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THE VILLANOVAN

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SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

After the Board of State Prison Directors, sitting in session at the prison, had heard and disposed of the complaints and petitions of a number of convicts, the warden announced that all who wished to appear had been heard. The chairman—nervous, energetic, abrupt, incisive man—glanced at a slip of paper in his hand, and said to the warden,

"Send for convict No. 382."

The warden started and became slightly pale. Somewhat confused, he haltingly replied, "Why, he has expressed no desire to appear before you."

"Nevertheless, you will send for him at once," responded the chairman.

The warden bowed stiffly and directed a guard to produce the convict. Then turning to the chairman, he said:

"I am ignorant of your purpose in summoning this man, but of course I have no objection. I desire, however, to make a statement concerning him before he appears."

"When we shall have called for a statement from you," coldly responded the chairman, "you may make one."

The warden sank back into his seat. He was a tall, fine-looking man, well-bred and intelligent, and had a kindly face. Though ordinarily cool, courageous, and self-possessed, he was unable to conceal a strong emotion which looked much like fear. The uneasy eyes of the warden finally fell upon a beam of light and there his glance rested. The chairman, without addressing anyone in particular, remarked:

"There are ways of learning what occurs in a prison without the assistance of either the wardens or the convicts."

At that moment a guard appeared with the convict, who shambled in painfully and laboriously. He was about forty-five years of age. Undoubtedly he once had been a man of uncommon physical strength, for a powerful skeleton showed underneath the sallow skin which covered his emaciated frame. His sallowness was peculiar and ghastly. It was partly that of disease, and partly of something worse.

There had been no time to prepare him for presentation to the board. His prison uniform was dirty and torn. His hair had not been cut for several weeks and the hair on his face appeared like bristles. These incidents of his appearance, combined with a very peculiar expression on his face, made an extraordinary picture. His eyes were hungry and eager. He looked around the room and when his eyes encountered the face of the warden, they flashed. He was disturbed only when the chairman sharply commanded:

"Take that seat!"

The convict started as though he had been struck, and turned his eyes upon the chairman. A moment later he sank into the chair and there he sat, conscious and intelligent, but slouching, disorganized and indifferent.

The chairman turned sharply to the guard.

"Why did you manacle this man," he demanded, "when he is evidently so weak, and when none of the others were manacled?"

"Why, sir," stammered the guard, "surely you know who this man is; he is the most dangerous and desperate—"

"We know all about that. Remove his manacles!"

The guard obeyed. The chairman turned to the convict, and in a kindly manner said:

"Do you know who we are?"

The convict pulled himself together a little and looked steadily at the chairman.

"No!" he replied, after a pause. His manner was direct, and his voice was deep though hoarse.

"We are the state prison directors. We have heard of your case, and we want you to tell us the whole truth about it."

The convict's mind worked slowly, and it was some time before he could comprehend the explanation and request.

"I suppose you want me to make a complaint?"

"Yes—if you have any to make."

The convict was getting himself in hand. He straightened, and gazed at the chairman with a peculiar intensity. Then firmly and clearly he enswered:

"I've no complaint to make."

The chairman rose and approached the convict, laying a hand on his shoulder, saying:

"I am asking you to make a statement—merely asking for your help to right a wrong, if a wrong has been done. Speak out like a man and have no fear of anything."

The convict was touched and stung. He looked up steadily into the chairman's face and firmly said:

"There is nothing in this world that I fear."

Then he hung his head, and presently he raised it and added:

"I will tell you all about it.

"I was sent up for twenty years for killing a man. I have not been a criminal. I killed him without thinking, for he had robbed me and wronged me. I came here thirteen years ago. I got along fine, as the warden that was here then understood me and was kind to me. I am not complaining about the

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present warden. I ask no man's favor, and I fear no man's power."

"That is all right. Proceed!"

"After the warden had made a good man out of me, I worked faithfully, sir. I did everything they told me to do. I worked willingly and like a slave. It did me good to work and I worked hard. I never violated any of the rules. Credits were given me for good conduct. In ten years I could see my way out. I have only three years more to go."

"We know all about your record in the prison. Proceed!"

"Well, it was this way. You know they were doing some heavy work in the quarries and they wanted only the strongest men. I was one of the men chosen and I did the heavy work faithfully. They used to pay the men for extra work—not pay them money, but the value of the money in candles, tobacco, extra clothes and things like that. On Saturdays the men who had done extra work would fall in line and go up to the captain of the guard and he would give to each man what was coming to him.

"One Saturday I fell in with the others. A good many were ahead of me in line and when they received what they wanted they would fall into another line waiting to be marched back to their cells. When my turn in the line came I went up to the captain and said I would take mine in tobacco. He looked at me pretty sharply, and said:

"How did you get back in that line?"

"I told him I belonged there—that I had come to get my extra. He looked at his book, and he said: 'You've had your extra. You got tobacco.' I told him I had not received my extra, and had not been up before. He said: 'Don't spoil your record by trying to steal a little tobacco. Fall in!' It hurt me, sir, I hadn't been up; I hadn't got my extra; and I was not a thief, and I never had been a thief, and no living man had a right to call me a thief. I said to him straight:

"I won't fall in till I get my extra and I'm not a thief and no man can call me one, and no man can rob me of my just dues.

"He turned pale, and said: 'Fall in there!'

"I said, 'I won't fall in till I get my dues!'

"With that he raised his hand as a signal, and the two guards behind him covered me with their rifles. The captain turned to a trusty and told him to call the warden. The warden did not ask the other men if they saw me get my tobacco and slip back into the old line. He just ordered me to fall in. I told him I would die before I would do that.

"He said: 'That's enough of this.' He sent all the other men to the cells, and left me standing there. Then he told two guards to take me to the cells. They came and took hold of me, and I threw them off as if they were babies. Then more guards came up, and one of them hit me over the head with a club, and I fell, and then, sir"—here the convict's voice fell to a whisper—"and then he told them to take me to the lonely cell. Did you ever see my cell?"

"Perhaps, but you may tell us about it."

"The cell they put me in was about five feet by eight. It had steel walls and ceiling and a granite floor. The only light that comes in passes through a slit in the door.

"Well, sir, there wasn't anything at all in my cell, but they gave me a blanket, and they put me on bread and water.

"They kept me there a week. The next Sunday night the warden came and said:

"'Are you ready to go to work tomorrow?' and I said, 'No, I will not go to work till I get what is due me!' He called me hard names."

The chairman interrupted:

"Did you not reflect," he asked, "that these officers would not have stooped to rob you?—that it was through some mistake they withheld your tobacco, and that in any event you have a choice of two things to lose—one, a plug of tobacco, and the other seven years of freedom?"

"But they angered me and hurt me, sir, by calling me a thief and they treated me like a beast."

"Well, after you refused to go to work, what did the warden do?"

"Well, when I told him I wouldn't go back to work, sir, he said he'd take me to the ladder, and see if he couldn't make me change my mind. I did not believe the warden when he said he would take me to the ladder. I couldn't imagine myself alive and put through at the ladder, and I couldn't imagine any human being who could find the heart to put me through.

"And then he told me to come on. I went with him and the guards. He brought me to the ladder. I had never seen it before. It was a heavy wooden ladder, leaned against the wall, and the bottom was bolted to the floor and the top to the wall; a whip was on the floor." (There was a pause.) "The warden told me to strip, sir, and I stripped. And still I did not believe he would whip me. I thought he just wanted to scare me.

"I was strapped to the ladder. The warden picked up the whip. He said to me: "'I'll give you one more chance; will you go to work tomorrow?' I said 'No, I won't go to work till I get my dues.' 'Very well,' saidi he, 'you'll get your dues now.' I turned my head and looked at him, and I could see in his eyes that he meant to strike, and when I saw that, sir, I felt that something inside of me was about to burst.

"And then the whip came down across my back. The something inside of me twisted hard and then broke wide open, and went pouring through me like molten iron. It was a hard fight to keep my head clear, but I did it. And then I said to the warden:

"'You've struck me with a whip in cold blood. You've tied me up like a dog. Well, whip me till you fill your desire. You are a coward. No hound would own you for a friend. Whip me till the last breath quits my body. If you leave me alive I will kill you for this!"

"His face grew white. He asked me if I meant that and I said, 'Yes, before God I do!' Then he took the whip in both hands and struck with all his might."

"That was nearly two years ago," said the chairman. "You would not kill him now, would you?"

"Yes, I will kill him if I get a chance, and I feel that the chance will come."

"Well, proceed!"

"He kept whipping me and when I awoke I was in my cell again, the doctor had my back all plastered up, and he was kneeling beside me, feeling my pulse."

The prisoner had finished. He looked around vaguely, as though he wanted to go.

"And you have been in solitary confinement ever since?"

"Yes, sir; but I don't mind that now."

"How long?"

"Twenty-three months."

"On bread and water?"

"Yes, but that was all I wanted."

"Apart from weakness, is your health good?" asked the chairman.

"Oh, it's good enough," wearily answered the convict. "Sometimes the twisting comes on but when I wake up after it, I'm all right."

The prison surgeon, under the chairman's direction, put his ear to the convict's chest, and then went over and whispered to the chairman.

"I thought so," said that gentleman. "Now take this man to the hospital. Put the bed where the sun will shine on him, and give him the most nourishing food."

The warden sat alone in the prison office with No. 382. That he at last should have been brought face to face, and alone with the man he had determined to kill, perplexed the convict. He was not mancled; the door was locked, and the key lay on the table. Three weeks in the hospital had proved beneficial, but a deathly pallor was still in his face.

"The action of the directors three weeks ago," said the warden, "made my resignation necessary. I leave the prison today and in the meantime I have something to tell you. A few days ago a man who was discharged from the prison last year read what the papers have published recently about your case, and he has written to me confessing that it was he who got your tobacco from the captain of the guard. His name is Acker and he looks very much like you. He received his own extra, and when he came up again and called for yours the captain, thinking it was you, gave it to him. There was no intention on the captain's part to rob you."

The convict gasped and leaned forward eagerly.

"I just recommended your pardon and so now you are discharged from the prison."

The convict stared, and leaned back speechless. His eyes shone with a strange, glassy expression.

"The stage will leave for the station in four hours. You have made threats against my life. Now is your chance," and with that the warden placed a revolver before the convict. "No one can hinder you now."

The convict gasped again and shrank away from the weapon as from a viper.

"Not yet—not yet," he whispered, in agony.

"Are you afraid to do it?" asked the warden.

"No!" he panted; "you know I am not. But I can't—not yet! Not yet!"

The convict whose ghastly pallor, glassy eyes and gleaming teeth, sat like a mask of death upon his face, staggered to his feet.

"You have done it at last! You have broken my spirit. A human word has done what solitary confinement and the whip could not do. It twists inside of me now." Tears streamed from his eyes.

He reeled, and the warden caught him and seated him in a chair. He took the convict's hand in his and felt a firm, true pressure there. The convict's eyes rolled vacantly.

"That human word," he whispered—"if you had spoken it long ago, if—but it is all right—now. I'll go to work—tomorrow."

The weary head sank back and rested on the chair—the strange, hard smile still sat upon the marble face, and a dead man's glassy eyes and gleaming teeth were upturned toward the ceiling.

JOS. VELUZZI,
Senior Pre-Med.

USE OF BATHS FROM A HYGENIC POINT OF VIEW

Influenced by the rush and hurry—the speed of this modern age, we fail to notice details, the knowledge of which could, perhaps, be very helpful to us. The use of the bath is very well known, but—if the truth were understood—how limited is our knowledge in that direction. A thing by being very common can be little known.

The first detail to be considered in a bodily wash is, of course, the temperature of the water. This varies with the individual, his physical condition, and the season of the year. However, baths may be resolved into two classes—hot and cold. Between these two are the several modifications, which together with the benefits and the ills they impart, will be described as accurately as possible below.

The temperature of the water to be used for a hot bath should seldom, if ever, be above one hundred and ten degrees on the Fahrenheit scale. That is, if enough water is going to be used to cover the entire body. The correct temperature lies between ninety-eight degrees and one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit. The effects of a hot bath taken with discretion as to temperature, and length of immersion are very wholesome and beneficial because it is very stimulating, it causes perspiration to flow freely, thus relieving the body of waste matters; it brings about a condition of inattentiveness and dullness of mind which are conducive to sleep and repose. Thus a person too tired to fall asleep could use this means to obtain refreshment of body and mind. Also, the hot bath could be used successfully as a remedy for slow, sluggish circulation; feeble muscular movement, dry and cold skin and in cases of low quality of sensibility and exhaustion due to exposure to extreme low temperature. However great the benefits of these baths, still precaution must be used by some people, especially those of sanguine temperament and those subject to attacks of apoplexy. Also, it behooves those persons naturally weak and phlegmatic, or affected by chronic diseases or acute inflammatory disorders to exercise caution. The portrayal of an incident which took place in the experience of the writer might emphasize the importance of the last words. The case, strictly speaking, is not directly applicable here, but, in general the analogy is very good. The case under discussion proceeds as follows: A young man was seized with intense pain in the abdomen, in the right ilac region (lower right portion of the abdomen). The physician who took the case, prescribed hot-water applications. After a number of these applications the condition of the patient grew worse, to such an extent that he had to be taken to a hospital, There it was learned that the first diagnosis was incorrect. It was a case of acute appendicitis—an inflammatory inflection.

The warm-bath is extensively applied. The temperature of the water for this type varies between ninety-two degrees and ninety-eight degrees Fahrenheit. Water of this temperature although used to a great extent for cleansing purposes, has wide application from a hygienic point of view.

The effects of the warm-bath are many and varied. A fast pulse may be slackened by giving the patient a warm-bath. By regulating the length of time of immersion the rate of pulse may be proportionately decreased, respiration can be made slower, the temperature of the body may be diminished, and impurities are removed from the surface. The warm bath soothes a nervously excited condition and promotes sleep. However, prolonged, daily use of this kind of bath is apt to cause skin eruptions. The greatest benefit to be derived from the warm bath is the fact that it soothes the nerves, especially those in a condition of restlessness—calm is restored and the individual falls into a slumber that is both restful and refreshing.

Perhaps every good thing on this earth has some bad feature about it. So it is with the warm bath. It is extremely necessary to be cautious as to when to take a awarm bath. This type of body wash is most effective when taken about an hour before the midday meal. For this reason the warm bath, as has been stated above, temporarily affects one of more of the several porcesses of the body and particularly the body circulation. Thus, if the bath is taken an hour before eating, enough time will have elapsed to insure a normal blood circulation. It is very essential that that condition be present before the entrance of any food to the stomach, because otherwise the abnormal circulation will affect the elaborative processes of gastric and intestinal juices so vital to digestion. Failure to observe the last has caused various habitues of the warm bath to spend many painful days. Indigestion was the result. Although, in a great percentage of cases indigestion is not considered serious, still if the condition is allowed to continue, it will become chronic and is very apt to lead to serious abdominal derangement.

Another item of importance is the duration of the warm bath. This should last no more than half an hour in normal cases. Some people have the idea that a bath is a bath no matter what the length of time allowed. It is still a bath, but the effects of abuse might not at all be sought.

Use of the warm bath in acute diseases is very beneficial sometimes. In cases of delirium, bilious colic, painter's colic (due to the poisonous influence of lead on the system), spasmodic croup, infantile convulsions, the warm bath is used with good results. That is to say, it affords the patient some relief until the physician arrives.

Now we come to the consideration of the cold bath. First of all a word about the temperature of the water. This varies rather widely and depends upon the endurance of the individual. The temperature variation of a cold bath is thirty-three degrees to eighty-four degrees Fahrenheit. Of course, a bath taken in water that is a little below eighty-four will not harmfully affect those who cannot endure the other extreme. But very cold water—thirty-three degrees or just a trifle above is a bit treacherous except, of course, for those who are accustomed to it. However, the first effect of the cold bath is a shock (more or less severe according to the temperature conditions), experienced throughout the whole nervous system. The blood at the periphery of the body is forcibly sent inward with the result that the surface portion is chilled. Yet when the individual leaves the water a comfortable warmth is restored to the body—due to the return to normal of the heart and pulse rate and to the rush of the blood back to the skin. Caution must be exercised by those whose endurance is not good, for harmful results accrue from employing the cold bath unwisely. To get the best out of such a bath it is advisable to test one's strength or rather, resistance to cold. The most successful way to do this is as follows: Using a thermometer, prepare the fluid at sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit. Start with a bath at that temperature. The following day use water of a slightly lower temperature. Proceed to lower the temperature until a sensation of chill is felt for a few hours after the bath. The sense of chill after the bath shows that this temperature is too low. Take the next temperature above.

When to take and when not to take a cold-bath. Some physicians recommend cold-bathing either about an hour before an early breakfast or else at night before retiring. Some authorities say that it is best to resort to a bath of this type late at night, before retiring, as the individual is better prepared to endure the shock. However, it is best for some people to take a cold-bath about three hours after breakfast, for then the morning meal, which is usually a light one, will have been digested and by that time the constitution of the individual strengthened and therefore ready to sustain the shock. The middle of the morning is recommended by most authorities. It is generally agreed that under no circumstances should a cold bath be taken immediately before or immediately after a meal. To do this is to look for unnecessary discomfort and trouble, because the immediate effect of the coldness will be to drive the blood inward and congest the stomach and intestines. This is detrimental to digestion. Another time to refrain from cold-bathing is when fatigued. After prolonged physical or mental labor which leaves the mind or body in an almost complete state of exhaustion, no cold-bath should be resorted to, as the consequences are apt to prove fatal. There are a few historical incidents which tell us to beware. Alexander the Great after a long day's march, plunged into the icy waters of the Cydnus river to refresh himself. He nearly succeeded in refreshing himself, or, rather staying refreshed for all time. By being similarly imprudent a German emperor, Frederick Barbarosa, lost his life. It is also absolutely necessary that the immersion in cold water be very brief. If the water is very cold—below forty degrees Fahrenheit, it is advisable to linger in the water no more than two or three minutes. If the fluid is relatively warm the period of immersion may last a quarter to half an hour. Nevertheless, one should be guided by the effect of the bath. Also, after a bath of this nature it is especially advisable that friction be used on the body in order to restore the peripheral circulation. To supplement this, physical exercise could be used. Also, hot and stimulating drinks bring about desirable results.

There are various means of employing water in cold-bathing. The mildest way is to use a sponge. Very few persons are not able to endure this kind of bath—the cold-sponge bath. This type of bathing has been quite useful in cases of typhoid fever. The cold-shower, another form of cold-bathing, tests the endurance because the water flows out rapidly in thin streams in such a manner that it is distributed over the whole body. Therefore, it is inadvisable to use very cold water. The last form of cold-bathing is the cold douche. This differs from the cold-shower in that the water of the former falls in a solid column on the body, while the water of the latter falls in a number of small streams. This kind of bath must be used cautiously or a lamentable end may result. The cold douche is a very effective means of reducing the violence of insane or highly delirious patients. However, as was stated before, the mildest form of the cold-bath is the cold-sponge bath and the other types must never be used indiscriminately, since results may prove regretful.

In many cases the cold bath is beneficial. People who are readily excited and readily depressed, and whose nervous system is soon exhausted by either mental or physical labor are aided by the prudent use of the cool or cold bath. People who seldom exercise

in the open air, those who work in offices, people who study, are sometimes affected by troublesome heat and dryness of the hands and sometimes of the feet, whose pulse is accelerated, and who become thirsty; whose appetites are below normal, and whose sleep is neither restful nor refreshing, are immeasurably bettered by moderate use of the cold-bath.

While we are on the subject, it is fitting to discuss sea-bathing. It is on the whole beneficial, but only when resorted to at the right time and under proper conditions. People who go to the seashore should refrain from bathing for at least two days if possible and should not expose themselves unnecessarily to the rays of the sun for the same length of time, so as to give the system an opportunity to adjust itself to the salt air and the surroundings. It is advisable to refrain from bathing for at least an hour after meals. Then to obtain the best results in sea-bathing the individual should not enter the water in a free state of perspiration, but while he is comfortably warm. Upon entering the water he should first wet his head and breast. By doing this he will avoid that temporary fullness of brain which leaves some people with a headache for several hours after bathing.. It would be well also to find some comfortable means of protecting the head and neck if the sun is bright.

The next item of importance in sea-bathing is the duration of the dip. This varies with the temperature of the water and air. A good rule to follow is: When a chill is sensed, it is imperative that the bather leave the water and seek to restore circulation by friction with dry towels. When the water is cold, however, and the air chilly, if a dip is taken at all it should be very brief.

In closing, the writer wishes to acknowledge the "Library of Health" as his authority and source of information.

VICTOR A. DIGILIO,
Junior Pre-Med.

THE CURTIS-REED BILL

There came before the Committee on Hearings, during the last session of Congress, a bill which caused much concern to the people of our nation who are trying to preserve and safeguard our educational system. Fortunately, this bill was "killed" by the Committee and therefore never reached either house.

This bill was modeled after the old "Smith-Towner bill" of 1918 and was known as the Curtis-Reed bill. Following the lines of the Smith-Towner bill the Curtis-Reed bill provided a Federal Department of Education be established, with a Secretary who should have a seat in the President's Cabinet. His duties were to be those of the Director of Education and the work of the Department was to be one of fact-finding and an investigating agency, but it differed with the Smith-Towner bill in so far as it did not ask for an appropriation and it was not to exercise any control over the schools within the states.

It was evident that the primary purpose of the bill was to establish an unnecessary bureau which would eventually be in the hands of politicians, and although the bureau did not seek control of the schools now, this step would soon be the result.

The bill would extend Federal power and assistance in a field which would only prove to be an interference. It would also be a transgression on the individual rights and freedom of our states to adopt such an act. One of the greatest American principles is the non-interference by the Federal government in the rights of the individual states.

It possibly was the realization of these facts that caused some of our foremost educators to express their opinions on the bill.

President Lowell of Harvard says, "I am opposed to the creation of a Federal Secretary of Education because I believe it would almost inevitably bring education into politics and make the appointment of that office a political one."

President Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University, opposes the bill by saying, "If the same sort of control is exercised over the schools as is exercised over the other departments, then it means stagnation. Experimentation by States will cease. The tendency would be next to exercise control over what we teach. I believe it is a dangerous bill."

"A Federal Department of Education would dominate State systems as surely as the sun controls the planets. We might get a certain kind of efficiency, coupled with death. It would be the efficiency of mechanism, not a living organism."—Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Baptist World Alliance.

"The results it is aming to accomplish, I hold," says Proffessor Machem, of Princeton, "will lead to nothing short of slavery. Unless we preserve liberty in our schools we cannot hope to preserve liberty anywhere else."

From Frank C. Page, representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, comes this comment: "I feel very strongly that this is the opening wedge to a demand for federal subsidy."

Rev. John J. Burk, C. S. P., says this about the bill: "What the bill calls for is already being done by the Federal Bureau of Education and what further may need to be done can be done fully and efficiently by that bureau with additional appropriations."

(Continued on Page 13)

"UNOBTRUSIVE SORT, HAWKINS"

Yes, Hawkins was an unobtrusive sort of chap. You hardly felt his presence, yet he seemed to be an essential part of the surroundings; if he were not there, no doubt you would instantly miss him. Very likely young Chesterton, his master, realized this, though he had never taken time from his wild search for pleasure, to give the servant any thought. One thing though, he would probably never realize: the adoring devotion, the unswerving loyalty of the man who had been his servant from childhood. Even now, Chesterton was only twenty-three, but ah, how much older he appeared to the protecting eyes of Hawkins. Oh, how he hated those designing companions who called themselves his friends and swarmed about him like so many flies around a sugar barrel, casting longing, greedy eyes upon the fortune he squandered so recklessly. How often he had seen him making out checks of enormous figure, upon going out of an evening, only to send an order that his check book be sent to him. Now Hawkins longed to speak, to cry out, to warn his master against these scoundrels who were robbing him and would continue to rob him until his fast diminishing fortune had been entirely consumed; and then would drop him (as one casts away a burned-out cigar), and go in search of a new victim. But no, he would only receive a scornful rebuke for his pains and be told to mind his own affairs.

"Hawkins," drawled his young master lazily from his bed, as Hawkins was preparing his clothes for the day, "I am giving a party to some of my men friends this evening, you may prepare for about twelve."

"Very well, sir," replied Hawkins, at the same time suppressing a groan. The same old story; they would come, they would feast and drink to their hearts' content on the generosity of their host, then some one would propose cards; some would be losers, some would win, but the heaviest of the losers was always Chesterton, "My beastly luck," he would call it, and as Hawkins well knew, as soon as accounts could be settled all would be winners except his master.

That evening things proceeded as usual. After stuffing themselves till they could hold no more, the card game was begun and Chesterton started to lose heavily. Hawkins stood discreetly behind the portieres moaning softly to himself and vainly trying to think of some method of stopping the robbery. He was so absorbed that he did not hear a light footstep behind him and was not aware of another's presence until a hand tapped softly upon his shoulder.

Turning quickly, a look of mingled fear and disgust overspread his face as he beheld Cardon, a sleek well-groomed man of about thirty who was the reigning spirit among his master's companions.

"You are late this evening, sir," muttered Hawkins.

"Yes, I am a little late; I was detained, but no matter, I am here now. But," he continued, "I wish you would tell your master that I would like to see him privately on a very important business matter."

Hawkins' astonished and angry face must have betrayed him, for Cardon smiled tantalizingly. He knew Hawkins understood him; he thought he understood Hawkins. But he judged the servant from his own standard and therein he made a mistake. To him all this faithfulness was only from mercenary motives; the expectation of some day receiving a large part of his master's fortune, either by an early death (the latter having no heirs) or by some other means, either fair or foul.

"This," thought Cardon, "easily explains his dislike of the boys and me, and the hateful look, knowing that I have some scheme in mind, when I want to see his master alone."

Hawkins hesitated a moment, then reluctantly went to deliver the message.

"You say Cardon wishes to see me privately? Why, certainly! Tell the old boy I'll be right out."

Hawkins watched the two vanish into the study with a feeling of dismay. All was lost now. Cardon undoubtedly had some crooked deal in hand. Very likely he had become tired of gradually swindling Chesterton and had determined to clean him out at once and be done with him.

The rest of the crowd were entertaining themselves in the other room and incidentally making a lot of noise about it; while behind the study doors came only the hum of low voices. Hawkins was longingly gazing at these doors. He had never been guilty of eavesdropping, but this was one occasion on which his devotion to his master was getting the better of his Puritanical conscience. Finally, assuring himself that his act was justified, he tiptoed stealthily to the door and fastened his ear to the keyhole.

"I promise you, Jack, it's the best opportunity you ever had."

"I'll take your word for that, Cardon, but how much did you say I would be expected to invest?"

"One hundred and fifty thousand, and you'll double it in six months."

"I'm afraid I can't draw out that much without seeing my attorney. You see he was a friend of father's and there's a provision in the will that I have to seek his advice before making any investment; though he can't actually stop me."

"Don't let him talk you out of it, as he probably will; those fellows don't understand big business."

"Oh, I can look out for myself," promised Chesterton. "Let's see, today is Tuesday, and I have an appointment with him Thursday afternoon. I will let you know the result that evening. Now let us return to our friends."

Hawkins retired once more behind the protecting portieres as the two passed out of the study. He was in a dilemma. He knew Cardon's game must be stopped, but how he could go about the business of stopping it seemed too deep for his humble intellect to fathom. He wrestled with the problem all eveing, but not until he was about to go to bed did a practical solution present itself.

Next morning Mr. George Walton, Attorney-at-Law, was rather surprised to receive a strange visitor in the person of one Mr. Hawkins. He was received in the private office. Some two hours later he was ushered forth, wearing a broad and wholesome smile, followed by Mr. Walton, also wearing a smile, but a rather dubious one. He was a lifelong friend of Chesterton's father, and was very fond of the young man himself, and also very much disturbed at the wild career he was leading.

That same evening Chesterton received a telephone message requesting his presence at the home of his attorney. He was surprised, but not greatly alarmed, as he concluded that it was just some trivial matter in regard to his estate, and besides it would be as good an opportunity as any to broach the proposition he had in mind. He was received by Mr. Walton, who greeted him very soberly and ushered him into the library.

"You wish to see me about something, sir?"

The attorney seemed very nervous; he fidgeted about for several moments before replying.

"My boy, I have some very unfortunate news for you."

"Just what do you mean, sir?" replied Chesterton hastily.

"Why-er, you see, I have recently made several large investments in your interest, and I am very sorry to say that contrary to all expectations they have turned out badly. However, previous to this you had been drawing very heavily upon the estate yourself, although you probably did not realize it, and it was this fact which led me to make the unfortunate investments in the hope of replenishing your depleted fortune."

"You don't mean," gasped Chesterton, "that the entire estate is gone?"

"I am afraid that it is, though I am quite sure we can save the house. However, there will be nothing to maintain it, unless you find some means of doing so yourself."

"Good Lord, I've never earned a cent in my life and I don't know how to begin now."

"Well, why not borrow from some of your friends to pull you through until you can make some plans. Maybe later we can salvage some of the estate."

"I guess that is about the only thing I can do," he moaned, "though I've thrown away a fortune on them and the least they can do is to help me now."

"I hope you wil forgive me for my rashness, my boy, for I will never forgive myself."

"I hold nothing against you, Mr. Walton; it was my own fault; and now I guess I had better be going and see if I can make a loan from my friends."

"I wish you the best of luck; come in tomorrow and we will settle everything up."

No sooner had the door closed than the lawyer broke into convulsions of laughter.

"O Lord, forgive me!" he gurgled.

Chesterton left the office in a complete state of bewilderment; he walked aimlessly through the streets for several hours, trying to collect his muddled thoughts. He was broke, absolutely and completely broke. For the first time in his young life he was entirely without funds; and furthermore he simply must borrow some money until something could be done about the estate. Yes, that was the only course open to him; the idea of going to work he never entertained for a moment. He had never done a day's work in his life; he did not know how to begin now. Having reached this conclusion he went home. Hawkins met him at the door, seemingly as impassive as usual, but in reality regarding him very curiously. As Hawkins took his hat, it suddenly occurred to his master that he could hardy afford to keep a valet any longer.

"Hawkins," he said, "I have some very regrettable news for you; I have suffered a great financial misfortune and I am afraid I will no longer have any need of a valet."

"Oh! sir, I am very sorry, but won't you please let me remain for just my board; you see, sir, I have been serving the family so long I really would be lost anywhere else."

Chesterton looked in astonishment at his servant. It occurred to him now that he had never realized that this man was a real human being and not merely a machine made to cater to his needs, which was the only way he had always regarded him hitherto.

"Hawkins, I've never appreciated you," he said, offering his hand, "you certainly may remain, and I hope I shall find some way to repay your faithfulness."

Hawkins stared after him, his face one broad smile of utter satisfaction and happiness.

Chesterton sought his room in a state of utter dejection.

"It can't be possible—broke. Funny though, about Walton; never knew him to make a bad investment in his life; he's not to blame though; it's my own fault; I've been a fool, he was only trying to save me."

He continued to revolve these thoughts in his mind, but failing to find solace in them, was finally roused to action by the voice of Hawkins calling:

"Mr. Cardon on the phone, sir; shall you speak to him?"

"Yes, Hawkins."

Had Chesterton been less absorbed he might have detected a note of elation in the voice of his valet.

"Here is where our friend Cardon receives a shock," he was chuckling to himself, "won't he be pleased to hear the news."

Chesterton disconsolately grasped the receiver and called:

"Hello, Cardon—you wish to speak to me?"

"Yes, old chap," from the other end of the wire, "just wanted to know if there has been any developments in our little plan.

"Yes," Chesterton replied, "there have been some very unfortunate developments. In fact, I am afraid our plan cannot be carried out."

"What? You say it cannot be carried out?—why, what is the matter?"

"The matter, Cardon, is that I have lost all my property, perhaps even the house, and am practically penniless."

"Lost everything?" Cardon was shouting. "You don't really mean it."

"Indeed I do mean it."

"Damn the luck; oh, that is, I'm very sorry old fellow—yes—er, deucedly sorry you know. By the way, I have an appointment and—"

"Just a moment, please," demanded Chesterton. "You see as I am ruined, the only way to save the house will be to make a loan of several thousand until I can get straightened out, and I thought perhaps you could oblige me."

"Why-ah-really, you see I'm quite embarrassed myself just now and—"

"But our proposition; you must have had some cash on hand to finance your share of it."

"Well-er the fact is, I-ah-I was counting on making a little loan myself for that; and-oh-say, really I must ring up, my appointment, you know. Good-bye; wish you luck and all that."

Chesterton hung up the receiver and slumped into his chair.

"Yes—I've been a fool; oh, what a fool I have been! My friend, bah—yes, my friend as long as I have means, money to squander on him and his satellites;—well, at least I have received an awakening, sad as it seems to have been."

He called up several more of his so-called friends, but in every instance, although the news of his misfortune was received with consternation and regret of a sort; his appeals for aid were all politely evaded. Yes—the news was received with regret, but it was a selfish feeling, the disappointment of one who feels a great prize slipping through his grasp. Even upon their refusals to make him the loan he had requested, Chesterton had invited them to his home for the evening, but his invitations as well as his appeals were eluded.

The awakening was complete and the only feeling which the young man now possessed in regard to his former cronies was one of deep disgust, mingled with a smouldering bitterness.

But the problem was yet to be faced and after many hours spent in fruitless struggle with the situation and in alternately orginating and rejecting many wild and impossible plans for the salvaging of the wrecked fortune, Chesterton came to a decision. Walton would have to do the best in his power to save the house, and failing, to sell it at the best possible price, and as for himself, he must go to work.

Hawkins, during this time had been performing his duties quietly and, as usual, unobtrusively, yet at the same time regarding the actions of his master with the closest scrutiny and missing nothing of the struggle which he was having with his pride and disillusionment. Now his master was calling him.

"Hawkins," he said, "I am going to work."

"A very good idea, sir; if you will pardon my saying so."

"You are right, Hawkins; a good idea, a very good idea," was the reply, accompanied with a quizzical smile.

In keeping with his resolution, Chesterton next day called upon Mr. Walton. He was warmly welcomed by that gentleman, who said:

"I have at least some good news for you, my boy; I find that we will be able to save the house."

"That is very fortunate," was the young man's reply, "but still the house must be maintained and I must live; so I have decided to go to work."

"A very commendable resolution, indeed; but have you any idea as to what sort of occupation you will seek?"

"Not in the least; in fact, I hoped that you might be able to help me locate a position."

"Well, to be honest, I have been considering the matter and have met with no success in my endeavors to find anything suitable."

"I am sorry," answered Chesterton, "I suppose I will have to look around myself."

"By the way," remarked the lawyer, "my young clerk has just left me, but of course the position carries a very small wage, and—"

"May I have it, please," interrupted his friend, "you know that I cannot be particular now."

"Certainly, if you wish it; report for work tomorrow morning at eight and you can begin at once."

"Thank you very much, sir; you certainly are kind to me."

"Don't mention it, please," replied Walton in a voice that was somewhat tremulous, for he was having a peculiar difficulty, at that moment, with his conscience.

"Wonderful chap, this Hawkins fellow," he muttered to himself when the young man had left.

Chesterton reported for work next morning and went earnestly at his duties. He was really a very intelligent young man, as well as a very likeable one and quickly won the regard and friendship of his fellow-workers. Nevertheless, it took a great amount of pinching and the strictest exercise of economy to stretch his thirty dollars per week that it might cover all the expenses incidental to the upkeep of the household. Yet with all this, he managed to give Hawkins, despite the latter's protest, a slight remuneration for his loyal services. And he was a very happy and gratified young man when after a month's employment he was rewarded for his loyal services with a raise of ten dollars. During this month he had also undergone a complete change of character; he had become strangely quiet and subdued, spent his evenings, usually, in reading and worked unceasingly to advance himself. Things went on in this manner for half a year, during which time Chesterton had managed to maintain his little household comfortably, kept closely to his work and acquired a valuable knowledge of the business world.

Hawkins meanwhile had gone on with the performance of his duties with a feeling of comfortable satisfaction that his young master had escaped the clutches of his designing friends; yet with an ever haunting uneasiness and fear at the deception being practiced.

This restlessness was brought to a climax, one morning as he sat reading the paper, when he noticed the headline—

"Swindlers Escape Local Police and Philip Cardon, George Leslie and three others wanted by local police for several large confidence games worked in this vicinity, have fled the city and their whereabouts is at present unknown to the officials."

Hawkins gave a smothered exclamation of delight. The menace from which he had never felt his master to be quite secure, was finally removed, so also was the excuse for deception and injustice to the young man when it should be revealed.

The valet hastened to acquaint Walton of the news; which the latter received with the same mingling of joy and trepidation. But after a lengthy conference, it was decided that Chesterton must be acquainted with the facts. Accordingly, when the young man, who had been out on a matter of business, returned he was told that his employer wished to see him.

"You wish to see me, sir?" he asked as he entered the office; then recognizing Hawkins:

"Hello, there, Hawkins, it's rather a surprise to see you here."

"I suppose it is, sir, but I had-er-a little matter of business with Mr. Walton."

"Oh! I see."

"Yes, yes a matter of business," began Walton haltingly pausing to clear his throat, "and the affair happens to concern you."

"Me?"

"Yes, indeed," stammered the lawyer, the perspiration beginning to stand out on his brow.

"You see, I know you will hate me, will want to strangle me, but I have to tell you; your fortune was never really lost."

"What! my fortune never lost? Why I do not understand!"

"You see'er," replied Walton, trembling, "it was only a plan which Hawkins and I devised to save you from Cardon and his friends."

"Hawkins?" cried the young man, "but I say—I don't understand, you must explain."

"Yes, yes, be calm please, I am going to, at once."

Then with many quaverings and hesitations he went on to relate how Hawkins, alarmed at the recklessness of his young master, and at Cardon's hold upon him, had come to him with the plan which they had carried out.

"There were many times when my resolution weakened—and I determined to tell you the truth, but fear held my tongue, until the news of Cardon's flight made the deception no longer necessary," said the attorney, "but please remember my boy, whatever we have done, however wrong it may have been, we at least intended for your own good and had only your welfare at heart."

Chesterton was silent, Walton stared at him with fearful expectation; while Hawkins sat trembling, with downcast eyes.

Then a broad smile appeared upon the young man's countenance.

"Hawkins—well, I never would have believed it, I can hardly believe it now; but if it is really true, I am eternally indebted to both of you; what you have done for me I never can repay."

The fearful tension was broken; Hawkins smiled delightedly. Walton uttered a great sigh of relief.

"I am certainly glad that you are not angry with us as you have every right to be," he said.

"Indeed I have every right to be grateful to you, both of you, and as for Hawkins, well—I never have appreciated him; I see that now."

The valet reddened, but remained silent with his eyes still upon the floor.

"I wish to thank both of you from the bottom of my heart," said Chesterton, "and now I can realize an ambition which has been mine for the past several months; I can go into business for myself."

"I congratulate you on that most admirable resolve," said the lawyer, "and I wish you every success."

"And as for Hawkins," continued the young man, shaking the hand of the valet warmly, "no reward shall be too good for him; he shall be my private secretary."

"Thank you sir," stammered the valet, supreme happiness glowing all over his countenance.

"I don't deserve it, sir, really I don't."

And then as his master continued to converse with Walton, he quietly withdrew to a window in the corner and stood silently watching the crowds below.

Very unobtrusive sort of chap, Hawkins!

JAMES J. MOORE,
Junior A. B.

THE WILDCAT

What often causes grid upsets
And many favorable bets
That helps our gang in clearing debts?
The Wildcat.

What causes college teams each year
To be instilled with sporting fear
As on the field we wildly cheer
The Wildcat?

What has the fight of Mike and Pat,
To make opponents all look flat?
What makes them all take off their hat?
The Wildcat!

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO,
Senior Engineering

TO M——

At the Sesqui she was singing
With five-hundred voices bringing
Chanted music rare.
'Twas a paradise about me,
Angels' voices were devoutly
Radiating there.

And the atmosphere created
On that stage illuminated
With her sitting there,
All in harmony united,
As with sketching glance I sighted
Now her posture rare.

Rapidly, with pencil moving,
(My aesthetic sense improving),
Soon I sketched her—fair.
Adding then a touch of shading,
There, I blended curtains fading
With artistic care.

Ever since I've longed and listened
For that voice whose spark once glistened
From this drawing rare;
Now, the sketch—its lines and shading,
Blending background—curtains fading,
Taunts my yearning stare.

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO,
Senior Engineering

(Continued from Page 8)

"The outcome would be the erecting of a bureaucracy the like of which has never been before."—Judge Cull, of Cleveland.

"It proposes for the United States a thoroughly Prussianized system of education," is the comment of Bishop Candler, of Atlanta, ranking Methodist Episcopal Bishop of the South. He continues, "The creation of a Department of Religion, with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet, would be scarcely more injurious or more un-American."

The above are only a few of the many people who had banded together in order to fight this unnecessary establishment of a Federal Department of Education which would have eventually gone into the hands of the politicians had not the Committee on Hearings seen its results, and had it passed through the House and Senate and signed by the President.

A. SLOAN,
Senior Classical.

A TRIP TO RUSSIA

In the stormy days of war and revolution I decided to make an extensive trip through Russia. The object of my journey was to visit the Northern part of Russia, namely, Siberia. My task was successfully accomplished, and here in brief is an account of my experience:

If you board a train on the Trans-Siberian Railway at Moscow and travel toward China, on the sixth or seventh day you reach Irkutsk. It is the old capital of Siberia and today the chief town of the new "government" of the same name, an area nearly as big as Europe. It is a country where journeys are measured by weeks and distances by thousands of miles. The unending forest extends almost from the boundaries of Europe to the Pacific and from the Ural almost to the Arctic. The northern part of Siberia is rich in minerals, coal and furs, while in the southern part is a good corn-growing plain.

Through it there is but a single railway of communication, this Trans-Siberian Railway, which cuts across the whole width of Asia and the great rivers of Obi, Yenisei and Lena. They are huge streams, indeed, the Lena being almost as large as the Mississippi, but they all have one disadvantage. They lead nowhere. There are no great ports, no prosperous towns on their banks, and no factory chimneys are seen. They just glide away in their unending journey into the Arctic.

Along these great waterways there are rows of settlements of hardy colonists. Their occupations are hunting, fishing and small farming. For the last century the Czars sent there all political prisoners, and especially since the Polish risings of 1837 and 1861, a constant stream of exiles of gentle birth and high culture have been sent into banishment to the remote parts of east and north. The government also granted large tracts of land and supplied full transportation to anyone who wished to abide there. Many peasants from White Russia and Lithuania, who could not exist on their few acres of land, were also among the immigrants, and so Siberia has benefited at the expense of the mother country. The colonists, their wits sharpened by the constant struggle with nature in a climate as severe as that of Russia, have developed a spirit of independence, of resolute resourcefulness that is rare among the backward peasants of European Russia, and the traveler in the villages is surprised by the frequency of a type refined physically as well as intellectually.

The spring of that year approached; for while in the southern part of the Commonwealth snow was already thawing, the stiffened rivers were set free, and the whole country was filled with March water; in the north the icy breath of winter was still descending from the mountains to the fields, woods, and forest. The forest lay snow-drift, and in the open country frozen roads sounded under the hoofs of horses. The days were dry, the sunset red, the nights frosty. In the heavens continually were seen daily rows of wild ducks and geese. Storks flew to their places of the last year; the twitter of the birds was heard in the villages, their noise in the woods and ponds, and in the evening the whole country was singing with the croaking and singing of frogs, which swam with delight in the water. Then came great rains; they fell in the daytime, they fell in the night without interruption.

The fields were turned into lakes, the rivers overflowed; then followed the stickiness and impossibilities of muddy roads. Amid all this water, mud, and swamp, transports of political prisoners dragged onward continually towards the North. The prisoners were men and women who in one way or another opposed the Czar's regime, citizens aiming for greater political and economical freedom. But how big was that throng advancing as it were to destruction. Hunger had stamped itself on their faces; driven by Cossacks, they went on in suffering, in sleeplessness, knowing that at the end of the road not food was awaiting, but hunger; not sleep, but a battle with nature; and if rest, then the rest of the dead. Day followed day, they went onward continually. They went on so slowly that sometimes they were able to advance hardly two miles a day. Diseases fell on them, their teeth were chattering from cold; many lay down on the ground simply from weakness, choosing to die rather than advance. Finally, a small per cent. of the transport, exhausted, half frozen, and weary reached their destination. The place was a fortress, the houses were built of large logs, with iron bars around the doors and windows. The furniture consisted of berths with straw on them; the air was damp and stiffening; the food consisting of eight ounces of black bread and water a day, and adding to that misery, the rough behavior of the Cossacks, the fortress was like a living grave. So life went on in that hellish place, the tyranny of the officials reaching beyond the limits, the prisoners struggling between life and death, and preferring death to cold and starvation.

Finally, the hour of emancipation came, December 17th, 1917, when the old regime gave way to the new rule. The prisoners were set free, but food was not available; communication and transportation were discontinued; trains did not leave for Central Russia, so that there was no way out from the living grave. The Soviets established martial law, punishing for the least disobedience to their rule, so that immediately after the yoke of the Czars the strong arm of the Soviets was felt.

The story so far might seem too monotonous to the reader, so that I will now turn from the barbarism of the Romanoffs and the tyranny of the Soviets to the life and habits of the actual inhabitants of that severe region. The colonists live in a state of perpetual warfare, and their enemy is not man, but nature. Distances are so great that the colonists have little or nothing in common with the towns, and care little for politics. Whether Czar or Soviet rule them, the thermometer falls far below zero in winter and neither the despotism of the Czars nor the strong arm of the Soviets can make the summer one day longer.

These sturdy, independent people work hard during the short summer, which, with spring and autumn combined, is all over in five months, but during the other seven months they have little to do but keep warm. Their houses are built of logs, and the rooms are spacious. The furniture consists of a large table and benches arranged against the walls. The windows are double to keep out the cold weather and between them are clumps of reindeer moss or lumps of charcoal to absorb the moisture, that would otherwise freeze on the windows and obscure the view. And the colonists of today are as religious as their fathers. The pictures of saints still hang in the corner of the room and the little lamp still burns in front; they still bow and cross themselves before it after their rough but heavy meal, or glass of tea that keeps out all penerating cold.

In every house there is a spinning wheel and all their clothes, tools, and implements are home-made. The people are sturdy and strong, as they need be, only those that can stand the cold survive. A man drove me to the nearest railway station, almost fifty miles, without a break. My feet were nearly frozen despite the thick wrapping of sheepskin, and a bottle of whisky in the sleigh by me was frozen solid. Yet the driver sat all that long journey in his felt boots and dogskin wraps, and he was not frozen to death, but every once in a while he drank down a glass of whisky with much appreciation. I arrived at the station about 4 p. m., just in time to make the train for Moscow, and after warming up somewhat, was very glad indeed to find myself functioning properly.

PHILIP HALPERN,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

IN MEMORIAM

Amidst a garden, fresh with flowers fair
There blossomed one, a lily bright and gay,
Whose life was yet but only in its bloom,
Whose charm attracted all who passed that way.

The inward beauty of this lovely flower
Reached out afar, and with sweet incense drew
Unto its burning heart, those round about,
To fill their souls with strength and courage new.

But He, Who was the Keeper of these blooms,
Saw fit to draw this fairest one apart
And pluck it from all earthly ties and wounds,
That He might gather it unto His heart.

May those who knew and loved this wondrous bloom,
Lift up their saddened hearts in doleful prayer,
Know they not, in another garden far
This lily blossoms still more beauteous there?

JAMES J. MOORE,
Junior Clasical

Dedicated to the memory of Father Berry, O. S. A.

RAVAGE

'Neath night's nocturnal raiment
Broken by sparkling stars
Stands a lonesome tenant
Facially covered with scars.

The place quivers in shadows
Trees having cast their gloom
Where o'er the earthy windows
Of God's own spacious room.

Heaven's own dreams are an ailment
His heart beats low in his breast.
He has lost his quiet contentment
Man long has ceased his quest.

The night has hidden his quarry
Like a criminal hides his tracks
And the fool having forgotten worry
Always neglects real facts.

Where could he but be hidden
On hill or in what dale
The one he once had been given
A face so hearty and hale.

GENE DONNELLY,
Senior Classical

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JOSEPH A. BARRY, '28
GEORGE J. MALLEN, '29

JAMES P. KANE

It has often been said that "all good things come to an end," and this proverb, if you will, might be applied to the loss which all colleges are continually forced to sustain in the graduation of certain of their students. Villanova as well as many other institutions has suffered severely in this way and particularly so at the last commencement.

While we might mention a score or more of the Class of '26 whose passing has left behind vacancies extremely difficult to fill it is our purpose in this article to refer to only one, but to one whose loss is well-nigh impossible of replacement. The reason for this reminiscence is a letter which we received recently from the editor-in-chief of last year's Villanovan, now a student at Harvard Law School. In his very interesting letter he informs us that a Villanova degree is rated among the best at the New England institution and that the possessor of one has no difficulty in obtaining admission to their school of law.

That "Shamus" will be successful in his scholastic endeavors and that his success will be continued into the field of active practice we are certain.

The Villanovan is very proud and delighted to take this means of offering its heartiest and most sincere good wishes to James P. Kane, Class of '26.

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A DREAM REALIZED

With the innovation of the musical comedy into the activities of colleges and universities, those connected with Villanova began to weave a dream. As years passed by and the musical comedy acquired the prominent place it now has, this same dream became clearer and more vivid. According to common experience, dreams are not supposed to come true, nevertheless, the time has arrived whereby this dream becomes a reality.

For the last three years the college has staged a Lenten drama, "Vision," and last year "Destiny," also a drama, was played. Under the supervision of Rev. J. F. Burns, O. S. A., the author, both were a huge success in every respect.

A mark has now been made for the college by these two plays. However, with the production of this musical comedy a greater mark of distinction is possible.

"Every Freshman" is a typical college play with a pure college atmosphere, filled with humor from beginning to end. Mr. Snyder, the author, is directing the play. It is to be staged in the Penn A. C. auditorium, Philadelphia, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 22d and 23d. In conjunction with the play, there is a Glee Club being formed.

Although dramatics in general are on the ascent, nevertheless, the Musical Comedy and Glee Club are in their infancy. The heights to which both may rise are unlimited, but these heights cannot be reached without the necessary aid, namely co-operation. From the first mention of the project the Senior Class pledged its support to a man. Therefore, let each student in the college do his bit and there is no doubt whatever but what "Every Freshman" and the Glee Club will be known as the best in college activities.

CARRYING HOURS

How many hours do you carry? This is an all important or rather an all popular question at the commencement of each scholastic year. The Art student will say twenty; the Business student a like number, the Biology student twenty-six and the Engineer thirty-six. The question arises as to who carries the greatest burden. Of course, the Engineer puts forth boastful statements about the highest number of hours, one-half of which are spent in laboratories. He immediately receives the support of the Biology student and sympathy of a few unthinking students in the other departments. Who's right?

It seems to be a general notion that hours spent in the classroom are an index to the amount of work a student does. In this they mistake quantity for quality. They do not look behind the hours. They do not see that some courses comprise subjects that are very extensive and each subject if gone into deeply is inexhaustive. They fail to realize that probably one hour of class recitation may call for a few hours or many hours of preparation, while on the other hand, few or many hours of laboratory work might call for but one hour of preparation and in a few cases none. They overlook the most important fact, that is, that any course will call for only as much work as the student wishes to do. The outline is given. How thoroughly a student follows it depends on his own initiative—his own desires.

Lastly, they seem to forget that the number of hours a student in any department carries was not elected by him or his brother students, but by men, educated men, who have spent much time and energy to solve the problem and arrive at this certain number. Surely, they must know. Certainly the students do not consider themselves capable of questioning their judgment. The number of hours is O. K. Criticize the student who does not give them their proper value. They can be made as valuable as the student wishes to make them for himself. Carrying many hours is not burdensome; fulfilling each properly, is.

JAMES TUREK,
Sophomore Business.

HAS THE "STUDENT TYPE" DISAPPEARED FROM OUR SCHOOLS?

"What time have ya got, Jim?"

"My alarm says 'three bells,' Bill; talk about the time going slow in this drafting room!"

"Three o'clock! Is that all?" asked Bill surprisingly as he gazed out of the window beside him. "It's pretty near time for that ball game to start, isn't it?"

"Gee, this drawing's a pain—what d'ya say we 'jack up,' Bill, and skip out; the prof won't know the difference?"

With muffled movements, all was put away, and in a few moments our two friends proceeded stealthily from the room, campus bound. A convenient place was selected from which to view the game, a short while before the umpire's "Play Ball."

"This team's not so bad," began Jim, as the game progressed, "they beat Bucknell five to three last year. That pitcher there, allowed them only six hits—not so bad, eh, Bill? Then they came along and nosed out Georgetown seven to six in eleven innings—they beat Yale ten to four, and Columbia four to nothing, boy, a shutout—so I guess we're in for a real battle."

As the game wore on, their interest grew apace, being evidenced by their almost ceaseless yelling; and before the last put-out was made they were hoarse, having exerted every bit of energy possible in seeing their college overtake the powerful opponents.

Enthusiasm ran high at the dinner table and continued with frequent references to the fray, at the poker game in Bill's room that night.

"Say, we have a few written assignments for tomorrow, haven't we?" spoke up Bill as the clock struck eleven.

"Oh, don't worry about them, Bill, we can copy Artie's tomorrow after first class—he's one of those guys that would rather work than see a good game, so I guess he'll have it all. By the way, Prof. Jones told me to look up how many watts in a horsepower. Do you know?"

"Aw, forget it, Jim, we'll find out tomorrow," said Bill as he shuffled the cards; and after another round had been played, our young collegians decided to call it a night.

The spirit behind this brief college day excerpt is typical of most institutions today. It is the so called "school spirit," so typical not only of our own two characters, but of college men in general—it is the thing that gives them added glamour in the public eye, and which they very foolishly come to make their conscious aim. Apparently, this term "school spirit" is the synonym for a man's ability to cheer and "talk it up" at college games or his ability to sell many tickets for one social function or another; it has no reference whatever to anything pertaining to studies. In other words, a college man's standing among his classmates is directly proportional to his attendance and cheering at athletic events.

The peculiar grasp which athletics has taken on institutions of higher learning seems to thwart any desire for scholastic achievement. Why is this so? Why is not the true student type given a fair rating by his school chums? It is logical that such a student can accomplish as much, if not more than a classmate who puts all his efforts in athletics. The fugitive glory of the campus lures away our short-minded students from the lasting glory to be had by a systematically trained mind.

The true student type, that is, one whose interest in sports does not reach that point where studies become a bore, has not become extinct; but he is in the very small minority. The athlete is popular, both within the college and without. He forms an advertisement for the college, which is a rather cheap angle from which to view him; he is a "drawing card" at athletic events and helps the college financially.

Let us now revert to the student type. His idea of glory is not through one channel, but through innumerable ones. His aim is to so train his mental faculties that future success will be assured. The physical aspect is taken care of at the same time; however, his participation in sports will be to such an extent only as to provide a mental relaxation for the time being. This type is not accepted with as much glamour as his athletic chum, and just so long as such a condition exists, will our true student type be among the select few.

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO,
Senior Engineering.

CONSTANCY

A Catholic Pageant Drama of the American Revolution. In a short space of time, there was given, under the auspices of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, "Hecuba," a Greek play by Euripedes in the original Greek by the students of Holy Cross College, and "Constancy," a Catholic Pageant Drama of the American Revolution.

The story of the latter was written by the Reverend John F. Burns, O. S. A., of Villanova College, and produced in the Metropolitan Opera House by the American Catholic Historical Society.

The Pageant portrayed phases of colonial history not generally known, especially those phrases pertaining to Catholic participance in the struggle for American Independence; and the generous aid extended to the young nation by the Catholic Clergy of France. It was intended to illustrate the "constancy" of the Catholic Church to those Governments under which its members lived. It consisted of four episodes and eight scenes.

The first scene is laid in the blacksmith's shop on the estate of Charles Carroll, one of the richest men in the American Colonies and brother of Reverend John Carroll, who later became the first Catholic Bishop of the United States. Charles Carroll tells of the signing of the immortal Declaration of Independence.

The following scene laid in France, at the court of Louis XVI, was an artistic triumph. In the throne room at Versailles were hundreds of gorgeously dressed men and women. Into the room comes Benjamin Franklin, the American plenipotentiary, together with the other American representatives. Here he is graciously received by the King and here he makes his plea for assistance, explaining that if it did not come the American Congress would lose its influence and England, in a little while, would become the "Terror of Europe."

The next scene is laid in the living room in the home of the French minister, Luzerne, in the April of 1780. Here Washington urges Luzerne to use all his influence to procure aid for the struggling colonists, explaining the great financial difficulties under which they labored.

The greatest of all scenes is laid in the hall in the convent of the Grand Augustins in Paris. During the eighteenth century the chief representatives of the clergy of France met every five years to discuss affairs pertaining to the Church. It was to one of these meetings that Louis sent his royal commissioners to ask the French clergy for six millions of dollars to help the colonies. Photostatic copies of historical documents supporting this scene are in the possession of the American Catholic Historical Society. Incidentally, among the treasures of art appearing in the scene is a crucifix, a gift from the late Czar of Russia to Cardinal Antonelli, papal secretary of state under Pius the ninth. The base of the crucifix is made up of three pieces of unusually large Russian agate, and the crucifix itself is studded with amethysts, topazes and aquarmarines.

The third episode deals with the suffering of the troops, the pathos of which is interspersed with a bit of comic action on the part of the innkeeper. Then there is a scene of wild rejoicing upon the arrival of Rochambeau with troops and money. Rochambeau is received and greeted as his countrywoman, Joan, was when she relieved the siege of Orleans. Then we know how Cornwallis, giving chase to Greene, suddenly turned and encamped on the peninsula of Yorktown. Here after being surrounded by American and French troops he was forced to surrender.

The final scene is laid in St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia, where a mass of Thanksgiving is said in the presence of members of Congress and military authorities. The Abbé, Seraphin Bandol, O. F. M., is played by Howard Brady, '27. Martin Callan, also of Villanova, is in the cast.

The Pageant closes with a tableau in which are represented soldiers and sailors of the wars of the United States, and representatives of the various war welfare societies. All told, there were over thirteen hundred people in the cast. These were ably handled and directed by James Vincent of New York City. The chairman of the executive committee was the Right Reverend Monsignor Francis X. Wastl, P. R.

The music of the Pageant, specially arranged by Walter K. Grigaitis, was played by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Many dignitaries of the Church and city officials, among whom were Cardinal Dougherty and Mayor Kendrick, attended the performance.

The Reverend John J. Mellon, rector of the Cathedral, spoke on behalf of Monsig. Wastl, President of the American Catholic Historical Society, on Tuesday evening, the second night of the performance. Father Mellon said, "Everybody connected with the pageant was worthy of praise, but especially so were Father John Burns, O. S. A., of Villanova College, the author of the play; Father John McMenamin, Father Charles McGinley and Mrs. Marguerite Nathan.

A. J. SLOAN,
Senior Classical.

THE AMERICAN LEGION HEROES

There is nothing in the history of war to surpass, and little to rival, the expedition with which U. S. overcame all obstacles, created and trained a huge army, dispatched it three thousand miles, provided port facilities and means of transportation for it and defeated the German armies. It is hard to imagine how our men, fresh from city life, in a few short months took up the burden of war.

When we (U. S.) entered the war our military authorities had no idea of sending men to France earlier than 1919. However, the great German rushes, in March, forced us to send men over in numbers that seemed well-nigh impossible. By July 4th we had one million men in France.

Men unused to the sturdy activity of outdoor life; men who had little chance for that physical development so necessary to endure great privation, fatigue and suffering; men who had no knowledge of woodcraft and the use of firearms and thus lacking in the principles of self-preservation were and are today the American Legion Heroes, welcomed by Philadelphians at the Sesqui-Centennial. After a brief period of training these men at the outset of the World's War were thrown against the most perfectly trained and disciplined army the world had ever known. They fought their way to victory, enduring every hardship and privation with cheerfulness and courage typical of the American Yankee.

Men who had lived in the glare of electric lights and who had never known total darkness of city streets fought their way day and night through miles of most impenetrable masses of dense forests and underbrush, wire entanglements and trenches that the mind can conceive in the Forest D'Argonne.

"Our hats off to the American Legion."

JOS. A. TAYLOR,
Sophomore Business.

BOOSTER CORNER

Many will wonder and no doubt the comment will be great as regards this new addition to the Villanovan. Many questions will be asked and various answers advanced. Therefore, this article is devoted to explaining just what is meant by the "Booster Corner."

It is needless to mention the fact that the "Who's Who" has been eliminated, as there are only seven issues of this periodical published throughout the year; and as the student body has increased so enormously, it has been found necessary to do away with that particular section. There is not one in the school who will not admit that there are far more than seven men on the campus deserving of appearing in the "Who's Who."

The object of the Booster Corner can plainly be seen from the name itself. A Booster is one who lifts up, or in other words, lends a helping hand. However, here it is taken impersonally and it is the task of the Booster Corner to lift up or lend a helping hand to those deserving of it. At times criticisms may appear in this column, but only criticisms of one type, namely, constructive ones.

It is the endeavor and hope that no one shall be missed, but it is rather difficult to know the doings of each and every student. Therefore, if you know of anyone you think should be mentioned, kindly jot the information on a piece of paper and slip it in the Box.

There are now on the campus new additions to dramatics in the forms of the Musical Comedy and Glee Club. These are your activities so get behind them and do everything you can to make them Villanova's outstanding features.

In order to have a championship team many factors are necessary. Among these is one that is most vital, namely that there be a good coach. That we have this is needless to say. Coach Harry Stuhldreher is one of the foremost in the country despite the fact that this is only his second year. So wrapped up in the team is he that he plays the games in his sleep. It might be said that the team is Harry and Harry the team, in order to bring out more clearly his interest in it. His heart and soul is centered on the team—and with such a coach can we have anything else but a champion aggregation?

Did you ever stop to think of the amount of talent displayed and time consumed in making one poster? Such as Al Panepinto does? Figure it out for yourself, then you will realize what he has done for the school and the different organizations.

Day in and day out, regardless of weather conditions, the football team practices. So far they have turned in two victories, one tie and one defeat. They are well under way to the most successful season the college has ever had. Why not try and get to as many games as possible and show that you are backing them?

The "True Blue" spirit of Villanova has evidently been assimilated by the Freshman Class. On the night of the St. John's rally it was manifested for the first time by the entertainment afforded the student body. Although this is their first attempt we feel certain that Villanova has acquired many new "loyal sons."

Work has already begun on the "Belle Air." Avoid the final rush by ordering yours now.

So far there has been a great amount of material for track displayed. If you have any ability whatsoever report to Coach Meredith. He will take care of you. If not, then do all you can to help those who are training daily.

No matter what it may be, so long as it can be done, Father Stanford is always ready to lend a helping hand. Untiring is he in his efforts to further the interests of the students. They are always uppermost in his mind. This can plainly be seen by his work with the "Mirror" and his zealousness for their religious welfare. Give him your support by co-operating with him.

Many do not realize the real value of the Student Council to the student body. It is a body to bridge any gap which may exist between the faculty and students. In the short time of its existence it has done many noteworthy things and will continue to do so. Should you have any grievances, report them to the council and action, if deemed necessary, will be taken immediately.

The "Dever Bros." are to be congratulated upon the capable manner in which they handled the sale of "student tickets" for the Bucknell and Dickinson games.

On the evening after the St. Joseph's game the Senior Class will hold an informal dance in the gymnasium. The main reason for holding this dance is to assist in raising funds for an unsurpassable "Belle Air." Don't forget the date and at the same time keep the "date."

—EDITOR.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

This column wishes to recognize the following exchanges:

The Ambrosian.
The Campus Reflector.
The Athenaeum.
The Catholic Standard and Times.
The Catholic Union and Times.
The Colored Harvest.
The Far East.
The Field Afar.
Gas Logic.
The Mountain Echo.
The Marywood College Boy Leaf.
The Morning Star.
The New Student.
The Norwich Guidon.
The Owl.
The Shield.
The Tomahawk.
The Viatorian.
The Blue and the Gold.
The Monican.

REVIEW

("Making the Eleven at St. Michael's," by John R. Uniack. Published by Benziger Brothers. $1.00 net.)

School and college life has been a favorite theme in the minds of many contemporary authors. During the past year these stories written by former college men and professors caused a great deal of comment among reviewers. And it has hardly been more than one month since another, "Fraternity Row," has made its appearance in print.

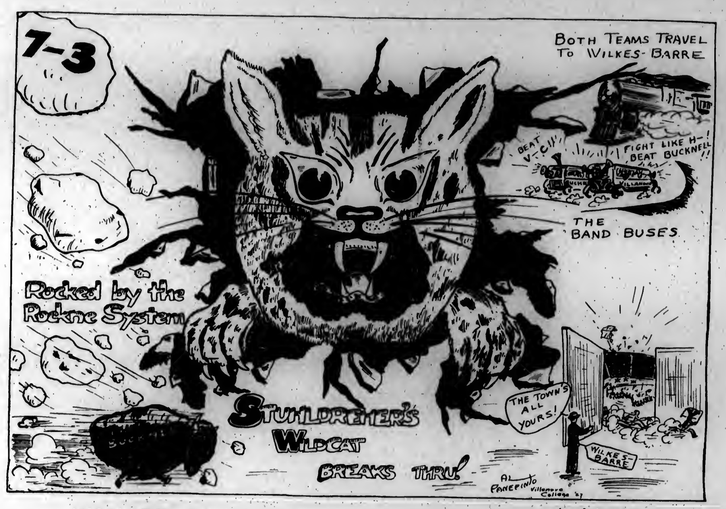
Some of these stories are material in helping to bring about a demoralization in our schools because in them are made admirable the things that are not admirable, beauty is made shallow, and the Deity is declared to be a myth. Moral and legal regulations are to be broken or disregarded and it is by no means unconscionable for those clever ones who have done such to boast of their deeds.

But during the present year a story of school life, "Making the Eleven at St. Michael's," has been written by John Uniack that puts these other stories to shame.

Simplicity of theme and construction characterize Uniack's endeavor. "Making the Eleven at St. Michael's" has, howbeit, a wholesomeness that all recent stories by more widely-known authors lack. The story is inspirational and realistic, but with a realism that is not nauseating. It is a book that will prove to be a delightful reading to young college men and that can be safely recommended to every one.

"Schooner, Ahoy!" By Irving T. McDonald. Benziger Bros., New York. Price, $1.00.

This is a snappy, up-to-date story for boys, portraying the vicissitudes of four youngsters, attending a well known Catholic college in New England, who at the close of school resolve to vary the usual vacation program by seeking adventure wherever luck may lead them. With the aid of an ancient motor car they bump their way eastward, accompanied by Mops and Mygsy, who surreptiously join the party and contribute a good share to the interest of the story. On reaching the coast of Cape Cod, they take service on a fishing schooner and off the Banks succeed in losing themselves in a fog. After drifting about through the night, they come upon a desert island, where they live on fish until rescued. They discover a treasure on the island and after a few days are piloted back to the mainland by a Portugese witch-doctor whom they found upon the island. Welcomed by their friends, who had given them up for lost, they return with joy to their Alma Mater for the ensuing year much improved in spirit and fishing lore.



Athletic Editor
H. JOSEPH BURLINGTON, '27

Assistants
ALBERT W. BROWN, '27
THOMAS A. BRESLIN, '29

"IT'S ALL IN THE GAME"

(How a football player feels before and during a big game. The insides of football from the viewpoint of the man on the gridiron.)

Fifty thousand people means fifty thousand individuals with personal feelings and opinions. But if you put fifty thousand people into a stadium or bowl, there will result something quite different from fifty thousand individual feelings. I think the psychologists call it "mob psychology." Anyway something does happen; over the great crowds that nowadays gather to witness football games, there does sweep a force of some kind which makes them act as one, or at any rate as two, if we want to be specific—one for, one against; a force which makes the same emotion find the same expression at the same moment, in cheers, in yells, or better still, in tense silence.

Of course, it is suspense that acts behind that force; and this element of suspense moves primarily from the small group to the large, from the twenty-two men who are playing before the twenty-two thousand, or the forty-four thousand, or whatever the number of spectators may be; the suspense of the few multiplied over and over again until we have, we might say, the feelings of each individual man, down there on the chalked field, enlarged to a stupendous scale.

What are the feelings of the individual man down there, playing in the big game at the bottom of that huge bowl of nerve-taut watching, anxious humanity?

To tell that story, we must go behind the scenes of football, and back, a good long way back, through the days that have passed, even the months and years, before the big game is played. For the spectator, the big game may be only an hour's diversion after a week's work. For the football player, it is the culmination of years of work.

An apparently successful high school football player, let us say, enters some large university primarily to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a college education. But at the same time he wishes to develop his athletic prowess and of course his main ambition is to become a member of the University football team.

He soon realizes, however, the difficult task confronting him and the great efforts that will have to be expended in order to attain this end. He must adhere to rigid training rules, which necessitates the giving up of many luxuries; he must attend the daily practice sessions which, in time, become more or less of a routine. The athlete overcomes these difficulties, and simultaneously a liking for his work grows out of these hardships in his Freshman year, while he is ineligible for varsity competition on account of the year residence rule.

When the athlete becomes eligible for the varsity he sets out with a determination to secure a position for himself on the team. Knowing that it is only with endless hard work that he may have his wish fulfilled, he reports for practice, and day after day, with both eyes and ears open, he takes in all suggestions given by the coach, the application of which will lead toward perfections.

The hard work which results from this routine is an education in itself. Those people who are not athletically inclined are of opinion that students who go in for sports are sacrificing the opportunities

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afforded in the classroom for a few hours of exercise on the field. They, however, do not appreciate that the benefits derived from the athletic field go far and deep in the making of a sound foundation for a college student's education. He learns, for instance, subordination, co-ordination, concentration, priceless factors in the shaping of a man's life; and above all he develops the ability to think quickly and correctly at the critical moment. I have learned that these qualities are not so well founded in the character of the ordinary college student.

Perfecting himself along these lines, the athlete, gaining the confidence of the coach, in turn gains confidence in himself — that confidence without which no man can be successful in any endeavor or in any walk of life.

The customs and habits that the student athlete acquires in training are naturally applied to his academic work with the logical result—that he becomes a better student. He has learned by experience the greatest lesson life can teach a man, good things are obtained only through hard work.

He works hard all right, unremittent by tireless, by exactingly, seemingly endless work, straight up to the day of the student's first big game. The nearness of the contest excites the football player to a "pitch"; he is enveloped with fear; so much so that he becomes a mass of nervous energy. He plays the game over and over in his mind, weighing every possibility, every angle of attack, of defense, until his continuous thought and play of imagination has put on him that "edge," which is so essential a factor in competitive sports—that "edge" which "points" a player for the combat as the scent of quarry points the hunting dog.

The day of the big game arrives at last. Due to the nervous tension with which he is literally encased, the football player is now almost unapproachable, anxious and worried; he thinks of every imaginable thing that might happen during the game. He is not able to eat; he is very restless; he chafes under the dragging passage of time that separates him from the game.

It is now time for him to report to the dressing room. The gymnasium seems quite different on the day of the game—there is no talking, no noise whatsoever. One would imagine from the atmosphere that someone's life was at stake. The whole environment of the place only adds to the suspense.

The coach, calling the members of the team together, announces the starting line-up, and then emphasizes thoroughly the different phases of offense and defense that are to be employed in this particular game. Fifty per cent. of the team's efficiency is due to the proper mental attitude of the men. In order to arouse this proper condition the coach must be a psychologist. He must know not only the general feeling of the players in the mass, but also the personality of each individual player, so that he can employ the best method to get his men on "edge." He begins his "pep talk" by dwelling on the things that might happen in the game and what the results would be if they did happen; he explains the importance of the contest now at hand, and, especially he emphasizes that point, that the team "can't" be licked if they "won't" be licked.

By the time the members of the team start for the stadium they are almost in a fit of frenzy, ready to charge through a stone wall if the coach would require it of them.

The feeling of a player as he trots out on the field is nearly indescribable. At that dramatic moment the athlete is a nerve-racked individual, yet, though externally and internally he be tense almost beyond endurance, subconsciously he possesses in a high degree a coolness and confidence which offsets the feeling of fright. He sees the crowded stadium, filled with the critical lovers of sport, and then indeed does he fully realize the importance of the game. With that realization comes invariably a strange sense of personal, of individual responsibility—a sudden, nerve-bracing conviction that the outcome rests on his shoulders, on his alone. He it is, and not the other fellow, who must win this game —who will be answerable if it be lost. With such a feeling sweeping through him, flushing every vein in his body like a quick new propulsion of blood, it goes without saying that the football player, no matter what position he may hold on the team, resolves that his best and last and utmost effort will be expended in order to gain a victory.

The cheering of the crowd is not noticed by the player directly. He apprehends it only subconsciously. It all seems to him like a dull echo coming from the top of a mountain. Some spectators are of the opinion that football players get stage-fright facing great crowds; but if there be any noticeable nervousness, it is not caused by the people, but rather by the delicate tension of the game itself.

The appearance of the opposing team on the field of course adds to the excitement, tightening up the tension still another pitch; but the greatest thrill that comes to an athlete in his whole career is the feeling he has immediately before the opening kick-off of a big game.

I can remember my experience of this kind. I felt light-hearted; a peculiar internal feeling of exaltation pervaded me. The suspense was terrible, the moments were just as tense as are those of a soldier when he awaits the command to go over the top. I was thinking of every conceivable thing that might happen. Seconds seem like hours to a man at

such a moment. He wonders why the official doesn't blow his whistle to signal the beginning of the game. At last the whistle is blown, and the ball is kicked. The kicking team charges down the field with deadly earnestness and prepares to annihilate the opponents. After two or three plays the player, having been roughed about in bodily contact, returns to a normal nerve condition. He is no longer excited, no longer flustered. Now he can think clearly and act quickly. Physical movement has relieved the strain.

The running off of plays in a game is by no means a mechanically set process. At all times it remains experimental and very changeable. This means, of course, that the player has to adapt himself to any and every unexpected condition. Consequently, the first part of a football game is largely a feeling-out process, that is, a maneuvering to discover the strong points and the weaknesses of the opponent, so that when the opportunities come a man may take fullest advantage of them. This is really a ticklish business, this maneuvering, because one has to weigh a lot of possibilities, and one has to do it quickly.

The game is crowded with moments of glorious excitement. Take, for example, some such crucial situation as when you make a lengthy drive down the field, play after play, and suddenly you find yourself in scoring territory. Naturally the opponents will tighten up on you; and then comes the real test of the individual player and the team. The play becomes more severe and battering. You are striving now for a goal and the opponents, with their backs against the wall, are fighting for all they are worth to withstand the onslaught. When the two teams are evenly matched progress is nearly impossible. This is where the feeling-out process, experimental in the early part of the game, plays so important a part. By this time we have become acquainted with the weak points of the opposition and we must drive our plays at these points, and if there aren't any weak spots, we have to make some.

We may be stopped for one or two plays, but that does not matter, for we will have mapped out a scoring plan in the earlier stages of the game that must be put into use immediately. There is nothing that upsets the opposition like the calling of a play that will cross them up and it is in this zone that you try to get them on the jump by playing an unexpected play. A score may not result in this particular drive; but the good football player does not feel downhearted because of a mere failure to score out of a given play. He only comes back with more determination than ever to win.

Or let us say that another sustained drive has brought us down into the shadows of the enemy's goal posts. This being the last down in which to score, a trick play, which will completely fool the opposing team, is used. We score our first touchdown. The thrill and the satisfaction that a team enjoys after making such a score is unique. Every man on the scoring team feels now that he has the jump on his opponents. They are the underdogs now—we are on top!

After a certain point, a winning team will almost invariably resort to a conservative and defensive game. The remainder of the match becomes a see-saw affair, the two teams battling back and forth, with neither gaining much advantage. So the jockeying goes on and the remaining minutes seem laborsome, for you are anxiously waiting for the end of the game. We are afraid the opponents will pull some trick play and score which would be disastrous for us. The fear and tense feeling returns to us and we are on "edge" again, always fearful that the unexpected may happen.

Finally, the whistle is blown and the game is won. There is a complete relaxation. Although dog-tired and weary the members of the winning team are very happy and feel well satisfied with their efforts. The losing team, on the other hand, feels pretty downcast. Then it is that a man has to remind himself over and over again that after all it was not a matter of life and death but just a football game. The real test of an athlete's character is his ability to face defeat, to accept it in the same sportsmanlike spirit in which he accepts victory. "It's all in the game."

When the crowd leaves the stadium the people invariably proceed to criticize, constructively and destructively—mostly the latter. The different phases of the game and the judgment used by the players on different occasions, all are discussed and dissected to the fullest. I have had occasion to talk to many of these critics and have found them all too often inclined to draw very unjust conclusions. For example, the average spectator does not seem to realize that the player, in the heat of battle, has to compare all developments, weigh every situation and make a correct decision all on the spur of the moment, in the flash of a second's time. Another absurdity that I have noticed among football critics is that they fail to give due credit to the members of the line. Yet it is the linemen who open up the holes and clear the way for the backfield men. Most spectators, due to inexperience, laud the ball-carrier endlessly, when they should equally consider the line in their praises. Game after game the linesmen labor faithfully, without much recognition, just so the backfield may run up points and reach the goal, which is victory. The spectator does not realize that there is a complete absence of individual glory on

the football team, and that the only motto is "All for one and one for all."

I have often noticed by questions asked of me that the football public is very much interested in the player's feelings and actions in a game in regards to his opponents. Although football is a very exciting and strenuous exercise which demands much physical and mental exertion and necessarily, conflict and rivalry, nevertheless there is no prejudice whatsoever between the members of contesting teams. In former years, when football was in its infancy, the outcome of the game depended more on power than it did on brains and deception. This resulted in more injuries than nowadays since their philosophy in that day was—let the strongest man win. But in the modern game, in which a high degree of sportsmanship is developed, the fellows of the two teams, in lax moments, mingle and joke with one another and by doing so create many friendships.

To explain the trend of thought and the feeling of the men on the gridiron let me relate some experiences that have particularly interested me. In one of our games in the East two years ago, which, by the way, was won by a very close score, we had possession of the ball about the middle of the third quarter. I called the signal for one of our halfbacks to go back into formation to run with the ball. While I was calling signals he noticed the tenseness and the manifest anxiety of the other team; so, instead of preparing himself for the end run, to my surprise he started measuring the distance from his position to the line. Of course, we were all startled and amazed, but not nearly so much as were our opponents, when he remarked loudly—for their benefit—"Well, that's only a stone's throw. If I can't carry the ball for that distance, I had better quit." The opponents were plainly baffled by this miscue and probably still are, for he happened to make a run of about forty yards on that particular play.

Another interesting incident occurred in this same game. The ball was in the possession of the other team in a position, downs and yardage being such, that the logical play was to kick the ball. The opposing quarterback called himself back on kick formation. We had learned from our football scouts the qualification of each player on this team; and knowing, from advance information, that this particular player could not kick, some of our players immediately yelled out, "He can't kick, it's either a run or a pass." The quarterback in turn asked: "I can't kick, eh?" and pointing to his foot, "Why, what's the matter with that?" We had called his bluff and we were all prepared for the play which was a forward pass.

In one of the big East-West Intersectional games the West was dependnig on a certain player to spell defeat for the East. The game had to be played on a very muddy field and the Western coach thought it wise to save this particular player and inject him into the game at the crucial moment. Not long after the game was in progress, amid the deafening cheers of the crowd, the big star came rushing on the field. The players by this time were covered with mud, so the members of the Eastern team rushed up and proceeded to wipe their mud-covered hands on his clean and dry uniform. This so completely puzzled the star that he was of little use during the remainder of the game. That one incident proved, perhaps, the deciding factor in the outcome.

One would be surprised at the psychological effect these jokes and sayings have on those at whom they are directed, especially in the heat of the battle. And just as surely as the individual player is affected, so is the whole team, and so, very often is the outcome of the game. But whatever the personal contact of players on the field, and whatever the outcome of the game, when all is said and done, the fact remains that football, as viewed and felt by the men who play, and in spite of all the high pitched nervous tension which they undergo before and during a game, is a friendly sport, a friendly rivalry, a free-hearted competition of man against man for the laurels due the best. There is no question, it appears today, as to the pleasure the public takes in football. The records show that ten million people attended major games last year. But it may not be likely that when the crowds that fill the bowls and stadiums of our universities to witness the big games between their favorite teams, or the rivals of those teams—it may not be unlikely that when the crowds realize how the players themselves, down there on the gridiron, feel, they will enjoy the great game with even a finer relish and cleaner exhilaration than they do at present.

HARRY STUHLDREHER,
Notre Dame, Indiana.

THAT LEBANON UPSET

Probably the "Wildcats" were a bit too confident and no doubt the opponents were under-rated, but nevertheless we learned a lesson and lost a game to Lebanon Valley. We used to feel that Lebanon was our jinx but now we know it.

Not as an alibi, but as a necessity in describing the game, a few statistics will assist. Villanova gained 18 first downs while Lebanon had only two. The four touchdowns made by the victors were all gained through Blue and White misplays. This fact does not in any manner take credit from the Annville men, because if it were not for their alertness, the fumbles would not have been so costly.

Neither does it indicate that the ability Villanova had in the past year is missing. No matter how hard a back tries, he cannot help a fumble now and then. We were destined to fumble and destiny was not disappointed.

Even though the game resulted in a defeat, we are compensated by the fact that the slashing attack and the stonewall defense of last year is still with us.

The Lebanon team could neither gain ground nor hold the Wildcats. The hawk-eyes and the fleet feet of the Annville men, taking advantage of the Blue and White misplays at crucial moments gave them their well-earned score of 30-12.

The lineup:

Villanova		Lebanon Valley
Lomasney	left end	Elberti
Plunkett	left tackle	Pursol
Brooks	left guard	Wilson
Capello	center	Wheeler
McCoy	right guard	Wood
Whelehan	right tackle	Fox
Mulloy	right end	Pula
Kuczo	quarterback	Nitroner
Callaghan	right halfback	Singly
Donahue	left halfback	Gelimet
Dorsey	fullback	Starr

SUBSTSTUTIONS

Villanova—Jacobs for Lomasney, Harkins for Plunkett, Milne for Brooks, Gault for Capello, Halphen for McCoy, Pessolano for Whelehan, Twomey for Mulloy, Moynihan for Kuczo, Broderick for Callaghan, Slane for Donahue, Jordan for Dorsey, Ford for Broderick, Broderick for Ford, Gillespie for Broderick, Conlin for Jacobs, Vail for Gault, Cummings for Moynihan, Dorsey for Jordan, Snyder for Halphen.

Lebanon Valley—Heath for Piela, Hendricks for Nitrauer, Metoxin for Elberti.

CANISIUS HOLDS VILLANOVA TO 14-14 TIE

Canisius, the second team on this year's schedule, proved stronger than was anticipated. The tie score cannot be viewed as the value of the team. Canisius had one effective, fast punch, McNally, and every time this punch was worked it wrecked dire damage on Villanova. Mike McNally was responsible for both of Canisius' touchdowns. This same young man raced the ball sixty yards on a series of plays in the third quarter for the first Canisius touchdown. The second touchdown was made after a series of plays in which McNally carried the ball for fifty-five yards.

Villanova scored early in the second period when Kuczo passed to Dorsey, and the second score came in the final quarter when Kuczo heaved another one to Jordan, the pass and run covering twenty-eight yards. Both teams were successful in the tries for points after the touchdowns.

Dorsey showed the world in general and the Canisius line in particular that he was one good line-cracker. His line bucking repeatedly ripped holes in the Canisius camp. Captain Moynihan proved himself to be a peppy leader, this light-haired husky was everywhere. Kuczo's accuracy in passing accounted for the total scoring in the Villanova column. Jordan is no slouch when it comes to nabbing forwards and also for making the point after touchdown count. Dorsey was also successful on the other try. Doc Jacobs played a smart game at end and the Canisius backfield soon found it was suicide to try an end run around left. Doc packed a wallop in every tackle and when he nabbed them they stayed put. Brennan, playing right end for the Canisius aggregation, smeared a lot of the plays around his territory. Villanova was outscored in first downs, scoring 12 to 13 for Canisius. The defensive play of both teams was a trifle weak, but the season is young and both teams show great promise for the big games to follow.

The lineup:

Villanova		Canisius
Jacobs	left end	Guthrie
Pessalano	left tackle	O. Burke
Brooks	left guard	T. Shea
Capello	center	Thomas
Halphen	right guard	Feist
Plunkett	right tackle	Pasconage
Toomey	right end	Brennan
Moynihan	quarterback	Guarinieri
Ford	right halfback	Fisher
Donohue	left halfback	Hurtubise
Dorsey	fullback	McNally

Score by quarters:

Villanova	0	7	0	7	—14
Canisius	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—McNally 2, Dorsey and Jordan. Placement kicks after touchdowns—Dorsey, Collins 2, Jordan. Referee—Tommy Hughett, Michigan. Umpire—Sullivan, Colgate. Head linesman—Ailinger, University of Buffalo. Canisius substitutions—Collins for Guarinieri, Maly Czark for Pasconage, Guarinieri for Collins. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

VILLANOVA DOWNS BUCKNELL

"Hit 'em high, hit 'em low;
Come on, Villanova, let's go.
Yeah team, team, team."

This cry of defiance rang across Artillery Field in Wilkes-Barre and was borne down the valley and across the majestic Susquehanna, which awakened to see its first college grid game since Glenn Warner's Carlisle Indians were on the war path.

Wilkes-Barre was distinctively a collegiate town, Blue and White, Orange and Blue pennants were visible everywhere. Impromptu parades and snake dances were held in all sections of the city. Bucknell was there to fight, and Villanova was there to fight and fight and fight.

Early in the morning the first section of Villanova's hoppers to the game arrived, later on others arrived and just before the game still others arrived, stiff and sore, but happy.

If you weren't there to see that game, it's your own fault. It was fight all the way, bulldog fight. That was what pleased Wilkes-Barre. They love fight and no wonder the town went wild when they saw this one.

Ten thousand palpitating fans went delirious during those sixty minutes and the only cool ones in the vast crowd were the twenty-two men on the field. And when Johnny Slane got loose, then pandemonium reigned.

A mighty Villanova team downed a powerful Bucknell eleven. And Bucknell was good, and so was Diehl, the play-boy fullback; but Villanova was better. On Villanova there was Donahue and Jordan, Moynihan and Johnny Slane. These boys fought; but it was a real pleasure to see the Blue and White line charge. From end to end that line charged and in that last hectic quarter, oh! how they held.

At 2.30, Bucknell kicked off to Villanova, defending the west goal. Trimmer sent a long twisting floater to Dorsey, standing on the ten-yard line. He returned the ball to the forty-yard line. Bucknell's line held for three downs, and then Dorsey punted to Blaisdell on Bucknell's ten-yard line. Toomey downed him in his tracks. Diehl made five yards through the center of the line. Halicki got seven yards and a first down through tackle. Bucknell failed to gain on three plays and Diehl punted thirty yards to Kuczo, who was downed on his own twenty-yard line. Broderick skirted right end for an eight-yard gain. Dorsey plunged off tackle for a first down. Dorsey plowed through center for five yards. Dorsey bored through for a first down at midfield. A pass, Callahan to Kuczo, was good for twenty-five yards. Broderick slid off tackle for ten yards and a first down.

Hallinger was hurt on this play and Mitchell took his place. Dorsey went through the line for four yards. Broderick added three more on a plunge. A forward pass was grounded behind the goal posts. Diehl made nine around the end. Diehl made it first down on the next play. Diehl was thrown for a loss. Diehl punted out of bounds on his own forty-yard line. Dorsey punted to Blaisdell, who fumbled the ball. Magee recovered the ball on Villanova's fort-two-yard line as the period ended.

Second Period

Quinn was put out of the game for unnecessary roughness. Jones took his place. Bucknell was penalized half the distance to the goal line. Diehl punted to Callahan, who returned it fifteen yards to midfield. Wells took Magee's place in the Bucknell lineup. An exchange of punts gave Villanova the ball on its own forty-yard line. Another exchange gave Bucknell the ball at midfield. Here Diehl found a hole and galloped through for twenty-five yards, before being dropped. Here Moynihan, Gillespie, Donahue and Jordan entered for Villanova, giving them a new backfield. Failing to gain on two plays, Trimmer dropped back and kicked a field goal from the thirty-seven-yard line. Score: Bucknell 3, Villanova 0.

Trimmer's kickoff to Villanova sailed over the goal line and the ball was taken out to the twenty-yard line. Donahue fumbled the ball on the first play, and the ball was Bucknell's on the Villanova eighteen-yard line. Trimmer's try for another field goal was blocked by Harkins. Villanova punted to Blaisdell, who was injured when tackled. He was replaced by Tucker. Diehl's pass grounded, as did another pass. Bucknell was penalized five yards for failure to complete passes. Moynihan intercepted a pass on his own five-yard line as the half ended. Score: Bucknell 3, Villanova 0.

Third Period

Jordan kicked off to Blaisdell, who was downed on his twenty-yard line. Diehl punted to Moynihan. Villanova was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Donahue then galloped thirty-five yards around end, bringing the crowd to its feet. Moynihan made a first down. Villanova failed to gain and Gillespie punted to Diehl. Diehl ripped off a fifty-five yard spiral to Villanova's twenty-five yard line. On two plays, Gillespie made a first down. Villanova couldn't gain and Gillespie punted out of bounds on Bucknell's ten-yard line. A pass, Diehl to Blaisdell, gained fifty yards, Donahue bringing him down. Failing to gain, Diehl punted to Donahue. Donahue made nine yards around end. On the next play, he made a first down. Gillespie gained three yards and the

third period ended. Score: Bucknell 3, Villanova 0.

Fourth Period

Gillespie punted to Blaisdell. Blaisdell gained four yards. Blaisdell made it first down on the next play. Diehl punted to Moynihan. Gillespie was replaced by Slane. Jordan punted to Blaisdell. Diehl was thrown for a five-yard loss. Blaisdell to Diehl gained but a foot. Diehl punted fifty yards to Donahue. A pass, Moynihan to Slane, gained forty yards. With the ball on Bucknell's twenty-yard line, Slane took the ball from center and zig-zagged off tackle for the remaining distance and a touchdown, bringing the crowd breathlessly for a moment to its feet and then chaos reigned. Jordan kicked the extra point. Score: Villanova 7, Bucknell 3.

With three minutes to play Jordan kicked off to Blaisdell. A series of passes brought the ball to Villanova's forty-yard line. Here Diehl heaved a thirty-five-yard pass to Blaisdell and the ball was given to Bucknell there, as they claimed interference with the receiver by Slane. Here Lomasney took Toomey's place, and on the next play broke through to smear Diehl for a six-yard loss. On the next play Harkins and Burns dropped Diehl in his tracks. The whistle blew ending the game just as Bucknell was lining up for the next play. Final score: Villanova 7, Bucknell 3.

As soon as the whistle blew the crowd swarmed on the field and the Blue and White band lead the students in a snake dance about the field.

Then the parade moved down through the town and made its presence heard. Looking on was Dan Hart, the genial mayor of Wilkes-Barre, and there wasn't a more satisfied man there than Dan Hart. The revelry was continued into the night and the dance was the greatest ever. Yes, sir, Wilkes-Barre belonged to Villanova.

The lineup:

Bucknell		Villanova
Trimmer	left end	Conlan-Burns
Huilick	left tackle	Harkins
Hallinger		
Mitchell	left guard	Halphen
Biehl	center	Gault
Stephens	right guard	Milne
Karmolowiciz	right tackle	Pessolano
Magee	right end	Toomey-Lomasney
Blaisdell		Kuczo
Tucker-Quinn	quarterback	Moynihan
Jones	right halfback	Callahan
		Gillespie-Slane
Halicki	left halfback	Broderick
		Donahue
Diehl	fullback	Dorsey-Jordan

Umpire—H. Craig, Penn State. Head linesman—R. Greene, Pennsylvania. Referee—Evans, Ursinus.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Villanova—Moynihan for Kuczo, Jordan for Dorsey, Donahue for Callaghan, Gillespie for Broderick, Slane for Gillespie, Ford for Donahue, Kuczo for Moynihan, Lomasney for Conlin, Burns for Twomey, and Dorsey for Jordan.

Bucknell—Mitchell for Hollinger, Jones for Quinn, McCormick for Karmilowicz, McLeary for Jones, Walls for Magee, and Tuck for Blaisdell.

OH! HOW THEY SMEARED THEM! VILLANOVA CRUSHES DICKINSON, 32-0

The Wildcat that scampered into Shibe Park looking for Dickinson can be likened to the storm that devastated Florida. The animal in the form of the Villanova football squad, would not be beaten back nor would it be deterred. The fury stirred by the "Big Blue" came from the North and South, along the ground by means of bull-like plunges and fleet end runs, and overhead by accurate and swift aerial passes. 'Twas no wonder the Red and White warriors who gave their all could not stop the avalanche of skill and power that the mad Wildcat uncovered. 'Twas a reason why Dickinson staggered from that sea of mud—beaten to a finish.

A year ago the Red and White broke the winning streak of the same team that was driving them ruthlessly into the mire of obscurity.

The fury started with the kickoff. In the first few minutes of play, after the line broke up the field, Gillespie skipped and skirted twenty yards for a touchdown. The Slane-Moynihan combination then got into the play, and a forward coupled with an end run by Slane brought the second touchdown.

The Wildcat came out in the second half hungrier than ever. She took another helping and ate more than the first time. A ripping attack brought the ball to the six-yard line. Jordan then took the ball and half of the Dickinson team over the line for another touchdown. Slane then followed with a "Slane run"—one of those 25-yarders that is not longer because the goal is reached. The score was then 26-0, but Dorsey and Ford had not done their damage yet. It is a good thing for the turf of Shibe Park and the Dickinson team that the game was near a close. These two boys added a little zest to the best line Villanova has seen in a long time—this line had been blasting its way through everything, every minute of play. Anyway, these two boys added seven more points and were starting another avalanche that only the fence would have stopped when the final whistle sounded.

The lineup:

Villanova		Dickinson
Conlin	left end	Mentzer
Pessolano	left tackle	Snell
Milne	left guard	Murray
Gault	center	Chambers
Halphen	right guard	Crooks
Harkins	right tackle	Larimer
Toomey	right end	Baiz
Kuczo	quarterback	Litchenfield
Gillespie	left halfback	Cook
Andrulewiicz	right halfback	McConnell
Melensen	fullback	Harner

Touchdowns—Gillespie, Slane, 2; Jordan, Dorsey. Points after touchdowns—Andrewlevich, Moynihan. Substitutions—Villanova: Ford for Slane, Dorsey for Jordan, Jordan for Melensen, Slane for Gillespie, McAndrews for Andrewlevich, Plunkett for Harkins, Moynihan for Kuczo, Fay for Maynihan, Cummings for Fay, Giovunnucci for Cummings, McCoy for Halphen, Brooks for Milne, McKelvey for Pessolano, Conti for McAndrews. Dickinson: Petterman for Murray, Pennell for Snell, Barger for Mentzer, Slivinski for Harner, Bowes for Slivinski. Referee—Eberle, Swarthmore. Umpire—Halas, Illinois. Head linesman—Shaw, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

TRACK

In 1924 Villanova decided to resume track work after an absence of about fourteen years from that line of sport. I was given charge of the coaching, and naturally found a dearth of material as the boys who had track ambition usually went to a college where some attention is paid to their favorite sport. As a result of this condition, I had to start with entirely new material, but as an offset to that I found a lot of enthusiasm which continued to grow with each success of the team.

The first year of resumption of track sport we found it difficult to stage meets due, I think, to the idea that we could not furnish much competition. Consequently, we had but three dual meets. Two of these we won, but lost the third, more from lack of experience than of ability. We were beaten only by three points due to the fact that one of our boys kept a teammate back until it was too late to win.

The following year, 1925, the boys won all their dual meets very impressively. In addition, they finished second in the college relay for their class in the Penn Relays.

This year there is a lot of new material for track at Villanova. All boys having performed meritoriously in one or more of the events in which they competed for their respective high or prep schools and it is safe to predict that a good percentage of these boys will be a credit to their new Alma Mater, helping to make traditions for those young men who follow them to live up to.

Now a little about the benefits of track training for the student. I think it will be admitted by all that a strong, healthy body is a wonderful asset to every one and especially to a student who has to apply his mind closely to studies for several hours a day. There is no exercise more beneficial or conducive to health than that kind which is necessary to fit a boy or young man for competitive track work. In addition to the aid to health, this training teaches a man pastime, as it takes the whole four years of college life to develop a finished athlete. This is particularly true of the field events such as the jumps, pole vault, hammer, shot, discus and javelin.

So boys, do not get discouraged if you do not reach championship form in one season. Keep on trying. If you do not make the team this year you probably will the next. Always remember that what one man has done, another may and can do.

One thing more I want to speak about in this article. Do not be indifferent about reporting for track simply because you do not know whether you can do anything or not. Some of the best athletes I have known have been boys who were discovered accidentally and had to be coaxed to go out and try. I could mention two or three of these cases at Villanova. So boys, show your interest in your college by coming out and then leaving it to the coach to decide what you can do and help you do it.

Now, readers of The Villanovan, before I close, I want to say a word concerning the faculty of your college. They are doing all in their power to further all sports for your benefit. So I ask you, as matter of gratitude, to show your appreciation by turning out strong and doing your very best in return for their care and thought.

JAMES E. MERIDETH,
Coach.

College News Editor
JOHN R. SULLVIAN, '28

College Notes

Assistants
ANDREW J. SLOAN, '27
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COLLEGE NOTES

The College Notes Department seeks to give a graphic account of the various campus activities. It should, therefore, be of paramount interest to all loyal sons of Villanova. The fact that we, as students, are oftentimes aware of this or that activity before an account of it appears in these columns should not detract from our interest in reading about it. For, at some time or another, we all participate in some of these events and who is there who does not experience a "titillating tingle" at seeing his name in print?

Moreover, what of the folks at home? Are we to suppose that those who have made our coming to Villanova possible, take no interest in what we are doing here? Surely such a thought is the antithesis to the truth. Why not then, send the Villanovan home for the joy they will derive from reading it?

Again, interest in this column will be enhanced when we reflect that our college days are fleeting and that we are all subject to the infirmities of memory. In after years these notes will serve as a pleasant reminder of the glamorous days at Villanova.

We earnestly then, solicit your co-operation and contributions in order that the interest in this department might be more widespread.

THE 1927 BELLE AIR

At the meeting of the 1926 Belle Air Staff last June, the editor-in-chief and business manager to pilot the year book for 1927 were elected. Alfred J. Panepinto, of the Engineering School, was elected editor-in-chief. The position of business manager was voted to Matthew R. Oberholzer, of the Business Department.

Before the closing of the college term for 1926, Mr. Panepinto called a meeting of a tentative staff. At this meeting the general layout and methods of procedure for the 1927 Belle Air were briefly explained, so that work could commence immediately for the next annual publication.

During the summer vacation the entire staff kept in direct touch with the editor through the mail, and new ideas were suggested, studied and thrashed out. With the re-opening of the college term, the staff was divided into the Editorial and Business departments, and each division now meets separately to facilitate their respective discussions. Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., is again the faculty advisor.

The campus scenes have been taken while the trees were well filled out with verdant foliage. The early start the staff has taken cannot but help bring a bigger and better Belle Air to Villanova.

HOBBLE GOBBLE

The Freshman Class of Villanova has made its debut as an organization. On the evening of October 6th, they were formally presented to the members of the faculty and the student body by their predecessors, the present Sophomore Class. Following a most careful surveillance on the part of both they were duly initiated into that famous and ancient body—"The Order of the Hobble Gobbles," as is customary in such formal presentations and initiations in "evening dress," or perhaps it should be said, dress for the evening.

Being a freshman at Villanova is synonymous with membership in the Hobble Gobbles. Membership, however, has its requisites. The first is the necessity of being initiated. The second is to continue as a member of the student body. It is hard at this time to say which is the more difficult.

The new members were told how unworthy they were to become a part of this honored organization, how woefully they lacked the characteristics which would be in conformity with the quality of its members, present and past. How it would be necessary for them to take on a new appearance before they could qualify to enter the fold. They were told that the rites of the organization provided for this charge. Needless to say, they did.

Various ingredients of food, cosmetic, etc., played a prominent part in making the change complete. By the time the ceremony had been finished no one would have denied that evolution is no longer a theory. The new men had undergone a complete, if rapid, transformation.

Following the transformation and carrying out the usual tradition the "novices" marched to Bryn Mawr. There a few demonstrated to the evident enjoyment of the audience their abilities in the terpsichorean art; others showed themselves to be exponents of a new phase in operatics and not a few proved their marked prowess in calisthenics.

The more proficient and precocious were detained for further entertainment. It was realized their obvious artistry should not be restrained within suburban confines. Hence, they were taken to the nearby metropolis where the expression of their artistic senses might be freed and less restrained. These, from all reports, performed long and remarkably well. The hour of their return is unknown. But with it ended the initiation of this year's freshmen of Villanova.

The Villanovan congratulates the Freshmen on the genuine sportsmanlike spirit in which they submitted to the initiation—and is glad to include them among its supporters.

REV. MORTIMER SULLIVAN, O. S. A.

"One man's loss is another's gain" is a proverb that bears little comfort to the loser. Among the recent changes at Villanova was the transfer of Father Sullivan to Flint, Mich. Our former President came to this institution with a reputation of a man who had proven himself. His service of distinction not only as a soldier of Christ, but also as a champion of his country's cause, characterized him as a unit of genuine value to his God and his native land. Father Sullivan—as priest, chaplain, teacher and executive, has merited the praise of all who know him. Courageous, sincere, and capable of higher and more important duties he has been intrusted with a responsibility that requires the character of a true priest and soldier to accomplish. He came to Villanova with the applause and approval of his many friends—and he leaves his Alma Mater actuated by the spirit of his vows—to more arduous and more noble work—and thereby proving the true worth of the Religious and that places him among the great presidents who are remembered in Villanova's history. Villanova has not lost a friend. Father Sullivan's filial loyalty is pure and ennobling. He is with us in spirit. Those of us who knew him —as a Priest and President—have been influenced by his association. He has impressed upon us one truth—"Character is more sacred than reputation" —and while we acquiese to the will of God who directs all circumstances propitiously—our recollections of him shall remain with us, constantly reminding us to pray for his continued health and prosperity.

REV. JAMES H. GRIFFIN, O. S. A.

The most vital change in the faculty was the appointment of Rev. James Griffin, O. S. A., former professor of Banking and Finance at Villanova College. For many years Father Griffin had been associated with Our Mother of Consolation Parish, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Our president completed his studies in Rome and for many years has been intimately connected with Villanova. Aggressive, energetic, he has always manifested his best efforts to advance the standing and character of his Alma Mater. The Villanovan welcomes Father Griffin and extends to him its felicitations—and respect.

REV. JOHN P. MCGUIRE

After serving in the capacity of Vice-President for the past four years, Rev. John P. McGuire has been transferred to parish work at Chicago. While in the office of vice-president he was also professor of Spanish. It goes without saying that Fr. McGuire was one of the most popular faculty members and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Long will he be remembered for the genial disposition and good-natured smile that was so characteristic of him. Our best wishes are always with you.

REV. ALEXANDER MALONE, O. S. A.

With the inauguration of Father Griffin's administration, a new department, the College Publicity Department, was organized—as a means to further the interest of Villanova and her activities. Father Alexander Malone, O. S. A., formerly faculty adviser of the Villanovan, has been appointed as director of this new department. Father Malone has been associated with the Villanovan for two years and has always manifested an untiring spirit on behalf of its welfare. Under his supervision the magazine steadily improved and in spite of numerous tasks, he continued faithfully to fulfill his office. There are few instances of men who gave more for his Alma Mater and Father Malone continues to lecture on Education and Literature at the College.

To our former adviser—the Villanovan extends its sincere appreciation and kind wishes.

REV. LUKE POWERS, O. S. A.

Among the changes consequent on the Provincial Chapter is numbered the transfer of Father Luke Powers. For the last decade Father Powers has served as sub-prior of Villanova Monastery, professor of Dogmatic and Natural Theology and History. The part played in the upbuilding and sustaining of Villanova's Curriculum by Father Powers will leave a lasting impression of progress. Our former teacher and friend goes to a distinct field—with a varied task. He is now Procurator of the Convent of St. Mary's parish at Lawrence, Mass. Needless to say that in this office great changes are likewise anticipated of Father Powers. A great man is a power for ennobling influence, and Father Powers is a man of true metal and worth. With him he carries away the appreciation of all who knew him—and the fondest recollections and gratitude of those whom he served. The Villanovan extends its kindest respects to Father Powers.

REV. MICHAEL HOPKINS, O. S. A.

Rev. Michael Hopkins, who for the past few years has been associated with the College as professor of Biology, has been transferred to Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Due to broken health, Father Hopkins was forced to discontinue his services at Villanova. The present high standing of our Pre-Medical Department is the result of Father Hopkins' indefatigable energy—and spirit of sacrifice. He gave every ounce of power to advance the interest of this department—and due to his genuine spirit of religious devotion—Villanova possesses a Pre-Medical School second to none. The fruits of his work indicate his worth as a sincere student, a capable teacher, and outstanding character of manhood and courage. His transfer came as a shock. But a man's best efforts are the expression of his ability. Father Hopkins had won the confidence and admiration of all who knew him. Blessing to you, Father Hopkins—The Villanovan is proud of you and extends to you its sincere felicitation.

REV. RUELLAN P. FINK, O. S. A.

The Villanovan wishes to offer its felicitations to Rev. Rullan P. Fink on his appointment to the office of Vice-President. Fr. Fink has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for being an efficient organizer and sponsor for many new college activities. For the past several years he has been connected with the School of Science. We are confident that he will bring to his new office the same ability for organization and leadership which he has hithertofore shown.

Again, we extend our congratulations to him on his promotion.

REV. JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY, Ph. D., O. S. A.

Villanova has suffered a great loss in the recent change of its faculty members and officers, but it has been well compensated by the newly elected officers.

Among the most noteworthy is Fr. Joseph M. Dougherty, '20, O. S. A., who has succeeded Fr. Fink as Dean of the Pre-Medical Department, and Fr. Hopkins as Professor of Bacteriology, Mammalion Anatomy and Biology.

Fr. Dougherty received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biology from the Catholic University last June.

The Villanovan extends a hearty welcome to Fr. Dougherty.

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN"

The grief for a loved one gone is oftentimes assuaged by the manner in which that person met his death. To die for one's country is to die gloriously. To die for one's fellow-man is also to die gloriously. The death of Harold O'Connor, '28, our beloved schoolmate, reveals a heroism no less striking than that displayed on the battlefield.

His heroic attempt to save the life of an entrapped workman has placed his memory on a high pedestal of honor befitting the most valiant of heroes. He displayed a remarkable degree of courage, such as we all would do well to emulate. In his youth he gave his own life in an effort to save that of another.

Harold O'Connor was a popular member of the present Junior Class and the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity. He was a graduate of Iona Prep, where he was prominent in athletics. He played football for two years on the Iona team, but a broken collar bone prevented his further participation in that sport. During the summer months he served in the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps at his home city of New Rochelle.

His heroic deed has evoked glowing tribute from the leaders of the religious and civic life of his city. His supreme sacrifice of self is indicative of the sterling qualities which he possessed. He was a credit to his parents; to his city, and to his Alma Mater. Villanova is proud to have numbered him among its students. By his death he has merited the divine approbation, "Greater love than this hath no man—that he lay down his life for his friend."

To his beloved parents and relatives the Villanovan extends deepest sympathy.

"May He Rest in Peace."

IN MEMORIAM OF JOHN EDWARD WARD

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This is a Man!' "

SHAKESPEARE.

That we do not appreciate the true worth of a friend until he has departed from us, has never been better exemplified to us than in the death of our beloved fellow student, John Ward. We, his college associates, cannot realize that he is no longer with us. There is something incredible in the absence of "Jack," as he was affectionately called by his friends. Nevertheless, it is only too true, and thus we are deprived of the pleasant association of a man who could not help but influence toward good every one with whom he came in contact.

While he was unable, because of his health, to take any part in athletics, nevertheless, he rarely missed witnessing any contest in which Villanova engaged. As a popular member of the present Junior Class, he also was a member of the R. C. H. S. and the Day Students' Clubs. In both organizations he manifested his eager willingness to do his share toward their correct management. Among his other numerous campus activities, was his connection with the Villanovan as a member of the staff. He was one of the best writers for the publication and many of the Alumni Notes were of his authorship. In scholastic ability, he was one of the Honor Men in the Arts Department. He specialized in no particular subject but excelled in all. A more promising student Villanova never had.

Volumes could be written about him without revealing the true greatness of his character. One thing, however, is certain, that all who truly knew him will always remember him as the ideal Christian college man.

In conjunction with the memory of Harold O'Connor, the Junior Class had a Mass offered for the repose of both their souls. A few days later the Day Students' Club had a Solemn Requiem Mass said for the peaceful rest of John Ward.

"May He Rest in Peace."

The Villanovan extends to
HARRY THORTON
its sincerest condolence on the death of his beloved Mother.

The Villanovan extends to
REV. CHARLES BRANTON, O. S. A., '08
its sincerest condolence on the death of his beloved Father.

THE DAY STUDENTS' CLUB

Simultaneously with the beginning of the school year has been the renewal of activity among the Day Hops. In fact, only a few days had elapsed after registration when the new president, John Byrne, called a meeting of the club. A large percentage of both the older members and the newer brethren among the Freshman Class responded with an enthusiasm that would satisfy the doubts of any one who might be sceptical concerning the "pep" of the Day Students. With approximately two hundred and fifty "commuters," the club has the largest membership in her history and at the same time, continues to have more members than any other single organization on the campus. The meeting was first addressed by Father Griffin, the President, who began his talk with a word of welcome to both the upper and lower classmen. He then spoke of the reasons they should have in coming to Villanova and concluded by stressing the importance of organization among the Day Students. Vice-President Father Fink followed this inspiring speech with a stirring discourse, in which he made everyone pledge support to the football team by attending both the rallies and the games. Needless to say, he left the gathering amid a wild outburst of applause and cheering. The meeting was then called to order and the future affairs of the club were discussed. The first proposal made was concerning the death of our beloved member, John Ward, and it was immediately decided to have a Solemn Requiem Mass said for the repose of his soul. The committee, headed by John McGlone, consisting of Howard Brady, '27; William Vincent, '28; Clinton Moore, '29, and Henry Mueller, 30, made arrangements to have the Mass said on Tuesday, October 5th. An invitation was accorded the student body to attend. After two short talks by the President and the Student Council Representative, Andrew Sloan, the meeting was adjourned.

Tuesday morning the Mass was sung by Father Griffin, who was a personal friend of the deceased, assisted by Father Grellis and Father Fink. Quite a large number of the students, both Day Hops and Boarders were present. The invitation sent by the Day Students' Club to the parents of our departed friend was accepted. Surely this was an opportunity for them to see how dear their son was to his fellow students.

Since there have been no other important activities requiring the discussion of the club, there have been no meetings of late, but from the auspicious start the organization has made, it may be a big one for the Day Hops, but from the appearance of things this present annum bids to outdo its predecessor.

The officers, who were elected at the final meeting of the club last term, are as follows:

John J. Bryne, '27—President.
William H. Vincent, Jr., '28—Vice-President.
Clinton A. Moore, '29—Secretary and Treasurer.
Andrew J. Sloan, '27—Student Council Representative.

The Villanovan extends its best wishes to the Day Students' Club for a successful and active year.

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY CLUB

It has been deemed expedient to expand the former Connecticut Club, so that it may include the students from Southern Massachusetts. In accordance with this policy of expansion the name has been changed to the Connecticut Valley Club.

The new organization met October 25th and elected the following officers:

President—James Shea, '27.
Vice-President—Paul Kuczo, '28.
Treasurer—John R. Sullivan, '28.
Secretary—Jack Sorbo, '29.

Pursuant to an unanimous desire to hold a dance during the Christmas holidays, plans were formulated for this annual affair. Because of the great diversity of sections comprising the club, it was decided to conduct two dances under the auspices of the one club. One of these will be held at Stamford.

Paul Kuczo is in charge of this division. He will be assisted by Joe Rinaldi, Joe Franchina and Jack Sorbo.

It is expected that Springfield or Hartford will play host to the terpsichoreans from up-state. The committee arranging the details in this regard consists of Jerome Hurley as chairman, John McDonnell, Frank McGrath, George Fay and John Sullivan.

The Club extends a cordial invitation to the students, alumni and friends of Villanova from the Nutmeg and Gay States and their environs to attend its dance.

ITALIAN CLUB

At the first meeting of the current college year of the Italian Club, the following new officers took to their respective duties:

President—Peter P. Perri.
Vice-President—Alfred J. Panepinto.
Secretary—Louis Padula.
Treasurer—Rocco Costanzo.

The club was honored and gratified by the presence of Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, former president of the college and now assistant vicar general of the Augustinian Order. In very interesting and illuminating fashion he addressed the large gathering upon the deserving merits and high ideals and ambitions of great Italians, especially dwelling upon Premier Mussolini—that rugged super-human whose dictating and power to handle the government is making all nations sit up and take notice.

The members greatly appreciated the talk by Dr. Hickey, who so willingly consented to address us at our first meeting.

To insure and promote interest in the meetings, the club proposes to have at each assembly, a speaker who will address the members upon some topic of current interest either to the club—the college—or of general information.

Although the plans for the ensuing year have not yet been formulated, the outlook for a successful, social and progressive season is bright and promising. With its now large and active membership, great things are to be expected during this year. The seeds for this year's activities are gradually being sown and we hope to have a good and plentiful harvest before the final curtain is lowered on our scholastic year. The members have endorsed and pledged themselves to everything Villanovan.

THE LA SALLE CLUB

This newly formed organization met for the first time on October 13th. It is composed of all former students of La Salle Preparatory School, Philadelphia, who are now attending Villanova. Its aim is to foster the ideals of the latter institution, while at the same time to provide for the scholastic and social welfare of its members. The work of organization was entered into enthusiastically, and if the "pep" of the first meeting is any criterion for that of the future, then activity will not be lacking at subsequent gatherings. Twenty-one men were present at the first meeting and from them will be formed the nucleus of an organization that will become an influence among the undergraduates by upholding the traditions of Villanova and by perpetuating the ideals which have been imbibed at La Salle.

The following were elected to office.

Joseph Freney, B. S., '27—President.
Joseph B. Quinn, A. B., '28—Vice-President.
William K. McCarthy, A. B., '28—Treasurer.
Clement Sheehan, A. B., '28—Secretary.

The Villanovan welcomes this new organization and wishes to assure it of its hearty co-operation in all its scholastic and social endeavors.

THE LAWRENCE CLUB

The Lawrence Club resumed activities. The following are the officers for the year:

President—Joseph F. Hughes.
Vice-President—Leonard J. Young.
Treasurer—Richard M. Sullivan.
Secretary—Clarence J. Dana.

Plans for the annual winter dance are under way and it is expected that the club will hold the banner dance of the year in collegiate circles. It will be held on December 27th in the Winter Garden Ball Room. A well known orchestra will furnish the music.

The General Dance Committee consists of John Foley, chairman; Thomas McNulty, John Driscoll, Leonard Young, Vincent Doyle, Clarence Dana and Richard M. Sullivan.

The club extends a cordial invitation to the students, alumni and friends of Villanova to attend its dance.

NEW JERSEY CLUB

Upon the opening of the new year, the Jerseyites who have always felt that they should organize, have begun preparations for the organization of a Jersey Club. A meeting was called by John Lyons, '29, who acted as temporary chairman. The names of the Jersey students were taken and the purpose of the club was emphasized by Mr. Lyons.

At a second meeting these officers were elected:

Marshall Halphen, '27—President.
Joseph Barry, '28—Vice-President.
Neal McCarthy, '29—Secretary.
Gus Baron, '27—Treasurer.

Upon the acceptance of the officers the club began preparations for their formal dance, which will be held in Newark on the Friday following the Muhlenberg game. This is going to be a big night for both the present students and former ones. The club will spare no expense to make this dance a success and one that will enliven the spirit of the organization. The Washington Ballroom has been chartered for the night and the music will be furnished by Stanley's Orchestra of East Orange.

The dance committee is headed by Gus Baron, who is assisted by Dick O'Brien, John Lyons, Louis Padula, Austin Tighe, Joe Burlington and Vincent Brady.

All members are requested to be present at the meetings in order to show the college what the mosquitoes can do.

ST. JOSEPH'S CLUB

The St. Joe Club held its first meeting of the new scholastic year on Friday, October the 15th. The following members were elected officers of the ensuing year:

President—A. J. Sloan, '27.
Vice-President—Richard X. McGowan, '28.
Treasurer—Peter J. Kearney, '28.
Sergeant—Robert J. Walsh, '28.

The club, composed of former St. Joe Prep and College men, is entering upon its second year at Villanova.

Plans were discussed relative to commencing a debating club team in the college.

The St. Joe Club felicitates its past preseident on his appointment to the faculty of St. Joseph's College High School. It is through the influence of Mr. Walsh that the St. Joseph's Club came into being and we hope Mr. Walsh may reach great heights in his chosen vocation.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB

The Wilkes-Barre Club held its first meeting of the year on October 13, 1926. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

John R. Cunningham, '27—President.
Joseph Brennan, '27—Vice-President.
James J. Dever, '27—Secretary.
Francis T. Loughran, '27—Treasurer.
William A. Connor, '27—Sergeant-at-Arms.

A special meeting was held on Thursday, October 14, 1926, to make final preparations for the dance to be held at the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after the Bucknell game. At this meeting it was decided to invite to the dance the members of the Bucknell and Villanova football squads. A motion was also passed that the members house the members of the Villanova Band during their stay in Wilkes-Barre.

The committee in charge of the dance was: James J. Dever, chairman; Paul Gannon, Francis T. Loughran, William A. Connor, Joseph J. O'Donnell, James Nealon, James O'Hara, James Moore, Leo Jordan, Joseph Brennan, Charles Dougherty, John Conroy, Charles Dever, Carl Cummings, Kenneth O'Toole, John McCarthy and James Turek.

The dance was a huge success due to the co-operation of the members of the club with James J. Dever, the chairman, who is an experienced master in the art of conducting dances. The members of the club take this opportunity to thank Mr. Dever for his capable management of the affair.

The club also appreciates the hospitality extended by the City of Wilkes-Barre to the students of Villanova and the efforts of those who helped make Villanova's sojourn in Wilkes-Barre a happy one.

Through the courtesy of the Villanovan the "Koal Krackers" extend an invitation to all to attend the Christmas dance, which is to be held at the Hotel Sterling during the Christmas holidays.

THE NEW YORK CITY CLUB

The membership of the New York City Club has been greatly augmented this year by a large number of freshmen from the Metropolis and its vicinity. The fame of Villanova is spreading far and wide and in years to come even greater numbers from "The Big City" will have Villanova as their Alma Mater. With this in view the Alumni residing in New York have procured rooms in the Catholic Club Building at 59th Street and Central Park South, for the purpose of holding reunions, banquets, etc. In this way the New York City Alumni will be able to keep in touch with one another and to continue their friendships formed in undergraduate days.

Extensive plans have been formulated for the annual dance to be held during the Christmas holidays. From all indications the dance this year will be one of the best in the history of the club. We feel sure that with the hearty co-operation of the members with the Alumni that the affair will be a huge success.

The "New Yorkers" extend a cordial invitation to all.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The initial meeting of the Roman Catholic High School Club for the present scholastic year was held on Friday. President Peter Perri, '27, presided and delivered an address of welcome to our new members in the freshman class. He also welcomed back once more the upper classmen.

With the addition of the freshmen the total membership of the club is about fifty. This is the largest at any time in the club's history and we believe that it augurs well for the success of all the undertakings of the club in either social or scholastic fields.

The president outlined a program of vigorous activity and with everyone working with him we feel sure that this will be the most successful year ever experienced by the sons of Catholic High at Villanova.

The present officers of the club are:

President—Peter P. Perri, '27.
Vice-President—William H. Vincent, '28.
Treasurer—Clinton Moore, '29.
Secretary—James F. Conner, '29.

The Villanovan offers its hearty co-operation to this club and extends to it its best wishes for a successful year.

CANISIUS RALLY

One of the most inspiring pre-game rallies in the annals of Villanova sport was held Wednesday, September 29th, prior to the team's departure for Buffalo, where the Wildcats clashed with Canisius College.

The student body, seven hundred strong, assembled in the Auditorium, where the entire football squad, "ensemble" and individually, was accorded a tremendous ovation.

Father Fink, acting as chairman, introduced the speakers of the evening. Father Griffin urged the team to carry into the fray the glorious traditions for which Villanova has ever been noted. He paid tribute to the 1926 squad as one of the gamest, cleanest, hard-fighting elevens in the history of the Blue and White; and he, furthermore, expressed his fullest confidence in the ability of the team to make this season a memorable one. His sentiments were reiterated by Father Crawford and Father O'Leary, who further lauded the men as perfect examples of Catholic gentlemen and sportsmen. Both stressed the importance of religious invocation for the team's welfare. Father O'Leary paid glowing tribute to Coaches Stuhldreher and Huntsinger. The latter then addressed a few words to the assemblage, following which, Captain "Dick" Moynihan pledged himself and the team to give their best for the glory of Villanova. Coach Stuhldreher, in concluding the program, made an appeal to the students to back the team to the limit. He promised that no effort would be spared to insure a successful season. Before leaving the hall each member of the squad was presented with a scapular medal and introduced to the student body by Coach Stuhldreher. Each was given a rousing "Hoorah."

Every moment crammed with excitement and enthusiasm, and interpersed with excellent renditions of the college songs by the student band, the rally thus ended. There can be no doubt that the new Villanova spirit is not merely a name, but is an animate, dominating part of every student. Such encouragement as this cannot fail to have its effect upon the team and bring to it the laurels it so richly deserves.

THE BUCKNELL RALLY

On the eve of Thursday, October 14th, when Villanova spirit was running high for a Bucknell victory, a gigantic rally was held on the front campus, 'neath the glowing sparks of a friendly bonfire. The flames cast their long shadows over the surrounding countryside as Rev. Father Fink introduced the first speaker of the evening, Prof. Charles McGeehan.

From the fragile patform "Old Charlie" told us there wasn't a lurking doubt of victory or a single suspicion of defeat if the students supported the team in Wilkes-Barre. Monsignor Charles Cavanaugh followed, expressing his love and loyalty for the hallowed walls of Villanova, its team and students. In turn, Assistant Coach Huntsinger, Martin McLoughlin, "Okie" O'Connor, John Dougherty, Alumni from Philadelphia, and "Rube" Cashman gave the team short inspiring prods. Coach Stuhldreher and Captain "Dick" Moynihan urged the students to follow the team to its field of play; also predicted victory over our antagonists. Rev. Father Crawford brought the speaking to a close with a few words of advice to the team and its followers.

The oratory gave way to a snake dance to Bryn Mawr by the entire student body, led by the lively melodies of the school band.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

Again the Pre-Medical Society has started things going at Villanova. During the first week of school a meeting was held.

At this meeting Father Fink, Vice-President, and former dean of the Pre-Meds., introduced our new Dean, Father Dougherty. In his address to the organization, Father Dougherty expressed his feelings toward Villanova and he said he was determined to follow the remarkable work of Father Fink.

After the address from the new Dean, President Al. Brown, '27, took the floor and explained to the freshmen the meaning of the fraternity. He explained to them the qualifications necessary to become a member of this society. It is the intention of the organization this year to select their new members from the highest standard of freshmen.

It is hoped that the Lambda Kappa Delta will continue along the line of last year's activities. We are starting this year with our banquet, which will be held upon the entrance of the new members. This banquet is always a memorable one for the Pre-Meds.

The officers for the new year are:

President—Al. Brown, '27.
Vice-President—Leslie Burns, '28.
Secretary—Neal McCarthy, '29.
Treasurer—Jack Gryszenski, '27.

PHI KAPPA PI

The Engineers opened the year with a bang, just a week after school started.

The first meeting was held September 28th, at which there was a good display of spirit, both as far as the number present and the enthusiasm shown was concerned. J. Francis Yake, Jr., president of the Fraternity, addressed the meeting. He was followed by Prof. Humphrey, Dean of the Engineering School.

The latter spoke of the attitude of the faculty toward the society, and stressed the fact that the faculty as a whole were staying behind it. He was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his talk, which was just another instance showing his interest in the society.

The following are the officers for the current year:

President—J. Francis Yake, Jr.
Vice-President—Fred Young.
Secretary—Jerome F. Hurley.
Treasurer—Fenton Fitzpatrick.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Howard Avil.

Everything points to a very successful year for the fraternity. The Engineers confidently expect to show the way to every other organization of the campus.

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!"

It is a Saturday in October, the month of the harvest moon—the time of falling leaves that, rustling underfoot, startle one and recall the proximity of the visit of the goblins and the witches. Walking up the path under the low hanging trees, the darkness seems more intense when contrasted with the moonlight on the sweeping expanse of lawn. Ahead is Alumni Hall looming out of the surrounding black shadows, its white facade bathed in moonlight. From the windows there radiates a cheerful glow of dim orange-colored light. Sounds of music are heard—an orchestra evolving the notes of a catchy, tingling fox-trot. Within the dance is in full sway. Once again Phi Kappa Pi has inaugurated the social season at Villanova.

The gymnasium has been transfomred with a tented canopy of purple and gold crepe paper. Three large square lanterns bearing the Greek letters of the fraternity are suspended in the center from the ridge of the canopy just above the heads of the dancers. On the walls on opposite sides of the floor are two large banners, one blue and white, the other purple and gold. The blue and white banner bears the word Villanova; the purple and gold banner, Phi Kappa Pi. At one end is the orchestra, the celebrated Villanovans, purveyors of melody and jazz. They sit surrounded by palms, reminiscent of torquoise skies and a tropical moon. It seems as though they have drawn inspiration from this setting for the music is irresistible and sends a few stags scurrying in search of partners.

The dancers gliding to and fro present a kaleidoscopic effect of changing color. The floor is crowded, but not so crowded as to prevent graceful dancing. A spirit of care-free gayety is felt. And why not? Did not the varsity, just a few hours before, secure an overwhelming victory over Dickinson? The game is one of the outstanding topics of conversation as the evening wears on. After just the right number of dances, refreshments are served in the nature of ice cream. When finally the strains of the last dance have died away and the hall begins to empty again, there comes to a close one of the most successful dances the campus has seen.

W. J. L., '27.

K. OF C.

The Villanova Council, No. 2288, of the Knights of Columbus, held its first meeting recently in Alumni Hall. The meeting was well attended by the members, all of whom are associated with the college either as teachers, students or Alumni.

The meeting was capably conducted by the new Grand Knight, Augustus A. Baron. The retiring Grand Knight, Charles Laughlin, was on hand to give his assistance.

A basketball team will be entered by the council in the K. of C. A. A., under the able guidance of retiring grand knight, Charles B. Laughlin, former varsity star. With a wealth of material on hand the coach hopes to bring together a team which will carry off the championship of the A. A.

With the opening of the new year, the social and beneficent activities were enlivened. Already plans are being formulated along these lines and from all appearances it seems that much will be done in this respect.

Through the courtesy of the Villanovan the council extends to all the members of other councils an invitation to attend its meetings. Lecturer John M. Foley assures the council that entertainment of the highest quality will be provided during the coming year.

It is the hope of the council this year to make every student in the college a Knight of Columbus, and every member is striving toward this goal.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

The first meeting of the undergraduate council was held in Room E, College, October 1, 1926. The following men represented the respective classes and societies:

Seniors—Herbert Madden, Albert Brown, Matthew Oberholzer, Richard Sullivan.

Juniors—George Fay, James Quindlan, William Riordan.

Sophomores—Richard Denny, Austin Tighe.

The Villanovan—Ralph G. Hegner.

School of Business Administration: Joseph Green.

School of Science—Victor Digilio.

School of Technology—Jerome Hurley.

Day Students—Andrew J. Sloan.

The following men were elected as officers:

Chairman—Herbert Madden, '27.
Vice-Chairman—William Riordan, '28.
Secretary—Richard Sullivan, '27.

The Council expects a very successful year and have already started activities. Plans relative to bettering the co-operation among the different clubs and societies at Villanova have been discussed. Cheer leaders have been selected, songs and cheers decided upon and the Wilkes-Barre game handled. Last, but not the least, definite dates for the meetings of the various classes and clubs have been settled upon and other plans, the nature of which cannot be divulged at this time, are being under discussion.

SENIOR CLASS

Under the leadership of President Herbert Madden, the members of the Senior Class are endeavoring to make this year the best and most eventful of their college life at Villanova.

Great strides have already been made in the publication of the Belle Air book. Al. Panepinto was elected editor-in-chief and Matthew Oberholzer, business manager of this book. With such capable men directing the publication of the Belle Air, we can rest assured that it will be a book worthy of the Senior Class.

Responsibility for the success of the musical play to be staged before Christmas has been entrusted to the Senior Class. Consequently, no effort which might in any way aid in furthering the success of this play, is being spared by the members of the class. Committees have been appointed to take charge of the various duties and work connected with the production of this play and these committees are at the present time busily engaged in performing the assigned tasks.

Plans are now under way for a Senior dance to be held Saturday, November 20th, following the football game between St. Joe's and Villanova.

The officers of the Senior Class for the present year are as follows:

President—Herbert Madden.
Vice-President—Alfred J. Panepinto.
Treasurer—William Hurley.
Secretary—James Shea.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

At a recent meeting of the Villanova Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineering, the following officers were elected:

Chairman—Cletus Seaver.
Vice-Chairman—John Driscoll.
Secretary—J. Francis Yake.
Treasurer—John Cahill.

Prof. Morehouse was unanimously elected Honorary Chairman. He has been actively engaged in the doings of the local chapter, and was largely responsible for the establishment of it.

After the reorganization Chairman Seaver briefly outlined the program for the present year.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

At the first meeting of the Junior Class the subject of class rings was the chief topic of discussion. President Barry appointed the following men to serve as a ring committee: Chairman, "Tom" Crane; John Burns, William Goggin, Francis McGrath, Paul Maloney and John McGlone.

Although Junior Week is a very distant anticipation, a lively interest in this social extravaganza has manifested itself. Plans were discussed and many novel and unique features were suggested to add a note of distinctiveness to this year's fete. In a few days committees will be appointed so that ample time may be had to put this affair over "large."

The class is represented in the Student Council by William Reardon, who is Vice-Chairman of the Council; George Fay and James Quindlen.

The following are the officers elected to guide the class through what is generally conceded to be the most important year of college:

President—James A. Barry.
Vice-President—Thomas McNee.
Treasurer—John R. Sullivan.
Secretary—Hubert H. Oberlies.

The Villanovan extends its best wishes to the Juniors for a successful year and offers its co-operation in the various activities of the class.

Alumni News Editor
JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM, '27

Alumni Notes

Assistants
WILLIAM C. GOGGIN, '28
JAMES J. MOORE, '28

The following letter has been sent to the Alumni:

Villanova, Pa., October, 1926

Dear Alumnus:—

THE VILLANOVAN, the college monthly publication, has been thoroughly re-organized in order to renew interest, not only among the student body, but also the Alumni. The staff of THE VILLANOVAN feels that in order to procure the favorable regard of the Alumni it is necessary to have something to offer them. The Alumni Notes Department was instituted primarily for this purpose, hitherto it had not much to offer them due to lack of material. This department intends in the future to acquaint the Alumni with the various activities of its members, their occupation in life, and in general, what they are doing. This is impossible without the co-operation of the Alumni.

YOU can bring about this collaboration by sending in an account of yourself, the year you graduated, your position in the world and your present address. We particularly encourage the sending of snapshots or photographs taken while at Villanova or since your graduation. Articles, short stories, or poems written in student days or as an Alumnus are acceptable. In fact, anything that will recall the pleasant memories of your years spent at Villanova will be highly appreciated. All contributions will be returned if so desired.

In conjunction with being informed of the activities of the Alumni, you will also be acquainted with the doings of the student body, their societies, inter-class games, proms, etc. All varsity games in football, baseball and basketball will receive a complete write-up. Since Villanova is on the eve of a great athletic career this will be an interesting factor. Also topics of the day will be commented on from a Catholic viewpoint. Last, but not the least, entertaining short stories, poems, and friendly criticisms will appear in every issue.

Since our only source of revenue is through advertisements and subscriptions, which is very small, to say the least, we respectfully solicit your subscription of Two Dollars ($2.00) per year. As the college publication is the mirror of the college, allow THE VILLANOVAN to reflect your Alma Mater to advantage by giving your financial support.

With your aid, we feel sure that Villanova will have a BIGGER and BETTER VILLANOVAN. Kindly address all communications to the Alumni Editor of THE VILANOVAN.

JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM,
Alumni Editor

ALUMNI AT THE GAMES

The Dickinson game was well attended by the Alumni. Among those present were: James J. Cloran '25, Rodman Ciccone '26, Joseph Dornes '26, Dan Phelan '26, Anthony Magliaro '26, Tom Finney, Ex-'26, Thomas White '26, "Peep" Sheehan '24, Fr. John V. Keegan '23, and Fr. Eugene Mauch, '23.

A curious one has asked the question, "I wonder who the two girls were who accompanied "Peep" Sheehan '24 at the game?" An answer would be appreciated.

The Alumni turned out in great numbers for the Bucknell game. Especially noticeable was the large group from Wilkes-Barre and vicinity, who did not fail to take advantage of the opportunity of witnessing their Alma Mater play in their home town.

Among others, we noticed "Dutch" Keffer '24; Jake Neisur, of Carbondale; Joe Rafter '10, Stanley F. Corr '12, and Frank Murray '20, of Wilkes-Barre, the latter two prominent attorneys of that city; Billy Burns, of Binghamton; Eddie Mullen, who journeyed from Saratoga for the game; "Obie" O'Brien '13 and Miles Bonner '21, who incidentally are proving highly successful in the road contracting business. Many former Villanova football luminaries were present, among others were Joe Weir '20 and Eddie Duick, of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre respectively, both of whom played quarterback on the team of 1900; Alphonse Stein '14, who starred on the team of that year, and Creighton Skelton '12, of Wilkes-Barre, also a former quarterback. Among the younger grads we noted Tom McLaughlin '25, Tom Granahan '25, of Pittston, and Tom Coyle '26, of Freeland.

The Philadelphia Alumni arrived in a special car. They were headed by Marty McLaughlin, '13.

AN APPRECIATION

Untiring in their efforts for the reception and convenience of the team, band and students while in Wilkes-Barre were Frank "Reds" Prendergast, star fullback of the team of 1914, who is now coaching Coughlin High School of the coal region town, and Frank Murray, now one of Wilkes-Barre's leading attorneys.

The Villanovan extends its felicitations to Arthur Malone '21, who is the proud father of a baby girl. Mr. Malone resides at 619 Woodcrest avenue, Ardmore, Pa., and cigars are now in order at that address for the next few days.

"How Are You, Boy?"

SOME fellows add to the joys of College Life by *Telephoning Home* . . . once every week.

Others don't, and wonder what is lacking in the general scheme of things.

There IS a reason. Telephone Mother and Dad *tonight,* then watch the clouds roll by!

Number . . . *please!*

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

DO YOU READ

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¶ Good Appearance is readily attained at moderate cost if you deal at the right place.

Suits & Top Coats $35.00 and upward.

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-26 CHESTNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA

"Jim" Griffin '26 has been appointed the head of the Mechanical Drawing Department at Lawrence High School, at Lawrence, Mass. The Villanovan wishes him success.

Henry E. Hernandey '87, who owns the Ocean View Hotel at St. Augustine, Florida, and has been highly successful in every line of endeavor since leaving Villanova, paid a visit to his Alma Mater recently, accompanied by his charming daughter.

1867—VILLANOVA COLLEGE—1867

The phantom memories of our dreams
Are oft renewed in pleasant scenes
And thoughts of sweet by-gone days
Like artists' scenes upon the canvas
Are pictured memories of the past.

So we drift along life's pathway
Childhood's days are fondly remembered
The school, our books, and boyish pranks
Seem like bright stars in the canopy of life
Thy star, dear Villanova, is still of bright.

By GEORGE O'BYRNE,
518 Hill St., San Francisco, California
A former student of Villanova in 1867 and lived at 39th and Bridge Sts., West Philadelphia.

Edwin Grelis, '26, has chosen the historic south as his first stepping stone to fame. "Ed" is a professor of Biology and Chemistry at Xavier College, New Orleans. We all wish him success in his line of endeavor and no doubt he would appreciate hearing from his classmates because of his great distance from his "pals" of former days. "Ed's" address is 5027 Constance St., New Orleans, La.

"Harp" McDonald, '26, who performed so notably for Villanova on the gridiron, has been selected coach of the Shenandoah Professional Football Team.

Paul Guidone, who paid a visit to Villanova recently, is in the contracting business in New York and his success may be judged by the number of churches, schools and hospital buildings he has erected. He is married and has two children. Paul may be reached at his business address: 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

Ed. Cotter, '26, who was the idol of the fair sex while at Villanova, is now a student at Yale law school, and we are wondering how many hearts he has broken in New Haven. During the summer months "Ed" had the eyes of his friends focused upon him when as a member of the Phillies he played the stellar game we were accustomed to see him play around the "hot corner."

Louis Zazzali, '26, who left a trail of broken hearts during his stay at Villanova, is likewise at Harvard, and no doubt forgetful of the fact that there is many a light in the windows along the Main Line directing his return to his former sweethearts.

MacDonald—Freeman

The wedding of Miss Margaret Freeman, daughter of William and the late Ellen Lucas Freeman, of Naugatuck, and Martin Joseph MacDonald, '22, of Westwood avenue, took place Wednesday morning, October 6, 1926, at the St. Francis Church at Naugatuck. Rev. John Fitzgerald performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass which followed. Among the ushers were William Cronin, '22, of Boston, Mass.

Every one will remember "Marty" and his prowess on the diamond, where as captain of the baseball team of four years ago he often led the "Big Blue" to victory.

The Villanovan extends its heartiest congratulations. Send the boys to Villanova, "Marty!"

James O'Leary, '24, a versatile young man while at Villanova, has carried his talents in 57 varieties as a member of the credit department of Heinz & Co. at Harrisburg, Pa.

Tom Finney, Ex. '26, no doubt can be seen about Philadelphia these days asking "What's the play?" as Tom is one of the Reporters on the Inquirer.

John Furlong, '26, from all reports, is making them sit up and take notice at Penn. Law School.

T. J. Leo O'Hara, '25, could not resist the lure of his Alma Mater so he has returned to her hallowed walls as a professor in Mechanical Engineering.

William Henry, '25

William Henry, '25, is a busy young man these days. He is a student at Penn. Law School and an instructor of Business Law here at Villanova. His pupils are thus getting some first hand information from the conscientious "Bill."

William Kirschner, Jr., '26

William Kirschner, Jr., '26, has a splendid position with the General Baking Co., where he is making rapid strides towards success. "Bill" says one of the big things in this line is being "College Bred."

Jack Orback, a student here for the past two years, has entered the Art Course at Lebanon Valley. We wish him success at his new Alma Mater.

At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, clean carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and unfailing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

95-250GC2

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

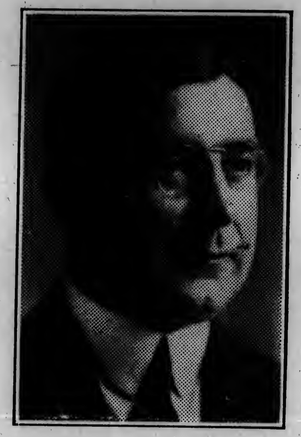
JOHN L. MOORE, '26

It is with great pleasure that we announce to the Alumni that John L. Moore, '26, has been appointed coach of football, basketball and baseball at the Malvern Preparatory School. Besides attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School, "Jack" also plays professional football with the Clifton Heights Team.

With Jack's wonderful personality and ability, we feel sure that the coaching firmament will soon be enhanced with a new and lustrous star far surpassing the others in brilliance.

CHARLES J. WALSH, '26

Charles J. Walsh, '26, is the professor of Latin, History and English at St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Philadelphia, Pa. Charles paid us a visit a few days ago and he likes his chosen vocation very much.



JOSEPH L. RAFTER, '10

Joseph L. Rafter, '10, a prominent attorney of Scranton, Pa., spent the past summer touring Europe. The Scranton Times published an interesting account of his trip abroad and of his impressions of the Old World.

Mr. Rafter sailed in June on the Belgenland and landed at Antwerp. He visited Holland, Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Vienna, and parts of Austria, Switzerland, Mount Blanc, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paris, London, Belfast, Dublin, and the counties of Mayo and Sligo, in Ireland.

While at Belfast Mr. Rafter was the guest of Captain Ronald Booth, whom Attorney Rafter met in Constantinople in the days of the World War.

Among the many things witnessed by Mr. Rafter was the Dublin horse show, termed the greatest of its kind in the world.

While in Ireland Mr. Rafter spent a day as the guest of Desmond Fitzgerald, secretary of internal affairs.

Tom Dalton, '12, of the Dalton Bros. Construction Company, has opened a new highway job near Lansdale, Pa.

Clete Hayes, '12, conducted a group of nationally prominent civil engineers through the newly completed subway in Philadelphia.

"J. S."

"Go on," thundered the editor of the Tribune, "get out! Get out, and don't come back here until you've got the biggest, best scoop the Tribune ever had. I don't care what you say, you're fired if you dare show up again without it. What's the matter with you . . .don't you hear me? You . . .!"

The door slammed and the editor dropped back into his chair. Outside, leaning against the closed door, the star reporter laughed softly.

"Darn!" he said, "the old man's getting desperate. Never saw him in such a humor before in all my life. Do feel kind of sorry for him though, his whole heart and soul is tied up in the Tribune and this summer slump is getting on his nerves. Well, that's not my fault; can't write news if there's none to write. But I'll do my darnest and the old man can't expect more than that."

And he went on downstairs into the warm afternoon.

Clayton is one of those small places that has but one death a week. Those up in the vital statistics know, therefore, that the population was approximately four thousand, and four thousand in the usual New England town means one bank, a post office, a park and a respectable hotel. Clayton had besides these, a railroad station, the institution of Old Home Week, and a Poor District caused by a large factory. This factory was the bane of Clayton; that is, of social Clayton. All merely because it fed and increased the Poor District. The Tribune, on the other hand, regarded it as a standby, and the factory and the Poor District furnished sufficient accidents and murders to justify this honor.

But for a month nothing had happened. Grudges seemed to be dormant, thoughtful fathers forgot to leave revolvers around for their three-year-old children to play with and the factory closed down, cutting off all accidents. Nobody thought of robbing the bank, the post office or the social circle. Divorces and marriages among the latter were strangely lacking and celebrities seemed to avoid the hotel. Even the railroad was dead—no wrecks, collisions or running down of the population. Old Home Week was a dead issue and the entire town was the most discouraging proposition a newspaper had to tackle. Circulation had fallen off, the general public became disinterested and began to spend its pennies for chewing gum and cigarettes. Advertisers began to get careless and the Tribune dwindled by successive stages to only four pages, and it was four pages when the star reporter received instructions with which we commence our tale.

Bob Jones walked slowly down the steaming pavement. The few thin trees of Main street cast an uncertain shadow, and served as some relief from the hot sun. It was a day for drowsy sleep, not for scandals or murders.

Two squares further on, the young reporter turned into a doorway. Carved on the overhead slab was the brief note: "Police District I." The "I" was superfluous, as was the district. There was only one.

Inside the scene was not encouraging for news. The top-sergeant slept heavily in his big chair, two coatless policemen dozed over magazines and the telephone was as silent as death. The reporter walked over to the bulletin. Posed thereon, without competition, was a small bit of paper which read, "Man Wanted." Beneath were two strangely dissimilar views of the same person, with the announcement that $5,000.00 will be paid for the Arrest and Conviction of James Scott, No. 4467, lately escaped from Middlesex prison. There followed the usual description—one which would fit quite a few men in the United States.

The reporter read this through listlessly, then took out his pad and wrote the following:

"Borrowed by the Tribune, will return tomorrow. Thanks."

This he posted in place of the notice, which he pocketed and walked away with.

The next morning the Tribune ran startling block headlines: "Escaped Criminal May Be in Clayton." "Police Issue Warning."

It was the beginning of a big thing. Columns of startling supposition covered the front page. The paper grew to six pages—the bank had taken a full page ad, expounding its safety vault as the only safe place in town for valuables. The social circle took advantage of this and the bank was rushed.

But the editor was not pleased. He did not put much stock in suppositional journalism and feared for his paper when the public found how much truth there was in its statement. So he put the reporter on one week's probation.

"One week," he had said, "and no news—. You leave! The Tribune will be better without you!"

Old Colonel Hopkins was the richest man in Clayton. President of the bank, owner of the factory —in fact, he was even dictator in the town's politics. So when one week later the old Colonel received a blackhand note threatening his life unless he turned over a certain stipulated sum, the social circle was more startled than surprised.

Reporter Bob Jones was on hand when the police got the story and wrote it up in a very beautiful manner; the Tribune office was humming again.

The note was signed "J. S." and stated the place for the transfer of the money. The police were baffled as usual and they suggested that the Colonel hire a detective from the city.

That night the first extortion was due and the Colonel deposited the envelope at the stated place. Along with the posse was Bob Jones and they kept watch for quite some time. Finally, Bob crept over to where the envelope had been deposited and let out a yell."

"What's wrong, Jones? Found the blackmailers?"

"No chief—haven't. But the envelope is gone. Not a sign of it!"

"What!" came from the smaller man.

"Yes, Mr. Wheelock, it is gone. While we darn fools have been here listening, some crook cat-footed it in there and took it. Guess there is nothing to do but start back!"

Twenty minutes later Bob Jones was writing up the story; the police chief was in bed, the city detective, Mr. Wheelock, was boarding a train at the station for the city. And—Colonel Hopkins was out $5,000.00.

The next morning the Tribune had more startling news. After getting home the night before the Colonel had been called on the phone by a feminine voice who thanked him for the $5,000.00 and said the second payment would be due in three days at the same place and same time. In the meantime, the city detective had disappeared and even his firm could not locate him. Right away the people began blaming him as the blackmailer, leaving out of course, the rest of the posse, namely, the chief of police and reporter Bob Jones.

The Tribune, however, in its write-ups failed to blame the city detective, but suggested that the original blackmailer had gotten it after all. It laid the blame on James Scott, No. 4467. The two proofs of this presented were that Scott's initials were the same as those on the bottom of note, J. S., and that Scott had some years before acted as his butler. The Colonel himself admitted it might be Scott.

The editor of the paper laid the blame on only one person and kept it quiet. Every time the reporter would pass he would wink at him and smile broadly. "Well, there wasn't any news so I guess he has made some—Clever chap—this Jones."

The feminine voice presented another problem. Who was the lady who had called the Colonel? The call had been traced to a drug store in Clayton, but the only girl there was the soda clerk and she claimed she knew nothing. She said there was a man with closely shaven hair in the store at the time the Colonel was called.

The night for the second payment came on. This time the Colonel had quite a few of the town's famous citizens following him. However, he left only an empty wallet. Some felt that this would be as good as signing a death warrant.

Nothing happened. The posse waited until late the next morning. No blackmailer came in sight and the envelope remained untouched.

The Colonel had stayed with the party until daybreak and then went home. No sooner had he arrived when the phone rang. The old man thought it was news that they had tripped up the blackmailer. A feminine voice spoke in the phone. Ten minutes later the Colonel left the house unobserved.

It was Mrs. Hopkins who met the posse at the door. "Yes, the Colonel had disappeared and this I found under his pillow. Scribbled on a piece of the Colonel's own bloody paper: "The reward of sin is death! We want no empty envelopes! J. S."

The phone call this time was traced to the Tribune office.

That morning the Tribune came on the street, telling how the posse had waited all night and how the Colonel supposedly died, even quoting the note found under his pillow. The paper also stated that James Scott, No. 4467, had been caught in Bridgeton with $4,000.00 on his person.

As soon as the posse read the Tribune it smelled a rat. "They haven't had time to know about this note of the Colonel's—none of us has told them. So the posse hastened to the Tribune office.

The whole posse fell back amazed—seated at the desk was Colonel Hopkins alive. Standing beside him were three people. The editor, the reporter, Bob Jones, and the young woman who worked as a soda clerk.

Colonel Hopkins was the first to speak. "Be seated, gentlemen—until I explain this affair."

"First, gentlemen, I'll admit I wrote that first note myself and signed my own initials 'J. S.,' J. S. Hopkins. I myself took that first envelope, because it was never deposited there.

"Next step, the city detective disappeared. Well, gentlemen, it cost me twenty-five dollars to have him do that.

"My motive for causing all this commotion was not for personal fun or enjoyment. The editor of the Tribune, a personal friend of mine, told me that the paper was going to the wall. I being a heavy stockholder, solicited the aid of Bob Jones, Miss Hall and my wife to help me start something to put the paper on its feet again. The result, well, the Tribune had a sixteen-page issue, doubled the circulation and has a healthy bunch of ads. No harm done, except that Mr. Scott's reputation was slightly impaired, but we have just received another telegram that Scott was to be electrocuted for a murder

(Continued on Page 53)

EUGENE REILEY, Manager

"RETROSPECT"

"The band shares honors with the team"—a most fitting slogan adopted by our own Jim Dever.

Nothing is more discouraging to a man than having something he loves and fosters go to an untimely death. We feel that in our midst are musicians of ability who persist in hiding their talent from the outside world.

Every opportunity for development is given by the institution and anyone under the able direction of Vic Digilio and smiling Jim Dever, who does not develop a taste for band music, might well offer his instrument for sale.

Nevertheless, due to the good work of the old boys looking for new talent, we have a band which we can well "crow over."

The first appearance of the band was the night of the first rally. It lent that necessary amount of color and kept high our enthusiasm over the team.

Villanova received a place in the sun on Sunday, October 3rd, 1926. Meeting at 15th and the Parkway, they proceeded to march to the stadium at the Sesqui-Centennial grounds—to pay respect and honor to our most cherished possession, our Faith. It was a long march and the boys deserve all the credit in the world for their work.

Did the band go over big at the Bucknell affair? Ask anyone who was there. After meeting the team at the station it acted as escort to Hotel Sterling—sure did give publicity to the college and pep to the team. On Saturday, the principal streets were paraded and then it marched to the field. All during the game and between halves it lent the color of the afternoon. And after the game—well, Wilkes-Barre won't forget our band. Men, it's the old pepper and we're mighty proud of it!

"The Villanovans"—the official rhythm orchestra of the college, made its initial appearance of the 1926-27 season at the Owl Hop, Saturday evening, October 23rd, 1926. From the appearance they made and the music furnished that night everything tends to a most successful year for them.

No date has been set for the resuming of the college symphony orchestra. Notice will be posted at a future date. This is one of the things really worth while and anyone who is able to read music is invited to cultivate their musical bump. However, let this warning be taken to heart. Not every member will be able to play first violin. Remember an orchestra cannot exist without second violins, which are the background for serious compositions. This applies not only to stringed instruments but also to brasses and woodwinds.

We solicit any news that will be of interest to the student body concerning music and musicians.

Won't you co-operate?

"THE VILLANOVIAN"

A march has been written expressly and solely for the band. It was composed by Edward B. Dingler, who matriculated here in 1924 and 1925. Ed, as he is better known, spent many tedious hours working out this piece and has written it for twenty-one different instruments.

It is a snappy, catchy march with a superb melody. On the night of the St. John's rally it made its debut and was tremendously applauded by the student body.

As it was written for the Villanovan Band and dedicated to the college the author gave it the very fitting title of "The Villanovian." Ed is to be congratulated upon his work of art and it is hoped that he will have another march to submit before many years have passed.

Best of luck in your endeavors, Ed.

PAUL WHITEMAN—WHAT HE HAS DONE AND INTENDS TO DO

Paul Whiteman has not come to be the world's best known conductor of popular music by chance. Born in Denver, Colorado, where his father has been supervisor of music in the Denver public schools for three decades, Mr. Whiteman received the advantages which accrue to the youth who is brought up in a musical environment. He studied the violin and viola and played the latter instrument in a Pacific Coast symphony orchestra. Thus his career as an orchestra member provided the background for subsequent fame.

The meager remuneration afforded in this work, and his natural distaste for all subordinate positions led Mr. Whiteman to stray from the folds of symphonic endeavor. Shortly after the San Francisco Exposition, where he had been playing in Victor Herbert's Orchestra, Mr. Whiteman turned his attention to the livelier, if baser contribution to the subtlest art. He organized his own band to play in a San Francisco restaurant.

"Jazz" was then at its greatest height—or depth if you will. The practice of improvisation by the respective members of a jazz band was carried on to such an extent that only the most sophisticated could recognize the theme. The index of success was the amount of bedlam created.

It cannot be said that Mr. Whiteman was pleased with his new venture. The standard of music purveyed by his competitors was of a grade hardly to his liking, and yet, he could not but recognize that in this noisome welter there was a vital spirit, vulgar, blatant, but pulsating, indigenous, American, on the wild cadenzas of saxophone, the crash of a drummer's properties and the persistent strum of the banjo, he heard new harmonies, strange colors.

Mr. Whiteman dared to defy the taste of that day and he started his experiments in subduing, with devitalizing, that wild creature known as "Jazz." Realizing that there could be nothing permanent and nothing admirable in so slovenly a treatment of a highly complicated subject, Mr. Whiteman resolved to order his playing come what may. He confined his repertoire to pieces which were scored, and forbade his players to depart from his script. He founded a new cult, so to speak, in the field of popular music, by establishing a corps of arrangers. This corps soon became expert in utilizing the resources of his orchestra with the result that other bands began the same practice and now there is hardly a dance in the United States which does not employ an arranger. The day of the improvising jazzers is over, and members of Mr. Whiteman's orchestra deport themselves as do the members of any musical organization, playing from scores which are marvels of part writing and tonal contrast.

Mr. Whiteman's next step was to draw to him for his orchestra the best solo players available in the country. It is a tribute to Mr. Whiteman's personality that he has been able to organize a combination of men each of them leaders in their profession and hold them together for a period of years so that the ensemble has now achieved that big state of perfection for which it is noted. This orchestra contains twenty-five of the highest paid musicians in this country, all soloists of note. The virtuosity is such that among them they play over sixty instruments, practically every man playing more than one instrument and Ross Gorman playing fourteen.

With this organization, granted a technique in its own field the equal of any musical ensemble in existence, what wonder that Mr. Whiteman yearned for new fields to conquer? His trip to Europe was a furore and his following in New York had grown to such an extent that he was averaging twenty engagements a week in that city. He felt that his orchestra had developed musically to a point where it was entitled to serious consideration. As Deems Taylor, the critic of the New York World, put it, "Jazz was ready to come out of the kitchen and move upstairs to the parlor."

This change in social status took place on February 12, 1924, in Aeolian Hall, when Mr. Whiteman's now famous concert program entitled "An experiment in American music" was first presented. The auditorium was packed and thousands turned away. The audience contained for the most part critics and musicians. The reception was more flattering than Mr. Whiteman could have hoped and two concerts followed in the spring with a short tour of the Middle West. So great was the success of the organization that a transcontinental tour followed, at which Mr. Whiteman conducted nearly three hundred concerts.

But even with a clamorous public and a friendly press, the work of Mr. Whiteman to secure compositions was not commensurate with the orchestra's powers and future possibilities. Its permanent success, after all, rests in the hands of composers interested in writing for it.

The peculiar situation occupied by the Whiteman orchestra is sympathetically described by Mr. Deems Taylor in an able article in "Music," printed several months ago. Says Mr. Taylor:

"For the first time in musical history, I think, we have the spectacle of a performing medium outgrowing its old repertoire without developing a new one. Here is a new sort of ensemble, and there is, comparatively speaking, nothing for it to play. Somebody has got to write some serious—and by that I emphatically don't mean solemn—music for the American jazz orchestra, and write it very soon; for the opportunity of a generation is facing modern composers, and, it would be a shame and disgrace to let it go to waste."

Heeding the advice given, Mr. Whiteman's present efforts have been largely concentrated on this task, with gratifying results. To the repertoire of his first programme on which was played Victor Herbert's "Suite of Serenaders," and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" have been added three pieces by Eastwood Lane, three pieces by Mana-Zucca, and the tone poem, "Broadway at Night," by Ferdie Grofe. Other composers who have conferred with Mr. Whiteman, some of whom have works in preparation, are Leopold Godowsley, Deems Taylor, John Alden Carpenter, Leo Sowerley, Charles Cadenan, Percy Grainger and John Powell.

In addition to these individual invitations, Mr. Whiteman has issued a call to all composers in the popular field, amateur and professional, and pledged hearings for all worthy works presented to him, with the full co-operation of his staff of arrangers and the promise of ample rehearsals.

One of Mr. Whiteman's most enthusiastic admirers is the critic Gilbert Leldes. Mr. Leldes was among the first to applaud Mr. Whiteman's efforts to banish the prejudice against American popular music.

"Jazz or popular music is by all odds the most intense and the most interesting of our lighter forms of entertainment. For a long time it was considered a little un-genteel to take our pleasures lightly. We failed to realize that in those lighter arts we are creating something essentially our own—something Europe cannot create, which expresses us as no other art can. About these arts the great English critic, Clive Bell, wrote: "By some of the alertest minds in Europe these lively arts, which are generally recognized as America's contribution, are hailed as the new ingredient which is to vivify western civilization." The one which will be of the promptest and most lasting effect is our really lively art of music. It never was as despicable as it was printed—not even in the worst days of cheap ragtime and sour jazz. Today there is a ground for nothing but respect. And the chief joy is that our respect for it does not diminish in any degree our pleasure. For that, Mr. Whiteman deserves a deal of credit—and it remains his duty to keep American popular music alive, without any false refinement, and with a full appreciation of its virtues."

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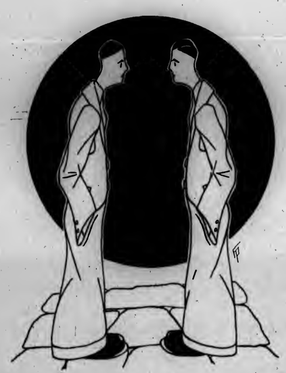

Rhom: Joe, do me a favor and I'll return it.
Mait: Sure, Bill, what is it?
Rhom: You go out and take a wash for yourself and one for me and I'll sleep for both of us.

Famous words by Dan Hart:
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"Sure! I loved you in four different shades already."

A collegian is defined as one who dresses the way a fellow that goes to college is supposed to dress.

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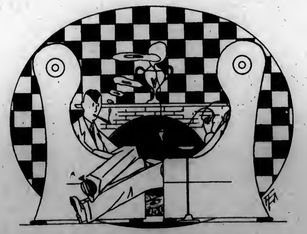

Tee: Do you inhale your cigar?
Hee: No. Only the smoke.

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The goldenrod is said to be the national flower of the United States. Judging from the fairer sex at any football game the chrysanthemum seems to be the popular choice.

It must have been those who buy the flower that voted for the goldenrod. Look at the difference in prices.

Surely addicts of hay fever never had any choice in the matter.

If florists changed their slogan, "Say it with flowers," every season and named the flower, what a job the poor public would have during the fall.

If flowers were sold like "hot dogs," imagine the job of the vendors at football games.

"Get your colors, pennants, score cards, hot dogs and chrysanthemums over here."

No doubt then but that the rose would be the national flower.

What gets us is, "Why do women wear these chrysanthemums?" They only tear them to pieces during the game. Besides they only come in yellow and white colorings.

It would be a good idea for each college to adopt a flower and then change its colors to harmonize with that flower.

Imagine a college selecting the pink rose and the football team wearing pink jerseys. It would look more like a trapeze act in a circus.

Perhaps instead of football games in the future there would be intercollegiate flower shows.

This might lead us to read on any Sunday morning:

"Jale beats Barvard by six shades. In annual flower show, Jale wins out in last exhibit by substituting an orchid."

"Tim Flora substituting for Capt. Hortus in the last exhibit had an orchid of far more natural blending than Capt. Blossom's carnation."

It seems peculiar that football crowds select flowers as emblems and the baseball fan selects fruit, viz; i. e., to wit: the W. K. Razzberry.

BERNARD J. MCKAGUE,
Sophomore Classical.

(Continued from Page 46)

in Bridgeton. So that leaves the only injured party out in the open. Are there any questions?"

Silence reigned supreme. Finally, Mrs. Hopkins said: "Say, Dad, when are you going to open up the factory?"

"Well, mother, the day after tomorrow, and we can use the usual factory accident for the front page."

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If your favorite pipe is at random, seek it out. If you have any fishing tackle, bury it in the back yard. For the hour of destruction is at hand.

Leave no money in your old clothes, for, verily, your garments shall soon adorn some knight of the road who toils not, neither does he spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was never arrayed like one of these. Yes, some stranger shall soon be garbed in that old suit of yours that has begun to look bad, while you go about in one that looks worse.

Your house shall become a cloud of dust by day, and a pillar of camphor by night. You shall have no place to lie down, and no reason to get up. One good house-cleaning can do more damage than Stuhldreher's Wildcats.

But, if you have subscribed to The Villanovan, be of good cheer. You shall not starve, for there will be plenty of food for thought. The spirit of unrest which has been engendered and fostered by house-cleaning will soon disappear when you taste the Splinters. In order to make your repast more digestible I might say:

"Let us have peace if we can, house-cleaning if we must, but subscriptions and advertisements for The Villanovan under any circumstances."

JAMES P. QUINDLEN,
Junior Classical.

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Often I wonder and ponder and think
  Almost to the edge of insanity's brink
And 'twill be so till the day that I die
  Who would I, what would I, where would I be
What other spirit would be inhabiting me,
  If I were not I, but some other I?

Would I be crawling or standing upright;
  Would I be a microbe or a being of might;
A fish in the water, a bird in the sky;
  What thoughts would I have or what manner of brain;
Would I growl or bleat or just talk the same;
  If I was not I, but was some other I?

Who'd be my friends and my enemies, too;
  Would I have many or only a few?
This will I wonder till the day that I die!
  Would I be hunted or the hunter instead
Would I be white, black, brown, or red
  If I was not I, but was some other I?

I know I would love but what manner of she
  A woman, a lamb, or a haughty queen bee,
This will I ponder till the day that I die,
  Would I be married, happy, or sad
Saintly good, indifferent, or bad
  If I was not I, but was some other I?

These things do I wonder, and often times see
  The workings of God in this mystery
To be cleared for me the day that I die,
  If such things as these were fated for me
It's plainly seen I'd not care to be
  If I was not I, but was some other I?

WILBERT J. SMITH,
Senior Pre-Med.

"Mother! May I go to a football game?"
  "Yes, my co-ed daughter.
But stay away from the guards and halves
  And don't go near the quarter."

A teacher was reading the life of a famous author when he suddenly noticed one of his students in a dreamy mood.

"What was I talking about Mr. Snee?"

"About 15 minutes," was the uninterested answer.

Tom: It sure was cold last night.

Nip: I should say it was; even the hands on my clock were chapped.

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Oh, how I wish I were back home tonight,
Back in my favorite chair,
With my son, daughter and dear little wife,
For I know there is happiness there.

I know this is Christmas evening,
And that they're praying for me to come,
But I haven't the grit to face my loves,
For I'm nothing but a bum.

Oh, if only for this night alone,
I could look into their eyes once more,
And feel that I was worthy,
Of admittance at their door.

But I went away and left them,
At a time when they were in need.
I had hoped to make a fortune,
That their delicate frames I might feed.

Instead I've been a failure,
For I met a would-be friend,
Who trained me to the use of dope
Then my dreams came to an end.

I know it's been my own fault,
For I'm one of those poor sots,
Who thinks of no one but himself,
Not even his little tots.

Oh how it hurts me to say this,
And to know I'm wretched, gee
How I could be the happiest man,
At home with my loving three.

I've found out they are happy,
They've succeeded without my aid,
And now they're searching far and wide
For a fiend that dope has made.

If I had nerve to face them,
I'd caress them to my breast,
But now that I have failed, I know,
It is better that I rest.

I can feel my heart grow weaker,
Life's strength is ebbing fast,
So I pray God be good to my loved ones,
Until the very last.

JAMES J. SHEA,
Senior Classical

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O ye men of mighty girth
Ye who think you rule the earth
Heed the whisperings of down-trodden little men;
We may not have height nor fat;
But we've brains and lots of that;
And brute strength can never match a skillful pen.

Why, oh! why do you ignore
We who are but five foot four?
Or assail us with "You runts are much too small"?
Give our backs a hearty slap;
Let us know we're on the map;
Just an even break is what we ask—that's all.

Why not listen when we speak?
How do you know that we're weak?
Don't judge strength by height or by a mighty stance!
Your contempt and ceaseless scorn
Can but make us feel forlorn;
Can't you—won't you give a little man a chance?

DALLAS M. BLATT,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

PUZZLED

"Say, young man, what's your trouble, you are down-hearted?"

"Oh, Jimmy, I am broken-hearted, and filled with shame and grief."

"Tell me what is your trouble, maybe I can help you."

"I'll tell you what the trouble is. I do not know my name. Yes, you laugh and think it very funny, eh, but wait till you hear the story then you will not wonder so much, why it is so queer. My mother had two little twins, my brother and I. We looked so much alike no one knew one from the other. One of us was Jacobs and the other Dave, but that didn't make any difference. We were both called the same. Well, one of us died, but whether it was Jacobs or Dave, my mother did not know; and so you see I am in trouble and I can't get it through my head whether I am Dave that's living or Jacobs that is dead.

JOSEPH M. D'AGOSTINO,
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The Villanovan

Christmas
1926

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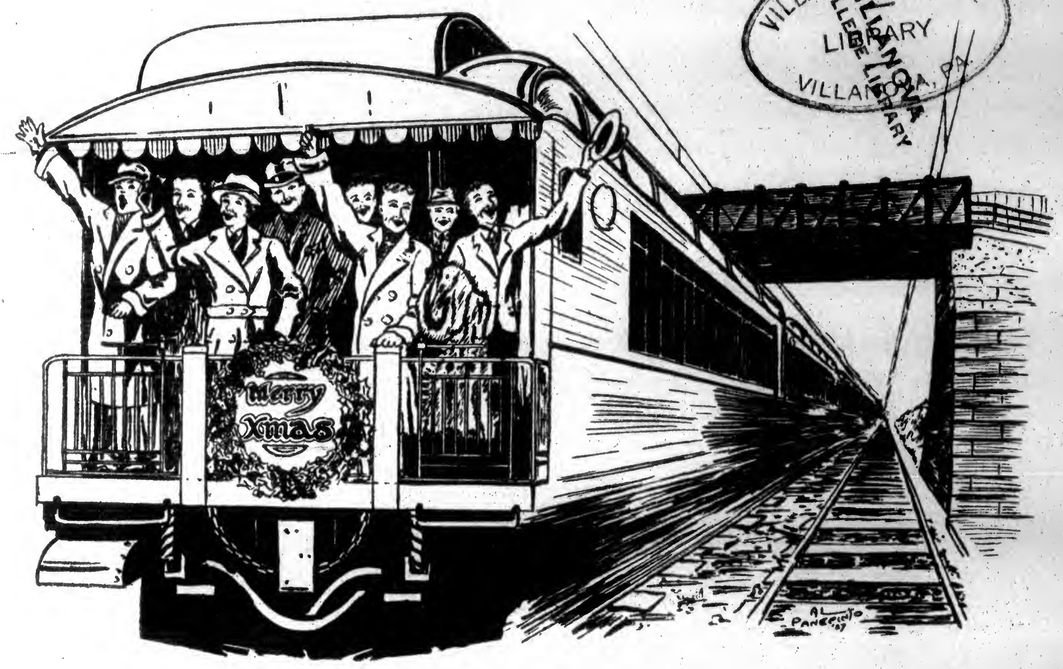

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American Catholic Union

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BASKETBALL PROSPECTS
COLLEGE NEWS
ALUMNI NOTES
TREBLE TRILLS
SPLINTERS

Published by the Students of Villanova College
Nov., Dec., Feb., March, April, May and June

Subscription, One Year, $2.00

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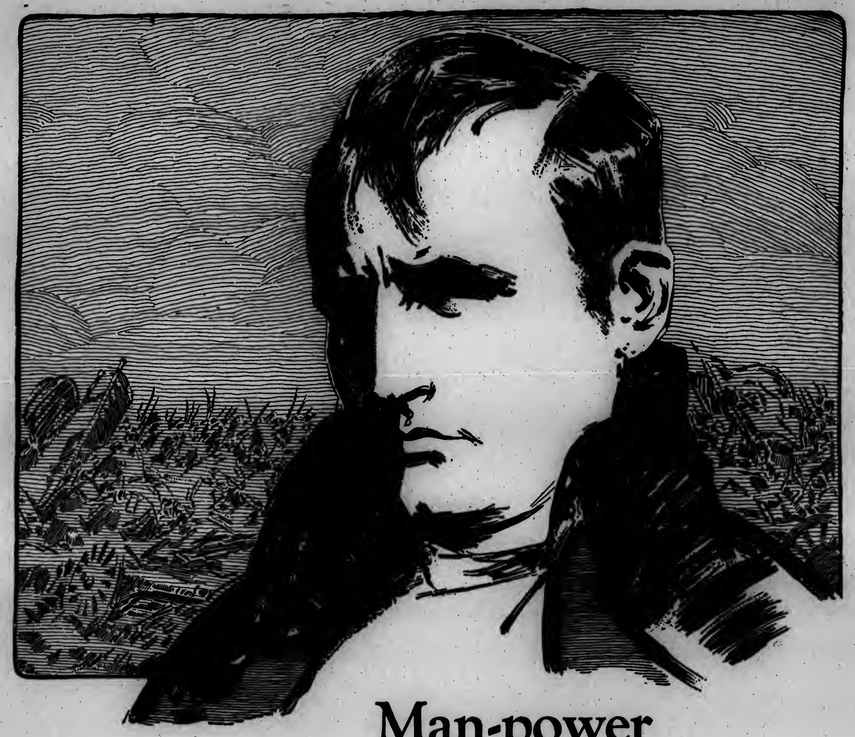

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YULETIDE

There's a radiance soft
Pouring down from aloft
O'er the meadows and slumbering town,
While a soft dulcent light
From a star shining bright,
Sheds its grandeur in silent renown.

'Tis this brilliance that brings
The three Sages (and Kings),
With their rare precious gifts from afar;
While the pastures around
With no shepherds are found,
For they've followed the splendorous star.

In a manger He lay,
As the throngs above play
"Come adore Him," in triumphant song;
Glorifying Him still—
"Peace on earth" and "Good Will,"
Is the chant from the angelic throng.

Still, that radiance soft
Pours down from aloft
O'er the campus—deserted the scene,
And rare starry light,
As that long-ago night,
Sheds its splendor in glory serene.

The triumphant refrain
Seems to echo again—
"Peace on earth to all men of good will."
O'er the meadows it rang,
And the glory they sang
Fills the earth with its gleaming light, still.

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO, '27.

MEMENTO MORI

IT is over ten years since the Hand of God beckoned. Motioning heavenwards, it directed a certain immortal soul to a better abode than its earthly one. Millions of souls have seen and heeded that beckoning, but only the departure of one has rendered a change in my life. Since that terrible, inevitable happening, there is something lacking, something missing in my being. A missing part that can never be replaced.

Mary came into this world, ruled by fate, two years after the doctor said to my father, "It's a boy." We were destined to be playmates, being neighbor children. Our activities at the early stages in our lives have long since passed out of my memory.

The reel of events begin to unfold in my mind, picturing Mary and I at the ages of ten and twelve, respectively. Mary is seen as an awkward, ungainly specimen of girlhood, with long legs supporting a shapeless body. Mounted on the latter is a long neck, adorned with a knob, known as a head. The back being bounded by two parallel braids of hair. The front by two large, beautiful eyes, taking up the only space unreserved by the ever-moving freckles. Continual smiles caused them to be tossed about like so many magnified atoms.

I cannot see myself as others saw me then, so a fitting description is impossible.

The scenes change, each representing a year, until eight have passed. Thus Mary is now seen in the full bloom of womanhood. A modern miracle has been performed by the Master Artist. The finished product of womanhood remodeled from the raw material of girlhood. Words are worthless to describe the change which has taken place. Mary, with her beautiful hair, mischievious eyes and enticing smile, so different from the days when I first remember her.

I am pictured there also, but can see no change.

My feelings cannot be visualized, nor adequately expressed because when I think of her as she was then, words are expressionless. The feeling of love cannot be put into words.

With the external change, there had also been an internal one. Something deeper than mere platonic friendship gripped me now. An indefinable something which made me respect her more—revere her. Everything about her to me was beautiful. All her qualities were virtues. It must have been love.

She cared the same for me, if I am not wrong in translating the meaning in her expressive eyes.

On the twenty-third of December, 1916, our engagement was announced. No one can realize how happy we were when I gently slipped the ring on Mary's finger.

Little did we dream that this earthly happiness was soon to change.

Christmas Eve dawned bright and cheery. Nothing seemed amiss. No premonitions were evidenced as usually are before an impending tragedy. The snow fell lightly on a peaceful world so far as we were concerned.

Plans had been laid to do some shopping that afternoon. So after lunch we started. The icy streets were dangerously slippery, so a street car seemed preferable to taking the machine. If we had only known.

After waiting at the "Stop" for several minutes, it came. Being crowded to capacity, getting in seemed impossible. Nevertheless we managed to find ourselves among this packed mob of happy, laughing Christmas shoppers. A smiling gentleman stood up and gave Mary his place. Filled with this jostling, laughing mass of humanity, the car began its journey. No one saw the spectre, Death, following in its wake. Fate is kind in revealing the future, both near and far. Thus journeyed the car onward toward the city.

The downtown district proper is separated from the suburbs by a tunnel one mile in length. Brakes are always applied when entering because of the steady down grade. At the city end is a sharp curve, a slight incline, then the entrance to a bridge.

Our car entered slowly, but as it progressed, gained momentum. On and on it went faster and faster. I paid no attention to this so engrossed was I in listening and talking to Mary. A quick swerve, sharper than the preceding ones, brought my mind back to the surrounding engulfing us. We were traveling at a terrific rate. I glanced at the motorman, but he was hidden behind the mass of people. The strange expressions on the faces of my fellow-passengers chilled me with a certain fear. Something was wrong. Mary's glance met mine. My heart began beating furiously. What if something should happen to her?

Never will I forget when pandemonium broke loose, as some one screamed, "The car's running wild. No brakes." That thought had already occurred to me but I refused to harbor it. I became weak when the full realization flashed before me.

Women screamed, men cursed and growled. Fear brought the "beast" natures to the surface. Arms clawed the air, fists crashed merciless anything in

their way. Chivalry was gone. Death began to grin expectantly.

During all this "earthly hell" I still clung to Mary's hand. About midway through the tunnel a sudden swerve hurled some one against my legs and I fell to the floor. I could not rise again. I tried and tried to get back to Mary, but my trampled body couldn't make it. The spirit was reaching out to aid her, but the flesh and mob were against it.

Beside my arm was one of the legs supporting the fare box. This I grabbed and by a superhuman effort, pulled myself under it. Thus my head and torso were protected, while several people who had fainted were already strewn across my legs.

No sooner was I thus protected than the car dashed out of the tunnel. A sensation of flying was experienced as the wheels left the tracks. Then the inevitable drop.

From darkness to momentary light, then darkness again—the black of eternity for many.

A terrific smash, falling glass, screams, groans and dying moans were all blended into one ear-rending crash. I seemed to have been torn in half by the impact of ground and car, but I still remained conscious. The fare-machine had saved me from being ground to death. Death laughed, it had triumphed.

My mind began to clear. I thought of Mary. She among that dead and bleeding mass. The thought maddened me. I frantically tore myself from that embracing life-saving wedge. Crawling over bodies and packages I reached the place where I had last held her hand. She was not there. The prayer that I uttered came from the heart—but, not yet did I despair. Victim after victim I examined —many beyond recognition—but my search went unrewarded. It was useless to look further so mechanically I crawled through an opening that was once a window to the open air, covered with foreign blood, but not seriously injured. I stood and stared into that tangled mass. My mind was slowly leaving me. I did not notice the hurrying crowds, the ambulances nor the reddened snow.

A small hand touching mine stirred my thoughts, circulating them again into activity. I looked down. The hand belonged a small tear-stained boy, sobbing pitifully. Unhurt, but badly soiled and scared.

"What's the matter, kiddo," I managed to ask. Between gasps and sobs he cried,

"I'm all dirty and mamma will whip me."

"Was your mother in that car," I asked.

"Yes," he answered.

Before anything else could be said, two burly hospital attendants appeared and forced me into an ambulance. Protests were useless.

During the ride, the examination, the changing into new clothes, etc., my mind was in a terrible state. Where or what had happened to Mary. Why could I not find her. Never once did I let myself think she was—killed. Still that thought kept forcing itself on me against my will. A faint spark of hope was burning. I couldn't bring myself to put it out.

Released, I made my way to the scene of the tragedy. The wreckage was removed. The living had gone to the hospitals, the dead to the morgue.

Where was I to go. Was she living or was she —no, she could not be. That faint spark of hope still persisted in burning. Still a strange breath kept blowing at that spark. The blows kept time with my footsteps. They were leading me toward the morgue.

The entrance was jammed with people, but taking my place, in line I moved slowly onward. Body after body was viewed, and at each cot the spark became brighter. Still that strange breath continued to blow, endeavoring to extinguish it. Nearing the last cot the hope was beginning to flame.

Suddenly the breath blew furiously and the flame died out. My heart stood still. Brain, limbs and every part of me became numb. I couldn't cry. I couldn't move. My unbeating heart was torn from me and laid beside the form on that last cot. Her spirit took it along on its journey into Heaven. There it will remain till my spirit follows after it. The missing part will never be filled till then.

The face was beyond recognition and the hair was changed. But I knew.

Outside of the sheet reposed two, slim cold hands, crossed. The left above the right. On the fourth finger of that topmost hand was the ring I had given to Mary.

My brain cracked, amidst a myriad of flashes, then darkness. Christmas came and went, but I cared not.

I am still young and since then have been sent to Oxford. Many times the professors notice me staring into space. They think I am dreaming. If they only knew.

WILBERT J. SMITH,
Senior Pre-Med.

SOMEWHERE

Somewhere sadness sorrows a mother's quiet heart,
Somewhere shadows hover, never seeming to part,
Somewhere a boy is lonesome, pining wishing to start
For that somewhere to ease his lonely heart.

DONLEE, '27.

"THANK YOU, I'LL WAIT"

GRIMVALDT, was the village that the inhabitants prided as the most beautiful spot of the Kingdom of Bavaria. It had its stalwart mountains, looking like sentinels down upon the villagers, clad with rugs of green, and its army of arrogant straight trees, waving as if they were fanning the farmers while at their toil. Then its streams, playing peaceful tones, providing music for the toiler, as it leisurely flowed by, to render aid to the farms of the fertile valleys. While the canopy of Heaven bedecked the inhabitants with its azure blue color of serenity and atmosphere sweet and invigorating.

In the midst of this natural architecture was the farm of Mutter Ziesel, with her two sons, Heinrich and Frederich. Mutter Ziesel had all of the characteristics of a loving mother. Her build was short, inclined to be stout, eager, keen brown eyes, always reflecting a smile of welcome, no doubt prompted by her honest, good heart. Her sons were her life and her farm her playground. Heinrich, the youngest, not quite nineteen, characterized his mother in all respects. Frederich, on the other hand, was typical of his father, who was a soldier, full of arrogancy, a heart far from kind, who commanded like the speech of a cannon; whose quick-tempered attacks were his answers.

The Rheingelts was just a mile from the Ziesel's ranch. Rheingelt was noted to have the prettiest daughter in the village of Grimvaldt. Rose was crowned as the queen of the village. She had youth, beauty, and admriers in abundance. Heinrich often saw Rose while taking the products to the market. He often wished that market day was every hour instead of three times a week, but little did he know the thoughts of Rose. Rose often irritated Frederich when she inquired about his brother. "Ah, he isn't worth the energy to talk about, he should wear dresses and stay with Mama," was his reply.

The May Day festival was in full bloom; there in the corner was Heinrich, staring with eager eyes to meet Rose, while dancing about was Frederich with her, like a King and his Queen. In the midst of jollity and games, Heinrich and Rose face each other. "Hello Heinrich." "A' A'. Hel-Hel-oo, Ro-Ro-Rose," was his bashful response. Up went the music and they danced; looking at each other, reflecting piety and sincerity—a suspicion—of the call of youth. They danced five extra measures after the music ceased, breaking a trance like a magnet relinquishing a piece of iron. "Henry, will you dance with me again tonight?" "I will be very much please, Ro-Rose," he replied. Frederich, with anger beckoned Heinrich, "You had your dance, don't let me see you speak with her again this evening." Once again they danced to the waltze of Romance, till the hour of adieu. Market days came, months passed. Heinrich and Rose, in the village was the topic of the day.

The atmosphere of Grimvaldt was at this time disturbed with vibrations of work. The farmers were busily plowing the soil, laughing and singing as they trailed behind the plow. On the Ziesel farm we see Heinrich trailing the plow, receiving discouraging tones from Frederich: "Faster, you lazy bones, push or I will hitch you to it—none of that back talk—smack, smack, blood coming from Heinrich's nose. Get going, I'll teach yo uto respect your oldest brother, and keep away from his girl." Almost another attack, when the dinner bell rang. "Before you go to eat, water the horses and put on the bags, you dreamer." Thus Heinrich, standing erect like a knight of old receiving commands, followed by attacks, ready to cry, ready to fight reflecting contortions of unhappiness, inflamed eyes with revenge, with thoughts running through his mind, with a picture in front of him, Rose. "Move, you schweinhundt, don't look for your mother, I am king on this field." "You may be king, but some day my chance will come," "You dumphkopf, I won't have any schwein talk back to me, I'll show you." Inflamed with anger, burning with temper, he slashes the left cheek of his brother with a sharp piece of steel. "Mother, mother, was the cry as he fell to the ground, crying, groaning, O God, let me die," in the midst of pain and blood. "You will now respect your oldest brother. "Or Heinrich, my son, my baby boy. Frederich, this must stop, you must love your brother and show kindness towards him." "I show more kindness towards my horse, for when I whip him he obeys me and pulls my load."

That night Heinrich, after debating with himself, makes up his mind, and steals out of his room. He slowly steps to his mother's side, "O my dear mother, I love you, and some day I will come back to you." He kisses her in the quietness of the night and departs. He pauses, scribbles a note to Rose and leaves it at the side of Hans, the faithful farm hand of the Ziesels.

The dawn of day approaches. Frederich rises, knocks for Heinrich to get up. "That lazybones, I'll make him get up. What—Heinrich—Heinrich." He runs to the barn, he looks out into field, but Heinrich is gone. Frederich rushes to awaken Hans. He notices a note addressed: "Please deliver to Rose

Rheingelt, Heinrich. With much anger he tears it open and reads:

"My dearest Rose:

"I am leaving, I know not where, but will be back—Rose, I love you. Heinrich."

"He loves her, does he," gritting his teeth, tearing the note into atoms. "He will never get her."

The news of Heinrich's disappearance arouses the village. A hunt begins, but is of no avail. Rose, day by day, inquires, but leaves, though disheartened, with confidence and hope. "Rose, why do you fret over a good-for-nothing coward? If he cared for you he would be man enough to let you know he was going to leave. Come, Rose, I have this farm, it can be all yours, you can have all the happiness in the world; be my wife?" She looked amazed, smiled. "Thank you, Frederich, but farms and happiness can never lift the weight within. I shall wait and find my happiness anxiously waiting for his return." "Foolish girl, he will forget all about you." "But I will always remember him; I shall wait."

Years pass by, the clouds of war start roaming about Europe. At last they burst and start raining with the fire of shells. "Frederich Ziesel, Frederich Ziesel," was the shout of a beer model sergeant, "report tomorrow at headquarters, the Vaterland is calling her sons to defend her borders." Meanwhile, the clouds kept roaming and dropped to the west. America answers the challenge, the march of the doughboy begins. Thrust into the glare of front-line trenches, Private Henry Ziesel volunteers to go over the top and maneuver for the enemy's position. Carefully and slowly he creeps, cutting wire within his path. "Ah du Americanischen schwein, a fight begins, the butt of the Hun's gun is thrust on the head of Henry. He falls, calling "Mutter, mutter." The German looks, and by a glare of a rocket, sees a scar. Again he looks and shouts, "God, my brother Heinrich. O forgive me, Heinrich. Heinrich, he shouts, let me die. O brother, I have sinned; forgive me." He takes and carries him to a first aid station. Heinrich's eyes start to open. Dazed, he looks about and finally sees his brother Frederich. O Frederich, thank God you are alive. Just then a bang, schrapnel on all sides. A shout is heard. Heinrich, they got me, feel myself going; forgive me for all my sins. O God, give me life to repay for my sins toward my brother. Heinrich, I am so weak; go home, Rose is waiting for you. She loves you; I did not give her your note. O, brother, forgive me. Forgive me. God bless you.

Once again the dove of peace flys over Grimvaldt; once again they plow, singing, laughing as they trail their plow. Once again are the villagers rejoicing, feasting for the happiness of the Ziesels. Rose at his side, they look upon the horizon, resting upon the sentinels of the valley. So they look upon themselves, seeking the light of happiness; waiting for the dawn of tomorrow, forgetting the trials of yesterday.

JOSEPH JACOBS,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

THE CAMPUS

My story is a strange one, the recalling of a dream;
My subject is a true one, a dreamer's gentle theme.
Looking all around us we see our weathered paths,
They that stood the seasons and have staid unto the last.

Lit in the land of dreamers be a gray outlined cup;
The contained is what we stand for, in the summing up.
The cup is but the pathway shaded by bush and tree;
All its divisions showing charming unity.

Branching from the stem are dreamy lanes three,
Each of which from others, is absolutely free.
The one on the left to higher learning goes,
Coupled with discipline's ever foreboding woes.

Here youths are trained and given a glowing mental fire,
Everlastingly inflamed by knowledge's desire.
They are helped by men who have given up their lives
That knowledge for the student always may survive.

The central path guides and beckons us to come
And salute the flag, our so valiant forefathers won.
Here is still another and yet a precious gift,
That if we go without, would cast us far adrift.

The spirit it enkindles in its natives' hearts
Is one with which a true son never parts.
Let then the flag enkindle a similar glowing spark,
That we should try to carry without any mark.

The right path, hallowed, saintly to the core;
The one that holds bound more once within the door.
Here we find a union, the bond that joins us all,
To be ever waiting for God's own general call.

It is our duty ever to be always on our guard;
To seek and watch and pray for our heavenly reward.
Thus then our college offers many simple things—
'Tis well to stop and think about these offerings.

DON-LEE,
Senior Classical.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

ONE of the most neglected aspects of the average man's life is the manner in which he cares for the machine with which he functions. By this machine I do not infer any man-made apparatus of steel, wood or any other mineral element, but the flesh and blood of his own body. This, after all, is the greatest machine ever devised or invented and the one to which men give the least of their attentions. Some men give more attention and care to their cars than they do to their bodies. In their daily routine they think only of their business, eating, sleeping and pleasures, and the human anatomy, like any other piece of mechanism, needs care, rest and exercise.

The exercise that a man receives in his daily work allows but a minimum of the muscles of the body to function. He uses only a small amount of the energy he is capable of expending.

Muscles and energy, one might say, work hand in hand. The more they are exercised and used, the greater resources behind them are developed. A man who allows himself only the exercise he obtains through ordinary daily routine allows a number of muscles to lie dormant and in an emergency they are practically useless to him. They have never been used, therefore they are not in condition to withstand the slightest strain without later becoming very sore and painful.

Physical culture is the cure for this evil. It is a science that teaches the proper care of the body, its functions and its beauty.

Many people think of physical culture as only applying to men of great muscular strength and as being a means of acquiring large bulky muscles, great chests and thick necks. But physical culture in its true sense, as applied and taught by its leading exponents today, is more the idea of keeping men, who do no manual labor, and get very little exercise in good health; also as a means of developing undernourished and under-developed persons into real men. By this process, also, people now in a healthy condition are kept so.

Bernard McFadden is the leading exponent of this system of health culture in this country. He brought the idea from England in the latter part of the nineteenth century and worked energetically for a number of years, trying to put over his ideas. At that time it was, as is every good movement, criticized and ridiculed by those who did not understand its benefits. Today it is being accepted throughout the country as one of the greatest boons to health appearing in the last century.

Daily exercise works on the principle of preparedness; a body that is good, strong and well kept, is not as susceptible to disease as one that is weak, inactive and tired.

Now to get back to physical culture—its purpose and meaning. Physical culturists do not believe in large and bulky muscles, but rather in a general all around development of the physique. They leave this over-development of the muscles to exhibitionists, "strong men," and athletes.

Their code is "A clean mind, a wholesome body and a clean moral life." They believe in pure wholesome food, regular daily exercises, clean thoughts and an ordinary life. You will not find a true culturist eating fancy pastries, half cooked foods, smoking to excess, drinking intoxicating liquors, or, in fact, doing or eating anything that may tend to the destruction of his health.

The many different foods the average American of today eats, and this includes white bread, tend more or less to lead to constipation. Constipation is the greatest friend of disease and is the very basis from which all human ills begin.

Take any plumbing system, and we can liken our intestines to that, and you will always find it will not function properly when any one part of it becomes clogged. The human refuse, when stopped and held in the intestines by constipation, forms a poison which runs through the body, attacking the most vulnerable spots, and as a chain always snaps at its weakest link, causing any number of diseases; colds, appendicitis, malaria and others. The poisons will attack the nasal organs, the throat, heart, nerves, eyes or any one of the other numerous spots in the human body susceptible to disease.

Regular exercise leads man away from this danger; it gives him a clear brain and a well developed and well rounded out body. It hardens and strengthens those places that are most susceptible to disease. For instance, the exercise of raising the arms high over the head and behind the ears; that of bending the body at the waist and touching the palm of the hands on the floor, then raising or straightening back to the original position is a good one. This exercise develops the muscles of the abdominal walls of the torso and the muscles in the small of the back. The inner muscles that overlie the stomach and hold it in place are also greatly benefited.

The intestines are like a long tube which, when filled, could be easily contracted to force out the filling. Here the exercise just described proves of its greatest benefit; the bending process squeezes the intestinal tubes, forcing a fluid or oil into them which helps to lubricate them, thus making excava-

tion possible, frequent and regular. There are other exercises that will obtain the same results, but they are not as efficient as the one mentioned. The exercise of placing the hands behind the head, tightening the muscles of the arms and neck, then pulling the head slowly forward, forcing the head against the arms in going back to the original position; also turning the head from left to right, keeping the strain still upon it, will stimulate the action of the blood running to the brain. This exercise helps the muscles of the neck, sternomastoid, trapezium and the scapular; also the biceps and triceps of the arm. After doing this for a period of from two to three minutes one should be greatly benefited.

Two of the greatest boons to man's health are sunshine and fresh air. The sun's rays, when the body is exposed to them, penetrate the skin and drive out disease by the heat they carry. This, however, may be overdone, causing sunburn, skin poisoning or general laziness, as is the case of the people in warmer climes. But when these natural resources are used in the right manner and in the proper quantities, they are of inestimable benefit.

Fresh air is on a par with the sun. Go into a closed room where there is very little fresh air and remain there for a while. Then go out into the open, take a deep draught of air into your lungs and feel the tingling sensation it sends through your body. Fresh air when inhaled properly will drive out many germs which may be secreted in the lungs and nasal organs.

A wonderful exercise for the lungs and a developer of flat chests is: Place the hands crossed at the pelvis; keep your feet flat on the floor, heels together, your mouth closed. Then bring the arms up and out in a wide circle and as far back as possible; arise on the toes and at the same time draw the air deeply through the nostrils into the lungs—this while the arms are at their greatest height and the body up on its toes. Then force the air out the mouth as the body and arms are returned to their original positions.

A case in which my readers may see the results of daily exercise is in our own football game. Knute Rockne long ago saw the benefits of exercise in conjunction with the regular workouts of his football squads. As our coach, Harry Stuhldreher, is a product of the Notre Dame system, he brought to Villanova the novel method of playing, from the Indiana institution.

In signal practice, punting, drop kicking, etc., the legs sustain the burden of the work. It is here that the exercises come in for their share to strengthen the upper portion of the body for the knocks and blows it is bound to receive.

Those who have seen Villanova in play the past two years have commented upon the splendid physical condition of the players, the scarcity of injuries among our players and their fine carriage on the field and off. This is a direct result of these exercises. For proof of this we have but to look at the number of opponents who are injured and have to be carried from the field when playing against our well trained eleven.

Condition is the thing, whether in business, school or sports. A man can never give his best when he is not in condition, and condition is physical culture's one big idea, the one it is attempting to impress on the public.

HENRY SNYDER, Senior Business.

MY ANNIE LAURIE

To the shadows in the gloaming,
Pearled in moonbeams mystically
Silver bells their echoes homing
Flood my soul with reverie.

Over glen and dewy valley
Sweet their blessed anthem swells
Soft and blending harps of angels
Mid the hallowed cloister bells.

And the aftermath of silence
Mystic white-robed gently falls
And God's gloried peace eternal
Whispering near my soul enthralls.

In the night some one is singing
And as dream boats round me glide
I can hear sweet Annie Laurie
In the full of music's tide.

And I stir the living embers
In the halls of memory
And the eyes of Annie Laurie
Smile their blessedness on me.

Tho' each heart recalls another
And the memory she brings
But she's always Annie Laurie
In the soul of him who sings.

Ah, my dream is sweetly broken
Soft a shadow on the stair
So I greet my Annie Laurie
'Tis my mother standing there.

JOHN T. MCCARTHY, Sophomore Classical.

RETRIBUTION

IT was a crisp November evening, a night which seemed to instill in one the feeling of a coming stupendous event. Through the streets of New Haven groups of college boys, in twos and threes, wandered about, speaking in low tones of the morrow. Then the Yale football team would meet Harvard, which had its strongest team in years, and all admitted the eleven of Old Eli was not as formidable as it might have been. It seemed all conversation rested upon this topic.

The teams marched out into the great bowl amid the blaring of bands and the cheers from thousands of husky throats. From one side came the song, "Old Eli." In retort from the other stands, cheers of Harvard were shot back in rapid succession.

Over in one corner of the field, two players stood talking. These two had been schoolmates at high school in Buffalo. Now they were friendly rivals, one might say. Incidentally, it was the last college game for both, and they were keyed up to play the best in their career.

"Quite a difference from the times when we played Ithaca and Binghamton High, eh, Ed?" exclaimed the one in the Blue of the home squad, addressing Eddie Robertson, quarterback of Harvard. The speaker was William Ivans, president of his class, four-letter man and generally acclaimed the most popular man at Yale. He was frequently mentioned as an All-American tackle.

"Yes," countered Robertson. "Still it's the same old game, the same excitement, the same rivalry, only in a more elaborate setting. There's the referee; guess we'd better go."

"May the best team win," returned the other as he ran over to the Yale squad.

The teams lined up. Yale kicked off. The catcher of the punt was downed in his tracks.

Undaunted, Harvard took the offensive. Down the field they marched, four first downs in succession. They reached the enemy's twenty-five yard line. Frantic cries of "Hold them, Yale, hold them," roared out of the south stands from hundreds upon hundreds of throats, half choked with fear.

Hold the line they did, as tenaciously as the traditional bulldog. For three downs the Crimson gained not a yard. Tuttle, the visiting fullback, dropper back to try for a field goal. The ball came straight and true from the center. Without wasting an instant the kicker, with one mighty sweep of his powerful leg, sent the ball above eager outstretched arms and between the crossbars.

The visiting rooters broke into a wild uproar; hats flew, banners were thrown about, bands played, men yelled themselves hoarse.

Again the referee's whistle was blown. Once more the two elevens lined up. Harvard kicked off. Yale brought the ball back to its own forty-five yard line. They could not advance it, however, and lost the ball on downs. Harvard could do no better.

On, on the game progressed, through the second quarter, the third and half of the fourth; the ball always around midfield. Those meagre three points assumed the massiveness of a monument before the eyes of the Blue followers.

Five minutes to go! Yale as usual could not gain. The halfback punted. Down the field raced ten stalwart bodies, each man praying for a fumble. It was! A fumble! A death-like quiet prevailed; only the digging of cleats into the dry turf and the crunch of falling bodies was audible. A blue-clad figure, without slackening speed, scooped up the oval and, gaining speed with every step, paced toward the opponents' goal. He, no doubt, could hear the echo of fame resounding in every footstep, the clinking of wealth with every stride, the glory of his Alma Mater sounding with each forward movement of his athletic frame.

The crowd awakened from its lethargy. "Ivins, Ivins," it shrieked; "Go on, boy, a touchdown!"

But a shadow loomed in his path. Ah, yes! The safety man—he had forgotten him. It was Robertson. The lineman desperately tried to evade his tackler, but unsuccessfully. Ten yards from the goal line he was brought down. His head struck the soil heavily; something seemed to snap in his head; a shudder passed through his whole body.

He looked up into the face of the Harvard quarterback. "You devil!" he muttered. "Snake! I hate you! I'll get you for this, you—you dirty rat!" Robertson walked quietly away. He was dumbfounded.

The game ended a minute after. As the final whistle blew, the players started on a trot for the dressing rooms. Dejectedly the home folks made for the nearest exit, while the Harvard supporters poured out of the stands onto the field of battle. There they gleefully cajoled to the vast annoyance of the Yale rooters.

A man dressed in ragged clothing, stepped into the law offices of Williams and Robertson, 32d and Greenway Avenue, New York City. He wore a shabby felt hat, pulled down low over his eyes. His suit was a light gray color, covered with dust and undoubtedly the recipient of much wear and tear.

The shoes he wore had seen better days. A heavy growth of beard covered his face. But one could plainly see by the way he carried his head, by the erectness of his posture, by his sprightly step, that he had not always been in straightened circumstances.

The stranger walked into the legal offices without knocking. He closed the door silently behind him. The lone man inside rose, extending his hand in greeting as he did so.

"You don't remember me?" questioned the visitor, ignoring the proffered hand. He regarded the lawyer with a cold, cruel glance.

"Well, if it isn't Bill Ivins!" gasped the attorney in surprise.

"No one else," the visitor remarked sullenly.

"But what has happened to you? You must have had some hard times lately, judging from your appearance. I have often wondered what became of you."

"I've wondered the same thing about you," replied the newcomer in a cynical tone. "Yes, for years I've looked, through seven different states for you, before I found just where you were. Ever since I graduated I've been what I am now—a bum. Nothing better. For I have a debt to pay and when I left Yale I vowed I would pay it before I'd do anything else. Five years ago we played football against each other; you got me; it's my turn to get you now! I have known where you've been for weeks, but I couldn't get you alone. Now I have you, and have you good." He pulled a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at the man near the desk. "Now, I'm going to settle my score right now, you wretch."

"Nonsense, Ed, quit your clowning." The lawyer tried to smile. "Come, come—"

A pistol shot rang out! The well dressed figure slouched to the floor. His assailant walked over and stood over him as a hunter straddles some game he has just shot. The erect figure laughed hysterically, "Ha, ha, ha. You would double-cross a friend, would you? Turn about is fair play and you've the share you deserve now." Uttering a vile oath, he prodded the corpse with his foot.

With the pistol in his hand still smoking, the murderer walked over to the curtained window. Outside all was a pandemonium. "No, they couldn't have heard the shot," mused the man. Automobiles whizzed by, heavy busses lumbered on, horse hoofs clicked dully on the hot asphalt, countless feet trooped wearyingly, unceasingly by on the cement sidewalk.

The figure at the window bowed his head and closed his eyes. Once more he heard the bands playing, saw banners waving in an autumn breeze, visualized grandstands filled to overflowing with an army of restless humans. Once again he saw himself scoop up a fumbled football. The commotion outside blended itself into a frenzied cry from thousands of throats as he pictured himself clad in blue, running down that football field. He saw again the player in his path. He felt himself tackled, thrown, something snap in his head which seemed to destroy all reasoning.

The man turned around. His eyes caught those of the dead man. For the first time he sensed the atrocity of his deed. "My God," he cried, "what have I done? Oh, I never meant this; I was insane; I couldn't have had my right mind!"

The ghoulish stare of the victim seemed to mock his every word.

Pocketing the weapon, the shabbily clad man leaped for the door, impatiently, nervously, as though the devil himself were pursuing him, he reached for the knob. Grasping it, he flung the door open, and was gone.

"PROMINENT LAWYER MURDERED; NO CLUES FOUND!"

This headline greeted the eyes of the newspaper reading public the next morning. An item of three-quarters of a column covered the account of the mysterious killing. Directly below this story was a write-up of but four lines. It read: "A poorly dressed man committed suicide at West Street and the river front sometime during the night. A sailor returning to his ship stumbled over the lifeless body this morning at two o'clock. The dead man's identity is not known. He was taken to the morgue." DALLAS M. BLATT, Sophomore Pre-Med.

POETIC BLUES

A poet tonight is lonely,
  As he sits at his desk;
Yes, ever so very lonely,
  Beneath his rhythmic chest.

Why will nothing relieve him
  Except some gentle theme.
Perhaps 't will be a church hymn
  That may suggest his theme.

DON-LEE, '27.

PLEASURE'S PAWN

Yes, you have had your pleasure
  You have drunk to the dregs of your cup.
But what have you in your treasure
  What have you hoarded up?

Yes, I have had my pleasure
  My times are scattered and gone
Now I am at my leisure
  Nothing but God's own pawn.

GENE DONNELLY, Senior Classical

A LONELY WAIF

In the ranch country of the State of Montana there is to be found lying in a valley enclosed by sloping hillsides, the ranch of Big Dan Ross. This man was noted far and near among cattle men as owning one of the finest and best cared for herds in the West. His cattle dotted the level fields of the valley and were to be seen on the slopes and summits of the hills.

To care for the large number of cattle, it was necessary for him to employ a great number of cow punchers. Now cowboys are necessarily a jovial lot, and among this particular group on Big Dan's ranch there was one who was more care-free and happy-go-lucky than the rest. This was a red headed Irishman named Joe Hogan. However, he was quick to defend his opinions either verbally, by the use of a quick-witted and tempered Irish tongue, or he could, if occasion demanded, make good use of those two handy fighting instruments with which Nature has provided all of us, namely, fists.

One fine day in June, Joe had been sent along with several other men to round up and brand the young cattle. During their absence there appeared at the ranch house a forlorn young person who desired to get work. The kid was dressed in an old pair of long trousers several sizes too large, a kahki shirt open at the collar, and carried a worn-out coat. The kid had large blue eyes, short hair, and withal a delicate appearance.

Not being short of any hands on the ranch ,the foreman would not give him work, and he accordingly turned dejectedly away and started down the path to the road.

Meanwhile, Joe had returned to the ranch house to fetch something needed in the branding work, which had been forgotten. Being close by when the waif was refused work and having a kind heart, Joe was touched by the downcast feeling evidenced by the kid. He went up to the foreman and said to him:

"Couldn't you give that kid some kind of a slight job?"

It happened that the foreman had some dislike for Joe which could not be accounted for. Joe knew this and was aching continually for a fight. The foreman replied:

"It's none of your business."

"I'll make it my business," returned Joe.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" the foreman next asked.

"I'm going to help that kid, and incidentally I'm going to settle an old score with you. For some unknown reason you have been constantly picking at me ever since I came here."

In the fight which followed as a natural consequence, Joe got the best of the foreman and inflicted upon him numerous sundry cuts and bruises and blacked both his eyes. After having done this, knowing that he could stay on the ranch no longer, he went into the bunkroom, gathered together in a bundle his blanket and the few articles of clothing he possessed.

With his bundle slung over his shoulder, Joe set off down the road to catch up with the waif. He had not gone far when he discovered the kid sitting on the bank at the side of the road weeping. Joe went up to him and said:

"What's the matter, kid? Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Oh, sir, let me walk along with you. I am afraid to walk by myself."

"Where are you going?" Joe asked.

"I don't really know; no place in particular, I guess; just straight ahead."

"All right then, kid, I'm with you."

The two strange acquaintances started down the road together. In the course of the day they covered many miles, and at the approach of evening, camped on the bank of a small stream.

In the morning they continued their walk, asking at different ranches along the route for work, but meeting with no success.

Early in the afternoon Joe noticed that some one appeared to be following them, but keeping pretty well hid. He didn't say anything to the kid, not wanting to alarm him. Late that evening they stopped beside a small spring to eat the meager supper which they had picked up at various ranch houses where they had inquired for work. While they were eating, suddenly a voice startled them with:

"Put up your hands."

Joe, not understanding what was happening, turned quickly around and there peeping down over the rocky bank in back of the spring was the barrel of a rifle. Immediately from over the rock appeared several men, all carrying guns.

At sight of one of them, a portly man, the kid gave a cry of joy and jumped into his arms.

"Father!" was the cry that issued from his lips.

"Daughter!" was the loving response.

The astonished Joe did not know what to make of the affair and stood in wondering bewilderment. Then his little friend, thanking him for the care he had taken of her, told him that she and her father were traveling through Montana. While exploring

in the hills she had become separated from her father. Not being able to find him and having no money with her, although her father was a rich man, she decided to see the country on her own hook and traded her own clothes for those in which she came to the ranch where Joe was working.

The father also expressed himself in regard to the protection which Joe had given his daughter, and told him that if there was anything he could do for him, he would be only too glad and willing to comply.

All Joe asked was that he might come and visit them once in a while. When this was settled to Joe's satisfaction they parted, Joe to seek a job and the father and daughter to continue their trip.

About two years after this, Mr. Joseph Hogan, with a beautiful young woman at his side, one day walked into the ranch of Big Dan Ross. Many of his former friends were still there, but the foreman was gone. Joe introduced the woman in these words:

"Boys, meet the wife."

Joe had worked hard and by visits to his friends had come first to admire and finally to love the young girl whom he had first thought to be a wandering waif. The rich man liked Joe and when asked for his daughter's hand, he readily consented if it was all right with her. There being no difficulty on this side, the matter was settled and they were speedily married. As a wedding present the rich man bought one of the fine Montana ranches and presented it to them.

RALPH A. MANNION,
Freshman A. B.

SOLILOQUY

Tired of the things of mortals;
With weariness of mind,,
I now intrude in solitude—
A rest, a quiet to find.

Oh! I am sick of human trials:
Temptations, failures, wrongs;
A weary life of endless strife
Is not where the soul belongs.

Behind me, the material;
Before me, life unspoiled—
For earthly deeds and fleshy needs
Are sordid, grim, and coiled.

Back, back into the wilderness,
Far from the noise and grime,
Where lulling calm is nature's balm
To make all things sublime.

Here nature in her holiness
A sweet contentment boasts;
Omnipotent, all dominant,
To God alone she toasts.

I lay me at her bosom
To feel the fond caress
Of heav'nly things, that make the stings
Of life seem nothingness.

Ah! But I had the power
To be a part of this;
A tiny root—a sapling shoot;
A life in silent bliss.

Hark! From afar—so soft, so sweet,
The Angelus clearly peals.
Now, o'er me with tranquillity
A bit of Heaven steals.

Its pious tones instill me
With visions ne'er to cease;
'Fore me unfurled, another world
Of everlasting peace.

But lo! The workers' whistles
In loud and raucous tones,
With mighty flair, burst on the air
Re-echoed by the stones;

Proclaiming one more day's drab close
Before the next one's toil;
A monotone, with every drone
Rotating on his coil.

The hand of fate recalls me
Back to a mortal's earth;
Farewell, sublime! Would that in time
I'll share thy sacred mirth.

DALLAS M. BLATT,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

BROTHERLY LOVE

THE great mansion of the Duke DuBarry loomed up prominently against the dark and threatening skies. The thunder clapped vociferously, the lightning flashed, illuminating the moss-covered walls of the mansion, as if to tell the secret that it held on this fearful night. The death of a great diplomat of England was contemplated.

Within, Sir Garland, with downcast head, paced the large room (his prison), in deep sorrow, although fully resigned to the divine will. The great pain that struggled within his breast tortured him. Suddenly, he abruptly stopped, on hearing a rasping sound on the bars of his prison window. Not knowing whether friend or foe, he approached the window cautiously. He looked out into the darkness and listened, and behold, as he peered he saw before him a man disguised as a priest. Sir Garland was amazed at the sight of this stranger in the camp of his enemy, the Duke DuBarry.

The man beneath the window paused and raised his mask and drawing himself up by means of his hands, he whispered: "Your Lordship, beware; they seek your life, beware!"

Horror and fear blanched the aged man's face. He had not recognized the stranger's voice, but he thought that he was a friend and not an enemy, and that he spoke the truth. For more than an hour he knelt in prayer upon the bare floor, preparing for his end. In the room there was neither crucifix nor picture to find solace in, but raising his arms toward heaven, he cried: "O God, my Saviour, look down with pity upon my humble self. Oh, Jesus, comfort me in my hour of need." Upon uttering these words he fell upon the floor in a stupor.

The flickering candle in the candelabra cast its rays upon the fallen man. The deep silence of the night was oppressive. Suddenly the noise of heavy footsteps was heard in the corridors; the mercenaries, with leering countenances, moved toward the prison of the motionless Lord. They stopped, and drawing black masks over their evil faces, prepared for their evil deed. The Duke DuBarry, leader of the band, whispered for silence and peering, with caution, through a crevice in the door, beheld to his liking, that all was in readiness for the crime. But, no; Sir Garland was not unconscious. He arose from his stupor as if bidden by some guardian angel. With amazement he looked at the door, where a key grating in the great lock was heard. The unfortunate prisoner arose and prepared for the intruders.

He stood in the center of the room in all the majesty of his high office. The massive door swung open and in rushed the Duke and his followers, three men-at-arms. But they stood spellbound before the victim, who looked at them with a serenity that was disconcerting. But at a signal from the Duke, two men rushed at Sir Garland and put their hands around his throat and started to strangle the unopposing victim. The blood rushed to his head, his veins swelled, and overcome by their vice-like grips, his motionless form soon lay on the floor.

As the mercenaries were about to lift the senseless body and carry it to some secret apartment, the sound of footsteps was heard coming through the halls. The Duke and his men knew not who it was, and as a tall figure stood before them, they looked at each other in amazement. He was, obviously, a man of great fame and the marks of battle were noticeable upon his torn habiliments. At a glance he noticed the situation and rushed into the room and demanded the release of Sir Garland.

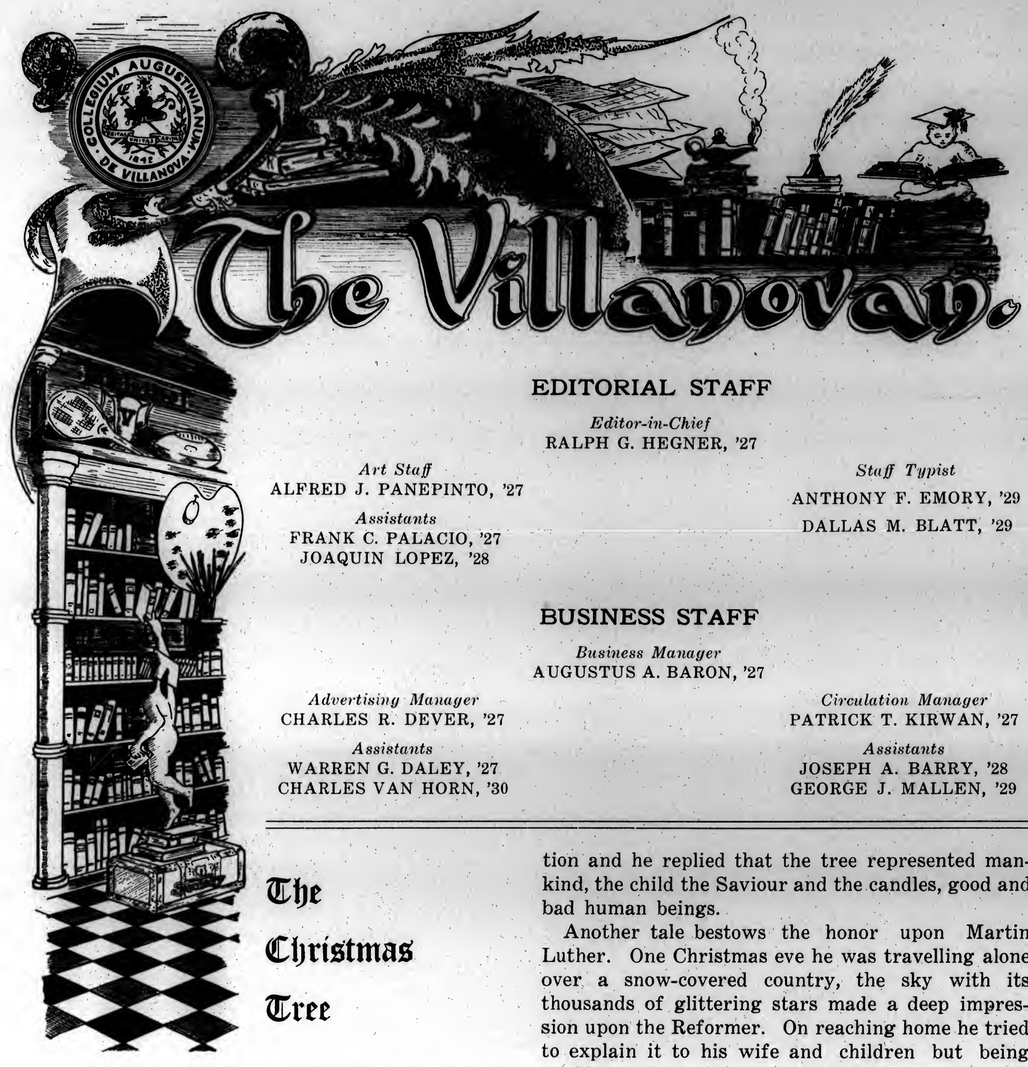
The motionless form fell from the hands of the villains. Like wolves in search of prey, the four men, grasping their weapons, rushed upon the unknown intruder.

Over the prostrate body they fought—four to one. The unknown bore the blows of his antagonists well, lunged at them, and soon had two of their number stretched out in death. The Duke fought like a tiger cornered in his den and cursed his ill-luck. Yet they fought. The noise of the combat soon revived the unconscious man. He opened his eyes with difficulty and weakly begged them to refrain from bloodshed. The stranger fought in self-defense and the end of the duel would only be brought about by the death of one or the other.

However, he had only the Duke to contend with. It must be borne in mind that the Duke was a skilful fighter. But the stranger excelled in strength and in skill.

About the large room the men fought like Goliaths. His Lordship in vain tried to terminate the duel. He watched the precision-like movements of the duellists and sought to find an opportunity to separate the combatants. The Duke was growing weak and was forced to lean against the wall. As agile as a fox, he saw his advantage in his former prisoner. Dropping his weapon, he dragged, with all his strength the diplomat to himself by throwing his left arm about his body while with his right hand he held a small dagger above the Lord's head. The Duke's opponent seeing this, held back the deciding blow, as the clever Duke cried aloud, "Strike one more blow and I will drive this dagger into his head. Surrender, or he dies."

(Continued on Page 55)



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The Christmas Tree

Many countries claim the honor of having given the Christmas tree to the world.

An ancient Scandinavian myth speaks of a "service tree" that sprung from a blood-drenched soil where two lovers were killed by violence. At certain nights during the Christmas season, mysterious lights appear flaming in its branches.

The French have a legend claiming the honor. In a romance of the 13th century a hero finds a great tree whose branches are covered with burning candles, some standing erect, some down and on top a vision of a child with a halo around his curly head. The Knight asked the Pope for an explanation and he replied that the tree represented mankind, the child the Saviour and the candles, good and bad human beings.

Another tale bestows the honor upon Martin Luther. One Christmas eve he was travelling alone over a snow-covered country, the sky with its thousands of glittering stars made a deep impression upon the Reformer. On reaching home he tried to explain it to his wife and children but being unable to do so, he went out into the garden, cut down a fir tree, dragged in into the nursery, put some candles on its branches and lighted them.

One of the most popular of German engravings represents Martin Luther sitting in the midst of his family with a lighted Christmas tree on a table before him.

Leaving myths and legends aside, the History of the Christmas tree is very difficult to trace. It may have been some remote connection with the great tree Yggdrasil of Norse mythology. It may be a revival of the pine trees in the Roman Saturnalia, which were decorated with images of Bacchus, as described by Virgil in the Georgies:

"In jolly hymns they praise the god of wine,
Whose earthen images adorn the pine,
And these are hung on high in honor of the vine."

The Christmas tree may have been the result of the Ancient Egyptian practice of decorating the homes at the time of the winter solstice with branches of the date palm, the symbol of life triumphant over death.

This last supposition seems to find support in the fact that pyramids of green paper, covered all over with wreaths and festoons of flowers and strings of sweetmeats are often substituted in Germany for the Christmas tree.

The legends already quoted show that even in mediaval times there was a tradition of holiness in investing an illuminated tree which made it mystically appropriate to the season of the winter solstice, *i. e.*, the season which Christianity had recently redeemed from paganism by making it the birth time of Christ. These traditions may have been strongly influenced by the fact that about this time the Jews celebrated their feast of Chanuckoh or Lights, also known as the Feast of the Dedication. Lighted candles are a feature of the Jewish feast. As a consequence innumerable lights must have been twinkling in every Jewish home in Bethlehem and Nazareth at about the time of the Saviour's birth. Incidentally the German name for Christmas is Weihnacht, the Night of Dedication and the Greeks called Christmas the Feast of Lights.

These vague traditions merging together finally led to the permanent establishment of the Christmas tree. As a regular institution, however, it can be traced back only to the sixteenth century.

During the Middle Ages it suddenly appeared in Strassburg. A valuable authentic manuscript of 1608 by a Strassburg burgher describes the tree as a feature of the Christmas season.

For two hundred years the fashion maintained itself along the Rhine when suddenly at the beginning of the 18th century it spread all over Germany and fifty years later it had conquered Christendom.

In 1830 the Christmas tree was introduced by Queen Caroline into Munich. At the same time it beat its path through Bohemia into Hungary, where it became fashionable among the Magyar aristocracy.

In 1840 the Duchess Helena of Orleans brought it to the Tuilleres. Empress Eugenie also patronized it.

In 1870 the German army celebrated Christmas in the Church of Notre Dame, which was illuminated by means of lighted candles on Christmas trees. After this, Christmas trees became universal in France.

It was the marriage of Queen Victoria to a German prince which led to the introduction of the German custom into England.

In America the German emigrant brought the tree with him and it was soon taken up by all classes.

The Annual Villanovan Christmas Tree was introduced into Villanova College by the Villanovan staff of 1925-1926. On the evening of December 18, 1925,it made its debut in the auditorium of the college amid the splendors of a real old-fashioned Christmas setting.

The second Annual Villanovan Christmas Tree will be held in the auditorium, Thursday evening, December 16, 1926, at 7.30 P. M. There you will be transported back to the time when Santa Claus was a reality in your life. Amid a myriad of lights, blinking a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, fond memories will be awakened. You will experience anew the pleasure of receiving a present from Old St. Nick. The last, but not the least, you will imbibe the spirit of

"Peace on earth and good will to men."

THE VILLANOVAN Staff of 1926-1927 extends an invitation to each and every student and a Very Merry Christmas.

JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM,
Senior Classical.

The Staff extends

heartiest Christmas Greetings

to our Advertisers

AMERICA'S DEBT TO CATHOLICS

DOES America owe a debt to Catholics? That is the question that few of us can answer without first giving it serious thought. We hear very little of the work of the pioneer Catholics in America. Too many of us do not consider it worth while to read of their great achievements. Those outside our faith deny the accomplishments of our early forefathers as being the work of Catholics. It is for us then to enlighten the unenlightened.

Let us go back to the unenlightened infant America, when the Roman collar and its followers spread their work throughout the new world. To Christopher Columbus goes the glory and undying fame for having discovered a new world. His project would have been an utter failure were it not for the generous assistance of a priest, Father Juan Perez, of the Dominican Monastery of La Rabida, in Spain, who had the vision to see in the unknown Italian navigator the unquenchable courage to carry out the boldest venture of the time. Father Perez was a friend of Queen Isabella and was able to influence her to secure the necessary funds to finance the proposition. Sixteen thousand golden ducats were obtained from the Holy Brotherhood in the Kingdom of Aragon. Thus we see that a Catholic navigator, a Catholic queen, a Catholic priest, and Catholic money presided over the discovery of a new world.

To Americus Vespucci, another Catholic, goes the honor for naming the new world America. It was he who first gave to the world a scientific description of the new continent.

Protestant England's claim to the American colonies was based on the discoveries of two Catholics, John and Sebastian Cabot, who claimed the territory in the name of the crown. They discovered the mainland of North America on the feast of St. John, June 24, 1497. It is from this fact that St. Johns, Newfoundland, takes its name.

News of the discovery of America had no sooner reached the old world when the authorities of the Church sent out missionaries to propagate the faith in an unknown wilderness. Their labors were hard, their glory slight, but their zeal was supreme. Many died martyrs to their Apostolic labors. Their widespread work still has its mark in the Catholic names which they gave to the rivers, capes and bays they discovered, or cities they founded. Such names as Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Sacramento, St. Augustine, Rapids of Saulte Ste. Marie, River of the Holy Cross, St. John's River, Point Conception and a host of others still exist.

Even the material progress and prosperity of the country must be attributed to these Catholic missionaries. It was they who transformed the land from a bleak and barren wilderness to productive soil. They were the first to grow wheat on the plains of Illinois; the first to call attention to the vast timber resources of America and then to preach conservation; the first to introduce the orange and the lemon; the first to discover the salt wells of New York, the first copper mine in Lake Superior region and the oil fields of Pennsylvania.

Within half a century after Columbus established the Cross as the standard of civilization in America, Catholic missionaries had explored this continent from the Atlantic Ocean to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. They had carried the Gospel to every section of the vast American wilderness and their blood had stained its soil eighty years before the English settlement of Jamestown; and Catholic parishes of converted Indians were flourishing long before a Quaker was seen in Philadelphia. The oldest city in the United States is called after a great Catholic Saint and doctor, St. Augustine.

In was in Catholic Maryland, the birthplace of religious freedom, that the first printing press in any British colony was set up. It was erected by Father White and on it the learned priest printed, not only a Catholic catechism, but a dictionary as well. Not long afterward the peaceful colony was raided by New England Puritans and the printing press destroyed. This was done under the authority and approval of Governor Berkley of Virginia.

Father White was not the only priest who realized the power of the press in those early days. In the great golden West, in that vast stretch of territory beyond the Mississippi, the honor of publishing the first newspaper belongs to a Catholic priest, Father Martinez.

The first free school in the United States were Catholic schools, founded by Spanish missionaries in St. Augustine, Florida. The first institution of higher education for women in America was a Catholic Academy founded by the Ursuline Nuns in Quebec. This edifice, still in existence, is an eloquent testimony to the energy and culture of this community of sisters who have devoted their lives to education. The oldest university in America is a Catholic university. It was founded in Lima, Peru, in 1551, seventy years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and eighty-five years before the founding of Harvard University. The university also contained the first public library in the new world.

VILLANOVA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Washington, the capital of the United States, radiates with Catholic memories. The ground on which the capitol stands was the property of a Catholic, Daniel Carroll, the eldest son of John Carroll, of Carrolltown. The city itself was laid out and designed by a Catholic engineer, Major L'Enfant, a French officer who is buried at Arlington beside the grave of the "Unknown Soldier." The architect of the White House was James Hoban, whose design was the most successful in a competition for the honor of planning the beautiful and historic home of the Presidents of the United States.

During the trying days of the Revolutionary War we find Catholics shedding their blood and sacrificing their lives for a just cause. We find no Benedict Arnolds, no slackers among our faith, but heroes all. They needed no coaxing, they were there to fire the first shot and the last ones to leave the fields of conflict. We find them among the ranks, among the officers and even as aides on Washington's staff.

The father of the American Navy was a Catholic, Commodore John Barry, the "Washington of the Sea." It was he who piloted the Father of our Country across the ice-choked Delaware to victory. He, it was, who was the first to engage in a naval battle; the first to raise the Star Spangled Banner over the high seas and keep it floating there.

Kosciusko, a Catholic Pole, taught the science of artillery fighting to the raw American colonists. It was he who created the West Point Military Academy, that celebrated training school along the Hudson out of which has come the flower of the military genius of the nation.

All down through history Catholics have been the first to take an active part in the progress of the Nation. Let us go back to less than a decade ago, when on April 6th, 1917, the United States entered the World War. The first American soldier to fall was a Catholic, Thomas Enright. The first sailor was named Joseph Lavelle.

Not only are the Catholics the first to rise in defense of their country, but they are the last to leave the line of danger. The last officer to lay down his life was a Catholic priest, Father William F. Davitt, who a few minutes before the Armistice, was killed by a German shell.

Time and space are too limited to continue the ever growing list of the services Catholics have rendered their country, not only in the dim past, but in the actual present. For a Catholic love of country comes next after love of God; to him, loyalty to God means loyalty to his country. He not only lives for his country in times of peace, but dies for it in time of war, and he does both gladly as a duty imposed upon him by his Catholic faith.

AUGUSTUS A. BARON,
Senior Business.

AT THE POST OFFICE

"Why rent a box," newcomers say,
" 'Tis but a suburb small.
Stroll over early in the day,
'Twill take no time at all

Got get the mail." Or, Robert, wait,
Before we motor back;
There may be news from up the State;
Take in the postal sack."

They yet must learn, alas for these,
That not to take a train,
Those groups of sevens, twos and threes,
Come strolling down the lane.

Those units make no mean array
When they combine as one;
When hardly started is the day,
And at its setting sun.

They form a most good natured row,
One worthy of a song.
Old Uncle Sam must wealthy grow
If this continues long.

Each building on the campus fair
To college boys assigned,
Is represented daily here
Among the students lined.

Around the station's ancient walls
By hope for mail pursued;
And wistfully the mind recalls
The days of solitude.

As one must stand and wait one's turn
Or, sitting cheerlessly,
The gentle art of patience learn,
(Unless one has a key).

M. E. S.

Nov. 7th, 1926. (Submitted by a Villanovan.)

ADVANCEMENT IN AMERICAN LIFE

AT some time or other we have all sat and listened to an old timer recount tale after tale about the "good old days." The things from which they derived so much enjoyment and pleasure would seem to us to be little more than actual hardships. Long, tiresome and often very cold journeys to church or school; a ten or twelve mile journey was considered a great deal for one day.

Long winter evenings spent around a fire-side with the part of their bodies toward the fire roasted and that away from it frozen; what reading they did was by the light of a flickering yellow candle or a smoky oil lamp. For their pleasure they indulged in things that even children of today would hardly take pleasure in. A traveling show, such as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," would find its way into a small settlement about once a year and the whole country-side for miles around would flock to it. They tell us of the fine times to be had at a spelling bee, a barn dance and the like. These are a few of the pleasures they enjoyed very much, but which would not appeal to us.

There was hardly a distinction to be drawn between the classes insofar as the standard of living was concerned. Everything they had at their disposal was very simple; something that nature had produced and made adaptable to the use of man. Food could hardly be preserved for any length of time, except by salting or by some other age-old method, such as burrying apples in the ground to keep them from freezing. That means was at the disposal of everyone, rich or poor.

It seems very queer and almost pathetic to us today amidst our innumerable conveniences and luxusies to look back on the lives of our fathers and grandfathers. We do not appreciate just how fortunate we are until we look back and see how slowly, how painfully succeeding generations shook off the things that had bound them so tightly for years.

The forward leaps of science and industry have set the pace, leaving in their wake improvements after improvements, and conveniences after conveniences. Looking back we can see the steady advancement of education from the country school district to the fine structures that house our grade schools, high schools and colleges today.

It is in the faculties of communication and transportation that we can see the greatest advancements from the days of the weekly and even monthly newspapers to the dailies of today. The stretching of cables, the telegraph, the telephone and the latest miracle of all, the radio, have become well nigh indispensable. Even the most imaginative people many years ago could not forsee the net works and chains of railroads, the auto bus lines, the automobile and the system of air transportation which connects each part of our country with the other.

We cannot help but wonder, if we stop long enough to think about it in the whirl of our existence, whether the generations that are to come will see changes as highly developed as those that have come into the world in the past fifty years.

But it remains for the years that are to come to reveal what they have in store; whether my grandchildren will set with gaped mouths as I tell of the good old days when I was a boy.

N. L. SCHLEIFER,
Sophomore Arts.

SUCCESS

You may boast of an Edison, a Marconi and such,
But you'll find in the end it ne'er matters much,
The victories a man may have in this life.
It's the small things done in unceasing strife.

That man is great who achieves his ambition,
But he is twice great who wins o'er opposition.
Credit where due, in winning success;
Respect for them who fortune may bless.

But with more than respect or credit, we hail
Those strugglers in life whom fortune may fail.
They still fight, for in judgment victories count
Less than the losses we've had to surmount.

All men were born as equals
In this and every nation;
The rich would be as poor men
But for wealth and education.

GEORGE DIEHL, Sophomore Pre-Med.

SPIRIT O' THE TIME

Many times during the course of the year this phrase "Spirit o' the Time" is given as a season for much celebrating and many enjoyable incidents. Given, without stopping to consider just what the cause might be. This is only too true at the Christmas season.

The question, what is meant by the "Spirit o' the Time" at Christmas, might be asked. To begin with "the Time" is the latter part of December and by "Spirit" is meant—that undefinable something which animates or moves one to action; the atmosphere of or the breath from the occasion that seems to penetrate one's very soul. This occasion is Christmas.

Often, amid the hustle and bustle of exchanging greetings and gifts, the paramount idea of it all is forgotten. The custom of such proceedings dates back some odd two thousand years when the Creator of mankind came into the world.

On that eventful night when the star made its appearance amidst the other heavenly bodies—that was the first greeting which was returned by the shepherds' journey to the cave. When the three earthly kings paid homage, by gold, frankincense, and myrrh, to their heavenly King—that was the first gift. The little Babe in stretching forth His puny arms in blessing made return for their gifts. Thus we have the first exchange of greetings and gifts.

"Spirit o' the Time" is good if carried out with the right viewpoint. To receive is wonderful, but to give is far better. The giver, if doing so in the right spirit, feels a certain gladness and happiness creep over him. But how many partake of this "ultra-modern sport," as it were, in the right spirit? Many a friendship is broken, and many an enemy formed simply because one gift is not of the same monetary value as the other; or perchance, one gives and does not receive. The age-old saying, "It's not the gift but what is behind it that counts," is only too true, but only too seldom taken into consideration.

Perhaps, I may appear as Dickens' "Scrooge," opposed to such nonsense, but on the contrary, I am merely striving to portray what the "Spirit o' the Time" should mean.

If only the occasion be kept in mind, how many hearts would be filled with joy? How many firesides made brighter? How many difficulties overcome? If only it be remembered that especially during this season there should be nothing but "Peace and Good Will." After all, it seems that if we enter into the "Spirit o' the Time" in the right manner, how can anything else but "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men" exist?—EDITOR.

1 LOVE HER

'Tis not because of ruby lips,
With corners forming into dips;
Or just because of form as slim
As dearest fancy's slightest whim—
I like her.

Nor is it that her eyes of blue
Seem to cut your heart in two;
Or even tho her smile will bring
Sweet visions of Eternal Spring—
I rue her.

And tho her hair is full of curls
That seem to dance in wavy whirls,
I cannot say that is why
With moonbeams dancing lightly by
I woo her.

It's just because of her sweet grace
That seems to linger on her face
And disposition like a fawn,
Playing gaily in the dawn—
I love her.

EDWARD BRITT,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

NATURE'S WHIM

No moon, no stars would shine that night
To make a joyous, jubilant sight.
But why Dame Nature should cover all
With such a dark and dismal shawl;
Grim forebodings, perhaps some evil done,
Yet to some happy and resplendent one,
Such is her nature's ghoulish whim—
To set a scene, to watch a while and grin,
And laugh and load that guilt of hers
On shoulders numb with words of care.

DON-LEE.

AN APPRECIATION TO THE 1926 FOOTBALL SQUAD

From the mellow days of early September to the hoarfrost morning of late November seems to be a long period of time. Yet, cram this period with the most tense, most exciting, most glamorous and the most thrilling of all college activities, and it is all brief. It was such to me and I think I voice the sentiments of the other members of Villanova's football squad when I say so of the gridiron season which has so gloriously been concluded.

Ever since we began our training during the summer vacation by arduous work in various capacities, we had looked forward with anxious thoughts to the day when we would don the moleskins and handle again the pigskin. As any red-blooded youth knows, it is no easy task for one to keep in training at any time and particularly is it difficult to do so in the hey-days of summer. In those calm days we feel a tugging of the strings of restraint and all nature seems to be in a conspiracy to estrange us from our self-imposed trammels. But before us looms the striped field and our duty to our Alma Mater, which to ourselves is uppermost in our minds, so we struggle on. Thus passes the summer.

With unconfined joy we greet old pals and become acquainted with new prospects in the early days of September. In another moment, it seemed, we were back in the harness, ready to go into intensive training. From then on there was no let-up. In warm weather or cold, in rain or shine, the big Blue squad could always be found working diligently on the campus field. The knocks and bruises each player received in practice only encouraged him on to greater deeds on Saturdays. With high hopes and encouragements by sympathetic classmates we plodded along. Our worth is only judged by the record of our achievements.

A need of praise for those who have made such a record possible as we have made this past season is evident. Over and above all others we owe sincere praise and heartfelt thanks to our beloved coaches, Harry Stuhldreher and Ed. Hunsinger. Their valuable instructions, personal interest in us, and their constant and intimate association with us have exerted over us an influence which time will never obliterate. To them, a few of us have played our last game, but the principles they have taught us on and off the football field will never be forgotten.

A word in regards to my pals on the football team. To captain a gridiron aggregation is an honor of which many of us may be proud. But, disclaiming any personal merit, to captain a team composed of such excellent types of manhood as are to be found on the Villanova football eleven of 1926, is an honor in the superlative degree. The clean, hard and legal tactics used by the members of this year's team exemplifies the high characteristics of the individuals. It was a distinct pleasure to work and play the game with them and it is with reluctance that we seniors of the football squad withdraw from their ranks. To each and every one of my comrades, for their unexcelled loyalty, unfaltering courage and unselfish devotion, I shall always feel greatly indebted for our team's success.

To those uncrowned heroes, the Jay-Vees, we owe a debt of gratitude for their noble, self-sacrificing assistance, the more so because they endured the weekly scrimmages and furnished us with an opposition without having reaped any of the glory that goes with victory. Their spirit and determination will some day win for them a promotion to the varsity and a greater chance to represent their Alma Mater.

This endeavor would not be complete if I failed to render our thanks to the manager and his assistants, who so faithfully looked after our interests on and off the field. Their untiring efforts were ever directed towards our comfort and convenience. Their labors were many and various; their rewards, simply our welfare.

Again, to the entire team I offer my sincere thanks and reluctantly bid a fond farewell to football at Villanova.

RICHARD MOYNIHAN, Captain, Senior Business.

No doubt everyone has noticed the increase in the size of the last issue. This would not have been possible but for the support of members of the student body. Those whose articles appeared in the last issue are to be highly commended for their work. Have YOU anything for the next issue or the succeeding ones?

It is one thing to practice daily and get in a game —but it is another thing to practice daily and only get mixed up in a scrimmage. The Junior 'Varsity deserves all the credit in the world for their undaunted spirit and stick-to-it-iveness during the past season.

From far and near have come complimentary reports of the manner in which the students conducted themselves at the football games. These reports claim that each and every one conducted himself as a Catholic gentleman should and was a credit to Villanova. This is something to be proud of. Think it over!

A slogan has been adopted by the band. It is: "Join the Band and See the World Through a Bus Window." This may seem a bit comical, but it was especially true of their trip to Boston. They traveled that 800 miles in an overcrowded bus without a murmur. Why? In order that the team might win and the victory rebound to their Alma Mater. Not only at this one game, but also at every rally and at every game that was possible, the band turned out as a man to lend its support.

One more football season has come to a close. A most successful saeson at that. Numerous factors had a bearing on this, but the main ones were the coaches and the team. Too much cannot be said concerning the untiring efforts of both to bring about this success. Statistics show that through these efforts Villanova ranks fourteenth among the high scorers of the nation.

One thing that was outstanding in every game was the sportsmanship of our men. At no time did they ever lose their heads or their tempers, and it takes a true sportsman to lend a helping hand to the man who is "down and out."

Many tightened muscles, charley horses and other ailments during the season were ironed out, so to speak. To Jack Hagen, the trainer, goes the credit of putting the players back in playing condition.

Another dramatic success has been scored by Villanova in the musical comedy, "Every Freshman." Space is too limited to mention each and every individual who helped to make it what it was. But to such personages as Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A.; Mr. R. N. M. Snyder, the coach and author; the cast; Herbert J. Madden, '27; Richard Sullivan, '27; and their assistants; A. J. Panepinto; the publicity men, and last, but not least, the men behind the scenery, goes the credit of making a mark for Villanova in the dramatic circles.

Now that football has bidden us its adieu, the athletic cycle moves on to basketball. Great returns are expected of "Rube" Cashman, the new coach, the veterans and the new material. As a good schedule has been arranged by Jim Shea, the manager, interesting and exciting games are anticipated. Obtain a schedule, keep those nights open and turn out to give whatever support you can.

Not long after you return from the Christmas vacation the social event of the year will take place. It is the Belle Air Ball given by the Senior Class on January 7th, in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. While you are home, talk it over with the folks and do everything in your power to attend the ball. If you go—'nuf said', but if you don't you are missing the time of your life.

NO! They do not get a V, nor do they even get a key, but when the time approachs for the Supreme Sacrifice to begin, they are on hand. One to serve at the Altar of God, the other to furnish music whereby the hearts and minds of the worshippers are raised above. Talk as you please about spirit, but the real spirit is there or else they would not continue their work week in and week out as they do.

Everything is made for a purpose. Sidewalks and paths are made to walk on, while lawns and terraces are created to beautify. One is harder and more substantial than the other, hence should receive the more use. Many take this into consideration and use the walks put at their disposal, thus saving the lawns. There are others who seem to go by opposites. Nevertheless, the former are to be congratulated for using their heads as it were, and it is to be hoped the latter will do likewise.

"Please Pass to the End of the Pew" appears on the hymn cards. This request neither distributes them nor does it collect them. To Leslie Burns and Frank McGirr goes well deserved praise for their fulfillment of the above mentioned task. EDITOR.

Athletic Editor
HARRY J. BURLINGTON, '27

Assistants
THOMAS A. BRESLIN, '29
CHARLES L. MARTIN, '29

Consili Regimen Virtuti Corporis Adde

GUARD PLAY UNDER NOTRE DAME SYSTEM

The type of guard play used in this system, is quite different from that of former years, and from that which prevails in many of our leading Universities and Colleges of today. In the first place the game, as it is played today, is getting away from the idea that brute strength and weight are necessary in the center of the line. The line bucking game of former years is giving way to a style of play wherein strategy and covered thrusts, coupled with speed and interference, predominate.

The type of guard sought by coaches of this system, should be of average height and weighing between one hundred and sixty-five and one hundred and eighty pounds. He should possess a fair amount of speed, always be alert and have what every football player must have—"guts."

Guard on Offense

The two main requisites for a guard on the offense are, first, his stance, and secondly, know how to clip, and actually do it.

The stance is simply getting down in a crouched position, your feet being far enough apart so as to distribute the weight of your body evenly upon them. While in this position you should be on the balls of your feet with your feet parallel, and on a straight line with each other. The tail must be low, the head up and the right hand extended in front of you as a balance, but it must be remembered no weight is to be put upon this. By having this stance the guard is able to charge forward, to pull out or to block at the instant the ball is snapped, without telegraphing what he is about to do, to his opponent. In charging forward there are two kinds of charges, namely, the shoulder to shoulder charge, and the quick opening charge. By the shoulder to shoulder charge is meant the bodily contact of the lineman, the centre usually being the apex. This constant bodily contact cannot be too strongly stressed upon, so great is its importance, for one can readily see that if an offensive lineman falls down in his charge it permits an opposing player to "knife" through, thus breaking up the play. For most plays where the shoulder to shoulder charge is used are line bucking plays. In this charge the bodily contact is maintained by placing the shoulder in the arm pit of the one you are forming on, usually the centre, and at the same time keeping your tail down and your head up. The quick opening play is done by either double teaming an opponent or by getting to your man fast, swinging the outside leg like a "flail" getting tail to outside and square. By double teaming an opponent is meant that the guard with the assistance of the center or tackle opens up a hole quickly by hitting his man high or low according to where the play is called. The quick opening play, as performed by the guard alone, is done by getting to his man fast and swinging his outside left like a "flail," and getting to the outside and square. In this way the guard gets his head to the outside with his body and tail next to the hole and thus prevents his opponent from blocking the hole to which the play is directed. In "pulling out," the guard should pivot on his outside leg, swinging his body at the same time he pivots. As soon as he has pivoted, he should keep low, take short, choppy steps in order to get into the interference without delaying or interfering with the backs. He should always keep his eyes on the defensive back, thus getting to him as quickly as possible, and then do his part in clearing the way for the ball carrier. In blocking or protecting the passer, the guard should permit his opponent "to show first" before he attempts to block him, thus he prevents his opponent from side-stepping or dodging him.

By clipping is merely the getting of a target (usually the knees) on an opponent and then throwing your body at him so that it will be parallel with the ground, and at the same time rolling. This enables you from being pushed to the ground by the opponent you are clipping.

Guard on Defence

The two most essential requirements of a guard on the defence are first, his stance, and, secondly, knowing how to tackle.

The guard's stance on the defence is somewhat different from that on offense. On the defence he should be in a crouched position, with his inside leg leg fairly well back; this leg being the one he should drive from. From his stance a guard may break through an offensive line in numerous ways. The most important being, first, submarining; secondly, double co-ordination; and thirdly, by jumping over the line. By submarining is meant the throwing of the body, head first into the hole between the two opposing linemen, then coming up with arms outstretched grabbing legs. This may be used when the opposing line is big and heavy. By double co-ordination is meant the placing of the hands upon the tackle's head, and at the same time bringing the knee of the inside leg into the hole between the tackle and guard. As soon as this is done you give the guard the elbow in the ribs, thus clearing your way to the backfield. By jumping over the line is merely meant the pushing of an opponent to the ground and jumping over him. This is good when you are playing against a low charging line. A guard on defense must at all times charge savagely, mix up his stunts, and always remember to use his elbows when clamped.

In tackling, there are two kinds, the head-on tackle and the open field tackle. The head-on tackle is used mostly in the line, after the guard has broken through the offensive line and is in direct contact with the ball carrier. The open field tackle is done when going down under punts, or perchance the ball carrier has gotten loose by running wide or by retreating. In making this kind of a tackle, the tackler should make the ball carrier show first; for if the tackler shows first and leaves his feet in a certain direction, it is the easiest thing for the ball carrier to side step or straight arm him.

In conclusion, I think you will agree with me that the type of guard used in this system differs from that type used in former years, and embraces the argument that the guards do not have to be huge and possess a lot of strength.

MARSHALL J. HALPHEN,
Senior Business.

THE BIG PARADE

VILLANOVA, 41; ST. JOHN'S, 7

For the past few years, St. John's has been a considerable annoyance to Villanova. Strong Villanova teams would journey to Brooklyn, only to be held to a hard fought win by a close margin. But that was not the case this year. The Blue and White eleven was out to win and win right.

The spectators had not yet seated themselves comfortably when Melansen intercepted a forward pass and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. This started Villanova well on their way to victory. This act put fight into the "Reds" and they retaliated with the same score.

From then on the Wildcats consistently plowed through the Brooklyn line and forgot how to stop. Some say Jack Slane had half of the Jersey City girls rooting for him; at least he did the Harold Teen stunt by racing eighty yards for a touchdown. Jordan became uneasy, so he proceeded to tear his way through for ten yards and another touchdown.

Dorsey then took up the burden and, of course, did what was expected of him; three first downs and then the final one. Conti and Ford got together with some nice runs, one of which by Conti, resulted in another score.

The score keeper chalked up thirty-four points and then went on strike. An intercepted pass by Conti gave the Wildcats the ball in midfied. After a few line bucks, Conti shot a running pass to Ford who, after eluding several tacklers, added six more points.

St. John's, working in vain with the ball remaining in midfield, attempted a pass which, however, was intercepted by Ford. The halfback ran it back to within seven yards of the enemy goal. The game then ended, the final score being 41-7.

Lineup:

Villanova, 41		St. John's, 7
Conlan	L. E.	Schrauth
Jacobs	L. T.	Mottey
Milne	L. G.	Paulonis
Gault	C.	Gallagher
Halphen	R. G.	Greenberg
Pessolano	R. T.	Falussy
Twomey	R. E.	Blei
Moynihan, Capt.	Q. B.	Larkin
Slane	L. H. B.	Murtha
Melansen	R. H. B.	Salemi
Jordan	F. B.	Capt. Weiss

Villanova	7	13	7	14	—41
St. John's	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Melansen, Salemi, Slane, Jordan, Dorsey (substitute for Jordan), Ford (substitute for Broderick), Conti (substitute for McAndrews).

Goals from touchdowns—Moynihan, Gillespie (substitute for Moynihan), Dorsey, 2; Conti.

Referee—J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

Umpire—C. M. Coryell, Penn.

Linesman—A. N. Farrier, Darthmouth.

BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS VILLANOVA, 19-7

Villanova lost to a mighty band of warriors carrying the colors of Boston College in the most bitterly fought football battle that has taken place on Braves' Field in many a day. Boston College anticipated trouble and very nearly caught a tartar. The game was the toughest on either schedule, and the winner was in line to claim the Catholic College Championship of the East.

Had it not been for a sad tendency to fumble, misplays that cost the visitors heavily, the Beantown aggregation might not have emerged as happy as they did. Due credit must be given, of course, to the team that follows the ball, and takes advantage of its opponents' fumbles. The Eagles played heads-up football in this respect, saving themselves on one occasion and turning another misplay into a touchdown. But had it not been for the alertness of O'Brien, Wilczewski and Abrenberger and the successful blocking of a kick by Beach, the Cavemen might have found the game more than they could handle. Villanova, during the whole sixty minutes, was fighting like the proverbial wildcat to turn defeat into victory.

Starting from their own three-yard line at the kickoff, following the scoring of a touchdown by Boston, the Wildcats tore through the Eagle line in such a way that they were at their wits ends. The enemy touchdown was due to wonderful ball toting by Weston and Cronin, together with a 35-yard pass.

When Villanova got the ball in the first quarter, attacks at the line by Slane and McAndrews and occasional gains by Kuczo and Melanson brought the oval up to the Boston 20-yard line. At this point, the sterling aerial combination, Moynihan to Slane, gained fifteen more yards. Here the Eagle line braced and Jack Slane, as he attempted to smash through, fumbled the ball. O'Brien recovered, and thus Boston was saved.

This fumble seemed to put a damper on the Wildcats and put a sudden end to their much famed aggressiveness. They did not show a fiery attack until the last quarter when they were incensed by an-

1926

Left to Right—Bottom Row: Asst. Coach Farina, Hillen, Wheleban, Harkins, Pessalano, Halphen, Jacobs, Capt. Moynihan, Snyder, Callaghan, Twomey, McKelvey, Lomasney, Mulloy.

Left to Right—Second Row: Trainer, Hagan, Slane, Melanson, Gault, Milne, Vail, Conlin, McAndrews, Gillespie, Fay, Burns, Caulfield, Conti, Ford, Jordan, Andrewlevich.

Left to Right—Third Row: Urevich, Lyons, Giovannucci, Cummings, McCoy, Mulray, Dorsey, Broderick, Furlong, Jacobowski, Kuczo, Brooks. Henry, August, McGirr, McGann, Gardiner.

Left to Right—Fourth Row: Franchina, Nolan, Conners, Calucci, McManus, Cicero, Domanski, Egan, Herron, Ciambelli, Leitner, McCarthy, Martin, Langdon, Birmingham, Nemeth, Abrachinsky, Asst. Manager Tighe.

other touchdown by the Cavemen. This score was the result of a blocked kick at the Villanova goal line.

The Villanova eleven burst the Eagle defense wide open, taking the ball from their own 25-yard line down the field for a touchdown. A forward pass, netting 35 yards, accompanied this advance. It was accomplished by Kuczo and Jordan.

The showing of the Pennsylvanians pleased all who witnessed the game, in spite of the disastrous slips. The backfield was lighter that the Boston backs, but made up for that deficiency by its fighting qualities. Never before have the Boston fans seen open field running such as the Wildcats displayed. The forward passing of Captain Moynihan was a revelation to the fans.

Villanova		Boston
Lomasney	L. E.	Whelan
Pessalano	L. T.	Abrenberger
Halphen	L. G.	O'Brien
Gault	C	Larkin
Brooks	R. G.	Wilczewski
Jacobs	R. T.	McGuirk
Twomey	R. E.	Dumas
Kuczo	Q. B.	McKenney
Gillespie	L. H. B.	Weston
Ford	R. H. B.	Cronin
Melanson	F. B.	Dower

Villanova	0	0	0	7—	7
Boston	7	6	0	6—	19

Touchdowns—Cronin, Weston, O'Brien, Jordan.

Points after Touchdown—Dower, Jordan.

Substitutions: Boston—Dower for Whelan; Aleckna for Abrenberger; Sheehan for O'Brien; Clinton for Larkin; Beach for Wilczewski; Kilroy for Beach; Durant for McGuirk; Sullivan for Dumas; Whelan for Sullivan; Smith for Dower. Villanova—Conlin for Lomasney; Milne for Brooks; Moynihan for Kuczo; McAndrews for Gillespie; Donohue for McAndrews; Slane for Ford; Jordan for Melanson; Dorsey for Jordan.

Referee—E. F. Shulock, Brown.

Umpire—E. W. Lowe, Dartmouth.

Linesman—Thomas Scanlan, Fordham.

Field Judge—C. C. McCarthy, Georgetown.

Periods—15 minutes.

WILDCATS BEAT JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY IN INTERSECTIONAL BATTLE

John Carroll pulled a surprise when they held Villanova to a 7 to 0 score. The wonderful fighting spirit of the Clevelanders made an interesting battle, but had it not been for an excessive number of penalties the Blue and White score would have been more in accordance with the skill and power shown.

The first quarter of the game was uninteresting, to say the least, for John Carroll. Behind the Wildcats' first string line Conti, Ford, Dorsey and Kuczo started from the 28-yard line and, after a few runs and passes, ended behind the opponents' goal. It looked like a walkover, but John Carroll soon got down to business. They tightened considerably, but nothing short of penalties stopped the Wildcat backs. During the first half the count of first downs was ten to one in Villanova's favor. Only once did the John Carroll backs show signs of strength against the Wildcat line, but it was short lived, ending in midfield.

Towards the end of the second half Burns was substituted for Twomey and Slane, McAndrews, Moynihan, Jordan and Gillespie were put in the backfield.

The Wildcat line was put to the supreme test on their own three-yard line, but after a few unsuccessful tries Villanova received the ball and kicked to safety.

Lineup:

Villanova, 7		John Carroll, 0
Lomasney	L. E.	Sapp
Jacobs	L. T.	Schumacker
Brooks	L. G.	Kuzlaucas
Gault	C.	McCaffery
Halphen	R. G.	Bosch
Pessolano	R. T.	Gorvan
Twomey	R. E.	Hunter
Kuczo	Q. B.	McGuire
Conti	R. H. B.	Cannon
Ford	L. H. B.	Gaul
Dorsey	F. B.	

Substitutions for Villanova—Burns, Slane, McAndrews, Jordan, Moynihan, Gillespie.

THE SWAMPING OF ST. JOE'S

St. Joe's proved no match for the Big Blue and White eleven which faced them on the loam of Shibe Park, in the battle for the Catholic Championship of Philadelphia.

The Blue and White juggernaut ran roughshod over the daughty Crimson and Gray to win by the overwhelming score of 45-0.

Only two members of the 'Varsity team, Jacobs and Capt. Moynihan, saw action in the contest. Coach Harry Stuhldreher made innumerable substitutions, every reserve on the bench entering into the fray.

The game was featured by the open field running of Conti and Gillespie. Melanson made the feature

run of the game, when he returned a St. Joe kick-off 86 yards to St. Joe's one yard line, to start the second half .

In the first period McCoy kicked off to Grisco to start the game. St. Joe's failed to gain on two plays and then Murphy dropped back and sent a sixty-yard spiral to Kuczo on his twenty-yard line. Murphy stopped Dorsey after a ten-yard drive through center on the next play. Dorsey went through again for six yards, then Donohue slipped around end for 14 yards. Conti bored off-tackle to put the ball on St. Joe's thirty-five yard line. On the next play, Conti raced off-tackle for a touchdown. Dorsey missed the try after touchdown.

In the second period, Gillespie dove through an opening through guard and danced forty-four yards to St. Joe's two-yard line. On the next play Melanson bored over for a touchdown. Melanson kicked the point after touchdown. Villanova 13, St. Joe's 0.

After the kick-off, Villanova ran a few plays, then Gillespie found another hole to his liking and raced twenty-five yards to make a touchdown. Melanson again kicked the point after touchdown.

St. Joe's kicked off to Melanson, who returned the ball through the entire St. Joe team to the one-yard line. On the next play he squirmed over for a touchdown. Villanova 26; St. Joe 0.

Jacobowsky intercepted a St. Joe pass right after they kicked off and after a few plays, Andrewlevitch swung around end for the sixth touchdown. Villanova 38; St. Joe's 0.

In the fourth period, McAndrews drove over for Villanova's seventh touchdown and Broderick kicked the goal after touchdown.

The game ended with Villanova holding the ball on St. Joe's 30-yard line.

St. Joe's		Villanova
Wasilko	left end	Conlin
Leishner	left tackle	Jacobs
Mulligan	left guard	Snyder
Scott	center	Vail
Donohue	right guard	McCoy
Zalonis	right tackle	Whelehan
Desmond	right end	Burns
Kalen	quarterback	Kuczo
Grisco	left halfback	Conti
Murphy	right halfback	Donohue
Walker	fullback	Dorsey

Touchdowns: Conti, Melanson 2, Gillespie, Jacobowsky, Andrewlevich, McAndrews. Points after touchdown: Melanson 2, Broderick 1.

Substitutions for Villanova — Moynihan for Kuczo, Cummings for Kuczo, Furlong for Snyder, Henry for Conlin, Canfield for Henry, Ford for Donohue, Gillespie for Conti, Jacobowsky for Dorsey, McGirr for Whelehan, Malloy for Murna, Urovich for McGirr, Melanson for Dorsey, Andrewlevich for Conti, Mulroy for Jacobs.

Substitutions for St. Joe's: Joe Mostovoy for Gricco, Reckner for Desmond, Leonard for Murphy, Petrone for Maier, O'Brien for Scott, Brody for Joe Mostovoy, Hughes for Walker.

Referee—Trimble, Lehigh. Umpire — Shaw, Haverford. Head Linesman—Eberle, Swarthmore. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME

The Wildcats ended their season with the Turkey Day clash with Muhlenberg in Allentown. The final score read: Villanova, 54; Muhlenberg, 0.

Muhlenberg's advances netted them five first downs while the Wildcat juggernaut registered twenty-four first downs and tallied eight touchdowns.

Never before had a more perfectly conditioned team taken the field at Allentown than the one which represented Villanova. Their line outcharged Muhlenberg's throughout the game, while the interference swept the big Redmen off their feet.

Stuhldreher employed two lines and three backfields to run up the overwhelming score. Very few of Villanova's plays were stopped without gain. The Wildcat end runs behind perfect interference were well nigh perfect, while the forward passing attack amounted almost to wizardry.

A crowd of about 16,000 sat, sometimes in silence, and other times arose in a frenzy at the finesse of the Blue and White attack. So well was each play run off that Muhlenberg was impotent—demoralized. One after another the Villanova plays were run off with such precision that the Muhlenberg players behaved like a group of automatons in a daze.

Never was the Blue and White goal line threatened. Muhlenberg's only flurry at scoring was in the opening period, when Greenberg and Borrelli ripped off three successive first downs on line plunges and end runs. Then the Villanova line held, and from then on the Allentowners were held safely in leash.

This game was the last between the two elevens and, incidentally, vindicated Coach Stuhldreher's coaching system.

The visiting coach started his first line and second string backfield. The Wildcats kicked off and Muhlenberg ran the ball back to their 28 yard line. In quick succession they registered three first downs on line plunges by Greenberg and end runs by Borrelli.

Mr. Harry Stuhldreher
Coach of Villanova—Wildcats—Varsity
1926

Mr. Ed. Hunsinger
Assistant Coach of Villanova Squad
1926

Villanova then took time out for a conference. Upon resuming play Borrelli attempted another end run, but to no avail. The big Italian tried again, and then Greenberg endeavored to go through the line, but both attempts gained nothing. Borrelli punted to Kuczo, who was on his 16-yard line. The Wildcats proceeded to open the throttle and when the first quarter ended the score stood: Villanova 7; Muhlenberg 0.

As the second period opened, the regular backfield of Moynihan, Ford, Slane and Jordan took its place in the Villanova line-up. On a series of plunges by Jordan and end runs by Ford, Slane and Moynihan, the score at half time mounted to 21-0.

Taking the ball on the kick-off at the start of the second half, Dick Moynihan employed his famed passing game. End runs became longer and more numerous, and as a consequence, the score continued on its ascendency.

It continued to mount when Cummings, Conti, Jacobowski and Callaghan made their appearance. As the score reached 47-0, the huge crowd pinched themselves to see if it was true. They still remembered, no doubt, the hard fought battles of other years between the same two aggregations.

The final period witnessed the last score when Jacobowski plunged over for a touchdown. Conti dropped the ball over for the fifty-fourth point.

As the referee's whistle blew, pandemonium reigned in the stands. A snake dance was formed by Villanova men on the field and their cheers rang out on the cool air lustily.

Never before had Allentown witnessed a more superb team, and the rooters of the old Dutch town paid the Blue and White players fitting tribute.

Jim Callaghan, Jacobs, Halphen, Snyder and Captain Moynihan, all five of whom were playing their last game for their Alma Mater, starred. So did that uncomparable fullback, Frank Jordan.

Next year will witness the return of a legion of men who starred in this contest. Ford, Conti, Gillespie, Kuczo, Dorsey, Melanson, Slane, Broderick, Cummings and Donohue are backfield men who will most certainly be back next year. Of the line men, Toomey, Pessolano, Gault, Milne, Brooks, Whelehan, Lomasney, McCoy and Mulray will all be seen in play next fall.

This game proved Harry Stuhldreher's words: "The boys have arrived!" Watch them go next year!

Villanova		Muhlenberg
Lomasney	L. E.	Evans
Jacobs	L. T.	Thompson
Brooks	L. G.	Jacobs
Gault	C.	Gordon
Halphen	R. G.	Mesics
Pessolano	R. T.	Spotts
Twomey	R. E.	Frazier
Kuczo	Q. B.	Weber
Gillespie	L. H. B.	Dickert
Donohue	R. H. B.	Borrelli
Melanson	F. B.	Greenberg

Substitutions—Muhleberg: Pascal for Weber; Clymer for Pascal; Weber for Clymer, Krail for Frazier, Pascal for Greenberg, Robinson for Borrelli. Villanova: Moynihan for Kuczo, Jordan for Melanson, Slane for Gillespie, Conti for Slane, Ford for Donohue, Cummings for Moynihan, Jacobowski for Jordan, Broderick for Jacobowski, Callaghan for Conti, Dorsey for Jordan, Kuczo for Cummings, Conlin Twomey, Whelehan for Jacobs, Snyder for Brooks, Vail for Gault, McCoy for Halphen, Harkins for Pessolano, Caufield for Lomasney.

Referee—Rankin, Brown.

Umpire—Miller, Haverford.

Head Linesman—Keady, Lehigh.

Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

TO THE FOOTBALL GAME

Down the Lincoln Highway
  Toward the game,
  Few autos came
Thru each crossing by-way;
  No hop yet—
  Oh, here's a bet,
"Hey—'ya going my way?"

  On he speeds—
  Not even heeds:
Here's another coming—
  What a can
  In which a man
Could refuse you bumming!

  Ah!—but—oh,
  This ain't so slow,
A "Rolls" with but one riding;
  "Take us down?"
  I start to frown,
But soon, I, too, am riding.

Flying 'cross each by-way
  To the game,
  "Our" Rolls Royce came,
(Speeding all of my way)
  To this town
  Of sport renown,
On the Lincoln Highway.

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO,
Senior Engineering

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

When the band was blasting forth the notes of victory, when the crowd was shouting in frenzied joy, when the triumphant 'Varsity was hurrying to the showers, did you ever stop to think of the Junior 'Varsity?

The 'varsity man receives his praise, his newspaper noteriety, his letter, and he deserves it all. But what does the Junior 'Varsity man get for his sacrifice, which, barring none, is the greatest of all? His sacrifice, measured in college spirit, is the most supreme that any man could possibly make. To go out there, day after day, in rain or shine, with the knowledge that he is to be battered by a heavier and more experienced team, requires a sacrifice that points to heroism.

Probably the greatest recompense the 'varsity man receives is the game. The monotony of practice is broken as he keenly anticipates the coming weekend when he will be able to uncover the fruit of his toil and training. But what does the scrub receive for his bruises and batterings? At best he gets into a prep school game.

Scrubs! Where the word comes from it is difficult to ascertain. The coach can teach, the athlete can show his ability, but only the Jayvee can scrub the 'varsity into the high polish it attains. Some of the purposes of football are to train the mind, to train the body, and to provide sport. But the minute an athlete steps on the gridiron to join the Junior 'Varsity, the very moment he makes that sacrifice, he shows super-spirit and super-courage. He manifests football's greatest purpose, that is, he shows himself to be a man.

The Villanovan, on behalf of the student body, extends to the Junior 'Varsity sincere thanks. The Jayvee team of 1926 will always be remembered and loved, for this squad contributed, without doubt, more than any outside force to the success of the Villanova 'Varsity.

SCRAMBLED NEWSPAPER

Villanova's record this year is six victories, two defeats and one tie. Not bad at all.—Bulletin, November 19, 1926.

Villanova captured the Catholic College Championship of Philadelphia for the third consecutive season when the Wildcats ran roughshod over St. Joseph's 45-0.—Record, November 21, 1926.

Villanova gained a total of 286 yards from scrimmage. And yet all the touchdowns were the direct outcome of sensational expeditions by brilliant ball-toters who were galloping behind wonderful interference. St. Joe's games.—Ledger, November 21, 1926.

Villanova had its band and enthusiastic regiment of rooters to encourage the athletes. It was a football fight that was colorful and brimful of thrills despite the fact that the Stuhldreher machine was doing a good job of steam-rolling. Dickinson game. —Ledger, Oct. 24, 1926.

Big Parade as St. John's Bows to Villanova, 41-7. —Brooklyn Star-Eagle, November 6, 1926.

Winning its biggest game of the season last Saturday, when it defeated Bucknell, the Villanova College football team is at last on the right side of the ledger and from now on expects to conquer its remaining gridiron foes.—Record, October 24, 1926.

The red-jerseyed eleven of St. John's College was well shellacked yesterday afternoon by a heavier Villanova combination, which, in addition to a sheer weight advantage, seemed superior in every other little way.—New York Times, November 6, 1926.

Villanova, coached by Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen, was a well-rounded aggregation with its fine passing game, sturdy defense, and nice running attack.—World, November 6, 1926.

All's quiet at Franklin Field today. If the stands quiver and the concrete crumbles in spots, blame it on the vibration from the Villanova-St. Joe game at Shibe Park.

This annual concussion between the Main Line and Stiles St. is the nearest approach to an earthquake ever recorded in Philadelphia. There are survivors of these battles of other years who still ask each other how they feel whenever they meet.

Timid and nervous householders near the ball park are advised to stuff their china closets with excelsior, take down the pictures and remain in the cellar during the game.—Bulletin, November 20, 1926.

Coach Benfer, of Muhlenberg, praises the whole Villanova squad. Says Muhlenberg players don't know what happened yet.—Inquirer, Nov. 26, 1926.

The powerful Villanova football team mopped up a muddy gridiron this afternoon by defeating Muhlenberg, 54-0.

Villanova, in scoring the overwhelming victory, sprung no special surprise. Its line came down the field in true horsemanship style, opening great holes for the backs. The Blue and White were highly successful with their end runs, gaining acres of ground by dint of matchless interference, and their working of forward passes amounted to wizardry.—Ledger, November 26, 1926.

Villanova Trims John Carroll University in Battle of Century.—Cleveland Press, November 14, 1926.

And if you don't believe the words, look at the figures:

1926

Villanova	12	Lebanon Valley	30
"	14	Canisius	14
"	7	Bucknell	3
"	32	Dickinson	0
"	41	St. John's	7
"	7	Boston College	19
"	7	John Carroll Univ.	0
"	45	St. Joe's	0
"	54	Muhlenberg	0
Villanova	219	Opponents	73

"I never saw a team fumble so much where it actually meant the loss of games. The Lebanon Valley and Boston College games, which we lost, the boys fumbled all their chances away."—Coach Stuhldreher, Bulletin, November 19, 1926.

Scores do not indicate much, but if we take the Muhlenberg game, in which Villanova won by a 54-0 score, we find that it is one of the most decisive victories of 1926 football. Muhlenberg has always been considered as one of the most powerful elevens of the East. It seemed impossible that they could be defeated with such a score by any team. But this tilt disclosed to the spectators real football as coached by Mr. Stuhldreher. It was without misplays and with power to attack and defend. It indicated what Villanova will do when it masters the new system.

The loss through graduation of Captain Moynihan; of Jacobs, Snyder, Halphen, McGirr, ex-Captain Callaghan will surely be felt, but taking all into consideration, Villanova may look forward to its greatest football team in 1927. And the Blue and White will long remember and cherish in its memory the past successful season.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

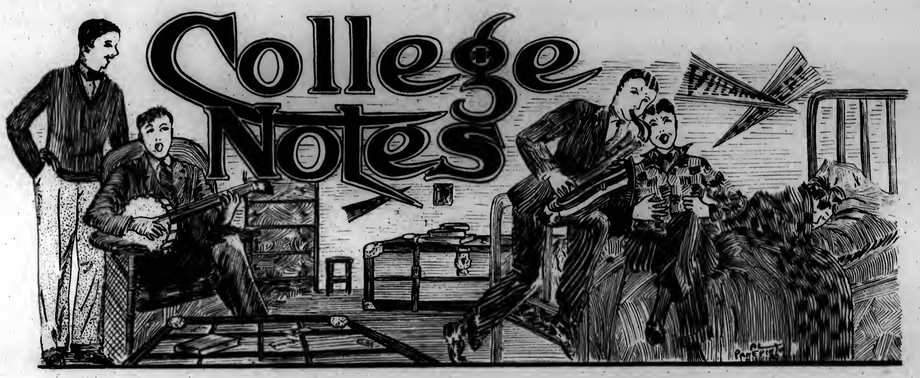
In "Rube" Cashman, the newly oppointed coach, we have a man who has already proven himself a leader of athletes. To those who have made his acquaintance as assistant coach of baseball, he is not only liked and respected, but also considered as one who knows his business and knows how to put it across. He has built up a reputation as a basketball star, both in high school and professional play. As a professional coach in Philadelphia, "Rube" has turned out winning teams. With his experience both as a player and coach, coupled with his personality, Mr. Cashman is a worthy man to fill the vacancy of ex-Coach Michael Saxe. To our new coach we extend a most cordial welcome.

Joe Sheehan, who for the past three seasons has played a stellar role for the Wildcats' is fully competent as captain to lead the Blue and White for the 1926-1927 season. Among the other regulars from last year's squad are Barry and Nolan, guards; Lolos, a forward, and Fahey, center. Of the eighty new candidates, Coach Cashman reports many good prospects.

Manager Jimmie Shea has arranged a well balanced schedule which includes some new opponents. The College of the City of New York, Loyola, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall and St. Thomas, are all newcomers and should prove strong competition.

The Basketball schedule for 1926-1927 is:

Dec. 3	Philadelphia Pharmacy	Home
Dec. 7	Philadelphia Textile	Home
Dec. 10	Osteopathy	Home
Dec. 31	C. C. of N. Y.	Away
Jan. 8	St. John's	Away
Jan. 11	St. Joseph's	Neutral
Jan. 14	St. John's	Away
Jan. 15	University Club	Away
Jan. 21	Loyola	Away
Jan. 22	George Washington Univ.	Away
Feb. 1	St. Bonaventure	Home
Feb. 12	St. Thomas	Away
Feb. 16	Seton Hall	Away
Feb. 18	University Club	Home
Feb. 22	Loyola	Home
Feb. 24	Franklin and Marshall	Away
Mar. 4	Penn Athletic Club	Away
Mar. 16	Temple	Home



College News Editor
JOHN R. SULLIVAN, '28

Assistants
ANDREW J. SLOAN, '27
WILLIAM H. VINCENT, '28

Forsan Et Haec Olim Meminisse Iuvabit

EVERY FRESHMAN

The Villanova players presented "Every Freshman," a musical comedy, on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the ballroom of the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia.

The comedy was exceptionally well acted and well received. It deals with the trials and tribulations of Stubby Hunt, "just the average sort of college man."

Horatio Grubb, the college grind who is in love with Nellie Bleat, commonly known as the Sheriff, goes to see a play. During the course of the play he falls in love with the leading lady, who is no other than Stuby Hunt. From this time on Horatio dodges the Sheriff and holds in his heart the magic picture of Poetica, the leading lady.

By a coincident, Dave Dickinson learns the truth and with the assistance of Husky Hoover, another upper classman, arrange a meeting between the leading lady and Horatio. Which meeting occurs during a frat dance. Between the dances Horatio makes love to Poetica, the girl of his dreams. Poetica is saved from this situation by the arrival of Dickinson, who claims the next dance. It is this scene that evoked the most laughter and most applause from the two nights audiences.

Among the hits of the night were the choruses. The student chorus, in long white "London bags" and striped collegiate sweaters, received several encores; but it remained for the "All Girl" chorus to bring down the house. Very demure looking and slightly built like football players, they received round after round of applause.

There was also a serious strain running throughout the comedy, reminiscent of the best plays of George M. Cohen. It centers around Bud Harrington, the treasurer of the Gamma Psi fraternity, who soon must turn over the books to the incoming treasurer. In the books there is a four hundred dollar shortage which Bud believes that he lost to Bob Evans, a non-fraternity member, playing cards. The shortage, however, is accounted for by the finding of an error in the books and the situation is cleared up.

Horatio sees no more of Poetica and falls in love again with the Sheriff.

The play closes with a reminiscent game played between Bucknell and Villanova. The entire cast is on the stage as if in the stands watching the actual progress of a football game. The action and progress of the teams is impressively rendered by George Davies, an old "Grad." The game ends as did the comedy, successfully for Villanova.

The comedy was written by R. N. Snyder, of Easton, and directed by Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A. The Executive Staff consisted of Herbert J. Madden, Richard Sullivan, Frank Placio, Marshal Halphen and Henry Smith.

"The Freshman" is Villanova's first departure from the purely classical and religious plays. It is to be hoped that Villanova will stage a musical comedy annually and that this departure inaugurated by Fr. Burns will be the commencement of a long series of successful musical comedies.

Lawrence Farley --- Freshman Business
as Claire in "Every Freshman"

EPSILON PHI THETA

While this fraternity is not causing a great commotion on the campus as yet, nevertheless it is functioning better than ever. The meetings are being well attended and bring forth many spirited talks from many of those present.

Father O'Brien was recently elected faculty advisor. At the first meeting after his election he showed himself to be a staunch supporter of the frat.

Plans are now under way for taking in the freshmen before the Christmas holidays. From this large class the frat hopes to draw many enthusiastic members. It is to be hoped that their young blood will enrich this fraternity many-fold.

A committee has been selected to secure bids on fraternity pins. Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Perri and Mr. Blake compose this committee and claim they have some very fine pins to submit at the next meeting.

An election was held recently to send a representative of this organization to the Student Council. Mr. Brady was elected to this office.

We wish to say to those few members who are not seen at the meetings, that if they come for one session we are sure they will find sufficient interest to keep on coming. Many novel plans are under consideration and everyone should be present to have a voice in them.

THE ITALIAN CLUB

We, the Italian Club of Villanova, in order to form a more perfect student body, establish good fellowship on the campus, promote a spirit of friendly rivalry, insure a lasting spirit of loyalty to our Alma Mater and secure the backing of the faculty and the student body in our future endeavors, did take it upon ourselves to give an athletic smoker in honor of the football team.

The smoker was held on the night of November 19, 1926, in the Villanova College auditorium. The affair was well attended by both the faculty and the student body. Every seat in the spacious auditorium had its occupants, while the window-sills af forded temporary seats for the late comers.

Father Beckerman, spiritual advisor of the club, opened the program with the presentation of a large Wildcat banner to the team. Dick Moynihan, captain, accepted it in the name of the squad. Father Beckerman expressed the hope that entertainments of like nature would be given in the future by the various clubs and societies as they promote a spirit of good fellowship on the campus.

Father Griffin, in behalf of the team and student body, congratulated the club for the whole-hearted and spirited interest which they have taken in the football squad.

The program itself contained a number of features of great amusement and was well balanced. The clean, wholesome entertainment was greatly appreciated by the audience. Music was from the Blue Ridge Rambler orchestra and was of the best.

The dancing act pleased the crowd immensely. Shufflin' Johnny Locil, figuratively speaking, shuffled his way into the hearts of the audience. Boy! How he could dance. Master Anthony Russo also afforded pleasing entertainment with his splendid singing. Dallas Blatt, sophomore pre-med, brought forth sweet musical strains from an ordinary carpenter's saw with Dick Farley at the piano.

The prize act of the program was a comedy sketch entitled "Just a Wop!" This wop was none other than Joe Verro, who performed at the Dempsey-Tunney smoker at the Alpine Hotel. If applause is to be judged as a criterion, Mr. Verro surely gets the cake. Pandemonium reigned from the time the comedian took the stage until he left it. Jack Halloway and Ray Elrin also provided some amusing moments with harmonious strains from their string instruments.

Last, but by no means least, the gathering was entertained by Mustafa Osman, who performed unbelievables on the stage. There seemed to be no limit to the genius of this remarkable man from Tunis, North Africa. Dressed in his native garb, the performance took on an oriental aspect.

The purpose that prompted the Italian Club to give this smoker was, primarily, to show the team that we are in back of them and that we appreciate their sincere and noble efforts. Secondarily, it was put on to be a nucleus for affairs of its kind in the future. The smoker, though it may have rebounded to the honor of the club, was not planned with this view in mind.

The entertainment committee consisted of the following: Rocco J. Costanzo, chairman; Alfred Panepinto, Jack Sorbo, Louis Padula, Anthony Colantuono and Silvio Sabatini. No expense was spared by the committee to make the occasion a success. The printing was of a high grade, smokes were plentiful and the program was of the best talent that could possibly be procured. As it was our first attempt at an affair of this kind it is generally recognized as a singular achievement in the school. Money, time and labor were put into it, but the success of the entertainment well repaid us.

The club is still in its infancy and, infant as it is, is gradually crawling its way upward. Our steps, hesitant, faltering, in the past, have with time and experience become firmer. Our stride is lengthening with each passing day, and holds great promises for the future.

PHI KAPPA PI

After staging a dance that was highly successful from both a social and financial viewpoint, Phi Kappa Pi has gone ahead to make this an outstanding year. The latest line of endeavor of the fraternity has been inaugurated when a "Placement Bureau" for the School of Technology was organized. It is believed that this bureau will also stimulate a still greater interest in the college and among the alumni. William Long, '27, has been selected as chairman. More will be heard from the organization in the near future.

Having a wealth of new material available, Phi Kappa Pi hopes to produce a pennant winning basketball team in the Inter-Fraternity League Jerome F. Hurley, '27, has been elected manager. The major part of last year's team will be available, but competition will be keen, for there are many good players among the newcomers. The name of the coach to be selected will soon be announced.

Some interesting lectures have been given at the last few meetings. Al Panepinto gave a very interesting and pleasing talk on "Engraving." At the last meeting Dean Humphrey and Prof. Sweeney presented an illustrated lecture on the "Uses of the Slide Rule," which proved to be of great practical value to the audience. At least one paper will be presented and read at every meeting of the fraternity in the future.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The mechanical society, although in its first year on the campus, has taken its place among the most active organizations of the school.

Prof. Morehouse and Chairman Seaver, representing the Society, will attend the National Society Convention to be held on Wednesday, December 8th, in New York City, at the Inter-Fraternity Clubs' home building.

A large number of engineers took advantage of the trip to the Westinghouse plant in South Philadelphia, which was sponsored by this society and it proved to be a very interesting and profitable journey. A number of other interesting trips and lectures are being planned.

A number of men were recently initiated into the society. All indications point toward a very successful year.

THE WILKES-BARRE CLUB

Francis T. Loughran, '27, was elected chairman of the annual Christmas dance of the Wilkes-Barre undergraduate club. He is completing arrangements for the affair. The Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling at Wilkes-Barre has been engaged for the occasion. Accommodations are being made for a record crowd.

The executive committee, appointed by President John R. Cunningham, for the dance, is as follows: Francis T. Loughran, '27, chairman; Joseph Brennan, 27; Joseph J. O'Donnell, '28; James Nealin, '28; James O'Hara, 29, and William Kilgallen, '30.

The orchestra has not yet been definitely decided upon, although several bids have been received.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Since the last report of the doing of the R. C. H. S. Club appeared, several interesting meetings have been held.

At the first meeting it was voted that the club extend its sympathy to Joe Boland, a former Catholic High man, who was injured while playing football for Notre Dame. Joe was first string tackle and of All-American calibre, and Rockne was hard put to replace him for the rest of the schedule. Flowers were sent to the hospital at South Bend where Joe was confined. It has been learned since that they were received and that they helped to make the long days at least a trifle shorter.

At the last session of the club, the secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to the parents of James Cartin, who was unfortunately killed by an accidental fall at a dance given at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on the night after Thanksgiving. The victim was of the class of '17 and had matriculated at Villanova for a time.

The organization was also given a short talk by Gus Baron, Business Manager of the Villanovan, in regard to the Christmas Tree. In his speech he asked for our financial support in the form of being a patron for the affair. The club, subsequently, adopted a resolution to contribute to this worthy cause. This is the least the members could do in return for the lively interest that the Villanovan has always taken in our activities.

ST. JOE'S CLUB

The idea of the formation of a debating society within the St. Joe Club, a debating society that would at first compete with other clubs in the school and later debate at the different centers, such centers as the K. of C., A. O. H. and the Y. M. C. A., had to be abandoned.

In turning from this major sport, the St. Joe club members take up another that is not quite so literary, namely, basketball. There are amongst its members men who have played varsity basketball for the Prep.

It is to be hoped that these men may make the Villanova varsity and bring as many victories to their new Alma Mater as they did to the Prep. If they do not succeed in making the big team, the St. Joe team will be among the leaders for the inter-frat title.

The reorganization committee under the chairmanship of Mr. McGowan wishes to announce that all former college and prep. men are eligible for membership in the St. Joe Club.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Many activities are under way for a banner junior year with special emphasis on Junior Week. In the near future committees will be appointed to arrange the details for this social fete. It is planned to name two distinct committees, one to look after the Junior Prom and the other to have charge of the other activities of the week.

The class is also contemplating an innovation with regards to the Belle Air Year Book. They have under consideration the proposal of the senior class that the juniors be allotted a separate and more elaborate section in the book that was not the case other years. Individual photographs for the publication are contemplated and the matter will be put to a vote soon.

A novel scheme for the co-operation of the Junior Class in the production of the year book will be inaugurated this year. The juniors will elect three of its members for its editorial board and the same number for the business section. These six men will work in conjunction with the present staff and from their number will be elected, next spring, the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager for the 1928 Belle Air.

It is a desire of the officers that every member attend the class meetings regularly in order that a united spirit of co-operation on the many and varied activities may be fostered.

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY CLUB

The up-state division of the Connecticut Valley Club has practically all the arrangements for its holiday dance arranged. Jerome Hurley, '27, is chairman of the dance committee and is ably assisted by Daniel Falvey, Raymond Houle, Ed. Buckley, John McDonnell, Frank McGrath and Richard Barnes. Oaks' Ballroom in Springfield will be the scene of the festivities. Music will be capably furnished by the Country Club Sextette. This dance will be an informal affair.

This will be the club's initial attempt at conducting a dance. It earnestly solicits the co-operation and patronage of not only its members, but also of its friends and the alumni of the Nutmeg and Bay States and their environs.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

Old students have gone and new ones have taken their place at Villanova. Present statistics show a widening in radius of present students' homes. Like all worthy organizations, banded together for some mutual benefit, so, too, are the thirty-two boys comprising this club, who reside in Western Pennsylvaniia beyond Altoona.

The essence and core of the new Western Pennsylvania Club is to foster and establish a name for our school. Villanova, up until the last year or so, was unknown to those living beyond the Alleghenies. It is our purpose to see that Villanova is not only brought to the foreground but also that she gets the mention and praise that she deserves.

It is with our honest endeavor that we will try to give Villanova a club worth sponsoring. That same endeavor will not only be carried out to further the fame and glories of Catholic Villanova, but also that it might gather in a number of youths who heretofore would have gone elsewhere.

The first meeting of the club was held November 17th of this year, at which it was resolved that the aims and purposes of the West Penn Club be to give its whole-hearted support to our Alma Mater. At this meeting the officers of the club for the year were elected. They are: Ralph Hegner, President; Eugene Donnelly, Vice-President; John Cresswell, Secretary, and Richard Denny, Treasurer.

THE LAWRENCE CLUB

The seventh annual dance of the Lawrence Club will be held on the evening of December 27, 1926, at the Winter Garden Ballroom in Lawrence.

For the last three weeks the different committees have been working hard and the members of the club are looking forward to a banner year. No expense will be spared to make this dance the best social affair ever held in the city.

Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians from Boston will furnish the music for the affair and dancing will be from eight until one.

Joseph Hughes, president of the club, is the general chairman of the dance. He is assisted by Clarence Dana, Richard Sullivan and James Lamond, publicity men; Leonard Young, John Driscoll and John Foley, who are in charge of programs and invitations; Arthur Kiernan, Vincent Doyle and Thomas Coshren, who will take care of the decorations, and Frank McNulty, Fred Twomey and Frank Harding, the men who will provide for the entertainment.

All Villanovans and their friends are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the great Villanova spirit which will surely prevail on that night.

FRESHMAN ENTERTAINMENT

Following a snappy rally to arouse enthusiasm for the game with St. John's College, members of the Freshman class displayed their wares in the first formal entertainment of the year. Their performance was a creditable one and brought to light much latent talent.

Acting as chairman, Joseph J. Takacs presented the performers and also otherwise capably conducted the affair. The program opened with selections by the Freshman Orchestra. These were well rendered and enthusiastically received. They called forth repeated encores. The orchestra members are George Barker, William Bria, Francis Jacobs, Paul Meyers, John Cypher, Thomas Yonkers and Rocco Tella.

The orchestra was followed by ukulele selections by Jerry Gardino. Jerry is adept with a ukulele and possesses a voice of rare charm. His offerings pleased the large audience.

The next on the program was the "Orange Five" —Daniel DeVincentis, Al Ciambelli, J. DePalina, Al Nicodemo and Michael Buccella made up this aggrebation. Their forte was harmonizing and their rendition of the popular "Baby Face" won rounds of applause.

Kelly and Lyons, the jolly troubadours of Villanova, were given a warm reception when they essayed to re-enact the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Their mimicry was the hit of the evening.

Charles Boyle entertained with songs. His rendition of "Bye, Bye Blackbird" was particularly commendable.

Rocco Tella offered selections on the violin. Rocco is a virtuoso on the fiddle and he played with finesse. His classical numbers were accompanied with much verve.

Romaneo Stella sought to attain "the heights" in the operatic realm. He managed to strike a falsetto and his rendition of Italian songs in his native tongue was most pleasing.

Messrs. Gardner and Hillne brought the program to a fitting close with their harmony wrought from the incomparable "Sweet Adeline," "College Days" and the "Alma Mater," sung by the entire audience, terminated a very enjoyable evening.

Dick Denny and Bernard O'Hara, representing the Sophomores, are to be congratulated on the excellent program which they arranged.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity has again stepped into the limelight by the reception that was given by them in honor of the new members of the fraternity. On this occasion, which was held in the form of a smoker, Mr. Al Brown, '27, gave the opening address. He welcomed the new members and showed them the purpose for which the club exists. His further remarks treating the profession which our members intend to follow was well received. Fr. Griffin, president of the college, gave a praisweorthy talk on the hardships and sacrifice of the medical man. His words were indeed well received. In his talk, Father Griffin contrasted the Doctor with the Priest. He called to mind the necessity of character development while attending school. He was followed by Father Fink, vice-president and former dean of the Pre-Medical department. Father Fink shared the same spirit that he has always had to the society by encouraging them in the line of sports and social activities. The next speaker to be called upon was Father Dougherty. This was the first formal meeting of the new dean with the members of the fraternity. Father Dougherty expressed his opinion in regards to the studies of the new students. He contrasted for them the difference between high school and college work. He promised both the new members and old members that he would strive to give his whole-hearted interest to the organization and help it in its endeavor to lead the rest of the college in both class and social standing. Father Crawford gave his opinion of the organization by telling its members that he has always been a rooter for the Lambda Kappa Delta. He himself was proud to be connected in any way with the organization. Father O'Brien, of the English department, gave a very interesting talk in respect to the circumstances surrounding the medical education and the consequences that follow from the contact with people outside the profession.

During the evening a very good entertainment was given by members of the fraternity. The program was in charge of Vic Digilio, who is worthy of praise. Among the entertainers were the Villanovans, and Mr. Padula, who rendered a soul-stirring ballad. Mr. Padula, on accepting an encore, gave a brief talk on his travels through Italy and his friendship with many notables of the Italian government. Dallas Blatt gave a selection on his musical saw. The Freshman Ukulele Quartet was well received. Dick Farley, leader of the Villanovans, gave a vocal selection. He was followed by Mr. Francini, of the freshman class, who gave a Charleston exhibition. A special number was given by Jerry Geradini in the form of a few popular songs. The meeting ended with a few selections from the Villanovans.

The committee in charge of this affair was as follows: Ken O'Toole, chairman; Pat Burns, Bill Reardon, Bob Bultman, John Lyons, Vic Digilio, Harold O'Donnell and John Ferrara.

The plans for a banquet are now being made. This will be held after the initiation of the accepted members.

THE DAY STUDENTS' CLUB

Since the last edition of the "*Villanovan*," the Day Students have been busily engaged. At the meeting prior to the Boston College game, a tremendous amount of enthusiasm was shown by all the members, many of whom were contemplating attendance at the contest. A motion was made, seconded, and passed, that the club give a donation to the fund that was being raised by the various student organizations to send the Band to Boston for the game. With the B. C. game as history, the interest of the Day Hops shifted toward the new musical comedy. Many of the members were already trying for parts in the cast or chorus, while others were bending their efforts to advertise the show in Philadelphia and the surrounding suburbs. Therefore, some measure of praise is due the Day Students' Club for the large share it had in the show's success. The Club, in turn, is gratified in the fact that it could lend a hand in the premier achievement in the field of musical comedy of the Villanova College Players.

At the present writing, there is much discussion concerning "*The Belle Air*," Villanova's year book. The Club, it may be said, feels highly honored that one of its members, Alfred Panepinto, has been chosen editor. Moreover, it congratulates him and wishes to assure him of one hundred per cent. cooperation in all his plans to make this year's annual the largest and greatest "*Belle Air*" ever published

NEW YORK CITY CLUB

"There will be a hot time in the old town" when the New York City Club holds its annual dance at the Hotel Astor on the night of the 29th, four days after Christmas. The Cliff Club Orchestra will provide the music for the boys to "trip the light fantastic." Various novelties have been planned in the way of favors, etc. Alumni and undergraduate members of the club feel sure that, judging from past successes, this year's dance will outshine them all.

The "New Yorkers" extend a cordial invitation to all.

THE LA SALLE CLUB

This recent acquisition to the list of clubs and fraternities at Villanova has been constantly interested in every activity in which the college has been engaged. It was ably represented on the football team by Joe Mulray and, at this present writing, Larry Maguire, a former La Salle Prep luminary, is striving for a place on the basketball team. In the field of dramatics, another club member achieved fame as one of the "female" stars of "Every Freshman." This was no other than Jack Daly, who took the part of Betty Evans. Several other members gave their efforts for the success of the show.

It might be added that this organization also added materially to the Band Fund. This and other displays of school spirit by this new organization are well worth marking by its older brothers. The Club is deeply indebted to the Villanovan for the latter's hearty welcome and it, in turn, assures the editor of its support in all its undertakings.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Inaugurating a new tradition, the Seniors held a Thanksgiving hop and for the subsidiary purpose of financing The Belle Air, Villanova's Senior Year Book. It accomplished these two purposes.

The Alumni Hall, bedecked in purple and gold strands, the two large center drop lights covered with the large letters "V"-27 and the smaller lights decorated in an attractive manner gave the hall a fairy-like appearance. The music of the Villanovans received the plaudits of the elite.

The committee of the Thanksgiving hop was headed by Pat Byrne. The members were Howard Brady, Clarence Dana, William Hurley, Tom McManus, Francis Yake and Andy Sloan.

The Belle Air staff, under the leadership of Al Panepinto, promises the "Best Yette" number. He has outlined the main feature of the book, which includes many new features, departments and novelties, among which are such things as informal personal pictures and a special Junior feature. Together with Oberholzer, the business manager, they have set the year book well on its way.

Elsewhere in the Villanovan the play "Every Freshman" is written. The Seniors came in for a large part of the success of the play. Early in the present year, Father Burns came to them, addressed the Senior Class and asked it to give him the support of the class by supplying not only actors but executives and assistants as well. Among the Senior who participated are such celebrities as Wilbur Smith, J. H. Brady, Ken O'Toole, George Aschenbrenner, Ignatious Gryczenski, Ed. Jenkins.

The executive staff consisted of Herb Madden, Dick Sullivan, Marshall Halphen. Publicity by John J. Byrne, Warren Daly and Frank Palasis. Poster designs by Al Panepinto.

Before the Thanksgiving recess, Pres. Madden stressed the importance of the early staging of the Belle Air Ball and appointed Al Brown as chairman of the committee to run the ball. Other members of this committee were Pete Perri, Joseph McHenry, Marshall Halphen, Pat Kirwan, Wallace McLaughlin, Dick Sullivan, Wallace Quinn and James Shea. In keeping with the advice of the president, the committee decided to stage the ball on January 7th, soon after the Christmas recess, and has made all the other arrangements. It is to be hoped that this last social splurge of the Class of '27 will be a fitting climax of all the successful dances held by the Senior Class.

THE BELLE AIR

Since the last issue of the Villanovan went to press, numerous strides have been taken by the Belle Air staff. After considerable thought and deliberation on the illustrating end of the year book—with many engravers offering their bids—The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Co., of Canton, Ohio, has been awarded the contract for this phase of the annual. This was recently signed at an informal meeting of the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, together with Mr. McGuire, the Eastern representative of the company.

The editor, who is also the staff artist, has been working out a theme for the book—a Venitian motif. For the last two years, the theme was a Spanish one. The year before that found a motif centering around the campus buildings. With a Venitian atmosphere as the theme, very picturesque effects are possible, and are being worked up and studied by the art staff.

The book is undergoing revision for the better from cover to cover—and cover included. The administration section, for one, will contain individual pictures of each faculty member. The improvements and advances in this department were greatly made possible by the support and co-operation the staff received from the faculty as a whole, in the taking of the pictures.

The senior formal pictures have, for the most, been taken, and an enlarged and improved senior section is now in progress. Besides containing one formal picture of a man to a page, an informal snapshot—or campus photo of the senior will likewise appear. The campus section will be fully three times as large as last year's and a very effective arrangement is in progress.

The Athletic section will contain action pictures of the major spots, with special features of the "big" games. Mr. Lopez, the official photographer, and newly added member of the staff, is in no small measure contributing to the success of this department. Action pictures of every football contest are on file in the department of the year book, and where possible, photos have been obtained from the "World Wide Photo Service," of New York.

In the Belle Air bulletin board are appearing some of these pictures, and from time to time, as proofs are obtained, and various pictures completed for the publication, they will be displayed in this board.

The tentative staff which was picked last May after the election of the editor, Alfred Panepinto, and the Business Manager, Matthew Oberholzer, has had a few additions since then. They follow:

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

H. Burlington	J. Nawn	J. McHenry
J. Burns	J. Hurley	N. Shea
J. Byrne	W. Hurley	A. Sloan
J. Cunningham	W. Long	R. Sullivan
G. DuPaul	J. Lopez	J. Yake
	F. McAneny	

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

H. Brady, J. Byrne, R. Costanzo, Pat Kirwan, F. Loughran, Peter Perri

The faculty advisor, J. H. Crawford, O. S. A., the Editor and Business Manager recently addressed the Junior Class with reference to electing three men for the editorial and three for the business departments for the 1928 year book, to gain experience by working with this year's staff.

The 1927 Belle Air seems already to be bidding fair to exceed all preceding books by far, both in quantity and quality, space alone preventing us from dwelling on more of the new features. As to the dedication, the Editor is keeping it as a pleasant surprise.

The official editorial and business office was opened by the staff. It is on the first floor college—centrally located and with convenient reach of all students who are at all times welcome for suggestion.

Watch our bulletin board and you'll get an eye full!

NEW JERSEY CLUB

At a recent meeting of the New Jersey Club the resignation of Marshall Halphen was read and accepted. Gus Baron, '27, was unanimously elected President to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Halphen. I. Cryczenski, '27, was elected Treasurer to fill the position of Mr. Baron.

Mr. John Lyons, '29, was appointed chairman of the dance committee for the formal reception which was held in the Washington ballroom in Newark on Friday evening, November 6th. The music was furnished by the Stanley Orchestra of East Orange. The affair, which was the first one to be held by the organization, was a grand success. A large number of students and former students of Villanova were present, also some of the officials of Jersey City, Newark and surrounding towns. It is

hoped that the next dance will be as successful as this one, and that the Jersey Club will receive recognition from the student body as well as its support.

Assisting John Lyons, the following men acted on the dance committee:

Joe Burlington, '27	Tim McCarthy, '28
Dick O'Brien, '28	Louis Padula, '29
Neal McCarthy, '29	Austin Tighe, '29

Vincent Brady, '30

The work of these men is worthy of praise especially the very unique program which they arranged. The program was of the college colors and was in the shape of the outline of the State of New Jersey.

The new club will endeavor to arrange many social functions throughout the year and endeavor to aid and give its support to the activities of the college.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The First Degree of the Knights of Columbus will be exemplified by the Villanova Council, No. 2288, at the college on Wednesday, December 15, 1926.

Beginning the first of the year, the age limit will be raised for admittance into the K. of C. Associate members must be twenty-six years old, and insurance members at least eighteen. Any student desiring to enter the Knights before the new ruling goes into effect, should make application now. Information may be obtained from Deputy Grand Knight Jerome Hurley, '27, Room No. 155, Monastery Wing.

The membership committee consists of Deputy Grand Knight Jerome Hurley, '27, chairman; John L. Cahill, '27, and John M. Foley, '29.

The college council has about one hundred and fifty members, including Alumni and members of the Priesthood.

The officers for the terms 1926-1927 are as follows:

Grand Knight .....Augustus A. Baron, 27
Chancellor....Rev. John F. Crawford, '21, O. S. A.
Deputy Grand Knight .....Jerome Hurley, '27
Recording Secretary....John R. Cunningham, '27
Financial Secretary.....Francis Yake, '27
Treasurer .....Frank J. Harding, '29
Advocate .....Theodore Reimel, '24
Warden .....John L. Cahill, '27
Lecturer .....John Foley, '29
Inside Guard .....Louis Pessolano, '28
Outside .....George F. Fay, '28
Trustee ..... Rev. Francis Diehl, O. S. A.
Trustee ..... Thos. Coskren, '28
Trustee .....Charles B. Laughlin, '23
Chaplain .....Rev. Henry Greenlee, O. S. A.

THAT BOSTON COLLEGE RALLY

Riding on the crest of three sparkling successive victories, Villanova was agog on the eve of the Boston College game.

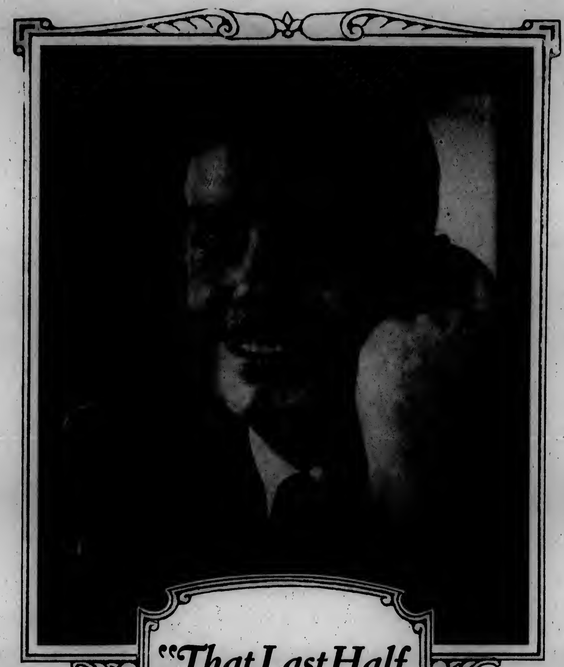
An open air rally aroused interest to a high pitch. A monster bonfire pierced through the black night and illuminated the campus in a blaze of light. A friendly warmth radiated from its glowing embers.

Speaker after speaker excited enthusiasm that soared even higher. The list of speakers included Father Fink, the chairman; Father Stanford, Father Crawford, Father O'Leary, the two coaches, Mr. Stuhldreher and Mr. Hunsinger; Captain Dick Moynihan, "Marty" McLaughlin, Leo Lynch and Miles Bonner. The last mentioned gentleman bears a condign reputation as a prophet, and he was wildly acclaimed when he predicted a victory for the Villanova warriors.

Lively tunes and college songs were rendered by the band. "Red" Brady led the cheers.

So great was the ensuing zeal, inspired by this rally, that approximately three hundred lusty rooters traveled the long weary road to Braves' Field to cheer for our boys.

It would have been an inspiring spectacle for the members of the team if they could have seen the big parade of the loyal Blue and White rooters hitting the trail for home after the game. Through the somber dusk, into the bright dawn of morning, during the bright afternoon; on, on they marched. It was the expression of a spirit that knows not the word die; a spirit that reflects to the glory of Villanova and to those who have engendered it.



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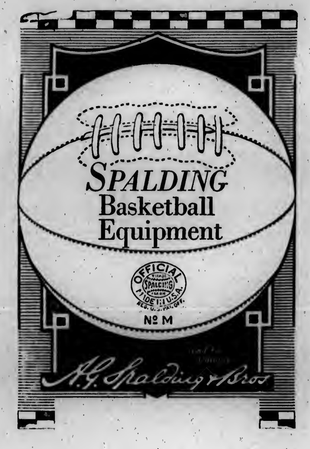

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OUR LAST RALLY

Probably the most spirited football rally ever held within the ancient and hallowed walls of Villanova was the one which preceded the annual tilt with Muhlenberg College. With this game the curtain would fall on the 1926 football season, and, incidentally, this rally was marked by qualities which stamped it as a wonderful finale.

But, even in such an enthusiastic gathering, a note of sadness crept in as Coaches Stuhldreher and Hunsinger bade farewell to their host of friends at Villanova. They told of the cordial relations existing between the coaches, the faculty, the players and the students. Each related how brief, yet pleasant, and brief because so pleasant, was the gridiron season and both expressed hopes for future years of service to Villanova. That the coaches have endeared themselves to the students during their two years at Villanova was attested to by the tremendous ovations given them before and, more especially, after their addresses. The cries fairly shook the rafters of the auditorium.

Other speakers were Father Fink, wso acted as chairman; Professor "Charlie" McGeehan, Father O'Leary, Father Crawford and Father Sutliff, of Gloucester.

Father Sutliff related some of his experiences as a member of Villanova's 1914 eleven. He urged the present squad to fight to the last ditch to defeat their ancient and formidable rival.

Prof. McGeehan, Villanova's "Grand Old Man," let us in on an interesting bit of information when he told us that we probably were traveling to Muhlenberg for the last time, as that institution was contemplating a shake-up in its future schedules. It was well, therefore, as we know now, that we sang our swan song to the tune of a 54 to 0 victory.

In an impassioned speech, Father O'Leary urged the members of the team to indicate the trust and confidence their coaches had in them. His eloquence was inspiring and to its efficacy can be attributed no small part of the huge score rolled up the following day against the Allentowners.

Father Crawford then addressed a few pertinent remarks to the gathering. He warned the players against over-confidence and asked them to fight every minute until the whistle was blown.

"Reds" Brady led the cheers and the band rendered several lively and popular airs.

This, the final "pep" rally, stirred enthusiasm to fever heat. It spurred on the players and left them rarin' to go. That they did go is evidenced by the score tallied on "Turkey Day" by Villanova's set of 1926 gridiron warriors.

These letters have been received from mission Fathers abroad:

CATHOLIC MISSION
Pakkai, Kongmoon
Kwangtung, China.

14 September, 1926.

The Students of Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

My dear Friends:

I am very happy indeed to acknowledge your generous gift of $25.00, which you so kindly sent to Maryknoll last July for the support of our work here in China; I find myself quite at a loss to adequately thank you for your great generosity. A gift such as yours is very welcome, especially during these trying days in China, when so many demands are being made on our meagre funds.

The great majority of the Chinese people are very poor and it is quite impossible to ask them to contribute anything toward the support of the missions, and if it were not for the generosity of our good friends back home we could not carry on. But thanks to God, our friends do not lack us in spite of the many calls made upon their charity in the States—and you may be sure, my dear friends, that our Lord will bless you for your share in helping to spread His Kingdom among those who know Him not.

China at the present time is quite upset, but you will be pleased to know that in spite of the warring and banditry, our work is progressing favorably. All our priests are at their mission stations and their reports which reach me regularly are most encouraging. It is difficult to say at this time when things will settle down, but as long as our missioners are not molested and their work not hindered to any great extent, we have much to be thankful for.

Our new Native Seminary here in Kongmoon for the preparation of Chinese boys to the priesthood will be completed in a few days and will be occupied by Father Paulhus and his nineteen young aspirants at once. This is a very important part of our work and I would ask you all to please keep it in your prayers.

Assuring you, my dear friends, of a daily remembrance in our Masses and prayers, and thanking you again for your kindness, I am, with best wishes for your success,

Sincerely and gratefully yours in Christ,

J. E. WALSH,
Pref. Ap. of Kongmoon.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC FOREIGN MISSIONS
MARYKNOLL
Shingishu, Korea.

September 10, 1926.

Rev. E. V. Stanford,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa., U. S. A.

Reverend and dear Father:

The Maryknoll mission in Korea has received a very generous gift, for which we are told the Villanova students are to blame. Will you kindly arraign these delinquents before you and tell them that if they hadn't acted so blamed generously we would have been able to fire a goodly number of the carpenters and masons engaged on our new Shingishu basilica. Seventy-five honorable "bones" go a long way in Korea, towards paying labor bills, and we are proportionately grateful to you and these accessories-before-the-fact, your students, who have brought us that much nearer to an escape from the little mud hut that has till now served us as chapel here. If the boys could see this chapel, they would be happier yet over their generous and thoughtful help.

It is a little building—there is nothing large in Korea but the smells—and even though our community is also little (250 souls), and quite adept in crowding like the gentle sardine, still the mud walls are bulging and cracking, and when the weather permits, the narrow porch is also crowded. These "crowds" are composed of devout Catholics, curious pagans, and some more-or-less blase Protestants. Quite a few of these last-named have wandered into the true fold, but their first initiation into Christianity seems to have flavored them with a sort of indifference or diffidence that contrasts with the more naturally-Catholic ways of the direct converts from paganism. It is perhaps an ineradicable trace of "individual interpretation" and all that follows.

Enclosed is a copy of the report we got out last year. It may be interesting, or if not you can assign it as a penance for breaking the rule about commenting on the quality of the prunes. To bring the report up to date you need only add a few ditto marks. At present we have here in Shingishu, and it is typical of the various centers, about a score under instruction. Unfortunately, the age of Twentieth Century Progress has reached Korea, too, and the young Koreans are not as inclined to think seriously of the next world—as were their fathers and mothers. Still we are making a steady, if slow, progress, and we do not find it difficult to be optimistic. God has blessed all the Maryknollers with good health and good spirits, and we are happy in this corner of the vineyard where He has placed us.

Asking those generous student missioners for an occasional remembrance in prayer, and with the assurance of our own mementos for their intention, I am, Gratefully in Our Lord,

P. J. BYRNE.

St. Catherine's Church,
Quinn, So. Dak.
Sept. 16, 1926.

Students of Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

My Dear Students:—

On August 10th I received a check for $100.00 from the Rt. Rev. Bishop of this diocese, a designated gift for my missions, the donor's name given as the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. I wrote to Father Stanford, acknowledging the gift and thanking him for his kindness on my behalf. Father immediately responded and informed me that you, the students of Villanova, were responsible for the generous donation.

My dear students, I wish to commend you for your real Christian charity, and I am deeply indebted to you for making my poor missions the object of that charity.

I will not go into detail to depict the conditions of this sparsely, populated, and most unprospective part of God's vineyard, for it is evident, by the charity manifested, that you are aware of general conditions in this great Northwest.

It will be sufficient to give a few details of my jurisdiction, and these are not given merely to solicit your sympathy, but to show you how I appreciate your generous donation.

My district consists of approximately 600 square miles; scattered over this territory I have 16 families, served by three churches. I have a church here, where I make my headquarters, one at Interior (26 miles southeast and so-called because it is situated in the heart of the Bad Lands), and the third at Conata (20 miles south). My total income from the whole territory is scarcely sufficient to cover the expenses incurred in purchasing the essentials for the Holy Sacrifice, and I must depend on Mass stipends, the Extension and generous-hearted Catholics, who, like yourselves,, have the missions at heart, for my very existence and the preservation of the Faith.

I live alone, for such a luxury as a housekeeper is out of the question, hence I am not only pastor but also housekeeper, janitor and everything else.

Thanking you and your kind moderator for your kindness, and with kind wishes, I beg to remain,

Yours very gratefully,

WILLIAM P. LEAHY.

P. S.—I am enclosing a picture of my Confirmation class.

EXCHANGE

In presenting our exchange department for the first time, in this issue, we wish it to be clearly understood that the "Golden Rule" is to be our guiding principle in all commentaries undertaken.

We shall endeavor to make our criticisms entirely constructive and it is only with a helpful motive in view that we shall attempt to make any comment.

In return we welcome any criticism of our own publication with the same end in view as that with which we ourselves criticize, the ultimate betterment of our magazine.

If our department, however, is to prosper, we must have the material with which to work, therefore we welcome all exchanges and will be very glad to acknowledge any received.

"The Owl"

First, we extend our heartiest good wishes for the continued success of our worthy contemporary.

We wish most particularly to commend the very unique manner in which the staff is presented. It most certainly is distinctly technical, in fact, it seems to breathe the very spirit of the engineer, to portray just what our Engineering School stands for in the minds of her students.

Very pleasing, too, are the informal photographs of the students. They bring home very pointedly the happy side of student life.

"The Owl" is a well organized, well presented publication. We look forward expectantly to reviewing many more issues of our contemporary.

"The Laurel"

The article on the "Nigger of the Narcissus," does complete justice to the great Conrad. The premiere novelist is criticized with a broad appreciation and insight into the qualities which placed him in the enviable position which he undoubtedly holds in the world of literature. Continue the good work.

The departments of the "Laurel" are well balanced and we would only wish to suggest that,

"A little cut now and then,
Would certainly please the greatest of men."

"The Niagara Index"

The Literary Department is very commendable and each of the important branches well represented, neither fiction, criticism nor poetry being neglected. The news department handles very completely, though somewhat briefly, every phase of student activity. We would only suggest that a little cut here and there would greatly relieve the monotony of the printed matter.

"Forest Leaves"

The beautiful chastity of your cover is very appealing. And the goldness of your title is not one whit dimmed by the matter it incloses.

"Marywood College Bay Leaf"

A beautiful pictorial booklet, with a few alumni and college notes appended.

"Boston College Stylus"

A commendable literary publication, which has a true artistic tone. We particularly like the manner in which the Alumni Notes are handled, though they are somewhat lacking in quantity.

"The Ambrosian"

A well-written publication. The stories are good and the article entitled "In the Land of the Sky" is a literary gem. We would like to suggest, however, that an occasional cut might fit very well into the general scheme of the work.

"Carroll News"

From a strictly journalistic point of view this is a good sheet, that is to say, it is a very good newspaper. The composition of the articles is handled very well. Incidentally, we extend our appreciation of the article devoted to our team and coach.

"Exchanges Received"

"The Carroll News"—John Carroll University.
"The Niagara Index"—Niagara University.
"The Norwich Guidon"—Norwich University.
"The Athenaenum"—West Virginia University.
"Forest Leaves"—Barat College.
"The Ambrosian"—St. Ambrose College.
"The Bay Leaf"—Marywood College.
"The Laurel"—St. Bonaventure's College.
"The Morning Star"—Conception College.
"The Mountain Echo"—Mt. St. Mary's College.
"The Stylus"—Boston College.
"The Tomahawk"—Holy Cross College.
"The Viatorian"—St. Viator's College.
"The Campus Reflector"—Cumberland Valley State (Normal).
"The Cascian"—St. Rita's Preparatory School.
"The Burr"—West Catholic High School.
"The New Student."

Alumni News Editor
JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM, '27

Alumni Notes

Assistants
WILLIAM C. GOGGIN, '28
JAMES J. MOORE, '28

Jimmy Hartnett, '26

Many of the alumni and students will be delighted to hear from Jim "Racket" Hartnett, our sterling short-stop for the last four years.

Jim has been playing semi-pro ball during the past summer with teams in the Boston and Worcester Twilight Leagues. He is now selling "Frigidaire," the iceless refrigerator, which certainly makes things look pretty bad for the ice business.

Jim sends his best regards to all the boys.

James Kelley, '15

Everyone will remember Jimmy Kelley, '15, a former all-around athlete of Villanova and a member of an athletic family hailing from West Brighton. He has been refereeing the football games played by Dan Blaine's "Stapes" at Thompson's Field, Staten Island.

Besides being engaged in athletic activities, Jimmy is taking care of a lucrative law practice.

A very interesting article appeared in the Staten Island Advance, November 3, 1926, concerning Kelley. On the Saturday of the St. John's games Jim found himself with a very important case on hand and could not attend the game, much to his chagrin. Kelley, however, was of the opinion that right now Villanova could give any team in the country a real battle. To quote his words, "Fighting spirit; that's what makes Villanova such a great football college. Any man who wouldn't fight at the drop of a hat would never stand a chance of making the Villanova eleven." He also stated that he would referee the next Sunday's game between the Springfield Silvertown team and Stapleton. If Villanova wins from Boston College on Saturday, Jim will wear his old Villanova blue sweater with the big white "V"; if Boston wins, well, he may wear the sweater, but the "V" will be on the inside.

We are sorry, Jim, that you were forced to accept the latter; better luck next year.

Another article was published in the Staten Island Advance, Nov. 6, 1926, bearing the caption, "Villanova Grads Out Talk Barney Fallon of Fordham."

It seems that the Stapleton-Springfield game scheduled for that day had been prevented by rain and the Stapleton players, with Referee Kelley, had gathered at Dan Blaine's restaurant and proceeded to expend the energy reserved for the football game in a verbal conflict. The discussion took the form of an argument as to the relative merits of each player's Alma Mater.

The Villanova alumni began talking furiously about the old school days. Paul Longua, halfback on the Stapes team, asserted that "Murderers' Row" had been named after him. Whereupon an alumnus named Hogan claimed that "Hogan's Alley" was named thus to perpetuate his memory. Taking no secondary part in the controversy were Kelley and Fred "King" Lear, coach of the Stapes.

The discussion turning to football, the Villanovans staunchly defended the prowess of the football teams representing their Alma Mater. Opposed to them were Barney Fallon, of Fordham, and Ken Hauser, of W. & J. Needless to say the Villanovans carried off the battle of words.

Note: We are indebted to Rev. E. A. Flynn, O. S. A., for the above information. He is stationed at the Augustinian Academy of Staten Island. This department wishes to thank Father Flynn for his co-operation.

Sylvester Sabbatino, '15

Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Sabbatino, of Brooklyn, New York, left last month for Palermo, Italy, to represent District Attorney Charles J. Dodd, of Kings County, at the trial there of George DeSaro, accused with Morris and Joseph Diamond, brothers, and John Farina, who have been electrocuted, and Anthony Pantano, now in prison for life, of participation in the murder of William Barlow and William McLaughlin in the West End Bank holdup in Brooklyn.

DeSaro went to Italy after the holdup and the Italian Government refused to permit his extradition as he is a citizen of Italy, but offered to try him. The trial is scheduled to take place in December.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALUMNI FEDERATION CONVENTION

The Convention opened in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford, Friday, November 12th, at 2.30 p. m., with the Registration of Delegates and Alumni. At 3.00 p. m. a reception was given to His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia. Cardinal Dougherty announced that a special Papal blessing had been granted by Pope Pius XI to delegates attending the sessions. The message was cabled from Rome and was signed by Cardinal Gasparri.

Cardinal Dougherty declared that the convention was fortunate in meeting in Philadelphia, a city so rich in educational and historical significance.

"Nearby we have the Liberty Bell and the building where the Declaration of Independence was signed; a short distance away is the site where Thomas Jefferson drafted that document and within gunshot stands the building where the first Congress of the United States assembled. The first Supreme Court sat in a building close by.

This city has been immortalized by such men as John Marshall and others dominant in the history of America."

The Convention Session opened at 3.30 p. m., John J. Sullivan, LL.D., Local Convention Chairman, presiding.

The Address of Welcome was delivered by City Solicitor Joseph P. Gaffney, in the absence of Mayor Kendrick. Edward S. Dore, President of the Federation, responded.

Very interesting papers were read on the "Principles of Alumni Office Organization," by Wilfred B. Shaw, General Secretary, Alumni Association, University of Michigan; "The Alumni Magazine," by E. N. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer, Penn State Alumni Association; "Alumni Class Organization," by Gilbert Kinney, Yale Alumni Association.

Evening Session

The Convention Session began at 8.00 p. m. in the Clover Room of the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Friday, November 12th, Honorable Victor J. Dowling, K. S. G., Justice, Appellate Division, Supreme Court, New York, presided.

Addresses: "The Classis in Higher Education," by Clare G. Fenerty; "Advantages of Federation of Alumni," by Reverend A. G. Brown, S. J., President, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; "Perpetuation of University and College Ideals in After-College Life," by James H. Griffin, O. S. A., President of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Father Griffin declared in his masterful address that we may define the ideal of the Catholic college as the establishment of the kingship of Christ in the hearts of her students.

"The college has other aims and other ideals, but these are secondary and subordinate to this. The college aims, for example, to make her sons well informed men, men of trained minds, who can use their minds to a purpose—she aims to make them cultured gentlemen fitted physically, morally and intellectually for the society in which they are to live. * * * An Alumnus is one whom she has approved, a standard bearer in that state, one on whom she has set her seal—he is one who has been knighted and sent forth to do battle even as the knights of old went forth with fierce fidelity to join combat for the ideals of the Master. * * * For the defence of Christ's rights and the vindication of Christ's name a united alumni will exert a tremendous influence and in so doing they will, in fact and truth, be perpetuating the ideals of the Catholic college. * * * The college turns to its alumni for encouragement, for support, for love and for loyalty, if they receive these things there will be no doubt about the outcome. The words of that incomparable apologist, Mr. Chesterton, will be just as true of the Catholic college as they are about Ancient Rome, of which he said: "Men did not love Rome because she was great, but Rome became great because men loved her."

The music for the afternoon and evening sessions was furnished by the Villanova Symphony Orchestra under the capable supervision of Director Victor A. Digilio, '28.

The Alumni are to be commended in that the Villanova Alumni Association is a member of the Federation and that John C. Kelley, '15, is second vice-president and Phineas Vize, '21, is assistant secretary of the Federation.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The Sylvania Hotel on Thursday evening, Nov. 18th, was the scene of the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia. What the affair lacked in attendance was amply made up in enthusiasm.

Shortly after 7 P. M. the members convened in a private dining room of the hotel and were treated to an excellent dinner. Having tucked away a delicious repast, the members were in a receptive mood for speeches and certainly were not disappointed.

Father O'Leary, present as a representative of Father Burns, delivered a few words upon the musical comedy to be presented by the students on November 22 and 23. Needless to say his talk was well received and support promised to the enterprise.

Next to take the floor was Prof. McGeehan, who spoke on the football situation, present and future. His address was very stirring and made the alumni present realize the difficulties under which the athletic board was laboring to secure games for next year.

Father P. J. Dundon, '21, followed with a short talk on the same theme, and the aggressive alumni-father pointed out very clearly the position of Villanova in the athletic world today.

Then came a prolonged and heated discussion on the problems concerning the football situation, which discussion was considerably enlivened by the entrance of Coaches Stuhldreher and Hunsinger.

At this point the question of the banquet to be given in honor of the football squad was taken up.

The question of time, place, speakers, etc., was the cause of considerable controversy.

The whole issue was swung very quickly, however, when Coach Stuhldreher gave a very enthusiastic and well delivered speech, pointing out the feelings of devotion which Mr. Hunsinger and he entertained toward the football squad and Villanova.

As a result, every alumnus pledged his wholehearted support, morally and financially; the Penn A. C. was chosen as the setting for the affair and Chairman T. J. Fitz Gerald appointed a committee to take charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are:

Charles Laughlin, '23, Chairman.	Obie O'Brien, '13
Harry Strong	Geo. Poppert,
"Oakey" O'Connor, '15	Gene Eichman, '17
Marty McLaughlin, '14	John Dougherty
Roger Martin	John McDermott
	Tom Fitz Gerald

Prof. McGeehan was unanimously chosen toastmaster of the affair. The tentative date selected was Thursday evening, December 9th.

A list of notables are expected to attend the banquet, among whom we may mention: Judge Bonniwell, Coach Lou Young of Penn, Coach Bill Roper of Princeton, Mayor Bader of Atlantic City, Mayor Gross of Allentown, Mayor Hart of Wilkes-Barre, Gordon Mackaye, and Stony McLinn.

Several of the members subscribed to the Villanovan and promised their support to our publication, also to the Muhlenberg Rally, and the meeting adjourned with every member avowing that the coming football banquet would be the "biggest and best ever."

Those present were: T. J. FitzGerald, '10; Obie O'Brien, '13; Rev. P. J. Dundon, '21; Bill McGlone, John Jones, '20; George Poppert; Charlie Loughlin, '23; Bill Lanahan, 23; Elmer Hetzler, '22; Prof. Sweeney; Chas. Magee; Prof. McGeehan; Harry Strong; John Dougherty, '18; Gene Eichman, '17; Marty McLaughlin, '14; Chick McLaughlin; Dan Lane, '24; Roger Martin; Bob O'Connor, '15; Rev. O'Leary; Harry Stuhldreher; Hunsinger and "Rube" Cashman.

REV. JAMES J. EGAN, '19

We were extremely pleased to receive a letter from Rev. James J. Egan, '19, who should be well remembered by alumni of that time as one of the most active and prominent students on the campus. To mention just a few of Father Egan's activities while a student, he was a charter member of the VILLANOVAN staff in 1916; Business Manager in '17-'18; Editor-in-Chief in '18-'19. He was also president of the Epsilon Phi Theta in '19 and president of the Athletic Association in the same year. In addition, he was correspondent from Villanova to all the Philadelphia newspapers and to the Associated Press.

After his graduation, Father Egan decided to enter the priesthood and took up his theological studies at Niagara University. He was ordained in May, 1923. At present he is Chaplain of Mt. St. Mary's College, North Plainfield, N. J., the mother-house and novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy. He is an instructor of apologetics in the novitiate and also in the State Normal School, and besides all these duties he is pastor of St. Mary's Church at Stony Hill, N. J.

Father Egan assures us that he is still very much interested in all things that pertain to Villanova and further assures us that he can never forget "the memorable happy years spent at Villanova." He concludes with best wishes for the continued success of our publication.

It is such an interesting letter as this, from a loyal alumnus who has not lost interest in his Alma Mater, which is a great encouragement and incentive to the members of this department. Why can't we have more of them? Why don't you let the other fellows know what you are doing, then they'll be glad to let you know what they are doing.

We extend our most sincere gratitude to Father Egan for his very interesting letter and wish him long and continued success in his work.

CHARLES D. MCAVOY, '98

The following biography of our illustrious alumnus, was published in the "Who's Who in America."

Charles D. McAvoy, lawyer; born in Danboro, Bucks County, Pa., November 11th, 1878; son of Dennis and Mary (Nolan) McAvoy; B. A. Villanova College, 1898; M. A., 1901; LL.D., 1918; married Alice McDermott, of Norristown, Pa., November 16th, 1907; children, Charles D., Mary Katherine, John Daniel. Began practice at Norristown 1902, where he first served as First Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County for five years; U. S. Attorney Eastern District of Pa., March 4, 1920—August 1, 1921; as U. S. Attorney investigated, indicted and convicted the Bergdolls and others associated with them on a charge of conspiracy to evade draft. Member American Bar Association, Pennsylvania State Bar Association and Montgomery and Philadelphia County Bar Associations; Director Montgomery Trust Company, Norristown, Pa. Democrat. Catholic. Clubs: Penn Athletic Club (Phila.), Whitemarsh Valley Plymouth Country and Seaview Golf (Atlantic City); Home 1430 DeKalb street, office 13-15 East Airy street, Norristown, Pa.

"Peep" Sheehan, '25, has a very good position with the Naborhood Grocery Store Association. In order to satisfy his mental craving for knowledge, "Peep" is taking a course at Poor Richard's Club, Phila., Pa.

F. J. McManus, '21, is now on the Advertising Staff of the Norristown Times Herald at Norristown, Pa.

James Trainor, '26, is connected with the Philip Miller Accountants.

Thomas Moore, '26, has invaded the financial world. He is now employed as an assistant to Treasurer of the Hamilton National Bank, New York City.

John B. McAneny, '26, is a student at Dartmouth Medical School.

Charles Bufalino, '26, is a student at Penn Law School. Charlie was on hand for the smoker given by the Italian Club, at Villanova, November 19, 1926.

DR. JOHN J. EGAN, '02

A lengthy and interesting article recently appeared in the Waterbury (Conn.) "Republican," concerning Dr. John J. Egan, a Villanova graduate of the Class of 1902. To quote from the article: "Dr. Egan attended Villanova College, graduating in 1902. In 1899 he was picked as an All-American tackle. In the fall of 1900 he was invited by "Hurry Up" Yost, coach of the University of Michigan, to enter Michigan. This he refused to do. He remained at Villanova, captaining the team for two years and acting as coach there for four years."

The article continues with an account of Dr. Egan's athletic activities in and around Waterbury, how he began his football career as a member of the Y. M. C. A. team of that city, how he coached various Waterbury teams during his college days and how he coached the University of Maryland team for one year after his graduation from Villanova.

"After receiving his medical degree," the article continued, "he returned to Waterbury and entered upon the practice of medicine. Then several years ago, purely out of love for the sport, he began to give a half hour on two nights each week to the members of the Tribe's football team. In this work Dr. Egan filled the position of physical advisor to the team. The doctor continued in this capacity through last season.

"Dr. Egan invented the tackle back play, a variation of the guard back play introduced by the University of Pennsylvania. In this former movement the tackles were pulled back five yards, the ends sent into the tackle's position and the play carried out under these conditions. The doctor also conceived the idea of placing straps on the pants of the lineman. The line thus reinforced was unbreakable. This play was later ruled out of the game.

"Dr. Egan is now acting as official surgeon for the Waterbury police and fire departments. His services in this capacity have been invaluable.

"From the earliest days of his football career, the doctor has been a bitter opponent of the overtraining of athletes in practice and in competition, particularly of children and adolescents. He has also been an earnest advocate of medical supervision of all athletic teams."

This highly commendatory article has certainly been very flattering to this particular alumnus and Villanova is indeed proud of Dr. Egan.

DR. THOMAS P. FOX, '22

Dr. Thomas P. Fox, '22, in the short space of a few years has made his Alma Mater justly proud of him. Besides being associated with Dr. O. G. L. Lewis in the practice of dentistry, he yet finds time to instruct the students of the Thomas W. Evans Museum and Dental Institute, School of Dentistry of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a professor in the Operative Dentistry Department. Thus he is able to give his pupils first hand information and our only regret is that we have no dental school at Villanova. If such were the case, we feel sure that Dr. Fox would return gladly to where he spent four years in Prep, and four at the College, to live over again those happy days. Dr. Fox may be reached at his office, 1614 Locust street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MARTIN C. KANE, '03

Martin C. Kane, '03, was at the Muhlenberg game with Joe Weir. He is a graduate of the Yale Law School. Martin said to some of the players after the game that he never misses a Muhlenberg-Villanova game. With him was his young son, who having seen many of the Yale games, was determined to go to Yale. But after the Muhlenberg game on Thanksgiving he changed his mind and is now set on coming to Villanova.

The students of Villanova wish to express their sincerest condolence to Mr. Stuhldreher on the death of his uncle, Augustus Stuhldreher.

THIRTY-TWO

Sing to the tune of "Mary Lou."

(Dearly dedicated to Dickinson's Doom.) apologies.)

Nothing to—
Thirty-two!
Crossed your goal,
Smashing through!
All the boys from the college
Did snake dance and sing—
While our Wildcats
The bacon back did bring!
Thirty-two—thirty-two!
How they bowed before the Blue—
Why, they heard throughout the nation
Of that assassination
When we swamped them—
Naught—thirty-two!

A. J. P., 27.

AND THE BAND

An organization we're justly proud of is the band. As a means of moral support, just ask any member of the football team.

Continuing their good work, the members played at the Dickinson game and added the necessary color to this occasion.

Then the Boston sojourn—the boys made Paul Revere seem like a piker! No foolin'! Imagine the hardships that were endured by a continuous travel from Friday morning until Sunday afternoon. The men withstood it well and too much praise for their noble work cannot be given them. As one member of the music-men remarked: "Whitcomb's and Cook's 'Travel Tours' have nothing on being a member of Villanova's band."

The St. Joe game was perfectly digested; the team gave the feed, the band the digestion.

Muhlenberg—well, between the team and the band, the Villanova rooters' Thanksgiving dinner sure found a warm place. The season ended perfectly, and all will remember, after the cheers and the surge of the crowd died away, our band played "Hail to Villanova" as it never was played before.

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THE SENIOR BALL
JANUARY 7, 1927
Ritz-Carlton Philadelphia

Manager
EUGENE REILEY

MR. WHITEMAN AND THE FOX TROT

Out of the American fox trot, the most ubiquitous folk dance in history, is growing a new American music.

Generations, in the fox trot, pass swiftly, for a new one springs up every year, not every thirty. The elder one succumbs, is absorbed into Fate, and the new one flourishes its year, and passes, too.

When the American fox trot comes to be rediscovered, in future, when the present civilization has passed away, it will be studied and dissected as carefully, let us say, as the poems of the Green Anthology or the color prints of the Japanese Ukioyo-ye matters. Like them, it is the expression of an absolutely democratic (or shall we say demotic?) art, which has shaped the creative energies of its masters rather than been shaped by them.

The present era of the American dance, and of American dance music, has not yet reached its perfection. When it reaches that, it will die like the arts of the past. It still remains in a highly experimental stage, with its techniques and conventions still expanding; it still is dwelling with those instinctive, unconscious, half-humorous conceptions of life which are those of youth—the youth which conceals, under the slang phrase and the hard repartees of the moment, the sense of both beauty and tragedy. But it has grown, like healthy youth; and when the years of its growth come to be studied over again, in the impossible hope, perhaps, of rediscovering its secret, the name of the man here presented, Paul Whiteman, the reshaper of music, the pioneer and discoverer of the American jazz orchestra, will be remembered in the light of scholarship.

American dance music has broken away from many of the forms of the past. But it has had to adhere, nevertheless, to the great constructive laws of music, for these cannot be violated even by the wildest. It has forced them though, far beyond the realms of classical timidity. The result is here for you, and for the future, to judge.

The fantasies of the Gothic cathedral, the perfect lines of the Greek temple, were not products of loose imagination. The architect who did not know how to make one stone stand upon another would have little hope, with either, to proceed beyond the first row of stones. And the composer of the dance who did not know how to join two consecutive notes in melody upon a fixed basis of rhythm would not go far toward heightening the joy of life as expressed in music.

Neither the Gothic cathedral nor the Greek temple proceeded wholly, however, from an aesthetic or a spiritual need. Each of the, and each succeeding to its day, was a shelter for the flesh as well as a temple for the spirit. The community had to be housed at its worship. And each grew, therefore, from a need which was not wholly one of the imagination.

Now the early jazz orchestra, the precursor of what you now hear, grew by similar laws of need—and how simple, under analysis, they all seem! It would be impossible for the dance orchestra of old days—the interminable cornet-violin-and-piano,—to make itself heard in the great public dance halls of today. The brass band, on the average, is heavy and inflexible; the symphony orchestra has other uses.

The modern saxophone orchestra, so-called, met this peculiar need,—of loudness, clearness and articulateness from a body of from half a dozen to a dozen men. It afforded more variety of tone than the ordinary brass band, with almost infinitely more elasticity,—and hence expressiveness. From the saxophone orchestra, therefore, with the Whiteman innovations, proceeded the new type of concert orchestra presented here.

Stringed instruments, in the past, the violins especially, were said to have been the "soul of the orchestra." But the ancients (to refer to them again), divided the soul into several elements, each

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De Quantitate Animae

Dialogus Seu Questionum Liber. Sanctum Augustinum inter et Erodium Anno Salutis circ. CCCLXXXVIII conscriptus. E. Textu Parisiensi, Anni 1689 in usum scholarum accommodatus. 16 mo., 109 pages, $1.00.

De Immortalitate Animae

A study in outline of arguments which prove the immortality of the soul, its nature and essential qualities. This booklet was suggested by the thought of the Soliloquies, and follows the same line of reasoning in positive and synthetic form. Supplementary to the general argument De Immortalitate Animae, a few excerpts from De Genesi ad Litteram are added at the end of this treatise. The purpose of these excerpts is that they may serve as aids to the study of Christian philosophy in the thought of Augustine on Creation, on Matter and Form, on Time and Eternity. 43 pages, paper, 35c.

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with its own peculiar function. Humor had its place among these. The sensitive but never-powerful violin, when it came to shrieking merriment above a roomful of two thousand dancers, faded well into silence, its place was taken by the versatile and persuasive saxophone, with its varieties of tone from the goose-quaverings of the little sopranino to the ursine growlings of the great contrabass; this instrument was a revelation of Nature to the active mind of Man. The revelation was apprehended more swiftly than most great truths; and in fifteen years or less, the now universal saxophone achieved its foremost place in the orchestra of the modern humorous dance.

"Humorous?" says Mr. Whiteman. "Of course the fox trot is a humorous dance, or very largely so. It is characteristically American in that. We have not yet learned, as a people, the painful and destructive pessimism of older and life-tired races. Too much 'sentiment' brings us always too close to the ever-present consciousness of sorrow and death. Youth shrinks from these, and I, for one, would interpret to its own inarticulate self, the heart of youth. If the love-element creeps into the music of the dance, it suffuses most music; it pervades all of the arts; it is even through this, at first, that the appreciation of the arts, in most cases, is undertaken and achieved."

The fox trot, in which the Whiteman organization won its first glory, developed from two separate but mutually dependent sources; the ballroom floor and the orchestra-stand of the players. The one discovered, or rediscovered, and incorporated, new tricks into this simple pedestrian dance; players, watching it, and participating, far more keenly than dancers themselves knew, in its every evolution, discovered, developed, and incorporated, new instrumental tricks to match them.

These discoveries have aroused the keenest critical interest among serious musicians. Ross Gorman's clarinet—glissade, for instance, would have been declared impossible ten years ago; Henry Busse's weird lippings of his instrument, his skilful changes and manipulations of mutes inserted into its bell, are being copied, and in most cases vainly, by thousands of trumpet and cornet players all over the world; Pingatore, by extemporizing a new rhythm with his marvelous fingers, developed a new banjo-technique, and, far more marvelous than this, changed at least one form of the dance throughout civilization. To speak of these things alone, to single out these three pioneers of Whitemanism, is perhaps to work injustice to others.

It is out of them that the new music has grown.

To the skilled listener, certain things in it are noticeable; in the first place, its remarkable power of what musicians call dynamic contrast—the contrast between breathless soft passages which die into silence as soft clouds die into invisibility, and a tremendous and barbaric fortissimo which not infrequently brings decorous theatre audiences to their feet with answering loudnesses of applause.

You will notice in Whiteman's concert orchestra the prevalence of the strings. Nothing has been taken from the "soul of the orchestra," only upon its soulfulness has been poured generously the "urns of mirth," in audience. Notice the versatility of its players; watch the savophonist slip from the sax to the clarinet, for instance, and from this to the oboe or the heckelphone, and from this to the widely different bagpipe, and from this to any one of a dozen more, then run home, so to speak, to the family gathering of saxophones. Watch the musical acrobatics of the trap-drummer; the sly work of the trumpeter, perpetually sticking mysterious objects into the bell of his instrument, or hanging an antique hat over it; see the trombonist repeat these japes. Or, watch, to your amazement, some other member of the orchestra rise and sing for you, in your own style, but with amazingly finished artistry.

But above all, listen. This is what music is for.

Composers are now writing for the modern Whiteman organization in much the same spirit they might exercise in dealing with bodies like the classical symphony orchestra. The lamented Victor Herbert left a suite of dances for it, in various national styles. The "Rhapsodie in Blue" of George Gershwin, though it departs in almost every particular from classical compositions in this style (like the Hungarian Rhapsodies of Liszt, for instance, or the national rhapsodies of composers like Svendsen and Enesco), sums up what the great bulk of his contemporary people are thinking and expressing in music.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Brotherly Love

(Continued from Page 15)

This placed the stranger in a terrible predicament; if he strikes he will kill Sir Garland and if he does not surrender the prisoner dies by the hand of the Duke, then all his efforts will be in vain. He was here to save the man, not to cause his death.

The two antagonists eyed each other with bitter hatred. They did not know each other's identity. The Duke was, as yet, masked, while the defender of the diplomat had not raised his mask. The saviour dropped the sword but surrender he did not. He watched to see if the Duke offered any violence and was ready to shed his own blood in revenge. But, no; the Duke had received too many wounds and in a state of exhaustion sank to the floor, dragging his human shield with him.

The modern knight bent over the fallen Duke and say that his eyes were closed. The blood from a wound reopened by the fall, gushed forth like a fountain and stained the floor.

Death came upon him. He gave a twitch and sank back into the outstretched arms of the unknown man. He half opened his eyes, looked into his antagonist's face and died.

"Make haste," cried the victor to Sir Garland, and he placed the dead Duke upon the couch that was formerly the bed of his prisoner. At the door they came upon another corpse. "He struck me first," said the noble benefactor, "and I had no time to delay then."

"Most noble friend, may I know to whom I owe my life?" said the Lord when the two had gained the fields.

"Do you not know me, my brother?" replied the friend.

"John, John, my brother. Why did you not tell me at first who you were?" affectionately cried the aged man, as he sank into the arms of his long lost brother.

"I feared for your safety, my dear brother, and one day I followed the guard placed over you. For days—yea, even for months—I patiently watched near your prison window. This very day I saw my opportunity and I came to your rescue. I rapped at the window to call you and I chose this disguise to disarm your fears. I passed by the guard, who, not recognizing me, offered resistance. God forgive me for his death."

"This is, indeed, a sad story," said the old diplomat.

"Yes, dear brother, one of brotherly love," replied John.

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ADDIE AND AGGIE

THE neat white cottages lay side by side on a pleasant street, alike in every detail; green shutters, narrow front porches, flagstone walks and white picket fences enclosing neatly clipped bits of the green lawn. On the porches rested various plants imbedded in green painted iron stands; and on each porch rested the pride of each home; the red geranium on one, the pink geranium on the other.

Miss Addie Turner and Miss Aggie Mullins were not alike, nor were Timmy and Towser, their respective pets. Miss Addie was tall, sparely built, with her iron gray hair coiled in a neat and tight bundle on the top of her head. Miss Aggie was plump and pink-cheeked, with a smile and cheery word for all.

Timmy happened to be a lean terrier, hating all save her mistress. Towser was a sleek, plump poodle, and always seemed to love a joke.

No one could remember how or when the friendship between Miss Addie and Miss Aggie had begun. Perhaps the fact that their birthdays fell on the same day of the same month had something to do with it. They always celebrated together, one year at the house of the red geranium, the next at the home of the pink.

Wherever we saw Miss Addie, there was Miss Aggie also, and visa-versa. If a short, plump figure was seen stooped over, weeding pansies in the morning, one could feel reasonably sure that by looking into the next yard one might see a tall, spare figure engaged in a similar occupation. Sewing rag carpets on the front porch of a sunny afternoon, picking currant in the back yard, or in church on a quiet Sabbath morning, the two were always together. If Miss Aggie's plant boasted of one more blossom than Miss Addie's, then the latter would pray for another bud on hers.

One early June morning, all blue and gold and dewy, Miss Aggie came out on her front porch to sweep up imaginary litter and to dust the rockers. Her first glance was towards the beloved geranium to see if the bud of yesterday had become a blossom of today. Stark, staring tragedy met her eye! There lay the beautiful plant, its beauty a mangled heap of broken blossoms and bruised foliage, and there calmly sleeping on top of the ruins, was Timmy Turner.

"Towser!" came a hoarse command. "Towser, sic 'em!" And Towser did!

Psst! Crash! Smash! Through the gate Timmy had shot straight for Miss Addie's porch with Towser, a digging tan and black streak, at her heels. One flying leap, then a crash, and another beautiful geranium went to meet its Maker. Miss Addie's shrill falsetto broke out, "Aggie Mullins, you did it a-purpose, Aggie Mullins! If that flea-bit, worthless mongrel of yourn ever comes into my yard agin I'll put him in the pound."

"And if your sniffin' old moth-et, half-starved animule ever comes onto my porch agin I'll pisen it!"

The long summer days passed slowly. If Miss Aggie weeded her pansy bed in the morning, then Miss Addie weeded hers in the twilight. If Miss Addie went for her Hicksville Weekly on a Friday evening, Miss Aggie waited until Saturday morning to get her paper. Only one rocker now graced each porch. The rocker on the north porch had its back to the south; the rocker on the south porch had its back turned to the other. On Sunday morning two front doors clicked shut at exactly quarter past ten; a lonesome, spare figure walked sedately down one side of the street; a lonesome, plump person

trotted demurely down the other. The birthday week came and still no signs of reconciliation.

But on Monday evening just before closing time, the local florist made the sale of a big red geranium. The following evening he made a late sale again. Another geranium—this time a large pink one.

Wednesday morning—the birthday—Miss Aggie went out early to the front porch to dust the lone rocker and lo and behold! She beheld the geranium on the green stand. She almost sobbed aloud, "She—she brought it back. She hates me, and I'm so lonesome." But wait; this wasn't the plant she had just placed on her neighbor's porch. Her heart leaped with joy.

Across the picket gate on the porch, stood a tall form gazing with tightly closed lips at a geranium on her own porch. "Well, I done the best I could. If Miss Aggie wants to be such a stubborn li'il fool, I reckon I can't help it." But something suddenly averted her gaze; for this was not the plant she placed on Miss Aggie's porch.

A light began to dawn on her just as a trembling, happy voice across the way called, "Addie, Addie, won't you come right over?"

"I'm comin'! And a happy birthday, Aggie!"

"Thanks, and happy birthday to you, Addie!"

J. S. LYONS,
Sophmoore Pre-Med.

WHY MEN GO GRAY

GOOD morning, Peg! The boss just went to the bank so I thought I'd drop in for a few minutes. Where did you go last night?"

"Mary, I never spent such a disagreeable evening in all my life! Sit down and I'll tell you about it."

Mary Barker drew a chair close to Peg Clarke's desk while the latter neatly put away a typewriter. Then Peg began to narrate her fearful experience of the previous night.

"I was all alone, wondernig what I could do for excitement when I received a 'phone call from Bill. He asked me if I'd like to attend a track meet. Of course I didn't have the slightest idea of a track meet, but rather than remain home alone, I answered in the affirmative. When we drove to Punchard High School gymnasium I wondered if I had heard him correctly, for I knew there were no tracks there. But like a big sport I went in with him. There were wooden steps all around the walls with a few people scattered here and there. We sat down on one of the steps and before long I knew why it was called a track meet. People began to pour in, and everyone left his tracks on my new dress. Talk about annoyance! I began to wish I had stayed at home."

Mary drew up closer to her friend and told her to continue.

"When all the seats were occupied, a crowd of boys, scantily clad, appeared on the floor and ran around like maniacs. Those in the red underwear sat down on the floor at one side of the gym, while those in white sat directly in front of Bill and me."

"Really!"

"Everything was quiet until some man in the rear fired a shot at four of these boys. Maybe they didn't run! Two more men tried to stop them with a piece of string, but they easily broke this and kept running. They escaped injury allright, but I nearly fainted from the shock. Everyone was glad to see the boys escape and they cheered loudly."

Mary's eyes opened wide as she sat there amazed, astonished, thinking of the fearful happening.

"The same man continued shooting until his supply of bullets was exhausted. Even the police officers didn't stop him! Bill was as nervous as a child, but you couldn't blame him, could you?"

"Why, no. It must have been terribly exciting!"

"After the noise had subsided, a stout gentleman announced that a record had been broken by one of the boys. It knew that they would break something—they ran so fast. He shouldn't make the boys pay for it, though, since it was the villain in the rear who caused them to run."

"How did you ever stand it?"

"Well, shortly after the announcement of the accident, four from each side of the gym started a game. They leaped over miniature goal posts—each trying to act more graceful than the previous one. Someone who resembled your cousin won the game, as he was first to knock the bar down three times. Gee, what applause he received."

"I don't think it was my cousin, because he seldom wins a game. What else happened?"

"Nothing took place for a few minutes. Then a great, big, overgrown boy threw a cannon ball in the air. Luckily, it did not explode, but it came pretty near hitting a small boy who wore large tortoise shell glasses. You should have seen the dwarf try to hurl it back again! Finally, he had to roll it. Even if it did strike, the fat fellow would not have been hurt, because it had no force behind it, whatsoever. Several other near giants attempted to hit the poor child, but he was clever enough to evade their hurls. When he tried to throw it back at them, I was forced to laugh."

"I was just beginning to enjoy the affair, when another shot was fired. That was sufficient. I told Bill that we would leave immediately, and though he persisted in remaining for a few more minutes, I finally persuaded him to start for home. He was very much peeved, but he didn't say a word. On the way home he muttered something to the effect that the 'Relay' race was the most important. The Malay race is what he meant to say, I suppose, only he was excited. Anyway, I said the Caucasian was far more important. He threw up his hands in the air and uttered an oath under his breath. I don't know why he should be angry, but whether he likes it or not, I'll never go to a track meet again."

"I don't blame you. Say, did you hear about—"

She stopped short at the sound of the approaching steps of her "Boss."

"Gosh, Peg, he expects me to have four letters typed when he returns."

With this she slammed the door behind her.

JOHN FOLEY,
Sophomore A. B.

"Jack, I love you because you're the sweetest cadet in all the world."

"And I love you, dear, because you're so frank and truthful."

TONY'S FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH A TELEPHONE

Tony: "What's a dis—wha' chu col' telepho'? How's me gone-a-cetch-'im opp my compare? You kno' my compare Alfonse Guisseppe Sacreamato? He's bigga frien' my—nica fello'. Yo kno' heem?"

American Friend: "Tony, I don't know your—who ever he is, but I'll show you how to get him. Simply get the operator—"

Tony: "What's a Mar'—noting wrong me. I me o'right—Ino need doc."

American Friend: "No—no Tony. Here—you pick up this receiver, then wait for the girl to say hello—she's the operator. Tell her your number. You see?"

Tony: "O!—Yes! Me see—you take-a-dis like-a-dies (in taking received he almost pulls receiver with him.

Friend: "No— No, Tony, you'll break the phone."

Tony: "Ah—Ye'. O! That's l'right. I try—'allo!—— 'Allo! Ma whatsa mar' wid disa telephon?"

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Tony: "Gimme one, tu, three, my compare telephon."

Operator: "What?"

Tony: "Ye'! My compare, he live on turteen street."

Operator: "What?"

Tony (his patience spent): "Ma non-ju-lano' som' i yather ting!"

Friend: "You didn't give the young lady the right number."

Tony: "Wha' chu se"—I no giba—non ju tol heem about my compare?"

Friend: "Here's the number, Belmont 056-W."

Tony: "O! 'Scuse me—Allo!—O, fi, sita—dubie-yu—Belemonde— That's rite."

Strange Voice: " 'Allo!—'Allo!"

Tony: "Chi Allo e allo!—I wange my compare. Ef yu sonamagun non ju geta mef from where I cuta yu neck dith do raye. I wanje may compare Alfonso."

Strange Voice: "That'sa my name—what chu wanne now?"

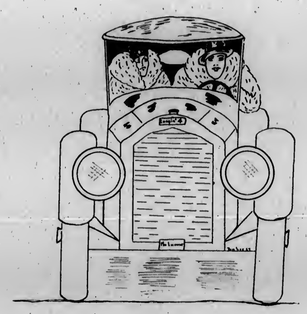
Tony: "O yu my compare—O!—'Scuse me mio compare—why non yu tella me 'hoo yu wuz?"

Compare: "That's orite compare."

Tony: "O'rite, compare, goodbye." (To American friend): "That-sa nize telephon—O! demmit! I forget a talk wid my compare. I losta fi cent—I losta wane nick."

Note: Compare means Godfather.

V. A. DIGILIO,
Senior Pre-Med.



GENIUS

Harold (stopping the car): "I can't drive any farther for a while. My wrist is asleep."

Betty: "How original!"

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HARDWARE

Locksmithing

838 LANCASTER AVENUE

BRYN MAWR, PA.

Penn Hotel and Restaurant

Best Service

Open Day and Night

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Let us take care of you when in town

"SANTA CLAUSES"

A fellow was arrested for stealing eleven bottles of whiskey, but was not convicted because the judge could not make a case of it.

"Pop, I got in trouble at school today and it's your fault."

"How's that, son?"

"Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?"

"Yes, I remember."

"Well, 'Helluva lot' isn't the right answer."

To avoid criticism, say nothing, do nothing, be nothing.

A school inspector, visiting a local school, asked the following question:

"What does the word 'Nought' mean?"

After a protracted silence a little boy raised his hand and said:

"Please sor, it's what ye gave me for watching yor car at dinner-time."

It Made a Difference

A colored woman suffering from a severe toothache went into the office of a "Painless Dentist," so advertised on the window. As he started to work on her, she said: "Now, maybe you is painless, but ah ain't."

Life has three doors. There's the door marked "Push" and the door marked "Pull," and there's the revolving door.

"Why can't you read that part of your shorthand notes?"

"Don't you remember? That's where you tickled me."

'Tis better to have laughed and lost, than to have lived and died rich and grouchy.

Now for our morning exercise:

One, two, three—SMILE!
One, two, three—SMILE!
REPEAT and keep it up all day.

A Clever Ending

The great humorist lay dying. His face pale; his breath came in protesting gasps; his pulse fluttered. The famous specialists cast significant glances between themselves.

"There's-no-hope?" he asked them.

Their heads shook sadly and in unison: "No hope."

The great humorist beckoned to me. "Jim, old boy," he whispered in my ear, "bring me—my—shoes, please."

I carried them to the dying man's side. Weakly he thrust his feet from beneath the covers. "Put them on for me, Jim," he whispered, growing visibly weaker from the effort of speech.

I saw that the end was near. To humor him, I drew the shoes over his feet. He lay back satisfied. Unable to restrain my curiosity even in the presence of death, I asked him, "Why did you have me do that?"

"So I won't stub my toes when I kick the bucket," the great humorist replied.

By Gump.

Freshman (pointing out the college window): "Is she old?"

Sophomore: "Old? Why when they brought in her birthday cake last year, twenty passed out with the heat from the candles.

The One: "Did you take those papers I gave you to the blacksmith?"
The Other "Yes!"
The One: "File 'em?"
The Other: "No, forged 'em."

It's a tough life, said the student, as he tried to cut his steak.

Warden: "How did you like that chicken we had for dinner?"
Prisoner: "That was not chicken! That was fowl.

Thug: "Hands up."
Victim: "Are you a thug?"
Thug: "No, a palmist; you're going to have a financial loss."

What do you think of Prohibition?
Oh!! Well!—that's better than no liquor at all.

Jack to Jim: "That fellow certainly knows his oats."
A voice from the rear: "Yea! All donkeys do!"

Frosh: "I'm God's gift to the women."
Soph: "Yea? And God's plague to the men."

Starting Young

Ma: "I want to speak to you about Junior. He doesn't like to work and gets that Jones boy to do everything for him. I don't want to have a lazy, good-for-nothing son."

Pa: "Lazy! My stars! He shows executive ability."

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

It seems I simply cannot think
  Of anyone but you;
Some nights I do not sleep a wink,
  And often I'm so blue.

I pale and tremble when you're near;
  I hate to see you go.
Respect you deeply, yet, my dear
  You stir my libido.

I've all but lost desire to eat;
  And wish to (I'm a Scot),
Spend dough on you, now, tell me sweet—
  Am I in love or not?

(From the Jewish)

Philip Marshall,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

THE GREATEST ECONOMY

of purchasing Wanamaker & Brown Clothing is not so much in the moderate price you pay, but in the remarkably satisfactory service which the clothing gives.

Ready-to-Wear Suits and Overcoats for men, young men and boys.

Special Department for the Clergy recognized pre-eminent in the building of clothing for the Clergy.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

Market at Sixth Street, Philadelphia

SINCE 1866 CONSISTENTLY SUPERIOR

Breyers

ICE CREAM

ONE GRADE ONLY

New York *Philadelphia*

When in nee d of a Tuxedo or Dress Suit for any of the social occasions

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Suits Leased for All Occasions

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Florist

ROSEMONT, PA.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler

Expert Work and Quick Service

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NORRISTOWN, PENNA.

Satisfied Customers that's why we are always busy

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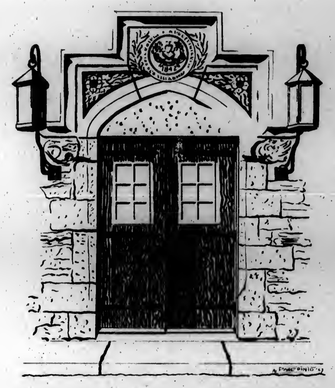
851 Lancaster Avenue

BRYN MAWR, PA.

A
Bigger Book
for a
Bigger
Villanova

Boost
Belle
Air

The
BELLE AIR



The Belle Air
wishes
All Villanovan
Readers
A Very Merry
Christmas

Boost
Belle
Air

WINTER-TEX
Overcoat

Winter-tex is just as wonderful a winter overcoat as Knit-tex is a topcoat. They are both made by the same firm.
Winter-tex is both smart looking and sturdy. It has the rich appearance of an imported overcoating combined with long wearing qualities.
It comes in so many beautiful shades that we can suit the taste of every man.

Double breasted or single breasted

Price $50

All genuine Winter-tex Overcoats have the Winter-tex label

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NORRISTOWN PA.

BRING THIS AD. WILL REFUND CAR FARE.

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ICE CREAM

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PRIZE CUPS
Vases, Bowls, Tankards and

TROPHIES
in precious metals, silverplate, copper and bronze.

Medals, Pins, Shields
College Insignia

PHILADELPHIA
Chestnut Street below Broad

A FLAPPERS'S LAMENT

Sundays belong to Eddie;
My Mondays go to Phil;
Tuesdays are claimed by Teddy;
Wednesdays are spent with Bill;
Harold has the Thursdays;
Fridays drag in Moe;
There are many, many worse days
Than Saturdays with Joe.

They rush me in the morning;
They rush me in the night—
(Don't think that I am kicking,
So far, it seems all right.)
They rush me in the springtime;
They chase me in the fall.
But on birthdays and on Christmas
There's no sign of them at all.

(Translation)

ADMIRATION

She's wonderful and beautiful—
That girl I have in mind;
She's different, so much different
From the ordinary kind.

She never spends my money
With a grin, as most girls do,
But tells me to hold on to it:
She has my point of view.

She's not ashamed to walk with me
If I am not dressed right;
While other girls are bound to say—
"Aw, go home—flay a kite"!

I like her type—admire her,
But still I must insist
Girls like the one I have described
Simply don't exist.

(Translation)

If you call a man in charge of a library, a librarian, does it necessarily follow that you should call a barber a Barbarian?

LATEST SONG HITS

Butchers' Song: Butcher Arms Around Me, Honey.
Hotel Song: Hotel Me Where My Baby's Hiding.
Waiters' Song: Show Me the Waiter Go Home.
Hook and I Song: Hook and I Be Sorry For.
Police Song: Police Play for Me That Sweet Melody.
Elsie Song: Elsie You in My Dreams.
Haberdashers' Song: Underwear My Baby Is Tonight.
Orange Juice Song: Orange Juice Sorry You Made Me Cry.
Olive Song: Olive, My Baby.
Phew Song: Phew Knew Susie Like I Knok Susie.
Eskimo Song: I'm Sitting on Top of the World.
Cruelty Song: Paddling Madeline Home.
Wagon Song :Four-Wheel Rally Round the Flag.
Elevator Song: Otis Me Again.

Diner: "I'm on a diet, waiter. Let me have some extract of beef."
Waiter: "Here you are, sir."
Diner: "What's this?"
Waiter: "Your milk, sir."

HEARD AT A DINNER

Two negro maidens were seemingly enjoying an afternoon concert at the park pavilion. One turned to the other and said, "Mandy, does yo-all know wut am that piece de band am playin'?"

"Sho' ah knows," replied Mandy. "Dats de refrain frum Faust."

"No, asserted the other, whose music was Asthma, "Yo' don' know yure music. Why, dats de refrain from Ida."

"Dere's a sign—go see!" prompted the corpulent one.

Asthma went over to read the sign and soon returned. "We is bofe wrong, Mandy," she declared. "It am de 'Refrain from Expectorating.'"

F. Palacio: "I weight three pounds more than you do, Ralph, the wager is mine."
Ralph: "You cheated! Don't you think that I saw you put your hands in your pockets."

There's little Peggy, a wonder. She can write with both hands.
How so?
She's a stenographer.

Can you give me the definition of a debt?
A debt—— is——
What, you can't give me a definition of a debt?
No, sir.
Well, you're lucky.

He: "You dance admirably well."
She: "I am sorry I can't say that much about you."
He: "Oh! do as I have done, lie shamelessly."

Prof.: "Could you tell me what is a square foot?"
Stud.: "Well, that's a freak, Prof.

Customer: "What width must an arm band be for mourning?"

Clerk: "It depends on the affection you have for the deceased."

Customer: "Then give me a shoe lace, it was my mother-in-law."

Chip: "You have said jackass several times in my presence. Are you looking for a fight?

Hunk: "No such thing. Do you think you are the only one in world."

Soph.: "Say, Frosh, what are you taking up in college?"

Frosh. absent-minded): "Oh! Anything I find loose."

Jim (sitting with John in the Cafeteria and noticing John placing spoons in his pocket): "What are you doing, John?"

John: "Following out the doctor's orders. He told me if I want to get well I must take two teaspoons after each meal."

Goldfine (persuing through a magazine): "Say, Halpern, what is a tonsorial parlor?"

Halpern: "It's a place where you have your tonsils bobbed."

Jack: "Tony, why are you moving? You've been living there for nearly seven years."

Tony: "Yea! We just found out that we have no bathtub."

Ho: "Why is getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning like a pig's tail?

Bo: "Twirly, twirly."

A few freshmen thought they would play a joke on the biology teacher. They went into the campus and caught a grasshopper, a frog and a horse-fly.

Thinking they could have some fun they took the legs from the frog and placed them on the grasshopper and took the wings from the fly and glued them on the grasshopper. They brought the queer-looking insect to the lab.

"What kind of a bug is this?" they asked the professor.

"Did it hum when you caught it?" he asked of them.

"Yes," replied the boys, nudging each other.

"Then," said the professor, "it's a hum-bug."

Some men were camping in the woods and among them was an Englishman.

Soon after dark a terrible howl was heard.

Nobody seemed much alarmed, but the Englishman jumped up and cried.

"What is that?"

"It's an owl," his friends told him.

"I know it is an 'owl," he said, "but what's 'owling?' "

A student was badly in need of a bottle to put some solution he had in his room in. Stepping into a nearby drug store he asked to see some bottles. After the clerk had showed him one that suited him he asked the price of the same.

"Well," said the clerk, "if you just want the empty bottle it will be five cents. If you want anything in it, it will be free."

"Well," said the Scotchman, "put in a cork."

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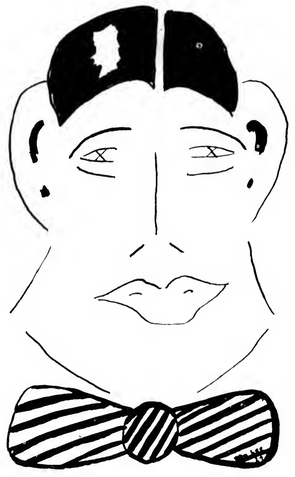

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Ritt. 4940

Leading Specialists in Young Men's SUITS, OVERCOATS, SPORT SUITS

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DE DOMINICK & BRAUN

15 So. 16th St. Philadelphia

VILLANOVA COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

The Main Line's Most Sanitary Tonsorial Parlor

LOUIS THE BARBER

Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance—Opposite Football Field

MICHELL'S BULBS

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Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, etc.

Bulb Catalog Free

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Meet our Mr. Lin Hill at Main Hall Every Wednesday

Newest college styles. Individual measure. Bench tailoring. No middle-man's profit.

$28.75 and $38.75

EDWARD CLOTHES

MADE FOR YOU

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LIBRARY
VILLANOVA, PA.

The Villanovan

Feminine Number
1927

COLLEGIUM AUGUSTINIANUM
VERITAS UNITAS CARITAS
A.D. 1842
VILLANOVA

American Catholic Union

How many advertisements have you seen with the above heading? Have the words come to have a particular meaning to you?

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REQUISITES FOR ALL
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GAMES

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER SEAL OF CONFIDENCE

STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia, Pa.

CHOCOLATES — CANDIES

WM. GROFF, P. D.
Prescriptionist

SODAS — *MILK DRINKS*

"Try a Groff Milk Shake"

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EXCHANGE
ALUMNI
TREBLE TRILLS
SPLINTERS

Published by the Students of Villanova College
Nov., Dec., Feb., March, April, May and June
Subscription, One Year, $2.00

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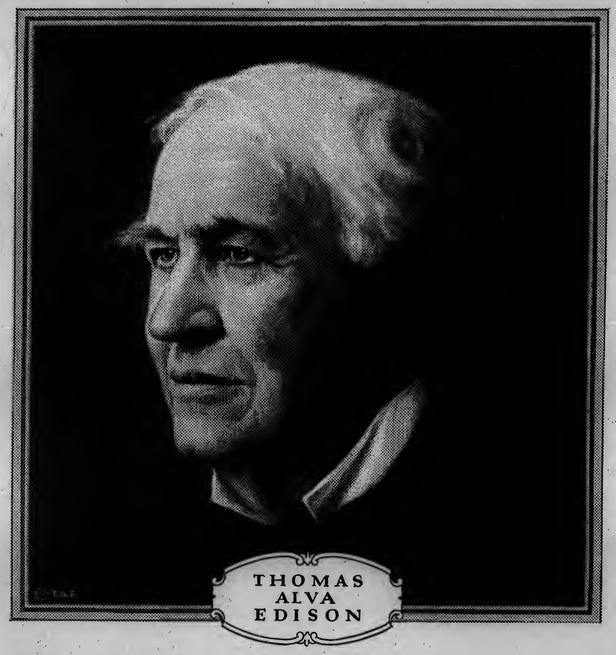
VOL. XI FEBRUARY, 1927 No. 3



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-255E

O MODERN GIRL

O modern girl, in thee I see
My ideal image, cap-a-pie.
  That subtle grace and modest air
  About thy poise, so debonair,
Unfolds a longed-for dream in me.

Blue sparkling eyes—soft brilliancy!
And rosy lips—they seemingly
  Eclipse all other sweetness rare,
    O modern girl!

A winsome personality—
Subdued, yet dainty Vanity—
  Beneath thy sparkling charms so fair—
  Demands our all-admiring stare,
And all, with magic mystery,
    O modern girl!

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO, '27.

'MID' CYRIL

"Doddy, you know I love you, and I won't wait a day longer; I have plenty of money and will always be able to support you."

"But what will our parents say, Tommy? Surely, we can never come back here again; we will have to live like waifs in a large city."

"Well, I am going away alone then tonight; if you love me you will come and if you don't come, I will know what that means, too."

"I'll go with you, Tommy, no matter what people think, and we shall make the best of it."

This little episode was most assuredly the climax of Doddy Lyden and Tommy Dunn's life.

Doddy was just sixteen years old; she was a blonde, with beautiful large blue eyes and was said to have an exquisite little figure for her years. She was just five feet two. Now Tommy was very different from his little sweetheart, for he had very black hair and large black eyes. He was nineteen years old and had loved Doddy for more than five years with a love that was equally returned for him by her.

The two left that evening never to return.

A year later we find the young couple settled comfortably in an apartment in Chicago. Tommy is the leader of a theatre orchestra and is making a wonderful success.

But life is not always one smooth path; Tommy's best friend, Bert Seemore, had secretly fallen in love with Doddy. Determining to separate the couple, Bert persuades Tommy to prove his love for Doddy by spending an evening with another young woman.

Bert informs Doddy of her husband's unfaithfulness, expecting in this way to win Doddy. She follows her husband and sees him leaving an apartment, accompanying a young lady. Totally convinced of his disloyalty, Doddy leaves on the midnight train for New York.

Never suspecting Doddy's departure, Tommy decides to tell her what he had done, and beg her forgiveness, for he felt guilty.

We shall pass quickly over those very sad moments. Days and years, Tommy had spent alone, wandering over the earth, looking for his lost treasure, for his grief was indeed too deep for human hearts and minds to understand.

But now we must find Doddy! Where could she be? What would she be doing? Did she look as old and sad as Tommy?

Doddy had much sense, as Tommy always told her, so she fell back again to her childhood study of the violin. After many years of difficult study, Doddy is now famous as "'Mid' Cyril," the violin artist.

Tommy could remain no longer as a leader of an orchestra, but became one of the most severe music critics. The years had changed his opinion of life; he trusted no one now.

Ten years it was since the disappearance of Doddy, who was 26 years old, but looked only about twenty. She was still very fascinating and had many suitors, but she cared for none but Tommy.

She had heard of his severe criticisms and often wondered just what he would say of her playing.

Tommy, who was now travelling extensively, had just arrived in Venice at the time when "Mid Cyril" was giving her concert. Tommy was not decided whether he would attend the concert of this American artist or not, for he never criticized an American in a foreign country.

Doddy, realizing that Tommy was in the same city as she, was indeed very nervous and afraid that he would recognize her, if not by her person, surely by her playing, for he had often told her he could recognize her by her playing.

At last the evening came. Doddy appeared on the stage, bowed and at the same time recognized Tommy in the right hand box, but, through her years of pain she had learned to conquer her feelings. Tommy did not recognize Doddy and she realized this; so to make him more impatient, her first number was one of his favorites. He scrutinized her appearance, then held his breath at the beautiful selection. It brought before him memory of his wonderful life with Doddy.

As the concert was nearing its end, Tommy recognized Doddy and he was positive she had not seen him.

He was picturing the scene which he thought would follow the concert; that of Doddy once more in his arms, but it was quite different from what he expected. After the concert, Doddy made her final bow to her applauding audience, Tommy sent his card to her room. On it was mentioned that he was a music critic and wished an interview.

Doddy accepted and sent her word of approval. Tommy enters; Doddy is introduced; their eyes meet and Doddy, although she was inclined to break down, acted as if she had never known him before.

He was stunned and heart-broken over his reception. Since her maid was present, he could not speak in the manner he wished. He first complimented her on her playing, then told her of his life, and how her first selection had brought back memories. It was like a confession for Doddy, for she never realized that he had suffered so much since she left him. She had heard the truth now; what would be right to do? But it was not for her to decide just now, for Tommy saw and knew.

"Mid Cyril" had disappeared from the lights of fame, as she had first disappeared from her home and Tommy, and was now just Doddy in a pretty little home with her Tommy.

MISS EDDIE MORRISSEY,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

ROSEBUDS

My beautiful, lovely, pink rosebuds,
  With soft maiden-hair fern entwined,
Gave promise of exquisite pleasure;
  They were sunshine and sweetness combined.

Would they unfold each delicate petal
  And open their hearts to the sun,
Then become full-blown marvelous roses
  To increase my joy ere they were done?

Alas, one brief night did they tarry!
  With light heart yet anxious next day,
I looked at my love given flowers,
  For the fairy-like fragile bouquet.

A cruel blight had smitten the blossoms
  And low dropped each pink flower head;
One only smiled back a wan greeting,
  The others were withered—were dead!

GLADYS M. HEGNER,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOUGHTS

When the king sinks down the snow white canyon to
    Blessed rest,
Flaming to crimson the glorious west,
And twilight clothes the earth in gray
Thus hastening the end of day,
Thoughts, so tender and free,
Come gently stealing back to me.
Again, I seem your voice to hear
As gentle music very near.
These precious, blessed thoughts of you
I long for as does a primrose the dew;
For they relieve my tired mind
And make my heart more brave, more kind.
Thus, when beautiful Day blows out her light,
Leaving us in dull twilight,
I kneel and pray that you, too,
Think kindly of me, as I of you.

HAZEL GUNN,
Bronx, New York.

HIS SECRETARY

"JAMES!" a heavy, imperious voice sounded through the palatial residence. The speaker was John S. Crook, multi-millionaire.

"James!" the temper of the financier, very quick, was near the breaking point. A rustle of curtains and James, the cause of all the commotion, entered the library.

The secretary was tall, well built, and with a pleasing countenance. His eyes were brooding, like those of one who worried much.

"James, when I call, I wish you to answer immediately. Call the car and prepare to accompany me," dictated the pompous master.

"Yes, sir, anything else you wish, sir?" The frowning servility of the man pricked even the thick skin of the master.

He was about to make some biting remark, when the butler entered and announced:

"Miss Pendleton to see you, sir!"

The butler was excited, but his agitation passed unnoticed.

"Pendleton? Show her in!"

Stepping into the side room with James, Mr. Crook gazed curiously at his unknown visitor. A sight of her caused him to exclaim: "A peach."

The young woman was tall, slender and graceful in every movement. Her beauty was startling. Her eyes a snapping yet whimsical blue, the nose small, and with a bewitching tilt to it; the lips like rubies, and the complexion, unaided by artificial means, presented a striking countenance.

Mr. Crook approached a mirror and began to rearrange his tie and cuffs. A glance into the glass caused him to smile. What confronted him was a short, powerful form, topped by a face which, despite the dissipations of its owner, was still recklessly handsome, and looked nearer forty than his actual fifty odd years. The only marring feature was the mouth, which was a trifle too hard.

Satisfied, Mr. Crook entered the parlor and with his courtliest air, inquired the mission of his fair visitor.

"I am Anna Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Pendleton of Manor Hill. I came to discuss the plans of the announcement of the engagement of your son."

"Engagement? My son engaged? Who is the fair vampire?"

"His fiancee is none other than I!"

Had a shell exploded beside him Mr. Crook could not have been more surprised. A comprehending look crept into his eyes, and he reached for his check book.

"I suppose you have letters?"

"Yes, several."

"Well, what's your price?"

"Price, what do you mean?" The girl's voice was fraught with surprise and a little contempt.

"The price of delivering the letters to me and severing connections with my son. Will twenty thousand be enough?"

"You———swine! Do you think I am that kind? Oh! I could kill you!" Half hysterical with anger, the girl jerked open the door, upsetting the butler who had evidently been eavesdropping, and hurried from the house.

Crook laughed heartily, and remarked to his secretary, James, who had been present during the interview.

"Some nifty actress, eh? She'll be back today with the letters and a demand for the money. Tell the chauffeur I won't need him and before you go, hand me that album."

As James picked up the book a picture fluttered to the ground. He stooped, picked it up and handed it to Mr. Crook. The latter glanced at it, and then answered the mute question in the servant's eyes.

"A Mr. Dewright, my former partner. He was imprisoned years ago for embezzlement, and the shock killed him. T'was good riddance, too, for the whole family were crooks."

"I see," said James in a matter-of-fact tone. He then retired to finish some letters.

After supper Mr. Crook called his secretary into the library to dictate some letters. Before he could start the door was jerked open and Mr. Crook's son stood in the doorway.

"Well, John, what is it?" barked the father.

"Father, you have insulted me. What did you mean by speaking to Miss Pendleton in such a manner. She is the finest creature on God's earth, and you have accused her of the lowest designs. I demand that you apologize." There was all the Crook arrogance and determination in his voice.

"Oh, you demand, do you? Suppose I refuse?"

"Why, I'll eh——eh——"

"Yes, you will eh—eh!" mimicked the elder. "You who never could and never would, earn a penny, demanding!"

Mr. Crook then said something concerning Miss Pendleton that caused the son to lose his head. With a snarl, he drew an automatic.

Like a flash, James seized the gun, the shot entering the ceiling. The servants rushed in on hearing the shot.

Licking his dry lips, Mr. Crook thundered. "Go to your room sir, I'll see you in the morning."

In a daze, the son withdrew.

Ordering the servants out, the father then paced the room like a tiger. Several hours later there was a timid knock on the door. The door opened and John, Jr., looking very shame-faced, entered.

"Dad, I lost my head, I'm sorry."

Was it imagination, or did the door open a trifle?

"That's all right, son, I acted like a fool. Shake!" Two hands shot out, but they never met, for there was a flash, and the father sagged like a punctured sack.

"Dad, what's happened?" The son eased his father to the floor and was horrified to find his hands covered with blood.

The shot awakened the servants, and they rushed in. Raising himself slightly, Mr. Crook whispered, "My son is innocent."

The police were called, and after a few hours' investigation, Miss Pendleton was arrested.

The case was rushed, and the last day of the trial came.

Evidence had been presented showing that the accused had been seen hurrying from the house. The pistol used in the murder was proven to belong to her, and this, coupled with the quarrel, led to her conviction.

While waiting for the day of execution, John searched diligently for clues which would lead to the release of his sweetheart.

Disheartened and desperate, John went into the library one evening, and absented-mindedly picked up the album.

Paging through the book, he suddenly stopped as though riveted to the chair, while an exclamation burst from his lips.

A quick telephone call to police headquarters and several tight-lipped men speeded toward the Crook residence.

Entering they found the son in earnest conversation with James, the secretary, who, as usual, was cool and perfectly at ease.

Without a word, two of the men stepped forward, there was a click and James was handcuffed before he could make a move.

"Read this," John grimly said, passing the album to the captive.

Several of the detectives peered over the man's shoulder and read aloud.

"This picture is that of Joseph Dewright, my former partner. My secretary, James, is his son, although he thinks I do not know it. I must discharge him immediately."

Here was motive, opportunity and power, and the detectives realized they had a good case.

"It's true," said James. "I am James Dewright. For years I have bowed by head and answered humbly, always waiting for revenge. The night of the murder I slipped down the stairs, and with murder in my heart and a .45 in my hand, approached the library door. The voice of my dead mother dinning in my ears, caused me to pause. For several moments I was torn between revenge and a promise I had made my mother. Weak and ashamed, I started to mount the steps. Something brushed by me, there was a flash, and the shadow hurried down the hall. Fear kept me silent, for I knew how absurd my story would sound. Before God, gentlemen, I am innocent."

The detectives smiled disdainfully and prepared to depart with their prisoner.

"Just a moment, gentlemen. Allow my butler to serve you something before you leave," said John.

Pressing the bell, John summoned the butler.

The servant entered and received the order. As he was about to leave the room, one of the detectives turned to James and said, "By the way, where is your gun?"

"Up in the desk. Let the butler get it," replied the dejected James.

The telephone rang, the butler departed, and in a few minutes appeared. Gone was the servile manner. In its place the detectives saw a haggard face, burning eyes and wolflike expression.

Heedless of those present, he turned to John and whispered:

"She dead, damn you, she's dead. My only daughter, and all the fault of your father. But I have had my revenge!" A fiendish chuckle, and he continued, "I shot him, and he's dead, but every night he has come to my room, and begs me to confess; I am the master and he the slave. Can't you hear him?"

The awe-struck men listened, but heard nothing.

"Here he comes! Get out! Get out! Do I have to kill you again? Yes, I'll tell them, please go away!"

Beads of sweat stood on the butler's brow, as he talked. "That night I called Miss Pendleton on the phone. I then waited till I saw her coming and then shot the pig. He has caused the death of my brother, and my daughter was dying, so I killed him. But he won't go away, so I'll fool him."

Before anyone could move, the butler turned to James and said, "Goodbye, nephew. You did not know it, but I am your uncle. I am going to join your mother!"

A flash, and the self-confessed murderer joined his victim.

John and Anna are now a happy couple, while James is their neighbor.

EDWARD C. DELAHUNTY, Sophomore Business.

That Memorable Day, January 7, 1927

Exerpts from a Senior's Non-Uncensored Diary, Found on the Campus, January 13, 1927.

Friday, January 7th, 1927:

6 A. M.—While snoring soundly, I heard a faint tinkle—the sound increased in volume, till finally, I realized it was the alarm. (*%$‡!??%) 6 A. M.!!! Oh, yes; it was the first Friday. Hence, I———

(The next part is omitted to prevent any "checking up" on our victim at hand.)

. . . . . .

9.40 A. M.—At the free hour, "———" and I discussed our "dates" for tonight.

"My broad's coming down from home tonite," he sed— "Yep, I'm meeting her at Broad St. Station."

. . . . . .

After a few classes (details censored), a Senior class reunion in "F" brought the whole tribe together on business.

12.05 P. M.—With the meeting over, the grand rush ensued—something was being given out free. Well!! A yard of it, too!

"They'll look the berries tonite, what say——?

"Hey—one to a man."

"You got yours!"

"Come on—all right, beat it."

The blue and white ribbon was passed out—no one passing out during the commotion.

12.06 P. M.—To add to the strange, sudden sizzle, "————" saw me, and without trying to make a getaway, paid me the jack he owed.

. . . . . .

All afternoon the "Ball" was rolling through the air.

5.50 P. M.—After a hurried bath and a more hurried bite, donned the tux and "all that went with it."

. . . . . .

9.00 P. M.—While getting out of the cab in front of her home, I recalled the absence of cigarettes. (I wasn't at the college now so I had to supply my own, *this* time.)

"Wait a second," I said to Mr. Crab of the cab—"there'll be more business in there in a minute."

I started for the cigar store down the next corner and see the taxi driver chasing me!

"Hey, there—where (x‡?$%X&) you goin'—Here's your bill!"

The sap! He thot I was trying to gyp him out of the buck twenty.

"I was cummin' right back," I started, still not knowing the real reason for the commotion. "Oh, if you're in a hurry, here!" Gave him a check and a quarter. (That made a jit tip—that's the way to cure those furiated foreigners.)

When I gets back to "her's," he still has his boat parked there and another one was behind his. The old duck was parked on the top step arguing with the Mrs. ! ! ! (Perhaps about the "more business" I had made mention of ?.) After firing him, I motioned the other driver to wait.

9.10 P. M.—"You're a fine one—that's a fine mess—what's all the commotion about?" There were some of the entree phrases of my prom partner.

"Oh, hellò, kid."

"I just got up from a nap."

Proceedeth the mother and after a welcoming, "Hurry up, now, and get ready"—to her.

While waiting, the aroma of the cigar was great. Then I hear:

She (in a strange tone of voice): "Oh, I won't put nothing like that on." Strange visions at the prom came over me, smoking away on that, my first rope, when soon I heard another remark from the jane:

"Why—what's the matter with that? That's allowed!" (Well ! ! !)

"Oh, hurry up and get ready!" called back her mamma.

She soon came out in record time. Her gown was gorgeous. She was a splendor—her curly hair—the gown, one of those——

(The description omitted due to those who may have retentive memories.)

The gown length was also O. K., and didn't make me feel unkneesy. After a short discussion of the evils of sleeves—

10.00 P. M.—"Don't stay out all nite, now," came from her mother after wishing us a gud time.

(Comfy arrangement in the taxi.)

"Ritz-Carlton." (The "James" part was said in a super-elevated undertone.)

"Don't crush that chrysanthemum, now."

"———— and if you hear any bottles at about 4 A. M. don't think it's the milkman."

The hint was followed up and she asked:

"You don't have anything on you, do you?"

"Say!" sez I, "I'm dressed respectable, ain't I? We're going to the Ritz—not the Garden of Paradise!"

"Oh, silly, you know what I mean!"

"No, of course."

(Conversation about New Year's Eve that followed is necessarily skipped.)

10.30 P. M.—Yeah, Ritz!

"Belle Air Ball—next floor to the right."

Ergo———

The favor, in a large box, disproved the "small" package rule, for it "took" pretty good with all concerned. At least it was a little different. "Signed up" my name and her's on a Belle Air year book sheet—wonder why—but they all did it—and they might be giving out something free.

Saw "———" and exchanged greetings.

"Pleeztameechu." Ditto on this for four knock-downs.

10.50 P. M.—My partner looked the "money" when she was all set.

"Hya, ———, see you at that corner after this dance."

(The diaryman here was probably used to the first part of this address from his daily routine (?)

"Oh—look at that gown!"

"The primitives wouldn't have had the nerve to wear that up here, kid. I think it is entirely too far."

"Far? That dress didn't come from Paris, what are you trying to say?"

"Oh, now—well, what *is* the proper height of a gown?"

"Not much over two feet, I'd adjudge at a first try."

A man interrupted the girl's partner we speak about.

12.00 P. M.—"Say, if she doesn't remove that gown in a hurry, there'll be trouble."

The girl: "SIR!!!"

Music of Johnny Brown hot.

The jane felt fine—during the dance, and to the eye.

"Next Dance?"

"Sorry, Jim—how bout number six?"

"Righto!"

12.17 A. M.—"See him? He teaches Mechanisms."

12.21 A. M.—"Oh, look—he teaches Business Law, and there's our sewerage Prof!"

12.30 A. M.—During one dance, she asked—"If, perchance, a lifesaver?"

To get in the atmosphere of the question, I looked at her hair, imagined myself in mid ocean—seasickness—what to do? Hence—

12.40 A. M.—During the intermission, outs and downs to the lobby. N. D. To the cigar store outside. BRRRRRRRRRR! But the cause—was it not just? Out lifesaving?

"Pack a Camels—Tarytons and 2 of Wintergreen lifesavers."

12.49 A. M.—Sat in a more cozy location in the "corner." Smoked, with the wintergreens as "in-between" flavoring.

1.02 A. M.—She remarked that some girl she knew gave her an awful glance, probably because of the cigarette!

My—how shocking—how subtly smoky that suggesting silent stare!

1.20 A. M.—Jim came over and spoiled a perfectly good chat and pose—and parked next. He offered Chesterfields to us—but, "now wait a minute," I thought, and pulls out the Tarytons. "Here's something better."

"Hot pup," says his partner (not in the same words).

Lit four on one match—Ergo, no tuff luck. But that proved the bunk, for the 6th dance started and it was a waltz! Tuff break.

Many footballers there, plus the famous coaches.

"John—and the Dellewa Lakawahanna."

She soon commented about someone she didn't like.

"Mari and the telfo' Compani'."

"What a figure she has—and that face—and he's so tall, stately and heavy."

"Yes, my head, but she has 6 figures; a dollar mark, and face value."

2.00 A. M.—Then the last waltz started. Again, as at the Junior Prom, I danced in on the marble floor—leaving before the final strain to avoid the rush for the wraps, etc." (?)

2.10 A. M.—No spills (?) when my coat was handed back.

2.17 A. M.—How cold on Broad street!

2.33 A. M.—New York club-like atmosphere at the chow-club, despite two cops coming out as we entered.

Child's?— She was above that age.

3.12 A. M.—She was rather conservative on the ginger ale, despite the fact that 4 quarts—1 gal.

More of our crowd there—great time.

3.24 A. M.—Chorus was the berries.

3.27 A. M.—"I don't like the Mayonnaise—I'll get sick if I eat it."

Then came a confession—a publishable one—

3.30 A. M.—"Guess I won't go to work tomorrow."

Ditto here about classes, despite the lucky buck affair—I mean the fine system.

(Silent comment on check censored.)

. . . . . .

"We can get a street car, can't we?" she inquired. "It's morning now."

No comment.

"TAXI!"

Brrrrrrrrrrrr—but soon, "nice and cozy in here, isn't it, kid?"

She picked a few foreign topics for conversation, but I didn't react very long to 'em.

"Cozying" more, and avoiding the chrysanthemum, I started the last scene of the big, final act.

"Do you want to hear a little verse?"

(Details)

"Be yourself," she said, "you were never like this before."

"Oh, come on, '————'," I entreated, trying to look into her ocular demonstrations from a much more proximate viewpoint.

"Won't you be yourself?"

"Well, this is the climax, '————', to the Senior Ball—it comes but once in 4 years—or in a lifetime, and gee, can't you understand?"

"Be yourself! I'll scream now."

Then she'd do the burying stunt of head in hands, so no go.

She had hold of both my hands.

"What are you going to scream about? Can't I hold your hands?"

"Yes, sure—" with a glance that spoke volumes.

(Here follows a detailed explanation.)

"Oh, here we are!"

As I fished for my jack in that deeply dented pocket, she asked, "Aren't you going home in that? It's rather late—or early."

Sed I didn't know if I could make it that far.

Formally dismissed him. (He would have been an "extra" anyway, no charge for a taxi extra, therefore, he was worth nothing, hence, the "beat it."

He travels; on step awhile. COLD! Still her hair was waved; still a radiance shone—

(Space entirely too confined to duplicate this sillilloquy.)

She: "Oh, I forgot to bring my key!"

WOW!!!

Her thanks for the nite followed.

"Does that include the *whole* nite?" I questioned with a quizzical smile.

"Sure————"

"Even the last incident?"

"Yes, the whole time."

"That's a help—what are you crying about, or are you cold? I thought I saw your eyes watery, but I guess it's on account of your gorgeous locks above 'em.

(Good nite exchanges and repetitions lengthy.)

Home, James—I—I mean, Mitten!

Stranded waiting for second "Service Speaking" trolley, so cabbed it the rest of the way.

Didn't set the alarm, and dove in bed getting the bucks ready to be paid Monday.

(Follows a sillilloquy during the hurried "unused-to" tux removal.

"BEST YETTE"

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO, '27.

1. Name omitted to prevent complications.
*. No time recorded from this part on. (???)

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By Al. Panepinto, '27

THE
BELLE AIR
FROLIC

For a Bigger and
Better Annual

LET'S GO!

FEBRUARY 26th

FIRST AID

A knowledge of First Aid to the injured is an important requirement in fitting an individual to take his or her place in life. If it is not stressed, it should be; for many and many instances have arisen where persons were lacking in information and, as a result, it went badly with the sufferer. The fate of the wounded is largely determined by the first treatment he receives. Since those near him have a duty to administer it, it is necessary that they be in a position to help in the correct manner so as to prevent further harm being done, to relieve suffering, and, possibly to save life. However, it must be remembered that first treatment alone is not sufficient. Its primary function is to make the sufferer as comfortable as possible until the arrival of the physician —who should always be summoned no matter how trivial the injury may appear; for a harmless thing to an inexperienced person may be very dangerous in the eyes of one skilled. Thus the duty of him into whose hands the injured has fallen is, to free the unfortunate individual, to place him in the correct position, and to remove, with gentle care, the clothing about the injured part. However, the removal of excess clothing should be avoided, because injury brings coldness and failure to comply with the above would only add to the discomfiture of the patient. The duties of the self-appointed caretaker are by no means complete yet. He must act according to the requirements of the case. Thus he must know how and what to do.

A great deal could be said about First Aid. A vast amount of literature has been written upon this subject. It would be utter foolishness to endeavor to discuss with complete detail each phase of First Aid in the space allotted here. Furthermore, the writer thinks that in ordinary life an intensive knowledge is not absolutely essential. Hence the various cases will be treated of as concisely as possible.

It would be well to consider Bandaging first, since it is so important in accidents and emergencies.

Bandages may be made of gauze, cotton, muslin, rubber, etc. They are used for various purposes; to correct deformity, to support dressings, to hold splints. They are known to us in several forms among which the Roller Bandage is the most widely used. It is a roll of cotton-gauze varying from one to five inches in width and from three to ten yards in length, depending on the part to be bandaged. This type of bandage is to be preferred because of the ease with which it can be handled and because it can be used in many ways.

The forms of Bandaging: (1) The T-Bandage is made by sewing one piece of bandage at right angles to another. It is used to hold dressings between the thighs in place. This is done by wrapping one part around the waist and the stem of the T being put between the legs and up again to be pinned on the portion around the waist. (2) The Recurrent Bandage as applied to the head is made as follows: Make a few turns about the head with the bandage, then bring it back and forth over the head until covered. The whole is then made fast by adhesive or pins. (3) The Spiral Bandage is applied to parts whose circumference does not vary greatly. This is formed by making several turns and then carrying the bandage spirally up the limb so that the turns overlap each other. (4) The Spiral Reversed Bandage is applied to conical parts. It is similar to the Spiral Bandages except each turn is reversed, that is, in each turn the lower edge becomes the upper edge. This is done so that the turns will snugly overlap one another. (5) The Figure of Eight Bandage is applied to the elbow, knee, chest, occiput, and auxilla. This is formed by making several turns first (in order to fasten) then by passing the bandage downward obliquely on the flexor side of the joint to just below the joint. Then a few turns are made and the bandage is returned upward obliquely and the figure eight is thus made. This process is repeated until the injured part is covered. (6) An excellent Hand Bandage in time of emergency is made by placing a handkerchief on the palm (near the fingers) of an upturned hand, so that the loose ends are equal and hang, then pass each loose end over the back of the hand obliquely, make a few turns about the wrist and make a knot. But make sure that the bandage is not tight at the wrist for any length of time as the use of the fingers may be impaired. Bandages on the hand can be kept in place by using a glove with cut-off fingers. A glove such as this is useful also in keeping dirt out of the wound. (7) The Spica Bandage is a Figure of Eight Bandage in which each turn overlaps the preceding one. (8) The Four-tailed Bandage is applied at various parts, for example, the instep, and knee and lower part of the leg. It is made by taking a piece of muslin, etc., and tearing from opposite sides to the center; thus making four tails. (9) The Triangular Bandage is a very useful type and does well in supporting dressings. It is applied to the head (in the manner adopted by women to protect their hair against dust when sweeping); to the elbow by taking a triangular piece of flannel, etc., and passing the ends, representing the base angles, one

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It would be well to consider Bandaging first, since it is so important in accidents and emergencies.

Bandages may be made of gauze, cotton, muslin, rubber, etc. They are used for various purposes; to correct deformity, to support dressings, to hold splints. They are known to us in several forms among which the Roller Bandage is the most widely used. It is a roll of cotton-gauze varying from one to five inches in width and from three to ten yards in length, depending on the part to be bandaged. This type of bandage is to be preferred because of the ease with which it can be handled and because it can be used in many ways.

The forms of Bandaging: (1) The T-Bandage is made by sewing one piece of bandage at right angles to another. It is used to hold dressings between the thighs in place. This is done by wrapping one part around the waist and the stem of the T being put between the legs and up again to be pinned on the portion around the waist. (2) The Recurrent Bandage as applied to the head is made as follows: Make a few turns about the head with the bandage, then bring it back and forth over the head until covered. The whole is then made fast by adhesive or pins. (3) The Spiral Bandage is applied to parts whose circumference does not vary greatly. This is formed by making several turns and then carrying the bandage spirally up the limb so that the turns overlap each other. (4) The Spiral Reversed Bandage is applied to conical parts. It is similar to the Spiral Bandages except each turn is reversed, that is, in each turn the lower edge becomes the upper edge. This is done so that the turns will snugly overlap one another. (5) The Figure of Eight Bandage is applied to the elbow, knee, chest, occiput, and auxilla. This is formed by making several turns first (in order to fasten) then by passing the bandage downward obliquely on the flexor side of the joint to just below the joint. Then a few turns are made and the bandage is returned upward obliquely and the figure eight is thus made. This process is repeated until the injured part is covered. (6) An excellent Hand Bandage in time of emergency is made by placing a handkerchief on the palm (near the fingers) of an upturned hand, so that the loose ends are equal and hang, then pass each loose end over the back of the hand obliquely, make a few turns about the wrist and make a knot. But make sure that the bandage is not tight at the wrist for any length of time as the use of the fingers may be impaired. Bandages on the hand can be kept in place by using a glove with cut-off fingers. A glove such as this is useful also in keeping dirt out of the wound. (7) The Spica Bandage is a Figure of Eight Bandage in which each turn overlaps the preceding one. (8) The Four-tailed Bandage is applied at various parts, for example, the instep, and knee and lower part of the leg. It is made by taking a piece of muslin, etc., and tearing from opposite sides to the center; thus making four tails. (9) The Triangular Bandage is a very useful type and does well in supporting dressings. It is applied to the head (in the manner adopted by women to protect their hair against dust when sweeping); to the elbow by taking a triangular piece of flannel, etc., and passing the ends, representing the base angles, one

on each side of the neck and tying them there, placing the lower arm in this support and then turning the apex portion of the bandage over the upper arm just above the elbow and pinning it to that portion of the bandage. This throws the weight on both shoulders and holds the arm in the correct position. (10) The Fillet or Head Bandage is made by taking a rectangular piece of flannel and cutting a hole at its center large enough to fit the patient's nose. Then tie it at the back of the head. This affords a good bandage in supporting dressings of the face or eyes.

In the above paragraph ten forms of bandaging were considered. These are by no means the only known forms—there are many, but those mentioned are sufficient for our purpose. And now it is a matter of propriety to go on with the treatment of First Aid by discussing the cases as to definition, cause, and betterment of condition.

Burns may be caused by contact with anything hot, for example, fire, hot metal, hot liquid, electricity and chemicals. The danger which they carry varies with their depth and extent. A burn of great depth and extension is very likely to be fatal; in children this is especially true. If the clothing is on fire throw the individual to the ground and wrap him up in a rug, coat, or anything which might be used to smother the flames. At any rate, do not allow that person to run with his clothes afire because this will fan the flames and help them claim their victim. Cut away the clothing and if any of it adheres to the flesh do not attempt to remove it. In severe cases the injured may be placed in a warm bath and while there his clothing may be removed.

The usual procedure in treatment of burns is relief or at least alleviation of pain, and then covering the body, or rather, the affected area with a substance which will exclude air. To carry out the former apply sterile gauze moistened with salt solution (teaspoon of salt to a pint of water), or clean cloths wet with sodium bicarbonate solution (saturated), or in cases of very slight burns, wet the part with alcohol. After some relief from pain has been obtained dress with boric acid ointment or vaseline or any fat that is not spoiled. In cases of severe burns or scalds the part must be kept warm and the air excluded. But applications of salt or sodium bicarbonate solutions may be made. In cases of acid burns the injured areas are to be washed with weak solution of alkalies or bases such as: Ammonia, soda solution (above mentioned), or lime water. This should be done immediately and free use of the solution should be made. Then treat the burn as ordinary. In cases of burns caused by caustic lime, lye, soda or potash, washings with vinegar, lemon juice, or some weak acid should be applied immediately. In cases of burns due to phenol (carbolic acid), if external, alcohol, whiskey, or soda solution should be applied; if internal, patient must be given whiskey to drink.

Dog bites may be of inconsequence, but they may also be very dangerous in their effects. The best thing to do in such a case is to wash that part with a peroxide solution or "paint" it with iodine. However, if there is the least suspicion that the dog is "mad" or diseased, consult a physician immediately. Also have the dog examined for evidence of rabies. If a doctor is unobtainable, cauterize the wound.

The first thing to be done in cases of snake-bites, bites of other reptiles, and bites of vemonous insects is to prevent the spread of the poison throughout the system. This is done by binding a piece of rope, cord, a handkerchief, or anything handy, about the limb a little above the wound. If possible, suck the poison out of the wound (poison is harmless in the mouth unless there is an abrasion), then consult a physician. If one cannot be reached proceed as follows: Neutralize the poison by some caustic which might be on hand by wetting a stick or some pointed, sharp instrument with the solution and rubbing every part of the wound; or, if there is no caustic, make an incision and cauterize with a hot knife blade or anything suitable. Then treat the wound as ordinary and remove the ligature. If poison has found its way into the system shock will be apparent —give patient alcoholic stimulants, not in excessive amounts, however, for intoxication will not help the cause.

Choking is rather generally known, since at one time or another we have all experienced it. It is caused by something, for example, food particle, saliva, etc., lodging in or near the windpipe. This occasions much distress, and certainly much discomfort at times. Choking, if very severe, may bring about a suffocation.

It is very common among children. In order to relieve a child thus affected, grasp its heels and hold it upside down and slap the child on the back. This may dislodge the troublesome object. For an adult similarly encumbered slap him forcefully between the shoulder blades. If the object is sufficiently large enough to be grasped or dislodged by the finger, do so. But if the breathing is not seriously disturbed it is best to wait for the physician, since unskilled manipulation might make the condition of the sufferer worse. If a child has swallowed a button, money, etc., no purgatives should be given. If the swallowed object is sharp, allow the child to eat bread, cheese, and potatoes, so that the sharp edges of the object may be coated with these substances and thus not harm the walls of the stomach.

(*To be continued in the next issue*)

VICTOR DIGILIO, Senior Pre-Med.

"THE TRIUMPHANT CRY"

"GIT up there," yelled Mike, crowded into mackinaws and a big blanket. "Git up there for the love of Pete; it's a hell of a cold night." As he was shouting these words, he cracked his whip and the sleigh sped swiftly forward, and somewhat slackened its speed on the steep incline up the bank. As it neared the top, there was a sudden crackling of branches to the side of the road; a huge, dark form leaped out of the darkness and in front of the horses.

"Stick up yer mitts and fast, Mike," said a hoarse, gruff voice.

"What the hell," responded Mike. Before he could realize what had happened, there was the cold, hard barrell of an automatic thrust in his face.

"Snap out of it, now, I want your registered mail," came the command. "Get out of that sleigh."

The mail carrier saw that resistence meant sure death and he clambered from his seat. Obeying orders, he marched with stubbornness to the back of the sleigh, and stood helpless with the muzzle pushed tight against his ribs while the stranger scattered the mail bags until he came upon the smaller sacks containing the registered mail. After taking the registered mail, he ordered Mike to turn his team around and to beware, as he was covered. Mike raced his team down the bank, shot over the bridge and hit along the trail. With one mitted hand on the reins he swung his other arm back and forth across his chest, trying to keep warm. Talking and cursing to himself he urged his team on, until presently a light gleamed in the darkness. In a few minutes he stopped his team before the small log cabin of the Northwest Postoffice. As the sleigh stopped, the door swung open and the postmaster, Connie Thall, appeared in the doorway.

"Who is it?" he shouted.

"It's Mike."

"What, back so soon?"—what's wrong, Mike?"

"Damn it, I've been robbed."

"Robbed," yelled Connie, for once showing rare pep.

"Yeh—all the registered mail taken."

"How many fellows was there?" he asked the mail carrier.

"Only one, and he was big enough," answered Mike.

"Bring in those mail bags and I'll get a gun and we'll try to trail that feller."

"Better hurry up," said Mike. "It's just startin' to snow and it will be kinda tough to find his tracks."

In a few minutes Connie was ready, the sleign swung around and started quickly along the trail. Arriving at the bridge, Mike stopped his team, and hitching them to the rail, he followed the postmaster up the bank.

"Jest about here it was," he said gazing at the ground. "See! here's the marks of my runners when I turned around. And here's his—damn that snow," yelled Mike, as he pointed towards some blurred footsteps. "Seems to me like these tracks are headed for the river, but now I've lost them altogether." To the surprise of both, Mike came across some tracks of a wolf.

The falling snow had now hidden all signs of tracks and both were forced to stop their search. As they returned to the sleigh, from far off across the snow-covered hills came a weird distant cry. The cry of a wolf. A chilling shudder passed through Connie's body as he climbed into his seat.

Late on a clear, cold afternoon the mail sleigh pulled up before the Northwest Postoffice.

"Better git in and warm up a few minutes," Mike told the traveler with him. The man obeyed and followed the mail carrier into the comfortable, warm room. While Mike was busy with the mail bags, the traveler was very much interested in the crude log walls, guns and snowshoes that hung on them, and the beautiful wolf skin.

"That's a fine skin you've got there—must have been a huge beast," he said to the postmaster, to which the latter merely nodded.

"Many wolves in these parts?" asked the traveler.

"Some winters there are more than others. Last season there were more than there are this season.

"Do you see many on the trail?" This time the question was asked of the mail carrier.

"Yep. I see them lots of times hanging in the shadows of the trees."

"Did any ever attack you?"

"No—but maybe they would if there was a hard winter. Anyhow I ain't afraid of them—they don't come near the trail often. But the one I'm afraid of is the one that jumps out and swiftly points a gun at yuh."

"Haven't any idea who it is yet, have you, Mike?" asked the wife of the postmaster.

"None, Mrs. Thall. As I told you before he must hide near the bridge and he is a tall fellow and a purty fast guy."

"As big as ye?" asked Connie.

"No. He's a little bigger than you and has a lot more speed than you will ever have." Turning to Mrs. Thall, Mike said:

"Don't seem to be much mail for you on this trip." And then gathering up the sacks of mail and preparing to go, he added, "But I've got a pretty fair load for Bush camp with me."

"Much registered mail?" she asked.

"Darn right—I've got all the pay checks for all the camps with me."

"Do be careful, Mike," begged Mrs. Thall.

The night was clear, stars plentiful and the moon cast its silvery rays down upon the snow-covered hills, while a sharp northerly wind was blowing. The man waiting at the bridge moved about, chilled and impatient. His eye was fixed on the white trail which lost its way among huge trees and the many turns. As he listened intently for the slightest sound, he heard one. But this was the howl of a wolf which pierced the northern stillness. The man turned with anxiety—this was not the sound he was waiting for—this was a challenge of the wolf.

Presently he heard the tinkling of sleighbells in the distance. He then quickly masked the lower part of his face with his scarf and pulled his fur cap over his forehead. And drawing an automatic, he stepped back from the trail and squatted behind a large tree trunk. He waited anxiously as the bells rang clearer and louder. In a few seconds the sleigh swung around the last bend of the trail leading to the bridge. As it dashed by him the man behind the tree sprang forward, seized the rein of the nearest horse, and thrust his pistol dangerously at the two occupants in the sleigh. At the order to stop, the mail carrier halted the team and threw up his hands. But the traveler with him reached for his revolver. Quick though he was ,the man on the trail was quicker. Before the traveler could raise his right arm a bright flash seemed to cut the darkness, a loud report annoyed the silence, a bullet penetrated his side, and he fell from the sleigh in a heap. The shivering mail carrier handed over his registered mail, and at the command of the armed man, turned his team and drove back along the trail. The bandit watched him until the sleigh disappeared from sight. Then he sped to the river, buckled skates to his shoes and swiftly skated away.

Hardly had he started to glide over the ice than there came another howl of a wolf from the forest, which made him start with fear. He skimmed over the ice with great strides of a racer. Soon he noticed a dark form zigzagging its way between the timbers, and hopping here and there. With astonishing speed it kept the pace with him. Now the skater used all his efforts. With a curse he leaped ahead, but the leaping figure drew gradually closer and closer. At last it leaped upon the ice, springing toward him with the great bounds of a greyhound. Halting a moment in his mad dash for life, the man pulled out his automatic and fired swiftly and aimlessly. But—he failed to stop the approach of the huge wolf. With a sudden wild cry he slammed the heavy mail bags into the animal's face as it swept upon him. He saw the glow in the yellow eyes and felt its hot breath as it sprung at his throat.

The house was in total darkness when the mail carrier returned to the Northwest Postoffice. Jumping from his sleigh he ran to the door and knocked loudly.

"Yeo, hello—Connie, me, Mike." For a long time he pounded the door and yelled until he was hoarse, but got no response.

Then a woman's voice asked:

"Who's out there? What do you want?"

"It's Mike, Mrs. Thall, the mail carrier. I've been robbed again. The feller with me is shot. Hurry up and help me."

"Shot! Where is he?"

"He's in the sleigh—I'm going to bring him inside."

"Is he dying? What happened to er—the thief?"

"He made a quick getaway," answered Mike, as he was carrying the wounded man into the cabin.

"Poor fellow, he is almost dead. I tried to plug the wound, but it was too dark and I couldn't see what I was doing. Why where's Connie?"

"Connie? He'll be here soon. He's a heavy sleeper."

"Heavy sleeper! I made enough noise to wake up the dead. Must have been yellin' out there for—about half an hour. Darn near froze to death. Get me a clean cloth and some water."

"Where's Connie?" Mike asked impatiently. "I don't hear him moving around."

"He's not back—er—he'll be here soon."

"Not back? He's out then? You said he was sleeping."

"He'll be here soon," she answered, somewhat riddled.

Mike grabbed her by the shoulders and looked her square in the eyes. She went away from him and crouched in a corner like a wild beast caught in a trap. The mail carrier gazed at her with madness as he was forming judgments in his mind.

"He should have got back before this—he did before," the woman muttered sadly. "He travels so fast on his skates, and swings up the creek, it brings him right behind the house. Something must have happened to him. Maybe he——" She paused to listen. A cry came from the creek nearby. It echoed through the forest—it was the wild, triumphant cry of the wolf.

FRANCIS ANASTASIA, Junior Business.

THE FIVE-FIFTEEN

(Dedicated to Our Dear Cafeteria)

The shades of night are falling,
  As I heartingly wend my way
Down to the road to the depot great—
  To the station which ne'er moves away.
My countenance carries a joyful mien;
  'Tis the luscious hour of five-fifteen!

I, myself, am a great big train
  (Or do I mock Dame Fate?)
A-puffing, a-screaming, a-whistling shrill
  As I pull myself up to the gate;
Polished and shined and scrubbed so clean,
  For my passengers on the five-fifteen.

I run in the station fast, but lo!
  There's a long and horrible line;
Trains waiting for their passengers,
  As I must wait for mine.
A mangled, tangled, groaning scene—
  But what to expect at five-fifteen.

I reach the one main track at last
  And take along a tray.
Why, yes! That is my pullman coach;
  I carry three a day.
The porter hands me a big tureen
  Of passengers for the five-fifteen.

Here are two steady commuters—
  Their names are butter and bread;
They'll ride on this train every day of the year,
  Till the engine itself drops dead.
There's beef, potatoes and spinach green.
  Of course! They hop on the five-fifteen.

My train is all ready to embark
  On the journey so well known to me—
But wait! Here's one who's always last;
  None other than Mister Tea.
My coach is full, no room to be seen;
  We're always jammed on the five-fifteen.

We round a curve and set the brakes
  As we stop 'mid rattle and roar;
The conductor punches the tickets through,
  And our journey begins once more.
O pity he who gets between
  This train and the goal of the five-fifteen.

I soon reach my destination,
  And open the ivory-lined door;
The travelers leave in ones and twos,
  Yet some jump from the coach to the floor.
Always some scoundrels, ugly and mean,
  In a mob such as on the five-fifteen.

After the last one's departed,
  I return the coach to its shed,
Rumbling and grumbling and grinding away
  To other duties instead;
But the thing of which I am most keen,
  Is the cargo I haul on the five-fifteen.

DALLAS M. BLATT,
Sophomore Pre-Med.

SONGS FOR A PLAY THAT WAS NEVER WRITTEN

LYRIC

OLD LOVE

A soft spring wind blows lazily across the meadowlands,
A moon is drowsy in the heavens above.
The meadow lark waits for the dawn,
And all is peace and quiet, my love.

So have our days passed, my pretty one.
The lazy wind that gently rustles the grass
Of the meadowlands has been the years that passed
Us by: Thou art the moon enshrined on high.
I, the meadow lark, whom thou hast made to sing.

A. J. SLOAN,
Senior Classical.

LYRIC

I called thee once, "My Love,"
Light of my life unending.
I thought thee once "My Joy,"
A pale swan a-trembling.
Thy radiance, ah, did not vanish.
Thy charms exist no more.
And I am young for loving.
And thou art old and poor.

LIGHTING THE AIRWAYS

In order that the mail may be flown from coast to coast in approximately thirty-two hours, considerable night flying is necessary. To make night flying possible, an immense system of lighting both the airplanes and the landing fields was found imperative. A series of experiments were made at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, by army experts. Through the results of their trials, night flying is now possible and can be accomplished safely.

First of all, the airplane itself had to be equipped with lighting facilities. Starting with the cockpit, all equipment and instruments of the plane are outlined with luminous paint. This is necessary because the light of a lamp may blind the pilot's eyes. As an automobile must be provided with headlights, so an airplane must be equipped also. It had already been found desirable to install twelve-volt generators on the Liberty engines of the mail planes to take care of all sorts of electrical equipment, such as radio, starters, electrically heated clothing, electric heaters, etc. The problem of providing a light strong enough for lighting use with only a twelve-volt generator was a difficult task. The light now used is located on the lower wing tip of the airplane. This light gives a beam divergence of 12 degrees, 250,000 candle power, has a nine-inch reflector, and a one and one-half inch focal length. The lamp is of thirty-three amperes and twelve volts. With this light the ground can be picked up from an altitude of about 800 feet, and ground details are distinctly visible from 300 feet.

To provide light in case of a forced landing, the mail planes carry two emergency lights. There are of the magnesium flare type and are provided with small parachutes to enable them to fall with a greatly retarded motion. They give a light of 400,000 candlepower for a length of time of three minutes. They are released in the same manner as a bomb is dropped.

Another important detail in connection with the plane is that of light reflection from the propeller disc. Different kinds of wood finishes reflect different and varied amounts of light. A series of tests revealed that the dark maroon finish reflects the least amount of light.

The problem of ground equipment was also one which at first baffled the Army Engineers. The present-day equipment includes boundary and obstacle lights, wind indicators and emergency landing lights as well as beacons. The boundary and obstacle lights used are ordinary 75 watt incandescent lamps arranged in conventional marine fixtures. These are generally placed 170 feet apart. When the pilot wishes to land, he observes these lights. They indicate to him that it is safe to land within their enclosed area. Such obstacles as nearby chimneys, flagpoles, wires, etc, must be indicated by arranging lights to show their position and height. The "wind sock," used to denote the direction of the wind, is located atop the hangar roof and must be well lighted to give the pilot the direction and velocity of the wind. The velocity of the wind may be closely approximated by the pilot by observing the stiffness with which the cone rides before the wind. Velocity may also be determined from the smoke of a bonfire or from a pyrotechnic flare dropped by the pilot himself.

It is possible to flood light a field by means of a special beacon. This lamp is generally a 36-inch arc beacon, equipped with a diverging door. This latter shapes the rays fan-light along the ground. It reaches its greatest effectiveness when mounted on a roof or tower. The arc beacon produces an intensity of five hundred million candlepower.

Now comes the question of lighting the route itself. From Chicago to Cheyenne there are five regularly established air mail landings, known as terminal fields. At each field is a high intensity arc searchlight, such as are used on board battleships, mounted on a fifty-foot tower. The beacon is set at an angle of one degree above the horizontal and, by means of a motor, makes three revolutions a minute. The angle of mean spread is about one degree, which amounts to an increase in diameter of a hundred feet a mile, so that at a distance of a hundred miles the diameter of the beam is about two miles. The pilots call this light the "Midnight Sun of the Air Mail." Its intense brilliancy, peculiar whitish color and its flash distinguish it from the arc light.

Stationed between each high-powered beacon are small acetylene intermittent lights, situated at a distance of every three miles. These are called routing beacons. The throw the light upward at eight degrees above the horizontal. The light flashes 150 times a minute and has a candlepower of 5000. These lights are visible for seven miles on a clear night. They operate unattended over a period of five months. When visibility is low, these are the guiding lights for the night flier.

A very interesting detail of these intermittent lights is their control by sun power. Attached to the lights are small automatic devices which switch off the lights as long as the sun shines. When darkness approaches or in case of a fog the light goes on and remains so until shut off by the sun's rays. This machine alone is one of the greatest contributions to night flying yet invented.

When a plane takes off at night, all lights on the field except the boundary lights are turned off. They must be kept off until the pilot has circled the field once at an altitude of a hundred feet. The pilot then switches off his landing lights, leaving only the navigating lights lit. These consist of a small red light on the left wing, a green on the right, and a white light on top of the rudder in the rear of the plane. Once in the air he is safe and, in case of motor trouble, his flares will light the ground sufficiently to enable him to make a good landing.

Many of the pilots fly just as willingly at night as by day, and with the ever-increasing new developments in lighting facilities, the commercial pilot will soon feel as the mail pilot in this regard.

RICHARD SCHLEICHER,
Sophomore Engineer.

OBSERVATION IN PRACTICE

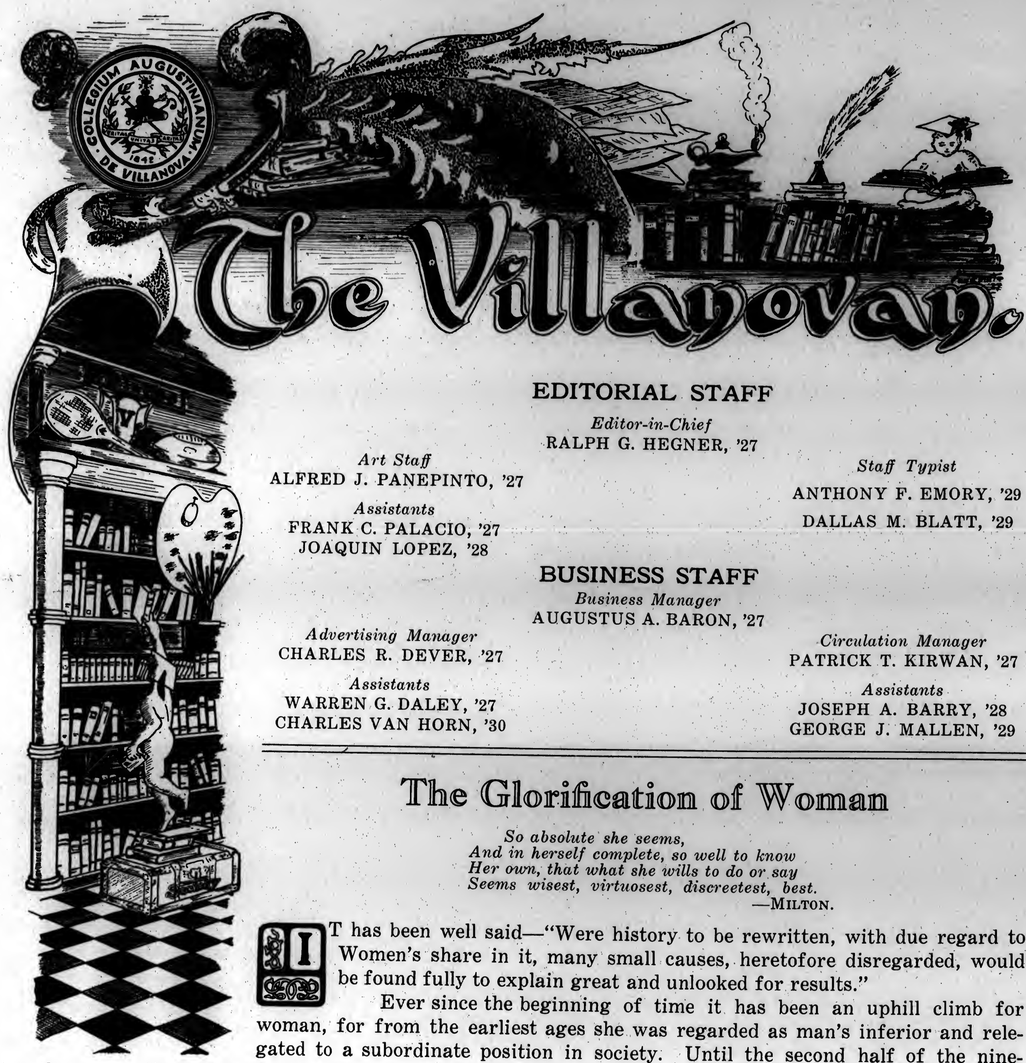
Sagacious observers define a poet as he who says what everybody wishes to say; and great fame is, therefore, a kind of self-applause. We rejoice in Shakespeare because he says what we think. Indeed, according to this view, renown is only recognition, and we recognize only what we know. But if we praise so warmly the man who says what we think, we cannot help praising the man who does what we would have done. Nothing seems easier than to write a poem like the "Song of the Shirt." Poor victims, women whose lives are inconceivably sad, and who, as cases of suicide in New York and other large cities show, despite every shame, are yet capable of absorbing passion. These are found everywhere in great cities, and some morning "one more unfortunate" is taken drowned from the river, or lies shot or poisoned by her or his own hand on the bed. It is an incident most familiar to ordinary experience. We speak of it with a shrug or a sigh, and pass on. But one day Hood described it in verse. The passionate pathos rings and tingles through the common heart and conscience. He has said what we all felt. How easy it was? It was only to transcribe the universal emotion. But he alone did it, his poem becomes an immortal strain in literature, and the singer himself is famous for the song forever.

In the same way nothing was easier than to put off from a port in Spain, and passing through the Straits of Gibraltar, to push steadily westward toward Cathay, and find a new world or a new way to the old. Anybody, we say, might have done it; but one man did it, and he, too, is honored and immortal.

In the streets of every great city we have all been in the habit of seeing and pitying the suffering of horses, and often a gallant and impetuous man has interfered between an abused brute and his tormentor. But our observation and sympathy and anger generally exhaled in exclamations. But one man's did not. He saw no more than the rest of us, but he did a great deal more. He went to the Legislature, and obtained the power of the law to stop the abuse. Instantly the old spectacle had a new aspect. The eyes of the whole community were turned threatenly upon the torturers of animals; the abuse of animals today is less than some years ago; and that man has a gracious and humane distinction which he has well won. As the poet sings what we all obscurely feel and think but cannot express, so the practical humanitarian does what we all see ought to be done, and what we are glad to have done, but what we should not have done ourselves.

We learn many things from observation, but there has to be a pioneer in everything. We do not take advantage of all our daily observations. True, they may seem to be simple little things and happenings we see, but who knows what they may contain. What is more simple than to watch an apple fall from a tree. Many people, of course, before Sir Isaac Newton, who had seen apples and other objects fall to the ground, but no one had thought very much about the reason. Like many other common events, this one had been taken for granted. Sir Isaac Newton, however, saw in such a common event, as a falling apple, the heart of a great problem. As a result of his thinking upon this he was eventually able to formulate certain great truths which no one before his time had been able to do. The late Dr. Conwell wrote that "Observation is every man's university." Indeed, a man who has an observing eye learns much and does not forget so quickly what he sees as what he hears or reads. But a person who sees and does not think and act will never be a leader.

NATHANIEL F. KEYS,
Sophomore Pre-Med.



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The Glorification of Woman

So absolute she seems,
And in herself complete, so well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuosest, discreetest, best.
—MILTON.

IT has been well said—"Were history to be rewritten, with due regard to Women's share in it, many small causes, heretofore disregarded, would be found fully to explain great and unlooked for results."

Ever since the beginning of time it has been an uphill climb for woman, for from the earliest ages she was regarded as man's inferior and relegated to a subordinate position in society. Until the second half of the nineteenth century the rating of woman to man was far below par. It has only been since the latter part of the eighteenth century that she has really "Come into her own." The thousands of years prior to the turning point were filled with the works of women. Although perhaps not always in a direct manner, but nevertheless in an indirect way. She has been the inspirer of innumerable great deeds and works. In every department of knowledge, when not inhibited by her environment, she has been the emulatress, if not the pier, of the most illustrious men who have contributed to the increase of human learning.

Today is no different from yesterday. The world continues to rotate and woman still continues to exist, though perhaps in the life of today she is different, in the sense that she is modern. But what one of those who existed in years gone by would not have been "modern," if conditions so existed? It is only in the last twenty-five years that woman has taken the foreground. Then why condemn her, as some do, simply because she is basking in the sunlight of her efforts in past centuries?

Much has been written and said about the "modern woman or girl" of the present day. True, there are some who always carry things to the extreme. This type everyone knows.

Then again there is another type which refuses to be modernized. But after all the "happy medium" type, the girl of her own convictions, with a good character and a heart of gold is worth more than either of the other types who do not possess these qualities and pretend to be what they are not.

HIGH HAT

With the close of the worst struggle in the history of this country, the well known phrase was uttered—"All men are created equal." The cause of this struggle was due to conditions similar to those existing in educational centers of today.

Many colleges, having maintained the custom of the "Hello" habit, are bewailing the fact that it is fast disappearing. Why is this? Everyone is passing the "buck," so to speak, leaving it up to the other to enunciate the greeting. Upper classmen think it the duty of the freshmen; a freshmen rule, to speak first. The freshmen think just the opposite, and the result is a silent campus.

This is not a rule for any one class or body. It is a tradition that has been on the campus since Villanova first came into existence. But, sad to say, this age-old tradition is becoming nothing more than a reminiscense.

The purpose of a college education is to broaden one. This is not arrived at by the mere gleaning from books. It results partly from books, and the rest from association. But how is this association to be had if the individual circle is not expanded? This can only be done by becoming acquainted, one with another.

You come here as a freshman with the full intent of spending four years, in order to obtain your degree. As a freshmen you speak to, say four or five fellow,s more than likely from your home town. The next year you find that two or three of these have not returned. How do you feel? You have to start all over, as in your first year, getting acquainted; whereas, if you had acquired the "Hello" habit, things would be entirely different.

Another item worthy of mention is that as regards to strangers. A stranger comes on the campus, and if he has no particular friend, he goes off the campus a stranger. Common decency and courtesy would require you to speak. Perhaps you didn't know he was a stranger. That may be true, but if you had made use of the little word "Hello" up until his arrival, you would have known.

If you don't care to be democratic or cosmopolitan, all well and good, but the first requisite of a Christian gentleman is to greet his neighbor. Are not your surrounding classmates your neighbors? Therefore do not get the opinion that the other fellow is "High Hat" because he does not speak first. Make the effort and speak first, and let us hear the old gray walls echo with that familiar greeting—"Hello!"

DRAMA ORGANIZED

For the past three years dramatics in general have been under the supervision of one man. The duties and responsibilities of these productions have assumed such proportions as to be well nigh impossible to handle. Therefore, the students presenting these different productions decided the time to be ripe for organization, whereupon the Dramatic Club was organized.

As much interest should be taken in this organization by the student body as is taken in any of the sports. Everyone should strive to become a member. True, you do not obtain a coveted "V" for your labors, but you do receive a return in the form of a "Key." This "Key" was unknown until last year, when it was awarded for the first time.

Not everyone can be an athlete, therefore everyone cannot obtain a letter. On nearly evry campus the key is considered to be worth more in after life than the letter. By this is meant the requirements to obtain a key are such as to warrant great benefit. It may not be obtained so gloriously as the letter, but in the end does it not stand for more scholastically? With all due respect for the letter, the key or scholastic honor lives longer. It is something to be sought, something that designates the wearer as a man of honor, a man of scholastic ability.

This club is open to every man in the school, so take some lively interest in it and make it as well known as any of our teams.

EDITOR.

DEO GRATIAS OF A MONK

'Tis evening and the misty moon's pale silver
Teems over the deeping shadows on the lake.
Around the hills a soulful silence lingers,
And whispering pines a low communion make.

Into his eyes there streams a beaconed glory,
In his brave soul the weary conflicts cease;
A hus and then upon the listening silence,
There falls the music of celestial peace.

Up through the shimmering falling moon mist
One shaft of light his soul-star wings above;
"Take and Receive, O Lord," a whole-burnt offering,
And 'round him falls the glory of a sacramental love.

JOHN T. MCCARTHY, Sophomore Classical.

The Cultural Aspect of the Mexican Situation

IN a speech given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus in the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia, Dr. James J. Walsh spoke on the pristine culture of the Mexican Indian.

Whereas the English, when they came to America, drove back the Indian, took his land from him and give him in return but small reservations upon which to eke out a miserable existence; the Spaniard took the Indian into his church, taught him the culture of the Old World and encouraged initiative in him in many fields of endeavor.

Dr. Walsh informed his audience that, contrary to popular opinion, the Mexican Indian is a very highly cultured race. To prove this point he brought out the facts of the existence of universities and hospitals long before their founding in the United States. He further developed his point by an examination of the architecture, of which he said we are just now taking cognizance of and beginning to copy. Nearly all the resorts that dot the state of Florida have types of architecture copied from the old Spanish and Indian types found in Mexico.

Dr. Walsh goes still further and tells us that this culture did not extend to only a privileged few, but entered into the individual's life. The expression of this culture and sense of beauty is found in the Indian's surroundings, and even in his cooking untensils.

The doctor said that the Indians did not merely exist, but lived. "To exist," he said, "means but to work, to sleep and to eat. To live means not only eating, sleeping and working, but giving and appreciating beauty; these two things raise man from the plane of the animal to that of a higher order. An appreciation of beauty reacts upon the soul and makes it more beautiful and God-like. The function of education is to develop in man the appreciation of beauty; it must teach man to love, and not merely to exist.

"The Pastoral Letter of the Catholic Episcopate or the United States on the religious situation in Mexico states that the education of the Indian was the result of the teaching of the church. Wherever religion was fostered, there also was fostered education. Wherever a church was built, there also was built a school."

The letter of Bishop Zummorraga, to the King of Spain, says, "That which occupies my thoughts, to which my will is most inclined and my small forces strive, is that in this city and in every diocese there shall be a college for Indian boys, learning grammar at least, and a great establishment with room for a large number of the daughters of the Indian."

The Pastoral letter goes on to tell of the many famous Indians who were educated in these schools and colleges. Numbered among these are de Cabrera, Mexico's greatest painter; Altomirano, a wonderful orator, poet and journalist; Archbishop Murgufa of Michoacan; Garua, the renowned lawyer; Govan, the poet, and many others—all Indians and all educated under the religion.

Dr. Walsh believes, as do many others, that art and culture flourish best where there is liberty, for liberty makes men fearless. This fearlessness engenders in him a freedom in his expressions which sooner or later are expressed in his art and culture. This freedom and independence man must have in order to do his best. Fear is not conducive to inspiration; inspiration comes when a man may strive for any goal unhindered. The great masterpieces of the ages have come from men who have been educated to appreciate beauty and are unhindered in the expression of that beauty.

But this golden age in the history of Mexico ended. To quote again the Pastoral Letter, "that fine picture fades and is replaced with sadness, when more than a century ago, Mexico's internal struggles began. In two centuries she had lost what three centuries of cultivation and peace had won for her—her churches seized; her wealth formerly dedicated to education and social welfare, turned over to the looter. The worst elements rose to power, and for them power was merely the road to riches."

The worst elements are responsible for the condition of Mexico as she is today. It was these who sold their country for a bag of silver; it was these who turned the churches into barracks and gambling houses; it was these who closed the schools that nurtured the great philosophers, the great poets and the great lawyers of long ago. It is none but these who are responsible for the great illiteracy that now darkens the Mexican and Indian outlook on life.

The policy of government very often determines the culture of the people who live under that government. Athens, with their tolerant government, thrived in all the arts. Sparta, under a militaristic rule, gave nothing to the world in art, literature, philosophy or science. They came to be narrow and brutal, fit only to rule their Helots. But since the policy of the government of ten determines the culture of its subjects, that policy should be upheld by a majority. The majority of people in Mexico are Catholics; from available statistics, this majority numbers ninety-five per cent.

Again, it may be asked since their number is so great, why do they not overthrow the present regime? In the first place, they are not organized like the minority; the minority control the ballot. In their hands is the power of suppressing any uprising. And it is not the policy of the Catholic Church to foster rebellion, nor to use brute force to attain her ends, for she was founded by the Prince of Peace.

The policy of a government, which often determines the culture of its people, is expressed in a constitution. This is a written document which sets forth the limit and power of a government. It is an instrument which enumerates and defines the rights and duties of governments, distributes its powers, prescribes the manner of their exercise and limits them to the end that the liberties of the citizens may be preserved. If a government had unlimited power, a constitution would be superfluous. A constitution is a guarantee of liberty; it forbids or should forbid encroachments upon rights of a higher order, which come to men not from the people, nor from the state, nor from any aggregation of states, but from the Creator of both men and states, Almighty God.

The rights of a higher order are inalienable rights. As expressed in the American Constitution, they are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is the duty of governments not to encroach on nor trespass on these rights. States exist for the service to those people who make up the state.

But the Mexican government violates an inalienable right by refusing liberty to her people; liberty of conscience—to worship in that manner in which they seem most content.

If the policy of the Mexican government is not conducive to liberty and happiness it will not foster art. It cannot give to the world an Esteban or a dePuerto. It will not build universities to which students of the world will come to study, nor hospitals which will be the admiration of the whole universe. It will not raise against the sky cathedrals and churches to which the faithful may come and receive comfort. Instead it will promote brutality, illiteracy and ignorance.

Some idea of this may be gained by looking over the history of Mexico under the religious in the "Golden Age." Mexico had a high standard of culture at that time. When later that liberty was suppressed to some extent, the standard was lowered. Now that liberty is utterly abolished, there will be no standard. Now that the religious are no longer able to teach in schools, the government schools, which have long been jealous of the religious schools because of their high standards, will now come to the fore. But it is inconceivable to think that, now that their competitors are out of the way, they will raise their own standards. Being now independent and without a rival, they will do as they please; which means for Mexico a dimming of the light.

Religion in Mexico had been back of the education. It was the clergy who gathered funds, built and taught in the schools and colleges. If you take away religion and refuse to let the religious teach the schools, you take away the very foundation upon which education in Mexico is built. Again, if we take away education, we destroy the seed of art and all real advancement. For nowhere can art and culture flourish if there is not, at the base, education.

A. J. SLOAN,
Senior A. B.

MY CONSCIENCE

As I sit in my study and dolefully read
Of some knight of the past and his mem'rable deed,
As I ponder, reflect on his act which will last
Through the ages of time, from the ages long past,
I am filled with a feeling of erring unseen
For what I might be; for what I might have been.

Old prophets have told us what's past is now dead;
We should look to the future with foresight instead.
Ah, yes! That is far better said than 'tis done;
Though age-rusted battles can never be won,
Sad thoughts of them draw out our long dormant tears
As our minds crystalize sad thoughts of past years.

Wait! Before me appears in my dim-lighted room,
A white clothed figure, as still as a tomb.
"Who are you?" I cry, "to have manners so rude
As to come to my door and so harshly intrude?"
But he stands there unmoved, as a guard at his post,
And I shrink in my chair, for this form is a ghost!

His eyes pierce my body as though made of steel;
My passions, my feelings, my thoughts to reveal.
He frowns, then he grins, as he leans 'gainst the door,
Then he utters an oath, with his eyes to the floor.
He advances so slowly, his face deathly pale!
"Oh, devil! Oh, Satin! Have mercy!" I wail.

"You fool," mutters he, in stentorian tone;
A sigh leaves my lips which is more like a groan.
"I am your conscience," continues this ghost;
"The things you do best are the things I love most,
But when you brood o'er sins you've done in past years,
I'll haunt you, and taunt you, and add to your fears."

"Look forward! Look forward!" he cries with a shout;
"When troubles fly fast, don't you turn face about!
Remember," cries he, as he strides to the door,
"Forget your mistakes and I'll come here no more!
Phantom-like he departs, as I sit there aghast;
I have seen, I have heard from the ghost of my past!

DALLAS M. BLATT, Sophomore Pre-Med.

Since the last issue the greatest social event in the history of Villanova took place. This was the fifth Belle Air Ball, staged under the supervision of the class of '27. Reports from outside sources indicated that the ball was conducted in a manner that demanded the highest type of praise. This is another trophy for the Senior Class to add to their large collection.

Rehearsals have begun for the annual production of "Vision." Although most of the cast from last year is back, this does not mean that the parts are clinched. Quite a few are graduating this year, which means that vacancies must be filled. Watch the bulletin board for notice of rehearsals, and come out. You may not have ever played before, but that doesn't say you haven't the ability. So come around, give your support, and make this a banner year for "Vision."

A sport, dormant for sometime, has lately been revived; it is the manly art of self-defense or boxing. The tournament you saw staged in the gym is an example of what is being done. If you think you have ability in that line, just report to "Ad" Snyder. He will see that you receive the proper training. This revival of the sport is due to none other than the "Ad" himself. Best of luck, "Ad," in your new role of coach and in the training of your proteges.

Something hitherto unknown in any college, took place recently. Again it is the Senior Class that demands attention. This something was the going on record of the class to support and up hold the authorities in any movement they consider beneficial for the college.

The time is gradually drawing near for the appearance of the Belle Air. This time it is the Year Book. But before it appears, the composers have a novel feature to offer; this you will read about in the special section. After you have read it, join in and participate in the program offered. Give it your assistance in order that it will be the "Best Yette."

After the Christmas Tree entertainment, there were three blind musicians to be taken to the Overbrook School for the Blind. They came by themselves and insisted on returning in like manner. As the staff had no machine to offer them, there was nothing else to do but let them have their way. One of the day students, Fitzpatrick by name, hearing of this, very cheerfully offered to drive them home. This act deserves commendation and is an example of the type of student Villanova possesses.

Here's your chance, men! A dramatic club has been organized. Anything in the line of theatrical productions will be staged by this club. How about giving it a helping hand in any way you can, *i. e.*, acting, stagehands, electrical work, art, etc.?

The standing of the Basketball Team is seven victories and three defeats. Not so bad—eh, what? A lot of credit is due Coach Cashman and the team because the teams they met were anything but cinches. Quite a few home games are to be played, so let's have a strong showing at every one.

Although recorded in the history of Villanova, one event, because of its nature, deserves mention in this column. That event was the Christmas Tree given by the staff of this magazine before the Christmas holidays. It is needless to go into detail about the success of the affair. Nevertheless, one thing demands attention, namely, the cooperation given by the student body. The Villanovan wishes to take this opportunity to formally thank those who so generously helped to make the affair such a success. The committee in charge consisted of A. Baron, J. Barry, J. Cunningham and P. Kirwan.

The Belle Air Enters National Contest

For the first time in the history of Villanova, the College Annual has entered a national year book contest. The contest is sponsored by the Tri-State Annual Service. This contest is conducted each year and three prize winning annuals are selected. The contestants listed already number over two hundred and seventy-five, which include the best and largest colleges and universities in the United States.

According to present plans as formulated by the editor and his staff, success as a prize winner is assured. The plans and details of the book have been worked out to perfection and are comparable to any book published. The 1927 Belle Air is really a superbook. Nothing is being spared within the means of the staff. The efforts put forth and the success so far attained only substantiate the above statements.

However, the Belle Air needs the support of every true Villanova student. Without your support all is in vain. Get behind the movement. Give your subscription during Booster Days. Become the owner of the prize winning Belle Air.

Big Booster Drive

The Belle Air Big Booster Drive begins Wednesday evening, February 23, and continues until Friday evening, February 25. The drive will be under the supervision of the circulation department. It will be an extensive effort to obtain subscriptions from each and every student enrolled at Villanova College. Within the three-day period every student will be personally interviewed and signed up for a subscription.

The drive will be a big undertaking for the staff and will entail an almost endless amount of work. For this reason a number of students have already offered their services in order to help put the drive across in a big way.

If you are a student of Villanova College you must be interested in its year book. If you are interested in your school you will subscribe to The Belle Air. If you are really loyal to your college you will not only subscribe, but you will work for the Annual and help get subscriptions from others. The staff is working hard, but they cannot do everything, the real success of the drive and consequently of The Bell Air depends on you. Your help means success—your indifference means failure. What shall it be?

Dance

The Belle Air Staff will give its first social function of the term, Saturday, February twenty-sixth in the College gymnasium.

The Dance will be held as a climax to Booster Days and will be a relaxation to the Staff from its arduous duties of the preceding days. A number of novel features are being planned for the dance, both in the form of decorations and specialty presentations during the dance.

The whole affair is being planned as a sort of crowning glory to a successful drive during Booster Days.

Who Is Most Popular?

Another feature of the Belle Air Booster Drive is a popularity contest. The contest will take the form of one vote to each subscription for the most popular man at Villanova. This comprehensive vote is expected to create much interest because of its novelty here.

The result of the contest should show clearly the type of man best liked at Villanova. In a school where club politics play such an insignificant part, the race should be a close one and a successful one, since where there is a lack of campaigning there invariably results the will of the majority.

In sponsoring this contest The Belle Air has created something worthy of continuance, since it will, from its very nature, tend to foster a friendly spirit and it will also give recognition where it is due. This contest will not be won by one with that artificial pleasing personality, but where the men who vote are situated as they are here, where they know the character of every man with whom they associate, where views and opinions pass as freely and as quickly as they do here, the winner must pass the acid test of a critical judgment and he must be a MAN.

Who will win?

The Belle Air of this year is planned on a large scale and at times it seems as though money is lavished needlessly, almost insanely, on some section of the book. However, the staff is determined to produce a book that will do honor to the name of Villanova, and it can be done only by spending money.

Four hundred copies of the book this year will total over four thousand five hundred dollars in expenses. The books will still be sold at the old rate of five dollars. It is only with the sale of hundreds of additional copies that expenses can be met. These additional copies must be sold among the students and through the efforts of the student body. The staff can only work and hope.

Catalogue of Belle Air Features

The book will contain approximately four hundred pages.
Picture of every faculty member, together with a resume of his work while teaching.
The name of every student at Villanova.
Ten action pictures of football games during the past season.
Over a hundred and thirty pen and ink drawings.
A history of the four departments, together with a picture of their Deans.
Twelve page section of dramatics, including pictures of the various plays.
Pen and ink portrait drawings of the major sport captains.
A page write-up of each fraternity and club dance.
Picture of the cheer leaders in action.
Fourteen pages of campus snapshots.
A write-up of the college library.
Four-page section of the Belle Air Ball.
Four-page section of the Junior Prom.
Action pictures of baseball games.
A special Class Day section.
Individual pictures of Juniors.
Full page pictures of the major sport captains in action.
An eight-page Alumni section.
A campus diary of every day in the scholastic year.
A special Junior Week section.
Special section for the Sophomore Hop.
Special Freshman Day section.
Action pictures of the track team.
Pictures of the band and orchestras.
The book will contain over six hundred and fifty photographs.
There will be a special twenty-four page section of campus scenes in color.
The whole volume is being compiled by a staff of thirty-two men.

Extracts From the Belle Air Diary

Sunday, Sept. 26th—Some of the boys arrived home from the Lebanon Valley game. "Thumb-touring" is reported slow. The boys are out of practice.

Tuesday, Sept. 28—The Wearing of the Green. Today the "Frosh" received their "dinks"—among other things.

Sunday, Oct. 3—The band played at the Sesqui-Centennial Mass held in Philadelphia in the Sesqui grounds.

Wednesday, Oct. 6th—Initiation of the "Frosh" into the Ancient Order of the Hobble Gobble. Some of them took an involuntary trip to the City of Brotherly Love.

Saturday, Oct. 16th—Bucknell is beaten! The Wildcats came from behind in the last quarter to win 7-3.

Tuesday, Oct. 19th—Many arguments are being waged today as to whether or not Wilkes-Barre has prettier girls than Philadelphia, Lawrence, New York ,etc. The consensus of opinion favors Wilkes-Barre—but perhaps some of the boys are prejudiced (?).

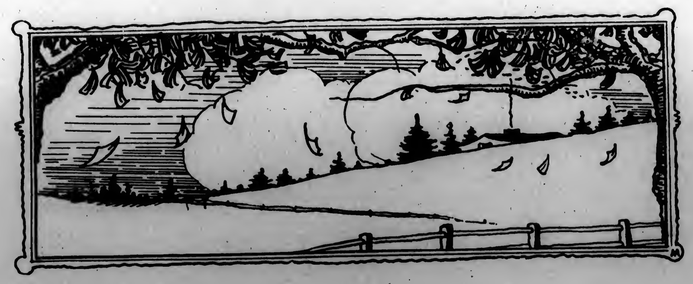
Monday, Oct 25th—Nearly all the boys agree that catch-as-catch-can-dining is an improvement over the old method.

Friday, Oct. 29th—An unofficial investigator, a senior, reports that orangeade is expensive at Devon Park Hotel.

Friday, Nov. 19th—An entertainment given by the Italian Club. A banner was presented by the Club to the football team. It's a beauty.

Thursday, Nov. 25th—The boys who did not go home got their turkey in Allentown. Villanova 54—Muhlenberg 0. A glorious end of a good season.

Thursday, Dec. 16th—The Villanovan Christmas Tree was held tonight, sponsored by the Villanovan. A good entertainment and Santa Claus (Bill Goggin) distributed gifts to all.



Earn Some Money

There are quite a number of business houses in the vicinity of the College and in Philadelphia who are regular advertisers in The Belle Air. When they realize the scope of this year's book, together with the increased circulation, it will require very little persausion to induce them to take larger advertisements. There are a great many other firms who have never been approached on the idea of Belle Air advertising—firms that figure an average return from such advertising, based on scientific investigagation.

The Belle Air staff is paying 10% commission on all such advertisements for the book. The territory is so large that it cannot be taken care of by the few on the advertising department, and they are using this method to insure that no advertiser will be left unsolicited.

If you want to make some money see the business manager or any member of the staff. Leads will be furnished, helps will be given, and commissions will be promptly paid.

Villanova's Genius

It would not be amiss to say that The Belle Air has in its editor the most accomplished artist of any college year book in the country. Few students, if any, realize the technical exactness and artistic proportion of Mr. Panepinto's work. For the past four years he has supplied Villanova with posters, floaters, cartoons, advertisements, and cover designs. His drawing during this time have mounted into hundreds and possibly thousands. Several art societies number him among their members. During his spare hours he is doing commercial designing for Philadelphia newspapers.

The classmates who are intimately acquainted with this genius, tell us that the one thing near and dear to his heart is the production of The Belle Air. If he has put time and effort into his past drawings, he will spend weeks and months on the work at hand.

If Panepinto's past works have done him honor, his present work, The Belle Air, will reflect the dazzling glory of a masterpiece on its creator.

Back
the
Big
Belle
Air
"BEST YETTE"

Subscribe

For the convenience of the friends of Villanova whom we are unable to solicit personally during Booster Days, we offer the subscription blank below. If you are interested in The Belle Air, send us your name and address.

Subscription Blank

I hereby subscripe to..... copies of The Bell Air.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

The Belle Air is $5.00 per copy.

What Does "The Belle Air" Offer You Personally?

"The Belle Air of Villanova College" is just what it says. It is the annual volume of our institution—a book of remembrances of the entire college—of each individual, and of *you.*

The Senior Class is publishing this volume—but it is not a senior book! It is a 4-class annual—a book of *everyone* at "V," a book for *you.*

FRESHMEN—lend us your eyes—as a class, and as separate students. As a class, you will be photographed as the men of 1930. As individuals we offer—a special snapshot section—a page picture of class autographs (this page will be a photo of a sheet of paper autographed by each class member—including *you*)—a page of Freshman committee, to recall the men who helped guide your first college ship. Another feature, among others, is the "Freshman Roll," including *your* name, course and home. town.

Are you a SOPHOMORE? Do you recall the Sophomore section in the last year's Belle Air? Remember the class photograph and class history? Well, that much is just a "starter" in the Soph section this year. In bulk alone, nearly three times as many pages will be devoted to the Sophomore department this year as there were in the last volume of the Belle Air. Individual autographs on a page, every Sophomore autographing the Soph sheet long before the book goes to press, and a reproduction of this appearing in the section. A snapshot department solely for Sophomores—for *you* individually, in the meantime; a portion for Soph. committees; individual photographs of the class officers; Soph. roll, and still more "Sophomore Specials."

JUNIORS—we are assured of *your* pledged support and co-operation—*your* recent lines of procedure have given added strength to our foundations. Let's now consider what returns, in appreciation, the Belle Air will give you—yes, each Junior personally.

The individual photos will be mounted on panels—six to a page, accompanied by a list of achievements—club membership, etc., of each man, across his picture, and across *your* picture. Have you considered that in many college annals, alloting a page for six men, seniors at that, would seem like Xmas to them? As Juniors, you deserve proper recognition in the realm of upper classmen. In your hands rest the majority of existing social traditions. Heretofore, the Junior Class in the Villanova year book was given no more prominence than the lower classes. We were in such a state of affairs last year and can appreciate the effects. In *your* hands, now rests this new tradition, started by yourselves—as

separate students, and still as a class—to uplift the Junior standards to their proper plane. You accepted our suggestion—you are initiating this new event.

Besides the individual photos of the officers, the snapshots, Junior autographs, class roll and committees, the Junior activities are detailed under another section of the book—the "Society" section. Junior week is a feature here. This series of events, the most comprehensive and extensive social set of a man's four years in college, is duly treated with a lively touch of pictures—committees, Junior Week snapshots, etc. The climaxing episode—the Junior Prom follows in a special set of pages. A surprise number is in store here.

Does not the Belle Air spirit behind these pages briefly reviewed justify your recent proceedings to support our 1927 volume?

SENIORS—To review our section is probably repetition to us—but let us reconsider the new features for the benefit of our other readers. One page for each senior, including a formal picture and an informal. The bottom of every formal picture will bear the autograph of that senior. Snapshot section for ex-classmates, of '27. Belle Air Ball feature in Society section, including the Senior dance couples. These pages likewise have a "Senior" suprise. Other parts of this department include class roll, individuals of class officers, and committees.

FACULTY MEMBERS—Through your individual help, a successful "Administration" department is under way. The separate photographs on panels are accompanied with the proper information regarding each man—his Alma Mater, courses taught in the college, and other notes of interest. Each school is given a separate section, including a history of the department, faculty administration in that school etc.

ALUMNI—Your section is now in the making—the first Alumni Section to appear in any Belle Air thus far. City organizations, activities, and other features of alumni interest will be included. The success of this section depends on your individual assistance.

ATHLETES AND COACHES—We are not letting "space" limit the extent of this section. The football section is now complete, in layout, and is peppered up with lively action pictures of most of the games. You have seen some of the photos to be used on our bulletin board, haven't you? Every major sport is being allotted enough space to make it an individual section in itself—with enough photographs to enliven and make realistic the descriptive athletic narratives. A novel dividing page for each sport has been designed, containing photos of the coach, captain, and an action picture of that sport in the background. This division has plenty of pep—typical of the athletic spirit we took part in during the past Wildcat grid season and now continuing on the court.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS—Your department includes frat group picture, officers, members, a two-page write-up containing appropriate pictures of banquets, athletic frat teams, or other organization activities, a full page of snapshots of immediate interest—and a picture of the seal or frat pin.

CLUBS—Ah! The old home town! That old high school! How you cherish the very sound of its name! But more than that, will you hold dear the "town boys"—the whole gang—all together! The list of members will be accompanied by a resume of activities

COLLEGE ACTORS—An enlarged dramatic section will cover in a very detailed fashion, the important late stage productions. Vision—Destiny, and Every Freshman—all featured with illustrations. *You* will play an important role in this permanent set of scenes! Yes, *you* will be in this lasting limelight.

YE STAFFS—Aren't you working hard on one of the five college publications on our grounds? Well, the gang won't miss the fact! Each publication will be photographed, as a staff and as a college magazine or book—with all important factors receiving proper emphasis.

SOCIAL SET—You attended that whatchamacallum Hop, with wattsername—didn't you? Well, that dance will be part of the Society section. Every dance of the year will be allotted a separate page, including committees, floater design, etc. Recall the Villanovan Xmas Tree? Surely you do, now, but will remember it as vividly six or seven years hence? The Belle Air will bring it back, and with the same spirit that characterized it when it was given. This department is headed by the Belle Air Ball, Junior Week, and the Junior Prom. Then follow the Soph Soiree, Frosh Day and Hop, other dances and social events. This is the section that will remind you how you spent your important evenings when the books were "jacked up!" What say?

(The Campus scene section, entirely new, and many other novel features of the Belle Air of 1927 are being kept "in the staff" as surprise numbers for when the book makes its debut on the campus.)

All of the above messages are intended, primarily, as individual. *You* surely come under a few of them! In as many of them as you fall under, in just as many times and parts of the volume will *your* individuality appear.

The Belle Air this year is not merely a publication. It is a vital issue—an unbreakable link between *you* and your Villanova; a link that retains its lustre—whose brilliance illuminates the memory of by-gone college days. And those days—they're forgotten in their details unless a volume of memories is at hand! After all—the thrill received from recalling old incidents is not in the generalness nor greatness of the event alone, but in the details—the minor happenings that united in making it an event. And here is where The Belle Air will come to play and reveal, in an instant, its value as a treasure, and your individuality.

You've listened to our facts—may we list your pledged support? Come on—Belle Air—Let's go!

ALFRED J. PANEPINTO,
Editor-in-Chief, *The Belle Air.*

SHORT AND SWEET

I saw a peach across the way,
All smiles and wondrous fair;
Quick shift, a word, and answer gay,
And the peach became a pair.

I rose with mad alacrity
To give to her my seat;
A question whether I or she
Should stand upon MY feet.

(Translation)

Athletic Editor
HARRY J. BURLINGTON, '27

Assistants
THOMAS A. BRESLIN, '29
CHARLES L. MARTIN, '29

Consili Regimen Virtuti Corporis Adde

WILDCATS TRIM PHARMACY IN SEASON'S OPENER—32-19

From all indications, Rube Cashman is following the footsteps of Mike Saxe by putting a winning team on the basketball floor to represent Villanova.

Starting with a second team that was fully equal to Pharmacy's best, the Blue and White gained a slight lead over the Philadelphians. In the second half the regulars, comprising Captain Sheehan, Barry, Lolos, Nolan and Henry took up the battle, and from then on the margin widened until the game took on an extremely lop-sided aspect.

The first team showed remarkable speed and accuracy, while the seconds proved there is no lack of good substitutes.

Sheehan was high scorer for the evening with ten points.

The lineup:

Pharmacy		Villanova
Pascol	Forward	Sichi
Yungt	Forward	Birminghom
Granahan	center	Fahey
Powlowski	Guard	Lolos
Wasta	Guard	Tracy.

VILLANOVA TOPPLES TEXTILES

Displaying a ripping offense and a tight defense, the Wildcats stored away their second consecutive victory of the season against Textile, 29 to 19.

Captain Joe Sheehan led the scoring with thirteen points, ten of these being from field tosses. He was dropping the ball in from all angles and at the same time holding Wooley, ace of the Textilers, to a low score.

Chris Lolos played his first game as center, and displayed wonderful form. He was second high scorer. Barry, Henry and Nolan played their usual good game.

The lineup:

Textile		Villanova
Wooley	Forward	Sheehan
Shirer	Forward	Barry
Gutekunst	Center	Lolos
Wright	Guard	Henry
Luban	Guard	Nolan

OSTEOPATHY DEFEATED

In a game featured by a whirlwind comeback in the second half, "The Wildcats" took the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy into camp by a score of 37-11. The first half was slow and uninteresting, characterized by close guarding on both sides. It ended in a deadlock—6-6. In the second stanza Cashman's proteges struck their stride and with the veteran Sheehan scintillating, the game took on a different aspect. The old combination of last year worked to perfection. Barry, Lolos, Sheehan, Nolan and Severance sifting twelve two-pointers through the meshes and missing only two of eleven attempts from the fifteen-foot mark. At the same time the "Bone Crackers" were held scoreless from the field. The home team worked as a unit on the defense and the elusive Osteopathy forwards did not manage to slip away once. The "Wildcats" are fast rounding into shape and it augurs well for the difficult games of the Christmas holidays.

The lineup:

Villanova		Osteopathy
Barry	Forward	McHenry
Sheehan	Forward	Bradford
Lolos	Center	Sullivan
Henry	Guard	Loughton
Nolan	Guard	Parker

Field Goals: Barry, 2; Sheehan, 3; Lolos, 3; Nolan, 2; Severance, 2; McHenry, 1; Bradford, 1.

Foul Goals: Barry, 3 out of 3; Sheehan, 4 out of 4; Lolos, 2 out of 3; Henry, 1 out of 3; Nolan, 2 out

of 3; Severance, none out of 1; McHenry, 3 out of 4; Loughton, none out of 1.

Substitutions: Severance for Sheehan, Myrtetus for Lolos, Sichi for Severance, Tracey for Henry, Fahey for Myrtelus. Thomas for Parker, Jennings for Thomas, Thomas for Jennings.

C. C. N. Y. SURPRISES

So far this season we have not heard of a score such as that 11-9 decision in the game between the City College of New York and Villanova. The game was like an argument between two old lawyers neither could trip the other.

The first half ended with a 4 to 3 score, in favor of the C. C. N. Y. It was a game to be decided on fouls, and the New Yorkers took advantage of the few that were called. The only foul made by the Blue and White was tossed in by Henry. Sheehan and Lolos scored two double-deckers apiece, and with them the scoring for Villanova ended.

Lack of scoring would seemingly indicate a slow game, but the fact that first one team and then the other would crop out into the lead made the game as exciting as a Russian revolution.

Only one substitute was made by the Wildcats, Severance for Barry.

The lineup:

Rubenstein	Forward	Sheehan
Ruskin	Forward	Barry
Goldberg	Center	Lolos
Musil	Guard	Henry
Hirsch	Guard	Nolan

ST. JOHN'S GAME

Following the harrowing loss to C. C. N. Y. during the holidays, the Wildcats came through against St. John's when they chalked up a 36-19 victory.

Lolos and Sheehan started the ball rolling in the first half, and by the end of the second stanza the whole aggregation was under way. Cashman's proteges looked like the finished product in the last ten minutes of play.

A powerful offense was headed by Lolos and Barry, and was balanced by the stellar defensive work of Sheehan and Nolan. Lolos and Sheehan garnered enough points between them to defeat the lads from Brooklyn.

During the first half, a youth from St. John's by the name of Kleneman kept his team in the running. He was well shackled in the second half, however, and the Blue and White proceeded to swamp the visitors.

The lineup:

St. John's		Villanova
Kleneman	Forward	Severance
Seiferd	Forward	Barry
Freeman	Center	Lolos
Flanagan	Guard	Henry
Gallagher	Guard	Sheehan

Substitutions—St. John's: Rhodes for Seiferd; Collins for Rhodes; McAlpine for Flanagan; Polo for Gallagher. Villanova: McGuire for Severance; Nolan for Lolos.

Field Goals—Kleneman, 4; Foreman; Flanagan, 2; Barry, 3; Lolos, 5; Henry; Sheehan, 4; Nolan, 3.

Foul Goals—Seiferd; Foreman, 2; Flanagan, 2; Lolos; Henry; Sheehan; Sloan.

BLUE AND WHITE DOWNS ST. JOE

Displaying speed that was remarkable, Villanova swept the Crimson and Gray aside in an exciting battle, to win by the score of 30 to 17. The game was played in Penn's new Palestra.

The doughty Crimson team fought hard, but were no match for the speedy Wildcats. From the start the Villanova five outplayed them, and, led by Hughie Nolan, proceeded to make the victory secure.

St. Joe was unlucky, as it chanced that Hughie had "his eye" the whole evening. Nolan accounted for fourteen of his team's thirty points, ringing in four from the floor and six goals from the foul line. Besides his scoring, Nolan played a bang-up game on the defense.

Joe and Bart Sheehan, the Camden brothers, opposed each other on rival teams for the fourth and last time in their collegiate career.

Henry, Joe Sheehan and Nolan starred for the Blue and White, while Oakes and Bart Sheehan played exceptionally well for the Stiles streeters.

The lineup:

St. Joseph's		Villanova
Oakes	Forward	J. Sheehan
B. Sheehan	Forward	Barry
Collins	Center	Lolos
Branka	Guard	Nolan
Walker	Guard	Henry

Field Goals—Oakes, 2; B. Sheehan; Gricco; J. Sheehan, 2; Barry; Lolos; Henry; Nolan, 4.

Foul Goals—B. Sheehan, 2; Collins, 4; Gricco, 3; J. Sheehan, 2; Lolos; Nolan, 6; Henry.

Referee—Glascott.

ST. JOHN'S AVENGES DEFEAT

After taking their first game from St. John's, the Wildcats entered the return fray with a little too much confidence.

From the first whistle, the Brooklynites started off with an attack that was hard to stop. A flashy fellow, Feeney by name, dropped in three or four impossible shots and before it was realized, St. John's was on the long end of a 21-9 score.

With the start of the second half, the real fury of the Wildcats was displayed. While the St. John score remained stationary, the Blue and White was taking long strides forward. However, the margin rolled up by the home team in the first half was too large to overcome, and the game ended with a 30-23 victory for St. John's.

The lineup:

St. John's		Villanova
Kleinman	Forward	Sheehan
Flanagan	Forward	Barry
Truman	Center	Fahey
Gallagher	Guard	Lolos
Feeney	Guard	Severance

UNIVERSITY CLUB GAME

In a game replete with thrills, Villanova defeated the University Club of New York, 23-20. From the opening whistle it was a nip and tuck affair, and was anybody's game at all stages. The former collegians had a veteran team on the floor, and this victory places the Wildcats in the limelight. Lolos scintillated for Villanova, sifting three two-pointers through the meshes.

The home team took the lead at the beginning, but the Wildcats reversed things by dropping in a field goal and a foul in quick succession. From then on they kept the lead, narrow though it was.

This victory gave Villanova an even break on the New York trip, they having lost to St. John's on the preceding night.

The lineup:

University Club		Villanova
Jarvis	Forward	Severance
Knipe	Forward	Slane.
Raye	Center	Fahey
Smith	Guard	Nolan
McGreal	Guard	Henry

Substitutions—University Club: Wendisch for Smith. Villanova: Sheehan for Severance, Barry for Slane, Lolos for Fahey.

Field Goals: Jarvis, 4; Knipe, 1; Raye, 2; Wendisch, 2; Severance, 1; Nolan, 2; Henry, 2; Lolos, 3; Sheehan, 2.

Foul Goals: Jarvis, 1; Raye, 1; Nolan, 1; Barry, 1; Sheehan, 1.

TEMPLE VS. VILLANOVA

Temple defeated the Blue and White quintet before a crowd of three thousand basketball enthusiasts at Conway Hall, in a furious game which went two extra periods, before Temple nosed out the Wildcats 34 to 33.

The score was 29 all, when the forty minutes were over marking the ending of the game officially. In the first extra period the score was an even 31, for both teams.

Starting the second extra period, Shair tallied a foul shot and then Stackowski tossed in a long one; this proved to be the deciding toss, as a second later Lolos heaved in a long one for Villanova. The game ended a few seconds later, 34 to 33.

Temple		Villanova
Wooley	Forward	Sheehan
Litwack	Forward	Barry
Jepson	Center	Lolos
Stamberg	Guard	Nolan
Shair	Guard	Henr

Field Goals: Wooley, 4; Litwack, 4; Jepson, Shair, Stamber, Stackowski, 3; Severance, Sheehan, 2; Barry, Lolos, 2; Nolan, 3; Henry.

Foul Goals: Wooley, 1; Litwack, 3; Jepson, 1; Shair, 1; Stamberg, 2; Severance, 2; Sheehan, 7; Lolos, 2; Henry, 2.

Referee—Kelly.

VILLANOVA DEFEATS LOYOLA

Displaying a well versed attack, Villanova defeated Loyola at the 104th Medical Regiment Armory in Baltimore by a tremendous rush in the second half, to win by a score of 32 to 18.

The ~~score~~ was deadlocked at half time at 13 all. At the start of the second half, Sheehan countered a field goal and foul to break the deadlock. A moment later Nolan followed suit. Dudley then tossed in a long one for Loyola. He was followed by Helfrich, who threw in another long one and a foul. When Nolan scored another field goal, the score was 22-18.

Villanova then spurted and ran the score to 32 before the final whistle.

Dudley was the star of the game, closely followed by Nolan and Sheehan, considering that he was playing with several carbuncles, played a wonderful game.

The score:

Loyola		Villanova
Dudley	Forward	Severance
Helfrich	Forward	Gillespie
Rogers	Center	Fahey
Child	Guard	Nolan
Enright	Guard	Henry.

Loyola	13—15—18
Villanova	13—19—32

Substitutions: Sheehan for Gillespie, Barry for Severance, Lolos for Fahey; Wiggins for Helfrich, Kane for Dudley, Bunting for Rogers, Interiere for Enright.

Field Goals: Severance, 3; Nolan, 3; Henry, 1; 6; Child, 1.

Foul Goals: Severance, 1; Nolan, 1; Henry, 1; Sheehan, 4; Barry, 1; Lolos, 1; Helfrich, 1; Dudley, Sheehan, 2; Barry, 1; Dudley, 2.

VILLANOVA SLAPS GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Wildcats outclassed the heavy George Washington five in a hard game, to the tune of 31 to 21.

Starting away at a pace that was never reached by the Colonials, Villanova kept a wide margin in the score. Seven points were tacked up for the Wildcats before George Washington entered the scoring column.

The ball was in the hands of Villanova during most of the game and the Colonials, incidentally, were kept on the defensive.

Nolan, Sheehan and Barry were high scorers of the evening, with five, four and three field goals respectively.

The line-up:

George Washington U.		Villanova
Bland	Forward	Gillespie
Sapp	Forward	Severance
Haun	Center	Fahey
Carey	Guard	Nolan
Wallace	Guard	Henry

Substitutions: G. Washington U.—Perry for Bland; Althouse for Sapp. Villanova—Barry for Gillespie; Sheehan for Severance; Lolos for Fahey.

Field Goals: G. Washington U.—Bland, 1; Sapp, 1; Haun, 2; Carey, 2; Wallace, 3. Villanova—Barry, 3; Sheehan, 4; Lolos, 1; Nolan, 5.

Foul Goals: G. Washington U.—Bland, 1; Sapp, 2. Villanova—Severance, 1; Sheehan, 3; Henry, 1.

Referee—Metzler.

TRAINING THE ATHLETE FOR TRACK

I have been asked to give you an article on training for track. This is rather difficult suject to write on as in the first place it is seldom two men training for the same event require the same kind of work, so that I will be compelled to make this a sort of average work for a squad of men.

I am a great believer in plenty of slow jogging before I start a man at speed, as in starting to train men I find it a good rule to make haste slowly and my experience has shown me that fast running before the muscles have been toughened by a lot of slow work has a tendency to cause sore legs, pulled tendons, etc. On the other hand, when the men have been sufficiently hardened, casualties of that kind seldom occur.

As to the kind and amount of work a man should do for the 100 yards, which we will take up first. I usually give a jog of about three laps or three quarters of a mile daily for ten days or two weeks and after that time I cut the work down to two laps and twice a week have them take a sprint of fifty or sixty yards and at the same time try to develop quick starting. With say, three weeks of this kind of work, the boys are ready for a trial at the full distance, and in another week they should be ready to repeat and should be ready to race at the end of six weeks.

As to the other sprints, the 220 and 440 yards, the training is practically of the same character except that the distances are increased both as to jogging and speeding. In the 440 I like to speed them 220 or 300 yards and also let them run through 600 yards once in a while before I ask them to run 440 at speed. But with few exceptions, I do not ask them to work the regular distance more than once a week. I may say here that I expect some of the boys will probably accuse me of reversing myself when they come out to train. So I may as well admit that that is liable to happen for, as I said earlier in this article, it is hard to find two or more boys in a college bunch that require the same system of training.

The field events are the hardest to train for as it takes a long time to attain proficiency in these seven events. First they must get in condition by plenty of jogging on the track. After that comes the effort necessary to get the proper form for the event for which they are training, as it is a grave mistake to try for distance until form has been at least learned in a rudimentary way. From now on the improvement should be steady. Always the athlete in any field event should be careful not to overwork, strained muscles are hard to get back to normal.

I think I have given a general and fairly comprehensive outline of training for track and field events and will now conclude with some idea of how the boys should conduct themselves as to eating, smoking, sleeping, etc. No boy who is in training should smoke. As to eating it depends a lot on the physical make up of the particular boy. To one who is inclined to fat, I would suggest cutting out all starchy foods, while the boy who is naturally thin I would allow potatoes, rice, etc., in moderation. The rule against smoking is positive and every athlete should aim to get at least eight hours sleep.

If a normal boy will follow these instructions, every one can do something creditable for his college and also improve his health and capacity for study at one and the same time.

JAMES H. MEREDITH, Coach.

STANDING OF THE FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	
Delta Pi Epsilon	2	0	1000
Lambda Kappa Delta	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Pi	1	1	.500
Epsilon Phi Theta	0	2	.000

"BOXING"

BOXING as a sport has made rapid strides in the last twenty-five or thirty years in becoming one of the greatest athletic spectacles before the public. When in the right hands, of men who do not abuse its best qualities for the love of money, it is one of the most interesting and exciting sports in the realm of athletics.

Boxing as a sport dates back to the time of the Roman gladiators, who fought in the Coliseum on holidays for the entertainment of the people and as political propaganda for the senators of that time.

Gladiators at that time fought with swords, hand knives and clubs. With them it was a duel until the death of one from wounds ended the battle. Some unknown athlete of that time conceived the idea of using his fists for weapons, bare fists were used for a while, but it was not a gory enough spectacle for the Roman mob, and then the first boxing gloves were invented.

They were of leather, without fingers and extended about two inches above the athletes wrists. Sewed on these gloves were small blocks of lead about one-half inch thick and an inch square. About fifty in all on each hand. You can well imagine what damage a blow from a fist covered with a glove of this type would do.

There were no rules, two men wearing nothing to protect thmeselves, standing in a sanded arena and striking one another until death came to one and victory to the other.

After the fall of Rome we hear no more of boxing until along in the seventeenth century when England seems to have had a number of fighters who traveled from town to town and from bar to bar meeting the local bully or athlete just for the love of a good fight.

Men of means who were interested in sports living at that time would become a patron to one of these fighters. They would hire a good trainer, clothe and feed the fighter, who in turn would fight any opponent his patron and backer would pick. There would be large bets on both sides.

These fights were fought in a field picked by the backers. The fighters wore long tights and spiked shoes. Butting, wrestling, gouging and strangle holds were allowed and a round ended when one or the other was wrestled or knocked to the ground. There was then a thirty-second rest period, after which if one failed to toe a mark in the center of the ring, the fight was awarded to his opponent. These battles were all fought with bare knuckles.

Later in the nineteenth century, there came into being the London Prize Ring Rules, all fights were decided as above, but this was the first time any set of rules were ever compiled for the sport.

Boxing flourished in England during this time and well on into the latter part of the nineteenth century when America, who had few fighters up to this time, began to be noticed. They were going over and licking the Englishmen regularly.

America became supreme in the boxing world during the John L. Sullivan era. John L. was the last champion under the London Prize Ring Rules and The first under the Marquis of Queensbury Rules. The Marquis of Queensbury Rules were a set of rules drawn up at the request of the great English sportsman, whose name they bear. They called for a ring of from eighteen to twenty feet square, three ropes a foot apart, to keep the athletes in the ring. Gloves were to be of a certain weight, no wrestling, gouging or strangle holds allowed. The rounds were to be of three minutes' duration with one minute rest period and a fighter was "out" when he went down and was unable to continue after ten seconds of time which was counted by the referee.

During this time boxing was not in very good public favor, but was looked on as a brutal, disgusting sport. Today it rates with all the other sports and is one of the greatest crowd attractions in the realm. Witness the fact that at the last heavyweight championship, Gene Tunney vs. Jack Dempsey, at Philadelphia, one hundred and thirty thousand people sat in the rain, and paid over a million and a half dollars to do so.

In the old days a boxer was a lucky man who could even make his daily bread by the use of his fists. Jack Hagan, our football trainer, a man who in his prime fought the best there was and when I use that expression I mean just that, for in Jack's time and his class they were "good." He has told me that he fought every night in the week and twice on Saturday and Sunday for thirty-five dollars, and if he lost any he had to pay over five dollars of that to the man he lost to. "Great stuff." Why a boy in the preliminary bouts at a cheap club would laugh at that nowadays. Jack once fought for the championship of the world with George Dixon, twenty rounds to a draw and received for his end a paltry sixty dollars. They sure paid fighters well in those days.

Boxing today pays more money than any other sport for the time and effort spent training and competing.

Boxers in the old days were looked upon as being of a rather crude and low profession. Whereas today they are accepted most everywhere they may go as equals.

This sport today is regulated by boards in the different states, who are appointed by the Governors, and they regulate the number of rounds, the licensing of the boxers, managers, seconds, promoters and club owners. They see that all bouts are on the level, that forfeits are posted for appearance and administer punishments for infractions of rules.

The different states have a working agreement whereby a boxer, manager, etc., who violates a rule in one state is barred from working in another state until he is cleared of the charge or has satisfied the state by taking a suspension for a period of time.

Stepping out of the professional aspects of the game, let us dwell on its amateur status.

In all parts of the United States there are clubs who foster boxing as a form of exercise and who hold tournaments, in which those who like to box in competition may do so without turning professional.

Colleges and schools all have boxing teams who compete against one another. In most it is a major sport and a letter is awarded to those who make the team.

Villanova, until a few years ago, had a team and will again if the student body will get behind it and help, if even in a small way. We are a growing institution and if we are to compete with other schools this sport should be placed on the calendar along with the other sports. It is a sport which all can compete in to some extent, and derive benefits which in time of stress will be very much appreciated by those who may need it.

Boxing is a good clean sport. It is a body and brain builder par excellence.

For proof of the good qualities of boxing the skeptic can look at the number who day in and day out box for pleasure in the numerous gymnasiums throughout the country.

HENRY W. SNYDER, Coach,
Senior Business.

CLASS SHOWN IN BOXING TOURNAMENT

One of the most colorful spectacles ever witnessed in the Villanova gymnasium was the recent boxing taurnament.

In the 119-pound class, Boohr and O'Donnell battled to a draw. O'Donnell showed a clever brand of footwork, but Boohr balanced the decision by uncorking a few powerful blows to the mid-section.

McIntyre won the judge's decision over McGinty in a battle that will long be remembered. The fracas was nip-and-tuck and the decision close. Both weighed in at 135.

The tilt that was probably the hardest fought of the evening disclosed two very handy 147 pounders. From beginning to end it was a series of hard blows and furious attacks. Never once did the action let up. The decision was awarded to Cicero over Abyrinski towards the close of the last round.

In the 160-pound class Burlington defeated Yarnall in a hard-hitting and fast contest. Yarnall's superb condition was a big factor, as he withstood a furious attack in the first two rounds and stood his own on the third by jabbing a clever left.

McAndrews and Kirnan showed up very nicely in the 170-pound class. Both men were clever boxers and McAndrews carried a punch in either hand. The set-to was close in the first and part of the second rounds, but McAndrews' strength put him far enough in the lead to gain an easy decision.

Hillen and Martin, 175 pounds, fought to a draw in a friendly enemy battle. Both were two fisted sluggers that forsook defense for attack and they surely made an exciting and enjoyable match for the crowd.

In the heavyweights' class Conlin and Harkins fought to a draw in real heavyweight style. Conlin had a hard left jab to the face and Harkins countered with a stiff right to the body. The bout went four furious rounds.

Langdon gained a close decision over Vail in the other heavy bout. They didn't seem to care how hard and often they hit and were hit. The battle was hard to decide as most of the fighting was close.

Referee—Farina. Judges—Burns and Prof. Duncombe.

The tournament was conducted by "Ad" Snyder, Middle Atlantic States Amateur Heavyweight Champion and coach of the Villanova Boxing Team. The winners are to represent the College in the Penn A. C. Bouts. Negotiations for bouts with several colleges are under way.

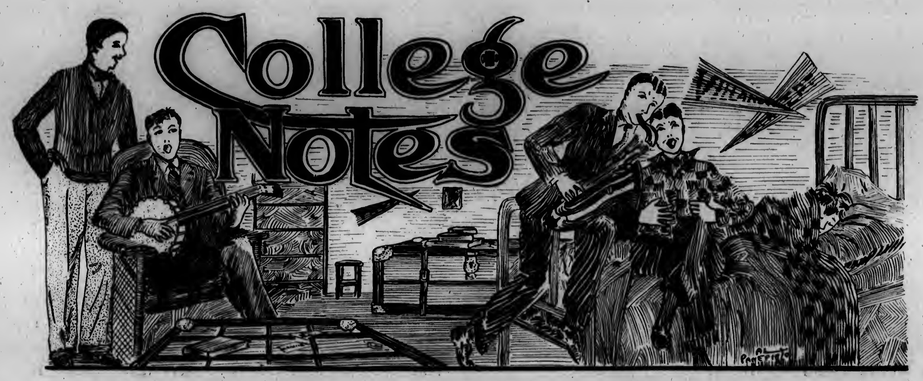
"WHETHER" FAIR

The raining snow—
A slushy street,
The lonely site,
No cops on beat.

Through window wide—
O! Slushy street!
Ah, Venus with
A form petite.

Back on the shelf!
There's all to see
I see, without
Astronomy!

AL PANEPINTO, '27.



College News Editor
JOHN R. SULLIVAN, '28

Assistants
ANDREW J. SLOAN, '27
WILLIAM H. VINCENT, '28

Forsan Et Haec Olim Meminisse Iuvabit

THE SENIOR CLASS

The Belle Air Ball, given by the Senior Class on the night of January 7th at the Ritz-Carleton, officially closed the social season for the seniors as a class. The Senior Class has lived up to expectations and have carried on the traditions of Villanova by making each social event a success. From the time of the Freshman dance, given in 1924, they have not merely carried on and made a success of their social functions, but they have added prestige both to Villanova and the class itself. The committee in charge of the Senior Ball was headed by Al Brown. Other members of the committee were: M. Halphen, P. T. Kirwan, J. A. McHenry, W. T. McLaughlin, P. P. Perri, W. H. Quin, J. J. Shea and R. T. M. Sullivan.

At the senior meeting held several days after the ball, the class gave a rising vote of thanks to the committee in charge. The commendation was merited by them, for alumni and outsiders wer unanimous in saying that it was the best Belle Air Ball Villanova has ever had.

There is one more tradition that the class has to carry out before they join the ranks of hard-working alumni; that is the Year Book. Another Al is in charge of the Year Book, namely, Al Panepinto. Matt Oberholzer, who was responsible to a large extent for the success of Junior Week, is the business manager. We can confidentially assure you that this publication will not only be a huge success, but also that it will be brighter and have a more brilliant lustre than heretofore.

Father Griffin, president of Villanova, spoke to the members of the Senior Class on senior government. Father Griffin said that student government was in vogue at nearly every college. He stressed the importance of its responsibilities and its benefit upon the college man. He stressed further that it is just in its earlier stages at Villanova, and that the beginnings of all things are difficult. Father Griffiin said that the first year of student government here had been successful and that he hoped in the future it would become more so.

At a later meeting Father Fink spoke concerning the enforcement of regulations by the student government. He said that under this system, attendance at chapel and in class were very satisfying and that it has shown each week a marked improvement. This improvement, he thought, would become better if the enforcement of the rules was more drastic. The meeting of the class came to a close by a passing of a resolution to enforce the regulations more strictly, and to support Father Fink and Father Griffin in their endeavors to increase the prestige of Villanova.

BELLE AIR BALL

President Madden realized the great expense and amount of work necessary to successfully put on the great social event of the season, the Belle Air Ball. Therefore, early in December he appointed a committee to take complete charge.

This group, under the capable leadership of Al Brown, immediately set to work, and in five of six meetings had arranged all the details of the ball.

It was held at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel in Philadelphia on the night of January 7th. One of the largest crowds in the history of Belle Air Balls was in attendance. So great was the number that the valuable favors were exhausted early. Those who did not receive favors at the scheduled time were soon in possession of them, due to the foresight of the committee.

These favors were unique, being mother of pearl shoe trees and shoe horns of the same material. The back of the favor was a pretty sea-colored blue. About midway down the face was the college seal engraved in gold, and it showed up well against the mother of pearl background.

Among the dancers were seen many of the alumni. We hope that with the passing years this number will increase, and that they always will take an active interest in the Villanova social life. The coaching staff was represented by the very popular coaches of the football team, Messrs Stuhldreher and Hunsinger. Among members of the faculty present were Fathers Crawford, O'Brien and Fink. It was indeed gratifying to see the large numbers of underclassmen present, especially juniors.

The orchestra rendered, besides the regular dance numbers, vocal selections which so highly delighted the audience that they stopped dancing to listen and applaud.

We are indeed happy to crown our social career while at Villanova with such a successful event.

THE BELLE AIR

The office desk is piled high with copy—senior writeups, football resumé—basketball. The bustle in the office—the clicking of the typewriter—an occasional splash of paint from the "art corner"—they're all uniting now for the 1927 issue of the Best Yette year book. After months of thinking, carestudy, planning and hoping, the Belle Air is finally in the making.

Another novel feature has been added to the long list—it was a dream a month ago—but now it is a reality, and we're all set to go. The Junior Class accepted our suggestion of having their individual pictures in the book, so—now for the bigger and better Junior section. Individual pictures will be arranged on panels, a list of achievements accompanying each photo. Not only will the class be brought closer to the limelight, but their activities will also share a goodly portion of the voluminous issue. Junior Prom will be justified in its importance according to present plans.

But, wait a second, Sophs and Freshmen; you come in for your share of improvement over previous year book traditions. Each of these sections will be enlarged—with a personal touch and an individuality for each member—so keep your pretty peepers peeled and you'll perceive plenty.

The Senior section will contain a man to a page, as in former years. The addition to this departments consists in have two pictures of each senior on that page; besides the usual formal photo, an informal snapshot, or campus scene picture of that man is being taken. In the "Society" section of the annual will appear the "Belle Air Ball," with many novelties and attractions. These changes and additions are but a few in the plans for the Senior division.

While the editorial staff was hitting on all cylinders, they heard a shrill whistle. ? ? A traffic cop? ? Not this time—it was the Business Manager—Matt Oberholzer. Whereupon, Al Panepinto, the Editor, jams on the brakes for a friendly chat with Matt.

After a lengthy discussion, a few things were brought to light—issues that seemed hard on the optic nerve and on the entire system. After figuring out a budget plan, the Business department reported that unless last year's subscription list is doubled, "you'll have to cut down on the book." And that's a tuff pill to swallow! But an echo of 1812—a faint sounding of that war cry, "Don't give up the ship!" seemed to call—"Don't give up the Big Book!" And we're not going to!

The year book as planned now is very much larger than last year's in bulk and in ground covered. It is planned not only to be simply a year book, but a memory book—something entirely new. With little financial resources, and a big book in the making, something had to be done!

A Belle Air Week, the first of its kind, is being planned. It will be a combination of social activities, athletic tournaments, and student contests, all with one purpose in view—to finance The Big Belle Air—the Biggest Book yet at Villanova. Details of this affair are found in another section of The Villanovan. With a successful week setting in the historic horizon, will rise, the next day, a brilliant light, to reflect the true picture of Villanova—of her loyal sons—The Belle Air—Our Book of Memories.

FOR A JUNIOR WEEK—"THE BEST EVER"

Certainly, there is no dearth of ambition among the members of the Junior Class. Nothing worthy of their consideration is too pretentious to include in their Junior Week program to make that week replete with original, novel, and unique attractions. They plan a week that shall be nonpareil—the non plus ultra in social affairs. Their enthusiasm is revealed by the fact that their committees are already at work, although the date set for the presentation of this social extravaganza are April 19th to 23d, inclusive. Each day will be a banner one and will see an attempt to outdo the preceding day's performance. The class welcomes all suggestions from any source whatsoever that will be an aid in the adoption of its program. It also earnestly solicits the cooperation of not only every Junior, but also of the entire student body and the various college organizations in order to insure the success of the week.

There are two distinct committees in charge of the affair, one for the week and one for the "Prom." A more detailed account of their activities will appear in subsequent issues of this, The Villanovan.

The following constitute the Prom committee: Gerard Kilcourse, chairman; William Vincent, Richard Newman, George Fay, Martin Callan, Raymond Houle and John McDevitt.

The Week Committee consists of William Goggin, chairman; Thomas Crane, John McDonnell, Frederick Young, Howard Avil, James Nealon, Francis McGrath, Leonard Young, James Conners, Emmet Lalor and Walter Reedy.

THE VILLANOVAN CHRISTMAS TREE

For the second time in the history of Villanova, the students, on the eve of the Christmas vacation, gathered around the Villanovan Christmas Tree to imbibe and to diffuse the Yuletide spirit of good cheer. It was a happy gathering which truly lent itself to the spirit of the occasion. Besides Santa Claus, who was all that tradition ascribes to that venerable and belowed character with his profusion of gifts, there was an excellent program of entertainment.

A touch of Christian reverence was added to the affair when, as the rising curtain revealed a brilliantly iluminated tree, trimmed with varicolored lights, the Villanova Quartet sang "Adeste Fidelis," softly at first, then striking a crescendo as the scene was thrown into full relief. John Slane, Laurence Farley, William Rudolph and John Foley comprised the singers. Their rendition of other Christmas carols was well done.

Pathos predominated in a recitation of "Annie's and Willie's Prayer," by J. Howard Brady. All the art of the elocutionist was brought into play by Mr. Brady, and when the lights went on there were many moist eyes in the audience.

This recitation was followed by a brief address by our Reverend President, Father Griffin. He explained the meaning of the true Christian spirit of Christmas. He asked the students to so extend their charity at this season as to remember in their prayers those who were with them on previous jovial occasions, but who had since been called by God.

Next on the program was an unique presentation of musical ability by three blind boys. Algie Braxton and Ralph Sterne elicited pleasing harmony from harmonicas to the accompaniment of John Young, a skilled pianist. Their offerings were received with rounds of applause which brought forth several encores.

Al Panepinto entertained with clever sketches—"silly, but sober," as he termed them. Al's deft touch quickly transformed a line, letter, or symbol into a ludicrous object which instantly excited one's risibles. His jocose interpolation and his novel radio scheme of relaying his drawings to an invisible audience created much mirth. His act was the hit of the evening.

Songs by Laurence Farley and John Slane were the next features. Both of these songbirds possess voices of rare charm, and when they yodel in concert, the music blends into ecstatic harmony.

They were followed by the Villanovans who played several selections with creditable technique. The more popular of their numbers were sung by the entire assemblage.

A comedy skit entitled "We Too," featured Horace Franklin and Gene Reiley. These two exponents of the brighter side of life brought down the house with their humorous antics.

Just previous to the appearance of Old Santa, admirably impersonated by William Goggin, the entire gathering joined the Villanova Quartet in a grand finale, singing Christmas carols and the Alma Mater.

As each person left the auditorium he was greeted by the jovial Santa and presented with an attractive and practical gift.

This affair was voted a great success, and we are firmly convinced that the Villanovan Christmas Tree will take its place among the last traditions of Villanova. Too much praise cannot be given the committee for their untiring efforts to make the party the success it proved. Those serving on the committee were: Augustus A. Baron, chairman; Joseph A. Barry, John R. Cunningham and Patrick T. Kirwan.

DRAMATIC

Again the Dramatic Club is coming before the notice of the public. This time, unlike the last play, Every Freshman, which was such a great success recently at the Penn. A. C., the play now in rehearsal is heavy drama. It is Vision, Fr. Burns' masterpiece, which is being presented for its fourth season.

Vision is a Lenten drama, a tale of the time of Christ. In the past three years that the play has been presented by the Villanova Players it has been received with great success not only at the college but in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and in Northern Pennsylvania.

The play is being coached this year by John Slane, who is a product of the Villanova Players. Though most of last year's cast is back, a great many others are out fighting for a part. In view of this, an even better show than ever before will be presented. There seems to be no end to the ability of these college Thespians.

A very extensive itinerary is being arranged for this year. There will be a radio presentation from Station WLIT on March 6th. The Seville Theatre has been secured for seven performances. Matinees

will be held on April 7, 8, and 9th. Negotiations are under way with Pittsburg and Allentown, Pa.; Woodbridge, Burlington, Camden and Englewood; New York City, Port Chester and Rye, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass. All this tends to predict a banner year for the Players.

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club officers for the year were elected. J. Howard Brady, '27, was elected President; John Slane, 28, Vice-President; Ralph G. Hegner, '27, Treasurer, and William McQuinn, '30, Secretary.

The Club is also working up a one-act play which will be presented during Belle Air Week. This play may also be entered in the state contest for college plays in Pennsylvania. The Club has been invited to enter this contest and are seriously considering it.

WESTERN PENNA. CLUB

Again comes that soft appealing wail of a child. It is one of pleasure, a joy. The child has found something pleasing.

The Western Penna. Club during those memorable Christmas holidays of 1926 had its first pleasant hours. The first annual dance was a success. Those who were fortunate in attending have had many enjoyable words over the affair.

Can't this child grow and branch out like its older brothers? If it is possible for a small, but active group of members to do it, Villanova can expect a potential leader in social events in the future.

ITALIAN CLUB

Plans which were formulated during the earlier part of the scholastic year are gradually rounding into a reality. Pursuant to a deside for worthy achievements, plans are now in the making for a dance to be held in the near future. The date and place are to be decided by the dance committee, of which Al Panepinto is chairman. If Al's former accomplishments are indicative of anything, the success of the dance is confidentially assured. The committee, as appointed by the president, Peter P. Perri, follows: Alfred J. Panepinto, chairman; Victor Digilio, Rocco J. Costanzo, Anthony Sellitto, Anthony Diodati, Joseph Casciato, Frank Amodei and Silvio Sabatini. Proper advertisement both at the college and in the city is assured by the size of the committee.

At present the committee is hard at work planning the dance and expects to have something decisive to announce by the time the next issue of the Villanovan comes out. More of this anon.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Since the holidays this Club has been somewhat dormant, but with the Belle Air Ball as past history, it plans an active campaign for the mid-winter season. It proposes to have a representative basketball team and any club in the college desirous of games should get in touch with "Bill" Vincent, who has been appointed manager of the quintet. The R. C. H. S. Club also responded to the request of both the Villanovan Christmas Tree and the Belle Air Ball Committee by being a patron to both affairs. The club takes this opportunity to say that it was a pleasure to aid such splendid social events.

THE DAY STUDENTS' CLUB

During the past month, the Day Students have been afforded a multitude of opportunities for activity. Furthermore, they did not neglect to seize them. They sponsored the "Villanovan Christmas Tree" by becoming a patron to it and urging the members to attend. With the holidays came the excitement and enthusiasm of numerous social events in the surrounding cities and towns that demands so much time. Returning to college, the Belle Air Ball immediately became the centre of interest. The Day Students once more rallied to the cause by becoming a patron. The large number of members who attended certainly proves that the club entered into the spirit of the affair. A further honor to the club was the appointment of Al Brown, one of its own members, as chairman of the Bell Air Ball Committee. Other members who served on that board were Peter Perri, Joseph McHenry and Wallace Quinn. No small measure of the success of the affair was due to these men who worked incessantly to make the Ball the "Best Yette." As a reward for their efforts, they received the fulfillment of their endeavor,—which, indeed, is the best kind of recompense. Therefore, the Day Students' Club feels proud of the part it played in the successful accomplishment of this great social event.

At the meeting just preceding the Christmas holidays, the President appointed a Constitution Committee, consisting of Andrew Sloan, chairman; William Long, John Nawn, Howard Brady, William Vincent, and J. Newman. Heretofore, the Club had no real constitution and its regulations were merely traditional. However, with the tremendous increase in membership, it was deemed advisable that a code of laws be drawn up in order that the club might continue its successful course. The committee has held several meetings and expects to complete its work in a short time.

PHI KAPPA PI ACTIVITIES

The Christmas vacation resulted in a temporary lull in the activities of the Phi Kappa Pi, but with the return to school, the fraternity and its affairs are proceeding apace.

Basketball is engaging a large share of attention at present. With several veterans remaining from last year and some fast new men on the squad, the Engineers hope to lug off the championship. Ray Hoynihan, '28, has been elected captain, and Jerome Hurley, '27, manager. Chris Lolos, varsity center, is coaching the squad, which comprises Daley, Moynihan, Jacobowski, Driscoll, Quigg, Buckley, Cox, Cresswell, McMahon, Schnappauf and Ryan. While practice sessions are a difficult matter, the enthusiasm thus far shown proves that the "Slipstickers" will be strong contenders for the Inter-fraternity title.

The Placement Bureau, sponsored by the fraternity, has already succeeded in providing situations for three applicants, and is now working to the end that all engineering members of the class of 1927 will step into choice positions after graduation.

A large group of engineering upper classmen, under the direction of Prof. Morehouse of the Mechanical Engineering department, recently made a tour of the Naval Aircraft Factory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The rapid growth and development of aviation, as shown there by models, impressed the students, as did also an inspection of the newest type of hydroplane now under construction at the factory. Several other attractive trips are in prospect, among which are a tour of the Abbott Ice Cream Co. plant and an inspection of one of the Bell Telephone Company's machine switched telephone exchanges.

Treasurer Fitzpatrick gave an informal account of his tour of Europe, at the meeting on January 17, and amused the members with his intimate comment on various foreign cities.

The Eastern Clay Products Co. will offer an illustrated lecture on Feb. 15. This and other lectures, likewise the trips, are being arranged by the date committee, of which Joseph F. Hughes, '27, is chairman.

An important topic now under discussion is the initiation of new members, which will take place soon after the mid-year examinations. A committee will be appointed shortly and plans will be perfected for the treat.

THE LAWRENCE CLUB DANCE

That Villanova is becoming more and more popular each year in greater Lawrence and other Merrimack Valley cities and towns, was proven from every viewpoint on the evening of the seventh annual dance given under the auspices of the Villanova College Club of Lawrence. The dance was conducted in the Winter Garden, and more than three hundred couples welcomed back to the city many of her native sons. It was not Lawrence alone that carried off the honors of the evening, but nearly every other city this side of Boston shared alike in making this affair one of the most colorful dansants ever conducted within the popular ballroom.

One of the outstanding features of the evening, in the minds of the local sport followers, was the chance of being with the majority of the College's football eleven, which went through the past season with but two defeats. These local boys, together with the first string backfield, who all make their residence at Haverhill, were listed among those present. There were also more than a hundred of her Haverhill residents at the dance.

Decorations again played an important part in making the evening one full of enjoyment and entertainment. Blue and White banners, the school colors could be seen from every nook and corner of the ballroom. The same colored streamers were suspended from the center of the ceiling to the balcony railing. This formed a colorful roof over the heads of the hundreds, who occupied every available inch of floor space during each of the sixteen numbers on the program.

The posts, forming a circle around the hall underneath the balcony, were covered with the school colors. A large blue banner, with large white letters spelling Villanova, was hung over the stage to form a collegiate background. These decorations were probably never equalled by any other college or club dansant conducted in this city.

A neat program was received by every one upon entering the hall. Dancing was enjoyed from nine until one o'clock.

The officers of the club, who served as general chairmen of the committee in charge, are: President Joseph F. Hughes, Vice-President Leonard J. Young, Secretary Clarence J. Dana and Treasurer Richard M. Sullivan. The committee in charge consisted of J. Kenneth Brooks, Edward Burke, Joseph Choquette, Francis Morris, Thomas Coskren, J. Corrodino, Clarence Dana, Vincent Doyle, John Driscoll, John D'Urso, Dewey Fascione, John Foley, Frank P. Harding, Raymond Holland, Joseph F. Hughes, James A. Lamond, John J. Joyce, Francis McNulty, Arthur Kiernan, Leonard Young, Richard Sullivan and Frederick Twomey.

THE LA SALLE CLUB

"Give credit where credit's due," runs an old maxim. Then surely, it must be given to this organization, if we are to follow the advice of the sages. For certainly the LaSalle Club deserves the palm for its "pep." With less than twenty members, it is making arrangements for a Valentine Dance at the College on Saturday, February 12th. The subscription is two dollars. The Villanovans will furnish the music. The committee under the chairmanship of "Joe" Quinn and consisting of "Bill" McCarthy and "Joe" Mulray, promises some novelties in decorations, favors and entertainment. The nature of these innovations will be kept secret with the result that they will be very pleasant surprises on the night of Lincoln's Birthday. Floaters for the affair have been around for several weeks. Naturally, they are the work of the redoubtable "Al" (Panepinto), who always manages to find time to turn out a snappy "throw-out." This present one, according to the author's point of view, is one of "Paney's" best. For the energy and the money that the club is putting into this Valentine Dance, it surely deserves the cooperation of the entire student body. The "Villanovan" feels proud to be able to announce and to give some publicity to this affair, given by this young organization. May the greatest success crown their efforts.

THE NEW YORK CITY CLUB

The Time—December 29—10.00 o'clock.

The Place—Astor Hotel, New York.

The Event—The annual Christmas dance of the New York City Club, which turned out to be one of the outstanding gala events indulged in by the fellows and their friends during the holiday season. A goodly crowd was there, imbued with the holiday spirit, seeking the pleasure of the dance and from the consensus of opinion, they had found this for which they sought. The Cliff Club orchestra, of Harlem ancestry, provided music for the occasion. To the casual observer the dance took on the form of a reunion, for here and there were scattered groups, whose conversation ran along the line of "Now, I remember back in '24." And then again one had a chance to meet and feast their eyes on the "girl friends" back home, of whom we hear so much about here at school. And if the writer may say, the descriptions were not a bit unreal. The girls were delighted with the "cute" (yes it is a girl's word) favor they received, in the form of a card case, with the most necessary feminine accessory enclosed, namely, a mirror. The dance program was enclosed in the case, all of which made it unusually attractive to the feminine eye.

Great credit is due to the chairman, Vincent Collins, and his committee, for the success of the dance. The club is contemplating running a dance during the Easter holidays. The dance committee was comprised of: Chairman Vincent Collins, Joseph Green, George McGrath, William McGuinn, William Goggin, Gerald Kilcourse, Milo McDonald, James McDonough, Frank Lyons.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, one hundred members of the freshman class were selected as new members. These men will become regular members upon their initiation, which will be held before the annual banquet. Victor Digilio is in charge of the initiation and he has promised to show the future doctors a good time.

The banquet will be held the week following the mid-year exams. This is one of the most popular events of the organization, and it is hoped that this will be the best in the history of the frat. "Bob" Bultman has received bids from caterers and insures a good feed. Entertainment will be supplied by members of the fraternity and artists from the outside world.

The basketball five, under the guidance of Leslie Burns, shows prospects of having a successful season. Last year this fraternity was runner-up for the championship, and it is hoped that the Lambda Kappa Delta will carry the honors for this year. John Gault, who has coached our team in previous games, will hold the same position this year. Cooperation is urged by President Al Brown to make the season a success.

Two members of the faculty were recently elected honorary members of the frat. Father Fink, vice-president of the college and former Dean of the Pre-Medcial School, was elected because of his untiring efforts on behalf of the society since its beginning. Father Crawford, physics instructor, was also elected as an honorary member. Father Crawford has always shown a good spirit towards the organization, and we wish to show our appreciation to him by offering this honorary membership.

Father Dougherty, Dean of the School of Science, spoke at one of the meetings, urging the support of the frat in his endeavor to publish a scientific bulletin for the science school. This bulletin is to contain the work of the students of science, and shall be the first in the history of the Pre-Medical School. Support of the organization was pledged on this matter by President Brown. In order to defray expenses of the publication, the frat will hold social activities.

Pat Byrne has been appointed chairman of the Belle Air committee. This committee will take care of the fraternity pages in the year book. It is hoped that the interest of the pre-meds will be an example for the other fraternities to follow, namely the support of every member to aid in the success of the year book.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY CLUB

(Stamford Branch)

On the eve of December 29, 1926, the first annual dance of the Stamford branch of the Connecticut Valley Club was held. The hall was tastefully decorated with blue and white streamers and college banners, giving it a collegiate atmosphere. Splendid music was furnished by Houghton's Collegians.

The feature of the evening was the dedication of each dance to a college, and the playing of their Alma Mater to introduce the dance.

Among the patrons and patronesses were Congressman Schuyler Merritt, Mayor and Mrs. John Keating, Mayor-elect and Mrs. Alfred Phillips and a number of other notables.

The affair was ably conducted by the dance committee. It consisted of Paul Kuczo, chairman; Joseph Franchina, Ralph Lenoci, Richard Murray, Jack Sorbo and Nathan Saltzman. The rest of the members of the club generously assisted in the succss of this affair.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY CLUB

The Connecticut Valley Club held its Christmas informal dance at the "Oaks," in Springfield, Mass., December 27th. It was the club's initial attempt at conducting a dance, and the success which attended this affair augurs well for its future social endeavors.

Hampered by a heavy snowfall on the day previous, the members of the club and their friends manifested commendable loyalty by their attendance from widely diverse sections of the state. The yuletide spirit of good cheer pervaded the gathering, which was typically Villanovan, and radiated the warmth that was within glad hearts. Rapturous strains of music emanating from the Country Club Sextette made dancing irresistible.

The sands of time flow quickly when pleasure reigns, and the night quickly fore on to its inevitable conclusion. Dancing continued until one-thirty, when the familiar strains of "Home, Sweet Home" sent us on our way to court pleasant dreams of Morpheus.

The committee arranging this dance are to be congratulated for their splendid work and for the efficient manner in which the affair was conducted. The following comprised the committee: Jerome F. Hurley, chairman; Raymond T. Houle, Francis J. Buckley, Daniel P. Falvey, Francis T. McGrath and Richard T. Barnes.

The Connecticut Valley Club intends to make a name for itself on the tennis courts. A captain and manager are to be elected at the next meeting and a schedule mapped out. Through these columns a challenge is extended to any other racquet organization in the school.

"IL PENSEROSO DEL COLLEGIO"

Hence—Loth'd re-exams
For dense, uncultured ignoramus born,
In lecture-halls forlorn
'Mid walls that oft re-echo all he crams—
Go find some other haunt
Where college boys make night unto the day
For poker games to play,
Or where, for varying sakes or more—
They roll those cubes out on the floor
With form superb, and bid their books avaunt!
But come thou nymph of slender waist
Who reading, with good taste,
What waste of time these quizzes are—
Casts their shadows all afar!

Haste thee, nymph, and bring thy train
Of knowledge gifts for work insane.
(Math. and Light with "Psyche" and Heat—
"Juice"—that oft we must repeat—
Latin and Astronomy,
All the trickionomy.)
Lead them with a skilfull hand
To their crests; and they'll command
A helpful seat within those bounds
Whose emptiness resounds
In doleful monotones.

. . . . . .

These delights if thou canst give,
Nymph, with thee I mean to live.

A. J. PANEPINTO, '27.

YOU MUST HAVE KNOWN

I did not tell thee that I loved thee,
With measured words, that time we lay
O'erlooking the eternal city; at whose feet
The waters flowed. The words I did not say;
And yet you must have known, that I
Did love thee, then—then why
Did you go? You must have known
That I loved you,
Even though I did not tell you so.

A. J. SLOAN,
Senior Classical.

EXCHANGE

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:
"University of Dayton News," University of Dayton.
"The Drake Delphic," Drake University.
"The Maroon," Loyola University.
"The Norwich Guidon," Norwich University.
"The Morning Star," Conception College.
"The Firebrand," The Dominican College of St. Rafael.
"The Viatorian," St. Viator College.
"The Torch," St. John's College.
"La Vie Collegienne," Lebanon Valley College.
"The Owl," Villanova College.

"The Ambrosian"

After reviewing our November number the Exchange Department of the "Ambrosian" made a comment upon our exchanges. We sincerely hope that a perusal of our December number will change this opinion somewhat.

But enough of that; we are supposed to review the "Ambrosian," not defend ourselves.

We were greatly impressed with the little verse, "Nature's Lesson," a truly delightful and thought-inspiring poem. We are sorry that the "Ambrosian" does not offer more poetry, if we are to take that as a standard of what we might expect. Despite a previously formed determination to the contrary, we found ourselves quite absorbed in that "very wild western story," "The Square Silver Locket." We also enjoyed the very scholarly defense of the much abused saxophone.

On the whole the "Ambrosian" presented a very interesting and entertaining periodical.

Bay Leaf

We were delightfully surprised on opening the Christmas number of the "Bay Leaf" to find that its editors had given up photography and turned to literature. Very successfully, too, we might add, with all departments nicely balanced with the possible exception of the humor section, most of which we admit appeared somewhat mossgrown.

The story, "A Christmas Symphony," expressed a very beautiful sentiment in an attractive manner. We especially enjoyed the book reviews, that of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" being particularly interesting.

"The Monican"

In our last issue we were pleased to review one of our most worthy contemporaries in the field of Villanova publications, the "Owl." This month we have the pleasure of reviewing the other member of our literary triumvirate, the "Monican." And a pleasure it is indeed, for our scholastic have succeeded in producing a truly distinctive work of literature.

The poem, "Adeste Fideles," tells an old, old story in a novel and interesting form. It seems to bring home its theme to the reader much more forcibly and touch the heart more truly with the beauty of the Nativity than many volumes of literature upon the same subject have succeeded in doing.

Every other contribution was really worthly of note and we hesitate not to say that the Scholasticate has produced a book of which they may justly feel very proud.

However, one or two "cuts" would add to the appearance of your magazine, while a little humor would not detract from its worth.

"The Firebrand"

On the whole this is a very interesting publication. Each department is ably edited. The article on "St. Augustin" is well handled and shows that the author has the subject well in hand.

The book is very attractively bound and could easily be placed in a library of the most fastidious person.

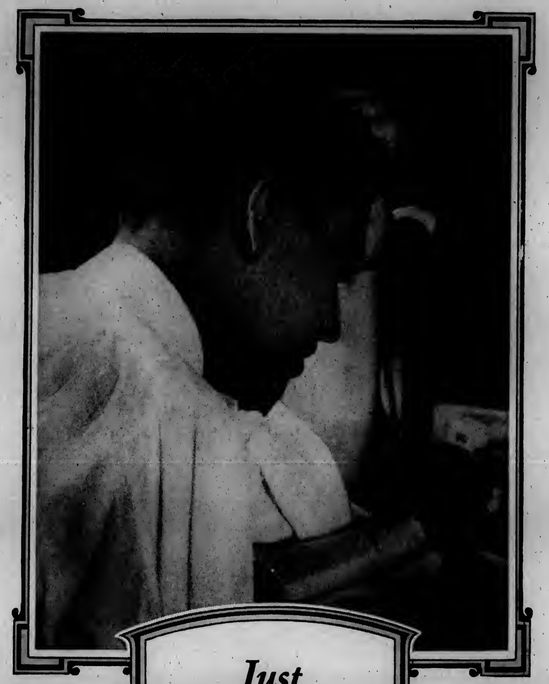
Alverman

By no means perfect, but a very good magazine, is what we have to say about the "Alvernia," from St. Francis College.

The headings for the various departments are well sketched. They show great possibilities for the men who drew them.

The accounts of the works of St. Francis ably brings out the fine qualities of your patron saint and the immeasurable amount of good he did in reforming medieval society.

We suggest that you incite your dormant poets to action and also scatter a few short stories throughout your publication.



Just Before the Battle

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Number . . . *please!*

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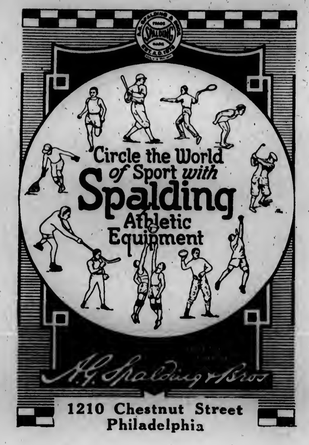

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ALUMNI

Alumni News Editor
JOHN R. CUNNINGHAM, '27

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JAMES J. MOORE, '28

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Annual Football Banquet given by the Philadelphia Alumni, was held at the Penn A. C., Thursday evening, December 9, 1926.

Over eight hundred Alumni attended. The speakers' table was graced by many prominent men active in athletics. Among whom was Eddie Collins, deposed boss of the Chicago White Sox, and probably the greatest second baseman that ever put on a spiked shoe.

Eddie talked on football, about the days when he was quarterback at Columbia.

"Although the majority of you apparently are expecting me to talk on baseball, which is my livelihood, I am going to say only a few words about that great game, as this is a football banquet and I believe you would prefer to hear about this King of College sports.

"I played the game back in my College days, performing at quarterback the year that Columbia defeated Cornell, the only time a Blue and White eleven had accomplished this feat until the past season, when we took Gil Dobie's boys into camp. No boys gets any better kick out of life that when he is playing on a college football team and I sincerely believe that football does a considerable lot for the development of man."

Collins spoke only a few minutes. He was besieged with requests to talk on baseball, but much to the disappointment of those present, he refused to chatter about the great national pastime.

Besides Collins, speeches were made by men prominent in all walks of life. Mayor Edward Bader, of Atlantic City, had the crowd in an uproar with his witty jokes of the football game, while Father James H. Griffin, O. S. A., our president, paid a glowing tribute to Coaches Stuhldreher and Hunsinger, along with the football team.

Lou Young, coach of the Penn eleven, was another speaker and he also said many wonderful words concerning the great work that has been accomplished by two former members of the champion 1924 Notre Dame team.

"I have followed the work of these two boys and in my estimation they deserve great credit for the work they have accomplished. Several years ago Villanova was unheard of in the College football world, but today they stand out as one of the foremost elevens of their class in the country. Don't be surprised if they turn out one of the best teams in the country next year and whenever I can help either of them, I will be only too glad to do so," concluded the Red and Blue head mentor.

Stuhldreher and Hunsinger were called upon and they each gave a talk, both of which paid great tribute to the splendid cohesion with which the boys played the last season. Stoney McLinn, Ross Kauffman, Monsignor Cavanaugh, of Wayne, and several others addressed the lively gathering.

Shortly before the close of the program, Paul Kuczo, star quarterback was elected captain of the 1927 football team.

The following was taken from the Philadelphia Evening Ledger:

"Paul Kuczo, quarterback of the Villanova College football eleven, during the 1926 gridiron season, was elected captain of the Main Line team for next season at a banquet tendered the football players last night by the Philadelphia Alumni at the Penn A. A.

"Kuczo, who hails from Stamford, Conn., starred for the Main Liners during the season and proved a capable field general for Harry Stuhldreher's machine. He is also pitcher on the baseball team."

Immediately after the election of the captain of the 1927 team, the following men were awarded the coveted "V."

Captain Moynihan, Jacobs, Halphen, Callahan, Snyder, Capt.-elect Kuczo, Twomey, Pessalano, Gault, Lomasney, Slane, Jordan, McAndrews, Gillespie, Dorsey, Broderick, Melensen, McCoy, Vail, Conlin, Harkins, Brooks, Milne, Whelehan, Burns, Cummings, Mulloy, Ford, Conti, Donahue, Andrewlevich, Caulfield, Manager William Hogan and Head Cheer Leader J. Howard Brady.

Charley McGeehan, graduate manager, of athletics, was tastmaster.

The music for the evening was furnished by the "Villanovans," the College orchestra.

The affair was very capably handled and it reflected credit on the Phila. Alumni. The Alumni are to be congratulated.

The following is an example of the type of man Villanova sends out into the world to play the great game of life. (Taken from the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.)

"The soccer team of Central High School, which yesterday won the championship at the tournament held by the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, goes into a huddle to pray before each game, it became known today.

"Although it had been the custom for some time, it did not become generally known until Coach Earl Gray was asked why the team huddled on the field."

Earl Gray can't help but succeed, because he is putting into practice the philosophy he acquired at Villanova.

We have received a very interesting account of Sylvester F. Sabatino, Class of '15, who is now in Italy, as the prosecutor for the State of New York against George De Saro, alleged member of the Diamond gang.

Palermo, Italy, Jan. 19 (A. P.)

The trial of George DeSaro, alleged member of the Diamond gang, slayers of two West End bank messengers in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1923, began in the Court of Assises here today.

S. F. Sabatino, Assistant District Attorney, who came from America for that purpose, presented the case of the State of New York against DeSaro.

The prosecution of DeSaro in Italy is the final step in legal action against the members of the Diamond gang, who shot to death William Barlow and William McLaughlin, bank messengers, on November 14, 1923, as they were carrying $43,607 to the West End Bank in Brooklyn.

Morris and Joseph Diamond and John Farina were executed for the crime in the spring of 1925. Anthony Pantano, a West End Bank clerk, who was believed to have supplied information to the bandits, was sentenced to death, but received a commutation to life imprisonment.

DeSaro is charged with being one of those who actually took part in the shooting. Witnesses have gone to Italy to testify against him. The trial is being held in Italy because of the fact that there is no treaty between that country and the United States permitting the extradition of murder suspects.

Dr. John Kielty, Pre-Med. '21, completed his interneship at St. Mary's Hospital, Phila., last June and has now tacked up his shingle at Kingston, Pa.

Jos. F. Bedard, '26, now enjoys the enviable position as Assistant to the Chief Engineer at the Graves Elevator Co., Inc.

Joseph L. Hughes, '26, has furthered his knowledge and cultural by completing a private art course. He is now looking for a restful pasttime in work.

John A. Jones, '26, is now convelescing after an operation for appendicitis.

Joseph A. Ward, '26, is now with the Baldwin Locomotive Works at their Eddystone Plant.

Thomas J. L. O'Hara, '25, is now a member of the Villanova faculty, in the School of Engineering.

Wm. J. Ehmer, '26, holds the well-earned position of Mechanical Engineer with the John Phillips Badenhausen Corp.

Daniel A. Phelan, '26, is a Machine Designer with the American Can Co., Newark, N. J.

Francis Murray, '20, is an attorney-at-law in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

James E. Tolan is now employed in the Frankford Arsenal as Mechanical Engineer.

John F. Hoffmeister, '26, is now affiliated with the Reading Railroad at the Resident Engineer's office.

Among recent visitors at Villanova were "Bat" Ward '26, Tommie Halloran '26, Frank Powers '26, "Harp McDonald '26, and Pete Halpen, ex-'24.

SOME ONE

Let the sun in joy or sorrow
Smile or frown in turn each day.
Let each bright hope light the morrow
Or in shadows fade away.

Visions of a life eternal,
Hope that holds reward supreme;
Promise of a love supernal,
Are a part of faith's great dream.

Though we seek reward of pleasure,
Though our thoughts may soar above,
They bring naught compared in measure
To the face of one we love.

GEORGE A. BUCKLEY,
Class of '96.

John A. Rowe, '26, is now a concrete foreman at Cramp & Co.

Dr. Raphael Saens, Pre-Med. '21, is now located in Balbo, Pa.

Louis C. Biggi, '26, is now with the Philadelphia Electric Co. as Inspector and Engineer of Underground Conduits.

Paul B. Rombaut, '26, is in the Engineering Dept. of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

Edwin Core, '25, is a student at Georgetown Medical School.

Claude S. Beldin is a Department Foreman for the Penna. Salt Mfg. Co.

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EUGENE REILEY

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

An important factor in establishing Mr. Whiteman's Orchestra in the concert hall has been George Gershwin's much-discussed "Rhapsody in Blue," which has secured approbation in the most serious musical quarters. This highly ingenious work for piano and orchestra is the first composition of its kind, presenting jazz themes with symphonic treatment, and is granted importance by critics as a signboard pointing the direction in which American popular music may proceed to more fertile musical pastures. As played at all of Mr. Whiteman's concerts from the colorful score provided by Ferdie Grofe, this work created what may safely be appraised as a sensation.

George Gershwin, the man who has "made an honest woman out of jazz," to paraphrase one New York critic, was born in New York City, and received all his musical education there. He is only twenty-seven years old, and the first of the twenty-odd musical comedies which have come from his pen was produced when he was nineteen. He has also composed a negro opera called "Blue Monday," a sheaf of preludes for pianoforte and a piece for string quartet. Among a host of his popular songs may be mentioned "Swanee," "Stairway to Paradise," "Do It Again," "Innocent Ingenue Baby," "Somebody Loves Me," "Lady, Be Good," "That Certain Feeling," "Song of the Flame," "Do-Do-D," et al.

If any popular American composer were to attempt a serious work, that effort was most welcome from Mr. Gershwin, distinguished in his chosen field as a writer of "hits" having characteristics intriguing to the cultured musician. All his compositions have form, melody, rhythm, grace, strength, individuality. His harmonies, though very modern, are securely rooted in tonic dominent chords. Even his sentimental qualities recommend themselves for health and youthful exuberance. He is above all that rarest of phenomena, a true melodist. To invent any sort of melody is difficult enough, but a really fine melody cannot be invented,—it comes. It comes often to Mr. Gershwin.

And in none of his compositions has it come more surely, more finely than in his "Rhapsody in Blue." Of three major themes utilized in this work the first, a laughing, care-free and somewhat ribald motif is introduced by the clarinet in the first four measures and gives a boisterous exploitation until the arrival of the second theme, which comprises indigo of the deepest dye. Introduced by muted horns in unison, after various orchestral treatments ,this motif is given an amazing and exhaustive development as a piano solo. The latter half of the rhapsody is devoted to the third theme, a beautiful melody reminiscent of Tschaikowsky, played in unison by strings and baritone saxophone. The syncopated figure in measures ⅜ is given to open horns. Harmonies are played by alto and tenor saxophones, trombones and tuba, with a banjo arpeggio on the first of each bar and a descending counter melody on celeste and bells. After a brilliant piano cadenza, the bass trombone introduces it in minor, with a rapid piano sycopation. A development in major for all brass follows and in the concluding measures the first two themes are heard again.

The bizarre form of this work, its aboriginal strength, its homely qualities recalling sounds, tastes and smells sensed only on this continent, establish it as an individual work in the American idiom. In conclusion, a suitable quotation is taken from an engaging analysis of the rhapsody written by Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff in a recent issue of "Vanity Fair." "One might, if one were so reminded," says this musician, "suspect Mr. Gershwin of a deliberate symbolism, an attempt to embody actually, in sound, the fury of the controversy which called into being Mr. Whiteman's experiment. It would appear, by the lack of ceremony with which he treats his classic theme at the finish—by the un-

seemly antics it is made to perform, by the sudden transformations of the erstwhile noble accents into current patter, that Mr. Gershwin wished to indicate his belief in the ultimate triumph of jazz. But strangely enough, it was this theme that remained, afrtewards, the one thing fixed in my mind; not in its final guise, hectic and impatient, but in the calm, deliberate grandeur of its first appearance.

Mr. Gershwin has demonstrated once for all, the suitability of jazz as thematic material for the larger musical forms. Whether, in the future, he or some one else will attain a skill ingenious enough to manipulate jazz tune in such a manner as to reveal a sufficient variety of melodic and rhythmic contrasts and thus enable the composer to dispense entirely with conventional material is problenatical, though not, in the light of what "Rhapsody in Blue" has already accomplished in this direction, improbable. It may very well be that in the future annals of music George Gershwin will figure as a pioneer.

"There are too many students in the colleges these days."

"Too many what?"

DAY DREAMS

On the wings of fancy—
Magic art—
Gently soar to carefree
World apart.

Dreamy, listless musing
Reverie—
Worldly visions losing
Fantasy.

Fleeting, glad emotions
Far from bright,
Than the widest notions,
Come by night.

Born in hours of waking,
Day dreams rare;
Lofty castles making
In the air.

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Cartoonist
EUGENE R. DONNELLY, '27

Dulce Est Desipere In Loco

"Gee, these co-eds are copy cats. They've quit wearing garters now."

Belmont 0231

Words of a famous man: "Nothing is too good for my wife. That is what she gets!"

Wyoming 8913-W

She: Do you play the piano by ear?
He: No, dear; by hand.

Diamond 4389-R

Heard at a girls' academy: "I've just retreated from retreat and in retreating from retreat I sure did make a hasty retreat from the retreats of re-treats." M. de C.

Miss: Her face is her fortune.
Fit: Yea! and she should be pinched for counterfeiting!

They call 'em gold-diggers, but any man about town knows who it is that actually does the digging!

Oregon 4641-R

It is said that a burned child dreads the fire; and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames.

Clarkson 1553

Bo: "Well, are you finally going to marry Josephine?"
Beep: "No; I am not in for a wedding."
Bo: "I am telling you she's very rich."
Beep: "Yes, but there's something wrong with the goods when they give you money with it."

Ardmore 2083-M

Mother, may I go for a swim?
Yes, Miss Mary Schannel.
Hang your hat on a hickory limb,
But don't go near the channel.

"Cha doin'?"
"Makin' up jokes."
"Workin' for some magazine?"
"Naw—in a beauty parlor."

"Why do you wear such low-necked gowns?"
"Oh, just to show my heart's in the right place."

"Atlas was a piker," said the freshman, as he juggled his way through the cafeteria.

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MY SWEETIE

I love my sweetie's shining teeth;
I swear a lengthy oath,
I never saw the like before—
Ah, yes! I love them both.

I love her shining, fluffy hair,
And her complexion more,
Although she did obtain them both
Out of a beauty store.

To me she is a garden sweet,
And Oh! What ears and nose;
The former looks like cauliflowers,
The latter, like a rose.

And everytime my sweetie smiles,
It grieves me 'most to tears;
She opens up her mouth so wide
She swallows in her ears.

I know she's not so beautiful—
She's pretty doggone fat;
But then, she has a "Packard,"
So all things said, "that's that."

WILBERT J. SMITH,
Senior Pre-Med.

Enthusiast (describing her recent trip)): The train stopped suddenly and we were delayed for hours. There was a wash-out on the line.

Earnest Listener: Over what line did you travel, dear?

Impetuous One: Must have been a clothes line. Didn't she mention a wash-out?

Bel. 10373

Oregon
4022-W

Jackson
2442-J

"Which is right: 'The girl began to walk home' or 'the girl started to walk home?'"

"Who was the girl?"—KNO.

"My sister will now sing," said the proud student.

"Thanks for the warning," returned his roommate.

Woodlawn 10050

Belmont 0041

This telephone girl married for love, and the line is still busy!!

Belmont 10022

Freshman: "Do you know what 'Honeymoon Salad' is?"

Sophomore: "Honeymoon Salad? Never heard of it. What is it?"

Freshman: "Lettuce Alone!"

"Why did Hawthorne name one of his novels The Scarlet Letter?"

"I dunno, unless he wanted it to be read."

"He almost missed his train."

"How can you tell?"

"Notice that imprint of lipstick on his nose?"

Baring 0828

SALESMANSHIP

Customer: "Let me see your stockings—"

Salesgirl: "Sir!"

Customer: "—that you have in the window."

Salesgirl: "—tainly."

Sherwood 0879

Phi: Play the organ? You oughtta hear my girl friend Mildred!

Kappa: Yeh? What kind?

Phi: Her organ of speech—and she plays that without any stops or pumping.

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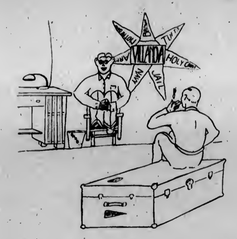
Little Ann: Gee, I wish I was as big as Estelle so I wouldn't have to wait until Hallowe'en to paint up!

Diamond 5148-R

Rittenhouse 2500



Parse the verb "to neck."

It is a verb — but usually used as a conjunction. It is often declined and more common than proper. It is not very singular since it is nearly used in the plural. That it agrees with "her" is an interrogation.

Belmonth 0493-W

A telephone exchange is the place where you exchange the number you want for one you get.

Just because a fellow prefers blondes doesn't make him a gentleman.

A woman's idea of a model husband is a man who sleeps soundly and has plenty of loose change in his pockets.

Belmont 4121-W

Sweet Young Thing: Say, Sillie, did I ever show you where I was vaccinated?

S. Cort.: No, kid; where?

S. Y. T.: Why, it's right around our corner, I'll show you sometime.

Harry: Why so blue?
Larry: My roommate was just hit by a train.
Harry: Gee, that's tough.
Larry: I should say it is. He had my best suit on.

Lansdowne 3061

Traffic Cop: Why don't you blow your horn at crossings?
Motorist: Because every time I do all the girls step out to the curb.

Neb. 9240

"Helen told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer."
"She didn't ask for much."

Bel. 8415

Tioga 8520

Teacher: What did your big sister tell you the four seasons of the year were?
Little Mae: "Thalt, Vinegar, Muthtard and Pepper."

Baring 1727-R

The average fellow has found out that it takes a king's ransom to have a date with a queen.

Victor 3070

She dresses with great pains—shoes pinch her and she scorches herself with a curling iron.

Col. 8928

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"Comus"

IN STUDYING "Comus" it is best to consider masques in general. The masque is usually defined as an occasional drama with fantastical characters and allegorical meaning. The dramatic masque of the sixteenth century is traced by antiquarians back to the time of Edward the Third. But in its perfect state it was a genuine offspring of the English Renaissance, a cross between the vernacular mummery or mystery play and the Greek drama. No great court festival was considered complete without such a show. Many of our great dramatic writers, Beaumont, Fletcher, Ben Jonson, Middleton, Dekker, Shirly, Carew, Milton, Henry Lawes and Imiga Jones were constrained by the fashion of the time to apply their invention to gratify their taste for decorative representation. The masque first came into popular favor with Ben Jonson. He perhaps is the most famous masque writer in the English language, and was always in demand to write these poems. However, his masques had the unhappy feature of being written solely for the occasion and were not intended for a permanent place in literature. Consequently when the splendid setting, elaborate costumes, music, dancing and tableaux of the time were taken away from these plays, they lost their appeal and fell into oblivion in-so-far as popular interest was concerned.

The characteristics of the masque are also well worth looking into at this time. As mentioned before, they were written for all kinds of occasions, such as weddings, installation into high office, historical events and for public functions. These occasional dramas were usually put on privately, that is, they were generally financed by some one individual to celebrate some event in which he was particularly interested. It was produced without any idea of direct monetary gain whatsoever, therefore the only ones privileged to witness the spectacle were relatives of the producer or invited friends. This, too, tended to keep the masque from gaining high popular favor. The enacting of a masque entailed no small outlay of money, in fact they were a very expensive proposition. "The Triumph of Peace" a masque given in 1634 the same year as "Comus" was said to have cost twenty-one thousand pounds. Since this expenditure was for but one performance, it can easily be seen why the masque was never a popular dramatic form. These plays were generally acted by amateurs, that is, some one closely connected with the producer, his relatives, or close personal friends, usually of some noble house. The masques differed from the regular plays in their elaborate settings; regular professional performances were played by professional actors, with little scenery in public theatres and were attended by all ranks and conditions of men. The masque had very few qualities about it which induced permanence from a literary standpoint, so, after the era of Jonson and the others of his time, it all but disappeared from sight and did not reappear until about the beginning of the present century. It then had a revival in the pageants of the present day.

Of recent years these masques have attained a high degree of popularity in connection with celebrations marking historical events. These pageants differ from the masques of earlier times, for the most part in being given as public rather than private entertainments. They are also less expensive and for the most part though they are still given by amateurs though it is necessarily so.

"Comus," the particular masque under observation was written by John Milton and enacted in 1634. Milton was not a consistent masque writer like Jonson. He, unlike the other masque writers, had the faculty of giving his masques a literary value as a result of which "Comus" is read with as much interest today as when it was written. John Milton, one of the greatest masters of English poetry of his period if not of all time, was born in London, December 9, 1608. He was educated at St. Paul's and Christ's College, Cambridge, studied at home with unusual intensity and traveled to Italy. He was interested in music, especially that of the pipe organ. He was struck blind when he was about forty-years old. His literary work is divided into three periods in each of which he produced work of the highest literary merit but at the same time singularly different in kind. In the period covering the first thirty years of his life, he wrote no prose worth mentioning, but produced the exquisite "L'Allegro" and "Il Pensoroso", the "Hymn on the Nativity", the incomparable "Lycidas", and "Comus", which has been called his greatest work from the viewpoint of merit. For the next twenty years Milton devoted himself chiefly to polemical pamphlets, including the famous series on divorce. The third period of fifteen years saw the composition of the great epics of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained". In all his poetry Milton shows a love of the beautiful, both in humanity and in nature, particularly of flowers and the landscape. The beauty of the terms used in his descriptions are unsurpassed. Milton's ideals were of the highest and he was of a very serious religious nature, striving always for the lofty and divine. He was a leader of Puritanism and possessed to the highest degree a Puritan conscience. It has been said of him that he never knowingly did anything that he considered of an evil nature. He is undoubtedly one of the few great poets in the history of the world and if he falls short of Homer, Dante and Shakespeare, it is chiefly because he expresses less of that humanity, both universal and quintessential, which they put into verse. Milton lacks humor and if perchance he had possessed this gift to any degree he would have certainly ranked on a par with Shakespeare. Narrowness is said to be his fault, but the intense individuality which accompanies his narrowness is his great virtue which hardly any other writer of either verse or prose has been able to express with more varied and exquisite harmony.

Milton's musical tastes had brought him the acquaintance of Henry Lawes, at that time the most celebrated composer of music in England. When the Earl of Bridgewater desired to give an entertainment at Ludlow Castle to celebrate his entry upon the office as President of Wales and Marches, it was to Lawes that application was made to furnish the music. Lawes, naturally, applied to his young poetical acquaintance, Milton then twenty-seven years old, to

furnish the lyrics. The entertainment was to be of that sort which was fashionable at the court, the masque. In that brilliant period of court life which was inaugurated by Elizabeth and obliterated by the Civil War masque was a frequent and favorite amusement. Milton gave this masque the simple title: "A Masque Presented at Ludlow Castle". In old Greek 'Comus" meant "merrymaking" or "merrymakers". In later mythology it was an appellation for the god of merrymaking. Milton by representing him as the son of Bacchus, the god of wine, and Circe, the sorceress, ascribes to him a new power unknown to him in older stories.

We have no information how "Comus" was received when represented at Ludlow, but it certainly must have found a public of readers. Lawes who had the manuscript in his hands was so importuned for copies that in 1637 he caused an edition to be printed off. The actors who took part in the enactment of this play at Ludlow were all amateurs, among them being the two sons and the daughter of the Earl of Bridgewater, Lord Brackley, Mr. Thomas Egerton and Lady Brackley, who took the parts of the Two Brothers and the Lady—and Henry Lawes who represented the Attendant Spirit. The theme is the triumph of purity and the incorruptibility of true virtue. The masque seeks to teach the lesson that persons who are truly good and pure can go through the perils of this earth unharmed in their virtue.

"Comus" has three settings; first, in the gloomy forest; second, in "Comus's" palace; third, in the palace of the Earl of Bridgewater at Ludlowtown. The atmosphere in this play is rather classical which is not quite in keeping with Milton's style in other poems. "Comus" contains a large number of classical allusions. The personage of the masque is made up of the following: the Attendant Spirit, afterwards in the habit of Thyrsis, the Lady, First or Elder Brother, Second or Younger Brother and Habrina, the Nymph.

The play opens in the gloomy forest with the soliloquy of the Attendant Spirit. He describes his home in Jove's Court, above this earth where the immortal shapes of the bright aerial spirits live. He sounds the keynote of the poem when he tells of how men on earth strive to keep up a frail feverish life, being unmindful of the crown that Virtue gives after man has passed on from this life. He then speaks of his errand which is to help souls who are sincerely good and in the following words he shows it is for these virtuous alone that he comes:

"Yet some there be that by due steps aspire
To lay their just hands on that golden key
That opens the palace of eternity.
To such my errand is; and, but for such,
I would not soil these pure ambrosial weeds
With the rank vapors of this sin-worn mould."

The Attendant Spirit tells of the Two Sons and Daughter of the Lord (meaning the Earl of Bridgewater) that are coming to attend their father's state. The Lady and her two brothers must pass through the wood and in their tender age might suffer peril. It is his duty to see that they pass safely and reach their father's estate without any mishap. The Attendant Spirit next

relates that the chief danger of the wood lies in the presence of Comus the god of merrymaking, he names Comus as the son of Bacchus the god of wine, and Circe, the sorceress, who has a poisoned cup which if any one tastes from it he is changed into a groveling swine. Comus is described as being like his father somewhat, but more like his mother. He roves this wood and even excells in her mighty art, offering every weary traveller a drink from his crystal glass to quench his thirst. Most of these travellers because of their intemperate thirst do take a taste of this liquor. The workings of this potion can best be described in the Spirit's own words:

"..... their human countenance,
The express resemblance of the gods, is changed
Into some brutish form of wolf or bear,
Or ounce or tiger, hog or bearded goat,
All other parts remaining as they were.
And they, so perfect is their misery,
Not once perceive their foul disfigurement,
But boast themselves more comely than before,
And all their friends and native home forget,
To roll with pleasure in a sensual sty."

To offset Comus the Attendant Spirit plans to change himself to the appearance of Thyrsis, a shepherd in the employ of the household of the Earl of Bridgewater. He then hears the approach of Comus and disappears.

Comus and his band then enter. He has a charming-rod in one hand and his magic cup in the other. His followers have heads like beasts but otherwise they are like men and women. They are making a lot of unruly and riotous noise. Comus in his first speech sets forth his arguments in favor of the dance, saying that the stars, the waves, the fishes, the elves and the fairies all go to prove that Nature is in full accord with this. He also argues that the night is for revelry, saying that night has nothing to do with sleep, that it has better sweets to prove, that with night Venus awakes and with her wakens Love and it is only daylight that makes sin. Comus prays to Cottyto, the goddess of sensual pleasure, to stay the night:

"Hail, goddess of nocturnal sport,
Dark veiled Cottyto .....
.....
Stay thy cloudy ebon chair
Wherein thou ridest with Hecat' and befriend
Us thy vowed priests till utmost end
Of all thy dues be done, and none left out;"

He then bids his followers to join him in the dance, to which Milton has provided an exquisite iambic beat. While the dance is in progress Comus hears the approach of the Lady and tells his followers to scatter to their shrouds within the trees. He then prepares himself to meet her, disguising himself as a villager who, on account of pecuniary reasons, lives in the country. The Lady now enters and expresses alarm at the sound of the ill-managed merriment that she thinks she heard as coming from a group of assailers. She explains how her brothers became separated from her and she wonders why they did not come back. Her fancies are getting the better of her and she begins to fear the night. Her virtue, however, bears her up and she appeals to heaven

for comfort, and an answering silver cloud appears in the heavens. In order to attract the attention of her brothers she sings a song to Echo to attract her brothers' attention. At the end of her song Comus enters in the guise of a villager. He flatters her by telling her how sweetly it sounded, and compares it with the singing of his mother and the three sirens. She disregards his flattery and informs him of her predicament. He then offers to find her brothers or to lead her to a cottage where she will be safe until her brothers are found. She accepts his hospitality and bids him to lead her to the cottage.

After their departure the two brothers enter. They pray for the stars to be unmuffled, and the moon to pour her pale visage through the clouds, or that a light of some kind will guide them to a habitation. If not by a light they then hope to hear the sounds of a cattle fold, or the crow of a village cock which will guide them to a habitat. The younger brother also muses on the probable fate of their sister. The elder brother cautions the younger that it is better not to anticipate evils. He expresses great confidence in his sister and says that her plight would put her in any unbecoming situation, saying:

"Virtue could see to do what Virtue would
By her own radiate light, though sun and moon
Were in the flat sea sunk. ....."

He also expresses the belief that it will be good for her to be alone for a while, that it will probably enable her to grow in wisdom. This thought is beautifully expressed in the following words:

"..... and Wisdom's self
Oft seeks to sweet retired solitude,
Where, with her best nurse Contemplation,
She plumes her feathers and lets grow her wings."

The second brother brings out the fact of the argument that, it is good to be alone and that meditation seeks a desert cell for the purpose of thought, applies to a hermit but not to a beauty. He also expresses the belief that his sister is in danger. To counteract this notion the elder sets forth the idea that their sister would have a hidden strenght sent from Heaven and that chastity has a strength of its own. He says that she who has chastity is clad in complete steel:

"And like a quivered nymph with arrows keen
May trace huge forests, and harboured heaths,
.....
Where, through the sacred rays of chastity,
No savage fierce, bandit, or mountaineer,
Will dare to soil her virgin purity."

He explains that this hidden strength of their sister was possessed by Diana and Minerva in the old Greek tales. Another beautiful quotation might be made here:

"So dear to heaven is saintly chastity
That, when a soul is found sincerely so,
A thousand liveried angels lackey her,
Driving far off each thing of sin and guilt."

At this point they hear a distant call and a few minutes later the Attendant Spirit in the disguise of Thyrsis enters. He breaks the bad news

to them that their sister has met with Comus and that she has been enticed to his palace where she is in grave danger of being induced to taste of the poison cup. The younger brother expresses great fear for his sister's safety. The elder brother still maintains his confidence in his sister declaring:

"Virtue may be assailed, but never hurt,
Surprised by unjust force, but not enthralled;
Yea, even that which mischief meant most harm,
Shall, in the happy trial prove most glory."

He then urges the others to hasten with him to the aid of his sister. The Spirit informs him that his sword would do him little good against Comus with his magic wand. He then tells the brothers that he has a magic herb which if they have it about them they can attack Comus boldly. The Spirit then tells them that they should by all means seize his wand and break the magic cup. He is told to lead them on.

The scene of the play then changes to the stately palace of Comus. Comus appears with his rable and the Lady is sitting in an enchanted chair. He offers her his glass which she pushes away, and tries to rise. Comus asks her why she is vexed, telling her that in this palace no anger or sorrow dwells, that all is unsurpassed pleasure within his walls. He flatters her beauty, promising her if she will but drink that she will be refreshed after her toil, that she will be relieved of her thirst and weariness. She repulses him saying that he has lied to her and his drink will not restore truth and honesty. She tells him that he deceived her about his cottage and asks what the monsters are. She states another reason for refusing his drink:

"..... None
But such as are good men can give good things;
And that which is not good, is not delicious
To a well governed and wise appetite."

Whereupon Comus argues that Nature pours his bounties forth with a full hand to please and satisfy man, that the worms were set to work to weave silk that man might be bedecked resplendently. If every one starved himself to the utmost the All-giver would be unthanked and unpraised; the herds would over multitude their lords; the sea would be overloaded with fish, and gems would be rising out of the earth. He further states:

"Beauty is Nature's coin; must not be hoarded,
But must be current; and the good thereof
Consists in mutual and partaken bliss,
Unsavoury in the enjoyment of itself."

The Lady replys that Nature meant her goods only for the good, that there should be a sparing use of the earth's gifts so that all in want might share in the seeming plenty. But she says it is impossible to make a character like Comus realize the charm of chastity, and that Heaven will help her if she needs aid. At this point the brothers rush in with swords drawn, wrest the glass from Momus' hand and break it against the ground; all of his crew are driven away. Comus escapes with his wand. The Attendant Spirit then comes in and he bewails the fact that they did not get the wand for it is necessary to free the Lady from the chair to which she is bound by the spell. However he remembers

a nymph named Sabrina who is a pure Virgin. She was the daughter of Locrine and while fleeing from her enraged stepmother, commended her innocence to the flood. The water nymphs took her to Nereus who pitying her, revived her and she underwent a quick immortal change and was made goddess of the river. She still retains her maiden innocence and loves mortal maidenhood. The Spirit thinks that if she is invoked that she would quickly come to the aid of this hard-beset virgin. He calls upon her in the form of a song to come to their succor. Sabrina rises out of the water with her nymphs and singing her answer tells him that she is there. The Spirit implores her to undo the charmed band which holds the distressed virgin. Sabrina sprinkles water on the Lady's breast, touches the seat with her moist hands and frees her. Sabrina then disappears.

The scene of the play is again changed; this time presenting Ludlowtown and the President's castle. The Attendant Spirit enters with the two brothers and the Lady. He presents them to their mother and father telling them the children have been tried with temptation and have triumphed over sensual folly and intemperance. The Spirit then epilogizes, telling them he is going back to the Elysian fields where it is always day, midst the gardens of Hesperus and his three daughters, where also it is always summer. Where Cupid holds his dear Psyche in a sweet trance until the gods consent to let him make her his eternal bride and from her Jove has sworn twins. Youth and Joy are to be born. The poem closes with the following advice to men:

"Mortals, that would follow me,
Love Virtue, she alone is free;
She can teach you how to climb
Higher than the spheary chime:
Or if Virtue feeble were,
Heaven itself would stoop to her."

This poem is undoubtedly one of the landmarks in English literature. It can be seen that as a masque "Comus" has no superiors and very few, if any, equals. Milton herein displays a power that is hard to match in poetry. The poem carries a moral that is unmistakable: True Virtue is strengthened by heaven and when assailed is strong enough to withstand any attack. The thought and sentiment of the entire poem is summarized in its last six lines. This idea was certainly Milton's firm belief for he himself said: "Whereever I go, the sentiment of the last two lines of my "Comus" is always my fixed belief." The slight plot or story of "Comus" is probably suggested to Milton by his recollection of George Peele's "Old Wives Tale" which he may have seen on the stage. The personage of "Comus" was borrowed from a Latin extravaganza by a Dutch professor whose "Comus" was reprinted at Oxford in 1634 the very year in which Milton wrote his masque. The so called tradition collected by Oldys, of the young Egertons, who acted in "Comus", having lost themselves in Haywood forest on the way to Ludlow, obviously grew out of Milton's poem. However casual the suggestion, or unpromising the occasion, Milton worked out of it a strain of poetry such as had never been heard in England before. If any reader wishes to realize the immense step upon what

had gone before him, he should turn over some of the most celebrated of the masques of the Jacobean period.

The plan of this masque is not really more artificial than that of the epic; though in the latter case it is masked to us by the scale, by the grandeur of the personages and by the familiarity of the images to all men who have been brought up on the Bible. The versification of "Comus" is the same as the versification of "Paradise Lost" and it has a spring of variety, a sweep and a rush of genius which "Paradise Lost" lacks. It is impossible to single out beautiful passages for the whole is golden. The entering address of Comus, the song of the Lady, "Sweet Echo", the descriptive speech of the Attendant Spirit, and the magnificent eulogy of the sunclad power of chastity would be the most beautiful things where all is beautiful, if the unapproachable "Sabrina Fair" did not come later. It has been said by one critic "If poetry could be taught by the reading of it, then indeed the critic's advice to a poet might be limited to this: give your days and nights to the reading of 'Comus'." This indeed is good advice for certainly there is no poem that could teach everyone in general more than John Milton's "Comus".

RICHARD DENNY, Junior, Pre-Med.

Friendship

Friendship is a lonely thing,
A thing quite hard to find,
Yet, hearts once tied by friendship's knot
No one can e'er unbind.

A friend is just a person
Who knows your every thought.
A friend is a priceless jewel
By understanding bought.

A friend's true heart is happy
When your skies are blue,
A friend would weep if ever
Gray skies are over you.

And friendship is a tiny thing
But made in rarest mould
Yet friendship never tarnishes
For friendly hearts are gold.

Life and Works of Blackstone

SIR WILLIAM BLACKSTONE was born on the 10th of July, 1723, at his father's home in Cheapside, in the parish of Saint Michael la Querne. His father was a silk man and citizen and bowyer of London. His mother was Mary Bigg, the eldest daughter of Lovelace Bigg, Esquire, of Chilton Foliot, in Wiltshire. She died before he reached his twelfth birthday. He had three brothers, Charles, John, and Henry. John died while an infant, while Charles and Henry were educated at Winchester under the care of their uncle, Doctor Bigg; Charles came to be a fellow of Winchester and the Vicar of Wimmering, in Hampshire. Henry entered the mistry and when he died in 1778, was vicar of Adderbury in Oxfordshire.

His uncle, Thomas Bigg, undertook the care of his education and fortune. His uncle was a surgeon of note in London, and later, on the death of his elder brothers, became owner of the Chilton estate. The wonderful affection shown by this man compensated him on the loss of his parents, and all through his life it was remembered by him with the deepest sincerity.

William was put to school in the Charter House in 1730, when he was about seven years of age. In 1735, upon the nomination of Sir Robert Walpole, and on the recommendation of Charles Wither of Hall, in Hampshire, he was admitted to the foundation. Here he applied himself to the branches of his education with the same vigor that accompanied him through life, in whatever he took up. His teachers encouraged his work so, that when he was fifteen he was at the head of the school. Although very young this qualified him for entry into the University. On November 30, 1736, he was entered as a commoner at Pembroke College, Oxford; on the following day he matriculated.

At this time he was elected to one of the Charter House exhibitions by the Governors of that place, but was allowed to remain a scholar until after December the twelfth. On that day he spoke the oration, it being the Anniversary of the founder. It was around this period that he obtained Mr. Benson's gold prize medal of Milton, for the most accomplished verses on that poet. It can be seen that even before he left school, the marks of genius appeared and received their just award. The Society of Pembroke was so pleased with its protege, that they elected him unanimously to one of Lady Hereford's exhibitions for Charter House scholars. While here, he pursued his studies unremitting to all the classics, logic, and mathematics. From the logic, he derived those principles of acute reasoning, for which he was remarked later in life. From the mathematics he arrived at the nature of the demonstration that it would admit and he derived amusement from it, by turning towards the principles of architecture. He compiled a treatise entitled, "The Elements of Architecture", when but twenty years old.

After having determined on his future life, and for a profession, chosen law, he entered Middle Temple, and found it necessary to leave off his youthful pursuits for the severer study of law. He alone could know how unliked this change was to a man of classical nature. These sentiments were published by Dodsley, in his miscellanies, entitled a "Lawyer's Farewell to His Muse".

In November, 1743, he was elected to the society of All Souls College; in the following November, he spoke the Anniversary Speech in honor and commemoration of Archbishop Chichele, the founder, and was admitted as an actual fellow. After this time he divided his time between the University and Middle Temple, where he obtained a room in order to attend court. In the former he studied the academic branch and commenced Bachelor of Civil Law, June 12, 1745; he was called to the bar November 28, 1746.

After taking his degree, he was elected to the office of Bursar at Oxford, and finding the muniments of the college, in a confused, irregular state, he completed a thorough search from which the Society reaped much benefit. He also found that the method of keeping accounts as used in other colleges was rather tiresome and difficult to discern; he then drew up an argument on the subject, into which he entered very minutely and explained every difficulty possible of arising. A copy of this tract is still maintained for the use of the Bursar. The Codrington Library at the College remained unfinished for several years; he hastened its completion, rectified errors in the architecture and arranged the books anew. As a small reward he was appointed Steward of the College Manors, and in the same year, on the resignation of his uncle, was elected Recorder of the Borough of Wallingford in Berkshire, and on the thirtieth of May, received the King's approbation. He commenced Doctor of Civil Law April 26, 1750, and thereby became a member of the convocation. In this year he published an "Essay on Collateral Consanguinity".

When he had attended the Courts in Westminster Hall for seven years, he determined to retire to a fellowship and the Academy life. He had previously planned and now executed his "Lectures on the Laws of England". In the following term of Michaelmas, he entered upon the reading of these Lectures. In July, 1755, he was appointed one of the delegates of the Clarendon press. He discovered many abuses and made himself thoroughly familiar with the nature of the press. To complete a reform, he addressed a letter on that subject to Doctor Randolph, the Vice Chancellor. His endeavors had the desired effect, and within a year he saw the reforms, proposed by him, carried into effect. At this period, he drew up a small tract relative to the management of the University Press. Before this he published a guide to those who attended his law lectures in the form of, "An Analysis Upon the Laws of England".

On the death of Doctor Coxed, warden of Winchester, in 1757, he was elected by that assembly of surviving men in Queen's College to that body. This granted him fresh material to study, and it was chiefly through him that this donation became a valuable acquisition to the College. Through him, the bodies and even the entire row of buildings were completed, where before

they had lain ruins for many years. Under the conditions of new associates and scholars, and the disputes arising, one was liable to become disheartened. He formed a plan, and it was completed and confirmed by Parliament in 1769.

Engaged in the dispute between the Knights of the Shire, for the county of Oxford, he gave accurate consideration to a question much discussed. He made a small treatise, and was prevailed upon, by Sir Charles Mordaunt, to publish it, in March of 1758, under the titel of "Considerations on Copyholders".

A considerable sum of money was willed to the University, to found fellowships and scholarships of Common Law. The donor was Mr. Viner. Doctor Blackstone was unanimously elected Vinerian Professor, October 20, 1758. On October 25, he read his introductory lecture which he published at the request of the Vice Chancellor and the Heads of the Houses, and afterwards prefixed them to the first volume of the Commentaries. He was requested by a noble personage to read them to his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. He declined it, however, and the prince increased his gratuity. It is thought that this unbaring of his sterling qualities is one of the reasons for the gratuity given to his widow and to his numerous family.

In 1759, he published two pieces relating to the University; one headed "Reflections on the Opinions of Messrs. Pratt, Morton, and Wilbraham Relating to Lord Litchfield's Disqualifications"—who was considered a candidate for the Chancellorship; the other "A Case for the Opinion of Counsel on the Right of the University to Make New Statutes." By this time, he had established a reputation by his Lectures, and he thought that they should give him particular notice at Court. In June, 1759, he brought Chambers to the Temple, resigned the office of assessor and the Stewardship of All Souls College; in Michaelmas term, 1759, he resumed his attendance at Westminster, still reading his law lectures at Oxford. The year before this, he was pressed to accept the honor of the Coif, by the Chief Justice, Lord Wills, and Earl Bathurst.

In November, 1759, he published a new edition of the "Great Charter and Charter of the Forest". This work drew him into a controversy with Dr. Littleton, Dean of Exeter, and afterwards Bishop of Carlyle—the Dean had given him an ancient roll containing the "Great Charter", and the "Charter of the Forest", and he denied their authenticity. The Dean vindicated it June 8, 1761; and Doctor Blackstone, on May 28, 1762, delivered an answer of apology. About this time, he published a small treatise on "The Law of Descendants in Fee Simple."

He was elected Burgess for Hindon in Wiltshire; on May 6th of the same year, 1761, he was granted King's Counsel, having declined the position of Chief Justice of the Court of the Common Pleas in Ireland.

Determined to settle down in life, he married Sarah Clitherow, the eldest daughter of James Clitherow of Boston County, in Middlesex County, England. He enjoyed nineteen years of the purest domestic and conjugal felicity with her, and by her, he had nine children. The eldest and the

youngest died infants; Henry, James, William, Charles, Sarah, Mary, and Phillipa; at his death the eldest was not much over sixteen. Having vacated his fellowship by his marriage, he was appointed Principal of New Inn Hall, by the Earl of Westmoreland, then Chancellor of Oxford. An attempt was made to restrict his power as Vinerian Professor, but he published a state of the case for the Convocation Members, upon which it was neglected. Then in 1763, he was appointed Solicitor General to Her Majesty, and at the time was chosen for Bencher in Middle Temple. The first volume of his law lectures now appeared under the title of "Commentaries on the Laws of England".

Having resigned the Vinerian Professorship and the Principality of New Inn Hall, he was returned Burgess for Westbury in Wiltshire, in 1768, in the new Parliament. His reputation was so well established by now that, had he possessed a constitution equal to it, he could have obtained its most lucrative returns. It was necessary for him to refuse the Solicitor Generalship, on the resignation of Mr. Dunning in 1770, due to his duties in the House of Commons. Having declined this it is strange to understand his ready acceptance of the office of Judge of the Court of the Common Pleas, on the resignation of Mr. Justice Clive. On February 16, 1770, Sir William kissed his Majesty's hand and also received the honor of knighthood. He resigned his office of Judge of the King's bench, on June 25, of the same year. He was sworn in by Lord Commissioners, Bathurst, Smythe, and Aston. Then he resigned the Recordership of Wallingford. He was now freed from attendance at the bar, and at the Senate, where, to use his own words, "amid the rage of contending parties, a man of moderation may expect to meet with no quarter from any side". The Borough of Wallingford was indebted to him for two new turnpikes through the town. Another evidence of his well doing can be seen in the increase of the malt trade between the years 1749 and 1779.

His mind was always concerned with something concerning public utility. One example of this was his charges to the grand jury, relating to the act of putting criminals in solitary confinement. In this utile way, he passed the last few years of his life with occasional interruptions by illness. The gout, a nervous disease, and the corpulency of his body contributed to the breaking of his constitution in the early part of his life.

Around Christmas, 1779, he was seized with dropsy and water on the chest. This was quickly eliminated but the cause was not, because, being seized with a fresh attack, and at the last, insensible for some days, he died when fifty seven years of age, on February the 14th, 1780. His loss to the public was well demarcated; to his family and to his friends, it was almost irreparable.

In his public life, he showed himself to be a man who was able, upright, and impartial as a judge, acquainted with the laws of his country and making them a rule of his conduct. Averse to party violence as a Senator, he was a

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Samuel Richardson—Novelist

A GENERAL survey of Seventeenth Century English literature will reveal the fact that our modern novel had its conception during this period. When we mention the word novel however, such names as Dickens, Thackeray or Dumas immediately come to mind. Yet these men are not of the Seventeenth Century. They are not of the age when the novel was born. Now when mention is made of the novel, I wonder how many people think of Samuel Richardson. I confess that heretofore, the association of the words novel and Richardson never occurred to me. Subsequent research has engendered enlightenment.

It appears that the novel, now the most popular instrument of literary expression, had its start in Samuel Richardson. I say appears, since a nice question can be raised here, and in fact is raised; the question of the founding of the novel. In this matter we must consider the names of Smollett, Fielding, and Stern. It is with regret that I say the present paper cannot be extended to cover this question. Perhaps it could; but I am resolved to adhere to my title. It will have to suffice, therefore, to state that it appears Samuel Richardson founded the novel.

In considering the life and works of Richardson, it seems best to treat of his life first, since he was well on in years before his epoch-making works appeared. Let us then endeavor to present a general survey of his life.

Very little is known of the birthplace of Richardson. History tells us it was Derbyshire. Further research has not amplified this knowledge. It also appears that Richardson himself was always very careful to conceal the exact place of his birth. The year was 1689. Both his parents were descended of genteel, middle-class families of Surrey. The early years of Richardson were spent naturally, and rather quietly, as was his whole life at home with his parents. His early family life was of the best, inasmuch as he had a good father and mother and several brothers and sisters. It is quite easy to picture him as a boy in his quiet Derbyshire home. Yet we see him as a precocious boy, since his fame as a story-teller was large. His family returned to London about the time he was of school age. In the matter of education, which he himself called "common school-learning", his case seems woefully neglected. It was at Christ's Hospital that Richardson received his little schooling. This school had turned out some fine scholars, and Mr. Leigh Hunt explains Richardson's case thus: "Richardson received what education he had at Christ's Hospital.....and..... was most probably confined to the writing school, where all that was taught was writing and arithmetic".

Richardson's reputation as a letter writer started in his childhood. He was only thirteen years old when he was the confidant of three young women

in their love secrets, and was employed by them in their correspondence. No doubt the experiences gained in this "elementary school of passion" were of much and valuable aid to him during his career as a novelist.

The original intention of his father had been to make his son a Clergyman. However, business losses removed these fond ideas, and at sixteen the boy was left to choose his own work. Richardson at once decided on the business of printing—thinking to satisfy a thirst for reading. Thus, in 1706 we find him as an apprentice in the shop of Mr. John Wilde. Like the place of his birth, this portion of his life is quite obscure. His apprenticeship of seven years over, he worked as a correcter for another five or six years.

Finally, in 1719, Richardson went into business as a master printer. In this, the printing business, he made moderate success. Late in life he became Master of the Stationers Company. Nearly all the work of his shop was the publishing of Acts of Parliament, and the printing of new editions of law books.

In 1720, two years after he started in business, Richardson married Martha Wilde, the daughter of his old master, John Wilde. Of this marriage, there were six children, all of whom died in infancy save one boy. Richardson's first wife died in 1731, and in the following year, he married Elizabeth Leake, a sister of a bookseller at Bath. Four of the daughters of this second marriage survived their father. A boy, Samuel, died before he was a year old. These many bereavements only added to Richardson's usual ill-health. He was ever weak and nervous and always on a special diet.

Toward the end of his life he became Law Printer to the King, having purchased the Patent from a Miss Linot, to whom he was a sort of guardian. He was now residing in London and in affluent circumstances, though often forced to wait indefinite periods for his payments from the Government.

His last days were marked by severe paralytic strokes. Richardson was well over seventy and a life of continuous application now took its toll. He died at Parson's Green, on July 4th, 1761.

A consideration of the works of Richardson will bring an exclamation of surprise from anyone. To be brief; their conception was quite by accident. Thus we must ascribe to chance much of the credit for starting the novel. The history of the "accident" which gave the world its first novel is this:

In 1739, two of his friends, Rinington and Osborn, both booksellers, invited him to write a small volume of "letters". The purpose was to present a group of familiar letters for the use of country people who were unable to write for themselves. In short, they were to serve as models, both in form and thought. Richardson immediately set to work on this commission, and brought out a volume of one hundred and seventy-three letters, dealing with various subjects. In the main however, they carried sound advice to young women. The letters also prove that Richardson, from his Fleet Street shop, had a keen outlook on life in general.

As the writing of this volume progressed, a story which he had heard years ago came to him. As a result of this memory from the past, he temporarily laid aside the letters and produced his first work. "Pamela; or Virtue Rewarded" was Richardson's first novel—and perhaps the first book of its kind in English literature.

The plot of "Pamela" is not new to-day. It has been used many times since Samuel Richardson conceived it. At the time it was written, we are quite safe in saying that it was original. As stated above, the plot followed a story he had heard. The story in question is told in detail in one of his letters to Aaron Hill. A young girl, of impoverished parents, is forced to wait on a great lady of the neighborhood in which she lived. Having a natural modesty and sweetness of manner, she, in the employ of her worthy mistress, improved daily in good behavior and soon attracted the attention of her mistress' son. At the death of her lady, the son used every manner and means at his disposal to seduce the girl. Pamela, however, by strength of will resisted all temptations. Her resistance, combined with all other excellent qualities, finally subdued him and he married her. Her humility and dignity made her beloved of everybody and thus Richardson's first novel closes—with everyone happy.

The wide appeal which "Pamela" made was nothing short of phenomenal. To-day, it would be regarded as tedious and would be read by few. Not so then. The book appealed to high and low. All England went mad over it. To use a modern expression, a servant-girl "had made good", and the gap between rich and poor was bridged, for a time. The work was even commended from the pulpit.

A unique feature of "Pamela" was its form. The book was written in consecutive letters. If Richardson sought to establish a precedent by using this method of presentation, he was doomed to disappointment. He himself clung to this form in his following books, but the feat, if such we may call it, has hardly ever been attempted since. It will suffice to say that he made excellent use of such a vehicle of exprssion, namely, the letter. But Richardson was a genius at letter-writing, and the form was certainly popular in his day.

The popularity of "Pamela" was no matter of doubt. The public accepted it before it was recommended. The unfruitful field of English letters was certainly an aid to the wide-spread attention it received. English literature was at a standstill. The taste for drama had paled. Poetry was mediocre. Then came Richardson with something new, to tickle the public fancy. And the public fancy was certainly ready to be tickled.

Then again, "Pamela" had a professed moral purpose. This was something also new. To use the words of Horace—"Omne ignotum pro magnifico est." On its title page, we read: "To cultivate the principles of Virtue and Religion in the minds of the youth of both sexes." How awe-inspiring! It simply could not fail.

Of the characters in the book, we may say that "Pamela" is the most convincing. She alone is drawn from life. The hero, "Mr. B", is a villain pure and simple, who comes to a good end only because of the cleverness of Pamela. In the early part of the story the virtuous resistance of Pamela, we approve of. Later, when she has ideas of marriage it is her prudence which we admire. Yet his heroine very nicely conveys his views concerning the attitude to be adopted in such circumstances. Richardson confesses that "Pamela" was a pattern as well as a character.

The inevitable sequel appeared, published by Ward & Chandler, and this gave Richardson the idea of continuing the story himself. It was an unwise move since public interest declined remarkably after the marriage of his heroine. As we shall see, this continuation was more or less a defense of himself.

Richardson was clever enough not to follow up his successful "Pamela" with another novel. Nine years elapsed before his next work was published. The author of "Pamela" gracefully faded out of the picture and left the field of novel writing to Henry and Sarah Fielding. These years were mainly given over to correspondence with his many friends and the very large group of "Pamela" admirers. This phase of Richardson's work is as interesting as it is long. Though of a very large order it is incomplete.

Throughout all his correspondence we find that letters to women predominate. This is the outstanding characteristic of his work. Undoubtedly it was from these feminine correspondents that Richardson learned the inmost workings of the female heart. Gifted from youth with an insight into womanly character, these letters confirmed his early knowledge of that unfathomable pool, a woman's heart. Many of his letters during this period were written in defense of his "Pamela". Not a few of the men of his time poked fun at his heroine. He gallantly defended her by his pen. When the spurious sequel "Pamela's Conduct in High Life" appeared he wrote Mr. Leake, telling him of the affair and that, against his will, he would be forced to continue the story himself.

Of all his correspondents Aaron Hill was perhaps the most voluminous. The epistolary attachment of these men extended beyond things literary and we find many notes of a purely personal nature. Hill and his daughters were all sincere admirers, no less of "Pamela", than of her creator.

"Clarissa; or The History of a Young Lady" was Richardson's second novel. It appeared in 1748 and ran to eight volumes, four being published in the spring and four in the fall. Its form was similar to that of "Pamela", namely, consecutive letters. In plot however, we find the exact counterpart. "Pamela" rose from obscurity to greatness by her virtue. "Clarissa," born to high station, falls by that same virtue, to disgrace and death.

Clarissa Harlowe falls heir to her grandfather's estate. Thus she incurs the jealousy of her brother James and her sister Arabella. Her sister's suitor, Robert Lovelace, becomes fascinated by her. Clarissa's uncles then decide to leave their money to her, expecting to create a family of means when she

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"Two Men and What"

THE BLACK African sky was studded with myriad stars that effused a spectral light. Red and blue flames leaped to the sky from the bonfire within the clearing. Silence, like the dark curtain of night, enveloped the land; yet the two men sitting by the fire knew the place teemed with life. There was the air, heavy with flowers, sweet as wine; the jungle, eyes darting here and there to discover food or danger; the sky, scavengers gliding, seemingly peaceful until an unsuspecting victim is sighted. But the two men were not speaking of the life about them, that was too commonplace, but of the appearance in their life of a woman, a very young woman.

"Confound it Dan, that girl is beautiful. You know there is no negro blood in that tribe or very little, you yourself said it might be the remnant of an old Roman attempt at colonization" and the speaker, a sincere young man, looked at his companion for verification.

Dan, twenty-four years of age, which was three years older than Tom, had already spent two years in the dark continent doing survey work for the British Government. Tom, fresh from the Engineering School of England, had been placed under his care and Dan, on account of his companion's inexperience, treated him with condescending regard.

"I understand Tom," he replied, "but you must consider your mother and the other folks back home. Anyway she's a dumb girl in comparison to any you used to know".

Tom half closed his eyes and gazed into the fire. "Oh, I don't like her that much but I can't help thinking how unique she is. Haven't you noticed her graceful rounded figure? Those large, brown, evasive eyes! That simplicity of manner, not at all like the girls affect back home!"

"All well and good,—but listen, I've been in the tropics before, and I know that if you don't get down to work instead of thinking too much, you'll end up as a bum. You miss the social life at home but you can't have any here. Work hard on this survey and you won't miss a thing. Come on now, let's get to bed", and without turning to see if his example was followed he went into his tent.

The example was not followed immediately. Tom stood up, threw back his head and looked at the stars so far away, then he gazed into the black forest. How alone he felt! Thousands of miles from home and only Dan for company. However, there was the girl Zingara from the village but why did she interest him? Then Dan's argument was right; it was right for some people but he, Tom, was a stronger character than the average man.

He went to his tent and soon fell asleep. From the tangled vegetation, eyes, bright with reflected fire light, gazed into the clearing. Soon they would leave for armed men were guarding the sleep of their masters, yet other eyes

would take their place—so much life goes on and on without thought; or, notice of its volume.

* * *

The next day as Dan walked with his interpreter through the village on his way to see the chief priest, he could not but again marvel at the higher degree of civilization than that which was usual with the village in the regions he had just visited. Large substantial houses, ditches to drain off heavy rainfalls, baskets for wastefood, and the people busy at noontime—these seemed unusual. Nor were the people clothed more which seemed still stranger in a village of one thousand souls. Evidently, he continued to observe, Europeans with their strange attire were still a great curiosity, judging from the motley crowd following in his footsteps. The faces of the people, so interesting to physiognomists, he noticed last and when he did they were merely means of distinction.

And now the house of the chief priest was before him. The people around the door made way for a man with a crimson and purple band around his head, who came to the interpreter and said "Bring your master inside."

They entered through an ornate doorway into a large room filled with trophies of war, strange masks, three huge jars, and brilliantly coloured robes. Not wishing to arouse suspicion they did not stop until they had passed through another door at the end of the room. It was dark but in a short time their eyes accustomed themselves to the gloom and they were able to see the form of the Chief Priest seated on a small stool before a low table. Now Dan heard a low even voice speaking slowly; a voice that seemed to come from a great distance.

The interpeter translated "What is it that you wish."

"My friend and I" replied Dan "are measuring and studying this country so that the people in our land will know more about the world. The carriers we now have will not travel any further north, they are returning tomorrow. This is my reason for coming to you: I came to get new carriers to take their place. It will be a trip of thirty days. They will be paid well in things that they value highly and if they cause no trouble they will be paid extra."

When the interpreter repeated Dan's words the chief priest said "Tell your master he came to ask."

Dan made a tactful reply to this, and at the end of ten minutes all business concerning the carriers had been concluded.

"There is one thing more; my daughter will accompany the trip," said the priest.

"But I don't want a woman on the trip. She'll be in the way—it is dangerous."

"My daughter will accompany you," was the stolid rejoinder.

Not desiring to irritate the man and thus place barriers in his own path, Dan consented . How much more he would have objected if he knew the girl to be Zingara, it is impossible to say.

* * *

Two weeks later, August 26, 1924, the surveying party was in the heart of a vast jungle. The boys were singing and joking among themselves and occasionally Tom and Dan encouraged them—anything to keep up their spirits. Didn't they complain last night that they were away longer than they were told? Weren't they uneasy since the discovery of the totem pole? A hideous distorted thing in the form of a human being, gaudily painted with crude colors. One hand pointing in the direction from which they had come, as if to say "Go back!"

The trees towered majestically high and where the limbs branched out was a mass of foliage so thick as to exclude the sunlight. The air was cool, impregnated with fragrant odours while the ground was a riot of beautiful flowers and plants. It made one recall the words, "a garden of the gods," yet, at rare times the vegetation took on a sinister aspect; that of an army of octopis locked in a titanic struggle of death.

They were proceeding slowly, for a path had to be cleared when a shrill cry came from the front. Tom and Dan rushed forward and found Zingara seated on the ground and rubbing her left ankle with her small hand. Tom knelt down and began to feel the injured ankle with his fingers. "A bad sprain," he exclaimed and signaled a boy for his medicine kit. Meanwhile Dan rested his back against a tree trunk and hands deep in his pockets began to look at Zingara. She was beautiful! It was impossible not to admire that lustrous black hair that flowed in a rippling mass from her forehead, over her head to her shoulders. And were not those dark brown eyes set in pure white, now clouded with forming tears, very expressive? Surely she was appealing, yet, there was a code that must be observed, was it right? Dan had never thought about it, for like many others he had accepted the forms of civilization without knowing why. Tom, thought Dan, was a fool; perhaps though he had never heard "A wise man takes the advice of wiser men," or something like that. Well, he, Dan, would not allow too much temptation in Tom's way. His musing was interrupted by the words "I say Dan, will you have the boys rig up some kind of a conveyance".

And so, thinking he was acting for his friend's ultimate good, Dan replied. "It is late now and we must find a camping site before night. To make a rig would take time and decrease our speed." And without listening to Tom's rejoinder he strode over to Zingara, picked her up in his arms and commanded the boys to continue the march.

* * *

Night! A large clearing and twinkling stars in the vaulted blue. Campfires, red and fierce, sent shadows dancing over the ground! Before one a man sat, his chin cupped in his hand, and gazed into flames as if looking through the curtains to another world. Now he look up and his eyes rested on the girl on the other side. She sat with her hand clasped in front of her drawn up legs and her forehead resting on her knees. She looked up and their eyes met. Tom motioned her to come to him. Soon she stood before him, her feet slightly apart, her hands on her hips.

"What?" she asked.

"Why did your father send you on this trip?" Tom asked as a means of opening a conversation.

"I do not understand him but he said that it would be an experience and that every experience is good."

Tom did not think of the answer or the character of the man it revealed—so intent was he on asking "How is it you speak so often to Dan and not to me, do I look like the monkeys we saw today?"

"Oh, no," she replied with a laugh. "Dan is beautiful but you are more so. He is like the sunrise while you are like the sunset. There is more color to the sunset—more life. Besides Dan told me not to make you think of me."

Tom clenched his fists and a long D—n came through his teeth. Seeing he had frightened the girl by the expression on his face he forced a smile and said, "I see Zingara, but it is now late. You should be asleep."

For once he wanted her to leave; to be alone with his thoughts. There was nothing strange about Zingara's actions. He couldn't blame Dan for liking her. There was about her something of a young boy, a comrade and nothing of the too feminine woman. Her face was like the sun on yellow gold, her walk a harmony. A comrade and a princess in one. And to think that Dan was telling her to avoid him, trying to win her favor while he, Tom, had trusted him as an intimate friend. How could one be so mean, such a cad, and he, such a fool?

The moon was well on its journey across the sky when the guards, thinking something was wrong with their master who gazed for so long and with such bright eyes into the fire, came over and asked if "anything troubled the master?" For a reply he went to his blanket and lying down closed his eyes. But he did not sleep. His mind raced with a horrible enthusiasm strong because it was fed by hate and desire.

* * *

Two days later the expedition was returning to the village along a new route, which the survey necessitated. The burdens of the carriers were lighter as over half the provisions had been consumed. This and the desire of the carriers to enjoy the comforts of their homes served to increase the speed of the party. There was also another reason. Signs of elephant were everywhere, tracks inches deep in the rich soil, trees stripped of their bark, trampled vines and creepers, uprooted trees.

That night after supper everyone but the guards slept. It had been a hot day, the air was deathly still and humid. Now the exhausted guards were asleep and the campfires were the only means of protection.

Later in the night Dan was awakened by the rumble of distant thunder. He dressed rapidly, walked over to Zingara's tent and awoke her. "A great storm is coming. Go to my tent. Yours will blow away while mine is too strong."

Meanwhile the thunder had awakened Tom who happened to see Dan walking from Zingara's tent when a lightning flash lit the clearing.

Dan had scarcely taken a dozen steps on his way to arouse the boys when a hand gripped his arm, spinning him around and bringing him face to face

with the enraged Tom. "You dirty sneak," he heard, "Why did you tell Zingara to keep away from me. Why?—So you could see her. As a man I think—"

At that instant a terrified scream rose from the edge of the jungle. So inhuman did it sound, that for a time, the two white men forgot each other. It was raining now. Thunder shook the air and lightning danced on the tree tops. But almost as loud as the overhead crashes was a trumpeting, a crashing of wood, a trembling of earth. Terrified by the lightning, caught in the spirit of panic, pressed on by others behind, a herd of elephants swept into the clearing. Scores of them milling around in a circle, then another mad run off through the jungle. Through the night heavy rain beat upon the trampled ground and heavy thunder drowned all other sound.

Morning found Tom with five of the carriers gazing disconsolately at mangled bodies, ruined equipment and provisions. Noon came and a torch was applied to the funeral pyre upon which the bodies had been piled.

Zingara's body was not there, neither was Tom's. What was their fate? Were they in the mysterious jungle still weaving the fabric of their lives or were they like the mangled bodies, now forgotten, forgotten, without a scratch upon a stone to tell that they had lived and died?

* * *

Many weeks later the chief priest sat in his dark room. On the table before him was a crystal bowl filled with a blood red liquid. Beside him sat a tattered man who gazed into the purple mist which rose from the surface of the fluid. The priest was speaking slowly, very slowly. "The man whom you call Tom returned with Zingara only seven days ago. He said that you were dead. The village rejoiced at Zingara's return for the time had arrived when she was to wed Mabunda, son of the chieftain. The next day when the ceremony took place a sharp, loud noise was heard and Zingara's breast was stained with blood. She fell dead in her lover's arms.—That is what the people know. Look!"

Dan saw Tom fleeing in the jungle, traveling on the small trail they had taken many moons before. He is crying "Dan, Dan, I'm sorry. I didn't understand." He reaches a totem pole, the sight of which seems to spur him on. The scene changes. He is kneeling before a tree and sobbing like a child. Now he screams "I made myself like her!" Again the scene changes and Dan sees a tottering man knee high in muddy water. He is waist high, the muddy water touches his lips, he disappears!

"Why?" came the slow words of the priest "Life is the everlasting why".

A tattered man came from the chief priest's house. A man with a crimson and purple band around his head stopped him and said, "Will you stay for the burning of Zingara's body?" The tattered man remembered the words "That simplicity of manner, not at all like the girls affect back home," and did not reply.

The children played in the streets, a beggar asked for alms, a laugh came from a young girl! Life goes on and on and on.

EDWARD HOOKEY, Freshman.

William Warburton—Critic

"THOUGH the writings of Bishop Warburton produced no permanent effects, either on literature or theology, yet the variety of subjects of which he treated, the display of intellectual energy in his pages, the number of eminent persons with whom he was brought into contact, and the scornful defiance with which he answered all who opposed him, render his life a career that cannot be surveyed without interest. An attempt is here made to exhibit him such as he was, neither magnifying his virtues nor extenuating his faults.

William Warburton was born December 24, 1698, the second and only surviving son of George Warburton, town clerk of Nottinghamshire, by Elizabeth, daughter of William Holman. His father having died in 1706, William was sent by his mother to a school at Newark, kept by a Mr. Twells, and afterwards to the grammar school at Oakham, Rutland. His first master there is said to have declared on the appearance of the "Divine Legation", that he had always considered young Warburton as "the dullest of all dull scholars". In 1714, a cousin became master of Newark grammar school, and Warburton is said to have been then placed under him. On April 23, 1714, he was articled for five years to John Kirke, an attorney of East Markham. He served his time, and, while acquiring some knowledge of law developed a voracious appetite for miscellaneous reading. On leaving Kirke in 1719 he returned to Newark, and began practice there as an attorney.

Warburton read much theological literature and decided to take orders. He was ordained deacon on December 23, 1723, by the archbishop of York. In the same year he published his first book, a volume of miscellaneous translations from the Latin. A Latin dedication to Sir Robert Sutton showed very poor scholarship but obtained for him a useful patron. Warburton was ordained priest March 1, 1727, by the bishop of London. Sutton presented him to the living of Brant Broughton, then worth five hundred and sixty pounds a year. In 1730 he was presented by the Duke of Newcastle to the living of Frisby in Lincolnshire worth about two hundred and fifty pounds a year, which he held without residence till 1756.

In 1727 there appeared, from Warburton's pen, a small volume entitled, "A Critical and Philosophical Enquiry into the Causes of Prodigies and Miracles"; in which the characters of the most celebrated writers of every age, and of the several stages and species of history, are occasionally criticised and explained. The object of the book, which, however, is hardly apparent through its rambling and incoherent style, is to assign the causes why prodigies and miracles are more numerous in the earlier than in the later pages of history. Among the causes he states are: 1—the weakness of the human mind to hear of what is marvelous, 2—national pride, 3—ignorance in the writer; ignorance of human nature, or of his subject, or of both. The "Enquiry" did Warburton

very little honour, either as to matter or style; and, had it not been thoroughly eclipsed by his subsequent performances, the world would have heard very little of his name. He was quite sensible of its demerits, and was desirous that it should, like the "Miscellaneous Translations", be suppressed.

In 1728, in the month of April, the King made a visit to the University of Cambridge, and Warburton, by the interest of Sir Robert Sutton, was included in the list of Master of Arts created on that occasion, in return for the incense he had offered Cambridge in his early writings. With all his ardour for literary distinction, it is much to his praise that he was in no hurry to thrust himself prominently before the public with any important work. It was not till 1736, after eight years at Brant-Broughton, that he presented to the world his first publication of any weight.

In the "Alliance between Church and State" Warburton proceeds upon a denial of the identity of Church and State. They are in their own nature, and originally, distinct and separate societies. But this mutual independence does not of necessity continue. They may enter into an alliance with one another upon certain terms, the result of which is a connection and mutual dependence of the two. The Church enters into a relation of subordination to the State, the State making stipulations which bind it to support the Church. There is a contract with conditions to be fullfilled on either side. If the State should fail to fulfill these engagements, the Church may withdraw from the connection, and then falls back upon its original condition of independence. Such are the doctrines which Warburton advanced in his "Alliance between Church and State", and which, though they bear but little on the state of things in the present day, are yet worthy of attention with regard to the connection of religion and government in general. Though few at that time were convinced, all were struck by this essay of an original writer, and could not dissemble their admiration of the ability which appeared in the construction of it. In subsequent editions Warburton continued to enlarge and improve the work, and profiting by some attempts of his adversaries to overturn its positions and deductions, endeavored to leave it in such a condition as to be impregnable to critical assaults.

"The Alliance between Church and State" was a considerable effort, but it was nothing to what Warburton designed to accomplish, and had, indeed, already begun. In 1738 he published "The Divine Legation of Moses demonstrated, on the Principles of a Religious Theist, from the Omission of the Doctrine of a Future State in the Jewish Dispensation". He maintained that the silence of the Pentateuch on the subject of the future life, instead of being an evidence against the divine origin of the Hebrew religion, is a decisive argument in favor of it. This silence is without a parallel under the circumstances, and is to be explained only on the supposition that Moses was interested to protect his people from the superstitions which in Egypt had been inseparably mingled with the tenet. Since the Jewish religion and polity had no sanctions of a future state to support them, they must have been under the immediate

protection of heaven, or have been upheld by means of a special and extraordinary providence.

His demonstration of this position he promised to leave very little short of mathematical certainty, requiring only the following postulatum to be granted him, which he considered that all would allow to be reasonable:

"That a skillful lawgiver establishing a religion and civil policy, acts with certain views and for certain ends, and not capriciously, or without purpose or design."

This being granted, his proof was to be erected on three very clear and simple propositions:

1—"That to inculcate the doctrine of a future state of rewards and punishments is necessary to the well-being of civil society:"

2—"That all mankind, especially the most wise and learned nations of antiquity, have concurred in believing and teaching that this doctrine was of such use to civil society:"

3—"That the doctrine of a future state of rewards and punishments is not to be found in, nor did make part of, the Mosaic dispensation."

An attack on the "Divine Legation" appearing in *The Weekly Miscellany* insinuates that Warburton denies the Divinity of Christ, the merits of His death, the obligation and effects of the Sacraments, and the doctrine of grace; and he "undervalues the evidence arising from miracles". The article signed a "Country Clergyman", closes with a naive disclosure of the writer's purpose in a hint that Mr. Warburton "should be hindered from any further advancement in the Church".

The immediate effect of the "Alliance of Church and State" and the "Divine Legation" in riveting upon themselves the attention of all the reading public is only to be accounted for by their union of two qualities: they occupied themselves with the thought with which everybody was occupied, and they treated it with more force and weight than anybody.

The violence of the attacks on him had no blighting effect upon Warburton's reputation. During the ten years from 1740 to 1750, his credit was steadily rising, his circle of connection extending, his fortunes improving. All Warburton's friendships were formed late, and as the result of literature. They had nothing about them of early association and comradeship. His introduction into the Pope circle was perhaps the most influential event in his life. This he obtained by writing expressly for it.

Crousaz's critique on the "Essay on Man" gave Warburton the opportunity to draw up an elaborate defense of the moral doctrine enforced in it. Crousaz accused Pope of being a disciple of Spinoza, and of having inculcated throughout his work the doctrine of fatalism. Warburton's observations appeared in the form of Letters in the "Works of the Learned", the first being printed in December, 1738. Of his adversary he speaks in very different terms than of his friend Pope. He calls Crousaz one of "the chief of bigots", a "bully-critic", and the author of "reflections senseless and scandalous", and says that he "maliciously followed the worse French version, because it gave

him more opportunity to calumniate." Crousaz unluckily stated that he had been fond of logic from his infancy; that he had run through every treatise on logic that had fallen into his hands; and Warburton, in consequence, omits no opportunity of charging such "a veteran controversialist", a student of seventy-five years, with false reasoning, with blindness to the connections in Pope's system, and with imputing to his doctrines what a rational inquirer could never have discerned in them. Pope addressed a letter of thanks to the author who was till then an entire stranger to him. The friendship thus begun proved of more worth than literary friendships usually are, being cemented by the bond of mutual interest. Pope wanted a commentator and a champion against the crowd of enemies his provocative spirit had called up against himself. Warburton wanted an introduction to the great and powerful. When Pope died (1744) he left Warburton his literary executor—a legacy which was worth to him at least four thousand pounds, a considerable sum to a poor man. Pope had introduced him to Ralph Allen. This led to his marrying Allen's favourite nicce, to whom Allen left by his will the bulk of his prosperity, —a very large fortune; and before his death he obtained for his son-in-law, first the deanery, and afterwards the bishopric, of Gloucester. All this grew from a few flimsy pages in the "Works" of the learned which happened to please Pope.

The next literary effort on which Warburton employed himself was "Julian, or a Discourse Concerning the Earthquake and Fiery Eruption which Defeated Julian's Attempt to Rebuild the Temple at Jerusalem". This was not published until 1750. Thomas Dunham Whitaker, Warburton's friendly critic in the "Quarterly", calls it "the gravest, the least eccentric, and the most convincing of his works".

Of all Warburton's works the "Doctrine of Grace", written in 1762 is that which does least honour to his heart and perhaps, though written with all his native spirit, to his head. It was laudably intended to vindicate the reality of spiritual influences enlightening the understanding and purifying the will, against the cavils of skeptics and the abuses of fanatics. In the former part, which was directed with little ceremony against the opinions of Middleton, he has been triumphantly successful; in the latter, of which the principal object was the extravagances of Mr. John Wesley and early followers, it is impossible to discover the dignity of a bishop, the manners of a gentleman, or the charity of a christian. It seems to have been the fate of Warburton, and perhaps of some other great champions of the evidences of Christianity, never to have distinctly understood for what they were contending,—the genius and spirit of their own religion. Occupied about the outworks, they had never paid their homage to the great palladium, the tutelary power which resided in the citadel.

In the later years of Warburton's life his mind became seriously impaired; he was utterly prostrated by the loss of his only son, and he did not long survive. He died on June 7, 1779.

Warburton's life was a succession of battles,—battles of the pen. All his works, like those of St. Augustine, are written against some adversary.

But instead of handling the great public themes of Divinty, natural and revealed, Warburton is always defending some peculiar notion of his own. His abilities gave him an haughty confidence, which he disdained to conceal or modify. He was a keen polemic and deeply engaged in all the intellectual warfare of his time. In nearly everything he wrote there is the impress of a vigorous and fertile mind, with an arrogance of tone, which tends, in his treatment of adversaries to degenerate into truculence and scurrility. His scholarship was never deep or accurate though he had wide reading and undoubted intellectual vigor. The real merit of Warburton, the most dogmatical and arrogant of disputants, was degraded by the pride and presumption with which he pronounced his infallible decrees.

His sense of humour, like that of most men of very vigorous faculties, was strong, but extremely coarse, while the rudeness and vulgarity of his manners as a controvertist removed all restraints of decency or decorum in scattering his jests about him. His taste seems to have been neither just nor delicate. He had nothing of that intuitive perception of beauty which feels rather than judges, and yet is sure to be followed by the common suffrage of mankind: on the contrary his critical favours were commonly bestowed according to rules and reasons, and for the most part according to some perverse and capricious reasons of his own. In short, it may be adduced as one of those compensations with which Providence is ever observed to balance the excesses and superfluities of its own gifts, that there was not a faculty about this wonderful man which does not appear to have been distorted by a certain inexplicable perverseness, in which pride and love of paradox were blended with the spirit of subtle and sophistical reasoning. In the lighter exercises of his faculties it may not unfrequently he doubted whether he believed himself; in the more serious, however fine-spun his theories may have been, he was unquestionably honest.

As to the excellence of Warburton's style, and more especially his controversial style, "He possessed, in an eminent degree, those two qualities of a great writer, superior sense, and the power of doing justice to it by a sound and manly eloquence. It was an ignorant cavil that charged him with want of taste. The objection arose from the originality of his manner; but he wrote, when he thought fit, with the greatest purity and elegance, notwithstanding his strength and energy, which frequently exclude those qualities." The truth seems to be, that Warburton had chosen as his models, the works of our older writers, men congenial with himself in invention, erudition and force, but with respect to style, which as yet was little attended to, undisciplined and irregular. Such were, in their respective departments, Hooker, Chillingworth, and Hyde. It was to minds far inferior to these in energy and comprehension, that the English language owed its last polish in the beginning of the following century; and it is to the overbearing influence of one or two recent examples, inferior to none of the former, that it has relapsed into a state of learned barbarism, which we would willingly hope, in the hands of pedants and coxcombs, is beginning to administer its own antidote. "For the rest," says the right reverend editor, "the higher excellencies of his style

were owing to the strength of his imagination, and a clear conception of his subject, in other words, to his sublime genius. Thus his style was properly his own, and what we call original. Yet he did not disdain to draw what assistance he might from the best critics, among whom Quintilian was his favourite."

There is no accounting for the anomalies of taste. Perhaps no writer of antiquity ever more nearly resembled the best moderns in good sense and sound judgment than this great rhetorician; but it is certain that no one ever paced more awkwardly in the trammels of his own art. His power of expression never seems to keep pace with the vigour of his conceptions; his style is harsh, cramped, and lagging; the offspring of his brain is strong, but the parturition laborious. We greatly doubt, indeed, whether the power of expression is ever improved by rules of artificial rhetoric, as that of reasoning unquestionably is by the cultivation of a pure and unsophisticated logic; but of this we are certain, that whatever may have determined Warburton to the cultivation of scientific rhetoric, or to a preference of Quintilian above the better models of Greece, he was, as far as can be discovered, neither the better nor the worse for his acquaintance with the Roman teacher.

The characteristics of his style were freedom, facility and force; he is never oppressed by the weight of his own matter—marching forth to the field in the heavy armour of controversy, he moves with the agility of one who bears but a scrip and a sling; now balancing the ponderous spear of argumentation, and now scattering around him the galling arrows of wit and irony, his dexterity is never impeded by his strength, his strength never impaired by the rapidity of his movements. Words were with Warburton the willing and ever ready ministers of his ideas; he thought not in language only, but in language the most apt and expressive. It was owing to this faculty of native eloquence that he corrected so little; to have retouched his periods would have been to abate their force; under the hands of his editor they might have become more spruce and trim, more adapted to the rule and square of the professed rhetorician, but they would have been less pointedly and characteristically expressive.

For the extravagances of Warburton's criticism an apology is unhappily necessary:—"As to what concerns the emandation of the text, the abler the critic the more liable he is to some extravagance of conjecture." Have the ablest critics uniformly been the most adventurous and is the attribute of judgment necessarily to be excluded from the definition of an able critic? A man of genius and learning is always tempted to some degree of profusion in the use of his intellectual stores; and it is the restraining power of judgment in the use of these intoxicating qualities that constitues an able critic. In the mind of Warburton the foundation of classical literature had been well laid, yet not so as to enable him to pursue the science of ancient criticism with an exactness equal to the extent in which he grasped it. After all, he was incomparably the worst critic in his mother tongue. Little ac-

quainted with old English Literature, and as little with those provincial dialects which yet retain much of the phraseology of Shakespeare, he has exposed himself to the derision of far inferior judges by mistaking the sense of passages, in which he would have been corrected by shepherds and plowmen.

Bishop Newton in his delineation writes of Warburton: "For he was indeed a great genius, of the most extensive reasoning, of the most retentive memory, of the most copious invention of the liveliest imagination, of the sharpest discernment, of the quickest wit, and of the readiest and happiest application of his immense knowledge to the present subject and occasion." Alexander Pope writes of him: "Mr. Warburton is the greatest general critic I ever knew, the most capable of seeing through all the possibilities of things."

Notwithstanding the preposterous nature of his arguments, the coarse vulgarity of his style, the supercilious dogmatism of his manner, most dictatorial when he is most wrong, there is still some quality latent in Warburton's writings which make them "ever be with delight, even by those who are indifferent to their subject." The best and most valuable memorials of Bishop Warburton will be his own work."

MR. JAMES QUINDLAN, Senior Classical.

Healthy Homes

HEALTH is said to be wealth. Indeed, all wealth without health is valueless. The most valuable possession of man, who lives by labor, whether of mind or body, is health. Without health, life would be unenjoyable. The exercise of every sense is pleasurable—the exercise of sight, health, touch, and muscular effort. The happier a human being is, the longer he lives, the more he suffers, the sooner he dies. To add to enjoyment, is to lengthen life; to inflict pain is to shorten its duration. Happiness is the rule of healthy existence; pain and misery are its exceptional conditions. Nor is pain altogether bad, it is rather a salutary warning. It tells us that we have transgressed some rule, violated some rule or law, disobeyed some physical obligation. It virtually says "Return to nature, observe her law and be restored to happiness."

Whenever any number of persons live together, the atmosphere becomes poisoned unless means be provided for its constant change and renovation. If there be not sufficient ventilation, the air becomes charged with carbonic acid, and especially the product of respiration. Whatever the body discharges becomes poison if introduced again through the lungs. Every person above fourteen years of age requires about six-hundred feet of shut up space. If he sleeps in a room of smaller dimensions he will suffer more odor. If a mouse is shut up in a glass receiver, it will gradually die of breathing its own air or breath. Put a man in the same conditions and he will die in the same manner. The English soldiers at the Black Hole of Calcutta expired because of the want of pure air.

The most common result of breathing impure air among adults is fever. It was estimated in Liverpool that some seven thousand persons were yearly attacked by fever, of whom five thousand die. Fever usually attacks persons between twenty and thirty, or those who have small families depending on them. Where are now the "happy humble swain" and the "gentile shepherds" of the old English poets. At the present time they are nowhere to be found.

It is not often that village affairs are made the subject of discussion in newspaper for the power of the press has not yet reached remote country places. But we do hear occasionally of whole villages being pulled down and razed, in order to prevent them from "becoming nests of beggars brats." A member of parliament did not hesitate to confess before a parliamentary committee he "had pulled down between twenty-six and thirty cottages, which had they remained standing would become the home of as many married couples. And what becomes of the dispossessed? They crowd together in the cottages which are left, if their owners will allow them, or they crowd into the work houses, or more generally, they crowd into the towns, where there is at least some hope of employment for themselves and their children.

It has been said with more truth than elegance, that in the infancies of all nations, even the most civilized men live the life of pigs; and if sanitary reporters had existed in times past as they do now, we should doubtless have received an account of the actual existence and domestic accommodations of the old English "swains" and "shepherds" very different from that given by the poets.

The first method of raising a man above the life of an animal is to provide him with a healthy home. The home is after all, the best school for the world. In it children grow up into men and women, there, they imbibe their best in a very well trained or ill trained morality. Men can only be truly humanized and civilized through the institution of the home. There are domestic purity and moral good in the good home, and individuals defilement and moral death in the bad ones.

The amount saved, or rather not expended on house rent is not economy, it is a reckless waste. The sickness caused by the bad dwelling involves frequent interruption of work and drains upon the saving bank or benefit societies; and a final descent to the poor rates. Though the loss to the middle and upper class is great, the loss is not for a moment compared with that which falls upon the working class themselves, through their neglect in providing wholesome and comfortable dwellings for their families. It is perhaps not saying too much to aver that one half the money expended by benefit societies in large towns may be set down as pecuniary loss arising from bad and unhealthy homes.

But there is a worse consequence still. The low tone of physical health thereby produced is one of the chief causes of drunkenness. One man once remonstrated with an apparently sensible workman on the expenditure of half his income on whisky. His reply was: "Do you see, sir, if you come to live here, you would drink whisky, too." Another writer said: "I would not be misunderstood that habits of intoxication are wholly due, to defective sanitary conditions; but no person can have the experience I have had without coming to the conclusion that unhealthy and unhappy homes—loss of vital and consequently of industrial energy and a consciousness of inability to control external circumstances—induce thousands to escape from miserable depression in the temporary excitement of noxious drugs and intoxicating liquors. They are like the seamen who struggle for a while against the evils by which they are surrounded; but at last seeing no hope, stupefy themselves with drinks and perish."

A healthy home presided over by a thrifty, cleanly woman may be the abode of comfort, of virtue, and of happiness.

VINCENT LIEGGI, Soph. Pre-Med.

Dickens' Characters

THE FIRST half of the nineteenth century was a transition period in English industrial life. It marked the passing of the power to the middle class. Commerce and industry came into political power. It was a time of upheaval and change and expansion and progress, marked by the usual disturbances that accompany great changes. The habit of pauperism threatened to ruin England. Work-houses were multiplied, all kinds of restrictions were placed upon the poor and child labor was exploited. This was a harsh and ugly time, for punishments were cruel and swift; many petty crimes were punishable by death; hanging was a common episode.

Such were the times when Dickens was born, and his most impressionable boyhood was passed in the midst of surroundings that fixed indelibly in his mind, the sufferings of the poor and the daily tragedy of the weak and helpless, under ignorant and unjust execution of harsh and ill-conceived laws. His genius presented all this in grim details and yet by his sense of humor strengthened its effect by making people see the absurdity, as well as the cruelty and inefficiency, of the administration of justice and the care of the unfortunate.

Charles Dickens was born on the seventh of February, 1812, in Landport, England. His father, John Dickens was a clerk in the navy pay-office on a salary of eighty pounds a year, stationed for the time being at Portsmouth. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Barrow, a fellow clerk. Charles was the second of their eight children. He spent his childhood in the famous kingdom of Kent at Chatham. He describes these surroundings in PICKWICK, which were the only memories that impressed his youthful mind. It was in this same locality that Charles Dickens wrote his last book and succumbed.

Charles' first desire for knowledge and his earliest passion for reading were awakened by his mother, from whom he had learned the rudiments of English and later of Latin. After five delightful years, two of which were spent in a small school under a baptist minister, John Dickens was called away and the family moved to Camden Town, London. There, the affairs of the family went from bad to worse and they finally wound up in the Marshalsea, a London debtors' prison. Charles went to work in a blacking house on a salary of six shillings a week, and the rest of the family lived at the prison. It was during this period, while consorting with little roughnecks that Charles drew most of his characters and descriptions. Dickens always exhibited the bitter experience in his future works that he had lived through. Just as Shakespeare seems to have learned his art in the school of life, so Dickens fed his genius and gathered his material from the hard school of experience.

Dickens' father finally awakened to a sense of responsibility for the boy's degraded condition, and arranged to send him to a school in Hempstead Road.

Charles later describes this place as remarkable for white mice and nothing else. He says that boys kept birds and the like, but that mice was the favored stock and that boys trained the mice better than the masters trained the boys. This was all of Charles' formal education. From this time on he went through a process of self-education; first as an attorney's clerk, then as a student of shorthand and a frequenter of the library of the British Museum, finally as a reporter in the House of Commons where he acquired most of his legal knowledge which appears in all of his books, but notably in PICKWICK. His evenings were spent in a near-by theatre taking minor parts in some plays. Although he had a great desire to become an actor, he never took a major part in any of the plays.

Among the eighty or ninety reporters in the Gallery, Dickens occupied the highest rank because of his accuracy in reporting and quickness to transscribe. This work carried him all over England. He became acquainted with the picturesque side of English life in the stage coaches, Inns, and old villages. He saw fairs and shows and other amusements of the people, neither seen nor heard of in the grimy side of London life. These experiences form some of his most characteristic pages.

Dickens' literary apprenticeship may be said to have ended with his publication, in 1836, of "Sketches by Boz", which were a collection of papers that had already appeared in periodicals. In this same year he married Miss Katherine Hogarth, daughter of one of the chiefs of a London paper for which he was a reporter. During the next five years, he wrote most of his best works; namely, OLIVER TWIST, NICHOLAS NICKELBY, OLD CURIOSITY SHOP, and BARNABY RUDGE. He had now become famous and prosperous. Dickens then undertook to voyage to America, in this way there giving him a still broader outlook and new ideas which began another period of writing: CHRISTMAS CAROLS. This was followed by other voluminous books; such as, DAVID COPPERFIELD, GREAT EXPECTATIONS, LITTLE DORRIT, OUR MUTUAL FRIEND, and THE TALE OF TWO CITIES. His last book EDWIN DROOD was left unfinished due to serious illness which was consequented by death. He was privately buried in the Poet Corner in Westminster Abbey, on June 9, 1870, leaving behind a memorable monument in English literature.

It is obvious that all dramatic writers, whether epic poets, poetic dramatists or novelists, are known by the characters they create. The novel reader does not deem so important the existence of such characters, so much as he does the truthfulness, sincerity and naturalness of the character to the principles of life. The writer, of course, will create characters never seen before, otherwise, he will be a mere copyist; also the writer will allow the characters to collide with other characters or with the forces of fate, so as to give dramatic interest to the plot. The characters are known by what they do, so, unless they really meet adequate dramatic situations they cannot be said to exist at all, even though the author has described them minutely and

told us that they have an endless variety of noble and beautiful qualities. For the readers, only those qualities exist, they see in action. These characters are not examples for admiration; but they are intensely interesting because so intensely human, coming so close to us as they often do, even when we are least ready to admit it. Unquestionably, their number is great and varied which adds to the greatness of the writer. So, in brief, we may say that a great novelist or dramatist is known by the great deeds of his great characters.

There are two classes of characters present in any novel, the natural and instinctive characters and the artificial and positive characters. Dickens in most of his novels gives preference to the former and aversion to the latter. If we should ever take away the grotesque characters who are only introduced to fill up and excite laughter we will then find that Dickens' characters subdivide into two groups—people who have feelings and emotions and people who have none. He contrasts the souls which nature creates with those which society deforms. In one of his last novels, "Hard Times", which is an abstract of all the rest, he exalts instinct above reason, intuition of heart above positive knowledge; he attacks education built on statistics, figures and facts; overwhelms the positive and mercantile spirit with misfortune and ridicule; combats the pride, harshness and selfishness of the merchant and aristocrat; falls foul of manufacturing towns of smoke and mud which fetter the body in an artificial atmosphere and the mind in a factitious existence. He seeks out the poor artisans, mountebanks, a foundling and crushes beneath their common sense, generosity, delicacy, courage, and gentleness, the false science, the false happiness and the false virtue of the rich and powerful who despise them. He satirizes oppressive society; mourns over oppressed nature; his elegaic genius like his satirical genius finds ready to his hand in the English world around him, the sphere which it needs for its development.

Hypocrisy is the first fruit of English society. It ripens here under the double breath of religion and morality. In a country where it is shocking to laugh on Sunday, where the gloomy Puritan has preserved something of his old rancor against happiness, it is natural that the appearance of morality should be serviceable. It is a needful coin; those who lack good money coin bad; and the more the public declares it precious the more it is counterfeited. This vice is therefore English, and not found anywhere else. Mr. Pecksniffe's hypocritical speeches would disgust anyone. If people have an affection, it is not of virtue, but of vice; if they wish to succeed, they would be wrong to speak of their principles; they prefer to confess their weakness; and if they have quacks, they are boasters of immorality. People no longer try to affect a piety which would deceive no one and lead to nothing. Hypocrisy comes and goes, varying with the state of morals, religion, and mind; we can readily see then, how Mr. Pecksniffe's suits the dispositions of his country. English religion is not very dogmatical, but wholly moral. Therefore, Mr. Pecksniffe does not utter theological phrases like Mr. Tartuffe, but expands altogether in philanthropic tirades. He has progressed with age; he has become a

humanitarian philosopher. He calls his daughters "Mercy" and "Charity". He is tender, kind and gives vent to domestic effusions. He innocently exhibits, when visited, charming domestic scenes; he displays his paternal heart, material sentiments, and the kindly feeling of a good master.

Modern virtue and English piety think that we must not despise this world in view of the next; we must improve it. Mr. Tartuffe speaks of his hair-shirt and his discipline, while Mr. Pecksniffe speaks of his comfortable little parlor, of charm, of friendship and the beauties of nature. He tries to make men dwell in unity. He is like a member of the peace society; he develops the most touching considerations on the benefits and beauties of union among men. It will be impossible to hear him without being affected. Men nowadays are refined and have read much elegaic poetry; their sensibility is more active; they can no longer be deceived by the course of impudence of Tartuffe. This is why Mr. Pecksniffe will use gestures of sublime long-suffering, smiles of ineffable compassion, starts, free and easy movements, graces, tenderness, which will seduce the most reserved and charm the most delicate. The English in their parliament meetings, associations, and public ceremonies have learned the oratorical phraseology, the abstract terms, the style of political economy, of the newspapers and the prospectus. Mr. Pecksniffe talks like a prospectus. He possesses its obscurity, its wordiness and its emphasis. He seems to soar above the earth, in the region of pure ideas, in the bosom of truth. He resembles an apostle, brought up in the "Times" office. He sprouts out general ideas on every occasion. He finds a moral lesson in the ham and eggs he has just devoured. As he folds his napkin, he rises to lofty contemplations of how wonderful the process of digestion works, what a beautiful machinery is set in motion when he eats. He feels that he is the benefactor to his kind, of the lesson afforded by the works within him, does a great public service. One recognizes a new specie of hypocrisy. Vices, like virtue, change in every age.

The practical, as well as the moral spirit, is English; by commerce, labor and government, this people have acquired the taste and talent for business; this is why they regard other people as children or madmen. The excess of this disposition is the destruction of imagination and sensibility. Man becomes a speculative machine in which figures and facts are set in array; he denies the life of the mind and the joys of the heart; he sees in the world nothing but loss and gain; he becomes hard, harsh, greedy and avaricious; he treats men as machinery; on a certain day he finds himself simply a merchant, banker, statistician; he has ceased to be a man. Dickens has multiplied portraits of such positive men. We can find them in all of his novels under the names of Ralph Nickleby, Scrooge, Anthony Chuzzlewit, Mr. Murdstone, Bounderby and Mr. Gradgind. Some of these are so by education, others by nature; but all are odious for they all rail at and destroy kindness, sympathy, compassion, disinterested affections, religious emotions, a fanciful enthusiasm, all that is lovely in man. They oppress children, strike women, starve the poor, insult the wretched. The best are machines of polished steel, methodically performing their official duties and not knowing that they make others suffer. These kinds of men are not found everywhere. Their rigidity is not in the universal character. They are produced in England by a school which has its philsophy, its great men, its glory, and which has never been established elsewhere. It is true that other writers depict avaricious men, men of business and shop keepers; Balzac is full of them; but he explains them by their imbecility, or makes them monsters, like Grandet and Gobseck. Those of Dickens constitute a real class and represent a national vice. For example: Thomas Grandgind, he is a man of realities, a man of facts and calculations; a man who allows that two and two are four and nothing more and who is not to be talked into allowing anything over. He is ready with a rule and a pair of scales, and a multiplication table always in his pockets, to weight or measure any parcel of human nature, and tells you exactly what it comes to. For him, it is a mere question of figures, a case of simple arithmetic. One might hope to get some other nonsensical belief into some others' heads, but not into the head of Grandgind.

Another fault that arises from the habit of commanding and striving is pride. It abounds in an aristocratic country, and no one has more soundly rated aristocracy than Dickens; all his portraits are sarcasms. The most complete and most English picture of aristocratic spirit is the portrait of a London Merchant, Mr. Dombey. In other countries people do not look for types among the merchants, but they are found among that class in England, as forcible as in the proudest chateau. Mr. Dombey loves his house as if it were a nobleman, as much as himself. If he neglcts his daughter and longs for a son, it is to perpetuate the old name of his bank. He has had his ancestors in commerce, and likes to have his descendants in the same branch of business. He maintains a tradition and continues a power. At this height of opulence, and with this scope of action, he is a prince, and with a price's position, he has his feelings. Is there a character which could be produced only in a country where commerce embraces the globe, where merchants are potentates, where a company of merchants has trafficked in continents, maintained wars, destroyed kingdoms, founded an empire of a hundred million men. The pride of such a man is not petty, but terrible; it is so calm and high, that one cannot find a parallel. Mr. Dombey has always commanded, and it does not enter his mind that he could yield to anyone or anything. He receives flattery as a tribute to which he has a right, and sees men beneath him, at a vast distance, as beings, made to beseech and obey him. His wife, proud Edith Skewton, resists and scorns him; the pride of the merchant is pitted against the pride of the highborn woman, and the restrained outbursts of the growing opposition reveal an intensity of passion, which souls thus born and bred alone can feel. Edith to avenge herself, flees on the anniversary of her marriage and gives herself the appearance of being an adulteress. It is then that his inflexible pride asserts itself in all its rigidity. He has driven out of the house his daughter whom he believes the accomplice of his wife. He forbids the one or the other

to be recalled to his memory; he commands his sister and his friends to be silent; he receives guests with the same tone and the same coldness. With despair in his heart, and feeling bitterly insulted by his wife, the conscientiousness of his failure, and the idea of public ridicule, he remains as firm, as haughty, as calm as ever. He launches out more recklessly in speculations and is ruined; he is on the point of suicide. Hitherto, all was well; the bronze column continued whole and unbroken; but the exigencies of public morality mar the idea of the book. His daughter arrives in the nick of time. She entreats him; his feelings get the better of him; she carries him off; he becomes the best of fathers and spoils a good novel.

Thus, and in ways which it would be labor lost to attempt to describe, and by many a stroke or touch of genius which it would be idle to seek to reproduce in paraphrase, the most observing and the most imaginative of our English humorists reveals to us that infinite multitude of associations which binds men together and makes us members of one another. He moves the reader into the most inner depths and becomes the master of all hearts. But though observation and imagination might discern and discover these associations, sympathy—the sympathy of a generous human heart with humanity—alone could breathe the warmth of life. Happily to most men, there is one place consecrated above others to the feelings of love and good-will; "that great altar where the worst among us sometimes perform the worship of the heart, where the best have offered up such sacrifices and done such deeds of heroism as, chronicled, would put the proudest temples of old times, with their vaunting annals, to the bush." It was thus that Dickens spoke of the sanctity of home; and English in many things, he was most English in that love of home to which he was never weary to testify. But, though the "pathway of the sublime" may have been close to him, he knew well enough that the interests of the people and the interests of humanity are mightier than the domestic loves and cares of any man; and he conscientiously addressed himself, as to the task of his life, to the endeavor to knit humanity together. The method which he, by instinct and by choice, more especially pursued was that of seeking to show the 'good in everything' ". This it is that made him, unreasonable sometimes, ignoble never, the champion of the poor, the helpless, the outcast. He was often tempted into a rhetoric too loud and too shrill, into a satire neither fine nor fair; for he was impatient, but not impatient of what he thought true and good. His purpose, however, was worthy of his powers; nor is there recorded among the lives of English men of letters any more single minded in its aim, and more successful in the pursuit, than his. He was much criticized in his lifetime; and he will be often criticized in the future by keener and more capable judges. They may miss much in his writings that I find in them, but unless they find one thing there, it were better that they never opened one of his books. The sentiment which Dickens means is the salt which will give a fresh savour of its own to his works so long as the English language endures.

SILVIO SABITTINI, Junior, Pre-Med.

EDITORIAL

The Family

EVERYTHING that exists for man, especially all the joys, all the hopes, all the comforts, are to be found in the family. Citizenship has its foundation in the family; one can never be a good, honest, and true citizen, if he has not begun to be a good son, a good husband, and a good father.

Very unhappy indeed is he who has not a family; and he who maltreats, he who dislikes, he who does not appreciate his family, is a fool.

When you first opened your eyes to light, who held you tenderly in her arms, who gave you warmth, who protected you, who alimented you? The mother! . . . . Who is there, that is not moved by this, sweetest of all words? Who is there that does not love his mother? It was she who directed our first steps, she who first taught us the good name—father—taught us our first prayer, she who placed our foot firmly in that which is called life.

How often, returning from school, have you delayed for some reason or other, and she hasn't been full of worries? If you could only have seen her! Every short while she would look out of the window, she would count the hours, the minutes, and when you returned, she would be filled with joy, and would let you promise never to let it happen again.

How good is the mother? Do you remember when you were sick, how many cares, how many sleepless nights; who else besides your mother, would have done as much for you?

And father? Poor fellow! There is he, working from morning till evening, to earn enough to keep you. Isn't it he who buys your daily nutriment, your clothes, and does he not sweat daily to obtain these necessities for you? He does all these things willingly because he could not bear to see you suffer.

Your brothers, your sisters, don't they love you?

That is your family, but do you think it will always remain the same? No!

When your mother — the incomparable angel — has guided you to a certain point in life, another angel will come to take possession of your heart, and will assume the burden of comforting you. This other angel will be your wife.

Some day—don't blush—some day you will see a young lady, destined to become your life companion, and you will make her yours. Beware, however, of whom you pick. Remember that even in misery, the life of a couple who are crowned with an exchangeable affection, is a paradise; but when the case is a contrary one, life is a torment.

Let your young lady be gentle, sensible, and modest, and you will be gifted with a treasure of domestic affection which forms the true wealth, the true prosperity of a family.

How respectable and dear is the lady who devotes her life for forming a new family, and raising it as it should be raised! This lady leaves her very home, the caresses of her parents, the innocent joys of girlhood, and she confides herself only to her husband; she bids farewell to her paternal family embracing the labors of another family; she puts herself beside the man who has become her companion for life and bravely says, "Your home will be my home, your joys mine, your worries will be my worries."

However, life goes on; a series of sweet fears, of innocent desires form our happiness and finally our angel becomes a mother. She kisses a child with rosy cheeks, lovingly; she makes us kiss him; and she smiles at his and our smiling, sighs at his and our sighing.

Thus our wife has became an angel for the second time. First our angel, and now the angel of the child. If you only knew now how many duties, how many responsibilities!

The happiness of children is dependent, for a great part, on the father. He, by good example, with moral and civil instructions, with authority, must develop in the heart of his children, all that is good and true; maintain good conduct, so as to set an example for the children.

To be a good father, first it is necessary to have been a good son, because he that was not a good son, will not make a good father; and he that is not a good father is not a good citizen.

Do not believe those who say that a man is happy when he is single, or that there is happiness in living a secluded life. Such people are misanthropes. When a person like this becomes sick, he will find himself alone, abandoned; and to be cured, he must go to mercenary people. These will not look after him with affection, but only for interest.

Who is a better advisor than our father, our mother, a brother, or a wife?

It is better to eat a morsel of hard bread out of our own dish at home, at times, but I have found no place that is convenient. At night I could not sleep, and the nights were filled with many confused imaginations that ran through my mind.

Who can relate the joy of a return? All our dear ones come to meet us, we extend our arms to them, we seem to be reborn, we become happy, and as if someone relieves us of a burden we exclaim, "Ah, back home! There is no place like home."

Let us, then, make up our minds early as how to behave towards our parents, since it is going to influence our future family.

GIUSEPPE MINOTTI, Soph. Pre-Med.

Educational Value of Good Reading

THE VALUE of good reading from a psychological point of view cannot be overestimated. As an asset in education, it is found to be beneficial in many ways. Good reading provides an excellent opportunity for the over-worked man to relax a little from the monotony of daily duties. By such relaxation, the central nervous system is kept in a normal and healthy condition. As a tonic, then, to the nerves, and as a means of recreation, reading is a valuable contribution to our endeavors to offset the injurious effects of nerve fatigue and jaded weariness.

Important though this benefit of reading may be, it is the least of its advantages. Good reading besides being a means of recreation, provides for mental elevation. By reading, one is introduced into that wide and illustrious circle of masters, whose writings are all potent influence for good. By appealing to the aesthetic, by placing the mind, and by opening up illimitable vistas of pleasure, reading endows the student with a certain nobility of intellect and of heart.

Like the body, the mind grows by what it feeds upon. If wholesome food is given to it, then the result will be not only an increase of mental power, but a proportional manifestation of the same expression. When good reading forms the food from which the mind derives its sustenance, the intellect will not only be ennobled and strengthened, but it will be furnished with the means whereby new trains of thought will be set up, new desires inspired, and original channels of expression effected.

The student who has cultivated a taste for reading along all lines is provided with an ever-ready source of help in the recurrent difficulties of daily school life. The subject matter read by them ought to be of such kind that the results will not lessen but increase their efficiency. If the matter of our reading is not of a high sort, then the effect cannot be greater than its cause. But if the qualities of goodness, purity and solidity are present, the results of our reading will be of direct benefit to ourselves.

To know the principles that have made the pedagogical labors of a Saint Augustine, a Saint Thomas, and the founders of our religious orders and sisterhoods, is to be armed against subtle artifices and sophisms. To learn the principles embodied in the works of the more ancient Catholic preceptors is to increase our respect for the psychology of education. After a short time, the effect of such reading will be noticeable in the workings of the reader's mind. Such solid principles as the sources of our mental food will result in accuracy of thought and beauty of expression.

Mental development is not the only result. By delving into the works of these and other modern Catholic educators, the student's efficiency will be increased. It is the books we read again and again that most influence our lives. The student who is aiming at perfecting his professional efficiency, must keep in touch with the trend of current educational literature.

As maturity in faith and science approaches, the student so trained in the art of reading has very little to fear. Moreover, the rewards resulting from reading as a means of self-improvement, will be the student's precious possession.

Reading illumines dreary hours, stores the mind with pleasant thoughts, fills up unoccupied interstices and enforced leisures of an active life, makes one forget, for a time at least, anxieties and sorrows, and if it is judiciously managed, it is one of the most powerful means of training character, of disciplining and elevating thought.

ALBERT NICODEMO, Soph. Pre-Med.

Life and Works of Blackstone

(*Continued from page 14*)

firm supporter of the Constitution, in church and state. He was a great believer in the truths of Christianity, attached to the Anglican Church by conviction of its excellence. His religion was pure and unaffected, and his regular attendance upon its public duties were performed seriously and devoutly.

His professional ability is acknowledged universally, and will be as long as his works shall be read. He spent much time in reading and what he once absorbed, he was always remembered. Being an excellent manager, his studies never seemed to interfere with his social activity. He was very prompt in observing appointments; in fact he could think well of no one who was not punctual in his habits.

Notwithstanding a contracted brow, due probably to near-sightedness, he was a cheerful and facetious companion. He was an affectionate parent and husband; a charitable benefactor of the poor, possessed of a generosity bounded only by economy and prudence. His regularity of keeping accounts of expenses enabled him to avoid being either mean, or the other extreme, too profuse. He possessed a rigid sense of obligation, which, coupled to an irritability of temper, conveyed an express notion of sternness. This occasioned the undeserved imputation of ill nature to him, although he was of a very benevolent degree of mind and heart. His natural reserve might have foretold pride to the casual observer, but it was merely an appearance. This he especially contrived to do when he became judge, in order to distract any levity from the gravity and dignity of his office.

His "Elements of Architecture," was a treatise embracing his favorite subject, and showed that he had made himself master of it to a well marked degree. It was compiled by him with a view of being for his own use only, and not for publication. However those judges who have perused it have deemed it not unworthy to rank with the works of his maturer judgment, his more exercised pen.

"The Lawyer's Farewell to his Muse," is the title of a short work showing how disagreeable was the change from the classical and poetical beauties to the cut and dried sentiments of law: he alone, who felt the change, could describe it on that occasion. It describes the struggle of his mind so strongly, so naturally, with such elegance of language and harmony of versification, that it convinces one how deeply were the roots of the Muse imbibed; it was too deeply rooted to be laid aside without much reluctance. It tells us that, perhaps, if he had pursued the path of verse, he might not have proved inferior to the best of our English poets. The work was a copy of verses, published by Dodsley, in the fourth volume of his Miscellanies.

Several small fugitive pieces were at this time communicated, by him, to his friends; he has left a small copy of juvenile pieces, which he has inscribed with this line from Horace—

"Nec luisse pudet, sed non incidere ludum."

Some notes on Shakespeare, which, before his death, he communicated, show his comprehcnsion of the meaning and beauties of his favorite English poet.

In November, 1743, he delivered a speech, which he had written, entitled "The Anniversary Speech in Honor of Archbishop Chicele".

In 1750, he published an "Essay on Collateral Consanguinity" relative to claims made by those, who, by a pedigree, proved themselves of kin to the founder of All Souls College—thus giving them the preference of being elected above all others into that society. In this treatise, he endeavored to prove that, as kindred to the founder, a popish ecclesiastic could not be collateral; the time elapsed since his death must have extinguished consanguinity, according to the rules of civil and canon law. This work did not answer the end proposed, nor convince the Visitor. However, it did the author great credit, showing the advantages of his wide scope of reading. Most probably the arguments contained in it had some weight with his Grace. In forming the new regulation, His Grace chose Dr. Blackstone as his Common Law Assessor.

He had previously planned and now began to execute his "Lectures on the Laws of England"; a work which has so justly signalized his name and rewarded his labors. In 1754, he published "An Analysis of the Laws of England", as a guide to those men who attended his lectures on their first introduction to that study. He then published "Commentaries on the Laws of England", a work which showed his diligent research, his ability as a historian and a novelist together; he succeeded in weaving the two together in such a way as to make an interesting and untiring book. His introductory "Speech" seemed one of the most elegant and admired compositions which any country has ever produced. His work rates as the best outstanding brief of the laws of England, and will remain such unless the laws of England change to a great extent in a limited period of time. They are the very foundation of the English laws.

In 1759, he published two small pieces, relative to the University, one—entitled "Reflections on the Opinions of Messrs. Pratt, Morton, and Wilbra-

ham, Relating to Lord Litchfield's Disqualifications"; the other "A Case for the Opinion of Counsel on the Right of the University to Make New Statutes".

In November, 1759, he published a new edition of "The Great Charter and the Charter of the Forest"; which added to his reputation as an antiquarian and an able historian. The external beauties in the printing and type reflected on him.

"Manuscript Reports of Cases Determined in Westminster Hall"—published after his death according to the dictates of his will. They seem to have been selected from rough notes, either as being very interesting or as concerning an essential point of law or practice.

Mr. Malone, in an "Advertisement to a Supplement" in his edition of Shakespeare, says, "Sir William Blackstone is one of the most eminent literary characters that the present age has produced", and in a preface to "A Fragment on Government", we find that he is noted as "having removed the cobwebs from the science of law,—published it and polished it, and enlivened it with metaphors and illusions, and sent it forth both to instruct and to entertain."

By his own direction, he was buried in a vault in his parish church of Saint Peter's in Wallingford, built by himself. His neighbor, Doctor Barrington, by his request, performed the funeral service, as a public testimonial of his personal regard and highest esteem.

MR. WALTER REEDY, Senior Classical.

Samuel Richardson—Novelist

(*Continued from page 18*)

marries Lovelace. These circumstances increase the hatred of James and Arabella who introduce another suitor, one Roger Solmes, the villain of the tale. At length the whole family is in league against the heroine. Although she does not love Lovelace she consents to run off with him to escape marrying Colmes. After this Lovelace's honorable intentions change and Clarissa, unsuspecting in her goodness, is betrayed by him. Clarissa, rejected by her relations and friends, dies broken-hearted. The relations are then stricken by remorse and Lovelace is killed in a duel by her cousin Colonel Morden.

This then is the outline of a novel, in all respects, remarkable. It is Richardson's longest work. As stated before, it was published in eight volumes, and of these, the first four are merely a lengthy introduction.

In his heroine Richardson has drawn one of the noblest of women. She appears "one of the most life-like of all the women in literature."

From beginning to end she is kept before the reader in the most skillful manner imaginable. Lovelace, the betrayer, is constructed. He is a manufactured article, but withal a difficult piece of work. His qualities could never be found in one man. Richardson however, found them indispensable. Thus we find the villain witty, handsome, daring, fascinating, selfish, vain and a rake.

"Clarissa," we may safely state, is Richardson's masterpiece. The simplicity of its idea, the slow-moving but certain evolution of its tragedy and

the ability shown in the portraying of the leading character place it at the forefront of his work. Innumerable passages show the presence of that elusive quality, Genius.

In his letters the author has contended that poetical justice has been observed in his book. It is certain that the bad characters are punished and the good ones made happy. Of Clarissa he says, "Heaven only could reward". The epistolary style he excuses on the plea of its success in "Pamela". As to the book's purpose he states in a letter to "Mrs. Belfour" that he desired to combat the doctrine that a reformed rake makes the best husband. Richardson, it appears, had no time for the sower of wild oats. "Clarissa," on the whole, enforces the sincerity of the author's attitude of a moralist.

After publishing "Clarissa" Richardson again left the field of the novel. The following five years were again given over to correspondence. And again we find the majority of his correspondents were women. The ladies appear to have been Richardson's forte. He himself says, "My acquaintance lies chiefly among the ladies; I care not who knows it". Quite simple. He merely liked them and took no pains to conceal the fact. We find him on intimate terms with Sarah Fielding, who was one of his earliest epistolary friends. Among the more important letters of this period we find those of a "Mrs. Belfour", an unknown admirer who was disappointed over the ending of "Clarissa". Richardson was quite curious to find out who she was. He attempted to arrange a meeting but without success. Through a visit she made to the studio of his friend Mr. Highmore he found her to be the wife of Sir Rodger Brodshaigh. She was most anxious not to be known as the correspondent of a live author and begged the author of "Clarissa" not to make her name public. This period also marks the writing of many letters in defense of his works. Not a few of them were written to "Mrs. Belfour" upholding his treatment of "Clarissa".

Richardson's last novel was heard of fully five years before it appeared. In 1749 "Mrs. Belfour" urged him to present a good man and fine gentleman combined. At first he hesitated, but in the end consented and the "History of Sir Charles Grandison" appeared in the late fall of 1753. The entire work was finished early in 1754. The story certainly has a multitude of characters although we find no dominant central action.

Miss Byron, the heroine is somewhat akin to Clarissa in as much as she also is abducted by her unwelcome suitor. She is rescued by Grandison, Richardson's "man of honor", and promptly falls in love with him. He, however, had just returned from Italy and was more or less engaged to a lady of that land whom he had also rescued from abduction. He returns to Italy but owing to religious differences finds it impossible to marry the girl and she sends him home to win an English girl. Grandison returns to England and marries Miss Byron. This then is the material of the "History of Sir Charles Grandison". The story was written to portray a male Clarissa. And almost universally has this hero of Richardson's been accepted as the popular exponent of courtesy. In the story the hero has many conflicting love affairs

which called forth an abundance of incident and invention; something remarkable in a man such as Richardson whose age and infirmities were against him.

"Grandison" was accorded the same popular reception which accompanied the author's previous works. In particular did it appeal to his feminine admirers.

In conclusion we should, in justice, say something of Richardson's style. In truth, one can say little. It is never regarded by the reader and if so it is found to be rather loose. Time too, has robbed his works of much of their early prestige. The passing years have brought into stronger light his defects, which in his time, were overlooked or condoned.

Fielding contended that the epistolary style was not the most proper to a Novelist. The greater majority of his successors in fiction have endorsed his statements.

There is no doubt that Richardson was gifted with genius. His insight into the female character was phenomenal. We find in him little of humour and his elaborate speech gives no competition to later talents. To the general proportions of a scheme he could adhere far better than either Fielding or Smollett.

His stories too, are burdened with much didactic matter since he regarded himself as a moralist. But we must remember that Richardson, with all his faults, was a pioneer. He gave the world its analytical novel of ordinary life and from his eminent position no one can shake him. A man who knew the character of women as he did, and who expressed his knowledge so nicely, deserved fame.

MR. MAURICE BLAKE, Senior Classical.

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ATHLETICS

Villanova, 20; Loyola, 0
Baltimore

Under a boiling sun that rendered playing conditions very difficult, our Wildcats swept to their initial victory of the 1927 football season at the expense of Loyola.

A crowd of 10,000, but a handful in the vast Municipal Stadium, the scene of this year's Notre-Dame-Navy game, saw the intense fall training so ably carried on under the capable directions of our Head Coach, Harry Stuhldreher and his Assistant Ed. Hunsinger, justified in the light of the score, 20-0.

An aerial attack launched in the opening quarter gave the Wildcats their first score. Kuczo passed to McAndrews behind the goal line and Jordan kicked the goal. It was all Villanova the first period, the quarter ending with the ball in possession of Villanova on Loyola's one yard line.

As the second quarter opened, Gillespie took the ball over from the one yard line; Jordan kicked the goal. On the kick off after the score Jordan running behind splendid interference carried the ball 50 yards to Loyola's 40 yard line. After an exchange of punts a Loyola back fumbled and our ever watchful Lou Pessolano pounced on the ball on Loyola's 45 yard line.

Loyola kicked off to start the second half and Villanova using nothing but straight football carried the ball to Loyola's 10 yard line. Loyola held for downs and then was forced to punt. Conti scored the third touchdown on a brilliant 40 yard run.

The game, held under a torrid sun with the thermometer hovering up around 90, though listless at times gave ample promise of a successful season to the jubilant student body who had travelled far to taste the sweets of victory.

Villanova			Loyola
Lomasney	l.e.		Kudley
Harkins	l.t.		Bunting
Brooks	l.g.		Mosser
Vail	c.		Desmond
McCoy	r.g.		Watson
Pessolano	r.t.		Healey
Twomey	r.e.		Tanton
Kuczo	q.b.		Enright
Gillespie	l.h.		Salenger
McAndres	r.h.		McNihol
Jordan	f.b.		Stevenson

Score by periods:

Villanova	7	7	6	0—20
Loyola	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—McAndrews, Gillespie, Conti.
Points after touchdown—Jordan,2.

Villanova, 32; Lebanon Valley, 7

Think of it fellows, a home game, on our own field, for the first time in three years. We just have to win, A Rally? sure with plenty of Hunsinger's, well known, P E P, to assure our Coaches and Wildcats we're with them, win or lose. The long looked for day, had arrived, the weather was cold and bleak, real football weather, the first of the current season.

The students headed by the cheer leaders, flag bearers and the band, marched in a body to the new stadium, where a short dedication ceremony was held. A feeling of pride, filled the hearts of every true Villanovan, for here in steel and concrete stood the fulfillment of a hope.

A capacity crowd attended the dedication game, and witnessed the Wildcats avenge last years stinging defeat. Coach Stuhldreher started the second team, which gave the upstaters much to think about. Towards the end of the quarter, Captain Gilbert, ran 40 yards for the first touchdown, Piersol was successful in the try for point after touchdown.

Our second team was then replaced by the first stringers. After a punting duel the Wildcats obtained the ball on their 40 yard line, as the whistle blew, ending the first quarter.

Johnny Slane earned first down by an 18 yard run, another off-tackle play by Slane netted 5 yards, then Jordan our plunging fullback bucked the line for 15 yards. Lebanon Valley rallied, and halted the onrush for two downs, a penalty sent our boys back to the 27 yard line. A beautiful pass on the next play from Slane to Captain Kuczo, was caught on the 18 yard line and resulted in the first touchdown for Villanova. Jordan added the extra point.

In this quarter Slane was hurt and Gillespie filled his place. Again Lebanon held,and gained possession of the ball, but on the next play fumbled. Gillespie recovered. Three line smashes by Jordan brought the ball to the 10 yard line. On the next play Kuczo received the pass, faked it to Jordan, and threw the pass into the arms of McAndrews who stood uncovered behind the goal line. Jordan again kicked the goal, making the total 14 to 0. This ended the scoring for the half.

At the outset of the second half it was evident that Lebanon Valley was beaten. A series of passes and line plunges brought the

the homesick "frosh"

takes the advice af a more sophisticated brother and Telephones his Mother and Dad

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ball to Lebanon's 3 yard line. Jordan on a line plunge scored the third touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, three line smashes followed by and end run by McAndrews gave the Wildcats their fourth touchdown. Stuhldreher then turned over the offense to the second and third teams, but the scoring did not stop, as Melanson added another touchdown to the total before the final whistle blew.

Villanova		Lebanon Valley
Conlin	l.e.	Vendigo
Mulray	l.t.	Piensol
Milne	l.g.	R. Wood
McKelvey	c.	Wheelen
Whelehan	r.g.	Al Benti
Hillen	r.t.	Orbach
Henry	r.e.	Piela
Giovanucci	q.b.	Nittranen
Conti	l.b.	Singley
Ford	r.b.	Gilbert
Dorsey	f.b.	Snyder

Villanova	0	14	6	12—32
Lebanon Valley	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Leb. Valley, Gilbert. Villanova, Kuczo, Jordan, McAndrews, Melanson.

Goals after touchdown—Jordan, 2; Piersol, 1.

Substitutions — Villanova: Lomasney for Conlin, Harkins for Mulray, Brooks for Milne, Vail for McKelvey, McCoy for Whelehan, Pessolano for Hillen, Twomey for Henry, Kuczo for Giovannucci, McAndrews for Conti, Slane for Ford, Jordan for Dorsey, Gillespie for Slane, Mulray for Harkins, Milne for Brooks. Lebanon Valley: Cunjach for Piela, Bendigo for Abraham.

Officials—Referee, Fielding; Umpire, Newhall.

Head Linesman—Bradley.

Villanova, 12; Bucknell, 28

The high powered Bucknell football team, took our scrappy Wildcats into camp to the tune of 28 to 12. A crowd of 16,000 saw Bucknell revenge its defeat of last year.

Villanova won the toss, and received Trimmer's kickoff, three well executed plays earned a first down. Our plays were then stopped and McAndrew's punted to Quinn. Runs by Diehl and Halicki found the ball on our 1 yard line as the period ended.

The second period Bucknell scored twice on our team who were unable to stop their rushes. Coach Stuhldreher sent in quite a few substitutes in this period to stop the onrush.

As the second half began, Villanova found itself and less than 3 minutes after the half had begun, Captain Kuczo scored our first touchdown on a pass from Slane. Both teams during the rest of this period were unable to score, and the ball see-sawed up and down the field.

In the last quarter Diehl scored for Bucknell and Villanova retaliated by a beautiful 30 yard pass from Slane to Lomasney that resulted in our last touchdown. In the last few minutes of the game Bucknell scored again.

We have no alibies to offer in regards to this defeat, but we must admit that our boys did not show the form of which they are capable. The highest tribute that can be paid to them, is that our boys went down fighting.

Villanova		Bucknell
Conlin	l.e.	Trimmer
Mulray	l.t.	Woegner
Milne	l.g.	Ellor
Vail	c.	Mitchell
McCoy	r.g.	Walls
Pessolano	r.t.	Bullinger
Twomey	r.e.	James
Capt. Kuczo	q.b.	Quinn
McAndrews	r.h.	Halicki
Slane	l.h.	Hambacker
Jordan	f.b.	Diehl, Capt.

Villanova	0	0	6	6—12
Bucknell	0	14	0	14—28

Touchdowns—Kuczo, Lamasney, Halicki, 2; Quinn.

Villanova, 54; Lehigh, 0

Our Wildcats celebrated their debut on Franklin Field by trouncing Lehigh 54 to 0. The size of the score does not indicate how completely our smooth offense smothered our opponents.

Villanova piled up 20 first downs against Lehigh's 4. Eight touchdowns and six points after touchdown are mute testimony of the superiority of our team.

Coach Stuhldreher opened the game with the second team who although were unable to score in the first period gave the Brown and White plenty of opposition.

The first team then entered the fray, and the score began to mount. Most of our touchdowns were the result of passes, many of them thrown by Captain Kuczo.

In the third quarter Lehigh's defense stiffened and managed to hold the scoring to one touch down. In the final period Villanova found itself again and pushed over four more touchdowns.

As one sports writer put it "Villanova honors Lindy by air attack" our boys, all of them for nearly every man played in the game, completely out-classed, out-passed and outran the Lehigh warriors.

McAndrew's and Melanson tallied two touchdowns apiece, while touchdowns by Donohue, August Twomey and Lomasney helped to swell the total.

Lehigh had only one chance to score in the second period, but a holding penalty robbed them of their lone chance to score.

Villanova		Lehigh
Henry	l.e.	Brennan
Mulroy	l.t.	W. Miller

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Whelehan	r.g.	Moore
McGann	r.e.	Burke
Fay	q.b.	Van Blairoon
Gillespie	l.h.	Bennett
Andrewlevich	r.h.	Davidowitz
Melanson	f.b.	Simes

Villanova	0	20	7	27—54
Lehigh	0	0	0	0— 0

Points after touchdown—Jordan, 2; Melanson, 2; Conti, 2.

Substitutions—Lomasney for Henry, Twomey for McGann, Brooks for Hillen, Pessolano for Mulroy, Conti for Whelehan, Gault for Vail, Kuczo for Fay, McAndrews for Andrelevich, Slane for Gillespie, Jordan for Melanson, Giovanucci for Kuczo, August for Slane, Burns for Lomasney, Franchina for Vail, McKelvey for Gault, Nement, Birmingham, Gardner. Lehigh—Wilson for Burke, Raleigh for Bennet, Holtz for Simes, Levitz for Moore.

Villanova, 20; John Carroll, 7

John Carrol came to Villanova with an undefeated team, but our Wildcats having no respect for records proceeded to break this particular one.

The second team started the fray and held the visitors scoreless until a fumble recovered by Lewis placed the ball on our two yard line. Gaul plunged through center for the first touchdown of the game, and Lewis added the extra point. The first team then entered, but due to fumbles were unable to score.

In the second half, the Wildcats marched down the field, after receiving the kick-off. Short gains by McAndrews, Slane, Kuczo and Jordan, brought the ball to the 8 yard line. Here McAndrew tore around John Carroll's right end for the first score. He afterwards kicked the goal.

After Pessolano kicked off, Lewis surprised by punting on the first down to Villanova 43 yard line. Again McAndrew's and Jordan tore off first downs easily, and Donahue who had replaced Slane scored on an off tackle play. The try for point was unsuccessful.

In the final period many substitutions took place, but this did not stop the scoring as Melanson plunged 12 yards for a touchdown through the line. He also kicked the extra point.

The score does not truly indicate the superiority of our team. As we made 29 first down to John Carroll's 1, and this one as the result of a forward pass. The Wildcats did not open up, as they used only a few forward passes, they resorted mainly to off tackle plays and line plunges to add another victory to their already imposing record.

Villanova		John Carrol
Caulfield	l.e.	Sapp
Harkins	l.t.	McGuire
Milne	l.g.	McGuire
Vail	c.	H. Stoney
Hillen	r.g.	Gallagher
Whelehan	r.t.	Mielcarek
Henry	r.f.	Gowen
Giovannucci	q.b.	Brickman
Conti	l.b.	Eredicks
Donohue	r.b.	Lewis
Melanson	f.b.	Gaul

Villanova	0	0	13	7—20
John Carrol	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—McAndres, Donohue, Melanson. John Carroll—Gaul.

Points after touchdown—McAndres, Melanson; Lewis.

Substitutions—Villanova: McGann for Caulfield, McCoy for Hillen, Gillespie for Conti, Kuczo for Giovanucci, McAndres for Gillespie, Slane for Donohue, Gault for Vail, Pessolano for Whelehan, Conlin for Harkins, Twomey for McGann, Lomasney for Henry, Brooks for Milne, Fay for Kuczo, Donohue for McAndrews, Melanson for Jordan, Andrewevich for Donohue. John Carroll: W. Storey for H. Storey, Kennerk for Gallagher, Gallagher for Kennerk, Duffy for Gallagher.

Villanova, 13; Boston College, 7

A crowd of 20,000 saw our Wildcats claw the Eagle into submission on Boston Braves field to the tune of 13 to 7. They came to see football and they were not disappointed, the game was replete with long runs, well executed passes and good kicking.

Coach Stuhldreher started the second team, who put up a valiant defense against Boston's attack. Halfway through the quarter Fay intercepted a pass on our 20 yard line, but our shock troops could not gain, and it was on the fourth down that Murphy blocked Melanson's kick, recovered it and was downed on our 6 yard line. Two line plunges by Dower gave Boston College its lone touchdown. O'Brien kicked the goal.

Our first team then entered the fray, and after receiving the kick-off marched down the field where Slane fumbled. On the second down, McAndrews intercepted a Boston College pass as the period ended.

Kuczo in an endeavor to pass was cornered, but eluded the tacklers for a 10 yard gain. A few passes were blocked and Villanova kicked. As the period progressed a punting duel ensued, it was in this period that Dower made his spectacular punt of over 60 yards. In this period, Slane, McAndrews and Jordan, repeatedly tore through the Boston College defense for substantial gains. A penalty forced McAndrews to punt, Wilczewski recovered as the half ended.

In the third period Captain Kuczo brought the fans to their feet by a thrilling return of a punt that gained 40 yards for the Wildcats.

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Off-tackle slants by our boys netted big gains, but they were unable to score in this period.

The fourth quarter found the ball on Boston College 20 yard line. On fourth down Kuczo's pass was grounded. On the next play Kuczo recovered Dowers fumble. Boston College stiffened and succeded in blocking our aerials, gained possession of the ball and kicked out of danger to Kuczo on our 43 yard line. Gillespie and Donohue then replaced Slane and McAndrews, and on the second play Gillespie ran through right tackle, reversed his field and tore down the field 55 yards for a touchdown. He was aided by good interferences, especially the timely clipping of Captain Kuczo, Jordan showed his coolness by kicking a perfect goal after touchdown.

Neither team was successful in sustaining a drive until Melanson kicked from midfield and Weston was downed on his 5 yard line. Dower's kick was blocked by Gault, which was recovered by Melanson on Boston College's 7 yard line. On the second play Gillespie threw a lateral pass to Donohue, who skirted left end for the winning touchdown. Melanson missed the try for point. A few seconds elapsed, then the whistle blew, and the goal posts left their moorings amidst much rejoicing. In closing a tribute must be paid to our Captain Paul Kuczo, he was in every play, his passing, running and choice of plays are to be commended.

Villanova		Boston College
Caulfield	l.e.	Murphy
Mulray	l.t.	McGuirk
Milne	l.g.	O'Brien
Vail	c.	Clinton
Hillen	r.g.	Durant
Whelehan	r.e.	Herman
Henry	r.e.	DeVenuti
Fay	q.b.	Weston
Gillespie	l.h.	Wilczewski
Donohue	r.h.	Duffy
Melanson	f.b.	Dower

Villanova	0	0	0	13—13
Boston College	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Villanova: Gillespie, Donohue. B. C.: Dower.

Points after touchdown—Jordan, Dower.

Substitutions—Villanova: Lomasney for Caulfield, Conlin for Mulray, Brooks for Milne, Gault for Vail, McCoy for Hillen, Pessolano for Whelehan, Twomey for Henry, Kuczo for Fay, Slane for Gillespie, McAndrews for Donohue, Jordan for Melanson, Donahue for Slane, Gillespie for McAndrews, Melanson for Jordan, Vail for Gault. B. C.: Lenance for DeVenuti, Hafferty for O'Brien, McGowan for Weston, Higgins for Duffy.

Villanova, 30; Canisius, 7

Our Wildcats ended the football season, in a blaze of glory, by handing Canisius its first defeat of the current season. The boys from Buffalo came to Villanova with a firm determination to keep their record clean and they put up a valiant fight, but fell before the onslaught of our team.

As is his custom, Coach Stuhldreher started his second team. They played brilliantly, both offensively and defensively. In the first quarter, by a series of passes, the Wildcats were on the Canisius' five yard line. Here the visitors rallied and held for two downs. Melanson went over the goal on the next play, but was called back on account of both teams being off side. The next try was again halted and the ball rested on the one yard line and Canisius kicked.

But our boys were not to be denied, another from Fay to Melanson netted 20 yards. A penalty put the ball on the two yard line and on the next play Melanson scored.

Canisius then started an offensive drive in the second quarter, and the first team entered the game. They then resorted to the spread-eagle formation, and made repeated gains. A forward pass caught by Salemi gave Canisius its only score. Villanova was off-sides and the try for goal was conceded to the visitors.

At this point of the game the backfield composed of Capt. Kuczo, Slane, Jordan and McAndrews, began to function perfectly. Using straight football our team marched up the field, and Slane, on a wide end run, scored a touchdown.

The third period was a scoreless one. But the superiority of the Wildcats was evident, as the line-smashing of Jordan, and his backfield mates kept the ball constantly in Canisius territory.

The fourth period witnessed the complete rout of the visitors. By end runs, off tackle plays and line smashes the ball was advanced to the five yard line. Jordan hammered the line for the touchdown on the next play.

Canisius made a desperate effort to score by throwing passes which were completely blocked. A blocked punt gave Villanova the ball on the twelve yard line, and Jordan again crashed through the line and secondary defense for a score.

The substitutions then began, and continued until every man on the squad had played in the game. But the scoring still continued. Gillespie threw a pass to Bwderich which netted 30 yards, another to McGann advanced the ball 12 yards. On the next play Gillespie crossed the goal for the fifth touchdown. No try for point after touchdown was successful.

In the closing minutes of play, McNally on receiving the kick off, made a brilliant run, he was stoped on our twenty yard line by Jacobowsky's flying tackle. Canisius again resorted to aerials, but our reserves held them for downs, and the game ended with the Wildcats in possession of the ball.

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Henry	r.e.	VanAalst
Fay	q.b.	Collins
Gillespie	l.h.b.	Salemi
Donohue	r.h.b.	Osborne
Melanson	f.	McNally

Score by periods:

Villanova	6	6	0	18—	30
Canisius	0	7	0	0—	7

Touchdowns: Melanson, Slane, Jordan, 2; Gillespie, Salemi. Point after touchdown: Collins (Villanova off side). Substitutions: McGann for Caulfield, Twomey for McGann, Canlon for Mulroy, Gault for Vail, Pessalamo for Welehan, Towasney for Henry, Kuczo for Fay, Brooks or Milne, McCoy for Heilen, Slane for Gillespie, McAndrews for Donohue, Jordan for Melanson, McKelvey for Gault, Burns for Towasney, Gardner, Nemth, Franchini, McCarthy, Smith, Cummings, Grovanium, August, Padula, Jakolowsky. Canisius: Gallagher for McClean, Brennan for Van Aalst, Norman for Shea.

The Freshman Football of 1927

The travelling squad was composed of: Neagle, captain; Irving, Bradley, Dunn, Sheehan, McBride, Harkins, Delva, Witkowski, Deluca Milne, Bucher, Donovan, Fogarty, Goodreau Gilligan Palladino, Hyfield, Connely, Morgan, Metuicich, Reilly and Connelly.

INTRODUCTION

The year 1927 inaugurated a new era in the sporting field at Villanova, namely the freshman rule. Until the present time it had been the custom of the coaches to use any of those freshmen on varsity squads whose ability was such as to warrant their being there. Last fall, however, it was deemed expedient to join with the majority of the colleges on this principle and therefore to adopt the present freshman rule.

Hence this year for the first time we have cause for having a department, dedicated to the freshmen who have performed so nobly in the making of our varsity squad.

Theirs was no easy task, the taking over of the honor and duties of the Jayvees of the past; but who is there who can say that they did not live up to the plane set by their predecessors.

As to the Jayvees of yore, so too, to the freshmen of today goes no small credit for the smoothness and precision which marked the actions of our varsity club. Again, as in the past, we doff our hats to the unsung, unpraised, unrewarded heroes of Villanovan victories.

Villanova '31 vs. Lafayette, '31

The first game played by the Frosh was won against a strong Lafayette Frosh outfit by the score of 8-0.

The first score came as the result of a forward pass, Gilligan to Goodreau. The pass was in the air for 15 yards and then Goodreau ran an intervening 20 yards for the first touchdown of the freshman season. The point after touchdown was blocked. In scoring, Goodreau eluded four or five would-be tacklers.

The only other score of the game came as a result of a bad pass from the Lafayette center to his back, who was attempting to get away a punt from behind his own goal line. As the back tried to skirt the end, seeing that he had no opportunity to kick, he was tackled for a safety by Sheehan and Dunn.

Straight football was the rule for this game, and thus long runs were few. That of Gilligan was perhaps the best. The latter along with Nagle were the best backs on the offense.

The Lafayette backs were unable to penetrate the Villanova line. Acting captain Sheehan, Delva, Bucher and Milne were powers to be reckoned with.

The starting line-up was:

Irving, L.E.; Sheehan, L.T.; Deluca, L.G.; Donovan, C.; Milne, R.G.; Harkins, R.T.; Dunn, R.E.; Goodreau, Q.B.; Gilligan, L.H.B.; Nagle, R.H.B.; Matuicich, F.B.

Subs.—Bradley, Irving; Fogarty, Sheehan; Withowski, Deluca; Reilly, Donovan; Delva, Harkins; Palladino, Goodreau; Morgan, Nagle; Connelly, Matuicich; McCarty, Reilly.

Villanova Frosh vs. Bellefonte

The game with Bellefonte, though checked against us as far as the final score was concerned, was without doubt, the best exhibition of football displayed by Callahan's yearlings.

Bellefonte, justly reputed to be the class of prep. school elevens, had much difficulty to down our Frosh to the tune of 13-0. This in itself was no mean tribute to ability of coach Callahan to show, and the frosh to absorb, the ways of playing the game as it should be played.

The squad left school on Thursday morning, arriving at Bellefonte that evening. The game was played Friday afternoon. As usual Bellefonte played a hard rugged brand of football, which finally put them in positions to score.

For the yearlings Sheehan played well. In the fray he received a bad hip and was taken out but went in again to bolster up the line. The punting of Dunn would put many a college punter to shame. He averaged about 55 yards to punt.

Donovan and Deluca were hard men for the prep. to gain through.

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Taken in its entirety this game was the best played by the Frosh. They undoubtedly realized that a good showing against the prep. would add much to their laurels and so gave their all to the overcoming of their powerful foe. That they lost is not to be held against them, for the frosh only had their plays for a week, and no team can execute plays letter perfect with but one week's knowledge of those plays.

Nagle backed up the line in great fashion.

The same two teams represented the freshmen as did in the Lafayette game with a few minor changes in the starting line-up.

Villanova' 31 vs. Business College at Harrisburg

This game considered to be the easiest on the schedule turned out to be a tartar. The boys were only in a position to score once, and when they did score it was disallowed because of a Villanovan off-side.

The first quarter saw Goodreau taken out, when returning a punt he was savagely tackled and knocked unconscious. Paledino took his place and played well. Soon afterwards Deluca, who was playing a sterling game at guard, went out with a fractured ankle. In his place Witkowski substituted and filled the gap to perfection. The second quarter saw Sheehan take his place among the wounded veterans. McBride entered the fray and like the others continued the good work of his predecessors. Hyfield took Gilligan's position in the fourth quarter and soon showed his reputed speed by skirting the ends several times for appreciable gains.

The boys could not, however, put the ball over the last line for a score.

The score at the final whiste was as it began, 0-0.

Villanova, 26; Seton Hall, 0

November 5, a big, powerful, and smart Villanova Freshmen team took the Seton Hall yearlings into camp on Setonia field at South Orange, New Jersey, to the tune of 26 to 0.

The game was played under adverse conditions; the field being muddy and water soaked, which made fast play and clean handling of the ball difficult.

Villanova got off to a good start when Donovan blocked Seton Hall's first punt and Bradley recover ing for Villanova onSeton Hall's two yard line. Nagle took the ball over for the first score on the next play and Highfield put the ball between the uprgihts for the extra point. The rest of the quarter was unproductive of any score, except a threat, by Seton Hall which took the ball deep into Villanova's territory by short forward passes; the quarter ended when Villanova intercepted a Seton Hall pass on her own 20 yard line. Score 7-0

Highfield promptly punted out of danger; Seton Hall's quarterback fumbling and Sheehan recovered for Villanova. On the next play, Highfield took the ball on a reverse end run and crossed the goal line unmolested; he failed to register the extra point. The rest of the play for the quarter was in the middle of the field, neither team benig able to show good advantage over the other Score 13 to 0.

This quarter was tightly played throughout. Harkins, the bushy right tackle, fought and battered his way to block a Seton Hall punt which Bradley recovered on Seton Hall's 20 yard line. In three consecutive plays, Morgan hammered and plunged his way across the last chalk mark for another Villanova score; Highfield missed the goal. Score 19 to 0.

At this point Coach Jim Callahan inserted his second team into the fray. After the battering the Seton Hall players took from the first team, the second team boys ran through them at will. Towards the end of the game, McLaughlin, the doughty little quarterback, took a pass from O'Connor and scored with ease. Matusek threw a pass to Connelly for the extra point. Score 26 to 0.

Villanova Freshmen Beat U. S. Marines of Philadelphia

Villanova, November 11. The powerful Vilanova Freshmen eleven administered the first defeat of the season to the Philadelphia Marines at the new Villanova Stadium, 26-0. The playing of Morgan and Highfield was the outstanding feature of the game. Both got off some beautiful runs Morgan at times, with aid of perfect interferences, brokes through the "Leathernecks" for substantical gains, and also ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown.

Highfield received a punt on his own twenty yard line, started to run and dropped the ball, he recovered it, reversed his field and went through the whole Marine team for a touchdown. He made the point.

After driving down the field to the five yard mark, Connelly fumbled and the ball was recovered by Irving on the one yard line, who brought it over for the first score. Highfield missed the point.

Goodreau ran back punts in a nice manner, dodging and side stepping would be tacklers. He also threw many passes which were brought out of the air by Bradley and Irving.

A pass, Morgan to Highfield, scored the last touchdown. "High" made good on the point.

Milne and Boucher on reverse plays aided greatly in the interference taking out many defensive men.

Captain Sheehan and Harkins, the two big tackles, were always breaking up plays before they got started. Donovan's work on the defense was outstanding, knocking down and intercepting passes.

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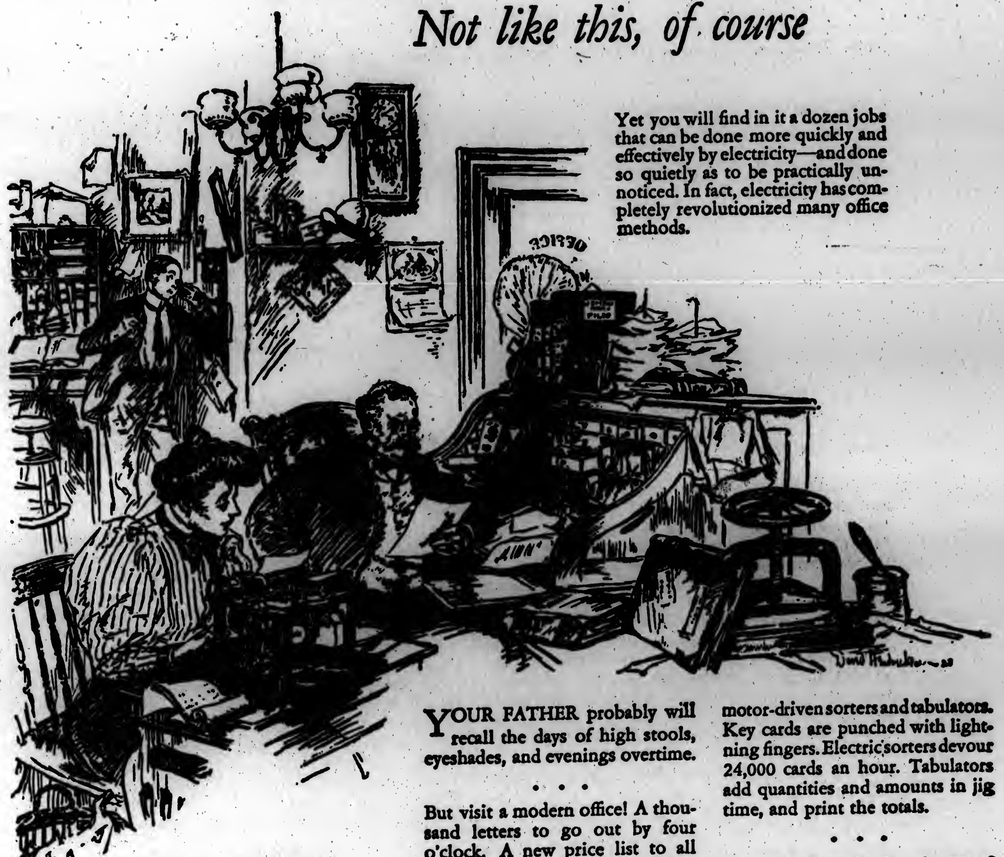

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Near the end of the game Coach Callahan sent in all his substitutes, who made many gains The game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession on the Marines thirty yard line.

The Villanova line-up:

Ends—Irving, Bradley
Tackles—Harkins and Captain Sheehan
Guards—Boucher and Miline
Center—Donavan
Halfbacks—Highfield and Morgan
Fullback—Connelly
Quarterback—Goodreau

Malvern Prep vs. Villanova Frosh

With a blaze of glory, the Villanova Frosh Reserves beat the well coached Malvern Prep team by the score 18-6 at Malvern, Pa.

The score does not by any means indicate the struggle that took place.

After a brief preliminary workout by both teams, the game started. Malvern won the toss, and they selected to kick. Villanova recovered the ball on their thirty yard line and did not surrender the ball until O'Connor, the Frosh halfback placed it over the goal line for the first Frosh touchdown. This was due to the brillant line bucking on the part of "Whity" the Frosh fullback, he repeatedly went through the small Malvern line for gains of ten to twenty yards at a clipp. This was the only score in the first half.

The second half was all Frosh. They gained at will, by means of the air, or their line bucking. Tom Connelly, one of the most consistant performers of the afternoon, scored two touchdowns, after snatching two well-timed passes from McLaughlin. The fighting Malvern team braced and scored on the Frosh. A few minutes late the game was over.

Line-up, Frosh:
Ends—Connelly, Stairs
Tackles—Faunce, Dovling
Guards—Lyons,
Center—O'Reilly
Quarterback—McLaughlin
Halfbacks—O'Connor, Scully
Fullback—Whity. —Bill McCarthy.

LIKELY VARSITY CANDIDATES

Ends: Irving, Dunn.
Tackles: Sheehan, Delva, McBride, Fogarty, Harkins.
Guards: Milne, Bucher, Deluca, Witkowski.
Centers: Donovan.
Halfbacks: Gilligan, Morgan, Nagle, Matuicich; Hyfield.
Quarterbacks: Goodreau, Palladino.

Tribute

A word of tribute to our head coach, Harry Stuhldreher and his assistant Ed. Hunsinger, for the height of success to which they have led our Wildcats during the past football season. Their untiring devotion to Villanova, her ideals and her football men, has caused Villanova to be recognized and respected in the football world, as a small college team, to be feared and to be watched in the future.

Freshman to Have Powerful Quintet

If material means anything, Coach James Callahan will be able to mould a powerful outfit of basket-tossers from this year's Freshman class.

Among the members of the Freshman class who will report for practice some time during the week of November twenty-first, are: Thomas Connolly, Roman Catholic High star, who was picked last year at the National Tournament as the most valued member of his team; Big Ed. Dunn, from St. Joseph's High School, Pittsfield. Mars is a promising candidate for the pivot position. He is a rangy lad, standing six feet four inches. Harkins, from Radnor High School, is another promising man, he being the star of the Penn Tournament in 1927; "Tom" Morgan from Wilkes-Barre is said to be a flash on the court. He will be a candidate for a guard position; "Reds" Bradley, star end on the Frosh football team is another man who should be heard from. Among others who have signified their intentions of going out for the team are: Hyfield and Goodwin from Malvern Prep; Irvin from Altoona High School; McCarthy from West Catholic High School and Donovan of St. John's Prep.

While the schedule has not yet been made public, it is said to contain games with powerful Prep Schools and College Freshman Outfits.

The first Villanova Freshman basketball team should ably represent the school.

Basketball

Coach Cashman has issued the call for candidates of both the Varsity and Freshman teams. As soon as the football season is over practice will begin in earnest. The hopes of a successful court season have been boosted with the return of the veterans. Barry, Captain; Henry, Nolan, Fahey, Lolos, Birmingham, Severance and others of last years team.

Track

The track team under the watchful eye of Coach Meredith, are training daily for both the cross country and indoor track season. The cross country runs are to be held on Thanksgiving Day over the Cobb's Creek course, and the other, Osteopathy meet over the Park course. The indoor season opens with the K. of C. meet in Camden.

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ALUMNI

PAUL H. QUIN, '10

Although a giant in the world of industry, always finds time to offer to his Alma Mater. Being a son of Villanova, she is always interested in his accomplishments. Records show that "Paul's" executive ability was of no small proportions, while a student of Villanova. In "Prep." he was the "Mentor" of their invincible football and baseball team.

He was elected Vice President of the College Alumni Association, and in due time was President of aforesaid Association.

Rev. James J. Egan, '19, is now at St. Mary's College. It is a great pleasure to make known that Fr. Egan is a former editor-in-chief of our school magazine. His interest as to its progress and advancement lives on although he is many miles from us.

James P. Kane, '26, is still attending Harvard Law School. His success socially and scholastically speaks for itself. From all available information his years at Harvard do honor to his Alma Mater.

George C. Donahue, '16, has been appointed Secretary of the Auto Club of Rochester.

Jimmy Traynor, '26, has been seen in the neighborhood of Villanova. We hope his coaching St. Katherines, of Wayne, will be successful. Jimmy always comes to us for sticktoitiveness. We know you will succeed for you possess the power to persevere.

Jimmy Hartnett, '26. Jimmy is a familiar face to many of the Villanovans. Jimmy seems to have realized the destiny of his future. He was many days seen carrying packages and mail up and down the campus. Our memories of him are awakened for every time Jimmy appears on the pike he carts a number of packages, sorry to say not mail. What are you hoarding, Jim?

In amongst the several hundred students who travelled up to Scranton to witness the Villanova-Bucknell football game were many old and familiar faces. Amongst these were John Daughton, Joe Dumer, Rodman "Chick" Cicone, '26; Joseph Feeny, '27: Charles Devers, '27, William Hogan, '27.

And although these old and dear friends of ours were sadly turned back by our defeat at the hands of this powerful Bucknell team, did they cease to follow our boys. No! The following Saturday saw most of them up at Franklin Field to watch our boys mercilessly whitewash the dangerous Lehigh team. Many new faces appeared at this game. Some were, Joseph "Harp" McDonald, '26; Victor Digilio, '27; Joseph Huges, '27; Joseph Burlington, '27; and our old friend, James "Racket" Hartnett, '27. And to these the Villanovan turns her praise and admiration for their loyalty and support.

Since the reopening of the present scholastic year, Villanova has opened her arms to several of her dear alumni. Of the many who returned, only to glance once again upon our majestic buildings, once again to feel that everlasting welcome, before starting on the great voyage of life in the professional or business world were Joseph Brennan, '27; Kenneth O'Toole, '27; James P. Kane, '26; Traynor, '26; Canary, '24; and Frank Youngfleisch. And although these men have chosen different walks of life, yet there still remains that maternal instinct and magnetic force which draws them back to the fold. Back to their dear old Alma Mater, the mother to us all. And remember men, that no matter what your aim in life is or may be, Villanova wishes you her sincerest wishes and success in your undertakings.

Of the Class of 1927 the following men are pursuing higher courses at the various graduate schools.

Joseph Brennan, Kenneth O'Toole and O'Donnel are now matriculating at Georgetown Medical School.

Joseph Veluzzi and Ignatius Gwyczynki are at Long Island Medical School.

Victor Digilio is at Penn where he is following the study of medicine.

Patrick Burns is at Temple Medical School.

Albert Brown is at Jefferson Med.

Frank Youngfleisch of the class of '25, a stalwart of the Pottsville Maroons, was seriously injured in the Pottsville-N. Y. Giants game at New York. The injury is sufficiently grave to prevent him from playing the rest of the season. There is no doubt that the Pottsville Maroons will feel his loss, and Villanova prays for his speedy recovery.

Richard Moynihan, '27, was one of the latest visitors at Villanova. At present he is playing professional football with the Frankford Yellow-Jackets. Undoubtedly Dicky is aware of the fact that many of his former classmates

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BOB'S

and school chums are witnessing his performances. Likewise Dick was recently seen upon the campus, exhibiting his well-known "hello" spirit and his winning smile. No doubt thrilled in seeing a number of his former teammates in action.

Doc. Jacobs, '26. Doc's personality and success has gained recognition in the world outside of school. Doc, is now coaching Bethlehem Cath. High. His success in his new endeavor as yet has not been marred. His coaching ability is readily recognized for it is rumored that Doc has received a three year contract with a increase in salary. What is it, Doc? His loyalty to Villanova is well worth mentioning for he has witnessed all of our home games. No longer alone but with company. Right, Doc?

Ed. J. Daugherty, '12, of the Empiro Engineering Co., of Baltimore, Md., sent a blank invitation to all the engineering students of Villanova to attend the "Fair of the Iron Horse", at Baltimore, from Sept. 24th to Oct. 8th. This truly remarkable exposition commemorated the centenary of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Many students took advantage of this opportunity during their stay for the Loyola game. Unfortunately their short sojourn of one day could not do justice to all the interesting features of the exposition.

"Bill" Mahor, '25, is with the J. P. White Co., with headquarters at their Philadelphia Office, Garden and Jouk Sts. Bill is living at 4731 Frankford St., Phila.

Charles Dailey, '27, is now working with the Philadelphia Electric Co. If the Philadelphia Electric keeps cornering Villanova Engineers, we readily see in future years a record which surpass that of the Bell Telephone Co.

Neil Nuff, '26, 6511 Jefferson St., Phila., is day manager for the U. S. M. C. Garage on Walnut Street, between 8th and 9th Sts.

Tom Dalton, '12, we extend our sincere condolences, upon the death of his father, who died on Sunday, Oct. 2nd.

"Tom" we missed you at the Loyola game, but you were with us all the time in spirit.

Chris McNalley, '23, can tell us all we want to know about the Holland tunnel to our glory, Chris has been one of the Assistant Engineers on this tunnel for the past four years.

J. Frank Yake, Jr., '27, is with the Read Machinery Co. of York, Pa. It is said that Frank is the originator and designer of a new device for the automatic measuring of flour on the Read Machinery's Flour Mixers, now being tried out on the market.

We announce with great joy, nuptials of Mary V. Connolly and Daniel J. Lane, '24. The great feast having taken place November 24th, at 10 o'clock at the church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Phila., Pa. Congratulations Dan!

Dead

Maurice Doyle, '31 .....Father
Basil Shark, '31 .....Father
John F. McCarty, '30 .....Father
Earl Mossi, '29 .....Father
Arthur Reardon, '28 .....Father

The VILLANOVAN extends its sympathies to above classmates.

In Memoriam

Edward H. Farrelly

"Gives life in rescue attempt in the Brandywine Creek near West Chester after pulling brother from stream." From the Inquirer, July 23, 1927.

Edward H. Farrelly, a member of the Class of 1928 of this school gave his own life in an attempt to save that of another. The direct cause was that the canoe in which he and two others were paddling was swept over the dam breast at Lenape on July 23, 1927.

Ed, accompanied by his brother and another youth, were canoeing in the dam above the breast. Their canoe was swept by the rushing waters, over the breast which is about six feet high, down into the swollen rapids. The drowned youth made a heroic effort to save his brother, and, after succeeding in getting him ashore, went in again after the other youth. While attempting to help the other, his body was caught in the rushing waters and disappeared from sight.

Edward was a popular member of the Epsilon Phi Theta in the school and was easily distinguished from his fellow students by his ability in his studies, and by his unassuming fellowship with all of the classmates.

To his relatives, the VILLANOVAN extends its deepest sympathy.

May He Rest In Peace.

William Hally, ex.-'28

William Hally, of Wilkinsburg, died on August 8, 1927, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The blowing out of a tire was the cause of the Mishap. His sister Miss Catherine Hally was also badly injured.

The VILLANOVAN extends its deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of Bill.

May He Rest In Peace.

Editorial

The staff of the VILLANOVAN is endeavoring to produce a magazine that will be of a predominant literary character with the customary sports and news of the alumni, as well as the doings of the Clubs on the campus and the write-ups of their activities in both scholastic and social circles.

The plan of arrangement is that each number will specialize in various forms of literature, each number being characterized by a different type. Thus each one will, in turn be made up of literary theses, short stories and essays. It is our hope that the students will cooperate with the staff of the VILLANOVAN in making it a magazine to be remembered as a project to stimulate interest in works of a literary character.

The issues in turn will take up the various sports and devote their athletic columns solely to that end.

The VILLANOVAN, the monthly magazine with which the greater number of our Alumni are acquainted, is again ready to be issued. It is self-evident that in itself, it cannot circulate without undying support of both the student body and more so, of those to whom it acts as the means of constant communication and knowledge of what is taking place at their Alma Mater. It so has formed itself, that it tends to apportion itself, as to satisfy the hearts of those classed in the various columns of activities.

To the alumni it affords unlimited pages, known to those acquainted with the magazine as the "Alumni Notes". This seems to be contradictory to the visible facts, since in previous issues there appears a paucity of Alumni notes. However, it is utterly impossible to utilize space without material. It is an indisputable fact, that in the past, the Alumni did not occupy any great portion of the magazine. Indeed these conditions were not due to the smallness of efforts, of those concerned in printing of the Alumni notes, but to the lack of support and material of those who contain the sap of its growth and existence.

Everything being equal: This year being the greatest year of Villanova, as to student body, athletic success and scholastic recognition, it is wanting that our endeavor should be concentrated upon making this year the greatest Alumni year. Strength, increase and interest, may be said, to be associated in numbers. Numbers are essential, but efficiency and productiveness is the result of unified cooperation. Hence we deem it necessary and vital, that the alumni give the staff of the "Alumni Notes", unlimited support, both in "Spirit" and in "Material". In spirit by having the magazine mailed to you, which in turn informs you of the various alumni activities taking place at your Alma Mater. It will keep you well posted with the doings of the student body, their societies and interclass games. Last but not least it will acquaint you with the progress and rapid growth of your Villanova.

As to the material which plays the most important part in your section of the magazine. It is obvious that it can not be solely confined to the staff. For, more and more, the student body has become nation-wide in representation. The days of sectional representation at Villanova is over. It is safe to say that the student body has nearly a representative for each state and to our exaltation, of various foreign lands. Likewise the Alumni representation naturally is becoming wide-spread. Hence it is easily deduced, that it is practically impossible to have production, unless the staff has a means of obtaining notes of interest. The channel which will afford us our need is the Alumni themselves. In these circumstances we particularly encourage the sending of articles, short stories, or poems, written in student days or as an alumnus. Then too, newspaper clippings of the doings, travels and success of our Alumni. In fact, anything that will recall the pleasant memories of your years spent at Villanova. On the other hand, that which will awaken your acquaintance to your former college-mates who have dormant memories of you, that is the sending of snapshots or photographs. All will be gladly received to display the excellency of the Alumni section. Furthermore we are endeavoring to have each issue donned with a snapshot or photograph of some enthusiastic and interested alumnus, bordered with a brief summary of his achievements.

There is no doubt that a large number of the Alumni are stranded as to the doings and whereabouts of various sincere and intimate class mates. In order to bring about a means of communication and a constant knowledge of their location, etc., a Question Box is to be instituted. Its purpose is to answer, if possible, all questions or doubts which may arise. It may be said, that it will also concern itself in answering questions as to the various activities which may have taken place or will occur at the institution. This new addition to the Alumni section shall continue as long as it is given life. The staff will endeavor to have answers to questions in the issue following the date of receiving of question.

With your aid, and unifying cooperation, the staff feels that Villanova will have a bigger and better VILLANOVAN, and the VILLANOVAN, a bigger and greater "Alumni Notes" section.

Kindly address all communication to the Alumni Editor of the VILLANOVAN.

JACK D. FERRAR, Editor, '28.
THEODORE WISNIEUSKY, '29.

COLLEGE NOTES

"Initiation"

In keeping with the time honored tradition of "Hobble Gobble" the incoming class of Freshmen, incidentally the largest to enter Villanova, were given their first taste of what, in the Sophomores' estimation, was a true test of manhood.

Bedecked in multi-colored pajamas, the Frosh assembled in the Auditorium, in answer to the invitation extended by the Sophs, "To be there, and be there on time." And so they came, some reluctantly, others willingly, eager to experience the first thrill of their collegiate career. And from the consensus of opinion among the Freshmen they were not disappointed.

After the initial ceremonies held on the campus, the Frosh were marched to Bryn Mawr and formally introduced to the populace of that town (Vigilaance). When these festivities were completed, a tour of the surrounding suburbs personally conducted by the vigilance committee, for the benefit of the Frosh was inaugurated.

One by one they returned, tired and weary, to their respective dorms, with memories that will remain ever vivid of that "One exciting night".

Campus Comments

The boys displayed that "old pepper" by their attendance at the Loyola game. Baltimore may be a long distance "as the crow flies" but the gang with live loyalty to the team considered it a short hop.

That Villanova is a "snappy" outfit was further displayed by the enormous amount of "tin" abandoned on the road.

"On bounds" is regaining its popularity. The old saying "Many are called, but few get up" still holds.

The Freshmen seem to be wearing a subdued air these days. We, too, will admit that we were awed. But—it wasn't so bad, after all, was it?

All roads lead to Bryn Mawr these after-vacation days. We can't forget those lines in College Days can we, gang?

The popularity of the boys in the New Dorm was somewhat diminished by the new ruling —"Use of 'phone between 7:30 and 10:00 forbidden". Penalty—one week on bounds. Some are seriously considering applying for private 'phones. What chance has the poor working girl?

The I. C. S. has received many requests for Sales Talks after Louie's ad — "Salesmen wanted". What kind of a line is necessary to sell "warm puppies" Lou?

The Freshmen passed with high honors the Physical Ed Course in "trunk carrying".

The orchestra made their debut on the air in Scranton following the Bucknell game. Others, too, unannounced, made an impromptu speech into the "Mike".

Some of us had our first impressions of the Coal Regions and we will say that they were indeed favorable ones.

The faculty members of two colleges were somewhat puzzled as to the identity of members of a certain party returning from the Bucknell game. A generous layer of coal dust bore mute testimony of their week-end in the "Regions".

"Seek and ye shall find" will be the motto when the new post office opens. No more bread-line fellows.

The New Stadium

The opening of the Villanova stadium presents the most forceful steps of the institution towards supremacy in sports, particularly football. The stadium as it stands when capacity full numbers some 7500. Being but a start, Villanova looks to the time in the near future when crowds will be attracted by the blaze of Villanova conquests, thereby necessitating additions to the present work until the horseshoe is completed—which, depends not so much upon the teams of themselves but upon the loyalty of every student and alumnus of the institution. Having a location which should vie with the most prosperous of business institutions, namely its situation on the Lincoln Highway, the time can readily be seen when the nature and size of crowds attending sports events, necessarily will clamor for more seating space. When this time comes it is our hope that Villanova will be widely recognized for its labors in the field of study as well as its labors in that of athletics.

The saying that "the way to a man's heart

is through his stomach" can be applied to the following, namely that "the means for a school to be widely known is to have its reputation in sports". In reality the factor of sports is secondary but it presents a panoramic view of studies through the light of its athletic conquests.

Again the stadium represents a vast transition, namely the raising of Villanova from the lower class of "easy meat" in sports, to an enemy to be deadly feared in whatever branch of athletics the conquest may be. Undoubtedly we are coming into the line of major teams as our difficulty in getting games will testify—too strong for the smaller teams and too menacing for the major teams.

In another way the stadium presents a change—namely, the forming of an indelible imprint of our teams upon the minds of spectators who literally "come to blaspheme, but remained to pray" in an athletic sense. Thus it represents the gathering of a class of adherents, who will come to watch with interest every time a home game is played.

If this sterling brand of play is any indication, Villanova need not worry, in the future, concerning any difficulty in attracting an overwhelming crowd of spectators.

In keeping with the rapid stride of Villanova teams, it is not out of place to forecast an increase in the size of the stadium, towards which, all Villanovans are fondly gazing.

Exchange Column

The VILLANOVAN acknowledges the receipt of the following:

Southern California Alumni Review
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The Loretto, St. Francis College
The Colored Harvest
The Pittsburgh Catholic.

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The VILLANOVAN

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Views of the Fire when it was at its height

Courtesy Philadelphia Record

Father Griffin's Appeal to the Alumni of Villanova College

DEAR BROTHER ALUMUS:—

Your sympathetic notice has already been called to the fire-disaster that has befallen Villanova College. As reported in the nation wide press accounts, the main college building was burned from roof to cellar. Every inch of class-room space is lost, and—most staggering problem of all—every laboratory has been destroyed. The loss of the magnificient college building is itself enormous, but the destruction of the complete equipment of the chemical, biological, physical and engineering laboratories and of the drafting rooms presents the most discouraging aspect of the disaster. It is largely through the training given in her laboratories that Villanova has become best known.

How to recoup, in the interests of scientific education under Catholic auspices, losses that approximate very nearly a million dollars is the problem that now confronts Villanova. It was difficult for the faculty and administration to stand and watch helplessly and behold the work of fifty years undone in a night. Yet we are making every sacrifice in order to continue the work of our Catholic College. One phase in the drastic readjustment finds the priest-professors living dormitory life in one corridor of the faculty building so that the burned-out students may have rooms.

To the Alumni we now appeal for financial aid. We feel that Villanova in her hour of need will not be forsaken by her graduates. The sectional Villanova clubs have organized committees to raise funds, such as the New York, Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre. May we ask you therefore, if you are in any one of these vicinities to communicate with the Presidents of the same, or should this be impossible, to forward to us your personal donation to help Villanova at the present time.

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES H. GRIFFIN, O.S.A.

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President of Villanova College

The Death of the Black Damp

"OH mama", said Andy at breakfast, "I dreamed last night I seen great, big rats in da mines, so big", and he motioned with his hands to indicate the size of the rats. "And how they was runnin'."

Mr. Vislotsky who had just finished his breakfast and who was attaching the miner's lamp to the front of his cap, remarked, "I guess Andy, you shouldn't a heard them rat stories las night down at the store". He then turned to his wife explaining, "Last night, me and Andy and the crowd was down at the store. Old Steve was there an you know when Steve gits talkin', it's always 'bout the time way back in eighty when the rats was runnin' an' the men ranned too, so they got saved from the 'fire damp'."

Joseph Vislotsky, one of Andy's brothers, who was ten years of age and still attending school piped us, "Say papa is it true that rats kin tell when somethin' 's goin' to be wrong in da mines. Our teacher sez it tain't true, she sez rats can't smell even as good as us human beins' kin, so how's they goin' to know when to run." Little Joseph misunderstood his teacher's statement because rats like most animals do have a keener sense of smell than human beings. She may have said, however, that rats can hardly be credited with an instinct that would lead them to forecast a great disaster with more certainty than human experience and skill can do. Evidently he had misinterpreted instinct as meaning smell.

Mr. Vislotsky who was throwing the strap of his dinner can over his shoulder answered, "You tell that teacher o' yourn, she's got a long ways to learn yet even if she is teachin'. An' you tell her to talk to Steve an' she'll soon find out if rats kin smell better'n us."

As soon as her husband left the house Mrs. Vislotsky demanded from her son the details of his dream. She, like most of the miners and their wives, firmly believed that dreams were often sent by God as a warning of impending disaster. A look filled with anxiety and apprehension spread over her face, when she learned from Andy that the rats were black. Evidently she interpreted this color as a very bad sign.

Andy bade his mother good-bye and joined his companions, all of whom began work an hour later than the older men. After her son had departed, Mrs. Vislotsky walked to the window and following the figure of her son with sorrowful eyes, she murmured to herself, "he's a good boy, my Andy." Andy was fourteen years of age, quite large for his years, but as his friends remarked, "he wasn't there." In fact he was subject to frequent attacks of convulsions ever since his birth; his mind was not normally developed, and consequently he was nicknamed "Loony Andy." Nevertheless Andy helped toward the maintenance of his six brothers and sisters by working as a water-carrier to the men excavating the coal in the Cranberry mine.

This mine, about a quarter of a mile distant from Carbondale, is the most famous mine in Penna. It is famous because one of the largest veins of coal ever discovered in the U. S. was found there, and because of the many awful tragedies which have occurred in this mine.

Andy mechanically went to the boss's office, had his time card punched by the time keeper and then walked to the shed for his two buckets. After having filled the buckets with water at the town pump, he reluctantly approached the shaft.

"Hurry up Andy me lad, with that water," called out Tim O'Hara, the foreman.

"I'm afraid," whimpered Andy. "Glory be to the saints in heaven."

"Afraid! Afraid of whot," said Tim.

"Da rats," and Andy recounted his dream to the foreman.

Tim patted him kindly on the shoulder and tried to explain to Andy that he saw the rats only in a dream. Thus assured Andy very fearfully grasped the handles of the buckets, stepped in the shaft and lowered himself slowly to the mines.

Tim then returned to the office where he found Logan, the mine-engineer, working on a blue-print and he repeated Andy's dream to him. While the two men were laughing they heard screams, "da rats are runnin', da rats are runnin'." They hurriedly left the office and saw Andy running in the direction of Carbondale.

"Poor kid," said Tim, "he's still thinkin' he's seein' rats."

Andy continued his running. Everytime he went by someone, he cried out, "d'ere runnin', de rats are still runnin'." He passed a group of boys who winked at each other and said, "Loony's got 'em again." In the distance, he saw old Steve. Surely thought Andy "Old Steve 'ill believe me." But Steve did just what all the other men had done, simply shook his head murmuring, "poor kid."

Meanwhile Tim O'Hara began to wonder and he confided to Logan, "Say Logan, it's sorter queer, the men are down there more'n an hour and there ain't one car of coal come up yet. You go down, Logan, an' you better put this on," handing him a gas mask, "I'm not sayin' somethin' is the matter but you better use it for safe keepin'."

Tim waited near the shaft for Logan's return. It seemed like ages although it was only a few minutes before Logan came up. As soon as he had pulled off the mask, Tim realized that something was wrong.

"I'm sure I stumbled over a body," said Logan hoarsely.

Tim waited to hear no more. He ran as quickly as possible to the breakers where he blew the whistle. In response to the distress call, all the men hurriedly left their work in the breaker and hastned to the shaft. Logan informed them that something had happened in the mine. A rescue party was immediately organized but only a few men could go down at one time because of the limited number of gas masks.

By this time a great mob, led by Andy and his mother was approaching the mine. Andy had hurried directly to his mother and while he was telling her about the sight he had seen they heard a deep, melancholy, moan like sound. Andy's mother and all the inhabitants of Carbondale knew the meaning of that whistle. In a few seconds, the streets were filled with men, women and children crying out, "the mines! the mines!" Many of the mothers had babies in their arms. Some of the women pulled their hair and scratched their faces in fear. Everyone of these women had either husband, father or brother working in that mine.

When the mob arrived at the scene of disaster a number of bodies had already been carried up. The women at the sight of the bodies sent piercing screams into the air. They almost went wild, each one loking for a familiar, beloved face among the lifeless forms. Now and then a heart breaking shriek would rend the air when a mother recognized the body of her son or husband.

Finally the last form was brought up. The doctors, who had been summoned, carefully examined the bodies and after a brief consultation among themselves came to the conclusion that "choke damp" or "black damp" was the cause of the death of the 128 miners.

Later Old Steve often questioned Andy concerning the sight he had seen in the mine but he (Andy) would become terrified and only murmur, "de rats, de rats."

A. C. GALLAGHER, Soph. Pre-Med.

Social Movements of the Past

THE condition of the people in 1842, as seen in the streets of Bolton in Lancashire, was described by Colonel Perinet Thompson as being of squalid misery, the slow, smoldering putrefying death by which the weak and feeble of the working classes were perishing there, a spectacle which the sight could not behold nor the imagination conceive. At the same time the new Boards of Guardians, throughout the whole country, were employing between forty and fifty thousand able-bodied men for stone-crushing, oakum-picking, solely out of condolence for their misery. Of such workers as were fortunate enough to find such employment, it is not to be wondered at that, being closed up continuously for ten to twelve hours in the day in close, dingy rooms, filled with evil atmosphere, they were bound at night to find some form of relief in entertainment in saloons, gambling houses, and similar places without any moral betterment but rather degenerative.

To some observers of the first half of the nineteenth century, to John Dalton, Sir Humphrey Davy, or to Michael Faraday, or Sir Charles Lyell, it may have seemed that it was to physical or biological science far more than to the work of statesmen or to the creation of constitutions, that we had to look

for "the great ameliorator of the human lot in life". Nevertheless, all the inventions, physical, chemical, mechanical, have not lightened and by themselves never will lighten, the toil of the wage-earning class. A scientific discovery or a mechanical invention, does not in itself affect the terms of the bargain which the employer of labor is able to make with the wage-earner; does not make the "profitableness" of the marginal man to the employer any greater than before; and accordingly does not by itself shorten the working day or increase wages.

The revolution in the last three quarters of the nineteenth century of men's ideas may be described in several ways. We first notice partly as cause and partly as effect, a certain shifting of the very basis of the local organization of the community. In the manor, in the gild, in the unreformed municipal corporation, men had for centuries unconsciously grouped themselves on the basis of their occupations as producers. These groups of tenants, craftsmen, or burghers, had by their very nature a tendency to exclusiveness, and inevitably became small oligarchies in the midst of an unprivileged population, expressing only their own members' separate and exclusive interests. Thus it was throughout Western Europe, the organization of local administration on this old basis, that long stood in the way of social reform.

The Municipal Corporations Act of 1835, substituted in the structure of the English local government for the place formerly held by the associations of satisfying their common needs.

Throughout Western Europe, the United States and South Africa, the number and proportion of the dwellers in the towns has increased and is increasing out of all proportion to the rural population; so that in many countries, one-half, and in most developed countries three-fourths, of all the inhabitants are to be found in urban communities. Thus we see throughout Western Europe, the municipal governments administering on a communal basis such services as paving, lighting and cleansing the streets; the prevention of assault, theft and damage by flood or fire; the removal of faecal matter and garbage, and the public supply of all things necessary to an existence.

In place of a world in which the towns were but exceptions in the common range of rural life, we have a world of towns, between which there are still to be found interstices of country. These urban communities have left behind them for once and for good, the ideal of a society of independent, self-sufficing households, each producing for its own needs. Instead they gradually assume the character of cooperative communities, whose functions are organized for the social not individual benefit of the entire social group.

The various factory legislative acts of 1802, 19, 25, 33 and Mines Regulation Act of 1842, had for their object the remedying of patent abuses, such as the increasing of precautions against accidents, the safeguarding of the workingmen from being cheated in their wages, regulation of work concerning children and women, restriction of hours of labor, and a general supervision of the methods of working. Some of the names of the Acts are designated as follows: Merchant Shipping Act, Regulation of Railway Act, Truck Act,

Factory and Workshop Act, Shop Hour Act, so that we today have a complete and voluminous code for the protection of labor.

By the aid of Francis Place and Joseph Hume, Trade-Unionism was legalized in 1824-5, and it became entangled in 1830-5 with one of the many phases of Owenism and nearly became entangled in the movement of Chartism, until finally having been constructed along strong and sober lines, it led to renewed parliamentary recognition of Trade Unionism in 1871-75 so that the great resultant cause has been the regulation of industry.

The Local Education Authorities, from 1870 onwards, have provided more and more elaborate education; at first for weekly fees, but after 1890 gratuitously, at first in elementary subjects only, but after 1902 without restriction of subject or age; at first in the form of tuition only, but gradually also in the supply of instruments and books. With regards to the sick, the twentieth century sees in existence more than seven hundred municipal hospitals, in which treatment and maintenance is provided, for all who are suffering from any of a constantly growing number of diseases in which the community is especially concerned.

Under what is called the Ghent System, instituted at Ghent in 1901, and within seven years adopted by all the other towns of Belgium and imitated in many other countries—a contribution from public funds is paid to Trade Unions and other societies giving "out of work pay" to their members when out of employment, so that under this stimulus there has been a great development of Trade Union Insurance against unemployment.

By our analysis of the different social movements of the time we are brought around to the most clamorous of all, namely socialism itself. The socialist movement, now an intellectual and political force in every civilized country in the world, definitely asserts that the intellectual master-key of nineteenth century history is the substitution of personal power of the owners of land and industrial capital by the collective decision of the nation as a whole. The socialist demands representative democracy to all the industrial conditions of the worker's life. It is possible to trace the parentage of the socialist idea on the one hand to Rousseau and on the other to Saint-Simon.

With the publication by Karl Marx in 1848 of the so-called "Communist Manifesto" and its appeal to workers of all countries to unite, the modern movement of organized political socialism may be said to begin. From this time forward Socialism began to reorganize on the basis of a democratic government. Marx's "Capital" published in 1867, has furnished inspiration to the socialists of all countries.

The emancipation of women has indeed become already more general than the legal protection of children. Before the middle of the nineteenth century, equal rights and equal opportunities for all human beings found no substantial support, but in the middle of the same century, various sporadic demands for greater freedom for women in the United States and Great Britain, arrested the attention of John Stuart Mill, who eventually published "Subjection of Women," a plea for complete equality of opportunity for both sexes.

From this time onward, the movement went from success to success, obtaining a great expanse in the channels of education.

The fulfilment of personal and parental and marital responsibility on the part of every adult, in the growing collectivism of the past seventy-five years, has been the mother of freedom. The individual retains as much freedom of choice as before, if not more than before. His children are better and more easily educated, with less disagreeableness of educational enforcement. By the provision of public baths, and cleansing stations, hospitals and medical attendance, the dirt, squalor and diseases which prevailed in 1842 are exterminated by sanitation. In every direction the individual finds himself better off in the discharge of his numerous obligations with far-better results and easier outlets of expansion.

A. MELCHIORRI, Soph. Classical.

Hugh Arts Wonder Car

MARY Ann's was a mania for speeding, whose motto was: stop, look and listen, but go ahead anyway. In such a circumstance was she, accompanied by John Grove an automobile salesman for the Wright Motor Company. Speeding with a motorcycle cop on her trail, and approaching nearer with every tick of the clock. They were determined to shake off the pursuer. Just as the policeman was about a hundred feet away, they were nearing a crossing. Mary Ann made a sudden turn catching the angry policeman unaware, who almost collided with the coupe; but thanks to his cleverness he escaped injuries. The motorcycle, however, was disabled. Mary Ann and John Grove now were satisfied.

With a loud shrieky voice she shouted, "That's another, bye, bye blackbird."

John Grove remarked, "If you are clever enough to give others the same cold shoulder, I will be more than satisfied, but as I have heard one Judge say: 'You can elude some of the cops, all the time; and some, some of the time; but, remember, not all of them all of the time'."

"That makes the fifth so far, and there'll be more before we get to N.Y."

The officer in the meantime hurried to the nearest farm, and telephoned the next town. The next town was one of those places where every one knows you and all your business. The sheriff was a short, corpulent, old man who rushed out of his general store, arousing Hugh Art, the owner of the service station, shouting, "Run away, set your trap."

Hugh, spying the racing car from a distance, pressed a button and down came a large curtain across the road, making it appear as though the road ended at that spot.

Mary Ann setting in towards the decoy, noticed the landscape, ignorant of

the deception, immediately applied her brakes. As she did the people closed about as was their custom in such cases. They all were laughing heartily especially when Hugh raised the decoy, now Mary Ann and John Grove understood. The sheriff came up to them and said, "You city people think you can convert our roads into race tracks, and get away with it." Pointing to Grove he continued, "Come along, we'll show you how we treat law breakers." John Grove, getting out of the car followed the sheriff to the court house, the people also followed them.

Mary Ann was left alone in front of the service station. Hugh approached her and said, "I am sorry that I was to blame for having your friend arrested."

"So you are, are you—a nice time to be sorry. Well, I guess the joke's on me. Who invented that deception? I think that it is interesting.

"It is my invention, which has fooled many others, and I am glad that you do not feel hurt."

Hugh demonstrated a few other inventions that merited Mary Ann's praise. Hugh feeling proud asked her if she would come and see his car on which he was putting the finishing touches for to-morrow's races at the Fair grounds. She consented and Hugh took her in his garage.

"This car," said Hugh, "has it over all other cars, barring none, for speed, and furthermore going at 100 miles an hour I can stop in two car lengths. If you doubt me, come to the races to-morrow and I will show you."

She seemed interested in both Hugh and the car. She said to Hugh that her father was the owner of the Steward Cars and recollected that her father had mentioned this race and said that he was going to see it in hope that his own car would win.

"You have said that your car will beat all others. We will see to-morrow. If your car does win then your fortune is made, perhaps, my father may have a surprise for you."

As she spoke these words John Grove was hastening towards Mary Ann.

"Come let us go, I had enough of this town; just think 100 dollars or 100 days. I wouldn't stay a 100 days in this burg for a million," John Grove said angrily.

She jumped into the seat, waving good-bye to Hugh, she speeded away. On their way to New York Mary Ann told Grove of the young service man's car. She mentioned his brakes and also that it was to compete against her father's car in the race. John Grove had heard the day before of this car and realized that his firm's car could beat her father's car, but he wasn't taking any chances on this car. He knew that if Hugh's car won the race, Mr. Steward, Mary Ann's father, would enter the car in the Los Angeles classic against his firm's car. The winner of the classics was to receive a large order from a foreign delegate. John Grove, without letting Mary Ann detect anything was planning to fix Hugh's car.

That night when Mr. Steward came home, he was told about the young man's car and particularly about its brakes. Mary Ann finally persuaded her father to send Hugh a telegram that night.

As Hugh was leaving his service station to go home he received the telegram. The contents of it was, "Prepare your car for a demonstration at the race track, prior to the races, signed Mr. Steward of the Steward Automoble Co." Hugh knew what it would mean if he could please Mr. Steward.

The next day at the appointed time for the demonstration Mr. Steward, Mary Ann, her sister, and her sister's fiance were present for the demonstration. Mary Ann spoke to Hugh for a few minutes and introduced him to her father and the others. Her father said, "I hope your car lives up to its reputation as Mary Ann has cited it. If it does I will leave my car out and place your wonder car in its place. Let's proceed with the demonstration and we'll see if those brakes of yours work. Good luck, my boy."

Hugh was edified by meeting so big a man of the automobile industry, and started the demonstration. On the second lap he was to apply his brakes going at a hundred miles an hour and stop at a distance of two car lengths. He is off and gradually increasing his speed to the hundred and even more. Mr. Steward remarked during the demonstration to his elder daughter, Mary Ann, "That's some car, I hope he makes it. This race means so much for me, the foreign delegate has told me, if I win this race I could have the order; for my competitors are also entering their cars in this race. Here he comes. Look he is going towards the fence—he is through it,—his brakes have failed to function."

Hugh's car really did go through the fence and lucky for him that his car and himself had escaped injury. Mary Ann ran to where Hugh was and found him heart-broken. Mary Ann pitied him, for now in his affliction she knew that she loved him. "Hugh brace up, do not feel hurt, you have me as a friend; cheer up here comes father, do not let him see you discouraged." With these words Hugh was aroused as from a sleep. Mr. Steward approached him and said sympathetically, "My boy, I am sorry that your demonstration is a failure for I had hoped that your brakes would be what my daughter said they would be. That foreign delegate has emphasized that the brakes must be the best, for he wishes his country to use them in their fire department. Mary Ann we must now go back to the city for we must get back for the races."

Hugh could not say a word, for his afflictions were too great. He said to himself after they all left, "How can it be? Yesterday, time and time again these brakes have worked perfectly and now that I needed them most of all they have failed me." He went back to the service station and still continued to remain puzzled, for he thought all hopes were gone; he determined not to enter the car in the race after this great disgrace. As he was musing there the sheriff came to him, almost dragging a man with him. "Here is all your troubles and a solution to them; this bird has confessed all. He had orders from that city guy who was with the young girl that we arrested for speeding, to loosen your brakes. I caught him after trailing him last night and this morning." Hugh understood it all immediately, and sprang to the telephone, "Mary Ann Steward, please," he said thru the phone. He waited for a while and heard "Miss Mary Ann on the phone." "Mary Ann, John Grove last

night sent a man to loosen my brakes, he is responsible for my failure in the demonstration. The sheriff has caught a man this morning who confessed that John Grove sent him, so that my car would be out of the race as an entry of your father's." "Hugh, hold the wire, I'll try to get my father on our other phone and you can listen in." In a few moments Mary Ann was speaking to her father. Mr. Steward was angry to think that John Grove had played him dirty. "Tell that young man," Mr. Steward was heard saying, "to hurry to the race track for there is no time to lose. I'll arrange it with the official that number '7' is my entry." When Hugh heard these words without waiting to hear from Mary Ann, he hung up and hastened to tighten his brakes. This was done in a short time. The races were to start in twenty minutes and he had thirty miles to go. He jumped in his car with full determination to give the best he had in him.

Mary Ann had a ten minute ride before she could reach the race ground. She jumped in her coupe without losing a moment. She reached the race grounds and went over to the reserve box where her father greeted her. "Hasn't he arrived yet. Is that he coming, yes, that is he, number seven. Just in time, good-luck to him," Mary Ann said joyfully. In the race number ten was entered as the favorite. All are lined up, the signal given and off they go.

Without trouble they all get off at a good start. Number "7" is trailing "10", "7" is up to "10", "7" passes "10'. The crowd is in an uproar for their favorite is lagging behind. Number "7" keeps the lead for ten laps, on the eleventh Hugh gets a blow-out. Number "10" passes him and the crowd is roaring again. Number "7" is ready, "10" is a half lap in front. By this time there is five laps to go for the finish, number "10" is leading by three car lengths. Mary Ann and her father are very nervous as to the outcome of the race. Three laps to go and Number "7" is being led by a car length. Two laps to go and Hugh is being lead by one car length. During this time the stands are on their feet, the noise and excitement is universal. The final lap finds "10" and "7" neck to neck. Half lap and the fight continues on for the lead. The cheering and excitement ceases. Mary Ann and her father breathless. Hugh gains a half tire length on "10". The silence is broken and the excitement grows still worse. Number "7" finishes a tire length ahead going at a hundred and five miles an hour. He applies his brakes and gives a perfect demonstration of them. The fans rushed out to the race track, Mary Ann was at the side of Hugh in a short time. At once Hugh was besieged with kisses from Mary Ann.

Mr. Steward came rushing toward Hugh after making his way through the crowd, he said to Hugh, quite out of breath, "You have won a wonderful race despite obstacles. The foreign delegate remarked that it is a wonder car with wonder brakes. He has already signed the order. By the way, John Grove, my would-be friend, is where he belongs. I will now ask you to accept a partnership in my business. The classics I am sure you will win, yet they are not as important as this race. Again, do you accept my partnership?"

"Not only your partnership, but I desire more your daughter's," Hugh said this as Mary Ann jumped in the car. Before Mr. Steward had a chance to say a word, the couple were off and headed to accomplish the business of partnership between themselves.

VINCENT LIEGGI, Soph. Pre-Med.

The Irish Question

"That one man dies ignorant who has a capacity
for knowledge, that is a tragedy."—CARLYLE.

I AM of the opinion that if sovereigns and rulers were more familiar with "Suaviter-in-modo, fortiter-in-re," much wordly discontent and cries of grievances could have been avoided; and, for all that, can still be. Some rulers employed, in their particular reign, too excessively the Suaviter-in-modo with an inevitable diminution of the fortiter-in-re. Others were attracted with serious consequences,—(for they stifled man's will-to-do),—more to the fortiter-in-re, without polishing the latter with suaviter-in-modo. But the prudent ruler, as Louis Quatorze,—and then only because of his able and enlightened ministers,—coupled the one with the other, with the result that his reign was one of benevolence, prosperity, and great productivity of literature and learning.

Of Ireland I write, of her grievances and misfortunes, her struggle against English domination. In no other nation, with the exception of Italy, has foreign rule ever been so crushing, more stifling, than the subserviency of Ireland under England.

The fundamental cause of the Irish problem,—one that broke the unity of the Congress of Vienna in 1815,—is the question of race origin. The inhabitants of the Hibernian Peninsula are sprung from the Celts, the English from the Teutons. Naturally, they differ basically in thought, tradition, and more so, sentiment.

The jeremiads, that the Irish uttered blocked England in all her doings. Ireland,—an island that is, perhaps, only as large as Pennsylvania,—has "caused insurrections, incited to murder and riot, induced military oppression, overthrown ministries, blocked the business of Parliament for days, contributed to the ancient ill will between England and the United States, and, in spite of volumes of statutes designed to remedy them, still remain to plague future parliaments."

The incipient source of discontent lies in the repeated invasions of the English. Formerly, in the reign of Henry II (1154-1189), the authority of English sovereigns was restricted to certain districts commonly known as the "Pale." The rest of Ireland dwelt in practical independence, fighting only among the indigenous tribes.

In the reign of Henry VII (1485-1509) the latter king was strongly

influenced to obtain a firmer hold on the island. Consequently, he sent Sir Edward Poynings to coerce the Irish Pale to accept certain measures. They were: provisions in which English laws were to exercise the same force in Ireland as in England, that Irish parliaments could only convene with English consent, and then no acts would become effective unless by English sanction.

The deepest resentment came with the advent of Henry VIII (1509-1547). Not only did he wield his authority outside of the Pale and took the title of King of Ireland in place of Lord, but he endeavored and did, in fact, intimidate the inhabitants to consider him as head of the Church in lieu of the pope. This religious interference was further propagated by Edward VI, and reached its culminating apex in Queen Elizabeth. Tithes and support of Protestant clergymen were forced upon the people.

This matter of religion could very well have been enforced within the Pale, but no sooner did it insinuate itself into the outlying districts than revolt was inevitable. O'Neill vainly attempted an insurrection but, his ardor, his patriotic initiative was soon quenched.

In 1649, under the regency of Oliver Cromwell, the Irish were savagely and indiscriminately supressed. Under pretext of a Divine Mission, that religious fanatic, cut, killed, and ruthlessly murdered the afflicted Irish. The spoils of Drogheda were divided amongst the conquerors, and yet he, Cromwell, called his mission Divine!

Nor were the woes of that miserable land to terminate at this point; for Ireland, who favored the reign of the Catholic king of England, James II, became involved in the intrigue of 1688, when William of Orange, the Stadtholder, became king of England as William III. Being Protestant, the Irish refused to become his subjects. In two years begrieved Ireland was again under English yoke.

During the American Revolution the reins of tyranny were somewhat alleviated. Still more so during the French Revolution. The Irish Catholics were "freed" from religious restrictions, the right of franchise, restricted to the election of their members in parliaments, was given them, both civil and military offices could be filled by them. Yet these concessions failed to extract contentment, and, in 1798, there occurred a rebellion that ultimately caused the dissolution of the Irish Parliament and the incorporation of Ireland with England (1801). The latter country was given a fair representation in the Westminster Houses, but not enough to indenture the Scottish and English cooperation.

In 1828, during a somewhat enlightened period, when England was governed by human hearts, the Incorporation and Test Acts were nullified. And a still greater triumph came a year later with the Catholic Emancipation Act (1829). Through the perseverance of Daniel O'Connell alone were these measures so effected; for repeatedly had each reading been defeated. The Duke of Wellington, then minister, fearing civil war of a serious portent, condescended to the enactment of the Bill.

No cruelties so harsh, no pains so grievous, can be tantamount to those of Ireland in the middle of the nineteenth century. Catholic admission to Parliament did, comparatively speaking, nothing to heal the open sore of conditions. Practically the entire population found sustenance in potatoes. Conditions were horrible,—large families consisting of ten to twelve persons, lived in single-roomed hovels, and of these about three-tenths were fit for human shelter.

In 1847 there fell upon this country, this land that seemed to have been made by Him for the sole purpose of punishment, a plague designated as the "Black Year of Forty-Seven." In 1846 the potato crop, Ireland's only true source of subsistence, failed. It is said that "at one time a third of the entire population was in receipt of charity," but not even this could sever the head of Famine.

Through all these years of strife England nonchalantly continued to collect tithes embittering the inhabitants to a higher pitch of anger. Not content with what they had, the Protestant clergy levied a further "cess" or tax. But now opposition was being organized; and in 1833 but twelve thousand pounds could be collected from one-hundred thousand due, and this was collected with difficulty.

In 1858 the militia, or Fiana Eirean, known commonly as the Fenians, was organised to sever the power of English rule. American aid strongly furthered their cause. In 1863, in Chicago, a plan was adopted by which the end of the English rule was to be effected. A certain man, Stephens by name, founded the "Irish People" periodical urging open rebellion against Britian. An attempt to blow up the Clerkenwell jail coerced England to alleviate the harsh measures of ruling.

In 1869 the Anglican Church in Ireland was dis-established, wherein the much despised tithes were abolished, but allowed the Church to retain buildings seized during the Reformation. Charles Stewart Parnell, a member of Parliament, headed the great Land League. The objective of the organization was aimed towards—fair rent, fixed holdings, and fair sale; that is, rent should be fixed by a court which considered the fair value of the property, not by the landlord, whose aim was to dry the pockets of his tenants; that the tenant should hold as long as he paid the so fixed rent; and, that should he give up his holding, he should be permitted to sell whatever improvements he made to the following tenant. In 1881-1903 measures were passed granting these concessions.

The next important topic was that of Home Rule which found its great exponent, either because of expediency or human consciousness, in Gladstone. It will be recalled that the Irish Parliament was dissolved in 1801, leaving that land without home ruling. But in 1834, O'Connell began to call for a separate Parliament. Numerous bills were introduced concerning the question, yet, with no considerable effect. When Gladstone became minister for the second time he brought forward a new Home Rule Bill, in which provisions were made for an independent Irish Parliament at Dublin, and also to maintain

members in the Westminster Parliament. However, it was rejected by the House of Lords, although sanctioned by the lower House. Yet, Irish leaders were persevering and its adoption was realized after the World War (1922).

ANTHONY J. TURCHI, Soph. Classical.

A Small Story of a Big Dam

TRAVELING salesmen and other imaginative people of a few years back never departed from Green City without commenting on the wonderful location it held for a power dam. Situated as it was just outside the Great Lee Basin and on either shore of the swift Lee river which cut a steep wedge thru the mountains, Green City was remarkably gifted by nature. One didn't have to be possessed of a sixth sense to see that the something missing in the picture was a dam. Yet the inhabitants of the region would have been content to let Lee river run on forever, unmolested, had it not been for Hans Schilling.

It was strange too, because Hans Schilling as far as anyone knew was an entire stranger to Green City and apparently had no sufficient reason for wanting to build the dam at cost price. And yet that is exactly what he was going to do. After bothering the officials of the county for months, and making their lives miserable, this ambitious German got his contract in January of 1907, and the construction was to begin the following May.

As sometimes happens even with great engineers, Hans Schilling had a nice daughter and several young bloods of the town were out to make her, especially a certain James Baal, candidate for Mayor. James was so ardent in his devotion and present so much and often on the Schilling premises that Hans grew irritable one day and told Mr. Baal he could go and stay gone if he cared at all for his personal safety. The candidate went, but before closing the door for the last time he swore he would always be an enemy to anyone of the name of Schilling, the nice daughter included.

On the first of May, Hans sent his men out to find how the bed-rock was situated in the river bottom. They reported that it lay close to the surface of the river bottom up to a certain point upstream to about where the dam would be situated and then dropped off abruptly. But along the shores it continued further upstream.

Hans ordered stakes to be driven into the river-bed to mark the end of the ledge of bed-rock and the upper side of the dam. In a few days the work was to begin.

That night a couple of men rowed out to where the stakes were planted and under the cover of darkness moved them exactly thirty feet further upstream. This was comparatively easy to do as the stakes were embedded in the soft river mud.

The ends of the dam were constructed first and the work was carried toward the middle so that the dirty work was not discovered until the dam was more than half finished. Hans realized that he was facing ruin. To build the dam over again was out of the question, both for financial reasons and because the work had to be finished on time. The only way out of the dilemma was to curve the middle of the dam downstream. In this way he could stay on bed-rock and the financial loss would be comparatively small. Hans decided to do this.

When October came around and the race for the mayorship was on, the dam committee held a meeting. Most of the populace was present to witness the excitement. This meeting meant a lot to two men.

For one, James Baal it meant the chance of becoming mayor and getting revenge. For the other, Hans Schilling, it meant the chance of holding his own in the world or of losing everything. When the preliminaries were over Baal got to his feet. "Gentlemen," he said in the voice of a successful candidate, "the contract has been broken. This contract calls for a straight dam, and since this dam curves out thirty feet at the middle the builder has not lived up to his contract. Therefore the contract does not hold good and we don't have to pay for a dam we didn't contract for. Thank you."

There was a long silence. Hans Schilling got to his feet. "Gentlemen, I could have built the dam straight, but for the sake of beauty I curved it. According to law you may not have to pay for the dam. All right. But there is one thing I would like to ask Mr. Baal since I have not allowed him near the dam or anyone else for that matter but the workmen. How do you know the dam curves out thirty feet?"

"Why er- why what does that matter?"

"Answer the question," said the chairman.

Baal grew rather pale and then sat down. He could not answer.

"He is wrong," said Hans, "the dam curves out thirty-six feet. But some underhanded skunk moved my stakes thirty feet, and that is why I had to curve the dam."

Baal looked as though he was about to have a fit. He got up and started for the door.

"Stop him!" roared Hans, "Gentlemen, I suggest we ride Mr. Baal out of town on a rail."

"Sold," cried the crowd, and that is the last we have heard from Mr. James Baal, candidate for mayor of Green City.

ROBERT TRAGANZA, Soph. Pre-Med.

Clarendon's Contributions

IN WRITING on a subject of this kind, one not only has to take into consideration the literary accomplishments, which are only six, but also the political, which form the greatest part of the life work of the Earl of Clarendon, Edward Hyde. He was born February 18, 1608 at Dinton Wilts, and died at Rouen, 1674. He was the son of a private gentleman, in moderate circumstances. He was educated at Oxford, afterward studying law under Chief Justice Nicholas Hyde, his uncle. Few literary men of England have had such a varied and colorful career. Early in life he became distinguished in politics, in a stormy period, for, as a prominent member of the long Parliament, he espoused the popular cause. At the outbreak of the Civil War, however, he drew his sympathies over to the other side, and in 1642 King Charles beknighted him and appointed him Chancellor of the Exchequer.

When Charles, Prince of Wales, afterwards King Charles II, fled to Jersey after the great defeat of his father at Naseby, he was accompanied by Hyde, who in the island commenced his great literary work, "The History of the Rebellion", and also issued a series of eloquently worded papers which appeared in the King's name as replies to the manifestoes of Parliament. After the Restoration he was appointed Lord Chancellor and ennobled with the title of Earl of Clarendon. While in office he took part in dangerous negotiations and eventually alienated four parties at once; the Royalists by his Bill of Indemnity; the low church men and dissenters by his Uniformity Act; the man who suffered the legal fine for private assemblages for private religious worship; and the whole nation by selling Dunkirk to France. By the court he was hated because he censured the extravagances and looseness of the life led there; finally Charles, who had long resented his sermons, deprived him of the great seal, accused him of high treason and doomed him to perpetual banishment and he retreated to Calais. An apology which he sent to the House of Lords was ordered to be burnt by the common hangman. But these last days were the happiest and most useful of his life. He now indulged his master passion for literature and revised his "History of the Rebellion" which he had begun while a fugitive from the rebels in the island of Jersey. For six years till his death in Rouen, he lived in exile, but he was honored by burial in Westminster Abbey. His private character in a dissolute age was unimpeachable. Anne Hyde, his daughter, became Queen of England, as wife of James II, and was mother of two Queens, Anne and Mary.

The works of Clarendon, six in number, at least this is all we have record of, are: "The Essay on an Active and Contemplative Life", "The Life of Edward, Earl of Clarendon", "Dialogues on Education and the Want of Respect Paid to Age", "Miscellaneous Essays", "Contemplation of the Psalms of David", and "History of the Rebellion". His greatest works, begun during his first exile and completed during his second are the "History of the Rebellion" and his own "Life". The former being much more interesting than the latter,

although the latter contains much interesting historical and biographical matter. The text of these books was conveyed by his heirs to the University of Oxford, and long remained an exception to the general rule of the terminableness of copyright.

Clarendon is a very striking example of the hackneyed remark, that in some cases at any rate men's merits are their own and their faults those of the time. His literary merits, are, if looked at by themselves, of nearly the highest kind. He is certainly the best English writer, and may challenge any foreigner without much fear of the result, in the difficult, and now almost lost art of character drawing, that is to say, sketching in words the physical, moral and mental, but especially the moral and mental, peculiarities of a given person. Not a few of these characters of his are among the well known "beauties" justified in selection by the endorsement of half a dozen generations. They are all full of life; even where it may be thought that prejudice has something to do with the picture, still the subject lives, and is not a mere bundle of contradictory or even of superficially compatible characteristics. Secondly, Clarendon is at his best an incomparable narrator. Many of his battles, though related with apparent coolness, and without the slightest attempt to be picturesque, may rank as works of art with his portraits, just as the portraits and battle pieces of a great painter may rank together. The sober vivid touches, the little bits of what the French call reportage or mere reproduction of the actual words and deeds of the personages, the elaborate and carefully concealed art of the composition, all deserve the highest praise. To superficial observers, or observers who have convinced themselves that the high lights and bright colourings are of the essence of the art of the prose writer, Clarendon may seem tame and jejune. He is in reality just the contrary. His wood is tough enough and close grained enough, but there is plenty of sap coursing through it. In yet a third respect, which is less closely connected with the purely formal aspect of style, Clarendon stands, if not pre-eminent, very high among historians. This is his union of acute penetration and vigorous grasp in the treatment of complicated events. It has been hinted that he seems to have somewhat lost grasp, if not penetration, after the Restoration. But at the time of his earlier participation in public affairs, and of his composition of the greater part of his historical writings, he was in the very vigour and prime of life; and though it may be that he was a "Janus of one face", and looked rather backward than forward, even then he was profoundly acquainted with the facts of English history, with the character of his countrymen, and with the relations of events as they happened. It may even be contended by those who care for might-have-beens, that but for the headlong revolt against Puritanism, which inspired the majority of the nation, with a kind of carnival madness for many years after 1660, and the strange deficiency of statesmen of even moderately respectable character on both sides, Clarendon's post-Restoration policy in itself would not have been the failure that it was. But it is certain that on the events of his own middle age he looked with the keenest discernment, and with the widest comprehension.

Against these great merits must be set a treble portion of the great defect which, as we have said, vitiates all the English prose work of his time, the unconsciousness or wilful ignoring of the very fundamental principles of sentence, and paragraph architecture. His mere syntax, in the most restricted sense of that word, is not very bad, he seldom indulges out of mere incuria in false concords or blunders over a relative. But he is the most offending soul alive at any time in English literature on one grave point. No one has put together, or, to adopt a more expressive phrase, heaped together such enormous paragraphs; no one has linked clause on clause, parenthesis on parenthesis, exegesis on exegesis, in such a bewildering concatenation of inextricable entanglement. Sometimes, of course, the difficulty is more apparent than real, and by simply substituting full stops and capitals for his colons and conjunctions, one may, to some extent, simplify the chaos. But it is seldom that this is really effective, it never produces really well balanced sentences and really well constructed paragraphs; and there are constant instances in which it is not applicable at all. It is not that the jostling and confused relatives are as a rule grammatically wrong, like the common blunder of putting an "and which" where there is no previous "which" expressed or implied. They, simply put as they are, bewilder and muddle the reader because the writer has not taken the trouble to break up his sentence into two or three. This is of course, a very gross abuse, and except when the talents above noticed either fuse his style into something better, or by the interest they excite divert the attention of the reader, it constantly makes Clarendon anything but agreeable reading, and produces an impression of dryness and prolixity with which he is not quite justly chargeable. The plain truth is that, as has been said often before, and may have to be said more than once again, the sense of proportion and order in prose composition was not born.

It is perhaps well at this time to give some thought to Clarendon's greatest literary work, the "History of the Rebellion". This history was begun by the command of King Charles I who having a desire that the calamities which afflicted his reign should be reported to posterity by some worthy, honest, and knowing man, could find no one better equipped with the qualifications than the Author. It was a difficult task to write a History of a great Civil War, which had a number of great men on both sides. They or their descendants may be offended by the truth which the author must speak. While the reader may meet many passages in which he may doubt the author's sincerity in dealing with them still in none will he find any malice. The necessity of publishing such a History was due to the numerous Memoirs, Narratives and other Histories published before this, which justified the taking up of arms against the King. There can be no doubt, that the King had some imperfections and made many blunders, but these could have been corrected by moderate and peaceful means. However, stirred on by selfish leaders many of their own countrymen were slaughtered. The laws of the country were overthrown and the King condemned to death by a so-called, High Court of Justice. What did the nation gain by victory in the fields over King Charles I or by putting him

to death? What did they gain by setting up the Protector Cromwell, who instead of giving them their ideal Commonwealth gave only the poor people whips and scorns? And after him the several sorts of governments set up, only used the office to enrich themselves and drain the wealth of the nation. The Rebellion had its good points in that it pointed out to the neighboring nations the fighting spirit of England, the vast resources which she possessed. Her splendid vessels and men made them realize the utter folly of an attack upon her ships at sea. It pointed out the mistakes which the King and government had made and enabled King Charles II to see where he might avoid such like mistakes and conflict with the people. It enabled him to see the folly of surrounding himself with servants and courtiers who would feed him on folly to satisfy their wants. It made him realize the necessity of selecting sincere and honest men, who could be trusted to administer well the affairs of the government. In this manner does Clarendon sum up in his History the benefits and the damage that had been done by the Rebellion. As has been already pointed out in preceding paragraphs, his rules of syntax may not be most commendable, still his glowing descriptions of battles, his word pictures which carry the reader to the scenes of battles are things which make one admire the author.

How this author came first to lessen in his credit and afterwards in the space of about five years, to fall quite out of the King's favor, to be disgraced, in the language of the Courts and to be banished, must here be touched on. They who were then most concerned in his misfortunes and felt the most sensible strokes of his Majesty's displeasure in their families, have not the heart to lay anything at the door of that King. But there is no need now of the vindication of such a man, whom everybody, in their conscience, do not only acquit of any crime, but all good men speak of with honor and who still lives in the opinion of all true Englishmen, and has as high a reputation as any man to this day.

Many perhaps believe that the marriage of the then Duke of York with the daughter of Clarendon might have been one great occasion, if not the foundation of his fall, though it may be true that this marriage was brought to pass entirely without the knowledge or consent of Clarendon. When the Duke of York had made this marriage, it was not unnatural for ill-minded men to suggest that Clarendon would be contriving advantages for the good of his own posterity, to the prejudice of his Sovereign. What they themselves would have practiced was grounds for accusations against Clarendon. While there were children born of this marriage, there were no children born to the King. Hence, it was said Clarendon knowing the inability of the queen to bear children arranged the marriage. Another thing, it is said Clarendon suggested to the king that he make peace with his enemies and advance them to places of high honor and thus insure his own position. Angered at the excesses of the king, the unholy and unvirtuous life he was living, Clarendon did not hesitate to call him to task for it. The ladies of the court with whom the king was unduly familiar influenced him to get rid of Clarendon.

To the king's everlasting disgrace he caused this man who had served him and his father so well in his day, to end his days in banishment, with old age and infirmities to attend him. It may be said without fear of contradiction, that there were some hours in his life that he wished he had his old Chancellor again; whom he knew, was a more skillful pilot than any of his new statesmen. And that he had not, by his excess eagerness to get rid of one old servant, given too great a handle to have new measures and new counsels so often imposed upon him throughout the whole remaining part of his life.

In summing up our work we cannot do better than quote what another great Englishman says of Clarendon. "He is well fitted for his place. No man wrote abler state papers. No man spoke with more dignity and weight in Parliament. No man was better acquainted with general maxims of statecraft. No man observed the varieties of character with a more discriminating eye. It must be added that he had a strong sense of religious and moral obligation, a sincere reverence of the laws of his country, and a conscientious regard for the honor and the interest of the crown."

PAUL A. GANNON, Junior Pre-Med.

Tricks O' the Trade

BUSINESS was dull, unusually so for a Saturday night, and with the exception of one lone patron, who was gingerly sipping a large dose of prepared castor-oil, the drug store was deserted.

The man soon finished his "delectable" beverage and making an awry face, remarked that it was "awful stuff." I jocosely replied that it might not be palatable but it served its purpose admirably. The customer, thereupon getting down from the soda-fountain stool, shuffled over to the counter and said, "Boss! I don't know what's wrong with me lately; I can't sleep at night."

"What sort of symptoms do you experience which prevent you from sleeping?" I said, beaming down upon him.

"Well," he said, "it itches me there, and it itches me here," and endeavoring to better illustrate those portions of his anatomy which were constantly being irritated during his nocturnal siesta, he obligingly scratched each particular spot several times in succession.

I replied that, not being a physician, I could not accurately diagnose his affliction, but upon seeing that he was a rather ill-kempt and dirty looking specimen of humanity, I tactfully inquired how often he took a bath.

He looked at me in apparent amazement. "A bath," he echoed, "why I haven't taken a bath so long, that I can't recall when I did take one."

Trying hard not to laugh outright, I suppressed a smile, and assuming a dignified pose, said, "Although your particular case is somewhat rare, I am able to diagnose it. Your case will require drastic treatment, but if you follow my directions faithfully, you will be able to sleep soundly."

"I sure will, Doc," he replied. "What kind of disease do you think I have?"

"Well, you have," I said, "a bad case of epidermis irritation directly induced by a serious lack of aqua pura, which has caused an unusual dryness of the skin, clogging the pores and making it an excellent feeding ground for parasitic organisms.'

"That's all Greek to me, Doc, but it sounds as though you knew your onions. Fix me up something.'

"First of all," I said, "you will need to take a warm bath, three times a week for four weeks, and thence once a week thereafter, using our 'Incognito Medica Soap,' which will materially aid in reducing that irritation." I then proceeded to wrap up a large bar of Castile soap. Then I continued, "After you emerge from your bath, you will rub yourself down with 'Rub-it-on-Rub-it-in Liniment', which will aid in bringing good blood to the surface." After he had consented to use this too, I proceeded to fill a four ounce bottle with Denatured Alcohol. "Last of all," I continued, "before going to bed each night, you will take a tablespoonful of our famous 'Blood-O-Puro' blood tonic and immediately before retiring rub our 'Magic-itch-stop' on any portion of your body that may happen to annoy you at the time." I then began wrapping the entire lot in heavy brown paper.

"Well," he said with a foolish grin, at the same time scratching first behind the ear, then the calf of his leg and finally under both arm pits, "you certainly are giving me enough medicine to cure four men."

"No, I am not," I quickly retorted," you will find that you will need everything I have sold you."

"All right," he replied, "I'll try it out, anyway. How much will it cost?"

"Since you are one of our steady customers," I replied, (I never saw the man before) "it will cost you $4.50."

"Wow!" he said, "that's a lot of money for these things."

"I know it is quite expensive," I agreed cordially, "but don't forget that you have received some expensive and rare drugs, and further more, I am not charging you anything for my advice, for which you would have to pay a physician; so you see, you actually save money."

He, thereupon, took out an extraordinary large roll of paper money from his rear trouser's pocket, and peeling off a twenty-dollar bill with a large begrimed ham-like hand, and with a gesture that would have been the envy of Beau Brummel, tossed it upon the glass counter and demanded his change.

As I slowly counted out the change, I reminded him of the various articles

we had on sale that week, which I thought might prove of interest to the gentleman with the imposing sum of money.

He, however, apparently did not hear or pay any attention to what I had just said, but upon placing the change in his back pocket, without counting it, leaned over the counter and whispered in my ear a strange yet familiar quest.

"No, sir," said I, shaking my head sadly. "I am very sorry, but we cannot distribute that particular commodity without a prescription from a physician." This remark seemed to leave him in a state of dejection, and he feebly remarked that he thought, since he had purchased so much medicine, I surely would oblige a gentleman. "No, sir," I persisted gently, "you know there is a strict government regulation in regard to illegal distribution of alcohol, and I know you would not want me to sacrifice the good name of this store."

"Aw, that's a lot of baloney," he said, with a trace of a sneer. "I'll bet if I offered you ten dollars a quart, you'd sell it to me."

"Listen, brother," I replied, almost losing patience, "why don't you get a doctor's prescription? You're a sick man, and it will cost you less in the end."

The man looked quizzically at me for a moment, placed the package that he had carried under his arm upon the counter, and said, "Well, Buddy, I guess you're O.K.," and proceeded to write something in a little notebook that he had taken from his pocket. He placed this notebook in his overcoat pocket, opened his coat and extending it at right angles to his body displayed a badge, upon which was engraved, I. F. Trapem, Revenue Agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., and at the same time watched me closely through small ferret-like eyes.

"Glad to make your acquaintance," I said, heartily, with an air of bravado, inwardly trembling, however. "The same here," replied the now alert agent, gruffly, who had suddenly dropped his former restless and idiotic personality, and stood erect with a commanding and arrogant air of assurance.

"How about taking back this 'junk'," he said, pointing to the medicine I had just sold him," and refunding my money." "I am very sorry, sir," I replied with as pacifying an air as I could muster," but those articles were sold to you in good faith, and if you have any of those symptoms you have recentld described to me, they will certainly cure them. However, if you really can't use these medicines, I would be glad to give you any other goods in exchange, but am unable to refund your money."

"All right, kid," he said with a half smile on his face, "I guess you hold the trump cards. I'll take two boxes of those cigars," he further remarked pointing in the direction of an expensive brand.

"That will be a half-dollar more," I said cheerfully, wrapping up the cigar boxes. Anything else you would like to have now?"

"No! that will be all. I'll have to charge this against Profit and Loss on my old 'Swindle Sheet'."

ISRAEL MATHANSON, Soph. Pre-Med.

Harrison Snell Asserts Himself

HARRISON Snell tore up the paper with a venom that to some extent expressed the resentment that settled in his heart. For a man of his lamb-like and timid demeanor, the action was as expressive of disgust as the much more explosive and forceful means employed by his more aggressive brethren, in displaying their anger over some particular happening which aroused their ire.

Harrison Snell was a typical, if not over-exaggerated, example of a hen-pecked husband ruled body and soul by a domineering wife. He was small in stature, with a chronic stoop brought about by constant poring over the immense account books of the Central Gas and Oil Company, where he was employed in a small, underpaid capacity. Pale, bleary eyes blinked owl like from behind the heavy lenses of his glasses and flashed a pitiful appeal to all who chanced to glance in their direction. Small wisps of scrawny hair projected upward in startling disarray from his small round head. Snell's face clearly portrayed his weak character and timid demeanor but at those rare intervals in his glamourless existence when a humorous or joyful incident occurred, his face was wont to light up and there was reflected from his features a true idea of what really was hidden behind his sorrowful countenance. A good judge of character would tell you that Snell possessed a sense of humor and a kindly nature at heart.

At the moment of our entrance into the story Snell had just received a severe reprimand from the head bookkeeper for a mistake in his accounts. (A rare happening in the life of the methodical and ever exact Snell) and Snell had given vent to his indignation by tearing to pieces the hateful slip of paper recording his error.

Inwardly he was calling himself a fool for having submitted so meekly to the harangue of the head bookkeeper.

"If that had been anyone but me," he said to himself, "old Scott wouldn't have dared to bawl them out as he did me. He knows that they wouldn't stand for it, even if they did lose their jobs for back talk. Oh! if I only had enough nerve to stand up for my rights and demand decent treatment."

As he thought, Snell conjured up a picture of the reception he would receive from his better half, Minnie, in the event of his losing his job through back talk to the head bookkeeper. The very thought quelled any rebellion that might have been seething in his heart. Snell's fear for his wife was thrice as great as that for Scott.

The other employees in the office had already begun to leave after the completion of their day's labor. Almost unconsciously Snell replaced his books and prepared to leave. He donned his hat and coat of somber hue, stepped into the hall and walked to the waiting elevator. His every move seemed furtive, almost as if he feared to antagonize the other people walking through the

hall. Once in the elevator he retreated to a far corner and composed himself for the descent. When the elevator reached the ground floor Snell waited until all had made their exit and then he unobtrusively followed. He wended his way into the street, thronged with home-coming people and headed for the nearest subway where he patiently submitted to the continual jostling and rushes of the guards in their attempts to crowd all into the cars.

Snell lived in the outskirts of the city in a poor but respectable district. His house was a small, weatherbeaten place, badly in need of paint but very well kept and cleanly (Snell spent a good part of his free time during the summer doing odd jobs about the place at the insistence of Minnie, his wife.)

As he neared his home Snell seemed to shrink even smaller in size and his steps became more furtive. He mounted the steps and quietly opened the door. No sooner had he removed his hat when a nasal voice greeted him.

"Harrison-Harrison. Is that you?"

"Y-Yes, dear," meekly replied Harrison as his wife appeared from the kitchen.

"Well," she queried, "You're late again. How many times have I told you that I want you to be here on time? Do you think that I am going to keep the children waiting and let the food get cold just for you?"

Minnie was all of six inches taller than Snell and many pounds heavier. She was a thin angular woman with a hatchet like face and a cold nasal voice. She was a perfect example of a domineering wife. One of the unsolved mysteries of Nature was how Snell ever managed to ask her to marry him.

"I know I am late, dear," quavered Harrison, "but there was such a crowd in the subway that I missed the first train."

"Bunk," sneered Minnie, "If you had any gumption you would have gotten on the first train. Hurry up and get ready for supper."

The food of the Snell household was wholesome and nourishing if nothing else. If Minnie had no other redeeming feature she *could* cook. It taxed Snell's meager pay to the limit to supply food and clothes for his wife and family of seven children, all girls ranging in age from two to twelve.

After supper Snell seated himself in the living room and endeavored to peruse the evening paper, or more rightly to peruse that part of the paper which his wife was not reading. But reading was hoplessly out of the question. Elizabeth aged twelve was vigorously engaged in a battle of words with Nellie aged ten. The three younger children were engaged in a lively fight for possession of the only doll in the family circle and Jane and Ella aged seven and nine respectively were rapidly plying Papa with questions.

"Why does fire burn, Papa?" queried Jane.

"I am sure I don't know," answered Snell with a sigh.

Jane was indignant, "Mamma," she screamed, "Daddy won't answer my questions."

Mamma immediately sprang to the defense of her young. "Harrison you answer that child. It's too bad that you have to ignore your own flesh and blood."

Snell heaved a sigh of resignation and gave some evasive reply to Jane which apparently quieted her for the moment. But little good that it did, for Ella immediately was ready with more. During the ensuing half hour Snell was plied with all manner of questions that were conceivable in the wondering brains of young children and all that he managed to read in the meanwhile was a brief item on the condition of the cotton market. After several unsuccessful attempts to concentrate on his paper Snell finally arose and retired.

The next day was Sunday and Harrison would have loved to have slept but as usual Minnie roused him out at 8:00 promptly, as had been her custom for the thirteen years of their married life, on Sundays, and forced him to escort the family to Sunday services. In the afternoon after partaking of the usual pork roast Sunday meal, Minnie decided that the family would go for a ride and as usual Snell had no say about the affair but meekly backed the ancient secondhand Ford out of the garage and prepared for the trip. Harrison would have desired to go to view the beautiful natural falls and resort known as Bigelow's Falls but his wife deemed it necessary to journey in the opposite direction to Crescent Lake, a nearby watering place.

On the outset of the trip Harrison who was driving (Minnie could not drive but she made a good attempt at it from the back seat) experienced considerable difficulty with the heavy Sunday traffic. As was her custom, being a good captain, Minnie directed all of Snell's efforts from the rear of the car. She directed him how to turn, where to turn and when to turn and peppered her orders with various exclamations of anger, exasperation and disgust. Needless to say when they arrived at Crescent Lake, Harrison had shrunk considerably in size as was his custom when under the fire of his wife's sharp tongue.

It fell upon Snell to select a suitable place where the family could rest and partake of a meager lunch which they had brought with them. After a vain search he was forced to give up the attempt. Several places had offered themselves as suitable but because of nearby picknickers Snell could not force himself (in his timid mind) to intrude within one hundred feet of their location.

Coming back to his wife he explained the situation.

"Humph," she retored, "I guess it is up to me to find a place. I never saw such a helpless man." Needless to say she easily found a place and all (but Harrison) enjoyed the light lunch. After eating Minnie conceived of a splendid idea. "Harrison," she exclaimed, "You hire a boat and take the children and me out for a ride."

Snell was dumbfounded. "Surely, Minnie you don't expect me to row you and all the children, do you?" he retorted.

"Indeed I do," she answered. "The idea of a man like you refusing to take your poor overworked wife out for a little boat ride."

"But you know that I am not very strong for rowing all of you, don't you?" replied Snell.

"Not another word from you Harrison Snell," she retorted angrily. "You go and hire that boat right away."

Harrison dejectedly turned to do her bidding, but no one observed the sudden tightening of his lips as he went over to the boathouse to procure a boat. Securing the boat he rowed clumsily and laboriusly back to the spot where his wife and children were waiting and all piled in. After an hour of backbreaking rowing, under the direction of his wife, Minnie finally called it a day and they prepared to leave. The tense look about Harrison's eyes passed unnoticed by all.

The return trip was uneventful. Harrison said little or nothing and meekly followed all his wife's commands from the rear. Upon reaching home Harrison immediately crawled wearily to sleep—the sleep of the weary.

Early in the morning, promptly at 6:45 Minnie arose and went to call Harrison. Opening the door of his room she was surprised to note that he had already arisen. She descended the stairs and called. "Harrison, where are you?" No answer. A short search soon told her that Harrison was not about.

It was a strange thing for Harrison to arise before his wife. She had never known him to do it before. At 9:00 a call to his office gave no clue to his whereabouts. Contrary to his custom Snell was an hour late instead of being the first arrival at the office as was his custom. Throughout the day no clue presented itself as to the location of Harrison Snell. Days passed and still Harrison did not return. At the time of this writing Snell has not been heard from and he disappeared four years ago. For once in his down-trodden timid life Harrison Snell had asserted himself.

JOHN A. M'CLAIN, Soph. Pre-Med.

Colonel Lindbergh and the Catholic Religion

JUST a few months ago we were witnessing what might be termed the wilful destruction of the very soul of a nation.

In Mexico, the Catholic Churches were all closed; those who went to Mass in private houses were frequently arrested by the police, and released on the payment of fines which provided something for the government and about five thousand dollars weekly of private graft for certain police officials.

We may say, as it were, that President Calles was robbing the foreigners as well as the Mexican land owners of their land, for the sake of the workman and the peon. But the workman and the peon were rushing out of the country like people escaping from a house which is about to collapse.

These people found America as a house of refuge and it certainly was, in fact every Mexican recognized the imminence of that dreadful crisis. Many of the Calles' own relatives and much of his own fortune was sent north of the border.

Their main object was the belief that if Mexico only became Protestant, all the ills which she suffered would at once be cured.

Moreover if Mexico became Protestant there would no longer be any danger of her setting up a monarchial system of government, dangerous to her great northern neighbor.

Now it may be well to know what difference it makes as to how many agreements President Calles may sign or refuse to sign.

It is a fact, established by the experience of years, that such agreements are not worth the paper they are written on.

The Mexican government asked for armed conflict, which is not the voice of the American people, and too, the Mexican people are not our enemies, but a government which robs and murders them is the enemy not only of this nation but of the entire civilization itself. War to the American people is inconceivable.

It has been of a recent origin that the Mexican government is once more realizing the importance of peace between nations especially those touching her border line.

The flight recently made by Colonel Lindbergh to Mexico City was a direct effort to establish a firmer alliance between America and Mexico, for the introduction of an air mail service between this country and various sections in Mexico.

Colonel Lindbergh in his flight to Mexico has been received with greater honors than any man ever received before. It has infused into Mexican people a friendly relation to the American people, which in turn will tend to re-establish friendly relations between the people and the government.

This will also indirectly lead in great measure towards the cooperation of the people in establishing once more their institutions of worship as it was just before matters had made themselves complicated. In reference to the above question I will cite a few lines from the Evening Bulletin:

"Mr. Matthews charged that the aims of U. S. Ambassador Dwight F. Morrow, in his negotiations with President Calles, of Mexico, are designed toward refunding the Mexican national debt in exchange for the right of the powerful American financial group to hold its grasp on the oil and mineral resources of Mexico, Nicaragua and other nearby countries.

"This money element," he declared, "is even utilizing the services of the noble Lindbergh, who, all unsuspecting, followed Mr. Morrow into Mexico City, thinking that he is flying down as an Ambassador of Good Will. But actually Lindbergh is in the employ of the Guggenheim intrests."

JOHN M. AMORE, Senior Pre-Med.

William Ewart Gladstone

GLADSTONE, the British statesman, also author and orator, was born in Liverpool, on the twenty-ninth day of December, eighteen hundred and nine. He was of purely Scottish ancestry, and the fourth son of John Gladstone, a merchant of Liverpool and a member of Parliament for that city, by his second wife, Anne, a daughter of Andrew Robertson, of Stornoway. He was educated at Christ Church, Oxford and Eton. He made a wonderful impression on his contemporaries at school, and also in his college days, due to the fact that he was overflowing with both piety and earnestness. Due to his popularity gained by the aforesaid measures he was appointed president of the Oxford Union. His first notable speech was delivered before that society in opposition to the Reform Bill.

As a nominee of the Duke of Rutland, he was returned in the conservative interest for the ducal burgh of Newark on December 13, 1832. His maiden speech was in vindication of the treatment of his father's slaves in Demerara. On December 26, 1834, through his ability, he was appointed one of the junior lords of the treasury under Sir Robert Peel, and in the following year was an under secretary for the colonies, but only for a few months.

In 1838, he published a volume, "The State in its Relations to the Church," which aroused a good deal of controversy among all persons concerned. This volume showed the author to be both a church and state man.

On July 25, 1839, he became married to Catherine Glynne, the elder daughter of a Sir Stephen Glynne. On the accession of Peel to office in September 1841, he became vice-president of the Board of Trade, and in May 1843, president. In 1845, he resigned office. Then, in December of the same year, he returned to office as secretary of the state for the colonies. His appointment as the colonial secretary necessitated his re-election, and as a result he was absent from the House of Commons during the eventful session when the battle for free trade was fought and won.

Up until the time of the abolition of the corn laws, or at least until the time for their abolition, Gladstone was recognized as the "rising hope of the stern, unbending Tories." and was regarded as in sympathy with that party for years afterward.

In 1847, he was returned as one of the members for Oxford University. He visited Italy in 1849, and in 1851 he was the main factor that startled the whole civilized world by the terrible description he gave of the condition of the persons of Naples, under the king, known in those territories as "Bomba," and of the cruelties inflicted upon the political prisoners. His disclosures and the enunciations with which he accompanied them, helped to prepare the way for the revolutionary movement in Italy, and the establishment of the kingdom of Italy.

In 1850, Sir Robert Peel died, and it was this that raised Gladstone to a commanding position in the House of Commons and from that time may be said to have dated his almost unrivaled parliamentary eminence. An unthought of reply to Disraeli on the budget of 1852 was followed by the defeat and resignation of the Derby ministry. In the coalition of the Things and Peclites, that then came into office under Lord Aberdeen, Gladstone was Chancellor of the Exchequer. His Budget of 1853 marked a great rise in finance, and the introductory speech was recognized as the greatest of its kind ever delivered in the House of Commons. He imposed a succession duty, the preparation of which he later declared was the most laborious that he ever undertook. Then too, he intended to extinguish the sting of the income tax after an interval of seven years, but at the outbreak of the Crimean War all hope for such was lost.

Not only did the Crimean War break up the intentions of Gladstone, regarding the income tax, but so also it did likewise with the coalition ministry.

In 1859, Lord Palmerston returned to office and Gladstone was Chancellor of the Exchequer. The budget of 1860 was remarkable for its repeal of the paper duties which passed the House of Lords in the following year; and for the conclusion of the commercial treaty with France. In the general election of 1865 Gladstone was defeated in Oxford University and returned for South Lancastershire. The death of Lord Palmerston in 1865 called Lord Russell to the position of Prime Minister. Gladstone for long pondered over the expansion of the suffrage. The bill he proposed was defeated in 1866, but when Disraeli came into office he "dished the Things" by introducing a reform bill of his own, which was particularly made up of household suffrage for cities and boroughs.

Christmas, 1867, Earl Russell died, and Gladstone became the leader of the Liberal party. At this time Ireland had well attracted his attention. He became determined that it was a fine time for the dis-establishment of the Episcopal State Church into that country. He defeated the government on a number of resolutions foreshadowing his policy; and the ensuing appeal to the country resulted in the return of the power of the Liberals by a large majority, and Gladstone, who had been defeated in the South Lancastershire, but was returned for Greenwich, became Prime Minister in 1868. In his first session he accomplished his purpose of dis-establishing and dis-endowing the State Church in Ireland. This parliament was fruitful in important reforms. In 1870 Gladstone began the first of a series of ameliorative measures dealing with the Irish land question. Patronage was established in the public service, the system of purchase of commissions was abolished in the army, as were also religious tests in the universities. This was the first time in the history of England that a national system of elementary education was established, and a voting by ballot was introduced. Then, there is also standing to his credit, the submission of Ababama claims to arbitration. A measure introduced in 1873, which aimed at the establishing of an Irish university acceptable to both Roman

Catholics and Protestants, failed to pass, and shortly after his government resigned the leadership of the Liberal party.

For a time, he occupied himself with literary works, but at the outbreak of the Bulgarian atrocities in 1875 he was stirred on to indignant protest. Desraeli's method of Government was later held up to serve criticism. Gladstone was invited to stand for the county of Midlothean, and accepted, delivering a series of speeches, throughout 1879 and the spring of 1880, which entirely demolished the popularity of Desraeli's method of government. This popularity was triumphantly turned for Midlothean, and again brought back in power.

In Ireland, a land act was followed by agrarian outrage and boycotting, by a coercean act, the assassination of the chief secretary and the under secretary and by the imprisonment of the Irish leaders. Then the feeling became entirely embittered between those of the Irish members in the House of Commons and those of the Liberal government. In June 1885, the government was defeated on the budget; Lord Salisbury assumed office, and in an election that followed shortly afterward, on a franchise which gave household suffrage completely to the counties, the balance of power was entirely in the hands of Irish members.

Then, there followed a dramatic change. Gladstone asked that a majority be given him in order that he might be independent of the Irish vote, and the Irish vote had been cast against the Liberal candidates in Great Britian, but he determined to accept the constitutionally expressed verdict of Ireland, which had returned 87 Home Rulers out of a total number of 103 members, and to give Home Rule for Ireland a place on the Liberal programme.

In 1886, Salisbury government was defeated, and for the third time Gladstone became Prime Minister. After two attempts to pass a Home Rule Bill, Gladstone decided that all of his work was beginning to weigh heavily upon his shoulders. On March 4th, 1894, he was succeeded in his office by Lord Rosebery. He swore to never lose his love for public affairs, but spent his time on studies.

In 1895, the Turks committed outrageous wrongs on the Armenians which aroused Gladstone. He spoke with that same old power, which he had shown in previous years, but there was something about him which showed defeat. He died in Haywarden, England, on May 19, 1898.

GEORGE SNYDER, Soph. Classical.

A Shipwreck

THE coast of Maine, somewhat like the region around Cape Hatteras, is noted for storms.

This was the third night of a Northeast storm on the shore of Maine. The ocean was churned up in a froth so that it was nearly white; monstrous

waves hurled forward by an angry sea would crash on the rocky shore, be whipped to foam and recede, the swirling waters carrying everything loose with them. After receding some distance the angry waves would again rush up apparently intent on demolishing the rocks.

One standing and looking at such a sight would never imagine that it was the same ocean which was so calm and peaceful just a few days before.

Looking North on this wild seacoast could be seen the dim outline of a rocky coast, a little to the West could be seen a few lights burning in the windows of the small cottages in a little fishing village; here the beach was smooth while to the South a small bay was barely visible.

The time of the year was February and the wind was howling and shrieking, carrying hail and snow with it.

In direct contrast to this was the interior of the Coast Guard Station nearby, a bright fire of pinelogs was burnings and sputtering at times, as a gust of wind would come down the chimney.

At a table in the center of the room sat six men playing cards and smoking while an electric light burned above their heads. All was silent, save the howling of the wind and the steady beat of hail against the windows.

It was a night one is glad to be abed and makes you pull your coat or covers closer and pity the sailors at sea on such a night.

Now and again when the wind died down the booming and roaring of the surf, as the combers crashed on the beach and rocks, could be heard.

The men were dressed warmly in woolens with heavy sweaters on and seemed to be playing cards to keep from going mad—for the life of a coast guard is a hard one; strong silent men who seem to have experienced dire tragedies in their past lives, thrown together at the station, no friends or acquaintances, their companions for the most part their own thoughts, actually or seemingly thinking of what might have been if—always waiting, waiting for who knows what, seldom speaking these men spend their time reading, playing cards, smoking and thinking year in and year out, always prepared and waiting. What is it that drives men to take up such a life? Sometimes it can be read in their faces—tragedy.

Two men were in the lookout tower, with powerful glasses near them, a powerful light above their heads shining out over the water to warn ships—this was a hostile shore.

"Some night, Cap?" "Uh huh."

The first speaker, who looked young when he smiled which was seldom, and very old when you looked at his eyes, altogether couldn't have been more than thirty, tall heavily built, black curly hair, was a man one would hardly expect to find in the coast guard. His companion of the watch was a man about fifty, medium height, gray haired, powerfully built, of pleasant smile; he sat smoking his pipe looking out over the ocean and passing occasional remarks to the younger man, who although usually silent seemed to be talkative tonight, this seeming to be the first real storm that he had ever witnessed.

The Captain was surveying him and wondering what caused the pained look at times in the other's eyes. Joe had let fall at different times that he had graduated from college as an Engineer at about the time the war broke out; that he had enlisted and gone over.

That was about as much as he knew concerning Joe's life, and he could see no cause for sorrow in that, unless it was the war; it might affect some that way. He was still thinking when Joe shouted "there goes a rocket," and the captain picked up the glasses simultaneously and trained them on a ship.

She was an old three master, with one mast torn away, most of the sails torn she could not make much headway against the wind and was surely being blown towards the beach. They had thrown both anchors out to keep her off the shore, but the wind was still driving her in and it seemed impossible that she could stay up long under the force of the waves crashing on her deck.

The Captain yelled and dashed downstairs; Joe followed him; the men at the table jumped up, others came downstairs putting on sweaters and slickers. The Captain's voice was heard above the rest of the confusion, "take out boat number one."

They ran down the beach, wheeled it knee deep in the surf, four men sprang into it, each seized an oar and began to row, out, out. A great wave came up in front of them. Crash! The boat stood on its stern, the wave passed, the boat was broadside to the next onrushing wave. The men were toiling and sweating trying to get her bow around into the next wave, but the boat was like a straw in a whirlpool—the wave hit them, capsizing the boat and throwing both men and boat on the beach. Their companions seized them before they could be drawn out by the undertow, for they would have been drowned with the heavy boots and slickers on. By this time the second boat was ready to go out; the wind howled louder and drove hail and sleet in the men's faces so that it was almost impossible to see or hear.

The shrieking of the wind curiously resembled laughter and anger—laughter as if elated by its victory over the first boat, anger over the loss of its victims. The four men in the second boat were white faced but determined. Two men in the rear and one man on each side were pushing the boat out till the water was almost to their hips, they let go, four oars hit the water and it started to move out—a small wave hit it, shook it; turned it slightly but its bow is once more pointed out to sea before a second wave hits and drives it toward the rocks. The boat shipped a quantity of water and the men were pulling on the oars with all their strength, now fighting for their lives. Once more it goes away from the rocks, when a wave hits it, spins it around half filled with water; before they can get their bearings another wave hits them capsizing the boat and throwing the men out. Luckily the wave that did the damage had driven them almost on the beach, otherwise they would have gone down as if weighted with lead.

In the meantime the ship was sending up rockets one ofter the other. The Captain was giving orders right and left. Some of the guards had seized the first boat, emptied it of water, others were in the station getting other oars. Joe was examining the cannon to see if it was dry, two men holding an oil cloth

cover over it, finally it was directed in the air above the ship, powder poured in and a shot with a hole in it, thru which a light cord passed, the object being to place the shot over the ship with the cord attached to it. The fuse was set in—the Captain looked it over, saw that there was plenty of cord and that it was free from knots and tangles. He had "a light." Joe lit the fuse, they held the oil-cloth a second and stepped back, there was a sudden explosion, nearly all of the cord gone, had the shot gone over the ship or had it fallen short? Whitefaced excited men looked at each other. Joe picked up the end of the cord and started up the beach. Yes, it was fast to something. They were pulling it in on the ship. Soon a heavier cord was tied to the end, then a light rope, then a heavy rope. A breeches buoy was fastened to the heavy rope and pulled out to the ship along with it. A breeches buoy is a basket supported by a pulley which runs over a rope, on each side of the basket are ropes to pull it back and forth between the shore and ship. This buoy was then pulled out to the ship, the heavy rope fastened around a mast, the other end is fastened to a pole ashore, there being plenty of slack so that the rope will not break if the ship rolls. A passenger gets in the basket—those on shore haul on the rope, the basket is now in mid-air, now it is under the water the waves swirling above it and the guards toiling, pulling on the rope for there are many lives to save. Only one at a time can be brought in and who knows how long the ship will stand up under the fierce battering of the waves?

In the station men are building a great fire, clearing the room, laying out blankets and warm clothing; women from the nearby village are preparing hot drinks; men are starting hot fires in their homes to take care of the rescued if there is not room at the station; their wives and daughters are getting out warm clothing.

The Captain now has both boats ready to go out again, Joe has the cannon charged and line attached if the first buoy should break.

The first passenger is a woman half drowned and frozen. One of the men pick her up and carries her to the station and gives her over to a doctor and the women. The guards work in turns at the buoy while the wind howls and shrieks at losing its prey and drives hail and sleet in the men's faces. Though their hands are raw and bleeding and themselves almost frozen, they work steadily on, under the direction of the Captain intent on their work.

Joe who has been working on the ropes goes down to the water with another guard, lifts a woman out of the basket—two heavy tugs and the basket is hauled out to the ship again and Joe walks up to the station carrying the woman, dead or alive he knows not. He lays her down on the floor in front of the fire and sees her face for the first time. He staggers back bewildered, then joy shines in his eyes; he kneels down beside her, lifts her to a sitting posture, shakes her, attempts to feel her pulse. The joy turns to fright, then almost terror, the doctor pushes him aside calls one of the women, starts an examination. Joes goes out, dazed, frightened and wild looking, and works until dawn. They landed one person about every ten or fifteen minutes.

At dawn the storm had abated considerably and finally they hauled the Captain of the ship ashore, and the guards returned to the house, numb, stiff, and cold. They drank coffee, changed into dry clothes and went to sleep. Before he ate or drank anything Joe went into the large room. On finding she was sleeping returned smiling in spite of the work he has just done. "Well to think that I should find her here just when I had about given up hope of ever seeing her again."

He then went to breakfast and then to bed but somehow he couldn't sleep. He went down to the large room several hours later, where many of the rescued are sleeping and some of the village women are still walking around tending to those who need attention. He looks around and quickly crosses the room to a cot and stands looking down at the young lady who, so disturbed his night before. Just then she opens her eyes—Joe!—Mary!—He seizes her in his arms, then following the reunion a series of incoherent cross questions, which we will attempt to put in some order.

"I thought you were killed in the war; why didn't you write?"

"I did. When I received your last letter I was in Paris, right after this I was sent to the front, while there I was wounded and sent to a hospital in southern France. Next I was changed to Italy; then came the Armistice. I was shipped to England, thence home. Right after I was discharged from the army I went up to your house but found that you had moved. After much difficulty I found that you moved to a small town outside of New York. I went there and found out that you were there only a short time when your father died. They told me that after the funeral you and your mother packed up and left but they didn't know where you had gone."

"I searched New York, went everywhere I could think of. I met some of your friends but they didn't know where you were; then becoming discouraged at the hopelessness of the task, I took a job in the West which I kept a short time and then gave up. I returned East and took this job. What happened to you? Where were you? How it is you were on that ship?"

"Well, just a minute and I'll tell you."

"About the time my father became seriously ill a report came out that you were killed. That is why I didn't write. I suppose it was immediately after you received my last letter. Then the doctor said we would have to move to the country at once for father's health, so we took a small place outside of New York. However we were only there a short time when father caught a heavy cold, which developed into pneumonia and in a few days in his weakened condition, it was all over."

"Mother and I sold the place and went to New York till his estate was partly settled and then went to visit my aunt and grandmother—my mother's sister and mother in Halifax. We remained there since, for mother's health is poor and her only relatives are in Halifax.

"A few weeks ago we received a letter from the New York lawyers about the final settlement of Dad's estate."

"The Captain of the ship which was wrecked last night was a close friend of the family and as he always carried some passengers, I decided to go to New York on his ship, and you know the rest."

"Well! I'm not going to lose you again. We will go to New York, settle your father's estate, return to Halifax and be married. Any objections?"

Apparently she hadn't but some one else had in the form of the person on the next cot. "Hey! Can't you two hold this conference some place else? I'm trying to sleep."

Just about then one of the women addressed herself to Joe.

"Don't you think you could take a walk for a few hours and give the young lady a chance to get some sleep and recover"?

Joe thought he could, but wasn't very enthused over it, but it being a lady of some size and one who had very decided ideas on what was best for people recovering from exposure, chills, and shock, Joe was gently but none the less firmly pushed out, much to the relief of the person on the next cot.

Joe finding himself in the hall put on a heavy coat and walked down to the beach in the bright sunlight of a cold winter's morning, whistling and still doubting his senses.

And it wasn't until he tripped over some rope and fell on some rather hard rock, that he was perfectly sure he was awake and incidentaly became cognizant of the fact that he had been walking in water up to his knees.

JAMES J. DOUGHERTY, Junior Classical.

T. J. FITZGERALD

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"Vision"

BEING the chief dramatic presentation of the school year, the passion tide drama, "Vision", is creating an unparalleled display of interest among the students, faculty and alumni of Villanova College. This year will mark the fifth annual production of the play, and the cast, composed almost entirely of veterans, should create a standard, long to be aspired to, in its future productions.

The play will be produced in the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia and with the huge stage will create a possibility of special stage and scenic effects never before attempted.

Attesting to its general popularity, the play will be broadcasted through Station WLIT on March 10th, from 6.30 P. M. to 7.30 P. M., and from Station WIP on March 18th, from 8.30 P. M. to 9.30 P. M., enabling distant alumni to tune in and realize the enjoyment had in former years.

Changes have been made constantly by its author, Rev. John F. Burns, Ph.D., O.S.A., and the services of Rev. Englebert Eberhardt, Ph.D., O.S.A., as coach, have been secured.

The action of "Vision" takes place in Jerusalem and the surrounding country during the week of the Crucifixion. Although none of the sacred characters are portrayed in the show, the action of the play centers around them and the ingeniuty of presentation without them is inconceivable.

A trip to Jersey City where the show will be given, is planned for March 4th and 5th. Several other trips are being decided upon, and should the play receive the ovation accorded to it in former years we have no qualms as to its success.

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EDITORIAL

Disaster

From the Ruins of the Past Shall Rise the Glories of the Future

The calm of mid-year preparation was rudely shattered on Sunday evening, January 29th, by a disastrous fire which caused the destruction of the main college building and one wing and which severely damaged the other wing, leaving in its wake the impressive sight of smouldering ruins and four bare walls.

The origin of the fire is supposed to have been due to a short circuit in the wiring in the attic directly over the Biology laboratory.

The heavy fall of snow greatly hampered the efforts of both firemen and students. The cumulous drifts in the driveways made passage for the fire trucks nearly impossible, and delayed the finding of the fire plugs, even to students well acquainted with the landmarks. Some of the hydrants were frozen, and meanwhile due to the high wind and the insufficiency of the water pressure indoors, the fire broke through the roof and began its downward path.

There was a rush, on the part of the students, to salvage trunks and articles of clothing, and the campus strewn with trunks, clothing and books, presented a sorrowful sight.

The impossibility of fighting the fire from within became apparent and attempts to stem its spread from the outside were unsuccessful. Great credit is due to the firemen for their splendid efforts in withholding its attack from the monastery and other buildings, which was accomplished through almost superhuman effort.

The campus was in a veritable storm of sparks, and it was not until after much of the property of the priests and students had been removed, that the unlikelihood of destruction of the monastery was established.

From the beginning it was thought that the fire would be confined at least to the two upper floors, but with its downward sweep, priests and students alike strove to save at least the departmental records from the offices of the various Deans. If the fates could have been foretold, a great deal in addition to these necessities would have been salvaged. The fire swept through College Wing and within a short time the auditorium, the rooms and the dynamo laboratory all became part of the raging furnace. It lasted approximately ten hours, although portions were still smouldering the next day.

We have much for which to be thankful—none of the firemen, priests or students were severely injured. The monastery is intact and the occurrence was at a time when a toll of lives was avoided.

According to the New York Journal of Commerce, the insurance on the destroyed portion totals 448,000 dollars. Losses of the laboratories and scientific instruments were far in excess of that amount.

It caused the uncovering of friendships never dreamed of, evidenced by the solicitude of neighbaoring institutions and hundreds of people in the vicinity. A benefit performance was patronized and attended by throngs of well-wishers. The Saint John's basketball team through their graduate manager endorsed their guarantee check and contributed it towards the rebuilding of Villanova.

To these well-wishers, to the heroic firemen and students, to the nuns, doctors and nurses, the Villanovan in the name of the faculty, takes this opportunity for the expression of our most sincere thanks and undying gratitude with the hope that, in the near future, Villanova will have the ability and the opportunity of making return hundred fold.

The following taken from America, an eminent Catholic Periodical, presents the problem of Villanova's catastrophe in a true light, and in a distinctively characteristic sympathy.

ON the night of January 30 fire broke out at Villanova College, occasioning a loss of more than $2,000,000. The President and faculty of this notable institution conducted by the Augustinian Fathers have, we are sure, the sincere sympathy of Catholic educators throughout the country.

Villanova deserves well of her sons and of the communities to which she has sent them. But we trust that the sympathy extended to her will not be confined to barren condolences. The amount of insurance carried has not been reported by the press; but in any case it will not repair the loss that has been sustained. What Villanova needs in this tragic hour is the willingness of all her sons to contribute generously for the rebuilding of the destroyed structures on a plan fully in keeping with the dignity and importance of her work.

Not a year passes in which the authorities of some non-Catholic college fail to tell us that the student's tuition-fees hardly equal the sums which the institution expends upon the student, and are in no sense commensurate with the benefits which he receives. That statement is quite true. But it is doubly true of the Catholic college, administered by men whose devotion to education is so deeply sincere that they ask no salary for their service, and by like-minded laymen who bring to their work a consecration which makes their daily round of tasks a sacred vocation rather than a profession, however noble and disinterested.

Villanova needs our aid. We feel sure that her sons and the Catholic public will not fail her.

Yet we cannot refrain from reflecting—quite, however, without tinge of bitterness—how often the Catholic college must be brought to the verge of destruction before aid is offered. Far too many wealthy Catholics appear to think that the average American Catholic college is either actually opulent, or

has only to ask to be put in receipt of fabulous sums. The review of Catholic education published in *America* for December 31, 1927, showed once more the utter absurdity of this delusion. The average Catholic college is like a family which lives from hand to mouth keeping a bright and cheery attitude while it labors day and night, and hopes for better things. But now and then that hope grows thin.

As we have observed on more than one occasion, the sorest need of the Catholic college is an adequate endowment.

From what source is it to be obtained?

This question is causing our college administrators serious concern. Not one of our colleges, not one, has an endowment in any sense "adequate," and this despite the fact that the financial administration of the Catholic school is, as a rule, both intelligent and economical.

Doubtless a new and greater Villanova will arise from the ashes. But we trust that it will not be found necessary to burn down all our colleges to make the Catholic public realize their need of funds.

Second Breath

The track man in the midst of his race seems to falter, if only the fraction of a second passes. At once, however, he seems compensated by a new stamina and appears even more refreshed than before. As a rule he conserves enough strength in order to have the ability left to sprint for the tape.

We as students can be likened to the runner, to whom second breath is invaluable. A lull in the desire to study seems to occur as the student is about to depart from the institution for the Christmas holidays. Upon his return he sees the midyear exams looming before him, which represents the tape to the runner. At once he is filled with a desire to study, in order that he may show the results of a long and gradual preliminary training. It is the problem of the individual student to labor at the task until the end in view is attained.

Upon the resumption of the second semester, if we are far enough advanced in the race, a lull occurs once again. The usual post-midyear retreat should give one sufficient time to experience the rest, take prosperous advantage of it, and the ability to begin with a renewed vigor.

The mid-terms are the largest obstacles to be surmounted throughout the school year. The freshmen fear them because of the interpretation of the individual as to their meaning to oneself. The upper class men fear them because of the relativity of fear to self preservation. They concern each man individually from either of two standpoints—the first class either wish to preserve a good record or to surpass it, while the second class of men are undesirous of failure and possible dismissal.

Let us then from the retreat draw forth two fruits—a sound mind and a desire for the advantages drawn from study. It is thus that we can outlive any expectation of failure, and apply ourselves more intensively to curricula work, which after all is our main object in being here—to derive the educational benefits of this institution.

Review of "Why I Don't Want Children"

(An article recently published in *Plain Talk*)

God created Adam and Eve with the intention that they should be the father and mother of the human race. In them He placed organs of reproduction making thereby the parental instinct.

The writer of this article practically denies her own right of existence. If her mother had fostered such selfishness and immobility certainly she would not now be living. Her motive is primarily a selfish one—to the happiness and insurance given by children she prefers the ease and luxuries of "traveling, beautiful possessions and amusements." Perhaps the first two would have to be cut down but surely a child should be a source of amusement as well as a comfort and joy. Wishing to enjoy life while she may, she does not desire to be burdened by the cares and sufferings of pregnancy and deliverance. The only possibility of her relinquishing her objections to the natural desire for every woman to become a mother is the one of her becoming a neurotic—which uncovers further the selfishness of her motive. She states that the inhibition is not physical nor sensual but physiological thus proving the naturalness of such a desire. Furthermore she compares the birth giving instinct to that of anger which is degrading and although common is not natural.

Again she insists that the political and social freedom granted to women in this country gravitates towards childless marriages. If that is so our great nation is doomed to fall just as in the case of Rome.

In acknowledging dreams of happiness connecting themselves with child birth and expressing her regrets at not being a mother she admits that the instinct is one to be followed out, the necessary restrictions of marriage attending.

While bringing in the fact that some peoples' children leave them to take a wife or husband at an early age, she acknowledges herself having left home at an early age to be married. Thus she caused her own parents much unfeigned hurt and loneliness.

Rather than have a child of her's grow strong by facing the same obstacles and struggles which she looked towards, she would forego her child's existence. She denies that a child does tend to form a common storehouse of love for both parents, thereby making it mutual between them. As a citation she points to the fact that loss of figure and sexual attraction are the possibilities attending childbirth. If so she would have no need of such attraction unless for the satisfaction of her own subdued instincts and desires.

If people merely satisfy an egoistic desire for replicas of themselves by childbirth, no regularity of marital relations would be necessary, thus producing chaos.

What a possibility exists with regard to the future welfare of a person's child. Certainly heredity plays no little part in the activity of a person regarding his or her success. Many exceptions occur but merely strengthen the rule.

Stating that it would be gambling her happiness with all the odds against her to have children, she is merely one of a large gathering who every day clutter up the divorce courts seeking to deny the issue of humanity. Beauty is only skin deep. The loss of it is a test for the so-called companionate marriage. But man and wife are united by a beauty far more perfect than physical or an intellectual one. It is a beauty of soul combined with a sense of perfection of match between man and woman.

Marriage is more than an experience—that was not its purpose. It is a life of combined experiences well tapered and present in both members of this sacred bond. Lastly she seeks to do away with the end of marriage which is the oldest of institutions and has come down to us from the first man and woman.

Why Not a Chess Club at Villanova?

As a word of introduction I want to say that I am only an interested person who enjoys the game of chess and who would derive a great deal of pleasure if a chess club were organized here at Villanova.

Is there any reason why we cannot have a Chess Club? Certainly most of the universities and colleges throughout the country have chess listed among their activities. And although it may be considered a minor activity, I dare say, that it enjoys the indulgence of hundreds of students, many of whom find it to be one of their favorite occupations.

I call chess a sport, and I am sure those of you who know anything about the game will agree with me. For chess really is a sport—a recreational indulgence of one's mental powers in a fascinating and delightful way. It is a game which holds one's interest to the very end and then leaves you feeling much the same mentally, as you do physically after a good, active swim. By that I mean much more fit as a result of exercising your brain.

The Universal Encyclopedia, Volume Two, says of Chess, that it is "an entertaining, scientific pastime, which concentrates and exercises the logical faculties and affords a test of mental skill free from the elements of chance." It has been called the art of human reason'. The influence of the cultivation of this game of the highest qualities of mind bears essential resemblance to the effect of gymnastics on the growth, increase and conservation of physical powers. The players begin with exactly even forces and the different pieces on either side correspondingly possess equal properties. The results are obtained by purely logical processes of reasoning, which engage to an enormous extent simultaneously the memory, creative imagination, and concrete calculation.

"Many famous men have been attracted by the game and favored it as a pastime. Sir Walter Raleigh said that he would not care to survive for one day the loss of his capacity for playing chess. Benjamin Franklin paid it the highest encomium as an intellectual exercise, Goethe described it as the touch-stone of the human brain'. Frederick the Great, Napoleon I, Prince Eugene of Savoy, Von Moltke, Emperor William I, the two Lyttons Buckle, Tennyson, Ruskin and other great celebrities are known to have been warm devotees of chess."

Could so many celebrated figures of history and literary fame have been deceiving themselves (and I am sure the above list fails to include hundreds of equally famous men)? I hardly believe so. They recognized the high qualities of chess, and furthermore they thoroughly enjoyed the time spent in playing it.

For the past two months or so I have been playing quite a bit with two or three other fellows and I am surprised to see how few of the students understand what chess is, or how it is played. Apparently some of them had never even seen the game played. I don't mean to be the least bit sarcastic by saying this. Only I do think that those students who know nothing of the game are missing something worthwhile. On the other hand, I know quite a few people who have played the game and found little interest in it—either because of the time involved or the little bit of concentration required. So that, just as in the case of most everything, it rests on a matter of choice and personal opinion.

But if there are enough students interested I see no reason why there could not be some sort of a chess organization, and perhaps from that a team, which could eventually match up well with other college teams.

In conclusion, I want to say that I would like to see those of you who are interesteed meet together sometime in the near future to discuss possibilities for such an organization at Villanova.

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ATHLETICS

Freshmen Basketball

When Coach Callahan sent forth his first call for basketball players he surely viewed as miscellaneous a collection of men as ever reported to any coach. Big men, small men, thin men, and fat men, all to vie for honors.

Among this miscellaneous aggregation were five of the tallest men to participate in collegiate basketball. These men are the now famed "Big Five" and were composed of Goodwin, Felton, Donavan, Dunn, and McCarty. The average height of the team composed of these five giants being six feet, six inches.

These five were photographed, and the picture sent thru a newspaper syndicate. Thus Villanovan teams were brought to the eyes of the sporting public. From Nome in the far north, and points all over North America came letters reporting that the world had seen the picture.

Coach Callahan after many practice sessions finally developed a team of first class calibre. It appears that his football success was but a criterion to be followed in his other freshmen activities.

Four hard games have now been played and though the wins have been balanced by the losses, we have every reason to believe that losses will be negligible in the games to come.

Should the boys get over the habit of "Spotting" their oppoinents ten or twelve points before starting to join in the scoring columns success is a guaranteed thing. Here is luck to them.

The Schedule:

	V. Op.
Catholic High (away)	37—26
Perkiomen Prep. (away)	36—37
St. Benedicts Prep. (away)	31—40
Hun School (away)	27—24
Perkiomen Prep. (away)	
Allentown Prep. (away)	
West Chester Normal (away)	
Northeast Catholic (away)	

Frosh vs. Catholic High

Won 37-26.

The first game for the Frosh was played during the Xmas recess, but was played before a packed house.

It was a well played game with Catholic High boys leading throughout until the last six minutes. In these last few minutes Connelly, now of the Frosh, and ex-Catholic high leader, started a rally by a brilliant shot from mid-court to diminish by two the six point lead of the the High School boys. This shot seemed to renew the flaging spirit of our boys. The remaining five minutes fifteen points were scored and the Frosh were returned victors in their first game to the tune of 37-26.

It was for Catholic High the first and only defeat, and so it is evident that our boys have the nucleus of a first rate club. Harkins and Connelly were the high scorers for the Frosh.

Line-up. Guards Morgan, Harkins; Center—Dunn; Forwards—McCarty, Connelly.

Subs.—Feldman for Harkins; Harkins for Feldman.

Frosh vs. St. Benedicts

Lost, 40-31. Newark, N. J. Crowd, 3000.

St. Benedicts presented a powerful team on the floor at Newark and conquered the Frosh 40-31.

The game was well contested and hard fought thruout.One regret was that the referee deemed close guarding should be constituted as a "personal foul" and so banished Connelly, Donovan, and Scully. The spectators frequently urged that the Frosh be given a chance to play without a too strict enforcement of such a rule. Four technical fouls in a row against Villanova caused the referee to be unmercifully ganged, and police protection was offered to him after the game.

Line-up. Guards—Morgan, Harkins; Center—Dunn; Forwards—McCarty, Connelly.

Subs.—Feldman for Morgan, Morgan for Feldman; Scully for McCarty; Donovan for Connelly; Feldman for Donovan.

Freshmen vs. Hun School

Won, 27-24. Princeton Gymnasium.

In this game, as in all others, the Frosh allowed their opponents to get the jump and to roll up a score be more coordinating and playing a head up game.

The first quarter showed the Hun School with a 13-1 lead. The half score was 19-13 in favor of Hun School and the final score was 27-24 in favor of the Frosh.

This was by far the best game played by the boys this season, and showed to any doubters that latent power of their play.

Donovan and Dunn were getting the ball every time as it caromed from the back boards. Defensively Morgan shone clear above the field. That only four points were made thru him the entire second half is clear in itself. Scully and Harkins were both in every melee around the ball and the majority of the time came up with it.

the homesick "frosh"

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Line-up. Guards—Morgan, Harkins; Center—Dunn; Forwards—McCarty, Connelly.
Subs.—Feldman for Morgan; Morgan for Feldman; Scully for McCarty; **Donovan for** Connelly ;Connelly for Scully.

Frosh vs. Perkiomen

Lost, 37-36.

The second game on the schedule was with Perkiomen Prep. The final score of 37-36 against us was unexpected and it is a promise from the boys to reverse the score in the succeeding encounter.

Harkins shone brilliantly by his flashy display of shooting accuracy. In the first half all Villanova points were due to his unerring aim. At the end of the game thirty-six points were chalked up for the Frosh of which sixteen were due to Harkins' eye.

A small court, with walls bringing up the rear, had much to do with the first loss of the Frosh. A seemingly illegal use of the walls by the Prep. boys aided too in their victory.

The game was roughly contested on both sides, but no objections were made thru fouls.

Line-up. Guards—Morgan, Harkins; Center—Dunn; Forwards—McCarty, Connelly.
Subs.—Scully for McCarty.

28 Villanova—St. John's 46

The wildcats bowed to the fast traveling St. John's College quintet on the latter's court in a colorless uninteresting game.

Villanova sorely missed the playing of Captain Joe Barry who was unable to play, because of a fractured ankle. Incidently this was the first game in which Barry has not **played since his entrance into collegiate basketball circles.**

The Brooklyn team took an early start and maintained it through the entire game. They led at half time, 28 to 10.

Birmingham and Gillespie was high scorers for Villanova with seven points apiece, while Collins starred for the opponents with a total of eight field goals and two fouls.

Lineup:

Gillespie	r.f.	Collins
Severance	lf.	Kinsgrunner
Lolos	c.	Posnak
Henry	r.g.	Wolf
Nolan	l.g.	Feeney

Field goals—Villanova. 3, Gillespie; 2, Birmingham; Nolan; 1, Hillen; Severance. 1, Feeney; Flannigan; Kleinman; Posnak. St. Johns. 8, Collins; 3, Kinsgrunner; Wolf; Foul goals. 3, Birmingham; 2, Severance; 1, Gillespie; Lolos; Henry; Nolan; Hillen. St. Johns. 3, Posnak; 2, Gerson; Kinsgrunner; Collins; 1, Feeney.

Substitutions.—Villanova. Birmingham for Gillespie; Hillen for Nolan. St. John's—Flannigan for Collins; Kleinman for Kinsgrunner; Adams for Posnak; Gallagher for Wolf; Gerson for Feeney; O'Shea for Flannigan; Weinbro for Flannigan; P. Kleinman for Adams; Schoiman for Gerson.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.
Referee, Murray.

60, Villanova va. Textile, 40

The Wildcats coached by "Rube" Cashman opened the season by virtually swamping the Philadelphia Textile School by the score of 60 to 14.

The second team started the fray and played most of the first half and on leaving the battle to the first team had already piled up a substantial lead. The first stringers cleanly outplayed the visitors and as the half ended the score stood 24 to 12 in our favor.

The second half witnessed the complete rout of Textile under a barrage of field goals and fouls, the visting team in this period did not score a field goal.

The entire squad saw action in this game, and Coach Cashman made frequent substitutions in order to find the perfect combination.

Lolos topped in scoring honors with a total of five field goals. Nolan, Gillespie and Birmingham were tied for honors with four goals apiece.

Captain Joe Barry played his usual stellar game, and Severance and Henry were towers of strength on the defensive.

Holland, Gardener and Sullivan saw action for the first time in college ranks, for last year they were players in the Inter-Fraternity League.

Capt. Wooley starred for the visitors.

The line-up:

Birmingham	r.f.	Shirer
Gillespie	l.f.	Wooley
Fahey	c.	Kavanagh
DeLuca	r.g.	Cushmen
McGuire	l.g.	Lewis

Goals. Villanova—5, Lolos; 4, Birmingham; Gillespie; Nolan; 3, Severance; 2, Barry; McGuire; Henry; 1, DeLuca. Textile—2, Wooley; 1, Shirer; Kavanagh; Lewis. Foul goals—1, Birmingham; Barry; Severance; Fahey; Nolan; Holland.

Substitutions—Barry for Birmingham; Severance for Gillespie; Will Lolos for Fahey; Nolan for DeLuca; Henry for McGuire; Sullivan for Lolos; Gardener for Nolan; Holland for Severance. Textile—Bellemer for Wooley; G. Shirer for Kavanagh.

Time of halves—20 minutes.
Referee—Ferguson.

70, Villanova vs. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 16

The varsity quintet humbled the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in its second game of the current season to the tune of 70 to 16.

The future druggists put up a valiant fight to avoid defeat, but were outplayed and outguessed by the varsity dribblers. The first team started the game and before half the period had ended were leading 24 to 2. The second team entered

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and played the remaining five minutes. At the half the score stood Villanova 26, Pharmacy 4.

The second half was replete with field goals for the Wildcats, 19 being made. As in the first game, every man on the squad played.

Nolan carried off the scoring honors with a total of nine field goals, while Gray led for the visitors with 3.

Barry	r.f.	Yingst
Severance	l.f.	Sahagran
Lolos	c.	Alexander
Nolan	r.g.	Gray
Henry	l.g.	Harris

Field goals. Villanova—9, Nolan; 4, Severance; 3, Barry; Gardener; Gillespie; 2, Holland; Henry; Lolos; 1, Fahey; DeLuca; Birmingham. Pharmacy—3, Gray; 2, Alexander; Harris Foul goals. Villanova—2, Henry; McGuire; Gardener; Gillespie. Pharmacy—2, Goldman.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Glascott.

25, Villanova vs. C. C. N. Y., 28

The Wildcats suffered their first set back of the season at the hands of City College of New York. A crowd of 1500 saw the Villanovans' rally fall short by three points.

It was evident in the first half that our boys were not playing the game of which they are capable. Villanova took an early lead of three points but shortly after fell behind. Lolos was hurt in this half, but continued to play. City College ran up the score to 21 to 10 as the whistle blew for the half.

The second half, our Wildcats came back, and gave a wonderful exhibition of fighting courage. They scored 12 points while holding their opponents to one field goal and two fouls. Birmingham, Barry and Severance were the outstanding stars. The timer's whistle cut short the rally, that boded ill for the City Collegians.

Barry	r.f.	Rubinstein
Severance	lf.	Liss
Lolos	c.	Goldberg
Nolan	r.g.	Meisel
Henry	l.g.	Sandah

Field goals. Villanova—2, Barry; Birmingham; Nolan; 1, Severance; Gillespie; Henry. C. C. N. Y.—2, Rubinstein; Liss; Goldberg; 1, Meisel; Spindell. Foul goals—2, Severance; 1, Lolos; Henry. C. C. N. Y.—4, Liss; 3, Goldberg; 1, Rubinstein; Sandah.

Substitutions—Gillespie for Nolan; Birmingham for Henry. C. C. N. Y.—Sandah for Liss; Liptin for Goldberg; Spindell for Sandah.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—Dick Meehan.

44, Villanova vs. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 20

Coach "Rube" Cashman's quintet displayed their ability to come back, after their defeat by C. C. N. Y. in the previous game.

The regular line-up was switched. Birmingham played forward in Captain Barry's place, and Barry went back to guard.

Osteopathy proved to be a strong opponent, and the score does not do justice to the visiting team's ability. But the re-vamped Wildcat's line-up worked smoothly, and at half time were leading 25 to 11.

Lolos was high scorer, scoring five of his six field goals in the first half. Nolan tallied five field goals and Severance four.

The whole squad saw action in the game, and the smoothness of their passing game is to be commended. The defense also showed a marked improvement. Barry and Severance played a good defensive game.

Bradford starred for Osteopathy scoring three field goals and three fouls.

Birmingham	r.f.	Parker
Severance	l.f.	Bradford
Lolos	c.	Sullivan
Nolan	r.g.	Warner
Barry	l.g.	R. Laughton

Field goals. Villanova—6, Lolos; 5, Nolan; 4, Severance; 2, Gillespie; 1, DeLuca. Osteopathy—3, Bradford; 2, Warner; 1, Parker. Foul goals—2, Birmingham; Severance; Lolos; 1, Gillespie; Nolan; 3, Bradford; Sullivan; 2, Warner.

Substitutions. Villanova—Gillespie for Birmingham; Holland for Severance; Fahey for Nolan. Osteopathy—Warner for Bradford; Von Lhre for Sullivan; R. Waiton for Warner; Ellis for Laughton; Thomas for Ellis.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—

33, Villanova vs. Manhattan, 37

In one of the fastest games of the current season the Wildcats bowed to the undefeated Manhattan College quintet.

Governor Alfred E. Smith and a few personal friends were among the distinguished visitors at the game. Manhattan took an early lead of five points but this was soon tied after five minutes of play. From then on until the last three minutes the Wildcats held the lead. At half time Villanova led 26 to 24.

As the second half began Villanova strengthened their lead and at the same time held the Green and White to one field goal. The score was 31 to 27 in Villanova's favor with 8 minutes to go. Manhattan tied the score in five minutes, and in the remaining three netted two field goals from the middle of the floor.

Lolos was the star of the game, scoring six field goals and two fouls. He also out-jumped the tall center, and his offensive game was perfect. J. Cohalan starred for the visitors totaling four field goals.

Birmingham	forward	Cohalan, C.
Severance	forward	Keber
Lolos	center	Whalen
Nolan	Guard	Hayes
Barry	Guard	Horan

Field goals. Villanova—6, Lolos; 3, Nolan; 2, Barry; 1, Severance. Manhattan—4,

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J. Cohalan; 3, C. Cohalen; Keber; Hayes; 2, Hinchcliffe; 1, Maloney. Foul goals. Villanova—3, Barry; 2, Lolos; Severance; 1, Birmingham; Nolan. Manhattan—2, Hayes; Hinchcliffe; Keber; Whalen.

Substitutions. Villanova—Gillespie for Birmingham; Henry for Severance. Manhattan—Maloney for C. Cohalan; J. Cohalan for Whalen; Hinchcliffe for Hayes.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Referee—H. P. Sinnott, American League.

Umpire—H. Bennett, N. Y. U.

Villanova College Basketball Schedule for Season 1927-1928

Games yet to be played:

Saturday, Feb. 4, Catholic University, away
Wednesday, Feb. 8, St. Joseph's College, neutral
Friday, Feb. 10, Loyola College, away
Wednesday, Feb. 15, St. John's College, home
Friday, Feb. 17, St. Thomas College, away
Saturday, Feb. 18, Crescent A. C., away
Wednesday, Feb. 22, Loyola College, home
Thursday, March 1, Bucknell University, away
Friday, March 2, Canisius College, away
Saturday, March 3, Niagara University, away
Sunday, March 4, St. Bonaventure's, away

The games with Catholic University, Fordham University and Loyola College were called off as a result of the fire.

From Player to Coach

As the football season is brought to a close, many famous names are forgotten by the public. Some other star rises to dim their memory, and hold the public interest.

We often wonder what becomes of all the football stars. Some choose to enter the business world. Others Pro ball and the minority elect to Coach football. This of itself seems to indicate that not all players have the ability to impart their knowledge and gridiron experiences to their prospective pupils, they do not understand nature enough to analyze each and every boy under their supervision.

This does not seem to be the case here at Villanova. Coach Stuhldreher has not only turned out a fine brand of football players, but also a class of successful high grade football coaches. We enumerate Coach Jim Callahan of the Freshman football team, Mut Halphen now at Malvern Prep, Ad Snyder at Villanova Prep in California and Doc Jacobs, coach of Bethlehem Catholic High School.

All of their respective teams have made an enviable record during the past season, and are mute testimony to the thoroughness and abiiity of Coach Stuhldreher.

Basketball

Joe Sheehan, Captain of last year's basketball team, is now playing with the Cleveland Professional team, and displaying his usual brand of clean hard basketball.

Inter Fraternity League

Much interest is being evidenced in the Interfraternity basketball league. The schedule of 18 games has been arranged by the league director, Father Crawford.

This league tends to create a friendly spirit of rivalry between the clubs, and also serves to re-awaken both the spirit and pride that one should have for their respective organizations.

It is also an advantage to the student who likes to play basketball and lacks the proficiency and experience to make the varsity club.

In the past years the competition has been keen, and this promises to be the best yet. May the best team win!

Inter-Fraternity League Schedule

Jan. 16—Business vs. Engineers
Jan. 20—Arts vs. Pre-meds
Jan. 30—Pre-meds vs. Engineers
Jan. 31—Business vs. Arts
Feb. 1—Business vs. Pre-meds
Feb. 3—Engineers vs. Arts
Feb. 6—Business vs. Engineers
Feb. 10—Pre-meds vs. Arts
Feb. 13—Pre-meds vs. Engineers
Feb. 17—Business vs. Arts
Feb. 20—Business vs. Pre meds
Feb. 24—Engineers vs. Arts
Feb. 27—Business vs. Engineers
Mar. 2—Pre-meds vs. Arts
Mar. 9—Business vs. Arts
Mar. 5—Pre-meds vs. Engineers
Mar. 12—Business vs. Pre-meds
Mar. 16—Engineers vs. Arts

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De Beata Vita

Written while Augustine was preparing for baptism. It is a study in critique. It takes up, first, the attitude of stoic philosophy to the essential aim of life; secondly, that the theory of academic scepticism, an unending search after truth, faced by the fancied dread of being disillusioned at every turn, cannot be a safe guide to knowledge or the guardian of human science and learning. 39 pages, paper, 35c.

De Quantitate Animae

Dialogus Seu Questionum Liber. Sanctum Augustinum inter et Erodium Anno Salutis circ. CCCLXXXVIII- conscriptus. E. Textu Parisiensi, Anni 1689 in usum scholarum accommodatus. 16 mo., 109 pages, $1.00.

De Immortalitate Animae

A study in outline of arguments which prove the immortality of the soul, its nature and essential qualities. This booklet was seuggested by the thought of the Soliloquies, and follows the same line of reasoning in positive and synthetic form. Supplementary to the general argument De Immortalitate Animae, a few excerpts from De Gonesi ad Litteram are added at the end of this treatise. The purpose of these excerpts is that they may serve as aids to the study of Christian philosophy in the thought of Augustine on Creation, on Matter and Form, on Time and Eternity. 43 pages, paper, 35c.

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Alumni

Alumni Notes

Jerry O'Sullivan, '27. Professor of History and French at Villanova. It is rumored that Jerry is suffering from a serious attack of Pneumonia. It is acertained that he was transported to the Misericordia Hospital. The Alumni, as one, Jerry, prays for your speedy recovery.

Harry Fogarty, '28, Ex-Villanovan is finishing at Fordam Law.

Ed. Connery, '25 was seen about the campus. Ed is quite a busy busisess man. From all external appearances Ed doesn't have much time to himself. We hear he is engaged by a Jewlery Co. of Phila.

John Ford, '26, who is held high in the esteem of the Biology students. A birdie whispered something in our ears. We were told not to tell anyone, but we are just going to tell you, but don't tell anybody. John is fast approaching into the field of matrimony. If John's success can be measured by his attainments in the field of Biology, we are sure he will be one of the happy married men. Good luck, John!

Greczynski and Veluzzi, '27, are topping the list at Long Island Medical College.

Tom McLaughlin, '25, is quite successful in a new business undertaking. He is proprietor of a no mean size haberdashery store in the city of Scranton.

Mike Gallagher, '25, is now with the department of City Transit of New York City. It is another of Mayor Walker's keen selections. It would not be surprising to those acquainted with Mike and his abilities, to hear of the Mayor of the "Wonder City" call upon Mike's services as an expert.

Elmer Hurtzler, '22, is field engineer with the F. & M. Vengie Co., Inc., of Phila. It will be remembered that "Al" Cook, '23, is head draftsman for the same company and that John D'Arcy is an estimator.

George Casey and Tom Collins, '25, are with the State Highway Dept of Penna. We are sure George and Tom will climb continually up the highway to success; for those who know these men, indeed will admit, that they are leaders of men.

Tuning in on various wave lengths, Station CHE Maryland, Engineer Correspondent speaking. We are informed that the stork recently visited the Conowingo Hydro-Electric Development in Maryland, leaving a jewel of life, a bouncing baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPoylo, '24, of Berkley, Md. Congratulations Tom and health to your jewel.

Talking about baby daughters we feel we would never be forgiven by one who many at Villanova today know. Jimmy was proud of his Villanova, but today James Phelan, '26 of 6884 Woodcrest Ave., Phila., is one of the proudest fathers in this part of Penna. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Congratulations, Jim!

Joseph F. Bedard, '26, received a real thrill recently while patronizing the Eastman theatre in Rochester, New York. The Tug-of-War between the Freshmen and Sophomores was thrown on the screen, showing the Freshmen being drawn thru the limpid waves of the Pond-down-by-the-old-barn.

Jet Ford, '24, was quite an athlete in his day. The lure of the game free from commercialism, basketball still fires in his heart. He was seen at the C. C. N. Y. game. He sure is a true Villanova rooter, and from his emotional antics, we had a fear that Jet was going to break into the game himself. That a-boy Jet the old Villanova spirit.

"Ike" Reardon, '25, was present at the Manhattan basketball game. We were told "Ike" resides on East 18th, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. His room is a regular Ex-Villanovan hang-out.

Help Villanova Rebuild

Give 'Til It Hurts!

Indeed "Ike" should be remembered as one of our capable basketball managers. He was well pleased with the showing of our present basketball outfit.

"Clete" Sever, '26, was present at the New Jersey dance, Newark. His eyes gazed upon many new faces. "Clete" believes that the place is fast growing.

Tom White, '27. Our boy from Passaic, was present at the Manhattan game. Tom sure follows his alma mater. Every activity of his school which finds its location in any reasonable distance from his home town, Tom is there. Tom, your the same loyal and energetic son of Villanova.

"Art" Daley, '27, we are informed is engaged by a large brokerage firm at Wall Street, N. Y

Ed. J. Dougherty, '12, member of the Empire Engineering Co., of Baltimore, spent the Christmas Holidays, accompanied by his wife at the ancestral home in Haverford.

The Engineers were well represented at the Phila. Banquet to the football team, at the Penn A. C. Practically every class was represented, with the class of '27 topping the list, followed by the class of '12 and '26 for second honors.

John A. O'Cary, '15, has been recently promoted to division Transmission Engineer of the Northern Division of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. His headquarters are at Newark.

Joseph Hughes, '21, is now engaged in designing work for Hertzler & Zook, Engineers, Phila.

On Dec. 16th, 1927, a baby girl put in its appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Maguire, '21, at 2922 Maple Shade Rr., Ardmore. Congratulations.

Members of the Class of '25 will be glad to know that Philip Pecan, '25, is married and lives at 796 Maple Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Jim Byrnes, '22, is engaged on the construction work of the South Broad Street Subway. He is in the employment of Heyman & Goodman, Engineers and Contractors.

We read that Marty McLaughlin, '14, formerly superintendent of the Asphalt Plant under the Bureau of Highways in Mayor Kendrick's administration, will be promoted according to the plans of the new Mayor of Phila., to Chief Deputy of the Bureau of Highways.

Gus Baron, '27, was present at the New Jersey Club dance, Newark.

"Mat" Oberholzer, '27, was present at the Senior Ball. It would not be justice to forget Jack Moore, '27, Villanova's "Beau Brummel." Apologies, Jack, but your admirers so aclaim you. Such popularity must be deserved.

Frank Pickett, '25, seen in New York, appeared to be making haste to come important engagement. The very sight of Frank forms a calendar image of his feats yet to be equalled. Was basketball capt. of a basketball team which was the nemesis of the East. State Heavyweight champion, also of the middle west amateur ranks and capt. of the football team.

We finally realized why Frank was hurrying, who should we meet at the C. C. N. Y. game but our Frank.

Frank Powers, '26, was last seen on the campus. Frank claims you can't stay away from the dear old place. Quite a compliment was paid to Louies Barber Shop, for whenever you want a real hair cut for a special occasion, he knows where to get it and that is at Louie's Barber Shop on the campus grounds.

"Bat" Ward, '27, was present at the C. C. N. Y. game. He is now engaged by a chemical Co., at Philipsburg, Penna.

Jerry Hurley, '27, was on the campus before the Christmas Holidays and after as a guest, it is rumored of "Cozy's!" Dolan used to call him Pop in his freshman year.

A new freshman trio is located in New York. Jimmy Traynor, '26, Capt. Lefty Sayers and Franchella are now living at Cator Ave., East 18th St., N. Y. C.

Bill Donahue, '27, was seen about the campus. However he attracted greater attention at Groff's Drug Store, Bryn Mawr. According to authentic information, Bill you have a plausible argument for maintaining that Capital Punishment should be continued. We are somewhat afire to think you would hold from us such valuable knowledge.

Walter Drummond, '24, is indeed a loyal rooter. It may be safe to say that he is seen at all Villanova games, whether he stages at either end of the four corners.

"Mut" Halphen, '27. For some unexplainable cause we realized, that "Mut" was an absurity as far as the Alumni section is concerned. Apologies, Marshall, we are to blame. Every man is prevalent to err. But we are now at your service.

Marshall was on of the best liked men on the campus in his college days. In fact from majority vote, our Marshall was chosen as the most popular man on the campus.

He has what the bolder literarians call—well for peace in the family we will class it as "personality beaucoup." His personality not only conquered the hearts of Villanova but in his after college life, installed fight, courage and success into each man of the Malvern Prep football team.

Incidentily "Mut" is their coach, and the fruit of his greatness was proven by producing an invincible football team.

We wish you further success and greatness, we are always behind you.

IN MEMORIAM

CARL MONDRASH, '24

Killed in an automobile accident, Thursday, Dec. 29, 1927, buried, Jan. 3, 1928.

Also

Howard Tyrrell '20 who was killed in an automobile accident on January 27, 1928, buried January 30, 1928.

To their relatives THE VILLANOVAN extends its deepest sympathy.

May they rest in Peace.

Absalom and Achitophel

IN ORDER to approach the study of this work in the right manner, let me explain the exact nature of the work. "Absalom and Achitophel" is a political satire, one of the four famous Tory satires written by Dryden in quick succession within the course of twelve months. It was the first of the Tory satires and undoubtedly the best, besides being the longest and most important. It is purely a political satire, based on a political motive and is completely adapted to its special purpose.

At this time practically all the poets were engaged in the art of satirizing and with the work of "Absalom and Achitophel" Dryden ventured forth into the field of satire for the first time. We may wonder why Dryden suddenly directed all his efforts in the field of satire, however the way was prepared for him by the other writers of the period. It is valuable to note that the less brilliant writers selected the form of political satire for Dryden. It was not characteristic of Dryden to invent forms of writing or to introduce fresh material for public consideration. He was never an innovator, since an innovator stands outside contemporary feeling, that he may direct it. This Dryden had no inclination to attempt; he always represented the public and was led by it, his function being, when the public had accepted a certain form or a certain taste, to bring his superlative gifts to the task of making that taste or form as classical and splendid as possible. Thus while the other writers were bringing forth various satirical works, Dryden remained in watchful inaction until all the tools were forged which he needed and when he did write, it was as a master, and his wonderful fourfold group of satires forms the most faultless section of his work.

The method of expressing satire in this period was the herioc couplet. The couplet had been brought into prominence by Waller and was used immediately by his contemporaries as a medium of satirizing. In Dryden's hands, the herioc couplet became a rapier of polished and tempered steel. Dryden followed the lead of his contemporaries and used the couplet as a medium for expressing satire, but while his contemporaries only attained fair success in their works, he by perfecting this method of satirizing achieved the highest distinction in a field which was new to him, the field of satire.

The victim of this satire is principally the Earl of Shaftesbury, however, the Duke of Monmouth is also implicated. The occasion of this, the first satire of Dryden, may be explained as follows. The Earl of Shaftesbury seemed bent upon the ruin of the Duke of York. It was mostly through his influence in both houses, that those infamous witnessess, Oates, Tongue, Bedloe, etc., were so strenuously encouraged, and the Popish plot, if not schemed by him, was at least by him cherished and supported. He had been heard to say with some exultation, "I won't pretend to pronounce who started the game, but I am sure I have had the full hunting." At this day that plot appears, to impartial and discerning eyes, to have been a forgery contrived to inflame the

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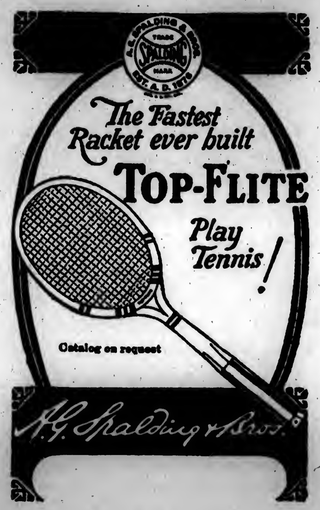

minds of the people against popery, a religion now professed by the duke, that the bill for excluding him from the throne might meet with more countenance and greater certainty of success; and it came very near having the desired effect.

The indiscreet zeal and imprudent conduct of the Catholics, for sometime past, had given too much room for suspicion. They having often openly, and in defiance of the established laws of the kingdom, shown thorough contempt for the established religion of their country, propagated as much as possible their own tenets without the least secrecy or caution. Hence the nation was ripe for alarm and when given it spread like wildfire. The Duke of York as head of the party at which it was aimed was obliged to withdraw to Brussels to avoid the impending storm.

After a time the king became ill and the Duke of York returned suddenly, before his enemies, and those in opposition to the court measures, could provide for his reception; so that their schemes were thus for a time disconcerted. Lest his presence might revive commotion, he returned again to Brussels, and was then permitted to retire to Scotland, having received the strongest assurance of his brother's affection and resolution to secure him and his heirs the succession. He had before this the satisfaction of seeing the turbulent Earl of Shaftesbury removed from his seat and precedence in the privy-council, as well as all share in the ministry, and now he prevailed to have the Duke of Monmouth dismissed from all his posts, and sent into Holland.

Shaftesbury's views were to lift Monmouth to the throne, whose weakness he knew he could so effectually manage, as to have the reins of government in that case in his own hands. Monmouth was the eldest son of the king's sons, by whom he was tenderly loved. His mother was one Mrs. Lucy Walters, otherwise Marrow, a Pembrokeshire woman, between whom and His Majesty, it was reported that there had passed a contract of marriage. This report was narrowly examined into, and proved false, to the full satisfaction of the privy-council, and of the people in general, though Shaftesbury did all in his power to support and establish a belief in its reality. The youth was educated at Paris under the Queen-Mother, and brought over to England in 1662. Soon after he was created Duke of Orkney in Scotland and Monmouth in England, or rather Wales. He was chosen a knight of the garter, appointed master of horse to His Majesty, general of the land forces, colonel of the life-guard of horse, governor of Kingston-on-Hull, Lord Chamberlain of Scotland, and Duke of Buccleigh, in right of his wife, who was daughter and heiress to a noble and wealthy Earl, bearing that name. However, he lost all those places of honor and fortune, by the insinuation and art of Shaftesbury, who poisoned him with illegal and ambitious notions, that ended in his destruction.

The partisans of this Earl and other malcontents, had long pointed out the Duke of Monmouth as a proper successor to the crown, instead of the Duke of York, in case of the king's demise. At the instigation of his old friend Shaftesbury, Monmouth returned to England without his father's consent, and instead of obeying the royal mandate to return again, he and Shaftesbury jointly made a pompous parade through several counties in the west and north

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of England, scattering the seeds of discord and disloyalty, so that their designs seemed to be leveled against the government and a tempest was gathering at a distance. Many people who would not otherwise have taken part with the court, shuddering when they looked back on the scenes of anarchy and confusion of preceding years, in order to prevent the return of a similar storm, attached themselves to the king and the Duke of York, and the latter returned to court where he kept his ground.

The kingdom was now in high fermentation. The murmurs of each party broke out into altercation and declamatory abuse. Every day produced new libels and disloyal pamphlets. To answer and expose them, their partisans and abetters, several authors were retained by authority, but none came up to the purpose, so well as Sir Roger L'Estrange in the Observator. The writings in a great measure stemmed the tide of a popular current, that might have otherwise immersed the nation in ruin. His Grace, the Duke of Monmouth afterwards engaged in the Ryehouse Plot and a reward was offered for his capture both by his father and Louis XIV, whether in England or in France. He obtained his pardon both of the king and duke by two very submissive letters, and being admitted to the royal presence, seemed extremely sorry for his past offenses. He confessed his having engaged in a design for seizing the king's guards and changing the government, but denied having any knowledge of a scheme for assassinating either his father or uncle, which it seems was set on foot by the inferior ministers of this conspiracy.

Presuming, however, upon the king's paternal affection, he soon recanted his confession and consorted with his followers, so that the king forbade him the court and he retired to Holland. He returned in 1685, raised a rebellion against his uncle, then on the throne and caused himself to be proclaimed king. He was defeated, however, and taken prisoner and beheaded on Tower-Hill, in his thirty-sixth year. This gives a complete explanation of the part the Duke of Monmouth had in the plot to remove the Duke of York from the succession to the throne and the disastrous results to Monmouth.

On the other hand Shaftesbury was captured and thrown into prison several years earlier. Shaftesbury was committed to the Tower on the 2nd of July, 1681 and a bill of indictment was to be brought against him within a few days. This, then, furnished the real occasion for Dryden's "Absalom and Achitophel." He wished to arouse public opinion to such an extent that, when the bill of indictment was presented, Shaftesbury would be speedily convicted and condemned. The object of the writer was not to furnish a satirical narrative of a complete episode, but to give a striking picture of the influences which had led to the situation existing at the time when Shaftesbury was to be placed on trial for treason. The real completion of the plot of the poem would have been furnished by the event which it was designed to bring about, namely the conviction and condemnation of its treacherous hero.

The poem was published a few days before a bill of indictment was produced against Shaftesbury. The first edition was sold in a month, a second appeared before December, two, if not three editions were called for in the

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following year, and a sixth in 1684. The famous Atterbury translated it into Latin verse. It seems that Dryden paid little attention to his work after once it was made public, he was too indolent, or too busy to correct mistakes, or suggest improvements. He felt himself superior to the other writers of the age, and he could afford to be negligent, without injury to his fame. He had not that anxious desire for excellence, that tenderness for his own fame, that respect for the opinion of others, which could make him submit to the patient correction, the delicate and repeated attention, and those minute finishings, without which, perfection is not to be attained, or approbation permanently secured.

"Absalom and Achitophel" is a political satire, pure and simple. Besides being executed with incomparable vigor and verve and as finished in detail as it is impetuous in flow, it has the supreme merit of being completely adapted to its special purpose. The allegorical form of the satire, while so familiar in itself as to save all trouble in guessing the author's enigmas, just suffices for veiling the real theme beneath a decent disguise; but it by no means interferes with a quality necessary for the effectiveness of the work. Accordingly every shaft flies home; in every character from Achitophel and Zimri to the lesser which, as it were, are merely touched in passing, precisely those features are marked as to which it is desirable to strengthen and sharpen the suspicions of the popular instinct. The blows are not dealt indiscriminately, but with care, and even with self-restraint. Absalom is "lamented" rather than "accused", even Achitophel himself where he deserves praise, receives it from the candor of his political assailant. Dryden's purpose was not to vilify all of the opponents of the court, but to ensure the downfall of the false Achitophel, who was first among them all.

Dryden is here at his best, and being at his best, he is entirely free from that irrepressible desire to outdo himself, which in a great author, as in a great actor, so greatly interferes with our enjoyment of his endeavors and to which, in productions of a different kind, Dryden often gave way. This self-control was the more to his credit, since he had not yet shot all the bolts in his quiver and declared himself prepared to convince those who taught otherwise that he could write gently with more difficulty than he could write severely.

The plan of this poem has been uniformly and universally admired, not only as one of Dryden's most excellent performances, but as the best political satire that ever was written. It is said to have been undertaken at the command of Charles. The time of its appearance was chosen with as much art, as the poem displays genius. Shaftesbury had been committed to the Tower on a charge of high treason on the 22nd of July and the poem was published a few days before a bill of indictment was preferred against him. The sensation excited by such a poem, at such a time was intense and universal. The plan of the poem is not original; not only had a similar one been conceived, but the very passage of Scripture adopted by Dryden, as the foundation of his parallel, had been applied to Charles and his undutiful son. Shaftesbury was distinguished by the nickname of Achitophel, before the appearance of this poem.

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The more deeply the poem is examined, the more reason there is to applaud the exquisite task of the author. In the character of Absalom, particularly, he had a delicate task to perform. He was to draw the misguided and offending son, but not the hardened reprobate; for Charles, notwithstanding his just indignation, was to the end of his reign, partial to the unfortunate prince, and anxious to detach him from his desperate counsellors. Dryden has accordingly liberally transferred all the fouler parts of the accusation to the shoulders of Achitophel, while he is tender of the fame of Absalom. We may suppose, in doing so, that the poet indulged his own feelings; the Duchess of Buccleigh had been his most early patroness, and he had received favors from Monmouth himself. These recollections must have had weight with him, when engaged in composing this party poem, and we may readily believe him when he affirms that David could not be more tender of the young man's life than he would be of his reputation. In many other characters, that of Buckingham in particular, a certain degree of mercy is preserved, even amid the severity of satire. The follies of Zimri are exposed to ridicule, but his guilt is left in the shade. Even in drawing the character of Achitophel, such a degree of justice is rendered to his acute talents, and to his merits as a judge, that we are gained by the poet's apparent candor to give him credit for the truth of the portrait in its harsher features. It is remarkable that the only consideration given to the poem by Dryden after the first edition has a tendency to mollify rather than to sharpen the satire. Sir Walter Scott has observed, that this poem is as remarkable for its correctness of taste, as for fire and spirit of composition.

In comparing the satire under consideration with any of the celebrated satires of Pope, we find in Dryden a greater fertility of ideas, and a more copious variety of allusion, a more natural flow of versification, and more boldness of idiomatic expression. Dryden has the more commanding eloquence, and Pope, the more polished and brilliant wit. In Pope the cadences are more nicely modulated and the rhythm more equally balanced. There is more glitter of antithesis, more refinement of expression, more finish of execution, and a greater love of alliteration. In Dryden there is an ease, a negligence, a confidence in his powers, that overlooks petty inequalities, does not stoop to minister beauties; he has fewer marks of patient and assiduous toil; he never appears to aspire to the highest excellence; or to direct the eye of emulative genius towards an imaginary perfection. Yet it would be difficult to distinguish many passages of one poet from the other, from any decided difference of execution. Dryden is often equally vigorous in conception, compact in expression and musical in the flow of his verse. In the character of Zimri, for example, one cannot recognize any verse which the exactness of Pope's ear would have wished him to remodel, or any part of the portrait, which he would not have been proud to own.

Dr. Johnson speaks of this poem in the following words:—"If it can be considered as a poem political and controversial, it will be found to comprise all the excellencies of which the subject is susceptible, acrimony of censure, elegance of praise, artful delineation of characters, variety and vigor of sentiment, happy turns of language and pleasing harmony of numbers; and all these

raised to such a height as can scarcely, in any other English composition, be attained. It is not, however, without its faults. Some lines are inelegant or improper, and too many are irreligiously licentious. The original structure of the poem was defective: allegories drawn to great length will always break. The subject had likewise another inconvenience, it admitted little imagery or description, and a long poem of mere sentiments easily becomes tedious. Though all are forcible, and every line kindles new rapture, the reader if not relieved by the interposition of something that soothes his fancy grows weary of admiration and defers the rest." There is little doubt that with all its faults, this poem is the best political satire ever written and according to the old adage, "Give credit where credit is due," great praise must be given to its author, John Dryden.

On returning to Shaftesbury we find him in prison on a charge of high treason and also the victim of a satire writen by Dryden for the purpose of directing public opinion against Shaftesbury and bringing about his speedy conviction. Thus everything seemed to be prepared for his conviction and condemnation. However, after a rather lengthy trial, the grand jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" and Shaftesbury was taken from the court house amid shouts of applause and approval. With the exoneration of Shaftesbury, the satire, "Absalom and Achitophel," failed to accomplish the purpose of its author, namely the condemnation of the victim, Shaftesbury. However, due to this satire, Shaftesbury never regained his former position and he and Dryden became bitter enemies. Thus while this poem did fail of its immediate purpose, nevertheless it did blacken the reputation of Shaftesbury.

The success of this satire was immediate, its success surpassed anything of the kind which had been witnessed since the Restoration. Within three years six editions appeared and its fame spread throughout the entire country. However, the success of this satire very naturally came from the fact that the public had within the past two or three years become strongly interested in that species of poetic work.

It is needless to say that this poem strengthened the popular conviction that Dryden was the greatest poet of that period. In fact Dryden achieved the highest distinction in the field of satire, chiefly because of this poem. It is true that Dryden wrote four satires, but since this is the best, it would naturally have a greater bearing on his status as a satirist than any of the others. John Dryden was the most vigorous verse-man between Milton and Wordsworth and as a satirist, suffice it to say that his satires speak for themselves.

GEORGE ASCHENBRENNER, '27.

Empty Pockets, Money Flown,
Empty Stomach, All Alone,
Empty Future, Courage Dead.
Explanation—Empty Head.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Belle Air of 1928

Working away, quietly, but with unreserved enthusiasm and vigor, we find the staff of the present year book rapidly giving concrete form to their labors. John R. Sullivan the editor-in-chief has gathered about him the choice literary, artistic, and business ability of the Senior Class, and their efforts will be something worthwhile.

The Belle Air will be a book that will not only do justice to Villanova and the Class of '28, but far outclass the yearbooks that preceded it.

Which is saying a great deal, when we come to consider the books of the immediate past. However, the achievements of the present Senior Class have always taken a "great deal" to describe their success, and it is not intended to allow the Belle Air to fall short of the standard.

An entirely revolutionary theme, with new drawings and color schemes will lend added interest to the rather set content found in every yearbook. New campus scenes which surpass anything ever before presented. New and larger photo engravings thruout. The staff is taking the best efforts of past classes as the basis upon which they are building toward a higher goal.

The college as a whole must lend its wholehearted support to giving the bok the success intended for it. That the Belle Air is as much a part of Villanova, as the very buildings on the campus, is an undisputed fact. Promptness in the cooperating with photographers, etc., and one hundred per cent subscription when the request comes, are the things asked of the student body.

Let's back up the Seniors the best we possibly can and help make the Belle Air of 1928 an accomplishment worthy of its name!

The Belle Air Ball

Tradition at Villanova demands that each class outdo the efforts of its predecessors in all activities. Especially so, those of a social nature. The Class of '28 has followed the tradition faithfully—the Freshman Hop, Sophomore Soriee, Junior Prom—all "nonpareil." The greatest and most successful effort was the final one.

The Belle Air Ball of nineteen twenty-eight more than exceeded that of previous classes. It set a standard never equalled at Villanova, and bids fair never to be equalled! Let us glance at this zenith of dances.

The moon was on the wane. Clear skies—bright stars—an atmosphere rivalling spring. Friday evening, the thirteenth of January was truly a glorious night. . . . The beautiful ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton echoed to the joyous gathering of over a hundred and fifty Villanovans and their fair guests. Trinity, Georgian Court, Villa Maria, Rosemont, Beaver, Barnard, Smith, Mt. St. Joseph's, Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, St. Elizabeth's, New Rochelle, and Marymount were all represented.

Girls and gowns appearing to have stepped from the canvas of an Armstrong or Patterson. Men from the pencils of Brown and Schabilitz. Favors that pleased the most discriminate. The class of '28 danced—to music by the masters. It was a Belle Air Ball long to be remembered by many.

The committee that so successfully accomplished its task deserves untold credit for an undertaking perfectly executed. Thomas McNee, as chairman, received assistance from the following committeemen. Thomas J. Coskren Emmanuel J. Gallagher, James J. Gara, George E. McCabe, Richard X. McGowan, Gustav N. Peterson, Joseph B. Quinn, John R. Sullivan, William H. Vincent.

The Junior Class

Though April and the approach of Junior Week seems far distant the Junior Class realizes the necessity of the great amount of work that must be done in advance to insure the success of its most important social event.

Being already the proud possessors of their class rings, the members of the class realize that they must not permit their interest to lag. With this thought the President of the class, Austin Tighe, has already appointed Richard Denny as chairman of the Prom, and Joseph Mulray as chairman of Junior Week. The two chairmen have already selected their committees and plans have been formulated in preparation for Junior Week.

The present Junior Class has already made a name for itself by the novel way in which it held its Freshman hop and Sophomore Soiree.

The date for Junior Week has been set and a gala time is promised to the student body who are expectantly awaiting the announcement of the program.

Lawrence Club

Members of the Villanova Club of Lawrence were hosts to hundreds of Collegians home for the Christmas holidays, at a well attended and a thoroughly enjoyable dance held on the Wednesday following Christmas in the Rosemont Ballroom.

Included in the gathering of more than four hundred were scores of Villanovans from cities and towns in all sections of New England. Practically every collegian present was representative of some north-eastern institution, in

the gathering which foxtrotted and waltzed from nine o'clock till one to the music of Ed McAndrews orchestra.

The Ballroom was tastefully decorated in blue and white, the college colors, and was surrounded by a canopy of intertwined blue and white streamers. Modern lighting effects were used throughout the period of dancing and lent a glamourous and colorful aspect to the whole affair.

To the officers of the club: President, Leonard Young; Vice President, Arthur Kiernan; Secretary, James Lamond and Treasurer, Thomas Coskren, much credit should be given for the masterful way in which they carried out the plans for their dance.

Insufficient space limits our putting down the list of patrons and patronesses and club members attending the dance, but we will say that the Lawrence Club has done more than its share in putting Villanova on the map in New England both socially and scholastically.

La Salle Club

The La Salle Club, always a potent factor in the social life of Villanova, has decided to hold its annual dance at Alumni Hall, Feb. 11th. If last year's dance was a criterion we can look forward to another very enjoyable evening.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class held a meeting recently and decided to patronize the Belle Air. The class as a whole is to be congratulated for its decision. Its members have shown that they have taken to themselves some of the true Villanova spirit, cooperation with the upper classmen.

Wilkes-Barre Club Dance

Following the precedent of former years, the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova conducted its Fifth Annual Dance on Monday, December 26, 1927. The scene of the affair was the magnificent ballroom of the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre.

The setting bore a conventional Yuletide aspect, yet withal, singularly distinctive. Standing out superbly in the decorative scheme was the huge banner, recently purchased by the club. The banner bears simply the word Villanova, wrought in the conventional blue and white. It was the subject of much highly favorable comment.

The crowd, numbering 150 couples, danced gayly to the excellent music provided by Willard Lloyd's Orchestra. A feature, which added greatly to the pleasure of the patrons and was moreover something of a departure from the custom of former years, was the beautiful leather-bound programs issued to the guests. These bore blue covers, upon which were inscribed in gold the letters W-B and the seal of the college.

There is no doubt that "a good time was had by all", and the social success of the affair was unquestionable. The committee: James J. Moore, Chairman; John Conaboy, Allie Gallagher, Paul Gannon, James Kettrick, Joseph McGuire, Joseph O'Donnell, Frank Palumbo.

New Jersey Club

The New Jersey Club Formal was the outstanding Villanova event in the Metropolitan district during the holiday season. It was equaily as successful as it was outstanding and hailed as the best of the New Jersey Club dances.

A perfect night, Wednesday, December 28, found a smart gathering of college folk, numbering one hundred and twenty-five couples, dancing at the Washington in Newark. Ridpath's Club orchestra wove melodies that were befitting the success of the evening. Villanova songs and Villanova banners loaned the atmosphere that made a real college dance.

This splendid and brilliant affair was a red letter event for the New Jersey Club and Villanova as well. Representatives of over twenty other colleges were present, and they whole heartedly joined with the Villanovans in voting the evening a success.

The committee deserves much credit for its

Mary M. McGarvey

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indefatigable efforts toward success. The cooperation extended by the members made this dance one long to be remembered by all who atended.

Sophomore-Freshman Tug-o-War

It was one of those days that occur frequently during the early part of December. Ice, where there was water the night before, and water again by noon—but very, very cold water. The Sophs and the Frosh had decided to settle the question of class supremacy for the last time. One might be led to believe that the principals in the argument had decided the best way of upholding that settlement, when it had been arrived at, was to place the vanquished side in that cold—cold storage.

The scene of the battle was none other than the body of water just south of the cows' dormitory, referred to in the year books, as the "old swimming hole", in movie news reels as a "lagoon", in newspapers as the "College lake" and by the student body as the "cow pond". Call it what you will, but the student body happens to be correct. At three P. M. the time scheduled for the event most of the spectators had arrived. By three-thirtv, the freshmen and sophomores who were to do the tugging started to think the matter over, and four o'clock found the war under way.

It was SOME war! The rope was stretched across the pond and the stalwarts "dug in" on both sides. Bathing suits were apparently the official costume of the occasion. The affair was hardly a "fixed job", for both sides came prepared with the same attire. With the bark of the starting gun, the loose rope leapt out of the water into a quick tension, but not for long. The sophomores registered their objection to some action on the part of the fresh, by dropping the rope.

The freshmen had elected a convenient tree to membership in their class and, placed it in immediate use as anchor man on their end of the rope. The second year men just couldn't see the point, and even though most anything could get into a freshman class they decided a tree was one of the things that could not.

So when the rope was untied, the battle proceeded, and slowly but surely, the more experienced soph's pulled their opponents far and deep into the zero water and floating cakes of ice. They emerged and lost no time reporting for duty again. These rugged warriors had decided on none other than a two out of three win. Once again, the fight was on. The contact with the icy water gave the shivering freshmen added vitality, for this time the tables were turned, and it was the lofty soph who received the ducking.

The gallery was enjoying the thing to their hearts content, as were the dozen movie and news photographers present for the festivities. Victory lodged with the upperclassmen, on the final try, and the sweetness of close-up photography was theirs. Now that it is all over, the sophs aren't just certain of what they did win, and the fresh are waiting until next year. However—!

Cow-boy Club

On the night of January 17, there assembled in class room R a group of boys, probably ten or twelve—they were, without a doubt, a peculiar crowd as very few of them were from the same part of North America. Some were from Panama while others were from as far west as "Sunny California", the remaining men were from the states of Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Montana, and Michigan.

The purpose of this unique gathering was to form a club composed of the so-called "Western Boys". They in short order accomplished their purpose, and thus the "Cow-boy Club" of Villanova came into being.

The purpose of this club is to promote good fellowship among its members and also among the student body in general. It seemed as though a person coming from the west was out of place, as all the different cities, states, and group of states had their club, but there was no one club that a boy could join unless he was from the east. So finally it was decided to gather together the boys from the west and form a club to put the "west on the map" and the way things have been going, the writer, believes that it IS succeeding.

After a name was decided upon, the new club took up the election of officers or rather the election of its "heads", as they intend to make this a real western outfit. The job of foreman was given to Frank Jordan, who is well known among the entire student body as "The dashing full-back from the west." Next the group elected a "straw-boss" and this fell to Leslie "Pug" Burns, another varsity man. Now came the position of "Top-hand" and this was captured by James Langan, another husky chap from "way out where men are men".

With this business over the foreman took charge of the "round-up" and then told his "hearty helpers" that a basketball team was to be formed and he appointed John Gault as coach and Tom Fitzgerald as manager. This team would like games with any state or city clubs situated in Villanova—particularly with the Lawrence Club and the V. I. C. Club. Anyone wishing a game will see the manager.

After this the "round-up" was ended and thus a new club has entered the doors of Villanova.

Lieutenant Joseph A. McGinley

The most horrible of all tragedies connected with service in the army and navy was the recent S4 submarine disaster. The forcefulness of the affair was brought home to the faculty and students of this institution upon the death of Lieut. Joseph A. McGinley, of Norristown, who was a student at this college for two years. Their heroic nature was exhibited by the fact of the messages they tapped out to divers

frantically trying to aid them in any way possible.

A Mass celebrated by Rev. E. V. Stanford at this school was attended by all of the student body and the parents and relatives of Lieut. McGinley and hundreds of the students received Holy Communion for the repose of his soul

The matter connected with the disaster has been threshed out time and again by the members of the board of inquiry appointed by the president, but it can never bring back to us the lives of those splendid types of manhood. May the government safeguard the lives of all those now on duty in submarines against such a recurrence, or if no means can be used, try to abolish the submarine as an instrument of civilized warfare.

His body was buried in Arlington National Cemetery that he might rest forever with the land and naval heroes of all times.

May He Rest in Peace

Epsilon Phi Theta

The fraternity of the school of Arts was the first fraternity to be organized in Villanova College. Its weakness at this time can be attested to by the many students, members of this organization who in reality know nothing whatever about it. At the beginning of each year the officers call a meeting and many students repond. As the year wears on, the number of students attending the meetings is less and less until finally practically no interest whatever is evidenced towards the organization. It is the same story every year—the seniors to leave in June would like to see the frat on a working basis but will do nothing towards the promotion of such a basis. THE VILLANOVAN would like to see everybody, Senior and Freshman alike put their shoulder to the grind and have the Arts fraternity on a level even higher than that attained by the best of them.

PHI KAPPA PI

In spite of the fact that a routine of study prohibits an extensive social activity, the Engineers not been by any means inactive.

When the football season was at its height, and an Inter Fraternity League established, a team was quickly assembled and drilled by Peter Jacobowski, fullback on the varsity. In spite of some threatening opposition on the part of the Connecticut Valley Club Team, the Engineers came out on top, 13-7.

The first dance of the season was the "Owl Hop" which proved to be a gala affair. For some reason or other the Engineer's dance is a great social success and every year it seems to be a greater success. It must be said that a lot of credit is due the committees in charge who certainly put whole hearted efforts in their work.

The Owl Magazine, strictly an Engineer's periodical, has improved in leaps and bounds until now we have a magazine of which every member of the Mechanical Department of the school can be justly proud. The success of the magazine is due to the guidance of Father Stanford and any improvements this year are due to the unflinching efforts of the Editor-in-Chief, Joseph Voelker.

The Employment Bureau which was established in the Fraternity in 1926 for the benefit of the graduated Engineers is still functioning well. In spite of the brevity of its existence a large number of graduates have been benefited through the cooperation of the Alumni.

Basketball has been brought to the Engineers through the Inter-Fraternity League. Although the basketball team which represents the Engineering Department did not win its first game, it is only reasonable to say, that the team will do its best and at the end of the season will have the long end of the score for quite a few games.

The proposition of showing Industrial Films has been thoroughly considered by the fraternity. In fact it will not be long before a thorough program will be established for the showing of various films having to do with the sciences in manufacturing. All those men, especially, the members of the Technical Department who are interested in such a proposition should keep their eyes open for further notices concerning the matter. In order to make such a step successful, favorable attendance at the first few showings is necessary.

Our Exchange Column

To the casual observer this column means nothing but a list of institutions each of which have contributed their organ of public speech. In reality it constitutes nothing but the actual list of publications. But to the magazine itself it means far more. It sets forth the different modes of expression of those places and in addition to the blank advertising which is broadcasted, it sets forth a pleasant contrast by its own individuality to the characteristics of other magazines. The value of criticizing these articles is unutterable to the makers of a collegiate or institutional magazine. THE VILLANOVAN extends an invitation to magazines which may receive its paper to forward their own organ and they can be certain of immediate attention in whatever respect it is desired.

THE VILLANOVAN acknowledges the receipt of the following:

Catholic Union and Times
Niagara Index
University of Dayton Exponent
The Far East
Saint Vincent College Journal
The Loretto
The Juniatian
The Crimson and Gray
The Cascian
The Aquinas
The New Student
The Mountain Echo
The Maroon
Gas Logic
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The Ethos

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Puritan Prose

IT WAS in Mary's reign that the Puritan Church had its informal beginning, but not until after her death that it really started to assume the proportions of widespread popularity.

From the time of Elizabeth, England was essentially Protestant. But the fact of the middle position of the English Church led to the formation of religious bodies at home which parted off from it in opposite directions. And from Elizabeth's day onwards the party of further religious reform has also been the party of religious freedom.

The Puritan party, it must be remembered, had no more notion of tolerance than any other party of those days. Its object, like that of every other party, was not the mere toleration, but the exclusive establishment of its own system. And, as the Puritan movement was largely a movement against arbitrary authority, it was necessarily a movement in favor of freedom. A revived spirit of independence marks the parliaments of Elizabeth and marks them in proportion to others as the Puritan element grew stronger.

About 1570 the English Roman Catholics became a distinct and persecuted body. In the next year the Puritan movement for further change in the church took a more definite shape in the motions of Strickland in the House of Commons.

About the same time the first Puritan congregations began to be formed. From this time, the queen and her ecclesiastical system had to struggle with enemies on both sides, and to deal out persecution in different measures against both, for she herself was a staunch Anglican. She unfairly denied religious tolerance to Puritans and Catholics alike.

When James arrived from Scotland to occupy the vacant throne of Elizabeth, he found a general desire for change. Roman Catholics and Puritans alike wished for a modification of the laws which bore heavily upon them.

The Puritans were invited to a conference with the king at Hampton Court in 1604. All their demands were, however, rebuked.

Charles I, the son of James, gave authority to William Laud, about 1635, to produce uniformity of worship, this in turn, to produce uniformity of spirit. Besides moving and renaming various parts of the church interior and exterior themselves, an order was given which offended the Puritans especially. It was that each clergyman was demanded to read the Declaration of Sports, in which the king directed that no hindrance should be thrown in the way of those who wished to dance or shoot at the butts on Sunday afternoons. Many of the clergy thereupon embarked for Holland and New England; those going to the latter place settled with their ancestors and denied their Puritanical customs and worship.

Men were ready to shout applause in favor of Puritan martyrs like Prynne, Burton and Bastwick, who had their ears cut off in 1637, or in honor of the lawyers who argued such a case as that of Hampden. But in 1639 the Scotch rebelled. This upset Charles and he sought the aid of Parliament, who were Puritan by a few votes.

Oliver Cromwell led the Scots against the English Royalists. His leaders were fierce Puritan enthusiasts, who had learned to uphold with all the energy of zeal the doctrine that neither the church nor the state had a right to interfere with the forms of worship which each congregation might select for itself. These men were commonly known as Independents.

The Scots finally crushed the Royalists, and under the leadership of Cromwell, the greatest Puritanical leader, the king was executed in 1649.

Cromwell, in 1653, set himself up as Lord Protector. He ruled by the sword and conquered all who opposed him. Religious freedom he tolerated, mostly because he was compelled to. He died in 1658, leaving a dread of the domination of a standing army and of the very name of religious zeal behind him.

With Oliver Cromwell's death the Puritans, with their hastiness to drill England into ways of morality and virtue, began their rapid decline.

With such a history behind them, it is only natural to suppose that a great deal of writings of great merit would be left by those persecuted. For it usually follows that works accomplished under serious difficulties are of the finest.

But such was not the case with the Puritans. With the exception of two, and possibly three writers, there is no work of any great merit marking the reign of the Puritans. Many of their prose subjects dealt with the church—long and tedious tracts—which would not be sadly missed if they had been lost.

The great literature of the Elizabethan age was in poetry. With one exception, John Milton, the great literature of the Puritan age was in prose. But the prose writers of the Puritan age were not without imagination and delicacy of humor. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress", by some thought to be the crowning work of the imagination, is a product of this age, and during the same period Thomas Fuller brightens his "History of the Worthies of England" by irresistible touches of humor, and Isaac Walton adds delight in nature and rustic pastime in his "Complete Angler"; but for the most part the world was looked upon seriously.

Milton was born eight years before the death of Shakespeare, and was generally reputed to be a man of high ideals. The first period of his life, that is, up until 1640, he devoted to poetry and sonnets. Among these are the ever famous "Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity", "Comus", the greatest masque in the English language, "Lycidias", "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso".

The second period of his life, up until 1660, Milton wrote his prose works, and numerous pamphlets may be included in this era. He was blind, and, having no other occupation capable of filling, wrote voluminous prose works. They are on various subjects, dwelling on one theme, liberty. He struck heavy blows for liberty in church and state and in all the relations of life. He plead for more freedom of speech and for more liberal ideas in education.

As Secretary for Foreign Tongues under the dominant Cromwell, he continued to write his burning pamphlets against the royalists who were seeking to regain power. These prose articles were influential in keeping the Puritans in power as long as they were, together with the iron-clad fist of Cromwell.

His greatest work in prose was "Areopagitica; A Speech for the Liberty of the Press". This denounced the printing ordinance as utterly unworthy of the parliament, and called for its repeal. This pamphlet accomplished its purpose, that is, to have freedom of the press.

This is the chief prose work for which Milton is noted. Some of the others, which do not deserve special mention, are: "The Judgment of Martin Bucer Concerning Divorce", in which he favored the proceeding, and brought upon himself a great deal of criticism and rebuke; "Tenure of Kings and Magistrates", in which he defended the right to dethrone a tyrant, and thereby won from Cromwell his favor and his position in the government.

However, Milton's "History of Britain to the Norman Conquest" is the most authentic and best that now exists. A complete history of England would have graced the shelves of prosody had he lived longer than 1674. His Latin "Dictionary" is one of the most useful and complete in existence. Different prose writings with his regard to the religious controversy were: "Treatise of Civil Power in Ecclesiastical Causes", "Considerations Touching the Likeliest Means to Remove Hirelings out of the Church" and were of no great value. The Latin "Epistles" of Milton were numerous and dealt on varied subjects concerning the government.

Yet, Milton's prose suffers badly in comparison, from a standpoint of strictly literary value, to his greatest poem accomplishments, such as his "Paradise Lost", "Paradise Regained" and the others which he wrote in his first dramatic period.

The second great name in the Puritan age is John Bunyan, the prince of prose writers at this time and the king of story tellers for all times.

"Pilgrim's Progress" has been pronounced the greatest of all allegories. Bunyan's preeminence is undoubted. It is not an exaggeration to repeat this estimate of him: "What Shakespeare is to English dramatists, what Milton is to English epic poets, that, John Bunyan is to writers of English allegory".

Bunyan rose from poverty, ignorance and imprisonment to the position of pastor of a large church. His fame was due in large part to his sufferings, which, together with his genius as a writer, gave his works wonderful popularity. It is no wonder that a man who overcame such obstacles should not show weakness when and where writing was concerned.

Bunyan was the victim of spiritual hallucinations, and these cause some of his earliest prose to be almost unbearable to read.

"Pilgrim's Progress" stole silently into the world; not a single copy of the first edition is known to be in existence. Truth was employed to make truth clear and goodness attractive. It describes a pilgrimage, where the "Pilgrim", for such was his name, journeys through the trials and tribulations of life, the "Valley of the Shadow of Death", the pitfalls of temptation, and finally reaches his goal, truth showing him the way to eternal life.

It is said that images crowded themselves into the author's mind faster than he could put them into words: images, sunny pastures, pits of wallowy murk and slime, gloomy castles, soft vales, steep hills and dark and horrible glens.

It is really a remarkable piece of prose in the fact that the style is strictly allegorical throughout. To the staid Puritans, this referring to the different gifts of nature may have seemed blasphemous, as some of them actually declared, but no other piece of literature can compare with it for beauty in the English language when prose is considered.

About 1685, another gifted prose composition wafted from the gifted pen of Bunyan. This was called the "Holy War", and had "Pilgrim's Progress" never been written, this would have been the greatest allegory in the language.

Another great composition was given to the world by Bunyan. This is "The Spiritual Quixote", another religious teaching.

But, before we leave Bunyan, let us say that numerous attempts have been made to change the style of "Pilgrim's Progress". It has been done into English of the modern day and into poetry, but the one greatest triumph of Puritan prose is yet, as it was written by John Bunyan, the best selling book of the English language outside of the Bible.

One of the greatest prose works of the century is Samuel Pepy's "Diary". This work enumerates different events in the history of the time. It covers nine years, and some parts of it are devoted to a gossipy record of the gay and profligate portion of society.

A royalist by choice, Edward Hyde, later Earl of Clarendon, wrote "History of the Great Rebellion", a book which, though slightly biased, still gives a rather accurate account of the trying times of England during Cromwell's stormy reign.

"Life", a personal treatise of the author of "The History of the English Rebellion", is another interesting prose accomplishment. Very much important and historical matter is contained in it.

Then there was the "School of Abuse", written by Stephen Gossen. This work enumerated various and sundry complaints against English stage and poetry, which was, as many Puritans expressed it, "a fit subject against the devil and wiles".

Gossen had at one time been a playwright, but occupied the position of Puritan clergyman when his famous criticism was published. The "School of Abuse" is not famous for the truths contained, but rather for the wonderful answer it evoked from Sidney, called the "Apology for Poetry" or "The Defense of Poetry", or as sometimes called, "Defense of Poesy".

Isaac Barrow was another Puritan writer although sad to say, none of his works are now in circulation. It is known however, that he wrote many pamphlets upon the subjects of the royal government and upon religion as it referred to the state.

Two of the Pilgrims published a book which caused, perhaps, a great deal of interest in the American continent among the Puritans in England. The book was "New England Way". The authors of this were Thomas Hooker and John Cotton.

"New England Way" contrasted the old and the new world, its progress, i.e., of the American nation and that of England. The value of this work lies chiefly in the fact that it may have influenced many of the less fortunates in

England to seek the new world for its long denied freedom. There is no value in the book outside of this, for its form of literature is not valuable.

Thomas Fuller wrote "History of the Worthies of England" in the time of the Puritan domination. This writing contained irresistible touches of humor—something rarely found in Puritan prose. The book shows favoritism to a great extent, and is valuable chiefly in showing the intimate lives of some of the leaders of the period.

Lastly, there is one work which deserves of special mention. It is Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler". A nature book pure and simple, it speaks of the great outdoors as no other writer of prose including Milton's attempts, had done in the Puritan era. Walton adds delight in nature and in rustic pastime by his stirring accounts of the joy of angling. He says: "I cannot conceive of a man living a happy life without having enjoyed the solitude which angling affords." Again, he insists that "For a long life and blessed joy; angling will afford both." And also, "I would rather die than be deprived of the pleasure of angling."

It seems that "angling", as he so affectionately called it, was a mania for Walton. Yet, by his studious contribution he has set a scientific basis for the modern fisherman.

It is with difficulty that we enumerate the beneficent results of this period of Puritan domination on English prose. "Pilgrim's Progress" is the one redeeming work.

However, there is a reason for this state. The Puritans were pious people, at least in outward appearances. They rejected the drama as "works of iniquity" and poems as "babble". With these two oppressed, and the main literature of the Elizabethan era had been of these, there was little censorable literature to be attempted. Anything that was worldly in the eyes of the Puritan heads was frowned upon.

Piety was the outstanding feature of the period. "School of Abuse", "Pilgrim's Progress" and the "Holy War", together with Milton's numerous pamphlets, exemplifies this.

Milton and his followers desired in their prose, the building up of old and new testament models. The strange situation can hardly be conceived where Milton used "pagan" models in his "Comus" and "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" while they were banned by the heads of the sect. Strict moral principles were stressed, and this accounts for the fact that the literature did not last.

Of this age, "Paradise Lost" together with Milton's other poems, are lasting. But the only prose work which has been of any importance later is Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress".

We may include the King James Bible in the Puritan age and have another great work to show for the oppression of liberal prose writing. But the majority of the Bible was written in the Elizabethan era by others than the Puritans.

Thus is ended the dullest age of English prosody. With only one work outstanding, it is apparent that the severe laws laid upon the liberty of the

compositions set back English literature fifty years. Only two names stand out, and one of these is noted for his masques and dramas, together with two of the most famous poems in the English language written by him, rather than for his prose compositions. Thus, John Bunyan is selected as the only logical champion of Puritan prose, with his contemporaries trailing far behind.

DALLAS BLATT, Junior Pre-Med.

Henrik Ibsen

DISCONTENTED youth, with wandering, fertile, but yet undeveloped reasoning powers is bound to knock and roam about—until time and fortune afford him a place to settle and then show the results of the slow process of mind and culture—which is obtained only by experience—by making a success of the body, the soul, and the mind entrusted him by ONE who is forever and always on the watch over HIS apparently weaker offsprings. This I believe should be a sufficient introduction of my character—Henrik Ibsen, Norway's most talked of and highly honored poet who became known only after his works had been carefully studied and critized. Not only was he a discontented youth (as far as discontentment goes) but he was also an unrefined, rude youngster who was determined to prove that success follows only after a series of consecutive failures.

Even though the very environments of his boyhood days imprinted on his youthful heart a hatred and bitterness always noticeable in his works—his bull-dog stubbornness led him on to overpower these natural setbacks; and whether or not he succeeded, you can judge for yourself. As a mere tot, he was inspired to the art of painting and, since he did not lack the much needed talent, he lacked only the funds. Family troubles necessitated his abandonment of this—his most cherished pastime. He did not, however, forget his early ambitions—for he still painted on, but it was in a different and less expensive field, writing. Words replaced the most vivid colors in his reproduction of the scenes he had once painted on the blank white canvas. This art, of mixing the proper tones of words to produce a lasting picture on the human screen of vision, brought him the fame and recognition the people of today bestow upon him—though he has passed out of their midst now many years. Another of the many known facts of his childhood is his birth. He was born of a well-to-do family (who later through their hospitality to friends lost all—this partly causing his distrust in friendship). As was the custom in those days, the Ibsens moved about the country until they satisfied themselves with a place in which to settle. This was hard to do as they were of the sea-roving type and this factor inspired Henrik, one of the sons, to have a similar desire which was never relinquished throughout his entire career. It seems, however, that his family decided to settle in Skein, in the northern part of Norway, for it is here that he first saw the rays of sunlight which inhabit and brighten even

the dark spots of the earth. Here at Skein, he followed art and reading (of course as soon as he became of the age when it is possible to do these things) attending to both at every opportunity. It is not recorded that he wrote until some time later while he was being tutored—even then it was so discouraging as to be ridiculed. After fifteen years of the buzzing saws, the lake stream, the hospital, the town hall, and the church, (all intermediate surroundings of his home), he put in practice that roving spirit and became an apprentice to a druggist in a small town north of Skein. As a druggist, he constantly put in practice his mixing skill until the chemicals produced the colors he liked—it seems he blended these into his colorful writings—for now he took an acute pleasure in studying his small, limited library of prose and poetry. This latter phase soon became his pet hobby and he slowly embarked on the tedious road to—success. It might be well to mention here that his attitude toward humanity slowly changed and he was now even known to have made friends with another young struggling writer of the times, who wrote to Ibsen—

"The imagination of a boy is healthy,
The imagination of a man is healthier,—
But there lies much space in between."

This, it seems, gave much thought to Ibsen for he applied himself with renewed efforts to find out how much space was left to be mended by him. Before this friendship, he was a hater of all humanity. Outside of shunning his family, of parents and sisters, he displayed no desire toward sociability to guests—instead he always enjoyed their discomfiture. In order to avoid this, he was allowed to either draw, read, or play as he pleased. Another peculiar trait of his was his solemn distrust of women. It was not often that a man would avoid meeting with a woman, but Ibsen even as a boy, avoided them and also hated them. His own sister meant nothing to him and it was this which made him such an undesirable child of the home. However, now away from Skein, his attitude changes—but do not think that women occupied his mind—no, far from it! But he did assume an air—one of a canary recently freed from its guilded cage ready to face the world free, so free as to make it painful. This change did him good for now he began to visualize his characters taken from actual life, and, presented them in an unbelievably human form. They were indeed so human that one could see the characters in the plot as though it was now taking place, somewhere on this stage world of ours. These new efforts soon made him forget that he was once a poor boy bare of clothes and the other necessities of carrying on life in its proper plane. This was brought about because of his constant desire to roam about—it appears to me that money burned in his pockets, as it were, for he got rid of it as fast as he could. However, his short periods of happiness would soon blow over and he would again be penniless, practically friendless (for he bothered no one constantly enough to call him friend) and often very sad. It seems that it was this temporary sadness which made him continue his efforts and made fortune seem more probable than ever before. Keeping this in mind, he wandered off, forgetting his little stone mug, and instead constantly pounding more knowledge into that brain so willing to submit its knowledge to its fellow men. Is it

any miracle then that after so many unsuccessful attempts his name became one of honor in every country, in every intellectual, well-versed mind of the world? No! With a foundation, such as he built in his infancy (it being said he had a craving for building), he was bound to make himself famous—famous he was and famous he remains to be.

"Success follows always consecutive failures of regular intervals of TIME."

After childhood there comes a time during a man's stay on earth when he either repents or rejoices; repents the evil or rejoices the good he has encountered. However, Henrik Ibsen did neither. He had no reason to rejoice and found no desire to repent. Why repent, when you have done nothing to justify repentance. On the other hand, he secretly, silently and solely bosomed much personal pride and satisfaction in the fact that he was now away and free from the wild, continuous humming and hawing of the sawmills, the insane asylum, the hospital—all environments of his childhood. At last, he was allowed to carry out his selfish whim—that of solitude—where everything or rather nothing would interfere with his persuance of his daily habits, study and more of it through writing.

To carry my hero, from his little drug store, on through the actual experiences he encountered upon leaving it—I shall give a brief summary of his—let us say, adventures; for after all life is but one adventure after another—each trying to surpass its predecessor.

While still young, Ibsen left the drug store to become a theatre manager at Bergen. It was here that according to biographical records he first was allowed to present his many ideas in the form of script. Besides staging the plays, acting as janitor, balancing the books—in fact running the theatre, he still found time to compose. It was during his short career as a stage manager that his first plays came before the public. As is the fate of a novice, they were a complete failure, although they did show promise of improvement. The promise they showed can be surmised from the tempting offer he received from a rival house. Being, as has been said, of a roving type, he accepted this offer and started once again to unravel those deep thoughts hidden behind those massive brows.

This time success was certain and in a short time—the public was semi-Ibsenized—for now they began to understand his efforts. He was however, not destined to stay here long, and once again put in practice his sole pleasure—roving. He finally found himself in Germany and there put in use his knowledge of German by producing several classical works. When the German public began to appreciate him through his works, he moved (as was always his custom—due to his desire to be powerful in a secret way). After this move, he settled in Italy. Here, his youthful cravings for art once more overpowered him and he followed willingly. Between this and his continuance of writing, he took untold pleasure in roving (seemingly the only suitable word for one of his type) and studied the surroundings for his next presentation. While here, he wrote much—many peculiar to Ibsen's former writings. This peculiarity is based on the fact that now he had his ideal environment—one of nature. Then, again, he was now studying man and woman, and based his thoughts on nature's paintings. It is said that he would watch a person

for hours, days and weeks—and then interpret them into the story he had formulated from their actions. This skillful method, of forming the story around his previously studied characters, made his submittals so remarkably human and also successful. An incident, which struck me as being very comical in regards to a man of Ibsen's type, was his friendship with a flower girl of the parks. As he strolled through the parks, to gain the necessary inspirations, he noticed a pretty flower girl watching his every move. For sometime, this intrusion had no effect on him—but finally, they became friendly and as friendship grew—Ibsen created her as the main character in one of his most successful plays.However, their friendship did not last and it is said that it was well because she was not a good match for him; he requiring the soothing type of a wife. After spending a few more years in the mountains and lakes of Italy, he finally packed up again and made his way to his native land.

Once again in Norway, he was astonished at his welcome. Indeed he resented it so much that he would hide—refuse to be interviewed and in fact did everything to turn the eyes of the public away from himself. It was not to be so, for everyone would stare at him so—he was forced to hide. After a brief stay, he again put in practice the political teachings he had formulated—but to his disgust he had to give it up as a bad job. He wrote to a friend and rival "A man should never mix writings with politics if he is successful in one or the other". Following his own advice, he gave up politics to put his entire time to his specialty—writing. He produced several clever plays and then again staged his usual act—he moved.

We now find him a married man, contented at last to settle and enjoy the riches proper and fitting a man of his character. To say a few words about his newly acquired life—due to his wife—I will endeavor to show his reactions during life's journey. Being favored with the muchly demanded amiable wife, Ibsen missed many unpleasant interviews with the ever anxious reporters. His wife, knowing his temper and attitude towards these intruders, tried to shield him as much as possible from them. In this, she was justified for whenever interviewed he would go into a rage and pace around tearing his hair—talking wildly. As a matter of fact, he still shunned society and it was very seldom that he attended any social affairs. It is said that the only time he went out was to attend a play written by him. Even to this, he would go dressed as he always was—long, shabby frock coat, striped trousers, laced front—all shabby but nevertheless, his idea of correct dress. In this way, recognized but not recognizing, he made his way about the town always the center of attraction wherever he went. However, his magnetic human touch in his writings had entered into the hearts of his many admiring readers and so all his peculiar and unfavorable traits were soon forgotten.

Thus, we have born a stubborn, ill-bred youngster—only to develop into a full grown man possessing the powers of creating self-respect, honor, and trust, of all the people. Yes, he has now passed away—but only in body, for his soul and his works remain with us to be enjoyed by all who take pleasure in reading works of art produced by an artist who will live forever; not only to the Norwegians' public; but also, to the universal literary public.

EMIL J. CHERVENKA, Pre-Med. Soph.

A Man of Truth

THE fire burned brightly and the wine flowed freely among the officers of the 12th Dragoons. Tired of the carnage of the Napoleonic war they eagerly grasped every opportunity of relaxation. They cursed, they drank, and gambled as recklessly as they fought, and, under it all was good-fellowship, the spirit of adventure and the pride of having comrades-in-arms. Why should they pause to think when—men they knew, men they admired were missing at every reunion?

"I say Tom," said one, "that was a good song, but did that rascal of yours really compose it in Lisbon?"

"Yes," was the answer. "Mike's a good servant and also the devil with the women, and that reminds me. Old Wellington strictly forbids his precious soldiers to molest convents and churches."

"Yes it's true," he continued, "but did Harry ever tell you about the time he saw a ghost in a convent?"

All eyes turned to Harry and their owners demanded "The Story! The Story!!"

Harry, a short fat Englishman with a florid face, rose slowly and holding up his stubby hands for silence, said, "Well boys, make Tom give me a drink of his sherry and I'll begin."

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Away from the glare of the fire in an atmosphere that was more suited to his mood was Tom O'Reilly, likewise an officer of the 12th Dragoons. The rough stone on which he sat was shrouded in the darkness cast by the forest behind. Had the faint glow of the moon reached this spot one could have seen a rather defiant looking chap. He was talking low but with intensity. "These men are called officers and gentlemen, but, what is their idea of a gentleman? Nothing more than a member of a clique which knows and can sing ribald songs, tell childish jokes, and scorn what others hold sacred. They have no nobility of feeling but they are enjoying life and I am not. If I point out their foibles they laugh and offer me a drink. It is against my nature to associate with them but I suppose I must go on, ever alone."

To explain the origin and the events that led to this state of mind would require many pages and the pen of a realist. Thus the reader would know clearly and without the trouble of thinking. But how dull it would be! However, what would it have profited the young lieutenant to know that Napoleon, against whom England and other powerful countries were desperately fighting, had at the age of eighteen contemplated suicide?

* * * * * *

The increasing thunder of a galloping horse was heard and out of the darkness an orderly appeared. He wheeled his horse to face the fire at which the commanding officer stood. The horse was beside the fire an instant later and before he had come to a complete stop the orderly was off his back and standing before the major. They spoke for a minute and then the orderly was astride his horse and galloping on.

The blast of a trumpet cut the air. The echo died away and the major began to speak to the officers he had assembled.

"A volunteer is needed for a mission from which there is no returning."

Scarcely had he finished when Lieutenant O'Reilly stood before him and said, "I will go, Sir."

The major looked into O'Reilly's eyes and being moved by some arbitrary emotion handed him a packet tied with a blue ribbon. "Your orders are in this," he said. "You will leave immediately."

Later, a man looked over his shoulder and saw soldiers making merry around the fire. Then he strode resolutely and not without a feeling of contentment into the night.

Thus the trial began.

The forest through which Tom strode was cool. The different shades of green lit up by dancing sunbeams, the murmur of a nearby brook, the sweet fragrance of the air were all combined in a powerful symphony of nature. It was impossible for Tom not to be caught in the spirit of his surroundings. Then he heard a song. Paused to listen. Suddenly he remembered he was an English officer in the enemy's territory and he hastened toward the singer. He found him bathing in a small pond and on the bank was the uniform of a French officer. No one else was in sight.

O'Reilly called, "Hello there! Stop your singing."

The singer, a slender young man with an infectious smile replied with a merry voice. "I'm sorry monsieur, my singing has annoyed you, but you should hear me whistle," and he began to whisle with great clearness of tone.

"Stop that!" commanded O'Reilly. "You ought to be able to see that I'm serious."

"Well," replied the Frenchman, cocking his head to one side and raising his eyebrows, "there does seem to be some seriousness behind your jolly exterior."

"Don't act like a fool," retorted O'Reilly.

"I didn't," replied the Frenchman apologetically. "You see my whistle has summoned my friend."

O'Reilly spun around and saw before him a tall, long-faced priest. The new arrival had a shining cranium, and when one was not blinded by reflected sunlight it was possible to perceive a most dolorous expression which was not made brighter by the second chin under which was hid an adam's apple.

"Young man," the priest's words were slow and deep, "who are you?"

"A Frenchman escaped from the English prison," replied O'Reilly, trying to appear as if telling the truth.

"Well, we're Englishmen escaped from the French prison. But no matter who we really are let us have supper and spend the night together," said the priest.

Lieutenant O'Reilly smiled and said, "As you will."

That evening when the eastern sky was a riot of burning colours and a sweet silence hung like a benediction over the woods, Pere Charles of the—— and his chivalrous young friend had entered into a rather deep conversation

with Lieutenant O'Reilly. All the men were basically serious though some superficial persons might not think so of Capitaine Francois Bergere who usually laughed away the foibles of humanity instead of expressing himself in complicated diction. After Pere Charles concluded an anecdote O'Reilly looked at Capitaine Francois and said, "From the story it appears as if you prefer no one society. Therefore you are not consistent."

"Did you ever think, Monsieur, that it is possible for two truthful men to think each other untruthful. I like a truthful man though I may not like his actions. I am not a critical judge just because I have been fortunate. Often I meet people who sense my understanding and when they see me refrain from certain practices they begin to think."

"Perhaps you have a good reason," said O'Reilly thoughtfully.

"Reason! reason!" Pere Charles looked as if he was going to cry. "What is this world coming to when everything must have a reason? Reason will not explain everything, that is why God gave you an imagination."

"Everything must have a reason Father," said O'Reilly.

"It has, but you are not all-wise. Because you find something is not comprehensible does not mean that it hasn't a reason.

"Listen young man," continued the priest, "you are a Catholic, therefore you believe in the Last Judgment. Suppose that you were originally I and I was originally you. Judgment Day came, and now we are living each others lives for universal understanding—"

"Father," interrupted Capitaine Francois, "if you ever got drunk and forgot yourself you might be the Little Corporal."

"Are you trying to be funny?" asked the priest.

"No, I am only making a paradox for our friend."

Later Pere Charles was asleep. O'Reilly and Bergere sat before the dying camp-fire, the former lost in reverie. Bergere got up and walked away, the action attracting Tom's attention and he followed the Frenchman with his eye. Capitaine Bergere came to an uprooted tree and leaped upon its trunk.

His feet were apart, his face uplifted, and his arms extended as if to grasp the firmament. He was breathing slowly and deeply. It was a wondrous night. The sky was a soft deep blue in which twinkled a million stars; the earth below exuded a sweet stillness. Like a golden lantern the moon shone from out the nether depths of space. Softly the trees were being swayed to sleep by the fragrant breeze and as Tom gazed upon the scene he was filled with affection for a something he admired.—A something recalled, that lately seemed never to have existed.

Bergere jumped and landed lightly on the ground. With a brisk step he began to return to his friends. On his right he heard a rustling of leaves but, being too preoccupied to attach any significance to it, passed on. A dark form came from out the bushes and stole up behind him. A knife flashed and then the air vibrated to a low groan.

So sudden and unexpected was the attack that before O'Reilly could give warning the captain lay on the ground. When Bergere fell the knife was still in his back, and the bandit, one of the many who roamed the countryside,

transferred the pistol in his left hand to his right. "Don't move!" he snapped at O'Reilly, but the man at his feet reached up and grasped the pistol. O'Reilly, taking advantage of the opportunity, seized his own pistol and fired. The captain's grip was weak and O'Reilly's aim poor. The bandit broke loose and fled into the forest.

The shot awakened Pere Charles and he reached Bergere almost as soon as O'Reilly. They found the captain fatally wounded; to have removed the knife would only have hastened the end. They made him as comfortable as possible and then, the Irish lieutenant walked away with tears in his eyes; one of the enemy was making his peace with God.

Pere Charles called him back a few minutes later. "Francois has something to say to you," said the priest.

O'Reilly knelt down beside the dying man. He looked into the wan face of the Frenchman. "By God I'll catch that devil if it takes a lifetime."

"Easy Tom. Don't make rash vows. Forgive him, perhaps he didn't know.

"Tom," he continued, "I have a sister whom I love, whom anyone would love if they knew her as I do. She is in danger and death takes me when I am most needed. Will you take my place?"

O'Reilly looked into the anxious face and said, "Yes, my word of honor."

Capitaine Francois Bergere smiled his appreciation. "Father, will you kiss me? And you too, Tom." Without another word or smile he closed his eyes.

Midnight. Two men were talking beside the glowing embers of a dying fire, behind them was a low mound, a cross at its head. "Within this locket," said the priest, "you will find a miniature of Jeanne Bergere. I will tell you the story:

"The town of Veronis, not far from the castle of that name was in medieval days a flourishing community, but since the shifting of trade centers the place is almost forgotten, in fact the storm of the French Revolution for us existed only in the reports of visitors—you see monsieur, I am vicar of the town.

"Lately a major came to the town to conscript men into his battalion. He happened to see Jeanne and struck by her physical beauty asked her to be his wife. She refused. The major had to leave on duty but he left a company of soldiers in order that they might collect provisions and keep Jeanne Bergere a virtual prisoner.

"Jeanne is a Countess by birth. Her brother was decorated by the Emperor himself.

"I left Veronis and went to see Francois. He secured a furlough and together we began to return. Tomorrow we were to part. I to see the Emperor and he to see what could be done at Veronis. That is all."

Tom walked over to the uprooted tree and sat down on its trunk. A half hour later he came back with an abstract expression on his face. Mechanically he threw wood on the fire and by the flame light gazed at the miniature within the locket.

Thus the soul of a man began to change.

* * * * * *

Lieutenant Thomas O'Reilly was inferior to himself and habit had produced a state of mind whereby it was almost impossible for the will to overcome aversions which are often caused by shallow teachers, particularly women teachers who not understanding a boy's psychology, resort to emotional judgments. Now an unusual stimulus filled him with an emotional excitement which overcame his perverted sense of humor, and now he glorified in the reservoir of energies he had discovered. O'Reilly had ever been a good Catholic. During the short time he was in the army he had been obliged to defend his religion and what he had once considered truth became faith. It was this faith that prevented him from becoming an egoist later on in life and perhaps it was also responsible for his meeting Pere Charles and Capitaine Bergere.

How O'Reilly fulfilled the mission which his commanding officer entrusted him with, how he was captured and escaped from the French concerns this s ory only as the reason why his new attitude toward life was sustained until it was almost himself.

* * * * * *

A stranger walking along the road stopped, folded his arms across his chest and cast over the town before him a long searching look. To him the gray wall surrounding it was a mystic grey, and the gateway in its center a frame to the little world beyond. Then with his eyes bright, head erect, and a smile playing around his firm lips O'Reilly continued toward Veronis.

At the gate a soldier confronted him and asked, "What is your name?"

"I will see your commandant about that later. Can you show me a good place where I can get supper?"

The stern look, the tone of voice reminded the soldier, who was lately a farm hand, of his former master. Forgeting he was a soldier he replied, "Down this street, sir, only a short way. You can't miss it."

"Well done, my man," and the stranger moved forward.

He found the tavern crowded with townfolks. There was much to be seen and much more to be smelt. The heat, the crowded condition of the place, and the constant opening of mouths did not help the condition. There was a great deal of chatter going on that was almost intelligible. O'Reilly watched a thin little man with squeaky voice trying to pass an opinion but everything he tried his voice was drowned out by the trumpet tones issuing from a lady of luxuriant proportions. Going over to the man he asked, "What does all this discussion,concern, monsieur?"

The man looked up in surprise? "Don't you know? Why you must be a stranger. I haven't seen you before." Here was a chance of exhibiting his gift of gossip and the little man seized it. With a grandiose gesture he motioned to a corner of the room where there was an empty table.

No sooner had they seated themselves than he began. "Sometime ago a major came here to recuit soldiers. But you know how some of these military leaders are. Of course you have heard what Lusien did in Paris."

"But what does this commotion mean?" demanded Tom. "See the people are leaving."

"I was coming to that," the little man said with a hurt expression on his face. "This major happened to see Jeanne. Ah you will not understand for you have not seen our Jeanne."

"Wait a moment," interupted Tom. "I will make a bargain. Tell me where those people are going and I'll pay you enough money for all the wine you want."

"Well if you're in such a hurry, I'll take the money. Our Jeanne was insulted by a guard of the castle and the captain who is responsible for her has ordered the man to be executed. The execution ought to take place in a few minutes."

"Adieu, monsieur. Here is our money."

Lieutenant Thomas O'Reilly had suddenly decided to become dumb.

* * * * * * *

She was approaching the stairs in the foyer. The maid beside her, the room,—everything became a white mist except her. Her walk, the position of her head was so refined, so graceful. Her eyes were large, light, clear, and had the frankness of courage. She was not one who had discoved and practiced culture but to whom culture was as natural and as beautiful as the love of mother for child.

He loked at her and the air he breathed seemed to be sweeter—fresh and cool as the mountain air. He was vaguely concious of how subtly combined was the colour of her dress—so harmonious—all he knew was that he was looking into her eyes and she into his. A strange happiness was within him. An inexplicable sympathy seemed to grow between them and for the present he was in a drunkard's world where the past and present did not exist but only a wondrous present.

"Mon Dieu, doesn't he look silly," exclaimed the maid at her side. In a flash he recovered himself, pretending not to have heard he turned around and busied himself with inspecting the picture behind him. By coincidence it was a painting of the Countess.

A hand touched his soulder. "Why are you looking at my portrait?" she asked.

"Mademoiselle, by gazing at a painting it is possible to discover virtues and love them for their own sake. One used to the contemplation of beauty, that is ideal beauty, will not readily be overcome by vice which is gross and loathsome. Then I am also interested in the technique."

While he was talking the maid left and went down stairs.

"My!" exclaimed the young Countess. "My new guard is very interesting!"

O'Reilly blushed and felt like kicking himself for doing so.

"You do talk rather well for a dumb man. The captain told me he had secured a famous jailor who couldn't speak."

"I'm wasting time. Go to my rooms. I'll remain here to fool the guards whom my quickwitted maid has gone to fetch."

"Mademoiselle, why do you do this?"

She looked at him and then quietly said, "Go."

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The Bronte Sisters

NOT many stories of literary success have attracted so much interest and are in themselves so enthralling and curious as that of the Bronte Sisters. The question has often been asked how it came about that these children, who were brought up in distant solitude and cut off, in a manner, from intellectual life, who had but a poor opportunity for studying mankind, scarcely any knowledge of the ways of the outside world, were ennobled with searching hands to dissect the finest parts of passions; to hold up in the clearest light the springs of human actions, and to detect, with nervous power, the most masculine and forcible aspects of character. The solution has been sought in the initiatory strength and inherent mental disposition of the sisters, framed and moulded by their rugged surroundings, which, in their youth, was tinged with lurid light and vivid feeling by the misfortunes and sins of their unhappy brother.

The sisters, Charlotte and Emily, were the daughters of Patrick Bronte, whose life and characteristics deserve a study also. Charlotte, born in 1816, and Emily, born in 1818, were third and fifth, respectively, in a family of six, which numbered five girls and the unfortunate brother, Patrick Brannell Bronte.

Mr. Bronte was for years minister of Hartshead-on-Clifton, but resigned and accepted the incumbency of Thornton, of which Mrs. Gaskell said, "The neighborhood is desolate and wild; great tracts of bleak land, enclosed by stone dykes sweeping up to Clayton Heights." This disagreeable picture of the place is scarcely justifiable to its appearance. There is little barren land for the soil is naturally fertile.

Mr. Bronte steadily pursued his literary avocation while at Thornton, but there were causes of anxiety pressing on him at the time. The state of his wife's health was a real sorrow, and his spirits were dampened at the thought of the season of bereavement and affliction that would threaten him at no distant date. Therefore, he entertained the idea of resigning at Thornton, which he did and obtained the curacy of Havorth, where he received a somewhat larger stipend. But the main consideration was the purer air to be had for his wife and the not over-robust constitutions of his children. But this was of little avail to Mrs. Bronte; as she died eighteen months later, from an internal cancer.

Mrs. Bronte, for the short time she was living, did well to mould her daughters' characters like her own gentle and maternal virtues. She was small in stature, but of graceful and kindly manners, and was gifted with great judgment and modesty. She also had some literary ability, and literary taste. She wrote an essay entitled "The Advantages of Poetry in Religious Concerns", and her letters were characterized by elegance and ease. This is one of the sources that we may judge that the sisters obtained their genius.

The girlhood of the Brontes in the parsonage at Havorth has been pictured to us as a very strange one indeed. They were deprived early in life of maternal care, and left in charge of a father who was filled with Spartan ideas of discipline and with themes of education above and beyond the capacity of

childhood. There was probably little room in the house of Mr. Bronte for gaiety and amusement, and very little tolerance for pretty dress, but, instead, rigid formality, staid attire and frugal fare fell to the lot of these thoughful children, and for solace they fled for silent companionship to the vows which had the greatest influence on their following works, "Jane Eyre", "Shirley" and "Wathering Heights". They had little companionship and grew up among their elders with heads older than their years. They were, in fact, "old fashioned children". But yet they were still children, and entered wholeheartedly into the joys of childhood, as is testified by the eager delight in having received toys. But their extraordinary cleverness was soon observed, and the servants took care lest any of their remarks be repeated by the children.

The children's intellectual delight was, for the most part, newspapers and magazines, which featured moral stories and entertaining subjects which were treated in the serials of the day. Their attention was also attracted to the political questions then being debated in the House of Parliament.

By their surroundings, their minds were soon raised above the thoughts and desires of childhood in general. They were sent to a recently established school at Cowan Bridge, which was intended especially for children of clergymen. This is supposed to have been the original of the description of Lowood in "Jane Eyre", which occasioned many condemnations of the school by the reading public.

The two sisters early gave evidences of artistic ability. Charlotte, indeed, gives a list of the juvenile works she has composed. They filled twenty two volumes, and consisted of tales, adventures, short stories, lives, poems, etc. These productions manifested extraordinary ability and industry; Emily partook of the same spirit.

The sisters loved each other passionately. They were also very proud of their brother, who was taught by their father. They were very wide readers, perusing the Bible, Shakespeare, Bunyan, Addison, Johnson, Sheridan, Cooper, Scott, Byron, Coleridge, Wordsworth and Southey, with Blackwood's Magazine. Charlotte then went to Roehead School at the age of fourteen, where at first she seemed so ignorant in grammar and geography that a kind schoolmistress told her pityingly that she must be placed with the little ones. Charlotte cried so much that a chance was given her among the larger girls, and it was revealed that she was fairly steeped in literature and history. She was very shy and nervous, with a strong Irish accent, and she was thought very ignorant until she would confound someone by knowing things that were entirely out of that person's range.

The biographers of the Bronte sisters have pointed out especially the artistic instinct in Charlotte and Emily. Both Charlotte and Brandwell drew assiduously, copying line for line the grand old engravings of Wollett, Brown, Fittler, until her eyesight was dimmed and blurred by the constant strain. Charlotte's drawings were pre-Raphaelite in detail. While at Roehead, Charlotte had been noticed by her fellow pupils to draw better and quicker than they had before seen any one do, and that she picked up every scoop of information concerning painting, sculpture, music and poetry as if it were gold. The

painting was a part of the Brontes' education and became a passion with them; they did not see that they were misdirecting genius. They were, by Mr. Robinson, an artist of some reputation, encouraged in this.

Charlotte was offered a position in Roehead School, which she had attended, but she felt herself unworthy to teach, and, with the object of improving her French. she went to Brussels. Naturally, she took her sister along, as they were inseparable. Charlotte fixed upon Brussels for several reasons; because it was a cheap journey; because education could be had there at any rate as good as at any other place in Europe—perhaps better—and then her friends, Mary and Martha, were in Brussels. But there was a temporary disappointment. It was reported that the schools in Brussels were not good, and Charlotte immediately set to work to discover another establishment, which they found at Lille, but again the plans were changed when a friend of hers discovered the establishment of Madame Heger in Brussels, which was greatly eulogized. They left Havorth with far different feelings; Charlotte with a stout heart and perfect confidence, leaving no regrets, but to Emily the moors were a paradise, and to leave them caused many regrets. Emily was far more inspired by the influence of locality and home than was her sister. When in Brussels, the boisterous schoolgirls found no companions in them, for they remained together for a long time and read and studied apart. This reserve never entirely left Emily, but afterwards Charlotte gained confidence and made friends.

Madame Heger was a woman of capacity and understood the duties of her position, but apparently Charlotte did not get along well with her. Mr. Heger was of a quick and energetic nature, choleric and irritable in temperament, but, withal, gentle and benevolent also. He was a zealous member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and in the evenings after his day's teaching was done, he gathered the poor together that he could instruct them. The school was a large and prosperous one. Mr. Heger was quick to perceive that Charlotte and Emily were capable of greater things than most people, and he immediately put them into the higher walks of French literature.

Emily and Charlotte were non-Catholic, and this fact helped to complete the estrangement. Charlotte herself writes that she was happy, but that it was all in herself. She lived for the time when she and her sister would be able to open a school as a reward for the arduous studies. Charlotte liked Brussels, but she did not care for the Belgians. She thought them a stolid, unimaginative, gross, unintellectual type, and evidences of this type of character persist in the pages of "Villette" in the personages of Mlle. Blanche and Virginie.

The sisters did not return home in September as they had planned, but, instead stayed six months more—Charlotte as English teacher and Emily to instruct some pupils in Music. They were to continue their studies and have board without payment, but they were offered no salary. But there was grief awaiting the sisters, for their Aunt Brannel, who had been the support and guardian of the parsonage for years, had died. The sisters returned to the parsonage at Havorth to find the funeral over. Thus, their studies were cut short and interrupted, but they learned a great deal while in Brussels. Monsieur Heger wrote to console Mr. Bronte in his loss, and said that in another year the two girls would have been secured against the eventualities of the future. It was this kind letter from Monsieur Heger that afterwards induced Mr. Bronte to allow Charlotte to return to Brussels.

Charlotte, back in Brussels again, was unhappy and homesick. She missed Emily sorely, and more than once her resolution wavered. She felt Madame Heger neglected her, and she went to the madame and told her she could not stay, but the madame would not allow her to leave. Finally she left, causing great distress to herself. It is believed in some quarters that Charlotte had an affair with Mr. Heger, otherwise it is hard to account for some questions, as the following: Where did Charlotte obtain that intimate knowledge of love in which she surpasses all other novelists? How is it that she dwells almost exclusively in the agony of unrequited affection? What was that irrestible impulse which drove her to Brussels the second time? Why did she suffer such distress in parting finally with the Brussels professor? What was the cause of the two years of utter gloom and despair? Why does the figure of Mr. Heger haunt the pages of all her novels? These and a dozen other questions can only be answered by the above assumption. It is the common opinion that Charlotte was imperceptibly drawn into love through friendship and gratitude. We can find an excuse for that, as she had never known men intimately, and then she was thrown into everyday contact with a man with a magnetic personality, whose sympathy was her only solace during long, lonely months among strangers.

The flight from Brussels did not put an end to all intercourse between Mr. Heger and Charlotte Bronte. For eighteen months they maintained a friendly correspondence, which was interrupted by Mme. Heger, who had never liked Charlotte. She was to be restricted to two letters a year, but, rather than that, Charlotte dropped the correspondence entirely.

Charlotte endeavored to open a school at Havorth parsonage, but it was so exposed to the mud and the weather that it was impossible to induce anyone to send a child there. She then took her only alternative. She saw two periods of service with the Sidgwich family in the capacity of governess. It is on this period that "Jane Eyre" is based, but it is highly colored, as always, with the picture of Mr. Heger. Indeed, it is said that Mr. Heger is the hero of all her romances, with slight characteristics to differentiate them.

During this period it was found that the sisters were writing on the side to each other. By accident it became known, and henceforth they were each other's critics. Their first attempt was the publication of a book of poems published at their own expense. It received some mild praise from some of the leading publications. It was then promptly ignored.

Then came the period of greatest activity, because the sisters had learned that publishers would not accept the poetry of unknown writers, except on the terms of the author's risk. It had also occurred to them that by writing novels money could be made. Each one set to work on a prose tale. Emily, under the nom de plume of Ellis Bell, produced "Winthering Heights", and

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The Dream Singer

ABOU BEN ADHEM, of all men, awoke from dreams to speak with an angel. But the world has changed much since, and today good men who would have such discourse must needs reverse that order of the mind.

It is in deepest sleep that we must seek and stalk our angels. And like Hamlet's ghost they are all too apt to flee at the faint approach of dawning consciousness.

So it was that I looked forward to dreams of peace and closed my study books a bit before midnight during the anxious period of mid-year examinations. Once in bed, my fevered brain defied all efforts of the will to coax it into the black oblivion of sleep. I thought among other things. In particular my mind pictured a vaudeville entertainer who had once, a long while before, impressed me by his ability to compose and sing impromptu verses about random individuals in his audience. In bed I marvelled at his gift for rhyming and was in turn hopelessly discouraged by the contrast of my own fancied inability.

How long I lay there sifting rhymes through my troubled head I do not know, before I seemed to burst again into an enlivened being. The truant mind had stolen from its sleeping body and I was dreaming:

I stood amongst a strange group of rustic merrymakers in the great room of an old homestead. I thought it must have been in Scotland for there was an open fire-place burning peat, the fuel peculiar to the rural homes of Scotland and Ireland. The guests were laughing and toasting joyously. The more they drank the more boisterous their spirits grew and the more amicable they became. By this observation I reasoned I was rather in Scotland than Ireland. The celebration had in it the warmth and spontaneous ring of true merriment, as hearty shouts and lusty bursts of laughter resounded among the seasoned timbers of the old house.

Gathered close to the open fireplace sat a grizzled group of heavy-legged old toilers whose bronzed necks writhed in the agony of starched shirts and velvet waistcoats. With the resigned air of martyrs they eyed the steward dispensing the frothing ale with a free hand to their domestically unfettered friends. Furtively they would glance beneath the protective survellance of their women-folk and occasionally one chanced a sly wink at some over-bold little flirt. But withal there was a wealth of good nature in their voices as they laughed heartily. There was, I observed, another little coterie whose longing attention centered, also furtively, upon the merry ones around the steward. These spinsters nudged and whispered and nodded in an aloof fashion, and not the most carefully guarded glance of any toward the steward's clique, escaped the eye of the others.

Apart from all groups like a proud and noble patrician in rough hewn throne sat one who was evidently the host, and beside him sat a lovely creature whose tiny hand rested tenderly on his feeble one. He was older than any and she as surely was younger and fairer than any of the guests. So tenderly would

she smile up into the old man's eyes when she heard the celebrants toasting his good health and her future happiness that it was plainly observable there was deep devotion between them.

His face was browned by a life spent toiling under the sun. At times when soft composure settled upon his face there came a seeming sadness like one might know who lost that which he held most dear. He seemed to live mostly in the past.

But the sadness that lurked and peeped from beneath his bushy brows was ephemeral and the furrows that crossed his forehead were all unnoticed when he smiled. Once, when I looked at him, he was laughing like a carefree child as he watched a spirited maid with measured touch of pointed toe dance between the blades of two swords crossed upon the floor. Silvery whoops like sudden splashes of crystal from an unseen fountain escaped the lips of the gay dancer. When the dance ended the gallant swains crowded near the vivacious performer. They raised their glasses through the haze of bluish smoke and clapped each other upon the shoulders. Everybody laughed from sheer enjoyment and their resounding gaiety reechoed among the old rafters as if to mock their gloomy silence.

Then did the venerable host rise slowly and feebly step forward to address his joyous guests. His hand rested for support upon the shoulder of his gentle companion and a delightful twinkle played in his eyes. He beamed upon his guests with the happy light that comes only into the eyes of a benevolent host who has made others happy, and who even yet has another pleasant treat to offer them. Indeed his kindly humor seemed to indicate he had saved the best wine to the last. His hand rose with deliberate patrician dignity as a sign he wished to be heard. The festive din subsided into a respectful silence.

"My dear friends," he said quietly, "you have indeed made the evening very merry for yourselves and for me very happy. But there is more. My own fair lass is here and she will sing for you, sing for you, just as her mother sang for me, with the velvet throat of a thrush. Bobby Burns, mind you, was the man who could write the fine songs but my lass here is the girl who can sing them."

On the arm of his devoted companion the old man shambled back and sank with tottering caution into his chair. A burst of ringing applause followed the old man to his seat and greeted the girl as she kissed his cheek, then turned smiling to the guests.

She was a winsome miss with dancing blue eyes, and she was obviously delighted with her admiring audience.

Her blue eyes flashed like a bubble in sunshine as she bounded from the side of her grandfather and with billowy grace was buoyed by young men to the top of a table.

Her mannerisms upon the table while she waited for an ancient fiddler to begin were a strange anomaly of loveliness. She was the impossible creature of a dream. Hair that was long and lustrous floated like golden gauze about her graceful shoulders. What need for the ancient fiddler; she was music!—soft, sweet, visible music.

The supple sweep of her motions sent a thrill of delight through me. Her movements were as free and natural as the winds of her Highland home. But there was something in her glance that was not natural. It was professional technique beyond the gifts of nature. Such a complex blend of charms!—the simplicity of Eve and the studied wiles of a siren. How could that which a sophisticated world calls "stage presence" be so perfectly a part of this flower of rustic life? But it was not strange or unreal to a dreamer.

With a knowing look and jaunty toss of her head toward the fiddler she began to sing. Her glance fell upon me and my heart beat madly. How good it was to see her smile and meet her gaze! I wanted no other sense but sight. But—my ears—could they be deceiving me? No, no they weren't, she was singing of me! I closed my eyes, I wanted no other sense then but to hear.

I had a hazy recollection of having once heard of impromptu verses—and my inability to compose them—and I listened eagerly. She sang:

"Stranger in my door-way there
Forget your labor toil and care.
then drink and sing with Celtic men,
Who toil and labor dinna Ken.

From Loch Lomond to River Tyne,
Our songs shall ring for Auld Lang Syne,
They're off! they're off! the regiment!
Swift as birds from a hedge they went."

On and on she sang. It was a strange hodge-podge of meaningless verses that I seemed to listen to. But they did not, in truth, seem meaningless or silly, they were wonderful to me. Through the whole musical score fiddler and singer went on without the slightest interruption of meter or false rhyme. The melody was entirely original. My dreaming mind, preoccupied with visualizing the scene and composing extempore, could not supply an appropriate rhyme at the end of each line of the song.

At such times the brain would circumvent the difficulty of groping by imagining the singing to be in Scottish dialect which I could not understand and at other times I thought the rhymed word too low to be audible. So the melody swung right along to complete fancied satisfaction.

As the song ended I again felt the fascination of her gaze. Never once during the song did she remove her eyes from me and now she was watching me even more intently. Her Medusa-stare seemed to penetrate my vain attempt to be adamant. I felt as if my heart and soul stood naked and exposed. Her eyes grew larger and brighter and seemed to come closer 'til I could see nothing else but them. I twitched and blinked, helpless as a charmed bird. Then I closed my eyes, all the more I could feel her celestial brilliance. I could resist no longer, I could do no more. I resolved to open my eyes—come what may. I opened them and looked full into the glare of a bright morning sun.

LAURENCE COSTIGAN.

The Faerie Queen

THE Faerie Queen is an epic poem by Edmund Spenser which was published in 1590—Books I to III—and in 1596—Books IV to VI. The poem was planned in twelve books, each book containing twelve cantos. Spenser completed little more than half his design.

His purpose as set forth in his letter to Raleigh was "to fashion a gentleman or noble person in virtuous and gentle discipline." Thus the Faerie Queen was designed to be a guide of conduct for men who were entering the service of the state. Conforming to the current critical doctrine, instruction in the cardinal virtues characteristic of the illustrious prince is to be gained best through the study of poetry. Accordingly, epic poetry was held to be an allegory of the perfect hero. Based on this theory, the Faerie Queen was to deal with the "twelve private moral virtues, as Aristotle hath devised" in the person of Arthur before he became king. Spenser hints that he may treat Arthur as king in a second epic.

The plan was to be worked out by devoting each book to the exploits of a knight distinguished for a cardinal virtue. In Book I St. George, the Red Cross Knight, representing Holiness; in Book II, Guyon, representing Temperance in the classical sense of self-restraint; Britomarte in Book III, a female knight stands for Chastity; Cambell and Trimond in Book IV exemplify Friendship; in Book V Artegal stands for Justice; Caledore in Book VI personifies Courtesy. Prince Arthur who represents Magnificence or Magnanimity appears in several books—first in his quest for Gloriana, the Faerie Queen, and second as an assistant to the hero of the book in a crisis. This does not indicate incoherence of design, as some critics maintain, but follows the familiar construction of the Arthurian romance, where Gawain or Lancelot or Perceval, or whoever happens to be the "greatest knight in the world" is introduced in the crisis where the fortune of the hero whose adventures are being narrated is in danger.

Spenser follows Virgil and other old poets "in the midst" and in the epic did not arrive at the point where the sitting could be given in verse. Moreover, Spenser follows the late mediaeval romance in giving to familiar romantical situations allegorical or mystical significance. Thus, Galahad's delivery of the Castle of Maidens, which in the Grail cycle had come to symbolize Christ delivering mankind from the seven deadly sins, is used by Spenser. The quest also appears in many forms, e. g. the quest of Red Cross for the Dragon reaches a climax in a three days' battle in which the monster stands for Satan, who had long held Castle Mortal—the human race—in bondage; the three days' battle symbolizes Christ's victory over death and hell so often met in mediaeval legend. Spenser's poem is filled with such reminiscences of the Arthurian romances and their influence on him is far more pervasive than the debt, largely exaggerated, to Ariosto and Lasso from whom he derives as from the classics, many matters of detail.

Spenser uses the technique of romance for a more carefully elaborated moral allegory than has been developed in the mediaeval cycle. Thus, Book

I shows how Holiness—Red Cross accompanied by Truth—Una—slays the Dragon of Error. Again, the adventures of Guyon in Book II symbolize the course of temperance throughout life, avoiding the extreme of gloom or false joy, avoiding the wrath and excessive passion and conquering desires for wealth or sensual enjoyment. The allegory of the poem is complex, e. g., there is the type found in medieval moral plays representing the conflict of vices and virtues; here is the mystical interpretation of Christian doctrine; there is also translation of Plato's idealism into allegorical story.

To blend with a conception as complex as this, the Renaissance ideal of the perfect courtier, Spenser had in mind a man of affairs like Sidney, not a medieval saint. This rendered it impossible for the poet to use Malory's version of the Arthurian legend in any complete or definite way. Yet, the chief clue to his method is to be found, not in his moral and religious allegory —which has been too much stressed in criticism of Spenser—but in his purpose to put faith in his conception of the greatness of Elizabethan England and of its destiny. To bring this out, he represents in Prince Arthur the English realm, in Gloriana, the Faerie Queen, Elizabeth Tudor is pictured.

But there is yet more. Artegal, Knight of Justice, loves Britomarte the martial spirit of England. Justice, united with British might, points out a new destiny. Artegal's quest is to free Ireland in the person of Irena from Grantocto—Philip of Spain. In this book also, Prince Arthur rescues Belgalthe Netherlands, from the Spanish monster, and Duessa—Mary of Scotland, is adjudged worthy of death. Thus certain critical events in Elizabeth's reign are set forth. The conflict with Spain necessitated the crushing of the Irish rebellion, fermented by Philip. It brought about too, the aid sent to the Netherlands which were crushed by Philip's rash cruelty, and the execution of Mary, the chief agent by whom Philip plotted the destruction of Free England.

The poem is not merely a moral allegory of abstract virtues, not merely a glorification of the queen, but a positive and almost defiant defense of a greater nationalism that led eventually to the establishment of British sea power and the imperial domain. Raleigh is recognized by Spenser as a leader in this progressive movement, as he also recognized Leicester and Essex and opposed the more conservative policy of Lord Burleigh.

Besides these allegories of moral and political ideas which appealed to Elizabethan love of symbolism and shadowed the romantic idealism of the time, there are many lovely pictures that deepen the interest. Such is Calidore's wooing of the shepherdess Pastorella, which is as charming as the pastoral scenes in Shakespeare's "Winter Tale," of such is the flight of Britomarte with her nurse to Merlin's care, there to learn of Artegal; such is the story of Florimel and Amoret. These picturizations and many others stand in the complex web of Spenser's weaving, they are the very essence of romance—the light that never dies on sea nor land that Wordsworth meditated upon or the fairy lands forlorn, recalled to memory in the poetry of Keats.

These pictures are not alone of the kind often associated with his poem— an enchantress in a bower of bliss or some vividly wrought epic simile. Colin's fairy bell, a stream of living water at its base guarded by fairies from every

noisesome thing, a little open plain near the stream and beyond, as a frame for the picture, woods of matchless height that seemed to disdain the earth—this is one example of his painting. Another is the scene of the hundred furnaces in the underworld, surrounded by dwarfs engaged in stirring the molten ore with great ladles, and the sudden apparition of the Fairy Knight "glistening in armor and battle array."

But these are mere details, their only service being to recall once more the infinite variety of the elements composing the poem. The abiding impression which it leaves upon the mind is that of a succession of marvelously dissolving views; a panorama in which the antique and medieval worlds are blended with the epic like the life that England was then living. This life Spenser views through Merlin's magic glass, to which time and space are immaterial and all human experience is but the semblance of things not seen.

Though Spenser's genius is not primarily dramatic, this element in his work is not wanting. There is one secret of Spenser's influence upon later English poetry; an influence more persuasive than Chaucer's or Milton's or even Shakespeare's. It is not that he is a master of narrative—one who desires merely a story had best go elsewhere; it is not that he recreates the world of chivalry as Malory or Chretien had seen it in earlier times; it is that he draws upon all sources: ancient and medieval, romance and allegory. His learning is enormous. One stanza may be compounded of samples from many fields but it is all fused through the magic of his imagination into a new unity that we feel rather than see. His sources are a thousand romances, but he is romance incarnate.

No poet has ever had a choice or a more continuously loyal audience than Spenser. Yet, no other supreme poet—not even Dante—has been so imperfectly understood by such an army of acute and eloquent critics. No single age has yet begun to comprehend the innumerable parts, the myriad flashes of history, nor the philosophic poetry and prophecy in the Faerie Queen; like the jewels of fabulous oriental lore, splendid enough alone to light for sultans and genii a hall a league long, like the Quincey's Cathedral, with a glow here blending, here mysterious, revealing here some silent god just touching the slumbering fires of some forgotten treasure.

Appreciation of the Faerie Queen only comes of study, yet study too long and often dims and sophisticates appreciation. No critic, no poet, no age has yet fully appreciated the Faerie Queen. And our own age, so confused with both the wholesome and pathological onslaughts of realism, with the stern prophesies of an austere neo-classicism, yet remaining still audacious with the questing fire of romanticism—the renaissance of wonder—misunderstands Spenser with that romantic wilfullness which began with Hurd and developed into the exquisite but treacherous epicure worship of Yeost.

Throughout the whole sphere of his life, in its cumes and in its virtues, in its attempts and in its achievements, his time was possessed with a spirit of excess—an intoxication of greatness. It set itself deliberately to out do all that had hitherto been done. It built and ravaged and discovered and conquered carelessly.

It is not surprising that a poem outlined on such a mighty scheme should prove imperfect in structure since Spenser, like all true Elizabethans, attempted the superhuman. Dryden was the first to criticize the structure of the Faerie Queen.

"There is no uniformity in the design of Spenser," said he. "He aims at the accomplishment of no one action. He raises up a hero for everyone of his adventures and endows each of them with some particular moral virtue which renders them all equal, without subordination or preference. Every one is most radiant in his own legend, only we must do him that justice to observe that magnanimity, which is the characteristic of Prince Arthur, shines throughout the whole poem and succors the rest when they are in distress.

"The original of each knight was then living in the court of Queen Elizabeth and he attributed to each of them that virtue which he thought most conspicuous in them—an ingenious piece of flattery, though it turned not much to his account. Had he lived to finish the poem in the six remaining legends, it certainly would have been more of a piece, but could not have been perfect because the model was not true. But Prince Arthur, or his chief patron, Sir Philip Sidney whom he intended to make happy by the marriage of his Gloriana, dying before him, deprived the poet both of the means and spirit to accomplish his design."

Spenser, though he had long been nourished with the inspiration of Homer and Virgil, chose the times of chivalry for his theme and Fairy Land for the scene of his epic. He could have planned, no doubt, an heroic design on the exact classic model or he might have turned between the Gothic and the classic as his contemporary Lasso did. But the chances of the fairy prevailed. And if any think he was seduced by Ariosto into his choice, they should consider that he could only for the sake of his subject, for the genius and character of these parts were widely different.

Under the idea then of a Gothic, not classical poem, the Faerie Queen is to be used and criticized. And, on these principles, it should not be difficult to unfold its merits in any other way than has hitherto been attempted.

His twelve knights exemplify as many virtues, out of which one illustrious is to be composed. And in this vein the part of Prince Arthur in each book becomes essential, not principal—exactly as the poet has contrived it.

His chief hero was not to have the twelve virtues in the degree in which the knights had each of them as their own; such a character would be a monster. But he was to have as much of each as would be requisite to form his superior character. Each virtue, in its perfection, is exemplified in its own knight; they are all, in a due degree, concentrated in Prince Arthur.

Some critics, especially those who rely on formula, are disposed to question Spenser's high rank as an artist, particularly on account of the lack of unity they discover in the Faerie Queen. Unity is a very indefinite word, and formulas are often misleading. There is probably little unity in the poem, save such as is really factitious, and such unity of substance and motive as it seems to possess might not stand the test of a searching analysis. We may admit that in order

(*Continued on Page 74*)

Horses

IN THE popular pastime of "playing the ponies" there is one little thing on which depends the making or breaking of many an enthusiast. As in other speculative ventures, the smile of Lady Luck is THE THING. But when crookedness enters into the game, this little lady is liable to mix things up a bit to the disadvantage of the shady player.

Mr. J. G. Thorpe, in public life a prominent, if somewhat mistrusted, politician, was a follower of the track. In season, he went daily to the stands and to all appearances bet, won and lost frequently, as most of the spectators did. But on the other side of his life, not turned to the general public, he was a rather successful book-maker. In this role, he conducted his business locally, placing the money of his trade and reaping the gain, and evading the law through his power in the administration.

Ruth Duncan had been Thorpe's stenographer for three years, and was fairly well acquainted with his double life. She was the typical "stenog" but for all her outward flapper appearance, Ruth had a real heart and secretly hated her boss. But jobs with good pay were hard to get, and in this regard, Thorpe was not stingy—"hush money" she called it. Ruth too, had an interest in the track, for her fiance, Jimmy Griffith, jockey, had made quite a name, and money too, by his ability in the stirrups. Scarcely five feet four in height, but with personality enough to more than make up for his shortness, Jimmy was now riding at New Orleans, trying to regain a good name lost in his last race, six months previous, in which to all appearances he had "thrown" the chance of first place in favor of another jockey, his closest friend. Such an action is considered one of the greatest offenses in racing laws, and Jimmy accordingly had been ruled from the track. His reappearance now at New Orleans was due to his recent vindication from the crime by the appearance of the true facts.

It was on Jimmy that Ruth's thoughts were when Thorpe interrupted;

"How about a little lunch, Ruth?" It was not unusual for Ruth to receive such an invitation and not any more unusual for her to accept.

"Be with you in a minute." And Ruth went for her coat.

Thorpe was no miser when it came to eating, and accordingly he led the way to the Blitzmore Grill. It was not until after the meal, while they were talking over their cigarettes, that Thorpe began to unload his mind of what Ruth had noticed to be worrying him all through the meal.

"Look here, Ruth, you and Jimmy get smart and you can win yourself some serious money."

"Say that again please!"

"It's like this.—Jimmy's going to ride MANDALAY in the big handicap at New Orleans next week. The local boys seem to think that filly has it cinched, and I crave to lay some three or four to one against her. If you can make the boy friend sit still in the saddle, I'll make it worth ten grand apiece. How about it?"

Ruth sat back and looked at him. "Jimmy Griffith never pulled a horse

in his life, and if he heard of this he'd kill you!" she burst out indignantly.

"Keep cool and think it over. When he hears that you tossed twenty thousand bucks to the wind, I fear you'll be the one that's killed." With that they left the table.

When Ruth came into her apartment that night, she was still burning from the offer of her employer, and immediately she sat down and wrote Jimmy a long letter telling him all about the offer and Thorpe's crookedness. With this off her mind, she felt better and soon had entirely forgotten the incident.

Two days later while fixing her breakfast over the small gas stove, the bell rang. It was a telegram, and she almost fainted when she read:

"Take the twenty thousand. Trust me. Letter to follow."

Jimmy.

Ruth decided to wait for the letter. It came the next day and made everything clear. Jimmy explained that MANDALAY was an honest horse, but he sometimes sulked under a hard drive, and might do it in the handicap. He further advised her to take up Thorpe's offer, as the chances were all with them, since they would lose nothing if MANDALAY ran right.

It was hard for Ruth to conceal her nervousness when Thorpe came in the office the next day.

"Well, Jimmy says he'll take you up on your offer, and if he does it, I'm with him."

"Great, I knew he would. And when MANDALAY loses, I'll pay off immediately after the finish, and not a second before."

The day of the race came. Thorpe seemed exceedingly pleased with himself when he came into the office that day. He had placed a small fortune on the race, but he could not lose. Jimmy had thrown a race before; would he not do it again? Such races as he could not attend in person, Thorpe witnessed through the radio which he had installed in a back room of the lower floor of the office, and this day he invited Ruth to listen in on the "foot by foot" broadcast of the race.

"I should say I will. And bring the twenty thousand," replied Ruth.

They sat before the set and with beating hearts listened to the announcer's description of the race. Thorpe scowled, but Ruth's face brightened when Jimmy got MANDALAY off in front and led the others by a comfortable length to the start of the stretch. Right down the straigtaway Jimmy rode his fast-tiring mount, with whip and spur frantically trying to fight the determined challenge of another entry, thus proving to Ruth that he had no intention of throwing the race. But hardly fifty yards from the wire, MANDALAY suddenly faltered under the punishing stride, and the challenger pushed its nose out in front in time to get the nod from the judges.

The fact that Jimmy had finished second, was sufficient evidence to Thorpe that the race had been thrown, so with a grin, he switched off the radio and shoved a roll of twenty one-thousand dollar bills into Ruth's trembling hands.

"You more than earned it. That race means one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to me."

Ruth hurried out of the room, donned her coat, and immediately went to the bank where she deposited the money in her modest account. On the way home she bought a paper, and stopped dead in the middle of traffic when she read the headline:

MANDALAY TAKES BIG RACE. SUZANNE, WINNER, DISQUALIFIED FOR FOULING!

C. F. SCHERMERHORN, Freshman Business.

Conversion

THE first verses of the "Tenebrae" had just been chanted. A sparse throng occupied the church. Some said the stations. Some followed the choir with books of Holy Week Servics. Others just sat and listened. People entered and left the church continually. It was Good Friday.

An ill dressed, unshaven man of about thirty years shuffled in and dropped into the rear pew without any sign of reverence. He did not kneel to pray but rather arranged himself as one would for a nap, and, indeed, such was his intent.

He sat for a time with a mask-like appearance on his face. His thoughts were those of the failure, but they were more than that—they were those of the thief. Indeed his presence in the church was only a means of passing a couple of hours until darkness should descend on the city.

The darkness and quiet of the church, except for the chant, moved him to thoughtfulness.—The events of the last month flashed before him.—Discharged from Sing Sing, a marked man; a determined attempt to make good; failure to obtain work, hunger, fatigue and most of all the harassing thoughts that he was a failure.—Then the temptation, in the form of a tip of an easy job. He was just to be the lookout, for it would be his first attempt. The "swag" was to be large and his share liberal. Then followed indecision, his manhood versus his animal longing for food, warmth and clothing. The former weakened.—The latter won and here he was waiting the "zero" hour. A faint smile flickered at the corner of his mouth as he considered how he was spending the time before the job.

As he smiled an observer would have noticed that the mask of severity and the hard lines lifted from his face and there were revealed pleasant features and a determined jaw. It was this latter which had sent him "up the river."

Five years before he had been the representative of a large corporation in the City of Pittsburg. While his position was not of enormous import, still it gave promise of promotion. His orders came from the district manager, a scheming fellow in league with a professional "ring" of black mailers. In innocently following out his orders, this young man became a participant in an immense black mailing plot against a very wealthy manufacturer. As soon as this fact became evident to him he threatened his superior with exposure but was told to "keep his mouth shut." He was then horrified to learn that on his shoulders the entire blame would rest, should the plot be frustrated.

Here the iron will predominated and he went to the president of his firm to tell everything—but too late. For his enemies finding out his intentions beat him to the blow and he was doomed to disgrace and imprisonment.

His term expired and then came the events of the month before related and at last here he was—.

But he had dozed off to be awakened suddenly by the sounds of the lamentations of Jeremias—"Jerusalem, Jerusalem, be converted unto the Lord thy God."

He sat up suddenly and looked around in bewilderment. The clear voices of the choir seemed to appeal directly to him. They seemed to plead with him.

Soon he again dozed to be awakened again by the same line. This time the man sat upright and picked up a book which lay beside him. He helplessly tried to find the place when a kind man beside him aided him. From then on he read the English translation of the Psalms. They seemed to have a meaning meant for him alone. Each phrase sent its special appeal to him. A new spirit seized him. The utterly disconsolate being became imbibed with a new life.

—The service was ended. The choir departed and a priest appeared. He started to speak. It was an announcement, that they were to hear confessions. The man got up wearily then to leave. He was filled with the spirit of right but as yet he had no one to lead him. He was hopelessly lost.

Then a thought presented itself. He shook it off with scorn. It persisted however and little by little he gave in to it. He was walking and was surprised to find himself headed for the confessional.—The victory was complete.

J. W. QUINLAN.

The Will

1. "Let it be known here that I forgive my son, and bequeath unto him the whole of my real and personal property."

2. "In the event that he should not be located within two years, or if he is proven dead, my estate shall go to my nephew, Paul Grant."

Thus read the will of John Grant, Sr., made on his deathbed.

"Oh, if John could only be located," sobbed Sarah, tears rolling down her cheeks.

Sarah Burton was John Grant's childhood sweetheart and, until recently, fiancee. She was adopted by his father and lived with them since infancy.

"You must forget John, dear," spoke Paul Grant, "I fear something has happened to him, he will probably never return. Can't you see I love you. Sarah, forget John, his running away has proven his guilt."

"I don't believe it," cried Sarah, breaking away and running upstairs to her room.

The butler brought Paul his coat, who took it and drove down Fifth Avenue before turning off in the direction of one of his favorite haunts.

John Grant, Jr., left for London to visit relatives, simultaneously to the disappearance of the family heirloom, a blue emerald. Everyone was startled. Suspicion seemed to fall on John, but no one was inclined to believe it, as he always had been given plenty of money. Paul, however, told them John had a big gambling debt, and was threatened with exposure. He came to him for money, but having none at the time he could not give it to him. The father immediately wrote to John telling him he was disowned and never to return. John wrote back for more explanation but he was unheeded. He wrote to Sarah but the letter was intercepted. He returned to New York and was met by Paul, who told him Mr. Grant would have him prosecuted if he returned home, which would probably mean a long term in prison. John argued he knew nothing about the emerald, and would see his father and clear himself. Paul however persuaded him to hide in the depths of New York for a while and he would try to smooth things over. John rented a room downtown and there he often saw Paul.

Mr. Grant had been dead a month now without John's knowledge, although he had seen Paul a number of times, and had inquired about his father and Sarah. Each time Paul told him not to worry, as it would not be long before everything would be straightened out.

This day Paul was to call on John and tell him if everything was all right for him to return home; John was eager to know.

Paul entered the room and John ran up to him before he had time to see that he was followed by four unmanly looking persons who appeared to be thugs.

"Why—" murmured John.

"Why?" shouted Paul and, turning to the men. "Seize him, and see that you do a good job." The men carried him out to a waiting car and sped away.

"What's the meaning of this?" cried John.

"It means that this is the end of youse, fella," said one, "and the high hat fella hired us."

As they were crossing a bridge, John leaped from the car, cleared the rail of the bridge, and dropped one hundred feet to the water.

So awed and frightened were the hirelings that after seeing him rise once above the water, fired four shots, one taking effect on the left shoulder. The shots attracted the police who rescued John, while others pursued the fleeing vehicle.

John was brought to a hospital where he tried to explain as much as he could the happenings.

The next day the four men were brought to the hospital to be indentified by John. He was told that the blue emerald was found after a search of their quarters, and facing a longer term for robbery confessed that they had received it from Paul Grant alias Paul Stone in payment for a gambling debt the latter owed them.

John's eyes wandered to the door where almost instantly entered Sarah with an inquiringly startled look.

"Sarah."

"John."

Sarah ran up and hugged John. She explained that Paul had not been seen since the previous day, and the city was all agog with rumors of his probable demise at the hands of gangsters.

Sarah explained to John about his father's death and how he had stated his will in favor of Paul if John was not found.

"So that's why he kept me away?"

"I suppose so."

It was exactly two years later that John and Sarah outfitted a corner room in the house for a nursery, for John III should have anything he desired.

DANIEL J. MCCROSSAN, Freshman Business.

Madame D'Arblay

As the study of English literature of the Eighteenth Century draws to a close, we are aware of a general decline in the quality and quantity of the literary productions. However insignificant the poetry became, the prose was only saved from a similar fate by the work of a few great writers. This lack of intellectual interest in literature may be traced to the political crises of the period which transferred men's minds from thought to action. All the writing of the time was under the dictatorship of Dr. Johnson and his approval was the deciding factor of a book's success. Hence, most of the prose was written according to the specifications of elaborateness of phrase and bombast. It became so ornamented, bejeweled and heavy that in the next generation, the first duty of the writers was to simplify it once more. The foremost examples of the verbal magnificence of this generation were Edward Gibbon and Edmund Burke. Opposed to them, we have the delicate simplicity of "The Vicar of Wakefield" by Oliver Goldsmith and the vivacious humor of "Evelina," the masterpiece of Fanny Burney or Madame D'Arblay, as she is sometimes called.

At King's Lynn, on the 13th of June 1752, Frances or Fanny Burney, the second daughter of Dr. Burney, was born. Like many other persons destined to make their way in this world, Fanney Burney does not seem to have impressed it greatly at the outset. Neither for beauty nor physique was she notable in childhood for she was both short and short-sighted. At the age of eight, she was unable to read and some of her friends used to call her "the little dunce." At the beginning of her 17th year, Fanny started her diary. The purpose was to have some account of her actions, manners and thoughts. She also kept a record of different characters of which she wrote in later

years. Some of the most interesting entries at this date relate to her reading and point out that she was a frequent student of novels, on which she comments in her diary.

Miss Burney's first attempt at writing was her "History of Caroline Evelyn," of which little is known. It contained the history of Evelyn's mother, who, as appears from the later novel dealing with her daughter's entrance into the world, was the only child of a gentleman of birth and education named Evelyn. Evelyn rashly consented to marry, without witnesses, a profligate young baronet Sir John Belmont, who brought her back to England. His broken-hearted wife, on finding he destroyed the marriage certificate, sought an asylum with Mr. Villars, and subsequently died in giving birth to Evelina.

Her "Evelina"—or a young lady's entrance into the world—is the first book that was accepted by the publisher. The plot is neither very original nor very intricate. The story deals with Mme. Duval, Mr. Villars, Mrs. Mirvan, etc., characters with whom Fanny was acquainted. The book does not deal with humanity in the rough, but with humanity in domestic life. The skill of Evelina consists in the author's contrast of different individuality in the author's keen sense of the ridiculous and especially when she writes in the person of the heroine. In this work, Miss Burney has portrayed her younger self.

On Friday, July 12th, 1762, Miss Burney's second work was published. It was called "Cecilia or Memories of an Heiress" and it was published by Messrs. Payne and Cadell. The first edition was of two-thousand copies, and the price paid to the author for the copyright was 250 pounds. "Cecilia" was Miss Burney's best work up to date. The plot, though still conventional, was somewhat more ambitious than in Evelina. The story is about Miss Cecilia Beverly, a young lady in her twenty-first year and an heir to a fortune from both her father and uncle. The condition of the will is that the man she married must take her name as well as her money. The money is entrusted with three people and the crisis of this part of the narative is reached about the middle of volume three by one of her guardians committing suicide. Cecilia later marries Mr. Delvile with the connivance of his mother but her troubles are not yet over and she goes mad.

"Cecilia" is more elaborate and much more mature than Evelina. It is also skillfully constructed though not so naturally written. It is—in my estimation—too long and toward the end it suggests something of a hurry imposed upon the author by her father. It also must be confessed that the last chapters are less interesting than the first. As to its success with its audience, there can be no doubt. It was welcomed with warmest enthusiasm by numbers of readers and by Edmund Burke with whom Fanny had been well acquainted. When it came out, Burke wrote her a long letter, which was reprinted with subsequent editions. "You have," he told her, "crowded into a few small volumes an incredible variety of characters; most of them well planned, well supported and well contrasted with each other. If there be any fault in this respect, it is one in which you are in no danger of being imitated."

On the 6th day of July, 1786, the Public Advertiser announced that "Miss Burney, daughter of Dr. Burney, is appointed Dresser to the Queen."

Whatever view may be taken of the effect of Miss Burney's life at court upon her literary prospects, it was allowed by King George that she had sacrificed something and was allowed one hundred pounds a year. This allowance—as far as we know—Miss Burney received for the greater part of her life, which lasted 48 years more.

After Miss Burney's resignation and her marriage two years later, the events of her career, as well as the record of them became less interesting. She wrote tragedies one of which was produced and failed. She wrote a comedy which was never produced. It appears she wrote mainly for money two novels which added nothing to her reputation as an author, although they were a success financially. Finally, in extreme old age, she wrote "Memories of her Father," which cannot be conscientiously praised. These are the leading facts of her literary life from the 7th of July, 1791, to her death in 1840.

On the 31st of July, 1793, she married M. D'Arblay at Mickleham Church, and owing to the bridegroom's being a Roman Catholic, the ceremony was on the following day repeated a tthe Chapel of the Sardman Ambassador in London. Their means were limited to Fanny's pension, which she feared would be removed, but this fear was later withdrawn.

On the 21st of March 1795, Miss Burney's tragedy, "Edwyn and Elgiva" was played. Although it was never printed, it was examined by a capable critic, whose report states that "although at some points there is a certain stir and action, the plot generally lacks incident and movement. The specimens given of blank verse are certainly of the unhappy kind."

Her "Camilla" could not be called a literary success and certainly was not an advance upon the writer's previous works and it was generally thought to be worse than "Cecilia."

Mme. D'Arblay again attempted the stage with a comedy called "Love and Fashion," which in 1799, was actually accepted and put into rehearsal by Harris of Convent Garden, but her father was seized with a panic of failure and early in 1800 "Love and Fashion" was hastily withdrawn. Her next two works "The Wanderer" and "Female Difficulties" issued in March, 1814, brought grist to the mill. It was not published by subscription like Camilla; but Mme. D'Arblay herself tells us that 360 copies were "positively sold and paid for" at the "rapacious price" of two guineas each in six months. But from a literary point, the book was an utter failure. I may quote Sir Leslie Stephen who said "It was apparently never read by anyone." And MacCaulay says "No justice even to a friend of the author's memory will attempt to draw it from the oblivion into which it has justly fallen." There appear to be various other comments on this work. It appears that from other authors' viewpoints the book was a failure. The book, in truth, is wearisome and its "difficulties" are unreal. The reason for its first success may be traced to the causes suggested by Mme. D'Arblay herself, namely, the prevailing expectation that its pages would present a picture of contemporary and revolutionary France where it was known the writer had been residing, and that this led to copies being freely bespoken beforehand. Were it not futile, it would be interesting to speculate whether, had "The Wanderer" taken the place of

"Evelina" in the order of Mme. D'Arblay's productions, it would have succeeded at all, even in the absence of rivals.

The remaining occurrences of Mme. D'Arblay's life may be rapidly related, but it appears that different critics and authors hold different opinions, so I will take the opinion of the most popular author. After M. D'Arblay's death, she moved to Bolton Street, Piccadilly, which bears a Society of Arts tablet in testimony of her residence there. It was at Bolton Street that she was first visited by Sir Walter Scott, who describes her in his Journal for November 18th, 1826, as "elderly lady (she was then seventy-four) with no remains of personal beauty, but with gentle manner and a pleasing expression of countenance."

From 1828 to 1832, she busied herself in putting together the Memories of of Dr. Burney," which appeared in the latter year. They were based with slight exceptions, on her father's own diary drawn up in 1807 and afterwards on her own unprinted diaries and her personal recollections. When these were published, she was eighty and her style had not improved with age. In 1837, Mme. D'Arblay had the misfortune to lose her son who was a student at Cambridge. He was preparing to marry when he succumbed suddenly to Influenza in January, 1837. His mother did not long survive him. Two years later, she was attacked by an illness, which was accompanied by spectral illusions and on January 6th, 1840, she—then in her eighty-eighth year—died at Lower Grosvenor Street and New Bond Street and was buried by the side of her husband and son at Walcott.

In 1842, two years after Mme. D'Arblay's death, the first five volumes of her Diary and Letters were issued. These, like Memories of Dr. Burney, were severely criticized by Croker.

The reputation of Mme. D'Arblay as a novelist seems to exist only on the first two of her productions, namely, Evelina and Cecilia. It is doubtful whether anyone could create the slightest interest in "The Wanderer" or "Camilla." Works of genius, it is true, are occasionally born out of due time and consequently fail of the recognition they deserve, but these were not the circumstances of Camilla and The Wanderer. Whereas, with Cecilia and Evelina, the case was different. They stand on their merits. It is true as is proven by many authors that Cecilia is too long; but its crowd of characters is very skillfully varied and many of them are drawn with marked ability.

Of The Memories of Dr. Burney, I think enough has been said. MacCaulay declares that "They are received with a cry of disgust." The Diary is not written in the same style as Memories of Dr. Burney. Even in those parts of it which were composed after Cecilia and Camilla, it is still clear, fluent and unaffected. The Diary of Mme. D'Arblay deserves to rank with the great diaries of literature. It gives a picture of society, which we recognize as substantially true to life.

The Vengeance of a Ford

THE sun sank slowly and majestically below the hills to the west of the flourishing town of Milton. It was an early June evening, the lawn mowers were clicking and nature everywhere was being groomed by her ardent admirers.

Down the main street and right through the residential section came a contrivance which seemed entirely out of place on that early evening in June. Snorting and coughing and making even more violent outbursts came an ancient Ford. It was directed by a sandy-haired, greasy looking chap of about high school age. By his side sat another lad, his face the picture of joy, the joy that comes from the impossible—the starting of the gas propelled vehicle in which they now rode.

All of a sudden it came to a halt. Andrew Burke, the lad at the wheel, gave a look of despair; first at the mansion in front of which they had stopped and then at his friend.

"What a break? This junk has stalled right in front of her house. Do you realize that, Tim Mooney?"

"Well, who's she?" inquired Tim.

"The girl I told you I promised to take to the Senior Prom if I got this boat to run. You know her dad's rich."

"What's that got to do with us being stalled here?" asked Tim.

"Can't you see that if she sees us here the scheme is off?"

"Oh, you mean this is the girl you are going to take to the prom and to whom I'm to be the chauffeur?"

"Holy Cats, here she comes," said Andy. "What will we do? If she sees us the scheme is off."

The girl of whom they had been talking, had just then left the house and was walking towards them. She was very much surprised to see two youths scrambled quickly underneath a four-wheeled contraption and proceed to hammer vigorously. Her attention was attracted by a group of girls who were proceeding down towards her. As luck would have it they stopped right in front of the car under which the boys were working.

"Won't those silly girls ever stop talking?" asked Tim.

"Keep quiet," said Andy, "and stop knocking dust in my eyes!"

Finally the girls sauntered off. But Andy or Tim did not emerge from underneath until they were a good ways down the street. They then began to hunt for the trouble and after a long search their efforts were rewarded and the Ford moved on.

On their way home that night before they parted they discussed their plan.

"Don't forget to be in the drug store when I call for a taxi, and ask for the best car. You inform me that they are all in use but that you have a Ford Sedan, which you will send up right away. Wear your chauffeur's uniform and the black moustache and be careful not to be recognized. Remember to call promptly at twelve when the dance is over and take us home. You'll do it won't you, Tim?"

"Why, yes I guess so but it sounds awfully risky," said Tim. "Just suppose the car stops, then what will I do?" "Well, we'll have to take a chance on that," said Andy.

"It's your funeral and not mine," said Tim.

At last came the night of the dance. At exactly eight o'clock Andy ascended the steps of the mansion and was admitted by a maid who informed him that Miss Equi would be ready in a few minutes. In a short while a very attractive girl descended the steps. Andy told her about his own car being in the garage for repairs, and said he would have to hire a taxi. Andy returned from the phone with a look on his face which he had practiced for a week. It was a look of sorrow and fear.

"Do you know," he said, "the only thing they have is a Ford Sedan."

"Oh, they're so small and I hate them," said Miss Equi.

"What can I do?" said Andy, "it's the only agency in town."

"Well. I guess we'll have to go in the Ford," said the young lady.

It was a ride which I doubt was ever equalled in history. What an awful racket that Ford made. What Tim knew about driving a car was holding the wheel. He ran over flower-beds, narrowly missed telegraph poles and turned corners on two wheels. Before reaching the dance the engine stopped dead, but by some strange luck, Tim found the trouble and righted it.

At twelve o'clock he again called for Andy and Miss Equi. The latter nearly fainted when she saw the same car again. She wanted to have her father send a car to take her home and it took a good deal of persuasion on the part of Andy to defeat her purpose. The journey back was indeed another wild ride. Tim pulled the throttle as far as it would go, he being afraid it would stop before he reached his destination. The driveway leading to Miss Equi's home was reached and the Ford thinking it had done its duty refused to move any further. Miss Equi was indeed glad to get out and walk the remaining distance to her home.

Later two young men might have been seen pushing a dilapidated looking vehicle down the main street.

"I tell you Tim, someone has wished a jinx on us," exclaimed one.

"No, it isn't a jinx, Andy. It's the vengeance of a Ford."

THOS. CONNOLLY, Freshman Business.

Thought

Oft as I sit and ponder,
Upon the lofty peaks of life;
In doubt and fear I wonder,
Whether all be peace or strife.

Each morn is born with glorious sunrise,
Each evening sees it laid to rest.
Amidst the fading sunset wonders, man dies,
But nature lives forever in God's work dressed.

ANTHONY DIODATI, '30.

Objections to Edward Gibbon

ALTHOUGH Gibbon's history was completed nearly a century ago, its great importance has not declined and it is probably still entitled to be esteemed as the greatest historical work ever written. The period embraced extends from the middle of the second century of our era to the fall of Constantinople, in 1453. The author did not pursue a strict chronological order, but massed his materials and arranged them in accordance with their moral and political significance. The completed work therefore, has somewhat the appearance of a succession of monographs, each one of which is perfect, or very nearly perfect in itself. These individual parts, each finished with extraordinary skill, are formed together in so admirable a manner that the architecture of the work is one of its most conspicuous merits.

The minuteness and comprehensiveness of Gibbon's historical knowledge are somewhat appalling to the scholarship of the present day. For twenty-two years before the appearance of his first volume he was a prodigy of steady and arduous application. His investigations extended over almost the whole range of intellectual activity for nearly fifteen hundred years. And so thorough were his methods that the laborious investigations of German scholarship, the keen criticism of theological zeal and the steady researches of a century have brought to light very few important errors in the results of his labors. But it is not merely the learning of the work, learned as it is, that gives it character as a history. It is also that ingenuous skill by which the vast erudition, the boundless range, the infinite variety and the gorgeous magnificence of the details are all wrought together into a symmetrical whole.

Two great objections to Gibbon's history have often been urged. The one is to the stately magnificence of his style, the other to his strong bias against christianity. In both of these objections there is considerable reason. The majestic periods which the author describes, the least important events are a source either of annoyance or of amusement to nearly every modern reader. The other characteristic not only leads the author to describe the origin and growth of Christianity without sympathy, but it throws a gloomy hue over the whole and gives to events as they pass before the reader something of the melancholy pomp of a funeral procession.

Gibbon's literary art, the sustained excellence of his style, his epigrams and his brilliant irony, would perhaps not secure for his work the immortality which it seems likely to enjoy, if it were not also marked by extraordinary accuracy and striking acuteness of judgment. It is needless to say that in many points his statements and conclusions must now be corrected. Since he wrote, new authorities have been discovered or rendered accessible;—works in Greek, Latin, Slavonic, Armenian, Syrian, Arabic and other languages which he was unable to consult, have been published. Again, many of the authorities which he used have been edited in superior texts. The relative weights of the sources have been more widely determined by critical investigations.

But apart from the inevitable advances made in the course of a century during which historical research entered upon the new phase, the reader of

Gibbon must be warned against one capital defect. In judging the "Decline and Fall" it should carefully be observed that it falls into two parts which are heterogeneous in the method of treatment. The first part, a little more than five-eighths of the work, supplies a full history of four hundred and sixty years. The second and smaller part is a summary history of about eight hundred years in which certain episodes are selected for fuller treatment and so made prominent. To the first part unbroken praise must be accorded; it may be said, with the materials of the author's disposition, it hardly admitted of improvement, except in trifling details. But the second, notwithstanding the masterly art in the grouping of event, suffers from a radical defect which renders it a misleading guide. The author designates the story of the latter Empire of Constantinople as a uniform tale of weakness and misery, a judgment which is entirely false. Also in accordance with doctrine, he makes the empire, which is his proper subject, merely a string for connecting great movements which affected it, such as the Saracen conquests, the Crusades, the Mongol Invasions, the Turkish conquests. He failed to bring out the momentous fact that up to the 12th century the empire was the bulwark of Europe against the East. Moreover, he also failed to appreciate its importance in preserving the heritage of Greek Civilization. He compressed into a single chapter the domestic history and policy of the emperors from the son of Heraclitus to Isaac Angelus. He did not penetrate into the deeper causes underlying the revolutions and palace intrigues. His eye rested only on superficial characteristics which have served to associate the name "Byzantine" with treachery, cruelty, bigotry, and decadence. Thus the latter part of the "Decline and Fall", while the narrative of certain episodes will always be read with profit, does not convey a true idea of the history of the empire or of its significance in the history of Europe. The pages on Slavonic peoples and their relations to the empire are conspicuously insufficient.

The most famous chapters of the "Decline and Fall" are the fifteenth and sixteenth in which the historian traces the early progress of Christianity and the policy of the Roman government towards it. The excellency of these chapters is due to the irony which Gibbon has employed with art and felicity. There was a practical motive for using this weapon. An attack on Christianity laid a writer open to prosecution and penalties. Gibbon's stylistic artifice both averted peril of prosecution and rendered the attack more telling. In his autobiography he tells us that he learned from Provincial letters of Pascal to manage the weapon of grave and temperate irony. The main points in the general conclusions of these chapters have been borne out by subsequent research. The account of the causes of the expansion of Christianity is chiefly criticized for its omissions. There were a number of important contributory conditions which Gibbon did not take into account. He rightly insisted on the facilities of communication created by the Roman Empire, but did not emphasize the diffusion of Judaism. He did not realize the importance of the kinship between Christian doctrine and Hellenistic syncretism, which helped to promote the reception of Christianity. He was ignorant of another fact of

(*Continued on Page 61*)

The Shakespearean Theatre

THE interdependence of Shakespeare's dramatic art with the form of the the theatre for which Shakespeare wrote his plays is seldom emphasized. The ordinary reader and the everyday critic have no historic knowledge of the Elizabethan playhouse. The bias of modern dramatic students is so opposed to any belief in the superiority of past methods of acting Shakespeare over modern ones, as to effectually bar any serious inquiry. With a very hazy perception of the connection between Elizabethan histrionic art and its literature, a few sceptics have approached a comparison of the Elizabethan drama with the Elizabethan stage as they would a Chinese puzzle. They have read the plays in modern printed editions, they have seen them acted on the picture stage, they have heard allusions made to old tapestry, rushes and boards, and at once they have concluded that the dramatist found his theatre inadequate to his needs.

The first, and perhaps the strongest evidence which can be adduced to disfavor this theory is the extreme difficulty—it might also be said the impossibility of discovering a single point of likeness between the modern idea of an Elizabethan representation of one of Shakespeare's plays, and the actual light in which it presented itself before the eyes of Elizabethan spectators. It should be borne in mind that the more the conditions of the Elizabethan theatre are studied, the better will it be perceived how workmanlike London's theatrical representations then were, and that they had nothing amateurish about them.

One of the chief fallacies in connection with the modern notion of the Elizabethan stage is that of its poverty in color and setting through the absence of scenery. The interior of an Elizabethan playhouse must have presented an unusual picturesque scene, with its mass of coloring in the costumes of the spectators; while the actors moving, as it were, on the same plane as the audience, and having attention so closely and exclusively directed to them, were of necessity appropriately and brilliantly attired. We hear much from the superficial student about the "board being hung up chalked with the words, 'This is a wood', when the action of the play took place in a forest." But this is an impression apparently founded upon Sir Philip Sidney's words in his "Apology of Poetry" written about 1583: "What child is there that coming to a play and seeing Thebes written in great letters on an old door, doth believe that it is Thebes?" and whether these words were chalked upon the outside door of the building admitting to the auditorium, or whether they appeared exhibited to the eye of the audience on the stage door of the tiring-room is not made clear, but this is certain, that there is no direct evidence yet forthcoming to prove that boards were ever used in any of Shakespeare's dramas; and with some other dramatists, there is evidence of the name of the play and its locality being shown in writing, either by the prologue, or hung up on one of the posts of the auditorium. Shakespeare himself considered it to be the business of the dramatist to describe the scene, and to call the attention of the audience to each change in locality, and moreover he does this so skillfully as to make his scenic descriptions appear as part of the natural dialogue of the play. The naked

action was assisted by the poetry; and much that now seems superfluous in the descriptive passages was needed to excite imagination. There can be no doubt that Shakespeare in the composition of most of his plays, could not have contemplated the introduction of scenic accessories. It is fortunate that this should have been one of the conditions of his work, for otherwise many a speech of power and beauty, many an effective situation, would have been lost. All kinds of elaborate attempts at stage illusion tend moreover, to divert a careful observance of the acting, while they are of no real service to the imagination of the spectator, unless the author renders them necessary for the full elucidation of his meaning. That Shakespeare himself ridiculed the idea of a power to meet such a necessity, when he was writing for theatres like the Curtain or Globe, is apparent from the opening chorus to "Henry V." It is obvious that he wished attention to be concentrated on the players and their utterances, and that all surroundings, excepting those which could be indicated by the rude properties of the days, should be idealistic. The dramatist's disregard of time and place was justified by the conditions of the stage, which left all to the intellect. "The mind" writes John Addington Symonds, "can contemplate the furthest just as easily as more familiar objects, nor need it dread to traverse the longest train of years, the widest expanse of space, in following the sequence of an action." The question of the advantage or disadvantage of scenery is well summed up by Collier. "Our old dramatists luxuriated in passages descriptive of natural or artificial beauty, because they knew their auditors would have nothing before their eyes to contradict the poetry; the hangings of the stage made little pretension to be anything but covering for the walls, and the notion of the plays represented was taken from what was written by the poet, not from what was attempted by the painter. We owe to the absence of painted canvas many of the finest descriptive passages in Shakespeare. Shakespeare could not have failed to recognize that by employing the existing conventions of his stage, he could the more readily bring the public to his point of view since its thoughts were not being diverted and distracted by those outward decorations and subordinate details which in our day so greatly obliterate the main object of dramatic work.

As the absence of theatrical machinery helped playwrights to be poets, so the capacity of actors stimulated literary genius to the creation of characters which the authors knew beforehand would be finely and intelligently rendered. Nor were the audiences in Shakespeare's time uncritical of the actors' art, and frequent allusions in the old plays show that they understood what "a clean action and a good delivery" meant. Again, quoting from Addington Symonds, "attention was concentrated on the actors, with whose movements boldly defined against a simple background, nothing interfered. The stage on which they played was narrow, projecting into the yard surrounded on all sides by spectators. Their action was thus brought into prominent relief, placed close before the eye, deprived of all perspective."

Noblemen used to maintain a musical establishment for the service of their chapels, and to this department of their household the actors belonged. When not required by their masters, these players strolled the country, calling them-

selves servants of the magnate whose pay they took and whose badge they wore. Thus Shakespeare's Company first became known as "Lord Leicester's Servants," then as Lord Chamberlain's, afterwards in the reign of King James, as "The King's Company." With regard to the boys who performed the female characters, it is specially to be noted that they were paid more than the ordinary actors, in consequence of the superior physical and vocal qualifications which were needed.

Referring once more to the construction of the theatres, it is important to note that they differed most from modern playhouses in their size; not so much perhaps, in the size of the stage as in the dimensions of the auditorium, The building was so made that the remotest spectator could hardly have been more than a dozen yards from the front of the stage. The whole audience were thus within hearing distance that conveyed the faintest modulation of the performer's voice. Added to this, every lineament of the actor's countenance would have been visible without telescopic aid.

Although the theatres were prosperous, their existence was often imperilled by the action of the city magnates, who forbade the acting of plays within their own jurisdiction. They viewed with annoyance the crowds that came from north and south to bring money to the playhouses, and they disliked the inducements these afforded to their sons and apprentices to neglect their occupations. No opportunity was lost by the Corporation of urging the sovereign to abolish the theatres. The Puritans, also, if not influential at Court, were still potent in affecting public opinion against stage-plays, in the pulpit and by means of the Press.

This vigorous opposition to the stage had its advantage. It kept managers alive to their responsibilities, and obliged them to maintain a high standard of work.

The poets were called upon to justify the existence of playhouses, and to defend their own reputations, and in this way they were triumphant. They contended that in the theatre men were shown, as in a mirror, "their faults though ne'er so small."

Shakespeare is the basis of our Theatre. Without him, though we should still possess a Theatre it would lack the adamantive foundation which it now possesses. This would be so for the reason that from among the thousands of plays in our language we could not assemble one series like his, containing in practicable form and consummate expression every elemental type of human nature and every representative phase of human experience. Shakespeare is the voice of universal humanity, and it is in him that the actor finds the amplest vehicles of embodiment and utterance. Almost all of his characters afford unusual opportunity for acting. The greater ones provide histrionic art with absolute freedom, certainly with a broader scope than is obtainable anywhere else. Othello, King Lear, Hamlet, Macbeth, Falstaff, Imogen, Portia, Rosalind, Beatrice, Juliet, Hermione ,to name only a few of those great parts, are unequalled in the whole wide range of the drama, for what they contain and for the depth and compass of feeling and the liberty of action which they require. The utility of the study of Shakespeare therefore, and the duty of the dramatic profession to maintain him in the Theatre, alike for its own sake and for the public good, cannot be too earnestly advocated.

LOUIS J. PADULA, Junior Pre-Med.

The Blind Play

NESTLING among the mountains of central Pennsylvania lies the prosperous and budding city of Charlotte. The only town of any size for some distance around, it was naturally the hub of the business section of the district. As a consequence, a bank had been erected to handle the business transactions. And the Farmers Title & Trust, as it was named, bade fair to build up the trade of the little mountain town.

Charlotte also boasted of a fair-sized hotel and it is here that Carl Blaine, who held the position of teller at the bank, was lounging gracefully in a Chaise longue in one of the suites of the hotel, deeply engrossed in a novel. He had drifted into Charlotte a few years back and showing good recommendations, had been given a low-paying position in the bank. But he proved to be such an earnest worker that he soon advanced until he attained the position of teller.

Blaine was a likable chap, rather good looking and of a good education. On account of his reticence, however, he was not a success in the social way. Thus for some months back he had taken up reading as a means of spending his time. He read with interest the works of Conan Doyle, Dumas and Oppenheim and finally became a sort of a fanatic on detective work. So he was familiar with all the usual methods of criminal capture.

Suddenly a thought struck the reader and he laid aside his book. For the first time he thought of the Farmers' Title & Trust, as a mark for his prowess in the criminal line.

Cogitation brought on persuasions, and persuasion brought on conviction until finally Blaine began to hatch his scheme for the robbery. For a while one obstacle remained in his path, the thought of capture; but this was dismissed from his mind by the fanatic in his frenzied desire to rob the bank.

He went about his work in his regular manner, while thinking over his scheme. From his reading of criminal affairs, he fully realized the necessity of leaving no fingerprints. For this reason he intended to use collodion, a compound of ether and alcohol, which lays a viscous film over the fingers, permitting no fingerprints.

Finally the date was set and he began his preparations. As he knew the combination of the safe, he needed no explosive, and so no clues could be left in that line. He bought a long, thin strand of rope and a small amount of collodion at a neighborhood village and he was prepared for his venture.

Finally the night arrived and after dropping a small satchel from his window, and wrapping the rope about his waist beneath his coat, he descended from the hotel. Securing the satchel he instantly set out for the bank. He approached from the rear, climbed the spouting and was soon on the sky line. A few seconds later, with the aid of a glass cutter and his rope, he was standing before the safe. Pouring the collodium on his fingers he set to work, and it was but a matter of minutes before he was out of the bank with his satchel filled with a fortune in bills. By a back route he came to an isolated section on the edge of the town and here he carefully buried his treasure. He immediately returned to the hotel, ascended to his room, and prepared for a good night's sleep.

The little town of Charlotte awoke the next morning as usual and it was not until the bank opened that the robbery was discovered. As with small towns a great amount of excitement was created; and the people, who had deposited their savings in the bank, crowded about its doors. The county officials of the law were puzzled. Not a clue, except the broken skylight, could be seen. The police of the town were baffled.

At once the president of the bank wired to New York for a private detective. It would be a day or so before he could arrive, so Blaine had plenty of time to perfect his alibi, if it were needed.

At last the detective arrived and presented himself as Basil Caryll. He looked over the scene and immediately went into conference with the president. A few moments later a messenger began calling in the employees, one by one, to the president. They came out haggard and prespiring, and Blaine arrived at the conclusion that they were being cross examined, so he steeled himself for the ordeal.

He was called in turn and with head high and chest out he strode into the office. The president spoke to him and then the detective motioned him to a chair.

The detective began speaking. "Mr. Blaine, I have ascertained that this was an 'inside' job and therefore we are obliged to get fingerprints of all employees. Not that you are accused, but simply because we must be accurate."

"Of course, sir," commented Blaine. Thereupon he pressed his fingers on the ink pad and the detective's hand guided his to the paper, where the imprints were made.

"Mr. Blaine," said the detective, "would you mind showing me your right hand?" Blaine flushed but thrust his right hand before the detective. A small smile and a slight nod upset Blaine quite a bit, and as he drew his hand back, the detective leaped to his feet and covering him with a Colt, said with set lips, "I arrest you for this robbery."

"What!" shouted the half-crazed Blaine, "Why, you are insane!" "Oh, no I'm not," was the sarcastic rejoinder. "Mr. Blaine, kindly look between your thumb and finger on your right hand!"

Dumbfounded, Blaine looked down and there on his right hand was a speck of collodium. The castles that Blaine had built in the air began to totter, but pulling himself together, he put up a bluff.

"Why? What is that?" questioned Blaine.

"That is collodion, which you used two nights ago, so that you would leave no fingerprints."

Blaine slumped down in his chair, all his courage gone after this crescendo, and later broke down all together and related his sad tale.

Later in the president's office the bank officials were congratulating the detective on his wonderful handling of the case, when suddenly the president said, "Isn't it peculiar that Blaine forgot to wash off all the collodion?"

"Not at all," laughed the detective, "I put the collodion there when I was taking his fingerprints. I did the same with all the employees as you can remember me accusing every one of them; but none of them broke down, because they were innocent. It was a blind play, but it worked."

BERNARD JACKSON, Freshman Business.

EDITORIAL

Retrospect

THE school year is over—Seniors will be wending their way throughout the struggles and problems of life within a surprisingly short time. What will they do? That is a question that is difficult to answer. But we may be sure of one thing that they will do and that is to use advantageously the experience gained by them towards making their life useful to their community, to their country and to the spread of their knowledge of God.

The time has flown very quickly. It seems but a short while since they entered the revered portals of Villanova, and in that short time they have accomplished deeds that will live after them as having proceeded from the class of 1928. The last of the old Prep school boys will have gone. A new era is approaching and let us hope that the fellows who are to graduate in the succeeding classes will leave behind them such a record as gentlemen, sportsmen and students.

The Senior Class bids you farewell, brightly but none the less sadly. To our professors and teachers—we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Goodbye Villanova, for all that we may do is to ask you to think of us, sometimes.

Aviation and The Future

THE first successful east to west hop by airplane has been completed. The toll of lives taken in attempts to accomplish this feat has been large. Few of the airplanes having begun this flight have ever been heard of. Within a short time after their loss had been broadcasted all thoughts of them were put aside, only to be concentrated once again on other proposals and attempts.

Many have said and will say that the toll of lives taken has been too costly. Yet the number of casualities occuring from automobile mishaps has been greater per population than those of the air. Science must proceed onward if the expense of human life is not too great.

Parachutes were unheard of in 1919, yet today their makers have perfected them to such a degree that they are reasonably safe. Recently a test was made and within the short space of eight seconds ten men had jumped from a plane and landed safely.

Engines were thought to have reached a wondrous degree of perfection during the war yet compare the 525 horsepower motor with the first engine of 200 horsepower.

Since Lindbergh's successful flight to Paris, repetitions have been attempted beginning at both ports. A few have been successful and what data can those fliers who have succeeded give to this science of navigation by air? The matter supplied by those west to east fliers regarding atmospheric conditions and possible air channels is of value. Perhaps the matter supplied by those navigators of the "Bremen" may give the key to the failure of all other flights from Europe to the United States.

Trans-Atlantic transportation by air has long been under consideration. Recently designs were prepared of floating landing fields by Edward R. Armstrong of Dupont Company. They included supply stations and hotel service for planes and passengers. The plan provides for seadromes about four hundred miles agart with termination points located at Atlantic City and Plymouth, England. The cost of each artificial landing field is estimated at a million and one-half. Such a plan completed would provide thirty hour trans-Atlantic service and stop-over for those who so desire it.

Progress in aviation has been rapid and will continue to advance with ever increasing strides.

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ATHLETICS

Villanova Beats Princeton Tigers 7 to 4

RALLY IN THE EIGHTH DECISIVE

An 8th inning rally which netted four runs gave the Wildcats a 7 to 4 victory over the Tiger nine.

Chuck Cummings drove in the winning runs after he had made a wild throw to give the Tigers the lead.

Princeton used four pitchers to stem the ti two of which were driven to the showers in Villanova's big inning.

Neither team was able to score during the first five innings, but in the 6th, Villanova tallied one run and two in the 7th.

The lucky 7th put the Tigers in the lead for the first time 4 to 3. But Villanova continued the scoring drive in the 8th and sewed up the contest. Kuczo was intrusted with the lead and performed nobly.

Box Score:—

Villanova		ab	R	H	O	A
Burnes	ss	5	1	0	1	0
Curtin	1b	4	0	0	3	1
Melanson	cf	4	1	1	2	0
Gillespie	d	3	0	0	10	0
McAndrews	lf	4	1	0	1	0
Cummings	3b	4	2	3	0	0
Flanagan	rf	4	2	7	7	0
DeLuca	2b	3	0	0	2	3
Hensil	p	3	0	1	1	0
Kuczo	p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals		35	7	8	27	4

Princeton		ab	R	H	O	A
Stubig	cf	4	0	1	5	0
Lackey	ss	4	1	0	0	4
Hardt	rf	4	0	1	6	0
Vogt	3b	4	0	2	0	2
Newman	lf	2	0	0	1	0
Emert	1b	1	0	0	10	0
Hicks	2b	1	0	0	1	1
Warfield	c	3	1	1	3	1
Hegdt	p	1	0	0	0	4
(a) Beand		1	1	1	0	0
(b) Jalon	rf	1	1	0	0	0
(c) Hendy		1	0	0	1	0
Layton	p	0	0	0	0	1
Lightin	2b	1	0	0	1	0
Rankin	p	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer	p	1	0	0	0	1
(d) Stewart		0	0	0	0	0
(e) Rick		1	0	0	0	0
Totals		3	0	6	27	14

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	—7
Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4

(a) Batted for Emert.
(b) Batted for Hicks.
(c) Batted for Hardt.
(d) Batted for Newman.
(e) Batted for Palmer.

Fordham Halts Villanova In Fast Battle

HENSIL LOSES BRILLIANT PITCHING DUEL

Two erratic innings proved the downfall of the Villanova team, as it lost the first game of the current season to the Maroon Club.

"Johnny" Hensil pitched good ball, but did not receive the usual support. Fordham played sensational ball behind their "ace," Cooney, and after a spectacular stop or throw checked Villanova's efforts to score.

Cooney became unsteady in the 5th and walked Curtin and Melanson, they advanced on Gillespie's sacrifice fly, and McAndrews also walked. Cummings drove a liner over the third baseman's head but Ryan speared it and doubled Curtin at home.

In the 8th Curtin scored the lone tally on Melanson's grounder.

Cooney gave nine base on balls but none figured in the scoring, while Hensil allowed only two but received poor support, as Villanova made five errors behind him, although only one was of consequence.

Box Score:—

Villanova		ab	R	H	O	A
Burns	ss	5	0	0	0	2
Curtin	1b	3	1	0	9	0
Melanson	cf	3	0	0	4	0
Gillespie	c	2	0	1	4	0
McAndrews	lf	3	0	0	1	0
Cummings	3b	4	0	0	1	2
Flanagan	rf	4	0	1	2	0
DeLuca	2b	3	0	1	3	2
Hensil	p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals		29	1	3	24	9

Fordham		ab	R	H	O	A
Liebl	rf	5	1	1	3	0
Neilan	cf	4	0	1	0	0
Egan	lf	4	0	0	1	0
Loehing	2b	4	0	1	1	4
Ryan	3b	4	0	0	2	1
La Bonnes	ss	3	1	0	0	4

the homesick "frosh"

takes the advice af a more sophisticated brother and Telephones his Mother and Dad

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Clancy	1b	3	1	1	16	0
Feasten	c	4	0	1	3	1
Cooney	p	3	0	2	1	5
Totals		34	3	7	27	15

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Fordham	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Junior Week Celebrated by Lehigh Being Defeated, 10-0

HANZIK PITCHES BRILLIANT GAME

The Wildcats obligingly ushered in the annual Junior Week with a victory over the Lehigh nine.

George Hanzik, pitching shutout ball, held Lehigh to two hits, one in the first and the other in the fifth inning. It was the fourth win for Villanova out of five starts.

Jack McAndrews carried away the hitting honors of the day with four hits out of five times at bat, thereby scoring three runs. Red Melanson was a runner up to McAndrews getting a home run and a triple.

The team played a game that never will be forgotten and gave Hanzik wonderful support. Lehigh never threatened to score.

The Box Score:—

Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Burnes	ss	1	1	1	1	0
Curtin	1b	1	1	7	1	0
Melanson	cf	2	2	4	0	0
Gillespie	c	3	1	9	1	0
McAndrews	lf	0	4	1	0	0
Cummings	3b	0	1	1	1	0
Flanagan	rf	1	1	0	0	0
DeLuca	2b	2	2	2	2	0
Hanzik	p	0	2	0	1	0
Donohue	c	0	0	2	0	0
Totals		10	15	27	7	0

Lehigh		R	H	O	A	E
O'Leary	ss	0	0	2	3	0
Schultz	2b	0	1	5	2	1
Talbeat	1b	0	0	9	0	0
Bennett	cc	0	0	2	0	0
Strauss	lf	0	1	0	0	0
Stone	rf	0	0	1	1	0
Bname	3b	0	0	2	4	0
Flynn	c	0	0	1	2	0
Hesse	p	0	0	0	1	0
Angleis	c	0	0	2	1	0
Rowe	p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		0	2	24	14	1

Villanova	2	1	1	3	1	1	0	1	x	—10
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

11th Inning Rally Sinks Boston College 5 to 4

JOE DELUCA'S TIMELY HITTING WINS

The Villanova nine once again proved their fighting spirit by nosing out Boston College in the 11th inning to win by the score 5 to 4.

"Joe" DeLuca was the hero of the day. In the 9th, he drove in the tying run and in the 11th, with a single to left field, sent the winning run across the plate.

It was one of the most thrilling games seen on the campus in years. Boston in the second inning scored the first run when Morris scored on O'Day's single. Hensil showed great form in this inning with the bases loaded and only one out, he checked further scoring by forcing McNulty and Creeden at the home plate.

Gillespie scored in this inning also on a wild throw. After the inning both teams settled down, playing consistent ball until the sixth inning when Hensil's support weakened and the visitors scored two runs.

Creeden's home run in the first half of the 9th apparently sewed up the game for the visitors. But this hope was soon dashed when Melanson walked and reached third on McAndrews single. Donahue then went in to pinch hit for Cummings. He hit an easy grounder but an over throw gave Melanson and McAndrews a chance to score. Flanagan then singled and Donahue advanced to third but was caught at the plate in an attempt to steal home. DeLuca's hit scored Flanagan and the score was tied.

In the 10th, O'Day doubled and was advanced to third but was trapped between third and home, then McMenimen fanned to end the rally.

With two men out Flanagan singled and stole second. At this point DeLuca's single brought victory to the Wildcats and joy to the student spectators.

Box Score:—

Villanova —	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1—5
Boston C. —	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—4

Villanova		ab	R	H	O	A
Burnes	ss	5	0	2	3	1
Curtin	1b	5	0	1	11	0
Melanson	cf	4	1	0	3	1
Gillespie	c	5	1	1	8	2
McAndrews	lf	5	1	2	0	0
Cummings	3b	2	0	0	2	4
Flanagan	rf	4	1	1	2	0
DeLuca	2b	4	0	2	3	2
(a) Donohue	c	2	1	1	1	2
(b) Conti	rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hensil	p	2	0	1	0	6
Kuczo	p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		39	5	13	33	18

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Boston College		ab	R	H	O	A
Creeden	2b	6	1	3	5	4
Clinton	rf	4	0	0	2	0
Weston	1b	1	1	1	12	1
Gibson	lf	4	0	0	2	0
Morris	cf	3	1	0	2	0
O'Day	3b	5	1	3	0	1
Manves	ss	4	0	1	1	4
McMimer	c	4	0	1	7	0
McNulty	p	4	0	1	0	3
Stoker	cf	2	0	1	1	1
Totals		41	4	12	32	14

(a) Batted for Cummings.
(b) Batted for Hensil.
Home Runs—Creeden.

Villanova Trips Cornell, 7 to 3

WILDCATS COLLECT 10 HITS

The Wildcats took Cornell into camp in a well played game at Ithaca by the score of 7 to 3. Burnes, Curtin and Melanson opened by getting on base. Burnes scored on an error and Cummings' single scored Curtin and Melanson.

Our boys continued in the third inning when Gillespie's sacrifice fly scored Curtin who had been walked.

Cornell scored in the 4th and 7th innings, but in the 8th frame Villanova found Lewis for four hits, which virtually assured Villanova the game.

Hensil pitched brilliantly and his hit in the eighth scored Flanagan to bring the total of runs to seven.

Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Burnes	ss	1	1	1	1	0
Curtin	1b	2	0	5	1	0
Melanson	cf	1	0	3	0	0
Gillespie	c	1	2	1	0	1
McAndrews	lf	0	1	1	0	1
Cummings	3b	1	2	0	3	1
Flanagan	rf	1	1	4	0	0
DeLuca	2b	0	1	3	1	0
Hensil	p	0	2	1	1	0
Total		7	10	27	7	3

Cornell		R	H	O	A	E
Cooper	lf	0	0	2	0	1
Herbent	3b	1	2	2	3	3
McC'ell	cf	0	1	3	0	0
Bal'ton	ss	0	0	4	1	1
Crosby	rf	0	0	3	0	0
Deg'dt	1b	0	2	7	1	1
Sticff	2b	1	0	2	2	1
Gichnen	c	0	0	3	3	0
Lewis	p	0	2	1	2	0
Hall	1b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		2	7	27	12	7

Villanova	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	—7
Cornell	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Villanova Bows to Bucknell, 1-0

PITCHING DUEL ENDED IN 10th ON ERROR

Both teams playing brilliant baseball behind masterful twirling, the Bisons on an error in the 10th inning sent Villanova down to defeat. Neither team scored during the nine innings, for both Hanzik and Halicki were in fine form. The former striking out seven and the latter with six batters to his credit.

In the 10th inning Mitchell of Bucknell singled and was advanced to third on James' single. As McAndrews caught the ball Mitchell dashed for home but Jack made a perfect throw to home plate. Gillespie after tagging the man out dropped the ball, which gave Bucknell the game.

Jack McAndrews was the only one able to solve Halicki's shoots.

Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Burnes	ss	0	1	0	1	0
Curtin	1b	0	0	7	0	0
Melanson	c	0	0	3	0	0
Gillespie	c	0	0	8	0	1
McAndrews	if	0	1	3	1	0
Cummings	3b	0	0	2	1	0
Flanagan	rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hanzik	p	0	1	1	4	1
DeLuca	2b	0	1	2	0	1
Totals		0	4	27	7	3

Bucknell		R	H	O	A	E
James	cf	0	1	2	0	0
McCormick	3b	0	1	0	1	
Resselli	rf	0	0	2	0	0
Jones	ss	0	1	3	0	1
Halicki	p	0	1	1	1	0
Haldy	1b	0	0	9	0	0
Quinn	c	0	1	5	4	0
Mitchell	lf	1	1	2	0	0
Hambacker	2b	0	1	3	3	0
Totals		1	7	27	9	1

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Villanova's Run in 8th Beats Lebanon Valley

HENSIL DRIVES IN WINNING RUN

Johnny Hensil pitched and batted the Blue and White to a 4 to 3 victory over Lebanon Valley at Villanova. It was a long single that scored the winning run.

Hensil relieved Kuczo in the 6th inning and pitching sensational ball, completely baffled the up-staters who could not solve his delivery for a single safety. Only two men got on base both due to errors.

Gillespie again led the hitting with three hits, one of which was a home run, the longest ever witnessed on the campus.

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Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Burnes	ss	0	1	1	4	1
Curtin	1b	0	0	13	0	0
Melanson	cf	0	1	2	1	0
Gillespie	c	2	3	4	0	1
McAndrews	lf	1	1	0	1	
Cummings	3b	0	1	1	3	2
Flanagan	rf	1	1	3	0	0
DeLuca	2b	0	1	3	2	0
Kuczo	p	0	0	0	4	0
Hensil	p	0	1	0	2	0
Donohue	c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		4	10	27	17	4

Lebanon		R	H	O	A	E
Albright	cf	0	2	1	0	0
Dismey	2b	0	1	0	2	0
Wentz	ss	0	1	1	3	1
Pignsol	1b	1	1	11	0	0
Bendiga	c	0	1	8	2	0
Piela	p	0	0	0	1	0
Zapia	p	0	0	2	2	0
Abrahs	rf	1	1	0	0	0
Jacks	3b	1	1	1	2	0
Totals		3	8	24	12	

Lebanon	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Villanova	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	x	—4

Villanova Loses to N. Y. U., 3-2

Villanova lost a hard fought game with New York University by the score of 3 to 2. It was the ninth straight victory for the New Yorkers, and a throng of 7,000 witnessed the thrilling game.

Villanova started to score early in the game. In the first inning Melanson doubled and was brought in by Gillespie's single.

In the fourth frame McAndrews scored Gillespie giving a lead of 2 to 0. New York University evened matters up by scoring two runs in the same inning.

The winning run came in the 9th, when Madison's single scored Roberts. Hanzik and Hensil pitched for Villanova.

Villanova		ab	R	H	O	A
Burnes	ss	0	0	2	3	4
Curtin	1b	0	1	13	0	4
Melanson	cc	1	3	0	0	4
Gillespie	c	1	2	4	3	4
McAndrews	lf	0	0	1	1	4
Cummings	3b					
Flanagan	rf	0	1	3	0	4
DeLuca	2b	0	0	3	6	3
Hensil	p	0	0	0	0	0
Hanzik	p	0	0	0	3	2
Total		2	8	27	16	33

New York Uni.		ab	R	H	O	A
Roberts	lf	4	1	0	1	0
Mayell	2b	4	1	1	6	3
Mad'n	3b	4	1	1	3	0
Sackett	1b	3	0	1	11	0
Strong	cf	3	0	1	1	0
Kastner	rf	3	0	0	2	1
Bergen	ss	3	0	0	1	3
Norton	p	3	0	0	2	1
Manfred	p	3	0	1	0	2
		30	3	5	27	10

Villanova	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3

The Sophomore Soiree was held on April 28th, in the Gold Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Plans for the dance were very well carried out and the dance was a huge success although it was only the second attempt of the class to participate in the social life of Villanova. The Soiree successfully rivalled the Sophomore dances of other years. It was the first time that a Soiree has been held outside of the campus and the Class of '30 is to be congratulated upon the social and financial success of the affair.

Villanova Breaks Winning Streak of Providence, 4-3

GAME GOES INTO THE 10TH INNING

Villanova auspiciously started their Northern baseball trip by beating the undefeated Providence College team in a thrilling ten inning battle. It was the first reverse for Providence team out of fourteen starts, and the victory of the Wildcats deprived them of the honor of being the only undefeated Eastern college team.

Kuczo started on the mound for Villanova, but was forced to retire towards the end of the fifth inning, up to that time he had allowed five hits, Hanzik assumed the role of relief hurler and allowed only two hits during his stay.

Batting honors for the day were evenly divided. Melanson had a home run that tied the score in the sixth, he also was credited with a double. Burnes hit two triples, and Captain Lolos was in old time form with a two bagger to his credit.

Hanzik pitched flawless ball and received great support.

Villanova		ab	R	H	O	A
Burnes	ss	5	1	2	6	2
Curtin	1b	5	1	11	2	1
Lolos	lf	5	1	2	3	0
Gillespie	c	4	0	1	6	3
Melanson	cf	4	1	2	1	0
Cummings	3b	4	0	0	0	2
Flanagan	rf	4	0	2	1	0
DeLuca	2b	3	0	1	0	1
Kuczo	p	2	0	0	1	3
Hanzik,	p	1	1	0	0	1
Totals		37	4	11	30	13

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Allen	3b	3	1	1	2	2
Gibbons	lf	5	0	1	4	1
Fle'rant	rf	4	0	1	2	0
Herbert	cf	3	0	1	1	0
Duffy	1b	5	1	1	6	1
Murphy	c	2	0	1	7	1
Main	2b	2	0	0	3	1
Cappalli	ss	4	0	0	5	2
McElroy	p	5	0	2	0	3
Totals		33	3	7	30	11

Villanova	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—4
Providence	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Villanova Blanks Germantown A. A., 3 to 0

COLD WEATHER STOPS GAME IN 7TH INNING

Coach McGeehan's powerful nine flashing mid-season form chalked up its second victory in as many starts, by crushing the Germantown A. A., 3 to 0.

Villanova's big four, Hensil, Kuczo, Crane and Hanzik held the heavy hitting opponents to a pair of singles. Hensil struck out five batters during his three inning stay. Hansik also performed brilliantly. In the 7th, he ousted the the side on twelve straight balls.

The raw weather hampered the efforts of both teams, and forced the game to be called in the 7th inning.

Box Score:—

Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Cummings	3b	0	1	0	2	0
Burns	ss	1	0	1	2	0
Curtin	1b	0	0	7	0	0
Melanson	cf	0	1	0	0	0
Gillespie	c	0	0	9	2	0
McAndrews	lf	1	1	4	0	0
Conti	rf	0	0	0	0	0
DeLuca	2b	0	0	0	1	0
Hensil	p	0	0	0	0	0
Kuczo	p	0	1	0	0	0
Crane	p	0	0	0	0	0
Hanzik	p	0	0	0	0	0
Flanagan	rf	1	0	0	0	0
McGee	2b	0	0	0	0	0
Gault	2b	0	0	0	0	0
Donaldson	2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		3	4	21	7	0

Germantown A. A.		R	H	O	A	E
Burton	3b	0	0	0	2	0
Bolger	ss	0	0	1	2	0
Powers	2b	0	1	1	3	0
Lyons	lf	0	0	1	0	0
Laughlin	rf	0	0	2	0	0
Linzey	1b	0	1	8	0	0
Gil'lie	cf	0	0	0	0	0
Pnick	c	0	1	5	0	0
Hendrick	p	0	0	2	0	0
Total		0	2	18	7	0

Villanova	0	0	1	1	0	1	x—3			
Germantown A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0			

Umpire—Jordan.

Villanova Swamps Osteopathy 15 to 0

OUTLOOK FOR SEASON BRIGHT

The Wildcats of the diamond opened the baseball season in a blaze of glory, by completely crushing the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at Villanova.

The visitors were outclassed from the second inning, after our batters had solved Van-Lohn's delivery, to the extent of seven runs.

Osteopathy was powerless before the pitching of John Hensil, Paul Kuczo and George Hanzik, and collected only four hits. A feature of the game was John Gault's home run far into center field.

Coach McGeehan used nearly two full teams in an effort to capably judge the respective merits of the players. There seemed to be plenty of material of the first order and the lookout for the coming season is bright.

Box Score:—

Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Cummings	3b	1	1	1	0	0
Burns	ss	2	2	0	3	0
Curtin	1b	1	1	11	1	0
Melanson	cf	1	1	2	0	0
Gillespie	c	1	2	4	3	0
McAndrews	lf	2	2	0	0	0
Flanagan	rf	1	1	2	0	0
DeLuca	2b	0	0	3	4	0
Hensil	p	1	0	0	0	0
Kuczo	p	0	0	0	1	0
Hanzik	p	0	0	0	0	0
Donohue	c	1	1	3	1	0
Cicero	c	0	0	0	1	0
Conti	rf	2	1	0	0	0
McGee	2b	0	1	0	2	0
Holland	lf	1	0	1	0	0
Gault	2b	1	1	0	1	0
Totals		15	14	27	17	0

Osteopathy		R	H	O	A	E
Warner	ss	0	1	2	0	0
McKeuitt	rf	0	1	0	0	0
James	1b	0	0	9	1	0
Fiestal	cf	0	0	3	0	0
Ellis	c	0	0	3	0	0
Secor	3b	0	0	3	1	0
Thomas	2b	0	0	0	5	2
Smith	lf	0	0	2	0	0
Vanlohn	p	0	0	1	0	0
Habstock	p	0	0	0	0	0
Total		0	4	27	8	2

Villanova	0	7	1	2	0	0	1	4	x—15	
Osteopathy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0	

Home runs—Gault.

Strike-outs by Hensil, 5; Kuczo, 2; Hanzik, 2; by Habstock, 3; Van Lohn, 1.

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Hun School

The Frosh went to Princeton to meet the Hun School; sad to say they went, they saw, but they were conquered to the tune of 8 to 2.

The game was marked by poor base running, and a lack of heads-up baseball by our boys. Feldman pitched a fair game, but as the boys were not playing the brand of ball that they should, he is credited with a loss.

Irving was spiked in the 7th inning and Gilligan went in to take his place. Gilligan had been playing right field, and in his place went Harkins.

The boys got seven hits, of which two were garnered by Gribaldi Gilligan.

Dalton playing his first game at second base made a fine job of it, and showed the earmarks of a great future. He received six chances without a miscue. Rendt at first also did stellar work.

FUTURE SCHEDULE

La Salle	Away
Perkiomen	"
Berkeley	"
Temple	"
La Salle	Home
Germantown	Away
Lehigh Frosh	"
Allentown Prep	Home
Penn State Frosh	Pend.
Bucknell Frosh	"

Freshman Baseball

Villanova inaugurated her freshman baseball team for the first time in the annals of the school this year. This sport promises to show as well for the yearlings as have the previous sports, football and basketball.

There were about forty candidates for the nine at first, but this number has dwindled down to twenty. These twenty, however, have been tried and not found wanting.

The men forming the club are:

Catchers—Goodreau, Blain.
Pitchers—Harkins, Ginein, Nolan and Dunn.
First—Rendt, McCarty.
Second—Dalton.
Third—Eschman.
Short—Irving.
Fielders—Wilson, Morgan and Lynch.
Utility Man—Gilligan.

Trenton Normal

The first game the Frosh played resulted in an 11 to 8 victory over the strong Trenton Normal team. The game was played at Trenton, and was attended by the Normal Students. The boys came back with great tales of the beauty of the future teachers; it is a wonder they came back at all.

Feldman started for the yearlings, but gave way to Harkins in the 5th inning. The victory however, was credited to Feldman.

Goodreau was the star of the home team with two clean hits in four trips to the plate. Blain, too, should be commended, as his two base hit was the longest hit of the game.

Villanova Beaten By Barons, 12-8

FREE HITTING FEATURES THE CONTEST

The Villanova baseball team, fresh from their victory over Cornell, dropped a heavy hitting ball game to Wilkes-Barre by the score of 12 to 8.

Kuczo started on the mound but was forced to retire after the second inning. Crane relieved and had little difficulty in checking the Barons.

The game was marred by loose fielding caused by the high wind that swept over the ball park. McAndrews and DeLuca starred, each getting three hits.

Villanova		R	H	O	A	E
Burnes	ss	1	1	2	2	1
Curtin	1b	0	0	8	0	0
Melanson	cf	0	1	2	0	0
Gillespie	c	1	2	3	1	0
McAndrews	lf	1	3	0	0	0
Cummings	3b	2	2	4	4	0
Flanagan	rf	1	2	1	0	1
DeLuca	2b	1	3	4	0	0
Kuczo	p	1	1	0	3	0
Crane	p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals		8	15	24	12	2

Wilkes-Barre		R	H	O	A	E
Parenti	2b	1	4	3	3	1
Den'hey	cf	2	1	1	0	0
Davis	cf	0	1	2	0	0
Gordon	3b	1	1	0	0	0
Payoter	ss	3	3	2	4	0
Ba'Hart	lf	1	1	12	0	0
Thompson	c	2	4	1	0	0
Bradshaw	p	0	0	0	5	0
R. Hart	rf	2	4	6	0	0
Totals		12	21	27	12	1

Villanova	1	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0—	8
Wilkes-Barre	5	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	x—	12

Villanova Bows to Haverford on Track

Winners Cop Twelve First Places Out of Fourteen Events on Program

The Haverford College well-balanced track team swamped Villanova under a 96 to 30 score in their dual track and field meet, held at Haverford.

The superiority of the home squad was evidenced by the twelve first places it captured in the fourteen event program. In the two events in which Villanova displayed its power, Haverford landed the second place.

Allen Thomas, Harold Morris, Bob Edgar, Herbert Ensworth and McClanaghey were the outstanding performers for the victorious team. All but Ensworth clinched at least two first places.

Thomas was the high scorer with 11 points. He broke the tape first in a close 100-yard dash, won the broad jump and placed third in the 220-yard dash. The century was a tight race, with Thomas barely nosing out Ensworth, a teammate, and Highfield, of Villanova. Ensworth came back to capture the furlong dash.

Morris made good marks to win the 16-pound shot and discus throw events. He threw 443 feet 4 3/4 inches in the former and 131 feet 2 inches in the latter.

The former Frankford High luminary. Bob Edgar, turned in the trick of winning both the half-mile and mile run.

100-yard Dash—Won by Thomas, H; Ensworth, H, second; Highfield, V, third. Time, 10 2/5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Ensworth, H; Highfield, V, second; Thomas, H, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Woods, V; Tatum, H, second; Daly, V, third. Time, 53 3/5 seconds.

Half-mile—Won by Edgar, H; Mawhinney, H, second; Pie, V, third. Time 2 minutes and 6 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Edgar, H; Mawhinney, H, second; Shirk, H, third. Time 4 minutes, 50 3/5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Whittelsey, H; Wright, H, second; Davis, H, third. Time 10 min., 55 2/5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by McCanaghey, H; Richardson, H, second; Miller, H, third. Time 16 2/5 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by McCanaghey, H; Sykes, H, second; Bishop, H, third. Time 27 3/5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole Vault—Won by Yarnall, V; Rhoads, H, second; Pennypacker, H, third. Height 11 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Won by F. Richardson, H; R. Richardson, H, second; Balencio V, third. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Morris, H; Rice, H, second; Costanzo, V, third. Distance 21 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

16-Pound Shot-put—Won by Morris, H; Kelly, V, second; Balencio, V, third. Distance 43 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

Discus—Won by Morris, H; Veleheradski, V, second; Fahey, V, third. Distance, 131 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Swan, H; Myrtetus, V, second; Milne, V, third. Distance, 151 feet, 6 inches.

TENNIS

Villanova vs. Ursinus

Playing the first matches on the newly built courts at Patterson Field, Ursinue and Villanova tied in the first away match of the year, 3-3.

The two teams split even in both singles and doubles. Bill Orcutt, playing ace high tennis, caused the sensation of the day in defeating Captain Housten Spangler of Ursinus. Orcutt took the play, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.

In the other singles, Frank Kelley of Villanova lost to Paul Lefever. Ed Lovatt dropped his match to Williams of Ursinus and Pete Forve played a brilliant game to win from Walter Spangler of Ursinus, 6-1, 7-5.

Each fray in the double matches went three sets. Orcutt and Kelley lost to Spangler and Lefever of Ursinus, 0-6, 12-10, 0-6. Forve and Lovatt defeated Williams and Snyder of Ursinus 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The team showed up very well in this, the second match of the season, considering the lack of practice caused by the inclement weather.

Villanova vs. Temple

The opening match of the season resulted in a decisive victory for the newly organized tennis team. Temple furnished the opposition, in what turned out to be the coldest, and wettest match that could possibly be encountered. A stiff wind and rain made playing conditions very poor. However, under these adverse conditions the team gave its best and won, 3-2.

SINGLES

Lovatt, Villanova defeated Biron, Temple, 6-3, 6-2.

Orcutt, Villianova, defeated Blackman, Temple, 6-4, 6-1.

Dooling, Villanova, defeated Flock, Temple, 6-3, 6-3.

Laveson, Temple, defeated Kelley, Villanova, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Laveson and Blackman, Temple defeated, Orcutt and Kelley, Villanova, 6-4, 6-1.

Villanova vs. Textile

In the first match to be played on the home courts, Villanova treated a large gallery to a 5-1 victory over the Textile netmen. Rain caused the double contests to go unfinished, but Villanova was well ahead in the matches at the time they were called off. Orcutt, Forve, Dooling and Lovatt all took their single matches, and Kelley dropped his contest to Textile's number one man.

The only doubles to be finished was that in which Orcutt and Forve were victorious.

Villanova vs. Haverford

The tennis team received its first defeat of the season, at the hands of Haverford. For the first time the players experienced hard, fast courts, and a well seasoned and experienced opposition. Haverford's superiority could not be questioned. Villanova failed to take a single match, and the final score was 7-0.

Villanova vs. N. Y. U.

Villanova traveled to Manhattan on Tuesday, May 8th to receive a defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. The contest was one of the best of the year. Both teams were evenly matched, and it was not until the last game was over, that the outcome seemed certain.

Forve and Lovatt brought Villanova's two matches. The closest contest of the day was doubles in which Orcutt and Forve received their first defeat. The match went three sets, and one final and deciding set ended in N. Y. U's. favor, 11-9.

The final score was 5-2, in favor of N. Y. U.

Villanova vs. Bucknell

The second of the home contests was dropped to Bucknell in a hard fought battle. Practically every match went three sets, but Bucknell proved to be the better team. Dooling, playing a steady game, won Villanova's only single. Orcutt and Forve, that fast and hard hitting double team, took one of the two double matches for Villanova. The score was 5-2.

Villanova vs. Penn

The match with Penn was marred by inclement weather, and eventually had to be ended on account of rain. The crack University team proved too much for the Villanovas, and at the time the match ended, Penn was in the lead, 6-0.

Objections to Edward Gibbon

(*Continued from Page 41*)

great importance, which has only in recent years been fully appreciated through the researches of F. Cumont, the wide diffusion of Mithraic religions and the close analogies between its doctrines and those of Christianity. In regard to the attitude of the Roman government towards Christianity, there are questions still unsettled, but Gibbon had the merit of reducing the number of martyrs within probable limits. But whatever objections different minds may raise, either to the unbending stateliness of his style or to the singing sarcasms of his spirit, these peculiarities will prevent no genuine scholar from studying the work and profiting by it.

POETS CORNER

Memories

She is gone, that pal of mine, I haven't e'en a clue,
I may forget, but now I fret, to think she wasn't true.
I linger o'er sweet memories, recall them once again,
But as a souvenir, remains a heart that's left in pain.

The gay moonlight, the lover's delight, no longer I call my own,
For the one I loved best, just like all the rest, has mysteriously flown.
The golden laughter I once knew, seems but a boisterous din,
Then I try to laugh it off, with a malicious grin.

Yet she seemed a pretty child, beneath her head of curls,
But now that is all over, she was just like other girls.
She was my life, my hope, my cheer; my limit was the sky,
And I thought that she'd be true, until the day I'd die.

All this is but expected, in this earthly life of ours,
Love just blooms, then dies away, like many pretty flowers.
Who knows that but some future day, I may seek another's glory,
And if I do, it will be just another story.

LOUIS J. EMANUELE.

Facing New Worlds

I think, sometimes, of many things,
I walk with paupers or with kings.
No matter what my fancy brings, I'm
Facing new worlds.

Now I am young, and in life's fold,
I cannot see what futures hold.
Perhaps it's rank, or wealth untold, I'm
Facing new worlds.

The prime of life has just begun,
I hold my head up to the sun.
I never turn my back or run, I'm
Facing new worlds.

Now I am old, my hair is gray,
'Twill soon be time to go my way,
And more than ever people say: he's
Facing new worlds.

WHEELER JENKINS, '31.

Get Acquainted

The fellow you hate away down in your heart,
The chap that you think you despise,
Might prove in the end the best kind of a friend.
If you'd just open up your two eyes;
You see but his shell, his heart you must find,
And be introduced to his soul,
Get acquainted, old chap, you may learn mayhap,
That he's honest and earnest and whole.

The fellow you hate for no reason on earth,
May be a lot finer than you,
Get out of your way and some pleasant word say,
And you'll see the real man shining thru;
Tho' something about him rubs you on the raw,
It will pass when you take his right hand,
If you try to be kind, I'll bet you'll find,
After all, he's a regular man.

JAMES A. MCGARRITY, '30.

Alumni

Alumni Notes

Al Panepinto, '27, according to all the accounts that have reached Villanova from the "University City," is living up to the expectations of his friends, at the Graduate School of Architecture, Harvard University. We have it on a reliable authority that Al had the highest rating in his class at Mid-years. One of his drawings was exhibited at the Fine Arts Exhibition at Providence, R. I.

Bill Long, '27, is a statistical Engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., with headquarters in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia.

A long distance rumor reached us from the Philipines to the effect that we may expect in the near future to hear that Atilano F. Montesa, '27, has taken to himself a bride from the homelands around about Badajoz, Romblon, Philipine Islands. We eagerly await the confirmation of this report.

Our Brooklyn correspondent informs us that Edward Marshall, Ex-'25, is in the Chief Engineers Department of the New York Central Railroad. Ed has a family to support now and makes his home at 541 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We note for the information of our readers, the following changes in addresses:—

Edward J. Burke, '23, chemist in the Bureau of Public Safety, Phila., has recently moved to 7307 Ogontz Ave., Phila., Pa.

Charles H. McGuckin, '18, Professor of Mathematics at the Glen Cove High School, N. Y., has recently moved to 265 Glen St., Glen Cove, N. Y.

Donald "Nick" Bradley, '27, has resigned his position with the U. S. Gauge Co., of Sellersville, Pa., to take a position with the Mack Motor Corporation, at their Allentown Plant.

Jim O'Neil, '26, also formerly in the employ of the U. S. Gauge Co., has been with the Mack Motor Corp. for some months. He is engaged as an Engineer on the designing of bodies. We rather suspect that Jim was instrumental in bring "Nick" to Allentown.

Tom McPoyle, '24, has completed his work on the Conowingo Dam and is at present living in Phila., 5422 Westminster Ave. Tom was two and a half years on the Conowingo project, making his home at Berkley, Maryland.

The Philadelphia-Villanova Club Dinner, held on the last Day of February, was a distinct success. In order to attract a greater number to these monthly dinners, the Club is endeavoring to dispense with formality as much as possible. For this reason, the Little Chop House under the Street at the northeast corner of 10th and Chestnut Sts., was the place of rendezvous. Many of the old grads were present among whom was, Jerry Hurley, '27,, who made the trip from Trenton, N. J.

Augustus A. Baron, Jr., '27, Accountant with Clarke, Oakes and Greenwood, N. Y. City, lives at 147 Highland, East Rutherford, N. J.

Paul G. Taylor, '27, is at present with the Marmon Philadelphia Co., 847-49 North Broad St., Phila., Pa.

John J. Dailey, '26, is a special tutor in Mathematics. Office at 2120 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.

Charles J. Walsh, '26, after an extensive trip through Eastern Europe is now firmly settled once again within the walls of his good old Alma Mater. Charles is now teaching French at Villanova.

"Jack" Greczynski, '27, is among the leaders at the Long Island Medical School of New York. Keep up the good work Jack.

From Georgetown Medical School comes the good news that our boys, Joseph Brennan, Kenneth O'Toole and "Red" O'Donnell, all of the class of '27, are warding off all opponents and rivals for the coveted honors.

Harry Griffith, '27, a well known figure on the baseball diamond, is at present coaching the Villanova Freshman Baseball Team. The Villanovan wishes YOU all the success due you for your unceasing efforts in producing a winning combination on the field.

Many old and familiar faces were seen on the campus recently. Among those were "Matt" Oberholzer, Edward Duffy, Tom McManus and "Pat" Kirwin.

Revs. E. J. Murtaugh, O.S.A., E. J. Quinn, O.S.A., W. F. Sheedy, O.S.A., E. A. Flynn, O.S.A., J. C. Kelly, Phineas T. Vize, Sylvester Sabittino, Cletus A. Seaver, Dan Phelan, F. J. Monahan, John W. Jones, Norman Jones, James E. Kelly were among the five hundred diners at the Waldorf-Astoria, on Sunday evening, April 22nd. The occasion was the annual dinner of the "National Catholic Alumni Federation." John C. Kelly was again elected a vice-president of the association. Sylvester J. Sabbatino and Rev. E. A. Flynn, O.S.A., were delegates to the convention.

Mr. Robert Coleman Hemphill, '72, was an interested spectator and patron of "Vision" during its recent performance in West Chester, Pa. He is one of the earliest graduates of Villanova and recounts that in his time at Villanova, the entire student body numbered approximately fifty-five, the only buildings on the campus then being the old Prep School building and a small wooden Chapel which stood alongside of it, on the present path to the Pennsylvania station. He resides on Maple Avenue, West Chester, Pa.

Alfred J. Panepinto, '27, of Phila., has been awarded the Austin scholarship to Harvard University in the school of Architecture. He is the only student from Pennsylvania in the Harvard school. He will be remembered by his many posters and also as Art Editor and Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air.

Cletus T. Hayes, ex-'12, was recently appointed Chief of the Water Bureau of Phila.

Amando Alvarez, '18, left May 6th for Peru to take charge of harbor improvements amounting to seven million dollars, for the government of Peru. He is connected with the Frederick Snare Corporation of America.

IN MEMORIAM

Joseph De Liberty, '31,, Pre-Med, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25th. Mass was celebrated at Villanova for the repose of his soul. on Friday, April 27th, attended by the student body. The student body of Villanova offer to his parents and relatives their deepest sympathy.

The Villanovan Staff extends its most sincere sympathy to:—

Arthur Kiernan on the death of his beloved mother.

Frank McCoy, on the death of his beloved father.

Anthony, Dominico, on the death of his beloved father.

Robert Nagle, on the death of his beloved mother.

May their souls and all of the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

Sophomore Class Dance

The Villanova Class of '30 inaugurated for the first time a Sophomore dance away from School. The Soiree was held the twenty-fifth of April, in the Betsy Ross Room of the Ben Franklin Hotel.

The Villanova orchestra furnished the music, and pleased the dancers by the beauty of their music. They also played for the first time in public, the new "Alma Mater" song. This was played the first dance after intermission.

There were about one hundred and fifty couples present, and they were a colorful crowd as they walked about the dance hall and the mezzanine floor.

The flashing dresses of the girls and the dark suits of the collegians made a picture no artist could paint. The glad smiles and ready wit of those present showed that all were enjoying themselves to the utmost. That the dance was a success is well known by those who had the pleasure of attending. To those who were not there, we extend our sympathy.

In pursuance with the custom of the affairs here at school since the fire, the profits were turned over to the school to assist in the reconstruction work now going on.

To Messrs. O'Neil Martin, Jim Henry, Edward Lovatt, Frank Kelly and others, must go the congratulation of the "Villanovans" for the remarkable success of the evening, and to the Sophomore Class for it's hearty co-operation in the turning over of the profits to the school in it's time of need.

T. J. FITZGERALD

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A Man of Truth

(Continued from Page 17)

He gazed at her to record her expression in his mind and then disappeared in her apartment. He heard the soldiers run up the stair; he heard them depart through the door at the other end of the balcony—then she came in.

Her entrance was as a new song in a rhapsody. It seemed as if he had heard a new chord and his mind and heart vibrated in unison with it.

"Tell me who you are," she asked. He told her that he was sent by Pere Charles and her brother to help her. Of Francois' death he said nothing; she must not know until free, besides he must beware of sympathy, which often leads to false love.

"How can I he'p you to escape?" The calculating brain of the Lieutenant was working; once it was like a drawing in black and white, now the drawing was coloured and therefore more real.

They talked for some time. The castle was so guarded it was impossible to escape by stealth. She did not want the townsfolks to help as she would have no one endangering themselves for her. "What is right is worth fighting for," said O'Reilly. "You are worth fighting for—a double reason. I will see you tonight," and he strode toward the door.

"Wait," she ran to him. "The guards are out there. You will be captured—killed!"

"There are only two or three who know me by sight."

"Think of those who care for you, perhaps you are married or there is a love somewhere," she pleaded.

"I must go."

"But," she stopped to find words, she was excited and her cheeks were red. Then with a resigned look she said. "The proprietor of the inn is the man you want to see."

Ridiculous or sublime? First our balance must be tested.

* * * * * *

It is after midnight. The small white moon hides behind a dull grey cloud and the two guards sitting on the steps before the castle dor whisper to each other as if afraid of their ownvoices. There was a heavily stained window on each side of the massive doorway and in each one could be seen seven candle flames. One by one they disappeared till only the dark outline of the window remained. The doors began to open. The hinges creaked as if protesting at being disturbed. The soldiers looked apprehensively behind them and ran away.

Five minutes later a group of soldiers waited at the foot of the steps while one of their comrades went in withal ighted torch. They saw him disappear in the gloom. Soon he reappeared, called, "Come in." They went in and the door closed behind them, but they were unaware of the fact. The man with the torch moved away from them and instinctively they followed, each man believeing an inspection was being made. They passed down a long stairway,

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down where it was damp and cold. Suddenly the man with the light ran from them and when curiosity took the place of surprise they were in a stygian darkness. It would indeed have been a dismal night had not someone discovered spirits—in a barrel.

* * * * * *

There was a long oaken table in the hall upon which the Irish Lieutenant stood, feet wide apart, arms locked across his chest, eyes staring into the wood of the table. What was the next thing to do? He must act quickly.

The room was filled with men varying in age from twenty to sixty-four. There was the young man to whom the happenings of the night were a fascinating game; the merchant who wished it was all over, but was glad he had something to tell his wife; the old man, so fond of saying, "Now when I was young."

O'Reilly determined to use every effort of will and soul to make them feel as he felt, see as he saw, think as he thought; consequently his words must be chosen with an eye to their effect. They must see him as their leader. He felt as though he could inject a new significance into the most commonplace expression, and so, confident of victory he raised his hands and the rom became still.

His strong resonant voice fills the room. It is a strong voice. The men are conciliated and their attention gripped. He explains the reasons for their actions of the night and praises them for it. "But we can't surrender what we have so gloriously gained." And he stays the flow of scintillating words for emphasis.

Three of the men well dressed had kept apart from the rest and when O'Reilly paused one of them stepped forward, a sneer on his lips, and said: "The Countess Bergere is as intelligent as any man and it is not without reason that she has led this man to cause others to sacrifice their lives for her. This emotional appeal is wrong. I tell you woman is as intelligent as man."

"So our elegant perfumed dandy" said O'Reilly with scorn, "says that man is as intelligent as woman?"

The men laughed and some cheered. O'Reilly immediately changed his tone of voice. "MEN!" The word snapped in the air like the crack of a whip. "We cannot waste time with dandies whom are afraid of soiling their clothes." For ten minutes he harangued them and when he concluded the walls revibrated to the cheers. "Open the doors," he called and they were opened before the cheering ceased. "Look," and they all faced the door. One hundred feet from the castle steps was the barricade erected by the remaining soldiers who now knew some of the people were quibbling. All was lost if the townsfolk did not fight now. Jumping down from the table O'Reilly waved his sabre in a theatrical gesture and cried, "For the honor of Veronis."

The action had the desired effect. As one man they surged forward.

They caught the guards unprepared and only a small volley was fired into their ranks before they were over the barricade. There ensued a frightful melee. The smoke, the cries of the wounded, the explosion of powder, added to the maddening excitement. Soon it was all over. The guards who were not wounded threw down their arms.

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Horses were ready. Everything had happened as he had planned the preceeding night. He sent for the Countess and she came rather pale. Together they mounted the horses and admid cheer, passed out of the castle gate. It was so much like an exquiste dream. What would be the end? wondered O'Reilly.

Now they were trotting along the open road toward the south. Neither had spoken and each was anxious for the other to do so.

They were approaching a hill on the top of which a party of horsemen appeared.

Lieutenant O'Reilly caused the horse of the Countess to face about. "Madamoiselle return to Veronis. Remember I loved you," and he raised his hand to slap the flank of the horse. But Jeanne had divined his action and slid from her horse before O'Reilly touched him. "I can not flee," she said.

There was nothing to do, the horsemen would reach them in less than a minute.

Dismounting, Lieutenant O'Reilly took the hand of Jeanne in his. Looking in her eyes he said,—what does it matter what they said. Today there would be nothing beautiful in an embrace, nothing noble in their actions. That is because to most people there is no distinction between love and sensuality, nobility and foolishness.

The horsemen reached them. One dismounted and going over to O'Reilly tapped him on the back. He tapped again and O'Reilly turned and saw a long faced priest, Pere Charles.

"Good news from the Emperor," said the priest, and he smiled.

EDWARD HOOKEY, Fresh. Classical.

The Bronte Sisters

(Continued from Page 21)

Charlotte, as Curer Bell, wrote a narrative in one volume. The business-like way in which the sisters went about their novel writing forbids us to believe that they brooded very much on the conduct of their brother when the literary fervor was on them. The "Professor", Charlotte's tale, is a direct outcome of her personal experiences in Brussels. In this book she describes the life of endeavor, which seemed to be the most honorable, the treading of those paths in the outer world whose pleasures and pains she had found so keen. Her characters are very forcibly conceived, but we find traces of a novice's hand. The hero, William Crusworth, leads a life in Brussels that Charlotte knew very well.

"Winthering Heights", the work which Emily Bronte sent from the parsonage at the same time, incomparably finer in its powers than the "Professor", is a dramatic story of passion and tragic energy that astonished the world. It is said to have much to do with Brannell's life at the time. Without the neighborhood of her brother of set purpose, drinking himself to death

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out of furious thwarted passion for a mistress he could not marry, Emily Bronte could not have conceived it.

Charlote wrote Messrs. Aylott to undertake the printing of her separate novels. Messrs. Aylott printed the book of poems previously, but gave all the excuses that a publisher gives to an unknown author, until, in 1847, it was finally accomplished. Charlotte conducted the relations with the publishers in a very business-like way. She directed them as to copies to be sent for review and as to advertisements. The book of "Poems" appeared, but the world took little notice of it. The sisters were not disappointed, for they had other irons in the fire.

Their father was operated upon to forestall his approaching blindness, and on the very day of the operation, "The Professor" came back, curtly rejected. Doubtful of ever finding a publisher willing to take this tale, or at any rate undaunted, she had commenced, while her father was confined to his darkened room at Manchester, the three volume story for which she afterwards became famous, "Jane Eyre". So absorbed had the sisters become in writing novels, that a suggestion made by a friend at this period, of a suitable place for a school, met only with an evasive answer. The sisters were wont to put away their work at nine o'clock and to walk about the sitting room, talking over the plots of their stories or discussing the incidents. Once or twice a week, each was accustomed to read to the other what she had written and hear the opinions her sister passed upon it.

Charlotte sent to Messrs. Smith and Elder, to whom she had sent the "Professor", the manuscript of "Jane Eyre". This was accepted and given to the world the following October. During the next three weeks, Charlotte was in correspondence with Messrs. Smith and Elder and Mr. G. H. Lewes concerning the publication of "Jane Eyre".

"Jane Eyre" came upon the reading world of 1847 as a veritable revelation. It was a tragic story of the feelings, so different in character from the trite affectations of the common-place novel of the day. It was informed with such a passionate energy and filled with such soul-absorbing interests that it was received at once as a monument of great and undoubted genius. Reading the book today, we can readily understand why Charlotte Bronte gained for herself an unperishable renown. And she would do the same in the present day. "Jane Eyre" was the natural and forced outcome of the author's famous personality, and, though Jane Eyre, the character, is not Charlotte Bronte in the sense in which Lucy Swich is; yet, in Charlotte Bronte were all the powers and capabilities that moved Jane Eyre. Yet there were some who struggled against its influence when they found that the shallow bonds of conventionality had been overpowered. Hence, there rose an outcry against what was termed the "immorality, coarseness and laxity of tone" of the book.

But such critics as these forgot that the people whom we live among in life are not those who are supremely noble, absolutely perfect and angelic; but those who are beautiful and true in spite of their failings, and, though clogged with all the faults with which our humanity has laden them, these are the lights which illumine "Jane Eyre" with a loveliness that is truly and perfectly human.

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BOB'S

Her name was instantaneously and phenomenally praised. She made several trips to London, where she made many literary acquaintances. They attempted several times to lionize her in London, to her disgust.

Chief among her friendships was that with her publisher, Mr. Smith. It has been called a "publishing idyll", contrary to the usual desire of publisher and writer to make money from each other. She had represented herself as a man to Mr. Smith, but he was clever enough to se through the disguise, and when she visited him in London, a chivalric friendship was formed which lasted until Mr. Smith's death.

Another friendship was that with Thackeray, whose "Vanity Fair" had made his fame secure. Thackeray's masterpieces so filled Charlotte with admiration that the author became at once her adored hero. She dedicated to him the second edition of "Jane Eyre" in 1848. She finally met him face to face at a dinner given by the Smiths. She was nervous and shy, and while they both respected each other's genius, they were never wholly congenial to each other.

In 1849 she produced "Shirley", and in 1853, "Villette", which is considered by herself to be the masterpiece of her works. She was again at the Smith's house when the printing of "Villette" was at the point of completion, and she was still there on the day of "Villette's" publication. She was on hand to hear the burst of unqualified applause with which London greeted this last of the works to be published in her life-time. She left for Havorth in February and never saw Mr. Smith again, for there were momentous changes in the lives of both. Mr. Smith became engaged to a lady, whom he married in 1854; Miss Bronte accepted the long-urged suit of her father's curate, Mr. Nicholls. Mr. Smith and Charlotte exchanged messages of mutual congratulation, and with her warm wishes for Mr. Smith's marital happiness, her correspondence with him seems to have been concluded.

Her late life was very unhappy. Charlotte's sister, Emily, and her father had died, and Brannell was still carousing; the gloomy old house at Havorth and her own sad life seem to have left a mark on her. The only ray of sunshine in her later years was her marriage to Mr. Nicholls, which was a perfect match. But it was not to last, for less than a year after her marriage she died, a victim of the scourge of her family, on March 31st, 1855.

A comparison and a contrast, we believe, would not be amiss, though we shall make no attempt to differentiate. In the work of each is the unmistakable note of passion and lyric, which takes a different form in each. In Emily it is diffused through the whole story; in Charlotte it gathers itself together in one or two magnificient scenes. Common again to both of the sisters is the cry of revolt, yet the difference between the two is clearly worked. Emily is a rebel, so convinced, that it never enters her mind to argue about the matter, while Charlotte, less sure of herself, stands by at every step to justify and explain it.

Emily is more intense. This is her great glory, but Charlotte follows not far behind. The difference is not in kind, but in degree. There is a very marked contrast between the ways the sisters worked upon their materials.

Emily created simply and purely out of her own soul and genius, while Charlotte's observation was a great help to her. In the width of genius, in extent and range, it must be partly accounted for by the fact that Emily died much younger. Charlotte showed herself to possess a fund of humor which Emily never posessed at all. There are great differences in style between the two sisters. The style of Emily is severely simple; it is the rarest thing for her to allow herself an image or set picture of any kind. The style of Charlotte, on the other hand, is anything but simple, for she has a strong vein of literary rhetoric.

But, taken all in all, glories, virtues and faults, they are figures of a large build and of a bigger wake. They were souls of more fire and energy than those to which the men and women of that day were accustomed. Such is the glory of the Brontes!

The Faerie Queen

(*Continued from Page 28*)

to be a great work of sustained art, a poem must exhibit some sort of this quality. But to demand of a product of the Renaissance the unity we find in the masterpieces of classical times seems to be a procedure that is both unnecessary and unfair. Why is it that it may produce in us? If so, and if the Faerie Queen leaves upon some readers no sense of dissatisfaction, is it not rational to believe that it posesses unity of some sort for those readers? What sort of unity can that be? Surely one of those that love it; and since we are wealthier in proportion as our sources of enjoyment increase, it seems wise to stretch our critical formulas until they allow us to include the Faerie Queen among the world's greatest poems.

The lines are in Spenser like bars of shining gold thrown ringing, one upon the other. The meaning is an aspiration of the indolent muses, as it does not wander hither and yon at the beckoning of fancy. Now it is busy with a meteor, now with throbbing blood that is fine; with a mist that is a swoon, and a sleep that is life. It is not bound together at the vaguest suggestion. In all Spenser's work, his verse is always rushing on to some preordained thought. His verse is more fluid, slips more easily and quickly along than the verse of almost any other English poet.

Spenser, I think, may be reckoned as the first of England's heroic poets. He had a large spirit, a sharp judgment, and a genius for heroic prose perhaps above any that was ever written since Virgil.

His one misfortune is that he wanted to find a true idea, and lost himself by following an unfaithful guide. All is fanciful and chimerical without any uniformity, without any foundation, in truth—his poem is perfect Fairy Land.

Allegory is indeed the fairy land of poetry, peopled by imagination; its inhabitants so many apparitions with its woods, caves, wild beasts, rivers, mountains and palaces, all produced by a kind of magical power, all visionary and typical. It abounds in such licenses as would be shocking and monstrous if the mind did not attune itself to the mystic sense contained in them. Such a work is the Faerie Queen, a wonderful triumph for Spenser and for the English language.

EARL MOSSEY, Junior Pre-Med.

COLLEGE NOTES

"Vision"

Vision closed its fifth and most successful season at the Park Theatre, Reading, on March 28th. The closing performance was the fifteenth in the 1928 itinerary. Jersey City, Gloucester, Philadelphia, West Chester and Reading were the cities at which the players stopped, and their efforts received unreserved compliments everywhere.

It is estimated that between twenty-five and thirty thousand people witnessed the play this year which exceeds the audience of former years by a wide margin. At the Metropolitan Opera House alone, the Philadelphia stand of the show, well over fifteen thousand people crowded the theatre during five performances. Such was the case every where. The show played before capacity houses throughout the trip.

The actors and allied staffs deserve the warmest congratulations and thanks for their untiring efforts at a task that contained no material reward. The entire proceeds from this season's performances will go toward the building fund, as a contribution from that society, which helps create dramatic interest at Villanova, known as the "Dual Mask Club."

It would be useless to try and fit the success of the play as such to mere words. Perhaps the enthusiasim of the many audiences is the best indication and measure of that success.

Villanova is particularly indebted to Misses Adelaide L. Dougherty, Julia Hughes and May Dougherty, whose unselfish interest, untiring efforts and worthy interpertation of "Esther" made Vision capable of attaining the success it did.

The cast was as follows:—

Brigands—Francis Geist, '31; Joseph Foley, '30.
Roman Officer—John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28.
Jechonias—William B. McGuinn, '28.
Leper—Vincent Costello, '30; Ed. Clark, '30.
Dismas—Gerard A. Kilcourse, '28.
Esther—Misses Adelaide and May Dougherty; Julia Hughes.
Gamaliel—William Goggin, '28.
Caiphas—James Dooling, '28.
Malchus—J. Howard Brady, '28.
David—Edward A. Quinlan, '29.
Servant of David—Joseph T. Foley, '30.
Judas—John Slane, '28.
Azar—John M. Foley, '29.

The coaching was handled by Father Eberhard, O.S.A., and the general direction of the show was under Father Burns, O.S.A., the author. J. K. Brooks, John Gault and Thomas Coskren composed the technical committee.

The Year Book

During the long winter months, the staffs, both editorial and business have worked unceasingly toward the goal of a bigger and better Year Book, and now that they are approaching the end of their labors, the product assumes a successful realness. The Belle Air is not only going to come up to expectations, but is going to surpass by far, any previous volume.

Probably the most outstanding feature of this book will be its originality. Material from former books has been discarded entirely, and the staff is building their own creation. A complete new campus section, with views never before published, and colored engravings are among the features to be found. A new and surprising theme runs throughout and many additional sections have been added.

The Belle Air will make its appearance during the latter part of May, and as usual the number of copies, although larger than ever before, will be limited. Those wishing to receive a copy will find it expedient to subscribe within the next few weeks. That it will be the best "Belle Air" published is no longer a matter of conjecture. Any one who fails to purchase a copy will surely miss something he will greatly regret having missed, in the very near future.

There are two distinct departments in the staff—namely the editorial staff and the business staff. John R. Sullivan is the editor-in-chief, and he has worked unceasingly towards a "better than ever" product.

Editor-in-Chief
John R. Sullivan.
Associate Editors
James Moore, William Vincent.
Assistant Editors
James Lamond, William Conley, William Goggin.
College Department
Raymond Houle, Thomas McNee.
Athletics
Richard O'Brien, Leslie Burns, Joseph Loughrey.
Society
John McDevitt, Jr., Martin Callan.
Activities
Walter Reedy, James Conner, James Nealon.
Staff Photographer
Ralph Mannion, '30.
Business Manager
James Quindlen.
Associate Manager
Joseph Barry.
Assistant Managers
Thomas Lally, Joseph Leitner, George Mallen, Gus Peterson, Edward Wallis.

Freshman Hop

The class of '31 will close the season of class dances with their famous "Hop." Coming in May, the exact place and date not yet having been determined, they will have the advantage of a perfect spring setting for their initial venture into the realm of college social activities.

'31 claims the largest membership of any class entering Villanova, and if its dance measures up to the size of the class, it will be something not yet attained by Freshmen. Large class—large evening. Logically it follows.

A committee consisting of freshmen has been chosen, and the fate of the dance rests largely in their hands. Their task is no easy one, for much is expected of the Freshmen, and they have the success of previous classes to equal and exceed. We feel certain however, that the committee will prove equal to its undertaking, and we wish them every success.

The class is optimistic and has been displaying the necessary pep quite early in the game. Let us look at a Frosh's picture of the evening.

A foyer filled with chattering friendly groups, standing about impatiently waiting for the orchestra to play. Other rooms with the same atmosphere prevail, with the addition of chairs, divans and such appurtenances.

A crash! a second of silence, and then the smooth rhythm of syncopated melody—the mirror like floor begins to fill with the charming girls and their escorts. Now it is another dance. The orchestra is playing a dreamy waltz. The young men seem to have forgotten everything except their exquisitely arrayed femmes, for the music is enchanting.

The last dance is over, and yet many a group still lingers in the foyer, reluctant to leave. Eventually they disappear into the night, taking with them fond memories.

Such is the Freshman Hop of the Class of '31—to be!

The committee is made up of the following:

Chairman—William Bradley; assisted by, Joseph Brodley, Edward Hookey, Morris Doyle, Frank Farrell, Alexander Kernish, Joseph Paffett and Leo J. Goodreau.

Building Fund Benefit at Seville Theatre, Feb.12

Taking the initial step toward helping Villanova recover from the severe blow dealt by the recent fire, Mr. Harry Freid, lessee of the Seville Theatre, at Bryn Mawr, offered his theatre to the college authorities for a benefit performance.

The day selected was Sunday and both the matinee and evening performances were sold out. A varied program of music and pictures, including those of the fire, was presented. Several thousand dollars were realized from the two performances.

Mr. Freid, always a strong backer of things at Villanova, and a public spirited citizen as well, deserves the most sincere gratitude for his thoughtfulness and helpfulness. He has led the way for many others in the position to help Villanova, and we feel certain his kind and unselfish offer has meant a great deal to Villanova.

Campus Chatter

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of:—

Thirty-seven days to vacation.
Restful days beneath the trees.
Father Fink's golf team.
Theses.
A job for the Seniors.
New buildings for next fall.
Balmy days on ocean sands.
Pine hills and crisp cool air.
Sulphur and Molasses.
Poetry.
"The Girl I left behind me."
May Day Fete at Bryn Mawr College.
The Seville—with afternoon prices prevailing.
Rumble seats.
No "Bobbins" to set this summer.
No coal to "Crack."
Mosquitoes.
Final Exams.

Mary M. McGarvey
Dry Goods, Notions and Men's Wear
1141 LANCASTER AVENUE
ROSEMONT, PA.
Agency for Cash's Woven Names
Students' Supplies and Greeting Cards

F. COLADONATO
College Tailor
Suits Called for and Delivered
2 ARTHUR ROAD
ROSEMONT, PA.

The Opening of Junior Week

Junior Week opened at 10.30 A. M. Tuesday morning, April 10th, with the celebration of a solemn High Mass for the deceased members of the Junior Class. The entire student body was in attendance at the Mass making it a very impressive sight.

The next ceremony that morning was the investment of the Juniors with Blazers and Canes. This affair was also a very striking one and was witnessed not only by the whole student body, but likewise by many outsiders, guests of the Juniors.

At 1.00 P. M. the Class Day Parade took place, in which all classes marched proudly around the Campus, the colors of each Class carried aloft with the Villanova Band leading. The members of the Faculty formed the reviewing stand and they were greatly enthused with the spirit and co-operation of the student body in this event.

Approximately an hour after this came the planting of the Class Tree with a presentation address very ably and well given by Eugene Reilly. Photographers and reporters from all the leading newspapers of Philadelphia were present and this event was given widespread publicity. Immediately after the address of presentation, a speech of acceptance was delivered by Fr. Crawford in behalf of the Faculty and Students.

However, the crowning event of the day was yet to come; namely the Lehigh-Villanova Baseball Game. The game was replete with thrills from start to finish and incidentally, the finish found us on the "big end" of the score, 10-0.

The Tea Dansant

On Wednesday of Junior Week, the Tea Dansant was held at Rosemont College.

This affair was one of the outstanding successes of the week. Starting at 6.30 P. M. and closing at 10 P. M. it afforded a fleeting few hours of a real good time. In fact the dance was such an enjoyable one that when the "Villanovans" played that proverbial "Good Night Ladies" everyone was immensely surprised and regretted, a great deal, to leave. The "Villanovans" played true to form that evening and the praise due them was generously given.

A very delectable repast was served by the Caterer at intermission and everyone was more than satisfied.

And so we conclude our discussion of the Tea Dansant by being content in the realization that all in attendance that evening had a pleasing and happy time.

A great many thanks are due to the committee who worked so diligently to make this affair the success that it really was.

The Junior Prom

On Friday evening, April 13th, the Junior Prom was held in the Academy of Music Foyer, in Philadelphia.

To say that this affair was merely good would not suffice—it was a splendid success. The music furnished by Phil Napoleon and his Victor Recording Orchestra was "voted" as the best. With his band, the original Memphis Five featured every fourth dance and the couples frequently refused to leave the floor at the conclusion of the dances. The music was so good and so unique, encores were frequently played.

A lighting scheme was employed which was very original. As the dancers glided over the floor the various colored lights would be thrown upon them causing the gowns of the "fair ones" to take on numerous and pleasing hues.

At 2 A. M. the affair drew to a close making the finis to a very successful Junior Week.

Junior Week Program

Tuesday—April 10th.
A. M.
10.30 Solemn High Mass in College Chapel.
11.30 Investment of Blazers and Canes.
1.00 Class Day Parade. Award given to best dressed class, exclusive of Juniors.
2.00 Planting of Class Tree. Presentation address—Gene Reilly.
3.30 Lehigh and Villanova Baseball Game.
P. M.
9.00 Blue Blazer Bazaar at Rosemont College.
Wednesday—April 11th.
P. M.
5.00 Tea Dansant at Rosemont College.
3.30 Football Game at Villanova Stadium.
Thursday—April 12th.
P. M.
3.30 Track and Field Meet arranged by James Woods, '29, and William Myrtetus, '29.
9.30 Bachelor's Night.
Friday—April 13th.
P. M.
3.30 Villanova and Boston College Baseball Game.
9.30 Junior Prom at Academy of Music Foyer.
Saturday—April 14th.
Farewell Day.
Closing of Junior Week.

The Blue Blazer Ball, the first dance to inaugurate the festivities of Junior Week, was held on Tuesday night in the gymnasium at Rosemont College. The committee on decorations had prepared an elaborate and original scheme of decorating. The Class colors, Green and White, predominated.

The Juniors attired neatly in their blue blazers formed a perfect contrast to the shimmering gowns of their fair escorts. When the music so ably furnished by the Villanovans ended at the hour of midnight, many commendations were heard, promising fair to the events of the Week about to follow.

LIBRARY

Villanova Student Branch of "A. S. M. E."

The Villanova student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is perhaps the smallest organization at Villanova, but nonethe less active. The real purpose of this student branch is to aid its members in broadening their education and to bring them into more intimate contact with men of the engineering profession. The A. S. M. E. has seen the need for students of engineering to acquaint themselves before-hand with the problems they are to meet in actual practice and then these student branches lend whatever aid they can. At present there are ninety-two such student branches, of which Villanova is one, throughout the country.

The Villanova branch this year has seen a very eventful and active year. Several times members made tours of inspection to nearby industrial centers. Perhaps the most interesting were those made to inspect the power plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company, in Richmond, the Brown-Brown Corporation in Camden, the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Victor Talking Machine Company. Among other activities several of its members attended activities of the senior branch of the society in Philadelphia. From the above there is evidence that this branch is endeavoring to carry out the aims for which it was founded. These visits have broadened the knowledge of those attending, while the attendance at activities of the Philadelphia senior branch brings the members in close and intimate contact with men at present engaged in engineering practice.

Erwin J. McGuire is president of the Villanova Chapter while Richard Schleicher is treasurer-secretary.

Phi Kappa Pi

It was one of those ideal nights for a murder A cold drizzling rain gave one the creeps. Each window gave forth a cold, blurred blotch of light. Nothing was stirring on the campus. Nothing was clearly defined except the atmosphere of mystery, that silent and threatening monument of the persecutors. In chambers, protected from the elements did men await, uneasily, the coming of the demons who were about to divulge to them the Mystical Surprises with a promise of pleasant life thereafter.

It was on March 29th, that fifty men who had qualified for membership did face those who were enthusiastic about allowing the candidates to partake of the Mystical Surprises. This was done in due time and although, after the terrible grind, everyone seemed to be fatigued, a nocturnal meal was greatly relished. It was indeed a great night, after all. So thought the new meembers after the gathering had adjourned.

The members of the fraternity are always striving to introduce new traditions as well as preserve the old ones. This year Phi Kappa Pi is holding a Dinner Dance on May 2nd, at the Stephen Girard Hotel, in Philadelphia. It is closed to the student and alumni members and those whom they are sure to escort. We feel certain that a large number of the Engineers' Alumni will be present.

In the past few months the Engineers have been in search of knowledge other than that in their text books. They travelled to one of the Bell Telephone Company's Plants in Philadelphia where the dial system and all of its intricacies were briefly studied, and then again they visited one of the Philadelphia Offices of the Western Union and everyone marveled at the great system of word transmission.

There are still a great number of inspection trips, and lectures in the fraternity's date book. The Engineers must keep busy.

Exchanges

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following exchanges:—

The Aquinas
The Niagara Index
The Mountain Echo
The Cascian
The Loretto
The Maroon
The Viatorian
The Ethos
Saint Vincent's College Journal
The Catholic Union and Times
The Crimson and Grey
The Juniatian
The Laurel
The Anselman
The Pittsburgh Catholic
The Far East
University of Dayton Exponent
The New Student
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THE VILLANOVAN

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Vol. I. No. 1 | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928 | Price: Five Cents

Stuhldreher's Crew Drops Annville Eleven—19 to 0

Frosh Take Annual Lacing from Sophs

Stadium a Center of Bedlam as Greensters Meekly Protest

FATHER FINK A WITNESS

Hampered by the loss of the auditorium, the Sophomore Class held the annual Freshman initiation in Villanova Stadium. After being feasted by the Vigilants, under the leadership of Ed. Hookey, the Frosh were entertained(?) by being escorted into Bryn Mawr, where they were exhibited to the populace. The affair was well conducted but the consensus of opinion was that the Frosh were treated too tenderly.

The First Year men were assembled in the Monastery at 7 P. M. They rehearsed the college songs and cheers and were led to the various dormitories to cheer individual members of the football team. They were then taken to the Stadium "fireworks."

At the Stadium, Sophomores had been making a frantic search for three hundred oysters which had mysteriously disappeared; sawdust and feathers were also absent. Investigation brought to light the fact that several Frosh had been seen acting suspiciously near the Stadium. It is reported that no action will be taken until definite evidence has been secured, then justice will be swift and severe.

It was at 9.30 that the Frosh, mud-spattered, blindfolded and clinging to a heavy rope, commenced their march to Bryn Mawr. Numerous flares lighted the skies and clouds of smoke collected beneath the arched trees of Lancaster Pike. Traffic was at a standstill. Automobile horns were drowned by the Frosh singing, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." A bystander asked why the Frosh were so good-natured, which drew a big hand.

Thousands filled the streets of Bryn Mawr, waiting for the big event of the year, and they weren't disappointed. More than once the Frosh "hobble-gobbled," to the delight of the crowd. Finally the long line formed in a vacant lot across from the Seville Theatre. Then—but who didn't see the initiation? According to Will Rogers, "They ain't just human."

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the unusually large registration delayed the opening of classes at the beginning of the present semester, it has been deemed necessary in order to make up the time lost, to hold classes on **Thursday, All Saints' Day, November 1st.** To give every student an opportunity of hearing mass on that day, **a holy day of obligation,** classes will not begin until **9.35.** It is with reluctance that the above course of action is taken, but inasmuch as **Tuesday, November 6th,** is a legal holiday, on which day we are obliged to afford opportunity to the students to fulfill their civic duty, no other course could be taken. The number of classes also that will be missed by members of the squad and others attending the Bucknell game helped bring about this decision.

(Signed)
JAMES H. GRIFFIN, O. S. A.,
President.

Courtesy of Philadelphia Record

COACH GIVES CAPTAIN LOUIS FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Coach Stuhldreher Confident Wildcats Will Turn Back Bucknell Bisons

By HARRY STUHLDREHER
(*Head Football Coach*)

So far our squad has come through in splendid style. There are still quite a few things to polish up, but as a whole I am pleased with the results to date. Our toughest problems of the season lay ahead.

Bucknell undoubtedly will be one of our toughest assignments. Snavely has another wonderful team. Any team that can defeat Schuylkill, Geneva and Penn State in a row and tie Lafayette certainly has class, but I believe our boys are capable of beating Bucknell.

Our line looked great in the Gettysburg game. I couldn't have asked more of the boys. Captain Pessolano, Lomasney, Twomey, Brooks, McCoy, Donovan and Sheehan all performed in a manner that left little to be desired. The work of Donovan, in particular, was very impressive. This boy sure is coming through and eventually I look for him to be one of the best centers Villanova has ever had.

Quarterback is our biggest problem. Giovannucci, Morgan and McLaughlin are coming around and I feel confident they can carry the burden. Then, too, don't forget Scully, who recently rejoined the squad. When he rounds into the proper physical condition I look for big things from him. He knows our system and should be a big help in the difficult schedule confronting our team.

Bucknell, Temple, Grove City and Davis-Elkins will be a task for the boys, but I feel confident they are capable of meeting it.

Get Behind Your Team

Show Your Spirit by Coming Out to the Games

By FRANK MAHAN

On the evening of the Gettysburg game we were talking to two grads of the Class of '24 at Villanova. One said to the writer:

"I am surprised at the support, or rather the lack of it, which the student body is according the team by its cheering. When we were here the football team was poor; they gave their best but on most occasions it was insufficient. The student body, although small, stood solidly behind the team. If we had had a team like today's the entire college would have been out at even the practices."

If this be the spirit of the early '20's, when the gridiron record of the school was at lowest ebb, during which a Villanova eleven went through an entire season without scoring a point, what should it be now when we have a better-than-even chance to defeat every opponent we meet? What wouldn't the fellows who attended Villanova during those lean years give to come back again as undergraduates to watch this team—the greatest aggregation that ever swore allegiance to the Wildcat—avenge those dark days of the past.

NOW is the time to back up the team. Every single man on the squad is a fighter. The players won't lie down and they have the JOB to perform. If they do the actual work—and they can do it—the rest of us can stick by them.

Lebanon Valley Tripped by Wildcats For Fourth Consecutive Victory

Louis Pessolano and Dixie Sheehan the Bulwarks of the Line. Annville Eleven Makes But Three First Downs

TALLIES BY DORSEY AND GILLESPIE PUT GAME ON ICE

By FRANK MAHAN

Employing only straight football tactics, Villanova turned back Lebanon Valley, 19 to 0, in the Stadium on Saturday. The Annville eleven put up a stubborn scrap, especially on the defense, within their own thirty-yard line, where they held the Blue and White no less than on four occasions.

Dorsey and Gillespie tallied all the points, the former diving over center from the one-yard line early in the first period, culminating an uninterrupted march of fifty yards by the shock troops. "Joe" also made good on his placement for the extra point. A lateral pass from Morgan to Gillespie, near the end of the first half resulted in a second six-pointer. Johnny's try for goal failed. On a similar play by these same two, Johnny again counted three minutes before the contest ended. Again his placement attempt went wide of the uprights.

The Wildcat line play on the whole was satisfactory. Pessolano and Sheehan were particularly effective in opening up holes for the backs, and but three first downs could be made through our forward wall by the "Light Blue."

Using but a few plays, the three sets of Villanova pigskin toters who saw action held the ball three-fourths of the time. Lebanon Valley penetrated Blue and White territory once when a punt by Melanson was blocked, though in all fairness to "Red," the occasion was caused by a poor snap from Donovan, who undoubtedly was still feeling the effects of a shaking up he received on the previous play.

August, Melanson and Gillespie were "right" in open-field going, although Johnny kept running up the backs of his interference. "Sky" followed his takers-out like a shadow, frequently making four or five yards through the line without having a hand laid on him. Melanson performed in a typical "Redhead manner." His tackling is gaining widespread recognition for its ferociousness.

On the reverse play, which with the lateral pass was freely used, our backs carrying the ball had difficulty in making the hole in the line before it was closed. The lateral pass worked favorably, considering the number of times it was attempted.

Between the halves "Hook" Mylin, Lebanon coach, gave his men a severe tongue-lashing, and the wearers of the sky-blue jerseys took their places facing the Villanova line with a grim determination born only of despair. For fully fifteen minutes in that third period, the visitors fought Villanova to a standstill, and threatened on one or two occasions, with brilliant flashes on the part of Daub, a sweet ball carrier and passer, to score by the air route.

But Pessolano broke up the Daub tries at the overhead style of game by slipping through and hurrying the Lebanon ace. In the punting end of the game, Melanson out-distanced Daub, the Lebanon Valley kicker. Melanson got off some beautiful punts, averaging some fifty yards for the day, while Daub was considerably behind, yet far enough in the van to make an interesting battle of the punting exchanges.

The Why and Wherefor as Told in Numbers

Kickoffs—V. N., 2 for 40 yards; L. V., 3 for 40 yards.

Kickoffs returned—V. N., 3 for a total of 50 yards; L. V., 2 for a total of 13 yards.

Punts—V. N., 9, averaging 37 yards; L. V., 9, averaging 38 1-3 yards.

Punts returned—V. N., 6, for a total of 35 yards; L. V., 5, for a total of 10 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage—V. N., 318 yards; L. V., 137 yards.

Forward passes attempted—V. N., 10; L. V., 10.

Forward passes completed—V. N., 5 for 20 yards; L. V., 3 for 25 yards.

First downs—V. N., 18; L. V., 6.

Fumbles—V. N., 2; L. V., 0.

Penalties—V. N., 4, totaling 40 yards; L. V., 3, totaling 25 yards.

THE LINEUP

Villanova		Lebanon Val.
Twomey	l. e.	Abrahams
Capt. Pessolano	l. t.	DePolo
McCoy	l. g.	Lichtheler
Donovan	c.	Plela
Milne	r. g.	Capt. R. Wood
Sheehan	r. t.	Kelly
Lomasney	r. e.	Heller
McLoughlin	q. b.	Albright
Conti	l. h. b.	Daub
Ford	r. h. b.	Maloney
Dorsey	f. b.	Zappia

Villanova	7	6	0	6—19
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dorsey, Gillespie 2. **Point after touchdown**—Dorsey (placement). **Substitutions**—V. N., Melanson for Dorsey, Gillespie for Ford, August for Conti, Morgan for McLoughlin, McCarthy for Donovan, Henry for Twomey, McGann for Lomasney, Booker for McCoy, DeLuca for Milne, Whelehan for Sheehan, Harkins for Pessolano, Birmingham for Gillespie, Highfield for August, Gardner for Melanson, McLoughlin for Morgan. L. V., Burtolet for DePolo, Frey for Zappia, Heller for Wogen.

Wilkes-Barre Club to Give Annual Dance After Bucknell Game

Affair Promises to Be Social Success—Villanova Team to Be Guests

The Wilkes-Barre Club, one of the most enterprising clubs at Villanova, will hold its annual dance on November 3d, the night of the Bucknell game. The officers of this organization have gone farther than usual in an attempt to make this dance the best ever run by the club in the city which harbors the Thunderin' Herd.

Plans have been made to have the entire Villanova football team, together with the Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Assistant Coach Ed Hunsinger and Graduate Manager Charles A. McGeehan, as guests of the club.

Men prominent in the Kiwanis Club affairs of Scranton are also among the invited guests. Credit should be given to Frank McGann, president of the organization, for his efforts to make this affair a credit to Villanova. Tickets may be procured from the aforementioned McCann, or any member of the Wilkes-Barre Club.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

GOODREAU MEMORIAL FIELD

SEVERAL weeks ago, the night before the Loyola game, to be exact, the Alumni made a proposition that our new stadium should be re-dedicated, re-dedicated to one who lived, played and died for his ideals; a scholar, an athlete, and a gentleman, LEO GOODREAU. There has never been a sadder happening at Villanova, and it is rather hard to revive sad memories, but we wish the Student Body to ponder on the subject and to give it their heartiest support. That is why we revive it.

Villanova has done more for heroic dead than many colleges, but she can and should do more. We could cite other institutions where similar accidents have happened, and who have done much less than we in commemoration. Villanova has her traditions, but she needs more, and there could be no better memories to hand to posterity than memories of LEO.

The sacrifice and the troubles entailed in re-dedicating the Stadium cannot be compared with his sacrifice. A more fitting tribute could not be paid to one who has done so much.

We, the members of the staff, urge the officials of the college to heed our plea. It will mean much to us and the school at large. It will demonstrate the superior feeling we have for the fellow who gave his life for Villanova. We, in our small way, have done as much as possible by dedicating this paper, our supreme effort, to LEO.

Now it is up to the officials. We feel sure that they will not fail us in this meager request. They must show something more than a passing tribute to our departed hero. They must acknowledge this request as one given by the entire Student Body. This thought is not the child of one mind, it is the feeling of all who are connected with Villanova.

So, in concluding our initial editorial, we say in plain words: Change the name of the stadium from Villanova Stadium to GOODREAU MEMORIAL FIELD.

E. J. L.

VILLANOVA, WE ARE HERE!

THAT empty spot in the collegiate life of every one of us here has at last been filled. The college newspaper, a long-felt necessity on the campus, makes its initial appearance with this issue. It embodies that true Villanova spirit, that which urges us on to greater heights even though we may meet objects that seem at the time insurmountable. The students affiliated with this publication are giving their best to make this a successful venture. Indeed this is a venture, for if the student body in its entirety does not back us up, we are, as others are wont to say, at sea.

We are depending on the students to help us get started. Give us a push. Shove us as the football line shoves that large charging machine around the football field. To use football terms, we want the student to tackle! That is, tackle anyone who has not as yet subscribed to the publication. Get their subscription—urge them to sign up.

Then again, don't forget that we need money to keep going. We need the advertisements to help defray the expenses of publishing. We need fellows to get out to solicit ads. We need pluggers. We need the fellow who never quits. We need heelers. As for an explanation, heelers are the men who are underclassmen and who are striving for a position on the staff.

The paper will contain all the events that are going on around the campus. We will be the official organ of the school. All campus activities will be well represented by our write-ups. They will receive publicity. Their projects will be backed. Their dances and hops will be advertised. Their doings will be watched with an eagle eye by members of the staff, whose specific business will be to see that all fraternities, clubs, classes and schools receive their share of publicity.

Each Monday, the date of the sale of the VILLANOVAN, there will be a resume of the athletic events that are held the Saturday before. There will be line-ups and high lights of the fracas, be it football, basketball or baseball. Each issue will contain a calendar so as to acquaint the student with the activities of the week. Besides these there will be, to remove the serious edge, cartoons and jokes. There will be a column of sports slams, given in good fellowship.

Not to forget the Who's Who. Each week the man who stands out as the most popular fellow in his activity on the campus, will be shown to the students by means of a picture and a description of the work he has accomplished here at Villanova.

The editorials are to be free and unbiased in their nature. They will not be tainted with any personal feeling. They will be straightforward, straight from the shoulder, with no hedging. Everything will be on the surface.

So now, with the VILLANOVAN in your hands, work, work, and work some more to keep it where it is. It is here now. It is up to each and every one of you loyal Villanovans to keep it here.

A. H. M.

Courtesy of Philadelphia Record

LEO GOODREAU
in whose memory we are requesting the rededicating, reconsecrating and the rehallowing of the ground on which he fought so valiantly until the end

Hold your faith and bear the pain—
Questioning your God is vain.
None of us has power to know
Who should stay and who should go.
Hold this everlasting truth,
Heaven has need of lovely youth.

Edgar A. Guest.

Reorganization of Delta Pi Epsilon

Rebuilding of Fraternity Is Well Under Way

The reorganization of Delta Pi Epsilon, the undergraduate fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance, is well under way and with a continuance of the interest shown and the progress already made by its charter members, we are sure that it will be one of the most active social groups in Villanova.

The credit for the plan of revival and the adoption of it is due to the class of 1930. Under their supervision a meeting was called May 26, 1928. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas McCoy, '29; vice-president, James Henry, '30; secretary, Maurice Doyle, '31; treasurer, Crosby Coughlin, '30; Student Council representative, William Myrtetus, '29. It was agreed that all members of the present Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were eligible for charter membership upon the fulfillment of stipulations to be agreed upon later.

The first meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon was called October 11, 1928. Father Hartley, in an excellent talk, addressed the meeting, stressing the necessity of a definite aim and purpose and the need of organization and co-operation behind the same. President McCoy then addressed the meeting reiterating the views of Father Hartley. A plan was suggested and adopted whereby an honor roll will be made and framed containing the names of the charter members. Committees were appointed on the constitution, colors, pins, publicity, membership and the annual football dance.

Another meeting was called October 18th. Reports were made by the various committeemen, which showed very favorable progress. Mr. Breen, as chairman of the dance, announced November 24th as the date for this event.

MERCI BEAUCOUP, MONSIEUR

The Villanovan Staff in its entirety takes this means of thanking George Neff, of Philadelphia, a real friend of the school, for his assistance in drawing the top headline of our newspaper. The printing is done in Gothic style so as to coincide with the architectural style of the campus, coupled with the Wildcat, symbolical of the fighting spirit of the college.

Coach Stuhldreher—"So you want to come out for football, do you? What experience have you had?"

Student—"Well, I played end in a minstrel once."

Record Crowd Will See Wildcats Play Bisons in Scranton

Twenty-five Thousand Expected for Coal Region Classic Saturday; Bucknell Favorite

GILLESPIE PLAYING GREAT GAME FOR STUHLDREHER

By ELWOOD R. RIGBY
Publicity Director

Traditional rivals of the gridiron for many years, Villanova and Bucknell, two of the strongest teams in the East, will clash next Saturday in Scranton, in what appears to be one of the outstanding games on the afternoon's program. It will be the seventeenth football meeting between the two institutions.

Twenty-five thousand spectators, the greatest throng to ever witness a duel of the gridiron in the anthracite belt, are expected to be on hand when the referee's whistle sends the teams into action. The Scranton Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the game, have already disposed of every reserved seat ticket.

Bisons Favorites

Villanova has turned back all four of its opponents to date, smothering Loyola, 34 to 0; Catholic University, 19 to 0; Gettysburg, 7 to 2, while Lehigh Valley was crushed on Saturday. This season's Wildcat machine is said to be the finest in the Blue and White's history.

Last year Villanova went into the Bucknell battle a 7-to-5 favorite, but Harry Stuhldreher's charges crumbled the Bisons winning out, 28 to 16, in a big upset. The '27 frocas was a thriller from beginning to end and next Saturday's contest is expected to be even more spectacular.

Villanova this season is said to have one of the greatest aerial attacks on the Atlantic seaboard. The first-string backfield combination of Tom Morgan, quarterback; Jack McAndrews and Johnny Gillespie, halfbacks, and Eddie McLanson, fullback, is unquestionably the finest scoring quartet the Main Line institution has ever possessed.

Must Stop Gillespie

One of the outstanding features of Villanova's playing thus far this season has been the brilliant all-around work of Johnny Gillespie, former Germantown High athlete, who appears destined to rank with the greatest halfbacks in the country, before the campaign ends.

Gillespie, one of the most versatile athletes in Villanova's history, is running and passing the pigskin in a manner that has left nothing to be desired. There is plenty of competition for the left halfback job, but, barring injuries, he undoubtedly will receive the regular call in all of the games.

Coach Stuhldreher predicted last year that Gillespie would make 'em sit up and take notice this season, and it looks as though his prophecy will come true. The pad running and off-tackle thrusts of the erstwhile Philadelphia scholastic hero have been little short of sensational.

Bucknell will have to watch Gillespie. He looms as Villanova's greatest threat.

ON TO BUCKNELL

Read Directions and Get There on Time

One good route to the scene of the Villanova-Bucknell game in Scranton is: From the college, Spring Mill road to Conshohocken State road; left to Conshohocken; thence in order, Ambler, Montgomeryville, Chalfont, New Britain, Doylestown, Dyerstown, Danboro, Plumsteadville, Pipersville, Ottsville, Harrow, Revere, Ferndale, Kintnersville, Durham Furnace, Riegelsville, Raubsville, Easton, Stockertown, Belfast, Windsap, Ross Commons, Saylorsburg, Snydersville, Bartonsville, Tannersville, Scotrun, Swiftwater, Mount Pocono, Tobyhanna, Daleville, Moscow, Elmhurst, Dunmore—to Scranton.

The band will march from the Hotel Casey about 1 o'clock. All students will follow the band to and from the Scranton Ball Park, where the game will be played.

The Meat Boy's Love

I never sausage eyes as thine
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver round me every day,
We'll seek some ham-let far away.
We'll meet life's frown with life's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.

WILDCAT HOWLS

Yes, Susanna, the orangeade glasses have become thin in the middle due to the efforts of the Armenians who try to squeeze out the last drop.

♦ ♦ ♦

"My operation wasn't serious in any way. It was a very small operation."
"Sort of an operetta, eh?"

♦ ♦ ♦

"What's all the excitement down the street?"
"A Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy."

♦ ♦ ♦

"How did you find yourself after last night's party?"
"Oh, I just looked under the table and there I was."

♦ ♦ ♦

And one college professor was so absent-minded that he addressed the members of his classes as "gentlemen."—Laughter.

♦ ♦ ♦

Astronomy Prof.—"Can you name me a star with a tail?"
Ardent Student—"Sure, Rin Tin Tin."

♦ ♦ ♦

Teacher—"Robert, here is an example in subtraction: Seven boys went down to the creek to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now can you inform me how many went in?"
Robert—"Yes'm, seven."

♦ ♦ ♦

Al—"Has anyone seen Pete?"
Jake—"Pete who?"
Al—"Peteroleum."
Georgie—"Kerosene him yesterday, and he hasn't benzine since."

♦ ♦ ♦

"How far off from the answer to the first problem were you?"
"About four cents."

♦ ♦ ♦

Came an old tumble-down flivver
To the bridge that spanned the river.
"Fifty cents," the gateman cried:
"Sold," a weary voice replied.—Vidette.

♦ ♦ ♦

Irishman—"You're a Canadian. You were born in Canada."
Scotchman—"No, sir! My mother and father were Scotch, so I'm Scotch."
Irishman—"You were born in Canada. So you are a Canadian, even if your parents were Scotch."
Scotchman (heatedly)—Well, if a cat had kittens in an oven, would you call them biscuits?"—Pelicnn.

♦ ♦ ♦

Guide (to tourist party at the Ford plant)—"Do you know what would happen if that man over there would miss a day?"
Tourist—"What?"
Guide—"2250 Fords would go out of here without springs."
Tourist—"Say, that guy's been sick a lot, hasn't he?"—Ski-u-mah.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Any previous newspaper experience?"
"No, but I was editor of my college paper."
"Oh, I'm sorry; we've got an editor."—Judge.

♦ ♦ ♦

Heard from Phil Scoppa—"Do you know why I talk to myself? Well, it's this way. I have two reasons—I like to talk to intelligent people and I like to hear intelligent people speak."

♦ ♦ ♦

A London hotel manager, coming along the corridor, saw the "boots" kneeling on the floor and cleaning a pair of shoes outside a bedroom door.
"Haven't I told you that you are not to clean boots in the corridor but to take them downstairs?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then why are you doing it?"
"Because the man in the room is a Scotchman, sir, and he's hanging on to the laces."

JOE KRAX WISE

This newspaper was the recipient of a letter from Earl Carroll's Vanities offering fifty dollars per week for ex-college football players who desired to aspire as stage dancers. Judging from appearances at flying tackles, Pessolano ought to receive $100 per week as an aesthetic dancer.

♦ ♦ ♦

Judging from the penalties received during a recent "pigskin" contest, due to holding, this department drew its conclusions that particular linemen are endeavoring to keep in condition for this coming winter's parlor duty.

♦ ♦ ♦

During one of our recent contests in football we concluded that Temple was deeply interested. The Owl-eyed Copello and the comic strip quarterback spent an entire afternoon writing down seven plays. Coach Harry Stuhldreher anticipates using the same plays against Temple.

♦ ♦ ♦

After acquiring a sweat-up at Lebanon Valley's expense, Villanova starts a strenuous week of practice for the fray against Bucknell.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rush, Lebanon Valley's linesman, was injured during a scrimmage in Saturday's game. A cheer was called for him and gladly responded to. Immediately afterwards one of the spectators inquired who was injured and after being informed he bellows forth over the voices of the mob: "Rush him home."

♦ ♦ ♦

EXTRA! EXTRA! Chris Lolos, a versatile athlete, pinch hits for "Ad" Snyder as a linesman during the exercises against Lebanon Valley.

♦ ♦ ♦

Some of the old "grads" were witnesses at the game Saturday. One of them remarked that Morgan's running back of punts brought vivid pictures of yesterday when Kuczo and Moynihan were on the receiving end.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gillespie did a head-on dive as a finale to a marvelously scored touchdown Saturday. That boy simply wiggles his way in and out seeking that goal line.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lebanon Valley tried to slip one over on the boys the other day. They had Cunjak dressed up to resemble the "Masked Marvel."

♦ ♦ ♦

The students surely are co-operating with this newspaper. If the subscriptions keep pouring in at the present rate, we'll have to mortgage our office desks.

♦ ♦ ♦

"HERE'S A HOT TIP!" All those desiring publicity in this column may acquire same by attending the Bucknell game at Scranton this coming Saturday. This reporter will be present for all those who aspire. (Don't forget the pecuniary consideration.)

J. J. RINALDI.

A Poet Arises

PHANTASY

Let feeble sirs and madames vain
Repose in plushy splendor,
To cast proud condescension's glow
From lights upon the fender.
But in my heart for trucks I'll keep
A spot that's hard—but tender.

And if the Great Design of Things
Might ever run amuck,
Transforming us from men to cars,
You'd scarcely find me stuck;
I'm sure I'd be a four-wheel drive—
In short—a truck.

(Signed) AN ARTS MAN.

Ignorance Is Bliss

"Look here," stormed the patron, pointing to the tureen, "what is the meaning of that dead fly in the soup?"

"I regret, sir," said the waiter politely, "I cannot supply you with the desired information. I am only supposed to serve the soup, not explain its ingredients."

"But a dead fly, man," persisted the patron, "a dead fly! How did it happen?"

"I am sorry to say, sir, I have no idea how the poor creature met its fate. Possibly it had not taken any food for a long time, and fluttering near the soup, found the flavor particularly pleasing, and, eating too heartily, contracted appendicitis or some kindred ailment, which, in the absence of an opportunity for the application of X-rays and the resultant operation, caused its untimely demise."

How The Ball Moved During The Game

First Quarter

Daub won the toss and kicked off for Lebanon Valley, the ball being received by Twomey on Villanova's 20-yard line. Dorsey, on the first play, took the ball for a yard. Immediately afterwards Conti plunged off tackle for 8 yards. With 1 yard to go, Dorsey ripped the Lebanon line for a first down. Ford followed with 4 more yards. McLoughlin fumbled and recovered on Villanova's 46-yard line. Dorsey went through for 4 yards on a delayed buck. Conti kicked 45 yards, the ball going over the goal line. Lebanon's ball on the 20-yard line. On an end run, Daub made 2 yards. Villanova's line held on the next play for no gain. The Annville team kicked to McLoughlin, who received it on Villanova's 40-yard line. Conti gained 1 yard through the wing. Dorsey again went through the center of the line for 3 yards. Conti's pass to Ford was grounded. Dorsey on the next play kicked 40 yards. Ball in Lebanon's possession on their own 14-yard line. Albright took the ball on the next play without gain. The Annville team kicked to McLoughlin, who fumbled, but the ball was awarded to Villanova because McLoughlin was tackled after having signaled for a fair catch. Dorsey took the ball for 9 yards through tackle. On the next play Ford again went through tackle for 3 yards. Dorsey again went through tackle for 0 yards more. The ball now on Lebanon's 9-yard line. McLoughlin advanced the ball 3 yards. Conti added 4 more. Dorsey made 3 more. Ball on 2-yard line. Conti gained a yard through center. Dorsey then going through for a touchdown. The kick for point was made. Score 7-0. DePolo kicked off to Dorsey, who ran it back 35 yards. Dorsey advanced the ball 2 yards. Villanova penalized 5 yards for offside. McLoughlin carried the ball for no gain. Ford went through for ten yards on a lateral pass. Conti went off tackle for no gain. Dorsey made a yard through the line of scrimmage. Conti on an end run made a yard. Last down, 8 yards to go. Dorsey kicked 30 yards for Villanova. Ball now on Lebanon's 13-yard line. Daub made a yard on an end run. On a beautiful reverse play Daub ran through the entire Villanova team for a gain of 30 yards and was tackled by Ford on Villanova's 38-yard line. Zappia hit center for no gain. Maloney, on a reverse play, failed to gain. Donovan smeared Albright for a loss of 1 yard as the quarter ended. Score: Villanova: 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Second Quarter

Lebanon's ball on Villanova's 37-yard line. Last down, 12 to go. Daub kicked to McLoughlin, who returned it 2 yards. Villanova's ball on their 31-yard marker. Dorsey plunged through center for 4 yards. Conti on an off tackle was dropped in his tracks. A lateral pass, McLoughlin to Conti, gained 2 yards. On the next play Dorsey booted one for 50 yards to Albright, who returned it 10 yards. Lebanon's ball on their 30-yard line. Donovan stopped Zeppen on the line of scrimmage. Daub, on a fake play, went through for 5 yards. Daub kicked 40 yards, the ball going out of bounds on Villanova's 33-yard line. The Wildcat first-string backfield entered the game at this point. Gillespie, on a cross-over, went through for 1 yard. August added 3 yards on an off tackle play. Gillespie again took the ball for 9 yards. Ball on Villanova's 45-yard line. Melanson went through center for 3 yards. August made 6 yards off tackle, placing the ball on Lebanon Valley's 46-yard line. Gillespie eased off tackle for 6 yards. He next cut through guard for 5 yards. First down, Villanova's ball on Lebanon's 33-yard line. Melanson ripped the Annville line for 10 yards. Gillespie on the next play was stopped on Lebanon Valley's 23-yard marker. August, following his interference, gained 3 yards off tackle. Melanson plunged through for 6 more yards. First down, goal to go. A lateral pass, Morgan to Gillespie, resulted in a touchdown. Gillespie failed to add the extra point. Score 13-0. McCoy, of Villanova, kicked to Lebanon's 15-yard line, where it was received by Albright, who carried it back 10 yards. Ball on Lebanon Valley's 25-yard line. Albright, on an attempted end run, was dropped in his tracks. Albright threw a beautiful pass to Bendigo for 25 yards. He was stopped by Twomey in midfield. Albright's pass to Zappia was grounded. Albright's third attempt to pass resulted in a 5-yard penalty for Lebanon. Daub kicked to Morgan, who returned it 20 yards. Villanova's ball on their own 40-yard chalk mark. Melanson off tackle 1 yard. Gillespie, on a reverse, gained 3 yards. A pass, August to Gillespie, advanced the ball 7 yards. Melanson, on a side play, went through for 3 yards before being forced out of bounds. Melanson cut through tackle for 4 yards. A lateral pass, Morgan to Melanson, made 3 more yards. Last down, 1 to go. Melanson went through center for 7 yards. August, following his interference, netted 6 yards. Gillespie was thrown for a 4-yard loss on a reverse play. His pass was grounded on the next play. Lebanon's ball on their own 34-yard line. As the half ended, Daub went through center for 2 yards. Score at end of first half: Villanova, 13; Lebanon Valley, 0.

Third Quarter

DePolo, of Lebanon Valley, kicked off to McCoy, who received it on Villanova's 34-yard line. No return. August, carrying the ball, failed to gain. August, on a reverse play, ran 40 yards. A lateral pass, Morgan to Melanson, failed. Melanson skipped off tackle for 5 yards, advancing the ball to Lebanon's 20-yard stripe. Melanson again went through for a first down. August jumped through tackle for 3 yards. Gillespie was tossed for a 3-yard loss. Ball now on Lebanon Valley's 17-yard line. Third down, 10 to go. Melanson, on the next play, was forced out on the 15-yard marker. August clipped off 4 yards through tackle. Lebanon Valley's ball. First down, 10 to go, on their own 12-yard line. Bright carried the ball 6 yards through the Villanova line. Daub made a first down, carrying the ball to Lebanon Valley's 25-yard line. A reverse pass was smeared by Pessolano for no gain. Daub kicked 40 yards to Morgan, who was tackled as he received the ball. Ball in Villanova's possession on their own 42-yard line. Melanson cut the Annville line for 8 yards. He repeated for 3 more yards. Ball now on Lebanon's 47-yard line. Melanson, on a lateral pass from Morgan, netted a yard. August followed his interference for 5 yards. Melanson was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Melanson booted a low one for 35 yards, the ball going out on the 15-yard line. Lebanon's ball on their own 15-yard line. Daub tore through for 4 yards on an off tackle play. McCoy nabbed Daub for no gain. Daub kicked to Morgan, who was tackled on receiving the ball. Ball on Villanova's 47-yard line. First down, 10 to go. August, on a reverse, went through tackle for 4 yards. Melanson was thrown for a 2-yard loss. A pass, August to Gillespie, gained 3 yards. Fourth down, 4 to go. Melanson kicked 45 yards to the Lebanon Valley's 7-yard stripe. Villanova was penalized 15 yards. A pass, Albright to Bendigo, went for 10 yards. Daub, on a reverse play, went through for 4 yards. Second down, 6 to go. Zeppen gained a yard through center. Daub hurtled the line for a first down. Ball on Lebanon Valley's 45-yard line. On the next play, Gillespie intercepted a pass and ran the ball back for 20 yards. Villanova's ball on Lebanon Valley's 25-yard marker. Villanova was penalized 5 yards for off side. Gillespie, on an end run, failed to gain. A pass, August to Melanson, was incompleted. Score, 13-0.

Fourth Quarter

Villanova's ball on Lebanon's 45-yard line. Melanson, on a high pass from center, was forced to hurry his kick, which was blocked and recovered by Lebanon Valley. Lomasney threw Daub for a 9-yard loss on an attempted end run. A pass, Daub to Maloney, resulted in a 10-yard loss. A pass, Albright to Bendigo, netted 18 yards. Another pass by the same pair was grounded. Villanova's ball on Villanova's 35-yard line. August, on a lateral pass, went for 10 yards. Gillespie, on a reverse, made 20 yards. Morgan made 2 yards on an end run. Villanova was penalized 15 yards for holding. Second down, 20 to go. August passed to Twomey, but the ball was grounded. Gillespie received a pass from August and ran 10 yards. Lebanon Valley was penalized 5 yards for off side. Villanova lost the ball on Lebanon Valley's 30-yard line after an incompleted pass. A pass, Albright to Maloney, was grounded. A second pass met the same fate and a 5-yard penalty was imposed. Daub went through center for 4 yards. Daub kicked 30 yards to Gillespie, who was tackled in his tracks. Gillespie failed to gain on a reverse play. A lateral pass, Morgan to Gillespie, resulted in a 1-yard loss. A pass, Gillespie to Lomasney, was incomplete. Melanson booted the ball for 55 yards to Lebanon Valley's 7-yard line. Lebanon's ball. Daub went through the Villanova line for 2 yards. Again he carried the ball on an end run for a gain of 3 yards. Daub made a first down on Lebanon's own 18-yard line. Melanson stopped Albright without gain. Daub was thrown for a 3-yard loss by the Villanova linemen. Daub kicked 20 yards, where it was recovered by McGann. Gillespie did not gain through the center of the line. A lateral pass, Morgan to Melanson, gained 3 yards. Another pass, Morgan to Gillespie gained 7 yards. Gillespie walked through tackle for 6 yards. Melanson ripped the Lebanon line for 5 yards. Melanson repeated his performance for a 1-yard gain. Gillespie scored a touchdown on a lateral pass from Morgan. Melanson failed to nab the extra point. Score, 19-0. Highfield kicked off to Albright, who was downed on his own 25-yard line. Zappia hurdled the line for 3 yards. The game ended with the ball on Lebanon Valley's 35-yard line. **Final score, Villanova, 19; Lebanon Valley, 0.**

Landlady—"I think you had better board elsewhere."
Boarder—"Yes, I often had."
Landlady—"Often had what?"
Boarder—"Better board elsewhere."

♦ ♦ ♦

Lucky—I got a girl in Chicago.
Herb—Does she have any brains?
Lucky—Smart, say I got her a job in a five-and-dime and she was fired in half an hour for not remembering the prices.

Past and Present

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree
The smith works like the deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice.

♦ ♦ ♦

Louis Roma—"I don't need any speedometer on my car. I can easily tell the speed."
Herb Marbach—"How do you do that?"
L. R.—"When I go 10 miles an hour, my lamps rattle; when I go 15 miles an hour, my mudguards rattle, and at 25 miles an hour my bones rattle."

♦ ♦ ♦

Frosh—"I don't think so much of my prof. in biology."
The Girl Friend—"How come?"
Frosh—"I asked him today how long a man could live without brains, and he replied by wanting to know how old I was."

♦ ♦ ♦

Pat had gone back to Ireland and was telling about New York. "Have you such tall buildings in America as they say, Pat?"
"Tall buildings? Faith, the last one I worked on we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass."

♦ ♦ ♦

Lest we forget the Scotch, we had better mention the canny old boy who made his youngster take off his glasses when he wasn't looking at anything.

Stanley Prokop, Circulation Manager, "THE VILLANOVAN"

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Villanova Faces Hardest Battle of Season With Bucknell Eleven

To Be Strenuous Conflict—Brooks Field Scene of Fray

The Thundering Herd from Lewisburg will attempt to break Villanova's string of four straight victories when these teams clash next Saturday at Scranton. Villanova, fresh from its 19-0 victory over Lebanon Valley and fighting with all the proverbial fury of the Wildcat, will endeavor to battle the Bucknell Bisons to a standstill and add another victory to their list.

Teams Well Matched

When the initial whistle blows next Saturday, two of the most evenly matched teams in the country will swing into action, each intent upon taking the game. Both are strong on defense, the Blue and White having held their opponents to two points, a safety, while Bucknell, previous to the Gettysburg game, had kept its goal line uncrossed. The Bisons have a line which averages 190 pounds from end to end, and a backfield of 170 pounds. This gives them a slight advantage in weight over Villanova, a handicap which the Wildcats hope to overcome by dint of greater speed.

Villanova's Hardest Game

Assistant Coach Hunsinger, in an interview with the writer, said: "This game with Bucknell will undoubtedly be the hardest we will have to play this season. The Bisons have a slightly heavier and a better balanced team than we have. It is composed entirely of veterans, all Seniors, and although they have lost Diehl, the plunging fullback, nevertheless the team as a whole seems to be a better and smoother running machine than that of last year.

"They carry out their plays with snap and precision and they have perfected their running and aerial attack to a very high degree. Halicki, their captain, is a hard man to stop and a Rock of Gibraltar on defense. He scored the touchdown that beat Penn State and in the game against Lafayette saved his team from almost inevitable defeat when he knocked down a pass behind his own goal line. I confidently expect Villanova to beat Bucknell, but our boys will have to play sixty minutes of the hardest and best football they are capable of in order to do it."

Teams Ready for Action

Both teams are in the pink of condition with injuries at a minimum. Brooks, right guard, who injured his back in the Gettysburg game, has fully recovered and will start next Saturday. Villanova will spend the week in perfecting its famous aerial attack, which will play an important part in the outcome of Saturday's game.

Bucknell lost Saturday to a fighting Gettysburg eleven, 14-12, and this defeat will only serve to make the Bisons more determined to avenge themselves at Villanova's expense. Villanova defeated the Gettysburg two weeks ago by the close score of 7-2.

FOOTBALL

VILLANOVA vs. TEMPLE

AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Saturday, November 10, 1928

KICKOFF, 2.00 P. M.

BOX SEATS	$2.50
NORTH AND SOUTH STANDS	$2.00
GOAL LINE AND EAST STANDS	$1.00
STUDENTS' SEATS	$1.00
GENERAL ADMISSION	75c

Wildcats Stem Tide of Battlefield Boys

Dorsey Shows Up Well in Scoring Lone Tally

VILLANOVA LINE STRONG

With the first of the crucial games safely tucked away, the arrival of the next, and most important, encounter with Bucknell is awaited with greater confidence.

The Gettysburg fray made a deep impression upon us. The two early contests with Loyola and Catholic U. were devoid of any indications as to the power of our team, and what doubts we had were expected to vanish after these games.

We were not disappointed. The outstanding feature was the line play of Villanova, the "Bullets" being able to make but a single earned first down. Captain Pressalano, in particular, gave a great exhibition of tackling and opening up holes. Lomasney and Twomey went down well under punts and had the opposing safety man smothered without a runback most of the time.

On the offensive the quarterback play was rather spotty. Indecisiveness on the part of the signal callers on several occasions probably cost the team another score. The ball-carrying of Dorsey, Melanson, Gillespie and Conti left little to be desired. Save for the blocked kick that went for a safety behind our own end zone, Melanson consistently outbooted the Gettysburg punters. "Red" also contributed some vicious tackling.

Coach Stuhldreher varied his usual procedure in starting the first team line with the second-string backfield, and it was the shock ball luggers who pushed over the lone tally. While the varsity backfield of Morgan, McAndrews, Gillespie and Melanson, made eleven of the twelve first downs credited to the Blue and White, they failed to sustain their advances within the opposing thirty-yard line.

Villanova suffered a total of eighty yards in penalties to forty for Gettysburg. Three of the four first downs gained by the latter were aided by penalties. When it is taken into consideration that in the State-Gettysburg game the Battlefield eleven made eight first downs to State's five, while in the State-Bucknell setto, the Lions outplayed the Bisons, an inkling may be had on what may occur when the Wildcat meets the Buffalo.

Notes and Doings About the Campus

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

Thursday, October 18th, prospective candidates for the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity were addressed by Frank Kelley. In his address Mr. Kelley clearly stated that the fraternity provides the means for men of similar tastes and personalities to become intimately acquainted with one another through close contact and association.

The Lambda Kappa Delta is the pre-medical fraternity on the campus. Men taking a pre-medical course with a high scholastic standing and of good moral character are eligible for election.

It functions socially, athletically, scholastically and stimulates, through competition with one another, an interest in the college which is helpful and beneficial to the spirit of Villanova, as well as to the fraternity itself. It also urges its most capable men to participate in campus activities, to which they are adapted, in order that they may serve the college and bring credit to the society.

The social activities of the fraternity are varied. There are several regular parties during the year in which all of the fraternity men participate. These include the annual banquet and the St. Patrick's dance. Private dances are also held from time to time during the year, and all entertain faculty members and other friends at various times.

Membership is awarded in this fraternity on the basis of personal recognition by the Board of Admissions. This Board, composed of twelve members, five Seniors, four Juniors and three Sophomores, controls admissions to this Society. It will consider all applications during the early part of December.

In the near future John Lyons, the president of the Lambda Kappa Delta, will have something of importance to say to all prospective candidates.

Tammany, Ho!

Hospital Physicism—"To what ward shall we take you, a pay ward or—"

O'Brien (injured in wreck)—"A Democrat ward, to be sure."

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB

The New Jersey Club, a three-year-old institution, composed of undergraduates from the state represented, held its first meeting of the year on October 8, 1928, under the guidance of the newly-elected officers.

The men chosen to lead the destiny of this organization during the coming year are: John E. Lyons, of New Brunswick, president; Frank E. Hanlon, of Passaic, vice-president; Julius F. Becza, of Miltsun, secretary, and Harry Thornton, of Plainfield, treasurer. Due to the fact that Thornton was unable to return to Villanova, a new man has been selected in his place. This officer comes in the person of James J. Donnelly, of Jersey City.

Plans for the annual Jersey Club dance have been formed and the appointment of Rudolph Zwigard as chairman has been made. A Committee on Constitution and By-Laws has returned the same for the approval of the club. At the last meeting they were discussed and voted upon, placing in the hands of the club a standard set of by-laws, a great help toward good organization. To date that is the whole of the business conducted.

Meetings will be held every other Monday. The first was held on October 22, 1928.

B & B Lunch

Spring Mill Road

and

Lancaster Pike

COMPLIMENTS

from a friend of a member of the

Business Staff

Wildcats Now Ready for Grove City

VILLANOVAN

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Vol. I. No. 2. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928 Price: Five Cents

Owls and Villanova Battle to a Scoreless Draw

Delta Pi Eps Hold Business Conference

Series of Lectures by Commercial and Industrial Leaders to Be Inaugurated

FR. BARTLEY IS ADVISER

At the last meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon on Monday, held in Alumni Hall, much important business was discussed, the most important of which was a suggestion by John Freeney, '29, embodying a plan whereby a series of lectures by prominent men in the realm of business might be conducted under the sponsorship of the fraternity.

The meeting was called to order at 1 P. M. by President McCoy. Mr. McCoy addressed those present, urging strong and regular attendance at the meetings. He spoke very optimistically regarding the future possibilities of the organization and of the benefits that would accrue to the members as undergraduates and alumnae. He requested those who have not as yet paid their charter membership dues to do so at their earliest convenience, stressing the importance for a good start and the necessity of getting under way as soon as possible.

Mr. John Breen, as chairman of the annual football dance, reported that the Adelphi Hotel had been secured for the dance which is to be held the night of the Davis-Elkins game. This dance will inaugurate a plan of the fraternity to have an annual football dance.

The question of the selection of plus was brought up, but it was decided to postpone business on the same until after the dance. Many attractive samples have been drawn up, everyone of which is fitting and appropriate to be the standard of a college fraternity.

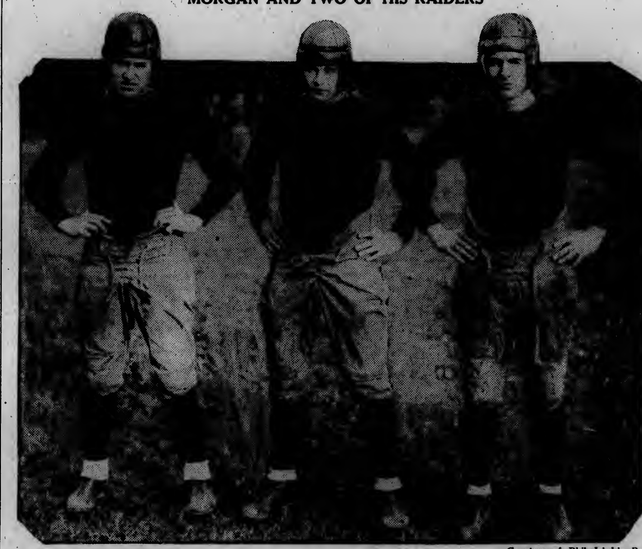
When new business was called for Mr. Freeney asked for recognition. The plan which he suggested points well toward the progressiveness of the members of this new-born organization and the interest which they are all manifesting. As was mentioned before, Mr. Freeney's suggestion consisted in a plan whereby a series of lectures should be given by men representative of the foremost business institutions of the country. He pointed out the great advantage that the close proximity of Villanova to Philadelphia offered in the securing of the services of the lecturers.

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, a manufacturing executive, a railroad administrator, the head of an internationally famous banking and investment house, a president of a large insurance company, a prominent corporation lawyer and the head of a large exporting house were only a few of the types that Freeney embodied in his talk. He stressed the need which the School of Commerce and Finance has of the opinions of such men and further outlined the numerous advantages to the college and the individual. In closing he asked that each member think the plan over because being in the embryo stage there would naturally be much chance for constructive criticism. It was decided that the matter should be taken up in much more detail at the next meeting. A motion was made for adjournment at 1.45 P. M.

Every member of the School of Commerce and Finance should take an active interest in the organization, which typifies the great steps forward that this school has taken in the past two or three years.

To Rev. J. C. Bartley, the dean of this department, is due the credit for its development into the largest on the campus. And it is because of his continued diligence, patience and foresightedness that we owe the well-ordered and regulated curriculum and system that is evident throughout the entire department.

MORGAN AND TWO OF HIS RAIDERS



Courtesy of Philadelphia Record

Here we have Tom Morgan and two of his Raiders. That name is duly credited to Joe Dugan, of "The Record." Right to left, Morgan, Andrewievich and Nemeth.

Head Coach Much Pleased by the Fighting Spirit of Team

Hopes to Have Best Season Ever—Congratulates Students Who Are Backing the Team

By HARRY STUHLDREHER

The boys certainly played the football they are capable of against Bucknell. It is both pleasing and gratifying to a coach to see the results of his work during the week be so wonderfully displayed on Saturday. Our plays functioned in a much better manner against Bucknell than they have against any of our other opponents this season. I am firmly convinced that the team has struck its stride and will give a good account of itself in the remaining games.

Likewise I want to congratulate the members of the student body for the support they have shown the team, especially at the game in Scranton. When a team has the backing behind them, urging them along with their cheers, there can be one result and that is victory.

Our team this year appears to be the best to ever represent the Blue and White and a clean schedule will establish us in the gridiron world.

We have been coming along slowly but the time is near when we will step out and broaden our playing scope. Nothing would please me better than to stack up my Wildcats against some of the so-called first-class colleges; however, we want to definitely clinch our position in our present sphere so that no doubt remains to any claims the showing of the team may warrant. We have a hard road ahead and only a continuance of the co-operation between the team and students will enable us to accomplish this purpose.

We are in a very peculiar position. Our growth has been little short of phenomenal in the past few years, and we are in that predicament of all small colleges when they start to grow; the larger colleges are careful of playing us, because they are afraid of being beaten, which would ruin their reputation and make ours; the smaller colleges are afraid of playing us because they are rather certain of being beaten. However, we will get our chance at the "big boys" some day, we hope, and in the very near future. Patience is a virtue and we must have lots of it, always remembering that it takes time to build up a reputation, and that we have sprung from nothing to something within a very short space of time.

JOHNNY IRVINE OUT OF DANGER

Unless some unforseen complications set in, Johnny Irvine will soon be on the road to recovery. In scrimmage last Tuesday against the Frosh, Johnny dislocated a vertebra in the middle of his spine when he tackled a ball carrier. He was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital and later back to school, where he is at present recuperating.

It is fairly certain that Irvine will be out for the rest of the season, with a remote possibility, according to the physicians, that he will be through with the game permanently.

We have all the hopes, however, in Jack's quick return to the moleskins to carry on again with his teammates.

V. I. C. to Hold Monster Rally on Friday Evening

Surprises and Speakers in Store for All of You

On Friday evening in the Radio Building, at exactly 7.30, there will be a monster rally sponsored by the Villanova Italian Club. The club has spared no expense in its effort to make this affair a success.

They have two great big surprises in store for you all. What they are remains to be seen. One will make you gasp and the other will just take you off your feet. It will be the only time so far that these two things have ever happened at Villanova.

So just don't you fellows forget that there will be smokes, there will be jokes, there will be entertainment for everyone. Each fellow will long hold in his memory that evening. So, remember:

What: Rally.
When: Friday, 7.30 P. M.
Where: Radio Building.
Who: All of you.
Why: To hear some real speakers.

A Letter From Lafayette's Student Council

The president of the Student Body at the college is in receipt of the following letter from the president of the Lafayette College:

To the president of the Student Body, Villanova College:

On behalf of the Student Body of Lafayette College, the Student Council takes this means to express their condolences to the students of Villanova at the loss of one of your beloved athletes, Leo Goodreau.

We take this letter as a demonstration of the good fellowship of our friends from Lafayette. We certainly thank Lafayette for their message of condolence.

Both Teams Have Opportunity to Score

MELANSON'S LONG RUN A FEATURE OF GAME

45,000 Spectators Very Partisan in Allegiance

By FRANK MAHAN

A grim, determined Temple eleven stemmed the erratic thrusts of the Wildcat in a scoreless stalemate on historic Franklin Field Saturday.

Villanova, a mere shadow of that machine which had decisively overwhelmed Bucknell the previous week, fought a valiant fight to keep her colors unsullied. The heights and depths of gridiron warfare were approached by the two opponents, with the scales favoring the Cherry and White.

Big-game atmosphere hung over the encounter; both teams were performing before the greatest audience in their respective athletic histories, which might offer a possible explanation or alibi for the frequent errors of omission and commission. The Wildcats never really got going as most of the play occurred in their own territory while the City-ites shot the works in vain efforts time and again to crash over that last ribbon of chalk.

A cloudy sky hung over the Stadium as Captain Pessolano led his teammates on the field to indulge in a little limbering-up drill. The Templeites followed behind Gugle, the Owl leader. Except for several blocks of empty seats in the extreme corners of the concrete structure the enclosure was packed solid with rabid fans, who continually extolled their allegiance in no uncertain terms. The Villanova side of the field outnumbered the Temple. A live wildcat paraded around the gridiron and excited wild outbursts from Blue and White supporters. Both college bands in their bright uniforms lent added color to the occasion.

Coach Stuhldreher started the first-string line and the shock team backs against Temple's strongest combination. With Villanova defending the west goal Temple kicked off. Neither bunch showed any real offensive punch in the early minutes of the opening quarter. The Wildcats' first opportunity to score came when Hanson, the Owl right halfback, made a poor punt out of bounds on Villanova's 32-yard line. He redeemed himself, however, on the next play. Giovanucci attempted a pass which the Swede caught and ran back to his own 48-yard line. The balance of the period saw the ball carried and passed in vain attempts by either team to come within scoring range. Both

(Continued on Page 3)

THE LINEUP

Villanova		Temple
Lomasney	l. e.	Marcus
Sheehan	l. t.	Ahrin
Milne	l. g.	Rubican
Donovan	c.	Capello
McCoy	r. g.	Navario
Capt. Pessolano	r. t.	Buchanan
Twomey	r. e.	Kramer
Conti	l. h. b.	Wearshing
Ford	r. h. b.	Hanson
Gardner	f. b.	Shults
Giovanucci	q. b.	Capt. Gugle

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Temple	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Villanova: Dorsey for Gardner; Morgan for Gooch; Gillespie for Conti; McAndrews for Ford; Melanson for Dorsey; August for McAndrews; Brooks for Milne; Gooch for Morgan; McLaughlin for Gooch. Temple: Mostovoy for Gugle; Bonner for Buchanan.

Referee—Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—Eberle, Swarthmore. Head linesman—Newell. Field judge—Lebecka, Lafayette.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Advisor, FATHER EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1928

THERE has been much discussion about the school concerning the spirit displayed here at the college. What is wrong with the spirit? So far as the writer can see, there is nothing wrong with the spirit. The only thing amiss is that the students do not know the cheers. If a student is here at the school and he has not as yet learned the cheers let him tell that to anyone now and they will laugh him in the face. There will be no excuse for not knowing the cheers. They are printed in this issue. They are here for you to learn. They are here for you to memorize.

The fellows on the field, in the heat of the battle, hear the urging pleas of the cheering section. They listen for it. They expect it. Now do your share and show them that finally you have learned what it is all about.

Don't disgrace the fair name of the school when attending important games. Show other schools that although we are less in number we can outcheer them by a long shot. Make them look foolish. Show them what we can do.

NOW all of you are in for a merry "ride." The issue appeared last week and we sincerely thank you for the support—that is, what there was of it. Many fellows looked at the issue and said, "Sorry, buddy, I haven't nickle to spend just now, but I'll see you later and get one then." Yes, sir—they are still coming back. What does that mean? Will the paper have support from the entire student body? Many of the readers commented on the crack made by *Joe* in his column. Well, if you don't think that we will be forced to mortgage our lives if this keeps up, you are greatly mistaken.

Students are urged to hand in material for publication, in fact, we will take anything of interest from anyone connected with the college. Clubs are requested to appoint a representative to this newspaper. We will honor any material that he hands in. Do not get the idea that this newspaper is run by a certain faction or clique—we aim to do justice by everyone. The writer saw on the Bulletin Board in the Monastery a paper presumably sponsored by sophomore engineers. Why do such a thing? That is—put things on the Bulletin Board—when we, of the newspaper staff, will print it for you. Learn to appreciate the fact that you are now in possession of a recognized newspaper. Everything we print is entirely authentic and accurate.

We are backed by the faculty. They know what we are doing. They know what we aim to do. They know the rough roads that we will have to travel in getting this thing started. So you fellows may just as well adjust yourselves to the idea of handing in material regularly. Consider yourselves, each and every one of you, a reporter. Don't forget, this newspaper is published by the students, for the students, and we would like to add, with the students' aid.

THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

NOW is the time of the year when the Freshmen have become accustomed to their new surroundings, rules and regulations are being flagrantly disobeyed and the Vigilance Committee is coming in for an untold amount of criticism. It is not the intention of this paper to unjustly criticize any one group of individuals, but it is a known fact that the Vigilance Committee has been very lenient in their dealings with the Freshmen.

However, is it the entire fault of this Committee? It seems to be the general opinion around the campus that a few men are appointed to this Committee, and it is solely up to them to keep the entire Freshman Class in line. This is preposterous, to say the least. Not one man or a score of men can even think to attempt such a thing. The main purpose for which this Committee was instituted was to deal out punishment where it is deserved, not solely to enforce regulations. This can only be accomplished with the heartiest support of the Sophomore Class, and we do not think that they are giving it.

Ed Hookey, as chairman of the Committee, has been subjected to most of the criticism. It is true that some members of this Committee have been no help to Hookey whatsoever, but there are many who have. Hookey is an entirely competent gentleman, who deserves a goodly amount of congratulations for the work he has done for the Sophomore Class, but he gets nothing but criticism for thanks, likewise with those few men who have helped him. The Sophomore Class are the ones who should be criticised for the support they have given to their Committee. They have done nothing but growl about the Committee, and what Committee can function under such conditions? Then, too, if some of the upper classmen would leave the Committee do their own work and not attempt to have their Freshman friends escape regulations, perhaps better things could be accomplished.

We have seen numerous instances where a Sophomore was trying to correct some Freshman disobedience, only to have an upper classman step in and interfere. This should not be. No Freshman is any better than any other and all should be taught obedience by means of regulations.

So, in conclusion, let the entire student body give more credit where credit is due and let us make sure that when we are handing out the "razz," that we are handing it to the right ones and not blame one individual or a few individuals for the faults of many.

Who's Who

Austin T. Tighe, president of the Senior Class, has received more honors than any other Senior at Villanova at the present time. Coming from St. Peter's Prep in 1925 with a reputation for doing big things Tighe quickly established his reputation here by being placed on the Freshman Hop Committee. This dance was the best ever run at Villanova by a Freshman Class and Tighe's work for the dance made his reputation with his class.

To show him their appreciation his class made him an officer for Sophomore year, that of treasurer. Following in order "Austey" was made chairman of initiation and chairman of the Sophomore Soiree. By his diligent work for the football team, he won the job as manager of the Junior Varsity.

Going into Junior year Tighe had established his reputation. The work he had done during the year previous was the secret admiration of the campus. He achieved the highest honor yet bestowed upon him in Junior year, being elected class president. Just to prove that he was a versatile man, Tighe became a member of the staff of the old Villanovan and was elected president of the St. Peter's Club.

For Senior year he received the rarest of all honors, being re-elected class president for the Senior year. During this election he won over Gene Reilley, the business men's candidate, in a close battle. He had to be exceptionally popular to do this, because Reilley is a very popular man on the campus. He is at the present time manager of our Wildcats, having gained this honor by his hard work in previous years.

To such men as Tighe a certain prestige should be given which is not easily attainable. He does not receive half the credit he deserves simply because Villanova has no means of honoring him as other universities do. It is such men as Tighe who give Villanova a good reputation. More power to you, Austey.

"Mox" McCoy Proves Great Villanova Guard

Sheer Grit and Fighting Spirit Shown at Bucknell

Much space and many lines have been devoted to the prowess of the members of our team, especially the backfield. But, in all these writings there is one man who, despite his evident potentiality and his displayed ability as a footballer, a fighter and a gentleman, has received little more than passing mention. We are speaking now of Frank McCoy.

Frank, when he entered Villanova in 1925, weighed exactly 155 pounds. Coming directly from West Catholic at 17 years of age, Frank had to battle against men many years his senior and much more experienced. Despite all these handicaps he not only showed his ability as a football player but succeeded in gaining a position on the shock troops. The shock troops that year started in every game and gave a very good account of themselves, and Frank was one of the mainstays of the "shockies'" line.

The following year, after a season's experience, "Mox" secured a berth on the first-string line and since then has not relinquished his hold on it. He deserves great credit for this achievement because the competition for guard position has been very keen.

This year, Frank has given the spectators something to talk about. He is down under punts as fast as the others and to try a line plunge through right guard when "Mox" is on duty, is useless, for he has that peculiar knack of throwing his opponents for a severe and jolting loss. And when it comes to kick-offs—well, just sit in the stands and watch that boy kick them over the opponents' heads.

When the time comes for picking All-American material Frank McCoy, flanked by Louis Pessalano, would make a combination that would be unbeatable.

Wildcats are Ready for Grove City

Both Teams Have Clean Records—Little Known of Opponents

It will be a grim and determined bunch of Wildcats that will enter the fray against Grove City next Saturday. Although the 0-0 tie played with Temple last Saturday was far from a disgrace, it was quite a demoralizing blow to Stuhldreher's pupils. For the first time this year the Blue and White walked off the field without the laurels of victory in their possession. Moreover, and this hurts more, it is the first time in the history of Stuhldreher's regime at the Main Line institution that the Villanova grid warriors have been held scoreless. They have tasted bitter defeat, it is true, but never before have they failed to cross the broad white stripe. However, the past is dead and all the talking in the world cannot give us a victory if no points were scored. The Wildcat and the Owl will have to wait till the next football season rolls around before the question of supremacy in this branch of sport can be settled.

Grove City Unknown

It does not require much thought or reasoning power to see that our boys will fight with all their might and main to retrieve to some extent the glory which eluded their grasp at Franklin Field. The men from Grove City hail from the Pittsburgh district and not much is known about them in this part of the state. However, we do know that they have been undefeated this season, although they have been tied two times. From the fact that they have a clean record we can see that they will put up the hardest kind of a battle to keep their record unmarred. They are newcomers on our schedule and therefore must not be taken too lightly. We do not know much about their system of play except that they have a fast, shifty aggregation which uses mostly straight football.

Two Games Left

There remain only two more games, Grove City and Davis-Elkins, before the final curtain drops on our football season. If Villanova can take both of these contests, and it seems to be the generally accepted opinion that she can, she will have gone through the season with her record unsmirched by the filthy slime of defeat. This fact alone should serve to instil into our fighting warriors of the gridiron that indomitable spirit which will not be conquered and which makes for success.

VILLANOVA MAY PLAY SYRACUSE AT FRANKLIN FIELD NEXT SEASON

Charles A. McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics, has announced that negotiations are under way to bring Syracuse University's powerful football machine to Franklin Field on November 16, 1929, for a game with the Blue and White. This will be the first clash on record between these two teams.

It is said that McGeehan is trying to arrange the game through a prominent Syracuse alumnus, who is said to be a powerful factor in the athletic affairs of the wearers of the Orange. Villanova has an option on Franklin Field for November 16th, next year. Penn plays Columbia in New York on that date.

Professor McGeehan did not care to disclose just who the alumnus is. "We are working on the game," he said, "and from the way things stand at present it looks as if the game will go through. If Syracuse can't play here on the date suggested, we have several open dates. A Villanova-Syracuse battle would draw a tremendous crowd on Franklin Field."

The Wildcats attracted a crowd of 45,000 or more in the game with Temple on Saturday and it is believed that a game with Syracuse would attract more than that. For some reason we have not been able to schedule any big teams for the last two years but now Villanova is mounting up the ladder to her place among the stars and next year will undertake her first major schedule.

McGeehan has already scheduled games with Boston College, Davis-Elkins, North Carolina State, Bucknell, Temple, Georgetown and New York University. It begins to look as though the Blue and White are going to face a season next year that will try their metal.

Belle Air Ball to Be Held at Academy of Music Foyer

January 18, 1929, Date Set for the Annual Gala Affair

BUD BRITT IS CHAIRMAN

The annual dance given by the Senior Class will be held on January 18, 1929, at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, Philadelphia. This edition of the Belle Air Ball promises to be one of the most brilliant events ever given by any organization in the school. No expense has been spared to make this affair a success and no doubt it will be the outstanding function of Villanova's social season.

The favors offered by several large firms were carefully considered and at the end of the committee's meeting on Wednesday, it was officially announced that the favors secured will cost approximately one-half the price of an invitation. The committee is especially anxious that notice be taken of this fact. A final decision upon the choice of an orchestra will be made next week. Several reports are current that Allan Quirk, the jazz king of the coal regions, stands a good chance to get the bid. Last summer while playing in Scranton, under a contract to remain as long as his drawing power kept up, he outstayed many famous organizations.

So great was his popularity in Wilkes-Barre that on four different occasions he was re-engaged to play in that city. It is to be hoped that arrangements can be made to have this band play at the ball, which will insure everyone that a real hot band will be on hand to furnish the blue notes. The largest crowd ever to attend a social affair at this school is expected to be on hand and neither expense nor labor are being spared to make this farewell dance of the Senior Class one long to be remembered in the record of old Villanova.

Spirit—A Thing of the Past

Where Was Our Student Body Last Saturday?

By D. CARTENUTO

Why did our football team fail to score last Saturday? Why was it that our line did not hold as strongly as it is capable of holding? Was it due to the players themselves? Emphatically no! No team, no matter how good it may be as a team, can play game after game and win consistently if it does not receive the whole-hearted support of its student body. I say that the students, and the students alone, are responsible for the outcome of that game. The cheering that emanated from the stands occupied by Villanova followers would be a disgrace to any prep school.

One thing for which the students cannot be blamed is the fact that they were scattered in all parts of the stands. Why weren't they in a body, as were the students from Temple, as would be the students of any other college at a football game? Organized cheering is impossible unless there is a united cheering section, and a united cheering section is impossible if the members of that cheering section are scattered. I know that I was surrounded almost entirely by Temple rooters, and I was supposed to be in Villanova's stand.

The cheer leaders, led by Ed Quinlan, did their best and deserve to be praised for their work. There was only one fault to be found and that was the fact that they did not all work at the same time. One would give a cheer and then another would get up and lead one. But maybe they were discouraged. How would you like to stand in front of thousands of people, call for cheers, and then receive no response?

It is very easy to cheer when a team is winning, but the team does not need the cheers when it is winning. It is when they are lined up with their backs against their own goal posts that they need to be cheered on. This was evidently forgotten Saturday. It was through no fault of the cheering that Temple did not score when they had the ball on our two-yard line.

Last Saturday's game was not the only game in which cheering was lacking. It has been conspicuous by its absence in every game this year, with the exception of the Bucknell game. Shall this condition become permanent? Shall the spirit for which Villanova has been famous be a thing of the past? If so, it will not be long before our great football teams will also have been a thing of the past. Please don't forget that everything depends upon you—the student body.

JOE KRAX WISE

The campus question is a financial one. Since the football sportsmen fail to acknowledge our all-American tackle, Pessalano, who has all the essentials, we are rather dubious as to what it would cost to purchase that end.

❖ ❖ ❖

Frank Kelley has the Junior rings on display. It is encouraging to see the number of fellows interested in sister rings. The chairman needs no introduction. He worked up his own publicity. Everyone is interested, even Ed. Lovatt. Yea! Easy.

❖ ❖ ❖

The winter season is upon us and it is evident that "indoor golf" will soon get under way. Judging from past conversations certain buildings of this college are located up in Canada. How many agree with me, or should I say that the college itself has been moved?

❖ ❖ ❖

Quite a few of the students had joined the wrestling team prior to attending the annual Villanova-Bucknell dance, which was held in the Hotel Casey at Scranton Saturday night after the game. Refreshments were served at 38 a quart.

❖ ❖ ❖

Villanova played a scoreless tie against Hanson and the head linesman. Hanson would qualify as an All-American on any grammar school team. He's marvelous, wonderful, clever, tricky and superior. So is our stew.

❖ ❖ ❖

Temple must be complimented upon its air attack. They completed four out of twelve passes. One of these was tapped into their hands, two were "politely taken" and the fourth one gained a yard. Wonderful indeed, my oh my.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Bo" Capello is a former Villanova man but now is associated with Temple. He sure has a "tenderness" toward us and saw to it that the Wildcats were troubled. He made every tackle for Temple but one. (He didn't see that play used while he attended Villanova.)

❖ ❖ ❖

The students must be commended upon their co-operation in helping our first edition to "go over large." As a result we still have our office desks, but we are in dire need of a typewriter. Additional subscriptions will secure this end.

❖ ❖ ❖

It's a perplexing situation to see so many Freshmen with "Varsity V's." Congratulations are extended to the Vigilance Committee on such remarkable hair-cutting.

The Owl Dance a Great Success

Alumni Attend in a Body After Banquet

The Owls dance, given at the Delaware County Real Estate Building on Saturday last, proved to be a great success. The attendance was larger than expected, making it a financial as well as a social success. This came as a surprise to many of the student body, because many thought that the location was none too good. Favorable comment was expressed about the music, which was furnished by the Villanovans.

The Alumni held its annual banquet at the Rittenhouse Hotel after attending the Temple game. The class of '28 had a goodly representation at the banquet, showing the loyalty of the latest class to graduate.

Speeches were made by a few of the Alumni, telling of their many experiences in many different lines of business. After their adjournment, they attended the Owl dance. This kind of a reunion is a good thing for Villanova because it draws together more closely the feeling of the old and the new, and in this manner helps to make a better feeling, which furthers the interest of the Alma Mater.

Patronize Home Talent!

Louie's Pie Shop

"Everything the College Student Needs"

Barber Shop in the Rear for a *Keen Kampus Kollege Kut*

Student Body Takes Scranton By Storm

Stage Wonderful Celebration for Team—Get Goal Posts as Souvenirs

Villanova students staged the wildest celebration seen in Scranton for years when the Wildcats defeated the doughty Bucknell Bisons, 20-6, in a thrilling contest. After the game no sooner had the final whistle blown than a mighty horde of jubilant rooters swept across the field towards the two goal posts. One lone Scranton policeman stood in the path of this human avalanche but was swept aside in the midst of his vain effort to stem their rush. Within two minutes both posts were torn up by the rooters and hoisted to the shoulders of the students, who joined in a snake dance behind the band and paraded back to the Hotel Casey.

On the march back traffic was tied up by the wild demonstration, and credit should be given to the inhabitants of Scranton and their guardians for the good-natured manner in which they accepted the demonstration. They even participated in the enthusiasm by their hospitality and cries of greeting.

At the Casey Hotel, where the march from the field wound up a general hubbub ensued from the time the goal posts were stacked in the lobby. It appeared that the entire school must have been within the hostelry. One fellow remarked that he had never seen so many of his classmates attend class at one time as he recognized in the crowd. It was truly a typical Villanova celebration, the homage paid by an overjoyed school to its victorious team. We want to take this opportunity to express our commendation to the team that has shown the fight and spirit of true champions and to the students who gave such wonderful support in Scranton.

Owls and Villanova Battle to Scoreless Draw

(Continued from Page 1)

aggregations suffered through penalties inflicted by the eagle-eyed officials, who kept getting in the way of the players. The varsity backfield of Morgan, Gillespie, McAndrews and Melanson went into the game.

Temple kept the play on Villanova ground the greater time in the second period, with their first drive coming to naught on our 16-yard mark, where Gillespie intercepted an Owl forward. The Blue and White was prevented from tallying a possible touchdown by the whistle ending the half soon after "Gillep" heaved an aerial to Melanson, who ran to the Cherry and White 7-yard strip before being downed; two line bucks by "Red" and three slim yards lay between the pigskin and goal when the quarter ended. Thus culminated the one real chance we had.

Another Villanova pass caught by Hanson forced the Blue and White to battle the third stanza on her own territory. The play was a reproduction of the previous half, the Wildcats fighting savagely in the shadow of their goal posts to repel Temple, now surging with confidence in a new realization of power. It was the most courageous stand our team has been forced to take in some time. **It was here that every man in the game showed the stuff he was made of, while the student body fell down, not even responding to the efforts of the cheer leaders to spur the team on.**

Temple unleashed a powerful lateral and forward passing attack in the final period, carrying the ball to our four-yard line, where Hanson fumbled and Twomey recovered for Villanova. "Red" punted out of danger and for the remainder of the contest neither team threatened the other's goal-line, fumbles by Gooch and McLaughlin ending whatever slim chance we might have had to score.

In retrospect the game proved rather disappointing from a Villanova angle. The spark was sadly lacking and in our estimation overconfidence played its part. We may be wrong; we hope so.

Melanson, as he has done all season, outhooted the opposition kickers by a good margin. Gillespie? Well, only those who saw the game can appreciate what he did. The line gave a good account of itself on the defense but the play of the signal callers cannot be extolled. We are not criticizing, only offering the testimony of our eyesight. We know the team can do better and will in the games still to be played.

SICK MEN—EXTRA!

The new infirmary being prepared in Meredell Hall is nearing completion. Three rooms will be at the service of anyone becoming physically incapable of attending class. A trained nurse will render efficient aid to the unfortunates.

Villanova vs. Temple

"Following the Ball"

By JOSEPH TAKACS

FIRST QUARTER

Temple's kickoff was received by Gardner of Villanova on his own 20-yard line. He carried it back to the 29-yard marker. On the next play the same player went through the center of Temple's line for 6 yards. A reverse play, Conti to Ford, netted 2 more. Gardner tried the Temple line again and gained 1 yard. Ford kicked for Villanova, which was received by Hansen, but an illegal use of the hands by the Wildcats resulted in a 15-yard penalty. The ball still in Villanova's possession. Ford again kicked to Hansen, who was forced out on his own 46-yard stripe. Temple's ball. The Wildcats recovered the ball after Wearshing and Hansen had gained 9 yards on reverse passes, but on the next play the Blue and White line stopped Hansen, "the screeching Owl." Villanova's ball on their own 44-yard line. Ford went off-tackle for no gain. Ford reiterated in the same position and was thrown for a loss of 1 yard. Conti was thrown for a loss of 5 yards. Ford kicked to Hansen, who received it on his own 23-yard stripe, where he was annihilated by the burly Villanova linemen. Temple's ball on their own 22-yard line. The Villanova forward line stopped the mighty Hansen. Again Hansen was stopped, and this time loses 3 yards. Two more yards were added to the sum total of the Temple objective. Hansen, under the shadow of his goal posts, booted one which went out of bounds on Temple's 32-yard line. Villanova's initial pass was intercepted by Hansen, who returned it to the Wildcats' 48-yard line. A pass, Hansen to Wearshing, was incomplete. Hansen bucked the Villanova line for 4 precious yards. Gugle got a yard. Hansen booted to Giovanucci, who received it on his own 12-yard marker. Conti was thrown for a 5-yard loss. Villanova offside—5-yard penalty. Dorsey hit the line for a yard. Giovanucci made 1 yard inside of end. Dorsey smashed the Temple line for 15 yards. The ball now on Villanova's own 33-yard line. Ford was thrown for 3-yard loss. Another 3 yards were lost on a lateral pass to Dorsey. A pass, Conti to Twomey, was incomplete. Dorsey kicked to Hansen, who was spilled by the fleet Pessalano. The kick was nullified by a penalty imposed by the officials for 15 for roughing the kicker. After three unsuccessful plays, Dorsey kicked to Temple's 25-yard line as the whistle blew closing the first period of play.

Score: Villanova, 0; Temple, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Temple's ball on their own 32-yard line. Shults hit the center of the line for 2 yards. Same play netted 3 more. Wearshing kicked to Morgan, leader of the famous "Morgan Raiders," who was stopped in his tracks. Melanson tried the center of the line for no gain. Melanson kicked to Wearshing, who returned the ball 5 yards A pass, Wearshing to Hansen, netted 2 yards, Hansen being stopped by Donovan. Wearshing's pass to Gugle was incomplete. Wearshing booted out of bounds on Villanova's 23-yard line. Gillespie, on a reverse pass, was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Villanova was penalized 5 yards for stalling. Melanson kicked to Hansen, who received it on the Temple 24-yard line. Wearshing was thrown for a loss on the next play. A pass, Gugle to Shults, netted 4 yards. Hansen got 5 yards on a reverse pass. Hansen kicked to Villanova's 32-yard line, where the ball was received by Morgan. Gillespie skipped through tackle for 5 yards. Villanova was penalized 15 yards for roughness. McAndrews went off tackle for no gain. Melanson's kick to Hansen was returned 10 yards. A reverse pass netted 8 yards for Temple. Shults hurdled the center of the line for a first down. Incomplete pass, Wearshing to Gugle, incurred a 5-yard penalty. Wearshing kickel over the Villanova goal line. Gillespie went off tackle for 5 yards. Melanson jumped the center of the line for 2 yards. Melanson's pass was intercepted by Hansen, who was thrown out on the 40-yard line. Temple penalized 5 yards for stalling. Shults was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Hansen, on an end run, made 7 yards. A pass, Wearshing to Hansen, was incomplete. Hansen's pass was intercepted by Morgan, but not allowed due to a Villanova penalty. Another pass, intercepted this time by Twomey, not allowed. Temple's ball on Villanova's 20-yard line. Hansen got 3 yards. Shults' pass was intercepted by Morgan. Melanson carried ball 70 yards, squirming through the entire Temple team, but was finally thrown on Temple's 7-yard stripe by Capello. Melanson bucked the center of the line for 4 yards. Melanson was stopped on the line of scrimmage as the whistle blew ending the first half. Score: Villanova, 0; Temple, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Bonner, of Temple, kicked to Villanova and Morgan received it, running to the 30-yard line. Melanson was stopped on line of scrimmage. August went off left tackle for 2 yards. A pass, Gillespie to August, netted a yard. Melanson kicked from Villanova's 25-yard line to Hansen, who was dropped on his own 37-yard stripe. Wearshing rushed through center for 3 yards, followed by Swede Hansen's 3-yard plunge. Shults went through for a yard. Hansen's pass was intercepted by Morgan. Villanova's ball on own 21-yard line. Gillespie, on a reverse play, went for 4 yards. Melanson took the ball around left end for 10 yards, to Villanova's own 33-yard line. On this play the Villanova halfback was substituted by McAndrews. The next play netted 2 yards on Morgan's plunge. A pass, which was aimed for Melanson, was intercepted by Hansen, who ran the ball to Villanova's 20-yard line. Hansen went off right tackle for 4 yards. On the following play "Barney" Gugle was thrown back for a ten-yard loss. Gugle made a 2-yard gain. This placed the ball on Villanova's 22-yard line. Bonner, of Temple, got in position for a placement, but it was futile. Villanova took the ball on the 20-yard line. Melanson, on the next play, rushed center for 2 yards. Gillespie took the ball for another gain of a yard. Melanson kicked and Hansen took the ball on the 30-yard line. Temple's ball. The next play found Gillespie running the ball to the 18-yard line after intercepting a Temple pass. Melanson took the ball for a gain of 2 yards. Donahue replaced McAndrews at halfback. Morgan was thrown for a loss of 7 yards. Melanson, on the fourth down, kickel the ball and Hansen received it, being forced out of bounds on the 37-yard line. Hansen took the ball, but no gain. The next play found "Swede" Hansen plunging through center for 6 yards. Shults made a first down on Villanova's 26-yard line. Wearshing got 6 more. Five-yard penalty for Temple for being offside. Incomplete pass followed, Hansen to Marcus, netting a 4-yard gain. An incomplete pass. Villanova took possession of the ball and on the first play Gillespie was thrown for a loss of a yard. Melanson rushed through center for a gain of 5 yards. Melanson kicked to Wearshing, who carried the ball to the 30-yard line. On the next play, Wearshing tried to rush the line, but was forced back for a loss of 2 yards. Temple was penalized for roughness. Incomplete pass. Ball was on Villanova's 34-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Villanova, 0; Temple, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Wearshing passed to Hansen for a 1-yard gain. The next play, which was a pass by Wearshing, was intercepted by Melanson, who ran it back 15 yards. Temple repeated when Gugle intercepted pass which was intended for Melanson. Shults rushed center for 4 yards. Donovan made a wonderful tackle, which forced Hansen back for a loss of a yard. Shults was thrown out of bounds on Villanova's 15-yard line. Shults again took the ball for a gain of 5 yards. Shults was forced back for a loss. Villanova offside, 5-yard penalty. Villanova recovered the ball on a fumble. The first play found Melanson back for a kick, which landed in Hansen's hands. Temple's ball. Wearshing took the ball for another loss. Incomplete pass. Hansen kicked to Morgan on Villanova's 15-yard line. Donahue was thrown for loss of 5 yards. Melanson made a yard. Melanson kicked, the ball being fumbled by Hansen and recovered by Donahue. An incomplete pass followed. On the next play Johnny Gillespie sprinted down the field for 14 yards, after completing a pass. Melanson kicked out of bounds on Temple's 26-yard line. Hansen, on a reverse play, made 4 yards, followed by a pass, Wearshing to Hansen. Hansen stood back for a kick but fakes and runs for a gain of 3 yards. Hansen kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 45-yard line. Incomplete pass, Giovanucci ran 6 yards on pass. Next pass incompleted. Melanson kicked, Hansen not daring to touch the ball. Donahue touched it. Temple's ball on the 7-yard line. Wearshing fumbled and took a loss. Hansen got back of the line for a kick which Giovanucci fumbled, the ball being recovered by Temple. A pass, Wearshing to Hansen, was good for 10 yards. Hansen went off tackle for 3 yards. Shults went through the line for a yard. Hansen was stopped without gain. Temple penalized 5 yards for delay. Hansen went through center for a yard. Shults took the ball and was stopped by the line as the whistle blew, ending the tilt.

Score: Villanova, 0; Temple, 0.

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Alumni Notes

Dick Moynihan, '27, ex-captain of football, and one of the best passers Villanova ever had, came back to the campus to talk over old times with his former football mentor Thursday last.

—:-:—

Frank Jordan, '28, fullback on last year's team, helped out on the coaching last week in Villanova's preparatory drive for an undefeated season.

—:-:—

"Mutt" Halphen, '27, is connected with one of the big oil companies. In his spare time he coaches Malvern Prep.

—:-:—

The Alumni were out strong for all our games so far this season. The way they can "whoop" and boller is nobody's business.

—:-:—

Leo V. Devine, '23, sent us his address as follows: Hotel Braun, Muncie, Indiana. We presume that Leo is still with the General Electric Co., with whom he has been associated for the past five years.

—:-:—

John Driscoll, X '28, is now employed as an engineer with the Barber Asphalt Co. of Philadelphia.

—:-:—

John Hoffmeister, '26, is with the Hainsport Mining and Transportation Co., with headquarters in Philadelphia.

—:-:—

Ray Moynihan, '28, is teaching physics and mathematics at the Avon-Grove High School, Pennsylvania.

—:-:—

J. J. McDevitt, Jr., '27, is a lighting engineer with the Public Service, Electric & Gas Company at Hackensack, N. J.

—:-:—

Leo O'Hara, '25, and Al Cooke, '23, are both employed by the Baker Steel Company, of Philadelphia.

—:-:—

An informal supper was held at Villanova the night preceding the Loyola game. Charlie Laughlin, '23; Harry Towhey, '18; John Keffer, '28; Norbert Walker, '23; Elmer Hertzler, '22; Jere Hurley, '27; Ed Burke, '23, and Arthur Malone, '22, were among those present.

CIVILS vs. MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Unable to settle a political dispute at a regular meeting, the Civils, who represented the Democrats, outplayed the M. E.s, representives of the Republicans, in a football classic at the Stadium on November 6th. The Smith advocates managed to engineer a 19-0 victory, with Corte, of the Civils, being the outstandnig figure. Running a-la Morgan, Corte took a pass down the sidelines for a run of 80 yards for the first touchdown. In the second quarter he again tallied and the additional point was made by the trained toe of Armbost, who booted a neat dropkick.

The rest period did little for the Hooverites. At the beginning of the third quarter, after a series of rushes, Mellaney battered his way through for the third and last touchdown. This ended the scoring. The Civils took precautions to save their stalwart guard, Gaither, as his playing ability was a marvelous sight to watch. While the Civils are enthused over their new find, Gaither, the Hooverites are mechanically figuring how to electrify football spirit into their players for the return game. The lineup was as follows:

Civils—Armbrost, r. e.; Crowley, r. t.; Gaither, r. g.; McGarrile, c.; Pacenta, l. g.; Ritter and McGuire, l. t.; Dooley, l. e.; Menton, q. b.; Daly, r. h. b.; Corte, l. h. b.; Mellaney, f. b.

M. and E.—Wastie, e.; Orcutt, l. e.; Snappauf, r. e.; Brennan, l. t.; Pickett, l. g.; Joyce, r. t.; Avil, r. g.; Volk, f. b.; O'Connor, q. b.; Gilden, l. h. b.; Shovlin, r. h. b. The officials were: Conti, umpire; Van Horn, field judge; Murray, head linesman.

Paul G. Taylor, '27, our energetic business manager, is traveling around with his right arm in a sling these days. Paul broke his wrist trying to crank his new Ford.

—:-:—

On Saturday morning, October 27th, Mr. Henry B. Fitzpatrick, X '27, was married to Miss Pauline M. Horstmann, at St. James Church in Philadelphia. The newly married couple will make their home at 509 Wellesley Road, Allen Lane, Philadelphia, after the first of the year.

Notes and Doings About the Campus

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The first formal meeting of Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity was held on Thursday, November 1st. Due to the lack of interest shown in the organization so far this year, Fr. Daugherty, dean of the Pre-Medical School, was forced to publish a special appeal that all those who are in any way interested in this fraternity be present at this meeting. The response was very satisfactory, attendance being the best shown for some time. Father Daugherty complimented the students for the interest manifested and proved, by numerous cases, of graduates who benefited from their membership in the fraternity. He also spoke of the ideals of the fraternity and the influence it has on the student body.

Most of the business brought up in the meeting is kept secret by the members. The reporter attempted to learn some of the business which was discussed, but failed. Several members of the fraternity were questioned as to this business, but received only a laugh for the trouble, and was told to report only that business which the fraternity wished to go to press. We are wondering what the deep, dark secrets are. They would make a good story.

The president appointed the following men to serve on Committee on Memberships: Seniors—Edward Moore, chairman, Earl Massey, John D'Urso, Joseph O'Brien, Phillip Marshall. Juniors—A. Virgilio, Maxwell Cantor, James Lane, Carl Reichwein. Sophomores—Bob Nagle, Joe Romano, Carl Lechner.

All new memberships will be considered by this committee, but will not be acted upon until the end of the first semester.

The following men of the officers who were elected last year are:

John E. Lyons, '29, president; Frank Kelley, '30, vice-president; Louis Paduda, '29, treasurer; Howard Garrity, '31, secretary.

THE LAWRENCE CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Lawrence Club, President Mooney presided. The president announced to the assembled members that the plans for the Christmas dance are coming along in great shape and that all the details will soon be finished and the plans for the dance will be made known. The dance will be held in one of the big hotels in Lawrence during the Christmas vacation.

The dance is one of the outstanding social events of the Christmas season in Lawrence and an unusually large turnout is expected this year. A popular orchestra has already been secured for the occasion and the decorations of the hall will be carried out in blue and white. All in all, the dance appears to be headed along the high road to success both socially and financially.

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LUNCH AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Chas. H. Fix

Lost & Found

LOST—A new chemistry textbook (Deming's). Will the finder please return to room 242, Austin Hall. Reward. J. J. C.

—:-:—

LOST—A Freshman dink bearing all the football games in ink on the top and having 10 "Ben" '32 written on the peak. Will the finder please return to B. Benigno, 152 Good Council Hall.

—:-:—

LOST—A Seneca and Latin text. Please return to St. Rita's Hall.

—:-:—

LOST—A pair of tortoise shell glasses. Please return to Charles J. Scully, 220 Austin Hall.

—:-:—

LOST—A Parker Duofold oversize fountain pen, bearing the name A. Herbert Marbach. Please return to Miss Meany in the book room. Thank you.

—:-:—

LOST—A note book, Chemistry, in 100 Monastery. Please return to Room 144, Good Council Hall. A. H.

—:-:—

FOUND—A Latin notebook. LOST—Small "Malvern Manual.' See Carroll Skelly, Senior A. B.

—:-:—

LOST—Will the person who found a gold ring in the washroom of the Monastery wing on Thursday night please return it to 126 mon. Letters DNS-27 and Connecticut State seal on top, initials D. A. D. inside. Reward. Dick Murray.

ARTS FRAT JOINS EXTRA CURRICULAR SCHEDULE

A new fraternity, composed of "Arts" men, has joined the August number of our extra-curricular activities. Despairing of the possibility of reorganizing the old "Arts" Fraternity, the members of the Sophmore Class made a decision to create an organization whose aim it would be to promote fraternity and culture on our campus.

After the constitution and by-laws had been adopted and officers had been elected, the older fraternity finally came into existence. The newcomers saw no reason why they should disband, since they had waited a sufficient length of time for the reorganization of the old fraternity, so they decided to go on with the task they had already started.

Villanova extends a hearty welcome to these newcomers, and we of the editorial staff urge that if there be any strife between these two orders—and there is no cogent reason for such—let it be in friendly competition for the betterment of our Alma Mater rather than an ignoble "mud-slinging" campaign.

CONGRATULATIONS

Professor Veneto, of our own Chemistry Department, is the proud daddy of a new baby girl. Her name—Gwendolyn May. Both mother and little Gwendolyn May are progressing quite nicely. Here's to health, luck and happiness to the proud parents.

COMPLIMENTS

from a friend of a member of the

Business Staff

Drown Davis-Elkins

VILLANOVAN

DELTA PI EPSILON DANCE AT THE ADELPHIA NOVEMBER 24th *After the Game*

Vol. I. No. 3. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928 Price: Five Cents

Villanova Defeats Grove City by One Point

Davis-Elkins Here Next Saturday; Dance at Adelphia Following Game

Team That Sunk Navy Will Be Here in Full Battle Array

EXPECT RECORD CROWD

By DEECEE

A conquering, jubilant Davis-Elkins team will endeavor to do what no other team has been able to do so far this season—beat Villanova. The Blue and White gridders, playing their last game of the regular season next Saturday, will fight stubbornly to keep their record clean. If our boys can win Saturday Villanova will have the honor of being one of the few undefeated teams in the East. Moreover, the chances for a post-season game with one of the other undefeated elevens will be greatly augmented.

Davis-Elkins started the season with a bang when they put a hole in the Navy battleship to the tune of 2-0. They also number among their victims such powerful elevens as West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan. However, they struck a snag and suffered a 2-0 setback at the hands of John Carroll, of Cleveland. A comparison of past performauces, which in most cases means absolutely nothing, gives us the following "dope": John Carroll beat Davis-Elkins, 2-0; Grove City beat John Carroll, 11-0; Villanova beat Grove City, 14-13. Figure it out for yourself. Try it.

The Wildcats have quite an impressive record of their own, having defeated, among others, Gettysburg, Bucknell and Grove City. They also hold a scoreless tie with Temple. Nothing short of a hurricane with a couple of tornadoes thrown in should be able to stop our gridders next Saturday. It certainly will be one grand and glorious battle, and as one Philadelphia writer said: "There will be no wide open spaces in the grandstand when these two teams clash." So come early fellows and do your meost to push our team on to victory and an undefented season. What a difference between this season and that of 1924 when our warriors scored nary a point.

Adelphia Hotel Will Be Scene of Frolicking

DATE: NOVEMBER 24TH

The first annual dance of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held the evening of November 24th, following the Davis-Elkins game, at the Adelphia Hotel, Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The dance will inaugurate the plan whereby the fraternity will hold similar affairs each year. The sponsors of the project intend to make the event a permanent institution in the social activities of the college, both for the Alumni and under grads.

The committee is headed by John Breen, '30; Frank Cummisky, '30; Henry Johnson, '29; Richard McDevitt, '31; Joseph Mulray, '29, and Tom Simpson, '30. The dance bids fair to become an outstanding success in its premiere offering. Delta Pi Epsilon, the fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance, has caused widespread comments through its recent and startling innovations.

Colors Chosen

Wine red and blue are the new colors of the fraternity and a new banner made up of these colors and bearing the Greek letters of the society will be hung in the ballroom on the night of the dance. Various committees have been appointed to insure the complete approval of the guests.

Don't forget the date: November 24th—at the Adelphia—Subscription, $2.00.

Frosh Licked by Allentown

Yearlings Lose by 23-7 Tabulation—Bernhardt Is Preppers' Star

A powerful Allentown Prep team forward-passed its way to a 23-7 slaughter over our Frosh last Friday. While the Big Boys have yet to lose a game and stand a very good chance of going through the season undefeated, the Yearlings have yet to win a game and from all appearances they will not win any hereafter. However, it is not so easy for a team which changes its signals each week to go out and defeat teams which have been using one style of play during the whole season. They are doing their share towards making the varsity one of the best in the country.

Captain Bernhardt, of the Preppers, led his boys in a powerful passing attack which our boys were unable to stop. The backfield failed to make a great many tackles and our line seemed to crumble before the onslaughts of the foe. Almost all of Allentown's scoring was reached via the air. Brady scored Villanova's only touchdown.

ENGINEERS ON TOUR OF VICTOR FACTORY

More Trips Planned

Tuesday of last week a good number of Engineering students visited the Victor Talking Machine plant in Camden for the purpose of investigating the methods used in the production of Victrolas. Upon arrival they were shown a machine valued at $5000 which played twelve records and which is the latest development of the company.

The students were then shown through the different departments and great interest was displayed in the making of records and cabinets. Upon completion of the tour many of the latest hits were played before they left. Other trips to industrial plants are now being planned.

Wildcats and B. C. May Meet in Boston on Dec. 8

Contest to Renew Relations Between Old Rivals—Both Undefeated So Far

IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Negotiations, now under way, are expected to be closed soon clinching a post-season football contest between Villanova and Boston College, to be played in Boston on December 8th, for the Catholic College championship of the East.

The Eagles are undefeated and untied thus far this season, being in line for national honors. They have to their credit victories over Navy, Boston U. and Fordham.

Villanova defeated the Boston team last year by the score of 13 to 6, on a last-minute touchdown by Johnny Gillespie. This licking still rankles in the breasts of B. C. men, coupled with the eleven-inning baseball triumph registered by the Wildcats the past spring.

A meeting between these rivals would not only decide the question of supremacy, but would also offer the opportunity to extend the traditional feud.

Cheers and Songs are in This Issue

Now that Grove City game has been played, in which the cheering—well, the less said about it the better—we are faced with the realization that much of the pep shown at the VIC smoker and rally was due not only to the excellent entertainment but to the fact that if the protests were strong enough there might be a football holiday on Monday. It is conceivable that some students attended the meeting prior to the game just for that reason.

As college students, why should anyone at Villanova require a bribe to make him support his team? Certainly if it is worth while to attend a rally and cheer loudly just because of a possible holiday, it should be just as worth while to join in the cheering at the games because of the effect of such backing upon the members of the team. Frequent appeals have been made during the present football season for louder and better cheers at games, but at the Temple game the volume of the Owls' section was far superior to the efforts of the north stand rooters. Does this mean that the students must be bribed to make them cheer, or is it possible to develop spirit merely for the sake of supporting a fighting and hard-working team.

Coincident with the discussion of a football holiday a direct contrast may be noted for the reason for such a holiday. The student body receives such a holiday because of their unqualified support of the team, that team has won an important victory over a major opponent. Such a holiday might well be granted to the members of the student body at Temple. There is no doubt whatsoever that that loyal group, keeping up a constant stream of encouragement in the form of cheers, contributed in a large measure to the unexpected theoretical success of the Temple eleven.

But to the student body of Villanova, even had the team won, no such holiday is necessary or desirable. The measure of support which the student body has accorded the team needs no holiday. The holiday has already been granted to the student body in the form of continual absence from rallies, indifferent cheering and other evidences of poor spirit or support.

The football team is the only group on the campus which deserves that holiday. They will not say so openly but they feel it bitterly, that the members of the undergraduate body have failed

(Continued on Page 3)

Villanova Wildcats Nose Out Grove City by Close Margin

Extra Point Try Proves Disastrous to Visitors—All Points Made by Gillespie and Melanson Were Needed—Largest Home Crowd of Season Witnesses Wildcat Victory

DAY AND SHUPE FEATURE PLAYING OF WOLVERINES

By FRANK MAHAN

Johnny Gillespie's flying feet and "Red" Melanson's mighty toe stemmed the threatening Crimson tide of Grove City in the stadium, when our undefeated Wildcats sent down the plucky Wolverines to their first defeat.

The largest crowd to ever witness Villanova on her home field watched "Morgan's Raiders" come from behind to beat out a great opponent by a one-point margin. The final score was 14-13. Grove City fought the Blue and White from opening kickoff to the final whistle with a varied, devastating attack and a determined defense, which was matched only by the occasional sporadic sallies of "Gillep" and his mates.

G. C. Scores

The Crimson held a brief advantage over Villanova on Kammer's touchdown just after the second quarter commenced. "Scooter" Day's try for point breezed past one side of the uprights.

The short-lived lead expired on Gillespie's six-pointer later in that same period. Melanson booted the extra point, tendering us the upper hand which we held to the finish. Once more, this time in the ultimate chukker, Johnny dashed across the boundary into the promised land, and as before the "Malden Master of the Boot" boosted the total to even figures with his magic toe. Waleski scored Grove City's other seven points a minute before the game ended.

Against the Wolverine varsity, Stuhldreher pitted his Shock Troops to start the fray. Our men got the first break on a fumble that McCoy recovered in the middle of the field. Grove City showed her power by holding the Bobcats. Nemeth let the oval elude his grasp a little later, giving the pigskin to the visitors. Neither side displayed much in the way of offense, the Crimson keeping the ball out of her end of the field by pulling off a succession of quick kicks on first downs that spiraled over the head of Giovanucci, Villanova's safety man.

With Schupe and Day bearing the brunt of an unexpected running and passing attack, the visitors carried their advance to our two-yard line, where Harry rushed in the first team. The move proved ineffectual, for Kummer fell across the line from one of those close formations the Berrymen used. An attempted place kick by Day failed of its mark.

Gillespie Scores

A short punting exchange between Melanson and Day, with the former having the better of the duel, marked the next few minutes' action. Villanova received her first real chance when a lateral pass play by the opponents was fumbled by Paterlini, and "Moxie" McCoy recovered on Grove City's 10-yard mark. But three minutes remained of the half as Gillespie tore over the goal line with four would-be tacklers strewing the path behind him. Melanson was equal to the occasion, and added the seventh point. Several passing attempts about midfield sector by G. C. ended in failure as the half-time whistle blew.

The Raiders interspersed their ground offense with some clever passing to chalk up a second touchdown in the third frame. Gillespie was closely watched by the Crimson after tossing a 20-yard aerial to Melanson, so Morgan dished out a little variety in the shape of some chucks of his own. On consecutive downs, Skipper Tom engineered two masterful heaves, the first one to "Red," which went for fifteen yards, placing the pigskin on the Wolverines' 28-yard mark. Johnny snared the next and breezed his way over the final impression of lime, a nice little jaunt of some twenty yards. "Red the Booter" was summoned to again grace the tally sheet with some handiwork, and as on the previous occasion, obliged.

Grove City came right back and nearly succeeded in narrowing the gap in the score before the period closed. Waleski's swift forwards to Shupe and Thomas, coupled with a twenty-yard run by Day, advanced the oval to our eight-yard marker. Two rushes by Shupe and four yards had been chipped off as the teams changed sides to begin the last quarter hour of combat.

G. C. Pass Grounded

The golden opportunity vanished into a touchback when Waleski's pass grounded behind the goal line. Like an echo the visitors returned to the task. Shupe, Day and Waleski toted the ball back to our fifteen-yard strip, after Melanson's punt rolled out on Villanova's forty-nine yard line. Thomas, the opposing right end, halted the rally by muffing a throw from Day with a clear field ahead of him.

Villanova roused out of a lethargy which hung over its play since Gillespie left the game after his second touchdown. Melanson and Conti ripped off two eighteen-yard dashes, but G. C. tightened and Melanson flicked over the goal line.

Again the Wolverines renewed their charge, and this time it was successful. Day, Schupe and Waleski plunged and passed the ball from their own twenty-yard line for an eighty-yard march and a touchdown. Waleski made good on a placement attempt for the etxra point.

THE LINEUP

Villanova		Grove City
McGann	l. e.	Rankin
Whelehan	l. t.	Weidman
Brooks	l. g.	Cantoni
McCarthy	c.	Lantz
Hillen	r. g.	Sofish
Harkins	r. t.	Koma
Henry	r. e.	Shiring
Giovanucci	q. b.	Paterlini
Conti	l. h. b.	Day
Ford	r. h. b.	Kammer
Gardner	f. b.	Shupe

Villanova	0	7	7	0—14
Grove City	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Gillespie 2, Kammer, Waleski. Points after touchdown—Melanson 2, Waleski.

Substitutions—V. N.: Nemeth for Gardner, Birmingham for Conti, Broderick for Ford, Melanson for Nemeth, Lomasney for McGann, Sheehan for Whelehan, Milne for Brooks, Donovan for McCarthy, McCoy for Hillen, Pessolano for Harkins, Twomey for Henry, Morgan for Giovanucci, Gillespie for Birmingham, Donohue for Broderick, Henry for Twomey, Brinks for Milne, McCarthy for Donovan, Conti for Gillespie, Hillen for McCoy, McAndrews for Donohue. G. C.—Thomas for Paterlini, Gregory for Rankin, Waleski for Kammer, Schultz for Weidman.

Referee—Ketes, Trinity. Umpire—Vierling, Armour Tech. Head linesman — Newall, Germantown Academy. Time of periods—15 minutes.

THE VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

AT MOST of the leading colleges and universities in the country, there is a body of individuals made up of men picked from the students called the Student Council. The duties of this body are many, including among other things the government of the students, the regulation of activities on the campus, and the body also acts as the medium between the faculty and the students.

There has always been an organization of this kind at Villanova, and whether active or inactive it always existed. Last year the different organizations on the campus elected members to this body, but for some unknown reason they have failed to function.

Why has it failed to function? Criticism runs rampant on the campus; every "buff" session ever held discusses things that are needed on the campus, but that is all that is done about it. Many times matters come up which need some kind of a representative, which will act as a medium between the faculty and the students. We think that if for no other reason this one alone would be enough to cause a rejuvenation of our Student Council.

The Student Council of the University of Pennsylvania is the most influential body on the campus. In many cases this body has the option of allowing a student to remain in college or to expel him. This measure allows the students a great deal of power, and we hold no hopes of such power ever being given to any kind of a body at Villanova—but what we would like to see is a representative body of the students which would have closer relations with the heads of the college.

As we said before, much criticism of many different things are heard on the campus, some of it constructive, some destructive. The former is worth considering, the latter is not worth a thought. What we are aiming at is this: If this constructive criticism could be brought before the faculty by some responsible body, representing the students, perhaps more could be done to satisfy the students. We can do nothing by bucking each other; the only way to progress is by co-ordinated movement.

This can best be done by an organization of the nature of the Student Council. We hope that the students will give the matter careful consideration.

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

MANY fellows go through their entire college life without gaining anything out of their stay at school. All they know is that tomorrow at such and such a time there will be this and that class. They know that an assignment is due. They know that they are expected to do so much work. Do they believe in that age-worn adage that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!"

Do they come to college with the express idea of gaining nothing but cold knowledge? Well, if they come to Villanova they are soon informed that there are many extra-curricular activities. There are many clubs and fraternities at the college through which the fellow from out of town may gain some life among friends.

There are many affiliations with which the student who comes from the wide open spaces may be made to feel more at home. The main idea of such affiliations is that the students are to come in closer contact with one another. They may know each other better with the idea of gaining friends that may at some time or other benefit both persons concerned.

Gaze upon the list of clubs, fraternities and social activities that are going on at the school. There are institutions and customs that are the boon of any college student. There is, for instance, the annual dances. The Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, the Sophomore soiree, the Freshman Hop and many of the fraternity dances.

Annually the Day Students' Society gives a dance, the Lambda Kappa Delta St. Patrick's dance, the Delta Pi Epsilon football dance, the Engineers' Hop and many other formal and informal festivities.

This is the time of the year that all the Freshmen are being "rushed" for the activities. This is the time of the year that all students are preparing for the annual initiations that all of the fraternities and the clubs hold. After the mid-year they will all be over and the entire school will be organized socially.

The purpose of this editorial is to interest the puny little Freshman to take an interest in the extra-curricular activities and join some of the clubs. As you all know, the fraternities are gradually molding their Freshman membership from accurate reports furnished by membership committees. So now is your chance to show those committeemen that you are interested in Villanova.

Join some organization. Show what you, the Seniors of the future, are capable of doing. Show what you are made of and forge to the front. The writer is sure that you will gain some valuable acquaintances who will aid you later on in your career.

So, don't be bashful—become active. Don't sit back and wait for the other fellow to do the work. Get into the game.

Who's Who

JAMES J. HENRY

We next present for Villanova's Who's Who, James J. Henry, of the class of 1930. Henry, an athlete of the first water, an excellent student and a leader of all activities, holds an enviable record. He matriculated from West Catholic High in Philadelphia, where he had already established a reputation for himself in the realm of sports, being an outstanding figure in football, baseball, track and basketball.

In his Freshman year at Villanova, his class, sensing his abilities, elected him as treasurer, which position he filled meritoriously, guiding the class successfully through its infant financial vicissitudes.

In appreciation for his work in his Freshman year the class elected him President of the Sophomore Class. Through his activity, the class has become the most progressive and energetic to enter Villanova. There was nothing that the class undertook that the leadership of Henry did not manifest itself. To him is due part of the credit for the reorganization of Delta Pi Epsilon.

When the class became Juniors, Henry again became the choice for President, and as before we find him continuing the excellent work that characterized his ability of the previous years. One of the most essential to greatness is versatility, and few men on the campus today can equal our Jim in this respect. A letter man in football and in basketball since his Freshman year, Jim today ranks among our foremost athletes.

Vice-President of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity and Chairman of the Pin Committee are but two other of his numerous offices. His latest honor has come as Sports Editor of "The Villanovan," where once more we find him in his usual capable atmosphere.

Villanova is proud to claim a man of such integrity and sterling character as Jim Henry, and we feel sure that the world will be able to say the same.

OUR COLLEGE MENAGERIE

The Goofus Incipiens

The Goofus Incipiens is a primate indigenous to the haunts of the wildcat. An ordinary (very) observer can detect its presence by an extraordinary sound which might phonetically be spelled as "buff, buff." These queer mammals all have distinguishing traits in common. To portray them, however, only a few of these marks are necessary.

(Continued next week)

A VILLANOVA TRAGEDY

Dramatis Personae:

Trewtys.....A Student
Anexagoris.....Another Ditto
Neon.....Just Another Prof.

Setting: Neon's Classroom

NEON: "Gentlemen, we shall now proceed to translate. Begin Mr. Trewtys."

TR.: "Avarice, that innate quality, leads us to the heights or the depths, according to its intensity."

NE.: "What! Are you crazy, or am I? Remember, gentlemen, if you acquire the 'Grande Passion,' call it avarice—if you ever give alms, call it avarice...." (Becomes inarticulate)... "Mr. Anexagoris, give us your version."

AN.: "Truth, the pearl, is so symbolic of universal existence. All of us are like pearls, good or bad..." (Exit the swooning Neon, born on the shoulders of four stalwarts, who chant a requiem to solace him.)

(Exeunt Trewtys and Anexagoris carolling, "Oh we go to college, but it's not for knowledge, but to raise.." (Their voices fade out and finally die in the distance.)

Finis.

THE PARKING PROBLEM ENLIGHTENED

Use Space Provided for Parking—Don't Park in Front of Stadium

While we have only a single home game to be played, nevertheless it will probably draw our greatest crowd. The parking of cars is a serious problem, and both owners and others have much to gain by a proper solution. If all drivers will park upon the field adjoining the radio building, with the front of the car facing either the highway or the dirt road, it will greatly facilitate departure after the game. A squad of well-instructed Freshmen could handle the situation. Parking in front of the stadium is not only hinderous to emptying the stands but also dangerous for pedestrians.

The Mosque

The intention of this column is to afford a haven where the tired business man may become more tired, where the engineers basking in the sunlight of their abundant spare time may find a means of relaxation, where the laboratory-loving pre-medics may regard as their sanctum sanctorum, and the very arty arts men may become artier. If anyone has nothing better to do, has seen all the sights of Villanova and is getting bored with this never-ending round of pleasures of the movies one night and the movies another night, write something and hand it in to "The Mosque," care of the "Villanovan." An added advantage is that a nom de plume is necessary. This in itself ought to tempt the modest, and those dodging the bill collectors.

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There has always been a question we have heard, as to what to give as favors at the various college dances which crop up during the year. A certain little something as a tribute to the valiant and the wealthy who can afford to bring fair ladies and it would seem that instead of handing out a vanity case, picture frame or what not, that the dance committee should give the boys a quarter and let them buy what they wish.

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In order to replace the time-worn games of tick-tack-toe, we have invented a series of new and striking games, one of which will appear in this column every week, and it is hoped they will afford more amusement as the winter draws on—tra la la la. This week's close is the organization of something that has been covertly practiced by many, but now, being brought into the open, will undoubtedly lend more zest and intrigue to the boring regularity of the three-a-day trip to the dining hall. It is called:

DINING HALL
HARE AND HOUNDS

The game has no definite rules aside from a few ancient traditions of a steak for a steak, a toast for a toast, and every man for himself. The setting is when the weary student enters the dining hall and sees his more favored athletic brother eating a large steak and contentedly munching golden brown toast, the chase is on, the hare being the student and the hounds being the countermen. Whatever the boy obtains that is more than his usual share he is given a proportional number of points. At the end of the month all totals are added up and a suitable prize is awarded to the holder of the highest score. The prize will be something useful, such as a pair of mittens or a horse-pistol.

SCALE OF POINTS

5 pieces of toast....5 points
1 big steak .....7 points
2 big steaks .....10 points
10 dirty looks .....5 points
2 desserts .....25 points

◆ ◆ ◆

Watson, the needle!

◆ ◆ ◆

But now to assume the intellectual air, we will turn from the ridiculous to the more ridiculous. I guess the anthracite assimilators in the hard-coal country will get a chuckle out of this:

To Villanova

The rain of Villanova drips in fitful time
Upon the campus walks insistently,
As if the fullness of eternity
Had merged into the bondage of a rhyme.
The chapel bells all cease to chime,
Silence falls like druidic revery
Except an angelus, a rosary,
And raindrops dancing mimic pantomime.

All beauty from the world is gone, they say.
A jest! Spring will bloom on the fresh-blown rose,
And stately elms upon the campus sway,
Lulled by a freshened breeze that westward blows,
Forever; and here the world will find some day
What sleeping children's fancy sometimes knows.

◆ ◆ ◆

Yours till I pay my rent.
COUNT DMITRI.

WILDCAT HOWLS

Whoopee

Teacher—How much is 3 times 4, Johnny?

Johnny—12, teacher.

Teacher—That's pretty good!

Johnny—Pretty good, h—l! That's perfect!

—:-:—

Overheard in the Subway

"Yes, George, I gained 104 pounds this summer, really; I married her!"

—:-:—

A Painful Comparison

What could be more annoying than a giraffe suffering with a bad case of tonsilitis?

A centipede suffering with corns.

—:-:—

Something Should Be Done About This

Bob—Talking about aviation, I have an uncle who stayed up in the air for 13 days.

Geo.—Why that's preposterous; that's against the Law of Gravity.

Bob—Oh, but my uncle went up before the Law was passed.

—:-:—

Alas, Poor Yorick!

The man who read in the magazine of a sure way to keep electric bills down, and advertised for the small sum of three dollars, upon sending for it received . . . a paper weight.

—:-:—

Would Webster Agree With This Definition?

To some people's way of thinking a worm is a caterpillar who played strip poker once too often.

—:-:—

And How!

Lucky—Did you know that Villanova is haunted?

Herb—Come down to earth!

Lucky—Really, didn't you ever hear of their famous School Spirit?

—:-:—

Wow!

Little Tommy—Where are you from, Uncle Jim?

Uncle Jim—Why Chicago, Tommy.

L. T.—Oh, goody, now I can play war with your machine gun and sawed-off shotgun.

—:-:—

Take It or Leave It

"To my mind," quotes Philosophical Lucky, "all marathon races are won by two feet."

—:-:—

Correct Me If I'm Wrong

A pessimist is an optimist who entered a blissful(?) life of wedlock.

—:-:—

What's Wrong With This?

B. A. H.—What kind of soap do you use on your face?

E. M. C.—Why, er—I use Lifebuoy?

B. A. H.—Man alive, you should use Brillo on that pan of yours.

—:-:—

Speaking of Chicago

The young girl who did not believe her escort was from Chicago, and defied him to show her his bullet wounds.

—:-:—

Another Scotch Joke

Best Man—Why are you shaking, Sandy? Have you lost the ring?

Bridegroom—Man alive, worse than that, I've lost my enthusiasm.

—:-:—

Ye—Curses

The Scotchman who had his profile taken so he would only have to have one side of his trousers pressed.

—:-:—

Conceit to the nth Degree

Patient—Will you take my pulse-beat, please?

Nurse—It is 89, and less 15 makes your pulse-beat exactly 74.

Patient—Why the "less 15."

Nurse—Oh, I deduct that when I take my personality into consideration.

—:-:—

Little Things That Start Big Wars

Herb—You ought to call your car "Regulator."

Lucky—Why, may I ask?

Herb—Because all cars go by it.

Patronize Home Talent!

Louie's Pie Shoppe

"Everything the College Student Needs"

Barber Shop in the Rear for a Keen Kampus Kollege Kut

JOE KRAX WISE

These football games nowadays have the aspects of a melodrama or a prize-winning detective play, with such inquiries as "Look! What was that?" "Did he make it?" "I wonder if that dignified official is umpire or the field judge?"

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New Rochelle Girls' College wishes to be acknowledged as a member of our exchange. A "lonely hearts" correspondence is very suggestive between these two colleges and possibilities look very promising. All those desiring necessary particulars kindly address me through this column.

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Bill Ford (no relative of the great Henry Ford) was all dressed up for the fray against Grove City. He contributed the proverbial forty cents to Loute the barber, in consideration for a "keen kollege kut."

◆ ◆ ◆

The queer Camdenite, Tom Doyle, is inquisitive as to whether or not Frank Kelly has received his turkey from Charlie Van Horn. Jim Henry and myself are also anxious to know, for we have a weakness for legs—turkey's legs, of course.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Dancing Jack" Birmingham is all enthused over the fact that he participated in Saturday's game against Grove City. He claims the workout was essential for his conditioning for the Junior Prom. "Am I right, Jack?" "Correct, Joe," quoth he.

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What's in a name? Take the initials of the Junior business men's tonsorial artist, D. V. C. M. Here's the significance: Daniel Villanova College Miscignia. Hot stuff!

◆ ◆ ◆

Grove City had Ranken dressed up to resemble a "masked marvel" and to make it look more deceiving he wore a pair of baseball pants. He borrowed them from the Athletics, for they came close to winning also.

◆ ◆ ◆

Astronomy isn't what it used to be. Along the Main Line we realize that it is a known fact that skies of August brighten the dark atmospheres of November once with stars.

(That's an easy one for the Engineers to figure out.)

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With a possible post-season game with St. Mary's pending on our completing the season undefeated, Villanova's football team is working to secure that end. Word has reached us that certain members have purchased new bathing suits to use when they reach the Coast. (How about a Villanova swimming team? Yes, how about it!)

◆ ◆ ◆

"There he goes!" "He's off again!" "A fast get-away." No, you're wrong, for these pet expressions are not relative to a horse race, but in reality they're part of the terminology used to inform one another of the start of one of Gillespie's runs.

◆ ◆ ◆

After Villanova conquers Davis-Elkins and the football team starts West, the students who followed the team and saw every game will wonder how they will witness that game out West? It's a long way to California, and the missing of classes must be taken into consideration. If car-fare was the only difficulty the students would gladly go, but who cares to miss class?

◆ ◆ ◆

Due to the lack of seating capacity dear old Harvard is to bar members of the opposite sex from attending future football classics. We move that Villanova follow the same rule but not for the same reason, for how in thunder can we concentrate on a football game with an alluring, captivating, nerve-wrecking blonde alongside of us.

◆ ◆ ◆

The inevitable happened and consequently this writer does without his "coffee and—". What's the difference? Anyway I'm on a diet. Yes!

J. J. RINALDI.

PHILADELPHIA, OUR NEIGHBOR

A surprising number of students come to Villanova, attend school for four years and graduate with little or no knowledge of the city to which they live so near, and have spent a portion of their life. They know something about Philadelphia's history but will not make the effort to visit any of the places for which it is famous.

Independence Hall may receive a little attention but such places as Ben Franklin's grave, Johnson's Art Gallery, Old Swede's Church and the like are barely names to many undergraduates. In Philadelphia there is a public library and an art museum that are unexcelled both as to the magnificence of the buildings themselves and to the unsurpassed collection of books and masterpieces that are contained within them. As a special inducement to the average Villanova student it might be added that in all but one of the places of interest mentioned above the admission is free—gratis. Whether this is caused by a lack of interest, curiosity, or initiative, is difficult to say, but the average student's lack of knowledge as to the art galleries and historical spots in Philadelphia is appalling.

As to that class of individuals who are referred to as "high hat," who think themselves to be a few shades better than anyone else and consequently restrict the "honor" of bestowing their "upward" hellos to only a certain privileged few, I would suggest a trip to the monkey house in the Zoological Gardens to pay a visit to their ancestors.

While not in the central part of the city, most of the places of interest in the town can easily be reached by street car or bus and will prove well worth the students' time.

Don't let your life near Philadelphia be limited to Villanova and Bryn Mawr. Philadelphia is a city of wonderful cultural opportunities. Take advantage of it!

A THOUGHT FOR HER

How shall I write of the beauty of you?
Hold in captivity thoughts of your grace?
The beauty of youth—for how can I trace
In adequate words—my dreams of you?
I falter and stumble—'tis ever my way,
My legions of phrases are slipping away.
My heart dictates what my pen can't write,
My tongue can't utter my thoughts aright.

Words are useless—give me your hand,
Now in my eyes—do you understand?

AN ARTS MAN.

CHEERS AND SONGS ARE IN THIS ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

them thus far throughout the season, that whatever success the team has had thus far has not been aided by the support of the student body. Even now, when unqualified enthusiasm should be the order of the day, disgruntled students speak pessimistically of our chances in the remaining game. One set-back does not break a season. But continual lack of support will break a team even more than continual defeat.

So, on the last page you have the cheers. Learn them, and we shall ask no more.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Biology textbook in room No. 100. Finder please return to Peter Laura, No. 156 Good Counsel Hall.

—:-:—

FOUND—Fountain pen. Apply Frank Walsh, 210 Austin Hall.

—:-:—

FOUND—Fountain pen. Apply Book room.

—:-:—

LOST—A wallet, belonging to Samuel Katz. Contains Penna. driver's license, also some important papers. Finder please return to Miss Meany in Book Room. Reward.

NEW CHEERS REGISTER

The new songs and cheers added to our repertoire went over with a bang at last Saturday's grid meeting with Grove City. The stadium brought out the full intonations of the yells, adding to the big-game atmosphere of the occasion. The cheer leaders and the student body are to be complimented on their splendid showing and it is to be hoped they continue the good work in the remaining contests.

A good cheering body makes a favorable impression upon the spectators, aside from its effect on the team.

Villanova vs. Grove City

By JOE TAKACS

FIRST QUARTER

Hillen kicked off for Villanova to Grove City's 19-yard line, where it was received by Day, who returned it 20 yards. Day skirted off tackle for 4 yards. On the next play Kammer fumbled and Whelehan recovered for Villanova. Gardner hit the center of the line for a yard. Conti, on an attempted end run, failed to gain. McGann's anxiety cost Villanova 5 yards on an offside penalty. Gardner skirted off tackle for 3 precious yards. A pass, Conti to Ford, netted 5 yards. Ford kicked to the Wolverines' 10-yard stripe. Grove City's ball on their own 10-yard line. Schupe smashed through the center of the Wildcat line for 5 paces. Schupe, repeating the same play, failed to gain. Next, the quarterback took the ball for Grove City and made 2 yards. Schupe was again used on a line buck and gained a yard. A wide pass from center forced Day to fumble. Day kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 47-yard line. Nemeth fumbled on the first play and the ball was recovered by a Wolverine lineman. Schupe was dropped in his tracks on an attempted line buck. Day skirted right end for 4 yards. A pass, intended for Paterlini, by Day, was grounded. Day kicked to Giovanucci, who received it on his own 20-yard marker. Villanova's ball on her own 20-yard line. An offside penalty cost Grove City 5 yards. Nemeth, on a faked play, got 3 more yards. Ford squirmed through for a first down on Villanova's 31-yard marker. Ford was stopped after making a yard through tackle. Nemeth shattered the opposing line for 5 yards. Nemeth again carried the ball, but this time was stopped without any gain. On the next play, Ford kicked to Day. A penalty for roughing the kicker was imposed. Day hit tackle for 5 yards. Schupe added three more. On a fast kick, which was not covered by Giovanucci, it was allowed to pass to the Villanova 18-yard line before it was finally retrieved by Giovanucci. The ball was on Villanova's 18-yard line, first down and 10 to go. Conti on an end run made 3 yards. Nemeth on an offside play gained 2 yards. Nemeth stopped, no gain. On the next play, Ford kicked, but Villanova retained possession of the ball when Grove City roughed the kicker. Ford was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Nemeth failed in an attempt to buck the line. Birmingham tossed a pass to Henry, which was grounded. Broderick kicked 45 yards to Day, who returned it to his own 40-yard marker. The whistle blew, ending the first quarter of the struggle.

Score: Villanova, 0; Grove City, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Day, on the first play of the quarter, kicked over Giovanucci's head for 60 yards. Melanson followed suit with a 50-yard kick to Day. Schupe was stopped. A pass, Kammer to Brenlin, netted 7 yards. The ball on Villanova's 23-yard line. Kammer hammered out a first down. Kammer again came through for another first. Day went off tackle for 4 yards. Villanova's first team entered the fray at this point. Kammer scored immediately afterward. **Score: Grove City, 6; Villanova, 0.** Day failed in the attempt for point after touchdown. Lomasney received Koma's kick on his own 25-yard line and returned it 22 yards. Gillespie added 2 yards. Villanova received a 5-yard penalty for offside. Melanson hit the line for 6 yards. Gillespie made it a first down. Again Villanova was penalized for offside. Morgan smashed through for 4 yards. Gillespie was thrown for a 3-yard loss. Paterlini nabbed a pass intended for Lomasney. Day kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 18-yard line. Melanson sliced off tackle for a yard. Gillespie stopped by Paterlini. Melanson kicked to Day, who received the ball on his own 45-yard line. Day returned the kick to Morgan. Donahue netted 3 yards through tackle. Gillespie got 4 yards. Melanson was stopped. Melanson kicked to the Wolverine 35-yard line. Villanova recovered a fumble on Grove City's 10-yard line. Donahue was smeared as he attempted to go through tackle. Donahue was again stopped. A lateral pass, Morgan to Gillespie, resulted in a touchdown. Melanson was successful in his kick for point after touchdown. **Score: Villanova, 7; Grove City, 6.** On the kickoff Day returned McCoy's kick 20 yards. A pass, Day to Kammer, was incompleted. Another incompleted pass resulted in a five-yard penalty. Day kicked to Morgan, who was downed on his own 25-yard stripe. Gillespie hurdled off tackle for 4 yards. Melanson smeared through for 3 yards. Gillespie failed to gain and Melanson kicked to Day as the first half ended.

Score: Villanova, 7; Grove City, 0.

SECOND HALF

THIRD QUARTER

McCoy kicked off for Villanova, Kammer was downed in his tracks. The Wolverines took possession of the ball on their own 35-yard line. Day stopped, no gain. Villanova offside again. Day, on a reverse play, was thrown for a yard loss. Day kicked to Morgan, who was dropped on his own 38-yard stripe. Gillespie made a yard on an end run. On a reverse play, Donahue was thrown for a yard loss. A pass, Gillespie to Donahue, was incompleted. Melanson kicked to Day on own 20-yard line. No return. Day was smeared for 5-yard loss by a burly Wildcat lineman. Schupe, on a fake kick formation, gained 4 yards. Morgan's run-back of Day's kick was nullified by a penalty imposed upon Villanova for offside. Grove City's ball on own 25-yard line. Day failed to gain through center. Kammer netted 3 yards. Villanova took the ball on its own 40-yard marker. Gillespie's pass to Melanson was good for 20 yards. Gillespie was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Incomplete pass, Gillespie to Lomasney. Morgan to Melanson yielded 15 yards and a first down. Grove City was penalized 5 yards for offside. The ball now on Grove City's 25-yard line. Melanson skirted through off tackle for 2 yards. Gillespie carried the ball a yard. Gillespie was stopped on the next play. Gillespie, on a pass from Morgan, scored a touchdown after a run of 18 yards. Melanson was successful in the try for point. **Score: Villanova, 14; Grove City, 6.** McCoy kicked to Shirling, who returned 5 yards. A pass, Schupe to Thomas, was incompleted. Another pass, which was grounded, incurred a 5-yard penalty. Grove City's ball on own 32-yard line. Day kicked to Morgan, who fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Leaverin, of Grove City. Schupe, in two successive plays, netted 5 yards through the center of the line. McCoy threw Day for a yard loss. Villanova's ball on own 30-yard marker. Conti was tossed for 2-yard loss. Melanson made a 2-yard gain. Melanson kicked to Day, who was smothered by a Villanova lineman. A pass, Day to Schupe, was incompleted. A pass, Waleski to Schupe, advanced the ball 15 yards. Schupe added 4 more yards. Day ran the ball 20 yards before he was brought to the ground by Morgan. Schupe was thrown for a loss on an offside play. Schupe made 3 yards. A pass, Waleski to Thomas, netted 15 yards. Ball now on Villanova's 8-yard line. Grove City penalized 5 yards. Schupe hit the center of the line for 6 yards. Schupe again hit the line for a yard as the third quarter ended.

Score: Villanova, 14; Grove City, 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Grove City's ball on Villanova's 4-yard line. Schupe fumbled and recovered, no gain. A pass grounded behind the goal line, giving the ball to Villanova on its own 20-yard stripe. Villanova again offside. Conti made 4 yards. Donahue ran into interference and made a yard. Melanson kicked out of bounds on his own 49-yard line. Schupe recovered a fumble. Day, on a beautiful triple pass, made a first down. Waleski added three more yards. Day again came through for another first down. Schupe made 4 yards. Schupe again carried the ball, this time for 2 yards. Waleski gained 3 yards. Thomas muffed a pass from Day. Villanova's ball on own 15-yard line. Melanson made 18 yards through the center of the line. Donahue wawa thrown for 4-yard loss. Villanova penalized 5 yards. Conti made 18 yards through tackle. Giovanucci made a first down. Villanova's ball on own 48-yard line. Melanson off tackle for a yard. Conti got 5 more off tackle. A pass, Conti to Henry, was incompleted. Melanson booted one over the Grove City line. Wolverine's ball on own 20-yard line. Schupe gained 4 yards through center. Day, on a triple pass, made 7 yards. Day skirted the end for a first down. Schupe hit the line for 3 yards. Waleski made a first down. Ball on Villanova's 40-yard line. Schupe again hit the line for 7 yards. Schupe repeated for the same amount on the same play. Day was thrown for a yard loss. Day was stopped after a 3-yard gain. Melanson knocked down a pass intended for Angelo. Schupe gained 1 yard. Villanova penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Ball on Villanova's 4-yard line. Schupe made 3 yards. On the next play Waleski scored. He was also successful in his try for point after goal. **Score: Villanova, 14; Grove City, 13.**

The whistle blew ending the game as both teams lined up for the kickoff.

Final score: Villanova, 14; Grove City, 13.

STATISTICS
VILLANOVA vs. GROVE CITY

Yards from scrimmage—V. N., 197; G. C., 218.

Passes completed—V. N., 4 for 58 yards; G. C., 2 for 32 yards.

First downs—V. N., 6 earned, 1 by penalty; G. C., 10 earned, 2 by penalty.

Punts—V. N., 12 for an average of 43 yards; G. C., 9 for an average of 36 yards.

Fumbles—V. N., 1; G. C., 3.

Penalties—35 yards for G. C.; 65 yards for V. N.

Kickoffs—V. N., 4 for an average of 40 yards; G. C., 2 for an average of 40 yards.

Runbacks from kickoffs—V. N., 40 yards; G. C., 55 yards.

"Honest, Steve, this game against Dad's Alma Mater is like playing the Day Nursery.

"I'm going to telephone and tell him so, when it's over."

"It'll be funny, won't it, when you kid him along at HIS expense?"

S-I-G-N-A-L-S!

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

BIOLOGY

Biology, thou pioneer
Of myriad worlds unguessed,
Had I but let thy secrets lie
My mind would be at rest;
And appetite might still remain
My welcome guest.

You've peopled all the meals I crave
With throngings of the host.
I dream of tapeworms in the meat
And microbes on the toast;
And cysts my lively fancy spies
Reposing in the roast.

And I might brave a monster worm
In meat where he employed is,
Or neatly stow in spite of germs
Some toast where now the void is;
Could I but feel "They're only worms."
But Heavens!—Lumbricoidis!

—"The Jongleur."

It will be encouraging for the students to learn that "rubber thumbs" may be purchased at local drug stores. Hereafter "motoring" to the games will be more enjoyable.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Dibothriocephalus latus
Means nothing to you, I see,
But to me it is a worm
That's found in fishes by the sea.

I know why people have red hair,
Or eyes of raven hue,
Or why a crayfish doesn't talk,
Or a bird can't get the flu.

I know about immunity,
I know why worms are just so long.
You get it in Biology,
And that's the reason for my song.

"ANANIAS."

What's What

By FRANK MAHAN

Probably the most successful football campaign the Blue and White ever waged will come to what we hope an appropriate conclusion on Saturday against the Davis-Elkins Virginians.

♦ ♦ ♦

For the first time since the days of the flying wedge, a Villanova eleven has approached its final encounter without the blemish of defeat. Six victories and one deadlocked game are credited to Stuhldreher's minions, who have had their goal-line crossed on but one occasion.

♦ ♦ ♦

It is only right that we should have a just pride in the team's achievements; with less than a dozen undefeated combinations in the country today, the record of the Wildcats commends the highest praise and admiration. The result of "Harry's" and "Hunsie's" efforts, which may be regarded as little short of sensational, considering the short time they have handled our gridiron destinies, is easily perceived through the widespread recognition and respect now accorded us by the sporting world.

♦ ♦ ♦

This week-end will also witness the swan song by some of Villanova's greatest athletes. They will have done their bit and then pass on. Upon their deeds we have based our boasts; to them the college owes its present prominence in the front ranks of America's greatest fall sport.

♦ ♦ ♦

As a fitting appreciation the student body should turn out "en masse" for this coming conflict with the Southerners in the stadium. The game is to be played on our home field, which will entail no undue exertion upon any one to attend. Let's all be there. The team is not just merely running out the schedule. Villanova's new era is to be confirmed, her recent pedestal to be more securely established with a bigger, more glorious future in the offing.

♦ ♦ ♦

Davis-Elkins is bringing a squad that has scored conquests over both Navy and West Virginia in the fore part of the season. Latter games underrate the true strength of the Old Dominion team. The Wildcat is in for a bitter fracas and the winner will need all the spark and incentive that can be summoned.

♦ ♦ ♦

The latent possibilities exist here at school to have a good cheering body; bring them out on Saturday, not only when the Bobcats are pounding down the field, but more so when the shadow of our own goal posts lies on that small brown oval while the other side is carrying on.

THE ORACLE

With the Second Guessers' Club still in active session throughout this fair land of ours, we are taking an opportunity to express our hazards on this week-end's premier pigskin presentations. Our method in deciding which colleges shall have an extra pair of goal posts to grace their campus? the approaching Saturday P. M. is rather unique, though just as effective in results as obtained by the famed prognosticators who demand recompense for their failings.

Our method, in brief, to wit, is: Play all the teams on the nose or to place and you at least get your money back.

After due consideration and deliberation the faithful are exhorted to regard the following ultimatums as inevitable:

Villanova to vanquish Davis-Elkins.
Harvard to hurdle Yale.
Georgetown to grind Fordham.
Carnegie Tech to corral New York U.
Wisconsin to whip Minnesota.
Temple to tame Washington College.
Stanford to sink California.
Southern Cal. to scuttle Idaho.
Army to arrest Nebraska.
Navy to sink Princeton.
Ohio State to rout Illinois.

CHEERS and SONGS

HAIL, VILLANOVA!

Villanova, dear White and Blue,
With loyal hearts we sing thy praise,
We'll all be true;
Alma Mater, thy magic name,
Spurs us on with a courage new
Guiding us in what e'ever we do,
Enduring be thy fame.

Chorus

Hail, all hail to Villanova,
Hurrah for the White and Blue,
Cheer boys, cheer the flag that proudly waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue. Hurrah!

SKY ROCKET

(Whistle)! Boom! Ah!
Villanova.

VARSITY SONG

Blue and White means Victory,
See our colors all arrayed,
Watch our team march down the field,
For they're out to win today,
If into defeat we fall
We'll be loyal just the same,
For we'll fight! fight! fight!
For the Blue and White,
Villanova praise thy name.

HAND CHEER

Left Right
Left Right
Team! Team! Team!

HOLD 'EM, TEAM, HOLD 'EM!
HOLD 'EM, TEAM, HOLD 'EM!
HOLD 'EM, HOLD 'EM, HOLD 'EM,
HOLD 'EM—
FI-I-IGHT TEAM, FIGHT.

Villanova Long Cheer

VIL-L-L-L-L—ANOVA
VIL-L-L-L-L—ANOVA
RA, RA, RA, RA,
RA, RA, RA, RA,
VIL-L-L-L-L—ANOVA
YEA—TEAM.

Villanova Short Cheer

VILL-A-NOV-A
VILL-A-NOV-A
YEEEAAA TEAM.

COLLEGE DAYS

I'll sing you a song of College Days,
I'll tell you where to go,
Johns Hopkins for your knowledge,
Cornell to learn to row,
To Harvard for your dandy dudes,
Villanova for your men,
To Bryn Mawr for your pretty girls,
For hard luck, go to Penn.

Chorus

Hand me down my bonnet,
Hand me down my shawl,
Hand me down my calico dress
To go to the calico ball;
First she gave me honey,
Then she gave me cake,
Then she gave me gingerbread
And kicked me out the gate.

As we go marching
And the band begins to P-L-A-Y
You can hear the people shouting
Villanova's out to win today!
Villanova White, Villanova Blue!
Villanova, Villanova, we'll be true to you;
Villanova Blue, Villanova White,
Villanova, Villanova, you're all right,
Hurrah for the Wildcats!
Damn right!

VILLANOVA

By Vincent deP. O'Neill, '98

The sun is breaking through the clouds today,
Get ready, Villanova, for the fray;
Raise your voices loud and clear,
We are here our team to cheer.

Chorus

Villanova, Villanova, our hearts, our hearts are with you,
And the dear old White and Blue,
Villanova, Villanova,
To thee, we'll e'er be staunch and true,
Our loyalty we'll give to you,
Alma Mater, Villanova.

And now the sun is setting in the West,
Oh! Villanova, you have played your best,
Hail to thee, O Blue and White,
We have gloried in your might.

RAH! RAH! LOCOMOTIVE

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Vill-a—Nov-a
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Vill-a—Nov-a
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Vill-a—Nov-a
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Vill-a—Nov-a
Yea
Team! Team! Team!

ALMA MATER

Words by Wheeler Jenkins
Music by Joe Lawler

Hail! Villanova, praise be to thy name,
Our Alma Mater, we'll sound abroad thy fame.
Through all the years thy beauty shall e'er with us remain,
Thy halolwed halls and ivied walls do we acclaim.

Hail! Villanova, thy dear Blue and White
Ever shall guide us, leading us aright.
Life's battles we shall conquer with thy fair name in view;
And thoughts of thee shall spur us on to vict'ries new.

Hail! Villanova, Alma Mater dear
'Till life has faded thy wondrous name we'll cheer.
Thy power and thy glory shall ever be our pride;
We'll sing thy praises, Villanova, far and wide.

OLD GRAY BONNET

Put on your old gray bonnet
With your name inscribed upon it,
And we'll tap another keg of beer,
For we're sent to college,
But it's not for knowledge;
It's to raise hell while we're here,
Raise hell while we're here,
Raise hell while we're here.

FIGHT FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE

By Joe Lawler, V. C., '30

Come all ye men of Villanova,
We're out to win for the Blue and White,
We'll push across another touchdown,
We're gonna fight with all our might.
All Hail! To our old Alma Mater,
Thy sons shall e'er obey thy call,
And when that whistle blows,
Come on, boys, let's go—
Fight! Fight! Fight!

RAH! TEAM! RAH!

V-i-l-l-a Rah! Rah! Rah!
N-o-v-a Rah! Rah!
Vill-a
Nov-a
Rah! Team! Rah!

VI-VI

Vi-Vi-Vill-
An-An-Ovva
Villanova—Villanova
Team! Team! Team!

Notes and Doings About the Campus

THE VILLANOVA ITALIAN CLUB

Enthused with a spirit of studies and athletics, a handful of students organized four years ago the Villanova Italian Club. It has now grown and is considered one of the largest clubs on the campus.

The loyalty of the Villanova Italian Club cannot be doubted and the support that it has rendered to Villanova in regard to sports and studies shall hold a cherished memory to all those who participated in any of its activities.

Since its beginning the V. I. C. has given an annual smoker to the football team to inspire into them the fighting spirit needed to obtain that goal-line and victory. Incidentally these smokers were held prior to crucial games. Were they successful? None who have attended these smokers could question or doubt the apparent results of them. With none but the fiery orators speaking and nothing but the best entertainment offered, victory and prestige have been the outcome of these enthused rallies.

This year the V. I. C. have made the unique presentation of the symbol of our unbeaten team, a tearing, flesh-ripping, long-clawed and screeching WILDCAT. With this very spirit instilled into their hearts, glory and world known recognition awaits them at the closing of the football season. Under the leadership of one of its first members, Captain Pessolano, the V. I. C. looks proudly at the contributions it has made in helping Villanova seek the pinnacle of attainment, both scholastically and athletically.

Under the leadership of officers who contributed to the organization undyingly, the V. I. C. seeks greater glories. Its members shall go forth with the blood of Villanova always urging them on. Can any other thing be expected from those who have struggled endlessly to further the name of their Alma Mater?

With the Rev. Howard Grelis as spiritual adviser, nothing is left undone to promote religious favor among the members.

Under the leadership of such officers as A. Pellicane, president; V. Veldorale, vice-president; A. Tuzio, treasurer; J. Costanzo, secretary; Fred Lucchesi, financial secretary, and J. Bertino, sergeant-at-arms, greater things are anticipated.

At present new by-laws are being drawn up under the chairmanship of Mr. Carbonetta and the Villanova Italian Club will live with the existence of Villanova College.

THE WILKES-BARRE CLUB

The Wilkes-Barre Club, one of the leading social organizations on the campus, recently held its annual Villanova-Bucknell dance at the Hotel Casey in Scranton, Pa., at which the Villanova football team, conquerors of the "Thundering Herd," were guests of the club. Other prominent guests were Coach Stuhldreher, Graduate Manager Charles McGeehan, Joseph Rafter, president of the Alumni; members of the Alumni, members of the Kiwanis Club of Scranton and a goodly number of the student body. Incidentally, this dance was the social success of the year and campus conversations vouch for its maintenance.

Frank McCann, the president of the club, is well pleased with past successes of dances that the club has held and plans in regards to a Christmas dance are ensuing. The committee on dance arrangements is doing its utmost in planning the biggest social affair ever attempted by a Villanova organization.

The Hotel Sterling at Wilkes-Barre has been engaged for the "gala night" and music will be furnished by Tommy Bohn's Collegians, considered one of the best orchestras that ever played a note for the lovers of the terpsichorean art.

The club has always had the reputation of sponsoring the best dance of the Yuletide season throughout the coal regions. A record crowd is expected to attend the dance on Christmas night and everything points toward its being another social success.

Mendell Hall Scores Again

A rich man takes a taxi,
A poor man takes a train;
Murphy takes the open road
And gets there just the same.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

At the meeting of November 15th, the following features occupied the attention of the brothers. Father Dougherty opened the meeting and congratulated the members on the improved attendance. After a short talk he turned the meeting over to President Lyons. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The various members of the Admissions Committee read their reports. Under this new system of admission the Fraternity is permitted a selective choice. Mr. Edward Moore is chairman of this committee.

Mr. Lyons suggested another "First" for the Lambda Kappa Delta. It is this: We intend to organize a bowling team and to bowl each week at alleys near the school. If other fraternities are interested in the formation of an Inter-Fraternity League they are asked to communicate with Scribe Garrity.

It was pointed out how the members of the fraternity supported the various school activities. A large number attended the Owl Hop and a large number expect to be among those present at the Delta Pi Epsilon Dance, which follows the Davis-Elkins game.

Pre-Meds prominent in other activities include the following: Johnny Lyons, business manager of the Belle-Aire; Bud Britt, chairman of the Belle-Air Ball; Bill Quinlan, editor of the Junior Courier; Jimmy Lane, Frank Brecker, Matty McManus, Johnny Reagan, all serving on Junior Week Committees. Attention must be called to Tony Gutowski, who takes care that friendly relations are kept up between Villanova and neighboring colleges. While speaking of relations, page Bill Q., who is interested, to say the least, in cousins. Reading over the list of this newspaper's editors we notice the name of Herb Marbach, who is associate editor of the sheet.

The lineup of the football squad holds the names of the following: Our own Pess, Clete Gardiner, Tufki, "Sky" August, Nemeth, Nagle, Conti, Booker and others. Larry Furlong, Freshman Coach, is an active member of this fraternity.

PI OMEGA PHI NEWS

The Villanova chapter of Pi Omega Phi will entertain the entire student body at a monster mass meeting, to be held at the parish hall in Rosemont. Various attractions are to be provided for those attending, among which will be speakers known for their ability to entertain, singers, musicians and other kinds of amusement. The amusement committee promises a pleasant surprise to the audience.

Just what this surprise is they would not divulge, but they promised free "smokes" to all members of the student body in attendance. The date at which this affair is to take place is definitely announced as the 23d of November, the night preceding the Davis-Elkins classic, at 7.30. All those in charge of the event heartily extend their invitation to our faculty, alumni and the whole student body.

Pi Omega Phi Meets

A meeting of the Villanova chapter of Pi Omega Phi was held on November 14th. Vice-President Cartenuto, '31, presided, in the enforced absence of President Hookey, who was ill at that time. The order of business proceeded regularly, and satisfactory reports of progress were made by the committees which had been chosen at a previous meeting when they had been selected to attend to the various details attendant to the smoker and mass meeting.

The membership committee gave in the names of several Freshmen who have announced their intention of joining the local chapter. Old business having been dispensed with, new business took the floor. Measures to improve the extra-curricular activities were duly moved, considered and adopted. There being no further new business on hand, Chairman Cartenuto declared the meeting closed.

Willie studied Chemistry,
But studies lit no more,
For what he thought was H_2O,
Was H_2SO_4.

VILLANOVAN

Thanksgiving Number *Thanksgiving Number*

Vol. I. No. 4 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928 Price: Five Cents

Scarlet Hurricane Blows Out Against Wildcats

Congratulations!

At last we have IT! What is IT? The wise bird questions. IT is the undefeated football team. The Wildcats have gone through the entire season without losing a game. "They were not well known and are a Class B team," chirped one of Philadelphia's columnists. That fellow wrote under a nom de plume. He did not have the necessary gumption to come out with his name; he is what the betting fraternity calls a "hedger."

Well now, we will show him that a supposedly "Class B" football team can beat several of the well-known Class A teams. Bucknell bent the well-known knee to the Wildcats. So did Davis-Elkins and Grove City. Each of these teams have outstanding victories to their credit, and because Villanova beat them shows the *well-known* writer, who perpetually wears a mask, that we, of the Main Line, are to be reckoned with.

The team deserves a lot of credit for the fight and pluck that they showed in going through a gruelling schedule. They were under a great strain with a record at stake last Saturday afternoon. And to the casual observer they did not show the slightest semblance of cracking under that strain!

The former field general of the far-famed Notre Dame grid machine, Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, certainly has wrought wonders at the college. Out of a school whose football teams scored nary a point in some years gone by, he has molded a combination that has gone through an entire schedule without tasting the bitter dregs of defeat.

To Assistant Coach Ed Hunsinger, who played end on the same team that our head coach was quarterback, goes the credit of producing one of the most formidable forward walls in this sector. In Captain Louis Pessolano we have one of the greatest tackles that ever wore the football regalia of the Blue and White.

The rest of the boys on the line deserve loads of credit for the way in which they performed for their Alma Mater. Then the backfield of Tommy Morgan and his "Raiders." True these fellows worked hard and to them go the lion's share of all the victories. It was the workings of the combinations of the men behind the line that made it possible to score the winning points. But there you have the line coming in for its share of glory. They were doing all that they had to do in order that the backs might have time to carry out the plays.

Then the fellows who perpetually take the beatings. The fellows who are known as the "shock troops." They deserve their cut in the pie of glory. They were in that game every minute, preparing the opposition for the onslaughts of the "first-stringers." And now the Freshmen must also have their say, too. They helped by perfecting plays of the foemen so that the varsity might have some inkling of the tricks of the opposing team.

So—hats off to the coaches—to the players—to the graduate manager—to everyone who made this successful season possible for Villanova. All set—A long yell with three teams on the end—Hip—Hip——

NOTED FOOTBALL OFFICIAL DIES

Was Well Known to Villanova Gridiron Fans

It was with sincere regret that the faculty and students of Villanova College learned of the sudden and untimely death of William S. Newell on November 21st, at his home in Philadelphia. Mr. Newell, in the past, officiated in many football games where the Blue and White was one of the participants, his last game being the recently played Villanova-Grove City contest. He was thirty-eight years old and a graduate of Germantown Academy, and had been connected with the gridiron sport for a number of seasons.

Villanova wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to his entire family and friends.

PLANS FOR NEW PIE SHOP ARE BARED

Louie Hopes to Open New Business About January 1st

Imbued with the new progressive spirit, "Louie," who has been with us for eight years as barber and owner of the pie shop, plans to treble his present accommodations. Realizing as he did the inconvenience of going to Bryn Mawr for a haircut or a light snack, "Louie" decided to start an establishment of his own. He was successful from the start and now he plans to add restaurant and confectionery facilities at the disposal of the Villanova men. For this purpose he has purchased modern equipment, which insures the maximum sanitation. And so on, as the machinery is removed from the room behind the present pie shop, he intends to begin work on this project, which will probably be completed after the holiday season.

FORMER FOOTBALL CAPTAIN TO MARRY

Paul Kuczo, Captain in 1927, to Wed on November 28th

A little over four years ago, Paul entered Villanova on pursuit in a new phase in life, and last June Paul saw the end of a successful career at Villanova, both scholastically and athletically, and he merited a sheepskin as a result.

On the 28th of this month, Paul embarks on a new field in life, that of matrimony. He will take for his lawful wife, Miss N. McKeever, who will have for her maid of honor, Miss Catherine McKeever, who is a sister of the bride-to-be.

Mr. Kuczo will be attended by Jack Sorbo, who will act as best man, while Mr. Joseph McKeever and Mr. Joseph Rinaldi will perform as ushers.

The student body well remember Paul for his ability on the gridiron and recall that his generalship was remarkable, hence we know that his new adventure will be as successful. Consequently the Villanovan, jointly with the student body, express wholehearted congratulations to Mr. Kuczo and his intended wife. Congratulations, Paul.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pi Omega Phi Smoker Huge Success

Entertainment Unequaled in the History of Villanova

Last Friday night's smoker and mass meeting, given by the Villanova chapter of Pi Omega Phi, in honor of the team, was beyond any doubt the premier social event of the season. Those in attendance unanimously proclaimed it the best event of its kind in the history of Villanova. As the throng milled into St. Thomas' Hall at Rosemont, cigars, cigarettes and copies of the songs and cheers were distributed to each member without any charge for these articles. Every inch of the auditorium was filled up by 300 enthusiastic Villanovans, who enjoyed the rally from beginning to end.

President Hookey, of the Pi Omega Phi Fraternity, opened the jubilee with a short introductory speech, presenting "Ernie" Caesare, the lightweight champion of Pennsylvania and contender for the world's crown in that class. Caesare then entertained the audience with two three-round boxing bouts between some of his promising proteges. The first, a specimen of clever footwork and hard-hitting, was won by Falco over his hardy opponent, Miller. The second, still more interesting, Wong Cue took from "Martie" Dean.

The bouts over, Hoffstein rendered a piano selection, after which "Joe" Gillen led the audience in a series of cheers, which literally "made the welkin ring." Next on the program was an enthusiastically-received speech by Father O'Leary. Beginning like a Baron von Munchausen in his humorous recital of an imaginery Villanova-Harvard combat, he praised the team on its splendid record to date and ended with an appeal for the same support at the game that was being shown at the rally.

The next feature on the program was a surprisingly well-executed gymnastic act by "Bucky" Hammond, who regaled his audience with an astonishing series of muscle-control feats, which were followed by some hazardous tumbles and hand-stands.

Pi Omega Phi next offered two recitations by "Larry" Costigan, our erstwhile cheer leader, who gave his eager listeners much enjoyment in his "Shooting of Dan McGrew" and a poem dedicated to the footballers entitled, "Give Them the Best That's in You." Following this was a musical treat rendered by "Al" Nocon, violinist, and "Al" Lange, banjoist. Their selections, "Low Down" and "Real Sweetheart," were so enjoyed that they were forced to play as an encore a composition, "Kitten on the Keys."

"Prof." McGeehan next took the limelight with an eloquent speech concerning his experiences in the Fordham game in 1906, and he described how it felt for a defeated captain to leave the scene of his last battle as a loser. The speech ended with an assurance of victory, provided that the team regard only Davis-Elkins, and not the fact that they are undefeated. After the cheers had subsided, President Hookey made an appeal for the Red Cross through Pi Omega Phi, and when the collection was received, it was found that everyone had contributed generously. "Joe" Consavage won the lucky number event and was duly rewarded with a carton of "Luckies," following which Hoffstein rendered another of his famous pianologues, to the great enjoyment of his hearers.

Next came a minstrel entertainment by "Johnny" Locil, of the Dagmar Minstrels, who despite the absence of his piano player, managed to regale his audience with humorous anecdotes, dances and songs, both recent and older. When accompanied by Hoffstein, Locil sang to a spell-bound audience "Sonny Boy" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." The minstrel was not permitted to leave

Villanova Gives Greatest Exhibition Ever Seen as the Southerners Fall, 20-13

Eighteen Thousand Fans Watch Stuhldreher's Minions Close Season With an Auspicious Victory, Marking the First Time a Villanova Team Has Passed Through a Season Undefeated

LONG AND SENSATIONAL RUNS FEATURES OF GAME

By FRANK MAHAN

Well, now I guess we'll hear no more about that 1915 team. Today a lean and gaunt Wildcat stalks in pride and splendor with but four others in the whole country as undefeated, and a more fitting finish than occurred can not be imagined.

A "Scarlet Hurricane," in the fullness of its might, blew itself out in a tremendously close effort to topple Villanova from the "uns." Never has the Blue and White more gloriously fronted an opponent in as spectacular manner as "Stuhly's" satellites set the star of the West Virginia foothills.

Caution, discretion, safety, or what have you, was discarded to the winds in that tussle between the two really great elevens. As wide open as Philly in pre-Monaghan days; as startling as Boo Boo Hoff's bankruptcy plea, and as radical as the keeping of a Republican campaign pledge, became that memorable afternoon's happenings.

Hardly had the opening whistle's echo died than the Blue were knocking on the portals of the goal line; the threat simmered into a touchback when Conti heaved the ball over the line. The Hyphens then came to bat. Our firm team line and second team backs were opposite the varsity of the bright Reds to initiate the festivities. However, this fact failed to impress the visitors, who bore down as though they were only performing against the Navy or West Virginia. On a straight off-tackle slice, Rengle cut loose on a mighty eighty-five-yard flight for a score. The extra point try was found wanting.

Now it became apparent to all concerned that something should be done. Accordingly Morgan and his henchmen were injected. Presto; just like that, the aspect changed. Gillep cut off 15 yards. Mac made 6 more and Morgan 10. The boys were warming up to their work. Like a shot out of the sky McAndrews' sweet 40-yard chuck descended from the nether regions into the apt mitts of Melanson. Eighteen 3-foot lengths away glared the coveted greensward of touchdowndom. Tommy, the chanter of the digits, then exhibited his handiwork in the shape of a neat toss to the omnipresent Red and the count was all up.

It was a case of all attack and whoopee with the defense. Both outfits held open house and the way the yardage disappeared was no one's biz. Rengel and Warren were some hot at lugging the oval, especially in the second period.

Villanova snared the lead in the third chapter on some clever passing and Gillespie's 65-yard canter for a touchdown. This time Melanson made good his try for point. Shortly after the down-under lads became ambitious again. Curtis blocked a Villanova punt on our own 25-yard line. Rengel and McKinney engineered a forward and the contest was anybody's again, after Warren's extra-point boot.

It became the turn of our boys to score, so the famed aerial offense was called into play. Elkins was bewildered. The advance halted when Mac galloped for the ultimate tally of the day, excluding the Red Ed's successful placement goal.

The end loomed near but the men from the South returned to the task with reckless abandon. Emulating the Blues' means of yardage reducing, the pass, they heaved and hoved for some 40 yards when the final horn sounded the Dixie knell.

Everyone played the game to the hilt and to all go honors for the victory. Captain Pessolano donned his jersey in the cause of the college for the last time, as did Lomasney, Milne, McCoy, Brooks, Conti, Ford, Twoomey and Donohue. It was a wonderful ending to the gridiron careers for these men. Players on an unbeaten team! The only eleven in the annals of the school not to taste the bitter dregs of defeat over a season's schedule.

Sufficient homage cannot be paid them; the least we can do, however, is to keep within us their memory and it is our hope that they continue on afterwards as they have while striving together shoulder to shoulder as teammates.

The Lineup

Villanova.	Positions	Davis-Elkins.
Lomasney	Left end	Curtis
Sheehan	Left tackle	Irvin
Milne	Left guard	Pigott
Donovan	Center	Hawley
McCoy	Right guard	Miller
Pessolano (Capt.)	Right tackle	Markowitz
Twoomey	Right end	Mitchell
McLaughlin	Quarterback	Wagner
Ford	Left halfback	McKinney
Conti	Right halfback	Warren
Gardner	Fullback	Rengle

Score by periods:

Villanova	6	0	14	0	—20
Davis-Elkins	6	0	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—Melanson, Gillespie, McAndrews, Rengle, McKinney. Points after touchdowns—(Placement kicks), Melanson, 2; Warren. Substitutions—Villanova, Morgan for McLaughlin; Gillespie for Ford; McAndrews for Conti; Melanson for Gardner; Brooks for Milne; Donohue for McAndrews; Davis-Elkins: Mattison for Markowitz; Fields for Warren; Markowitz for Mattison; Warren for Fields; Kepner for Curtis; Fairbanks for Mattison. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—W. R. Douthett, Ursinus. Head linesman—R. Green, North Carolina State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Statistics

Yards from scrimmage	V. N., 200; D.-E., 253.
Yards by passes	V. N., 75; D.-E., 194.
Forwards completed	V. N., 9; D.-E., 9.
Forwards incompleted	V. N., 3; D.-E., 5.
Forwards intercepted	V. N., 1; D.-E., 1.
Earned first downs	V. N., 10; D.-E., 15.
Punts	V.-N., 7; D.-E., 4.
Average yard punts	V. N., 47; D.-E., 43.
Fumbles	V. N., 0; D.-E., 1.
Penalties	V. N., 5; D.-E., 2.
Yards penalized	V. N., 35; D.-E., 20.

List-en!

Miss K.—"Shall we make another list?"

Dean of C. & F.—"Goodness, no; we're 'listing' too much like the Vestris. If we keep on we'll be sunk."

(Keep your eye on the "list," boys.)

THE VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928

A CARNEGIE AWARD AT VILLANOVA

ABOUT one month ago one of our students here at the college took a walk on a Sunday afternoon with the express purpose of going to Bryn Mawr. He started out to walk down the Lancaster Pike and stopped for a while at the Stadium. Here he met a few other friends and they also decided to walk into the college metropolis.

They had progressed a little way down the pike when they saw before them a crowd of people standing in the middle of the highway. One of the fellows stared and saw that "there was something up." He ran to the spot and saw a crowd of excited people about an open manhole. His accurate sense of smell told him that something was amiss from the terrible gas odor that was issuing from the vent.

He immediately ripped off his outer garments and rushed to the center of the crowd. He found out quickly enough that there were two workmen trapped in the manhole, which was at this time filled with asphyxiating fumes. He started to go down into the manhole but was held back by several bystanders. They did not want to see a young chap go down into that hole with what they thought was nary a chance of ever coming back to the surface again alive.

He fought with them all. In fact, one of the bystanders got a good wallop on the jaw, and a resultant lump which he will never forget. It was that intrepid youth from Florida, one EDWARD FOY, that administered the knockout blow to the fellow that would stop him from saving his fellow man.

FOY jumped into the manhole and dragged to the surface one of the victims. The man that was first dragged out was unconscious and was rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital in a commandeered car. The fellow students who were with FOY saw that when he brought the man to the surface he was acting sluggishly. He had inhaled the fumes. They did not wait for any explanations, but immediately adjusted one of the ropes that was lying around, to FOY's waist.

Courageous EDDIE was lowered into the black pit once again. He groped in the darkness, as he reluctantly related later to the writer, until he felt the warm body of the other man. He entwined his arms about the man's waist and took a strong grip on him. Then everything appeared black to EDDIE.

He fell with his face forward in the pit. The sudden tug on the rope notified his fellow students that something was wrong. They called him by name just once and when he did not answer they promptly hoisted the limp forms of EDDIE FOY and the workman to the highway. The whole while EDDIE was unconscious, but he held his vise-like grip on the fellow-man, who might have met an untimely end had it not been for the true courage and spunk of this ideal American college youth.

They were taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where with the aid of a pulmotor, both were revived. The workman returned to his family and EDDIE to his regular routine of school work. Now this congenial chap returned to the school and immediately went to his room where, exhausted, he tried to study his assignments for the following day. He was too tired and fell asleep.

Meanwhile, the other fellows, loud in their praise of FOY, had gone to his room in the dorm to congratulate him on his brave deed. He did not want to be disturbed. He did not even care for the publicity that was his for the act he had done. He said in plain, ordinary words to the writer that he believed it was his moral duty to save any person that was in danger of losing his life.

Now here comes the request of the student body at large. The United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, for whom these men were working, in their own way, showed their appreciation to FOY for the work he had done.

Should there not be some other means of showing FOY that his deed warranted greater recognition? We now call to the attention of the Carnegie Foundation this act of humane kindness. We of the school ask them if it is not possible to honor one of Villanova's heroes, a fellow who fulfilled the clause that is held as the rule for awarding Carnegie Medals. He risked his own life so that two of his fellow-men might live. He saved not one life but two, and there is such a thing as rewarding virtue.

So in a few simple words: EDWARD FOY is deserving of a Carnegie Medal. He should be the proud possessor of one. EDWARD FOY is the true man—he is a quiet, unassuming gentleman.

AFTER the Villanova-Temple game the writer while walking around Franklin Field noticed the following inscription on the southwest gate: "Pennsylvania welcomes her loyal sons, true friends and worthy rivals." Further on at the northwestern entrance there was another inscription: "In the dust of defeat, as well as on the laurels of victory, glory is to be found." These two epigrams deeply impressed the writer and yesterday, we purposely walked down to our stadium, and there we found nothing but bare concrete. Walking back, we pondered over the situation and now will not someone consider the possibility of some sort of inscription for our stadium?

Father Mendel is Honored Here

Became Famous for Biological Research

One of the devout followers of St. Augustine and one of the most brilliant scientists the world has ever known was Father Mendell, after whom our new building (the old College Hall) is named. Since Villanova has so fittingly preserved for posterity the name of that illustrious priest in naming one of her buildings after him, it is only fitting that the students of Villanova should be acquainted with the outstanding features of Father Mendell's life. It is with that purpose in view that we have endeavored to portray some of the more important events in summary formation in the following lines:

Gregor Johann Mendell was born on July 22, 1822, at Heinzendorf bei Odrau, in the "Kuhland" district of Austrian Silesia. His father was a small peasant proprietor, being the first of the family to raise himself to that degree, and he held his land by agricultural labor for the lord.

It it recorded of his father that he took a special interest in fruit culture, initiating his son at an early age into the methods of grafting. His uncle was an educated man and taught school in the vicinity of his home. Mendell was therefore able to say with some pride that he came from an educational family.

On the death of his uncle, a government school was established, which Mendell attended as a young boy. His talent was noted and encouraged by the master. At the age of eleven he was sent away to school at Leipnik, although this involved considerable sacrifice on the part of his family. Here he distinguished himself so much that it was decided to continue his education in other schools. The parental resources were severely taxed by such expenses and Mendel was only enabled to complete his course by the generosity of his younger sister, who voluntarily contributed a part of her dowry for this purpose.

One of the teachers in one of the institutions that he attended was an Augustinian, and it is surmised that perhaps his description of the scholarly tranquility of the cloister may have turned Mendell's thoughts towards a monastic life. When his time at the school was ended he became a candidate for admission to the Augustinian Home of St. Thomas in Brunn, an institution generally spoken of as the Konigskloster. His application was successful and he was elected with a view to his taking part in the educational work which then devolved upon the institution. On admission he took the name Gregor "in religion," Johann being his baptismal name. In 1847 he was ordained a priest.

At the expense of the chloister he was sent to the University of Vienna, where he remained till 1853, studying mathematics, physics and natural sciences. Returning to Brunn he became a teacher, especially of physics. He appears to have taken a great pleasure in teaching and to have been very successful in interesting the students in their work. He continued in this occupation till 1808 when he was elected abbot of the Konigskloster.

The experiments which have made his name famous throughout the world were carried on in the large garden of the chloister.

From the time of his novitiate he began experimental work, introducing various plants in the garden and watching their behavior under treatment. He was fond of showing these cultures to friends. He also conducted some extensive experiments with bees; unfortunately for the scientific world, the notes of these experiments were lost and the results never published.

With his appointment as prelate his researches may be said to have ended. He hoped to find better opportunities for study, but this was not to be. In 1872 the government passed a law imposing special taxes on the property of religious houses. This enactment Mendell conceived to be unjust, and he decided to resist, deciding that all citizens should be equal in law and that if these taxes were imposed upon one class of institution they should be imposed upon all. On account of this trouble with the government and also because of other controversies, the last ten years of Mendell's life were passed in disappointment and bitterness. From being a cheerful, friendly man, he became suspicious and misanthropic. During this period he fell into ill-health, contracting nephritis, of which he died January 6, 1884.

It is interesting to note that a few years after his death, the special tax on religious institutions was removed without discussion or debate.

The types of the great discoverers are most varied. To the naturalist the fact is full of meaning. The wild, uncertain rapid flash of genius, the scattered half-focused daylight of generalization, the steady, slowly perfected ray of penetrative analysis, are all lights in which truths may be seen. Mendell's faculty was of the latter order. From the fragmentary evidence before us we can in all probability form a true notion of the man, with his clear head, strong interest in practical affairs, obstinate determination and power of pursuing an abstract idea.

ORCHESTRA PICKED FOR BELLE AIR AFFAIR

Bob Fallon's Hotel Bossert Orchestra Engaged

The committee in charge of the Senior Ball, to be held at the Academy of Music on January 18, 1929, takes pleasure in announcing that Bob Fallon has secured the contract to furnish the music for the occasion. For the past three years, Bob Fallon played at the Fordham Senior Ball and at present is performing on the Marine Roof of the Hotel Bossert, in Brooklyn. This assures everyone that an orchestra of the first rank will be present at the ball. In brilliance and lavishness this dance, the farewell function of the present Senior Class, will be unrivaled. It has been the intention of the committee from the very first to put over a real dance, and this end has been attained by securing Bob Fallon's Orchestra. The favors already procured far exceed in attractiveness and quality any that have been given at previous formal dances at Villanova. The Sophomores and Freshmen are cordially invited, as well as the upper classmen. The Senior Ball should be the representative social affair given by the school, and all classes should co-operate fully in order that the affair may be the greatest of its kind ever held. Anyone desirous of hearing Bob Fallon's orchestra prior to the dance can do so by tuning in on Station WEAF, New York, on Monday nights between 5 and 6 o'clock.

OUR COLLEGE MENAGERIE

The Goofus Incipiens

(Continued from Last Week)

The Goofus has a queer comical green covering on its cranium, doubtlessly intended to denote the verdant interior of said cranial extremity. Below this and covering the Adam's apple of this amusing animal, is located a cravat-like affair of the same emerald hue. On its ignoble countenance a vague, blank expression predominates. Psychoanalysts claim this monstrosity utterly incapable of rational thought, although they concede to it the powers of incoherent and superfluous speech.

The habits of the Goofus are lunatic without parallel. When "hobble-gobble" is said to these animals, they apparently kiss the ground with great gusto. After this if the curious spectator utters "Get going," our animal friend clenches his headgear in his teeth and removes his objectionable self with great celerity. "It" has three enemies, namely, the faculty which flunks it, the upperclassmen who dominate it, and the vigilanter who cruelly decorates its hirsute adornment. Before these enemies the Goofus waxeth exceeding meek, but in the presence of its kind it professes exceeding knowledge on all subjects save his studies, which it believes beneath its dignity.

Let not your tears flow too profusely, fellow sympathizers, this animal will one day doff its green adornment and become a true Wildcat, providing the grace of God and the faculty stay with him.

MORONIC MAUNDERINGS

I

Somewhere a voice is calling, "To be or not to be"
Lives there the man with soul so dead but I go
On forever but on rode the four hundred Elaine
The lily maid of Astolot quoth Alessandro.

II

How I wonder where you are Boots, boots, boots
On the way to Mandalay, you're a better man
Than truth, that's brighter than the pearl wends
His weary way where flows the Raritan.

III

The boy stood on the one-horse shay dead beyond
The stag at eve had drunk where there ain't no ten
Daffodils, daffodils, in this our own fair land
America, America, for hard luck go to Penn....

The Mosque

The Clover Boys at Villanova or Four Hours to Play

With many a laugh and a pistol shot the happy boys boarded the P. and W. train intending to carve out a career for themselves on the Main Line. Boys will be boys, sighed the station master, as they gleefully broke his neck over the back of a seat. His dying words were "I'd die for the dear old P. and W." Soon the boys were out at the stadium and discovered that the dear old school was behind by three thousand points and that there was but four hours to play. "Look," said Tom, the fun-loving clover, with the mischievous hair and curly teeth, "there's Frank Carrywell, who had just made a successful two-mile run over hill and dale from the local police force. Fine old Frank, I didn't know that he was playing on the opposing team today. I thought he was still at Leavenworth." Dick, the eldest Clover, fell into a brown study, but because he did not care very much for brown he had it dyed blue. "Brothers," said he "we must find a way out of this, so in order that things may be more even we'll score a few touchdowns for the opposing team." Soon the boys were scoring touchdowns here, there and everywhere and reducing the enemy's lead. The climax came when Sam Clover, in a trick play, stole the scorekeeper's book and changed everything around so that the dear old school was saved and the team had won by the score of 81-4 to 31-4. Thus, once more, Julia Stayendhope, the serious Rover boys' sweetheart (just now getting a little bald at the temples) could rest because her hero had saved the day.

If you don't mind, Gus, I'd sooner have that padded cell over there on the left.

MILADY MEETS THE PRESS

Persons:
Florine Marvelle, nee Sadie Tapeworm.
Her manager.
The Press.
Scene:
Florine's modest cottage of eighty-seven rooms in Beverly Hills.

As the curtain rises, Florine is sitting at one side of the room and her manager is next to her. The Press is on the other side.

Florine: I don't know exactly what to tell you guys.

Her Manager: Miss Marvelle would say that she is feeling a bit—ah—recherche today.

The Press: Oh, Miss Marvelle, what do you think of Philbert La Dare as a director.

Florine: He's an awful punk.

Her Manager: Miss Marvelle means that La Dare's work is inartistic and mechanical. She cannot find true expression in his pictures.

Florine: Nice work, Sammy. Tell 'em he has a face that would stop a train.

Her Manager: Miss Marvelle finds La Dare ignorant of tempo in his pictures.

The Press: What do you think of the future of the movies, Miss Marvelle?

Florine: Lousy.

Her Manager: Miss Marvelle believes that when a few important artists like herself can persuade the producers to disregard commercial ends that the public will have—ah—truly great films.

Florine: Tell 'em that I ought to get more dough.

Her Manager: To her, the money consideration involved is nothing. She thinks only of serving her public.

The Press: Do you believe the cinema to be a form of art?

Florine: Yeah, sure.

Her Manager: Miss Marvelle believes that in fifty years the cinema will be the one remaining art form.

The Press: What are the most important things in your life, Miss Marvelle?

Florine: A good time is all of 'em.

Her Manager: Work is her chief interest; her hobby is literature.

The Press: What books do you prefer?

Florine: "The Sheik."

Her Manager: The poets mostly, Shelley and Keats. Among the novelists, Anderson and Hardy.

Florine: Who?

The Press: Thank you, Miss Marvelle. This will make good copy. (They scurry away to their respective papers. Her manager, a thin dark-eyed man goes over to the table and picks up a copy of Shelley. He gazes long at the languid Florine. Then, as if he can stand it no longer, he takes careful aim and hurls it unerringly at her head. Her manager laughs hysterically as the

Curtain Falls)

Vo do de o do. COUNT DMITRI

JOE KRAX WISE

To listen to Gordon Mackay, of the Record, speak, one would conclude that he attended the school of "hard knocks" and took a post-graduate course in a "prep." institution of "wise cracks." He'd make a good man up at Boston, where the fishing is excellent. What a line that man possesses!

♣ ♣ ♣

Now that we have seen the boys all "duked-up" in their new togs, the question arises as to whether we shall continue to call them the "Wildcats" or shall it be the "Blue Birds"?

♣ ♣ ♣

The crowd at Saturday's game had all the aspects of a card game—a full house attended that glorious victory. Even the class of '16 was present and a cheer in their honor was rendered. The spirit of the "grads" was evident and such wins football games (providing the members of the team don't participate).

♣ ♣ ♣

In the Ledger the other night the "Observer" stated that Villanova could lay no claim to the championship of Eastern football. He claims that the U. of P. had priority due to their "stiff schedule"(?) In what category would one classify such teams as Swarthmore, F. and M., Ursinus and Columbia that constituted Penn's stiff schedule? Would Grove City, Temple, Bucknell, Loyola and D.-E. offer as much opposition as those opponents of Penn?

♣ ♣ ♣

Oh, for the life of a captain of an undefeated football team. Pessolano will long remember his day. It even constituted a "free ride." Two or three of the rah-rahs that assisted in shouldering the captain claim that in the future they shall pick on smaller ones, for "good old" Pess. hits 234 pounds.

♣ ♣ ♣

Graduate Manager McGeehan must have thought he was at a baseball game Saturday when he saw "Outfielder" McAndrews toss a 50-yard pass that was accurate, and incidental in scoring. I'll grant it was a perfect heave.

♣ ♣ ♣

This year finds us hailing the "Morgan Raiders." It was customary in past years to unreveal the "kitchen raiders." What has happened to that all-American eating crew?

♣ ♣ ♣

During the half in the fray against D.-E., the Delta Pi Epsilon announced their dance that was held in the Adelphia. "You are cordially invited to attend," was quoted. We called their cards and found out that our World War debt is still unpaid. We paid a tax to gain admission.

♣ ♣ ♣

Gillespie, McAndrews, Melanson! Again and again it was one of this trio that gained the necessary yardage. What a backfield. Just wait until that trio hits the stock market, and then watch!

♣ ♣ ♣

With Villanova holding D.-E. on the one-yard line, vivid pictures of the struggle of Stonewall Jackson were visualized.

♣ ♣ ♣

The fighting Irish of the Frosh, whose win over Perkiomen cost Dr. Cardamone, a lollypop apiece, are: Czecik, Kabillis, Spaniek, Taraskiewicz, Altomarie, Eagen, Brady and Reilly.

♣ ♣ ♣

The big and short of the New Jersey bowling team includes the brains and brawn of it. Brady, manager, while Beeza, who in his "leisure" moments leads the Villanova brass torturers, acts in the capacity as anchor man. I'm in-quisitive as to which is the man of brawn?

♣ ♣ ♣

Paul Kuczo is to be married this coming Wednesday. Tommy Doyle, upon being informed, immediately rushed to Bryn Mawr, bought a card and sent it on to Paul. I found out it was one of condolence. Tom would make a break like that.

♣ ♣ ♣

To win and to be victorious, a team must force the issue, so claim leading mentors of the gridiron," who by the way are not all Greeks. I wonder if that team, that issue-forcing group that is coached by Volstead, have been successful in reaching their goal?

♣ ♣ ♣

Now that Joe Welch has voted his first ballot(?) for no other personage than Al Smith, he can proudly look forward to Thanksgiving vacation. He lives in that "supporting" state of New York. Bon voyage, Joe. J. J. RINALDI

"Villanova Might Well be Proud of the Wildcats"—Joe Dugan

The Wildcats as They Are Seen in the Eyes of One of Philadelphia's Well-Known Sports Writers

A FITTING TRIBUTE TO A GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM

By JOE DUGAN
Sports writer of The Phila. Record

Villanova Blue and Villanova White, undergraduates, alumni and all concerned about the Augustinian college out on the Main Line might well be proud of the record Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats have made this season.

This is written on the eve of what all believed would be the toughest game on the schedule, that with the "Scarlet Hurricane" of Davis-Elkins, but advance doping should place this game in the victory bag of Villanova

And this happy event climaxed the most successful season a Blue and White football team has ever attained, certainly a splendid one in contrast to the dark period of a few years ago when an unfortunate squad of plucky players went through a football campaign without scoring a solitary point.

There is talk of a post-season game and well might the Wildcats be considered a fair opponent for any undefeated team in the east, south, west or elsewhere, because Villanova's team this season has power, class and ability which is on about an even par with any college football team the writer has watched this season.

Rarely on the football field can be found a team as well drilled in football lore as the 1928 edition of Wildcats, whose lessons were taught them by a man whose backfield necromancy made history at Notre Dame but a few short years ago—one Harry Stuhldreher, a gentleman and a coach, who knows football and has the happy faculty of imparting his knowledge to the men whom he is instructing.

Harry Stuhldreher is a credit to the staff of American football coaches and lucky indeed is Villanova to have this master mind of the gridiron signed to tutor the Blue and White.

In the last four years Villanova has come forward at an amazing clip. Such success in the next four years will mean but one thing, a monster stadium with a seating capacity capable of housing the throngs certain to turn out for the games of the future, which schedules will show the best teams available.

This is bound to come. Villanova is growing in a football sense as well as in a collegiate one and this fine array of football stars composing the 1928 edition of Wildcats are certainly the pioneers of the great teams of the future.

From end to end and in every position in the backfield, regulars and reserves alike, the Blue and White had a formidable array and it is unfortunate that the lights of these brilliant stars need be hid beneath a bushel.

Had Villanova been fortunate enough to have a few games in territory where the "All-American Selectors" sojourn, several of the players might well have gained recognition, if not on the first all-American team, surely on the honor list.

But these lads will have to content themselves with the fact that they made history for their college; gave their glorious Alma Mater a reputation that will enable the future players to show before the public in the larger cities of the east and possibly the west and south as well.

One could not ask a better all-around quartet than Tom Morgan's Raiders. True there were some flaws in the work of the backs from time to time but the coaches were quick to sense this, pointed out the mistakes to the errants who were just as quick to assimilate the proper way to do things, and then sally forth to do them.

The first glimpse the writer had of the Villanova team this season was in the game with Gettysburg, which the Wildcats bagged by a score of 7-2. They were not impressive that day, but it could easily be seen, even by a neophyte, that the team was potentially a powerful one, which needed only a spark to ignite the dynamite and send it off.

That spark was struck when the team went to Scranton to play the Thundering Herd of Bucknell Bisons. On that day Villanova might have downed any team in the country.

The Raiders were on their mettle and ripping the opposition to shreds. The three touchdowns to one proved this, but there seemed to be a let-up following this game. The scoreless struggle with Temple followed and was pronounced by such an expert as Gordon Mackay the most sensational and interesting scoreless draw he ever ogled. To draw such praise from Gordon the game must have been good.

Then followed that one point victory over Grove City. To the fleetness of foot of Johnny Gillespie and the adept toe work of "Red Ed" Melanson, Villanova owes its points, but not to these two chargers alone does the conquest that kept the streak intact belong.

There were other valiants on the team and each and every one deserves the credit he no doubt received from the grads and student body. Grove City was tough. The Blue and White found it out and deserved the victory because Melanson was capable of projecting that ball directly between the uprights for the additional points that won the game.

Johnny Gillespie is, like ye scrivener, a resident of Germantown and for a long while I had been advised to "be sure and get an eyeful of Gillespie." For years I heard that, even when Johnny was performing glorious deeds for Germantown High School. The opportunity to "look-see" was a long time coming, but when it did it was well worth the waiting.

"Gilley" is one of the type of players all coaches desire on their teams. He is tractable, has football sense, an uncanny ability to do the right thing at the right moment, with a corking change of pace, which makes him a mighty deceptive broken field runner, hard to stop once he gets up speed.

No less an authority than Eddie Bennis, former University of Pennsylvania star and now a football official, pronounced Johany one of the finest ball carriers of the year.

Eddie Bennis refereed the Villanova-Bucknell football game and at breakfast on Sunday morning, following the game, Eddie, Bill Brandt of the Public Ledger, and the writer, were fanning the game over the "wheat cakes and."

"Who was that '34' on the Villanova team?" asked Eddie. Told that it was Gillespie, the veteran official launched out in praise of the way Johnny conducted himself at several tense moments in this struggle.

The other chaps in the Villanova backfield came in for their well-merited boosts. Tom Morgan's run down the sidelines that day was pronounced by all who saw it as one of the finest bits of ball toting of the season, but it was no better than the brilliant run of Malden's famous "Redhead," which nearly crented a score in the Temple game.

It has been the same with the other backs. Curly August played brilliantly against Bucknell and other teams; Jack McAndrews, the Adonis of the squad, only a junior, may eventually attain an all-American rating. He has the inherent ability to become a great back; he is better than good now.

The same with Tom Morgan, "General of the Raiders." This Wilkes-Barre, Pa., lad, a product of the hard-coal belt, which has turned out such brilliant football heroes, is one of the shiftiest ball carriers in this section and needs only experiencing to attain the credit his ability merits.

As the poets would say, "Enow for the first-string quartet," but far from enough for those "shock troops," who always start and "ready" the other side up for the charges of the Raiders. Giovannucci, quarterback; Conti and Ford, halfbacks; Dorsey and Gardner, alternating at fullback.

They deserve every iota of credit for their work. It was a valuable work, little appreciated by the average fan sitting in the stands, but the players and coaches know that without these shock troops the successes of the season could not have been gained in this or any other season.

Few better tackles could be found anywhere this season than Captain Louis Pessolano, who was an inspiring leader in every game of the season and one to whom the rest of the squad looked up in admiration. Flanking the leader was Lomasney, a corking end, and Kenny Brooks or Phil Hillen at guard.

"Big Boy" Donovan, 6 ft. 4 of grit and determination, made an ideal center. He backed up the line to perfection and roamed about making tackle after tackle and adding his strength to any spot that seemed to weaken before the avalanche of opposing players.

On the other side of the line was McCoy, a splendid guard; Dixie Sheehan and Harkins, tackles, two fine stalwarts, and Twoomey, the other regular end. They did all that could be expected of them. Jim Henry, truly a fighting Irishman, made a valiant bid for an end berth and while he didn't grab the job outright proved he will be a mighty valuable wingman for the future.

Several players will be lost by graduation; players of great value, but Coach Stuhldreher tells me he is mighty hopeful of several youths from the Freshman squad who look good. In addition, there are several mighty promising backfield men coming up from the green-clad squad of this season, which with the holdovers from this year's varsity and the fine reserves the team has, the outlook is mighty good for the 1929 campaign.

Of course, it may be early to look forward to the fall of 1929. But Villanova hasn't any cause to hang her head and say "Wait till next year"—the 1928 machine proved its class. I understand next year's aggregation will have a tougher road to travel, but to reach the top tough roads must be traversed and here's hoping the successors to this year's heroes carry on as well as the current pack of Wildcats.

New Jersey Bowlers Score Initial Win

Defeat Junior Business Men in Opening Match

"Diamond Jim" Brady's deadly crew of New Jersey pin splitters ran away with the inaugural bowling match of the season against the Business Men, on the Ardmore Recreation Alleys, last Wednesday.

Led by Captain Becza and his smoke ball, the "Skeeters" early ran up a commanding lead in the first game that was not threatened throughout the match. The consistency of the victors in marking, enabled them to knock down 782 pins in the opening game against 605 pins for their opponents.

The middle canto was much closer, with but 21 pins separating the contestants, due principally to Hensil's high mark of 184. The final ten boxes again found the Jerseyites far in the van with 780 pins to 663 for the Business Men.

Johnny Lyons, lead-off man for the Jerseyites, held individual high score for single and three games with 215 and 524 respectively. Becza and Hanlon also rolled good games with 404 and 474 for the evening. The Business team was somewhat off. Captain Lovatt and Hensil were the only two to roll over 400 for the match, Eddie getting 463 and Hensil 465. Lovatt found himself in the last game, bowling 193.

Now that Mr. '32 knows he can telephone the folks at home, *without monetary outlay*—the dormitory mice frequently see him in this position!

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge.*

BELL SYSTEM
THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Work Progressing Rapidly on College Hall

Plan to Have Building Completed on Our Return From Holidays

College Hall at last nears completion. Those who were with us during "mid-year" last year will agree with us that all that has been accomplished, and is now being done, constitutes an epic struggle against what seemed to be insurmountable obstacles. Deprived of classroom and dormitory facilities, the authorities soon improvised them. In fact, classrooms and dormitories were ready for use within eight days!

The rehabilitation of College Hall, however, was quite another matter. Spirit, with which our Augustinian fathers were exceedingly wealthy, was not sufficient. Money in the guise of a two-million-dollar loss had to be collected. This, by dint of incessant toil, our president and his aides had sufficiently accomplished to permit the rebuilding of the old loss—and even the construction of Fedigan Hall! Work was started as soon as the plans were completed. The fire-gutted walls were torn down and the construction of the new proceeded swiftly.

Now the culmination of this task is near. Soon we may receive our knowledge in more pleasant surroundings. Our new environment shall be ultra-modern and fireproof to prevent the recurrence of another such disaster. Terroza and maple floors, concrete walls faced with stone, a new concealed transom system of ventilation, marble stairways and innumerable other such items shall be listed among the facilities of this building. The Wark Co. announces the concrete 99 per cent finished, followed by the stone work at 90 per cent and the plaster and wood works at 80 per cent and 50 per cent respectively. All this task will be completed when we return from our Christmas holidays, and a newer and greater era in the history of our Alma Mater shall ensue.

RECIPIENTS OF DEGREES HONORED AT VILLANOVA

Many Guests Attend Affair to Pay Respects to Members of Faculty

On Tuesday evening, November 27th, the Augustinian Fathers of St. Thomas Monastery, Villanova, Pa., celebrated in a fitting manner the honor recently received by several members of the community. The celebration took the form of a pre-Thanksgiving dinner at which all the members of the community were present. Invited guests included the former Provincial of the Province, Very Reverend Nicholas J. Vasey, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.; members of nearby Augustinian communities, as well as members of the faculty of Villanova College.

The honor, which was received from Very Rev. Eustasius Estaban, Prior General of the Augustinians, took the form of the degree of Lector of Sacred Theology. The following priests, all of whom are members of the faculty of Villanova College, were the recipients: Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, Ph.D., O.S.A.; Rev. John F. Burns, Ph.D., O.S.A.; Rev. Joseph A. Dougherty, Ph.D., O.S.A., and Rev. Henry E. Greenlee, D.D., O.S.A. Master of Theology was bestowed upon Rev. Charles A. Beckerman, S.S.L., O.S.A., of St. Augustine's College, Brookland, Washington, D. C.

Due recognition was also given to Rev. John M. A. Sparrow, L.L.D., O.S.A., and Rev. John F. O'Brien, Litt.D., O.S.A., who received degrees from Duquesne and Dayton Universities last June.

The community of Villanova feels justly proud of the new degrees and realizes that they have been granted as a reward for the sterling work that has been performed by these men as members of the faculty of Villanova

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One Christian Ethics, belonging to Joseph Mulray. Please return to Room 59, Mendell.

Patronize Home Talent!

Louie's Pie Shoppe

"Everything the College Student Needs"

Barber Shop in the Rear for a Keen Kampus Kollege Kut

A Drama of Life

Grammar School

1—I beg your pardon.
2—May I have the pleasure of this dance?
3—Would you have some ice cream?
4—Please, may I kiss you?
5—May I accompany you home?

High School

1—Gangway!
2—Let's step, kid!
3—Nibble a sundae?
4—C'mon—le's go!
5—Oh, man!—what lips!

College

1—Get the h—outa the way!
2—Hey, come here!
3—Wanna drink?
4—Hey, you! We're goin'!
5—..... (censored).

♣ ♣ ♣

Monday of last week the football team was the guest of the "Mets" in Philly. The boys turned out to a man to see the pictures of the Villanova-Temple game. Excitement ran high as the figures chased each other over the screen and many a brawny head held visions of future success in Hollywood. The Temple team was also accorded the same privileges as our boys enjoyed and needless to say both teams are wishing for further games of the same sort. The team was able to see itself play for the first time this year. As "Moxie" McCoy said:

"It's great to play in a game and watch it both."

♣ ♣ ♣

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Shining of shoes—borrowing of ties—no breakfast followed by a frantic rush to class—50 minutes of torture—the bell playing—final packing of grips—dash for station—tickets—things forgotten—girls on train—drowsiness—nearing home—a whistle—brakes—grabbing of grips—rushing off—mother, father—the car—HOME—real eats—soft bed—and that's Thanksgiving.

♣ ♣ ♣

LOCAL LOCALITIES

Allow me to present "Pig Alley" of Mendell Hall, the bum's delight and lover's paradise. Situated with a southern exposure and one floor above the dining room, it cannot help but exhale a proud air of sophistication. Activities, social and athletic, are numerous. Socially, Pig Alley receives approximately sixteen pink envelopes every day. Athletically speaking, the snoring team greatly out-noises any other building on the campus. The main form of recreation is the game, "Who's got mine?" It is taboo to wear your own clothes. Why, last Saturday night I met a sweet blonde walking down Broad Street on the arm of my best suit. At the game, I sat in the fourteenth row and greatly envied my hat which had a seat in the third row.

Pig Alley contains the pride of America's manhood and under the leadership of McCoy, Henry, Whelahan & Co., better things may be looked for—and longer—in that alley where men are men and the women are the topics for discussion.

PI OMEGA PHI SMOKER A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

until he had given three encores.

Father Fink put a fitting period to the Pi Omega Phi smoker in his closing speech. After complimenting Pi Omega Phi on its school spirit in going to such expense to arrange the smoker-rally, he called to the attention of his hearers the numerous men who ordinarily are not recognized for their services to the college, such as the members of the band, the cheer-leaders and the various stadium assistants. After several anecdotes about the interest the public at large have and are taking in our games, Father Fink closed with an exhortation for the student body to sit together in Section E, and he foretold certain victory if the team was given hearty support. After his speech, which was received with wild applause, our vice-president contributed a generous amount to Pi Omega Phi, saying: "There has never been a better rally in the history of Villanova."

Bryn Mawr-1795

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Alumni Notes

A Message to the Villanovan-at-Large

The purpose of this column shall be to inform you and to keep you informed of the doings of your former classmates. While we of the editorial staff are doing our best to accomplish this task, we feel that without your co-operation, our efforts are doomed to failure. To those of you whom distance prevents from attending the various reunions, this column cannot help but be of inestimable value to you. Through the medium of the "Alumni News," all you Villanovans-at-large can live together again the happy days of your sojourn at our Alma Mater. We Villanovans are interested in all your doings; anything concerning yourselves or your former classmates shall be appreciated. Address all your correspondence to the alumni editor, care The Villanovan, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.—The Editor.

—:-:—

'15

Jack Dalton is flying an "OX5" motored Challenger at the Patco airport in Conshohocken, Pa.

—:-:—

'20

John Conlan is now in an executive position with his father's firm, the Conlan Coal Co., at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

—:-:—

'22

Charlie Mueller has accepted a position at the DuPont plant at Buffalo, N. Y.

—:-:—

'25

Jean Donelly is occupying a state position at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

—:-:—

Ralph Hegner is now a radio announcer at Station KQV in Pittsburgh, Pa.

—:-:—

"Bob" McHelvey is coaching the Summerville, Mass., High School.

—:-:—

'26

"Eddy" Duffy is now employed in Philadelphia selling bonds for Nixon & Co.

—:-:—

"Ed" Donohue has a contracting business at Ashley, Pa., where he just finished building a Jewish synagogue.

—:-:—

"Tom" McLaughlin was visited by some of the students at his haberdashery in Scranton, Pa.

—:-:—

"Clete" Seaver is with the city engineers in New York City.

—:-:—

'27

"Charlie" Devers is working with the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

—:-:—

"Chuck" Cummings joined The Franciscan Order at Bonaventure.

—:-:—

'29

Harry Thornton is now matriculating at the Brooklyn Polytech.

SPORTGRAPHS

By FRANK MAHAN

Behind the success of a team or an individual in any branch of athletic endeavor lies a little story, an episode of a vain hope or a self-effacement for a greater common good.

The hopes, ambitions and desires of those not just proficient enough, or who lack the final spark that distinguishes the accomplished from the uninitiated are re-enacted every day. That little band of green-jerseyed "Frosh," who toil each afternoon in hopeless array as practice mold for the football varsity, are the real makers of the team. Their only glory is reflected in the success of their betters. Deprived of the opportunity to glow as heroes, they steadfastly plug along with the dim hope of some future day when the cheers and acclaims of an honoring school shall resound with their names. It is the unsung who enable paens to be composed. The traditional Freshmen obscurity is the greatest obstacle to the recognition due these men. The first-year players deserve credit. It is from them the coming varsities are built.

FROM A COLLEGE WINDOW

The moon towers on yonder hill,
A golden mellow moon
So soft,
So still.
And yet the stars on heaven's height
Twinkle again tonight.
Soft winds sigh through the trees;
And the evening breeze,
Brings memories;
Wearisome,
Tiresome,
Of love's eternal song.

AN ARTS MAN.

Notes and Doings About the Campus

SEASHORE CLUB JOINS CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

To Give Dance During Christmas Holidays

Atlantic City, where the Augustinian Order has one of its most beautiful and influential churches, has now a club to represent it at Villanova. The purpose of the new organization is to engender friendship among the fellows from Atlantic City, to advertise Villanova, to make newcomers feel at home, and to tender an annual dance.

Two meetings have been successful in welding together sixteen enthusiastic members. In the future, meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of the month. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, but in the meantime Erric Storms will draw up a constitution which will be submitted for approval. Erric Storms was formerly secretary of the Bones Fraternity, one of the most popular in Atlantic City High.

A dance will probably be given during the Christmas vacation. Undoubtedly it will be an unusual success as the World's Playground has an unrivaled selection of ballrooms and dance orchestras which the club can choose from. Rumor has it that the Ritz-Carlton or the Knights of Columbus will be chosen by the dance committee.

THE NEW JERSEY CLUB

The New Jersey Club, one of the most prominent and active clubs on the campus, has been making rapid progress since the beginning of the year. John E. Lyons, '29, as president, has done much toward furthering the club toward greater activities.

At the last meeting, held on November 7th, the plans and progress of the dance committee were announced by Chairman Zwigard. The annual affair of the club is to be held December 28th, at the Washington ballroom in Newark, N. J. This dance is becoming a tradition, having been held in the same place for the past three years and is being looked forward to eagerly by all those who have attended in previous years. The annual Christmas dance of the New Jersey Club is the only one sponsored by any undergraduate organization on the campus, in which fact the members manifest great pride.

This dance is not the only outstanding achievement of which the New Jersey Club can boast, for it is to them that we owe the birth of the campus-wide interest in bowling, which has come to the fore in the past week. The idea was the outcome of a discussion as to the inauguration of a pastime which would not only keep the club active during the winter months, but one which would create a field for competition among the various clubs and fraternities. Robert Nagle, '31, was chosen as the director and manager of Villanova's first inter-society bowling team. Unfortunately "Bob" was unable to accept this auspicious office because of other important work. Following "Bob's" resignation a new man was sought and found in the person of the jovial "Diamond Jim" Brady, who will guide the destinies of the bowling team throughout its initial season. This able manager has already negotiated several matches for the near future. The varsity team has not been selected as yet but the most prominent in the strenuous competition for places on the team are Frank "Reds" Hanlon; Rudolph "Bubs" Zwigard, Tony Virgilio, Patsy Romano, John "Pres" Lyons, Pat White and last, but far from least, Julius "Speed Ball" Becza. This formidable array of "Kings of the Alleys" are ready to take on all comers. For negotiations get in touch with Mr. Vincent Patrick Brady, manager, Austin Hall.

Such initiative and organization should be an inspiration to every club and fraternity on the campus. Come on, societies of Villanova, let's go!

VILLANOVA ITALIAN CLUB

November 21st found the members of the Villanova Italian Club congregated in Room 400M to listen to its president, A. Pellicane, welcome the incoming members. After a short speech to the new members, regular business of interest to the club got under way.

The most recent activity of the V. I. C. is the selection of a new club "frat" pin. N. Grimaldi, as chairman of the committee, has applied himself assiduously to the task of choosing a pin that will be suitable to the members of the club, as this new pin shall be the standard one of the club. His assistants are rendering him noble aid and from all events, Mr. Grimaldi shall be successful in his enterprise.

Aside from this, the V. I. C. is eagerly anticipating its annual dance, which is usually given in the early part of February. In the past few years this dance has been second only to the Junior Prom in point of social and financial success. This coming dance seems to be no deviation from the past standard. President Pellicane has already chosen his committee, and a perusal of the following characters will prove that each and every member of the committee is one who deserves the position. No better man could have possibly been selected to act in the capacity of chairman than that untiring worker, Domenic Bertino, and this individual, with an array of co-workers such as Carbonetta, vice-chairman; Lombardo, Rinaldi, Squitiero, Rannazzisi, Scoppa, Di Bernardino, Lanciano and Giannini, is bound to make the V. I. C. dance of 1929 a great success.

"Reign, and keep life in this our deep "frat" pin.
Our desire;
Our only greatness is that we aspire."

PI OMEGA PHI FRAT HELPS RED CROSS

Respond to Father Griffin's Appeal—More Than Social Organization

At the last meeting of the Pi Omega Phi it was unanimously decided that the Fraternity should carry the appeal of the Red Cross to the students of Villanova. Messrs. Agree, Curran, Ritchie and Ryan volunteered their services in the name of the Fraternity.

Two appeals were made to the Student Body. The first was during the smoker given by the organization when the president, Ed Hookey, gave a speech which was readily responded to. There was hardly a student present who did not contribute something. The second was during the Davis-Elkins game when members of the fraternity appealed to the spectators and they received a material response from the Alumni. It is the aim of the fraternity to exceed the donation given by Haverford College.

This activity of the Pi Omega Phi, together with last week's smoker, gives evidence that it is more than a social fraternity. Let us hope that these activities continue.

R. C. H. S. CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS

Election Close

On Thursday a meeting of the Villanova R. C. H. S. Club was held for the purpose of electing officers. A large number of Catholic High alumni were present and the competition in electing was keen. Mr. Henry Bygott was elected president of the club and in his speech of acceptance he urged everyone to work together for the club and to live up to the high standards set in the past. To the office of vice-president Mr. Grimaldi was elected. Mr. Grimaldi assured the members that in his capacity as vice-president he would give the club his whole-hearted support and would co-operate in every way with the president and other officers in making the club one of the foremost organizations on the campus. Mr. Green was elected treasurer and he likewise assured the members that he would do his best in fulfilling the duties of his office. Mr. Thomas Garrett was elected to the office of secretary and he thanked the members for electing him and for deeming him worthy to be entrusted with the responsible position of secretary. He assured the members that he would do his utmost to live up to their expectations. To the office of sergeant-at-arms was elected Mr. Meuller. He thanked the members for his election and promised to keep order at the following meetings as good as it was in this meeting.

Before adjourning, Mr. H. Smith urged the members to keep in contact with the High and to go back and visit Father Hier and Father McNally. "The fellows," he said, "don't appreciate the value of keeping up the friendship with their high school teachers and friends until it is many years after graduation."

After setting a day for the next meeting, the session was adjourned.

Help Those Who Help You

Support the Villanovan!

VILLANOVAN

There are 18 days till Christmas —or— 25,920 minutes —or— 1,555,200 seconds

Vol. I. No. 5 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928 Price: Five Cents

Ed Melanson is Elected Captain of Football Team

Stuhldreher and Hunsinger Rank With the Country's Coaching Elite

Success of Youthful Mentors Phenomenal in Short Space of Years They Have Been Coaching

VILLANOVA TODAY RATED WITH CLASS OF THE EAST

By FRANK MAHAN

When Notre Dame trampled over Stanford on New Year's Day, 1925, at Palo Alto, the greatest eleven ever assembled by Rockne, the South Bend mentor, closed its season without a defeat or tie. Ten opponents, each the class of its section, had failed to stop the Fighting Irish. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Lake Michigan to Georgia, the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules galloped to victory after victory. The fame of that great team has become immortalized; as long as football will be played its memory will linger.

At the helm of that famous ensemble stood a man who for all-around versatility remained in a class alone. He was an unanimous choice by the country's experts as All-American, and was picked on the late Walter Camp's team for the season. Through his marvelous generalship the Hoosiers rode to the national collegiate championship in so convincing a style as to leave no room for question.

Harry Stuhldreher, pilot of the Horsemen and present Villanova football coach, prepped at Massilion High in Ohio and Kiski before entering the Indiana institution in the fall of 1921. A little incident not well known is that Harry spent the first two weeks of his Frosh collegiate career within the lair of the Nassau Tiger at Princeton, from whence he took leave to matriculate at Notre Dame. Here it was at the latter place while united in the common bond as mats for the varsity, the Stuhldreher-Hunsinger combination began. Chillicothe High, in the Buckeye State, yielded Ed Hunsinger direct to the Dame.

Our line coach and Harry are classmates and their gridiron lives run in a remarkably similar manner since that fall back in '21 when as end and halfback respectively, the two stubbornly resisted the onrushes only a varsity-freshman scrimmage can stir up.

Barred from first-team competition by the one-year rule, the duo performed for the plebes and it was in a game with Kalamazoo State Normal that Harry broke his leg. The next year Harry alternated with Frankie Thomas as quarterback, despite the fact he played a halfback position the previous season. "Hunk" was the shock troop right end at the same time. Junior year marked the beginning of the great combination that was destined to blossom forth as the champs in 1924.

The quartet of ball carriers sporting the pseudonym of "Horsemen" commenced playing together. Stuhldreher at quarter, Layden and Crowley at halves, with Castner at full, were the regular backs. The season had not progressed far when Castner broke his hip; Layden was shifted to his place and Don Miller to the vacancy, thus rounding out the Four Riders. Hunsinger clinched a varsity berth this year at right end.

The history of N. D.'s 1924 record is a chronology of our coaches, or vice versa, as you will. Before Harry's guidance Northwestern, Nebraska, Princeton, Army and Stanford succumbed. In this last contest with the Golden State men, the alertness of Hunsinger resulted in him scoring a peculiar touchdown. With the score reading 13 to 3 in favor of the Easterners, Stanford came on to the field for the third period, determined to stop the Horsemen and let their own powerhouse, Ernie Nevers, get going. The Big Red held, forcing Notre Dame to punt. Layden slipped back a few paces preparatory to getting off the kick, while Ed and Collins, the wingmen, spread out to get down faster on the boot. It was a tense moment, a break for the home club and anything might happen. A score by the Cardinals would possibly have a demoralizing effect on the opponents, besides, Warner, the Stanford coach, had restored the morale of his men by a stirring speech between the halves and in addition the sultry weather produced a languidness in the strangers, sapping energy and destroying incentive.

Walsh, captain and center for the visitors, snapped the pass back to Layden; the line held momentarily while the two ends sprinted down the field. Layden got off a fine high spiral to Solomon, safety man on the western team. He elected to receive the ball without signaling for a fair catch; as he clutched the oval it bounced up possibly half a foot and then down again towards his arms. Huns was on top of Solomon as he caught the punt and when the pigskin took that little hop he stuck out one hand, scooped it in on the dead run and continued twenty yards farther for a touchdown.

The suddenness of the play pepped up the entire team so much so that some time later Nevers and his men were held for downs on the eight-inch line. Stuhldreher directed the action almost the whole game, under the handicap of a badly wrenched knee injury suffered in the opening quarter, yet it was the interference and passing of the N. D. skipper that enabled the ball to be kept in opposing territory the greater portion of the time. The Stanford fracas climaxed the collegiate gridiron endeavors of Stuhldreher and Hunsinger, together with the other backs and most of the line.

After graduating, both Stuhldreher and Hunsinger came direct to the Wildcat institution on the Main Line. Their record needs no narration, but a few words will not be amiss. Out of the thirty-six contests played by Blue and White football teams in the four years they have been at the school, twenty-nine were won, five lost and two tied. The cream of the small college field has been the knee before the prowess of the "Cats," among which might be mentioned Bucknell, Muhlenburg, Canisius, Rutgers, Lehigh, Boston College, Catholic U., Gettysburg, Davis-Elkins, John Carroll, Dickinson, St. John's, Grove City and others. The greatest number of points ever scored by Villanova during this time has been 54, against both Muhlenburg in 1926, when Dickie Moynihan captained the squad, and Lehigh, in the following season, with Kuczo at the reins. Villanova has been held scoreless on one occasion and that in the past year against Temple, which was a draw.

Through the results our coaches have produced, the name of Villanova has been spread over the entire country and right today WE ARE RATED ABOVE PITT, STATE, PENNSYLVANIA, PRINCETON, HARVARD, YALE, NAVY, BOSTON COLLEGE, CORNELL and a host of others. FOUR TEAMS ONLY ARE PLACED BEFORE VILLANOVA IN THE EASTERN RANKINGS: New York U., Carnegie Tech, Georgetown and Army. Has there ever been a parallel to this phenomenal rise in a mere four years from a poor Class C team to the foremost of the foremost? There must be something these two men have that others lack; what it is we can only conjecture; something they have imparted to their minions, mayhap it is championship consciousness, the stuff that has distinguished the regime of Rockne at Notre Dame.

Sophomore Class Meeting Today at One P. M.

Attendance of All Members of '31 Class Urged

MEETING IN ROOM 400

President Boucher, of the Class of '31, announces an important meeting of all the Sophomores in Room 400, the Monastery, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 7th. Important issues shall be considered at that time —issues which are necessary to the maintenance of the Sophomore prestige at Villanova. President Boucher could not conceal his disappointment at the representations present at former meetings, when only a minute fractional amount of the Sophomores "deigned" to attend and were presumably busy with matters of more vital import. President Boucher urges a 100 per cent attendance. Save your writing of "billets-doux," buffing and other indoor pastimes for another day and come to this meeting.

Postmaster Daugherty Reports Mail Congestion

Postmaster Daugherty, of the Villanova Postoffice, recently stated that through carelessness on the part of the students at Villanova, in failing to advise their correspondents of their proper box numbers, about half of the working time was wasted due to the unnecessary labor expended in sorting out un-addressed mail. Daugherty urges everyone to state definitely to their friends whether or not they have a box and if they have one to give the correct number; or if they do not have a box, to have all mail marked General Delivery. "This condition makes it so hard for me to attend to my duties that I shall be forced to send all college mail directly to the college for sorting," were the postmaster's parting words.

Notice

William Fenix, who is in charge of the infirmary on the second floor of Mendel Hall, will give medical attention to any student there between the hours of 10-11 A. M. and 3-5 in the afternoon, and 7-8 in the evening. Any student found to be in need of further medical care will be instructed to be at the infirmary between 4-5 in the afternoons when Dr. Evans will call.

These regulations are made in order that those who are ill in the infirmary will not be disturbed by the student body calling at all hours. Since these rules are made for the convenience of all concerned, we ask you to observe them in every manner.

FATHER O'BRIEN ILL

Father O'Brien, professor of English at the college, is ill at the present time in the Misericordia Hospital. The student body takes this means of expressing its heartfelt anxiety until Father O'Brien will return.

Here's hoping for a speedy recovery to you, Father.

Melanson is Chosen to Lead Blue and White in 1929

Egan Selected Frosh Leader—Many of Villanova's Stars Chosen on "All" Teams—Gillep Honored by McLinn—Dugan Picks Five on His "All" Team

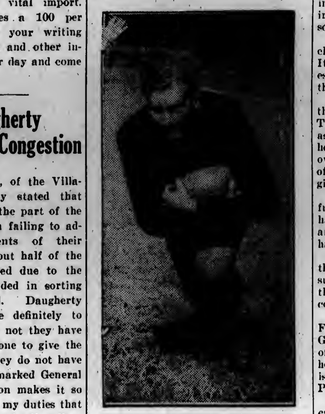
COACH STUHLDREHER PICKS AN ALL-AMERICAN

By HERBERT MARBACH

COACH STUHLDREHER held a meeting of the letter men last Tuesday afternoon for the express purpose of selecting a leader for the 1929 grid season. There were twenty-five letter men present for the voting.

When the balloting had been completed, "Red Ed" Melanson was the choice for leader. Melanson was elected over two other outstanding fellows for the captaincy. They were Johnny Gillespie and Jack McAndrews.

Melanson polled thirteen votes to six apiece for Gillespie and McAndrews.



ED. MELANSON

Red will be remembered for his powerful work on the 1928 edition of the Wildcats. He was the mainstay of the backfield and his booting left nothing to be wanted.

It was Ed that enabled us to win over that hefty Grove City crew that Charley Berry brought here, by his two accurate placement boots after each touchdown that Gillep made. His accurate booting all season had a lot to do with our completing the schedule sans defeat.

Says Coach Stuhldreher about Ed.: "I consider Melanson in a class with my former teammate, Elmer Layden, whom I rank the greatest fullback of my time. 'Red' has everything and should be a contender for All-American honors next season."

Previous to the selection of captain for the varsity, the Freshmen held their own little election for the captaincy of the yearlings. Matthew Egan, of Binghamton, N. Y., was chosen for the honorary position. Egan was directly instrumental in the Villanova Frosh victory over Perkiomen Prep. His work in that game marked him as a comer in football ranks at the Blue and White school.

Last Tuesday, Coach Stuhldreher chose an All-American team of his own. It is surmised that out of sheer modesty the Coach did not choose any of the fellows at the school here.

Be that as it may, at the bottom of this story are the teams he picked. The selections are good, for they come as a direct result of Coach Stuhldreher's confabs with leading coaches all over the country and show that most of the good men around these parts were given their due.

Paul Scull, of Pennsylvania, is at the fullback post, and rightly so. For Scull has been one of the greatest offensive and the greatest defensive fullback Penn has boasted of in recent years.

Harpster, Cagle and Strong round out the backfield and their praises were sung in many a line by the maulers of the typewriter, or as they are more commonly known, the reporters.

The line holds such luminaries as Fessler, Donchess, Lassman, Mooney, Getto and Thompson. Thompson is one of our "neighbors." So-called because he hails from Lafayette, which college is in Easton, about sixty miles from Philly.

So much for Stuhldreher's All-American outfit. But most of our men received mention from the Philadelphia sports writers. Dugan, of the Record, chose four on his team, composed of members of teams he saw in action, while Stoney McLinn gave Johnny Gillespie a place in the backfield.

Many more of our fellows placed on the McLinn All-Team—Captain Pessolano, McCoy, Milne and Twomey. A host of the fellows were chosen on the All-Eastern teams that have been appearing lately, but that just goes to show that we will have plenty to work with next year—for not one of the famed "Morgan Raiders" has been lost by graduation.

Our Coach's All-American

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Ends:	Ends:
Fessler—Ohio State.	Messenger—Army.
Donchess—Pittsburgh.	Rosenzweig—Carnegie Tech.
Tackles:	Tackles:
Lassman—New York U.	Miller—Notre Dame.
Mooney—Georgetown.	Smith—Pennsylvania.
Guards:	Guards:
Getto—Pittsburgh.	Robeski—Stanford.
Thompson—Lafayette.	Barrett—Harvard.
Center:	Center:
Heinicke—Stanford.	Moynihan—Notre Dame.
Quarterback:	Quarterback:
Harpster—Carnegie Tech.	Maple—Oregon Aggies.
Halfbacks:	Halfbacks:
Strong—New York U.	Mizzell, Georgia Tech.
Cagle—Army.	Weston—Boston College.
Fullback:	Fullback:
Scull—Pennsylvania.	Carroll—Washington Univ.

THE VILLANOVAN

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

WHAT'S THE MATTER, SOPHS?

The Sophomore Class held a meeting recently and only twenty-four out of a possible two hundred and fifty attended. To say that something is wrong would be to make a trite statement. Why this attitude of indifference? A Sophomore would probably answer, "What's the use?"

Because a meeting was not held in September to discuss activities of the current year is no excuse for the Class of 31 not to attend a meeting that is held now. When they did not respond to the notices that were prominently posted they made a foolish mistake. If they do not co-operate with their president in the future they will take another step downward and *"facilis descensus averno, sed revertere gradis hic labor, hoc opus."*

The Sophomore Class has the men who are able to make one of the greatest classes in the history of Villanova. All they need is co-operation. The sooner this childish "What's the use?" attitude disappears, the sooner the Class will begin climbing the ladder of success.

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THOUGHTFULNESS

THERE are many things about the campus regarding which some kind of an article should be written. However, it is not the easiest matter in the world to write about these things without hurting someone's feelings. Therefore, this week we are taking a subject which should give everyone something to think about without injury to any one.

Did you ever stop to think how many times in a day you say things or do things which cut some people very deeply and which you do thoughtlessly? Many times such things happen unintentionally but which, nevertheless, do a great deal of harm. The fellows rave about the things needed; but let every person ask himself this question: "Am I doing everything possible to better these conditions? Or Am I thoughtless and selfish and think only about myself?" Sometimes you enter a dorm and it is a mess, and what is the cause? Thoughtlessness.

This article is written under a heading which is deceiving, for the point we are getting at is not a nice one to run as a headline. We wonder why it is that so many people around here must use the halls, classrooms, dorms or any other convenient place to expectorate? It is not only an unsightly and unsanitary affair, but a disgusting, unhealthy mess. Many fellows chew tobacco, and it is none of our business if they do or not, but they certainly would benefit the school if they chose some place to spit which would be unseen. It is just another case of thoughtlessness. Those with automobiles have to be mighty careful where they park their cars, or there may be dire results, simply because fellows sitting in the rooms of the dorms above the place where the said cars are parked may feel the urge to expectorate, with the result that the cars get the full benefit. Just another case of thoughtlessness.

We could write for hours on this subject. However, this case is enough to illustrate what we are driving at—that if more care was taken of many things that are not noticed as much as others, it would be a great boon to the college.

Let us be more careful in the future of things that we razz and if it does no good, at least it keeps things from getting worse.

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NEGLECTED ACTIVITIES

IN THE excitement and enthusiasm which necessarily go with every football season, especially when it was as successful as this one, other extra-curricular activities are apt to be neglected. Football, while unquestionably the most exciting, must of necessity have its mental complement in order to maintain a proper balance. All football and no literary work is more harmful in the long run than all literary work and no football. After all, we are sent to college to get an education—a goal which cannot be reached unless all of its phases are satisfactorily mastered. We therefore feel it our duty to call your attention to the literary and histrionic activities, and it is our hope and ambition to see a large representation in these lines of endeavor.

SIGNS OF A ——

If he talks of the high school at home as the only school on the face of God's green earth—if he talks of his home town as the one place on earth on which the sun rises and sets—if he boasts of all the feminine hearts he has trodden in the dust—if he receives four letters a day—if he wears his own clothes—if he appears young and innocent—treat him gently, men, for he is just a Freshman away from home.

BYE-BYE FRESHIE

(Tune: "Auld Lang Syne")

The class of Thirty-one's sad,
We all would like to cry
As now we bid the Frosh go free,
Discard his cap and tie.
But one thing more we'd like to do,
We all would like to tie
A rope around each Freshman's neck
And raise him up on high!

Who's Who

JOHN E. LYONS

Upon the third presentation of Who's Who, we find it decidedly appropriate to select John E. Lyons, of the Class of 1929. Four years ago the graduating class of St. Peter's High School was to send to the stately portals of Villanova a man, destined by his own initiative, to become an outstanding member of his class. What was his high school's loss is our gain.

Immediately after his arrival at college he was selected, due to his predominant characteristics, to serve his class and fraternity. His Freshman year was a success, in that the Lambda Kappa Delta Dance Committee and the Freshman Dance Committee bore his name.

The Sophomore year brought to Johnny the privilege of serving again on his fraternity's Dance Committee. He was also directly responsible and instrumental in the reorganization of the New Jersey Club of Villanova. Due to the effort expended in this enterprise the chairmanship of the Jersey Club's annual dance was bestowed on him. His second year was replete with social and athletic activities.

The college man's greatest year, his Junior, found Lyons treasurer of the New Jersey Club, vice-president of the Lambda Kappa Fraternity and circulation manager of the Junior Courtier. These and other responsible positions proved that his classmates placed their utmost confidence in his ability to secure results.

Johnny has now become a Senior and after three years of self-sacrifice has acquired one of the highest honors that a man may secure, by being chosen, by his classmates, the Business Manager of the Year Book—the Belle Air. In his hands rests the success or failure of the greatest financial adventure of college men's lives. But there is no doubt of the outcome. Success is imbued in Lyons' very nature and an unconquerable spirit will never die. The members of the New Jersey Club have chosen him as the president and leader, thus preparing for another gala year. The Lambda Kappa Delta saw in him great potentialities, honoring this sterling example of true Christian manhood with the presidency of the organization.

This year Villanova will lose another faithful son, but what she loses the world will gain; so let us all join in giving Lyons our heartiest wishes for the greatest success and hope that the world will appreciate the arrival of a true Christian gentleman as we regret the departure of one.

BOOK REVIEW

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST," *by Edna Ferber.*

This novel is, without doubt, Miss Ferber's best attempt since "So Big." The new story breathes of life behind the scenes as it really is. It gives a clear insight into the lives of stage folk; it describes the land of make-believe as it exists, stripped of all its glamour and romance. "Mother Knows Best" is the story of little Sally Quail, a timid youngster, but one of Broadway's brightest lights. She had her faus, her admirers, her cars and her wealth, but she lacked love. When Sally did fall for a man her mother stepped in and termed the affair a piece of folly. Sally's mother believed there was more money on the stage than in love and she wished Sally to remain the actress she was. Timid Sally proved that in all cases mother may not know best, but the story has been told in a manner you would never suspect. It is a sob story, but not too sobbish, just enough to absorb you from start to finish. You may receive an introduction to Sally for seventy-five cents at any book store and the pleasure of meeting her is worth double the price. This book may turn out to be one of the leading novels of the year.

JOHN T. KILCOURSE.

Johnny Gillespie Honored on Many "All" Teams

Gillep Gains Place on McLinn's All-East Team

ALSO ON N. Y. SUN LIST

John Gillespie, Villanova's great halfback, became the recipient of a dual honor for his meritorious efforts on the football field this past season, with the publishing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger of Stoney McLinn's All-Eastern squad, on which he is rated as one of the six best halfbacks in the East. McLinn classed Johnny as one of the outstanding backs on the gridiron.

A probable greater palm was handed Gillep by the New York Sun, when forty-two players out of a possible three hundred and seventy men were singled out as All-American calibre. Over a score of syndicates in every section of the land aided in selecting a first and second All-American eleven with twenty others gaining honorable mention. Our Johnny will receive a bronze inscribed football fob for being among the honored men.

This latter team has all the requisites for a real "All" selection because in its scope it is nation-wide and much more comprehensive than a choice of a single man or a group of men who have been able to witness but a very few of the great number of games contested. Out of these forty-two men mentioned by the newspaper we may assume that eight were halfbacks, which all goes to mean that John is one of the eight best in the business out of over a thousand players who performed at this post on teams throughout the States the last three months.

Villanova Wildcats Turn to Basketball

By "Buffer"

With the completion of the most successful season ever enjoyed by a Villanova football team, all eyes are centered upon the basketball squad of the Wildcats. An ambitious schedule has been arranged which will bring out all the offensive and defensive power of the Wildcats. The handling of the squad has been entrusted to "Rube" Cashman. He needs no recommendation to basketball fans. His reputation as a producer of teams of high caliber is worthy of more than passing mention. "Chris" Lolos has been appointed assistant coach in charge of the Freshman squad.

Last year the "Bobcats" enjoyed a fair season. However, this year better results are expected. It is admitted that the big fire evidently placed an immense handicap upon the Blue and White five. But this year, with the veteran material of last year's Frosh team on hand, the outlook is promising. The most promising candidates for the varsity are as follows:

Severance, Henry, Gillespie, Sullivan, Birmingham, Gardner, Holland, August, Andrelewicz, Conti, McGann, Hillen, Donovan, Harkins, Morgan, Highfield, Slutsky, McCarthy, Witkowski, Lynch.

The varsity schedule consists of the following games:

Jan. 8—Osteopathy—at home.
Jan. 10—St. Bonaventure—at home.
Jan. 12—U. of Baltimore—at home.
Jan. 16—Albright—at home.
Jan. 18—Catholic U.—away.
Jan. 19—Loyola—away.
Jan. 26—Manhattan—away.
Jan. 31—St. Joseph's—at Phila.
Feb. 8—N. Y. U.—at home.
Feb. 13—Drexel—away.
Feb. 15—St. John's, of Brooklyn—away.
Feb. 20—Loyola—at home.
Feb. 22—Catholic U.—at home.
Feb. 23—Canisius—at home.
Feb. 27—Ursinus—away.
March 1—St. John's, of Brooklyn—at home.
March 5—St. Thomas', of Scranton—away.

The Freshman schedule has not been completely arranged yet at this date, but it is a certainty that the first opponent of the Frosh will be the New York Collegiate Institute.

We cannot hope to have a good team, or as our fellow students from New England would say, "a sweetheart," unless we get right behind them and push and fight with our team. It has been noticeable in past years that the famous Wildcat spirit expired after every football season and was laid away in camphor—but let this year be different. Villanova is on the threshold of fame. Let us push her right into the Hall of Fame. Let our motto be, "Onward and Upward, Villanova."

The Mosque

During the past vacation we ran across a book which put forth a new game which has been affording a great deal of amusement throughout the country; that is, "The Battle Book." The general idea of the book is that a certain amount of evidence is put forth and the reader is then asked to solve the mystery. This especially interesting to all lovers of mystery stories. Realizing, however, that this book is not easily procured out here, the Mosque is printing its own game. By the way, the answer is found at the bottom of this column and the honor system is in vogue; no cheating.

THE THROCKMORTON MURDER CASE

Cuspidor Throckmorton, noted student in research on the subject of "The Influence of the Amoeba on the Early Love Letters of Plato," was found murdered in his hall bedroom at high noon. It appears that he was struck on the head by some blunt instrument, thought by some to be a piano. The evidence is as follows: Three men were caught hiding under the doormat with red hands and when questioned by the detectives gave as their alibi that they were only looking for a fourth at bridge, thus law and order was thwarted at the outset. Another man found hovering around the body wearing a pair of Nile green gloves was concealing a small bowlzer under his coat. On being given a thorough cross-examintaion by Nick Carter, in the process of which he stole the great defective's badge and shoe laces, this new party said, "Believe it or not, I am only waiting for a street car. That's my story and I'm stuck with it." What to do? Who did it? Now it remains with the reader to solve this mystery if his sanity is with him by this time.

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FASHIONS FOR MEN

In order to keep the well-dressed Villanovan up on the latest styles in masculine attire, a famous authority on dress has consented to write an article on what the well-dressed man will wear, unless watched.

Suits are going to be worn by most men this season and each suit will have a coat, vest and pants. The suits may be of various colors and sizes, but a pale yellow with purple dots is being favored by many of the better arrayed. Striped flannel shirts have at last come into their own. The author of this article has noticed that all the fashion leaders had been favoring the gray with the black stripe, especially at Leavenworth and Atlanta. For evening wear the college man will wear the usual formal tail coat, except that there has been somewhat of a drastic change in the matter of trousers. White knickers have become all the rage and the author must venture to say that a very natty effect is achieved by wearing the usual pair of black silk evening socks and a contrasting pair of garters. About hats, the usual bear or bowler will be replaced by a pith helmet for evening wear, and a coonskin cap for afternoon clothes.

(Editor's note:—If you have any question about dress or etiquette, send a self-addressed stamped envelope, to the Fashions for Men column and you will be treated accordingly.)

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To a Girl at a Football Game

Lovely lady passing fair,
Cynosure of all our eyes,
You don't know a play or player
But you are so worldly wise.

Tilted hat and tilted nose.
Broidered gown and rakish car,
Great fur coat and silken hose—
But here you don't know where you are.

Why stay away from your scented room?
Now you are so strangely mum.
Your expedition is your doom—
In this case you've awfully dumb.

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Answer to the murder mystery: Throckmorton was killed by his pet elephant, "Baby," when he was looking for his collar button which had rolled safely under the bureau. The odds are 3 to 1 that none solved the mystery.

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ALLEZ OOP.

COUNT DMITRI.

JOE KRAX WISE

I wonder what Villanova is coming to? Is it possible that Matt Laib, who wears a purple suit and Louis Griesmer, who is the proud possessor of that famous zebra-striped college "mug" are advocates of this coming fall styles? Let's hope so and probably we'll get recognition in the "College Humor." (All good college jokes eventually wind up there.)

✣ ✣ ✣

Now that Louie has added to the protection of his pie shop, I wonder if it shall be called the "Covered Pie Shopee"? Incidentally, Louie claims that the additional protection shall be recorded as "overhead expenses."

✣ ✣ ✣

Coach Cashmen has issued a statement ordering all candidates for varsity basketball to report. Upwards of thirty men have reported and now we have the good news for the coach, inasmuch that the erstwhile reputable South Philadelphia athlete, Tom Simpson, is also considering reporting. Such good news cannot but demand recognition. Let's hope Tom reports. We shall then anticipate a successful basketball season.

✣ ✣ ✣

Should I type that Varnell pinch-hit for Gene Tunney in a recent bout against Dempsey, or should it be that Scanlon substituted for Jack in his "Marathon" against Tunney? Nevertheless, it is evident that all the "eye" marks of a good battle are true and this is one time that the boys from the Navy cannot say that the Army handed them a defeat.

✣ ✣ ✣

"Red" Hanlon claims that Becza was delirious the other night and must have been talking to a fruit peddler by the name of Jack. Becza kept asking him: "Apple Jack? Apple Jack?"

✣ ✣ ✣

I was approached with a question as to whether or not Villanova is a co-ed college. The question arose after the questioner saw a young lady lead the band after the Davis-Elkins game. I wonder if Dick Murray could solve the problem?

✣ ✣ ✣

Here's encouraging news for the men who will try out for the basketball team. Coach Cashmen has secured the hall at Rosemont College in which to hold practice. Since these practices will be opened to the public, this should act as an inducement for a few more participants.

✣ ✣ ✣

Appearances have it that Jack Serbo is to go in for track this coming season, for he has a wonderful display of beautiful colored athletic underwear. He's a fast man and many a girl around these surroundings will vouch for the truth in this statement.

✣ ✣ ✣

Jim Lane tells the latest joke from his native Scotland. It goes that the Scotchman had two dimes and a nickel for which he changed into a quarter for fear that the additional weight would wear through his pockets. Now I know why Jim does not carry cigarettes.

✣ ✣ ✣

Walt Quinn asked me if I thought Al Smith would be successful in his suit against the State of New York. Not taking him seriously, I told Joe Welch of the news, and Joe took me the grounds for suit was "non-support."

✣ ✣ ✣

"Snapshot" Breen, chairman of the recent Delta Pi Epsilon Dance Committee, wishes me to inform the populace that didn't attend the dance that Tom Doyle was present, but was all "Class."

✣ ✣ ✣

The Scrantonians are all in a fog. First because John Donnelly bought a sister ring and now John Conaboy has ordered one. The last sister ring bought meant an engagement party. Of course, everyone bought doesn't necessitate an engagement, but I found out that the management of the Hotel Casey is to prepare one for this coming Xmas. If I'm not mistaken both of these boys come from Scranton.

M. J. Cardamone's
DRUG STORE
Watch this space for College Specials
Phone, Bryn Mawr 975 Delivery Service

Musings of an Old Grad

With much interest in Villanova and with fond recollections of bygone days, I chanced upon a recent issue of the Villanovan. What a host of tender memories this delightful paper brought back to mind of my boyhood—memories of sorrow and of happiness. Through the dim vista of many years I could see in my mind's eye Villanova in all her glory of days gone by and remember the faces of many of the priests who taught in my day. I could hear the DeProfundis bell, that kindly but grim reminder of death, whose soft peal summoned us to pray for the dead in the hush of evening. And dear old Brother Pat—they tell me that he is dead. I can still see him in his rubber boots, watering his flowers, praying the while. Dear old Brother Pat—it seemed to me in my boyish years, that Brother Pat and Villanova would always be together. Overpowered with these recollections and my heartstrings resounding with many, many happy incidents of my student days, I decided to go back to the haunts of my youth to relive for a few hours these bygone days.

Time and memory mocked me as the train sped on to Philadelphia. One by one the carefree, happy faces of my companions at Villanova came to my mind. There was Joe Weir, who starred on the baseball team; Sal Slavin and Chick Escarzaga, of football fame; Hal Close and Eddie Murphy—what rollicking tricks they played! There was Big Joe Curley—how he used to torment poor Felix. With memories that were tinged with sadness, I arrived at Villanova.

It is my desire to remain unknown to the editors, for although I marveled at the changes Villanova has made, I was at the same time overwhelmed by the great progress that has occurred since I left Villanova in the early 'teens. As I came up the walk from the station, I looked, through force of habit, for some familiar faces. I half expected to see Felix in all his unkempt and unshorn appearance picking up papers. I was secretly planning to shout "Coo-coo" at him, but no Felix was to be seen. I looked around the Academy for Dr. Middleton, who used to take his daily walk there in military fashion, pausing now and then to ask the boys "Posers"—also in vain. I walked over to Pie Shop, keeping a discreet distance from windows, as was the custom in my day. But my fears were unfounded, for as I arrived near the end of the campus, I espied a student in knickers sallying forth with a bag of golf clubs. What changes time has made! This immaculately and stylishly attired youth stood with total unconcern beneath a whole tier of windows near the pie shop and casually inquired from a companion as he scanned the horizon, "Do you think it will rain?" Well, in my time, it would have rained on him regardless of the weather.

Then I circled the new building, rejoicing to see the fire had not destroyed these massive grey walls; that they still reared their noble parapets to Heaven, proclaiming to all the countryside the power and the glory of Villanova. It was a clear November afternoon and nature was painting her picture of the year. My, how beautiful Villanova looked in that glorious November sunshine! What student of Villanova could stand there on the front drive overlooking the Lincoln Highway and fail to be impressed by that beautiful setting. I have traveled considerably since leaving Villanova, but I have yet to see a more imposing sight than the front lawn and the buildings at Villanova.

The quietness, the warm sunshine of that November afternoon both lent themselves to the unfolding of half-forgotten incidents of bygone years. Memories of boyish pranks, memories of athletic games, memories of problems and cares that the passing of years have turned to trifles, all these recollections crowded upon and overwhelmed me with a feeling of sadness. And yet for all that, there was something pleasing and satisfying in the pictures which the old familiar places conjured before my mind, as I walked toward the church on that quiet balmy day in early November. There was a certain feeling of companionship in my solitude, there was a sense of gratification of a purpose attained as I viewed on the adjacent hillside the last resting place of the dear Fathers I had known at Villanova.

I then went into the Church and prayed earnestly before the Blessed Sacrament. I thanked our Saviour for his gifts to me. I remembered there Villanova's dear departed dead, and I prayed for the continued success of Villanova.

I prepared to depart from Villanova. I did not care to speak with anyone. I regarded the memories I had awakened as sacred things, not to be profaned by commonplaces, but rather to be treasured and sanctified by silence.

At another time, perhaps, I shall write in a lighter vein and narrate for you some of the incidents of college life as it was in my day. But now I prefer to be left to my solitude, to muse over those fond memories which a visit to my Alma Mater has enkindled.

In closing the correspondence there is one suggestion that I have to make. Many, many changes have occurred at Villanova, but there is one thing that remains the same—one old familiar spot that was a landmark at Villanova even before the good Augustinian Fathers reared the Cross of Christ above the old Rudolph farm of Bel Air. Many a saint and many a sinner has partaken of the soothing benefit of this ancient institution. In summer's heat and winter's snow it has afforded each succeeding generation the same reliable service. Could I believe my eyes? As I was about to leave Villanova, there I beheld the old pump, uncared for, unregarded by the student body. No longer is water from the cooling depths of this ancient well available for the wayfarer; no longer do the students forgather about its cooling stream. It remains only as a reminder of its former glory and service.

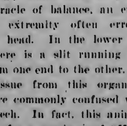
Students of Villanova!, Revive this ancient institution, cause the limpid water to again gush forth from its cooling depths. You have at Villanova many active fraternities. Could not one of these take this matter in hand and put our ancient well in service again? Every student who is initiated into the Hobble Gobble should be made to drink from Villanova's spring.

I will back this suggestion with liberal financial assistance, but the initiative must come from the student body.

OUR COLLEGE MENAGERIE

The Iactator Taurosus

Though generally considered malicious and dangerous, the Iactator is in all reality a comparatively mild creature. This much-maligned primate, however, has about it certain features that seem to be attributes of an innate ferocity. A description of this animal would give a more proper perspective of its doings —and the difference between it and its ravings.



The Iactator Taurosus has an abnormal swelling in the cranial region. On a seemingly small neck is poised, by some miracle of balance, an enormous globular extremity often erroneously called a head. In the lower part of this sphere is a slit running horizontally from one end to the other. Strange noises issue from this organ—noises which are commonly confused with human speech. In fact, this animal may be taken for a specimen of "Homo Sapiens" by any observer who does not have the happy faculties of seeing and of hearing.

One of the amazing traits of the I. T. is its superhuman ability to magnify a thousandfold the slightest incident (in which, of course, it played the leading role). For hours and endless hours the Iactator broadcasts to a bored audience bombastic details of partly or wholly imaginary anecdotes. Surprising are its achievements! The females of the species IT has met and conquered, leaving a devastated trail of broken hearts. "Profs" have meekly acquiesced to its imperative demands. Humankind, in general, it admits, has never produced a more omnipotent entity than the noble Iactator Taurosus. Furthermore, one may glean from this monstrosity the following facts: It comes from the best family in the best house in the best city in the best state of the United States of America. It can do more of anything within a shorter period of time than a whole army of genii.

Surprising as are its other characteristics, one, alienists agree, is still more surprising. The Iactator Taurosus is ignorant of the fact that it belongs to this species. Once it discovers this fact, it disappears and in its stead arises "Homo Sapiens"—neither an "Iactator," nor "Taurosus."

Ten of 1924 Notre Dame Team Coaching Today

A point of interest about the Irish of four years ago is that every one of the regulars is coaching in colleges today, with the exception of "Rip" Miller, the left tackle, who left the Naval Academy in 1927, where he was line coach. Stuhly and Huns are here at Villanova; Elmer Layden, the fullback, is head coach at Duquesne; Jim Crowley is assistant at Georgia; Don Miller at Georgia Tech; Adam Walsh head coach at Santa Clara, in California; Joe Bach, the other tackle, is at Syracuse; Kizer and Welbel, the guards, are at Purdue and Vanderbilt; "Chuck" Collins, running mate to Hunsinger, is down at the University of North Carolina.

After graduation the whole team played once more together as the Four Horsemen, against Pottsville in 1925, at Shibe Park in Philadelphia. Since then Harry and Ed have played professionally on several teams—the Hartford Blues, the Atlantic City Roses, the Brooklyn Horsemen, the Wilkes-Barre Panthers, Stapleton and the Providence Steamrollers.

HOW TO ENJOY XMAS

1. Don't say "Merry Christmas" to anyone. This will show that you are sophisticated and above worldly trifles.
2. Don't give presents. You never get as much in return.

3. Tell all the kids you meet that there is no Santa Claus. This will make you very popular and at the same time show your education.
4. Don't give the home-town girls a "rec." They will think you a man with a "past."
5. Ask Pa for a "V" every day. He just loves to keep his darling in change.
6. Above all, develop an accent. Strangers will think you are a man of parts, and your friends will think you must be getting a great education....

"Say, Jim, what does 'reversing the charges' mean?"

"If you're looking at one of those telephone ads, it means that you can telephone home without spending any money.

"You just give the operator the number, tell her to *reverse the charge* and your Dad does the rest!"

"Suffering Calculus, the good times I've been missing!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Belle Air Staff Holds First Meeting of Year

Plan to Raffle New Ford to Relieve Assessment

Last Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Belle Aire staff met in Room 104, Good Counsel, to discuss various problems attendant to the publication of our year book. F. G. Watson opened the meeting with his announcement of the 1929 staff, which is as follows:

Editor-in-chief—F. G. Watson.

Associate Editors—C. C. Fugazzi, A. G. Severence and A. T. McTigue.

Assistant Editors—College, J. J. Daugherty; Class, F. A. McNulty; Activities, V. A. Doyle; Organization, E. J. Mossey; Copy, D. M. Blatt and A. F. Emery; Art, J. S. Slane.

Business Department—Business Manager, J. E. Lyons; Advertisements, E. A. Quinlan; Circulation, M. F. McDonald.

After this announcement, the staff organized a skeleton outline of the proposed year book, which they are to follow throughout their labors to prepare this annual issue. The problem of dedication came before the assembly before, but the matter had to be postponed for further study, due to the unusually large number of men who deserve to have the Belle Aire dedicated to them.

Following this, came the speech of the business manager, who proposed a plan to defray the unusually large assessment which would otherwise lay heavily on the shoulders of every Senior. His plan was to offer in a raffle a new Ford. The motion was enthusiastically adopted and it was announced that the date would be revealed soon.

Manners and means to carry out these suggestions were then discussed in full and the proper committees were selected to care for these details. A motion was passed to have bi-monthly meetings.

As there was no further business on hand, Editor-in-Chief Watson declared the first meeting of the 1929 Belle Aire Board closed.

STAY BEHINDS

Thursday dawned as all days do. Just another day. Corridors deserted and only a handful at breakfast. A walk to the Postoffice, which resulted as usual, and back to bed. The same for Friday. A long walk in the afternoon, nothing much doing, with a show in Bryn Mawr Friday night. Saturday morning—and everyone almost bored to death, resolving to do something desperate. Afternoon in Philly, followed by a show or date, both lacking their usual flavor. Back about midnight and not even feeling tired. Sunday is merely a day for funny sheets and more sleep. A few lessons prepared before supper. Students arriving with wild tales of food and parties. New pictures of fair ones displayed and a few cakes done away with. To bed at ten and thankful that Thanksgiving comes but once a year for us stay-behinds.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 8—Feast of Immaculate Conception.

Students' Mass.

Monday, Dec. 10—Delta Pi Epsilon Meeting, 12.45, in Room F, Alumni Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—Pi Omega Phi Meeting, 2.35, in Room 300, Monastery.

Wednesday, Dec. 12—V. I. C. Meeting, 12.45, in Room 400, Monastery.

Friday, Dec. 14—Sixth issue of the Villanovan, 12.30.

Patronize Home Talent!

Louie's Pie Shoppe

"Everything the College Student Needs"

Barber Shop in the Rear for a Keen Kampus Kollege Kut

Washington Announces Examination Schedule for College Students

Annual Examinations for Junior Technical, Professional and Scientific Positions

A new plan provides that, beginning in 1929, examinations for the following-named junior technical, professional and scientific positions in the United States civil service will be held under a definite schedule of annual examinations as listed below:

Junior chemist, February—Junior engineer, February (these two on different dates).

Junior scientist, Department of Agriculture, February (such as junior agronomist, animal husbandman, horticulturist, mycologist, nematologist, pathologist, physiologist, pomologist, poultry husbandmen, seed botanist, soil surveyor, etc.).

Junior patent examiner, March.

Junior forester, March—Junior range examiner, March (these two on different dates).

Junior physicist, April—Junior technologist, April (these two on different dates).

Junior marketing specialist, April.

Announcements showing the exact dates on which the examinations will be held and giving full information regarding the requirements, places of examination, etc., will be mailed to the heads of appropriate departments of colleges and universities and other interested persons approximately one month in advance of the examination dates. Examinations in addition to the annual examinations may also be announced.

Senior Students—A very important part of the plan is the provision for the examination and appointment of senior students. Applications will be accepted from senior students in accredited institutions subject to their furnishing, during the existence of the eligible register resulting from the examination, proof of actual graduation. The names of senior students who attain eligibility may be certified and provisional appointment may be made at any time their names are reached for certification during the existence of the eligible register, but such eligibles may not enter on duty until they have furnished proof of graduation. This means that, under favorable conditions, a senior student may be examined and placed upon the employment list, certified, and appointed before he has completed his college year, and may report for duty immediately following his graduation, if he so desires; the only condition in such case being that the appointee furnish to the United States Civil Service Commission proof of graduation before reporting for duty.

Salaries—The present entrance salary for the junior grade of technical, professional and scientific positions is $2000 a year. Promotion may be made to $2500 a year without change in assignment. The salary ranges of all the grades are as follows:

Junior, $2000-$2500; assistant, $2600-$3100; associate, $3200-$3700; full, $3800-$4400; senior, $4600-$5200; principal, $5600-$6400; head, $6500-$7500; chief, $8000-$9000.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

TO ISABELLE

God, but I'm tired and weary,
Sick of the same old thing.
Tired of life when it's just begun,
For what can the morrow bring?

I never thought the coming dawn
Would find me half so gay;
Or the dew-drenched birth of another morn,
Could be so far away.

Now life's one golden dream of bliss
Upon a sky of blue.
Life's as sweet as a stolen kiss,
For life has brought me YOU.

AN ARTS MAN.

Bryn Mawr-1795

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Sportgraphs

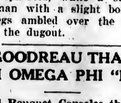
By FRANK MAHAN

A mental hazard is much more fearsome and harder to overcome than a physical obstacle. The psychological effect which the mind produces upon one is nearly always an exaggerated fantasy tending to cloud the intellect with an untrue impression, or rather a distorted rendition of an illogical possibility. Habit, admittedly, is the basic, underlying factor to this senile malady of the brain, a creeping companion to an inferiority complex which in time furrows a rut in the reasoning apparatus and clothes in deception and magnitude the insignificant moat. Only the persistent vigilance against this disease by the will, will enable one to surmount and become oblivious to its enticements.

That this danger dissolves into an illusion has its proof in countless cases. Take, for instance, the feat of Frank Baker of the Athletics back in 1911 in the World Series against the Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The count stood nothing to nothing as the A's trooped in to bat in the first half of the eleventh inning. The head of the batting order was up and things took on a rosy hue. Seldom did Barry, Collins or Baker fall down in a pinch. But the great Mathewson was on the peak for the McGraw men and the Giant cohorts in the stands started to chant as Barry stepped to the plate; the noise rose to a roar as the batsman expired on a weak tap to first and when the peerless Eddie passed out the same way tumult broke out on all sides. It was truly a dramatic moment. The Quaker City fans huddled together silent and morose while the excited Gothamites carried on to the full extent of their vocal powers. Suddenly, as if by some mysterious occult power, all was still. Out of the visitors' dugout strode a chunky bow-legged player, methodically swinging three bats. "Big Six" on the mound pulled up another notch in his belt; a whisper like the summer wind stirring the leaves of trees from the packed stands as into the sunlight moved Baker to the plate.

One look from the outfielders and back to the furtherest depths of the orchard they backed. Home run champion of the American League! Well was he respected. The first pitch was the famous fadeaway; the batter hooved not; the hunched figure at the plate remained as still as marble. Then a ball, with the same result. One and one. A fast one this time, low, and cutting the corner. Two strikes. And as before, the batter only hunched still lower. Now a wasted ball and it became two and two. Again came the fadeaway, too wide, and three and two. The pitcher paused a moment. Wouldn't that man at the rubber even change his expression? Slowly Matty wound up, a sure bullet ball; down it sped with all the fire of that great arm. Baker's left leg shot forward in a sudden jerk, a swish, and—crack!



A surprised fan in the deep left field bleachers incoherently clutched a bruised spheroid, while a sun-burned young man with a slight bow to his short legs ambled over the pentagon towards the dugout.

E. J. GOODREAU THANKS PI OMEGA PHI "FRAT"

Spiritual Bouquet Consoles the Mother of Leo

The Pi Omega Phi has received a letter from the brother of the late Leo J. Goodreau. It came from Malden, Mass., where Edward J. Goodreau is coach of the high school football team. The letter, published in part, explains not only the feelings of Leo's family but also the sentiments of Villanova.

Pres. of the Pi Omega Phi,
Villanova College, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank the members of the Pi Omega Phi Fraternity for the spiritual offerings which they made for my brother Leo. We recently received the card and it certainly consoled my mother a great deal.

He was our ideal and we looked forward to the day when he would be doing great things. We have a large family, but there was only one Leo.

Very sincerely yours,
E. J. GOODREAU.

"The Villanovan" is dedicated to Leo Goodreau, scholar, athlete and gentleman. His memory will ever remain with the students of Villanova.

Notes and Doings About the Campus

VILLANOVA ITALIAN CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the V. I. C. was held last Wednesday at 12.45 in Room 400.

A sample of the club pin selected by the committee was shown and orders were taken. The pins will be delivered on December 10th.

Mr. Bertino, chairman of the dance committee, reported favorable progress. February 8th has been selected as the date for the affair. The place and orchestra have not as yet been decided upon.

Carbonetta, chairman of the Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws, read a part of the constitution and it was voted upon.

The club has decided to raffle a ticket for the Senior Ball and chances on this ticket may be obtained from any member of the organization.

DeWITT CLINTON CLUB

The campus heartily welcomes into its ever-increasing list of social activities the DeWitt Clinton Club, made up of grads of the DeWitt Clinton High School of New York City.

At the first meeting of the organization, held last week, officers were elected and because of the paucity of members only two men were chosen to run the club—Mr. Carl Mucillo, president, and Mr. Scoppa, secretary and treasurer. The club has an end in view, namely, to help incoming Clintonians and to make Villanova known in the Big City; the latter they hope to accomplish by promoting social activities. Even now they are contemplating running a dance in the latter part of the year.

Fifteen men attended the first meeting and it is hoped that in a very short time the club will number among its members every Villanova student who has graduate from DeWitt Clinton.

LAWRENCE CLUB

The Lawrence Club announces that it has secured Rolland Russels' Ramblers to furnish the music for its annual Christmas dance. Decorations of blue and white have been ordered and the programs and invitations have been sent to the printer. All signs point to a successful dance that will go down in the annals as an affair worthy of Villanova and Villanovans.

ALL TRACK MEN OUT

Coach Meredith Issues Call to Cinderpathers

All candidates for the varsity and freshman track teams are requested to report to Coach Meredith as soon as possible. The indoor season will get under way next month and the relay men will please turn out immediately.

The first meeting scheduled is the K. of C. games in Camden.

Several others, in Philadelphia and New York, are being considered. The Camden affair, which is an annual one, has witnessed Villanova teams dominating the events the past three years. We want to keep on as we have. This year some new events are included on the program, notably a high hurdle race and a possible pole vault, in addition to the regular relays, dashes and the high jump.

Without a doubt the varsity will have the toughest sort of an assignment to again escape an undefeated season as in the last two years. Most of last season's letter men are back but a much larger squad is necessary than competed in previous years to maintain our position and prestige on the cinderpath this coming spring.

Haverford, Drexel, Ursinus, Temple, St. Joseph's and the Penn Relays dates are practically all agreed upon. Other proposed contests are with Catholic U. and Gettysburg.

Nine letter men remain as the nucleus of the team: Woods and Daley in the 100, 220 and 440; Pellicane in the 440; Severance in the half; Myretetus in the 440, high and broad jump and the javelin; Bill Yarnall, in the pole vault, high jump and javelin; Jo Jo Kelly in the shot and discus; Joe E. Kelly, in the hurdles and broad jump; Palaccio, in the jumps and javelin; Mahan, in the hurdles, high jump and pole vault; Scanlon, Herron, Highfield, Scully, Byrnes and Zwigard comprise the other veterans.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

Fr. Dougherty addressed the brothers at the last meeting and cautioned them on the advisability of being on their toes for the coming Quarterly Exams. He stressed the advantage of daily preparation in preference to cramming for the exams.

It was announced that the titles of the Senior Theses would have to be filled not later than next Wednesday. The best of thees are to be published in a Scientific Journal, which will make its initial appearance this year. Fr. Dougherty is the instigator of this movement and it is the first of its kind which has come to our notice.

Business included discussion on Freshman admittance and the appointment of a man to keep the Villanovan supplied with accounts of our activities. Mr. W. Quinlan was appointed to this position and his activities begin next week.

Last week the following men's names were omitted from the list of those prominent in school affairs: Mr. Pellicane, president of the V. I. C.; Messrs. Grimaldi, Carbonetta, Bertino, members of various committees of that club; Carl Reichwein, Max Cantor, Tony Virgilio—all serving on L. K. D. committees. Mr. Pat White, filling the duties of Band Leader, performs in a very capable manner and the band boasts of the following in its membership: Matt McManus, Nip Irwin, Pat Heimer, Sassman, Mossey, Macklin, Donovan, Kettrick and Bill Bria.

The Fraternity wishes to extend condolences to Johnnie McClain on the death of his mother.

The Fraternity has admitted two P. G. men into membership. They are J. Quindlen and W. Reedy.

A. S. M. E.

Chairman McGuire, accompanied by Phil Goeltz and Schleicher, are at present attending the A. S. M. E. convention in New York City. Representatives from the largest engineering schools in the country are attending and the convention will close with a student meeting in which reports will be given concerning the different chapters of the organization.

The feature of the convention will be an inspection of the Kungsholm, the Swedish motor ship, equipped with Deisel electric motors.

The engineers are also contemplating a trip to the Scott Paper Company on December 12th.

EPSILON PHI THETA

Epsilon Phi Theta, the traditional arts fraternity at Villanova, has inaugurated a new era of development, if the spirit displayed at the regular meeting can be taken as any index of enthusiasm. An ambitious program of varied activity was outlined by President Foley and heartily endorsed by the members in attendance. The officers of the fraternity, therefore, felt justified in expressing hope that the fraternity was at last coming into the position which an arts fraternity of traditional standing should enjoy. One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the extension to the Villanovan of an unanimous vote of approval and encouragement.

At a previous meeting a constitution was ratified and officers duly elected, consisting of J. Foley, president; William Murphy, vice-president; J. McNulty, secretary, and J. Batterburg, treasurer. J. Takacs, the burly sports editor, was elected to fill the position of sergeant-at-arms.

E. P. T. is the oldest frat on the campus, dating back to the very establishment of that institution. Due, however, to the introduction of courses other than the arts courses in recent years, the importance of E. P. T. was overshadowed by newer fraternities and the arts frat underwent a period of comparative inactivity. Such a period, we have been assured, is at an end. Epsilon Phi Theta numbers among its brotherhood students from the junior and senior arts department, together with a new membership recruited from the more progressive members of the latest followers of the arts—the freshmen.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

VILLANOVAN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. I No. 6 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928 Price: Five Cents

Six Colleges Are Represented On The All-Opponent Team

Davis-Elkins Leads With Four Qualifiers—Rengle Adjudged the Outstanding Performer

MANY GREAT LINEMEN ARE INCLUDED IN SELECTIONS

By FRANK MAHAN

Way back several years before the advent of the gay nineties, when hirsute adornment and stiff collars were all the rage of college men, Walter Camp concocted an innovation that has earned him the undying gratitude of all scriveners in the sport pages the breadth of the country—the first mythical All-American football team.

With the passing years contemporaries arose—the All-American selections moved over to share space alike with a bunch of newcomers—the All-Eastern, All-Western, All-Conference, and loads of other All-Alls, and poor Walter, from being the one benign influence, found his prestige slowly ebbing like the new Freshman's fond ethereal castles dissolve in the face of realities.

But the period between Thanksgiving and the New Year is a lonesome one in the athletic world and Mr. Camp's brain-child provided the desired antidote in overcoming this time of lull, and so today nearly every scrivener the nation over has become afflicted with the malady, and each puts to himself an authority in the designation of a real and truly "All" composition

Thus in the course of events it is but natural that we, too, assume the burden of exercising our speculative powers in a similar manner. The effort being expended in this instance in framing for distinction a select body of foremen gridiron warriors who have vaunted their wares in array against the Blue and White the past fall. For approval, an All-Opponent football team.

Six teams are represented on the first eleven, Davis-Elkins carrying off high honors with four laces; Bucknell and Gettysburg each follow with two nominees, while the other posts are evenly divided between Temple, Catholic U. and Grove City. The ratings are based on the performance shown against Villanova by the opposing players. An accurate estimate of a man's real worth cannot be gauged in a single game, but the awards must of necessity be limited in this respect.

The line can make or break a team, yet it is given scant recognition due principally because its work lacks the lure and spectacularism enshrouding the action of the ball carriers. Now outstanding ends stacked up against the Cats, but four or five good men deserve recognition. Of the crop, Julian of Gettysburg and Morse, the Bison wing, appear the class, although Curtis, of D.-E., is practically on the same plane. The fleet-footed towers about the six-foot mark, is rangy and a splendid pass receiver, his principal forte rests on his sense of play diagnosis. James, the other end, proved a bearcat in the Scranton fray. That day he smashed the interference and opened holes for the Lewisburg backs in a manner reminiscent of Heinie Miller in his Penn days.

In contrast to flank material the tackles rank exceptionally high. We could toss a coin among the foremost six and take any two without weakening the team. Three players—Irwin, of D.-E.; Woerner, of Bucknell, and Miller, of Gettysburg, receive the call. All three, on their play against Villanova, may be classed as about even. Irwin and Woerner have a slight edge over Miller in offensive tactics, which enables them to displace the Gettysburg leader. Bollinger, of Bucknell, was another good man.

Pigott, the Davis-Elkins giant, is head and shoulders above any other guard candidate. An excellent all-around performer, he appears to do by intuition all the functions of his position. We will not soon forget his interference on Rengle's long dash for a touchdown against the Wildcats. A running mate to the big West Virginian presents a problem.

Ellor, a teammate, and Morse, from Gettysburg, shade the others, but between each other there is practically nothing to choose. The Battlefielder is given preference through his fine tackling. Ellor may have been equally proficient in this respect, but he had little opportunity to use this, as Villanova concentrated her attack on the wings and passes.

Now for something hard. The center post. Two men, Hawley, of D.-E., and Capello, of Temple, are in the front. Capello had the Wildcats tied up on Franklin Field, principally through his knowledge of the Villanova system. But on the attack his play was only mediocre. Hawley, on the other hand, reminds one of Pigott, a man seemingly without a flaw. Physically he greatly outshadows the Owl pivot, and completely excells the Philadelphian offensively. The fact that the Temple fray ended in a tie, while D.-E. was licked would tend towards the choice of the latter man; but we consider Hawley an ideal among centers, equally strong in all departments of the game.

The backfield solution is at once simple and more complex than the line choice. All eyes are on the ball-carriers to the general exclusion of his interferers. The play is more open than the forwards. A good ball-toter at the same time may be the best interferer

(Continued on page 4)

All-Opponent Team

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM	
Ends		**Ends**		**Ends**	
Julian	Gettysburg	Gerth	Catholic U.	Rankin	Grove City
James	Bucknell	Curtis	Davis-Elkins	Cramer	Gettysburg
Tackles		**Tackles**		**Tackles**	
Irwin	Davis-Elkins	Bollinger	Bucknell	Matt'son	Davis-Elkins
Woerner	Bucknell	Miller	Gettysburg	Healy	Loyola
Guards		**Guards**		**Guards**	
Pigott	Davis-Elkins	Fairbanks	Davis-Elkins	Devlin	Grove City
Morse	Gettysburg	Ellor	Bucknell	T. Jones	Bucknell
Center		**Center**		**Center**	
Hawley	Davis-Elkins	Capello	Temple	Tussey	Gettysburg
Backs		**Backs**		**Backs**	
Day	Grove City	Halicki	Bucknell	McKinney	Davis-Elkins
Rengle	Davis-Elkins	Hanson	Temple	Daub	Lebanon Val.
Wearshing	Temple	Spangler	Gettysburg	J. Jones	Bucknell
Malevich	Catholic U.	Waleski	Grove City	Tucky	Gettysburg

Senior Bell Aire Ball at Academy of Music

Music by "Bob" Fallon's Marine Roof Orchestra

Happy couples scintillating to melodious strains is the promise given to the entire student body by the Senior Class of Villanova. For this purpose, a committee has been selected to plan and execute the various details. This group, consisting of "Bud" Britt, chairman, Joe Loughry, Frank McCann, Tony Sellitto, Tom McCoy, Louis Puhin, Caesar Fugazzi, Frank Denis, Joe Buckley, Hugo Giovanucci and Bill Rudolph, has already completed the arrangements for the promenade.

From 10-2 a huge attendance shall dance to "Bob" Fallon and his music in the foyer of the Academy of Music. The committee considered no expense in arranging the Belle Aire Ball. The foyer of the Academy of Music is one of the best and probably the best ball room in Philadelphia. "Bob" Fallon, who is now playing on the Marine Roof of the Hotel Bossert, in Brooklyn, has for the last three years furnished the music for the Fordham Senior Ball. Those who have not had the fortune to enjoy his programs there may listen in to his broadcast from Station WEAF every Monday afternoon from 5-6 o'clock. Favors, which cost approximately half of the price charged for admission have been purchased from E. A. Wright & Co.

The Belle Aire Ball has always been an outstanding event in the social history of Villanova. Energetic Seniors have, year after year, worked hard to surpass the Formal given by the preceding classes. Every Prom has shown improvement over its forerunner, until now the present Senior Class has arranged one that, beyond all possible doubt, shall stand out as the premier social event in Villanova history. Every visitor shall bring with him a partner from his home city. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen shall vie with them in despoiling their respective cities of pretty "femmes" in order to adorn the foyer of the Academy of Music on the 18th of January. Loyal "grads" shall be there in full force to live over again the traditions of the Belle Aire Ball.

From those members of the Senior Class who are on the Belle Aire yearbook, it has been reported that a list of all Seniors and their escorts shall be published in the Belle Aire. Patrons' and patronesses' names shall also appear in the next issue, which is already in the process of compilation.

The tickets for the gala event may be purchased from any member of the Belle Aire Prom Committee. Alumni may obtain their tickets by sending $7.50 to this group, care of "Bud" Britt, the business manager of the Senior Prom Committee.

The Senior Class of 1929 extends to all you Alumni, students and friends, the privilege of attending the annual Belle Aire Ball.

WHERE—Foyer of Academy of Music.

WHEN—Jan. 18th, 10 P. M.-2 A. M.

WHY—To have the best time you ever had.

FATHER BARRY DIES

Rev. Howard Barry, Class of 1912, died suddenly on Saturday, December 1st, at Rochester, N. Y. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 5th, at St. Boniface's Church, Rochester, N. Y. Father Barry was a very active alumnus of Villanova, who made frequent trips here. The occasion of his last visit was the Alumni Banquet, the past June.

Friday Morning Confessions

Every Friday morning at 8 o'clock there is a special mass in the College Chapel for the convenience of Day Students. A priest is regularly in attendance for hearing confessions during this mass.

Sophomore Class Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

Soiree Committee Named by President Boucher

MEMORIAL FOR GOODREAU

At the last meeting of the Sophomore Class, attended by the usual interested minority, a Dance Committee was appointed by President Boucher for the Sophomore Soiree. Richard McDevitt is chairman and will be assisted by Messrs. Gerrity, Dineen, Ranazzissi, Dalton, Graham, Katz, Gara.

Mr. Orbach's suggestion that the Class erect a memorial to the late Leo J. Goodreau was enthusiastically received. It was decided to assess each member of the Student Body fifty cents and collect it after Christmas when, as an astute collegian said, "the fellows have some jack." Mr. Bradley, the vice-president, said that he thought the spiritual bouquet of Pi Omega Phi should set an example to the Class of '31. The Class, by acclamation, accepted the suggestion to attend Mass in a body on the day we begin the Christmas vacation.

Juniors are Going to Sit for Their Photos

Report to Zamskys' at Earliest Opportunity

TAKE YOUR PICTURE NOW

All the members of the Junior Class Belle Aire and the Junior Courtier are Belle Aire an dthe Junior Courtier are expected to have their photos taken as soon as possible.

The Zamsky Studio is doing the work and has notified us that they are ready to take care of the fellows any time during the day at the studio at Ninth and Chestnut Streets.

Although other years it was customary for the photographer to come out to the college, the lack of room, together with the added facilities for taking the pictures at the studio, have led to the present arrangements.

To speed up the taking of the pictures a list of twenty Juniors shall be posted on the main bulletin board every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the fellows whose names are posted will please arrange to visit the studio either on the day their names are posted or the next.

If any of the fellows desire to have photographs finished before Christmas they are urged to have their sittings as soon as possible. Such fellows will please get in touch with either Bill Quinlan or Matty McManus at once. Otherwise the lists shall be posted alphabetically.

Your co-operation is sought in this matter and is absolutely necessary, as it is desirous to have all the pictures taken within a couple of weeks so as not to delay the work on the above-mentioned publications.

Charge for sitting, $2.00.

STUDENT SERIOUSLY ILL

A telegram has been received by the authorities of the college to the effect that Joseph Danaher, a member of the Sophomore Arts Class, is seriously ill in a hospital in Meriden, Conn., his home. He has just undergone a serious operation for the elimination of sinus trouble, with which he has been afflicted for some time. He was ordered home last week. The student body is asked to remember him in their prayers especially during the coming vacation.

Villanova Oratorical Contest to be Held After Christmas

Father Grelis and Professor Jonas Sponsors

SOCETY TO BE FORMED

Due to the efforts of Father Grelis and Professor Jonas, after the Christmas vacation, an oratorical contest is going to be staged and, judging from what the trend of sentiment is for a contest of this nature, it will be a sure success. Surely there are many here who are going to study law and through this means they will be enabled to realize what their own ability is towards speaking. The contest is announced before the vacation in order that many of the embryonic prosecuting attorneys may prepare their speeches during the holiday season. The contests help primarily to stimulate interest in declamation and possibly to help pave the way for a debating society, which will be formed in the near future. The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. **The contest is open to all members of the college taking public speaking.**
2. **There will be chosen two men from each class in the arts school and two men from each class in the business school.**
3. **The tryout speeches must be three minutes in length. No more or no less.**
4. **The candidate must speak on the same topic in the preliminaries as he intends to speak on in the finals.**
5. **All speeches must be original.**
6. **The finals must be eight minutes in length and these will be held in the latter part of January.**

A notice giving greater detail about the requirements and the date for the trial will be posted on the main bulletin board in the Monastary.

Seniors to Donate A New Ford

The Senior Class unfolded a plan recently whereby they are going to donate a new Ford to the holder of the lucky number among a series of chances which are to be distributed this week.

The chances on this Ford are to sell for 25c each and will be distributed in books containing forty chances to every student who is interested in selling the same. An inducement is offered by way of a 20 per cent commission on all chances sold. Every student is eligible to be a salesman!

By this plan the Senior Class is taking its final step in making the Belle Aire an unparalleled success. It is up to the student body to get behind this publication whole heartedly, since it is representative of not only the Seniors but is pertinent to the interests of every undergraduate in the college. In co-operating with the Class of 1929 in their efforts to make the Belle Aire a success and by helping them to shoulder their responsibilities they will not only be helping themselves but the best interests of their Alma Mater as well.

The proceeds of this drawing will be placed toward the Belle Aire. It is up to every student therefore to back up this project whereby their annual will be improved. Let's have every student a salesman!

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928

CHRISTMAS

IT WAS a night of rare beauty. The sky was a soft deep blue in which twinkled a million stars; the earth below exuded a sweet stillness.

It was a night such as man had never before witnessed nor will again. Like a crystal lantern a star shone from out the nether depths of space; each snowcapped mountain was but a setting for this exquisite gem. Down through the voids, straight as an arrow, it sent a stream of light. Far down to a little stable which it bathed in celestial brilliance—the birthplace of the King.

If we could be carried back through the ages and view that wonderful scene, what joy would be ours. How filled with perfect happiness would be our souls if we could but join the ranks of the humble shepherds as they bend low in adoration before the Crib. What peace would come with the contemplation of the All Holy and His saintly parents.

And yet this joy is ours if we but greet this Christmas Day which is here, with the same faith that bids us reverence the first Christmas of long ago. This feast is ever old and ever new. It comes to us each year with a new thrill, a rarer feeling of awe, ever and ever reverberating with its message of cheer—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

This is the spirit of the day, and it is only in a full realization of this spirit that one may find contentment.

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THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

THE Christmas holiday dates have been issued. They seem to be quite all right as far as the dates go. But why, we question, have all the fellows come back on Wednesday night, when they can take advantage of the extra two days which in reality will give them the advantage of four extra days? If the two extra days are added, namely Thursday and Friday, the fellows will have the added advantage of remaining home Saturday and Sunday.

True that we have a long vacation granted us, but the two days that we are asking to be added on to the holiday could easily be added on to the regular term in June. The writer feels quite sure that the consensus of opinion among the student body stands just this way: Give us the extra two days and we will be willing to stay two days extra at the end of the year.

We understand that we are getting about two days more than our neighboring colleges. But—do you all know that nearly all of our neighboring colleges granted football holidays, that is about an average of three days during the grid season? They were quite liberal with their handing out of holidays, so we present this argument. We had an undefeated team. We did not have any football holidays. Is it at all possible that we can take them now?

Will it entail any extra work on the persons concerned if the extra days are given to us? If it should, we are quite sure that the students will gladly help alleviate any such trouble. They are all anxious to have the vacation lengthened at their own expense. Just now it is entirely up to the faculty board.

How does it stand?

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GOODREAU MEMORIAL PLANNED

WHAT shall we do to show our respect for the late Leo Goodreau? This question has been raised and discussed by many men on the campus, but up until last week no idea was forwarded which would solve this problem.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held last Friday, a suggestion was made which is by far the most practical and most plausible of any which have been made thus far. It calls for the construction of a memorial fountain in the main entrance of the stadium. Such a memorial would serve as a constant reminder to anyone who should attend any event at the stadium. In order to defray the expense of such a costly enterprise each man in the college would be required to contribute fifty cents.

To make this idea a reality the hearty co-operation of the entire student body—residents and non-residents—is necessary. It is an enormous task which can only be accomplished if every man will put his shoulder to the wheel and push, push, push.

The Sophomores have undertaken the task of carrying this suggestion out but they can do nothing alone. Let's get together, fellows, and do our share. Fifty cents is not an enormous sum—a sacrifice of one movie will furnish it—and don't forget that great deeds necessarily entail some sacrifice in their accomplishment.

Once more we exhort each and every one of you—Students of Villanova—to do your share towards preserving for posterity the memory of one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—Leo Goodreau.

Who's Who

FRANK (MOXIE) McCOY

Behold West Catholic's contribution to Villanova's Hall of Fame! He is no ne other than Moxie McCoy whose beaming smile and friendly manner have made him the idol of every student on the campus.

Frank is known mostly for his prowess on the gridiron. This football fame which is his may be traced directly to the early training which he received at West Catholic High School. There he played for four years and as a fitting reward for his excellent work he was awarded a scholarship to Villanova.

When, in his freshman year, the call for football candidates was sounded, Mox was among those present. His playing attracted the attention of the coaches and he beat out several veterans to earn a place as guard on the first string line. Under the coaches' tutelage he advanced rapidly and earned the distinction of being called a "Watch-charm" guard by Head Coach Stuhldreher, who hailed him as one of the best guards in the game.

For four years he has held his position of supremacy on the field and his efforts were not in vain. The Bulletin this year gave him a position on the All-State team and Joe Dugan places him on a team selected from teams seen in action by the Record sports writer.

Frank's prowess is not confined to the gridiron, however. He is King of the well known "Pig Alley." Assisted by his able minions he holds complete sway over that portion of the college. His ability to rule and to keep dissension at a minimum among his loyal subjects is overshadowed only by his aforementioned football ability.

Now for some of his more serious attainments. In the election of senior officers Mox was unanimously selected for the position of vice-president, a position which he is filling to the utmost satisfaction of his fellow classmates. His election to office is made the more remarkable when we consider that previously he had held no position in his class. It is a fitting tribute to his ability to make friends and to keep them.

He is also business manager of the Junior Week Book, the "Courier." He promises that it will be the best of its kind every published at Villanova.

Mox is a student in the business school and when marks are sent out he is always to be found among the members of the upper third.

Frank possesses every quality necessary for success in life-leadership, conscientiousness and personality—and, without a doubt, he will be as big a success in the business world as he is at dear old Villanova.

OUR COLLEGE MENAGERIE

Sapiens Praecox

The Sapiens Praecox is a fortunately rare animal (the rest of its species having been providentially disposed of, or rather, by act of Providence) still enough of these creatures are in existence to create a topic for discussion. The Praecox may best be described as an enormous intellect (imaginatively so) esconsed in the quintessimal essence of bodily perfection (also imaginatively so). However small the exploits of these primates, who are erroneously classed by the same category with Homo Sapiens, they take every possible occasion to magnify the aforesaid exploits—to their own benefit, of course. Amazing is the knowledge of this egotistic creature. Its superhuman grasp on all the accumulated knowledge of mankind is beyond all possible belief. It can misquote the sayings of any philosopher. It can discuss any matter with perfect inaccuracy, all the while serene in its supreme smugness.

When this abnormal animal decides to visit a classroom, as it occasionally does, great fear and trepidation assails the humble spirits of the trembling faculty—fear that the brilliance of this beast exceed their own feeble glow. It is possible to comprehend the large number of faculty suicides when the praecox's methods are considered. What poor, persecuted pedagogue could summon courage enough to face such insurmountable obstacles? Heroes have always faced death and bloody destruction, but who could meet this juggernaut and hope to survive?

The Loyal Boys Who Play at Every Game

—:-:—

Praise for the Fellows in Flannels

—:-:—

FATHER FINK'S PRIDE

—:-:—

Contributing in a no small way to the pep and snap of our football games was the excellent music and snappy marching of the band. In the stands during the game or between the halves the dashing college student points out with pride to his "date" this credit group of musicians as they in trick formation form the V of our Alma Mater or the initial of the opposing institution. Perhaps the student as he does this doesn't realize what sacrifices and what privations a member of the band has to undergo so that Villanova will have some music on the gridiron.

For four afternoons a week he has to give up his free time and practice. He has not the pleasure of taking some admiring damsel to the game. He does not know the joys and comforts of being huddled in the stands caressed by the warm folds of a coonskin coat or a steamer rug. He places your enjoyment before his own personal pleasures, and although his is not the reward of thundering cheers and general acclaim, yet he performs a great service for his Alma Mater.

Up until 1924 Villanova did not have a band but then realizing the vital importance of one, Father Fink rose to the occasion and organized Villanova's first musical organization. From a modest beginning it has risen to the heights which it now enjoys.

It has overcome many almost unsurmountable difficulties and has weathered severe storms. During the disastrous fire of last year all the uniforms and instruments and flags were destroyed. Despite this terrific setback the band made its appearance this year attired in new and even more attractive uniforms and also with new instruments and flags. This season has been its most successful season and the band drew quite a bit of favorable comment and praise from the press when it made the fine showing that it did at the Bucknell and Temple games.

Much of the success was due to the capable leadership of Dick Daly. This is Dick's second year at wielding the baton and under his tutelage, and, with the valuable assistance of Paul Kitrick, assistant director, and Pat White, drum-major, the band has flourished and blossomed forth in all its glory. As a fitting climax to its auspicious season the band was signally honored by being asked to march directly in front of Al Smith's car in the parade that was held when he visited Philadelphia. It was with regret that due to previous engagements the invitation had to be declined.

Director Daly tells us that the band will be on hand again in the spring at the baseball games, and it is with pleasant anticipation that we look forward to those exciting days.

To all members of the band THE VILLANONAN on behalf of the student body extends her thanks and expressions of appreciation for the service they have rendered to them and to their Alma Mater.

The Villanova band is composed of the following musicians: Trumpets, R. F. Daly, director; J. Kettrick, assistant director; C. Keating, J. Martinelli, S. Pecora, L. O'Neill.

Trombones—J. Kelly, A. Reese, D. Blatt, P. G. Savitz, E. Mossey, F. Irwin.

Flute—R. Mannion.

Bass Horns—E. Mueller, Wm. Brin.

Alto Horns—A. Emory, E. Bunsa.

Baritone Horns—J. Sassman, L. Hoffstein, F. Giannini.

Clarinets—J. Regisky, C. Klunk, J. Nolan.

Saxophones—F. Stevens, M. Kellem, R. Heimer, T. Yonkers, P. Myers, J. Izzo, M. Karsh.

Bass-drums—M. McManus.

Snare-drums—G. Stabile, J. Donovan, M. McKlin.

Cymbals—H. Boyle, Wm. Barnes.

Drum Major—Pat White.

Flag Bearers—J. Tackas, F. Geist.

The Mosque

Realizing that the local movies are pretty crowded on Saturday nights and knowing how difficult it is to get a seat we are putting forth some ideas which if the pleasure-seeking Villanovan puts to use will undoubtedly meet with some measure of success. It is perhaps the most boring and exasperating thing to have to stand during the entire performance and watch a lot of other people sit placidly and enjoy the benefits of their ill-gotten gains, i. e., the seat at the movies. Is it right? Is it fair to the tired student who has been looking forward all week to his night of pleasure at the cinema, to use a vulgarism, "his night to howl." Therefore, put the following ways into quick and decisive action.

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METHOD No. 1

Marrying one of the ushers. This is, I admit, possibly a bit reckless on first observation, but consider the matter more deeply. If the enticing offer of one of the best seats in the house isn't conducive enough to such a step consider then that in case the allowance is rather slow in coming from home, there is always the princely salary of one's wife to fall back on.

Then again the student may be a woman-hater—a strong silent man not content to see a movie tied to a woman's apron strings, or tied to one of those uniforms which ushers do wear; hence the next method.

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METHOD No. 2

This method requires a bit of equipment in the form of a sand bag. If a real professional sandbag cannot be procured from some of the more exclusive sand-bag manufacturers, a nice homemade one can be easily rigged up by loading an old sock with some of Looie's cinnamon buns.

The student saunters nonchalantly down the aisle (above all, he must saunter, never stroll or even swagger) and spies a small boy eating a lollypop (or some Frosh) watching a picture which he doesnt' understand and has no right to see. Boldly enter the aisle and walk on everyone's feet, covertly concealing the sand bag under your coat. On nearing the boy, quickly steal a glance about to see that no one is watching, as naturally they won't be, all of them bending over and nursing their bruised toes; sock the boy on the head with the sandbag, stuff him under the seat ahead, and the seat is yours.

Brief, neat and to the point. To remove all incriminating evidence, drop the sandbag into the pocket of the man who sits next to you.

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METHOD No. 3

Once again paraphernalia is required and we think that this way ought to appeal to those lovers of the bizarre and the out-of-the-ordinary. Access must be gained to the cellar of the theatre, but this can be easily done by going in disguised as a gas meter inspector. An oxy-acetylene blow torch is necessary this time and where you get one is entirely up to you, but then that's only a detail. The main thing is to get a seat. Walk underneath where the seats are up above, until there is found a person evidently nervous because they are tapping their feet on the floor. Take the blow torch and start to burn a rather large hole in the floor. The nervous person, immediately smelling smoke, will rise and depart, fearing a fire. When the person arises and goes, then is the golden opportunity. Complete burning the hole and ascend. The seat again is yours. An added advantage is that this means of entrance may be used permanently, because the theatregoers will figure that it is some new means of ventilation.

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Hereafter, let there be no Villanovans without seats. Science has triumphed once more.

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Yours for better movie seats.

Count Dmitri.

JOE KRAX WISE

Frank Cumiskey, better known as the "Chief," got all dressed up the other night and went into town. Chief wouldn't tell anyone what the play was but Bill Kelly told me that Princess M'Divani, better known as Mac Murray, was the featured artist at the Fox

Theatre, and Frank was seen in the first row. We all admire an artist and would go many a mile to see such a beauty, but the question arises as to whether or not Mac gave the Chief a "comp."

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Ed. Melanson was at the Seville the other night and didn't take a seat until the lights went low. Was Ed. modest? It was that same day that he was elected captain of the football team of next year. Would the "boys" have given him

a cheer if he were seen? It was a noble deed not to walk down the aisle while the lights were on, for this brought out the modesty of Ed. I found out later that he was escorted by a young lady.

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The latest Scotch joke is told of "Gooch." He bought his girl a record telling her of the gift he would send her for a Xmas present. I found out that the name of it is, "I can't give you anything but love." He runs a close second to Jim Lane.

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"Say, Frosh, who is that dignified-looking student?" asked one Frosh of another. "That's Harry Bonner."

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A group of the boys were whooping it up at a party over in Germantown. At a party there is always one who is the "hit," so to speak. All the girls were inquisitive as to whom the "cute" boy was. I was informed that it was Jack Birmingham. Oh, cutie!

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Tom Fitzgerald is a staunch believer in nature. Ask Jim Heron to verify the statement.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mat McManus must also be Scottish, so says Zwigard. He bases his argument on the way Mat played the "big drum" in the band. "Swig" claims that Mat alternated, with each swing, the side to be hit. This, asserted Ruddy, was Mat's way of saving one snare from being worn.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Jersey Club will hold its annual Xmas dance on the 28th of this month. This writer is going

to attend and to insure himself a peaceful night, I'm running a mile every night around the track. I must get into condition for this hop.

Joseph Rinaldi.

M. J. Cardamone's
DRUG STORE
10% off on Christmas Gifts for Students
Phone, Bryn Mawr 975 Delivery Service

Christmas at Villanova

By the "Buffer"

As this is the season of indoor sports we will devote a part of this column this week in commenting upon the abbreviated Christmas holidays that has been thrust upon us. Why all the economy of time? In years past, it has been customary to grant vacations of sufficient length to satisfy even the hardy youngsters from the rock-ribbed coasts of Maine. This year, however, Scotland seems to be in the majority. What can be the cause of the shortened holidays? Is it necessary to be of this length? The advocates of the cut vacation say that "too much time has been lost already." This may be true, but consider last year. Nineteen days were granted to us and then there was not even a murmur of "too much time lost, etc." The argument of too much time lost is fallacious, however, for facts prove that all lost time has been made up by the student body of Villanova. Did we not make up the tardy new opening of the college by holding classes on the holy days and holidays? Where are the days promised for football victories?

This column asks—beseeches—demands some action from the Student Council, for it is they who are our lawful representatives and entrepreneurs with the administrative body of Villanova College.

If the administrative officials of Villanova College do not wish to tear away from home the men who are perhaps in the family circle for the first time since September, they will grant an extension of our Christmas holidays until January 6, 1929.

—:-:—

We will now turn from the serious to that indoor sport common amongst all loyal and true Villanovans—buffing.

—:-:—

Our basketball team will open its season on January 8th on our own court, if possible, but if not, then the season will be inaugurated at Rosemont College.

The squad looks great and are shaping into form for the surviving member of the "Big Three" of former years—Osteopathy.

—:-:—

Among the traditions of Villanova it is noted that early in its infancy there was an ice hockey sextet which ruled over all neighboring schools. Why not revive it? There is enough material on hand to formulate a team worthy of carrying on the fair name of Villanova.

—:-:—

The bridge tournament sponsored by the ever-active Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity, is now going full blast and it is almost sure that the gonfalon will be carried away by the brainy New England players.

As this is to be the Kris Kringle issue, the following are the gifts that he should leave at Villanova:

Rev. Fr. Griffin—Growth of Villanova.

Our Vice-Pres., **Fr. Fink**—A band of 100 members.

Fr. Grelis—A few more hours of Latin.

Fr. Dougherty—Publication of Scientific Journal.

Fr. Bartley—A building to house the Business Course alone.

Prof. Humphrey—New Engineer laboratories.

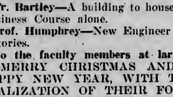
To the faculty members at large—A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, WITH THE REALIZATION OF THEIR FONDEST HOPES AND DESIRES.

To the Senior Class—Successful Belle Aire Ball.

To the Juniors—Bigger and better Junior Week.

To Boucher, president of Sophomore Class—Better attendance at class meetings.

To the Freshmen—Patience.



To our steward, **Mr. McLaughlin**—Case of castor oil, to be served with every meal.

To Jim Heron—Book on "How to Spot 6 Points in Betting on Football Games."

Jim Henry—Mennen's Baby Food, for his growing baldness.

Frank Kelley—A pair of galoshes, to battle against the snowstorms of Philadelphia.

Pat White—A mirror to admire his

manly and dignified beauty.

"Cozy" Dolan—A successful basketball season.

"Chick" Scully—A little red book for the address of M. L. G——tee hee!

Joe Murphy—An alarm clock to get him here for his "psych" class.

The members of the Villanovan staff—More subscriptions!

Joe Rinaldi (Scarface Capone)—One cigar (Stinko) to complete the ensemble of the white vest.

Villanovans-at-large—Better meals with a co-ordinated system of timing in the dining hall.

Pi Omega Pi—Courage and patience.

Members from far distant places—A longer holiday.

"Speed Ball" Becza—A "wet" night on December 28th at Newark.

"Red" Hanlon—A date with our "Sis."

"Dick" Daly—Some new music for the Villanovans.

A Merry Christmas
from
Members of the Staff

Hagen's Training Great Aid to the Team

JACK HAGEN

—:-:—

Behind the success of our team this season, there was one dominant factor,—the physical condition of the squad. The man responsible and to whom due credit must be given, is none other than "Jack" Hagen, our club's trainer. That "Jack" knows how to train a team is well evidenced by our boys' showing, and the condition of his own body. For a man well over sixty, he certainly is well-preserved and right now there is no doubt that he could don the gloves with any of the youngsters and give them a boxing lesson they would remember for some time.

"Johnnie" was one of the most gritty and rugged boxers in the game. He is well known in later years for the famous bouts he and his illustrious partner, "Spider" Kelly put on. Both men were over the half-century mark and still they travelled over the whole country staging these so-called "exhibition" bouts which were more of the nature of a real scrap such as is seen when animosity is the prevalent note of the battle. They attracted so much attention and approval that no charitable boxing show was complee without "Jack" and "Spider" doing their bit. To be able to do this when you have reached the fifty mark is certainly a wonderful example of clean living. "Jack" has imbued this spirit into the team. No matter where the team has played the general comment has been the wonderful physical condition of the players. This also can be interpreted as a fitting tribute to "Jack" Hagen—and our sincere hope is that he will continue to be our team's conditioner for many years to come.

LOST

Loose-leaf note book, Trussel make, No. 34 J. Please return to Room 158, Good Counsel.

DONNELLY CHOSEN FOOTBALL MANAGER

James J. Donnelly, of Jersey City, was elected to the position of manager of Villanova's football team for 1929 on Tuesday, succeeding Austin Tighe.

Donnelly is a Junior in the business school and has been assitant manager the past two years; he hails from Jersey City, where he prepped at St. Peter's before matriculating at Villanova.

The election of Donnelly completes the complement who will have charge of the team's destinies the next campaign.

Jim is one of the best known men in the '30 class and has been connected with many of the various activities of the class the past two years.

MARVELOUS!!! CANADA

I.

If he throws your lock around and tries to bounce it on the floor,
Puts his shoes upon your bed, throws your inkwell out the door,
Is insulted if you ask him not to break the chairs or desks,
Tells you not to worry over such small things as Freshman tasks.

II.

If only Canadian colleges do things in a big way,
And army training could always save the day,
Then I pray thee, please forgive him his errant way—
He's only a Canadian Sophomore led far astray.

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MEN'S WEAR *for* CHRISTMAS
WALL & ROBERTS
ARDMORE

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
From Your Publisher
Birnbaum-Jackson Co.
821 Cherry Street, Philadelphia

Here's How

Christmas Eve

Through the slow descending dusk fluttered the tiny white-robed messengers from heaven bearing their message of good will. And on this night of nights where is the pride of our manhood, the flower of our youth, our hope for tomorrow, God's gift to women, etc., namely the college man. Where is he? You have your opinion, others have theirs and I know. Before I tell you let us view him from the standpoint of the "Novelist," the "Police," "The Girl Friend," the "Tabloids," his "Professors" and the "Man Next Door," and finally from the standpoint of all his "Other Girl Friends." Therefore on Christmas Eve the college man is, according to the "Novelist,"—Touring Main Street in a vain endeavor to locate a suitable present for "Her."

"The Police"—Assisting the lamp posts to remain in an upright position.

"The Girl Friend"—Reposing before the open fireplace building air castles with herself as the fairy queen.

"The Tabloids"—Tearing hell out of creation at some infamous roadhouse with a bunch of "brazen" co-eds.

"His Professors"—Pouring over "Livy."

"The Man Next Door"—Contemplating an all night racket with twenty of his cohorts.

"All His Other Girl Friends"—(See reference to girl friends as above).

And now my patient friends you wish to know where he is, guess again before I tell you. The college man on Christmas Eve is well tucked between the sheets of his downy cot passing the hours in quiet enjoyment in pursuit of elusive Morphus. The riddle is answered—so be it.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

—:-:—

Friday, Dec. 14—Meeting of the entire staff of the Villanovan at 1 o'clock in Room 103, Monastery.

Monday, Dec. 17—Delta Pi Epsilon meeting at 12.45 o'clock in Room F, Alumni Hall. Lawrence Club meeting in Room 200, Monastery, at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, Dec. 18—Junior Class meeting at 1 o'clock in Room F, Alumni Hall. B. C. H. S. Club meeting in Room 100, Monastery, at 1 o'clock. Germantown High School Club meeting at 1 o'clock in Room E, Alumni Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 19—Memorial Mass in memory of Leo Goodreau at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel. Christmas vacation begins after the last class or laboratory.

Bryn Mawr-1795

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Barber Shop in the Rear for a *Keen Kampus Kollege Kut*

Get Your **TUX**

for the Prom from

JOHNNY GILLESPIE

Made to Measure **$29.50**

—:-:—

Also

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$26.50 - $29.50 - $38.50

Postmaster Daugherty Gives Us a Few Directions to Follow

Loitering in the Post Office to Be Curtailed

LAUNDRY BOX MAILING

Postmaster Daugherty has a message for all Villanova men. What that message is, no doubt you all know. Perhaps some of you are guilty of the very thing that he wants to reprimand you about.

Call it a reprimand, call it what you will, it is the truth. The students of the college are wou't to congregate at the postoffice at all hours of the day to have bull sessions. In the first place, it disturbs the workers in the postoffice. In the second place it creates a bad impression on all of the residents that live around our college community.

They all get to know that we are a bunch of fellows that hang around the P. O. with nothing else to do. So take the kindly advice of the postmaster—DO NOT LOITER ABOUT THE POSTOFFICE. Mr. Daugherty is doing his level best to give you fellows all kinds of good service, now is your chance to help him.

Another thing that the postmaster wishes to tell the resident students. If you have any laundry, please take it down to the postoffice during the afternoon. Do not take it down during the rush hours. If you will take it down between two and four in the afternoon your laundry box will reach home much faster.

As it is, when the rush is on your box is put in the general bag. That is it all goes to Philly where it lies around till it is able to be sorted. If you bring it down when there is no rush, then the postmaster can make a direct package out of it, that is send it directly to the place it is bound for, and no time will be lost waiting for sorting.

LAWRENCE CLUB

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Lawrence club met to discuss final plans for the Christmas dance. President Twomey stated that everything was definitely arranged. He extended invitations to all Villanovans living near Lawrence to attend the dance. The dance will take place December 26 and dancing will be from 9 till 12. The hall will be tastefully decorated in blue and white with a large Villanova banner occupying the main position. Rolland Russel's Ramblers will furnish the music and this orchestra alone guarantees an enjoyable time to those who attend. Further details will appear in the Lawrence papers. Another meeting of this club will be held next Tuesday evening in the same place and at the same time.

R. C. H. S. CLUB

Tuesday at 1 P. M. the Roman Catholic High School club of Villanova met to discuss the topics of interest to the members. The most important question was that of a dance to be held in the near future. No committee was appointed as definite details were not at hand. The next meeting will be on next Tuesday at the same place and time. All members are urgently requested to attend as only a perfect attendance will mean a perfect dance.

"Careful Handling and Quality"

THE WILSON LAUNDRY

BRYN MAWR, PA.

PHONE 254

Six Colleges Represented On All-Opponent Team

(Continued from page 1)

and consequently of more value in clearing the way.

Four backs are named without designating whether they are quarters, halves or full. Today, on some teams, two men call signals, as is done at Bucknell; others play the center out of the line on defense, and the fullbacks. The line bucking duties are shared with the center or a halfback. Again, the old custom of quarterback as safety man is deviated in several ways. A quarter and a half may be back, sometimes a half alone.

Six men run neck and neck for first team honors and it was only upon the point of versatility that enabled the rankings to be made.

Neil Rengle, of Davis-Elkins, without a doubt proved the greatest back to oppose Villanova. Alone he gained almost one hundred and forty yards from scrimmage against the Wildcats, besides throwing all the passes and doing the punting. No one, in our estimation, approaches the Southerner in offensive tactics. Next to Rengle comes Ralph Day, of Grove City, another triple-threat and probably the fleetest man to oppose the Blue and White. He was rarely stopped under five yards skirting the ends and slicing off-tackle with equal success.

Malevich, of Catholic U.; Grover Wearshing and Swede Hanson, the Temple flashes, and Eddie Halicki, the Bucknell captain, fight it out for the two remaining places, with the former two receiving the nod.

The Washington man made half the tackles in the C. U. game, in addition to some deadly passing. On a stronger team he would surely have received greater prominence. Next to Rengle and Day comes Wearshing, a passer with few equals, a heady ball carrier and a fine tackler. He cannot be left off the team.

Halicki played with a broken nose in the Scranton game and consequently he did not rise to the heights he is capable of. Hanson gave a remarkable exhibition in running back punts and receiving passes in the Philly fracas, but this work was rather discounted by his fumbles and mediocre tackling.

The second squad contains some really good men who are nearly, if not as valuable, as the first stringers.

Gerth, of Catholic U., and Curtis, who blocked Melanson's punt in the Hurricane setto, deserve commendation on their showing and are named as wingmen on this eleven. Miller and Bollinger, of Gettysburg and Bucknell respectively, fill the tackle posts, with Fairbanks, from D.-E., and Ellor, the punting Bison, flanking Capello, the center.

Halicki and Hanson, of course, hold down two of the back positions along with Spangler, the Gettysburg flash, and Walecki, Grove City's great little player. The latter two lack only the physique to stand a full hard game to rank them on a par with the first bunch.

Some potential greats comprise the third team. A few breaks, or the utilizing of their powers differently and the ratings would undoubtedly see a change in the other lineups.

Rankin, of Grove City, and Cramer, from Gettysburg, are the ends. Muttison, leader of the Elkins team, is at one tackle, and Healy, of Loyola, on the opposite side. Mattison would have made the first team easily save that he played for only a few minutes due to a broken nose. However, he displayed plenty in that short time.

T. Jones, of Bucknell, and Devlin, of C. U., at guard, with Tussey, of Gettysburg, snapper-back, complete the squad.

For leaders of the elevens we are again confronted with a task. The qualities of a captain stand out in the heat of battle as emphatically as if written. Rengle is the ideal, his every move inspiring, his manner confident and spirit always bursting out in efforts to urge on his mates. A counterpart is evident in Halicki, who rested his fire on deeds. Mattison, although rather quiet and unassuming, prefers, like Rengle and Halicki, to show by performance. Accordingly these men are nominated as captains of the mythical selections.

We wish to reiterate our statement that we are only basing the selections on personal recollections and that we may have erred, but in our estimation the selections represent the cream of Villanova's opposition.

Notes and Doings About the Campus

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon has been continuing its rapid rise to the acme of fraternal perfection. Many important developments have taken place in the past three weeks, since the successful first annual Football Dance.

At a recent meeting, James Henry, as chairman of the committee on the selection of the official fraternity pin, submitted his final report. The pin received general approval and Jim Henry and his committee are to be congratulated on their diligent work and unbiased selection. The committee in charge of the series of lectures to be sponsored by the fraternity reported favorable progress and assured the members that, upon completion of the new College Hall and ample facilities were provided that they would have an excellent program of prominent lecturers.

Maurice Doyle, the chairman of the constitution committee, read the articles that have been drawn up so far and the same were discussed and passed on by the fraternity. It is expected to have the constitution completed by the first meeting after the holidays, at which time the organization plans to proceed with the business of rushing new prospective members.

It is imperative that all charter members be present at the next meeting on Monday, December 17th, at 12.45 in Room F in the Academy, because at that time the charter membership cards will be distributed.

A. S. M. E.

About thirty-five members of the Engineering Department made the trip to Chester, Pa., recently. There they visited the Scott Tissue Company and were shown through the plant. They saw just how the finished article comes to its completion and a guide explained each step in the process of manufacture of Scott products.

The men who made the trip were highly pleased and agreed that they had never spent a more profitable afternoon. They extend their hearty thanks both to those who planned the trip and to the officials of the Scott Tissue Company who so gladly and willingly gave their full co-operation to our men.

Trips such as this are planned throughout the year and the Engineering students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notices telling just when these trips are to be held.

PHI KAPPA PI

The Engineers' fraternity, under the leadership of Howard Avil, bids fair to rival the deeds of former years. The dance held after the Temple game, was an outstanding social success of the year. Considering that the Engineers do not begin in earnest until after the mid-year, we are looking forward to greater things. Already plans are under way for a gigantic smoker, to be held meeting a raffle is held and the lucky man does not have to pay dues for that month. Needless to say, this brings out a large attendance, for if the lucky one is not present he becomes the unlucky one. Plans are under way also for a banquet in the near future, not to mention the frat pins, which must be chosen before June. At the present time the most important issue before the board is the admittance of Freshmen which will take place early in the next semester. At the last count there were about seventy-four Frosh who are eligible for admission. The initiation promises to be something new in the line of sport as details are now being considered. The fraternity will lose about sixteen of its members by graduation next June. However, there will be no shortage of capable men to carry on the work of the society. Meetings are held every Tuesday morning during the last period in Room 104 of the Monastery. The staff of the Villanovan extends its best wishes to the Engineers in all that they may attempt and may they give us a few more dances like the last.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

What is hoped to be one of the most successful seasons for the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity will be started by a closed initiation today. Twenty Freshmen are to be honored by one of the oldest fraternities of the college. The pre-medical fraternity has instituted a new custom for this year in the form of having the Freshmen pledgees wearing the colors of the fraternity in their lapel. In this way they are distinguished from the pledgees of the other fraternities.

The faculty adviser, Father Dougherty, O. S. A., will once more lend his assistance to the detail work involved, and judging from the past records of this fraternity and the plans that are being made for the coming year, Lambda Kappa Delta will be second to none.

The fraternity is one of the most vitally important, because as Father Dougherty once remarked, that often it is necessary when giving a recommendation for a man to a professional school, that along with the scholastic rating of the student there is often asked a question about the man himself, his character and his association with his fellows. Such a question could only be anwered by one who had some personal contact with the man other than in the classroom. However, through the medium of the fraternity, contacts between the students and faculty are made which would otherwise be impossible.

The committee in charge of social affairs have not as yet made any definite plans for a future dance, but the trend of opinion is that if any party is given it will be held in the spring.

Possibly some day in the future, when our children go to the University of Villanova and notice the palatial fraternity house owned by Lambda Kappa Delta, they will realize it was all due to the unselfish and earnest efforts of the faculty and students who have worked hard at its organization and are continuing to work hard now.

NEW JERSEY CLUB

Third Annual Dance

The New Jersey Club announces that their third annual Christmas Dance will be held at the Washington Ballroom in Newark, N. J., on the evening of December 28th. The committee is composed of the following members: Rudolph Zwigard, chairman; Charles Merdinger, Donald Gildea, George Blaney, Anthony Sellito and Louis Padula.

The New Jersey Club is pleased to state that this affair has always reached the highest attainments of social and financial success. The committee is practically assured that their efforts of this year will be more deserving than those of previous years and those attending will be guaranteed a pleasing and delightful time.

PI OMEGA PHI

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.35 the Villanova Chapter of the Pi Omega Phi Fraternity held its weekly meeting. After the meeting had been called to order by President Hookey and the minutes read by Secretary Jenkins, all new business was taken up. A motion was made to start a pool team, but Mr. O'Donnell objected, saying that there were few good swimmers in the fraternity.

Mr. Ranazzizzi, the chairman of the Basketball Committee, had a very favorable report to make on the progress the team is making. A schedule is being arranged and practice is going to start next week. This, our first season, promises to be an eventful one and full of good times for all. After further discussion of plans for the coming season, the meeting was adjourned.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB

—:-:—

At a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre club Tuesday evening the annual dance was announced. It will be held in the Hotel Sterling on Christmas night. President McCann promised presents to all attending it. The affair will conform to the high standard set by this organization at its other social functions. Tommy Bokh's orchestra will furnish the music. A letter of thanks from James Nolan was read in which he thanked the club for the sympathy extended and the floral offering at his mother's funeral.

ALL FROSH OUT FOR THE BELLE AIRE BALL

VILLANOVAN

COME TO THE BELLE AIRE BALL JANUARY 18

Vol. I No. 7 TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Varsity Courtmen Drop First Contest to Bonnies and U. of Baltimore

Olean Passers' Teamwork Too Much for Blue and White

SULLIVAN AND CRONIN VISITORS' STARS

By FRANK MAHAN.

Mike Riley's disciples threw a wrench in the inaugural encounter of the present basketball season by slipping the varsity a decided reverse Thursday on the West Catholic floor.

The 28-17 decision bespeaks for itself the superiority of the Bonnies, who kept the ball in their own possession for fully three-quarters of the time, principally through a fine passing game. Time and again the New Yorkers would work the bladder clear up to within Villanova's foul line, passing from one to another despite the attempts of the homesters to break up the plays.

It was a case of a team that has found it's stride pitted against one in the throes of an uncertain start. Certainly our opponents made the most of their opportunity as quickly as they could. The first half ended with the varsity twelve markers behind the Saints' dozen and a half points; Doc Harkins' toss from under the basket saving our team from a shutout from the field. The latter period was more even, the Bonnies tallying but five twin counters and Villanova one less with three free throws.

Sullivan, Cronin and Riley, of the Brown and White, loped off with the laurels; the two former each garnering a trio of baskets via the floor and one from the fifteen-foot line. Riley, wearing a huge 77 on the back of his jersey, surely emulated the distinguished iceman of Champagne by some wild dashing up and down the court, spilling friend and foe alike in impromptu melees. Incidentally the stock minature Grange chucked in a sweet one-handed two-pointer from the side line on the dead run and added a brace of gifts from the foul mark.

To turn to our men: Harkins and Nolan put a good struggle in an effort to turn the tide and between them chalking up four of the five field goals scored by the team. Captain Hughie entered the fray in Jim Henry's stead several minutes after the final half got under way when Jim retired by the personal foul route. McCarthy and Birmingham divided six points of the team total evenly while Henry snared the other two.

At the take-off Birmingham and Severance lined up at the forward berths, Myretetus at the center post with Henry and Harkins in the backfield. Harkins broke the ice on a nice dribble in shot and Villanova had the vantage. Cronin was granted two free throws at the cords several seconds later and converted the first one; then Henry sank a foul, making the count 3 to 1. Kennedy knotted the figures on two one-pointers and Cronin pushed the visitors ahead for the first time with a follow-up basket under the backboard. The same man widened the gap with his second foul. Henry added another foul, brinzing the score to 4-6 against. Harkins and Birmingham made it all up with free throws.

From this juncture the Bonnies gradually pulled away to an 18-to-6 margin by half time. Upon resumption of play the two quintets matched point for point till the finish.

Villanova lacked a smoothness which characterized the Olean men, who also kept going at top speed most of the time. Many of our passes were intercepted; especially was this true in the waning minutes. The Bonaventure jerseys must have been misleading because two passes were made directly to an opponent, who appeared at once, both thankful and surprised. But all this to the side. Cashan'sm proteges are not going to be a limbering up meeting for any opponent when a few of the rough edges have been polished off.

The Lineup

VILLANOVA	ST. BONAVENTURE
Severance ....forward....	Sullivan
Birmingham ..forward.....	Riley
Conti .....forward.	Youngblood
Myretetus .....center.....	Cronin
McCarthy .....center.....	Utecht
Henry .....guard.....	McNally
Harkins .....guard	Kennedy
Nolan .....guard	Connors
Morgan .....guard.....	

Field Goals—Birmingham, Nolan 2, Harkins 2, Sullivan 3, Riley, Cronin 3, McNally 2, Connors.

Foul Goals—Birmingham, McCarthy 3, Henry 2, Harkins, Sullivan, Riley 2, Cronin, McNally, Kennedy 2, Connors.

Referee—Bonner. Umpire—Regan. Time of periods—20 minutes.

"VILLANOVAN" ASKED OPINION OF COLLEGE MAN

Attempt to Find Out the Dominance of "Collegiate" on College Life

The following announcement was received recently by the Editor:

"VILLANOVA COLLEGE has been invited to participate in a nation-wide survey of educational institutions, undertaken to ascertain the real status of the so called "collegiate" in American college life.

Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., has addressed a questionnaire to the Dean asking a number of significant questions pertaining to the "collegiate." He wants to know whether the "collegiate" is the typical college student; also whether slouchy dress or neatness in appearance is typical of the student body. He further asks whether student opinion favors neat dress and courteous manners or approves slouchy appearance and careless habits of dress and conduct. Other queries calculated to classify the "collegiate" are also made."

A similar questionnaire has been sent to the Deans of four hundred leading colleges. When replies are received Dean Doyle believes he will have a survey which will be of wide informative value, which may be presented to the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13."

"I am sure that in common with me, you have felt concern and sometimes chagrin over the mental picture of the 'collegiate' boy or girl which the general public has apparently created during recent years," says Dean Doyle, in his letter of inquiry. "I feel that this imaginary individual is by no means typical. For the purpose of contributing something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion and the creation of correct opinion founded on facts, I am sending this letter to deans in a number of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country in order to get a consensus of fact and opinion which can be presented to the public."

Dean Doyle then propounds the following questions:

(continued on page four)

Meeting of Senior Ball Committee

All Arrangements Complete, Committee Reports— Expect Record Attendance

The Belle Aire Prom committee held their final meeting in room 100 Monastery at one o'clock last Friday afternoon. Chairman McTigue of the Senior Class, presided. Routine work was immediately disposed of, and the assembly dealt with the report of the Belle Aire Ball committee. Chairman "Bud" Britt reported all matters in readiness for the event which will take place on the Eighteenth of January between 10 P. M. and 2 A. M. at the Foyer of the Academy of Music.

All the tickets had been printed; the ballroom, orchestra, and favor details had been arranged satisfactorily by the appointed committee. A large sale of tickets was announced by the business manager. A motion was made, seconded, and passed to accept the committee's report, and the meeting came to an end.

"Bud" Britt, the chairman of the ball committee, when interviewed, stated that by the advance sales of tickets, he expected an unusually large attendance. For the benefit of those who have not as yet purchased their pasteboards, he announced that tickets can be procured from him or any other member of the Belle Aire Ball committee. As the supply of tickets is limited, he requested all Villanovans to get theirs early to avoid possible disappointment after all are sold. To clear up any possible misunderstanding, "Bud" Britt said, "Go"

WHERE—Academy of Music, the Foyer.

WHEN—Jan. 18th, from 10-2.

WHY—To Have the Best Time You Ever Had.

NOTICE!

Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners Registration as Law Students

Students, who will receive their academic degrees in June and intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall, will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation. Applicants intending to register in **Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties** must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than February first, and applicants intending to register in **counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny,** must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than May first. Applications received later than dates named above will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions as to the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Prothonotaries of the several Courts of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania or to the Secretary of the Board.

WALTER C. DOUGLAS, Jr.,
Secretary.
1316 Jefferson Building,
1015 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia.

December 17, 1928.

Old Liners Snatch Tilt in Extra Time in Thrilling Fashion

BIRMINGHAM AND HENRY NOT IN LINEUP

By FRANK MAHAN.

A scrappy University of Baltimore quintet scuttled the hopes of a Villanova victory after five minutes of overtime on Saturday in the West Catholic gym, by a 32-38 tell-off.

On no less than nine occasions were the figures knotted before Elliott, shifty left forward of the visitors, sewed up matters in the subjoined interval with a binary of dynamic counters. The rebuff marked the second such in as many starts, however, the varsity showed a lot more power than in the St. Bonaventure contest.

The see-saw affair began its seeing and sawing right from the introductory toot of the referee's whistle. Hughie Nolan sent the scorebooks into action with a neat one-hand flip from the side court and from then on never more than the width of a field goal separated the contestants till Elliott sank a pair of fouls following his second floor basket, giving the Orioles an 11-8 majority. Morris, the diminutive leader of the opposition, jumped the tabulations a couple notches higher with a goal under the net.

McCarthy and Severance stabbed the rim, and for the fourth time in the half the scores balanced. Villanova leaped away to an eight-point precedence when McCarthy, Morgan and Conti again swung into action. John made good on a free shot. Morgan mixed a basket between Mac's follow-up shot and two singles from the foul mark and things looked rosy behind a 21-13 advantage. The Red and White on field tosses by Morris and Elliott and Silver's foul shot narrowed the gap to three points by half time.

For eleven minutes in the final heat Villanova failed to reap in a marker. Elliott, the Schaaf of the Southerners, synonymised the digits at 21 all. Silver pushed the Baltimorians into the front on a foul. Doc Harkins' backboarded one in from the side, giving the van back to Villanova. Allison went out on personals, to be followed by Morris for the same reason. De Paola's foul and field goals shoved the homesters two to the bad. McCarthy punctured the hoop on a pass from Morgan, equalizing the integers for the seventh time. Elliott and Mac matched fouls and once more it was even to even.

Three-quarters of a minute remained when Tommy Morgan fouled Silver in the act of shooting. Both shots were converted and Tom was waived out a la Allison-Morris. Captain Nolan sent the teams into an extra period on two foul goals.

In the overtime Elliott's brace of doubles saved the Cardinal Cause as Villanova failed to increase their total. On the tapoff the high scoring Oriole secured the ball under the basket and flicked it through. Villanova had several shots but none materialized. The last goal came with less than a minute to go.

Coach Cashman ushered eleven men into the game in an effort to strike a right combination but the defeat may be laid to mediocre foul shooting; whereas the U. men succeeded in ten out of fourteen attempts from the fifteen-foot mark, the Blue and White could cash in on but eight of fifteen tries.

Undoubtedly Elliott took the palm. He rung up six baskets from the floor and came through on every one of his four foul tries. McCarthy stood out for the varsity, scoring nine points on two field goals and five fouls. Severance had three pretty field goals. The other points were shared among Nolan, Morgan, Harkins and Conti.

Jack Birmingham and Jim Henry did not play. The former is on the sidelines with an infected hand. Jack's loss was felt as he is about the fastest man on the team.

The Lineup

VILLANOVA	U. of BALTIMORE
Gardner .....forward.....	Silver
Conti .....forward.....	Elliott
McCarthy .....center.....	Allison
Harkins .....guard.....	Decker
Nolan (Capt.) guard (Capt.)	Morris

Scoring: field goals—McCarthy 2, Harkins 1, Nolan 2, Severance 3, Morgan 2, Silver 1, Elliott 6, Allison 1, Morris 2, De Paola 1.

Foul goals—Conti 2, McCarthy 5, Nolan 3, Silver 4, Elliott 4, Allison 1, Morris 1.

Substitutions — Villanova: Severance, Morgan, De Luca, Holland, Doyle, Sullivan; U. of B.: De Paola, Klein.

Referee—Armstrong. Umpire—Regan. Time of periods—20 minutes.

FRESHMEN SUCCUMB TO YORK PASSERS

Institute Given Hard Game by Main Liners

By FRANK MAHAN.

Invading the denizen of the Prep school champions, the York Collegiate Institute, our Frosh encountered their second setback of the week last Saturday in York, 34-21.

The Lancaster County basketeers had too much experience for the opposing collegians and by virtue of a strong finish started a new streak of victories. Y. C. I. had won fifty-five straight games previous to a defeat last week and it was just the luck of the frosh to strike them while the mood to redeem themselves permented the Institute team.

York never was really in any danger of being overtaken save for a few moments in the latter half, when the yearlings staged an unexpected rally and threatened to take the lead. The sharp eyes of the home team and their familiarity with the floor spelled the outcome, that and a complete confidence in themselves, a sort of psychology which has been a part of their game for years.

Hammond and Edwards, of the Villanovans, gave a good account of themselves, especially in floor play. The York men had the faculty of being able to ring up a score whenever the issue became in doubt; consequently the contest devolved into an affair where the visitors strove to close the gap only to have the Yorkers come back every time and increase the margin.

NOTICE!

According to an announcement made by Father Grelis, Prefect of Studies and Dean of the Arts School, the mid-year examinations for all departments will be held approximately from January 25th to February 2nd. If more time is needed it will be necessary to start them a day or two before the expected day as the time after the second of February will be taken up by the Retreat, which begins on the fourth and ends on the seventh of February.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
The Staff

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929

HONORARY SOCIETIES

IN THE initial issue of the VILLANOVAN, an article was written in the Who's Who column introducing Austin T. Tighe, President of the Senior Class to the Freshman and any other person or persons who did not happen to know "Austey." This article told of Tighe's record at Villanova, and lamented the fact that there are others on the campus of Tighe's calibre and who have done much work for their classes, clubs, fraternities or other organizations and who have received little or no credit for it.

Immediately after this publication, a certain Junior made the proposition that the Senior Class should start a movement on the campus to organize honorary societies, a local Phi Beta Kappa, for example, in order that these men should receive some honor for their work, and to arouse initiative among the student body.

His idea was this: The senior Class should choose from their numbers a certain number of men who have shown themselves to be of outstanding leadership and initiative, these men would compose the Senior honorary society. This society would in turn would select from the Junior honorary society. The requirements for admittance to both societies would be: Character, leadership, initiative, scholarship, personality and athletic ability.

When the time came for graduation, the Senior honorary society would again choose from the Junior class certain men whom they thought to be worthy of the honor for Senior year. The Junior society would in the same manner pick from the Sophomore class men for the places they had just vacated. In manner there would be sufficient cause to arouse a certain spirit of competition among the student body, which would be not only an advantage to the men interested, but also to Villanova and to the different organizations on the campus.

Let's go, Seniors! Prove your leadership on the campus! Close your college career with a bang; a movement of this kind will make the Class of '29 long remembered at Villanova.

* * * * *

THANK YOU

We, the editorial staff of the VILLANOVAN in behalf of the student body, officially render thanks to the president and the faculty for their considerate extension of our Christmas recess to the sixth of January. Returning on the second day of the new year, as the original schedule provided, we would scarcely have been fit to carry on our duties efficiently. All of us would be tired from the celebration of the night before. Some of us, more distant than the others, would have been forced to leave home in the midst of all the New Year's pageantry. But whether we were distant or relatively near, the fact remains that we would not have recovered from the exertion sufficiently to have made the continuance of our curriculum a mere probability.

* * * * *

BACK ONCE MORE

Well, fellows, here we are back from our vacation and all ready to get together for another grind. The first thing the staff of the "Villanovan" wants to do is to thank the authorities for the extension of the vacation. We certainly appreciated the extra days and we feel that the fellows showed that they appreciated the lengthening of the holidays, for the most of them retrned at the set time.

Now, how about a few resolutions? First: Not to be egotistical about it, help support the "Villanovan." Give us your moral and financial support. Show us that you want the newspaper. Get subscriptions. And also—if any fellow knows anyone at all that is a prospective advertiser, sign him up for an ad. If you are not in a position to sign him up, notify any member of the staff so that he gets the attention needed.

Second: Do what you are supposed to in the new building. Take care of the material. Do not be destructive. It is your property, left in your care. Show that you are not taking advantage of the things that are left in your charge.

Third: The basketball team is now starting its schedule. Turn out for the games. Show that you are behind the court team just as much as you were the football team. Your cheering will help a lot. Put some pep into the games—come out.

Fourth: With the spring coming, you are again reminded that the campus is yours. Be heedful; keep off the grass.

Now we surmise that you have had enough of this resolution stuff for a while so we will just leave it up to you. Clip this and paste it across the top of your desk. You'll need the reminder.

* * * * *

FROM THE UNKNOWN TO THE KNOWN

Four years ago, the fair name of Villanova was hardly known beyond the confines of Philadelphia. Today we stand foremost in the ranks of the colleges of the country. There were but two main reasons for this outburst of popularity. First of all, in the realm of athletics we have spread to the far corners of the land.

Four years ago, we had hardly any publicity at all. Today the press is clamoring for news from the school that boasts of one of the best coaches of the day. Not only on the football field have the fellows made a name for themselves. On the baseball diamond they have certainly cut a niche for themselves. Many well-known teams have been our adversaries and we have almost all of the time come out victorious.

Four years ago, we sent some of our fellows out into the world to make names for themselves. Today we send them out and they not only make a name for themselves but they also boost the fair name of Villanova. Men have gone from the portals of this institution to other places of learning, that is, taking a post-graduate course, and have made out well. They have shown the world-at-large that we can also excell in learning as well as in athletics.

Four years ago we were not as well fixed with the amount of students that were enrolled at the college. Today we find ourselves in a position whereby many fellows were turned down for admission, for we do not have the room to accommodate the large number that are clamoring to enroll.

Students have gone forth and have shown what we have done. People have seen. What was the result? The new Stadium—the new College Building. The fellows have had great pride when asked from what college they came. So we have been progressing so rapidly in the past four years that no one will be able to tell what the next four years will have in store for us. So get behind the wheel—make it a bigger and better Villanova.

The Mosque

Now that the happy yuletide season has come to a close there arises the problem as to what to do with those lovely Christmas presents received from maiden aunts and adoring female cousins. Those lovely cigarette lighters that will not work, those very sedate ties that one wouldn't wear to a dog fight if one knew both the dogs, and sundry other bits of bric-a-brac that ought to be put in museums as rare speciments of early pullman art. The first thing to deal with, is the disposal of the lighters and ash trays with much gew gaws and what not hanging from them. Give them to some aunt and if she has a turn for that sort of thing and a complete set of tinsmith's tools she can turn them into a charming ash can. Of course tell her to make provision for addition to the container from year to year and at the end of a period of about ten years quite a tidy sum may be realized by selling the whole business as junked metal.

• • •

About the neckties that's a problem that has required a great deal of thought and study. However here again something useful may be obtained from them. Take all those awful creations that have been foisted upon you and with the aid of a little adhesive tape a very useful and efficient futuristic doormat may be constructed so that every time that one wipes ones feet on a mat of such construction one can realize that the colors are **getting a little dimmer** and that after a few thousand feet have been polished to a cleanliness, that the connecting tape may be taken off and the ties can be worn. In this way you will not be disrespectful to your relations and will give yourself a break in the matter of neckwear.

• • •

We really are all for a good old-fashioned Christmas, with much family reunion and fights among the children. I believe that all of the great wars of the world were started at the family reunions at Christmas. In the first place everyone comes to the reunion just bubbling over with Christmas cheer and are going to show that they are imbued with the spirit of Christmas whether you like it or not and they feel offended when you don't seem particularly pleased with their very effusive showing. Why can't we come right out and say that we really don't care for that plush-lined slipper bath that little cousin Effie has knitted with her own hands that one can be comfortable down at college. Along towards the time when everyone goes into dinner a feeling of unrest prevails. Quite a few of the combatants don't seem especially sold on the idea that it is better to give than to receive, some of the children have broken their toys and just will not be appeased and some of the female relatives are a bit annoyed that they received a pocketbook or an umbrella, rather than a diamond ring which they expected. Grandfather is musing that Christmas is not like when he was a boy and had to swim a hundred miles or something like that to go to church **and some of the wits** are enjoying the general confusion much to the annoyance of the rest. Hey, hey! ! Although Christmas is not like this at all I have to write something to fill up the inane drivil of this column.

• • •

I think that subject of hangovers from Christmas has been fully thrashed out and by this time the reader is bored to tears with the whole thing. What now confronts us is starting the new year in proper fashion. We have reached the stage when all these new years resolutions have been broken and everyone has settled down once more to their former habits and likeing them. Just as a suggestion the following resolutions may still be brought into effect and the resolver may gain some sense of righteousness by adhereing to them. Here goes

RESOLVED:

That I will not wear a fur coat to the Fourth of July celebration, unless it is held in Greenland where they do not have a Fourth of July.

That I will not wear yellow knickers to the Belle Air ball, however tempted I may be.

That I will not drink a strong solution of potassium cynnide no matter how great the urge may be.

That I will not go to the movies at Bryn Mawr on Sunday nights.

That all girls are fickle and not to bother with them more than two nights a week.

That my marks will not exceed 96 average during the next semester.

That I will never again read that column entitled "The Mosque" if it keeps up the way it has.

Maudlinly yours,
COUNT DMITRI.

Villanova Announces Plans for Opening of New Evening School; Start February 4

Nightly Courses in Accounting, Economics and Business Law Will Be Given by Group of Lay Professors; Father Bartley's Splendid Record

By ELWOOD R. RIGBY (*Publicity Director*):

Villanova College is to have an Evening School. According to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the Main Line institution, plans have recently been completed for the opening of nightly courses in accounting, economics and business law. The new school is scheduled to open on February 4.

Starting with a limited number of courses it is planned to expand the Evening School courses over the next three years so as to comprise a complete course of business training such as has been successfully offered for the past six years in the day School of Commerce and Finance.

According to the announcement, the Evening School is a natural expansion of the day school and answers the demand of an increasing number of requests from young men otherwise engaged during the day for training in business subjects in the evening. The school will be one of the finest of its type in this vicinity.

The courses to be offered will provide abroad fundamental training in the functions of business, besides allowing for specialized training in accounting, business law, insurance, traffic management and investments. The functional system of training developed in the day school will be installed in the Evening School by a competent corps of lay professors.

Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, O. S. A., Ph. D., who has been Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance since 1922, will have full charge of the new school

The first appearance of business subjects in the Villanova College curriculum was in September of 1920. Father George O'Meara, then vice-president of the Main Line institution took charge of the newly-organized School of Business Administration. However, due to the large number of applications for admittance and to the evident prospect of even greater number later, it was decided to appoint a Dean, as the work became too great to be coupled with the onerous duties of the vice-president's position.

The Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, who had a year or two previously finished his graduate studies at the Catholic University in Washington, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, was appointed Dean and took the reins of the school in September, 1922. The tremendous growth of the school since the inception of his administration is due almost entirely to his untiring efforts.

Indeed, the history of the School of Business Administration is largely the history of Father Bartley, so intimately have the two been intertwined and connected. Under his wise and capable guidance the school has grown from the smallest in point of numbers in the college to the largest, so that its students now constitute almost one-third of the entire student body.

Nor is the record of the school one merely of growth in numbers. Its prestige has increased in the same ratio, so that its reputation for scholarship has become broadcast over the entire country and among its students are numbered some who have come long distances to secure the advantages of being enrolled here, in preference to attending an institution nearer home.

JOE KRAX WISE

Joe Mulray reported back in the best of spirits. As a matter of fact all the Seniors are overenthused to get back to start on their autobiographies.

•

Heard at the Jersey Club dance in Newark. "Say, Harry, what seems to be the trouble with Red?" "Well," says Harry, "Diamond offered him a drink and he became insulted." What did he do about it? I've heard that he drank the insult.

• • •

Tom Doyle, the Camden flash, and Johnny Hensel, better known as Crooked Arm, are telling the world that ever since the holidays they have become "boozeum" friends. Why not start a Club?

• • •

Here's the latest Scottish joke from the Senior class. It is rumored that Scotty Gene Riley spent every night during the Xmas vacation at his girl's house. The reason being that he was busy watching his intended's vanishing cream.

• • •

What makes Ed. Scannel the laziest man in the world? The boys from the "Fish" State claim that when Ed. journeys home to spend a vacation he eats his meals in the dining car on the trains so as the swaying of the car will stir his coffee.

• • •

"Say, Cox," asked Paul Gannon, "what have we on the menu for today?" "Drunken cow," quoted Cox. "Drunken cow," asked Gannon? "Well," said Cox, "either that or 'stewed beef,' as it is better known about here."

• • •

I was asked why Walt Quinn is so sober and sedate-looking since the vacation. I found out that he has made "the" New Year resolution.

J. J. RINALDI.

"Well, Mary, did you have a nice supper at grandmother's today?"

"Oh, yes, we had eggs, and bread, and butter, and—and—bee jam."

"Why, what do you mean by bee jam?"

"You know, the jam the bees make."

COLLEGE HALL TO BE DEDICATED

A Re-Constructed Building to Be Blessed in Near Future.—To Be Occupied Soon

College officials recently announced their attention to have an official dedication ceremony of the two new buildings in the near future. All necessary arrangements have not as yet been completed, nor has a final date been fixed for the ceremonies, but it is expected that it will take place immediately after the return of His Emminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty, eo the city.

College Hall, which was destroped by fire almost a year ago, is fast nearing completion, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy immediately after the mid-term retreat. This building together with the newly completed Fedigan Hall, will be blessed and dedicated on the same day.

It will be of interest to the student body to know that College Hall will probably be opened for their inspection during the coming retreat. It is the intention of the officials of the college in so doing, to give the students a fair idea of the location of the different class rooms, lecture halls and laboratories in the building, so that there will be as little confusion as possible among the students in finding these rooms, when it becomes occupied.

The building should please the great majority of the students, since it has all the modern equipment possible. Mr. Paul Monaghan, of Philadelphia, was the architect of the two buildings. Wark & Company were o builders of College all, and McClusky & Company the builders of Fedigan Hall.

Farmer—Did you grease the wagon, John?

John—I greased it all over, yes; but the wheels There wasn't enough grease left to go over them.

Jersey Club Holds Annual Christmas Formal

Music by Redpath's Club Orchestra—Washington Ballroom Crowded

The Jersey Club of Villanova held its annual Christmas formal at the Washington ballroom in Newark, N. J. 100 couples representing students and graduates, danced to the pleasing strains of Redpath's club orchestra which furnished the music for the occasion. As the couples entered the corridor on the evening of December 28, they were presented with unique dance cards bound in soft leather which were cut out in a replica of the map of New Jersey. Entering the mirrored ballroom itself, they saw the brilliant gowns of the fairer sex outlined against the conventional black and white effect of their escorts—all eager with the prospect of another Christmas Formal.

The dances, twelve in number, although arranged in the usual manner, were unusually effective due to the color and spotlight effects which were increased by the arrangement of mirrors around the room. The music left nothing to be desired. Aided by perfect acoustics, the Redpath orchestra played to the delight of all. During the intermissions, Jean Daly and members of the orchestra rendered vocal and instrumental solos, and, a group of the alumni sang a quartet number.

Among the alumni present were Paul Cuczo, captain of football '28, and his wife, Leslie "Pug" Burns '28 who is a Phi Chi at Yale, Richard O'Brien '28, "Tim" McCarthy '28, Daniel Devlinettis '28, Michael Bucelli '28, "Tom" Lally '28, "Dave" Renth '28, "Gus" Barron '27, "Jack" Ferrar '27, and Everet Cash '26.

The dance committee responsible for the ball were: Chairman, Rudolph Zwigard, '30; Programs, D. J. Gildea '31, G. R. Blaney '31, J. J. Dalton '31; Patrons, A. M. Selitto '29, P. G. Romano '30, C. G. Fugazzi '29; Music, C. W. Merdinger '29, J. J. Daly '29; Ballroom, L. J. Puduh '29, C. S. Witkowski '31, E. I. Mullin '31.

Wildcats Feted by Alumni

Annual Banquet Well Attended by Alumni

"There is only one thing worse than continuous victory and that is continuous defeat." Coach Harry Stuhldreher made this statement at the conclusion of his speech at the annual football banquet given by the alumni of Philadelphia at the Penn A. C., on Tuesday, December 18th, 1928. The coach of the victorious Wildcat Club which had gone through the entire season of 1928 without a single defeat to mar their record, also said that "We hope to win as many as we can." He thanked the opponents and authorities of Villanova for the wonderful cooperation extended to him in the past season.

A wonderful array of after-dinner speakers preceded Coach Stuhldreher. The list of speakers contained such renowned men in the field of athletics and writings as: Father James H. Griffin, President of Villanova; Enid Thomas, of St. Joseph's College; "Stoney" McLean, of the Ledger; Jimmy Dykes, of the A's; "Bob" Poole, President of the Sport Writer's Association; Heinie Miller and Les Haws, of Temple; Joe Cunningham, of the Record; Eddie Hunsinger, assistant coach at Villanova; George Jacobs, new freshman coach of athletics, at Villanova. These speakers regaled the crowd with their humor and wit. Special mention must be made here of the delightful way in which Joe Kelly—alumnus from Atlantic City—caught his audience with the pleasing rendition of "Kilkenny."

Respect was paid to the memory of the departed hero, Leo Goodreau, by Father Griffin. Professor Charles McGeehan, Graduate Manager, served as toastmaster of the function.

The Villanovans favored with the playing of song and dance hits in their inimitable style.

A crowd of about 350 attended the affair.

TRACK MEN ORDERED TO REPORT

Indoor Meet Soon at Hand.—Prospects Are Good

Less than one month remains before the track men swing into action over in Camden at the K. of C. games. This leaves precious little time for the runners to get into shape so they may continue their former successes in this meet. In other years candidates began practice in the fall, this year we have yet to see a man out. Like everything else we may oppose this to be an aftermath of the fire. That wonderful fire—yes.

Track is a major sport and carries with it the award of the varsity V to those who earn their letter according to the requirements of the Athletic Council. It is too bad when our past record in this sport has been so successful that the students will show so little enthusiasm.

The track schedule now being prepared lists many hard meets and will require a big and skilled squad to negotiate as former Blue and White cinderpathers have.

FROSH DROP OPENER TO WEST CATHOLIC

High School's Early Lead Too Much for Yearlings' Late Rush

By Frank Mahan.

A belated last half rally by the Freshmen failed to nip the fast stepping Burrs from West Catholic, and Lolos' minions received a 33-26 reverse in the season's basketball opener last Tuesday.

The Wescats ra nup an early lead, and prevented the first year team from tallying a field goal till near the end of the first half, at one time holding a 15 to 1 advantage. The low ceiling of the in town gymnasium stopped quite a few of the Green shots, that and a weakness in sinking "ducks" under the basket and poor foul shotting explains the reverse.

When the Thirty-twoers really got going in the ultimate bracket they played rings around their opponents especially in the art of dribbling. The Christmas layoff showed through the first period debacle and it wasn't till the fag end of the encounter that a real glimpse of the Frosh could be seen.

Tracy, the flashy yearling forward, and Bonniwell, the Burr star carried off the scoring honors. The former snaring four and four with the lanky High man going him one better in each instance. Hammond, a teammate of Tracy's played a fine floor game and added in the scoring with three and a half two pointers.

The Frosh jumped into a brief lead at the opening whistle on Tracy's free toss, then passed into oblivion as the opponents ran up fifteen points without a break. Five minutes remained to the opening stanza before Hammond pierced the net for our initial dual-counter. Tracy added another point to bring up the total to four as the half waned. In the meantime however, Bonniwell, Early and Kelly bombarded the hoop and a flock of singles and doubles soon had the visitors snowed under. The half ended 21 to 4.

Desultory passing and shooting marked the first few minutes of play the concluding half, then the Freshmen began to go.

Eagan and Edwards unleashed some fast and shifty dribbling and the score started to mount. Had the Main-liners displayed the offense they showed at this stage a little sooner the outcome would have been in greater doubt. West Catholic could not cope with the pace of the adversaries, merely contenting themselves with stalling along, eating up the time by passing the ball around in the back court, when they got their hands on the pill. The frosh outburst slowed up when Edwards went out via the personal four route. The closing seconds ticked by with the Burrs freezing the leather.

The Freshmen have the latent power of a good quintet that should come to the surface when they acquire a bit more polish.

Freshmen	Lineup	W. Catholic
Hammond	f.	Bonniwell
Tracy	f.	Early
Edwards	c.	Kelly
Eagan	g.	Alymer
Stock	g.	Ginlry

Scoring: Field goals—Hammond 3, Tracy 4, Edwards, Stock, Bonniwell 5, Early 2, Kelly 2, Alymer 2, McNichol 1. Foul goals—McDermott, Hammond, Tracy 4, Edwards 2, Bonniwell 5, Kelly 3, Alymer 2, Early. Referee—Halas. Time of periods—20 minutes.

George Jacobs '27 to Coach Freshmen

At the annual football banquet on December 18 it was announced by Graduate Manager McGeehan that George Jacobs, '27, would return in the fall of 1929 to assume duties as Coach of Freshmen Athletics. "Doc," as he was known in his undergraduate days, on his graduation from Villa Nova accepted a contract to become athletic director at Bethlehem Catholic High. His endeavors were rewarded by more than mediocre success for he turned out football teams and basketball fives never before experienced by that institution.

In the name of the student body of Villanova we bid a hearty welcome to our new coach of freshmen activities. Here's success to you, "Doc."

"TID BITS"

Recognition of our undefeated football season was given by Allison Danzig of the New York Times. He places the Wildcats among the first five leading teams of the East.

The basketball team certainly will run up against some opposition worthy of that name. N. Y. U. is hitting the high spots and at the rate they are travelling will be counted in the reckoning that comes at the conclusion of all seasons. St. John's are also bowling over everything coming their way. Their most recent victory has been over Niagara University who they subdued quite easily.

Reading thru some old copies of the "Villanovan" the writer struck this bit of information that Villanova first started a basketball team in 1901. Quite a time back, eh what?

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Notes and Doings About the Campus

LAWRENCE CLUB DANCE

Under lights softly shaded in blue and white the glowing hours and gliding feet passed in rythimical beat through the evening and on through the night to a crimson dawn. Youth in all its splendor and glory arrayed itself beneath the chandeleirs of the Rosemont ball-room for Lawrence's ninth annual dance of the Villanova club. Close to five hundred people attended what proved to be the most successful dance given in the New England city during the Christmas holidays. The morning papers in their comments remarked that it has been years since anything even approaching the magnificence of the Villanova dance has been seen in the mill city. The different committees in charge had their functions completed to perfection. The orchestra was the model of delightful harmony and the evening gowns lent wonderous enchantment to the already gorgeous setting. The members themselves were present to a man. President Twomey was master of ceremonies and the general center of attraction. Vice-president McNulty ably assisted the president. Secretary Choquette was the focusing point of all feminine eyes and Treasurer Doyle guarded the financial side of the affair in a manner that would have honored J. P. Morgan. The credit for the decorations goes to 'Skid' Scannel of "Good Counsel." He was assisted by DeLuca, D'Urso and Burke. Pete Graham and John Foley arrived a little late—but when they did—! James Flynn acted as chief custodian of the floor wax and applied Sergeant at arms Brooks was there himself diligently to the task with his hair combed (including stray locks). Driscoll, Keenan and Griffin were the first to arrive (they thought there might have been refreshments). Derby acted as official starter of the musicians Batterburry and Morrissey charmed many a feminine heart with their dancing. George Bain was present in person but his mind appeared to be far away in the Quaker City. Kilcourse non-chalantly strolled in at 1.15 but didn't stay long. The guests of honor of the evening were, "Ted" Melanson, Fred Donovan, Joe Broderick and many other notables from near-by cities. If we may expect a repetion of this dance next year the name of Villanova will become known throughout the Merrimack valley socially as well as athletically.

VILLANOVA ITALIAN CLUB

Those members who ordered Club Pins received them last week. The pin selected was chosen after much hard work on the part of the committee in charge and the result is worth the labor involved. It is made up of a shield of maroon and gray, the colors of the club. Two fascia are crossed behind the shield, the battleaxes appearing on the top corners of the shield. An American Eagle in gold surmounts the entire pin, with outspread wings. A blue sapphire is imbedded in the top center of the shield which is completely surrounded by whole white pearls.

At the last meeting the club voted to become patrons of the Belle Air Ball and a ticket was raffled off. It was won by Carl Mucillo.

Final plans for the Club's Annual dance are almost complete. This much is known at present: It will be held at the Stepten-Girard Hotel in Philadelphia, on Friday evening, continuous dancing from 9 to 2. Further announcements will be made later.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

Lambda Kappa Delta has welcomed 27 freshmen into its brotherhood. The initiation of the candidates took place December the fourteenth and was presided over by a very competent committee headed by Ed Moore. While the details of the initial cannot be divulged we know that the reception left nothing to be desired and the new members must have been properly impressed.

At the last meeting of the year 1928 Fathers Daugherty, Crawford and Coan attended. They addressed the meeting and exhorted the new members to live up to the high standards of the fraternity.

Bud Britt, chairman of the Belle Air Ball committee, asked the help of his brothers in making the Ball the most successful in the history of the school.

PI OMEGA PHI

The weekly meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the Pi Omega Phi was held Tuesday in room 300 at 1.45. Reports on the progress of the various committees were made and they speak most favorably for the spirit and in lative of the members of the infant organization. Other organizations could very well profit by heeding the example set before them by this lively group.

James Ranazzizi, chairman of the basket ball committee and manager protem reported most favorably of the progress made in basket ball. Under the guidance of Coach Irwin some marvelous dribblers were developed and a tenative first team was picked consisting of Messrs. Kilcourse, Agree, Carternto, Ranazzizi, Castelanuto. With the election of captain and manager at the next meeting the actual schedule will get under way. As it is now, games are being considered with teams in Easton, Washington, Wilmington and several teams in Philadelphia and Camden.

The pin committee (Martin Orbach, chairman) is also functioning properly and will make its final report as to selection at the next meeting. The pins promise to be very beautiful and worthy of the fraternity which they signify.

These are not the only things that this fraternity is doing. A benefit is going to be held in the near future and a bowling team is being organized by "Mud" Garrett. Practically every member of the organization serves on one committee or another and all are working with one common end in view, viz. To make Pi Omega Phi the best "frat" on the campus.

EPSILON PHI THETA STILL PROGRESSING

Epsilon Phi Theta, the Arts fraternity which was reorganized in the first semester, is fulfilling in complete fashion the promise that its first meeting held out. A most interesting and novel venture, a bridge tournament, has been carried to an exciting finish. Plans are under way to extend the idea into intramural competition and admit disciples of Dr. work who may belong to other fraternities.

The matter of pins for members has persistenly risen at every meeting. Jim Heron, sponsor of the ideas, claims that the pins selected are far superior to any seen around the campus. Gordon Snyder who is committee chairman for an approaching dance to be held under E. P. T. auspices, is equally enthusiastic.

All told, things are moving progressively and rapidly towards perfecting a real Arts fraternity which in the future will be worthy of the membership of the now schismatic sophomores. The members of the E. P. T. have asked that this opportunity be taken to extend to our brother fraternity all the greetings and hopes for success that accompanies the opening of another year.

ATLANTIC CLUB RECEIVES HOME SUPPORT

When members of the Atlantic City Club returned home they found that the news of their activities had already preceded them. The Atlantic City Press devoted a few paragraphs to tell of the members and the dance they are going to give during the Easter holidays. The announcement that the club would help newcomers has noticably strengthened the desire of several boys to attend this institution next year.

A chairman will be appointed for the Easter Dance at the next meeting. It is expected that at that time the President will introduce some new activity that will hold attention during the winter months. There is no doubt that the club will have a very successful year.

Stamford Hall

At a recent meeting held in "Stamford Hall" it was decided to reorganize the Stamford Club. Elections were held with the following results—President—Jack Sorbo—Vice-Pres.—Jack Birmingham—Secretary—Joseph J. Rinaldi—Treasurer—Hugo Giovannucci.

This, the third year of existence of the club and with the reorganization of the club, greater activities and interest is anticipated. Such has the interest been attentive that Pres. Sorbo has decided to run a raffle with the prize being ten dollars. Each member has been taxed with a certain number of books and to date results have been fruitful and it's success cannot be denied. This enterprize is in the hands of Dick Murray, Ralph Treglia, with Hugo Giovannucci, Treas., acting ex-officio.

Applications for honorary membership have been submitted and the following men have been admitted, W. Grieco, J. Welch, L. Caviola and T. Doyle. Other applications are in the hands of the membership committee which is headed by R. Tella and R. Verderoso.

A committee will be picked by Pres. Sorbo whose duty it will be to make arrangements for a dance which will be held in Stamford at an early date.

TO THE GIRLS BACK HOME

There was Mary—she was nice,
With a parlor built just right,
I'll have to keep in touch with her,
I guess I'll have to write.

There was Edna—ang and bright,
A child of the city and passing fair,
Could she smile and could she laugh?
Even a saint would tremble there.

And Betty—hair of auburn hue,
Lips that are two coral bands,
Eyes—Oh, mother get your son
She tossed my heart in two white hands

Sorry girls, but you can't be
Always in my memory,
In fact, I'm trying to forget—
For the mid-years aren't done as yet

AN ARTS MAN

Motorist (excusing himself)—I was hurrying up to town to see my solicitor.

Constable—Well, you'll have some more news for him.

Junior Blazers

Walter Quinn, Chairman of the Junior Blazer Committee, and Rudolph Zwigard, announced that they have selected the official Junior Blazer and Cane. The contract was awarded to the well known University Clothes Shop, of Philadelphia, represented by Lou R. Kay, this concern is one of well established reputation and furnished the official Blazer for the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Mr. Kay has given every possible guarantee and asks the Committee that each Junior will receive individual attention. The Blazers are to be of dark blue flannel with a small white piping and a conservative Wildcat emblem on the pocket. In short these blazers will embody all the up to date styles, and will be one of which every Junior will be proud.

The committee has been working hard on this matter since September and with much work and conscientious effort decided that without a doubt the blazers submitted by the University Clothes Shop was the best from every angle. The Junior Class should be deeply indebted to Walt Quinn and Rudy Zwigard, not only for their diligent zeal and unbiased consideration, but the fact that they selected a blazer which will not only fulfill every Junior's expectations, but the price being considerably less than the Class budget for that item.

"Villanovan" Asked Opinion of College Man

(continued from first page)

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or

(b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?

2. (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body? or

(b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?

(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

4. Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as:
(a) Drinking?
(b) "Necking?
(c) Neglect of class work?
(d) Dishonesty in examinations?
(e) Other ethical problems?

5. Does the "collegiate" type of student referred to in the opening of this letter excel, as a rule, in:
(a) Scholastic standing?
(b) Sports?
(c) Other student activities?

6. In your opinion is the "collegiate" type diminishing or increasing?

7. Do you or do you not agree with me that in general our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people ,whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations—in short, that their faults of manners rather than morals?

Students interested in the above notice should hand in their answer to "The Villanova."

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VILLANOVAN

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN LET'S HAVE 100% STUDENT SUPPORT

Vol. I, No. 8 TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Brilliant Ball of Seniors in Academy of Music Foyer Huge Success

Villanova Five Downs Albright in Close Fray

Morgan and Birmingham Star as Myerstown Athletes Threaten in First Half

A great second half rally enabled the varsity to break into the win column for the first time, when Cashman's Cats subdued Albright at West Catholic last Wednesday.

Fifteen field goals and one foul for a total of thirty-one points outnumbered the visitor's sum by five, giving the Blue and White her initial victory in three starts and incidentally throwing a damper on the Byerstowners who were just commencing their season.

The first half ended in a 13-13 deadlock. Dull and uninteresting play marked the game but two and half minutes remained when Albright called time out. Up to this point the score read eight to seven in favor of the opponents. The most of the period saw the Red and White in front, because of Clemens' trio of baskets. After the breathing spell the fireworks started. Within the interval remaining to the half, Villanova shot ahead to a 13 to 9 lead only to see it diminish and fade to even figures at the midway point.

Villanova resumed the lead in the latter semester and held it to the finish at one time enjoying a 29-21 count. As in the previous period most of the fast playing concentrated in the last few minutes. Albright pulled a sprint and eased up a several notches nearer the Wildcats during the final moments, but a sterling defense held them in check.

Jack Brimingham, making his reappearance in the lineup stole off scoring honors with Captain Nolan, the former sinking four baskets, and the latter three. However, to Tommy Morgan goes the greater palm. Tom was the only man on the team who performed the entire forty minutes, and throughout patrolled his territory in style reminiscent of Nat Holman. Frequently he covered two men besides holding his opponents to one field goal. But his real value rested upon an ability to snare the ball off the backboard, seldom were the visitors accorded a follow up shot due to Morgan's vigilance. On the offense he contributed indirectly to the outcome with some nice assists.

The outcome was quite pleasing aside from the victory aspect. The men handled the ball cleaner and passed with greater accuracy; individual performance gave way to team play yet one fault of the earlier games cropped up again in the poor foul shooting, one free throw out of six chances being converted.

The lineup:

VILLANOVA	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
Conti, f	0	0
Severance, f	0	0
Myretetus, c	2	0
Harkins, g	0	0
Morgan, g	0	0
Henry, g	0	0
Nolan, f	3	0
Dolye, g	2	1
Holland, f	2	1
Birmingham, f	4	0
Carthy, c	2	0
DeLuca, g	0	0
ALBRIGHT		
	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
Horn	1	0
Karlip	2	2
Guinther	2	1
Sprague	3	1
Clemens	3	0
Gibbons	0	0
Rinaldi	0	0

FR. BURNS RECOVERING

Father Burns is on the rapid road to recovery, according to the last report received from the hospital where he has been confined with the flu for some time. The student body earnestly hopes that he will be back in our midst shortly.

Villanova Club of N. Y. Holds an Important Meeting

Gala Dinner Preceeded by by Interesting Speech

The Villanova Club of New York held a meeting at the Catholic club on the 14th of January. Starting with a full-course dinner at six o'clock in the evening, our alumni replenished themselves with food in the company of their former classmates at Villanova. After the impromptu discussions had been dispensed with, the meeting proper took place at eight o'clock. After routine matters were settled, the former deputy Chief Inspector, C. J. Cahalane, the superintendent of the Holland Tunnel Police, addressed the assembly. Beginning with a series of humorous anecdotes, Mr. Cahalane spoke to a large audience on the subject of the evening. Finishing amidst hearty applause, the speaker left the platform, and the meeting came to a close.

John C. Kelly, the president of this organization, announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary was to give a combined bridge party and luncheon at the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South, on Saturday afternoon, February 9th.

The Villanova Club of New York, consists of those loyal alumni living in New York who grouped together into an active organization to perpetuate the friendships they had made in their undergraduate years at Villanova. Several times a year this club meets to discuss matters pertaining to the progress of Villanova in general and the affairs of the New York alumni in particular. This body forms one of our most energetic alumni groups.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING

Mr. Avil, President of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, called a meeting of all freshmen engineers last Thursday. At this meeting the conditions required for entrance into the Engineers' Fraternity were stated and explained by the man in charge. All those freshmen who successfully pass their mid-year examinations are eligible for entry.

Mr. Kelly, chairman of the Initiation Committee explained the purpose of the initiation of new members. It will be held soon after the examinations. Only those who take the intitiation will be taken into the Fraternity

Much Enthusiasm Aroused Over Oratorical Contest

Winner to Receive Gold Medal—Will Be Entered in National Competition

Professor Jonas, sponsor of the Villanova oratorical contest has made the announcement that the winner of this contest will be entered in the national Intercollegiate oratorical contest. All the subjects on which the college orators will speak will be on, or dealing with the constitution. The purpose of this contest is to awaken in America realization to the responsibilities of citizenship, to get an idea of the basic fundamentals of Government and to stimulate interest throughout the country in what the real meaning of the Constitution is, and what it holds for all citizens of America. It is thought that an ideal medium for bringing these ideas across to all is, that of the college man. An American college is one of the best places, because of the varied types and races that are represented, the wide range of personalities and ideas, and thernal desire of youth to crusade and experiment. Villanova is a typical American college, and it is thought that with the abundant material which is on hand that the oratorical contest will unearth someone from somewhere who ought to distinguish himself in the field of intercollegiate oratory. Another thing which in itself ought to be an inducement to every one, no matter how well fixed financially they may be, is that there is offered 5000 dollars in prizes, the first prize being 1500 dollars and the smallest being 350. The entries for this contest close upon March 15 and this will afford ample time for the winner of the Villanova Oratorical contest to work out the details of his speech and be groomed for the semifinals and the finals of the national contest.

The Rules of Contest

ELIGIBILITY

Any Bona Fide student in any college in the United States is eligible to enter the contest. A student who has received a degree from a college or a member of a professional school cannot enter the contest.

DISQUALIFICATION.

If for any reason a contestant voluntarily withdraws from the contest after having progressed through one or more of its stages, his place is to be taken by the person adjudged next best to him in the last competition in which he participated prior to his disqualification or withdrawal. Unethical conduct by a contestant will be considered enough to cause a contestant to disqualify him.

ORGANIZATION.

Each college must chose its own contestant for the contest and the college is only allowed to select one man to compete.

SEVEN MAJOR REGIONS.

There are seven major regions (embracing the entire country), in which the colleges and the universities will compete among themselves. The exact designation of each of the seven territories will be announced later by the committee in charge of the contest after the entries have been closed on March 15, 1929. The regions will then be mapped out with regard to geography location, transportation facilities and the size of the participating colleges.

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Hold Annual Belle Aire Ball; Academy of Music Holds Record Crowd

Favors Given to All —Dancing Till Two— Riot of Rhythm

"BOB" FALLON SUCCESS

The outstanding event of the winter social season took place at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Friday, January the eighteenth, when over two hundred Villanovans and their fair partners danced from ten p. m. to two a. m. to the pleasing strains of "Bob" Fallon's orchestra. Arriving at the fashionable ballroom about ten o'clock, the eagerly expectant couples were presented with blue, calfskin-bound dance cards with the seal of Villanova inscribed upon them, and a unique favor in the form of a stationery portfolio made of leather stamped with the Villanova seal and the name and date of the event.

Ballroom Prowded at Early Hour

From the beginning, the Belle Aire Ball was stamped with the dye of success. At ten o'clock, the floor was already filled with dancing couples. As the evening hours passed along, couple after couple thronged the smooth surface of the mirrored shrine of the terpsicores until there was scarcely any room left for dancing. Influenced by the stirring music and the pleasing environment, all those who were present caught the spirit of the evening at an early hour and maintained it throughout the whole affair. Happy couples, gracefully dancing, or gaily chatting in the alcoves gave an impression of hilarity which was characteristic of the Senior Belle Aire Ball.

The Orchestra

"Bob" Fallon, whose orchestra furnished the music for the formal, is well-known for his ability as a musician and leader of musicians. Playing at the Hotel Bossert and the Knights of Columbus Hotel in New York and also broadcasting from WEAF every Monday afternoon from five to five-thirty, "Bob" played at the Fordham Prom for the last three years. Fallon is known for his ability to play dance music as smoothly as a symphony, and his ability with the flute has brought him the acclaim due to an artist. Forrest Huff, the Saxophonist of the orchestra, a former vaudevillian, furnished all the incidental solos for the evening. Forrest's amusing way of announcing the dances and his singing made him exceptionally popular with the dancers. The pianist of the band was the composer of several of the selections played.

The Music

The orchestra showed a remarkable versatility in their musical score for the evening. Playing the hit numbers of the prominent musical comedies of New York and Philadelphia, carefully woven into medlies, "Bob" Fallon arranged for them a complementary color symphony which greatly enhanced the appeal of the music. Innovations and original touches added to each selection won the applause of all those present. Especially well-done in this score, was their rendition of "College Days" interwoven with "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," which lent the touch Villanovan to the Bell Aire Ball. This arrangement was so popular that it was repeated several times during the evening.

The "Femmes"

Pretty misses, representing the pulchritude of several states and georgeously gowned in a root of colors, afforded a pleasing contrast against the conventional black-and-

(Continued on Page Two)

PI OMEGA PHI GIVES *"Villanovan"* 100% SUPPORT

The Pi Omega Phi has won the contest inaugurated amongst the fraternities to see which one would be the first to give the "Villanovan" 100% support. As yet the Pi Omega Phi has not given a dance. Their activity has thus far been limited to the Football Smoker, the Red Cross Drive, and athletics. It is hoped that the other fraternities leave their social activities to the last and first show their loyalty to Villanova by supporting its publication.

College Hall to Be Occupied Next Term

Construction and Equipment Entail Enormous Expense

College Hall, the authorities say, shall be occupied after the mid-term retreat. Although the contractor will have finished his work on the first of January, those in charge say it will take a month to arrange the various laboratories. The building of College Hall has been an enormously expensive proposition. An entirely new steel structure has been constructed within the old walls which are now merely a shell. All of the work on this building was made as fire-proof and lasting as modern architecture could insure. The faculty have worked hard to provide funds for the construction, but Villanova still owes approximately $1000,000 on this project. At present the college is being mortgaged for this amount, but it is hoped that a subscription of all the alumni of friends of Villanova shall clear this debt.

All administration offices shall be located on the ground floor of College Hall. Classrooms shall be located on the next three stories. The classrooms shall be furnished with the regulation type of equipment prescribed by modern educators. The laboratories, anatomy, bacterology, biology, drawing, dynamo chemical, electrical, mechanical, physics, and the photometric entail the latest word in their respective lines. Safety and utility are the aims of those in charge of the arrangement of these laboratories. All high voltages are isolated and insulated so that no accident may occur to the student. Proper ventilation has been installed to prevent any possible illness due to fumes. All machines shall be equipped with safety devices.

These laboratories, due to the high cost of scientific apparatus, have caused a great outlay of money. Some of them have been donated by prominent men who are interested in Villanova. Dr. Kolmar, LL.D., DSc. of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, an internationally recognized specialist on blood, has donated the bacterilogy laboratory. Mr. Thomas Murray, DSc at Villanova, the inventor of the copper radiator used in our new buildings and a long list of other devices rivalling in number and importance those of Edison, has made possible our electrical laboratory. The electrical "lab" received all its apparatus from Westinghouse

(Continued on page four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1926.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

THE staff of the "Villanovan" earnestly requests the 100% cooperation on the part of each student and alumnus in our campaign to secure subscriptions. Our goal is to have each and every loyal Villanova man a regular subscriber. We need your aid!

Several pleas have been made in this column to the members of the student body which have been ignored. Why? We do not know. It can not be because of any favoritism on our part as we have endeavored to the utmost to carry out a strict policy of non-partisanship in every department. We have solicited constructive criticism, every bit of which we received has been given due consideration. In a material way the students can not overlook the benefit derived from the lengthening of the Christmas holidays which was in the main due to the efforts of the paper, which fact the Administration duly recognized.

In the older, well-established colleges and universities of this country their newspapers are respected as all-important factors in these same institutions and indispensable essentials in the eyes of the student bodies. We are striving to build a good foundation for the "Villanovan" in order that it too may become an integral part of Villanova and that it may be able to keep pace with our Alma Mater's Rapid strides to fame. In years to come you will be anxious to keep in touch with Villanova and what she is doing. What better medium could be afforded than a reputable college periodical?

We are making a particular appeal at this time to the undergraduate clubs and fraternities on the campus, as the representative organizations of the students, to encourage a 100% subscription record among their members. Get behind this drive and make your group the first to attain a perfect record.

To the Alumnae! It is your paper and your Alma Mater as well as the undergraduates. Your co-operation is not only desired but it is a necessary essential in making the paper a success. An effort is being made to get in touch with every alumnus and to those who we are unable to reach directly we ask to communicate with us.

Let's go, fellows! Back us up and we assure you that we will reciprocate to the utmost.

* * * * *

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

AN INNOVATION for securing attendance at chapel exercises was introduced to the college students beginning on Tuesday evening. The innovation was in some respects rather drastic and consequently met with sharp reaction in certain quarters. In fact the new system must have proved a severe jolt to those who are complacently drifting along without paying much heed to the prevailing method of checking up. Opinions have been generously expressed and many of them show a decided lack of thoughtfulness and good sense. The idea may be of a kindergarten type and entirely beneath the dignity of the college student status. However, grown-ups—and the average college man credits himself as being a grown-up—do not insist on acting like children and display various eccentricities of the nursery, but when college men insist on acting in such manner they must needs be treated like children. The reasonable person expects the child to gain a full realization of the meaning of responsibility. "As irresponsible as children" expresses a common observation. Consequently it has ever been found necessary to employ a continuous check-up on the doings and activities of children. Their parents or guardians are blamed for glaring delinquencies and no one thinks of attributing the blame and serious blunders to the child itself.

Villanova College is a catholic college with good, sound catholic traditions. Chapel attendance has always been an integral part of college life. Complaints have been made frequently in the past about unnecessary coercion and reformation, like surveillance, not least is the matter of chapel attendance. The plan of non-interference was tried and the matter made one of personal realization of responsibility. This plan weighed in the balance has been found sadly wanting. What was there but to try another plan certain of more productive results. Such a plan is now in vogue, and it is difficult to discover one reasonable objection as yet to the merits of the plan or to credit any of the many criticisms already made as anything but inane and childish. We are sure that the spiritual director will be pleased to receive any suggestions. In fact, we know that he would gladly welcome any proposal that is an improvement on the present system. As the matter now stands the new system can mean only a great deal more worry and work.

The students should be intelligent enough to grasp the difference between discipline and the element religion involved. The purpose of chapel attendance is not to force religion down the resisting throats of any man. The administration realizes full well that true religion is a question of willingness and voluntary acceptance; but the administration further realizes that discipline is very much involved. Here, as in all disciplinary matters, remedial measures their strength gauged by the seriousness of the problems must be employed. Too many of the students are ready to follow that natural human tendency to criticise destructively. What is needed, even more, solicited, is constructive criticism. The whole question resolves itself into a matter of fifteen minutes or slightly more and it is no stretching of facts to say that those fifteen minutes will in all probability be wasted in the majority of cases in some way. There is no man on the grounds who does not stand in need of its possible benefits. Men of Villanova, you have a duty, a responsibility, something that is an integral part of your lives as catholic students and catholic men. Support and do not undermine an institution that is for your best interests and welfare.

E. A. M.

Who's Who

THOS. McCOY

Our next presentation for the Villanova's hall of fame is Thomas McCoy, a man possessing not only an enormous amount of initiative and capacity for hard work and a fellow of sterling character and outstanding personality.

Tom hails from Atlantic City. He prepared at St. Francis' in Loretto, Pa., where we first see his numerous capabilities beginning to assert themselves. While there he was president of his class for three years and Manager of the varsity foot ball team.

Because of his modesty Tom was not an outstanding figure in his freshman year although he was actively engaged in many extra-curricular activities. In his Sophomore year he was elected Secretary of the Day Students Club and served on the dance committee of the game organization.

It was not until his Junior year, however, that due recognition was given to his remarkable powers of leadership and his ability to do things right. His activity in the Day Students Club continued being elected Vice-President and serving as Chairman of the dance committee for the two dances which they sponsored. He worked diligently as assistant manager of tennis. In this same year he was one of the most prominent members in the Junior Class activites of the class of '29. He was appointed chairman of the Blue Blazer Ball. He was a member of the Junior Week Committee as well as doing able work while serving on the Junior Prom and Ring Committee.

In this, his Senior year he has risen to the heights and we find Tom more to the fore in all branches. At the beginning of the year his work in the reorganization of Delta Pi Epsilon was most admirable, and has executed the office of President of the same to perfection. It would be impossible to enumerate here what he has accomplished as President of the Day Students Club and President of the Spanish Club, President of the Atlantic City Club. By his endeavors as Manager of Tennis he has secured a worthy schedule. We also find him serving on the Belle Aire Ball Committee. Tom's versatility can not be denied when the fact is taken into consideration that he holds the honored position of Associate Editor of the Belle Air. Likewise in the classroom we see him always at the top.

A man endowed with the dazzling personality and qualifications and enviable record of accomplishments such as Tom has can not help but succeed, and we are sure that Villanova will be proud of you.

COLLEGE HALL TO BE OCCUPIED NEXT TERM

(continued from first page)

and The General Electric Co., who made them to order for us. The Kewanee Company furnished the Biological and Chemical supplies.

THANKS STUDENT BODY

Matthew J. Smith, Jr., wishes to thank the members of the Faculty, the Junior Arts men and all other Villanova students for their kind sympathy extended him in his recent bereavement.

Knicker—What is the difference between a lunch and a luncheon?

Bocker—The same as between a mechanic and a mechanician.

The Mosque

"FOUL BALL".

A play with a moral

The scene is set in the West Philadelphia railroad station with its usual crowd of travelers, old clothes men and con men. The hero is standing near the exit where people come from trains from New York. He is clad in a Chesterfield derby spats and all the regalia characteristic of the well dressed Villanovan. The train is heard approaching and soon the people pour out of the doorway. Finally he spies in the distance the object of his hearts desire. She comes trooping up to meet him or rather blocks his headlong rush. She is one of those charming fluffs of feminity who are so popular and she carries one of those round hat boxes (which for the life of me I can't see what they carry in them unless they live in a a spiral stairway.)

THE BOY: Hello Baby. How are you. Gee you're looking wonderful. You'll be the hit of the Ball.

THE GIRL: Just great Jimmie (she's one of that kind who draws out the "les" on the end of her words.) You know I just came down with the cutest boy from Penn; who insisted on finding out where I was going and who wants to see me to-night, so I just had to tell him.

THE BOY: Don't give anyone from there any time, we have a better foot-ball team anyway and have a better college.

THE GIRL: (Continuing on and not paying the slightest of attention.) But He was so nice and said that if you didn't feel like taking me out to-morrow night that he'd take me to a dance up to his fraternity house. Isn't that thrilling?

THE BOY: You didn't accept him, did you, and besides what do you mean letting strange men talk to you on the train?

THE GIRL: I don't like that and besides he wasn't strange because he said I looked like a girl he once knew who lived in Chicago and that's why he spoke to me.

THE BOY. (Muttering.) My heavens, no person could get as dumb as that in nineteen years.

THE GIRL: What was that?

THE BOY: Nothing, my dear, absolutely nothing. I was just thinking of a poem that I had to memorize when I was graduating from grammar school.

THE GIRL: But why think of that now and besides I don't believe you at all and think you're being mean and are trying to ruin my whole week-end just because I talk to some nice person on the train who tried to amuse me, when you couldn't come up to New York to meet me.

THE BOY: But I really couldn't meet you. I had to go to class here and could not get away.

THE GIRL: I bet I could get you excused from classes if I went and saw the authorities. They wouldn't mind such a little thing as a few days' cut.

THE BOY: Oh, no darling, if you saw them they'd probably give me a week or even let me take the rest of the year off so I could devote my entire time to my social activities.

THE GIRL: There you go again being mean and I suppose you'll blow up when I tell you that I also told a few boys whom I know over at Princeton, to come over here this week-end and see me.

THE BOY: WHAAAT!!! Do you mean to say that you told them to come over too? Are you sure that you didn't slight a few people up at Dartmouth and Brown, and if you did you'll have just time to telephone them as they may be hurt.

THE GIRL: (On the verge of much weeping.) Oh, Jimmie, I didn't come here to be treated like this and I have a good mind to go back home.

THE BOY: Now,now, I didn't mean anything by that. I was just trying to cheer you up as I think you won't be rushed this week-end like you should.

THE GIRL: (Not getting it at all.) You're such a darling to say that, and just know that I'll have a wonderful time.

THE BOY: (Sotto-voce). I just know that you will. He wonders if there is a good movie in town which he could go to, when that army descends on the dance. They go off stage, she chattering gaily on about nothing at all but to him the world looks pretty bleak and bare.

He is mentally wondering whether it would have been better to have brought down dear old Emmy who is not quite as easy on the eyes but still would have appreciated things more. At least she wouldn't be quite as popular and he might be able to dance with her once in a while.

Yours for better stags and more cutting in.

COUNT DITRI.

BOOK REVIEW

"YOUTHS LAST STAND"

By PERCY MARKS

Here is a college story written by a man that evidently knows what he is doing. He Writes of life on the campus as it is and not as the usual author portrays it. He creates no shams, but pictures both sides of university life, the good and the bad, the easy and the difficult. The story is twined about "Bill Royce," a man that came to college for the sole purpose of securing an education. He was entirely devoid of all college spirit and held nothing but contempt for the activities on the campus Things went in this fashion until his sophomore year when his room-mate introduced him to "Patricia Roberts." For the next few chapters the story is as old as printing. When he proposes to her (Yes its still being done) she refuses him because he does not believe in the spirit of play which meant so much to her. Bill returned to school and then he met "Connie" a wild provocative spoiled little devil. She had always had what she wanted and she wanted Bill. From there on the story is one to make you forget the next day's assignmenn in "Livy" or that its supper time. The book is not on sale as yet but when it does it will be a best seller, and how it will sell.

OUR COLLEGE MENAGERIE

Among the noisiest of all the primates is the Grampus. Nature has especially fitted it for its mission ie., to make a bigger and better noise than its neighbor or all its neighbors, to be exact. As this is one of the animals known more for its noise than its appearance, the author shall omit useless description and concern himself with the peculiar characteristics of the Grampus exclusively.

The Grampus is never satisfied with anything it meets. While this condition is not very surprising, its comments on these subjects are remarkable examples of bombastic inaccuracy at its worst. On the subject of eating, this animal emits its loudest roars and whines, for the Grampus, like an army fights on its stomach. Enduring an existence replete with innumerable wrongs, it loses no time in informing unwilling audiences of its misfortunes. IT has not "been done right by." A cruel world does not recognize its sterling ability and heaps upon it calumny instead of its richly-deserved reward. "Profs" conspire among themselves various and sundry devices to torture and flunk this ruthlessly wronged creature, who despite all these seemingly unbearable arsenals to its dignity, manages to continue living its martyr's life.

One consolation remains to the oppressed Grampus. In spite of these injuries, it still remains steadfast in the belief that some day it can righteously spurn the overtures of its oppressors when they have awakened to the fact that they have grossly wronged so noble a creation. Outstretched arms and bended knees shall plead in vain for the Grampus Dolorosus, meek though it seems, is not an animal to be wronged with impunity.

THE SENIOR BALL

Lights turned low in a golden glow.
The twinkling of silver feet,
The scent of flowers, receding hours,
A haunting, rhythmical beat.

Turned up nose, silken hose,
Her compact in your pocket,
The stroke of three—just a memory.
(Your frat pin for her locket).

Not a sorrow, no to-morrow.
All is joy with laughter.
The break of dawn—the cold gray morn
Of the day that followed after.

AN ARTS MAN.

Baseball Schedule Vies in Magnitude With Any in Country

Thirty Games Already Listed—Five Open Dates Pending

Like a big league team's training schedule reads the varsity base ball nine's book ngs for the coming spring. The schedule released by graduate manager McGeehan lists contests with the foremost colleges in the East, besides a tilt against the famed Quantico Marines. Back a few years ago the marines were regular attractions both in foot ball and base ball.

Thirty games are already booked and the number bids fair to be boosted several more before the opener on March 30 with the Maroon of Lafayette. Should this happen, the record of thirty-two games, the present high water mark in Villanova base ball, would be eclipsed.

A feature of the listing comes in the first week of the season. Six encounters will be played, the weather permitting, on six consecutive playing days on our home field. As mentioned, the Easton collegians are the first opponents, then in order come Lehigh, Manhattan and Fordham, who administered one of the defeats suffered by the team last season. Bucknell, also one of the four teams that gained decisions over the Blue and White in '27, Boston College, a big game winds up the week.

As in former years Princeton will again be met, but this time later in the season. It is breathed that the Tiger does not care to tangle with the Wildcats while the winds of winter still whine about old Nassau. Be as it may, the feline of Villanova is held in great respect in the lair of the Orange and Black.

The annual Southern trip will be taken in the first week in May. Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola and the Marines are to be met on the three-day sojurn. Commencing on the sixteenth of May the regular Northern spin is to take place with encounters against Harvard, M. I. T., and Boston College.

Penn State after a year's absence is back and will be played on May 27th The last time Villanova met State the Main Liners took them into camp by a 2-0 verdict.

Home and away games are on the tap with Lehigh, Manhattan, Fordham, Bucknell, Boston College, Providence, Gettysburg and Loyola. Fifteen of the games will be played at home. Among the newcomers on the schedule are Duke, Albright, Manhattan and the Quantico Marines.

We doubt any other college in the country can boast of such a large and comprehensive list of games from the point of calibre of the opposition or in the latitude of the bookings.

The schedule follows:

March 30—Lafayette at home.
April 2, Lehigh, at home; 3, Manhattan, at home; 4, Fordham, at home; 5, Bucknell, at home; 6, Boston College, at home; 11, New York University, away; 19, St. Bonaventure, at home; 24, Osteopathy, at home; 26, Providence, at home; 26, Bucknell, away; 27, Penn State, away; 30, Duke University, at home.
May, 1, Gettysburg, away; 2, Mt. S. Mary's, away; 3, Loyola of Baltimore, away; 4, Quantico Marines, at Quantico, Va.; 8, Albright, at home; 11, Loyola, at home; 15, Providence, away; 16, Harvard, away; 17, Massachusetts Tech, away; 18, Boston College, away; 23, Gettysburg, at home; 28, Lebanon Valley, at home; 29, Princeton, away.
June 1, Penn. A. C., at home; 8, Lehigh, away.

BASEBALL

Johnny Hensil, Villanova's great southpaw, portsided the team to the top rung of collegiate balldow with conquests over Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Providence and five others of lesser import. The team ran through a schedule of twenty nine games and suffered but four reverses, defeating some of the foremost nines in the East George Hanzik, our stocky right hander speed balled an additional half dozen opponents into the dust. Kuzzo did some mighty fine relief hurling and proved the Marberry of the staff. Tommy Crane who captained the team the year before labored under a sore arm the entire season and never really reached his true form.

Captain Lolos was out nearly the entire schedule with the rheumatism he contracted in the winter.

Captain-elect Curtin held down the initial bassock; DeLuca was on second; Cummings on third and Barnes at shortstop. Johnny Gillespie did the receiving and the outfield, all three hundred men comprised Jack Meandrews in left, Red Melanson in center, and Jack Flannigan in right field.

The big game of the year that with the Hoosiers of South Bend frozzled out when the Notre Dame team refused to play because of the damp ground. At least ten thousand disappointed spectators lined the playing field for over three hours in a vain wait.

Coach McGeehan added another feather to his wide-spread reputation through the wonderful work his men accomplished.

FOOTBALL

Before the guiding inspiration of Captain Louie Pessolano, the Wildcats ran through an eight game schedule for an undefeated season, a tie contest was played against Temple, a scoreless affair, marred the otherwise perfect season.

It was the first time that a Villanova team passed through an entire season without losing a game. Coaches Stuhldreher and Hunsinger molded the most versatile machine of the regime that worked without friction from the opening game to the valedictory against Davis-Elkins.

On our home field Loyola was bowled over by a 34 to 0 count, to start the season The next encounter, against Catholic U. down in Washington again saw a whitewash encounter with Villanova tallying 19 markers. Gettysburg brought a strong team to the Stadium for our second home encounter and were downed in a tight duel 7-2.

Lebanon Valley provided a good workout for the Bucknell affair and succumbed 19-0. The Bisons were trodden under 20 to 6 the following week.

A 0-0 deadlock with Temple on Franklin Field after the Bucknell fray broke our winning streak. Villanova appeared off-form in this setto. One point spelled victory over the aggressive Grove City eleven in the penultimate game. The final figures reading 14 to 13.

Davis Elkins wound up the season in a most spectacular manner losing out to the Cats by a single touchdown 20 to 13.

Red Ed Melanson was elected captain for the coming year. Gillespie, Lomasney, Pessolano and Sheehan were rated on several all sections; Johnny receiving a bronze medal from the New York Sun.

Junior—Columbus certainly was some prophet.

Senior—Why?

Junior—When he discovered America he shouted, "I see dry land."

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Sportgraphs

BY FRANK MAHAN

Doctor James Naismith, the father of basketball very probably had no idea that his invention would ever grow to the size and scope it now attains when he nailed two baskets against opposite walls of a barn loft some thirty years ago and commenced throwing an inflated pigskin through the hoops.

The game, unlike others struck its stride from the start, and today is played but little differently than in its natal era. Other sports have undergone successive periods of revolution during which the games assumed new proportions, discarded earlier theories, and in general lost almost all resemblances to the original. Not so with this indoor pastime. From the day of the old Eastern League to the Present College and Pro. style we find little change. Between the amateurs and professionals technicalities vary though in every other sense the type of play is similar.

At first, until the game became known, scant recognizance was accorded the so called upstart, principally due to the fact that only incommodious quarters were available for use. Up until that time save for dance floors no space existed for the pursuit of the game and most of the games contested were played in basements of churches, or in vacant classrooms in schools beneath dim and flickering gas lights or by the glow of oil lamps.

The questionable part about the game rested on the permanence of the sport. few wished to risk any capital on the venture if it proved to be only a passing fad; consequently for a brief spell progress simmered under conservatism.

It did not take long despite some early reverses before popular acclaim boomed the dormant ember into a skyrocketing comet. Institutions of all sorts embraced the newcomer to the realm of sport and each year witnessed some newer accomplishment until today we find basketball the major winter athletic activity.

Why not a varity bowling team here at Villanova? Don't snicker, yet. Temple and Osteopathy have organized five man teams and expect to have a schedule arranged soon likely in any other sport. There are some good men with the sixteen pound ball right in school now.

Time was when the ten pin art occupied a very low plane in the eyes of the unacquainted. Now it is held in high regard by both men and women in all walks of life.

To get back to the subject. Personally we are of the opinion that Villanova has the talent to make rough going for any of the scholastics hereabouts. Before the holidays some interest existed among the alley artists; one match being played between two of the college organizations, the New Jersey Club and the Business Men. If some enterprising student group feeling so disposed would follow up the proposition we might have a companion sport to our basketball team.

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Tailor Shoppe
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
Agent for the *Hubb Made-to-Measure Clothes* of Baltimore.

Catholic Univ. and Loyola Lose and Win

Blue and White Takes Former While Marylanders Capture Latter Fray

Villanova's cagemen divided a two game stand the past week-end against Catholic U. in Washington and Loyola in Baltimore. On Friday, the Capital city team was dropped in an exciting encounter 25-23. The following day Loyola defeated the Blue and White in the Maryland city 37-28.

U. Game Close to Finish

In the former contest the two quintets matched point for point throughout the entire forty minutes of play. For the first time this season the varsity performed on a court with a high ceiling, which enabled our men to exercise their long range artistry from mid-floor sector.

Like the previous contests this one resolved itself into series of spurts and lulls, short little rallies interspersed with conservative play. the advantage ever widening and narrowing as first one side and then the other tried to pull up or increase a lead.

It was the second successive win in a row and the second of the season balancing on the two losses.

Baltimore Five Makes Belated Rush

Loyola's, delayed second half rally spelled the outcome in the tail end tiff. The opposing forwards and center man were the thorn in the varsity's side, between them this trio equalled the V. M. score.

The first half ended in a fifteen to fifteen knot. Neither side took any chances and the result was a period of strict guarding, infrequent scores and a host of fouls.

During the interim between canto-s our team must have contracted rim eyes, at any rate the following per od saw shot after shot tatoo the basket only to bounce off or roll around in a tantalizing manner to fall away and down from the convex surface of the elusive hoop. The Baltimore boys apparently discarded the c'ank of hospitality this half in a mad rush to run up a big lead.

Sub Follows Sub

Coach Cashman continued his substitution parade as in former games every man on the squad seeing action at one time or another.

Indifferent foul shooting continued, only nine out of twenty-three chances being converted, however in this respect we were approached by the Loyola team which made but a quarter of the sixteen tries alloted them.

"Every time," muttered the disturbed freshman, "every time I'm calling the folks at home *at their expense*, you fellows have to crowd in here and remind me of what a material world I'm living in!"

"Even you," murmured the Suave Senior as he rushed out on his way to the nearest telephone, "have a good idea once in a blue moon!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

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THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Eugene Mullin, O.S.A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—Leo Goodhart.

Entered as secondclass matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1929

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

THE staff of the Villanovan earnestly requests the loyal support on the part of each student and alumnus in our campaign to secure subscriptions. Our goal is to have each and every boy of Villanova mail a regular subscription. We need your help!

Several pleas have been made in this column by the editors of the student body which have been ignored. Why? We do not know. It is not because of any favoritism on our part as we have endeavored by this column to carry out a strict policy of non-partisanship in every subject matter. We have solicited constructive criticism, few of which we received has been given due consideration. In a material way the students can not overlook the benefit derived from the lengthening of the Christmas holidays which was in the main due to the efforts of the paper, which fact the Administration duly recognized.

In the older, well-established colleges and universities of this country their newspapers are respected as all-important factors in these same institutions and indispensable essentials in the eyes of the student bodies. We are striving to build a good foundation for the "Villanovan" in order that it too may become an integral part of Villanova and that it may be able to keep pace with our Alma Mater's rapid strides to fame. In years to come you will be anxious to keep in touch with Villanova and what she is doing. What better medium could be afforded than a reputable college periodical?

We are making a particular appeal at this time to the undergraduate. Alumni and fraternities on the campus are the representative organizations of the students, to encourage a 100% subscription record during their members. Get behind this drive and make Villanova the best for alumni and perfect record.

To the Alumnae: It is your paper and your Alma Mater as well as the undergraduate. Your co-operation is not only desired but it is a necessity essential in making the paper a success. An effort is being made to get in touch with every alumnus and to those who we are unable to reach, mostly we ask to communicate with us.

Let's go, fellows! Back us up and we assure you that we will report to you to the utmost.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

AN INNOVATION for securing attendance at chapel exercises was introduced to the college students beginning on Tuesday evening. The innovation was in some respects rather drastic and consequently met with sharp reaction in certain quarters. In fact the new system must have proved a severe jolt to those who are complacently drifting along without paying much heed to the prevailing method of checking up. Opinions have been copiously expressed and many of them show a decided lack of thoughtfulness and good sense. The idea may be to a kindergarten class and intends beneath the dignity of the college student. It has been suggested that the system is unfair to some students who are unable to attend chapel on account of their duties. Let us consider this objection. Suppose a student is unable to attend chapel on account of his duties, he is excused by the Dean of Men. Suppose a student is unable to attend chapel on account of illness, he is excused by the Infirmary. Suppose a student is unable to attend chapel on account of his duties, he is excused by the Dean of Men. Suppose a student is unable to attend chapel on account of illness, he is excused by the Infirmary. Suppose a student is unable to attend chapel on account of his duties, he is excused by the Dean of Men. Suppose a student is unable to attend chapel on account of illness, he is excused by the Infirmary.

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The Mosque

"FOUL BALL"

A play with a moral

The scene is set in the West Philadelphia tenement section with its usual crowd of characters in good clothes and conspicuous. The boys congregate at the cafe where people come from miles from New York. He is elected a Councilman, declares in favor of the pacific chief executive of the well dressed Villanovan. The cafe is nearly empty of the people pour out of the doorway. Finally he stops in the street the object of his desire. She comes trippingly to the corner and other blocks but of no such. She is one of those elegant balls of feminity with a disposition like sour grapes and the sweetness of honey twilight for the boys. I don't see what the fuss is about. She is a good girl and the best and the difficult. The story is twisted about Bill Boyce, a man that came to college for the support of seeing an education. It was entirely devoid of all college spirit and held nothing but contempt for the Gothics on the campus. Things went in his fashion until his sophomore year when his room mate introduced him to Patricia Roberts. For the next few chapters the story is set in suspense. When he proposes to her (Pat) is still being dogged by the rebuke Bill became he does not believe in the spirit of play which means so much to her. Bill returned to school and then he met "Connie" a wild provocative spoiled little devil. She had always had what she wanted and she wanted Bill. From there on the story is one to make you forget the next day's assignment in class or what is supper time. The book is put on sale as yet but when it does it will be a best seller, and book it, I will.

OUR COLLEGE MENAGERIE

Animals, the instinct of all that is alive is the Georgian Nation has extended through it for its missed to be made a bigger and better place than its neighbor or all its neighbors to be exact. As this is one of the animals known more for its meekness than its ferocity, the author shall omit useless description and concern himself with the peculiar characteristics of the Grampus Scholasticus.

The Grampus is never satisfied early anything it meets. While this condition is not any surprising, it remains as a fact, subject to much speculation. Examples of bombastic inconsistency of the worst, on the subject of eating, the animal emits deep-toned yawns and whines for the purpose like an anaesthetic to its victims. Digesting an object is complete with unspeakable horrors, it is said to be performed in a manner similar to that of the ostrich. The Grampus is not known to be a fighting animal, but when it does fight it is with the ferocity of a tiger. Its method of fighting is to bite and tear with its sharp teeth. The Grampus is not known to be a fighting animal, but when it does fight it is with the ferocity of a tiger. Its method of fighting is to bite and tear with its sharp teeth.

COLLEGE HALL TO BE OCCUPIED NEXT TERM

THANKS STUDENT BODY

THE SENIOR BALL

Baseball Schedule Vies in Magnitude With Any in Country

Thirty Games Already Listed—Five Open Dates Pending

Like a big league team's training schedule is the varsity baseball mimeograph book here the coming spring. The schedule released by graduate manager Mort Cain 1929 competes with the heaviest collegiate in the East, besides calling at the famed Quadrangle Alumni Field. A new record for the season is registered with thirty games already listed and five dates pending.

Thirty games are already booked and the number has yet to be booked several more before the opening on March seventh the Alumni game. Five dates are still open, however, leaving room for the interpolation of two more games.

A feature of the pastime comes in the first week of the season. Six games will be played, the weather permitting, in the course of the playing days on our home field. As mentioned, the Easter holidays are the first opponents. Then on Saturday the Mogilnians and Lyndhurst, who inaugurated our new baseball season last year by the defeats suffered by the regulars at the hands of Bucknell also one of the foes that caused decisions over the Blue and White in '27 Boston College closes the week up the week.

As in touring years Princeton will again be met, but the Tiger latter by season. It is believed that the Princeton nine will come to Uncle with the Wildcats while the whole of upper still adhering to old Nassau, the latter by the time of Villanova's schedule is completed in the line of the season and filled.

The nine is expected to report to Mr. Al Mc... on March the third. Northern game to be played on the 6th, and the Regulars on the 8th. Northern game to be played on the 9th, and the Regulars on the 10th. Northern game to be played on the 11th, and the Regulars on the 12th. Northern game to be played on the 13th, and the Regulars on the 14th. Northern game to be played on the 15th, and the Regulars on the 16th. Northern game to be played on the 17th, and the Regulars on the 18th. Northern game to be played on the 19th, and the Regulars on the 20th. Northern game to be played on the 21st, and the Regulars on the 22nd. Northern game to be played on the 23rd, and the Regulars on the 24th. Northern game to be played on the 25th, and the Regulars on the 26th. Northern game to be played on the 27th, and the Regulars on the 28th. Northern game to be played on the 29th, and the Regulars on the 30th. Northern game to be played on the 31st, and the Regulars on the 1st. Northern game to be played on the 2nd, and the Regulars on the 3rd. Northern game to be played on the 4th, and the Regulars on the 5th. Northern game to be played on the 6th, and the Regulars on the 7th. Northern game to be played on the 8th, and the Regulars on the 9th. Northern game to be played on the 10th, and the Regulars on the 11th. Northern game to be played on the 12th, and the Regulars on the 13th. Northern game to be played on the 14th, and the Regulars on the 15th. Northern game to be played on the 16th, and the Regulars on the 17th. Northern game to be played on the 18th, and the Regulars on the 19th. Northern game to be played on the 20th, and the Regulars on the 21st. Northern game to be played on the 22nd, and the Regulars on the 23rd. Northern game to be played on the 24th, and the Regulars on the 25th. Northern game to be played on the 26th, and the Regulars on the 27th. Northern game to be played on the 28th, and the Regulars on the 29th. Northern game to be played on the 30th, and the Regulars on the 31st. Northern game to be played on the 1st, and the Regulars on the 2nd. Northern game to be played on the 3rd, and the Regulars on the 4th. Northern game to be played on the 5th, and the Regulars on the 6th. Northern game to be played on the 7

Notes and Doings About the Campus

ATLANTIC CITY CLUB

At the first meeting held since the Christmas vacation, the Atlantic City Club began to formulate plans for the coming Easter Dance. Ed Hookey was appointed chairman of the dance committee which will consist of six men. The committee will be selected during the coming week after a careful consideration. The dance itself will be the first affair given in Atlantic City by the Club therefore every effort will be expended to make a good "first impression." There is no fear of not selling enough tickets as demands for them have already been received. The chief problem is to furnish such a novel and entertaining affair that will create a high opinion of Villanova in the World's Playground.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Room 101, Jan. 23, at 1 o'clock.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The Fraternity had its first meeting since the Christmas holidays on Thursday, Jan. tenth. There was only a fair attendance of the members present of the society. Discussions concerning the approaching banquet and the annual St. Patrick's dance predominated at the business meeting. According to the plans the banquet this year will be the best ever held by the fraternity. President Lyons told the members of some of the features which he hopes to be able to offer those who attend the banquet. Plans for the dance were also discussed and the fraternity hopes to make this dance one of the best dances of the year. Judging from other years and from the interest which prevails among the brothers there is every ndication that this hope will be realized.

The fraternity wishes to extend its sympathy to William Hamburger who suffered the loss of his brother recently; and also to Frank Brecker whose sister died on Tuesday of this week.

Several members are distinguishing themselves on the basketball court with our varsity. Cont', Sullivan, Holland and Gardner are the courtmen who are members of the L. K. D.

A. S. M. E.

An important meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last Thursday. The main topics of discussion were those which concerned trips to be made to nearby factories soon after the mid-year examinations. So far three trips have been planned, to the Bright, Hess Manufacturing Company, the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Midvale Steel Company.

It was also made known at this meeting that Freshmen will be eligible to enter the society after the mid-year examinations.

Two papers have been turned in for the Contest held annually between Villanova, Penn. Drexel and Swarthmore. One paper is to be selected from each of the above colleges. The winner of the finals will receive fifty dollars. Each college must win a prize because four prizes will be awarded and only four men will be eligible for them.

PI OMEGA PHI

The regular meeting of the Pi Omega Phi fraternity was held last Tuesday and much important business was transacted. Developments concerning the basket ball team are coming along fine. Mr. Roger O'Donnell is begining immediately to arrange for games to be played in the city and away. Uniforms are also being ordered for the team. They will be of the colors of the fraternity: Black and Orange. Other important activities, to be announced later, are being undertaken and arranged. These will prove a pleasant surprise to all when they are announced.

VILLANOVA ITALIAN CLUB

D. J. Bertino, Chairman of the dance committee reported, at the last meeting of the club that preparations for the Annual Dance were nearly completed. The Villanova and another orchestra from Philadelphia have been engaged to furnish continuous music from 9 to 2.

The committee has sent invitations to several prominent Philadelphians and a real good time is assured to all who attend. Tickets are limited and Mr. Bertino exhorts all who wish to attend to get their tickets as soon as possible. The subscription price is two dollars. Anyone can become a patron to the dance by contributing the sum of Three Dollars. Many new novelties will be introduced at this dance. They are novelties which have never before been witnessed at any affair run by our college organizations.

At the last meeting a new idea was inaugurated. Roll call was taken and will be taken at every meeting held hereafter. President Pellicane promises a pleasant surprise during the latter part of the year for all those members who attend regularly.

The regular meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity, held Wednesday, was largely attended. The members were exceedingly enthusiastic over accepting the challenge of the Pi Omega Phi basket ball quintet.

Gordon Snyder and his many committees promise a myraid of features at the pre-lenten dansant. Wednesday, was largely attended by the rejuvenated Arts society, is expected to be worthy of the Epsilon Phi Theta.

Very fittingly E. P. T. send to the Belle Air Ball as its official representative the chairman who smile by reason of a raffled Prom Ticket is all the broader.

ENGINEERS

The Engineer's Fraternity will conduct a dance and dinner in Philadelphia on the evening of February 7, 1929 in one of the leading hotels which will be announced a real affair that we can write later. They promise to make it a real affair that we can write home about. The committee on music have acquired the services of Ted Weems and his orchestra, this alone would guarantee a pleasant evening. The dance will be the first formal affair given by the Engineers this year. The committee in charge consists of John Kelly chairman, Joe Gillen and J. Van Horn, they have reported that the advance sale of tickets has far exceeded the expectations Immediately after the mid-years the Freshmen will be given bids for the fraternity. Initiation and admittance will be held at an early date.

TRACK

The K. of C. meet in Camden ushered in the indoor season early in February. Our relay quartets carried off two first places. Harverford College was met in the first outdoor meet, a practice one and the Red and Black carried off the honors.

In our meet with Drexel the Engineers put the latter scrap than was expected and it was only Villanova's preponderance in the field events that enabled the Blue and White to come out on top. The final count read 58 1-2 to 48 1-2.

Against St. Joseph's we rose to our true height. Villanova more than doubling the score on the opponents: thus continuing the string of unbroken successes against the Stiles Streeters that has existed since the inaugural of track relations between the institutions.

Captain Woods was easily the outstanding performer for the school throughout the season. Myretetus, Yarnall and Kelly ably seconded their leader.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM AROUSED OVER ORATORICAL CONTEST

(continued from first page)

REGIONS SUBDIVIDED.

The representatives of each college will compete on April 27 in groups of eight each to determine the winner of their respective regions, these regional semi-finals will be held in places designated by the committee when the colleges are notified as to their distributions by region. These places will be picked out according to the practicality of their position.

National Semi-finals and Finals

The regional meeting (to be held between May 17 and May 31 in locations to be chosen by the contest management for the convenience of the contestants after the regional finals have been selected) will in reality be the national semi-finals. The winner of these national semi-finals will automatically be placed in the national finals at Los Angeles.

JUDGING STANDARDS.

The judges are to regard it as fundamental to the contest that the orations must be of such a character as to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. At all stages of the contest will be selected by the contest management and will be instructed to attach equal importance to the matter of the speech as well as the way in which it is delivered. The judges will make out a ballot of their opinion of the contestants and all judgements will be according to the low point system. In case of a breakable tie at the national finals the ballots are to be realized. In the case of a breakable tie the judges, after conference, will decide the winner.

TIMING THE SPEAKERS.

The chairman of each meeting is responsible for the timing of the speakers. The timekeeper will sit immediately in front of the speakers and if any contestant exceeds ten minutes in delivering his speech, the timekeeper must stand and announce "time up." The speaker under such conditions must stop without saying another word. If he does not stop immediately he is automatically to be placed last. The chairman is to be the final authority on all questions dealing with at time limit.

NO TRAVELING ALLOWANCE.

All contestants are to pay their own final expenses at all stages of the contest. The winners of course are given substantial cash awards and these are supposed to defray their expenses.

A perusal of the above rules will cast licht upon this contest and it is sincerely hoped that this will stimulate even greater interest in the Villanova Oratorical Contest.

GINGHAM DRESSES

According to New Haven's leading press sheet Gingham dresses are coming back into style. This gives rise to may questions, important and otherwise. Paris announces this and what Paris announces shall be done. We don't know what the women think of the idea, and from past experience we will leave their ideas alone. What we want to know is—"What will the men of the nation think of it?" Narrowing our subject still further we again state the question as "What will college men think of it." This should be right in line as questionnaires seem to be in order. We do hate to come right out and say Yes or No, as the policy of this paper is to take a liberal view on all matters, but as our readers do detest being left in doubt we must say that we heartily approve of Gingham dresses. WE hope that the hoardes of feminine readers will not condemn without hearing reasons. Silk, satin and lace will make a telephone operator a princess but a Gingham dress is the highroad to a man's heart. We admire silk but adore Ginghams. Silk fascinates but Gingham comforts, and we do love our comfort. For these few mentioned reasons, if they may be called such, the Villanovan takes it's stand firmly behind the advocates of GINGHAM.

Mother—I won't kiss you. I have such a cold." said the mother to her old friend's pretty daughter.

Son—I'll do it for you, if you wish, mother," stepping forward.

Alumni News

'28

An engagement if interest to Villanovaii men is that just recently announced between Mr. John J. McGlone and Miss Doris Snyder, of Germantown.

'27

Clitus Seaver recently paid a short visit to several of his former campus colleagues. He is at the present time employed by the City Engineers of New York.

'15

John Larkin, of Phoenixville, is at the present employed by the Phoenixville Bridge Company.

'26

Ed Duffy, who is now with Nixon & Co. in Philadelphia, recently paid a visit to Father Bartley.

'28

John Harkins, of Radnor, is at present holding a position with the brokerage firm of Janney & Co., in Philadelphia.

'27

John Gallen, an honor man in the engineering class of '27, is now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Jim Langan Runnerup in Corsac Boxing Meet

Oklahoma Heavyweight Loses Championship to Sullivan

Peggy Sullivan, Corsac heavyweight stopped Jim Langan in the second round of their championship bout on Saturday evening at the Broadway A. C.

The feature of the evening had hardly opened when Sullivan reopened a freshly healed gash in Jim's nose that was inflicted in a previous scrap of the tournament. By concentrating an attack upon his nose Sullivan weakened him to such an extent that the contest ended in the second round of the scheduled three rounder when the club boxer dropped Jim for the count.

Langan gave all he had in a vain effort to turn the tide sweeping against him but the handicap of the bruised nose retarded his effectiveness. The Villanova man's pluck made a hit with the extremely partisan spectators.

SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL BELLE AIRE BALL

(continued from first page)

white effect of their escorts. Materials ranging from filmy tulles to the more sophisticated velvets were made into an exceptional variety of styles which suited the personality of their wearers. Cocktail jackets and evening caps whose shimmering scales reflected the spotlights into exotic refractions, were a feature of the evening.

Many alumni were present at the Belle Aire Ball representing several states.

The Committee

All the details were arranged and executed by the following seniors who formed the Belle Aire Ball Committee: Chairman, "Bud" Britt; members-in-course: "Joe" Loughry, Frank McCann, "Tony" Sellitto, "Tom" McCoy, Louis Paduia, Caesar Fugazzi, Frank Denis, "Joe" Buckley, Hugo Giovannucci and "Bill" Randolph. These men should not be forgotten when the laurels for making the Belle Aire Ball a success are given out. The details attendant to the administration of their duties made them give much of their time to make the Prom as outstanding an event as it turned out to be.

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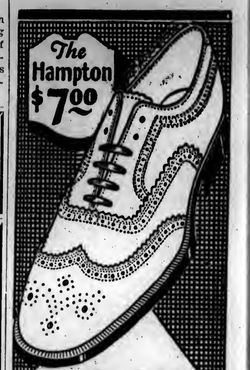

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VILLANOVAN

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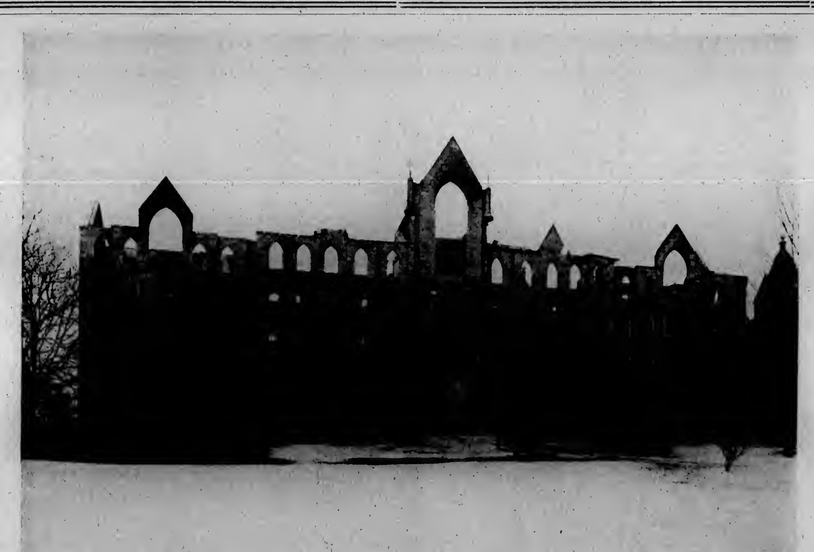
First Anniversary of Villanova's Fire Catastrophe Today



Terrible Disaster Vividly Recalled To Mind Again

Rehabilitation Has Been Accomplished With Great Rapidity

On Sunday evening, exactly one year ago, the most dreadful catastrophe in Villanova's history took place.

It had been snowing all day and all nature was covered as if by a blanket of fluffy down. As night fell the mercury dropped and the wind began to howl dismally. It was no night on which to venture forth in quest of pleasure. The students had just returned to their rooms in College Hall from dinner and sat chatting with one another waiting for the bell which would confine them to their rooms and studies. There was good reason for studying too. Were not mid-year examinations to start on the morrow?

That bell never rang. In its stead was heard the frightened, terrifying cry of "Fire"! All conversation ceased. First silence, then confusion reigned. As the grim realization of the fact gripped them the men sprang into action. Some manned the hose and poured water onto the blaze. Others went about opening doors and spreading the dreadful news. When it was seen that the blaze could not be checked the students began to remove their belongings from the building.

The flames spread rapidly and within ten minutes everyone was ordered out of the now blazing structure. Firemen from surrounding towns and from Philadelphia began to arrive on the scene. The deep snow and bitter cold impeded the men's progress. The heavy trucks were unable to force their way through the huge drifts and some never reached the scene of the blaze, the water hydrants were covered and much valuable time was lost in locating them, hose lines froze and to cap the climax the pressure was insufficient to force the water into the upper parts of the building.

Professors and students alike rushed about rendering what assistance they could, some helping the firemen, some salvaging much valuable property from the lower floors of College Hall. The whole building was doomed. The auditorium crashed through to the Electrical Laboratory below, causing a blue flare which was visible for miles around.

By courageous work the fire was confined to College Hall. Several times, sparks settled on the roof of the Monastery and threatened to burst into flames but each time they were extinguished before any damage could be done. For nine long, cold hours the brave firemen stuck to their task until all danger of new conflagrations was removed.

It was not until the next morning that, in the full light of day, the full realization of the horrible nightmare struck the minds of the dazed students. The bare blackened walls were all that remained, a grim gray spectre of what, a few hours before, had been a beautiful building.

The members of the faculty went into conference. At noon everyone assembled in the Chapel where Father Griffin announced that school would be discontinued for one week. Most of the boarders left for home.

Immediately the work of reconstruction began. The large rooms

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

No requests to live off the campus will be granted during the second semester, due to the abuses that have existed the first term.

No student, therefore, not living at his home, will be permitted to register the second term. He must live at the college.

(Signed)
JAMES H. GRIFFIN, O. S. A.,
President.

Varsity's Late Spurt Fails to Overtake Foe

Manhattan Quintet Nearly Toppled by Delayed Rally Cats Good on Fouls

Manhattan's big lead at half time enabled the New Yorkers to down the varsity over on the Isle Saturday.

The final tabulations read 29 to 23 although at one stage the home team was ahead by a 24 to 16 count. Villanova's great rally in the last few minutes reduced the handicap, but the time keeper's whistle cut short the possibility of a blue victory.

Had the contest had a little more time to run the result might have been entirely different, once the Villanovans located the basket, they rapidly closed up on their New York rivals, tallying seventeen points to the opponent's five in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Annual Retreat Will Open on Sunday Night

Father F. A. Driscoll to Officiate at Eighty-sixth Celebration

The eighty-sixth annual retreat of Villanova College will begin on February 3 and last until the 7th. The purpose of the retreat is to afford students with an opportunity to examine themselves spiritually. Father Francis A. Driscoll, O. S. A., a former president of Villanova, will act as Retreat Master. The order of exercises is as follows:

Sunday evening at eight o'clock opening talk and Benediction.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
A. M.—7.30 Morning Mass (8.30 Mass for Day Students)
8.15 Breakfast
9.45 Conference
11.30 Conference and Stations of the Cross.
P. M.—2.00 Conference
5.00 Rosary and Litany
10.00 All lights out. Retire.
Thursday,
7.30 Mass and Communion Resident Students.
8.30 Mass and Communion Day Students.

Father Francis A. Driscoll, O. S. A. comes from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he is President of Cascia Hall and also Superintendent of the diocesan schools. He has formerly been connected with Villanova for a number of years. In 1913 he was promoted from a professor of mathematics to Vice President. In 1920 he was elected President and served in that capacity for five years. He is a remarkable speaker, of a lucid and energetic style.

Preliminaries of Oratorical Contest Starts After Exms.

Thirty Names Already Listed — Keen Competition is Shown

Everybody concerned in the production of the Villanova Oratorical Contest, has hoped that the announcement that the winner of this contest might be entered in the national one, would stimulate interest, and from all reports it has. This contest is an innovation, and if the winner is not entered in the Nationals, nevertheless there is a prize of a gold medal offered by the college. Already thirty names have been handed in to Professor Jonas and as many more are expected next week. The fact that many men in the Arts and Business schools are intending to study law after graduating accounts for a great deal of the interest shown, but it is believed that there are other entries whose forensic abilities have been shown in their preparatory schools and until now have been unable to display their talents. The contest is made to equal the tastes of all because it does not limit the speaker to any set subject or group of subjects. Because of this a contestant is able to talk about something which has been of interest to him over a number of years. This will insure more interesting speeches and detail will be worked in, which would be impossible if the man had no interest whatsoever in the subject about which he is speaking.

The contest is open to those taking public speaking, and here again will there be given an opportunity to apply the knowledge gained

(continued on page four)

REGISTRATION

Registration for those desiring to enroll in the evening school will take place on Monday, February 24th. The following courses of study will be offered:

Accounting Insurance
Business Law Brokerage
Economics Economic Resources
History Business English
Foreign Trade Advertising
Income Tax Logic
Transportation Psychology

For any other information please communicate with the Dean of the Evening School, Villanova.

Scholarships Open to All College Grads in Europe

Graduate Fellowships Offered in Many Foreign Countries

The Institute of International Education, whose headquarters are located at 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, announces fellowships open to a limited number of students who are citizens of the United States or of one of its possessions. The winners of these contests are to be sent to the universities of the nation for which they entered the competition for the space of one year. There are three countries named by the fellowship announcers, namely: Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

Austrian Fellowships

The Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna, and The Institute of International Education in New York have arranged for a

(Continued on Page Three)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1929

THE RETREAT

ON SUNDAY next, the student body of Villanova will enter into their mid-semester retreat. This retreat is not only the oldest and best established tradition at Villanova but is the most essential one.

At college the student endeavors to accumulate knowledge and to create strength of mind and body. He desires to form a foundation which will serve as a background for experience and the combination of which will give him the courage of his convictions and the ability to withstand and overcome the vicissitudes of the outside world. Yet something else is needed! Something that will imbue him with the true conceptions of the virtues of faith, hope and charity, something that will afford him more happiness and peace of mind than the world can ever hold—strength of soul!

Just as we strive in a material way to obtain perfection in body and mind by extensive preparation and examination, must we also strive in a spiritual way to be prepared for the great examination and to attain our ultimate goal—salvation.

What better opportunity and privilege could be desired than a retreat as a means of fitting ourselves for the attainment of this end? A retreat! A time when we should put away the material, a time for silence and meditation, a spiritual reckoning—an awakening!

It is with these thoughts in mind, that we should look forward with eagerness to and take full advantage of, by punctual and regular attendance, the services and meditations of this retreat.

* * * * *

PARTIALITY

THERE is a certain factor, which comes into the lives of most people either directly or indirectly, and which inaffects them in many ways; in some cases it will raise a man to great heights and make him in the eyes of the world a tremendous success, in others it will ruin him quicker than it takes time to tell, and this factor is called Partiality.

There have been indirect reports which have come to those on the staff that the "Villanovan" has shown partiality to certain organizations on the campus. If there is anything that the staff of the paper wishes to impress on the student body, it is to make them realize that the paper is theirs, and that we aim to please, and in so doing it would be impossible to show partiality of any kind to any person or persons even though it would benefit us.

Those who are on the staff of the paper know full well that the paper is in it's infancy, and that it would be ridiculous to cater to any one class, because it would turn others away from us, and to make the paper a success we must have the full support of the entire student body. Therefore, if anyone has any complaint or criticism to make, let him come to the proper authorities on the staff and we will make every possible effort to rectify any mistake that we have made.

* * * * *

SUPPORT

BEFORE the paper was inaugurated at Villanova there were many demands for an organ of this nature; the student body clamored for some kind of a mouthpiece through which they could make their demands known. Now that they have it they do not seem to realize what it means to them, they support it in a half-hearted manner with their subscriptions. It seems to have been one of the failings of students at Villanova to demand many things and then when these things were obtained for them they failed to reciprocate with their use of them or they criticised everything and said that it wasn't enough.

We are now in the midst of a drive for more subscriptions; it will be the last chance for the student body to show that they really appreciate the paper and if they wish it's return to the campus next year, let the different clubs, fraternities and other organizations start a drive among their numbers to give the "Villanovan" 100 per cent. support, as one fraternity has already done, or we will be talking of the "Villanovan" that was, rather than the "Villanovan" that is.

TO A PLAYMATE

We play a pretty game, Love, you and I;
The tricks are our's, the rules we know.
We kiss, enraptured by our own audacity,
And whisper nothings soft and low.
Each embrace we follow with a sigh?
Each night we part as youthful as before.
We kiss once more before your open door,
We pledge our hearts each night again—
Or so you say, but there are other men
Whose hearts you hold in tight embrace,
In fact, my dear, you set a merry pace
For others:—but for me you weave no bonds
I know at least a dozen other blondes.

AN ARTS MAN.

WE WANT SILENCE

Now we always did admire Firemen, and their labor is not childs play as we very well know but what we students whose rooms are in Mendell Hall, including "Pig Alley," Hogans Flat," "Garret Hill " want to know is why do the men in charge of that mysterious underground chamber beneath the kitchen insist upon running the machine that lifts the ashes to the courtyard above every morning at unearthly hours. And on Sunday mornings when we are trying to catch up on all the sleep we have lost the night before and just as we are dropping into the land of Nod with pleasant dreams of someone far away the clank-clank of iron striking iron comes to our unwilling ears and we are forced to postpone our nap till another time when silence reigns. Let us there fore hope that fore-mentioned machine will continue its efforts to the hours of the afternoon.

The Mosque

Now that the happy season of the mid-year has approached and everyone is looking forward in anticipation to them, is it not fitting that this column be devoted to declaiming on the beauty of study, and how studying is really done for those pleasant periods of our lives? One of the primary essentials is organizing some kind of system, and why not? Doesn't everyone have a system of some kind or other so therefore a system is necessary for preparation for the mid-years? I once knew a man who spent all his life trying to devise a system by which he could catch himself cheating while playing solitare, and when he did succeed he was so overcome by the shock that it affected his mind. Therefore with this as a goal, let us systemize. The first thing is to be able to worry. If one would only stop and realize how many few good worries that there are in the world it would seem a charming vocation for a life work. At least a good grumbler and worrier forms an excellent antidote for that rare and imbecile bit of early American known as "the life of the party." A safe period of worrying of two weeks before the mid-years and two weeks after is considered adequate and helpful to proper study. Then the student must lay in a certain number of supplies. Such things as note-paper, notebooks which he'll never use except probably to throw at some who would dare to violate his room when he is trying so earnestly to study. Of course he must assume the studious air and even should carry out this pose to the extent of wearing horn-rimed glasses or even growing a beard. Scoffing at women and all frivilous forms of amusement should come into their own and all in all he must be a general wet blanket. This method of scoffing may continue almost indefinitely until he is either thrown out of college for being a general nuisance or killed by his frenzied colleagues.

After the above preliminaries we'll now get down to the substance of studying. First of all arrange all books and papers carefully on the desk or table, ruffling them up a bit so that they may at least appear that they may have been used, look for cigarettes and discover that there are none in any of your pockets and then institute a search throughout the entire room for tobacco in any form. There is generally none to be found. The searching expedition continues for a least half an hour so a rest is then necessary to recuperate and prepare for study. After resting which keeps on until the overworked student falls asleep it is then time to eat. Go over to the dining hall vowing that there will be plenty of studying done that night, and really the entire afternoon was not spent in vain, because everything is all prepared for a solid night of study. At the dining hall some one is always met who seems to have just the stuff you need for the courses and if it is procured, the preparation will be made easy. At the friend's room he seems to possess a very complete library of all the latest magazines. Looking over these takes up the good part of an hour but then after all one is improving one's mind while at college and what better development for the mind is there but reading That's why we're here—to get an education, and a good talk once in a while with some intelligent person on some good topic such as the forthcoming baseball season or John Gilbert and Greta Garbo's latest picture is really excellent food for the mind. This discussion lasts until seven-thirty or eight o'clock and suddenly out of clear air a program, of what is at the movies, is produced, and much to the delight of all some favorite is appearing on only that day, and that couldn't be missed. Anyway, didn't you study all afternoon? After all a fellow must have some recreation. You can't work like a horse all the time. The human body can't stand it. Consoling himself with these facts the weary student trips merrily off to the movies and more dust begins to settle on the volumes that men have devoted their life that someone else may be bettered. At least there is one consolation gained from the purchase of them. It affords an ideal place to put your old razor blades.

In view of the fact my own mid-years are here, this nonsensical absurdity must be curtailed in the interest of passed exam-nations.

Yours for more nineties,
COUNT DIMITRI.

Alumni News

In the last issue of the Owl, the Engineers' publication, there appeared a series of notes under the caption "What Our Engineers Are Doing." For the sake of those who do not read the Owl we will quote a few of these notes to let our students know that Villanova graduates are rapidly forging to the front in all branches of business.

Thomas McNee '28, who has been doing engineering work for the Penn Steel Service Co., has been put in charge of sales on metal building, a new line of materials which is being sold by the company.

Joseph Bedard '26, is the heating and ventilating engineer for the Wetmore Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Paul Rombaut '26 is in charge of the construction of a new unit, being built by the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. The new unit will cost well over $150,000.

James Burns '28 has been transferred to the Research Laboratory of the Celanese Corporation of America in Cumberland, Maryland.

James Koch '16 will soon take up his new position with the Manila Electric Co., of Manila, Philippine Islands.

—16—

Leo Lynch, the greatest gridiron luminary ever produced at Villanova is a bond salesman for the Toland Trible Co., in Philadelphia.

—26—

Charles Foley is at present in the employment of the Atlantic City Electric Co. at Vineland, N. J.

—26—

George "Doc" Jacobs has been signed as freshman coach in all sports for a three year period. He will take up his new duties in September.

—26—

Bernard M. Quinn is now employed by the brokerage firm of Cassatt Co. in Philadelphia.

—26—

Albert W. Brown is pursuing a course in the Penn Medical School.

—27—

Frank McGirr is associated with a well known brokerage house in Wall street.

—27—

Harold "Red" O'Donnell is studying medicine at Georgetown Medical school.

—28—

Frank Jordan was an outstanding player on the Clifton Heights professional football team during the 1929 season.

—28—

Leslie Burns is pursuing a course of study in medicine at Yale.

—28—

George "Prof" Mallen is president of the freshman law class at Temple.

WELCOME FOR NEWCOMERS

As Villanova will in the near future have a new group of students attending evening classes is it not proper that they receive a welcome not only from the faculty but also from us. No doubt a member of the administration board will address them at some time or other and why not at the same time a committee of students. It will make them feel more at home and place them on a friendly basis from the start. It would give them confidence and they would consider themselves Villanova men from the beginning. Let us show them the splendor of the Villanova spirit as well as the splendor of the new building. Let us extend the glad hand to our brothers in learning.

ORIGIN OF "MARK TWAIN"

"Mark Twain" was a cry given by the pilot of the old Mississippi River boats, indicating two fathoms of water or no bottom. This was a most serious and hopeful sign for the pilot and captain indicating plenty of water and clear sailing. M. Clemens said that he conflicated this name from one of the oldest and most reliable pilots on the Mississippi River, because with that old man it was a sign and symbol and warrant that whatever was wound in its company might be gambled upon as being the petrified truth.

Who's Who

LOUIS PESSALANO

There is nobody on the campus who has less need of an introduction to the student body than "Lou" Pessalano, or Pess as he is affectionately called by all those who know him. He is, without a doubt, one of the most important students on the campus, and also the most modest and unassuming, all of which add in no small degree to his sterling character.

Pess hails from Pittsburg, and he certainly is a native son of which the smokey city can be very proud. He is an alumnus of New Kensington High School of that city, and it was at that institution that he received his early training in the gridiron sport for which he was to become so famous at college. At high school he played football for four years, being elected captain in his senior year by his teammates in recompense for his wonderful playing. It was during his last year at high school that he was signally honored and duly rewarded for his achievements by being given a position on the all State team of 1925.

In the fall of 1925, as a reward for his excellent work, he was awarded a scholarship to Villanova. In his freshman year, Pess was picked at once for the line of the first staring team by Coach Stuhldreher, who was very quick to notice his wonderful ability as a tackle. Under the guidance of the coaches he developed wonderfully during his first year of college football and during the years following he advanced rapidly in the football world.

After the completion of last years football season, he was elected captain to succeed Paul Kusco, and "Pess" ably lead the team as they plunged through their first undefeated season. By his exceptional playing he is always a conspicuous figure on the gridiron and this has not been passed by unnoticed. He was given a position on several All-East teams and was on the All-American teams picked by Joe Dugan and "Stony" McGlynn.

After the Davis-Elkins game which was the last game of amateur football that he can play, he was raised to the shoulders of his teammates and carried around the field. While joy over the winning of the game was the order of the day, still "Pess" must have felt sorrow as he left the field after his last game of amateur football. Villanova will never forget you, Pess, for your wonderful ability on the gridiron.

But football is not his only achievement. He is a student in the Pre-Medical school and distinguishes himself in the class-room and laboratory as well as on the gridiron. He is a member the Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity and the V. I. C. and is very prominent in the workings of these two organizations.

"Pess" is, without a doubt, one of the best football players Villanova has ever had. He is also an outstanding man in the Senior class, an all-around athlete and a general good fellow.

He is a man from whom we expect big things, and we feel confident that he will achieve them. When "Pess" is handed his diploma he takes with him the heartfelt wishes of every fellow at Villanova.

Prof—"What are you late for today?"

Student—"For class, I guess."

Twenty-two Men Report for Track

Coach Meredith is Optimistic Over First Showing

Twenty-two track and field candidates, among them thirteen veterans from last year's team, reported for first practice in the stadium last Tuesday. Coach Meredith ordered some light limbering up exercises and cautioned the men against straining their muscles.

Until the weather becomes more clement, workouts will be held under the stands where a forty yard straightway has been laid.

The big schedule arranged by Manager Daly gets under way early in February with the K. of C. meet in Camden, which allows only three weeks for them to get in shape. Quite a few varsity trackers failed to put in an appearance on Tuesday but it is expected over forty upper classmen and freshmen will be pounding the cinders after mid years.

One difficulty in previous seasons has been the shortage of distance men. Most of the points gathered by the team were in the shorter runs and in the field events. The addition of several milers and two milers this year will balance and bolster up the squad wonderfully.

Many fellows are unaware of the possibilities contained in themselves. Come out and let the coach help you. A big physique is not necessary for success on the track. Past records are filled with the names of athletes who were not endowed with a big body and bulging muscles.

Varsity's Late Spurt Fails to Overtake Foe

(continued from first page)

final minutes of the last half.

A poor first half really lost the game. While our men had many chances to tally, but one field toss our four foul goals represented the crop gathered. On the other hand Manhattan cut loose, and piled up eighteen points, principally on spot shots, from pre-determined spots on the floor. Time and again they tossed the ball with hardly a glance at the basket and nearly always successful.

The last half commenced like the preceding period, Villanova bombarding the opposing basket without result and the Islanders, ringing up on reckless shots. In fact with fifteen minutes to go, the Cats appeared hopelessly submerged beneath a 24 to 6 score.

This was merely the lull before the storm, of a sudden the shots that bounced harmlessly off the back board began to swish the net. Field goal followed foul as the Villanova machine gained momentum.

The surprised Manhattanites tried to freeze the ball in a desperate effort to save the slipping game, still the Blue and White score mounted nearer the opposing figures, but the time kept ticking on and the time keeper stopped the game before we could tie the count.

Kerber of the New York quintet sank four twin pointers and a pair of fouls to carry away high scoring honors. For Villanova no man was out standing, rather they worked together and scoring being distributed quite evenly among the men who saw action.

Henry's close guarding featured Villanova's defensive play. Bringham's usually keen eye had an off night and Jack could make but a lone basket from the floor. McCarthy, Nolan, Myrtetus, Holland and Morgan all figured in the second half rally, each breaking into the scoring column.

A rather pleasing point to the fray was the comeback of the team from the fifteen foot mark. Had the men been in as good form in some previous encounters the outcome of two games in particular would have been of a different nature.

Southpaw Bowlers Issue Challenge

Wrong Side Alley Sweepers Seek to Down Starboard Pin Maulers

Rise up in your might oh long dormant sturdy right handers, a new scourge looms threatenly near. Your prestige is waning, your throne is tottering. Behold, the time is at hand, gird up thy loins and come forth to push back this new aggressor that is enshadowing.

Led by the redoubtable curve ballers, Faulk, Hensil and Mulvenna, the southpaw bowlers par excellence, the old ten pin honors which have for so long rested with the lads who wield the knife and fork and keep the coffee on the opposite shore, appear destined to change mitts.

No longer may we (the rights) swagger in the sunshine of our might, now that they (the lefts) fling challenge after challenge into our faces (the rights) until once and for all this new usurper (the lefts) is met on the field of honor and the better of the two is definitely decided to complete satisfaction.

The left hand bowlers will meet the right hand ones in a three game match when negotiations are completed for the championship, though we are in doubt, the total number of pins toppled to decide the issue. Three more men are needed by the crooked arms before they venture forth in their quest. All candidates are requested to get in touch with Bill Faulk.

Scholarships Open to All College Grads in Europe

(continued from first page)

fellowship lasting one year or a second if the conditions are favorable. These offers cover board, lodging and tuition during the scholastic year of nine months. The universities the winners may attend are: The University of Vienna, the Technical University, the School of Agriculture, the International Trade School, the Academy of Fine Arts, the Academy of Music, the School of Applied Arts, the School of Veterinary Science and the School of the Diplomatic Service (the Consular Academie), all of them located at Vienna; at the Universities of Krak and Innsbruck; the School of Mining at Loeben, and the Catholic University in Salzburg.

Qualifications

The announced qualifications are as follows:

(1) Citizenship in the United States or Possessions;

(2) Applicant must be graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or be one at time of entering upon this scholarship;

(3) Must be good morally, intellectually and in personality;

(4) Must present a certificate or other evidence of good health.

(5) Must be able to do independent study and research;

(6) Must have a practical ability to use German books, both in the general subjects and in his own special field, and be able to speak German and understand lectures delivered in German.

Additional Information

These opportunities are open to both men and women between the ages of 20 to 30. The Internationale Hochshulkurse fur Auvlander has been instituted at the University of Vienna for English speaking foreigners. These courses are held four days a week during the entire academic year, to inform the students concerning the German language in particular and Austria in general.

Each student makes his own arrangements for sailing, passport and visas. American fellows are required to call at the office of the Institute of International Education at New York before sailing to Austria. They must also report to the Austro-American Institute of Education, Elibabeth strasses, 9, Vienna, immediately upon their arrival in Austria.

Those desiring to become candidates for these fellowships, should address a letter of application to Archie M. Palmer, Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York, from whom the necessary application blank, may be obtained. All blanks are to be filed with the students credentials before March 1st.

German Fellowship

Nearly one hundred of these fellowships have been granted to students of this country during the past year. In most instances the fellowships provided free tuition and board and lodging at the leading German Universities. Applicants must apply for certain universities with adequate reasons for their choice. The fields of study are: Agriculture, Commerce Economics, Education, Engineering, History, International Law, Literature, Mathematics, Medicine, Natural Sciences, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Theology.

Qualifications

The qualifications are the same as those listed under Austrian Qualifications. During the course of the year, the student must report to the American-German Student exchange two reports, one at the close of the winter semester and the second immediately at the close of the school year. The additional information is to be obtained from the same source as mentioned in the additional Information Paragraph of Austrian fellowships.

Swiss Fellowships

These scholarships all provide free tuition at specific institutions, while some of these are supplemented by stipends covering board and lodging, or their equivalent. Additional stipends sometimes amount to 3000 Swiss francs. The universities open for this fellowship plan are: the Universities of Basle, Berne, Friburg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel and Zurich, the Eidgenossiche Technische Hochschule at Zurich and the Handelshochschule at St. Gallen.

Qualifications

The qualifications are the same as those for Austria and Germany, except that the applicant must also know French, as well as German. All applications must be filed with the credits at the New York office before March 1st, as the announcements of the winners of the contests are to be announced shortly after this date.

The Lover—"All my letters have been burned. How could you do such a thing?"

She—"Don't blame me. It was spontaneous combustion, I'm sure."

"Money isn't everything," said the old-fashioned girl.

"Of course not," says her granddaughter. "Bonds or jewelry will do just as well."

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Varsity Tennis to Practice Indoors

Captain Lovatt is Optimistic Over Prospects for Team

Villanova's racket aggregation has a personal which is difficult to equal. With Captain Lovatt leading such men as Frank Kelly, J. Dooling, Bob Felton, Bill Orcutt, Bill Quinlan, Bo Reedy, J. Ahern and P. Forvey, the student body should have no fears as to the outcome of the season. Those who are close followers of the game are eagerly looking forward to the match. Those are only a few of this year's squad, which promises to be the largest ever to turn out at Villanova, as the prospects numbered among the class of '32 look very promising.

Under the excellent managership of Tom McCoy, who is being capably assisted by Bill Kelly, the following matches have been scheduled: Temple, Navy, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, St. John's, La Salle, St. John's, Md., Georgetown, Haverford, Catholic U. and Western Maryland.

With the winter well on its way and the warm weather slowly drawing near the members of Villanova's fast-moving, varsity tennis squad are planning to start their indoor practice very soon. The members shall indulge in daily practice on one of Philadelphia's finest indoor courts. Captain Lovatt is more than pleased with the prospects and feels confident that they will have a very successful season.

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Mauch, who incidently is a master on the courts himself, they will be closely drilled in every possible bit of court strategy and the finer points of the game.

Wildcat Polo Team Smothers Vassars

Galloping Chess Stars Win No-Decision by Three Lengths

In spite of the terrific heat and slowed up by a muddy field, the Wildcat grappling squad won an easy 10 to 73 victory over our hated gulf state rivals. This slaughter began when Lomasney made a long shot from mid floor, Melanson recovering and after eluding all pursuers sent the ball through both arches to hit the stake for first blood. In the second round Gillespie knocked a nice hit giving McAndrews a chance to put the eight ball in the side pocket for the second counter. Here Vassar rallied and peddaled madly around the track to tie the score with an uppercut and straight left, leaving Pessalano hanging on the ropes Donnovan returned the ball to the green and holed out in one, causing the crowd to demolish a part of the new asbestos bleachers.

Sheehan carried the ball to the 180 yard line, clearing the sticks in a perfect manner. Vassar recovered the puck and scored a spare only to serve doubles and receive a penalty of 75 yards, bes des being set four tricks. Lelos smashed over a basket by a half nelson and the Wildcats emerged victors from their first intersectional Ma Jong contest by jumping into the king row in the 8th inning, winning the no decision by the use of the breast stroke and back hand swing. Coaches Smille and Hunsle are much enthused over the way the Rifle Team handled their pon es in the contest.

Frosh Quintet Meets St. Joe's

Yearling Five is the Favorite Over Foe Tomorrow Night

The freshman basketball team, under the tutelage of Chris Lolos, former Villanova court star, is fast rounding into shape. Although receiving two setbacks at the hands of York Collegiate Institute and West Catholic High, respectively, the yearlings made a very excellent showing against their third and last opponent, La Salle Prep.

In the latter game the frosh quintet displayed a brilliant brand of passing, dribbling and shooting which completely baffled the Style Streeters' defense. Tom Edwards and Jack Eagen formed the bulk of the attack which Lolos' proteges hurled against the fighting La Salle aggregation.

The frosh have quite a difficult schedule facing them but if they continue to improve as they have they will come out on top. Joseph Kellher, manager of the 1932 outfit, announces the following teams to be met: St. Josephs Frosh, Hun School of Princeton, State Normal of Trenton, Roman Catholic High and Triangle A. A. of Bethany Temple.

The outstanding members of the squad are: Czelek, Tracey, Hammond, Edwards, Eagen, McDermot and Twomey. These boys will have to keep stepping to hold their positions, however, as they will receive much competition from Stock, Kalbach, Kocis and Zutko, who are men struggling hard for major places.

The young Wildcats are scheduled to take on St. Joseph's Frosh quintet on next Wednesday night. All those attending are assured of seeing a fast game from beginning to end. This will be played as preliminary to the main contest between the Varsity of St. Joseph's and Rube Cashman's stars.

OUR POSTOFFICE

You open the door and stumble in, it is packed with students. Five or six are sprawled over a three foot radiator waiting for the final assortment of mail. In one corner there are three Freshmen attempting to open the same box, which turns out to be the wrong one. At least a dozen are reading the package list and wistfully sighing when their roommates' names is inscribed thereon. Another dozen are trying to decipher the laundry list. One student whose laundry is four days late is feeling his collar and wondering if the shirt will hold out until the clean ones arrive. At the window a lordly senior wants his laundry insured, another wants to know if a two cent stamp should be put on a letter to Cuba. Conversation drifts to your ears "Have you two cents—Anything in 35?"—"Let me try the combination."—"Is the mail from Holmesville in yet, mister?"—"I wonder when she is going to write"—"Oh, George who is the pink envelope from?"—H—— no dough." These and other remarks pertaining to life and death are exchanged at all hours. You finally pick out a few of your friends and with them as an interference you manage to battle your way to the door and out. To top the whole performance you did not get any letters. It's a great game.

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Notes and Doings About the Campus

DELTA PI EPSILON

The regular meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon was held in Room F Alumni Hall at one o'clock on last Thursday. The principal matter was the fraternity banquet which will be held at the St. James Hotel, Philadelphia, February 7.

The committee is headed by Henry Johnson as chairman; John Breen, John A. Freney, Vincent P. Brady, Gene Riley, James Woods, Walt Quinn and Matthew Lesh.

Chairman Johnson told the fraternity that all arrangements have been completed, and everyone is looking forward to this coming event.

EPSILON PHI THETA

One of the outstanding of all the social activities of the remaining Pre-Lenten season seems to be the approaching dance of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity. This function promises something unusual in the way of fraternity dances. February 9th has been set as the date and the Rosemont College gymnasium has been secured for the occasion. This is the first venture of such a nature to be undertaken by E. P. E. for some time. As a result the success of the affair has assumed an importance insofar as it will be an indication of the organization's strength. In the past no social function became history without a large bloc of the attendance being Arts men. And in its tial bow to the dancing public of the undergraduates E. P. T. feels justified in asking a return for such support. Lent draws ominously near and we'll trip then no more to the "merrie measure." So let's dance while we may. February 9th! Rosemont! Two dollars! Be there and we'll do the rest.

THE LAWRENCE CLUB

Tuesday evening the Lawrence Club met in the monastery to discuss the recent dance held in Lawrence. President Twomey was in the chair and recited the different opinons of the residence of Lawrence regarding the dance. It was voted the best collegiate hop ever held in the river city. A hasty sketch of the plans for next season was outlined and promises to not only compare with the last dance but to set a standard for future members of the club to shoot at. The president announced that at the next meeting there will be an election of officers for next year. All members are urged to attend this meeting. It will be held some time after the exams, the exact time will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

PI OMEGA PHI

So great was the interest and enthusiasm displayed last Tuesday at the regular weekly meeting of the Pi Omega Fraternity that the President, Ed Hookey and the Sergeant at Arms, "Turk" Agree had all they could do to keep the members in order. Roger O'Donnell, the manager of the basketball team received great acclaim when he announced the probable schedule which includes a game with our rival organization, Epsilon Phi Theta; and "Coach" Irwin's announcement as to the condition of the team was met with cheers.

Another thing that the "Frat" is undertaking is a benefit at the Tower theatre at 69th street. The week picked for this benefit beg as February 25. This particular week was picked because Victor McLeglan, the burly star of "What Price Glory" and "Mother Machree" and other excellent productions is appearing in his new picture "Captain Lash." Tickets were distributed at the meeting by "Andy" Kelly and a large sale is expected. The members of the committee who arranged the benefit, "Andy" Kelly, "Del" Ritchie, and "Ed" Brown are to be congratulated upon their selection of theatre and performance and it is hoped that it will be found favorable by the student-body. Tickets are for sale by all members of the fraternity.

THE WILKES BARRE CLUB

A meeting of the Wilkes Barre club was held last Tuesday evening at seven-thirty with president Frank McCann presiding. Secretary McGinty read the minutes of the preceding meeting and these were accepted as read. After old business had been discussed and disposed of the purpose of the meeting was made known. The club is to run an Easter dance during the coming Easter Holidays. A committee was appointed with John Conboy as chairman, to make arrangements for the dance. Other members of the committe are McGinty, Valverde, Kately and Conahan. The dance will be held either at the hotel Casey or at the Century Club. Both places are in Scranton.

The club has held two dances so far this season and both have been very successful, socially and financially. The first was given on the night of the Villanova-Bucknell game in Scranton; the second at the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes Barre during the recent holidays.

The committee in charge promises that the dance now under contemplation will be a gala affair and will far excel those of the past.

After a brief discuss on of minor topics relating to club affairs the meeting was adjourned at eight-fifteen.

TERRIBLE DISASTER VIVIDLY RECALLED TO MIND AGAIN

(continued from first page)

in the Monastery were converted into class rooms, the gymnasium housed the laboratories. When the students returned a week later classes were resumed. It is true that the work was carried on under great handicaps but none complained. They all made the best of it.

Work was begun on the new building as soon as the weather permitted. The debris was cleared away and the old walls were torn down. This part of the work was not completed until June.

When school was reopened in September, Fedigan Hall, a new dormitory, was completed. To those who were here last year it looked as if the structure had grown up over night. Work on College Hall was progressing rapidly and the contractors promised that it would be ready for occupation at the beginning of the second semester. They have fulfilled their contract and have done their work well. The new structure, a masterpiece of architectural design within and without will soon be formally dedicated and opened.

No expense has been spared, and the equipment and apparatus is the best that modern science and invention had produced. The laboratories are large, well lighted and ventilated and will give the student every possible chance to carry out his scientific research.

It was just one year ago today, on January 29, 1928, that terrible disaster described above visited Villanova. When we look back over the great progress made in such a relatively short period of time we cannot but express our highest admiration for the men under whose guidance the work was carried on and whose spirit would never say die. They have done everything in their power to carry out the work and they have succeeded. They have encountered difficulties, it is true, but let us recall the words of William Cullen Bryant, "Difficulty is the nurse of greatness, a harsh nurse who roughly rocks her foster children into strength and athletic proportion."

STUDENT ILL

James McQuade, '32, of Philadelphia is seriously ill at his home on N. Front street. He is a graduate of Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City where he formerly resided. He is a member of the Freshman engineering class and left school about one month ago. His condition grew steadily worse until it is now extremely serious.

FATHER FRANCIS A. DRISCOLL, O. S. A.
Former President of Villanova, Will Officiate as Retreat Master in Eighty-sixth Annual Retreat.

'Bucky' Hammond Thrills Audience

Versatile Freshman Gives Remarkable Display of Muscle Control

Bertrand "Bucky" Hammond, versatile freshman athlete, has gained recognition on the legitimate stage. Last Wednesday evening in an "Amateur Nite" program held at a nearby theatre he carried away second honors. Big Chief, first did a couple of complicated tumbling acts and followed th s with a great display of muscle control. For ten minutes he had the audience gasping with delight, surprise and admiration. He missed first prize by the narrowest margin and we feel sure that if he had been allowed to give his entire act he would have received the highest award. Lack of sufficient time cut his act short. He modestly attr butes his success to Jack McGann who has been acting in the capacity of trainer and manager for this budding Lionel Strongheart. Jack has secured other contracts for Bucky and he promises that his protege shall have plenty of work.

Two men were having an argument as to which one had the best "Scotch" story. The first said, "I know a woman whose son had a temperature of 110, so she put him down in the cellar to heat the house." The second replied, "You lose. I know a Scotchman who shot his father and mother so he could go to the Irphans' picnic." Decision for whom?

1st Student—"Busy."
2nd. Student—"No. You busy?"
1st. Student—"No."
2nd. Student—"Then let's go to class."

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Keen Kampus Kollege Kut

REGISTRATION

New courses are to be offered to the students graduating from the various high school at this time of the year. These students may register on the first of February in the schools of Science or Business. Additional information may be procured from Fr. Bartley, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, or from Fr. Dougherty, Dean of the school of Science.

For the benefit of those graduates of high schools who have not heard of this new plan for accommodating the ones who graduate at mid-year, the student body is requested to tell them of this new opportunity. Tell your friends who are graduating from Philadelphia and nearby high schools.

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Preliminaries of Oratorical Contest Starts After Exms.

(continued from first page)

from the course. This excludes the pre-medical students and the engineers, but the members of these two schools because of the time which they have to devote to their classes and laboratories, would be unable to give to the making and preparing a speech the justice which it deserves.

There now remains to work out the final details of the contest, such as setting a definite date and finding an adequate place to hold trials. This latter detail will of course be straightened out when the new building is opened, which will be very soon. The judges for the contest have not been chosen as yet, but with the faculty which Villanova posseses, the quest for competant judge will not be difficult. Further announcements will be made next week in this paper.

APOLOGIES

The Villanovan wishes to rectify an error appearing in the last issue. It was erroneously quoted that Ted Weems and his orchestra would furnish the music for the dance to be given by the Engineers' fraternity. We hope that this misstatement has not caused any inconvenience to anyone.

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FRESHMEN COMPETITION FOR "VILLANOVAN" REPORT TONIGHT

VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVA vs. N. Y. U. AT THE PALESTRA ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Vol. 1 No. 10 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Villanova Scores Brilliant Victory Over Powerful St. Joe's Five.

Mal Hallet's Columbia Recording Orchestra to Play at Junior Prom

Band Featured at Proms at Syracuse, Penn, Cornell, Amherst, Colgate

Bellevue-Stratford Secured

John Breen as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee of the class of 1930, announced last week that the services of Mal Hallet and his Columbia Recording Orchestra, had been engaged for the Junior Prom, which is to be held in the main Ball Room of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, on May 10, 1929.

The Prom Committee which is composed of the following men: John Breen, Chairman, Crosby Coughlin, Thomas J. Doyle, O'Neill Martin, Joseph J. Takacs, Walter E. Quinn, Joseph J. Rinaldi, James Lane, Thomas A. Simpson and Frank G. Cummiskey, is to be congratulated on their choice. Especial merit is due Crosby Coughlin, who had charge of orchestra selections and negotiations and to whom the main credit is due for the selection. He has been negotiating with various orchestras and booking agents since early last fall and after a careful elimination, taking all factors into consideration he finally consumated a deal with Charles Shribman, manager of Mal Hallet's band.

Mal Hallet has a well established reputation as one of the outstanding college Prom orchestras in the country. His reputation however is not limited to college engagements although as it has been said that he has been featured on Broadway longer than any other orchestra in America. His popularity is shown by the fact that at times he has been booked solid over four months in advance, something unparalleled for traveling orchestras anywhere in America.

His reputation as a premier college band is well substantiated when one considers the Proms where Mal's band has been featured, to mention a few: Syracuse Senior Prom, Colgate Junior Prom, Bowdoin Ivy Ball, Inter-Fraternity Ball, U. of P., Union College Prom, Amherst, Penn State and Cornell.

The engaging of an orchestra of such renowned fame will insure the fact that the Villanova Junior Prom, of the class of 1930, will have not only the best music that has even been featured at any Villanova social function but the cream of college Prom Musicians.

CANDIDATES REPORT

Stanley Prokop, circulation manager of the "Villanovan" has announced that he has three candidates trying out for a position in his department, in the persons of Anthony Bandura, Al Meyer and Lou's Dart all of the class of '32.

John Breen Business Manager also has announced that Richard McDevitt '31 and Ed. Bain '32 have offered their services to the business department.

There are plenty of positions open in both of these departments for those interested. All those who are interested for trying out for positions on all the boards are requested to report to Crosby Coughlin, Managing Editor in room No. 204 Austin Hall, this evening and tomorrow evening immediately after the seven o'clock retreat conference.

Numerous Replies to Questionaire

"Are We Collegiate?" Ask the Deans — College Customs Changing

New York, N. Y., January 29, (By New Student Service). The raucous jazz notes of "Collegiate, Collegiate, yes we are Collegiate" have penetrated the awful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say them. So, at the next convention of deans in April the words will be revised to read "Yes, but ARE we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a questionnaire. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University has sent one of four hundreds. He asks, among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearence and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat hab ts of dress and courteous manners?

It does no require a very keen mind topredict what the answer to that will be. Already the reassuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty five years ago.

"Speaking in general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been."

We have a pretty strong conviction that Dean Doyle will be able to report at the convention that on the word of 329 deans this generation is the best yet. (The one exception will be Harvard, which has already refused to answer the questions).

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three years late? Collegiatism is dying out in the colleges, though it will linger on the remote colleges, in front of drugstores, and on vaudeville platforms for a long while. There is something of romantic excess in the collegiate costume that is out of key with these prosaic times. Bell-bottom trousers, un-anchored socks and such-like are as much relics of the past as is the fashion of carrying the AMERICAN MERCURY. (College boys read THE NEW YORKER now.) The fearful dean should read any "What Young Men are Wearing" column in the magazines that cater to college youth. There college men are being told that a neat conservative appearance is a "valuable asset" and that "anyone in the business world who hopes to make good is lost without t." The garter manufacturers deplct in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sox Appeal" and the Arrow collar people are out

(Continued on Page Three)

Annual Survey To Take Place During Retreat

Religious Questionaires in Past Years Receive Many Favorable Comments

100% Co-operation Desired

The annual Religious Survey will take place this week. Father Stanford, who has spent many weeks of his valuable time on this work, has expressed confidence that the students will give the Survey the same enthusiastic support as they have in the past. However because the reports of last year's survey have not been published there is a little fear that the Class of '32 will not quite understand the matter.

The Survey gives an entirely impersonal cross-section of religious life at the college. The average Villanovan is visualized spiritually n an accurate, ingenious manner. His antecedents, his reactions to college influences, his habits and ideals are anonymously presented for studious inspection. What, in former years, was known only after a hit and miss fashion, what was guessed at from meagre, uncertain indications, is here volunteered in an unmistakable manner.

Some of the reasons for filling out and returning the questionaire are as follows:

1. It is a way of co-operating with the efforts being made for the religious welfare of Villanova.

2. Because the "Survey" has been of real service in the past in co-ordinating religious efforts at Villanova with the real needs of the student.

3. It is a help to educators far and near.

4. Because the development of a healthy religious spirit, even apart from spiritual considerations, is just as much a way of making Villanova known throughout the Catholic World, as successful athletic endeavors.

5. Because at the most, it is asking very little to fill out a questionnaire, especially when it is compared to the labor devolving on the one who compiles the report.

From the returns it is evident that 52½% of the Day-Students and 56½% of the Resident Students contributed to Villanova's fourth Religious Survey. On a basis of courses followed, 72% of the Engineering Students, 58% of Arts, 57½% of Science and 39½% of Business Students returned questionnaires. The total number of returns was 63 below that of last year. This may be due to the fact that the Survey was taken up at a most unpropitious time, immediately following our disastrous fire of 1928. The falling off in number is made up by an improvement in the quality of the answers. Only one questionnire was discarded because of indefinite answers to the questions. Since this survey pertains only to Catholic Students, the number of Non-Catholic students at Villanova has not been included in the tabulation of returns.

Many favorable letters have been sent in regarding the survey, in addition to numerous press comments in most of the Catholic papers. Following are some received:

"That Survey of yours is a fine thing. It throws much light on the religious life of our young college students, light which we could not get in any other way. It also gives us contacts which we would be un-

(continued on page four)

Wildcats Smother St. Joe's Five in Sensational Game at Palestra

Competition for Freshmen Starts

Many Positions Open for Freshmen on the Villanovan

An unusual opportunity is offered to the members of the freshmen class in the form of the Freshmen Competition for positions on the staff of the Villanova. All condidates are requested to report to Crosby Coughlin, Managing Editor, in Room 204, Austin Hall, to-night and to-morrow evening, after the 7 o'clock Retreat conference.

All Freshmen Eligible

The competition is open to all bona fide members of the class of 1932. "A B'S," Business men, En-resident or "Day-Hops" have the same chance to win a place on the Villanova. As long as the various applicants fulfill this simple requirements, their chances for success depend entirely on the quality and the amount of work they do. There shall be no favoritism shown to anyone; promotion shall be based upon merit alone—the best men to receive positions and promotions vacated by graduation, resignation or dismissal.

Chance for Distinction

The VILLANOVAN'S important extra circular activity which offers an excellent chance for the yearling, as a member of the staff, in the congue of his assigned duties, he gets to know more students on the campus than he would if he joined any other outside activity. The Villanovan is the only organ on the campus that is not limited to any special course. To those who intend to take up Journalism as their career, work on the staff cannot help but be of inestimable value. IF he does not intend to enter this profession, he can benefit by the distinction gained by being a part of the staff of the Villanovan.

Kind of Work

The freshmen who enter in this competition shall be assigned to duties on the social sports and business staffs. The business duties shall be getting ads acquiring subscriptions and the incidental duties attended to this sort of work. They are to pick up all items of campus news that they meet during the week. All of this work is to be submitted to the assistant editors in charge. The alumni and exchange departments are also open to freshmen. The duties will consist of taking care of the exchange and alumni mail.

Everybody Out

Come out and try for a place on the staff, members of the class of '32. The places will be open; it only remains for you to prove yourselves capable of doing the work in a satisfactory manner to receive promotion. As upperclassmen the duty of carrying on "The Villanovan" shall be yours. Why not prepare yourselves by acquiring a thorough knowledge of the mechanism of a college paper? The time is NOW, so come out all Freshmen.

STUDENT BREAKS HAND

William O'Neill, sophomore Arts student, suffered a broken hand last Sunday evening. The injury resulted from a fall down a flight of stairs in Fedigan Hall. The break was not discovered until two days after the accident when an x-ray exposed the fractured bone.

Varsity Courtmen Preserve Winning Streak Over Hawks

Birmingham Has Big Night

The best St. Joe team in years went down in unexpected defeat, at least unexpected from a Crimson and Gray angle, before the hard and rough playing of Villanova's basketballers at the Palestra on Wednesday 35 to 20.

Faced with the possibility of having the record of never being licked by St. Joe on the court terminated, the Wildcats ran out on the floor to start the game with the memory of past Blue and White victories over this same foe urging them on to perpetuate and continue the streak.

Shades of Pickett! How those Blue Jerseyed men tore into the Hawks. Gone was all semblance of staidness and propriety that guided the performance in previous encounters. Gone the smoothness of team work. Gone everything but an eagle eye on the basket and that was plenty.

From near and far and in between it mattered not, two by two and one by one the points piled in scrambling over each other in a wild pyramiding of counters, and down deeper down with each succeeding minute sank the tottering Overbrook passers.

Stunned into silence by the startling spectacle before them, the speechless audience largely a St. Joe one could only gasp and sigh in unison while the Villanova total hopped and skipped in rapid succession further and further away from the Crimson score. Rougher and more so developed the contest as friend clipped foe or sometimes another friend. Little by little a charged atmosphere settled over the court until it appeared that perhaps the participants might have confused the Palestra with Franklin Field, hard by.

Fortunately, however, the tension dissolved in the final few minutes when Coach Cashman rushed in some fresh material, giving the tired men a rest from puncturing the hoop.

The gleaming halo for merit was accorded to Jack Birmingham who led the pack with six double deckers and a foul. Jack had an on night, it mattered not where the basket lay to port or starboard, it was all the same he played no favorite, this time from the left the next from the right.

It would have done Grantland Rice's heart good to see Jim Henry in there. The peer of sport scribes would have probably revised his recent gridiron selections. First Jim would play the part of the hard struggling lineman and open up some mean holes on the flanks; then he would switch to the backfield and race down the sideline at a brisk gallop walloping the ball before him until some enterprising opponent nailed h'm with a little foot work. Henry had seven chances from the foul line and succeeded on five besided flinging in a long basket near mid-floor.

Bill Myretetus aided the cause with a quartet of singletons and narry a miss and threw in a twin counter, in addition to some nice feed ng to the forwards. Tommy Morgan raced in to snare a brace

(Continued on Page Three)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
The Staff

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929

TO THE FRESHMEN

WHAT are the advantages of a college education? Primarily the development of our mental faculties, the formation of a cultural background so that we may better appreciate the finer things of life, and the cultivation of associations which will prove to be one of our best sources of material happiness—Friendship!

Outside of our prescribed courses the best mediums offered whereby we may best obtain these acknowledged advantages are extra-curricular activities. Every man has his particular forte regardless of his failings. When the term extra-curricula activities is mentioned, it is wrongly construed by many, as meaning athletics. Although forming a major part, they are not necessarily the most essential. There is dramatics, oratory, music, and finally the one with which we are most concerned at the present writing, the newspaper.

The newspaper is almost as vital an organization as a good football team because it will not only satisfy those who are not athletically inclined, but also it will aid the student scholastically, it will better his English, develop his powers of observation and in many ways fit him in a practical way for a possible future avocation.

The "Villanovan" is still in its infancy, and it is the duty of all to develop it and raise it to a higher plane. Co-operation from all is vitally necessary and with this thought in mind, the Freshmen competition for positions on the staff is being inaugurated. As the leaders in the big world of business are making appeals to the college men of the country to earnestly prepare for the responsibility which will some day fall on their shoulders, in like manner do we appeal to you, the members of the freshman class, to give us your support by enrolling in the ranks of the "Villanovan" so that you will be capable of carrying on with this venture.

* * * * *

COLLEGE YOUTH AND HONORARY SOCIETIES

IF YOU don't belong to the narrow clique you will realize that the phrases, "superficial youth, sophisticated youth, immoral youth" are quite true, and incidentally you will comprehend their meaning. Why is it, then, that many writers and preachers have stopped trying to reform college boys?

Youth at heart is good. The reformers conducted themselves so idiotically that they disgusted decent people. Reform could never come from loud-mouthed hypocrites who possess only animal cunning, not brains. Youth, having a little sense, justly ridiculed these reformers, but youth, not having drunk deeply of knowledge, continues to be fooled by false philosophies. Philosophies originated to justify the lower instincts of man.

Philosophies are not only in text books. They are in the sizzling story magazines that consider virtue as old-fashioned. They are in books of exquisite style, that suggest that the senses should be elements of a new spirituality, in which beauty would be a dominant characteristic. Many men have been poisoned by drugs but many more have been poisoned by a book.

Since reform is needed, what should be the method of procedure? Should it be to point out errors or to institute a strict censorship of the press? Both would be tactical mistakes. The question is how to get youth interested in the worth-while things of life. An example is the Constitution Contest. The preparation necessary for this contest would show that insidious documents such as the Maternity Bill and Federal Education Bill are even now being considered by Congress. Could an American College Man be indifferent while traitors turn their matricidal hand to the destruction of those principles for which our fathers died at Lexington and Bunker Hill?

Of course a few might—the few whose chief delight is boasting about the number of girls they've necked."

Perhaps a College Faculty could help considerably by encouraging a Senior Honor Society. In many colleges, if a student does anything outstanding he rarely gets a congratulation. Not that he would ask for any praise but it would be good tactics if he did get some.

Here is the best method for reform. Let the students start it and let the faculty encourage it.

* * * * *

COURTESY

AS ONE man remarked, "Manners and handwriting are two lost arts." It would seem analogous to follow as a logical consequence, with the development of writing instruments and hurried note-taking in colleges and schools, that the age of shaded lettering and ornate capital letters should follow the road of the horse-car and the tandem bicycle. However, manners are not things which are invented by faddists for the purpose of ornamentation, but rather they are something inborn, which should be developed as we mature. At the present time when we are now in college, when our plastic minds are eternally seeking for something new to build up those standards of our life, which we call our philosophy, and is it not fitting that we bend our efforts into developing some measure of courtesy?

The simple act of giving a lady our seat on a street car, allowing her to enter first into a building, and above all refraining from language which may only be just outside the pale, are simple and decisive proofs of gentlemanly character. Is the game after all worth the candle? Is it worth while when we are in class to show utter disregard, and absolutely no politeness to the man who is teaching us something, which will better fit us to cope with this battle which some call life and others call it the working out of our salvation? Is it fairness to that man, a possessor of at least two college degrees, and who has devoted his life to the study of his work along with fulfilling his obligations to God and to man, and who is in many cases prostituting His intellect and his talent to teach us, to be inattentive, and even disrespecful? The men of Villanova who have gone forth from these cloistered walls have always distinguished themselves in holding up the tradition of being not only a gentleman in public, but also both mentally and when alone. The standard then is handed down to us. It is our pledged duty to uphold it and to keep from any smirch.

The Mosque

Realizing the fact that there has been competition in this paper for honors along the lines of verse, this column has taken it upon itself to publish a few versions of it's own as to how verse should be written. Harken all who would write pretty poems, tra, la, la. The main thing in writing poetry is to look at a thing, not know what it is all about, and write something which will puzzle everybody else. In this way success is achieved, because the genus homo is so constructed, that when it does not understand a thing, it believes that the other fellow is talking over its head and therefore must be brilliant.

POEMS IN PRAISE OF ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

(With all due apologies to the author of "Poems in praise of practically nothing").

To a Lady Who Hung Me up

I'll always dream of you my sweet,
I'll always dream of you as mine,
I'll always dream of your little feet,
They measured number nine.

You were so fair and lovely,
You were so svelte-petite,
So charming and so dovely,
But oh, how you could eat.

—

Now there's something new for the lovesick. Something tangible without flowery adjectives and various bric-a-brac that always adorns all the poetry which I have read. Just a homely, but true bit of realism.

—

Someone just came bursting in and wanted to know if I knew a girl who had a cute indigestion. Be around at the wake tonight boys, we'll give out free cigars. Bring the family and we'll have a field day.

—

Seeing that a lot of poetry is not devoted to the grand passion but to other and more beautiful things here is something elaborating on the beauty of nature. Something for the feeble minded or the nature lovers. (Sometimes they are synonomous).

PARVA STELLA

Twinkle, twinkle little star,
I often wonder where you are?
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are?

That's only the preliminary to explain the subject, and to get across to the reader that we're going to write about a star. That's the secret of this new era in poetry, and its called "giving the reader a break." Let him know what you're talking about. We should rather say that, it is a part of the secret, Listerine and Emily Post are the rest.

Twinkle, twinkle little star(still twinkling).
Twinkle fair and neat,
Keep on twinkling where you are
For, all policemen have big feet.
There, beat that if you can!

—

Triolet Synchronized to An Old Dynamo

Fill that column take up space
The paper has to go to press.
Fume and sweat around the place,
Last week's you know, was a disgrace.

—

Your muse is gone—you must confess.
Fill that column, take up space,
The paper has to go to press.
Eighty-five—ninety or fight

COUNT DMITRI.

OUR LIBRARY

Strange as it may seem, there are many students at Villanova who do not yet know where our library is located. This is true not only of Freshmen but also of many upperclassmen who think that this branch of the college exists in name only. They pay their fee at the beginning of the term and the matter is ended as far as they are concerned. For the sake of these students we make known the fact that we have a library and it is situated in the Eastern end of Austin Hall.

This library has been established for the use of students and everyone is entitled and, in fact encouraged, to use it. Almost all of the books which are cited as references, by Professors in class are to be found on the shelves of our own library. If you cannot find the book yourself tell the librarian and she will render as much assistance as possible to satisfy your wants.

Alumni News

To the ALUMNI of the college—You are cordially invited to forward any alumni news of interest to the Editor of the Alumni Department.

24

Robert T. Murray is pursuing a course in advanced law in the Albany Law School.

25

Jack Ryan, a former star athlete of the college is a sports writer for the Philadelphia Bulletin.

26

Warren Daley is employed by the Atlas Cement Company in Philadelphia.

26

Thomas Dougherty is attending Fordham Law School.

26

Jack Moore received a cordial welcome on his recent visit to the campus.

26

Raymond Madden is connected with The Travellers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

28

Gerard Kilcourse is a law student at Cornell Law School.

28

Joseph Green is employed by a prominent Wall St. brokerage house.

28

Clement Sheehan is now studying law at Temple University.

28

Ted Slomy, erstwhile southpaw ace of the Wildcat diamond aggregation is located with a prominent law firm and is also taking a course at Drexel.

28

James Lyons is associated with his uncle in the hardware business in Ardmore, Pa.

28

Francis Anastasia is attending Temple Law School.

28

Edward Jage, well remembered on the local campus for his sartorial elegance while an undergraduate, is enrolled in the U. of P. Law School.

Good Boy

"Good Boy," which played in Philadelphia, and is now playing at the Hammerstein Theatre in New York, is a musical comedy well worth seeing. The musical score of this play was exceptionally good, containing such hit-songs as "I Wanna be Loved By You," "Some Sweet Someone," "Don't Be Like That," and "Good Boy." The acting was the rage of New York, featuring Elliot Nugent as "Walter Meakin" (the good boy) and Hel Kane in her role of "Pansy McManus, whose original rendition of "I Wanna Be Loved By You," was the hit of the show. Charles Butterworth ,star of "Allezcop," was very amusing in the role of a country editor.

Many innovations in scenary and lighting effects contributed towards making "GOOD BOY" the musical comedy of the season. As the "Good Boy" walked along the streets of New York, a traveling belt bearing the sets moved against the hero, thus forming a real'atic impression of walking miles when in reality, he only covered a distance of about sixty feet. The movable stircase which was shifted to the side to permit a view of the ballroom was one of the achievements of modern stagecraft.

The chorus was composed of a majority of brunettes and a few blondes and titian chorines. Their performance was above that usually rendered by other mus cal comedies. The outstanding events of their part in the entertainment were their dances on the moving platform and the Doll number. They sang the chorus numbers and went through the dances in a manner which indicated that they weren't selected for looks alone.

Who's Who

DICK DENNY

This week we submit to your approval "Dick Denny" Villanova's social lion. His activities are so numerous that only a few can be mentioned. When it comes to committees none can be complete without Dick and a dance is an assured success if he is behind it.

Graduating from Altoona High in 1925, where he started his social career, he entered Villanova that September. During his Freshman year he remained comparatively inactive as he desired a rest after four strenuous years of activity. However his classmates recognized his ability and elected him to the vigilence committee. This was the first of many. As a reward for his services he was next chosen for the Sophomore dance committee. A great part of the credit for the success of this dance goes to Dick and once more his classmates show their confidence in him by selecting him for the student council. These honors were more than most men expect for their whole career.

Last year found him a Junior with all the pleasant anticipations that a Junior must have. With visions of the Prom ahead, the class began a search for an able leader and they were fortunate in not having far to look, Dick again came into his own and was accordingly elected as chairman of the Prom committee. The Prom is now history, but history that does honor to the class of '29 and Dick Denny. During the months when the track men sported around the cinder path they had for a manager none other than Dick. Shortly afterwards merely to keep him in condition the Pre-Meds picked him as the chairman of their initiation committee. Again he proved himself worthy of the position by organizing an initiation that surpassed those of other years. He was given a vote of thanks by the members for his excellent work. He kept all the records of the class in the position of class secretary. Much of the success of the class and the Prom can and must be accredited to him.

Dick Denny is a natural leader and a man of action. He does not get up and shout at the top of his lungs but when there is something to be done he is the man to do it. He is a man that Villanova may well be proud of and his talents will take him a great distance. He is one of the most popular men about the campus and in class he has the same likeable personality. Where you meet him he always has a big "Hello" for you.

After graduation we expect Dick to make his niche in the world and he will carry with him our hope that he makes the niche a mighty large one.

RETREAT

On a cold marble floor I knelt,
My head was bowed in tears.
Beneath me low and damp I felt
The chancels of my peers.

No sound rang out upon the air,
No song the church could fill;
A solitary redened flare
Fluttered, and was still.

I found a prayer book gray with dust,
And turned the misty pages;
I read the truth that ever must
Live onward through the ages.

"The things of earth are tapestries.
There is no earthly goal:
There is no gift nor any wealth
But man's immortal soul."

AN ARTS MAN.

Frosh Overcome St. Joe Yearlings

Lolos' Basketeers Come from Behind in Second Half to Register Win

After trailing their Crimson and Gray rivals at half time the Villanova first year men ran wild in the close up semester, to snow the opponents under by a 33-19 score.

The Blue and White frosh outplayed the city team from whistle to bell, but it was only in the final twenty minutes that they managed to find the cords with any regularity. The opening period witnessed both quintets playing loose ball, either side had numerous chances at the hoop but the tallying was infrequent. The bell for the first canto rang out with the Blue Cubs two markers in arrears on a 10-8 count.

Hardly had the tall ender period opened than the Mainline yearlings began their heavy fire attack. From that time on except for a few desperate spurts by their opponents the Villanova aggregation had the upper hand.

The entire game was filled with action and Lolos and his proteges are to be congratulated on the remarkable way in which they handled the ball.

The lineup:

St. Joe's		Villanova
Boland	forward	Czescik
Gallagher	forward	Tracey
Cincutus	center	Edward
McNichol	guard	Stock
Scully	guard	Eagen

Substitutions: Villanova—McDermott, Twoomey, Zutko, Hammond, Kocis. St. Joe's—McManus, Smith, Kelly, Ryder. Field goals,Czescik 3, Tracey 3, Twoomey 4, Edwards 2, Hammond, Eagen, Boland, Smith 2, Cincutus, Ryder 2, Scully. Fouls—Tracy 2, Twoomey, Hammond, Stock, Gallagher, Cincutus, Ryder 2, McNichol, Scully.

WILDCATS SMOTHER ST. JOE'S FIVE

(continued from first page)

of baskets from deep court and also tabulated a foul. The other four markers were gathered in by Bill McCarthy on a field flip and two from the charity line.

The St. Joe scoring distributed itself among five of the ten men who participated. Sunkes and Osborne each rung up a trio of baskets while Kane stuck in the other field goal. Osborne and Oaks both made good once on free throws and E. Trainor twice.

The Hawks held their only lead at the start of the game. Sunkes sunk a side court shot and the Saints were out in front by 2-0. Then the Villanova orgy commenced, Birmingham flung in two and Myrt cashed in on two fouls. The score mounted to 14-9 at half time. After the rest there was nothing to it. Birmingham and Henry swung into action with the tables reading at various stages 19-11; 26-13; 35-16 and ultimately 35-20.

Villanova had eleven field goals and twelve out of twenty fouls. St. Joe accumulated seven from the floor and four by gift.

The lineup:

VILLANOVA

	FIG.	FIT.	Pts.
McCarthy	1	2	4
Birmingham	6	1	13
Myreetetus	1	4	6
Morgan	2	1	5
Henry	1	5	7
Severance	0	0	0
Donovan	0	0	0
DeLuca	0	0	0
Doyle	0	0	0
Holland	0	0	0
Conti	0	0	0
Nolan	0	0	0

ST. JOE'S

	FIG.	FIT.	Pts.
E. Trainer	0	2	2
Kane	1	0	2
Sunkes	3	0	6
Osborne	3	1	7
Branka	1	0	2
Walker	0	0	0
F. Trainer	0	0	0
Kelly	0	0	0
Villanova	14	21	—35
St. Joe	9	11	—20

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Four Tennis Team Regulars Return

Keen Competition Expected in This Year's Tryouts—Loss of Orcutt Hurts

Villanova, entering into its second year of competetion among inter-collegiate tennis circles, will have as the nucleus of the 1929 team four of the five men who played through last year's competition Bill Orcutt, star of last year's aggregation, left school last fall due to poor health, a decided loss to this year's prospects; however, the remainder of the team, Captain elect Lovatt, Kelley, Forvey and Dooling will again participate in this year's try outs.

Considering that 1928 was the innovation of a tennis team at Villanova, the team did very creditably in winning half of its matches, playing such games as Penn, Army, N. Y. U., Temple, Ursinus, Haverford and St. Joe's. This year's schedule, according to Thomas McCoy, manager of tennis, will include many new teams but who will present as formidable an array as those of last year. There will be no home matches this season due to the fact that the courts now under construction will not be finished for this year's play.

There will be keen competition for this year's team, many of the subs from last year's quintet will be on hand to give the first five plenty of competition. Notable in this group are: Boyle, who played in several of last year's matches, and who showed good form in them. Bill Quinlan, Bob Felten and Berny O'Connor. There have been many new men enter Villanova, transferring from other institutions, and the usual run of promising prospects among the Freshmen.

The loss of Bill Orcutt will be felt keenly by his teammates as well as class mates. Orcutt was one of the leading members of the Sophomore Class, holding the position of a class officer for two years, and being a prominent member of Phi Kappa Pi.

Orcutt was given great write ups in the Philadelphia papers last spring, for his wonderful showing during the season. His terrific serve won him many matches, and toward the end of the season he changed his game from a chop to a fast drive which every one thought would be of great aid to him this season.

His loss will cause a change in the pairing of the doubles team. He played most of his matches with Frank Kelley, who was captain of last year's outfit, and with Forvey in the latter part of the year. The first five men on the team this year will have to be paired several times to see who wins first doubles.

The gymnasium at Rosemont college was obtained last year for indoor practice during the winter months. This proved to be of great help in loosening of the muscles, but there it stopped. Having been accustomed to the extremely fast bounce of board courts, it is hard to rearrange one's game to the slower bounce of the dirt courts, according to the players.

The teams will once again be under the tutelage of Rev. E. A. Mauch, O. S. A., who coached the team during the 1928 season

Fast N. Y. U. Five Here This Friday

Varsity Tackles Metropolitan Five at Palestra; Frosh vs. Temple '30s

Rube Cashman's varsity squad, fresh from its overwhelming defeat of the fast and peppy St. Joe's team are being primed for the coming battle with the strong N. Y. U. to be played at the U. of P. Palestra on next Friday night.

This team boasts of a fine record. Among its victims are numbered such highlights of Eastern basketball as, Columbia, Princeton, Georgetown, Lafayette and Yale. Colgate barely missed being another "lamb led to slaughter," by a sensational rally in the last few minutes of play, to take the victory by a meager one point decision.

The warriors from the stronghold of Tammany emerged victorious from the Yale tournament, held in the early part of January. They overcome such strong opposition as Georgetown, Holy Cross and Yale. These teams were no setups as their subsequent tilts have proven. It is claimed by some critics that N. Y. U. possesses one of the fastest quintets ever produced by the Metropolitan institution.

Frosh to Play in Preliminary

Previous to the varsity encounter the Villanova Freshmen Five under the guidance of Chris Lolos, will engage the "point-a-minute" freshmen team of Temple University, which should furnish many thrills.

Tickets for N. Y. U. game are on sale in the Book Room. Reserved seats at one dollar ($1.00). These may be procured by students for fifty cents (50c), on presentation of A. A. books.

USING YOUR HEAD

Last week an amusing incident occurred on the college pond. It was a bitter cold day, and only a few of the more cold-blodded ones dared to brave the icy winds. The skating was poor, and the ice very uneven, which made the going extremely difficult. Near the edges the ice was in a minus quantity, in fact there was a total absence of it. In spots it was weak and would not support the weight of a man. A student skated around in a futile endeavor to make the best of the situation. After a few rounds he stopped to light his last cigarette. Four matches went out in the wind before he succeeded. At last a wift of smoke curled upward and he skated on in contentment. Paying more attention to his weed than to his where abouts he drifted in near the perilous edges. The ice cracked in protest and the water surged to the top as the student went down. He did not shout, or scream, nor lose his head. As he felt the ice sinking he grabbed the cigarette from his lips and held it high above his head while the clammy waters engulfed him. Fortunately the pond is not deep and the water stopped when it reached his waist. He calmly took a puff and scrambled out. Standing on firm ice once more he was heard to exclaim, "Gee, I thought my butt might have gone out."

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Agent for the *Hubb Made-to-Measure Clothes* of Baltimore.

Sportgraphs

On the campus many remarks are heard regarding the Varsity and Freshman Basketball Teams in respect to their not winning contests consistently.

If some of the grand stand coaches and second gussers would stop and think for a change, they would agree that the teams are doing remarkably well, considering the conditions under which they would have to labor. Due to not having a gymnasium in which to work, necessitates their walking every night to the Rosemont College gymnasium. If any one in the college considers that a trival matter, let him take a walk down there some night when it is bitter cold, and returning under the same conditions without taking a cool invigorating shower, something which is impossible to obtain in that gym. If any one considers that a trival matter, something is wrong with his mental equilibrium.

The fellows of the court team certainly do deserve the praise and respect of the entire student body and of the faculty for the difficulties they are going under to keep the name of the school before the eyes of the public. In future games, whether successful or not, give them a hand, for they justly deserve it. Follow the expression of the well known sports writer, "If you can't boost, don't knock."

NUMEROUS REPLIES TO QUESTIONAIRE

(continued from first page)

gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drugstore cowboy." Even the coonskin coat is passing.

Other times, other manners. The collegiate mode is passing out. The reason it is going is the reason why all fashions change. The hoi polloi, drug clerks and farm hands having caught up with it. The next job for college men is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years would be wasted, and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privilege of a college education and those who have not.

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"Only last night I was saying to Dad . . ."

"Didn't know your Dad was in town?"

"He isn't, but when I was very young he taught me how to use the Telephone . . . and next time don't interrupt me!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

Notes and Doings About the Campus

PI OMEGA PHI

During the week of February twenty-fifth, the Pi Omega Phi fraternity is going to hold a benefit at the Tower Theatre, at 69th St. The benefit committee searched far and wide, in looking for a picture that would appeal to the virile and discrin nating taste of the student body;, and after considerable negotiation with the Fox Film Corporation they have secured Victor McLeglan's latest picture, "Captain Lash." It is unusual for such a recently released production to be shown at a theatre so convenient to Villanova and the committee members are to be congratulated for their efforts. Some will remember that this picture was shown only a week or two ago at the Fox Theatre in town. Victor McLeglan, the burly star of "What Price Glory," "Mother Machree," and other excellent productions is a particular favorite among the students of Villanova and it is hoped by the members of the "frat" that there will be a general exodus during the week of the twenty-fifth to 69th St.

Theatre Exceptionally Beautiful

The Tower Theatre in which the benefit is to be held is one of the largest and most beautiful playhouses in the Stanley chain. It was opened less than two months ago and contains many novel features such as an ascend ng and descending orchestra, a ceiling across which clouds are floating and stars are twinkling all during the performance. It is an excellent place to take your girl friend and its many novelties will make a big his with her.

Get Tickets Now

Tickets for this benefit are good any afternoon or evening n the week except Saturday. They are on sale now by all members of the "frat" and can be purchased at any time for the reasonable price of fifty cents.

EPSILON PHI THETA

On Saturday of this week Epsilon Phi Theta will hold its annual Pre-Lenten Dance. The scene will be the gymnasium of Rosemont College which is convenient for men who bring girls from either the City or the Main Line. Dick Daley, who will furnish the music, has announced that his Villanovans are better than before. Epsilon Phi Theta has appointed a special committee to arrange the decorations. This committee has ordered a new banner of purple and gold and is sparing no efforts to afford an artistic setting for the affair. The elaborate posters and the members of the fraternity have given this dance so much publicity that consensus po nts to a huge success.

V. I. C.

Although the Italian club held no meeting last week because of examinations, matters of importance to the club were attended to as usual. Tickets to the V. I. C. dance were distributed by the committee to each member of the club. All members are to be taxed $5.00 to help defray the enormous expense in running an affair of th s nature. The men in charge expect to subscribe at least 125 persons. The dance is to be held April 5th at the Stephen-Girard Hotel. The ball room is capable of accomodating 300 couples. Tickets to the dance may be obtained from any member of the committee or at Room No. 236 Austin Hall.

Two tickets for the Dagmar Club Dance were raffled off; during the week and they were won by Mr. Reitano.

A basket ball team is being organized to represent the club. Joe Rinaldi has been appointed coach and Phil Scoppa, manager. The first practice will be held in the near future and Phil informs us that he already has booked games with several fast clubs in and near Philadelphia.

Two more sections of the Constitution were read, corrected and ratified. The document will be completed soon when it will be presented for a final reading.

College Announcements

Classes will be resumed next Thursday, February 7th, at 10.45. Admission to class will not be granted to those who have not pa.d their bill for the second semester.

—

A communication has been received from G. C. Carr, of the Nicholas-Beazley Airplane Company, Inc., of Marshall, Missouri, distributors of Curtiss planes. Mr. Carr writes that he would like to get in touch will all those students who are desirous of studying the aviat on industry. He appeals especially to those who are graduating now or in the near future.

—

The Symphony Orchestra will rehearse today and tomorrow after the 2 o'clock conference. All those who can play an instrument suitable for symphonic music are asked to attend the rehearsals.

—

Pre-Lenten dances are in vogue. Epsilon Phi Theta is holding one February 9th in Rosemont Gymnasium. Daly and his Villanovans will supply the melody.

—

Mount Sa nt Joseph College announces a Winter Prom to be held February 8th at the Manufacturer's Club. Lew Chapman and his music will officiate. Subscription $5.00.

—

Lost—A slide rule, in Room No. 200. One scale is slightly burned. Finder please return to book room.

Lost:—Key container, near Church. Finder please return to book room.

Lost:—One fur-lined Kid glove, right hand. Please return to Room No. 216, Fedigan Hall.

—

Members of Delta Pi Eps lon will please take notice that the annual banquet will be held at the St. James Hotel, 13th and Walnut St., on Thursday evening Feb. 7, at 7 p. m.

Assessments are due now. Please see the treasurer, Crosby Coughlin, at once or not later than Feb. 4th and make remittance. We are striving to make this affair the "Best Ever." Help us to do this by your prompt and 100 per cent co-operation.

THOMAS J. McCOY
President

HOW TO BE THE DEATH OF THE PARTY

Some people seem to have a positive capacity for making enemies. They find all the thorns on the rose and pick up all the nettles along the roadside. Put them down in any group of congenial spirits, and the sun goes out, conversation lags, and people begin to look at their timepieces. It is positively uncanny.

We've wondered about this from time to time. Recently we came upon the answer, an ironic code of manners compiled by one who has surely suffered. Miss Ada R. Alley, writing in a religious weekly, lays down eight rules guaranteed to enable you to be unwelcome everywhere.

First, always correct statements and quotations varying from the original. Then, give no credit for any good piece of work. Say "Anybody can do that." Follow th s up by criticising other people's friends. Now you are ready for the big punch; disagree with every remark made or with as many as possible.

Now is the time to bring every topic of conversation around to your pet hobby or aversion. Then get and keep the center of the stage. Boast of relative or friend who can surpass the world. And clean up by putting a damper on the enthusiasm of others.

Do these things and there will be no need of looking around to choose your nearest exit. You'll have access to them all.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

(Second Semester)

Monday, Feb. 4, 1929, Science, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (exclusive of hours for Retreat exercises).

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1929, Engineering, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.(exclusive of hours for Retreat exercises).

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929, Commerce, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (exclusive of hours fo Retreat exercises).

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, Arts, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (exclusive of hours of Retreat exercises).

Registration to take place in the Procurator's Office.

Student is expected:

To pay fees of second semester at time of registration, on day specified. Deviation from this regulation on written order of Reverend President only.

To obtain dining room book (if resident or day student taking lunch).

To confer with the Dean of his department for confirmation of his scholastic rating and obtain class program and signature of Dean on his Class Admission card.

To pay a fee of Five Dollars for failing to register on the day assigned.

EVENING SCHOOL

Registration Evening School, Commerce and Finance:

Monday evening, February 4th.
Tuesday evening, February 5th.
Thursday evening, February 7th.

Friday evening, February 8th.
Procurator's Office between 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

COLLEGE AERONAUTICS

A large movement in collegiate circles is being organized for the promotion of aviation. Societies such as THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF AVIATION, and THE NATIONAL AERONAUTIC SOCIETY have established local chapters at the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Some of these local units have a membership of over 200 members-in-course. Most of these organizations have members taking flying instruction, using equipment and instructors furnished by these units at the minimum of expense.

The movement is stronger in Western colleges and universities than those of the East, Stanford being the leader in the number of members and the amount of equipment. Easterners have not neglected this new phase of transport, however, as the proposed collegiate air races, which are to take place this spring or early summer, would indicate. The Guggenheim Foundation leads the East, followed closely by M. I. T., Yale, Harvard and Princeton, all of which have actual flying units in operation at the present time. These colleges are to take part in the Inter-Collegiate Air Races besides many others who have not as yet sent in their application.

DISASTEROUS FIRE

A cigarette carelessly tossed into the waste basket in Father Bartly's office resulted in the burning of the first eight floors of the academy building last night. Much of the antique furn ture and rooms for which the building is noted were destroyed. A huge crowd gathered around the blazing structure and in the spirit of jollyfication, thoughtlessly tossed passing Fords into the flames to assist the firemen. At the suggestion of Ed. Melanson, the affair was turned into an all college wiener roast, the neighboring stores in Bryn Mawr, contributing the necessary dogs. Girls from Rosemont and Bryn Mawr colleges joined in the festivities and a jolly time was reported to be had by all, in spite of the fact that the semester grades were destroyed. Classes will be held in a telephone booth until the new million dollar structure, the gift of I. Gottrocks, the millionaire keyring king is completed.

John J. McDevitt
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BRYN MAWR, PA.

STAFF COMPLIMENTED

We are taking the liberty of publish ng a letter from a contemporary collegiate newspaper, with v.hom we have exchanged communication. It follows:

January 26, 1929.

Mr. Edwin J. Lovatt,
Editor, The Villanovan,
Villanova, Pa.
My dear Mr. Lovatt:

I should like to extend to you and your staff a word of congratulation on the first issues of the Villanovan.

The initial issues of the new publication of Villanova College are a credit to the institution and a worthy addition to the college press of the country. It conveys promise of becoming a valuable journal both as a conveyor of news and as a moulder of opinion at Villanova.

Best wishes for continued success in your venture, to you and your staff.

Most cordially yours,
ERNEST R. BRYAN,
Editor Syracuse Daily Orange.

VILLANOVA STUDENTS ILL

"Bill" (Gypsy) Goggins, '32 AB., is in a run-down condition at his home in Flushing, Long Island. As he had lost eight pounds within a week, the doctor advised him to go home and take a brief rest. It is expected that "Gypsy" shall be with us in another week.

"Thomas Curran, '31 AB., has been home with a severe attack of the gr ppe. He is now convalescent and he expects to leave Atlantic City to resume his studies here.

VILLANOVA CLUB OF NEW YORK

The Villanova Club of New York, met last evening at their headquarters in the Catholic Club, located at No. 120 Central Park South, New York City. Dinner was served at six o'clock to those who desired it.

John C. Kelly, president, presided over the meeting and many matters of vital importance were discussed by a very large and representative gathering of Loyal Villanova Alumni.

ANNUAL SURVEY TO TAKE PLACE DURING RETREAT

(continued from first page)

able to get in any other manner, not even through the confessional. It is my opinion that the idea should be extended to others than college students."

REV. C. A. BRUEHL, D.D.,
Overbrook, Pa.
(Well known writer and author).

"It is an illuminating Survey. You are building up a mass of fact material that will be, as is, of inestimable use to us all."

REV. JOHN M. COOPER, D.D.
(Author of several books).
Catholic University,
Washington, D. C.

"Spiritual Searchlights' contains an amazing amount of provocative material. I want to congratulate you on this excellent job."

MYLES CONNOLLY,
Editor of Columbia.

"A brief survey of this excellent work has awakened my keenest interest in the great work that is being accomplished at Villanova."

REV. JAMES H. DOLAN, S. J.
President of Boston College,
Boston, Mass.

In addition to letters, there were favorable press comments in most of the Catholic papers, and in some of the Catholic magazines.

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FRESHMAN COMPETITION FOR "VILLANOVAN" STILL OPEN

VILLANOVAN

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Vol. I No. 11 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Violet Passers Rally in Closing Minutes to Breast Villanova

Engineers Hold Dinner Dance in Philadelphia

Many Alumni Are Present at Outstanding Social Event

Last Thursday evening the Engineers held their annual banquet at the Hotel Rittenhouse in Philadelphia. The dinner was followed by dancing until one o'clock. Dave Northrope and his musicians set the pace with some of the latest numbers. The dinner was served at eight o'clock and the dancing commenced about nine. The committee had several interesting speakers, among them were numbered Fathers King and Stanford. President Avil made a short speech which was greatly appreciated. "Shorty Day," was the toastmaster and filled the task to perfection. The hall was tastefully decorated and a large banner hung from one side. During the intermissions novelties were distributed including many balloons and paper hats. These were enjoyed by the members and some are now decorating the walls of various rooms. The success of the affair goes to Jim Garret, who was the graduate chairman and who handled matters with a masters hand. He estimated that about one hundred couples were present. The purpose of the annual banquet is to bring together the Alumni of Philadelphia and to have them meet the newer members of the fraternity. Among the speakers was Prof. Morehouse, who delivered a very interesting talk concerning the Fraternity and its members. Immediately following the banquet the orchestra tuned in and the dancing started. This continued until one, with the exceptions of intermissions. The intermissions

(Continued on Page Three)

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Under the guidance and organization of Father Fink, the symphony Orchestra has been rehearsing for some time and it is expected that in a very short period they will be ready for their formal debut. This orchestra was progressing very rapidly until the fire at which time it suffered a tremendous blow but by dint of perseverance it is due for even greater success than ever before. The following students are diligently competing for the available places:

Saxophone—Myers, Stevens.
Clarinets—Regilliski, Klunk.
Cornets—Kettrick, O'Neill, Geating.
Trombones—Kelly, Savitz.
Flute—Mannion.
Bass—Bria.
Cello—Bunsa.
Piano—Hoffstein, Boyle.
Violins — Reese, Weiss, Papp, Bandure, Maron, Cleary, DeMarch, McFeely, Greenberg, Merlo, Finn, Ganzalez, Richman, Civial, Emory, Tella, Wilfson, McHugh, Pickett.
Drums—Stabile.

We feel certain that the music lovers around Villanova will be satisfied with the presentations of the above named men.

Annual Retreat Is Unparalleled In Its Success

All Attendance Records Are Broken—Father Driscoll Well Pleased

Many Questionaires Still Out

Villanova's eighty-sixth annual retreat which was held last week, was by far the most successful in the history of the college. Retreat Master, Reverend F. A. Driscoll, O. S. A., LL. D., gave a series of talks which kept the students interested from start to finish. The church was filled to capacity at every conference. This fact will have to be considered seriously when funct ons of this kind are planned in the future. The student body has grown to such an extent that it will be necessary in years to come to have two retreats, one for the resident students and one for the day students.

Father Driscoll spoke on varied subjects which are of interest to college boys and which treated with matters of importance, were not long nor tiresome but what was said in them furnished food for much thought.

Students Praised

Wonderful co-operat on was shown on the part of the students and they are to be commended for the promptness with which they came to the church after the summoning bell had rung. Particular praise is given to those students who had a more direct part in making the retreat a success, among whom are Bob Turnbach, Sacristan, Ed Quinlan, organist, E. Slayton, head usher, and his assistants, E. Storm, E. Principe, J. Hendricks, C. Busenkell, W. Driscoll, J. M. O'Donnell, J. Hauge and J. Slattery. J. Regan, R. O'Donnell and J. Sofranko were placed in charge of the distr bution of the hymn cards.

Questionnaires Distributed

The most outstanding feature of the retreat was the distribution of the questionnaires for the Fifth Religious Survey of Villanova College.

The number of questionnaires which have been returned to date exceed the number handed in last year, but there are a great many who have yet to make returns. This is especially true among the members of the Freshmen class. There is some excuse for this. In other years a booklet, called "Spiritual Searchlights" was distributed among the student body. This contained the results of the previous year's survey. This year because of lack of sufficient time this book was not published and consequently the incoming freshmen are somewhat in the dark as to the purpose and meaning of a religious survey. However, there is still time to hand in questionaires and we ask every student to do his share toward making this Fifth Religious Survey a big success.

Mission Collection Pleasing

Every year at the closing service of the retreat it has been customary to take up a collection among the students, the proceeds of which are forwarded to some needy organization in our own country. Such a collection was taken up last week and the amount collected, was very gratifying. This money will be forwarded, in the name of the students of Villanova

(continued on page four)

Delta Pi Epsilon Holds Banquet in St. James Hotel

Prominent Members of Faculty Present as Honorary Guests of Fraternity

Excellent Entertainment

The first annual banquet of Delta Pi Epsilon, the fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance was held last Thursday evening at the St. James Hotel in Philadelphia. It was given as a testimonial dinner to the honorary members of the fraternity.

It was an outstanding social success and was without doubt about the finest banquet of its kind that has ever been held by an undergraduate organization at Villanova. To this success entire credit is due to Henry J. Johnson, Jr., '29, who as chairman of the committee, worked diligently to secure this end, the professional talent which he secured was of the finest. However no little credit is due to his committee which was composed of the following men: Joseph K. Ash, Vincent P. Brady, John M. Breen, John A. Freney 2nd, Matthew Lieb, Walter E. Quinn, Eugene M. Reiley and James P. Woods. The officers of the Fraternity also helped a great deal. The officers are: Thomas J. McCoy, president; James J. Henry, vice-president; Maurice J. Doyle, secretary, and Crosby Coughlin, treasurer.

Quinn Toastmaster

The fraternity should be thankful for the fact that it numbers in its ranks a man of the ability of Walter Quinn. To him is due the credit for the smoothness and order with which the different features were run. As official toastmaster, he handled his job with the ability of a professional. Possessed with an exceptionally attractive personality which was accentuated by his very polished capabilities as a public speaker he put his points across in a very clever manner

Honorary Members

The banquet was tendered to the honorary members of the fraternity, the majority of whom are faculty members in the School of Commerce and Finance. The members who were honored are: Rev. J. S. Bartley, Rev. John F. Burns, Rev. J. H. Crawford, Rev. E. Ebergard, Rev. R. P. Fink, Rev. H. C. Greenlee, Rev. J. F. O'Brien, Mr. John Bridgeman, Mr. P. J. Dougherty, Mr. J. H. Fredericks, Mr. W. C. Henry, Mr. J. T. Jonas, Mr. N. A. Mabanta, Mr Carlos Maestros, Mr. D. A. O'Neil, Mr. J. F. O'Sullivan, Mr. L. T. Schaffer, Mr. A. S. Schneider.

Prominent Entertainers

During the very elaborate and delicate dinner those present were favored by many various selections. A seven piece orchestra furnished delightful music throughout the entire evening. As master of ceremonies Mr. Rogers led many songs by the assemblage and with his witty remarks and own renditions afforded much mirth and enjoyment. Among the retinue of entertainers were numbered Mr Bailey and his accompanist on the piano, who gave many selections. Mr. Bailey is the leader of the Hotel Walton Roof orchestra and has a very estimable reputation as a singer and musician and the fraternity was very fortunate in having his presence there. Mr. Farley, another entertainer of no mean repute, told many interesting and humorous jokes, in fact all those gathered were roar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Lead of Blue and White Quintet Is Overcome in Final Period

Committees on Catholic College Problems Named

Father Stanford Will Head Group on Case Study Outline

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, Feb. 2.—The subcommittee chairmen of the personnel committee of the National Catholic Educational Association, established last June to study the problems of student welfare and guidance in the standardized men's colleges of the association, were announced here to-day by the Rev. M. S. Sheehy of the Catholic University of America, general chairman of the committee. Father Sheehy also announced that the committee has now entered upon the last part of the survey, and that its first report would be completed in June

The committee's study this far, Father Sheehy said, has concentrated largely upon administrative attitudes in thirty of the standardized men's colleges The committee pointed out, has tabulated and interpreted the various programs for pre-registration study and guidance and for freshman guidance. It has also enlisted the support of more than forty specialists in the Catholic educational field, and its effort promises to be a worth while contribution to the cause of higher Catholic education.

The committee is making a special effort to collect case studies illustrating the Catholic viewpoint in current educational practice and the great spiritual assets that are at the command of the Catholic college. It will be sought this year to lay the foundation for future constructive studies pertaining to student welfare.

It is the latter committee that Father Stanford was announced as heading.

FRESHMAN NOTICE!

Due to the small number of freshmen, which was almost negligible, that responded to the first call for candidates for positions on the Villanovan, we wish to announce that there are still many places open, for as many as wish to come out (Please read editorial to freshmen). All those interested are earnestly requested to get in touch with Crosby Coughlin, Managing Editor, at your earliest convenience. Let's have your support!

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ILL

Edwin J. Lovatt, '30, Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his operation on last Tuesday afternoon at which time he had his tonsils removed. He has been suffering for some time from rheumatism and it is hoped that this condition will be greatly alleviated by the removal of his tonsils.

Freshmen Report

The following freshmen reported last Tuesday night expressing their desire to come out for the Villanovan: Daniel J. Sullivan, Paul Halch and Simon Kirsch.

Famed N.Y.U. Men Checked Most of Route—Score Close Entire Fray

Severance and Myrtetus Star

N. Y. U's crack courtsters toppled the varsity last week-end at the Palestra after a fast rush in the final eight minutes of the encounter. For the greater time the advantage rested with the Blue and White, but the late punch by the Violets threw the decision to the visitors.

Coming to Pere Penn's rendezvous with an impressive record of conquests the Tammananians were freely picked to walk off rather easily with the scalps of their adversaries, but it was only after the hardest kind of opposition had been overcome that the tourists were able to ease in under the wire.

Villanova played the Gotham men into the ground most the opening period and held the lead persistently till the last minute when Christionsen and Nemenck jumped the U. men to the fore on field tosses. Beginning the final half the varsity again assumed the lead, lost it and retook it until the crash near the finish.

N. Y. U. drew first blood on Bank's foul but a twin-pointer by Jack Birmingham erased the standing and Villanova had the break that was held almost to half time. In between it was all Blue.

Coach Cann started the New Yorkers' second stringers but they were quickly yanked after Birmingham's basket and the regulars took their places, incidentally then introducing Conroy, the ace to the N. Y. pack. Opposed to this lanky center and captain Bud Myretetus loomed. All credit to Myrt, he hung to the flash like a shadow, besides being a big offensive cog to Cashman's machine.

The Violet varsity fared less well than their predecessors. The scoring was weak, still our men were in the van at one time enjoying a nine to four vantage. The half ended 10-9.

Both quintets kept within two points of each other in the windup canto until the Manhattainites pulled away at the close. Birmingham, Severance and Myretetus matched points with Roberts and Chr stianesen as the score mounted to 17-16. Then came the crumble. Conroy lost Myrt for a moment to sink a one hand shot from the side court, Newman duplicated and Conroy came back and tossed in another. Myretetus flung a basket from midcourt and Nolan narrowly missed doing the same as the bell rang.

The Villanova team were in the going nearly the whole distance, a sudden collapse spelled the doom. The men appeared to be about all in in the concluding few minutes.

Al Severance romped through the Violet defense for a quartet of field

(continued on page three)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

AFTERMATH OF THE RETREAT

THE retreat is over. No longer will we be able to listen to the inspiring talks of the retreat master and in the quiet of the chapel try to make ourselves a little better. What will we do now? Shall all the work and exhortations be gone for naught and shall we settle back into the old routine of our existence? What is the answer? A retreat, as was stated, is a form by which we may rebuild our shattered forces, and we all know how they have been ravaged throughout the year. The main thing is to keep up the morale which was instituted by the retreat. This is not an easy assignment. It is only through the hardest work and self-control that we will be enabled to carry on. Without the environment of religious fervor around us and the frequent recourse to the chapel, which the retreat demanded, we will find it very difficult to turn temptation from our door. According to all allenists habits acquired at this period of our life stay with us all through the remaining years. It is just as easy to acquire a good habit as a bad one. So let us strive for the better things. They may seem dim and vague, but if the desire remains the ideal will be translated into the reality.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow." This seems strikingly adaptable to our present mode of living. We will not be enabled in a moment of religious fervor to start on a crusade for our religion. The idea on the face would seem preposterous. However, the thought that our ends may be small, should not deter us from trying to strengthen our religion both among ourselves and among others. In a small way we can be disciples of Christ, and if all of us are working in unison towards a common end, we can accomplish possibly more than one man of dynamic personality can do in a life. There is a principle in Physics which states for every action there must be a direct and opposite reaction. Let this case be the exception which proves the rule. The action of the retreat has passed. Let us take up the cudgel in the spirit of an ardent and a just case for the salvation of our own souls.

* * * * *

IN AGREEMENT WITH DEAN DOYLE

I AM inclined to agree with Dean Doyle, when he makes the interesting statement that the so-called "collegiate" type is a fallacious conception on the part of the general public. This kind of necking, drinking, hell-raising character has been pictured to the public by certain "armchair" cartoonists who have never seen their model, save in their own moronic brains. The quality and quantity of these artistic creations, along with their questionable jokes, make a deep but erroneous impression upon many people. A thought dressed in humor is usually better remembered than one directed with seriousness.

The young man who enters Villanova is the average young man of his age. In the minds of many of the newcomers to this school, exist vague and incoherent ideas concerning true collegiate life. Their previous conceptions of college life are greatly altered upon their entrance within our walls; the proverbial hip-flasks and off-color jokes are wanting; instead ordinary young men in ordinary clothes prevail; in general Villanova appears most prosaic and "uncollegiate."

Approximately five or ten per cent. of those enrolling do not measure up to the Villanova standard; they fall by the wayside during the first year and leave the fit to survive.

Although Dean Doyle over-emphasizes the value of clothing in judging the college man, he is no doubt right as to his contentions regarding neatness.

The "collegiate" idea is invariably bound up with drinking, petting, scholastic indifference, dishonesty, moral turpetude, et cetera, for these are what the creators of this type of student have given as characteristics of college youth. This type is the original "homo-hobiens," lazy, vicious, idiotic, incipid, and incompetent. Instead the antithesis. The younger generation of students being of average intelligence, leading a natural life full of old-fashioned common sense. This is particularly true within the shadows of this magnificent monument conceived by the Augustinian Fathers—Villanova College.

C. B. W., Jr.

* * * * *

FRESHMEN, ATTENTION!

AN APPEAL was made to the members of the Freshmen class in this column last week, for candidates for the "Villanovan" Staff. This appeal was not given any consideration except by a few. We do not attribute the poor response to gross indifference nor to any malicious spirit but we optimistically reason that it was due to oversight or carelessness.

As has been afore stated, this paper, although now only in the embryonic stage, will by a continuation of its past progress be incorporated as an integral part of Villanova. It is up to you, the class of 1932, the future leaders of the student activities of Villanova, to realize your future responsibility and act accordingly. When you are upperclassmen, you too will likewise look to the Freshman Class to carry on the work that you have accomplished, or solicit their aid in establishing something which will be not only a decided asset to your Alma Mater but to yourselves. It is for the latter motive that we are making our appeal. If for no other reason than your own aggrandizement in honor, come out and try.

If you are interested, we want you! Don't stay away because you think you are not endowed with inherent journalistic tendencies. Many a man has made a name for himself on the gridiron who never touched a football before he went to college. Give yourself a chance! We are not looking for geniuses and on the other hand many a man has inborn abilities which are dormant, just waiting for the necessary stimulus to arouse them by a try. It never cost anybody anything by trying to do his best.

Furthermore, many are probably dubious about the proposition because they have wrongly conceived that working on the newspaper would take too much of their time. Of course it takes some time but not too much that could not be easily arranged by a systematic organization of their spare moments. For those who have doubts at least come around and talk the matter over. Now is the time and opportunity for you men to make an enviable record for the class of 1932.

The Mosque

Heigh-Ho now that the pleasant mid-years have passed we will now have to turn to something with which to amuse ourselves during the coming two months to pass the time until the baseball season gets under way. What to do? The same movies can't be seen all the time, therefore indoor games must be invented which will serve to pass the tedium of a boring afternoon. But where are the games? On looking down this column we can find a number of games which ought to satisfy the want of entertainment.

GAME No. 1
"Fooled You."

This game may be seen like a variation of an old theme but in it comes the element of surprise, which makes the game more intriguing. The paraphernalia consists of one of those "Pin the tail on the donkey game" in which we were all forced to participate in back in the days of Eton collars and dancing schools. May they never return. I think that dancing schools for children are the worst crime that were ever foisted upon the youth of America. Why cant we grow up rough, tough and nasty as we all want to be instead of going through the religious scrubbing on Saturday, dressing up in uncomfortable clothes and be bundled off to "Miss Numbscull's Dancing Schools for Little Ladies and Gentlemen." It is a crime to which all youth should object. But then again I am diverging. The donkey is nailed up on a wall and the unsuspecting dupe is blindfolded and given a tail to pin on the donkey. While blindfolding the mercenary minded may remove his watch and various other things from the individual. It's all in the spirit of fun. Tell the man to find the donkey and in the meantime everyone must leave the room, go about his business forgetting completely about the simpleton who is in there trying to pin the donkey and is really making an ass out of himself. Ha ha ha ha. The game is completed; the next day or anytime after when the dupe is seen without his shooting you on the spot. The men who played in the game cry out, "fooled you" and the game is ended unless ended in the local police court with charges of mayhem, and assault and battery are pressed.

GAME No. 2
"Rock the Radio"

This is something which I think to be good both for the individual student and the common good of the college. How often have we all prepared for a quiet afternoon or evening of sleep study or what have you and just as we are about to enter into the arms of Morpheus have we been disturbed by such pagan strains as "You're the Cream of my Coffee," "I wanna be loved by you" and various kindred imbecilic specimens which adorn our present day trend in music. What are we to do? This game will not only put an end to all such foolishness but it will also give a great deal of amusements to the participants. No end. Cudgels, bludgeons, fire tongs, pokers or any other instruments for doing extreme violence are necessary. The thing is to get all the avengers comfortably settled near the site of the radio epidemic. After the pros, cons and wherefores have been discussed, softly open the transom and let the full strains of a radio break the freverie. "Doing the Raccoon," is the ideal song for such breaking, and if the luck is with you it may be playing. Seize all weapons and dash madly down the hall and burst into the room of the offender, shouting "Allons enfants de la patrie," and other parisien encouragements. Smash the radio completely and if the mood is on, you keep up the good work by smashing the owner, because he may buy another. Thus by getting at the root of the trouble it will be eliminated. Get your coat and hat and go now, its five o'clock, Dimitri.

GAME No. 3
"Love Letter Writing"

Nothing I do believe is more enjoyable than the receiving of mail. But in order to receive mail one must write. Why not have some of the wits or half-wits of the college get together and compose something which will give the girls in Miss So and So's school in Rhadio-on-the Blink, something to talk about. We all know that they are read in those various girls' schools and colleges as forms of whiling away a boring Sunday afternoon, so instead of humiliating one's personal pride why not have half the college compose a series of little pellets for the lovelorn which will aid and abet many an affaire de coeur which at the present time is not flourishing so well. about the rules let your conscience be your guide.

Yours for more amusements,
COUNT DMITRI

Alumni News

Once more this department makes an appeal to the alumni and undergraduate bodies of Villanova to tender assistance in the publication of alumni notes. Due to a lack of accurate information from previous local publications, the paper finds that it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure accurate statistics as regards the graduates of the school. This is especially true of men, who have been graduated eight or ten years back and previous to that time. The Villanovan would greatly appreciate any assistance that can be rendered in this matter. Address all communications to the Alumni Editor.

26

John F. Hoffmeister, an honor man in engineering while on the campus is now employed by the Van Selver Construction Company of Philadelphia.

27

Jeremiah O'Sullivan is a member of the faculty and is teaching French and History.

27

James Callaghan now holds a state position in Harrisburg, Pa.

27

Albert W. Brown is studying in Jefferson Medical School.

27

John J. Byrne is at present pursuing a course in medicine at Hanahman Medical School.

27

Joseph N. Corcoran is a student at the Columbia School of Law.

27

Joseph A. McHenry is stationed at the Pitcairn Aviation Field near Philadelphia.

27

Wallace Quinn is now in business with his father in Phila.

27

Joseph Sheehan is playing basketball with the Pattison team of the Phila. League.

28

Joseph B. Quinn is enrolled as a Law student at Temple University.

THE MODERN GENERATION

(According to the Tabloids)

Reckless of life and the morrow,
Scornful of pain and of sorrow;
Mocking ambition's useful toil,
Throwing men's minds in a hectic whirl.

Treading a path none trod before;
Leading a life beyond the law;
Filling our Hellish cups of joy
Treating the world as our tinselled toy.

Setting a pace that's far too fast,
Taking a stride that cannot last;
A smile for a cure, a tear for a woe,
And these, my friends, are the seeds we sow.

And in times to come may we ever be
As cultured loafers out on a spree.
Cursed from now to eternity:
Oh, Lord, Thy mercy, for men as we.

AN ARTS MAN

KNIGHTHOOD

Many a year ago when knighthood was in flower, when men were men etc., courtiers doffed their feathered headgear with a graceful bow that swept the ground; the ladies in return gently waved their fans with the art of a coquette and this was called "fleuretes." From this was fashioned the term flirting which in the next century came to mean flowery, emotionally speaking. In the last century it meant "a trifle." Today it means anything.

"What made you give up your job with the genealogical society?"
"There's no future in the work."

Who's Who

By FRANK KELLY

"He increased his fame by the very dissimulation of fame" wrote Tacitus of Agricola, his father-in-law. The same words may be written of the gentleman whose likeness appears above. Very few of the Freshmen known that Frank Kelly attends Villanova. However if they should meet him not knowing his regard, his personality alone would mark him as outstanding amongst men.

In high school he was vice-president of his class, captain of the tennis team and he also played football and basketball. His entrance into Villanova was not marked by any diminution in his leadership ability. His Freshman year reveals him as vice-president of his class and a member of the tennis team. The following year the members of the tennis team chose him as their captain and during that year he served as secretary of his class, secretary of the Lambda Kappa Delta, and chairman of the Sophomore Soiree. If it is easy to gain a place of prominence it is much harder to stay there. Yet during the year 1927-28, Frank's ability brought to a successful conclusion all the projects he undertook. This year he is vice-president of the Lambda Kappa Delta and still vice-president of the Class of '30.

To read the above record may be as tiresome as reading statistics but the traits of character which they reveal are interesting.

At Villanova the students are critical and many of them fail to support any activity. By having succeeded in the face of such difficulties we give Frank our sincere praise and appreciation. We have no doubts furthermore but that Frank will continue his remarkable record of success in whatever vocation he takes up.

VALENTINE DAY

It would be unfitting that the Villanovan go to press this week without some remarks about Valentine day. Just what can be said is rather hazy but as the editor wants copy, the matter is rather important. Valentine Day was instituted about forty years ago. Long before this there was a Valentine Day but nobody gave it much attention, then came the makers of greeting cards who decided that something must be done to help bashful lovers, for as Longfellow said, "Faint heart never won fair lady." These same manufacturers figured that a little of the coin of the realm might be induced to ease itself gently into their pockets. They were right. Today cards are sent in alarming numbers. Mary receives a heart-shaped Valentine from Jack, and lo! the path of true love is firmly and definitely established as Jack learns to his sorrow when he goes home for the summer vacation. Or maybe Jack receives the card from Mary. Jack thereupon boasts that so-and-so in the old home town has a weakness for him and upon this card he builds castles that reach the seventh heaven but are lowered to the bottomless pits of Nevermore when Jack returns to find her safely entrenched in somebody else's sedan. That's the way of a maid with a man. But then who wants a maid anyhow.

Manager of Hotel—Now then, my lad, it's taking you a long time to black those boots isn't it?

Boot Boy—Yes, sir, but you see, some of them were brown when I started.

Indoor Track to Open Tonight

Relay Team to Inaugurate Season—Temple, Drexel, St. Joe's to Be Met

The Villanova track men swing into action tonight at the Arena in the annual Meadowbrook meet, when the one mile relay team will meet three other opponents in a special race.

Temple, Drexel and St. Joe's are the opposition confronting Coach Meredith's latest quartet of baton passers. The team promises to be a thrilling inasmuch as the entrants are traditional track rivals of the Blue and White.

The coach has selected Captain Jimmy Woods, Dick Daley, Bud Myretetus and Costanzo to run although a change may be made before the men line up to start.

A water soaked track at school has retarded the progress of the runners this winter and as a consequence the men are not as far advanced as in previous years, but we feel sure they will give a good account of themselves.

Woods is about the cream of the quarter milers in colleges hereabouts of Villanova's rating and if our captain can get the baton within a reasonable distance of the leaders or is handed a lead by the other men we do not doubt that another relay crown will be brought back to school

Jimmy has been honored with the captaincy two years and has been anchor man on the relay team since his freshman year.

THE NOSE PROBLEM

There are Roman noses, Grecian noses, tilted noses, turned-up and awful noses. Being in the last year of my teens and a Freshman I think it is only proper that the world be informed of my thoughts regarding noses. Generally I give more thoughts to the more serious problems of life, as to what's playing at the Seville or how close I can come to being late for class, however, I have made a resolution to give noses their full share of attention.

A man's nose! What a wealth of meaning in these words. It can make or mar profile, and many a profile has made many a man.

My conception of the ideal nose for a man is not too long nor too short, not too big nor too small, not turned up nor pointed, not embellished with curves but almost straight from bridge to tip. A well set nose lends an air of mystery and charm to an otherwise everyday man.

For a woman's nose my taste differs. It would be in proportion, all parts and sections combining to form a perfect ratio. It should curve inwards just the slightest bit. A great controversy has arisen in this modern day as to whether a girl's nose should or should not be turned up. A turned up nose gives the impression of saucinness and wit but also the impression of snobishness and conceit. Take your choice. It therefore rests upon me to define what is proper in such a problem and here it is. A girl's nose should not be turned up but by all means it should have a suggestion of being so. That should please them all but with my knowledge of the unfair sex I know that such a thing as pleasing them is impossible. While on the subject can't someone think of a few synonyms for "turned up." It sounds so trite and common.

"Your automobile looks just like a picture."

"Yes, it is a picture—a tin type."

Famed N. Y. U. Men Checked Most of Route

(Continued from first page)

goals; Birmingham and Myretetus shared the other four. On fouls Severance, Henry and Myretetus each dropped in one.

The N. Y. tallying was rung up by Conroy, with seven markers, Nemecek, five; Roberts, four; Newblatt, three; Christiansen, two; Banks, one; Shuman, one.

VILLANOVA

	FeG.	FtG.	Pts.
Severance	4	1	9
Birmingham	2	0	4
Myretetus	2	1	5
Henry	0	1	1
Morgan	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0
Nolan	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

NEW YORK U.

	FeG.	FtG.	Pts.
Feigal	0	0	0
Holman	0	0	0
Leffet	0	0	0
Banks	0	1	1
Blitzer	0	0	0
Christiansen	1	0	2
Roberts	2	0	4
Conroy	3	1	7
Newblatt	1	1	3
Dynan	0	0	0
Nemecek	2	1	5
Shuman	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	26
Villanova	9	10	19
New York U.	10	13	23

Temple Yearlings Overwhelm Frosh

Last Half Rush Too Much for Homesters—O'Brien and Follett Star

In a fast forty minutes of milling the Temple Frost basketball team handed the Villanova yearlings a 45 to 23 setback in the preliminary to the varsity N. Y. U. contest.

The city quint displayed too much teamwork and eagle eyed shooting for the Blue. Time and again the opposing first years would dash down under the basket and drop in pointers after some brilliant passing. From the foul mark it was the same.

The first half was rather close, the Temple bunch holding a 19 to 12 lead. Even the latter period was tight for a way until the uptown men got going. At one stage fifteen straight points were tallied without a comeback from the Blue.

One cause of the one-sidedness of the score can be explained in the failure of the men to convert easy chances under the basket together with the failure to follow up shots. On quite a few times had a man ran in to catch the rebound from the back board the score might have been closer.

Toomey, Eagan and Hammond performed valiantly in the vain quest. For the visitors, O'Brien and Follett were the mainstays.

The lineup:

Villanova F.	Pos.	Temple F.
Czeslk	forward	O'Brien
Toomey	forward	Follett
Edwards	Center	McDougal
McDermott	guard	McClain
Hammond	guard	Fitch
Stock	guard	Reynolds
Eagan	guard	Elsley
Goldberg	center	

Successful Man—I tell you, sir, I worked my way up from the bottom. When I began business on my own account I had absolutely nothing but my own knowledge of things.

Listener—Certainly a great success from a small beginning.

Spring Training To Start Soon

Large Number of Candidates Expected to Answer the First Call

In a few days, coaches Stuhldreher and Hunsinger will issue the call for aspirants who wish to seek knowledge of the finer points of the gridiron game. According to the plans that have been formulated practices will be held during the months of February and March and probably part of April. The initial drilling will be conducted under the East End of the stadium. How long the sessions will remain under cover will depend to a great extent upon weather conditions.

It has been the practice of the coaches to hold spring practice sessions every year, but this is the first time that they have been called so early in the season. This is necessitated by reason of the hard schedule that has to be played next fall, and the mentor's desire to have more time to devote to the new men who will be making their first attempts at varsity berths.

There are numerous advantages to spring foot ball practice. It gives the less experienced an opportunity to acquire that veteran feeling and to lose the sense of physical inferiority with which many are unfortunately afflicted. Join the the squad and demonstrate to yourself—whether you are a football player or not. Aside from its physical advantages, the knowledge gained of the deceptive Notre Dame system, will give you a better appreciation of the fine points of the game. Here is a wonderful opportunity. Why not grasp it? Who knows but that some unknown star may be hidden in our midst. Let's see how many new faces will appear in the games next year.

Engineers Hold Dinner-Dance in Philadelphia

(continued from first page)

were greatly enjoyed by the distribution of the favors and novelties. The members of the Fraternity voted it the best affair ever given by them and second only to the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom.

The members are now busy on plans for the admission of Freshmen. A regular meeting will be held this week or next and all members are urgently requested to be present.

Poet (dreamily)—I can see poems in the fire?

Critic (arousing)—I've seen some that should be.

Hockey Team to Be Organized

Negotiations Are Now Under Way for a Very Imposing Schedule

Now that winter has set in and has captured the surrounding lakes much enthusiasm is being manifested over the good tidings that a hockey team will soon represent Villanova College.

While negotiations are under way with different colleges in the promoting, a presentable array of games to include such teams as Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn, McGill's, etc., the aspirants for positions on the hockey team are daily rounding into condition and lively competion is expected for the berths on the team. A coach of recognized ability, will be assigned to the task of assembling the team and selecting the most likely candidates for the various positions.

Notice for candidates to report will soon be posted on the board together with the final schedule.

The Villanovan has promised its utmost support and we earnestly request that the student-body support this new undertaking. With your help, a successful season can be expected and suitable matches for next year will be more easily arranged.

At the horse show an agile cowgirl rode beneath the horse, on the horse's neck and almost on his tail.

One of the party remarked: "That's nothing. I did all of that the first time I ever rode a horse."

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CARDAMONE
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Phone, Bryn Mawr 975 — Delivery Service

"Only last night I was saying to Dad . . ."

"Didn't know your Dad was in town?"

"He isn't, but when I was very young he taught me how to use the Telephone . . . and next time don't interrupt me!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

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VILLANOVA CAMPUS STORE
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College Announcements

All Seniors who have not yet registered with the Belle Aire and who have not yet filed their data card must do so at once. This is necessary in order that the activities and write-ups of the different Seniors may appear in the year book. Register in room No. 309 Austin Hall.

Lambda Kappa Delta will hold its first meeting of the second semester, Friday, at 8.55 A. M. in the Amphitheater on the second floor of Mendel Hall.

The Lawrence Club

Due to the illness of President Twomey, who has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis the usual meeting of the Lawrence Club was not held. As soon as President Twomey has fully recovered a meeting will be held. All are urged to be present at this time the annual election of officers will be held. The exact time and place of the meeting will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A P. & W. yearly train book. Finder please return to Room No. 24, Academy building. Reward.

LOST—At the P. & W. Station, a brown leather glove (Hansen, size 8). Picked up by a student. Please return to the Book Room. John J. Kelly.

LOST—An Eversharp lead pencil. Please return to 118 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—A fountain pen and a lead pencil. Name on pen, initials on pencil. Please return to Benedetto Benigno. Reward.

FOUND—A slide rule it may be obtained, upon identification, from Dean Humphrey.

MACBETH

How many people read the books they should pursue. The majority remember only the plot of books that should be chewed and digested; character, the most important part, is soon forgotten. To refreshen the memory of those who have this habit, the Villanovan will occasionally print character sketches. The first subjects will be from Shakespeare's Macbeth.

Lady Macbeth was an extraordinary character because she was a woman; a woman in whom the distinguishing characteristics of love, hope and determination shone with all their firey power. Her love for Macbeth caused her to encourage his evil desire for prestige. Honor, tenderness—all the endearing qualities of her sex were thrown in the flames of her consuming passion.

Yet she was a woman. The loss of reputation, influence, honor, although painful, was not the true punishment of her perversion. Even though one may sin undiscovered, retribution is inevitable. Lady Macbeth's conscience cried out against the superposition of love for right and this is palpably indicated by the pathetic sleep walking scene. She becomes more and more melancholy and finally hastened the eternal reward by self extermination. She is "more to be pitied than scorned."

Macbeth was a highly imaginative man, obsessed by a great ambition, which corrupted his nature and led to his final destruction. He wished to be king, yet a barrier of circumstances prevented the lawful realization of this, but ambition killed his sterling qualities and forced him to conspire against the anointed power. With that self-confidence which he owed to the evil witches, he judged himself to be governed wholly by fate. Not until Birnan Wood moved against him could he fall and no one born of woman could slay him. Thus he slayed Duncan, then realizing that he was suspected, he sank deeper in crime until his nature was fully perverted and the punishment he courted descended upon him.

Barber—Shall I clip the ends of your hair off, sir?

Customer—No thank you—one end only.

Delta Pi Epsilon Holds Banquet in St. James Hotel

(continued from first page)

ing with laughter from his first word until he finished

Speakers

Mr. Quinn introduced the first speaker in the person of Thomas J. McCoy, '29, president of the Fraternity. Mr. McCoy delivered an excellent talk in which he reviewed the history of the fraternity and stressed the importance of cooperation between the students and the faculty. To quote, "One of the greatest advantages of an affair like this where student and professors are together, is that it affords an occasion whereby the instructor may shed his coat of professionalism and come into intimate contact with his students." The toastmaster called on Rev. Rulien P. Fink, the vice-president of the College. He first made apologies in behalf of the Reverend President Father James H. Griffin, who was planning to attend but was suddenly called out of town. Father Fink reviewed the history of Villanova and the relation of the School of Commerce and Finance to this growth. Professor Dougherty, was then called upon and it was fully five minutes before he was able to speak due to the enthusiastic ovation which he received. The main topic of his very interesting talk was the formulation of a plan whereby Delta Pi Epsilon might sometime in the near future be incorporated as a chapter of the national Commerce and Finance Fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, outlining a few of the numerous advantages which such a move would afford to the members. Father Bartley, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance and the Faculty Advisor of the Fraternity then addressed the body by telling of some of his hopes and plans for the future.

Extemporaneous Speakers

Mr. Quinn then preceded to put all the members on edge by the announcement that he was going to call for a few extemporaneous speaches. He first called on Maurice Doyle, secretary, who gave a short summarization of the topics outlined by the previous speakers. Crosby Coughlin, '30, the treasurer, was next called. He discussed in the main the importance of the Villanovan and the advantages to be gained by the fraternity in cooperating with it. Frank Cummiskey then amused those gathered by a few jokes. Lawrence Costigan next rendered a song which was very well received. John Curtin, as Captain of this Varsity Baseball team, then spoke a few words.

On the whole it was a very successful and delightful affair and the Fraternity is to be congratulated on their achievement.

BRODERICK STARS

Joe Broderick, a member of Villanova's undefeated foot ball team, has brought prestige to himself and Villanova.

During the recent cold snap, Brod was exhibiting his skill as a skater and a wielder of the curved stick. A spectator who was standing nearby approached and asked, if he would consider playing with him with one of the hockey teams in Philadelphia. Broderick consented and was given a try out with the Philadelphia Arrows. Manager Shay of the Arrows, saw great possibilities in Joe and decided to farm him out until he gained more experience in gaining himself a defense position. Since his appearance in a Quaker uniform they have shown new life and have become the vigorous and slashing Quakers, previous to our Joe's arrival they had been in a slump. It would not at all be surprising to read of the great professional hockey player. Joseph Broderick received his early training playing with Exeter A. A. in New Hampshire.

Traffic Officer—Here, don't you seesee me wave my hand?

Fair Motorist—Yes, but we never met before.

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Arts Fraternity Hold Dansant

Rosemont College Gym is Scene of Gala Pre-Lenten Affair

Despite the inclement weather and the exodus of students for the holidays, the Epsilon Phi Theta's dance was one of the most enjoyable given this year. The gymnasium at Rosemont college, where the dance took place, was not crowded so that it was possible to dance without colliding with other couples. It was a paradise for the stags as more than a few Rosemont girls accepted the invitation extended to their college.

The Villanovans played a number of the latest hits and played them well. The floor was unwaxed as the girls had to play basketball on Monday. At first this made dancing quite difficult but the music, the roseate lights, and other things soon caused the fact to be forgotten.

A large number of the Alumni were present. Most of them wore tuxedoes and appeared dignified and old until they met their former classmates. Many boys from Villanova wore their tuxedoes. It seems that the dances are becoming more formal.

John Foley, president of the Epsilon Theta, was accompanied by Miss O'Shea, of Rosemont college, who wore a beautiful evening dress. Francis McNulty, secretary of the fraternity, also brought a Rosemont girl, Miss Garvy. Although most of the girls were from Rosemont College there were several other schools represented. Billy Taylor, of Miss Sayward's school, looked stunning in blue and so did Mary Smith, of Sacred Heart Academy.

The gymnasium was decorated with streamers of varied colors. At one end of the room was a hugh banner with the letters, "Epsilon Phi Theta."

The Dance Committee was under the leadership of Gordon Snyder. The members of the committee are: John J. Mulligan, Joseph J. Murphy, James P. Kilcoyne, Carrol Skelley, John J. McGann, Edward G. Garey.

Among those present were: James Henry, Margaret Coyne, William Crowe, Mary Schwartz, Harry Bonner, Hilda Murphy, Elsie Forrester, James Flynn, Leon Costa, Sandy Elliot, Eddie Hare, Joseph Choquette, Ed. Hookey, Jim Herron, William Dineen, Jean Baker.

The Freshman—Why does Frogmore always put in the letters 'Jr.' after his name.

The Senior—That's an abbreviation of 'junior.'

The Freshman—But he's no junior. He's only a soph.

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Annual Retreat is Unparalleled in Its Success

(continued from first page)

College to some charitable institution in America which is encountering financial difficulty in the carrying out of its work.

STAMFORD HALL

Through the untiring efforts of promoters Giblin and Trainor, two specimens of the Stone Age grappled to a finish at Kelly's 30 Feet.

Invader Strongheart Franklin of Pig Alley, former protege of Grecian McCoy, tested his strength and skill against the Mauling Miller, student of Joe Rinaldi, mayor of Stamford's North Side. Due to the unfinished condition of the arena, the match was slightly delayed. But it was worth the wait.

Mat Lieb acted in the capacity of announcer, gave the contest a finished air, due to the spotlessness of his evidently new tuxedo, while Bill Kelly officiated as referee.

From the start to the finish it was nip and tuck, stop and go or what have you. After one hour and forty minutes of wrestling, Strongheart managed to wrench the Mauler's right arm from its socket—but what is such a slight handicap to a Rinaldi wrestler? Sinking his two fangs into the neck of the Pig Alley grappler, simultaneous with the gouging out of both his eyes, the Mauler tossed his opponent aga nst the ropes—he would have tossed Franklin thru the ropes but there happened to be a two foot thickness of good old Monastery wall backing them up. With this final outburst of strength came the finish of Franklin.

Referee Leib and the two judges Murray and Sorbo, decided that Mauller Miller had earned the decision. Gazooks! The Mauller had won the girl, paid off the mortage on the old homestead and forever rid himself of his arch-enemy. In consideration the fans presented him with a bouquet of—.

"I intended this for a cottage pudding, dear, but it didn't rise."

"Never mind, I like a flat," reassured the hubby.

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"BONERS"

Roy Riegel's now already famous run for his own goal line in the recent Rose Bowl chuckball contest between The Rambilin' Wreck and the Sunset Slopers calls to memory other boners of however more humorous nature. One is related by a Big League ivory seeker of a laughable occurrence during a baseball encounter between two Busher nines way out in the sticks of the Middle West.

The game was a close affair with the team at bat needing a run to alleviate matters when the break happened. Runners were perched on second and third and one out. The squeeze play was tried but the batter failed to connect, the man on third had started with the pitch for the plate but hauled up when within a few feet of the catcher who stood waiting with the ball. In the meantime the runner on second broke for third base and slid into the bag. The catcher failed to diagnose this and started to chase the player who had been on third before the pitch. Like Heinie Zimmerman who chased Eddie Collins across the plate in a World Series game, this mask man pursued the fleeing runner back to third base, such was the speed of the pursued man that he did not stop at the bag but continued on out into left field with the catcher on his heels. The other base runner who originally has been on the keystone sack then started for home and made it before the catcher became aware of the new turn in the situation.

Boners are pulled every day but it is only when the stakes are great and the result directly depending upon the circumstances that they are magnified and handed down to posterity. Fred Merkle's unfortunate lapse of memory will be remembered to the disregard of his fine ability as an all around ball player.

"I find the old jokes very popular."

"Yes, they're new to some, to others they are old friends."

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VILLANOVAN

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Vol. I No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Evening School Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

Thirty Students Enrolled in New Addition to Business School

The recent addition to the department of Commerce and Finance, is slowly but steadily progressing. Under the guidance of Rev. J. C. Bartley, who is also Dean of the business Day school, a broad fundamental and comprehensive training in the principles of business has been provided.

Courses in Economics taught by Father Bartley are already under way as well as Accounting taught by Professor Shaeffer. Courses in the principles of Business Law and Real Estate Law are now being conducted by Professors Henry and O'Neill respectively. With these studies as a foundation it is planned to include many other branches in the curriculum of the Evening School.

At the present time there are approximately 30 students attending the nightly sessions in Mendel Hall, the magnificent new addition on the campus. With the support of those in the day schools and the benefits derived from an extensive advertising campaign, it is hoped that before long it will become an integral part of the already well established College of Commerce and Finance.

It is felt that with the continuation in the night school of the functional system of training developed in the day school combined with a competent corps of instructors, this addition to Villanova will answer the demands of a large number of requests from young men otherwise engaged in the day, for training in the evening.

Frosh Lose Hard Fought Battle

Second Half Rally Fails to Overcome Wenoah Military Academy

Playing on a foreign court, Villanova's first year men lost a hard fought game to Wenoah Military Academy, last Friday night by the score of 27 to 25.

The Blue and White cubs played a loose game during the first half, being on the short end of a 23-7 count at the end of this period. They had numerous opportunities to score but lacked both punch and cooperation to send the ball through the hoop. It was this opening stanza which marked the downfall of the future varsity.

Noted, however, for their remarkable comebacks, the frosh ran true to form and the second half witnessed a terrific battle in which they were easily the conquerers. Displaying a brilliant defensive and offensive game, Lolos' proteges commenced an uphill struggle which within two minutes of the end of the game, netted them a tied score, 25 all, only to be defeated by having two technical fouls called on them.

The score does not adequately repay the Villanova Frosh as they outclassed their opponents in completed field goals by 8 to 7. Toomey flashed as offensive player for the Main Line yearlings while Stock played a great defensive game. Bream starred for the Military Academy.

The Score:

VILLANOVA	25
WENOAH	27

POSITIONS OPEN ON THE BUSINESS STAFF

All those who are desirous of trying out for positions on the Business Staff of the "Villanovan" please report to John Breen, Business Manager, in room No. 245, Austin Hall, as soon as possible.

Vatican-State Peace Agreement

Announce Settlement of the "Roman Question"—Pope to Rule Own State

The signing of the treaty and concordat between the Holy See and the Italian Government on February eleventh, marked the settlement of the so-called Roman Question which has existed since 1870, from which date all Popes have been in "voluntary imprisonment," within the Vatican.

Considering the vital importance of this question to all Catholics and therefore the necessity of a knowledge of it to the students of Villanova, we are publishing at this time a summary of the question taken from a special cable of the N. C. W. C. News Service to the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Full and absolute sovereignty of the Pope over the "City of the Vatican," formed by the present Vatican, enlarged toward the west so as to include an extension of land within the walls of Rome as far as the Porta Cavalleggeri near the Oratory of St. Peter and the Palace of the Holy Office, is provided in the treaty of conciliation between the Holy See and the Italian Government.

The treaty begins with the declaration that the Law of Guarantees, enacted in 1871 by the Italian Parliament to regulate the status of the Pope in Italy and never accepted by the Vatican, is abrogated and considered non-existent. The text of the treaty of conciliation and the concordat are not to be made public at this time and their details will not be given out until after ratification by the Italian Parliament, next April. For the present only a summary of their contents is to be given out with the announcement of their conclusion, it was decided.

The sovereignty of the Pope is recognized in the Piazza of St. Peter's, the Apostolic Palaces, the Roman Seminary and many other pontifical churches, including St. Maria in Trastevere, St. Lawrence Outside the Walls, the Biblical Institute, the Oriental Institute and the Christian Archeological Institute.

All houses now existing around the walls surrounding the Vatican Gardens must be demolished and nothing is to be built in their place. A new and suitable station for the Vatican will be constructed in immediate proximity to the Vatican Gardens and the station is to be under the absolute sovereignty of the Pope.

All churches and places in Italy where the Pope goes will be recognized as exempted from Italian laws during his presence. Extraterritoriality also is recognized to include all dwellings of Cardinals resident in Rome and all embassies and legations to the Vatican are to have equal privileges with those at the Quirinal.

The Pope, in the treaty, recognizes the Kingdom of Italy with Rome as the capital and the House of Savoy as the dynasty.

The condorat recognizes the Roman Catholic Apostolic Religion as the official religion of Italy and the reigning dynasty renounces the

(Continued on Page Four)

Pi Omega Phi to Sponsor Benefit at Tower Theatre

Excellent Program to Be Shown at 69th St. Theatre Next Week

The Pi Omega Phi fraternity will hold a benefit during the week of the twenty-fifth at the Tower Theatre at 69th street. The feature attraction of the performance that week will be a thrilling photodrama of Revolutionary Russia. This studendous production has proved to be a picture that thrilled and held at concert pitch the interest of the capacity audiences who witnessed it during its month's run at the Fox-Locust theatre in town. Dolores Del Rio, Charles Farrell and Ivan Linow, a giant Russion are cast in the principle roles and give splendid performances.

The story of this latest Fox feature deals with the Russia of the revolution and shows the turbulant scenes of the times in a logical story. Dolores Del Rio as the peasant girl Tasia, who becomes a leader of the revolutionists and the famous "Red Dancer" of Moscow, is seen probably in the most colorful role of her career. Charles Farrell, as the Grand Duke Eugen, again scores as he did in "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel." Ivan Linow, a burly six foot four bulk of a man, plays his part of the peasant who becomes a general with humor as well as a certain ferocity. He it is who fully appreciates the topsy-turvy state of affairs of the times, when he says that it is strange that he should be a general,

(Continued on Page Four)

To Reorganize Debating Club

Plans Will Be Disclosed at Meeting—Society Active in Past

At 3:00 p. m., Thursday, February 21st, all those interested in a Villanova Debating Society will meet in Room 104, Professor Jonas, Master of Oratory, is sponsoring this activity which has long been needed in a school of Villanova's size and reputation.

The activity of the society will consist of inter-class debates, debates with other colleges, and discussions of important topics. Last year an attempt was made in this field. Two debates were held, one between the Freshmen and Juniors and the other between the Sophomores and Seniors. At that time the outcome pointed to a great success but the unexpected fire precluded original plans. Now this year a fresh attempt will be made. Men from all schools will be given a chance to develop their forensic ability. A large percentage of members will consist probably of business and arts men who intend to study law.

Professor Jonas has stated that the plans he will reveal on Thursday will certainly enthuse the students. The exact nature of these he refused to disclose.

NEW FLOORS IN FEDIGAN HALL

The new concrete floors in the corridors of Fedigan Hall have been laid. Due to a defect in the original work the contractor had to tear up all the top surface on the three floors and relay them. The work of reconstruction was so arranged that the students were not oblized to leave the building at any time.

SPECIAL DAILY MASS FOR DAY STUDENTS

During Lent a special weekday Mass has been arranged for those Day Students who wish to attend Mass in the Holy Season. This Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Other week-day Masses are at 6.30 and 7 o'clock.

Villanova Bows to St. John's

Home Team Always on Top in Flatbush Fray—Opponent's Passing Wins

The old New York jinx that has pursued Villanova teams in the past few years operated with customary efficiency Friday when the varsity basketball quintet fell before the prowess of St. John's in the home ballwick of the Flatbushers.

For four years the court men have failed to lift a contest from a New York opponent. Last year the baseball nine lost both games played there and the Tennis team also came out second best in a match with N. Y. U. In fact the only bright spot is the football victory over the Saints three seasons ago.

To down a St. John team in its own floor is no mean feat at any time, let alone coming to grips with one when it has just tucked sixteen straight conquests under its belt. Since the opening setto which was lost, the Brooklynites have mowed down in order a dozen and four of the classiest Eastern fives without a hitch are due to meet Fordham this week for the Mythical Championship of the East.

The Saints are known to be one of the smoothest outfits that ever flipped a basket, their nonchalant passing and shooting is the cynasure of spectators year in and year out, and the easy confident manner of the men an earmark of the coaching system.

Suffice to say the homesters were hitting on all and romped through the visitors to a 33-15 triumph. As usual Villanova put up a good first half scrap and were only five points on the fag end at mid time an three field goals and two fouls.

Rim eyes again attacked our men, many shots entering the hoop only to roll around tantalizing and then clamber over the iron circlet to be clutched by a St. guard. The second period found the opponents making good on all kinds of tosses, for awhile it appeared that they were giving an exhibition of fancy shooting.

Villanova constantly secured the tap on Fred Donovan's leaping ability at center. Only the tough breaks on our attempts at the cords and the result would have been much closer.

Another score spot came in the recurrence of an early season failing, poor foul shooting. While each team had seven from the free line yet the St. J. average was easily fifty per cent. better.

St. John's performed consistently throughout, continuing an effortless pace that was sometimes matched by the V. N. play but oftener alone held sway.

Collins, the king pin of the home team's attack stuck up a handful of double timers and one less of single pointers. Birmingham led the Villanova offense with two and two; Severance and Morgan divided the remaining twin counters; Al also chalked up a brace of charity ones, the others being split between Jim Henry, Morgan and Donovan.

Eighteen men saw action in the fray—ten for the Saints and eight

(Continued on Page 3)

Oratory Contest Date is Set for Next Monday

Close Competition is Assured for Preliminary Trials

Professor Jonas, sponsor of the Villanova Oratorical Contest, has made the announcement that the preliminaries will take place at 3.00 P. M. on Monday, February 3. Father Griffin, President of Villanova, is much enthused over the contest and has promised to select the judges.

Over thirty students have already entered their name in the contest. The subjects are of wide diversity, some will speak on the Constitution, others on School Spirit, others on the Navy, etc. Villanova is a typical American College, and it is thought that with the abundant material on hand that someone from somewhere will distinguish himself in the field of oratory. It is very likely that the winner of this contest will represent the school in the intercollegiate contest. This will prove a great incentive to boys who write home for spending money for the first prize is $1500 and the smallest prize is $350.

The judges will choose the winner on the following points:

1. Appropriateness of Subject.
2. Composition.
3. Memory.
4. Vocabulary.
5. Enunciation.
6. Poise.

The students who are studying Public Speaking are familiar with the rules governing the above points. Those who do not study this subject could acquire some valuable information by borrowing the notes of any members of the Public Speaking Classes.

Sophomores to Meet Today

Large Attendance at Meeting Urged—Sec. and Treas. to Be Elected

In previous issues of the Villanovan, editorials have been written decrying the lack of spirit and cooperation among the Sophomores. In writing these editorials it was hoped that we would thereby succeed in arousing some spark of life and in welding the class of '31 into a strong, united body, working together and backing the officers in every undertaken activity. Evidently our attempts have been a dismal failure. At the last meeting of the class no more than 25 men attended. Is this number sufficiently large to be called a representative body of the Sophomore class? Would they be justified in attempting an undertaking of any importance which would affect the whole class? Most assuredly not! Nevertheless, that is just what they will have to do unless every man makes it his business to attend all meeting.

At present there are very important matters confronting the class. The Sophomore Soiree, the annual dance of the class must be planned for. However, no plans, no matter how well laid, can be carried to a successful completion unless they have the whole-hearted support of everyone concerned. Then, too, an election must be conducted to fill the positions of Secretary and Treasurer which were left vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. Orcutt and by the death of Leo Goodreau. The very fact that these positions have not been filled long before this proves that something

(Continued on Page Four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

LEST WE FORGET

IN THIS era of political discord and corruption we look back for inspiration and guidance to the stormiest epoch in our country's history, because in those times, when the turbulent waters of strife were ever whipped with agitation and unrest, from a chaos of anguish and bloodshed, rose a figure destined to be America's most illustrious—Washington. Stripped of the glamour of hero-worship by disillusioning years, he contained within him every trait characteristic of a born leader. In a perfunctory consideration the stately, aristocratic general shared always the distress of his companions. Washington, reared as a gentleman by noble parents, could still suffer with his soldiers at Valley Forge. He made the dream of a united federation a reality. No taint of dishonesty or mendacity has ever adhered to his name; no trace of supercilliousness has ever stained his character. Uncorrupted, in political circumstances that would have easily lent themselves to contamination, he should be the inspiration and example of all political leaders. But is he? Is the Americanism preached today in the Senate Houses not the offspring born of discussion in lobbies and private proxys? Is it the type sponsored by the winner of our freedom? It is only too true that Americanism has been dragged back and forth from tree stumps to political rostra; and yet what does this magnetic word mean? Does it stand for the crushing of the oppressed? Does it mean bigotry against any creed or class? Not the "Americanism" of the "Father of Our Country," for Washington, cognizant of public morals and religion, would never tolerate the "Americanism" that discriminates against certain creeds and classes. This leader of democracy won religious freedom and political liberty for all. He is the refutation and shame of those self-styled "true patriots" who have long harbored this false impression of "Americanism" in the minds of Americans. To heed the teachings of Washington is to follow the honest path toward political integrity. By his life, devoted to public service, he proved that the demands of a nation can be propitiated and reconciled with the Commandments of our Creator.

And may we ask, "Has his character ever suffered or his name been tainted by such an offering to the institution of America?" Will it ever?

* * * * *

CONTRIBUTIONS

WE HAVE received in the past many inquiries from students not on the staff of the "Villanovan" as to whether or not articles and contributions from them would be accepted. No doubt there are many others about the campus who would be desirous at some time or another of contributing to the paper, and who are also dublous as regards this matter.

To alleviate any misunderstandings and to allay any misconceived ideas, we wish to take this opportunity to state our policy about all contributions. Any undergraduate or graduate of Villanova may at any time submit material to the paper, final decision as to publication, of course, resting with the editors. Editorials, open letters, news articles, reviews, poetry, sketches, all are not only most acceptable but are earnestly solicited.

This is addressed to those who are desirous of writing but who feel that they have not the time to try out for staff positions. Due recognition will be given wherever possible and anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

To those who are desirous of bringing certain matters to the attention of the student body or the Administration no beter medium could be offered han by an open communication to the "Villanovan." Nothing can be accomplished in the way of reform or improvement by merely talking about them or reiterating the need of them to those who have no power of jurisdiction over such matters. The "Villanovan," as an essential part of Villanova, is yours; it is up to you to support it and likewise it is your privilege to utilize it.

* * * * *

COLLEGE MEN?

SINCE "horse play" has been declared taboo in Mendel Hall, many callow students have chosen the railway stations as the scene of their childish pranks. Why a college man should insist upon making a veritable fool of himself, especially in public places, seems to be, indeed, an enigma. Some students, however, do delight in gaining notoriety for our college.

This week the writer witnessed the "apeish antics" of a half-score of unsophisticated freshmen, who were giving a boisterous performance for the benefit of some railway patrons. After having given vent to their "Vandalistic" tendencies by endeavoring to discover how durable a signal really is, they proceeded to air their knowledge of biological terms. One supercilious fellow, in his endeavor to impress upon his audience that he was a very brilliant scholar, gave forth his meagre knowledge in the form of a vapid oration which was profuse with biological terms and mispronounced foreign phrases.

Why do a few fickle young men have to jeopardize Villanova's unsoiled name? If they MUST have their "horse play," why don't they go over to the pasture? There they could indulge in their childish pastime to their heart's content, without involving our Alma Mater. The world does not regard the vulgar actions of a few as the exception in our college; on the contrary it classifies those frivolous fellows as the typical student. It is most aggravating for a serious-minded student to hear some one brand him as being an ill-bred "rah-rah" boy who is having a 'four-year college loaf."

The Mosque

In view of the fact that the theory has been published that there are but seven original jokes in the world, we are endeavoring to prove that it is all in the way that one tells the joke rather than the subject itself. Following are some versions as to how some famous people, literary and otherwise would tell one of the jokes that was old when Thais was in knickerbockers. It takes someone intellectual like a fellow in the arts school to understand that, and not the poor engineers and pre-meds.

* *

As Sid Perelman of "Judge" would tell it:

Get out your block and falls Perelman while we hoist another wheeze for the cash costumers out in the Airdale belt. It seems that there were two errants of the road burbling about the market over their Mulligan, when Mr. Mangrobe said with querrying note, "Who was that lady I seen you with last n ght?" "That was no lady, that was my wife," relterated the other graduate from the school of hard knocks, rapidly grabbing a fast mail for Perth Amboy. If you hit me again in the mouth I'll tell the teacher.

* *

As Sherwood Anderson would write it:

Dusk...gloom...two tramps and a pot of stew. Stew was good. Didn't Ike Kibitzer, who lived over near the glue factory say that stew was good. Ike would often sit at his window on long spring evenings and spit against the radiator. He chewed cut plug because he said it held up better and wore much longer. Ike was right. Life was like that. One of the silent men who had been places even as far as West Philadelphia when he was young said, "Who was that lady, I seen you with last night?" His other friend who had been meditating about those happy prep school days at Lenvenworth said nothing of the incident at first. Those happy days under the warden's care with nothing to do but make little ones out of big ones. That was youth. Ah the joy of it. He finally replied. "That was no lady, that was a Harvard man.

* *

As Jim Tully would write it:

Good old Mulligan. I've been eating mulligan since I shot that army to pieces when I was only three. I blew up the old ladies home the following year. What a sight. I asked my pal, Cecil, we called him Cecil in fun but his own name was funn'er, "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" Cecil was just an egg stain on the dry cleaned vest of life. He pensively shot two men who were passing and then replied. "That was not last night, that was the night before last."

* *

As Robert Benchley would write it:

Among the honorable professions of the world I don't believe that there is any more honorable than that of a tramp. Who could look for anything more novel than just tramping about hither and thither. Just a little piece of seaweed not caring which way the tide would take it. Some of the best people of the world have been tramps. And after all there is nothing more intriguing than a good long tramp once in a while to tone a fellow up when he's feeling rather low. It makes us a little better, a little more fit and a little water and sugar please. Well, anyway, two tramps were off tramping one day in quest of some innocent boyish fun or refined horseplay when one of them said while cleverly uprooting three redwood trees and putting them into his pocket for the fall, "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" "Don't be vulgar Reggie," murmered the other, who was just itching to be elected to office but they scratched him at the poles.

COUNT DIMITRI.

Dressmaker—Your gown will be done as soon as I sew on the fastener.

Modern Maid—All r'ght, make it snappy.

Alumni News

—25—

Vincent Egan, of Jersey City, is employed as a salesman by the Breyer Ice Cream Company of Philadelphia.

—25—

John Joseph Ford, of West Chester, is now a member of the faculty.

—25—

George Casey, a C. E. honor man, is employed by a prominent contracting firm in Philadelphia.

—25—

Francis Panepinto is a chemical engineer being employed by the city of Philadelphia.

—25—

James J. Phelan, a graduate of the local engineering school is now employed by the Union Paving Co. of Philadelphia.

—25—

E. J. Sullivan, Jr., is now selling insurance in Philadelphia.

—25—

George Halphen, of Atlantic City, is now a contractor in Bryn Mawr, PA.

—25—

John Keffer is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Trenton, N. J.

—25—

William Maher, an honor engineer is at present in business with his father in Atlantic City.

—25—

Francis Martin is now teaching in Hazelton, Pa.

—25—

William Sheehan is employed as a bond salesman in New York City.

—20—

Joseph Waugh is employed as an electrical engineer in Allentown, Pa.

—28—

James Quindlan is taking a post graduate course at Villanova.

—26—

Charles Buffilini is a law student at Temple University.

—26—

John McAneny is at present taking a course in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

—26—

James Trainor is a bond salesman in Hartford, Conn.

—26—

Harry T. Griffith, one of the greatest pitchers to ever wear the Blue and White, has been spending the winter season as a salesman for the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron Company. Harry is contemplating playing professional ball this coming season.

COCKTAIL

Scarlet lips that bend to kiss
The goblet's frosty brim;
Misty eyes that ever peer
Beyond the crystal rim.

Tilt me upward to the light,
And 'ere my soul be run;
I shall show you 'neath the light
Sun and moon in one.

Tip me slowly lest you spill
A drop of golden joy;
Drink me swiftly or you will
Need another toy.

I alone can give to you
The memory of the years;
I alone can draw from you
Blight and bitter tears.

Heed no warnings, take me up.
For I will lend to you
All that was; that might have been,
In dreams that start anew.

AN ARTS MAN

DESCRIPTIVE POETRY

Descriptive poetry seldom forms a separate species of writing, yet in every form of poetical composition it enters and plays a conspicuous part. It is the great test of a poets ability, for there is the tendency to resort to epithets, originally beautiful, but now so trite and beaten as to be perfectly insipid. The poet of genius sees something new in everything he would paint. He catches the distinguishing feature and gives to it the colors of life and reality. The following lines of Shakespeare afford a nice example:

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps
upon this bank,
Here will we sit."

The best describers are simple and concise. They set before us such features of an object, as, on first view, strike and warm the fancy and eventually lead the soul to a new appreciation of the poetry that is truth.

The Theatre

This week we are introducing a new column to the readers of the VILLANOVAN. The purpose of the column is to give to our readers a series of reviews of current productions on the stage and on the cinema.

We recommend the following in the order listed:

Stage

Week of February 18, 1929.

SHUBERT—"Scandals"—
George White's annual production. Georgeous scenes, glittering costumes, beautiful girls, riot of fun, tuneful melodies, one of the fastest and most talented choruses ever seen in any revue, altogether a wow of a show.

FOREST—"Rain or Shine"—
Joe Cook, the one man circus and incidently the one man show here. Cook does everything it is possible for one man to do in any show. Well worth your while and the admission fee.

GARRICK—"Blackbirds"—
All-star, all-colored show. The best dancing and funniest of colored shows that have played here in a long time.

CHESTNUT—"Good News"—
Road company of famous collegiate musical comedy, that played over a year in New York. Still packs 'em in.

KEITHE—"Silent House"—
Return of last year's thriller with the same cast, although cut down in tone it is still interesting melodrama, having its exciting moments.

WALNUT—"Command to Love"—
Another return engagement of the Viennese version of international diplomacy. The last word in sophisticated comedy.

Screen

FOX-LOCUST—"In Old Arizona"—
Bigger and better talkee. A colorful melodramatic tale of the old West. The first outdoor talking picture in which sound has been intelligently used to produce dramatic effects.

ALDINE—"A Woman of Affairs"—
Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, that famous pair of screen lovers make a good combination of much interest in the study of emotions. The entire cast give a splendid performance of the characters, hiding under Will Hays' ban on the Green Hat.

STANTON—"SIMBA"—
The Johnson Jungle Expedition Travelogue. Good if you care for animal pictures.

We also recommend: "Four Devils," "The Red Dance," "Night Watch," "Interference," "White Shadows in the South Seas." For those interested in the Stock Market "Wolf of Wall Street."

BY STAGE AND SCREEN.

OUR COLLEGE PIE SHOPPE

Since 1922, at which time Louie established his Pie Shoppe on our campus the day students have been able to obtain lunch at college. No longer was it necessary for them to perform a penetential fast during the entire school year. The late-rising resident student did not have to wait until noon in order to partake of his breakfast. They went to Louie's.

The barber shop, which was also founded seven years ago, has answered one of the students' most urgent needs. This modern establishment is surpassed by no other tonsorial parlour in the vicinity. Experienced barbers are always ready to cater to the most fastidious young men.

Although Louis has been giving the best service possible, at the present time, to the students, his efforts to give "ideal" service have been frustrated because of the lack of space. It has long been his desire to establish, on the campus, a Pie Shoppe which will be an asset to Villanova. He is endeavoring to arrive at a means by which he will be able to give table service "a la carte" to all of the day students.

The Villanovan hopes that Louie's plans will materialize in the near future. What a paradise the day students will have when they no longer have to engage in the daily scrimmage in the Pie Shoppe.

Man—Excuse my gloves.

Girl—Oh, it is all right. Mine are in holes too.

Grid Outcome Depends on New Men

Successful Fall Season Rests on Ability of New Material in Line

The prospects for a good football team next fall, will depend on the aptitude of the new men coming from the Freshmen ranks. The remainder of the Varsity squad, which was very much weakened and reduced by graduation, will form a nucleus around which may be moulded a fair team. But a team is as good as its reserves and the surplus material is not very impressive as yet. The backfield is the least affected by graduation, losing only six members in its department. The line is the serious problem, for the first string of last year is graduated with the exception of a center and a tackle; other reserve linemen were lost by the diploma route.

Coach Stuhldreher should have little difficulty in turning out one of the smoothest working backfields since he has held the coaching reins here.

To coach Huntzinger will fall the task of bringing the reserve linemen of last year's squad up to first string pitch, and the development of the Fresh forwards to Varsity caliber. But he has proven his ability to develop men, who open the way for the backs in seasons that have passed, since he has been in a coaching capacity. Give Huntz a few dependable reserves and there will be no doubt that the forward wall of next season, will be right up with the best of the team.

With a schedule such as Villanova must face next year, it is not pleasing to a coach to look upon his undefeated squad which has lost fourteen of its star performers, but on the other hand it is rather comforting to know that at least there is one experienced and tried veteran for every position that will be left vacant.

The plans for next year call for the playing of ten contests. This is the largest schedule which has ever been attempted at Villanova and the majority of the games will be played at home. It is very evident that the popularity of Villanova is spreding, for our home games are drawing larger and larger crowds. Seeing this, those who formulated the playing dates, seized every opportunity to bring our opponents to our own "Terra Firma."

It is very likely that the brunt of the task, of keeping our winning streak unbroken, will depend upon. Captain Ed Melanson, at full, Johnny Gillespie at one half and Jack McAndrews at the other half. These lads will be hard pushed by Sky August, who held a regular berth, until he suffered torn muscles in his chest, Hike Highfield, a flashy broken field runner, Ted Andrewlevizch, a touch coal cracker and a hard man to stop, Red Nagle, a slippery Jersey comet, and Jack Birmingham, the graceful Stamford High boy, Clet Gardner, Tom Connelly and Andy Nemeth will keep Captain Eddie stepping. Jack McGann and Jim Henry will no doubt land the end jobs, with Nick Irvine and Joe Kelly in reserve. The tackles will be taken care of by Dixie Sheehan and Art Harkins with Alfi-Delva and Jim Langan coming right along. The guard jobs will be invested in Phil Hillen and Whitey Boucher, with DeLuca and Ted Garrett making trouble along with Jim Milne and Charlie Witowski. The lot of center will again fall to Fred Donovan with Bill McCarthy and Red Bradley as capable understudies.

The Freshmen material is not as good as in past years and it is not likely that any of the green clad boys will displace any of the reserves from the past season's squad, although a few of the frosh will make very valuable utility men. The most promising of the first year men appear to be: Ends, Czeck, Trainor, Edwards, Colbach, Kurts, and Driscoll. Tackles, Dallabrida, Conti, Franklin, Dowd and Dietz. Guards, Kolbliis, Stonebreaker, Spaniak, Ziegler and Agree. Centers, Altomaire, Walsh. Halves, Brady, Burnshaw, Beaudine. Fullbacks, Taraskavich, McDermott, Singley. Quarterbacks, Eagan, Dragone and Hammond.

VILLANOVA BOWS TO ST. JOHN'S

(Continued from Page One)

for Villanova, Conti, McCarthy and Myretetus in addition to the above named getting into the game.

As sub after sub was rushed in by the Brooklyn coach the winning machine went serenely along its way, each new comer fitting into the order of things like a well oiled piece of mechanism in an engine.

VILLANOVA	FeG.	FtG.	Pts.
Birmingham	2	2	6
Severance	1	2	5
Donovan	0	1	1
Morgan	1	1	3
Henry	0	1	1
Conti	0	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0
Myretetus	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	16

ST. JOHN	FeG.	FtG.	Pts
Gerson	2	0	4
Collins	5	4	12
Fosnard	1	0	2
Schechman	2	1	5
Hinchcliff	2	2	6
Cowley	1	0	2
Gray	0	0	0
Glitber	0	0	0
Kingbunner	0	0	0
O'Shay	0	0	0
Villanova	8	7	15
St. John's	13	20	33

Referee—Murray, West Point.
Umpire—Meehan.

Relay Men Run Second in Meet

Bad Turns Offer Trouble to Blue and White in One Mile Event

William and Mary's fast quartet of quarter milers took the one mile Special Collegiate event in the Meadowbrook Meet at the Arena on last Tuesday. Villanova followed across the finish line some twenty yards in the rear of the green-jerseyed winners. Behind the Blue and White in third position trooped St. Joe's, and Temple wound up the field.

Joe Costanzo tied the mark for our team and gave a very good account of himself in the first leg, passing the baton to Daley about five yards behind the W. & M. speeder. Dick had difficulty in negotiating the sharp turns on the board track as he was running without indoor shoes, at that, though, he held his advantage over the other two entrants.

Bill Myretetus ran in third position and like Daley encountered trouble on the curves, but handed the stick to Jimmy Woods a quarter lap ahead of the third man. Jim held the advantage, contenting himself with second place.

The time of 3 minutes, 38 seconds may be considered good for the small track and the lack of board practice by our men.

Percy Williams, double Olympic sprint champion and the peerless Paavo Nurmi, together with Harold Osborne, featured at the indoor meet.

Williams captured the 45 yd. dash from Wildermuth of Georgetown and Pappas of the Boston A. A. by inches, while the Finn easily scampered through the 3000 metre run lapping every entrant but Venzke, former Shanahan runner.

Osborne cleared six feet, three and five eighth inches in the high jump, but had to be contented with second place because of the handicaps he allowed.

"Have you ever been in Iceland?"

"Yes, I've lived in an apartment house for ten years."

Boxing Tourney to Reopen Gym

E. P. T. Sponsors Fisticuffs on 27th—Famed Battlers Already Entered

On February 27th Epsilon Phi Thieta Fraternity, the Arts organization, will inaugurate the manly art of self-defense as a means of enhancing the fame of Villanova. This is the first attempt ever made by any undergraduate organization of Villanova. From plans formulated it is evident that this will become a yearly event in the sport realm of our school. In past years this phase of athletics has been sadly neglected but now with the action of this dynamic club better and greater things are looked forward to in this attempt to place boxing on a firmer basis here at Villanova.

Prizes have been arranged for and a real evening of pleasure can be looked forward to by all. A nominal fee of thirty-five (.35) cents will be charged to help defray the expense incurred by the promotion of this worthy task.

Entries are not restricted to any special group thus making it possible for all to participate in the tournament. Anyone desirous of entering may do so by sending their application to the Sports Department of the Villanovan. There is no expense or charge made for contestants. The bouts will be under the supervision of experienced men and a fair deal is assured to every one who will enter the squared ring.

Up to the present date many prominent exponents of boxing have expressed their desire to become participators in the exhibition. Such men as Jimmy Langan who emerged triumphantly in the Penn A. C. tournament in the year of 1927 and who was the chief contender for the title again this year at the same place. Jim only lost out in the finals this year to a more experienced man who was lucky enough to gain the judges decision.

Another contestant in the heavyweight class is "Whitey" Veldoraski king of the Golden Glove tournament this year at one of the athletic clubs of Philadelphia. At every occasion of his appearance at the various matches "Whitey" has given a good account of himself. Veldoraski carries a wicked wallop in his right mitt and is claimed by some to have a brilliant future if he turns professional.

In the fighter classes such men as "Al' Lawitzki, champion of McKenzie Prep will wage furiously to defend his record of no-defeats. This youngster has conquered many good boys of his size and class.

Don't forget the date. Be a he-man for a night and have some real fun. The cost is only .35, it is within the reach of everyone so there should be a massive crowd in attendance on the 27th of February at the Villanova Gymnasium. Help put it across by being present.

Villanova let's go.

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CARDAMONE
YOUR DRUGGIST
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Be Prepared for the Storm
Have Your Chains Fixed
CONNELLY'S
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Sportgraphs

Two types of individuals make up the contestants in the athletic world. Everyone to a greater or less degree can be classified as belonging to one group or the other; there is no middle ground and none are excluded.

Some, it is said, compete for love of the sport, caring not a whit whether they win or lose, always striving to win, but giving in graciously when the other man or combination come out on top, holding no enmity and forgetting.

Their attitude is one of sophistication, they live in an atmosphere of the present, the future mattering not and the past buried; a disillusioned Utopia.

For the antitheses we need not th powers of the ferret. The contrasts exist and their viewpoint is at once definite and pronounced. Where before we had the amiable and easy-going, now the vengeful loom.

A swaggering, pugnacious and rough aggregation are they. The game is never lost, the other side has not the better team. Every minute and technical point is unanimously contested. While the decision may be against them, another day is coming and indelibly imprinted will be the scar of the past.

"Whoops, Looey! I just found out I passed the Mid-Years."

"I'm 'way ahead of you, Big Boy . . . telephoned Mother not five minutes ago that I'd passed 'em."

"Great! Where's the nearest Telephone?"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

BELL SYSTEM — AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

College Announcements

There will be a very important meeting of the Sophomore class today at one o'clock in room 400. Men will be elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer. All Sophomores are earnestly requested to attend.

• •

Juniors who have ordered rings and who have not received them may obtain them from Mr. Van Horn.

• •

Any Juniors having snapshots which they would like to have published in the Junior Courtier please turn them in to Bill Kelly, Frank Hanlon, John Kelly, or Bill Quinlan. Snapshots of groups are especially desired.

• •

Seniors who wish to use last year's pictures may do so by paying a fee of $1.00. This is requested by the photographers for retouching and printing the necessary gloss. Those who have ordered pictures must pay their fee. No pictures can be ordered from the photographer until the fee is paid.

• •

There will be a meeting of the Dewitt Clinton Club, Saturday at 11 o'clock in Room 220, Fedigan Hall. All Clinton men attend.

—

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class, TODAY, Tuesday, in Room F, Alumni Hall, at 1 o'clock sharp.

—

"Villanova" Staff

There will be a very important meeting of the entire staff of the Villanova, TODAY, February 19, at 3.30 in the Editorial Room, No. 222, Mendel Hall.

—

LOST AND FOUND

Lost:—Physics book. Please return to book room. Pete Eschman,

Lost:—Insurance book by Huebner. Reward to finder. Please return to Room No. 106, Monastery. Jack Sorbo.

Found:—Organic Chemistry belonging to James Lane; A notebook entitled, "Horace and Prose," Cicero De Amicitia; El Capitano Veneo, belonging to Edmond D'Ouville.

These articles may be obtained by identification in the book room.

—

Rules and Regulations for Students Using College Buildings

1. Smoking is absolutely forbidden in all public places, at all times, and under all circumstances. Smoking room is provided.

2. Any student who is discovered defacing the buildings or property in any way whatsoever, will be expelled.

3. The lecture rooms of Mendell Hall may not be used for student meetings. Room No. 400 in Good Counsel Hall is reserved for this purpose.

4. Students may enter Mendell Hall by all the regular entrances, with the exception of the main entrance (facing Lancaster Pike), which is to be kept for the use of visitors.

5. Students are requested to deposit waste paper and other discarded articles in the receptacles provided for this purpose in each class-room and laboratory.

6. Any student who has so little respect for himself and for the college, that he habitually disregards the rules, and who by his unclearly habits, proves himself coarse and unfit for the association of educated people, will be requested to resign from the college.

7. UNGENTLEMANLY CONDUCT or horse-play, which the student would not be allowed to do in his own home, will not be tolerated in any of the buildings.

8. Congregating in corridors and empty rooms, while classes are in session, is absolutely forbidden.

9. The posting of notices on other than the official bulletin boards will be considered as defacing the property.

10. Discarded cigarettes are not to be thrown on the floor of private rooms.

11. Spitting is not only disgusting, but also most injurious to health, and is forbidden.

VATICAN-STATE PEACE AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

right to appoint Bishops in any See. This assumed right it formerly exercised as the heir of the ancient dynasty, although without the consent of the Holy See. The King renounces the right to prohibit the creation of Bishops who have been nominated without his consent and further renounces any authority to confirm the nominations of parish priests by the Bishops.

The appointment of parish priests becomes solely the right of the Bishops and the nominations of Bishops shall be made freely by the Pope with the sole condition that before the namination the Vatican shall advise the Government so that the latter may inform the Vatican whether there exist against the candidate any difficulties of a political character.

The concordat recognizes fully the moral and juridical personality of the churches, ecclesiastical institutions, dioceses, parishes, religious orders and congregations according to the precepts of canon law, with the full right to possess, administer and inherit. Salaries are stabilized for Bishops, parish priests, vicars, canons and staffs of seminaries. Religious instruction will be given in all schools, both primary and secondary, under the supervision of ecclesiastical authorities. Special recognition also is given to Catholic universities.

Ecclesiastical authorities also are to be permitted to participate in juridical proceedings against members of the clergy. The clergy is forbidden to belong to political parties.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

is radically wrong somewhere.

This afternoon at one o'clock there will be an important meeting of the class, at which the above matters will be dealt with. Please be there, one and all, and do all that you possibly can to bring the Sophomore class to the high position which it should hold in the College.

ATLANTIC CITY CLUB

Last Thursday evening the Dance Committee of the Atlantic City Club met in Room 322, Fedigan Hall. The members were: Ed Hookey, Chairman, Jack Kahle, Eric Storms, Harry Singley, Prevetti, and Larry Cicero. These men have finally agreed upon the plans for the dance to be given on Easter Saturday night.

Gene Reilly will furnish the music from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. The orchestra will consist of seven of Gene's best men and they are arranging to present several novelty numbers. At midnight they will play a song written especially for the club by Joe Lawlor who wrote the Alma Mater of Villanova.

The Grill of the Ambassador Hotel will be the scene of the dance. Anyone who has attended "Fraternity Night" at the Ambassador will recall that the Grill has an atmosphere that seems to create a feeling of enjoyment. Inflated balloons will be dropped from the ceiling at different intervals. Fraternity banners will serve to lend a Villanova atmosphere. Favors will be given.

Requests have already been received for tickets. To the students who do not go home for the holidays the dance will enable them to have an enoyable time, besides, they will be able to see the famous Easter Parade. Tickets cost $3.00 and may be secured from any member of the club.

GROFF
DRUGGIST
The famous Groff milk shake.
Sodas Ice Cream

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Students Contribute Deposits

Members of Various Schools Donate Breakage Fees for Renovation

Members of the various schools of the college were called together last week for the purpose of requesting the respective members to contribute their breakage fee to the renovation of the rooms in the Monastery which have been made over into class rooms, after last year's fire and wiped out all other accommodations. The deans of the various departments addressed the meetings and then introduced Father Colgan, the procurator, who spoke about the necessity for such repairs. He explained that the utilization of the Monastery for class-rooms, student dormitories and administration offices had necessitated much inconvenience to the Fathers. Now that accommodations are available in Mendel Hall, it is necessary to do much repairing and construction work to effect the former cloistered privacy of the past. A large amount of money will be needed to return the Monastery to its former condition, as the remodeling and the hard usage by the students for the period of a year has caused much damage.

Father Colgan further explained that they made this appeal as a last resort in as much as all the funds which they could gather together have been expended on the new building. In reparation for the contribution of the breakage fee the rooms of the students will not be inspected at the mid-year and this inspection has many times caused a deduction from the breakage fee paid by every resident student. The contribution was made optional by Father Colgan and he endeavored to impress the idea that it was a favor asked of the student rather than any faculty ruling. There was no obligation entailed and a man could see as was fit for himself. The members of the various schools responded most generously to the request. No definite statistics can be given as yet but a rough estimate is that the answer was almost one hundred percent. All definite data concerning this subject will be published next week in this paper.

STAMFORD CLUB

At a meeting that was held last Monday, it was decided by President Jack Sorbo to continue the raffle for the ten dollar gold piece until the 28th of this month. He also stressed the fact that all returns are to be made by ticket holders on no later date than the 25th of this month.

Matt Lieb, chairman of the committee on admissions, took the floor and submitted the names of Hanlon, Zwigard and Becza as men who were interested in the club and who wished to become honorary members. Each were voted upon and the votes were counted. After folity each one was introduced into the club and was received with loud applause.

Rocco Tella and Rocco Vederosa, joint chairmen of the dance committee, next spoke of the plans and arrangements that they have made in regard to the Club's annual dance, which will be held shortly. Their plans were greeted with much enthusiasm, and whole hearted cooperation has been promised by each member of the club. A successful dance, both financially and socially is anticipated.

The roll call was then read by the secretary, who also read the minutes of the last meeting. With the parting words to get out and hustle the chances for the coming raffle, president Sorbo called the meeting to an end.

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PI OMEGA PHI TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

(Continued from Page One)

Tasia a dancer in the Moscow theatre, and the village barber a minister of education—that is when he can read the appointment.

Some of the sequences, those showing Del Rio performing her "Red Dance" are made in technicolor. There are plenty of thrills, a fine romance, and scenes of unusual historical interest in this production. The czar and his family; Resputin, the Black Monk; Trotsky and other famous characters of the revolution play their parts and help round a nearly perfect entertainment. The direction of Raoul Walsh is splendid and the maker of "What Price Glory" proves that he is still master of them all.

Theatre Exceptionally Beautiful

The Tower theatre in which the benefit is to be held is one of the largest and most beautiful playhouses in the city. It was opened less than a month ago and contains many novel features such as an ascending and descending orchestra pit, a ceiling across which clouds are drifting and stars are twinkling all during the performance. It is an excellent place to take your date and it many novelties will make a big hit with her.

Get Tickets Now

Tickets for this benefit are good any afternoon or evening in the week except Saturday. They are on sale now by all members of the fraternity and can be purchased at any time for the moderate price of fifty cents.

STUDENTS LIABLE TO EXPULSION

On the evening of January 29, some playful youth in Fedigan Hall celebrated the anniversary of the fire by turning in an alarm from the second floor of this building. Since that time no less than ten false alarms have been turned in from this box. The matter was called to the attention of the college officials by the fire department in Bryn Mawr. Students are warned that anyone caught turning in a false alarm will be expelled immediately. Moreover such a person is liable to be blacklisted in every college in the country.

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Fr. Stanford to Answer Questions

Religious Difficulties May Be Solved by Personal Consultation

In order to accommodate any student who may be bothered scholastically, and in the matter of religion Father Stanford is publishing a schedule of when he will be in his office in the new building, No. 221, Mendell Hall. Oftentimes there will come a question pertaining to our religious life here, and this will be afforded an opportunity for the student to interview the Director of Religious activity at a definite time. Father Stanford will be available for personal consultation in the morning from 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; in the evenings (Monday excepted) from seven to eight o'clock; at other times by appointment. With such means as this, there should be no doubt at all in the minds of the individual student as to his religion, conduct or any question which is Father Stanford's lot to answer. This will probably eliminate many false impressions and be a step towards forming a better understanding between the student and the faculty.

ACCOMMODATIONS IN MENDEL HALL ARE DOUBLED

The old building which was destroyed by fire had classroom accomodations for students and laboratory facilities for 400 students. Due to the ingenious plans of the architect the accommodations are now doubled. Mendel Hall has a class room capacity of 1200 with laboratory facilities for the sale number. This was effected by the use of thinner walls reinforced with steel. The old auditorium was omitted and student dormitories were left out. It has been estimated that the floor space in all of the college buildings with the exception of workmen's quarters, totals an acreage of around 7½ acres.

Romantic Visitor: "How I love the beautiful vistas in this park!"

Resident: "So do I; but I always wish it wasn't against the rule to pick them."

BOXING TOURNEY IN GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

VILLANOVAN

PI OMEGA PHI BENEFIT AT TOWER THEATRE THIS WEEK

Vol. I No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1929 Price: Five Cents

VARSITY CONQUERS LOYOLA, C. U. AND CANISIUS

Year Book Plan Now Completed By the Editors

Elaborate Manuscript Bids to Surpass All Previous Publications

MANY NEW FEATURES

F. W. Watson, the Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Aire year book, announces that all is going well and that the final plan of editing the volume is perfected. This year the Belle Aire is dedicated to Rev. Joseph Hickey, D. D., J. C. D., O. S. A., whose services to Villanova merited this distinction. The volume is to be divided into four books as follows:

Book I College
- (a) History of
- (b) Campus Scenes
- (c) College Administration.

Book II Classes (Featuring Senior Class)

Book III Activities (Featuring athletics—especially the undefeated football team. This part is dedicated to the late Leo Goodreau who met his death during the football season.)

Book IV Fraternities and Clubs

(Continued on Page Four)

Class of 1931 Elect Officers

Lechner and Garrity Elected to Fill Treas. and Sec. Vacancies

Last Tuesday a meeting of the Sophomore class was held in room 400 for the purpose of electing men to fill the offices made vacant by the death of Leo Goodreau and the absence of Bill Orcutt. The attendance at the meeting, while ridiculously small (about ten per cent of all the Sophomores were there) was better than at the other meetings. The election of secretary was held first and Mr. Garrity was chosen to fill that position. Mr. Carl Lechner was then elected to the position of treasurer. The other officers of the Sophomore class are Irving Bucher, president and "Red" Bradley, vice-president.

The next important business to be brought up was the erection of a memorial to Leo Goodreau. Mr. Martin Orbach the advocator of this proposition, stressed the need of a fitting memorial to commemorate the name of our former friend and class-mate. A committee was selected by President Boucher consisting of Mr. Orbach, chairman, Mr. Cartenuto, Arts, Mr. Bradley, Business, Mr. Gilden, Engineer, and Mr. Nagle Pre. Med. "Red" Garrett was appointed artist for the committee. It is planned to erect a drinking fountain in the entrance to the stadium, the fountain will be surmounted with the figure of a foot ball player running with his hand stretched out before him. Action will be taken immediately to raise the money and form the design for the monument.

SOPHOMORE A. B.'S TO MAKE UP CLASSES

The Sophomore A. B. section is making up classes that were missed due to the inability of the instructors to appear because of illness or departmental duties. Vacant periods are being used for this purpose.

Junior Week Assumes Brilliant Outlook

Class of 1930 to Present Many Innovations in Brilliant Week

SECOND DAY IN MAY

On Tuesday, February 19th, room F of the Academy was the scene of a very enthusiastic but poorly attended Junior Class Meeting. The meeting was called to order by President James Henry at 1 o'clock.

From the several discussions and plans came the formal announcement by Mr. Crosby Coughlin, the class Secretary, that Mal Hallet's Columbia Recording Orchestra would furnish the music for the Junior Prom. After exhaustive comparison and detailed negotiations with the majority of the foremost college prom orchestras in the East, Hallett's orchestra was selected because of the reputation he has acquired.

Mr. Mahan then outlined the plans he has made for the all-round track and field competition for the individual championship of the college. No definite information or final arrangements have been made as yet but according to Mahan the meet promises to be one of the big events of Junior Week.

There was also a suggestion to set aside the Saturday of Junior Week as Alumni Homecoming Day. The entire roster of the Alumni, it was suggested, should receive an invitation to partake in the activities of the day.

Collection of the Junior assessments was allotted to Mr. Dushach of the Art School. Mr. Lane of the Pre Meds; Mr. John Kelly, of the Engineers and Mr. Lovatt of the Business School. Mr. Lovatt explained the necessity of getting the assessment money in by the middle of April. If all returns are in by that time the different committees may push the arrangements much faster with specific figures to work on. This is one of the most important notes in the scale of success attending the Junior week.

Mr. Henry was much pleased with the outcome of the meeting especially the enthusiasm shown by those present. However, the turnout was not nearly what it should have been as there were only about

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Humphrey Issues Letter

Admonishes High School Students About Engineering Course

There are certain problems which confront all Engineering schools, and which Villanova feels as keenly as the rest. There is too little understanding in High School faculties of the real field occupied by the Engineering profession of the type of student who should be encouraged to enter it, and of the nature of the preparation which best fits a boy for its study. Consequently, the number of misfit applicants for the Engineering schools is high, and many boys who possess the talents of successful Engineers are misjudged into less congenial fields.

In the hope that some of these mistakes may be averted by timely advice, the Villanova Engineering

(Continued on Page Four)

Scholarships at Notre Dame in Graduate Course

Knights of Columbus Offer Scholarships in Boy Guidance Study

DEGREE IS NECESSARY

A letter has been received from brother Barnabas, Executive Secretary of the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus, announcing The Knights of Columbus Scholarships in Boy Guidance for the graduate course at the University of Notre Dame.

A limited number of Scholarships are available to young men to permit of their studying and training for the profession of Boy Guidance. The time at the University of Notre Dame will be devoted entirely to Boy Guidance work.

The course comprises one year of academic work, six weeks in a selected boys' camp and five months' practical field work with an approved boys' work organization. The degree of Master of Arts and a specialists certificate for this new profession are awarded upon the satisfactory completion of the requirements.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of college record and practical experience in Boys' Work.

General Regulations:

A Candidate to be eligible must: 1—Be between the ages of 21 and 33 years; 2—Hold a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university; 3—Have had successful practical experience in Boys' Work.

Basis of Selection:

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: 1—Excellence of character and qualities of leadership. 2—Scholastic and literary ability and attainments. 3—Physical vigor as demonstrated by interest and activity in outdoor sports and athletics.

The scholarships provide for tuition, board and room while at the University. Field work expenses are provided by the organization to which the student is attached.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., Executive Secretary, Knights of Columbus Boy Life Bureau, New Haven, Connecticut.

Forensic Club Forms Plans

Reorganization of Debating Society Started at Meeting

The Villanova Debating Society held their first meeting last Friday in Room 104, Mendell Hall. A committee was elected to draw up a constitution and present it at the next meeting. Professor Jonas, sponsor of the society, presented a gavel to the new organization.

The Constitution Committee consists of Joe Takacs, Chairman, assisted by Wheeler Jenkins, Romeo Stello and Ed. Hookey. This committee he'd a meeting last Sunday night in Fedigan Hall and have almost completed their task.

At the last meeting many prospective members were absent due to conflicts with their schedules. To remedy this situation the so-

(Continued on Page Four)

Blue and White Courtmen Sweep Thru in Triple Win--All Within Four Days

CIRCULATION NOTICE

Stanley Prokop, Circulation Manager of the Villanovan, Announces to the subscribers of the Villanovan and to all those desiring the paper who have not been receiving their copies regularly, that they may obtain the same in the following rooms:

Academy	#22
Austin Hall	#204
Fedigan Hall	#125
Good Council Hall	#165
Mendel Hall	#5

Papers may also be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, the dining room and other places on the campus.

Subscribers who have any complaints or who wish to make any adjustments, if on the campus please see Mr. Prokop in #125 Fedigan Hall. Those on the mailing list whose address has been changed or who have not been receiving their copies regularly or those who desire any other adjustments please write to Mr. Prokop, Box #401, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Upperclassmen in Snow Battle

Annual Senior-Junior Fracas Staged Before Army of Photographers

Ole man Winter, in spite of his sudden and unexpected attack last Thursday morning, failed to inspire terror into the staunch hearts of Villanova's student body. On the contrary, he afforded them a rare means of amusement in the form of a tug of war and snow fight.

Conti's Conquerers and Henry's Haulers fought it out in a battle royal in a knee-deep sea of snow. The tug of war came first. The line tightened and, for what seemed to be ages neither side held an advantage. Then someone in Henry's line slipped and fell, dragging two or three of his teammates with him. A chain is as strong as its weakest link. Quick to seize the advantage, Conti's consorts tugged the harder and soon succeeded in dragging their opponents across the finish line.

Hand to Hand Battle

Henry and his boys were undaunted and determined. They sought retaliation in the form of a snow fight. Conti obligingly complied with his request by bathing Henry's face with a handful of snow and the second phase of the great battle was on. For five or ten minutes the battle waxes furious and strong but neither side would withdraw. To make matters worse the men were so covered with snow that it was impossible to recognize anyone and as a result many a man had his face washed by a member of his own team. When it was seen that neither side could be proclaimed as winner the battle was stopped by sympathetic bystanders and the match was called a draw.

As a reward for their valiant deeds both teams had their pictures taken by photographers from Philadelphia newspapers and from different Producers of Motion Pictures.

Birmingham Runs Wild In Every Fray—Nolan Saves Last Game

2ND. HALF RALLIES WIN

With three minutes remaining to the game and Canisius on top by a point Hughie Nolan reversed the standing with a timely field goal, his second of the encounter and thereby enabling coach Cashman's dBlue and White varsity to squeeze through to a 16-15 triumph.

The victory was the third in four days, Catholic U. and Loyola falling before the Wildcats earlier in the week.

Villanova pulled a marvelous sprint in the closing minutes of the final period, after being on the short end of a 11 to 3 count at midtime. Jack Birmingham and Captain Nolan were the only two of the homesiers to score from the field. Jack had three and three, while Hughie snared two double-deckers.

Donovan, Morgan and Myretetus brought in the other three counters on free throws.

(Continued on Page 3)

Yearlings Lose to N. J. Normal

First Year Men Hold Conquerors of Temple Freshmen to Low Score

Playng their best game of the current season Villanova's first yearmen lost a hard fought battle to Trenton State Normal at Trenton, N. J., last Wednesday night by the score of 31-24.

Lolo' Basketeers played a good game during the first half although they were on the short end of a 22-11 score. The second half opened up with the Cubs manifesting a fight which is characteristic of all Villanova Wildcats. They outscored their heavier and older opponents this period 13-9, only to be defeated by a last minute rush.

The lineup:

Villanova		Trenton
Toomey	forward	Muister
Tracy	Forward	Elste
Edwards	center	Slane
Stock	guard	Dileo
Czescik	guard	Hallahan

Substitutions: Villanova—Hammond, McDermott. Trenton—Purcell, Muller, Coffee. Field goals—Villanova—Toomey, 3; Tracy, Stock,2; Czescik, 2. Trenton—Maister, 3; Elste, Purcell, Slane 3; Dileo, 2; Hallahan, 2. Fouls—Toomey, 3; Tracy, Hammond, Czescik, 2; Elste, 2; Slane, 2; Coffee, 3.

New York Club To Re-Organize

There will be a meeting of the New York Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 3, Mendel Hall, for the purpose of reorganization. This club was formerly one of the most active and influential on the campus but due to carelessness and lack of spirit it has become nearly extinct. It is hoped to revive the former enthusiasm and to place the club on a firm basis so that it may regain its former prestige and be worthy of representing the Empire State

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MALOY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1929

AN APPEAL TO ALL LOYAL JUNIORS

A PERIOD of your college life is in the offing and it is a period which will bring back to you in years to come many pleasant reflections when you are reminiscing over your school days and looking backwards over your life's journey up the ladder to success. After you have passed beyond the portals of Villanova this period will remain the one outstanding event of your college days and whose memory will linger on forever—YOUR JUNIOR WEEK—is all the name implies. YOUR SUPPORT of YOUR JUNIOR WEEK is all that is necessary for a glorious week this coming spring when a young man's fancy turns to many other things which are rarely ever bounded on two sides by covers. The mention of support will immediately bring to the mind of many one thing and one thing only, and that is the assessment. This is only part of the support each and every Junior should feel himself duty bound to give his class. The other factors of support, one of which is co-operation are as vitally important to a successful and happy JUNIOR WEEK as the assessment.

Be an enthusiastic Junior, talk the coming events up among your friends. Don't be a pessimist, always looking for the non-luminous side of the cloud.

Be an optimist and do your class credit.

If you will stop for a minute and glance around you and note that among your class of '30 you number some of the greatest athletes who have ever been gathered in one class. You have in your class of men more active in all phases of college life than is to be found in any group of men on the campus. The CLASS of '30 has been a credit to your Alma Mater and a credit to each and every member of the class, and now is the time to stand pat behind it in its hour of need. YOUR JUNIOR WEEK, as the committees are planning, will be a decided success with all thought given to arranging a program of entertainment for you and your friends. The credit will be yours and the summation of each one's individual credit will be reflected on the class of 30. Be a BOOSTER and stand behind the men you have stood behind for two years and whose greatest interest is in the class of '30.

* * * * *

LENT.

LENT was ushered in by the distribution of ashes on Ash Wednesday two weeks ago. This annual season of penance and self-sacrifice was incorporated into the laws of the church later the example of Christ and the Saints. Formerly the practice of fasting was rigorously followed in the hope needed help would come in the battle against hte world. Now, however, due to changed ways fo living, fasting in its strictest sense would prove impractical in many cases.

Today this period is regarded by many as "a relic of the dark ages." The present attitude is to avoid or make little of anything that may be the occasion of self-denial. The name is used to label any social function which is held at this time. To these it has lost at real significance and purpose. Even those who profess to observe and practice it are often found a little too apt to grasp at exemptions and frame xecuses. Others practice it in a passive way who are satisfied with sitting hrough extra devotions and abstaining from meat oftener. For those who really gain its benefits it is a time of introspection, contemplation and resolution all strenghtened by frequent reception of the sacraments.

There are any number of ways of doing penance during hese forty days preceding Easter and especially for us here at Villanova. A few are: Refraining from the movies, he theatre, and various social functions. This fact should be remembered that all with no exceptions are obliged to practice some form of penance or self-denial.

* * * * *

FOOLS

"Whatever Nature has in Wealth deny'd,
She gives in large Recruits of needful Pride."—Pope.

EVERY fool is a hero to himself. He is always indirectly praising himself by disparaging others. The husky fool prides himself on the animal strength by which he is able to intimidate others. The polite idiot makes a god of meaningless formalities. The pedant bemouns the ignorance of those whose education differs from his own. Similarly all fools strengthen the weakness to which they are slaves. Eventually they are subject to the man who employs the foibles he despises.

It is obvious that fools are slaves to a single idea. It goes to their head like some diabolical wine. To state that they become fanatics is to state that they become enthusiasts. Enthusiasm can be misdirected and hence dangerous, for there is nothing so contagious as enthusiasm.

There is no college in the country without an assortment of fools. There are boys also who, characteristically, do not appreciate the manners with which they were born. Imagine the result when the latter type meets the former. The fool, speaking with an air of finality, may call sloppiness the mark of a man, or he may gild whatever weakness he has and offer it to others.

The easiest way to become a fool is to be led. The easiest way to remain one is to blind yourself to the ideas pursued by others.

TO SHE WHO REJECTED MY FRIEND

I gave you a friend—you gave o him
A bit of your time and joy.
I gave you a friend—now you give to me
A broken, discarded toy.

He gave you the best that a man can give;
His days—each one apart.
He gave you his all and you left to him
A shattered and wounded heart.

He tries to hide with a carefree smile,
The pain that lies below.
He fools them all, but you and I,
We know, we know.

—AN ARTS MAN.

The Mosque

TABLOID NUMBER

Gillette Brothers Have a Close Shave
(See Page #1789)

Men Lost in Hopeless Quest

No Hope Held for Victims of Big Mendell Hall Tragedy

Villanova, Ja., Feb. 26, 1929.—Members of the ill-fated expedition to find the smoking room in the new Mendell Laboratories, gave out no messages today up as far as press time. It seems that the facts of the drab tragedy are as follows: Those members of the college who find it vitally necessary to have a between class cigarette, started out some three or four days ago in quest of the smoking room that is provided for that purpose, and—the pity of it—are alleged to be dead martyrs to the cause of the slogan, "I reach for a cigarette instead of a sweet." Three searching parties have been sent out in quest of the missing classmates, but the only evidence that has been brought back as a reminder of the tragedy was a commutation book on the P. and W. between Bryn Mawr and Villanova. Who knows that some girl waits within the ivid walls down the Lancaster Pike for the man who will never return. However the comrades of the stricken colleagues have not given up hope as yet, and they are working night and day, tunnelling over from Fedigan and Austin Halls in the general direction of West Philadelphia, with the hope that they may be able to find a few of them down there looking for the room.

The last seen of that tragic expedition was around the engineering laboratories, and some hold out the theory that they took the aeranautic laboratory for the smoking room because it was so light and airy. Ah ha hah hah hah hah. Late last Friday afternoon there was heard someone tapping out a message on some pipes leading into the Embroyology Laboratory, but it was later disproved, because some of the more artistic workmen were merely talking over the previous night's opera and were giving demonstrations.

A mesage finally did come up and after carefully sifting the thing over it was discovered that someone down below wanted a match, and this again revived hope for the members. Possibly they have found the smoking room.

What to do? Already the relief party has gone down in their frenzied hurry as far as two feet and a half, working in between shifts down at the movies. It was discovered after two days of working that they were drilling down at the Post Office rather than at Mendell Hall, and were only looking for a way to get their mail on Washington's birthday, rather than being altruistic enough to hunt for their missing comrades.

As long as the drilling instruments, which, by the way were secured from the dining hall, hold out the members will labi on indefinitely. At least as long as their cuts hold out. It was decided last night at a meeting of the Student Council that unless the members did not come out that they would be put on cut probation and it is thought that this stringent measure will bring them to terms. Their reply was that "they intended to hold out this line if it takes all summer." Meanwhile an air expedition headed by the business staff of "The Villanovan" has been sent to Camden in quest of relife funds. We can but hope for the best.

Yours from my padded cell,

COUNT DMITRI.

TREE ON FIRE

Cruel crematory crimson flames of flaming fire caused considerable consternation among all avid horticulturists here at Villanova last Wednesday. Lambent tongues of flame licked their fiery way through the sizzling top of a mighty oak situated about one hundred yards away from Donnely's Gas Station on the Lancaster Pike. Long shall the baldness of this forest monarch be a source of sorrowful sadness to all tree-loving mourners. It is believed that the fire was the result of some burning asbestos mixed with liquid concrete.

Who's Who

CROSBY COUGHLIN

Crosby Coughlin was first launched on his brilliant career in Syracuse, New York, and received his elementery train ng in the schools of that city. His talents, however, called him to other fields, and he continued his further education in Georgetown preparatory school, in Garrett Park, Maryland. Here he dist nguished himself in many activities which that school provided. He was secretary and treasurer of the athletic association, a member of the tennis team and to bring his prep school career to its appropriate climax he was librarian in his senior year and received the gold medal for excellence in studies.

With such a background of prep school accomplishments Coughlin descended into our midst in September, 1926, as member of the class of 1930. During his freshman year he was prominent in many activities, among which was the honor of being a member of the Freshman Dance Committee. All of his activities were not brought so much into the public eye because of the modesty of the individual and it was in his sophomore year when he was brought more into the limelight by his election to the chairmanship of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. This position at its best is not an enviable one because it entails the di cult job of organizing the Freshmen in the proper manner, and it is only with the greatest delicacy and fineness that this is accomplished. Often it becomes necessary to enforce rather stringent measures on the new men and this sometimes creates hard feelings. However he arose to the occas on and did both himself and his class justice in the matter of enforcing the Freshmen rules which are thought so vitally necessary. He continued on in his work along social lines by being a member of the committee in charge of the Sophomore Soiree, and here again he was an ardent and conscientious worker.

In his Junior year which is the present, he bids fair to outdo his previous years in the matter of activity. He started in the year by being elected secretary of his class which is rather a difficult task for anyone to carry on and in the matter of credit is sorely neglected. As Managing Editor of the "Villanovan" he has been one of the man cogs in this paper's success having worked long and faithfully with only the hazy and distant end of the future good of the paper and what it means to the individual student as his objective. We, his co-workers only realize the work he has accomplished and received so little credit. We are taking th s occasion to give "credit where credit is due."

As member of the Junior Prom committee his work was also noted because it was mainly through his efforts that the famous "Mal" Hallet's Columbia Recording Orchestra was secured for that event. What he will accomplish in his senior year only the future may tell, but with the record which he has established so far it would seem logical, that he will go forth from Villanova as one of the men who have made their mark not only on the Main Line campus but in inter-collegiate circles.

In the matter of scholastic standing he has met with the same reward for his efforts having received very high marks in all of his subjects since his entrance. His modest and retiring nature coupled with a dynamic personality has earned him a host of friends, who are all happy in his success.

The Theatre

New York Plays

"BELASCO MIMA"—A triumph of Belasco genius with Leonore Ulric as Mimu—setting costs over $150,000—and worth it.

SAM H. HARRIS—"CONGAI"—Helen Menken, as Thi-Linh, thrills with a powerful tale of French Indo-China.

Musical Comedies

"ZIGFIELD WHOOPEE"
Eddie Cantor whoops it up—and how!

"ELTINGE BLACKBIRDS"—
Over 300 performances and still going strong.

Philadelphia Plays

WALNUT—"Command to Love"—
Violet Cooper and Henry Stephenson—whatta pair!

LYRIC—"Fallen Leaves"—
Frances Starr puts it over.

Musical Comedies

FORREST—"Rose-Marie"—
Old Timer back by popular demand.

CHESTNUT S.—"Good News"—
Come and see how it's done.

Camera

Philadelphia Pictures

"My Man"—Fannie Brice—a melody of song on the silver screen.

"Sin Sister"—A good acting saves an old plot.

"On Trial"—a New York hit running true to form.

"Stark Mad"—over-rated mystery sprinkled with creepy thrills.

"A Woman of Affairs"—Gilbert and Garbo run amuck in emotional antics.

"Trial of '98"—start cast included. see this and enjoy a quiet evening.

"Red Dance"—intrigue, revolution and love in a war-torn country.

"Peter The Great"—Emil Jannings does a superb bit of acting.

MY SCHEDULE

(By Weljenis)

Physics

In phys cs all the laws of gravitation
Are twisted, bent and broken every day.
We learn that things get hot by radiation,
And things cool off when heat is taken away.

Latin

There is a saying: "In hoc signo vinces."
That doesn't mean a thing to lots of scholars.
But if you warble: "In hock fraternity pin is."
We'd know you were good for seven dollars.

Epistemology

Philosophy—the haven of the learned.
The trap in wh ch to catch unwitting fools.
We study you ten months a year, but darn it,
We can't elucidate a single rule.

Chemistry

In chemistry we learn to make explosions.
That rival Mt. Vesuvius' flame of yore.
We help to burn the drains out by corrosion.
And spill vile-smelling liquids on the floor.

French

Francais is called the diplomat c language.
It's spoken in all up to date legations.
But still to us it's nothing but a sandwich
Of verbs and treach'rous moods and conjugations.

English

In English you will learn to speak correctly,
What you should say and how to say it well.
You learn to gesture and to stand correctly
While telling people how to go to—Bryn Mawr.

Retrospect

O schedule, the bane of my existence!
The judge of all my acts from day to day.
I would to trod the path of least resistance,
But thou with iron hand points out the way.

Boxing Tourney Date is March 1

Excellent Bouts in Store for Next Friday Night in Gym

The boxing tourney sponsored by the active Epsilon Phi Theta is assuming proportions never dreamed of by even the most optimistic. The interest aroused is astounding; favorable comment has been heard from all corners of the campus including those in exile at the Radio building. This event has assumed an importance rivaling that of basketball, which is now struggling through its last steps of the season. A good entry list will be posted in the main bulletin board of the new College Corridor in a few days.

Renowned Entrants

As was mentioned in the last issue of the Villanovan such noted gladiators of the squared ring as "Jim" Langan; "Whitey" Valdorasky; "Al" Lutzki; will participate. To these have been added many who appear as dark horses in the tournament. Some of those who have expressed their desire to appear up to date at the Villanovan Sports Department are: "Jim" Heron, "Fedigan" Gaunghe.

Other well-known figures in the pugilistic world who have entered are:

Ed McKlinchey—The pedre and terror of South Philly.

"Sock" McIntyre—one who has earned recognition in the various spectacles arranged for amateurs in Penna.

Tom Connelly—The Jersey City Flash.

Eddie Foy—Florida's Contribution to Villanova.

Bill McCarthy—West Catholic Champion.

Jack McAndrews—New York athlete.

Dixie Sheehan. Tom Lomasney, Bucky Hammond. this trio will uphold New England's claims to pugilistic fame.

Charlie Witkowski—A heavyweight with a terrific wallop.

Art Harkins—Former Champ of Radnor High.

George Blaney—A fast stepping lightweight.

Al Ciardi—The Bounding Butcher Boy From Overbrook and former Brown Prep Walloper.

Joe Murphy—The pride of the Arts Course.

Frank Mahan—Villanovan representative in the matches.

Bill Yarnall—A fighter of no mean reputation.

Larry Cicero—A clever man from Atlantic City. He is looked upon as the leading contender for the title of his class.

Andy Meneth—The hope of the Academy.

John Conti—The dark horse of the tournament.

"Cap" Pessolano—One of the big boys who is a scrapper of the first water.

Notables in the ring in and around Philadelphia will in all probability be in attendance at the first annual boxing match ever sponsored by an undergraduate organization of Villanova. The event is looked forward to as a foundation for better and greater things at Villanova. The officials of the organization have assured the writer that an enjoyable evening is in store for all lovers or enthusiasts of the manly art of self defense. The admission fee will be thirty-five cents for all members of Villanova College and their friends at large. This charge is only made to defray the expenses incurred by the promotion of the affair. No charge will be made for the entrants and seconds.

Prizes

Prizes have been secured and the victors of the various divisions will be designated as Champions of Villanova and will form the nucleus of a boxing team. Here is the chance to win fame, honor and glory for yourself and your Department. Marquis of Queensbury rules will prevail at the fisticuffs.

All Villanova students are asked to be present at this affair and thus make a success of it The success will be reflected upon the student body as a whole and not upon a mere individual. The future of boxing is in he hands of the men of Villanova and they alone will be the judges as to the success or failure of the event.

PRICE—THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Baseball Men Out Next Month

Positions at Third and Short Left Open by Graduation

"Batteries for today's game, Hensel pitching, Gillespie catching." These few words will soon be heard and baseball again will be presented at Villanova to claim its place in sports at this institution. On March 29, Villanova's champion team of last year will start on its campaign to produce the same winning combinat on that brought fame and glory to Charlie McGeehan's baseball nine last year, the opponents being the fast moving and hard hitting Lafayette club that proved to be a barrier to the supposingly aspirants of last year's intercollegiate championship title. Rest assured that this game will prove an "eye" opener for any college baseball game.

With the warm weather approaching and this combined with the spring "fever" to get out and swing the stick, Coach McGeehan himself is all pepped up and enthused over possibilities of the ensuing season and has vouched that there will be plenty of competition for the various positions which have been vacated through last year's graduation. The "hot corner" and "short" are the two in field positions that need to be filled and the following men will compete for the honors of carrying the burden. At third there will be McGee and Erwin while we will find Welch, Dalton and Eschman fighting to secure short, Erwin, Dalton and Eschman are the members who represented last year's Frosh infield.

The outfield will have the regulars Flannagen, McAndrews Conti, Melanson and Holland fighting for their positions, when the freshmen of last year's team Wolfson, Morgan and Lynch trot out on the field when the first issue for candidates is posted.

Hensel, the best pitcher that ever has been developed at Villanova, along with Hanzik, are the two regulars that will shoulder most of the burden of this year's pitching. Coach McGeehan, however, has Hillen, Kappa, Mulvenna and Doran, members of Villanova's second team, to work on and to share some of the pitching responsibilities. Dineen is the only free member of the "frosh" team that will be of any help to the varsity. The catching will be taken care of by Gillespie, Donohue and Tiecro. Gillespie and Donohue doing most of the work. Cicero, who has had two years' work on the second team will undoubtedly receive some recognition for the good work and improvement that he has shown since his first year. With such men as these three on the receiving end to accept the fast ones of the pitching staff our team is now ready to commence battery practice and to round out into condition for the first game. Therefore let us take a look at the army of games that has been arranged for us by the manager.

The schedule this year is the strongest that has ever been attempted by Villanova, and as a matter of fact it is the toughest one that can be found among any college baseball team that is bidding for collegiate honors. It shall be composed of such strong opponents as Fordham, Boston College, N. Y. U., Penn State, Duke's, Harvard, Princeton, Mass. Tech. and Providence. Can a more fitting list of opponents be found in the schedule of other colleges?

Villanova in its attempt to climb higher in the ranks of baseball, has arranged such an outline of games so as to prevent any dispute that shall arise as to our supremacy as the leading baseball team among the Eastern colleges and requests your attendance at these games to inspire its baseball men on to victoryland to secure its second championship title. The members of the team are to give their all and will soon get into playing condition by confining themselves to "Gym" work so as to be in the best possible shape at the first call for practice.

The authorities have seen to it that we have the best baseball diamond that can be found at any college and even now workmen are busy getting it into playing condition.

With most of the positions filled and with Captain Curtin holding down first base, being capably assisted at second by DeLuca, Villanova embarks on its greatest baseball schedule, willing to sacrifice all in its attempt to forge ahead. Lend a hand you sons of Villanova and pull with the greatest team that ever composed our nine. Let us see the baseball team season as successful as our football season.

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Blue and White Courtmen Sweeps Three in Triple Win

(continued from first page)

The first half was all Canisius. Birmingham and Myretetus prevented a blank semester. Jack stuck in a two liner and Myrt helped along from the fifteen foot mark. It appeared that the fast Buffalo quintet had another one of their string of conquests by the fetlock.

With the score fourteen to three in the last half Birhingham started the fireworks on his second field goal. Fred Donovan contributed a foul and hen Birmey went his lanky mate one better and the figures read 14-8.

Morgan and Moly matched singletons. Jack again came through and Nolan's first field goal eased us to within one point of the Bisons. The last score of the afternoon by Nolan finished the opponents.

Catholic U. Game

It seems that every time the word Cardinal is uttered a Yankee is standing by for in reception. Last fall the New York Yankees laced the St. Louis Redbirds to a hod-dedo and last Friday another Yankee, Jack Birmingham of Stamford laid a haymaker on the Cardinals of Catholic U. as the Wildcats for the second time this young star scuttled the basketball minions from a nation's capital.

Jack was not the whole works but he was certainly the coloring to the cocoa. Five times during the course of the activities this court artisan from the north country flashed the spheroid from sundry points and positions through the circular web and split even on throwing in a floor basket and a the Blue. Eighteen minutes elapsed before Pappale of the visitors made a freak goal for the first double marker registered by his side. Another Card took a shot at the basket, the ball striking the ceiling and bounced into the surpride Pappale's arms so flabbergasting him that he tossed in a bis two tries from the foul line. On at least a couple of other occasions the proverbial measurement that holds sway in quo'ts, the hair's breadth, checked more applicants clamoring for recognition.

Nine of the men who rambled between the white lines for Villanova aided the cause via the tally sheet. McCarthy used the pivot play to good effect in dropping in three of our eleven field goals, all nice shots made while on the run.

Joe De Luca, the only other man to make more than one twin counter displayed a fast and snaky dribble and had several assists to his record of five points. Tommy ball from the backboard besides Morgan as ever trapped ball after things easy.

One of the features of the Catholic U. game was the two eam system employed by their coach. Both aggregations were of about equal strength, and each lineup played about half the contest. duo of fouls.

Captain Nolan, Myretetus, Henry, Donovan and Gardner amplified the verdict, all having one fielder and Jim Henry also contributed a foul. It is too much to go at length and give each man his due, suffice to say all the boys looked good and what more is wanted.

The first half was a runaway for goal. The half ended 19 to 4.

On a basis of point scoring the latter period was quite close, Villanova tallying twenty to the opponent's eighteen. The varsity contented themselves with taking

Loyola Game

In a return engagement at the West Catholic gym, the varsity avenged an early season defeat by turning back the Green and Gray of Loyola by a 26 to 19 count last Wednesday.

At the former meeting the Baltimore team subdued Cashman's proteges after a great second half rally, and for a short space of time in this latter encounter it appeared that perhaps a repetition might be in order. But the scales, dipped in our favor in a last ditch spurt, carried the day.

Up to the fray the Maryland men had prevailed over every opponent listing among their victims the Navy, Baltimore U., Washington College, W. Maryland and Catholic U.

Villanova held the ball and the lead through most of the journey. Loyola pushed ahead for a short spell on two different occasions in the second half only to see their vantage snuffed out each time and the final gong found the Blue pulling further and further away.

Myretetus with three field tosses and a like number of fouls led the scoring with Frank Dudley the visiting leader following on a brace of twins and one more of free ones.

The first half featured some close guarding, Villanova running up an eight to two lead that was knotted by some trick circus shots by the Greyhounds as the period slipped away.

Morgan and McCarthy sunk fouls to open the evening but the first field goal eluded the baskets till twelve minutes after the introduction, when Jim Henry, who was doing noble work tying up Dudley, an old school rival, looped in the first of his two double deckers. Curtis, the right forward for the visitors, saved his mates from a shutout in the half by pushing one through from under the cords.

Curtis shot came two and a half minutes from the intermission bell and paved the way for two succeeding goals by Twardowicz and Dudley. Morgan and Myretetus in the meantime shoving our total to eight which was matched on Dudley's deep side court ringer.

Most all the basket ball was crowded in the second period. After nine minutes Jim Henry went out on personals and Joe De Luca came in. The score favored the opposers as Henry left, not for long, however. Morgan and Birmingham put us again in front on doubles. Once more the Green threatened but Myretetus, McCarthy and De Luca sewed up the fuss with timely points.

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Golf Team to Be Organized

Wealth of Good Material is Available—Course Lacking

Fore! Fore! Being represented in all sports by formidable teams in all divisions, the students of Villanova are about to embark in a new field of "muscle building," that of Golf. The initial plunge was arrived at when about a dozen aspirants congregated in room "A" in the Academy building and assured their wholehearted support and these men, among whom are men who have had plenty of experience and have participated in High School and State tournaments, engaging in all open competition, emerging victorious. Therefore with such competent followers of the business men's game, success cannot be denied to such an array consisting of Prokop, Garrity, Martin, Dougherty, Baker Mullen, Kelly, Murray, Drummond, Myer and McCoy who shall be aided by a score more who were unable to attend the meeting due to a conflict in class work.

Among the many difficulties that shall temporarily hinder the progress of this new enterprise is the lack of a course. However, to cope with this handicap, a committee has been picked to choose a course that will satisfy the needs for practicing, and surrounding golf clubs will be interviewed, and, with the weather permitting, practice will get underway and a schedule will be arranged, one that shall be worthy of any college. To date many colleges have sent their open dates and among them can be found these college golf teams, Penn, Georgetown, Penn State, Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

With Fr. Fink backing this enterprise the outcome is very bright and a successful season is anticipated.

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THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1929

AN APPEAL TO ALL LOYAL JUNIORS

A PERIOD of your college life is in the offing and it is a period which will bring back to you in years to come many pleasant reflections when you are reminiscing over your school days and looking backwards over your life's journey up the ladder to success. After you have passed beyond the portals of Villanova this period will remain the one outstanding event of your college days and whose memory will linger on forever—YOUR JUNIOR WEEK—is all the more implies. YOUR SUPPORT of YOUR JUNIOR WEEK is all that is necessary for a glorious week this coming spring when a young man's fancy turns to many other things which are rarely ever bounded on two sides by covers. The mention of support will immediately bring to the mind of many one thing and one thing only, and that is the assessment. This is only part of the support each and every Junior should feel himself duty bound to give his class. The other factors of support, one of which is co-operation are as vitally important to a successful and happy JUNIOR WEEK as the assessment.

Be an enthusiastic Junior, talk the coming events up among your friends. Don't be a pessimist, always looking for the non-luminous side of the cloud.

Be an optimist and do your class credit.

If you will stop for a minute and glance around you and note that among your class of '30 you number some of the greatest athletes who have ever been gathered in one class. You have in your class of men more active in all phases of college life than is to be found in any group of men on the campus. The CLASS of '30 has been a credit to your Alma Mater and a credit to each and every member of the class, and now is the time to stand pat behind it in its hour of need. YOUR JUNIOR WEEK, as the committees are planning, will be a decided success with all thought given to arranging a program of entertainment for you and your friends. The credit will be yours and the summation of each one's individual credit will be reflected on the class of 30. Be a BOOSTER and stand behind the men you have stood behind for two years and whose greatest interest is in the class of '30.

* * * * *

LENT.

LENT was ushered in by the distribution of ashes on Ash Wednesday two weeks ago. This annual season of penance and self-sacrifice was incorporated into the laws of the church later the example of Christ and the Saints. Formerly the practice of fasting was rigorously followed in the hope needed help would come in the battle against the world. Now, however, due to changed ways to living, fasting in its strictest sense would prove impractical in many cases.

Today this period is regarded by many as "a relic of the dark ages." The present attitude is to avoid or make little of anything that may be the occasion of self-denial. The name is used to label any social function which is held at this time. To these it has lost ist real significance and purpose. Even those who profess to observe and practice it are often found a little too apt to grasp at exemptions and frame excuses. Others practice it in a passive way who are satisfied with sitting through extra devotions and abstaining from meat oftener. For those who really gain its benefits it is a time of introspection, contemplation and resolution all strengthened by frequent reception of the sacraments.

There are any number of ways of doing penance during these forty days preceding Easter and especially for us here at Villanova. A few are: Refraining from the movies, he theatre, and various social functions. This fact should be remembered that all with no exceptions are obliged to practice some form of penance or self-denial.

* * * * *

FOOLS

Whatever Nature has in Wealth denyd,
She gives in large Recruits of needful Pride."—Pope.

EVERY fool is a hero to himself. He is always indirectly praising himself by disparaging others. The husky fool prides himself on the annual strength by which he is able to intimidate others. The polite idiot makes a good of meaningless formalities. The pedant bemoans the ignorance of those whose education differs from his own. Similarly all fools strengthen the weakness to which they are slaves. Eventually they are subject to the man who employs the foibles he despises.

It is obvious that fools are slaves to a single idea. It goes to their head like some diabolical wine. To state that they become fanatics is to state that they become enthusiasts. Enthusiasm can be misdirected and hence dangerous, for there is nothing so contagious as enthusiasm.

There is no college in the country without an assortment of fools. There are boys also who, characteristically, do not appreciate the manners with which they were born. Imagine the result when the latter type meets the former. The fool, speaking with an air of finality, may call sloppiness the mark of a man, or he may gild whatever weakness he has and offer it to others.

The easiest way to become a fool is to be led. The easiest way to remain one is to blind yourself to the ideas pursued by others.

TO SHE WHO REJECTED MY FRIEND

I gave your a friend—you gave o him
A bit of your time and joy.
I gave you a friend—now you give to me
A broken, discarded toy.

He gave you the best that a man can give;
His days—each one a giant.
He gave you his all and you left to him
A shattered and wounded heart.

He tries to hide with a carefree smile.
The pain that lies below.
He fools them all, but you and I.
We know, we know.

—AN ARTS MAN.

The Mosque

TABLOID NUMBER

Gillette Brothers Have a Close Shave
(See Page 1789)

Men Lost in Hopeless Quest

No Hope Held for Victims of Big Mendell Hall Tragedy

Villanova, Ja., Feb. 26, 1929.—Members of the ill-fated expedition to find the smoking room in the new Mendell Laboratories, gave out no messages today up as far as press time. It seems that the facts of the drab tragedy are as follows: Those members of the college who find it vitally necessary to have a between class cigarette, started out some three or four days ago in quest of the smoking room that is provided for that purpose, and—the pity of it—are alleged to be dead martyrs to the cause of the slogan, "I reach for a cigarette instead of a sweet." Three searching parties have been sent out in quest of the missing classmates, but the only evidence that has been brought back as a reminder of the tragedy was a commutation book on the P. and W. between Bryn Mawr and Villanova. Who knows that some girl waits within the lvai walls down the Lancaster Pike for the man who will never return. However the comrades of the stricken colleagues have not given up hope as yet, and they are eworking night and day, tunnelling over from Pedigan and Austin Halls in the general direction of West Philadelphia, with the hope that they may be able to find a few of them down there looking for the room.

The last seen of that tragic expedition was around the engineering laboratories, and some hold out the theory that they took the aeramantic laboratory for the smoking room because it was so light and airy. Ah ha hah hah hah hah. Late last Friday afternoon there was heard someone tapping out a message on some pipes leading into the Embryology Laboratory, but it was later disproved, because some of the more artistic workmen were merely talking over the previous night's opera and were giving demonstrations.

A message finally did come up and after carefully sifting the thing over it was discovered that someone down below wanted a match, and this again revived hope for the members. Possibly they have found the smoking room.

What to do? Already the relief party has gone down in their frenzied hurry as far as two feet and a half, working in between shifts down at the movies. It was discovered after two days of working that they were drilling down at the Post Office rather than at Mendell Hall, and were only looking for a way to get their mail on Washington's birthday, rather than being altruistic enough to hunt for their missing comrades.

As long as the drilling instruments, which, by the way were secured from the dining hall, hold out the members will keep on indefinitely. At least as long as their cuts hold out. It was decided last night at a meeting of the Student Council that unless the members did not come out that they would be put on cut probation and it is thought that this stringent measure will bring them to terms. Their reply was that "they intended to hold out this line if it takes all summer." Meanwhile an air expedition headed by the business staff of "The Villanovan" has been sent to Camden in quest of relief funds. We can but hope for the best.

Yours from my padded cell,

COUNT DMITRI.

TREE ON FIRE

Cruel crematory crimson flames of flaming fire caused considerable consternation among all avid horticulturists here at Villanova last Wednesday. Lambent tongues of flame licked their fiery way through the sizzling top of a mighty oak situated about one hundred yards away from Donnely's Gas Station on the Lancaster Pike. Long shall the baldness of this forest monarch be a source of sorrowful sadness to all tree-loving mourners. It is believed that the fire was the result of some burning asbestos mixed with liquid concrete.

Who's Who

CROSBY COUGHLIN

Crosby Coughlin was first launched on his brilliant career in Syracuse, New York, and received his elementary training in the schools of that city. His talents, however, called him to other fields, and he continued his further education in Georgetown preparatory school, in Garrett Park, Maryland. Here he distinguished himself in many activities which that school provided. He was secretary and treasurer of the athletic association, a member of the tennis team and to bring his prep school career to its appropriate climax he was librarian in his senior year and received the gold medal for excellence in studies.

With such a background of prep school accomplishments Coughlin descended into our midst in September, 1926, as member of the class of 1930. During his freshman year he was prominent in many activities, among which was the honor of being a member of the Freshman Dance Committee. All of his activities were not brought so much into the public eye because of the modesty of the individual and it was in his sophomore year when he was brought more into the limelight by his election to the chairmanship of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. This position at is best is not an enviable one because it entails the di cult job of organizing the freshmen in the proper manner, and it is only with the greatest delicacy and fineness that this is accomplished. Often it becomes necessary to enforce rather stringent measures on the new men and this sometimes creates hard feelings. However he arose to the occasion and did both himself and his class justice in the matter of enforcing the Freshmen rules which are thought so vitally necessary. He continued on in his work along social lines by being a member of the committee in charge of the Sophomore Soiree, and here again he was an ardent and conscientious worker.

In his Junior year which is the present, he bids fair to outdo his previous years in the matter of activity. He started in the year by being elected secretary of his class which is rather a difficult task for anyone to carry on and in the matter of credit is sorely neglected. As Managing Editor of the "Villanovan" he has been one of the main cogs in this paper's success having worked long and faithfully with only the hazy and distant end of the future good of the paper and what it means to the individual student as his objective. We, his co-workers only realize the work he has accomplished and received so little credit. We are taking this occasion to give "credit where credit is due."

As a member of the Junior Prom committee his work was also noted because it was mainly through his efforts that the famous "Mal" Hallet's Columbia Recording Orchestra was secured for that event. What he will accomplish in his senior year only the future may tell, but with the record which he has estab-shed so far it would seem logical, that he will go forth from Villanova as one of the men who have made their mark not only on the Main Line campus but in inter-collegiate circles.

In the matter of scholastic standing he has met with the same reward for his efforts having received very high marks in all of his subjects since his entrance. His modest and retiring nature coupled with a dynamic personality has earned him a host of friends, who are all happy in his success.

The Theatre

New York Plays

"BELASCO MIMA"—A triumph of Belasco genius with Leonore Ulric as Mima—setting costs over $150,000—and worth it.

SAM H. HARRIS—"CONGA"—Helen Menken, as Thi-Linh, thrills with a powerful tale of French Indo-China.

Musical Comedies

"ZIGFIELD WHOOPEE"
Eddie Cantor whoops it up—and how!

"ELTINGE BLACKBIRDS"—
Over 300 performances and still going strong.

Philadelphia Plays

WALNUT—"Command to Love"—
Violet Cooper and Henry Stephenson—whatta pair!

LYRIC—"Fallen Leaves"—
Frances Starr puts it over.

Musical Comedies

FORREST—"Rose-Marie"—
Old Timer back by popular demand.

CHESTNUT S.—"Good News"—
Come and see how it's done.

Camera
Philadelphia Pictures

"My Man"—Fannie Brice—a melody of song on the silver screen.

"Sin Sister"—A good acting saves an old plot.

"On Trial"—a New York hit running true to form.

"Stark Mad"—over-rated mystery sprinkled with creepy thrills.

"A Woman of Affairs"—Gilbert and Garbo run amuck in emotional antics.

"Trial of '98" start cast, included see this and enjoy a quiet evening.

"Red Dance"—intrigue, revolution and love in a war-torn country.

"Peter The Great"—Emil Jannings does a superb bit of acting.

MY SCHEDULE

(By Weljenis)

Physics

In physics all the laws of gravitation
Are twisted, bent and broken every day.
We learn that things get hot by radiation,
And things cool off when heat is taken away.

Latin

There is a saying: "In hoc signo vinces."
That doesn't mean a thing to 95 of scholars.
But if you warble: "In hock fraternity ph is."
We'd know you were good for seven dollars.

Epistemology

Philosophy—the haven of the learned.
The trap in which to catch unwitting fools.
We study you ten months a year, but darn it,
We can't elucidate a single rule.

Chemistry

In chemistry we learn to make explosions.
That rival Mt. Vesuvius' flame of yore.
We help to burn the drains out by corrosion,
And spill vile-smelling liquids on the floor.

French

Francais is called the diplomatic language.
It's spoken in all up to date legations.
But still to us it's nothing but a sandwich
Of verbs and treacherous moods and conjugations.

English

In English you will learn to speak correctly.
What you should say and how to say it well
You learn to gesture and to stand correctly
While telling people how to go to—Bryn Mawr.

Retrospect

O schedule, the bane of my existence!
The judge of all my acts from day to day.
I would to trud the path of least resistance,
But thou with iron hand points out the way.

Boxing Tourney Date is March 1

Excellent Bouts in Store for Next Friday Night in Gym

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Joe Murphy—The pride of the Arts Course.

Frank Mahan—Villanovan representative in the matches.

Bill Yarnall—A fighter of no mean reputation.

Larry Cicero—A clever man from Atlantic City. He is looked upon as the leading contender for the title of his class.

Andy Meneth—The hope of the Academy.

John Conti—The dark horse of the tournament.

"Cap" Pessolano—One of the big boys who is a scrapper of the first water.

Notables in the ring in and around Philadelphia will in all probability be in attendance at the first annual boxing match ever sponsored by an undergraduate organization of Villanova. The event is looked forward to as a foundation for better and greater things at Villanova. The officials of the organization have assured the writer that an enjoyable evening is in store for all lovers or enthusiasts of the manly art of self defense. The admission fee will be thirty-five cents for all members of Villanova College and their friends at-large. This charge is only made to defray the expenses incurred by the promotion of the affair. No charge will be made for the entrants and seconds.

Prizes

Prizes have been secured and the victors of the various divisions will be designated as Champions of Villanova and will form the nucleus of a boxing team. Here is the chance to win fame, honor and glory for yourself and your Department. Marquis of Queensbury rules will prevail at the fisticuffs.

All Villanova students are asked to be present at this affair and thus make a success of it. The success will be reflected upon the student body as a whole and not upon a mere individual. The future of boxing is in he hands of the men of Villanova and they alone will be the judges as to the success or failure of the event

PRICE—THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Baseball Men Out Next Month

Positions at Third and Short Left Open by Graduation

"Batteries for today's game, Hensel pitching, Gillespie catching." These few words will soon be heard and baseball again will be presented at Villanova to claim its place in sports at this institution. On March 29, Villanova's champion team of last year will start on its campaign to produce the same winning combination that brought fame and glory to Charlie McGeehan's baseball nine last year, the opponents being the fast moving and hard hitting Lafayette club that proved to be a barrier to the supposingly aspirants of last year's intercollegiate championship title. Rest assured that this game will prove an "eye" opener for any college baseball game.

With the warm weather approaching and this combined with the spring "fever" to get out and swing the stick, Coach McGeehan himself is all pepped up and enthused over possibilities of the ensuing season and has vouched that there will be plenty of competition for the various positions which have been vacated through last year's graduation. The "hot corner" and "short" are the two in field positions that need to be filled and the following men will compete for the honors of carrying the burden. At third there will be McGee and Erwin while we will find Welch, Dalton and Eschman fighting to secure short, Erwin, Dalton and Eschman are the members who represented last year's Frosh infield.

The outfield will have the regulars Flanagan, McAndrews Conti, Melanson and Holland fighting for their positions, when the freshmen of last year's team Wolfson, Morgan and Lynch trot out on the field when the first issue for candidates is posted.

Hensel, the best pitcher that ever has been developed at Villanova, along with Hanzlik, are the two regulars that will shoulder most of the burden of this year's pitching. Coach McGeehan, however, has Hillen, Kappes, Maticenna and Doran, members of Villanova's second team, to work on and to share some of the pitching responsibilities. Dineen is the only free member of the "frosh" team that will be of any help to the varsity. The catching will be taken care of by Gillespie, Donohue and Tecce. Gillespie and Donohue doing most of the work. Cicero, who has had two years' work on the second team will undoubtedly receive some recognition for the good work and improvement that he has shown since his first year. With such men as these three on the receiving end to accept the fast ones of the pitching staff our team is now ready to commence battery practice and to round out into condition for the first game. Therefore let us take a look at the array of games that has been arranged for us by the manager.

The schedule this year is the strongest that has ever been attempted by Villanova, and as a matter of fact it is the toughest one that can be found among any college baseball team that is bidding for collegiate honors. It shall be composed of such strong opponents as Fordham, Boston College, N. Y. U., Penn State, Duke's, Harvard, Pelnecton, Mass. Tech. and Providence. Can a more fitting list of opponents be found in the schedule of other colleges?

Villanova in its attempt to climb higher in the ranks of baseball, has arranged such an outline of games so as to prevent any dispute that shall arise as to our supremacy as the leading baseball team among the Eastern colleges and requests your attendance at these games to inspire its baseball men on to victoryland to secure its second championship title. The members of the team are to give their all and will soon get into playing condition by confining themselves to "Gym" work so as to be in the best possible shape at the first call for practice.

The authorities have seen to it that we have the best baseball diamond that can be found at any college and even now workmen are busy getting it into playing condition.

With most of the positions filled and with Captain Curtin holding down first base, being capably assisted at second by DeLuca, Villanova embarks on its greatest baseball schedule, willing to sacrifice all in its attempt to forge ahead. Lend a hand you sons of Villanova and pull with the greatest team that ever composed our nine. Let us see the baseball team season as successful as our football season.

Blue and White Courtmen Sweeps Three in Triple Win

(continued from first page)

The first half was all Canis us. Birmingham and Myrtetus prevented a blank semester. Jack stuck in a two liner and Myrt belped along from the fifteen foot mark. It appeared that the fast Buffalo quintet had another one of their string of conquests by the setback.

With the score fourteen to three in the last half Birmingham started the fireworks on his second field goal. Fred Donovan contributed a foul and then Birmey went his lucky mate one better and the figures read 14-8.

Morgan and Moly matched singletons. Jack again came through and Nolan's first field goal eased us to within one point of the Bisons. The last score of the afternoon by Nolan finished the opponents.

Catholic U. Game

It seems that every time the word Cardinal is uttered a Yankee is standing by for in reception. Last fall the New York Yankees lured the St. Louis Redbirds to a lodge-de-de and last Friday another Yankee, Jack Birmingham of Stamford laid a haymaker on the Cardinals of Catholic U. as the Wildcats for the second time this young star scuttled the basketball minions from a nation's capital.

Jack was not the whole works but he was certainly the coloring to the recipe. Five times during the course of the activities this court artisan from the north country flashed the spheroid from sundry points and positions through the circular web and split even on throwing in a floor basket and a free. Eighteen minutes elapsed before Pappale of the visitors made a frenk goal for the first double marker registered by his side. Another Card took a shot at the basket, the ball striking the ceiling and bounced into the surprise Pappale's arms so flabbergasting him that he tossed in a his two tries from the foul line. on at least a couple of other occasions the proverbial pre-measurement that holds sway in sports, the lads's breadth, checked more applicants clamoring for recognition.

Nine of the men who rambled between the white lines for Villanova added the cause via the tally sheet. McCarthy used the pivot play to good effect in dropping in three of our eleven field goals, all nice shots made while on the run.

Joe De Luca, the only other man to make more than one twin counter displayed a fast and snaky dribble and had several assists to his record of five points. Tommy held from the backboard besides Morgan as ever trapped ball after things easy.

One of the features of the Catholic U. game was the two cram system employed by their coach. Both aggregations were of about equal strength, and each lineup played about half the contest.

Captain Nolan, Myretetus, Henry, Donovan and Gardner amplified the verdict, all having one fielder and Jim Henry also contributed a foul. It is too much to go at length and give each man his due; suffice to say all the boys looked good and what more is wanted.

The first half was a runaway for goal. The half ended 19 to 4.

On a basis of point scoring the latter period was quite close, Villanova tallying twenty to the opponent's eighteen. The varsity contented themselves with taking

Loyola Game

In a return engagement at the West Catholic gym, the varsity avenged an early season defeat by turning back the Green and Gray of Loyola by a 26 to 19 count last Wednesday.

At the former meeting the Baltimore team subdued Cashman's proteges after a great second half rally, and for a short space of time in this latter encounter it appeared that perhaps a repetition might be in order. But the sextes, dipped in our favor in a last ditch spurt, carried the day.

Up to this tray the Maryland men had prevailed over every opponent listing among their victims the Navy, Baltimore U., Washington College, W. Maryland and Catholic U.

Villanova held the ball and the lead through most of the journey. Loyola pushed ahead for a short spell on two different occasions in the second half only to see their vantage snuffed out each time and the final gong found the Blue pulling further and further away.

Myretetus with three field tosses and a like number of fouls led the scoring with Frank Dudley visiting leader following on a brace of twins and one more of free ones.

The first half featured some close guarding, Villanova running up an eight to two lead that was knotted by some trick circus shots by the Greyhounds as the period slipped away.

Morgan and McCarthy sunk fouls to open the evening but the first field goal eluded the baskets till twelve minutes after the introduction, when Jim Henry, who was doing noble work tying up Dudley, an old school rival, looped in the first of his two double deckers. Curtis, the right forward for the visitors, saved his mates from a shutout in the half by pushing one through from under the cords.

Curtis' shot came two and a half minutes from the intermission bell and paved the way for two succeeding goals by Twardowicz and Dudley. Morgan and Myretetus in the meantime showing our total to eight which was matched on Dudley's deep side court zinger.

Most all the basket ball was crowded in the second period. After nine minutes Jim Henry went out on personals and Joe De Luca came in. The score favored the opposers as Henry left, not for long, however. Morgan and Birmingham put us again in front on doubles. Once more the Green threatened but Myretetus, McCarthy and De Luca sewed up the fuss with timely points.

Golf Team to Be Organized

Wealth of Good Material is Available—Course Lacking

Fore! Fore! Being represented in all sports by formidable teams in all divisions, the students of Villanova are about to embark in a new field of "muscle building," that of Golf. The initial plunge was arrived at when about a dozen aspirants congregated in room "A" in the Academy building and assured their wholehearted support and these men, among whom are men who have had plenty of experience and have participated in High School and State tournaments, engaging in all open competition, emerging victorious. Therefore with such competent followers of the bushness men's game, success cannot be denied to such an army consisting of Prokop, Garrity, Martin, Dougherty, Baker Mullen, Kelly, Murray, Drummond, Myer and McCoy who shall be aided by a score more who were unable to attend the meeting due to a conflict in their work.

Among the many difficulties that shall temporarily hinder the progress of this new enterprise is the lack of a course. However, to cope with this handicap, a committee has been picked to choose a course that will satisfy the needs for practicing, and surrounding golf clubs will be interviewed, and, with the weather permitting, practice will get underway and a schedule will be arranged, one that shall be worthy of any college. To date many colleges have sent their open dates and among them can be found these college golf teams, Penn, Georgetown, Penn State, Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

With Fr. Fink backing this enterprise the outcome is very bright and a successful season is anticipated.

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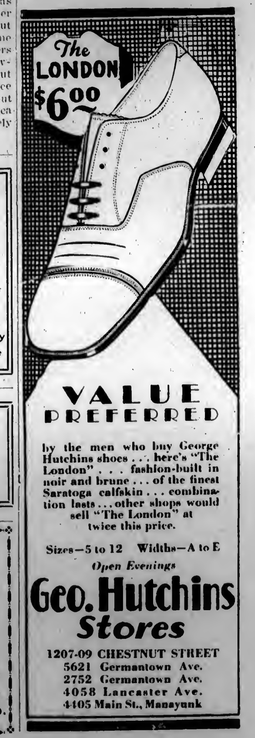

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College Announcements

JUNIORS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class at 1 o'clock today in Room F. Academy.

Student Council

The student council will meet to elect officers in Room F Academy, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. (Signed) Bernard O'Hara.

Belle Aire

All Seniors, Juniors Sophomores and Freshmen are asked to present, as soon as possible, any snapshots that might apply to their individual classes. All these photos may be submitted to F. G. Watson, Austin Hall.

The weekly meeting of the V. H. C. will be held Wednesday at 12.30 in Room 400 Good Council Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Goodreau Memorial Committee, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in room 400 Good Counsel Hall.

Pi Omega Phi meets this afternoon at 2.45 in room 400, Good Council Hall.

Villanovan Staff

The weekly meeting of the Villanovan staff will be held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, as usual, in Mendel Hall.

New York Club

There will be a meeting of the New York Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 3 Mendel Hall. The purpose will be to reorganize. Everyone from New York State is eligible for membership and is requested to be present.

Lost and Found

Lost:—A Schaeffer Fountain Pen. Please return to Arthur Agree. Room 53, Mendel Hall, or Book Room. Reward.

Lost:—A Parker Duofold Fountain Pen. Please return to Book Room.

Lost:—A Schaeffer Fountain Pen. Please return to Mary Ryan, 214 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—Law text book. Please return to Jim Langan.

Lost:—A Book, entitled "Plato and Platonism." Please return to Kenny Brooks.

Lost:—Green leather notebook, left in one of the classrooms. Will the finder please return it to the bookroom as soon as possible. The owner places a high value on it due to personal sentiments attached to it.

DELTA PI EPSILLON

Another attraction was announced for the fraternity by President Thomas J. McCoy on Monday last, when he made known the fact that he had appointed Walter Quinn, '30, as chairman of a Committee on Complaints. This committee, which will meet once a week in the future, will be a means through which all complaints or suggestions made by any member of the Fraternity will be considered by this body and through them made known to the faculty for the betterment of Villanova. By this means a closer connection will be made between the Faculty and the Fraternity which will be conductive to the betterment of all concerned.

It was also announced that attempts were being made to have the Fraternity entered as a local member of Delta Sigma Pi, the National Business Fraternity. Nothing definite will be made known until May.

A discussion followed concerning the Membership Committee and how the names of the different Freshmen would be made to this Committee to act upon. The Committee will inquire as to the personality, leadership, initative and character of the men suggested and decide on their eligibility before bringing their names before the members for final action.

THE LAWRENCE CLUB

No meeting of the Lawrence club has been held recently due to the mid-years and the illness of President Twomey. However in the near future the club will hold an important meeting to elect members for the coming year. The President urges that all members be present in order to elect the men that are to have charge of the functions that annually are given in the mill city.

Year Book Plan Now Completed by the Editors

(continued from first page)

The new outline differs from the old organization under whose auspices they took place, rather than being assigned a separate space in the yearbook, as was the custom previous to this year's edition.

The Belle Aire year book is published by a group of Seniors whose duty it is to compile a volume containing the news of Villanova in write-ups and pictures for that current year. Engrossed as these men are with their work in completing their final year at Villanova, the duties attendent to the edition and publication entail a severe sacrifice upon their time, especially when that nightmare of the Seniors, the thesis, is taken into consideration.

The staff of the Belle Aire is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—F. G. Watson

Associate Editors—C. C. Fugazzi, J. J. Daugherty; Class, F. A. McNulty; Activities, V. A. Doyle; Organization, E. J. Mossey; Copy, D. M. Blatt; and A. F. Emery; Art, J. S. Slane; Business Department—Business Manager, J. E. Lyons; Advertisements, E. A. Quinlan; Circulation, M. F. McDonald.

The work on this book is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the Belle Aire will be distributed during the last week of May when it can be procured at the bookroom, or from the business department.

If any undergraduate has photos which are of interest to the publication such as views of groups of any one class, or individual snapshots which are interesting from the viewpoint of composition, the Belle Aire year book will be glad to publish them. All pictures may be turned in to the Editor-in-chief, or the Art Editor during the next few weeks.

FORENSIC CLUB FORMS PLANS

(continued from first page)

ciety will meet in the future in Room 104, Mendel Hall at 2.35 p. m. This time may inconvenience some, but to the organization as a whole it is most satisfactory.

The purpose of the organization is not only to train men in public speaking but to afford them an interesting means of learning the pros and cons of important topics. In this way their opinions will not be haised like those refered to by Pope:

"Some ne'er advance a judgement of their own
But catching the spreading notion of the town;
They reason and conclude by precedent."

The society will also aim to foster that feeling of responsibility which is so essential to success—a feeling that many college youths have been neglecting.

As it is rather late in the season, the society may not debate with other colleges. Inter-Class debates will probably be the order of this season or until the society gains experience. There is a wealth of forensic ability at Villanova and the Debating Society will undoubtedly have a successful future.

JR. WEEK ASSUMES BRILLIANT OUTLOOK

(continued from first page)

forty Juniors present from a possible attendance of one hundred and seventy in the class. The fact that the coming Junior week assumes the aspects of being the biggest and best ever held by any Junior class should be an incentive to the entire class to attend the meetings and support those in charge of the activities. Realization of the fact that Junior week is one of the most important events, one of their most treasurable memories after graduation, that comes in their four years of college should urge them on to lend their wholehearted assistance and redouble their efforts to meet their pecuniary obligations within the time limit. If each and every third year man would take a personal interest in making this week an achievement worthy of the class it represents, its success would be guaranteed.

Pi Omega Phi Honors Faculty

Mr. Jonas and Mr. O'Sullivan Made Honorary Members of Fraternity

At the last meeting of the Pi Omega Phi fraternity the question was raised of admitting as honorary members Prof. J. T. Jones and Prof. J. T. O'Sullivan. According to the constitution of the fraternity a unanimous vote in favor of the prospective member is required. This vote was received both times when the names of each "Prof." was brought up. Both Prof. Jonas and Prof. O'Sullivan have shown much interest in the progress of the Fraternity and have done everything in their power to help it along. Many times they have gone out of their way and put themselves to a great dent of inconvenience to make some suggestion that would further the cause of this fraternity. Professor Jonas, who has been our advisor from the turbulent days before the organization up to the present time has always taken a personal interest in this organization and has helped us and is still helping us in a countless number of ways. Professor O'Sullivan, always offering sound advice and helpful suggestions is furthering the cause of our joining a national Fraternity as other organizations on the campus are trying to do. We sincerely thank these professors for all they have done for us and hope that, as members, they will continue to aid us in the future as ably as they have in the past.

The only other important business that was at hand was the election of Mr. Ramazzini as Sergeant-at-Arms to succeed Mr. Agree, who has changed his course.

PHI KAPPA PI

The Engineers are fast completing their plans for the freshman initiation which will be held during the later part of this month. At the last meeting President Avil announced the committee that would handle the affair. In the next few weeks it is expected that the committee will come into action. The committee has passed out bids to all members of the Freshman class and the returns are expected to be in as soon as possible. President Avil asks the Freshmen to see to this matter at their earliest convenience. This will greatly facilitate the work of the committee and permit present plans to get under way in the next week or two.

SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish Club was called to order yesterday afternoon by President Thomas McCoy. The payment of dues was in order and the club's coffer was enriched to quite a degree as a result of this fact. President McCoy announced a novel plan which met with the most hearty approval of all the members present. It is planned to furnish the college library with Spanish books, novels, histories, grammars and other volumes which will enable the Spanish student to carry out research work in the field of this modern language.

President McCoy also announced that he was contemplating running a dance sometime in the near future. The affair will be held in a decidedly Spanish atmosphere and promises to be a gala affair. Its novelty should serve to make it a huge success.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18.—Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, believes that foot ball players are more sportsmanlike than the spectators.

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DEAN HUMPHREY ISSUES LETTER

(continued from first page)

School has issued, over the signature of Dean Humphrey, a letter to High School students, asking them not to overlook the claims of the Engineering field when they are choosing their life work, and giving them an outline of the opportunities open to technically trained men, and of the preparatory school work recommended for boys who may wish to enter some School of Engineering.

It is hoped that this letter can be brought to the attention of a large number of young men, as early as possible in their High School careers. It is particularly addressed to such young men in the Parochial High Schools. Dean Humphrey will be grateful for the co-operation of the student body and Alumni generally in the matter of supplying him with the addresses of schools or of individuals to whom this letter might well be sent.

Villanova need no longer offer any apologies for deficiencies in the equipment or personnel of its technical school. It is now in order, as never before, for all loyal Villanova men to "boost" their School of Engineering, and to see to it that the young men it really should serve are not diverted to other fields or to secular colleges.

CHARITY TO COLLECTIONS

There is an old saying about charity and that it begins at home. In view of the fact that this is our home for the major part of the year why not practise a little of that Christian principle when we are afforded the opportunity. A week ago the retreat collection was taken up and this amounted to the sum of $90.98, the resident students contributing $36.98 and the day students $54.19. In this case the day students who are far outnumbered by the resident students, were the most generous by very near fifty per cent. Of course one could say that because they are right at home where they can get extra money whenever they want it and that the college boy is as a rule in a perpetual state of being broke, will not excuse us from contributing more in the future. It is proposed that there be sent a check of one hundred and fifty dollars to the Sacred Heart Missions at Embrudo, New Mexico, where the sisters' home church and school accommodating 120 Indian and Mexican children were recently destroyed by fire. When the collection is taken up in the future for this fund, if a collection is taken up, here is a warning in advance to all the men of the college to set apart a very small sum for the accomplishment of a great deal of good. Only a little cooperation is necessary to bring about this and so let us all be generous.

BLIZZARD

The worst blizzard of the year covered the campus last Thursday with a deep blanket of snow which was estimated to be at least 13 inches deep. The barometer had been falling for the two days preceding, but it did not seem to predict a storm of this intensity. Those who got up to go to early mass were met with a heavy snowstorm driven by a 20-mile wind. The campus was cloaked with a snowy mantle, and more was coming down to finish this cloaking process until it was only with the greatest difficulty that the students could fight their ways against the wind until they arrived in the church.

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Alumni News

—26—

W. J. Flynn, Jr., is now employed in Wall Street by the firm of De Poppet-Doremus.

—23—

Wm. P. Cronin is at present residing in New Orleans, La.

—21—

Sydney Sweeney is located with the printing house of Quinn-Boden in Rahway, N. J.

—23—

Phineas Vize is now a salesman in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—24—

Thomas O'Malley, is in the employ of the Philadelphia Record.

—26—

Edward Cotter, of Hartford, Conn., is now an insurance salesman in that city.

—24—

Wm. Poplaski has established a flourishing ice business in Lawrence, Mass.

—25—

Harold Meader is athletic director at Noridgewalk, Maine, high school.

—24—

John F. Connolly is employed by a prominent New York Construction Co. as a rating engineer.

—

Jack Sheehan, a former student at the school plays a leading role in "Follow Through" a golf comedy now showing on Broadway.

—

Notice is hereby given that the Villanova Club of New York City, at its February meeting will be guests at a testimonial dinner to be given by the Augustinian Fathers at the Augustinian Academy, Staten Island N. Y.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following Exchanges:

Crimson and Gray.
Niagara Index.
Mountain Echo.
New Rochelle Tatler.
The Gleaner.
The Tomahawk.
The Laurel.
University of Southern California Alumni Review.
The Syracuse Daily Orange.

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JUNIORS! SIX WEEKS LEFT TO PAY ASSESSMENTS

VILLANOVAN

FRESHMEN! ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY 1 O'CLOCK

Vol. I No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929 Price: Five Cents

WINNERS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST TRIALS ANNOUNCED

Freshmen Class Elections to Be Held Tomorrow

All 1932 Men Gather at 1 P. M.—Promptness and Order Urged

ALL FROSH BE THERE!

The Freshman Class elections will be held at 1 oclock sharp, TOMORROW, Wednesday, March the sixth, in Room F, Academy. Edward Hookey, '31, Chairman of the Vigilance Committee and President Bucher, of the Sophomore class will give brief talks.

It is imperative that every member of the class of 1932 be present at this gathering. In the first place it is the first milestone in your college career as it is the first official and organized action in which the class as a body functions. Many classes in numerous colleges have failed to ever become organized or active due to the lack of proper spirit and the formation of a solid foundation at the beginning of their official existence. In the second place every freshman is under what might be called a moral obligation to his classmates and his Alma Mater, to participate in all functions of his class, therefore start in right. In the third place, as a college is judged by its students and their activities and as the organized class is the organ for the perform-

(Continued on Page Four)

A. S. M. E. Awards Are Announced

Two Awards to Be Offered for Best Papers on Two Subjects

In a recent circular sent to all student members, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers extended to the Students of Engineering in Villanova most cordial greetings and good wishes for success in their pursuits during the year 1928-29. They also called attention to the 1929 awards to be offered by the Society.

The following awards are offered: One award of $150.00, known as the Charles T. Main Award, for the best paper on "The Influence of Engineering on Farm Production;" Two awards of $25.00 each for the best papers on any engineering subject or investigation prepared under the direction of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. An engraved certificate, signed by the President and the Secretary of the Society, will accompany each award. All papers must be submitted not later than June 30, 1929. Students should consult the honorary Chairman regarding the rules for these awards.

LOUIE GIVES PIE SHOP SCHEDULE

The pie shop will be open weekdays from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.; it will reopen at 10 P. M.—11 P. M. On Sundays it will be open after church till 10.30 A. M., after meals, and from 10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

NEW FRENCH INSTRUCTOR

Professor Jones, the new French instructor, took up his duties in that department last Tuesday. Prof. Jones succeeds Prof. Jonggbiatt, who has returned to his native Belgium.

At North Carolina State a freshman was shot while raiding the college apple orchard.

Dance Planned at Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting

Prominent Doctor to Lecture in Amphitheatre Soon

DANCE DATE MARCH 16

A very important meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity was called to order last Friday at 8.45 by Father Dougherty, the Faculty advisor of that club. He explained the program that he has mapped out for the rest of the semester and it appears that the pre-medical organization will enjoy a series of events which will eclipse all activities that it has participated in formerly. Father Dougherty, went on to say that there would also be a speaker at the next meeting, a prominent doctor from Philadelphia who would lecture on things pertinent to a medical career. Movies will be also shown of things of interest in the new amplitheatre, and various other forms of entertainment will be brought in from time to time.

The chair was then assumed by John Lyons the president of the fraternity who spoke first of all to the incoming freshman and the initiation of more men. The same committee in charge of initiations will again take charge of the new group of men who will be brought in. He then announced the committee for the annual dance. This dance is always held on Saint Patrick's day, but owing to that fact that this day comes on a Sunday the dance will be held on the preceding Saturday. The committee is as follows. Edward Britt, the Chairman of Belle Aire Ball, will also be chairman of this dance and his committee is made up of Messrs. Sallito, O'Brien, Ingham, Mossey, Godfine, Romano, McGuinn, McGarrity, McMannus, Algre, Mullen, Marbach, Christiano and Eskin. With such a representative gathering of men all gathered from the upper classes there is no reason why the dance should not be an overwhelming success. This dance will revive the custom of holding all school dances, other than proms, in the gymnasium, which was impossible up until now because the gymnasium was used for temporary laboratories. The floor is being refinished, and there will be decorating done for this event. In order that there will be no confusion, the dance is being held Saturday, March 16, in the Gym, and begins at eight o'clock.

The following men have been accepted for membership in the fraternity: C. Bisenkell, T. G. Byrne, R. A. Carulli, N. Catti, G. Ellis, J. Grecan, J. Haage, J. Hendricks, P. J. Kelly, J. Henry, J. Hickey, W. Kennedy, J. Kahle, M. Judson, M. Saures, E. D'Ouville, G. Korte, C. Ludwig, F. McDermot, J. McFeely, A. Meyer, J. O'Donnel, E. Principe, F. Remy, R. Schetcher, J. Smith, E. Storms, J. Sykes, R. Weiss, E. Bugniazet and J. O'Neill.

NEATNESS IN DRESS AND CLASS MARKS

Savannah, Ga.—That good-looking clothes does create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. The same professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned in full tuxedo attire.

NOTICE TO SENIORS!

The following men will report to Mr. J. E. Lyons as soon as possible and make arrangements to pay the Senior Belle Aire assessment so that they may be assured of their place in the book. Failure to do this will mean that you do not wish to appear.

Ahern, Blatt, Britt, Brooks, Buckley, Bycott, Byrnes, Caulfield, R. F. Daly, Delahunty, Day, Dennis, Denny, Donahue, Donaldson, Dougherty, D'Urso, Emory, Franchina, Froney, Fugazzi, Furlong, Giovannucci, Goeltz, Goldfine, Guteri, Haley, Ingham, Igleshy, Jenkins, Johnson, Korte, Lomasney, Lopez, McAniff, McCann, McCarney, J. T. McCarthy, F. T. McCoy, McGann, McGlinchey, McHugh, McIntyre, McGuire, Marshall, Martin, Milne, Moore, Mossey, Mulligan, Myrtetus, Nolan, O'Brien, O'Neill, Owezykowski, Pellleane, Placlo, Regliski, Reiley, Reilly, Ricciardelli, Schleicher, Schneider, Schuyler, Sellito, Severance, Slane, Skelly, H. J. Smith, Jos. Smith, R. E. Smith, Sorbo, Tighe, Turnbach, Watson, Weiser, Wisnlewski, Woods, Worthley.

To those whose names do not appear here-on, see the editor at once and find out the trouble. Failure to do so shifts responsibility to your own shoulders.

Not Later Than These Dates

(This applies only to those who must see the Editor.)

Room 309 Austin Hall, New Dorm.

Monday between 9.45-10.20; 11.40-1.30; 2.45-5.00.

Tuesday between 9.45-11.20; 12.30-5.00.

Wednesday between 8.00-9.30; 11.40-5.00.

St. John's Five Downs Varsity

First Half Lead Aids St. John's—Redmen Held in Final Period

The individual brilliance of Collins and Kinsbrunner, stellar forwards for St. John's helped in the 35 to 24 triumph of the Brooklyn basketball team over the Blue and White last Friday.

As before earlier in the season when the Flatbush men turned back the Villanovans, these two forwards accomplished most of the scoring. Villanova experienced much trouble in keeping these stars away from the basket.

St. John's had won twenty-two out of twenty-four contests prior to the Villanova fray. Only Fordham and Providence gained a decision over them.

The varsity started off well and for a short space it looked as though another upset might be in the offing. McCarthy, Morgan and Birmingham sticking in goals to give us a 6-0 lead. Then the Redmen, as the opponents are known around their own ballwick began their high pressure stunt.

Before Villanova could count another marker the Kinnabrunner and Collins combination had dropped in three baskets apiece and Schuckman with Posnack brought it up three points more. The Saints now were in front by a 14 to 6 margin. The half ended soon after at 17 to 7.

Like in the previous period the latter semester commenced auspiciously for the Blue. But as before Kinnabrunner ran wild to nullify our efforts and the balance of the half witnessed the opposition playing just enough ball to keep a safe lead.

(Continued on Page 3)

Announce Six Winners in Oratory Trials

Preliminaries of Oratorical Contest Show Much Forensic Talent

MEDAL FOR FINALIST

After much work on the part of Professor Jonas and the men taking part in the oratorical contest preliminaries were run off last Monday, February 25, in the new Mendel Hall. Quite a number turned out and from all aspects the first attempt of this nature was an overwhelming success. Twenty-two men were participants, all of these from the Business and the Arts Schools, who according to the rules of the contest were the only ones eligible for entrance. Six men were chosen for the final contest in which the winner will receive a gold medal. The judges were: Professor Humphrey, Dean of the School of Technology, Professor Meestrees and Professor Sweeney.

After careful deliberation on the part of the judges the six men who are entered in the final contest were chosen. They are alphabetically arranged as follows. Mr. Joseph T. Foley, Mr. Martin T. Olil, Mr. Edward M. Hookey, Mr. McClarney, Mr. William J. Murphy and Mr. Bernard Weiss. Each one of these men spoke on an original subject on something which was of an especial interest to him. Their respective subjects are as follows: "America and Democracy;" "City Manager Plan of Government," "The Constitution," "Necessity for a Larger Navy," "Tolerance," and "Faith." These men gave splendid orations and it will be difficult to choose the ultimate winner. It is, however, an excellent aid to the newly formed debating society, because it revealed a number of men who had forensic ability, who would not be known along this line if it were not for this contest.

It is not as yet decided if the winner of this oratorical contest will be entered in the national oratorical contest, which was announced a few weeks ago in this paper, but if he does, with the wealth of material that there is at hand, there is no reason that he will not bring honor to himself and his Alma Mater. Public speaking, the ultimate source of this contest is valuable in every walk of life whether one is going to enter the business or professional world. Contests of this nature not only develop one's ability along this line but they also enable a man to apply the knowledge which he has gleaned from the class-room.

Seven judges were chosen originally to decide the winners for this contest, but due to departmental duties four of them could not appear. Nevertheless the three judges who could appear showed great nicety of judgment and are to be heartily congratulated.

In choosing the winner the judges had to take many points into consideration. The most stressed of the points were: 1. Appropriateness of Subject; 2. Composition; 3. Memory; 4. Vocabulary; 5. Enunciation; 6. Poise.

The winners of this heat must elaborate more upon their speeches for the finals because according to the rules they are to be ten minutes in length. This will probably, in a few cases, require the writing of a new speech and will insure possibly greater interest. The winner of this will receive a gold medal donated by the college for excellence in Public Speaking. The date of the final event has not been announced as yet, but it will be held in the near future.

Evening School Offers Course in Plan Reading

Bi-Weekly Classes in "Blueprints" to Be Taught by J. J. O'Brien, C. E. '13

COURSE OPEN TO ALL

A new course is to be added to the curriculum of the evening school starting March 12. The new course is under the name of "Plan Reading" and will be offered twice a week for ten weeks. The classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the new building. It was also announced that the course would be taught by Mr. James J. O'Brien, C. E.—Villanova class of 1913. Mr. O'Brien is at the present with the local firm of McHale and Company in the capacity of engineer. Since his graduation from Villanova his rise has been rapid until today he is one of the leading authorities on blueprints in the East. His wide range of instruction makes him competent to teach this subject. A monument to his ability is our own stadium which he built two years ago. This alone would stand as a test of his power with the blue-prints. Mr. O'Brien has willingly volunteered his services in teaching this course in order that the proceeds may be donated to the Villanova engineering fund. Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Plan Individual Meet

All-Around Test to Take Place During Junior Week Activities

One of the features for the coming Junior Week, the second week in May, will be an all around track and field competition of the individual championship of the college.

At the present time plans are only in the formation and no definite information can be given out. The competition will be open to every student in the school, the only requirement being the filling out of an entry blank within a certain time prior to the day of the meet.

The contest shall consist of either five, seven or ten events to be decided later. The scoring of points shall be on the accepted method now in use at the Penn Relays in their Decathlon, with the exception that par marks will be established for particular use in this competition.

Awards will be given to the winner and the men finishing second, third, fourth and fifth, probably in the form of a silver cup and medals.

The attempt of an event of this kind it is hoped will receive responses from the different classes and fraternities. We have never before here at Villanova had anything of this nature and it will certainly be an honor for the man who comes out first, and for those who place. The sponsor of this meet and the Junior class want to make it an annual affair and the best way to aid in this idea is to make the first affair a huge success by the support and cooperation of the student body.

Additional information will appear in following issues of the VILLANOVAN. Now is the time for the participants to start getting into shape.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929

RECTIFICATION

COLLEGES are human institutions, therefore its members, both faculty and students, being subject to the eccentricities of human nature, are not infallible. Villanova is no exception to this rule nor is any other institution of higher education in the world. Furthermore, there is no administration or student body in any college who are not open to the legitimate and reasonable reform or improvement of any conditions which may not appear just to one or the other of these main bodies.

Co-operation and harmony of spirit are essential factors in the makeup of a successful organization. Likewise in a college, co-operation must exist between the administration, faculty and student body. The question is, how may this end be accomplished? Logically by the prevention of any friction whatsoever, and this can be effected only by the sane and orderly rectification of any existing mistakes.

Again we are confronted by a problem, the essence of which is, what is the best method for achieving rectification, granted, of course, that such be necessary, legitimate and reasonable? There is only one means and that is to present the facts of the proposition to those who have the proper jurisdiction over such matters. It can be very easily seen also, that such a presentation can not be made without due deliberation and by full consideration of all details pertaining to the proposition both pro and con. Much useless litigation in really sincere endeavors to correct could be done away with if those promulgating reforms would only be fair to themselves and to those responsible, by realizing that there are two sides to every question and by the acknowledgment of the probable existence of certain conditions which might render improvement impossible at the present time.

There is no factor which can bring more harm to an organization than destructive criticism and the spreading of undercurrent propaganda. Let us, then, when we are aware of any situation which might not appear just to us, be fair in our criticisms and endeavor to achieve correction or improvement with the right spirit and in the right manner.

* * * * *

WALL STREET

ON THE Thursday immediately preceding Washington's birthday Wall Street discontinued its financial activities for the ensuing week-end and that vacation constituted the first real breathing spell that the financial center of America has enjoyed in quite some time.

For many months past the public has been stared in the face with hysterical ups and downs in quoted valuations, amateurs making money in the wildly rising markets and shrewd veterans aware of numerous dangers, refusing to take a chance on securities which were seemingly in a chaotic condition. The past year witnessed the rise to prominence of the "short swing trader"—the man who buys or sells with the anticipation of a profit on the short swing, dependent on the condition of the market. The volume of trading, however, has already commenced to decrease. There is a decided lull in the long, dark canyon, which stretches the length of downtown New York, and it is said that such a pause is but the forerunner of the storm which is to follow.

A good many amateur speculators have made money in recent stock markets but their gains have been for the most part on paper. They will come into possession of such profits only when they take their cash personally and proceed to remove it to a more stable locality than Wall Street. One of the oldest axioms of "The Street" proclaims that the beginner who comes out ahead in Wall Street most always remains long enough to be relieved not only of his winnings but also of his earnings or at least a portion of them. The first official act of the old timers in the market will be to separate the lambs from their easily-acquired gains. Financial America will no doubt watch with interest the fate of these amateurs in the future—"The Street' is not yet through with them."

* * * * *

ALMA MATER

THE sport writers of the leading publicaitons of the day when referring to heroes of collegiate sport, speak of them as being heroes for "Alma Maters." We see this bit of Latin used so frequently that little or no attention is paid to it; we doubt if the thousands who read this phraseology really understand the true meaning of the words.

There is a certain sentiment connection between this phrase and to the college to which it pertains. Alma Mater means "Dear Mother," as the mother fosters the child up until the time of its entrance into the college, so does the college encourage and foster it through its four years of college life until the time of graduation. The college, therefore, is considered a second mother of the child, and, according to the sentiment connected to the words, should raise it to face the battles of the future.

We wonder, that from among the many hundreds of men and women who graduate from scores of colleges each year, how many, after leaving the institution, ever think of the college in this light? No matter how many cares and worries the undergraduate experiences during his college career, he must have some loyalty and feeling for the institution where he has spent some of the best years of his life.

College life should appeal to us as something more than merely a business proposition. It has been proven in a score of cases that an institution of higher education cannot exist on the revenue obtained from tuitions alone. The man who obtains from his college education nothing more than the education he receives from his books is to be pitied. The men of the work-a-day claim that a great deal of a man's success depends on the affiliations and connections which he makes during his younger years. We certainly can get this in college in a better manner than any other place on earth.

The Mosque

For the past one hundred years there has always been a great controversy over the fact as to who came over on the Mayflower and who really saw America first. Many who have not been so favoured as to have their ancestors come over on that leviathan-like structure have always retaliated with a reply that their ancestors did not come over on that scow, they waited for a better boat. In order to straighten out all such tangles and leave a good taste in the mouths of all, this column is taking the liberty of publishing a contest and its subsequent results. It is hoped that in the future when someone is always boasting about their family tree they will take into consideration the following facts which have been compiled after great research and trouble on the part of the author. Who saw America first?

—

The Glacier National Park Goat

The goat on the label of the advertisement for the Glacier National park was the first one to see America first, according to many and in some ways I agree with them. However there is much to be said on both sides. In the first place how many times have we walked into a railroad station and have seen that picture of that poor melancholy goat staring at us across the way? I believe that everyone who ever took a trip as far south as South Bethlehem, or as far north as Elizabeth, New Jersey has a picture of that goat stuck on the side of their luggage. The goat has seen more of America first at one time, than practically anyone, but there are others who can also lay a claim to that honor.

—

Sitting Bull

Ever since time immortal that gentleman has been sitting, and would it not seem possible that he was the first one to see America first? Acting on the principle "that everything comes to him who waits." Sitting Bull should have everything come to him from a three alarm fire, to a bad attack of whooping cough. We'll give him a prize of a free pass to the stadium on the months of December, January and February.

—

The West Philadelphia R. R. Station

This at least ought to get honorable mention in this contest because of all the rare and choice bits of early Americana, I believe that the dear old station ranks among the first. It receives a pass to all ping pong games.

—

The Jokes that appear with an alarming Regularity in all College Magazines

There are the money in fact anybody will play them in the contest win place or show, for being the things. It has been said that the real reason why Columbus happened to hit America first is because he told the pilot of his boat one of those jokes, in fact several of them, and the pilot groaned so at their age, that he turned the boat ten points off of its regular course.

—

The "I Told You So Person"

This really isn't a person, its a disease, and as yet no bacteriologists have as yet to isolate it, or in any way work about a cure for it. Surely that gentleman has always existed and even in the beginning of time there was always that person hanging around saying "I told you so." Would it not seem quite logical that one of these persons saw America first to tell about it when the discoverers returned. At least such a person would shout about it long and loud enough to convince a few of the froth-minded that they were really the ones who saw not only America, but every country and place first.

—

Sulphur and Molasses

As the poet has said
"Spring trots in, and birdies sing
For lads and eke their lasses.
Children howl and mothers bring
Their sulphur and molasses."

This ancient custom among the genus Americana has continued on for so long that it seems that it ought to have say in this contest. It gets a prize of being inflicted upon the person who first sold the idea to the first gullable mother.

Anyone who has any ideas about the subject or has an entry of their own for this competition send it in, and it will be met with due consideration by a board of competent judges. The open season is on.

Count Dmitri.

Who's Who

WALTER QUINN

"The Pride of Chestnut Hill," one of the most prominent and active members of the class of 1930, has a brilliant recoin of accomplishments. He matriculated at Germantown High School where his versatile abilities first came to the fore. On the athletic field he distinguished himself at third base on the varsity baseball team in his last two years. He was Vice-President of the Junior Class. In his Senior year he was Manager of the varsity football team and President of the Student Council.

In the fall of 1926 "Sagey" entered the hallowed walls of Villanova, wherein he was destined to gain further honors for himself and bring fame and distinction to his Alma Mater. Due to the lack of functions which are available to the freshmen he was unable to show his many inherent capabilities, except on the Freshman Hop Committee. In his Sophomore year his qualities as a leader and a worker first began to manifest themselves. He fulfilled the office of vice-president with his characteristic conscientiousness. He was appointed to serve on the Vigilance Committee, on which he was one of the most ardent workers. When the Committee was picked for the Sophomore Soiree Walt was among those selected and likewise the committee for the Sophomore Business Men's Banquet numbered him among its members.

This year, his Junior year and the most important year for every Villanova undergraduate, we find him still in the limelight in all important extra-curricular activities. He is very active in his fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon, having served with his customary efficiency on both the Annual Football Dance Committee and the Annual Banquet Committee. At the latter function he officiated as toastmaster, and the professional manner in which he handled the details brought to light another quality.

As chairman of the Committee on Blazer and Canes for Junior Week, he was the main factor in the selection of a blazer which is far superior to that of any one ever selected. Walt is also a member of the Junior Prom Committee and his ingenuity and energy have contributed much to the success which that committee has already achieved. As a member of the Student Council he has attained much recognition.

However Walt's talents are not limited to social activities, as he is an artist of the first water. For three years he has contributed his time and services gratuitously to his class and various clubs, in doing art work for them and now we find him as the Art Editor of the Junior Courtier, the official publication of Junior Week.

Walt possessing as he does, inherent qualities of leadership, a magnetic personality and much versatility, will be outstanding in whatever field he enters when he leaves Villanova. In short we feel that he will hold the same position in the ouside world, as he has held at college, one of the most popular and versatile students at Villanova.

—

New Haven, Conn.—Acting on the recommendation of the Student Council, Dean Mendell, of Yale University, announced recently that scholars of the first and second rank in the two upper classes would be given unlimited cuts for the remainder of the academic year. High mark sophomores will be given the same privileges.

Curtain--Camera

CURTAIN IN PHILADELPHIA

—

ADELPHI: "Passion Preferred."—Alexander Carr, in that humorous love comedy which bears the name of PASSION PREFERRED, will be here for a week to give sage advice to the lovelorn.

ERLANGER: "The Vagabond King"—On a return engagement, continues its triumph with Paul Keast in the leading role. A well-balanced cast and a good chorus gives added attraction to Rudolph Frimi's operetta.

ADELPHI: "This Thing Called Love." is one of the most vivacious attractions to take the stake—plenty of action in a good plot.

SHUBERT: "Spring Is Here."—A bit premature, true enough, but in time to take our minds from the recent snowstorm. In Spring a young man's fancy turns lightly to —baseball. See this and change your mind.

LYRIC: "Security."—Margaret Anglin lives up to her distinguished reputation in this new play by E. S. Mewgin Tyson.

BROAD: "Suicide Club."—This Arabian Knight's adventure is well acted by a cast of 40. Hair raising scenes make it worth while.

CAMERA IN PHILADELPHIA

—

"REDSKIN"—Presenting the real American with scenes in natural color and talkies that are talkies.

"SYNTHETIC SIN"—Miss Moore in a creation of this jazzed cracked age of modern youth, love and laughter.

"RESCUE"—A story of unbridled love and to what ends it may lead a woman.

"IN OLD ARIZONA"—This triumph is still packing them in and when you see it you'll know why.

"SUNNY BOY"—A fitting presentation to offer on the shrine of the greatest temple of pictures the world has ever known.

This column would hardly be complete without mention of the new Mastbaum theatre. Opened Thursday morning for the first time. It presented a multitude of effects so vivid and bewildering that nothing but your own eyes can bring to you its splendor. Before reaching the interior one is astonished at the beauty and the simplicity of the exterior. On the interior the fondest dreams of sculpture and artist have run wild producing an effect so startling and dazzling that it seems beyond a reality. The performance itself completes the lavish display and one leaves this creation wondering just where he fits into the scheme of things.

LAMENT OF THE BALD

In ancient days with roundelays
Men plighted troth would swear,
And for reward each jousting bard
Claimed but a lock of hair.

Each precious tuft in locket stuffed,
Spurred men to deeds amazing.
Indeed we're told these horsemen bold
Delighted in Hell raising.

These days are gone, but lingering on
A custom doth obtain
To fondly take, for love's dear sake,
A strand of someone's mane.

And thus if hair, hath potence rare
To prove a love undying,
Then evidence of love intense
Is in the washroom lying.

No single tress, but my largess
Of cranium protection
Remain behind, a proof in kind
Dear School of my affection!

By ones and twos I'd lose and lose,
By combfulls, aye for fair
You've kept the highest part of me
Dear School, my hair, my hair!
The Jongleur.

A PERSONAL MATTER

Spring is coming, I don't care;
There's no tra-la for me.
Others do, but I don't dare
Change my underwear.

For you the Spring may seem to be
A round of careless joy—
A crimson rose—a silken knee—
A girl beside the sea.

I don't ever wish to scare
The maids that read my lines;
But gee—it seems so darn unfair
To roast in flannel underwear.
An Arts Man.

Fight Tourney Tomorrow Night

Prominent Referee to Run Bouts in Gym—Experienced Judges

The boxing tourney which was originally scheduled for February 27 has been postponed again till the date of March 8, 1929. This, the second posponement, and it reflects the effort and seriousness of the committee in charge which consists of the following leather pushing enthusiasts:

Chairman, John McGann; Dick Daily, James Dooling, Vincent Doyle, Ed Burke, Red Hanlon, Chick Scully, Joe Callahan, '30s Jack Mulligan, Henry Smith, Stabile.

This committee has spent hours and hours untiring work but at last have produced something that will forever go down into the pages of Villanova traditions as the Boxing Tournament Supreme. It will be a thing that will be unrivaled by any other tourney that was ever held in the history of Villanova. The Committee deserves much credit for the work accomplished.

As has been mentioned in the columns of the Villanovan of the past two issues prizes will be awarded. The prize committee is arranging for something unique in the annals of prizes. They refused to divulge the secret when the writer was intervieving them in their den today. The Chairman said "You can tell your readers that Epsilon Phi Theta will put on a good match. Seven big bouts will be presented for the approval of Villanova students. We will have as our referee one who is well known in the boxing game in Philadelphia. As judges two men who have always backed student activities here at school: Father E. A. Mauch and Professor P. J. Dougherty will preside. Thus assuring to all entrants a fair deal in case of technicalities of the squared ring."

Thus all points to a successful night both for the Fraternity and students of Villanova College. Every man should make a supreme effort to attend this social function in the College Gymnasium on Wednesday March 6th, 1929. The price of admission is the small sum of thirty-five cents. All Fraternities should attend in a body to help their brother organization to put this affair over with a bang. A healthy audience gathered from the various buildings on the campus will attend the function in full regalia of Knights of the Main Line.

REMEMBER THE FIGHTS — MARCH 6, 1929 — COLLEGE GYMNASIUM — THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

ST. THOMAS GAME

Villanova's Varsity quintet swings into action tonight for the last time this season against St. Thomas' College at Scranton.

Playing under favorable circumstances the first part of the season Cashman's men will end one of the hardest schedules Villanova has ever participated in.

PI OMEGA PHI WINS TWO

Last Thursday a thrilling encounter took place in the gymnasium between the academy and Pi Omega Phi. The game was closely contested throughout. Each team changing places for the lead several times during the course of the game. But throughout the contest it was evident that the Pi Omega Phi quintette was superior both in passing and shooting. The first half ended with the arts fraternity on the long end of a 14-18 score. Throughout the second half both teams fought hard until with one minute to go the academy lead by a score of 34-32. Then a field goal from the center of the floor tied the score and two fouls registered by Ranasizzi just before the whistle blew won the contest.

In the second fray which took place last Wednesday, Pi Omega Phi trounced the Lawrence club by an overwhelming score of 36-16. The Lawrence Club boys fought gamely but they were no match for the Arts boys. There was no doubt after the first quarter as to who would be the winner of the contest. Pi Omega Phi held the lead throughout and there was never any danger of losing it. Scoring honors went to Stanley Prokop, center, who registered 18 points. The regular team played for the first half only and substitutes were put in in the second half and gave the opposition much to worry about.

Plans for Golf Team Progress

Many Candidates Apply; Manager to Be Selected

Last week's issue noted the initial step taken by a few undergraduates in their attempt to present at Villanova an old sport—one at which many resort to in seeking relief of mind and body—the game of golf.

Ben Bernie, that famous music master of jazz, once remarked that he knew a man who played golf for his own "amazement."

It shall also be an "amazement" at this institution, but not for those who shall be representing Villanova's Golf Team. It shall however, be at the expense of our opponents, for during the past week this writer has taken it upon himself to inquire as to the playing calibre of the competitors for the golf team and has acquired much in reference to his inquiries. Lend an ear and be prepared to wonder at the talent that will soon captivate all and serve as an inducement to promote the greatest of interest in golf that ever "hit" Villanova.

Our first is represented in no other than "Dick" Murray. Since a youngster Dick has been on the golf course, starting as a "caddie" and soon gained recognition after he had been successful in defeating all the competition that the Connecticut "caddies" could offer. He then grew out of his class and which in high school was for two years runner-up in the state high school tournaments.

Not willing to be outdone New Jersey offers us her "pride," William J. Kelly, who started in a similar manner as Murray but was not quite successful due to a handicap which however he has now conquered and is willing to help this cause along.

To this list of two we present one who has been a slave to this cause and was one of the very first to seek a golf team. "Deejee" Martin is the one who has done much in the line of golf. He has competed in a number of tournaments and has been quite successful in most of them. His latest attempt was noticed last year when he was runner-up in the club championship at the Phoenixville golf course. In addition to these we have Moxie McCoy who has shown remarkable work in Philadelphia, and with a little seasoning this year, he will be expected to also share some of the burden that is being arranged.

In the meantime members of the team have taken it upon themselves to interview several local club houses as to their possibilities of using their grounds. Many have submitted tempting offers and they are being taken into consideration by Fr. Fink who is the faculty adviser of the new sport movement. He will soon get in touch with the manager and the initial game will be decided upon.

FROSH FIVE WINS

Triangle A. C. Succumb to Onslaught of Cubs

Winning their second game within three days Villanova Freshmen defeated Triangle A. A. at Philadelphia last Thursday night by the score of 35-30.

Piling up an early lead during the first half the Blue and White quintet flashed a brilliant offensive and defensive game, overcoming their opponents to such an extent that they were on the major end of a 27-17 score at half time.

The second half of the fray found Triangle valiantly endeavoring to cut down the lead, but the Frosh stuck to their defensive tactics and were well out in front as the game ended.

Toomey with fourteen points, was high scorer in the game, while McClain and Shultz played well for the Triangles.

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Yearlings Down Catholic High

Lolo's Basketeers Play Brilliant Game on Tuesday

Showing a reversal of form Villanova's Freshmen defeated Roman Catholic High at Philadelphia last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 43-28.

The Frosh quintet manifested a splendid passing, shooting, and defensive attack which completely overwhelmed their opponents. The first half found Lolos' proteges enjoying a 19-17 lead. It was the second half, however, which really showed the superiority of the first year men, taking advantage of every opportunity to score the green clad lad's ran up a big lead never to be overtaken.

Toomey was offensive star of the game scoring seven field goals and two fouls.

The lineup:

Villanova		Catholic High
Toomey	F.	White
Czescik	F.	Schuith
Edwards	C.	Smith
Stock	G.	Tanseer
Hammond	G.	McCusker

Substitutions: Villanova—McDermott, Zutko. Catholic High—Bradley, Ridgway. Field Goals—Toomey 7, Czescik 6, McDermott, Edwards, Stock 2, Hammond 2, Schuith 3, Smith 2, Tanseer 2, McCusker 3. Foul goals—Toomey 2, Czescik, Zutko, Stock, White, Schuith 2, Smith, Tanseer 3, Bradley.

ST. JOHN'S FIVE DOWNS VARSITY

(Continued from Page One)

Villanova performed in good enough fashion to win any ordinary game but against the classy five from the home of the Robins a super exhibition was required.

VILLANOVA	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Birmingham	2	1	5
McCarthy	2	0	4
Margan	1	2	4
Henry	2	0	4
De Luca	0	0	0
Myretetus	1	2	4
Severance	0	0	0
Nolan	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22

ST. JOHN'S	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Collins	4	1	9
Kinnsbrunner	5	2	12
Posnack	1	1	3
Gerson	0	2	2
Schuckman	2	0	4
Kleinman	0	2	2
O'Shea	0	1	1
Glotzer	1	0	2
Totals	13	9	35
Villanova	7		17—24
St. John's	17		18—35

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"The Place to Treat"

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OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
Agent for the *Hubb Made-to-Measure Clothes* of Baltimore, $25 and up.

Southern Trip for Tennis Team

Navy and Catholic U. to Be Met—Loss of Orcutt Keenly Felt

Villanova's racquet swingers are slated to open their season during Junior Week with a trip through Maryland and the District of Columbia, meeting Navy, Catholic U. and perhaps Loyola and one or two others.

Only eligible upperclassmen may be carried; Freshmen and Transfers coming under the one-year rule are excluded.

Captain Ed Lovatt probably will not be among the starters due to an operation he is undergoing this week for tonsilitis. The loss of Ed will be keenly felt, coming as it does right after the news that Bill Orcutt, our number one singles man last year, will not be back because of illness.

The burden of carrying on confront ex-captain, Frank Kelly, and the veterans from last season, Dooling and Forvy. Several of the candidates from '27 are being considered to fill the vacant posts.

Father Mauch, the coach, will have a further statement to make in a few days concerning the team.

Freshmen Drop Final Game

Owl First Year Men Victorious Over Wildcats Second Time This Season

Last Friday night at Conwell Hall Villanova's Cubs lost their last game of the season to Temple Frosh by the score of 32-22.

Temple noted for its high scoring machine, was somewhat checked in its attempt to run up a large number of points, it was their first half advantage which stood at 20-5 which decided the outcome of the game.

Fighting with the true spirit of the Wildcat, the plebes came back in the second half to outscore and outplay their athletic rivals. This half a 17-12 score found the Freshmen well out in front.

Czescik, with a total of ten points was high scorer, while McClain and Follett starred for Temple.

CREW IN ICY DRILL

LONDON—Feb. 18.—A tug had to be sent over the course to break the inch-thick ice before the Oxford University eight-oared crew was able to practice recently in preparation for the annual race with Cambridge March 23.

"They've been telling us for the past six months that we can *reverse the charge* on our telephone calls to home . . .

"And *still* some of you fellows moon around the campus wondering why you're lonesome!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

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College Announcements

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanovan Staff TODAY at 3.30 in Mendel Hall.

—

The infirmary will be open from 10.00 to 11.00 o'clock A. M. and from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock P. M.

R. P. Fink, O. S. A.
Vice-President

—

Juniors

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class, Today, Tuesday, March 5th at 1 o'clock in room F, Academy.

—

Pi Omega Phi

There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Phi, TODAY, Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock.

—

Golf

There will be a meeting of all the candidates for the Golf Team in Room A, Academy at 1 o'clock on Thursday.

—

Delta Pi Epsilon

There will be a meeting of the committee on Membership of Delta Pi Epsilon at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, TOMORROW in Room E, Academy.

—

FRESHMEN!

The entire Freshman Class will assemble in Room F, Academy at 1 o'clock sharp, for the election of officers. Everybody there. Be Prompt!

—

LOST AND FOUND

Lost:—Trench Coat. Finder please return to No. 165 Good Council Hall. Benigo.

Lost:—Gray topcoat. Finder please return to No. 11 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—Menge Biology Text. Finder please return to J. Meyer, No. 62. Mendel Hall.

Found:—Leather covered notebook. Owner please report to the bookroom.

SENIOR ENGINEER LECTURES

Last Tuesday night at Drexel Institute Richard Schleicher, of the Senior class of engineers gave a very interesting lecture on the use of air tunnels as an aid to builders. The lecture was complete in detail dealing with the uses of air currents and their effects. There were also illustrated slides to illustrate the different ideas set forth by the speaker. These slides were specially made for the occasion and the large audience of students and engineers showed their appreciation of the novel idea. Aside from the subject matter the lecture was well prepared and excellently given. The author has given this same talk to the Freshmen public speaking class as an example of a well prepared address.

MOVIE IN FORM

A movie outlining the various steps in the production of Monel Metal was shown under the sponsorship of Phi Kappa Pi, in the new Forum in Mendel Hall, last Friday.

The various steps in the production of Monel Metal were followed right through, from the mining, preparation until its finished state. Monel Metal is a metal which has many characteristics which make it very suitable as a substitution for nickel, having a lustrous finish which will not tarnish.

The film came from the International Nickel Co., 67 Wall street, New York City. It was secured from them through the courtesy of Mr. H. J. Hanlon, ex '16 who is now employed by this concern as their Production Engineer. Mr. Hanlon paid a visit to Villanova not long ago.

EPSILON PHI THETA

At the last meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta a report was made on the dance recently held at Rosemont College. G. Gordon Snyder, Chairman of the dance, verified the belief that the affair was a huge financial and social success. James Batterbury, Treasurer, then received the profits that will greatly increase the banking account of the organization.

A challenge, sent to the Pi Omega Phi to engage in a basketball game, was accepted. As the Pi Omega Phi has already defeated the Academy and the Lawrence Club, the coming game will probably attract great attention.

Many new plans were adopted during the meeting, which, if they are carried out, will keep the organization busy during the Spring season. One of these is the Boxing Tournament which will begin on Wednesday, March 6.

Evening School Offers Course in Plan Reading

(Continued from Page One)

O'Brien is the Treasurer of the fund.

This course is not restricted to Engineers or is any previous knowledge of Engineering necessary. It is to be a simplified course prepared with a view to teaching the reading of blueprints that everyone may understand them. It will give the principles and fundamentals of plans along with a complete explanation of them. A person taking this course will be able to read the most difficult plans at sight.

Registration and information can be obtained anytime in room 221, Mendel Hall. Anyone may take the course, it is not limited to the students of the Evening school or those of the regular courses. More information may be had by writing or calling at the above room.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING TODAY

There will be a very important meeting of the Junior Class TODAY, Tuesday, March 5th at 1 o'clock in Room F of the Academy. 100% attendance is urged by President Henry.

The lack of cooperation shown by Juniors as far as the matter of attendance at the recent meetings has been rather discouraging. Many matters of importance to every Junior are discussed at these meetings and with a large representation the campaign problems for Junior week may be solved more easily. If those carrying the brunt of the burdens in the formulating and carrying out of the plans for the May festivities are to be successful in their efforts, then they need the cooperation of each and every man in the class of 1930.

Let's go Juniors, show your spirit and by doing your bit to help make Junior Week of 1929 an outstanding triumph. Show your loyalty by attendance at meetings regularly.

A NEW BOOK

John L. Stoddard, former heretic, atheist, unbeliever and outcast writes a book that makes most interesting reading for the student and scholar. For forty years this man hated, with what he considered an undying hate, God and all that was connected with the church. A short while ago he changed his views and admits his error. The result is a book entitled "REBUILDING OF A LOST FAITH." It does not follow the dry uninteresting plan of the greater part of religious books but in a manner all the authors own, states facts in a way that rivals any of the day's best sellers. A limited number of the first edition have been obtained at the book-room and may be purchased there. They are fifty cents for the paper edition and a dollar and a half for the cloth bound. Were the cover of this book changed to a flaming red or a deep blue and the title changed to one or two short snappy words the book would be hailed by the reading public as a masterpiece of the decade.

MICHIGAN INVITED TO ORIENT

ANN HARBOR, Mich.—Feb. 18—According to an announcement by Fielding H. Yost, Director of Athletics, the University of Michigan baseball team has been invited to play a series of games in Japan during September.

SYRACUSE PLAYS THREE GAMES

The Penn State baseball team will meet the Syracuse nine three times during the coming baseball season. The Lions and Orange are traditional rivals in most every sport.

NEW YORK CLUB TO MEET

There will be a reorganization meeting of the New York Club in room 111 (one-eleven) Mendel Hall at 4 o'clock today. It is important that every member and prospective member attend this meeting.

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Freshmen Class Elections to Be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

ance of these, it is up to the freshmen, by forming an active and solid body, to uphold the reputation and the standard set down by their predecessors and endeavor to surpass their accomplishments.

At this time it is also fitting to admonish the respective members of the class of 1932 to take due care and deliberation in the selection of the men who are to guide the destinies of their class. Realize that the men whom you select as officers must be capable not only of carrying responsibility but must have some powers of leadership and organization which will insure the future success of your class.

In former years the freshmen elections were held much earlier than this year. The Sophomore class, who have charge of the elections, have, however, very prudently postponed them this year so as to allow as much time as possible for the men to deliberate over the matter and to give ample time to scrutinize their fellow classmates as to their respective capabilities as possible officers.

The cooperation of the freshmen is solicited as regards punctuality and as regards keeping order at the meeting.

EVERY FRESHMAN!
TOMORROW! 1 O'CLOCK
ROOM F. ACADEMY.

THE VALUE OF SPORTS TO THE INDIVIDUAL

A Developer of Mind and Body

Engaging in some sport, to many means merely a physical exercise which one must go through to received the desired pleasure of partaking in the sporting pastime they have a wish to participate in. Sport in its simplest meaning, stands for competition, which from its very nature brings out the endeavor to succeed. In doing this, all the faculties that the contestants possess are brought into action and are exercised according as conditions warrant. Its value is very evident, for it teaches proper selection of tactics to use at the right time, this is the manner in which quick decision and appropriate estimate are developed, it likewise increases the sense of fair play and co-ordinated action it enables one to lose his temerity and to be able to stand on his own two feet and do what is needed of him. Aside from the mental development there is the physical end. It is the greatest of body builders, tones up the system, keeps one in the best of health if indulged in properly, and in general keeps you in the height of spirits.

Now you who are engaged in some physical contest, think of the benefits you can derive from it. And to those who would fain to indulge, give a thought to the resourcefulness imbued by the Spirit of Sport.

Providence, R. I.—Freshmen at Brown University do not wear frosh caps now. They wear black ties as a distinguishing mark, because merchants were selling the caps to newsboys.

HAWKEYE BASEBALL MEN TRAVEL FAR

IOWA CITY.—Feb. 18.—Creating a record for distance spanned by Hawkeye teams the University of Iowa baseball squad will cover 9,300 miles to play 23 games in 14 states this spring.

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CIRCULATION NOTICE

Stanley Prokop, Circulation Manager of the Villanovan, announces to the subscribers of the Villanovan and to all those desiring the paper who have not been receiving their copies regularly, that they may obtain the same in the following rooms.

Academy	#22
Austin Hall	#204
Fedigan Hall	#125
Good Council Hall	#165
Mendel Hall	#5

Papers may also be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, the dining room and other places on the campus.

Subscribers who have any complaints or who wish to make any adjustments, if on the campus, please see Mr. Prokop in No. 125 Fedigan Hall. Those on the mailing list whose address has been changed or who have not been receiving their copies regularly or those who desire any other adjustments please write to Mr. Prokop, Box No. 401, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

FRICASSE

New....You bet..that's what we want....something new....Now we have two regular columnists—Count Dmitri and yours truly....the new one and the old one make two.....Count 'Em:....See the new show yet ....why not....It's new....just like we are....Called Martial Court.....pardon the error....Someone told us that we ought to see the show.....we questioned him and found....it..was supposed to be COURT MARTIAL....and we asked him if he ever saw....a football....game..at..Marshall Field....Perhaps....he wears Christmas jewelry....turns green in the spring..Ha..Ha...no more local anesthetics for (?) .....Why...because he'd rather....take an express anesthetic....it's faster...who was that girl I seen you with....as G. B. Shaw would....say....Me wife ....apologies....who to.... nev'mind ....we heard....a basketball player ....knocking a guy for a goal in.....the field....was it a field goal.....explanations....derivations..cos met a guy called m.....ics and they formed a union.....it....cos-met-ics ....crazy about golf....he a golf lynx....two clubs and a spade.....all the Lindy's to be married to-Morrow in June....Athletics left for the south....wonder if they'll finish up north....or south....of the...Yanks the profs are on higher basis now...the new platforms are lofty...the 8.10 local on the P. & W....where the twain met....if he lithps....never the twain shall meet.....stop..halt ....desist....and all other....words of cessation....it's about time.... more next week....we are..thinking ....of something.... to call ourselves....as we....glance upward....Hooray....and idea....we stop.....halt and desist....till we get another spasm....perhaps next week....signing off....or standing by....COUNT 'EM..

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Alumni News

—08—

Dr. Edward F. McCloskey is a prominent physician in Chestnut Hill.

—16—

Dr. James Fogarty is living in Overbrook, where he has a large dental practice.

—24—

John Connelly is now selling insurance in Baltimore.

—25—

Dave Shulman is now residing in Philadelphia and contemplates playing professional base-ball this season.

—27—

Walter Kane is now employed by his father in Staten Island.

—27—

Edward F. Jenkins is now in Corr Hall on the campus preparing for the priesthood.

—28—

Paul Kuzzo is assistant coach in all sports at Stamford (Conn) High School.

—28—

James Burns may rejoin the Bridgeport team of the Eastern league for the coming season.

—28—

Emanuel Gallagher has been seen recently on the Campus and is working in Philadelphia.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following Exchanges:

The Syracuse Daily Orange
The Southern California Alumni Review
The St. Bonaventure Laurel
The Holy Cross Tomahawk
The Crimson and Gray, St. Joseph's College
The Gleaner, Narberth College
The Tatler, New Rochelle College
The Little Pica, North Dakota School of Mines
The Mountain Echo, Mt. St. Mary's College.
The Hoya, Georgetown University
The Niagara Index
Catholic Standard and Times
Pittsburgh Catholic
Buffalo Catholic Union and Times.

Houston, Texas—All but one of 25 fraternities at the University of Texas have voted to discontinue fraternity hazing.

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PRE-MED'S DANCE IN COLLEGE GYM SATURDAY NIGHT MARCH 16th

VILLANOVAN

JUNIORS! FIVE WEEKS LEFT FOR ASSESSMENTS — USE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Vol. I No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Pre-Med Frat Addressed by Father Griffin

Value of Extra-Curriculum Activities Stressed by Reverend President

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

Before a well attended meeting on last Friday morning which was opened by Father Dougherty, Faculty advisor, Father Griffin addressed Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, on what one can gain from college life beside studies. Father Griffin explained that many come to college with the sole purpose of getting the necessary amount of subjects, receiving a degree and then leaving. He went on to say, however, that was not all that Villanova had to offer a man. There were various activities in which a man could participate which would help him not only during his undergraduate days but in later life in the formation of friendships and in acquiring an ability to meet people which is invaluable in both the business and the professional world. He ended his talk by asking all the members of the pre-medical organization to not only support their fraternity, but also to support all college activities in general. In this speech he touched the pulse of undergraduate attitude toward many affairs of the collegiate world and showed conclusively that not alone in books does one become educated.

Edward Britt, Chairman of the spring dance, then made his report. He stated that practically all the details had been arranged for the dance which will be held in the gym next Saturday, and from the report, it will be one of the best, if not the best dance, that this fraternity has ever sponsored. The gym will be decorated for the occasion, a suitable orchestra has been secured, and various other novelties will be introduced.

Committee Reports

Many of the new members have been anxious about securing pins, and Mr. Salitto, chairman of the committee in charge of the purchase of pins made his report and took orders from all those desiring them. He explained that there are various types of pins, so that all may be satisfied in making a choice.

The meeting was adjourned for the upperclassmen and the Freshmen remained to organize for the elections

(Continued on Page Four)

FLOATING U. GIVES DEGREE IN B. W. A.

"Bachelor of World Affairs"—That is the all embracing title of the new degree which the Floating University has created to crown its distinctive type of education. The ordinary B. A. and M. A. degrees are now offered, too, but the Bachelor of World Affairs will be the exclusive product of that university whose home is the billowy deep.

When the student qualifies for this degree he will have gained, the Floating University believes, "sufficient background in international relations and public affairs, adequately to prepare him for United States consul or diplomatic service, or for effective work in an international corporation." The degree is offered in a two year or a four year program. The two-year course for juniors and seniors, offers a thorough course in the fields of History, Government in International relations, International Business, and Sociology, all these subjects being correlated and given from the point of view of the world as a unit.

Cambridge, Mass. The library at Harvard has 2,622,000 volumes, considerably more than that of Yale, which ranks second with 1,838,000.

Senior Theses Rules and Forms Are Announced

All Presentations Must Fulfill Required Standards for Acceptance

TWO COPIES REQUIRED

The attention of all candidates for the Bachelor's Degree at the 1929 commencement is most urgently called to the following rules and specifications.

It is absolutely essential that all work on theses shall be completed before the beginning of Senior Final Examinations.

Every thesis in final form, must be given to the Dean of the Department before noon on Wednesday, May 29th, 1929. No member of the faculty will be granted authority to extend this time limit.

Form of Presentation

All theses must be presented in the standard form of binder which the College bookroom will carry in stock for this purpose.

The text must be typewritten, "double-spaced," upon one side of white paper 8½ x 11" in size. Amateurish work in the typing will be sufficient cause to require rewriting.

A clear margin of 1½" shall be allowed at the left hand side of the page, and a clear margin of 1" on the right hand side, the top and bottom.

Sketches and drawings inserted in the body of the text shall be carefully executed in India or the equivalent.

Any drawings which accompany the thesis are to be bound with the text in the same cover. Drawings shall be on the rough side of tracing cloth except where the Faculty Advisor has authorized another form.

A complete list of references consulted shall be appended to each thesis.

Order of Presentation

Material for the text should be arranged with a view to its being ar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Intramural Meet Schedule Ready

List of Events Completed, Cups for Septathlon and Relay Winners

Track men, sharpen up your spikes. On Tuesday, May 7th of Junior Week will be held in the Stadium, the feature of which will be the first annual Septathlon meet for the individual championship of the college. An Interfraternity Relay Race will also be run with a number of other events.

The Septathlon will consist of seven events, the 100 yard dash, pole vault, 120 yard high hurdles, hop, step and jump, 220 yard low hurdles, high jump, and the one mile run. Points will be scored according to method used in the Penn Relays in their Decathlon, that is, the time of every contestant will be taken in the running events and the distance and height measured in the field events and points scored according to the aystem which is based on a score of 1000 for each event in which par figures are reached.

Next in importance to the Septathlon in the Interfraternity Relay Race. Each frat will have one team of four men entered. The distances run in order are, 220 yds., 440 yds., 660 yds., 880 yds. A silver cup goes to the winning quartet, which will be put up each year by the previous year's victor to be competed for until one team has won the trophy three times, not necessarily in succession, then the

(continued on page two)

VILLANOVA MONASTERY
VILLANOVA, PA.

Editor of "Villanovan"

As you represent the entire student body, it devolves on me, in the name of the Fathers of the community, to thank you for your generous donation towards repairing the damage done to the quarters in the Monastery set aside for your occupation on account of the fire of 1928.

It manifests a very commendable spirit toward the College and a desire to promote the progress of our institution.

Gratefully yours,
J. M. FLEMING, O. S. A.
PRIOR.

Bouts Staged By Epsilon Phi Theta Success

Fisticuffs in Gym Afford Much Excitement—Large Attendance

MACKLIN SCORES K. O.

The boxing bouts held last Wednesday nite under the auspices of Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity were a decided success. An audience of about 300 attended the first boxing exhibition of the year. It was made up of some of the best known men in and about Villanova. There were eight bouts of first class fisticuffs. Punches galore; knockdowns and knockouts ruled the evenings pleasure. The technicalities of the squared ring were handled in great style by the following officials: Rev. Father Mauch, "Jack Hagen" and the third man in the ring was Mr. John Gillespie, father of the John at Villanova. The opponents in the various matches were very evenly matched in skill and weight. Villanova has the nucleus of a corking Boxing team in the men who were entered in the tournament last week if they ever decide to take boxing serious enough to warrant the expenditure of the necessary money for an enterprise of this sort.

The evening started right with a bang. It was intitated by the two Featherweights Weiss and Keenan. After three rounds of nip-and-tuck battling wherein Keenan had the best of the argument, he finally carried off the decision of the three officials.

In the next scrap a dark horse, "Fedigan" Gaughn, carried off the with the battle-scarred veteran, "Eddie" McGlinchy. This fight was one punch after the other with the youngster finally wearing down the older man. Every round was packed with a thrill worthy of the professional ring.

For the delectation of the massive audience next was presented the duo of Severeance and McIntyre. They certainly were a cagey pair of fighters. The stamina of the ever-in-condition Severeance earned him the final say.

Then came the dawn, personified in the person of "Marty" Macklin. His opponent for the 25 seconds was Sakowski, a good man but entirely outclassed by his murderous contestant. It took only 25 seconds, but what a match! It was the concensus of

(Continued on Page 3)

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR CLASS HOURS

The attention of the Student Body is called to the revised schedule of hours for classes:

8:55—	9:40
9:45—	10:35
10:40—	11:30
11:35—	12:25
1:55—	2:40
2:45—	3:55

Final Staff Is Now Selected for Belle Aire

Men Appointed by Editors—All Proofs Are to Be Returned to Studio

FRIDAY LATEST DATE

The final staff of the Belle Aire Yearbook has been announced by the Editor-in-chief in charge of the compilation and publication of this annual organ. The new staff is as follows: Faculty advisor, Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.; Editor-in-chief, Frederick G. Watson, Jr.; Associate editors, Caesar C. Fugazzi, Thomas McCoy and Alexander G. Severance; College editor, James J. Dougherty, assisted by Nicholas L. Schleifer and William E. Donaldson; Class editor, Francis A. McNulty, assisted by Julius T. Becza, '30; Wheeler Jenkins, '31; Richard F. Carton, '32, and Francis A. McClain, '32; Activities editor, Vincent A. Doyle and John A. McCarney; Organizations editor, Earl J. Mossey, assisted by Louis G. Griesmer and Romeo Stella, '30; Art Editor, James J. Slane, assisted by James H. Jenkins and Birch Banes; Copy editors, Anthony F. Emory and Dallas Blatt.

The Business staff is composed of the following: Business Manager, James E. Lyons; Assistant Business Manager, Antony M. Sellito; Advertising manager, Edward A. Quinlan, assisted by Donald Ingham, William Rudolph and John Milligan; Circulation manager, Milo McDonald, assisted by Erwin McGuire, Charles Merdinger and John Daly.

Proofs Pictures Requested

For the benefit of all those who have, as yet, neglected to return the proofs which were submitted to them, the following announcement is made. "All proofs that have not been returned to Zaned's for development must be returned by Friday, March 15th if their owners expect the pictures to appear in the Belle Aire. The Juniors are to meet with these requirements for both the Belle Aire and the Junior Courtier."

Harvard Lampoon vs. House Plan

$11,000,000 Donation for Subdivision Into Colleges Assailed

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service). Lampoon has done it again. Each year the historic Harvard comic puts forth one issue calculated to cause a stir; once it precipitated the dismissal of a liberal professor during the post-war red hysteria; another time it brought down upon itself the fist of Boston police censorship; again it caused a breach in athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton. This year it turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satiric buckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the past ten years and particularly on the new House Plan, made possible by an $11,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S. Harkness, whereby Harvard will be subdivided into definite colleges somewhat resembling those at Oxford.

To quote:—"In a sequence rapid and unexpected, four measures have been foisted upon the under-dogs: the Divisional system, the language examinations, the Tutorial system, and the Reading Period.

Some of these may be all right. We think none of them are as they now function. But what concerns us at the present time is the latest and worst enactment come to join the list, the Harkness House Plan. It is an amazing thing. It would break up

(continued on page two)

1932 Men Hold Elections for Class Officers

Keenan, McDermott, Storms Elected Vice-Pres., Sec., Treas., Respectively

SINGLEY PRESIDENT

The class of 1932 made their first official act on last Friday, March 8th, when they assembled and elected the following men as class officers: President, Mr. Howard Singley; Vice-President, Mr. Francis Keenan; Secretary, Mr. John McDermott, and Treasurer, Mr. Eric Storms.

The meeting which was held in room F Academy, was called to order at 1 o'clock by Mr. Boucher, President of the Sophomore class. Mr. Boucher said a few words to the freshmen, advising them as to the importance of these elections and also requested them to retain silence and order. Mr. Hookey, '31, Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, then addressed the gathering in a very laconic and well-expressed talk. He stressed the need of careful consideration in the matter of choosing their candidates and to beware of the chance of extraneous facts influencing their respective opinions. Mr. Hookey then outlined the qualifications that a man should possess to capably hold a class officership as follows: "He must be dependability. He must feel a moral obligation to further the best interests of his class. He must have initiative. He must not be partial, but instead he should be ever on the alert to discover men who have executive ability, regardless of course or fraternity affiliations. He must be able to conduct a meeting and lastly must have personality and qualities of leadership."

Nominations

Nominations were then called for and the following men were nominated (their respective abilities being outlined by those making the presentations): for President, Mr. Joseph Dietz, Mr. Mathew Eagan and Mr. Howard Singley; for Vice-President, Mr. Martin Gill and Mr. Francis Keenan; for Secretary, Mr. William Barnes, Mr. John McDermott, Mr. Joseph Gaynor and Mr. Spanlak; for Treasurer, Mr. N. Marinaro and Mr. Eric Storms.

The above candidates were then called on to make a short talk to the assemblage in order to acquaint everyone present with their person.

(Continued on Page Four)

COLUMBIA'S PERPETUAL STUDENT DIES

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service). William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student," at Columbia University, is dead. At the age of seventy-eight this learner who spent twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes an alumnus of the world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death, he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL. B., B. A., M. A., LL. M., and B. S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph. D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter season of 1922, and but for the "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reasons for his perpetual study. One was to the effect that he would be provided with an income of $2,500.00 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as Columbia News observes, that the secret died with him.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODBEAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1929

MORE ABOUT STUDENT COUNCIL.

ALL colleges of any repute have an organized body for the representation of the Student Body before the faculty, and also for the faculty to promulgate various rulings to the students, at the same time empowering the Council to take such measures as they deem expedient for the carrying out of the regulations.

That the faculty is willing to place this responsibility in the hands of the students, through their own elected Council, shows that they are willing to place their faith in the students. Thus we see that the Student Council is the ameliorating force between the Faculty and the student body.

Should a student or students have a complaint to make to the authorities, he or they should bring it before the Council, who will take it under advisement. If they see that the complaint is a just one, they will present it to the proper authorities, with the added strength of the Council, and in this way the proposition will receive more consideration. On the other hand, if the Council can see no justice to the complaint, they will tell the student so, and the authorities will not be annoyed with needless trivialities.

In turn the faculty will make known their requests to the students, through the Council, and it will be up to the Council to see to it that the regulations are obeyed. Therefore, those students who are dissatisfied with present conditions, or who have any complaints to make, present them to the member of Council who represents your class, and it will be given due consideration.

The first request that the Council has to offer is that the students keep off the grass. Spring will be here soon, and it is only an act of common decency to keep the lawns in good condition. In closing it is asked of the student body to: 1. Keep the campus clean; 2. Obey the Council (it is for your own good); 3. Back the Council in every manner, and in all their decisions; they are intended for the good of the College.

J. I. H.

* * * * *

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

THERE is an old saying that is heard very seldom in these days of commercialism, that "Love involves sacrifice, and cannot live without it." The work-a-day world seldom stops to consider those unsung heroes, who labor, labor long and steadfastly in a thousand different walks of life, without praise or commendation, and with only their own personal self-satisfaction as reward for countless days of work, which was intended for the good of others.

We could cite a thousand cases in the history of men and women who have sacrificed their very lives for the good of humanity, and who have not received due credit for such sacrifices until the time had passed for them to receive any earthly glory. There are, no doubt, many cases of this kind in the world today, and we are aware of quite a few instances here in Villanova which could be placed in the same category. However, we will take for an example, not one person who is a humanitarian, or a philanthropist, but a group of persons, who mean more or should mean more to the students at the College.

We are attempting to drive home this point by using our basketball team as an example. Of all the organizations who have won fame for Villanova, the team which has just completed the season deserves, in our opinion, as much praise as any other team which made a sacrifice for the school. Without the aid of any up-to-date equipment, which is characteristic of our modern-day athletic teams; with the need of walking a mile or more to practice and back again to the college; without a cleansing shower after a stiff workout, our basketball team struggled and fought through a whole season with a very creditable record to show for its efforts.

Who among the student body have given sufficient reflection to the sacrifices made by this team? Very few, but what price glory? The games all through the season were very poorly attended yet the men on the team carried on, making countless sacrifices again and again with only their own personal satisfaction to recompense them for their work. Villanova will be proud of this team, which can hand down to posterity a record which has been seldom equalled in any college of the present day in these United States!

* * * * *

BUSINESS ABILITY.

FROM the far-flung corners of the universe, from every nook and corner of commerce, men are scaling great heights in the business world today. They have ascended to these uppermost rungs on the ladder of success assisted and guided by their basic principles of Business Ability. Youths who once dwelt in tumbling tenements are now proud possessors of admirable mansions. Forever forging ahead in the cold, discourteous business life, always surmounting the parapets and barricades in the pathway of achievements. This faculty has led them ever onward. It clung to them, encouraged them when they became discouraged and ever and anon showed them, by a gentle gesture of their competent mind, the right from the wrong. But, though this guiding star has led many to victory, it too has ruined countless careers. Innumerable stalwarts of yesterday's industry are now writhing in the deplorable depths of pauperism. They failed to heed the voice of their teaching or deliberately renounced it's lessons. Today they are specimens of the misuse of business talent. Like a delicate machine, if deftly manipulated, it's master will attain success; but if used as a pernicious instrument the scourges of vice shall feast on their misfortune.

Today we have many fine examples of honest and capable financiers. They have won by untiring effort. They have listened to the muted voice of business ability prompted by an honorable conscience. They persevered when all the world seemed antagonistic. The result is that they are looked upon as rare assets in the sphere of commerce; regarded as the substructure of business where malign is intolerable.

Why, then, should we not endeavor to mould our business character after these dauntless geniuses of commerce, model our future on their past, for, after all, are they not the cornerstones? They are the very foundation of that profession.

The Mosque

Considering that practically every college in the country has its own songs which have become popular at all dances because someone has been clever enough to make them into a jazz tune, we have decided to publish here a series of lyrics and if someone seems so inclined and will write the music Villanova will take its due place among the colleges in the country as far as song writing goes.

"Doing the Dull Razor Rag"

Tune: Doing the Raccoon.

Engineer pre-med, every struggler,
Doing his best to cut his jugular,
Doin' the dull razor rag.
Noones' bureau's ever bearing them
Everyone in the dormitory's sharing them
Doing the dull razor rag.
Every day you'll cut and pull and tear,
And every day that face of yours will grow hair!
Buy a pack of blades and someone catches you
Soon their dullness cuts and scratches you,
Doin' the dull razor rag.

Movie Blues

Oh I got those movie blues.
Those dark and Bryn Mawr movie blues.
In the dark of night,
We see those awful frights
The same ones, The same ones.
How we pray, all we say,
Will never do any good.
I've got those movie blues.

Serenade

Etched in cold blood.
Over head the rain is raining.
Always raining early and late.
Always that downpour, so thick that I can't see
Always when I have a date.
Could my conscience stop its paining,
And say we ought to say its raining.
Oh hang it!
From your doorstep give me warning,
While I vow, we'll go out some day.

How about a little song entitled, "Never Hit Your Grandma With a Shovel, It May Leave a Bad Impression on Her Mind." It really was very popular last year.

To the Laundry

Tune "You're the Cream in My Coffee
You're the bane of my college life
You're the source of my cares.
You will always be my storm and strife,
You're the reason for tears.
You've made a mess of my collars,
You iron them I think with rocks,
You're the loss of my dollars.
You're the holes in my socks.
Where is my underwear?
They're gone beyond repair,
I told you every way,
This way's a new way.
Oh you're rips in my pajamas,
You made old clothes from new,
You will always be my deep misery,
I'd be the death of you!

Count Dmitri.

INTRAMURAL MEET SCHEDULE READY

(Continued from Page One)

cup will become the permanent possession of that fraternity.

A two mile steeplechase will provide another unique side to the meet. The course is laid around the football and baseball fields and is lined with obstructions in the shape of fences, hurdles and water jumps.

Eleven linemen of Coach Hunsinger will race in a shuttle relay with eleven of Coach Stuhldreher's fleetest backs up and down the gridiron to settle that much mooted question of speed supremacy. The runners will carry a football instead of a baton.

An open handicap 100 yard dash is on tap for the opening of the afternoon, to be followed by a closed 100 yard dash from scratch for fraternity men. A handicap shot put is also listed.

A silver cup and a gold medal goes to the winner of the Septathlon. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the men finishing second, third, fourth and fifth. In all other events the customary gold, silver and bronze medals are to be given for first, second and third places.

One thing to bear in mind is, the program will be carried out on an elaborate scale and will not be a half hearted attempt like the affairs of former years turned out to be.

Alumni News

—28—

William H. Vincent, '28, who will be remembered due to his affiliation with the R. C. H. S. Club and the Day Students Club, is at present a student in the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

—28—

Marice J. Blake, '28, of Upper Darby, is at present connected with the French Steamship Line, of Philadelphia.

—28—

John R. Sullivan, '28, of Hartford, Conn., is with the Herf-Jones jewelry Co., of Philadelphia, as a salesman.

—28—

P. McGrath, '28, is at present teaching school in St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kentucky.

—27—

Among the students at Georgetown University Medical School are Kenneth O'Toole, Joseph Brennan and "Reds" O'Donnell all '27.

—30—

James O'Boyle ex '30 is studying medicine at Georgetown school in Washington.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges:

The Greyhound, Loyola University, Baltimore, Md.
The Small Pica, North Dakota State School of Science.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University.
The Holy Cross Tomahawk, Worcester, Mass.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia.
The New Rochelle Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Mountain Echo, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.
The Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse, University.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College.

"WHENCE DID THE COLLEGE-BOY EVOLVE"

A problem of this modernistic age
Has psychologists quite unstrung;
Vainly they con their precious heritage—
The works of Adler, Freud and Jung.
As fame awaits some psycho-analyist,
The bars to progress must dissolve,
In time a master beam will pierce the mist,
"Whence did the College-Boy evolve."

From Caveman? No—for when these worthies walked,
To the procession's end they went;
Each Caveman then, his wark neighbor stalked—
And cliffs had quite a steep descent.
But to whom does the College-Boy give place?
"To the van" rings his prime resolve,
And he hurls his dust in the Caveman's face,
"Whence did the College-Boy evolve."

Did savage sponsor this harlequin bug
Who wants his conveyance so gay?
The Indian gives a convincing shrug,
And bedaubs himself-not his sway.
The Chimpanzee, whom we often indict,
This time we must fairly absolve;
As no leering 'Chimp' tries singing at night—
"Whence did the College-Boy evolve."

Each pre-historic archtype has a flaw.
Not one can match the puzzling void;
In turn investigation must withdraw
Caveman, Indian, Anthropoid.

Let's make our subject a blend of the three!
Who says there's a puzzle to solve?
Only the College-Boy will not agree,
"Whence did the College-Boy evolve."

Lafy Wearer.

Amateur movies are occupying a place in the curriculum of some of the universities now. At Princeton there is an undergraduate Motion Picture Club whose members film, direct and produce their own pictures. The students study photography, operate their own cameras as well as direct and act in their own productions.—The Tatler.

Curtain--Camera

CURTAIN

ADELPHI—THIS THING CALLED LOVE—A hit musical treat featuring Violet Heming, Minor Watson, and Juliette Day. Something to rave about.
LYRIC—SECURITY—one of Lyons' best plays superbly acted by Margaret Anglin and a good cast. The plot is realistic.
SHUBERT—LOVELY LADY — Mitzi plays in it—that's enough.
KEITH'S — FRIENDLY ENEMIES—Louis Mann carries the plot through a lot of intricate entanglements to an interesting finale.
CHESTNUT—GOOD NEWS—reviewed before.
BROAD—SUICIDE CLUB—reviewed before.
GARRICK—BLACKBIRDS— reviewed before.

CAMERA

"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"—a poor attempt at a blood curdling thriller. Fashioned after "The Terror" if you remember it.
"WILD ORCHIDS"—With Greta Garbo but lacking the support of Gilbert. A dream of love with a few spices of intrigue.
"THE LAST WARNING"—Mystery and love mingled and presenting what may be called a dull evening's entertainment.
"THE BARKER"—Still playing around the city and better entertainment than most of the newer pictures.
"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"—This story won a $10,000 prize in a College Humor contest. Wonderful acting saves it from being a complete failure.
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"—A foreign presentation that would have done well to remain in France where it was conceived.

HARVARD LAMPOON VS. HOUSE PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

the faculty into a number of house plants. Size is displeasing to system. An army is hard to control unless it is divided and subdivided from regiments down to squads. A nation is difficult to oppress without Fascistic district organization. And just so a force of employees require supervision, espionage, and the gang master to snap them up on their piece work."

The Harvard Crimson, the college newspaper, believes that many of the Harvard reforms have been a mere multiplication of machinery. The undergraduate daily deplores the "philanthropy which, blind to the notorious inadequacy of the tutorial staffs, professional salaries, and even lecture room facilities, would contribute millions toward the realization of an unneeded and, to some extent, undesired residential experiment."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the House Plan: The Crimson, The Advocate, and the Lampoon. The Alumni Bulletin stands behind President Lowell, as far as it can be determined it would seem that the older alumni, and those students who are articulate, are against it. The reasons advanced by the dissenters range from the sublime to the trivial; from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard Democracy to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty to the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to the various houses. Whatever the reasons given it would seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands which is commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish the side shows.

GIFTS OF LIFE

I've learned that life is a game we play,
A game that goes on from day to day.
I know that it plays a prank or two
It played me one when it brought me you.

It's not always joy and then some laughter,
Sorrow and pain may come hereafter.
Life flows along like a hidden song
Till a cold gray dawn when life goes wrong.

Life gave me all, just yesterday,
My minor parts to do.
Life took today in a sombre way—
Two gifts—my heart and you.

An Arts Man.

Varsity Bows to St. Thomas

Scrantonians Emerge Victors from Extra Period Battle

After knotting the score on six occasions, the Wildcats finally failed by a point to catch the St. Thomas courtmen after five minutes of play in Scranton on last Tuesday evening.

The regulation game ended with both fives tied at 27 all. In the added period the Tommies carried off the decision by a field and a foul toss, two to one pointers by the Wildcats. In the opinion of the spectators the encounter was conceded to have been the best and most exciting exhibition of the indoor game ever staged in the coal region metropolis.

At no stage of the tussle were the quintets more than five points apart, the first half stopped while the Blue and White were just finding the feel of the floor. The Scranton team held a 15-11 advantage at the rest interval. Every man on the Villanova squad performed and all gave a good account of themselves, especially in the wind-up chukker.

Our men chopped down the Upstate lead and assumed the fore at 21-20 only to have the opponents even it up at 21-21. Twice again this half the figures balanced, the second time as the twentieth minute ticked away.

In the close-up St. Thomas spurted in front once more and as before the cats kept apace. Kelly sank a long cord rustler from mid-court to push his sides total up to 29. Hughie Nolan countered with two from the line. St. Thomas took the encounter for good on Kelly's foul just thirty seconds after the finish.

Villanova in Penn A. C. Meet

Ten to Fifteen Men Will Be Entered in Indoor Track Feast

Villanova will have entrants in at least five of the events listed on the program in the Penn A. C. indoor track meet at the latter's club building on the eighteenth of March.

In all probability Coach Meredith will carry a squad of ten to fifteen men to the games. Highfield and Woods in the thirty-five yard dash are expected to come through. Lou Pessolano and Joe Kelly are listed to toss the shot. Myretetus, Baker and Palaccio are slated to compete in the high jump, while the relay team will match speed with nearby colleges in a one mile test. The personnel of the baton passers is not available at the present but will probably include Captain Woods, Dick Daley, Joe Costanzo and Bill Myretetus the same quartet which started in the Meadowbrook Meet last month.

Another two weeks and the weather will probably admit regular outdoor practice, in view of the early opening date on which the varsity will begin competition this year it will take all this time for the men to get into shape. Consequently with the past record of the team to uphold it will behoove a little more training.

Every day Coach Meredith is at the Stadium dressing rooms between three and five o'clock, any new candidates can arrange for uniforms with him at this time.

Those people who believe in evolution must get a great kick out of going to the Zoo and feeding peanuts to their ancestors. Sunday Dispatch.

On a recent trip the Ohio State University band got off the train at the wrong station and had to march four miles to their destination.—The Tomahawk.

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Garrity Elected Manager of Golf

Committee Picked to Negotiate for Use of Links

It has been announced that Howard Garrity, of the class of '30, will be the manager of the recently organized golf, which will enter intercollegiate competition for the first time—an innovation at Villanova. The weekly meeting of this new organization brought the fact that it is an opportunity for any student who has any ability in this line of sport to prove it now or never. Being a newly founded organization, it needs lots of co-operation from those who are interested, or it will die the death of numerous other worthy activities, which have been started on the campus.

Richard Murray, '30, who was in charge of the meeting, addressed the new members that have joined this movement, and told them of the plans that have been laid out for the future, and asked them to give their heartiest support, in order that their hopes of success may become a reality.

After the reading of the minutes, a Committee was picked to secure some neighboring golf course for practice. Letters have been sent to some ten or eleven golf clubs, and it is hoped that some arrangements will be made in the near future.

A suggestion which was accepted with great approval was the one made by Stanley Prokop, to the effect that, at the end of the year a competition should be held for the men who have supported the organization through its early stages, and the winner should be named college champion. It was decided to exclude any outside students of the college who have not shown their support throughout the year. The club asks the support of the entire student body in inaugurating this sport at Villanova.

Bowling Endorsed by Stamford Club

Becza Rolls High Score of 179—Lyons of Poodles Second High

The Stamford Club Bowling Team inaugurated its season by taking the Poodles over the bumps at the Ardmore Alleys last Tuesday night. Manager Hanlon's Stamfordites held the reins from the beginning of the match but Manager Lyon's Poodles were able to press the leaders until the finish.

Hanlon's Horrible Henchmen were the first to appear on the floor and were greeted with an enormous applause, in fact so great that one of the local police was sent to the scene of action to investigate the cause of uch outburst. When the Poodles took their bow a similar ouburst was repeated.

The Stamford Club's representatives consisting of Manager Hanlon, Captain Mecza and Financial Manager Rinaldi would have won the match by a greater margin but for the presence of a drawback in the person of Thomas Doyle, the Camden Wonder, whose terrible bowling netted him the final score of only 124. Steinmetz Leib, of the Poodles, acted in a similar capacity.

Although an invitation was already extended to the Stamford team, to appear at the Inter-National Bowling Congress in Bulgaria, it is rumored that 'Financial Manager Rinaldi said to his team-mates, "We'll hold out for more money."

South Bend, Ind. Knute Rockne attributes the success of his football teams to the absence of the co-ed more than any other single factor.

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Bouts Staged by Epsilon Phi Theta Success

(Continued from Page One)

opinion that if both fighters were in condition it would have been more evenly matched. The thing that placed Sakowski into the shades of night was a beautifully executed left jab, after a few seconds of spirited fighting. This was one of the best bouts of the evening.

Heron and Cicero, the opponents of two years ago, again put on a bout that was an exact replica of their former event. Cicero was knocked down and then Heron felt the floor coming up at him. Blood was drawn by both of the bull boys. It was so even that the officials decided that it was no man's fight, as both had earned the same number of points. Heron's sportsmanship and Cicero's "guts" deserve great praise.

Two lads from Jersey City then came to show how the crab apple state does its good fighting, and if that was an example of the battles that rage in the state it is a good place to keep away from. This was also a draw for they were the most evenly matched couple on the performance of the evening.

Then the pachyderms entered the arena. Louis Pessalano erstwhile football captain, and "Jim" Langan, Penn A. C. Champ amused the crowd with their marvelous exhibition of footwork and boxing ability. A draw decision was handed down.

The stage was now set for the final of the night between "Jack" McGann and "Charlie" Witkowski, both of Jersey City. In this scrap, for it was THE scrap of the evening, punches galore, bodily and otherwise were traded with vim, vigor and vitality. It was three rounds of thrills packed with excitement for all those that viewed this spectacle of the squared ring. They traveled at an even pace all through the go, and it received the hearty approbation of all present when a decision "Draw" was rendered by the judges.

As a final offering for the men of Villanova an exhibition between "25 Second" Macklin and "Punch" Trainor. Here all the science of the game was placed on the table for the enjoyment of the audience. As this was an exhibition no decision was handed down.

The Epsilon Phi Theta takes this opportunity to thank all its supporters for the wonderful cooperation manifested in the promotion of this function.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The John C. Winston Co. recently announced that they have many positions available for college students during the summer months. The circular which they have sent out stresses the necessity of communicating with their representative at once.

All those interested should get in touch immediately with this company's representative, MR. EDWARD J. SCANNEL IN NO. 109 FEDIGAN HALL.

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Foul Shooting Match Next Week

Gold Basketball to Winner—Delta Pi Epsilon Hands Defi

For the first time in years a foul goal shooting contest will be held at Villanova. In the gymnasium on the nights of Thursday and Friday, March the 21st and 22nd an open contest will get under way with everyone eligible to enter.

On Thursday, the first night of the competition the preliminaries will be staged. Fifteen throws are allowed all entrants, and all those tossing in ten or more successful tries shall qualify for the finals to be held the following night.

The Friday competition between the qualifiers from the trials will allow five throws to each man, the one tossing in the most receiving a gold basketball with suitable inscription including the name of the victor.

An entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged each participant, the fund going to defray the expenses of the Track and Field Day Meet on the Tuesday of Junior Week.

Some controversy has cropped up between various members of the different frats as to the superiority of their basketball teams, the Delta Pi Epsilon in an unofficial way, even going so far as to challenge any other frat team to a game for the Interfraternity championship of the school. If any response is received to this defi D. P. E. will play the team responding on the Friday of the foul shooting finals. Furthermore Delta Pi Epsilon is willing to match any five or ten of its members, against a like number from the other frats in a foul shooting contest for total goals on Thursday.

Entries will be received by Julius Becza, Jim Henry, Crosby Coughlin and Frank Mahan. All entries to be in by Wednesday, March 20th.

Now that Massachusetts voters have passed a referendum which permits the playing of baseball on Sunday, Boston's representatives in each major league will be able to lose an additional game each week. Sunday Dispatch.

YEARLINGS END SEASON

Many Promising Frosh Stars Produced by Coach Lolos

Playing twelve games all on foreign courts, the past season, the Freshman Basketball team under the able tutorship of Chris Lolos closed one of the hardest schedules ever participated in by a Freshman team of that institution.

Undaunted by the unfavorable circumstances which surrounded his efforts the first part of the season, Lolos piloted the first year men throughout what might morally be called a successful season.

Toomey, Edwards, Stock, Czescik, and Hammond are a few of the stars Lolos has developed and these boys from the brilliant past performances will undoubtedly be seen in varsity uniforms next year.

Syracuse reports a novel class in Journalism. The class each week edits a miniature newspaper of which a member of the class is elected editor and heads his staff of class reporters. The afternoon during which the paper is printed is called the "newspaper laboratory period." Each week the students are given various territories to cover, including the city morgue, the police station and city hall.

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College Announcements

JUNIORS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class, TODAY, Tuesday, March 12th, at one o'clock in room F, Academy.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanovan Staff will be held Today at 3.30 in the Editorial Room.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Council will be held TODAY as usual at 1 o'clock in the Academy.

ATLANTIC CITY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Atlantic City Club on Thursday, March 14th at 1 o'clock.

New York Club

There will be a meeting of the New York Club TOMORROW, Wednesday March 13th in No. 400 Good Council Hall.

DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Debating Society on next Monday, March 18th at 2.30 o'clock in No. 104 Mendel Hall.

PI OMEGA PHI

Hodie Convenlet.
Adistate!

EPSILON PHI THETA

There will be an important meeting of Epsilon Phi Theta at 1 o'clock TOMORROW in E, in the Academy. Important business is to be discussed and all members are urgently requested to be there.

DELTA PI EPSILON

The regular weekly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held as usual on next Monday at 1 o'clock in F, Academy.

Lambda Kappa Delta

The regular weekly meeting of Lambda Kappa Delta will be held as usual at 8.45 on next Friday morning.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee TOMORROW Wednesday, March 13th at 1 o'clock in No. 245, Austin Hall.

BOOK ROOM

The book room will be open daily from 9 till 10.30 in the morning and from 1.15 till 2.30 in the afternoon.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost:—A High school ring, inscribed with the letters A. C. H. S. Numerals, 1923. Left on work bench in carpentry shop Friday, March 2. Finder please return to J. McMenemin, 315 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—A Schaeffer Fountain pen. Please return to Mark Leo Ryan, 216 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—Organic Chemistry Book. Left on window sill in Ampitheatre. Please return to A. Kunzenbacher.

Found:—Fountain Pen belonging to M. J. Cook. Please inquire at Book Room.

Found:—Leather covered notebook belonging to O. Battel. Please inquire at book Room.

NOTICE ENGINEERS!

On Wednesday March the 13th, (TOMORROW) the A. S. M. E. will conduct an inspection trip. The place is Camden in the yard and dry dock of the New York Shipbuilding Company. Two complete cruisers will be inspected. Those desiring to go on the trip will meet at the P. & W. station at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

NEW YORKERS TO GIVE EASTER TEA DANSANT

The New York Club of Villanova intends to give a tea dance at the Leverish Towers in Brooklyn during the Easter Holidays. The committee is to be selected at the next meeting which is to be held in Room 400, Good Counsel, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Chairman McGwinn stated that it will be important for every member to be present at the meeting tomorrow, where many other important matters will be discussed, besides the important business of selecting a dance committee.

All students of Villanova who come from New York state are cordially invited to attend this meeting. The New York Club is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, dating back to the times of the old college pump.

DELTA PI EPSILON

A regular meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity was held in Room F of the Academy on Monday, March 4th. Of late the attendance at meetings has been falling off considerably and President McCoy talked at length on securing a remedy for this lack of cooperation. At the present time prospects of incorporating into a national organization look very promising. Several suggestions were offered which gave rise to the adoption of a new rule. The law passed was: "that all members who miss three meetings will automatically forfeit their membership in the fraternity and reinstatement will not be considered unless a fine of one dollar ($1.00) is paid within two weeks after a member has been expelled. If the member has a legitimate excuse for his absence he must put it up before the committee acting in that capacity and his future as a member of the fraternity rests in their hands. If his excuse is accepted the fine will be lifted and he will again be reinstated into the fraternity." This rule received unanimous support.

Beginning at the next meeting there will be roll call by the chairman to check up on the absentees. In the future therefore it is hoped that the attendance will be much better thus helping to make the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity worthy of the class of men it represents.

PI OMEGA PHI

Three new Freshmen members were taken in at the last meeting of the Pi Omega Phi fraternity. They are Mr. Gill, Mr. Betz and Mr. Geheay. Several new activities were proposed by Mr. Gill, these will be acted upon later. Final arrangements for the pins were completed and all members were requested to have their deposits in as soon as possible in order to get the pins before Easter.

Reports on the success of the basket-ball team are most favorable. So far they are undefeated. The most recent victories being the Lawrence club, Monastery and Academy. This week the team plays the V. I. C. and the New Dorm. Manager O'Donnell and Capt. Castellani and all the members of the squad are to be highly congratulated for their excellent playing. Other incidental business was atended to and the meeting was adjourned.

PI OMEGA PHI QUINTET

Although the interfraternity league has not been officially established this year, the Pi Omega Phi quintet has already played eight games with other representative fives on the campus.

Beginning early in the season with practice sessions in the Rosemont College gymnasium, a regular five was selected. Returning to school after the Christmas holidays there followed a series of games which the Pi Omega Phi completed without a setback. Among their vanquished opponents were: The Jersey Club, Monastery Five, Academy Five, V. I. C. and the Jersey City Club.

The team is composed of Captain Castellani and Dineen, forwards; O'Neill and Dwyer, guards, with Prokop at the pivot position. Cartenuto, Kilcourse, Betz and Geating compose the reserves.

Any team desiring a game may do so by applying to Manager O'Donnell in Fedigan Hall.

Pre-Med Frat Addressed By Father Griffin

(Continued from Page One)

of their class officers which would be held that afternoon, and to become more familiar with the aims and ideas of the fraternity.

The next meeting will be held on Friday and in accordance with the program which has been arranged another prominent man will address the gathering.

Patronize Home Talent!
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1932 Men Hold Elections for Class Officers

(Continued from Page One)

They then left the room while a closed ballot was taken. The results were read aloud and counted, members of the Vigilance Committee and the Sophomore Class officers officiating.

Selections

Mr. Howard Singley, the choice of the class for President, is a resident of Atlantic City, where he received his preliminary education in Atlantic City High. He is enrolled in the Pre-medical course in which course he is rated as one of the best students. He is also a member of the football squad. Mr. Keenan, elected Vice-President, hails from Lawrence, Mass. He attended Lawrence High before entering Villanova last fall. He is studying Pre-med. Mr. McDermott, who was selected as Secretary, went to Lincoln High in Jersey City, which is his home residence. He is a member of the Arts School at Villanova. He was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams. Mr. Storms, the Treasurer, attended Atlantic City High. He is studying engineering at Villanova.

The class of 1932 are to be complimented on their selections and on the orderly manner in which they conducted themselves during the meeting.

V. I. C.

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club was held last Wednesday at 12.30 in Room 15, Academy. After preliminary formalities were disposed with important business was attended to. Mr. Tuzio, Treasurer, gave a detailed account of money received and of expenditures and made all members acquainted with the financial status of the organization.

Attention was then turned to the coming Annual Dance to be held April 5th in the main ball room of the Stephen Girard Hotel, of Philadelphia. The Dance Committee which had previously held a private meeting rendered a report of the progress made thus far. Chairman Bertino made an earnest appeal to those present and asked their whole-hearted support. They responded magnanimously and each member pledged to get at least one patron.

LIEB WINS PRIZE

Mathew Lieb, it was announced today, was the winner of the $10.00 gold piece offered in the recent contest sponsored by the Stamford Club.

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VILLANOVA BLAZERS 1930

ATLANTIC CITY CLUB

Final arrangements have been made by the Atlantic City Club for the dance they are giving during the Easter holidays. After considering the hotels at their disposal it was decided to choose the ballroom of the Knights of Columbus building. This ballroom has been opened for less than a year, it is spacious and has a peculiar charm due perhaps to the Spanish decorations. Gene Reiley, who is furnishing the music, will have an ideal atmosphere. He has selected the best men from an orchestra of twenty-seven to take with him to the shore. Although Gene's music has been very successful at Penn, Harvard, and Deb. parties it will achieve greater fame at the Playground of the World.

Easter Saturday night is the time of the dance. The tax is only three dollars. In a few days floaters and posters will give more information concerning this affair.

A meeting of the club will take place on Thursday, March 14th, at 1.00 p. m. Every member is urged to attend as this will be one of the most important meetings held this year.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB

All arrangements have been completed for the second Annual Easter dance to be given by the Wilkes-Barre Club on Easter Monday night at the Country Club, Scranton, Pa.

The club has already given two dances this year, both of which were great social successes. The Easter dance committee is doing everything in its power to make this coming dance the greatest College affair ever held in the Anthracite region. It has purchased beautiful favors in the form of miniature bracelets inscribed with the Villanova College seal. Bud Henry and his Alpine Syncopators have been engaged to furnish the music for the dance. Henry's orchestra has played for several College dances throughout the East and has built up the reputation of being one of the best dance orchestras that ever played for the lovers of the Terpischorean Art.

Mr. Frank McCann, Jr., is Chairman of the Dance Committee, being assisted by John Conaboy, Gerald Keightley, Edward McGinty, Mario Valverde and James Conahan.

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Senior Theses Rules and Forms Are Announced

(continued from first page)

ranged in the following general order:

A—One or more blank sheets.
B—Title page.
C—Index, referring to pages by number.
D—Historical Outline, or a statement of the objective sought in the investigation.
E—General outline of the design or investigation.
F—Details, in logical order.
G—Complete computations, with results summarized.
H—Statement of conclusions reached.
I—Bibliography.

The thesis when handed in becomes the property of Villanova College, and may not be published by the candidate without permission of the college authorities.

TWO COPIES MUST BE HANDED IN.

A. S. C. E.

On Sunday afternoon, March tenth, the members of the Villanova student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, accompanied by Professor Sweeney, made an inspection of the Valley Forge Cement Mill at West Conshohocken. The trip was made by motor, about thirty members being included in the party. The cement was followed from its raw form within the quarry to its final state as a finished material. The various stages of cement-in-the-making were seen with explanations given by a competent manufacturer of this product. The trip was a huge success, proving both interesting and instructive. The local student chapter is indebted to Frank Palacio, '29, who arranged the trip. A number of visits to other places of interest to civil engineers will be made in the near future.

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Vol. I No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Awards Offered By A.S.R.E. for Research Papers

All Technical College Students Are Invited to Enter Contest

EXCELLENT CHANCE

The Research Committee of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers offers five awards and three cash prizes ($200, $75 and $25) for papers by engineering students submitted before October 1, 1929.

This contest was announced in a bulletin circulated in June, 1928. The type of research permitted and which is not closely restricted, includes (1) Descriptive technical studies of industrial processes where refrigeration is a fundamental factor, (2) Library studies coordinating existing information, (3) Tests on refrigerating equipment under normal or laboratory conditions, (4) Research for fundamental data on media of refrigeration, and (5) Theoretical studies-application of principles to design of apparatus measurements of performance, or a study of possible new applications.

Conditions For Entry

Any technical college student, whether working for a first degree or an advanced degree (and in the latter case, no matter whether the student is at the same time doing instructing work) is invited and urged to enter this contest.

Special attention is called to the fact that these awards are intended for the Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Society. A quarter of a century has elapsed since the foundation of the Society and this Twenty-fifth Anniversary Meeting will be a very special affair, offering unusual publicity and recognition to these prize awards.

The awards will be based upon originality, consistency, clarity of presentation and value of the paper as an Engineering document.

The Aeronautics Division of the American Society of Mechanical En-

(Continued on Page Two)

E. P. T. Inter-Frat Boxing Tourney

Outdoor Exhibitions to Be Sponsored Early in April

Encouraged by the phenomenal success of the boxing tournament so successfully sponsored by the Epilson Phi Theta on March 6, 1929, it was decided in a conclave of the athletic Commissioners of the same fraternity to place before the student body of Villanova in the early part of April an outdoor boxing exhibition. This is also a departure from all acknowledged precedents here at Villanova. It is the first time in the history of our Alma Mater that such a step has been contemplated. Never before in our long and most inspiring history has such a step as this has been taken. Villanova is indebted to this active and ambitious fraternity for striving to place our fair name before the sporting fans of Philadelphia. As all those who attended the last sporting function sponsored by this organization well know that they will be assured a time just as good if not better than then.

The entries will be handed into the sporting Department of the Villanovan as on the former occasions. Up to the present time of going to press such favorites as "Pedigan" Gaughn and "Eddie" McGlinchey have signified their intention of entering the ring as representatives of Epsilon Phi Theta, for this event will be run on

(Continued on Page Four)

DEDICATION NUMBER

There will be a special eight page issue of the "Villanovan," on Thursday, March 21. No extra charge will be made to yearly subscribers. The paper will be for sale at the same time of day and at the same places as at the regular issues.

Year Book Staff Outlines Plans

All Seniors Requested to Call at Office Before Easter

The Belle Aire staff met in their new offices opposite the cafeteria in Mendel Hall, last Thursday noon. Matters pertaining to the assigning of spaces in the yearbook were discussed by the editorial staff. One of the decisions reached was to run an autograph page of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The plan calls for the signature of every member of these classes which will be published on different pages of the Belle Aire yearbook. The method chosen to do this was to have all members of these classes go over to the editorial rooms opposite the cafeteria today and Thursday between the hours of 1 and 1.40 to put in their autographs. There will be no charge for this page to the ones who sign up.

Seniors to Get Conferences

A special arrangement for the Senior class was made whereby they may settle their accounts and clear up any misunderstandings that may have arisen. Attention is called to the fact that they may call at the offices in the old VILLANOVAN room on the ground floor of Mendel Hall between the hours of 1 and 1.40 p. m. from Monday to Friday. The class as a whole is requested to call at the offices before Easter, so that no misunderstanding that might result from the omission of any member from the yearbook could arise. While the limit was set at March 25, the staff would appreciate an earlier appearance, so that would leave them some time to rectify any mistakes that may have arisen regarding cuts or assessments.

Belle Aire Takes Over Magazine Quarters

The Belle Aire yearbook is now located in the rooms formerly occupied by the Villanovan quarterly magazine. The rooms are situated across the cafeteria, where they will be nearer to those who wish to obtain conferences with the staff. It is hoped that the convenient location of this room will enable all Seniors to call in time to settle their accounts.

FREE THROW CONTEST

With over a hundred entries already in the foul shooting contest slated for Thursday and Friday of this week appears well on the way to a big success.

Entries will be received up to and including Wednesday. A fee of twenty-five cents is charged each entrant.

In order to accommodate the day students the preliminaries will be staged from 2.45 p. m. to 4.00 p. m. on Thursday afternoon besides the regular time at 7.30 in the evening.

As has been explained before fifteen throws are allowed each participant in the trials, and all those who toss in ten or over will be entitled to compete in the finals and the one making the most successful tries will receive the award.

An entertainment has been arranged for Friday in addition to a special contest from the foul mark for varsity and freshmen basketball men.

Admission will be charged all spectators on the nights of the contest.

Final Trials of Oratory Contest After Easter

Prominent Men to Officiate at Finals in Philadelphia

SIX MEN ELIGIBLE

The finals of the Oratorical Contest will not be held until after the Easter vacation. Father Griffin has heartedly endorsed having the six winners of the preliminaries make their try for the medal in Philadelphia. Professor Jonas, sponsor of the contest, is making an inspection of the halls suitable for the event. There is a rumor that a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia will act as judge.

It is evident that the six men chosen to speak are losing no chances of exercising their ability. In their fraternity meetings, they are denouncing or supporting different measures with polished speeches and appropriate gestures. One astute Sophomore remarked that indirectly the contest is a great help to the Student Body; "The day when measures are transacted with little or no discussion appears to be passing. That blessing is due to those whose speeches stir up interest in Student Government. Usually the strong silent man is hiding his lack of ideas under a cloak of silence."

It has not been decided how the affair will be run. Admission may be charged and the returns given to some college activity that needs support. Rumors are plentiful but nothing is certain as yet except that announcements in the near future will insure a large attendance at the finals both of students and residents of Philadelphia.

Prizes Offered in C. E. Contest

Every Engineering Senior is Eligible to Compete

The Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers has offered a prize to the member of the Senior class who submits the best paper upon an approved subject. The prize amounts to twenty dollars, the initiation fee and a year's dues. Should more than six papers be offered there will be two prizes given. This same award was offered last year and won by Thomas L. McNee, '28. His paper was "The Construction of the Lindberg Bridge."

The prizes will be awarded under the following conditions. All competitors shall be Seniors and members of a student chapter of the A. S. C. E. All competitors shall notify in writing the secretary of the Philadelphia Section, whose address is 1317 Spruce street, on or before April 15, 1929 of their intention of entering the contest. Along with this there must be a separate, unsigned sheet stating the title of the paper he intends to submit and a brief outline of its contents. He must state whether it is based upon personal experience or investigation, or if it is proposed to prepare a description of an engineering project from published reports, engineering periodicals, etc. These conditions being met with the outlines will be given an identification number and referred to a committee of the section for the approval of the subjects. In this way all unworthy subjects and those of a trivial nature will be barred. A wide scope of subjects is permitted with the thought that papers prepared for a thesis may be offered. As soon as possible after April 15 the secretary will notify the competitors

(continued on page two)

EASTER VACATION

The Easter Recess will begin on Wednesday, March the 27th, after the last class and will end Wednesday evening, April the 3rd at 8.00 P. M.

(Signed)
(Rev.) Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A.
Director of Studies.

Scholastic Choir To Give Concert

Rendition of Liturgical Music Thursday Evening

On next Thursday, March 21st, the Augustinian Scholastic choir of Villanova will give a "Sacred Concert of Holy Week Music in the college chapel at 6.30 p. m. Most college students are not familiar with this type of music; it is liturgical music and has a wealth of beauty and religious meaning which profane music cannot rival. It has a traditional and historical background that goes back to the time of Christ. The music used is by an unknown Italian musician. It has never been published but has been handed down in the Augustinian Order from year to year on scrolls laboriously copied by hand. The music, so far as is known, is only to be heard from Augustinian choirs, and the scholastic choir of Villanova has gained a country wide reputation by its excellent performance.

Very few parishes in America have either the time or the training necessary to render properly this Liturgical music of the church and consequently nearly all the American choirs use only the "modern" music at the services of the church. The rendition of these sacred selections is extremely difficult because of their unique nature, and a great deal of time must be spent in practicing in order to deliver them with all the harmonious solemnity that they deserve. For this concert, the selections are taken from the "Office of Tenebrae" which is proper for this season; to carry out the entire office would take about two hours, but the typical selections used in the concert require only about a half an hour.

There is much beauty and devotion contained in the character of the strictly church music that is not found elsewhere and this concert is given through the kindness of the Augustinian Scholastic Choir in order to make the Villanova students familiar with this liturgical music.

FRESHMAN MEETING

A meeting of the Freshman class was held Friday, March 15th at one o'clock in room "F" Academy, and was opened by President Singley, with a few introductory remarks in which he thanked the class for electing him to office, and said that he would carry out his duties to the best of his ability. He went on to outline plans for the rest of the semester, and told about the freshman dance which will be held some time in May. As yet a committee has not been appointed.

Bertram Hammond, freshman football star, then gave a short talk on cooperation, in which he stressed the necessity of attending meetings. He conciusively proved that in order that anything may be accomplished for the class of '32 it was necessary that there be unity. He cited a few examples from the various fraternities, as to what was accomplished by working in unison.

Hugh McHugh, of the "Villanovan" then addressed the Freshmen about the publication and spoke on the benefits that could be derived from

(Continued on Page Four)

Gala Affair Held St. Patrick's Eve by Pre-Medicals

College Orchestra Furnishes Music — Large Attendance

GYM SCENE OF DANCE

With the gym decorated in the appropriate green and white in honor of Patrick, Patron Saint of the Emerald Isle, Lambda Kappa Delta held their annual Spring dance last Saturday evening. Many of the school celebrities and prominent members of the pre-medical fraternity were present along with some members of the faculty.

Various College Banners along with fraternity banners emblazoned the walls leniding to the gym an atmosphere that heretofore had never been given at any dance held in the gym. Needless to say that this was the first dance that has been held in the gym since last year's tragedy, because of the necessity of using the main floor for laboratories, and it is hoped that it will be once more used in the future. Great credit should be given to the committee and the number of co-workers in the fraternity who have labored to make the dance not only socially but financially.

The performance of the orchestra, the "Villanovans" was of first class variety mixing dream waltzes with fast fox trots and rendering their own editions of various popular songs. In addition to the usual form of holding the dance strictly to nothing more than dancing this enterprising fraternity had other forms of entertainment in the form of a singer who rendered a few selections at intermission. This is an innovation and it is hoped by all that it will continue at all of the dances, as it seems to lend more of a cosmopolitan air to the dances, and it affords enjoyment to those who really do not dance but who go either for the purpose of chaperoning or merely to hear the music.

(continued on page two)

Thirty Baseball Candidates Out

Practice Drill Points to Good Prospects for Season

Over thirty varsity baseball candidates answered the first call by Coach McGeehan last Tuesday at the new Stadium diamond.

The men went through a light workout the first day, a two hour batting and fielding drill. On Wednesday a seven inning contest between the players really began the training period.

Gillespie caught for the first lineup, Captain Johnny Curtain held down his old post at first, John DeLuca covered the keystone hassock. Eischman on the hot corner and Nick Irvine at short rounded out the infield. Our 300 outer gardeners from last season patrolled the wide open distances, Jack McAndrews, Red Meianson and Jack Flanigan in left, center and right fields respectively.

The second nine included McCarthy, Dalton, Myrtetus and Donnelly distributed around the base paths leading from right to left. In the further regions Conti, Holland and Wilson cavorted.

Hillon and Mulvenna shared the pitching for the former combination while "Lefty" Doran and Kapa worked the mound on the other side.

As for the game itself it was merely a warm up, the boys going light with the stick with the fielding also

(Continued on Page 3)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
The Staff

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CROSBY COUGHLIN, '30 ..... *Managing Editor*
A. HERBERT MARBACH, '31 ..... *Associate Editor*
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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1929

SPECIALISTS.

WHEN our forefathers were battling for their freedom in the stirring days of '76, the average citizen of the day who earned his living in marts of commerce and industry was often known as a "jack of all trades." As the country progressed, and business men of the nation grew accordingly in wealth and prosperity, new business principles were brought into use which had a great tendency to revolutionize the entire nation, as far as business practices were concerned, and to bring into practice the man known as a "Specialist."

This innovation into business was a natural outcome of the increased faith of man in the theory of bulk production. It was proven time and again that a man who was no doubt extremely clever to be able to do a fairly good type of carpentry, bricklaying and plastering, one as well as the other, but he was not worth as much as the man who could do only one type of work, but that one exceptionally well. Thus, we see that in modern times we have the man known as the "Specialist," the man who can produce a great quantity of goods in a short time, rather than a less amount of goods of more varied nature in a greater length of time.

The average man who comes to college has already made up his mind as to what line of business or profession he is going to follow, and studies that course while spending four years at the college. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., once advised the boy who was about to enter college to become a specialist in some line of work, and if he could not make a choice, to enter a course of general education, to get all he could out of it and on his graduation to start to select a business that was suitable for him.

Every one granted that the advice of Mr. Roosevelt was of the soundest nature, but it would be a far greater benefit to the undergraduate to be able to make his choice before leaving the Alma Mater. It is up to each and every individual to choose for himself, and if he cannot decide the question, at least it will be of some benefit to him to give the matter the sufficient reflection that it deserves.

* * * * *

WE WONDER!

THE other day a professor was accused by a student of being too dogmatic. Of course the student did not accuse the professor personally because, as he said, he did not want to flunk the course. The student had taken as untrue the statement that a play is poor if its moral is bad. Later, in the heat of a "Bull" session, he even denied that a play has a subconscious effect on the mind. "People after being amused by the show forget the moral." It is a safe bet, if he ever has children he will not give them a steady diet of burlesque, plays like "Strange Interlude" and "The Captive," of which last play the cynical Nathan said: "It's very quality—though that quality may be a secret of its audiences—succeeds in getting a portion of those audiences into its grip." Nor was Nathan reticent about explaining that grip.

The tendency of students is that they subconsciously want to display their wit in substantiating their contentions rather than to arrive at truth.

A dogmatic teacher appears foolish to hoi polloi because they reason by precedence. They praise the author of a censored book as a martyr to a new spirituality and yet they are careful not to introduce their sisters to the literary genius. They vote for a man because he is from their class and afterwards they call him a poor leader.

Whether you are for or against a proposition you are a moralist. If you firmly believe your ideas are worth fighting for you are a dogmatist.

Students often make mistakes, teachers occasionally. Since this is the work of a student it would be well to look for mistakes. The author may be given credit for not making the greatest mistake, i. e., trying to hide his ignorance under a cloak of silence.

CYNIC.

* * * * *

SPRING.

AT LAST winter is casting aside, rather mournfully and with reluctance, her robes of gray and white. No longer will her snowy canopy spread itself majestically over the fields; no longer will her roaring winds scornfully brush aside all in their path; for spring has muffled those stentorian crescendos. Winter, once ruling with her regal sceptre, has now faded and gone. The season of colorful blossoms, of roses, of everything beautiful, has broken her spell of profound silence and has aroused herself from a long wintry sleep.

Spring, a dapper young sprite, is again prancing with impatience. At her advent, the wafted ethereal scent of awakening fields permeate the air and warm, caressing breezes bear the refreshing odor to every nook and corner of Mother Nature. Once more she is taking on her garments green and, ever gently, awakening sleepy nature from her slumbers. With scintillating wand in hand, she refreshes her favorite plants. Through the tiny veins of countless shrubs the reanimated blood surges, at her command. Rainbow-colored wrens and robins pipe gleefully their spring refrain, and seem to strike unerringly the notes of perfect harmony. Chirping thrushes add their sweet and tender melodies to animate nature. Gay larks warble their enchanting carols and all seem to blend in a vast symphony of heavenly music. Unseen rivulets, unleashed from their frozen stays, dance merrily on their way. The voice of a babbling brook is heard in the distance; now it lingers; and again, pushed gently onward, it laughs a rippling laugh and ripples on it's course. All nature seems to have assumed a brilliant aspect.

And in our musings we often wonder whether the world takes spring as just another season or whether she sees in it the dawn of a new life, the cure for all misfortune, and the stimulus for new adventure. Does the weary world accept spring's extended and helping hand, caress it to her bosom and take up anew the eternal combat of life?

The Mosque

Considering the fact, that this paper took the liberty of publishing in its columns an editorial some months ago dealing with the lack of manners among the college students we are answering their request with a good version of the book of etiquette. It is hoped that this will remedy the situation.

General Rules

For evening wear, a pair of overalls or even a good worn out suit is practically ideal, because one should go to a party with the idea that one is going to get into a good brawl before the evening is over, so it is best to be prepared.

Never, for any reason at all, be civil to anyone because people might take you for a sissy, and then you won't be popular.

Don't speak to anyone. This will lend a remote and distant air. People will come to you but repulse them with a few well chosen words. Condemning them to eternal fire is about the best and most gentle way.

When speaking or talking to a lady never remove your hat, because in these days of equal rights, women would be so shocked that they may faint and cause a scene.

Above all when trying to get into a building or a street car always try to be first. Trample over everyone who stands in your way, and if there are any old ladies and women with children in their arms, don't miss them.

Always whisper in company, as this lends an air of mystery to the occasion, and is a secret of becoming popular with the opposite sex which is eternally curious.

At the Table

If you want anything reach for it. Walk across the table if necessary, because someone may beat you to the jump.

When soup is served always bring along music as it is an excellent chance to get in a little field work.

If a choice of cakes is served with dessert always choose sponge cake as it holds more coffee.

Coffee should be drunk from a saucer, except when a demi-tasse is served, in that case take cup and all.

Never drink with the spoon in your cup as it may put your eye out. Try to work it up your sleeve.

After six helpings call it quits, if there isn't anything more. The host or hostess will have shot you after the fourth, so don't worry on this account.

If the food is bad always say so. If it is good say so anyway, as there is always a remote chance of getting better.

Those little round bowls served at the end of every meal is to replenish your water glass. Never make the mistake of drinking straight from the bowl.

If the dinner is very formal, and when the ladies receive the signal to retire, try to trip up all that you can. You'll make a hit. (With your head on the front pavement.)

In the case of dinner dances, always stay at the table between courses, when the others are dancing as you may be able to eat their share as well as your own.

Take all the silver possible, as there is nothing better than saving up for a rainy day. You may own a home of your own some day, so there is no time like the present for saving.

College Rules

Never shave, as this is strictly a man's college and shaving would seem too effeminate.

Above all don't wear good clothes to class, as the professors may feel hurt, because his dearly beloved gang of bums have become dudes, and soon may be going on dates, and neglecting their work.

Be as annoying as possible, as in this way, you will become well known and become a big man on the campus provided you live long enough.

Attend all meetings whether you belong at them or not, and raise strenuous objections to everything. This will tend to stop all radical changes.

If you go out nights, classes are the ideal place to sleep, as the prof. will be very grateful because you won't talk or play tick tack toe in his classes, and show disrespect.

Carve your name on all desks and public places, as some day you may become famous and the college can point with pride at your initials carved in bold relief on the front doors of some of the main buildings. It might be even sold to some museum, and a tidy sum be realized.

Never buy shaving cream, tooth paste, razor blades, soap or cigarettes, but provide yourself with a good roommate.

Never read a column in the "Villanovan" called "The Mosque."

Go on, Get out of here!

Count Dmitri.

Alumni News

—28—

Raymond Moynihan, of Kennet Square, Pa., has been rendering invaluable aid to the School Board of that community as a teacher of mathematics.

—28—

Thomas Kerrigan, of Gilberton, Pa., who was last seen at the Bucknell game in Scranton, is a member of the first year Law Class at Georgetown University.

—28—

Edward Wallis, of Perth Amboy, is now employed by the Du Pont Co., of Wilmington, Del.

—28—

John Ferrar is now a first year student in the Yale Medical School.

—28—

James R. Nealon, of Plymouth, Pa., is taking a course in Medicine at Harvard University.

—28—

John J. McDevitt, of Passaic, N. J., is employed by the Public Service Corporation of Hackensack, and intends to practice Law in Newark.

—28—

Joseph Leitner, of Perth Amboy, N. J., is located with the firm of Bamberger & Co. in Newark, N. J.

—26—

John A. Rowe is a superintendent for the Real Estate Roofing Co., of Philadelphia.

—27—

Joseph McHenry is now employed by the Gulf Refining Company as a concrete engineer.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Greyhound, Loyola University, Baltimore, Md.
The Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Mountain Echo, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.
The Tatler, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.
The Southern California Alumni Review, University of Southern California.
The Small Pica, North Dakota State School of Science.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
The Ignatius News, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, California.

Awards Offered by A. S. R. E. for Research Papers

(continued from first page)

gineers announces three annual prizes to students of engineering for the best papers to be submitted on Civil Aeronautic Subjects. The prizes have been established to stimulate the student body to give more serious attention to the problems facing the aeronautic industry.

Papers submitted may be historical, analytical, experimental, or practical in character and may deal with any of the following civil aeronautic divisions: aerodynamics, airships, airports, airways, aeronautic instruments or equipment, management, airplane design, power plant design, aircraft operation, air transportation, aerial photography, etc.

Conditions of Prizes

Those submitting papers must be student associates of the A. S. M. E. in good standing.

The paper submitted need not be prepared especially for the contest but may be either a graduating thesis or a paper prepared for some meeting of the Society, including Student Branch meetings. It must not have been previously contributed to or published by any other society or technical publication in whole or part.

Papers must be sent in to the Board of Award not later than June 30th of each year. They may be given either through the honorary chairman of the A. S. M. E. Student Branch or through the professor of aeronautics of the school attended by the contestant. The prizes will be awarded at the Aeronautic Session of the Annual Meeting of the Society.

Address papers to Black and Bigelow Student Aeronautic Prizes, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 West 39th street, New York, N. Y.

Curtain--Camera

CURTAIN

ERLANGER—THE THREE MUSKETEERS—Zigfield kept it on Broadway for a year. One of the most picturesque operettas on the legitimate stage and well worth the visit.

FORREST — CHAUVE-SOURIS— a French invader that threatened to win the field. Good music and dancing put it over.

WALNUT—PASSION PREFERRED—Alexander Carr makes it a hit comedy in spite of an indifferent love plot and a mediocre cast.

CHESTNUT OPERA HOUSE—GOOD NEWS—Last chance to see this interesting musical comedy of the synthetic collegian. Good dancing and music by a good cast.

SHUBERT—MITZI—reviewed before.

LYRIC—SECURITY—reviewed before.

CAMERA

"WEARY RIVER"—Barthelmess in a great hit. The story of a man taken from the depths and raised to the heights by an overpowering love. A perfect picture to accompany this Spring weather.

"SPEAKEASY"—New York its streets of sin and illusion, its hoards of forgotten faces, its crime and despair pictured in a drama that will have a lengthy run at the Fox-Locust.

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS"—The usual struggle between the sons of Erin and the followers of Israel. A poor attempt at comedy in a manner that has been presented a dozen times previous.

"7 FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN"—A conflagration of mystery and surprise that isn't as bad as one might suppose.

"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET" — Reviewed last week.

Gala Affair Held St. Patrick's Eve by Pre-Medicals

(Continued from Page One)

Edward Britt, Chairman of the Senior Ball was the Chairman of the committee and due to his experience carried out the affair in a manner which not only did himself credit but also the fraternity, of which he is a member. Thanks is due not only to him but to John Lyons, President of Lambda Kappa Delta, and to other members of the committee.

Among those present were various members of the Alumni who are attending the adjacent medical schools, and these with their friends helped to swell the number which was there. The idea of running the dances in the gym is ideal from the matter of the Alumni point of view because, it combines entertainment with a form of homecoming which in many cases would not happen.

The pre-medical Dance is the first of a series of Spring social functions which reach their climax in the Junior Promenade which is held in May. With such an impetus that social life received last Saturday night there is no doubt in the minds of everyone that all future activities will be a huge success.

PRIZES OFFERED IN C. E. CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

If their subjects are approved and each will be given a number for use on his paper and drawings, this will insure an impartial judgment. To those whose subjects are rejected the secretary will send a list of approved subjects. This will give everyone an equal opportunity.

Papers will be about 2000 words with sketches and drawings to illustrate or to make the text clearer. Original blueprints may be used.

Papers should be typewritten if possible on one side only. Paper must be letter size. All references used must be noted on a paper used as an appendix. Papers are not be be rolled or folded but sent in a large envelope not later than May 15, 1929. The secretary will check the identification number and forward the paper to the committee. In event of no meritorious paper being received there will be no prize.

At the awarding of the prize the contestants will be the guests of the society at a dinner to be held June 3. During the dinner the winner will be announced and his paper read. All those intending to enter are requested to do so as soon as possible to insure better judgment of topics offered.

Announce Tennis Team Schedule

Four-Day Southern Trip to Inaugurate Season on April 9th

Thirteen matches, all away, have been scheduled for the Tennis team according to the information given out by manager McCoy yesterday.

A four day Southern trip with matches against John Hopkins in Baltimore, Navy in Annapolis, possibly Georgetown in Washington and Catholic U. also in the capital city will start the season.

The tentative schedule follows:

April 9, Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore
10, Navy in Annapolis
11, Georgetown in Washington
12, Catholic U. in Washington
23, Dickinson, in Carlisle
23, Schuylkill, in Myerstown
27, La Salle, in Philadelphia
May 1, Haverford in Haverford
3, Franklin and Marshall, in Lancaster
9, St. Joseph, in Overbrook
15, Ursinus, in Collegeville
18, Temple, in Philadelphia
30, Delaware U. in Newark

All the above dates are certain with the exception of Georgetown, Schuylkill and Delaware.

The brunt of the Villanova attack this season will be borne by Captain Lovatt, Frank Kelley, Pete Forvy, Tom Dooling, Charley Boyle and Bill Quinlan.

One disadvantage facing the squad is the lack of adequate playing courts. The new courts now being constructed across the pike will not be available until next season. In all likelihood the practicing will be done on the two courts by the railroad.

THIRTY BASEBALL CANDIDATES OUT

(Continued from Page One)

keeping down the score.

When the fact dawns on the reader that March is almost a thing of the past—that Basketball accomplishments have been completed, and that very soon the sound of the horsehide against wood will be heard throughout the campus—he will realize that Spring is here and the necessity on his part of brushing up on his baseball rules. Villanova swings into action March 30 in the inaugural game of one of the hardest schedules the Blue and White have ever faced.

This announcement should be received by the students of this institution with tremendous enthusiasm and joy, for if there is one thing which Villanova may boast of with unrestrained zeal it is the power of her baseball nines.

For the past eighteen years under the skillful leadership of Coach Charles A. McGeehan—peer of all college coaches Villanova has ranked without a doubt on the topmost rung of the baseball ladder. No form of opposition has been too strong for them as is shown by previous records. McGeehan's policy seems to be to fit the squad to cope with the opposition rather than the opposition to cope with the apparent strength of the squad.

This year despite the loss of such stars as Crane, Cummings, Kuczo and Lolos all letter men and members of last year's varsity team will be back.

Handicapped through the graduation of those above mentioned stars and though the baseball path may seem difficult to traverse due to added competition the fact still remains that we still have left the confidence and old school spirit; we still have the same fighting spirit within our representatives on the diamond; we still have that admired and looked up to personage—producer of winning combinations—that prince of all college coaches—the king-pin of all Villanova's athletics—that energetic and ever confident man Charles A. McGeehan. From the championship holders, the Yankees, to the lowly Braves and Phils, the preseasonal and seasonal question that every baseball club is confronted with is as follows, "How about their pitching staff?"

When Villanova takes the field against its opponents in baseball this year it will have an advantage, one that any college would be proud to boast of; that of having the two best "ball tossers" amongst the top-notch college baseball teams—Hensel and Hanzik.

John Hensel, better known to his admirers as "Crooker-Arm," due to his ability at fancy curves, has received state wide recognition in New Jersey where he has been hailed as the "All time all star high school" pitcher and being placed on the All Catholic High Team of that state, which has the reputation of giving to the world some of the country's best athletes.

It was he, who, still an unknown and filling the ranks in scholastics as a freshman, turned back the greatest team that Fordham, our bitter rivals in this sport, ever banded together. To him belongs the glory of handing them a defeat almost singlehanded, allowing them only three scattered hits while his team mates piled up an 8-0 score. What more could be expected of a Freshman?

To show his prowess, John turned around and defeated Princeton, Boston College and others of similar playing ability. Just the deeds of this man alone should serve as an incentive and promote further interest in the "national game."

But—allow the presentation of another one, who, throwing them from the other side of the "pan," has also found himself a place in the "Hall of Fame" at Villanova. Hailed as the "Speedball Artist" and the Champion of the coal crackers, George Hanzik joins Hensel in the cause of an "undefeated baseball season."

While in high school, George was instrumental in aiding his team defeat the best that Pittsburgh could offer and win the High School Championship of that district for two consecutive years.

BOWLING

A representative team of bowlers from the college will meet a team from Penn this afternoon at the Ardmore Alleys.

This endeavor marks the first outside collegiate competition for our pin splitters who are in a league in Ardmore.

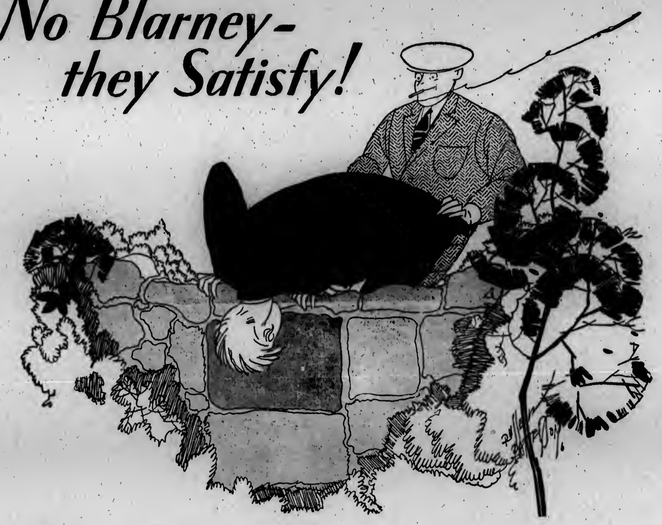
The Red and Blue quintet have several notable victories to their credit. They have been bowling the entire season and a close match is expected this P. M.

Joe Mulray, Johnny Lyons, Frank Hanlon, Rudy Zwigard and Phil Hillen have been nominated to combat the visitors. The Penn lineup could not be ascertained by press time but it includes some regular 200 men.

Any spectators from school can witness the match.

Villanova's varsity bowling team will meet Temple University on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Ardmore Recreation bowling alleys.

The bank book still remains the popular book of the year. (Ingham).



No Blarney—they Satisfy!

The Blarney Stone still does business at the old stand. You tip the guide to hold onto your heels, lean far over the castle wall, and print a respectful smack upon the famous relic. Thereafter you can charm the birds out of the trees; you can talk anybody out of anything, even to switching his favorite cigarette.

Unfortunately, the writer has never had this privilege, and his effort to make you see the light and light a Chesterfield must limit itself to a plain quotation of cigarette fact, namely:

"We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

If that isn't the last word on the subject of smoking, your correspondent engages to eat the Blarney Stone upon his very next trip to the Emerald Isle.

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VILLANOVA BLAZERS 1930

College Announcements

JUNIORS
The regular meeting of the Junior Class will be held TODAY, Tuesday, March 19th at one o'clock in Room F, Academy.

VILLANOVAN STAFF
The regular weekly meeting of the Villanovan Staff will be held TODAY at 3.30 in the Editorial Room.

STUDENT COUNCIL
The regular weekly meeting of the Student Council will be held TODAY, in the Academy at one o'clock.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA
The regular weekly meeting of Lambda Kappa Delta will be held as usual on next Friday morning.

DELTA PI EPSILON
The regular weekly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held next Monday in Room F, Academy, at one o'clock.

PI OMEGA PHI
The regular weekly meeting of Pi Omega Phi will be held TODAY at 2.30 o'clock.

V. I. C.
The regular weekly meeting of V. I. C. will be held TODAY at 12.30 in Room 15, Academy.

Lost—An Elgin watch on the campus last Saturday evening. Reward offered. Finder please return to Room No. 223 Austin Hall.

Junior Week Meet

Many Entries for Septathalon Event

Although Junior Week is still six weeks in the offing the entries for the Track and Field meet are piling in rapidly.

Over a dozen men have filed their entries in the Septathlon. This all around test holding the center of interest with the Interfraternity Relay not far behind. Every frat has promised to have a team in the relay, and even now some of the quartets have been tentatively selected.

The Steeplechase is an attraction especially for long distance runners. The field is swelling daily. Six entries are already listed.

In the two centuries not much response is forthcoming as yet. However with the nice weather coming on it is felt that these dashes will become the favorites. The handicap shot put participants will soon rival in number the Septathlon entrants.

In a few days it is expected the cups and medals will be put on display at the college.

The Sultan of Turkey sleeps in a bed eight feet wide and twelve feet long. That's a lot of bunk. (Tomahawk).

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CONGRATULATIONS

The following letter which was received by Father Griffin during the past week should be of interest to all Villanova students, especially those who attended the Delta Pi Epsilon Dinner on the evening of February 7.

Reverend and dear Father Griffin:

On behalf of the management of the St. James Hotel I wish to bring to your attention the splendid deportment of your students on the occasion of the Dinner of the Delta Pi Epsilon, held here on February 7.

In the course of our activities we have occasion to serve various school groups and the unusual behaviour of your students was outstanding and most creditable to you. We feel that the excellent caliber of the faculty of Villanova College is reflected in the remarkable manhood of your student body.

We hope to have the pleasure of serving Villanova frequently.

With very kind regards I am

Sincerely yours,
M. C. Thomas,
Resident Manager.

FRESHMAN MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

going out for the paper. He went on to say that it is an ideal way of participating in extra-cirricular activities. He also stated that the publication reveals a phase of College life that is neither academic or athletic, but rather affords an excellent opportunity for the development of better English, which is one of the foremost things, to be gained from a college education.

More representatives of the "talking movies" are reported on their way for rights to picture the Passion Play at Oberammagau in 1930.

COOKE'S RESTAURANT
851 Lancaster Avenue
BRYN MAWR, PA.

E. P. T. INTER-FRAT BOXING TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

the competitive basis of Fraternity against Fraternity; club against club. The reason for this is wholly a justifiable one and it is made in the interest of all the enthusiasts in order to assure a full value to every one for their money. As plans have been formulated up to the present date each Club or Fraternity will be allowed to enter one man in each of the weight classes. The fraternity placing or gathering the most number of points will be declared the winner of the Epsilon Phi Theta Inter-Fraternity Boxing Tournament of 1929. Group prizes will be awarded as well as individual ones.

These bouts will be run on a more magnificent scale than ever before attempted by any club here at Villanova. The Athletic Commission is pushing on with all the vim, vigor and vitality so necessary for the undertaking of a matter of this type. Plans have been formulated for the erection of an outdoor ring surrounded by a number of choice ring-side seats for the gentlemen of Villanova at a reasonable price. The site for this miniature Madison Square Garden has not been selected as yet but we can rest assured that a suitable spot will be selected in the near future. The officials will be of the same high calibre as at the previous function. The date for the tourney has, as yet, not been released except that it will take place immediately after the Easter recess. Ample time will be placed at the disposal of the various contestants in order to round into shape thus assuring the customers a square deal for their presence there. The contestants so far have diligently started the long grind of training so essential to a successful fighter. Some of these now in training are "Pedigan" Gaughn, "Eddie McGlinchey, "Jack" McGann, "Punch" Trainor and others that performed so well at the exhibition. Daily they can be seen in their track clothes running with their trainers in and about the grounds of Villanova. Setting up exercises, use of the dumbells and all those devices known to the well kept man are in constant use in order to put the first outdoor boxing tournament ever sponsored at Villanova over both as financial and social success.

Watch the columns of the Villanovan for further news concerning this undertaking of that fraternity the Epsilon Phi Theta. Don't forget that entries must be received by the Villanovan at their Editorial office, No. 222, Mendel Hall any time between the hours of 2 and 5 any day for the next two weeks. Remember, fellow students of Villanova, if you want to enjoy yourselves again as you did on the night of March 6th, respond just as nobly as you did before. Don't FORGET THE FIGHTS SPONSORED BY THE EPSILON PHI THETA AS ARE ALL GOOD AND WORTHY OF YOUR PRESENCE.

Everything in Campus Wear. Made to Measure.
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J. J. O'CONNOR, '31, #115 Austin Hall

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DEDICATION NUMBER

VILLANOVAN

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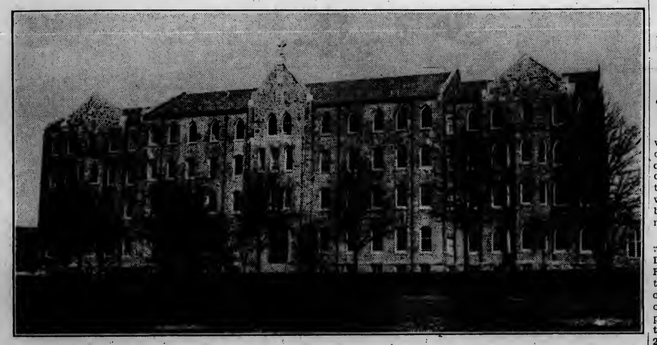
Dedication Number

1929



MENDEL HALL, the new science and administration building, which was built within the walls of the old college building that was destroyed by fire in January, 1928.

Amazing Growth Recorded Since Start in 1841

Expansion in Eighty-eight Years an Epic in Education

TRAGIC LOSS REDEEMED

What is now known as Villanova, was originally called Belle Aire and comprised the estate of John Rudolph, a Catholic merchant of Philadelphia. He died in 1838 and the estate was offered for sale in 1841. It was purchased on October 13, 1841, by the Brothers of the Order of Hermits of St. Augustine," for $18,000.

The first members of the order to reside at Villanova were Brothers Dennis Gallagher and Jeremiah Flynn, who were sent from St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia, to open the mansion. Father O'Dwyer, of St. Augustine's, said Mass in the parlor and blessed the new Monastery on St. Augustine's Day, August 28, 1843, placing it under the special patronage of St. Thomas, of Villanova.

Growth Slow But Steady

School was begun in September, 1843, with an enrollment of six stu-

(Continued on Page Five)

Dedication Will Mark New Era for Villanova

Two New Buildings Last Word in Collegiate Construction

CARDINAL TO OFFICIATE

The Dedication of the new and beautiful additions to the Villanova campus marks a gigantic stride in educational progress of that institution. That a mass of barren and fire eaten stone could rise to the mighty structure, which it now is, in so short a period is almost beyond the realm of human comprehension. It is an epic in the field of devotion and self sacrifice and to bring the great era of reconstruction to its appropriate climax, Fedigan Hall, a new and beautiful dormitory has been added to the college buildings. His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, will officiate at the formal dedication ceremonies which will take place in the inauguration of a new age for Villanova.

Mendel Hall the new administration and science building, named after Father Mendel, O. S. A., one of the world's foremost contributers to science, is not only magnificent in its size and architecture, but in its completeness of detail as well. No expense has been spared in the reconstruction of this building, in fact anyone not knowing the wisdom with which the building has been planned and outfitted, would say that all fittings are even lavish. An entirely new steel structure has been constructed within the old walls which are now merely a shell. All the work on this building has been made as fireproof and as lasting as modern architecture could insure.

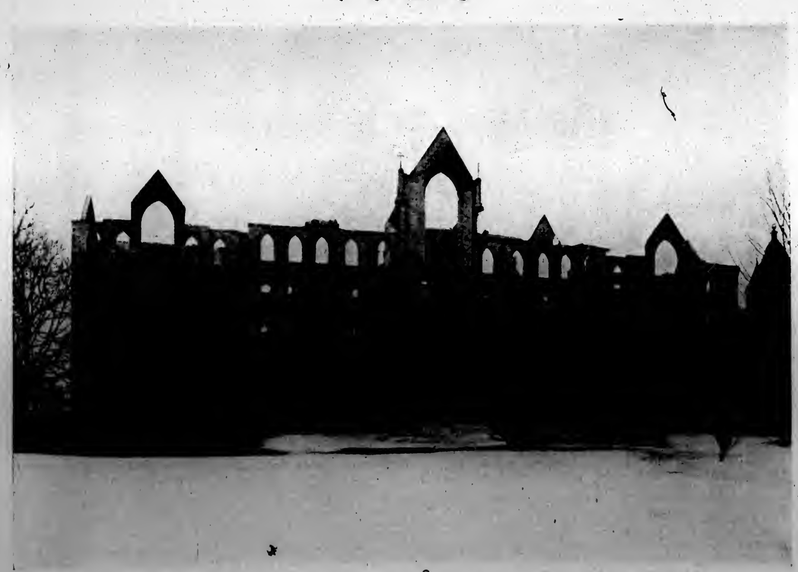
The plan and equipment in this imposing edifice is second to none. All administration offices are located on the ground floor. Classrooms and laboratories are correctly and conveniently located on the other four floors. The classrooms are for the most part naturally lighted and surpass the standards prescribed by modern educators. The labroatories anatomy, bacteriology, biology, drawing, dynamo, chemical, electrical, mechanical, physics and the photometric entail the latest word in their respective lines. Safety and utility are the features in these rooms devoted to the furtherment of the sciences. All high voltages are isolated and insolated so that no accident may happen to the student. Proper ventilation has been installed to prevent any possible illness due to fumes. All machines are equipped with safety devices.

Generous Donations

These laboratories due to the high cost of their required particular and delicate construction and the expense of having the best of scientific equipment and apparatus, have caused a great outlay of money. Some of them have been donated by prominent men who are interested in Villanova. The two oustandinging presentations were made by world famous men, who are leaders in their field. Dr. Kolmar, LL. D., DSc., of the graduate school of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, an internationally recognized specialist on blood, donated the bacteriology laboratory. Mr. Thomas Murray, DSc., at Villanova, the inventor of the copper radiator used in the new buildings and of num-

(Continued on Page Five)

1928



THE OLD COLLEGE BUILDING, which was demolished by the fire catastrophe. Scene the day after the flames had wrought their havoc.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

VILLANOVA REBORN

IT WAS black night and the heavens, pouring down their darkness upon the earth, seized all in their grasp. Then—the smell of smoke, a roaring demon, the clang of alarm bells, firemen valiantly but vainly playing streams of water on flames of orange, blue and yellow, hungrily licking their victim, shooting tongues of fire like serpents from every crevice. Hissing of super-heated water mingled with the crash of breaking glass, and finally a mass of smouldering ashes. Chaos is created out of peace.

So runs the tale of Villanova's misfortune and only too well do we recall the entangled ruins, cold and forboding, enshrowded in winter's icy cloak. The future looked dark and desolate; thoughts ever gnawing at the fire-worn veins of the charred building. Then came the dawn of reconstruction. Winter gave way to spring, salubrious spring blossomed into summer and summer faded into autumn. Thus, driven by the tide of life, a year drifted along.

Once more we return to the season and scene of last year's disaster. From a mass of burned embers has sprung up a new gigantic citadel of learning, resplendent in her fresh garments of stone and masonry. From a chaos of anguish emerges a new-born feeling of pride. From a chimera to a reality. Thus, by perseverance and sacrifice has Villanova, under the guidance of the Augustinian Fathers, launched forth upon a new era of progress; a new and vast campaign of knowledge. Surmounting apparently unconquerable obstacles in the pathway of success, and ever bearing unflinchingly their relentless burdens, they have traversed slowly but surely the gaping abyss between fortune and failure. From a feeble gesture in the cradle of accomplishment they have guided with untiring efforts the rebuilding of our institution.

And in the years to come this structure of higher education shall always stand as a symbol of sacrifice on the part of those who made it possible. It shall ever be an emblem of their unselfish and untiring offering on the altar of achievement, and like a trumpeter from the mighty heavens it shall herald them as tireless workers for the cause of Catholicity.

* * * * *

THE GROWTH OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

IT IS entirely fitting and appropriate that in an issue of this kind dedicated to the rehabilitation of Villanova, that we take cognizance of the fact that as the college has grown in the past few years in what might be termed a sensational mannetr, the broadening of student extra-curricula activities has likewise shown great improvement. These activities, when not over-emphasized, are considered a part of the education of the college man, and are second in importance to his religious and general educational studies alone.

Never before in the history of the school have the fraternities shown such activity. Of all the clubs and social organizations on the campus, the fraternities lead all others in the matter of size and importance. The re-organization of Delta Pi Epsilon, and the founding of the Pi Omega Phi are notable. There has originated a healthy spirit of rivalry between the five local fraternities on the campus, which tends toward the upbuilding of the social life of Villanova in the future.

The Clubs are next in importance, and they too have shown signs of great improvement. Clubs which were previously dormant and inactive have suddenly come to life.

Perhaps the greatest improvement in the social life of the student at Villanova was the marked tendency shown by that organization which can mean a great deal to the student body, if active, and can obtain unnumbered benefits for them if enough interest is manifested by the faculty and the student body, The Student Council. This organization had more opportunities in past to benefit the students by their activity (if they took any steps to realize this ambition), than any other group representative of the student body. However, in the past few months they have been of great benefit to the students, and according to the plans which have been laid for the future, they will show even greater improvement.

As the last item in our resume of the growth of activities on the campus we think, and justifiably so, that we can mention the innovation of a weekly newspaper, the first of its kind at the school, as the finest improvement of all. We do not think that we are giving ourselves undue credit when we claim this distinction. We are printing this, not of our own volition, but because of the many congratulatinos the paper receives from student body and faculty. Undoubtedly it has filled a gap long needed at Villanova, and binds together more securely the men who are interested in the institution.

VILLANOVA

Villanova, sublimely grand,
With golden spires and crosses tall,
Rises imposing heavenward—
Majestic—overlooking all;
Green placid loveliness of lawn
With bright and fragrant flowery aisles
Diversified by bush and tree,
All beauteous with Nature's smiles;
Meandering avenues wind
Past church and hall and college famed
Within whose walls God's Word is taught,
His holy truth and love proclaimed;
Gay flowerbells their censers swing,
And in the branches overhead
A bird choir sings a requiem.
Here nearby sleep the loved and dead,
Outside such charms! enraptured—thrilled—
A Pause. It is eveningtide
And near the church. The unlocked door
Softly opens. A step inside,
And what reverence fills the soul!
There undimmed swings the altar light
Which speaks of faith—His presence there
Within the Tabernacle white.
The ring and swing of the Angelus
Soon, vibrant and sweet, to and fro
Echoes through the grand old church,
As you kneel in the evening glow.
God's love for Mary it proclaims,
Ave Maria—shadows fall
On Villanova, sublimely grand
With golden spires and crosses tall.

Saturday, June 21st, 1924

ELLA G. FARRELL,
West Conshohocken, Pa.

Father Mendel World Famous

Scholarly Augustinian Was Outstanding in Science

The new building here at Villanova would be fitting tribute to any man. Its imposing style and magnificent architecture would be fitting tribute to any of the greatest of the great. Its scholastic atmosphere would be an everlasting monument to any great scholar. But the building with all its modern, complete and extensive laboratories, with its every convenience for the efficient advancement of knowledge, standing as it is, a perpetual monument to the courage, scholarship, perseverance of the Augustinian fathers, would be unrightly named if it were dedicated to any man other than an outstanding member of this illustrious order. It is therefore with great pride and with a great sense of satisfaction that we now announce that the person whose name this building shall perpetuate was one of the devout followers of St. Augustine and one of the most brilliant scientists the world has ever known.

Since Villanova has so fittingly preserved for posterity the name of that scholarly priest in naming one of her buildings after him, it is only fitting that the students of Villanova should be acquainted with the outstanding features of Father Mendel's life. It is with that purpose in view that we have endeavored to propray some of the more important events in summary formation in the following lines.

Grogor Johann Mendell was born on July 22, 1822, at heinzindorf bei Odreau, in the "Kuhland" district of Austrian Silisia. His father was a small peasant proprietor, being the first of the family to raise himself to that degree, and he held his land by agricultural labor for his lord.

It is recorded of his father that he took a special interest in fruit culture, initiating his son at an early age into the intricacies of that art. His uncle was an educated man and taught school in the vicinity of his home. Mendel was therefore able to say with some pride that he came from an educational family.

On the death of his uncle, a government school was established in the vicinity, which young Mendel attended as a boy. His talent was noticed and encouraged by the master. At the age of eleven he was sent away to school at Leipnik, although this involved considerable sacrifice on the part of his family. Here he distinguished himself so much that it was decided to continue his education in other schools. The parental resources were severely taxed by such expenses and Mendel was only enabled to complete his course by the generosity of his younger sister, who voluntarily contributed a part of her dowry for this purpose.

One of the teachers of the institution that he attended was an Augustinian, and it is surmised that perhaps his description of the scholarly tranquility of the cloister may have turned Mendel's thoughts toward a monastic life. When his time for the school was ended he became a candidate for admission to the Augustinian Home of St. Thomas in Burnn, an institution generally spoken of as "Konigskloster." His application was successful and he was selected with the view of his taking part in the educational work which then devolved upon the institution. On admission he took the name Gregor "in religion," Johann being his baptismal name. In 1847 he was ordained a priest.

At the expense of the cloister he was sent to the University of Vienna, where he remained until 1853, studying mathematics, physics and natural science. Returning to Brunn he became teacher, especially of Physics. He appears to have taken a great pleasure in teaching and to have been very successful in interesting the students in their work. He continued in this occupation until 1868 when he was elected abott of the Konigkloster.

The experiments which have made his name famous throughout the world were carried on in the large garden of the cloister.

From the time of his novitate he began experimental work, introducing various plants in the garden and watching their behavior under treatment. He was fond of showing these cultures to friends. He also conducted some extensive experiments with bees; unfortunately for the scientific world, the notes of these experiments were lost and the results were never published.

With his appointment as prelate his researches may be said to have ended. He hoped to find better opportunities for studying but this was not to be. In 1872 the government passed a law imposing special taxes upon the property of religious houses. This enactment Mendel conceived to be unjust and he decided to resist, deciding that all citizens should be equal in law and that if these taxes were inposed upon one class of institution they should be imposed upon all. On account of this trouble with the government and also because of controversies, the last ten years of Mendel's life were passed in disappointment and bitterness. From being a cheerful and friendly man, he became suspicious and misanthropic. During this period he fell into ill health contracting nephritis by which he died January 6, 1884.

It is interesting to note that a few years after his death the special tax on religious institutions was removed without discussion or debate.

The types of the great discoverers are most varied. To the naturalist the fact is full of meaning. The wild, uncertain rapid flash of genius, the scattered half-focused daylight of generalization, the steady, slowly perfected ray of penetrative analysis, are all lights of which the truths may be seen. Mendel's faculty was of the latter order. From the fragmentary evidence before us we can in all probabilities form a new motion of the man, with his clear head, strong interest in practical affairs, obstinate determination and power of persuing an abstract idea.

It has been estimated that the floor space in all of the college buildings with the exception of workmen's quarters, totals an acreage of around 7½ acres.

VILLANOVA FACULTY GIVE OPINIONS

Father Dougherty, Dean of the School of Science, in expressing his views on the new laboratories and equipment in Mendel Hall said, "We have reason to feel proud of our Science department both from a viewpoint of number of laboratories and their equipment. Chemical, Physical and Biological laboratories have been designed with the intention of taking care of present requirements and also for providing accommodation for normal growth. Special attention has been paid to the arrangement of equipment, lighting and facilities for student use. The experience of years has been brought to bear in laying out the various laboratories so that the most efficient work could be done by teachers and pupils."

"Villanova feels that she stands second to no college in the East in the matter of ordinary undergraduate work and for limited research work in the field of Science."

FR. STANFORD, O. S. A.

"I consider the work of the architect in practically doubling the classrooms and laboratory facilities within the old walls to be a far greater accomplishment than the designing and construction of an entirely new structure."

PROFESSOR DUNCOMBE

"The chemistry students entering the new laboratories this semester will find all the necessary equipment there for good work; all they will need to supply will be work, study, and a little mental exertion to get as good results as anywhere in the good old U. S. A.

PROFESSOR FORD

"The new building is the forerunner of a new era in Villanova History."

MR. KUNZENBACHER

"The new building has the most pleasant and cheerful-appearing classrooms and laboratories. I hope the Student Council will justify its existence by functioning most severely on the first vandal who marks the walls."

PROFESSOR VENUTO

"The new structure—a most modern monument to pedagogy—an incentive for both the student and the faculty."

FR. FINE, O. S. A.

"VILLANOVA has continued her plan of expansion by opening the second semester, under the most favorable conditions, with the completion of her two up-to-date buildings, Mendel and Fedigan halls. With the help of her alumni and friends, Villanova will soon be rated with the foremost educational institutions in the country.

College Library Well Stocked

Contains Numerous Rare and Valuable Works of Literature

Although the library and reading room were one of the original departments of the College from the earliest days, from the earliest years the College Library was distinct and separate from the library of the monastery. This library, which grew out of the old St. Augustine's Library and the books of various communities collected at Villanova, was open to ecclesiastical students only and the brethren of the community. The plan was to combine the two original libraries—the College, and the Monastery Libraries into one, and to add new works of recent reference. The problem was—Where could the new library be housed? This was solved when Austin Hall was planned and built in 1923-4. The two floors of the Eastern wing of this building were planned for the library use, and the old books transferred to the new building.

Its present quarters are the most modern and efficient of the approved type of college libraries. "Si bibliothe cam utillissimam venusiimamque requiris, circumspice!" But with the erection of the quarters the next problem that confronted the authorities was he filling of the shelves. The priests and seminarians compiled and turned over the greater part of their library which was known as the monastery library. But being built with an eye to the future the shelving space of the library was still in excess of the number of volumes they contained. Each year, with appropriations granted by the college, the library has purchased new books, gradually placing on its shelves those books that were deemed to be most needed by the students. At the present time the library consists about twenty-five thousand volumes. Of these the greater part are reference books (for that is the primary purpose of the library) and some are fiction books.

The more rare reference books are placed in the stack and can not be taken from the library. Only the librarian has entrance to the stack, this is done in order to keep the books in their proper places. The student, nevertheless, may have any book he desires from the stack to be used at the library.

The periodical section of the library is very complete, especially along the engineering and technical line. Fourteen different engineering magazins are subscribed to and current and back numbers of these publications are constantly kept on hand for the benefit of the engineers. Other periodicals of a scientific and financial nature are kept on hand for the benefit of the Pre-Med and Business schools.

Among the treasures of the library are a copy of the Nuremburg Bible, printed by Anton Koburger in 1482. (Bound in with the Bible is an old school book of Grammar, Rhetoric, and Literature in Latin.) Another collection is an "Jenaeus" with the library, Philadelphia. When St. Augustine's was burned May 8, 1884 this book, with many others from the library, was stolen. The book is marked "Restored after the burning Oct. 28, 1845.")

A short time later it was found and "restored" and eventually it was returned to the Monastery Library. (The Augistinian fathers having moved out to Villanova in the meanwhile). The library is also the proud possessor of three other works that were all printed in the fifteenth century: "The Commentaries of Ambrose Coriolanus," printed at Rome by George Herolit in 1841. "De Trinatate" of St. Augustine (15 books) printed by Leonrd Pachel in 1849; and the "Campanus"—opera—printed at Rome in 1495. These literary gems, which are priceless, are only a part of the extensive collection of rare books which grace the shelves of our library. Villanova's library is indeed, the equal of any other library of its size.

The circulation has shown a marked increase each year. This is not only due to the larger student body but also to a greater interest the students are taking in the library.

The last Presidential election coat $16,586,115. It's a lot of money, but then, just think how many people now know that there was a New York man running whose name was Al Smith?

REV. JAMES H. GRIFFIN, O. S. A.,
President, Villanova College

Villanovan Has Rapid Growth

Makeup and Material Shows Remarkable Improvement Since Birth

With the publication of the first issue of the "Villanovan" on October 30, 1928, a long standing demand on the part of Villanova's student body for an organ of this nature, truly representative of the College, was fulfilled. During the interim, with considerable effort the Villanovan has developed to its present high place in the College weekly newspaper field. During the short, but eventful period of its existence the Villanovan has strived to render competent service to those whom it represents and it is the hope of the management that Villanova will be privileged to possess this newspaper for many years to come.

Rev. Mauch and Staff Deserve Credit

Father Mauch who voluntarily took up the task of acting as Faculty Advisor for the Staff has worked with unflagging zeal and untiring effort and his work has been crowned with success. Many times during that trying period when the paper was in its infancy, when the men on the Staff were becoming discouraged, his cheering work and good example furnished the necessary incentive which spurred them on toward their goal.

Editorial

To Mr. Lovatt credit for actually starting the paper should be given. He was the one who conceived the idea and who carried the idea to the authorities. He was the one who convinced these same authorities that an activity of this nature would be of great benefit not only to the students but also to the College as a whole. Finally Mr. Lovatt is the one who called the first meeting which made the paper a reality.

Mr. Coughlin who started as a member of the Editorial Staff soon advanced to the position of Social Editor and then to that of Managing Editor. In this last capacity he has shown the same initiative which characterized all of his other activities. His place as Social Editor has been competently filled by Mr. McHugh, who is assisted by an able staff which includes Messrs. Cartenuto, Hookey, Jenkins, Kilcourse and Orbach.

Sports

Mr. Henry, Sports Editor, inculcated his fighting spirit into the members of his Staff—Messrs. Mahan, Rinaldi and Takacs—and their brilliant articles on athletic events have served to broadcast Villanova's prowess to all parts of the United States.

Business Department

The financial success of the paper is due directly to Mr. Breen and his proteges, Messrs. Freney and Bain. As a result of their labors the number of advertisements has increased until, at present, the paper rests on a firm financial footing.

The widespread circulation which the Villanovan enjoys has come about only after hard work on the part of Mr. Prokop, Circulation Manager, and his assistants Messrs. Bandura, White, Dart and Benigno. Mr. Hanlon, Exchange and Alumni Editor, weekly sends out the Villanovan to other institutions of learning and to loyal Alumni interested in everything Villanovan.

HIS EMINENCE DENNIS CARDINAL DOUGHERTY.

HIS EMINENCE DENNIS CARDINAL DOUGHERTY, of Philadelphia, who will officiate at the formal dedication of Mendel Hall and Fedigan Hall.

FEDIGAN HALL, Villanova's new dormitory and the first completed unit in the college's proposed construction plan.

VILLANOVA SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

In the Fall of 1914, Rev. P. P. O'Neil, O. S. A., then Prefect of Studies, made provision for those students in the School of Arts who desired to prepare themselves for the study of Medicine. The minimum requirements of pre-medical work included two years of college work in the prescribed courses in literature and languages, together with the lecture and laboratory work required in the sciences. Chemistry (general and organic) biology, physics, and medical jurisprudence. The course was approved by the Board of Regents of New York state and further met with the requirements of the various standardizing agencies recognized by the American Association of Medical Colleges, and the Federation of the State Boards of Medical Licensure, so that, as a result, the students were fully prepared to meet the requirements of the chief medical schools in the country.

The School of Science has enjoyed a phenomenal growth since its inception fifteen years ago. In 1916 the pre-medical course was discontinued under the jurisdiction of the School of Arts and distinct courses were added under the direction of the School of Science. Father Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., was appointed Dean of the new department. Under his able and tireless efforts the School flourished. Laboratories were constructed and fully equipped, and new courses were added to the curriculum. Upon completion of a four-year course the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology is conferred.

Father Fink held the office of Dean for ten years and was succeeded by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. in 1926. Under his guidance the school has continued to flourish. He has added two new laboratories: The Physiological Chemistry Laboratory and a well-equipped Research Laboratory.

With the completion of Mendel Hall the School of Science has entered upon a new era of development and gives evidence of becoming Villanova's largest school. A word of praise is due to the Deans, Rev. Ruellan Fink and Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty and to the others connected with this department. Fathers Francis A. Diehl, F. X. Coan, Michael Hopkins, John S. O'Leary, John H. Crawford, Michael J. Murphy; Professors George Zebrowski, Eli Duncombe, Joseph Venuto and John Ford.

REV. RUELLAN P. FINK, O. S. A.,
Vice-President, Villanova College.

Arts School Is Oldest on Campus

Much Credit Is Due to Father Grelis for Present Position

Until slightly less than twenty-five years ago, the history of the Classical School was synonomious with that of Villanova itself. From 1843, the date of the College's foundation, until 1905, when the School of Technology was established, the Art School, which also included the theological course for the seminarians, comprised the whole curriculum.

From a humble beginning of eight professors and forty-five students for the first year, there was a continual growth until the depression, prior to the Civil War, forced the suspension of classes. However, the college had become incorporated in 1848. The first two graduates to receive their A. B. degrees were James T. Dooley and Henry C. Alexander.

Upon the resumption of classes in 1865, a general enlargement in the curriculum, faculty, and accommodations were made in order to provide for the enrollment, which had now increased to sixty-five students. History, French, German and poetry were added to the course of studies. The gymnasium was opened in 1872, a few years after the Alumni Association was formed. The monthly magazine the Villanovan, was a still later addition. Until 1893, the year of the Golden Jubilee, athletics were chiefly intramural. The Glee Club and the Literary Society, which were formed at this time were the protypes for the many presentday clubs and fraternities. In 1905 the social sciences and the pedagogical subjects were added to the classical curriculum.

Under the present Dean, Rev. Howard A. Grelis, the school was brought to its highest perfection. Its present enviable reputation throughout the country can be traced to his careful guidance. At present, the Bachelor of Arts Course follows the traditional classical curriculum that has prevailed for centuries in the leading colleges and universities, with the addition of the more modern sciences, of Economics, Sociology and Pedagogy.

The reading of the Ancient Greek and Latin Classics, which with Philosophy form the basis of this course, are studied always with parallel readings in the early Christian Fathers. For although the Ancient Pagan Classics supply unquestioned models of style and elegant expression, contrast and criticism form a Christian viewpoint. It is only their work that can give proper perspective and necessary corrective principles, for their own education was steeped in the Classics and they have best analyzed the pagan doctrine, showing its good points, its weaknesses and its contrasts with Christian principles, and from them we learn to discriminate and separate the useless in Pagan Literature. Throughout the course, moreover, stress is laid on the broad human values of the Classics rather than the minutiae of philological data.

In a brief way this is the story of the growth, development and present condition of the School of Arts at Villanova. More of Villanova's past is bound up in this division of the College than in any other and undoubtedly it will do more than its share to bring about a bigger and better Villanova.

HUTCHINSON, RIVINUS AND CO.

PHILADELPHIA

These Buildings Equipped Throughout with

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Locks and Hardware

Peter J. Dunne Jr.

Everything Electrical

GRAYBAR RADIO

Wayne, Penna.

..Congratulations from a friend..

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Fame of Villanova's Engineering School Nation-Wide

Villanova may easily lay claim now to the most modern engineering laboratories in the United States. Although they are not the largest they contain all the modern devices known to Science. The brittleness of a pin and the driving power of a locomotive, might, in these rooms, be determined with equal ease. From the smallest of instruments to the most powerful of machines the laboratories are complete. The high school graduate having no knowledge of engineering or its principles, may step into Villanova, and in four years have to his credit experience with all modern equipment. A visitor entering the new building first sees the room containing the desks of the draftsmen. Here plans are explained, and new ones designed. In this room much of the theoretical as well as the practical knowledge is given to the student. Further down the corridor is the room containing the smaller machines. These are so numerous and various that only a personal visit could completely explain them. On the upper floors of Mendel hall are located the Laboratories. To the uninitiated, these are rooms crammed full of strange and wondrous devices for the performing of unknown tasks. Each afternoon the forges may be seen roaring as eager students determine the strength and quality of a substance. To the student who wishes to follow the romantic trail into the wonderland of engineering these laboratories offer untold advantages.

Engineering is creative, not merely routine work as most other professions. The building of a country road is creating a road where none existed before. No two roads are the same, each has its individuality. For the student whose mind turns to designing, there is at Villanova a course second to none. Besides this one may pursue courses leading to proficiency in construction or sales engineering. Either of these opens wide vistas to the man of ability and learning.

At Villanova operation and maintenance of power plants, public works, and other works is taught with the same careful skill that is found throughout the course.

To the advanced student, who is inclined to research, there is a golden opportunity at Villanova. This is another field that is open to engineers and yearly employs large numbers.

According to a statement recently issued by Professor Humphrey, Dean of the School of Technology, seventy percent of the alumni, after fifteen years are found in administrative and executive positions. With this constantly in mind the faculty of the School of Technology have endeavored to fit all students to take the leadership of any engineering enterprize they may enter. Thus a graduate is qualified not only as an engineer but also as a leader.

As to the returns in the engineering profession, again quoting Dean Humphrey, we find that ten percent of Villanova graduates earn at least $10,000 a year, and that only ten percent are earning less than $3,000.

The Laboratories of Villanova are amply equipped to teach the four branches of Engineering, namely Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical. Each one is taught separately and with thoroughness. No details are omitted and all theories are well understood before practical work is introduced.

"The college of Engineering is not a trade school," Draftsmen, machinists, and other technicians can secure their knowledge outside of College, in high schools or trade schools. But to the young man having hopes of some day being in a position of influence and respect he needs the value that a college alone can give. For this there is no substitute. Talents may be developed in other ways, but the process is slow and not as complete or fundamentally sound as that given in college. It is this early development under the proper conditions that in the long run places the college men on top.

The man who founded and owned the magazine named TIME, died about a week or so ago at the age of 31. Shakespeare said it: What's in a name?

AMAZING GROWTH RECORDED SINCE 1841

(Continued from Page One)

dents and during the next two years a total of forty-five students were in attendance. Their instructors comprised three priests, and four lay teachers. The first floor of the mansion was devoted to classes, the faculty occupied the second, while the students were housed on the third floor.

The first new college building was completed in 1844 and the students were then moved out of the monastery. The first prospective of the college was issued in 1844 and it may be of interest to note that the fee was: "For pupils over 12 years of age, $125 annum, payable half-yearly in advance."

A new Chapel was erected in 1844 and this was used for classes on week days. Misfortune befell Villanova and because of the expense incurred in rebuilding St. Augustine's Church, which was destroyed by fire, the Fathers decided to close the College. Classes were dismissed in February 1845 but were resumed again the following year.

Charter Granted in 1848

The first public commencement was held on July 21, 1847. Father O'Dwyer was President, assisted by Fathers Ashe, Hartnett and Kyle. In 1848 a petition for a charter was made to the State Legislature and it was granted on March 10 of the same year. By this charter the College was empowered to grant degrees. At the same time the College Seni was adopted and the ecclastical school inaugurated.

In February, 1849, was completed the first of the College buildings that we know today. This building has weathered the onslaughts of time and is today the east wing of Alumni Hall. Father O'Dwyer died in 1850, and Father Hartnett was chosen President. He was succeeded the following year by Father Moriarity.

Nothing of particular note occurred until 1855 when the Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon James F. Dooley and Henry C. Alexander. This was the first time the College had exercised its power of granting degrees. The following year Father Hartnett returned as president and shortly after this the College faced its second setback. The missions of the Order demanded attention and the authorities of the Order decided to close the College.

Eight years later classes were resumed with Father Mullen as President and under his guidance and that of his successors Calberry and Stanton the institution prospered greatly. In 1871 a disastrous fire was narrowly averted in the monastery. A long contemplated college building was begun on April 1, 1873 and completed on February 3, 1874. The structure is now known as Alumni Hall. At the same time a new post office was opened, the nearest one heretofore having been at Haverford. During the following years, not particularly eventful, the President's chair was occupied in turn by Fathers Middleton, Fedigan and Coleman.

The thoughts of the Fathers were now centered upon the erection of a new and fitting chapel. The present Church of St. Thomas of Villanova was dedicated on July 3, 1887 after four years spent in its construction. Father Coleman was succeeded by Father Sheeran who in turn was followed by Father McEvoy.

Present Buildings Completed in 1901

With the dawn of the twentieth century came Villanova's greatest advancement. In 1901 the twin buildings, College Hall and Monastery were dedicated. This step placed Villanova among the foremost Catholic Colleges and permitted the establishment of the Engineering School in 1905. This great work was accomplished under the direction of Father Delury who occupied the presidency for fifteen years. He was succeeded in 1910 by Father Dohan and during the following years, Fathers Dean, Driscoll, Hickey and Sullivan each for a time occupied the office.

The College grew steadily both in numbers and in reputation and nothing of note occurred until 1912. At this time St. Rita's Hall the original Monastery was consumed by fire. The authorities courageously set about to rebuild and the present St. Rita's Hall is the result of their efforts. At the same time work was begun on Corr Hall.

New Era Begins

In 1914 the School of Science was opened Spreading Villanova's branches further into the field of learning. In 1920 Alumni Hall, then Tollentine Academy, was renovated and rechristened. In 1921 The School of Business Administration was added to the College roster. Austin Hall was completed in 1925 and the east wing of this building contains the College Library.

In the Fall of 1926, the present administration with Father Griffin as President, assumed office. The disaster of last year is too recent and fresh to demand any description. College Hall was razed to the ground with a loss of close to two millions of dollars. However, with the dauntless courage they had displayed in the past, the Fothers began to reconstruct as we are assembled here today we see the re sult of their labors.

A new dormitory was constructed and named after Father Fedigan. This building houses about 135 students and meets the evergrowing demand for more students' quarters. Mendel Hall as the old College Hall is now called is devoted entirely to classes. Its completion places Villanova's medical school on a par with the leading medical schools in the country and affords opportunity for limitless expansion in the field of science.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Business Department Youngest Yet Largest on Campus

Realizing that the business world has a decided need for men possessing not only a thorough knowledge of the principles underlying the intelligence and profitable conduct of business, but also a knowledge of ethical business principles and strength of character to carry out these principles into practice. Villanova inaugurated the School of Business Administration in September 1922.

The Reverend Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A. who had received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Catholic University in Washington, a few years previously, was appointed Dean and assumed his office in September 1922. From this point up to the present, the remarkable growth of the school is a result almost entirely of his ceaseless and untiring efforts. The growth under his judicial and careful guidance has been one of not only numbers but also of scholarship. Although the youngest school at Villanova it has the largest enrollment, its students consisting approximately of one third of the entire student body. Its reputation for scholarship increased in proportion to its numerical increase and it now attracts students from all over the country.

In the beginning the subjects naturally covered a rather narrow field. However the courses have been steadily increased and now, practically every phase of business activity is covered in the class room. This remarkable expansion bears eloquent testimony to the work and zeal of Father Bartley. He has ever tried to provide the best in the way of instruction and equipment.

In his freshman year each student is obliged to follow a prescribed course of studies. In his Sophomore year, he is given the choice of majoring in any one of the five subdivisions for the remainder of his course. These subdivisions are Accounting, Banking and Finance, Insurance, Foreign Trade and Transportation.

Besides aiming to graduate men proficient in the technical prases of business, and well grounded morally and spiritually in its ethical phases, the School of Business Administration endeavors to cultivate the student's mind along the cultural lines. Hence, courses in philosophy and modern languages are made compulsory for all.

As was stated before the credit for the rapid rise of the Business School must be given to Father Bartley. This zealous priest has added to his natural ability by intensive study, and has worked incessantly for the good of the department under his care for the last five years.

In a measure, however, great credit should go to the following professors who have been constant and unselfish co-workers of the dean. Fathers Stanford, Greenlee, Burns, Sparrow, Eberhard and Professors Schaefer, Dougherty, Fredericks, Jonas, O'Neill, Henry and Schneider.

DEDICATION WILL MARK NEW ERA FOR VILLANOVA

(Continued from Page One)

erous other devices has made possible one of the electrical laboratories.

New Dormitory

Fedigan Hall, named after another illustrious Augustinian Father, is the other addition to the campus of Villanova. This structure embodies all that is new and modern in the construction of the up-to-date college dormitory. When the authorities of one of our large eastern universities were contemplating the addition of a new dormitory they came to Villanova to inspect its new building. It is fire-proof throughout and contains every modern convenience possible.

What Villanova of the future will be, only the future can tell. With such a nucleus, there is no logical reason, why Villanova will not only receive her due place among the colleges of America, but in the near future among the universities of the world. It lies in the dim distance of the horizon, but yearly that horizon comes nearer and nearer. The dream will soon be translated into the reality, a dream fastered by the devotion of the Augustinian Order.

NEW QUARTERS FOR DAY HOPS

Mr. Thomas McCoy, the president of the day students club announced that the "Day Hops" are going to have new and better quarters in Mendel Hall. Plans are being completed and details worked out for more adequate quarters than are now in use in the Academy Building. The Academy building quarters which are only temporary were erected shortly after the fire. There are not enough lockers to accommodate all and consequently some Day Students are forced to leave their hats and coats in the rooms of some boarder friend or submit to the inconvient practice of carrying them from one class-room to the other.

Two rooms are going to be placed at the disposal of the Day students. One will be a locker room and the other study room (in the latter silence will be observed). The rooms will be located convenient to class rooms in Mendel Hall and also convient to an exit to the Academy building.

Mr. McCoy also announced that there will be a meeting of the Day Students Club to discuss matters pertaining to the holding of the Annual Day Student's "Hop." Up to this time, due to the lack of suitable quarters, such a meeting was impossible. But now with the new rooms in view the club will become more active and greater activities are hoped for the future.

THE LABORATORIES

The laboratories in Mendel Hall leave nothing to be desired by the student either in the matter of equipment or of personal needs. The rooms are spacious, well lighted and ventilated. Each student has his own table at which to work and is provided with individual material. The equipment is the latest and the most modern that present day science has produced.

Capacity of Laboratories

The physical and chemical laboratories are located on the top floor. The physical laboratories have a capacity of 120 while the chemical can accommodate about 760 divided as follows: Inorganic, 320; Organic, 140; Physical, 22; Quantitative, 135; Engineering, 72; Physiological, 60. Besides these there are three research laboratories with a capacity of twelve. There are dark rooms both for Physics and Chemistry. A special Balance room has been provided in which will be placed 30 d elicate balances for student use.

The Biological laboratories are situated on the third floor and will hold about 825 students as follows: General Biology, 184; Bacteriology, 150; Embryology, 144; Histology, 144; Botany, 60; and Cat Anatomy 144. The Biological Laboratory (General) is so arranged that it can be divided into two sections thus enabling two different classes to occupy the laboratory at the same time.

The Bacteriological Laboratory is the pride of the School and is the donation of Dr. Kolmar, LL.D., DSC., of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. He is an internationally recognized specialist on blood. The Villanova student body tenders him aheartfelt expression of thanks.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Corr Hall Only Augustinian Seminary in America

On December 22, 1843, a Papal Brief granted to the Augustinian Fathers in the United States the faculty of establishing a training school for candidates for the Order. Previous to this date, all candidates had been sent to Europe to receive this training. It was not, however, until 1848, August 15, that the first Novice was received into the newly established Novitiate at Villanova. This was the Rev. Michael Gallagher, a secular priest who had already labored for some years on the missions in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Farm House First Monastery

When the Belle-Air property had been purchased from John Rodolph in 1842, the farmhouse standing on the site now occupied by St. Rita's Hall was converted into a monastery for the Fathers assigned to labor at Villanova. Now that a Novitiate and Professorium had been established, one part of this building was set apart for the use of the Novice and Professed clerics. In 1902 the present monastery building was completed and what is now the top floor of the Monastery Wing of the college became the Novitiate and the Professorium.

Corr Hall Built in 1914

Toward the end of the spring of 1914 a new building for the Novices and Professed was completed; this was the gift of Mr. Bernard Corr, of Philadelphia, and hence became known as the Bernard Corr Memorial Hall. Because of its dedication to the Mother of God, it is better known at the present time around Villanova as St. Mary's Hall. When the Novices and Professed took possession of their new home they numbered fifty-eight.

Novitiate Opened on Hudson

St. Mary's Hall continued to be the training school for both Novices and Professed until August 15, 1925, when a new Novitiate was formally opened on the Hudson River at New Humburg. Henceforth St. Mary's Hall became the training school for only those candidates for the Order who had completed their one year of Novitiate at New Hamburg by pronouneing their first vows in religion.

Of those who have completed their novitiate but have not yet entered upon the active work of the ministry, seventy-eight are at the Villanova Study House; sixteen at the Augustinian College in Washington, founded in 1920, and fourteen are completing their studies in Europe. At present there are thirty-four Novices at New Hamburg, N. Y., and about a hundred Postulants for the Order at the Augustinian Preparatory Seminary at Staten Island, N. Y.

Rule of St. Augustine Observed

At St. Mary's Hall, Villanova, the Professed clerics are trained for their future work in the ministry by living a life of regular observance as prescribed by the Rule of St. Augustine and the Constitutions of the Augustinian Order. Their intellectual development is provided for by the complete course they receive in the Arts of Philosophy, and by their further studies in Theology. The Theological Course is completed abroad or at Washington, D. C.

LETTER FROM DEAN HUMPHREY

Editor of the Villanovan:

My happiest reflection, at this time of rededication of the restored Mendel Hall, is the prompt assurance which it gives that Villanova has been truly touched by the local manner in which the whole student body has cooperated with the Staff, in the face of most discouraging temporary conditions. This loyalty will not be unrewarded. Their work cannot fail to be more efficient, and every degree ever conferred by the College will hereafter share in a prestige which could never have been possible had the seemingly calamitous fire not occurred.

C. T. HUMPHREY,
Dean of the Engineering School.

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ATLANTIC CITY CLUB DANCE EASTER SATURDAY K. OF C. BALLROOM

VILLANOVAN

JUNIORS! GET ASSESSMENT MONEY WHILE HOME AT EASTER VACATION

Vol. I No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Easter Saturday Date of Atlantic City Club Dance

Brilliant Decorations to Adorn Palatial K. of C. Ballroom

GENE RILEY'S MUSIC

There remains but four days until Easter Saturday night, at which time the Atlantic City Club will give their first Annual Easter Dance. Elaborate preparations have been taken to make the first impression a good one. Besides Gene Riley's orchestra there also will be entertainers of a high calibre. Many New England boys and others, who do not return home for the holidays, are planning to attend the dance.

On the back of the floaters that have deluged the Campus a word is said about Gene Reiley, who is a student at this college. Since 1926 he has played at seven functions at Villanova. His engagements include Huntingdon Valley Country Club, proms and parties at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Lehigh, Lafayette, Wellesley, Goucher. He is a record and radio artist and his compositions include: Dreaming, Day Dreams and Rainbow Girl, featured by many orchestras and scheduled for release on records. At twelve o'clock, the night of the dance, a piece written for the Club by Joe Lawlor will be played.

The dance will be held in the new K. of C. ballroom in Atlantic City. Although the ballroom requires no decorations, banners and pennants of fraternities and colleges will be employed to give it an informal college atmosphere. The hall has but one entrance so there is no fear of dancers being annoyed by crashers. Mr. McLaughlin, manager of the building, is cooperating with the dance committee in every way.

The Atlantic City Club expects to draw a crowd from St. Joseph, Penn, and Princeton, but from Villanova they expect to draw their greatest support. They would like any student who is worried about lodgings or companions to ask them for advice. The subscription is $3.00; the place is the K. of C.; the night is Easter Saturday.

Fifth A.S.M.E. Meeting Tonight

Interesting Program Arranged for Dinner at Stephen Girard Hotel

The fifth technical meeting of the season is being held this evening at the Stephen Girard Hotel. Quite an interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Supper will be served at six o'clock and this will be followed at 7.15 by a Cello recital given by Miss Irene Hubbard. At 8.15 the meeting proper will open. Two prominent speakers have been procured for the occasion and the topics on which they will speak are of real interest to engineers. Mr. E. M. Gilbert, vice-president and General Manager W. S. Barstow Management Corporation, Reading, Pa., will speak on "The 1200 lb. Holland Station of the Pennsylvania New Jersey Power System." Mr. P. W. Swain, Associate Editor of Power, N. Y. C., has chosen as his subject, "Resume of Industrial Power Plants using High Steam Pressure." Tickets for the dinner and entertainment may be procured for one dollar.

Princeton, N. J.—More than four times as many Princeton students enter the business world than did twenty years ago, according to the head of the University personnel department.

Elaborate Plans for the New Pie Shop Are Bared

Restaurant to Be Furnished in Old English Tavern Style

OPEN AFTER EASTER

A new addition to the Pie Shoppe will await the return of the student body from their Easter holidays. The new location is to be the former dynamo laboratory situated in the basement of Mendel hall, touching the southern side of Louie's old establishment. Having three entrances—north, east and south, the location shall be convenient to all those who desire to have a warm meal or a soda. The new restaurant shall accommodate a hundred patrons simultaneously within its spacious confines. A low white ceiling studded with heavy beams and supported with substantial pilars after the old English tavern style, covering a group of tables for the customers. Along the southern wall of the restaurant are ranged the lockers of the Day Hops. The western eighth of the room is taken up with a marble soda fountain and a lunch counter of the same material, with its equipment of steam tables and beverage urns. The extreme northwestern end of the new restaurant is taken up with the kitchen proper and its modern culinary equipment which assures the nth degree of hygeanic precaution. Louie shall be assisted by a staff of 7 assistants in his management of the new Pie Shoppe, thereby assuring quicker service to those who have limited time for eating.

Louis has been with us since 1922 in the capacity of barber and the owner of the Pie Shoppe, during which time he has diligently served the Villanova men. We feel assured that he shall continue his good work in the future and take this opportunity to wish him immediate success in his new enterprise.

Rules of Short Story Contest

C. P. A. Issues Conditions to Be Observed in National Competition

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Chicago:—Rules governing the short story contest being conducted by the Catholic Press Association were announced at a meeting of the executive board of the organization held here. Prizes totaling $500 will be awarded.

It is the aim of the Catholic Press Association, it was announced, to stimulate the creation of an American literature which is inspired by the Catholic idea. This, it was pointed out does not mean that the stories must be religious in character or preach a moral, or that the characters be necessarily Catholics or move in a Catholic atmosphere. It is expected that they will be fundamentally in accord with the Catholic view of life. The awards will be made solely on the artistic merits of the short stories as such.

Conditions Announced

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

(1) The contestants must be Americans residing in the United States. Non-Catholics are not excluded.

(2) Only one story may be submitted by each contestant.

(3) Translations of stories originally published in another language are not eligible, nor are stories in English if already published elsewhere.

(4) Stories submitted must con-

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORES ATTENTION

All Sophomores who have not yet signed their autograph page in the Belle Aire will please do so today, Tuesday, March 25 in the Belle Aire office opposite the Dining Hall. This is attended with no cost whatsoever so don't fail to get your name on your class page.

Sophs Announce Date for Soiree

Novel Entertainment Planned for Intermissions of Yearly Frolic

At last the plans for the eagerly awaited Sophomore "Soiree" were announced last week by Chairman McDevitt. No expense is being spared and every effort is being made to make this year's affair the best ever given by the Sophomore Class. The committee realizes that the dances that have been given so far have all been superb in every detail and they have raised a standard among social activities that has to be lived up to if not raised even still higher. The Gymnasium in Alumni Hall which will be the scene of the event will be decorated in a tented canopy effect with the class colors. This type of decoration will be an innovation on the campus and a surprise to all those who attend. Messrs. Graham, Garrity, Ranazissi and Menton, who are in charge of the decorations are taking great pains to carry out the decorating successfully and judging by the extensive plans formulated their efforts have not been in vain.

Entertainment Planned

Between dances and during the intermission an elaborate program of entertainment will be carried out by artists especially hired for the purpose. This, it is believed, will be very beneficial in helping to while away the time when sitting out dances. Another feature of the dance will be the favors that are to be given out. These are going to be very elaborate and will surely meet with instant approval with the "girl friend." The music will be furnished by that melodious musical organization, The Villanovans, under the capable leadership of Prof. Daly. Professor Daly and his able assistant, James Kittrick are bending every effort in arranging a musical program that will be in keeping with the high standard of the occasion. The program will consist of their own arrangements of all the latest hits from Broadway.

The Dance Committee

The committee which is working so hard to put this event across consists of Mr. Richard McDevitt, chairman, who is assisted by the following men: William Dineen, tickets; Jack Dalton, programs; George Blaney, favors; Peter Graham, Messrs. Garrity, Ranazissi, Menton, decorations. The tax is two dollars. Dancing will be from nine to twelve.

BELLE AIRE ARTISTS DESERVE MUCH CREDIT

The title page of this year's Belle Aire will be a masterpiece of art. The cut will be a four-color production of an oil painting which will be done by a prominent Philadelphia Artist, according to the terms of the engraving contract.

In view that this is the only paid art work to appear in the present Belle Aire, it is the wish of the staff to have the student body fully appreciate the labor, time and the effort given freely and willingly by the art staff of the book in order that the balance of the art work may be a parallel to the professional job. Messrs. Slane, Jenkins and Byrnes—all of the present senior class—have given unstintingly of their time to this end.

Juniors to Open Big Drive for All Assessments

1930 Men Urged at Meeting to Settle After Easter Recess

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

One week ago today, at the last meeting of the class of 1930, held in the Academy, the most important matter brought up in the business discussed was that in regard to the official class assessment for Junior Week. This assessment covers the most important activities of Junior week and payment of the same is expected from every member of the Junior class.

After the preliminary details of the meeting had been completed the topic of assessments was brought up. Mr. Lovatt, the class treasurer, announced the amount that had been received up to date for these payments. He stressed the need of 100% cooperation by every member of the class in regard to the prompt remittal of this fee, due to the large amount to be collected and the difficulty of collection. He announced the date of April 15th as the last date for payment. He asked the class to get the money in before this time if possible, mentioning the Easter Holidays as the ideal time to obtain the necessary funds. This date was set in order that the various committees may receive their allotted shares early so as to pay off their accumulated expenses.

The next business taken up was that of the Blazers. Mr. Walter Quinn as Chairman of this committee rendered his report to date. He informed those present that 118 men had already ordered Blazers. He described in detail the style and make up of the coat which was selected. These men, who as yet had not placed their orders were urgently requested to do so at their earliest possible

(Continued on Page Four)

Book and Gavel to Plan Debate

Constitution of Reorganized Forensic Society is Completed

At the last meeting of the Villanova Debating Society, held on Monday, March 18, many important measures were considered and passed upon. The constitution was adopted and also a name for the organization which will now be called the Book and Gavel. Mr. Hookey was appointed temporary Secretary and was charged with informing all absentees that at the next meeting an election of officers will take place.

Professor Jonas, sponsor of the organization, spoke about the future of the club. He showed telegrams from other colleges that desired a debate in the near future. The first debate will be held soon after the return from the Easter holidays; probably with a college near Philadelphia. Mr. Takacs, who has worked indefatigably for the success of the club, was congratulated for his work on the Constitution. Professor Jonas closed the meeting with an appeal for the members present to induce those who participated in the Oratorical Contest to be present at the next meeting.

AMPITHEATRE COMPLETED

Seats have been installed in the ampitheatre in Mendel Hall. They are of the theatre type and are so arranged that every seat affords a clear view of the center of the floor. The ampitheatre has a capacity of 350 and will be used for group meetings

Foul Contest Won by Freshman by Close Margin

Only Six Men in Final Shoot; Simpson and Cummiskey Tie for Second

TROPHY DONATED

Villanova's first foul shooting contest concluded on last Friday evening found the honors going to Joe Castellani, of the Freshman class, who sank nineteen out of twenty-five throws to lead the finalists.

Only six of the sixty-two entrants survived the qualifying round on Thursday, which required ten out of fifteen throws to be made for participation in the finals.

Tom Simpson, '30; Frank Cummiskey, '30; Lou Pessolano, '29; and Frank Mahan, '30, were the other finalists.

The firm of E. J. Martin Co.; in Philadelphia, a widely-known jewelry house gratitiously contributed the gold basketball trophy presented the winner.

Castellani was in rare form in his final attempt, having runs of five, six and seven, between his infrequent misses. Frank Cummiskey and Tom Simpson closely pressed the leader with sixteen each.

RELAY TEAM THIRD IN PENN A. C. MEET

Villanova's relay team took third place at the Penn A. C. on last Tuesday evening. The Pennacs themselves garnered first, followed by Meadowbrook in runnerup position.

It was a twelve lap affair with each man running 240 yards. The small unbanked track offered must difficulty on the turns to most of the entrants. Two teams ran at a time, starting on opposite sides of the oval. The time of all quarters was taken and positions decided on a time basis.

The Blue and White combination was composed of Joe Costanzo, Frank Mahan, Bucky Hammond and Jimmy Woods.

In the thirty yard dash Costanzo just failed to place in the finals, finishing fourth.

Spring Weather Aids Ball Team

Excellent Material Available for the Backstop Position

Prior to the preseasonal information that is characteristic of baseball, Philadelphia, in combination with the remaining world, was thrilled, enthused and delighted when the news finally came out that "Mickey" Cochrane, a graduate of B. U., the main cog in the Athletics machine, was rewarded with that envious award, one thousand dollars. A national tribute to one who was considered the most "valuable player" in the American league.

To the occasional reader, it seemed nothing more than a mere reward, but to those who are followers of the "national game," it means recognition to, not only the most valuable player, but to a catcher.

Now that baseball has taken its scheduled position at Villanova allow the presentation of those who are the main factors of every pitched ball—the catchers.

Johnny Gillespie, Germantown's foremost athlete, a veteran of two years varsity baseball, will, in all probabilities, be assigned to most of the work. Possessed with all the factors that constitute a catcher, John

(Continued on Page Three)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929

"FOR ALL MEN KILL THE THING THEY LOVE"

FOR some months the air of Villanova had been permeated with the maunderings of those who declared that, "At Villanova, achievement goes unrewarded." This paper conducted an investigation, though conditions were quite apparent, and became convinced that one could work indefatigably and sacrifice himself for the honor of the Student Body or of the School and he would receive as a reward not even a "Thank you." To stimulate an interest in Villanova and to show an appreciation for those who have helped make things better on the Campus, a "Who's Who" column was established in this publication.

"A man, that hath no virtue in himself, ever envieth Virtue in others," wrote Bacon a few centuries ago. Scarcely had the new column been established when with loud voices and sneering drawls the self-constituted critics began their appraisals. "He isn't so hot," they dogmatically asserted. "So and so is just as good. He's got a drag." Truths were then twisted to make a trap for fools. Fortunately such dispositions existed in only a few but that few was able to disseminate false impressions.

I is man's nature to envy those whom he was familiar with before they reached a higher strata of achievement. Villanova is such a small college that everyone is more or less familiar with the other. Until such a time when th ecollege is numerically larger the "Who's Who" column will be abolished.

There are some who deserve to appear in "Who's Who" and if any apologies are due we take this occasion to make them. If they are astute they already realize that praise in such a small environment is not politic, that the best way to acquire fame is to dissimulate it. If they work hard and their deeds are not sung they will be pitied and pity is the arch enemy of envy.

CYNIC.

* * * * *

OUR ADVERTISERS

IN YOUR leisurely perusal of the "Villanovan" you have no doubt noticed the advertisements emblazoned across the pages in bold print. These, gentlemen, are the life-blood of our school paper; without them the "Villanovan" could not long exist; it could not continue to thrive in the admirable manner of the past if these "business banners" were missing.

Now, there is an old saying that "God helps those who help themselves." We have helped ourselves to our advertisers' money. What are we at Villanova doing in return? Surely the printing of their notice is not the only remuneration they will receive for their financial output. Without advertising the paper could not be published, but if we do not patronize our advertisers it will be nigh impossible to obtain more advertisements.

Let us look at the subject from another viewpoint. Why not make the obligation a matter of school spirit? In aiding the school paper our advertisers are aiding you. Therefore, when you desire to purchase some article, first have a look in the "Villanovan" and give our patrons a little consideration before selecting your place of purchase. They are, as we said, aiding you; why not reciprocate? Again, men of Villanova, consider the idea of giving a square deal. You have, in sports, class and socially, been known for your squareness and honesty. Patronizing our advertisers to such an extent that they will be rewarded for helping your paper will help keep that enviable reputation alive.

Just at this time when Easter shopping is in vogue, you shall be afforded many opportunities to make the helping hand extended by our advertisers a mutual gesture.

* * * * *

THE INTERNATIONAL BANK

GERMANY'S inability to meet with the requirements of the plan as drawn up by former Vice-President Dawes has promoted the thought of inaugurating an International Bank. The idea is still in its infancy, hence no giant strides have been made in its development, no laws set for its regulation. Capable financiers so far have been sufficiently sagacious as not to commit themselves on the subject. Business men endowed with business acumen have not to date written any formal statements on the subject, with the exception, of course, of the customary inflated and bombastic newspaper articles. This reticence is occasioned in all probabilities because of their realization that this project is much wider in scope than can be visualized at present, and that the fulfillment of it would mean a revolutionizing of international commerce and money exchange.

A proposition of such magnitude as an organization of this kind would naturally entail vast research and constructive panning. It would necessitate the same fundamental procedure with which the Federal Reserve System was founded only on a gigantic scale. Due to the defects of the National Bank System, namely: defective exchange system, lack of centralized control and inelasticity of credit, the Federal Reserve System was founded in 1913 at the behest of our former President, business genius and learned economist, Woodrow Wilson. Its marked success on the regional plan is a clear and cardinal proof that banking systems are boundless in their scope. Like a delicate instrument, it has from its very inception been deftly controlled by skillful minds and dextrous hands and as a result it is looked upon as the backbone of the Nation's success. Why, then, could such an organized banking system not function with the same smoothness, based upon international rather than national principles?

From the very fact that there are nations involved in currency disputes from every nook and far-flung corner of the universe, shows clearly that pecuniary negotiations shall ever be strained until that day when each nation's monetary system shall be brought into brotherly relationship under one head and subject to one code of law established on a foundation born of a world consensus of opinion. Why could not an international institution such as is proposed establish laws to govern universal money problems, laws which would alleviate war debt wranglings such as we are now witnessing, laws where malign would be intolerable? Why it could not is indeed an enigma.

In conclusion it might be said that "That nation who carried the burden of the World War expense (and from which springs the stimulus for the formation of such an institution), who bore through it in an admirable manner, then that nation is best equipped and best fitted for the nomination of the managerial reins of such an enormous and vast undertaking." An international bank, if established and managed in a manner that would extend a helping hand to the faltering Dawes Plan, and not as a pernicious instrument, its worth would be discernable to even the most radical eye. The horizon is still misty and doubtful to some of our foremost connoisseurs of sound banking principles, but let us hope that in the near future a dawn of realization shall throw light on the true value of such a project and clear away any ideas antagonistic to the recently proposed financial center.

The Mosque

In view of the fact that last week the question of Ettiquette was discussed, and considering that the time for the Easter parade is soon approaching is it not fitting that some of the questions of dress be discussed in this week's atrocity. Therefore, it will be well to take into consideration the costumes listed below, as the suggestions may prove invaluable.

For Digging Clams

In this case, one must be very formal as the clam is an unusually high hat person and very few have been able to get the inside dope on his ideas on modern dress so it is best that a touch of sobriety be in the dress. However, he is a tight-lipped creature, so if the daring wish to wear anything which may seem a bit risque, there is no doubt that it will never be mentioned in a moment of weakness to some casual acquaintance, which he may meet on a railroad train, or probably even to his own wife and family, if he is married. For this occasion, I believe that the morning attire of a frock coat and gray trousers is ideal, with a gray flannel shirt and no tie in order to match the trousers. Foot-ball shoes and a beret complete the rest of the turnout, and then you are ready to interview the cosiest member of the animal kingdom.

For Catching Cold

I believe that there are few people who can really catch a cold rightly. Many a nimrod has tried and some with varying success, but the cold is rather an elusive bird, and oftentimes, it is only possible to catch his cousin Pneumonia. To catch a really good cold, the only time is when the weather is a zero, as the cold comes out in quest of prey then. The costume is rather scanty but this is done in order that the wearer may blend in with the surrounding countryside. A pair of running trunks and a bow and arrow, are about the only things necessary. (Why the bow and arrow, I haven't the faintest idea, unless to keep the game-warden guessing.) Three or four hundred handkerchiefs are also necessary, and these are easily procurable by paying a visit to other people's rooms, when they aren't in.

For Class Wear

Anything that is old, dirty, and well ventilated, is quite appropos for wearing to class. All professors, especially in the scientific school, like nothing better than uniformity and precision in every thing, so why not in class? It would hurt the aesthetic sense of the man when he looks over the class room, and sees a clean shirt in the midst standing out like a sore thumb, especially, if it was a white one. If it becomes necessary to purchase some new clothes and these must be used for class wear, there is always a way to rebuild them to fit circumstances. Lay them carefully on the road and secure a tractor from one of the nearby farms. After running the tractor over the suit for a couple of hours, put it on and find some nice muddy spot. Roll around in the mud for a couple of hours, and then repeat the entire performance, at least three or four times. A black shirt also is necessary and this can be worn indefinitely and still show no sign of dirt. The reverse of that old saying, "you can't paint a lily," holds in this case.

For Easter Sunday

Every year to the fortunate, there always arises the question of what to buy for spring raimment. I have defeated the system. I don't buy a new suit, I have mine cleaned. Everyone cannot follow this principle, and I suppose that it is very foolish to publish the idea, because think of the widows and orphans left by the tailors. This is absolutely the last word in the matter of spring turnouts. An evening tailcoat, a pair of pink knickers, and tennis sneakers complete the outfit. No shirt is worn as it will soon be summer. Walk down a street and carefully select all the items necessary. Seize a large sledge hammer which may be kept concealed under the coat, and break the glass in the store window, gently, but with great feeling. Take all the clothes wanted and run. If you get away, the suit is yours, if caught, don't worry as the state will provide one for you in a light gray material, as well as board and room, for the slight consideration of making little ones out of big ones.

If you are interested in any questions on dress and ettiquette, send a stamped envelope to "The Mosque," in charge of this paper, as I am running out of stationery.

Count Dmitri.

Alumni News

—27—

Villanova is well represented in the Georgetown Medical School as Joseph Brennan, Kenneth O'Toole, Raymond House and John O'Donnell are now students there.

—28—

Joseph O'Donnell, of Parsons, Pa., is at present a student in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

—24—

John R. Foley, formerly with the Construction Department of the Atlantic City Electric Co. is now an Assistant Electrical Engineer with the Electric Bond-Share Co. of New York City.

—24—

Richard Quinn, Jr., is Supervisor of Toll Traffic in the Philadelphia Area for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

—28—

James E. Burns is at present employed in the research department of the Celanese Corp. of America.

—22—

Charles A. Belz is a Contract Engineer for the McClintic-Marshal Construction Co. of Philadelphia.

—27—

A. J. Panepinto, who is now a student in the Harvard Architectural School, is recuperating from an attack of appendicitis.

—27—

Martin Callon is now employed by the General Electric Co. at 68th street and Elmwood avenues, Philadelphia.

—23—

Thomas A. Jenkins is District Manager for the Crossly Radio Corp., with headquarters at 700 Seward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

—18—

Joseph T. O'Leary is employed as an electrical engineer by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and is residing in Elizabeth, N. J.

—26—

John J. Burns designed the new indoor swimming pool at Wenonah Military Academy which is to be constructed in the near future.

—28—

Frank Potter is employed as a designer by the Concrete Steel Company, of Philadelphia.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges received during the past week include:

The New Rochelle Tatler, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.

The Mountain Echo, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md.

The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

The Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Small Pica, North Dakota State School of Science, Wampum, N. D.

There are sixty-three college radio stations in the United States, which shows a tremendous advance. Programs of educational value are broadcast from these stations.

Ohio State U.—The bridge craze has taken Ohio State U. by storm, and the students are now attempting to determine the best bridge player in the college.

Curtain--Camera

CURTAIN

WALNUT—"SKIDDING"—a well-acted play of the average American family whose plot is really a cross-section of actual life.

ADELPHI—"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"—Violet Hemming and Minor Watson amuse with the battle of the ages in comic form.

GARRICK—"BLACKBIRDS"—An entertaining musical comedy of the modern negro. Good music and dancing put it over.

FORREST—"CHAUVE-SOURIS"—An invader that conquered Paris and New York.

* * *

CAMERA

"WOLF SONG"—Gary Cooper in the first attempt at a synchronized musical comedy. A good picture with excellent acting.

"A LADY OF CHANCE"—Little Norma Shearer in a mess that hardly does her justice. The stage show that goes with this picture saves the day although Charles Melson isn't a world beater.

"NEW YEAR'S EVE"—Ably summed up in the words of the girl in the seat next to mine—"Good, but nothing to brag about."

"NOAH'S ARK"—A picture with a reputation straight from the Pacific coast. The Aldine will be closed for a week to prepare for it. To be reviewed next week.

"HEARTS IN DIXIE"—A heart throbbing romance of the sunny South with love and hate playing a merry tune on the warm side of the Mason-Dixon line.

"THE GHOST TALKS"—Not quite awful.

There's Always Room at the Top

It matters not what you're trying for,
It matters not what the end in view,
You'll be a success if you try to, or
You'll be a failure because of you.
Some people will say, "Oh, don't do that."
"You'll never get on. Pretty soon you'll flop."
Don't listen to them, young men, I pray.
Turn away. All their cautions aren't worth a jot.
For no matter what field you are in, I say,
There's always room at the top.

Study hard while at school, young man, study hard.
Get all that you can while you may.
For when you get out, that's the time Old Pard,
That you'll rarely find moments to play.
Decide what you like; then make that your goal.
If you like what you do you can't go in a hole.
No field's over crowded for people who try,
It's only the laggards who stumble and flop.
Climb up midst the stars. Leave the earth for small fry.
There's always room at the top.

"Weljenis"

A DRAMA

THE COY CHORINE
And THE POWERFUL PRODUCER
in oneact and four
ELABORATELY STAGED SCENES

ACT 1

Scene 1.

Don't tantalize
Me with those eyes,
To-night:
There's but design
In orbs that shine
Too bright!

Scene 2.

That lamp adds lure
To your coiffure
So fine!
These lips you pursed
You've well rehearsed;
Divine!

Scene 3.

Your voice restrained,
Is nicely trained
To soothe;
Your cheek I touch—
Heavens! you blush?
How smooth!

Scene 4.

Such fine pretense,
For one, I sense
Must irk;
Now on the stage,
You'd be the rage,
Nice work, Old Girl,

NICE WORK!
Aeides Neanias.

It ignorance is bliss there must be many happy college students. (Mahgnl.)

Boxing Tourney Date Announced

All Organizations Eligible in Outdoor Eliminations on April 17

The inter-fraternity boxing tournament sponsored by the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity to be staged Wednesday evening, April 17, looms as the peak of endeavor and success in this line of sport for the entire year. Going to never before attempted measures the committee is promoting this tournament on a large and munificent scale. The "Boy Promoters" have secured A. A. U. sanction and officials from the Central Board of Boxing Officials in Pennsylvania will see that the bouts will be run according to Hoyle or Jack Dempsey. The tournament will be staged in the Stadium as has been mentioned in the former issues of the Villanovan, affording enough seating accommodations for the sport enthusiasts of the Main Line.

The Epsilon Phi Theta have entered a strong team the nucleus of which include the battle scarred veterans McGann, McGlinchey and Gaughn. Likewise the Lambda Kappa Delta have entered a team built around "Marty" Macklin, the one punch artist. Delta Pi Epsilon presents a well balanced team with Donnelly and Witowski holding the main attraction, although many dark horses have signified their intention of upholding the honor and fame of the Premedical society. As we go to press the Engineers, Phi Kappa Pi have not entered a team. Of course any club on the campus may enter a team for in no way is this elimination tournament restricted. Any Frat or Club sending in the entry list must therein include the various names and weights of the members of the team in order to facilitate matters for the committee in registering the contestants with the A. A. U. Entry may be sent to the Villanovan or to Room 104, Fedigan Hall.

Concerning the prizes nothing definite has been arranged. However, prizes of suitable nature will be awarded to the victors in their respective classes and also a team trophy will be given to the highest scoring team entered in the tourney.

Posters advertising the exhibition have been placed all along the Main Line and from current reports a large turn out of the Alumni from Philadelphia and nearby will answer the call to arms with unconcealed glee.

The Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity have gone to great expense in an endeavor to place boxing on a firmer basis as a recognized sport here at Villanova and ask all to cooperate in making this tournament a success.

One Thousand tickets will be placed on sale for the convenience of the general public, Tuesday March 26th. Prices of admission range from fifty (50) cents tickets for the students of Villanova; Seventy-five (75) cents general admission and reserved ringside seats at one Dollar ($1.00).

JUNIOR WEEK MEET PLANS ANNOUNCED

Final rules and regulations for the Junior Week Track and Field Day Meet have been prepared and are stated forthwith below.

In the Septathlon every entrant must compete in every event to be allowed to continue. After the fifth event, the 220 hurdles all those participants over four hundred points behind the man third highest in the point score will be obliged to drop out. At the conclusion of the sixth event, the high jump only the six highest point scorers, if that many remain, will be permitted to enter the mile run.

Only one one hundred yard dash will be run, a handicap affair. The race will be run in heats, the first three men finishing in each heat advances to the semifinals, and the first three in the semifinals run in the final.

Three throws are allowed in the handicap shot put.

The first five men in this event will each have five additional throws in the finals.

All obstacles in the Steeplechase must be cleared in the recommended manner and any violation will automatically disqualify the man fouling.

The full course as laid out must be run under the penalty of disqualification.

N. C. A. A. A. rules will govern the running of the relay.

SPRING WEATHER AIDS BALL TEAM

(continued from first page)

adds blend to his abilities by proving the "big stick" of the batters, an honor in itself.

John "Jocko" Donohue, who hails from Haverill, Mass., an untiring worker and also a veteran for the past three years, will be Gillespie's chief competitor, and a man who shall see much service. Short in statue but powerfully built, "Jocko" anticipates a successful season.

Along with these two warriors come the Jersey State boys: Larry Olcero, a product of the World's Pay Ground and George Blaney, Jersey City's contribution. Larry, a sub for the past two seasons, has been rounding out in fine shape and Coach McGeehan takes pride in his protege. George Blaney, who last year received the curves and fast ones of the freshmen pitchers, is determined to make good, and, all in all, a wonderful assortment of men has been arrayed.

With these four men ready to receive the pitches of Hensel, Hanzik, Doran, Hillen, Mulvenna and others, Coach McGeehan is relieved of one disadvantage, the battery question. Unquestionably these men constitute the best one amongst colleges, so let's go.

NEW GYMNASIUM

Among the important buildings that go to constitute a college is a gymnasium, being next in importance to the football stadium which is the backbone of all collegiate activities.

A gymnasium offers the student a means of physical development, including every known sport that is capable of being a muscle builder and restore to youth the vim and pep that is essential to carry him on in this world. Not only is it a muscle developer but it also serves as a substantial food to the brain. "He who is without phy is almost without brain," were the words of a well known writer of the day, in a speech at which he addressed a large gathering of sports writers and whose voice was heard by many through the means of a nation-wide hook-up of radio stations.

How is this situation at Villanova? We have our basketball team and as one of its members said, "To be a member of this basketball team you must also be a cross country man" for practice is being held at Rosemont College which necessitates a walk of two miles." He is a true lover of sports, for one to go through these hardships just to play must have a motive, some sensativeness about himself to force him to attend these practices.

But now—good news, he will not have to struggle with these hardships for Villanova is to have a new gymnasium soon. Ground is soon to be broken and an edifice to sports will appear on the soil of Villanova. Think what this will mean to Villanova? It will be an incentive to bring her name in the eyes of the sporting world, it will also mean an inducement for more students. But how about you? Do not stand aside and allow the other fellow to grasp this opportunity but get right into the spirit of the thing and help yourself by helping Villanova push this great enterprise. Just keep in mind these facts and probably they will serve as memoranda. The coming new building will have new basketball floors, all sorts of weights and dumb-bells, an indoor track and last but not least a swimming pool. All of these possibilities rest in YOUR hands and in the hands of the alumni and when your support is asked, do not fail to support this cause that will live forever as a tribute to SPORTS.

Engraving Stone Setting
EDWARD D. O'CONNOR
Jeweler
Class Rings—Fraternity Pins
Watch Charms—Specialties
9 East Hector St.
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Yearlings Hold First Practice

Thirty-five Candidates Seek Positions on Freshman Baseball Team

The Freshmen baseball team under the tutelage of Chris Lolos last year's captain and star is rapidly rounding into shape.

Holding their initial practice last Tuesday the Frosh displayed some promising stars. Due to the large number that reported the squad was cut down to thirty-five which had among them many former high and prep school stars.

The Frosh have quite a difficult schedule facing them but if they absorb some of the knowledge, fire and pep which their coach is renowned for they will come out on top. Gus Peterson, manager of the 1930 outfit announces the following teams to be met: Trenton Normal, Perkiomen, Ursinus, Hun School, Allentown Prep, with the possibility of West Chester and West Catholic High being added to the list. The Cubs open their season May 4, entertaining Trenton State Normal.

VILLANOVA AND BOXING

Last year "Ad" Snyder lead a winning combination of leather-pushers who proved that the motto of Villanova's athletes, "The Fighting Wildcats," was something more than a mere name which existed at this college. What has happened to boxing at Villanova this year? This is the question that is being asked by the Philadelphia sportsmen and the students of the college.

Would it be advisable to continue with this art of self-defense and add more glory to the name of Villanova, or should we permit it to pass as a past activity? No, never, for with such men as Cicero, Langdon and Hyrthetus, who were members of last year's winning combination, there is no reason why the art of boxing should be discontinued at this institution. An interview with "Jack" Hagen, who acts in the capacity of a trainer for the football team, revealed that he would be willing to render all of his spare time to restore Villanova to the glory she once maintained as a productress of victorious collegiate boxers.

With this in mind, combined with the fact that "Jim" Langdon, one of our last year's representatives who is making a name for himself as an unattached amateur, the inspiration to preserve this activity should come to the minds of boxing fans—an inspiration to gather themselves together and to advance from last year's foundation. "Jack" Hagen, who incidently was a master of the game when two square feet weren't substituted for the present-day racetrack, will oblige by not only teaching these boxers the principles of self-defense, but also giving them the fighting heart that is necessary to carry a warrior on to victory. What more can be offered to promote more enthusiasm? Get together, you stalwart sons of Villanova and produce another championship boxing team.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The newly purchased plane of the Hill Aviation Club took off on its first flight in the presence of the entire club last week. After the maiden trip several members were given their first lesson in handling the controls and each was highly gratified with the progress he made in one lesson.

Have your winter overcoats and heavy suits cleaned and stored for the summer. Reasonable price.
Coladonato Tailor Shoppe
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
Agent for the *Hubb Made-to-Measure Clothes* of Baltimore, $25 and up.

A CHIMERICAL TALE OF LIFE

Day after day, year after year, we are lost in the surge and conflict of Life. In this eternal pursuit of temporal happiness how often do we cease from our daily labors to think how perfect is the book of life; how wonderful our God given existence. True, it is oft times sad and dreary; more often joyous and bright. But let us open for a moment this chimerical tale of Life. Ah—we have opened it at the chapter entitled, "Sic Transit Gloria Mei"; it says that:

The peaceful earth is still wrapped in a sublime mantle of darkness, though the glittering sentinels of heaven are rapidly seeking their repose. Yet, even at this melancholy hour of morning the Almighty Gardener still keeps ever vigilant watch over his dormant garden.

Then, far off in the east there emerges a faint grayish glow. Black night is being slowly driven into temporary oblivion. Little by little the gray clouds turn to an enchanting golden hue as the sun rises serenely from his slumber. Higher and higher he rises while the world assumes a picturesque aspect. Night is now forgotten.

Touched by the magic rays, the dew on the field glistens like a phosphorescent sea; the gentle rolling meadows sparkle their welcome to the new-born day, and the song birds add their sweet and tender melodies to the unanimous greeting of animate nature. So passes the morning, while the burning herald of day mounts on his silent and certain course, showering nourishment on all the boundless beauty of Mother Nature. Finally, he reaches his zenith. It is mid-day.

Having attained his purpose, this tireless harbinger of brightness seems to smile in benevolent benediction on a world reposing in its well-earned noonday rest. The spreading fields lie drowsily blinking in the brilliant glare, the droning bees hover lazily over the rainbow flowers, gay-plumaged birds seek the grateful shelter of leafy boughs. Nature is taking her siesta.

Anon, just as slowly as he rose, the guardian of the rays begins to sink quietly into banks of fleecy clouds, tinting the western horizon with beautiful purple shades, which blot out the sunset light of day. Truly, this is an indescribable and magnificent picture—a painter's paradise. Twilight reigns.

The stars appear—slowly at first—then more quickly, twinkling like diamonds in the somber azure; the moon comes forth in all its splendor, spreading its luminous light over the haunting shadows of the earth. The huge pines and hemlocks stand like shadowy specters in the gloom; the unrippled waters of the lakes and streams are lanced by the velvet-like beams, and the blissful sky encanopies all of its vastness. The world is wrapped in peace. Labor has ceased. Man resting, finds happiness and contentment, trusting to Somnus to begin le the hours of night.

And now slowly closing this fantifully conceived volume, we wondering ponder if there is anyone, among us, who is so insensate as not to see far deeper than all this serene exterior glamor, as not to be able to perceive in this page from the enchanting chronicle of life the ruling power, the artistic and tender touch, the supernaturalness of God's guiding hand.

MICHELL'S SEEDS
518 MARKET ST.

DRUGS GIFTS
POWERS & REYNOLDS
Modern Drug Store
837 LANCASTER AVENUE
BRYN MAWR, PA.
Soda Candy
Phone BRYN MAWR 921
We Deliver

COOKE'S RESTAURANT
851 Lancaster Avenue
BRYN MAWR, PA.

Patronize Home Talent!
Louie's Pie Shoppe
Everything the College Student Needs
Barber Shop in the Rear for a
Keen Kampus Kollege Kut

Be Prepared for the Storm
Have Your Chains Fixed
CONNELLY'S
SERVICE STATION
GAS AND OIL
Ithan Ave. and Lancaster Pike

if
You want style that is correct;
You want a pattern in clothes that is exclusive;
You like 100% value for the money you spend, then you will be here this afternoon to see our spring suitings.
And you will be just as enthusiastic about them as we are!
University Clothes Shop
CAMPUS STORE.....3705 SPRUCE ST.
CENTRAL STORE.....1336 WALNUT ST.
TAILORS — HABERDASHERS
Authorized Distributors of the Official Junior Blazer

College Announcements

JUNIORS

The regular weekly meeting of the Junior Class will be held TODAY, Tuesday, March 26, at one o'clock in room F, Academy. Every Juniors' presence at this meeting is earnestly requested as business of much importance is to be discussed.

• • •

WILKES-BARRE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club, TONIGHT, Tuesday, March 26, in the Monastery, top floor.

• • •

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council will meet TODAY, Tuesday, March 26, in the Academy at one o'clock.

• • •

PI OMEGA PHI

Pi Omega Phi will hold their regular weekly meeting at 2.30, TODAY, Tuesday, March 26.

• • •

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the entire staff of the Villanovan will be held, TODAY, Tuesday, March 26, in the Editorial room, 222 Mendel Hall, at 3.30. It is imperative that every member of the staff be present at this meeting.

• • •

LOST AND FOUND

Lost:—Leather Coat in Dining Room. Finder please return to Room No. 201, Austin Hall.

Lost:—A "Developmental Anatomy." Finder please return to Mr. Reichwein, Room 224 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—A Green Rubber Raincoat. Left in dining room. Please return to 216 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—A Palmer and Miser's "College Algebra." Please return to Albert DeVittorio, Room 3, Mendel Hall.

Found:—On the Campus. A Parker Duofold Jr. Owner can obtain the same upon identification in room 326 Fedigan Hall.

Lost:—An English note book. Will the finder please return to C. B. Caputa, 209 Austin Hall.

Lost:—A Money and Banking book and a copy of "The Stock Market." A reward is offered to the finder. Please return to Larry Costigan, No. 49, Fedigan Hall.

PHI KAPPA PI

The Engineering fraternity is urging larger attendance at meetings. As several points of interest to all members will be discussed shortly after the Easter vacation the members are asked to be present and to lend their support. The attendance to date has been good but a larger one is expected in the future.

THE WLKES-BARRE CLUB

The regular meeting of the club was called to order last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Room No. 400, Monastery. In the absence of President McCann, who was unable to attend because of other duties, the vice-president of the organization presided.

Mr. Keightley, Treasurer of the Club, gave a detailed account of the financial condition of the body, together with complete returns of the two dances held in the earlier part of the year.

The committee in charge of the coming dance announced that all plans have been completed and that everything points to an enjoyable evening on April 1. The dance will be held at the Century Club in Scranton. "Bud" Henry and his Syncopators will furnish the music.

V. I. C.

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club was held last Wednesday, Mr. Pellicane presiding. In view of the coming dance old business and business of comparatively little importance was very quickly disposed of. Most of the time was spent in discussing the annual dance to be held this year on April 5, at the Stephen Girard Hotel. It will be the first social event to be held after the Easter holidays and because of this fact a record crowd is expected. The Committee has planned a very entertaining program and professional talent will be on hand to furnish amusement. Many other unique features are to be introduced at this affair in the matter of favors and dance programs. "Charley" Murray's Dartmouth Collegians and Dick Daly's Villanovans will furnish music continuously from Nine 'till Two.

JERSEY CITY CLUB DANCE EASTER MONDAY

The yearly Easter Dance, sponsored by the Jersey City Club, will be held Easter Monday night, April 1st, at the Vera-Lyon Studio, 630 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, N. J. Music will be furnished by the Castle-Terrace Orchestra. Subscriptions have been placed at $2.50.

The committee composed of Don Gildea, Chairman, William Travers, Pat Caufield, John Dalton, Joseph McFeely and James Donnelly have worked faithfully on the arrangements and guarantee a pleasant evening to those attending.

For the benefit of the men in the Metropolitan District, the Ver-Lyon Studio is easily accessible by bus from Journal Square or by car via the Lincoln Highway.

This dance has always been a gala affair and is growing better with the advancing years. Indications, so far, point to greater success than ever before attained and promises to be a social function, unsurpassed by any.

LAWRENCE CLUB

President Twoomey has announced that in the near future the Lawrence club will hold a meeting to elect officers for the coming year. At the same time other plans for the immediate future will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

DELTA PI EPSILON

The regular weekly meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon was held Monday in room F, Academy Building. A discussion on membership was held and plans have been made for taking in of new members. This will be taken up more fully at the next meeting.

ANATOMY LAB OPEN

The Anatomy Laboratory will be open every Saturday morning for the purpose of affording opportunity for a review in Histology and Anatomy to those students who contemplate entering Medical school next year. This same opportunity is offered to those students who must take a re-examination in Histology. This Examination will be held after the Easter holidays.

RULES & REGULATIONS

There is a belief on the Campus to the effect that the Faculty is too conservative. Improvement should be made and students should be treated as men, and not be subjected to rules and regulations. To show the improvement made in Villanova we have printed the following:

Until the erection of the chapel in 1844, the students lavatory was in Rudolph's old shed. Here a long wooden trough to hold basins was set up along the far side of the shed; it was open in front and water was procured from a pump 100 feet away; over the trough and against the wall were huge towels, glasses, etc.

In 1850 the following rules were drawn up:

COLLEGE REGULATIONS

Boys arise at 5½
Prayers at 6
Mass at 6½
Breakfast at 7½
Recreation at 8½
Studies at 12
Examine at 12
Angelus and Dinner
Recreation at 2
Studies to 4½
Recreation to 5
Studies from 5-6
Spiritual reading from 6-6½
Angelus and supper at 6½
Recreation to 7
Studies from 7-8
Prayers to 8½
Bed by 9.

Silence (in)

Refectory — Study Hall
Dormitory — Wash Room

Privations

No liquor — No absence
No tobacco — No idleness
No snuff — No negligence
No bad conduct — No injustice

Dean of Women (at 6.30 a. m.)—Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time of the morning?

Freshman (returning the young lady from the dance)—Well, I got a class at 8.30. (Tomahawk).

GROFF
DRUGGIST
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Sodas — Ice Cream

CIRCULATION NOTICE

Stanley Prokop, Circulation Manager of the Villanovan, announces to the subscribers of the Villanovan and to all those desiring the paper who have not been receiving their copies regularly, that they may obtain the same in the following rooms.

Academy ..... #22
Austin Hall ..... #204
Fedigan Hall ..... #125
Good Council Hall .... #165
Mendel Hall ..... #5

Papers may also be purchased in the Pie Shoppe, the dining room and other places on the campus.

Subscribers who have any complaints or who wish to make any adjustments, if on the campus, please see Mr. Prokop in No. 125 Fedigan Hall. Those on the mailing list whose address has been changed or who have not been receiving their copies regularly or those who desire any other adjustments please write to Mr. Prokop, Box No. 401, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

RULES OF SHORT STORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

tain not less than 2000 nor more than 4000 words.

(5) Stories must be typewritten, on one side of the paper only, and must be sent folded or flat; rolled manuscripts will not be considered.

(6) The members of the Catholic Press Association acquire first serial rights to the publication of successful manuscripts only. Unsuccessful manuscripts cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Information To Be Supplied

(7) Manuscripts must be signed by a fictitious name. This name with the title of the story submitted, must be written on the outside of a sealed envelope, which must contain inside the following form:

The story entitled .....
And signed .....
Was written by .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

This sealed envelope should accompany the manuscript.

(8) Stories may be sent at any time up to and including December 15, 1929, on which date the contest closes. The award will be announced on March 15, 1930.

(9) Manuscripts of stories submitted should be mailed to: The C. P. A. Short Story Contest, 329 West 108th street, New York, N. Y.

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ENGINEERS VISIT CAMDEN

The A. S. M. E. were the hosts of the engineers recently at the shipyards at Camden. Leaving Villanova at one P. M. the engineers went directly to Camden where they were joined by Father Stanford, Dean Humphrey and Prof. Morehouse. The first inspection was through the machine shop where mechanics demonstrated motors for the operation of dirigibles and boats. Here they were shown a motor capable of 410 revolutions a second and being able to support a coin placed on edge without the slightest vibration. They were shown through the ship-building yards where a cruiser the Salt Lake City, was under construction. On this they saw the new tripod mast which is one of the latest improvements to be adopted by the Navy.

The method of launching a ship from drydock was explained in detail. After this, they were shown the modern means used for the handling of coal, no human hand touching it. This ended the enjoyable demonstration, the students returning to Villanova. Other trips are being planned.

ISN'T IT FUNNY?

Close to each other two students sat
Taking a German exam one day;
And they told each other this and that,
In an unconcerned way.
When one didn't know 'twas easy enough
To ask the one who knew;
And thus by slyly working this bluff
They managed to struggle through
And ere each one's paper left his hand
And ere it bore his name,
They both compared their answers and
Made sure they were the same.
Now here's the part of this truthful tale
That's been a puzzle to me,
And though I've tried and tried, I fail
To solve this mystery.
It's simply this and nothing more
I cannot, cannot see,
Why one got an average of ninety-four,
And the other twenty-three?
FROSH.

Frosh—What makes you think she isn't sincere?

'Nother One—The last letter I got was a carbon copy. (Tomahawk.)

Juniors to Open Big Drive for All Assessments

(Continued from Page One)

convenience.

It was announced that Father Greenlee, who had been unanimously elected to the office of Faculty Advisor for the 1929 Junior Week, had formally accepted the invitation extended by Mr. Becza, General Chairman of Junior Week, to officiate in that capacity.

Just before the meeting was adjourned President Henry requested all those present to be sure and be present at the next meeting and to endeavor to secure the presence of all those absent at that meeting as there would be much very important business discussed.

Al—I hear you made the football team.

Ed—Oh, the other boys helped a little. (Tomahawk.)

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ALL ASSESSMENTS DUE THIS WEEK. NEXT MONDAY LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT

VILLANOVAN

ALL ASSESSMENTS DUE THIS WEEK NEXT MONDAY LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT

Vol. I No. 18 — VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 9. 1929 — Price: Five Cents

Sophomore Dance Date is Set for April 27th

Annual Affair Promises to Be a Magnificent Spectacle

LONG WAITED EVENT

The veil of mystery that surrounded the date of the Sophomore Soiree was shattered last week when Chairman McDevitt announced that the long awaited frolic would take place on April 27, a Saturday. The committee is expending every effort and sparing no expense in trying to make this affair the best ever given by the Sophomore class. They realize that due to the superbness of detail of the dances that have thus far been given on the campus a standard has been raised among social activities that must be lived up to if not raised still higher. The scene of the event will be the old gymnasium in Alumni Hall. This hallowed spot will be decorated in a tented canopy effect in the class colors Maroon and Gold. It is believed that this type of decoration which will be an innovation on the campus will be a surprise to all who attend. The decorating is in the hands of Messrs. Graham, Garrity, Ranazisi and Menton, and these men are taking great pains to carry out their task successfully.

Entertainment Planned

An elaborate program of entertainment will be carried out between dances and during the intermission by artists especially hired for the purpose. This, it is believed will be heartily welcomed by those who do not dance and still want to attend. The favors that are to be given out will be another feature of the dance. The "girl friend" will instantly approve of these little remembrances that are going to be very elaborate. That melodious musical organization the Villanovans, has, after much negotiation been secured to enrapture the dancer with some of their captivating melodies. Their capable leader, Professor Daly and his able assistant James Kittrick are expending every effort in arranging a musical program that will be in keeping with the high standard of the occasion. The program will consist of their own arrangements of all the latest "hits" from Broadway.

The Dance Committee

The dance committee which is working so hard to put this event across consists of Mr. Richard McDevitt, chairman, who is assisted by the following men: Mr. William Dineen, tickets; Mr. John Dalton, programs; Mr. George Blaney, favors; Mr. Peter Graham, Messrs Garrity, Ranazissi, Menton, decorations. The tax is two dollars. The dancing will be from nine to twelve.

ATLANTIC CITY DANCE

Gene Riley's Band Features at K. of C.

Amid colorful decorations in tune with the season the Atlantic City Club held their annual Spring dance Easter Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Gene Reilly's Orchestra rendered the music.

A thing which was striking was that not only was Atlantic City well represented in the affair, but also men from various other parts of the country, both of the alumni and undergraduate bodies. From the numbers one could judge that the social season which was begun on Saint Patrick's eve was well carried on by this dance.

The hall was charmingly adorned with banners, and floral decorations quite in keeping with the balmy condition of the weather, which has seemed to favor all social undertakings this year and it is hoped that

(continued on page four)

Book and Gavel Holds Debate on Famous Pact

Italio-Vatican Pact Subject of Initial Contest in Beta Gamma

SEASON IS STARTED

The initial debate of Villanova's reorganized debating society took place yesterday, Monday, April the eighth at 3 p. m. This event was something new for Villanova and the reorganizing of this society was in keeping with the rapid advance of the college in all other activities. The society which was organized shortly before the Easter vacation has met several times since and recently elected its most prominent members as the officers. Mr. Joseph Takacs was elected president.

The whole society is organized and is under the capable guidance of Professor Jonas, and it is entirely through his efforts that such an active interest has been taken by so many alert students in this form of extra-circular activities. Debating is very beneficial in more ways than one; it not only affords excellent practice and training in public speaking, but it develops the powers of comprehension, instills quick thinking, and places in a person that much admired power to argue sensibly and uphold creditably a discussion on any topic that may arise.

The First of a Series

The forensic encounter that took place yesterday (It is with regret that we announce that the paper went to press before the results could be secured), is only the first of a series of debates that are to be held among the members of the society preparatory to challenging and accepting the challenges of representative teams of other colleges. Villanova's name on the gridiron ranks among the highest, on the diamond her teams are justly feared and in the basket ball court she presents no mean aggregation. It is therefore

(continued on page two)

Anthracite Club Dance Success

Annual Affair of Wilkes-Barre Club Held in Scranton

The spacious and beautifully decorated Century Club Ballroom of Scranton, was the scene of the Wilkes-Barre Club's second Annual Easter dance. Its attendants, representing students of Villanova, both graduates and undergraduates, and their many friends danced to the pleasing strains of Bud Henry's Syncopators.

The eagerly expectant couples were presented, upon their arrival at the palatial ballroom with beautiful favors in the form of miniature bracelets inscribed with the Villanova seal. The affair was honored by the presence of Mr. Louis Pessalano, captain of Villanova's undefeated Football team of 1928, who graciously cut short his Easter vacation at his home in Pittsburgh in order to attend the dance.

The orchestra was the model of delightful harmony, presenting very ably their renditions of all the latest numbers. Many beautiful evening gowns lent wondrous enchantment and accentuated the already gorgeous setting. Several prominent couples were singled out by spot light of changing colors played from an upper balcony.

Mr. Frank McCann, the Chairman of the dance committee and his able assistants, Mr. Joseph Nolan and Mr. Stanley Prokop, deserve the credit for

(continued on page four)

E. P. T. Bouts Under State Supervision

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNA.
DEPT. OF MILITARY AFFAIRS
PENNA. STATE ATHLETIC COM.

March 26, 1929.

To whom it may concern—

Permission is hereby given Villanova College, Villanova, Penna., to conduct a number of boxing bouts on April 17th.

This permission is hereby given with the understanding that the contestants are all boys of the college; that no contestant will be under eighteen years of age; that each will be examined by a registered physician immediately prior to their bouts; and that said physician will remain in attendance during the progress of the bouts; that the referee will be licensed by this commission; and that the rules and regulations of the State Athletic Commission will be abided by.

(signed),
FRANK WIENER,
Chairman.

V. I. C. Club Hold Annual Dance

Villanovans and Dartmouth Collegians Furnish Music

The beautifully decorated and softly illuminated ballroom of the Stephen Girard Hotel was the scene of the Villanova Italian Club's Third Annual Dance last Friday evening. Dick Daly's Villanovans and Charlie Murray's Dartmouth Collegians furnished continuous music from nine to two. About two hundred couples attended the affair.

With a crash and a blare, then a pause of silence, followed by the snappy rhythmic crooning of appealing dance melody, the dance was on. From an appropriately decorated foyer filled with friendly, chatting groups, the mirror-like floor reflected its share of the charm of debs and their youthful swains. Over the smooth and polished floor to the soft, vibrant strains of syncopation, and the low swish of gowns, these happy couples made their way. The music was superb, due perhaps to the fact that the use of two orchestras lent a spirit of competition to the musicians. It seemed as though both orchestras were straining to the utmost, each to outdo the other. As the evening wore on the music grew hotter and more lively. Occasionally the langorous strains of a waltz floated across the hall, granting the revelers a brief respite from the more tiresome fox trot. The orchestras played exceedingly well and it would be difficult to decide which of the two was the better.

Officers and Committee

The officers of the club, Mr. Pellicane, President, Mr. Veidorale, Vice-president, Mr. Costanzo, Secretary, Mr. Tuzio, Treasurer, Mr. Lucches, Financial Secretary and Mr. Bertino, Sergeant-at-arms were spotlessly attired in formal array and lent much glamor to the occasion.

The very capable Dance Committee which was responsible for the great success achieved, was headed by Mr. Bertino. He was assisted by Messrs. Carbonetta (Vice-Chairman), Scoppa, Squitieri, DiBerardino, Lombardo, Lanciano, Ranazzisi, Rinaldi and Giannini. These men left no stone unturned to make the dance the greatest ever. The selection of orchestras and ball-room, the printing of tickets, the adoption of programs, the purchase of favors—all of these duties and a hundred and one other details which must be looked after when taken care of with an expediency, finality and completeness which attested to the competency of

(continued on page two)

Band Selected for Junior Prom on Vitaphone

Mal Hallett Scores Big Hit in Premier Showing on Screen

PLAYS HERE MAY 10TH

Mal Hallett and his Columbia Recording Orchestra, who will be featured at the Villanova Junior Prom in the main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, on Friday evening, May the tenth, has recently added another feather to his cap of noteworthy accomplishments, namely, his recent performance on Warner's Vitaphone.

This popular group of recording and broadcasting stars, whose fame is country wide, presented many new numbers and acts which also will be rendered at the forthcoming Junior Prom. The vivacious Hallett performed in fine style, announcing each number and leading in his customary fashion. The many solos that were played, proves conclusively that every member of this incomparable band is a born versatile comedian and musician.

Mal Hallett and his sensational orchestra, who have just closed their 8th consecutive season on Broadway, justly merit the title of the Best College Prom Orchestra in America, having been recently featured at dances at Amherst, Gettysburg, Cornell, Syracuse, Rensselear Tech, Colgate, Bowdin, University of Pennsylvania, Union and Penn State. Their reputation at collegiate functions rests on their ability to produce smooth and harmonious music as well as fast and clever syncopation of the newest numbers. Also their numerous acts and extraneous entertainments which they render throughout an evening cannot be surpassed for cleverness and humor.

His performance on the Vitaphone was heard and seen all over the East by those home for the Easter holi-

(continued on page four)

Jersey City Men Give Easter Hop

Castle Towers Orchestra Music at Club's First Dance

The Jersey City Club of Villanova met with exceptional success in their Easter Dance given at the Vera Lyon's Studio in Jersey City on the first day of April. Over eighty couples danced to the tuneful strains of the Castle Towers Orchestra, which furnished the music for the dance. At nine in the evening the couples began to throng into the Vera Lyon Studio to enjoy the traditional Easter Dance given by the Jersey City Club since its inception at Villanova.

Ballroom Appropriately Arranged

As the couples entered the door of the ballroom an expanse of cream-colored wall, paneled with oak and set with numerous mirrors, met their appreciative glances. The walls and ceilings were decorated with the banners of various colleges, arranged in a pleasing color-contrast, which seemed all the more effective in the subdued glow of the fixtures on the walls. All these attractions, coupled with the excellent playing of the orchestra, tended to make the dance the success that it was. From the opening hour, the ballroom was crowded with happy dancers, who enjoyed the dance from beginning to end.

Music Enjoyed by All

The Castle Towers Orchestra, which is well known for its pleasing arrangement of popular tunes, furnished the music for the Easter

(continued on page two)

Boston College Triumphs Over Blue and White

Hensil Holds Visitors First Five Innings—Hanzik and Hillen Follow

MEET N. Y. U. THURSDAY

Rattling twelve base blows off their maces Boston College battered Villanova on the diamond at the Stadium on Saturday before a large crowd of holiday fans.

Ten times the Bean town crew left their marks on the pentagon while McNulty allowed but six safe smacks and two runs from his star-board slants.

Johnny Hensil tossed them up at the start and for five innings had the visitors under control with his baffling change of pace; a double by Colbert the Boston College catcher being the only hit made off his delivery. A walk, single, double and homer in the sixth frame produced four runs for Boston and Hanzik went in.

George weathered the round without further damage, but in the eighth round he gave way to Hillen after dishing out two walks. Four more counters trooped across the platter this inning on a quartet of safeties. The last Eagle runs were produced in the ninth on Creedon's walk, Weston's triple and Temple's single.

Villanova held an early lead in the fourth inning, Melanson and McAndrews both tripling after two were down. Mac died on third when De Luca whiffed. The other Blue and White tally came about in the last chukker. Melanson first up, singled, McAndrews sacrificed him to second and Red came in on Eschmann's one baser.

Hensil appeared to be sailing along to victory for the first five innings, only sixteen men facing him. A double play in the second nipped a Boston College attempt to score and save for Colbert's two bagger the following inning the New Englanders were retired in order.

In that nightmarish sixth inning McNulty strolled after Donovan wrong guessed a three-two count. Spognaldi got his only hit of the day, a bingle to left field, which made it a man on first and second with one out.

Creedon forced Spognaldi while McNulty moved down to third. Then came the fireworks. Weston doubled over Melanson's head counting McNulty. Temple eased one over the left field fence for the circuit and the damage was done.

Villanova flared up in the tail end of the same round but to no effect. Curtin and Gillespie singled. Melan-

(continued on page three)

LAW AGAINST HITCHERS

Enactment Causes Much Adverse Discussion

New York, N. Y. (New Student Service). Some joker in th Neew Hampshire legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to $5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains the DICKINSONIAN, student publication of Dickinson College, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

JUNIOR WEEK

EVERY college in the country boasts of one week which brings to an appropriate culmination the varied social events of the season. Whether this week be called "Fence Week," "Moving-Up Week," "Spring Week," "Spring House Parties" or "Junior Week," each has its own cherished traditions and each holds its especial lure for the sons of the particular Alma Mater where it is held.

At Villanova, the week which is symbolical of crowning social glory is typified with the name of Junior Week. It so derives this appellation from the fact that the major activities are sponsored by the members of the Junior Class.

In accordance with the usual custom the Juniors wear the traditional Blue Blazers and carry canes. The events are ones which every one looks forward to with eager expectation throughout the entire collegiate year, and every succeeding class endeavors to surpass their predecessors in the grandeur and display of the several activities.

A wrong idea, however, may be gathered from the title of this week. Although it is a week fostered by the third year men and held primarily for their benefit, it does not exclude men from other classes in participating; on the other hand, it is hoped that the members of the freshman class, who heretofore have been rather inactive in affairs of a social nature, will realize that this period of festivity will present the opportunity for them to make their debut.

The week is opened by a group of formal ceremonies which include a parade and gathering of the respective classes, each class being distinguished by a display of their class colors. In former years there has been a decided lack of support by the first year men in these ceremonies, due in the main, perhaps, to their not realizing the intrinsic meaning attached to the various celebrations taking place.

After the opening, numerous events follow in traditional order, the most important of which are a closed banquet for the Juniors, Ten Dansant, Blue Blazer Ball, intra-mural track meet and athletic contests of all kinds and finally the crowning peak, the Junior Prom. At the latter event, the outstanding social event not only of Junior Week but of the entire college year at Villanova, again we mention that all Villanovans are cordially invited to attend.

As can be seen from the detailed planning and organizing which the Juniors are making, the 1929 Junior Week bids to not only surpass all others but to treble former accomplishments. Inasmuch as Junior Week is an official function of Villanova, it is earnestly hoped that the entire student body will keep in line with the forward steps which the class of 1929 is making by lending their co-operation and full-hearted support in the same gigantic proportions.

* * * * *

WISCONSIN'S DECISION.

THE State of Wisconsin's recent decision, made by the vote of the people on the Prohibition question will be of vast importance, no doubt, to those who are deeply interested in the subject. It is not the policy of this paper to enter into any political argument whatsoever; however, a question of this kind, which has confronted the American public for some time, must effect college graduates of the future, and for this reason we are bringing the matter to the student body's attention.

Wisconsin is the fourth state to repeal the Prohibition amendment, and in so doing struck a severe blow at the Dry forces throughout the country. This decision points to one important thing: the Prohibition question is slowly but surely being forced into the limelight, and the question will be brought to straw vote, no doubt in the near future. The Eighteenth Amendment has been a sore spot on the political situation for the past ten years, and has been successfully evaded by politicians for that period, but sooner or later the question must be decided, one way or the other, either for or against, and no matter what the decision it is up to the public to obey it, for it will show the true feeling of America.

There are many different angles of the question to be thought over, both moral and otherwise, but what rankles the minds of most of the people is whether or not the Amendment can be enforced. This "noble experiment," as it is termed by some of its backers, has proved to be a failure to date, but this statement is refuted by the Drys when they say that it has not had a fair trial and whether it has or not can be decided by the individual alone.

This decision by a state in the Middle West should be of interest to all undergraduates. It may or may not be of importance to all, however, it is food for thought, and it will give the students something to think of besides Spring.

VILLANOVA VITAMINES

Prof. Venuto—"How are those peanuts Loole sells?"

Mr. Turnbach—"Very good. In the last bag I bought I found a rare Echinococcus Sesquipedalis."

The fellow who proposes the toast—"Long Live the Women" really doesn't like them that way.

Suggested labels for your collegiate plane—"Chicken Hawk," "How She Struts," "Flapper Fanner," "Air-cooled Romance," "Out and Down," "They Never Come Back For More," "Upsaddazy," "Good to the First Drop," "Rock-a-Boy-Baby," "Let's Make Loopee," and "Peaches Here's Your Scream."

Mr. Todd, the inventor of the check protector, recently married his stenog. What a check protector he got then!

Coach Stuhldreher will not order any dummies for the football scrimmages this year. It is also reported that a wealth of good material turned out for the first practice.

Since so many debs of today marry prize-fighters, there must be an urgent reason. This isn't it:

How tenderly the boxer loves!
His mate and he are turtle-doves!
In peace or fight
This gallant knight
Sure handles her with gloves!

LAFY WEARER.

The Mosque

Now that the Easter holidays have passed and everyone has received their chronic attack of Spring Fever, there lies ahead of all of us the prospect of the prom which will be the crowning event of an already successful social season. It is all well and good to settle the question of either the dinner coat or the tail coat, but there is always the eternal question of whom shall we bring? This indeed, is an all important question, because after all girls are rather a necessity at a dance, but there is also entailed the obligation of bringing someone from back home or it is necessary to bring our dear little younger sister who is just dying to go.

In the matter of taking one's sister to a dance I am singularly blessed in having none, but I have always considered, that it must be a great deal of a hardship to keep a stiff upper lip of it when one's sister is having the time of her life and there you are holding the bag, forced by family obligations to see that she is shown around, and to watch out for her welfare. There is no possible exit as far as I can see from taking the female relative, except one and though it may be a bit trying afterwards, however, the game of having a good time during Junior week is well worth the candle. Find a picture of some new movie star and then select your man. If he does not know like what the actress looks, show him the picture and tell him that it is your sister. If the relative is really blessed with feminine pulchritude, there is no need of duping and you can show an original. The unsuspecting young man will become deeply enamoured of the young lady, and will sign her up for the prom. You might even charge a commission. When the rather plain young lady arrives come bursting up and say that this is another one who came instead. Carrying a gun is also a good idea or leave college at the close of Junior Week.

There is always someone back home to whom one feels deeply obligated for past favors, and whom we really ought to take, and don't want to do it.

On the other hand there is always some hangover from a summer romance whom one asked in a moment of weakness to come down for festivities, and is the type who is always writing and reminding one about what a lovely time we will have together, and she has told all the girls at school about it. Oh the pity of it! There doesn't seem a way of getting out of it, but here again is a neat suggestion which may help a great deal. It requires only the initial outlay of a two cent stamp and the stealing of a sheet of your roommate's writing paper. Write the young lady and tell her that the whole business has been called off as the chairman while chasing after some new patrons, broke his leg and they had to shoot him. Out of respect to him there will be no prom.

Frankly I don't know whom to bring myself and think that I am a doomed leather head, in view of the fact that there are lots of girls' schools and colleges within a radius of a few minutes walk, and as far as I am concerned they might as well be in Peru. Peru would probably be nearer, that is relatively. There is a slight question as to bring the little Florence with the air-cooled teeth, but who has a very good-looking Packard eight roadster, which ought to be an inducement in itself, or to sell my clothes except my dinner coat and really bring someone down, with whom I won't have to dance ad nauseam during the entire week. Not a cut in a weekful. I'd rather have a Chesterfield.

There is one thing however which I cannot understand and that is that strangely enough my mail which has consisted for the past few months of bills and an occasional letter from home should suddenly have among its meagre numbers letters from places, from which I have heard but once or twice and still more strangely the envelopes are scented and really they are the best that were ever received. There may be something in this Listerine business after all, or else they have heard of Mal Hallet. It is flattering if you want to look at it in a certain way, but frightfully annoying to realize that the way of the promtrotter is very varied.

A novel way of getting someone is by having some Photomaton pictures taken, and pasting them on a sheet of paper on which is written in large letters, WANTED, and below, a girl who is good looking willing to pay her own way and has a car, to go with the above to the prom. Of course the procedure of having a picture taken may be eliminated, because there may be a few of us who have such posters posted around throughout the country in police stations, towns halls etc. and it may be a bit confusing and slightly embarassing, to anyone who would take you up. If however, this suggestion, is taken up, the instigator ought to get quite a rush. (Out to Norristown to the Hospital for Mental Diseases.)

Mysogyny Forever,
Count Dmitri.

Book and Gavel Holds Debate on Famous Pact

(continued from first page)

only right, that along the scholastic lines, her teams drawn up for forensic encounter should be likewise feared and respected.

The Topic a Timely One

The topic for yesterday's debate was a timely one, and in keeping with the current events of the world's affairs. It is: Resolved that the recent conciliation between church and state in Italy is beneficial to both parties." In a Catholic institution like Villanova such an important event in the history of the Church as the Italo Vatican agreement should awake the interest and be of vital importance to every real good Catholic student. It is appropriate therefore that as an initial event in the debating program the society should choose as a topic, such a timely subject.

Team Is Selected

There were six men in the debate, two Juniors, Mr. Charles Scully and Mr. Barnard Dolan; two Sophomores, Mr. Andrew Kelly and Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, Jr.; and two Freshmen, Mr. Martin Gill and Mr. Buckley. The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Gill and Jenkins as first and second speakers with Mr. Buckley as alternate. The negative side was upheld by Messrs. Dolan and Scully with Mr. Kelly as alternate. Mr. Edward Hookey acted as chairman of the debate Each speaker was allowed eight minutes in which to put forth his arguments, and each side had three minutes for rebuttal. A wealth of material was available on this particular topic, and both sides reported that they experienced no difficulty in formulating argumentative speeches both pro and con. As stated before, this debate was the first inroad into an entirely new field of conquest for Villanova; and the VILLANOVAN extends to these pioneers her heartiest congratulations and sincerest encouragements.

V. I. C. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

(continued from first page)

every member of the Committee.

Guests of Honor

The affair would have been incomplete without its Guests of Honor, and the names of the more prominent ones follow. Rev. James H. Griffin, Rev. Ruellan F. Fink, Rev. Howard A. Grells (Spiritual Advisor of the Villanova Italian Club), Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, Mr. Joseph Venuto, Honorary Member, Miss Dusolina Giannini, Chev. Henry DiBerardino, Professors Seneca and Vittorini, of the University of Pennsylvania, Adrain Bonnely, Esq., and Claude O. Lanciano, Esq.

SELLING ONESELF

(The New Student). Those tired business men of the campus who play so earnestly at keeping the wheels of student life turning are no fools. They generally know what they are after. In a symposium by the University of Washington Daily on the value of extra-curricular activities one of them wrote the following paragraph:

"The ability to sell oneself socially and in business is the one outstanding benefit that a student can derive from participation in extra-curricular activities. The necessity to mix well with other students in activities in order to accomplish anything in campus affairs is excellent discipline. If I train myself to be an efficient committeeman in a class of student body committee, I train myself to be efficient in service work when I become a citizen of my city, state and nation."

Michigan places a restriction upon freshmen, forbidding them to participate in, or dabble in, any student activities, until the second semester of the year.

The University of Pennsylvania has designed a new idea whereby they may aid their graduates. A new publication is to be issued that is different from anything that has ever been attempted before. It is a quarterly magazine, called the University Placement Rexiew.

As a form of recognition of exceptional work, honor students at U. of P. will be provided with unlimited cuts.

Alumni News

—15—

J. A. O'Leary, a graduate of the local engineering school, is Divisional Transmission Engineer for the New Jersey branch of the Bell Telephone Co. at Newark, N. J.

—21—

F. J. Maguire is the new president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia.

—27—

Wm. J. Long is with the Construction Dept. of the A. T. & T and is now engaged upon the installation of an underground conduit which is to extend from Elkton, Md., to the Du Pont Highway.

—28—

J. J. Voelker is employed by the Westinghouse Lamp Co. of Bloomfield, N. J., as a quality engineer.

—25—

Louis Wescott is employed by the Rust Construction Co., and was recently transferred by that company from Pittsburgh to Washington.

—18—

John Dougherty is a construction engineer being employed by the Bureau of Highways in Philadelphia.

—26—

S. Stabingus is now employed by the Keystone Indemnity Exchange in Philadelphia.

—25—

J. J. Van Horn is at present a law student in Duquesne University.

—24—

C. McGee is an electrical engineer for the Hoffman-Henon Co.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges received during the week ending April 6th include:

The Syracuse Daily Orange
The Bucknellian
The Tomahawk Holy Cross College
The Small Pica
The Niagara Index
The Xaverianette
The Shield
The Augustinian
The Mountain Echo
The Marywood College Bay Leaf
The Gleaner
The Hoya
The Greyhound
The Penn State Collegian
The Crimson and Grey
The Aquinas
The Catholic Standard & Times
The Southern California Alumni Review
The Cascian

JERSEY CITY MEN GIVE EASTER HOP

(Continued from Page One)

Dance of the Jersey City Club. They showed a remarkable versatility in their musical score for the evening. Playing the hit-numbers of the prominent New York musical treats carefully woven into medlies, the orchestra arranged for them a symphony which enhanced the appeal of the music. Innovations and original touches added to each selection won the applause of all those present at the dance. Especially well-done in this programme was their rendition of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," interwoven with "College Days," which added an appropriate Villanovan touch to the whole dance.

Colorful Spectacle

Pretty misses, representing the pulchritude of several states and gorgeously gowned in a riot of colors, afforded a pleasing contrast against the conventional black and white effect of their escorts. The latest spring fashions were represented in the chic ensembles of the fairer sex, who were arrayed for the most part, in filmy tulles of various colors, which blended into a kalidoscopic effect which was greatly enhanced by the mirrors and the soft lights.

The Dance Committee

All the details were arranged for the Easter Dance by the following committee, to which no little praise is due for the successful transaction of the necessary duties entailed—Chairman, Donald Gildea; Members-in-course, William Travers, James McKee and John Dalton; Ex-officio, James Donnelly.

Racquet Team Opens Up Today

To Meet Navy, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown and C. U. on Southern Trip

Taking advantage of the splendid weather which prevailed the last few days, but hampered by the conditions of the new courts, Villanova's courtmen have prepared for their second season of intercollegiate competition. The team which has been selected consists of Captain Ed Lovatt, Forvey, Kelley, Boyle and Dooling. These men, together with Thomas McCoy, who is manager of the team, will engage Johns Hopkins in the first match of their southern tour. Tomorrow they draw Annapolis as their opponents, followed by Georgetown on Thursday and Catholic U. on Friday. Georgetown has a formidable team with Mesmer and Paree, intercollegiate doubles champions, as their first two men.

Despite the loss of Bill Orcutt, last year's sensation, Fr. Mauch will present a strong combination to face the array of thirteen opponents on the schedule. Several new prospects, among whom are Laveson, Bermen and Snitkin will give the regulars plenty of competition for berths on the team.

It has not been announced as yet as to who shall play No. 1 position. Forvey looked very good in practice on Saturday but no definite announcement has been made. Boyle will absorb the position left vacant by the loss of Orcutt.

Ball Nine Wins Over Manhattan

Makes Up for Previous Defeat by Lehigh-Hillen Stars

Villanova's latest edition of diamond toilers, made an inauspicious opening on last Tuesday against Lehigh by a 10-8 count in a drab fray, lacking any of the customary spirit and spark that marks our baseball teams.

On the following day a weak Manhattan nine succumbed to 11-0 pounding, partly atoning for the previous day's debacle.

In the first encounter Hensel started on the peak for the Wildcats and was followed by Hanzik in the fourth inning. Poor defense work by the Cats enabled the Bethlehem bunch to come through. Our men appeared only a shadow of that potent crew that wrecked havoc among the same opponent last year.

Manhattan Walk All Around

Against the Manhattan collegians on Wednesday, Villanova recovered a little of the prestige that was dragged around the dust before the Lehighians.

Phil Hillen turned back the Green in masterful fashion, only one opponent reaching third base and but three hits being made off his delivery.

Flanagan, Curtin and McAndrews led the assault and gathering a brace of blows. Red Melanson, regular center fielder for two seasons made his debut on third base. Morgan took Red's place in the outfield.

Manhattan had nothing but their uniforms. The victory proved nothing, except that Villanova won.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

New York U.—April 11, Away
Manhattan—April 12, Away
Fordham—April 13, Away
St. Bonaventure—April 19, Home
Providence—April 20, Home
Osteopathy—April 24, Home
Duke—April 30, Home
Gettysburg—May 1, Away
Mt. St. Mary's—May 2, Away
Pending—May 3, Away
Albright—May 8, Home
Pending—May 10, Home
Open—May 11, Home
Providence—May 15, Away
Harvard—May 16, Away
Open—May 17, Away
Boston College—May 18, Away
Gettysburg—May 23, Home
Pending—May 25, Home
Lebanon Valley—May 28, Home
Princeton—May 29, Away
Penn A. C.—June 1, Home
Reading—June 7, Away
Lehigh—June 8, Away.

Boston University has now forty-six graduates serving as university and college heads.

There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a *good* smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

Mild as they are, not a jot of the true, rich tobacco flavor has been lost. When the *best* tobaccos on the market are bought you can be *certain* they'll deliver the taste. Chesterfields are as natural as a field of sweet clover; and they *satisfy the taste* superlatively well, *always!*

Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for *him!*

CHESTERFIELD
MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Boston College Triumphs Over Blue and White

(Continued from Page One)

son hit to short and Curtin was forced. McAndrews lifted a high infield fly and DeLuca struck out to kill the rally.

Hanzik had taken Hensil's place in that sixth inning and Hillen relieved George in the eighth after two men had walked. Creedon and Weston drew passes to **start the penultimate** frame and Hillen assumed mound duty.

Flanagan, Curtin and Gillespie died in order to end the inning for Villanova.

As in the eighth inning Creedon was first up in the ninth. And as before, walked. Weston tripled him home and himself came in a moment later on Temple's single.

In our last turn with the ash Melanson singled and was advanced to the mid-hassock on McAndrew's roller. Pete Eschmann, batting for DeLuca, singled Red to the plate and was in turn forced on Donohue's smack to shortstop; Jacko batting in place of Morgan. Conti, batting for Irvine, forced Donohue to end the game.

Mr. Pluvius otherwise known as Old Jupe, begs to announce that on **last Thursday** through his handiwork Fordham was saved from a possible licking. That is rain prevented the scheduled go between the respective nines of Villanova and Fordham. The two teams are slated to tangle this Saturday over in the home ballwick of the New Yorkers.

New York U. and Manhattan will also be met while the men are over in Gotham. The former this Thursday and the latter the following day.

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Flanagan, rf	5	0	1	3	1
Curtin, 1b	3	0	1	10	1
Gillespie, c	4	0	1	4	0
Melanson, 3b	3	2	2	0	2
McAndrews, lf	4	0	1	2	0
DeLuca, 2b	1	0	0	1	3
Morgan, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Irvine, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Hensel, p	2	0	0	0	3
Hanzik, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hillen, p	0	0	0	2	0
*Eschmann	1	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	7	27	11

BOSTON COLLEGE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Spognaidi, ss	5	0	1	3	5
Creedon, 2b	3	3	0	4	4
Weston, 1b	4	2	2	13	0
Temple, cf	5	2	3	2	0
O'Day, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Gibson, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Colbert, c	5	1	3	4	1
Donovan, rf	3	0	1	0	0
McNulty, p	2	1	0	0	3
TOTALS	37	10	12	27	15

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College Announcements

JUNIORS

The regular weekly meeting of the Junior class will be held today at one o'clock in room F, Alumni Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council will meet today at one o'clock in Alumni Hall.

PI OMEGA PHI

Pi Omega Phi will hold their regular weekly meeting at 2.30 Today.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the staff of the Villanovan will be held Today in the News Room, No. 47 Mendel Hall.

DELTA PI EPSILON

The regular weekly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held next Monday at one o'clock in Room F, Alumni Hall.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The regular weekly meeting of Lambda Kappa Delta will be held as usual on next Friday morning.

VILLANOVA CLINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Clinton Club, Saturday at one o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—"Our Republic." A history of the American People. Please return to Room No. 127 Fedigan Hall.
Found—A Benedictine Cross and Medal outside the Chapel. The owner may have same at No. 221 Mendel Hall.

The University of Washington has established a department called "University of the Air." It is now cooperating and working in conjunction with the State Department of Education and the Radio Corporation of America.

• • •

New York, N. Y. In a recent survey at Columbia University, it was determined that 23% of the students therein practiced no religion at all. A Catholic, a Protestant and a Jew were appointed by the board to foster religious beliefs among those so affected.

MOVIES FOR ENGINEERS

Friday at one o'clock the engineers were entertained by a short lecture accompanied by a reel of moving pictures depicting several interesting events in the use of electricity. The title of the picture was "Relation of Electricity to Railroading." The scenes were laid around the gigantic railroad shops at Bethlehem, Pa. The different uses of electricity were shown in detail including the presses and huge drop hammers run by electricity. The moving of metal by electric magnets was also one of the outstanding scenes. This is one of the series of lectures being given in the new auditorium of Mendel Hall. In the near future a picture giving the method of curing cancer as used in the largest institutions in America and Europe will be shown to the Pre-meds. Professor Ford is endeavoring to obtain these pictures, following these there will be others.

ANTHRACITE CLUB DANCE SUCCESS

(continued from first page)

the social success of the annual affair. Mr. McCann handling the details with the same adeptness as on previous occasions. The various other committees completed their functions and cooperated to the fullest.

At Duke University, two deputies padlocked fourteen fraternity rooms which were located on the campus. The officers did not represent the vice squad, but merely evicted the frats because of over-payments of the rent.

Band Selected for Junior Prom on Vitaphone

(continued from first page)

days, all of whom have brought back nothing but enthusiastic and complimentary reports. These favorable comments have aroused all the more the intense and eager pleasure with which everyone is looking forward to the Junior Prom of the class of 1930 which bids to be 100% better than any social function in the history of Villanova.

Prom Tax $7.50

The Junior Prom which this year will be held on the Friday evening of Junior Week, (May the 6th to the 11th inclusive), is the outstanding social function of the year. To those who are desirous of making their plans now, the price is seven-fifty, ($7.50), which includes not only admission to the Prom but to the Blue Blazer Ball early in the week. The committee in charge are going to unprecedented and unbelievable expense in order to insure the success of the Prom and to give the students the assurance that they will get the largest amount of pleasure they ever received out of seven-fifty at these gala affairs.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors one and all are expected. Don't fail to manifest your intelligence and signify your intention to be present at the dance which will be the talk of the East. Make your plans now. Don't forget:

Junior Prom
Mal Hallett's Orchestra
Bellevue-Stratford Hotel
Friday Evening, May the 10th
Seven Fifty ($7.50).

ATLANTIC CITY DANCE

(continued from first page)

this will continue throughout the remainder of the year.

Gene Reilly's orchestra furnished the music and varied the latest numbers with various selections from old shows which seem to grow more beautiful with advancing years. The Atlantic City Club used excellent taste in the choice of music and deserve to be complimented as well as the orchestra.

At midnight during a short intermission, once again the novel idea of entertainment which has begun this year was introduced in the form of a chorus of six girls who rendered a short dance number which was voted by all to be very good. This entertainment lasted for about half an hour and then dancing was resumed till about one-thirty. The consensus of opinion was that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and thanks were expressed to the Club.

Mr. Edward Hookey, '31, was chairman of the dance and great credit should go to him and to the Committee which so ably assisted him in the undertaking.

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R.C.H.S. CLUB DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY NITE LET'S GO! TAX $2.00

THE VILLANOVAN

E.P.T. BOXING BOUTS IN STADIUM TOMORROW EVENING—EVERYBODY THERE!

Vol. I, No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., Tuesday, April 16, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Forensic Club Holds Debate on Allied War Debt

International Dispute Topic of Second Debate of Beta Gamma

PREPARATION GOOD

The second debate of Beta Gamma took place yesterday, Monday, April 15, at 3 p. m. The event gave eloquent proof that the reorganized debating society is gaining strength as time progresses. New names were submitted for membership and the audience was much larger than at the preceding meeting.

The topic of the debate was one that is still vexing the nations of the world, namely, that the United States should enter into an agreement with Allied Powers for the mutual cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts. It is a question that has caused considerable ill feeling towards this country abroad. The average American is innane as to the importance of this question for the simple reason that he does not understand it.

Both sides were well prepared. They had accumulated a wealth of information and they presented the salient matter with a vigor of expression rarely heard in Villanova. The affirmative side stressed the point that the Allies were fighting our battles for us and that the loans were all spent here for materials of war which simply took the place of our men. The negative side tried to meet this point by stating that we entered the war as a defender of peace, not of interests, and that we were not a selfish partisan. Both sides received considerable applause but it is with regret that we announce the paper went to press before the judges rendered their decision.

Six men participated in the debate: one Junior, Mr. Stella; four Sophomores, Messrs. Cartenuto, Hookey, Jenkins, and Orbach; and one Freshman, Mr. Buckley. The affirmative

(Continued on Page Four)

Famous Doctor Give Address

Pre-Meds Listen to Doctor Brecker on Choice of Career

Before what was probably the best attended meeting of the year, Dr. Brecker addressed Lambda Kappa Delta last Friday morning. His talk though brief was to the point and he showed the pitfalls which befall a man in his career in the field of medicine.

He stressed the fact that there is no better training for a man than a good pre-medical course for the moulding of character, as it is a thing which is really one of the most vital forces when one comes in contact with the world. Dr. Brecker went on to point out examples in his own career, when he was a student and theff bearing upon his work at the present time. He showed that although a thing may seem pointless and futile at the time when it is studied, there will always arise an occasion when this knowledge can be applied. He interwove a few humorous incidents with his talk and so blended the ideas into a balanced entirity that there are many who were influenced by his talk.

Something which he also pointed out, was the fact that all of college life was not the entire study of books but rather contacts and affiliation. A great number seem to miss

(Continued on Page Four)

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

The financial success of any athletic event held in the Stadium depends completely upon the gate receipts. All last Fall and at recent baseball games many have entered the Stadium by the back gates and over the wall. When the boxing bouts will be held tomorrow evening, similar attempts will be made. I request, therefore, that the students assist in stopping this abuse. The success of boxing or the advisability of proceeding with this sport as an enterprise or part of our athletic program depends upon this.

(Signed)
J. H. GRIFFIN, O. S. A.
President.

Plans for Blue Blazer Ball Set

Final Preparations for Traditional Event Are Announced

The final plans for the Blue Blazer Ball, the first of the many brilliant social functions that will take place on Tuesday evening, May 8th, during the coming Junior Week, were announced yesterday by John Kelly, '30, Chairman of the Ball.

According to the report as given out by Mr. Kelly this dance should surpass all other previous Blue Blazer Ball in every phase. The idea that has been the ultimate goal of the committee is to make this affair worthy of its place as the formal opening of Junior Week, and with the arrangements and program that have been prepared this will be fulfilled and will assure its success.

The Gym will be the scene of the ball which will take place on Tuesday evening, May the eighth. The plans call for elaborate decorations which will be suggestive of a medieval Bazaar besides many other novel ideas which the committee do not plan to divulge until that night. Negotiations are being carried on with numerous well known professional entertainers in an effort to obtain talent for extra entertainment which will be in keeping with the general splendor and magnificence of the occasion.

The Blue Blazer Ball might be called the "little brother" of the Junior Prom inasmuch as the tax for this dance is included in the price of the Junior Prom, all those purchasing tickets for the latter event being entitled to admission to the Blue Blazer.

Picturesque Event

Outside of the Junior Prom this dance is the most picturesque in Junior Week as much time and money is usually spent on decorations, the latter being accentuated by the striking apparel of the third year men. This apparel consists in the main of the traditional Blue Blazer and white flannel trousers.

Mention is again made of the admission arrangement at this dance in order to allay any misunderstandings, that is that the price of admission for those not attending the Junior

(Continued on Page Two)

BELLE AIRE

Year Book Due to go to Press This Week

The Belle Aire is going to press this week according to the latest official report as given out by the staff. All of the contents of this year's volume are ready except for the snapshots of Freshmen and Sophomores, who are requested to hand in any photos of themselves this week if they are to appear in the 1929 Belle Aire Year Book.

R.C.H.S. Alumni to Have Dance Next Saturday

Gym Scene of Annual Event of Undergraduate Club

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

On Saturday, April 20 the staid walls of Alumni Hall will resound to the enchanting melodies of the Villanovans when the R. C. H. S. Club will give their annual "Spring Hop." The members of this organization are working hard to make this affair a success, as this is their first venture into the social field, and so far, it looks like it will, to all appearances, live up to their expectations. Some of the members of the committee, who, under the chairmanship of Henry Smith, are doing everything possible to make this frolic go over are Messrs. Bertino, Mueller and McGlinchey. Besides the members of the club, it is hoped that a great many other Villanova students will attend the dance. Also a goodly number of Catholic High's graduating class, next year's Freshmen are expected to attend.

This will be the first real dance of spring as witnessed by its name

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Lay Plans for First Dance

Hop Main Topic at Meeting —Each Man to Be Assessed

The Freshman class met last Friday in Room F, Alumni Hall and during a well worked out procedure settled many issues of importance to their class, prominent among which the question of the dance. President Singley presided. Committees were appointed and the class is now on a smooth-running basis.

It was voted that there be an appropriation set aside for the purchase of a box for the junior class for the members of the class. The question of a Hop was then decided which is to be held on May 24. The committee which was appointed, is headed by Mr. Martin Gill, and he is to be assisted by a committee consisting of Messrs. Barnes, Rosenzweig, Deitz, Russel, Eagan, Marinaro, Hoffstein, Dougherty, Driscoll, Berman, Hange, Hammond and Hjort. This committee will start in work immediately on the details of the dance and as this is every year an overwhelming success there is something for this year's Frosh to have as a goal. With such an able committee of men who have manifested their ability in athletic and other activity there is hope that this year's affair may surpass all past performances.

The question of where to hold the dance is still hanging fire as it is thought that because this is the largest Class that has ever assembled there is not sufficient space in Alumni Hall to satisfy all the followers of Terpischore who will attend. It is hoped that it will be held somewhere in Philadelphia and this matter will be decided within a week.

A motion was made, that in order to eliminate all financial difficulties that every member of the class be assessed the price of admission and this in itself would assure a large enough crowd without the support of the upper classes.

Mr. Quinlan, of the Belle Aire Book, then addressed the men on the subject of supporting the book and he received much encouragement from the promises.

NOTICE TO SENIORS!

Senior assessments are now due. Please pay the same at once to Mr. John E. Lyons or Mr. William Myrtetus.

The office hours of the Business Manager of the Belle Aire, Mr. J. E. Lyons are as follows:

1.00 P. M. to 1.40, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

All assessments must be paid by April 19, 1929.

(Signed.)
FREDERICK G. WATSON, JR.

Varsity Bows to Fordham & N.Y.U.

Strong and Cooney Nemeses for Visitors—Errors Pave Way in Defeats

Twice again the old New York jinx has done its foul work and we are still waiting for the ball club to show its stuff. On Thursday for the second time in two years Ken Strong, New York U's. great footballer and diamond ace sunk the Wildcats with a home run clout in the ninth inning after the score was tied.

At Fordham, Bob Cooney exercised his mound mastery, as he did in '28, to set down Villanova without a tally.

In the first encounter Villanova stayed with N. Y. U. until the last frame when with the score standing all even at seven apiece Strong broke up the fray with his titanic round tripper. Hensil deserved a better fate, only two earned runs were made off his delivery, errors spelling his downfall.

Hanzik hurled the Fordham tiff and breezed along fine for four innings, when some lax fielder let the contest stay over with the New Yorkers. Villanova made five miscues in the field as against none for Fordham.

Eddie Melanson got in some nice stickwork slamming out a double and triple in four times at bat but on each occasion he was left stranded while succeeding mates weakly popped up or grounded out.

In both contests the hurling was of fine enough calibre to enable the nine to win but the errors decided the outcome. It is a shame that two such pitchers as Hensil and Hanzik should go on dropping decisions when the fault does not lie with them.

The Manhattan game was wiped out by rain, giving the men a day's rest between the two encounters.

VILLANOVA

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Totals	0	6	24	9	4

FORDHAM

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Totals	6	8	27	17	0

Two-base hit—Melanson. Three-base hit—Melanson. Sacrifices—Curtin, Clancy, Laborne 2. Stolen bases—Flanagan, Reardon. Left on bases—Fordham, 8; Villanova, 7. Struck out—By Cooney, 5; by Hanzik, 4.

REV. J. F. O'BRIEN ILL

English Professor Taken to Hospital on Wednesday

It was reported last night that Rev. J. F. O'Brien, O. S. A., head of the Department of English in the School of Commerce and Finance, who was taken to the Misericordia Hospital last Wednesday suffering from blood poisoning. The exact nature of his illness has not been definitely ascertained up to the last report. His condition is serious but not critical.

Fistic Display of Amateurs on Tomorrow Night

Tunney-Dempsey Referee to Officiate at Epsilon Phi Theta Bouts

ALL PLANS READY

There is no doubt that the array and the amount of talent to be displayed in the stadium in the first outdoor boxing exhibition held at Villanova will be the best gathering of bouts that has ever been seen at any amateur fistic attraction.

The contestants are training seriously every day and are fast nearing top-form. Judging from the attitude that has been manifested these bouts are assuming a life and death aspect.

The preparations to assure every success of the affair have been unlimited. The committee, in order to assure proper officiating, they have selected Mr. Frank Floyd, who refereed the Dempsey-Tunney contest, held three years ago in Philadelphia. To insure further impartiality and fairness the Committee has also selected as judge Mr. Thomas Reilly. From the selection of such competent judges as these the spectators can rest assured that all will be handled with utmost efficiency. The ring which will be used is the same as the one used in the Dempsey Tunney setto that was held in Philadelphia.

The bouts will consist of a number of preliminaries and seven finals. Much enthusiasm has been displayed on the part of the student body especially among the fraternities as to who will wear their colors and many are in doubt about the outcome of all of the events as each of the participants seem to be evenly matched.

To further enliven spirit, and to reward the contestants Father Corcorran has kindly donated a very handsome team prize, and a medal for each finalist.

The alumni have been warmly giving their support to the encounter

(Continued on Page Three)

Lecture Given on Income Tax

Mr. Wilson of Department of Internal Revenue Talks to Business Men

Mr. J. H. Wilson, of the Internal Revenue Department, Philadelphia District, gave a lecture to the Senior and Junior members of the School of Commerce and Finance, last Friday morning at ten-thirty in No. 106, Mendel Hall, on the subject of Income Tax. The lecture was held through the instigation of Mr. Leo Schaffer, Professor of Accounting in the Business Department, in conjunction with his course on Income Tax.

A slight history of Income Tax was outlined by Mr. Wilson, who is a recognized specialist on this subject, at the beginning of his talk. He laid stress on the fact that such a tax had been used in this country during the Civil War period from the years 1861 to 1872.

The outstanding feature of Mr. Wilson's excellent talk was the fact that he did not delve into the great amount of statistics and figures which are usually associated with a discussion of this subject. He very adaptedly defined income tax as "the ability to pay."

The topic of exemptions and deductions is the most misunderstood phase of Income Tax according to Mr. Wilton. He divided exemptions

(Continued on Page Four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929

AMONG OUR CONTEMPORARIES

READERS of the "Villanovan" will no doubt be interested in knowing just what other undergraduate publications think of our journalistic efforts.

The local weekly has already published a letter forwarded to the paper by the Editor of the Syracuse "Daily Orange" in which he comments very favorably on the "Villanovan." Praise from such a school as Syracuse, for a weekly that has been in existence for approximately six months, speaks well for the rapid advancement of our paper. Letters have also been received from such representative institutions as New Rochelle College, Bucknell University, Loyola University, Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College, and Fordham University; the tone of which has been of great encouragement to the members of the staff. Another important fact which is worthy of note is that the Exchange list is indeed a representative one for a school which has an enrollment of less than a thousand men.

Outside publications have already congratulated us upon the increase in advertisements which the paper has exhibited, the discretion displayed in the selection of news articles, and the general balance of the publication itself

Several important changes are being contemplated for the coming year. A general revision of the heading of the paper will no doubt be made, and there is a possibility that the "Villanovan" will appear in black rather than blue ink next fall. Together with the above-mentioned changes the college may boast a six or perhaps an eight-page paper.

The "Villanovan" of 1929-30 should be bigger and better than our present editions. If outsiders can support it the school can support it. The "Villanovan" is exhibiting rapid progress despite indifferent support from the student body. Show the staff that you want the publication and it will be given to you. The "Villanovan" cannot very well become established for any great length of time minus the support of the undergraduate element.

The present staff will consider themselves amply repaid if they succeed only in establishing the paper upon a secure basis for the future. To do this we must have the co-operation of the entire student body.

* * * * *

THE MAGNIFICENT GESTURE

METEORIC indeed, has been the turn in the athletic fortunes of our college during the five years; years of plenty, that have seen as startling a change as ever one institution could expect to undergo. Years of fruitful endeavor crowded with exploits spreading the renown of a new satellite whose star is still in the ascendency, and filled to overflowing with cherished memories.

It is not a vain boast among us that whatever Villanova attempted she did so on a grand scale. To us the monuments reared about bear mute testimony to the veracity of her oft-repeated statement:

"Better not at all than only half to do."

In a nutshell Villanova's enterprises have gained the reputation of being the superlative in accomplishment. The stadium enshrouds a great football reputation, our basketball men yearly pilgrimage far and near, embellishing each time the standards of the Wildcat. The nine has it's name emblazoned high up on the fabled walls of fame.

Now we come to the rub. For nearly four years prior to the opening of the stadium the track team, which has ably held its own against all rivals in it's class, practiced and competed on the old track encircling the Frosh baseball field without any complaint, for they appreciated the school's support.

It did not matter if the cinders remained unrolled from month to month, the men were out for the sport of the thing (Boy, page Mr. Ripley) and it gave them pure joy to run and jump for as you know they appreciated the support they were being given.

What mattered if the hurdlers had to get hammer and nails before a meet and repair the hurdles so the event could be staged; what did it matter if the track was mid-ankle deep in loose cinders, a rake could be procured and the holes in the track hid till some one inadvertently stepped into them, and no one begrudged a little effort in digging up the pits. (In certain select circles it is rumored the track managers showed up for their pictures.)

Today a new track, glistening hurdles, ample javelins, sufficient poles and a track team—Utopia—are languishing in the stadium. What for? you ask. Just a moment, please.

The baseball team can have twenty-five to thirty games, the football team can play a half-score of contests, the basketball men see action over twenty times, THE TRACK TEAM IS GIVEN TWO MEETS. Is this in conformity with the extreme broadminded non-partisan attitude that has denoted the past policy of the college?

We have the equipment, we have the material, we have the time, why can't we have the competition? The men ordinarily devote four to six months in preparation for the season and then to find two meets the season. Too much is not being asked, practically all our neighboring colleges have five, six and seven meets a season. Why, even one of our regular rivals are booked for nine meets this spring.

At a great number of colleges in all parts of the country track is THE spring sport; certainly the dual meet between Stanford and S. California last Saturday a week ago may serve as an illustration and an omen to what is coming.

Thirty thousand spectators sat under a sweltering sun at Palo Alto and watched two of the foremost colleges on the Coast battle for the track and field supremacy of the West. We can readily imagine that many witnessing the baseball teams of the two institutions. Just try to. A Pacific Coast League Saturday afternoon double-header on the last day of the season between two teams tied for first place might rival in attendance these figures.

Can any Eastern college baseball encounter match in spectators or interest the Penn Relays or the Intercollegiates?

The Mosque

Realizing that every week there are meetings of various fraternities and clubs going on around the campus and oftentimes due to lack of time or some reason or other a man cannot become a member. Since that is so; we are putting forth the rules and regulations for a number of clubs, whose members can meet when they like it, any place and any time. Membership and eligibility depends upon the man himself and considering the fact that there is a wide and varied field there should be none slighted.

The Top-coat Borrowers Club

This is an ancient and honorable organization and boast a large and cosmopolitan gathering of men. Chapters of this club are all over the world where they have rather cool climates, although I don't believe that there has been up until now any definite organization. The banner seasons for this club are in the spring and in the fall, when it is too warm to wear an overcoat, and too cold to wear nothing. The requirements for membership are to have no top-coat or no idea of ever buying one, a small amount of gall, and some kind-hearted acquaintances. The colors of this club are all the colors of the rainbow, and a banner can easily be made by taking small samples from each one of the topcoats that have been borrowed on the wall of one's study where one may gaze upon them with a tender feeling and a lump in one's throat when age will demand his toll.

The "I'll Get You a Date Club."

This also boasts an extremely large membership, and there is much to be said on both sides. This may seem a variation to the original topic but if you'll analyze the last statement there is much to be gained from it. If ever one wants to create the impression of being an educated gentleman, when asked a question always reply "Yes or no, there is much to be said on both sides." But to go on. How often have we settled down to a long winter's nap, to do some much needed study or to read and have someone burst into the room and ask you if you want to go on a date. Being a thoughtful soul to soliture retiring (pardon me Omar) a date is a prized rarity, and "hope always springs eternal in the human breast" that this time the blind date may turn out to be rather good. You shave, dress, bathe and what not until you are in a condition to meet royalty, (at least you think you are,) and trudge or rather skip towards the P. and W. with a song in the heart. The desired house is reached and oh the pity of it, someone greets you with a face that would stop a train and introduces you to her friend, who in the matter of looks is slightly nosed out, and from all aspects has decided to enter on a career in the deaf and dumb institute. By this time you have mentally shot the person who wronged you so, but wait. Why not enter membership in this club? If enough of them are assembled a little wholesale homicide may be accomplished with very little monitary expenditure?

The Pie Shoppe Parasite Club

This is an organization that has seemed to have been flourishing for some time, and with every succeeding day its number swell. There is really some excuse for a club once in a while, but after all why should it be perpetual? The requirements for membership are few but specific and it really takes no effort whatsoever to become eligible for membership. Between or after classes stay around the pie shoppe and ask all who will listen for anything from a shoelace to an automobile. There will always be a quorum present so there is no need of ever feeling lonely.

THE "Do You Know Who," Club

How many times have we gone places and met a member of this club and are besieged by questions about someone about whom we haven't the faintest idea? The asker and in a many cases it is a member of the fair sex generally begins her conversation by asking what college you are attending. If you admit that you go to college you are all through because this club has the most vicious habit of discovering that their third cousin's roommate from South Norwalk knew a man who once played baseball at Villanova, and will proceed to tell you more about the place than you have learned during your stay here. In the end you'll find out that she is referring to Haverford or Swarthmore, and the only thing to do is by lessing this fraternity or sorority by one, by carefully drawing a well-loaded gun, aiming at the offender's head and in order not to cause great damage pull the trigger easily.

COUNT DMITRI.

IRON MONSTER MENACES CAMPUS

Night. Deep, dank, dark with mysterious eerie feelings. A fitful wind mournfully sighing and swishing through the trees while overhead a lone star erratically gleamed and was hid by low scurrying banks of rain laden clouds. A good night for a murder.

Hard by the confines of Fedigan Hall a peacefully resting steamroller dozed the evening through in complacent meditation of the morrow. The frequent gusts of wind had fanned the banked fire to roaring heights and the pressure gauge dangled about the danger mark, and all the time the windows of Fedigan preserved their harmonious blackness.

A dozen or so fantastically clad figures seeped through a doorway and encompassed the iron monster. Into the operator's seat mounted an embryo engineer.

"All aboard that's going aboard," rang out a lusty voice, and with a violent surge the roller started on its strange cruise, manned by a motley crew.

Down over the old baseball field, belching fire and smoke, the apparition tottered. Speculative impromptu advisory committees played and dallied with the various levers and gauges.

With a cry of exultation one passenger seized the whistle cord, and forewith in a screaming wailing voice the countryside was accorded in abbreviated notes a midnight serenade. No ordinary whistle this, but a miselle of potent appeal that penetrated and shook every particle of the atmosphere and came back in reverberating notes, to only bound away once more to accomplish the more fully its mission.

In the meantime the cruising vehicle was undergoing experiences hitherto unheard of. Now forward, now in reverse, to the perilous discomfiture of the men and management it tore about the venerable campus.

Out onto the track and around the oval it sped a neat quarter hugging the turns and converting a few hurdles into memories. Then as if forgetting something the iron cart reversed its field to the five-yard line on the gridiron. A few of the less hardy or more sensible dis-ensconed themselves or were and left for more secluded parts.

The right wing of the invaders now assumed control of the throttle and again the majestic craft assumed its forward course. This time the backstop to the diamond preserved its contour by a scant hands breadth as old 96 narrowly avoided the venerable timber framework after circling the bases several times to the discordant whopees of a swelling clientele of spectators. A few more hurdles had by this time sacrificed theirselves to the cause, when the crisis appeared.

From the portals of dear old Fedigan, long may her contemplated ivy wave, galloped a fuming ecclesiastic, straining within the voluminous cloth of his habit. Things looked bad, but all was not yet lost, little was recked on the complex arrangement of the steps.

A hop, and a skip and the first flight was negotiated, at this point the imagination superseded the memory and a long step reaching for reassuring concrete resulted in a Frankie Firsch dive for first base. When up again bobbed the minster only a fitful wind sighing and swishing through the trees greeted his searching gaze although the windows of Fedigan did not still preserve their harmonious blackness.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges: The Syracuse Daily Orange; N. Y. U. Daily News; Penn State Collegian; The St. Bona Venture; Loyola Grayhound; The Bucknellian; The Tomahawk; The Small Pica; Catholic Standard and Times and The Hoya.

Ohio Weslayan has made provisions for making moving pictures of all next season's football games.

LAB NOTES

Mr. J. Fred Monahan and Mr. John Macininy, two members of the class of '26 who are now Juniors in the U. of P. Medical School came back and paid a visit the other day to visit the new Laboratories, and see their old friends.

Mr. John Demansky, Mr. Dibono, Mr. D'Augustino, Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, all of whom are former Pre-Med students and who are now prominent students in various Medical Colleges in the city were back the other day to view the new laboratories in Mendel Hall.

Mr. Paul Gannon, a former Villanova student, now at Jefferson Medical College, and Mr. John Conroy, a former Villanova Pre Med student now at Temple Medical College both underwent serious operations recently.

Professor Ford is very enthusiastic over the new skeleton case which was recently installed in the Anatomy Laboratory.

The embriological students at present are gaining much technique in removing the chick embryo.

Prof. R. Turnbach has recently completed some excellent histological work on the duodenum.

Mr. A. Kunzenbacker, Mr. John D'urso, Mr. Donald Ingham are at present engaged in some delicate micro-photography work.

A drive has been started to secure books for the newly formulated Biological Library. Any biologicl textbooks will be welcome for the shelves.

The Freshmen have completed a study of the lower forms of animal life and at present are entering into the study of marine animals.

Mr. Francis Roy has nearly completed the preparation of 1200 slides of pathogenic bacteria.

Mr. Anthony Sellito, for his Senior thesis, is making a study of the streptococci present in milk.

It has been noticed lately that the Pre Med upper classmen take great pleasure in bringing their lady-friends up to visit the new Laboratories and in displaying their scientific skill in pointing out the various interesting objects and in allaying any fears that their fair companions might experience.

Mr. Donald Ingham has completed his thesis on the Histology of the sense of taste.

A STUDENT EDITOR TELLS THE WORLD

Haverford, Pa. (By New Student Service). "You can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper the public will take it as the official opinion of the college and we can't allow that." This is the argument that keeps many college papers from printing much of anything besides colorless lecture notices and club activities. Such reasoning has also brought the axe down on the head of more than one offending editor.

For this reason the bold-face statement printed in large type above the editorial column of the HAVERFORD NEWS is worthy of notice.

"Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the undergraduates, faculty or alumni. They are designed instead to arouse intelligent discussion of such Haverford problems as the NEWS believes merit the consideration of those interested in the College. Constructive communications concerning Haverford problems or the conduct of this newspaper, whether favoring or opposing the stand taken by this paper, are welcomed by the editor and will be published on this page."

PLANS FOR BLUE BLAZER BALL SET

(Continued From Page One)

Prom is $2.00, while those purchasing tickets for the Junior Prom, costing $7.50 are entitled to admission to the Blue Blazer Ball without further tax.

TO SOMEONE

For lots of pep
You have a rep
You've heard romantic lies
From those who swear
By your raven hair
Or by your violet eyes
But I, my dear,
Am more sincere
I cross my heart and vow
Though your shape's mighty funny
If your old man's got money
I'll marry you honey—and how!

BY "49'ER."

Golfers Name McCoy Captain

Marble Hall Country Club Secured—Excellent Matches

At the last weekly golf meeting, which was held in room "A" of the Academy Building, under the supervision of the temporary chairman, Richard Murray, Frank "Moxie" McCoy, class of '29, was unanimously elected to the captaincy of Villanova's first golf team.

Captain McCoy expressed his thanks and addressed the members in the matter concerning "fair play." "All competitors," he was quoted as saying, "shall receive his due respect and no foul or underhanded tactics will be used in the selection of the team." The twenty-eight attendants listened attentively to Captain McCoy and are now busily occupied in "digging up the turf" and replacing "divots" in their attempts at perfecting their swings.

Through the untiring efforts of football coach Stuhldraher, the golf team has secured permission to use the Marble Hall Country Course and membership cards shall be extended to those who have shown the most interest since the beginning of this enterprise, thus starting Villanova on a new adventure in the field of sports.

Needless to say, the generosity of Marble Hall Country Golf Club should be reciprocated and this reciprocation shall be manifested through the medium of "gentlemanly and hospitable actions" on the part of the members of the golf team.

Evidently, the prowess of the team must be evident, due to the fact that the first game scheduled is one with the Ashbourne Country Club, which recently handed the University of Penn its first defeat of the season. This match will be played at Ashbourne on the 25th of April, the student body being cordially invited to attend the affair gratuitously.

While on the topic of matches it might be of interest to learn that arrangements have already been negotiated and matches with Haverford, St. Joseph's College, Overbrook C. C., Llanerch C. C., Phoenixville C. C. and the North Hills C. C. have also been arranged.

The Haverford match is scheduled on the 25th of May, with a possibility of both teams meeting sooner. Preferably a match is being attempted to be played off on the 6th of May, both teams anxious to contest for the laurels, which will add pomp to "Junior Week."

Daily practice is now underway, for an elimination tournament shall decide which eight men shall constitute the regulars. Do not allow this preseuces to blemish and discourage the hopes of the "beginner," for an indefinite number of substitutes shall be a necessity to offer competition to the eight regulars, improve their own game and eventually acquire a regular position.

At this meeting, it was also decided that the college championship will be held and played off in May, with a trophy being the reward to the victor.

Fistic Display of Amateurs on Tomorrow Night

(Continued From Page One)

and to the one thousand letters that have been sent out there has been many favorable replies. This support has been well shown in the case of Mr. Dagle, of Berwyn, an alumnus who has laboured unceasingly for the success of the affair.

Through the work of the faculty, lighting experts have been secured who will be in charge of all wiring, so that there will be no difficulty in the illumination of the Fair play the encounters. In view of the heavy expense under which Epsilon Phi Theta is labouring every student is requested to give his wholehearted support and not to carry on the rather displeasible means of entry known as "crashing." Fair play should be manifested on this night as well as any other nights because of the difficulty to police the grounds. However in order to lull or deaden the ambitions of the embryonic "One-eye" Connellys, Father Grimm has given the assurance that there will be adequate police protection.

To lend further color to the event there is a movement afoot in each fraternity to have all their members wear trunks of each fraternities color,

The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!"

You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

Now, Chesterfields are made for the express purpose of *satisfying the taste.* They have the requisite mildness, but *not* carried to the vanishing point. Starting with the finest tobaccos we can buy, we've added a blend that keeps the best of their flavors intact.

That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Freshmen Trail in Tri - Meet

West Catholic Takes Honors with Lower Merion Second

West Catholic's well-balanced track and field team topped Lower Merion and Villanova Frosh in a closely contested triangular meet in the Stadium last Saturday. Lower Merion finished in runnerup position with the Frosh third.

The winners amassed 61½ points; Lower Merion 57½ points and the Freshmen 24. Whalen of the Freshmen, in the half mile run, Ziegler in the shot, Baker in the high jump and Brandt in the discus, took the only first places captured by the '32 class.

TENNIS CONTRACT AWARDED

Announcement was made by the Vice President yesterday that the contract was let for the nine new tennis courts to Mr. Reilly, of Wayne, a member of the class of '12, who was the lowest bidder. Work will be taken up immediately. Great credit should go to Professor Sweeney of the School of Technology who has surveyed and laid plans for the courts. He was ably assisted by a group of assistants. In addition to the mapping of the courts Prof. Sweeney will have supervision of the embryonic operations. It is hoped that the courts will be completed by the end of this term, but in order to insure work of the highest calibre, it will be necessary that a great amount of time and labor to be put upon them.

FOOTBALL AND HER MANY CRITICS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service). Once upon a time the friends and foes of football hung up their axes soon after the last game in November, but that is no longer the case. Football discussion has become a year-round game. Discussion of football policy is just as common these spring days as complaints of coaches that the men are not coming out promptly enough for spring practice.

At Columbia College a constant stream of criticism has poured in on THE ALUMNI NEWS, because of the habitually losing team and lack of enough spectators to fill the stadium. As a result of this complaint THE NEWS proposes that the department throw over the old athletic administration through an athletic committee, composed of an equal number of representative students, alumni and faculty. Athletics ought to be reorganized, unified, given the status of a department and made responsible to the president of the university only. The old system is a vestige of the old days of amateur sports and THE NEWS is undoubtedly right in urging an efficient modern machine if Columbia wishes to hold up her head in commercialized intercollegiate football.

THE AMHERST STUDENT has proposed that the college abolish intercollegiate football and build up a strong intramural game. At Cornell, where an Alumni committee is "investigating" the athletic situation, THE SUN asks that these well meaning adults stop worrying about the inability of Cornell teams to win games. THE SUN says that "the situation does not want to be investigated. It wants to be left alone."

TRACK MEET

There will be a triangular track and field meet in the stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 between North East Catholic High, St. Joseph's Prep and Villanova Frosh.

Fill Up Here Before that Trip.
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CARDAMONE
YOUR DRUGGIST
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Our Representative
will be out to show you the styles on
THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929.
Meet Him in the Pie Shoppe

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TAILORS — HABERDASHERS
Authorized Distributors of the Official Junior Blazer

College Announcements

BETA GAMMA DEBATING SOCIETY

A debate will be held next Monday afternoon. The topic for discussion is: Resolved:—"That the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be repealed." These weekly debates are open to all those who wish to attend.

JUNIORS

The regular weekly meeting of the Junior class will be held today at one o'clock in room F, Alumni Hall.

PI OMEGA PHI

Pi Omega Phi will hold their regular weekly meeting, tomorrow at 2.45. Freshmen are especially requested to attend.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the staff of the Villanovan will be held today in the News Room.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Delta Pi Epsilon will meet next Monday, at one o'clock in room F, Alumni Hall.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The L. K. D.'s meet as usual next Friday morning at 8.55, in the Amphitheater in Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVA CLINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Clinton club, Saturday at one o'clock.

VILLANOVA ITALIAN CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club will be held tomorrow at 12.30 in room F, Alumni Hall.

Lost:—A large black note book in dining room. Finder please return to Room No. 39, Mendel Hall.

Lost:—A pair of gloves in Class room No. 111. Finder please return to Book Room. C. E. S.

Lost:—A Brown Ostrich leather wallet, on Campus. Finder please return to Johnny Gillespie, Room No. 4, Austin Hall.

THE WILKES-BARRE CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club, immediately after night prayers, TONIGHT, Tuesday April 16, 1929, in the Monastery Building, Room No. 400. Questions of very great importance to every member of the club will be discussed at this meeting. Every member is especially requested to attend.

Signed,
FRANK McCANN,
President.

The bare-footed Hawaiian punter and drop kicker who gained such prominence last year in native sport will perform for Oregon State this year.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA TO HOLD BANQUET

The Lambda Kappa Delta annual banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, April 23, at the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia.

This will be the first time in the history of the fraternity that its annual banquet will be given off the Campus. The committee is preparing an exclusive program and an enjoyable evening will be in store for all those who attend.

The comimttee which has been selected to make preparations for the event has an able chairman, Mr. Rudolph, who will be assisted by Messrs. Squiter, Lachner-Orchestra and Music: Messrs. Biatt, Pellicane and Welsh, entertainment.

V. I. C.

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club was held last Wednesday at 12.30 in room No. 15, Academy. A complete report on the outcome of the dance held recently by the club at the Stephen Girard Hotel, was given by Mr. Bertino, chairman of the dance committee. The affair was a huge success, socially and financially as well. A list of expenditures incurred in the running of the dance was rendered giving every member of the club a chance to see just where the money taken in was spent.

Plans are now under way for the holding of a dinner dance to be held exclusively for the members of the club.

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

Many unusual surprises await all the social lovers of Villanova who plan to attend the annual Sophomore's Soiree which is to be held in the Gymnasium in Alumni Hall on Saturday, April 27th. Departing from the usual routine of entertainment that is planned for all the dances, the energetic committee under the capable chairmanship of Mr. Richard McDevitt is starting out in a different manner and developing entirely new ideas which are to be carried out at the dance. Definite information just as to the exact nature of these surprises could not be secured but when interviewed, the committee members promised that the dance will be an innovation on the campus.

FAMOUS DOCTOR GIVES ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One)

this, and it is really one of the major parts of a well rounded education.

He explained the advantages that one could receive at Villanova with its ideal location and its excellent courses and laboratories. The youthful mind can be properly trained under such surroundings and with an atmosphere that is conducive to study.

He brought his discussion to a termination with the advice to all men who are to study medicine, to be careful of their habits of study now and their attitude towards their work. To make their profession more of an ideal, rather than a means of making money for theirs was a calling of sacrifice and denial for the betterment of others.

LECTURE GIVEN ON INCOME TAX

(Continued From Page One)

into three main classes explaining very concisely and lucidly each class and the main features of each. These classes as outlined by Mr. Wilson are: 1. Married Man, who is entitled to an exemption of $3,500. 2. Single Man, drawing an exemption of $1500. 3. Head of a family (A single man keeping dependent relations) entitled to a $3,500 exemption. These being the main exemptions in the three classes, although there are numerous others.

The other topics which he dwelt on were allowable deductions, who should file a return and the penalty feature imposable for fraud or oversight in the matter of the payment or filing of Income Tax returns.

Loyola U. at New Orleans, reports that the ping-pong craze has won many enthusiasts.

Forensic Club Holds Debate on Allied War Debt

(Continued From Page One)

side was upheld by Messrs. Hookey and Stella as first and second speakers with Mr. Cartenuto as alternate. The negative side was upheld by Messrs. Orbach and Buckley as first and second speakers with Mr. Jenkins as alternate. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes in which to present his arguments and three minutes for rebuttal.

The debate like its predecessor, was a success. Many were present and all evinced a lively interest. Some took down notes. In the crowd were a few Pre-Med Students who were taking advantage of the opportunity to study oratory at close range. It must not be thought that the speeches were merely informative, they were also entertaining.

PIE SHOPPE

The New Pie Shoppe will be open today or tomorrow. Introductory gifts will be given to all Villanovans by Louis in celebration of the grand opening which has been delayed by the breaking of the soda fountain during the process of installation. Many novel surprises are awaiting the students, in this new and magnificent establishment.

Two Scotchmen were caught yesterday at the subway kiosk at Fifteenth and Market Streets, with a loaf of bread, waiting for a subway jam.

R.C.H.S. Alumni to Have Dance Next Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

"Spring Hop" and if human nature still holds true the young man's fancy should direct his steps toward the house of the girlfriend and then to the dance. It is assured that the atmosphere of the dance will be in keeping with the proper sentiment of spring.

The decorations in the gym will be unique and will lend the desired background for a highly successful evening. The committee in charge has gone to all the trouble of consulting the weather man for his predictions as to the weather and he has assured a friendly moon shining in a sky dotted with twinkling stars. In other words an ideal April night.

As stated before the music will be furnished by the Villanovans under the personal direction of Professor Daly. The dancing will be from nine until twelve. The tax is two dollars.

ALL OUT FOR THE
R. C. H. S.
SATURDAY,
APRIL 20
THE ALUMNI HALL
TAX $2.00

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"Lunch at Our Fountain"

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The famous Groff milk shake,
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From $200 to $800
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VILLANOVA MEN
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Large New York Corporation desires the services of four college students for summer work.
SALARY $24 WEEKLY—$200 TUITION BONUS
Apply LEE LINDENBERG,
501 JEFFERSON BLDG., 1012 CHESTNUT ST.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Tuesday, April 16—1-4 P. M.; Wednesday, April 17—1-4 P. M.

NOW OPEN
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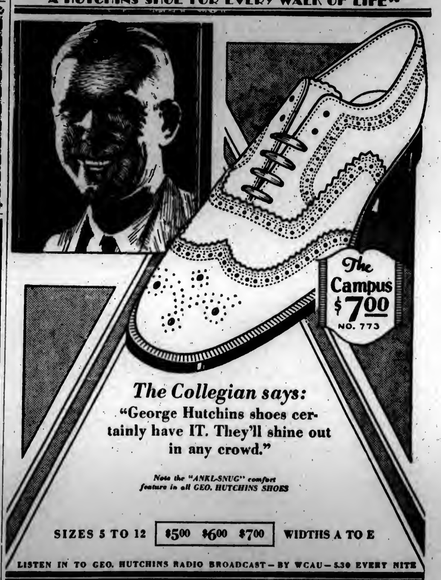
MORRIS. *Proprietor.*

"A HUTCHINS SHOE FOR EVERY WALK OF LIFE"


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Note the "ANKLSNUG" comfort feature in all GEO. HUTCHINS SHOES
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GET READY FOR JUNIOR WEEK. ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

VILLANOVAN

BOXING BOUTS TOMORROW NIGHT IN STADIUM EVERYBODY THERE!

Vol. I, No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Interfraternity Boxing Tourney Wednesday Night

Financial Co-operation from Student Body Needed for Success

SILVER CUP DONATED

Inclement weather forced Epsilon Phi Theta to postpone the Interfraternity Boxing Bouts, originally scheduled for last Wednesday evening, till tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April the 24th. This postponement involved much expense for this energetic fraternity, as an additional amount of money was required to retain the massive steel ring which they have secured for the occasion.

On Thursday afternoon, all the representatives of the various fraternities and clubs met in the offices of the Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Commission to make all the rearrangements necessitated by the postponement. At this time the final drawings for contestants were held, matching the various men according to weight. The results of these pairings were not given to the press and will not become public.

Silver Cup Donated

The prize committee has secured from a well known alumnus of Villanova a huge silver cup as a team prize. This trophy will be appropriately engraved and presented to the winning undergraduate organization. Numerous other medals and cups have been donated as individual prizes by others interested in Villanova.

The committee has been fortunate in securing three of the best known and best informed men in boxing circles in the city of Brotherly Love. Mr. Frank Floyd, who officiates at the Arena and many well known

(Continued on Page Three)

Pi Omega Phi to Hold Dance June 1

Unusual Feature Promised at "Farewell" Social Affair

Something entirely new in the line of social activities, and different from any other dance that has ever been held on the campus, will be the dance that is going to be held by the Pi Omega Phi fraternity on Saturday, June 1 in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall. The dance committee under the capable assistance of Roger O'Donnell, is working diligently to assure the success of this undertaking and he feels certain that their efforts are not going to be in vain. If this undertaking is in keeping with the other events sponsored by the Pi Omega Phi, it will surely be a success. The recent successes of the basket ball team of this organization will long be remembered in the interfraternity athletic circles of Villanova.

Last Dance of Season

This dance has been apportionately labeled "Farewell Dance" because it will be the last event of the Social season. A scant week later the summer vacation will begin, and the students will return to their respective homes and to the home-town girl. It is the students last chance to show the Philadelphia girls a wonderful evening and an excellent way to bid her a fond gooy-bye 'til next September. The brilliance of the affair will remain uppermost throughout the entire summer season in the minds of those who are so fortunate as to attend.

The Alumni Hall Gymnasium, which will be the scene of the event, will be tastefully decorated in the

(continued on page four)

All '31 Men Are Urged to Attend Next Meeting

Important Matters on Table for Meeting This Friday

DANCE ON APRIL 27

One of the four classes in the college, the class that is giving the least support and showing the least school [illegible]ore class. Not [illegible] this year at any of their meetings has there been more than a negligible percentage of the entire Sophomore enrollment present. This lack of enthusiasm is nothing more than plain disloyalty, both toward Villanova and the Sophomore class; it is unbecoming of second year college men and unworthy of gentlemen. As a person grows older, little by little he takes on more duties, he develops, or is supposed to develop a sense of responsibility. Due to the position a person holds, or the station or rank which he enjoys he acquires more duties, and among these duties are certain things that, when the occasion arises, he should give his whole-hearted and undivided attention. So far the Sophomores have been the least successful class on the campus from every standpoint, (that is as sophomores, the Freshman Hop of last year was a big success). Every project which the class as Sophomores have thus far undertaken has not been supported by the class the way it should.

Chance to Show Loyalty

An excellent chance to show their loyalty to their class, their school spirit, is now presented to every Sophomore. On April 27th, next Saturday, the Sophomore Soiree is to be held in the Gymnasium. The committee in charge has been working very hard and this dance promises to be the most successful dance thus far given on the campus. The Sophomore class is a large class. Its enrollment is well over two hundred. The alumni Hall Gymnasium should have a good crowd present on next Saturday evening, and the size of the crowd will be a gauge of the loyalty of the members of the Sophomore class of Villanova. The decorations at the dance will be novel and unique and the music will be furnished by the Villanovans. Enough said. The dance will be a big success if the Sophomores will only come and bring their gangs.

Attend the Meeting

On next Friday, the nineteenth, a meeting of the class will be held. Important matters will be discussed. Matters concerning the dance will be brought up at this meeting and they can only be settled by the action of the entire Sophomore Class. Important issues that have been withheld all along from the beginning of the term last September will be settled at this meeting. Details about the Goodreau Memorial will be decided. TWO TICKETS TO THE JUNIOR PROM WILL BE RAFFLED OFF. The matter of getting a box at the Junior Prom will be decided upon and the Sophomores activities in the Junior week parade will be discussed. The financial report of the class by the Treasurer will be announced. All these, and other important matters will be discussed and settled at the meeting.

(continued on page three)

CORRECTION

The Villanovan wishes to rectify the mistake made in the notice in regard to the awarding of the contract for the construction of the nine new tennis courts on Lancaster Pike, in last week's issue. It should have stated that the contract was let to James J. O'Brien, of Wayne, who graduated from Villanova in the class of 1913.

ATTENTION, JUNIORS

The time for the payment of all Junior assessments has been extended. Payments must be made however, before May the first at the latest. The original deadline was set for April 15th, but due to the amount of funds outstanding more time has been granted for payment. The men collecting are as follows—Mr. James Lane, Pre-Medical; Mr. John Kelly, Engineers, and Mr. Joseph Dashbach, Arts. Kindly make prompt payment.

(Signed)
EDWIN J. LOVATT,
Treasurer.

Dance of R.C.H.S. Club is Success

Annual Affair in Alumni Hall Draws Large Crowd

Last Saturday night the staid old walls of Alumni Hall echoed and reechoed to the low haunting waltz notes of "Dick" Daly and his Villanovans. The shaded lights cast flickering shadows upon the members of the R. C. H. S Club as they and their fair partners on silver-sandled feet chased the glowing hours. The laughter mingling with song gave evidence that the first dance of Spring was fully in keeping with the season. The sole cause for complaint was that it was all over too soon.

Credit must be given to the committee consisting of Messrs. Bertino, Mueller and McGlinchey, who, under the leadership of chairman Henry Smith made the first social function of their organization one to compete with the oldest on the campus. The decorations were most appropriate to the occasion and exhibited unusual taste. The one thing lacking to the committee was the power to turn backward the hands of time for, according to many a feminine opinion the witching hour of midnight flew ages ahead of time.

The dancing commenced at nine and the tunes selected by "Dick" were the latest and capable of making the lastest student hop about with the gracefulness of a fawn. It was quiet a contrast to the last semester when the gym was a laboratory and instead of the rustling of silk and the flash of ankles there was only the hiss of gas and the occasional breaking of glass. It is often claimed that Philadelphia has the most beautiful girls in the world and if we judge by Saturday night it appears as though it might be correct.

There were many present besides the members, including members of this years graduating class at Catholic High. Old grads were there to talk over scenes of other days and to occasionally step out upon the floor and show the youngsters how it should be done. The committee in charge of the tickets deserve commendation for the way they distributed the tickets outside of the campus.

THE CONFEDERATION OF CANADIAN STUDENTS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service). In December, 1926 the National Confederation of Canadian University Students was formed one year after a similar organization appeared in the United States. Judging from the official report that has just been published, the organization already has to its credit some important accomplishments. It has organized several national debate tours, perfected a "clearing house" for the assembling of information on student problems and promoted student travel abroad. In addition it has formed an Exchange System whereby Canad-

(continued on page four)

Final Plans for Junior Week Are Announced

Members of All Classes Are Invited to Participate in Festivities

MAY 6TH TO 11TH

Ever since the name of Villanova has been emblazoned across the horizon of college circles, it has been the tradition to set aside one week in the latter part of the school year dedicated to the Junior Class. Year after year, with unfaltering regularity that tradition has been kept alive. It has grown in such popular favor that it seems as if it has become a part of the formal curriculum of the college. This year, under the guidance of an active Junior class represented by a most capable committee, that week promises to be one that has never been paralleled either in frolic, entertainment or glamor. Merriment, amusement and pleasure seem to have been some of the terms contained in the pact drawn up by the campaigners. From the opening event to the final function the program abounds with diversion and sport.

The festival will open at 10.30 a. m. on Monday morning, May 6th, when Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the chapel by President James J. Griffin, O. S. A. The entire student body will attend this formal opening of the week. There is a rumor that all Juniors will attend mass attired in their new blazers.

Opening May 6th

At 1 p. m., on the same day, the class parade is scheduled. Immediately following this will be the age old "Tree Planting" ceremony coupled with the flag raising and an address to the Juniors. In the past the students have been rather lax in attending and lending their support to this event. Why this feature should be slighted by any student when the true meaning of the traditional week is concomitant to the occasion, is indeed an enigma. However, it is hoped that the entire student body will turn out and make this opening activity a thing to be talked of during the remainder of the week.

On Monday night the class banquet will be held at the Stephen Girard Hotel and called at 8 p. m. sharp. It has leaked out that the committee in charge have arranged a menu that will be both a surprise and a delight to those gathered around the festive board on that evening. It will be a banquet of banquets so be there Juniors 100% strong.

The Septathlon Meet and the Intra Fraternity relay will usher in the second day of the seven. It will start promptly at 2 p. m. and the Stadium will be the scene of the events. This meet will give many unknowns in our athletic world a chance to display their wares in competition with those who have been more or less in the limelight of the cinderpath.

Tuesday night is the time selected for the Blue Blazer Ball to be held in the Gym. The Villanovans will furnish the music for the terpsichoreans. The dance committee has promised a full moon for the occasion.

Baseball makes its bow on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. when the Varsity hooks up with Albright. The latter team has been making quite an impressive showing against some of the strongest nines in the vicinity so the game should be quite a tussle.

Immediately following the game, a Tea Dance will afford everyone a chance to stretch their legs. All strutters will, therefore, retire to the Gym at approximately 5.00 p. m. unless the diamond fray goes into extra innings.

On Thursday afternoon the track

(Continued on Page Four)

Book and Gavel Conducts Third Weekly Debate

Fifteenth Amendment Topic of Third Weekly Discussion

PREPARATION GOOD

The third meeting of the Beta Gamma debating society took place yesterday at 2.45 in room 216. The main event of the meeting as usual, was the weekly debate. Yesterday's argumentative encounter was on the subject of the fifteenth amendment. The topic was: "Resolved, that the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed." The text of the fifteenth amendment as it is well known is: "The right of a citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by Mr. Joseph Tacknes and Mr. David Centeuto with Mr. Charles Scully as alternate. The negative side was upheld by Mr. Joseph Choquette, Mr. Frank Walsh with Mr. Andrew Kelly as alternate. Mr. Martin Gill was chairman of the debate.

It is with regret that we announce that the VILLANOVAN went to press before we were able to ascertain the victors of the forensic encounter but last week, debating on the topic: "Resolved: that the United States should enter into any agreement with foreign nations for the mutual cancellation of the allied War Debt," the negative side, upheld by Mr. Orbach and Mr. Buckley with Mr. Jenkins as alternate, was victorious.

Fr. Eberhardt Goes to Europe

Father Brossler of Wurzburg and El Escorial is Successor

A new member has been added to the teaching staff of Villanova College, Reverend Frederick Brossler, A. B., O. S. A., Professor of Latin, Greek and German has taken up the work of Reverend Englebert Eberhardt, who has recently sailed for Germany.

Father Brossler was born in Sulzbach, Bavaria, and received his primary education in a Gymnasium at Munnerstadt. He has studied for three years at El Escorial, the Royal Augustinian Monastery in Spain. He was ordained a priest in 1928. Father Brossler has a knowledge of French, Italian, Spanish, German, Latin and Greek and he will receive the degree of Master of Arts in June.

Father Eberhardt Ph. D., O. S. A., whose place Father Brossler will take has been called back to Germany. The province of Warzburg is at present in the stage of development. The need of an efficient organizer and leader has resulted in the recall of Father Eberhardt. Father was born at Rhumspringe, Hanover, Germany and was educated at Munnestalt college, Bavaria, and later at the Royal University of Warzburg. The students join the faculty in wishing Father Eberhart the best of good fortune in his new field and at the same time we welcome Father Brossler to our midst and we hope his stay will be long and eventful.

ALUMNUS VISITS

Mr. Mathew Dominey, '-17, returned to Villanova for a short visit last week. Mr. Dominey, who was very active in all activities while an undergraduate at Villanova, is now associated with the O'Hommel Ceramic Chemical Co., of Pittsburgh.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929

TRACK

A LITTLE light would be appreciated on why the tentative track meetings with Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall and Gettysburg were dropped. Why are we not meeting Haverford again this year? Why have we only two meets? Surely there is some explanation.

The Tennis team composed of not more than six men and only in its second year of existence at Villanova has over a dozen contests booked for this season. The track team, a much more representative body, and a major sport club, composed of between twenty and thirty-five men, sees act'on only twice. We are citing this instance for comparison's sake only. We would like to have an explanation.

In 1927 and 1928 the track team engaged in five regular dual meets and came off victorious on each occasion, besides finishing first and second in the one-mile college relay event at the Penn Relays. Is this not proof enough that the team is capable to carry on?

Is it a question of money? At practically every college football and sometimes basketball are the only two supporting sports. It is not to be expected that track support itself. And while we're on this subject, it seems to us that the interscholastic track meet held at the stadium last year might not have been writen off in red ink.

Sufficient time still remains to schedule a few more track meets. We wonder if it will be done.

* * * * *

ROMANTICISM

ROMANTICISM is to life what coloring is to the painting. As the true artist will hunt for the exact shade to express a subtle meaning, so the Romanticist will see "sermons in stones, books in running brooks." Life is a charming adventure, and we suffer adversities only to appreciate more deeply the ensuing peace. We over-sleep in the morning and are "campused." Night steals over the land and through the open window we see the inverted goblet of the sky pouring down its splendor upon a silent world. Our eyes brighten with the very joy of living and stealing out we drink deeply of the glories that abound. That another could enjoy our rhapsody! We visualize a certain young lady, rush to the 'phone, and make an appointment. An hour later finds us walking up to the castle of our dreams, "she," dressed in alluring white, awaiting us on the porch. Ah! but we have broken "campus" and the powers that be await our return with faces stern and inexorable. Knowingly we smile. The crabbed years forget and never will know how cheaply is our liberty purchased.

Unfortunately, most college boys do break "campus" but they lack savoir faire. To view the occasion romantically is something to blush about. They have received an insidious inheritance that exalts the deadening of the sensibilities. To display emotion is silly. Some college boys are even proud of this fallacy. Was Patrick Henry silly when he cried: "Give me liberty, or give me death!"? Was Napoleon silly at his magnificent coronation when he whispered: "If only father were here"? All great men are Romanticists, they do not exist—they live and they are not ashamed to say so. The gallant Wolfe went to his death with poetry on his lips. And the beautiful spirit of Nelson was immortalized in his last words: "Kiss me, Hardy."

If any gentle reader feels so disposed, please say a prayer that I won't be bothered by students asking where my bootlegger resides or that the faculty won't accuse me of advocating disobedience.

CYNIC.

* * * * *

THE O'FALLON CASE

THE Interstate Commerce Commission vs. The O'Fallon Railroad. What significance does this statement hold for the average individual, who is interested in business conditions as they exist today? Few people seem to realize the importance of the case. Even railroad men refuse to discuss it at any great length. The leading news publications say little concerning it. Some of the more ignorant Irish who have failed to make comprehensive study of the word O'Fallon are skeptical as to whether the O'Fallon Case is composed of a quantity of Old Schenley's done up in fancy bottles or whether it has packed within its confines a new and particularly suitable brand of Ginger Ale. Having considered the above-mentioned facts, one can readily see that it is exceedingly difficult to secure all the facts, not to mention the answer to this important question. Now that some sort of an introduction has been attempted, let us proceed with the facts—or at least some of them—and try to remember that the word liquor is important in connection with this editorial, whether you are a Prohibitionist or not.

A certain mid-western brewer built a railroad from his country estate on the outskirts of St. Louis into that city, a distance of approximately fourteen miles. Why did he do this? for the simple reason that he wished to transport the products which he grew on the Estate from the Estate in question to his plant in the city. Remember that he was a brewer! This railroad line happened to be constructed upon land which was very valuable, and in due time some of the friends of this particular mid-western brewer petitioned him to extend the railroad in order to include their properties which were located in the same section. He granted their requests and they were thus afforded the opportunity of commuting from their various homes to the city in much quicker time and in a decidedly more economic fashion. This arrangement also enabled them to distribute any products that they wished to dispose of.

From such a beginning the railroad, due to an increase in settlements along its route and the presence of favorable conditions in the territory through which it operated, soon expanded to such an extent that its gross revenues totaled more than one million dollars, a fact which necessitated the listing of the road in question as a Class One railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The mid-western brewer later sold the railroad to a certain faction—the writer is not well enough informed on the case to know just who they were—but he knows that they constituted a faction. Now for the important points in connection with the O'Fallon question. The Interstate Commerce Commission undervaluated the liabilities of the O'Fallon railroad and the faction which assumed control of the railroad from the mid-western brewer is now suing the Interstate Commerce Commission for a proper valuation as regards their earnings in order to have their rates regulated in a justifiable manner.

The United States Supreme Court is expected to hand down a final decision in this matter in the near future. Needless to say, the railroads are all opposing the Interstate Commerce Commission in the settlement of this important question. "Inquisitive Ike" wants to know just how it came to be named the O'Fallon railroad. In order to satisfy his curiosity, and yet not display any more ignorance than is absolutely necessary on the part of the writer, one might say that it is named after the town of O'Fallon, which, like the brewer himself, exists, or did exist, at one time somewhere in the mid-West.

Something has now been said on nearly every point concerned, with the exception of the decision itself, and the Supreme Court will have plenty to say concerning that. Let us hope that they won't make a serious mistake by handing down a poor judgment in this all-important matter.

The Mosque

Now is the time when the graduate is looking forward to the battle of life and it is a period when an important decision must be made. The choice of a career is an important factor in a man's life, as oftentimes after one has become set in a certain profession and business, he finds that he is not suited for the job and consequently is discontented all of his life. In order that there be less confusion, there are a few jobs listed below which may prove ideal to many. They are the work of an authority and they reveal fields which hitherto have passed unnoticed in the scurry of life.

Bear Rug Optician

This is the ideal job for the pre-med and it opens a new and extremely novel field for specialization. One little realizes what it means to have that bear rug on the living room floor in as perfect condition as possible. The art of putting the glass eyes into the bear rugs is a lost one, although I don't believe that anyone has ever found it in order that it may get lost. The extremely life-like eyes of the bear rug will oftentimes scare off burglars, but how can they be life-like if only mere amateurs set the eyes. Another thing how often have we walked into a room and saw the sad eyes of that bear staring up at us. It creates a most depressing influence upon us. Here is the opportunity. Carpe Diem!

Flag Pole Setter

Here is the position for the engineer. So many are entering the field of Civil, Electrical and Mechanical engineering, that in many cases they are overcrowded. This phase of engineering has never been given the position which is due to it, and it is high time that it should receive recognition. People are always putting up flag poles in the worst places for apparently no good reason, in fact it would be no surprise at all if I walked into my bedroom and discovered a pole set up with some flag or other draped around the mast head. Another advantage of this job is that one is never in a set place and a good flag-pole setter can travel from town to town and make a tidy living without the expenditure of a lot of effort. A flag pole setter in many ways has people looking up to him. Think it over.

Smoked Glass Merchant

Here is where the men in the School of Business get their inning. Oftentimes when an eclipse comes around, one is rather at a loss as to at the phenomenon, and it is on such occasions as these that the smoked glass merchant makes his killing. Of course a complaint may be made that there isn't enough business to keep a man going, as really good eclipses don't happen every Tuesday afternoon. The vendor can spend all the time between business rushes by smoking new glass, or else enter into some good business, such as brokerage for which he was really trained.

Moth Ball Designer

This particular phase of business is only for the Arts men as it requires the artistic temperament and what not, which the rest of we leatherheads in the other two schools fails to possess. I, like a great many others, am getting about fed up on the old stereotyped mothball that is always rolling away and appearing at the oddest place in order that one may step upon it. I would venture to suggest that different colors be used in the mothballs, so that they may match the suit or other article of clothing into which they are always placed. Now that the craze has settled upon the country for futuristic art in all forms of decoration, why not design mothballs to match the fad. It will keep the designer on his toes all the time if he has to watch the changing trend of fashion, and design the mothball accordingly.

Count Dmitri.

NEW MOON

New Moon, which is playing at the Imperial Theatre in New York, is creating a furore in theatrical circles which was not predicted by its rather mediocre Philadelphia debut. Probably the revision of the musical score had something to do with this.

The plot, which is founded on the life of Robert Misson, a French aristocrat with revolutionary tendencies, is full of action and exciting developments. Robert (Robert Halliday) is an escaped aristocrat of France condemned to die for the killing of several of the king'a men. He becomes the bondservant of M. Beaunoir, and falls in love with his daughter, Marianne (Evelyn Herbert). Vicomte Ribaude, who was detailed by the king to bring back Robert dead or alive, captures his quarry at a ball and gives the impression that Marianne has betrayed her lover. Robert is taken on the ship, "New Moon" to France, upon which he is accompanied with Marianne, who promises to marry Captain Duval in order to be able to save Robert. At sea, another ship encounters the New Moon, and there is a mutiny on board, resulting in the election of Robert as captain. The mutineers retire to an island to await the fruition of the French revolution, and Robert marries Marianne against her will. Then the plot is completed when a French vessel takes the settlement, but instead of punishing Robert for a revolutionary, it announces the birth of the French Republic and leads Ribaud to his execution as a monarchist.

The acting and singing had a naturalness and simplicity to it that made the operetta surprisingly effective. The singing of the chorus, and the feature numbers by Robert Halliday and Evelyn Herbert completed an entirely pleasing performance. "Lover, Come Back to Me," was the hit-number of the New Moon, and contrary to the extant custom, it was not ruined by constant repitition.

HOW TO GET A BID TO THE JUNIOR PROM

Sh! girls, here's the inside information from one who knows the workings of a college man's heart and brain. If you want to go to the prom, I'll tell you the surest method but remember nothing is certain when dealing with a college boy. First of all you must know him, for only well known young ladies go to proms. This may be done in three ways. The first and most successful method is a large chicken dinner, in case of necessity, turkey will do. A college boy thinks more of his stomach than any other specie of human. Secondly, a huge box of fudge will often do wonders. Your mother may make it if necessary but that is to be a dark secret. The main thing to do is to get it here about a week before the prom. Thirdly, a sequestered, cozy parlor that is not in use two or three evenings a week will often prove useful, the killing of kid brothers before using parlor is a most wise move. In case one of these methods works please drop a line to the editor and let him know. When you get the bid prepare for an evening of pleasure among the men of Villanova who are known far and wide for the proms and dances they hold and bring along your mad money, one never knows.

Georgetown University is sponsoring an Aeneid Cruise which will take place in 1930. That year will mark the bimillenial commemoration of the Poet, Virgil, and in honor of the occasion many classical and educational societies throughout the world will make pilgrimages to the birth place of the great poet. (Tatler).

LAB NOTES

Mr. Max Cantor, Mr. John McClain, Mr. Matthew McManus, Mr. Frank Visceglia and Mr. William McGlynn are doing special embryological research work under the capable supervision of Professor Ford.

Professor Ford is at present conducting a series of popular one-worded quizzes in the embryology laboratory.

Father Coan and Professor R. Turnbach, of the biological department are at present busily engaged with the higher anthropods.

Mr. William Rudolph has recently finished a complete survey of cancer for his Senior thesis.

Father Greenlee is rapidly acquiring a collection of models and lantern slides for the use of the psychology department.

Dr. Monahan, of the Central Scientific Company and Dr. Thomas, of Lehigh University, recently paid a visit to the embryology laboratory.

The new microtome used in the histological, embryological, and bacteriological laboratories is functioning perfectly and some excellent tissues are being cut by means of it.

Due to the recent increase in laboratory work, the embryological class lead by Messrs. Kelly, Quinlan and Brecker, are seriously contemplating going on a strike.

OTHER PLACES

The classroom is crowded and
cramped today,
The typewriters groan in a mournful way,
These cursed columns of figures I see,
Spread on a desk and left to me.

In through the open window there
Steals a breath of Spring, of new born air;
And far below in the streets I hear
Footsteps hurrying far and near.

Here take your books, I'm leaving this place,
Leaving it now with a smile on my face.
May your's be success, all the years can give,
And your's be the life that I cannot live.

I hear in the distance a city's streets,
A city strange and the stamp of feet,
I see in a far flung Southern town
A Spanish girl in a silver gown.

Your ways are soft and smooth and fine,
A home and its joys were never mine,
Only a road and the sky above,
(And in each town—a girl to love).

An Arts Man.

SIGNS OF SUMMER

When the days are getting longer
And the skirts are getting high,
It's a never failing omen that
The summer's drawing nigh.

When the winds are gently blowing
And the dresses, they grow thin,
It is time for spring to go and
Let the summer time come in.

When the fair sex, they all gather
On the beaches by the sea,
When the bathing suits they're wearing
Wouldn't cover up a flea,
O, we men all think the summer's
Just as nice as it could be,
And if you still don't know the reason
Just
Call
Up
Me.

ASHLEY LANNING.

THE ENGINEER'S LOVE LETTER

Surfeited with 1der and pleasure,
I bid lisi2ude adieu:
Hath 3son a reckon of treasure
When bad 4tune lost me you.

Though I have sur5ed fair charmer's wiles,
That's all of 6cess I've seen:
'Twas 7 for me to gain sweet smiles,
To them—but gr8ing routine.

I've confessed; and at your heart be9,
At10tion I apply for;
Since I yearn to make entirely mine
The only girl I'd cipher!

Aeides Neanias.

Pi Omega Phi to Sponsor Tourney

Matches Starting May 12 to Decide Individual Championship

With the word "initiativeness" embodied into their by-laws, the newly organized Pi Omega Phi, is to display its ability, offering to the students of Villanova, an unusual opportunity.

At its last weekly meeting, the members jointly condescended to conduct a tennis tournament which was to begin on May 12th and end with the closing of the final match. Needless to say, the object of this tournament is to decide who shall wear the crown of victory and be hailed as the individual champion of Villanova College. However, the entries are limited to those not members of the varsity tennis team, with the prospect in view of the winner meeting the number one player of the varsity in a play off match.

A committee has been selected headed by Chairman Cartenuto, who is capably assisted by Messrs. Prokop, Geating and Valle. This committee has charge of no particulars and all is in readiness.

Irregardless of the fact that they seemed handicapped through the lack of courts and were confronted with the problem that the new courts on Lancaster pike would not be completed, the committee secured those located near the P. R. R. They have also the permission of Fr. Fink, in behalf of those who are to contest, to use the courts prior to the matches so as to insure the perfecting of the eye and stroke and to warrant ample competition.

In arranging this event, the Pi Omega Phi has undergone considerable expense. To offset this, the committee has decided that a nominal fee of fifty cents shall be demanded of every person desirous of contesting.

"To the victor belongs the spoils." Likewise, the victor in this tournament shall receive the spoils in none other a token than a Bancroft "winner" racquet or one that he shall desire. A prize of this calibre was decided upon due to its usefulness.

It was also stated that all opponents shall be selected by lot, prohibiting the usage of "seeding," this in turn providing the means of equal chance and competitive play.

All those desirous of entering may submit their names to any one on the appointed committee or to any member of the fraternity.

TENNIS CAPTAIN OUT

Another blow to the Tennis team fell yesterday with the announcement of Manager McCoy that Captain Lovatt would be out of the game for the balance of the season due to a shoulder injury.

Lovatt has been forbidden to compete for at least a year by his physician. When asked about the nature of the trouble Ed replied that it was the drying up of the cenovial fluid in his shoulder and upper arm, resulting from bad tonsils.

The loss of Lovatt is the third blow to the court men since the close of the season last year. First Orcutt left school to be followed by Felton. Orcutt played as No. 1 man and Felton was a first string substitute.

A rearrangement of the doubles combinations will have to be effected together with a moving up of the positions of the remaining players.

A Scotchman once said to his caddy—"Boy are you good at finding balls." The caddy replied that he was a finished performer in that department of the game; whereupon the Scotchman requested that he locate some lost pellets so that he might be able to begin his daily round.

VILLANOVA CAMPUS STORE
LANCASTER PIKE
"Don't Forget Mother"
MOTHERS' DAY
May 12th
"Send Her a Box of Chocolates"

Interfraternity Boxing Tourney Wednesday Night

(Continued From Page One)

fight clubs in and around Philadelphia, will referee. In conjunction with Mr. Floyd, the Messrs. Riley and McCracken will appear as judges.

Cooperation Solicited

It has been hoped that Villanova would some day be counted among those present in intercollegiate boxing circles, and the success of this event will go a long way toward the attainment of that end. In short Villanova is on the verge of having boxing placed on a paying basis, which would be necessary before any steps could be taken to enter organized intercollegiate circles. It is hoped that tomorrow night's fracases will conclusively prove to the very few dubious ones about the campus that Villanova has a wealth of fistic material which is about the average run. The commission takes this opportunity to make a final plea for cooperation and support on the part of the entire student body in making these bouts a financial success.

ROCKNE AND THE FUMBLE RULE

South Bend, Ind.—April 22—Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame University football team says: "The fumble rule, the rule about the ball being dead on point of recovery by the defending team will do wonders for football. It will make possible daring developments in defensive methods, and will beyond doubt open up the game. With the heavy penalty of fumbles hanging over their heads, coaches have been wary about using trick plays.

"The new rule banishes this fear and makes practical the use of deceptive overseas, and other plays which call for expert handling of the ball by backfield men. Its greatest benefit will probably be reaped by the lateral pass. The boys will go lateral pass crazy—wait and see."—Daily Orange.

All '31 Men Are Urged to Attend Next Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

This notice is an appeal not only to the Sophomore class as a whole but to each individual member. Let the class spirit (which has been very lax in the past) show itself now by the appearance of each Sophomore at this meeting on next Friday and at the Dance on next Saturday.

Golf among the folks in history—

CAESAR—"I swung, I sliced, I bunkered."

JOHN PAUL JONES—"I have not yet begun to drive."

NAPOLEON—"The Old Guard lies, but never remembers."

LAWRENCE—"Don't concede the putt."

JACKSON—"Don't shoot until they're off the green."

PERRY—"We have met the foursome—well I guess you know who won."

At the University of Minnesota, an M. G. M. news cameraman is soon to take shots of those collegians who are letting everyone know that they have long since left the state of "imberbis pirvenio." Several fraternities have entered the beard-growing contest and interest in the affair about the campus is obviously keen.

The only two marks given at Oberlin College are those of passing and failure.

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OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
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Infield Problem at Last Solved

Vacancies at Third and Short Now Capably Filled

Due to the defeats at the hands of Boston College, New York U., and Fordham, through the medium of errors, a dissenting opinion now exists throughout the college as regards the infield problem, and strange to say, we regard this as finally settled.

Herein lies the campus question—"Has Coach McGeehan finally solved the infield problem?"

Undoubtedly, the most hazardous handicap to overcome and solve, is the one concerning an infield. Never in the baseball history of this institution has such a great difficulty arisen as the one that is now evident, due to the graduation of two of Villanova's stalwart baseball men, "Chuck" Cummings and "Jimmie" Burnes.

Evidently, the initial sack is being well cared for by the veteran and captain, John Curtin, whose fielding and batting, especially the latter has caused a rumor to be spread about the campus, that the batting laurels are being strongly contested for by the Kenneth Square blond.

What at first seemed to be the greatest handicap is now capably filled by none other than "Red" Meginnon, captain elect in football. "Ed" for the past two years, has been serving his Alma Mater as a "fly chaser" and needless to say his work at third is masterly and the consensus of opinion is that "Red" is filling very capably the vacancy left by Cummings.

At short, we find Camden's contribution. Much credit must be given to Joe DeLuca for his major league playing and additional praise must be added, due to his ability at playing a position that is entirely new to him. Joe, for the past season, has been playing at second and to be transferred to short at this time of the season is no child's play.

The "keystone" sack finds Pete Eschmen acting as sentinel. Scholastically, he fills the role of a sophomore and the student body is no longer dubious as to his possibilities of capably filling the shoes left vacant by the moving of DeLuca to short. As a slugger he has no rival and time alone will improve his fielding to an envious position.

We, of the Villanovan, favor Charlie McGeehan's decision and can foretell nothing but success.

There need not be any waiting for time, for it is utterly impossible to congregate a more capable four to comprise the infield, than Curtin at first, Eschmen at second, DeLuca at short and Melanson at third.

Spring football practice at Notre Dame brought out more than 200 candidates.

ALL OUT
FOR THE OLD
SOPHOMORE
SOIREE
Saturday
Evening
Apirl 27
ALUMNI HALL
TAX - - $2.00

GOLF AT VILLANOVA

Villanova's latest addition to its athletic activities is that of Golf. It is estimated that four million Americans indulge in this form of sport. It is only natural, therefore, that Villanova should be represented in this popular game.

Entering upon their initial schedule the team should not expect to end its season in a blaze of glory. It must always be kept in mind, especially by those energetic individuals who take the initiative, that Rome was not built in a day, but remember, Rome was built.

For those who are not familiar with the game the following may be of interest to you.

The game of Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up and the toughest looking game after you have been at it for ten or twelve years. The "hit and run" game, as it is often called by those who participate in it, is probably the only game a person can play for a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a $200,000 Club House. The physical exertion is very similar to that expended in ditch digging, carpet beating and mail carrying. The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can carry. These balls cost 75c to $2.50 apiece and it is possible to support a family of ten persons for a month on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course consists of eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and used only to make the game more difficult. The 'green' is a small batch of grass, costing $1.98 per blade, in the center of which is found an unusually small hole called the 'cup.'

The idea of the game is to get the ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the least number of strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be pushed, thrown or carried. It must be propelled entirely by about $200 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers learn to know what that purpose is.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes, then he subtracts six and says "give me a five, that's one over par, shall we play the next hole for fifty cents, too?" After the eighteenth hole the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a swim, a pint of good gin and sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or seven other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

Freshmen Open Season Friday

Lolos' Star First Year Men Take on Allentown Prep as First Opponent

Next Friday Villanova's fast traveling Freshmen team under the present tutorship of Chris Lolos, former Blue and White captain and diamond star, swings into action against Allentown Prep in the inaugural of their season.

Lolos and his proteges have been practicing diligently and faithfully for the difficult schedule which they face. The Cubs will encounter tough opposition but with the able leadership of their coach and the undying spirit manifested by all Wildcat teams they are sure to come out on top.

The probable lineup and batting order which will oppose Allentown in the opening game is as follows—Czescik, ss; Altermeyer, 2b; Gazella, 3b; Diagone, lf; Hammond, c; McDermott, cf; Terrescovich, rf; Edwards, 1b. The assignment of the pitcher is yet to be determined. The burden will, however, fall upon either Brady, Kobitz or Dietz, all three of whom have been showing up well in practice. Trappe may also alternate with Hammond in the catching job.

All in all the Freshmen have one of the most promising teams which Villanova has ever possessed. The galaxy of stars which appear in the lineup it is certain will continue in future years to keep the name of Villanova unequaled in the channels of baseball.

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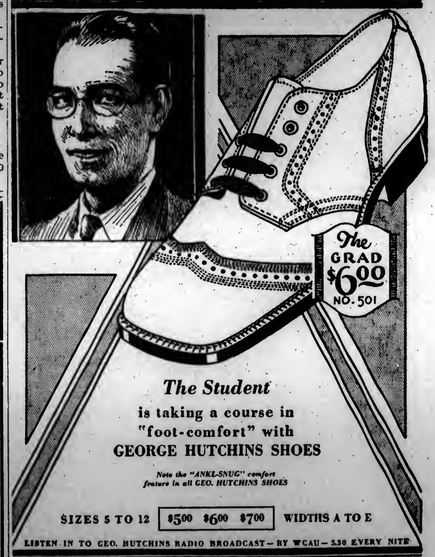

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College Announcements

DELTA PI EPSILON

The regular weekly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held next Monday at one o'clock in Room F, Academy.

BETA GAMMA DEBATING SOCIETY

Beta Gamma will meet as usual next Monday afternoon in Mendel Hall. All are invited to the weekly debates which are held every Monday afternoon.

JUNIORS

100% attendance is earnestly requested at the regular weekly meeting of the Junior Class TODAY at 1 o'clock in Room F, Academy.

PI OMEGA PHI

Pi Omega Phi will hold their regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the Staff of the Villanovan will be held TODAY, at 3.30 o'clock in the News Room.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The L. D .K.'s will meet as usual next Friday morning at 8.55 o'clock, in the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN ITALIAN CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of V. I. C. will be held tomorrow at 12.30 in Room F, Academy.

FOUND—A drawing set in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad station. Owner may have same by applying at the Chaplain's office, No. 221, Mendel Hall.

V. I. C.

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian club was held last Wednesday at 12.30 in Room A, in the Academy. The Treasurer gave a final complete report on the outcome of the dance held recently. At this meeting it was decided to rent a box in the Ball Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on the night of the Junior Prom. The move was advocated by Mr. Rinaldi, a member of the Junior Class and his advice and sound reasoning convinced the men present to follow the course taken. A ticket for the R. C. H. S. dance was raffled off and was won by Mr. Venuti

PHI KAPPA PI

Wednesday, under the auspices of Phi Kappa Pi a moving picture showing complete the details in the life of cables used for the transmission of power was presented to the engineers in the new auditorium in Mendel Hall. The picture took the better part of an hour and was well attended. The power cable was demonstrated and the usual uses of it were explained with its ability to withstand different forces that enter its existence. The results of pictures in the new auditorium are very satisfactory to both producer and audience. The facilities for taking notes are also the best obtainable.

LAWRENCE CLUB

President Twoomey, of the Lawrence club, has asked all members of the organization to hold themselves in readiness to attend the final meeting of the club for this year. The date will be posted on all the bulletin boards within a week it was announced.

PI OMEGA PHI HOLDS DANCE ON JUNE 1

(Continued From Page One)

colors of the fraternity, black and orange, and the entire atmosphere of the dance inspired by the novel decorations, which blend harmoniously with the spirit of "Farewell."

Sport Attire in Order

The prevailing mode of attire for the evening will be something suggestive of sports. This idea, so successfully carried out at other similar functions, it has been thought will make a big hit at the dance. Because of this innovation, there is an excellent opportunity for the student to gratify his desires to wear loud clothes. Red ties, Orange hats, green knickers, pink golf hose, scarlet sweaters—all will be in order on Saturday evening, June 1st, at the Pi Omega Phi dance in Alumni Hall gym. The bad news will be two dollars.

Final Plans for Junior Week Are Announced

(Continued From Page One)

team will play host to St. Joseph's College runners. It seems to be the custom for these two teams to meet annually and in the past it has always proved to be an interesting affair. At about the same time the track team gets under way, the golf team swings into action in Overbrook. They will be the guests of the Overbrook Golf Team, the match to be held on their links.

The Day—Friday of Junior Week. The Time—that night. Reason—good reason. Why—to enjoy a wonderful dance.

Junior week will reach its climax on Friday night when the main ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel will be the scene of the Junior Prom. Inspired with the spirit of surpassing the proms of yesteryear, the committee in charge have worked tirelessly t omake the dance a fitting commemoration of the Junior Week of 1929. They performed a master stroke when they secured Mal Hallett and his famous Recording Orchestra to furnish the music for the occasion. Hallet is a noted artist and well known in collegiate ranks having played for many college proms in the east. The posters about the campus will tell you more than we can in this limited space concerning the merits of this Music Master. However, the gala event in all its splendor can be best appreciated by attending and a word to the wise is sufficient,—get your ticket while they are getable.

The interscholastic Track and Field meet rounds out the program on Saturday afternoon at the stadium. All those who have not already done so may submit their name for competition through this paper.

A final word to the Juniors concerning this week would not be entirely out of place at this time. Your class has acquired and have a good reputation. Let not that record be smirched in any manner. Make Junior Week the most treasured memory of days that are to come; see to its success personally; make it your duty, as a Junior of the class of 1930, to carry it through triumphantly. With committee and class joined in the lasting bonds of cooperation and harmony, the future looms before us. Shoulder to shoulder we must work, unselfishly. Then when our Junior Week is a matter of history let it be said, "I shall never forget the Junior Week of 1930."

THE CONFEDERATION OF CANADIAN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ian students may, without extra expense, spend one year of study in a university in another part of Canada, and it has promoted a cooperative book-purchasing scheme which is said to effect a saving of ten thousand dollars annually to Canadian students.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The Faculty and the Student Body of Villanova wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Gaughan on the loss of his brother.

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Our Representative
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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929
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University Clothes Shop
CAMPUS STORE.....3705 SPRUCE ST.
CENTRAL STORE.....1336 WALNUT ST.
TAILORS — HABERDASHERS
Authorized Distributors of the Official Junior Blazer

"You fellows who never telephone home don't know what you're missing."

CHORUS: "What shall we use for money—wampum?"

"Use your heads, and tell the operator *to reverse the Charge!*"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse the Charge*

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO

GET READY FOR JUNIOR WEEK. ONLY ONE WEEK AWAY

THE VILLANOVAN

ALL DAY HOPS ATTEND DEDICATION ON SATURDAY EVERYBODY THERE!

Vol. 1, No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Gym Scene of Soph's Soiree Last Saturday

Class of '31 Sets Standard of Entertainment Held About the Campus

COLORFUL DECORATION

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John Lyons, president of the pre-med organization was the toastmaster, and he started the entertainment by introducing Father Sparrow, who came as Father Griffin's representative. After this many representatives of the faculty spoke, among which were Father Dougherty, Dean of the School of Science, who followed Father Sparrow, Father Crawford, Father Greenlee, Father Coen and Professor Duncombe. These men gave brief talks, explaining the history of Lambda Kappa, its aims and plans. The speaking was interspersed with entertainment, and here was shown the trouble which was taken by the committee to make the banquet a success. The entertainers were headed by a boy prodigy who rendered some xylophone solos, and a trio of musicians, from the fraternity, followed him. They were Messrs. Reese, Hoffstein and Genini. Mr. Genini also sang. Mr. Ed. Quinlan closed the entertainment by singing two popular numbers. The banquet was ended by the singing of the Alma Mater, and in fact this ended the social season of the School of Science.

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WILLIAM QUINLAN, '30

Junior Courtier Out Next Monday

Official Publication Will Give Full Details About Third-Year Men

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After this time positively no post entries will be received.

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Steeplechase.
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The Septathlon.

Hand entries to Frank Mahan, Bill Kelly, Jim Henry or Julius Becza. The relay cup, statuette for the Septathlon and medals for the events will be on display next week.

The University of Chicago boasts of the oldest Freshman—Age 72. THE BUCKNELLIAN.

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Social and Sporting Features Completely Fill Every Available Minute of the Time

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Outdoor Event Last Wednesday Night Draws a Record Crowd to Stadium

Amidst a setting worthy of a Championship battle the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity staged their first interfraternity boxing tournament. An attendance by the squared ring enthusiasts from the nearby towns and villages helped in putting the affair over in a financial way. It was only due to the wonderful support that the outsiders gave that the fraternity was able to cancel all debts for the student body evidently forgot about the bouts being scheduled for Wednesday night and that there was an immense expense shouldered in order to present Villanova with a show unrivalled by even most professional stagings.

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(continued on page three)

Freshmen Defeat Allentown Prep

First-Year Men Show Up Well as Prep School Falls First Victim of Year

In the inaugural game of the season last Friday afternoon Villanova Freshmen took into camp Allentown Prep at Allentown by the score of 5-1.

Lolos' proteges came up to preseason expectations. Playing brilliant ball behind the superb pitching of Kabilis, the Frosh manifested their superiority throughout the entire game. Gazella, Edwards and McDermott starred offensively, Gazella hitting a home run. The entire team as a whole played wonderful defensive ball.

Regardless of how paradoxical this may seem, the fair co-eds at Western Reserve recently asked that chapel be made compulsory,—and they shot poor Abe!

Dedication Will Be Held Next Saturday Morning

Student Body Will Attend Blessing of New Buildings by Cardinal Dougherty

ALL MUST ATTEND

The formal dedication of the two recent additions to Villanova's campus, Mendel Hall and Fedigan Hall, will take place on next Saturday morning, May 4th at 11.30 o'clock. His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, will officiate.

It is necessary that all students, both resident and day be present, as the Dedication is one of the most important events of this year. It will inaugurate the new program of reconstruction, which has received such an excellent impetus with the building of Fedigan and Mendel Halls.

Work has been going on since the completion of the buildings, by Landscape Architects, and it is hoped by the time of the ceremonies that the grounds will be returned to their former beauty.

It is not only a manifestation of a man's spirit but also a mark of respect to the officials, that every man put in appearance, so, let us all try to be present.

Beta Gamma Has Suffrage Debate

Takacs and Cartenuto Defeat Opponents in Verbal Duel

The result of last week's debate conducted by the Beta Gamma was a victory for the affirmative side. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed." The text of the fifteenth amendment being as follows: "The right of a citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by Mr. Joseph Takacs and Mr. David Cartenuto with Mr. Charles Scully as alternate. Although he had little time for preparation, Mr. Tackacs, despite an occasional hesitancy, gave a splendid argument. The tone of his voice was so governed that even trite words seemed to have a new significance. His colleague, Mr. Cartenuto, spoke smoothly but not quite expressively. Mr. Choquette spoke first for the negative side. He had a remarkable stance, an earnest appearance, and a calm way of speaking, the combination of which afforded an excellent medium for expressing pregnant realties. The second speaker, Mr. Walsh, surprised all by the ability he displayed at his first attempt in debating. Perhaps it was due to the arguments available to the affirmative side than to any lack of merit on the negative side, that determined the victors.

Several of the Sisters who are attending classes here were accepted into the society as honorary members. Stanley Prokop, a Sophomore Arts' man, was enrolled as an associate member. It is rumored that next week Paul Meyer, Mr. James Heron and Mr. James Fitzgerald will apply for membership in the Beta Gamma. It is quite apparent that the debating team is a strong organization. When Professor Jonas sponsored this new activity there were many who were dogmatic in asserting that a debating team could never last at Villanova. The activity and

(continued on page four)

College Announcements

DELTA PI EPSILON

The regular weekly meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon will be held next Monday at one o'clock in Room F, Academy.

BETA GAMMA DEBATING SOCIETY

Beta Gamma will meet as usual next Monday afternoon in Mendel Hall. All are invited to the weekly debates which are held every Monday afternoon.

JUNIORS

100% attendance is earnestly requested at the regular weekly meeting of the Junior Class TODAY at 1 o'clock in Room F, Academy.

PI OMEGA PHI

Pi Omega Phi will hold their regular weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

The regular weekly meeting of the Staff of the Villanovan will be held TODAY, at 3.30 o'clock in the News Room.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA

The L. D. K.'s will meet as usual next Friday morning at 8.55 o'clock, in the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN ITALIAN CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of V. I. C. will be held tomorrow at 12.30 in Room F, Academy.

FOUND—A drawing set in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad station. Owner may have same by applying at the Chaplain's office, No. 221, Mendel Hall.

V. I. C.

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian club was held last Wednesday at 12.30 in Room A, in the Academy. The Treasurer gave a final complete report on the outcome of the dance held recently. At this meeting it was decided to hold a hop in the Ball Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on the night of the Junior Prom. The move was advocated by Mr. Rinaldi, a member of the Junior Class and his advice and sound reasoning convinced the men present to follow the course taken. A ticket for the R. C. H. S. dance was raffled off and was won by Mr. Venuti.

PHI KAPPA PI

Wednesday, under the auspices of Phi Kappa Pi a moving picture showing complete the details in the life of cables used for the transmission of power was presented to the engineers in the new auditorium in Mendel Hall. The picture took the better part of an hour and was well attended. The power cable was demonstrated and the usual uses of it were explained with its ability to withstand different forces that enter its existence. The results of pictures in the new auditorium are very satisfactory to both producer and audience. The facilities for taking notes are also the best obtainable.

LAWRENCE CLUB

President Twomey, of the Lawrence club, has asked all members of the organization to hold themselves in readiness to attend the final meeting of the club for this year. The date will be posted on all the bulletin boards within a week it was announced.

PI OMEGA PHI HOLDS DANCE ON JUNE 1

(Continued From Page One)

colors of the fraternity, black and orange, and the entire atmosphere of the dance inspired by the novel decorations, which blend harmoniously with the spirit of "Farewell."

Sport Attire in Order

The prevailing mode of attire for the evening will be something suggestive of sports. This idea, so successfully carried out at other similar functions, it has been thought will make a big hit at the dance. Because of this innovation, there is an excellent opportunity for the student to gratify his desires to wear loud clothes. Red ties, Orange hats, green knickers, pink golf hose, scarlet sweaters—all will be in order on Saturday evening, June 1st, at the Pi Omega Phi dance in Alumni Hall gym. The bad news will be two dollars.

LOMME'S RESTAURANT
251 Lancaster Avenue
BRYN MAWR, PA.

GROFF
DRUGGIST
The famous Groff milk shake,
Soda Ice Cream

Engraving Stone Setting
EDWARD D. O'CONNOR
Jeweler
Class Rings—Fraternity Pins
Watch Charms—Specialties
9 East Hector St.
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Fill Up Here Before that Trip.
CONNELLY'S
SERVICE STATION
GAS AND OIL
Ithan Ave. and Lancaster Pike

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Final Plans for Junior Week Are Announced

(Continued From Page One)

team will play host to St. Joseph's College runners. It seems to be the custom for these two teams to meet annually and in the past it has always proved to be an interesting affair. At about the same time the track team gets under way, the golf team swings into action in Overbrook. They will be the guests of the Overbrook Golf Team, the match to be held on their links.

The Day—Friday of Junior Week. The Time—that night. Reason—good reason. Why—to enjoy a wonderful dance.

Junior week will reach its climax on Friday night when the main ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel will be the scene of the Junior Prom. Inspired with the spirit of surpassing the proms of yesteryear, the committee in charge have worked tirelessly to make the dance a fitting commemoration of the Junior Week of 1929. They performed a master stroke when they secured Mal Hallett and his famous Recording Orchestra to furnish the music for the occasion. Hallet is a noted artist and well known in collegiate ranks having played for many college proms in the east. The posters about the campus will tell you more than we can in this limited space concerning the merits of this Music Master. However, the gala event in all its splendor can be best appreciated by attending and a word to the wise is sufficient, get your ticket while they are getable.

The interscholastic Track and Field meet rounds out the program on Saturday afternoon at the stadium. All those who have not already done so may submit their name for competition through this paper.

A final word to the Juniors concerning this week would not be entirely out of place at this time. Your class has acquired and have a good reputation. Let not that record be snitched in any manner. Make Junior Week the most treasured memory of days that are to come, see to its success personally, make it your duty, as a Junior of the class of 1930, to carry it through triumphantly. With committee and class joined in the laughy bonds of cooperation and harmony, the future looms before us. Shoulder to shoulder we must work, unselfishly. Then when our Junior Week is a matter of history let it be said, "I shall never forget the Junior Week of 1930."

THOMAS P. McPHILLIPS
Showing the
Made-to-Measure Clothing
of the
J. B. SIMPSON CO., Inc.
11th and Market Sts.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
$23.50 $31.50 $39.50

"Patronize Home Talent!"
Louie's Pie Shoppe
Everything the College Student Needs
Barber Shop in the Rear
for a
Keen Kampus Kollege Kut

Bryn Mawr 1795
GERHARD
MOTOR SALES
Hupmobile
Sales and Service
ALSO
USED CARS
From $200 to $800
1207 W. Lancaster Pike

THE CONFEDERATION OF CANADIAN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

dian students may, without extra expense, spend one year of study in a university in another part of Canada, and it has promoted a cooperative book-purchasing scheme which is said to effect a saving of ten thousand dollars annually to Canadian students.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The Faculty and the Student Body of Villanova wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to Mr Gaughan on the loss of his brother.

THOSE WHO KNOW ALWAYS SOW
MICHELL'S SEEDS
518 MARKET ST PHILA.
Write for Catalog

John J. McDevitt
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In the inaugural game of the season last Friday afternoon Villanova Freshmen took into camp Allentown Prep at Allentown by the score of 5-1.

Lolos' proteges came up to preseason expectations. Playing brilliant ball behind the superb pitching of Kabilis, the Frosh manifested their superiority throughout the entire game. Gazella, Edwards and McDermott starred offensively, Gazella hitting a home run. The entire team as a whole played wonderful defensive ball.

Regardless of how paradoxical this may seem, the fair co-eds at Western Reserve recently asked that chapel be made compulsory,—and they shot poor Abe!

Dedication Will Be Held Next Saturday Morning

Student Body Will Attend Blessing of New Buildings by Cardinal Dougherty

ALL MUST ATTEND

The formal dedication of the two recent additions to Villanova's campus, Mendel Hall and Fedigan Hall, will take place on next Saturday morning, May 4th at 11.30 o'clock. His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, will officiate.

It is necessary that all students, both resident and day be present, as the Dedication is one of the most important events of this year. It will inaugurate the new program of reconstruction, which has received such an excellent impetus with the building of Fedigan and Mendel Halls.

Work has been going on since the completion of the buildings, by Landscape Architects, and it is hoped by the time of the ceremonies that the grounds will be returned to their former beauty.

It is not only a manifestation of a man's spirit but also a mark of respect to the officials, that every man put in appearance, so, let us all try to be present.

Beta Gamma Has Suffrage Debate

Takacs and Cartenuto Defeat Opponents in Verbal Duel

The result of last week's debate conducted by the Beta Gamma was a victory for the affirmative side. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed." The text of the fifteenth amendment being as follows: "The right of a citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by Mr. Joseph Takacs and Mr. David Cartenuto with Mr. Charles Scully as alternate. Although he had little time for preparation, Mr. Tackacs, despite an occasional hesitancy, gave a splendid argument. The tone of his voice was so governed that even trite words seemed to have a new significance. His colleague, Mr. Cartenuto, spoke smoothly but not quite expressively. Mr. Choquette spoke first for the negative side. He had a remarkable stance, an earnest appearance, and a calm way of speaking, the combination of which afforded an excellent medium for expressing pregnant realties. The second speaker, Mr. Walsh, surprised all by the ability he displayed at his first attempt in debating. Perhaps it was due to the arguments available to the affirmative side than to any lack of merit on the negative side, that determined the victors.

Several of the Sisters who are attending classes here were accepted into the society as honorary members. Stanley Prokop, a Sophomore Arts' man, was enrolled as an associate member. It is rumored that next week Paul Meyer, Mr. James Heron and Mr. James Fitzgerald will apply for membership in the Beta Gamma. It is quite apparent that the debating team is a strong organization. When Professor Jonas sponsored this new activity there were many who were dogmatic in asserting that a debating team could never last at Villanova. The activity and

(continued on page four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOONREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice. December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

THE COLLEGE SEWING CIRCLE

WE HAD heard from infancy and had come to believe (with that acceptance which repetition inspires) that it was one of the prerogatives peculiar to woman to indiscriminately flay all and sundry who incurred her displeasure. Woman, being what she is, those incurring her displeasure comprised a considerable group, embracing practically all of the species from the supposedly unassuming drudge who laundered her clothes to the first lady of the land. Men under no circumstances bespattered the fair escutcheon of their fellows. Indeed not!

All this we implicitly believed. Then we found our way thither and Villanova, as in other instances, succeeded in modifying our opinions. For men, too, are catty; men, too, take diabolical pleasure in detraction. It looks incredulous in print, it runs counter to popular legend; it is none the less uncompromisingly true. When the "bluffing session" languishes, when women, that most engrossing of all subjects, becomes finally irksome, when the last glaring insufficiency of the college has been noted and consigned to the limbo of talked-out topics, there is always one luscious dessert remaining to complete the orgy—the shortcomings of our so-called friends!

Then how the tongues wag! How the virile baritone in the corner becomes the veriest shrew, how the barrel-chested basso sibilantly whispers the latest tidbit! And all at once a company of men degenerates into that most vile of all assemblies—a club for women.

Dormitory life is built on intimacies (long may they wave), yet it is generally concurred that such familiarity has a ravaging power. The Lion of the Tea Dances may be a trifle incongruous in his athletic negligee, the bookworm may not appear to advantage against the ornate panels of the ballroom, the roommate may be an inveterate borrower and the man across the hall may high-hat you openly and with maddening consistency, but—an expose of such idiosyncrasies in any confidential sitting cannot alter either the temperament, the morals or the physique of such offenders. After all, conformity is only the armour of the timorous, and tricks of dress or eccentricities of manner no more detract from a man than do they add to him.

Manhood is our unsought privilege; we might as well live up to it.

* * * * *

LOYALTY

SPEAKERS rave and rant about the necessity of loyalty to College activities; men, at Pep rallies, exhort and beg the students to come out and support the teams. And they get results.

However, the question arises, "Is loyalty to College activities all that is required of a student?" What about loyalty to the College itself, to the principles upon which it was founded, to the high ideals for which it stands? This is also preached and discussed within the very walls of our institution. But, do these discussions and exhortations bring results? Evidently not.

From reports that have reached our ears from outsiders, this loyalty is woefully lacking. We are speaking especially to those students who live in Philadelphia and who commute daily. People riding back and forth daily on the Philadelphia and Western cars have remarked on the lack of politeness, on the coarseness of speech and on the ungentlemanly conduct displayed by these Villanova students. Free lectures on biology, chemistry and other serious lectures are given daily, usually by a man who knows little or nothing at all about this subject.

The electric car is no place for boisterous shouting, wisecracks and horseplay. Do not forget that outsiders are quick to criticize and that, sad to say, they judge the many by the actions of a few. It costs nothing to be civil. We have heard of a case where a college man was riding out to Villanova, seated next to a laborer. The man made many attempts to be sociable and to open up conversation. He was openly snubbed repeatedly by the GENTLEMAN from college.

We are not trying to "Razz" you or "Bawl you out"; we are simply trying to remedy a condition that should be remedied without delay. We are trying to keep Villanova's name UNSULLIED.

* * * * *

BOXING AT VILLANOVA

THIS year has witnessed a remarkable growth in student activities. A new personality is becoming the "Villanova Type." He is a man of initiative, of responsibility, and of daring. A sterling example of metamorphosis is the Arts Department. Last year it had a fraternity but a fraternity in name only. This year it has two fraternities, rivals without enmity, who are trying their best to improve conditions on the Campus. Consider the Boxing Tourney given last week by Epsilon Phi Theta; Alumni visited their Alma Mater, color was added to the college life, and more entertainment was afforded than could be given for a similar price in Bryn Mawr, Wayne, or any place accessible to college students. It will be a long-remembered sight, the bright ring, the lights of trains passing in the rear, the golden moon in the South, shouts and cheers, the thud of leather against flesh. Such an occasion sustains interest in education. It is a question whether the college system of the present could survive without the fads, the traditions, the tinsel that surrounds it.

The boxing bouts were a daring enterprise; many members of Epsilon Phi Theta risked much money on their outcome. It was only reasonable to assume that they would be supported by those who always complain that Villanova hasn't "anything." Not a few of these reformers supported their fellow classmates by sneaking over the fence; some even had the temerity or stupidity to boast about it. Fortunately, the bouts were able to pay expenses and no students were held responsible for any loss. That, however, does not signify anything to the manly chaps who sneaked over the fence.

Come along and join the movement to make Villanova the ideal college. Don't be a traitor to your own men, fight with them. Be loyal, for these will soon be the Men of Villanova.

The Mosque

Now that the time for all thesis writing is upon us it is only fitting that this column publish a thesis, on some subject or other to get a degree or two. What kind of degree depends on conditions, possibly, two or three degrees warmer or colder. Anyone who wants to judge the thesis has my full permission to do so, for all the good it will do, as from definite experiment it has been proven that the temperature will always vary a degree or two. Here goes.

"On the influence of the Hookworm on the early sonnets of President Munroe, as suggested by a very Famous Personage."

There has been a great deal of talk and confab on the dark lady of the Shakesperean sonnet, and in the process of all this talk, they have seemed to overlook the most potent factor in the writing of some very famous bits of literature. President Munroe wrote no sonnets, but Petrarch, Shakespeare, Keats and Corey Ford have written them, so if a mean were taken of all the sonnets that have been written there would be enough to go around and plenty left over to start a small sonnet store on the Lancaster Pike with an excellent display of Gasoline, Tires, Tubes and Hot Dogs on the side. But then again I am going off on a tangent, and it seems that if the sonnets were not written, at least the Hookworm ought to get a break. This thesis has to be finished before the space runs out and this paper goes to press, so we will have to continue.

The first time that this influence was noted was at the time of the Alaska gold rush. A tire blew on the corner of Broad and Market streets and Mecca Cigarettes were selling for five cents a pack. This was a very favorable omen, because scientists of the day were then discussing that according to the Theory of Darwin (1858) what came first the hen or the egg. Automobiles were not invented at the time and the idea of one of them having a blowout at the corner of Broad and Market Streets, startled all the Philosophers out of their lethargy, to such a degree that they began to look around to get some data on the influence of the hookworm. The thing that confronted them was where to find a hookwork that would be interested in their research? The only one they could find that lived in the vicinity was a travelling man and it was frightfully hard to get him at home. He wasn't married, but his man stated that the Hookworm was a man given over to very temperate habits, so there was no reason for his sick headaches whenever the scientists wanted to see him.

In time their work was rewarded, and they manage to nail the elusive worm while riding on the P. and W. When asked to give a statement he replied that he had nothing to say, that his color he did not know, he was not in Glen Falls at the time of the world war, that was his story and he stuck with it.

Delighted at getting such information the learned gentlemen came back joyfully to their laboratories. In the full hue and cry of the dash back to see who would publish a book first, several of the members were shot although a greater part of the number hurt were only half shot. Mighty tomes were prepared and a survey of them all a great deal of material can be produced by the man seeking to write a thesis. There are also contained in the book as well as articles on the hookworm such talks as "Every man his own Wife," "How to breed three toed sloths on a five foot window sill," "Some helpful Hints for Home Builders," and "Nature Talks." It is from this mainly that the bulk of material for this thesis was gathered, although there was a lot of work done with authors other than those mentioned.

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Mother Gooes.
The Tabloids.
Police Gazette.
Philadelphia Telephone Directory 1896.

Sounds of a shot and a soft thud in the Villanovan office.

Count Dmitri.

GYM SCENE OF SOPH'S SOIREE LAST SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

formal and intimate atmosphere to the occasion. Through this magic ceiling, bulbs of various hues glowed bewitchingly, pervading the place with a soft dusky glow which, when caught and reflected by the rainbow tinted gowns of each of the laughing girls, presented a marked contrast to the somber attire of their dignified companions.

Excellent Favors

Great was the pleasure of all when to their surprise they discovered what they thought was merely a dance program turned out to be a handsome blue leather card case embossed in gold with the college seal. Without a doubt this is the most unique favor ever given at an undergraduate dance held on the campus. It presents a very charming appearance and speaks well for the competence and initiative of those in charge of programs and favors.

Villanovans Marvelous

The exceptionally good music rendered by the Villanovans was one of the nicest features of the evening. If there ever was any doubt in the minds of some as to the excellence in harmony, and the quality in tone of the music by that noble musical organization it has been entirely dispelled by Saturday night's playing. Favorable comments were heard from all sides and "Dick" Daley, the leader, Paul Kittrick, assistant, and all the other members of the orchestra are to be congratulated upon their excellent rendition.

Brilliant Gathering

The colorful throng assembled for the evening's frolic was very brilliant indeed. All the colors of the rainbow, from the exquisite blue dress worn by Miss Rita Smith, of Overbrook, to a delightful flowered creation worn by Miss Bernice Lawler, of Bywood, were to be found in the gowns of the charming young companions of the Villanova men. The president of the class, Mr. Ivan Boucher, was accompanied by Miss Irene DiDonato, who made a very attractive appearance indeed. Many prominent upperclassmen were present, such as Mr. Austin Tighue, president of the Senior class, likewise Mr. Edward "Bud" Britt, Senior ball chairman who was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Mink, and Mr. Frank Kelly, prominent Junior, who escorted Miss Katherine Osman. Some prominent Sophomores, who with their companions made striking couples were: Mr. Jean Cushing and Miss Nancy Fell, Mr. John Kelly and Miss "Kay" Muirenen, and Mr. William Dineen and Miss Mary Schwartz.

Dance Committee

The success of the dance was greatly due to the energetic dance committee which consisted of Richard McDevitt, chairman, who was ably assisted by Messrs. Dineen, Dalton, Ranazisel, Menton, Graham, Shevlin, Garrity and Blaney. These men are to be congratulated for their untiring work in making the Sophomore Soiree a big success.

VILLANOVA VITAMINES

There were six big league scouts at the Villanova-N. Y. U. game. It seems that they had a day off and decided to take in a burlesque show.

First, several of the members were shot although a greater part of the number hurt were only half shot. Mighty tomes were prepared and a survey of them all a great deal of material can be produced by the man seeking to write a thesis. There are also contained in the book as well as articles on the hookworm such talks as "Every man his own Wife," "How to breed three toed sloths on a five foot window sill," "Some helpful Hints for Home Builders," and "Nature Talks." It is from this mainly that the bulk of material for this thesis was gathered, although there was a lot of work done with authors other than those mentioned.

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Count Dmitri.

Poor Lindberg! He flew far and wide
To earn himself renown;
But since Dan Cupid copped a ride,
I think he'll settle down.

Now that the frat-bouts are over, and the arena is cleared, the more important clashes—between rival backers will commence.

The next struggles to be witnessed in Villanova and vicinity in the near future are inter-sorority in nature—and at the request of sorority sistern an itch, we call the attention of all our noble perusers to a nobby rule strictly enforced during such contests: Sect. E. Art. O-M. Q. (Mind Quitting?), states: "IT IS ALLOWABLE, IN FACT, DESIRABLE, THAT AN OPPONENT BE STRUCK WHEN NOT ON HIS (HER) OWN FEET."

Everybody at the recent L-K-D banquet enjoyed himself immensely. It certainly was a mirth provoking get-to-gether. Some brothers snickered at the jokes emanating from the speaker's table, some laughed at their own impromptu witticisms, while others—yes, darn 'em—just roared in glee at the consternation and evident uneasiness of the few brave souls in tuxes.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
The grass is green—
But it's up to you.

Lafy Wearer.

LAB NOTES

It is on record that Professor Duncombe in his P. Chem class told his students to keep their "Flames away from alcohol."

Last Friday Dr. Charles Heiken, of the class of '16 addressed the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, Dr. Butts, eminent cancer specialist, gave an illustrated lecture in the ampitheatre last Thursday evening. It was well attended by students from all departments.

Anyone who is desirous of learning how to pass an embryology quizz is requested to see either Mr. Kelly or Mr. Quinlan.

The boys in the ". Chem Lab." were "right in the dough" last Wednesday. It seems that they are taking this course for better or for worse. They knead it though—and how! It is undecided whether this course is a science course or a domestic science course.

Speaking about Lab Notes, ask Messrs. Kelly and Quinlan about those of Thursday, April 25th.

The Mendel Bulletin, the official publication of the School of Science, is now going to press. The editorial staff, consisting of Messrs. John D'Urso, Donald Ingham, Richard Denny and Hugh McHugh, are working hard to have this publication ready for distribution about May 15.

Rev. John Ford apoligizes for not being present at the Pre Med Banquet last Tuesday night.

Mr. Robert Turnbach has just completed his thesis on the "Histological Technique of Muscles."

Dr. Eli Duncombe, of Villanova, has recently paid a visit to the Biological Laboratory.

Mr. John D'Urso has recently completed his thesis on the Comparative study of the blood.

Under the capable supervision of Father Coan and Professor R. Turnbach, the Freshmen are rapidly acquiring knowledge of the frog.

The Botany class has about finished a complete survey of the fungi.

It is reported that Matthew McManus is now taking his Chemistry Lecture Notes in relays.

Mr. Earl Mossey is now enjoying the delightful taste of chewing tobacco.

Beginning next week the embryological lectures will be given with the aid of a projection lamp.

The embryological class is now entering upon the field of human embryology; they have completed the study of the chick.

The embryology one word quizzes are continuing twice a week and wonderful results have been obtained.

Each week a series of colored drawings are required of the embryology students. Thus far most of the drawings have been a credit to the department.

Donald Ingham has severed diplomatic connections with the school of science and has made very prominent connections in Lansdowne.

The Serology Laboratory students are making very satisfactory progress in the study of the complement fication test.

Next week the practical demonstration of the Wasserman and Kohn tests will be given in the Kolner laboratory.

Serial sections of embryos are being made daily in the embryology lab. Eggs for these embryos are being acquired from the Villanova Farm.

A complete series of lantern slides for the anatomy, psychology and embryology departments has been purchased for use next year.

The Senior Pre Meds taking "P. Chem" are now studying the idiosyncracies of the Beckman Thermometer and various pieces of apparatus for molecular weight determinations.

Golfers Suffer Initial Defeats

Lose First Two to U. of P. and Ashbourne Country Club

The presentation of Villanova's first golf team was far from being successful, their initial steps being met with two setbacks at the hands of the University of Penn. and the Ashbourne Country Club.

April 25th found Villanova's aggregation at the Marble Hall links, facing the strong University of Penn. as their first opponents.

Incidentally in facing Penn, Villanova was combating against last year's runners-up in the Inter-Collegiate Golf Play. Lack of sufficient seasoning proved the strongest handicap and needless, to say, Penn carried off all honors.

Capt. McCoy, of Villanova, lost by the score of 2 and 1, suffering defeat at the hands of McManee, who prizes the title of being the Junior Champion of Philadelphia. The other defeats were as follows: Jimmie Woods, 3 and 2; Dick Murray, 4 and 2; D. J. Martin, 7 and 6; J. Baker, 6 and 5; H. Fox 7 and 6; S. Prokop, 7 and 5, and E. Kennedy, 6 and 5. These scores are seemingly one-sided, but it must be taken into consideration that the U. of P. golfers have had the proper seasoning plus two and three years college competition. Leibenthal, Murray's opponent, has the distinction of playing number two man, being a 4 handicap man in the State of Ohio and a qualifier in the Inter-Collegiates the past two years.

Burdened by the defeat of their initial attempt, the team traveled to Ashbourne, Pa., and playing in the heavy rain of Thursday, suffered their second set back. Their opponents, of the Ashbourne Country Club proving too strong. Here, however, aided through the advantage of playing on one of the country's best links, the scores were closer with Woods and D. J. Martin leading until the final hole. McCoy lost to Bordman 4 and 3, Woods lost to Kraus on the 18th green, Murray to Culbert 6 and 5, Martin to Silverstein on the 18th green, Prokop to Sanson 6 and 5, Baker to Myerson 4 and 3, and Garrity to Cuthberth 6 and 5.

The manifestation of hospitality and courtesy, extended by the Ashbourne golfers, dulled the sting of defeat in the latter matches.

To date the team lines up as follows:

Number 1—Capt. McCoy; No. 2—J. Woods; No. 3—R. Murray; No. 4—D. J. Martin; No. 5—J. Baker; No. 6—S. Prokop; No. 7—H. Fox, Jr.; No. 8—E. Kennedy and H. Garrity; No. 9—C. Meter, and No. 10—H. O'Neill.

BOXING TOURNEY A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

Heavyweight—McGann, Epsilon Phi Theta; Harry Singley, Lambda Kappa Delta; J. Langdon, Delta Pi Epsilon.

The fights were started off by the flyweights in a stirring battle of three rounds that had all the earmarks of a Gunnes and Taylor promotion. The battle was featured with plenty of action. Bodily punishment was meted out by both the youngsters in their struggle to gain the laurels of victory. When the smoke of the battle had cleared, Moore emerged victorious from the fracas.

For the delectation and enjoyment of the paying customers, there was presented as the next step on the evening's program, Harry Singley and Jack McGann, representing Delta Pi Epsilon and Epsilon Phi Theta respectively. The scrap started rather slowly, but as the fighters warmed up to their tasks, the thud of leather against flesh in the ring punctuated the cheers of encouragement from the enthusiastic spectators. The decision was tendered to McGann for his extraordinary skill in leather pushing.

A couple of small boys entered the ring to engage in combat for their honor and glory for their various frats. Johnny Gaughan, representing Epsilon Phi Theta went down in glorious defeat to Killer Fascio of the Engineers. Fascio was the dark horse of the entire tournament and his surprising knowledge of the tactics of the ring gave him the crown over his lesser-experienced opponent.

Then amidst much shouting and clamoring of the throng, Al Severance, the iron man of Villanova, entered the ring to meet his first opponent of the evening in the person of Johnny Fabriel, of Lambda Kappa Delta. Fabriel, a green youngster, did not afford much opposition for the much more seasoned Severance. Severance easily carried the decision of the judges by his wonderful display of wares not ofttimes seen outside of the professional ring. In his second bout of the evening, Severance met his old enemy, Soc Macintyre, of the Engineers in a ferocious 3 round battle. In this exhibition, the prettiest display of footwork that has been offered to the fighting enthusiasts of Villanova in the past three years the iron man won the decision again. In his third battle, Severance hooked up with Punch Trainer, of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity and another three rounds of superb and excellent boxing was provided by this ever-pleasing youngster. Al again won the laurel wreath, thus batting 1000 for the evening's performance.

Pi Omega Phi, as represented by C. Geating, carried away the title for the 160 pound class by defeating such veterans of the ring as George Blaney and Jim Herron. Depta Pi Epsilon and Epsilon Phi Theta. Geating, a youngster who had never before entered the ring as a contestant, came from behind in both of his matches and grasped the hands of Victory. The lad had plenty of nerve, for he carried the fight all throughout the rounds. His right hand aided him on innumerable occasions to ward off and to punish his opponents.

The Pachyderm finally entered the ring and here was a real climax for the evening's fights. Jim Langan and Jack McGann engaged in a slugfest that was good to see and hear. Blow after blow was exchanged, first to the body, then to the face, knockdown after knockdown was registered by both burly men. McGann played the ropes to an advantage and scored several telling punches when he came flying from the ropes a la Tunney. At the end of three rounds, the judges disagreed and an extra round was ordered by the referee, Frank Floyd, but McGann left the ring and the fight was awarded to Jim Langan, Delta Pi Epsilon.

"The Epsilon Phi Theta wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who aided in any way to help promote successfully on Wednesday night." So said Mr. Doyle, Chairman of the Epsilon Phi Theta boxing commission, when he was interviewed early Thursday morning after an all night session in balancing the returns of the tournament. He continued: "The referee especially is deserving of much praise in the way he handled the bouts. The thanks of all is due also the judges who presided in an impartial way and aided in various ways to put the thing across."

The team prize was won by the Epsilon Phi Theta, Lambda Kappa Delta placing second with Delta Pi Epsilon a close third. The individual prizes were awarded immediately after the various victors entered the dressing rooms and they can be seen in the respective rooms of the victors.

RINGSIDE GOSSIP

Keenan and Inglesby put on a good old time movie thriller type of encounter roundhouse swinging mixed with tackling, clipping, comedian flops and a surprising repertory of rope tricks.

When Hillen jumped into the ring as second in one of the bouts some wise egg in the stands bellowed out "Get outa there Phil, you'll walk him."

The crowd of youthful fans gathered around Matt Adgie excited considerable comment among the spectators; some of the uninitiated wanted to know if he was the Villanova ball player who hadn't made an error this season.

During a rather tame period in the Herron-Geating scrap, a rather timid looking frosh rushed up to the ring and in a high pitched voice inquired if he might cut in.

The Langan-McGann fuss was a lulu, Mac bounced off the ropes and Langan's head ala Johnny Dundee, while Jim kept sneaking his ponderous left through Jack's guard as the crowd walled its approval.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS MAY 12

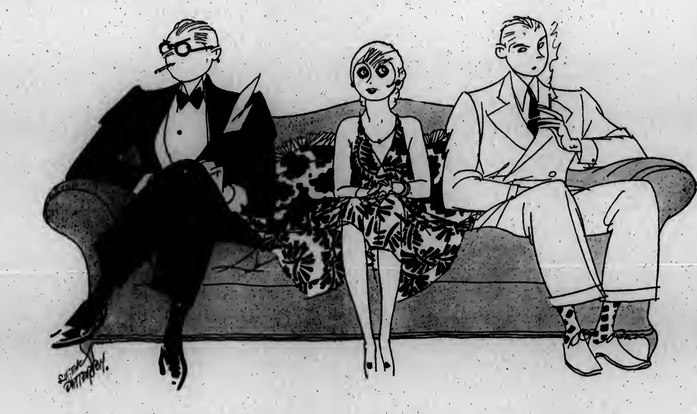
All those desirous of entering the Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Pi Omega Phi fraternity are requested to do so at their earliest possible convenience. Names may be handed in to Mr. Cartenuto, Chairman, or to any of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Prokop, Betts, Valle and Geating. An entrance fee is required of all entrants to cover expenses.

No applications will be accepted after Saturday, May 11. This is necessary in order to facilitate the drawing of lots for the selection of opponents.

The first match will be held Monday, May 12 and the tournament will continue until all except one man have been eliminated. This man will receive as a prize, a Bancroft "Winner," tennis racket.

If the proper spirit is shown in this coming project it will open up the way to a larger and more interesting tourney next year when the new courts will have been completed.

Beautiful but dumb



We are reliably informed that the above familiar phrase is applied mainly to certain poor dears in whom all the pituitary runs to pulchritude. A gargoyle is "int'restin'", at least. Better pick 'em freckled and friendly than lovely but lacking.

And getting our minds back on business . . . innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfields are mild, certainly—but "aren't they all"? The point is that Chesterfields are also "int'restin'". They *satisfy*—and right there is why they gather in the gang.

Taste—the taste and richness of quality tobaccos—that's what matters. And the blend can't be copied; you know you are smoking a Chesterfield, nothing else, at every puff.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

VILLANOVA THIRD

Villanova's relay team upheld the tradition of never finishing unplaced by taking third in the Class B one mile relay event at the Penn Relays on Saturday. Since 1925 Villanova has always finished in the money in every relay entered.

Lincoln and Morgan finished one, and two respectively. The winner's time of 3.31 compared favorably with other marks of the day. The Blue and White Baton carriers trailed the winners across the finish line by about fifteen yards.

The race witnessed the last time Jimmy Woods and Dick Daley would run as relay mates, as both men graduate this year; Costanzo and Mahan the other two of the quartet, are back for next year.

Joe Costanzo led off for Villanova, we had drawn eighth position from the pole, a very disadvantageous one, but Joe succeeded in finishing his leg in third place which was held by the succeeding men in the finish. Schuylkill, last year's winner, was unplaced.

BASEBALL

George Hanzik twirled the varsity tossers to an easy 9-0 shutout over the Osteopathy nine from Philly at the stadium on Wednesday.

The hostlies were held to four hits, all singles and never really threatened to score after the second inning. Villanova batted Dougherty and Hartzel quite freely in all, garnering fourteen safe cracks including three-baggers by Gillespie and Melanson.

Seven bases were pilfered by the Blue and White, Gillespie leading the assault with three. Johnny Curtin had two, while Melanson and Morgan anared the others.

College Announcements

Beta Gamma Debating Society

Beta Gamma will meet next Monday afternoon in Mendel Hall. There will be no debate next Monday.

Delta Pi Epsilon

The regular weekly meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon will be held next Monday at one o'clock in Room F, Academy. A vote will be taken on the Freshmen proposed for membership.

Pi Omega Phi

Pi Omega Phi will meet as usual tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 in Mendel Hall.

Villanovan Staff

All members of the Villanovan staff are reminded of the meeting to be held this afternoon in the News Room. The meeting will be called at 3.30.

Lambda Kappa Delta

There will be a meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Friday morning at 8.55 in the ampitheatre in Mendel Hall.

Villanova Italian Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club will be held tomorrow at 12.30 in Room F, Academy.

Class of '30.

All Juniors are earnestly requested to attend the meeting of their class today at one o'clock in Room F, Academy.

Lost:—A Dodd Hat, Brown in Color. Finder please return to Room 212, Fedigan Hall.

BIRMINGHAM

Little old Stamford snugly nestling up where the natives omit the letter 'R' from the alphabet received a new honor last week with the election of a home town boy who has made good; Jack Birmingham, as captain of Villanova's 1929-30 basketball team.

Jack is a Junior in the Business school and a letter winner for two seasons with the court men, besides playing at halfback on the eleven.

Twenty years of age, five foot ten and an engaging smile describe Jack. His favorite distinction lies in never failing to answer a phone call. Seriously though the Freshies used to take Jack to be the Cafeteria host, no matter when one would enter this incredulous palace of indigestion there would be good old Jack eating away with apparent relish, the old hypocrite. To Jack was credited the first meal roster. On the third of October, for instance, Birmey could tell you by a glance at his schedule what would be offered. When, as, and if issued, on the twelfth of April. When questioned as to the veracity of a statement he is wont to say as a bucher of proof

"As surely as we will have fish cakes for dinner on Friday ——"

V. I. C.

A new and novel enterprise occupied the center of the discussion last Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club. Mr. Pellicane, president of the organization, proposed a dinner dance. The idea was readily received by all present and a committee was immediately appointed. Mr. Frank DiBerardino was chosen chairman of the committee.

The date has not been definitely settled as yet, but the affair will be held sometime in the middle of May. The price will be very nominal, since the dinner is to be given as a reward for the activity shown by members of the club during the past year. The affair is to be attended only by members of the club.

Mr. Tuzio, treasurer, has ordered all dues to be paid not later than Wednesday night, May 1. All those who neglect to fulfill their obligations by this date will be prohibited from voting for the officers of the coming year.

BETA GAMMA HAS SUFFRAGE DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

steady growth of the organization has proven the falsity of their charges. Membership is requite for attendance at meetings but all are invited to attend the debates that take place every Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

The debate that was held yesterday, after this paper went to press, was on a question of interest to business men and those entering a political career. It was: "Resolved, that an Income Tax should be continued in the tax system of the United States." Mr. Joseph Choquette acted as Chairman. On the affirmative side was Mr. Wheeler Jenkins and Mr. B. Dolan, with Mr. Edward M. Hookey as alternate. On the negative side was Mr. Andrew Benedict Kelly and Mr. Martin Gill, with Mr. Frank Walsh as alternate.

During Junior Week the Beta Gamma will not meet. On May 13, a public debate will be held in the Ampitheatre. Rev. Father Griffin, President of Villanova, will be present. The subject of the debate will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

SENIORS MEET ON ENDOWMENT POLICY

A meeting of the Senior class was held in the auditorium in Mendel Hall, last Monday, at which the Senior endowment policies were discussed. After the routine details were disposed of, the assembly was addressed by the President, who outlined the plans for the Senior endowment policy. The plan, which has been in operation for many years, met with the approval of the Senior class.

In order to defray the unusually large expenses of the college, among other methods, it is customary for the Senior class to take out a 20-year endowment policy for $250, at the low premium of $1 a month or $11 a year. This method was adopted because it was beneficial to both parties. In this way, the Senior class can aid the college and at the same time, have an endowment policy.

Owners of Policies Exempt From Dues

The policy-owners in the Senior class are to be exempt from their Alumni dues, which amount to $10 per annum. In this way, they, besides helping their Alma Mater, are actually getting a $250 endowment policy for the unheard-of premium of $1 a year.

The policy having been outlined and accepted, a motion was made to adjourn, and the meeting came to an end.

Working his way through college does not interfere with his studies, evidently, for S. W. Spechtrice is the most brilliant student that ever attended the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois. He sweeps out the college buildings, and along with working his own way through college, he helps to support his parents.

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RULES OF PRIZE STORY CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

royalties accruing from the book publications.

Motion picture and Dramatic rights will remain with the author.

Both the Book and the Magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form according to the usual terms any of the novels submitted in the contest.

The contest will close at midnight on October 15, 1929.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length is 80,000 words), should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or to the Campus Novel Prize contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

The judges will be selected from the Editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor.

NEW PIE SHOPPE

Villanova has at last obtained a long-hoped-for improvement in the form of the new Pie Shoppe, which was opened Sunday last for business. It is undoubtedly one of the best improvements which could have happened for the benefit of the students, but most especially for the Day Hops.

This new venture of Louie's will, no doubt be improved in the future, but even in an incompleted state it is much better than previous conditions. If the cleanliness and good service continues the proprietor of the establishment will benefit by the increase of sales, which are now evident.

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Plans Completed for Annual Week of Jr. Events

(Continued from Page One)

Another innovation, the Steeplechase gives much promise to have a large entry list. The course is laid around the field and includes hurdles and fences.

A handicap hundred-yard dash and shot put is also on tap and already the list of entries are beginning to assure a complete success.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning frat in the relay, while a statuette will be presented to the winner of the Septathlon. In all the events with the exception of the relay medals for places will be given.

If possible the awards will be made during the Tea Dance in the gym on the evening following the competition.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges for the week ending April 27th, include: The John Hopkins News Letter; Syracuse Daily Orange; Penn State Collegian; Holy Cross Tomahawk; Mountain Echo; Mt. St. Mary's College; Ignatius News; Bucknellian; Niagara Index; Duquesne Duke; Augustinian; Mt. Saint Rita's Academy; Catholic Standard and Times; Small Pica; North Dakota State School of Science and Goucher College Weekly.

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"Send Her a Box of Chocolates"

SENIORS, SOPHS AND FRESHMEN—SUPPORT JUNIOR WEEK—GO TO THE PROM

VILLANOVAN

SEPTATHLON EVENTS TO BE HELD IN STADIUM TODAY—WATCH YOUR FRATERNITY RUN

Vol. I, No. 23 — VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929 — Price: Five Cents

New Buildings Blessed Amid Solemn Pomp

Mendel and Fedigan Dedicated by Cardinal Dougherty

STUDENTS ATTEND

Last Saturday at eleven in the morning, Villanova welcomed Cardinal Dougherty, who had come to dedicate Mendel Hall. The ceremony was brief as his Eminence had other urgent matters to occupy his time that day. There were a few visitors, as the dedication had not been announced to the public, but the Student Body with the band took an active interest in the proceedings.

At half past ten, Saturday morning, threatening clouds raced across the sky and the trees were shivering in a cool breeze. The spirits of the students, however, were in marked contrast to the gloomy weather. Long before the Cardinal arrived, students were congregating in front of Mendel Hall, discussing the coming event. Many were hoping that his Eminence would speak, especially those from other states who had heard of him but had not seen him.

At eleven, the band marched down to the gateway followed in a column of twos by the students. On reaching the gate the men separated and lined the edge of the road. This had scarcely been done than the Cardinal's car appeared. Escorted by the band playing "Greeting March," the car passed through the lines of applause.

From the Monastery a procession began to Mendel Hall. It was led by three noviates, one carried a golden cross and the other two lighted candles. They were followed by approximately fifty boys from St. Mary's and last of all came his Em-

(continued on page two)

Tennis Tourney Is Inaugurated

Thirty Candidates Compete for Prize Offered by Pi Omega Phi

The coming tennis tournament, to be held under the auspices of the Pi Omega Phi fraternity promises to be as great a success as have been the other activities sponsored by this organization. To date, thirty men have signified their intention of entering the tourney and great interest is being displayed by these aspirants to fame on the court.

In order that the men entering the tourney may be given every possible advantage, those in charge have taken the trouble to obtain a list of ineligibles from Fr. Mauch. This list includes not only those who are members of the Varsity squad, but also those who have been dropped from the squad in the near past for various reasons.

The list of opponents will be posted next Monday morning. Due to the fact that the courts are being loaned to the students it will be necessary for those in the tournament to play their games at any time when the courts are unoccupied by either members of the Varsity squad or by the students of Corr hall. Those who are not entering the tourney are earnestly requested not to frequent the courts next week in order that the matches may be played off as soon as possible.

Entries will be received up to and including Saturday. Absolutely none will be accepted after that time. The fee required for entry is fifty cents and must be paid before the event starts.

MAL HALLET AND HIS FAMOUS PROM BAND

The Junior Class will present Hallet Friday night at the Bellevue. Hallet's latest Vitaphone presentation has been a sensational success, and he will be sure to be in true form Friday, having played at Penn State Prom last week.

Courtier Delayed Until Wednesday

Annual Junior Week Publication Will be Well Worth Waiting For

It was announced recently by the editorial staff of the "Junior Courtier," that that official Junior Week publication will not as previously announced, be on sale on the opening day of Junior Week. An unavoidable last minute delay, a slight misunderstanding with the engravers is the reason for the postponement of this long awaited publication.

But despite the fact of its delay, when it comes out tomorrow it will be found to have been well worth waiting for. Within its fifty-two pages will be found news items of particular interest to all the other classes on the campus as well as the Junior class. Although it is published for Junior Week it embraces the activities of all four classes and is of interest to every student on the campus. The official schedule of all Junior Week activities will be contained within its covers and also a very extensive pictorial section. Individual pictures of the Juniors, snapshots, campus scenes, etc., all of interest to both upper and under classmen as well as to the graduates will be included in this latter section.

It is earnestly hoped by the editorial staff that this unavoidable delay will in no way deter the student body from buying the Courtier, because undoubtedly the publication will benefit greatly by the postponement.

The editorial staff which has worked so hard to make this year's Courtier better than it has ever been before consists of Mr. William Quinlan, editor-in-chief, who is assisted by Mr. McManus, Business Manager; Mr. Frank Hanlon, circulation manager; Mr. Walter Quinn and Mr. John Regan, Art Editors; Mr. Martin, Advertising manager, and Mr. John Kelly, Photo Manager.

BLUE BLAZERS

The blazers that are to be worn by the men of '30 are the neatest and best appearing blazers that have been seen on the campus during the last score of years. The color which is a dark navy blue is finely contrasted by the borders of white forming an agreeable arrangement of the college colors. The appearance of Villanova's Wildcat upon the breast is another notable change and one which lends greatly to the appearance. The class numerals which are placed on either side of the "V" are well formed and tend to set off the whole ensemble.

Half Hundred in Meet Today

Septathlon and Relay Holds Chief Interest Among the Student Body

Over fifty athletes will go into action today in the stadium in the Junior Week Track and Field Meet. Thirteen events are on tap, beginning at 2 P. M. and lasting till five.

Of paramount interest is the Septathlon, a seven event all around test for the individual championship of the college. Fifteen men are entered in and the competition promises to be keen.

The events in the Septathlon are the 100 yard dash, pole vault, 120 yard high hurdles, hop, step and jump, discus throw, high jump and one mile run. The scoring is based on the decathlon method and the results will be shown on the score board as the events are run off.

Next to the Septathlon and the concluding event of the day is the Interfrat Medley Relay. All five frats have entered teams. The distances to be run and their order follow: 220, 440, 660, and 880 yards.

Several special events are also listed, the handicap 100 yard dash, handicap shot put and the 300 metre steeplechase.

One important point for the competitors to keep in mind is that all events will be run on time and any men not showing up will not be given a later chance. The program is printed on the last page of this paper and is official.

The spectators will please remain in the stands as all the events will be in plain view of all.

The Interfrat relay cup, the Septathlon statuette for the Septathlon winner and the medals will be on display on the field.

Five fraternities will take part in the track meet today, the initials only will be given after the names of the contestants. Epsilon Phi Theta, E. P. T.; Pi Omega Phi, P. O. P.; Lambda Kappa Delta, L. K. D.; Phi Kappa Pi, P. K. P.; Delta Pi Epsilon, D. P. E.

The scoring system used in the Septathlon is too complicated to give at length here, but the results will be posted on the score board after each event.

Contestants note:—All contestants will report on the grass at the starting mark fifteen minutes before the event they are scheduled to start in commences. The clerk of the course will check off the names as they are given to him. The contestants must report in person and the event will not be held up for anyone.

Plans Perfected for Junior Hop This Friday

All Details Are Announced for Prom to Be Held on Friday Night in Phila.

ALL BOXES SOLD

James Henry, president of the Junior class, has announced that the final plans for the Prom are completed. There were a few details that were held over until the last minute but they have been satisfactorily cleared. The boxes at the Prom have been disposed of and will be at the disposal of the parties whose banner they bear. Each class will have one besides those held by the fraternities. The committee on the decorations have completed their task and promise the decorations will be new and novel. Class colors will dominate and there will be a multitude of others. The orchestra is the best in the East and is well primed to offer its best to the Villanovans and their fair guests. Dancing will start at ten o'clock and will continue till two when the Prom will be declared closed and the dawn will bring another day. Favors will be given although the exact nature of them will not be disclosed till the night of the dance. The Junior Prom will bring to a close one of the most successful of Junior weeks if we are to judge from the events that have already taken place. The Junior Prom is the highlight of the social year and here Villanova may be seen at its best. The Prom is the climax of a week of pleasure and what precedes it is merely a lead to the dance Friday night. The beauty of Philadelphia will be present along with the beauties of many other cities in this state and the adjoining ones. To those who have not as yet purchased tickets they may be procured from Jim Henry or Jim Lane any day during the week. Tickets for the Blue Blazer Ball may also be purchased at the same time. Everyone is asked to get behind the Juniors for three reasons—to support Villanova—to make Junior week a greater success—and to have a wonderful time. It's an event of a lifetime and no life is complete without it, so let's go.

Candidates for Football Manager Report!

Due to a new system of football management to be put in effect with the beginning of the next school term in September, a new call for football managers is being made through the medium of this paper.

It has been the custom in the past for men to aspire to this position of their own volition, but according to the new plan it is necessary that a certain number from each class be required.

In order to give the new aspirants an equal chance, the present managers have agreed to place it on a plane of open competition, so as to put the scheme on a working basis. This system calls for two more men from the Sophomore class and three from the Freshmen class.

All fellows wishing to do something for that undefeated eleven, and showing some real school spirit, will report to the football manager on Thursday, at one o'clock in room F, Academy Building.

An article will appear in a future issue, fully explaining this system and it is hoped that response to this notice will fulfill expectations.

Upper Classmen Usher in Junior Week With Mass

Banquet Closes Opening Day Program—Four Deans Attend as Guests

ONE HUNDRED PRESENT

Rip, an old alumnus was slowly trudging up from the pike toward the college buildings. Once more he was returning to the fold. Of a sudden he stood and stared in amazement at the old abode. He wondered if he were in the right place. Hatless students, running here and there, arrayed in resplendent coats of blue. Still others, burdened with a cane, darting up to the side of a pretty Miss, bowing profusely while calmly extending a proud arm and lighting a "Murad" with the free hand. The blare of a trumpet, the bonk of a horn,—surely this is not the orderly, day in day out routined campus he had left not so many years ago. But upon inquiry from one of these far darting Apollos he was readily informed that it was Junior Week, the week of weeks at his old alma mater. Thereupon old Rip shook the mud from his heels, took a hitch in his belt, coupled a long whistle and with a broad smile, and decided to join in the festivities. Let's follow him, folks, in his pursuit of fun and excitement. Surely his search will not be in vain for with the program offered in Junior Week, gay, gala and glamorous as it is, he will easily find the road to pleasure.

Yes, Junior Week has truly arrived. We have passed from the chimera to the reality. After many weeks of planning and preparing the lid of the festivities was pryed open last evening at the Stephen Girard hotel. At that place, one of the finest banquets

(continued on page three)

Freshmen Take Third in Row

Trenton State Normal Falls Before Powerful Attack of First Year Men

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshmen defeated Trenton State Normal, of Trenton, N. J., by the score of 6-4.

Playing their first home game of the current season the Frosh displayed a wonderful hitting and fielding game. Although four errors by both teams marred the box score the game was by no means a loosely played affair. The early innings marked a sensational offensive battle. It was not until the fifth inning after the Cubs had taken the lead that their superiority was really manifested.

Brady pitched steady ball while Altomare, Czescik and Ellis shone with the stick, Altomore collected three hits in four times at the plate. Timberman, pitcher for Trenton, was the only visitor to hit more than once.

BUSINESS SCHOOL

Father J. C. Bartley announced Saturday that the new catalogues for the business school were ready. They are complete in all details and may be obtained by any interested party in his office. Father Bartley, who is the Dean of the Business School also announced that commencing next year all Seniors would be required to take a course in statistics which will be offered and is described in the new catalogue. A great amount of effort has been put into this catalogue and it is different from those of other years in many respects. All the different courses are listed and details explained.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1929

JUNIOR WEEK

BACK in the days when Villanova had less than a hundred students on her roster, the colorful pageant that is JUNIOR WEEK was started. Since then each succeeding Junior class has tried to excel the program of preceding years until this competition took on Gargentian proportions. Each class exceeded the accomplishments of the year before. To the traditional Junior Prom and its Blue Blazer Ball were added a Tea Dance, parade, track events, and a Junior publication, "The Junior Courtier." The pageantry was heightened with the adoption of Junior blazers and canes, which present a colorful spectacle in the ballroom and during the Junior Parade. The culmination of all effort by successive Junior Classes has been the making of Junior Week into the greatest festive season on the campus—a season which becomes more delightfully crowded with activities as the years roll by.

The present Junior Class has been imbued with this traditional spirit to "Do one better" than the festivities of the former Juniors. The '30 men have given unstintingly of their time to this purpose, and a plan for Villanova's greatest Junior Week has been evolved through their patient toils—a program which adds many innovations which shall go towards making the traditional pageant even more enjoyable than those of former years!

Still Junior Week, although it is sponsored by the Juniors, is essentially the pageant of Villanova College, and as such, must be backed by the college as a whole, in order to insure its success. The Junior class cannot carry out its ambitious programme alone. The vast expenditures on the festivities of Junior week are so arranged as to give the maximum of enjoyment for the minimum of expenditure, and such a program can only be carried out with the help of the whole student body. The Juniors have done their bit towards making the coming Junior Week the greatest potential success in campus history. Now it is the duty of the whole student body to co-operate towards making his Junior Week the greatest in the history of Villanova. Let us give the Junior class our whole-hearted support and make the potentiality actuality.

*****

PICKING THE WINNERS

THE inauguration of another baseball season has just passed into history and the sixteen major league clubs are slightly nearer the finish in the battle for the flags. When the remaining weeks of the season have expired two more aggregations will square off in the time-honored classic of American sport, the World Series. Sixteen clubs are battling for the laurels. Only two can ultimately be victorious—one in each league. Who will win the Big League pennants?

The ability to pick the champions in a sport which is so uncertain as baseball is indeed a rare gift. If the average fan would only pause to consider the countless factors which contribute towards the crowning of the ultimate winners in this great game, he would perhaps not be quite so harsh in his condemnation of a certain individual or club and would no doubt look at the game from a more philosophic viewpoint. Injuries, salary disputes, personal disagreements, superstition, unfavorable weather conditions and travelling disadvantages are only a few of the difficulties which beset the average Major League ball player as he battles to hold his position. Where will one find another profession where the competition is keener than in professional baseball? The individual, as he advances toward the top, battles from day to day to hold his position against numerous competitors. At the pinnacle a constant warfare is waged and there indeed it is a case of the survival of the fittest. Can the player rest on his laurels? Can he bluff? No—he must always produce. And so it is with the teams themselves and the magnates, a constant battle for prestige, league standing and last but not least, financial remuneration.

What the present season holds in store for these various aggregations no one can possibly foretell. They may hazard a guess, after figuring that potential strength will no doubt manifest itself, but at the same time bearing in mind the fact that the breaks of the game are as always one of the determining factors that go to make up a pennant race. The question is open for debate. Who will win the Big League pennants?

*****

INCREASING ACTIVITY

IN LAST week's issue of the "Villanovan" there appeared an editorial under the title, "Boxing at Villanova." In this article the writer pointed out the growth of interest in campus activities shown by students. He gave as examples of this the Boxing Tournament and other activities inaugurated this year at Villanova.

No sooner has the echo of this last event, The Boxing Bouts, died out when another activity has been undertaken. An inter-fraternity baseball league has been formed and will open next Monday evening. The league will consist of five teams, one from each fraternity on the campus. This new undertaking will no doubt create more interest than has ever before been aroused at Villanova. It has aroused the enthusiasm of every man on the campus. With such spirit being exhibited on the part of the student body the league can be nothing but a success and appreciation for the idea of forming a league is to be shown to Father Crawford and Father Fink.

The coming tennis tournament is also a testimony of the ever increasing activity exhibited this year at Villanova. This event will without doubt be a great success and will open up the way for larger undertakings in this field next year.

As we look back in retrospection over the many activities of the past year we cannot but help praise the student body of this College who have done so much to make Villanova "A greater and bigger Villanova."

The Mosque

There has been a lot of talk lately, in fact for a very long time about the law. This comes up whether it is in the classroom or bedroom, and there are always a great number of debatable points. Some claim that there are too many laws. Others claim that they are too lenient, and still others claim that there is a huge multitude of crimes being perpetrated every day and receive no punishment whatsoever. It is in the interests of this last category that the facts presented in this column are taken. It is hoped that a great number of misdoers will be punished for the crimes listed below, in the manner suggested.

Criminals punishable by the capital punishment.

1. The wearers of those "Whoopee" or "Harold Teen" hats which have become somewhat popular of late. Anyone who takes the life of the wearers of these crapeaux, will not only be exonerated but will receive a pension for the rest of his life and always be regarded as a public benefactor. He just beat the law to the jump.

2. The person who comes into your room about three A. M. and asks what time it is or if he can borrow your toothpaste.

3. The girl, who, when being taken to the prom tells you all about the wonderful time she had at New Haven last week-end, and what a wonderful time she is going to have at Princeton next week-end. Heaven help Princeton, because by the time she reaches there she'll have another one to talk about.

4. The person who comes to class in his oldest and worst attire, and says that he doesn't feel at home unless he is dressed in tatters. This is a college, a good one, a place for cultured gentlemen, not a hope mission.

5. The Moovie Killer. This fellow is a menace to the community. He is the one who always gives you full details about the movie which you are going to see. I imagine he always reads the last chapter in a book before he reads the first. He would.

Criminals punishable with life of hard labor.

1. The match extinguisher. Death would be too kind a fate to this person and his ilk. When he starts to blow out the match just as you are about to light your cigarette, handcuff him and bring him to the local authorities.

2. The Midnight Minstrels. How often has the same tried to go to bed early to get a night's rest, and, just as Morpheus is trying to claim his own, there breaks out on the air the discordant strains of "Sweet Adaline," or some other inane relic. There is a try at close harmony but it seems to fall far short of its goal. To the salt mines of Siberia.

3. The Knowledge Announcers. These people are all over, and something should be done. How often, in the dining hall, (Bless it,) have we heard various people around us airing their views on subjects whose surface they have just barely scratched. The limit.

4. The Newspaper Athlete. This very malignant form of life should be eradicated from the earth. He is the person who knows all the averages of famous athletes and when a college athlete is mentioned he is right there to show his faults in comparison, and to tell how he would do it if he were in some other man's place.

Criminals who should get Ten years at least.

1. The Laundry Borrower. The person who always pulls that old excuse that his laundry hasn't come as yet and then proceeds to borrow everything but one's good name. After a few trials he will have enough laundry to send in order that he'll have a valid excuse for more borrowing.

2. The Professional Knocker. This man has been shot in some states and it is about time that some action should be taken here. He'll knock everything from all of the teams to last year's weather reports. Ten years ought to be enough for a starter.

3. The Alarm Clock tester. This is another type who also disturbs slumber. He is the fellow who is always either setting his alarm clock wrong, or else is trying it out about three or four o'clock in the morning. He seems to vary his habit and none has been able to pin him right down. Ten to fifty years.

Count Dmitri.

College Announcements

Villanovan Staff

There will be an important meeting of the members of the Villanovan staff this afternoon in the news room at 3.30. All are requested to be present.

Pi Omega Phi

The regular weekly meeting of the Pi Omega Phi Fraternity will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.45.

Lambda Kappa Delta

Lambda Kappa Delta will meet as usual, on Friday morning at 8.55 in the Ampitheatre.

Villanova Italian Club

Members of the Villanova Italian Club are reminded of the meeting to be held tomorrow at 12.30 in Room F, Academy.

Delta Pi Epsilon

The regular weekly meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity will be held next Monday at one o'clock, in Room F, Academy.

Found:—Small sum of Money in Chapel. Apply to Room No. 221, Mendel Hall.

STAMFORD HALL

At the regular weekly meeting held in room 126M of the Monastery, it was decided by President J. Sorbo to make arrangements for the coming summer dance which shall be held in Stamford the week after the close of this scholastic year. Accordingly, President Sorbo has appointed Wolfson as Chairman and he will be assisted by Messrs. Tella, Verderosa, Treglia, Caviola and Murray.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary and moved and passed upon as accepted. After the discussion of new business and a report submitted by Chairman Rinaldi, of the Membership Committee doings, it was decided to bring the meeting to a close. It was then decided to call off next week's meeting until a later date.

New Buildings Blessed Amid Solemn Pomp

(Continued From Page One)

nience, Cardinal Dougherty with Father Griffin acting as Deacon and Father Daugherty as Sub-Deacon. Dressed in the symbolical robes of the church they were an inspiring sight. They passed through the Gothic doorway of the new building where only a few minutes were required to bless the building. The band stopped playing Semper Fidelis and the Dedication ceremonies were at a close.

Mendel Hall was named in honor of the famous abbot of an Augustinian monastery at Brunn, in Germany. It was Gregory Mendel's experiments which today are the foundation of that knowledge of the physiological process of heredity which is known as Mendelism. In recent times the application of Mendel's principles on a wide scale has served not only to throw much light upon the importance and complex problem of heredity, but also to raise objections to some of the theories of evolutionists. Pedigan Hall was named in honor of Father Fedigan, a former president of Villanova, who was so far-seeing in his policies.

The dedication of Mendel and Fedigan Halls open a new era in the history of Villanova.

LUNAMOROSA

(Luna Amorosa)
(Luna Amor Rosa)

Which proves the Latins knew their Moons.

O Physic Moon, beneath whose beams
The hearts of soul-mates throb;
How bitter'd taste our chocolate creams
If thou wert off the job!
Engend'ring love thy purpose is,
And who can gainsay love?
A loveless world would be a fizz—
Lights on, then, bright above!

The next step now—a cuddle nest
Beside a quiet dale;
Wild roses always bloom the best
Where sings the nightin-gale.
We itemize the perfect bliss
Which to no one belongs——
We poets must include all this
If we would sell our songs.

Lafy Wearer.

LAB NOTES

Professor Ford's Biology class is getting their education now in a most enjoyable manner. Every Wednesday morning they are being shown moving pictures of plant life pertaining to their course.

Judging from the way "Mike" Kunzenbacker handles the projection machine at these classes, he could easily hold down a similar position in town at the Stanley or the Mastbaum.

The authorities are seriously contemplating hiring Prof. Daly and his Villanovans to play a musical accompaniment to these pictures.

The next step would be to install Vitaphone apparatus in the ampitheatre.

As announced last week, the Serology students are now working on the Kohn test.

Father Greenlee has received some more medals for the Psychology Lab.

Many people have been trying to classify that new Biological monstrosity, Echinococcus sesquipedalus, that has been seen recently prowling about the Labs.

The editorial staff of the Mendel Bulletin announced the other day that the Pre. Med. Publication has gone to press.

Prof. Duncombe has been making his courses especially hard lately. He hopes to acquire his summer's supply of cigars around the time of the final examinations.

Mr. Frank Roy has put in an order for a special pair of very dark glasses, in preparation for proctering in the coming finals.

Since only two flunked in the quarterlies, Prof. Ford has had his eyes examined and is now undergoing treatment with a prominent Philadelphia oculist.

Work in the embryology Lab. is at a standstill on account of the lack of parafin wax. The other day Prof. Venuto and Frank Roy were caught measuring moustaches. Prof. Venuto won by one micron.

Mr. Donald Ingham, due to his experience on the Mendel Bulletin during the past few months, is seriously considering giving up the idea of practicing medicine and using his experience in the editing of Scientific Journals.

A complaint was made about the excess of Hydrogen Sulphide gas that was generated in the Chemistry Lab. If anyone stopped to investigate they would have found that it eminated from the eggs in Prof. Ford's Embryology Lab.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following exchanges: The Ignatius News, Syracuse Daily Orange, Small Pica, Pittsburg Catholic, Penn State Collegian and St. Bonaventure.

TO ONE I KNOW

She's a gem and she's a Jewel,
Always plays it on the level.
She's the wise one, I'm the fool,
She's a fair one but a devil.

She's a saint, yet a queer one,
She's a sin, I'm the sinner.
To all the gang she's still a dear one,
Time rolls on, leaves no winner.

She's a gem and she's a Jewel,
She's a jester, always jolly.
She's a joke but Oh so cruel,
She's a queen that feeds me folly.

She's the flame, I'm the moth,
She's a friend when I'm lonely.
Love's a game that she has taught,
She's my girl—but not mine only.

An Arts Man.

Bryn Mawr recently held its first dance in the history of the college. The fair maidens were permitted to cut in, and likewise attend unescorted.

Ohio State University will continue its policy of awarding no honorary degrees because of a vote of the faculty on the matter which ended in a tie vote.

V.I.C. Nominates Men for Officers

Tuzio, Rinaldi and Bertino Run for Offices

Nominations for the office of President of the Villanova Italian club were submitted at the last meeting of that organization. Three names have been submitted. The gentlemen seeking the position are Mr. Rinaldi, Mr. Tuzio and Mr. Bertino. The election of the president will take place next Wednesday and the event should be an interesting one for this reason. Mr. Rinaldi is a Business man and a Resident. Mr. Tuzio is an Arts man and Mr. Bertino is a Pre Med. Both are commuters. All three candidates have a large following and, no matter who wins the outcome will be very close.

The committee in charge of the coming dinner dance also made a report and stated that plans for the affair were nearing completion. It promises to be a very enjoyable event.

Swarthmore Wins Over Villanova

Golfers Suffer Defeat for Third Time at Bowling Greens

Irregardless of the remarkable improvement in their drives and putts, Villanova's golf team was defeated at the hands of the strong Swarthmore team, by the score of 8 to 1.

At Bowling Greens, with both teams handicapped by prevailing inclement weather, Villanova's eight, displaying excellent golf, golf that was envious to all who witnessed the match, lost to the more seasoned players in exciting and close matches, resulting in victory only after the final hole was played.

Undaunted through past defeats, Villanova's formidable representatives rode to Bowling Greens with the determination of "bringing home the bacon." The first nine holes found both teams struggling to maintain the lead, which, when once obtained, would eventually result in victory. For twelve holes the match was characteristic of championship play with that ever fighting spirit of Villanova encouraging our men on. Eventually, the break finally came and handicapped through the lack of seasoning, Swarthmore defeated Villanova for the third one of the year. The registering of another loss at such a time proved the marked improvement of the players and a close-up of the scores will verify the statement. They were as follows:

D. J. Martin lost to Testuide, 5 and 4
R. Murray lost to Kirsch, 1 up
Capt. McCoy lost to J. Pyle, 3 and 2
J. Woods lost to D. Lewis, 3 and 2
J. Baker lost to J. Walters, 1 up
H. Fox, Jr., lost to C. Barnes 2 and 1.

In the three lost ball play Villanova was successful in securing one win and consequently scored its only point.

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week is just one darn thing after another. Probably the Juniors know what it's all about but the rest of us are in more or less of a fog, mostly more. By the end of the month I expect to know what has happened. I guess the situation may be viewed from three different angles, namely: the visitor's, a Junior's and ours. (You can guess who we are). The fair one coming to Villanova for the prom and other events sees a hoard of students with nothing to do but sit around and look cute (if possible). She sees the campus in all its verdure and the decorations that have been placed there for her to admire. She dances to the strains of Mal Hallet and in a dreamy sort of way thinks that these college boys must have a wonderful time. Her manly escort, whispers sweet nothings in her ear, she doesn't believe him but she doesn't say so. He bids her a fond adieu as she boards the train back to the home town where she orates for weeks on the time she was down to the "Prom." She derives more pleasure from that than from the prom. The Junior looks at Junior week as the conclusion of the year's strife and struggle. He plans the smallest details months in advance and combs the land for the fairest damsel (Old English term meaning femme). That is a struggle in itself. Having decided that he begins to figure just what to wear on Monday, Tuesday, etc. This takes from six to seven weeks. In the meantime he writes weekly letters to the folks at home and Dad knows from experience that a touch beyond usual proportions is coming and it does come. Who says "It's the woman that pays?" Dad, good old Dad, comes across and life looks good again. Next is the letter to the much honored one. About seventy lines is enough. If that doesn't do it you might as well call it off. Then the day at last arrives. The week passes and it's all over before it starts. But you are convinced that you had a wonderful time. The rest of us view Junior week in a sort of daze. It's grand and glorious and new. Personally I have just as much Latin to translate and the French isn't any easier. Our best ties have a good time at the prom even if we don't. Our room mates still, as in past ages, borrow everything including what is nailed. The Villanovan has to be published on time and class some how continues through the whole of it. "Pop" McLaughlin's heart doesn't warm up to any extent and the beef is still a mystery. All told just what is this Junior week?

Duke University, 3—Villanova, 2

A long double into left field by Kistler, giant Duke first baseman, sent the Wildcats down to defeat in the ninth inning of their game with the Southerners in the Stadium on Tuesday. Hanzik pitched an excellent game for the home team.

Gettysburg, 4—Villanova, 3

Errors again proved costly to Coach McGeehan's squad as they lost to Gettysburg on the latter's diamond, on Wednesday, by a 4-3 score. Hensil twirled an excellent brand of ball but Haas was equally as good on the mound for Gettysburg.

Upper Classmen Usher in Junior Week with Mass

(Continued from Page One)

in the annals of Villanova was held by the third year men. It was indeed a merry throng that gathered around the fastive board last night. What with the excellent food, good jokes, etc., all enjoyed fully the entertainment offered.

Junior Week will carry on with a bang this afternoon when the Stadium will be the scene of the Septathlon Meet. Following in close order will be the Blue Blazer Ball in the Gym at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, the Varsity will entertain the Albright team in baseball. The game is scheduled for 2.30 p. m. Immediately following the game will be the Tea Dansant in the Gym. Thursday will see the Inter Class meet at the Stadium. Friday afternoon will find what will probably be one of the most interesting affairs of the entire week. The Seniors and Juniors will hook up in a baseball game. Coupled with some good ball playing there should be a lot of fun forthcoming. The grand climax will come on Friday night when the much advertised, carefully planned Junior Prom will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. What a dance and what a climax! Saturday the week will come to a close when the Junior-Senior Dance will hold sway in the proverbial Gym.

All in all the program offered is certainly characteristic of the class of 1930. They seem to have the nack of doing things in just the right manner as witnessed by the big turnout on yesterday morning. The tree planting and the flag raising ceremony was one of the best attended, if not the best, in the history of Villanova.

Penn State, Pa.—Gridiron candidates have begun practice for the coming season. Regular spring practice was started last week under the direction of Hugo Bedzek, Nittany head mentor. It is planned to hold daily workouts until early in May when practices will be discontinued until August.

"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law.

A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction . . . exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street.

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An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're *never* flat. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker.

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Program For Septathlon Events This Afternoon

1.45 P. M. Event No. 1
Contestants for the Septathlon will report on the grass at the start of the hundred yard mark.
Following are the entries in the Septathlon:
4—J. E. Kelly, P. O. P.
6—J. Herron, E. P. T.
7—J. McGann, E. P. T.
8—E. August, L. K. D.
9—L. Pessolano, L. K. D.
10—F. Palaccio, P. K. P.
11—W. Straub, D. P. E.
12—W. Kelly, D. P. E.
13—F. Mahan, D. P. E.
14—H. O'Neill, D. P. E.
16—J Schuyler, P. K. P.
15—B. Hammond, L. K. D.
16—E. Quinn, L. K. D.
42—P. Baker, D. P. E.

2.00 P. M. Event No. 1
One Hundred Yards—Septathlon
Results
First Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Second Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Third Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Fourth Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Fifth Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....

2.10 P. M. Event No. 2
Handicap One Hundred Yards
1—James Woods, Scratch, D. P. E.
2—R. Daly, 1 foot, E. P. T.
3—J. Costanzo, 1 foot, P. O. P.
30—J. Highfield, 1 foot. D. P. E.
7—J. McGann, 9 feet, E. P. T.
43—E. Burnshaw, D. P. E., 2 feet.
31—G. Dalton, D. P. E, 10 feet.
32—T. Scanlon, D. P. E., 7 feet
33—J. Milne, D. P. E., 3 feet
34—J. Griffin, E. P. T., 6 feet
44—A. Zukjo, L. K. D., 10 feet
45—J. Girardo, L. K. D., 9 feet.

2.30 P. M. Event No. 3
Pole Vault, Septathlon
Results
Highest Vault .....
Height .....

2.50 P. M. Event No. 4
Handicap One Hundred Yards
Semi-final Heats
Results
First Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Second Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....

3.00 P. M. Event No. 5
120 Yards High Hurdles
Septathlon
Results
First Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Second Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
Time .....
Third Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Fourth Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....
Fifth Heat
No. 1 .....
No. 2 .....
No. 3 .....
Time .....

3.05 P. M. Event No. 6
Handicap Shot Put
5—J. J. Kelly, D. P. E., Scratch
17—J. Langan, D. P. E., 3 feet.
9—L. Pessolano, L. K. D., 2 feet
18—A. Ziegler, D. P. E., 2 feet
19—D. Brandt, D. P. E., 5 feet
20—W. Smith, 4 feet.
Results
Won by .....
Second .....
Third .....
Fourth .....
Distance .....

3.20 P. M. Event No. 7
Hop, Step and Jump, Septathlon
Best Distance .....
Dis. .....

3.30 P. M. Event No. 8
FINALS—100 YD. DASH—HANDICAP
Results
Won by .....
Second .....
Third .....
Fourth .....
Time .....

3.50 P. M. Event No. 9
Discus Throw, Septathlon
Results
Best Throw .....
Dis. .....

4.00 P. M. Event No. 10
3000 Metre Steeplechase
22—J. Hanlon, D. P. E.
24—J. Korson, D. P. E.
21—J. Whalen, D. P. E.
23—U. Masucci, P. D. E.
25—C. Salerno, L. K. D.
26—W. Jenkins, P. O. P.
27—J. Skyrpkum, L. K. D.
28—F. Unzalz, L. K. D.
29—C. Moore, L. K. D.
Results
Won by .....
Second .....
Third .....
Fourth .....

4.15 P. M. Event No. 11
High Jump, Septathlon
Results
Best Jump .....
Height .....

4.30 P. M. Event No. 12
One Mile Run, Septathlon

5.00 P. M. Event No. 13
The Interfraternity Medley Relay
(First man runs 200 yards, second man, 440 yards, third man 660 yards and last man 880 yards.)

POSITIONS
Pole—EPSILON PHI THETA
34—Griffin; 6—Herron; 7—J. McGann; 2—Daly; 35—A. Severance. Mgr. Matt Smith.
NO. 2—PHI KAPPA PI
3—J. Costanzo; 26—W. Jenkins; 46—D. Cartenuto; 47—W. Dwyer.
NO. 3—PI MOEGA PHI
38—H. Avil; 40—C. Scullin; 41—H. Bagman; 4—J. E. Kelly.
NO. 4—LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA
16—E. Quinn; 15—B. Hammond; 29—C. Moore; 48—M. Assanti; 25—C. Enlerno; 49—C. Greivnco.
NO. 5—DELTA PI EPSILON
30—J. Highfield; 13—F. Mahan; 21—J. Whalen; 1—J. Woods.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 1, No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929 Price: Five Cents

FRESHMEN TO RUN ANNUAL HOP AT THE ELKS BALL ROOM MAY 24TH.— 2 ORCHESTRAS

Junior Week Program Was Brilliant Success

R. C. H. S. Club Elects Officers For Next Year

Pres. Bygott Graduates After Being in Office For Two Years

GARRETT VICE PRES.

Last Wednesday the R. C. H. S. Club held their final meeting for this term and elected new officers for the coming year. The meeting was especially significant and touching because it was the last time its president, Mr. Henry Bygott, would ever attend or preside at a meeting of the organization. The members were all present to pay a farewell tribute to their departing chief and one and all they wished him the best of luck in whatever he might undertake for his life's work. Mr. Henry Bygott, who is a Senior Engineer, has not made any announcement as to what he intends to do after his graduation but whatever he may undertake, the heartfelt wishes of his success were expressed last Wednesday by every member of the club. In his farewell speech Mr. Bygott thanked very sincerely the members of the club for the cooperation they have given him during his term as president. He assured them that no matter where he might go or whatever he might do he would always remember his college days as a student in the Engineering school at Villanova and especially as President of the R. C. H. S. Club.

The election of officers then took place. The vacant chair of the president was filled by Dominic Bertino, a very prominent Junior member of the Pre Med School. In his speech of acceptance he urged everyone to work together for the remainder of this year and especially for next year so as to enable the club to live up to the high standards set in the past. The office of vice president, vacated by Mr. Nicholas Grimaldi, was filled by Mr. Thomas Garrett. In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Garrett assured the members of the club that in his capacity of vice-president he would lend his whole hearted support and cooperate with the president and other officers in every way to make the club one of the foremost organizations on the campus. Mr. Francis Janscen, Soph. Business was elected treasurer; he likewise assured the members that he would do his best in fulfilling the duties of his office. Mr. Clement Busenkill, of the Freshman engineering class , was elected to the office of secretary and he thanked the members for electing him and for deeming him worthy to be entrusted with the responsible position. He assured the members that he would do his utmost to live up to their expectations. To the office of Sergent at arms was elected Mr. Frank Remy also of the Freshman Engineering school. He thanked the members for his election and promised to keep order at next year's meetings as good as it was at this meeting.

After clearing up other matters such as the final report of the dance committee the members wished each other the best of luck during the vacation and then the meeting was adjourned.

Sophs who would revel in paddling the meet frosh at the University of Oregon must first show their license, issued by the paddling committee. With the rule in effect, the frosh get off many a whacking and paddling which they otherwise must submit to in accordance with the rules of hazing.

St. Joe Forces Varsity to Limit In Frosh Meet

Overbrookers Just Fail to Turn Tables on Homesters

St. Joseph's cinder pathers threw a scare into the varsity last Thursday when the Blue and White nosed out the Overbrookers by a 68 to 58 margin.

The outcome was in doubt till the finish of the high jump and the javelin where Villanova came through with victories to clinch the meet. J. J. Kelly, Highfield and Mahan were the double winners for Villanova. Kelly also had a second, while Mahan snared a tie for second and a second in addition to two first places.

In the high hurdles Donges captured first place by inches from Mahan. Joe Kelly took third. Highfield prevailed in the hundred and furlong winning with some to spare in both dashes.

Jimmy Woods swept the 440 in convincing manner while Mahan came back to take the 220 sticks for the only other track win.

Kelly in the shot and javelin and Mahan in the high jump were the only home victories in the field events.

Announce Exams For Seminary

Include Greek, Latin and English—For New York Students Only

Announcement of interest to such students as may be desirous of entering the seminary has been received from the Seminary of the Diocese of Albany. The message reads as follows:

"Examinations for entry into the Seminary will be held in the Catholic Academy at Elm and Hawk streets, Albany, New York, on Thursday, June 20, at nine-thirty A. M."

"Applicants should write to the Chancellor, Reverand E. J. Magjan, 227 Madison avenue, giving home address and Parish. A sealed testimonial letter from one's pastor and a statement of character and of standing in studies from the College. Authorities should be submitted to the Rev. Chancellor before the date of the Examinations."

Requirements:

1. Residence in the Diocese of Albany.

2. Age, eighteen years.

3. Completion of the Sophomore year of the Classical course in a recognized college.

4. After adoption two years of Philosophy in Latin in the Seminary.

5. After the first year in the Seminary all students must spend the summer at the Seminarians Villa at Brant Lake.

The entrance examinations will include translation from English to Latin, Greek, Church History and English rhetoric.

Six per cent. of the coeds enrolled in the Indiana University are on probation this semester due to poor scholastic standing.

Customs Officer: Shame on you, smuggling in that European liquor. Have you no patriotism? Don't you wish to see our home industries prosper?

New Mendel Medal Given Dr. Kolmer

Presentation Occurs Durnig Dedication of Hall by Cardinal Dougherty

Coincident with the dedication of Mendel Hall, which is to house the School of Science of Villanova College, the institution honored Dr. John A. Kolmer, director of the laboratories of the Graduate School of Medicine at the Naiversity of Pennsylvania, in conferring upon him the Mendel Medal.

Presentation of the medal took place immediately after the new building had been blessed by Cardinal Dougherty, Rev. J. H. Griffin, O. S. A. president of the college, presented the medal in behalf of the members of the faculty.

The automobile bearing Cardinal Dougherty, Dr. Kilmer, the president of the college, and others, was met at the entrance to Villanova on Lancaster pike by the Villanova College Band. The band then proceeded ahead of the automobile to the college. Students formed a lane through which the distinguished party passed.

Others in the automobile included Monsignor Topsi, auditor of Papal Legation of Havana, Cuba, and Very Rev. D. A. Herron, provincial of the Augustinian Fathers, who conduct the institution.

Cardinal Dougherty Presided

Cardinal Dougherty presided at the dedicatory services, which were participated in by priests of the college. After the Cardinal had blessed the new building which takes the place of College Hall, destroyed by fire in January, 1926, the exercises incident to the presentation of the medal to Dr. Kolmer were held.

Rev. J. M. Dougherty, dean of the School of Science, took part in these exercises and then escorted the party on a tour of inspection of the new building. Rev. Ruellen P. Fink, vice president of the college; was master of ceremonies for the students and the band.

The award of the Mendel Medal the inauguration by Villanova of an annual presentation of eminent Catholics who have achieved distinction in the field of Science. The Mendel Medal was named as a tribute to Oregor Mendel, Augustinian priest and native of Austria, who carried out in the garden of his cloister the experiments which are today the foundation of that knowledge of the physiological process of heredity which, known as Mendelism, biologists are rapidly extending in various directions. In recent years the application of Mendel's principles has served to raise serious objections to some of the theories of evolutionists.

Designed by John R. Sinnock

The medal itself is the work of the sculptor, John R. Sinnock, the designer of the Congressional Medal recently awarded to Thomas A. Edison. On the obverse side is depicted the figure of Father Mendel, while on the reverse side shows an adaption of the Villanova College seal in medieval lettering, encircled by a wreath of sweet peas, the flowers on which Mendel performed his famous experiments.

Dr. Kolber, the recipient of the first award, has attained international distinction in the field of medicine, and through his research work on blood has come to be recognized as one of this country's foremost immunologists. He is the author of numerous books on immunology, bacteriogy, pathology and chemotherapy.

Mendel Hall, already occupied by the students, is a four story stone structure, containing lecture halls, scientific laboratories and administration offices.

Septathlon Honors Go to Juniors in Stadium Test

Four of the First Five Are '30 Men.—Mahan Takes First Place

Juniors predominated in the Septathlon, feature event of the Junior Week Track and Field Day meet held in the stadium last Tuesday. Frank Mehan took first place scoring 3710 points. Ed. August, another Junior, followed in runnerup position with 3448 points while a third Junior, Joe "Bud" Kelly annexed third with 3028 points. Frank Palaccvio, a Senior finished fourth and Jack McGann, a '30 man was in fifth place.

Mahan secured the lead after the third event, the 120 hurdles and held the vantage to the finish. Ed August surprised with his showing, especially in the hundred which he negotiated in 10 3-5 seconds.

August assumed the lead after the hundred and held it to the high hurdles when Mehan's 17 second time made the latter the leader.

The winner took two firsts, a tie for first, a tie for second, third, fourth, and a fifth.

Belle Air Will Be Out June 1st.

Year Book Expected To Equal Any Previous Senior Publication

It was announced last Friday by Mr. Frederick Watson, editor in chief of the senior year book that this publication will come out the first of June.

Due to the indefatiguable efforts of Mr. Watson, Mr. John Yyons, and the editorial and business Boards, it is expected that this issue will be the best that has been published at Villanova. There has been a great deal of effort put in the book and great attention has been paid to detail. This is probably the main reason why the book has been a trifle later than usual this year.

The book will contain pictures of the new laboratories, and much space has been given over to fittingly describe them. The various social functions of the year as well as the usual number of teams, clubs and various other activities have been blended together to make a very interesting volume.

It is the duty of every member of the undergraduate body to subscribe to this book, not only for the support of the college activities, but also, in most cases it will touch on some activity in which man is interested.

Successful Prom Joyously Voted Premier Dance

Many Make Merry at Bellevue-Stratford in Gala Affair Last Friday

FACULTY ALSO ATTEND

With repeated success Junior Week was slowly moving toward its social zenith all week long. Dances, track meets and other celebrations enjoyed the greatest success possible Then in the offing was the grand climax—The Junior Prom. After long preparation the arrangements were complete; after tireless hours spent the scene was laid. It came. It has gone. It is an event that shall raise the class of 1930 to a place sublime in the history of school activities. Mere words are incapable of describing the splendor of the scene. Only those who were fortunate enough and sufficiently sagacious to attend can realize the atmosphere that prevailed the completeness of details that made the affair unparalelled. But we shall try to give some account, with the words we have at our disposal, of the long awaited, come and gone, and now, much talked of Junior Prom.

First of all the third year men engaged the best place possible for their Prom—the main ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford. Then they secured Mal Hallet's Orchestra which needs no introduction. Coupling these two superlatives with much preparation they turned out a fairyland of dance, one that would draw the admiration of old Terpsichore himself. From the threshold of the dance one received the impression that those who were in charge knew the business of running a successful Prom. The favors were picture frames and they showed themselves the taste and care that was shown by the committee throughout the whole affair.

The Prom girl was there in her glory. She came from all over the country. Trinity, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellsley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, and various other girl's colleges and schools throughout the country were all represented. It would be a difficult task to tell which one was the beauty, as in this bevy of feminine pulchritude, it is far beyond our poor ability to choose.

One of the features of the event was the entertainment which not only was extremely novel, but also, has never been duplicated ever before at Villanova. Hallet's orchestra brought not only their marvelous talent and ability to the affair, but also a number of entertainers whose fame on the vaudeville stage has been well known for a number of years.

The hours went on wings and it seemed but a brief moment before intermission was announced at twelve o'clock. Dancing was again resumed after an interval of about half an hour, as is usually the case the real joy of the evening broke forth as the night grew late.

Once again the strains of "Good Night Ladies" disturbed the happy atmosphere and seemed to jar one out of the idea that this could not go on forever. It was a feeling of sadness that the guests prepared to depart, and well they might be sad.

The Junior Prom is over. To the Juniors there has never been one like it or there never will be one quite as good again. In behalf of the student body there is tendered a heartfelt gratitude to the class of '30 for affording the premier social event in the long career of Villanova.

DENOUNEMENT

"I'm very fond of Caroline,"
The shy husband confessed.
"I often think of Adeline."
His wife grew more distressed.
"My weary head might rest with Dora
"I don't see why you fret—
"You know I can't forget Aurorn,
"Sibyl, Elaine, Yvette.
"Before I wished I'd picked Louise,
"Or Millicent, or Gaby;
"Oh, have it anyone you please—
"Don't say I nicknamed baby."

AEIDES NEANIAS

Yawing Garage

"Has your brother come home from college yet?"
"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice. December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1929

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

THE curtain of Summer Vacation will soon fall and bring to a close the scholastic season of 1928-1929. Before that curtain can fall, however, a closing scene, that of the final examinations, must be enacted. Shall this scene be one of melodramatic sorrow and tragedy or shall it be one with a background of blue skies, promroses and joy? The nature of this closing number depends entirely upon the individual actors of the cast, the students. For some, no doubt the last act, will be merely another part to a great play. For others it will be the pitiful climax to a series of accumulating catastrophies. For the former the falling of the curtain will close a chapter in the book of life upon which the student can look back and he will be pleased with his work. For him this curtain will usher in a period of rest and relaxation made more enjoyable by the fact that it was really earned. For the latter, the asbestos will bring to a close a chapter in the book of life, it is true. But what a chapter that will be! It will be filled with instances of precious time lost, of golden opportunities spurned and the closing pages will be filled with gloom and remorse. For him the vacation period will be one of disturbance and annoyance. The ghost of subjects which must be repeated will hover over him, continually harassing his conscience.

It is not yet too late for those who have been inclined to "Take things Easy," to get down to work and to make a success of their year. We hope that this editorial will serve to rouse these men out of their lethargy.

* * * * *

THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

THE value of an education is a theme that has intrigued the interest of not only the most enlightened minds but is a matter of discussion ever present the world over. Much has been said and numerous articles have been written on the advantages of an education, but, though controversy may range in widely diversified circles, we cannot deny the fact that an education is primarily acquired, not as a mere storing house of knowledge and wisdom but a training of a person, a moulding of character, a building of a career. It is the orderly and systematic development of the mind and other God-given powers. It is born in our infancy, goes on with us through school and college, but does not end there. It follows us, clings to us, whether we will it or not, through life.

Some there are who would say that this subject is a worn-out theme, that the world is tired of hearing about the values of an education. Some people unfairly condemn an education by citing instances where students had failed in the business world after they left school. They ignorantly compare the successful business man, lacking an education, to the laggard whose education was not the least benefit to him because of his inadvertence and indolence to duty. With all the graces of sincere criticism we do not hesitate to state firmly that they are wrong, that they have unjustly compared the self-made man and the graduate. If looked upon from a fair and honest viewpoint the difference between the college man and the man who did not have the advantages of a mental training would be discernable to even the most radical eye. Education, as we have said, develops the innate powers of man and brings them to such a capacity as to furnish him with a powerful weapon in time of need.

The mind of the college-bred possesses the faculty of thinking quickly and accurately, thereby enabling him to surpass and excell his less fortunate rival.

This asset is not acquired over night but only by constant application to duty and perseverance in difficulties can we hope to attain success in endeavor. Only through conscientious effort can we obtain perfect co-ordination of the various faculties into one organized and harmonious whole. Only when this end has been accomplished can we justly say that we have received the true value of an education.

* * * * *

WHY CONQUER THE SOUTH POLE?

THE world is watching the South Pole Expedition under Lt. Commander Byrd with eyes of divided approval and disapproval. Some see in this expedition Man's heroic attempt to dispel the mists of the unknown, and others consider it mere foolishness because of its unnecessary hardships and potential loss of lives; still both seem to agree on the point that it will result in no economic advantages. In this view we are as insular as Agricola was when he described Germany as a barren and cold land, incapable of any wealth of resources. Likewise did he call Britain the end of the world. Still, 2000 years from that date, England, while inferior to the United States in actual money, nevertheless has an advantage of position that makes her the most powerful colonial empire. Are we as insular in our beliefs that the Polar regions are economically worthless as Tacitus was?

Repeatedly we have found vast economic possibilities in regions that were once deemed worthless. "Seward's Folly" is now exporting over four times the price paid for it. Greenland is now being converted into reindeer and caribou ranches that promise to be a billion dollar business in the near future. The Antarctic seas have been made the whaling grounds of some enterprising Norwegian companies that are now paying as high a dividend as 50 per cent!

Upon such foundations does it not seem probable as well as possible that the South Pole shall be economically a benefit to us? There is a mistaken idea that the farther north one travels, the more snow one encounters, and the more uninhabitable the land becomes. This statement is just true enough to lead us into fallacious premises. But by this argument, how can the individual reconcile the conditions extant in Greenland, where there is a huge tract of land that produces vegetables and feeds herds of cattle during the warmer months of the year? We do not know exactly—and that is exactly the reason why Byrd and his men are exploring the South Pole. Who can tell whether or not there is a second Greenland in the Antarctic? If there is, the expedition shall prove a financial success.

The Mosque

I don't feel much like writing a column this week. Why should I? With all the activities that are going on, and will soon be a pleasant memory when this paper goes to press, I don't believe that anyone would be over and above in love with the ideas. Rain or shine, however, Junior week or no Junior week the "Villanovan" must go to press.

It is probably not the most delightful idea to realize that in the height of joy and happiness of the week, that this inane drivel must be pounded out again. I haven't any idea who reads it, and am inclined to imagine that very few do, so why do I persist in being so absurdly conceited as to write it every week, I think that I'll take a vacation.

About the Prom. I think that I had the best looking girl there. I imagine that there are many who are inflamed about this last statement and I think that I'll call it off and start on a new track.

"Where's That Stub?"
(A playlet with no Rime or Reason)

The scene is set in a room in Austin Hall, or any other Dormitory on the campus. There are the usual decorations, so why elaborate? As the curtain rises, one roommate is struggling with studs in his dress shirt. There is a sound of discordant music without. Without what? To continue, the other roommate enters clad in a towel, singing.

1st. Roommate (still struggling)—
2nd. Roommate—Tak tak, tak, such language, for a boy who should be in a happy frame of mind.
1st. Roommate—Just wait till you start in on your night's work.
2nd. Roommate—I don't mind that I'm used to wearing one. You farmers think that the only ones who wear those are waiters. Even then you call a dinner coat a dress suit.
1st. Roommate—Whaaaat. Why you dumb coal cracker! I'll have you understand, that my people have been wearing dinner coats since that great iron horse was a colt.
2nd. Roommate—Why, you didn't tell me that your people kept a restaurant.
1st. Roommate (rising in righteous wrath) I'll heave you out in the hall and lock your clothes up. (As he starts to rise the door suddenly opens and a third man enters).
3rd. man—Have anyone of you got a back collar button?
The Roommates—We haven't! Get out of here. You're about the eighth parasite, that has come in here looking for something. (Third man vanishes in a sour frame of mind).
2nd. Roommate (starting to get dressed)—What would you have done?
1st Roommate—You know what I would have done. You'd have gone to the prom in that towel.
2nd. Roommate—You and how many others would make me.
1st. Roommate (Rises again, and just as he is about to go across the room to do murder, the door is opened again. A fourth man looks in.
4th Man—Say, have either of you fellows got an extra dress tie, someone has taken mine. (The two roommates arise, shake hands, to show uniting to fight a common enemy. They stride across the room, and the astonished newcomer runs down the hall pursued by the frenzied friends, as,
The curtain falls.

COUNT DMITRI

VERNAL ODE

Farewell fast ageing brave! Go string
Your bow above earth's care;
Now, that you tread on air
Your step will gain its former spring.

Upon the sward-thy bier-we place
The chaplets of the youth.
The sun rides high. Forsooth,
Bright tints revamp thy wrinkled face.

My eyes are wet. Yes, vision blurs;
To think you cannot stay!
Yet fate is set. Away!
Friend wife has bought her summer furs!

LAFFY WEARER

A five-thousand word theme was imposed upon five sophs at the North Carolina State College for hazing a poor frosh. Their subject was on student government.

College Announcements

Delta Pi Epsilon

Delta Pi Epsilon will meet as usual next Monday at one o'clock in Room F, Academy.

Pi Omega Phi

The regular weekly meeting of the Pi Omega Phi fraternity will be held tomorrow at 2:40. Plans for the coming dance will be discussed.

Villanova Italian Club

The annual election of officers will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in room F, Academy.

Villanovan Staff

There will be a meeting of the members of the Villanovan Staff this afternoon in the News Room at 3:30.

Stamford Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Stamford Club will be held tomorrow evening in Room 126, Monastery.

Found: Spaniah Idioms and Phrases; El Palacio Triste. These books may be obtained upon identification, in the Book Room.

Beta Gamma

There will be a meeting of the Beta Gamma debating society next Monday afternoon at 2:40. All are invited to attend the debate.

ENGINEERS TO TOUR

Tomorrow afternoon the engineering department is conducting a trip through the foundry of the Navy Yard in Philadelphia. Those in charge can accommodate about fifteen men at the most. Those desirous of making the trip must see Professor Morehouse immediately. The first fifteen men to apply will be allowed to make the trip.

The annual election of officers of the Villanova Italian Club will be held tomorrow at the regular weekly meeting of that organization. Nominations for president have been made at a previous meeting and three men are seeking the position. They are Messrs. Rinaldi, Bertino and Tuzio. After the election of the president the other officers will be elected. As this meeting is of momentous importance to every member, Mr. Pellicane asks every man to be present.

Besides the election of officers plans for the coming dinner dance will be discussed and the time and place will be definitely stated.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Were you ever out in the cold alone,
Away from the maddening crowd?
Were you ever lost on creation's rim,
Or muddled in death's dark shroud.

Were you ever far from the haunts of men,
And felt like an outcast there?
Were your friends a thousand miles away,
With none to know and none to care?

Did you curse the hours and curse again,
Until the train came by?
Or miss the last and curse some more,
Till dawn shone in the sky?

"North Philly seems this way to me,"
(My room mate said he should know).
"She says good night and then I see
Just twenty minutes left to go."

"From North to West I hurry lest
I miss the car (and often do)
I want to catch (I do my best)
The train that leaves at half past two."

An Arts Man.

DIDATIC POETRY

Didatic poetry openly professes its intention of conveying knowledge. As in all works of instruction, its fundamental merit consists in sound thought, just principles, clear and apt illustrations. By charm of versification, it renders instruction more agreeably; by descriptions and other embellishments, it detains and engages the fancy; it fixes also useful circumstances more deeply in the memory.

Satires and epistles run into a more familiar style than solemn philosophical poetry. Horace brought it into that form which now gives the denomination to satirical writing. It professes to have as its end the reformation of manners, and in order to realize this end, it assumes the liberty of boldly censuring vice and vicious characters.

LAB NOTES

The Serology students are acquiring technique in the manipulation of the haemacytometer in bloodcounting.

The bacteriology students are now entering into the study of the acid fast-bacilli and are using as examples the bacilli of tuberculosis and leprosy.

Mr. Frank Roy is thinking of going to South America this summer to continue his studies in parisitology.

The grog lung slides which Larry Furlong and Ed. Moore made show very well the intimate contact between the blood vessels and the abolar sack.

Alterations are being made in the General Chemistry Lab. Stationary ring stands are being installed on the tables. The Freshman Pre Meds. and the Soph Arts were very down cast Saturday morning when they found out that Lab was postponed.

The moustache championship has been relinquished to Prof. McCormick. Due to the fact that Prof. McCormick contested the championship bestowed recently on a certain Chemistry Prof who won it from Frank Roy, remeasurements were made and Prof McCormick won by a fraction of a micron.

EXCHANGES

Exchanges for the week ending May 10th include:
The John S. Hopkins News Letter.
The Gettysburgian.
The New Student.
The Pittsburgh Catholic.
The Duquense Duke.
The Bucknellian.
The St. Bona Venture.
The Union Cath and Times.
The Greyhound.
The New Rochelle Tatler.
The Small Pica.
The Penn State Collegian.
The Ignatian News.
The Hoya.
The Niagara Index.
The Mountain Echo.
The Crimson and Gray.

IN ANY ROOM HAVING A RADIO

"Hello, Pete, what's on tonight?"—"Nothing much"—(radio) "WEDDING BELLS ARE BREAKING UP THAT RRRRRRR"—"What's the matter with the darn thing?"—"Oh shut up a minute—two other students enter—"Hello got a match?"—"What's on tonight"—I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE BABY LOVE—"Get something else, that's old"—"Don't like it get out"—three more enter the room and all are present—"Who has a match?" "What we got for English tomorrow"—NEXT NUMBER ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM WILL BE OH HOW I MISS YOU TONIGHT—"That again"—"Will you shut up"—"Where does static come from"—"Whose picture is that on the wall?"—"Will someone please give me a match"—TWO RAW BOILED THREE MINUTE EGGS MIXED WITH TWO GGERRRRSSS-POP—"Get a decent station or shut it off"—"Our radio at home is much better than that, we get San Francisco"—"The paper says there is a good program on at WJW see if you can get it"—WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE UPRIGHT MEN LIKE OUR CANDIDATE—"Will someone please give me a match?"—"Got the time?"—"I didn't get a letter today"—"Shut up you fellows it sounds like I got Salt Lake City"—"Yeh, but have you a match?"—CONSOLIDATED TIN 56½, DOWN 1¼; AMERICAN MATCH 89¾, UP 4½ GENERAL MOTORS GRR LOVE BABY LOVE—"Get the weather reports for next Tuesday"—"Get a match"—"Guess I'll go to Bed"—"Who you bringing to the Junior Prom?"—"A match"—"I haven't any job for this summer as yet"—"Me either"—"Got any black shoe polish"—IT'S A PRECIOUS LITTLE THING CALLED LOVE—"Do you suppose there's a match anywhere around here?"—ME AND THE MAN IN THE MOON THE NEXT NUMBER WILL BE MY CASTLE IN SPAIN IS A SHACK IN THE RAIN AND IS PLAYED BY—"That's no good"—"I'm going for a match"—"Goodby."

A group of students from the University of Southern California, accompanied by two professors, will hitch-hike through Europe this summer to study and sketch the classics of ancient, medieval and modern architecture.

ANOTHER "POEM IN PRAISE OF PRACTICALLY NOTHING"

(With apologies to Samuel Hoffestein)

1.

You've walked all day and the air's a tonic,
Your hunger's grown to something chronic,
Breakfast was hurried and lunch deleted,
You did your best but you couldn't eat it,
You've weighed yourself and you're growing thinner,
From endless menus of roast beef dinner,
You dream of how much the chef must hate us,
And of well washed eating apparatus,
The dreams are peopled with savory dishes,
(We are such stuff as dreams are made on,
But dream repasts are things we fade on.)
So the day grows old and the sun commences,
To dip behind the tree trunk fences,
You join the march across the campus,
And feel like the hungriest Bull of the Pampas,
There's hope in your heart but your stomach's vacant,
Your tongue is still but your hunger's blatant,
You stand in line as a penitent sinner,
And humbly wait for a chance at dinner,
Your belt is loose and your belt holes show it,
And what will you eat? Roast Beef! I know it!

THE JONGLEUR.

All night long the inner man aches,
You resolve to be up for your morning pancakes,
You go to bed with resolves aplenty
And set the alarm for seven-twenty,
But your body's spent and repose is needed,
And the tocsin's jangle is left unheeded,
You wake with a start but the clock betrays you,
Your very speed somehow delays you,
You grab a towel and your trusty tooth-brush,
And make up your mind that you must in truth rush,
You lave and you scrub in a hurried frenzy,
And gauge the time from trains on the Pennsy,
You snatch some books and button your vest up,
And trust for leisure to fix the rest up,
Your appetite's sharp as an oaken splinter,
And you never guessed you were such a sprinter,
You reach your goal and you're badly jolted,
What thanks do you get? The door is bolted!

You sit attentive through endless classes,
But time drags by and the morning passes,
You take your tray with an airy flourish,
And prepare at last yourself to nourish,
But you've changed your suit to be free from stainment,
And the book is safe in your other raiment,
You search your clothes like an anxious lover,
For that little book with the brownish cover,
Your wit grows fertile with clever ruses,
You beg and you argue and make excuses,
You'll bring it in at the evening session,
You pray the checker to use discretion,
It's far to go and your time is money,
(You wish you'd a wallop like Mr. Tunney)
Will he wink? Will he smile? Will he say, "Forget it?"
You heard the verdict—"Go and get it."

At the University of Hawaii, the male students are required to carry two different brands of cigarettes, in a white, clean sock, which must be minus holes. The fair co-eds must dress in grass skirts and eye-goggles, and always have with them a good supply of the choicest brands of jelly beans.

Billy—Do you think I'm a perfect idiot, then?"
Barbara—No; nobody is perfect."

"Chesterfield preferred!"

The story is told that a certain man once importuned a famous financier for a loan involving a considerable amount of money. "I cannot give you the cash," the magnate is said to have replied, "but I'll let you walk arm in arm with me across the floor of the Stock Exchange."

Pardon our enthusiasm, but it's a good deal like that with a man and his cigarette. To be seen smoking a Chesterfield, for example, is to be marked as a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good tobacco!

Kentucky Colonel or swashbuckling corporal in the Royal Mounted—Wall Street magnate or dashing cowman of Cheyenne—a Chesterfield smoker is entitled to respect (and yes, even credit!) from his fellows.

Go where you will, you'll find Chesterfield everywhere admitted to the inner circle of those in the know. Such endorsement was *earned*—by good *tobacco* and *taste*—with six million voting.

CHESTERFIELD
MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Temple-Villanova Again Meet This Saturday in Track

Visitors Will Have a Strong Team.—Villanova Record Threatened

Temple and Villanova will again clash in the Stadium this Saturday after a two year lapse in a dual track meet. The last time these two met the Blue and White ran off with the honors but the Cherry and White are bringing a crack squad to Villanova and the outcome is very much in doubt. The visitors have several sterling performers and the record of being undefeated for four years will be seriously threatened. The last time a Villanova team won over Temple was the occasion above mentioned two years ago.

Temple is strong and this is no bunk, we don't want to lose the meet so let's have some support for the team this Saturday, be at the Stadium.

Freshmen smoking is wholly against the good old traditions of Oregon University. It is allowed, however, on the cross-campus paths, according to the traditions committee of the Student Council.

A professor at Columbia University abhors the sharp, loud and tingling noise of the traditional American alarm clock. He recommends a Big Ben with a pleasant musical tone for awakening those beings who would be startled into consciousness at sunrise.

Varsity Trims Albright Club

DeLuca Leads Sticksmiths Johnny Hensil Hurls Well

The varsity played heads up ball and had no trouble with the visiting collegians. Villanova looked lots different from the same club that has performed so erractically the past few weeks.

The other contest booked for Saturday with the Grayhounds from Loyola was cancelled leaving the Myerstown fray the only combat for the week.

George School and St. Joe Prep. Victors in Meet

Intersholastics Draw Big Crowd in Stadium on Saturday Last

George School and St. Joe's Prep took first honors in classes A and B respectively in the second annual Villanova Interscholastic track and field meet in the stadium on Saturday.

The A winners tallied 56 points while the B victors scored 30 points.

Those students who happen to be afflicted with flat feet at the University of Minnesota are obliged to walk four miles a day.

Professor A. E. Smith, of Cambridge, University is urging talks on how to make love. He claims it will make classroom work more interesting for the sleeping beauties as they advance in age.

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Students Thanked By Missionary

Fr. Peter Kuppers Overjoyed by Collection Taken During Retreat

The following letter was received from Rev. Peter Kuppers, Penasco, New Mexico, in acknowledgement of Check of $100 sent in the name of Villanova students, which was collected during the Mid-Term Retreat: "My Dear Friends:

You do not realize how happy you have made me with your donation of $100 to help rebuild the church, school and Sisters' house at Embudo, (one of the 13 mission places under my care). I thank you with my whole heart. Our Lord will bless you for it.

Speak about missions! We have real missions and missionary life in the South West. I have a territory of more than 2000 square miles—13 mission places, and I wish you could see these places! There are 800 Catholic families, all Spanish Americans and some Indians in one of the Pueblos. Poverty prevails almost everywhere. I collect every year clothing for more than 500 children and also for many grown people. There are also in this parish 200 families fallen away from the church through the efforts of proselytisers. For more than 50 years this propaganda has been going on. In Embudo alone, one of the missions, about 50 families have fallen away. That's why I started a small school, than the church and finally a Sisters' house. I have three Dominican Sisters here. All of the Catholic children were in my school and a good number of fallen away families back to church, when everything was destroyed by fire. Oh, it was very hard for me, but our Lord knows best. We have started to rebuild already. The people here at Embudo are helping me fine. They level the grounds, brought all the stones for foundation, dug the basement. Then they have the lumber and other materials to bring in; to carve the beams according to missions style, and to make 60,000 "adobes" required for the buildings. Each adobe is 4 1-2 inches by 18 inches. The hauling of materials requires days and days as we have 50 miles from here to Santa Fe, 100 miles therefore each trip.

Yes, it means something to do missionary work, but there is no work as satisfactory as missionary work and no greater consolation for a priest than to gen souls back to the church. It is true that a priest here, has to undergo many hardships, but we do not think of these things.

There are thousands and thousands of Mexican people in the States of Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona and Southern California, and not enough priests to attend to them. In New Mexico we priests speak Spanish, but in Colorado, Texas and California, ther are very few who speak Spanish and so many Mexicans lose their faith on account of propaganda which we cannot meet unless we have financial help. I could write books relating my experiences in the Southwest during the 17 years I have spent since my ordination, everyday working for the poorest of the poor, and with God's help I will do so until I die working.

Rest assured, my dear friends, that we are all very thankful and I trust that the prayers of my poor children will result in a great blessing for you all."

Your Grateful Friend
(Rev.) PETER KUPPERS

Outfielders Show Wonderful Form

McAndrews, Flanagan and Morgan Compose Trio

In the past issue, Liberty submitted to the public, one of baseball's most fascinating ball games, the one involving championship honors between Chicago and Washington. Of the numerous thrills and exciting plays that featured the game, the out standing performance was demonstrated by an outfielder in the personage of "Ping" Bodie. This Cub outfielder's ability saved his team a defeat at the hands of Washington by closely following Walter Johnson's high fly saw it being tossed by the wind, reversed his run and prevented a home run.

Some three weeks ago, this same man interviewed Coach McGeehan and pronounced the fact that the outfield presented by Villanova was the best he has seen amongst the college teams.

Jack McAndrews, left field; Tom Morgan, center field; and Jack Flannagan, right field, are the names that constitute the "fly chascers" of Villanova's nine. A combination of three superb athletes, who's swiftness of legs, hawkness of eye and ability at batting has resulted in the grief of the opposing teams. If Villanova's total nine were as dependable as these three, victory would mean the formality of playing through nine innings.

A few remarks will aid in bringing out their abilities.

In Jack Flannagan, a native of Brewster, N. Y., we take pride in one who, for his third consecutive year has proven the nemisis of balls hit into his territory. At batting—well, his position as lead off man necessitates his reaching first base, a duty at which he has found success, proving his ability and the faith that Coach McGeehan places in him.

Tom Morgan, the leader of "Morgan's Riders," who incidentally is the coal region's finest athlete, being master at the three sports of football, base ball and basket ball, is assigned the task of covering center field. Irregardless that this is his first experience on the varsity, Tom is capably filling the position left vacant through the transferring of "Red" Melanson to third. His fielding and batting are beyond questioning and he is strongly contesting with Gillespie for the home run honors.

Left field holds the distinction of being guarded by the "Adonis" of the ball team, the man who fields them left handed. His powerness as the dependable halfback cannot be denied and Jack is duplicating his abilities on the diamond. "Fleet of foot and mighty at bat," the essentials that compose a valuable ball players, are found in "New York John."

With such stalwart men guarding the outfield and with Jack Conti, "Hack" Wolfson and Holland in reserve, Coach McGeehan has little fear concerning the "gardens."

Keep It Very Quiet

Jerry—How is married life. Do you regret it anything?

Bill—No, I'll say we don't, but don't tell her.

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Class of '32 To Dance at Elk's

Frosh Have Engaged Ray Seagraves and The Villanovans For Hop

The Freshman Class will establish a record at Villanova when two orchestras will furnish the music for the Fresh at the Elks Ball Room on May 24th.

Two records would have been established had not the present Sophomore Class held their annual dance at the Greenhill Farms last June. The first men are assuming a great deal of responsibility and progressiveness seems to be the keynote in this undertaking. It has always been a conservative policy that the Classes have always stuck to but very little progress can be made unless some chances are taken, and there is no reason in the world why it shouldn't be done if we can see our way clear.

Roy Seagraves will furnish the music together with the Villanovans, and two bands of this calibre should fill the immense hall. Seagraves has an enviable reputation in Philadelphia and its vicinity. We wish the Frosh all kinds of success.

TO ONE WHO DEMANDS TOO MUCH ATTENTION

Cold woman garbed in cheery colors that allure
The lingering gaze of fools whom winsome wiles cajole,
How long must man in all his earthly acts endure
To have a brazen female play the leading role?
Each preferment of thine I dotingly secure—
And yet you're cold and distant as the Arctic Pole.

Ah well—perhaps this priceless youth that you possess
Can be enhanced correctly by the monied lads;
Your taste comes high for me. Go grace in lovliness
The atriums of those who foster passing fads—
Alas, what mortal purse can purchase thy caress
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Junior Class to Hold Elections

Class of '30 to Hear Final Reports of All Committees on Thursday

It has been announced by Mr. James J. Henry, President of the Junior Class that elections will be held on Thursday, May 16th at 1 o'clock in Room F, of the Academy. Before the elections take place all items of expenditures incurred during the very successful Junior Week will be given.

The past elections held by the class have already been of the most orderly nature. Last year there was much comment on the possibility of a political fight between several factions, however, it proved to be mostly gossip as the elections were carried through in a most orderly manner.

This year should prove to be as good as lasts and should draw a larger attendance. It has been especially requested by the Treasurer of the Class that every possible Junior attend in order that all may thoroughly understand the financial condition of the class.

Editor's Note—The Villanovan takes this opportunity to congratulate the Class of '30 for the excellent showing made by the Class during Junior Week. It was by far the best in every way for many years.

An annual "puff Pant Prom" is held by the co-eds at the University of Kansas. Half of the co-eds dress in male attire and are escorted to the fracas by the other half who remain in feminine dress. The snooping male students are not allowed admittance, and it is claimed that One-Eye Connolly would accomplish his greatest feat should he crash it.

Bachelor—I don't know whether to marry the mother or the daughter—I am fond of both.

Friend—Well, if you marry the mother, you'll soon lose the daughter, but if you marry the daughter you can't lose the mother.

"I suppose someone will eventually be able to demonstrate perpetual motion."

"Well, the crowds going in and out of a picture theatre come about as near to it as anything I've ever seen."

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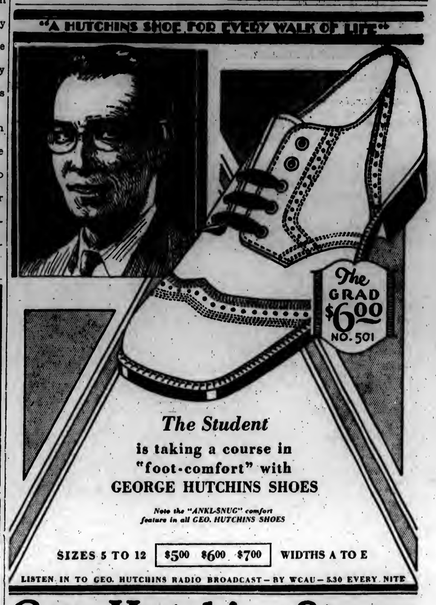

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VILLANOVAN

FRESHMAN HOP FRIDAY EVENING ELK'S BALLROOM TWO ORCHESTRAS

Vol. 1, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY MAY 21, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Trials Are Held For Selection of Valedictorian

Foley and Severance Enter Finals of Novel Competition

FINALS THIS WEEK

After a very hotly contested preliminary, Mr. Al. Severence, and Mr. John Foley, were decided as the finalists in the contest for valedictorian of the graduating class. They are both from the Arts School.

The contest is a departure from the usual procedure of deciding a valedictorian and it is thought by many that it is infinitely better. The three best students, who also are prominent in extra-curricular activity are chosen from all four of the schools and they entered in preliminary contest. From these the two best were chosen, were allowed to compete in the finals.

The men who entered into the contest showed marvelous work on their parts when one would consider that they had but a few days to prepare their orations. The decision as to who will deliver the oration on Commencement will be decided this week, and in order that no partiality will be shown, Mr. Jonas, professor of Public Speaking has been trying to get judges who are in no way interested in the event other than that it is a college activity.

In the finals this week the speeches will be better in every way as the men will have ample time to perfect them and their technique, so it is thought that the event will be closely waged. Mr. Severance and Mr. Foley have established themselves in the minds of all here during their four years stay that they will be capable of carrying out ably the honor which will come to either of them this week.

Sisters School Plans Completed

Varied Curriculum to be Offered in Summer Session

In a catalogue published by the Dean of the Sisters' School of Villanova College the following facts and requirements were made known in regards to courses to be given during the summer months at Villanova College. The school will open on June 28th and close on August 19th. No classes will be held on Saturdays or Sundays and on the Fourth of July.

Candidates for a Degree must have four years' standard high school work or its equivalent. The further completion of sixty units of work according to the prescriptions of the catalogue will entitle the student to a Degree. All summer courses are reckoned as residence courses.

Courses

The following courses will be offered during the coming summer session:

Logic, Ontology, General Psychology (lectures and experiments), Special Ethics (two hours).

The French Revolution, Modern European History.

Latin Composition, Latin Essay, Horace (Odes), Selected Readings from St. Augustine, Pliny's Letters.

English Composition, The English Novel, History of English Literature, Tendencies in Modern Literature, The Victorian Age, Catholic Poetics.

Principles of Teaching, Educational Psychology, Class Management, Educational Measurements (Elementary), School Administration, Theory and Method of Teaching Oral Expression, The Short Speech, The Writing and Production of Plays for Children,

(continued on page four)

PRESIDENT OF NEXT YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS

JAMES J. HENRY, '30

1930 Men Elect Senior Officers

Henry, F. Kelly, Lovatt and J. Kelly Receive Major Positions

The annual election of Senior officers by the Junior Class was held on last Thursday afternoon in Room F of the Academy building. There was a large number of members present and enthusiasm ran high for favorites. Mr. Henry, the President, opened the meeting. After the reading of the minutes from the former meeting and some past business had been cleared, the election was immediately started. Mr. Kelly, vice-president, presided over the the election.

Nominations for President were made and closed. When the votes had been counted it was found that Mr. Henry had been elected President of his class for the Senior year, thus making the third successive year he has been so honored. Mr. Frank Kelly was re-elected Vice president for the ensuing year. Mr. John Kelly, of the Engineering School, was chosen to act in the capacity of class Secretary. Another man that has held the chair as a class officer in the year now rapidly fading was also re-elected for next year. Mr. Lovatt, class Treasurer, was again chosen as the guardian of the class' funds.

Following the election of the class officers came the election of the members of the Student Council. Mr. James Heron, Mr. William Kelly and Mr. Walter Quinn, were unanimously re-elected to serve in that capacity. There was to be a fourth man chosen to complete the body. Mr. Dashbach received the highest number of votes from the group of nominees and was therefore elected to the board. Due to the fact that Mr. Quinn had tendered his resignation, asking to be excused from serving as a member of that committee, Mr. Hanlon, second on the list of nominees was elected to take the place left vacant by the resigning member.

This completed the list of offices to be filled so the elections were brought

(continued on page four)

CATALOGUE CHANGES TO BE THESIS TOPIC

On the first day of January in 1965 a student at the University of North Carolina, will open a sealed tin box in the vault of the university library. He will extract a Montgomery Ward and Company catalog issued in 1915 and compare the articles listed therein with those in the 1965 edition, if any, issued by the same company. He will then write a thesis on the changes represented, and place a copy of his thesis with the two catalogs, which will be sealed up to remain for another half-century.

In 2015 the procedure will be repeated and another thesis written.

Pre-Meds Listen To Address by Local Specialist

Prof. of Pediatrics Talks on Catholic Church and Medicine

AMAZING FACTS SHOWN

Before a well attended meeting on last Friday morning, Dr. MacNeill, professor of Pediatrics in Jefferson Medical College, and one of the leading authorities on Children's diseases, addressed the members of the school of science, on what the catholic church has done for medicine.

He spoke of all on what the Augustinian order has done. They have not only given Gregor Mendel to the world but also they have maintained a hospital in France for twelve hundred years, in fact one of the oldest if not the oldest hospitals in the world. He showed in his talk what an accomplishment this was to maintain a hospital in periods when human charity was almost synonomous with nothing.

Many authors for some reason or other he went on to say, have said that the papacy was probably one of the most decided forces against the progress of science during the early days of the medical profession, but such was not the case. He proved this point by citing the case of the first study of anatomy. Galen was one of the first to write on human anatomy, but during the middle age, his work was not greatly used. Doctors living in other countries, gained their knowledge and arrived at conclusions, merely by examining the externals of the individual. If they wanted to gain any knowledge of the internal workings of the body, they were all forced to go to Italy for study where anatomy was taught and favoring of this teaching was by the papacy.

The statement that the other countries were against the study is quite true, and it was only the Italian doctors and the Jewish doctors in Italy who knew anatomy. But what the church accomplished in this line is shadowed by the accomplishments of men whose religion was that of Rome. Dr. MacNeill cited many other examples of these men and prominent among the names which he mentioned was that of Louis Pasteur. The work of Pasteur, is too recent and too well known to need further elaboration, and merely the mention of his name and the honor which is accorded to him by all is a testimony of what he has accomplished.

However, the entire lecture was not devoted to the extolling of Catholic scientists, and Dr. MacNeill, spoke to the men on what the medical profession should mean to them. If they were looking for money, medicine was no place for them. If they

(continued on page four)

COLLEGIANS FLOORED BY NOTORIOUS TRAPS OF ENGLISH DICTION

What words are most commonly misspelled in the English language? A survey of the orthography of students at the University of California reveals that there are ten words misspelled more frequently than any otherwords in common usage.

Members of the faculty declare that the ten words most often found misspelled are: Seperate, lose ninety privilege, villain, Chautauqua, accommodate, all right, repetition, and mdate. College students as well as writers of all ages are listed among the disgressors.

Ten other words which are quite often misspelled are: Exhilarate, hypocricy, indispensable, irrelevant, oneself, sacrilege, supersede, councilor, embarrass, and harass.

ORATORY AT VILLANOVA

The future success of any forensic endeavors at Villanova will depend on a large extent on the support extended to the finals of the elecution contest tonight. The support is expected through the medium of attendance alone, no admission being charged. The finalists in this contest are deserving of your attention. A large representation of students at Witherspoon Hall this evening will show these men who have worked diligently for months that their efforts have been recognized and appreciated.

Oratory Contest Finals Tonight

All Invited to Elocution Combat in Witherspoon Hall

The finals for the oratory contest will be held tonight in Witherspoon hall which is located at the corner of Juniper and Walnut streets, in Philadelphia. Professor Jonas, head of the department of public speaking has been the sponsor.

Due to the generosity of the faculty all expenses have been paid by the college and this will permit it that no admission will be charged. Everyone should turn out to support the contest, as this is one of the many innoviatons that have been innaugurated this year.

The six winners of the oratorical trials held on February 25 will take part in the contest. The winner of these finals will receive a gold medal donated by the college for excellence in public speaking, and from all reports the contest will be hard fought, and it will be difficult to decide the winner.

The speakers in the order in which they will deliver their orations, and the subjects about which they are to speak are as follows: Mr. Joseph T. Foley, who will speak on "America Needs Democracy"; Mr. William J. Murphy, on the subject, "Tolerance"; Mr. Edward M. Hookey, on "The Significance of the Constitution"; Mr. John A. McCarney, who will speak on "Our Navy"; Mr. Martin L. Gill, Jr., on "Liberty and License"; Mr. Bernard Weiss, on "Faith." These men have worked long and faithfully not only in perfecting their subjects but their technique and oratory and have been ably coached by Mr. Jonas.

Many prominent Philadelphia educators will be present, among men who have not only distinguished themselves in scholastic but also in various other lines of activity, and they are showing a keen interest in what the first Oratorical Contest will turnout to be.

The judges have not been announced as yet except, that they are three very prominent members of the

(continued on page four)

ILLINOIS PROFESSOR DISCUSSES GRADES

"Good grades in themselves mean very little, but they represent a type of mind that means everything," Professor B. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois said while being interviewed recently, showed that a student's chance for success in the business world could be predicted fairly well by his accomplishments in college.

According to Prof. Hopkins, the man who succeds in business has to be ready to give his best effort and it is quite evident that the man who fails to make good grades is not putting forth his best effort.

Mendel Bulletin Will be on Sale Early Next Week

Contents of Science School Publication of Interest to all Students

D. W. INGHAM EDITOR

As a fitting climax to the most successful year that it has ever enjoyed, the School of Science will publish within a week the "Mendel Bulletin." The work in the book is done for the most part by Seniors.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science first conceived the idea two months ago, and appointed a board of editors who have been working untiringly that this bulletin may be a success. The Editorial Board is headed by Mr. Donald W. Ingham, Editor in chief, and he has been assisted by Mr. John Dourse, Mr. Hugh McHugh, and Mr. Richard Denny.

As we stated, the bulk of the book has been written by Seniors and for the most part these works are theses, handed in partial fulfillment of the requirements for their Baccalaureate degree. Although some of the subjects are of rather technical nature, nevertheless they are written in such a style, as they are far from boring to one who has not a scientific education. Instead, they are about subjects which are of not only vital importance to the medical profession, but also to every one in all walks of life.

The book is a one hundred page volume containing many cuts. The cuts show excellent examples of the new photo-micrography work that has been done this year as well as cuts of the old and the new laboratories. The cuts alone are of interest to all as they will reveal in later years the hardships which were undergone before the new Mendel Hall emerged as a phoenix glorious from its ashes.

(continued on page four)

Sophomores Hold Elections To-Day

Organization and Cooperation of Entire Class Solicited

Despite the fact that in most of their class activities during the past year the Sophomores have shown a decided lack of interest and support. The coming elections for the Junior year have apparently become of vital interest to them. Most everywhere about the campus, in the dormitories, in vacant class rooms, in the Pie Shoppe, groups of second year men can be seen engaged in lively discussion and heated arguments, the topic of which on investigation will be found to be the election of next year's Junior president.

The reason for this sudden burst of interest is not hard to determine. The Sophomores' pride has never been injured, the stupendous success of this year's Junior Week has brought them to their senses, they have suddenly realized that in a very few weeks the end of the school year will be upon them, then a vacation that passes all too quickly, then, back to school again as Juniors, with perhaps more responsibilities as regards social activities that require the most efficient organization, the most complete cooperation of both the members and officers of the class.

Organization Needed

At last they seem to have fully grasped and realized the fact that nothing can be done by the class, that is, nothing done successfully, unless the class is under the leadership of the most competent officers, has a most efficient organization, and

(continued on page four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice. December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1929

THE GENTLEMEN OF TO-DAY

THESE United States have felt the touch of progress and prosperity almost more than any other nation of the world. But in our modern civilization there are many and grave dangers to counterbalance the splendours and triumphs, and if we are to preserve undiminished the heritage bequeathed us and add to it those accretions without which society would perish we shall need all the powers that the thoughts of our people can bring to bear. This country was founded not on villiication, corruption, false pretense or ignorant endeavors but rather on sound principles reasoned and fashioned by men, gentlemen to the very core. If the nation is to continue in the path of integrity the man of to-day, and the man of to-morrow alike must be just as much of a gentleman as the man of yesteryear. The application of study will take care of the former but the latter quality depends entirely on the man himself. Unfortunately, mankind is oft times embarrased by the ignorance of some men who are anything but gentlemen. Fellowmen suffer from their unmannerly actions and surely they are no boon to society.

The definition of a gentleman in the true sense of the word was aptly given by a well known member of Congress only recently. He defined a gentleman as, "One who never causes ill-feeling." We know that it is well nigh impossible for all of us to be perfect gentlemen, but we can at least respect the feelings of others. If some of us would at least make an effort to temper our feelings and restrain our words to such an extent that they would not cast a reflection on the American gentlemen, how much cleaner our sports, our competition and our politics would be. If such were the condition the standard of the present day gentleman would in no way be jeopardized and the principles of manhood that have made our country glorious in the past would carry her ever onward till destiny has run its course.

*****

QUALITIES FOR SUCCESS

A letter from the Personnel manager of a large corporation to the Authorities of Villanova College, asked the following two questions and only these two, regarding an applicant for an appointment:

First: What is your estimate of Mr.——'s ability to think independently and to follow a problem through to a logical conclusion?

Secondly: What is your estimate of Mr.——'s ability to get along with those with whom he is associated?

These brief and simple questions bring to light two interesting facts n regards to employers. First, they are beginning to pay less attention to the scholastic standing of applicants than to their ability to meet practical problems and what is more to overcome them. A man will no longer be hired unless he has the power to reason and to think clearly at all times, regardless of how bright he may have been in school.

Secondly, it is becoming more and more evident that the man who can make friends and keep them is more desired by employers than the cold, dry, ill-tempered plodder. Personality counts and the individual possessing this quality has a great start in the battle of life.

*****

CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

IT grows perilously near the time when the nooks and crannies of neglected desks yield books, long borrowed, that now must be returned, the time when note books are feverishly sought out and the dust of months brushed from the text books. It is time for remembering last summer's parties and last summer's girls. In short, it is nearing closing time.

Simultaneously it is time for reconnoitering. The little eminence on the plain of monotony that final examinations afford, will serve the purpose adequately. To look back, however, over any year and expect to notice there any phenomenal success, any outstanding progress in yourself, your character, or your knowledge is a bit foolish. Progress does not come in thunderclaps IT's approach is halting, naive as the approach of Spring. Nevertheless, research of the year should yield some satisfying find. If not, you may conclude that your condition has been static and it is relevant to remember that stagnancy is only a prelude to decay.

Closing time brings another suggestion directed in quite an opposite direction. If it is time to look back over the year, it is time to look forward to the summer. This direction is by far the more appealing one and the one almost unanimously chosen. It looms in the inviting future as a time when restraints are forgotten and the burdens of discipline and study are hurriedly shuffled off. Such a viewpoint is a bit deceptive. We seem to forget that once we become a member of any institution we are quite removed from it thereafter. You have come to Villanova and, success or failure, fulfillment or disappointment, you are an integral part of this institution. But the relationship is reciprocal—Villanova in turn, becomes a part of you. As a result, you are largely evaluated and adjudged by the achievements of your college, and your college receives a reflected prestige or discredit through you. The summer, then, is not a time when college is to be completely forgotten, when habits of better living and self-discipline are to be totally abandoned. Your every action, unfair or the proceeding may seem, will help to shape a public estimate of Villanova. It is to be hoped that such actions will definitely contribute to a high estimate. If they do, your pursual of such a praiseworthy course will not be entirely unselfish. The higher the standard of the school of your choice the greater the prestige which will accrue to you. It becomes finally a reciprocal and practical business proposition. You can accept or reject it, but it will not be the circumspect who will turn it down.

*****

A PROBLEM FOR SKEPTICS

ON all discussions of religion whether they are in College or schools, offices or any place where a group of men come together for discussion of things pertinent to their existence, there many times arises the question of miracles. What are miracles? Do they happen to-day? Are the miracles spoken of in the Bible really as great as they are made to appear to the ordinary lay man? Always as long as man lives there will be doubting Thomases looking to put their finger in the holes made by the nails or their hand into the sword cut on the side. The privilege of seeing a miracle is granted to very few, in fact so small is the proportion of those who have seen latterday miracles accomplished to the vast number who haven't that the number is almost negligible.

In the question of latterday miracles mentioned previously will this essay hold as its subject. If we are to say that there are no miracles, we would be eternally damned as a cynic and persons making statements with no ground or meaning. Such people are as Donn Byrne describes them "those queer empty people which we call mad." We might just as well say that the numbers of people who flock annually on pricrimages to Lourds and to various other shrines throughout the world are in their quest putting a premium on hypocrisy. Such, however is not the case. Miracles are accomplished, and to our mind they are accomplished only through one medium and that is faith. We may counter and say what is faith? What leads people to follow the cross. What made a stumpy Corsican schoolboy the most feared and most beloved general in all Europe? Nothing but faith. Faith is shown in things other than religion but in the case of religion faith reaches its sublime heights. How few of us really have perfect faith? In these days of universal education, when all about are terms about which we know little or nothing are being used, how often is there gleaned a little something which is taken up and incorporated into our lives as an absolute authentic doctrine. Evolution, Relativity, and various other theories, over which men have spent their lives and in many cases they and a few of their disciples are the only ones who comprehend the real meaning of the man and what his purpose was or is. In the words of the poet

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing
Drink deep or taste not of the Pierean spring."

The prophets who preceded Christ and the ones who came after him accomplished their end because they were not blinded by a misconception or had in the back of our minds an idea, that all that they thought was not true, and that a few of their principles should be taken with a grain of salt. They were in tune with their God. They realized his omnipotence, what he could accomplish and with this as their guiding star set forth to accomplish what to-day and even then seemed impossible. Into their minds entered no insurgent thoughts. Theirs were only of the highest and the best. Christ, their leader, and God with His infinite quality of purity and chastity had shown them the means by which the dead arose, the deaf heard and the blind saw. It was no alchemy with various incantations and zodiac symbols. It was no witchcraft with its hocus-pocus, and disgusting rites. It was a principle founded upon truth and accomplished through unquestioning belief.

In conclusion we would say, that all of us should try to make our faith just a little better, a little finer and a little truer. We have often gone beneath the sanctuary lamp, to pray for something which would better our existence, whether it was spiritual or worldly and how often in the dim recesses of our brain have we formed an alibi that if we don't get the thing, possibly God didn't have the time or we are not good enough Christians. Such is not the faith of a Peter or Paul. Such is not the faith which any of us should have. We must be "whole hand or nothing" in this case there is no such a thing as concession, and miracles even in our own small way will be accomplished. We will know our God, we will have strength in our faith, and pride in that strength.

The Mosque

Now that the period of final examinations is drawing near and the summer is stretching out before us, there arises the eternal question of what to do for the summer. Of course the fortunate, are lidy debating whether they should fly to Berlin and see Germany this year or go down to Spain, but a lot of others are wondering what corporation, hotel, contracting company, or what have you are looking for some bright young men who would no doubt be a great asset to their firm for the next few months. It seems that every year the companies all through America don't seem to have a great deal of the milk of human kindness and figure for the most part college men can look to greater fields in which they can devote their muse. Realizing this fact there are written below a few suggestions as to what to do for the summer. They may not be the best of suggestions, but still, "half a moon is better than no moon at all."

* * *

Nothing

There are so few people in this world who can do nothing and do it gracefully. They always lie around and moan over nothing at all, or else they are trying to make so much work for everyone to do that by the end of the summer, they are ready to be shot as a public nuisance. Think this proposition over. One could even make a life's work out of gloriously doing nothing and make quite a tidy living on the side by opening a school in one's later years for the developing of do-nothings. A school of this nature is just as practical as those diploma mills, which are springing up for the training of men for various cults called businesses, and probably do infinitely more good. If one can't do anything well one might as well do nothing, because at least they wont be bothersome.

* * *

Traveling Companion

I think that the college man finds an ideal place for his talents, and this will help to broaden his education. In the first place I am sure that there are hundreds of old ladies and gentlemen with more money than Carter has pills all over the country who want to make a trip to somewhere but can't go because there is none to go with them. Here is the golden opportunity. Just put an advertisement in any newspaper, or the "Villanovan," and in a short time I feel quite sure that you will be swamped with mail, (probably from patent medicine companies, and automobile agencies). Besides old ladies and gentlemen, there are no doubt a great number of young, beautiful heiresses, who want to go also. If some of the handsomer make the grade, and do marry the young ladies. I'll expect a commission.

* * *

Highway Engineer

This isn't the kind of highway engineering that is taught in the School of Technology, but rather it is an entirely new and different form. There are all kinds of highways in America. I hope that I am conceded in this point. Therefore, why not see to where they are all leading. This is a very simple procedure, and even a child can do it. Go out on the highway and with the arm and thumb in the proper position one can travel to almost anywhere. Of course the arm may get tired in time but what can you expect for nothing? The only drawback is that a little working capital is necessary, as they have a quaint habit in a number of towns to arrest people who haven't a certain amount of cash on their person, for vagrancy. But here again is an advantage that can be gained from an experience of this nature. After a few such affairs one ought to be in a position to write one's memoirs.

* * *

Student

To those to whom the year has been one long vacation now is the time for work. If one must take his vacation during the year, the time for study is the summer. The best thing to do when thinking of going to summer school, pick some nice co-ed factory, which teaches music recreation, and lunch as an elective, and when returning to college in the fall, after passing those courses one can feel that he hasn't spent the year in vain. Of course when it comes time to graduate, there might be a but of trouble over the rather dubious credits received during the summer, but then again one can always console with the idea that some of the world's greatest men have not been college graduates. There!

* * *

Oh, by the way, before I bring this column to a close, if anyone has any suggestions for my occupation for the summer, besides shooting myself, I would appreciate the mvery much Reciprocate.

Definite contradiction to all previous reports is found in a recent "scientific" announcement at Cornell University which states that the grmle practice of "osculating" more generally known as kissing, is a healthy pastime. Formerly the general concensus of opinion amiong scientific circles was that kissing decreased one's span of life.

LAB NOTES

LAB NOTES

Mr. William Decsherney is recuperating after having his eyes examined and treated. It is rumored that he could not see far enough across the laboratory.

—

Last week two chicks were hatched out in the embryology lab. This was 100% average as only two chicks were carried through.

—

Students taking Botany have recently submitted a thesis on the medical value of yeast.

—

Students in embryology were given a quarterly quizz yesterday. It is rumored that there was a heavy mortality rate as an aftermath of Junior Week.

—

A new cart of mushrooms has been added to the Botany Lab. This chart shows the edible portion of the mushroom.

—

Several sections of the chick embryo are being made in the embryology lab. Much credit for this work is due to the following men: Messrs. McClain, Cantor, Discoglia, McManus, and McGuinn.

—

The editorial staff announce that all corrected proofs have been turned in for the Mendel Bulletin and it has now gone to press.

—

All the Senior thesis are now in. The topics about which they were written are very varied. Blood, bone, tissues, bacteriological topics, all are topics about which the Senior thesis were written.

—

Experiments are now being made by Mr. John McClain on sealing a chick egg and observing its growth through the window of the incubator.

SHADOWS ON THE WALL

When I was but a tiny tot, and went
to get the coal
My candle shook—a shadow man
clutched at my very soul;
The cellar steps were oh so steep; My
feet refused to fly—
This monster had me hypnotized, and
yet he had no eye!
He writhed and turned, my fingers
burned; I voiced a plaintive call
And mother trilled: "My brave man's
scared of shadows on the wall?"

And then, one night in attic loft,
while kindred sang below,
I couldn't sleep. The lamp gave off a
smoky lurid glow
Behind my back; but on the wall
wierd phantoms wheel and glide—
And stark with fright, I turned to
sight a moth, a wasp so small—
'Twas thus I learned the lesson of
the shadows on the wall.

Our ancestors had faith in shade, and
in their ancient lore
Figmented this, "Coming events cast
their shadows before."
If shadows and the stupid geese had
told the truth to Rome,
What pomp and grandeur would
exist outside the history tome!
But bloody rites snuffed out her
light—she killed Peter and Paul
Because of gods that were taught
else but shadows on the wall.

On this world stage, men, dramastruck, converge to play a part;
Poor Puppets! Yes, to them alone
their shadow play is art.
The popinjay can play as king when
cardboard makes a crown;
A shadow glides about the stage, a
fool receives renown.
The best disguise is only lies-mere
angles from its all—
And yet, men judge each other by
their shadows on the wall.

From attic-way to cellar-way of human lives and hopes
But a lone skylight pours sunshine
where man, mole-creatures, gropes;
The eagle soars to heaven 'ere its
shadow strays from sight,
And angels have no shadows as they
are so near the Light.
So when I fade from Life's Charade,
and cleave earth's gaudy pall,
I'll find the X-Ray Eye that reads
The shadow on the wall.

ABIDES NEANIAS

TO REGINA

I'm making a special Novena,
To learn where you get IT, Regina:
Now, to stories I've listened,
Since the day you were christened
There has always been 'gin' in
Re-gin-a.

"49er"

Tennis Tourney Well Under Way

First Round of Pi Omega Phi Tournament Last Week

The first round of the Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Pi Omega Phi Fraternity was run off during the past week, but due to the fact that this paper went to press before all returns were in, the list of victors is omitted. This list together with pairings for the next round will be found on the Bulletin Boards. The men whose names appear on this list are requested to play their matches as soon as possible so that the tournament may be finished this week. Final examinations start next week and the tourney must be finished before that time.

Through the efforts of Father Mauch, coach of the Varsity Tennis team, a donation of a Bancroft "Winner" tennis racket has been secured from Mitchell and Ness Sporting Goods Store in Philadelphia. Those in charge of the tournament wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking Father Mauch and the members of Mitchell and Ness' store for their generous assistance in making the tournament a success.

Notes From Our Contemporaries

Evanston, Ill.—A student at Northwestern University found a book of arrest slips and filled in names of professors on the blanks. The professors appeared in court the next morning wondering what it was all about.

The department of Arts and Science at the University of Illinois enrolls more women than men, which is rather unusual for such a large university. The student body comprises 10,156 women and 4,027 men.

Twenty-one coeds out of 177 questioned at Dartmouth University claimed that they have never been kissed. The male species showed a far better record and noted their favorite type of girl a fast, blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty.

Two dangerous coeds have been discovered at the University of Washington in Seattle. The two women in question turned in 100 per cent scores in a rifle match against several other Western Universities.

Professor A. E. Smith, of Cambridge lectures on love-making, so that classrooms will prove to be more interesting than sleeping quarters.

The student council at the University of Washington has ordered a written criticism, may it be pleasant or otherwise, of the university's curriculum courses, etc. Such criticism, it is hoped, will bring about more perfect courses and rules.

The senior mechanical engineers of the University claim to be the only 100 per cent. mustache-bearing class that ever graduated from the university.

The Oregon Emerald abolished its editorial column and such protests were raised by the undergraduates that the column was immediately restored.

The Dean at Princeton University believes that chapel for students should not be compulsory. It has recently been abolished at that institution.

A colored woman was in a motor car accident. The attending doctor, seeking her mind, said:

"Don't worry, Mrs. Botts. You will be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages."

"Damages!" said Mrs. Botts. "What Ah want with damages? Ah got too much damages now. What Ah wants is repairs."

The announcement by the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard of the presentation of "Fireman, Save My Child," and the strange disappearance of three helmets from the Cambridge fire department, led to the investigation of the club's quarters by the Cambridge police. The search proved to be futile, but the police officials are keeping a sharp lookout and intend to attend the play, with hopes of finding the lost helmets.

Frosh coeds at the University of Cincinnati were forced to wear dog collars around their necks, as demanded in the freshmen rules. A vigilance committee was appointed to enforce this rule, and in doing so they rounded up all the collar-less damsels and piled them into a borrowed dog-catcher's wagon—to lend savor to the farce. Tomahawk.

Paris, France.—Bigger, better and "stiffs" are needed at the University of Paris Medical School in order to carry on their regular dissection and inspection classes. It appears that ever since the World War, when the supply of bodies was very plentiful, there has been a constant depression in this field and now school officials will be forced to look to foreign countries for their supply. A suggestion would be to apply to Chicago and Mexico as a future market. The John Hopkins News letter.

College presidents may think what they may about prohibition but they are keeping it to themselves. The student paper at the University of Oregon recently sent out questionaires on the subject to eight prexies, and all but one refused to reply.

FROSH CAPS MAY GO TO ORPHANS

Lawrence, Kan., Freshmen caps formerly have been burned after their period of use was over, may, in the near future make many orphans happy, if a suggestion for giving the out-of-date caps to Columbus orphanages, made by Joseph A. Park, student counselor at Ohio State University is carried out.

"A Cannibal King's Garden of Eden" is the theme name assigned to the coming Senior Prom at the University of South Dakota. Since cannibals are not generally known to inhabit Gardens of Eden the exact nature of the affair cannot be forseen, and as the committee is pledged to maintain absolute silence on this point, there is naturally a great deal of curiosity aroused on the campus.

Track Men Lose First Dual Meet

Defeat by Temple First Dual Meet Reverse in Four Years

Coach Meredith's Cinderpathers suffered their first dual meet reverse in over four years when Temple University beat them out in the Stadium on Saturday by the score of 82 to 44.

The preponderance of the visitors in the field and distance track events enabled them to carry of the honrs.

Jack Tinkler garnered three first places and a tie for second and was the main cog in the Owl machine. Captain Woods, Costanzio and Mahan each tallied ten markers for the loser's cause.

Villanova jumped into the lead at the start. Mahan and Palaccio ran one, two in the high hurdles, and the advantage became still greater with Wood's victory in the century.

From this point on, however, the scales turned. Temple rapidly overcome our lead and forged to the fore. J. J. Kelly had a bad day with the shot, five of his six puts being fouls.

Joe Costanzo leaped almost twenty one feet in securing first place in the broad jump, besides winning the furlong.

SHADES OF TY COBB

Ty Cobb retired from base ball, but blood is thicker than water, and a cousin of the famous star has appeared to fill the shoes left vacant by his renowned relative. Darwin is the youngster's name and he is performing with the same skill as the "Georgia Peach" for the Wake Forest freshmen.

In their recent five to six victory over Campbell College, the younger Cobb, was the big gun for the Baby Deacons, hitting safely in four of his six trips to the plate. Cobb's fourth hit decided the game, scoring the winning run in the 12th inning of the overtime tussle.

Great things are predicted for the Wake Forest College flash and it would not be at all surprising to see his name in the major league box score in another five years. Darwin is a star in the field as well as at bat, being the bulwark of the infield defense. SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE.

New Golf Course For Villanova

Construction to be Begun Upon Completion of Plans

It may be of interest to the followers of Hagen, Jones and Sarazen in the near future there will be erected near the college a new nine hole golf course. The plans it is alleged are being drawn up, and construction will be started almost immediately after they are completed. With the completion of the new tennis courts which ought to be ready in a couple of weeks, and the new gymnasium and golf course, there will be no facilities lacking whatsoever, for those who are interested in sports. The course, it is understood, will be on the opposite side for the most part from the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and there will be a couple of holes on the side nearest the Lancaster pike.

Rutgers Defeats Local Golfers

Villanova Team Loses, 4-2, on New Brunswick Course

Traveling to New Burnswick, Villanova's quartet of golfers suffered their fourth defeat of the season, a defeat administered by the hands of the strong and competent Rutgers team.

The New Brunswick Country Club was the course used and the score at the end of the eighteenth hole found Rutgers on the long side of a four to two victory. Villanova must at least be given a moral victory due to the fact that the course was a nine hole affair and a terrible one to play on.

The team of J. Baker and J. Woods was responsible for Villanova's two points. Baker, playing a brand of golf that was envious to watch, came through with flying colors to defeat J. Burr of Rutgers by the score of one up. This team scored another point by having the "best ball." The remaining three matches were close, all men losing by close scores. Capt McCoy lost to R. Milton one up, E. Kennedy lost to R. Trevoow three and two, while J. Woods lost to Martin two and one. Rutgers points were scored by Trevorrow, Milton and Martin who each tallied a point while the team of Trevorrow and Minton registered the fourth by being successful in the "best ball" play.

At Lafayette College, a survey disclosed that those students who are below weight are much better scholars than those of normal weight.

To The Class of 1929

Within a very short time you will be bidding goodbye to Villanova. Graduation, however, should not mean that you will lose all contact with your Alma Mater and the best medium open to you for keeping in touch with all she is doing is through the VILLANOVAN. For $1.50 you will be kept posted throughout the entire year of Villanova's activities and accomplishments in every sphere.

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College Announcements

Delta Pi Epsilon

There will be a meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon on next Thursday at one o'clock in Room F Academy. Elections for next year's officers will be held. All members are requested to be present.

Villanovan Staff

There will be a very important meeting of the entire staff of the Villanovan this afternoon at 3:30 sharp, in the news room.

Day Student's Club

Elections of officers for the Day Student's Club will be held TODAY at one o'clock.

Spanish Club

The elections of officers for the coming year of the Spanish Club will be held tomorrow, at 2:40 in Room No. 106 Mendell Hall.

Villanova Italian Club

Tomorrow at 12:30 the V. I. C. will meet to elect officers, other than the president, for the coming year.

Pi Omega Phi

The regular weekly meeting of Pi Omega Phi will be held tomorrow at 2:40. All are requested to be present. Election of next year's officers will take place.

LOST:—A pair of glasses by Mr. Forve. Finder please return to No. 214 Fedigan Hall.

PI OMEGA PHI

The regular weekly meeting of the Pi Omega Phi Fraternity, which will be held tomorrow, will be of utmost importance since at this meeting officers for next year will be elected.

At last week's meeting Mr. O'Donnell, chairman of the dance committee, in his report, said that all plans have been completed. The tickets have been printed and can be obtained for two dollars from any of the Fraternity. The number of tickets sold to date is a good indication of the success which will be made of the dance. The gymnasium will be the place and Daly's Villanovans will furnish the music. Mr. O'Donnell stressed the point that besides being a farewell dance, it would also be a sport dance, which means that sport togs will be the vogue.

At this same meeting Mr. O'Donnell was elected manager of the "Frat" base ball team and those having any business regarding the team must see Mr. O'Donnell.

CORNELL STUDENTS USE MODERN HOTEL

College students get about everything they want these days, but the prize goes to the undergraduates in the College of Hotel Management at Cornell University. They are to have a $500,000 hotel all their own in which to practice.

The building is to be built by the United Hotels Co. of America, and is to be available to the hotel management students for their class work. The inn will be modern with 200 rooms.

ORATORY CONTEST FINALS TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Pennsylvania bar, and there is no doubt in the minds of all concerned that they will render a just and unbiased verdict.

In view of the fact that this is the first contest of such a nature that has been held here the enthusiasm manifested, has been far above expectations. This contest being a success there will be held a contest like this every year, and it will serve to unearth men of speaking ability, who otherwise would pass through their four years here with their talents unrecognized. Such men will not only receive the training which is due them in the class room, but in the debating society, when they are stimulated with the idea of being the winner in an oratorical event.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Coeds at the University of Minnesota have petitioned the fraternities of the University to have their parties begin a little earlier in the evening, and close by at least 1 A. M. Some of the coeds claim that the late dances are undermining their health.

SOPHOMORES HOLD ELECTIONS TO-DAY

(continued from first page)

the whole hearted cooperation of all its members.

As Freshmen, the present Sophomores, did very well in the matter of class social activities; but at that time they were so lately released from the strict surveillance of the Sophomore (the present Juniors) that they more or less used the organization of that class as a model. The Freshmen "Hop" of last year, run entirely by Freshmen and under Freshmen management was an example of what good organization and cooperation will do. But this year things seem to be different. As regards the Freshman initiation, the members of the Vigilance Committee although very competant themselves, due to a lack of cooperation of the Sophomore class as a whole, were not able to carry out their work as effectively as could have been possible if they were backed up by the whole class.

Lack of Interest and Initiative

The Sophomore Soiree and most of the '31 meetings of this year have all been examples of inefficiency and non-cooperation. There is a decided lack of interest and initiative in the whole class. But if the Sophomores could not cooperate to put over the few social activities of this year. How much cooperation will be needed and how much will be given to put over the Junior Class activities of next year if things go on as they are? The honor of the Sophomore class is at stake. This year its prestige on the campus as a class has been questioned and next year the class will have to redeem itself.

Next year with a highly efficient staff of officers and chairmen combined with cooperative student body they will be able to get somewhere. The officers are helpless without the support of the student body and the student body can do nothing without the proper organization and management. One of these cannot be effective without the other, like it has been trying to do this year. The present officers have functioned very efficiently in the past. Despite the fact that they were laboring under great difficulties they have shown themselves to be very capable in the fulfillment of the duties of their particular positions and now upon their retirement from office they are extended the congratulations of the entire student body for their integrity and efficiency as Sophomore executives.

Qualifications

Now with an eye toward the Junior Week activities and responsibilities many things will have to be considered in picking the candidates for next year. The office of president must be filled by a man who, above all, has good executive ability, next a winning personality, and the goodwill of the class as a whole. He must be a go-getter. The most capable men must be picked for the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The vice-president must be able, in case of emergency to slip into the position of president and fulfill the duties of that office as capably and efficiently as they must be fulfilled by the president himself. The treasurer and secretary must be workers. While differing somewhat in nature from the duties of the other two offices, the proper carrying out of the duties of these later two offices is vitally important to the success of any class activity.

Better Next Year

The Sophomore Class contains four such men and this week they must be determined and put in office. This period of inactivity for the second year men it at an end. They will now take their place as upperclassmen and their class organization will be one worthy of a college Junior class. There is no reason why next year as Juniors, the present Sophomores should not equal if not raise the standard of Junior Week activities set by this year's third year men.

The signs are now up announcing the time and place of the meeting, it is convenient to all Sophomores. It is your duty, therefore, of all Sophomores, to attend that meeting and lend their utmost assistance in putting the right men in office for the coming year.

Officials at Carleton College have recently declared that the Juniors and Seniors at that institution will not be compelled to attend classes. Their curricula standing shall be judged at the end of the semesters by written examination on their respective courses.

SISTERS SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETED

(continued from first page)

Ward Method I, III and IV.

Selections from Spanish Classics, Special Study of Spanish Idioms, Intermediate Spanish Readings and Composition, French Reading and Conversation, History of French Literature, Advanced French Readings, Advanced German Readings, Advanced German Composition and Conversation.

Biology I, Biology II, Histology, Inorganic Chemistry (General), Organic Chemistry, Physics (General), Physics S. 5 (Light), Physics S. 6 (Heat).

Accounting, Business Law, Industrial Ethics, Economics.

Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, (Two Hours), Differential Calculus (Two Hours).

Pre-Meds Listen to Address by Local Specialist

(Continued from Page One)

wanted a life of ease, to other phases of work lay their abilities. A life of sacrifice and the submerging of their own desires was what was demanded. With these few words, he brought one of the last pre-med meetings to a close.

Due to the great number of students seeking admission to Cambridge University, the authorities there have decided to cut down on the foreign enrollment. The quota for American students is now 60.

Students at Stephens College are allotted one hour each afternoon for a siesta. Each student is required to take this afternoon nap and complete quiet is enforced on the campus. Since the system was inaugurated a distinct improvement in marks has been noticed.

1930 MEN ELECT SENIOR OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)

to a close by the appointment of Mr. Manion.

Previous to the elections Mr. Lovatt the Class Treasurer, read a financial port. It was moved and seconded that it be accepted as read.

At one forty-five Mr. Doyle made a suggestion that the meeting adjourn. This was turned into a motion and carried out without further delay.

"Dating Bureau" has been arranged for the students at the University of Washington. A card index has been made, containing the list of all men and the coeds eligible, it were, for parties, dances, etc.

A student at Yale recently chartered an airplane in New Haven and flew to the bedside of his mother in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The flight covered a distance of 700 miles and brought the student to his home where he had been summoned to see his mother who was critically ill.

Mendel Bulletin Will be on Sale Early Next Week

(continued from first page)

This book has received an excellent impetus this year, and a volume of the same nature will be published each year. The date of next year's publication will be earlier than this year, as the slight amount of time given this year in comparison to what will be given to it in the future will warrant the publishing of the bulletin at a much earlier date.

According from a statement given out last Saturday by the Editor in Chief the book will be for sale the latter part of this week, and every one not only in the pre-medical department but in the other undergraduate schools should feel it his duty to give it his whole hearted support.

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VILLANOVAN

BELLE AIRE OUT SATURDAY—GIVE YOUR YEAR BOOK 100% SUPPORT

Vol. 1, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY. MAY 28, 1929 Price: Five Cents

1929 Belle Aire Will be Issued Next Saturday

Year Book Will Surpass all Predecessors in Beauty and Completeness

LYONS BUSINESS MGR.

Mr. Watson, Editor of the 1929 issue of the Belle Aire, announced that the book will be issued on June 1. The publication of this book will mark the culmination of months of continuous toil on the part of Mr. Watson and his associates and from proofs so far seen this year's issue will be far superior to any ever put out in the history of the college.

The book consists of 360 pages and it is of Gothic style from cover to cover. The covers themselves are made of Class 4 Mulloy leather. The book is to have four major divisions and the markers for each division are being provided by the Packard Motor Car Company. These markers are of Gothic Architecture and consist of a four-color scheme, one of the most expensive and most beautiful piece of work of modern day printing. All cuts and engravings are completely new insuring the best in the line of pictures and photographs.

The Senior Class has left no stone unturned in turning out a book in keeping with the high ideals and standards of the class of '29. The

(continued on page two)

Delta Pi Epsilon To Award Medal

Merit Medal to be Given to Outstanding Senior B. S. E.

Delta Pi Epsilon, the fraternity in the School of Commerce and Finance, added another jewel to their crown of achievements. This fraternity, which has shown ann engaged in more activities this year than almost any other fraternity on the campus, have struck off a medal to be called "The Delta Pi Epsilon Merit Medal" and to be awarded to the best all-around student in the Senior year of the Business School on theday of graduation. The trophy now lies in wait for the winner.

One of the features of thisaward is the fact that every senior business man is eligible for this expression of honor.

The qualifications as drawn up by fraternity take into consideration the student's class standing, extra-curricula activities and general character as a gentleman.

entrusted to the hands o faix judges. The picking of the winner has been Three of this body are members of the student body who have an acquaintance and a good knowledge of all men eligible for the prize. This forecasts the fact that every one will receive due consideration when choosing the winner. The other three judges are members of the faculty who are much interested in the matter.

The choice will be made soon as the judges meet early this week to decide on the winner of the medal. The announcement will then be made through the medium of this paper as well as through the fraternity itself.

COLLEGE DOES NOT MAR CHARMS

North Hampton, Mass: Going to college does not rob a girl of any of her charms, President William A. Neilson of Smith College believes. Those thinking college girls are intellectual monstrosities are invited to pa ya visit to the campus.

1929-1930 Staff Of Villanovan Is Announced

New Staff to Edit Next and Last Issue of This Year

J. T. FOLEY EDITOR

The staff of the Villanovan for the coming year was announced at a meeting of the 1928-29 board on last Friday afternoon, in Mendel Hall. The new staff will edit the next issue of the paper which will be the last for this year.

The position of Editor-in-Chief would have been filled by Mr. Crosby Coughlin '30 but due to tentative plans for next year he was not able to accept.

Foley Editor-in-Chief

Mr. Joseph T. Foley, '30 will serve as Editor-in-Chief, succeeding Mr. Edwin J. Lovatt. Mr. Foley has acted in the capacity of an Assistant Social Editor for the past year. Gifted with managerial ability, discrimination and excellent power of expression besides being a most conscientious worker it is felt certain that the Villanovan will rise to great heights in the field of college journalism under his leadership.

Mr. Bernard Dolan '30 was selected as managing Editor succeeding Mr. Coughlin. Mr. William Murphy will fill the position of Social Editor left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hugh McHugh. The former Social Editor was forced to resign due to a heavy schedule next year. Mr. McHugh will be remembered by those who did not know of his invaluable work as an editor by the name of Count Dimitri, the author of the Mosque.

Mr. Frank Mahan will succeed Mr. James Henry as Sports Editor. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Mahan will be assisted by Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, Mr. Edward Hookey, Mr. David Cartenuto and Mr. Martin Orbach who will serve in the capacity of Associate Editors. The remaining appointments to the present group of Associate Editor positions will be available to those who wish to enter competition for the same next fall.

Breen Business Manager

The Business Staff is very amplly and capably taken care of. Much credit is due to the main cogs of this department. Mr. John M. Breen and Mr. John A. Freney, 2nd, for their diligent and faithful work for the past year. In fact all credit for the placing of the Villanovan on a firm financial basis is due these men. Mr. Breen will again assume the business reins of the paper for the coming year.

Loss by Graduation

The paper will suffer a blow in the loss of Mr. Freney who will receive his degree this June. Endowed with a keen sense of management and

(continued on page four)

NOVELISTS EXPRESS DIFFERENT OPINIONS

New York—With the announcement that College Humor will conduct a contest for the best college novel, Irvin S. Cobb and Sinclair Lewis have expressed their opinion of the project.

Irvin S. Cobb said, "For one, I'm in favor of the plan. Anybody who increases the flow of humor is a benefactor to the race."

Sinclair Lewis, on the other hand, replied: "I am sorry, but I think that the whole project of your offering a large prize to college students for a novel is about as bad a thing as could be conceived of. I can think of nothing more ruinous to a youngster in college than to receive such a prize!"

VILLANOVAN STAFF TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the Villanovan tonight at 7 o'clock sharp in the News Room, No. 47 Mendel Hall. It is imperative that every member of the newly appointed staff be present at this meeting. Plans, policies necessary to harmonious organization will be discussed. As the new staff will assume the duties of editing the next and final issue of the paper, prompt attendance is earnestly requested.

Freshmen Hold Successful Hop

Dance at Elks Draws Large Crowd.—Two Bands Furnish Music

The Freshmen Hop of the class of '32 was held last Friday evening in the Elk's Crystal Ball Room in Philadelphia. Almost 800 followers of the terpischorean art danced to the irresistable, invigorating music furnished by Roy Seagreaves and his music and Dick Daly and his Villanovans. These two orchestras played alternately in half-hour periods and provided continuous music from nine to one.

If precedent means anything the class of '32 will far surpass any class that has ever attended Villanova, in the line of social activity. The Freshmen Hop of this year can be ranked almost on a par with the Belle Aire Ball and the Junior Prom. Despite the fact that those in charge had such a short time, about six weeks, to make preparations for the dance and considering that never before has a Freshman class undertaken anything so vast, this class has succeeded in running a dance that will long be remembered and referred to.

Class Organizes

After the election of officers, although during the elections rival factions were distinctly evident, every

Continued on Page Three

Sophomores Hold Class Elections

Bradley, Ryan, Nagle and Wagley Capture Major Positions

The Sophomore class of 1931 held its customary election for the Junior officers of next year in room 400 Monistery, last Thursday. All throughout the elections the balloting was close and hotly contested. When the meeting was called to order by President Boucher, it was decided to take a standing vote; each office having a separate ficulties of this plan, it was decided to vote by Australian ballot on all of the other candidates.

Bradley Wins Presidency

The nominees for president were Mr. Garrity, Pre-Med., and Mr. Bradley, Business. The vote taken was a standing vote, and for a time it seemed that neither candidate had the advantage, but when the totals were reported by the tellers who were appointed from the various departments represented, the election was awarded to Mr. Bradley, who by his previous record in the service of the Class of 1931 has distinguished himself, promises to make next year's Junior Class the most active in the history of Villanova.

Ryan and Nagle Tie for Vice Pres.

Three men were nominated for the office of vice president, Messrs. Hooky, AB, and Nagle, Pre-Med. Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Oratory Contest Finalists Show Excellent Talent

Joseph Foley Wins—Carney and Gill Second and Third

COMPOSITIONS GOOD

The final oratorical contest was held in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia last Tuesday night. The six surviving men from the Preliminaries were the ones entered in the finals. Mr. Joseph T. Foley, a prominent Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance was adjudged the winner.

Due to the fact that the contestants were at liberty to choose their own topic each speaker entertained with a different subject. Each topic was treated in an excellent manner by its author and the speeches displayed much preparation and a knowledge of the finer points of oratory. The excellency of the composition manifested the ability and the enormous amount of time, diligent research and study which the contestants employed in their preparation. The equalness of the speakers made the contest most interesting, from the first event to the last speaker, inherent ability and experience being the main distinguishing features upon which the judges based their decision.

Winner Attains Perfection

It was no difficult task for the judges to ascertain the winner. Mr. Foley not only far surpassed his able and talented rivals but reached supreme heights in his address. His composition was faultless, in all phases, containing grammatical perfection and showing an unusual gift of expression not usually attained by a college undergraduate. His delivery was an outward manifestation of all the exacting requirements of polished oratory. His mien and gestures portrayed experience and his memory was always keen. The modulation of his voice proved that he had gone so far as to diagnose the acoustics of the auditorium. Villanova's only regret should be that the winner is not entered in the National Oratorical contest in Washington because the showing that Mr. Foley made on last Tuesday night was ample proof that he would have made enviable history for his Alma Mater in this event.

The man placing second was Mr. John McCarney, a student in the Arts School, who spoke on "The Navy." Mr. Martin Gill, class of '32, placed third. His topic was "Liberty and License." Mr. Murphy, well known Arts Man, gave an excellent speech on "Tolerance." His subject proved to be most interesting and a topic peculiarly adapted to the most cultured audiences. Mr. Hookey, class of '31, dwelt on the "Meaning of the Constitution." Mr. Weiss, the final speaker of the evening and a member of the class of 32, painted a

(Continued on Page Two)

FLOATING UNIVERSITY SECURES POSITIONS

New York. Announcement was recently made fromthe headquarters of the Floating University of the establishment of a placment bureau to aid their students in obtaining positions in the field of international business. Negotations with leading concerns throughout the world are being made.

Students are especially prepared for a career in international business in the division for world affairs on the Floating University. Equally important as the specialized courses are the personal observations and investigations which are made by the students in the various countries that they visit.

Malvern Alumni Meet to Form A New Club

Malvern Seniors Guests at Banquet Held Here Last Thursday

OFFICERS ELECTED

Last Thursday witnessed the inauguration of another social organization on the campus the formation of the Malvern Club. At a banquet held that night at which all the Malvern Alumni who are now at Villanova attended and at which all of the present Malvern Seniors were the invited guests, the plans for the organization of the club were announced, its policy outlined and the officers for next year elected. Mr. Joseph McGuire, Junior Engineering was elected president and Mr. Robert Gilson and Mr. Bernard Heffernon were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

During the course of the evening speeches were made by the Deans of the various departments of the college who were present and Colgan O. S. A. Procurator of Villanova. To this new arrival in the field of social activities the Villanovan, on behalf of the student body, extends a hearty welcome and wishes the members all the success in the world for next year.

Farewell Dance Next Saturday

Will be Dick Daly's Last Appearance as Leader of Villanovans

The last dance of the season, the Pi Omega Phi Farewell Dance to be held in the Gym on June 1 will have a special meaning for Dick Daly, able leader of the Villanovans as it will be the last time he acts as leader of the official college orchestra. The coming graduation of "Dick" this year who will be a Junior Pre Med next year, was appointed to fill that position. Mr. Kettrick is a musician of the highest rank and is equally proficient with the cornet, violin and piano. For the past two years he has occupied a most important part in the band, symphony orchestra and the Villanovans and lately has been collaberating with Dick Daly as co-director.

Dance to be Brilliant Affair

The dance which will be held in the Alumni Hall gym this coming Saturday evening promises to be a very brilliant affair. Pi Omega Phi, the energetic arts fraternity which is sponsoring the dance is noted for never doing things in a haphazard manner. The committee which is ably headed by the competant Mr. Roger O'Donnell is working hard to make this dance a fitting climax to the most brilliant social season ever had at Villanova. The tasteful decorations of the Blue Blazer Ball will be augmented with a strain of Orange and Black, the fraternity colors.

Sports Attire Mode

Sports attire is in order for the evening. This, it will be remembered, was the style of the Blue Blazer Ball and it proved itself to be quite popular.

Don't forget the night—Next Saturday, June 1. Don't forget the place—Alumni Hall gym. Dancing from 8:30 till 12. The bad news is two dollars.

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF COEDS MARRY

Madison, Wis: Statistics showing that probably 50 per cent. of Wisconsin's women graduates marry after completion of their college careers, have been compiled recently.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
The Staff

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CROSBY COUCHLIN, '30 ..... *Managing Editor*
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice. December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1929

OPPORTUNITY

Because it is on the lips of every passer by, we often hear mentioned, the word "opportunity." Surely it causes no concern for this is a common expression in every day life. But if the question were closed—just what is the meaning of this word—we might be a little non-plussed to answer it offhand. This is as true of the college bred as well as those who are not supposed to be educated. Before any answer might be given a certain amount of meditation must be brought into play, for it is indeed difficult to define accurately the word "opportunity." It seems to be an intangible something that the man of the street, speaking in the vernacular, often refers to as "getting the breaks." The cultured, however, make a braver attempt and endeavor to analyze it as, the gaping abyss between fortune and failure, the stepping-stone from the mediocre to the paramount, the leap from the side show to the main tent. Others try but fail miserably when trying to explain their opinion of just what this quality is that looms up in our pathway of life and often crosses our threshold in the most unexpected times. Frequently it comes like the current of the brook and flows past almost imperceptibly. Some see it and grasp it, others neglect it and it oozes from their hands. Once opportunity stops knocking at one's door, it seldom revisits the individual who has spurned it. Opportunity-grasped makes progress and success a strong probability; opportunity neglected, makes advancement and gain only a weak possibility.

* * * * *

HISTORY

Approximately one year ago Villanova began to undergo extensive changes. The great catastrophe was over and the process of rebuilding was in progress. The Augustinian Fathers with the slogan before them, "a bigger and better Villanova" commenced and finished a task which had the aspects of being unsurmountable.

From this mass of ruins which seems to have marked the turning point in the history of the institution, Villanova has emerged victorious. She has emerged from the great mass of "Smaller Colleges" and has begun to make herself known.

This is history. No more could be asked nothing could be wanted. There are new buildings, greater buildings and there is a new feeling and greater kind of support coming for our dear old Alma Mater. Villanova has been unprecedently successful and is directed towards more triumphant successes. Down through the ages she will go, not with her name linked with the best but with the best linked with her name.

The Fathers of Villanova have had the stamina to forge ahead—the success which they have attained is a fitting climax to the work which they have undergone and it is up to us, the students of Villanova to see to it that the records which have been established remain untarnished. It is up to us as men of Villanova, to protect and guard the monuments which have been constructed. It is up to us who are carrying the name and reputation of Villanova upon our shoulders, to see to it that that name is not marred nor that reputation solled. Let's not be alleged representatives of the institution of which we are proud, let's be real representatives.

* * * * *

HITHER AND YON

The days grow longer, the nights grow warmer, long lazy afternoons presage the advent of June and the roses and soft nights redolent of summer creep through the wide-flung windows. With them something else creeps in, something as intangible as the night and every bit as potent—restlessness, a growing impatience, a restive something that makes study an unthinkable and insupportable burden and that keeps projecting on our visions, images of packed trunks and homegoing trains. The calendar is an enemy that gives up its hoard reluctantly and to the Freshmen at least suspense becomes unbearable. Such a restlessness is normal. The age we live in reeks with it in one form or another. The world, pursuing no end and conscious of its lack, rushes frenziedly to avoid the suspicion of aimlessness. Exams, however, keep us indefinitely removed from any such suspicion. And exams that are prepared for during that restless stage usually end up in charming red letters. Restlessness is a luxury most of us can't afford and like most luxuries it thrives on idleness. If you doubt it give yourself a change and make more than a cursory inspection of those books and you will find the days hurtle by you as swiftly as the "Broadway" industriously engaged in making up time.

Any one who has listened to the Gospels must have learned long since that if you seek, indubitably you will find. Presuming on the statement too far, some men have sought and found—nothing. The fault is not in the Gospels but in the seekers for men always find whatsoever they seek and if they find nothing, logically, they must have been seeking just that. If you look for ugliness in the world you will find it no end, if for beauty your hands will overflow with your find. So it is with criticism. Those who can find only incapable professors, who can find only biased professors, who are certain from their observations that there is something wrong with all professors are only victims of their own tastes. They sought what they wanted to seek and he who seeks always finds—just what he is seeking for.

FRATERNITIES STAGE PIE EATING CONTEST

Denver, Col: Besides the usual range of interfraternity sports, the fraternities at the University of Colorado are staging a pie-eating contest. Quite a little enthusiasm has been worke dup over the contest and some of the contestants have been starving for days in preparation.

RECORD ESTABLISHED

Philadelphia: It is believed that Herman Heydt, start pitcher of Princeton's base ball aggregation, established a new inter-collegiate record in the Princeton-Cornell game, when he hurled the entire sixteen innings without a free pas sto first base.

The Mosque

It is with mingled joy and sadness that I am writing this column, because it is the last column that I'll write for the "Villanovan," and possibly the last thing that I will write for the aforementioned paper. Due to the amount of study that I'll have to do, it forces me to resign my position, and I imagine that many are thanking divine Providence, that such a step was necessary.

* * *

I suppose that many times during the year, there were those who were on the verge of shooting me and that it was only an act of divine intervention that I was saved. I most sincerely hope that if a column of this nature is written next year, that it will be a great deal better than this one. But one should take into consideration that this is the first year and that is always the hardest. I also hope that the new board will be given the same if not better cooperation, that has been given to us throughout the year.

* * *

This column ought to be worked into a valedictory address, and exhort all young men to go out and die and all that sort of thing. I might even shed a few tears at the end, will all join in the chorus of "Baby your Mother," or some songs of the same nature, "Hark I Hear the Bugle Calling Good-bye Dolly Gray," is quite appropriate at this stage of the game. I guarantee you though something it really was quite a difficult (mir bile dictu) to bang out this stuff. I'm now looking for sympathy and if someone feels inclined to give it make it in the form of stamps or money orders.

* * *

In the trend of a Valedictory we will now turn to the faculty. What this board has endeavored to do has been in some ways at least to them of a very vague nature, and many times they have given us just and constructive criticism. Myself excepted, the board has worked conscientiously; and well, and as far as I am concerned I have always thanked heaven for the managing editor, who was perpetually on my trail for copy. May his shadow never grow less. We thank the faculty.

I think that to bring this to a climax that I'll write a poem, something in for which I never go. If there is something I like better than writing poetry, I guess it is an afternoon date. There are two things which I despise and afternoon dates are both of them. If you have noticed, all year that there has not been one name mentioned in this column, in any connection whatsoever, and it has been made as impersonal as possible. I hope that I won't be criticised this time when I disgress.

* * *

Rubbiyat to the Villanovan.—With a Bow to Omar
(Engraved with a Lump in My Heart)

Awake, for no copy shining bright
Has come in this week, what to do tonight?
And to the printer in the east,
Is growling now, about his right.

Before the Phantom of false morning tide
Methought a voice outside my room door cried
When all the school will be upon our ears
Why nods the droway columnist inside.

They say that "Cozy" and Joe Foley keep
The courts where Coughlin Worried and thought deep.
And Freeney great ad-hunter, his eternal quest
Stays at his side and will not let him sleep.

Dmitri is gone alas, and gone his pose,
And the copy is coming now where no one knows,
But still the issue comes out every week,
And will no matter who comes or goes.

A lot of news, that activity will allow
A stack of "Arts Man's" verses and thou,
Besides me griping about the headlines,
And the Villanovan office were paradise enow.

Ah column of my delight now on the wane
The new board is rising once again,
How oft hereafter rising shall they look
For extra copy and like us in vain

SCIENTISTS TO MAKE ANATOMICAL STUDY OF AFRICAN GORILLA

Four scientists will set out from New York at the end of this month for the highlands of tropical Africa, there to kill adult gorillas, embalm them for anatomical study.

This has never been done before. Carl Akeley's specimens of "the man that walks like a bear" were brought back merely as skins and skeletons. The new specimens will give first opportunity for detailed comparison of the man-ape with man.

Columbia University, which will finance the expedition, announced its plans yesterday. The college of Physicians is co-operating with the American Museum of Natural History.

THE HEALTH OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

According to Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the Department of Hygiene and Preventative Medicine at Cornell University, the health of college students trends downward from the time they enter colleges as freshmen until they leave. Dr. Smiley explains this by saying that each year that a man is in college he takes less and less care of himself. The doctor has arrived at three causes for this. The first is that the influence of home and mother is usually strong for good health habits and maintenance. The longer the student is away from that influence, the less he feels its effect. Secondly, that student life has for many years been notable for its neglect of the ordinary hygine laws. There are too many bull-sessions lasting far into the night and morning and too many bouts of excessive drinking. Thirdly, says Dr. Smiley, a fair number of college students are attempting the physical impossibility of doing the work of two men, living the life of a day laborer to earn a living, and the life a student to acquire an education.

AD ASTRA PER CASTORIA

Our children cry,
Their mothers sigh,
Why tapeworms die
For old Castoria.

That schoolgirl charm
Preserved from harm
Stops all alarm
Of Giggling Gloria.

It wets the tongue;
But not the lung;
Keeps college young
From beer emporia.

At elite clubs
It comes in tubs;
"Classy," one dubs
Waldorf-Astoria.

At sulphur springs,
On salt sea flings,
Health glides on wings;
But with Castoria.

No manner slips
Nor servant's tips
In taking dips
At natatoria.

A nation's sales
Sent forth in pails
Floods all the mails
Out in Peoria.

In "Ioway"
Dairymen say:
"The Milky Way
Flows with Castoria."

Does neighbor Mars
Canel her bars?
Do surface scars
Contain Castoria?

In all earth spheres
It's but two peers
Figs from Algiers,
Mines from Korea.

So keep your trust:
When die you must,
Rise from your dust
With old Castoria.

Health's lusty voice
Will aid your choice;
In heaven rejoice
In Oratoria.
LAFY WEARER

And when oh reader you shall pass,
On articles like petals scattered on the grass
And in thy joyous reading reach the spot
Where I wrote mine, "Turn down an empty glass."
Farewell, the Count is dead.
COUNT DIMITRI

LAB NOTES

The Freshmen class has finally recovered from their Oral Biology Laboratory examination.

—

Mr. Battista and Mr. Parlangeli should go out for the track team. Recently they broke all records in a free for all run around the pond. Reports from the barn indicate that the cow who chased them has fully recuperated.

—

The other day Prof. Ford gave his embryology class seventy-five questions for the Final Examination. The class asked him if they could give the questions back and study the whole book instead.

—

The Freshmen have submitted a collection of insects as a part credit for their final grade in Biology.

—

Prof Duncombe has recently submitted to his class in Quantitative analysis a set of 150 questions for the Final Exam. It is rumored that if these questions were bound they would easily fill a good-size textbook.

—

Mr. R. Turnbach recently delivered a lecture on genetics to the Freshmen Class.

—

Father Coan lag rapidly acquirin technique in removing chick embryos. It is said that his average is now .146. Hope is held out that he will show a decided improvement in the near future.

—

Prof. Ford is suffering from a severe case of mental stagnation. John McClain has refused to supply him with any more questions.

—

A large percentage of the eligible Sophomores have applied for Pre-Med Certificates.

—

Mr. Frank Roy has been recently giving instruction in the Bacteriology Lab. to two young co-eds.

—

Mr. "Bud" Britt is receiving congratulations from his friends upon being accepted into Jefferson Medical College.

—

Mr. John A. Kolmer of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medecine will deliver a lecture on Vivisection next Thursday at 4 p. m. in the amphitheatre. All science students should attend.

—

It is rumored that Mr. Frank Roy is about to become a member of the vast league of benedicts.

—

Mr. Augustus Kunzenbacker, D. Sc., Ph. D., LL. D., F. R. C. S., C. O. D. has recently purchased an new electric radio. It is reported that he sits up into the "wee ama' hours" of the morning hunting for distance.

—

Father Dougherty recently delivered a lecture to the Freshmen "Pre Meds" on the History of Biology.

Oratory Contest Finals Show Excellent Talent

(Continued From Page One)

beautiful picture in words during the delivery of his speech entitled "Faith."

Being the first contest of its kind ever run by the school the result was indeed promising. Although the attendance was not large the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the contestants was very encouraging. There will be an attempt to make this event an annual affair at the school. In this way the oratorical ability which heretofore has remained dormant, of the students will be brought to the surface and see the light of day in the world of oratory.

1929 Belle Aire Will be Issued Next Saturday

(continued from first page)

result justifies any amount of work and energy which may have been expanded in its production.

Mr. Lyons, Business Manager of the Belle Aire requests that all Seniors pay their assessment and book fee by May 29. Due to the length of time required in ordering the covers, only a limited number of books, 575 copies, are being ordered, at a cost of $5000.

Villanova Nine Swamps St. Joe's

Wildcats Score 10-3 Victory Over Traditional Rivals

With Phil Hillen bearing down in old time style and the boys higher up in the batting order about their chores in conscientous fashion the Wild Cats again broke out with a victory on the Stadium diamond against St. Joes' last Saturday.

Hillen had little trouble with the visitors and coasted through the contest with a minimum of effort. The stick work was a joy to witness, every one save Flannigan connecting at least once for a safety. The Overbrookers were held to seven safe hits.

St. Joe grabbed a short one run lead in the first that was wiped out by a three run Villanova rally in the following stanza. Again in the next three innings six more counters seeped across the pan and the game was in the sack.

Single runs in the fifth and last turns at bat filled out the Crimson and Gray total. Villanova pushed across their last score in the seventh.

Gillespie slapped out three bingles in leading the homesters' attack, De Luca and Curtin following with one ices. For St. Joes' Barret and Desmond each snared a brace of singles.

It was fortunate that the Cats were in a hitting mood for the old error was once again pressed and five miscues were chalked against the Felines.

Lefty Haas again exercised his mastery over the Wildcats on Wednesday and the Gettysburg ball tossers took the return contest with the varsity on our home field 4-2.

Haas, the opposing moundsman southpawed his way through the nine inningss as he did a few weeks previous when the G-Burg contingent defeated our team up in ballwick of the Bullets.

Villanova had enough men stranded on base to win a couple games but the lack of pinch hits kept the plate free from hasts' spikes.

NEW RECORD IN WALKING

Two world's records in walking were established by Arthur Schwab at Berlin last week. He covered the 20 kilometer event in the time of 1:37:42. In the 25 kilometer event he covered the walk in 2:5:4.

COLLEGE EDUCATION BECOMES NECESSITY

Philadelphia. The point has been reached in the technical branches of railroading where a college training has ceased to be merely an advantage and has become a necessity for the young man who wishes a place in the executive forces, according to Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

As to the best lines of training to fit men for entering the railroad service, statistics leave no doubt that they are civil and mechanical engineering, particularly the former, the railroad magnate declares.

FROSH BOW TO URSINUS

In the last meet of the year the Frosh bowed to Ursinus '32 in the Stadium on Saturday 65 1-3 to 51 2-3.

Had the full yearling team shown up the results would have been vastly different, as it was a mere half dozen men scored all the points.

The meet was fairly close to the low hurdles where the lack of entrants for Villanova gave the visitors a clean sweep. The visiting team also took all places in the century. Baker and Ziegler were the Villanova starts the former competing in five events and scoring in all of them. For the Collegeville squad H. Miller and Kine stood out.

SOCCER AT VILLANOVA

It is possible that the coming fall will witness a soccer team as part of Villanova's expanding athletic program for the future. Surely the sponsoring of a soccer club will be a decided advantage to the school. With so many men in school who have played the game in high school material should be plentiful and good and at the same time it will permit many of the fellows to keep in shape in the fall when only the football men have any chance.

Should the proposition become a reality the team would either use the ball diamond or the old football field behind the monastery.

TO BROADCAST WEEK'S NEWS

Denvor, Col.: A novel feature has recently been innaugurated by the Journalism Department of the University of Denver. In order that those people, who are too busy to intelligently scan the paper every day, will still be able to keep up o nthe week's news, a member o fthe Journalism still be able to keep up on the week's the news every Wednesday evening over station KLZ.

Freshmen Annex Fifth Straight

First Year Men Continue Brilliant Ball as Perkiomen Falls

Playing errorless ball behind the steady pitching of Kabills Villanova Frosh decisively defeated Perkiomen Prep last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 8-2.

Kabills, Freshmen ace, was master of the game at all stages—ten opponents fell strikeout victims to his tantalizing curves. The infield played sensational ball behind his masterful pitching. The team as a whole displayed powerful offensive strength, collecting fifteen hits, many of which were long distance clouts.

Altemyer, with three hits in as many times at bat, was the outstanding sticker of the day. Ellis hit a home run and also a single, while Gazella, Terrascavicz and Czescik collected two hits each.

This was the fifth conquest for the Freshmen thus far this season, they are undefeated and prospects to keep this record unbroken are bright. The Cubs wind up their season June 3rd, with Camden Catholic whom they defeated earlier in the season.

Lolos as coach of the first year men deserves considerable credit for the remarkable results which they have attained; by his untiring efforts the future varsity aspirants have hung up an enviable record and their development has assured ample material for subsequent varsity teams.

I. C. A. A. A. A. PROHIBTS USE OF BLOCKS

The new starting blocks which are used by runners at the recent Penn Relay races, have been barred for future use by the I. C. A. A. A. A. at the Intercollegiate Meet which is to be held June 1. It was announced that this ruling is to go into effect because it is not thought likely that the A. A. U. will accept any records that might be made if these blocks are used, because that association forbids the use of any aids in establishing a new record.

Columbus, Ohio: Archery, long a sport of co-eds exclusively, is being taken up by the men of Ohio State University. More than 80 recently signed a petition, asking that a men's tournament be promoted by the intramural department.

This is the first time any interest in archery has been evidenced by the male portion of the campus, according to the intramual manager.

FRESHMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL HOP

(Continued from Page One)

Freshman to a man lined up behind his president, Mr. Harry Singley, and pledged his support to him. Factions disappeared. All were resolved to make the class of '32 the best in the History of Villanova.

A dance was considered and it was decided to hold it on the campus, in Philadelphia. The faculty was consulted. The authorities decreed that before such an undertaking could be thought of the Freshman class must have at least six hundred dollars in their treasury.

It was then that the true spirit of the men of the class showed itself. Every man, almost without exception, paid his assessment of two dollars within one week. Without this whole-hearted co-operation on the part of the individual members such success as was achieved last Friday evening could never have been hoped for.

Committee

The Hop Committee, under the leadership of Mr. Martin L. Gill then began its actual work. Orchestras were considered, halls were visited, printers were consulted. They worked hard, those members of the committee. They worked right up until the closing dance last Friday evening and the great result more than justified the labor expanded in its production.

A more capable and more representative committee than that selected by president Singley to assist Mr. Gill would be difficult indeed to find. The following men constituted the committee: Messrs. W. Barnes, J. Dietz, M. Egan, B. Hammond, S. Berman, N. Marinaro, F. Dougherty, P. Russell, L. Hofstetter, H. Driscol, A. Hort, J. Haage, and M. Rosenweig

Decorations

Those in charge departed from the usual custom in the decoration of a hall for a college dance. Pennants and Class colors were lacking and it would have been impossible to tell by the decorations that the dance was being run b ya college organization. The light which fell in soft beams on the highly polished tile floor, fell from concealed sources. The orchestras were situated on a platform in the center of the hall against one wall. False windows were richly draped in velvets of somber hue.

The dance programs were simple in design and construction and contained but one double page.

Success of the Freshmen

The Freshmen Class has made its debut and has broken into the social life of the college with a crash. May their future activities meet with all the success and more, of the Freshmen Hop of 1929.

Mahan Elected Track Captain

"Spots" Boasts Unsullied Record of Hurdle Victories

Frank "Spotts" Mahon, the trackman who has never suffered defeat in either a low or high hurdles heat in three years of college competition, was the unanimous choice of the four letter men at their last meeting.

That a better leader could have been made is questionable. A man's accomplishments warrant, or doesn't warrant his worth and an athlete with an envious record as "Spotts" necessitates some decoghition.

Being a member of both the half and one mile relay teams that were victorious at the Penn Relays, Frank also has the distinction of being the college high and low hurdler. Incidentally, for the past two years Captelect Mahon has averaged 12 points per meet, confining himself not only to th ehurdles but also to the broad jump, pole vault, high jump and the 440.

With such an array of accomplishments combined with versatality such a position as captain of the track team could not be placed upon a more fitting athlete.

At the same meeting Matthew "Red" Smith of Staten Island, succeeded J. Daly as manager for the ensuing year.

—

At the University of Colorado classes in dancing for the freshmen only are being given on the campus throughout the semester, and the cost of the lesson is ten cents.

To The Class of 1929

Within a very short time you will be bidding goodbye to Villanova. Graduation, however, should not mean that you will lose all contact with your Alma Mater and the best medium open to you for keeping in touch with all she is doing is through the VILLANOVAN. For $1.50 you will be kept posted throughout the entire year of Villanova's activities and accomplishments in every sphere.

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Engineers Elect New Officers

Phi Kappa Pi Selects J. Simpson as Next President

At the last weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, the following men were sworn into office for the coming year: president, J. Simpson, '30; vice-president, C. Lane, '31; treasurer, R. Avil, '31; secretary, A. Brennan, '31; sergeant-at-arms, J. B. O'Connor, '31.

This meeting being the last of this scholastic year final reports were made by the retiring officers and the financial condition of the fraternity was explained to all those present. Mr. Howard Avil, '29 is the retiring president.

Banquet Is Success

Almost all members of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and over 30 Alumni members attended the banquet given by that organization on Saturday evening, May 18, in the College dining room. Members of the Alumni came from Baltimore, Allentown, Trenton, Philadelphia and other nearby towns and cities and all together it was a well represented Alumni that sat down to dine on that occasion. H. Bygott of the class of 31 presided as toastmaster and his ready wit and originality kept the interest of all. Hubert Oberlies led the songs and filled the position of Master of Ceremonies.

The speakers consisted of three alumni and two students. Those of the faculty who spoke were, President Rev. Griffin, Dean Humphreys of the Engineering School and Rev. Stanford. The alumni speakers were John A. White '09 (the first graduating class of engineers), Baltimore manager of the International Motor Corporation, Edward Dougherty, '12, chief Engineer of the Empire Construction Company, Baltimore, Chris McNelly, '23, Engineer of the Cement Gun Company of Allentown. The student speakers were Howard Avil, the retiring president of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity and J. Simpson the president elect.

Credit should be given to Charles Day '29, chairman of the committee in charge for the expediency and efficiency with which he handled his task.

SOPHOMORES HOLD CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Hookey declined nomination and his name was accordingly stricken from the list of nominees, leaving Ryan and Nagle in the ring. A standing vote was taken, but due to the difficulty of this system, it was decided to have an Australian ballot taken on this and the other elections simultaneously. When the results were in it was found that both men were tied, and the decision of President Bradley was to have two vice-presidents of equal status.

Garret Elected Secretary; Wagley Treasurer

The nomination for the office of secretary of the Junior Class of 1931 were Mr. Hooky, Mr. Garret, and Mr. Lechner. Again Mr. Hookey declined the nomination, leaving Garret and Lechner in the ring. When the votes were counted, Garret was found to be comfortably in the lead. In the election for treasurer, Mr. Wagley defeated his opponent, Mr. Gilda.

A B Business Combine Successful

The A B's and the Business men carried away the laurels in spite of the stiff opposition of their opponents, the Pre-Meds. and the Engineers. The Business men filled in the offices of president and treasurer; while their allies, the A B's received the offices of vice president (joint) and secretary. The Pre-Med's managed to get a joint vice president in the tie during the second election.

Outlook Bright for Class of 1931

The outlook for next year's Junior Class is exceedingly bright, due to the calibre of the men selected to the various offices. All of these candidates have distinguished themselves in the service of the class in a manner that promises an exceedingly well run Junior year. The spirit maintained at the elections is an indication of the interest shown towards class matters, and this spirit can have no other outlet than the making of the Class of 1931 the most successful class in the annals of Villanova.

Delta Pi Leaders Are Selected

Kelly, Quinn, Doyle and Foley to Guide Commerce and Finance Frat

The Delta Pi Epsilon, the fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance, held their annual election of officers last Thursday afternoon in Room F of the Academy Building. Due in all probability there was one of the largest turnouts of the year by the members. The large class room was nearly filled with the Business men all intent on electing their favorite.

Mr. Thomas McCoy, the outgoing president thanked the fraternity for the support and co-operation the members had given him during the past year. He expressed his pleasure as serving in the capacity of President and also the regret he feels in leaving the office and the fraternity. In conclusion he stated that he hoped the fraternity would enjoy an even more successful year in the coming semesters. When he finished speaking the members present gave Mr. McCoy a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts on behalf of the organization.

Without further delay the elections got under way. Mr. William Kelly, of the class of '30, was elected to succeed Mr. McCoy as president. Mr. Walter Quinn, also a member of the same class, was chosen as vice-president. Mr. Morris Doyle, present secretary, was re-elected for the coming year. Mr. Joseph T. Foley, class of '30, was selected to fill the chair as treasurer left vacant by Mr. Crosby Coughlin. Mr. Frank Mahan was Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Rudolph Swigard was elected as the Student Council Representative of the fraternity.

The work of electing the officers elected as Custodian of Discipline, over, the chair was turned over to the new president, Mr. Kelly. With a few remarks concerning the welfare of the society and the hope there would be a continued expression of co-operation he brought the final meeting of the year to a close at 2:20 p. m.

V. I. C. HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The last meeting of the Villanova Italian Club marked the retirement of Mr. Pellicane from the presidential office and the election of Mr. Joseph Rinaldi to succeed him during the next scholastic year. The club will meet no more this year. The other men who received offices were: Mr. DiBertdino, vice-president, Mr. Verdorale, treasurer, Mr. Costanzo, secretary, Mr. Baratta, financial secretary.

The dinner dance, sponsored by the V. I. C. is to be held on the evening of May 29, at DeLulio's Cafe in Philadelphia. This place was selected for its excellent menu and convenient location. Mr. DiBerardino, chairman of the committee in charge announced that music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra.

WILKES-BARRE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Wilkes-Barre Club's final meeting was held last Tuesday evening at seven-thirty. All officers rendered complete reports for the entire past year and these were accepted as read by those present.

Election of officers for the coming year was held and the following men received positions. President, Charles Boyle, vice-president, John Conaboy, treasurer, Stanley Prokop, selected because of his efficiency in handling finances on the Villanovan Staff, secretary, Roger O'Donnell, sergeant-at-arms, Peter Forve. The retiring officers were Frank McCann, O'Hara, McGinty, Keightley, and Conihan. James Gerrity and Carmen Caputo were appointed club and publicity men in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, respectively.

Engineering students at the University of Kansas have set a new style. They are wearing cream colored corduroys decorated with bridges and other such appropriate designs.

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UNIVERSITY WOMEN GET HIGHER GRADES THAN MEN STUDENTS

Evanston, Ill. Women are more studious than men, figures released by the registrar at Northwestern University show. Another fact revealed is that men in fraternities and women in sororities have higher averages than those not in Greek letter societies.

Northwestern women's scholastic average was 1.1728, an increase over last year, but the men on the campus let their scholarship slip from .9214 to .9092. The figures are on a basis of 1.5 for perfect. Fraternity and sorority members averaged 1.3400, while the nonfraternity groups' average was .9904.

Although 2,328 students are enrolled in the college of liberal arts, their scholastic average is unusually high, according to the report. The average was 1.0560, which was better than last year. Seniors made better scholarship records than any of the other classes while the freshman class made the poorest record of all.

LIGHTNING HITS AUSTIN HALL

Last Friday night during the sudden thunder shower which visited the campus, students of Austin Hall were sent scrambling under desks and beds when a bolt of lightning struck the southeast wing of the dormitory. After several minutes had elapsed and each individual had assured himself that no physical injury had been sustained Father O'Leary, ever-watchful shepard of his flock, called the roll and found all were safe.

Immediately a scouting party was organized to determine the extent of the damages. A large stone cross had been ripped from its base and hurled to the ground bringing with it many slate shingles but fortunately no other damage occured. Having thoroughly searched the debris and satisfied that no casualties had resulted, members of the investigating party returned to their respective rooms and soon peace reigned supreme.

1929-30 STAFF OF VILLANOVAN IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

business his services were invaluable. Mr. Charles J. Lynch '30 will fill this vacancy of Assistant Business Manager. Mr. Joseph Kellher was selected as circulation manager to succeed Mr. Stanley Prokop. Mr. George Bain, Mr. Louis Dart and Mr. William White will act as Associate Business Managers.

We, the outgoing staff feel confident in the success of the paper in the hands of such a capable staff who will be no small factors in the fulfillment of the Villanovan's destained heritage to become one of the best papers in collegiate circles.

H. C. Remick has turned into the Politics Department of Princeton a thesis number 100,000 words, the most elaborate ever written by a Princeton Senior. The subject is "The Powers of Congress in Respect to its Membership and Elections."

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Airplane Flight Advertises Dance

Parachutes Released From Air Advertise Coming Farewell Hop

Thursday, two airplanes carrying 4 members of Pi Omega Phi cavorted above the Stadium and released bright orange parachutes advertising the Pi Omega Phi Farewell Hop, which is to take place on June 1st at Alumni Hall. Two planes were chartered for this expedition. The first, an Eaglerock Biplane, No. C 1859, carried Martin Gill and Chester Betts and William Walsh, a pilot of the Patco airport, at the controlls. The second plane was No. C 3160 of the same type, operated by Charles L. Walker, with Andrew Kelly and Martin Orbach as passengers.

About 4 o'clock the two planes took the air again. After circling for altitude, they pointed their noses Villanova-wards. Passing over a huge mosaic of emerald estates interlaced with the white ribbons of the roads they continued until they were over the spires of Villanova. After circling around for some time, they dropped five parachutes which were redeemable for tickets to the Pi Omega Phi Farewell Hop. The parachutes made a splendid spectacle as they softly descended to earth. The Orange and Black of the fraternity, in the form of parachutes, fell among the spectators who returned the chutes for the tickets tothe Farewell Hop.

After this, the two biplanes circled around for some time until the occupants took some views of Villanova fromthe air and then started back to the airdome at Conshohocken, where they arrived after a pleasant half-hour in the air.

The trip was entirely a success due to the excellent piloting of the two aviators from the Patco field, who controlled their ships with amazing stability, and whose judgement of wind drift was so accurate that the parachutes landed where they were intended in spite of the stiff breeze which was blowing at that altitude.

Pi Omega Phi Elects Officers

Hookey Re-Elected as President.—Ryan New Vice President

Last Wednesday Pi Omega Phi held their weekly meeting and elected new officers for the coming year. With the exception of the office of president, all of the offices were filled with new men. Mr. Edward M. Hookey who has served so efficiently and faithfully during the past year were rewarded for his integrity with re-election. Mr. Mark Leo Ryan, a very prominent "Coal Cracker" from Fedigan Hall was elected to the office of treasurer; this office is now filled by Chester Geating of the class of '31. He will be remembered for his excellent showing at the fights last April. Mr. Andrew Benedict Kelly of Brookline, was elected to the responsible position of Secretary For the past year Mr. Kelly has been a prominent figure in the affairs of the fraternity. He has taken a foremost part in all their activities and no little measure of their success is due to him.

COURSE IN POLICING CREATED IN CHICAGO

Police work has been made the subject of a research department at the University of Chicago withthe appointment of August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., as professor of police administration, it is announced here. The department is to be a center for experiment and research, with the entire resources of the university, not only in social science but in the natural and physical sciences, at its command.

Need of keeping abreast of the criminal in the use of modern methods is stated to be one of the reasons for starting the department. The technique of identifying and apprehending criminals, which has developed into a complex calling, can be greatly advanced by co-ordinating the special knowledge of the various natural sciences, it is believed.

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COMMENCEMENT THURSDAY—6th OPEN AIR EXERCISES

THE VILLANOVAN

PATRONIZE BELLE AIRE—MENDEL BULLETIN NOW ON SALE

Vol. 1, No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Arts Man Chosen in Contest for Senior Honor

Foley and Severance Show Remarkable Talent in Final Trial

WINNER WELL KNOWN

In the final step of the competition for Valedictory honors held last Wednesday, Mr. Alexander G. Severance, prominent member of the Arts School, was awarded the distinction by the faculty judges over his sole competitor, Mr. John Foley, also a member of the A B group. The final trials were a climax to a series of competitive meets begun early in May and numbering among the contestants the outstanding scholars of the various departments. The award is a fitting recognition of the services of Mr. Severance both to the college and to the class, and the decision was a result of a well prepared and brilliantly delivered address. The speech had for its topic "The Rights and Duties of Christian Men." His treatment of this theme was scholarly and finished.

John Foley Also Brilliant

Although Mr. Foley failed to receive the decision, his effort was deserving of high praise. Choosing for his topic the ever pregnant subject of "Ingratitude," Mr. Foley was particularly eloquent in denouncing that type of thanklessness which leads the Alumni to often forget the many benefits which their Alma Mater bestows upon them during the course of their college career.

The winner, Mr. Severance, is a well known campus figure, especially in the athletic field, where his

(continued on page four)

New Course for Business School

Course in "Industrial Management" Available In September

The School of Commerce and Finance have announced a new course, "Industrial Management," which will be available to any Sophomore in the Fall of 1929.

The proper, and at the same time most practical method of management in use today in the better type of industrial enterprises is fundamental to the future success of any business venture. Of late more and more attention is being paid to management technique as a source of profits and a means of maintaining healthy conditions within the industry.

The purpose of the course of "Industrial Management" is to thoroughly ground the student in the production side of business enterprise. This entails a presentation of the problems of the executive in his control of both the physical and human factors of industry. Proper attention will be focused on the present day situation of mass production with its standarization and simplification of processes and operating methods.

Full consideration will be given also to the human element in industry; the development of a proper program of personal administration and the building up of moral. Related fields such as merchandise control and budgeting, office management and the like will be discussed.

A descriptive list of the subjects offered in this course are as follows:

Industrial Management

A basic course designed to give the student a comprehensive idea of the fundamental nature of manufacturing and its present importance to the economic life of the people of the country. The

(continued on page three)

Record Class to Receive Degrees This Year

One Hundred and Fifty-Five Candidates Receive Degrees Thursday

OPEN AIR CEREMONY

On Thursday, June 6 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Villanova will hold its annual commencement. At this commencement a record class will be graduated, the number of which has never been equaled in the history of Villanova. Among the one hundred and fifty-five candidates receiving degrees some will be in Bachelor of Arts, some in Master of Arts, one in Master of Science, and some in Bachelor of Science in the different branches; Biology, Economics, Civil Electrical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. One will receive the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Everything seems in keeping with the unprecedented advancement of Villanova College. Never did the college buildings, augmented by the recently finished Mendel and Fedigan Halls, present a more imposing appearance. Never before did the campus with its neat appearing roadways, its rolling acres of velvety greeness, its winding pathways, shaded by the overhanging branches of trees present a more picturesque, a more gala appearance.

Details Announced Later

When the Villanovan went to press the authorities had as yet not announced the various details and points of interest that always accompany a college graduation. It was announced that Mr. Alexander Severance, a candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, will deliver the Valedictory address but concerning the other details, the winners of the various prizes, the principal speaker of the occasion, etc., the authorities were undecided as to whom they will be. Nevertheless, things as they are now, are all working toward a climax, a magnificant climax, the graduation. Everyday new faces, or rather old faces are seen on the campus—past year's alumni coming back to see the graduation and to marvel at the imposing sight that meets their eyes. Is it any wonder that they swell up with pride at the wonderful way Villanova has advanced! Indeed it is only the Alumni who really know

(continued on page four)

Jr. Week Leaders Are Appointed

Class of '31 Take Prompt Action in Selecting Committees

The committees which are to be active during the next scholastic year for the class of 1931, have been selected by President Bradley of the Junior Class. The men selected have all distinguished themselves in the services of their class for the past two years and are therefore worthy of the honor of being selected for places in Junior Week, the most attractive pageant of the year.

The selections for the Junior Prom Committee are as follows: Chairman, Joseph J. Kelly; J. Dalton, Fred A. Donovan, P. Forve, P. Graham, F. Jansen, Red Menton, Martin Orbach, James Ranazizzi, F. Scopa, W. Straub, and Charles Witkowski.

The Junior Week Committee consists of H. Garrity, **Chairman, and** George Blaney, Joseph Costanzo, Ed Hookey, C. Keiffer, M. DeLuca, B. Shovelin, as committeemen.

The Banquet Committee is headed by Roger O'Donnell, who is assisted by R. Avil, G. Connors, H. Garrity, A.

(continued on page four)

TO THE RETIRING STAFF

The Villanovan has completed its crucial first year period, and the almost insurmountable obstacles which are common to such a time have been successfully passed is due almost entirely to the splendid effort of the charter staff. Resignations, withdrawls from college and the march of events has made the appointment of a new staff seem advisable. Such a move is in no way a reflection on the ability of the retiring members. No one to whom the Villanovan is of a matter of vital interest can forget the figure of Edwin Lovatt earnestly soliciting support during the first and vital stage of the paper's existence; of Crosby Coughlin in the Villanovan office long after the college had officially retired for the night; of Hugh McHugh and the constant employment of his clicking typewriter; of Stanley Prokop with his bundle of papers in the dining hall every Tuesday. Mention of these members does not embrace the full quota of the man deserving special credit, but they are representative and any success which the Villanovan may enjoy in the future must reflect back largely on the men who had the courage to found it.

1930 Belle Aire Staff Announced

James Hanlon Named as Editor-in-Chief For Next Year's Annual

During the past week there has been posted on the bulletin board the announcement of the Belle Aire Staff of 1930. In making up this list so early the class of '30 again showed itself meriting of the title "Hustlers."

In his selection of Editor-in-Chief Mr. Henry, President of his class, showed good sense and foresight. Mr. James Hanlon, a man who has had considerable experience in work of this kind, not only as a member of the Villanovan Staff, but also in his high school days, has been selected to fill the enviable position.

Although the book issued by this year's graduating class is a masterpiece, and although it is by far the best book ever published in the history of the college, if promises mean anything, the Belle Aire next year will be superior to the present issue. Mr. Hanlon has already begun planning the general outlay of the book and has called a meeting of the staff which he has selected to help him in his work. The various members are wasting no time in getting their work started. If the spirit thus far exhibited can be maintained during the next few months the work next year will consist merely in arranging and assembling the material.

Staff of 1930

The following men have been appointed to the Belle Aire Staff of 1930 by Editor-in-Chief James Hanlon.

Assistant Editors, Joseph Foley, J. Sassman, William Murphy and Joseph Rinaldi; College Editors, Pat White and Joe Welsh; Club Editors, Al. Ciardi and George Hofbower; Art Editors, Matthew McManus, Walter Quinn, Richard Murray and Obie O'Brien; Business Manager, Frank Hanlon; Assistant Business Manager, Rudolph Zwigard; Advertising Manager, Julius Bcza; Circulation Manager, Donald Martin; Assistant Circulation Managers, Ed Garey, Ralph Treglia, Vincent Brady, Morris Doyle, G. G. Snyder, Edmund Reilly, James Langan; Sports Editor, Frank Mahan; Assistant Sports Editors, Matthew Leib and Joseph DeLuca; Class Editors, William Wedwaldt, Joseph Kellher, Al. Sutcliffe and Frank Brecker;

(continued on page four)

Belle Aire Is Praised Highly On All Sides

Variety and Design of 1929 Annual Far Surpasses Former Books

WATSON IS EDITOR

The nineteen twenty-nine edition of the Villanova annual, the Belle Air, made its appearance on the campus late last Friday and was greeted with very favorable comment by the student body. The new book, bound in attractive blue with an imposing cut of Villanova's chapel spires serving as a beautiful cover design, ranks among the best, if indeed not as the very best of year books that it has ever been Villanova's fortune to produce. An egar throng of enthusiastic subscribers immediately stormed the office clamoring for the long awaited copies.

The volume is fittingly dedicated to the Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., J. C. D., O. S. A., former president of the college and now serving as the Assistant-General of the Augustinian Order in the Curia at Rome. Many new and strikingly beautiful features contained in the book plus a very symmetrical arrangement of cut and designs combine to give this year's Belle Air a finish which is truly artistic. The main divisions of the work are each prefaced with elaborate drawings done in a three color process and special attention has been given to the opening design which is resplendant in a four tone coloring. The printing and photography displayed throughout is particularly fine.

The staff, under the able supervision of Fr. Crawford, as Faculty Advisor, and with Frederick Watson filling very capably the position of Editor-in-Chief, includes the following members: Thomas J. McCoy, Associate Editor; James J. Dougherty, College Editor; Nicholas Schleifer and William Donaldson, Assistant College Editors; Francis A. McNulty, Class Editor; Richard Carton, '32, Julius Benza, '30, Francis McClain, '32, Assistant Class Editors, Vincent Doyle; Activities Editor, John McFarney; Assistant Editor, Earl Mossey; Organization Editor, Lewis Griesmer, '30; Assistant Organization Editor, James

(continued on page three)

Mendel Bulletin A Work of Art

Science Publication Is Evidence of Success of Pre-Med School

On Thursday, May 30, the Mendel Bulletin made its appearance at Villanova. It is a book of one hundred and thirty pages, published by students, and containing articles of particular interest to medical students.

The publication is fittingly named in honor of Gregor Johann Mendal, "The Father of the Science of Genetics," and Augustinian priest who has achieved an unassailable position in the foremost rank of modern scientists.

The board of editors who labored so indefatigably to produce this work are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Donald W. Ingham; Associate Editors, Hugh McHugh and John D'Urso; Circulation Manager, Richard Denny. The contents of the book were supplied by the foregoing men and others from the Pre-Medical Department they are as follows:

Forward ..... Hugh McHugh
The Reverend Manuel Blanco
Hugh McHugh
Mold ..... B. J. Owczykowsky,
E. C. Britz
A Comparative Study of Blood

(continued on page two)

D. P. E. President Awarded Senior Merit Medal

Brilliant Four Year Career as Student and Leader Is Rewarded

GENE RILEY SECOND

The "Merit Medal" given by the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity of the School of Commerce and Finance to that student, who in his Senior year in the business school, was adjudged the best all-around and generally qualified member of his class was awarded to Mr. Thomas McCoy on last Thursday. Six judges, three representing the faculty and three from the student body, voted Mr. McCoy the winner. Mr. Gene Riley, member of the same class, received second place.

The judges' decision was based on the qualifications as outlined by the fraternity. Class standing, extra-curricula activity and general prestige were some of the qualities considered in selecting the man to receive the medal. Every member of the Senior Class in the School of Business was eligible for the award and everyone received due consideration.

Gene Riley Places Second

Gene Riley, well known student in the Commerce Department, was a close second to Mr. McCoy and gave the judges considerable worry in arriving at their decision. Mr. Riley, with his perpetual smile and ever ready "Hello" is quite a popular figure on the campus as well as being a most zealous student.

(continued on page four)

Members of New Staff Convene

Ambitious Plans for Next Year's Villanovan Contemplated

With a successful year behind it and with prospects prominingly bright for the fall term, the "Villanovan" staff, augmented by a quartette of new members, displayed marked enthusiasm at the first organization meeting of the new staff last Wednesday evening. The task of initiating the new members into the duties of their respective offices was completed, and immediately following discussion became general on the question of an improved "Villanovan" during the next year. The plans, though ambitious, immediately met with the unanimous approval of the staff.

Paper to be Larger

Changes in the size of the paper embodying the addition of an extra column and a departure from the use of blue ink through the adoption of the regulation printer's ink used by standard newspapers constituted the more important improvement plans. Popular sentiment among the student body has made such a change seem not only desirable but necessary. Numerous minor changes felt to be advisable were also suggested. The ferocious Wildcat now toppling the paper is expected to be replaced by the college seal and a change from the glazed paper to the unfinished variety now used by most news organs, is being contemplated. In all features the "Villanovan" will resemble the more outstanding of the recognized collegiate publications, and the staff feels that such changes will result in a more representative weekly.

Father Mauch Continues as Mentor

During the course of the meeting, Fr. Eugene Mauch, faculty advisor of the paper, outlined the fundamentals

(continued on page four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
The Staff

JOSEPH T. FOLEY, '30 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
BERNARD T. DOLAN, '30 ..... *Managing Editor*
WILLIAM J. MURPHY, '30 ..... *Social Editor*
FRANCIS A. MAHAN, '30 ..... *Sports Editor*

Assistant Social Editors
DAVID J. CARTENUTO, '31 MARTIN ORBACH, '31
EDWARD HOOKEY, '31 WHEELER JENKINS, '31

Assistant Sports Editors
JOSEPH A. TAKACS, '30 JOSEPH A. RINALDI, '30

Business Staff
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Assistant Business Managers
CHARLES J. LYNCH, '31 WILLIAM S. WHITE, '32 GEORGE J. HAIN, '32
JOSEPH P. KELTHER, '30, *Circulation Manager*

Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU.

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929

TO THE GRADUATES

On the day after to-morrow you, the Graduates of 1929, will leave the hallowed walls of Villanova and go forth into the world. A world of countless trials; of many glorious triumphs. A boundless amphitheatre of cold selfishness; of kindly assistance. The winding road of life that looms ahead is the course of your final destiny.

One's life is moulded by early training and youthful associations. The draught of Christian truth, of moral worth and literary lore, imbibed in the days of youth, strengthen and cast the man for after life; man nurtured in knowledge moulds the masses and becomes himself the center of the stirring events of the passing generation. The world is rich in virtue, richer in vices. The virtues, so beauteous in themselves that, were it possible for man to behold them with corporeal eyes, he would become so exceedingly enamored with them as to undertake anything, howsoever difficult, to attain possession of them. Vice a despicable character, enters the greatest part of the worldlings of today. Only the inestimable gifts of knowledge and faith can crush it. You, Graduates, possess an insight into the supernatural and divine. Couple this with your virtue of veracity, go forth as ambassadors of Catholicity and storm the side of hitherto. If the future looks dark lean hard upon the training of your Alma Mater.

* * * * *

ON THE DISTINCTION OF A DEGREE AT VILLANOVA

This week, members of the various divisions of the Senior Class of 1929 shall depart with a sheepskin under their arm. What is the meaning of this sheepskin, and what does it portend?" is a question that comes to the mind of the graduate and the public-at-large. Does it mean that another stereotyped Babbitt is turned loose to pursue his stereotyped way?

The easiest way to answer these questions is to glance through the Annals of Villanova—a brief, flitting glance is sufficient for this purpose. First, the courses that the degrees represent are to be examined. The candidate goes through courses which are highly individualistic in character—each man receiving almost individual training to develop his potentialities. While receiving this training the candidate is instilled with a high code of ethics that is invaluable in later life.

Secondly, let us consider the results of these courses through the successes of the graduates who have finished them. These graduates have learned themselves and Villanova by excellent services in all fields of endeavor—from the humblest to the highest. All of these men have been staunch and steadfast in the ideals instilled in them by their Augustinian preceptors, and while a few of them may have failed in some positions which they have occupied, it was a mistake of the head and not of the heart.

Let us look again to see just who these distinguished men were who were honored by a Villanova degree, in order to judge the distinction attached to receiving one of our degrees. Presidents of the United States, Cleveland and Taft; Vice-President of the United States, Thomas R. Marshall; Chief Justices and Justices of our national and state courts; Attorneys general, such as our United States Senator, Philander C. Knox; Judge Gray; Governor Walsh; Senator Randall, and many more senators; Governors, Lieutenant Governors; foreign ambassadors—are included in these august annals. Here a great Admiral of our Navy, William Sheppard Benson, there Doctors of Surgery and Medicine, of international fame; lawyers of renown, such as our own William Harding; scholars of great intellect; masters of literature—all file by in the passing parade of dignitaries. Presidents of great railroads, and of large companies; financiers, editors of great newspapers; philanthropists; great captains of great industries, such as Samuel M. Vauclain; Bishops, Monsignors and Priests—all of these in the distinguished roll.

How can the member of the graduating class fail to be inspired by a degree from his Alma Mater which represents so much training, and which admits him into the distinguished brotherhood who have received their degrees at Villanova.

To those graduating in the class of 1929 we extend our most hearty and sincere congratulations. With the training of Villanova to fall upon we are sure that they will uphold the standard set by former graduates. The world's gain is Villanova's loss.

* * * * *

OUR REAL NEED

There is a theme whose life seems to be perennial. We had been here scarcely a day when it was broached to us and now even years have passed and changes have come and gone with startling rapidity and sometimes far-reaching results it is as fresh as ever and daily greets our ears. The query which it constantly advances asks very pointedly "Do you know what we need at Villanova?". The answers are so varied and bizarre as the individuals who give them. Either we need new professors, new coaches, new buildings, a bigger stadium, new cuisine or more athletes, more scholars, more free days or more publicity according to the special preferences or abhorances of the student who proposes them. Each of these and a thousand others, one more phantastic than the other, has been solemnly brought forward as a panacea for every petty irregularity found at the college. Improvements have outstripped the plans of even the most sanguine, yet the query, with its everready answer has diminished neither in frequency nor in scope. We may therefore be permitted to ask it once again and to give our own answer and that answer has only one cure-all to propound. What Villanova does need is a group of students with vision enough to see, to understand and, in the final analysis, to appreciate the constant spirit that is ever afoot striving to perfect Villanova. It has done much in the past, its plans for the future are surprisingly extensive. The least we can do is to complement its ideals.

The Villanovan has undergone the throes of reorganization and minimized as it can possibly be confusion resultant upon such a time has been in some measure discernible. That there are errors we know; that experience will correct them we earnestly hope and it is not too much to hope also that such oversights will be received with indulgence by our readers.

Campus Personalities

Prof. Jonas

An agent that is the strong underlying principal of many social and scholastic activities is usually a dynamic type of individual. This is the sort of persoh of whom we write. Countless students admire him as a professor; still others feel rich in friendship having him as a friend; the college possesses not only a teacher but tireless worker and gentleman. Witness the energy expended in promoting the recent oratorical contest. Devoted of all amateurish translation of emotion or any crudity or harshness of amateur play, the event showed why the professor is an object of an almost boundless admiration in his work. A neatly clad personage at all times, his whole figure and attitude are that of determination, self-possession and energy. And when at last he speaks a few well chosen words, all eyes are turned respectfully upon him—for his name is Professor Joseph Jonas.

Crosby Coughlin

Difficult tasks and sustained activities are sometimes executed with such a minimum of bustle that they are apt to be deprecated. On the contrary such unostentatious activity is far more valuable because of this lack of show and the efficiency which it connotes. Crosby Coughlin until very recently an integral part of the Villanovan, was a master at the art of how not to do things with a flourish. In his position as Managing Editor during the crucial first year period he fully justified anything which we may say of his ability. His scholarship was unquestioned, his managerial ability a source of increasing admiration. Tentative plans for the future has made withdrawl from Villanova a necessary step. As a result the college loses a gentleman of parts, the staff loses an editor of sterling ability and not a few will lose a friend.

Donald Ingham

The Mendell Bulletin, a scientific publication and an innovation at Villanova made its appearance on the campus late last week. For those who shy at title pages it might be revelant to announce that the editing of the Bulletin was judiciously entrusted to Donald Ingham. Although this work comprises Mr. Ingham's sole venture into editorial pastures the book is elequent of industry. Such an opus is not the task of an idle afternoon, and congratulations are not only in order but obligatory. Ever a painstaking student Mr. Ingham's work in the laboratories has also been exceptional and it is a pleasure to find his abilities extended into other fields. The witty Donald needs no introduction to the student body. Since he is a member of this year's graduating class he is another who will leave these collegiate portals very shortly. He has left us the Mendell Bulletin we rejoice in that, but had he never been connected with it there would be a veritable host able to testify that "Pete" Ingham was "regular."

Frederick Watson

Last fall the production of the 1929 Belle Aire Annual appeared to be an almost impossible task—tremendous in the least. But it must be produced, so into the thick and bushy tangle of pictures, dates and cuts Fred Watson hewed unhesitatingly with the fierce and determined axe of his unfintering will. In the position as Editor-in-Chief he was the center for all lines of Belle Aire activity. His ambition was not to be denied so struggling ever onward he has reached his goal. That he has accomplished his purpose in an admirable manner is a fitting tribute to his dogged perserverance. The Senior class owes a debt of gratitude to "Judge" for his days and night of tireless labor. A fine piece of work Fred and well done.

Instead of Greek letter organizations like American fraternities, German students have clubs called Verbindung. These organizations have their own houses on the University campuses, but they have no secret ritual or special badges to serve as recognition insignia.

Year Witnesses Striking Change

Spring has worked its wonderful transformation and now is about to usher Summer into the world. Everywhere nature has put on her fairest garments to delight and please mankind. Villanova at this time of the year appears as a jewel for which the sourrounding countryside is but a setting. This statement, however, could not have been truthfully made if it were not for the improvements to which the faculty gave their earnest support.

On the return to school last September we found that extensive building operations necessitated a neglect of natural beauty. The question entered our mind.

"Is it true that your mantle so verdant,
With its riot of color and glow,
Must lay waste 'neath the inroads of science
Or lay mute 'neath a trampling fog?"

Time answered the question with an emphatic NO. Ronds that were formerly ankle-deep in mud were repaired. The lawns were rolled and sowed with the seeds of a velvety grass; trees were pruned; lamp standards and flower urns were painted blue and white, the colors of Villanova; and rose vines were replanted near trellises. Villanova has surpassed herself.

At Villanova there are many beautiful aspects afforded by nature to which many college men are unaware. The reason they are unaware is because they are insensible to anything inspiring, beautiful, and noble. They possess the type of mind that classes every building as so much stone and wood, every view of nature as so much dirt and vegetable matter. Fortunately, this type is relatively few, but they are numerous enough to mar the beauty of Villanova by walking on the grass or littering the grounds with waste-paper.

MENDEL BULLETIN

(continued from page one)

John D'Urso

The Mendel Medal
Donald W. Ingham
Thoughts of Evolution
Sr. M. Herlinda, O. S. F., M. D.
The School of Science
Richard Denny
Historical Technique of Muscle
Robert J. Turnbach
Edward Jenner, The Conquerer of Smallpox ..... Dallas M. Blatt
Histology of the Sense of Taste
Donald W. Ingham, Louis J. Padula
Photomicrography
August A. Kunzenbacher
Structure of Bone Structure
Anthony J. Pellicane
A Quantitative Study of the Bacteria of Milk on Lactose and Plain Agars .. Anthony M. Sellito

A perusal of the booklet gives an insight into the accomplishment attained by the School of Science at Villanova. That the intiative of the students should culminate in a work of this kind gives the hint that they will be the leaders of science in the years to come.

The book is printed on the finest quality of paper and is profusely illustrated with pictures of men of science, diagrams, of laboratories, and of microscopic organism. Copies are $1.00 and may be secured from Mr. Denny in the Reading Room of Mendel Hall.

Highly scientific in nature, the theses which comprise the main portion of the book, are eloquent of painstaking research. Cuts of a "before and after" nature illustrate the superiority of the new laboratories and the new equipment over the fixtures and lab rooms temporarily employed after the fire and indeed far superior to those in use even before that disaster. The School of Science is to be commended upon the undertaking of a work necessitating so much effort. The book is a substantial addition to the literary accomplishments of the college, and in view of the valuable information contained in its theses and the nature of the work, the Villanovan takes the freedom to suggest that the book should be copyrighted.

Fifty coeds are competing in a beauty contest at the University of Hawaii and will be judged by John Gilbert.

Three hoboes arrested at Tulane University for taking a free ride on a freight train turned out to be girls from Randolph-Macom College.

Affairs of The Week

GOLF COURSE BEGUN

Villanova is to have a golf course and lest the fact be doubtful the incredulous might have witnessed on any fine day last week a file of laborers moiling and toiling in the Mayday sun. Closer observation would certainly have been revealing. One could find his boon companion transformed into a blistered handed son of toil over night.

Let it be whispered darkly these men were the delinquents. They committed the heinous offense of checking in late after Easter, and this is their penalty for eating too many hard boiled eggs. But laugh neither loudly nor too long. For next vacation you might have run a race with a train and the train might win and who knows but that next year there may be a stadium to erect.

VILLANOVA STUDENTS VOLUNTEER BLOOD

An urgent appeal for volunteers for a blood transfusion operation last Monday was nobly answered when two Villanova undergraduates offered their blood to help save a Bryn Mawr hospital patient, reported as critical. The men were Mr. Henry Altmeyer and Mr. Alfred Welsh, both of the class of '32.

The call requesting volunteers was referred to Father Dougherty, Dean of the Science School, who had little trouble in securing willing candidates. Tests taken at the hospital however, revealed that the blood was unsatisfactory to the transfusion needs of the patient. Although unfruitful from a practical standpoint the incident is an evidence of a spirit which might well be emulated and the volunteers are to be congratulated on their manly action.

MASS FOR GOODREAU

A memorial mass for Leo Goodreau, who was killed during football practice last October, was said for him by Father Crawford, O. S. A., on Decoration Day. His Classmates of the class of 1931 attended in a body and there was present a generous number of the members of other classes. This mass was a part of the program which has been decided upon by the present Sophomore class during its existence as a class in Villanova. The rest of the program consists in placing a bronze tablet in the Stadium. This remembrance will be paid for by the receipts from collections to be taken up at the Stadium next fall and it was also decided to unveil the tablet during Junior Week of the coming year.

TREAS. OFFICE MOVED

The office of the Precurator situnted fo rmany years in the front of the west wing of the Monastery has lately been removed to the quarters left vacant by the abandonment of the temporary book room and Vice President's office on the ground floor. A complete renovation of the Monastery interior has included this new office which presents a considerable improvement over the old quarters.

This announcement may be regarded as important to that section of the student body which seems to be in constant demand by the Procurator. The old office hours for students, however, will still prevail.

CATALOGUE APPEARS

Following a new plan, the Villanova College Bulletin, now out in quarterly, appeared in a new and revised form last week. Rearrangement of the various courses together with a faculty list corrected to date are features to be noted among the revisions. Dates for the opening of the fall term as announced by the Bulletin set September 19th as the opening registration day for Freshmen. The calendar however as it appears in the Bulletin is purely tentative.

INSURANCE POLICY IS DONATED BY V. I. C.

At the final meeting of the Villanova Italian Club the members voted to take out an insurance policy in favor of Villanova College. The organization is required to pay a premium of eleven dollars a year for a period of twenty years, at the end of which time the policy will mature and at which time the College will receive two hundred and fifty dollars.

Varsity Takes Two Games, Engineers Win Tilt

Wildcats Conquer Lebanon Valley, and Penn A. C.; Tie Princeton

Phil Hillen Holds Annville Nine While Mates Hit Hard.—Red Melanson Features With Home Run Drive

PRINCETON GAME WASHED OUT IN THIRD INNING

At last the boys have become hep to the fact that the best way to win ball games is with the stick. Both Lebanon Valley and the Penn A. C. were drubbed in the past week while the Princeton fray was rained out in the third frame with both nines evon stephen at one all.

The varsity diamond laborers had no trouble with the Annburgers but almost struck a snag against the city team. The former setto ended 10 to 1, and the latter 9-4.

LEBANON VALLEY

Bunching hits at opportune times Villanova easily defeated Lebanon Valley 10 to 1 on the home lot Tuesday. Phil Hillen held the visitors well in check, allowing them but six widely scattered bingles. The Blue and White laborers pounded Zappia and Pialo hard to hang up the second consecutive win.

The varsity assumed the lead in the second inning and put the game on ice in the following frame. In this chapter the boys batted around and put six markers across the plate. "Red" Melanson socked a homer in this stanza and later had a triple when the pellet bounced on the fence and came back into the playing field. In all the home lads socked the opposing curves for sixteen safeties, with Flanigan snaring five.

Joe DeLuca played a bangup game at short, handling some difficult chances very nicely.

VILLANOVA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flanagan, rf	6	1	5	0	2	0
Curtin, 1b	4	2	2	0	15	0
Gillespie, c	3	1	1	0	2	0
Melanson, 3b	5	1	2	4	1	0
McAndrews, lf	4	1	0	0	3	0
Beckman, 2b	4	1	0	3	1	1
Donahue, cf	3	1	1	0	2	0
DeLuca, ss	3	1	0	4	1	0
Hillen, p	5	0	2	1	0	0
*Contl, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	16	12	27	1

LEBANON VALLEY

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Patrizo, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Albright, cf	3	0	2	0	1	0
Wentz, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
Bendigo, c	4	0	0	2	7	0
Zappia, p-lf	3	1	0	2	2	0
Plein, lf-p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Light, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Edwards, 1b	3	0	1	0	9	0
Disney, 2b	4	0	1	4	0	1
Totals	33	1	7	12	24	3

PRINCETON TIED

With the score knotted at one all old Jupe Pluvius stepped in and terminated the Princeton-Villanova fuss over in the Bengal's lair last Wednesday.

Great hopes were held by the boys that Villanova would again stick it on the Nassau team as happened last year, but the elements played their little trick and the chance passed away. Hensil was on the peak for the visiting Villanovans.

Pennacs Stick Close

Villanova and Penn A. C. hooked up in a good close scoring argument till the eighth frame when a six run rally by the Blue and White eased the tension. Up to the stampede Repscha, the opposing moundsman and Hensil were going in good style. Johnny passed out of the picture in the same stanza after the visitors began to connect with his offerings and had knotted the count.

The Wildcats went on the warpath in the fag end of the penultimate round and pushed over a half dozen tallies on some nice consecutive clubing by the boys. P. A. C. made a dying attempt in the ninth that netted another run but Hanzik who replaced Hensil bore down and that was all.

Flanagan led our sluggers with three safeties, which was matched by Welham and Henrich of the opposing nine.

NOTICE

Notice to the track team:

All equipment now held in rooms is to be turned in by this Wednesday without fail. Those failing to do so will be dealt with by the authorities.

Varsity Closes Season Saturday

Play Lafayette Friday and Close With Lehigh

The school year is slowly drawing to a close and with it comes the termination of the 1929 base ball schedule. Only two games are left for the varsity to play and both are due to be fought this week.

On Friday the team will journey to Easton and will cross bats with the strong Lafayette nine. The club from upstate way boasts an enviable record and has downed many of the leading college teams in this section of the country. The varsity was elated to open the season with Lafayette on April 9th at the Villanova Stadium, but the contest was washed out.

On the following day the boys will swing over to Bethlehem to hook up with Lehigh. This team was met before this season and the outcome was not encouraging. The game marked the opening of the season for our home team and they got off to rather an unauspicious start, dropping the initial contest by the score of 10-0. Since this early date they have taken on new life and should have little or no trouble avenging the previous setback.

Hanzik will probably draw the pitching assignment in the final game with Hensil and Hensil on deck for the Friday tussle.

The closing of the present base ball season will mark the nineteenth year that Professor McGeehan has coached Villanova base ball teams.

Suarez Victor as Tournament Ends

Tom Edwards Loses Final in Tennis Matches

After five bitterly fought sets, requiring over two and one-half hours of play, M. Suarez emerged victorious over Tom Edwards in the final round of the Pi Omega Phi tennis tourney, last Monday afternoon. Suarez's victory is rendered all the more laudable when it is considered that he had previously, during the same afternoon, defeated McDermott.

Both finalists experienced little difficulty in winning their positions and after the first two rounds there was little doubt as to who would play the final match.

As a result of his victory Suarez merited the Bancroft "Winner" Tennis racket offered by the Fraternity as the trophy for the winner of the tournament.

TENNIS COURTS

The new courts across the pike are rapidly being constructed and with the coming fall they should be completed and ready for play. They will fill a long needed want and we may expect to find many of our future varsity tennis men beginning their careers on these courts.

FATHER CRAWFORD

Father Crawford has taken over the treasurership of the Athletic Department and has inagurated some new ideas with the purpose in making the position function in accord with the policy of the school.

Undefeated Team Features Year's Athletic Record

Football Club Had Perfect Year; Golf Newest Venture

Indifferent success has for the greatest part marked the fortune of Villanova teams during the past scholastic year. The team commenced very auspiciously with the undefeated foot ball team grabbing the limelight and things received a rosy start.

Then with basket ball several unpleasantries arose and only indifferent luck rewarded the efforts of the courtsters. Behind Captain Nolan the men gave their best and many decisions might have been reversed with a little more of the breaks.

The base ball team, with practically the same lineup that won 24 out of 28 games the preceeding season, got off on the wrong foot and have only showed mediocre power in most of the engagements.

Coach Meredith's cinderpathers lost one meet and that to Temple thereby breaking a five year string of dual meet successes without a defeat. The relay team ran second once and third twice. The biggest obstacle lay in the lack of contestants in the meets. Eleven and twelve men being dependended upon to bring victory to the school and necessitating the fellows doubling up in three, four and five events.

Ed Lovatt's injury deprived the tennis men of their leader and star, this together with Orcutt's failure to return dampened the enthusiasm of the racquet wielders, but they continued on giving a good account of themselves. The lack of suitable playing courts was another drawback.

Golf, under the influence of some pioneers in the school enjoyed the benefits of tournaments and some close matches were played.

The sun will break through the clouds soon and next season is looked forward to, with the expectations of it being Villanova's greatest in the realm of sports.

NEW COURSE FOR BUSINESS SCHOOL

(continued from page one)

study takes up the major industries, each being analyzed as a unit, showing factors of location, history, process of manufacture with significant improvements and changes in output. Managerial and merchandising methods in each industry are set forth and the problems of competition, raw materials, labor supplies and other phases of manufacturing economics are discussed. Prerequisite, Sophomore standing. Three hours. Both terms.

Labor Relation and Personal Management

The aim of this course is to present a balanced view of relations existing in industry between management and labor. The labor movement with its outgrowth of problems is outlined. This is followed by a comprehensive survey of employment methods and the developing of plant moral; the establishment of employee good-will as a factor of efficiency in management and the use of collective bargaining and arbitration as a means of settling labor disputes. Recent developments in the field of labor relations are pointed out. Prerequisite, Junior standing. Both terms. Three hours.

The full course of "Industrial Management" is open to all Sophomores who may elect the three divisions of the subject, Industry 1, 2, and 4, covering three years of study as a group requirement for their degree. In addition, anyone of the three divisions may be elected for study by Juniors and Seniors (Sophomores may select Industry 1 only) for credit.

These courses are open to all students in departments other than the School of Commerce and Finance, under the same general regulations that govern the taking of business subjects by students from other departments.

Pre-Med Club Defeated by Engineers in Seven Inning Game at Stadium

Scoop Slayton and Pat Caulfield Star for Winning Team.. Scientists Lose Opportunity to Tie Victors.

KORTE AND AUGUST, OPPOSING TWIRLERS, WILD

In one of the wildest games witnessed in the interfraternity League this season the Engineers defeated the Pre-Medical nine 8 to 7 at the Varsity Stadium last Wednesday evening. By virtue of this victory the winners have succeeded in keeping their clean record untarnished and also annexed the league title. Although the contest was marred by innumerable miscues on the part of both teams it proved most exciting and the spectators witnessed thrills throughout.

See-Saw Affair

The Scientists opened the second stanza with a lone tally, the result of consecutive singles by Wolfson, Macklin and Daly, but the Phi Kappa men tied the count when Caulfield singled to right and scored on Tracy's wild heave to first after Buckley had bunted along the third base line. Again the Pre-Meds took the lead in the following inning, scoring three runs. August received a walk, stole second and scored when Caulfield dropped Donnelly's drive to deep left. Korte then issued another pass to Wolfson.

Tracy Triples

With Donnelly and Wolfson on first and second Tracy inserted the longest drive of the game when he tripled to the left field fence. The Engineers were unable to tally in this frame but scored four runs in the fourth. Buckley received a pass and advanced to the keystone sack on Slayton's single to center. Principee grounded to short and the bases were loaded when Wolson fumbled. August threw wild to first attempting to retire Keenan who had hit down a bunt. Buckley and Slayton crossed the plate on the miscue while Keenan advanced to second. O'Connor was safe on an error by Kutz but Keenan was caught at third. The Engineers then took the lead when Gildea singled to right.

Score Again Deadlocked

The Lambda Kappa nine succeeded in tying the count in the next inning. Buckley juggled a hard hit ball from Kutz. The latter then proceeded to steal second and advanced to third when Wolfson grounded to Schnapauff. Korte was then guilty of a wild pitch and the score was five all. For the third time Buckley reached first safely on an error. Schnappauff was passed and Buckley scored on Slayton's single. Another single to right sent the Phi Kappa catcher home and Slayton followed on a wild pitch by August. With the score 8 to 5 victory seemed certain but a belated rally by the Pre-Meds nearly turned the tide. Three singles by Nagle, Sullivan and Reichwein brought the score 8 to 7 but Buckley retired the Scientists by throwing out Kurtz. With two out in the final inning Kildea and Buckley were guilty of errors but Caulfield saved the day for his fraternity by making a pretty catch of Sullivan's drive to left center.

The score:

PI KAPPA PHI

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Connor, cf	4	1	0	0	2	0
Gildea, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Korte, p	2	0	0	4	0	1
Caulfield, lf	4	1	1	0	1	1
Buckley, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	2
Schnapauff, 1b	2	1	0	0	6	0
Slayton, 2b	2	2	2	0	2	0
Principee, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Keenan, c	3	0	0	1	7	0
Totals	27	8	5	6	21	4

LAMBA KAPPA DELTA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reichwein, 2b	2	1	2	0	1	2
August, p-1b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Donnelly, c	2	1	1	2	0	2
Nemeth, 1b-p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wolfson, ss	3	2	1	0	3	1
Tracy, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Nagle ,rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Macklin, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Daly, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Kurtz, c	3	0	0	0	3	1
Welch, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	4	18	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Engineers	0	1	0	4	3	0	x—	8	5	4
Pre Meds	0	1	3	0	1	2	0—	7	10	6

Letters Awarded Track Athletes

Captain Woods and Highfield Among Recipients

Eleven members of this season's track team were awarded a blue sweater and the varsity letter yesterday. Through the efforts of Coach Meredith and Fr. Crawford, the athletic department has rewarded these athletes for their splendid showing on the cinder path.

Among the recipients are Captain Woods, Captain-elect Mahan, Highfield, Costanzo, Daley, J. J. Kelly, J. E. Kelly, W. J. Kelly, Palaccio, Pessalona and Milne.

It seems that in former years the letter men merely received the privilege of adopting the sweaters and letters if they so cared. This year, however, Mr. Meredith succeeded in gaining for his men the coveted award.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the track sport in the past has been the indifference of the men in coming out for the team. Now, however, with yearly awards there should be many candidates aspiring for places on the track team. If this spring can be considered a forerunner of the years to come it is almost certain that track will be looked upon as a major sport at Villanova.

Langan Wins Two Amateur Bouts

Heavyweight Boxer Performs in Philadelphia

As a heavyweight Jim Langan has already won two inter-city bouts for the Philadelphia team at the Arena in that city.

In the first encounter Jim gained the judges' decision over Bob Flannigan, New Jersey heavyweight as the Philly contingent defeated the Newark men by five bouts to two.

Again, against the Baltimore team, Langan came through with a win, gaining the award over Johnny Holden the Southeastern amateur titleholder of the big boys.

BELLE AIRE PRAISED HIGHLY

(Continued From Page One)

Slane; Arts Editor, Burchard Byrnes, James Jenkins; Assistants, Dalas T. Blatt, John Donovan, '30, Edward Bunsa, '30, cops writers.

Sale Should be Rapid

A college of the type of Villanova lends itself with a great degree of faculty to the edition of an outstanding annual. Intimacy among the student body, a wealth of natural beauty adapted admirably to photographic reproduction and sports activities both colorful and numerous are features all of which go not only towards making the book a success but which should facilitate appreciably the sale of the annual. A subscription to the Belle Air costs five dollars but it is a sum which has been invested in a college tradition and which will be more than amply repaid not only by the book itself but by the wealth of memory which its possession will insure in later years.

Art Fraternity Elect Officers

Murphy, Choquette, Daschbach and Stable to Guide Arts Organization

At a meeting held for the express purpose of electing officers, Epsilon Phi Theta re-organized last week. They installed a complete set of new leaders. In calling the meeting to order, Mr. William Murphy, the retiring vice president, spoke briefly on the accomplishments for the past year remarking particularly the cooperation received by the officers in their task of rehabiliation. It was the first year in some time that the fraternity had functioned as an active campus organization.

Nominations being open for Presidency, Mr. Murphy turned the chair over to Mr. Hanlon. A count of the returns revealed the election of Mr. Murphy. Resuming the chair the newly elected president thanked the members for the confidence reposed in him and expressed pleasure in being able to score them in such a capacity. Election of the remaining officers was thereupon taken up. Mr. Joseph Choquette who had served as President of the Arts class of '30, received the vice-presidency. Mr. Joseph Dachbach, ever popular of the same class, became the new Secretary. The class of '32 was represented in the elections by the choice of Mr. Stabile for Treasurer. As a fitting conclusion, Mr. Anthony Melchiorre was almost unanimously selected to succeed Mr. Tackacs as Sergent-at-Arms. In keeping with his popularity Mr. Melchiorre made a brief speech expressing an intention to oust all-and sundry who should in any way prove disturbing. He was loudly and vociferously applauded.

Boxing to be Continued

The boxing program fostered by Epsilon Phi Theta during the past year was greatly commended and a vote to continue the activity was unanimous. A treasury report indicated that while boxing had been profitable to the extent of paying expenses the condition of the fraternity's finances was anything but sanguine. The final meeting to be held Wednesday, June 5th, at 1 p. m. in Alumni Hall was announced.

Membership at this meeting is earnestly recommended to every member as a definite policy embracing plans for next year's activity will be formulated.

JR. WEEK LEADERS

(continued from page one)

B. Kelly, and R. McDevitt.

The Cane and Blazer Committee is under the leadership of Ed Mueller, who is aided by Connelly, Daly, P. Eidenburg, McCarthy, and Joseph McFarland.

The staff chosen for next year's Junior publication, the Junior Courier is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Wheeler Jenkins; Circulation Manager, Ed Hookey; Art Manager, Martin Orbach; Business Manager, Stanley Prokop; Advertising Manager, R. McDevitt; Art Editors, David Cartenuto, and Herbert Marbach.

The Blue Blazer Ball and Tea Dance is to be headed by Mr. Bildea, who will be ably assisted by Armburst, Castellani, Dineen, Lane, Lechner, and W. Strauss.

The committee to select the Junior rings is under the leadership of Martin Macklin, who has for assistants, George Blaney, Ivan Boucher, J. Castellani, and W. Dwyer.

The Farewell Dance to the Seniors is to be under the leadership of M. DeLuca, who is ably assisted by D. Cartenuto, L. Costa, Jim and Mike Flynn, Vin Gara, J. McLaughlin, F. Sabatino, and J. Weiss.

President Bradley expressed his confidence in the respective abilities of the men he has chosen to take part in the schedule for 1930, and he feels sure that the Class of 1931 shall enjoy the greatest Junior Week in the history of Villanova, if the class as a whole supports the committees which have been chosen by him.

Ray Donahue, x'29, is employed as an inspector by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., at Rochester, N. Y.

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Record Class to Receive Degrees This Year

(Continued from Page One)

what it is to be able to call Villanova your Alma Mater.

Many Degrees Conferred

This year, as previously stated, one hundred and fifty-five degrees will be conferred. Among the most outstanding are the Degree of Doctor of Literature, which will be conferred on Rev. Bro. Anslem, F. S. C., prominent figure at the West Philadelphia Catholic High School for Boys; the Degree of Master of Science which will be conferred on Professor Venuto of Villanova, and the degrees of Master of Arts, which will be conferred upon Walter Reedy and James Quindlan, students at Villanova, and Daniel McLaughlin and Francis Martin, former graduates of Villanova, who have been taking post graduate courses for the past year. Among the sisters who have been taking courses at Villanova, eighteen will receive the degrees of Master of Arts and fourteen will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The graduates of the Business School, forty-five in number, will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science in Economics and the Science School graduates will receive degrees of Bachelor of Science in Biology. Twenty-one Pre-Medical Certificates will also be awarded. From the Engineering School twenty candidates will receive degrees; three of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, three of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, six of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, and eight of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. From the Arts school twenty-five degrees of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred upon the graduates. Nine Christian Brothers will likewise receive Bachelor of Arts degrees.

This list comprises the main degrees which will be conferred. In addition twenty-one Sophomores who have completed a qualified number of courses will be honored with a Pre-Medical certificate with the records of previous years, gives some idea of the stupendous growth that the college has had in the past year. Such a record number of graduates is in itself, not only evidence of growth but stands as a fitting tribute to the efforts of the Fathers who have made such a record possible through perseverance, fortitude and unflagging devotion to the Catholic educational ideal. It is significant that the very darkest days of Villanova when her resources seemed completely destroyed by disaster, should have been followed by a year in which success was phenominal.

The prestige which accrues to the holder of a degree from Villanova is far from being slight and such degrees, we might add, are highly honored wherever scholastic attainments are given more than causal consideration. The attainment of the degree therefore is an achievement worthy of the heartiest congratulations, which the Villanovan extends at this time to every graduate.

MEMBERS OF NEW STAFF CONVENE

(Continued From Page One)

necessary to a successful school paper. He stressed co-operation and complete harmony as absolute essentials. Admitting that the paper had seen a successful year, he was careful to point out that difficulties common to the first year and largely unavoidable, had presented themselves. There was no need, he said, for such difficulties to recur.

Criticism Seen as Help

Student criticism, an ever present factor, should, he announced, be an invaluable aid. He pointed out that criticism is seldom given idly and that therefore it is a constructive force. In conclusion he strongly reiterated that the publication always invited men's ability into its ranks and that as a representative organ it welcomed material from every class and individual in the college.

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Pi Omega Phi Farewell Dance Big Success

Young Arts Fraternity Climaxes Social Year With Novel Dance

Like a fitting climax to all that has gone before, the Pi Omega Phi Farewell Dance held Saturday night in Alumni Hall brought to a close the most successful social season ever known in the history of Villanova. Coming as it did in the midst of the exams, it afforded a much needed means of taking the students' minds off his studies for a brief period so as to be able to start in this week with renewed vigor and come through with flying colors.

Decorations Superb

The decorations at the dance were the result of the combined efforts of the decorating committees of the Pi Omega Phi and the Junior Class. Among the beautiful Blue and White streamers of the Blue Blazer Ball were harmoniously intermingled strains of Orange and Black, the fraternity colors, producing a most pleasing combination of colors. Again, as before, myriads of colored lights glowed, bewitching through the decorations casting an entrancing glow suggestive of twilight throughout the scene.

Last Dance of the Year

It was the last dance of the year and a spirit of "Farewell" pervaded the entire evening. Among the undergraduates this farewell meant only until next year, but to the many Seniors that were present it meant something more. It meant good-bye to their college days, perhaps forever and the beauty of the dance was a worthy souvenir for them to carry through life as a climax to their college days. The dance committee under whose capable management this affair was so successfully staged was under the supervision of Mr. Roger O'Donnell as chairman. Mr. O'Donnell, ably assisted by Joseph Costanzo, and the entire dance committee are to be congratulated for the wonderful manner in which this dance was carried out and the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to do so.

1930 BELLE AIRE STAFF ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Organization Editors, Francis Geist, Thomas Doyle and Hubert Drummond; Copy Editors, Wm. Faulk, L. Greismer, John Slattery and Thomas Fitzgerald.

These men have all signified their willingness to accept the positions to which they have been assigned but the Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to remove any of these appointees if they, in any way, show themselves incapable of carrying out their duties.

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ARTS MAN CHOSEN

(continued from page one)

efforts have usually met with enviable success. He has been a student at Villanova since 1925 and is the holder of a high school record achieved by few. His success along athletic lines is ably manifest by the fact that he holds varsity letters in both track and basket ball, setting in the former sport a half-mile record at Villanova which has yet to be equalled. His uncanny skill on the basket ball court has contributed much to Vilanova victory. His versatility in the sporting field was demonstrated recently when he succeeded in taking the lightweight and middleweight decisions in the Epsilon Phi Theta boxing tournament. His success in this endeavor was directly responsible for the award of the silver loving cup bestowed upon his fraternity as the high scorer in the meet.

Prominent in Other Circles

Mr. Severance's abilities, however, have not been confined to the sports realm. For two years he has been Secretary to Charles A. McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics, being one of the few students to hold this important post. The athletic office will find it difficult to replace him. Scholastically Mr. Severance's record is an admirable one, and was responsible in great a measure, for his selection as a competitor in the valedictory trials.

The judges in the final meet were composed of two lay members of the faculty.

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Everything the College Student Needs
Barber Shop in the Rear
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MERIT MEDAL AWARDED

(Continued From Page One)

McCoy Hard Worker

From his freshman days even to the worry and cares of his Senior year, Mr. McCoy has ever been a leader in student ranks. His efforts were not confined to the classroom alone but found their way into many campus activities. Numerous social events have been successfully managed by this trustworthy individual. Tom possesses the element of an impressive character, inspiring regard, trust and admiration, not unmingled with the bearing of a perfect gentleman. He always labored with the utmost energy and ardor and with an intelligence in scholastic and social matters which showed how great was the ability he possessed. It is a fitting tribute that at this time his untiring efforts should have been rewarded with such an honor and the Villanovan takes the freedom to congratulate a scholar and gentleman.

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Volume 2
n. 1-30

October 1, 1929 – May 27, 1930

ANNUAL RETREAT
FOR DAY STUDENTS
AND BOARDERS
THURSDAY, OCT. 3rd

VILLANOVAN

LOYOLA BATTLE
NEXT SATURDAY
FRESHMEN AT
BELLEFONTE

Vol. 2, No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Change Made In Procurator Office

Rev. William McCormick Appointed to Succeed Father Colgan

MALVERN NEW FIELD

An old familiar face will fail to put in its appearance this year about the campus of Villanova for Rev. John Colgan, O. S.A. has been changed from the duties as Procurator of Villanova College to guide the future destinies of the Malvern Preparatory School at Malvern, Pa. Father Colgan was with us for two years and in that time as Procurator he made many improvements on the campus and buildings especially the monasterey As we know him Father Colgan was a tireless worker new in ideas and high in ideals. Always friendly with the students and their activities he became almost a part of them and his popularity was well proven last spring when he made an appeal to the students for funds to repair the damage in the monasterey caused by fire in 1928. His plea met with great success almost the entire student body responded with their "breakage deposit."

In his new office as headmaster of Malvern Prep, Father Colgan has already taken several steps for improving the Main Line Institution with the result that this year's registration is the largest in the history of the school. Many students graduating from Malvern Prep continue their education at Villanova and at the present time they have become so numerous that a Malvern Club has been inaugurated on the campus. This should be the means of bringing the two schools into closer relationship.

With Father Colgan go the best wishes of the student body of Villanova. Our loss is Malvern's gain and it cannot help but prosper under the guidance of our former Procurator.

Rev. William McCormick, O. S. A., has been appointed to succeed Father Colgan to the office of Procurator. Father McCormick will be remembered as a prominent figure in Philadelphia and a former student in Rome. The "Villanovan" joins the students in extending to Father McCormick a most hearty and sincere welcome.

Severance, '29 Receives A. A. Appointments

Former Boxing and Track Star New Assistant Grad Manager

A tremendous increase in the official business of the Athletic Department has necessitated the appointment of an assistant graduate manager of Athletics. The post has gone to Mr. Alexander Severance, former Basketball and Track star and Valedictorian of last year's graduating class. Mr. Severance, who holds the degree of A. B. received last June, will assist in all the official business of the department which previous to this time had been handled solely by Professor Chas. H. McGehhan.

Holds Publicity Post Also

In addition to routine duties Mr. Severance will also handle the Publicity Department. This is a position which was left vacant by the resignation last June of Mr. Edward Rigby, Director of Publicity at the college for the past two years. Although Mr. Severance is comparatively inexperienced in this type of work his early efforts have given rise to belief that the choice was a wise one. The position is one which demands above al la keen sense of news value and a large share of tact both of which qualities Mr. Severance possesses in no small degree. In this age of glaring publicity the importance of advertising cannot be overestimated and it is with pleasure that the VILLANOVAN views the appointment of one of its native sons to this all important post.

Has Brilliant Record

While a student at Villanova, Mr. Severance achieved for himself a record in sports that is still outstanding. Consistent holder of the Villanova half mile track record he also won for himself a varsity position on the basketball squad. Not content with these laurels he succeeded in his senior year in annexing both the lightweight and middleweight championships and succeeded through this feat in bringing the boxing trophy to his own fraternity. Although keenly contested he also was successful in the award of valedictory honors, thus rounding out a brilliant career in scholarship as well as athletics.

Call For Candidates

In order that the tradition of the Villanovan be perpetuated it is necessary each year to augment the staff with candidates from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. A period of trial extends through the first semester and the successful candidates are given permanent staff places on the opening of the second term. The increased size of the Villanovan makes staff editions imperative and opens up opportunities for both Freshmen and Sophomore aspirants.

All candidates are requested to appear at the Villanovan office at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, October 3rd.

Big Turnout For the Band This Year

Director Paul Kettrick Gets Practice Under Way Very Early

OVER FIFTY MEMBERS

With the advent of the fall term and football season the students and followers of VILLANOVA, on the field and off, predicted a most successful year for her in athletics. It is our intention, at this time to forecast a brilliant triumph in quite another line of activity.

For the past few years there has been a steady movement on hand to create and foster a musical organization worthy of bearing the name of 'VILLANOVA'S BAND.' Last years, under the able leadership of Dick Daly, the band progressed very ably towards this goal. However, things did not look so bright this season, after the graduation of the versatile Dick and several of his fellow musicians. All these thoughts were those entertained by the writer before his visit to the band's rehearsal room a few days ago.

The leader for this year is James Kittrick; and all doubts that one may have had as to his ability to guide such a group were at once dispelled when this very talented young man exhibited his wares. Kittrick, besides being a gifted trumpetist, possesses a keen judgment of music and musical material. Along with these characteristics he has a winning personality which will stand him in good stead when he is dealing with his temperamental (?) men. Considering all things, we say that Jim Kittrick will develop into a real leader.

The band numbers around fifty men; this year's crop of freshmen has provided a goodly amount of the fifty. The frosh have really produced some very promising boys, and Bandmaster Kittrick was very much pleased with the yearling turnout. There are still plenty of openings for any men who want to join the ranks and who have had any experience with brass instruments.

This year the band will appear in a different uniform. The most radical change has been made with the headgear, an overseas style cap being the one chosen for the boys. The customary blue sweater and white trousers will be worn as in former years.

At the time of this writing the band will not have made its first public appearance, at the Lebanon Valley Game, but the writer is quite sure that the showing will be one to please everyone, and especially those rooters who intend to follow it in those VICTORY PARADES which will follow our team's successful onslaughts into the enemy, at home and abroad.

Our wish to Bandmaster Kettrick and his men is one of goodwill and good luck. We must also make mention of the credit which is due Father Fink. His persistency alone seems responsible for the creditable showing in membership. Our band due to him is representative in size, we are confident that due to Mr. Kettrick's efforts, it will be representative in the quality of its music as well.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE MEETING

The Junior class of 1931 shall start what is hoped to be the most successful Junior year in the history of Villanova with its first meeting of the year in classroom F, Alumni Hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon. All members of the class are urgently requested to be present by President Bradley who states that he must have the active cooperation of the whole class to carry out the ambitious program for the class of 1931.

The meeting shall be an important one. Besides getting together for the first time this year, the class shall be confronted with many problems of importance which must be settled before the cogs of class policy can run smoothly. The Junior assessment must be decided upon, as well as manners and means of collecting it. Special committees are to be con-

(continued on page four)

Big Campaign Is Started For College

Million Dollar Goal Is Set For Drive in Diocese

CARDINAL APPROVES

A sweeping drive that has for its goal the acquirment of two million dollars has been launched by the Augustinian fathers and is now well under way. The money received is to be put to the purpose of meeting financial obligations occasioned by the disastrous fire of over a year ago. The rehabilitation necessary and the reconstruction of Mendal Hall required the output of a stupendous sum. It is this debt that the results of the drive are intended to liquidate.

Little Difficulty Anticipated

The Augustinian order anticipates but little trouble in the realizing of this amount. It is their first appearance in soliciting funds and due to the success of similar undertakings for other institutions the drive is felt to have splendid chances for success. The main territory to be covered embraces Philadelphia and its environs, although it is not limited to this district alone. Student cooperation is earnestly requested. Information upon the success of the drive will receive weekly attention in the columns of the Villanovan, and subsequent events will make additional information available. The drive is but another indication of the unflagging zeal of the Augustinian Order for Villanova and its ideals. The Villanovan at this time volunteers its services and if it is capable of any little aid that will contribute toward the drive's success it will be happy to give it.

School Year Ushered in With Mass

Solemn High Mass Marks Formal Opening of The New Year

IMPRESSIVE RITES

The fall term of Villanova College was solemnly and officially opened at nine o'clock last Wednesday morning with Solemn High Mass in the college chapel. The Reverend James A. Griffin, O. S. A., President of the college, was celebrant at the mass at which the Reverends Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A. Vice President, and Joseph Dough-

WELCOMES STUDENTS

FR. GRIFFIN ELECTED FOR SECOND TERM

erty, O. S. A., Dean of School of Science, acted as Deacon and Subdeacon respecitvely. The entire stu-

(continued on page four)

While Introductions Are in Order—

We want you to step up and meet the new Villanovan. We think he is a likeable fellow and we do hope that you will be fond of him. Perhaps you have met him before and did not recognize him. We'll admit he has grown bigger during the summer and his "inky blues" are gone forever. He has changed his expression too for that ferocious wildcat scowl is replaced with a seal as befits the dignity of his Sophomore year. We are very anxious that you will like him but if you don't he is the sort of chap who likes to hear frankly of his faults. And his best friends are those who WILL tell him.

Campus Has Numerous Improvements

North Side of Stadium Completed Along With Nine New Tennis Courts

FIELD UNDERDRAINED

The erection of the new concrete stand at the College Stadium, has completed another stage in the production of a "bigger and better" Villanova. This year the stadium has a maximum seating capacity of 15,000 and each seat affords a good view of all parts of the playing field.

An enclosed press box has been built at the top of the new stand and it is sure to meet the approval of the journalistic agents. This enclosure is so constructed as to give a clear view of the base ball diamond as well as the gridiron. A new base ball field is to be laid out behind the stands and will be ready for the opening game next spring.

The gridiron turf has been torn up and a modern drainage system installed, insuring a dry field at all times. An inspection of this field will assure one that it is not surpassed by any college grid of the country.

Gymnasium Planned

Not only will extensive improvements be continued upon the athletic field but immediately on completion of the stadium a new and distinctly modern gymnasium with all the latest appointments is planned. The site of the intended gym is that portion of the field now vacant directly west of the stadium proper. When completed Villanova's athletic field will be one of the finest in the land and will possess the additional advantage of having all of its major sports and sports equipment located at a point not only convenient to its athletes but to its patrons as well.

Tennis Courts

The summer has also seen a completion of nine new tennis courts immediately opposite the main entrance to the college. From a sports point of view they are a distinct and long needed addition to Villanova's sports facilities and from an athletic standpoint they are no less important. The turnout during every spare hour on these courts is ample evidence of the need of the courts.

A golf course which got off to an early start last spring, while somewhat neglected, has now the appearance of becoming an actuality. Freshmen volunteers and other devotees to the game have been recruited to put the finishing touches to the greens and fairways and it is safe to prophesy that the cry of fore will resound on the campus before the Thanksgiving holidays. In this way by completion of gridiron tennis courts and golf courses, Villanova authorities are making good their promise of sports to meet the needs and tastes of all. The ideal of physical as well as mental and spiritual development has not been lost sight of.

Added Beauties to Campus

A resume of summer improvements would not be complete without mention of the striking beauty of the campus and buildings. A program of improvement seems to have marked the entire summer. Lawns kept like velvet, flower beds rich in color and artistic design, repaved driveways and the installation of new campus lights are some of the minor improvements to be noted. When intended renovation has been made on the Commerce and Finance building the last flaw to an otherwise perfect landscape will have been eradicated.

DR. GRELIS ILL

Father Howard A. Grelis, Dean of the Arts School and Director of Studies, was taken suddenly ill in the early part of last week while on a business trip to Cape May, N. J. The full nature of Father Grelis' illness has not been determined but reports of his condition seem to warrant hope for an early recovery. His many friends on the campus and especially those students who are pursuing the A B course unite with the Villanovan in extending their sincerest wishes for a speedy convalesence.

Registration Reveals Large Enrollment

Nearly One Thousand Students to Attend Villanova This Year

BIG FRESHMAN CLASS

With the advent of the Fall term came an extra large registration of students at Villanova. Headed by a large class of Freshmen registration started on September the nineteenth. Three days were given the first year men and two to the upper classmen to enroll in their respective departments. From approximate figures the Business School has the largest enrollment followed closely by the Premeds, Engineers and those of the Arts Department. Although no accurate figures have been given as to the exact number of students that have registered latest reports have placed the total in the vicinity of one thousand. About seven hundred and fifty of these are students living on the campus, the rest being day students. With such a large number of Boarding students the various dormitories are filled to capacity.

Room for Day Students

A large section of the basement in Mendal Hall has been furnished with lockers and reserved for the Day Students. Louie's Pie Shoppe adjoins this portion of the building and the non-boarding students will find this arrangement most convenient. The enrollment has brought with it a large increase of cars and a very suitable parking space has been furnished in the rear of Mendal Hall.

Large Freshmen Class

Approximately four hundred yearlings have registered, thus establishing a new record in the annals of Villanova. These Freshmen have journeyed from all sections of the country and some have even traveled from other territory. The 'Windy City" has sent several sons, 'Sunny California' has also contributed to the student body, and the usual large representation from the "Nub City" and Connecticut Valley has been greatly increased. Again the mining towns of Central and Western Pennsylvania have added many candidates to the large enrollment. The Richmond, Virginia Club has also brought a few new faces to the campus. With such large increases in the student body Villanova will soon need more dormitories for the ever increasing number of students.

New Steward For College This Year

Mr. William Seiler Succeeds Mr. McLaughlin as Head of Kitchen

Mr. McLaughlin, who for some years has been Villanova's chief steward, has been succeeded by William Seiler. Mr. Seiler comes from St. Vincents Seminary where for three years he has been held in high esteem.

The cusine of any college is always a live conversational topic. Naturally the advent of a new manager for Villanova's dining room has created quite a bit of suspense. Questions as to cleanliness variety and quality of the meals for the coming year have been uppermost in the minds of more than one Villanovian. These questions will undoubtly receive a favorable reply.

Rev. Joseph A. Dugan of St. Vincents Seminary says of Mr. Seiler, "I have found him to be faithful in his duty and an excellent cook and I indeed regret to see him leave here." Rev. William M. Slattery, president of the same institution refers to Mr. Seiler "as a gentleman who has given universal satisfaction to all who have known him, in our educational institution.

VIG. COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

Last Friday evening the entire "Frosh" Class was led to amphitheatre of Mendal Hall where the Vigilance Committee held a most successful "pep" meeting. The yearlings were reminded that the rules and regulations instituted by the class of '32 were to be rigidly adhered to or the customary haircuts would be tendered to all law breakers. The success of this gathering was due largely to the oratorical ability displayed by the speakers of the evening.

Alumnus Speaks

The Sophomore Class was indeed fortunate to have as the principal speaker Mr. Martin Lyons of the '26 class, recently graduated from the School of Law at Fordham University. Mr. Lyons reminded the first year students that the custom of Freshmen regulations was as old as

(continued on page four)

Registration Large in Night School

Large Enrollment in Evening Division of Business School

NEW COURSES INCLUDED

It was announced today by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, that the Villanova Evening School would open the early part of this week. Registration has already taken place and besides these students who are members of the day school at Villanova it was found that approximately sixty students from Philadelphia and vicinity enrolled for courses in the school. This is only the second year for the evening school, it being established in February, 1927. Although only in its second year, the Evening Division is far beyond the experimental stage. The courses, the methods of instruction and the instructors are the same as in the Day Branch of the School of Commerce and Finance, which has been in successful operation for the past seven years. Since the courses in the Evening School are identical with these in the Day School, College credit is given to students who have the required number of high school units.

The Evening School is open to both men and women. A high school diploma is not necessary for registration.

Classes are held four evenings each week from about the middle of September to the first week in June. Each subject is given one evening each week from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. All classes are conducted in Mendel Hall, a new fireproof structure, containing every facility for efficient instruction. The tuition fee for each subject is $15.00 per semester. In addition to the tuition fee, each student is subject to a registration fee of $5.00. The registration fee, payable once, satisfies for all registrations made by the same student at future dates. The tuition fee does not include textbooks and other material necessary for class work. The average cost per subject per year for such will not exceed $3.50.

No refunds will be made of tui-

(continued on page four)

Few Changes In Faculty This Year

Prof. Bridgeman, From U. of P. To Teach Ind. Management

NEW PRE-MED COURSE

With the beginning of the new school year at Villanova we find practically the same teaching staff as last year. With the exception of the business school, no major changes are noted.

The business department, which has become one of the two largest schools on the campus has added several new instructors and one new professor to their teaching staff in order to be able to offer new courses and also to take care of the increased enrollment of Freshmen. Professor John Bridgeman, from the University of Pennsylvania, has been engaged for the course in Industrial Management, a new course which is being offered this year. Mr. John Turek, from Temple University will be Instructor in English in the Business School and Mr. Edwin J. Caschenbach will be Instructor of Statistics.

Freshman subjects will be given in the Evening School this year during both semesters. The inauguration of these courses will enable all business men to make up work or get additional necessary credits.

The Pre-Medical School

Only two changes are noted in the faculty of the Pre-Medical department this year. Mr. Robert Turnbach who was an honor man of last year's graduating class is back again this year as Instructor in Genetics. This is a new course which is being offered as a separate course in itself. Formerly Genetics was combined with Biology but now a separate credit is being given for it.

A new Instructor in English will be engaged this year to take care of all the English in the entire Pre-Medical department. At the time The VILLANOVAN went to press the final selection had not been made by the Dean, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., but the decision will be made known soon.

The Engineering School

No major changes will be made in

(continued on page four)

ANNIVERSARY REQUIEM HIGH MASS FOR LEO GOODREAU

Wednesday, October 2nd, at 8 A. M.

The entire student body is requested to attend.

There will be a chance for students to receive at this mass.

Confessions will be held after night prayers on Tuesday.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929.

Welcome Freshmen!

Once more Villanova has opened her doors to admit a class of first year men and extend her arms in welcome. From time immemorable each succeeding year has brought to her a group of new men in quest of the knowledge she has so capably imparted to those who have gone before. As the enrollment increased so, too, has Villanova grown in comparison. Every effort possible has been made to accommodate the influx of new students and keep apace with present day requirements. How well she has succeeded is very apparent. Her new building and stadium are only a part of a vast progressive campaign that has been launched for the direct benefit of the student body. You, frosh, are a part of that body now attending Villanova. It is up to you to prove that you are true men of Villanova. Support campus activities and promote good feeling. Have a feeling of pride for your school and defend her character always. Appreciate what is being done in your behalf and always remember that if you can't boost—keep quiet.

* * * * *

The Paper's Meaning

The innovation of a new and larger Villanova is significant of more than is apparent. The paper is larger and to the casual reader the increased size may be only gratifying but to the staff it is suggestive of an enormous increase in industry, it is a symbol of Villanova's expansion, it is, finally, the evolution of an ideal begun over a year ago in the infancy of a school organ. It is in this light that the paper must be viewed if it is to continue to function if it is expected to grow.

It might not be approps to suggest and yet it is an item of paramount importance to bring to the attention of the student body at this time a realization of the amount of intensive work necessary to the completion of a single issue. It is not a question of the performance. Every publication of the Villanovan has new and vexing problems and it is only through genuine cooperation that these problems can be solved. It is this cooperation that the staff requests. It is this feeling that the paper belongs to you that its welfare is an integral part of your own welfare that we would impress upon you. Without such a feeling it can not and it will not prosper. It must become a group enterprise and not the pet of a selected circle. We invite you to contribute to its columns, to criticize it if you will if your criticism can improve it. When and then only can the "Villanovan" take the place which, in a school of Villanova's character, it should enjoy.

* * * * *

Anniversary

Anniversaries have indeed a double nature. For if the passing of the year can forcibly recall a happy hour, a significan victory or an incident important to man's estate it can with equal potency reflect the keynote of tragedy—the passing of a friend. It is already a full year since a fatal accident depleted a valiant squad of Villanova's warriors, a full year since a saddened student body bowed in grief to the passing of a cortege, since Leo Goodreau, cherished son of Villanova, answered the shrill whistle that prematurely shrieked and marked the ending of the Game of Life.

We have not forgotten him. His valiance, his optimism, his faith, his cheerfulness in hours when cheer is a word that drys on the tongue—we have not forgotten these. They are inspirational. To the Freshmen who quest for Villanova's ideals, we have in him a symbol and a slogan imperishable. Wendell Phillips closing his address on Toussaint L'Ouverture cried that, "Nature might write that . . . here was a man." Equally well might it be written here. Leo Goodreau was just that, a man, a real man! As that we shall remember him.

* * * * *

Retention of Old Administration

The choice of either an individual or an entire system of government for a second term is in itself a genuine compliment to ability. While a change may not always be dedicated by desire for improvement the perpetuation by choice of an administrative system suggests only one thing—that the functioning of the system has been eminently satisfactory.

Such high honor has come to the present administration of Villanova and with merit. For if the past three years be examined Villanova's growth will be found in that period to have been phenomenal. Competitive institutions, disaster, obstacles of no small nature all have failed to stem the steady progress that graced every years completion.

In almost entire measure the credit for this advancement must rest with the helmsmen, with the men who guided Villanova's career during the last three years. The "Villanovan" extends to the present re-elected administration its sincerest congratulations and no less genuine is its hope that results will attend their efforts in the second term which will be equally if not more gratifying than those which they enjoyed during the first.

Alumni News

Alas—Mr. Richard O'Brien, of the '29 class, has left the bachelor rank but this does not surprise us for during his stay at Villanova his classmates well remember the many nocturnal journeys he made from Radnor. Dick had the habit of missing both bus and train but this did not stop his visits so we knew sooner or later this would happen. The ceremony was held at Villanova and the lucky girl was Miss Margaret Fox, of Radnor, Pa.

Many members of the '28 class were present at the ceremony. "Gus" Peterson, Dick O'Brien and "Doc" Griffin occupied front seats. The Rev. Fr. O'Brien, of Rosemont, performed the marriage ritual. Mr. O'Brien and his wife are now residing in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. John R. Sullivan, '28, is still working for the Hert-Jones Corporation. His territory includes Western Massachusetts and the entire state of Connecticutt.

Mr. J. Keny Brooks has completed his training at the Fisk Tire Company, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and is now stationed at Hartford, Conn.

—

Messrs "Dutch Keffer" '25, and Jerry Burley '26, were present at the Lebanon Valley game last Saturday. Both are employed by the Bell Telephone Company, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Howard Ayer, '29, is a weekly visitor at Villanova. Howard is employed in the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia.

—

Former Captain Lou Pessalano, Billy Ford and John Slane were a few of the former football stars who were present at the Lebanon Valley game Saturday. Lou is furthering his education at the Medical School of Temple University.

—

Messers William Audit and Guy Griffin, '28 men, are now seniors in the Medical Department of Tufts College. Both these men are leading their class and have established an enviable record.

—

Mr. Christos Lolos, '29, better known to all as Chris, has put away his baseball togs after a successful year with Martinsburg, of the Blue Ridge League, and is now taking a course in football coaching at Springfield Physical Educational College.

—

All notes in any way pertaining to Alumni activites will be gratefully received by the Villanovan and may be given to any staff member or delivered to the Villanovan Office in person. Information from distant points should be addressed to 'College Editor, Villanovan, Villanova, Pa."

—

Mr. John McDevitt '28, visited the campus last Friday. He is now with the Public Service of New Jersey and his visit was made possible by a convention recently held in Philadelphia.

—

St. Mary's High School, of South Amboy, N. J., is fortunate in having Joe Leitner '28 as head coach of football.

—

Messrs Edward Cox, '29, and Edward Wallis are employed by the E. I. Dupont Co., of Parlin, N. J. Mr. Cox is working in the Main Office of the concern and Mr. Wallis is selling the Dupont products in Southern New Jersey.

—

Mr. John Conti '29, has left the employ of the Fisk Rubber Company and is now succeeding "Doc" Jacobs as head coach of football at

—

Mr. Frank J. Buckley, '29, is now working at Hornell, N. Y., for the New York State Highway Department.

—

Mr. Daniel P. Falvey, '29, is now back with us again. Dan is studying for the priesthood and now resides in St. Rita's Hall. The seminary life is certainly agreeing with our little Daniel for he is just as plump as ever.

DISENCHANTMENT

Oh, in my vaunting youth did I
Preach things of Gallic nomenclature
And with Rosseau, I vowed to go
Completely back to nature.

I taught the vanity of clothes
Told men with wardrobes quick to pawn them
And pictured sport where they'd cavort
With nothing on them.

For men of weight and men of state
And all important males God bless them
Would cringe in shame yet took the same
If you'd undress them.

Then fashion took me on my word
And lo—without sufficient warning
The maidens trim began to swim
A la September Morning

Alas for me alas for Art
Alas for all illusions ruses
They're only fair if what they wear
Hides warts and bruises

I found the maid whose dainty steps
Clicked neatly on her morning marches
Bereft of shoe and stocking too
Had fallen arches.

So then ye maids, ye foolish maids
Would you but have our fond caresses
Our eyes deceive with skirt and sleeve
And stick to dresses.

Day students may obtain their copy of the 'Villanovan" by calling at the Villanovan office.

Knocking About the Campus

MARTIN AND LANGAN MAKE RECORD TRIP

Be-grimed with the grime of the desert and burnt and scorched with the hot air (which came from we know not where) two trusty cowboys literally blew in last week from somewhere past the Sierras. Jim Langan, wood-chopper extraordinary and one time hefty tackle, is back with us again and with him in the regalia of the he-man west came one "Red" Martin, famed as a keeper of scores and retainer of statistics. There is only one reason why Horace Greeley told young men to go west. He happened to get here and have his say before "Red" had a chance.

MARTIN AND LANGAN
Now two Lochinvars have come out of the west,
Through all the wide border their Ford was the best.
For save that good motor they transport had none,
And they say—though I doubt it—they rode all alone.

NEW BAGGAGEMEN

Every college that is once matured has its traditions, varied as they are. They are not always followed with precision but there is one Villanova tradition that, could a vote be taken, would win the unanimous approval of all except the freshmen. Where there is smoke there must be fire; where there are trunks - perhaps they are gents it - there must be baggagemen. How well a freshman appears in such a role! Four by four they go marching down, the stevedoors on parade. One poor, misguided soul who knew not that the better part of valor is in keeping in your room, confided that he had borne twenty of the white mens burdens. And watching the weary toilers there is satisfaction in knowing that there is really some use for freshmen after all.

Success in Industry

Seven "fundamental factors in judgement" necessary for a successful leader in industry were selected by science and set before the World Congress of 1200 psychologists at their ninth international gathering in New England recently.

The question "What faculties should an industrial leader possess and cultivate in order to minimize errors in his commercial judgements?" was anawered in the following seven sentences.

The faculties suggested were:

First, capacity, natural and acquired, for dealing with a new situation involving persons and materials.

Second, specific ability to concentrate on and co-ordinate numerous complex, irregular and fluctuating factors quickly in one decision.

Third, knowledge—awarness of the existence of all factors in a problem with adequate knowledge of the essential one.

Fourth, confidence—in one's self and a willingness to supplant one's own information with that from trustworthy source.

Fifth, intuition—arising out of subconscious memory in which is stored a much wider experience than that covered by the actual facts under a review.

Sixth, impartiality—ability to weigh evidence, control by will temperamental tendencies, to resist suggestions and to correct the bias by specialization.

Seventh, stability—good health and freedom from anxiety and other depressing emotions which tend to induce temporary but erratic fluctuations.

"Where problems, recognized by the management as of serious moment, have been approached with adequate understanding of their industrial setting", "the content, point of view and methods of psychology have demonstrate their applicability and value. For such investigation industry is willing to provide opportunity and financial support.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP

It matters not what you're trying for,
It matters not what the end in view.
You'll be a success if you try to, or
You'll be a failure because of you.
Some people will say, "Oh, don't do that.
You'll never get on. Pretty soon you'll flop."
Don't listen to them, young man, I pray.
Turn away. All their cautions are not worth a jot.
For no matter what field you are in you say,
There's always room at the top.

Study hard while at school, young man, study hard.
Get all that you can while you may.
For when you get out, that's the time, Old Pard.
That you'll rarely find moments to play.
Decide what you like; then make that your goal.
If you like what you do you can't go in a hole.
No field's overcrowded for people who try,
It's only the laggards who stumble and flop.
Climb up midst the stars. Leave the earth for small fry.
There's always room at the top.

GRANT RYDER.

The Machine Sketching Room has been fitted out with new benches made specially to hold the assembled models, with provision for keeping the various parts together as they are sketched. The following makes of pumps are represented in the collection: Guild & Garrison, Dean, Blake, Cameron, Worthington, Davidson.

Like the poor, they are always with us. As green as ever, as bewildered and subservient as ever, they are here again. The Freshmen! Bedecked and beribboned, ridiculous and pathetic, they come marching on. The campus is alive with them and they are bigger and worse than ever.

Four hundred and ten—think of it—family scions have left the bosom of the flock and have decended upon us. And now that the naturalizing process has begun many a heart on the old campus grounds is very weary tonight and—hoping for the war to cease.

This year however has seen a change in regulation attire. Oh, my, yes! White socks have replaced the conservative mourning previously worn and a great V in regal purple graces each and every sock. Dark blue dinks, black ties and the usual glaring yellow tag complete the ensemble which is quite proper for evening as well as morning and afternoon wear. And, oh my dear, they have positively the cutest way of turning up their trouser cuffs. Coats are being worn buttoned this fall and corn cob pipes are quite the vogue.

The day my dink was given
I had but little care
That it but ill became me,
Or that its presence there
Should muss my hair.

The night the Sophs did seize me
I did not think of ease
But did my very utmost
Their majesties to please.
And shaky were my knees!

Oh all of that is history now
And I regret it not.
And yet it is a mystery how
When Frosh ask me of plan or plot
How quickly I forgot!

COLLEGE Announcements

One Day Retreat

On Thursday, October the 3rd, there will be a one day retreat. The schedule of the exercises is as follows:

Mass at 7:30 a. m.
Conference at 9:00 a. m.
Conference at 11:00 a. m.
Conference at 1:30 p. m.
Confession at 2:00 p. m.
Benediction at 6:45 p. m.

Resident and Day-Students are required to attend all the exercises in place of regular classes. (Day students will be excused from the 6:45 p. m. Exercises).

Vigilance Committee

The first Sophomore Tribunal will be held on Wednesday, October 3. Chairman Daly warns all Freshman offenders who have been ordered to attend that drastic measures will be taken with all those who fail to appear.

Phi Kappa Pi

Pres. Joseph Simpson has called the first meeting of the Engineering Fraternity for Tuesday, October 1st in the fourth period.

—

Pie Shoppe

Meal tickets are now on sale at Louie's Pie Shoppe. $5.50 for $5.00, and $3.25 for $3.00.

Lamba Kappa Delta

The regular Friday morning meeting of the Pre-Medical Fraternity will be held as usual in the Amphitheatre during the first period.

—

Chemistry Club

All students interested in Chemistry are requested to watch the Bulletin Board for the announcement of the first meeting which will be held this week.

—

There will be a meeting of the track candidates tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the Academy. Both Freshmen and varsity men will report. Coach Meredith contemplates an extensive workout in an endeavor to get a line on the team for the coming season, which promises to be Villanova's greatest on the cinderpath.

Several assistant managers are needed and candidates for these positions will also be at the meeting. Matt Smith, manager of the team, failed to return to school and Bill Faulk '30, has been nominated to fill his place. A Junior assistant also is needed besides two sophomores and some Freshmen.

Work will commence in a few days on the construction of a straightaway on the north side of the track and on the widening of the turns. A curbing will be laid around the inner edge of the track. Following the foot ball season a new middle and top dressing will be put on the track and Mr. Meredith expects the new track to be seconds faster than in the past.

The new track program calls for an extensive schedule both at home and away, it is expected the team will have at least one dual meet per week following the Penn Relays.

SENIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the members of the class of 1933 the Senior President in the name of the Senior Class extends to you a most hearty welcome. This year the class of first year men is one of the largest Freshmen class ever to have been enrolled at Villanova. At the present time the campus is indeed a strange field to you men but it will not be long before the many activities and customs of Villanova will be part of your every day routine. Although but a short week since you have been with us it is already apparent that you will become true Villanova men. The spirit of this college is one that has been handed down by those men who have gone before us. From year to year it has been the endeavor of each class to keep that spirit alive. How well they have succeeded is very evident. The future destiny of this spirit seems bright if one may judge by the cadiness and willingness of the Class of 1933 to perform the duties and obey the regulations as laid down by the Sophomores. We as upper classmen have all experienced the same petty troubles that are now confronting you. To regard them as hardships is taking these tasks in the wrong light. If taken in the spirit of a true Villanova Freshman they will in after life be cherished as treasureable memories.

In the activities of the college whether in sports or in social affairs we want you to feel that you are as an integral part of in the makeup of our college life as an upper classman. With this in mind therefore we look to you to carry on the traditions and customs of Villanova and we feel certain that if the present attitude displayed can be judged as a criterion we can rest assured the future spirit will be carried on in an admirable manner by the Class of 1933.

Varsity Scores Decisive Victory Over Lebanon Valley

Gillespie and Highfield Star in Season Opener

Lebanon Valley Scores First Touchdown on Pretty Aerial Game and Tallies Second When Leight Intercepts Forward Pass

From up Annville way Lebanon Valley descended on the Blue and White's domicile and threw its valiant foot ball team upon the Wildcats and was in turn chawed into neat fragments with somewhat more than a minimum of effort in the season's curtain raiser the past Saturday. Slightly more than five thousand fans sweltered in the hot sun and watched the latest faction of Felines strut through to a 32-13 decision.

The contest failed to produce anything in the way of interest, for the initial two periods, the Blue and White appearing to be content in coasting through without showing much to the visiting scouts. In fact it was rather a disappointing campaign opening, till a third quarter revival changed the Cat's purr to a whine and finally a snarl as they bounded to life and started whooping things up with gusto and finish.

As was expected, coach Stuhldreher held his charges down to the use of a limited number of plays. The opponents on the other hand sensed as much and adopted their defense accordingly, but at that the home boys pushed over four earned touchdowns and a fifth one by the medium of an intercepted pass; this latter mode also accounted for the second visitors' score, the first being accomplished by the aerial route after a twenty yard march following the recovery of a Villanova fumble.

All the so called injured saw action with the exception of Art Harkins, regular right tackle in whose stead Boucher capably performed. The shock troops inaugurated the festivities and succeeded in holding the opponents while giving us the jump when Terry snared a pass from Nagle and scooped behind some nice interference some twenty seven yards for the score. Clete Gardiner's mates did not let the count another notch.

Villanova retreated into her lair after this early uprising and Lebanon Valley held the stage for the balance of the period. Daub and Allbright, half and quarter respectively, of the visiting side, cooperated in making three consecutive first downs for the Maroon, the gem play being a lateral pass from the latter to Conway which bounced on the ground and up into Daub's arms and was good for nine yards and planting the oval on the Villanova twenty-five yard line where the Blue held.

Nagle, August and Gardner took turns at running the ball and ripped off fifty-two yards in five plunges and a pass, putting the pigskin on the L. V. twenty-three yard mark, as the quarter ended. The first string went in with the backfield composed of Morgan at quarter, Gillespie and McAndrews at halves, with Captain Melanson fullback.

On the first play after the sides changed, Gillespie ate up nine yards and Melanson slipped through center for a first down. Again Gillespie charged inside tackle for eleven yards to the one yard line. Melanson went over, but missed on his placement try for the extra point

Villanova let slip a golden opportunity a minute later. Jack McGann, burly left end of the Wildcast, gathered in a loose ball on the opposing seventeen yard line. On the next play Villanova was penalized fifteen yards for holding, two passes failed and Reed booted out on the twenty-two yard line. For the balance of the period the play was concentrated between the forty yard strips. Villanova and Lebanon Valley each intercepted a pass and Gillespie fumbled and lost the ball once, but without resultant damage, as the half time whistle blew shortly after.

Melanson and Gillespie fumbled the ball early in the third stanza, the latter but twenty yards from our own goal line. Sensing a tally L. V. shot the works and on last down with two yards intervening between ball and goal, Allbright shot a splendid pass to Heller, who leaped high into the air amidst three blue clads and gathered in the pill behind the final chalk mark. A fake placement resulting in a pass from Wichtaler to Heller make the count 13 to 7.

Now it was the Wildcat stirred, awoke, shook itself and buckled down. Villanova received the kickoff and Melanson, trailing behind a nearly perfect flying wedge, almost got loose for a touchdown, running through ten of the opposition only to be downed by the sole survivor after he had trampled over some fifty yards of turf to the L. V. twenty-nine yard line. On a reverse play, the only one attempted, Gillespie dodged twelve yards near or the goal. Again Johnny tucked the oval under his arm and five more yards had disappeared. McAndrews ran to the two yard mark. Tommy Morgan was hurt on this play but continued in the game. Gillespie then squirmed over. Reed's placement was blocked and the score had mounted to 19 as against 7.

Morgan went out of the game and McLaughlin came in. After an exchange of punts L. V. was penalized fifteen yards for roughness and Villanova found herself with the ball but four yards from the goal line. Substitutions had changed the Blue backfield and Highfield, who had relieved Gillespie, counted our fourth touchdown and again the extra point try was missed. The third period ended two plays later.

Two high spots stand out in the final fifteen minute session. Highfield scored again after intercepting a pass and outdistancing pursuers in running thirty-four yards to goaldom. Hikey succeeded on his extra point try. Substitutions galore streamed in and out. On the last play of the game Light intercepted a pass from Nagle and scampered eighty-three yards without having a hand laid on him. The try for point failed.

The lineup:

Villanova		Lebanon Valley
Terry	L. E.	Conway
Dietz	L. T.	Bartolet
Witkowski	L. G.	J. Wood
Bradley	C.	Reese
Kobilis	R. G.	Lechtaler
Conti	R. T.	Kelly
J. Kelly	R. E.	Heller
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Allbright
Nagle	L. H. B.	Daub
August	R. H. B.	Zaptia
Gardner	F. B.	Nye

Touchdowns: Villanova—Gillespie, Terry, Melanson, Highfield, 2; Lebanon Valley—Heller, Leight. Extra points: Villanova—Highfield, Gardner. Lebanon Valley—Heller. Substitutions: Villanova—Birmingham for Gillespie, Highfield for McAndrews, Hammond for McLaughlin. Kobilis for Milne, Terry for McGann, Delabrida for Henry, Delucca for Hilen, Egan for Hammond, Gardner for Delabrida, Andrewievitch for Birmingham, August for Andrewievitch, McDermott for Gardner, Morgan for McLaughlin, Gillespie for Nagle, Melanson for Gardner, McAndrews for August, Henry for Kelly, McGann for Terry, Hilen for Witkowski, Milne for Kobilis, Donovan for Bradley, Sheehan for Dietz, Boucher for Conti. Lebanon Valley—Kleinseiter for Wood, Swope for Nye, Frey for Reese, Leight for Daub, Patrizio for Albright, Morris for Lechthaler, Thrush for Heller, Orsino for Thrush, Frey for Reese, Daub for Leight, Armour for Daub, Thrush for Murphy, Swone for Daub, Leight for Nye.

Referee—Eckles, W. and J. Umpire—Merritt, Yale. Head linesman Gilbert, Penn. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

JOHNNIE HENSIL ELECTED CAPTAIN

Because the 1929 baseball season at Villanova was not concluded until after the official closing of school the election of a captain for the following year was not made known to the student body.

The honor goes to John Hensel, '30, of the Business School and a varsity pitcher for three years. Johnny lives in Gloucester, N. J., and matriculated to Villanova from Camden Catholic High School where he performed on both the basketball and baseball teams playing on the same teams as Joe Sheehan and Joe Barry, former Blue and White basketball captains.

To Johnny's credit goes probably some of the greatest honors that a Villanova man could win. He has pitched the Wildcats during his three years as a twirler, is victories over Cornell, Harvard twice, Princeton, Lehigh, Boston College, Temple, Fordham, Providence and a host of others. In his sophomore year he was rated as a leading collegiate moundsman in the East with nine victories and only one defeat charged against him.

Control and a baffling change of pace are Hensel's assets, it was principally through his deep baseball knowledge that brought him to the notice of major league scouts who have watched his performances practically every time he took the peak the past two seasons.

The last campaign found Johnny in poor health and for several weeks he was on the bench unable to take his turn in the box, however as the weather warmed he came around and turned several fine exhibitions that brought back memories of another campaign when he was the master hurler of the East.

BISONS WIN

Bucknell downed St. Thomas in a one-sided tilt scoring five touchdowns. The Saints boasted a strong eleven this year and this showing was a surprise to all sport followers. Bucknell plays the Albright-Schuylkill Combine this week and should have little trouble.

Dube University meets Pitt next week and according to all pre games, Dope should land a hard game with the Pittsburgh elevens.

CATHOLIC U. SURPRISES

Up in Boston a reorganized eleven from Washington nearly upset the strong Boston College team. McKenney's outfit were nearly taken by surprise but the Eagles managed to score the touchdown which defeated Catholic University. This Saturday B. C. has an easy passignment when they meet the University of Maine at Boston. Victory for the Eagles will keep their slate clean for the October 12th game. Catholic University has a rather hard weekend Playing Mt. St. Mary's at the Capitol City.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE REVEALS OPPOSITION

Once again football time has rolled around and with it the hope of another undefeated season to parallel the one of 1928. The schedule admits two home contests by way of inaugural, the Lebanon Valley contest of the past Saturday being the opening gun of the campaign, while the Loyola Greyhounds from Baltimore are the entertainment the forthcoming weekend. The Loyola contingent is the first of the Southern foes to engage the Wildcats.

What many consider the greatest spot in the program occurs on Columbus Day, October 12th, when Villanova treks to Boston to match wits and brawn against Boston College, another of the undefeated elevens of the last year. Besides the B. C. fray is one that no able bodied New Englander with allegiance to either of the combatants would permit himself or herself to miss. A banner throng of close to forty thousand spectators are expected to be on hand for the kickoff. The last time these two met the Blue and White carried off the laurels by a stirring 13 to 7 verdict.

Following Boston College three Southern teams in succession are to be faced: Catholic University on the 19th of October, Duke University, a newcomer, on the 26th, and Oglethorpe from Georgia on November 2nd. Duke, of these three probably will put up the strongest argument. The school has arranged a powerful schedule and they must have something to show for it confidence.

Bucknell, what more need be said, the Bisons are already being rated as on the best of the Eastern teams, a position by no means new to them. The Bison Wildcat set to this fall will be an epic, by the signs it is the Lewisburg time to win, however it remains for the evening of November 8th to tell the outcome. This is by the last game between the two to be played in Scanton.

And now for the fireworks. Davis Elkins, the fightingest bunch that ever drew on moleskins, return to meet us the Saturday following Bucknell. The D. E. game of '28 will not soon be forgotten and the Scarlet Hurricanes boast of a combination that could show that outfit a few things. The penultimate conflict is with North Carolina State on Franklin Field as is the Davis Elkins shindig.

As the windup, Temple entertains Villanova at the Owl stadium. It is our hope that both of these elevens are undefeated when they meet and then mavbe we'll have something to talk about for a while these coming winter evenings.

MANAGERIAL PLAN ADOPTED HERE

To promote enthusiasm and to encourage the non-athletic, who's physical condition cast them into a category of "on-lookers", the Athletic Association of Villanova has adopted a plan similar to one existing at the present time at Harvard. It is one which offers a competitive basis for membership of the various sports.

This plan offers an opportunity to two Seniors, Three Juniors, five Sophmores and unlimited amount of Freshmen all serving with an ultimate purpose in mind, that of being warded with a coveted Varsity V.

These numerous freshman shall occupy themselves by assisting their superiors to perform their duties, numbering in their sphere the; providing of equipment, planning and managing trips and the knowledge of officiating at games etc.

At the termination of the football year, five men from the Freshmen candidates who have become sophmores, will be selected to constitute the roles of second assistant managers. Here their duties are more advanced, requiring more time and attention on account of the additional responsibilities. These men will be practically in charge of all practices.

From this remaining group the three most efficient and attentive shall represent the in-going junior class. However, their third year shall find them definately assigned to a specific duty. Upon one shall fall the task of managing the class teams with the power of supervision over the underclassmen who are first and second year men. Another shall find the role as manager of the second varsity team acting in the capacity as manager of the varsity team. These two men, manager of the second team and manager of the class teams, shall be competitors for associate manager of the varsity team in their senior year. The remaining Junior filling the position as assistant manager shall automatically become manager of the varsity team in his senior year. The manager shall be rewarded with a Varsity V while the associate manager shall receive a minor "V".

Partiality shall be an unknown factor in making selections and all candidates shall consider it an honor, besides the pleasure derived, to be a cog in Villanova's athletic machine. It may not be amiss to say a word of the friendship which develop from such activity. Such friendship that is made in this sort of campaign is one of long standing and one cherished in after life.

An outline of the managerial plan appears in the opposite columns.

Live Spots By Spotty

TO THE FRESHMEN

Good morning to you all, dear kind children, we hope you are here at beautiful Villanova to imbibe its beauties, to study so that one day you can fork over twenty-five bucks and get your sheepskin; but don't start so, that is only some of you will shovel over the dough—the rest of you won't be here.

Remember and do all the Sophomores tell you, because really they are going out of their way to see that you are not neglected, especially you great big athletes with your high school insignias showing through the stitchings on your sweaters, my aren't you wonderful, wasn't Villanova just too fortunate for words in getting you—dumped on the place?

It isn't often we have the chance to welcome such an intelligent appearing class to our ivy clad confines and the opportunity shouldn't be wasted, some of you have trouble in making that HELLO ring out when meeting an upperclassman, perhaps a hello sociable or roedo amongst the serfs is in order.

One could be staged at any time and the rules are simple. Herd in a bunch of the fresh and at a given signal they all begin to shout hello, hello, to each other. Those of a more ingenious turn of mind can pull off "The Wild West Hello Rodeo;" the idea being that two frosh approach each other and in the manner of the old time westerner as we understood it, attempt to outdraw each other but with handkerchiefs instead of guns. The first to whip out the kerchief booms out a mighty hello and the other is licked.

However, the rules provide an interesting clause, should one contestant by accident or design, throw a gat and biff the other his individuality and honor is to be commended and he is awarded the point, match and set and is advanced to the next round.—So much for that.

We will now skip a few sundry matters, every frosh is expected to be able to wash and dress himself, things like that are taken for granted, we suppose you will all have good appetites too, that's fine, retain that school boy story book, collegiate imagination, if you don't—the appetite will be needed but the indigestion lingers on.

Ralph Henry Barbour, Myles—beg pardon Burt Standish, Frank Merriwell, The Rover Boys, Tom Swift, The Battleship Boys and the others didn't go to Villanova, there are no more maidens a-plenty, about the countryside on runaway horses, but just the same we have here, there are still some who contest with the hash. If any of you frosh want to be heroes, stick here till Thanksgiving, then we will know how many of you mugs are tough.

Our New Gridiron

After weeks of patient care a luxuriant carpet of grass is blanketed over The Wildcats' stamping ground in the Stadium. The L. V. game marked the first time a cleated shoe had trod its turf. Before the last school term had finished work was begun.

The trains were laid diagonally across the field and a new surface to conform with advanced notions in drainage was constructed. This new field promises to last for a number of years without losing its spring and feel.

Give the Courts a Chance

At last, after eighty nine years of waiting, Villanova has adequate tennis facilities for the promotion and furtherance of the game. The nine new courts were provided to give the students an additional campus recreation and breed no comparison with the old courts that were more of an eyesore than anything eles, and which provided many classes with their only chance in indulging the game.

The old courts were appreciated for what they were and the students were glad to have them as they were. As is the way in so many things when once something is attained the privations and want that has gone before is forgotten. So it appears in this instance. Fellows are out on the courts tearing up the surface, playing in street shoes. This must stop, a man who deliberately steps upon the courts without the proper footwear is not a true sportsman and is not the type that Villanova wants to use the courts. Give the other fellows a break, they expect to have a playing surface in fair condition and are disappointed when a heedless leaves spikemen day and deep neelprints in the ground. One such individual can easily ruin a court in a single playing.

By the way any of the tennis minded are eligible to enter the first Annual Ball Tennis Tournament of Villanova College for which the entries close tomorrow. There should be a big turnout for the affair for which the fellows in good playing condition following the summer not so great an incentive is required as in the spring when but a few besides the team are in shape.

Mail for Candidates

The sporting department of a newspaper is always the most interesting and entertaining to the average college student. It is the sporting staff that first gets the news or the teams and it is devolved upon them to spread the information through the press to the rest of the college.

Right now the Villanovan needs several men for its sporting staff, fellows who have an intimate knowledge of all sports and who can think for themselves and write what they think. We want men with opinions of their own, not merely yessers, ones who will work in with the policies of the department. Here is an opportunity for some who might have the desire and yet not the sufficient will to become a candidate for the staff.

The sporting department has vacancies for Juniors and Sopohmores and Freshmen meelers, if you have any experience in this line see the Sporting Editor either at the Villanovan office or on the campus. This call positively will not be repeated and the makeup of the staff will be from the present incumbents and the ones who answer this call and fulfil the qualifications.

College newspaper work has a peculiar glamour that is lacking in any other intramural activity, the staff secures a prestige on the campus for in reality it is their own word of mouth explanation and discussion that is being taken by the school body at large. It is some satisfaction to know that it is your own version that is being read.

"Step up folks right this way, no crowding, no jostling, everyone will be served. Positively the newest thing out, you'll be astounded at the simplicity the nativity and the whatnot.

Our sleeves are rolled up, no trickery, no deceit, everything is open and above board, we are here for you and your are it, now, the more you lay down the less you pick up, who will be the first one? Ah, that little gentleman in the corner, push aside there, let him approach. What will be one dollar please, that's the good little man. Thank you and run along, spread the glad tidings. The Dollar Cleaners are now in session, today and today only, the only appearance on these grounds, let none escape, come and gather experience.

Once more folks—what's that, let me hear you right. Surely you are not serious? What is the dollar for? (Astonishment) My eyes—and you're not to question why, you're but to give and sigh (ribald laughter). Never let me hear you query us on such delicate matters again that is not showing the old spirit, why, why, what if that grand old 1915 team, that premier bunch of scrappers whose fame is indelibly written forever somewhere, what if they went up to West Point animated only with unkindness, thoughts, where would we be today? How could our pep rallies be a success? You know how it goes—They went up there—et neet the Army—only thirteen of them—or maybe it was Wesleyan—however the thing is they went up there. We have now reached the point where it may be safely concluded they went up there.

You would never know it was Villanova playing in those days, the whole team had Irish monickers—well let's get along with the story, the team is at the Army now and they downheartedness (our team) NO, NO, NO, evidently they don't feel so hot but like the gallant fighters they are they won't let on—and when the game was over Villanova had won a glorious victory—one that will go down the ages—and so on, and so on.

(Orators have the author's permission to clip out the above for reference, if the sense of their speech is made known to the author).

And then Little Red Riding Hood boldly stepped up and cried out, "I don't believe these A. A. books are worth a dollar each even if they are hand engraved, though they don't look it." And forewith it was she who got slapped.

Consequently it came about that students' activities fees and twenty bucks became synonymous no matter what was said or done and there was no more rejoicing in the land.

Another sucker blew in, crying the blues, the gist of his wailings being the truth of the late Barnum's famous statement—"And not only that" floated up from under the window "another washer to get the book—Franklin Field twice, two more iron men—Temple game—probably another duece—besides Bucknell and Boston"— a gurgling sound, some scuffling and quiet—What's the use—you're got—coming and going.

We might hazard a guess as to the wherefore of the slim student attendance in some certain South stands one Saturday not long removed.

Villanova Team Praised In Post

Stuhldreher and Team Are Commended in Football Article

It was with much interest and pleasure that we noticed a paragraph devoted to Villanova in an article by Francis Wallace on football in last week's Saturday Evening Post. The article entitled, "This Football Business' gives interesting information, past glories or present prospects of most of the more important college fotball teams in the country; and finding little paragraph in it, as we did, in the midst of all the misrepresentation Villanova has had in the press was, to say the least, gratifying. The article is as follows:

"Harry Stuhldreher, who has been gradually improving the quality of Villanova teams for the past four years, is another newcomer who is being watched carefully and avoided freely. Instead of taking a wild fling at it, playing a big team for prestige and taking a chance on sensational victory at the cost of crippling key games in his schedule, he has adopted a contract performance for the time and build slowly. As a result, Stuhldreher is about to break into the ranks of the mighty, but schools which would have taken him on as a set-up two years ago now find it unwise to accommodate him as an equal."

This article contains the views that all followers of Villanova have held for the past two years and we are very much pleased that at last we have insight into the merits of Villanova's football team is perceived by such an authority as Francis Wallace and is published in such an excellent periodical as the Saturday Evening Post.

—

Our Opponents

Last Saturday marked the formal opening of collegiate foot ball and we find that eight of the remaining eleven on the Varsity schedule were victorious in their initial frays. Loyola College of Baltimore, next Saturday's guest, was the lone team to suffer defeat bowing to Gettysburg by a 14 to 0 count. Gettysburg, however, has practically a veteran aggregation and we must not forget that tussle of las season when our Wildcats barely succeeded in nosing out ahead of the up-staters. Loyola well in holding Gettysburg to a close score and next Saturday's contest should prove a battle.

Davis Elkins Strong

For the second time in successive years Davis Elkins managed to down the strong West Virginia team. The Mountaineers boasted one of the heaviest lines in the country but the speedy Davis Elkins backs scored two touchdowns to clinch the victory. Temple proved very strong in their decisive victory over Thiel. Barney Google, elusive back, has started another sensational year and Temple is indeed fortunate in having such a leader. The Owls have little to worry them this coming Saturday as St. Thomas will be the guest at the

Large Registration at Rosemont

One Hundred and Sixty Students Enrolled at Sister College

Last Wednesday, Sept. 25, Rosemont College opened its doors to one hundred and sixty students, of this number one hundred and eighteen are residing on the campus. Sixty-five freshmen have enrolled this year, the largest Freshman class in the history of the college.

To accomodate the increased registration a new building, Mayfield Hall, was built during the summer. It not only serves as a dormitory but also contains a dining room, spacious and modernly equipped.

Students at Villanova have come to consider Rosemont as a sister college. The girls are allowed visitors on Friday and Saturday nights until 9:30. Next week will probably see more than one wildcat using this time to renew old acquaintances.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

firmed and announced. The policy for the year will be outlined and put to discussion, and with it, a memorial project for Leo Goodreau who lost his life on Villanova's gridiron in the form of a bas relief plaque to be placed above the central entrance of the stadium. As this project has been under discussion for some time, it is hoped that a final agreement shall be reached at today's meeting.

Under the able guidance of its officers, there is no reason why the class of '31 shall not surpass the records of previous classes, excellent though they have been. Beginning as lowly Frosh in 1927 they manifested a progressive spirit which began to show more clearly after they entered their second year when they began to make considerable headway in extra-curricular activities as well as the class room which can readily be seen in the number of the class of 1931 on the rosters of Villanova's activities.

SCHOOL YEAR USHERED IN WITH MASS

(Continued from Page One)

...hering approximately ... filling every ...aises and

...ches Address

...fter the ceremony ...r Grimm made a brief address o... welcome. During the course of his remarks Father Griffin was careful to point out that although many extraneous interests were to be found in modern college life the primary objective was a well-rounded education in which the spiritual element must not be neglected. He spoke particularly to the Freshmen outlining the opportunities which are now open to them and which lay largely in the power of their own choice. He explained the need for discipline and closed his remarks by again welcoming the entire student body.

Ceremony Impressive

The entire ceremony at which the seminarian choir assisted was one of special dignity. It marked the opening of the first year of the reconstructed Villanova, and was particularly of moment to those who have lived through the vicissitudes of the past few years at Villanova. To each class it had a significance; to the Freshmen especially it marked a beginning; Seniors saw in it the approaching of a goal.

Routine Gets Under Way

After the mass all class schedules and college regulations were automatically in effect. Those regulations included all rules pertaining to discipline, to class attendance and chapel obligations. The new building with its number of modern classrooms greatly facilitated the machinery of reorganization with the result that confusion, attended upon such a time, was minimized.

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

the faculty of the Engineering school this year. Professor J. T. Jonas, who formerly had charge of part or both the Pre-Medical and Arts English, will have complete charge of all the English in the Engineering department.

The Arts School

The faculty of the Art school remains the same with the exception of Rev. Alexander Malone, O. S. A., who will have complete charge of all the English in the Arts department. Father Malone takes the place of Professor Jonas who, as previously stated, will have charge of the English of the Engineering department.

A Word of Welcome

To the new members of the faculty — Professor Bridgeman, Mr. Turke, Mr. Caschenbach and Mr. Turnbach, as well as the old ones who are with us again this year, The VILLANOVAN, on behalf of the entire student body, extends a most hearty welcome to the halls of Villanova.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

"Lindy," our police dog in charge of traffic control at Villanova, is fast breaking in his understudy "Patsy" to the intricasies of traffic control. These two Villanova "finest" may be seen almost at any time patrolling the campus neck and neck, in perfect step. As a result, traffic through the grounds has been slowed down to 6 miles per hour.

VIG. COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING

(continued from page one)

the school itself and recalled the "Hobble Gobble" ceremony of 1923 when he was made a full fledged member of the ancient society. During the course of his talk Mr. Lyons said, "Freshmen' at the present time you consider the upperclassmen nothing more than a crew of tyrants but soon you will realize that they are real gentlemen and you will find no better men in the country. Since my graduation from Villanova I have had occasion to meet many men and I will say that the best do not compare with the boys of Villanova. So take your medicine like men; live up to the rules and regulations given by the Sophomores; keep the splendid ideals of Villanova and you will only look back on your early Freshmen days with pleasure."

Warned by McDermott

Next Mr. McDermott of the Vigilance Committee, delivered a warning and promised plenty of punishment for all Frosh offenders. During his talk "Mac" discovered a few members of the yearling class evidently enjoying his speech too much for he called them to the front and the "smiling lads" were measured for the famous "V" haircut. Mr. McDermott warned the Freshmen about "hopping" rides in front of the campus and promised a long, long ride to those who broke this rule. He also emphasized the rule of a cordial hello to all upperclassmen and asked all Freshmen who were tongue-tied to report after the meeting so that the exceptions could be checked.

Chairmen Daley

The Vigilance Committee head then addressed the Frosh and told them that the usual weekly tribunals of the committee would be held this week. He also promised at least twenty-five haircuts and hinted that the big initiation would be held in the near future. Next he introduced Mr. James Donnelly and Jim requested at least thirty Frosh to report at the stadium for work. His short talk was well rewarded and forty signed up to try for the managerial post. A roll call was then made to determine the number of absentees and after a few of the cheers were rehearsed the meeting was closed. The meeting has proven a success for already a big change has come over the Frosh and the rules are being followed closely by all.

Members of the Committee

In order to avoid any mistakes the full personnel of this year's Vigilance Committee is hereby announced and consists of the following: Jack Daly, chairman; James Garrity, Ding Driscoll, John Gaugh, George Bain, Jerry Cotter, Joe Gaynor, Nick Marrino, Bill Barnes, Martin Gill, Ed Callebrese, Bill Kilkey, Harry Singley, Joe Dietz, Jack McDermott, Bob Russell, Jack Trainer, Bucky Hammond, Bill Brady, Bill Tracy, Jack Sorbo.

REGISTRATION LARGE IN NIGHT SCHOOL

(continued from page one)

tion payments. Students forced to withdraw on account of illness or other disability, may, with the approval of the Dean, secure credit for the unexpired portion of tuition fees and have such credit applied to future classes which they may attend. In such cases written notice of withdrawals must be made.

Students registered in the Day School of Commerce and Finance or other schools of the college will be charged for courses taken in the Evening School. Day School students, however, who are registered for subjects in the Evening School as part of their regular schedule will be charged no tuition fee. Such students will be charged the usual Evening School registration fee of $5.00.

The Professors who comprise the Evening School Faculty are as follows: Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, Dean, Professor of Economics; Lee H. Schaefer, Professor of Accounting; Dennis J. O'Neil, Professor of Law; William C. Henry, Professor of Law; and Albert S. Schneider, Professor of Transportation.

A three-year course in Accounting, and a three-year general course in Business Training, is offered Students, however, who are interested in special fields, may select the courses which best suit them. Courses are given in the following subjects: Accounting, Business Law, Blue Print Reading, Corporation Finance, economics, English, Industrial management, Insurance, Mechanical Drawing, Money and Banking, Political Science, Stocks and bonds, Spanish, Transportation and Public Speaking.

PIE SHOPPE IMPROVED

The Pie-Shoppe that venerable Villanova institution continues under the management of the canny Louie to enlarge its field. And now those, whose taste along culinary lines might be said to be almost aesthetic, may be served from pale blue tables and rest upon benches of the modernistic style. It might not be amiss at this time to dwell with something like a loving fondness on the conveniences and almost untited scope of the pie shop. To timid freshmen whose explorations have not gone far afield and who are afraid to venture forth in quest of the necessary wherewithal the Pie Shop is a veritable general store of the old school variety. If your hair has over-stepped its bounds Louie can and will serve you. He'll send you smokes or stationery soap or a full dinner with equal gusto. And now and then if you are really good friends with something more than a period to back up your name --let it be whispered low-- even cash your check.

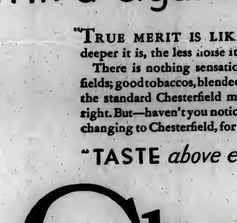
...in the revue it's PEP!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed how smokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS THURSDAY

The First Annual Villanova College Tennis Tournament will be held on the new courts starting Thursday, October 3rd, Father Mauch, coach of the tennis team will be in charge, and all entries accompanied by a nominal fee of twenty-five cents must be in his hands by Wednesday at the latest. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winner and runer up. There is also a strong likelihood that the doubles championship will be run off at the same time.

Father Mauch has a duofold purpose in holding the tournament, for not only will the champions of the school be crowned but it will help him get a "line" on material for next year's team.

Frank Mahan, captain of the track team, has been taking care of the courts all summer and reports them to be in wonderful shape. Mahan, himself, is a skillful racquet wielder, having captured the Main Line championship this past season.

Among the many entries already received are Sol Berman, first singles on the Varsity, Pete Forvee, captain and second singles, and Charley Boyle and Tom Dooley also members of the team. Other conspicuous entrants are Johnny Sykes, Mahan and Pat Suarez. If doubles are played the team of Berman and Forvee looms most formidable.

Play will be best two out of three sets in all matches except the finals which will be three out of five. With the above luminaries already entered and many more coming in each day there is every indication for a successful tournament. All students are invited to witness the matches.

GIFT TO MECHANICAL LABORATORIES

Through the good influence of Edward P. Braun, '12, of the Electric Service Supplies Co. of Philadelphia, a Keystone Turbo-Generator, Type 832, 800 Watts, 32 Volts, has been presented by this Company to the Mechanical Engineering Department. This apparatus is used for automatic train control and for headlight service.

Call "DOC" Cardamone
On BRYN MAWR 975
For Your Drug Wants
HE DELIVERS

Quality Foods at Popular Prices
Paramount Tavern, Rosemont
YOU'LL LIKE IT!

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Welcomes the 1933 Class
Come in and Try a
GROFF MILK SHAKE
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WELCOMES THE
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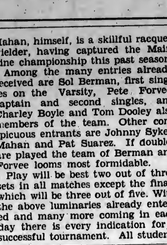
DELUXE ROADATERIA
Open All Night
Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Steaks, Chops, All Kinds of Sandwiches—Real Coffee
DELUXE ROADATERIA
Corner Lancaster Pike
Spring Mill Road



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U. OF P. CAMPUS
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The George Hutchins Stores
Welcomes the Class of
1933
GET A SLIP EVERY WEEK
Guess The Football Score
At
THE GEO. HUTCHINS STORES
5621 Germantown Avenue

	1 Quar.	2 Quar.	3 Quar	4 Quar	TOTAL
Villa Nova					
Visiting Team					

ONE PAIR OF SHOES given away each week to the man guessing the nearest to the correct score by quarters and final total. In case of a tie, the first slip filed will receive the shoes. All slips must be deposited at this store by 12 o'clock noon the day before the game.

Get your slips at this store each week

Name ..... Address .....

VARSITY BATTLES BOSTON COLLGE NEXT SATURDAY ON TO BOSTON

VILLANOVAN

INITIATION TO THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HOBBLE GOBBLE THIS EVENING

Vol. 2, No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Annual Student Retreat Draws Record Attendance

Rev. Fr. Sullivan, Former President of Villanova, Conducts Services; Chapel Is Taxed to Capacity During Each Conference

The annual one day retreat for day students and boarders took place last Thursday, October 3. It was conducted by Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., a former president of Villanova who is now caring for the parish of St. Nicholas of Tolentine in Flushing, Long Island. At each service, the Student Body, numbering almost one thousand, packed the church to overflowing.

Father Sullivan

Father Sullivan, who during the war was a chaplain in the American navy, is a man of great personality. This personal magnetism was evident in his speeches which, although seemingly short, afforded ample time to create the desired effect. His words flowed without hesitation and his hearers responded to the mere power of their rhythm. Salient facts in a sermon intended to give an appreciation for Catholicity were repeated in different phrases, designed for the different characters in the assemblage. Although not always eloquent the sermons possessed great persuasive power.

Order of Retreat

The retreat began at 7:30 a. m., with the celebration of Mass at which many students received Holy Communion. After breakfast in Villanova's cafeteria and Louie's modernized Pie Shoppe, the Student Body assembled in the College Chapel at nine for a conference. At 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., other conferences were held. Confessions were heard at 2:00 p. m. and the Retreat closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 6:35 p. m.

Chapel Crowded

This year the chapel has failed to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. Approximately four hundred Freshmen have entered Villanova's portals and with the exception of a few all upper-classmen have returned to their Alma Mater. Pews that were built to accommodate five men were occupied by six and chairs were placed in the center aisle to accommodate others.

Spiritual Searchlights

During the Retreat a paper called Spiritual Searchlights was distributed. Spiritual Searchlights are a series of letters based upon the Fifth Religious Survey. This letter dealt with confession and Father Stanford is to be congratulated on the novel and effacacious way he has chosen to interest the students in their religious duties. Very few letters were stuck in pockets and forgotten, the majority of men read them immediately upon leaving church. The letter on confession revealed the fact that non-resident students do not avail themselves frequently of the oportunities provided for their confession at Villanova.

Effect of Retreat

The Retreat has undoubtedly caused the members of the Student Body not only to realize the importance of their religion but also infused them with a determination to correct their spiritual imperfections.

350 Students To Make Trip To B. C. Game

Special Train Chartered To Take Men To Jersey City

BAND TO BE TAKEN

Three hundred and fifty happy, boisterous students will hop abroad a special train next Friday afternoon Boston Bound. At two-thirty a train will leave the Pennsylvania station at Villanova, amidst shouts and music, loaded to capacity with true and loyal Villanova rooters, who are making the trip to Boston to watch the Blue and White Wildcats do battle with the Boston College Eagles.

This is the first time in the history of Villanova that any undertaking so great has been even thought of. Now that it is a realized fact the custom of accompanying the team on its trips promises to become a permanent one.

After leaving Villanova the train will stop at 52nd street in Philadelphia to pick up these students who live in town. From there it will go to Jersey City without a stop. At that point a ferry will carry all to the pier where boats of the Fall River Line will be waiting. The journey will then proceed up the Hudson and over the Fall River route to Boston. The scene of the battle will be reached about nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Stopover At New York

The return trip will start from Boston about six o'clock Saturday evening. New York City will be reached about nine o'clock Sunday morning. All day Sunday will be spent in the metropolis of the world and many a heart will thrill at the first sight of New York and the great white way. A special train will leave the Pennsylvania station in New York Sunday evening, and will travel directly to Villanova.

There is no doubt in the minds of the students that they will have cause to rejoice and the weariness caused by the length of the trip will all be forgotten as they tell over and over how so and so scored that winning touchdown.

Credit for the success of the project should go to Father Fink who was untiring in his efforts to encourage all to make the trip and also to Messrs. Valle, Squitieri and Rannazzisi, who organized the idea.

SPONSORS BOSTON TRIP

REV. RUELLAN FINK

Student Council Given Power

Discipline of the Student Body to Be Governed By New Body

BACKED BY FACULTY

The student council has finally come into its own. It is now a real governing body, embodied with necessary powers and capable of carrying out all of its undertakings.

For years such a body has existed at Villanova but it was nothing more than a name. Now, due to the untiring efforts of the Senior class and Mr. Kelly, president of the Council, certain rights have been granted to the body by the college authorities. In return for these privileges the Student Council is to assume certain responsibilities.

Council to Punish Infractions

To the Student Council has been given the right to sit in judgment upon all cases of infractions of disciplinary rules. Mr. Kelly has drawn up the following code according to which all rule breakers are subject: for the first infraction, correction of one week on bounds; for the second, one or two weeks on bounds; for the third, two weeks on bounds or one day's suspension; for the fourth or fifth infraction, one or three days suspension; for the sixth infraction, three days suspension or expulsion.

REGULATIONS GIVEN FOR P. O.

In order to insure still better service and to make mail delivery as speedy as possible, John F. Dougherty, Postmaster of the Villanova Post Office, has suggested a list of rules that will greatly aid in the speedier and more efficient handling of mails. Mr. Dougherty has always been a courteous representative of the Government Postal Department and has done everything in his power to give Villanova students the best possible service. The Villanovan therefore suggests that the following rules be strictly adhered to.

1. No individual may receive mail belonging to another person. Please do not ask for it as this is a government regulation.
2. Laundry kits enroute to home destination should be sent before 4:00 P. M.
3. All loitering in Post Office Lobby is forbidden. Crowded conditions in the Lobby makes it impossible for other patrons to secure mail.
4. No stamps will be sold on Sundays.
5. Owners of boxes will kindly inform correspondents of their box number. If mail is being received through General Delivery correspondents should be instructed to write "General Delivery" on envelope.

Office hours at the post office are as following:

Weekdays 6:30 A. M.—6 P. M.
Sundays 7 A. M.—9:30 A. M.

Mails are due at the post office at the following hours:

A. M. 6:30 and 11:33. P. M. 1:45, 2:59 and 4:45.

Senior Class Elects New Officer at First Meeting

William Quinlan Chosen to Succeed Francis Kelly as Vice-President; Belle Air and Senior Ball Committees Report

The present senior class met for the first time this year, last Thursday. The meeting was called to order by President Henry, who before taking up any business, gave a little talk to those present. He spoke of this wonderful spirit of cooperation shown by the class in other years and of their willingness to work with him. He pointed out the great results which were effected because of this great spirit and enthusiasm. Finally he exhorted the men to keep up their good work in order that the class of 1930 shall go down as having been the best class, generally speaking, in the history of Villanova College.

The office of the vice-presidency of the Senior class, left vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. Kelly from the college, was awarded to Mr. Quindlan after a closely contested election. Mr. Quindlan was opposed by Mr. Rinaldi. When the ballots were collected and a count taken it was found that Mr. Quindlan had emerged victor by the closest possible margin, one vote.

Before the election it was decided to keep Mr. Kelly's name on the class roll as honorary vice-president. This is the first time that anything of this nature has been done in a senior class but the members felt that Mr. Kelly deserved all that could be given to him as a reward for the wonderful work which he has achieved in the past.

Committee Report

Mr. Lane, chairman of the Belle Aire Ball Committee, in his report, said that the committee has been working all summer. To date the Bellevue Stratford hotel has been obtained for the evening of January 14. The orchestra has not been selected as yet but Mr. Lane assured that it would be a good one and those who have attended the dances given by his class in the past can rely on Mr. Lane's word.

The editor of the Belle Aire, Mr. James Hanlen, reported that the book is already completed in outline. Several innovations will be introduced this year, the nature of which was not revealed by Mr. Hanlen. He did say, however, that the sport section will receive special attention and to insure the best possible results, he has selected Mr. Mahan as editor of the sports department.

Mr. Frank Hanlon, Business Manager of the Belle Aire, announced that the price of the book this year will be $7.50. This raise in price, he said was made necessary because of the increase in cost which the publication of the book will entail. Even at the new price the full cooperation of the entire student body must be had in order to insure success.

Fr. Fink Addresses Group

During the course of the meeting, Father Fink entered to say a few words about the coming trip to Boston. He announced the plan of hiring a special train and told the seniors that they should set an example for the rest of the students to follow, by giving one hundred percent support to the project.

He also commented on the godd

(continued on page three)

Owl Hop First Dance Of Season

Engineers Hold First Meeting and Discuss Coming Business

ADDRESS BY DEAN

The Phi Kappa Phi, the Engineering fraternity, held their first meeting of the season last week and very important matters that had accumulated during the summer months were discussed. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Joseph Simpson, who, after a short address of welcome, introduced the Dean of the Engineering department, Prof. Carl T. Humphreys. In a short address Dean Humphreys outlined the work of the fraternity for the coming year, among the several activities suggested by the Dean was the idea of having papers on various technical topics written by the fraternity members and read at the meetings.

Another important matter of business discussed at this meeting was the coming Owl Hop to be held in the Gym after the Duke game on Saturday evening, October the twenty-sixth. Mr. Joseph Kelly was appointed chairman and he announced that the committee would be selected in a few days. The "Owl Hop" will be the first dance of the year and useless to say it has been long awaited event. The first dance of the season is always an important one and with the increased student body this year it should be well attended. The Engineers should be congratulated for their initiative in starting off this year's social season and the VILLANOVAN takes this opportunity to do so.

'31 Men At Caucus

Junior Assessment Set; Rings Are Selected; Committees Named

The Junior Class of 1931 opened its third year at Villanova with a meeting in Classroom C Alumni Hall, last Tuesday afternoon. President Bradley delivered the opening address to a full aggregation of Juniors totaling well over two hundred Villanovans. Stressing as he did the advantages of cooperation, the president urged everyone to get behind the class organization and push the class of 1931 to the highest summit of the history of Villanova.

The applause having subsided, the meeting opened immediately with a statement as to the finances. Due to the fact that the expenses the class shall meet this year total over $4,100, an assessment of $25 has been levied upon each member. Arrangements were made whereby the assessment can be paid to the treasurer or one of four assistants to be appointed by him by installment plan.

The financial question having been settled, the junior committees were officially announced as they appeared in the final edition of the Villanovan, last year. Mr. Macklin, chairman of the ring committee, reported that he had decided upon the Martin company out of four competitors to make the Junior ring. He stated that any Junior could inquire as to prices etc. at his room on the third floor of Austin Hall. The orders are to be accompanied with a five dollar deposit which may be given to anyone on the ring committee.

President Bradley spoke upon the sad anniversary of Leo Goodreau's death from injuries received on the gridiron and urged all members to attend the memorial mass to take

(continued on page three)

English Catholic Attitude on School Support Stated

Religion and Educational Subjects Discussed by Cardinal Bourne at Opening of School in England; Survey by Government

"Under the new government I have not lost the hope that I entertained under their predecessors," said Cardinal Bourne, opening a new school here and referring to the Catholic claim for more generous financial treatment for the provision of Catholic schools.

The Cardinal said that under the old conservative government negotiations had been opened which were leading to very hopeful anticipations.

"I have carefully abstained," he said, "and so far as I could I have tried to influence others to abstain from approaching the government in this matter, and I have made it clear to the government that I have done so simply out of consideration for them. It would have been unfair for a government, coming into office in exceptional circumstances, to have approached immediately on the question of schools."

As a result of what had happened at the Hague—a conference to Mr. Snowden's stand—the Cardinal was hopeful. The government had shown that it was prepared to face grave issues bravely and boldly. There was certainly no issue of graver consequence in the whole of politics than a satisfactory settlement of the education question.

Religion and education had always gone together in this country, and so far as a large proportion of the population was concerned they should not be divorced. Any government would be mad to throw away the immense educational force and strength that was to be found in the religious bodies of the country.

Reduced Rate For B. C. Game

Three Hundred Must Make Trip to Insure Low Fare

Through the efforts of Father Fink a very reasonable offer has been made to the student body at Villanova, the alumni and friends, that will enable them to make the trip to the Boston College game at a price much lower than the regular fare.

In brief the proposition is this; if three hundred persons will agree to make the trip, a rail, water excursion will be run to Boston from Villanova on Friday, October 11th. A chartered train will leave the Villanova P. R. R. station at 2 p. m. on this day for New York, the train will stop at 52nd Street Station and North Philadelphia to pick up Philly fans.

The train will run to Jersey City and the crowd ferried over to the Fall River Line Pier in New York City. The boat will pull out for Fall River early that evening and the excursionists will arrive in Boston the next morning at about nine o'clock.

After the game the train back to Fall River will leave at six o'clock and as before, the night will be spent on the water. Sunday until about six o'clock in the evening will be left free to the fellows in New York City.

Lets get behind this movement and put it over. Show the Boston people that we have some spirit down here.

Fr. Fleming Now Retired

Fr. John Farrell, O. S. A., Appointed as Prior in Monastery

Important among the events which marked the summer was the retirement of Fr. Fleming who was for many years Prior in the monastery at Villanova. Fr. Fleming, who is both a well-known and well-liked figure on the campus will continue to reside at the monastery a fact highly pleasing to his many friends at the college.

The vacancy occuring on the retirement of Fr. Fleming necessitated the selection of a new incumbent, the choice falling on the Rev. John Farrell, who, to the present time, held a Rectorship in Hollywood, Cal. Fr. Farrell's work in the West has met with outstanding success, his services consisting mainly of the establishment of new Augustinian parishes. The Villanovan takes this opportunity to welcome Fr. Farrell to our midst and expresses the hope that his stay with us may be a happy one.

WILDCATS ON AIR

An all-Villanova program will emenate from station WCAU every Saturday evening during the football season between seven and seven-thirty p. m. The program will consist of a play by play description of the foot ball game, sidelights on the high spots of play, singing of the Villanova songs and music.

Students Given Chapel Seats

Fr. Stanford Introduces New Arrangements to Avoid Confusion

This year finds an inovation in seating arrangement of student chapel seats. Father Stanford has gone to a great deal of trouble to perfect a plan by which all students may have a seat. Due to the extra large enrollment this plan was a necessity. During the summer months a huge diagram of the chapel was completed and using this as a model smaleir copies were printed with the same care that had gone into the making of the large one. The smaller ones were distributed to the students so that everyone may have a plan of the chapel in their hands at all times.

In this way all confusion regarding seats has been done away with. A student knows just where he is to sit even before he leaves his room and upon entering the chapel he knows exactly where to go. Through this system many minutes are saved each night. Chapel tickets will be distributed each week by the prefects of each building, one of these being used upon entrance every night. Students may greatly assist by writing their name and the date in a distinct manner that they may be easily read. You may also assist by leaving the buildings immediately after the bell has rung, thus avoiding the spectacle of men strolling in when the service is half over. Nights when the song cards are being used it will be a big help if you will pass them to the end of the pew before leaving, this will facilitate gathering the cards. And above all let's get together and when the hymn cards are to be used let us use them, everybody sing, don't leave it all to a few. Singing is a part of the service, you would not fall down on the other parts—why there? If you are the first one to arrive in your pew move all the way in and avoid having the others climb over you, this does away with most of the noise one hears at the services. Everybody's cooperation is what is needed, let's all get together and get behind Father Stanford and make it 100 per cent. perfect.

Privileges Granted to Seniors

Three Nights Per Week Allowed to Fourth Year Men

NEW REGULATIONS

A committee of six, representing the senior class and the Student Council recently interviewed the Vice President requesting more consideration for Senior boarders concerning night permissions. Father Fink graciously promised to take this matter up with the Board of Discipline.

The Board, after great deliberation, granted the seniors the privilege of any three nights out during the week with Saturday counting one if they so chose that night. This grant was made with the understanding that all men must report in and out as specified.

Any infractions of the above condition will be dealt with by the Student Council and punished according to the decision of this group which has been vested with greater authority than ever before in the life of the organization.

Father Fink adds that if these regulations are followed conscientiously for a period, more privileges will be granted the seniors in the course of the school year—but—if they abuse those now in force, the Board will be obliged to revert to to the two nights per week the same as is enjoyed by the Juniors and Sophomores. In other words, the seniors' rights depend upon their cooperation.

NEW QUARTERS FOR SQUAD

In keeping with the rapid strides made by Villanova in foot ball and the better facilities that are constantly being put at the disposal of that sort, this year we find the varsity foot ball squad quartered in Austin Hall instead of the less desirable academy Building. This move was made at the instigation of Coach Stuhldreher.

Annual Homecoming Plans Are Announced

Definite Plans to Be Announced For Gala Festivities.—Return of Record Breaking Number of Alumni Is Anticipated

Plans for a Villanova Homecoming Celebration in connection with a football game were announced today by the college administration.

Announcements of the Homecoming will be mailed to more than 3,000 alumni.

Between the halves the newly completed Stadium will be dedicated. Details of this event will appear in the next issue of Villanovan.

A special section of the stadium is to be reserved for the alumni so that classmates who return the reservation cards will be assured of a place near their friends.

After the game the college will hold "open house" until six o'clock in the evening, in order that the alumni, the parents of Villanova's present undergraduates, and their friends may inspect Villanova's new buildings. Refreshments will be served to the alumni and their friends after the game.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

More Advice

It is always quite appropriate to profer allegedly sound advice to Freshmen. While the means of instilling such counsel is varied and not always enjoyable to the advised, the custom has some justification in reason. From the lofty experience and worldly wisdom the upper classman develops a paternal complex, becomes perturbed at the prospect of innocence abroad and, if world fail, does not hesitate to wield the parental "big stick."

So we, too, must fall into line. To the invading hosts in quest of that elusive and illusive golden fleece-Education we venture a suggestion. You have perhaps come hither armed in the sure weapons of determination and persistency. That is well. You have too, we have no doubt, come also with the conviction that textbooks and lecture halls are veritable Sesames to open unto you the glittering caverns of Learning and Renown. These are eminently proper notions. Yet there is something of vast importance which we think you have overlooked.

Man is naturally a gregarious animal and eventually you will seek companions. You will take unto yourselves boon consorts. You will find someone to share your confidences, to grumble over your grievances, to celebrate your victories. And herein lies the danger. Without the usual fear of contradiction we now make the statement that your college education will, in large measure, be a success or failure depending on the type of men you choose as friends. Your classmates are not of your own choosing but your room mate, your confidante, your clique—these you can and will select from the student body at large. While it is impertinent for even the impudent editorial column to dictate on such personal matters as friends we suggest that you, Sir Frosh, take a look about you, let a goodly count of weeks go by and then reconnoitre. Find then, from the cohorts of your acquaintance, some kindred souls. Discuss with them, your problems, dispute with them, your Profs and your texts, "buff" with them to your heart and your tongue's content and at the last, if you are a truthful soul, you will have to aver that your "gang" was the richest experience of your college career.

* * * * *

"Initiation"

Time-honored custom is usually long-lived, and with difficulty yields to any radical change. The custom in colleges of holding "initiations" is no exception as far as longevity and tenacity are concerned. But whether the custom, as it is now widely practised, deserves to be described as "time-honored" is open to question. Indeed, there seems to be very little of honor, or even of utility, in the current methods of "initiation." To be sure, the initiation process usually leaves to the freshman "something to remember," affording at the same time no little amusement for the spectators, but as a rule, neither the memory nor the amusement are healthily stimulating. As long as the process of academic initiation is presumed to be synomous with a process of humiliation, then the custom, even though it be tolerated both by college administration and "campus public opinion," must be considered at once defective and regrettable—if not, indeed, rather markedly moronic.

A young man's entrance into college is one of the major events of his adolescent years. It is unfortunate that any of the exhilaration of this event should have to be dampened by initiation processes that are essentially devices for his humiliation and nothing more. If initations must be conducted, let them be so devised that they will afford the freshman not only "something to remember," but also something WORTH remembering. Falling short of the latter purpose, initiations have no logical justification. They should not be conducted simply for the humiliation of the freshman and the amusement of the upper-classman. From college initiations, if we must have them, the initiated should learn something more than merely how to endure good-naturedly while they are being made fools of for the special enjoyment of higher-class, though often "lower-browed" tormentors. Where manhood and common sense, and often, common decency are forgotten, initiations are a positive harm. Clean fun and caricature are not condemned. But if initiations are to deal only with the ludicrous and the humiliating, instilling the while nothing of the high ideals of collegiate endeavor, then the recent example of the University of Pennsylvania cannot be too promptly imitated.

* * * * *

The Student Council

As evidenced by several recent bulletin notices the present Student Council has thus far been more active than those of former years. Every one realizes the advantages of student government: the responsibility it gives the student body, the removal of any feeling that all rules of discipline are made without student participation and without any consideration for their welfare as well as the tendency to promote student activity.

However, one fact which may not be generally known is that the life and authority of the Student Council is directly dependent upon the manner in which it is recognized and regarded by the students. If it's rulings and instructions are ignored it follows that the weight of greater authority will necessarily come into play and any benefits possible from the activity of such a group as the Council will thereby be lost.

Upon the success of this experiment much depends—not only as regards the present student body, but as regards the undergraduates of tomorrow. Power invariably means both responsibility and danger. If we fail, the cause of student government at Villanova will be dealt a severe blow. Our duty stands clearly before us. We owe it not only to ourselves but to those who will follow us to show in our every-day affairs of student life a practical intelligence of and the power of devotion for a lofty ideal.

There is no good reason why we should fear for the future of the Student Council but there is every reason why we should face it seriously. With a deep and abiding realization of all that a Student Council means to us; a full acknowledgement of the task that is ours and a fixed determination to show that under student government a student body can thrive best we have faith that we shall not prove false to our trust.

A PASSING THOUGHT

To demonstrate fallacies in a clear and concise manner and to prove the worth of your reasoning is comparatively easy compared with making people correct their foibles. A writer may prove that cursing is not an attribute of manliness but unless he uses ridicule of a corrosive nature little good will be effected. Many of the pigheaded individuals that infest the world would not be interrupted in their self adoration if rose leaves were dropped upon their head, a brick is necessary now and then. Often a writer writes with mock seriousness and often he is taken seriously by those persons lacking in humor. Sometimes an article may be written with the highest sentiments and yet people will ascribe dubious motives to its author. Whether or not a writer is rewarded for his efforts does not matter as long as he provides food for thought.

About this time of the year thousands of students are attending college to be educated which means that in a few years thousands will consider themselves educated.

What does education accomplish? Memorizing a great mass of facts does not inculcate the ability to reason. There have been uneducated men who have had a viewpoint, who have built kingdoms and ruled them wisely. There have been many animated encyclopedias whose opinions live as long as their knowledge.

Does education help increase an appreciation for character? Not today, for too many believe that a scholar has the right to be considered a gentleman. There are scholars everywhere who believe in getting whatever they are trampling upon whoever is in their path. How ignoble, venal, stupid, and bigated educated people can be was illustrated by the last presidential election.

Education, the strengthening of a man's noble qualities and the weeding out of his imperfections, is rarely accomplished by the majority of schools. Perhaps it is because the most careful cultivation will not develop an oak tree from a cactus seed. It is a certainty, however, that knowledge is not taught but must be acquired and therefore a teacher should attempt to instill a desire for it. A teacher naturally stresses the importance of the subject he teaches and forgets that education is a continuous process. It is progressing on dates, in the movies, in the reading of newspapers, etc., and sometimes a knowledge of life is more important than the committing of certain facts to memory. A teacher possessing a knowledge of practical psychology would recommend to those needing it. Bacon's Essays or The Maxims of Gracian.

Another school session is beginning. It is the time for the student to determine that his education will also serve to improve his character and thinking power.

X. Y. Z.

COLLEGE Announcements

TENNIS

All those interested in tennis see Bill Kelly about the tennis tournament now in progress.

Trip to Boston

A de luxe trip to Boston, all expenses paid, it being chanced of by the Senior Class.

—

NEW WILDCAT STICKERS

Louie announces that the New Wildcat stickers are on sale at the Pie Shoppe. Price 5 cents each.

—

FOUND

Wristwatch. Same may be had upon application to the bookroom.

—

JUNIOR ARTS

Enrollment now open for educational course. Philosophy of Education, Wednesday and Friday at 11:40. All those who intend to teach are required to take these courses.

—

FRESHMAN

Freshmen who have been awaiting the arrival of extra dinks, etc., are hereby notified that they may be obtained at Room 337, Austin Hall. No excuse for failure to appear in regulation attire will be henceforth accepted.

J. J. DALY, Chairman
Vigilance Committee

Strange Jobs Given Frosh By Sophs

Upperclassmen Give Frosh Unusual Tasks To Do

INGENIOUS IDEAS

For the past week and a half the writer has been noticing those unfortunate looking creatures with the yellow tags and the crazy, blue "dinks" as they scurry hither and thither about the campus performing their painful duty, which, by the way, is the upper classman's slightest wish. Some scud along free and unhampered by any impedimenta, others pursue a somewhat slower course due to the fact that they are more than likely hindered by some familiar object, i. e., an upper classman's suit over one arm, a tray full of food, a 500 pound wardrobe trunk, etc.

I approached these Frosh to hear their tales of woe and, needless to say, they were long and pitiful. Various and sundry were the tasks assigned to them by their upper classmen tormentors. Many were ridiculous, some were ludicrous, some were ingenious. From the large collection of tasks that I obtained, I have picked out, (not by means of the blindfold test) the few that I think are the most unusual and I put them down here for your pleasure and disapproval. Needless to say, all ideas are not fully protected by copyright.

Love Letter Carrying

A day or two ago during the recent rain storm, I noticed an upper classman looking very dry and comfortable come to the door of one of the dorms and view the inclement weather with disgust. In his hand he carried a letter. Noticing a Freshman passing by he duly instructed the fellow to take the letter down to the P. O. and be quick about it. The Frosh looked at him, looked at the rain, looked at himself, soaking wet already and with a sigh of resignment started off with the letter. I might also add at this point that a goodly amount of writing paper is being supplied to the upperclassman this year by the Frosh.

Room Service

One of the most ingenious tasks ever thought up by an upper classman for the benefit of the Frosh, is the one whereby the roomer breakfasts in bed in the morning in kingly luxury upon a sumptuous repast so carefully carried from the dining room to the Radio Bldg. by some obliging Frosh. Many times in the mornings have I seen a yearling bounding over the campus delicately balancing a cup of coffee and some "ham and" on a tray held out in front of him.

Or What Have You?

Perhaps the most unique and also most useful of these tasks is one I saw a Frosh performing last week. He was ordered by his way to the tailors at Rosemont (not the college) with an upper classman's suit of clothes over his arm! People have won medals for thinking up ideas which are not even as good as that. Another more common duty imposed upon the Freshmen is that of relinquishing a coveted and long awaited for position in the evening or noon day grub line. This has become a daily occurance in the dining room and now the Frosh don't even need to be asked to step out of line. They vie with each other to have the upperclassmen take their places while waiting to put on the feedbag.

Several other interesting and useful occupations are being indulged in by the Frosh at the institution of the upper classmen and we are wondering just how far the latter would go. Most likely they would stop short of sending the poor insignificant Frosh out on their dates for them.

CHICAGO TO BE 'HOME' OF NOTRE DAME TEAM

Notre Dame, Ind.,—Knute Rockne's family of khaki-rompered Irish has been adopted by Chicago, and is to romp through three football games at Soldier's Field this fall.

The Irish prodigies have become so numerous and popular that their old home, Cartier Field, is too small for them, and while Rochne is rearing a new home for his lusty crew, he has accepted Chicago's offer to house his "orphans." In return for this hospitality at Soldier's field, Rochne is building his new football temple large enough to accommodate 55,000 Chicagoans with comfort.

Knocking About the Campus

A TRADITION

It is rather difficult to become accustomed to the groups of Frosh standing about both unannoyed and content with their lot. It becomes more difficult when one visualizes the scenes of a few years past when the campus was kept alive with the scurrying figures engaged upon the task of "getting gone" on someone's behest. Seemingly gone forever is the venerable society of "Bobbie Gobbie" with its humiliating password and ignoble saute. Gone too is that twin torture the "Get Going" that once resounded and reverberated for weeks and weeks. We are failing, it seems, on quiet days and the horse-play and taming of college life are fast taking their places with the departed customs of a decade gone by. Every year brings added evidence of Sophomoric reluctance to engage in the ballyhoo and rah-rah that once formed such an integral part of the second year. With the gradual but inevitable passing of hazing a goodly bit of the glamour that once colored college life so highly also passes. We breathe for it a parting sigh.

Clubs and Clubmen

If we might be pardoned a pun we might remark that we are having the very deuce of clubs with us again this year. For though classes come and classes go the formation of clubs is something that apparently goes on forever. If the clubs themselves went on for even a short while we should be satisfied and bie us thither and yon for other victims for the column's maw. A veritable mushroom growth springs up with the coming of every fall term and falls into nothingness before the Christmas holidays have put in an appearance. A club forming complex is the briefest sort of derangement for once formed the club is supposed to become its own "raison d' etre." It is noteworthy that it never does. This is our pet grievance and we could elaborate for weeks but we kill content ourselves with stating as a sort of Parthian shot that no club is better than the motive which prompted its formation.

The Post Office Building

In our continual search for the unusual we almost neglected to mention the combinations of the P. O. boxes. They are positively the last word in Calculus and Algebra and unless you are either a quarterback with a head for digits or an Engineer with a head for anything, you had best ask for your mail in the first place and have it over with. Provided you do master your combination it's always a test of patience and a reward of persistency when you finally emerge with your letter. There is the box in front of you with two letters in it and your fingers itching to be on the dial. But there is someone before you! There is always someone there before you! He twirls the little knob leisurely, first one way and then the other and nonchalently leans his shoulder on your box. And all the while you stand there teetering until finally you are exasperated enough to ask him to push aside and this none too gently. Then the twirling starts and if you are a good twirler the magic little door swings open and the letters are yours. Did I say yours? Pardon me for being too optimistic. Very likely they belong to your roommate. Life is like that!

THIS AND THAT

Jupe Fluvis certainly must have been an anti-prohibitionist for as any rate he believes in having the land wet.

—

Bill Quinlan has superseded Frank Kelley in the position of vice-president of the senior class. Kelley has been retained as the Honorary vice-president.

—

We see the Junior class in an expectant mood. They expect a great year both socially and scholastically.

—

Pete Eschman, of the Arts, believes in having a long period of rest before a religion class.

—

The new lads in Mendel are all polished for the new school year. Evidently the professors think that the Frosh will be kept in place on the sticky varnish.

—

Marty Macklin, chairman of the Ring Committee, must have worked hard this summer to get the rings lined up so soon. The Committee is all ready to take and fill orders.

—

Father Dougherty believes in high places for the pre-meds, and tells them so in his weekly address before the Lamba Kappa Delta.

—

What a doggy Band Villanova has this year. The caps look great and the music is swell. They know that the instruments are used to make noise anyway.

—

When the roster conflicts in the Science School are finally straightened out, Prof. Ford will be rid of a headache.

—

Louie's new Wildcat stickers are quite the cat's. It pays to advertise Villanova.

DeBUNK

Could You do It

If a quarter were put on the ground two feet away from you could you pick it up without moving your feet? Tell your friend he can keep the quarter if he can do it.

Draw a line and ask the performers to stand upon it and do not move and then place the quarter two feet behind him. Using one hand only, he is required to pick up the coin without moving from the line and—well it requires something of a contortionist to do it.

The Mosque

Here we are, 9,280 miles in the interior of Brazil. I believe that's wrong and is not the proper speech for opening festivities, but here we are. Some time along towards 2,000 years ago according to the movies, a gentleman by the name of Æsop plyed his trade on the three a day, and according to all press notices he must have had a bigger gate than "Abie's Irish Rose." He or someone around that time made the remark that "you can't keep a good man" down, (If I hadn't played hookey so much on my two terms of night school, I might be to know definitely who said it). Of course the converse of that proposition also holds true that you can always keep a bad man up. Hence this column again. I am boomed to pounding out this drivel for another year, so reaching for my murads, I may say, "There, I've buttered my bread and now I must lie in it." Oh the pity of it!

Now that the ardent Sophomores are glad handing the freshmen once again, the strict rules are now in order. Freshmen rules to the minds of many have seemed the epitome of nothing, and it has been hoped by them they would go the way of campus Ford, wide trousers and other evidences of that plague which swept the country, and was called "Collegianna." However, if freshmen rules must be, I suppose that they must be, but why not make some good ones while the Vigilance Committee, (Bless its little heart), is about it? Why not whole hand or nothing! Here are a few suggestions which would really make freshmen rules worth the candle.

Mail Carrying

It has always been my suppressed desire, to be able to get my mail when I want it, but it really is an awful bother to walk all the way down to the post office after it. If a freshman is told to get your mail he either forgets the combination of the box or he can't open it if he does. It only means more delay in the end. Why not have some of the stronger freshmen bring the post office, lock, stock and barrel at regular intervals around to the various dormitories? It would be most convenient, especially on Saturday, to get up, stroll to the entry door and walk into the post office cavernly held up by some stalwart freshman, get the mail and roll back into bed. This procedure may be particularly annoying to the postmaster, but if a letter were dashed off to the post master general explaining the situation, I am sure he would let it go on—in your hat!

The carrying of matches is, I must confess, a very good rule, as far as it goes, but alas it does not go far enough. In the first place one does not even get a box of matches out of it. Here is the solution. Why not make them carry lighters? Of course the money question may enter in here, but, one must sacrifice once in a while, and I'm quite sure that every freshman would be quite content when he knew that he was sacrificing for someone. Another thing the editorial board of the "Villanovan," would gladly take the matter up of getting club dates from the Dunhill people.

Bureau

The need for such a bureau as this, is very, very dire, and the opportunity for its formation is now close at hand. Every first year man who has a sister should report at the "Villanovan" office, with her or her picture, if he has more than one There by careful weeding the young ladies will be indiscriminately classified according to beauty, brains, money, cars, class and personality. The way that their brains and personality will be discovered will be by phoning them. (Charges reversed). Then at proms or at the big games when a desirable young lady is wanted let him who is desirous apply. His selection is made and then the freshman comes into his own. He is allowed the privilege of defraying all the expenses of the trip, and in return he will be allowed to go without his date. (May its shadow never grow less), his best haberdashery and suits. These in turn will be rented out and the money taken will go to pay the expense of the Scranton and Boston trips, for the Villanovan staff. There may be an objection raised here, because by the time the clothes will be returned to their original owners they'll be worn out, but they'd be out of style anyway when they could legally be worn, so they might as well be used instead of hanging in closets, for moths and bugs and other delightful little residents who will go to make up a world.

—

Of course this column this week may be like throwing a bombshell into the placid wearers of the white socks, but they should then they are feeling down in the mouth, think of Jonah, he got out, and bear in mind the words of the poet.

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
We've come to bury Ceasar,
Oh, my, ain't nature grand!"
Biggah and betiah than yeah,
COUNT DIMITRI

The Difference

"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the brimless hat and the ragged beard.

"No."

"Then cook 'em on the top of a slice of ham," said the customer, greatly relieved.

Sport Spots by Spotty

The Evolution in Football

When William Webb Ellis in the last minute of a drawn rugby game at Rugby school in England with a fine regard for the rules picked up the football and ran some forty yards with it for a score the modern game had its inception. That memorable feat on a cloudy autumn day in 1823 is memorialized on a bronze tablet at the famous English school.

The real beginning to the game dates back to the third century, mention is made of the sport by early writers though the type of play bears no comparison to the game as we know it. Balls of reeds, grass and leather filled with grass were used by the early triple threat men of these periods.

Through the ages a slow evolution took place. In medieval England kingly edicts against the sport appeared. It being thought that the game was usurping archery, the chief means of defense in wartime.

* * * * *

Harvard Introduced the Game Into the States

About 1875 Harvard having sent a rugby team to Canada became enamered by the style of the English Rugby, but in the first or one of the first intercollegiate contests in the sport played in this country between these two a compromise set of rules were used including both English and American rules.

Rugby rules were adopted in 1876 insofar that anything not specifically forbidden by letter was allowed. Consequently a multitude of codes appeared and for a time the game tottered precariously. Before a contest the captains of the opposing teams would meet and carefully go through the rules as they were formulated on the spot for the day's play.

Each captain would try to get rules favorable to his club, and the spectators were treated to the spectacle of the men out in the middle of the field bickering, perhaps for an hour's time over technicalities.

The outcome was a first nationally accepted code of rules. Through the intervention of the University Club of New York a number of football enthusiasts were invited to formulate a new code of rules.

* * * * *

Present Intercollegiate Body Formed

In 1905 a general conference of collegiates not represented upon the rules committee appointed seven delegates with whom the old committee amalgamated, forming a new committee that exists to this day.

The game of football has passed through four great epochs in its modern period, that is since 1875. The first occurred when the "block game" was legislated out of existence in the 80's. "Momentun plays" were exiled in the 90's, while 1906 witnessed the ten yard rule come into force. Of course everyone can guess the next revolution, the forward pass.

What lies in store ahead can only be conjectured, the fifth great epoch is still just over the horizon. We can only wait and see where the blow will strike.—It may be at the shift play.

* * * * *

Lest We Forget

On Friday, the twenty-eighth of September, 1928, Leo Goodreau, a quarterback on the varsity football squad, while leading interference in a scrimmage was seriously injured and was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital where he died four days later on October second. Goodreau had a personality that appealed to all who came in contact with him. His untimely death was deeply felt and his loss was a distinct and personal blow to all who knew him. Villanova has not forgotten him, his memory shall live on with the school for all time.

This paper, the VILLANOVAN, is dedicated to Leo Goodreau. A constant reminder of the sacrifice he made. He was one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; a scholar, athlete and gentleman.

* * * * *

The Wildcats Meander

Harken ye of little faith, pack up your blues, break out with the old Ego. Does not the forthcoming Saturday find the Ferocious Felines threading about the nest of the Eagles up Massachusetts way. The Eagles of Boston College famed the land over and justly so. Of unsullied reputation the 28'ers sweeped the schedule and found not a foeman worthy their metal.

But the reckoning has come. Like the way of the Wildcat the invaders will silently breeze in and will the feathers fly? Ye Bo, mistake ye not, the feathers shall becloud the landscape, verily the down shall provide the Blue Cats with regal underfooting.

Let us hope so but the B. C. eggs are hard boiled and perhaps, when some one brushes them they had better be serious for the B. C.'s don't fool.

Last time the Eagles met the Wildcats it was Pennsylvania Day. Johnnie Gillespie was too slippery for the Mass Men and the Main Liners brought back the bird. 13 to 7 read the digits.

* * * * *

Felicitations

Congratulations to someone. It was indeed a noble feat for some enterprising soul to gather in so many Frosh to act as ushers at the stadium. We never came across freshmen who sit down with so much unconscious grace and fortitude. With a single arm they could convey volumes, directions were freely and gratitiously given with one full gesture of a free arm. It is certainly too bad these men cannot be given cushions, one unthinking yearling forgot himself and got up to show a couple femmes their seats, he will probably be ostracised by the others.

Noble sons of rest, how unfortunate the night cannot be employed in the gathering of needful sleep. Remember, please, that you cannot do every where as you do in the classroom.

* * * * *

East Stand, West Stand, All Around the Stadium

Out with the hammer again. The cute little fences that keep the Sabots from speaking to the Lodges', or to prevent the fifty cent patrons from mingling with the dollar customers at the stadium football contests are great things. They impose class restriction. No longer can anyone better his social and visionary status by a mere gambel to the goal line to midfield, its only those now who can climb or rather jump over the fence. This is obviously unfair, some cannot negotiate the obstacle and consequently are forced to remain back of the goal posts.

Something will have to be done about this state of affairs, surely all cannot jump over the barrier. If no solution is offered it appears that some half back contributions will have to form the east and west background.

...in the revue it's PEP!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"TRUE MERIT IS LIKE A RIVER; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

There is nothing sensational about Chesterfields; good tobaccos, blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method, to taste just right. But—haven't you noticed how smokers are changing to Chesterfield, for that very reason—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Dance Planned By W. B. Club

Mr. Boyle Occupies Chair as Organization Holds First Meeting of Year

Tuesday night the Wilkes-Barre Club held the first of it's weekly meetings with Mr. Boyle, the president occupying the chair. After opening the meeting plans for the dance that is to be held in Scranton the night of the Bucknell game were discussed in length. Many innovations are to be presented at the dance, there are to be kept as dark secrets till the night of the dance. Next came the new members who were admitted after a speech by the president. They numbered almost a dozen including Casey, Metzger, Harter, Pluto, Zambosky, Reedy, Lynett, McGrann and others. Mr. Prokop then rose and gave the club a compete report on the financial standing which proved the club to be in a very stable condition. Those students who attended the dance in Scranton last year will never forget the affair, music beyond compare, a floor as fine as can be found in the state and femmes that cannot be duplicated in the state. The Bucknell game will be one of the most difficult of the year and it is expected that the students will attend both the dance and the game and get behind the team with one-hundred per cent. support.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)

work of the class in the past and asked their cooperation with the authorities of the college during this year. He granted the request, that the seniors be allowed certain privileges and courtesies, by giving the members of the senior class permission to leave the campus three nights a week, instead of two as heretofore.

Before the meeting adjourned Mr. Henry set the time for the regular weekly meeting of the class on every Tuesday at one o'clock.

V. I. C. Pledges 75 New Men

Membership Committee To Consider New Pledges And Make Report

The Villanova Italian Club goes into the sixth year of its existence with a membership of 125 men, an increase of seventy-five over last year.

Mr. Rinaldi called the first weekly meeting to order last Thursday at 12:30. He began by addressing the Freshmen and by pointing out to them the purpose of the club, and the benefits to be derived from the organization. It was decided to enroll all the Freshmen present as pledges. Their names were taken and they will be considered by the membership committee. The names of those eligible for entry will be handed in at the next meeting of the club. A vote will then be taken on each pledge. If he is accepted he must undergo an initiation before he can become a full-fledged member. Any upper classmen wishing to join the V. I. C. must go through the above procedure.

V. I. C. Sponsors Trip

Father Fink addressed the club and spoke of the organization in highest terms. The club's latest coup d'etat consists of bringing about the hiring of a special train for the trip to Boston. It was this organization which sent three of its representatives to interview the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad. These men have done their work well and as a result the train will leave Friday afternoon.

Our vice president pointed out the necessity of the support of the Villanova Italian Club and said that if the project is to be a success the originators must take the initiative and keep the idea before the entire student body.

'31 MEN AT CAUCUS

(continued from page 1)

place the following morning. After this, Bradley set a monthly date for the business meetings of the Junior Class.

The junior week was set at May 5-11 because of the fact that there were four baseball games to be played during this week.

B. C. Eleven Strong Foe

Irregardless of its victory over Catholic University, Boston College is unquestionably one of the East's leading college elevens.

Having definitely fixed their attack via steady line bucking and the air, Boston College has certainly acquired a variety of plays. several times during the fray against Catholic U. Bosion marched within the shadows of the Greyhound's goal posts, each time centering their attack through the medium of the air and the leg-driving power of its backs.

With such a backfield combination as Captain Creeden, Wirley and Shea, halfbacks, and the line smashing fullback Marr, it is little wonder that Boston College should resort to either method of attack. These stalwarts from the heights have a reputation to live up to and with such an incentive they march on and on.

Ready to receive the passes that are one of the really adapted to the backfield men are capable of handling, are football's two tallest ends, Murphy and Dixon. Of the two Dixon is the more respected and through his ability and agility Boston College conquered Catholic University.

School spirit is a wonderful thing but we, the students of Villanova, must consider the power of the enemy. The writer is not dubious of the outcome of the coming classic, but to warrant the surety of bringing back the goal post, that emblem of victory, we must, under all conditions, spiritually aid the Wildcats. All arrangements have been made and for the nominal sum of $12, a special train will leave for Boston College under the auspices of the College. Show your spirit and make the trip. This eliminates the travelling to New York and then from there to Boston for what could be more suggestive than quoting the words of Father Fink in his address to the Seniors. "Consider yourselves comfortably seated in a stateroom, singing and hailing Villanova, while the steamship Victory, a product of the Fall River Line, steams up the Hudson river to Boston."

COAL CRACKERS ORGANIZE

Another new club had its initial meeting last week when the coal region scions decided that they should be officially represented by an organization on the campus. The new "Coal Cracker Club" as it was christened has a charter membership of 45 men and names as membership boundaries Shamokin, Mauch Chunk, Freeland and Pottsville. The next regular meeting has been set for Wednesday evening October 9th.

Lawrence Club Meets

Officers Elected and Plans For Dance Proposed

Last Monday evening the Lawrence Club met in the Academy building after evening prayers. A temporary chairman was elected for the purpose of taking charge of the elections. The honor of the president's chairman was given to Mr. Scanlon, a Senior without a dissenting vote. Following this Mr. Flynn, also a Senior, was chosen as vice-president. Mr. Choquette and Mr. Burke were elected as treasurer and secretary respectively. The president formed committees to begin plans for the coming dance to be held in Lawrence during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bain (George J.) was selected to correspond with other local clubs as regards dates for the dance. The dance is promised to be an affair of a unique nature and larger than those going before. It was agreed to hold meetings in the same room every Tuesday night following night prayers. This was given the whole hearted support of all members. Next meeting is expected to disclose a plan, radical in conception which is sure to interest the members. President Scanlon has asked that all members be present as a vote of unusual importance will be taken and new measures discussed. Remember the place and time—Tuesday after night prayers.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

During the course of the summer the College Library was recipient of a number of additional volumes which appreciably increased the total. Over five hundred volumes, including the entire library of the late Fr. Fahy, rector of St. Dennis Parish, Philadelphia and a number of medieval manuscripts, have been placed upon the shelves. The books bequeathed by Fr. Fahy comprise complete sets of the old English Classics and were valuable additions to collections already in the library.

Fr. Hickey Gives Manuscripts

The manuscripts were the donation of Fr. Hickey and date back as far as fourteen hundred. A few of these are of the rare illuminated variety and are highly valuable.

Additional magazine service has likewise been secured and all the periodicals of informative or educational nature can be found monthly on the reading tables.

Baltimore Greyhounds Extend Blue Felines In Wildcats' Denizen

Visitors Score on Shock Troops, But Quickly Fade Before Onslaught of Varsity.—Henry, McGann Give Rare Exhibition of End Play

SHEEHAN, BOUCHER AND HENRY BLOCK KICKS

A gallant Loyola band stood toe to toe with Villanova's gridiron cohorts and gave them a merry battle before bowing to sixty minutes of spectacular and mediocre footballing, in the Main Line Stadium, Saturday, 16-7.

The Wildcats pushed over two touchdowns and a safety in overcoming the visitors' early lead. It took the Blue varsity a full hectic second quarter to put them in the van.

Loyola stacked up against the shock troops in opening the proceedings and for the greater part of the initial period the play centered between the two thirty yard lines. Villanova could do little consistant work through the Greyhound line. White and Curtis, of visitors, continually broke up their plays. Several minutes before the period Whistle, Plotznik, opposing center, intercepted a pass from Nagle and dashed seventy yards down the north sidelines for a touchdown. Captain Healy booted the extra point.

Villanova lost a chance to even matters a minute later. McAndrews, who had relieved August at right half, broke through right tackle, dodged and whirled forty three yards to Loyola's 28-yard line before being dropped by Cannon. A pass, McAndrews to Nagle, placed the oval a scant ten yards from the goal line. Four running plays ended and the visitors took the ball on downs.

The sides had changed for the last play and the varsity went in as Loyola secured the ball. Villanova made a determined march from her 16 yard strip to the opposing 16 yard mark. The attack simmered at this point and again Loyola secured the ball.

The Blue got a break shortly after. Loyola could do nothing with Villanova's line and Dellaire, who had been chucking some nice passes, dropped back to punt. Boucher broke through and blocked the kick, McGann falling on the ball but nineteen yards from the goal line.

Melanson and Gillespie made nine yards to the ten yard line. Highfield ripped off left tackle for five more and Johnny Gillespie squeezed through for a touchdown. Red Melanson knotted the count with a placement.

Dixie Sheehan came into the lime light, right after, blocking another Bellaire punt and recovering on the Loyola eleven yard line. On the next play Morgan sprinted around left end and across the last chalk mark. Captain Red duplicated his feat of a few minutes previous.

Both elevens played within themselves the balance of the period, neither side threatening to score.

Passes flew thick and fast the third period, however, no damage occurred either way and the game passed into the fourth quarter with the score board figures the same.

Jim Henry, who had been putting up a whale of a game at right end sprang into the picture. Dellaire backed up to his own end zone to punt out of danger, and for the third time his kick was blocked.

Henry was in like a flash and threw his body in front of Dellaire's swinging foot. The ball careered off Jim's body and bounced behind Loyola's goalposts where he pounced on it for a safety. Little time remained and Villanova stayed off the few halfhearted greyhound thrusts.

The game cannot be taken as an indication of Villanova's strength. Loyola was good, but the condition of the field worked against the fast game the Wildcat backs usually put up. That and the fact the team performed under wraps, not caring to give the scouts up in the old press box too much to think about.

Next Saturday in Boston with a hard and fast underfooting, another tale will be unfolded and we hope we can listen to it with relish.

The lineup:

Villanova	Pos.	Loyola
Terry	L. E.	Carlan
Dietz	L. T.	Healey (C)
Bradley	C.	Pittnec
Kobilis	R. G.	Interci
Conti	R. T.	Rodowaskas
Keeley	R. E.	Kane
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Dellaire
Nagle	L. H. B.	Ryan
Gardner	F. B.	Koschinskie

Villanova	0	14	0	2	—16
Loyola	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Plotczyk, Gillespie, Morgan. Safety—Henry. Points after touchdown—Sealey (placement), Melanson, 2 (placement). Substitutions—Villanova: McAndrews for August, Henry for Terry, McGann for Kelley, Sheehan for Dietts, Doucher for Conti, Silien for Kobilis, Milne for Witkowski, Donovan for Bradley, Morgan for McLaughlin, Gillespie for Nagle, Highfield for McAndrews, Melanson for Gardner, Harkins for Boucher, McAndrews for Highfield, Andrewlecitch for McAndrews, Hammond for McLaughlin. Loyola: Curtis for Carlan, Murphy for Rodowskas, Finnerty for Plotczk, Carlan for Koshinskie. Referee—C. E. Keyes, Lehigh. Umpire—E. M. Dennis, Penn. Head linesman—J. C. Hollenback, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Game Statistics

Villanova		Loyola
PENALTIES		
4 for 50 yards		5 for 35 yards
FIRST DOWNS		
15		3
FUMBLES		
3. Recovered 1		2. Recovered 1

GROUND GAINED

225 yards	23 yards

FORWARD PASSES

Attempted 12	13
Completed 4 for 75 yds	3 for 38yds.
Intercepted 2	1
Incompleted 6	3

PUNTS

9 for 42 yds. av.	10 for 39 yds. av.

KICKOFFS

2 for 43 yds. av.	3 for 45 yds. av.

SIDELIGHTS

Some game Saturday, eh what? The cheering wasn't so hot but better than the week before. The hot dog man put the cheer leaders to shame and the cry of "Ice cream, a spoon in each and every box" had more wallop in it than the united cheering of the Freshmen.

Those who saw "the Sophomore" at the Seville this last week could readily appreciate the chap in our stands who brought a cow bell and every then and now would ring it in a most convincing manner only to have it followed by the crying "Pur in my uncle Joe." As you might have heard we weren't the only ones having a cow bell. Possibly one of the cows in Baltimore is without a bell to-day.

Among the notables attending the game was none other than "Lindy" who was most conspicuous. Having eleven friends out there on the field he figured it was O. K. to go out and see how they were making out. Why not?

The Freshmen did their stuff like real Villanovans. The Vigilance committee may make men out of them as yet. Stranger things have happened. During their activities on the field there were two things that stood out in bold relief, namely the Frosh who was wearing garters and the other wearing a gray felt hat. Alas that all should came to this. Another thing! Did you see the Frosh, who, having turned his coat inside out, found it to have a bright, devil-may-care orange lining. Imagine his embarassment. The new step seems to have found favor among the upper classmen.

Another thing that's been puzzling the editor and myself is from whence come all the wonderful looking trimmes. We never seem to be able to locate them. There is no doubt but that our stadium contains more than its share of beauty on a Saturday afternoon. Congratulations, boys.

It seemed like old times to have "Murph" back on the bench. We expected to see him carry out the water but it was not to be.

The parking situation has improved to a large extent. In fact it has ceased to be a problem. Just watch the field during some of the coming games. Talk about your busy corners in the big cities, nothing on us.

In our stands were a few of last year's luminaries. There was "Bill" McCarthy, who played center during many of last year's games. There was also "Eddie" Foy who will be remembered for his stirring rescue on the pike one afternoon last year. He is now attending Temple.

The band deserves the congratulations of the student body. Their performance on the field was excellent and the new pieces went over with a bang. Next Saturday we hope to hear them play "Fight for the Blue and White" loudly and often. The more the merrier.

Must cease this dribble now and retire (go to bed). See you in Boston.

Russia and China are beginning to understand each other now. That's what makes 'em mad.—Arizona Producer.

A New York physicist claims no two objects in the universe can be separated by more than 54,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. That fellow has never traveled a detour.—Jacksonville Journal.

Sports Editorial

A rare opportunity is being offered to Villanova students in this proposed rail water trip to Boston for the B. C. Game. For Twelve Dollars a student Alumnus or friend can make the excursion. This is about half the regular fare. Three hundred persons are required so that the special rate can be given. The trip offers a safe and comfortable means of reaching the scene of the contest and is much to be preferred over automobile excursions. To go by machine the expenses approximate the cost of this special offer. Besides the hazards incident to such a long trip are eliminated. If the proposition is realized the band will accompany the student body and the fellows can whoop it up in true Villanova style all along the route. Think it over, and sign up before tomorrow noon. Father Fink is handling the reservations.

Hard Schedule For Freshmen

Seven Games Confront Doc Jacobs' Proteges For Coming Season

Starting a week later than the varsity, the Freshmen pried open the lid of their schedule with Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte on Saturday last. The details of the game are listed in other columns of this sheet.

The opposition for the next struggle will be none other than Malvern Prep. They might be termed as a brother school but the boys of Mutt Halphen will be out to give the Fresh sixty minutes of hard fighting.

On October 19th, Doc Jacobs takes his squad to Lancaster to meet Franklin and Marshall Frosh. If the way F and M battled Penn is any indication of the strength of their yearlings then our first year boys can expect a hard tussle.

When the green outfit meets Beckley College at Harrisburg, October 26th, they will be out to revenge a defeat handed to last year's club. Beckley has always given the yearlings a hard struggle.

Perkiomen Prep will come to Villanova November 2nd, with the determination to carry home a victory. Suffering their lone defeat at the hands of the cubs of last year, Perkiomen will be out to avenge that set-back.

Allentown will be the scene of the next game on November 15th. The Emerald arrayed boys will pit their skill against the lads from Allentown Prep, and can look forward for a keen battle.

A tentative game has been arranged for Thanksgiving Day with Valley Forge Military Academy possibly to be played at Villanova. Definite plans for the set-to are not as yet completed. The soldier boys are coached by Jack Keegh who will be remembered as the man who turned out the undefeated Penn Fresh teams of a few years back.

All in all Doc Jacobs has a great Freshmen team. From flank to flank they weigh 190 pounds even overshadowing the Varsity in this respect. Some of the outstanding stars of the green outfit who have displayed their wares thus far are: Brice and Keegh, ends; Deely, a Catholic boy at center; Casey, from Wilkes-Barren, and O'Connell from Bethlehem Catholic are halfbacks and Tegan, a quarterback, who is a teammate of Johnny Gillespie's at Germantown High.

Grover Whalen, New Yorks police boss, has been very successful in combating crime, according to the annual report of Grover Whalen.—Jackson News.

Blue Felines In New Dress

One of the many features of Villanova's football team this year is the new uniforms. The Wildcats have two complete outfits this year to enable them to meet conditions when their opponents uniforms are similiar to their own.

The first is of solid blue. While the second is of solid white. The pants are made of airplane silk making them the lightest weight football pants worn by any team in the country. In the white uniform the trousers are kaki colored with a blue stripe down the rear of each leg. In the blue uniform the trousers are solid blue.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the new outfits to the spectators viewpoint is the innovation of having the numbers on the front and rear of the jerseys. Newspaper men are especially outspoken in their praise of this idea. It makes all substitutes easy to identify as well as to follow the men in the game.

The shoes worn by the Wildcats this year are also of the modern variety. Instead of the old oblong nailed on type of cleat, they have the round screw on type. This enables the player to always keep his cleats in perfect condition as the installation of a new cleat is a simple matter.

New headgears will also adorn the heads of Villanova's athletes. They are constructed of hard brown leather on the outside, and soft leather padded with rubber on the inside. Although smaller in size they offer a more complete protection than the old type. These helmets extend further down upon the neck and face of the players thus affording the utmost safety possible.

The squad will also have new sideline jackets of the pullover zipper type. They will be of dark blue with no numerals on the back with Villanova written across the front. These jackets are so arranged that the player may cover his entire head if he so desires.

This new equipment furnishes the team with all conveniences possible in modern football as well as making them one of the best dressed teams in the country.

We wonder how many, if any, of the girls realize how much harder they are making it for tariff farmers to determine whether stockings are luxuries or necessities.—Springfield Union.

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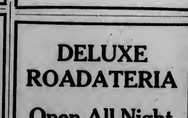

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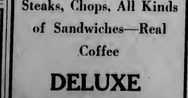

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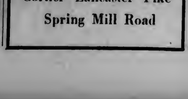

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Bellefonte Academy Too Experienced For Yearlings

Upstaters First Half Scoring Spree Sews Up Encounter.—Freshmen Lack Final Push at Opportune Moments

OPENING CONTEST FOR THE GREENIES

Bellefonte Academy treated the yearling footballers rather roughly up in the Pennsylvania hills Saturday and the Green shirted lads returned smarting under a 20-0 reverse.

No excuses are needed. Bellefonte is good and they are experienced. The scoring all took place in the first half. The upstate boys tallied twice in the opening period and again in the second quarter on an intercepted pass.

Villanova threatened in the second half but had not the final push necessary to score. It was the yearlings first game and we look forward to a better continuance in the coming contests. They've got the stuff, it only remains to bring it out.

SEEDINGS FOR TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

Due to the inclement weather this past week, the Villanova Tennis Tournament did not get under way till yesterday. Despite the heavy rain, the courts are in splendid shape for the matches.

Following are the seedings announced by Father Mauch, who has charge of the tourney: Sol Berman, one; Pete Forvee, two; Manuel Saurez, three; Frank Mahan, four; Charley Boyle, five; Johnny Sykes, six; Tom Dooley, seven, and Pat Suarez, eight.

Little need be said about Berman, for he is well known to tennis fans in the College and in this vicinity. Last season he played number one on the Varsity and finished up with a splendid record. Representing Villanova in the Philadelphia Municipals, he finished high in both singles and doubles. Great things are expected of him next season.

Pete Forvee, Captain of the team, is a flashy player and if he has an "on" day may crash through and cop the tourney. The Suarez brothers, Manuel and Pat, form a classy doubles combination and either one has a pretty fair chance of landing the singles.

Frank Mahan, seeded fourth may hand the favorites a surprise. Mahan has been playing steadily all summer and improved greatly as shown by his winning both the singles and doubles championship of the Main Line. Boyle, Sykes, Dooley, Lavesson and Apfelschnitt are other entrants to be watched closely.

All first round matches were finished this afternoon ,the finals being scheduled for Friday. The Consolation final will probably be held the following day.

SUBMARINE TO CARRY GRID TEAM TO GAME

San Diego.—The V-4, said to be the largest submarine in the world, will make a special trip from here to San Francisco to transport the Submarine Division football team scheduled to play the St. Ignatius team.

This is the crack team of the battle fleet and has been chosen to meet the Army at the California Stadium on Armistice Day.

BILL WEDWALD WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. William Wedwald as winner of the Score Guessing Contest held for the Loyola game. Mr. Wedwald's guess of 19 to 7 was only three points from the actual score.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send his slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown avenue, Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

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VILLANOVAN

THE "SPECIAL" IDEA WAS A GOOD ONE WHY NOT ANOTHER TO SCRANTON?

Vol. 2, No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Cats Outplay Eagles But Are Tied in Final Minute 7-7

Jibing Multitudes Enjoy Gala "Frosh" Initiation

Greenlings Put Through Paces by Vigilantes Tuesday Night; Many Bizarre Features as Ancient Ceremony Is Performed

An old tradition to Villanova blomed once again as the newly acquired Frosh underwent the annual initiation given by the Vigilance committee. Festivities started early and continued until midnight. Under the eyes of Father Fink and chairman Daly events were run off smoothly and without a hitch. A crowd numbered in the thousands witnessed the affair from the sidelines, and besides these the entire student body lent its assistance to the vigilance committee.

The Frosh appeared at seven in front of Louies, dressed in modern pajamas which ran from plain white to the most vivid shades of purple and pink, every design known to a designer of curtains, clothes and the humble figures of the men of '33. They were then lined up holding tightly in one hand a rope which was tied to a tree. Having been thus formed the blindfolds were procured and applied. This left the entire Freshman class at the mercy of the upper classmen, a mercy that was none too gentle. Accompanied by the band they were marched to the gym where the first of the ordeals was to take place. Going to the back door they were admitted one by one with the admonition that they were leaving all hope behind.

The interior of the gym found the Vigilants at their best. Blindfolded, the yearlings entered and they left much wiser. Upon entering they were taken to an antechamber where a coat of Villanova colors and initiales was applied to their manly chests. The few that objected were presented with double doses. Next came the washing process by which each of the victims was supposed to wash his hands, unfortunately instead of water the committee used a green liquid known to chemists. Upon leaving this room they were given a slight bit of nourishment in the form of pills and were forced to swallow them under the eyes of two sharp sighted Sophs. Next in order of events came the deceiving line. This line was composed of seven of the strongest men of the class of '32, each being equipped with a substantial section of a barrel which was applied to the pajama clad figures in a manner denoting long experience. Following this the faces of the stricken ones were painted resembling big chiefs out on a war expedition. A check-up being made, the luckless ones were assembled in front of the Academy. Here they were tormented in royal style by over five hundredе yelling students.

The long march to Bryn Mawr had its beginning here, Singing

(continued on page three)

NOTICE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS

Mr. Frank Hanlon, Business Manager of the Belle Aire, wishes to have individual interviews with the presidents of the various clubs and fraternities on the campus. It is Mr. Hanlon's intention to secure the aid of every club and fraternity in making the Belle Aire this year the best ever. For this reason the various presidents are asked to cooperate to their fullest extent. Mr. Hanlon may be found in room No. 222 Austin Hall.

Villanova On Air With Sports Talk

Graduate Manager and Asst. Give Talk Over Station W. E. L. K.

Villanova gets the air! It really isn't as bad as it sounds, nor does it mean that we have developed a new aerial attack for our lusty famous booters. It means that on Wednesday, October the ninth, Radio station W E L K broadcast a sports half hour which featured two members of Villanova's sporting contigent, Professor Charles McGeehan and Al Severance.

The broadcast was sponsored by the Truly Warner Hat Manufacturers, builders of the Style Twins. The program was opened by the playing of Villanova pep song, 'Fight for the Blue and White.' Following this Al Severance gave a little resume on the shape of the football team in general. He outlined their remarkable advance from nonentity to a position few teams have held, a season without a defeat. Severance concluded his little talk by giving the plans of the team laid by the Athletic Association for the coming year.

Then came the highlight of the program for Villanova, a dialogue between Professor Charles McGeehan and a sports writer by the name of Joe McCarney. McCarney did the quizzing while Mr. McGeehan stepped to the head of the class by giving correct answers each time. The highlights of the inquisition are when McCarney wants to know Mr. Geehan's opinion on the team of this year as compared to that of last year, which is answered by Mr. Geehan's thinking that this year's team is better than last year's team at this same time last year. The quizzer then wishes to know if the back field is weakened by Pessaino's absence and also if the line is weak. To this inquiry McGeehan answers very emphatically NO, not while the backs in the backfield are being filled by such capable men as Highfield, August and Morgan. The line weak? Certainly not, especially while Donovan is proving good.

The inquisitor then shifts his questions from the team to its coach. Stuhldreher, to find out about his popularity and important position. He really should have asked the student body that question. Mr. McGeehan pays his tribute by saying that there is no other person than Stuhldreher about whom he would rather talk, and that is gave him a lot of fun to sing his praises of this boy, as he calls him. He added that Harry stands for all that is scientific and modern in football, he is an exponent of the famous Rockne system and knows his football thoroughly. The seemingly ignorant young man wants to know how the Rockne system differs from other systems of coaching. Mr. Geehan believes that when the Rockne system is in use, the end of each play will find that the ball has gained more yardage and that there are more men left standing on their feet than are found after any other type of playing.

(continued on page three)

HOMECOMING SET FOR NOVEMBER 2ND

The Ogiethorpe foot ball game, Saturday, November 2, will be the scene of the Villanova alumni homecoming, it has been decided. Plans for the homecoming are rapidly taking shape, the committee in charge has announced. The present program includes an alumni section in the stadium, inspection of new buildings after the game, followed by refreshments for the alumni and their friends.

Student Council Conducts Meeting

Almost Forty Students Are Tried During First Meeting

MARKED BY DIGNITY

Last Wednesday night the Student Council gave evidence of the role they are now playing in the government of Villanova College. At seven o'clock almost forty students assembled in order to answer charges that they had broken rules.

Mr. William Kelly '30, Chairman of the Council, began the meeting with a speech wherein he outlined the duties of the Council and the punishments they were to inflict for infraction of rules. He also appealed to the students not to waste bread or butter and stated that if the waste of butter continued the authorities would be forced to use a substitute.

Many interesting facts were learned from Mr. Kelly's speech. At the beginning of the present school year the faculty had determined to enforce the rigid code of discipline. In pursuance of this aim, priests were installed in dormitories to act as prefects. Seniors and Juniors were to be allowed out but twice a week. The new rules were very unpopular amongst the student body and the Student Council asked the Faculty to reconsider the question. The Faculty did and granted more permissions on the condition that the Student Council punish those who violate the new rules.

The cases were tried in the order of Seniors first, then Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. Each man was questioned singly, he left the room when his case was discussed and returned when a verdict was reached. The court was conducted with fitting dignity, every member of the council seemed to realize the responsibility of their position. Although few punishments were given it does not signify that such will be the case at the next meeting. This week most of the cases were excused on the grounds of ignorance.

After all cases were disposed of, the Student Council conducted its organization. Mr. James Heron '30, who has been working on the constitution reported that it will be finished next week. The offices of Vice-Chairman and Secretary are

(continued on page three)

"Villanovans" Are Selected By Kettrick

Jazz Dispensers For '30 Show Promise.—Eight Regulars Picked

After extensive tryouts the final selections for berths on the 1929-30 Villanovans have been made by Jim Kettrick, who is leading the orchestra this year. Much difficulty was experienced in this selection due to the unusually high calibre of those competing for the desirable places on the Villanovans. The eight men selected as the most harmonious combination in all this talent experienced in furnishing entertainment for the terpsichorean art are, with few exceptions, familiar men on our college dance orchestra.

Lou Hoffstien, who had some experience in a musical comedy hit, is still tickling the ivories in a tantalizing manner. The drums are played by Gabe Stabile. At the banjo, there is the versatile Ed Mueller, who is also the soloist for the orchestra. At the saxophone there are George Stephanucci, Ed Bunser, and Ed Panzer, with Henry Stevens as a valuable substitute. The saxophone section is remarkable for its smoothness of harmony, and greatly enhanced with the tenor sax of Ed Panzer, who played on a Rady Valle orchestra this summer. At the trumpet there are Vincent Marra and Jim Kettrick, who form a snappy combination.

The Villanovans for the past few years have been making a record for themselves which reflects glory upon the college. Under the leadership of Dick Daly for the past two years, the organization furnished the music for most of the campus hops and some of those held in outside ballrooms. Each year found the orchestra improving upon its record for the former year until it seemed that the orchestra could be no better. Still this year's combination bids fair to exceed that of any other year, under the able leadership of Jim Kettrick whose personality is in no little measure responsible for the fine quality of their playing at the first few rehearsals.

This year the Villanovans will

(continued on page three)

Ben Bernie to Play at Belle Aire Ball

Last Social Activity of Class of '30 to be Brilliant Affair

The outstanding event of the winter social season will take place Saturday evening, January 4, when the Seniors hold their annual Belle Aire Ball at the Bellevue Stratford. Over two hundred couples are expected to enter the fashionable ballroom that night. Favors as yet have not been selected but the Dance Committee promises that their choice will meet with general approbation.

The Orchestra

Mr. James Lane, Chairman of the Dance Committee, has been successful in securing

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1929

"Spirit"

As we are preparing this column, there comes drifting in across the night air of the campus, echoes of the "send-off" given to the football team on its way to the Boston game. There are cheers and songs and music—these and many other very audible evidences of what is called college "spirit." And it has all caused us to conjecture as to what this "spirit" really and fundamentally means.

Assuredly, college "spirit" does not consist exclusively of this vocal and instrumental manifestation. And yet, if there were no cheers and no songs and no music; or if cheer and song and music were not sufficiently hearty, then it would have to be confessed that "spirit" would be practically lacking. We have therefore reached the conclusion that although all the externals of a football "rally" do not in themselves constitute "spirit," they are nevertheless indispensable manifestations of its existence, and tremendously, very tremendously contageous of their own sparkling life and enthusiasm.

Apart from these outward manifestations, however, "spirit" really and fundamentally means a whole-hearted interest in the success of all college activities. "Spirit", when it is obviously present and externally manifested, provides that most necessary liason between the student body in general and its representatives in any collegiate enterprise—whether the enterprise be connected with athletics, with social occasions, with student publications, or with any affair of general campus interest.

Admittedly, the presence of the "spirit" itself is more important than its "group manifestation," vitally necessary and helpful though this manifestion may be. It is too often forgotten, however, that college "spirit" can be very powerfully efficacious when it is evidenced through an encouraging word spoken by one individual student to some other individual who is working hard and giving his time in the interest of all. A quiet, kindly, friendly and appreciative word may even mean far more than the most lusty rendering of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," or of any of the other campus choruses. Let us have, therefore, a college "spirit" that is manifested not only by the group but also by the individual; for assuredly, that "spirit" in its fundamental analysis must come very close to being a synonym for APPRECIATION. Do not hold back the "good word," or the proverbial "pat on the back," whenever these are deserved by a fellow-student. These individual expressions of interest and appreciation, though they be older even than many of the campus automobiles, may, like the same automobiles, go much farther than you realize.

* * * * *

That Collegiate Complex

To properly estimate the status which any school enjoys in the community in which it is situate is a task of an herculean nature. In spite of this a few general statements containing, at least, a large degree of verity can always be made. Considering this and keeping in mind also that no personalities are intended we do make this assertion—that to the public who habitually patronize the P. & W. road the reputation of Villanova students for qualities of gentlemanliness and reserve is at a low standard indeed. We do not make this statement at random, we make it advisedly. We make it, too, with full foreknowledge of its implications. Comments from exterior sources to the effect that "loud-mouthedness prevailed," that students were offensively fresh," that they were "ostenatious and rude" have provoked this editorial. Certainly these are not charges of a serious nature but the accumulation of instances such as prompted these comments can have only one effect and that the slow debasement of the reputation of Villanova men in the usages of courtesy. That is intolerable.

We suggest that it is entirely of no moment to outsiders to learn of the content of your classroom lecture. The public will know of your collegiate standing without your recourse to broadcasting methods. Besides if they don't, it matters not at all. You can wait at least till you drop your brief case with its telltale seal before you attempt the flirtations that you seem to thrive on. And it's really only ostentation and buffoonery to hold a big reunion in an electric car when you have seen the same men all day long.

We earnestly invite you to a consideration of these conditions. More, we earnestly request you to do your utmost to correct them. If you must be collegiate, let your mode of expressing it be anything but low, and let your field for its expression be anywhere other than in the eye of a public that esteems the school of your choice.

* * * * *

When Words Fail

There are times when men cannot speak. There are occasions for which human language is entirely inadequate. Faltering words may come haltingly forth, but they are pitifully, admittedly futile. Overwhelming joy, piercing grief, freezing fear, soul-racking regret—these and other emotions, humans can indeed experience and even comprehend, but no more. Language was not made that can truly express our participation in or our sympathy with the fundamental joys or sorrows of life.

An unfortunate accident, beyond human power of prevention, has recently torn the heart of a fellow-student, and of others who are intimately concerned. To these, we cannot adequately speak. Words fail. Only falteringly, tho none the less sincerely, can we tell them that we understand, and that our hearts go kindly, sympathetically, encouragingly out to them in this great sorrow.

Knocking About the Campus

AYE, AYE SIR

We don't know whether or not a communist is allowed to wonder or not, but if he is, then, we wonder profoundly were all the yachting caps come from. It is barely possible that some of the boys with a passion for oarmeal and the bounding nuows may have tossed about in the cradle of the deep this summer. Or they may have been like genius and in true hero style have escaped from a terrible death by drowning some jolly captain and may have been rewarded with that water-logged worthy's headgear. Better or worse yet they may have been beachcombers. All this is pure speculation. Personally, we are convinced that the Army and Navy stores did a thriving business. But wherever they came from they are here in abundance. Now a man's hat is something sacred and we know very well that a hat is a mark of distinction. So if you haven't a yacht cap, our advice to you is to join the Vigilance Committee or the band...Both of these failing you have only one course open to you. Get a marcel. Of course it is common and you won't be able to compete with these captains, first mates, second mates, mesmates, etc. But somebody might take you for Navarro.

THE IDLE WOOMERS

We had heard from time to time that stone walls do not a prison make, and by the same token decided that bare walls emphatically did not make a room. In fact we were quite at sea as to what does make a room. The best authorities (and they are legion) seem to be somewhat confused on the matter also. If you will pick up a magazine—and I know that you will, for I never half finished any till they were picked up—I say if you will pick up a magazine you will find in the furnishings therein profusely displayed that a rug is surely the soul of a room, or just as surely that a certain make of divan, or a certain type of lounge, or even a certain type of decanter either makes or breaks a room. The latter applies soley to the decanter. All this, however, is a digression. What we set out to say of course is that you can tell a potentially good husband by the way he decorates his sanctum. By that same token the potentially good husbands are alarmingly scarce hereabouts, for highly furnished rooms belong in the same category as Villanova Frat House and soccer matches. They just aren't.

WHO WILL — VOLUNTEER?

Somebody with a mind for precision (we suggest Senior Engineers) should definitely discover just what P. & W. train will get out of here in time for dinner. It's a very serious process. If you've been in town and are coming back here for the evening (of course it's foolish, but then none of us are Solomon) you will probably take the "L" feeling that you might make it with ease. At 69th St. you are a bit skeptical. And if you get a local you've settled the problem pro and con at least six different times on the way out. When finally you alight at one minute to six and get in a fine frenzy of indecision and then arrive at the dining room at one minute after six—why "there are things to be said but I can not say them now." So I feel very altruistic. I have pointed out somebody's duty, and I hope he does it.

"THERE WAS A GOOD STEWARD"

It's always a ticklish matter to talk about the cusine. But surely it is not amiss to note in a mild way that it is improved. The improvement has come not with the blare of trumpets but quietly and unassumingly, as if the dining hall was half ashamed of a change for the better. There are a few epicures in the personnel of the student body, but these few have become gastrically elated over a chill in the milk and the right dash of this or that in the "pieces de resistance." We do not know just where to lay our finger of praise, but to the astute we suggest that it might well rise to a decrease in the bulk, both food and steward.

VILLANOVA ROOTERS WERE VERY MUSICAL

Villanova had a heavy following of royal rooters who trained from Pen to Boston with a fine student band. Previous to the contest they had marched up Boylston street and through the Fenway, then around the field to their stands across from the Boston cheering section. Between the halves they paraded on the turf and topped off the performance by forming a smart "B" before the grandstand.

The Gold and Maroon music makers retained by joining the Blue and White in another trip over the ball orchard. It was rumored around, however, that all this friendly gesture was not all it should be, for as soon as the respective bands sat down they began to do battle as fiercely as did their foot ball outfits.

No decision was given as to the winner of the minor fray, but while the University Heights melodians slunk back to their dressing rooms, the Villanova visitors were fresh enough to march down the avenue to the city.—Boston Post.

The band started everything, as usual. It was ironic for the Frosh members to have to play their own funeral dirge. We were reminded of the old "Mid-way cry" the band plays, the performers retire and the show starts right away. No one can deny that the performers did look as if they were about to retire.

It was a cold night but the Frosh never thought of that. If they were chilled at all it was with fear but most of them were burning with modesty and indignation, always a good recipe for warmth.

One big fellow bumped his head. Where we don't know. As yet no dislocated trees have been found. He was very pathetically lost thereafter and querlously inquiring as to his whereabouts. Somebody should have had a map. He had one but there was nothing on it but a dumb smile and some molasses.

The audience in Bryn Mawr was appreciative though Motley. The Trust Company very kindly gave the services of their sidewalk. A request for the use of their vaults as well was very strangely denied.

Half the police force turned out for the occasion and he seemed to enjoy it immensely.

The foot ball broadcasting was very realistic. After the way they cried for it somebody should have given them a touchdown. The announcer for the occasion should be called into play during the mid years. That is about the only time we can think of when we really need information.

The pike was a junk man's paradise after the performance and really looked as if the summer vogue of pajamas for men had become suddenly unpopular. We wouldn't be surprised if a good many of them were salvaged later.

Pity is akin to love and from all the "Oh the poor fellows" that we heard many a Frosh must have gotten a good start in the furnishing of his collegiate seraglio.

It seems that we always get a crowd of ambitious tenors to sing "those good old Irish songs." They may be old but as to being good or Irish is a matter that only a good Hibernian could decide. As good Hibernians we have made our decision and we can only suggest the proverbial hook.

We had with us a gentleman of color who was in dire fear of arrest for something or other. The orators of the Vigilance Committee were in continual competition with this benighted member of the audience. Our vote goes to the Ethiopan. It is a shame he couldn't have been properly initiated but then he probably has been long ago.

One Frosh lost a shoe. We can sympathise with anybody who has to walk to Bryn Mawr barefooted. It makes the bed time effect a little too realistic.

We don't know what was the substance or significance of the green compound that adorned their hands but we know that it smelt to high heaven. But then you could hardly expect the Sophs to use atar of roses.

Well it's all over now and we hope you are all satisfied. The Freshmen should be, the Vigilance Committee might as well be and as far as we go (and we don't go very far really) we're eminently satisfied that both the initation and this column have reached an end.

THIS AND THAT

Father Fink believes that when the student body is there to cheer the team will clear the scores and add to the victories. It really is the students part of winning the game so attend the games and keep up with the cheer leaders. The clearer cut the cheering the better the team will hear it.

The frosh, poor fellows, are beginning to think they are now men of Villanova due to their initiation. But alas and alack they find to their sorrow that this is but the morning, the evening will arrive for them in four years.

We hear them say "Our time comes next year. Revenge."

Villanova takes the air and advertises.

Evening rallies, evening practice. It all seems rather upsetting to those fortunate individuals who think that they are students.

Some of these Juniors believe in preparedness. They already have dates for the Junior Prom, next May.

Professor Ford is trying to create the impression that he is highbrow. Have you seen them?

A special train for the Villanova students. We are stepping up in the world. Thanks to the V. I. C.

Bill Quinlin left everyone who buys a chance for the Boston trip, that they have the lucky numbah. the laws of chance say that he should hit it right at least once. We hope that the laws were made in our favor.

You know, I don't think that mud on white jackets looks quite so nice as on the blue.

We noticed some of the distinguished Seniors in absentia at the football games.

These boat rides are tough on evening dates in Boston.

Senior Pre-Meds blame the Juniors for the roster conflicts and vice versa. But it really is Mr. Ford's fault, you see he doesn't care to digest his lunch while lecturing a class on Botany.

DeBunk

"When in Rome did you do as the Romans do?"
"No; my wife was with me."

A PASSING THOUGHT

Just before the talkies dispelled the aphrodisiacal illusion of screen heroines, a picture was produced that drew praise from the herds of Babbitts as well as the esoteric circles of the intelligensia. The universal appeal of Beau Geste was not based on humor and, stranger still, the sexual magnetism of a Garbo in soft focus was not necessary to prevent the Momo Americano from falling asleep. It was the love of brother for brother, the true friendship of man for man, the strong tie existing between men of character who together meet the injustices of the world.

It would be natural to suppose that a college man's best friend is his roommate. It may be a severe jolt to those who in early years read the Rover Boys and now avidly devour the college magazines to be brought against the fact that a best friend may have as much capacity for friendship as a cold mackerel. The tendency is to confuse best friend with true friend.

It is generally believed that the disruption of friendship is due to a culmination of petty annoyances. Coming home at two-thirty in the morning and shaking your roommate from the arms of Morpheus to relate how wonderful you are in the eyes of the sweetest girl in the world. Borrowing your roommates suit, spilling coffee on it and forgetting to send it to the cleaners is another opportunity for justifiable homicide. A volume of similar incidents could be compiled, but only a moron would waste time reading it.

The reason some men can never make a good roommate is because they are essentially selfish. Give them a roommate with the potentialities of enduring friendship and they, blinded by their nature, would miss the golden opportunity and receive in its place an ill disguised tolerance.

Friendship is reciprocal and requires mutual esteem. Once possessed, it is capable of elevating the human soul to the extreme height of its vigor. Friends have no secrets but cooperate in combining their accumulated powers for a glorious future. If your roommate has the capacity for true friendship, clasp to him with bonds of steel. Do not allow self to kill the thing you love. Life is intensely lonely and only friendship can satisfy the ardent desire for happiness.

X. Y. Z.

The office boy entered the sanctum of a small-town newspaper and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

COLLEGE Announcements

Clubmen—Attention!
All clubs, fraternities, and campus organizations wishing to have a group photograph appear in the 1930 Belle Aire will kindly send a representative to Room 222, Austin Hall, as soon as possible. This is absolutely necessary as the pictures will be taken in the fall instead of the spring. The Belle Aire asks for complete cooperation on the part of campus organizations.
Belle Aire Business Manager
FRANK HANLON

"31 Men!
Juniors are urged to select and to be measured for their rings at the earliest possible moment. This can be done by seeing Marty Macklin at 339 Austin Hall.

Arts Men
All arts men please note this change in the religious schedule:
Sophomores, Wednesday, 10:45, Room 203.
Juniors, Monday, 1:55, Room 206.
Seniors, Wednesday, 1:55, Room, 111.

Seniors
President James Henry will call the weekly meeting of the fourth year men on Tuesday at 1 P. M.

V. I C.
The weekly session of the Villanova Italian Club will convene at 12:30 Monday, October 21 on the fourth floor of the Academy Building.

Beta Gamma
Joseph Takacs, president of the debating society, will preside at the next meeting, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

Lamba Kappa Delta
The pre-medical fraternity will hold its regular meeting in the Amphitheatre at 8:55 Friday.

COAL CRACKER CLUB
The members of this society wil meet in Room 400, Monastery, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Jersey City Club
The next meeting of the Jersey City Club will be called at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening, in the Academy.

Lawrence Club
The regular weekly meeting of the Lawrence Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

V. P. C.
All students of Polish extraction are cordially invited to join the recently organized Villanova Polish Club. A meeting for this purpose will be held in Room 13, Mendel Hall, on Wednesday evening, after night prayers.

Lost
Three keys on a holder. Will the finder kindly return them to Room 130, Good Council.
Black Parker Doufold Fountain Pen with gold clip; also fifty two-cent stamps. Please return to Fa. ther Stanford, 221 Mendel Hall.
On Tuesday last, in Bryn Mawr, a black pocket book containing money and bus tickets. Kindly return to Procurator's Office.

Found
Pennsylvania and Western communication book. Owner may retrive same at 124 Fedigan Hall.

THE SILENT DRAMA

Time—Any Night
Place—A Student's Room
Persons—Anyone Nine Students.
Setting—Three desks, three beds, one radio, six ash-trays, numerous photographs on the wall, etc. Visualize that and this is what you hear—"Has anyone a match?"—"Whatcha ot to read?"—THE NEXT NUMBER ON THE PROGRAM IS—Will youse guys shut up so I can write this letter"—"Who are you taking to the game Saturday?"—"I don't know me name"—"Who has a match?"—"JUST A COZY NEST, SWEET AND HEAVEN BLESSED—"Ah, can't you get anything better than that?"—(2 more enter)—"Hi Joe, got the Latin for tomorrow?" "How do you spell sincerely?"—"Yep"—"Hey, Joe didja hear from our girl lately?"—THIS SELECTION IS FROM THE BROADWAY MELODY—"Change it we've heard it before"—Business of shifting dials while everyone waits with ears aslant)—GRRRR PSSSS HOWL TWO EGGS AND BEAT WELL IN CUP AND SUGAR—"Oh my gracious, listen to what Edison got on the radio"—"Shut up and give me a chance"—(more dial work)—GRRR BUZZZ UNITED STEEL 67¾, GOODYEAR RUBBER 98½—"Put it back where it was"—"Got a match?"—"Get your feet off my towels"—"Lets go to the movies"—"Sure, how much dough you got?"—"Got last week's copy of the Villanova?"—"Naw, I sent it to me father"—"Gilbert and Volentino were good but you should see me"—(door opens and head shoots in)—"Telephone, Murph, some doll I think"—"Thank heavens this letter is finished"—"Got a match?"—"Alright you birds, get out we're going to bed"—"Goodnite"—"Goodnite."

From A Freshmen's Notebook
Mountain range - A large cookstove.
Oxygen - An eight sided figure.
Dispel - To spell incorrectly.
Frontspiece - headlight on a Ford.
Furlough - A fur bearing animal.
Romanlac - A man with only one wife.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Its all in the game we suppose, but it's sure one hard pill to swallow. Probably the best thing to do is forget it, but the several, nay many unpleasantries that cropped up in the contest with B. C. Saturday will remain in our minds for some time.

We shall not alibi. It is not necessary, those who saw the encounter are satisfied and proud of the boys and with the coaches.

But some things went against our grain, for instance those four jokesmiths, who even got in the way of our plays. We will forbear to say anything, but it is a cinch they are out as far as a certain institution is concerned. If they assume the same roles in all games up that way an undefeated record is a cinch.

Perhaps we could gain an option on their services and then in the heat of a close game rush them in, anyway it is not a bad idea.

But, on the whole, we showed the Beaneaters what a football team looks like, that, in spite the Sharkian attitude of some of the participants.

As for Joe McKenny, mentor of the Eagles, well read what he has to say in the Boston Sunday Post.

"In the Boston College dressing room after the game, Coach Joe McKenney credited Villanova with being one of the smartest teams in the East.

"It was a great game. Harry Stuhldreher has a fine team, one of the finest", he declared. "They out-played us, but we got the big break. That crossbuck of theirs was as deceptive a move as we will meet this season. They have a great backfield and a strong line.

That pass from Colbert just above saved the day for us. It was a break for us, and a tough one for Villanova. They outrushed us through most of the game, but we were lucky to pull through in the last two minutes."

* * * * *

A Word to the Wise

Just a few preliminary remarks for the present on a delicate subject that we wish the offenders or potential such would sort of heed and thereby relieve our sense of the aesthetic or something.

A few demon dance doggers every year take it upon themselves after a heroic fashion the self-appointed task in reporting to this rag the results of the brawls. Now this thing has gone just far enough so in the future we would feel obliged if these Big Word and Phrase Men limit their ramblings along the lines prescribed in the directions given below.

1—Remember the full moon comes once a month and even then it most likely will be cloudy so you can't see it and you probably couldn't if it wasn't. It is a remarkable feat that the majority of the scrambles held last year occurred in Luna's brightest era.

2.—This stuff about the music "like the whisper of an evening breeze in the springtime, the soft and sweet strains of an old refrain came stealing upon the senses in an unforgetable harmony—". We will just stand so much of this the coming year. You eggs listened to a certain local outfix mix it up last season and we're all wise to that hokum, so let it ride.

3—The galaxy of feminine pulchritude present. What d'yuh suppose we are, blind. Pulchritude is a term that admits of wide latitude. We ogled most the babes and you can't fool an old horse fly.

* * * * *

Commitments

Saturday marked, as a certain New York sport writer wrote, the end of the setups and the start of the upsets. For the balance of the season the little college will receive scant mention in the papers, unless one of the Big Shots is surprised on a day it figured on taking it easy by booking an insignificant foeman.

The so-called first plane teams have already been allotted places in the early rankings, and for the seasons balance the various changes in these allotments will provide sport writers' food between Tuesdays and Thursdays.

One upset is worth ten true-to-forms and it may be said with much truth, that a club falling victim to one gains more publicity than by handing that opponent a good drubbing.

The fraternity of sporting writers is a queer fellowship. It lives only in the present, yesterday is gone and tomorrow never comes. No other organization adapts itself so quickly to the new turn of things.

* * * * *

New Grid

The early summer indications that pointed towards Villanova having one sweet gridiron to support the charging paws of the Wildcats and the visiting troopers have evaporated before the all seeing eye of reality.

Our fond hope of a stamping ground to match the best in the East is no more. The two preliminary contests have left the field torn and scarred and it appears the homesters will be forced to struggle through the balance of the campaign with the exception of the away games on a turf not conducive to the type of play stressed by their grid mentors.

The field is slow, the danger of leg accidents not to be underrated, besides the Felines certainly cannot be expected to put up their customary game.

MALVERN ELEVEN MAULS METEORS

An All-Villanova eleven, under the captaincy of Tony D'Amato, ex-Malvern star, engaged in a stiff practice scrimmage with the strong Malvern Prep eleven, last Thursday. Mutt Halphen's boys showed the superiority which only training can produce, but the Meteors under the tutelage of Mat Capone, gave a good account of themselves in every way.

Time and again Malvern's backs plunged off tackle, skirted the ends and pierced the air only to be repulsed when the shadows of the goal posts fell on the backs of Meteor's defense.

Long runs featured, and kicks were returned by both sides. On the opening kick Capone received and returned the ball to Malvern's ten-yard line only to be repulsed when a touchdown seemed certain.

Red DiBernardino made the feature play of the game when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 85 yards for a touchdown and the Meteor's only score.

Native Meals

"I hear you stopped off in Greece on your European trip."
"Yes, I wanted to taste some real American cooking."

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS RALLY

(continued from page 1)

Coach Stumbreher received rousing applause with his terse speech that a football team is as good as a coach thinks it—and he expressed beyond a pae of doubt that the present Wildcats were good. Following the head coach came Fr. O'Leary, O. S. A., whose stirring speeches on determination as an important factor of victory, met with rounds of applause. Frof McGeehan closed the speeches with an eloquent appeal for the support of the band, cheerleaders and the team by the whole student body.

The applause having subsided, the winner of the senior donation, Joe Welsh, was presented with a ticket for the de luxe excursion to Boston. After the presentation of the ticket, the student body moved en masse to give their departing warriors a rousing sendoff—which they did until the train pulled out of the station accompanied with the enthusiastic cheers of the entire student body.

Survey Shows Catholic High School Value

Freshmen in Catholic Colleges are Mostly Catholic School Graduates

A survey covering the school year beginning in September, 1927, just completed by the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Education, shows that 57.2% of the freshmen students in 116 Catholic colleges for men and women were graduates of Catholic high schools, while 42.8% were graduates of public secondary schools.

This is the second survey of this particular character ever made, and it supplies the first vindicating the Catholic high school idea. Educators say. Educators point to the fact that while about only one-third of the Catholic boys and girls attending high schools are in Catholic secondary schools, these schools direct more than half of the students in Catholic colleges to these institutions.

In the first survey of this kind, covering the school year beginning in September, 1926, 132 Catholic colleges for men and women contributed data. These schools stated that 59.8% of their freshmen students were graduates of Catholic high schools, and 40.2 % graduates of public schools. In 1926, these 132 colleges reported that the total number of freshmen students in their institution was 10, 317, while for the year 1927 only 110 Catholic colleges for men and women reported a freshman student body of 12,518.

Colleges Supply Data

Of the 76 Catholic colleges for men in the United States, only 55 supplied data that could be employed in the latest survey. Eight colleges reported their freshmen enrollments, but did not tell whether these students were graduates of Catholic or public schools. Thirteen colleges did not report.

The 55 men's colleges reporting stated that their freshmen enrollment totaled 9,026, of whom 4,918, or 54.5 % were graduates of Catholic high schools, and 4,108, or 45.5%, graduates of public high schools.

In the 1926 survey, a total of 63 Catholic men's colleges reported freshmen enrollments that totaled 7,068, and that 4,080 of these students, or 57.7 % came from Catholic secondary schools and 2,988 of 42.3 % from public high schools.

Three of the 55 colleges reporting in the latest survey stated that all of their freshmen were graduates of Catholic high schools. In each instance, however, the class was small. Forty-two of the colleges reported that they received more freshmen from Catholic high schools than from public high schools, while one college said its first-year class was equally divided on this basis, and 12 colleges stated that they had received more freshmen from public high schools than from Catholic schools.

Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, reported a freshman class of 992 students, about one-third of whom were graduates of Catholic high schools. The University of Notre Dame reported a freshman class of 906 students, but did not report what proportion came from Catholic and public high schools.

(Union & Times)

BILL FAULK ELECTED TRACK MANAGER

The appointment of William Faulk to the managership of the 1930 track team was ratified by the Athletic Committee along with the names of James Rannazzisi as Junior assistant manager and Edward Calabrese '32 as Freshman manager. Faulk is a Senior in the Business School and Rannazzisi is a third year man.

Matt Smith held the position but failed to return to Villanova, entering Fordham Law School. The new appointment completes the managership personnel, with the exception of the freshmen candidates who are to report to Rannazzisi who will assign them to their duties.

Another meeting of the varsity candidates will be held in Alumni Hall in Room C at one o'clock on Wednesday.

The fall track program according to Coach Meredith will consist of limbering up for the first few weeks with the idea of the men gradually rounding into shape by the first week in December when an intramural meet will wind up the training period until the men again report for the indoor season.

The outdoor schedule is coming along well and the complete program will be released in the near future.

"So you are going to Rome! You will visit the Capitol, of course?"
"Yes, we always go to the cinema first thing."

New Clubs Organize

V. I. C. To Initiate 85 New Members Next Week

Ten new members were pledged yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club. This brings the total number of pledges up to eighty-five. The initiation of these new members will be held some night next week, the exact time and place being kept a secret for the present. The initiation committee will be appointed this week.

The Villanova Italian Club is endeavoring to run a dance after the North Carolina State-Villanova game which will be played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on November 23. The scene of this dance has not been decided upon as yet but indications favor a hall situated in Philadelphia. A dance committee will also be appointed this week.

Coal Crackers Organize

Pennsylvania's anthracite region which boasts of the largest and richest hardcoal output in the world now places an organized representative among Villanova society. The Coal Crackers' Club ...ed Bunsa as its first president gives promise of becoming a factor to be considered in future conferences to active campus organizations.

Thomas McKelvey, Secretary; Joe Brogan, Vice-president; Dan Buckley, Treasurer, and Metro Weston, Sergeant-at-arms, complete the staff of officers. At the second meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening, the constitution and by-laws were read, corrected, voted upon and accepted.

As its debut the young society is planning a dance to be held in the coal regions during the Christmas Holidays. Nothing definite, in regards to place or time has been settled. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the affair and the members of this committee will be announced shortly.

The Coal Crackers Club numbers almost fifty members all of whose homes lie in the district bounded by Freeland, Pottsville, Mauch Chunk and Shamokin.

JERSEY CITY CLUB FORMED

A new club has arisen to take its place among the already numerous organizations on the campus. The Jersey City club, with Mr. James Donnelly as president, stands ready to compete with all rivals in the battle of campus supremacy.

As the name indicates all of the club's members call Jersey City their home and only men from this city will be allowed to join the club. This organization will in no way affect the Jersey Club and, in fact, it has avowed its intention of supporting the mother Society to it fullest extent.

The other men who receivel offices besides Mr. Donnelly are, Jack McGann, Treasurer, and William Dineen, Secretary.

The club is endeavoring to hold a dance in the college gym on the night of the Villanova-Oglethorpe game. Mr. Gildea has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans.

PROF. VENUTO EDITS NEW CHEM. MANUAL

A new and valuable addition to faculty texts has been lately completed by Professor Venuto M. S., who is associate professor of Chemistry at the College. The new work comprises complete directions for the pursuance of a course in general chemistry and is replete with drawings of apparatus and experiment sketches. The book, which will be used by all students in general Chemistry, was compiled during the course of last year by researches made by Professor Venuto. As in all works of a similar nature where drawings and text are closely related the photolithographic process was followed in publishing the manual.

Professor Venuto is to be warmly congratulated on the scholarly publication of which he is the author. It is indicative of no small degree of industry and genuine scientific ability.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

(continued from page one)

not to be filled until the Sophomore Class have elected representatives. Members of the Council were appointed to stay in the dining room during meal time and warn students who are wasting food stuffs. Other important matters were brought up but were tabled until next week due to lack of time.

The Student Council consists of the following:: four representatives from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and one from the Freshman Class. The Villanovan and the fraternities each are allowed one representative.

Time for a Parley

Two sentries were marching up and down their separate beats. For some time the old lady watched them in silence. But at last she could keep silent no longer and grabbed one of the men by the arm.

"Can't you two silly lads make it up and be friends?" she asked reproachfully.

A Poor Poet

"I don't know whether to become a painter or a poet."
"I advise you to be a painter."
"Have you seen one of my pictures?"
"No, but I have read one of your poems."

MANY ENJOY FROSH INITIATION

(continued from page 1)

and cheering the ranks set out. Victories were procured and carried by the men in charge. The illuminated scene was barbaric in appearance, weird shadows played about the frosh and thousands of passing motorists shouted in derision at the unusual sight. The pike rang to the harmony of "Hail, Hail, the Gangs All Here," and other such tunes. Past the stadium they staggered and up the rise to Garret Hall where they cheered and sang again. Rosemont was reached in short notice due to the commands of hurry and a triumphal entry was made into Bryn Mawr, followed by hundreds populace and all the customary snake dance was performed on the streets and the pike came to a halt before the doors of the Trust Company. For over half an hour one amusing scene followed another, many a Frosh shed his last tear on the spot and having cute or nothing else to do the Vigilance men dismissed them considering it a job well done.

The return home was a riot, each running as fast as possible on legs that had lost their spect and with lungs that were raw from constant cheering. The Pike was covered with feathers as the Frosh hurried back to secure what hot water might be left. All told the initiation was a success and it remains with the Class of '33 to carry on this tradition, a thing which they promise will be done and done with a vengeance.

Capt's Defeat Feature of Tennis Tilt

With the tennis tournament in full blast, there has been only one major upset—the defeat of Captain Pete Forve by Charley Laveson. The latter won in three hard fought sets: 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. This match brought out the best tennis of the tournament thus far. Forve's crashing net play and Laveson's cunning forehand featured the match. By virtue of his well earned victory, Laveson advanced to the semi-finals.

The other seeded players to advance through safely. Sol Berman seeded one, won two matches with the loss of only three games. He will meet Jem Dooling, another seeded star, in a third round encounter.

Other seeded players to advance were Manual and Pat Squires, Frank Mahan, and Johnny Kelly. The latter won only after three hard sets, defeating Hamilton: 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Charley Boyle, a member of the Varsity, lost to Laveson in the second round also in three sets. He captured the first frame, but Laveson captured the next two to annex the match.

Complete results of the matches follow:

First Round

Berman defeated Griffin, 6-0, 6-3; Fitzgerald defeated Lovatt by default; Dooling defeated Matera, 6-0, 6-1; Tomasuli defeated Quinlan, 6-3, 6-3; Suarez defeated Archer, 6-1, 6-2; Gonzales defeated Judson, 6-0, 0-6, 6-4; Mahan defeated Daly, 6-4, 6-2; Forve defeated Steche, 6-3, 6-3; Kelly won from Lieberknicht by default; Laveson defeated Hearne, 6-0, 6-0; Boyle defeated Scullin, 6-3, 6-2; Sykes defeated Hamilton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Tackacs defeated Biggings 6-3, 6-2; Buckley won from Apfelschnitt by default; M. Suarez defeated Martin, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round

Berman defeated Fitzgerald, 6-0, 6-0; Forve defeated Kelly 6-2, 6-3; Laveson defeated Boyle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Sykes defeated Tackas, 6-3, 6-3.

Third Round

Laveson defeated Forve, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

VILLANOVA ON AIR WITH SPORTS TALK

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Geehan replies to a question about Hunsinger, that he is not only line coach, but also assistant main coach and a sort of advisor to the players. He adds that this pair of coaches leave nothing to be desired.

Mr. McCarney asks for some information about the work of the builders in the vicinity of Villanova. Mr. Geehan tells him that the new half of the stadium was needed on account of the increased attendence at our home football games, and that it has doubled the capacity of the stadium as a whole. He adds that it is the intention of the school to complete the horseshoe by building a gymnasium between the ends of the two concrete stands, and that if the attendence keeps on increasing we will have to rise to double-deckers.

Mr. McCarney thanks Mr. McGeehan and Mr. Severance for their part in the program and complimented them upon the athletic advancement of the college in the past few years. He added that this sports feature would be on the air every evening at seven o'clock and that there would soon be more news of Villanova College.

As has been mentioned, 'it pays to advertise Villanova.' Tell your friends to listen in and get the right dope on Villanova's athletic future. The more people hear about us the more people will come to see us.

The Afterthought

Storekeeper (Handing juz to little Jane)—"Here's your molasses, my dear—where have you got the money?"
Jane (startled)—"Oh, it's in the bottom of the jar!"

Coach Writes Series of Articles

Stuhldreher Writes on Football Each Week in The Tablet

HIGHLY INTERESTING

While looking over last Saturday's Tablet we experienced the pleasant surprise of noticing the beginning of a series of football articles by Coach Stuhldreher. These articles are not only interesting in themselves but should be doubly interesting to all Villanova students on account of the high personal esteem in which we hold the author.

Art. soundrier is taking the important Catholic College football teams in the country and is analyzing the more important plays on the gridiron. each week, of course, considerable mention will be made of Villanova's team, his own personal opinion of their actions in the matches played and their chances in games to come. Coming as it is, from such an important authority as the head coach of Villanova, this series of articles which will continue throughout the entire football season should prove highly interesting to every student of Villanova.

The tablet is a Catholic Weekly newspaper that is published for the interest of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn and is offered to Villanova students for the special reduced rate of one dollar for the school year. Book-room deposits may be used.

The same series of articles, we believe, is appearing in the Philadelphia Catholic standard and times.

Now that we have more settled down to real energetic work, and have passed our interest in the football squad that is sporting the blue and white on the gridiron this year, let us consider what can be done in order to spread throughout the land the fame and exploits of Villanova, our Alma Mater.

Just the other day the writer became engaged in a very interesting conversation with an alumnus of Notre Dame. Of course, we talked "shop", our subjects being our respective schools. We were, to say the least, pleased beyond words to hear that Villanova has become a byword in football circles on that famous of all famous football campuses, and the schooling scene of our efficient and popular coaching staff.

What does this mean to you? To me it is the one bit of news that causes much joy and jubilation. Why should not Villanova become recognized as one of the leading schools of the country? Our football club is doing its best to further that fame. Then, too, consider the notice being given us by the leading football critics in our daily and weekly newspapers and magazines. Just two weeks ago a very prominent piece was seen in the Saturday Evening Post, a magazine with one of the largest circulations in the country. Also, you may have noticed we have been given mention in Collier's and Life, two other widely circulated books.

If outsiders notice us why don't we, the students wake up and shout the glories of Villanova in all directions and places? Don't leave all publicity to the esteem

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODBEAU
Entered as secondclass matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1929

"Spirit"

As we are preparing this column, there comes drifting in across the night air of the campus, echoes of the "send-off" given to the football team on its way to the Boston game. There are cheers and songs and music—these and many other very audible evidences of what is called college "spirit." And it has all caused us to conjecture as to what this "spirit" really and fundamentally means.

Assuredly, college "spirit" does not consist exclusively of this vocal and instrumental manifestation. And yet, if there were no cheers and no songs and no music; or if cheer and song and music were not sufficiently hearty, then it would have to be confessed that "spirit" would be practically lacking. We have therefore reached the conclusion that although all the externals of a football "rally" do not in themselves constitute "spirit," they are nevertheless indispensable manifestations of its existence, and tremendously, very tremendously contageous of their own sparkling life and enthusiasm.

Apart from these outward manifestations, however, "spirit" really and fundamentally means a whole-hearted interest in the success of all college activities. "Spirit", when it is obviously present and externally manifested, provides that most necessary liason between the student body in general and its representatives in any collegiate enterprise—whether the enterprise be connected with athletics, with social occasions, with student publications, or with any affair of general campus interest.

Admittedly, the presence of the "spirit" itself is more important than its "group manifestation," vitally necessary and helpful though this manifestion may be. It is too often forgotten, however, that college "spirit" can be very powerfully efficacious when it is evidenced through an encouraging word spoken by one individual student to some other individual who is working hard and giving his time in the interest of all. A quiet, kindly, friendly and appreciative word may even mean far more than the most lusty rendering of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," or of any of the other campus choruses. Let us have, therefore, a college "spirit" that is manifested not only by the group but also by the individual; for assuredly, that "spirit" in its fundamental analysis must come very close to being a synonym for APPRECIATION. Do not hold back the "good word," or the proverbial "pat on the back," whenever these are deserved by a fellow-student. These individual expressions of interest and appreciation, though they be older even than many of the campus automobiles, may, like the same automobiles, go much farther than you realize.

* * * * *

That Collegiate Complex

To properly estimate the status which any school enjoys in the community in which it is situate is a task of an herculean nature. In spite of this a few general statements containing, at least, a large degree of verity can always be made. Considering this and keeping in mind also that no personalities are intended we do make this assertion—that to the public who habitually patronize the P. & W. road the reputation of Villanova students for qualities of gentlemanliness and reserve is at a low standard indeed. We do not make this statement at random, we make it advisedly. We make it, too, with full foreknowledge of its implications. Comments from exterior sources to the effect that "loud-mouthedness prevailed," that students were offensively fresh," that they were "ostenatious and rude" have provoked this editorial. Certainly these are not charges of a serious nature but the accumulation of instances such as prompted these comments can have only one effect and that the slow debasement of the reputation of Villanova men in the usages of courtesy. That is intolerable.

We suggest that it is entirely of no moment to outsiders to learn of the content of your classroom lecture. The public will know of your collegiate standing without your recourse to broadcasting methods. Besides if they don't, it matters not at all. You can wait at least till you drop your brief case with its telltale seal before you attempt the flitations that you seem to thrive on. And it's really only ostentation and buffoonery to hold a big reunion in an electric car when you have seen the same men all day long.

We earnestly invite you to a consideration of these conditions. More, we earnestly request you to do your utmost to correct them. If you must be collegiate, let your mode of expressing it be anything but low, and let your field for its expression be anywhere other than in the eye of a public that esteems the school of your choice.

* * * * *

When Words Fail

There are times when men cannot speak. There are occasions for which human language is entirely inadequate. Faltering words may come haltingly forth, but they are pitifully, admittedly futile. Overwhelming joy, piercing grief, freezing fear, soul-racking regret—these and other emotions, humans can indeed experience and even comprehend, but no more. Language was not made that can truly express our participation in or our sympathy with the fundamental joys or sorrows of life.

An unfortunate accident, beyond human power of prevention, has recently torn the heart of a fellow-student, and of others who are intimately concerned. To these, we cannot adequately speak. Words fail. Only falteringly, the none the less sincerely, can we tell them that we understand, and that our hearts go kindly, sympathetically, encouragingly out to them in this great sorrow.

Knocking About the Campus

AYE, AYE SIR

We don't know whether or not a Communist is allowed to wonder or not, but if he is, then, we wonder profoundly were all the yachting caps come from. It is barely possible that some of the boys with a passion for Conrad and the bounding billows may have tossed about in the cradle of the deep this summer. Or they may have been lite genius and in true hero style have escaped from a terrible death by drowning some jolly captain and may have been rewarded with that water-logged worthy's headgear. Better or worse yet they may have been beachcombers. At this is pure speculation. Personally, we are convinced that the Army and Navy stores did a thriving business. But wherever they came from they are here in abundance. Now a man's hat is something sacred and we know very well that a hat is a mark of distinction. So if you haven't a yacht cap, our advice to you is to join the Vigilance Committee or the band. Both of these failing you have only one course open to you. Get a marcel. Of course it is common and you won't be able to compete with these captains, first mates, second mates, messmates, etc. But somebody might take you for Navarro.

—

THE IDLE ROOMERS

We had heard from time to time that stone walls do not a prison make, and by the same token decided that bare walls emphatically did not make a room. In fact we are quite at sea as to what does make a room. The best authorities (and they are legion) seem to be in somewhat confusion on the matter also. If you will pick up a magazine—and I know that you will, for I never half finished any till they were picked up—I say if you will pick up a magazine you will find in the furnishings therein profusely displayed that a rug is surely the soul of a room, or just as surely that a certain make of divan, or a certain type of lounge, or even a certain type of decanter either makes or breaks a room. The latter applies soley to the decanter. All this, however, is a digression. What we set out to say of course is that you can tell a potentially good husband by the way he decorates his sanctum. By that same token the potentially good husbands are alarmingly scarce hereabouts, for highly furnished rooms belong in the same category as Villanova Frat House and soccer matches. They just aren't.

—

WHO WILL VOLUNTEER?

Somebody with a mind for precision (we suggest Senior Engineers) will definitely discover just what P. & W. train will get out of here in time for dinner. It's a very complicated process. If you've been in town and are coming back here for the evening (of course it's foolish, but then none of us are Solomon) you will probably take the "L" feeling that you might make it with ease. At 69th St. you are a bit skeptical. And if you get a local you are settled the problem pro and con at least six different times on the way out. When finally you alight at one minute to six and get off in a fine frenzy of indecision and then arrive at the dining room at one minute after six—why "there are things to be said but I can not say them now." So I feel very altruistic. I have pointed out somebody's duty, and I hope he does it.

—

"THERE WAS A GOOD STEWARD"

It's always a ticklish matter to talk about the cusine. But surely it is not amiss to note in a mild way that it is improved. The improvement has come not with the blare of trumpets but quietly and unassumingly, as if the dining hall was half ashamed of a change for the better. There are a few epicures in the personnel of the student body, but these few have become gastrically elated over a chill in the milk and the right dash of salt in the "pieces de resistance." We do not know just where to lay our finger of praise, but to the astute we suggest that it might be due to a decrease in the bulk, both food and steward.

—

VILLANOVA ROOTERS WERE VERY MUSICAL

Villanova had a heavy following of rough rooters who trained from Pen to Boston with a fine student band. Previous to the contest they had marched up Boylston street and through the Fenway, then around the field to their stands across from the Boston cheering section. Between the halves they paraded on the turf and finged off the performance by forming a smart "B" before the grandstand.

The Gold and Maroon music makers retalied by joining the Blue and White in another trip over the ball orchard. It was rumored around, however, that all this friendly gesture was not all it should be, for as soon as the respective bands sat down they began to do battle as fiercely as did their foot ball outfits.

No decision was given as to the winner of the minor fray, but while the University Heights melodians slunk back to their dressing rooms, the Villanova visitors were fresh enough to march down the avenue to the city.—Boston Post.

Getting The Low Down On The Hoosle Goosle

The band started everything, as usual. It was ironic for the Frosh members to have to play their own funeral dirge. We were reminded of the old "Mid-way cry" the band plays, the performers retire and the show starts right away. No one can deny that the performers did look as if they were about to retire.

It was a cold night but the Frosh never thought of that. If they were chilled at all it was with fear but most of them were burning with anxiety and indignation, always a good recipe for warmth.

—

One big fellow bumped his head. Where we don't know. As yet no dislocated trees have been found. He was very pathetically lost thereafter and querously inquiring as to his whereabouts. Somebody should have had a map. He had one but there was nothing on it but a dumb smile and some molasses.

—

The audience in Bryn Mawr was appreciative though Motley. The Trust Company very kindly gave the services of their sidewalk. A request for the use of their vaults as well was very strangely denied.

—

Half the police force turned out for the occasion and he seemed to enjoy it immensely.

—

The foot ball broadcasting was very realistic. After the way they cried for it somebody should have given them a touchdown. The announcer for the occasion should be called into play during the mid years. That is about the only time we can think of when we really need information.

—

The pike was a junk man's paradise after the performance and really looked as if the summer vogue of pajamas for men had become suddenly unpopular. We wouldn't be surprised if a good many of them were salvaged later.

—

Pity is akin to love and from all the "Oh the poor fellows" that we heard many a Frosh must have gotten a good start in the furnishing of his collegiate seraglio.

—

It seems that we always get a crowd of ambitious tenors to sing "those good old Irish songs." They may be old but as to being good or Irish is a matter that only a good Hibernian could decide. As good Hibernians we have made our decision and we can only suggest the proverbial hook.

—

We had with us a gentleman of color who was in dire fear of arrest for something or other. The orators of the Vigilance Committee were in continual competition with this benighted member of the audience. Our vote goes to the Ethiopan. It is a shame he couldn't have been properly initiated but then he probably has been long ago.

—

One Frosh lost a shoe. We can sympathise with anybody who has to walk to Bryn Mawr barefooted. It makes the bed time effect a little too realistic.

—

We don't know what was the substance or significance of the green compound that adorned their hands but we know that it smelt to high heaven. But then you could hardly expect the Sophs to use atar of roses.

—

Well it's all over now and we hope you are all satisfied. The Freshmen should be, the Vigilance Committee might as well be and as far as we go (and we don't go very far, really) we're eminently satisfied that both the initiation and this column have reached an end.

—

A PASSING THOUGHT

Just before the talkies dispelled the aphrodisiacal illusion of screen herolines, a picture was produced that was the primary from the herds of Babbitts as well as the esoteric circles of the intelligensia—The universal appeal of Beau Geste was based on manly humor and, stranger still, the sexual magnetism of a Garbo in soft focus was not necessary to prevent the Homo Americano from falling asleep. It was the love of brother for brother, the true friendship of man for man, the strong tie existing between men of character who together meet the injustices of the world.

It would be natural to suppose that a college man's best friend is his roommate. It may be a severe jolt to those who in early years read the Rover Boys and now avidly devour the college magazines to be brought against the fact that a best friend may have as much capacity for friendship as a cold mackerel. The tendency is to confuse best friend with true friend.

It is generally believed that the disruption of friendship is due to a culmination of petty annoyances. Coming home at two-thirty in the morning and shaking your roommate from the arms of Morpheus to relate how wonderful you are in the eyes of the sweetest girl in the world. Borrowing your roommates suit, spilling coffee on it and forgetting to send it to the cleaners is another opportunity for justified homicide. A volume of similar incidents could be compiled, but only a moron would waste time writing it.

The reason some men can never make a good roommate is because they are essentially selfish. Give them a roommate with the potentialities of enduring friendship and they, blinded by their nature, would miss the golden opportunity and receive in its place an ill disguised tolerance.

Friendship is reciprocal and requires mutual esteem. Once possessed, it is capable of elevating the human soul to the extreme height of its vigor. Friends have no secrets but cooperate in combining their accumulated powers for a glorious future. If your roommate has the capacity for true friendship, clasp to him with bonds of steel. Do not allow self to kill the thing you love. Life is intensely lonely and only friendship can satisfy the ardent desire for happiness.

X. Y. Z.

—

The office boy entered the sanctum of a small-town newspaper and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

COLLEGE Announcements

Clubmen—Attention!

All clubs, fraternities, and campus organizations wishing to have a group photograph appear in the 1930 Belle Aire will kindly send a representative to Room 222, Austin Hall, as soon as possible. This is absolutely necessary as the pictures will be taken in the fall instead of the spring. The Belle Aire asks for complete cooperation on the part of campus organizations.

Belle Aire Business Manager
FRANK HANLON

"31 Men!

Juniors are urged to select and to be measured for their rings at the earliest possible moment. This can be done by seeing Marty Macklin at 339 Austin Hall.

—

Arts Men

All arts men please note this change in the religious schedule:
Sophomores, Wednesday, 10:45, Room 203.
Juniors, Monday, 1:55, Room 206.
Seniors, Wednesday, 1:55, Room, 111.

—

Seniors

President James Henry will call the weekly meeting of the fourth year men on Tuesday at 1 P. M.

—

V. I C.

The weekly session of the Villanova Italian Club will convene at 12:30 Monday, October 21 on the fourth floor of the Academy Building.

—

Beta Gamma

Joseph Takacs, president of the debating society, will preside at the next meeting, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

—

Lamba Kappa Delta

The pre-medical fraternity will hold its regular meeting in the Amphitheatre at 8:55 Friday.

—

COAL CRACKER CLUB

The members of this society will meet in Room 400, Monastery, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

—

Jersey City Club

The next meeting of the Jersey City Club will be called at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening, in the Academy.

—

Lawrence Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Lawrence Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. in Alumni Hall.

—

V. P. C.

All students of Polish extraction are cordially invited to join the recently formed Polish Club. A meeting for this purpose will be held in Room 13, Mendel Hall, on Wednesday evening, after night prayers.

—

Lost

Three keys on a holder. Will the finder kindly return them to Room 130, Good Council.

Black Parker Doufold Fountain Pen, with gold cap, filled with two cent stamps. Please return to Father Stanford, 221 Mendel Hall.

On Tuesday last, in Bryn Mawr, a black pocket-book containing money and bus tickets. Kindly return to Procurator's Office.

—

Found

Pennsylvania and Western communication book. Owner may retrive same at 124 Fedigan Hall.

THE SILENT DRAMA

Time—Any Night.
Place—A Student's Room.
Persons—About Nine Students.
Setting—Three desks, three beds, one radio, six ash-trays, numerous photographs on the wall, etc. Visualize that and this is what you hear—
"Has anyone a match?"—"Whatcha ot to read?"—THE NEXT NUMBER ON THE PROGRAM IS—"Will youse guys shut up so's I kin write this letter"—"Who are you taking to the game Saturday?"—"I don't know the name"—"Who has a match?"—"JUST A COZY NEST, SWEET AND HEAVEN BLESSED—"Ah, can't you get anything better than that?"—(2 more enter)—"Hi, Joe, got the Latin for tomorrow?" "How do you spell sincerely?"—"Who you writing to?"—"Who is that girl in the gold frame?"—"Ah, that ain't gold"—ROSES ROUND THE DOOR, CHILDREN ON THE FLOOR—"What's the name of that piece?"—"Got a match"—(2 leave and 3 come in)—"Some lecture in Psychology to-day wasn't it?"—"Yep"—"Hey, Joe, didja hear from our girl lately?"—THIS SELECTION IS FROM THE BROADWAY MELODY—"Change it we've heard it before"—"bunch of shifting dials while everyone waits with ears aslant)—GRRRR PSSSS HOWL TWO EGGS AND BEAT WELL IN TWO CUPFULS SUGAR—"Oh my gracious, listen to what Edison got on the radio"—"Shut up and give me a chance"—(more dial work)—GRRR BUZZZZ UNITED STEEL 67¾, GOODYEAR RUBBER 98½—"Put it back where it was"—"Got a match?"—"Get your feet off my towels"—"Lets go to the movies"—"Sure, how much dough you got?"—"Got inst week's copy of the Villanova?"—"Naw, I sent it to me father"—"Gilbert and Volentino were good but you should see me"—(door opens and head shoots in)—"Telephone, Murph, some doll I think"—"Thank heavens this letter is finished"—"Got a match?"—"Alright you birds, get out we're going to bed"—"Goodnite"—"Goodnite."

—

From A Freshmen's Notebook

Mountain range - A large cookstove.
Oxygen - An eight sided figure.
Dispel - To spell incorrectly.
Frontspiece - headlight on a Ford.
Furlough - A fur bearing animal.
Womaniac - A man with only one wife.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Its all in the game we suppose, but it's sure one hard pill to swallow. Probably the best thing to do is forget it, but the several, nay many unpleasantries that cropped up in the contest with B. C. Saturday will remain in our minds for some time.

We shall not alibi. It is not necessary, those who saw the encounter are satisfied and proud of the boys and with the coaches.

But some things went against our grain, for instance those four jokesmiths, who even got in the way of our plays. We will forbear to say anything, but it is a cinch they are out as far as a certain institution is concerned. If they assume the same roles in all games up that way an undefeated record is a cinch.

Perhaps we could gain an option on their services and then in the heat of a close game rush them in, anyway it is not a bad idea.

But, on the whole, we showed the Beaneaters what a football team looks like, that, in spite the Sharkian attitude of some of the participants.

As for Joe McKenny, mentor of the Eagles, well read what he has to say in the Boston Sunday Post.

"In the Boston College dressing room after the game, Coach Joe McKenney credited Villanova with being one of the smartest teams in the East.

"It was a great game. Harry Stuhldreher has a fine team, one of the finest", he declared. "They out-played us, but we got the big break. That crossbuck of theirs was as deceptive a move as we will meet this season. They have a great backfield and a strong line.

That pass from Colbert just above saved the day for us. It was a break for us, and a tough one for Villanova. They outrushed us through most of the game, but we were lucky to pull through in the last two minutes."

* * * * *

A Word to the Wise

Just a few preliminary remarks for the present on a delicate subject that we wish the offenders or potential such would sort of heed and thereby relieve our sense of the aesthetic or scmething.

A few demon dance doggers every year take it upon themselves after a heroic fashion the self-appointed task in reporting to this rag the results of the brawls. Now this thing has gone just far enough so in the future we would feel obliged if these Big Word and Phrase Men limit their ramblings along the lines prescribed in the directions given below.

1—Remember the full moon comes once a month and even then it most likely will be cloudy so you can't see it and you probably couldn't if it wasn't. It is a remarkable feat that the majority of the scrambles held last year occurred in Luna's brightest era.

2.—This stuff about the music "like the whisper of an evening breeze in the springtime, the soft and sweet strains of an old refrain came stealing upon the senses in an unforgetable harmony—". We will just stand so much of this the coming year. You eggs listened to a certain local outfix mix it up last season and we're all wise to that hokum, so let it ride.

3—The galaxy of feminine pulchritude present. What d'yuh suppose we are, blind. Pulchritude is a term that admits of wide latitude. We ogled most the babes and you can't fool an old horse fly.

* * * * *

Commitments

Saturday marked, as a certain New York sport writer wrote, the end of the setups and the start of the upsets. For the balance of the season the little college will receive scant mention in the papers, unless one of the Big Shots is surprised on a day it figured on taking it easy by booking an insignificant foeman.

The so-called first plane teams have already been allotted places in the early rankings, and for the seasons balance the various changes in these allotments will provide sport writers' food between Tuesdays and Thursdays.

One upset is worth ten true-to-forms and it may be said with much truth, that a club falling victim to one gains more publicity than by handing that opponent a good drubbing.

The fraternity of sporting writers is a queer fellowship. It lives only in the present, yesterday is gone and tomorrow never comes. No other organization adapts itself so quickly to the new turn of things.

* * * * *

New Grid

The early summer indications that pointed towards Villanova having one sweet gridiron to support the charging paws of the Wildcats and the visiting troopers have evaporated before the all seeing eye of reality.

Our fond hope of a stamping ground to match the best in the East is no more. The two preliminary contests have left the field torn and scarred and it appears the homesters will be forced to struggle through the balance of the campaign with the exception of the away games on a turf not conducive to the type of play stressed by their grid mentors.

The field is slow, the danger of leg accidents not to be underrated, besides the Felines certainly cannot be expected to put up their customary game.

MALVERN ELEVEN MAULS METEORS

An All-Villanova eleven, under the captaincy of Tony D'Amato, ex-Malvern star, engaged in a stiff practice scrimmage with the strong Malvern Prep eleven, last Thursday. Mulk Hepburn's boys showed the superiority which only training can produce, but the Meteors under the tutelage of Mat Capone, gave a good account of themselves in every way.

Time and again Malvern's backs plunged off tackle, skirted the ends and pierced the air only to be repulsed when the shadows of the goal posts fell on the backs of Meteor's defense.

Long runs featured, and kicks were returned by both sides. On the opening kick Capone received and returned the ball to Malvern's ten-yard line only to be repulsed when a touchdown seemed certain.

Red DiBernarino made the feature play of the game when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 85 yards for a touchdown and the Meteor's only score.

—

Native Meals

"I hear you stopped off in Greece on your European trip."

"Yes, I wanted to taste some real American cooking."

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS RALLY

(continued from page 1)

Coach Stuhldreher received rousing applause with his terse speech that a football team is as good as a coach thinks it—and he expressed beyond a pae of doubt that the present Wildcats were good. Following the head coach came Fr. O'Leary, O. S. A., whose stirring speeches on determination as an important factor of victory, met with rounds of applause. Prof McGeehan closed the speeches with an eloquent appeal for the support of the band, cheerleaders and the team by the whole student body.

The applause having subsided, the winner of the senior donation, Joe Welsh, was presented with a ticket for the de luxe excursion to Boston. After the presentation of the ticket, the student body moved en masse to give their departing warriors a rousing sendoff—which they did until the train pulled out of the station accompanied with the enthusiastic cheers of the entire student body.

Survey Shows Catholic High School Value

Freshmen in Catholic Colleges are Mostly Catholic School Graduates

A survey covering the school year beginning in September, 1927, just completed by the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Education, shows that 57.2% of the freshmen students in 116 Catholic colleges for men and women were graduates of Catholic high schools, while 42.8% were graduates of public secondary schools.

This is the second survey of this particular character ever made, and upholds the first in indicating the Catholic high school idea, educators say. Educators point to the fact that while about only one-third of the Catholic boys and girls attending high school are in Catholic secondary schools, these schools direct more than half of the students in Catholic colleges to these institutions.

In the first survey of this kind, covering the school year beginning in September, 1926, 132 Catholic colleges for men and women contributed data. These schools stated that 59.8% of their freshmen students were graduates of Catholic high schools, and 40.2 % graduates of public schools. In 1926, these 132 colleges reported that the total number of freshmen students in their institution was 10, 317, while for the year 1927 only 116 Catholic colleges for men and women reported a freshman student body of 12,518.

Colleges Supply Data

Of the 76 Catholic colleges for men in the United States, only 55 supplied data that could be employed in the latest survey. Eight colleges reported their freshmen enrollments, but did not tell whether these students were graduates of Catholic or public high schools. Thirteen colleges did not report.

The 55 men's colleges reporting stated that their freshmen enrollment totaled 9,026, of whom 4,018, or 54.5 were graduates of Catholic high schools, and 4,108, or 45.5%, graduates of public high schools.

In the 1926 survey, a total of 63 Catholic men's colleges reported freshmen enrollments that totaled 7,068, and that 4,080 of these students, or 57.7 % came from Catholic secondary schools and 2,988, or 42.3 % from public high schools.

Three of the 55 colleges reporting in the latest survey stated that all of their freshmen were graduates of Catholic high schools. In each instance, however, the class was small. Forty-two of the colleges reported that they received more freshmen from Catholic high schools than from public high schools, while one college said its first-year class was equally divided on this basis, and 12 colleges stated that they had received more freshmen from public high schools than from Catholic schools.

Duquesne University of Pittsburgh, reported a freshman class of 992 students, about one-third of whom were graduates of Catholic high schools. The University of Notre Dame reported a freshman class of 906 students, but did not report what proportion came from Catholic and public high schools.

(Union & Times)

BILL FAULK ELECTED TRACK MANAGER

The appointment of William Faulk to the managership of the 1930 track team was ratified by the Athletic Council along with the names of James Rannazzisi as Junior assistant manager and Edward Calabrese '32 as Freshman manager. Faulk is a Senior in the Business School and Rannazzisi is a third year man.

Matt Smith held the position but failed to return to Villanova, entering Fordham Law School. The new appointment completes the managership personnel, with the exception of the freshmen candidates who are to report to Rannazzisi who will assign them to their duties.

Another meeting of the varsity candidates will be held in Alumni Hall in Room C at one o'clock on Wednesday.

The fall track program according to Coach Meredith will consist of limbering up for the first few weeks with the idea of the men gradually rounding into shape by the first week in December when an intramural meet will wind up the training period until the men again report for the indoor season.

The outdoor schedule is coming along well and the complete program will be released in the near future.

—

"So you are going to Rome! You will visit the Capitol, of course?"

"Yes, we always go to the cinema first thing."

New Clubs Organize

V. I. C. To Initiate 85 New Members Next Week

Ten new members were pledged yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club. This brings the total number of pledges up to eighty-five. The initiation of these new members will be held some night next week, the exact time and place being kept a secret for the present. The initiation committee will be appointed this week.

The Villanova Italian Club is endeavoring to run a dance after the North Carolina State-Villanova game which will be played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on November 23. The scene of this dance has not been decided upon as yet but indications favor a hall situated in Philadelphia. A dance committee will also be appointed this week.

—

Coal Crackers Organize

Pennsylvania's anthracite region which boasts of the largest and richest hardcoal output in the world now places an organized representative among Villanova's society. The Coal Crackers' Club elected Bunsa as its first president and gives promise of becoming a factor to be considered in future references to active campus organizations.

Tom McKelvey, Secretary; Joe Brogan, Vice-president; Dan Buckley, Treasurer, and Metro Weston, Sergeant-at-arms, complete the staff of officers. At the second meeting of the club held last Wednesday evening, the constitution and by-laws were read, corrected, voted upon and accepted.

As its debut the young society is planning a dance to be held in the coal regions during the Christmas Holidays. Nothing definite, in regards to place or time has been settled. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the affair and the members of this committee will be announced shortly.

The Coal Crackers Club numbers almost fifty members all of whose homes lie in the district bounded by Freeland, Pottsville, Mauch Chunk and Shamokin.

—

JERSEY CITY CLUB FORMED

A new club has arisen to take its place among the already numerous organizations on the campus. The Jersey City Club, with Mr. James Donnelly as president, stands ready to compete with all rivals in the battle of campus supremacy.

As the name indicates all of the club's members call Jersey City their home and only men from this city will be allowed to join the club. This organization will in no way affect the Jersey Club and, in fact, it has avowed its intention of supporting the mother Society to it fullest extent.

The other men who receivel offices besides Mr. Donnelly are, Jack McGann, Treasurer, and William Dinneen, Secretary.

The club is endeavoring to hold a dance in the college gym on the night of the Villanova-Ogiethorpe game. Mr. Gildea has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans.

PROF. VENUTO EDITS NEW CHEM. MANUAL

A new and valuable addition to faculty texts has been lately completed by Professor Venuto M. S., who is associate professor of Chemistry at the College. The new work comprises complete directions for the pursuance of a course in general chemistry and is replete with drawings of apparatus and experiment sketches. The book, which will be used by all students in general Chemistry, was compiled during the courses of last year by researches made by Professor Venuto. As in all works of a similar nature the drawings and text were closely related the photolithographic process was followed in publishing the manual.

Professor Venuto is to be warmly congratulated on the scholarly publication of which he is the author. It is indicative of no small degree of industry and genuine scientific ability.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

(continued from page one)

not to be filled until the Sophomore Class have elected representatives. Members of the Council were appointed to stay in the dining room during meal time and warn students who are wasting food stuffs. Other important matters were brought up but were tabled until next week due to lack of time.

The Student Council consists of the following:; four representatives from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and one from the Freshman Class. The Villanovan and the fraternities each are allowed one representative.

—

Time for a Farley

Two sentries were marching up and down their separate beats. For some time the old lady watched them in silence. But at last she could keep silent no longer and grabbed one of the men by the arm.

"Can't you two silly lads make it up and be friends?" she asked reproachfully.

—

A Poor Poet

"I don't know whether to become a painter or a poet."

"I advise you to be a painter."

"Have you seen one of my pictures?"

"No, but I have read one of your poems."

MANY ENJOY FROSH INITIATION

(continued from page 1)

and cheering the ranks set out. Torches were procured and carried by the men in charge. The illumination scene was barbaric in appearance, weird shadows played about the frosh and thousands of passing autoists shouted in derision at the unusual sight. The race rang to the harmony of "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here," and other such tunes. Past the stadium they staggered and up the rise to Gallery Hall where they cheered and sang again. Movement was reached in short notice due to the commands of hurry and a triumphal entry was made into Bryn Mawr, followed by half the populace and all the children. The customary snake dance was performed on the streets and the frosh came to a halt before the doors of the Trust Company. For over half an hour one amusing scene followed another, many a Frosh sheik his last tear on the spot and having little or nothing else to do the Vigilance men dismissed them considering it a job well done.

The return home was a riot, each running as fast as possible on legs that had lost their speed and with lungs that were raw from constant cheering. The Pike was covered with feathers as the Frosh hurried back to secure what hot water might be left. All told the initiation was a success and it remains with the Class of '33 to carry on this tradition, a thing which they promise will be done and done with a vengeance.

Capt's Defeat Feature of Tennis Tilt

With the tennis tournament in full blast, there has been only one major upset—the defeat of Captain Pete Forve by Charley Laveson. The latter won in three hard fought sets, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. This match brought out the best tennis of the tournament thus far. Forve's crashing net play and Laveson's cirving forehand featured the match. By virtue of his well earned victory, Laveson advanced to the semi-finals.

The other seeded players came through safely. Sol Berman seeded one, won two matches with the loss of only three games. He will meet next Tom Dooling, another seeded star, in a third round encounter.

Other seeded players to advance were Manuel and Pat Saurez, Frank Mahan, and Johnny Sykes. The latter won only after three hard sets, defeating Hamilton: 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Charley Boyle, a member of the Varsity, lost to Laveson in the second round also in three sets. He captured the first frame, but Laveson conquered the next two to annex the match.

Complete results of the matches follow:

First Round

Berman defeated Griffin, 6-0, 6-3; Fitzgerald defeated Lovait by default; Dooling defeated Matera, 6-0, 6-1; Tomasuli defeated Quinlan, 6-2, 6-3; Suarez defeated Archer, 6-1, 6-2; Gonzales defeated Judson, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4; Mahan defeated Daly, 6-4, 6-2; Forve defeated Steche, 6-3, 6-3; Kelly won from Lieberknicht by default; Laveson defeated Hearne, 6-0, 6-0; Boyle defeated Scullin, 6-3, 6-2; Sykes defeated Hamilton, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Takacs defeated Biggings 6-3, 6-3; Buckley won from Apfelschnitt by default; M. Suarez defeated Martin, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round

Berman defeated Fitzgerald, 6-0, 6-0; Forve defeated Kelly 6-2, 6-3; Laveson defeated Boyle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Sykes defeated Tackas, 6-3, 6-2.

Third Round

Laveson defeated Forve, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

VILLANOVA ON AIR WITH SPORTS TALK

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Geehan replies to a question about Hunsinger, that he is not only line coach, but also assistant main coach and a sort of advisor to the players. He adds that this pair of coaches leave nothing to be desired.

Mr. McCarney asks for some information about the work of the builders in the vicinity of Villanova. Mr. Geehan tells him that the new half of the stadium was needed on account of the increased attendence at our home football games, and that it has doubled the capacity of the stadium as a whole. He adds that it is the intention of the school to complete the horseshoe by building a gymnasium between the ends of the two concrete stands, and that if the attendence keeps on increasing we will have to rise to double-deckers.

Mr. McCarney thanks Mr. McGeehan and Mr. Severance for their part in the program and complimented them upon the athletic advancement of the college in the past few years. He added that this sports feature would be on the air every evening at seven o'clock and that there would soon be more news of Villanova College.

As has been mentioned, 'it pays to advertise Villanova.' Tell your friends to listen in and get the right dope on Villanova's athletic future. The more people hear about us the more people will come to see us.

—

The Afterthought

Storekeeper (Handing jug to little Jane)—"Here's your molasses, my dear—where have you got the money?"

Jane (startled)—"Oh, it's in the bottom of the jar!"

Coach Writes Series of Articles

Stuhldreher Writes on Football Each Week in The Tablet

HIGHLY INTERESTING

While looking over last Saturday's Tablet we experienced the pleasant surprise of noticing the beginning of a series of football articles by Coach Stuhldreher. These articles are not only interesting in themselves but should be doubly interesting to all Villanova students on account of the high personal esteem in which we hold the author.

Mr. Stuhldreher is taking the important Catholic college football teams in the country and is analyzing the more important plays of the games each week. Of course, considerable mention will be made of Villanova's team, his own personal opinion of their actions in the last game played and their chance in games to come. Coming as it is, from such an important authority as the head coach of Villanova, this series of articles, which will continue throughout the entire football season should prove highly interesting to every student of Villanova.

The Tablet is a Catholic Weekly newspaper that is published for the interest of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn and is offered to Villanova students for the special reduced rate of one dollar for the school year. Book-room deposits may be used.

The same series of articles, we believe, is appearing in the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Now that we have more settled down to real energetic work, and have placed our interest most in the football squad that is sporting the Blue and White on the gridiron this year, as we do, what we can do in order to spread throughout the land the fame and exploits of Villanova, our Alma Mater.

Just the other day the writer became engaged in a very interesting conversation with an alumnus of Notre Dame. Of course, we talked "shop", our subjects being our respective schools. We were, to say the least, pleased beyond words to hear that Villanova has become a byword in football circles on that famous of all famous football campuses, and the schooling scene of our efficient and popular coaching staff.

What does this mean to you? To me it is the one bit of news that causes much joy and jubilation. Why should not Villanova become recognized as one of the leading schools of the country? Our football club is doing its best to further her fame. Then, too, consider the notice being given to us by the leading football critics in our daily and weekly newspapers and magazines. Just two weeks ago a very prominent piece was penned in the Saturday Evening Post, a magazine with one of the largest circulations in the country. Also, you may have noticed that he has been giving mention in Collier's and Life, two other widely circulated books.

If outsiders notice us why don't we, the students wake up and shout the glories of Villanova in all directions and places? Don't leave all publicity to the esteemed Al Severance. He has been doing and will do his bit capably, but he would appreciate, we are sure, all the publicity that could be given by the students as a whole. In the drug stores, in the "bull" sessions, to our "babes" etc.

Wake up, ye men of old Villanova, talk, talk up our school and football club!

ENGINEERS ATTEND SMOKER AT BELLEVUE

On Monday evening, October 7th, 1929, the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended in a body a smoker held under the auspices of the Philadelphia branch of the society at the roofgarden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Professor Morehouse, who served on the Registration Committee with Professor Barber and nineteen Villanova men made up the personnel of the Villanova contingent. A novel idea was introduced at the smoker by presenting each man ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) to be used by him in the participation of the pleasures of the evening. Roulette, Horse Races, Bicycle Races and Poker formed

Frosh Aerial Tactics Are Cause of Malvern Downfall

Mutt Halphen's Proteges Display Grit and Skill but Heavy Artillery of Second Period Proves Too Much For Preppers

Varying a fast running attack with long forward passes, the Freshmen opened their home schedule with a 18-0 win over Malvern Prep Thursday afternoon. The blue clad preppers, coached by Mutt Halphen and the Frosh, under the leadership of Doc Jacobs, both graduates of the Notre Dame-Studdiher system, were both keyed to a high pitch to win the annual game.

The first quarter held little excitement for the fans, with Malvern holding the yearlings on even terms. Fumbles and intercepted passes were frequent in the twelve minutes of play.

Starting the second quarter, the lads in green opened up and scored twice. Cortland O'Connell, former Bethlehem Catholic star, who had relieved Peterson, took a fifteen-yard pass from Danny McFadden and ran forty yards before being downed on the two yard line. On the next play, Geisler took the pigskin over for the first score. McFadden's dropkick was blocked.

After an exchange of punts, O'Connell made 25 yards around left end. Casey tore off twenty yards in the right side and O'Connell went through right tackle for the score. A forward pass for the extra point was grounded.

The green-jerseyed lads picked up another score early in the third period. Donahue intercepted a pass on Malvern's 47-yard line. O'Connell made a first down on the 35-yard strip and Joe Meegan went off tackle for ten more yards. O'Connell, in the next play, reached the ten-yard line, and in two plays, Meegan carried it over. McFadden again failed to make the point.

In the final period, Halphen's boys played Jacob's reserves to a standstill. The preppers, unable to gain through the line, passed incessantly. Toy and Sheehan got off some fine heaves, and only the alert emerald defense stopped a score. The high-points of this stanza came when Gazella intercepted an enemy pass, running it back twenty yards, and when a combination of circumstances resulted in the queerest, most freekish play seen at the Stadium yet.

From a fake punt formation, Toy hurled a long aerial to Bradley, who caught it and tore down to the Frosh 34-yard line, where the secondary defense downed him. As he was tackled, the ball slipped from his grasp, and rolled down his back into the arms of Sullivan, yearling end, who took it back ten yards through half of the dumbfounded Malvern eleven.

Mutt Halphen has a strong club hailing from Malvern, and much credit should be given him. With only a squad of two teams to work with, Mutt has molded together a fighting bunch of gridders. Too much praise cannot be given to Doc Jacobs for the way he has handled the promising Freshmen squad. The showing of the team against Malvern is proof enough.

The outstanding players in Thursday's battle were O'Connell, Geisler, Meegan and Donahue for the Frosh, while Danahey, a 235 pound tackle, and the backfield were the shining lights for the Malvern crew.

Frosh		Malvern
Brice	L. E.	Whelan
Rosen	L. T.	Sullivan
Stevenson	L. G.	Gaffney
Geezer (C)	C.	Farley
Metzca	R. G.	Decker
Lynch	R. T.	Danahey
Donahue	R. E.	Bradley
McFadden	Q. B.	Sheehan
Geisler	L. H. B.	Dougherty
Peterson	R. H. B.	Sebastian
Carson	F. B.	Toy

Frosh	0	12	6	0	—18
Malvern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Geisler, O'Connell, Meegan.

Substitutions—Frosh: Delaney for Carson, Hickey for Lynch, O'Connell for Peterson, Manlove for Metzca, Casey for Geisler, Tegan for McFadden, Keough for Hickey, Meegan for Delaney, York for O'Connell, Trosky for Tegan, Metzca for Manlove, Brice for Keough, O'Connell for York, Geisler for Casey, Myers for Stevenson, Donahue for Smith, Lynch for Findley, McFadden for Trosky, Geezer for Dooley, Stevenson for Myers, Casey for Geisler, Tartar for O'Connell, Keough for Brice, Gazella for Casey, Peterson for Tartar, DeLoca for Rosen, Sullivan for Keough, Smith for Donahue, Tegan for McFadden, Treskey for Tegan, Findley for Lynch, York for Peterson. Malvern: Carroll for Dougherty. Referee—Sprague, Georgia. Umpire—Heintz, North Carolina. Linesman—Ryan, Villanova.

Cath. U. to be Worthy Foes

B. C. Had Hard Time With Men From Capitol—Many Stars

Next Saturday Villanova's Wildcats take on the Catholic University squad at the Villanova Stadium. It might be well to take a cursory glance at the doings of the boys from the Capitol.

Last year C. U. was rated as a strong aggregation. This was hinted then that the year of 1929 would see them "go." The appointed year has arrived and the Washington proteges have shown all that was expected of them. To date they have defeated Mt. St. Mary's by a 7-0 score and Boston College, our own powerful rivals, needed all the breaks to defeat them 13-7. A check up find few weak points in either the offensive or defensive tactics. Averaging about 180 pounds they are a fine aggregation of highly agressive gridmen. Their leader this year is Captain Malevich, 192 pound fullback, and undoubtedly one of the outstanding fullbacks of this year's collegiate outfit. As well as being a tower of strength on the defense, he scintillates on the offense, doing both the passing and the kicking. Should a punting duel ensue between Melanson and Malevich, a rare treat will certainly be afforded the fans.

Champa, halfback and running mate to Malevich, weighs 180 and would be an asset to any club Broken field running is his specialty. Both these stars are flanked by a pair of ends, Gerht and Lyons, who are the type that chill the heart of any halfback.

This game will likely be one of the Wildcats' hardest assignments of the season and it is not too much to say that the Villanovans will probably be hard pressed to conquer the fighting Washingtonians.

The probable lineup: Gerth and Zezno, ends; Ralche and O'Connor, tackles; Minaci and Menke, guards; Ambrose at center; Murphy will call signals; Champa and Kane, halfbacks, and Captain Malevich will complete the backfield at fullback.

BOWLERS MAKE DEBUT

Under the leadership of Captain Zwiegard, Villanova College's "Big Pin" bowlers, entered as the "Varsity" in the Ardmore League inaugurated the official bowling season with a two-out-of-three match victory.

Herlon Lodge, who were the first to feel the sting of defeat at the hands of Villanova's powerful quintet were the league winners of last year's tournament.

Handicapped by insufficient practice on the new league alleys, Villanova stubbornly but gamely lost the initial match. After the first game, urged on with the spirit of Villanova, the "Varsity" found themselves once more and displayed championship form and easily defeated their opponents.

Despite the absence of two of its stars, Hensel and Hilien, the team displayed a calibre of bowling, which if continued, shall bring to the Villanova pinners the championship. The representatives were T. Doyle, J. Rinaldi, M. Leib, J. Becza, Captain Zwiegard and F. Hanlon.

Though this team represents Villanova in the league, it is not the Villanova College team. Father Fink and Manager J. Rinaldi have already made plans to form a team which shall represent Villanova College against Temple, Penn, Osteopathy and other college teams. A call for candidates shall soon be issued by the manager and the tryouts will be conducted at the Ardmore Recreation Alleys, the best players being seeded.

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"KILLER" REWARDED

Everything comes to him who waits. If any doubts exist as to the veracity and reliability of this adage Mr. Ralph Lanciano stands ready to remove them. For years this husky youth, prominent member of the Sophomore class and sportsman, known familiarly as the "Killer" has been a loyal Athletic rooter, even when the fortunes of the "A's" were at lowest ebb he wavered not but merely gritted his teeth and said "Their Chance will come."

Dame fortune has smiled upon the Athletics and perforce upon Lanchey. Not only was he able to laugh at his former tormentors, but he was rewarded more substantially.

When the orders for world series tickets emanated from the box office Lanchey's name was among the first and he became the proud possessor of twelve of the much coveted pasteboards.

It is rumored that Mr. Lanciano in his firm intention to give full attention to his studies, especially "Organic", has given away his tickets and did not watch his idols do battle.

Golfers Tie In Tourney

Villanova College's new varsity golf team was held to a three-three tie by the Haverford College linksmen, last Wednesday on the Marble Hall Courses.

In starting the day's play, Dick Murray, No. 1 man for the Blue and White, was defeated in a hard match with J. Reed of the Scarlet and Black 5 and 4. The cold weather and winds kept the men off the usual games.

In the second setto, Don Martin won from Haverford's great miler, Bob Edgar, by the count of 5 and 4. The best ball of the foursome went to Villanova 1 up.

Stanley Prokop, winner of the school championship last spring, breezed through his encounter against S. Stone of the visitors, 5 and 3. J. Baker also of Villanova, lost the last singles to J. Sipple 6 and 5. The best ball went to the visitors, 1 up.

Prokop and Baker made a great try to take the final point, capturing four holes in succession after being five down, but the Haverford men's lead was a trifle too much.

Prokop's drives and approaches took the fancy of the small gallery.

What the Stay-at-Homes Were Thinking Last Sat.

Saturday, October 12. Yes, that is the date today with the scene the Villanova Campus. Lonely and quite the campus lies serene in its own beauty for it is indeed the "Deserted Village" of poetic fame. For today is the day that Villanova's Wildcast meet their arch-rivals, the Boston Eagles, on the gridiron.

Every loyal son of Villanova has left the campus for the scene of the fray. Even the beautiful trees that dot the campus seem to whisper their anxiety and their desire to know how their favorites are progressing.

The Pie Shoppe, usually the scene of much hilarity, is quiet and deserted with the constant hum of the electric fan to remind one that life is still in existence and has suffered but a temporary relaxation.

Down the paths across the Pennsy tracks and into the post office, and not a student can be found. Past the chapel and on to Lancaster pike and the tennis courts—here indeed one does seem lost. The feeling of being the last man on earth creeps stealthily into one's mind.

Beauty lies everywhere, but it is the lonely beauty of nature, for gone is the jubilant joy of campus youth. Hard indeed is it to believe that in the short space of twenty-four hours this will be the center of hundreds of lively, bustling youths.

"Nothing is so terrible as to be in Paradise alone," true words indeed at Villanova today. Just wandering around alone, but in a short while relief will come in the form of news over the radio, details of the hectic Eagle-Wildcat fight. Will that news be cheerful, or will it add to the gloom of the deserted campus. That is the question.

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Last Minute Pass Allows Boston to Knot Count

CAPTAIN "EDDIE"

PLAYED GREAT GAME

(continued from first page)

Morgan to Mac sliced another bit of territory, running the ball to the five yard mark, where Antos, speedy homester, half, brought him to earth For a moment it looked as if he might make his destination but he was too close to the sideline to do any side stepping.

Now with the oval so close the attack crumbled and the big opportunity went blooey. Boston tightened and held our thrusts and a last gasp pass grounded for a touchback. The half ended shortly after.

This second quarter found the Villanovans in their best mood. Seven first downs were registered while B. C. could not make a single one. Our backs and line coordinated almost perfectly, the opponents being cut down almost repeatedly when we held the ball.

Morgan worried Boston, evidently his fame as a runner back of punts had been drilled into them. Tommy made his would-be tacklers look quite foolish on several occasions, one time six men bore down on him and he eluded and outran them for a fifteen yard return.

The third quarter on the whole, coming after the fast second stanza appeared quiet. No damage was done. Villanova held the edge and forced the play in Boston College territory. Boston threatened once but with no results.

The fourth quarter, and another chance for a Wildcat score. Shortly after the Cats changed the Cats again started a march that was held on the seven yard line. Our seven point margin kept looming bigger and bigger.

The break came with but a minute and a half remaining. It was Boston's ball and on the fifteen yard line, eighty-five yards from our goal. Cobert had replaced Mirley, his entrance to the fray was known apparently to all. Primarily a passer and drop kicker his mission was to chuck the goal.

The play came on first down. The ball was snapped to Colbert and the receivers scattered. Oown the Boston College sideline raced Antos, a noted sprinter in addition to his pigskin proclivities. Colbert let fly the pellet, a long and hard arching throw that cleared the heads of our deepest secondary defense. Two of the Eagles closed in on the pass.

It was Antos who gathered it in and his companion took out the closest Villanova man. From then to the goal it was just a case of watching Antos' remarkable leg pushing ability.

Colbert again came to bat in the pinch and again came through, sending a drop kick between the uprights to even stephen the count.

That is all, no more remains to be told of the contest. The better team had the breaks against them, so be it.

Cinders From the "Special"

A word of appreciation should first be expressed to the decoration committee. They spent time dressing up the train with banners and streamers and upon arriving in Jersey City we found the banner rolled up on the cow-catcher of the engine. A special committee should be appointed to find the streamers.

—

While crossing in the ferry boat many of the boys were anxiously searching for the "Lady in the River."

—

One of the more learned football rooters claimed it was the safety men calling for a free catch. (The Statue of Liberty of course).

—

Let's give a big ta-ta-ta for Brother Paul who waved to the pilot of an outgoing ferry boat when he blew the whistle to clear the river.

—

Upon arriving on the "Commonwealth" the boys (trained in our own heavenly cafeteria) fell in line for their stateroom keys.

—

The Steamship company furnished all kinds of accomodations, in fact the Villanova supporters were well "taken care of."

One example of their generosity was displayed in the dining room. The waiters would serve the bread and butter and then give you an hour before serving the oysters which you did not order. The burser's balance sheet disclosed a deficit, viz., free bread.

—

Success! At last Villanova has "gentle" -manly student. The proof is in the gentle way they set their suitcases down.

—

Famous last lines on board the Fall River Boat:—

"Do you have your English book with you, I wanna see your outline?"

"You've heard Rudy Valee, Lebanon Valley's uncle?"

"Room 192 or 205 or 159 or 308 or 263, any of them."

—

The Koal Krackers proved to be worthy seamen on the voyage up to Boston but the return trip took it's toll. My, what a crowd of paleraces.

—

Father Fink's famous band was converted into a hot dance orchestra and along with "Squit's interpretation of the "Great American Tragedy" furnished entertainment for all on board, Friday night.

—

"Believe It or Not"

Villanova holds B. C. to a tie.

Five boys missed the train at Back Bay station, Boston.

Certain Scotch students actually tipped a taxi cab driver.

The student body desired to drop a heavy subject from a great heighth upon the head linesman. (Engineers figure out the velocity.)

—

Scouting was nearly the cause of a great defeat. B. C. knew all of our band's signals.

—

A resume of the game was given in the "College" restaurant. Becza enacted the long forward pass with Rannazzisi on "the receiving end."

—

That is all for today, subscribers. "Dream Daddy" must close up shop and go in and search for some victuals. Well teuf-teuf.

ED DONOGHUE WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. Edward Donoghue as winner of the Score Guessing Contest held for the Boston game. Mr. Donoghue's guess was perfect, 7-7, that being the actual score at the end of the game.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send his slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown avenue, Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

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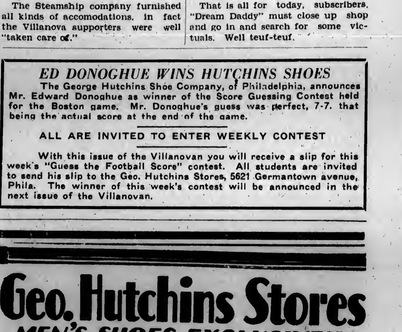

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OWL HOP THE OPENING OF THE SOCIAL SEASON SAT. OCT. 26th

VILLANOVAN

OGLETHORPE GAME TO BE FEATURE OF ANNUAL HOMECOMING, NOV. 2nd

Vol. 2, No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Religious Registration of Students Taken by Father Stanford

Enrollment of 977 Students With Father Stanford Reveals Diversity of Creeds; Compilation Great Help in Answering Questions

ROMAN CATHOLICS LEAD WITH 875

Reverend Stanford, O. S. A., Director of Religious Activity at Villanova, has recently announced the results of the systematic religious registrations conducted by him at the beginning of the current school year. His report contains some details which are not only interesting but enlightening as well.

At present ten different denominations are represented on the campus, the Catholic being the most numerous with a registration of 875, 870 of whom are resident students. The Russian Orthodox church has one student at Villanova. The other creeds are registered as follows: Hebrew, 71; Presbyterian, 8; Methodist, 5; Episcopal, 4; Lutheran, 4; Greek Uniate, 2; Baptist, 2, and Congregational, 1.

Villanova is Sectarian

How these men of different creeds happen to be attending Villanova may be puzzling to some. While Villanova is a sectarian institution and while its charter shows it to be a college for the education of Catholic young men, nevertheless Villanova permits non-Catholics to matriculate with her. She does so because there is absolutely no reason why non-Catholics should be excluded.

It is the purpose of Villanova College to instruct young men from the viewpoint of the Roman Catholic church. When non-Catholics enter Villanova they are expected to submit to the rule of the authorities. As long as they are willing to do so there is no reason why they should be prohibited from entering Villanova.

Registration Universal

A program of religious registration is not an innovation at Villanova nor is she the originator of the idea. Registration is being conducted in every college and University in the country whether they be sectarian or non-sectarian.

In sectarian institutions it is necessary to enroll the students according to religion so that those in charge can see to it that students exercise their religious duties. In non-sectarian Colleges and Universities such a registration is necessary so that all of the same denomination can be placed under the supervision of a chaplain or minister who teaches the doctrine of the students placed in his charge.

Purpose of Registration

From time to time, agencies, conducting surveys, write to the College of their activity and ask for a report of the creeds represented at Villanova. To facilitate matters at such times it was decided to take the registration in conjunction with the regular class registration.

When students registered with Father Stanford they were asked several questions regarding their religious education. These questionaires revealed that several students were almost totally ignorant of the most fundamental truths and teachings of their religion. Others had not received the major Sacraments of the church. These facts would not have been brought to light had not such a registration been taken.

Those students who lacked Catholic education are being given instruction privately and those who have not yet received the Sacraments are being instructed and will receive them some time this year in nearby churches.

Senior Ball Committee Very Active

Fourth Year Men Expect Dance to Surpass Other Efforts

Those who have followed the activities of the present Senior class but recall their initiative and originality. The Soiree, the first off-campus dance, outside of the Prom and Ball, was sponsored by the men of 30 in their Sophomore year. After setting this precedent, which has been heartily followed by other classes, they went a step further in their Junior year and staged a From that caused an upheaval in the social activities of Villanova.

Entering their Senior year and on the threshold of departure, the spirit of the class of 30 comes to the forone again. As a fitting climax to four years of unexcelled achievement, James Lane, Chairman of the Belle Aire Ball, has not undersized expense in endeavoring to surpass already existing traditions.

The night of January the 24th will find the men of 30 congregated in the spacious ballroom of the Believue Stratford Hotel enjoying their last social function at Villanova. The music, which is furnished by that nationally known orchestra of Ben Berny's, needs no introduction to anyone who listens to the radio or knows good bands.

The decorations will be in accord with the expensive setting and will lend that atmosphere that prevails at a perfect dance—one which will leave a fond and lasting impression on the memory to be recalled in later years and enjoyed all over

(continued on page four)

A CORRECTION

In a previous issue of the Villanova an error was made as regard the date of the Senior Ball. The correct date is January 24th, 1930.

Frosh Leads Sophs Merry Chase But Pays With Hair

Large and Artistic V Now Adorns Head of Freshman Who Schemed to Outwit Vigilance Committee

Some men are clever and get away with things that would make an ordinary soul pale. Then too in spite of cleverness some men get caught and there's the very devil to pay. That is precisely what happened to a certain Villanova Freshman who attempted to match wits with the Vigilance Committee, for awhile he got by gally and then failure came in the form of a particularly conspicuous V that cut into the very core, not only of his pride, but into the nap of cuts that civilized men wear on their scalps.

It seems that our hero was determined to avoid the stigma that attaches to Freshmen be they of high or low degree. As the first step in his plan he neglected to register with the Sophs and posed as a Social Soph. But the arm of the Vig. Committee, like that of the law, is a long one and it was not long until our Freshmen friend was summoned before the bar to answer for his misdeeds. It was, in fact, the night of initiation. Deciding that the event would be punishment enough he was presented with a pair of pajamas by some kind hearted committeeman and told to be among those present. But the Frosh had other plans. Taking the nighties, he besmeared them as best he could and then to make assurance doubly sure—he washed them! Then returning them to the owner he thanked him kindly and professed to have had the most wonderful time of his life. But a check-up had been made the night of the initiation and the reckoning came at last. And now the man who schemed to get away with everything has instead received every thing and there's a moral in that for Freshmen.

Thinking that a man of such a wily nature would help the staff tremendously (sometimes takes extensive scheming to avoid the bill collectors) we sent a reporter to interview him. And since life is very contradictory sometimes, we found him to be the very soul of innocence. The interview may prove interesting and follows in part.

Q. What were your ideas of college before you came here?

A. Gee, I didn't know what it was all about.

Q. Did you form your ideas of college from college magazines and movies?

A. Well, I saw in the movies that a college freshman wore a dink and was plastered black and white.

Q. Did you believe the movies gave a true picture of college life?

A. I thought they were exaggerated.

Q. Why?

A. I thought the fellows were fraternal like. I didn't think it was in their heart to cut my hair off.

Q. Are you going home next weekend?

A. No.

Q. But if you went home you would receive the sympathy of the

(continued on page two)

Drama Club Organization Now Assured

High Enthusiasm Shown as Stage Plans Are Announced

PROF. JONAS COACH

Last year "Vision" was not played by the students of Villanova because Father Burns, who wrote the play, had become ill and was unable to attend to its direction. In past years the Dramatic Club has been very successful, traveling in New England, Western Pennsylvania and New Jersey where they secured quite a reputation. Three years ago "Vision" was awarded first prize in an inter-collegiate contest.

This year the position of moderator will be filled by Professor Jonas, and there is little doubt that dramatics will continue on the same level of excellence at Villanova. Professor Jonas has had considerable experience in this field and his ability to enthuse men in their work has been demonstrated by the Beta Gamma Society.

The first meeting of the new society will take place Thursday in Room 106, Mendel Hall, at 4 P. M. From the discussions heard upon the campus a large attendance is expected at the first meeting. It is the intention of the Moderator to

(continued on page two)

Owl Hop To Follow Duke Game

Gym Will Be Scene of the Engineers Frolic Next Saturday Evening

FIRST OF SEASON

On the evening of this coming Saturday, in the gymnasium, after the Duke game, the Energetic Engineers will inaugurate the fall social season for the year 1929 with their famous Owl Hop. The first dance of the season always holds a special position in the field of social activities. To the Freshman who attends, it is his first college dance—a memorable occasion. To the upperclassman it is the beginning of another year—the renewal of old, and perhaps dear friendships, the beginning of another conquest of Rosemont. To the engineer, the members of Phi Kappa Pi, of course, it has a special meaning, his own fraternity dance; but to the rest of the students it means something too. It is none the less, a Villanova dance sponsored by a Villanova organization for Villanova men and should be patronized by as many students as possible.

Every member of the dance committee, under the capable direction of Mr. Joseph Kelly, has been utilized to the utmost, all the scientific ability, the mechanical ingenuity, and the artistic skill that is at his command to make this dance a fitting forerunner of the best social season the students of Villanova will ever have the pleasure to enjoy.

It will be a real Engineering dance and although sliderules will not be given out as favors, the regular clock-like mathematical precision with which the various elements of the occasion will blend themselves will be sufficient proof that such an affair could only be the product of the inventive mind of the engineer. A lucky number dance, by the way, will be the feature of the evening. Two handsome and none the less useful, gifts will be awarded to the couple which holds the strategic combination of digits.

The committee which is working hard to put this affair across consists of Mr. Joseph Kelly, chairman, who is ably assisted by the following engineers: Thomas Brien, J. E. Gillen, J. B. O'Hara, M. H. Chaikley, Edward Principe, E. W. Carle, J. H. Winterer, John Winterer and J. B. O'Connor.

Applications Now Open for Beta Gamma

New Members Are Admitted Only During Last Week of Oct. & Feb.

President Tacknes called the first meeting of the Beta Gama Society to order last Wednesday, October 16, at 4 P. M. Although the meeting was called on short notice there was a large attendance. Since it was the first meeting of the year, students desiring membership were allowed to

(continued on page four)

Comment on "Special" is Favorable

Railroad and Ship Officials Praise Conduct of Excursionists

SCHOOL COMPLIMENTED

Fr. Fink has expressed himself desireous of publicly congratulating the men who went to Boston, by the first "Special" ever to be run from Villanova, on the gentlemanly and praiseworthy fashion in which they conducted themselves. He was perfectly satisfied with every phase of the trip, and particularly gratified at the seemingly wholehearted enjoyment by each individual of the diversified entertainment afforded the enthusiastic rooters from the Wild Cat's lair.

It gave Fr. Fink considerable pleasure to be the recipient of testimonial letters from both the Penna. R. R. Co., and the Fall River Boat Line, in which the "Special" was termed "the most orderly, and the one characterized by the least damage" of any similar college excursion within the recollection of the transit companies' management.

The Boston Post, and other papers wrote glowing descriptions of the trip, the travelers, the game, the magnificant spirit displayed,

(continued on page two)

Punishment Is Imposed By Council

Power of Body to Mete Out Penalties Is Evinced

ABSENTEES CAMPUSED

Holding its second official tribunal of the year, the Student Council meted out justice and imposed penalty upon twenty-four offenders who were guilty of various infractions. The usual procedure was pursued and each defendant was allowed to speak briefly in his own defense. Because of the number of first offenders the penalties were usually light.

In a few cases the nature of the offense and the attitude of the offenders demanded more stringent action. In proof of its power the council therefore sentenced a number of students to be subject to campusing for a period of one week. The President took care to point out that a flippant attitude toward the council's decisions will be summarily dealt with. All offenders who took the liberty of absenting themselves from the tribunal were automatically sentenced also and given the same penalty—a week on bounds.

Chairman Emphasizes Rules

Chairman William Kelly again went into detail with the guilty ones and carefully outlined the proper observance of diciplinary requirements. In many instances misunderstandings had arisen a fact mainly due to the prevelent practice of visiting neighboring rooms. Men leaving their rooms were instructed to leave some message in order to acquaint the prefect of their absence. Cognizance was also taken of the dining room conditions and instructions again given to cut down unnecessary waste, especially as regards butter. A complaint by one of the students that the Council notices were ambiguous and failed to distinguish between men having similar names, was entered and correction of the matter was promised by the President.

The meeting then concerned itself with routine matters relating to eligibility of various fraternity presidents for membership in the council. Generally speaking the Council seems to have taken its deserved place in the school organization and if it continues to function in its present manner little or no complaint can be lodged against its efficacy.

Member of Faculty is Married

Prof. O'Neill, of Business School, Is Wed in Chapel Last Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Eleanor McGinlay, of Norristown, and Mr. Dennis V. O'Neil, Professor of Business Law in the school of Commerce and Finance, took place last Wednesday morning in the college chapel. Rev. J. A. Hickey, O. S. A., Assistant General of the Order, with Fr. Fink and Fr. Griffin as-

(continued on page three)

First Half Scores Enable Homesters to Shut Out Air-Minded Cardinals

Wildcat Second Stringers Put Up Best Brand of Ball.—Gardner and Gillespie Handle All Scoring.—Warm Day Shows Up Play

AUGUST'S GREAT TACKLE PREVENTS C. U. TALLY

From a wierd first period debauche a scrappy Catholic University eleven turned into a worthy opponent and held our club down to a pair of touchdowns, the final figures showing 12 to 0.

The Capitol City boys evidently didn't expect the shock troops of Stuhldreher's to be so shocking in their tactics when they marched out on the Stadium field before the biggest home crowd of the season. And then farther on the menacing growl of the varsity died out to a purr as the warm afternoon wore on.

Aerials Are Too Much For B. B. C.

Three Touchdowns Come Via Passes. — Casey's Toe Adds All Points

Doc Jacob's yearlings ran up, or rather passed to their second victory of the season in defeating Beckley Business College on the gridiron at Harrisburg, Saturday, by a 21 to 0 score.

All three touchdowns were accomplished on forwards. In the first period Donohue and Brice carried the ball; over on passes from Casey and McFadden respectively. The third touchdown was the result of another heave by Tordsky, who threw to O'Connell.

Beckley never really threatened to score on the Frosh, most of the play centering in the homesters' territory.

Casey, left halfback of the Greenites, gave a great exhibition both on the offense and defense. He also kicked the three extra points.

The lineup:

Beckley		Villanova
Luchun	L. E.	Brickley
Schwartz	L. T.	Rosen
Smith	L. G.	Myers
Dunkle	C.	Mulati
Wentz	R. G.	Metzger
Petterman	R. T.	Hickey
Klinetob	R. E.	Donahue
Macondonio	Q. B.	McFadden
Williams	L. H. B.	Case
Kerns	R. H. B.	Peterson
Mengus	F. B.	Megan

Villanova	14	7	0	0	—21
Beckley	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns — Donahue, Brick, O'Connell. Points after touchdowns —Cash, Safety—Brice. Substitutions —Beckley—Kerns for Williams, Huney for Smith, Zegarski for Huney, Randis for Wentz, Graham for Mengus, Wentz for Randis. Villanova—Trotsky for McFayden, Cotter for Peterson Case for Megan, Gazella for Casey, Smith for Donohue.

(continued on page four)

Cooperation of Students Asked to Locate Alumni

Corrected Addresses of Following Names Lost in Fire.—Information Regarding Present Whereabouts Requested by President

Name	Address at Time of Entrance	Years Attended
BAKER, Peter M.,	24 Chestnut Ave., Narberth, Pa.	1920-21
BARR, Joseph A.,	4241 Main Street, Manayunk, Pa.	1904-05
BARRETT, James P.,	734 W. 8th Street, Erie, Pa.	1919-22
BARRETT, Urban E.,	Erie, Pa. (Windsor Hotel)	1908-10
BARRY, Philip A.,	5030 Walton Ave., Philadelphia	1902-09
BOND, Samuel D.,	Billerica, Mass.	1922
BONNER, Myles,	Summit Hill, Pa.	1912-14
BUCKLEY, Joseph F.,	105 E. Stewart Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.	1909-11
CAMPBELL, John C.,	131 Penna Ave., Wayne, Pa.	1926
CASSIDY, Claude T.,	17 E. Main St., E. Conemaugh, Pa.	1907
CASSIDY, Percy J.,	17 E. Main St., E. Conemaugh, Pa.	1906
CASSIDY, John J.,	133 Washington Ave., Altoona, Pa.	1903-06
CONRAN, John W.,	781 Carrell St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	1920-24
DAILEY, Charles F.,	414 Boas St., Harrisburg, Pa.	1923-26
DALTON, John Joseph,	28 Vroom Street, Jersey City, N. J.	1927
DEGNAN, J. F.,	Southampton, Conn.	1915
DEVINE, Leo V.,	Hatfield St., Northampton, Mass	1919-23
DeSTEFANO, Jasper,	6160 Haverford Ave.	1920-21
DOWNEY, Edward L.,	426 Turkey Run, Shenandoah, Pa.	1904-05
DUNN, Edward R.,	42 Hamlin St., Littlefield, Mass.	1927
FOGARTY, Andrew J.,	2085-a Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	1923-24
FOGARTY, Henry E.,	2085-a Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	1920-24
FORD, Thomas,	Shenandoah, Pa.	1879-79
FORD, Robert J.,	4655 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia	1921-23
FRANCO, Dr. Rodrigo,	11 Water St., New York	1922
GALLAGHER, Michael J.,	168 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa.	1919-25
GALLAGHER, Paul J.,	5600 Lansdowne Ave., Philadelphia	1923-25
GALLAGHER, William G.,	5600 Lansdowne Ave., Philadelphia	1920-22
GUARCELLO, Joseph A.,	606 Palisade Ave., New York	1925
HAEFNER, Joseph T.,	Lancaster, Pa.	1895
HALDEMAN, Victor M.,	3213 Hamilton St., Philadelphia	S. A. T. C.
HARRINGTON, Paul John,	Dushore, Pa.	1927
HESSION, Henry Monroe,	1057 South 50th St., Philadelphia	1926
HEWITT, George Ayres,	844 Wynnewood Road, Philadelphia	1916
HOFFMEISTER, John F.,	6065 Reinhart St., Philadelphia	1922-26
HOWARD, John,	2455 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y.	1911
HUGHES, Joseph L.,	1103 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	1921-26
'AMES, John F.,	524 North 18th St., Philadelphia	1916
'AMISON, Francis E.,	2431 Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia	1922

(continued on page two)

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929.

We Move Onward

During the past week two separate movements have begun, both of which augur well for Villanova's increased prestige. One of them, the reorganization of the Dramatic Society, cannot be considered a new venture. Villanova in the past has achieved no mean laurels in the realm of Thespis. Of late, however, stage efforts have languished sadly and last year found the college totally unrepresented in dramatic circles. This was regrettable, for the possibility of really outstanding results had been amply demonstrated on previous occasions. It is therefore with a feeling akin to jubliation that we observe what promises to be a revival of dramatic interest. We are assured that the reorganized Society will possess something approximating real vitality and that its course of action will guarantee a representative dramatic program. If so the step cannot be too highly commended.

The second event was in the nature of an innovation—the organization of a Villanova Glee Club. If the venture meets with success, and there is no substantial reason why it shouldn't, a definite lack in Villanova's collegiate life will have been supplied A new interest when it is worthy seldom fails to add to an institution vigor. Represented in all forms of athletics there is no reason why the scope of activities should not be enlarged. The time for such expansion has now arrived and those men who were astute enough to recognize the fact must be regarded as real benefactors of the college. Too long has the charge that extra-curricular interests at Villanova were preponderantly athletic, been justified. These interests are now being extended but their continuance and success of course entirely dependent on student attitude. We can only hope that that attitude will be one of enthusiastic response.

* * * * *

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

If you can always think of the right thing to say at the right time and you say it—you're a genius. If you can't think of the right thing and you say something anyhow—you're an imbecile. And between these two poles the great mass of humanity continually fluctuates, blundering frequently, scoring victory but seldom, yet, in the end, as the Englishman would have it "muddling through."

To be at college is to be thrown promiscuously among an assortment of characters and a variety of temperaments. To know them all is a feat that approaches the impossible. To fraternize with all of them is the impossible and yet to those who are continually at odds with this man or that, or with one clique or another, we have a suggestion to make. We cant expect genius with the never-failing and affable reply. Nor can we hope for a full registration of diplomats prepared to turn away wrath with the softest answer. But to the man whose tongue is unready, whose speech precipitates him into unpleasant enmities, there is a remedy all too scarce at Villanova. Silence is reputed to be a virtue. As a virtue we recommend you to give it the proverbial "free trial."

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Cooperation of Students Asked to Locate Alumni

(Continued From Page One)

Name	Address at Time of Entrance	Years Attended
JAMISON, William J.,	2431 Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia	1921-25
JONES, Norman M.,	167 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa.	1918-21
KAVANAGH, Dr. Wm. J.,	600 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	1891-95
KEARNEY, Henry N.,	231 Lolhrop St., Pittsburg, Pa.	1923
KELLY, Samuel J.,	5535 Haverford Ave., W. Phila.	1901-05
KENNEDY, Donald F.,	New York City	1899-02
KENNEDY, Edward John,	624 West Front St., Plainfield, N. J.	1922-23
KESSLER, Erich,	233 W. Wyoming Ave., Philadelphia	1906-10
KING, Vincent J.,	710 N. 37th St., Philadelphia	1926
LALLY, James M.,	1447 South 9th St., Philadelphia	1902-04
LECHLITER, George K.,	491 Seventh Ave., Newark, N. J.	1923-24
LEININGER, Lawrence F.,	Chilling for the books, Pa.	1921-27
LIEBERMAN, Herman S.,	725 South 63rd St., Philadelphia	1925
LIVOLSI, Frank W.,	68 West Broad St., Stamford, Conn.	1925
LONGNA, Paul Joseph,	100 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1921-22
McCARTHY, John A.,	691 Green Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	1910-11
McCORMICK, John A.,	1229 South St. Bernard St., Phila.	1919-23
McDONALD, Francis J.,	116 E. Montgomery Ave., Ardmore	1914-16
McGOWAN, Terence A.,	428 E. 69th St., New York City	1914-15
McHUGH, Edward C.,	405 Walnut St., Philadelphia	1925
McHUGH, Joseph T.,	500 Brodhead Ave., So. Bethlehem, Pa.	1920-23
McKEEVER, Bernard A.,	11 N. Texas Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.	1925
McKINLEY, Joseph F.,	Norristown, Pa	1918-19
McLAUGHLIN, Thomas F.,	Snowshoe, Pa.	1908-09
McMANUS, Francis J.,	Locust Gap, Pa.	1919-21
McNALLY, Harry J.,	Westport, Ontario, Canada	1921-25
MAGEE, Richard H.,	Oaklyn, N. J.	1915
MAHER, William B.,	1018 Park St., Utica, N. Y.	1918
		S. A. T. C.
MARSHALL, Edward F.,	765 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1920-21
MARSHALL, James A.,	765 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1920-21
MELLON, George A.,	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	1909-12
MILLER, James P.,	Williamsport, Pa.	1908-10
MINOR, Edward M.,	1605 Diamond St., Philadelphia	1924
MONIHAN, John J.,	16 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia	1918
		S. A. T. C.
NOLAN, William H.,	Reading, Pa.	1895-96
NEWMAN, Joseph P., Jr.,	1523 Undercliff Ave., Bronx, N. Y.	1918-19

(To be continued in next issue)

Knocking About the Campus

Quick, Watson—The Needle!

Once upon a time there was a college man who was absent minded and who habitually left his toilet articles behind him in the wash room. And they were always there when he went back to get them. All of which, noble sirs; starts like a fairy tale and all of which is emphatically the same tale. It grieves our senses of the appropriate to refer to such a matter. But to tell it grieved the scrivener's purse still more to have to buy his toothbrushes wholesale! but Scotland Yard is on the case gentlemen, and needless to say we have a theory. It is not such a good theory but then a theory does not have to be good. You can always get by if you call it a "working hypothesis." To begin with there must be some good explanation for the disappearance of such intimate personal possessions. A friend may borrow your suit, he may borrow your notes (he does borrow your notes), he may borrow your shaving brush, one hair on the back of your neck begins to bristle. But what depraved, unsanitary wretch would appropriate a toothbrush. Or if he did what could he do with it? And now for the theory. You have heard no doubt of that species of freaks known as "collectors." There are all kinds of them and their operations are frequently bizarre but—horrible though—this fellow whoever he is, must be a collector of antique toilet articles! Noble avocation that, and becoming, very becoming—to a junk man. Whoever and whatever creature may be, we implore him to desist. There are so many other fertile fields where he could ride his hobby to the death. He might collect Gillette blades and solve the problem of disposal, probably one of the greatest problems that faces the American people, he might collect old ties and give the school a sartorial boost, he could collect old magazines and save them for bonfires like a loyal son of Villanova. But in the name of scientific sanitation let him avoid the toothbrush for when you once get into the realm of dental appliances the slightest misdemeanor becomes a felony and if you don't believe us you're not up on your ads.

Golden Opportunity No. 2

In keeping with the policy of this column we are again opening up a golden opportunity for some collegiate boy scout. Each week we point out somebody's duty. This gives us a feeling of over-powering self-righteousness and justifies the column. We are quite well aware that it probably gives everyone else an acute pain. But that is as it should be. Duty, kind sirs, is notoriously painful. For a long time now we have been pitying the Al Jolsons and embryo McCormicks that flourish in our midst. You may think such pity misplaced, ah, wen, perhaps, perhaps, but just suppose you had ambitions to sing opera, or sing jazz, or sing the blues, or sing sing and you didn't know anything but the first line of the songs? Imagine your embarrassment. These struggling yodelers need someone to give them a helping hand, in fact, they need someone to give them a helping foot, if come to that. So whenever you discover these songsters, it would be Christian charity to buy them a sheet of popular music. Think how nice it would be to hear a complete song just once, how much utter bliss there would be in lying abed some morning to have the cheery voice of some cigar basso boom away at your favorite number. Just think of it and don't blame us if you break a blood vessel.

Spuds a la Mode

Psychology may be psychology and mighty potent but the man doesn't live who can make mashed potatoes taste like vanilla ice cream. That's our story and we stick to it. Maybe you haven't noticed the last week in kitchen utensil efficiency but now you know the sad truth. The lovely spoon has been supplanted and now you get a scoop of potatoes from the same kind of contraption that once graced only soda fountains. The man that thought of that is wasting his time at Villanova. It's an idea worthy of the highest priced efficiency expert in the business. Slush! goes the dispenser into the spuds and plop! goes the spuds onto your plate, a white mound, no more or less than your predecessor. We suspect that this is only another dark ruse to make the boys from the drug stores feel at home. It might help too if the tea and coffee were served in pop bottles or even in those ultra-modern jugs. Speaking of jugs—but no we can't speak of jugs or some wit would be bound to accuse us of running this thing in a jugular vein.

Paging Joe College

Like ye now to a merry tale. Verily, this is nothing for the books. The Editor's mailbag is richer by the addition of one fan letter. And here is sweet consulation to the boys who braved the barber's ire and shaved before they went to Boston. For they did make an impression according to one "spoke from that Hub of the Universe." So forcibly was she struck figuratively, Clarence, I beg you) that she indited us an epistle dwelling with something approaching feverish ardor. Upon the handsome appearance of Villanova Undergraduates. Confidentially, of course. Not only that, but she wants some one to write to her. Well, well, and here is another chance for the charitably inclined. So if there be in the midst of us any melancholy souls who wish for first hand experience in the "loney by heart racket" we can furnish them with an address. But we most certainly will assume no responsibility for any complications arising therefrom. You are hereby solemnly warned that anything you say may be used against you.

A PASSING THOUGHT

In the past there have been men of unquestionable mediocrity who are now referred to as "great." That ignorant and stupid men should be held up as subjects for emulation is deplorable and it is laudable to reveal such men in their true colors. But now it is the fashion to disparage all men who are called great, to say that they were ordinary individuals who were caught by circumstance, as if by a wave, and cast upon the shores of eminence. Such an extreme view is more obnoxious than the first.

There have been men with a fervent longing for an ideal existence. Imbued with high ideas such a man begins to discipline himself like a race horse. He must be truly the master of himself if he wishes to be master of others. The vague task set before himself begins to determine itself along very definite lines. When the end is in sight all the gifts of heredity and all the powers of a fertile mind under the drive of a relentless will are brought to bear upon it. Fears assail lest some trivial unforseen occurrence prevent the realization of the dream. Days, weeks, months go on but there is no time for unnecessary rest. Hardly a day passes that has not brought enlargement of view and greater efficiency. Although success is never gained the glorious struggle is not without victories.

Why is it that men of character who fight a valiant battle against nature and the injustices of the world should now have their memory besmirched? The reason lies in the fact that some writers on finding a man is not perfect magnify his foibles so that his good is often interred with his bones. No matter how altruistic one may be it is impossible to affect any change without power. One must make use of circumstances to gain power in a world where the term simple is applied with pity. It is how a man balances himself on the top that counts. Alfred E. Smith should be remembered as Governor of New York State and not as a member of Tammany Hall. But will he? That is a question that can be answered only when the future ages choose their own fad in the writing of biography. It may be the style then to eulogize a man or it may be fashionable to damn him. But let the style be what it will, the characters of great men will be made to fit it.

X. Y. Z.

Alumni News

John Hoffmeister '26 is with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Hackensack, N. J.

—

John Larkin '15 of Phoenixville is with the Phoenixville Bridge Company and is doing well.

—

John Gallen '27 is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He will be remembered as an honor man of his class.

—

Leo Lynch '16 member of the famous team that beat the Army is in Philadelphia with the Toland-Trible Company.

—

Bernard Quinn '26 is with the firm of Cassett Company in Philadelphia.

—

Frank McGirr '27 is displaying his talents in the financial center of the world - Wall Street.

—

Moxie McCoy, Star on Villanova's undefeated team of last season is now in the coaching game himself.

—

James Trainor '26 is a bond salesman with headquarters in Hartford, Conn.

—

Joe Waugh '20 is an electrical engineer in Allentown.

—

Francis Martin '25 is now a teacher in Hazelton, Pa.

—

Edward McCloskey '08 is one of Chestnut Hill's leading physicians.

—

James Fogarty '16 is now a dental surgeon and has his offices in Overbrook.

Vigilance Committee

All Froeh who were not present at the initiation or have not registered with the Vigilance Committee will appear in room 400 Good Counsel Hall on Wednesday at 7:00 P. M. Day hops at 12:45 Wednesday in front of the dining room. Be there!

Signed
J. J. Daly
Chairman

The Mosque

Sometime last week our anxious eyes were greeted with some very strange bits of mural decoration admonishing everyone that no longer can the profligate wend his way with impunity. The eye that never sleeps is on our trail. In other words, Mr. Burns and his hired men have descended on the fold. Where they are in hiding will afford however a novel way of passing the long winter evenings.

Any night when the wayward is trying to slip quietly into his dormitory long after the last member of the Student Council has sought his couch, he may be ruedly surprised to find the long arm of the law press its iron tentacles around his throat. I am afraid that I'll walk into my own room some night, turn back the covers of my bed and find some gentleman with a false beard, shove a rod into my face and when I demand an explanation probably get the reply, 'believe it or not, I'm waiting for a street car. That's my story and I'm stuck with it."

There are many consolations one can gain from this move and it is not ours to detract but rather to extoll. In the first place, how often have we lent soap, shaving creams, etc., in the washroom and come back to find nothing. And in a measure will be emulation. The eye that never closes in that exquisite pleasure, "that knits the ravelled sleeve of care," will discover the culprit.

Another thing which may seem a bit far fetched but still is worth while is the mercenary phase of the thing. Around prom time or in fact any time at all, it affords an excellent chance to make a bit on spot change. Two men are necessary in this adventure. A man leaves some article of value around in his room. His roommate steals it and just when he is pocketing the stolen goods enter the roommate and witnesses. They might even cry, ooo, or aha, or some such remark, grab the man and get the reward. Of course there could be fixed a standard of rewards. For articles of clothing, an amount is given in proportion and thus a scale can be worked out. There only enters the difficulty of getting the roommate "out of the clink," or get him reinstated in college after his expulsion, but I can only come half way, all others will have to work out their own salvation.

A lot of new games could be worked out which, if the proper pressure were brought into play, would no doubt sweep the country. A few examples are, "Drill the Detective."

The rules of this game are few and far-reaching. The student slips quietly around looking for the sleuth and when he spies one, probably sneaking up on some freshman who has forgotten to wear his "regs", he pulls a gun and nicks the detective, new, noved and appeasing.

The score is:
One detective with a beard 10 points
One with a false mustache 8 "
One with no beard ..... 5 "
Five warning signs ..... 6 "

As a fitting tribute I think that a poem ought to be written in eulogy, and because this is the third poem that has ever appeared in this column, it ought to be a honey.

Ballad to the Watchful Ones

A flickering shadow across the stairs,
A voice that is dripping with mystery ,
A solace now to all our cares,
A finish to all knavery.
No longer evil frolics with glee,
A tryst, the faithful warder keeps.
And put the crook in jeopardy,
With the watchful eye that never sleeps.

There is no chance for crooked players,
They acknowledge the Superior mastery,
Of the long arm and lynx-like stares,
Of peaceful law and authority.
And justice its own reward reaps.
With its somewhat fivaid pleasantry,
And a watchful eye that never sleeps.

The wives must pace within their lairs,
Sans clothes, sans books, sans finery.
A ten year stretch to him who dares,
To pilfer his roommates property.
To those who think it's a novelty
Let each one look before he leaps,
Lest he get his deserts for trickery
From the watchful eye that never sleeps.

L'envoi

Prince, but grant me a moment free,
With a cudgel, near where each watcher peeps,
And poke it just once carefully,
In the watchful eye that never sleeps.

You bournous Arabs up with that stuff,
COUNT DMITRI.

LETTER PROMPTS MASS

The mass that was offered for the special intention of the Senior Class last Friday morning at 6 o'clock was brought about by a very peculiar circumstance.

Fr. Stanford received in his mail a very unusual letter from a graduate of last year containing many strange excerpts make it quite impossible for him to give an explanation without disclosing the identity of the writer.

From the limited information received it appears that this unknown benefactor made a promise to donate a share of his first weeks salary to a mass to be offered for a special intention. A man of his word and in gratifaction for having the favor granted he sent this letter.

At the last meeting of the Senior Class President Henry notified the members of this action and Friday was decided upon as the most convenient morning for the celebration of the mass.

COLLEGE Announcements

Notice & Warning

This college is now under the protection of this agency against stealing, malicious maschief and destruction of property. All depradations should be reported at once, so that immediate investigation can be made and the guilty persons found and punished.

Any student losing money or valuables by theft must report to the superiors at once.

The William J. Burns Detective Agency.

Betty Gamma

The next weekly meeting of the Debating Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 214, Mendel Hall. An interesting debate among the members will be featured.

V. I. C.

The usual weekly meeting of the Vlianova Italian Club will be held in the Academy on Monday, October 28th at 12:30 o'clock.

Coal Crackers

President Ed Bunsa will preside at the regular gathering of the Coal Cracker Club on Tuesday evening, October 22nd, immediately following night prayers.

Phi Kappa Pi

The weekly meetings of the Engineering Fraternity are held on every Tuesday at 11:40 a. m., in Room 215, Mendel Hall.

Lamba Kappa Delta

The Pre-Medical Fraternity will hold its regular meeting in the Amphitheatre at 8:55 a. m., Friday.

V. P. C.

The next meeting of the Villanova Polish Club will convene on next Wednesday evening after night prayers in the Amphitheatre, President Joseph Szczechowski presiding.

La Salle Club

A meeting of the Lasalle Club has been called by Chairman Jos. Winterer for Wednesday, 23rd, at 12:30, in room of Academy.

Student Council

The weekly meeting of the Student Council of Villanova will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock to care for offenders against the college rules and regulations. William Kelly, chairman of the Council, will preside.

Sophomore Science

The Sophomore English class, Section B, will please meet Father O'Brien on Thursday at 8:55 a. m., in Room 104.

Lost

"Business Geography" text. The owner will appreciate the finder's returning it to Room 58 Academy.

COMMENT ON SPECIAL IS FAVORABLE

(Continued From Page One)

and the general interest created by this happy journey East of the far-famed contingents of the Blue and White, who literally took the staid old home of the legumes "on the run." The band proved to be the greatest single factor contributing to the success of the affair, and a recounting of its peregrinations reads like an appendix to the Odessy.

The log of the wanderers goes somewhat in this wise: 2:45 P. M.—"Special left Villanova Sta.; arrived Jersey City 5:45; embarked on S. S. Commonwealth 5:30. Dinner in saloon; band concert for hour and a half; dancing (music by Villanovans) until 12:00 P. M.; Sat. 8:00 A. M.—arrived Fall River, took Boston train, arrived Boston 8:30; registered Hotel Vandorme, after lunch, visited, cheer-leaders, placard bearers and band marched to Fenway Park; after game, band lead procession back to hotel; dined; after dinner, to Back Bay Sta., taking 7:30 train to Newport, R. I., and thence aboard New York steamer; Sun. 9:00 A. M. arrived New York, attending Mass at Old St. Peter's; free day for sightseeing and visiting, during which many witnessed successful ball match between N. Y. Giants and Stapleton, S. I., in which old friends, Rocco, Pessanna and Lomasney were seen in action with the Inter. club; 7:00 P. M. entrained at Penna. Sta., after cheering lustily, and singing Alma Mater in the delegation of the assembled company; 9:00 G. N. arrived home in excellent condition, presumably going to bed forthwith.

And now, young gentlemen, we have the motive for this compilation of vital statistics—we want another "Special!" We'll always want them! We've established a precedent for propriety, and deserved commendation, and we feel reward claim the indulgence of "the powers that be" when the time comes for the next of these memorable games away from home. Talk it up; but, what is more important, show that you are already receiving and are willing to co-operate in another such "Glorious Adventure."

DRAMA CLUB ORGANIZATION NOW ASSURED

(Continued From Page One)

dispose of such initial business as the election of officers and the formulation of a constitution as quickly as possible. Two plays are to be produced during the school year. One between Christmas and Easter and the other during Junior Week. The play of the later play has met with universal approval among the student body. Not only will it add a new attraction to Junior Week but it will offer dramatic entertainment at a much lower rate than the theatres of Philadelphia.

A dramatic organization is one of the most important functions in college. It instills an appreciation for the art of acting and offers an invaluable field for the cultivation of self-expression so necessary for lawyers, politicians and business men.

MEMBER OF FACULTY IS MARRIED

(Continued From Page One)

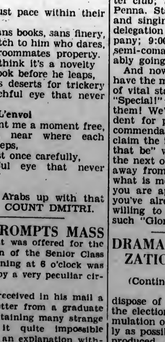
sisting, celebrated the nuptial mass. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of students from the business school.

Prof. O'Neil, who is an alumnus of Villanova, graduated with honors in the class of 1923. After pursuing his professional education elsewhere, he became a member of a very prominent law firm of Norristown and in recent years has been teaching the courses in Business Law in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Mrs. O'Neil comes from one of the first families of Norristown and the match is spoken of with great favor by the many friends of both parties.

After the ceremony the party attended a wedding breakfast given in their honor in the priest's dining room by some of the Alumni.

To this young professor of Villanova and his charming bride, the students of Villanova who have known Prof. O'Neil for the past few years as both a teacher and a friend, extend their heartiest congratulation and express their sincerest wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.



Father Dougherty has moved into the new office of the school of science.

FROSH LEADS SOPHS MERRY CHASE

(Continued From Page One)

girl friend and doesn't that mean something?

A. I don't go out with girls.

Q. You never went out with a girl? Ah, Yes, but without reason she gave me the air.

Q. When you were posing as a Social Soph were you not frightened at passing a member of the Vigilance Committee?

A. No, I did not know who they were. I wanted to meet one. I thought they were Seniors.

Q. Now that you've met them what do you think of them?

A. (After pause) I thing they're very nice.

Q. Do you want to be on the Vigilance Committee next year?

A. No, Sir. I'm going to treat them decently.

And if that's a wise-crack it's not a bad one so we let him go.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Villanova Alone Undefeated

The past Saturday's football results have left most every one gasping. More than ever the outcomes are acting in shifting the wheat from the chaff. Villanova alone in this neck of the woods remains among the undefeated teams.

Pennsylvania, Temple, Princeton, Haverford, Swarthmore and many lesser ones have felt the stigma of a defeat. It seldom happens that the season at this stage finds a lone survivor whose banner still waved. The Wildcats feel this added burden shoved upon their shoulders; it is up to them to uphold the gridiron prestige of Southeastern Pennsylvania and they are fitted for the job.

The way is not an easy one. Our program calls for six tough contests in a row. None of these are setups, if heads up ball is not continually played, the scythe will swing and then where will we be.

Villanova has one big advantage. Every contest will find the Feline rooters in full force, only one game is played any distance from the school and on that day all who can be are on hand. To miss the Bucknell argument is an unforgivable misdemeanor.

About the most pretentous obstacles on our football schedule loom up ahead for the next six Saturdays. From now on the opposition is all of major calibre. In a little over a month, a half dozen of the scrappiest and best outfits east of the Blue Ridge will have thrown their best and worst at the Wildcats.

There will be no pointing for this game or that game. Instead the club will be playing each period as it comes along and no coasting will be done. For a moment let us review just what these clubs have been doing so far this season.

* * * * *

Our Opponents

Our next opponent, Duke University, from the Tarheel country of North Carolina and the fair city of Durham, stood toe to toe with the Navy until a second half tidal wave swept the Admirals to a 45 to 13 triumph. At midtime Duke held a nose lead at 13 to 12. Three touchdowns in the third quarter and two more in the windup eased the Annapolisians from a squeezy situation.

North Carolina State ,still playing on Fridays, made a safety do the trick against Wake Forest and even then it was only a touchdown towards closing time that swung the scales. Final score read 8-6.

The Thundering Herd put the bee on Lafayette in the hungry Leopards own lair through a final period touchdown right after the Eastonians had booted a field goal for a temporary lead. Hinkle, burly Bucknell fullback, carried the ball for a touchdown in the only other score of the day.

Oglethorpe met a tarter in St. Louis and was forced to bow by a lone touchdown margin in a desperately fought 6-0 encounter.

From the fastnesses of West Virginia, another great Scarlet Hurricane with its mighty Pigott, Hawley, Wagner et al. kept its slate unsullied by admonishing a 33 to 6 pasteing on the Quantico Marines. Davis and Elkins have another club like last Season's, perhaps better and that's saying plenty.

And Temple. Western Maryland acted the poor hosts in their 23 to 0 victory. We rather hoped Temple would remain undefeated until the Owl-Wildcat fuss. Temple's misplays enabled the Green Terrors in their terrorizing act.

* * * * *

A Challenge

This column must have an issue. An issue, a newspaper issue is for the benefit of those who might desire to know, an evil, not necessarily a bad evil but one that requires remedying.

If it weren't for issues a newspaper would have nothing to print between world series and election times and zepplin flights. So, the time now being ripe for our venture into the issue age we are going to girl ourselves and go forth in the interests of mankind.

Issues are like anything else—The Book of The Month Club, The Play of The Week Club and so on. This week our issue is:

That Louie Put Mustard in His Mustard Crocks.

We have spoken. Let the cudgel be taken up by patriots, rally about the standards. No more shall we stand idly by. This is a challenge to all those who ever have in the past licked with relish some delightful morsel of this greenish paste from an inadvertant forefinger or thumb. We want mustard, we want mustard, We Want MUSTARD.

...in the ring it's PUNCH!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"STICKIN' to our knittin'"—never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's *taste*...

But what *is* taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD ... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ACTIVITIES OF THE CLUBS

Jersey Club

The first meeting of the Jersey club, under the presidency of Mr. Frank Hanlon, was called to order at 7.15 last Tuesday evening. Mr. Hanlon addressed the members, welcomed them back and outlined in a general way the activities which he expected the organization to sponsor during the coming year.

At this meeting twenty-five new applications for membership were received and considered. A vote was then taken and all of the applications were accepted. The club is growing in numbers and it is the intention of the organization to make every Jerseyite a member.

Plans for a dance were considered and a committee will be appointed. The affair is to be held during the coming Christmas holidays most probable in Newark or Jersey City. This dance is a yearly affair of the Jersey club and has always been a great success in the past. Full details will be announced soon.

V. I. C. Initiation

The citizenry of Bryn Mawr and vicinity will be furnished with their second free entertainment of the year Friday evening, when the V. I. C. comes to town. Eighty-five pajama clad, pale faced (.) would be members, will wend their weary way from Villanova to Bryn Mawr, goaded on and taunted by their tormentors.

If any survive the initiation rites, they will be voted upon at the next meeting of the club. If no black balls appear they will become full-fledged members.

The coming initiation is the second, conducted in the history of Villanova Italian Club. The first, held last year, proved most successful and entertaining not only to the residents of Bryn Mawr but also to such passers-by as happende to be in the vicinity of City Hall, Philadelphia.

Mr. Amodea is the tormentor-in-chief and he is ably assisted by messrs. Costanzo, Bertino, DiBernardino, Sabatino, Valle. Cuchinata, Ciadi, Campo, Luchesi, Grimaldi and Gerardo.

Wilkes-barre Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Wilkes Barre Club was held last evening, president Boyle presiding.

Three new members Osieko, Kalno and Schneider were admitted into the organization. To date twenty-five new members have joined the club and it is hoped that this number will be increased to fifty in a short time.

Plans for the Villanova-Bucknell Dance occupied the greater part of the time and a committee was appointed with S. Santastero as chairman. Messrs. Stanley Prokop, J. Conaboy, P. Forve, and J. Conahan will assist on the committee.

The Hotel Casey in Scranton has been leased for the evening of November 9. The orchestra has not been selected as yet but several prominent bands are being considered.

All members of the Wilkes Barre Club are asked to pay their assesment of one dollar before tonight to treasurer Prokop.

D. P. E. To Hold Dance

The Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. William Kelly, president, called the meeting to order and gave a short talk on the necessity of cooperation on the part of all members. In the absence of Mr. Doyle, secretary, Mr. Becza recorded the minutes of the meeting.

The fraternity is planning to hold a dance on the night of the Davis-Elkins game. As the game is to be played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia the dance in all probability will be held in Philadelphia.

Mr. Kelly announced that further progress was made in the endeavor to make the Delta Pi Epsilon a national fraternity. He said that in a short time he expected to see the fraternity nationalized. If such a thing occurs it will have been the first of its kind in the history of Villanova.

The fraternity was also discussed but since it is not to be held until after the mid-year examinations it was moved to lay the topic on the table until a more suitable time showed itself.

The registration of new members is to be restricted as has been the custom in past years. No new members will be admitted until February. The dues of the organization will remain unchanged. The regular meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon will be held every other Monday at one o'clock.

J. C. Club to Dance In Gym

The newly organized Jersey City club, although one of the youngest on the campus, is losing no time in making its presence known. Plans have been definitely draw up to hold a dance on the night of Home Coming day, November 2. It will be held in the College Gymnasium.

Donald Gildea and his cohorts have gone ahead on the work with eagerness and determination to make this affair a great social success. Since the dance is to be held on Home Coming day there will be a large number of Alumni present and it is hoped that the dance will prove to be a perfect ending to a perfect day. (assuming that our boys will defeat Oglethorpe).

The plans for the dance were decided upon at the last weekly meeting of the club and it was moved to render invitations to all members of football squad if they are accompanied by a partner. The Villanovans have become engaged to furnish dreamy waltzes, peppy fox-trots and moaning blues for the occasion.

Polish Club

On Wednesday, last, the Villanova Polish Club held its inaugural meeting which proved to be a great event, almost every Polish student evidenced his interest by being present. Officers were elected as follows: Joseph Szezechowski, president; Edward Kerwacki, vice president; Alphonse Zujke, secretary and treasurer.

Little or no note has been made of the society in the past though its activities have been notable and praiseworthy. Organized in November, 1928, to bring all the students of Polish extraction into a social circle, the organization set to work. On the nineteenth of May the club went to Camden and presented a Polish play together with a dance to an audience of 400 persons. Needless to say, the undertaking was a huge success, so much so that the Polish Club of Villanova will long be remembered by those in attendance. On the twenty-fourth of the same month the same play was presented in the city of Wilmington, with a success seldom accorded to such enterprises. Here, too, the renown of the Polish men of Villanova lives.

With this record well in mind the society is now beginning a new year, a year in which great things are anticipated. The regular meetings, too, promise to be enjoyable sessions—a time for all members to renew old acquaintances and to beget new ones. Plans for a social event of some kind are harbored by the officers of the club and, no doubt, they will bear fruit in the near future.

Coal Crackers Club

With President Edward Bunas in the chair, the third meeting of the Coal Cracker Club, the youngest organization on the campus, was held last Tuesday evening. The club approved plans for a section in the 1930 Belle Aire, and President Bunsa announced the appointment of the committee for the first dance of the club, to be held during Christmas week.

The committee, which is representative of the heart of the anthracite region, is made up of Joseph Balon, chairman; Mark Holland, Anthony Sweeney, John Blaney, Edward Brown, Sullivan and James Whalen.

An active drive for more members has been begun, and at tonight's meeting, an attendance of fifty is expected. It is the purpose of the administration to give the southern coal fields their rightful place on the campus, and to give Villanova its due recognition in the hard-coal district.

The Juniors have just discovered another great grief, the assesment is due as soon as possible.

—

And then comes the question of rings. Whether to have a sister or not to have a sister.

Pre Med Frat Is Replaced By Seminar

Lambda Kappa Delta Hour Will be Devoted to Lectures

At the last meeting of the Pre-Medical students Fr. Dougherty announced that the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity was no longer under his wing and that the Friday morning Pre. Medical meetings would be known as the school of Science Seminar. Fr. Dougherty explained that the fraternity had grown to such an enormous size that no fraternity business could be accomplished within an hour and therefore at the meetings of the School of Science Seminar there will be prominent physician and other prominent men who will endeavor to give valuable pointers to the embryonic physicians.

The Seminar has sponsored the Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity since 1925 when the organization due to the small enrollment in the school of Science was proportionately small, and now although the Dean of Science has been forced to abandon the fraternity he has authorized the members to carry on independently.

Previous to Father Dougherty's withdrawl, Father Griffin addressed the group and urged them to bear up the standards of Villanova, pointing out that the students of the institution advanced or degraded that school: and that since the Augustian Order is making such great sacrifices for the students, it is only fitting, that they make a few comparatively minor sacrifices to uphold the tradition that Villanova is the Alma Mater of true men.

Father Griffin also welcomed the new Pre-Med Freshmen whose enrollmen exceed all records in the School of Science.

—

Genetics has been introduced into the Pre Med course and is being tsugh by Prof. Turnbach.

—

Father Coan has been seriously incapacitated during the past week by carbuncle, and his labs have been handled by Mr. McClain who seems to have inherited some of Father Coan's characteristics.

—

Many new human skeletons have been added to the anatomy lab. It is tha intention of Prof. Ford to give a human skeleton to every two men thus enabling them to have the jump on the other students when they reach Medical school.

Blue Devils Present a Big Squad

Line Averages Over One Ninety and Backs Little Less

On next Saturday, October 26, Villanova meets Duke University, of North Carolina at Villanova stadium. The "Devils" boast the strongest team they have had in their history and as Duke has played foot ball longer than any other team in the South that statement carries weight.

The "Devils" have a squad of real he-men, having thirteen six-footers among their candidates. Bryan, a tackle, six foot three and tipping the scales at 205 pounds, is the largest, while Jankoski, fullback, five foot ten and weighing 162 pounds is the smallest.

Outstanding men in their lineup to date have been Bule, a half back, conceded to be the best exponent of the art of forward passing in the South. Chosen as an All State man for the past two years, he is probably the most noteworthy performer on the team. Capt. Kistler, a tackle and Jankoski, fullback also stand out as men worth watching in any foot ball game.

The entire squad is noted for its speed, an unusual feature in a group of players the size of Duke.

The "Devils" use the Pitt system of play, full of spinners, lateral and forward passes, considered to be the most spectacular type in the eyes of the spectator and now being used everywhere in the country. Their forward passing game is referred to by newspaper men as being as close an approach to that of the "Four Horsemen" as has been seen. Coach DeHart, of the Southerners, says that his pass, "Bule to Peeler" is the greatest the South has ever produced.

The Wildcast will have a very busy afternoon in their encounter with the "Devils" and it will take fighting the entire sixty minutes of play to produce a win.

Bowlers Tie Merion at Ardmore

Tuesday night of this week found two equally quintets striving for supremacy. The scene was laid at the Ardmore Recreation Alleys and the teams were the Merion Fire Company and the "Varsity," Villanova's contribution to the Main Line Bowling League.

Headed by Captain Zwiegard, the Varsity, re-enforced by Doyle, Hillen, Hensel and Hanlon, realized that it was for a tough battle and 'mid roars and cheers from the gallery started the most interesting and hard fought match that has ever been witnessed at the alleys.

With Doyle as the lead-off man, the Varsity had, as its initial score, a strike. But it didn't stop there for immediately John Mullen of the Fire Company, equalled the feat and the score was tied. In order to lighten the suspense of the reader, a short resume would only repeat the score as first the Varsity was in the lead and then the Merion Fire Company. Not until the last ball was thrown and the score tallied up was it known to whom belonged the victory. The first game went to the Hosemen by a nine pin total.

The second game, no less in importance than the first, and as greatly exciting, also went to the "Fire Eaters" but this time by a still slenderer margin of eight pins.

Realizing that the final game would give them an even break, the Varsity at once took the lead and held it throughout the contest. The final tally showed Villanova victorious by eighty-nine pins. Incidentally the final game meant an extra point to the Varsity since they had rolled the high game of the night for an extra point.

After two hours of hectic bowling the two teams discovered that neither was better than the other and the result proved that fact. The official scorer registered two points for each team and now the Varsity goes into the third week of the tournament in third place.

It seems that some Freshman tried to play the part of a Sophmore, but the Vigilance Committee didn't give its full approval.

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OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

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VILLANOVA—Duke.
ALABAMA—Sewanee.
BOSTON COLLEGE—Canksius.
BROWN—Syracuse.
BUCKNELL—Gettysburg.
Carnegie—NOTRE DAME.
Chicago—PURDUE.
FLORIDA—Georgia.
Fordham—DAVIS ELKINS.
HARVARD—Dartmouth.
ILLINOIS—Michigan.
MICHIGAN STATE—N. Carolina St.
PENNSYLVANIA—Lehigh.
Penn State—LAFAYETTE.
Princeton—NAVY.
Temple—WASH-JEFF.
Yale—ARMY.

AERIALS ARE TOO MUCH FOR B. B. C.

(Continued From Page One)

hue, Lynch for Hickey, O'Connell for Gazella, Keough for Rosen, for Brice, Gicke for Myers, Nova for Keough, Finley for Metzger. Referee—Beck, Vermont. Umpire—Wentz, Penn State. Head Linesman—Sellers, Stellon High.

COLLEGE HUMOR HAS GOOD PREDICTIONS

Saturday, October 12th, witnessed the first real upsets of the College Grid and many sport writers found their predictions sadly amiss. The October issue of College Humor contains the foot ball schedule of the month and an excellent list of predictions. Like his fellow writers the Sporting Editor of this publication did not anticipate some of the major upsets but most of his predictions were correct and we believe he deserves much credit for his careful study of the foot ball situation.

According to the foot ball predictions of this writer Rockne's eleven was due to administer a 14-7 beating to the lads from Annapolis; and so it was. Washington-Jefferson was picked to defeat the Bisons of Lewisburg 14-6 and W. and J. came through. The Purple Crusaders of Holy Cross were chosen victors over our old rivals from New Brunswick by a 20-0 margin and the final score of this contest found Rutgers on the wrong end of a 20-3 score.

The chief upsets not recorded in the College Humor previous to the game time were the Brown-Princeton affair, which the Tigers had been picked to win 10-0; Fordham-New York University contest had been awarded Chick Meehan's club and our battle in Boston, although picked as a close game, proved another big upset.

VILLANOVAN SPONSORS INTER FRAT LEAGUE

The Villanovan announces today the donation of a cup to be awarded to the champion eleven of the Inter-Fraternity Football League, which is to be organized in the near future. The league will be made up of the five active fraternities now on the campus, Epsilon Phi Theta, Lamba Kappa Delta, Pi Omega Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Pi.

The season will consist of a round-robin tournament, four games for each team. At the conclusion of the play, this newspaper will present a cup to the winning gridders.

Inter-Fraternity athletics received a great boost at Villanova last spring, when the baseball league and the E. P. T. boxing bouts were successful. These two events along with the unofficial basketball and tennis tournaments aroused to much interest among the fraternity members that the Villanovan, attempting to foster a better spirit of intermural activity, has decided to sponsor the football league.

Inter-fraternity and inter-dormitory atheletics have proved most successful and worth-while wherever tried. So great an authority as Knute Rockne, head coach at Notre Dame, says that much of the credit for the Indiana Institution's fame in the gridiron world is derived from players who originally had little or no promise on matriculating. Play in the inter-frat contests brought out their best points, enabling those who would have otherwise scorned athletics, to try to make the varsity teams.

With this purpose in mind, the Villanovan is sponsoring this league, and judging from the athletic spirit, and just now the football spirit, it will be backed heartily by the student-body.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE VERY ACTIVE

(continued from page one)

again.

The samples of the favors have been presented to the committee and are of such high quality that they are experiencing a difficulty in the selection of one but it has been guaranteed that any one of them would be a very pleasing and valuable gift.

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Sol Berman To Meet Laveson

Final Round in Tennis Tournament Brings Together Central High Boys

The finals of the tennis tournament brings together Sol Berman and Charley Laveson, who emerged victorious from a field of 32 contestants. Berman advanced by virture of his victory over Pat Suarez, while Laveson defeated Johnny Sykes.

The early rounds found many keen battles taking place. Dennis Buckley created a mild upset by defeating Manuel Suarez in three sets, Buckley won the first set, lost the second but came through to take the third. Both players played hard, aggressive tennis throughout. Because of illness, Tom Dooling was unable to put in an appearance and defaulted to Tomasuli.

In the quarter-finals, Berman defeated Tomasuli, 6-3, 6-2. The latter played good tennis but Berman's experience proved to be the deciding factor. The match between Sykes and Buckley was a thriller. Sykes won the first set, 7-5, lost the second, 6-4, but took the third, 6-3. In the other match, Frank Mahan was forced to default to Pat Suarez, another seeded player.

In the semi-finals Sykes lost a tough match to Laveson. The former played an excellent brand of tennis but many double-faults proved his undoing. In the other match Berman won over Pat Suarez 6-2, 6-2. The scores do not indicate the closeness of the struggle, almost every game going to "deuce." Suarez is a much improved player and gives promise of landing a Varsity berth next season.

By a strange coincidence both finalists hail from the same high school, Central High of Philadelphia. Laveson captained the team in 1926. The year Berman played, 1927, he was scholastic champion of the city, winning 19 out of 20 matches. Both are veteran match players and the finals promise to be keen and hard fought. The winner must capture three out of five sets

Third round:
Berman defeated Tomasuli, 6-3, 6-2; Buckley defeated M. Suarez, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.
Quarter finals:
Sykes defeated Buckley, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Mahan defaulted to P. Suarez.
Semi-finals:
Berman defeated P. Suarez, 6-2, 6-2; Laveson defeated Sykes 6-4, 6-3.

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN FOR BETA GAMMA

(Continued From Page One)

remain.

Professor Jonas, moderator of the society, gave a talk upon the bright prospect for the future. "Father Grelis and everyone else," he said, "are anxious to see the debating team getting out and competing with other colleges."

A discussion arose on the advisability of accepting a challenge from a girls college which was anxious to meet Villanova. The consensus that such a contest would create interest in the society and according a committee was appointed by the chair to obtain more particulars.

Next week the society will consider applications for membership. Anyone desireing membership in the Beta Gama should hand his name in for consideration as soon as possible. New members are admitted to the society only during the last week in October and the last week in February.

At the meeting to be held tomorrow there will be an open debate restricted to members present at the last meeting. Speeches will be limited to five minutes. Next week the regular debates will once more be in order.

Mr. Grill, treasurer of the Beta Gama, reported that all bills from the preceding year had been paid. He also stated that because of early expenses, dues for the coming year would be collected at the coming meeting.

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First Half Scores Enable Homesters to Shut Out Air-Minded Cardinals

(Continued From Page One)

the ball slip from his grasp.

On one of these occasions during the march for the second touchdown Jim Henry scooped in the ball and came near to scoring himself.

Gillespie concluded the tallying when he counted from the five yard line. Johnny had to leg it though. The play appeared to be off tackle but no hole gleamed so he beat it for the sideline and distanced his pursuers in crossing over. Captain Melanson failed at the try for point.

The second half contained one bright spot beside the spectacular attempts of the opponents to score by heaving long passes. Tommy Morgan caught a Cardinal punt at midfield and raced back forty-five yards before being forced out on the five-yard mark.

A case of Bostonitis attacked the club apparently at this juncture, for they lost a half dozen yards and the ball, while a third touchdown was lost.

The home boys clearly showed their superiority in all departments of the game. The contest has a parallel in last year's encounter with Temple. The week before the Owl clash Villanova met the first tough spot in her schedule in Bucknell and a reaction set in the following Saturday. This season we hooked up with Boston College, also a nasty nut to crack and then against Catholic U. the let down came.

Villanova		Catholic U.
Terry	L. E.	Gerth
Edwards	L. T.	O'Connor
Witkowski	L. G.	Collin
Bradley	C.	Ambrose
Koblis	R. G.	Mullen
Harkins	R. T.	Raiche
Kelly	R. E.	Lyons
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Oliver
Bermingham	L. H. B.	Murphy
August	R. H. B.	Champo
Gardner	F. B.	DeMello

Villanova	6	6	0	0	—12
Catholic U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Gardner, Gillespie. Substitutions: Villanova—McGann for Terry, Sheehan for Edwards, Hillen for Witkowski, Donovan for Bradley, Milne for Koblis, Baucher for Harkins, Henry for Kelly, Morgan for McLaughlin, Gillespie for Bermingham, McAndrews for August, Melanson for Gardner, Terry for McGann, Edwards for Sheehan, Witkowski for Hillen, Bradley for Donovan, Koblis for Milne, Harkins for Boucher, Kelly for Henry, McLaughlin for Morgan, Bermingham for Gillespie, Highfield for McAndrews, Andrewlevich for Highfield, Welsh for Bradley. Catholic U.—Blast for Gerth, N. McGrath for Collins, O'Brien for Ambrose, Menke for Mullen, Zeno for Lyons, Kane for Murphy, O'Connor for McGrath, Lyons for Zeno, Zeno for Lyons, Monaco for Collins, McNamara for Menke.

Statistics from the Villanova-Catholic U. game.

Villanova		Catholic U.
13	first downs	3
338	yards gained from scrimmage	119
9	forward passes attempted	26
4 for 47	forward passes completed	9 for 91 yards
0	forward passes intercepted	3
4 for 58 yds.	kickoffs	1 for 45 yds.
4 for 45 yds	punts	8 for 42 yds.
70 yards	penalties	15 yards
6, 2	recovered fumbles	0

THIS AND THAT

Wildcats are still stronger than Eagles even if the Eagles are trained to tie knots.

—

If cheer leaders walk in their sleep after a tied game, we wonder whether or not the coach drives a tallyho.

—

Some of Villanova's self boasted sailors didn't seem to have much time to become acclimated aboard the Commonwealth.

—

We've tried to figure out what the attractions down at toidy-told and told avenue, but have failed quite signally.

—

Some of the student body have found it advisable to imbibe some of Boston's maligned culture, especially through 'billets.'

—

Football and nature's beauty in the fall flow serenely by and down the stream on a dark bark comes a knight striking terror into the hearts of the Frosh, the quarterlies draw nigh.

—

Now that the world series are over some of our fellows will be financially embarassed for the rest of the winter in order to pay foolish bets on the Cubs.

—

There was quite a holdup in Boston while the band paraded through the streets.

—

We saw a Frosh on his hands and knees the other day. Wonder if the Burns Detective Agency would care to hire any bloodhounds. Wonderful offer, prices reasonable.

DeBunk

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FRESHMAN MANAGERS

Mr. Blaney, Junior manager of football, requests all those Freshmen who answered the call for Freshmen football managerial candidates, to report Thursday evening at 7.15 in Room A. Academy. Mr. Blaney wishes to outline the duties of the various candidates in preparation for the Oglethorpe game. He also wishes to speak to those who have been delinquent in the pursuance of their appointed tasks in the past.

Junior Rings Now Ready

Mr. Macklin, chairman of the Junior Ring Committee, has received the first consignment of rings and those who have ordered their rings can obtain them at any time from Mr. Macklin.

Orders for rings will be filled within three weeks after they are placed in the mails. Those who have been measured for rings are requested to place their orders as soon as possible so that the committee may close the transaction with the jewelers.

All those who have received their rings express great satisfaction not only with the workmanship of the article, but especially with the guarantee which they have received. The manufacturers of the ring give a life-time guarantee not only on the gold but also on the stone. If at any time the stone should crack or chip it will be replaced free of charge. This unique guarantee was made possible because all of the class is to purchase its rings from one concern. In other years students could purchase their rings wherever they chose.

FRANK DiBERANDINO WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. Frank DiBerandino as winner of the Score Guessing Contest held for the Catholic U game. Mr. DeBerandino's guess of 13 to 0 was but one point off. However, we feel as though some of the other boys should have honorable mention, as there were four who come mighty close, guessing 14-0, namely: Edward Litwin, Thomas Scanlon, Edward Ash, and Joseph Sofronko, and we hope one of these boys will have an opportunity to wear a pair of Geo. Hutchins Shoes.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send their slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown ave., Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

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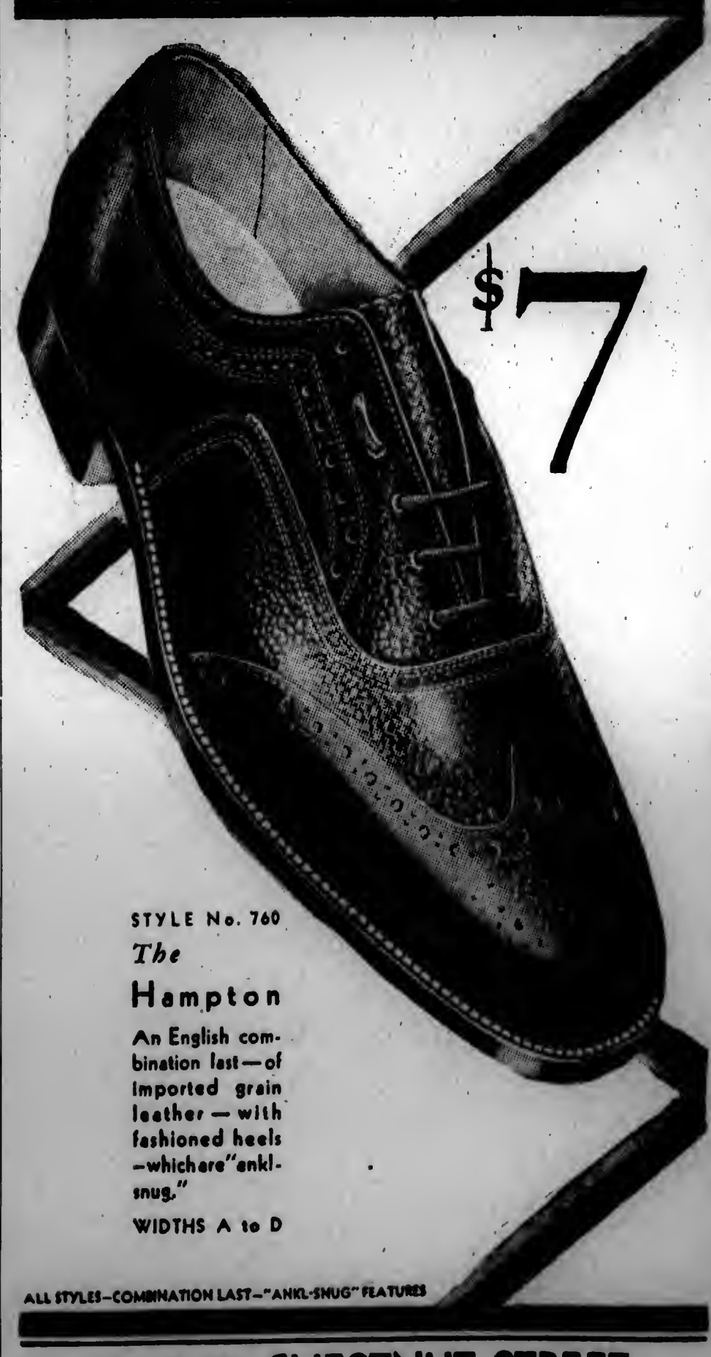

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MISSING ISSUE(S)

WILKES BARRE CLUB "VICTORY DANCE" AT HOTEL CASEY AFTER THE GAME

VILLANOVAN

"ALL ABOARD" FOR 100% ATTENDANCE AT THE "COAL REGION CLASSIC" SAT. NOV. 9TH.

Vol. 2. No. 6 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929 | Price: Five Cents

Homecoming Marked By Crowd Despite Weather Conditions

Downpour Makes For Discomfort But Fails to Damp Ardor of "Old Grads."—Many Classes Represented in Annual Visitation

COLLEGE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR GUESTS

It was first a cloudy and finally a rainy Villanova that welcomed with open arms her noble sons as they came back to visit as proud alumni the ground they once trod as hopeful students. A cloudy and foreboding sky made a vain attempt to cast an air of gloominess over the occasion but the joyful spirit of "Homecoming" was triumphant.

While Jupiter Pluvius reigned (as well as rained) without, hospitality reigned within, and the sheltering portals of Villanova were only made doubly welcome by the inclement weather.

From far and near they came. Singley and in pairs or groups. Unaccompanied or with their families. Before game time the campus and buildings were thronged with wandering groups. Along the winding pathways or through the echoing corridors they slowly wended their way marvelling at the almost magical changes that have taken place since their graduation "back in '98." Wonderment was expressed by all and nothing but the highest praise was bestowed upon the Augustinian Fathers for so magnificently accomplishing this great improvement.

That it rained during the Homecoming is perhaps symbolic. Two years ago when a storm of adversities rained down upon Villanova, the alumni in answer to an appeal gathered together and sent their aid to the support of their Alma Mater. Now upon the day appointed for them to come and view the fruits of their efforts they answer the call and in spite of the adverse weather they again gather together, but this time in person and view with pride a new Villanova. Two years ago Villanova's very existence was threatened and the Alumni answered the call. Last Saturday the success of the "Homecoming" was threatened but the Alumni were there. They filled the boxes that lined our side of the field at the football game and cheered the team on to its nineteenth consecutive victory. They assembled later on in the Dining Hall at a festive dinner as guests of the college. They sang and danced to the tunes of all the Villanova songs in the evening at the Gymnasium at the Jersey City Club's Dance. They were the recipients of the famous Villanova hospitality; and after a fond farewell they went their ways with vivid memories of their college days, both past and present, dancing before their eyes.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ANNOUNCE DANCE

It was announced recently by the the Villanova Club of New York that the Ladies' Auxiliary would give a card party on Saturday afternoon, November 9, 1929. The party is to be given in the Winter Garden of the Hotel McAlpin. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Julia V. Burke, in care of The Tablet, Brooklyn, New York.

Thanksgiving Holidays to Be Curtailed

Extra Days To Be Added To Regular Stay at Christmas

SAT. GAME IS REASON

Due to the fact that students living at a distance cannot go home for the Thanksgiving holidays and knowing that many wish to view the Villanova-Temple game the usual Thanksgiving vacation has been curtailed to a single day—Thanksgiving Day. However as the students do not wish to lose these extra days the authorities have deemed it fit to add them to the Christmas holidays. This idea is best suited to the interests of all, as no time is really denied but placed where it can do the most good, for those living at a distance will be able to spend more time home during the Christmas season instead of remaining here for the Thanksgiving recess. Many schools have this as their regular program and many Villanovans favor it more than the customary procedure. The Temple game is the last and possibly the biggest game of the year, and few, if any, of the students would miss it. Attending the game would mean coming home to the game which would be inconvenient. The adopted plan is the best and will meet, we are sure, with the approval of the students.

CARDINAL ATTENDS ROSEMONT CEREMONY

His Eminence, Cardinal Dougherty, assisted by Father Griffin and Father Sparrow, presided at the laying of the corner-stone of Mayfair Hall at Rosemont College on Tuesday afternoon, October 29th.

His Eminence was greeted by the Faculty and student body in the auditorium in Good Counsel Hall from where he proceeded to the platform prepared for the dedication. When the corner-stone was laid and Mayfair Hall blessed, the Cardinal went to the Main Building for a meeting of the Board of Trustees and dinner.

In a short but very hearty address to the Faculty and students, His Eminence said that he was delighted with the progress that Rosemont College has made during the very few years of its existence, and that it is one of the most remarkable reports in the diocesan records.

Arts Men Form New Fraternity

Epsilon Phi Theta and Pi Omega Phi Meet and Consolidate

MURPHY IS PRESIDENT

Last Wednesday evening at a joint meeting of the two rival art fraternities, the Pi Omega Phi and the Epsilon Phi Theta, dissolution of both organizations was effected and a new fraternity under the old name of Epsilon Phi Theta was formed consisting of the members of the two old organizations. This move marks the end of a long existing conflict on the campus. The Pi Omega Phi, which has been in existance over a year consists of the Junior class and a part of the Sophomore class.. The Epsilon Phi Theta which was actively reorganized over a year ago consists of the Senior class and a part of the Sophomore class. The Freshman class has not yet joined either fraternity but it was reported that fifteen of them were pledged to the former organization. Both organizations had grown in the short time of their active existance from an inconspicuous infancy to a most powerful position on the campus. The various activities that they sponsored last year, i. e. the boxing tourney and the tennis tournament, bear witness to this fact.

The meeting held last Wednesday night was the culmination of the growing power of these two organizations and it was agreed upon that it would be for the betterment of both organizations and the advancement of the Arts course if they would combine.

In a brief address Father Fink opened the meeting and outlined its purpose. He then appointed Mr. Bernard Dolan as temporary chairman to take charge. Then the presidents of both organizations, Mr. Edward M. Hookey of Pi Oomega Phi, and Mr. William Murphy of the Epsilon Phi Theta each gave short talks giving the views of both fraternities upon the consolidation. Various plans were then discussed by the members and finally an agreement was reached. The former dissolution of both fraternities was then effected and the election of officers for the newly formed organizations took place. Mr. William Murphy was nominated and unanimously chosen as president. Mr. Edward M. Hookey was likewise unanimously chosen as vice-president. Mr. Joseph Choquette was elected secretary, and Mr. William Dineen was elected treasurer.

The feeling of good will and good fellowship that prevailed at this meeting and the orderly manner in which it was conducted certainly speaks well for the future success of the newly formed organization. We noticed, too, a significant fact that cemented the bond of good fellowship between the members of the fraternity; Mr. Murphy and Mr. Choquette were nominated by two Juniors, and Mr. Hookey and Mr. Dineen were nominated by two Seniors. We hope this feeling of goodfellowship will continue.

To this newly organized fraternity THE VILLANOVAN extends the hearty welcome of the faculty and the entire student body upon her appearance upon the campus with best wishes for her future success.

K. C. Council Signs More Members

College Chapter Offers Many Advantages To Students

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

Entering upon the seventh year of existence at Villanova, the fraternity of the Knights of Columbus gives promise of becoming more numerous and stronger than in any previous year.

When the Villanova Council was formed in 1922 it numbered over one hundred members. In the years immediately following, spirit lagged and the membership dwindled to a mere handful. During the past three years,however the work has been taken up again and the organization is once more on a strong footing. Its membership has reached the hundred mark and new applications are being received daily.

Activities Planned

An extensive program for the coming year is being planned which will increase not only sports but also social activity. Teams for every sport will be organized if the members desire them and show a willingness to participate.

At present particular attention is being paid to the formation of a basketball team. The K. of C. has had basketball teams in the past which have met with varying success in games played most against amateur teams of Philadelphia. With this years increased membership it is hoped that a team will be picked which will prove a great winner.

K. C. Presents Many Advantages

The Villanova Council of the Knights of Columbus holds forth many advantages to the college man. First of all, by joining the college Council the student can save from ten to fifteen dollars on the entrance fee alone. After graduation from college the student can transfer to any council in the country and he will be on an equal footing with the other members.

Membership carries with it an insurance policy of one thousand dollars the value of which needs no explanation.

A member of the Knights of Columbus at Villanova can go to any K. of C. club house in any part of the United States and he will be received as a brother. Every convenience of the club will be open to his use. This fact alone should be of great inducement. It is an invaluable asset to the man who happens to be traveling in strange cities. To know that he can stop anyplace and enjoy himself with a feeling of ease and familiarity is a consoling thought to the traveler who might find himself yearning for home and friends.

These are only a few of the advantages offered by the Knights of Columbus. Its value is proven by the fact that today it is one of the most powerful fraternal organizations in the United States.

Student Council

Student Council meetings are held regularly each week on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock in Room 106 Mendel Hall.

Elections Held By Sophomore Students

Belated Election Is Conducted Entirely by Members of Student Council

SINGLEY RE-ELECTED

Last Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Sophomore Class elected the following officers: President, Harry Singley; Vice-President, Jack McDermott; Treasurer, Eric Storms; Secretary, Joseph Dietz. Messrs. Driscoll and Garrity were elected to represent the class on the Student Council.

This year, in order to prevent voters from being influenced by Class affiliations, an innovation was inaugurated in the method of holding elections. The Belle Aire Office was utilized as a polling booth and members of the Student Council were present to act as watchers. Although votes could be cast from 12 to 5 p. m. the majority of the Sophomores had voted before 2 o'clock. Each student as he entered, received a printed ballot on which space was reserved for individual choice for offices. Each man had to sign his name to his ballot and in this way it was possible to check the legitimacy of each ballot.

Harry Singley and Eric Storms both come from the Playground of the World. Jack McDermott is a product of Jersey City and Joseph Dietz claims Poughkeepsie as his home town. All these men with the exception of Mr. Dietz held offices in their Freshman year.

A class usually elected it officers for the Sophomore year just before the end of their Freshman career. In June last year it was impossible to get the entire Freshman Class together due to differences in schedules. However two of three meetings were held and the Vigilance Committee was elected but it was thought best to postpone elections for major offices until every man would be able to cast his vote.

The nominations for officers were as follows:

For President—Jack Daly, Wm. Barnes, Martin Gill.

For Vice-President—Jack McDermott, James Giblin.

For Treasurer—John Gaughn, Thomas O'Brien, Eric Storms, John Enright.

For Secretary—Robert Russel, Joseph Deitz, John Hickey, Joseph Dougherty.

For Student Council (two)—James Garrity, Nick Catti, Ding Driscoll, William Tracy.

NOTICE

Recently a call was made by this paper for candidates. A goodly number responded and have since been assigned to the different departments of the staff. However at this time the Business Manager wishes to make known that there are several positions to be filled in the business department. Anyone interested is requested to call at 101 Austin Hall.

Special Train Will Carry 800 Students and Grads To Scene of Battle

Largest Villanova Following on Foreign Field Expected to Witness Bison-Wildcat Scrap Saturday.—Buses Leave College at 7 A. M.

TEAM TO BE SERENADED AFTER GAME

A blue and white victory over the Bucknell Bisons this Saturday is an assured fact—that is, if student support can win foot ball games.

Elated by the prowess of their grid warriors and inspired by the hope of adding another victory to the list, over eight hundred students and alumni will leave the Reading Station at eight o'clock Saturday morning. A special train will carry them to Scranton where "the Battle of the Century" as far as Villanova is concerned, will be waged.

Bucknell's team possesses a wonderful record so far this season and it will do all in its power to drag Villanova's eleven through the mire to defeat.

The wooden stands of Brook's field will reverberate to the cheers of thousands of frenzied rooters; it will rock to its very foundations as volley after volley of thunderous exhortations sweeps across the field.

Both Bands to Play

When the special train pulls into the station Saturday morning, Father Fink's Band will be the first to hop aboard. This troupe of music makers under the guidance and leadership of Jim Kettrick, has achieved quite a reputation both at home and abroad. Its ability to form letters while marching and playing has, on many occasions inspired spectators with awe and admiration.

The band will have a difficult task on its hands Saturday afternoon. While our eleven is battling for supremacy on the gridiron the band will be striving for superiority in another field. The University of Bucknell boasts of a wonderful band which will outnumber that of Villanova by at least ten men. It is their intention to make our musicians pale into insignificance along side their more voluminous aggregation.

Team to be Serenaded

After the game the entire Villanova Student Body will march to the Hotel Casey. There they will await the return of the foot ball team. There, win or lose, the Blue and White gridders will be serenaded. The opposing team will also be given a chance of learning that Villanovans are true sports win or lose.

On Saturday evening the customary dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Casey. Kettrick's Villanovans will furnish the music from nine 'till twelve.

In order to give everyone an opportunity of attending the dance, the special train will not leave Scranton until 1:30 Sunday morning.

McAndrew's Mud Running Features Victory Over Southern Petrels

Wind and Rain Hampers Play of Both Elevens.—Gardener-Birmingham Coast for Touchdowns.—Gillespie on Sidelines

VISITORS' ATTACK CURTAILED BY ELEMENTS

From deep in the canebrake fastness of Southern Georgia the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University, conquerors of the mighty Georgia U. foot ball team, came all the way to the Wildcat threshold for a thorough drenching of both body and morale, as the Felines waded and swam to victory.

The first rainy day in three years of Villanova foot ball greeted the southern visitors in their premiere bow to northern hospitality. Ten thousand dampened spectators lined the banks to egg on Admiral Melanson and his hardy crew steer the undefeated Blue and White craft into port. The odds were quoted at 17 to 7.

Harry Robertson, the Gold and Black tutor, former assistant to Chick Meehan, brought a fast and tricky squad to test the Wildcats' claws. The festivities opened with the best of cordiality and a good cheer. A benevolent sun beemed down on a stadium blooming in a riot of color, the color held its own riot later on, and the poor pressmen were freely pitied as they sweltered inside the glass coop.

The second string Villanova team played hosts to the opening whistle and promptly buckled down to duty by charging over 62 yards to a touchdown in the first seven minutes of combat. Terry kicked off to Martin of the visitors and they were held on their own 40 yard line.

Villanova got the ball some 22 yards further East and mushed on to score without relinquishing the oval. Sky August ate up twelve yards in two tries and then tossed an aerial to Andrewlevich for another first down. Another buck, a pass and a wide end run by Sky placed the ball on the one inch mark from where Gardner counted. Clete tallied the point on a wide end run.

Herrin, cracker quarter, ran back a punt 33 yards early in the second period, placing his mates deep in her own territory and August punted to the middle of the field. Herrin took the kick and raced along the north sidelines till forced out of bounds on Villanova's 15-yard line. Oglethorpe scored on the following play. Appling threw a wide pass to Herrin and the latter stepped over the goal line. Appling place kicked the extra point and the game was back where it started.

Our varsity took the field. Johnny Gillespie remained on the sidelines, but ready to be rushed in should the occasion demand. Melanson intercepted a pass after an exchange of kicks and it became our ball, first down on the Blue and Gold 43 yard strip. Birmingham fumbled but recovered for a 3 yard loss. On the next play he passed to McGann for a first down. Melanson made 22 yards in three line bucks and then Birmingham scraped up 7 more, resting the pellet but 3 yards from the goal line. A lateral pass, Morgan to Birmingham and it was over. Melan-

(continued on page four)

TICKETS ON SALE FOR LAST TIME TODAY

Student tickets for the Villanova-Bucknell game will be on sale for the last time today. They may be obtained at any time in the Vice-President's office. Father Fink wishes to emphasize the fact that positively no tickets will be sold at Villanova after today. The number of tickets which Villanova has been allowed is limited and returns must be made to the ticket agency in Scranton, before Thursday evening.

Students who are going on the Special train can, on presenting their A. A. books, obtain Three Dollar tickets for Two Dollars.

BREAKFAST AT 6:30

In order to allow ample time to those making the Scranton trip breakfast will be served in the Dining Hall at 6:30 Sat. Morning.

Membership of Council Still Restricted

Representatives to Be Granted to Four Frats Only

OFFICERS ELECTED

Last Wednesday night a lengthy session of the Student Council was held in Mendel Hall. The two representatives of the Sophomore Class, who were elected the preceding day, were formally admitted to the organization. The cases of students who had broken rules were heard and judgements pronounced. Requirements for membership to the Council were defined for the benefit of clubs seeking representation. After this an election of officers took place and the meeting came to a close.

After the votes cast in the sophomore election were counted it was found that the Class of '32 had chosen Messrs. Harold Driscoll and James Garrity to be its representatives on the Student Council. Mr. Driscoll more familiarly called "Ding," is a member of the Business School. He is also among the Lawrence men on the foot ball team. Mr. James Garrity, also a member of the Business School, comes from Englewood, N. J. Both men displayed a keen interest in their new responsibility.

Men appeared before the Council charged with either not having reported in or out. Cases were heard and given due consideration. One or two were excused but the majority of students were found guilty and were inflicted with the prescribed sentences.

Several organizations asked to be accorded representation. Their request was refused for many reasons, the chief three being: 1. If clubs were recognized the Council would become large and unwieldy. 2. Certain groups would be represented more than once. 3. The present Council gives everyone representation and because of its size functions quickly. Membership in the present Council is restricted to four men from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and one from the Freshman Class. The four fraternities: Epsilon Phi Theta, Phi Kappa Pi, Lambda Kappa Delta, Delta Pi Epsioln, and the Villanovan and Belle Aire each have a representative.

In a previous meeting Mr. William Kelly was elected Chairman but it was deemed best to postpone other elections until the Sophomore Class was represented. These elections were held at the last meeting. Mr. James Heron, a Senior Arts man, who has served on the Council for four years, was unaminously elected Vice-Chairman. Mr. Frank Hanlon, also a Senior Arts man, was elected to the office of Secretary by another unaminous vote. Mr. Hanlon had been appointed temporary Secretary at a preceding meeting and the capable way in which he fulfilled this appointment led to his election.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be held in Mendel Hall on November 6, at 7 p. m.

Trusting

Jones: Say, Bill lend me five dollars.

Bill: Sorry Jones, I have only four dollars and seventy-five cents.

Jones: Gimme that and I'll trust you for the other quarter.

Jersey City Club Dance Held in Gym

Victory and Homecoming Are Climaxed by Brilliant Social Affair

ALUMNI ATTEND

The Jersey City Club dance held last Saturday evening in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium was a fitting climax to the events of "Home Coming Day." Everything about the dance was better than ever, the music, the decorations, all were pronounced by everyone to be great. It was as if the committee members realized the responsibility placed on their shoulders of running an affair worthy of the occasion. Homecoming! one of the most important events of the year. The day when the Alumni come back as guests of the college. The day when the utmost in hospitality must be shown to them. The committee proved themselves equal to the occasion and the affair staged last Saturday evening in the gymnasium was one that will long be remembered by all who attended.

It was a real celebration. Not only in honor of Homecoming but also to celebrate our 19th consecutive victory. The members of the victorius team was their as guests of the club. Most of the Villanova rooters, as well, completed the victory and celebrated it by attending the dance. There were equally as many

(continued on page two)

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
The Staff

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOURREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

Help Beat Bucknell

The climax of our football season is just in the offing. The coming Saturday will mark the conflict with our arch-rivals, the "Bisons" of Bucknell. In its schedule there is one victory which a team desires most, one which means more to it than many of the others. It is such a victory as this which Villanova hopes to gain on the coming Saturday at Scranton. In that section of the state this contest has become an annual classic. The coming game has special importance in that it is the last one to be played there and it is somewhat for this reason that a special train is being chartered to go from Philadelphia to Scranton.

Among the students interest is very keen and widespread; the usual question for the past week on the campus has been, "Are you going to Scranton?" and the answer is in nearly every case in the affirmative. In a sense such an attitude shown by the undergraduates is not surprising. While residing at the college their interest is inevitably more active.

However it is our purpose to direct the attention of those whose student days are past, the alumni, to this exceptional opportunity for them to manifest their interest in the Alma Mater. The opportunity is the Villanova-Bucknell football game at Scranton and the means to reach there, the special train. It is both inspiring and encouraging for the team to realize that they are being watched and cheered by countless numbers of the old grads. It is made more apparent to them just what part of the tradition of the school which they are fulfilling. The presence in the alumni often adds that extra pep and enthusiasm necessary to put the ball across the goal line and to make their score the winning one.

With these thoughts in mind we urge that every alumnus who has not so far seriously considered attending the coming game avail himself of this chance at an unusually reasonable rate and be present in Scranton when the Blue and White defends its so far undefeated record of the season.

* * * * *

Why An Education?

Recently, while leisurely perusing a national magazine, we happened upon an article that discussed the value of an education. True this theme is as old as the hills but the new viewpoints taken on the subject are what interested us most. It seemed to believe that the nation's annual production of graduate lawyers, engineers, doctors and other professional men is mounting to a point far in excess of the number that can be absorbed by our national life with financial profit to the graduates themselves. The article stated that in the past educated people have received higher wages, not because they are educated, but because they were scarce. When you increase the number of educated people the wages of the individuals are automatically lowered. Thus, there will come a time when an education will be of little or no benefit due to the overflow of educated people in the present day business world.

But already medical men have recognized this situation and are taking definite steps to limit the number of physicians by setting higher standards and by adding to the cost of training. We all know of professors, highly educated men, who work for comparatively small salaries because their profession is their life. The same condition holds true in other lines, where men labor for a lower salary than others for which they might qualify, simply because of their devotion to their profession. It is quite true that the benefits of a college education have been exaggerated but the fact still remains that the jobs of greater importance nearly all go to learned men. Competition among educated men is greater than ever before but the man who lacks training is unable to even get into the race.

And aside from the economic phase of the discussion the man who possesses knowledge possesses something that will give him joy and happiness beyond the far reaching hand of money. The ability to appreciate the finer things of life; the insight to understand the masterpieces of the arts; the power to go beneath the protoplastic stage of life and extract its values which are the sweeter for being less obvious, these are the elusive things that, once captured, make life a glorious adventure.

Religious Film Society

A religious Film Society has been founded in Rome to further the propagation of the Catholic faith by portraying the lives of saints and Catholic subjects generally in motion pictures.

A Change

Peterson: I just changed my mind.

Helen: I hope the new one works better.

"I never knew what happiness meant until I married," declares a writer. It would be cynical to suggest that it was too late then.—The Humorist.

Correct

Gilgore: An abstract noun is the name of some thing, you can think of but cannot touch. Give an example Johnson.

Johnson: A red hot poker.

Wise Cracker

Principal Anderson: Have you ever been up before me?

Frank: I don't know. What time do you get up?

It is yet too early to tell whether the English textile strike or the Chinese-Russian dispute will cause an increase in the price of coal this time.—American (Ind.) Herald.

Knocking About the Campus

Something about Games

When we were young, so long, long ago, there was a favorite game of "button-button-who's-got-the-button." Now (to use a subtitle) ten years have passed, and we still run across people playing buttony-buttony. There is only one difference—they don't play it with buttons. Almost anything will do. The game, for instance, may easily be played with magazines. The first step is to put down a deposit on your favorite periodical. After this a number of charming variations may be employed. The rules of the game allow you to read one paragraph of your own magazine but the game can go merrily on if you never even open the covers. From this point the thing is comparatively simple. Either leave it on your desk or lend it to a neighbor for a just-for-the-evening period. The really important thing is to get rid of the magazine. This will furnish little difficulty. You are now prepared to begin the game in earnest. First you are to go to the kind soul who borrowed the book. If he is really interested in the sport he will have long since given it to somebody else. The chase is now on and (oh, goody, goody) there are two ways of winning. One is to finally locate the missing publication in an ash-can. The other a far more interesting procedure, consists in tracking down the magazine and in catching someone redhanded in the act of reading it. From here on great finesse is required. The first move is to suggest that the magazine is yours to which the reader will invariably reply that it most certainly is his. You now have him at a disadvantage. Taking a quick step forward you are to seize the bone of contention then, folding it carefully, thump it soundly but accurately over his head being careful not to injure the magazine. You may now explain the game but caution should be exercised so that the thumping may come first and the explanation second. This is most important. According to the rules someone is now eligible to borrow the book and the game can be repeated "ad nauseam."

What—ho and Other Greetings

If you were a lowly Frosh you no doubt recall that pointed sentence which instructed you to acquire the "Hello-Habit." You did it of course. You always do what you're told and that is why so many men keep shuffling into Student Council meetings.

It was to be expected that not everyone would say Hello. The individualists, of course had to have some distinctive form of greeting. Well we have no quarrel with the individualists. Only we would like to track down the scoundrel who invented the "What-are-you-saying?" form of salutation. For years now we have been trying to think up something in the way of a snappy comeback. We have finally come to the startling conclusion that there is no snappy come-back. For instance—you are dashing madly past some acquaintance, and you fling a hurried "Hello" at him. Invariably he will snap back with "Hello there, Whatayasayin." You pause in your mad flight, abashed, unnerved, trying vainly to think of just what you are saying. And in the end you lamely mumble "Nothin." That's the only stock reply. And yet it's an assinine reply for in this day and age the man doesn't breathe who will admit freely that he has nothing to say. So if you are ambitious to solve problems you can stay up nights over this one. But don't be too ambitious. Remember what happened to Ceasar.

Our Rook-of-the-Month

Have you an inferiority complex? If so write at once for our new and complete book of test questions. Only 39 cents delivered! Beautifully bound in blue denim and attractively illustrated with full page portraits of famous complexes doing their darndest complexing. Our book answers all your problems and contains such interesting queries as "Have you had to look for a seat in the Dining Hall when everyone else had a chair?" If so there is something wrong with your personal magnetism! Either that or there isn't enough chairs!

And that sounds so much like a discovery that we're willing to stop right here!

Golden Opportunity No. 3

"Who answered that Phone?"
No one spoke in the hall,
The roommate unheeding was deaf to the call,
The over-worked students "in toto" were reading
The "RECORD," the "NEWS," or the "POST," little heeding
The befuddled seeker who asked such a question,
No one bothered to answer or make a suggestion,
AND the buzzer kept on buzzing!

All of which, with full apologies to the ancient rhyme, happens nightly in these fair halls of erudition. Something bright and smart should be done about this telephone situation. So our gold-plated opportunity offer this week is only another helpful hint to those who continually hanker after the altruistic. We came across something really worth while the other day. In one of the corridors of Mendel Hall someone has posted a complete list of all the residents with room numbers attached. To be serious for the nonce (a heinous offence for any columnist) we think this is worth a thought and if you have ever strained your larynx trying to locate someone wanted on the phone or ever strained your temper listening to someone else trying, you will, no doubt agree with us. And on this agreeable note we dash down the pen, wish you all a soppy, sloppy trip to Scranton. And so to bed.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 5th

Lambda Kappa Delta Meeting, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Inter Fraternity Dance Committee Meeting, Fedigan Hall	3.00 P. M.
Laurence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Coa. Crackers Club Meeting, Monastery	7.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling Team, Aramore	9.00 P. M.

Wednesday, November 6th

La Salle Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society Meeting, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
V. P. C. Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, November 7th

Student Football Tickets, Belle Air Office	11.30 A. M.
Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club Meeting, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Year Book Meeting, Academy	2.45 P. M.

Friday, November 8th

"12.30" Club Meeting, Monastery	12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	2.30 P. M.
Rally, Gym	7.00 P. M.

Saturday, November 9th

Buses for "Special" leave Villanova	7.00 A. M.
Special Train leaves Reading Terminal	8.00 A. M.
Bucknell vs Villanova, Scranton	2.00 P. M.
Wilkes Barre Club Dance, Hotel Casey, Scranton	8.30 P. M.

Sunday, November 10th

"Special" leaves Scranton	1.30 A. M.
Mass at College Chapel	7.30 A. M.

Monday, November 11th

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, November 12th

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.
Belle Air Ball Committee Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.

A PASSING THOUGHT

The tales of romance and adventure enables us to visualize an existence where life is never dull. We may pass back through the ages and stand upon the deck of some Spanish galleon which, under a wide and starry sky, races along the moon-trail. We may watch the arrogant fleet of Rome, glide over the limpid surface of Mare Nostrum. Or again we may be in the eerie jungles of Africa, hemmed in by the creeper and vines, and drunk with odors warm and heavy. But always we must return to the sordid smallness and tediousness of every day life. Our two brief escapes from a commonplace existence leaves us with only futile longing. Nothing is more inane than those people who wish for romance and adventure. Why should they wish, when the world is so replete with fascinating possibilities. All that is lacking is observation and imagination. I once introduced an avid reader to a D. S. C. man who was then employed by the government in ferreting out the leaders of a huge narcotic ring. Ensuing conversation bordered on the trite and the bookworm left his new acquaintance without suspecting his character. Romance and adventure is based upon the strange and unexpected but in our prosaic time we shun them as much as possible. We inquire about people instead of discovering them for ourselves. If we visit a friend in the country who would walk home through the woods at midnight, "That's Foolish" is the usual concensus but even Chesterton wrote an essay on the defense of nonsense. Drama is the abstract philosophy of life, romance is the concrete enjoyment of living. Romance and adventure are everywhere but they are only for those who will brave new trikls.

X. Y. Z.

JERSEY CITY CLUB DANCE HELD IN GYM

(Continued From Page One)

alumni present as there were students. All were proud of their Alma Mater. Proud of the remarkable way in which she had advanced educationally, and proud also of the wonderful progress she has made socially speaking. The decorations were in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

The Owl Hop decorations were augmented with colors of the Jersey City Club. This made a most pleasing effect that was favorably commented upon by everyone present.

Another feature of the dance that received the approbation of all was the orchestra. The Villanovans were in their best style and received an avalanche of applause for the excellent rendition of all the Villanovan songs, both old and new. This innovation was especially received enthusiastically by the Alumni. Reunions were the order of the day, or rather of the evening and "Do you remember when?" was heard on all sides.

The dance committee who so ably stazed this, the second dance of Villanova's social season, consists of Mr. Donald Gildea who was assisted by Messrs. Travers and Calabrese. These men are to be congratulated upon the excellent way in which this affair was staged.

UNIV. CONDUCTS INVESTIGATION

A large eastern university recently conducted an investigation as to what is the average price of a student's meal. The investigation revealed the fact the price varied from twenty to thirty-eight cents, with an average of thirty-one cents. The Greeks around the campus went under that figure, as the average fraternity meal was twenty-nine cents.

A similar investigation was conducted at the University of Arizona the subject-matter being the price of dates. Figures ranged from $5.00 down, the lowest being $25., leaving an average of $2.50 per date. Backers of taxi-cabs were in minority, the shinny rails were very popular and of course walking was looked on with favor for many reasons.

Oregon State College is said to boast the oldest player in collegiate football. He is thirty-five years old, a world war veteran and the father of three children. Family men are becoming popular in football this year.

COLLEGE Announcements

Bucknell Game

Positively no tickets for the Bucknell game will be sold after to-day, Tuesday November 5th. A limit to the supply causes this restriction to be laid.

Beta Gamma

Weekly meetings of the Beta Gamma Debating Society are held at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon in Room 214 Mendel Hall.

V. I. C.

The Villanova Italian Club will meet for its regular weekly session on Monday at thirty minutes past twelve on the fourth floor of the Academy.

Lawrence Club

President Scanlon will preside this evening, Tuesday, at the weekly meeting of the Lawrence Club in the Academy.

Coal Cracker Club

100% attendance is the motto for the Coal Crackers. The next meeting will be called in Room 104 Mendel Hall on Tuesday evening.

Phi Kappa Pi

Members of the Engineering Fraternity will assemble on Tuesday, November 12th, at 11:40 A. M. in the Amphitheatre.

New Jersey Club

Jerseyites who make up the New Jersey Club will assemble on Monday evening immediately after night prayers in the Academy.

R. C. H. S. Club

The R. C. H. S. Club will meet on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Academy. Freshmen are urged to be present.

Library Notice

The hours for the library at Villanova are 9 to 5 every day except Saturday on which it is open from 9 till 12 o'clock noon.

Found

Fountain pen. Owner may retrieve same from Dean Humphrey.

Lost

Lettering book and Trigonometry by Palmer and Leigh. Please return to R. Hurst, 124 Monastery.

Economics II. Arthur Agree of Austin Hall. Will reward its return.

Now that the Carnegie Foundation has let loose its shaft of holy abomination, less money, no doubt, will be spent on college athletics, the price of forward passers and drop kickers probably sharing in the general decline of the stock markets. Oh, my yes!

NOTICE

On Thursday, November 7th, the group pictures of the Clubs, Frats and Classes will be taken. These pictures are to be used for the Belle Air Year Book. The Staff asks for cooperation as it is vitally important that the pictures be taken at the scheduled time. The first attempt to have the pictures taken, was not the success anticipated by those who are in charge. If every Club will be on hand at the appointed time there will be no trouble or inconvenience for anyone.

1.45	P. M.	Day Hop Club.
1.50	"	Polish Club
1.55	"	La Salle Club
2.00	"	Epsilon Phi Theta
2.05	"	Freshman Class
2.10	"	American Society — Mechanical Engineers
2.15	"	Lambda Kappa Delta
2.20	"	Roman Catholic High Club
2.25	"	Sophomore Class
2.30	"	Junior Class
2.35	"	Malvern Prep Club
2.40	"	The Owl Staff
2.45	"	Wilkes-Barre Club
2.50	"	Villanovan
2.55	"	Senior Class
3.00	"	Belle Air Staff
3.05	"	Student Council
3.10	"	Villanova Italian Club
3.15	"	Jersey City Club
3.20	"	Lawrence Club
3.25	"	Lower Merion Club
3.30	"	New Jersey Club

SYRACUSE DEANS MAY GIVE UNLIMITED CUTS TO SENIORS

Unlimited cuts for seniors may be the rule at Syracuse university if the proposal now under consideration by the deans of the various schools receives approval. As the experiment was tried at that university last year for the first time, officials are at present deliberating on the results of the plan.—Penn State Collegian.

Burch Hall

Mr. Piper: Do you know what become of liars when they pass away?

Penn: Yes sir, they are buried and lie still.

The Mosque

The following communication addressed to the editor was slipped under the door of the "Villanovan" office the other day, and in view of the fact that the board decided that this was the place where it would be appropos, here it is.

"A suggestion that has gone around the campus many, many times, and one that should be carried into effect is that, of having a letter box placed near the dining hall and having some means taken to afford the taking of the mail placed there to the P. O. in the morning. Mail that has to be mailed by the students, cannot find its way there till after their classes in the afternoon.

This could easily be attended to and the "Villanovan" should take this matter in their hands."

Before I say another word or rather write one, I plead "not guilty" to the English used in the above request, as I have copied it verbatim. The reason which prompted this anonymous letter is unknown to all the members of the "Villanovan" staff. Whether it is intended for a joke or whether the sender is serious, is a speculative matter. However, if such a movement is in vogue for various revolutionary changes throughout the college why not make a good job of it and take into consideration the following suggestions?

Why can't there be a better arrangement with the two railroads running by Villanova to afford decent service for the weary seeker of knowledge? I am quite sure that if a representative committee from the student body were sent to the authorities of the Pennsylvania R. R. that it would only be a matter of a phone call and a few minutes wait and presto, a local would be waiting at the foot of the campus. In the matter of the P. and W. here is something which would benefit many. Why couldn't they reroute their tracks so that they would run in the back of Austin Hall and before every class collect the tired commuters from the building to the Schools of Science and Technology. The bugaboo of rooming in "Villanova-in-Overbrook" would then be removed, and one could sleep peacefully on for at least fifteen minutes more every morning content with the knowledge that a swift courier of the night is waiting without, to transport one over to class.

To continue, the student council could interview the board of directors of the Mitten Bank, and see whether or not it would be possible to have them build a branch on the Campus. Then, in the hour of need, for it comes even to the wealthy, one could dash over to the bank and borrow a few dollars to tide one over the dark days. For security, I believe that an honest face is enough, as I have often heard that bankers are very kind to honest men in the matter of lending money. This idea, I think, is the most practical, as many are inclined to disagree with the old proverb that "money is the root of all evil."

A few men of dominating personality, ought to interview the Pie Shoppe and get unlimited credit there for all members of the college, when it comes to meals and cigarettes. In the matter of banners, stationary, etc., the line will have to be drawn as kind hearted old Louie cannot be imposed upon too much, as it is rumored that he has sent all his old straw hats to the Eskimo relief fund.

If the rerouting of the P. and W. tracks fall through as it is very liable to do, as their engineers would not want to begin a project so close to winter, the college authorities should be seen, about getting automobiles, for the men from the hinterlands of Austin and the radio building. I'll take a Chrysler eighty convertable, but a Ford will do.

One of the most pleasing of luxuries, is that of having breakfast in bed. This especially is true on mornings when there are no classes. If this affair be taken in the proper spirit to the head steward, it is almost certain that he imbued with the milk of human kindness, would put on a hundred more men in the salle manger, who would carry over the morning meal to each room that requests it. Lest there be to much imposition placed on this movement there ought to be a rule that only two breakfasts in bed are allowed during a week.

All further suggestions for making a finer time here will be cheerfully accepted, and printed in this column providing too much is not asked. It is well that the person looking for the favor follow the conservative trend that this column has outlined.

COUNT DMITRI

ALUMNI NOTES

The many friends of Mr. Anthony J. Hanlon, a former student of Villanova, will be pleased to learn that he entered into the holy bonds of matrimony with Miss Mary C. Alleman on Wednesday, October 23, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon announce that they will be at home after the 6th of November. They will reside at 51 Franklin Avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Another Undefeated Campaign on Home Loam

For another season at least the Stadium field is preserved to the memory of 100 percent victories. The third season of its existence is now a thing of the past and during that time neither a varsity or freshman football team ever lost or had a contest tied.

On thirteen occasions the Wildcats engaged in combat during that span and thirteen times they emerged on the long end of the count. Only three of the victories came via the shutout route. The freshmen have performed but twice and each time won.

In the stretch Lebanon Valley has been dropped thrice and Loyola once less The others have only suffered losses on one occasion, among them might be numbered Canisius and John Carroll, both in '27; Gettysburg, Grove City and Davis Elkins the following fall; Catholic University, Duke and Oglethorpe this year. Lebanon Valley was played all three years and Loyola in the last two.

Only three games were contested at Villanova in 1927. Lebanon Valley, John Carroll and Canisius were met in that order and all succeeded in tabbing one touchdown as a souvenir. The following season five visiting aggregations tried and were found wanting. Loyola, Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Grove City and Davis Elkins. The first two were held scoreless. This season Lebanon Valley, Loyola, Catholic Univ., Duke and Oglethorpe. All tallied save Catholic University.

* * * * *

On To Bucknell

In less than five days hence another act in the annual Bucknell-Villanova drama will be unfolded up beneath the towering hills of the Anthracite country in Scranton.

Mayhaps this combat will be the last to ever be contested by the two in that region. The event has become an occasion that is looked forward to and anyone who has ever had the fortune to be present at a Bison-Wildcat scrap carries the memories with him.

This season a singular opportunity has been offered to the student body, one that will enable them to follow the fortunes of the Felines to the upstate metropolis and there to be on hand to cheer the Blue and White cohorts to victory. It might be well to remember the last time the Cat dragged himself off the field with tail dropping was in this same locality two years ago and against this same club.

Through the intervention of Father Fink another special train has been chartered to carry the students, alumni and friends to the game. In another part of the paper the details are given, but this much to say:

The fare is such a ridiculous figure that we would be prompted to snap the offer if only for the ride. Think what a scene the old town would witness if a round thousand wild eyed and eager Wildcat adherents piled off that train on Saturday and then marched behind the band with colors flying and drums beating, wouldn't that knock the old town for a loop? We'll give Scranton something to remember.

* * * * *

The Villanovan Offer

Sometime ago the Villanovan proposed to offer a cup or similar award for an interfraternity football league, the winner of a round robin number of games to be declared the school champion and to merit the prize.

So far the response to the offer has not been made. It has been and still is the desire of the Villanovan as the official organ of the college to encourage intramural activities. It is the paper's desire to provide worth while innovations for the student body. There is no organization better fitted to carry on this work than the Villanovan.

The offer of aforementioned will remain good until Thursday, November 14. If, at that time three of the fraternities have not accepted the offer will be withdrawn. Contingent to the acceptance is of course the agreement to let the Villanovan decide all questions relative to the conduct of the contests.

Enough fellows are out playing tag football on the campus every day to form four or five teams, lots more would be willing to play if any incentive could be found. However it is up to the frats now, they must decide for themselves.

All replies must be left at the Villanovan office and addressed to the Sporting editor

* * * * *

Lest We Forget

In our "Sport Spots" of last issue an error of omission that we want to correct occurred. Father Dundon, now stationed up Chestnut Hill way, was not mentioned as a member of "that moleskin arrayed and hardy band of etc."

Father Dundon occupied a half back role on the '15 eleven and performed in every game. Of course he wasn't Father Dundon then. To him is accredited as being one of the first to use the high knee lift action in running the ball through the line or in a broken field. Principally though he was known for his defensive work.

DRAMA CLUB MEETS AGAIN

The Dramatic Society formally adopted its constitution and elected its officers at a very spirited meeting last Thursday afternoon in Mendel Hall. The society will be hereafter known as the Belle Masque Players. After the adoption of the constitution the election of officers took place. Mr. Joseph Takacs defeated Joseph Foley by the scant margin of one vote. The other officers elected were Mr. Quinn, vice-president; Mr. James Herron, secretary; Mr. Edward Hookey, treasurer; Messrs. Cartenuto and Jenkins, Librarians.

This second meeting of the society was well attended by about fifty-five members. Quite a few Freshmen were noticed among those attending the meeting. This was indeed very encouraging, for any organization needs the whole-hearted support of the Freshmen, as it is they who will carry on in the next few years. Applications for membership are still being accepted, and anyone interested may hand in his name at the next meeting on Thursday.

The new society is anxious to start its work on theatricals very soon. It intends to produce one of its plays, which is sure to be a great attraction, during Junior week.

An organization of this sort is one of the vital factors of collegiate life. The Belle Masque Players, now in its infancy needs the backing of the whole school so it will mature into one of the leading factions of the college.

A Good Author

Miss Svelhia: Who is your favorite author?

Arnold: My Father.

Miss Svelhia: What did he write?

Arnold: Checks.

Then and Now

Formerly a man left the theatre between acts to smoke a cigarette. Now he goes out to see if the police have towed away his automobile.—Detroit News.

BURR CLUB NEW CAMPUS ADDITION

After an interval of three years the Villanova students from West Catholic High in Philadelphia will have another active organization. The title of the club is The Burr Club.

This school has sent more men to Villanova in the past ten years than any other institution. At the present time over a half hundred students are now enrolled here.

At the first meeting elections were held. Frank Mahan '3x '30 was elected president; Hubert Drummond '30, vice-president; John Baker '32, secretary; and Daniel Eagan '30, treasurer.

The underlying principle of the reorganization is to encourage the matriculation of West Catholic students to Villanova and to establish the Burr Club as a factor in the social life of the college.

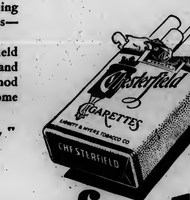
...in a kick it's DISTANCE!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"DO ONE THING, and do it well." In making cigarettes, choose the one thing that counts—*good taste*—and give full measure!

From start to finish, that's the Chesterfield story. Good tobaccos, skilfully blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—appetizing flavor, rich fragrance, wholesome satisfying character—

"TASTE *above everything*"



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FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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Student Council Notice

For reasons that have not as yet been made public but which are for the direct benefit of the student body the Student Council wishes to gain an accurate knowledge of the number of students, both resident and non-resident, who are patronizing the Montgomery Bus System.

Every student is earnestly requested to fill out a slip giving his name, whether resident or non-resident, the approximate number of times per week that he uses the Bus system, at what hours and his usual destination, Bryn Mawr, Ardmore or points further east.

If you do not use the Bus System the Council also requests you to state your reasons whether it be that you have no use for the buses or whether there are objections for not using them.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Name .....
Resident .....
Aver. per week .....
What hours .....
Destination .....
Those who do no use Buses. Why? .....
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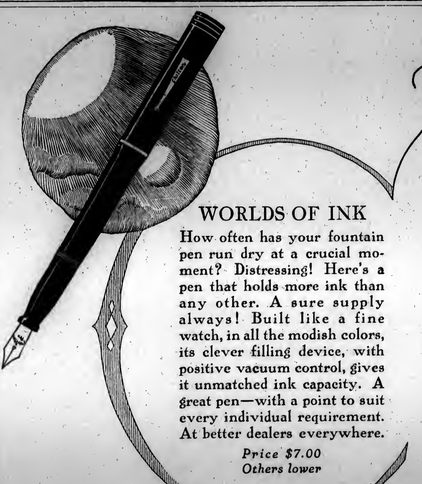

WORLDS OF INK

How often has your fountain pen run dry at a crucial moment? Distressing! Here's a pen that holds more ink than any other. A sure supply always! Built like a fine watch, in all the modish colors, its clever filling device, with positive vacuum control, gives it unmatched ink capacity. A great pen—with a point to suit every individual requirement. At better dealers everywhere.

Price $7.00
Others lower

The school man's pen — *Chilton pencil is a wonder*

CHILTON
Capacity Pens
Long Island City, N.Y.

CHILTON PENS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE BOOK ROOM

Syracuse to Film Activities

A movie depicting campus life at Syracuse university will be produced at that institution under the sponsorship of the alumni association, news reports from Syracuse disclose. The project will be under the complete charge of the students.—Penn State Collegian.

Different

"Myer, you're a swindler—you took yesterday off to bury your mother-in-law and today I met her in the park."

"Pardon me, I did not say she was dead. I only said I would like to go to her funeral."

A Record

Little boy (to life guard): My papa is sure a good swimmer.

Life Guard: Why sonny your father can't swim a stroke.

Little boy: Well anyway he can stay under water a long time. He's been there about thirty minutes.

Cracker State Crew Outstroked by Melanson's Mates

DESPITE HANDICAP "VARSITY" SPLITS EVEN

Last Tuesday night marked the initial use of handicaps at the fourth meeting of the "Pinners" of the Armore League, which games were played on the Ardmore Recreation Alleys in Ardmore, Pa.

A handicap is a certain amount of pins given a bowler of the league, which insures him a certain average as agreed upon by the managers of the various league teams. This handicap, however, does not become effective until a man bowls in at least nine league games.

Going into the first game, Hale A. C., the team which faced the "Varsity," was favored to win due to its more highly touted and experienced bowlers who also had an added advantage of a forty pin handicap.

Much to the surprise and amazement of the Hale A. C. they found a formidable foe in the "Wildcats" had they not a handicap they would have submitted four points. As it was they were very fortunate in obtaining two points, both acquired through their forty pin handicap.

The first game was nip and tuck through-out and was well fought for both teams were enthused by out side encouragement as they are well liked and have a large ap plauding following. The "Felines" were forced to submit the initial contest by a total of 14 pins. It was in this game that Philip Hillem of the "Varsity" performed as a champion and rolled a high score of 196. Incidentally Hillem performed notably throughout the entire three games and was Villanova's outstanding star, gathering several spares out of unbelievable splits.

The second game was as equally exciting and again Villanova had to submit to defeat but by a smaller margin of 11 pins, the handicap proving their nemesis.

The third game, however, proved fatal to the "Buick Boys" and the "Varsity" not only won by a larger pin fall but succeeded in acquiring enough to over-come the lead of the Hale A. C. of the two preceeding games. This game netted the Main Liners a total of 869 pins. In lieu of this fact the "Varsity" moves up into fifth place.

	1st	2nd	3rd	To	Ave.
Doyle	130	157	138	425	142
Hillem	144	196	186	526	175
Becza	124	——	——	124	124
Capone	——	146	162	308	154
Hanlon	191	162	187	540	180
Zwigard (C)	178	181	196	565	188

High game—Hillem-Zwigard (196)
High total—Zwigard (565)
High average—Zwigard (188)
Team average—(165).

'Bisons' Loom As Strong Foes

"Villanova vs. Bucknell." That is the clarion cry of the Coal Regions for next Saturday. These two teams will do battle for the fourth time at Scranton. Villanova has twice emerged the victor, while the spoils of victory have rested but once upon Bucknell's brow and it's a sure bet that the Bison's will be out to even the score.

Conquerers of LaFayette, the "Thundering Herd" will be out for their second major triumph. Boasting one of the strongest teams in their history, the good ship "Bucknell," with Coach Snavely at the helm, is out to set a record.

Faced by Hinkie, their giant fullback, they are a power team de luxe. Hinkie is the outstanding back of Western Pennsylvania this year. Doing the punting and most of the ball-carrying he is looked upon as a second Wally Diehl, Bucknell's star of two seasons ago.

Supporting Hinkie are Captain Werner, a tackle, who is an ideal leader; Brumbakh, quarter-back, the forward passing star of the team, and Slate, half-back and interferer. Slate is considered the best interference runner the Bison's have ever produced. Though small in quantity, he is large in quality.

Bucknell's style of play differs entirely from that of Villanova. The Bison's have a large powerful team depending almost entirely on straight football to carry them through to victory. Their previous encounters prove without doubt they have good cause to pin their faith on this type of play.

This game will afford the fans an ideal opportunity to compare the two distinct types of play as played by two of the country's leading teams.

McAndrew's Mud Running Features Victory Over Southern Petrels

(Continued From Page One)

sons try hit the uprights and failed.

Then came the rain, cold, penetrating and sweeping, and did the combatants change their means over the sweltering conditions in the coop. In no time the field was a sea of mud. It was strongly suspected the visitors had unleashed a petrel, after whom they were named, to go find a storm and bring it back.

Anyway several of our triple threat men became quadrupal and even quintupal threats; run, kick pass, swim and fumble. Skipper Jamanson navigated his fleet out on the high seas to renew the mud slinging for the second half.

The Oglethorpe center had a bad day with the ball, his passes decided two safeties counted in the third and fourth periods. Villanova had several chances to score that failed to materialize, one time with the ball first down on the six yard line.

Sheehan blocked Appling's kick late in the third stanza and the ball careened two points to starboard finally resting behind the end zone. Two points for the home boys. The other safety occurred in the final round, and was similar to its brother play. A bad pass and a blocked kick by McGann. The oval slid to windward of the upright buoys for another duece.

The balance of the encounter was taken up with amusing the crowd in displaying the latest thing in slides and in showing with what quickness and dispatch the nice clean uniforms of the substitutes could be harmonized to the landscape.

Villanova		Oglethorpe
Terry	L. E.	Goldsmith
Edwards	L. T.	Church
Witkowski	L. G.	Fulton
Bradley	C.	Burford
Koblis	R. G.	Stovall
Conti	R. T.	Wall
Kelly	R. E.	Brandt
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Herrin
Andrewlevitch	R. H. B.	Bell
Augustine	L. H. B.	Martin
Gardner	F. B.	McLaughlin

Villanova ..... 7 6 2 2—17
Oglethorpe ..... 0 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Gardner, 1; Birmingham, 1; Gardner 1, Oglethorpe, Appling 1. Safeties: Villanova—McGann, 1; Sheehan, 1. Substitutions: Villanova—McGann for Terry, Sheehan for Edwards, Hillen for Witowak, Donovan for Bradley, Milne for Moblik, Harkins for Conti, Henry for Kelly, Morgan for McLaughlin, McAndrews for August, August for Gardner, McLaughlin for Morgan, August for McAndrews, Birmingham for Andrewlevitch, Dietz for Sheehan, Delucca for Witowski. Oglethorpe—Appling for Martin, Myers for C. McLaughlin, Sypert for C. Bell, H. Bel flor Sloyal, Coffee fur Fulton, McKissick for Brynt, Anderson for Herrin, Fox for Sypert, Sypert for Fox, Herrin for Anderson, Brynt for Sypert, Andersin for Herrin, Buford for Kratz.

Umpire—E. M. Bennie, Penn. Referee—S. C. Ewing. Head linesman—E. Campusano, P. M. C. Field judge —G. R. Viering. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Villnova	Oglethorpe
Ground Gained From Scrimmage	
236 yards	67 yards
Forward Passes	
attempted 18, completed 9 for a gain of 121 yards, 2 were intercepted.	Oglethorpe attempted 8, completed 3 for a gain of 47 yards. 2 were intercepted.
Kickoffs	
1 for 50 yards	4 for 45yards
Punts	
3 for 38 yards	6 for 40 yards
Penalties	
35 yards	20 yards
First Downs	
17	5
Fumbles	
3, recovered 2	1, recovered 1

The Freshman Game

A determined and fighting eleven representing Perkiomen Prep invaded the Stadium Saturday morning to battle the Frosh. The yearlings came out on top by the close score of 7 to 6.

Due to the intensive heat neither team was able to give their best. A listless first period was featured by the punting of Carson and the runback of punts by Danny McFadden, the Frosh signal caller. In watching McFadden many of the spectators visioned another Morgan. After receiving the kick off the future Cats tore off three successive first downs and placed the ball on Perkiomen's 29-yard line. At this stage of the game the yearlings had difficulty with their signals and were repeatedly penalized Carson being forced to kick. Once again the emerald clad warriors fought their way to the visitors' 30-yard stripe but lost the ball on a fumble.

A fumbled punt gave the yearlings possession of the ball on the preppers 20 yard mark, but they lacked the punch to shove over a score The Frosh were mad now and were determined to score. Mulioli, star center of the yearlings, broke through and blocked Fox's punt. Hickey recovering on the 10 yard line. On the second play Geisler shot around right end for the score. Carson booted the winning point with a placement.

Perkiomen opened the second half with a great aerial attack which brought them a score in the last quarter. A Frosh fumble was recovered by Fox on Villanova's 23 yard line. A pass placed the ball on the 2 yard line, but another was when Geisler intercepted a pass on his 10 yard line. The game ended as the yearlings were advancing toward another score.

The kicking of Carson was one of the outstanding features of the game. Without any effort at all he booted the oval for an average of 48 yards, also the great defensive work of Mulolli stood out. The work of Heck, Fox and Osborne was pleasing to the Perkiomen followers.

Villanova	Perkiomen
Brice	L. E. Millner
Rosen	L. T. Forsman
Myers	L. G. Heck
Mulioli	C. Stevenson
Metzger	R. G. Weimer
Hickey	R. T. Tonchiek
Donohue	R. E. Johnson
McFadden	Q. B. Osborne
Geisler	L. H. B. Hess
Tartar	R. H. B. Morton
Carson	F. B. Sudniek

Villanova ..... 0 7 0 0—7
Perkiomen ..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns — Geisler, Sielski. Point after touchdown—Carson. Substitutions—Villanova: O'Connell for Tartar, Stevenson for Myers, Trotsky for McFadden, Keough for Rosen Lynch for Hickey, Gezzer for Mulielti, Casey for Geisle, Tartar for O'Connell, Delaney for Carson. Perkiomen—Fox for Tonshisk, Sielski for Morton, Siegle for Weiner, Cavert for Johnson, Musker for Forsman, Donskza for Osborn, Claybough for Surni, Bartner for Covert. Referee—Hill Princeton. Umpire—Heintz—Penn. Head linesman—Ryan.

Earl: How come your foot is always going to sleep?
Jim: My toes turn in.

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Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

BILL MURPHY WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. William Murphy as winner of the Score Guessing Contest held for the Oglethorpe game. Mr. Murphy's guess was 16-7, missing a perfect guess by one point.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send their slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown ave., Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

WE WANT THE GOAL - POSTS

Villanova students who are planning to celebrate appropriately on Saturday evening the expected victory over Bucknell, need no qualms of conscience about tearing down the goal-posts in Brooks Field, Scranton. The loser's uprights have now been decided as legitimate spoils of war.

When Harvard was beaten by Dartmouth the other week, the New Hampshire boys took the posts back to Hanover, and the supervising athletics sent a check to the Cambridge authorities to pay for the damage. The check was returned by Harvard, who said the posts had been charged to profit and loss. So do your stuff, Saturday, boys.

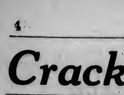
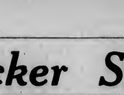
OUR PREDICTIONS, HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Now that the season for upsets is in full blast, picking the winners each week is no easy assignment. Traditional rivals are clashing these week-ends, and players on woefully weak teams play their best in the games scheduled for this time of year. But we've started this predicting business, and we can't quit now. Here's seventeen more guesses for November 9.

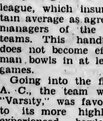
Villanova-Bucknell—Villanova.
Penn-Penn State—Penn.
Fordham-Boston College—Boston
Dartmouth-Brown—Dartmouth
Georgia-N. Y. U.—Georgia
Lehigh-Princeton—Princeton
Holy Cross-Boston U.—Holy Cross
Yale-Maryland—Yale
Harvard-Michigan—Harvard
Pitt-W. & J.—Pitt
Cornell-Western Reserve—Cornell
Rutgers—Lafayette—Lafayette
Army-Illinois—Army
Georgetown-Navy—Navy
Temple-Gallaudet—Temple
Gettysburg-Muhlenburg—Gettysburg.
Lebanon Valley-Albright—L. V.

Last week's score—Yes,11; no, 6. To date—For, 21; against, 10.

No woman can make a fool out of you unless she has your cooperation. —Slater News, Kansas.

THIS IDEA originated with College Men



WE TAKE no credit for the popularity of the new College Habit.

The Habit that sends College Men to the telephone (pretty regularly, too), there to commune . . . *actually*, not just in spirit . . . with the folks at home.

It's a grand custom and we'd like very much to claim it as our own idea; but we can't.

All we did was to install telephones on the Campus, and Nature just seemed to take its course!

And no wonder . . . when College Men found out how fast telephone connections with home are made; how clearly they hear and are heard; how low are the rates!

Just for fun . . . *call Home tonight!*

You will wear an Edward Suit or Topcoat with pride . . . because it is made to your measure, fitted to your figure, hand tailored throughout.

An Edward Suit or Topcoat will give you long, satisfactory service . . . because it is made of fine materials—inside and out.

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Are displayed every Wednesday by LIN. HILL
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AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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Quality Foods at Popular Prices
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YOU'LL LIKE IT!

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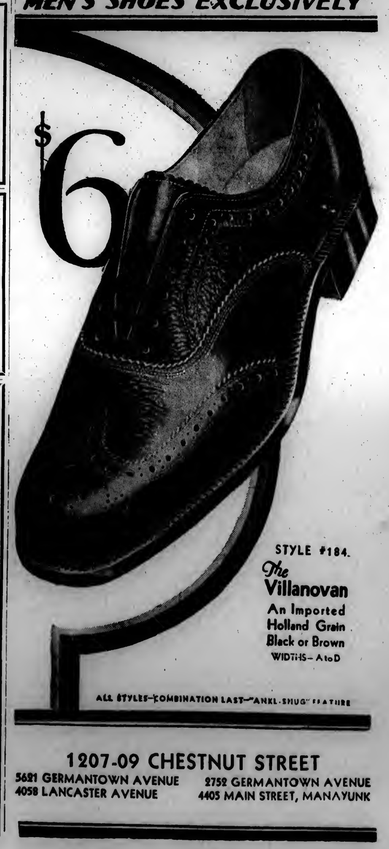
Come in and Try a
GROFF MILK SHAKE
SODAS — ICE CREAM AND CANDIES

COLODONATO Tailor Shoppe
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
All Suits Ordered Before Nov. 1, will receive a 10% Reduction

Call "DOC" Cardamone
On BRYN MAWR 975
For Your Drug Wants
HE DELIVERS

DELUXE Roadateria
Open All Night
Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Steaks, Chops, All Kinds of Sandwiches—Real Coffee
DELUXE ROADATERIA
Corner Lancaster Pike
Spring Mill Road

Geo. Hutchins Stores
MEN'S SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

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PEP RALLY IN GYM FOR DAVIS-ELKINS GAME—FRI. NITE NOV. 15th.—BE THERE!

VILLANOVAN

DELTA PI DANCE IN GYM SAT. NITE FOLLOWING D. E. GAME THE "VILLANOVANS"

Vol. 2, No. 7 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Win Record Falls as Herd Trample 'Cats

Armistice Day Recalls Time When Villanova Had Military Training

Influenza Epidemic Necessitated Two Hospitals on Campus. Lifting of Quarantine Celebrated by a Raid on Bryn Mawr Stores

SISTERS HELPED TO NURSE STUDENTS TO HEALTH

Eleven years ago the bloodiest war in the history of the world was brought to a close by the signing of the Armistice on November 11. It was a day celebrated all over the world with the wildest enthusiasm and abandon. The students of Villanove were no exception and staged a celebration in Bryn Mawr that is still remembered by the residents of that community. The history of that event and its causes is very interesting.

When war was declared against Germany, Villanova offered its equipment to the government. About twelve army officers were sent to take over the management of the college and to introduce the Student Army Training Corp. The Student Body was outfitted in uniforms and the schedule was altered so as not to interfere with military training. The cubic dimension of each room was determined in order to see how many men it would accommodate. Rooms that formerly held two men were made to hold seven and eight. With an altered schedule and the army officers intent upon manufacturing soldiers many new men were admitted to Villanova who, under normal conditions, would have been rejected.

School had not been opened long in 1918 when the influenza epidemic broke out. A retired physician, the founder of Bryn Mawr Hospital, took charge of affairs. The grounds were quarantined and sentries patroled the boundaries. Two hospitals were established in charge of trained nurses. Soon afterwards the epidemic reached the seminary. There were not enough trained nurses to take care of the afflicted so the good sisters took their places. Dr. Evans, the present school physician, did great service during this trying period. There were no deaths among the college students but the grim reaper claimed three Seminarians.

After the Armistice, the quarantine was lifted and the Student Corp marked the occasion by a parade to Bryn Mawr. They marched to the town and in the middle of it the command "Parade rest" was given. It was the signal to celebrate and they did so by raiding every store in Bryn Mawr. Alarm clocks, ties, chickens, signs and other things were brought back to school as souvenirs. The festivities were continued at Villanova by the students breaking windows, tearing out door frames, wrecking furniture, and doing as much damage as possible.

After this incident school was soon disbanded to be reopened again in December with the college authorities in charge. Undesirables were weeded out and the remaining year divided into two parts. Intensive courses were given in order to complete the scheduled work. Military training still remained in the form of an R. O. T. C unit, but participation was voluntary. The personality of the officer in charge made the course very popular. After he was recalled interest in the science of warfare languished and the course was finally abolished.

Noted Writer Lectures in Bus. School

Mr. Richard Beamish Lectures on the Business of the Newspaper

OVER 400 ATTEND

Last Wednesday morning in Mendel Hall, the students of the School of Commerce and Finance heard an extremely interesting lecture on the business of the newspaper given by Mr. Richard Beamish, of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Beamish is a man of note in the journalistic world, and holds the position of feature political writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is a man familiar with every phase of journalism, from the classified ads department to the position of managing editor. He has virtually grown up with the newspaper, being in the game a long time.

Arena Crowded to Capacity

The lecture hall was jammed to its capacity with over four hundred men. Those not having seats were standing along the sides and in the back of the hall. The arena was well filled when the lecturer was introduced by Rev. Father Bartley, Dean of the Finance School.

Journalism a Hard Life

After briefly giving some details about his youth and his entrance into the newspaper, Mr. Beamish continued to explain the hard life of a young man entering into a journalistic career. A young man first starts by going out and soliciting ads from the various tradesmen for the classified ads department. Only the men of tough fibre come through this baptism of fire,

(Continued on Page Three)

D. P. E. Dance In Gym After D-E Game

Entertainment To Be Offered During the Intermission

The Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity will hold its annual dance Saturday evening in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium. Although the football game is to be played at Franklin Field, those in charge of the dance feel confident of a record attendance of the attractions which will be offered at the dance. Dancing will be continued from 8 to 12. The fee is two dollars.

It seems to have become the custom during the present fall season to hold a dance after every football game. The idea is a good one and the policy will no doubt be continued in the future.

Chairman Becza has announced that all football players who participate in the Davis-Elkins game will be admitted free of charge provided they escort a young lady

Entertainment during intermission.

Patrons of the dance will receive a pleasant surprise when the intermission rolls around. The committee has engaged some high-classed talent to provide entertainment in the form of singing and novelty dancing. The performers are outsiders and capable of rendering some snappy entertainment.

Jim Kettrick and his Villanovans will play. The Villanovans this year are a real orchestra and have to take a back seat for none. Each member of the orchestra is a talented musician and with continual practice Mr. Kettrick has succeeded in molding together a group of musicians of which the college might be proud.

The gymnasium will be decorated and lighted in the colors of the Business Mens' Fraternity-Blue and Red.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity or from the following members of the committee: Blaney, Costa, Zwigard, Lieb. B. McLaughlin, J. Traynor, and P. Meyer.

'31 Men Plan Memorial For Leo Goodreau

Tablet to Be Unveiled During Thursday of Jr. Week

The Goodreau Memorial project of the Junior Class is now nearing the stage when actual contributions will be solicited by the classmates of the late Leo Goodreau, to whom this paper is dedicated. It is proposed that a bronze tablet bearing upon it the replica in bas-relief of a back charging through the line be dedicated during Junior Week this scholastic year. The motion to erect a memorial for Leo Goodreau at the last regular meeting of the class of 1931 met with the unanimous approval of the assembly, and a committee was appointed to consider manners and means of procedure.

A preliminary sketch has been procured from Mr. James Garrett, a prominent pen-in-ink artist from the Philadelphia Daily News, who drew the sketch for no other consideration than his friendship towards Villanova. Depicted on his

(continued on page three)

Inter-Frat Ball to be Held Dec. 6

All Fraternities to Sponsor New Social Event.—Gala Affair

WILL BE FORMAL

Something entirely new on the campus in the line of social activities is the Interfraternity Ball which will be held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, December sixth. This dance is held with the intention of establishing a precedent on the campus, which is hoped, will in time become a Villanova tradition and will be given each year.

At some time during the year each of the four fraternities on the campus give a dance; the Phi Kappa Pi "Owl Hop," the Lamba Kappa Delta "St. Patrick's Day Dance," the Delta Pi Epsilon Annual Football dance, the Epsilon Phi Theta "Spring Dance," but at no time in the history of the college was a dance held that was sponsored by all the fraternities. An Inter-Fraternity Ball is an established custom and a tradition at most of the larger colleges and universities and is usually one of the largest and

(continued on page three)

Dr. Rubio is Elected to Academy

Formerly Faculty Member of Villanova College And of U. of P.

NOW AT CATHOLIC U.

Reverend David Rubio, O. S. A., Ph. D., formerly a member of the faculty of Villanova College and now head of the Spanish department at Catholic University, has recently been elected to the Royal Spanish Academy as a corresponding member.

Father Rubio is well-known throughout the literary world for the several publications which he has written in Spanish.

While at Villanova he taught in the Summer school and in the Extension school. He also lectured at the University of Pennsylvania and at Swarthmore College.

Last year he was appointed to teach Spanish at the Catholic University in Washington where he now holds the position of Head of the Spanish department.

The honor conferred upon Father Rubio is an honor of the highest kind. He is the only man in this country to be so honored by the highest literary institution in Spain.

Studied in South America

Father Rubio was born in Spain and received most of his education there. He attended college at the Augustine College of Valladolid, Spain. He completed his education there. After his ordination to the priesthood he was sent to Peru where he took up advanced studies at the University of Lima. After his graduation from that institution he taught in Lima, Santiago and Havana. Then he came to the United States and taught in the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova and Swarthmore.

The extent of his travels and the practical experience he received from his contact with the people of different countries served him later on when he was to make his bid for the highest literary honor of Spain.

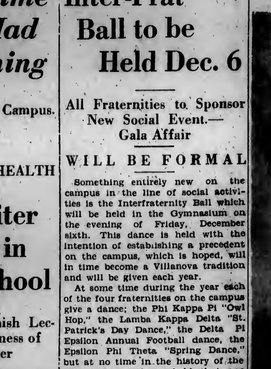
The election was made in recognition of the high caliber of his literary publications. Besides collaborating with various Spanish magazines, Doctor Rubio has published the following books: "Cuentos de mi Juventud," "Los Agostinos en Peru," "Lo Que me ensegno La Vida," "Perarilla de Omana," "Elegias de Otono," "Hay un filosofia en el Quixote," and "Philolsophy of "Don Quixote." This last work was completed in 1924 and this one especially has received the highest praise from students of Spanish literature. The Spanish Academy considered it a masterpiece both from the viewpoint of Rhetoric and of subject matter.

Membership Restricted

The Royal Spanish Academy serves a purpose similar to that of the Royal French Academy. It is composed of a body of men who are recognized as the leaders of their field and to this body is entrusted the growth and development of the Spanish language.

The honor conferred upon Father Rubio is a very high one and is given to very few men inasmuch as the membership of the Academy is restricted to forty-five men.

STARRED ON DEFENSE



PHIL HILLEN

Bucknell Snaps Wildcats Streak When Hinkle and Ellor Tally for Bisons

Feat of 1927 Duplicated When Snavely Coached Machine Blasts Wildcat Undefeated Hopes in Gruelling Scranton Battle

VARSITY OFFENSE FAILS TO PRODUCE SCORE

Fifteen thousand spectators, packing every nook and cranny of Brooks Field watched the Bucknell Bisons tumble the undefeated Villanova football team from its pedestal in a hard fought and cleanly played game Saturday in Scranton by the score of 9 to 0.

The Snavely coached machine rose to its highest pitch in accomplishing the feat. The Lewisburgers, under the inspiration of Wally Hinkle performed in championship fashion in terminating the Blue and White undefeated streak which had reached nineteen straight contests. Last time a Villanova grid team had come off second best was back in '27 against this same school.

There is no doubt as to which was the better team Saturday, Bucknell did nearly everything right and deserved to win. Hinkle and Brumbaugh behind a remarkably big and aggressive line were the sparks in the winner's attack.

Villanova never had much of a chance to get started. In the first half the ball was constantly deep in her own territory. The latter period saw the regular halfbacks, Gillespie and McAndrews removed from the game.

Johnny Gillespie played less than a period and was taken out. McAndrews injured his leg and had to be relieved shortly after. On the whole, however, the better club deserved to and did win.

Stuhldreher started the shock troops in the first quarter. Right at the outset the Bisons converted a poor kick by Hinkle into a recovered onside kick, a seldomly attempted thing. We don't think it was intended to be such, but it was and Bucknell had the ball on our own 40 yard line.

The seconds refused to be intimidated before the presence of the Thundering Herd. Bucknell threatened mighty close to push the ball over the goal line towards the end of the period. The advance was halted on the one yard line. The opponents had driven to the five yard line on a series of off tackle and spinner plays. In four rushes they failed to count through the stubborn blue jerseyed line.

Villanova, with the pellet could do little and the quarter waned with no scores. After a few minutes of the following period the Blue and White regulars took the field, and it was on them the Bisons drove for their touchdown. A long pass from the middle of the field to the five yard line gave Snavely's men another opportunity that they grasped. In two more charges Hinkle had gone over. The attempted place kick was low.

Neither team had a chance to tally the remainder of the half and intermission witnessed a Wildcat team behind for the first time in two years.

The third period was unproductive Gillespie and McAndrews were both

(continued on page three)

Record Throng of Students And Alumni Fill Special In Mad Dash for Scranton

One Thousand Supporters Entrained for Brooks Field to Witness "Coal Region Classic".—Enthusiasts Make Casey Headquarters

GENERAL CONDUCT ON TRIP PRAISEWORTHY

The general exodus to Scranton staged regularly for the past three years by loyal and ardent Villanova under grads broke all previous records last Saturday when a band of followers, almost a full thousand strong descended upon Hotel Casey, headquarters for the Villanova rooters. A special train carrying the Band and some six hundred throated fans and scores of automobiles bearing Villanova stickers succeeded in swelling the total until the contingent approximated the size of a minature army. Not only students but hosts of Alumni and a goodly following of outside supporters filled to capacity the reserved Villanova section at Brook's Field where the spectacle was staged. Led by the College Band and carrying banners, pennants, armbands and every known distinguishing mark the full quota alighted from the Special at 1:45 and proceeded to adopt Scranton as their "home for a day."

Special a Large One

So great was the turnout that extra cars had to be added to the already long line of coaches that waited in the Terminal until, when the "All Aboard" resounded, ten coaches were filled to capacity. Seven buses alone were needed to carry the students to the station. In spite of unexpected delay and a late arrival in Scranton almost the entire student group arrived at the field to witness the kick-off after a parade which began at the station and proceeded up the main street to the Hotel Casey.

Hotel Casey is Headquarters

As in previous years the Management of the Casey had thrown the doors wide to admit the throng of Villanova admirers. Every courtesy was extended to the huge crowd

(continued on page three)

Mayor Upon Senior Ball Patron List

Committee in Charge Takes This Opportunity to Acknowledge Favor

One day last week the committee in charge of the Belle Aire Ball was the recipient of a letter and a donation from Harry A Mackey, Mayor of Philadelphia. The donation, the letter directed, is for patronage of the Belle Aire Ball to be held on Friday evening, January 24, in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. In assuming the role of patron the Mayor has shown a signal favor to the Senior Class as well as to Villanova itself; and, they are grateful The Seniors want to take this occasion to acknowledge publicly their receiving the Mayor's letter and of expessing their sincerest thanks.

Mr. Mackey, a Republican, was elected to the office of Mayor in 1926 and has since acquired the title of "the most traveled Mayor in America." Next term he will probably be a candidate for senator or governor.

Undoubtedly the Mayor has earned the approbation of the entire student body by his action, which can be interpreted in no other than good-will. The number of patrons, for which the fee is ten dollars, is increasing daily and it is certain that the affair will be a brilliant one.

WHITEMAN PLAYS TONIGHT

Strains of music from Paul Whiteman's famous orchestra will again be broadcast from the Pacific coast when the Old Gold hour comes on the air from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Dance After Game Was Gay Event

Assemblage of Rooters and Alumni Fill Ballroom to Capacity

That rabid, ribald revelry—the "Victory Dance" (a misnomer as it turned out) took its rightful place in the day's festivities last Saturday and brought to an end a period of intense activity that was begun early at the dawn of November 9th. Getting under way about 9 o'clock, dancing was continued until after midnight when an exhausted assemblage dragged themselves to the "Special" and a much needed respite. The affair was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Casey and was under the auspices of the Villanova Wilkes Barre Club. The gathering was lit by many familiar faces of former Grads. Almost the entire group that made the trip was in attendance.

The beautifully furnished though inadequate ball room lent to the brilliance of the occasion and the ladies (who were magically produced from somewhere or other) outdid themselves in the splendor of their array. Some of them even deemed Villanova men important enough to warrant formal attire. They are awfully thoughtful that way. A few of the ladies' costumes matched the gorgeous shade of indigo that the collector of gate receipts so generously stamped on the backs of their escorts' hands.

Villanova banners were very much in evidence in the decorations. The Villanovans, under the direction of Bandmaster Kettrick, furnished harmonious conglomerations of sound and the rythm of the dance swung

(continued on page two)

Huge Rally Staged in Gymnasium

Ancient Halls Rocked by Cheers of Entire Body of Student Rooters

FATHER FINK LEADS

Thursday night the largest rally ever staged at Villanova was held in the gym. Close to a thousand people attended the affair which opened at eight o'clock and came to a fitting close about ten. The speakers were all Villanova men as well as the music. Father Fink acted as master of ceremonies and was ably assisted by the cheer leaders. The team sat beside the speakers platform and joined in with the cheers.

The rally was opened by a series of cheers among which were two new ones. The band played a few selections followed by Father Fink who made a short speech on the need of a rally and congratulated the entire student body upon its fine appearance. He explained the details concerning the trip to Scranton for those present who were not students. Following this the first

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VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929

Give This A Thought

We are fast becoming men of the world. To Boston, to Scranton, to the reaches of every eastern city, Villanova men are carrying her banners. Slowly, surely and ever more noticeably her name penetrates into fields where previously it was strange on the tongue. All of this is gratifying in the extreme. At the risk, however, of seeming pessimistic, we might mention that mere publicity is, in itself, only an ocean of meaningless words. That the world hear of Villanova is indeed a matter of pride but it is what they hear and what they see that really matters.

As it is with individuals so is is with institutions. People really form complimentary or damning impressions not when you would have them do so but when you are unaware of even casual observation. In this direction it might be pointed out that normally good behavior or average good taste rarely impresses simply because it is normal or average. But it is when you are off guard, when you are in that devil-may-care mood that people take notice and form impressions. These impressions once formed may become deep prejudices, impossible to eradicate. It is when you go to the Post Office just once with a three day's growth of beard or when, overly boisterous, you forget yourself in Scranton that you come into focus and sit for a picture that will endure.

It is such a little to be careful of your appearance and yet it is such a vital thing. We have no hope or even fear of a student personel arrayed at all times in the heighth of fashion. But be honest. Almost any day wheel suddenly upon yourself and face the mirror. Then ask yourself frankly if you would like the biggest chance of your life to happen by and find you so. If you can answer yes to the question this editorial concerns you not at all. If you can't—remember this. Almost any every-day chance may be your big one. And not a little of its bigness will depend on whether or not you look the part.

* * * * *

In Retrospect

Mankind loves and honors it's heroes. It has reason to do so, for the progress of a race is marked by their achievements. To give ones life that another might live is the greatest sacrifice known to the human intellect. Such a sacrifice did those soldiers who fought in the Great War present to the world. The country was well worth saving; they knew it could be saved only by fire; no sacrifice was too great; heroes every one of them, they died that Liberty, God's dear child, might endure. When such a noble offering is made on the world's altar stairs, there is an added interest in keeping memorable their name and accomplishment.

What memories Armistice Day must bring back to those who have survived the perilous parts they played in so great a drama of death! The men who are living today, some within our very ranks, will never forget the glory and glamour that filled the earth and sky when the long toll of destruction and the curfew of death were finally muted.

We commemorate the invaluable service of these heroes by fitting ceremony in this the month of November. Measured by their unparalleled achievement and its far reaching results, their names are forever engraved on the roll of the truly great and most heroic men of all times. There is little in history to compare with their work in splendor and permanence. But if they have wrested fame from that bitterness that was the war, they have done so at a price. No man can live long with horror and desolation without bringing out of the experience indelible scars, grim mementos of a time that he would fain forget. The war is now over these eleven years and lasting peace has come to be a believable realty. To these men the war will never be over. We give them our respect, being unable to give anything truly adequate.

* * * * *

Being Well-Read

Oftentimes a person is pointed out to you with the comment that he is well read and it may occur to you the frequency with which this expression is used. Booksellers especially exploit it in their endeavor to sell a certain book or an edited set of books. These, they claim to be able to produce the desired result, namely, make you well read. At the same time you are told of what advantages in relation to both your social standing and your success in business such a distinction is. This is very good argument for the publisher and bookseller but as a suggestion, if complied with, will often result in affectation and not learning. So true is this that a contemporary novelist recently in comment on the general culture of today as contrasted with that of twenty years ago remarks that the study of literature has become an affection. Perhaps this is somewhat due to the fact that an incident in the process of education has been made the end and sole purpose of learning. The classical authors are not placed by the common consent of mankind in the hall of fame because they have made it possible for a person to become well read. Rather the reason is that in their works you will find portrayed with truth and beauty some aspect of life or some manifestation of man's spirituality. It is with this in mind that they sould be read and studied; only in this way will they prove beneficial and enlightening.

Knocking About the Campus

Pie Shop Samsons

We take as a text for this paragraph a bit of scripture pertinent to one Samson who with the jawbone of an ass flattened for keeps some odd thousands of men. Quite a feat you must admit. Even in this age of whole sale slaughter, coward-on shotgun and mass production killing it stands out and would surely gain a prominent place in the headlines of the day—the only modern index of fame. So we kept looking for this exceptional weapon. And the other evening we found it, or we should say, found them. For the jaw-bones of asses are indeed plentiful. We found no less than three of them at one sitting in the pie shop. Modern Samsons with bearoom slippers for sandals and Kollege Kuts for a lion's skin, wielded them merrily, wagged them by the hour and when the battle ended—what desolation was there my friends. One by one they took up their bosom friends, battered them and smote them mightily and when the jaw-bone—the asses jaw-bone—had done its deadly work, reputations littered the floor, mortally wounded, dead and dying. Poor old Samson! It is hardly fair to compare these fellows with him. He from all accounts was a man of strength. And there is another difference. The doughty old warrior used a weapon that he tore from the mouth of the ass—these fellows used their own and so the maxillae and mandibles of the luckless continued to be terrors in the land. Yes indeedy!

Broad As In the Seville

Of course you go to the movies. To the "Seville"? Yes, we thought so. Well you know as much about it as we do. It's a grand old place, is the Seville. What the picture really is doesn't matter. But if it is poor, and it usually is, God knows, then there's a charming alternative, not however, provided by the management. You can just listen. Some of the select feminine collegians are bound to sit in back of you. After that it is a moot question as to just where the finer amusement comes from. Besides it's an education. You learn that the scraggly tabby in the news reel is "just too darling for words," that London, which had just flashed on for a moment is "a beastly sort of hole, don't you know?" but that Paris, my dear, (ah Paris) is positively the last word. And all of this in an accent very nearly perfect Mayfair. But not perfect. Isn't it a shame that nothing can be perfect unless it's genuine. Of course it may be a perfect imitation. And the rub is here, that it usually is.

Relative to Buses

Do you use a bus? If you do the Student Council wants to know why. Or if not, why not? Now here is another of these questionnaire things. Pull out your Rodin, throw one muscular calf over another, sink your receding brow into your hand and THINK. Why don't you use a bus? Have you conscientious scruples against buses? Are you fastidious about drivers? Does gasoline nauseate you? These are mighty interesting indeed. Maybe you'll answer that you are always broke. But that won't finish it. That won't even start it. Why, for instance, are you always broke? The Student Council wants to know why you'd rather keep your dime instead of riding to Garret Hill and Lancaster Pike and tell them. It's useless to argue that it's your dime. It's not your bus is it? Of course not. That proves everything or nothing and we're not sure which. Confidentially now and as a good sport—why don't you ride a bus?

Wont You Sit Down?

It's always painful to repeat. Consequently, after taking a shot at the Refrectory chairs last week, we are loathe to drag them into prominence again. For to be utterly frank, they don't stand the strong light of publicity very well. But if we do repeat it's because we repeated in another direction as well. Last week, like true hunters, we roamed the spaces of the dining hall stalking worthy places and fell upon the first vacant seat like Nimrod on his prey. This week we did the same identical thing.

But this is to keep up the game should be made worth the candle. We never hunted lions but we imagine that to bag a lion with no ability to bag no lion at all. In the same vein it's a bit discouraging after a trek up and down the aisles in which you have creept up on a chair, taken it off-Guard, grappled with it and finally captured it, to discover that, after all it's a three-legged chair. A three-legged chair is a positive injustice. We don't know just who is Chief High Chancellor of Chairs but whoever he is he should immediately eradicate the decrepit and senile seats that now make of the Refrectory, a Home for Old and Impoverished Chairs. For let it be Chippendale or Duncan Flyfe a chair has no place in a Dining Hall unless it entertains the plebian purpose of being sat on. Then, we're getting serious again. This must be nipped in the bud—(Pause to indicate business of nipping in the bud). It won't happen again.

And in Conclusion—

His voice, in the gathering gloom, was exceedingly tender. "My only one," he said, "in five more minutes you will be gone and then my light in this dark night will be extinguished forever. Others have come and gone but you—you are the last and most thrilling of them all." He was near to tears. Yet with fingers that faltered he put his hands to the pocket over his heart. Then throwing away the empty pack he slowly lit—his last cigarette.

COLLEGE Announcements

V. I. C.

President Joseph Rinaldi will call the weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club to order at 12:30 o'clock in Room C, of Alumni Hall.

Lawrence Club

The Lawrence Club will meet at 7 this evening in Academy.

Coal Cracker Club

The Coal Crackers meet every Tuesday evening immediately after night prayers in Room 104 Mendel Hall.

Engineering Fraternity

Phi Kappa Pi will meet at 11:40 a. m. on Tuesday, November 19th in Room 215 Mendel Hall.

New Jersey Club

An important meeting of the New Jersey Club will be held on Monday evening, November 18th in the Academy.

Beta Gamma

Beta Gamma will hold its regular hebdomadel debate on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The place is 214 Mendel Hall and the debate is open to all students.

Student Council

The judiciary court and regular meeting of the Student Council will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at seven in Room 106 Mendel Hall.

V. P. C.

The Villonova Polish Club meets on Wednesday evening in Room A of Alumni Hall after chapel.

R. C. H. S. Club

Regular weekly meetings of the R. C. H. S. Club are held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesdays in the Academy.

Connecticut Valley Club

President Bernard Dolan will preside at the next meeting of the Connecticut Valley Club on Wednesday night at seven in the Academy.

—

Found

Watch Crystal—Owner may have same at 62 Mendel Hall.

—

Lost

Books: Quantitative Text and French Anthology. If found please return to Room 307 Fenigan Hall.

Wallet containing important cards, etc. Please return to Benj. J. Slutsky, Room 45 Academy.

Notebook and Psycology of Education Text. E. Burke of 208 Fedigan will appreciate their return.

—

For Sale

Books for first, second and third year Business School, 102 Austin Hall.

Marriages on Wane, Divorces Increase

Martial statistics for 1928, issued this week in the Census Bureau, reveal the growing gravity of the divorce problem in the United States. there were in 1928, 1,182,497 marriages and in 1927, 1,201,053—a decrease of 18,556 or one-fifth.

Divorces, on the contrary, showed an increase. In 1928, 195,939 were granted, compared with 192,037 in 1927.

It appears, therefore, that in the face of an estimated increase of more than a million in the population of the country the number of marriages went down.

The difficulty in dealing with a social problem of this magnitude is further revealed by statistics of States. Because of a change in the marriage laws of California, requiring that three days' notice be given before the issuance of a license, there was a marked jump in the number of marriages in Arizona and Nevada.

In the States where the legal causes for absolute divorce are restricted, the proportion of divorces to marriages is small. For the country as a whole there was one divorce for every six marriages. For the District of Columbia and New York the proportion was one divorce to 52.5 and one to 21.6 marriages.

The divorce situation is much the same as that confronted by the prohibition advocates before the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. Adoption of some rigorous marriage laws in one State is followed by an increase in adjoining states where laws are less rigorous. The question of federal action to meet this situation has been considered for years, but has never been taken up by Congress.

DANCE AT CASEY WAS HUGE SUCCESS

(continued from page 1)

merrily on while foot ball discussions and the inevitable post-mortems provided a buzz of comment in every corner. Later in the evening the Jazzmen, forgetting the dissappointment of the afternoon began to pep up the gathering. What with the crowd on the mezzanine clamoring for room on the floor and the polite couples already on the floor begging pardon for inadvertent collisions, they did their work nobly.

All in all the dance was a great thing. It provided amusement for the strangers in Scranton between the end of the game and train time, and it gave the lovers of Terpsichore some practice in dancing on a patch of floor a little over a square foot in area. The chairman and his able committee did a wonderful job at the opportune moment and also provided unique ideas for future dance committees, such as the chattel brand for the fellow who pays and pays.

A PASSING THOUGHT

Every year the color question cries more nercely for an answer. For generations the white press has tried to ignore it but every day it becomes more obvious that such a course can no longer be pursued. Every year thousands of negroes are being graduated from high schools and colleges with an education and the pride engendered by it. Naturally, the doctrine that every white man is better than any negro is becoming more and more displeasing to them. The whites continue to abuse them and treat them with condensations. What they want is respect and sympathy.

The increasing number of negroes of refined taste find it exceedingly hard to enjoy life. They can't see a musical comedy, then can't go in bathing at the summer resorts, they can't eat in a first class restaurant, they can't enter amusement parks except on certain nights. If they attempt any of these things they are insulted and sometimes forcibly made to see the error of their ways. Of course they are saved much embarassment by segregating themselves in the black belt but here the recreational and cultural facilities are very few.

Many Caucasians do sympathize with their former slaves but very few would invite a black man to Sunday dinner. It would seem quite foolish to be a martyr for the unpopular dog. Then there is the perplexing problem of what would happen if the negroes were given social equality. Miscegenation would take generations to complete and it would undoubtedly lower the present cultural level. As things are, the white man has someone to do unpleasant tasks at a low wage so why shouldn't he take white superiority for granted.

Still the negro become calloused, indifferent and content with his present status? Will the affluent negroes build their own theatres, their own smart restaurants and shops, and meet snobbery with snobbery? Only time will tell.

—X. Y. Z.

THIS AND THAT

Calling Cards are now a la mode for the larger functions on the campus.

—

We don't see why, when they had the Reading Terminal out here, they didn't keep it here. Just think what a nice dormitory it would make for a habid Irish.

—

Speakers for the School of Science Seminar are getting better every week.

—

Wait until the mid-years and the present Stock Market prices will have nothing on the student's marks.

—

The posted marks for the anatomy class look like the figures of the famous twenty-third on the Exchange.

—

Some students have the idea that Sir Walter Raleigh was the chap who discovered how good a pipe can be.

—

From the looks of last Friday's class, the Junior Arts will be following in the footsteps of Mr. H. G. Wells. Didn't he write the Outline of History.

—

When a certain priest we heard speak the other day, gets in the school business, the profits go up and the prices go down.

—

We wonder how Mr. Zamsky's camera withstood the gaff of the past few days.

—

Mr. Duncombe doesn't seem to approve of the fact that the Sophomore Pre-meds have their pictures taken during lab hours.

DeBUNK.

Ballad of the Errant Beetle

I

O beetles, tell me if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan,
You know that we abhor you so,
Then why don't you just turn and go?
In spite of all our pleading words
You stay and multiply in herds.
O, beetles, tell me if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan?

II

O, beetles, tell me if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan?
Of all the pests I've ever seen,
You are the meanest of the mean.
Perchance they starved you so at home
That your were forced to leave and roam.
O, beetles, tell me if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan?

III

O, beetles, tell me if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan?
With imigration laws severe,
Concealed from view, you entered here.
While some inspector turned away
You entered in, but will you stay?
O, beetles, tell me if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan?

L'envoi

Prince Beetle, and your beetle band,
Ere you depart from out our land
Pray, tell us beetles, if you can,
Why did you ever leave Japan?

WELJENIS

A Good Author

Miss Svelhia: Who is your favorite author?

Arnold: My Father.

Miss Svelhia: What did he write?

Arnold: Checks.

—

Some of the boys felt so much at home in the "Casey" that they reported out at the desk.

The Mosque

Now that the pleasant season of the quarterly examinations has rolled around it has been felt that the members of the board give a quarterly of its own in order to test out the abilities of the members of the college, in their general knowledge. The the task has fallen to me, and in consideration of last Saturday's unfortunate occurrence, it will afford an ideal way to vent one's spleen. The exam is conducted according to honor system, and a pledge is found at the bottom of the page which should be signed by each victim.

Literature

By whom, under what conditions, and why were the following words spoken? "There is nothing better than Liberty, fellow citizens—except Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post."

"And if you see her tell her I was here myself."

"Yes."

"He who laughs last laughs laugns."

"He dropped his thoughts so easily that eagles paused to think."

"Always put off till to-morrow what you could have done day before yesterday."

Geography

Where is Paris Green?

What is the Capital of Diptheria?

Where is Monomania, and what is the name of the people who inhabit the place?

In what country is located the town, Dohrbel-on-the-Prite?

What country has its first leader from the working party, the man Manuel Labor?

Where is Rosemont College? (100% for this answer. "I don't know.")

The Theatre

What famous actor played in that stirring drama which was the talk of Hoboken last season, "The last of the Clean Shirts?"

Who were the stars of that movie showing old time Mexico under the Spanish regime and was called, "In Old Plazza?"

In what play was the character, Austin Hall?

What famous explorer and research student wrote "Sarah of the Sahara," and what degrees does he hold?

Who wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagueses Under The Sea, or David Copperfield?"

Inventions

Who invented the square mothball?

Who invented the padded hammer? When the slogan was changed revised to suit a purpose, that reads as follows? Have you a mother, a father, a problem, a family, a dog, or five cents?

If you have any of the above or if only the last one buy a copy of the "Villanovan."

Who invented the quaint old Spanish custom of playing the radio and victrolas early in the morning when everyone is trying to get some sleep?

Who invented that brainless girl who insists on playing "Do you know," after she has known you five minutes?

Who invented eight o'clock classes?

History

Who was the one who walked home from that ride with Paul Revere?

Who gave Pocahontas away and what was the street and number?

How could Washington cross the Delaware, when it is on the Pacific coast?

Now for the Pledge. It is sincerely hoped that everyone who took this examination will sign the pledge and throw it into the nearest wastepaper basket.

I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have not received aid during this examination, and Heaven knows, I couldn't give any,"

Count Dmitri

Pope, Given Wine, Sends Cake in Turn to Donor

When the pilgrimage from the diocese of Vercelli in Piedmont came to Rome recently to participate in the jubilee, Mine Marietina de Nicola, one of the pilgrims brought with her two bottles of wine which had been saved for fifty-nine years for presentation to the Pope who should bring about a settlement of the Roman Question.

The vintage of 1870 was exceptionally good and when the Italian troops had taken Rome by force only a few days before and the Pope had shut himself up in the Vatican, the Rev. Don Luigi Nicola, uncle of Miss De Nicola hoping that peace would come sooner or later, put aside some bottles of that vintage with the intention of offering it to the Pontiff who should make peace with the Government of Italy.

Finally the negro became calloused, indifferent and content with his present status? Will the affluent negroes build their own theatres, their own smart restaurants and shops, and meet snobbery with snobbery? Only time will tell.

Therefore, when Miss De Nicola came to Rome with the other pilgrims, recently she brought with her two bottles of that famous vintage of 1870 to offer them to Pope Pius XI.—the Pontiff who had realized her uncle's dream. The bottles were placed in a casket ornamented with ribbons of the Papal and Italia' colors, and were presented to His Holiness at a solemn audience at which about 2,000 pilgrims were present. The Pope, in accepting the gift, and hearing the explanation, was very pleased and thanked the donor with gracious words.

Shortly after her return home, Miss De Nicola received by parcel post a package bearing stamps of Vatican City. The enclosed box contained a large medal and two smaller ones bearing the image and coat-of-arms of the Pope. There was also enclosed, on a plate bearing the crest of the Vatican, a cake. The cake was accompanied by a letter in which His Holiness said that the gift was sent in exchange for the "wine of the Conciliation" which he had found delicious.

(Standard and Times)

Hinkle did everything but lead the band and carry the water. We hear that he is equally smart in billiards and tiddlewinks.

Sport Spots by Spotty

No Post Mortems

It's all over now. That long, long streak of gridiron successes is of the past and that is where it belongs. Let the dead past bury its dead is out motto. The future stretches out ahead and greater things may be in store.

A perusal of the run is not entirely out of order however and we will devote a little space in praise of those men both here now and who have gone before.

On a day almost identical to the tragic Saturday of last week but two years previous another Herd came charging into Scranton to twist the Wildcats tail. Since that November afternoon nineteen fall Saturdays came and went and nary once the Feline felt the sting of defeat. Twice ties marred a perfect record and many the time the going was rough and in grave doubt but the final whistle always richotted a vertible echo to the Wildcat scream of triumph.

Paens of praise, and reams of penned glory resounded the fame of Villanova's football cohorts and a little Blue jacketed team climbed from the depths of obscurity to the top most rungs of the American football firmament. Today that same team still is to be reckoned and has lost not one whit of prestige.

* * * * *

Comebacks Have Marked Defeats

Perhaps it is for the best the break came, anyway the end of the string is always magnified out of true proportions. Villanova will be still held in merited respect by all opponents. A defeat generally presages inspirational work and bodes ill for those who flaunt their wares against the vanquished.

Back in 1926 Villanova lost to Lebanon Valley and then came back to stop a strong Bucknell team. Later Boston College prevailed over the Blue and White. Following came three straight victories with the rampaging Cats running up 106 points and the opposition not garnering any.

In 1927 Bucknell won a contest from Villanova. The next fray was with Lehigh and the Main Liners walloped them 54 to 0. This season the Bison decision is due, according to the books to make bad medicine for Villanova opponents the balance of the campaign.

* * * * *

Many Aided in the String

Many men wore the Blue during that three season period. Paul Kuczo, leader of the '27 aggregation, the greatest passer in the annals of Villanova football tradition. Johnny Slane, with his top knot thinned but his legs ever digging. A few may still remember his winning jaunt against the Herd in Wilkes-Barre in '26 that pulled the Wildcats from the abyss of defeat.

Johnny Gault, our snapperback, together with Frank Vail and Bob McKelvey. Mulray, Pessolano, captain of the team of '28. Lomasney and Twomey regular ends for four years, and hosts of others. George Milne, brother to Jim; John Conti, Frank Jordan and some we cannot remember.

The present members are known well enough, some of them have performed in all those years.

* * * * *

Recapitalition

Four games remained on the schedule after the Bucknell game of 1927. Lehigh came first and 54 points were run up against her. Next John Carroll blew in and the second contest in the new Stadium found it a victorious affair, 20 to 7; Boston College proved unequal in a 13-7 match up in the Bean Town. Canisius closed the season by bowing 30-7.

In 1928 only the tie game with Temple spoiled a perfect record. Loyola and Catholic U failed to score and lost 34-0 and 19-0 respectively. Gettysburg made a safety but the Cats pushed over a touchdown to win 7 to 2. Lebanon Valley was downed but the same margin as Catholic U and then Bucknell succumber 20-6.

Temple and the Wildcats battled a 0-0 stalemate on Franklin Field and Grove City almost won out the following week but failed to kick their second extra point and thereby lost 14 to 13.

In the final Davis-Elkins was eliminated 20 to 13. This year Boston College and Villanova tied 7-7. Lebanon Valley and Loyola each scored but were defeated, the first 32 to 13 and the Baltimorians 16-7. Catholic U. put up a tough scrap but faded under a 12-0 decision. Duke proved easy 58 to 12, and Oglethorpe, another Southern team, succumbed 17 to 7. Three games remain on the schedule and if we can gather them in it will be proof in itself that our club is of the highest calibre and a worthy opponent for any the major teams about.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 12th

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Inter Fraternity Dance Committee Meeting, Fedigan Hall	3.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club Meeting, Mendel	7.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling Team, Ardmore	9.00 P. M.

Wednesday, November 13th

LaSalle Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society Meeting, Mendel H.	4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel, H.	7.00 P. M.
V. P. C. Meeting Academy, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, November 14th

Student Football Tickets, Belle Air Office	11.30 A. M.
Senior class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club Meeting, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Year Book Meeting, Academy	2.45 P. M.

Friday, November 15th

"12.30" Club Meeting, Monastery	12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	2.30 P. M.

Saturday, November 16th

Villanova Vs. Davis Elkins, Franklin Field	2. P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Dance, Gym.	9. P. M.

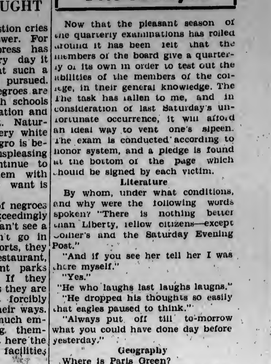
Monday, November 18th

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

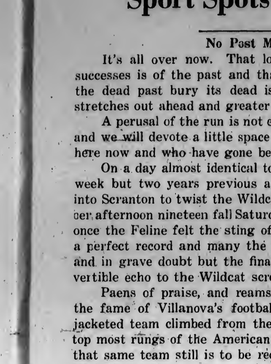
Tuesday, November 19th

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.
Belle Air Ball Committee Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.

TWO GREAT ENDS WHO STOPPED MANY A BISON END RUN



JACK McGANN



JIM HENRY

Bucknell Snaps Wildcats Streak When Hinkle and Ellor Tally for Bisons

(Continued from Page One)

forced to leave the game and at the start of the fourth quarter only Morgan and Melanson remained of the Raiders.

Villanova's great chance arrived in this canto. With the ball in possession in midfield, Tommy Morgan hurled a pass to August, who caught it on the 35 yard line and carried on to the 15 yard mark before being downed. An attempted lateral pass Morgan to August was fumbled by the latter and recovered by his opponents.

Ellor's field goal with but three minutes remaining to the contest tied the game. After recovering the fumble Bucknell rushed and passed to our own fifteen yard line. Brumbaugh made some nice end runs that aided materially in the advance.

Villanova stiffened and held on her own 15 yard line. On last down Ellor was called out of the Bison line and booted a field goal from placement giving his team a nine point margin.

The game ended soon after and the Villanova streak had been broken by the same club that two years previous had broken another streak of the same team's.

From the Villanova angle the fray was disappointing. We don't think the club showed their real strength. But the break was bound to come some time and we can think of no opponent we would rather lose to than Bucknell.

NOTED WRITER TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

(continued from page 1)

and from the classified ads department they enter into the specialty zone such as book advertisements. These men get to know the various authors of the day, as well as the different publishing houses, and book sellers. From this point there are many possibilities for the energetic young man.

Newspaper a Great Business

The publishing of a daily newspaper is nothing but a great business enterprise. The young man, who works diligiently, can find many juicy positions be it in the circulation department, advertising department, editing department or on the reporting staff. The reporting staff is the romantic side of the newspaper. The reporter is the king of the newspaper world. He meets every type of person from gangster to diplomat. The live, nervy, staccato writing of the reporter is making the literature of today and predicting the literature of tomorrow.

Associated Press

Mr. Beamish then gave an excellent explanation of the Associated Press. He stated that the Associated Press was an organization of different newspapers throughout the country for the purpose of gathering and circulating all of the news of the world. Each newspaper contributes a certain amount towards the upkeep of the Associated Press. Without this organization, the daily morning newspaper could only publish the news of the immediate vicinity, as they could not have representatives in all parts of the world.

If a newspaper wishes to get an Associated Press franchise, it must be unanimously voted upon by all the Associated Press newspapers in the district. That is the only way to preserve the services of this organization.

Mr. Beamish Answers Questions

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Beamish volunteered to answer any question regarding journalism. This offer was quickly taken up by many of the students, who were quickly enlightened. This first lecture of the season was indeed a huge success for the Finance students, as they learned some of the most intimate details in newspaper management.

LUCKY ON GRIDIRON, UNLUCKY IN POLITCS

Carl Snavely, dapper coach of Bucknell's Thundering Herd of Bisons, received his first defeat last week, when his last-minute sticker campaign for Burgess of Lewisburg failed. Snavely lost out to his opponent on the Republican tickey by a two-to-one vote. His campaign was aided materially by work of Bucknell students.

Snavely has not said yet whether his defeat was due to lack of preparation on his own part, or too great an offensive power of his opponent.

One of the founders of Davis-Elkins College was the late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins. His widow, Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins, 70 years old, is now one of the football eleven's strongest supporters.

RECORD THRONG GO TO SCRANTON

(Continued From Page One)

that packed the lobby and the hotel was given over almost entirely to the Main Line contingent. Every room was taken before the arrival of the train, many of the Alumni and friends of the college having come directly to Scranton from distant points. For the majority it was a second home-coming. Excitement reached a fever pitch when fifteen minutes before game time the travelers in a body set off for Brooks Field.

Band Makes Good Appearance

Throughout, the fifty piece Villanova band was very much in evidence. A musical contest between the halves with the Bucknell banisters rivaling our own instrumentalists, provided a short let-down for those who found the thrills of the game entirely too intense. A big ovation from the Bucknell stands followed Kettrick's presentation of the popular airs of the day. Favorable comment on the band's appearance and quality were heard on all sides. Immediately upon the return to the Hotel Casey, although downhearted the weary musicians summoned enough energy to serenade the grid men who had struggled vainly but valiantly to add another laurel to the victory wreath.

Dance Follows Game

Defeat, however, failed to stem the social ardor of the "Specialists and the Wilkes Barre Club dance became what might literally be called a "howling success." The hotel became a point around which Villanova interests revolved, and for the entire evening throngs filled the dance floor, the mezzanine, lobby, the restaurant and every other available space with conversation and post-mortems might flourish. At one o'clock tired but not depressed unduly the trek to the Jersey Central station got under way and one half hour later the locomotive puffed a farewell to Scranton.

Conduct Is Admirable

Aside from a display of animal spirits natural to such a time the conduct of the excursionists was noticeably gentlemanly. It may be said that neither hotel nor railroad authorities had serious cause for complaint. As in other jaunts into hostile territory, the Villanova student body definitely proved its ability to uphold the high standards of the college. In spite of defeat the trip stands out as being a worthwhile bit of evidence of spontaneous loyalty and school spirit and it is to be hoped that the idea of the "Special" will in future years become an incorporate part of the Villanova traditions.

HE HOLDS THE FORT

In a Swiss village an old man, the only Protestant in the town, holds services for himself every second Sunday as the result of a centuries-old agreement by which Catholics were to use the church one Sunday and the Protestants the next. Protestants except the old man have left the town. He holds the fort.

(Union and Times)

"The scenery here never changes, does it?" said a visitor the other day.

"No," answered her escort. "Despite the frantic efforts of some of our golfers."

Dr. Seelaus Gives Talk To Seminar

Famous Surgeon Points Out Essential For Professions

On last Friday morning the Biological Seminar was addressed by one who exemplifies the hopes of many of its members. Dr. Seelaus, Surgeon and Professor of Anatomy at Jefferson Medical College.

The doctor prefaced his talk by telling the students of his feelings when they saluted his entrance by rising, saying that it was most unusual for him to receive such honor. The main topic of Dr. Seelaus' speech was the query "What is to become of us all?" He mentioned that the question was started rolling by Doctor John Abernathy when he came to lecture one of his usual large classes. In 1869, Sir James Paget traced the careers of a thousand students after they had left Saint Bartholemew's in England. He found that of this thousand only twenty-three were a real success and that fifty-six had failed utterly, the rest of these were ranged up and down the scale of mediocrity. Dr. Seelaus defined a real success and told the men that the great enemy of success and the most potent cause for failure was vanity.

The Doctor then elucidated upon the reasons men gave for both entering and later abandoning the profession of medicine. He also explained the reason for the high fees made by medical men were the long years of work and study before practicing and the short life of the medical career after being established.

Dr. Seelaus concluded his talk by telling the men of the Seminary that the two highest aims of the medical profession were the prolongation of human life and the mitigation of human suffering. He told the men that he did not give his talk to judge others but to give them a few pointers for their intended life work.

Father Dougherty complimented the doctor on his most excellent and interesting speech. And then adjourned the Seminar by abjuring the students to follow the doctor's advice.

RALLY TO BE HELD IN GYM FRI. NIGHT

A monster rally will be held Friday night in the "Gym" for the Villanova-Davis Elkins game. Every student knows the record of the Maroon team and also know that the Wildcats will not have an easy time in winning. The Felines will be out for their twentieth consecutive win and are depending on the student body for support in this matter. This can be done by attending the rally and showing the boys were back of them 100% strong. The coaches and the team were more than pleased with the showing at the rally and strongly expressed their pleasure. Father Fink has gotten together a number of good speakers for the affair and promises a great evening. Let's get back of the boys and show them that we have the old fighting spirit that is so characteristic of Villanova. Show them that we are back of them whether winning or losing and they will fight all the harder. Don't forget, FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE "GYM."

OUR PREDICTIONS. HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Villanova-Davis Elkins, Notre Dame-Southern California, and Yale-Princeton head the gridiron calendar for this Saturday, with the first-mentioned teams favored to win. Dartmouth meets an undefeated Cornell eleven and should come out on top. Columbia is the favorite to stop Penn, while Bucknell-Penn State, Harvard-Holy Cross and N. Y. U.-Missouri are all toss-ups, with again the crews mentioned first being favored by this writer.

The complete calendar follows:

Villanova-Davis Elkins—Villanova
Notre Dame-56. California—Notre Dame.
Yale-Princeton—Yale.
Dartmouth-Cornell—Bartmouth
Pitt-Cornegie Tech.—Pitt
Harvard-Holy Cross—Harvard
Columbia-Penn—Columbia
Bucknell-Penn State—Bucknell
Lafayette-Temple—Lafayette
Lehigh-Rutgers—Lehigh
Army-Dickinson—Army
Navy-Wake Forest—Navy
N. Y. U.-Missouri—N. Y. U.
Georgetown-W. Virginia—Georgetown.
Brown-Norwich—Brown.
Colgate-Syracuse—Colgate
Boston College—Marquette—Boston
Fordham-Thiel—Fordham
F. & M.-Muhlenburg—F. & M.
Gettysburg-Lebanon Valley—Gettysburg.
Swarthmore-Ursinus—Swarthmore
Haverford-Drexel—Haverford

Last week's results—Winners
Losers

—

The dance committee stamped the Patrons with a large blue "V". After that the dances continued the stamping process on their own hook.

—

One wit remarked that the train would make better time if the engineer stopped selling Wilbur Buds and tended to business.

—

The coal company hired a thousand men to watch that the slippery city slickers wouldn't get away with the coal pile.

INTER-FRAT BALL DECEMBER 6th.

(continued from page one)

most important events of the year. The remarkable advancement of Villanova during the past few years naturally warrants the establishment of these customs and traditions and yet, while we are forced to start off on a comparatively small scale, it is hoped that the spirit shown by the student body in attending this dance will put next years dance on an equal basis with the Junior Prom and the Senior Aire Ball.

It was originally intended to hold the dance this year at the new Rosemont College Gymnasium but being unable to secure that hall the committee deemed it advisable to hold the affair this year in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall. While the proposition will meet with disfavor among some it must be remembered that a remarkably good dance can be staged in the Gym. The decorative possibilities of the place are practically unlimited. This was demonstrated at the Blue Blazer Ball of last year and the Owl Hop of this year. The dance committee has decided to decorate the gym with the combined colors of the four fraternities. This idea, which was never carried out before, should prove surprisingly attractive.

Another unprecedented feature of the dance is that it is formal. The only two dances that are formal thus far are the Junior Prom and the Bell Aire Ball. Formal dances are becoming more popular this year and many students have voiced their desire for more dances of this nature. There is something about a formal dance that makes it much nicer in many ways than an informal dance. Then too, a formal dance

Cooperation of Students Asked to Locate Alumni

Corrected Addresses of Following Names Lost in Fire.—Information Regarding Present Whereabouts Requested by President

ADAIR, Leroy William, 225 Palisade Ave. W. Hoboken, N. J.
ADAIR, Sylvester J., 225 Palisade Ave., W. Hoboken, N. J.
AGNEW, George Vincent, 15 Orange St., Waterbury, Conn . 1909
AIGNER, Arol, 656 1st Road, Hammonton, N. J. 1923-24
ALDERDICE, Charles E., 51 White Street, New York City . 1902-04
ALLEN, Thomas H., Salem, N. J. 1911
APPLEGARTH, Cecil K., Goldenhill, Maryland 1909
APPLEGARTH, Harold G., Goldenhill, Maryland
APPLEGARTH, Hubert, Goldenhill, Maryland
ATLEE, Waiter, Jr., Westminster, Carroll Co., Md. 1905
BACHINGER, Francis A., 30 West Main St., Plymouth, Pa. 1908-10
BAIRD, Lawrence A., Millville, New Jersey 1912-13
BARNUM, George M., 427—4th Ave., Carnegie, Pa. 1905
BARRETT, James A., 86 Willow St., Hartford, Conn. 1904-05
BARRETT, John J., 315 E. 52nd St., New York City 1909
BARRETT, Thomas J., 41 South Rock St., Shamokin, Pa. . 1926
BATES, Frank, care of Carl Ernst Co., 154 E. 23rd St. New York City 1900-04
BATTIS, Stephen E., Little Falls, N. Y. 1886-87
BELL, John W., 233 S. Jardin St., Shenandoah, Pa. 1921-13
BELLE ISLE, George M., 127 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass. 1907-08
BENDER, Philip A., Columbia, Pa. 1909
BENDINSKY, John, 513 E. Mahanoy Ave., Mahanoy City, Pa. 1917
BENNER, Richard F., 226 17th Street, New York City 1907
BLAKE, James J., 1326 Richmond Street, Phila. ..... 1880-B. S.
BOARMAN, John E., Allens Fresh P. O., Chas. Co., Md. 1876-1880
BOEGESHAUSEN, George A., New York 1901-03
BOYLE, George W., 259 E. 48th St., New York 1873-80
BRADLEY, John, Shenandoah, Pa. 1886
BRADY, Eugene, V., 157 Hankins St., Derby, Conn 1903-06
BRADY, William, Schuylkill Pa. 1881-82
BRANEY, Michael F., 190 Plainfield St., Olneyville, Prov., R. I. 1902-03
BRENNAN, Francis, Shenandoah, Pa. 1885
BRENNAN, Joseph A., 444 Main St., Stamford, Conn 1911-12
BRENNAN, Joseph F., 124 Auburn St., Manchester, N. H. . 1902-04
BRENNOCK, William P., 3 Plain St., Albany, N. Y. 1878-80
BRESHAHAN, Edward J., 712—19th St., Watervliet, N. Y. . 1905-06
BRIDGET, Edwin M., 2149 California Ave., Washington, D. C. 1905-08
BRIDGMAN, Patrick A., Williamstown, Mass. 1874-77
BRIGADELL, James J., New Jersey 1901-03
BRIGHT, Jacob, 1001—8th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
BROOKS, John T., 21 Adams St., Boston Highlands, Mass. 1878-1882
BROWN, Charles G., Oakland, Waterford, Virginia 1912-14
BROWN, Michael J., Carthage, Jefferson Co., N. Y. 1889-1891
BUCKLEY, Daniel T., 7 Crown St., Waterbury, Conn 1906
BUCKLEY, William, 3 Ridgewood St., Waterbury, Conn 1911
BUCHMILLER, Frank C., Union City, Conn. 1907
BUGGY, Martin A., 113 West Broad St., Williamstown, Pa. . 1909
BURKE, Francis X., 1504 Adams Ave., Scranton, Pa. 1905-09
BURKEY, Joseph Satolli, Cheltenham, Montgomery Co., Pa. 1906
BURNS, Martin, Cambridge, New York 1903-04
BURNS, Thomas, 134 Windsor St., Hartford, Conn. 1888-1891
BURR, Ancrum, New Brunswick, N. J. 1893-94
BURR, Joseph, New Brunswick, N. J. 1882-84
BUTLER, William Eugene, Hotel Walton, Altoona, Pa. 1907
CALLAGHAN, Alphonsus L., 229 Prospect St., Connellsville, Pa. 1902-04
CALLAHAN, Arthur Francis, 43 Sunset Ave., Lawrence, Mass 1923
CALLAN, Bernard J., 14 Cooley Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. .. 1906
CALLAHAN, Michael, Conshohocken, Pa. (Moved to Florida) 1870-72
CANTWELL, John Curran, 22 Pike St., Port Carbon, Pa. .. 1920-21
CARLIN, Edwin James (Ball player) New York 1900-01
CAHILL, John J. 539 Macon St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1904-07
CAHILL, Edward A., 178 W. 97th St., New York 1902
CAHILL, Joseph A., Hoosick Falls, New York 1880-82
CAHILL, John, Hoosick Falls, New York 1880
CARR, Archie and William, 204 River Street, Troy, N. Y. . 1880-82
CARRAHER, James, 111 Washington St., Flushing, N. Y. . 1880-82
CARROLL, T. E., 84 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1880-82
CARSWELL, Cornelius J., 806 Amsterdam Ave., New York City 1905-06
CASEY, John R., Latrobe, Pa. 1882-85
CASEY, Joseph F., 20 Melvin St., Wakefield, Mass. 1906
CASHMAN, William, 423 Front St., Ridgeway, Pa. 1922-23
CASSIN, James Edward, 228 South St., Mechanicsville, N. Y. 1920-21
CAVANAGH, Martin, Amesbury, Mass. 1880-81
CLIFFORD, Francis Thomas, 185 South Main St., Whitehall, N. Y. 1921
CEBALLOS, Jose M., 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass. 1912
CHRISTENSEN, Andrew, Jr., 18 John St., Newport, R. I. .. 1919
CHRISTIE, Robert H., 25 Bay View Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. 1921-23
CHURCO, Henry Herbert, Tupper Lake, N. Y. 1924
CLARKE, Joseph P., 303 Chestnut St., Dunmore, Pa. 1894-1902
James H., 806 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. 1878-79
CLOSSON, Paul, Bristol, Pa. 1892
COEMAN, Richard, New York City, N. Y. 1879-80
COFFEY, M. J., Freeport, N. Y.
COLANGELO, Patrick J., 313 Ligonier St., Latrobe, Pa. 1907-1909
COLE, George and Edward, 40 Lexington St., Baltimore, Md. 1882-84
COLE, Leroy James, Channison, Jefferson Co., N. Y. 1904-05
COLEMAN, Richard H., 184 E. 64th St., New York 1879
COLL, Thomas Lynch, Cedar Ave., Connellsville, Pa. 1903-04
COLLINS, James T., Salem, Wash. Co., N. Y. 1885-86
COLLINS, Leo, 514 Dakstah St., Bethlehem, Pa. 1906-07
COLLINS, Oliver J. and John C., Elberon Hotel, White Plains, N. Y. 1906-07
COLLINS, Charles A., 107 South 96th St., New York
COLLINS, Vincent A., 80 West 94th St., New York 1923-26
COLLINS, William, Salem, Wash. Co., N. Y. 1889
COLLOM, John A., 22 Gregory St., Stamford, Conn. 1919
CCMBOY, Leo John, 50 Broad St., Waterford, N. Y. 1921
CONDON, John J. Randolph, Mass. 1908-09
CONLIN, William Thomas, 136 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y. . 1926-27
CONNELLY, James D., 41 Fourth Ave., Haverhill, Mass 1908
CONNOLLY, Leroy Wm., 908 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J. 1904-07
CONNOLLY, Sylvester Adair, 908 Park Ave., Hoboken, N. J. 1904-07
CONNOR, Leo Sarto, 2328 E. Baltimore Ave., Baltimore, Md. 1908-1911
CONNORS, Daniel James, 418 Lackawanna Av., Scranton, Pa. 1904-05
CONNORTON, William F., Flushing, L. I., New York 1898-1901
CONRAD, James L., 43 Hamilton St., No. Leominster, Mass 1922-23

Gym Scene of Huge Rally Last Fri. Night

(continued from page 1)

speaker was announced, Father O'Leary.

Father O'Leary spoke a few words about his native land and its far famed Blarney Stone before he settled down to the real business at hand. His remarks upon Ireland met with huge approval. He told how well the members of the football squad conducted themselves while rooming in his building. Father O'Leary stressed the need of the students support at the game and took his seat to the thunder of a big "Yeh Father O'Leary."

Coach Huntsinger then made a few short remarks that were straight to the point and also stressed the need of the students support. He told of the strength of Bucknell and expressed himself as being confident of victory. He was well pleased with the students showing in Boston and asked for a repitition of it in Scranton.

Captain "Reds" Melanson was introduced by Father Fink and came to the fore in a burst of deafening cheers. His words were few but not far between. He advised the student body to lay all wagers on the Blue and White and then retired.

Kettrick's Villanovans played several of the latest musical hits which were sung by the students. Judge Tate made a speech and promised mercy to any students who happened to fall into the clutches of the law while in his district. Needless to say he was loudly cheered.

Father Crawford and Coach Regan both took the stand amid great applause from the audience. Several cheers were run through and the band offered a selection.

Coach Stuhldreher received the loudest reception given that night. The walls of the gym shook to the vibrations of a thousand voices. Not until he raised his hand did it diminish in the least. His remarks were of a general nature and embraced all of the team. He told of Villanova's growing fame throughout the country and the respect with which our teams are held. He asked for a solid body of cheering at the game and was fully assured that he would get it by the students.

"College Days" was sung and the rally came to a close with the announcement of another next Friday night, the night before the Davis-Elkins game.

A great deal of attention is being paid to the development of high-priced business executives by heads of big mercantile and industrial corporations, according to Robert L. Hobart, field secretary of the University of Pennsylvania Extension Schools, who has just completed an extensive survey of personnel and employment problems throughout the United States.

"The most vivid expression gained by Mr. Hobart in his investigation has been one of increasing demand for real executives in the business world who have been trained in the fundamental purpose of commerce and finance.

MARKET DROP IS NOT DUE TO BUSINESS

That the worst stock market break in financial history could occur despite relatively sound business and financial conditions, graphically demonstrates the extent to which over-speculation has been carried in many of the untilities and industrial specialties. Such stocks as were selling at not reasonable values were unfortunately affected by the ultimate collapse.

While slowing down in business after Labor Day undoubtedly provided the initial selling impulses, it can hardly be responsible for the disastrous declines which have occurred this month. Business, in fact, can be said to be running at a normally active rate. Steel production is now about the same as a year ago, at which time conditions were regarded as satisfactory. Car loadings, an excellent barometer of industrial production, are only slightly under a year ago. As strained credit conditions were largely responsible for such business contraction as occurred, the pronounced easement which has recently taken place in this direction should go a long way toward removing any apprehension which may exist about the future, replacing it with a hopeful outlook, particularly for such lines as building construction, which has been most severely affected by the condition.

As a consequence of stock market liquidation, supply of speculative credit has increased tremendously, and even the more basic rate on tankers acceptance has been twice reduced. Call money has been consistently lending between 5 and 6 per cent., and the reduction in time loan rates has been fully equaling the decline of stocks, until the charge on the 30-day maturity, for instance, now stands at 6½ per cent. as against a high for the year of 9½ per cent.

As next week's loan statement will undobtedly show a much larger decrease, it would seem that great progress had been made in the direction of correcting what has all along been the only real cause for concern, which is the internal technical position of the stock market. At the same time confidence has been rudely shocked and public buying power severely curtailed. A further recoil might naturally occur, but we rather expect that belated liquidation will, for some time to come, keep advances within conservative bounds, and this handicap to constructive activities, it seems quite probable that we shall soon enter a period of reduced trading volume, during which talend liquidation will occur and the foundation laid for the next period of broad improvement.

The bottom prices in most stocks can be expected to hold good for some time to come, but allowance should be made for the possibility of such sympathetic unsettlement as might result from the cleaning out of any residual weak spots. The banking community has had some time to organize its resources with the object of preventing a recurrence of demoralization. This was due entirely to the panicky feelings of the public which seem entirely unjustified in these days of banking stability, close supervision of Stock Exchange houses and high margin requirements.

There are now available for the investor a large number of sound values in comon stock. Margin tenders who have maintained a liquid position also have good reason for entering the market, though it would seem wise to restrict holdings to less than half of normal lines for the time being, for the next important advance seem at least weeks away and the interim may witness some moderately heavy periods.—A. J. Wright & Co.
(Union and Times)

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Debaters Vie On Popular Question

Carteniito and Hookey Win in Defense of Negative Side

The first debate of the Beta Gamma Society was held last Wednesday afternoon at the regular weekly meeting of that organization. The question which was debated upon was, "Resolved, that Military Training be made compulsory at Villanova." The Affirmative side was upheld by Mr. Gill and Br. Buckley; the negative by Messrs. Carteniito and Hookey. Mr. Orbach acted as chairman. The negative side won.

The debate brought out several good points and arguments on both sides of the topic which at present is of popular interest on the campus. The decision was close and the outcome was in doubt until the final vote was taken.

According to the method followed every man who attends the debate may act as a judge. His decision is written on a special form drawn up for the purpose. Before the debate starts each man fills out a form telling whether he favored or opposed the question or whether he was undecided.

After the debate another form is filled out giving the final decision. In this way the ability of the debaters to win over their audience can be clearly studied.

Debates Held Weekly

The members of the debating society hold weekly debates among themselves on questions of popular interest. The speeches are not "Dry", as many might suppose them to be, but a spirit of interest and conflict pervades the atmosphere which hold the attention of all.

These debates are open to all students who desire to attend. The time and place is announced each week on the main bulletin board. The question for tomorrow's debate is, "Resolved, that Athletic Scholarships should be encouraged in all Colleges." Messrs. Weiss and Farnsworth will defend the affirmative with Mr. Ciardi as alternate. Messrs. Lubotsky and Shorb will uphold the negative side with Mr. Stabile as alternate. Mr. Cartenuto will act as chairman.

Many of the Alumni were more rah! rah! than the cheerleaders. The most vociferous cheer of the day was "Down in Front."

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Club Activities

BELLE MASQUE PLAYERS

The regular meeting of the Belle Masque Players was held at four last Thursday afternoon. President Joseph A. Takacs called the session to order and proceeded with routine business. The constitution and by laws were then read; following which Professor Jonas, Moderator of the players, address them.

It is the aim and purpose of the club that entertainment from the members be supplied by a number of the group at each meeting. Character sketches, monologues, satirical and humorous skits will be indulged in.

The association is moving along rapidly, at present maturing plans for its first appearance before the public the first or second week in January. Every member is eager to be under way and their production will, no doubt, be representative.

COAL CRACKERS CLUB

With more members present than at any other meeting since its inception a month ago, the Coal Crackers Club held its weekly meeting last Tuesday evening in Mendel Hall. Ten new members were added to the rolls of the club.

Early plans for the club dance, which will be held December 30th in Mahony City, were announced by Chairman Balon, of the dance committee. Arrangements are under way to secure one of the finest of the dance bands in the anthracite region, and from present indications, the Christmas Dance will do much to add to Villanova's growing fame in the black-diamond belt.

All members are urgently requested to be present at this evening's meeting, when important business will be transacted. The session will be called at 7 o'clock at the usual place, 104 Mendel Hall.

V. I. C. DANCE

Mr. Ciardi, chairman of the V. I. C. dance committee, reported at the last meeting of the Villanova Italian club, that final plans for the coming dance were completed. The dance will be held in Philadelphia on the night of the Villanova-Temple game.

This dance is not the regular annual dance of the Villanova Italian Club but it is hoped that it will be able to be held as a victory dance and as a remembrance of the football team's great record. Tickets for the dance have been printed and distributed and may be obtained from any member of the V. I. C. They may also be obtained from any member of the Committee.

Dancing will be permitted from 8 to 12. Jim Kettrick and the college orchestra will play.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Chemistry Club held a special meeting last Thursday for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. Amodei, president of the organization since its inception, was re-elected. Mr. Squitieri was elected vice-president, Agre secretary, and Anderson, treasurer.

The club is rapidly increasing in membership and draws its following from the Schools of Science and Engineering. However, membership is not restricted to those schools. Anyone who is taking chemistry may join the organization.

It is the purpose of the Chemistry Club to gather all those interested in chemical work in order to increase their knowledge of the subject in various ways. Topics of interest are brought up and discussed, and later on men prominent in the field of science will be invited to address the group and to lecture to them.

Correct

Kilgore: An abstract noun is the name of some thing, you can think of but cannot touch. Give an example
Johnson: A red hot poker.

BASIL SHORB WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. Basil Shorb as winner of the Soore Guessing Contest held for the Bucknell game. Mr. Shorb's guess was 12 to 2, favor of Bucknell, and was the closest score turned in.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send their slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown ave., Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

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Vol. 2, No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Epidemic of Exams Ends Fall Quarter

First Examinations of the Year Successfully Passed by Student Body

FAVORABLE REPORTS

Last week the great army of Villanova students met, and, we hope, defeated the first quizzical enemy to cross their path—the quarterly examinations. Coming as they did, unexpectedly, like a thief in the night they hoped to catch the student body unaware, but this was not so, for, the men of Villanova, as usual were able to rise up and meet the occasion and the past week was just a series of continual conflicts, victorious conflicts for the students.

The exams this year were unexpected. It was not until the beginning of last week that it was decided by the college authorities to hold the examinations and last Saturday, the sixteenth, was the day set by which all marks had to be turned in. Consequently everybody was rushed, the faculty had little time in which to prepare the examinations and the students to prepare them. At the time of this writing favorable reports were to be heard from all sides as to the results.

On Monday, the students, just recovering from their hectic week-end in Scranton, were confronted with the startling news, and that night, as well as every other night this week the number of students reporting out for the evening was few. Viewed from the outside the dorms presented a ghostly appearance as a dim light still glowed in many a window long after the clock had struck the witching hour. In the daytime, across the campus from the academy came the sounds of struggle as the business men grappled with the financial problems of the day.

Mendel Hall reechoed with the sounds of the engineer sliding around on their slide-rules, the pre-meds groaning over their quantative or their organic, and a steady hum was heard above all this, which, distracting the prescince of the arts men as they revolved in their unfathomable minds some intricate problem of psychology or ethics.

This went on for days until a letup was seen in the distance and on Friday most of them were over. Saturday saw the last of them as the engineers bringing up the van extricated themselves from their thermodynamics (or whatever it was) and joined the rest of the students as they settled down to wait for the mid-years.

Translation Published by Augustinian

Fr. McGowan Translates Voluminous Work of Saint

HAS WIDE APPEAL

It was with pleasure that we noticed the name of a prominent member of our faculty, the Rev. J. F. McGowan, O. S. A., as the translator of "The Christian Life," a book "on the practice and perfection of Christian living" written originally in Latin by Rev. Anthony Tonna-Barthet, O. S. A. The volume, which is a compilation into seven books of some of the writings of St. Augustine, is very well arranged and has for its object the attainment of wisdom. The first book deals with Fear, which is the beginning of wisdom and gradually rises to the complete attainment of wisdom itself.

The book has a universal appeal and holds a position all by itself in the field of religious writings. It stands alone inasmuch as it presents those forms of liturgical writings that are usually only found in the faithful resolved to translate it into English. This gigantic task has recently been completed and the book has been published by Frederick Puset Co., of New York.

Already in the short time of its appearance it has met with universal approval. This, perhaps, is due largely to the wide appeal that the book has and to the varied classes of people to whom it will be of unestimable value. It will appeal to persons of a devout and ascetic nature because it will help to better know the Will of God and conform to it with greater love. Many religious communities will find within its pages appropriate and abundant material for the upbuilding of that perfect life to which they are pledged. Preachers, missionaries and retreat masters will find it to be a

(continued on page three)

Sports Report on Finances Shows Deficit For Year

Audited Statement Shows Football Failed to Pay Incurred Debts by $5,000.—Other Sports Also Lose Money

NET DEFICIT REACHES $8,000

Speculation as to possible and actual profits accruing to the College from athletic activities, principally foot ball, received a rude jolt when the official audited report of athletic expenditures of the school year 1928-29 was completed last week.

Contrary to the popular notion that college foot ball is a highly paying proposition the report reveals an actual deficit of $13,427.51. This loss, however, is not due to any one form of athletic activity but is divided among every sporting venture on the campus. Football is the heaviest debtor with a proved loss of $5,062.51. Track ranks second with a loss of $2,627.60. Basketball and base ball are next in order with deficits ranging close to the $2500 mark. Minor losses were also sustained in tennis and golf.

Estimate is Complete

The above figures represent a painstaking effort to arrive at a really detailed report. The actual deficit was determined by considering coaches' salaries, athletic equipment, advertising, etc., under the head of expenses and balancing these figures against receipts for games, guarantees concessions. Another section of the report dealing entirely with total income and expenditure of the Athletic Association, places the total income for the year from Student assessment fees, etc., at $15,822.35. If the figures quoted above are then included under the head of expenses the total expenditure reaches the sum of $24,069.39, a net deficit of $8,247.04.

Report Answers Sport Question

The above report can be considered as an eloquent reply to those who continually ask if the college athletics are fostered as a paying proposition only. Although last year might easily be considered as one of Villanova's most successful seasons from a sports angle the above figures are mute testimony that the season might easily have been more prosperous financially.

Sections from the complete statement follows:

Losses	
Football	$5,062.51
Basketball	2,475.42
Baseball	2,554.34
Track	2,627.60
Tennis	569.80
Golf	137.90
Total	13,427.17

Athletic Association Report

Income from various sources including student assessment fees, etc., $15,822.35. Total expenditures including deficit from above, $24,069.39 Net deficit, $8,247.04.

Fr. Murphy Died Last Sunday

Former Professor of Latin and Metaphysics at Villanova

PRIEST FOR 30 YEARS

Rev. Michael J. Murphy, O. S. A., S. T. B., former professor of Latin and Metaphysics at Villanova, died last Sunday in Chicago, Ill. His death came in his fifty-fifth year after an illness which last several months.

Father Murphy was born in Philadelphia in the old parish of St. Augustine. When he was a young man he received a vocation for the priesthood and joined the Augustinian Order. Four years later he became a priest and for thirty years he labored in the vineyard of Christ. The last years of his life found him stationed at the Fox Valley Catholic High School at Aurora.

Villanova certainly had strong ties for Father Murphy. For 26 years he guided neophytes here through the intricacies of Latin and Metaphysics. He became a part of that intangible personality, Villanova. Hundreds of students were prepared by him for the battle of life and now that he is gone there is a void that hearts of all his friends. His body will be brought back to the scenes of his earlier labors and the funeral will take place in the chapel on Wednesday morning at 10 A. M. Burial will be in the Community Plot at Villanova.

Roosevelt's Son Studies Spanish

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 16.—Quentin Roosevelt, 10, son of the Governor, who arrived from New York on Monday, today entered San Augustin Academy. A Catholic school with military training, chiefly to learn Spanish. He formerly was at the Greenvale School on Long Island. The Governor's other sons are in school in France.

CHRISTMAS VACATION

According to an announcement made by Reverend Griffin, O. S. A. President of the College, the Christmas vacation this year will begin after the last class on Friday, December 20, and will end at eight o'clock Sunday evening, January 5. No extension of time will be granted. The matter of holidays missed during the football season has apparently been dropped since no reference to it was made.

Fr. Mauch Now Holds Office as Arts Dean

Adviser of Villanovan Temporary Successor of Fr. Grelis

Due to the enforced absence of Fr. Grelis, O. S. A., by failing health, the office of Dean of Arts Course, shall be occupied by Fr. Mauch, until such time as the dean recovers sufficiently to resume his services at Villanova.

Fr. Mauch, O. S. A., by his record here and at the University of Pennsylvania, is well qualified for the important task assigned to him. For the past two years, Fr. Mauch has been the head of the Educational Department at Villanova, offering excellent courses within the scope of Pedagogy. Besides his work here, he has done graduate work in the field of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Regrettable as may be the temporary loss of Fr. Grelis, O. S. A., the Dean of the Arts Course, a bit of consolation may be found in the fact that the office shall be in the capable hands of one who has proven his ability to master details of this kind.

The Villanovan wishes its mentor all possible success in fulfilling the duties of a Dean, until the recovery of Fr. Grelis.

FR. GRELIS IMPROVED

Fr. Howard A. Grelis, Dean of the Arts School and Prefect of Studies, who, for the past two months has been confined to bed in the Misericordia hospital, suffering from a general breakdown, is now reported as being somewhat improved. Fr. Grelis recuperated quickly from a tonsil operation, performed last week and physicians in charge report themselves as being well pleased with his condition.

Although Fr. Grelis' return during the first semester at least is a matter of some doubt it is anticipated that he will be able to resume his duties well before the end of the present school year. His many friends on the campus, are delighted to hear of his improvement and are one in expressing a hope that he return to Villanova.

Spell the Name of Your Alma Mater Correctly!

"Villanova One Word and Not Two" Is Slogan of Drive to Ban Practice of Splitting College Name Into Two Words

R. R. AND TELEPHONE CO. WORST OFFENDERS

Because of a growth in the practice of mis-spelling the name "Villanova." A movement is now under way to suppress the "Villa Nova" or two-word form of spelling. Although seemingly of little importance, the use of both forms has occassioned more than a little confusion and the split form is felt by most to be an offence against good taste. Faculty and students alike are one in expressing a desire to have the abuse corrected. The movement is being sponsored by the "Villanovan" and it is planned to present petitions to both Railroad and Telephone officials asking that signs and books bearing the name present it properly.

"Villanova" is one Word!

A study of the word reveals little or no justification for the two-word form of spelling. Originally the name of the college was given in full as "St. Thomas of Villanova."

The town here mentioned is spelled as one word and it might be pointed out that both the Latin and Italian give one word and one word only as the proper spelling. Where the custom of breaking up the name into two separate words first originated, is hard to say. It is argued by some that the "Villa Nova" spelling refers to the town and not to the College. The College, however, preceded the town and should possess seniority rights in the matter of names.

Two-word Spelling is Undesirable

A popular craze to prefix the word "villa" to night-club names, to summer-resorts and every other conceivable pleasure ground seems responsible for the altered form. It is mainly on this account that the two-word spelling is felt to be objectionable. A uniform spelling, however is to be desired on traditional and practical grounds as well. Students are therefore warmly urged to join the movement now under way. Letters to friends who insist on the two-word form should point out the error and ask for future correction. Petitions requesting both the Penna. R. R. and the Bell Telephone Co., to alter spellings on train platforms and in telephone books will be circulated in the near future.

Freshman in Bus. School Meets Death

Accident in Bryn Mawr Proves Fatal to Stamford Boy

STUDENT BODY MOURNS

Isadore Wilensky, of Stamford, Conn., and a student at Villanova College, was almost instantly killed in Bryn Mawr last Saturday evening when he was struck by a speeding automobile which fled from the accident.

Wilensky, nick-named "Murph" by his friends, had spent the evening in Philadelphia with his roommates Herman Swist and Harold Lubelsky, both of Stamford. They were returning to the College by automobile when the accident occurred.

When they reached Bryn Mawr the driver stopped his car, believing that one of his tires was going flat. Wilensky opened the door on the left side of the car and stepped onto the running board. As he did so a speeding machine from the opposite direction swerved across the road and sideswiped the car in which the youths were riding. The open door was torn from its hinges and Wilensky was crushed between the two cars.

His forehead and skull were smashed and he never regained consciousness. He lost almost all of his blood and was pronounced dead when he reached the hospital.

Parents Notified

The victim's parents were notified immediately and arrived yesterday morning to take care of the body. It will be shipped to Stamford for burial. Besides his parents Willensky leaves two sisters. He was the only son and has not seen his parents since he left for school in September. He was a freshman in the Business Department.

His roommates were uninjured in the accident. They were so upset as a result of the tragedy that they have been ordered home by a Bryn Mawr physician. The three boys have been a new addition to school days. Wilensky died in

(continued on page two)

Finance Dep't to Conduct Inquiry

Cause of College Mens' Failure Is Purpose of Survey

BEGIN QUERY TODAY

The School of Commerce and Finance of Villanova College today begins active work on its survey to determine the reasons why so many college men fail in business after graduation.

Material for this survey will be obtained through interviews held with the heads of large business firms and corporations in and around Philadelphia. Six men, all of the senior class, have direct charge of the work and the results of their investigations will be published in the columns of this paper. These men are John Breen,

(continued on page two)

Fr. D. P. E. Dance Taxes Hall To Capacity

Entertainment During Intermission Innovation On Campus

Many a student with a heart laden with grief and spirit crushed by the defeat of the Blue and White gridders found solace and forgot their sorrow at the Delta Pi Epsilon dance in the College Gymnasium last Saturday evening.

The invigorating music emanating from the instruments of Jim Kettrick's Villanovans, served to dispel the gloom which covered the moving couples like a shroud at the start of the dance. Jim and his musicians are increasing their reputation with each dance and the name of the Villanovans commands respect in this section of Pennsylvania.

Seventy-five young couples waltzed and fox-trotted from nine to twelve at what will go down as one of the best conducted dances ever held by a club or fraternity in the Bryn Mawr physician. The three boys have been a new addition to school days. Wilensky died in

(continued on page two)

Scarlet Hurricane Sweeps Franklin Field and Proves Ill Wind for Melansonites

Lead Swept Away by Senators When Rengle Scores Twice. —Villanova Listless After Intermission. —Highfield Ace of Cats

SKY AUGUST IS BRILLIANT THROUGHOUT

In the face of a surging second half rally, a thin six point Villanova lead faded into oblivion and The Scarlet Hurricanes of Davis-Elkins swept on to triumph in Franklin Field by a 12 to 6 verdict.

It was the second consecutive reverse for the Wildcats, the only time in five years they have dropped two in a row.

Neil Rengle, battering fullback of the Senators, tallied both the visitors scores on inside tackle slants, the first coming in the third period and the other in the last quarter. The Villanova touchdown came just before midtime, Tommy Morgan skipping through the big red line on a take pass play.

Villanova held the edge the entire first half. The second string outfit faced the D. E. Club at the faceoff and ably held all the visitors had to show. Henderson's men passed up the first opportunity to count when the Villanova shock troop line held the vicious thrusts of Rengle on the one yard line early in the opening period.

A reverse play, Andrewievich to Bryan Mawr, netted the Senators their first down, but many teams relied a great deal on getting a "lucky break" in order to win a game. This, while sometimes providing the spectators with a momentary thrill did not help any to stimulate a lasting interest in the game. It was in his estimation, much more interesting to see a real good game of well played foot ball all during the game than to see a poorly played game that is interspersed with sensational runs that are due luck, and not, skill for their origin.

He then made some comments on the Bucknell game and also on the Davis-Elkins game. Mr. Stuhldreher is to be commended for making a public address as to the condition of the Villanova team and the team's future in the midst of a wave of criticism and contrary public opinion, following up the Bucknell game.

Latin Staff Augmented by Two Priests

Fr. O'Mally and Fr. Kenny Are New Profs in Arts School

Two recently ordained priests, Fathers O'Malley and Kenny, are teaching Latin to the Arts Students. They are taking the place of Rev. Father Grelis, Dean of Studies, who is ill.

Latin is a major subject in the Arts School. It is also a difficult subject and requires quite a bit of mental gymnastics. To have been able to have made this course interesting and popular is a glowing tribute to Father Grelis. Gifted with rare perception he was able to judge the mentality of each student and to find exactly where the trouble lay. Not only did he teach the rules of Latin but he engendered an appreciation for its literature. Livy, Tacitus and other books are replete with philosophical and moral references. It was Father Grelis' habit to assign men to investigate these gems more thoroughly and their reports were used to the class. These assignments, however, were not too frequent.

Already Father Kenny and Father O'Malley have taken Father Grelis' place, and for young teachers they are doing exceedingly well. The Villanovan takes this occasion to wish them the success attained by their predecessor.

K. OF C. WAR SECRETARIES PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

New York.—The annual reunion banquet of Knights of Columbus World War Secretaries will be held in the club house of the New York chapter, K. of C., on Sunday, November 10. Alumni of Villanova '08 Frank A. Delhanty, is president of the association, and Thomas Quirk and Larry McGrossin are handling plans for the affair.

Stuhldreher On Air With Sports Talk

Coach Explains the New Fumble Rule Over Station WCAU

REGULAR FEATURE

Last Thursday evening the Philadelphia foot ball fans and especially the Villanova rooters were provided with a real treat when Harry Stuhldreher gave a very interesting speech over Station WCAU.

The subject on which he spoke was the new fumble ruling that has been adopted this year. "When this rule was adopted," said Mr. Stuhldreher, "a howl was raised by everybody. They said that it would take all the spectacular plays out of the game." In his opinion, it helped, on the contrary, to make the game much more interesting of the element of chance out of the game and required the teams to play real football in order to win a game. In former times, before the new ruling was adopted, he continued, many coaches and teams relied a great deal on getting a "lucky break" in order to win a game. This, while sometimes providing the spectators with a momentary thrill did not help any to stimulate a lasting interest in the game. It was in his estimation, much more interesting to see a real good game of well played foot ball all during the game than to see a poorly played game that is interspersed with sensational runs that are due luck, and not, skill for their origin.

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929

Not Quite Sporting

We are, for a little space, going out of our realm. Athletics and comments that bear upon them are, it is true, a matter for the sports page. Yet there is one phase of the football games that never fails to irk us. It is when the second team, a little spent but dogged, emerges from the fray. The first period, let us say, is over and the anxious cohorts in the stands begin to wonder just when the first team is due to take over the burden. Tensely, they keep watching and finally their waiting is rewarded—there goes the first team!

It's a great feeling we grant you. But the cheer that never fails to go up spontaneously from every throat at that tense moment is one that is fraught with meaning. We may be wrong of course but that cheer always seems to say "Now we won't have to worry." If the second squad has wrought things it seems to intimate that they were but puny compared to what is now about to happen. If on the contrary, their efforts have been futile the eloquent cheer seems to volley out that the tide now is sure to turn. One way or the other that rollicking cheer is applause for the first team and has little in it that can be heart warming to the men who come to the bench.

We certainly have no desire to disparage the superb work of the first team. We would take off not one whit of the glory that is their due. Rather we would add to it. Yet at the same time, if the first team prancing out to do battle do so to the accompainment of a deafening cheer we contend that it is hardly sporting to allow the second squad to take their places in silence. They have not been recalled from service, they have had no demotion, rather they are front line troops that have been relieved. One squad then is composed of soldiers coming from the wars, the other of fresh troops going forward to battle. Both are equally deserving of your applause and BOTH should get it!

* * * * *

Your Dividends

Education in its complete sense implies the full and harmonious development of the faculties of man. However it is almost universally thought that the greatest benefit derived from a college training is the acquisition of knowledge that would be helpful in one's lifework. But the acquirement of knowledge is only a secondary result of education. College graduates are one in saying that the most important value received was from the contacts with fellow-students and with the faculty. These contacts gave them an insight of human nature, taught them the great value of a just estimate of human relations—enabled them to master the first processes of that science which has been rightly termed the most complicated and useful science of all. In after years it is a most comforting thought to know that your life was so ordained that you were able to sit at the feet of a great scientist who gave unsparingly of his boundless knowledge and experience. Allied to this is the benefit derived from the unfolding of the powers of vision—the acquisition of ability to see one's possibilities of success and service—the inspiration to seek higher and nobler things. Through study of the lives of the successful men of the ages the college student lives in an atmosphere of great things. He has a chance to study success and to plan a successful life.

Closely approaching in value the broadening of one's views of life comes the knowledge of certain subjects essential for advancement in one's chosen work; also the ability to think, acquired through the cultivation of studious and orderly habits. It makes a man self sufficient in the sense that he can find a source of happiness within himself, for all his God-given faculties have been developed harmoniously and gradually until he has reached the full measure of culture of which he is capable. His life will not be eked out in the narrow confines of any special sphere for he can see beyond the bounds of his own field—all those are vital dividents of a college education. They are the dividends that can only be collected when a man invests in himself.

VILLANOVA KNIGHTS RECEIVE WRITEUP

In a recent issue of the Catholic Standard and Times the following article appeared concerning the Villanova Council of the Knights of Columbus. We are glad to see the Council receive such recognition in the "Times" and pleased to learn that their work is known not only to the members of the college but in the outside world as well.

Membership in Villanova College's Knights of Columbus Council, No. 2288, has passed the hundred mark and is continuing to increase, the Rev. Dr. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president, has announced.

The Villanova Council, which was one of the first two college councils in the United States, has been making steady progress the last three years. The council has organized in 1922. There are said to be only three other college councils in the nation. Officers of the Villanova Council are Howard Avil, of Glenloch, grand knight; James Herron, Lowell, Mass., treasurer; Joseph Tacaes, New Brunswick, N. J., deputy grand knight; Paul Meyer, New Rochelle, N. Y., financial secretary; Cornelius Lane, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., warden; Edward Connelly, Mechanicsburg, N. Y., advocate; Robert Anderson, Newark, N. J., recording secretary; Martin Walsh, Pittston, inside guard; Joseph McPeely, Hoboken, N. J., and Betram J. Martin, Jr., Ardmore.

Knocking About the Campus

Austin—Peer of the Dorms

Now there is that lonely, isolated little waif, AustinHall, being discriminated against again. For, as one garruious informer pointed out to us only the other day, every building on the campus has the telephones encased in booths. But not Austin. Austin is different. There may not be any telephone booths there and you may have to exercise a fourth dimentsional instinct to find the keyhole in one of Austin doors when Austin incandescenia are refusing to incandesce. Too, you may have to do an Eliza-crossing-the-ice to negotiate the most forminat Austin in a wet spell. But tut, tut. Be comforted. Austin is Austin and there's no place like it on the campus. Why the football men were actually flattered that they could find room within its sacrosanct walls and Freahmen there are anathema. So the next time that you go awry at the phone or the next time you find that delightful autumn chill in your room, just say to yourself, "I live in Austin where the rent is higher and the perssnel is more select." After that we are sure that you will suddenly become as warm as can be. In fact you may even get hot under the collar. And if you do, why you're lucky, that's all.

Lay of the "Passed" Minstrel

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
"I had this question in my head
Last night before I went to bed
But I forget it now."

Whose passing grade doth hereon rest
Who needs but this to pass the test
Ah, in that firm and manly breast
Temptation burns—and how!

Well, the nasty things are over again and the student body can settle down to the uninterrupted pursuit of happiness—an unalienable right according to the forbears of this "fare land." But it was a trying week—which nobody will deny. We all tried to recover our poise after the Scranton Fiasco; the profs tried their utmost to keep us from recovery and the little Jackhorners who sat in the corners tried a good many things not strictly according to Hoyle. Examinations are, we suppose, necessary evils but we still stoutly contend that there is still something rum about them. Their primary purpose seems to consist in trying to find what the boys don't know. More than often their purpose is gloriously fulfilled. Whereas it might be a whole lot more intriguing to discover just what the boys do know. But there—you couldn't get that over within a week.

Music Hath Charms

Now that the physicians have taken things in their own hands and drafted the Refrectory willy-nilly as a Band Hall we may expect to digest our evening repasts to the tender strains of "Fight, Villanova, Fight." In order to harmonize with the spirit of the ocassion we think an appropriate program might be arranged. Hail, hail the gang's all here" might be rendered with good effect with almost any dish, but could be used to best advantage however with hamburger. Steak should always be introduced with a peppy number. We're gonna' fight with all our might" will probably meet with popular approval. Something oriental and mysterious would be fitting for a stew and when the spagetti a la catgut is being wound around twirling fork tines we suggest that the entire Italian representation stand right up in meeting and break into the plaintive strains of "You were meant for me" Then having duly moved to lay most everything on the table the meeting is bound to adjourn.

Unaccustomed as We Are

We have before us a few lines from a Georgetown wit who slyly remarks that in the land of Lou they are annexing their games Little by Little. You can blame that one on the mails, and then of course there was the very modern little girl who thought that Santa Claus was something grammatical.

BRIAN BORYU

Heron's Guess Wins

Jim Heron's guess of 13-6, favor Davis-Elkins, won Doc. Cardamone's Football Score Guessing Contest.

COLLEGE Announcements

Arts Men

Due to the illness of Father Grelis, Father Mauch temporarily will act as Dean. All those desiring to adjust their courses will kindly see him in the Dean of Studies Office, Room 120.

Beta Gamma

The postponed meeting of last week will be held by the Debating Society on ednesday afternoon at four in Room 214, Mendel Hall.

Bell Masque Players

The next meeting of the Dramatic Club will convene at four o'clock, Thursday afternoon in Room 106, Mendel Hall.

A. S. M. E.

Meeting of A. S. M. E., Monday, November 25, 10 o'clock—room 102.

Lost

Black, Gold-banded Shaeffer pen. If found, please return it to 71 Mendel Hall.

Black fountain pen inlaid with white lost at Post Office. Will the finder kindly return it to the Post Office?

Accounting book lost by Edward J. Runner. Please leave it at the Book Room, if found.

Gold fountain pen lost by Joseph Rinaldi. Kindly return it to Room 138 Monastery.

Gold fountain pen. Please return to 138 Monastery.

Taken by mistake. Brownish green light overcoat, ragian style. Please return it to Room 47 Mendel.

FINANCE DEP'T. TO CONDUCT INQUIRY

(continued from page one)

Joseph Foley, Joseph Ash, Thomas Doyle, Edward Lovatt and William Quill.

Question of Great Interest

The question under discussion is one of great interest not only to students at Villanova and other colleges but also to the nation at large. It is not presumptuous to state that the survey may have far-reaching results and may lead to the undertaking of similar surveys all over the country. The survey will help the college student inasfar as it will help him to see the cause of failure and will help him to remedy any weakness which he may have.

It is a known fact that the college man is not coming up to the standards required of him after his graduation. A great number of college graduates enter the race in the business world only to be forced out by some man with comparatively little school learning.

What is the reason for this failure? Is it that too much is expected of the college man? does the man take too much for granted? Does he think that because he is a college graduate his success is assured? Is he over confident? These are only a few of the question which will be anawered in the survey.

The institutions of learning in the United States today are overcrowded. Their graduation classes are assuming larger proportions each year. College men are floating the business world. Perhaps in this fact lies the reason for so many failures. Perhaps college is becoming a place of rest and a place where much is taught but little is learned. Whatever the cause may be, men without a college education are continually stepping ahead of the college men in business.

Nearby Firms Contribute

Those in charge of the survey feel that the best way to find the answer to the question is to ask those who know most about it. The heads of large business enterprises come in contact with college men and study them. They know men and their weaknesses. It is because of their ability to understand other men, that these business leaders hold their positions. If anyone can answer the questions mentioned above it is the business man.

Among the firms to be interviewed within the next few days are the Telephone Corporation, General Electric and Western Electric, Federal Reserve and National City Banks, Westinghouse, Lit Brothers, Strawbridge and Clothier, Gimbel Brothers, Snellenbergs, Sears and Roebuck, Cassat and Company, Toland and Company, Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, The Pennsylvania Railroad and many others.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 19

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club Meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling Team, Ardmore	9.00 P. M.

Wednesday, November 20

LaSalle Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society Meeting, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
Inter Fraternity Ball Meeting, Pedigan Hall	8.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
V. P. C. Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, November 21

Student Football Tickets, Belle Air Office	11.30 A. M.
Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club Meeting, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque Players Meeting, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.

Friday, November 22

"12.30" Club Meeting, Monastery	12.30 P. M
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	2.30 P. M.
Football Rally, Gym.	8.00 P. M.

Saturday, November 23

Villanova *vs.* North Carolina State Franklin Field	2.00 P. M.

Monday, November 25

V I C Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, November 26

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.
Belle Air Ball Committee Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.

A PASSING THOUGHT

It is quite amusing to find so many college men with a contempt for poetry. Having listened to the sing-song recital of one or two verses and having been made to memorize the words of several others they have become convinced that poetry is dull and silly. Their dislike has bene increased by sadnine magazines that picture the poet as a man who walks with mincing steps, wears flowing ties, and whose cursing vocabulary is limited to "My Heavens" and "Oh Thay." Such an opinion is certainly no credit to a college man for it reveals superficiality and gullibility.

With very rare exceptions the poets have been men of intelligence, sensibilities, and courage. There was Joyce Kilmer, a man of sterling character and high genius, a young man, already famous, with a wife and five little children——these he left to die for his country on the fields of France. There is D'Annunzio, who successfully defied his native Italy and the allied nations with but a handful of legionnaires. There was Byron who gave his life's blood for the freedom of Greece. Surely, these men were not wish-y-washy and surely their poetry could not be dull and silly.

The intrinsic beauty of verse and the exquisite joy it produces cannot be defined. With the suggestive power of rhythm, words seem to express the mystery of material things. Some poems are perfect, so perfect that changing a single syllable would be a heinous crime. Essays may actuate but only poems can thrill and inspire.

—X. Y. Z.

ENGINEERING FRAT SEES DUPONT MOVIE

A motion picture entitled "Hydroletric Power Production in the New South" was a feature of the program given Tuesday, November 12, at the meeting of Phi Kappa Pi.

This film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., of Wilmington, Delaware, showed the development of a great hydroelectric project in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. How the contractors were forced to blast ledges along the sides of the mountains for the right-of-way for a railroad to the site of the dam; how cables, 200 feet above the river, were thrown across a gorge so that men as well as equipment could be swung across in small cars to the hitherto inaccessible operations; how a flume had to be built and how ingenious machines were designed so that the lining and driving in the tunnels could progress at the same time, are all depicted in the film. Animated graphs outlined the project plans and the same type of illustration made clear to the audience the correct use of explosives in tunnel work.

This film is the third of a series of engineering motion pictures released by the du Pont Company and was well received because of current interest in all hydroelectric and public utilities developments.

FRESHMAN IN BUS. SCHOOL MEETS DEATH

(continued from page 1)

Swist's arms.

Driver Sought

Witnesses to the accident failed to distinguish the license number of the car which they say was travelling at least fifty-five miles an hour. The driver was either intoxicated or had lost control of the machine which careened and swerved from one side of the road to the other.

The impact of the collision smashed the windshield of the missing car and it is hoped to trace the machine by this clue. A pennant was dropped by the speeding automobile which will also help to appraise the cowardly hit-and-run driver. Immediately after the accident police in Philadelphia and nearby towns were notified to be on the look-out for the car.

D. P. E. DANCE TAXES HALL TO CAPACITY

(Continued from Page One)

and "In Between." In spite of the poor acoustic qualities of the gymnasium Mr. Kilbride's voice was very pleasing to the ear and he received several encores.

Mr. Hoffstein, piano player in the orchestra, next rendered several musical hits. One of his numbers he opened with "Soliloquy." He followed this with "There's a Song in My Heart" and "Yours Sincerely."

To the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity goes the honor of being the first organization to furnish entertainment at a dance. The innovation was very well received by all present.

Decorations Simple

Another feature of the dance was the simplicity of the whole affair as evidenced in the decorative design. Blue and Red streamers formed a false ceiling in the shape of a canopy and a few banners and pennants adorned the walls. The orchestra was situated on a platform built at one end of the gym. The program was also an example of this simplicity. It was made of stiff paper in one piece, folded twice. The Fraternity insigna was engraved on the top flap.

The committee which put the dance across consisted of Becza and Leib, co-chiftairmen, J. Gaynor, B. McLaughlin, L. Costa, G. Blaney, R. Swigard and P. Meyer.

The Mosque

In view of the fact that the Thanksgiving vacation has been curtailed, there arises the question around the campus as to where to procure the Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, we can always procure a meal over at the Dining Hall but, is it not fitting that once a year we should get a variation on the usual theme? The problem as to where to get this meal is very vogue. Going home is out of the question except to the wealthy who are able to fly there, but to the doomed who must remain, there is offered here a few suggestions as to the solution of their problem.

Marrying a Maid

Because Villanova is so ideally situated in the center of numerous estates this suggestion is not so far fetched. Surely there is a whole lot of maids, governesses, cooks, etc., who would literally jump at the chance of marrying some up and coming young college man, especially if he is a pre-med, and after a whirlwind courtship of a couple of weeks, the contestant will walk down the Lohengren trail happy in knowing the fact that he will get a Thanksgiving dinner that is second to none. This suggestion may involve a bit of trouble because after the holiday what is one going to do with the wife? She has answered her purpose, the meal was eaten and digested, and everyone is happy. How can one avoid expulsion, and the parental wrath? That is very easy. The irate parents hearing of the misdemeanor of their little darling, will dash down to Villanova, with the proper legal aid, and presto, an annulment with a small cash settlement is the result. Of course there is always the bother of one's people not speaking to you for a while, but if there are good marks coming home, the injury will soon be forgotten, so that the successful can try the same thing next year. A man is not allowed to do this more than three times, because after that he's out. Out of anything, anyplace, and his mind.

The girl back home may be broken hearted, but then again, it may even bring her wavering interest back to you, and make you a very interesting person in her eyes. It may lend an air of mystery and intrigue which is always so fascinating.

Another suggestion which is really not dangerous in a sense, and infinitely more interesting, is that of playing a game called by certain members of the underworld as "Lighting a Lamp." A group of students should scout around by the various houses of the neighborhood, at the time when all respectable people are sitting down to their Thanksgiving dinners. Those who have married the kitchen help can put their companions "in the know," to when the best meals are being served. This co-operation will help a great deal towards the carrying of this scheme. After all, we are sons of the same Alma Mater and it is fitting that one brother should help out another. The crowd of "lamp lighters" watch their victims' house or houses, and wait until the meal is to be served. When it is being served, set fire to the house. The people being disturbed at the idea of their house being burned down, for it is very annoying, will rush from the house, then the students rush in. A rule of the game is that no silverware can be taken, as that is stealing, while the meal is in the utensil and is an act of Christian Charity. All that one can't wrap up in a newspaper and bring over to the poor unfortunates who could not, for various reasons, follow out all plans.

Selling the Roommate's Clothes

The suggestion with be ideal if the roommate lives near, or in Philadelphia and goes home for the holiday. When he is gone rush down to "uncle's" and put all of his best up the spout. Tell him that some poor fellow came in while he was away, and that you couldn't resist the temptation of giving him the dinnerclothes, as the tramp said he was an Englishman and he'd lose his self-respect if he could not dress in dinner every night, regardless of where he was and how he was getting dinner. This ought to appease the wrath of any good fellow. If anyone can purchase a new dinner coat, but can anyone buy back a person's self-respect? This is a plausible argument, and ought to hold until you roommate has gone home and brought back the family musket and bumped you off.

Just as a minor suggestion the thought pops up that, people around every holiday overeat, and what do you get in the end? Indigestion! Therefore to keep the infirmary from being overcrowded and the local jails from overflowing with happy students, who have been satisfied with the Thanksgiving repast, why not start now on a Hollywood diet, which ought to end right before we go home for Christmas? This will be a boon to oneself, the dining hall, the staid citizenry surrounding the college and soft hearted kitchen help, who have a romantic turn of mind. Gullible ladies, who fall for the soft croonings that are motivated only by the cravings of the inner man.

I'll see you in the Dining Hall.

COUNT DMITRI

N. Y. C. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Villanova Club of New York was held Monday evening, November 18th, at 8 o'clock, at the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South, New York City.

Further plans pertaining to activities during the year were discussed.

Cholly—Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?

Dolly—More than foolish—impossible.

Translation Published By Augustinian

(Continued from Page One)

great inspiration for the presentation of those essential truths upon which all spiritual progress depends. It was recommended by the Holy Father to be used by every student and seminarian. Finally, many business men who have no time for weighty volumns, will find in this book all the principles of everyday life so clearly stated that in the short period of time he spares for reading he can gain a knowledge of those principles which do so much to aid his spiritual well-being.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Anent that little unpleasantness of last Friday night at the proposed rally for the Davis Elkins game. A handful of the student body showed up to urge on the team by a big pep display. It is certainly too bad that in an institution the size of Villanova more fellows couldn't break off for an evening to aid in the comeback of the team. At this meeting in particular a mass attendance was important, coming after the defeat by Bucknell it was but propituous that a large turnout should be accorded the team and coaches in appreciation and loyalty for them and their record.

Be it as it may there is much to say on both sides of the question and the matter goes back several years. However, we haven't the time nor the inclination to review it at length.

The nature of a rally in itself should be of a sufficient nature to prompt one to attend. Our opinion of the matter may be at odds with others. Perhaps the string of successes have made the school success weary, perhaps there are other reasons.

Three and four years ago when the rallies were held in the old auditorium in the monastery seats were at a premium and the student body was a full third smaller than today. It would be no uncommon sight to have all the window sills and the back of the hall packed with fellows and the team hadn't the rating it has now.

Another thing, then the coaches and the players themselves, all of them were in attendance. THIS IS THE POINT.

It is futile and of no value whatsoever to hold a rally if the players themselves aren't in attendance. The purpose of the rally itself is destroyed.

What good would it do? The only point to rallies is to work up the team, inspire them if it can be done, but to have our orators get up and give the best speech in the world with only the student body in front of them will be of no consequence. The student body can't play, no use talking to them, they may become worked up as you might say. The only good that will do is to make them cheer louder. It's no worth to shout to the skies the names of the players when they are down in Bryn Mawr or elsewhere.

If the club can't be on hand then do away with rallies. Perhaps it is modesty keeping the team in the background. Granted, maybe. The shy retiring sort shouldn't play football, the most advertised and hero filled sport in existence.

Much trouble, time and work was entailed in preparing the gym for the pep meeting on Friday night. Seats were installed so the fellows might have comfort and vision. The band was to be on hand—well, there's nothing more that can be said. The disappointing affair stands as a shining mark against the loyalty of the student body.

In conclusion it might be well to say something about the future. Friday nights to the college student are about the only ones of the week in which he might enjoy to the fullest. It may be worth the suggestion to hold the rallies on Thursday evenings when the attendance should be the greatest.

Again the great percentage of the students day-hopping cuts down the number who might attend. At some institutions the rallies occur in the afternoon when most all of the student body is available.

* * * * *

FRESHMAN AWARDS

The extensive athletic program of the current year has another spot in it that is to be commended. Beginning with the '33 football club the freshman athletes will be rewarded at the end of the various seasons with sweaters and numerals.

No one will begrudge the fact that these men are deserving, especially the football men. Watch them against the varsity any day and they plow all through the season fodder for first team prestige.

Which brings to mind something else. Doc Jacobs Kittens wore through a right smart campaign that closed against Allentown Prep last Friday with a victory for the Baby Blue. In all they won five games and dropped but one contest.

Jacobs graduated in 1927 and was a letter man in three sports: Football, basketball and baseball. In football he performed at tackle and end, in basketbal center and captain in 1925-26, on the diamond Doc was varsity maskman for four years. Doc Jacobs has twelve varsity V's to show for his athletic prowess while at Villanova.

He will assume the reins of varsity basketball coach this winter taking the place of Rube Cashman, the coach for the past three years. Doc is also coach for the frosh baseballers.

* * * * *

DAVIS ELKINS HALTS ANOTHER STREAK

The Scarlet Hurricanes aside from the damage they occurred in Saturday's engagement achieved another item, that of breaking Villanova's streak of home successes. While the Feline club has not been defeated on the Main Line Stadium field, this Davis Elkins victory exploded our record of not losing a game since Stuhldreher took charge, when acting as the host.

Rengle, whose first name is Neil certainly showed himself as whose whale of a line plunger. His surname should be changed to Eel. Without "Hikey" in there and Gillespie Villanova looked like another club. The fast stepping Highfield needed to get loose only once and it would be all over but kicking the extra point. And Gilep—so long as John was in there the other side kept their peepers glued on his 34—then Hike very surreptiously could sneak off and do his little act.

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Coach Talks To Seminar

One of the most famous and worthy foot ball coaches of modern times addressed the School of Science Seminar. This man in the prime of his college career played with one of the most talked of teams of that day, and that wasn't so long ago either. For three or four consecutive falls this man's name, connected with that of three of his team-mates, was in the headlines of every paper in the country. Since that time he has led another great foot ball team from obscurity into the limelight of fame. The men on the team that he has coached and encouraged have long regarded him as an ideal. This man is no other than the famous (you've guessed it) Harry Stuhldreher. Father Dougherty, in his introduction said that he typifies our best ideas of a Catholic gentleman, and we agree with him.

Mr. Stuhldreher started off like an after dinner speaker, with a couple good stories, one naturally was of an Irishman, Johnny Gillespie, and his comeback to a wisecracker on the Bucknell team. The two anecdotes illustrated of a befitting time while on the field. It is great for the team it bolsters up their courage and lifts their spirits to new levels.

The coach was of course disappointed in our loss to the Bisons last week, but he said that Bucknell had a good team and was just a bit better in form than our team was at the same time. Boston College was a better team than Bucknell and the Davis-Elkins club that opposes our club this week-end is better than either one of the other two. Anyhow, an ideal season, in the coach's estimation, is one in which there is at least one defeat. Because this constant winning gets monotonous and is a great nervous strain on the personnel of the team, for they feel that they must keep up their record of being undefeated as well as win the game at hand.

This leader of foot ball then brought himself down to our level for a while and figuratively patted the student body on the back by complimenting us on our wonderful school spirit. He said that school spirit was a wonderful thing as we are all close to each other and know how a fellow feels when he has made a break and lost or help to lose a game. He needs to be encouraged and not knocked because no player ever makes such a break intentionally.

Stuhldreher ended his little speech by telling a story which shows the wonderful school spirit of Notre Dame. In 1925, when the club had the worst beating of its career from Army, they arrived back in South Bend at three a. m. to find all the townspeople and the whole student body down at the station to meet them and to cheer them. Rockne said that this made the fellows feel better than any demonstration after a victory would ever have done. Stuhldreher then councilled us to keep up our spirit and to help our team to a victory.

Dance After Last Game

Affair To Be Run Under The Auspices of The V. I. C.

The final foot ball dance of the season will be run by the Villanova Italian Club on Saturday evening, November 30, after the Villanova Temple game. Not only will it be the last dance of its kind but it will be the culmination on one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by the Blue and White.

The main ballroom of the Stephen Girard hotel has been leased for the occasion; the Villanovans, under Kettrick, will furnish the music. A stage situated at one end of the hall will afford an opportunity to those in charge of furnishing a program of entertainment for the evening. Dancing will continue from nine to twelve. The fee will be two dollars.

This coming dance is not the annual dance of the Villanova Italian Club. The annual dance will be run later on after the mid-year exams. This is the first time that the organization has attempted to run two dances in one year and therefore the project is one of experiment. However, those on the committee report that this dance will equal any of those given by the club in the past.

DeWitt Clinton Club Elects

At the last weekly meeting of the DeWitt Clinton Club officers for this year were elected. Mr. Squttieri obtained the presidency, Mr. Diacovo the vice-presidency and Mr. Vale was chosen to discharge the duties of secretary and treasurer.

The club now numbers twenty members all of whom are graduates of the DeWitt Clinton high school of New York City. The purpose of the organization is to keep the men of this high school in contact with one another and to spread the name of Villanova in New York.

The DeWitt Clinton Club is planning to run a dance shortly after the Christmas holidays.

A by law was selected to draw up a constitution which will be given its first reading at the next meeting of the group. Mr. Scoppa is chairman of the committee.

Club Activities

Connecticut Valley Club

A meeting of the Connecticut Valley Club was held last Wednesday night with President Bernard Dolan presiding. Mr. E. Walsh, a member of the dance committee showed many various dance programs at the meeting. A vote was then taken and a program was selected for the Third Annual Christmast Dance of the society to be held in Springfield, Mass. The members decided to hold the hop in the Kimball Hotel of that city. This is the first time that the organization is going to hold their dance in such a large and exclusive hotel. The music will be furnished by Guyer's Orchestra of Longmeadow, Mass. The next meeting of the society will be held tonight.

The Old Dominion Club

The Old Dominion Club composed of students from Villanova coming from the South, is the newest organization on the campus. It announced at its last meeting plans for a big Christmas Dance to be held in the Main Ballroom of the John Marshall Hotel of Richmond, Va. This hotel is the newest and largest hostelry south of the Mason and Dixon Line. The committee in charge of the dance is Mr. Edward Carle, chairman with Messrs. Ahern, Strause, Chalkley, Meyer, Korte and Dart assisting. In charge of refreshments is Mr. Joseph Benedict with Merrs. Matthews, Bonnifacc, Florian, Biss and Roberts assisting. Jefferson Lee and His Southern Serenders will furnish the music. This is expected to be one of the most successful dances of the holiday season, and will bring the name of Villanova before the social elite of the South.

Belle Masque Players

At the last meeting of the Belle Masque Players held in Mendel Hall last Thursday the first play that the society will present was selected, and the name will be announced in a later issue. There are thirty charter members in the society, and anyone wishing to join may hand in his name next Thursday at the meeting. At each meeting there are entertainments given by various members of the club. It has been announced that a course in make-up will be given by Professor Jonas. The Belle Masque Players are now well on their way to a successful season.

Beta Gamma

At the weekly meeting of the debating society last Wednesday very important business was discussed. Arrangements are being made for a formal debate between Beta Gamma and the Villiger Debating Society of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. There are other arrangements being made for a debate against Weber College of Ogden, Utah. Other colleges already scheduled for debates are Muhlenberg and John Hopkins. This is a good showing for the society, as there are some very good debating societies scheduled to debate against Beta Gamma. At this last meeting, fifteen new members were admitted.

Jersey Club

At the Jersey Club's last meeting final arrangements were made for the organization's Fourth Annual Christmas Dance. The dance will be held at the Elk's Club in Newark on the night of December 27th. Dancing will be from 10.00 p. m. to 2.00 a. m. and it will be formal. V. P. Brady is chairman of the dance committee with Messrs. Becza, White, Pecora and Sabatino assisting. They have procured Ed Panzer and His Eight Palookas to furnish the music. This is a very famous New York band and it is one of the features of this big event.

Wilkes-Barre Club

The Hotel Sterling of Wilkes-Barre has been procured for the Christmas Dance to be given by the Wilkes-Barre Club. A committee to be in charge of the dance will be announced at the meeting of the club tonight to be held in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. This dance will be formal and about 200 couples are expected to attend on that gala night. This is the only large collegiate dance to be given in the coal regions during the Christmas vacations. A large number of the alumni is expected to attend.

K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus are having an intensive drive for membership in the next few weeks. There are already over a hundred members in the society, which is slowly but surely becoming one of the most powerful factions here in Villanova. Almost every popular man on the campus is now a member of the society. And now, every worthy Catholic man is to be granted the great privileges of knighthood. Grand Knight Howard J. Anvil is making arrangements to secure quarters for the club. A definite announcement is expected very soon. Any one asked to join this order should consider it as a great privilege. The Knights of Columbus was the first fraternal society to incorporate in its program and exemplify in practice the spiritual concept of fraternity, the Divine command to love one's neighbor as one's self.

Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, who was reelected to office on Tuesday by a plurality of over 497,000 holds an honorary degree from St. Bonaventure's College.

Basketball Under Way

Although the first game of the schedule will not be played until early in December, the basketball squad under the tutelage of George (Doc) Jacobs, has been practicing for two weeks in the "Gym." This is Jacob's initial effort in coaching Collegiate basket ball, but he is by no means a stranger with the sport, having played at Villanova in '26 and '27.

Captain Jack Birmingham, Tom Morgan, Jim Henry and Fred Donovan, mainstays on the team last year, are now playing foot ball and will turn out as soon as they doff the moleskins. Edwards, Eagan, Hammond and McDermott, stars on the Freshman team last season, are also busy with the gridiron sport and will not report till after the Temple game.

About twenty-five candidates have turned out for the Varsity, among the most promising being Holland, Stock, Tracy, Sullivan and Forve. Freshman practice will begin this week.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

As the curtain begins to drop on Fandom's Fall Frolics in the gridiron world, traditional rivals of long standing are preparing for their big games of the season. This Saturday finds Yale and Harvard battling in New Haven, Lehigh and Lafayette clashing up-state, and Boston College and Boston University matching elevens in Boston in games that will be most interesting due to the color attached to them. Besides traditional foes, many other new rivals are endangering records of rising teams, and Notre Dame-Northwestern, Villanova-North Carolina State, and Bucknell-Fordham also clash in frays that are exciting more than ordinary interest.

In the following predictions, the first-mentioned college is favored to win.

Villanova-North Carolina State
Fordham-Bucknell
Yale-Harvard
Notre Dame-Northwestern
Temple-Drake
N. Y. U.-Rutgers
Army-Ohio Wesleyan
Lafayette-Lehigh
Drexel-St. Joseph's
Quantico Marines-Lebanon Valley
Brown-New Hampshire
Boston College-Boston U.
Holy Cross-Springfield
Ohio State-Illinois
Purdue-Indiana
St. Thomas-St. John's
P. M. C.-Susquehanna
Swarthmore-Dickinson
Haverford-Delaware.

"Mike-Fright" Given as Cause for Defeat

A novel alibi for the defeat at Scranton ten days ago was given by a student last week, who said the Wildcats were tamed because they were suffering from "mike-fright." As his reason he gave the fact that the Bucknell game was the first, in which Villanova has participated, that was broadcast over the radio. WGBI, one of the Scranton stations, sent out the game over the ether waves. The music of the Villanova band, playing in front of the Bucknell stands between the halves, went out over the air very good, and all the selections were picked up by the microphones, situated in a booth near the press-box.

No. Carolina State Has Great Record

The North Carolina State-Villanova game is inciting a great deal of interest throughout the country. This will be the first meeting between both teams and each team will strive hard to obtain a victory. The North Carolina State team will come to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, preceeded by a great reputation. Two years ago they had one of the greatest teams in the East, and were declared the champions of their state. They compiled an enviable record which attracted the attention of the foot ball world. Since that time North Carolina State has been closely watched by foot ball authorities and a victory for Villanova over this team will therefore increase the reputation of Villanova throughout the country.

North Carolina State has been going at a fast pace this season and another great season has been predicted for them. Their line, though light, is very fast and a tower of strength on defense. Johnny Lepo is the shining star on the line. He is an aggressive player and a hard tackler. Time and again he has broken through the opposing line to break up plays before they could be started. Mack Stout is another outstanding lineman. He is a hard charging player and dangerous at all times.

Norris Jeffrey is their backfield star.

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Kittens Close Season With Victory

Bethlehem Prep Downed In Final Bow to Frosh Ball

A fighting Frosh club brought their schedule to a close with an overwhelming victory over the strong Allentown Prep Club by a score of 25-6. The game was played Friday afternoon on the gridiron of Muhlenberg College.

There were three reasons that spurred the yearlings on to a victory. The first was to break the jinx that the Preppers held over them. Never before had a cub team defeated the Black and White aggregation. Secondly, the Frosh were promised sweaters with their class numerals if they brought home the bacon. And lastly they wanted to extend their winning streak. This conquest marks the fifth straight victory against one reverse; the best record any yearling team of Villanova can boast of.

The green jerseyed lads shoved over a score five minutes after the struggle got under way. An exchange of punts gave the Frosh possession of the ball on their own 30 yard line. Three successive first downs placed the oval on the Prep 30 yard mark. A pass, Geisler to Tartar, netted the Frosh their initial touchdown. Carson's placement went wide of the uprights. Score, Frosh 6; Allentown 0.

Late in the first quarter the yearlings advanced toward another score. The backfield alternated in carrying the ball and Tartar made a first down on the Preppers' 6 yard line as the quarter ended. On the fourth down Geisler dove over the goal line but was shoved back and the referee would not count the score. In this quarter the homesters had a chance to tally but an intercepted pass stopped their march. O'Connell fumbled on his own 35 yard mark and Smith recovered for Allentown. Wavreck, the Preppers' flashy captain, carried the pigskin to the 15 yard strip where Donohue intercepted a pass to halt the procession. Peterson kicked out of danger as the half ended. Score Frost 6; Allentown 0.

The second half saw the yearlings at their best. Keogh received the kickoff and was downed on his own 30 yard line. On the first play Geisler retreated to the 15 yard mark and shot a bullet-like pass to Brice. Leaping high into the air Brice grasped the oval, eluded the defense and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. But it was all in vain. A yearling line man was detected clipping from the rear and the ball was put in play at mid-field. Unable to gain the necessary yardage Carson was forced to punt. The Preppers could not gain either and were forced to punt also. The Yearlings had possession of the ball on the 40 yard strip and marched to another score. Line plays brought the oval to the 20 yard mark where McFadden tossed a pass to Geisler for the second score. McFadden's dropkick for the extra point was blocked. Score, Frosh 12; Allentown 0.

The yearlings scored again shortly after the kick-off. Keogh recovered a prep fumble on the 30 yard line and this break soon produced a score. Two passes Geisler to Brice placed the oval on the 7 yard stripe. Tartar shot around left end for a touchdown. Carson's placement kick was blocked. Score, Frosh 18; Allentown 0.

The emerald clad boys scored their six-pointer on three plays. Starting on the 20 yard strip Delaney made 35 yards around right end, Brice snared an aerial for 25 more, and Delaney went the remaining 20 yards off right tackle for the final yearling score. McFadden made good the extra point with a dropkick. Score, Frosh 25 Allentown 0.

The remainder of the game found the Black and White lads trying desperately to score. Working the oval to the 12 yard line, via the air, fifth straight victory against one reverse; the best record any yearling team of Villanova can boast of.

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The remainder of the game found the Black and White lads trying desperately to score. Working the oval to the 12 yard line, via the air, Garda tossed a pass to Mantz who caught the pigskin in the end zone but the officials let the score stand. The try for the extra point was blocked by Mulloli. Score, Frosh 26; Allentown 6. The game ended as the teams were lining up for the kick-off.

Final score, Frosh 26; Allentown 6.

Too much cannot be said about the team that represents Villanova's Freshmen. The rugged Prep Chicago luminary, snared passes was one of the outstanding features of the game. Also the work of the backfield cannot be praised too highly. McFadden showed keen judgement in calling plays and returning punts. And only three first downs were made through the yearling line.

And a word about the coach Gulding the destines of the Frosh for the first time "Doc" Jacobs has set a mark that will be a tough one to overcome. "Jake" has brought the team along in fine style, losing only to Bellefonte Academy who have been Prep school champions ever since Prep schools have been chartered. He has instilled the fighting spirit of Villanova into the hearts of the fellows that were under his wing. The spirit that he so well had when he represented Villanova in his undergraduate days. A little incident that happened after the game bears this point out. As "Doc" was giving the team final instructions, preparatory to leaving for home, Jerry Mulloli, star center and captain of the club, stood up in the

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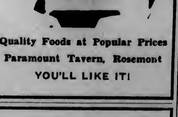

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Scarlet Hurricane Sweeps Franklin Field and Proves Ill Wind for Melansonites

(Continued From Page One)

yard mark.

The passing outburst suffered a relapse at this point, Melanson did run one that would have put us within a short scoring range, but the officials detected some offside misdemeanor and the act became nullified. As Villanova lost the ball the whistle for the half blew.

Hurricanes Earn Their Sobriquet

As the first half was distinctly Villanova so the last two fifteen minute intervals were clearly in the mountaineer's favor. The vaunted Wildcat attack faded into a conservative exhibition.

The regulars, with the exception of Gillespie and Highfield, re-entered the fuss. The absence of these two appeared to lessen the ardor of the feline play. Highfield had been the big gun in the summary proceedings. Then the hurricanes started their hurricane with Neil Rengle directing.

A break enabled the Senators even up the scales. Villanova had been punting on set down even deep in her own territory, so with the ball on the Villanova thirty-five yard line, Melanson went back to boot on fourth down. Red hadn't been getting them off any too soon and on this occasion Hawley big redskin from sundry western part and pivot man for D. E. broke through the block the kick. The ball rebounded towards our own goal line, finally coming to halt under Melanson on the one yard line.

It was Davis Elkins ball, and over Rengle went after a couple practice shots. A similar instance in the first quarter went un-rewarded when the shock men presented a stone wall barrier.

The score was tied and stayed so for the time. The extra point try failed.

Rengle Leads Way to Second Touchdown

Neither side threatened any for the remainder of the chukker and the scrap moved into the last act with the decision awaiting. Beginning the final D. E. held the ball in midfield. In six minutes Rengle and his mates, Smith, Wagner and Warren, drove the pigskin to the Villanova seven yard line.

In two plays nothing transpired and it appeared the Cats would make a last ditch turn. Warren came into the picture to run a reverse to the one yard mark from where Rengle dove through to count again and sew up the encounter.

Seven minutes still existed after the second placement try for the extra point was blocked and the visitors held on to the ball, at least six of them. In fact the pill was in Villanova possession less than two minutes the whole last period.

Davis Elkins had the best of the argument in point of statistics, her second half rally throwing the verdict. Villanova seemed another team without Highfield and Gillespie in that final half.

Dixie Sheehan, Jack McAndrews and Jack Birmingham were on the sidelines from injuries and did not play. McAndrews play in the D. E. game of 1926 was outstanding and he had been looked upon to repeat this time.

The spinner plays that offered such trouble last year proved the downfall. Rengle took the ball every time through guard and never failed to gain. Undoubtedly he is one of the outstanding fullbacks of the east.

Phil Hillen, Tom Edward and Jack McGann performed notably in the Villanova forward wall. Highfield was the outstanding man in the backfield.

MR. GEORGE DALTON WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. George Dalton as winner of the Score Guessing Contest held for the Davis Elkins game. Mr. Dalton's guess was 13-6, favor of Davis-Elkins. Mr. Paul Giovancio also turned in a score of 13-6, favor of Davis Elkins, but Mr. Dalton's score was closest by periods.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send their slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown ave., Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

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Students Travel League Formed; Fr. Nevil Head

Georgetown President Heading Executive Council.—Leading Educators Endorse Movement.—Fr. Griffin Member of Board

Organization of the Catholic Students Travel League, bearing the endorsement of more than two hundred of America's leading educators, was announced today, Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C., is chairman of the executive council and two hundred are listed already as members of the Advisory Board.

The associates of Father Nevils on the executive council are: Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace, vice-rector of Catholic University; Rev. W. J. Duane, president of Fordham University; Rev. James H. Dolan, president of Boston College; Rev. John M. Fox, president of Holy Cross College, and Rev. R. M. Kelley, president of Loyola University, Chicago.

Advisory Board

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Deegan, D. D., president of Cathedral College, New York City, is chairman of the Advisory Board.

Appointment of William V. McCarthy, of New York University, as executive secretary, was announced at the same time. Rev. J. H. Griffin, is a member of the Advisory Board. Headquarters of the League have been established at 551 Fifth avenue, in that city. Tours of Europe are the featured offerings of the new organization, and forty tours are outlined for 1930.

The Catholic Students Travel League was formed at the suggestion of a number of heads of Catholic colleges and institutions throughout the United States. The primary purpose of the organization is to serve the travel needs of Catholics going abroad.

Offer Services

The services of the League are available to all students, their families and friends, teachers, alumni, professional people and others planning trips to Europe.

Five leading tours are being presented by the League for the 1930 season. The outstanding offering is the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the striking and dramatic spectacle which is given once every ten years, to perpetuate a vow made by residents of the little township nestling on the Bavarian Alps early in the seventeenth century. A visit to the Passion Play is included in the itinerary of nearly every one of the forty tours to be made under the auspices of the League next year.

The League's featured Oberammergau tour, sailing from New York on June 30, is expected to be the largest movement of Catholics from America to Europe ever projected. Other trips include visits to the Shrines of Lourdes and Lisieux in France, to the Papal City in the Vatican, and to the Virgil Bi-Millenium through Italy. Also there will be comprehensive tours of Ireland.

The Catholic Students Travel League has the support of hundreds of leaders in education, and representatives will be available to supply information and complete data of the League's activities at nearly every institution in the country.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Faculty and Students of Villanova College wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Isadore Willensky, whose untimely death occurred Sunday, November 17.

Thanksgiving Celebration On the Campus

All Students to Remain at Villanova Over the Coming Week-End

VARIED PROGRAM

Thanksgiving. To a great many it is the first holiday away from home, to a few of us it is just another of many days on the campus. Villanova as a whole will celebrate the Autumn Festival either upon the campus or upon the streets of Philadelphia. In either case it will be enjoyable. Wednesday and Thursday nights will find a multitude of dances being held in and around the big city, to say nothing of the shows. Friday is a class day and Saturday brings us our yearly classic, the foot ball game with our nearest rivals—Temple. This is sure to be the most colorful game of the season. Villanova and Temple are both well known in Philadelphia and both have many backers. The holiday spirit prevailing will draw a record crowd to the stadium and the fact that the odds will be about even will assist in filling the Temple bowl. Loyal Villanovans will drag their dates to the game and to the activities after the game.

That same night will find the Villanova men attending the dance given in honor of the king of sports —foot ball. The ballroom of the Stephen-Girard on Chestnut street is certain to witness a joyous gathering Saturday night. The committee in charge announce a large sale of advance tickets, but then that's only a rumor. By the time Sunday rolls a day of rest will be necessary.

To the students who moan the loss of their annual turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and pumpkin pie we can offer little consolation and only two remedies; a feed in town or a box from home. The latter is the course generally pursued and is found to produce best results. No one bakes like mother and no one is more willing to send a big spicy mince pie. A comfortable, filling feed may be held in your own room in

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Split in Answers To Ethics Questionaire

One Hundred and Twenty Freshmen Reply to Questions Concerning Present Day Morals.—Answers to Many Questions Are Surprising

Freshmen in the School of Commerce and Finance are divided into two nearly equal groups on whether it is fair to dabble in stocks during office hours.

The question appeared on a questionnaire given to the Commerce school students by the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, C. S. B., dean of the Villanova School of Commerce and Finance. At the same time the freshmen also revealed their opinion on the practice of "fixing" traffic violations, of attempting to convert girls to smoke cigarettes, of stowing away on transatlantic airplanes, of "bluffing" to obtain employment and similar questions of practical morals and ethics.

The questionnaire was given to 120 youths. Fifty-nine decided that, if they were employed in the administrative offices of a large department store after graduation, it would be wrong to telephone a broker occasionally to play the market. Fifty-eight others were equally positive that it would be all right, provided the trader were conservative.

Typical of the answers favoring conservative trading is this one:

"I think it would be all right to play the market occasionally as long as I used my own money. I do not regard playing the market as gambling."

The Commerce school freshmen who opposed market dealings during office hours took the stand that it would be a misuse of the company's time.

Contrasted with the division of opinion on the market the group was nearly unanimous in saying that they believed it wrong for a college man to try to persuade a girl to smoke cigarettes. Of the 120 freshmen who took the test, 111 were against influencing girls to use tobacco. Only seven favored converting the girls to nicotine. Two were undecided.

One said: "No, it is not right. I wouldn't think much of the girl who didn't have courage enough to refuse to smoke. In the end it lowers a fellow's opinion of a girl."

The minority of seven expressed themselves thus:

"Why not? A girl in this age, more than likely, will smoke cigarettes sooner or later. Why not start with a college boy?"

A question as to whether the Villanovans would feel justified in "bluffing" about their capabilities to obtain employment revealed the group divided about the same as it was on the stock market. Forty-four thought they would "bluff" to get the opportunity to demonstrate their ability, 55 went on record in favor of modest frankness when seeking work and 21 were undecided.

A proponent of "bluffing" wrote: "Life is but one big bluff after another. You may bluff about your ability in order to get a job but the man hiring you is bluffing about the wonderful job he is offering.

(Continued on Page Three)

Second Crash Within Week Shocks School

John Meyer, Senior Eng. Badly Hurt in Collision

CONDITION CRITICAL

For the second consecutive week now an accident has visited the student body of Villanova in a most ghostly manner. On Saturday, a week ago, Isadore Willensky, a freshman in the Business School, was killed almost instantly when he stepped from an automobile in Bryn Mawr. Last Saturday, five Villanova men were hurt, one of them seriously. John J. Meyer, 5912 Cedar street, Philadelphia, a senior in the Engineering School, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries and is now in a critical condition in the Bryn Mawr hospital.

The others who were with him at the time of the accident escaped with minor cuts and bruises. They are: Charles Meyers, brother of John, also a senior engineer; Thomas Gaither, and Thomas Daly, junior engineers; and Thomas McCormick, professor of Civil Engineering here at Villanova.

All the men are Philadelphians and were returning home at the time. As they were passing through Wynnewood, in their car, driven by Charles Meyer, a truck collided with them at the Wynnewood road on Lancaster pike. Edward Shackelboard, driver of the truck, was proceeding out of Wynnewood road onto the pike as Meyer's car traveled toward Philadelphia. Both drivers became confused and a collision resulted. The student's car was demolished.

The driver of the truck appeared before Magistrate Stillwagon in the Ardmore Police court after the accident and was held in $1000 bail for a further hearing December 9.

It is with the deepest regret that these events are recorded and it is sincerely hoped that it will not be necessary to narrate more happening such as these. The least we can do is to be careful, exercise caution in driving, in getting in and out of cars, and in everything pertaining to automobiles and traffic. It may take a few seconds longer, but is it not worth-while?

V. I. C. Dance After Last Grid Game

Dance To Be Held in Main Ball Room of Stephen Girard Hotel

The Villanova Italian Club will make its first attempt of the season to break into the social limelight Saturday evening. The main ball room of the Stephen Girard Hotel, located on Chestnut street, above twentieth, will be the scene of a foot ball dance to be sponsored by the Italian Club. The Villanovans, under the direction of Jim Kettrick will furnish the music from eight to twelve. The subscription fee is two dollars.

The committee in charge of the dance has been working diligently for the past month and from all reports the results will more than compensate for the energy expended.

The hall will be decorated in Maroon and Gray, the colors of the club. Ferns and palms will complete the decorative scheme. The lounge is situated on a balcony which is so constructed as to afford a full view of the dance floor.

A stage is located at one end of the hall. On this stage the orchestra will play. In the past at dances held at the Stephen Girard the orchestra has been forced to play from the floor proper. The new arrangement makes for more floor space for the dancers. This arrangement has also enabled the committee to prepare a program of entertainment which will be presented during the intermission.

The dance will be run after the Villanova-Temple game, the last grid game of the season and it is the hope of all that the affair will assume the form of a victory dance. This dance will not replace the regular annual dance of the Villanova Italian Club. Plans are already under way for another dance to be run after the mid-year exams.

The committee in charge of this dance consists of A. Papa, chairman; Ciardi, Ginnini, vice-chairman, Lucchesi, Venuti, Rannazzisi, Sabatino, Romano, Lanciano and Troppea.

Were Really Serious

We have often wondered what these college men "buff" about when they get together in the Pie Shop, but now that a newspaper has made a survey, we find that they weren't "buffing" at all, but that they were in very serious conversations about their osculatory abilities.

Youth Admits That He Hit Willensky

Henry Rush Surrenders to Police After Hiding For Three Days

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

A three day search for the motorist who struck and almost instantly killed Isadore Willensky, a Villanova College Freshman, was brought to a sudden end last Wednesday evening. About nine o'clock Wednesday evening a man who gave his name as Henry Rush walked up to a policeman in Bryn Mawr and admitted that he had killed Willensky.

Rush said that he was under the influence of liquor at the time and did not realize the seriousness of the accident. Rush, who is a bus driver for the Montgomery Bus Company, heard of the fatal result of his recklessness on the day following the accident while making his regular trip on a bus. He then parked his bus filled with passengers and fled to Philadelphia. There he boarded a Pennsylvania train and went to Westbury, Long Island.

When he gave himself up, Rush said that he had to come back because his conscience was bothering him.

Held for Manslaughter

At the inquest conducted by Coroner Huff at the Lower Merion Township Police Court, last Friday evening, Rush was ordered held without bail on charges of manslaughter and transporting liquor.

Rush and three friends in a Ford Roadster were returning from a party and Rush admits that he was intoxicated. While going eastward through Bryn Mawr at a very fast rate of speed Rush struck Willensky as he was stepping out of a car parked on the left side of the street.

The car in which the revelers were riding swayed from one side of the street to the other and when it struck Willensky, was on the wrong side of the street. The Ford failed to stop.

According to Rush he drove on and made several turns until he thought that he had evaded any pursuers who might have followed him. Then he stopped and straightened his fender which had been bent with the impact. The windshield was also broken. Blood was later found on one of the uprights which supports the top. Rush and his friends went back to the party and apparently forgot about the accident.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fr. Griffin Lengthens Holidays

Student Council's Petition Is Only Partially Successful

THREE MORE DAYS

A petition asking that the Christmas vacation would extend from the thirteenth of December to the fifth of January was presented to Father Griffin by the Student Council. The president of Villanova College explained that as the Football Banquet was scheduled for the seventeenth he could not grant the petition but instead of having the holidays begin on December 20 and end on January 5 he would change them to begin on December 16 and end at 8 P. M. on January 6.

Last week, when the student body read the first notice of the Christmas holidays, a cry of disappointment and dissatisfaction arose from the campus. Somehow everyone thought that there was a tacit agreement between the Faculty and the Students that the vacation would begin on December 13. This was undoubtedly caused by the announcement of certain members of the Faculty that the Thanksgiving vacation, the football together with national holidays that were not granted would be added to the Christmas vacation. This announcement assuaged for the time being sorrow of not eating Thanksgiving dinner at home. Anticipating a long vacation in December many students wrote and secured positions in Post offices, stores, and other places because they promised that they would be able to begin work on the sixteenth at the latest.

FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

All Freshmen are requested to dig out their regulations from the mothballs, and give them the once over again. Everyone is supposed to have a copy of the regulations as laid down by the Sophomores.

Due to the loss of our chairman, Mr. Daly, who has been obliged to withdraw from school we have allowed

(continued on page four)

Wolfpack Warriors Scalped By Wildcats; Gardener Pounds Over Twice

North Carolina Eleven Draws First Blood.—Short Lived Lead Vanishes in Face of Villanova Charge.—Larry Cicero Acclaimed

AUGUST AND HIGHFIELD ARE BIG FACTORS

After two drab Saturdays the Wildcats forsook their lethargy and jumped on the Wolfpack of North Carolina State to celebrate the rejuvenation. While a slim delegation shivered amid a smattering of snowflakes the home boys galloped o'er the Franklin field turf for their sixth win.

A juggled company aided and abetted by fast and frequent new arrivals jotted down a quartet of six pointers to the visitors' one in copping the garlands. Nice new uniforms hitherto unscathed, unsullied, unworn in the heat of conflict broke out before the inspection of a distinguished clientele, and it became colder and more so.

Villanova's tallies were spread over the four periods, one per. The allen count broke the ice in the starting chapter. North Carolina drew first blood shortly after the kickoff when Wright trickled through the right end and kept falling for nineteen yards to finally stretch out and set the oval behind the last strip. The attempt for the point failed.

Jack McDermott made it even stephen on a long pass from Jack Birmingham, following the next tee off, then our try for point flopped. Villanova began this push from her own forty-five yard line. Jack's pass had its inception from the thirty-eight yard strip.

The Blue and White club mixed in the hostilities must have been the shock troops for an entire new eleven pranced out in the second quarter. This new blood kept up the spirit of the thing by also scoring. A light snow seeped down from somewhere to add to the hilarity of the occasion and forsooth ten good and welcome degrees of Fahrenheit took leave.

Albeit that concluded the point rearing for the semester. Neither club did much more than keep the old circulation doing the prescribed laps. The Wolfpack tried a hand at passes with indifferent success and Villanova took infrequent jaunts off tackle or around end to whittle away the minutes till half time.

Clete Gardner scored the second

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HOW TEMPLE STADIUM CAN BE REACHED

By auto—North on Broad street to City Line. Turn left on City Line to Stadium.

By train—Reading Railroad to Stenton Station. Take bus or walk three blocks to Stadium.

By trolley—Broad street subway to Olney avenue. Transfer to Route 6 or to bus at Olney avenue.

Final Rally Is Council Undertaking

Pep Meeting Tonight to Be Under Student Auspices

SPEAKERS FROM CITY

On Tuesday evening in the gym there will be held the last rally of the year. While it is the last of the year, it is the first to be sponsored by the Student Counil. As an appeal to the loyalty of the student body and as an opportunity for them to manifest their wholehearted support of the team there will be no roll call or check up of any sort all of which smack of compulsion.

In addition to the band which will provide the music, the sponsors have arranged for several speakers from the Philadelphia newspapers and the boxing and baseball world to be present.

For the seniors this will be the last rally which they will attend as undergraduates. Therefore they should by all means take advantage of this opportunity for though they may return later as alumni, they will never again receive the satisfaction that as such an occasion provides for the undergraduate.

As everyone knows this rally is being held in anticipation of the coming game on Saturday with Temple, a school which will soon be if it is not now, our traditional rival. It is the right and what is more the duty of every student to exert every effort in his power to make the Blue

(Continued on Page 4)

Registration For Freshmen Is Announced

Plan Perfected to Receive Number Next Term

Due to the fact that repeated applications for entry into Villanova have found their way into the executive offices—all seeking administration at the beginning of the February term, a plan has been announced whereby it will be possible for these students to enter in February and complete their courses here in three and a half years and two summer sessions at Villanova.

Since there is an unusually large number of applicants from all sources, it has been found that a policy of restriction shall be necessary to see that only these best qualified for the admission may enter, as it will be impossible to enroll all of the applicants. Therefore only those students who have excellent credentials can be considered for admission.

Students who have friends, outside the city of Philadelphia, who are desirous of obtaining admission here at Mid-year, are requested to submit their names to the dean of the department in which admission is desired. These names are to be submitted on or before January first.

Fraternities To Give Ball At Gymnasium

Formal Affair Set at December 6th.—Music by Villanovans

The Interfraternity Ball to be held at the Gymnasium on Friday night, December 6, promises to be one of the foremost dances of the year—and certainly the foremost on the campus. At recent meetings of the respective fraternities, there was selected a committee of the following men to manage all of the details of the dance; Delta Pi Epsilon Thomas Doyle, chairman, and Rudolph Zwigard; Epsilon Phi Theta, Joseph Daschback and Joseph Welch; Lambda Kappa Delta, Patrick White and Frederick Luchessi; Phi Kappa Pi, Paul Meyer and Joseph Gillen.

Formal Affair

The affair is to be strictly formal, as is gleaned from representatives of the Dance Committee. The orchestra to furnish the music for the Interfraternity Ball is the Villanovans, under the leadership of Mr. James Kettrick. The Villanovans have been making a name for themselves at the college functions and outside affairs where they have elicited numerous famous comments from those who were fortunate enough to dance to their pleasant strains. The orchestra contains much versatile talent, composed as it is of players who have been experienced—some of them professionally—and it is an assured fact that they shall contribute towards making the Interfraternity ball one of the greatest successes in campus history.

Novel Decoration

The committee in charge has decided that the Gym be decorated with the colors of the four fraternities in a novel arrangement of gaily colored festoons symbolic of the fraternity they represent. Entertainment is to be furnished during intermissions by both home and outside talent in a manner that is at once original and entertaining.

They have spared no expense in their selection of programs, which are promised to be the most striking offered on the campus to date.

Tickets may be procured from any of the members of the committee for the slight consideration of three dollars.

Where? Austin Hall!
When? Friday night!
Why? To do the best ever

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929.

A Day of Thanks

Thanksgiving at Villanova will come and go without unusual bustle. The usual spurt for home, fireside and festive board will, for many, be an impossibility. No game will lend color to the long hours of a November afternoon. In other words Thanksgiving will have in it little in a material way to be thankful for except the prospect of lengthened Christmas holiday ahead.

The day, however, has a spiritual significance. Nor is there one of us who, upon searching his heart will not find ample cause for gratitude And the expression of such gratitude has nothing to do with either the pleasure of holiday or the ceremonial of a homecoming. This thanksgiving is the true celebration of a distinctly American feast and as Americans let us truly celebrate it.

* * * * *

Locking The Stable

It is but a week since sudden death stalked over the campus and claimed one of us as one of his own. And now as we are about to go to press another Villanovan lies critically ill in the Bryn Mawr hospital—a second victim of the auto menace. Two serious accidents on consecutive Saturdays has thrown a pall over the campus that a holiday, festive as it may be, can dispell but partly. And with reason. But of these sad events that have but lately happened little can be said. Sympathy in large measures certainly, but what else? Tragedy has a way of muting human speech until its whisper is inaudible.

Yet while it may look like a tardy warning we earnestly request every student to exercise the extreme of caution so that these late misfortunes shall have no repetition. Not only should care be exercised while riding in a car but equal precaution is necessary wherever automobiles speed by. The Lancaster Pike as a promenade for pedestrians is nothing short of a positive menace. Avoid it whenever possible and especially at night. Be careful whom you pick for a driver on any of your excursions. The man who gets you there fastest is not always the one who gets you there safely. Use common sense precautionary measures especially in the intricate mazes of Main Line roadcrossings. In all, play safe.

We do not wish to intimate in the least that any fault attaches to the students who have lately figured in accidents. From what we can discern both unfortunate incidents were, at least from a standpoint of those injured, unavoidable. While this is true we feel that a word of warning is timely. It is a fool indeed who cannot profit from repeated warnings. Be wise, be safe. They are almost synonyms.

* * * * *

Let Us Be Representative

This issue of the Villanovan makes its appearance almost on the eve of our big game of the year. On Saturday afternoon, at Temple Stadium, some twenty-five or thirty thousand people will gather to witness the University of Temple do battle with our own Blue and White.

A huge throng to watch two splendid elevens engage in a colorful game of football, a game "pointed for" by every member of both teams. Our boys deserve commendation for the manner in which they have conducted themselves on the gridiron this fall and the long and tedious preparations for each contest.

But in the midst of the bustle and preparation that will work up to the coming Saturday let us not forget the fundamental reason for our presence here.

Neither team would be on the field were it not for those who are making possible our college life. To them a college is a temple of learning where their sons may acquire the poise of a gentleman and the knowledge to fortify himself for the struggle in after life. But are we going to prove ourselves worthy of such a splendid and noble heroic? The coming game affords us a splendid opportunity to show that we are worthy of that trust not only to those at home but to our college as well. We will be in the forces of countless critical eyes, people who have never before viewed us on dress parade. First impression do endure. Let us hope therefore that by our demeanor as well as by our loyalty we shall be as representative of the Villanova student body as her fighting team is of her athletics.

* * * * *

Prompt Action

The action of the Student Council during the past week is highly deserving of commendation. Sensing the widespread dissatisfaction of the student body their action was prompt and judicious. The holidays are now of a n to satisfy those whose requests are within the bounds eason. As for the rest no holiday no matter how exded would be sufficient. We owe the Council a vote of anks.

Knocking About the Campus

Bang-up Sport

Back in the grades (oh, shades of the primitive) we have a hazy recollection that it was considered the "dernier cri" in essay writing to head off all vagueness in the beginning with a good old honest definition from Webster. Now be not affrighted. This is emphatically not an essay. It may start like one but the way a thing starts proves nothing. It's always the finish, my lads and if you are inclined to shake a dubious head, go read your epitaphs. But as we were saying Funk and Wagnalls says that a door "is an entrance as to a house or room." Well for years now we have been trying to get something on these two omniscient gentlemen. So let the first now go into a complete blue funk and the second descend from eminence. For they have said not one thing that can be borne out in fact as regards doors. As an entrance? Absurd! The entrance is there regardless of whether there's a door on it or not. What then is a door? A door, my dear children, is a contraption that bears a knob on both sides and which is used exclusively for slamming. The true value of a door can be estimated on the basis of just how much noise it makes when it is brought into violent collision with the jambs. A soft shutting door is no door at all. And since doors were made to be slammed and since the boys hereabouts are sticklers for proper usage in all things, it is to be expected that they slam them. They live up to expectations. Then, too, door-slamming has possibilities. A chorus of banging doors is a rapturous music. It falls on the ear with all the soothing harmony of a sixteen inch gun. So loudly let the chorus swell. Bang away my hearties. But be warned in time. If on some stilly night when slumbers' chains have tied you in a knot a raving maniac goes stark mad through the corridors with blood in his eye and a gory fountain pen clasped in a hairy fist you will know that at last door-shock has claimed its own. And that a long suffering columnist has run amuck at last.

Inalienable Right No. 2

Some dyed-in-the-wool Teuton with a hankering after the Arabic system has come to the soul-shattering conclusion that there are exactly one hundred and twenty-six (126) cars on the campus during class hours. Now here is food for thought. Unfortunately the statement is unqualified and (unfortunately also) there are cars and cars. Or, there are cars and clever imitations. Too, there are cars and imitations not so clever. So there you are. We magnanimously grant you that taken as a whole the cars on the campus would make the one-horse-shay look like Rockefeller's perambulator. Again it is unfortunate that we can't take them on the whole for there are others that would make the same old shay look like one stout and trustworthy vehicle. So there you are again. We're not sure just where you are and we don't know what all this proves. But it must prove something. Anything that once breaks into print can be used as undeniable evidence of some very definite matter. Let us give you a helping hand. Statistics are playful things and can be taught any number of tricks. For instance there are approximately 900 students. Now if you will go into a brief huddle with elementary arithmetic you will discover that with 126 cars and 900 students you have one car for every 7 men. This is delightful. The next time you want a ride to town you can consider the one-seventh interest that you have in a car and nonchalantly commandeer the conveyance. Our fee for thus pointing out your rights will be altogether reasonable and if you succeed in impressing anyone with such logical rights a trip will be encouraged to attempt collection. For then we shall definitely know that the age of miracles still prevails.

This Grimy Work

And now we have overalls in the Bookstore. And prithee, why not? Education has certainly become a he-man job. What more natural than that it's minions go forth in the garb of the poor-but-honest worker of the soil. The engineers, for one, will be ecstatic. To them comes another sterling chance to look like real workingmen and scoff at the namby-pambies who follow the arts. Picks, shovels and crowbars, we are assured, will soon be added to the collection and we may expect to see sincere mathematicians engaged in the herculean task of prying out some deep problem bodily. The debaters too, have been supplied and are now busily at work nailing together some really convincing arguments and the insigna of the organization is being changed to represent a hatchet and saw.

But this it not the half of it! Verily a bookroom account is the magic wand of the fairies. By a simple X to mark the spot you can shake more tricks out of it than Rockne has up his sleeve. You sign your name and presto! you're in Boston; you sign again and a bran-new Belle Aire comes out of the hat. One more scribble and you are magically arrayed in darling baby-blue overalls with a moth proof guarantee in each and every pocket. No more need the threadbare collegian bewail his scanty wardrobe. If the bookroom is open he can enter like a tramp and come out a miner, farmer, truck hand or what you will. The lowly overalls is lowly no longer. On the same shelf as Philosophy stands the blue denim, shoulder to shoulder. So put on your hobnails, buckle up your shoulder straps, blacken your face and get down to the serious business of studying your chemistry. And don't forget to join the union!

And this is really possible! When the car with the furs at the wheel and the pomps on the breaks glides to a standstill in the dusk of twilight all you have to do is to go up to the door and your best "mike" voice inquire "Is there anything I can do?" You'd be surprised how often there will be something that you can do. Where there's a will there are poor relations; it's the early bird that has to cook breakfast. And if you say one word against all this we hope you smear cranberry sauce all over your best bib.

Brian Boryu.

A Lot to be Thankful For

Grades Will Greet the Folks on Thanksgiving

It is with a certain amount of temerity that some students view the latter part of this week. On the other hand, there are students who actually rejoice that the day for sending home the reports has come. For, this week will find all grades resting safely in the hands of the folks back home—good grades, fair grades, poor grades.

The announcement that the Thanksgiving holiday would be curtailed was received in many quarters with downright disappointment. After the exams of a week ago, the one-day vacation does not seem such a terrible misfortune after all. At least, that is the sentiment sometimes heard expressed on the campus. By Christmas, they argue, the folks will have gotten over the first shock, and then it will be comparatively safe and sane to return home.

YOUTH ADMITS THAT HE HIT WILLENSKY

(Continued From Page One)

Upon the recommendation of Coroner Huff, Magistrate Stillwagon ordered the lady to be held without bail until the next session of the Grand Jury. Rush's friends who were with him at the time of the accident were freed on bail.

Doctor McKay, of Bryn Mawr hospital attributed the cause of the death of a fractured skull

TO "A STUDENT"

We hereby acknowledge a letter received during the week from the gentleman signing himself "a student" and regret that the tone of the matter presented prohibited our publishing the letter in full.

While the editors feel that something can be said in extenuation of student disloyalty in the unfortunate rally incident and that quarterly exams may have had a very potent bearing on the slim attendance they are more than reluctant to attempt to justify what was in the final analysis a very discrediting showing. The "Students" grievance dealing with the Christmas Holidays, has, we are sure, been adjusted by Student Council action. We therefore feel that publication of the letter could do little that would be beneficial and might do much that would be harmful.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 26

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club Meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Rally, Gym.	7.45 P. M.
Varsity Bowling Team, Ardmore	9.00 P. M.

Wednesday, November 27

LaSalle Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society Meeting, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
V. P. C. Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, November 28

Thanksgiving—Holiday.

Friday, November 29

"12.30" Club Meeting, Monastery	12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	2.30 P. M.

Saturday, November 30

Villanova vs Temple, Temple Stadium	2.00 P. M.
V I C Dance, Stephen Girard Hotel	9.00 P. M.

Monday, December 2

V I C Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, December 3

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.
Belle Air Ball Committee Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Burr Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.

A PASSING THOUGHT

Two weeks ago a committee of art experts awarded first prize to a painting that was hung upside down. Such an occurrence makes one wonder how many of the thousands who visit the art galleries really have a clear and lucid idea of what constituted art. The term itself has long since been abrogated to the narrow province of painting. This should have simplified matters for the authors of those books which are supposed to explain what constitutes the essence of beauty. However, a perusal of such works reveals but a windy display of technical terms that are applicable to practically anything. Since anyone not wholly uneducated can prate with impunity about the psychology and philosophy of art the following lines are offered for tasting.

A painting should be something more than a mere rival of the photograph. Unless it has sentiment it is not worth the canvas it covers. There is something funny about the person who goes into ecstasies over the painting of a cucumber simply because it looks like a cucumber. Pictures are remarkable for the insight and interpretation they give to life. The portraits of the Masters are famous chiefly because they disclosed the character of the model. Nudes can be something more than a matter of exciting curves; they can be tragic figures with awful lessons to unfold with aging folds of flesh. There are also young nudes which are notable for the purity and holiness that seems to enfold them. Yet the interpretation of any work of art depends as much on the inspector as the creator.

Very few people can form a true appreciation by gazing at a picture for one minute and the majority of people who visit art galleries rarely spend thirty seconds before any work of art.

X. Y. Z.

THIS and THAT

The trend is to long skirts, long bills and longer faces on the male portion of the population.

Speaking of extended physiognomy, why go the younger students of Villanova look so sad at this time of the year?

An article in a Philadelphia newspaper states that "the man went abroad the yacht in his rowboat." What the well dressed man will wear to yachting parties, whether he will part the tails when he sits is another matter.

A new game has been brought to the fore at Franklin Field, hunting the cheer leaders, by Father Fink.

The question that has been bandied about the campus, "Why don't you use a bus?" seems to have been settled by the wholesale charter of busses for the football games of the past few weeks.

The Juniors feel that they might cause too much excitement if they ever appeared at the class meeting en masses.

Its too bad that some of the shorts recently seen about the dormitories cannot be worn out in society. What a boost it would be for the poor and struggling oculist.

De Bunk.

EXCHANGE

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y.
Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bucknellian, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatious College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
The Johns Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientist, North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Dakota.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
Loyola, University of Del Ray, Venice, California.
The Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South California, California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincents College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Josephs College, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Mosque

In view of the fact that the social season for the college is now in full swing, and much to our astonishment, there was a terrific out going on last Friday night, to the proms at the various girls' colleges around here, this column takes the liberty of publishing its annual hints to the social minded. Although most of the ideas that are put forth in this column are taken cum grano salis (I am not an Arts man), nevertheless, even out of the mouths of babes, may come wisdom. That at least has been proven. I am not a social animal, although I use Lifebouy soap and Listerine, read Vanity Fair and Emily Post regularly, still I don't seem to measure up to the ideal set in the local college girls mind, as the one who causes their hearts to miss a beat, tell their friends about, and invite to dances. Oh, the pity of it! However I'll still keep giving the Lambert Company and Conde' Nast a break and some day, I may be surprised and receive a bid to the Conshohocken High School annual social and dance. Who knows?

To get back to my original theme. How often, have we asked one girl to a dance, a game or some other affair and then later met someone whom we liked better, and in a moment of weakness and happy forgetfulness, invited the second girl. What to do?

The morning of the eventful day has arrived, two girls are coming, simply itching to go to the dance. Your roommate refuses to be persuaded, your friends know you not, there are no more Murads. Easy. Shoot the other girl.

When you have borrowed a friend's dinner coat, and in an extasy of youthful love and joy you have ripped out one of the pockets, what then to do? Leave college.

How to act in the presence of a Blind Date

This is a very ticklish subject, and one has never been dealt with it in the proper manner for very many times. Judging from some of the reports which I have received, during the last few days, there is a crying need for some technique, to be perfected along this line. As a rule blind dates are like lynch hitters in a base ball game. They do not very often connect, and one out of every hundred thousand hit an extra base bingle. The victim, or victims, as there is a converse to every proposition, fidget, talk about the weather, try to find mutual friends and never do, try to dance and one or both are not very good and all in all, at the end of the evening one is about ready to shoot the other. Everyone else's girl looks better than yours. Being a gentlemanly individual one can't leave the lady flat, but if a solution could be found for the problem I am quite sure that everyone would jump at the chance. Here it is. The simplest way is not to go on the date, but as most of us are adventurous individuals, and we figure that by the law of averages we are going to connect at this time we go. Before the dance make out a telegraph blank saying that you've just inherited a fortune, your stables have burned, or any good excuse and your presence is demanded home at once. Give the telegram to some attendant, a waiter or a bell boy, and give him instructions that when you give him the high sign he is to page you. Of course if the date turns out well there is really no need and after intermission, tell the man to throw the fake wire away. If the lady is not all the heart desires, get the telegram, open it in front of her, gasp a few times, mutter a few by-joves, etc. and show her the telegram. You will be freed in a moment. There will be no feelings hurt, and no evenings spoiled. The girl is at the dance, her friends will take care of her.

How to be Popular

This has always been a problem, and the secret of it all is so obvious, that it is only another proof that the least obvious is often concealed. Mystery. The simple statement of that one word may be a bit baffling, but that will be all explained. Woman is innately curious. You may have a profile like John Barrymore, the personality of an Al Smith and the singing voice of a Rudy Vallee, but still if you are always in the fore showing the world how awfully good you really are, and what a world beater, everyone back in Paducah said you were, nevertheless, you'll find that the lady on whom you are trying to make an impression, is wondering who that darn man is over in the corner who has said nothing. You'll think him not in the league at all, but he may be only thinking of the structural formula of some compound he is to have the next day, but to the curious, sleeker sex, he is a man of romance, intrigue and mystery. Whispering in company is excellent for creating mystery, becuse it shows that you have confidential secrets. This is ideal, as you are be in the limelight at the same time be out of it. A sort of an "Up in a Villa down in the City" idea. Those scars which were caused by your razor, may turn out to be sword wounds. Above all when you are telling someone, they are sword wounds, always examine your subject.

One could go on indefinitely telling of various sidelights on the social comedy, but with the working hypothesis of these few thoughts one should be able to work out a pretty good system.

With a bow to Ward McAllister.

COUNT DMITRI

"Pottsville" Jones, Bucknell's great guard, who has been playing great foot ball against Villanova teams for the past three years is seeking an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, where he hopes to continue his great athletic career. Jones is a three-letter man at Bucknell.

Sport Spots by Spotty

After the record of the '28 grid team it was fondly supposed banner throngs would flock to watch the Wildcats in action this year. The result has been a disappointment, attendance hasn't been even near to the expectations. Why? the fault does not lie with the school nor those in charge of the athletic program. It is a condition.

In Philadelphia two institutions of major rank, Pennsylvania and Temple, play at home practically every Saturday. Both colleges are situated near the center of the football population and each has its followers.

Now the situation stands thusly: Penn, Temple and Villanova have adherents who will witness their respective clubs perform regardless, a certain percentage of the football population may be counted upon to watch their favorites every time they play. The vast majority however owe no allegiance and merely attend the games for the recreation they afford.

It is not but natural then that these latter choose the nearest place where a game is being waged. The long predominance of Penn's football club in Philadelphia naturally resulted in a stream of attendants and followers who were naturally unwilling to sever their adopted attitude with the rise of Temple and Villanova.

Temple, in the northern section of the city can draw upon a vast reservoir of fans who live in close proximity to their new stadium, again no other college in that area is found to divert the drawing.

Villanova is in a peculiar circumstance. Outside the city limits she must depend on the Main Line and the outskirts of Philly to pack her stadium. Haverford and St. Joseph's have their constituents, perhaps not many but on the increase. Again and probably this is the greatest point. For many years the high and prep schools abounding over the Main Line have been the one attraction for the fans. Most of these fans at one time or another attended one of the schools; if not they at least were imbued with the spirit of the school from their earliest age of remembrance. It is no strange sight today to walk into Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, Wayne or Norristown or any community and find the small kids who don't even known their A, B, C's wrangling over the ability of Lower Merion, Radnor, Norristown or some other institution. The feeling has practically been born in them.

As these kids grow up only one school is in their minds and the allegiance cannot be easily broken. On a Saturday afternoon go around to the scenes of their games and see what they draw in attendance.

Look in last Saturday's papers and see what Lower Merion and Radnor drew in their annual game. That alone will substantiate our statement.

In our way of reasoning two alternatives stretch out as a means to overcome their lethargy in attendance at Villanova's games. Firstly, if the club played more games on the road we would surely do better. Witness Notre Dame, this season alone playing every game away from South Bend.

Villanova is better appreciated away from the Main Line. In Boston the early part of this campaign, twenty to twenty-five thousand persons were estimated to have attended the B. C. Villanova contest. In Scranton fifteen thousand spectators only held tickets to watch the renewal of the Bucknell fued, many couldn't gain one of the coveted pasteboards.

The fame of Villanova is considerably wide-spread, it would be no trouble to perform before large attendances in quite a few eastern cities.

The second alternative is rather radical but we firmly believe practical. It is for Villanova to PLAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Don't start. The plan is feasible and has proven a lifesaver to many institutions. The graduate manager of Drake University in a newspaper statement in the Evening Public Ledger of Wednesday, November 20, is noteworthy. See what night football did for Drake, for Syracuse and many others.

Villanova could play at night right in her own stadium. It would be almost a certainty that it would be a success. It would open the field, or rather give the opportunity to many who are occupied in the day to witness her games. It would attract many spectators who would witness Penn and Temple contests.

* * * * *

Interfrat Control

Spasmodic attempts have been made in the past to place intramural athletics at Villanova on a firm footing in order to encourage healthful participation in sports for a greater number of men, and especially those who lack the inclination or whose abilities are such as not to warrant trying out for the varsity teams.

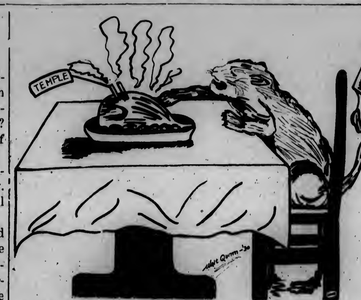
In all those coalitions the lack of a definite and active governing bodys has proved the main abstacles to successful continuance. Especially in basketball has this unpleasant feature portrayed itself. Nearly every years witnesses the formation of an interfrat league, the games are haphazard affairs and disputes are settled by the participants. How much nicer it would be all around if we had an organization with absolute power to run a program that would call for an extensive and complete roster of events.

It has been the aim and desire of the Villanovan to encourage intramural competitions in an athletic way. Some time ago the Villanovan proposed the frats organize a football league and play a round robin number of games and the paper would donate a cup or suitable reward to the victorious team. No action wa sforthcoming and the proposal was rescinded. Right here the point is brought home. The fellows would only be too glad to snap up such a bid but without a body to plan and promote nothing could be done.

Now we have a proposal to make, we think the students themselves would be in favor, the proposition in brief is for the four fraternities to convene and form an Interfraternity Council on Athletics, the purpose being to encourage the participation in sports for those students who have the desire and want the healthful exercise resulting from such.

The students themselves should see to the development of this idea if they are in favor, get out after the frats, force them to some action and we would soon have a strong working system of athletic competition within the school.

The Villanovan will lend all the aid that is possible to the fulfillment of the proposition.



Villanova vs Temple at Temple Stadium November 30th. That is the treat to be offered the foot ball fans of Philadelphia and vicinity on the date named. This game is undoubtedly the most important one in the season in the eyes of the two contending colleges.

* * *

Fans all over the country talk of the traditional rivalry of different colleges ,of how years of competition have brought color to the game which is bound to attract attention. New Haven has its Yale-Harvard game, Barkley its Stanford-California contest and now Philadelphia has its annual classic, Villanova vs Temple. Last year was the first meeting of these two rivals on the gridiron, but to anyone who was fortunate enough to witness that encounter it looked like the carrying out of a century of traditions. This year's fray promises to be of even greater import than that of last season's. The campuses of both schools are buzzing with gossip as to the outcome predictions, both exaggerated and conservative, are flowing freely from the decidedly partisan student-bodies and into the mind of each stalwart carrying either the Cherry and White of Temple or the Blue and White of Villanova has come the determination to "do or die." Both teams boast an aggregation of foot ball talent that is the envy of almost any school in the country. To attempt to point out individual stars from either team would be a feat that could only be accomplished by a Rockne or a Warner. Both teams go into the fray with great records of having met and conquered some of the leading teams of the country. In weight the two teams are on an even basis with Villanova having a slight edge. Temple will take the field with an average of approximately one hundred and eighty pounds per man while Villanova will have an average of one hundred and eighty-two pounds.

In practically every department in which the so-called experts can delve into to gain a comparison of the two teams they are found to be on a par.

* * *

Coach Stuhldreher of the Wildcats predicts the greatest game of the year. In discussing the oncoming game the Wildcat Mentor said "You can say for me that every man on the squad is in tip-top shape and ready to go, anyone who misses this game will miss sixty minutes of first class foot ball. I expect our boys to play the greatest game of the season on next Saturday." This is just an inkling of what is in store for those lucky enough to witness the game.

* * *

Coach Hunsinger of the Wildcat staff is also outspoken in his surmise of a great game which he predicts will be Villanova's hardest due to the fact that they are meeting a team who is pointing for them, Coach Hunsinger says, "Villanova will be handicapped to a certain extent due to the fact that the Notre Dame system of foot ball which we employ is so much in use throughout the country now that all sport writers as well as the coaches are planning defenses for it instead of their own, but the Wildcats will be in there, and when the Wildcat gets wild—well look-out."

* * *

Last season's game ended in a scoreless deadlock and both teams have vowed that this will not occur again. Plenty of action is looked for and plenty of action is assured. Indications point to this being one of those games that old men like to sit around the fire and discuss twenty years hence.

Don't Forget The

-RALLY-

Help Beat Temple!

TONITE 7.45

New Calender Hits Sunday Observance

Five Days in Week Would Speed Up Industry; Knocks Religion

The Soviet Government of Russia which has made many innovations of every type since its establishment has now another. This is a new calendar already approved by the Academy of Science and now being studied by the Council of People's Commissaries, a body which corresponds to the ministerial councils in other countries of Europe.

This calendar is so designed to fit the new week recently instituted in Russian industry. It has seventy-two weeks in the year, six weeks in the month, and only five days in each week. Saturdays and Sundays are abolished and each day of the week of the thirty days in the month will always fall upon the same days in each. To agree with the sun in its course, five holidays are decreed which are scattered between the months throughout the year and every fourth year an additional day will be inserted at the end of February. The first of these holidays occuring between January 30 and February 1 will be devoted to the memory of Lenin who is venerated as father of the proletarian revolution.

As a result there will be a standard monthly calendar as follows:

Monday	1	6	11	15	21	26
Tuesday	2	7	12	17	22	27
Wednesday	3	8	13	18	23	28
Thursday	4	9	14	19	24	29
Friday	5	10	15	20	25	30

Another feature of the calendar is that the general day of rest is abolished; this has been done away with by the five-day work which is already in force. A man works five successive days and rests one. Under the present calendar he has no regular day of the week for recreation but under the new calendar he can tell by reckoning from his first day of work, just what days he will be off in the succeeding weeks each month. For example, a man who starts on a job of the first day of a new month would be at rest the following Monday, the second holiday would come on Tuesday of the third week,the others on Wednesday of the fourth week, Thursday of the fifth week and Friday of the sixth week. Then as the first of the month rolls around he would be starting the same schedule over again.

Would Deal Blow at Religion

This system has two purposes: to speed up industry by making all work continual and to deal a blow at religion. Since the general day of rest, or Sabbath, is one of the mainstays of religion, its removal will weaken the hold of faith upon the people; this is desired by the believers of the communistic creed.

However if installed, this calendar would complicate the business transactions between Russia and the other countries of the world especially in regard to large investments where the interest of one day is often a great sum.

Frosh Split in Answers to Ethics Questionaire

(Continued From Page 1)

The man who can bluff one better will win out."

Others took the attitude that "Bluffing is an asset if used sparingly and expertly, but intelligence and hard work are the bulwarks of success."

Those opposed to exaggerating their qualifications took the stand that, "Intelligent, hard work is as necessary today as any other time. Bluffing may push one along for a while, but the real person is soon brought to the surface."

The Villanova youths indicated, 70 to 34, that they were in favor of getting their ticket "fixed" if possible, provided they had been tagged for some traffic law violation such as overparking or speeding. Sixteen did not answer the question.

One youth wrote:

"A woman can get out of it by handing the officer a 'line', and smiling at him, so why shouldn't a man use political influence?"

Another replied breezily:

"Sure I'd get the tag fixed. The offense is trivial, the laws are many, and the bankroll small."

The students who volunteered that they would accept the penalty for traffic violation were of the opinion that there would be no respect for laws if everyone used political influence.

"Personally I have been 'fixed', but now that it is all over, I feel that I have acted wrongly," one of them wrote.

Only 21 of the 120 boys admired the youth who would attempt to stow away on a transatlantic airplane. One of them said he would do it if he had the opportunity. A second thought the stowaway should be given credit for his heroism.

The few who admire the stowaway were outnumbered by 94 others condemned him as a "nervy fool," as selfish, and as a low sport. Six did not answer the question.

Women still are entitled to courtesy, despite equal suffrage, most of the youths declared.

Some of their opinions:

"Absolutely. A woman is still the same, whether she votes."

"As the mothers of the nation they should be treated with all due respect."

Compared with the 77 who favored retention of courtesies to women, there were 28 who believed that women sacrificed some of their privileges when they obtained the ballot. Fifteen youths were noncommittal.

Among the replies typical of the minority view were:

"The women continually persist in pursuing the men's ideas. If they wish to have the men's rights they cannot expect to be treated so courteously."

Fifty-one Commerce school freshmen regard most advertising today as honest. While 47 others were skeptical of statements appearing in advertisements, 12 thought advertising both honest and dishonest, and 10 had not decided.

The youths who have confidence in advertising said competition soon would eliminate the dishonest advertiser.

Questionnaire on Morals and Ethics

1. If you were employed in the administrative offices of some big Philadelphia department store after graduation would it be right or wrong for you to phone a stock broker occasionally to play the market? Why?

Yes	58
No	59
Noncommittal	3

2. It is customary to market coffee in pound continers. If you were in the business do you think it would be fair to vend 14 ounces of an extra high grade coffee in a tin which had a raised bottom so that it looked the same size as the pound can? Tell what you would do in this case.

Yes	10
No	88
Noncommittal	22

3. What do you think of a person who will stowaway on a transatlantic airplane? How should the law treat the stowaway If the plane lands safely, although short of its goal?

Punishment	94
Admiration	21
Noncommittal	7

4. Do you think it is all right for a college man to try to persuade a girl to smoke cigarettes? Why?

Yes	7
No	111
Noncommittal	2

5. If you borrow fraternity brother's automobile and smash a fender will you pay for the new fender? Why?

Yes	107
No	10
Noncommittal	3

6. Do you think the fact that women have been given equal suffrage entitles them to the same courtesies which they received before the suffrage amendment was adopted? Why?

Yes	77
No	28
Noncommittal	15

7. Do you believe that most advertising today is honest or dishonest? Expain why you have confidence in or distrust modern advertising.

Honest	51
Dishonest	47
Noncommittal	22

8. If you were head of one of the big shipbuilding corporations, would you favor or oppose disarmament? Why?

Oppose	80
Favor	19
Noncommittal	21

9. Do you think there is much deception in modern business? Or is intelligent, hard work the route to success? Would you feel justified in bluffing about your ability in order to get a job? Explain your views.

Yes	44
No	55
Noncommittal	21

10. If you have been tagged for some traffic violation, such as overparking or speeding, do you think it is fair to get the tag "fixed," assuming that you have some friend who can accomplish this for you? Why?

Yes	70
No	34
Noncommittal	16

Scholarships Subject of Discussion

Negative Side Wins.—Beta Gama Accepts Challenges to Debate

In the second of a series of debates on popular questions conducted weekly among the members of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, Gabriel Stabile and Martin Lubotsky emerged victorious over Weiss and Farnsworth. The winners were defending the negative side of the question.

The question debated upon was, "Resolved, that Athletic Scholarships should be given in all Colleges." The question is particularly popular at the present time, due mainly to the publicity given to it by the recent reports of investigations conducted by the Carnegie Foundation.

Lubotsky and Stabile won the debate, not so much by their style of delivery and oratorical powers, but by the substance of their arguments which were practically unassailable. As for the delivery they were completely outclassed by the calm, smooth and well-rounded speech of Farnsworth.

At the last meeting of the Beta Gamma it was reported that final arrangements have been made for a debate with Muhlenberg College. Two debates are to be held on the evening of April third. Both Colleges will present two teams. One set of teams will debate in Allentown and the other at Villanova. The same question will be debated upon in both places.

A debate will also be held with Weber College of Ogden, Utah. This college is sending a two-man team eastward and will meet several colleges and universities. They will debate with the Beta Gamma team sometime during the first week of April.

A challenge has been received from the Villiger Debating Society of St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. The challenge has been accepted and arrangements are being made to set the time and place of the debate.

COWBOY VS. COWBOY

When the Owl of Temple tackles the Wildcat on Saturday, take a trip and watch the battle in the line between Jim Milne and Joe Barmak.

Both boys are Sophomores and hail from out "thar" in the West. They played together in the line on the same high school team in Great Falls, Montana, and now Jim is holding down the right guard berth here, and Barmak has been made left guard at Temple.

It's going to be a great game Saturday, and one well worth watching, but there's a wager going to be settle for personal supremacy out there on the green of Temple Stadium that will be worth the admission.

Headline: "16 Men Killed Shooting Rabbits." Quite a natural mistake with all the collegians hereabouts wearing camel's hair coats.

Club Activities

K. of C.

In the first week of the drive for new members, the Knights of Columbus were very successful. Twenty-five applications were received for membership in the steadily growing Villanova Council. The drive for membership will continue for the next week. At the last meeting of the K. of C. a large number of members were present; they heard some very interesting speeches given by the Grand Knight of West Chester Council, and the District Deputy of this district. Anyone desiring to become a knight may secure application blanks from any of the members.

Wilkes-Barre Club

The Wilkes-Barre Club has made it known that final arrangements for their fifth annual Christmas dance will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre on the evening of November 28th. Charles Boyle, president of the flourishing coal region society, is well pleased with the success of the last dance held in Scranton, and has decided to keep up the good work by appointing a committee comprising J. Keightley, chairman; Roger O'Donnell, Carmen Caputo, Mario Valverde, James Garrity, Edward McGinty, and Stanley Prokop. This committee on dance arrangements is doing utmost in planning a bigger and better social affair than ever attempted by a Villanova organization. The club has always had the reputation of sponsoring the best dance of the Yuletide season throughout the coal region and a record crowd is expected to attend the dance on that evening. Everything

Honor System Important Problem in Colleges

This is the first of a series of five articles on the "Honor System" released by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States and sent to this paper for the benefit of its readers. It is being done with a sincere hope that some interest may be aroused among the students upon the question of adopting the Honor System.

The Present Day Importance of the Problem of the Honor System in American Colleges

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that the advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few days. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the Fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, the N. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

Court Drill Is Promising

Entering their third week of practice, the Villanova basket ball squad is rapidly being moulded into a formidable aggregation. Coach Jacobs is pleased with the work of the candidates and is optimistic concerning the coming season.

Only three weeks remain before the opening game with the College of Osteopathy. This contest, as well as the following two, are the only ones to be played at home and will be staged in our "Gym." The other two games are with Textile and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

About twenty-five yearlings have responded to "Doc's" call for the Frosh team. Their first work-out was far from impressive, but under "Jake's" able tutelage, they will no doubt, be represented by a strong quintet.

HANDICAP AGAIN PROVES FATAL

With Captain Zwigard leading the attack against the league leaders, the "Varsity" again lost all points to the powerful quintet from Wayne. Under a handicap of 177 points the "Varsity" was forced to submit to the Wayne pinners. Irregardless of the fact the "Felines" bowled a total pin fall of 2379, which is enviable for any team, the "Wayners" amassed a total of 2466 with a handicap.

The anchor and captain of the Wayne team had high single and triple for the night. His total pin fall was 546. His high game totaled 214. Captain Swigard carried off the honors for the "Varsity."

The scores were as follows:

VARSITY	1st	2nd	3rd	To.
Capone	133	133	169	438
Rinaldi	168	123	112	403
Becza	164	154	175	493
Hanlon	166	167	128	461
Zwigard	181	161	145	487
WAYNE				
Morrow	152	147	150	449
Ryan	160	194	173	527
Ferguson	163	156	205	524
Brandt	172	136	171	479
Miller	160	172	214	546

"Varsity's" average—152
Wayne's average—174.

TENNIS STAR BACK AT SCHOOL

Followers of tennis at Villanova will be glad to hear that Bill Orcutt has returned to school again. Bill, it will be remembered, played first on the team two years ago but did not return last year due to a physical breakdown. Although not completely recovered, he expects to be in shape to play next spring.

[illegible] return bolsters the [illegible]nsiderably. With Captain [illegible]ve, Charley Laveson, Sol [illegible]and Orcutt as a nucleus, [illegible]s are bright for the Wild[illegible]equet wielders to have their [illegible]successful season in the history of Villanova.

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

And now for the grand finale. With Turkey Day only forty-eight hours off, coaches all over the land are sending elevens through the final paces in preparation for games that, in most cases, mean a successful or unsuccessful year.

On Thursday, there are thirteen headline games, Penn-Cornell, Columbia-Syracuse, and Pitt-Penn State leading the list. Despite the fact that College Humor gives Penn a 55-0 edge over Cornell, this writer favors the Ithacans, although if Penn has an "on" day, the affair will be mighty close. Pitt should easily complete an undefeated season against Penn State, while the chances are bright for Syracuse to win its second victory of all time from its traditional rivals from Morningside Heights.

Saturday, the 30th, finds the Owl and the Wildcat fighting in Philadelphia, in "the" game now for both schools. In New York Notre Dame should conquer the Army, while on Franklin Field the Navy should be sunk by the Green Wave from Dartmouth. The other two games scheduled for this date are likely to be very close with the results a toss-up.

Thursday

Alabama should trim Georgia
Brown will be Colgate's next victim.
Bucknell will beat Dickinson
Catholic U. is much stronger than George Washington.
Syracuse is favored over Columbia.
Davis-Elkins will swamp Salem
Gettysburg is rated over F. & M.
Georgia Tech has a setup in Alabama Poly.
Tulane will easily take Lousiana State.
Carnegie Tech should beat N. Y. U.
Cornell is ready for all Penn has.
Pitt will make whoopee with Penn State.
W. & J. will beat West Virginia.

Saturday

Villanova is going to beat Temple
Notre Dame is stronger than Army.
Detroit should beat Georgetown.
Boston College will trim Holy Cross.
Dartmouth should win over Navy.

Pre-Meds Get Transfusions

A blood test was conducted in the Histology Laboratories in Mendel Hall, last Thursday afternoon, in which two of the staff of the Misericordia Hospital tested samples of the blood of volunteers comprising the whole of the Histology Class under Fr. Dougherty, O. S. A., besides several others representing the other departments. This test was performed in an attempt to secure "Type I" to save Mrs. Van Hook, a prominent matron, who is now at the Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia.

Samples of blood were also procured to establish a standard serum to be used at the Misericordia Hospital in the future. These are expected to be completed within the week.

After approximately 70 samples of blood had been secured, there were only a few meeting the requirements of the type desired, but among others, the samples obtained from Messrs. Helmer, Helmer, Burche, Assante, and Connely were tentatively accepted.

Father Dougherty tells us that the ending—let is a diminutive. How about the rents of a house to let?

Professor—There's a student in this class that is making a fool out of himself. Now when he's finished I'll begin.

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FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

(Continued From Page 1)

the freshmen to wander about as they so pleased during the past few weeks. However, during the past week there has been a new chairman appointed by the Vigilance Committee and who promises plenty of action. A word to the wise is sufficient but very likely action will be necessary for a certain few who persist in ignoring the rules compleetly. If so we can assure the offenders they will receive plenty of action.

The custom of Frosh wearing "regs" dates back from time immemorable. The duration of sporting these handsome togs depends entirely upon the conduct of the wearers. Usually upon the "regs" are permitted to be cast aside at Christmas vacation but due to the negligence on the part of the Frosh this year they will probably be wearing them home next June. Come to life, Frosh, snap out of your daze. We have a large stock of equipment on hand and every Freshman in the college will be obliged to replace any articles lost, strayed or stolen.

Don't wait until you are told to get replacements but get them now and save yourself the humiliation of going home to the "sweetie" for Christmas minus the beautiful curly locks. Any haircuts given out from now on will cover the entire cranium.

Your conduct as a whole will be the determining factor as to how much longer your "regs" will be in vogue. If you can show us that you really are a worthy addition to Villanova we may cast aside the regulations on your return from the Christmas vacation and adopt you as real Villanova men.

It all depends on you!

New "regs" may be purchased at 121 or 337 Austin Hall.

The Vilgance Committee
Harold Driscoll,
Chairman.

COCKY—AND HOW?

Since beating Villanova and Penn State, Bucknell students and alumni evidently believe their team can beat anybody. Last Saturday, despite the fact that the Bisons were meeting an undefeated Fordham team, they sent a request to the authorities of the Jesuit School and asked for permission to have the goalposts sent to Lewisburg after the Thundering Herd had finished stampeding. The Bucknellians did not want to make the mad dash out onto the Polo Grounds for the uprights and preferred to take things calmly. Now, that's what can be called confidence, cockiness, or what have you?

Thanksgiving Celebration on Campus

(Continued From Page 1)

this manner.

In a special interview with the press "Dick," of the dining room told us that there was something special in the kitchen for Thursday. All in all prospects for a pleasant week-end are in sight and with Christmas following less than three weeks afterward—who cares?

Pre-Meds See Unusual Film

On Friday morning of last week, the Biological Seminary was enlightened upon some points of the digestive system. The science students have heard much about the movements of the alimentary tract and have the opportunity of seeing the alimentary tract in dead animals but have never seen it in movement. The pictures brought to the Seminary by the Petrolagar Laboratories of Chicago were most instructive and interesting on these points.

The first film run off was that of the movements of the alimentary tract. This reel showed some very unusual pictures of the digestive system in action in dog, cat and rabbit. The most exceptional feature of this reel was the picture of an hour glass stomach. This phenomena has never been photographed before this time. The hour-glass stomach occurs when the fundus portion of the stomach dilates and the pylorus section also dilates but the peristaltic action does not continue between the two for some time.

The second reel of the morning was entitled "The Peristaltic Movements of the Stomach Under the Influence of a Drug." This showed some of the violent movements of the stomach after two different doses of drugs were injected into the muscle of the organ. Later in the course of the picture there was shown another most unusual and rarely photographed action of the alimentary tract. This was the peristalsi of the stomach during digestion. It was most interesting and demonstrated the severe strain that the stomach must undergo during this process.

The lecturer said that these pictures of the alimentary tract in the lower animals could be compared to that in humans, and that the action was practically identical. These pictures showed that a lot of care has been taken in the photography and handling of the animals during the operations.

FINAL RALLY IS COUNCIL UNDERTAKING

(Continued From Page 1)

and White on Saturday the winning colors. Many of our veteran players will, on Saturday, do battle for Villanova for the last time and it only fitting that on this occasion, probably one of the most memorable in their lifetime, they feel that they are being supported in every way by those whom they represent. The rally on Tuesday night should heighten the interest in this final game and it can do so only by the presence of every student without exception.

As has been said before this rally is being supported by the Student Council. This is an innovation. It is more than this; by its success it will prove whether the Student Council represents the undergraduate body or is only a meaningless group of students acting only on their own initiative.

For those among us who are studious the length of this meeting has been limited to one hour and a quarter. Therefore there should be no absence on the part of anyone because of interference with studies.

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Wolfpack Warriors Scalped By Wildcats; Gardener Pounds Over Twice

(Continued From Page 1)

touchdown going over from the one yard mark. Morgan had thrown a long pass to McGann and the latter sprinted out of bounds fifteen yards from the N. C. S. goal. August and Gardner lugged the apple into position and Clete bounced through or perhaps it was over for he was the topmost man on a pile of six or seven. His try was shy.

Villanova carried the pigskin sixty yards in the third stanza to enable Gardner to score again. August, Gillespie and Tommy Morgan supported the burly fullback in able fashion. A mixture of passes and line smashing brought the line of scrimmage within five yards of the Wolfpack goal line where they held. On last down Morgan floated a long slanting heave to Cletus for the counter and as before the extra point failed to evolve.

The boys weren't finished though and it remained for Highfield to cap the final period by a long end run for our last touchdown. The substitutions had begun to commence and we can't remember just exactly who was in when Hikey scored. Suffice to say he scored. The extra marker again failed to materialize.

How those fellows came in and went out in the last few minutes. Bucky Hammond drew the enthusiasm of the spectators when he tossed off his blanket and relieved McLaughlin at quarter. From various sections arose warwhoops in greeting to the effervescent Bucky.

But the real acclamation awaited Larry Cicero, who took Hammond's place. It was Larry's first chance in four years and every one was rooting for him to get in the fuss. Cicero shot one play and then carried the ball himself as the whistle ended the game.

The Wildcats kept their claws partly shielded and the contest saw nothing in the way of intricacies. The extras will be saved for next week. Captain Melanson watched the entire fray from the sidelines. Sheehan and McAndrews were also inactive.

With the exception of a single occasion in the early minutes North Carolina was safely held in check, in fact Wright's sprint for the touchdown was the longest run of the visitors.

Ed Kobills came close to herodom in snatching a fumbled catch of a Villanova punt before it struck the ground and running sixty-five yards over the goal line only to have the new fumble ruling deprive him of the tally.

In contrast to the shoddy tackling in the D. E. setto the Villanova defense work was very gratifying. Milne, Hillen, Harkins, Henry, Bradley and McGann were particularly hitting them low and hard. Generally one man sufficed to bring down the runner.

Lepo, leader of the Carolinians, showed splendidly both on the defense and offense. The attacking point was laid through his position Villanova pounded through the guard posts for her principal gains.

The Villanova defense proved well night impenetrable save for that single lapse when N. C. tallied. Not a first down was registered by the Wolfpack.

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MR. ALBERT WAGNER WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. Albert Wagner as winner of the Scoring Contest held for the No. Carolina State game. Mr. Wagner's guess was 26-6.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ENTER WEEKLY CONTEST

With this issue of the Villanovan you will receive a slip for this week's "Guess the Football Score" contest. All students are invited to send their slip to the Geo. Hutchins Stores, 5621 Germantown ave., Phila. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in the next issue of the Villanovan.

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ATTEND THE INTER-FRAT BALL FRIDAY, DEC. 12th IN THE GYM

VILLANOVAN

AN ALL OPPONENT TEAM WILL APPEAR IN SPOTTY'S COLUMN NEXT WEEK

Vol. 2, No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929 Price: Five Cents

Season Ends Gloriously as Temple Falls

Belated Assault Sweeps Cherry and White Into Oblivion—McGann and Gillespie Gallop Over With Winning Markers

Two Touchdowns and Safety Reaped in Final Period Sounds Knell to Owl Hopes.—Frozen Turf Provides Precarious Footing.—Wearshing's Run Best Individual Effort.—Villanova Line Impregnable. — Gillespie in Great Form

SKY AUGUST'S WONDERFUL PUNTING VALUABLE AID IN VICTORY

DREW FIRST BLOOD

Jack McGann—End

A belligerent and nasty coterie of Wildcats pounced out on the frozen steppes of Temple University Field and spent a most invigorating afternoon amid polar environment in transforming the vivifying Cherry and white striped Owls to somber hued ones of black and blue. Twenty-five thousand chilled devotees forsook fireside and health for the rather doubtful companionship of a piercing gale to watch the leering Felines tear apart their affaible hosts in a belated assault.

Two touchdowns and a safety gave the visiting eleven its margin of triumph while the homelings were left with but memories and fragments of goal post timber. Going into the final period deadlocked at nothing apiece the the roused Cats needed but four plays to break the heat. Jack McGann and Johnny Gillespie, the latter in his farewell ombat, galloped over for the six pointers and an automatic safety after a blocked kick accounted for the other two points.

The first score was the result of a pass from Gillespie to McGann coming but two minutes after the sides switched in the last quarter. Jim Henry blocked Wearshing's boot and it was Villanova's ball on Temple's twenty-eight yard stripe.

Three rushes netted eight yards and then Gilley flipped a flat heave to McGann and the latter skidded over the line. Another block kick behind the Cherry and White goal line caused an automatic safety award or Villanova.

The last scoring was by Gillespie on a wide end run after receiving a lateral pass from Tommy Morgan. Clete Gardner booted the first extra point.

A sweeping wind greeted the combatants as they lined up for the first time. Villanova had her second club on the firing line and elected to receive with the gale at her back. Most of the playing in this first quarter occurred in Owl ground but neither side could pierce within the other's twenty yard line. Sky August's booming punts kept the ball far from our own goal.

The outstanding individual effort of the contest happened in this

(Continued on Page Three)

V. I. C. 'Victory Dance' Packs Girard Hotel

Many Take Advantage Of Affair to Celebrate GOAL POSTS ON HAND

One hundred and fifty victory-crazed couples danced dizzily to the snappy, synthetic, synchronized syncopation of Jimmie Kettrick's Villanovans, last Saturday evening at the Stephen Girard Hotel. By special permission of the mighty moguls of Philadelphia Politics the dance was allowed to run until one o'clock, an hour past the usually allowed time. Even with the extra hour the trippers of the light fantastic were reluctant to leave the scene. The affair was a great success in every way and was a fitting climax to a series of football dances which followed almost every game during the season.

All of the spirit and pep which winter's frigid blasts partially checked during the afternoon at the Villanova-Temple game, burst forth at the dance and happiness was written in smiles on the face of everyone present—happiness which could come from only one source—victory over a great rival.

The members of the blue and white grid squad were present as guests of honor and they too forgot the weariness and fatigue of the battle, to join in the dance.

The Villanovans, whose ability is perceptibly increasing with each appearance, played as they never played before and cries of "more, more, followed every number.

Spotlight dancing, during which vari-colored gleams pointed out different couples, was one of the features of the gala occasion.

Entertainment During Intermission

The decorative scheme of the hall was well rounded out and completed by those tokens of victory—the enemy's goal posts. These were conspicuously placed, one on each side of the stage. College pennants and banners hung from the balcony which ran around the entire hall.

During the intermission two comedy sketches, both monologues, were presented by Bob Girard "Black

(Continued on Page Two

Basketball Schedule is Announced

Temple, Lehigh and Franklin-Marshall Among New Opponents SEVENTEEN CONTESTS

According to an announcement issued from the Athletic Association the Varsity Basketeers will engage in at least seventeen games this season. Many new opponents appear on the schedule and Joseph P. Keliher, manager of the Courtmen, has several games pending.

The most important change in the schedule brings a tilt with our local rivals, Temple University. Several years have elapsed since the Varsity and the "Owls" have met in a court game. This renewal of relations should further our rivalry with the Philadelphia Institution and set a precedent for scheduling more contests with Temple.

Lehigh University, George Washington, Franklin-Marshall, Penn A. C., Lebanon Valley, Philadelphia Textile and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy are the remaining teams which did not appear on last year's schedule.

Annual St. Joe Game

Another rival contest which ranks equal with the Temple fray is the annual St. Joseph's game. One of the largest crowds of the season saw the Varsity administer a great defeat to the Overbrook five last year and no doubt the City Line Leads will want to revenge that tilt.

New York University will again play as guests in Philadelphia. Last year the New Yorkers were very fortunate in securing a decision over the Varsity and only a last minute rally allowed the Big City Five to carry home a 32-28 victory.

Final Tilt at Scranton

The final game of the season will find the Basketeers at Scranton for the annual game with St. Tommies. Every time a team representing Villanova visits the Coal Regions the entire populace seems to turn out and basketball is no exception. Last year the City Hall of Scranton was the scene of an overtime battle which the Tommies annexed when a personal foul was called on Jack

(Continued on Page Two

New Books on Business Put In Library

Large Collection of Reference Books Is Placed on Shelves OPEN TO ALL

We take great pleasure in announcing to the entire student body and especially to the students in the business school that a most complete set of recent reference books has been purchased and added to the large collection of books on Business topics that is already in the library. These books which embrace a large and varied selection of topics are already on the shelves of the library and should prove to be of immense value to all who would attempt to solve any problem in business.

Libraries and research work is rapidly being recognized by the great business authorities in the world as vital to all who would succeed in business. "The library," according to Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Business School, "is the business man's laboratory. In the different sciences—physics, engineering, etc., the effectiveness of the actions taken and the accuracy of the results obtained depends upon the efficiency and exactness of the apparatus used. But in business a man can give an accurate decision upon any particular subject only after he has read the various authorities' viewpoints upon the subject and exhausted all possible sources of information pertaining to it. Then, from this information obtained he can form a pretty definite idea of the course of action he should take."

We present here the list of the recent books added to the library in the hopes that someone may find one that will aid him in this business ventures.

There is a need for freshmen who are interested in becoming track managers. ALL those interested please report to James Rannizzi, 109 Fedigan Hall.

Students to Make Tour Of Europe

England and Continental Europe to Be Toured By Party TAKES TWO MONTHS

The other day we heard some very interesting news concerning a European tour that is being arranged for this summer for the students of Villanova. The party that is to go on this trip will be twenty in number and will be composed entirely of Villanova students.

The trip, indeed, will be a most delightful one and will include all the principle European countries. England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France are the countries that will be visited by the student travellers. Two months will be taken in which to tour these countries so it can readily be seen that the trip will not be a hurried one. The party leaves New York on June 28 and is not due back in New York until the later part of August.

One of the most attractive features of a trip of this sort is the leisurelyness with which the trip is made and the countries visited. No matter how thorough and enticing the itinerary of a tour may be it would be completely ruined if the travelers were forced to "be on the go" all the time and had to rush from one stop to another. Ample time is allowed for a comprehensive and yet unhurried tour of all the principle points of interest in Europe.

After sailing at Plymouth and Boulogne, the party will go to London where two days will be spent in visiting this famous city and its environs. Brussels, Cologne, and Coblence and the next cities visited. Coblence being reached after a delightful steamer trip on the Rhine from Cologne. Heidleburg will next be visited as well as the famous German cities of Stuttgart and Munich. The party will then journey to Oberammergau where the famous passion play will be viewed. The party will stay overnight at this picturesque city as the guest of Anton Lange, the famous "Christus" in the play.

The Austrian Tyrol section will next be visited and will be followed by an interesting journey through

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Condition of Crash Victim Still Serious

Doctors Say Meyer Not Yet Out of Danger OTHERS IMPROVED

John Meyer, Villanova College Senior, who was seriously injured when the machine in which he and four companions were riding collided with a truck in Bryn Mawr, is still in a very critical condition according to latest reports received from Bryn Mawr hospital physicians. At first it was thought that Meyer was suffering only from a concussion of the brain and when this was removed he was considered to be on the road to recovery.

However, later x-rays revealed that a rib had been broken and this rib punctured one of his lungs. Serious complications have set in and Meyer suffered a relapse. His chances for recovery are considered doubtful.

Thomas Gaither who was riding in the car received six broken ribs which were severed at the vertebrae. He is also confined to Bryn Mawr hospital but his condition is not considered serious. He will be released and allowed to go to his home as soon as his condition permits.

Meyer and his companions were travelling from Villanova College to Philadelphia. Their car was struck by a truck coming out of Wynnewood road onto Lancaster pike. The student's car was demolished. Edward Shackleboard, driver of the truck, lost control and smashed into the car. He is being held on ball for appearance before the Grand Jury on December 9.

Charles Meyers, brother of the injured youth, Thomas Daly and Professor Thomas McCormick who were also riding in the car were badly shaken but suffered no injuries.

Inter-Frat Ball Looms Into View

Dance to Be Held in Gym Friday Evening Will Be Formal PRECEDENT STARTED

Last week and several weeks ago we announced the Inter-Fraternity Ball which will be held this Friday in the "gym" and we wish to take this opportunity to remind all those who failed to see the previous notice that this dance will be an event of events. It stands in a class by itself among the social functions as it is the only strictly formal dance to be held on the campus.

It is sponsored by the "Big Four" fraternities on the campus. The Delta Pi Epsilon, The Lamba Kappa Delta, the Phi Kappa Pi, and the Epsilon Phi Theta. The membership of these organizations includes the entire student body so the dance should be well attended.

The affair is to be held in the Gymnasium and a grand surprise awaits all those who attend. Being an inter-fraternity affair there is an unusual interest displayed in its success such as was never taken before in any campus function. The students with decorative ability from each of the fraternities are combining their knowledge and skill to decorate the "Gym" in a manner that has never been attempted before.

The Villanovans, who are going to furnish the music for the occasion, have realized also that this affair is

(Continued on Page Two

School of Technology Has Largest Subscription to Catholic Publications

Catholic Press Has Many Subscribers at Villanova.—Four Hundred Students Receive Copies of America, Commonweal or Tablet AMERICA LEADS PERIODICALS WITH 220 READERS

The oft repeated charge that Catholic College students show little interest in the Catholic Press, is certainly no longer justified at Villanova. Figures just available from the chaplain's office covering three leading Catholic periodicals, America, Tablet and Commonweal, show that a combined total of four hundred copies arrive in bulk each week for distribution to Villanova Students.

It is also known that there are many readers for the local diocesan paper, the Catholic Standard and Times, for Columbia and for many other publications for which no definite figures are available at this time.

The distribution of the weeklies named above is effected by volunteers in the various schools who call weekly at the chaplain's office, receive their quota of papers and magazines, and distribute them to the regular subscribers.

Engineers Lead

Strange to relate the students of the engineering school who have the reputation of taking little interest in other than technical matters, lead as subscribers to these Catholic publications. Over 86% of the total registration numbers in the School of Technology subscribe to one or other of the three publications named above.

The Arts school is second with 36% and the Schools of Science and Business follow with 31½% and 13½% respectively. The America has most subscribers with approximately 220 copies; the Tablet has 140 and the Commonweal about 35.

The Director of Religious Activity at Villanova, first introduced the idea of having these publications delivered to the students at school, last September when he set about to find out every man a reader of some Catholic magazine or paper. Although the subscription list was not very large at the start, the results as a whole were gratifying. This September another campaign was launched and the number of subscribers increased greatly. Students who subscribe to these publications through the Chaplain's office receive a considerable reduction in the cost of yearly subscriptions.

The publications are distributed by students in each department. Each class of each department has a representative. These men are: Engineering, J. Reilly, R. Avil, E. Principe, J. Houseman and Frank Percy; Science, J. Sassaman, D. Alamprese, J. B. Finn, L. Harter and John Benito; Arts, B. Dolan, J. Kilher, R. O'Donnell, B. Stabile and E. D'Ella; Business, F. Abbott, D. Reedy, B. Shorb, T. Fitzgerald.

Owl Effigy Cremated at Pep Meeting

Monster Throng Displays Frenzied Enthusiasm in Final Rally COUNCIL SUPERVISES

Villanova's greatest rally was held in the gym last Tuesday night. The opening song was called for 7:45 but didn't get under way till after eight and the final chant was finished at 9:45. The rally was successful from all angles. The student body was present with an attendance of 100 per cent. There were not enough seats to accommodate more than half the spectators. What was lacking in seats was substituted in noise. The music was excellent and the Villanovans deserve the praise of the student body.

Father Griffin was in charge and was ably seconded by the student council whom he commended for their splendid work. Father Griffin announced all the speakers in a manner that left nothing to be doubted in regards to his ability as an after dinner speaker. He introduced Mr. McEnrey, the man who made Temple. His remarks were keenly appreciated by the audience and he sat down amidst a hearty round of applause. The next speaker was Mr. Crossen, who is president in the city of Philadelphia. He told of his experiences at foot ball games since 1893. Following him came Mr. Hackney, chief probation officer of Philadelphia. He told of the advantages of being an athlete. His remarks were greeted by an outburst of cheering from the students.

All-American Talks

Father Griffin then introduced Leo Lynch, one of Villanova's greatest foot ball men. He spoke of the team in the same fearless tone that symbolized his playing a dozen years ago. Father Crawford and Mr. McGheehan spoke, both being old favorites. Captain Melanson then took the platform and gave what might be considered the best speech of the evening. He didn't say a great deal but what he said went straight to the point in a manner that left nothing to the imagination. The students cheered "Red" until Father Griffin was forced to raise his hand for silence. The coaches spoke and all thought favorably of the coming game but admitted that it would be closely fought, as it was.

(Continued on Page 4)

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The members of the Student Council wish to take this opportunity to thank the Student Body for their support in making their first attempt at sponsoring a rally the success that it was.

Law Defied When Goal Posts Fall

Victory - Mad Supporters Brave Police Clubs In Scramble BAND USES STRATEGY

The old political slogan that "to the victor belong the spoils" became the battle cry, last Saturday, of an exultant mob of Villanova undergrads and, as the hilarity died, a score of the blue-coated keepers of the peace were routed and two coveted Temple posts were triumphantly borne from the battle grounds, cement moorings and officers of the law notwithstanding. For awhile police clubs were brandished merrily and the tide of battle ebbed and flowed advancing and retreating around the uprights of the vanquished. But the victory-mad army was not to be denied and the conflict waxed fiercer and ever more fierce until the white posts—the symbol of victory— came crashing to the frozen field.

Musicians Lend Aid

Immediately after the wild demonstration following the first touchdown the cry" get the goal posts" began to increase in intensity until, at the end of the encounter when score followed score, it had grown in volume to a roar. Slowly but surely the frost-bitten police had been gathering around these same goal posts until a veritable riot squad surrounded the unoffending uprights. Obviously they anticipated trouble and they were not to be disappointed.

As the whistle shrilled for the last time a jubilant horde swarmed onto the hard turf their whole energy bent on securing the standards. The blue coats had other views and were just as determined for was not Mayor Mackey witnessing their valor? Nightsticks were called into play and many a raised club descended on collegiate heads. The battle seemed lost. It was then that the band came nobly to the rescue. Beginning a victory march the Villanova tooters, chilled but game, strode to the scene of conflict followed by the most part by the rebuffed battlers.

(Continued on Page Two

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODBEAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929.

I'll Say They Did

The memory of that glorious conquest on Saturday last will live long in the minds of Villanova's sons. Recollection of the game will ever be one of our most treasureable memories. In years to come we shall be only too proud to recall Villanova's first victory over a Temple Football eleven, and the valiant fight of our boys in blue. It was truly admirable the way every member of that fighting team withstood the onslaughts of the Owls especially when the elements were against them in the second and third periods. That stand against the wind was the deciding factor of victory. The Owls shot their bolt in those two periods when the wind was favorable and when they failed to score it was evident they were due to go down in defeat. With the change in the position at the beginning of the final quarter came the change in the tide of battle. The rest is history.

Time after time the Miller coached backfield was repulsed by our invincible line. Temple's pet plays were smothered under a broadside of blue jerseyed tacklers. The Wildcats were just a team that wouldn't be beaten and consequently couldn't be beaten. The running plays were functioning perfectly, the passes were a sight to behold and the punting was the best of the season. Our hats are off to the Wildcats and their capable coaches.

* * * * *

Faith

During the past few weeks there has been an unusual occurrence. We are referring to the miracles performed at the grave of Father Powers in Malden, Mass. This incident contains a lesson very timely and opportune.

In these days when the power of all knowledge and accomplishment is generally conceded to science, when such a habit of mind as belief in miracles is considered as superstition, when atheism is so rampant and agnosticism so wide-spread such a spectacle as that at Malden will cause many of those hitherto so confident of their use of only science (usually scientists with much to learn) to wonder, to even begin to doubt the security of their position. The lesson is the efficacy and necessity of faith for all people if they are to pass through life successfully and in a way that their Creator so ordained. It proves that a fact, separated from us by centuries, is still a fact, that just as God, a very personal being, has seen fit in the past to set aside the laws of nature, so He has the power and may still do so today.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y.
Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, Pa.
Buckneillian, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatious College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
The Johns Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientist, North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Dakota.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
Loyola University, Del Ray, Venice, California.
The Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Glenner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South California, California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincents College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Josephs College, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Augustinian, Staten Island, N. Y.
The Hobart Herald, Genevia, N. Y.
The St. Joseph's Prep Chronicle, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Loris, St. Josephs College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Tower, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.

Basket Ball Schedule Is Announced

(Continued From Page One)

Birmingham with ten seconds of the game remaining.

This season under the able tutoring of Coach "Doc" Jacobs and the strong leadership of Capt. Birmingham a most successful year on the courts is assured.

The following games have already been scheduled by Manager Keliher:

Dec. 13th., Phila. Textile—Home.
Dec. 18th, Phila. Col. of Osteopathy—Home.
Jan. 1st, Temple University—Away.
Jan. 7th, Phila Col. of Pharamacy —Away.
Jan. 10th, Catholic University—Away.
Jan. 11th, George Washington—Away.
Jan. 18th, Lehigh University—Away.
Jan 22nd, Franklin-Marshall—Away.
Jan. 31st, Lebanon Valley—Away.
Feb. 7th, New York University—Home.
Feb. 11th, St. Joseph's College—Away.
Feb. 14th, Penn A. C.—Away
Feb. 18th, Ursinus College—Away
Feb. 21st, St. John's College (Brooklyn)—Away.
Feb. 22nd, Manhattan College—Away.
Feb. 26th, Albright College—Away.
Feb. 28th, St. Thomas College—Away.

(The DeWitt Clinton Club meets every week. Tuesday evening 7 O'clock in Room No. 106.)

Knocking About the Campus

The Old Army Game

Now that the marks have gone home and parental eyes have gloated over Johnny's passing average or parental eyebrows have gone up over Johnny's miserable failure a few suggestions on the subject might be pertinent.

If marks have to go home, and we suppose they do, (poor things that they are—they have no place else to go) we believe the whole thing might be more infinitely more dramatic. The authorities, for instance, should need the imperative command of the telegraph companies and not write but telegraph. Wordings for these cryptic messages would be comparatively simple. The War Department had the right idea. As a mere suggestion (we try hard to be helpful) we present some of the following forms. Dear Sir:- We regret to inform you that your son has been seriously wounded in an encounter with Economics I. Although displaying valor he was finally taken off-guard by Preferred Stock and knocked senseless. He complained but little, explaining that to him it was no new feeling to be senseless.

Truly Yours—General Average

To Whom It May Concern (if anybody) :- This is to acquaint you of the fact that Mike McSnag tripped over French 4 and broke his chances of going through an undefeated quarter. Kindly send some new quarters at once as he would like to go through a few more.

Very Sincerely Yours—
Quartermaster

This is only a start but you can see with half an eye that the thing has possibilities. Once you get in this old army game the folks back home might be moved to sympathy and hearing of your wound might send you all kinds of solace in the way of candy, flowers and sweets. And then again they might take you out of the army. But it might be worth a chance—if it was the last chance and they were selling two for a nickel.

On Eating One's Cake

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone and the prodigal's return fittingly celebrated by killing the fatted turkey there's not much to do but reminisce. Of course there were quite a few of the boys that never saw home or fireside. Of these unfortunates some were lucky enough to see a box from home. It's quite a treat to see a box from home. Of course no one is optimistic enough to hope for more than a sight of such a gift. Hospitality is a fine old virtue, there's no denying that, and we would hate to think that there are any indian givers in the school. But it certainly puts quite a dent in the old saw that "man wants but little here below" to see the way a full box melts before collegiate appetites. It is indeed. So we have devised a few helpful hints for Freshmen getting boxes from home.

First. When you take the first mouthful out of your box sprinkle it generously with red pepper, and give it to one of your friends explaining that your family is afflicted with chronic fluctuation of the palate.

Second. Report out for the week-end. Then you can simply lock yourself in your room and devour the contents with impunity.

Third. This suggestion calls for quite a bit of ingenuity on the part of the sender. Outwit everyone and have the box disguised. A cake need only be sent in a cardboard box and the Postal authorities will make it look like an old shoe in no time.

Of course these are only suggestions. You probably have your own board of strategy working on the same problem. And if you find any good solutions be a good sport and let us know.

The Play's the Thing

Well now, what did you think of that picture at the Tower? Of course we're not talking about any particular picture and we certainly are not talking about the Tower. What we are Talking about then. Just this—that it's getting well nigh impossible to find out if a show is worth the seeing.

Previously the situation was jolly. You simply asked someone about it and when they turned thumbs down on an alleged masterpiece you could trot off merrily to see it with full assurance that it would be a good show. But now, horror of horrors, they're beginning to guess right and one is placed in the ignominious position of having to sit through a show to find it's worth the price of admission. This is unthinkable. What do they mean, telling us the truth about shows anyway? why only the other evening we were told that a certain offering was "on the proverbial rocks". So being this reassured off we went feeling confident that it would be something extraordinarily good. And it wasn't. It was on the rocks so high and dry that salvage could never be effected. And so we bear a grudge. If people won't tell you falsehoods about shows there's getting to be entirely too much good judgement in this old world. And whether you hope we don't or not we really do feel hurt.

BRIAN BORYU

BOOK ROOM ANNOUNCEMENT

According to an announcement made by Miss Conway, who has charge of the College Book Store, the following hours will go into effect immediately. The store will be open from 9 to 11:30 A. M. and from 1 to 4 P. M. No classes can be made except during these hours.

Frankly Speaking

Mistress (to maid who is leaving): "I would like to give you a good testimonial, but I must say that meals were never punctual. I will put it as tactfully as I can."

Maid: "Say that I served the meals as punctually as I received my wages."

Stulhdreher Is Honored

Coach Chosen to Help Pick All-American Football Selections

Another honor has been heaped upon the young brow of Head Coach Stuhldreher with his appointment as a member of the Advisory Committee to the All-American Football Board.

The All-American Football Board is an organization, which for the past six years has annually been selected an All-American eleven, for newspapers all over the country. Until this year its membership comprised Knute Rockne, from Notre Dame and the Middle West, Tad Jones, formerly from Yale and representing the East, and Pop Warner, of Stanford and the Far West. Despite the fact that this triumvirate comprised three of the greatest coaches of today, their scope of view was limited, and this year a fourth was added to the Board. Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, was taken in as the representative of the South.

Also, an advisory committee of nine was organized to help the Board in its selections. Biff Jones, head coach at West Point, is chairman and Stuhldreher, along with four newspapermen and three former All-Americans complete its makeup.

The other members of the committee are Charley Born, of Army; Paul Scull, of Penn; Bill Webster, of Yale; James Robbins, of the New York World; Warren W. Brown, Chicago Herald; George Strickler, Atlantan, Georgian, and Gordon Mackay, of the Philadelphia Record.

These thirteen men who will work together in picking one All-American eleven, and in giving honorable mention to several other players, cover during the season a wide bit of territory and their selections, unbiased and broad, will be more comprehensive than the selections of any one man.

The appointment of Stuhldreher to this high position is just another proof of the rise both he and Villanova are making in the football world. The All-American team, picked by the Board with the aid of the advisory committee, will be made public on December 8th.

SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR FR. SPARROW

Father Sparrow gave a most inspiring talk to the embryo doctors at their weekly meeting last Friday morning. He told the men that he would speak on what he thought would be the most important thing for them to know, the need for inspiration and confidence.

The speaker showed the close parallel between the priesthood and the medical profession. In both of these, the oldest and most honorable professions, the need of confidence in self and secondly the need to impress others that you are worthy of their confidence are of supreme importance. Father Sparrow also explained that a man of bluff is harming himself, his profession and the people he attends. To avoid this humiliation of bluff a man must be worthwhile as a man, he must be a student and above all he must be sincere in all his actions.

FR. DOUGHERTY GETS APPOINTMENT AS SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

It was with pleasure that we received the news of the appointment of Father Dougherty, Dean of the Science School, as Spiritual Director of the Catholic Students in Bryn Mawr College. Knowing as we do of the many important affairs that occupy the time of this prominent member of our Faculty we marvel at this enterprise in accepting the post. Father Dougherty has been instructed by the Cardinal to organize a chapter of the Newman Club at the college. This is by no means an easy task and it only goes to prove the old adage that: "If you want a thing done well get a busy man to do it."

Thanksgiving Dinner Held on Campus

Thanksgiving day found most of the students who lived near Villanova at home for the one day vacation. Those who remained at school enjoyed a dinner that drew praise for the chief steward, Mr. Seiler.

Thanksgiving day was cold. Icy blasts swept across the Campus and fel collegians would venture out without their coat collar turned up. Some read the papers and wrote letters home others; those professors were too conscientious, wrote outlines and studied lessons for Friday. An the majority of students had left one and twice made those who remained wish that they were also home.

Eleven-thirty found a line of seventy-five hungry men outside the dining hall with more arriving every minute. A few individuals who considered themselves privileged tried to crash the line and were immediately booed out. The line seemed to move with maddening slowness but by twelve-fifteen everyone had been served.

The meal was well worth waiting for. There was plenty of turkey, plenty of cranberry sauce, filling, sweet potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, and of course soup. There was also celery and we all enjoyed the delectable dessert. However, such a minor detail detracted very little from the meal as a whole. Mr. Seiler and his assistants are to be congratulated for having prepared such a feast for so many. It was the main factor in consoling students who had to spend the day away from home.

INTER-FRAT BALL LOOMS INTO VIEW

(Continued From Page One)

going to be something more than just "another dance." Consequently they have arranged a program of music for the occasion that will be a sensation. All the most popular hits from the latest musical comedies and of course, all the best motion picture theme songs are contained in its repitoire.

As stated before, this dance will be strictly formal. There has been a decided lack of attention paid to formal dances in the social side of Villanova. Formal dances are becoming more and more popular and this is our first attempt to introduce formal clothes in a small college function.

The resources with which the committee had to work are much greater than they would have been, if only one Fraternity was sponsoring it.

Consequently it will be presented upon a larger and much better scale than the informal dances that have been held in the past. All are urged to go. The place is the gymnasium in Alumni Hall. The tax is three dollars.

V. I. C. VICTORY DANCE PACKS GIRARD HOTEL

(Continued From Page One)

Dot," and Cecil Alexander "General" Hoover's special representative to the dance. The comical songs of the former and the witty puns of the latter kept all in the best of humor during the fifteen minutes rest period.

Committee

The committee which had charge of the affair did their work well even to the most minute detail. Mr. Al Ciardi, chairman, showed good selective ability in choosing his assistants. Everyone of them had a certain duty to carry out and each man did his part to the best of his ability. Mr. Joseph Rinaldi, president of the Villanova Italian Club, after the dance expressed his heartiest congratulations to the members of the committee who worked so hard to make the dance a success.

The men who aided Mr. Ciardi are: Francis Giannini, vice-chairman, Fred Lucchesi, Ralph Lancisano, Angelo M. Papa, James Bannazzisi, Joseph Romano, Frank Sabatino, Anthony A. Tuzio, Frank Tropea and Pascal Venuti.

STUDENTS TO MAKE TOUR OF EUROPE

(Continued From Page One)

the Swiss and Italian Lake district. The famous Italian cities of Venice, Genoa, Florence, Pisa, Milan, Nice, etc., will be visited. The party will then journey by easy stages through Switzerland and Southern France to Paris. Five days will be spent in seeing Paris during which a very attractive program arranged for the entertainment will be carried out. From Paris the party will journey to Cherbourg where they will embark for home.

On both ocean voyages the party will travel on vessels that are tourist cabin ships exclusively. This means they will have the full run of the ship which is devoted entirely to students. First class accommodations will be provided on all steamers and trains and the party will put up at good moderately priced hotels.

The initial cost of the trip includes everything, meals, tips, Passion Play Tickets, etc. Everything has been arranged and the trip will be personally conducted by a member of the Villanova College Faculty who is experienced in such matters. All who are interested in going may get particulars from Harold Shigley. Several students have already signified their intentions of going and the others should make arrangements at once as the party will be restricted to twenty.

LAW DEFIED WHEN GOAL POSTS FALL

(Continued From Page One)

It was beneath the coveted standards that they brought the match to a close. the police unsuspecting could have no objection to music. They fondly imagined the fight to be over. How mistaken they were events immediately proved. When the band after a few strains calculated to lull the animosity of the law into a feeling of false security moved out from under the posts they went alone. As a surprise move the cheering mob which had been following immediately fell upon the uprights. The police were taken off guard. Vainly did they attempt to ward off the second onset. Under the only too willing efforts of the Undergrads the posts shook like saplings in a gale until finally with a resounding crack first one and then the other upright came crashing to the ground. The battle was over. For the second time that afternoon the Villanovans were not to be denied. Not a splinter was left standing and when the milling throngs finally left the stadium to the triumphant strains of a victory march the procession was led by two bedraggled groups. But each of them bore away a part of the trophy and the victory was complete.

No Percentage

As the train pulled into a station, t traveling man stuck his head out of the window, and, calling to a small boy standing near, said: "Here, sonny, bring e a sandwich and here's another dime; get one for yourself."

Just as the train started to pull out the boy returned, munching a sandwich, handed the man a dime, and shouted: "Here's your dime, mister; they only had one."

The Mosque

Everyone around the Campus is talking and holding post mortems on last Saturday's game and getting into the spirit of things there will be discussed our angle on the game, now that we are completely thawed out, or in measure somewhat relieved from our trip to City Line and the Arctic circle on Last Saturday. I do not profess to be a Sports Writer and heaven forbid that I ever have pretensions as such, so I will not talk about the stategy used, as there will be much more detail about that in the other columns of the paper. Suffice it to say that Villanova won, honorably and well.

Wrapped in everone's coats and blankets, with our red flannels on we started out for the Temple stadium, with a store of provisions for a good long stay. Our non stop flight was inaugurated with no flurry, but rather we started off like two very under-the-coatian individuals about to do a job. After we passed the final outposts of civilization i. e. the main Line, we noticed that the glass was failing like a plummet. Whatever the glass is or whatever in the deuce a plummet is, I'm quite sure that I don't know, but it sounds very technical, and, I once read it in a Tom Swift book.

The Temple stadium having been reached we discovered that it was a veritable Vicksburg, or Richmond, New York Subway jam or what have you? The we is not the editorial use of the pronoun but rather stands for another columnist (Loretta) in this paper and myself. (Our hero) (Cut that out or you'll get fired-Ye Ed.) (Go ahead and fire me!-Our hero.) ("Get out of here"-ye Ed) This slight interruption is due to an argument with the editors, and it was settled in a moment. I wanted to write a different column than to which we compromised. I'm writing it his way.

But to continue, where was I? Well it seems that there were two Scotchmen. No that's a different story, I was talking about the game.

Anyway, we pulled a "One-eyed Connely," and lo we were in the press box about an hour before the show started. After listening to the overconfident assertions of a few Temple rooters, who were there at the time, we settled down to waiting for the crowd to arrive and to try to get together a list of snappy retorts for the friendly rivals.

From one to one thirty, we watched the lineamen work out, up and down the field. I guess that they were practicing putting their stakes into position and all the details were so necessary for being good linesmen. Either that or they were getting properly frozen before the start of the contest so that when the game came around they wouldn't mind the temperature at all and could shake their numbed fingers in ghoulish glee at the cash customers who had to build up their immunity to the blasting winds of King Winter.

Finally a few lone wolves shivered in, and in moments more we had looked around, the crowd had arrived. The members in the warmed press box were thinking of taking up a collection for the benefit of inefficient cheer leaders and band members but the idea was dropped as there was none who was a great deal interested in anything else but the game, after the start.

It is with the feeling of vanity that we leave a press box between the natives of a foreign clime, a sensation that seems to say "well, after all, we, the press men make or break the game." Anyway during the game, we had the occasion to get the inside dope on how to light a cigarette, write a story on a typewriter and see every play of the game all at the same time.

One thing that could be said about that game was that there were more good-looking members of the fairer sex than at any other game there has been this year. I don't know whether that was due to the Temple co-educational system, or whether the boys here have been saving up for a long time and selected this past Saturday's attraction to make whooppee in a great big way. However they were there.

After the game when all of us were getting over our delirium of joy and cutting paper cuts, we managed to slip back to the "Villanovan" office and bang out the copy for next week, staying up into the small hours of Saturday morning, in order to get this issue out. Because rain or shine the paper must come out. So manfully resisting the temptations of the dance and the dancers, of all the people we had met at the game we returned to a very deserted college to work. (Believe it or not)

Whether there is going to be a holiday sometime soon for newspaper men, is a debatable point, but in view of the fact that I have stepped somewhat out of my usual role this week and written a sports' article, it is hoped that this will cause a petition to be made for this favor. I hope that everyone has enjoyed the clear and lucid account of the game, and now knows why we actually won.

Villanva 15, Temple 0.

Count Dmitri

ICE HOCKEY TEAM PLANS FOR FUTURE

Tuesday night the second meeting for the hockey team met in Mendel Hall. Mr. Meyers of the Arena in Philadelphia gave a talk on the benefits of hockey. Father Fink conducted the meeting. A plan was proposed that would place Villanova in intercollegiate hockey circles. For use of the Arena for practice and games was assured by Mr. Meyers.

The captain of the Philadelphia Arrows, the professional team in the Canadian-American league, said a few words to the interested students. Another meeting is to be held tonight in Mendel Hall and all men interested in the sport are urged to attend. The meeting will be called to order at 9:45. Let's get behind this new movement.

Sport Spots by Spotty

It is one thirty now, in a half hour the game is on and not a soul is in the horseshoe . . . Two or three hardy adventurers have made their appearance high in the stands on the opposite side . . . The wind is shooting down from the open end of the stadium about sixty per . . . The Temple contingent is arriving en masse . . . still the Villanova side is quite empty . . . now a linesman has dragged his instruments to the side lines and is seeing if they measure the right distance . . . he comes over to the Villanova side where the sun is shining . . . everybody is talking of the cold . . . we thought it would be warm in this closed box but it is only an idle rumor . . . no truth in it . . . there are as many in the press box as witnessed the North Carolina State confab . . . we can hear a band . . . yep, it's Temple's . . . seems half the ranks have been depleted by the cold . . . if the wind was doing sixty when we came in it's doing ninety now . . . the soccer field approximately north by northwest of the stadium is filling up with parked machines and only a few north and south side benches are unoccupied . . . Villanova's pride is marching in but the wintry blasts drown all sound . . .

Villanova's blue jacketed players are running out on the field . . . they seem to be all over . . . what a club . . . Temple has emerged in Cherry sweat jackets . . . some of the boys that have been doing eighty yards with the wind find twenty-five good distance on punts against the gale . . . Captains Melanson, of Villanova, and Wearshing, are calling the toss and the demon photographers are on the spot . . . Red wins the flip and takes the wind at his back . . . Villanova is defending the west goal . . . and some two hundred contortionists have piled into the press box built for forty . . . voiceferous cajolings are emanating from some few rows directly below us . . . his courage is being antied from time to time . . . McHugh is chanting something about a Samiel . . . when Sky rides that ball it is even money if it will disappear over the wall or not . . . Wearshing has just nabbed a Wildcat pass . . . he dashes into a nest of Felines and miraculously emerges on the run . . . He is still going . . . if he doesn't hold up soon he may run clear up to Stenton Ave. or whatever they call that road . . . somebody just made a fifty foot leap and dragged down the estimable Mr. Wearshing . . . he knew he struck something . . . hard . . . we see Tom Edwards rising from the wreckage . . . he was the thrower and Wearshing the throwee . . . all for naught the bad Villanova took the ball away again . . . and Mr. August labeled it for some points down east . . . there goes the quarter . . . and the next one too . . . and the next one . . . nothing doing . . . The Villanovans are slapping each other on the back and shouting . . . psychology stuff . . . there . . . now what happened . . . Villanova's ball not far to go . . . it's less now . . . not that much now . . . over, over the ball is over the goal line . . . Jack McCann did it . . . and Gardner raised the point . . . what a boot . . . August just let a southpaw one go and it is sixty-seven years nearer Philly and three from the Temple line . . . Oh . . . A Temple man just muffed a pass . . . and all by himself in the open too . . . he was too anxious in wanting to know where that hard tackling Mr. Gardner was lolling about . . . there it goes again . . . Harkins stopped that one . . . and Wearshing has two bad marks against him . . . it's a safety . . . the safety margin . . . well, well, another touchdown . . . there, the game is over . . . wait . . . another game is going to begin . . . it is called snatch the goal posts . . . twenty cops are stacking against four hundred and twenty students . . . and about four thousand twenty friends . . . the cops are holding their own . . . and dishing out a little retaliation on the side . . . the attackers have withdrew to consider the dilemma . . . those officers might just as well go home for supper . . . it's cold down there . . . and besides they can't win . . . those posts are soon to be Villanova bound . . . now the Villanova band is marching out . . . through the goal posts . . . and the board of strategy in charge of the student contingent have massed forces and are following band . . . they look too docile . . . yep . . . just as the students passed beneath the cross bars they surged about the posts . . . it looks like rough weather ahead for the law . . . the posts are tottering . . . there goes the first casualty . . . one fellow stopped a cop's club . . . now the officer has stopped something and he's down . . . the posts are toppling . . . one has fallen . . . an enterprising youngster . . . was raised to catch hold the cross bar and as he did down in came . . . he too . . . now the other upright goes . . . short stubs only remain to tell of the story . . . the law is in retreat . . . here comes another squad of goal post annihilatists with the other set of standards . . . the field is deserted now . . . only the memories remain . . . and the cold sun is blanketed in scurrying clouds and the hush of evening is overhanging like a pall . . . the knell to the Cherry and White . . . from the distance intermittent shouts still echo back as the toiling pressmen work against time to complete their assignments before the darkness creeps in.

* * * * *

With the growth and expansion of the athletic policies as denoted in the past five years especially in relation to the increase in the number of teams, it is evident that some definite policy be formulated to care for the question of awards.

Divers kinds and sorts of awards are now flooding the campus. The major varsity insignia is uniform with the exception of an option being allowed in respect to either a white or blue sweater. Then comes the tennis award given for the first time last year, a white sweater with a seven inch felt blue V and two small T's flanking; the golf one is still different and the freshmen on the track squad last season were rewarded with a four or five inch chenille blue V and two T's on either side.

A certain uniform plan should be drafted by the athletic authorities to care for this situation. Nearly every college has strict rules covering the design for the issuance of awards. Villanova should fall in line, it would not be a difficult matter to remedy the prevalent laxity in this matter.

Another point anaagous is to do with the regular and complete rewarding of the athletes in every sport at the end of every season. Letter men are designated but with the exception of football and track last season no other major sport winners received a letter.

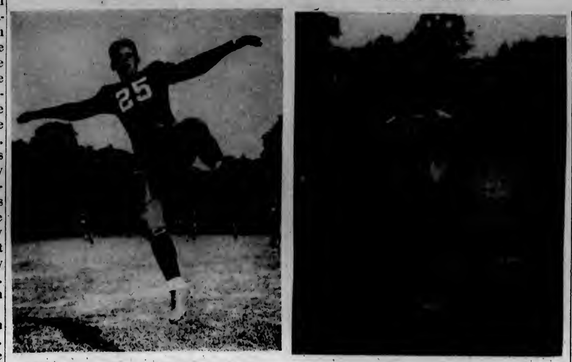
A varsity V is perhaps the most coveted honor in the school and is always worn with pride, the fellows who earn one have also the right to wear it. It is time the authorities establish regularity upon this.

The regular system of awards again appeals to the athletes who figure that they have something to recompense themselves for a season's endeavor. Surely the various teams would have a greater number of candidates trying out which in turn tends for more sincere practice and a larger field to pick from.

If a club is of sufficient importance to warrant the name of varsity it is absolutely entitled to recognition.

Frost-Bitten Fans Thrilled by 15-0 Win

"SKY" AUGUST — "CLETE" GARDNER



PUNTED WITH UNCANNY SKILL — CRACKED THE OWL'S BACKBONE

VILLANOVA 48; PENN 0

Just recently we received a rather amusing communication from a fellow who apparently believes in rating a team according to comparative scores. Although silly to say the least we will print is a reward for the trouble he must have gone to in order to figure out such an intricate problem. We are quite sure that figures don't lie, but, we ask you, do liars ever figure?

He starts off by saying that Penn State defeated Penn 19-6 thus making Penn State 2 touchdowns better than Penn. Bucknell beat Penn State to the tune of 26-6 therefore making the Bisons 3 six pointers better than Penn State and superior to Penn by 5 touchdowns. Lafayette held Bucknell to one touchdown and consequently is 14 goals better than the U. of P. Temple trod on Lafayette 13-0 thus making her master of Penn by 6 touchdowns. Villanova ran roughshod over Temple last Saturday and emerged on the long end of a 15-0 count thus pushing the Wildcats 8 touchdowns ahead of Penn. Score Villanova 48; Penn 0.

Try and beat that one.

Temple Game Ends Colorful Grid-Iron Era

Brilliant Season Closes With Owl Encounter

LOYALTY PROVEN

Last Saturday a great army of Villanova rooters invaded new territory in this season's last campaign for foot ball honors. This being against the Owlish Templonians. This, the last of a series of gridiron encounters, marked the close of the most colorful, if not undefeatable, season the Wildcat's have ever experienced. Never before in the history of Villanova was there such an unusual display of spirit as was demonstrated this year by the gigantic exodusses (or is it exodi?) undertaken by the student body in following the team. The victories were made more glorious, the tie was made more like a victory and the defeats were made much easier to bear because of the large number of rooters that were always in the stands. The Villanova students are, after all, faithful supporters of the team; they might have their "dates" on Thursday or Friday nights, but on Saturday afternoon you will find them in the stands, whether it be at home, Boston, Scranton, Franklin Field, or Saturday morning in order to get the team that carries the colors—blue and white.

Most Colorful Season

As stated before, it has been, perhaps, the most colorful season we have ever experienced; this is due mostly to the large scale manner in which things were carried out. Early one "September morn" (it really was the afternoon) we initiated a brand new grandstand by "taking over" Lebanon Valley to the tune of 32-13. This was followed by Loyola's downfall 16-7.

On the following Saturday one would have thought a plague had descended on Villanova as virtually her entire student body journeyed via land and water upon a spectacular and none the less luxurious pilgrimage to the land of beans and bull-dogs. There to witness a technicle victory over the ferocious B. C. eagles. Although the final reckoning was "seven in one hand and one-half a baker's dozen in the other" everyone including the Bostonian foe knew that it really was a decided Wildcat victory.

A week later the team retaliated, it seemed, by smashing C. U. Duke and Oglethorpe in a row totaling in these three games 87 points to their opponants nineteen; fifty-eight of them being rolled up against Duke which was only able to aggregate a mere dozen points.

Record Shattered

Then with the crash in the stock market came the shattering of our record as two of the most powerful teams in the East, Bucknell and Davis-Elkins, managed to get the edge on us and come out on the long end. The Bucknell game was the modus operandi (or is it modus efficiendi?) for another exodus; this time entirely by train into the land of the far-famed Black Diamond. There, amid the sombre background of culm piles and coal breakers the Bison herd ran riot among the Felines for the time being. But this, our first defeat in two years would have been much worse if there had not been such a great hord of loyal Villanovans on hand, as per usual to view the hostilities. The writer recalls to mind the Bucknell game of two years ago when no little difficulty was experienced in filling a single bus (hold only forty odd) to go up for the game. If this is contrasted with the fleet of busses and the elongated special train that carried nearly 600 rooters to the game this year some idea may be "gained of our advancement.

The following week within the massive enclosure of Franklin Field the Scarlet Hurricane from Davis-Elkins carried away the Cats in its blast but that same field was to witness the trouncing of a N. C. State team that by the way was no "bunch of set-ups."

Fur and Feathers

And now we imagine the Owl knows whoo whoo.

* * *

The problem of how to get to the stadium has had a score of solutions but we still contend that the route via New York is the shortest in the long run.

* * *

As the crow flies it may be only a few miles but it was a hardy crow that could fly Saturday. It was a tough day for flying. Even the wintry owl couldn't flap a wing.

* * *

And right now we'd like to know if there's any truth in the rumor that some of the fellows were cold.

* * *

Johnny Gillespie may have sung his swang song on Saturday but to us it so sounded more like the scream of a hungry Wildcat.

* * *

The Owl and the Wildcat that cavorted on the field at half time had the warmest outfits seen at the game.

* * *

Wearshing toted the ball for a long journey but the pigskin evidently had a round trip ticket.

* * *

Had it been any colder Byrd would have become disgusted with the humidity at the South pole and come up to Phila. for a real chill.

* * *

We've often wondered what the expression "a tower of strength on the defense" really meant but when we saw Temple trying to heave passes over Donavon's head we knew that the word tower was well chosen.

* * *

The timekeeper—an ex-polar explorer—didn't wear a hat during the whole game and that may be one reason why tempus kept "fugiting" so furiously during the quarters.

* * *

And now it comes out that the cops really wanted the goal posts for firewood.

* * *

Clete Gardener made great headway around end until he was tackled simultaneously a Temple back and one of the yard markers.

* * *

"It's only the wind," was not a timely remark on Saturday. Old Man Breeze played a bang-up game for both elevens but he seemed to be a personal friend of Sky August.

* * *

Jack McGann's touchdown looked as big as the whole Duke score.

* * *

When the feathers finally did begin to fly the Temple supporters fled with them. At the final whistle the other side of the field looked woebegone and forsaken.

* * *

Judging from the number of cops on hand standing guard over the precious goal posts the gangsters must have had a merry time of it elsewhere.

* * *

The field was both dusty and frozen at the same time and that's one for the Geologists.

* * *

The safety is well named for after the two points were added everyone felt that the game was safe as the Pennsy stock.

* * *

Sky August can't kick a ball that will go down the field and come back to him like a boomerang but that's about the only thing he can't do with the pigskin.

* * *

The band was valiant. It's hard to play music from icicle-covered instruments.

* * *

The Victory Parade with the broken goal posts and the frozen field took on the appearance of a wrecked polar expidition.

* * *

And now it sover except for a ticket stub and a memory. And even if the stub is framed the memory will outlive it.

Late Assault Downs Cherry And White

(Continued From Page One)

leader snared a Wildcat aerial on his ten yard line and ran it back seventy yards before Tom Edwards perched on his shoulders and crashed him to earth in a hard tackle. Otherwise the semester was quite harmless. Temple nor Villanova could find secure footing upon the frozen turf and the sides changed without any damage.

Temple, with the wind now in her favor ran into a string of fumbles such as had been bothering the Villanova men and as a result just about held her own. The Wildcat varsity succeeded to the assignment in this frame and kept the oval well up the field.

Midtime still found the clubs scoreless and the third period passed the same way. With the beguning of the final period the tide of fortune leaned towards the Villanova cohorts and they accepted the gesture. Just as the third quarter ended and Villanova once again had the wind behind her beck as the entire Villanova side of the Stadium stood up.

The Feline players clapped each other on the back and every face bore a leering grin, something was in the air and it didn't hide its identity very long.

Another long punt by August and it was Temple's ball on her own twenty-five yard mark. She could do nothing and Wearshing moved back to punt. It never got away. Jim Henry rushed in and the pigskin careened off his chest and backwards. It was our chance, Gillespie, Gardner and August took cracks at the line and then Johnny fell back and tossed his scoring heave and McGann stepped over the line, the ball tight in the crook of his arm.

Gardner added the point with a nice placement.

Shortly after Sky lifted a sixty-seven yard punt that went outside on Temple's three-yard line. Temple tried a daring pass but the receiver kept his eyes on a would-be tackler instead of the ball and dropped the throw.

Wearshing again tried to punt and as before, it was blocked. Doc Harkins stopped the flight and the oval bounded behind the end zone for a Villanova safety.

The scoring was not yet over. A twenty-six yard end saunter by Gardner, the longest run from scrimmage for the day, left the ball seven yards shy of the goal line. Temple held and Tommy Morgan dipped into the bag of tricks and pulled out the old standby, Lateral Pass. He rushed to the occasion and Gillespie toted the pumpkin on a wide detour for the touchdown. Captain Melanson was rushed in for the extra point to try but the ball struck the cross bar.

The game ended shortly after. Villanova was a changed team in the way of a running attack the hard earth provided no grip, but at that Villanova gained over a hundred yards more from scrimmage than Temple did. In every department the Cats predominated. Sky's long punts were beauties, one went for eighty yards, another sixty-seven and two went for sixty.

Captain Melanson, Gillespie, McAndrews, August, Hillen and Henry played their last game. The victory left the seasons record with seven wins, one tie and two losses.

Frosh Eleven Enjoy Fine Year on Grid

Beckley College, Perkiomen and Malvern Among Victims

SUFFER ONE DEFEAT

After losing the opening game of the season the Yearlings came back strong to turn in a record of five straight victories and closed one of the most successful years ever enjoyed by a Freshman team. These young gridmen of Villanova deserve much praise for their splendid record. Their playing has at all times been a great credit to the efforts of Coach Jacobs.

Bellefonte Academy proved the only barrier to prevent an undefeated season but the Frosh were at a great disadvantage playing such an opponents in their initial contest. The Academy eleven succeeded in tripping the Yearlings by a 20-0 count.

The following week a determined team left Villanova for Harrisburg and this time the Freshmen turned in a great victory over Beckley Business College. Three touchdowns were scored against the upstaters and a strong line refused Beckley a score.

Next a strong team from Malvern Prep were guests of the Kittens at the Stadium. After a stiff battle the Frosh emerged victorious by an 18-0 count. This victory was one of the best scored during the season as Coach Halphen, of Malvern, turned out a wonderful aggregation at the Main Line Prep School this year.

The Yearlings then traveled to Lancaster and locked horns with the Franklin-Marshall Freshm

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. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

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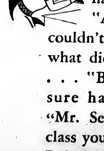
WANTED a *Comparison*



"GENTLEMEN, tomorrow we will discuss the refining influence of Freud on the inhabitants of Patagonia" . . . "And I told her no, we couldn't go to the Ritz for dinner, what did she think I am anyway" . . . "Boy, This Man's College sure has a football team!" . . . "Mr. Seegansinger, please tell the class your opinion of the Theory of Relativity as applied to" . . .

In comparison with Campus Chatter or even the most interesting lectures, give us a chat with the folks at Home every time . . . for real entertainment and simon-pure Joy that stays with you!

Oh sure, maybe our opinion is biased. But if it *is*, so is the opinion of s-c-v-e-r-a-l College Men on that subject!

Just for fun . . . *Telephone Home tonight!*

OWL EFFIGY CREMATED AT PEP MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

Owl Corpse Burned

Following the speeches the student body marched to the Radio building where a huge fire was blazing. A corpse of Temple, dressed in the cherry and red was thrown into the flames while the band played a funeral march. The gathering cheered and sang "Fight for the Blue and White." It was almost eleven and the majority of the students began to drift towards their rooms and the rally was declared as being over. It was the year's most successful rally and the men that made it possible deserve praise for their work. Let us have more of them next year.

How It Is Done

Folks think Hokus lives mighty high for a man who doesn't work."
"Yes, he lives on a bluff!"

Defined

"What is a pedestrian, Daddy?"
"It is a person with a wife, a daughter, two sons, and a car."

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Honor System Originated In Middle of Last Century

This is the second of a series of articles on the "Honor System" by the National Student Federation of the U. S.

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to have been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the honor system embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students; it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States— by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities in the United States have it.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. What differences between the faculty and the students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

MR. HOBART JUDSON WINS HUTCHINS SHOES

The George Hutchins Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, announces Mr. Hobart Judson as winner of the Score Guessing Contest held for the Temple game. Mr. Judson's guess was 14 to 0.

FOOTBALL GUESSING CONTEST ENDED WITH TEMPLE GAME

With the announcement of this week's winner the weekly contest sponsored by the George Hutchins Shoe Stores comes to a close. Ten pairs of shoes have been awarded to the various winners during the course of the foot ball season. The Villanovan wishes to express its appreciation of the co-operation received during the contest and strongly recommends the readers to patronize the company who sponsored such a popular contest.

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WATCH NEXT ISSUE OF "THE VILLANOVAN" FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1930 GRID SCHEDULE

VILLANOVAN

FOOTBALL BANQUET TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 17th PENN A. C.

Vol. 2, No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929 Price: Five Cents

College Business Failures Due to Superiority Complex

Failure of College Men Rare, School of Commerce Inquiry Shows; But Snobbishness Is Heavily Scored by Employers

HEADS OF TWELVE LARGE FIRMS CONSULTED

Now it can be told. A group of Commerce School seniors have learned the chief weaknesses of college graduates from the employers' point of view.

The information was obtained direct from the personnel directors and the superintendents of large Philadelphia concerns. Among the men interviewed were Mr. Watteis, director of college instruction, Bell Telephone Company; the office manager of Cassat & Company, bankers and brokers; an officer of the Lansdowne Bank and Trust Co., an officer of the National Bank of Lansdowne; Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Hopwood at the Philadelphia Electric Company; Prince and Whitely, brokers; the Remington-Rand Business Service; the comptroller of the Reading railroad, and Mr. Logan, employment manager of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit.

The investigators found that if a college graduate fails to succeed in business it is likely that he is a snob and has a strong superiority complex.

"The college man does not fail as a rule. He usually proves mighty successful," was the opinion of several business men. "In five years the college graduate will surpass any high school graduate, all things being equal."

The employers declared that when the college boys have a superiority complex they do not co-operate well, fail to realize the importance of their position and of their work, and shirk the menial tasks.

Pampering parents were blamed for the snobbishness.

Among other things which help to sidetrack the college boys, according to employers, are drinking and flirtations, inability to concentrate, inconference to almost everything except the success of their Alma Mater's football team and failure to dress neatly.

The survey showed that some employers are aware that occasionally a youth is placed in the wrong position, and is handicapped because of this.

Some of the employers reminded their interviewers that college does

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Books on Business in Library

List of Late Additions Compiled by Fr. Bartley

A list of books all of a business nature has been recently added to the Library. Feeling that they are of incalculable aid to the students in the School of Commerce and finance, Fr. Bartley has compiled a complete list of all books of a business nature. The list follows:

ECONOMICS

FAIRCHILD and COMPTON. Economic Problems.
HAYES. Problems and exercises to accompany Clay's Economics for the general reader and Ely's outlines of economics.
TAUSSIG. Principles of Economics.
DAY and DAVIS. Questions on the Principles of Economics.
CLAY. Economics for the General reader.
FISHER. Suggested problems for teachers, for use with Elementary Principles of Economics.
BURNS. Industry and Civilization.
CLARK. Essentials of Economic Theory as Applied to Modern Problems of Industry and Public Policy.
COMMONS. Legal Foundations of Capitalism.
Economic Essays. Contributed in honor of John Bates Clark.
JEVONS. The Theory of Political Economy.
MOORE. Synthetic Economics.
SELIGAN. Essays in Economics.
VAUGHAN. Economics of Our Patent System.

Economic History

OGG and SHARP. The Economic Development of Modern Europe.
BOTSFORD. English Society in the Eighteenth Century.
BOWDEN. Industrial Society in England toward the end of the Eighteenth Century.
CLAPHAM. The Economic Development of France and Germany.
SEEBOHM. The English Village Community.

History of Economics

KAUTSKY. Economic Doctrines of Karl Marx.

History of Economic Theory

ECONOMIC CLASSICS. Edited by W. J. Ashley.

Statistics

DAY. Statistical Analysis. By

(Continued on Page Four)

DOUBLE CUTS

According to an announcement issued last week by Fr. Fink, Vice President of the college, all cuts incurred during the two days preceding or following the Christmas Holidays will be counted double.

"RED" MARTIN INJURED

"Red" Martin, battling pride of Academy, was treated at the Bryn Mawr Hospital for a fractured wrist which he sustained during the fracas after the Temple game. It seems when the joy-crazed mob of Villanova rooters rushed the goal posts, the popular "red-headed Irishman" was in the fray, and upon seeing a Philadelphia cop clubbing a student, he called upon him to stop. The cop then turned his attentions to Martin and directed a well aimed blow with his club at him. Martin ducked and received the blunt of the blow on the collar bone. After that only one more blow was delivered but this time it was Martin who shot out a powerful right uppercut, which hit the unlucky cop with such an impact that Martin broke two small bones in his wrist. Needless to say, the cop went down in a heap, and Red made his getaway. Red may be in splints for a few weeks, but according to him, it was worth it . . . . we have the goal posts.

Fraternities Present Prom in Gymnasium

Initial Appearance of Inter-Frat Ball Successful

MUSIC BY VILLANOVANS

One of the best features of campus activities was presented last Friday night in the Interfraternity Ball in Alumni Hall, where eighty couples danced to the pleasing music of Jimmie Kettrick and his Villanovans. Although some of the dances in past years have drawn larger crowds, few have equaled the social success of the occasion. Every factor contributing toward success, as dances are judged, with the possible exception of the modest number in attendance, was present in superabundance.

Colorful Spectacle

The ballroom in Alumni Hall was tactfully decorated in the colors of the various fraternities. Pennons and streamers bearing the rich hues of Delta Pi Epsilon, merged with the austre colors of Epsilon Phi Theta, offset by the Blue and White of Phi Kappa Phi and the Red and Black of Lambda Kappa Delta. Banners of the fraternities were skillfully interspersed about a huge Villanova design, affording a pleasing contrast in color.

Silhouetted in the soft glow of the lighting effects, against the immaculate black and white backgrounds of their escorts, the fairer sex were a pleasing spectacle to the eye—all blending into a huge bouquet made of myriads of delicate hues.

Music Excellent

The success of the Interfraternity Ball socially was in no little way due to the excellent playing of the Villanovans. Although Jimmie Kettrick and his band have won numerous praises heretofore by the way in which they had furnished the devotees of Terpsichore with their metif, the orchestra was undoubtedly better than it ever had been at any other time. Playing a well-arranged program, the Villanovans ranged from the vigorous verve of the fox trot to the dreamy lilt of the waltz in their rendition of the popular program of the latest hit-numbers.

The Committee

The committee in charge of the details attendant to the Interfraternity ball have performed their duties with an excellence and precision which leaves nothing to be desired. Their work on the ballroom, and their choice of dance cards sets a high standard which shall be the critelon of future dances to be held on the campus. This committee was chosen from two representatives of each fraternity; the chairmanship being drawn by lot. Delta Pi Epsilon was represented by Thomas J. Doyle, (president) and Rudolph J. Zwigard; Epsilon Phi Theta contributed Joseph E. Welsh and Joseph Daschbach. The men representing Phi Kappa Phi were

(Continued on Page Four)

Campaign for Clean Speech Progresses

Students Enthusiastically Adopt Fr. Stanford's Proposal

STUDENTS CO-OPERATE

Inspired by a talk given by Rev. Edward V. Stanford in chapel, a week ago, the student body of Villanova is making a concerted effort for clean speech, for speech free from obscene and vulgar expressions.

The campaign instigated by Father Stanford is certainly a campaign worth while. Father Stanford knows men and he knows how to get worthwhile things done, for there has hardly ever been anything at Villanova that has met with such instant approbation and co-operation on the part of the students; certainly there has been nothing so far this year that has encountered a more satisfying and a more immediate success. In his talk and in the leaflet which was afterward distributed to the men Fr. Stanford stressed the need for such a campaign, he pointed out the benefits to be derived from it, and he showed how results could best be effected.

The pamphlet "Have You the Courage of Your Convictions" based upon the fifth religious survey at Villanova, pointed out some rather startling facts. To the question, "What do you consider the greatest danger to morals on the campus," over 40% of the student body listed immoral and unclean speech. For such a great number to come out and say that, surely the use of immoral language on the campus must be widespread. Other questions were asked to ascertain just how many men indulged in unclean talk. The result is well summarized by Fr. Stanford: "If the answer in this survey gives a reliable cross section of the college in this matter, the writer, judging from other sources of information, believes that they do, it would hold that for every student "clean of speech" there would be one unclean of speech. Moreover, for every two students who overcome the habit, there are three students who form this practice." The reason for the practice of unclean speech is also given by the paper: "It seems that

(Continued on Page 4)

Gettysburg Praised by Wildcat Coach

Coach Harry Is Principle Speaker at "Bullets" Football Banquet

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher was the principal speaker of the evening at a banquet tendered the Gettysburg College foot ball team held in the Gettysburg Hotel last Tuesday evening. The banquet was attended by members of the varsity and freshmen foot ball squads, coaches, administration officials, newspaper representatives and several other coaches of this vicinity. Bill Wood, coach of Westlevan University was another speaker of the occasion.

Coach Stuhldreher, in an inspiring address, told of the value of foot ball to the player, to the coach and to the school. During the course of his speech he recounted many interesting and amusing experiences that he had encountered on and off the gridiron during his coaching and playing days. He complimented Coaches Bream and Frank on their splendid record at Gettysburg, saying that he regarded the Gettysburg-Villanova game as important as any on his team's schedule. He particularly stressed the confidence shown by the Gettysburg team while on the field which is an evidence of strength and good coaching.

Coach Stuhldreher declared that there were two sides to the great game of foot ball, that of the team and the students and that of the spectators. He said that both of these must be considered when thinking of what he characterized as "the great intercollegiate sport."

A thunderous round of applause was given Coach Harry at the termination of his speech and it speaks well for Harry's ability as an after dinner speaker.

PREPAREDNESS

It was only recently that a certain senior in the Arts Department who did very badly in the tussle with the first quarterlies wired home to his brother: "Failed in five subjects. Prepare father for my arrival at time for Christmas vacation."

It is certainly more than a serious situation for the unfortunate A. B. as the brother has since sent back the following wire: "Father is prepared. Prepare yourself."

Belle Masque to Give Play "Toastmaster"

Dramatic Club to Make Debut For Season in February

CAST SELECTED

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society shall make its debut before the college during the first week of February with the presentation of a play in three acts, THE TOASTMASTER. After extensive tryouts of a group consisting of 50 aspirants for a role in the play, Professor Jonas has selected a cast of players on their histrionic merits—a difficult task, when the ability of the contestants is considered.

Well-chosen for its adaptability to the collegiate stage, the play is one intended to afford a pleasant evening's entertainment to the most binse. THE TOASTMASTER is a fast-moving comedy of collegiate intrigues, centering around the surreptitious kidnaping of the president of the Sophomore class, who is also the toastmaster at the banquet given by his confreres. From that point on, the play follows in an irresistable ripple of collegiate humor, until the denouement is reached in the final scene of the presentation.

The Cast

In the TOASTMASTER, the following parts are played by the following men: "Slim" Morgan," William Papp; "Towel Fairfax," Joseph Gaynor; "Bob Kenmark," Edward Clarke; "Henry Reed," John Carruthers; "Tom Ripley," Joseph Takacs; "George McIntosh, Edward Hookey; "Prof. Reed," Hugh McHugh; "Mrs. Reed," Charles La Pond; "Cynthia," James Boyer and "Buzzer," Frank Renny. The chorus of Freshmen consist of Messers. Houseman, Cheerleader, assisted by Cartenuto, Wagner, Lewis, Meyer, Cattie and Antonaccio. The Sophomores, Messers. Heron, Regan, Judson, Brynne, Stella and Horter, are led in their cheers by Quinlan.

Business Staff

The business staff consists of: Mr. Heron, Business Manager; Mr. Cartenuto, Stage Manager; Mr. Castle, Program, Tickets and Theatre; Mr. Farnsworth, Reception Committee; Mr. A. L. Busenkill, Master of properties assisted by C. C. Busenkill; Mr. Hendricks, Chief Electrician, assisted by Mr. Hahn; Musical Director, Mr. Kellem.

Atlantic City Club Elects Officers

Dance Will Be Given in Alumni Hall on January 11

The Atlantic City Club of Villanova at their meeting last Friday night decided to hold a dance in Alumni Hall on January 11, three days after the return from the Christmas vacation. During the meeting officers were elected for the coming year.

The affair to be held in the gym will doubtless be a huge success. Most of the students will be returning from home with money and they will be anxious to attend one more social function before the midyear exams occupy all their time. Those who attended the last dance of the Atlantic City Club, given last Easter in the K. of C. Ballroom of Atlantic City are anticipating Jan 11. With the exception of one man, who was graduated last June, the same men who made the last dance a success are working with equal enthusiasm for the coming one. Jim Kettrick's Villanovans who were so highly complimented after the Inter-Fraternity Ball, will provide the music. All the popular songs that make their debut during the holidays will be played along with old favorites. Decorations and programs in good taste have already been selected.

For the coming year Joseph McManemin has been elected president. Messrs. Cicero, Kahle, Storms and Singley have been respectively elected vice president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant at arms. These officers have had executive experience in other organizations and under their guidance the Atlantic City Club should become one of the strongest on the Campus.

CORRECTION

Last week we erroneously stated that the college book store is open daily from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. The store is open from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

FOOTBALL BANQUET, TUESDAY, 17th

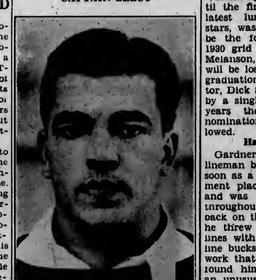
According to a recent announcement the annual Villanova Football banquet will be held on the evening of Tuesday, December 17th, at the Penn A. C.

Wildcats Choose Gardner As Grid Leader for 1930

Captain-Elect Won Post by Scintillating Play in Temple Fiasco.—"Dix" Sheehan Close Competitor

NEW LEADER HAS HIGH SCHOLASTIC RATING

CAPTAIN-ELECT



"CLETE" GARDNER

Running in close competition until the final vote, Cletus Gardner, latest luminary of the Wildcat stars, was elected last Thursday to be the foot ball captain for the 1930 grid season, to succeed Ed Melanson, this year's leader, who will be lost to the squad through graduation. The nearest competitor, Dick Sheehan, lost the position by a single vote. As in previous years the elimination process of nomination and election was followed.

Has Brilliant Record

Gardner, who was originally a lineman bulked into prominence as soon as a shift in the squad alignment placed him in the backfield and was particularly outstanding throughout the season when, as full back on the so-called shock troops, he threw terror into the enemy lines with his ferocious drives and line bucks. So brilliant was his work that the end of the season found him playing entire games, an unusual occurence in the grid system now in operation at Villanova. His work in the Temple game was of All-American calibre and he has been given mention on many of the mythical honorary elevens.

Scholar as Well as Athlete

During his stay at the college Gardner's scholastic record has been an enviable one, placing him consistently among the honor men in the School of Science, one of the most difficult courses in the college. He is also a member of the basketball squad where it is expected he will continue to display his athletic prowess.

This is the second consecutive year that a full back has been chosen to lead the fortunes of the Wildcats, Capt. Melanson, who bore the Varsity during the past season, also being a line slicer of no mean repute. Captain-elect Gardner is a native of Pittsburg and a graduate, of the Carnegie High School of that city. The choice of such a promising star is felt by all to augur good omen for a brilliant season during the Fall of 1930.

Question of Initiation Unsettled

System of Initiation Is Useless and Antiquated, Sophomore Writes "OWL" TO INVESTIGATE

The ancient and well-established institution of Freshmen Initiation and hazing is perhaps witnessing its last days at Villanova.

In a recent issue of the "Owl" the official journal of Villanova Engineers, there appeared an article under the heading "These initiations are the Bunk." The writer who signed himself "A Sophomore," derided the whole system of hazing and initiating freshmen as being antiquated and useless. According to him initiations such as was held this year in Bryn Mawr do nothing more than stir up in the hearts of Freshmen a feeling of fear and what is more a feeling of hatred for those whom they believed have maltreated them.

This news landed like a shot out of a clear sky and then the arguments began. In the next issue of the "Owl" the opposite side of the question was defended by "Another Sophomore." He claimed that initiations are an essential part of college life and should be cherished by everyone. According to this man initiations will be of benefit to the freshman by making him submissive to authority.

Question Debated

Defenders of both sides soon sprang into action. The question was torn and analyzed from every possible angle. It became the chief topic of discussion in so-called "Bluffing Sessions" held in students' rooms. To say that the arguments often became heated would be putting it mildly. But all of this argument was disorganized and led to nothing.

Last week a debate was held on the topic, among the engineers in one of their classes. It was formally conducted and two representatives for each side of the question waged a verbal battle for supremacy.

The results of the debate showed the affirmative side to be the winner but their opponents say that this result is no criterion of the popularity, or rather unpopularity of initiations, since the debaters represent only a small portion of the Engineering School.

Questionaire Distributed

In order to bring the issue to a point the "Owl" has decided to conduct an inquiry among the students of the Engineering department to find out just what the popular attitude is towards initiations.

The following questins are being asked and answered individually by means of closed questionaires: Are you in favor of a night of general initiation as was held at Villanova this year? Are you in favor of

(Continued on Page Four)

Malvern Club Dance Proves Gala Affair

Second "Prep Hop" Upholds Tradition of Social Successes

The Villanova Malvern Club held their annual dance at their Alma Mater last Saturday evening, December 7. Many of the school celebrities and all the members of the club were present along with some members of the faculty.

Various college banners along with streamers of Blue and White, lent an atmosphere to the auditorium that was never before experienced. It was indeed an ideal setting for the many women charmingly dressed. For evening wear the majority of girls have definately decided on the long gown. The uneven hemline, shorter in the front and trailing in the back, the model that skims the floor and the ankle length were close rivals in what is now fashionable.

The performance of the orchestra, the Villanovans, was of first class variety, mixing dream waltzes with fast fox trots and rendering their own interpretation of popular numbers.

Anthony D'Amato was Chairman of the Dance Committee and the dance certainly reflected to his ability as well as the Malvern Club. The members of the Committee are: Bernard Hefferman, James Sweeney, Charles McAvoy, James Gallagher.

TRAINING TABLE ENDS WITH TURKEY DINNER

As the football season came to a glorious end on that memorable last Saturday of November when Temple suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Villanova, the whole football squad was given a large spread prepared by the capable chief steward, Mr. Seiler on the following Monday. This repast was the last to be had by the warriors of the gridiron for this season on the training table, and it certainly was a huge success. There was plenty of delicious turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, celery and of course a delectable desert. The dinner was highly commendable, and Mr. Seiler and his able assistants are to be congratulated.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929.

Keep On Schedule!

When the Holidays begin to get thrillingly near speculation concerning time and date of departure are always rife. To the many who see in the Christmas vacation the one and only chance of a homegoing fever pitch excitement becomes a commonplace and lasts over the period of a week or more. At such a time it is only natural that good judgment becomes eclipsed by the joys of anticipation. Sensing the eclipse the authorities, being unanimously on the side of good judgment, usually see fit to take measures that will prevent the eclipse from becoming total. We have reference to the double cut notice.

But even such a measure is not always effectual. At this time therefore we think it both timely and advisable to hold a brief for discretion. No one will deny that the Holidays are pleasant and it is entirely natural and to be expected that students will augment them as much as they dare. But we are desirous of impressing this fact; that usually anticipation distorts their glamor out of all proportion. For it is the height of rashness to take double cuts when the step jeopardizes your chances of passing a subject or when the taking of them means the possibility of an overcut in the very uncertain future.

To those men who are planning to anticipate the vacation we have only this to say: it is exercising very rash judgment and an extra few hours at home are not worth the chance. The vacation is ample and compares favorably with the holidays of other colleges. Lastly it is grossly unfair to the Student Council whose efforts in behalf of the student body are certainly deserving of at least ordinary cooperation. Let's make the afternoon of the 18th the FIRST of the Holidays.

* * * * *

The Immaculate Conception

The feast of the Immaculate Conception should be of vast significance to the human race at the present time. The world this year has been swept with many changes of far-reaching importance, the most notable of which has been the effort to maintain peace among the nations of the world. The formula set forth by the sponsors of this praiseworthy movement is "Universal Goodwill." The purpose expressed by their efforts is most noble but the foundation and limitations of their plan assume a strictly human makeup. We do not wish to belittle the tasks of the world's distinguished political leaders, but we hold that as long as their confidence reposes in human qualities and aids alone, their chances of success will more than likely dissipate.

Inasmuch as our natures are finite and consequently all our actions limited we require the assistance of an Infinite Being, and especially in this eternal striving for international friendship. One evidence of God's great help has been the Immaculate Conception. It marked the beginning of the regeneration of mankind, the revivication of our whole existence. Our life has been made anew by that act of the Almighty. The Immaculate Conception indeed means to mankind the beginning of his deliverance from the bonds and fetters of Satan. This act of God was ultimately to mean to man the reopening of heaven.

Since the opportunity of attaining heavenly peace and happiness was born in the act of the Immaculate Conception, then a fortiore the opportunity of attaining world peace most have arisen from that same act. For this reason this feast should mean more to us than a flighting moment's reflection. To the American people, especially, who pride themselves in taking the lead in the direction of world peace, it should be their eternal object of devotion.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There was something which I looked for particularly in the last issue of the Villanovan but could not find. If you will be kind enough to allow me space in this issue I would like to say a few words about Villanova's loyalty and spirit as compared with that of Temple.

Going back to that Saturday when the Wildcats played Bucknell and were pretty well trampled upon: It was evident in the beginning that Villanova had little chance of winning that one. But what did the Wildcat cheering section do? They stayed there in a body and kept on exhorting and begging the team to pull out of it. That was spirit; that was fealty. It was, I think, the high water mark of Villanova's loyalty for the year.

But what greeted the spectators eyes in the last quarter of the game at the Temple Stadium? Villanova scored her first touchdown and the enemy side of the stands went dumb. Not a cheer, not a cry of encouragement was heard. The Templars left their team to fight the battle out alone. It is still a moot question as to what caused them to leave however. Giving them the benefit of the doubt it might have been the cold.

Then, too, let me congratulate Villanova's Band. It was a mighty good showing you put on boys. Quite different from that of last year. You certainly put Temple's Band in a rather unpleasantly conspicuous position by contrast. And must that too be attributed to the temperature. Maybe so, Maybe so.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

The regular meeting of The Villanova Club of New York was held last evening at eight o'clock at its headquarters, 120 Central Park South, New York City.

Knocking About the Campus

Attention—Fall in
Oh, the line forms on the right
And if lustily you fight
You may finally get a bite
But—Get in line!

Oh, the groaning board is loaded down with stew
But there's absolutely nothing you can do
You've a class at one o'clock
And the prof is hard as rock
If you're late you're put in dock
But—Get in line!

Yes, we know there's quite a bunch
But there's nothing to your hunch
If you really want your lunch
Why,—stay in line!

However do not lose heart, all is not lost. If you can stand in line (and truth to tell we can't see how you can avoid it) you should use the time to good advantage according to what we see in the success ads. Here would be a wonderful chance to read that text you have been neglecting for the past month. If you can't bring yourself up to date in one day you must be hurdling a few final laps. Then too, you can write letters (the long kind that you long for) between moves. If somebody jumps you don't really matter because you don't have a chance to win anyhow. Crossword puzzles, self intelligence tests, "How to learn bridge in ninety lessons" and impromptu practice in the manly art of self expense and how to avoid it —all these are quite proper according to the World Series linesmen and they ought to know. And then some day in the distant future if you are a very good boy there will be a magic change and you will be promoted to be the 66th in line instead of the 65th. Oh, you're quite welcome I'm sure.

Limbo of Directories

"Now folks, step up a bit closer, just a leetle bit closer and see this great big behemoth of a man rip up a telephone book before your very eyes. Yes sir, a genoowine telephone directory folks, clear in half with one effort of his mighty frame."

Well it's clear that the circus has come to town with a vengeance. And this is what is happening to the directories! We've had our suspicions for a long time and probably you too have wondered at the slow extinction of that rare animal—the telephone book. Wonder no longer, unkind your fears are now. The mystery is solved, gentlemen, solved! Directory tearing will out as Daniel Webster said—or was it Alexander Bell? Anyhow the humans have been studiously at work on the extinction of these poor innocents in a big way. And the situation grows critical. We present for your approval the following horrible illustration.

Comes (all unaware) an idea—Yes, yes, the call must be made tonight—at once—(Business of looking for a phone book)—The call must be made and at once—"Does anyone know where there's a phone book" (somewhat louder than before)—Somebody must know that in the second room on the third floor there was a book last week—Well, it's not there now—Does anyone know.—Well that is blankety; blank—Does anyone—Ah!, —remembrance! Somebody tore it up 3 nights ago, (Business of weeping and gnashing of teeth) Well you know how it is. Something must be done about it. Johnny-on-the-spot as usual we are going to give an exhortation. Are you ready to be exhorted? Good. Then let's begin.

Well then are ye slaves? (Nay a thousand times nay!) Oh you're not, hey? Well then are ye men? (We are, yes, yes, we are men) What ho, then, men awaken—the alarm clock of battle sounds from the adjacent room. The rip and tear of telephone books is all about us. We must fight for—One minute friends—Oh, yes—we must fight for the glorious integrity of Directors (Uproarious enthusiasm). Too long, oh ye Tarzans have you torn to shreds our dearest treasures. Our lances are in the air and though we cannot bring back these poor slaughtered children of Bell we can wreak vengeance on these Jack-the Rippers. (Loud and prolonged applause) To arms ye laggards! Our cause is just (just about), the enemy is brutal (Oh sir how dare you!) and ere the sun sets this night we shall have smartly slapped the hands of every directory-tearing-tommy in "this here school" (curtain as slapping gets under way on a mild scale).

But you ought to see it now!

Now you really will have to pardon us. We know that you all abhor rhyme, "are positively nauseated in fact." And this will be the second time we slipped in the same week. But hist! Space must be filled up somehow and a jingle, be it ever so humble, fills up a column like prohibition fills the jails. So here goes for the finale. (All copyrights reserved including translation into English and other foreign tongues).

Lament for a Keyboard

Oh, Life is relentless and who can deny it?
The Reaper is merciless, pitiless, grim;
For where's the piano, the mouldy piano,
The tinny piano that sat in the gym.
It's ivory's broken, its top is torn from it
And mute does it sound under Fate's cruel blow
For the poor old piano, the banged-up piano,
The outraged piano, stands out in the snow!

BRIAN BORYU

"How long you in jail fo' Mose?"
"Two weeks."
"What am de ch'ge?"
"No ch'ge everything am free."
"Ah mean, what has yo' did?"
"Don shot my wife."
"You killed yo' wife and only jail fo' two weeks."
"Date all—den I get hung."

A PASSING THOUGHT

There is a fallacy abroad that all college men, no matter whether they have anything to say or not, speak well and religiously observe the rules of grammar. It may be termed a traditional belief because at present there is no reason justifying its existence. Listen to the talk of any group of college men and count the number of substitute words used. Everything from a football player's ability to a young lady's appearance is either the "nuts" or "rotten." Rarely, if ever, is a sentence carried to completion or an effect rendered with point and precision. The cause of this is a lack of observation and the consequent result is the creation of false impressions. Conversation, the vehicle of thought, has become merely the means of satisfying a physical craving.

Conversation is an art that has been classed by many as the test of civilization. Shrewd men of affairs feel the pulse of character in the tongue as did the sage when he said, "Speak, that I may know thee." Since there are always two to a talk, comparing experience and drawing conclusions, it is always possible to mingle the advantages of instruction with the joys of discourse. These joys are real and have the irresistible charm of music. There is also the zest of conflict where the more adroit wins in the game of give and take.

How conversation can be improved in any institution is difficult to answer. Many college students come from regions where good speech is as rare as good liquor. If a speaker uses a word unknown to them he is accused, usually behind his back, of being a "high hat." Such an animal has no place in this great land where one must be equal in order to excel. Perhaps this attitude could be changed if teachers could instill an admiration for good speech. Every subject taught offers ample opportunity to coax the art of conversation. For example, in a Latin class at Villanova, the professor remarked, after hearing a clear and lucid answer to his question: "That was well expressed. The pronunciation was perfect and there was no groping for words."

—X. Y. Z.

VILLANOVA PRAISED IN "TABLET"

In a recent edition of The Tablet, the Catholic weekly from Brooklyn, an article appeared in praise of the interest Villanova students have shown toward Catholic publications. We feel justly proud to print this article verbatim in our columns and are more than glad to see the students receive the commendation they deserve for such a splendid spirit. The article appeared as follows:

What Villanova is doing for Catholic literature, as revealed in the pages of the Villanovan, is worthy of the highest commendation. For years some of our Catholic colleges have done little or nothing to encourage the reading of Catholic publications. Otherwise how account for the fact that our high-class weekly reviews and monthlies have a subscription list less than 50,000?

At Villanova two out of every five students subscribe to a Catholic publication. That is splendid. We wonder if any other college in the world has such a record.

PAEAN OF PROGRESS

(Laboring conditions will be better after January 1—News Item.)

Assyria's eagle gorged a crow
Which burst and spewed forth gall:
From Luxury's lap Belshazzar saw
The writing on the wall.
Then Persia tilted the brimming cup,
But, ere it reached her lips
Hellenic hosts were swallowing up
Her armies and her ships.
Once waned the crescent of Astarte
Proud Carthage sunk, disgraced;
The Roman arms were hale and hearty—
Old Janus was two-faced.
To History's awful requiem
Or empires add regimes;
Prosperity is a luckless gem
For all on whom it gleams.
French peasants demanded bread,
not cake
Of Marie Antoinette:
A whiskered Nicholas failed to take
The Infant Soviet.

ET SIC:

Uncle Sam is Fortune's latest gawk,
Though his be lesser woe;
Prosperity was newspaper talk,
He fell long, long ago.

Trwon Duet.

3 STUDENTS SENT TO A. S. M. E. CONVENTION

Three students of the Engineering department of Villanova College attended the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held last week in New York City.

Messrs E. T. Slayton, J. Winterer and J. Simpson, all mechanical engineering students, were appointed by the Villanova chapter of the A. S. M. E. to attend the convention in New York as representatives of Villanova College. As part of their duties they rendered a complete report of the work accomplished by the A. S. M. E. at Villanova.

Although the convention lasted all week, Wednesday, December 4, was set aside as Student Section Day and representatives from almost every engineering school in the country were present to render reports of progress made. The convention is held yearly.

COLLEGE Announcements

Beta Gamme

Tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Debating Society in Room 214 Mendel Hall at 4 p. m., the following question will be debated: Resolved that "extra credits should be given for extra-curricular activities." The affirmative side will be upheld by Messrs. Farnworth and Kelly with Martin Gill as alternate. On the negative side the team is composed of James Heron and Wm. Dineen with David Cartenuto acting as alternate.

Library Notice

The librarian earnestly requests that all books be returned to the library before the Christmas Holidays including all books on which an extension of time has been given Seniors who are not intending to use theses during this period are also asked to return them. This action is taken to avoid the mislaying or loss of library books.

Epsilon Phi Theta

An important meeting of the Arts Fraternity has been called by the president for Thursday, December 12th. The meeting will be held in Room 202 Mendel at 2 p. m. All Arts men are urged to attend.

Belle Masque Players

In preparation for the coming production to be given by the society there will be a meeting of the cast on Thursday at 4 p. m., in Room 106 Mendel Hall.

LOST

Green Schaeffer Fountain Pen. If found please return to 106 Fedigan Hall.

INSPIRED BY "A PASSING THOUGHT"

The following article is a contribution following up the thought presented in A Passing Thought Column of a previous issue.

A kinder and much more intelligent appreciation of the Fine Arts would be possible for all of us, if we were to allow greater freedom to our imagination, and to restrict our honest passions the less.

Passion in any field has become an indefensible emotion, but so is the use of intoxicants frowned upon, at least nominally; yet, in the beginning, the most cultured enjoyment of life's simplest pleasures was as incomplete without the one as the other, and understandably, so, too.

If Art is the faithful representation of the master's errant moods, then why should it be so maligned? Misunderstood it may be, for are not most of our moods unfathomable to we who experience them, but why, why must it be mocked and raise motives imputed to it?

Where would proud Italy be today, if the passion of Garibaldi and his Red Shirts had been checked? Where the third French Republic, if the violence of the people had been withstood? Where these vaunted United States, if the loose-moraled, loud-mouthed, but warm-hearted backwoodsmen from the West had been restrained by a supercilious leader of fashion, who understood them not?

Sympathy is the word! Then you can't criticise on aesthetic grounds, don't deride out of sheer, stupid intolerance.

The most ravenging beasts among men have been known to pay hearty tribute to a fugitive tendril, And I say that they were most appreciative of true artistic beauty in its primary concept than we who stare frostily, hem-hem and murmur something vague about perspectives, backgrounds, and the chiorocuru, in a third rate copy of a tenth rate canvass.

The trouble really lies in the sequence of development of man's sensitive tastes. There is a theatre poster of a semi-nude actress and we all gaze enraptured. Ask the man next to you what he admires in it, and if he is delicate, he will first collect his thoughts and then comment upon its purity of line, or its artful expression, and delving deeper, we are convinced that he really speaks his thoughts, and that they naturally emanate from the first carnal attraction which we have all experienced. No one laughs at him, and we soon find that there are many beautiful things about us, in the most ordinary settings. We like them, and set about making an effort to understand them. Why then should we raise the brows when our fellows discourse earnestly, albeit to us boresomely, upon a distant sunset, or a little-known etching in some musty picture gallery?

Signboards are the panacea of all ills. They are designed by artists, long-haired individuals with tepid blood, and of necessity, hard heads, as well. These so-called scourges of the virgin countryside variegate the changeless miles, and stud the barren swamps. They lend color to dismal days, and afford an interest to the wearied travellers. More often than not, they are tastefully executed, and always they are strategically situated. They combine simple emotions with far-sighted business acumen. They bridge the gap between reality and dreams!

The evolution of art from body ornaments to canvasses, and thence to blatant posters, has been unfortunate for the hoi-polloi. Better that the last step had preceded the intermediary one, then we might have had a race of beings responsive to unfeigned enthusiasms, not afraid of lauding what they like.

Give the people more of signboards, less of murals, and an uninfluenced choice, and I'll show you in very little time a national estimation of the beautiful paralleling that of Greece itself in those halcyonic days before the Roman glory!

The Mosque

I don't know whether I should rename this column and call it the Waste Basket or not, but every time that a communication of any sort is handed in to the board it always falls into my lot to put it into this column in an attempt to arouse the student body to some form of action. This week there are two suggestions which shall come to their own. It seems that two very peculiar things have happened during the past couple of weeks, and the indignant victims have complained to the editors of the "Villanovan" to help them in the solution of their trouble. The following was the missive which was received.

"Two weeks and still no news of the the mysterious disappearance of a blue blanket at the Temple game! One anxious lady patiently waits its return. The "Villanovan," chivalrous as it always has been in breaking ludances in an attempt to right wrong and to aid pretty damsels in distress, has been chosen as the vehicle in which to launch a movement to recover the missing property.

The blanket was made of blue wool.

It is believed that the blanket was lost somewhere in section 30 of the Temple stadium, or within the nearby ramps. Undoubtedly the blanket was temporarily borrowed to withstand the rigor of the Arctic climate for the owner claimed that the blanket was an ordinary woolen one, and did not have, to the best of her knowledge any means of locomotion.

A rumor has it that the detectives are on the scent of the suspect.

Now, why in the name of the good the true and the beautiful, did they give the foregoing article to me? I haven't the vaguest idea what one does when one has to go in quest of blankets. I have always admired blankets, thought them a wonderful and thoughtful invention, but I don't know how to find them when they are lost. Possibly if the chairman of the blazer committee for this year were interviewed some knowledge of the whereabouts of the article may be gleaned. Who knows that when the new blazers are being admired by the members of the various classes, little will they reck, that some of those tidy bits of wearing apparel are none other than parts of the much mooted blue blanket. The idea of blue blanket is very suggestive of a change which might be inaugurated at this year's Junior week; that is, instead of having a Blue Blazer ball, why not have a Blue Blanket ball? This at least would prove unique, although a bit warm during the spring.

Of course if we study the situation a little closer, we learn that the Temple stadium is in the vicinity of Chestnut Hill. Most everything could happen out there as only the other day I was talking to an explorer who had just returned from an expedition out there, and he told me that they are still burning peat in that locality and speak Anglo-Saxon. I'll be hanged for this!

Now for complaint number two. The other day while pursuing my weary way across the campus I was accosted by an individual, who asked me if I was connected with the "Villanovan," I replied that I was, and forthwith, he began to sing the blues to me about what had happened to him. It seems that he was contentedly drinking his evening cup of coffee at dinner the other night, and just as he was finishing, mirabile dictu, he discovered a shoestring at the bottom of the cup. Whether that was added for extra flavoring is a debatable point. Suffice it to say, that although I have never enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of a cup of coffee flavored with the lace of someone's number twelves, nevertheless its taste must be something rich and rare. I consoled the youth telling him that it is only in the beginning that we get such trivial things as shoestrings, and who knows, e'er he graduates, he might find an anvil or a complete set of the Harvard Classics. He ought to keep on trying. We all have to creep before we walk, and the shoestring is just the beginning. I called to his mind the old saying of starting in on a shoestring, and in this case he was literally offered the opportunity of beginning his career on just that basis.

If one wants to look at the sporting side of the affair, a delightful game could be worked out which would make eating an intriguing pastime as well as a vital necessity. There would be posted a list of rules in some prominent place in the Dining Hall. This poster should contain the rules of the game which might be called "Dining Hall Grabbag." Prizes would be offered for the biggest catch of the evening, or one could hide the prizes among the food, and let the lucky one find their rewards. Now that winter is on us, appropriate gifts like rubber boots, arctics, sheepskins, etc. should be given.

Its a good thing that no one ever believes anything that is written in this column.

A. Bientot,
Count Dmitri

D-E FINALLY STOPPED

Oklahoma City, Okla. Dec 7.

A fighting Oklahoma City University foot ball team defeated the hitherto unbeaten Davis-Elkins eleven here today 27 to 14.

The Westeners grabbed a substantial lead in the first period and at no time were in danger of being overtaken. Rengle's line plunging provided the two scores of the West Virginians who seemed tired and listless in their eleventh contest of the season. A sweltering hot day greeted the fourteen thousand spectators who turned out for the encounter.

REASON TO REJOICE

Upon investigating the source and cause of the inhuman yells which emanted from a classroom in Mendel Hall last Wednesday, we learned that Father Fink had missed his first Organic class in two years.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Davis Elkins and Bucknell Gain Lions Share of Places on All Opponent Eleven

All Opponent First Team

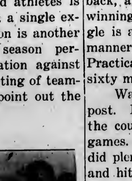
Curtis	Left End	Loyola
Lepo	Left Tackle	N. Carolina State
H. Bell	Left Guard	Oglethorpe
Hawley	Center	Davis Elkins
Ellor	Right Guard	Bucknell
Irwin	Right Tackle	Davis Elkins
Dixon	Right End	Boston College
Rengle	Quarterback	Davis Elkins
Buie	Left Halfback	Duke
Brumbaugh	Right Halfback	Bucknell
Hinkle	Fullback	Bucknell

So many aspects present themselves in an assignment of this type that it is very difficult to try and single out a section which might seem indicative of a true "All" collection.

To adequately pass judgment on the respective merits of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred athletes is quite a task in itself, to scrutinize them in but a single exhibition of perhaps ten to sixty minutes duration is another angle to the problem. To disregard past and season performances, to concentrate on their demonstration against Villanova, to allow for the elements, the class rating of teammates and many other items, these serve to point out the problems coincident to this task.

Many Outstanding Wingmen

With the exception of Bucknell and Davis Elkins none of the other clubs made much of a serious show against the Wildcats. The scores in most all cases were low, but the true strength of Villanova presented itself through statistical comparison. Saving the two contests that were dropped an average of only three first downs per game were registered against the Feline defense.

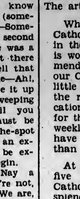


RENGLE

In the matter of yardage gained Villanova bested by double, the efforts of any adversary.

We will start the picking from the tips of the forward walls. No less than eight outstanding ends stacked up against the Cats the past campaign, in fact the wing material of opponents was generally the real strength of the clubs.

Three men however have the inside track. Curtis, of Loyola; Dixon, of Boston College; and Mitchell, of Davis Elkins. The first named was absolutely the best man Villanova met. He apparently had no weakness and not once during the Loyola encounter was he circled, he made a third of the tackles besides amply contributing to the offense of his club. As a receiver he was in a class by himself. He is given one of the wing berths.



HAWLEY

Dixon and Mitchell were alike as two peas in a pod. Both big men and excellent punters. Dixon is given the nod because he played on a club that had but a mediocre line. Mitchell on the other hand only had to work his own position, his mates were capable to handle their end.

Kramer and Marcus, of Temple; and Gurth, of Catholic U.; Murphy, of Boston College; and Curtis, of Davis Elkins, deserve special mention.

Again three tackles run a close race for honors. In Lepo, of North Carolina State; Irwin, of Davis Elkins, and Bonner, of Temple are found worthy men for any team.

Lepo, playing on a poor team, put up a remarkable game against Villanova, he ranks slightly above Irwin for the same reason Dixon gets the call over Mitchell. Bonner was handicapped in a way. The day the Owl and Wildcat mixed it up was not propitious to good football.

Ellor, of Bucknell, and H. Bell, of Oglethorpe, are the guard choices. Both are big men and fast. Ellor is also an accurate place kicker. His three pointer in the Bison fray put the game on ice. Bell had the misfortune to display his wares on a muddy field, but that he goes unchallenged for the other post.

Hawley Peer of Snapperbacks

No discussion is necessary for the center berth. Hawley, Davis Elkins redskin is head and shoulders above his contemporaries. He blocked a punt in the Franklin Field fuss that led to a touchdown in addition to his fierce tackling, kickoff ability and passing. Schollenberger, of Temple; Bollinger, of Bucknell and Plotzyck, of Loyola, are bunched for the runner up position with the former named having a slight advantage.

Backfield Choices Powerful

An odd situation crops up in the selection of the ball toters, there is not a first class punter amongst them. Buie of Duke, the lefthalf choice, is the only and best. Buie's claim rests on his fleet legs and great passing. He and Dellaire, of Loyola, were the two best heavers to appear against Villanova. The Duke man was the more accurate and in the Blue Devil contest his throws were responsible for two touchdowns.

Defensively he ranks just below the others but plenty good enough.

As running mate to Buie, Brumbaugh, Bucknell's big quarterback, is selected. The Bison ran back punts and ate up lots of ground up in Scranton. Purely on his offensive abilities he could be elected.

Neil Rengle, of Davis Elkins, is nominated as quarterback, although he plays at full. His strategy proved the winning point when the Mountaineers met the Felines. Rengle is a fine tackler and can diagnose plays in an uncanny manner, but his real strength is his pounding ball carrying. Practically an automaton on the gridiron he can keep going sixty minutes at top speed and has done so.

Wally Hinkle, Bucknell sophomore, grabs the fullback post. In his first year of varsity foot ball this man led all the country's high scorers in a massing 128 points in ten games. However it is not on this that he gains a place. He did plenty against Villanova. Hinkle uses a high knee lift and hits a line with tremendous momentum. He is a first class tackler and does the kicking off.

Few Other Good Backs

Not many other backs did much against Villanova. A few of the better might be mentioned however including Oliver, Catholic U. Quarter, who nearly ran a kickoff for a touchdown; Warren, Wagner and Smith, of Davis Elkins; Colbert and Antos, Boston College half, who caught a pass in the last minutes of the V. N.-B. C. game and ran for a touchdown. Jankowski, pile driving Duke fullback; Herrin the Oglethorpe quarterback; Zappia, of Lebanon Valley; Ryan and Koschinskie, of Loyola.

Some of the linemen who just failed to make the club would include besides those mentioned, Healy and Interri, of Loyola; Kistler, of Duke, and Stout of North Carolina State; Mattison, of D. E.; Burford, of Oglethorpe.

All Opponent Second and Third Team Clubs

Second Team			Third Team	
Mitchell	Davis Elkins	Left End	Kramer	Temple
Healy	Loyola	Left Tackle	Kistler	Duke
Fairbanks	Davis Elkins	Left Guard	Bannak	Temple
Schollenberger	Temple	Center	Bollinger	Bucknell
Interrii	Loyola	Right Guard	Stout	N. Carolina
Bonner	Temple	Right Tackle	Mattison	Davis Elkins
Marcus	Temple	Right End	Gurth	Catholic U.
Oliver	Catholic U.	Quarterback	Herrin	Oglethorpe
Warren	Davis Elkins	Left Halfback	Colbert	Boston Col.
Antos	Boston College	Right halfback	Zappia	Lebanon
Jankowski	Duke	Fullback	Schultz	Temple

Bowlers Beat Eagles in Close Tilt

After two weeks' absence and with the aid of "Bull" Hillen, a mighty bowler who hails from the "stogie" city, the "Wildcats" invaded the Ardmore Recreation Alleys to once again claim a bird for it's prey, this time it being an Eagle. Incidentally the Eagles, consisting of Rodgers, Farnum and other mighty bowlers, are well respected and were in third place prior to their combat with the "Felines."

The initial game found both teams far from their natural ability at bowling with the Eagles on top with a pin fall of 774 against that of 680 for the "Varsity." However, as is charteristic of all Villanovan teams, their fighting spirit was aroused and with Captain Zwigard striking out in the last box, Villanova was successful in evening up matters and making it one all. The "Varsity" jointly rolled a total pin count of 795 having just a mere margin of ten over its opponents who had massed a total of 785.

The final match was the most talked of one of the evening during which both teams struck their strides and rolled with precision and accuracy. With Hillen rolling a high game of 200, the "Varsity" were successful in totaling a game of 905, which is considered praiseworthy of any five man team. The "Eagles" were on the short end of the scoring with 876. As a result of the "Wildcats'" victory they move into 4th place. Scores for the night were:

Hillen	140	135	209	484—161
Rinaldi	141	153	159	453—151
Becza	130	140	154	433—144
Hanlon	126	153	159	438—146
Zwigard (C)	137	159	189	485—161

Team average: 153.

Fordham, which has been one of the few teams to go through the season undefeated, will lose only two men by graduation, an end and a tackle. But Kloppenberg and Cannella were two very important members of the outfit whom Cav will find it very hard to replace.

"THE SQUAD"

VILLANOVA'S GRID GLADIATORS OF 1929 SEASON

Frosh Court Squad Show Fine Promise

After two weeks of strenuous practice, the Freshmen basket ball squad under the tutelage of Al Severance is rapidly rounding into shape. This is Al's initial attempt at coaching, but he is by no means a stranger to the court, having sported the Wildcats' colors on the court from 1927 till his graduation last year. With the excellent material at hand coupled with Severance's knowledge of the game gives every indication that this year's Frosh team will rank with the best Yearling teams of the past.

Some of the best school boy basketeers have matriculated at Villanova this fall, and are out for the team. Herrity, who won the National Junior foul shooting title, and McFadden, both of whom hail from Allentown Prep, are two of the outstanding capidates. Weston, an upstate lad, O'Connell from Bethlehem Catholic, and Semon, a West Philly boy, have also impressed by their work. Rosen, one of the mainstays on the Frosh foot ball team, seems to have the first call for the center berth.

The schedule, which is the hardest ever attempted by a Yearling team at this school, has games with the leading Frosh teams in this vicinity. Temple is encountered twice, one as a preliminary to the Varsity game and also as the only home game. The schedule follows:

Jan. 1—Temple Fresh, away.
Jan. 9—Roman Catholic High, away.
Jan. 15—Hun School, away.
Jan. 18—Lehigh Fresh, away.
Jan. 22—Franklin-Marshall Fresh, away.
Jan. 27—Perkiomen School, away.
Feb. 7—Temple Fresh, home
Feb. 11— St. Joseph Fresh, away.
Feb. 18—Ursinus Fresh, away.

Just Looking Around

The intercollegiate basket ball season was opened in Philadelphia last Tuesday evening by two of Villanova's future opponents, when the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy fell before St. Joseph's College by a 28-26 count.

The Wildcats meet the Osteopaths next week, and will clash with the Saints in February, in one of the most important games on either team's schedule.

* * *

Heinie Miller, head foot ball coach at Temple, paid a fine tribute to four Wildcats last week by placing them on either his All-Opponent eleven, or his all-Temple stadium team.

On the All-Opponent lineup, three Wildcats are found, along with two representatives of W. & J., Drake, Western Maryland and Bucknell. Phil Hillen is given the post at left guard, while Clete Gardner and Johnny Gillespie are given places in the back field.

On the other team, made up of players who have cavorted upon the green of Temple Stadium this fall, are found four members of Shuldreher's great team, four Temple men and one from Drake, Bucknell and W. & J. Fred Donovan, center, is the other Wildcat placed on this team, along with three from the other team.

* * *

The All-Eastern team, picked by the United Press, lists two opponents of Villanova, one on the first eleven and one on the second. Clark Hinkle, Bucknell full back, is out in the first team back field, along with Uansa, of Pitt. Booth of Yale, and Marsters, of Dartmouth. In the second team back field, Bule, of Duke, whose tossing of forward passes was one of the thrills of the Wildcat-Duke battle here in October, is given one of the half-back posts.

* * *

On the All-Eastern team listed by the Associated Press last week, none of Villanova's opponents were listed, although Hinkle, of Bucknell, high scorer in the country this year, was given a post on the second team backfield. Rengle, of Davis-Elkins, was given honorable mention by the AP sports staff.

* * *

While speaking about Temple, it might not be amiss to say something about the foot ball spirit of the Cherry and White undergrads. Miller and the eleven men in uniform remained fighting during that last-period rout a few Saturdays ago, but the Temple cheering section was deserted even before the second Wildcat touchdown. As for the Temple band, that gave up the ghost even before the fray started. Good coaches and good teams cannot make a school, without the proper support of the student body, and that is one thing Temple lacks.

* * *

After the Temple-Villanova game last month, Sloy August and Clete Gardner were just as popular with the frost-bitten Temple co-eds as Bull Montana.

* * *

Bucknell University announced its 1930 foot ball schedule last week, listing nine games. Villanova is met once more in Scranton on November 8, in the fifth game of the new series between the Bisons and the Cat. Temple, which is met in Philadelphia, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Fordham and Gettysburg are the other mater foes on the Snavely-coached machine's list.

* * *

At this writing, before the successor to Lou Young as head coach at Penn has been announced, practically every coach of any repute in the country has been "reliably reported" as due for the job except Harry Stuhldreher and Doc Jacobs.

* * *

While we are on this "All" team batter we might make mention of the fact that on an All-American team, chosen recently by "Stoney McLinn," popular Philadelphia sports writer, were placed the names of Johnny Gilespie and Phil Hillen. Right up in there with the other great backs and linemen of the East where they belong. He also made mention of the stellar playing of Tommy Morgan whom he thought was one of the most consistent quarterbacks of the season, and the line plunging of Clete Gardner giving them both honorable mention on his mythical eastern eleven.

* * *

There appeared in the Boston Transcript an All-Opponent team selected by Coach Joe McKenney which included in its ranks the names of Hillen and Gillespie.

McKenny considered Gillespie one of the best running backs of the year. In the Villanova-Boston College game McKenny said that Gillespie was the most consistent ground gainer on the field. He termed Hillen's game as one of the best performances of line play he has ever witnessed.

* * *

Gordon Mackay, sports editor of one of the Philadelphia dailies, last week picked up a team comprising the men he figured was best in his position of all the teams he saw. Mackay, this year saw Penn, California, Navy, Penn State, Cornell, Davis-Elkins, Temple, Drake, Army, Notre Dame and Villanova.

In reference to half backs, he said: "The half backs are a tossup, so far as the men that I've seen. Personally, I think Highfield, of Villanova, looks like the most promising kid that I've watched." Mackay goes on to say that for the other post, Gentle and Masters, of Penn, Elder and Brill of Notre Dame and Cagel of the Army, are the leading candidates.

Where's your cow, "Hike?"
I can't get her home, Snapper;
she's down by the railroad track
flirting with the Bull Durham tobacco sign.

'30: Hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through a brick wall?
'32: "No, what's he call it?"
'30: "A window, sap."

(Tatler)

Retiring Captain

EDWARD "RED" MELANSON

SPOTTY'S ALL TIME VILLANOVA FOOTBALL TEAM IN NEXT ISSUE OF THE VILLANOVAN

Letter Attacking Church Is Read by Senator

Senator Cole Blease, from South Carolina, Declares Widespread Talk Blames Church for Mishandling of Murder Case.—Challenged by Senator Walsh

Reading in to the Congressional "Record" an anonymous letter, which cited as Catholic the names of several high officials some of whom, later investigation showed, have other religious affiliations, Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina declared in a senate speech that there is widespread talk in Washington laying the blame for mishandling of a murder case on the Catholic Church.

His speech was immediately challenged by Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, but the South Carolinian clung to his statements, reporting them as what the "man in the street" believes. He deplored the necessity of injecting a religious issue into a senate debate, but declared that, while "I graduated from a Catholic University; I have a sister who married a Catholic; I have two nephews who are Catholics, I mention this to show how the police department and district attorney's office are honeycombed with little Ireland."

The case in question is the mystery of Mrs. James McPherson, who was found strangled to death in her apartment here two months ago. A suicide verdict was returned at that time by a coroner's jury; later a grand jury reversed the finding and indicted her husband, Robert McPherson, Jr., for the murder; and still later a second grand jury, studying the case because of a legal error in the indicting body's investigation, refused to reindict the husband and he was set free.

Refers to Police Case

Senator Blease introduced his Senate speech by referring to the case of Police Captain Doyle, who was reinstated after having been suspended on insubordination charges.

The letter read in part:

"The following names might suggest a Knights of Columbus lodge: Mitchell, attorney general; Laskey, his appointee; Cullen, his appointee; Dougherty, commissioner of police; Sheiby, detective, Kelly, detective; McPherson, the accused; Fitzpatrick, foreman of the grand jury, and Leahy, defense attorney.

"Now, Senator, if this isn't the roll call of little Ireland, then I am taking up your time for nothing."

The letter was signed, "One who believes she was murdered."

Investigation showed that of the persons named in the letter only four, Cullen, Kelly, Sheiby and Leahy, are Catholics. Attorney General Mitchell, prominently mentioned in the letter as a Catholic, is well-know to be Presbyterian.

"Captain Doyle was reinstated," Senator Blease said on the floor, "and the common talk on the streets is that he was reinstated because they were afraid of a church fight in Washington and they were not ready for it now. It has been said that Doyle had been a Catholic and quit the Catholic Church, and there was a strong hatred against him and a strong effort was being made to undermine him and kick him out in disgrace, but that he was reinstated because they were afraid of that fight at this time.

Walsh Rises in Protest

Senator Walsh obtained the floor at this point and protested against Blease's statements.

"I am sure the Senator does not mean that any official of the Catholic Church had any interest in this matter. It is a pretty broad statement to say that the Church is interested in a cheap murder."

Blease replied: "I don't know whether Laskey is an official of the Church or not—but there is the letter and the conversation going on in the street, and I am defending myself, and if it hits the Church or anyone else they must be hit."

Senator Reflin of Alabama supported Senator Blease by sending a list of city officials, purporting to show a majority of Catholics in the service, to the desk where it was inserted in the "Record."

Investigation showed that John E. Laskey, special prosecutor in the case, is an Episcopalian.

(Standard and Times)

CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN SPEECH PROGRESSES

(Continued From Page One)

failure to take an active part in outdoor and indoor sports are root causes of much unwholesome conversation."

These facts having been laid squarely before the students, every student almost to a man declared himself against the practice of indecent speech. The statement is borne out in a tangible way by the eagerness of the men to get clean speech cards in their rooms. This is a card which presents itself to every visitor in the man's room declaring that the occupant is an advocate of clean speech and requesting the visitor to kindly refrain from all obscene and vulgar talk while there. Undoubtedly, this practice will help bring about the desired results and certainly every man will be glad that he aided in the clean speech campaign, when he reviews at some future time the improvement in himself, to mention nothing of the satisfaction he will feel in having given good example to his associates.

Lack of space prohibits us from printing Father Stanford's speech in full. excerpts from it follow:

"..... The associations of college days form the basis of the most cherished memories of later life. Anything, therefore, that taints this association is to be deplored, not only for its present evil effects, but for the tarnished memory that it will leave for the future."

"..... Indecent, obscene or suggestive talk is the greatest single cause of tarnishing the benefit of college associations ..... It does harm not only while it is going on, but it stores up images and memories which are capable of harm in the future."

"..... I have every reason to believe that indecent talk is a most fruitful source of harm, and in very truth the greatest single danger to morals about the campus..... At the same time, I have never met a Villanova man, who, no matter how seriously addicted he might personally be, would not most quickly and most vehemently deny any approval of this practice ..... Yet this talk goes on ..... How can this apparent anomaly be accounted for? ..... This answer as I see it lies in the weakness of a great number of the students in not having the courage of their convictions. If every right minded, clean thinking man on this campus would have the courage of his convictions a widespread practice of indecent talk would be unknown. Then instead of a man being looked upon as squeamish or unsophisticated because he is particular about his speech upon every occasion, the great majority of the students with the courage of their convictions would soon isolate the man with whom filthy talk is only the feild breath of a corrupt mind in a foul body."

A Whopper!

The young farmers were boasting about the size of the vegetables they had grown. Finally, one of them returned to Uncle Seth.

"What was the biggest thing you raised this year, Uncle Seth?"

"A squash."

"Well, how big was it?"

"We never measured it," drawled Uncle Seth, "but we used the seeds for snowshoes."

C. U. BEQUEATHED $100,000 IN WILL

In the distribution of the $1,000,000 estate of James J. Ryan, prominent Catholic layman and retired contractor, who died November 1 in Philadelphia, the Catholic University, of which he was trustee and a benefactor, received 100, 000.

Several other Catholic institutions are also mentioned in the will and its two codicils, which disposed of his enormous estate.

At the outset of the will, Ryan who was 81 years old, bequeathed $5,000 to Ammendale Normal Institute, Prince Georges County, Md., for the Brothers of the Christian Schools who to use the money for their house at Ocean City, N. J.

After establishing a number of annuities for members of his family and relatives, Ryan's will provided that if any balance of income accumulates during the lives of these annuities it is to be held by the trustees until there is $25,000, when it is to be given to the Roman Catholic Archbishop, of Philadelphia, for the Ryan fund, previously provided with $13,500 for various church purposes.

Then, as the annuitants die and the annuities revert to the estate, the trustees are to pay to the Catholic University, in instalments of not less than $25,000, a total amount of $100,000. The first $50,000 of this is to be used by the university in the erection of the National Shrine of the Blessed Virgin and the remaining $50,000 is for the endowment fund.

During his life, Ryan had made a previous outright gift of $100,000 to Catholic University.

Fraternities Present Prom in Gymnasium

(Continued From Page One)

C. Paul Meyer and Joseph E. Gillen, while Lambda Kappa Delta sent Frederick Luchesi and Patrick J. Wkite.

Tradition Instituted

The Interfraternity ball was the first of its kind to be held on the campus; the respective fraternities having been satisfied with the sponsoring of their own annual dances in previous years. The Villanovan is quite sure in assuming that the Interfraternity ball shall be one of the leading social events in the years to come, judging from the success of the initial attempt to institute another glowing tradition in the annals of Villanova.

Evolution

"Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," I Hear You Calling Me," said "My Bill," "Moanin' Low" to "Marianne," as they "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips," "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," "Little by Little" they came to "Old Man River" winding his way "Down Among the Sugar Cane" where he found "Just a Vagabond Lover," "The Lonely Troubador," singing "Am I Blue," "Every Day Away From You." Well, "Here We Are," he said, and laughing, asked "Satisfied" with "Just You—Just Me?" If so, here are my "Congratulations" for "It's Going to Be a Great Day."

(Tatler)

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College Business Failures Due to Superiority Complex

(Continued From Page 1)

not complete one's education. In some cases the employe must go to night school or read intensively the first few years after graduation.

The importance of neatness at all times was emphasized and also the value of being able to defend one's rights in an emergency.

One of the bankers spoke of the possibilities for college men in the banking field, and thinks that in the near future college men will predominate there.

Another official said, that the college man must start at the bottom receiving low wages, no credit for work, and the monotony of a certain position because of its routine work before he can hope for promotion. In this way the graduate learns the business from the bottom up.

The seniors who conducted the interviews were Joseph T. Foley, Thomas Doyle, Edwin J. Lovatt, John Breen, Jos. Ash and Edw. Quill.

Some of the most interesting opinions obtained from the several interviews follow:

"College men believe themselves to be better than the ordinary man and these exploited opinions often cause most of the failures. This superiority does not allow any cooperation which is the vital cog in any business to-day.

"Southern college students are entirely too lazy. They will work in the mornings but their afternoons are taken up by golf and other attractions.

A Director of College Instruction said, "men usually present themselves in an untidy manner. Their inability to adapt themselves to a company's interest is often caused by other habits which tend to lessen interest in his position. Some of these habits are drinking and flirtations."

Men are often placed in a wrong position. A man can be suitable for one kind of a position and it is better if he were changed until he locates himself in a position which fits his correct self.

Often college men are given jobs to do and rush at it in order that they may complete it as quickly as possible. Many times this necessitates sending them back two or three times in order that the job may be completed. This shows that the average college man should not jump at conclusions but should take his time in order that the job may be done correctly the first time, thus eliminating the waste which is brought about by too much haste.

In order for a college man to succeed in business he must know the three M's: Money, Men and Material. He must know how to treat men in order to receive their best work. He must know how to handle money to receive the most profit. By this is meant a proper procedure of investing. He must know how to handle materials to receive the best ends with the least cost.

College men do not fail as a rule, they usually prove mighty successful. College men have great possibilities in the banking field.

College men fail to watch their opportunities to advance themselves. You will find many men holding their position by sheer bluff, so do not be afraid to try any position that presents itself. Most places are willing to help you along if you try.

In a prominent brokers office the opinion was given that more accounting work should be given in college and also suggested the dropping of classical English course in preference to a year or more of business letter writing.

QUESTION OF INITIATION UNSETTLED

(Continued From Page One)

private hazing? Are you in favor of Freshmen "Rules and Regulations?" Have you any substitute to offer for any of the above?

The questionaire is being distributed at present and the results will no doubt of be of great interest to every student in the college, insofar as they may go a long way in determining the manner of treating Freshmen in the future.

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OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD WERE THEY?

Now that the football fanatics are about completely thawed out from that afternoon in the Temple Icebox, it might not be altogether the wrong thing to do to take a peek at the season just completed and most especially, at the results of this business of picking the winners.

It was in the middle of October that the Villanovan began to announce to its select group of readers the winners of all the games of the following week-end. And what a group of winners we picked.

But we improved with age, and after a few not-so-good weeks in the early part of the season, we began hitting our stride, and during the last three weeks of the year got 41 winners and 12 losers to bring our years' record to 72 victories and 24 defeats for an even average of .750.

This column will not publish an All-American team. So farewell until next season.

MANY BOOKS ON BUSINESS IN LIBRARY

(continued from page one)

Edmund E. Day.
SECRIST. Readings and Problems in Statistical Methods.
KELLY. Statistical Method.

Wealth

SMART. An introduction to the Theory of Value.

Money, Banking and Investments

RODKEY. The Banking Process.
BELLERY. Monetary Stability.
HEBBURN. A History of Currency in the United States.
KIRKBRIDE, STERRETT and WILLIS. The Moderg Trust Company, Revised, 1925.
LAWRENCE. Stabilization of Prices.
OWENS and HARDY. Interest Rates and Stock Speculation.
SMITH. Common Stock as Long Term Investments.

Taxation and Public Finance

BUCK. Municipal Finance.
PECK. Taxation and Welfare.

Economic Resources and Regulation

GARIS. Immigration Restriction.

Advertising and Salesmanship

LYON. Salesman in Marketing Strategy.

Advertising and Salesmanship

ADAMS. Law of Advertising and Its Mental Laws.
CHASE and Schlink. Your Money's Worth.

Accounting

BENNETT. Auditing.

International Trade and Foreign Exchange

TAUSSIG. International Trade.

Co-Operation

CASSAU. The Consumers' Cooperative Movement in Germany.

Consumption

HOYT. The Consumption of Wealth.
CHASE. The Tragedy of Waste.
COMISH. The Standard of Living, Elements of Consumption.

Labor Problems

ADAMS and Summer. Labor Problems. A Text-Book.
COMMONS. History of Labor in the United States. Reissue, 1926.

Socialism

KARLGREN. Bolshevist Russia.
McENTEE. The Social Catholic Movement in Great Britain.

Here's to the girl who steals, lies and swears:
Steals into your arms,
Lies there,
And swears she will never love another.

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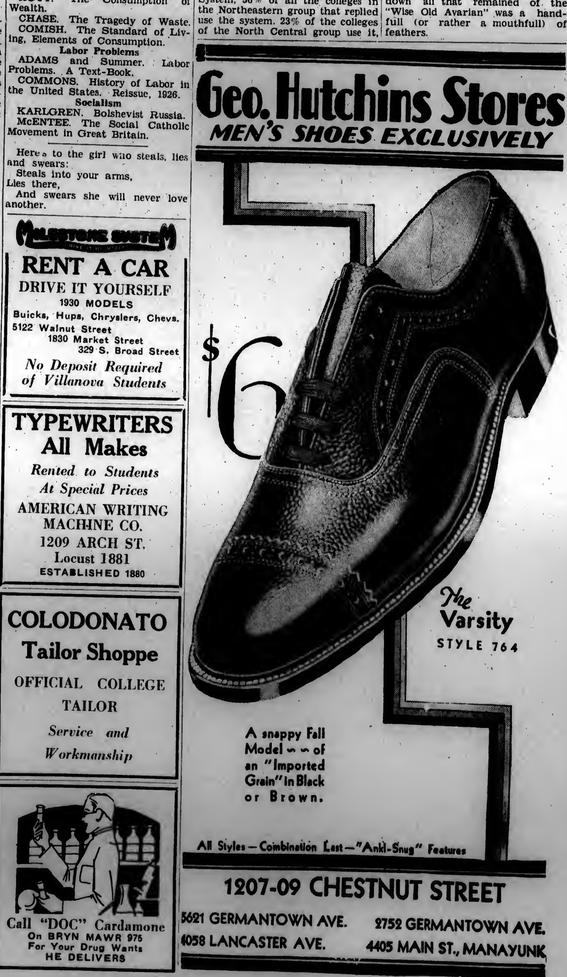

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Many Colleges Now Employ Honor System

This is the third of a series of articles on the "Honor System" by the National Student Federation of the U. S.

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39% of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e. g. the handling of library books).

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for women only, and 17% of them were coeducational. In 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were coeducational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61 or 39% are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35% have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11% have an enrollment of less than 200; 15, or 8% have a enrollment ranging from 1500 to 300; and 10 or 5.5% of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41% are situated in the South, 36% of them are situated in the Northeast, 15% are in the North Central group, and 8% are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60% use the Honor System, 36% of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. 23% of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especially well in the Law School. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Science, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in its school of Speech; another has it in its school of Business Administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering; while still another University has the Honor System in its School of Architecture.

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable students than are students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclusions about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this form give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confers?

Perilous Journeys

While last year we could boast of being undefeated still it is the general opinion of all interested that this year has been a most eventful one. In our search for gridiron glory we have journeyed into the land of that far-famed leguminous edible, we have penetrated into the very stronghold of the Coal Crackers, we have defied the perils of West Philadelphia and have likewise braved the wilds of Olney in North Philly to see a Battle Royal between the "Bird and the Cat." Both fur and feathers flew but when the dust had died down all that remained of the "Wise Old Avarian" was a handfull (or rather a mouthfull) of feathers.

Memorial Sum To be Raised After Recess

Villanovans to Be Asked to Pay For the Goodreau Memorial

A drive for funds to erect a memorial to the memory of Leo Goodreau, '31 Arts who received fatal injuries at our stadium last fall, shall be instituted immediately after the student body returns from the Christmas vacation. According to a definite procedure, each class shall be appealed to in an attempt to raise four hundred dolars to cover the erection of a bas-relief plaque to be placed on the stadium.

.roposed memorial is a bas relief replica in bronze of a football man charging down a muddy field with arm extended as if to ward off an imaginary opponent. The initial sketch was drawn up by a prominent member of the Graphite Sketch Club, Mr. James Garrett, of the Philadelphia Daily News, and the task of setting the memorial in bronze falls to Mr. Cronbach, of the University of Pennsylvania.

A committee chosen from each section of the Junior class of 1931 is in charge of soliciting and collecting the necessary funds for the erection of the Goodreau Memorial. Two members were chosen from each department to collect the donations, and another representative was selected to address the Freshman; Sophomore and Senior sections of his department.

At the last meeting of the Junior ass, and assessment of one dollar was voted for each member of the class of 1931, toward defraying over one-third of the amount. Inasmuch as the class felt that a memorial of this type should be erected by the college as a whole, a voluntary subscription shall be solicited from the rest of the student body in order to make the plaque more representative of Villanova.

The Villanovan, shortly after the death of Leo Goodreau, was dedicated to him in recognition of his sacrifice in the service of Villanova.

INTERFRAT LEAGUE

A meeting of the Interfraternity Basket Ball League was held in the office of the Vice-President at 1 o'clock, yesterday in an attempt to formulate the rules and regulations to govern the establishment and govern the establishment and governing of a series of basket ball games to be played between the fraternities of Villanova College.

Several important details were discussed during the session, but at the time that the Villanovan was ready, although many rules were accepted tentatively. It is expected that the next issue of the Villanovan shall contain an account of the final rules of the Interfraternity Basket Ball League.

Dr. M. J. Locke Buried Last Friday

Moral Theology Professor at Villanova For Last Twelve Years

LONG IN PARISH WORK

The funeral of Rev. Michael Joseph Locke, O. S. A., D. D., who died on last Tuesday morning in Misericordia Hospital, was held on Friday morning last in the chapel. Solemn ceremony marked Father Locke's passing. He was laid at rest in the little community plot along side the church at Villanova.

Father Locke was born in Ireland, at Callan, County Kilkenny, on Oct. 8, 1860. He came to the United States in 1878 and entered the novitiate at Villanova. At the same time his brother, Dr. Joseph Locke, was then a student of theology at Villanova. In 1881, Father Locke was sent to Rome to complete his theological studies. He was ordained to the La Valetta, on the eve of Easter, March 24th, 1883. In '85 Father Locke returned to Villanova where he taught in the study house till 1895. In 1896 he was transferred to St. Augustine's church, Philadelphia. During the years of '96-7-8 Father Locke taught theology in St. Monica's, Rome. In 1901 he was sent from teaching to parish work at Andover, Mass.

Father Locke served also in doing parish work at St. Hita's, St. Nicholas, St. Denis, Ardmore, and St. Augustine's in New York.

In 1917 he was transferred again to Villanova where he taught in the seminary until 1927, when by reason of failing health and the weight of years, he was compelled to give up work in the classroom.

During the last year of his life Father Locke's health failed rapidly. He was taken to Misericordia Hospital early in November, where he died on last Tuesday.

Miracles Are Topic of Science Talk

Fr. Mauch Refutes Recent Statement Issued by Famous Surgeon

Father Mauch, Dean of the Villanova Arts School, spoke at the weekly gathering of the Science School, last Friday morning. He told the men that he would speak on something that would be of interest to them all as men of science and as medical men to be. And he filled his promise to the letter. A synopsis of the talk follows:

A medical man is essentially a scientist, this modern age is a scientific one, and for this reason if for none other, the phenomenon occurring up at Malden, Massachusetts, has a deep interest for us all. That is the miracles real or likewise that are happening at Father Power's grave in Holy Cross Cemetery. One million people have passed the now famous grave in hope of a cure either for themselves or for some loved one.

Father Mauch has interpreted this phenomena by a story another priest told him of an actual experience. Two badly crippled girls, who were very self conscious, took a trip from Brooklyn to Boston on a bus. They

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

VILLANOVAN

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Villanova Clubs Plan Many Dances Over Holiday Season

Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Lawrence and Newark to Be Scenes of Christmas Festivities as Five Organizations Complete Their Plans

ALL SECTIONS OF EAST REPRESENTED

During the next two weeks while the students are enjoying the Christmas holidays at their homes, many dances sponsored by the various clubs will be held for their benefit and entertainment. These dances are more beneficial than an ordinary campus dance because they perform (with apologies to some gasoline or something) "an added service. While not only enabling the Villanova students to have a good time and spend a pleasant evening together they also afford an excellent means of advertisement for the college. We have these affairs taking place in different sections of the East draws the interest of a large number of people to the college that ordinarily would never have been aware of its existence.

Widely scattered are the localites in which these affairs are taking place. In the far North, in the land of the Black Diamond, and, getting nearer home, in New Jersey.

Lawrence Club Dance

'Way up North-in Massachusetts, in wild and woolly Lawrence, the home of the textile knitting mills, the Lawrence Club members will spin yarns of their college days while they dance to the tuneful strains of Rolland Russell's Ramblers at the Crystal Ballroom at Shawsheen near Lawrence. This affair, which will be held on December 30, will make Lawrence the Mecca for every Villanovan in New England. Be it fair and near they will come driving through the fields of Clover in a one horse open sleigh and whatnot.

Connecticut Valley Dance

The Bay State will also be the scene of another social affair, sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Club. Like the Lawrence event, this annual Christmas dance, held at Springfield, has become a social affair of the season. The members along side the church at Villanova. from Northern Vermont to Central Connecticut and the dance is usually attended by Alumni from the three states Springfield (where the Kimball hotel, the Kimball, will be the scene of the merry hop which will take place on December 26th.

Wilkes-Barre Club Dance

Traveling slightly to the southwest we arrive at Wilkes-Barre, the metropolis of the coal regions, the land where they still have chimneys, where men are men and women are glad of it. Here, on

(Continued on Page Two)

Grid Squad To be Feted At Penn A. C.

Melanson and Gardner To Toss a Coin for Seat of Honor

400 TO ATTEND

The annual banquet of the Philadelphia Athletic Club, given in honor of the coaches and members of Villanova's foot ball squad, will be held tonight at the Penn Athletic Club. From four hundred to five hundred guests are expected to attend, consisting of men prominent in many fields of activity in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Among those who will be present are Mayor Mackey, Lou Young, Walter Halas, Coach at Drexel, Vince McNally, of Catholic High, Reverend Bonner, Superintendent of Parochial Schools, Reverend J. Griffin, President of Villanova College, Heinie Miller, E. Thomas, Coach at St. Joseph's College, W. Dougherty, of Northeast Catholic, Honorable E. Bonniwell, State Senator J. J. McGraw, County Commissioners H. Birney, Charles Drewes, and James Desmon, Dick Gentle, Captain-Elect of the Penn team, Charles D. McAvoy and county Comptroller, J. Stewart.

Professor McGeehan Toastmaster

Professor Charles A. McGeehan, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Villanova will act as toastmaster and he will select his speakers from the names mentioned above.

The Philadelphia Club has left no stone unturned in making this banquet the best ever. Its outstanding feature will be the novel manner in which the whole affair is to be staged.

The tables will be arranged in the form of a gridiron, menus of the shape and size of a foot ball will be given to each guest and the whole affair will assume the nature of a foot ball game. The evening is to be divided into four quarters. To start the game Captain elect Gardiner will flip a coin. The winner of the toss will be entitled to the place of honor. The loser will have to sit at the opposite end of the honor table.

Inscriptions on the reverse side of the menus are to be of a humorous nature telling the foot ball players to make themselves at home because most of those who attend are foot ball players themselves. One saying reads: "Don't pay any attention to those speakers, spouting foot ball, because they know no more about the game than you do."

28 Lettermen

Twenty six members of the squad will be awarded letters and sweaters in the near future as a reward for their deeds on the gridiron this fall. These men are: Melanson, Morgan, Gillespie, McAndrews, Henry, McGann, Sheehan, Harkins, Boucher, Milne, Hillen, Donovan, McLaughlin, Birmingham, August, Gardner, Terry, Kelly, Edwards, Kobilis, Witkowski, Bradley, Conti, Highfield, Andrewiewicz and Hammond.

Courtmen Open With Decisive Win

Varsity Basketeers Classy in Trimming Textile In Opener

FROSH ON SCORING BEE

Playing the first collegiate basket ball game in the old gym in two years, Jack Birmingham led the 1930 edition of the Villanova basket ball team to a romping 49-21 victory over Textile, from Philadelphia, after the Freshmen quintet had swamped the Berger A. C. 40-18, on Friday night.

Textile was the first meat that the varsity Wildcat had tasted since the Temple game, and from the manner that the first half went, the Feline was a hungry animal Friday night. Taking the lead two minutes after the first whistle sounded, Doc Jacobs' aggregation went out in front, never to be headed during the game. Playing a consistent brand of ball, the Wildcats passed and shot superlatively in the first stanza, and it was not until the last minute of play in the first half that Carl Koelln, brilliant forward for the visitors, was able to sink a two-pointer on a long stab from past the center of the floor.

The lineup with which Doc Jacobs started the game included two Seniors, a Junior and two Sophomores. Captain Birmingham and diminutive Mickey Holland took care of the forward posts, Tom Edwards, Tulsa's gift to Villanova, jumped center, while Morgan and Tracy were playing the back-court positions.

It was a very wooly Textile crew that took the floor to oppose the Cats. The Maroon and White clad lads from Philadelphia looked imposing enough, but the brilliant attack of the Birmingham men in the first ten minutes had them widened and completely out of the picture. Appropriately, it was Birmingham who caged the first two-pointer on a cut-in shot under the basket, and Tom Edwards, who played a fine game all evening, followed it with a pretty toss from the fifteen-foot line. Koella got a foul for scoring the visitors' lone and only field goal until near the end of the half.

Mickey Holland and Birmingham led the scorers at half-time, when the Villanovan team was leading by a 28-4 tally.

The Textile team recovered some of its shooting eye in the second half, but only Koella, who was their high scorer was able to consistently dent the defense of the Cats. The visitors relied almost solely on long shots, and by means of this were able to register six more double-deckers before the final whistle sounded.

At the close of the game, Birmingham, with twelve points, Holland with eleven, and Edwards with ten led the home scorers. Holland was forced to retire from the fray early in the second half when a

(Continued on Page Three)

Two-thirds of Villanova Student Body Expect to Find Work for Holidays

Questionaire Sponsored by Villanovan Reveals That Post Offices in Many Cities Will Employ Over Two Hundred Villanovan Students

112 DECIDE TO REST DURING HOLIDAYS

Two out of every three Villanova students are expecting to earn extra money by special work during Christmas vacation.

This information was gleaned from the brief questionnaires filled out last week.

Helping Uncle Sam distribute the Christmas mails is the most popular occupation. More than 200 Villanovans have obtained, or believe they will obtain, work as temporary substitute postoffice clerks in their home towns.

Every postoffice throughout the United States enlarges its staff to handle the influx of gift packages, Christmas letters and greeting cards.

Only 112 out of the entire student body will make no effort to find employment.

Positions behind the counter selling Christmas gifts comprise the second most popular occupation.

The remainder of the students will be occupied with 41 different occupations. One youth expects or says he expects to be an assistant prohibition agent during the holidays. Among the others some have negotiated for work in the coal mines, in a fish hatchery, making cigars, and installing radios.

Other positions which our classmates will fill are: delivering packages, as salesmen, surveying, common labor, electricians, waiters, gas station attendants, chauffeurs, assisting druggists, plumbers, mechanics, engineering assistants, icemen, musicians, tailor shops, collectors, flower shop, haberdashery, paper delivery, butchers, barbers, grocery clerks, carpenters, assisting in theatres, working on a newspaper, inspector, block operator, helping a lawyer, painting, assisting a county official, working on an estate, making boxes and helping in a printing shop.

"The college boy makes a good assistant during the Christmas rush," one postoffice official declared. "He is conscientious, hard working, reliable and always on time. The handling of valuable mail makes it necessary to investigate their references very carefully.

"Clerks must be at least five feet, four inches tall. They must weigh 125 pounds or more. The postoffice gives preference to ex-service men in any emergency requiring temporary substitute clerks."

The Christmas helpers usually are paid sixty-five cents an hour.

Felix A. MaGuire, '21, is rapidly recovering after an appendicitis operation at Bryn Mawr Hospital. The only thing that seemed to worry "Fee" while he was abed was missing the Temple game.

Jim McHenry, e. '29 is employed in the accounting department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Georgetown and N. Y U. Games Arranged for 1930 As Announced by A. A.

Bucknell Classic to Be Staged in Scranton.—15th, And 29th of November Still Open.— Negotiations Proceeding

'CATS TO FACE STRONG TEAMS NEXT FALL

Followers of the Blue and White will enjoy many a treat when the 1930 foot ball season rolls around.

Eight games have been signed up to the present time and it is expected that within a few days two more names will be added to the schedule.

Any foot ball team which tackles New York University, Boston College, Temple and Bucknell on successive Saturdays is going to find the going anything but easy, and Villanova plays the above teams in the order mentioned.

The season will open on September 27 when the Wildcats play host to Lebanon Valley at Villanova Stadium. Gettysburg comes next. This foe can be remembered as the team which threw a scare into our ranks last season, and which held Villanova to a 7-2 score. They are a tough bunch of fighters.

N. Y. U. Strong

New York University is expected to have one of its good teams next fall and when N. Y. U. has a good team it is GOOD. The Wildcats will have to do plenty of clawing to win that battle. The game will be played in New York City on October 11.

On October 18 Villanova returns to Philadelphia to take on the Eagle from Boston College. That 7-7 tie, up in Boston still rankles in the breasts of our gridders and revenge will be sought this year.

The annual battle with the Temple University will be staged at Temple Stadium on October 25. The Wildcats upset the dope this fall by spilling the Owl by a 15-0 score. The new series now stands at one victory for Villanova and a tie.

Our next opponent is well known and well remembered. Bucknell in Scranton on November 1. The Bisons gored our Wildcats this year, 9 to 0. We want revenge.

Duke University which received a severe trouncing at our gridders' hands this fall, will be back next year on November 8, to attempt to regain some of its lost prestdge.

Georgetown in Philadelphia

November 15 is still open but a team for that date will be signed up in the near future.

Georgetown minus the services of Lou Little will be our opponent on November 22, in Philadelphia. Villanova has not met Georgetown

(Continued on Page Three)

Hockey Team Will Battle Phila. Clubs

Ice Hockey Team to See Action Soon.—Gardiner To Coach

The Wildcat stalks closely on the heels of many of the larger universities, for within the coming year a new blue and white team, performing on the rink, will claw and fight to establish a name for itself in a recently innovated sport.

It has only been within the last two or three years that college ice hockey teams have been in existence and seeing a wealth of excellent material, Jeff Fried has started the ball rolling with his customary interest and enthusiasm towards projects for glorifying Villanova.

Mr. Fried, the owner of the Arena consented to allow the use of the locker rooms and rink, and Mr. Meyer, the manager of the Arrows granted the use of the Arrows equipment and of Coach Gardiner. Two assistant coaches, namely, Mr. Waltz of the Penn A. C. and Mr. Levine, of the Quaker Amateurs, also volunteered and on Sunday, December 8, a preliminary practice was held. Thirty-five candidates reported and the coaches feel assured that as in other sports Villanova will soon take its place among the ice hockey leaders.

Mr. Julius Becza, manager, is making every effort to assure worthy opponents and has practically clinched an engagement with the U. of P.

Villanova owes a great deal to the generosity of Mr. Fried and Mr. Meyer, who are doing everything to aid and facilitate the building of a strong aggregation. We take this opportunity of thanking them.

Any student adept at ice hockey, or interested should report at the Arena, either on Wednesday at four-thirty P. M., or on Sunday at 10 p. m.

The ice hockey team constitutes only a portion of the innovations planned by Father Fink, who hopes with the aid and backing of the students and alumni to erect a new gymnasium, thoroughly equipped and containing a swimming tank, withing the next year.

Student Body To Support Senior Ball

Final Arrangements For Belle Aire Ball Completed by Committee

BEN BERNIE TO PLAY

The date of one of Villanova's foremost social functions is just a little more than a month away. The Belle Air Ball, the farewell social function of the senior class, will be held January 26th in the spacious ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. If preparations can be taken as a criterion of success this dance is surely destined to success; for the committee headed by James Lane is working zealously to make the ball one to be long remembered. Ben Bernie and his band which has played at many collegiate functions in the past and which weekly delights the patrons of the Mayfair Dances at the Ritz Carlton in New York, has been engaged for this occasion. Something new and attractive in the way of favors has been chosen and at the present time everything stands in readiness for the gala evening.

For the past two weeks the members of the committee have been writing to the New York and Philadelphia alumni. This is a new measure and it is hoped that these personal letters will serve to bring many of the old grads to the dance.

Right now Mr. Lane and his aides are busy sending letters to the families of the seniors. These letters set forth the nature of the event and request the parents to

(Continued on Page Three)

Term Exams To Begin on January 27

Arts, Science And Engineering Schedules Arranged

TERM ENDS FEBRUARY 1

According to an announcement issued from the Office of the Prefect of Studies, the mid-year examinations will begin on Monday, January 27, and will continue to Saturday, February 1, inclusive. The schedule of examinations for all classes in the Schols of Arts, Science and Technology have been tentatively arranged and they are published below. The schedule for the School of Commerce and Finance will be posted within a few days.

Schedule of Examinations

Senior Arts:
January 27, A. M., Ethics; January 28, A. M., Sociology. P. M. Religion. January 30, A. M., English. P. M., Public Speaking. January 30, A. M., Latin. P. M., Intro. Teach. January 31, A. M., Ed. Psych. P. M. Business Law. February 1st, A. M., History of Philo.
Junior Arts:
January 27, A. M., Psychology. January 28, A. M., Natural Theol.

(Continued on Page Three)

VILLANOVAN

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOOSSEAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

Modern Christmas

Once more the miracle of Christmas is about to be re-enacted. There is something in the very word that is enough to bring a light of joy to jaded eyes and an extra beat into the pulse of humanity. All over Christendom there is great work to do and preparation. The greatest feast of the year approaches and men with faith long dried in their hearts, men who have severed the last bonds that bound them to the spiritual vaguely feel it's beauty and unconsciously respond to the power of it's appeal. For there is something intensely spiritual about Christmas. Prate as we may about materialism rampant in the world, the spirit of Christmas descending on all makes men again into simple childlike human beings and agnostic and atheist, schismatic and heretic, faithful and apostate feel alike the healing magic of it's approach.

Yet even Christmas has not been spared entirely. Slowly this mechanistic age would rob it of it's significance, to supplant it with the orgy of a pagan festival. The tendencies are everywhere apparent. "Yuletide" once a careless misnomer is now an accepted synonym and Yuletide is as apart from Christmas as Christianity is from paganism. The story of St. Nicholas, once one of the many holy traditions that surrounded the celebration of the feast becomes gradually a romantic and enchanting but largely pagan fable. "Peace on earth, goodwill to men, is no longer the angel message presaging the miracle of the Nativity but a formula in a modern jargon of sociology. The feast itself is endangered, and threatens to be made over into a colossal economic venture—a great sale day. Truly Christmas is being robbed of the very spirit that made it the joy of men.

And yet there is such an enthusiasm, such a breathless anxious awaiting that precludes it's coming every year, undiminished and growing in vigor that one is tempted to forget entirely the misconceptions. There is such a fervor of charity, such boundless goodwill as to make the cynic wonder. In such a spirit there is no place for pessimism for the spirit scorns it to rise above it. Merry Christmas!

* * * * *

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot

In another day the campus will be desolate. Tomorrow will see us leaving the campus for another Christmas vacation. For the Frosh, the fellows who know not and know they know not, it will be one of the biggest events that will have happened since the early days of September when registration took their time. Nothing exceeds in glory the Freshmen's first long vacation at home. Sophomores, the students who know not but think they know, and Juniors, the men who know but know not that they know, will renew friendships with half-forgotten girls the meanwhile purring into their ears the store of all their knowledge acquired only from "worldly" experience. The Seniors, the gentlemen who know and know that they know, will be enjoying their last vacation, but it is a safe bet that they will not stand around pensively with hands in their pockets wonder just how many years it will be before the yare called upon to play the role of Santa. No, they nor any of the other students will let such trivial things bother them in their search for Yuletide pleasures. In fact we might say that once the campus fades from view of train windows it shall be forgotten until the weary travelers once more return to take up their scholastic burdens and attempt to keep new resolutions.

But should it be forgotten. Should we let our memories of Villanova grow cold during the Christmas holidays. Rather on the contrary we should take advantage of the many opportunities that will present themselves in the old home town at parties, dances, games and innumerable other gatherings to let drop a word of commendation for your school. Don't be afraid to boost her, for certainly she has many friends to be proud of during the past year.

A man gloryingin the glorys of his alma mater will be in himself a booster of his own stock.

Therefore, during the vacation, let no opportunity pass to establish the banner of Villanova where previously she had been a stranger in strange lands.

CONCERNING VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

After having a successful season as a Vigilance Committee an election was held Friday, December 13th. Harold Driscoll who has served as chairman of the Vigilance Committee was unanimously elected President; Joseph J. Delts was chosen Vice-President; Martin Gill was likewise elected Treasure, and John McDermott was selected as Secretary.

The new organization has chosen as its name "The Skull and Cross Bone" Club and has selected as their emblem the Skull and Cross Bones. Pins have been ordered with the above mentioned emblem on them, mounted on a "V" and a small 32 guard chain.

The purpose in forming the club was to keep alive the many friendships created during the functioning of the Committee.

Many plans were discussed for social activities later in the year. It was decided that a meeting would be held shortly after school reopened following the Christmas recess.

The Labarum was the banner of the cross, used bythe Emperor Constantine in his campaign, following his vision of the Cross.

Knocking About the Campus

And don't forget your accent!

The visible symptoms, there are a few preliminary puffs from the mogul then along the prattform comes the cry "all aboard." The Christmas vacation is started. Now we feel that the uninitiated will make too many blunders unless this column continues to hand out its infamous advice. The holidays demand, like everything else, a very definite code of deportment. For instance, you are not allowed to become enthusiastic. No matter how much of the yuurah spirit may infect you it is very essential that you appear very blase and a man of the world. Otherwise people may get the erroneous idea that you are enjoying yourself. This would be criminal. When the rustics venture a timid query as to whether or not you are glad to be home a drawling negation and a lift of the eyebrows to hint at numerous and interesting foreign entanglements will immediately stamp you as a man of the world. A few original remarks about the slowness of the hometown and the appalling ignorance of the inhabitants will show what a sophisticate you really are. All this is essential. Otherwise how are the people to know that you go to college. And of course it's quite necessary and important that everyone know that. But when, in the all-conceiling cover of night, you resign yourself to an uninterrupted and delicious rest with the thought of an approaching or a troublesome class to haunt you, it is allowable for you to grin broadly to yourself and thank God and the R. O. C. that you are home again at last. But above all be sure that nobody sees you.

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

On the night before Christmas when all through the town
Returning collegians are doing it brown,
With some in high spirits and others "in dutch"
The town has a fat chance of napping—not much!
And while surely, at last, they'll be tucked in their beds
There'll be things besides sugar plums dance in their heads!

Something New in Gifts

While looking over the magazines we were astounded to discover that a very important suggestion for a Christmas gift had been overlooked. Why not give your friends a blood count? Here is something which we are sure everyone would appreciate. Pe-Mede especially would be delighthful with the proposal. Think of the absolute bliss of jabbing an aenamic friend five or six times to

C. U. Paper Gives Praise To Dr. Rubio

"Tower," Student Organ of Univ. Lauds Work of Villanova Priest

In a recent issue of the "Tower," the student publication of the Catholic University, prominent place was given to the opening of the new school of graduate Spanish, a pioneer venture on the part of the University. Of more interest, however, to Villanova students is the information that the Dept. is under the direction of Dr. Rubio, Augustian priest and former faculty member of Villanova The "Tower" speaks of Dr. Rubio's ability and scholarship in most glowing terms. Not only has Fr. Rubio's experience as a professor of Spanish been extensive but as a writer as well he has achieved enviable distinction and in 1927 he was elected to the Royal Spanish Academy, and is, according to the "Tower," the only Spaniard living in the United States at the present time who has received that honor. Two new books by Dr. Rubio, "Spanish Fables" and "Spanish Wit and Humor," are now on the press.

DANCE WILL BE GIVEN JANUARY 11

The first dance of 1930 at Villanova will take place Jan. 11 in Alumni Hall. The Atlantic City Club, which is sponsoring the affair, is making every effort to insure its success. That it will succeed seems certainty from the advertising campaign that struck the campus last week.

On the evening of December 11, every student was surprised by receiving a telegram. The wording was as follows "Start the New Year with a bang stop Attend the Atlantic City Club Dance in the Gym, Jan. 11, 1930 stop Kettricks Villanovans will be at their best stop Breakage be two bucks." The next day those who bought cigarettes at Louie's received a match box on which was printed advertising concerning the dance. Since then until the publication of this paper every day has seen some new means employed for advertising the Atlantic City Club's Dance.

Since only a short time exists between the ending of the Christmas vacation and the commencement of the mid-year exams, January 11 is an ideal date for a dance. Those who attended the last dance of the Atlantic City Club can expect a dance that will be equally enjoyable. Make your appointment before leaving on the eighteenth.

Jersey Dance On 27th Held In Newark, N. J.

Christmas Formal Given at Washington Ballroom

The New Jersey Club of Villanova shall give a formal dance at Newark on the twenty-seventh of this month, when a good time shall be in store for those fortunate enough to secure tickets for the Christmas Formal which will be held in the Washington Ballroom, where it has been a feature for the past five years. From ten till two, alumni and undergraduates shall dance to the strains of Ed Panzer and his Intercollegiates who shall furnish the music.

Music By Panzer

"Ed" Panzer and his Intercollegiates will make their opening bow to a Villanova function of this sort, although they have furnished the music for several important dances at Fordham. The director "Ed" Panzer and some others of his orchestra have acquired their experience in a Rudy Vallece orchestra, playing at the Thousand Islands during the summertime.

The Intercollegiates, so-called because the players are drawn from Villanova, Fordham, Columbia, N Y U, and CCNY, are becoming increasingly more well-known for their harmonious versions of the popular tunes of the day. Their program contains a variety of rendition that bids fair toward making the intercollegiates one of the most versatile orchestras in collegiate circles.

The Intercollegiates are lead by "Ed" Panzer, who also plays the first alto saxophone. The other members of his orchestra are: Vinnie O'Connor, pianist; Clem Connelly, banjoist; Jimmy Snyder, drummer; Paul Engelhirt, trumpet; Joseph Stefanacci, trombone; Paul Ulig, tuba; George Stefanacci, alto sax, and Babe Shapiro, tenor sax.

Considering the expense involved in hiring the Washington Ballroom and securing "ED" Panzer and his Intercollegiates, as well as the cost of other incidentals, the tax is exceedingly liberal. One may dance from ten till two for the nominal sum of four dollars.

Tickets may be procured from Patrick J. White, the chairman of the Christmas Formal Dance Committee, or from any of its members. As the number of tickets is limited to 200, all those who would like to attend the dance are advised to get their tickets before going home for the holidays instead of waiting until the last minute when all of the tickets may be sold out.

Honor Code Increases Students Self-reliance

It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value that the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college that winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed." Colleges MUST assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December, expressed confidence in the existing power of the Honor System. Therefore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?" To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor System is not needed, e. g., institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately endowed, and teachers' colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Every unit that institutes a Honor System works certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough, and patient preparation of the field:

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body.

"2. By the election to the Honor Committee of men and women who enjoy the amplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity and sagacity.

"3. By agreement upon IMPARTIAL and INEVITABLE execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the Honor Committee shall impose, with no mitigation, pardon, or suspension of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous expulsion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor.

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor.

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck," says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the Honor system requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished. The work of an Honor Committee should be educational instead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program extending probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.

Joseph McHenry, '27, after a tour of duty at Staten Island is back again in the office of the United Engineers and Constructors at Philadelphia. Joe's engagement to Miss Dorothy Kent Kelly, of Philadelphia, has been announced.

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Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP
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FIRST CLASS SERVICE

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EDWARD FALL STYLES AND FABRICS
Are displayed every Wednesday by LIN. HILL
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The Conshohocken Recorder
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PRESIDENT, FACULTY AND STUDENTS
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DRIVE IT YOURSELF
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Call "DOC" Cardamone
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For Your Drug Wants
HE DELIVERS

YOU'D
get lonesome . . . too!

IF SONS sent their Dads and Mothers away to College, what a flock of lonesome young men there would be at home!
Don't think for a minute that your folks never yearn for the sound of your voice . . . be it lyric tenor or a more profound basso.
They do.
And we have provided a way for you to send your voice to them and to bring theirs to you.
There's a *Telephone* near you on the Campus.
Just for fun . . . . . *call Home tonight.*

VILLANOVAN OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW STAFF OF THE MENDEL BULLETIN

VILLANOVAN

VARSITY AND FROSH QUINTETS MEET LEHIGH SAT., JANUARY 18 AT BETHLEHEM

Vol. 2, No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Foundation of Literary Awards Announces Prize Catholic Essay Contest

Graduates and Students of Catholic Colleges Eligible for Awards.—Competition to Be Nation-Wide in Scope.—Catholic Colleges and Leadership, Topic

CASH PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO WINNERS

Five hundred dollars in cash will be offered as prizes in a National Essay Contest to be conducted under the Literary Awards Foundation of the Catholic Press Association during the calendar year of 1930, it has been announced here by J. H. Meir, publisher of the Catholic Press Directory and secretary of the C. P. A.

A check of $300 will be the first prize for the best essay on the subject "Catholic Colleges and Catholic Leadership," and $200 will be awarded as the second prize for the second best essay on the same subject.

The contest is open to any student or graduate of a Catholic college in the United States. Only two prizes will be awarded in this essay contest, and, to make the awards attractive, the amounts were fixed by the Executive Board at $300 and $200.

These prizes are being offered under the Literary Awards Foundation, which was established to stimulate, encourage and reward Catholic writers and literary workers. The plan is to obtain 500 Life Members of the C. P. A. and to use the fund thus realized to make awards annually for the best books of various types, for the best short stories, poems, essays and other forms of literature.

The 1930 essay contest will be in charge of the Literature Bureau of the Association. The members of the committees are the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., editor of "America," New York, Chairman; Richard Reid, editor of "The Bulletin," Augusta Ga., and John F. McCormick, business manager of "The Commonweal," NeW York.

DeWITT CLINTON MEN BOOST VILLANOVA

At an alumni meeting of the DeWitt Clinton High School, held in New York City during the Christmas Holidays, Villanova College received a large amount of publicity due to the efforts of the DeWitt Clinton Club of Villanova College. All of the colleges represented at the meeting sang songs and gave the cheers of their respective colleges.

Due to alphabetical arrangement Villanova was last on the list. Our boys were last but not least. Their rendition of "College Days" brought down the house and when they had finished their cheer the name of Villanova was on everyone's lips.

The DeWitt Clinton Club of Villanova under the presidency of Mr. Squitieri meets weekly and has for its purpose the advertising of Villanova College in New York City.

A SPLENDID RECORD

Continuing a practice that change and distance has failed to hinder Fr. McShane, veteran missionary and former President of Villanova celebrated Midnight Mass on Christmas morning in the Church of St. Nicholas, Atlantic City, N. J., for the thirty-first time in as many years. Though often far removed from the parish Fr. McShane, who is now in retirement at Villanova has always managed to reach St. Nicholas' in time for the traditional ceremony. In thirty-one consecutive years that have seen world sweeping changes, he has never once been absent. The "Villanovan" warmly felicitates Fr. McShane on the achievement of such a remarkable and glorious record and sincerely hopes it will be continued by him through many years to come.

Rush Guilty Of Drunken Driving

Must Still Stand Trial For Manslaughter Charge

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Henry Rush, driver of the automobile that killed a Villanova student, Isidore Willensky, has been sentenced to imprisonment for two and a half years on the charge of driving while intoxicated.

He and three friends were joyriding through Bryn Mawr in a Ford roadster on the evening of Wednesday, November 16th, when their machine struck a parked car, as well as hitting and instantly killing Willensky, who had stepped out to inspect one of the tires. Rush, who admitted that he was under the influence of liquor at the time, continued on without stopping. He said that he drove on making several turns until he was certain that he had eluded all possible pursuers. Then straightening out his fender which had been damaged at the impact he proceeded on his way.

Rush has said that he was not aware of the seriousness of the accident until the following day when he drove a bus of the Montgomery Bus Company through Bryn Mawr. On hearing of the student's death he parked the bus and fled to Long Island, only to return two days later offering himself to the police His conscience had been bothering him.

Besides the two and a half year sentence he must stand trial for manslaughter at the convening of the next Grand Jury.

SENIOR BALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the Belle Air Ball are now on sale in the Belle Air office opposite the entrance to the dining hall.

Many Dances Held During Holidays

Without Exception, Dances Were Unusual Social Successes

During the Christmas vacation many dances were held by Villanova Clubs in their home towns. Without exception they were successful both socially and financially. They were the means of bringing together the Alumni and the present students of their Alma Mater. Villanova's name was kept before the public in a manner that drew praise from the officials of the hotels wherein the dances were held.

The Lawrence Club held one of the most successful dances in the history of the organization at the Crystal ballroom of the Shawsheen Village. A crowd of 200 couples attended among whom were Messrs. Twoomey, McNulty, Kiernan, and Lamond. Edward Scannel, President of the Club and Chairman of the Dance Committee, was accompanied by Miss Alice Scanlon.

Another famous annual dance was given by the Wilkes Barre Club on Christmas night at the Hotel Sterling. Music of exceptional quality was furnished by Guy Hall's Orchestra. Keys were given to the members of thet club in the Senior Class. This was the beginning of a custom that is to be an annual occurence. Those who received keys this year are C. J. Boyle, C. B. Caputo, J. F. Conaboy, G. E. Keighley, W. J. Kilgallon, E. F. McGinty, A. Santarsiero, M. F. Valverde.

(continued on page four)

Priest Dies After Short Illness

Rev. Geo. H. Scannell, O. S. A., Buried Yesterday After Services in Chapel

Death made its second inroad into the ranks of the Augustinian Order withing a month, claiming a man still in the prime of life.

Reverend George H. Scannell O. S. A., succumbed last Thursday at St. Agnes Hospital, in Philadelphia, after a brief illness. He was buried in the community cemetery at Villanova yesterday morning after services in the College Chapel.

Father Scannell was born in Philadelphia in 1882. He studied at Villanova and completed his education in Rome. In 1913 he was ordained to the priesthood as a member of the order of St. Augustine.

Previous to his death he was stationed at the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine in the Bronx. When he became ill he came back to Villanova and was later removed to St. Agnes Hospital. He was forty-eight years old at the time of his death.

Engineers Vote on Initiation

Large Majority in Favor of Continuing Frosh Regulations

RESULT HAS SURPRISES

Just before the Christmas vacation began a questionaire was distributed among the engineers for the purpose of determining their views on the program of initiation as annually conducted at Villanova College. The question was divided into three parts. The first was, "Are you in favor of a General Initiation as was held at Villanova last September" 112 students were found to be in favor of the night of General Initiation, while 63 were opposed to it. The Freshman class, although the only class opposed to this procedure, were not overwhelmingly opposed, since 46% of the class favored it. The other three classes favored this phase of the initiation with 72% of the Sophomores, 72% of the Juniors, and 85% of the Seniors expressing approval. The result of the Freshman class balloting was rather surprising.

In the second question, "Are you in favor of private hazing?" the result was 45 favoring the idea to 127 opposing it. Although 46% of the Sophomore Class was in favor of the idea, the other classes almost unanimously disfavored it. It might be interesting to note that 9% of the Freshmen, 25% of the Juniors and 27% of the Seniors were in favor.

The vote on the third question, "Are you in favor of Freshman Rules and Regulations?" was 156 ayes to 10 nays. The only opponents of this practice were 7% of the Freshman and 12% of the Sophomores. The Juniors and Seniors were unanimous in their approval.

The predominant reasons given for favoring the night of general initiations were that it was harmless and amusing to both sides, and also that it becomes a source of pleasant reminiscences in after years. "One few said that it caused a feeling of rancour between the classes. Following are some other reasons:

"If you can show me one Freshman that still bears scars of the last initiation, I will disfavor it." ?"I got as big a thrill when I was initiated as those in charge." "It was too crude and it has no good effect." "A general initiation is a necessary transition from the conceit of the Junior High School man to the humility of the college freshman." "It does not get the result intended." "Although sometimes severe it is something to remember when we are fat and forty." "It is more than rough." "One is not enough."

The main reasons given for the disapproval of Private Hazings were that they aroused personal enmity and that too much favoritism was shown. Quotations: "There is too much ridiculing done in these gatherings with the wrong effect." "The men with friends get away with murder." "It overcomes shyness." "Nothing gained except fun." "It improves the social conditions of the first few days."

The unanimous reason given in favor of the third question was that it is a tradition and that it is the best means of the Frosh getting acquainted with themselves and with the upperclassmen.

Staff of Pre-Med Book Announced

McClain Is Editor of This Year's Mendel Bulletin

PREPARATIONS MADE

In accordance with the plans formulated last year when the staff for the First Mendel Bulletin was announced, this year's staff was picked much earlier. Although the Mendel Bulletin of last year was a very complete and worthy publication, this year's issue (if we consider the amount of preparation that is being put on it) will by far surpass the issue of last year.

The Mendel Bulletin needs no introduction to the Sophomores and Upperclassmen on the campus, but for the large number of Freshmen in the Pre Med course a word of explanation as to its nature would be, perhaps, necessary. The Mendel Buletin is, like the Belle Aire and the Junior Courtier, an annual publication, but unlike either of these aforementioned publications, it is purely scientific in nature.

It is named after and dedicated to one of the World's most eminent scientists, Rev. Gregor Johann Mendel, O. S. A., whose extensive research work and brilliant discoveries in the field of genetics will forever be a monument to his genius. Its contents consists of articles on timely scientific topics and also several of these that are submitted by the members of the Senior class in the Pre Medical course as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for their Baccalaureate degree.

The initial issue of the Mendel Bulletin was heralded last year with much praise and received very favorable comment in several national scientific Journals. It is a very thoroughly organized bulletin and the theses are profusely illustrated with cuts and diagrams. While the very interesting manner in which it is written makes it suitable to the literary tastes of the students in all departments it is intended primarily for the students in the Pre Medical course. It is the official organ of this course and for that reason every Pre Medical student should give it his whole hearted support.

The staff this year was announced earlier to enable the members to make more thorough preparations for its publication. Unlike a purely literary magazine the usual task of organizing and editing the material is augmented by an enourmous amount of laborious research work and painstaking laboratory experimentation. This herculean task cannot be accomplished in a short time with any degree of completeness, and to the members of the staff who, along with their regular class work, are about to tackle this prodigious task the Villanovan extends her heartiest congratulations and sincerest wishes for their success.

The staff of the Mendel Bulletin which was announced last week by Father Dougherty consists of the following men: Editor-in-chief, Mr. John McClain; Associate Editors, Messrs. McHugh, Quinlan and McAneny; Business Managers, Messrs. McManus and Carbonetta; Circulation Managers, Messrs. Gardner, Agre, Lane and Sassaman; Review Features, Messrs. Nurvan, McGarity, Herizberg and Bertino; Technicians, Messrs. Kuntzenbacker and Flanagan.

Senior Ball at Bellevue Stratford to be Final Social Affair of Class

Committee in Charge of Prom Conducts Extensive Advertising Campaign in Endeavor to Make Ball "The Dance Supreme."—100% Attendance Expected

The date of the Belle Aire Ball is only a little over a week away. The Seniors are anxiously looking forward to the opening notes of Ben Bernie's celebrated band which will set the festivities of their night of nights in motion.

The work of the committee is nearly completed. They have set a high standard for themselves and have kept this standard before them in making all the arrangements for the affair. As early as last June the spacious ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford was reserved. Then with the opening of School the orchestra was selected.

Bids were obtained from many of the most celebrated bands in the East. Finally Ben Bernie, "The Old Maestro," as he is known to his radio audiences, was chosen. He needs no introduction. His band has been featured on radio programs and the men who will play for the Belle Aire ball have furnished the music for Princeton Proms for the last twelve years. Mr. Bernie has presented his orchestra at numerous other college Proms and Balls throughout the East and he has been selected to play at many Society Dances and Debutante Parties in New York and Philadelphia.

Weekly the Bernie music delights those who attend the Mayfair dances at the Ritz Carlton in New York City and recently Mr. Bernie played an engagement at a prominent Chicago hotel.

There is no doubt that an orchestra makes a dance. Those in charge of this, the Seniors' farewell effort in the realm of social functions, are absolutely certain that by their choice of music they have given to those who patronize the dance, an assurance of a memorable and most delightful evening.

The committee by means of posters has been striving to bring the dance before the attention of all the students. In an effort to arouse interest a general mass meeting of the Freshman class was held and the dance was brought to their attention by Mr. Lane, chairman of the committee. Indeed, in order to meet the expenses entailed in the handling of the

(continued on page four)

Drive for $2,300,000 Set For January 15; Committee Favors Small Institution

Goal of Drive Would Make Possible Expansion of Athletic Activity and Substantially Increase Modern Educational Facilities at Villanova

SCHOLARSHIP AND ENDOWMENT FUND ASKED

Beginning on the fifteenth of January, a huge drive to solicit $2,300,000 necessary for the fulfillment of a building program made necessary by the increased enrollment of the past few years and the fire of 1928, shall be inaugurated by the Villanova College Fund Executive Committee, whose headquarters are located at 640 Widener Building, Philadelphia. The new building program will include the cost of constructing a new library building costing $175,000; a Commerce and Finance building at $200,000; a combination Gymnasium and Auditorium at $200,000; a swimming pool at $100,000; a dormitory and a dining room at $150,000 each. An endowment fund totalling $800,000 to permit the strengthening of the lay faculty, and also a scholarship loan fund to permit poor but worthy students to enjoy the benefits of an education at Villanova.

Economical Education

Villanova since the time of her founding in 1842, has expanded into a college of 942 students, who are accommodated upon a campus of 200 acres. Despite the fact that there is no regular endowment fund, the average tuition fee totals only $257.50. This sum is nearly $100 less than the average of 21 highly endowed colleges. It is traditional for Villanova to be friendly to the boy who has character but little money. This tradition is only made possible by the fact that the college is largely financed on its economical basis by the free labors performed by half of its faculty—the Augustinian fathers. Were these men to be compensated, the college would require the interest from an endowment of $2,500,000 for their salaries.

Intimate Instruction

Despite the increasing influx of applications for admission, Villanova shall cling to a limited enrollment. This gives the students the benefit of the friendly contact with the faculty which would not be possible in a large university.

The executive committee intends to pursue a program of expansion over a period of ten years, at which time the enrollment shall be limited to 2000 students.

Executive Committee

The Villanova College Fund Executive Committee consists of members and well-wishers of Villanova, the respective fields of activity. (The final roster could not be procured at the time the Villanovan went to press.

Mr. W. J. McGlinn has been appointed chairman of the committee to execute the details pertaining to the proposed building program. The members-in-course of the committee are as follows: Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., Frank T. Boylan, Austin, O. S. A., Frank T. Boylan, Austin, O. T. Britt, Henry Burk, J. Russel Butler, Vincent A. Carroll, John P. Connelly, John T. Connor,

(continued on page four)

VILLANOVA CHEERED FROM FOOTLIGHTS

The Ritz Brothers, a famous comedy trio of New York, had a long extended run at the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia last week. A very well presented collegiate comedy sketch was given, during which the University of Pennsylvania was cheered. At one of the early performances Ben Slutsky, a Junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, who is a personal friend of the Ritz Brothers, went backstage and asked the trio to change their cheers from Penn to Villanova. During the rest of the run at the Earle, the trio cheered for Villanova in their sketch which went over so big with the Philadelphia theatre goers.

Atlantic City Club's Dance A Success

Boxes of Salt Water Taffy Given to All Who Attended

FIRST DANCE OF 1930

The social season of 1930 was ushered in by a highly successful dance given by the Atlantic City Club of Villanova in Alumni Hall last Saturday. If its success is prophetic of dances to be held in the future, Villanova students will have no social disappaintments in the present year.

The Ballroom was decorated with blue and white streamers, which are indicative the colors of Villanova College and Atlantic City. Besides the fraternity banners and college pennants that adorned the walls, there were life preservers and oars to produce a nautical atmosphere. This was greatly enhanced by the reproduction of a miniature beach upon which the orchestra played. Jimmy Kettrick and his Villanovans were one of the prime factors in the creation of the ideal college atmosphere.

Couples began to arrive at nine o'clock and within a half hour the dance floor was filled with a comfortable crowd. From the number of long dresses seen it is still apparent that young ladies have the habit of holding out their hands for the shackles of fashion. Very few looked sorrowful from the loss of their 'freedom.' Most of them appeared more dignified and graceful.

Everyone who attended the dance received samples of Salt Water Taffy, the famous confectionery of the World's Playground. So deceptive was the seashore atmosphere that someone exclaimed: "And I could have made a fortune selling sunburn lotion." The lucky favor dance prizes, which were two two and a half dollar gold pieces, were won by Mr. Dalton and Miss Bradley.

John Khale, Chairman of the dance committee, was assisted by John Costello, Harry Singley, Eric Storms and John Sykes.

Mr. Gimbel Leaves Sum To Villanova

Bequest of $5000 to Alma Mater Provided by Late Merchant

The late Louis S. Gimble, a member of the firm of Gimbel Brothers' Department store of New York and Philadelphia, bequeathed $5000 to Villanova College, his Alma Mater. This fact was made known when his will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court in New York.

Mr. Gimbel received his degree at Villanova. After graduation he went to Milwaukee where he got his early business experience. Then he moved to New York where he was manager of the Gimbel Department store until ten years ago. Since that time he has been actively connected with the Gimbel store in Philadelphia.

Gimbel left an estate of over $10,000,000, the petition for probate said.

Article on Miracles Was Erroneous

Speaker Misquoted by Article in Former Issue

In the December 17th issue of the Villanovan there appeared an article entitled "Miracles are Topic of Science Talk." The writer of the article presented an account so garbled of what had actually been said that it readily lent itself to serious misinterpretation. Nothing whatever was stated that could be understood as a denial of miracles actually wrought or of the possibility of miracles. What was said was that no attempt would be made to prove or disprove the fact that physical miracles had been wrought at the grave of Father Powers in the Holy Cross Cemetery of Malden, Massachusetts. The main topic of the talk was a different kind of miracle. Miracles wrought in the internal lives of some of those who had witnessed the marvelous demonstration of faith at the grave of an obscure Priest. Further the term "Archaic" was not even employed. In earnest irony it was observed that we are still sufficiently old-fashioned and medieval to believe in such things; and that the most telling effect of the whole occurrence was that in an age which prided itself on its scientific-mindedness, and which has been designed as crossly materialistic, sanctity or the reputation for sanctity should bring forth such a remarkable demonstration of faith even from those whose beliefs differed from ours.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930.

Darkening Collegiate Skies

It was just the other day when, having a few minutes to waste, we hied ourselves to a nearby movie house, with the idea of being entertained by a picture advertised as the latest thing in college films. However, we were destined to sit through an hour and a half of positive boredom—and if you think it isn't boring to watch some foolish sophomores cavorting about in a manner that is supposed to be the doings of a representative group of college men and women on a party—well try it yourself. The protests that have come from practically all the colleges and universities in the country to try and make the producers of such misrepresentative pictures realize their mistakes was one thing that prompted our attendance.

Apparently, it seems that the protests have been to no avail—as far as we could see—for the story was the same as many of it's predecessors and the characters were still all of that wild, snobbish, irresponsible type with gaudy blazers, questionable ties and balloon pants. How they get young people to look so foolish is surely an enigma to us.

It's not so much that we take this sort of thing seriously. We don't, but there is a certain class of people in this country that do consider this outlandish trash seriously—so seriously that they have refused to allow their sons to enter college and have deprived their daughters the company of college men. Now gentlemen, we ask you, isn't that getting to be a deplorable condition.

It is only too true that we are at a loss to do anything about the production of these pictures. We can, of course, give them the proverbial razz whenever they come to town and in time they may cease to spread their destructive ideas and die an ignominious death, outlawed by the very ones they are deriding. Don't get us wrong, however, we are not down on all "campus" pictures, but on the contrary fully enjoy a collegiate film.

* * * * *

It was once said that an army marches on it's stomach. If that be true then we claim that a student body does the same thing. We are well aware of the fact that food is always a problem especially where it must be served in large quantities and regularly. The tendency to monotony increases with the regularity. Here at Villanova the meals taken as a whole have improved decidedly, as for example the meal served Sunday noon. This meal was all that could be asked for in the way of eatables. We here wish to give a word of commendation to those responsible for this improvement especially the steward, Mr. Seiler.

Along with this commendation we would like to make a suggestion (if suggestions are in order) concerning the main meal of the day. It seems that the main meal is served at the noon hour rather than in the evening. On account of the short lapse of time between breakfast and lunch hour as well as much indoor class work on the part of the students a heavy meal is not needed as much as in the evening when after a longer period of elapsed time and a better part of the afternoon spent outdoors a full meal would be greatly enjoyed. In offering this suggestion we feel confident that we voice the opinion of the resident student body as a whole in this regard.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Rosa Vivian, Marye, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y,
Tomahawk, Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.
Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bucknell Journal, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel, Georgetown University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
The John Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientific, North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Carolina.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
Loyola University, Del Ray, Loyola University, California.
The Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Association, Staten Island, N. Y.
The Hobart Herald, Geneva, N. Y.
The St. Joseph's Prep Chronicle, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Lorla, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Tower, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.
The Lafayette, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
The Far East, Chinese Mission Society, Nebraska.
The Falcon, Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.
Augustinian Mirror, Phillippine Islands.
The Alembic, Providence College, R. I.
The Laurel, St. Bonaventure College, Lhean, N. Y.
The Aquinas, St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa
The Bay Leaf, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.

Knocking About the Campus

Well here we are breaking another New Year's resolution and writing drivel again. But we still insist that something should be done about New Years. We're not sure how one could go about it but really a new year is a very disconcerting affair. There's something psychic as well as something platitudinous about the whole thing. So everyone succumbs to remorse over laziness and indigence and makes high and mighty resolves to rival the bees (who by the way are now in bad repute) in industry, and not a bit strangely they find that a hand moving over a clock from "five" until "five after" has left them the identical people that they were previously with identical faults, weaknesses and flaws. Ergo its quite disappointing. And that, kind sirs, is our little moralizing over for another while and we solemnly promise that from this time forward we will be as irresponsible as can be. And what do you say? "Thanks" That's a good child.

* * *

Now surely you found the old town dull. Of course, of course. Grown a bit distant- - - a bit aloof and all that. Oh surely! But of course it didn't hurt your pride. You had simply risen above their level, that was all. Why Certainly, it's clear as rain. And when you found that the old gang had recruited sundry other members and was inclined to be offish, you didn't mind it a bit. You sort of felt slightly superior to rustics and provincials and let it pass. Sure you did! Or when after the first phone call and a personal appearance your old girl friend exhibited a marked frostiness and miscalled your first name three or four times you didn't really mind did you? Of course you felt a little like a martyr and indulged in a few delicious moments of self pity and resignation but you laughed it off. We can just see you doing it. But it was when you finally discovered that your loving brother had appropriated everything that you had left behind you that the storm broke and you began to bite pieces out of the furniture. Oh well, life is like that.

According to Pollyanna, Edgar Guest, the Sunshine Boys and the movies there's nothing like good old blind optism and a personality smile. Now, admittedly, it is hard to leave the joys and comforts of home fare and fair homesters after the merry week end and come back to these melancholy days, "the saddest of the year." Most assuredly it is. But all things else notwithstanding you must come back with a smile if it takes an operation in plastical surgery to do it. So we have a few hints that will help you kid yourself into enjoying it. First and foremost of course there's this great and lofty thing called education which you have been feverishly stalking and which (remember that you are kidding yourself) you are impatient to be at again. Then too, you need rest. Holidays are notoriously strenuous. Too, there are the girls that you know in the city whom, (even though you have lacked initiative in the past) you are now determined to call up. You look over the new shows in the city and decide that now while you are flush you will realize the ambition of a year and see them all. Finally you fondly dream over an accumulation of letters that holiday friendships have led you to expect.

* * *

Then with abundance of greyness will usher the dawn - - - - when you realize that with Mid Years so preciously close rest is a chimera - - - that you have just as little nerve as ever and that the girls acquaintances in town will still be coming in June - - - - that inexplicably somehow you are just as surely and completely broke as ever and that shows are just as taboo - - - finally that dust and cobwebs still fill up the space where letters should repose.

* * *

By that time you will be able to smile over an approaching and greatly anticipated week end and thus the smile cycle is magically perpetuated. So long live dentifrice and may incisors, (Heaven preserve them!) continue to shine as fatuously as ever.

* * *

Now a radio is a very nice thing. Everyone thinks so and if you don't believe it just buy one for curiosity (and a paltry sum down payment) and watch your popularity grow by leaps, bounds, shrieks and squeals. But there's a problem connected with a radio. To be utterly frank we think that a radio is somehow connected with every conceivable kind of problem but that is neither here nor there. This is the one big problem - - when to use it? Of course there is always the very simple solution of not using it at all but out of justice to the dealer, yourself and Marconi you should allow it to sputter now and then if only for principle's sake. But when? Ah, there it is you see. The morning? Awful! Surely you have some consideration for the worn out. work-ridden man who stumbers through the first class period. Mornings are out. Afternoons? Well maybe but to utilize afternoons that way would seem fair to Bryn Mawr and the Seville. And in the evenings there is the quaint old custom of study hours and while you may plead that you are studying accoustics or harmony (though the latter on a radio is patently impossible) you will have to convince the prefect and we don't envy you the task. So if you have a radio and you really want to know what Amos and Andy said the other night or how the Moonbeams are getting along your safest bet is to write home and ask about it.

* * *

And when the sleet, the shining sleet
Feels sharp against the pane
Be not depressed but ponder on
The power in it's train.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 14th, 1930.

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Ardmore ..... 9.00 P. M.

Wednesday, January 15th, 1930

LaSalle Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
R. G. H. S. Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall ..... 4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday, January 16th, 1930

Senior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Year Book Meeting Academy ..... 2.45 P. M.

Friday, January 17th, 1930

12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery ..... 12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club, Monastery ..... 2.30 P. M.

Saturday, January 18th

Villanova vs Lehigh University, Basketball, Bethlehem ..... 8.00 P. M.

Monday, January 20th

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, January 21st

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall ..... 11.45 A. M.
Belle Air Ball Committee, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.

There's wonders in that harmless sleet
There's traffic jams and wrecks
It isn't sleeting sleet at all
It's sleeting broken necks!

Selah!
BRIAN BORYU

FATHER MALONE III

Father Malone, Professor of English at Villanova, is seriously ill at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia.

At the time of his removal to the hospital it was thought that Father Malone was suffering from diphtheria. However complications have set in which show this not to be the case.

The Villanovan voices the words of the student body and faculty when it expresses its sincere wishes for the speedy recovery and return to Villanova of Father Malone.

A PASSING THOUGHT

After leaving college many young men are presented with an opportunity of entering politics. Remembering the revolting spectacle usually presented by those who represent the people, the conscientious literally hesitate before accepting or rejecting. Almost every where may be seen thievery of the worst sort. Eminently respected men have been known to sacrifice all manly qualities for the dubious prestige of a title. The infamous Dreyfus Case, wherein an innocent man was sent to Devil's Island to hide political corruption, has its parallel in California today. The honest men, that may be found here and there, rarely possess power. Even in the petty politics of their college days young men can recall dishonesty. Hence, the question of entering political strife is indeed perplexing for young men of character.

After deciding to remain out of public life, a man is quite satisfied with himself. To him the aim of the average politician is wealth and publicity. The fiery reformer has an axe to grind or he is a fanatic obsessed by a pet idea. Eventually he will cool and be content to put up with things as they are. All office seekers are democratic during the campaign, no one is deceived but all are ingratiated. It is not strange that the man out of public life is pleased with his dignity. He ceases to become indignant at injustices that do not affect him. Everyone has enough trouble fighting his own battles.

The men of character and ability who enter politics have a less selfish view. They join the conflict confident of preserving their integrity and yet winning success. Some fail but they have at least hindered the plans of their opponents. Others succeed and find in their hands, power. Ideals, without power, are frequently just ideals—of little use beyond the mind. But ideals, backed by power, can be productive of inestimable good. A battle is ever being waged against hordes of opportunities by a few men of honor. Will the college graduate enter the fight or be content to remain a passive spectator.

The system of government in the United States is such that, when no danger threatens, the ship of state is guided by average men. When a storm arises, however, the wheel of power is placed in the hands of the strong. All is calm today on the surface of the sea but beneath lies a volcano that will, within the next fifteen years, again belch forth its misery. At that time men of ability will receive due recognition.

X. Y. Z.

GUARDS ON DUTY, BUT DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

There is a record of the guard at Drury Lane Theatre, London, where soldiers were on duty every night for 150 years.

The guard had been placed to protect George II from harm while he was visiting the theatre, and no one had recalled the guards until 1894—one hundred fifty years later —as the result of a dispute of some kind.

Another case is that of sentries on duty in a government office, saying, "Keep to the right, please," for about 10 years. They don't know why they had to say it until, at last, some one discovered that a wall had been painted there 10 years before, and the original sentries had been posted to keep people away from the wet paint.

The Discoverer

"How did that restaurant man make so much money?"

"He invented the process of cutting a pie into five quarters."

Her Reason

Master: "You say you can take down dictation perfectly and yet you spell 'physical' with an 'f.' "

Typist: "But the 'v' on my typewriter is broken."

This and That

This is the season of untrimming Christmas trees and of modifying the well known New Year resolutions.

A recent newspaper headline states that "Philadelphia Wants Brown Governor." It seems to us that they are carrying this sun-tan fad a little bit too far.

In a couple of weeks the procurator will be wanting to raise the rates for the users of the modern midnight oil at the mid-year exams.

To come back after a nice restful vacation and be exposed to some of the classic Christmas neckpieces hereabouts is rather trying on one's eyes.

When a fellow asks a prof for a break, it should be understood beforehand that he does not wish to be broken.

January is sure being two-faced enough to live up to the reputation of its famous namesake.

If Ripley is right and the patoon god of the janitors is Janus, then he surely is being kind to his devotees by easing the furnace burden of midwinter for them.

When the owners of these big coats go broke they can always make money by organizing a flea hunt and charging admission.

Harvard's football team must have gone down the field for a deficit the past year.

But then again President Lowell is planning to economize and is thinking of turning the stadium into something useful such as classroom for tuberculars or perhaps a museum.

DeBunk

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE

The first newspaper in Europe was printed on manuscript paper, and across the top was printed the four cardinal points of the compass,

N
thus W ┼ E, indicating that the pa-
S

per continued news from the four quarters of the globe. After a time the letters were printed N. E. W. S.—and the sheets were called "news-papers."

Truth Society To Aid Catholic Press

Seeking to dissipate the misconception and ignorance of many Americans concerning the Catholic Church, the International Catholic Truth Society will this year lay particular emphasis upon the dissemination of "second-hand" Catholic newspapers and magazines throughout the United States, it was announced at the 30th annual meeting of the society, held here last week. Heretofore, more than half of the Catholic publications that are remailed at the instance of the society have gone to missionary priests in foreign lands.

During the last year, it was reported, the names of more than 1,000 individuals and organizations were added to the list of those who cooperate in the remailing of their Catholic newspapers and magazines to isolated Catholic families in this country, to priests on foreign missions and to well-disposed non-Catholics. More than 370,000 Catholic magazines were mailed out in this manner during the year, and 190,000 of these went to priests in China, India, Africa Egypt Madagascar, Alaska, and the Philipine Islands.

In all these distant islands, it was pointed out, a knowledge of English is demanded from the native youth who would seek to raise his financial status, and every bit of matter printed in English is welcomed and devoured. The enemies of the Faith, it was added, are not slow to recognize this situation, and one of the chief obstacles confronting the Catholic missionaries is found in the discrimination among the native boys and girls for books, pamphlets and magazines containing false and vicious statements about the Catholic Church, its doctrines and its history.

"While we would welcome thousands more to aid in this noble foreign campaign," says the report on this subject, "we wish to announce that during the coming year we will give more attention to our own country. During the past year we have witnessed such an outburst of bigotry, such a fear and hatred of the Catholic Church, her rules and her children, that it is incumbent on us to do all we can to dissipate the misconception and ignorance of our fair-minded fellow Americans. If these will be willing to read our Catholic papers and magazines they will get an idea of what the church really teaches its children and please God the I. C. T. S. will secure sufficient remailers to supply the demand."

The Mosque

The social event of last Saturday night has brought something into prominence which will probably be developed in a much bigger and better way at the various other functions of this type during the forthcoming year. It is realism at Villanova. The idea of realism, has crept into every phase of existance. James Joyce, Sherwood Anderson and others have brought it into prominence in the modern literary field, and now at Villanova the Atlantic City Club carries its standards to the fore. There was so much realism at their dance in the form of salt water taffy and various other Atlantic City features, that one expected any minute that the orchestra would be carried away on a tidal wave. Before any other club should start some new variations on this theme, here are a few suggestions for their dances.

Coal Crackers Club

This offers all sorts of opportunity for the ingenius-minded to introduce new ideas. Why not bring a mine down from the coal regions and fit it into the gym? Samples of coal could be handed out as favors or thrown around the hall to lend to the spirit of the occasion. These could be launced off some enemies' heads, and the club may in the way, gain a reputation worthy of its name. The boys could come tastefully dressed in miners' costumes and a great saving could be made on the lighting, as the miners' caps would afford sufficient illumination. As the crowning event of the gala evening, the gym could be blown up, and everyone sent sky high, or immersed in tons of earth and gravel could be dropped on the place, and trap the dancers.

The Lawrence Club

Instead of giving a dance the members of this club could give a water carnival. One half of the gym could be filled with water to stand as symbolic of the Boston Harbour, and the other half could be filled with ice standing for the cold climate. The latter part would enable the boys to come to the dance with a skate on. Cod fish could be placed in the water darting hither and thither, pardon me I should say, the cawdfish should be theah dahting hithah and thitah Baked beans could be served at intermission or a tea party could be held instead. The girls should all wear long ulsters, arctics and mittens, as evening gowns that night would be absolutely too risque. Imagine the Hygienic Boston would have objections to calling the affair a carnival, so it would be called, a sewing circle meeting or a Kermis.

Connecticut Valley Club

This makes no suggestions, but one must go on with suggestions for this very good organizations. If the governor could be intertviewed, I am quite sure that arrangements could be Made to turn the Connecticut River, from its course up by the Windsor Locks, and run it through New York, down to Villanova and have it empty into the college lake. This affair could be held in the spring and could be in the form of a canoeing party, and refreshments could be served from the roof of what was once Mendel Hall, but if all plans go through will be a good island. Erected trees a few yards of cheesecloth and a complicated series of revolving mirrors would turn the slate roof into a charming rustic scene, although any minute a ledge may turn out to be an anatomy dissection table, or some pretty flora and fuana a half dissected cat.

The Old Dominion Club

By paying the stewards at the dining hall a little more, by getting some cotton plants for them to pick and training them on a few spirituals, this party would develop into being a howling success. Fake white mustaches, and sombrero hats suh, would be the costumes. A collection of southern belles from South Philadelphia, or South Norwalk, would complete the outfit. The dance floor could be covered with mud, and everyone have a great time sloshing around on the delta, singing "Mammy." There is no doubt at all that southern songs could be played all night because if all the songs they know, are about that place below the Mason and Dixon line were placed end to end, they'd reach at least three times around the world.

Of course the clubs have been slighted, but they ought to take into consideration that it is my job to fill only one column in this paper, and not go on indefinitely telling of plans for the ones who have not been mentioned. However, if any club, fraternity or what have you, wishes some suggestions for their dance, soiree, ball german or whatever they hold, write me in care of this paper and I'd be crazy to give them any tips.

Oh, Hang Up!!!!!!
Count Dmitri.

Cheap at the Price

He was a rich man and a generous one, but he did not like to be bothered. So on his visits to a fashionable resort the manager or proietor took advantage of his visitor's wealth, and the bill he presented was exorbitant.

The visitor, however, paid without a murmur. Then he said, as he folded the receipt, "By the way, have you any stamps?"

"Yes, sir," said the manager. "How many would you like?"

"Er—how much are they apiece?"

The Last Order

Housewife (Calling her grocer) "And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you."

Voice Over Wire—"It probably will, Madam, you are talking to an undertaker."

Will Rogers was asked to give a testimonial for a certain make of American piano.

"Dear Sirs," he wrote in reply, "I guess that your pianos are the best that I've ever leaned against."

Sport Spots by Spotty

The sports world today is comprised of a heterogeneous assemblage constantly shifting, now up, and now down, in obeyance to the dictates of a fickle clientele, the public. To surmount the hum drum, the mediocre, and make the grade has been the reward for but few; who cherish within them that little something the remainder lack.

SHOWMANSHIP is the little spark which distingushes these fortunate ones. The history of athletics is but to repeat the names of the real showmen. Eccentricities, personalities, color, appeal to the heroic, to the ludicrous, real ability all play definite parts in the drama of the headline.

Tex Rickard was the master showman. Before and after him to mention some might be included Ty Cobb, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Charley Paddock, Paavo Nurmi, Red Grange, The Four Horsemen, Jack Dempsey, Johnny Weismuller, Rube Waddell, Devereaux Milburn, Earl Sande and of another ilk, Jack Sharkey and Art (The Great) Shires. All these individuals and hosts of others were and are showmen at heart.

The Notre Dame eleven is the greatest drawing card year in and year out. Rockne, a great showman, turns out colorful teams that exude his appeal. When the Yankees were mopping up the American League, Murderers Row was better known than the current news and even the Athletics in one short year by devastating stickwork collared the enthusiasm of sport devotees.

Today the public demands showmanship. Color, Life, Pep, The Unique, have usurped the old order. The turnstiles no longer click to the plodding past and the modest violet. The self assertive keep open the box office these times. Art (Whataman) Shires in an astonishingly short interval made himself a national figure and merely through an overly locquacious tongue. Charley Paddock, on his last visit to Philadelphia, invoked more sticks of type upon his riotous costume than on his record breaking exploit.

When Stanford came East to play the Army in 1928 with double numbered jerseys, this trivial and unessential fact instigated much newspaper comment. The Old Fox too is a Showman.

Villanova could well copy from these items. The football club has torn a leaf from Rockne's pages, the Wildcats' gridiron wardrobe of two and three complete changes has gained mention practically every occasion they went into action. Undoubtedly this has been one of the best displays of positive publicity. It would be of great benefit to continue the policy among the other branches of athletic activity, to the Basketball, Track and Baseball outfits. It is imperative to keep one's name in the spotlight the year round and not withdrawn into ones shell as winter approaches and then hibernate till the following fall.

With the exception of the Track Clubs the major sport teams at Villanova are well equipped, the cinder pathers however have been neglected. They have outfits, unimpressive suits of underwear shorts and flimsy cotton pullovers with sweat suits of fleece, no color, nothing to inspire, nothing to look upon. A great opportunity is being passed up. Dress up the track men till they resemble their competitors, they deserve it.

A comparison between the track men and the others finds the former sorely eclipsed, and out of place. Other colleges find it so to pay some attention to their trackers, and Villanova could.

Severance is Praised For Record

Joseph Dugan Wishes Asst. Manager Continued Success

We are in receipt of a communication from Joe Dugan of the Philadelphia Record, a staff feature sports writer on that staff. It is a commendation to Mr. Al Severance, Villanova Assist. Grad Mgr. and Publicity Director on his splendid work during the foot ball season.

Mr. Dugan is especially praiseworthy owing to Severance's personality and tirelessness together with his fine and hospitable treatment of the sport scriveners who covered the Villanova grid contests both at home and away; in part the missive reads:

My Dear Mr. Mahan:

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I wish to convey my appreciation towards Mr. Severance upon his splendid endeavors this past fall in the interests of Villanova College.

Mr. Severance has always acquitted himself in the most accepted manner.....his zeal towards the furtherance of Villanova in particular impressing me....furthermore, my associations with him have been of the most cordial nature.

He has ever shown himself desirous to aid in any of the duties connected with my office .....I feel that I am speaking on behalf of any other in the writing profession who may have come into contact with him.

I join with many more in wishing Mr. Severance a successful continuance to the work he has so admirably begun.

Sincerely yours,
JOE DUGAN

Smiles

Fearing he had lost his way, a tourist leaned out of his car and hailed a sleepy-looking native of a small village.

"Hey!" he called. "What's the name of the next town beyond this?"

"Dunno, stranger," drawled the local patriot; "I lives hyar."

WHAT THIS YEAR WILL BRING TO EACH OF US

It is often remarked that people bring the same old faults into the new year, which lead them to make the same old mistakes, hence their hopes of large accomplishment in the new year are apt to vanish. But there is a much better way of looking at it. Not merely do we take the same old faults into the new year, but we take all the experience of the past, all the ties of friendship and service we have formed, all the powers we have built up as the result of effort, so that we can surmount them in the future. Every time we have conquered something that was hard and troublesome in the year that has passed, we have rated ourselves to overcome something still more difficult in the year that is to come. Every useful human life is learning something every year which tends to make the new tasks and situations come easier. Some people are so bound to folly that they seem to go on making mistakes with increasing momentum. But people who are trying to do good work and fulfill their obligations in life, find that wisdom gathers as the years pass. Every year adds a new accretion of it, as the tree makes a new ring of its fiber for each growing season. This capacity of human life for growth should enable us to face unknown and often doubtful experiences with serene confidence, sure that there are solutions for every difficulty and hope for every moment of sorrow. We carry with us friendships, memories, and powers developed from past effort, so that the joases that may come with the passing of the years, are offset by the fruitage the years have left.

B. B.

He: "I can tell you how much water to the quart goes over Niagara Falls."

She: "If you know, tell us."

He: "Two pints."

Uncle: "And what do you want to be when you grow up, Tom?"

Tom: "I want to be the man who fills the chocolate machines."

Courtmen Take Capitol Foes Easily

Candidates for the varsity one mile relay team have been called out in preparation for the indoor meets. Coach Meredith is faced with replacing two of the quartet that ran last season and which placed second in the Meadowbrook Games and ran third at the Penn Relays.

Jimmy Woods, leader of last year's team and Dick Daley have graduated, leaving Captain Mahan and Joe Costanzo as a nucleus for this season's club. The choice for the remaining two posts hinges around "Red" Martin, J. E. Kelly, "Bucky" Hammond and Ted Pischoty.

It is expected that the men will have the use of the Haverford College board track for the early work, pursuant to the decision of the Athletic Council at the latter school. In the past and today too the lack of facilities at Villanova prevent the men from training here.

If the coach thinks their condition warrants it is likely Villanova will be represented in the Meadowbrook Meet with several high jumpers and sprinters and perhaps a man each in the 1000 yards and two mile events. Mahan may compete in the 45 yard high hurdles.

It is hoped the outfits of the cinderpathers this season will not lack in comparison with the uniforms of the other clubs.

The varsity courtmen ran their streak of successes to five in a row in tumbling Catholic U. and George Washington U. down in Washington last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Both outfits put up good first half games and then widened away before the attack of the Pennsylvanians in the latter minutes of the struggles. Catholic U. succumbed 45 to 28 and the Colonials 33 to 21.

Czesick, Birmingham and Morgan led the invaders in the double conquest, none of the three being held in check with much success. All ten men carried on the trip saw action.

In the George Washington fray the homesters stayed with the Wildcats till near midtime when Birmingham and Edwards managed to get away with baskets to give us an 18 to 10 advantage at the half. The second half saw the handicap chopped down and then raised till the finale witnessed the Felines pulling away. Fine and Harris put up the best games for the G. W. quintet.

The lineup of the George Washington game follows:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

	Feg.	Flg.	Pts.
Fine, f	3	3	9
Ginberg, f	1	0	2
Harris, g	2	2	6
Thacker, f	0	0	1
Hoover, c	0	0	0
Blaine, c	0	0	0
Castelli, g	0	0	0
Loffer, g	0	0	0
Gray, g	0	1	1
Perry, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

VILLANOVA

	Feg.	Flg.	Pts.
Birmingham, f	4	0	8
Holland, f	0	1	1
Czesick,	5	0	10
Egan, f	0	0	0
Edwards, c	1	1	3
Sullivan, c	0	0	0
Tracy, g	1	1	3
Harkins, g	0	1	1
Morgan, g	3	1	7
Gardner, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	33

Referee—Metzler

WHEN DOES THE DECADE END?

Someone may start an argument today recalling the debate occurring in the year 1900, as to when the century began. Quite a dispute raged, as to whether 1900 belonged to the century that had just passed, or to the new one. The final judgement seemed to be that 1900 was simply the last year of the 19th century, and that the 20th century did not open until January 1, 1901. Similarly one might start a dispute now, as to whether the third decade of the 20th century begins January 1, 1930, or not until January 1931. Probably the latter division would be the correct one. Yet in the popular mind, the years group themselves in tens, called respectively the twenties, the thirties, the forties, etc. So accordingly to that idea, we have now passed into the thirties of this wonderful century, and ten more fateful years have passed into history for good or for ill. The teen year of the 20th century will probably have proved to be the most dramatic of this wonderful period. The World War seems like a great dividing line, seperating old times from new ones. Anything that happened in 1910 is only 20 years back, but it seems almost as remote as anything 50 years ago. The world took some tremendous leaps and crossed some chasms of illimitable depth back in that decade. The way changed everything. The decade of the twenties has been devoted to picking up the pieces, trying to build something better out of a scene of chaos. It has been successful at it, particularly in our own country. Times have improved. Business is on a more secure foundation, international relations are better. We have had a period of pessimism, but people do not belive all the cynical things they say. Anyway, the world looks bright, as we centure forth into the thirties of this amazing 20th century.

B. B.

Just Looking Around

Well, as the old oaken bucket says the holidays are over and it's back to the old grind now until Easter. "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells" have left the radio, not to return until next December. The next sporting event will be the seven or eight round bout with the faculty, beginning on the 27th. The theme song for the occasion, respectfully dedicated to the faculty, will be "My Fate Is In Your Hands."

* * *

Georgetown University, which will be back on the Cats' gridiron program again next fall after an absence of several years, has become the latest to join the ranks of Notre Dame system-ushers, with the signing of Tommy Mills as football coach.

Mills has become an assistant coach under Rockne for the past few years, and most of his time has been spent in scouting the opponents of the Irish. Tommy has been head coach of boxing and baseball at the South Bend school, too.

It was reported that two of Harry Stuhldreher's teammates of five seasons ago had been offered the position, but neither were able to accept. Chuck Collins, who played end while the Four Horsemen were on the rampage, has just turned out a great team at the University of North Carolina, and could have got the billet if his contract at the Southern school did not have two years run yet. Adam Walsh, who captained that 1924 team, also has a contract up at Yale, where he is serving as assistant coach. To Walsh is given much credit for the playing of Albie Booth, sensational Eli quarterback.

* * *

Newspaper men will probably be at sea next fall in attempting to christen Temple's football team. Several euphonious cognomens are at hand, what with Miller-men, and Bonner's Batters, but maybe they'll be known as the Bell boys.

Temple evidently is not expecting an easy battle with the Wildcats next fall, as they have dated a set-up in the form of Wake Forest (North Carolina State beat 'em this fall) for the Saturday after, according to the schedule released last week.

* * *

Doc Jacobs basketball team faces another major foe this Saturday, when a new addition to the schedule, Lehigh University, will be met in Bethlehem. While Lehigh's football teams have been big jokes for the past ten years, she has consistently put out great cage teams, and 1930 is no exception.

* * *

Lehigh's veteran roster contains the name of Bob Many, one of the best forwards in the game last year. Many ranked in the first five of the nation's scorers from one end of the season to the other.

* * *

Schultz, the other forward, and Captain Bennet and Schaub, the guards, are both hold-overs from last year, while Ware, the center, a sophomore, is said to be Lehigh's best basketball prospect in years. Jack Birmingham and his men will have their work cut out for them Saturday.

* * *

The Frosh meet the Lehigh yearlings on Saturday, too.

* * *

For the first time in the last three years, the New York University basketball team was eliminated in the first round of the New Year's tournament up at Yale. Georgetown beat N. Y. U. this year, only to be beaten in turn by Yale in the finals. The Gothamites were the winners last year.

* * *

Temple added another coach to its staff over the holidays, giving Johnny Da Grossa, former assistant at Georgetown, charge of the line.

* * *

From the work of the Owl line on a certain blizzery day last November, a new coach or a new line or a new something was certainly most needed.

* * *

Davis, of Duke, a tackle, and Slate, of Bucknell, a back, were added to the lists of captain-elects during the past few weeks. Both men will have opportunities to shake the hand of Clete Gardner next fall.

STUHLDREHER WRITES FOR PAPERS

In the January 11th edition of the Catholic Standard & Time, Harry Stuhldreher wrote his final article in the series of the 1929 football season. He outlines the prospects of Catholic teams for the next gridiron campaign. He finds the prospects bright for most of the Catholic teams. Among the teams found in his review are Georgetown, Boston College, Fordham, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Villanova. The following is an excerpt from his article:

"Villanova loses, among a list of twelve men, such prominent players as Gillespie, Melanson, Hillen, Henry, August, McAndrews and Andrelevicz, which makes the future not so bright. However, with the aid of a fine freshman team, Villanova will favorably tackle the most difficult schedule ever arranged at that institution."

In the January 8th edition of the Tower of Catholic University, there is an article commenting on some work written for a Philadelphia newspaper by Harry Stuhldreher. In this article, Stuhldreher writes how much better it is to coach a Catholic school than a non-Catholic one because of the better type of boys who want to work and are not afraid to do so. He also writes: "Along with this, there are ordinarily no fraternities or systems of coeducation among the Catholic colleges which tend to divert the youth's mind from athletic activities once he takes them up."

Passion Play at Oberammergau 1930 Objective of U. S. Tourists

The Village of Oberammergau, in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, and Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, President of Georgetown University and Chairman of the Executive Council of the newly formed Catholic Students Travel League

New Catholic Students Travel League Features Age-Old Stupendous Spectacle on Tours

NEW YORK—Europe is always alluring to the American traveler, but there is an added incentive for going abroad in 1930. It is the year of the Passion Play. This stupendous spectacle is presented over a period of five months every tenth year, and Americans are attracted to these performances in increasing numbers each time they are given at Oberammergau.

The Passion Play will be given every Sunday next May and June, and twice weekly the following three months. Attendance at the Passion Play is featured on a number of the tours of the newly formed Catholic Students Travel League in 1930.

Besides its religious significance, the Passion Play serves to interest the tourist because of the hospitality of the villagers to the visitors to Oberammergau. Nearly the entire population of this quaint village, which nestles in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, participates in the performances, and it is the custom that each spectator be housed by a player the night preceding the performance.

Already several hundred reservations for these quarters have been made for members on tours of the Catholic Students Travel League next Spring and Summer. This organization has the endorsement and support of hundreds of church dignitaries and educators at the leading colleges and schools of the United States and Canada. His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, is one of the endorsers, and the Executive Council is headed by Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University. Local headquarters of the League are located at No. 551 Fifth Avenue.

The Passion Play will be given every tenth year since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergau vowed that they would re-enact the life of Christ every tenth year as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the infective

Serviceable Periodicals In Library

Valuable Information May Be Obtained in Magazines

HELPFUL FOR THESES

From now until the end of the year the members of the Senior class will all be engaged in the task of writing their theses as a preparation for their graduation. This entails an enormous amount of research work. Most of the resident students, not having cards in the various public libraries in the city, are, perhaps, at a loss as to where they may go to obtain reference material to aid them in writing their theses. We take this opportunity to remind them that a wealth of material is available in the school library. This material lies not only in reference books but also in the many periodicals that are obtainable in the library. The readers guide to Periodical Literature greatly facilities the task of locating any material desired.

The following is a list of the magazines classified very roughly as to their general nature:

Religious

The religious periodicals are nearly all national in scope and have as contributors to their pages the most eminent writers on timely religious topics in this country and abroad. Numbers of these magazines are obtainable for several years back and anyone desiring information about any subject pertaining to ethics, morals, the attitude of the church toward modern trends and movements, etc., are advised to consult these magazines. They are:

America
Religion Cultura
Commonwealth
Good Counsel
The Catholic World
The Fortnightly Review

Business

Much valuable information and reference material is stored within in the periodicals of a business and political nature. Students of the School of Commerce and Finance especially will be interested to know that a very complete and modern assortment of periodicals of this nature is available in the library. The master minds in the Business World of today as well as the most renowned professors of business subjects in the largest universities of the country relate their views in magazines. They are as follows:

American Federationist
Commerce
Labor
Law and Labor
Survey of Current Business
Magazine of Wall Street
Annals
Political Science Quarterly
Protectionist

Scientific

While not being so great in number the scientific publications are very thorough in scope and should prove invaluable in aiding the Pre-Medical students in obtaining current information about scientific and hygenic subjects. The periodicals of this nature serve to augment the unusually large collection of scientific text and reference books that are on the shelves of the library. These periodicals are:

American Journal of Public Health
Catalyzer
National Geographis
Psysiological Zoology

Engineering

The collection of engineering magazines is very complete indeed. No less than twenty publications of this nature are available to the engineers to aid them in the extensive research work that their theses require. The bulletins published by some of the large corporations and other magazines pertaining to various technical subjects are able to furnish almost unlimited material to the students of the engineering school. A list of these publications is as follows:

American Machinist
Power Plant Engineering
Areo Digest
Power
Coal
Radio News
Compressed Air
Roads and Streets
Concrete
Transactions of the A. S. M. E.
DeLavel Centrifugal Review
Water Works and Sewerage
Engineering and Contracting
Bell System Technical Journal
Engineers and Engineering
Oil and Gas Power
Heating and Ventilating
Municiple News and Waterworks
Machinery

Educational

In the field of education the scarcity of the number of periodicals received in the library is more than compensated by the excellence of the material contained in them. The subject of education, with particular reference to Catholic education is treated most thoroughly from every possible angle in the various journals on this subject that are in the library. They are:

Catholic Educational Review
National Catholic Education Association.
Pennsysvania School Journal
Journal of English Education

General

There are a few publications that contain topics of varied natures and of unusual timely interest. They will be of value to most anyone. These magazines which are of a controversial nature give, as a rule, both sides of the topics upon which they deal. The greatest thinkers and writers in the country contribute to these periodicals and consequently they present viewpoints upon various topics that are seldom found in text or reference books. They are:

Atlantic Monthly
Current History
Forum
Literary Digest
Thought
Yale Review
United States Daily
Congressional Record

Several other publications of a miscellaneous type are also in the files of the library and present interesting sidelights and much valuable information upon topics about which it is usually difficult to obtain information. Taken as a whole the periodicals received at the library offer an enormous fund of information. Upon almost every conceivable topic that will be touched upon not only by the Seniors in writing their theses but also by the undergraduates in preparing various themes and speeches. The attention of the student body, therefore, is called to this fact and we hope they will take advantage of this facility.

DRIVE FOR $2,300,000 SET FOR JANUARY 15

(continued from page one)

Leo I. S. Conway, John J. Doyle, James M. Daly, James J. Diamond, William J. Doyle, Charles C. Drueding, Henry G. Dreuding, Mr. Eugene Eichman, Furey Ellis, James Fitzpatrick, James A. Flaherty, Edward J. Flannigan, Joseph F. Gaffney, John J. Gallagher, Joseph F. Gallagher, Dr. Leopoldo A. Glaver, Michael C. Coglia, Benjamin M. Golder, Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., Charles E. Hallahan, Philip A. Hart, John J. Henderson, Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., William L. Hurst, Ignatius J. Hoffman, John F. Horstmann, Patrick J. Lawler, Robert W. Lesley, William J. Lockhart, John V. Loughney, Henry C. Lucas, F. Leo Lynch, Frank H. Manelli, Charles D. McAvoy, Dr. Cornelius T. McCarthy, Harry S. McDevitt, Michael J. McEnery, Dr. Peter Moylan, Daniel J. Murphy, Edward V. O'Hanlan, Joseph O'Neill, Joseph Ormsbee, Francis X. Quinn, Murtha P. Quinn, E. F. Rivinus, Walter A. Schauffler, Joseph W. Simpson, William Simpson, Thomas F. Slattery, J. Stanley Smith, David J. Smyth, Frank C. Sommer, James J. Sullivan, Jr., Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Jr., Joseph C. Trainer, Samuel M. Vauclain, Samuel C. Wagner, Jr., and Daniel F. Waters.

Senior Ball at Bellevue Stratford to Be Final Social Affair of Class

(continued from page one)

Ball, a very large representation of the student body is necessary. All Seniors are expected to become patrons and letters were sent to their parents, explaining the patron fee to them in an effort to aid the members of the class to obtain the necessary fee.

A final plea is made in this column for a whole hearted support of one of Villanova's traditional activities. The members of the Committee ask that all the members of the class of '30 will get behind this Ball and make it truly the "Dance Supreme."

To the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen the Senior Class looks for co-operation in an effort to make Villanova, besides the home of the fighting Wildcats, a college noted as the holders of "The Perfect Prom."

A motorist is a man who thinks his make of automobile is the best in the world, but is saving up his money to buy another kind next year.

ARDMORE RECREATION CENTER
Bowling — Billiards
On Lancaster Pike

QUALITY FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES
PARAMOUNT DINER
ROSEMONT
You'll Like It!

Bryn Mawr Cleaners and Dyers
Roberts Rd. and Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr

For the Benefit of Our Education Seekers at Villa Nova College
Suits Made to Order
The bearer of this coupon is entitled to have his suit pressed at the rate of 25 cents, and French dry cleaned and pressed at $1.00
TAILORING, PRESSING AND CLEANING OF THE BETTER KIND

News of Other Campuses

Antioch College, Ohio (ACN)—What a happy time for the male students of this college—no more large date bills—no more shows that will cause a student to go without a full meal for a week. At least that is what one is led to believe through the instigation of a collegiate leap year. If the name signifies all that it should we may be sure that many a young man was made happy at the announcement. It is believed that this college is the first to institute such an inovation.

• • •

University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. Dakota (ACN)—The Volante student newspaper of the college is conducting a prize "Boner" contest. Any student may contribute information as to the prize boners of his friends. The finner will receive a gilt edge, hand lettered badge which will remain in his possession until his position is usurped by some author of another dumber remark.

• • •

Oberlin College, Ohio (ACN)—Again the honor system of examinations and the like gains the spotlight with the announcement that the honor system will be used completely without any restriction in the college during the coming year or will be done away with entirely. This college also has the boast of being the most heavily endowed of all colleges in the United States or Canada. This does not include universities.

• • •

Bethel College, Newton, Kansas (ACN)—The year book of this college has a method of publishing the annual only once every two years and the election of officers for the coming book has recently been completed.

• • •

Canisius College, Buffalo, New York (ACN):—The Canisius college seismograph record of the New Zealand earthquake has past been forwarded to New Zealond at the request of director of the Dominion Observatory, Wellington, New Zealand. Compliments of the record continue to pour in to the Canisius station. During the past week the station gave the people of New York a complete description of the most recent Atlantic quake.

• • •

Washington State College, Pullman, Washington (ACN)—Lionel Graves, Washington State College freshman, is the author of "Only a Dream that Can't Come True." This is the theme song for motion pictures which has been accepted by the DeLuxe Company of Hollywood, California. Graves is from Yelm.

• • •

Lola Lane, popular movie star, will sing the number from the Hollywood station and will also broadcast from Chicago, New York and San Francisco. Both the words and the music were written by the State College student.

• • •

Washington State (ACN)—There's more than one way to get rid of a collegiate Ford when the chill blasts of winter descend on the campus. Two Freshmen from Seattle have figured out a unique method of getting rid of their $20.00 Ford. Money is needed, the boys believe, so they are selling sticks of gum and with each stick goes a chance to win the Ford. Since gum chewing seems to be a popular indoor sport the boys seem assured of success.

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIES
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP
in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

"Careful Handling and Quality"
THE WILSON LAUNDRY
BRYN MAWR, PA.
Phone 254

You will wear an Edward Suit or Topcoat with pride . . . because it is made to your measure, fitted to your figure, hand tailored throughout.
An Edward Suit or Topcoat will give you long, satisfactory service . . . because it is made of fine materials—inside and out.
EDWARD FALL STYLES AND FABRICS
Are displayed every Wednesday by LIN. HILL
here at the college
28.75 TWO PRICES 38.75
EDWARD
CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU

MANY DANCES DURING HOLIDAYS

(continued from page one)

A Christmas Formal Dance which lasted from 10 until 2 was given by the New Jersey Club on the night of the twenty-seventh. The Washington Ballroom in Newark was the scene of this successful social event. Mr. Patrick White had secured not only Ed. Panzer and his orchestra but also several singers. When two o'clock arrived almost all were reluctant to leave.

The Connecticut Valley Club gave their dance in Springfield. Due to the activity of the dance committee the event was more successful than the proceeding year.

Down where the sea waves at the merrimades, the Atlantic City Club gave theatre party at the Warner. Through the influence of Harry Volk, a former member of the club and now assistant manager of the Warner, the members were able to have the cholcest seats reserved. After the show the Atlantic City boys went to the China Palace where they dined and danced.

Coal Crackers

As Paul Zimmerman and his orchestra mixed rags and minor notes into tantalising lyrics, close to two hundred couples danced at the first annual Christmas Hop of the Coal Crackers Club, held in Hazleton, Pa., on the evening of December 26.

Coming in the middle of a brilliant college holiday social calendar, the affair was well attended, guests being present from all corners of the coal fields, and served as a reunion gathering for many Villanova alumni.

Feeley Hall, scene of the dance, was appropriately decorated, the red and green of the holiday season blending with the blue and white of Villanova. Fraternity, college and high school pennants and banners draped the walls, and a real collegiate atmosphere was given to the occasion.

Members of the club have decided to hold the dance as an annual feature, and feel that next year, after the club has received more recognition on the campus and in the black diamond belt, it will become the major event on the Christmas calendar.

The regular weekly meeting of the organization will be held tonight in Mendel Hall, with President Ed Bunsa in the chair.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

We do make errors but don't blame the position of an advertisement in this issue on us; blame it on the idea of the advertiser.

Wm. C. Martin
Manufacturer College & School Jewelry
PHILA., PA.
Makes Rings for Class 1931, Villanova
MEDALS
FRAT PINS — FAVORS
908 CHESTNUT STREET

RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
1930 MODELS
Buicks, Hupa, Chryslers, Cheva.
5122 Walnut Street
1830 Market Street
329 S. Broad Street
No Deposit Required of Villanova Students

TYPEWRITERS All Makes
Rented to Students At Special Prices
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
1209 ARCH ST.
Locust 1881
ESTABLISHED 1880

COLODONATO Tailor Shoppe
WISHES THE STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY
A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year
Call "DOC" Cardamone
On BRYN MAWR 975
For Your Drug Wants
HE DELIVERS

Student Government Upheld by Honor System

This is the last of a series of five articles on the "Honor System," released by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States and sent to this paper for the benefit of its readers. It is being done with a sincere hope that some interest may be aroused among the students upon the question of adopting the Honor System.

HINTS ON ORGANIZATION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

The term Honor System is used to connote the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility. Among Students for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been said recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out successfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those composed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be made to apply to certain definite phases of student life, and it should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severity of the punishment that counts; it is its certainty. The penalty should be as severe as the exigencies of the conditions demand. In some colleges the only punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in orders, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the name of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule stated.

The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. Few public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but, when they have occurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a final appeal to the president of the college, or to some designated faculty committee, before a student is permanently expelled.

Regardless of what individuals may think about the salutary influence of the Honor System, it is a fact that students are crying out against wholesome cheating that is going on in some of our American colleges which rely wholly upon the cleverness of the instructors or proctors to detect cheaters. Many of these students came to the Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December searching for something to substitute for the faculty espionage system, while some came hunting methods and information that would enable them to improve their Honor Systems. It is high time that something definite be done toward solving this problem of student honesty.

The N. S. F. A is deeply interested in this question and it urges serious thought, expression, and action upon it. The Association of American Colleges is also interested in it to the extent that they are now conducting a survey of the system as it exists in the United States.

"I can remember when"

"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop';

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

* * * *

Yes, and *we* can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home! . . . But *that* has been eliminated by the *Telephone.*

There's one near *you,* and Home is only a few moments away! Just for fun . . . *call Home tonight.*

BELLE AIR BALL
THE "DANCE SUPREME"
VILLANOVA'S BIGGEST SOCIAL FUNCTION

VILLANOVAN

YOU MISS THE SOCIAL HIT OF THE YEAR IF YOU MISS THE SENIOR BALL

Vol. 2, No. 14 VILLANOVA PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Final Senior Social Function to Surpass All Previous Affairs

Dancing to Continue From 9 P. M. Until 2 A. M. in Main Ballroom of Bellevue-Stratford.—Ben Bernie's First Band of 18 Men to Furnish Music

COMMITTEE PROMISES SURPRISE IN FAVORS

On the evening of January 24, of this week, the Senior Class will hold its last social function in the Main Ball Room of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The present Senior Class has quite a reputation to uphold in regards to its social functions but the present committee have completed their plans for the most illustrious affair that the class has ever attempted.

Last June a meeting of the Dance Committee was held and it was decided then not to follow the old customs of Senior Classes, but to be different in such a way that the ball will live lifelong in the memories of those fortunate enough to attend. Their first step was to secure Philadelphia's most prominent ballroom. They picked the Bellevue as having the ideal place. To keep in accord with their ambitious plans, an orchestra to fit the occasion had to be chosen. The followers of Villanova were surprised to say the least, when it was announced that the music would be furnished by the wonderful Ben Burnie's first band, consisting of eighteen men. Never before in the social history of the College Proms has such an orchestra of world wide repute been secured for the annual affair.

The favors that have been selected to be given at "the dance supreme," are something entirely new and different, and it is a certainty that each of the lucky damsels that receives one will place it foremost among her souvenirs.

In following on the above elaborate ideas, the decorations received much attention. It was decided to go the limit or even to surpass it if possible, last year's display of beautiful flowers, plants and draperies.

The details have finally been all completed for what promises to be the most outstanding event in the social life of Villanova students.

To clear up any possible misunderstanding "Jim" Lane has told us to "Go-

TO—The Bellevue Stratford - The Main Ballroom
On—January 24th from 9 - 2
For—The best time you ever had.

New Charter Desired by Villanova

New Charter Provides For Increase In Number of Trustees

SEVEN NOW ON BOARD

According to an announcement issued by William J. McGlinn, President of the Continental-Equitable Title and Trust Company, Villanova College will soon petition the Pennsylvania Legislature for revision of the College Charter.

Among the Proposed Charter changes are first, permission to increase the number of trustees from seven to twenty-five members, and second, authorization for non-Catholics to sit on the board of trustees.

Seven Trustees at Present

In the original charter granted by the State of Pennsylvania in 1848 the college was limited to a board of seven trustees. At present six of the seven members are Fathers of the Augustinian Order. Philip A. Hart, of Bryn Mawr is the only lay member now on the board.

In accordance with the College's policy of permitting qualified young men to enroll, regardless of their creed, representation of non-Catholics on the board may be made possible.

JERSEY CITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Jersey City Club of Villanova is already making plans to make their Easter dance a big success.

George Blaney, '31, has been appointed chairman of the dance committee and is endeavoring to secure the main ballroom of the Hotel Plaza located in the heart of Journal Square.

In former years many students from other colleges and universities have swelled the crowd at this annual dance. Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Fordham are always well represented by a large group of their students.

If preparations and plans are a criterion of success then the Jerseyites should have a very well attended and well-run dance.

ATTENTION DANCERS!

Contrary to rumors prevalent on the campus The Belle Aire Ball Committee, wishes to announce positively that Ben Bernie's First Band of 18 men will be on hand for the dance.

James Lane, Chairman

Beta Gamma To Discuss Direct Vote

Debate on Popular Topic To Be Held at Elk's Club on Feb. 21

DANCE AFTER DEBATE

On Friday evening, February 21, the Beta Gamma Debating Society will hold its first public debate. The Gold Room of the Elk's Club on North Broad street, in Philadelphia, has been leased for the occasion which will assume the nature of a Debate-dance, a novelty at Villanova.

The Primary aim of the Debating Council is to foster and select a debating team which will be able to compete in Inter-Collegiate Matches. If Villanova is to have a truly representative team it is necessary that all students be given a chance. For this reason the Society is sponsoring a series of debates among its own members. In this way, by the process of elimination, the best team will be selected. Among the many plans suggested the one selected promises to be both novel and entertaining.

Popular Topic

The proposition to be argued on is, Resolved, "That the President of the United States be Chosen by a direct vote of the People." The question is one which has been debated ever since the Constitution was adopted. It is an old topic but one which is interesting. It directly affects the people themselves and for this reason the debate should be very popular.

Following the debate the Gold Room will be cleared for dancing. Jim Kettrick and his Villanovans, bigger and better than ever, will furnish the music. The committee in charge of the affair expect the debate-dance to meet with popular approval and every effort is being made to make the affair most enjoyable to all who attend.

New York Club Dance Success

Many Well Known Students Noticed at the Ritz Tower Hotel

100 COUPLES ATTEND

On last Friday evening, in the grillroom of the Ritz Tower Hotel, New York's newest modern hotel, the Villanova New York Club held one of the most brilliant supper dances of the current social season. The dance floor reflected the beautiful decorations that adorned the grill room, and the gowns of the evening were as colorful as the rainbow. The music, furnished by one of Chicago's most celebrated orchestras, left little to be desired in rythmic strains. The happy throng lent itself entirely to the joyous surroundings. One of the features of the evening was the presentation, to each lady attending, of a beautiful corsage of orchids. Besides the corsage there was a well chosen favor given to the members of the fairer sex.

Among those noticed enjoying the supper dance were Ad Snyder, John Slane, Frank McCann, Harry Thornton, John and Joe Freeney and Joe Green. The Villanovan wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Duhamiel, chairman of the dance committee and his able assistants, Mr. Clet Seaver and Mr. Hoot Gibbons upon the attending success of their first social event of the new year.

Lessons in Expressions

Surprise: "Oh yeah?"
Indignation: "Oh yeah?"
Scorn: "Oh yeah?"
Sarcasm: "Oh yeah?"

Belle Masque To Produce "Richelieu"

Only One Play To Be Produced This Year

"TOASTMASTER" FINIS

Last December the Belle Masque Players announced that they would produce in February, "The Toastmaster," a college comedy by Norman Lee Swartout. Tryouts were held and a cast selected which immediately utilized the short time as its disposal before the Christmas vacation for rehearsals.

Last Thursday, at the first meeting of the society in the new year, it was unanimously decided to abandon the Toastmaster. There were several reasons prompting this action. It was thought that a college dramatic association should foster the classics. Besides such talent evisted in the Belle Masque that it could not be considered overly ambitious to attempt the production of those plays that have stood the test of time.

The new play selected is "Richelieu." It will not be presented until April in order to give the player ample time in which to produce a finished piece of work. The play centers around the famous cardinal who instilled the spirit of nationalism in France. Its colorful interpretation of the period has rarely been rivaled.

Richelieu will be the only play produced by the Belle Masque during the present scholastic year.

Letter From Bishop Lauds Student Body

Texas Prelate Points Out Need For Mission Funds

THANKS CONTRIBUTORS

Father Stanford received a letter from Rev. R. A. Eerken, Bishop of Amarillo, Texas, thanking him for a donation recently sent from here. The money is to be used in the mission fields to further the work of the men there. The letter describes the difficulties that are faced by priests in the mission fields along the Rio Grande. One priest having a territory over two hundred miles long o neach side. He finds it necessary to live in a small car that he owns. The population is ninety per cent. Mexican and the country is poverty stricken. Working under these conditions the priests are making what improvements they are able. The country is being daily flooded with refugees escaping from the prosecution in Mexico. These add to the burden that must be sustained by the men in this region. The Bishop congratulates Father Stanford upon the character of the students of Villanova and the fostering of the mission spirit.

January 8, 1929

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Rev. Father and Students:

The Right Reverend Monsignor Wm. D. O'Brien just sent me a check of one hundred dollars as a designated gift for our San Angelo mission field, accompanied by your letter of December 31st. I have sent the check together with your letter to the Reverend J. H. Krukkert, pastor of San Angelo, the most active, zealous and enthusiastic young priest I have on the Missions.

In less than three years' time, or since the establishment of the new Diocese of Amarollo, he has built eight new churches and eight parish rectories. He has been in San Angelo since July of last year. It is the most difficult Mission field in the Diocese at this time. It covers ten counties and San Angelo itself a little city of 35,000 inhabitants, with only one small parish for the Americans, of whom there are one hundred families; and as yet we have no church for the five thousand Mexican souls in the city of San Angelo alone, though the plans are ready and with the aid of money from the American Board of Catholic Missions, which is the Mission Department of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith, we will erect a church for the Mexicans in San Angelo.

In the Mission field of Plainview, which Father Krukkert developed in a little over a year's time, and in which he built five new parishes, he had a territory exceeding over two hundred twenty-five miles north and south and seventy-five miles east and west. He covered most of this territory in his car each week so that he traveled nearly three thousand miles each month, all in

(continued on page four)

Death Claims Father of President

Funeral Attended By Many of the Faculty

BURIED LAST THURSDAY

On January 13, death took into its fold James H. Griffin, the father of Villanova's energetic president. Sorrow was felt upon the entire Campus. The requiem mass which was celebrated for the deceased on January 16 was attended by the Student Body.

The following expression of Villanova's sympathy was presented by the Student Council to Father Griffin:

In Memorial

Whereas, Our very Reverend President, James H. Griffin, O. S. A., has recently been saddened by the death of his beloved father.

Whereas, The Student Body of Villanova College wishes to extend to our very Reverend President some slight token of our sincere sympathy, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the undersigned members of the Student Body do hereby express our intention to attend in a body on January sixteenth, a Requiem Mass to celebrate for the deceased and to receive Holy Communion for the happy repose of his soul.

James H. Griffin is survived by his wife Margaret and his four sons, Matthew, Rev. James H., O. S. A.; Gerald A., and Herbert A. The funeral was from h is late residence, 2338 University Avenue, Bronx, and the funeral services were in the church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine.

Late Books Available At Library

Works of Interest to Catholic Students Added to Shelves

VALUABLE FOR THESES

A number of current works bearing on matters of particular import to the modern colegie man have lately been added to the library shelves. Inclusive of the latest books by such noted essayists and apologists as Chesterton, Belloc Fr. Gillis the collection of modern Catholic books is now felt to be complete as far as works of such nature are concerned. For the convenience of its readers the "Villanovan" publishes a list of the more outstanding publications. The list follows:

"The Spirit of Catholicism," Karl Adam; "Abbe Pierre's People," Jay Hudson; "The Catholic Dictionary"; "Christian Science and the Catholic Faith," A. M. Bellwald; "State and Church," J. A. Ryan; "Catholic Medical Missions," Floyd Keeler; "Social Mission of Charity," Wm. J. Kerby; "The Church and Labor," J. A. Ryan and Jos. Husslein, S. J.; "A Modern Plea for Christianity," Louis DeLaunay"; "The Case Against Evolution," G. Barry O'Toole; "The Catholic Church and History," Hilaire Belloc; "Survivals and New Arrivals," Hiraire Belloc; "Conversations with an Angel," Hiraire Belloc; "How the Reformation Happened," Hilaire Belloc; "James the Second," Hilaire Belloc.

"Robespierre" ..... Hilaire Belloc
"The Everlasting Man" ..... G. K. Chesterton
"The Catholic Church and Conversion" ..... G. K. Chesterton
St. Francis of Assisi" ..... G. K. Chesterton
"The Catholic Church and Confession . Geddesa and Thurston
"The Catholic Church and the Home" ..... Fr. Gillis
"The Catholic Church and Pilosophy" ..... McNabb
"The Catholic Church and the Destitute" ..... O'Grady
"The Catholic Church and the Bible" ..... Pope
"The Catholic Church and the Citizen" ..... Ryan
"The Catholic Church and Current Literature" .... Shuster
"The Catholic Church and Healing" ..... Walsh
"The Catholic Church and the Appeal to Reason" .... Ward
"The Catholic Church and It's Reactions with Science" ..... Windle

NOTICE!

The Epsilon Phi Theta Ticket Raffle will be run off on Wednesday afternoon in Room 202 of Mendel Hall. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Joseph Choquette.

Pennsylvania, Navy & N. Y. U. Among Teams On Baseball Schedule

Twenty-Seven Games Arranged by Manager Conaboy to Complete One of the Strongest Schedules Ever Attempted by a Blue and White Ball Club

SIXTEEN GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON ENEMY SOIL

STAFF MEMBERS

All the members of the Villanovan staff, including the assistants to the various departments, are requested to attend the meeting to be held this evening at seven o'clock in the Villanovan office.

EDITOR.

Chemist Lectures Pre-Meds

Chemist From Noted Firm Tells Science Men of Industry

TOPIC OF INTEREST

The Science Seminar was honored at its weekly meeting last Friday morning, by a lecture from Benjamin Levitt, Chief Chemist of Chas. W. Young & Co., soap manufactures. Father Dougherty, Dean of the School of Science, prefaced his introduction of Mr. Levitt with a few remarks showing the rising importance of chemist in both the commercial and medical world of today.

Mr. Levitt explained that he would not give us the theory of saponification but rather the facts of the manufacture of soap. Soap is not a modern invention, as it was known to Pilny, is mentioned in the Book of Jerimiah, and Jeffrey in 1741 and Chevreaux in 1843 experimented with the improvement of soap as a cleansing agent. Now in this age, soap is manufactured on the mass scale. There are 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap consumed annually at the cost of $300,000,000. The per capita consumption is about twenty-five pounds in the United States and about four pounds in Europe. The small amount of soap in use in Europe is due to the poverty of the classes. Soap is used commercially in foundaries, hotels, and other large institutions. The textile industries use about 75,000,000 pounds of soap, and the commercial launderies use about 100,000,000 pounds.

It is used in the manufacture of rubber tires to prevent their sticking to the mould. In the jewerly manufacture it is used as a lubricant. In the textile industry it is used to remove the fats and foreign substances from the fabrics. Playing

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Western Team On '30 Grid Schedule

Villanova To Play Washington State College in Phila. on Nov. 29

TEN GAME SCHEDULE

Villanova's Blue and White Grid Warriors will wind up their football season next fall with an intersectional battle with Washington State College which will make the long jurney Eastward to play the Wildcats in Philadelphia on November 29th. Washington State is known for its good foot ball teams and gives Western champion-ship teams a stiff battle.

Oglethorpe University of Georgia, beaten this Fall by a 17-7 score, rounds out the schedule of ten games. The remainder of the schedule has been announced before and there are no set-ups on the entire roster.

The complete schedule follows:

September 227—Lebanon Valley at Villanova Stadium.
October 4—Cettysburg at Villanova Stadium.
October 11—New York University in New York.
October 18—Boston College in Philadelphia (Municipal Stadium).
October 25—Temple University in Philadelphia.
November 1—Duke University at Villanova Stadium.
November 8—Bucknell University in Scranton.
November 15—Oglethorpe University in Philadelphia.
November 22—Georgetown University in Philadelphia.
November 29—Washington State College in Philadelphia.

When the spring rolls around this year the Blue and White will be confronted with one of the stiffest schedules ever attempted by a Villanova ball club.

Twenty-seven games have been arranged up to the present time by Manager Jack Conaboy and it is expected that within a week or two a few more names will be added to fill in the open dates on the schedule.

There are some new teams among the games arranged, the most outstanding of these being the engagements with the University of Pennsylvania, Navy and Duke. The latter team had one of the strongest nines in the South last year and a hard game is looked for from the southerners.

The season will open on April 2nd when the Wildcats travel to Washington to hook-up with Catholic University. Then on three succeeding days three teams will be met. On April 3rd, Quantico Marines will offer the opposition followed lonely by Mount Saint Mary's on April 4th and Gettysburg on April 5th. A tough game is expected from the Marines who always present one of the strongest nines around this section.

Fordham First Home Game

The "Cats" will open their home season at the Stadium April 10, with the Fordham team. Fordham is expected to have one of her good teams but despite this the Blue and White will be out to seek revenge for last year's set-back. The Gothamites will be met later in the season over in the big city. With only a day's rest the McGeehan will take on Temple. The game is scheduled for the Stadium, but a postponement follows near the end of the season.

On April 17th, Villanova will meet Penn for the first time. The game will be played on Franklin Field. A victory over Penn will mean much to the Wildcats and no doubt Coach McGeehan will throw his full strength against Coach Cariss' men in order to gain the verdict. Two

(Continued on Page Three)

Coach Leads In Attack On Report

Stuhldreher Says Carnegie Bulletin Is Aimed at Coaches

TACIT UNION FORMED

In a recent issue of the Philadelphia Record there was an article by Gordon MacKay concerning the movement that is being taken by many college football coaches against the famous "23" bulletin recently issued by the Carnegie Foundation. The author of the movement, according to MacKay, is none other than Harry Stuhldreher. The report of the Carnegie Foundation, the coaches believe, was instigated by the physical directors graduated from the Y. M. C. A. school of physical education.

It seems that a training school conducted by the W. M. C. A. turns out so many trained physical directors annually and each year it is becoming more and more difficult for them to secure positions. The available jobs are are filled by football coaches who "gain their lore and their value on the gridiron." A further means of combatting the football coaches, according to Stuhldreher, is the ever increasing amount of propaganda that is being circulated by the W. M. C. A. This propoganda advocates intermural athletics as a substitute for inter-collegiate contests. The proposed plan would do away with the fooball games which pack stadiums with milling throngs of enthusiastic rooters each year from the time school opens until Thanksgiving, and would substitute conteats within the school.

Naturally it is a choice between a far-famed gridiron star and a "Hot house grown" athletic director, and the latter invariably loses out when the positions are being handed out. With intermural athletics substituted for intercollegiate sporting events anybody could teach athletics.

To combat this movement, the paid football coaches, believing in the old adage "in union there's strength" have formed a tacit agreement among themselves and are uniting. They have alread yformed defensive plans and means to combat the offensive. The first indication of this was two weeks ago when coach Stuhldreher, in a speech made at Tamaqua, accused the investigators of the Carnegie foundation of "misrepresenting

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VILLANOVAN

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930.

Tribute

With sympathy, and the earnest desire to give expression to their deep concern, the student body of Villanova College has received the announcement of the death of the father of Reverend Doctor Griffin, President of the College. The reflection that here has passed another life on a well-deserved, a perfect, and an uninterrupted felicity, is a natural one.

A crowded chapel, with hundreds of students kneeling at the Communion rail, and with thousands of petitions sent Heavenward in prayer for the departed is the best earnestness of the real sympathy offered by Villanova in this bereavement of its chief executive. What we have not had opportunity to express to Father Griffin personally, and in words that at best would only partially fit this occasion of so great grief, we have tried to express practically, through the living out of one of the most consoling doctrines of our religion—the belief in the Communion of Saints. We have prayed for the departed. We have prayed also for the surviving members of his family, and in particular, for his priestly son, asking for them the strength born of faith, and the spirit of cooperation with the decrees of God, which alone can foster helpful resignation and bring any real consolation in the face of piercing sorrow.

* * * * *

A Step Forward

We have noticed that in many of the leading colleges throughout the country the method of grading quiz papers by numerical marks has been supplanted by the more modern method of grading by letters. Under the new system there will be only three marks: "H" for honorary, "S" for satisfactory, and "F" for failure.

Much criticism has been directed against the new system on the grounds that such a method of marking would tend to eliminate honorary societies and distinguished students. However, we feel that this system is a great improvement over the old and sincerely hope that some day we may see it live at Villanova.

One of the outstanding faults in the system of marking by figures lay in the fact that different courses require different work. A student taking the Arts or Business course finds it much easier to receive high marks than a student studying Pre-Medical subjects or engaged in the Engineering School. This does not mean that the former courses require less work but only that the subjects of the latter schools are more intricate and consequently high marks are at a greater premium. Under the new system, however, the Pre-Med will have just as good a chance to obtain a high mark as his roomate in the Arts department since the marks will be awarded on a comparative, not an absolute, basis. And we do not believe that any apparent difference can be seen between an eighty and an eighty-three paper. Further, we think that the letter grading will lessen the emphasis which the student places upon marks. He will allow himself more time to do outside reading on general topics rather than repeatedly review the texts in order to raise his mark a point or two.

The new system is far from perfect but we sincerely think that, since the comparative basis has taken the place of the absolute, a higher standard will be attained by the student body of those colleges and universities now employing the newer method of marking.

* * * * *

The Sporting Page

In Villanova, where a great interest is taken in athletics, it is only natural for the college man to read the sporting page. However we suspect that there are many who read it too well and who neglect to even glance at the news that will affect them vitally in later years. There is a group of men on the campus to whom The World Court, The Naval Disarmament Conference, and The Wickersham Report has only a trivial significance. They would form an ideal audience for the demagogue who invents facts or distorts them to serve his purpose. They have gained little from their education if they have not gained a true appreciation of eternal vigilance.

We firmly believe that the college man should take an interest in the sporting page as it pertains to his Alma Mater. He should know the standing of its teams in collegiate circles and likewise he should know the timbre of the teams they meet. Excess creeps in when a man wastes time memorizing the averages of all the baseball players in the minor leagues for ten years past. There have been heated bull sessions in which participants have almost come to blows because they could not agree upon the quality of a football team that existed before they knew what football meant.

When the college man picks up the newspaper he should possess a knowledge of the important problems confronting the world, the nation, the state, and the city. With this should be combined a desire to see their proper solution. If this is the case it will naturally follow that he will gain a deeper insight of history, economics, and the other subjects taught at college. Graduation will not find him a shallow individual with a mind crowded with meaningless facts but a man with a true sense of values—a credit to his Alma Mater.

Knocking About the Campus

Once again in the long contest between the automats and the Villanova Refrectory the Wildcat Diners have scored heavily. Sanitation has moved up a notch in the hygiene column, organized machine methods of putting away the food-stuffs of life has been given another boost and the business of eating is a step nearer to a really scientific and rock bottom basis. We are rapidly getting down to brass pipes in the matter of securing our dinners. For now in the Refrectory there looms up the last word in dining room efficiency—the tea, coffee, cocoa and milk machine out of whose magic interior at the touch of a finger flows the milk of plenty. Moses had to smite a rock for mere water, we but turn the handle and alleged coffee pours forth. Verily this is something for the book and the Horn and Hard-art people are reported to be green with either green mould or envy. Scouts sent out were unable to decide but favored green mould as being more likely.

And yet we cannot see why more modern machine methods cannot be introduced into the Dining Room. This perhaps is only the beginning. A giant scraper line on a never ending chain is said to be under way. This will drag all soiled dishes to the washing machine. Automatic checking machines are to be also used with an arm attached to reach in ones pocket to extract the indispensible "little white book." Time locks will soon make the door proof against the late comers for breakfast and settle once and for all the moot question as to who really pays the right time. And by that time it is expected that the students will have fallen into the spirit of the thing and have mechanized themselves to live on a few volts of electricity a day and a quart of oil.

You First, My Dear Gaston

Etiquette, dear friends, is a splendid thing which nobody will deny, and courtesy has certainly not reached it's full developement and we can stand a whole lot more of it in this bluff, bold land. And yet—we'll be consarned if we're going to get mixed up in any traffic mess over which one of a crowd gets the coveted honor of going through a door first. All of which is by way of introduction.

When first we glimpsed "these hyar shores" we were delighted at the courtiers who opened every door and bowed like true gallants till companions entered. All was fine—until the aforesaid companions decided that they too would be courtiers and gallant. Then what a jam was there my friends! So now we have a situation where two young gentlemen prance up to one of the doors, the numerous doors college life is largely a matter of possing in and out anyway) and there is a mild struggle to see who reaches the portal first. One of them does reach it before the other and makes a fine gesture of hospitality as if he were leading one into the palatial chambers of a castle in Spain. You think perhaps that the second gentleman passes serenely in? You think amiss. He does nothing of the sort. Politely, very politely he intimates by nod that under no circumstances whatsoever would he think of going through a door ahead of so estimable a companion. So the would-be gallant decides then and there that he is going to be polite if he has to knock the other one down to do it. So taking his arm he attempts to push his friend through first. And usually the other fellow feels much the same way. Well you can see for yourself that when they finally do decide to go in they get stuck in the door—the both of them. So by gum, this dear Alphonse-Gaston thing has got to come to an end or there'll be bloody war over the question of which one is the politer of the two!

Should Auld Acquaintance—

The dirigible Los Angeles (pronounce it yourself Oscar) mistaking the twin peaks of Chapel for blimp anchors came alarmingly close to busting in on us last Thursday. That's that. And now all we are waiting for is the inevitable story of the Freshman, Sophomore or Junior who knows the Captain. Intimately in fact. Went bathing and dirigibling (if possible) with him last summer. He's as sure to turn up as a collegiate coat collar, that fellow with the I-know-the-captain complex. At the show he's sure to know the nephew of the prima donna or that little ingenue over there dressed in—well, whatever it is that ingenues do their ingenueing in. At the beach he knows the life guard and proves it by calling him "Doc". He shook hands once with William Haines, calls Aible Booth "Aible Booth," is very original and peculiar that way as well as being extraordinarily well acquainted with all the prominent figures in and out of the well-known and highly discolored public eye. Personality plus and appeal like an orange rind. All of that and a whole lot more of this that, and a well-known material frequently employed in making sandwiches.

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Monday, January 27

ARTS:
Morning—Freshman History, Chemistry, Psychology, Ethics.
Afternoon—Freshman Public Speaking, Business Law.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Freshman Physics, Ethics, Psychology.
Afternoon—Freshman Religion, Sophomore English, Senior Botany.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Freshman Acct. Sec. A, Freshman Econ. Sec. B, Logic, Junior Law, Senior English.
Afternoon—Spanish II, Spanish IV, Junior English, Senior Law.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Freshman Mechanics, Junior Railway Eng., Junior Mechanical Eng., Magnetic Circuit, M. E. Practice, Organic Chemistry.
Afternoon—Sophomore Physics—Heat, Senior A. C. Theory.

Tuesday, January 28

ARTS:
Morning—Biology, Sophomore History, Natural Theology, Sociology.
Afternoon—Freshman Religion, Junior History, Senior Religion.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Biology, Med. Jurisprudence, Genetics, Sociology.
Afternoon—Sophomore Religion, Junior Religion.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Freshman Acct. Sec. B, Freshman Econ. Sec. A, Sophomore Money, Junior Philosophy.
Afternoon—Freshman Religion (Both Sections), Acct. II, Industrial Management, Economics III, Statistics.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Freshman Chemistry, Materials, Hydraulics.
Afternoon—Diff. Calculus, Junior Religion, Senior Religion.

Wednesday, January 29

ARTS:
Morning—Cicero, Sophomore Latin, Junior English, Senior English.
Afternoon—Freshman Modern Language, Public Speaking II, Ph. of Education, Public Speaking IV.
SCIENCE:
Morning—English I, Organic Chemistry, Histology, English IV.
Afternoon—Freshman Modern Lang., Ph. of Education.
BUSINESS:
Morning—English I Sec. A, Law I Sec. B, Econ. II, Stocks, Religion IV.
Afternoon—Freshman Modern Language, Law II, Acct. III, Insurance II, Acct. IV, Insurance III.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Descriptive Geometry, Principles, Astronomy, Masonry, A. C. Machinery, Dyn. of Mach.
Afternoon—Freshman Languages, Religion II, English II, Junior Economics, Senior Economics.

Thursday, January 30

ARTS:
Morning—English I, Epistemology, Latin III, Latin IV.
Afternoon—Horace, Religion II, Public Speaking III, Intro. To Teaching.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Chemistry I, English III, Serology.
Afternoon—Intro. to Teaching.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Law I Sec. A, English I, Sec. B., Econ. Resources, Public Speaking III, Investments.
Afternoon—Spanish I, English II, Religion III.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Religion I, English I, Adv. Surveying, Diff. Equations, Structures, D. C. Machinery.
Afternoon—Soph. Mechanicisms

Friday, January 31

ARTS:
Morning—Logic, Soph. Modern Lang., Economics, Ed. Psychology.
Afternoon—English II, Religion III.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Freshman Modern Lang., Educational Psychology.
Afternoon—Quantitative, Religion IV.
BUSINESS:
Morning—History Sec. A, German V, Franch V, Cor. Fin. Incom Tax.
Afternoon—History Sec. B, Spanish V, Soph. Pub. Speaking, Foreign Exchange, Ethics.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Algebra, Sophomore Languages, Applied Mechanics, Sewerage, Valve Gears.
Afternoon—Plane Surveying, Surveying Instruments, Chemistry II.

Saturday, February 1

ARTS:
Morning—History of Philosophy (Tentative).
SCIENCE:
Morning—P. Chemistry
BUSINESS:
Morning—Religion II
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Trigonometry, Electricity, D. C. Machinery, A. C. Machinery, Thermodynamics.

And then some night when you go seeking through long corridors, some rumored book owned by some rumored and inaccessible recluse in some specified room knock sharply on the door of the man-who-knows-everybody and ask him the name of the gentleman next door to him. And he will tell you—everything but. And of course we hate to be catty but it will be found that at the game he recognizes the players by number only. "Yes, yes my good man and aah—a little ice in the next one, if you please."

And if upon some merry night
To dance or show they hie,
To any question after that
This is their stock reply:

"Last night I met a friend of yours,
A really charming chap,
Who said he knew you years ago"
(Or centuries mayhap).

Oh, friends who knew you years ago
Are multiple I vow
But you can only borrow dough
From those who know you now!

Hoop-la.
BRIAN BORYU.

If you smell alcohol while at the Belle Aire Ball, don't get excited it'll merely be some pre-Med who has forgotten to wash his hands after leaving the Histology Lab.

* * *

Speaking of questionnaires, wasn't there one in which the bus company asked us why we didn't personally use their buses? Well here's the answer, they don't run any from Mendel Hall down to the library in Austin.

* * *

We'll see you at the Belle Aire Ball. that is if we can find a gold mine, oil well, or some other mode of acquiring the filthy needed.

De Bunk

A PASSING THOUGHT

Now that the football season is over, many myopic young men are at a loss what to do on Saturday afternoons. They usually decide that the only way of passing time is to play bridge or go to the movies. They are content to follow the trodden path and exactly what everyone else is doing. If, however, they had the spirit that loves the unknown; that is eager to follow untamiliar trails; that is independent of the herd; they would find the world full of interesting things. Their curiosity would be rewarded with the joy of discovery. There are fine and beautiful things in the world to see; there are gross and ugly things to make us appreciate them.

Half an hour's ride on the train will bring one to Philadelphia where it is possible to escape the commonplace realities of college life. Here may be found strange scenes, strange characters, and strange manners. Music also is present. The uncertain strains of the blind beggar's fiddle, the soundless symphony that comes from the somnel face of the immigrant mother, the rhythmic beat of humanity's pulse in the marts of commerce—all have a certain beauty. In little restaurants frequented by men who drift from one job to another, many an interesting life story can be picked up. One man might talk about his life in the red-wood lumber camps and reveal the names of some of the principle characters in the works of Peter B. Kyne. Another might show you pictures of an Iconic feast and tell anecdotes about the natives. Leave the restaurant, go into the park and sit beside an old man who looks as if he does not know what to do with himself. At the slightest encouragement a bitter philosophy may be heard. He is afraid of losing the position he has held for thirty years to a younger man. All his friends have died. He is alone in the world and he apprehends that he belongs to an age gone by.

This method of occupying time is not only interesting but also offers a glimpse of life's magnitude. Care must be taken, however, that one does not adopt the shade of another in order to gain confidence. There is a way of being one's self and still gaining the respect and confidence of all classes. Likewise, little enrichment will result if characters and their conversations are not meditated upon and their significance discovered through the imagination.

—X. Y. Z.

The Mosque

Back in the days when, about ten twenty or thirty years ago, Villanova was not only known for its rugged football teams, but also for its masculinity. It was a true fact that one had to be a man to go here. The hills of the one time Bel-Aire estate were no place for the effeminite, and here the manly revelled, in an atmosphere of study and masculine diversion. There was not the easy access to Philadelphia and its suburbs as there is at the present day, Bryn Mawr was a small hamlet with a still smaller girls college, and consequently a man came here, studied, participated in rigorous sports, led a devout religious life, and after his graduation went forth into business, or to study for a profession. But oh tempora, oh morona, the railroads developed, the highways were improved, and now today when Villanova has reached a size which the hirsute students of yesterday would have deemed well night impossible, there has crept in a sinister influence, which seems to be taking away one of Villanova's most cherished traditions, its masculinity!!!

This change of which I am writing is the sport, or should I call it sport of "camping." I don't know whether it is due to the enfranchisment of women, the era of the modern girl, the development of the so-called double standard, or the conditions of our age and times. However, the fact remains that it has arrived, and with a vengeance.

The rules of procedure of this sport, I have observed many times on the campus, and when executed correctly, by certain individuals whom I believe to have introduced it, I am forced to admit that it is screamingly funny. But to my mind it is the height of something or other to see some brawny individual, with a varsity "V" on his sweater, and a goodly amount of "Mail Pouch," tucked underneath his unshaven cheek, standing with his hand on his hip, and pointing a coy finger at some equally, virile looking individual, and saying in a high falsetto "thithie, seal your lipth." What causes this violent demand, I am sure, I haven't the faintest idea.

Although I must confess, I am not given over to waving a train engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, still I think the whole business to be highly amusing and a better, though rather odd change from profanity. It would be better though to confine the whole thing to the college, as one time, while at the football game, and talking to a young lady just after the cheering section finished, the Alma Mater, and our conversation was rudely interrupted by two undergraduates saying in a very high voice, "Cut me open." At that point I was asked by the young lady, "Villanova for your men?"

Instead of one saying, as a true son of the blue and white said, in the days of yore that he got madder than all ....., the popular idea, is to say, to let ones hair down all over the place. The expression of "dragging ones carcass over to their dive," has now gone through a process of evolution, so that it now is "to fly one's pink body over to the ship." It is just as absurd as to tie pink bows on football headgears, as to change the college expressions, into these demure and dainty terms of the Mauve Decade.

This column is not intended as an oration to quell a revolt, or will we go so far as to say "quam diu usque tandem, catalina patiesia abutere." (take the arts' course), but rather to get to the base of the matter and to fond out the why and wherefo re. If any good can be derived from it, and no doubt it is very funny, a good musical comedy could be worked out, which ought to go over, as there will be no end of talent for the performance. A sort of a modernistic Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." Instead of calling the thing by that name one could call it "The good ship Bag and Dagger," as I have heard one man call his dormitory.

I think that before the play would go into execution, the ghosts of the dead men who years before once carried the colors of the Felines, would rise from their graves, or come from the Valhalla, where they are probably playing again their victorys, and with one gargantum blow, take the whole business to the Philadelphia hades where it was spawned.

Awoooooooooh!!! Please!!!
Count Dmitri

This and That

Three men have already donated over a million to Lafayette's drive for $3,500,000. This should remind our alumni that we are having a drive for $2 3000,000 and to be generous.

* * *

It's too bad that come of the great unwashed of the other schools on the campus couldn't have attended last Friday morning's lecture on soap. They might have gotten some useful pointers.

* * *

If all steps lead to the Belle Aire Ball, how do we get to our important classes this week preceding?

* * *

We feel flattered that we received our school tuition bill for the next semester before the midyear's. To think that the heads have such confidence in our ability.

* * *

We see by the papers that the B. P. C. A. is training dogs to lead blind men about the city streets. What we need though, is a trained pony to lead us through the mazes o fthe coming week.

* * *

It is quite a mystery how some of these unasked advertising pamphlets get in our mail boxes.

Sport Spots by Spotty

We took a stroll down to the Arena the other Sunday morning to give our puck chasers the once over. The reports emanating from their demon manager Julius Becza would seem to indicate his charges were but a puck's diameter behind the Boston Bruins. The margin may be slightly in excess of that, perhaps two diameters, but it is certain that those icemen know their business.

There were about fifteen more or less bundled stick swingers swaggering about the ice wiggling in and out of one another, jockeying pucks, caps, paper boxes and anything falling within sway of their omnipresent clubs. Bec said they were warming up, some of those lads were fairly glowing by then, but we decided to stay anyway.

Nate Levine, former Quaker City Hockey Club luminary is readying the fellows for the campaign that gets a rather belated start sometimes towards the end of the month. At one time Levine cavorted for the Duluth and Milwaukee sextettes in the now defunct Canadian League, his exploits are still remembered by fans in that district.

At the present writing a tentative combination has been picked comprising Brady and Kennedy, wings; Delaney, center; Orcutt and O'Neil, defenses; with O'Marrell as goalie. These men have been performing together the past few sessions and seem the favorites to start the opening battle. In the practice scrimmages Joe Welch and Faughnan have been operating for the seconds at the forward berths; Masucci is the squarer off; behind him are arrayed Flanigan and Hillen and Fred Welsh is net custodian. Matera, Martin and Hamilton form the reserve material.

It is not about the men in relation to the team that we wish to bring attention. Many of them have performed in high and prep school or on independent clubs back in their home baliwicks. Every club has its speedster, Villanova has three. John Brady, Bill Orcutt and Johnny O'Neil are vertible other Charley Jewtraps sans clubs.

Kennedy hails from Newfoundland and was regular left wing for the Loyola Prep team of Montreal for three seasons. This same school has sent many men to the major hockey leagues. Brady led the Amesbury High icers and Orcutt derived his early knowledge of the game probably by watching the famed Bruins of Boston in the Massachusetts Metropolis.

Delaney gained his letter four seasons with St. John's Prep. O'Neil played with Orcutt at Boston College High, Johnny O'Farrell has stopped shots with both Jamaica High and Crescent A. C.

Joe Welch is from Brewster High as is Flanigan. Both of these men were on the Brewster aggregation four years. Ronald Masucci claims Rochester High and Hillen is an ex-Carnegie High defense. Fred Welsh is of the Everett tribe. Johnny Faugnan resides in the Bulldog's kennel at New Haven, Don Martin is a Phoenixville product, George Hamilton another defense man is from University Prep., N. Y. and the Rumson A. C. Joe Matera has played for Palmer High and the Palmer Indians. Julius Becza, the manager, is from Newark Prep and is himself an able stick manipulator performing with the Hopatcong Americans and Newark Bears.

This cosmopolite assemblage is being whipped into shape at a pace boding ill for opponents. The squad as a whole is extra fast and in good condition, thanks to their own endeavors the past few years. At any rate the regulars are all underclassmen and should go right from the start next season. Manager Becza is now in the throes of arranging for uniforms. When these are procured the team will get going.

Martin, Matera and Hamilton may break into the lineup. The first named has taken several prizes for speed skating but as yet lacks the experience in handling the puck. Matera and Hamilton are aggressive and can mix it up. Levine will not want from capable spares.

* * * * *

Washington State Crams Schedule

With the signing of Washington State for the final game of the 1930 football schedule the quota is complete. This newcomer is the most distant club to ever face the felines. Villanova has met opponents on the grid from every section of the country but the Southwest. The Felines next fall will face Oglethorpe from the South, Boston College from the Northeast, Duke from the Midsouth and Washington State in intersectional frays; quite an assignment for a school of its size, but the past has shown the Cats could masticate a fairly huge chaw.

New York U., Georgetown, Boston College, Bucknell, Temple and Washington State will be the big moments. The others you may be sure will be back for revenge and much stronger. Duke should have a mighty fine club. Oglethorpe had a team of Sophomores last fall, while Gettysburg is lots of trouble anytime. Lebanon Valley will bear watching also.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 21

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Coal Crakers Club, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Ardmore ..... 9.00 P. M.

Wednesday, January 22

LaSalle Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall ..... 4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. Franklin-Marshall, basketball, Lancaster ..... 8.00 P. M.

Thursday, January 23

Senior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Year Book Meeting, Academy ..... 2.45 P. M.

Friday, January 24

Mass for Day Students. (Confessions.) ..... 8.00 A. M
12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery ..... 12.30 P. M.
Stanford Club, Monastery ..... 2.30 P. M.
Belle Air Ball, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Phila. ..... 9.00 P. M.

Monday, January 27

Vi I. C. Meeting, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Sepsilon, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, January 28

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall ..... 11.45 A. M.

Just Looking Around

Several young foot ball coaches, among them Harry Stuhldreher, were called on for speeches at the annual meeting of foot ball coaches in New York City last month. According to Brian Bell, well-known Associated Press sports writer, in his column, "On The Sidelines," the former quarterback of the Four Horsemen was one of the big hits of the conclave.

Bell said, "the former Notre Dame star, now head coach at Villanova, fascinated his audience as he discussed forward passing, all the time walking along the platform with a foot ball held by the tips of his fingers. He told of the wide choices of passes, but voted personally for a pass thrown from the ear, as a catcher pegs a baseball to a base."

* * *

At the same convention, Chick Meehan, N. Y. U. coach, who will lead a strong Violet eleven against the Cats at the Polo Grounds some ten months from now, was elected vice-president of the organization.

* * *

Athletic officials at Duquesne University last week admitted that negotiations were under way for the signing of Howard Colegie, of Birmingham, Alabama, next year for a foot ball game. Howard is a negro institution.

* * *

Tom Mills, the new foot ball coach at Georgetown, has signed up two of the Notre Dame Ramblers of 1929 to help him coach the Washington eleven next fall. Tim Moynihan, All-Western guard, who might have got the All-American berth if he had not broken his leg and John Colrick, foot ball, basketball and baseball star, an end on the gridiron, are the two who will help shape the Hilltoppers' future.

* * *

News announced last week that Washington State College, from the Wild and Wooly West, would meet the Cat in the Sesqui Stadium after Thanksgiving next fall, was received with mingled feelings on the campus. The student body rejoiced that the name of Villanova has spread to the most northwestern corner of the Union, but Washington and Jake the sixth "tough" major foe on the list.

* * *

Moxie McCoy, '29, who played a whale of a game at guard for Stuhldreher four years, is making just as big success of coaching. Moxie has gone up to the coal regions and last fall led a green team from St. Jerome's High, of Tamaqua, to astounding success by means of the Villanova-Notre Dame system.

* * *

Moxie has a great little basket ball team up there, too.

* * *

For four years McCoy was king of Big Alley, when that hall was really tough.

* * *

Father Daly, of Tamaqua, said of Moxie at a recent banquet, "I want to go on recocrd as saying that foot ball under the coaching of a man like Moxie McCoy is the best thing ever happened to our school. I only wish we could have foot ball 12 months in the year."

* * *

The first indoor collegiate foot ball game in the East will be played next fall in the new Atlantic City Auditorium. Lafayette will face W. & J., in what should be at least a very interesting experiment.

* * *

The playing field will conform with all official requirements, the floor will be covered with a thick layer of earth, the stands will hold 40,000, cold weather will not bother the crowd, it will be played at night—altogether it looks good.

* * *

The one big disadvantage to most indoor sports, low roofs or low-hanging griders will mean nothing here. To hit the roof, a punt must get 135 feet of distance up, up, and still up.

* * *

The fans are supposed to dress just as they would for the theatre. A foot ball crowd in Tuxedos and evening gowns would look rather queer, eh what?

* * *

The captain-elect of foot ball at Gettysburg for 1930 is only 5 feet, 5 inches in height and weighs only 155 pounds. His name is Merritt McCloy, and his friends call him Jakie. Why? Please direct all inquiries to the gentleman himself.

* * *

Up at Harvard, they are playing all 1930 foot ball games at home. Rather exclusive, those Bawston boys.

* * *

Another of the Notre Dame 1929 team has grabbed himself a nice coaching job. John Law, who captained the outfit, will guide the destines of Manhattan next year.

* * *

Incidentally, Manhattan's basket ball team, which the Wildcats face on Washington's Birthday, is no setup. They beat Yale by twenty-some points the other night and have knocked off Bucknell and a good many other fine teams.

* * *

St. Thomas' College, of Scranton, the windup game for the basketeers, have a good team, too. They are undefeated, and noteworthy among their victories is one over Georgia Tech during the Christmas vacation.

* * *

Two athletic buildings of Eastern colleges have been destroyed by flames within the past two weeks. The gymnasium at Rutgers was gutted out, at a loss of a quarter-million, while the locker building adjacent to the Harvard Stadium was burned with a loss of $100,000 So for a few months, at least, Villanovans have some company in that very small college class without a decent gymnasium.

Pennsylvania and Navy On Baseball Schedule

(Continued From Page 1)

games with two other major foes were forsaken to gain this game with Penn.

The Blue and White will travel to meet their next foe who is none other than the Naval Academy. Navy is a newcomer on the schedule and will be met rather early in the season. The game is set for April 23rd at Annapolis. Three days later the Wildcats will play host to a Boston College team at the Stadium. Boston always brings a good bunch of ball tossers down and always gives the Wildcats plenty of opposition. The B. C. nine will be made up from many veterans who saw service against the Blue and White last year. On April 29th, Duke will come here to try to reverse the football outcome. Duke also has a veteran team and it will be remembered that the Southerners defeated some of the best teams in the east last season.

N. Y. U. and Fordham in New York

On May 1st the return game will be played with Fordham in New York. The following day in the same city the Wildcats take on St. John's College. If the "Johnnies" have as good a team as last year's nine the homesters will have to extend themselves to eke out a victory. On May 3rd, N. Y. U. will act as host in New York. This will make all three sports in which Villanova and N. Y. S. will face each other for the New Yorkers are listed on both the basketball and football schedules. N. Y. U. always presents one of the strongest baseball nines in this section of the country and a victory here will mean much for the "Cats."

On May 6th, Villanova returns home to play Lehigh the first of two games followed on May 7th by Lafayette who also is scheduled for another game later in the season. Catholic University will be the guest on May 9th, at the Stadium in a return tilt, to off-set the season's opener.

Providence College At Home and Away

Following Catholic U. the Wildcats will entertain a strong Providence College nine on May 10th. Four days later they will repay the visit and travel to Providence for a return engagement. This will be the first game of a three game tour in New England. On May 15th, Harvard will be met in Boston, the game most likely to be played on the Braves Field as the Boston team will be on the road at the time. The 16th is open but it is very likely that this date will be filled very shortly to complete a four day stand in New England. On May 17th the "Cats" will invade Boston College for a return tussle.

On May 20th, Mount Saint Mary's will come here for another fray and three days later the ball tossers take on Gettysburg. The "Bullets" usually have a well balanced team and no doubt will afford plenty of opposition. On Saturday, May 24th, Penn. A. C. will journey out from Philadelphia for their annual game with the Blue and White. The aggregation from Rittenhouse Square always carry a bevy of former Red and Blue luminaries with them and in the past have presented no mean team. The St. John game on the following Tuesday is still pending.

Close With Lafayette & Lehigh

After meeting Temple in Philadelphia on May 31st the McGeehanites will journey up state to Easton and Bethlehem where they will close their season with Lafayette and Lehigh on June 6th and 7th. The game with Lehigh will take place on Lehigh's home-coming day, June 7th. The Wildcats have proved to be quite an attraction up Bethlehem way and as in the past 40,000, cold weather will not bother the crowd, it will be played at night—altogether it looks good.

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Lehigh Batters Wildcat Record in Game Marred By Faulty Officiating

Bob Many, Stellar Lehigh Forward and Cap't. Birmingham Score Forty Points in Hectic Game.—Crowd Witness Rough 40-36 Contest

VARSITY DISPLAYS GREAT FORM IN VAIN RALLY

Before a crowd of 1500 spectators, Doc Jacobs' courtmen, suffered a defeat at the hands of a well balanced and a well trained Lehigh team last Saturday in the Taylor gymnasium of the Bethlehem institution. The sting of defeat was severely felt, for the Wildcats deserved a verdict over the Lehigh tarters having outplayed the Bethlehem team throughout the game. Many spirited rallies were cut short by poor judgment on the part of the officials, and the Blue and White warriors were faced to accept an undeserved defeat.

Bob Many, who finished among the five leading scorers in the east last year, proved to be the Visitors undoing by annexing 24 points, 9 field tosses and 6 foul goals. Captain Jack Birmingham was not far behind with 16 points, including 6 field tosses and 4 one pointers.

Roy Geary presented a well- balanced aggregation among whom were Captain Bennett, L. Ware and Many, who is Captain-elect of the track team. Victory over Villanova kept the Lehigh win column intact, this game running it to 5 straight. Gettysburg, Swarthmore and Hav-erford are numbered among their victims.

It was Lehigh's first half lead that proved the Wildcats undoing, the score at that time being 19-12. The second half found the 'Cats staging a comeback after outscoring their foes and taking the lead at 22-21 but it was a vain effort. The game was a hectic tussle, being continually marked by roughness. Tom Edwards and Harkins going out on personals. The work of the officials continually drew hisses from the crowd.

Lehigh sewed up the game in the last minute of play when Many dribbled under the basket and made the last 2 points of the game.

In the preliminary game of the evening the Freshmen team took the opportunity to win their third straight game. They displayed great form in defeating Lehigh Fresh by the score of 41-27. The Frosh deserved the verdict presenting a well timed passing attack and often scored two pointers by way of clever passing. They also took advantage of the many foul trys offered them during the second half.

Hockey Team Scores Victory Over Monarch

Puck Chasers are Brilliant In Formal Debut At Arena

TEAM WORK APPARENT

Sunday morning the Wildcats made their first appearance on the ice and came out as victors by a 3-0 score. Their opponents were the Monarchs, one of Philadelphia's oldest hockey clubs. The game started at ten o'clock and a large number of students were there to witness the contest. The team wore blue uniforms, the jerseys numbered on both sides.

The game opened with a smashing attack which netted a point before the period was over. The other two points followed in a like manner. The team was perfect and under the aile eye of Conch Levine the forward and then the defense lines were changed. Conch Levine is a former big leaguer, having played with Canadian teams.

Among the leading lights of the blue and white puck chasers is Phil Hillen, Varsity lineman; Bill Orcutt, the tennis player is also on the line-up, Jack O'Neil, former B. C. player was on the defense. Eskimo Kennedy, a Freshman from Newfoundland was the star performer.

More games are on the schedule which is being prepared under the management of Father Fink. Games will be played at the Arena and Villanova's next opponent is expected to be Penn.

Boxing Bouts Will be Held Next Spring

Epsilon Phi Theta Will Stage Fistic Tourney Early in April

OPEN TO ALL FRATS

Last Thursday, at a meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity, it was decided to stage the annual boxing tournament this year during the first week in April. The bouts which took place for the first time last year, were held at the stadium and they proved to be an overwhelming success. Coming as they do midway betweenthe basket ball and baseball seasons the bouts hold a very important position on the calendar of the college.

This year, with the experience gleaned from last year's bouts to guide them, the fraternity expects to put them on in a much larger and more elaborate scale. A great deal of preparation is necessary and the committee will have no easy task to equal or surpass bouts of 1929. There is a lot of good boxing talent in the school and all those exponants of the fistic art who, during the past year have remained in obscurity will find the tournament an excellent and none the less profitable way to show their stuff. Several prizes will be awarded in all the various weights.

All the champions of last year will be called upon to defend their titles and many other good fights will be scheduled.

Aside for the great interest they hold for the students in the college the bouts fill a very pressing need. In the spring, someone said, the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the abstract or words to that effect. The bouts will bring him back to the realistic, (or, if you prefer, fistic) side of life.

Mr. William Murphy, president of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity, it was decided to stage the annual boxing t

Sex Furor Only a Fad

Dr. Walsh, Noted Doctor Says That It Will Soon Pass

That current fad of stressing sex would pass and take it's place with hypnotism, Coueism and phenology, Dr. James J. Walsh, noted New York physician, psychopath, and scientist, predicted in an address to an audience that overflowed City club last Saturday afternoon.

Coming to Cleveland to address the club members and guests in reply to the address of Mrs. Margaret Sanger a week or two before on birth control Dr. Walsh analyzed briefly the periods of hypnotism, mesmerism, Coueism and now the prevalent vogue of sex.

The stressing of sex so prevalent in those days Dr. Walsh said "will pass on just as other fads have passed on."

Dr. Walsh held up a small book "The Instruction of Ptah Hotep," which he said was based on thought and customs prevalent in the time of the fifth dynasty of Egypt, approximately 5,000 years ago.

Ptah was a vizier of King Itosi and the contents of the book were for the guidance of his son in several aspects of life.

The advice that is 5,000 years old could not be improved upon today, Dr. Walsh said.

Blames Psychoanalysis

"Undoubtedly," Dr. Walsh said "psychoanalysis is responsible for a great deal of the current talk about sex. A dozen years ago everbody was interested in Freudianism. The novelist introduced it into their plots essayists were taking a shot at it and the historians were using it to explain historical mysteries, and above all the biographers were finding new explanations for the puzzles and problems of the careers of great men. Have you noticed how it had all died down. Psychoanalysis is going out so fast that in another ten years people who read the literatur of twenty years before will wonder what happened.

Dr. Walsh related an interview with the late M. Coue who told him that 20,000 persons came to see him at Nancy every year.

"But I cure no one," Coue confided, "I show them how to cure themselves."

"Phrenology has passed on and is seldom heard of now, Dr. Walsh said. "But 100 years ago some of our most prominent thinkers thought phrenology was a great truth."

Sex. Discussions Liked

Dr. Walsh told the audience that much of the responsibility for the current stress of sex is due to women "who talk about this sort of things."

"If you want to see the truth of that statement," he said, "go to the theatre, especially to the sex problem plays. You will find them crowded with women. Most of them good women, but they do like to hear sex talked about.

"If the women wanted to reform the theatre they could no it in a single week by staying away from such plays."

Referring to birth control Dr. Walsh said its advocates claimed that in smaller families the children are likely to have better opportunities than those in the families with a large number of children.

Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, Dr. Walsh said, shared in an article in North American Review for December that on the average the Yale students who come from a family of six or more children, count those from smaller families not only in studies but also in athletics, literary, religious and dramatic activities in managing teams, and in other activities.

"Contraception is spoken of so glibly and would seem to be so much matter of course," Dr. Walsh said "that it is rather interesting to have experienced physician's opinion with regard to it. Dr. Joseph Collins in an article on 'The Doctor Looks at Companionate Marriage,' in the Cosmopolitan two years ago, gave his opinion. A lawyer like Judge Lindsey is perfectly sure that it is all right. Mrs. Sanger says that birth control is hygienic, scientific and harmless. But Dr. Collins says, 'The whole subject is highly controversial. Nature thwarters would have us believe that there are methods of preventing conceptions which are sure and can be utilized without injury. Nothing could be further from the truth. . . . A life-long contact with individuals afflicted with nervous and mental disorders should make me a more competent witness than a lay woman. No one can practice any form of birth contro' systematically and continuously without being injured spiritually, and few without being injured bodily."

ENGLISH KNIGHTS AND IRISH KNIGHTS

It was evident in his swagger that he was scion of the British aristocracy, and the most casual observer could not have failed to note that he was a stranger to the city. He touched a well-dressed auburn-haired young man who was lolling in front of a Broadway hotel, on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, my dear man, but could I trouble you for a match?" After lighting his cigar he continued: "Bah Jove, this is a remarkable city. This is me first visit to New York. 'Im a deucid stranger, but on the other side I'm a person of importance. I am Sir Francis Duffy, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece and Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind telling me your name, me dear man?"

Replied he of auburn hair in a rich brogue: "Me name is Michael Murphy, night before last, night before that, last night and every damn night—Michael Murphy."

CHEMIST LECTURES PRE - MEDS

(continued from page 1)

cards get their gloss from the judicious use of soap.

There are three principle ways of manufacturing soap, the boiled process, the half-boiled and the cold made. They are all operated on the same principle. The difference being that in the half-oiled process no glycerine is removed, auto soap is made this way. In the cold made just enough heat is used to melt the fats, this is the way shampoo bases and liquid soaps are made. The regular laundry and toilet soaps are made by the boiled process in which the glycerine is removed.

To make cake soap, the liquid is allowed to dry in a frame and after solidifying it is cut into the small cakes or bars. If it is to be made in chips the soap is rolled and dried in sheets and then cut up. To get soap powder the soap is ground up after solidification.

Not all soap is made from garbage grease as is commonly supposed. The manufacturer goes to great expense to get some of the rare oils for his soap processing. Palm oil is brought from Africa, cocoanut oil from the Phillipines, soy bean oil from Manchuria, tallow and rubber tree oil are brought from South America.

After his lecture Mr. Levitt had quite an array of soap exhibits which he invited the students to inspect personally. He answered many questions on the manufacture of soaps and the by-products of manufacture.

Mr. Levitt is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, and is the secretary of the Pennsylvania Chapter. He is at present the chief chemist of Charles W. Young and Company. Mr. Levitt has been a noted lecturist at various colleges throughout the country. He attended Harvard, Boston College and has a Bachelor of Science degree from the City College of New York, where he was an assistant instructor for a short time. His favorite hobby is keeping clean and his motto is "Where there's life there's soap."

The Seminar is indebted to William Richman, one of its members, for procuring this noted chemist for the Seminar meeting.

Villanova Engineer in Charge of Huge Dredging Project

Callao, Peru, the port which has served the city of Lima for four centuries, is to have extensive and completely modern port works and harbor, which will be finished by the summer of 1930. All port profits will revert to the government of Peru, with the result, it is hoped, of a general lowering of port rates, the cost of imported goods and the cost of living.

The Freerick Enare Corporation has the $7,500,000 contract for this project, which was begun in May, 1928. Amando Alvarez, '18, the Engineer in charge of this vast project, has been on the job from the very start.

Two rock-fill breakwaters, about two miles in length, are to be constructed to enclose and protect a basin in which large steamships can dock. These are being built on a soft bottom of silt overlying a hard pan of cemented gravel. The traprock for the breakwaters is brought from a quarry about four miles away, where it is blasted by the use of large shots of black powder. As much as forty-five tons is used in a single month.

On an area to be filled in by dredged material there is being built a bulkhead wharf. Back of this will be erected steel-framed warehouses with asbestos roofs.

The contract for construction calls for dredging the entire basin to a depth of thirty-two feet and to dredging the main channel to thirty-seven feet, the dredged material being used to fill in the space between bulkhead wharf and shore.

Profanity on Stage Brings Great Protest

New York Holy Name Men Requested to Fight Evil

An official protest by the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies against profanity on the stage and in modern literature was urged by the Rev. Earnest Badecker, spiritual director of its Westchester section in a sermon before more than 3,000 men yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The occasion was the forty-seventh annual New Year's high Mass of the organization.

Just before the sermon Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, read two cablegrams. The first was from Pope Pius XI and signed by Cardinal Gasparri, retiring Secretary of State at the Vatican, and the second was from Cardinal Hayes, vent from San Remo, where he will stop until January 10, when he sails for home on the Vulcania. The message signed by Cardinal Gasparri read:

"The Supreme Pontiff thanks you for your filial good wishes and invokes upon you divine favors and blessings heartily."

The message from Cardinal Hayes was as follows:

"New Year's greetings to all and blessings."

Father Badecker, who is assistant at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New Rochelle, N. Y., preched on the text: "O Lord, our Lord, how admirable is Thy name in all the earth." (Psalm 8:10.)

"It is a terrible thing to feel that this most powerful name of God, which has had so much influence in the lives of men, should be profaned publicly on the stage and in modern literature," said Father Badecker.

"These are supposed to mirror private life. If this is true in the lives of individuals it is for us as members of the Holy Name Society to counteract this profanity by reverance for it in our private life and by officially protesting against it on the stage and print.

"It is significant how widespread and common is the profanation of God's holy name. It is little to be wondered at when the divinity of Christ is denied and the very existence of God doubted.

The Catholic Church has ever shown respect and reverence for thname of God. So now we should again take the lead in bringing about by our example and our words the same reverence for the holy name of God.

"The power, splendor and magnificence of the name of Jesus naturally makes us reverence it. Never should it be used as an expression of anger or surprise. It should be used only in prayer.

"It is the first name we learned at our mother's knee—it should be our strength in the time of temptation and our consolation at the hour of death."

(Standard and Times)

TRAINING OF YOUTH IS TOPIC OF NEW ENCYCLICAL

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical on the Christian education of youth. It is the third encyclical the Holy Father has issued in a little more than 20 days. The full text is not available. The following is a resume:

The Pope today issued an encyclical letter on the Christian education of youth, as a remembrance of his priestly jubilee prompted only by the best intentions and aggested by his particular affection for youth.

Without attempting to deal with the question in all of its well-night inexhaustable field of doctrine and practice, Pope Pius sums up the capittal principles and places in bold relief the primary conclusions and their practical applications. The Pope reaffirms the pressing motives which moved him—not only his special love for children, but particularly the necessity of our times and modern pedagogical theories and practice. He touches upon the essence importance and excellence of Christian education directed towards its proper end, which is the supreme end of man as well as of both domestic and civil, and aiming at the perfection of men and their welfare even in this world.

The Pope determines and dwells upon the leading points of the question, namely, the essential reasons for Christian education, the person to be educated the circumstances, the field of action, the end and the proper method. Concerning the first point, after stating the indisputable principle that education is, by its very nature, not the task of the individual but of the society, the Pope draws the conclusion that education must necessarily belong to the three societies—religious, domestic and civil, namely, the Church, the family and the State—in a different manner and degree according to the end of each.

Belongs to Church

Education, he says, belongs principally and primarily to the Church, on account of the super-natural order of things, on account of her divine mission immediate from the infallible authority conferred upon her by the Divine Founder, and also on account of the spiritual maternity which from this title which is hers by right. The titles which gives the Church these rights give a similar right also to the family, with which the State must cooperate harmonicously towards true scientific liberty and progress.

By the law of nature, the encyclical continues, this education, before the State, belongs to the family as the author of the physical life which is to be perfected by education, and as the work is a sacred duty, it also involves an alienable right to be protected by the Church and by the laws of civilized States. Neither to the State excluded from the task of educating youth by other means and ways which belong to it in virtue of the very authority whereby it is empowered to promote the welfare of its citizens in the temporal order. Hence its function is twofold—to protect and to foster the educative task of the Church and of the family, and therefore of refraining from absorbing or supplanting it with unjust monopoly.

Pursuant of the same principles, it belongs to the State to found and direct institutions and schools preparatory to public offices and public service, especially those for military training. But here again the State must avoid every abuse of a so-called

Firemen and Mailmen Bow To "Varsity"

Displaying old time form, Villanova's quintet of bowlers which has adopted the cognomen of "Varsity" conquered both league leaders at the Ardmore Recreation Alleys. It was on the respective nights of Jan. 7th and 14th that the "Mainliners" displayed their superiority over the "Post Office" and "Merion Fire Company teams.

On the night of the seventh, the Wildcats invaded the Ardmore Alleys after rushing away from their noon meal at home, with a determination for revenge. The "Post Office" which on a previous occasion had defeated the "Mainliners" were as equally determined to repeat it's previous victory. What a display of bowling! With Phil Hillen holding down the anchor position the "Varsity" rectified the defeat which was handed them a month previously and decisively conquered the "Mailmen," in splendid fashion. Out-pinning its rivals by a 2701 score against that of 2684, the "Varsity" also carried away single and triple honors when Capt. Zwigard scored 217 and Hillen tripled for 589.

On last Tuesday Villanova was scheduled to bowl against the Merion Fire Co. which was filling the capacity as league leader as a result of the "Varsity's" victory over the "Post Office." When the same determination that was evident the previous week, Villanova outclassed its foemen by a pinnage of 2722 against 2680. Losing the initial contest by a score of 890 to 897, the "Varsity" went out to win the following two games collecting 3 points as a reward for the evening's trouble. Becza had high single for the night when he hit the timber for 201 while "Reds" Hanlon compiled away the three game honors with 597. The "Varsity" now ranks fifth due to the fact that during the Xmas vacation it was forced to forfeit 3 match games or a total of 12 points.

LETTER FROM BISHOP LAUDS STUDENT BODY

(continued from page 1)

his own parish.

Three priests are now taking care of this field. One is a young man ordained less than a year ago by us, who is in charge of Jayton Mission field, including nine counties and four churches. He has only Mexicans with the exception of probably six American families. He gets a subsidy of thirty dollars a month from the Extension Society and about that much also from his poor people. He almost lives in his car but is doing most excellent work. He was in to see me during the Christmas holidays to see about the price of renewing the license on his car, which I furnished him. He assures me that he is exceedingly happy in his Mission field and that the poor Mexican people, of whom he has thousands, are very grateful and appreciative of his services.

This new diocese of Amarillo, erected in April of 1927 covers a territory extending from the northwest corner of Texas for a distance of over five hundred miles south, to within thirty miles of the Rio Grande river or Mexican border, by approximately one hundred and sixty miles east and west. In all this vast territory, which from a material standpoint, offers many golden opportunities to pioneers in agriculture, there are only one thousand American Catholic families and there are all poor Mexicans, of whom there are at least ten times as many. These people are all poor and mostly in this country as refugees from Mexico, the unmerciful prosecution of the church in Mexico, and the impoverished conditions of that revolutionary country.

I am greatly incouraged to see the Mission spirit developed in the Catholic Colleges and Seminaries, of this country, of which your students have given us such a splendid example, and it is for their benefit that I am writing this letter. One of the most crying needs of the church in this country is a greater interest of Catholics in Home Missions, where conditions, in many instances, are much more appalling than they are in Foreign Mission lands. It is therefore encouraging to us, as it is to so many Bishops of the great Southwest, who are faced with overwhelming Mexican problems, to see the youth of our Catholic Colleges educated and interested in Mission work.

May God bless and reward the efforts of your college and may the students learn to realize that there is no work more pleasing to the heart of our Divine Saviour than that which is done to promote His Kingdom in the Mission countries. I personally thank the students for the splendid aid they have directed to us and I pray God that He may bless them with success in their every undertaking. With these and all kind wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely in Christ
R. O. Berken,
Bishop of Amarillo

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COACH LEADS IN ATTACK ON REPORT

(continued from page 1)

their mission." While visiting various colleges," says Stuhldreher, "in many instances matters were permitted to be given these investigations that were none of their immediate business."

Mackay states that "whether or not this is simply a nightmare of the football coaches, the latter are girding their loins for battle. . . . The war is on. Stuhldreher's utterances upstate were the first indications that the strife had taken form. Evidently in the quiet of their own councils the football coaches have scented danger from afar and are ready to repel the invaders."

As college students, we all know what football means to us. It is a sport that holds the place supreme among the many athletic activities of any college. College students, we are sure, would not care to see intercollegiate football give way to intramural events any more than the coaches would. We are glad to see Harry Stuhldreher taking such a prominent part in its defense and we pledge him our whole-hearted support in his undertaking.

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Vol. 2, No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930 Price: Five Cents

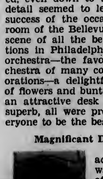
Brilliant Gathering Attends Belle Aire Ball at Bellevue

Class of '30 Surpasses all Previous Efforts in "Dance Supreme" and Climax four years of Social Triumphs With Senior Ball

ATTRACTIVE DESK CLOCK A NOVEL FAVOR

Last Friday evening was an eventful one in the lives of the members of the class of '30 and fond recollections of it will be among the most cherished possesions in the memories of all the Seniors as well as the rest of the students who attended. Everything concerned, even down to the most minute detail seemed to lend itself to the success of the occasion. The ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford—the scene of all the better social functions in Philadelphia, Ben Bernie's orchestra—the favorite "Prom" orchestra of many colleges, the decorations—a delightful combination of flowers and bunting, the favors—an attractive desk clock, all were superb, and were pronounced by everyone to be the best yet.

Magnificent Decorations



James Lane

The decorations added in no small way to the success of the evening. The spacious main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford was a masterpiece of the decorators' art. Several huge Chinese lanterns of a futuristic design gave an oriental savor to the occasion, while garlands of blossoms entwined in berry-ladden vines, and many graceful palms and potted plants lent a tropical coloring to the ball room.

It was a college function and a collegiate atmosphere was suggested by the blue and white bunting that was draped from the boxes, and two huge White Villanova" traced in blue and white lights and hung over the orchestra. A bewitching glow of myriads of lights pervaded the festive scene which when caught and reflected by the rainbow tinted gowns of the laughing girls, presented a marked contrast to the somber attire of the companions.

Novel Favors

Before the dance speculation was universal as to just what the favors would be. The choice secret was guarded jealously by the committee members and curiosity ran high as the evening approached. Great was the pleasure of all when, at the door each couple was presented with an attractive desk clock of blue ecrase leather traced in silver with the seal of the college, the class

(continued on page four)

Committee to Start Drive For Funds

Tablet to Be Erected in Stadium to Memory of Leo Goodreau

$400 AIM OF DRIVE

A committee of the following men to take charge of collecting the necessary $400 for the erection of the Goodreau Memorial has been chosen:

Arts: Cartenuto, Dineen, O'Donnell.

Business: Muller, Martin, Costa.

Pre-Meds: Nagle, Lackner, Bouchey.

Engineers: Glidea, Connor.

Interest has been aroused throughout the whole college in the proposed project, as Leo Goodreau was held in high esteem by all those who knew him. Interest is at such a pitch that a group of Freshmen, who did not even know Leo Goodreau, has already pledged a large amount of money towards the project. The committee will start its extensive drive this week by getting in touch with everybody in the various departments.

The design or sketch of the tablet was made by Mr. Garrett of the "Dally News" of Philadelphia, a brother of Tom Garrett, of Villanova. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Gronbach, the well-known sculptor of the Penn Academy of Fine Arts, who will be the sculptor of the memorial tablet.

The tablet is to be made of bronze and is to be a bas-relief of a football player. It will be erected in the stadium, and it will be dedicated to Leo Goodreau, who was fatally injured on October 1, 1928 while practicing for ball. Thus Villanova College intends to perpetuate the memory of "the finest man who ever entered Villanova; the scholar, athlete and gentleman—Leo F. Goodreau, '31.

Austin Hall is like a modern hotel with a radio in every room, and all because the walls aren't soundproof.

Lancaster Foes Wither Before Blue and White Second Half Spurt

Varsity Courtmen Make it Six Out of Seven in Subduing F. & M. on Latter's Court.—Birmingham and Czesich Lead Wildcat Sharpshooters

WINNERS FOUL TOSSING STANDS OUT IN CONTEST

Jacob's romping Wildcats peragrated over to the seat of Lancaster county in sacking another verdict, from the White Roses of Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday. The victory marks season's record six and one. Ten times the sharpshooting Main Liners spun the ball through the hoops from the floor and once less via the fifteen foot mark. Seven binaries and five lone counters read the homesters' harvest.

Captain Jack Birmingham and Whitey Czesick led the onslaught, the former splitting the cords for 3 and 3 and his running mate pushing up three and five. Kulp proved most effective on the other side, swishing two and one, for five points.

The Roses bloomed rather sprightly for the initial twenty minutes and then withered away as the powerful Feline faction eased into high and shot far out in front never to be headed. Lancaster's huge Armory was the stage, our boys spent plenty of time the first half in warming up to the task, with the result midtime found us but five points in front.

F. & M. bounded in one of each variety by way of inaugurating the final semester, bringing the count to 13-10. From then on the atmosphere was decidedly Blue and White. In the final two minutes the hosts run up a trio of baskets but the cause was a forlorn one.

Birmingham Breaks the Ice

Jack Birmingham drew a foul shot in the first minute of play, which is another way of saying Villanova made a point. When either of these Stamfordites steps up to the free line the ball is as good as in the container. Czesick followed a moment later with a nice dribble in the looper and the Cats were in the van by 3-0.

The lead was short-lived. Fusnacht took a hand pass from Oakes and the homelings racked up two points. A fouling epidemic enabled Effanum to grab the front. Kulp, Garvey and Oakes spun out pointers and Villanova trailed 5-3. The margin was anted on Kulp's backhanded flip from the side. This concluded the scoring activity for the half by the Roses.

Birmingham went on a rampage by tickling the twines for three in a row and Czesick drew a double

(Continued on Page Three)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It is the ambition and dream of every Bridge player to pick up thirteen cards of one suit. Such an event we all know is a rare occurrence indeed. But here's one for the books. In a bridge game played in one of the rooms of Pedigan hall last week Mr. Angelo M. Papa, whose luck at pickink up the right cards at the right time, is unsurpassed hereabouts, picked up thirteen hearts in one hand. But wait, there's more to all. Later on, in the same game Mr. Strauss, a partner of the above mentioned man proceeded to pick up thirteen clubs. Beat that one. According to witnesses the cards were not tacked. They were properly shuffled and cut. The veracity of the above statements can be verified by consulting any of the players. Opposed to the men above were Messrs. Straub and Lawson.

'29 Man Wins First Award In Contest

Mr. Schleicher's Aircraft Engine Design Merits Highest Award

MANY CONTESTANTS

Mr. Richard Schleicher who was graduated from the School of Technology, of Villanova, last June, has been awarded the first prize in a national aeronautics competition under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The announcement of the award was made known to the students of the Engineering department at Villanova by Dean Carl T. Humphrey of the School of Technology.

Mr. Schleicher, who is now employed as an engineer in an aircraft corporation at Bristol, Pa., made aeronautics his hobby while studying mechanical engineering at Villanova. He did much reading on this phase of engineering and has made several drawings of various types of airplane motors.

Mr. Schleicher won the national competition with his design of "A 300-horsepower Radial Reciprocating Air Cooled Aircraft Engine. The contest was open to all junior members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regardless of the aeronautical or engineering school from which they were graduated. Samples of Mr. Schleicher's drawings may be seen in the drawing rooms of the College.

The prize will be awarded to Mr. Schleicher at the metropolitan meeting of the aeronautics section in New York, February 14th.

'Radio College' Proposed by Fr. Griffin Praised

Instruction "Over the Air" Seen by President As Next Logical Step in Modern Education.—Public Ledger Thinks Idea Sound

The "Radio College," a distinctly modern and convenient method of educated lately proposed by Fr. Griffin, President of Villanova has received favorable comment in the Philadelphia papers and has been hailed as being a progressive project in education. The idea which includes the broadcasting of lectures from college classrooms would be a boon to those, who, on account of unfavorable conditions are unable to attend regular college terms. An editorial from a recent issue of the "Public Ledger" finds the idea a feasible one. The editorial follows:

The New College

Dr. James H. Griffin, president of Villanova College, who says that radio colleges will become a recognized part of the educational program within the next five years, is likely to see his prediction fulfilled. Instructive talks are already broadcast. It is a short step from broadcasting a lecture on the status of the tariff bill in Congress to broadcasting a course of lectures on the processes of government. In the hands of the right person, history can be made fascinating and political economy can be brought down to the comprehension of the average person.

The radio college would supplement other forms of home education, such, for example, as the correspondence school and the supervised reading course. Many persons refrain from asking questions lest they should show their ignorance, but if they could listen to a radio talk in a course on economics, the city-manager system, proportional representation or party organization, they would learn what they wish to know without any one being aware that they did not know it already. Thus they would retain their self-respect. If Dr. Griffin should experiment with supplementing the classroom work of Villanova with radio talks, he would soon find out that people are eager for education.

Day Hops Come From Far and Near

Over 6000 Mi. Traveled Daily By Day Students; Majority Use Trains

STARTLING RESULTS

At last Villanova, considered in this turbulent age as the last stronghold of the serious minded and the sagacious, has been invaded by those pests that are a thousand times worse than the Japanese Beetle or the Boll Weevil—the statistic fiends.

One of the most precious factors of the student body and the boarders' sole means of obtaining news from the outside world—the army of day students has been apprehended by these pests and startling results have been obtained. We have two hundred and fifty day students, taking the average height as 5 ft. 10 in. (they stand high in their classwork as well), if placed end to end they would extend for 1,458.33 ft. If we take 140 lb. as the average weight, the whole bunch of them put together would weigh 17½ tons. What does all this prove? Absolutely nothing.

These unfortunate creatures travel 6,094 miles every day on the P. R. R., P. & W., bus, by car, roller-skates, bicycles and kiddie cars. These startling facts (or at least some of them) were brought to light recently when a questionnaire was circulated among the day students. These individuals are drawn every day from near and far by the magnetic influence of Villanova to her portals in search of an education.

(continued on page four)

Clinton Club Gives Dance Next Week

Alumni of DeWitt Clinton Choose Feb. 8 For Annual H op

On the night of February 8, the DeWitt Clinton Club will hold its first annual dance in Alumni Hall, which this year has been the scene of some of the most successful dance in the history of Villanova. Since this is the first dance to be given on the Campus by the boys from New York, every effort is being made to create a good impression. Mr. Squiteri, President of the club, has expressed himself as having no fears that the coming dance will rival the high standards set by other organizations.

Last week Mr. Alletti held a meeting of the Dance Committee of which he is Chairman. He stressed the point that the dance should reflect credit upon DeWitt Clinton. Plans were drawn up as a step for the realization of this aim. An artificial ceiling is to be constructed in the hall with streamers of black and red. College pennants of fraternity banners will adorn the walls. Lights which diffuse a soft illumination will be substituted for the glaring lights which are now in the ballroom.

The fact that there will be no dances during the present exams and the coming retreat has led members of the club to expect a large crowd.

Priest Noted On Missions Speaks Here

Fr. St. John, of Extension Society Gives Brief Talk

Fr. Roger St. John, Asst. to the President of the Extension Society, while on a short visit to Villanova last Wednesday was prevailed upon by Fr. Stanford, Director of the Religious Program at the College to remain and deliver a short talk in evening chapel. Although necessarily of brief duration, Fr. St. John's short talk was of great interest and it is hoped that he will return at some future date when time is not so limited.

In the course of his talk he made reference to the chapel car, a method used by the Society to reach Catholics in isolated districts of the country. He dwelt too on the need of missions right in our own country. He dwelt too on the need or missions right in our own country pointing out the great tracts that still are without the care of a resident priest and of the hardships endured in the southwest by the missionaries many of whom are constrained to spend all of their time travelling to keep in touch with the wide-flug boundaries of their parishes. He also praised the First Friday mission collection and urged Catholic students to remain cognizant of the great need of mission help obtained here in our own homeland.

Fr. St. John is a resident of the

(Continued on Page 4)

87th Annual Retreat Will Begin Sunday After Exams. Fr. Deacy Retreat Master

Well Known Missionary and Lecturer Chosen to Conduct Services.—Schedule Announced to Begin Sunday Eve., Feb. 2.—Continues for Three Days

ACOLYTES APPOINTED AS ASSISTANTS

The eighty-seventh annual retreat to be given at Villanova next week will be presided over by the Rev. William J. Deacy, O. S. A. Father Deacy is a member of the Augustinian Mission Band and is a veteran in the service. Father Deacy is a graduate of Boston college having received his degree from that institution with the class of 1916. While a student at Boston College he was one of the most active men on the campus and as reward his classmates elected him president of the senior class. This is the highest honor that can be given to a student. After receiving his degree he entered the Harvard Medical School and in his first year was one of the leading students. The next year, feeling the call of the priesthood, he entered the Augustinian Novitiate. After completing his studies he was ordained and saw service in St. Rita's College, Chicago. Here his fame as a preacher spread and he was transferred to Malvern Prep and later to Fox Valley High School, Aurora, Ill. In all these places he was known for his ability in the pulpit. Before joining the Mission Band Father Deacy was engaged in parish work. Father Deacy comes to Villanova with a wonderful reputation and Father Stanford assures us that Father Deacy's talks will be interesting and matter of fact. Father Deacy will first address the student body Sunday evening at the opening talk in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock
Opening talk and Benediction
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
A. M. 7:30 Morning Mass (6:30 Mass for Day Students).
8:15 Breakfast
9:45 Conference
11:30 Conference and Stations of the Cross
P. M. 2.00 Conference
5:00 Rosary and Litany
7:00 Conference and Benediction
10:00 All lights out. Retire.

Thursday
7:30 Mass and Communion for Resident Students
8:30 Mass and Communion for Day Students

Confessions every morning at 7:30 and 8:30; every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 7:30.

Mass Monday morning for the deceased Students of the College who have died within the past three years.

(continued on page four)

Talent Asked For Success Of Glee Club

New College Song to be First Venture of Org.

FR. SAPINYA TO LEAD

Starting with a contest to obtain a more representative college song, the Villanova Glee Club, as revived under the sponsorship of Fr. Dougherty, O. S. A., an ambitious program is being prepared for the remainder of the scholastic year. The rejuvenated organization of twenty members has as its goal a membership of fifty carolers.

Fr. Sapinya, O. S. A., who is a talented musician, is the Musical Director of the Glee Club, and is the one who shall set the winning lyrics of the contest into music. Patrick J. White, '30, is the business manager of the organization.

Lyrics Wanted

An open contest will be held under the auspices of the Glee Club, in which any member of the student body is invited to submit the words to a college song representative of campus life at Villanova. The verses thus obtained are to be judged by a committee specially selected from the members and officers of the organization, in order to insure an impartial decision on the respective merits of each lyric. After the winning versification has been determined upon, the Musical Director will compose a suitable melody in the spirit of the winning composition.

Members Needed

In an interview with one of the officials of the Glee Club, the following statement was obtained:

"The response to the call for members has not been satisfactory. This is probably due to the proximity of Mid-Year examinations.

"Every one is welcome to try out, and if his voice is at all pleasant, he will be assured of a place in the Glee Club."

The Villanova Glee Club meets

(continued on page four)

Recent Commerce School Survey Attracts Nation Wide Notice and Comment

Results of Business Questionnaire Published by Newspapers In Over Twenty-Five States.—Bruce Catton Writes Editorial Commending Student Action

SURVEY DISPROVES PROFESSOR'S ADVICE

The recent investigation conducted by the School of Commerce and finance, on the employer's attitude toward the college graduate is attracting nation-wide attention. The results of this survey, which were published in an earlier issue of the Villanovan have been quoted and commented upon by newspapers in over twenty-five states. These quotations were not confined to the Eastern States but appeared inOklahoma, California, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, the carolines, Tennessee and other Western States.

Not only was news of the survey published widely but Bruce Catton, whose editorials are syndicated to hundreds of daily newspapers, considered the Commerce School worthy of comment.

Mr. Catton comments on the wisdom of the Villanova students who by their efforts helped to discredit the advice of Professor Rodgers, of the Massachusettes Institute of Technology, that the college man must be a snob if he wants to succeed. The Editorial by Bruce Catton appeared in an Oklahoma paper under the heading, "The Snob's Handicap." It is reprinted here in full:-

"When Professor Rodgers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology advised the college man to be a snob if he wanted to succeed, he undobtedly put an idea into a lot of college heads.

A group of seniors at the Villanova School of Commerce and Finance, not content with just taking his word for it decided to find out if he were right. So they went to work and collected the opinions of personnel directors and employments superintendents of a large number of large Philadelphia business organizations.

And—alas for Prof. Rodgers!—these business men didn't agree with him at all.

As a general thing, the business men agreed that the college man is more apt to succeed than the man who lacks college training.

But—they added that when a college man brings a superiority complex to his job he gets into trouble. He believes himself more intelligent than his fellow-workers, does not co-operate well, fails to realize the importance of his position, shirks the disagreeable menial tasks—and, sooner or later, goes out on his ear.

Thus the Villanova students, no doubt, will file Prof. Rodger's advice in the wastebasket and stick to the queer old belief that hard work and plenty of it is the best ticket to success.

Really, though, it shouldn't have taken an extended investigation to prove the fallacy of the Boston man's theory.

Everybody has seen the snob in action. The sight, while not especially pleasant, is quite instructive.

He operates on the theory that he is just a bit better than the men he associates with. An assumption of superiority in his guiding star. He takes it for

(Continued on Page 4)

Sex Furor Only a Fad

Dr. Walsh Notes Doctor Says That It Will Soon Pass

That current fad of stressing sex would pass and take it's place with hypnotism, Coueism and phrenology, Dr. James J. Walsh, noted New York physician, psychopath, and scientist, predicted in an address in an auditorium that overflowed City club last Saturday afternoon.

Coming to Cleveland to address the club members and guests in reply to the address of Mrs. Margaret Sanger a week or two before on birth control Dr. Walsh analyzed briefly the periods of hypnotism, mesmerism, Coueism and now the prevalent vogue of sex.

The stressing of sex so prevalent in those days Dr. Walsh said "will pass on just as other fads have passed on."

Dr. Walsh held up a small book "The Instruction of Ptah Hotep," which he said was based on thought and customs prevalent in the time of the 84th dynasty of Egypt, approximately 5,000 years ago.

Ptah was a vizier of King Ilosi and the contents of the book were for the guidance of his son in several aspects of life.

The advice that is 5,000 years old could not be improved upon today Dr. Walsh said.

Blames Psychoanalysis

"Undoubtedly," Dr. Walsh said "psychoanalysis is responsible for a great deal of the current talk about sex. A dozen years ago everybody was interested in Freudianism. The novelist introduced it into their plots essayists were taking a shot at it and the historians were using it to explain historical mysteries, and above all the biographers were finding new explanations for the puzzles and problems of the careers of great men. Have you noticed how it had all died down. Psychoanalysis is going out so fast that in another ten years people who read the literature of twenty years before will wonder what happened.

Dr. Walsh related an interview with the late M. Coue who told him that 20,000 persons came to see him at Nancy every year.

"But I cure no one," Coue confided. "I show them how to cure themselves."

"Phrenology has passed on and is seldom heard of now, Dr. Walsh said. "But 100 years ago some of our most prominent thinkers thought phrenology was a great truth."

Sex Discussions Liked

Dr. Walsh told the audience that much of the responsibility for the current stress of sex is due to people who talk about this sort of things.

"If you want to see the truth of that for sure, he said, "go to the theater especially to the sex problem plays. You will find them crowded with women. Most of them good women, but they do like to hear sex talked about.

"If the women wanted to reform the theatre they could no it in a single week by staying away from such plays."

Referring to birth control Dr. Walsh said its advocates claimed that in smaller families the children are likely to have better opportunities than those in the families with a large number of children.

Professor Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, Dr. Walsh said, showed in an article in North American Review for December that on the average Yale students who come from a family of six or more children, excel those from smaller families not only in studies but also in athletics, literary, religious and dramatic activities in managing teams, and in other activities.

"Contraception is spoken of so glibly and would seem to be so much matter of course" Dr. Walsh said "that it is rather interesting to have experienced physician's opinion with regard to it. Dr. Joseph Collins in an article on The Doctor Looks at Companionate Marriage" in the Cosmopolitan two years ago, gave his opinion. A lawyer like Judge Lindsey is perfectly sure that it is all right. Mr. Sanger says that birth control is forever scientific and harmless. But Dr. Collins says "The whole subject is the by controversial Satan therefore would have to believe that there are methods of preventing conceptions which are sure and can be utilized without injury. Nothing could be further from the truth. A life-long contact with individual afflicted with nervous and mental disorders should make me a more competent witness than a lay woman. So one can practice any form of birth control systematically and continuously without being injured spiritually, and few without being injured bodily."

ENGLISH KNIGHTS AND IRISH KNIGHTS

It was evident in his swagger that he was scion of the British aristocracy, and the most casual observer could not have failed to note that he was a stranger to the city. He touched a well-dressed auburn-haired young man who was lolling in front of a Broadway hotel, on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, my dear man, but could I trouble you for a match?" After lighting his cigar he continued: "Bah Jove, this is a remarkable city. This is me first visit to New York. I'm a deucid stranger, but on the other side I'm a person of importance. I am Sir Francis Duff, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece and Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind telling me your name, me dear man?"

Replied he of auburn hair in a rich brogue: "Me name is Michael Murphy, night before last, night before that, last night and every damn night—Michael Murphy."

CHEMIST LECTURES PRE - MEDS

(continued from page 1)

cards get their gloss from the judicious use of soap.

There are three principle ways of manufacturing soap, the boiled process, the half-boiled and the cold made. They are all operated on the same principle. The difference being that in the hali-oiled process no glycerine is removed, auto soap is made this way. In the cold made or just enough heat is used to melt the fats, this is the way shampoo bases and liquid soaps are made. The regular laundry and toilet soaps are made by the boiled process in which the glycerine is removed.

To make cake soap, the liquid is allowed to dry in a frame and after solidifying it is cut into the small cakes or bars. It is to be made into chips the soap is rolled and dried in sheets and then cut up. To get soap powder the soap is ground up after solidification.

Not all soap is made from garbage grease as is commonly supposed, the manufacturer goes to great expense to get some of the rare oils for his soap processing. Palm oil is brought from Africa, cocanut oil from the Phillipines, soy bean oil from Manchuria, tallow and rubber tree oil are brought from South America.

After his lecture Mr. Levitt had quite an array of soap exhibits which he invited the students to inspect personally. He answered many questions on the manufacture of soaps and the by-products of manufacture.

Mr. Levitt is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, and is the secretary of the Pennsylvania Chapter. He is at present the chief chemist of Charles W. Young and Company. Mr. Levitt has been a noted lecturist at various colleges throughout the country. He attended Harvard, Boston College and has a Bachelor of Science degree from the City College of New York, where he was an assistant instructor for a short time. His favorite hobby is keeping clean and his motto is "Where there's life there's soap."

The Seminar is indebted to William Richman, one of its members, for procuring this noted chemist for the Seminar meeting.

Villanova Engineer in Charge of Huge Dredging Project

Cullao, Peru, the port which has served the city of Lima for four centuries, is to have extensive and completely modern port works and harbor, which will be finished by the summer of 1930. All port profits will revert to the government of Peru, with the result, it is hoped, of a general lowering of port rates, the cost of imported goods and the cost of living.

The Freerick Frame Corporation has the $7,500,000 contract for this project, which was begun in May, 1928. Amando Alvarez, '18, the Engineer in charge of this vast project, has been on the job from the very start.

Two rock-fill breakwaters, about two miles in length, are to be constructed to enclose and protect a basin in which large steamships can dock. These are being built on a soft bottom of silt overlying a hard pan of cemented gravel. The traprock for the breakwaters is brought from a quarry about four miles away, where it is blasted by the use of large shots of black powder. As much as forty-five tons is used in a single month.

On an area to be filled in by dredged material there is being built a bulkhead wharf. Back of this will be erected steel-framed warehouses with asbestos roofs.

The contract for construction calls for dredging the entire basin to a depth of thirty-two feet and to dredging the main channel to thirty-seven feet, the dredged material being used to fill in the space between bulkhead wharf and shore.

Profanity on Stage Brings Great Protest

New York Holy Men Requested to Fight Evil

An official protest by the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies against profanity on the stage and in modern literature was urged by the Rev. Earnest Badecker, spiritual director of its Westchester section in a sermon before more than 3,000 men yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The occasion was the forty-seventh annual New Year's high Mass of the organization.

Just before the sermon Msgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, read two enbiegrams. The first was from Pope Pius XI and signed by Cardinal Gasparri, retiring Secretary of State at the Vatican, and the second was from Cardinal Hayes, sent from San Remo, where he will stop until January 10, when he sails for home on the Vulcania. The message signed by Cardinal Gasparri read:

"The Supreme Pontiff thanks you for your filial good wishes and invokes upon you divine favors and blesses you heartily."

The message from Cardinal Hayes was as follows:

"New Year's greetings to all and blessings."

Father Badecker, who is assistant at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New Rochelle, N. Y., preched on the text: "O Lord, our Lord, how admirable is Thy name in all the earth." (Psalm 8:10.)

"It is a terrible thing to feel that this most powerful name of God, which has had so much influence in the lives of men, should be profaned publicly on the stage and in modern literature," said Father Badecker.

"These are supposed to mirror private life. If this is true in the lives of individuals it is for us as members of the Holy Name Society to counteract this profanity by reverance for it in our private life and by officially protesting against it on the stage and print.

"It is significant how widespread and common is the profanation of God's holy name. It is little to be wondered at when the divinity of Christ is denied and the very existence of God doubted.

"The Catholic Church has ever chown respect and reverence for thname of God. So now we should again take the lead in bringing about by our example and our words the same reverence for the holy name o God.

"The power, splendor and magnificence of the name of Jesus naturally makes us reverence it. Nevshould it be used as an expression of anger or surprise. It should beused only in prayer.

"It is the first name we learned at our mother's knee—it should be our strength in the time of temptation and our consolation at the hour of death."

(Standard and Times)

TRAINING OF YOUTH IS TOPIC OF NEW ENCYCLICAL

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical on the Christian education of youth. It is the third encyclical the Holy Father has issued in a little more than 20 days. The full text is not available. The following is a resume:

The Pope today issued an encyclical letter on the Christian education of youth, as a remembrance of his priestly jubilee prompted only by the best intentions and siggested by his particular affection for youth.

Without attempting to deal with the question in all of its well-night inexhaustable field of doctrine and practice, Pope Pius sums up the capital principles and places in bold relief the primary conclusions and their practical applications. The Pope reaffirms the pressing motive which moved him—not only his special love for children, but particularly the necessity of our times and modern pedagogical theories and practice. He touches upon the essence importance and excellence of Christian education directed towards its proper end, which is the supreme end of man as well as of both domestic and civil, and aiming at the perfection of men and their welfare even in this world.

The Pope determines and dwells upon the leading points of the question, namely, the essential reason for Christian education, the person to be educated the circumstances, the field of action, the end and the proper method. Concerning the first point, after stating the indisputable principle that education is, by its very nature, not the task of the individual but of the society, the Pope draws the conclusion that education must necessarily belong to the three societies—religious, domestic and civil, namely, the Church, the family and the State—in a different manner and degree according to the end of each.

Belongs to Church

Education, he says, belongs principally and primarily to the Church, on account of the super-natural order of things, on account of her divine mission inseparable from the infallible authority conferred upon her by the Divine Founder, and also on account of the spiritual maternity towards the faithful which is ners by right. From this which gives the Church these rights, give a similar right also to the family, with which the State must cooperate harmoniously towards true scientific theory and progress.

By the law of nature, the encyclical continues, this education, before the State, belongs to the family as the author of the physical life which is to be perfected by education, and, as the work is a sacred duty, it also involves an alienable right to be protected by the Church and by the laws of civilized States. Neither is the State excluded from the task of educating youth by reason of the end and ways which belong to it in virtue of the very authority whereby it is empowered to promote the welfare of its citizens in the temporal order. Hence its function is twofold—to protect and to foster the educative task of the Church and of the family, and therefore of refraining from absorbing or supplanting it with unjust monopoly.

Pursuant of the same principles, it belongs to the State to found and direct institutions and schools preparatory to public offices and public service, especially those for military training. But here again the State must avoid every abuse of a so-called military education of the youth, or that which goes under the same name, a civil education so vast and so various that it claims for the State almost every effort tending towards the common welfare. The State must always act in harmony with the educational function of the church, just as the temporal power must work in unison with the spiritual or as reason with faith.

Mixed School Dangers

Closely allied to this family through man's life is the Church, it's literary its works and its institutions.

Finally, the encyclical says that there must be avoided not only the peril of the secular or neutral schools but also in countries divided by religious creeds, those dangers that derive from the mixed school.

The encyclical explains the part of Catholic Action towards the school, the necessary requirements for a real Catholic school, for the province of competent teachers, how to shield the youth from the world and it allurements, from reading, conversations, and representations of a dangerous character, against which vigilance and care are imperative. The end and form of Christian education is the formation of a true Christian who is the only real and perfect type of man, one who knows how to behave consistently according to reason illuminated by faith and examples of Jesus Christ, model and Divin Master. Such a true Christian product of Christian education will undoubtedly be the most perfect and the most useful member of society.

The encyclical closes with the admirable apostrophe of St. Augustin to the educational mission of the Church.

COACH LEADS IN ATTACK ON REPORT

(continued from page 1)

their mission." While visiting various colleges," says Stuhldreher, "in many instances my duties were permitted to be given these investigations that were none of their immediate business."

Mocking stated that "whether or not this is simply a nightmare of the football coaches, the latter are girding their loins for battle. . . .The war on Stuhldreher's utterances upstate were the first indications that the strife had taken form. Evidently in the quiet of their own councils the football coaches have scented danger from afar and are ready to repel the invaders."

As college students, we all know what football means to us. It is a sport that held the place supreme among the many athletic activities of any college. College students, we are sure, would not care to see intercollegiate football give way to intramural events any more than the coaches would. We are glad to see Harry Stuhldreher taking such a prominent part in its defense and we pledge him our whole-hearted support in his undertaking.

FOLLOW VILLANOVA IN THE VILLANOVAN

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Firemen and Mailmen Bow To "Varsity"

Displaying old time form, Villanova's quintet of bowlers which has adopted the cognomen of "Varsity" conquered both league leaders at the Ardmore Recreation Alleys. It was on the respective nights of Jan. 7th and 14th that the "Mailmen" displayed their superiority over the "Post Office" and "Merion Fire Company teams.

On the night of the seventh, the Wildcats invaded the Ardmore Alleys after rushing away from their noon meal at home, with a determination for revenge. The "Post Office" which on a previous occasion had defeated the "Mailmen" were as equally determined to repeat it's previous victory. What a display of bowling! With Hillen holding down the anchor position the "Varsity" rectified the defeat which was handed them a month previously and decisively conquered the "Mailmen" in splendid fashion. Out-pinning its rivals by a 2701 score against that of 2684, the "Varsity" also carried away single and triple honors, when Capt. Zwigard scored 217 and Hillen tripled for 589.

On last Tuesday Villanova was scheduled to bowl against the Merion Fire Co. which was filling the capacity as league leader as a result of the "Varsity's" victory over the "Post Office." When the same determination that was evident the previous week, Villanova outclassed its foemen by a pinnage of 2725 against 2686. Losing the initial contest by a score of 890 to 897, the "Varsity" went out to win the following two games collecting 3 points as a reward for the evening's trouble. Beeza had high single for the night when he hit the timber for 201 while "Reds" Hillen succeeded away the three game honors with 597. The "Varsity" now ranks fifth due to the fact that during the Xmas vacation it was forced to forfeit 3 match games or a total of 12 points.

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LETTER FROM BISHOP LAUDS STUDENT BODY

(continued from page 1)

his own parish.

Three priests are now taking care of this field. One is a young man ordained less than a year ago by us, who is in charge of Jayton Mission field, including nine counties and four churches. He has only Mexicans with the exception of probably six American families. He gets a subsidy of thirty dollars a month from the Extension Society and about that much also from his poor people. He almost lives in his car but is doing most excellent work. He was in to see me during the Christmas holidays to see about the price of renewing the license on his car, which I furnished him. He assures me that he is exceedingly happy in his Mission field and that the poor Mexican people, of whom he has thousands, are very grateful and appreciative of his services.

This new diocese of Amarillo, erected in April of 1927 covers a territory extending from the northwest corner of Texas for a distance of over five hundred miles south, to within thirty miles of the Rio Grande river or Mexican border, by approximately one hundred and sixty miles east and west. In all this vast territory, which from a material standpoint offers many golden opportunities to pioneers in agriculture, there are only one thousand American Catholic families, and the rest are all poor Mexicans, of whom there are at least ten times as many. These people are all poor and mostly in this country as refugees coming from the unmerciful prosecution of the church in Mexico, and the impoverished conditions of that revolutionary country.

I am greatly incouraged to see the Mission spirit developed in the Catholic Colleges and Seminaries, of this country, of which your students have given us such a splendid example, and it is for their benefit that I am writing this letter. One of the most crying needs of the church in this country is a greater interest of Catholics in Home Missions, where conditions, in many instances, are much more appalling than they are in Foreign Mission lands. It is therefore encouraging to us, as it is to so many Bishops of the great Southwest, where we are faced with overwhelming Mexican problems, to see the youth of our Catholic Colleges educated and interested in Mission work.

May God bless and reward the efforts of your college and may the students learn to realize that there is no work more pleasing to the heart of our Divine Saviour than that which is done to promote His Kingdom in the Mission countries. I personally thank the students for the splendid aid they have directed to us and I pray God that He may bless them with success in their every undertaking. With these and all kind wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely in Christ
R. O. Kerken,
Bishop of Amarillo

HAND YOUR RELIGIOUS SURVEYS IN ON THE FIRST DAY OF RETREAT 100% RETURN

VILLANOVAN

"SINGERS" YOUR TALENT IS NEEDED IN THE GLEE CLUB MAKE IT A SUCCESS

Vol. 2. No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930 Price: Five Cents

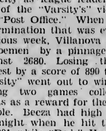
Brilliant Gathering Attends Belle Aire Ball at Bellevue

Class of '30 Surpasses all Previous Efforts in "Dance Supreme" and Climax four years of Social Triumphs With Senior Ball

ATTRACTIVE DESK CLOCK A NOVEL FAVOR

Last Friday evening was an eventful one in the lives of the members of the class of '30, and fond recollections of it will be among the most cherished possessions in the memories of all the Seniors as well as the rest of the students who attended. Everything concerned, even down to the most minute detail seemed to lend itself to the success of the occasion. The ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford—the scene of all the better social functions in Philadelphia, Ben Bernie's orchestra—the favorite "Prom" orchestra of many colleges, the decorations—a delightful combination of flowers and bunting, the favors—an attractive desk clock, all were superb, all were pronounced by everyone to be the best yet.

Magnificent Decorations



James Lane

The decorations added in no small way to the success of the evening. The spacious main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford was a masterpiece of the decorators' art. Several huge Chinese lanterns of a futuristic design gave an oriental savor to the occasion, while garlands of blossoms entwined in berry-ladden vines, and many graceful palms and potted plants lent a tropical coloring to the ball room.

It was a college function and a collegiate atmosphere was suggested by the blue and white bunting that was draped from the boxes, and two huge Villanovan banners, edged by a large "Villanova" traced in blue and white lights and hung over the orchestra. A bewitching glow of myriads of lights pervaded the festive scene which when caught and reflected by the rainbow tinted gowns of the laughing girls, presented a marked contrast to the somber attire of the occasionists.

Novel Favors

Before the dance speculation was universal as to just what the favors would be. The secret was closely guarded jealously by the committee members and curiosity ran high as the evening approached. Great was the pleasure of all when, at the door each couple was presented with an attractive desk clock of blue ecrase leather traced in silver with the seal of the college. The class

(continued on page four)

Lancaster Foes Wither Before Blue and White Second Half Spurt

Varsity Courtmen Make it Six Out of Seven in Subduing F. & M. on Latter's Court.—Birmingham and Czesich Lead Wildcat Sharpshooters

WINNERS FOUL TOSSING STANDS OUT IN CONTEST

Jacob's romping Wildcats peragrated over to the seat of Lancaster county in sacking another verdict, from the White Roses of Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday. The victory made the season's record six and one. Ten times the sharp-shooting Main Liners spun the ball through the hoops from the floor and once less via the foul line mark. Seven binaries and five lone counters read the homesters' harvest.

Captain Jack Birmingham and Whitey Czesick led the onslaught, the former splitting the cords for 3 and 3 and his running mate pushing up three and Capt. Kulp proved most effective on the other side, swishing two and one, for five points.

The Roses bloomed rather sprightly for the initial twenty minutes and then withered away as the powerful Blue Ination eased into high and shot far out in front never to be headed. Lancaster's huge Armory was the stage, our boys spent plenty of time the first half in warming up to the task, with the result midtime found us but five points in front.

F. & M. bounced in one of each variety by way of inagurating the final semester, bringing the count to 13-10. From then on the atmosphere was decidedly Blue and White. In the final two minutes the hosts run up a trio of baskets but the cause was a forlorn one.

Birmingham Breaks the Ice

Jack Birmingham drew a foul shot in the first minute of play, which is another way of saying Villanova made a point. When either of these Stanfordites steps up to the free line the ball is as good as in the container. Czesick followed a moment later with a nice dribble in the looper and the Cats were in the van by 3-0.

The lead was short-lived. Fasnacht took a hand pass from Oakes and the homelings racked up two points. A fouling epidemic enabled Effanum to grab the front. Kulp, Garvey and Oakes spun the pointers and Villanova trailed 5-3. The margin was anted on Kulp's backhanded flip from the side. This concluded the scoring activity for the half by the Roses.

Birmingham went on a rampage by tickling the twines for three in a row and Czesick drew a double

(Continued on Page Three)

Committee to Start Drive For Funds

Tablet to Be Erected in Stadium to Memory of Leo Goodreau

$100 AIM OF DRIVE

A committee of the following men to take charge of collecting the necessaty $400 for the erection of the Goodreau Memorial has been chosen:

Arts: Cartenuto, Dineen, O'Donnell.

Business: Muller, Martin, Costa.

Fre-Meds: Nagle, Lackner, Boucher.

Engineers: Gildea, Connor.

Interest has been aroused throughout the whole college in the proposed project, as Leo Goodreau was held in high esteem by all those who knew him. Interest is at such a pitch that a group of Freshmen, who did not even know Leo Goodreau, has already pledged a large amount of money towards the project. The committee will start its extensive drive this week by getting in touch with everybody in the various departments.

A descriptive sketch of the tablet was made by Mr. Garrett of the "Daily News" of Philadelphia, a brother of Tom Garrett, of Villanova. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Gronbach, the well-known sculptor of the Penn Academy of Fine Arts, who will be the sculptor of the memorial tablet.

"The tablet is to be made of bronze and is to be a bas-relief of a football player. It will be erected in the stadium, and it will be dedicated to Leo Goodreau, who was fatally injured on October 1, 1928 while practicing football. Thus Villanova College intends to perpetuate the memory of "the finest man who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—Leo F. Goodreau, '31.

Austin Hall is like a modern hotel lobby in every room, and all because the walls aren't soundproof.

'29 Man Wins First Award In Contest

Mr. Schleicher's Aircraft Engine Design Merits Highest Award

MANY CONTESTANTS

Mr. Richard Schleicher who was graduated from the School of Technology, of Villanova, last June, has been awarded the first prize in a national aeronautics competition under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The announcement of the award was made known to the students of the Engineering department at Villanova by Dean Carl T. Humphrey of the School of Technology.

Mr. Schleicher, who is now employed as an engineer by an aircraft corporation at Bristol, Pa., made aeronautics his hobby while studying mechanical engineering at Villanova. He did much reading on this phase of engineering and has made several drawings of various types of airplane motors.

Mr. Schleicher won the national competition with his design of "A 300-horsepower Radial Reciprocating Air Cooled Aircraft Engine. The contest was open to all junior members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regardless of the aeronautical or engineering school from which they were graduated. Samples of Mr. Schleicher's drawings may be seen in the drawing rooms of the College.

The prize will be awarded to Mr. Schleicher at the metropolitan meeting of the aeronautics section in New York, February 14th.

'Radio College' Proposed by Fr. Griffin Praised

Instruction "Over the Air" Seen by President As Next Logical Step in Modern Education.—Public Ledger Thinks Idea Sound

The "Radio College," a distinctly modern and convenient method of education lately proposed by Fr. Griffin, President of Villanova has received favorable comment in the Philadelphia papers and has been hailed as being a progressive project in education. The idea which includes the broadcasting of lectures from college classrooms would be a boon to those, who, on account of unfavorable conditions are unable to attend regular college terms. An editorial from a recent issue of the "Public Ledger" finds the idea a feasible one. The editorial follows:

The New College

Dr. James H. Griffin, president of Villanova College, who says that radio colleges will become a recognized part of the educational program within the next five years, is likely to see his prediction fulfilled. Instructive talks are already broadcast. It is a short step from broadcasting a lecture on the status of the tariff bill in Congress to broadcasting a course of lectures on the processes of government. In the hands of the right person, history can be made fascinating and political economy can be brought down to the comprehension of the average person.

The radio college would supplement other forms of home education, such, for example, as the correspondence school and the supervised reading course. Many persons refrain from asking questions lest they should show their ignorance, but if they could listen to a radio talk in a course on economics, the city-manager system, proportional representation or party organization, they would learn what they wish to know without any one being aware that they did not know it already. Thus they would retain their self-respect. If Dr. Griffin should experiment with supplementing the classroom work of Villanova with radio talks, he would soon find out that people are eager for education.

Day Hops Come From Far and Near

Over 6000 Mi. Traveled Daily By Day Students; Majority Use Trains

STARTLING RESULTS

At last Villanova, considered in this turbulent age as the last stronghold of the serious minded and the sagacious, has been invaded by these pests that are a thousand times worse than the Japanese Beetle or the Boll Weevil—the stygian fiends.

One of the most precious factors of the student body and the boarders' sole means of obtaining news from the outside world—the army of day students has been apprehended by these pests and startling results have been obtained. We have two hundred and fifty day students, taking the average height as 5 ft. 10 in. (they stand high in their classwork as well), if placed end to end they would extend for 1,458.33 ft. If we take 140 lb. as the average weight, the whole bunch of them put together would weigh 17½ tons. What does all this prove? Absolutely nothing.

These unfortunate creatures travel 6,694 miles every day on the P. R. R., P. & W., bus, by car, roller-skates, bicycles and kiddie cars. These startling facts (or at least some of them) were brought to light recently when a questionnaire was circulated among the day students. These individuals are drawn every day from near and far by the magnetic influence of Villanova to her portals in search of an education.

(continued on page four)

87th Annual Retreat Will Begin Sunday After Exams. Fr. Deacy Retreat Master

Well Known Missionary and Lecturer Chosen to Conduct Services.—Schedule Announced to Begin Sunday Eve., Feb. 2.—Continues for Three Days

ACOLYTES APPOINTED AS ASSISTANTS

The eighty-seventh annual retreat to be given at Villanova next week will be presided over by the Rev. William J. Deacy, O. S. A. Father Deacy is a member of the Augustinian Mission Band and is a veteran in the service. Father Deacy is a graduate of Boston college having received his degree from that institution with the class of 1916. While a student at Boston College he was one of the most active men on the campus and as reward his classmates elected him president of the senior class. This is the highest honor that can be given to a student. After receiving his degree he entered the Harvard Medical School and in his first year was one of the leading students. The next year, feeling the call of the priesthood, he entered the Augustinian Novitiate. After completing his studies he was ordained and saw service in St. Rita's College, Chicago. Here his fame as a preacher spread and he was transferred to Malvern Prep and later to Fox Valley High School, Aurora, Ill. In all these places he was known for his ability in the pulpit. Before joining the Mission Band Father Deacy was engaged in parish work. Father Deacy comes to Villanova with a wonderful reputation. Father Stanford assures us that Father Deacy's talks will be interesting and matter of fact. Father Deacy will first address the student body Sunday evening at the opening talk in the chapel at 8 o'clock.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

Opening talk and Benediction

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

A. M. 7:30 Morning Mass (8:30 Mass for Day Students).
8:15 Breakfast
9:45 Conference
11:30 Conference and Stations of the Cross

P. M. 2:00 Conference
5:00 Rosary and Litany
7:00 Conference and Benediction
10:00 All lights out. Retire.

Thursday

7:30 Mass and Communion for Resident Students
8:30 Mass and Communion for Day Students

Confessions every morning at 7:30 and 9:30; every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 7:30.

Mass Monday morning for the deceased Students of the College who have died within the past three years.

(continued on page four)

Talent Asked For Success Of Glee Club

New College Song to be First Venture of Org.

FR. SAPINYA TO LEAD

Starting with a contest to obtain a more representative college song, the Villanova Glee Club, as revived under the sponsorship of Fr. Dougherty, O. S. A., an ambitious program is being prepared for the remainder of the scholastic year. The rejuvenated organization of twenty members has as its goal a membership of fifty carolers.

Fr. Sapinya, O. S. A., who is a talented musician, is the Musical Director of the Glee Club, and is the one who shall set the winning lyrics of the contest into music. Patrick J. White, '30, is the business manager of the organization.

Lyrics Wanted

An open contest will be held under the auspices of the Glee Club, in which any member of the student body is invited to submit the words to a college song representative of campus life at Villanova. The verses thus obtained are to be judged by a committee specially selected from the members and officers of the organization, in order to insure impartial decision on the respective merits of each lyric. After the winning versification has been determined upon, the Musical Director will compose a suitable melody in the spirit of the winning composition.

Members Needed

In an interview with one of the officials of the Glee Club, the following statement was obtained:

"The response to the call for members has not been satisfactory. This is probably due to the proximity of Mid-Year examinations.

"Every one is welcome to try out, and if his voice is at all pleasant, he will be assured of a place in the Glee Club."

The Villanova Glee Club meets tuesday

(continued on page four)

Recent Commerce School Survey Attracts Nation Wide Notice and Comment

Results of Business Questionnaire Published by Newspapers In Over Twenty-Five States.—Bruce Catton Writes Editorial Commending Student Action

SURVEY DISPROVES PROFESSOR'S ADVICE

The recent investigation conducted by the School of Commerce and Finance, on the employer's attitude toward the college graduate is attracting nation-wide attention. The results of this survey, which were published in an earlier issue of the Villanovan have been quoted and commented upon by newspapers in over twenty-five states. These quotations were not confined to the Eastern States but appeared in Alabama, California, Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, the carolines, Tennessee and other Western States.

Not only was news of the survey published widely but Bruce Catton, whose editorials are syndicated to hundreds of daily newspapers, considered the Commerce School worthy of comment.

Mr. Catton comments on the wisdom of the Villanova students who by their efforts helped to discredit the advice of Professor Rodgers, of the Massachusettes Institute of Technology, that the college man must be a snob if he wants to succeed. The Editorial by Bruce Catton appeared in an Oklahoma paper under the heading, "The Snob's Handicap." It is reprinted here in full:-

"When Professor Rodgers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology advised the college man to be a snob if he wanted to succeed, he undobtedly put an idea into a lot of college heads.

A group of seniors at the Villanova School of Commerce and Finance, not content with just taking his word for it decided to find out if he were right. So they went to work and collected the opinions of personnel directors and employments superintendents of a large number of large Philadelphia business organizations.

And—alas for Prof. Rodgers!—these business men didn't agree with him at all.

As a general thing, the business men agreed that the college man is more apt to succeed than the man who lacks college training.

But—they added that when a college man brings a superiority complex to his job he gets into trouble. He believes himself more intelligent than his fellow-workers, does not co-operate well, fails to realize the importance of his position, shirks the disagreeable menial tasks—and, sooner or later, goes out on his ear.

Thus the Villanova students, no doubt, will file Prof. Rodger's advice in the wastebasket and stick to the queer old belief that hard work and plenty of it is the best ticket to success.

Really, though, it shouldn't have taken an extended investigation to prove the fallacy of the Boston man's theory.

Everybody has seen the snob in action. The sight, while not especially pleasant, is quite instructive.

He operates on the theory that he is just a bit better than the men he associates with. An assumption of superiority in his guiding star. He takes it for

(Continued on Page 4)

Clinton Club Gives Dance Next Week

Alumni of DeWitt Clinton Choose Feb. 8 For Annual H op

On the night of February 8, the DeWitt Clinton Club will hold its first annual dance in Alumni Hall, which this year has been the scene of some of the most successful dance in the history of Villanova. Since this is the first dance to be given on the Campus by the boys from New York, every effort is being made to create a good impression. Mr. Squiteri, President of the club, has expressed himself as having no fears that the coming dance will rival the high standards set by other organizations.

Last week Mr. Alietti held a meeting of the Dance Committee of which he is Chairman. He stressed the point that the dance should reflect credit upon DeWitt Clinton. Plans were drawn up as a step for the realization of this aim. An artificial ceiling is to be constructed in the hall with streamers of black and white constituting the interior, while only banners will adorn the walls. Lights which diffuse a soft illumination will be substituted for the glaring lights which are now in the ballroom.

The fact that there will be no dances during the present exams and the coming retreat has led members of the club to expect a large crowd.

Priest Noted On Missions Speaks Here

Fr. St. John, of Extension Society Gives Brief Talk

Fr. Roger St. John, Asst. to the President of the Extension Society, while on a short visit to Villanova last Wednesday was prevailed upon by Fr. Stanford, Director of the Religious Program at the College to remain and deliver a short talk in evening chapel. Although necessarily of brief duration, Fr. St. John's short talk was of great interest and it is hoped that he will return at some future date when time is not so limited.

In the course of his talk he made reference to the chapel car, a means used by the Society to reach Catholics in isolated districts of the country. He dwelt too on the need of missions right in our own country. He dwelt too on the need of missions right in our own country pointing out the great tracts that still are without the care of a resident priest and of the hardships endured in the southwest by the missionaries many of whom are constrained to spend all of their time travelling to keep in touch with the wide-flug boundaries of their parishes. He also praised the First Friday mission collection and urged Catholic students to remain cognizant of the great need of mission help obtained here in our own homeland.

Fr. St. John is a resident of the

(Continued on Page 4)

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930.

No More Telephones!

It is but a short time since a hue and cry went up at Villanova over the crying need of telephones encased in private booths. Nor does it require a remarkable memory to recall the days when the lack of telephones was one of the most warmly nursed grievances of the student body. This condition, however, was remedied. Telephones were installed. And the grateful student body gave a warm assurance that no abuse would be permitted.

The booths were duly installed in convenient locations and, under normal conditions, the question would then and there have been at an end. The conditions, however, are not normal, unless vandalism, selfishness and dishonesty can be regarded as the normal characteristics of the personel of a college for Catholic men! This we emphatically deny! Yet there has been abuse of the telephones to a degree that is almost unbelievable and to an extent that is certainly no credit to any college that boasts of having gentlemen for its students. Nor are such abuses mere chance lapses from an honest course. The whole procedure is highly methodized and entirely too widespread. Conditions have become provoking and so unjust as to require the Telephone Company to take drastic action. We are therefore promised that the removal of telephone conveniences at Villanova is neither an idle threat nor a means of retaliation by the Company, but an almost necessary step.

It is unnecessary to enumerate these abuses. They are already known only too well. Booths have been turned topsy-turvy to avoid paying incurred charges; and in one instance pure vandalism destroyed booth and 'phone together. Such an utter disregard for the rights and conveniences of others is nothing short of contemptible. It can be regarded as "clever" only by the rabid and confirmed "rah-rahs" whose numbers among us, we thank Heaven, is comparatively scant.

This is not an appeal nor can it be disguised as one. The vandals whom it concerns are impervious to the proverbial "word to the wise" or to an appeal to reason. But it is a warning! The Telephone Company is alarmingly in earnest, and unless all abuse of the system is brought to an end, and that quickly, we shall all be without a modern necessity, thanks to the cleverness of our "Cheap Skates."

* * * * *

Support and Advertising

The Villanovan is now in the second year of its existence. It has won the unanimous approval of all those who are sincerely interested in Villanova, in its improvements and progress. In its infancy our College paper found the going rather rough; it had to fight an uphill battle to assure its continuance and in the face of discouraging odds, financial involvements and other difficulties attend upon such an undertaking, it proved its fitness for survival. An undoubted success from the viewpoint of construction and form, financial embarrassment was a constant threat and gave the staff many an anxious moment of worry. But the first milestone in its history was passed; hard work, sincere effort and dogged perseverance were rewarded and previous discouragement and disappointment were forgotten in the thrill produced by successful achievement.

Another year—and a bigger and better Villanovan. Certain improvements were introduced. The size of the sheet was enlarged and a general improvement in the quality and tone of the paper were everywhere remarked. Improvement meant increased costs and greater zeal and effort to maintain the standard. The outlook however, was very bright and the financial bug bear seemed to have been laid away for an uninterrupted rest. Sufficient praise and credit cannot be bestowed on those who labored so assiduously to realize attainment of those standards courageously adopted. But unadulterated success is more than could be hoped for so early in the career of such an enterprise, however promising and creditable. The financial bogey refused to enjoy its repose.

Now what is the situation? The paper were considered a necessary institution and an invaluable asset to the College. Deep appreciation is felt for the moral support which has been generously extended and for the enthusiasm manifested by everyone concerned. But moral support and enthusiasm do not improve the treasury. Experienced newspaper workers all agree that a publication like the Villanovan should be supported by subsidization or by local advertisers. Subscriptions will never prove sufficient to cover the costs, however much they may help. Since advertising is the plan on which this paper is being conducted, it is on advertisers that we must depend for the needed support. How, might we ask, has this support been extended? The results speak for themselves. Examine any up-to-date College publication and comparison proves the shame of those who should be the Villanovan's supporters. Now to every loyal student and alumnus subscriber the urgent plea is made to patronize advertisers and to have consolidated College opinion bring pressure to bear on those who do not give the support which is extended to every live College paper in the Country. If our students, our alumni, our friends do not rally to our aid, from whom shall we seek it? This is no private undertaking. It is a common cause, a common concern. And all those involved should take an active personal interest and share their part of the burden and responsibility. We make no definite recommendations. Do you want to see your paper continue? Do you wish it to prosper and improve? Then relieve those concerned of the burden of financial worry, so that their efforts may be directed toward the maintenance of quality and high standards of efficiency.

Knocking About the Campus

Oh, Benjie

Page Dupin and Sherlock Holmes! Let the Burns Detective Agency get hot and let amateur sleuths fill their pipes and pull down their visors. For Ben Bernie is lost! Yes sir, he's nowhere to be found—that is he was nowhere to be found on Friday night. Although every corner of the Bellevue was painstakingly searched the errant Ben insisted on remaining A. W. O. L. much to the discomfiture of the committee. In the last ditch the family valiantly came to the rescue and produced another Bernie, one Herman who contorted the orchestra and all was well. Charity most assuredly begins at home. After all what's in a first name? A Ben by any other name will lead as snappily. And they do say that Herman and Benjamin (no Cuthbert this isn't scriptural!) are loving brothers, in fact brothers under the skin. Aha! And so Herman farewell, and if forever, still forever fare thee well, but do tell where was that lost tribe of Benjamin.

Any Ice Today, Sir?

Oh, there are icemen on the gridiron and there are icemen on the pond and now verily and forsooth we have our icemen on the campus. The rare and thrilling sport of mountain climbing has been revived. Go dust off your alpenstock, get out your spiked shoes, commandeer the janitor for an ancient and grizzled Swiss guide, polish up on your yodeling and then, oo-lee-o-lay-ee, up we go over the steep and icy passes, the treacherous glaciers and ice-laden steps that lead to Austin Hall. The whole thing can be made so very realistic. On almost an old day the roof will conveniently oblige with an avalanche, the pack of police dogs, to a man on his back, will look very much like St. Bernards but—alas and alack! they have nothing in the way of resuscitation fastened under their collars!

Now there's only one thing about all this that is a bit out of harmony. It's a mere trifle we know, but after all, there is such a thing as personal taste. They may climb mountains in Switzerland and rashly rush in where mountain goats would fear to tread and then when they break their precious necks have nothing to blame save their own perversity in tastes. After all there's no disputing such things and if a man chooses to climb mountains for pleasure there is plenty of room and plenty of mountains and a crevasse will hold a legion of the fallen and never crack a fissure.

But it is when the thing becomes enforced that we begin to growl and mutter. For we do insist that we don't want to mess around glaciers, fissures and their like. Furthermore, we dislike ice on general principles and we very strongly detest ice on dormitory steps. Now what's to be done? Well, let's wring our hands in unison for a few minutes and then think of salt. Salt, to be sure, would do the trick. Then pitches pass the salt and let's preserve our necks. But then some misanthrope will be sure to argue that most people haven't worth their salt. Oh, what's the use?

How Did You Hit It?

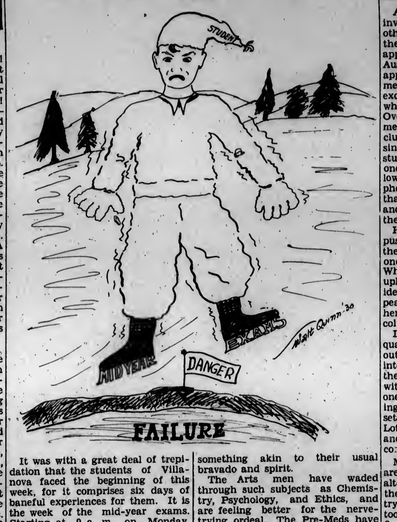
We have all heard of the little girl, who, being good was very good but being bad was horrid. And now hold out a clammy palm to welcome another of the same family, to wit—the very little boy, who, passing quizzes calls them easy and, flunking, calls them fierce. We all know him well. He is a common chap the man who steps out of an exam with perfect composure, waves an airy hand at an anxious and cadaverous eyed companion and crows "Nothing to it," and who thereupon, true to form, gets a forty. He never worries, not he. All exams are easy and we poor chumps fret ourselves ill over nothing or so his magesty seems to imply. "Answered every question," he says, "right on the nose," and we daresay that just where he it likely to get it in the very near future.

You may addie your brain with fevered toil,
And con till your eyes are red,
You can burn a gallon of midnight oil,
And dream of the stuff in bed;
But after the bell has clanged the round,
And you stand in the ring with your quiz.
You'll be licked and kicked and cuffed and crowned,
And shamed if you cant do this—

Bluff! Bluff!
To you it's delights we commend
Bluff! Bluff!
You'll find it a pal and a friend;
Though questions may frighten you
Bluffing will brighten you,
Bluff!—And then flunk in the end!

BRIAN BORYU

On the Ragged Edge



It was with a great deal of trepidation that the students of Villanova faced the beginning of this week, for it comprises six days of baneful experiences for them. It is the week of the mid-year exams. Starting at 9 a. m. on Monday, January 27 and continuing until noon on Saturday, February 1 the students' schedules consist of nothing but a trying succession of quizzes, their routine schedule having been abandoned for the time.

It is small wonder, then, that there should have been faint hearts and pale countenances on Saturday and Sunday last. Such an ordeal as that week seemed to be was sufficient to disturb the serenest dispositions.

But now, with one day of exams behind them visages are again brightening. It was not so bad after all. The students now consider themselves hardened by their experiences and are ready to tackle the remainder of the week with something akin to their usual bravado and spirit.

The Arts men have waded through such subjects as Chemistry, Psychology, and Ethics, and are feeling better for the nerve-trying ordeal. The Pre-Meds have trudged through Physics, Ethics, Psychology, Botany, etc.; while Economics, Accounting, Logic and the like have been the menu for the Business men. And, then, the hardest-working men on the campus, the Engineers, have navigated we will not say how successfully, some more intricate branches of learning, namely Railway Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Organic Chemistry, Physics and the A. C. Theory.

It is agreed, however, that the exams of yesterday have been only "warming-up exercises; nevertheless, they have got in their work and everyone feels much better fitted for the exams to come during the rest of the week.

A PASSING THOUGHT

After perusing the Exchange Columns of not a few college magazines, I found many that were utterly inane to any form of intelligent criticism. The editors did not think before writing; it seems as if their only object was to fill spaces. They succeeded and incidently revealed their shortcomings. It was obvious that they had read words and not meanings. Trite phrases such as "appropriate editorials," "attractive cover," "interesting stories" were offered to the public under the name of criticism.

An Exchange is not the place for mutual pats on the back, nor is it the place to record the diatribes of mountebanks who read only for the purpose of condemning. Instead, a column of this character should be replete with observations by means of which a critic may point out a defect and prove the worth of his remedy. However we usually find critics holding up writings as worthy of note without giving the reason for their choice. A writing "can stand improvement" is not the question, "What corrections should be made?" is left unanswered.

A magazine with a poor exchange is like a house without windows. Editors-in-Chief should be aware of the importance and possibilities of this column. They should assign it to the best writer on their staff. Here they have the means of establishing friendly relations with other colleges; of inculcating an appreciation of good literature; of displaying the observation and judgment developed by study. Such an opportunity should not be neglected.

X. Y. Z.

R. I. P.

In fond and loving memory of our dear son, Thomas, who recently passed from this life to further the advancement of anatomical science, we herewith present to the Villanova Pre-Medical School his well prepared skeleton which so ably supported his noble frame throughout all of his nine existences. It is our sincerest wish that man, who now looks to the humble Felidae for aid in studying merely his body, will in the future also see the merit of consulting feline sources for Politics, Ethics, Religion and Morals. We are quite certain that a modicum of research into these hitherto obscure branches of feline prudence will thereby disclose a resemblance to man that is even more marked than that implanted in our bones.

* * *

Thy bones bear marks of violence,
Struck down when in their prime;
Thy death was set a week from Hence,
But cruel fate changed the time.

Ah, Life is thus, poor Thomas Katt!
You're not the first to find
Misfortune nearly left him flat
When someone changed his mind.

And so you passed unto your rest,
With other cats en masse;
Though many men might call you blest,
Who should, but yet won't pass.

Mrs. Kitty Moore Katzen Katz
and Family

THIS AND THAT

Well now that the best time of the month is on the distant past perhaps, we can come down from playing with the gods of terpischore and put our fate for one brief week, in the arms of the gods of chance and good memory.

—

Perhaps the favors of the Belle Aire Ball were intended as reminders to our fair friends that "just a minute" does not last from eight to nine P. M.

—

St. Louis claims the honor of having the largest soda fountain in the world, but of course it is needed out there where nothing but seeing is believing.

—

If all the cars parked in Philadelphia streets were placed end to end they would still be parked under "No Parking" signs.

—

If Congress stays up in the air much longer over the tariff legislation, they may set a new unbeatable endurance record.

—

A recent newspaper headline states that "Fire Sweeps Floor of Paper Plant." Personally we'd prefer a vacuum cleaner to do that job, it wouldn't leave quite as many black smudges.

—

A good way to settle the questions arising at the London Naval Conference would be to refer them to a Musolini, a Primo de Riviera and Bill Thomson of Chicago.

—

X. Y. Z. in last week's Passing Thought referred to the many myopic young men on the campus. Perhaps this condition is due to their neighbors in a quiz writing with a pencil on very shiny paper.

—

And to Brian Boryou on our left, we wish to tell you that there is no need of hunting further for that

He says—I guess Purdue feels pretty snobbish after being rated second to Notre Dame in foot ball.

She says—Yes, and Helen Kane sing about them all the time, too!

Then he says—Howzat?

To which she replies—Poo-boo—Purdue!

—

The Detroit News says there is nothing new on unemployment except that a Western school laid off twenty-two athletes after the Christmas holidays.

The Mosque

After a complete and thorough investigation of conditions in the other dormitories, at Villanova, there has come to me the frenzied appeal from all sources of "Why not Austin Hall? Of course in order to appreciate the truth of this statement one would have to live in that exclusive sector of the campus, which is known as "Villanova in Overbrook." In Austin Hall the membership is limited and more exclusive. The building reigns in a single unit all of its own, and the students who live there have what one might call in a sense a fellowship or fraternity. The atmosphere is more conducive to study than the Gold Coast of Fedigan, and here the scholar mingles with the athlete under a common roof.

However in spite of all this Olumpus-like atmosphere, that surrounds the building, there has arisen what one might call a rift in a lute. What has precipitated this great upheaval, I haven't the faintest idea. I only know that a few appeals have reached my ears and hence they are appealing in this column.

In the first place it seems to be a quaint habit, that when one has run out of electric light bulbs to stroll into the wash room, and replenish the supply here. The only trouble with this is that the only place that one can get bulbs is out of the ceiling of the room. Stygian blackness sets in after sundown, and then the Lothario in an attempt to beautify and glorify, before going out on a conquest is sadly disappointed.

Many have complained that they are getting quite a bit annoyed and altogether tired, of trying to brush their teeth with cold cream and trying to work up a lather with tooth paste. This is indeed a difficult feat, because one can get the same effect as trying to make an ice cream cone out of a snow ball. The idea is there, but the thing does not quite work out. Trying to shave in the dark is about as easy as having a hand to hand struggle with someone in a clothes hamper. Then again while shaving one is always running the chance of when just as one is scraping the beard off the neck, someone comes crashing into you and there you are with a torn jugular.

Of course, the boys here can boast that the men rooming in Austin Hall are more virile than those of any other dormitories. In the first place they have to face the icy blast of King Winter in order to get over to classes in Mendel hall. But in the supremacy of chewing tobacco I'll lay my money on the boys from the collegiate gothis building, any day in the week. Chewing tobacco is no doubt a great thing to rid one self of smoking, and it is sure fire proof of masculinity. Judging from the tons that are masticated every week within the confines of this building, one would imagine that any man here could lick twice his weight in Wildcats. It is at least a sure sign of the man in these effeminate days of cigarette smoking. The evidence of this habit has been strongly and should I say liquidly brought out much to the expansion of brass nerves by the prefects, and other men here who believe in milder forms of the "filthy weed."

While staying in Fedigan Hall, and passing by Mendel, Academy, etc., I chanced to hear a great number of radios and victrolas playing. We all realize that music is an extreme pleasure, and no wall music of every type and description is being brought to us through the medium of the radio. Still in the matter of this type Austin hall remains absolutely pure of "the food of love." It would be a good idea if some of those boys with the radios, victrolas, pipe organs, oncertinas, or what have you should move over here and amuse the weary student, who seeks only a solace from his grief and pain, from his Organic Chemistry, Mechanisms or Corporation Finance. There are no tough courses in the Arts' Course.

Another thing which the other places have is at least a sort of semi-private phone booth. In the first place when one is talking to his light of love it is the most embarassing thing to "go on the air," much to the delight of a very interested and highly unappreciative audience. It is disconcerting to say the least. Then again it is also difficult, when trying to take a street or phone number and to have just reached the specific part, on which all hinges and then have to wait, while fellows on two floor shout back and fourth about the merits of various professors, cigarettes, movies or what have you.

The training derived from this is all good, and after a ouple of years of this rigorous life, one is quite capable of hearing his watch tick along side of a riveter, run around in snow storms, in his underwear and pick of various objects with "Mail Pouch," with the ability of a Carl Dane or "Big Parade" fame.

Happy Midyears,
COUNT DMITRI.

inevitable Freshman that knows the Captain of the Los Angeles. He was strutting around the campus the other day, and when tracked to his lair admitted quite willingly that he was the seventeenth cousin of the man who married the captain's fourth wife.

—

Well here's wishing you luck during the prevailing exams, we just know you'll need it.

DeBunk.

—

In a cigarette it may be taste, but in spinach it's grit.

—

There was the Scot who died happy. He caught double pneumonia.

—

New Fairbanks-Pickford Picture Makes Shakespeare Popular—headline in a western paper. He deserves it, too.

Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire:—(ACN)—One of the most peculiar bequests ever left to a college was recently disclosed here. It is an estate of some one and a half million of dollars and yet only one thousand five hundred. The story of it runs something like this. Asa Wilson Walters, recently died and left one thousand five hundred dollars to be held in trust and invested for a period of one hundred and fifty years at which time it shall come in posession of Dartmouth. By that time it will have grown to the proportions of several millions. To realize the full worth of the legacy it is necessary for a student of mathematics to use much of his accumulated learning.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. (ACN)—A disease more deadly than indigestion and more contagious than any other is love, according to a member of the university faculty of medicine. This in the light of the electronic theory of love as advanced by another scientist makes of this matter of love a treacherous thing to have. The first statement above was corroborated by the proof that when the emotions are upset the entire body is in a state of disorder.

Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. (ACN)—The age of discussion of the advantage of a college education is the light of increased brains and knowledge was revived when a member of the faculty here recently made the statement that the average brain is not helped to a great extent by going to college, it is only that the person makes a greater use of the amount inherited, as it is rather definitely proven he contends, brains are inherited as much as color of eyes, hair and other characteristics.

Sport Spots by Spotty

In response to the findings of the Carnegie Foundation, the Amalgamated Coaches Confederation has released in reply the following disenchantments. The entire report is too lengthy to repeat verbatim, but the gist is here to be perused.

Amalgamated Coaches Confederation—Bull, No. 163¾

WHEREAS it has been assumed by the unwritten to attempt and ferret out some of the deplorable conditions existing in many of our highly respected colleges and universities and

WHEREAS the colleges and universities so interviewed have willingly lent us their assistance, the following paramount points have come to our attention . . . . . .

There follows a detailed and technical discussion of the institutions interviewed. In part the disclosure continues . .

In seventeen of the better known Eastern colleges the Confederation found that the presidents were receiving more pay than the football coach. Six of the seventeen admitted they were not even Phi Beta Kappa men when they received their degress.

Seven of the northeastern institutions owned up to diverting funds into the installation of modern heating equipment, instead of constructing concrete stands in their stadiums.

One midwestern school had even gone so far as to erect a memorial tablet in honor of a former student who later became Governor of the state. Two All American backs were totally ignored.

Fifteen southern colleges were forced to admit the students had been allotted the best seats in the stands.

One small college (later corrected its attitude) when brought fact to face with indicting documents, proving it had refused admittance of sports writers to football contests. Only the evidence offered by the writers themselves turned the verdict. It was later brought to light this college even had no spring training.

Out of twelve coast universities questioned, four were found guilty of subsidizing (ah, what a term) students for their academic prowess. At——Tech. The athletes had to attend class on rainy days. Dean——of——flatly refused to provide arm chairs for the substitutes, instead preferring to replace the broken panes of glass in the dining hall.

As the report goes on the conditions become worse and worse. It is deplorable that right here in our own country under the blessed flag of liberty, independence and ticket scalpers such malignity should pervade the hitherto clean, pure atmosphere. It all goes to show that one rarely knows what is really transpiring. And the worst is still to come . .

Two prominent professors in one big eastern school were intimidated to have received their positions without having clearly and concisely diagnosed the "fumble and fall on it rule." Nine other southern schools had coaches without machines. The Univ. of —— totally ignored the peal for a trainer, placing a school physician on the pay roll. One Illinois college was given a clean bill of health by the investigating committee after an intensive study of the conditions and extenuating circumstances relevant to the peculiarities of the institution. The point of contention rested on an appalling situation, that was only alleviated by the adroit explanations of the Board of Trustees. The case rested on the fact that there were two more professors than coaches.

Four institutions admitted scheduling no intersectional frays and one school booked only nine games.

The most distressing case bobbed up, down in a mite Arkansaw (euphonic spelling) college. The authorities admitted the Carnegie Foundation Findings were a revelation. This was too much even for the hardened campaigners.

One New England Shool, it was revealed, acquiesced before the investigators that a greater number of students attended class than watched the Big Game; the count was 751 to 749. It was unofficially announced that the disparity occurred through the unfortunate incident of two of the students being pinched and shoved into the hoosegow while thumbing it to the scene of the encounter.

Only nine colleges however did not give a banquet to their athlete warriors. On a questionnaire given at the time of the investigation one college replied that it would not condone the answering of the athletes during roll call by proxy.

The sincere hope is being expressed in practically every quarter that the coming years will see a decided change in the tactics of these erring institutions, that they will come into the fold and abide by the dictations of a more sound reasoning, will extend their generosity to a greater degree, stop up their ears, blindfold their eyes and be like the wise monkeys of fable that "See no evil, hear no evil, and do no, that is very much evil.

Be it therefore resolved that each one of us become a land administering to the unministered and in all our travels selfappointed disciple of the new teaching, to go about the be the way rough or smooth, keep ever uppermost in our minds the old refrain, that ancient equation which has stood the test of time and is here recorded:

One All-American, A d. . . Good Drop Kicker, A Tough Line
President, Two Governors and Three Senators.

Frosh Streak Crumpled

F. & M. Yearlings Halt Severance's Frosh Basketballers

After three straight victories, Villanova's Freshmen basketball team succumbed before the Franklin and Marshall Yearlings, in a fast and rough exhibition in Lancaster, Wednesday, by the score of 41 to 31.

The ultimate winners were never headed after the second quarter got under way. Foster and Friedenberg were the victors' stars, the former accounting for 14 points and the latter, 10. Metro Weston was best for the visitors, ringing up 11 markers on four two-pointers and three foul shots.

The height and speed of the home team proved too much for the Main Liners, who were outplayed in the latter stages of the contest. Severance's men stuck close, but could never quite catch up with their white-shirted opponents.

Due to Foster's clever work at forward, the F. & M. Frosh sported an 18 to 14 margin. About the middle of the last half, this had been increased to 31-20. But the Wildcat Cubs gradually shaved this down to a 3 point disparity. The effort was in vain as the home-sters again bombarded the cords to salt away the fray.

VILLANOVA FRESH

	Fgs	Fls	Pts
Horne, f	2	1	5
Semon, f	3	1	7
Reitz, c-f	1	0	2
Weston, g	4	3	11
McFadden, g	0	0	0
Rosen, c	2	0	4
Goldberg, g	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
O'Connell, f	0	2	2
Totals	12	7	31

F. & M. FRESH

	Fgs	Fls	Pts
Foster, f	6	2	14
Brubaker, f	3	3	9
Friedenberg, c	4	2	10
Landino, g	0	0	0
Osborne, g	2	0	4
Passel, g	2	0	4
Rhen, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41

Referee—Dayhoff.
Umpire—Grube

Junior Prom Called Off At Harvard

Class President Announces That 1929 Event Was Financial Failure

The Junior Prom, the traditional social function of almost every college in the country will hold no charms for Harvard undergraduates this year according to an announcement made by John N. Trainor of New York City, president of the class of 1931 of Harvard University.

Discontinuance of one of the three social affairs open to students during the four years of college life and the only organized Winter social event came as a surprise to the greatest part of the Junior class.

A year ago the same class clamored for the right to hold a sophomore soiree but they were obliged to wait a year before displaying the architecture of M emorial Hall or the Harvard Union to thes ociety of debutantes of Boston and other places.

This promise has failed of fulfillment because last year's Junior Prom was a financial failure.

"I heard that Jones is in Philadelphia."

"That's too bad. I didn't even know he was sick."—Judge.

See the Judge

Mother: "Dorothy, you have disobeyed Mother by racing around and making all the noise. Now, you shan't have that piece of candy."

Father (entering a few minutes later): "Why so quiet, little one?"

Dorothy: "I've been fined for speedin'."

Relay Quartet To Meet Urban Foemen

Open Indoor Season Against City Teams

Villanova, Temple, St. Joseph's, Drexel and one or two other schools will compete in the Special One Mile Relay event at the Meadowbrook Indoor Games on the night of Lincoln's birthday at the Arena in Philadelphia.

Last year the event was taken by the well-balanced William and Mary speedsters with Villanova in runnerup position and Temple and St. Joseph trailing us. Coach Meredith expects his selection this season to be the most formidable since the '27 quartet that cleaned up at the Penn Relays.

Villanova will have a team of four men who are all practically on a par with one another. Woods and Daly have gone but the addition of two of last year's freshmen will likely round out the foursome. Captain Mahan, who ran No. 2 on last year's team and Joe Costanzo lead-off man, seem destined to form the veteran material; Bucky Harris, Hammond and Ted Pischoty from the frosh squad of '29 have jumped into the breach and are making strong bids. J. E. Kelly and Red Martin are coming along.

Jack Highfield will compete in the 45 yard handicap affair. Johnny Bate is listed for the high jump along with John Whalen in the 660 and Carmen Salerno in the two mile tests. Provided he can get in to trim within time Sky August may team with Mahan in the 45 yard high hurdles.

If the relay men clean up, they will probably run in some of the later indoor meets over in New York. In the meantime the men are using the board track at Haverford College for conditioning workouts.

Georgetown to Launch Drive

College Will Expend Vast Amount on New Buildings

A $2,500,000 expansion campaign for the College of Arts and Sciences will be launched by the Georgetown University with immediate construction of a new dormitory building flanking the old athletic field, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, announced at a banquet Tuesday.

The announcement was made to members of the faculty following receipt of official approval of the expansion from the superior general of the Jesuits in Rome.

The dormitory will be the first of four buildings, forming a quadrangle, to be constructed about the athletic field. Plans now made call for a recitation hall and two science buildings to round out the group.

$600,000 Dormitory Planned

The dormitory, which will cost $600,000, is intended to relive present congestion at the university. It will have 180 single rooms, of which 142 will be equipped with bath. In an L wing at the north end will be a large recreation hall in the basement, as well as smoking and lounge rooms on the first floor.

The dormitory will be known as Copely Hall, after the Rev. Thomas Copely, one of the pioneer Jesuits in the Maryland colony. The name was selected, Father Nevils said, to honor the first benefactor of Jesuit education in the United States.

The building marks the passing of the old athlete field, which has been in use for 100 years.

Standard and Times

Boil it Down

The reporter came idly into the office.

"Well, said the editor, "what did our eminent statesman have to say?"

"Nothing."

"Well, keep it down to a column."

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y.
Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bucknellian, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Mr.
The John Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientist, North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Carolina.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
Loyola University, Del Ray, Venice, California.
The Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Town State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South Carlifornia, California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Augustinian, Staten Island, N. Y.
The Hobart Herald, Geneva, N. Y.
The St. Joseph's Prep Chronicle, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Loria, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Tower, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.
The Lafayette, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
The Far East, Chinese Mission Society, Nebraska.
The Falcon, Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.
Augustinian Mirror, Philippine Islands.
The Alembic, Providence College, R. I.
The Laurel, St. Bonaventure College, Lilean, N. Y.
The Aquinas, St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.
The Bay Leaf, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.
The Torch, St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Shield, Crusade College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lancaster Foes Wither Before Blue and White Second Half Spurt

(continued from page 1)

and sing foul in making the halfway score 12 to 7.

Visitors Spurt Far Ahead

Kulp flagged another field goal while Staton bagged a foul in starting the finale. Czesick came back with a foul shot and then whipped a high arching double decker that was almost immediately nullified by Garvey's follow-up shot, bringing the Lancasterians within three points of our fifteen.

Tommy Morgan penciled the score sheet in tossing a foul, Czesick equalled this effort a moment later. Tom Edwards made a nifty save during the following scrimmage: a F. & M. forward was basket-hanging unbeknowest to our tollers. A brother player espied the unobstrusive loiterer and fired the pellet on a line towards him, the ball sped over Tulso Tom's cranium, seemingly labeled for the hoop; Edwards stuck up a brawny arm and plucked the pass by his forefinger and thumb—apparently.

Rapidly Villanova clambered lengths ahead, Tracy, Morgan, Birmingham, Edwards and Harkins smeared the backboard on angle shots and our lads held a 29 to 12 vantage. Coach Jacobs relieved his regulars in the closing minutes as the Roses again deserted their dormancy in ringing up two more field and foul goals.

VILLANOVA VARSITY

	Fgs	Fls	Pts
Birmingham, f	3	3	9
Czesick, f	3	5	11
Edwards, c	1	0	2
Morgan, g	1	1	3
Tracy, g	1	0	2
Harkins, g	1	0	2
Holland, f	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	0	0	0
Gardner, g	0	0	0
Egan, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

F. & M. VARSITY

	Fgs	Fls	Pts
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Oakes, f	0	1	1
Garvey, c	1	1	3
Kulp, g	1	3	5
Fasnacht, g	1	0	2
Snyder, g	0	0	0
Staton, f	0	1	1
Linhorn, g	1	0	2
Horst, f	0	2	2
Totals	7	8	18

Referee—Dayhoff
Umpire—Grube

Hop to Follow Court Game

The Athletic Association has just announced that plans are being completed for a dance to be run after the Villanova-New York University basket ball game, on the evening of February 7th. The game is to be played at the Palais Royal in Philadelphia. In a preliminary game at 7:30, the Villanova Freshmen will tackle the strong Temple Frosh five.

Students will be admitted to both the games and the dance for fifty cents. The regular price of admission is one dollar.

Jim Kettrick and his Villanovans will furnish the music for the dance.

There are somebody's shoes we're darn glad we are not in, and they belong to the modern girl.

Just Looking Around

This current week is just about the deadest of all the weeks of the school year for collegiate sports. Mid-year examinations are hoisting the stage everywhere, and practically all the athletic squads at all colleges are resting up, before the big end of the season starts early next month.

* * *

However, even with no athletics, there are plenty of sporting events, with those little (and often, empty) blue books being the arena of action. If your prof. is a sport, well, then you pass, but if he isn't, well, imagine your embarrassment.

* * *

At Villanova, the basketball team will resume its schedule Saturday night, after a week's layoff, when Lebanon Valley is met away from home. The Frosh get back in their stride on February 7, when they tackle the Temple yearlings at the Palestra, in Philadelphia, as a prelim game to the Varsity-N. Y. U. party.

* * *

The base ball schedule announced last week was pleasing to the students-at-large, even though the ground was white, and diamond capers were still months away. The great undefeated Freshmen nine that Chris Loios developed last year will be a big boon to Charley McGeehan in his plans for this year.

The baseball game with the U. of P. at Franklin Field was a welcome sight to see on the schedule, although the date, April 17, is not popular with the students. It comes on Holy Thursday, just before Easter, when the big majority of the boarders will be away from school.

* * *

Another piece of welcome news last week was the announcement by Epsilon Phi Theta that the boxing tourney of last year would be repeated this spring. The E. P. T. bouts, which were won by the fraternity sponsoring them, largely through the great individual work of Al Severance, '29, who won two championships, were a bright spot on the school calendar for last spring.

* * *

The E. P. T. fights last year showed conclusively that there was real talent in the school, and a fast boxing team could be developed. While some of last year's luminaries, as Severance, Chet Geating, Jim Langdon, Lou Peesalano and others, are not back, there is a nucleus of a good squad in school.

* * *

The Freshmen class, which seems to be full of athletes of all descriptions, should produce a few contenders, while holdovers from last year would include Jim Heron, Larry Cicero, Fedigan Caughan, Jack McGann and close to score of others.

* * *

Final plans have not been completed yet, but the first fights are expected to be held in the gym around the beginning of April.

* * *

Soccer, boxing, wrestling and swimming are now about the only athletics which Villanova is not represented in, since the "eye sockey" team has started doing big things in a bigger way.

* * *

It is up to the students now to keep ice hockey going here. The bunch from New England that has started the ball, or more properly the puck, rolling has done its bit, and the rest of us have to do ours now, to put the "fastest game on earth" over with a bang. Bring on Penn!

* * *

Page Professor O'Sullivan. The New York Sun may be a good newspaper, but it should improve its French. Recently, telling of the wonders of a certain quarterback exclaimed: "He is the perfect quarterback—a straight, vans pere sans et sans reproche." Probably the big reason for his success is that nobody wants to tackle an orphan.

* * *

Schedules for tennis, track and golf have not been announced yet. Track, in years gone by, was always a major sports here, but of late it has been on the decline, although there is a wealth of promising material in the school. Golf will make its second attempt to come through, and while 1929 was not a bad season, 1930 should be much better. We have heard whispers that the tennis schedule will be quite extensive, and that six collegiate matches will be held on the new courts on the other side of the pike.

* * *

There is not an undefeated basketball team in the Philadelphia region. The fail the Cats took up Bethlehem at the hands of Lehight took up the final unbeaten team into camp.

* * *

Both Penn and Temple have fallen, although both have strong teams. The game with Temple in the Arena next month will be a battle for blood, as the men of Jacobs are stronger than any Feline team in years, and the Owls of Temple are not to be hooted at.

* \

Blames Crime Of Youth on Home Life

Chaplain States That Lax Home Influence Causes Disrespect for Law

Elmira, N. Y.—"Many and various reasons could be set forth for the apparent widespread disrespect for law among our young people, but back of them all the chief cause is a lack of religious and moral training," the Rev. Francis J. Lane, Catholic chaplain of the New York State Reformatory, declares in his annual report just made public.

"The principal occasion for the beginning of the ruin of the youth of today," he says, "is the pool room, the 'speakeasy' and the roadhouse. In the larger ities of the State these breeding places of crime may be found within almost every business block of the city. Three hundred of the four hundred and two Catholic young men received at the Reformatory admitted and even boasted of having regular and frequent visitors to these dens of vice. Two hundred and seventy-one of these were arrested with one or more companions; for the most part companions whom they met in these places where they spent their leisure hours. One hundred and fifty-nine of these companions had served time in other institutions.

"If the parents would keep a closer eye on these young people and make it a point to know where and with whom they spend their leisure time, much of the suffering caused by jail sentences could be avoided. It may be taken for granted that when visiting these resorts and modern places of amusement the young men are not accompanied by their parents. After interviewing hundreds of their fathers and mothers, they would admit that they did not know of their son's 'hang out' until notified by the police that their boys were 'locked up.' This lack of parental control is sometimes due to the fact that parents do not know or do not try to find out where their sons spend their time outside of work; sometimes it is due to indifference and occasionally we have met parents who told us that they thought it was the 'spirit of the times' and that their boys were no different than other boys of their age.

Hoping for Decrease

"If we are to hope for a decrease in the ever-increasing number of youthful criminals, we must turn to the parents who are directly responsible for the way their children are reared. It is the duty of the parents to see that their children receive a proper religious and moral training; that they make their homes and home life as attractive as possible so that the young man will not have to seek other places to satisfy his desire for comfort and peace. Over half of the number of inmates discussed in this report come from broken homes and many of the others come from homes that are hardly worthy of the name. The greatest influence upon a youthful mind is the example of his father and mother. If they find it necessary to be away from the home the greater part of the time in order to satisfy their craze for amusement, they can hardly expect their children to do otherwise. If the Catholic father and mother do not attend Mass regularly, they may be able to force their children to go while they are young, but as they grow older they will follow in the footsteps of their parents. This is brought out by these figures, which show that only 117 of 361 could say that their parents attended church regularly. The greatest check for this avalanche of youthful criminals will be an awakening on the part of parents to their serious duty and obligation toward their offsprings."

Less than one-third of those received at the Reformatory who claimed to be Catholics, Father Lane says, ever attended a Catholic school, and only about one-half of these reached the sixth grade. About one-fifth, he says, claim to have attended Mass regularly before their arrest and nearly everyone of these is a first and accidental offender who was brought into trouble by others to whom religion meant very little. The average time since their last reception of the sacraments was thirteen and one-half months, he said.

NEW GLEE CLUB ASKS FOR SUPPORT

bi-weekly; every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Priest's Dining Room. Anyone desirous of membership may arrange for his try-out by getting in touch with one of the officials of the Glee Club.

On Wednesday of last week, Dr. Charles H. Beury, rounded out 25 years of service as president of Temple University.

He succeeded the Rev. Russell H. Conwell as president on January 22, 1926. He had been a member of the board of trustees since 1913 and was chairman of the finance, Building and Endowment Fund Committees before his election as president.

The Remarkable Vocalist

Wiggs: "My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—"

Miggs: "Get out!"

Wiggs: "After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep."

PARENTS . . . *seldom complain about this*

Most pleasure costs money.

Some pleasures cost so far out of proportion to their worth, that it's no wonder Dads and Mothers sometimes say "go easy" to sons away at college.

You know that.

There's one College Pleasure, however, about the cost of which parents seldom complain.

Because it's a pleasure in which *they* share.

We refer to the popular custom of *telephoning home regularly.*

All you have to do is give the operator your home telephone number, say that you want to *reverse the charge* and let Dad take care of the rest!

Just for fun . . . *call Home tonight!*

Many Trips Planned by Agencies

C. D. L. Travel Bureau To Have European Trip During Summer

A Mental Hygiene and Child Guidance Tour of Europe under the auspices and direction of the C. D. L. Travel Bureau, Inc., of the Church and Drama League of America, will be held from August 2 to September 28. The tour will be under the personal guidance of Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, Psychiatrist in the Children's Court of New York City. The purpose of the tour is to visit and get intimately acquainted with the leading European clinics. In Berlin and Vienna especial attention will be paid to the extensive mental hygiene clinics in connection with the juvenile court and schools. The expense of the tour will be $1030, that is including everything such as transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing, etc. Dr. Wolfe, who is also a lecturer of note on Mental Hygiene subjects, will lecture on the tour.

Another tour is being planned by the Teachers College of Columbia University. This is to be an Educational Tour to Germany under the direction of the Zentralinstitut Fur Erziehung Und Unterricht of Berlin and the International Institute of Teachers College. The purpose of the trip is to provide American teachers with direct insight into the organization and life of German schools. The tour offers a most unusual opportunity to see German schools, since it will be under the official guidance of the German educational authorities. Some of the important cities to be visited are the following: Bremen, Hamburg, Berlin, Magdeburg, Dresden, Weimar, Heidelberg, Frankfurt a m Main and Frankfurt an der Oder, Wiesbaden, Coblenz, Mainz, Bonn, Dusseldrof, Essen, and Munster.

The transportation charges from the United States to Germany are $320 or $200 for tourist third. These prices are for the round trip. The expenses within Germany for the six weeks are $400. This includes all reasonable expenses. An added feature of the tour is that members have the privilege of attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau without additional cost. Membership is restricted to those who have the command of the German language.

COMMERCE SURVEY GIVEN MUCH NOTICE

(continued from page 1)

granted that everyone must recognize his magnificent gifts and honor him accordingly.

Once in a great while, of course, he gets away with it. The bluff works sometimes. Not all are wise enough to see through him. Once in a dozen times, perhaps, the snob persuades his superiors that he is really as good as he thinks he is.

But not very often. This world sets a great deal of store on good old-fashioned hard work. The man who tackles every job that comes to him as if it were the most important thing in the world, who is ready to admit that he doesn't know everything there is to know, but who insists that he is going to do his darndest on every job that comes his way in the long run that's the man who makes the impression.

The Villanova students were wise in testing out Prof. Rodger's theory before adopting it. It didn't take them long to learn that the snob fights life's battles under a severe handicap."

English Prof—Use the word myriad in a sentence.

Frosh—Be nonchalant, light a Myriad.

MANY ATTEND BALL AT BELLEVUE

(Continued from Page One)

numerals and the title of the "dance supreme" The Belle Aire Ball. It presents a very charming appearance and nothing but enthusiastic approval was heard from all sides.

Marvelous Orchestra

The big hit of the evening was the marvelous playing of the orchestra. Ben Bernie is a nationally known favorite and is very popular among colleges for their proms. The playing of his orchestra last Friday evening certainly was in keeping with the enviable reputation he enjoys. Throughout the entire evening, alternating slow, rhythmic numbers with fast, snappy ones, his music met with the general approbation and approval of all the dancers.

Colorful Gathering

The colorful throng assembled for the evening's frolic was very brilliant indeed. All the pastel shades were to be found in the gowns of the charming young companions of the Villanova men. Several striking black creations of moire and tulle were particularly noticed as well as some exquisite white ensembles of satin and pearls which made a delightful contrast with the dull black and white of their escorts' attire.

It was a wonderful evening. The spirit of joy and laughter pervaded the entire place and found its way into the hearts of everyone. No one was excepted, the solemn Sophomores, the wise Juniors, the lordly Seniors—all succomed to the magic of the evening. But despite all this there was a scarcely perceptible theme of farewell in the atmosphere. In the music when dreamy dreamy number was being played, in the decorations when the lights were dimmed, and especially in the eyes of many Seniors who, naught in some unguarded moment, were brought to the full realization of the fact that this was the last social function to be sponsored by their class. But the dance was a worthy finale to the long line of social functions sponsored by the class of '30 and, although it was over all too quickly, it will go on forever in the momories of the Seniors who attended.

The Dance Committee

The success of the dance was greatly due to the untiring efforts of the dance committee. Mr. James Lane, Chairman, did everything possible to make this year's Belle Aire Ball in keeping with its predecessors. In this gigantic task he was most ably assisted by the following Seniors: Mr. Eli Agre, Mr. William Quinlan, Mr. Joseph Kelly, Mr. Joseph Gillen, Mr. Jerry Keightly, Mr. Anthony Tuzio, Mr. William Kelly, Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Daschback, Mr. Pat Romano, Mr. Thomas Simpson, as well as Mr. Carl Lechner and Mr. Thomas Brian of the Junior class who assisted at the door so every Senior could experience the full enjoyment of the evening. These men are to be congratulated in making this dance truly worthy of the name "The Dance Supreme."

The Right Location

Professor, going over examination papers, to student:

"How do you account for your observation that nitrogen is unknown in Ireland?"

Student: "The textbook distinctly says that nitrogen is not found in the free state!"

Many Kinds

"Do you keep powder here?" asked the city young lady at the village stores.

"Yes, madam," said the shopkeeper. "Washing, baking, custard, plate, face, tooth, insect, and gun!"

ARDMORE RECREATION CENTER
Bowling — Billiards
On Lancaster Pike

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ANNUAL RETREAT TO BEGIN MONDAY

(continued from page one)

Mass Tuesday for deceased Faculty Members.

Mass Wednesday for deceased Alumni.

During the retreat it has been customary to reserve to the Senior Class as far as possible, direct cooperation in the conduct of the retreat. In accordance with this custom the following appointments for the retreat are announced:

Presiding Officer, James Henry.
Chief Usher, E. T. Slayton

Acolytes:
Sunday Evening; Benediction P. White, T. Yonkers, L. Cicero.
Monday
7:30 Mass, J. Kellher
8:30 Mass, J. Simpson
Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
J. Kellher, J. Regan, J. Foley.
Tuesday
7:30 Mass, C. Scully
8:30 Mass, J. Slattery
Stations of the Cross and Benediction
E. Scannel, E. Burke, T. Simpson.
Wednesday
7:30 Mass, J. Foley
8:30 Mass, W. O'Brien
Stations of the Cross and Benediction
R. Mannion, F. Stevens, J. Kilcoyne.
Thursday
7:30 Mass, P. White
8:30 Mass, H. Rumbarger

The organ music during the retreat will be furnished by Joe. J. Haage, '32.

The Sacristan will be E. Principe, '32.

Mr. Slayton will be assisted in his work by the following undergraduates:

R. O'Donnell, '31; D. J. Sullivan, '32; W. G. Driscoll, '32; J. Hendricks, '32; G. Weinhart, '32; J. M. O'Donnell, '32; John Hickey, '32; J. B. Finn, '32; H. Judson, '32 and R. Rothert, '32.

To facilitate orderly entrance and exit, all non-resident students will use the entrances to the sacristy and to the rear of the main altar. These entrances face towards Alumni and St. Rita's Halls.

Regular classes will resume Thursday at 10.45.

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DAY STUDENTS COME FROM FAR

(continued from page one)

(By next week, if we are still here, we will be able to publish a report of how many found one.) The questionnaire was distributed in order to find out how far and by what means the day students came to Villanova.

At our own initiative we have compiled some more figures which, from where we are standing, look rather amuding. We have the calculations on hand, or we did have, and if you doubt the accuracy of our disclosures, why, try them yourself.

The most energetic "day hop" (and we will bet, the one who gets up earliest) makes a 60 mile pilgrimage every day to the Main Line Mecca. This ambitious individual is Mr. F. X. McGarrigale, of Riverside, N. J., a Junior in the Engineering School. For the benefit of those who may (or may not) be interested we, after much mental anxiety, calculated that Mr. McGarrigle travels 12,960 miles every year in order to learn the intricacy of A. C. machines or electrical design or something like that. By the time he graduates Mr. McGarrigle will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has travelled 51,840 miles or over twice the circumference of the earth, and was not at any time more than 30 miles from home!

As for the rest of the students, the results are more startling than ever. These energetic searchers for that mark of distinction—a college education, travel 1,445,904 long weary miles every year. Which, by the way, is more than you would have to travel to make six round trips to the moon. (With no reduction for a round trip ticket.)

All we an say (being a day-hop ourself) is "Thank heaven for commutation books!"

MISSIONARY PRIEST SPEAKS HERE

(continued from page one)

Diocese of Oklahoma and is well known to thee Augustinian priests at work on missions in that district. He himself has been associated with mission work for the past seven years.

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TICKETS AT A. A. OFFICE

Vol. 2, No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Villanova Graduate Wins Prize Offered by Boston Society of Architecture

A. J. Panepinto, of Harvard, Formerly a Student of Villanova Engineering School, Receives First Award for Design of a Bank Courtyard Entrance

110 COMPETITORS IN CONTEST FOR AWARD

Alfred J. Panepinto 3S.A., 4144 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, has recently been awarded the Prize offered by the Boston Society of Architecture. He is a graduate of Villanova College and is now a student of the graduate school of Architecture at Harvard University. It is the sixth consecutive year that a Harvard student has been awarded the prize.

Mr. Panepinto was awarded the first prize, being selected from among one hundred and ten competitors from the architectural schools of Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Boston Architectural School. The drawing which the contestants were required to submit was that of "An Entrance to the Courtyard of a large Banking Institution." Two and one half weeks were allowed for the solution of the problem.

The judges who decided the winner were Professor Carlu, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professors J. J. Haffner, (Architect for the French Government) and J. S. Humphreys, of Harvard, N. F. Larsen, J. L. Little and R. W. Gray, members of the Committee on Education of the Boston Society of Architects.

Winner Has Other Awards

The winner was graduated in 1927 with the highest honors from the Engineering School at Villanova. He received the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering. After graduation he entered competition for and won the Austin Scholarship to the Graduate School of Architecture at Harvard University. Mr. Panepinto is the only Pennsylvanian who has ever succeeded in winning the Harvard Scholarship.

Last year he submitted a design in the Boston Society of Architecture contest and was given honorable mention. He has also won other minor prizes offered by Harvard University to its students.

In his last year at Villanova, Mr. Panepinto was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Aire Senior annual. Although his Engineering studies kept him well occupied he succeeded in turning out a larger book which was considered the best annual ever pu[illegible] by any class at Villanova. [illegible]ter as the smoke began to [illegible]ken, an investigation was made which resulted in the discovery of a chandelier in the Biology Laboratory emitting smoke and the blue flashes of a short circuit. Immediately the Augustinian fathers sent out a general alarm, and several of the students fought the fire as best they could despite the pulsating low water pressure obtainable on the fourth floor. After some time, the smoke seemed to have subsided and many of the students returned to their rooms, thinking that the fire was over.

Meanwhile, the flames were working their way through the eaves, aided as they were by a high west wind of almost gale intensity. Soon the whole roof was on fire, and a general call to abandon the building was issued by the authorities. Overworked prefects and a few of the most prominent figures on the campus, at the risk of their own lives, endeavored to save as much as they could of the students' property, leaving the building, only after several had been overcome by smoke.

The firemen fought an unequal fight against the flames fanned by the heavy wind, sustaining heavy injuries in their heroic attempt to save the college. They could not save College hall, but they kept the fire from spreading to the annexes of the building. Villanova seemed ruined.

In spite of this disaster, work was immediately started by the President, Fr. Griffin OSA, and the leading Augustinian Fathers, to rehabilitate the accomodations of the college. Eight days after the fire, all of the students had rooming and classroom accommodations, due to the heroic measures adopted by the hard-working authorities!

A new building was planned to occupy the former site of the destroyed College Hall. A modern steel framed building was to be constructed within the hollow walls left by the conflagration. The College was heavily mortgaged and Mendell Hall was used by the students the following year after the second semester.

A greater and newer Villanova rose above disaster, using adversity as but an incentive to succeed. Pedigan Hall was constructed, and the new drive for $2,300,000 is officially opened—all indicative of the enterprise of the Newer Villanova.

It certainly is funny that the chapel always has more of a student congregation during the time of exams than at any other time of the year.

Another funny thing is the call of the ice and snow always comes when we need to do the most studying.

Basketball!

The Villanova Court Quintet will meet the strong N. Y. U. team at the Palais Royal in Philadelphia this Friday evening. In a preliminary encounter the Frosh will have the Temple Yearlings for opponents. The regular admission is one dollar. Student tickets will be 50c if accompanied by A. A. books. Tickets may be secured at the A. A. office.

Exams Recall Disastrous 1928 Fire

Old College Hall Replaced By New and Modern Science Building

EXPANSION PLANNED

Last Wednesday marked the second anniversary of the great fire which destroyed College Hall. On the 29th of January which happened to fall on a Sunday, about 250 students were deprived of dormitories. Laboratories, classrooms and executive offices crumbled in the fiery maw of the seething holocaust.

The fire, starting about 5:30 p. m., seemed at first to be but a practical joke on the part of certain individuals. The week preceding, a smoke pot was ignited in one of the wash rooms, and a general alarm ensued, but it was dispelled when the students of College Hall discovered the source of the alleged fire. When two cheerleaders ran through the halls crying "fire!" scarcely anyone could believe the rumour.

Puck Chasers Book Match With Penn

Phil Hillen Named to Lead Icemen This Season

FLANAGAN RUNNER-UP

After much deliberation by Coach Levine, Father Fink and the Athletic Association for the election of a hockey team captain, a deadlock resulted between Phil Hillen and Jack Flanagan. Both boys agreed to flip a coin and Hillen called the turn. The newly chosen leader is no stranger to Wildcat athletics, being a star guard on the gridiron and one of the mainstays on the mound for the diamond sport. Hillen received his hockey christening in Carnegie High School in Pittsburg.

Julius Beeza, hard working manager, announced that negotiations for a match with Penn have been successful. The match is scheduled for February 22, at the arena in Philadelphia, but tickets will be on sale next week. A capacity turnout is expected. Games with Penn A. C., Princeton J. V., and a game at the new Atlantic City Auditorium are pending.

The starting lineup will be Johnny Brady and Jack Kennedy at the wings; Bill Orcutt and Jack O'Neill, defense; Delaney will face off at center while Johnny O'Farrel will defend the net against enemy raids. Captain Hillen, Flanagan, Joe Welch, Fred Welsh, Ron Masucci and Matern are the spares and will see plenty of action.

Practice is held twice a week at the Arena, and the squad is just rarin' to go. Coach Levine is very well pleased with the form his proteges are showing and predicts a very successful season.

Mid Years Take College By Storm

Students Spend a Week in Bloody Struggle With Studies

SUSPENSE IS GREAT

Last week the student body crossed sword and, we hope, conquered the second questioning enemy to cross their path—the mid-years. Every morning from 9 until lunch time and every afternoon from two until blotto the Academy and Mendel Hall rocked and groaned as their (shall we say immates?) racked their tormented brains in search of an elusive formula or answer that would satisfy the powers that be as to the students mental capacity.

All too quickly they came. The quarterlies, it seems are scarcely over, and we are not used to not being a foot ball game on Saturday afternoons. Since September they have been a speck on the horizon, yet they have been constantly increasing in size, ever growing nearer until last week we were brought face to face with the awful truth, they were here.

At the time of this writing they have gone and things are just beginning to get back to normal but a veil of apprehension still hangs over the college, a terrifying suspense. We hope our fears are ungrounded and all will turn out for the best but in the meantime, let us wait and hope.

Every day in the past week, both morning and afternoon, the college presented an extremely odd appearance. The Academy trembled as the Business men ran up and down towering columns of figures. Mendel Hall, the home of the other three schools, rocked on its foundations as the Engineers with fiendish glee slid from one phase to another on their slide rules, and the Pre-Meds with undue haste cruelly ran over all they had covered since September in Organic. Not to be outdone the Arts men, those serious minded exponents of arts and letters added no little to the general taste of confusion and turmoil as they revolved in the devious depths of their unfathomable minds the intricate problem in Philosophy or psychology.

For six long days the struggle raged until on Friday the climax was reached and then, saturday (or Engineers, in a benevolent spirit, helped the survivors clear away the bodies of their fallen comrades as they extricated themselves from A. C. machines or what have you?

By the way, special trains will very shortly be run on both the P. & W. and the P. R. R. so all those who may be forced to leave us will be able to sit down as they take a last loving (?) look at the scene of their Waterloo.

100% Returns Requested on Rel. Survey

Questionnaire Follows Usual Lines.—Few New Queries

HAS MANY BENEFITS

Following a policy that has been in operation at Villanova for the past six years, copies of the Religious Questionnaire were distributed in chapel yesterday as a feature of the annual retreat. Before the distribution of the form a request was made that the students cooperate to make this year's survey embrace no less than 100% of the student body. The questionnaire was accompanied by a circular which set forth the reasons for the survey and which outlined the benefits that such a project accomplishes.

This year's survey follows traditional lines. Few new queries have been added but the wording of many of the questions has been changed to avoid vagueness in replies. An attempt is also being made through the medium of the survey to determine the popularity of the new form of "Spiritual Searchlights." Heretofore the results have been published in booklet form. This year however they were distributed at various times in the form of pamphlets each bearing on one of the specific questions of the survey with a compilation of those answers which were felt to be representative.

Because of the good which it has achieved in the past and because of the traditional nature of the survey the "Villanovan" requests all of it's readers to cooperate with Fr. Standford in this really worthwhile college undertaking especially since it is directly intended to help bring about the best possible conditions for the students' religious welfare.

The midyears may come and the midyears may go, but it always is the fellow who gets caught that goes with them.

87th Retreat Enters Upon Second Day

Students Urged to Enter Into Spirit of Conferences

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The 87th annual retreat, so admirably opened last Sunday evening by Father Dency is now well under way. There is little that can be said about the retreat that is not already known by the students.

Coming as it does midway between the two terms the position of the retreat is, perhaps, symbolic. The first semester is over, the second is about to begin. For some of us, to whom the first semester might have been rather disheartening, the retreat affords an opportunity for us to take stock of our attitude to our school work and to form new methods of study and new ideals which we will put into practice during the remainder of the school year.

But in a larger sense, to all of us the retreat affords an opportunity to take stock of our past life and, if necessary, from the excellent advice given in retreat, formulate new ideals and principles which we should put into practice and try to live up to in the future.

The Villanova students are fortunate in securing the services of such an excellent retreat master as Father Deacy. His conferences are very interesting and he is becoming quite popular among the student body. His clear delivery, and appropriate gestures hold the students for the entire duration of the conferences, while his pleasing tone of voice and likeable manner aid in "driving home" the excellent advice given in the conferences.

Tomorrow will be the last day of the retreat. If we have not taken the right attitude towards the conferences during the past two days let us do something this afternoon and tomorrow. The actual good a retreat does for us depends entirely upon the frame of mind we adopt in relation to it. Surely three days out of the entire year is not too long a time for us to think of the serious things of life. An unlimited amount of good lies open to us all in this retreat. Its benefits are ours for the taking. Don't let this opportunity pass by any longer. If you have not come to confession do so today. Confessions will be heard this afternoon at 2:30 and this evening at 7:30. Let's enter into the spirit of the retreat and cooperate with Father Deacy in making this the best and most beneficial retreat we have ever had.

Clinton Club Holds First Annual Dance

New Yorkers Ready With Their First Campus Venture

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT

Alumni Hall on next Saturday, February 8th, will be the scene of the DeWitt Clinton Club's first dance at Villanova.

Being the Club's first campus venture every effort is being made to assure the college of a representative dance. In fact, indications point to something more than a representative event; it will undoubtedly be an overwhelming success.

The hall is being draped with red and black streamers, to form a canopy over the dancers' heads. Pennants, banners, a rearrangement of the lighting equipment, and the like, are all making for an enjoyable evening.

With the Villanovans furnishing the music, Mr. Aletti, chairman of the committee, has promised for all who attend that the event will be a memorable one.

FIRST TERM MARKS GO HOME ON FEB. 6th

An announcement from the office states that the new semester starts at 10:46 February 6th. On that same day the results of the mid-year examinations will be sent home. As the number of new students is so small at the mid-year the registration days will be February 7th, 8th and 10th, the days that all bills are to be paid.

They say that liquidation solidifies the stock market. But it never seems to happen except after a freeze out.

The Junior Arts seem to have been studying Pliny of Latin just before the exams.

Lebanon Valley Quintet Hands Wide Reverse To Varsity Five

Big and Rangy Court Exponents of Annville Let Down Varsity for Second Reverse of Season. —Jacobs Uses Entire Squad

HELLER AND ALBRIGHT STAR FOR LEBANON V.

A big and rangy Lebanon Valley five took our courtmen into camp by a 46-29 score last Saturday evening up in Annville. The home boys sipped into the van towards the end of the first half and were never headed the balance of the fray.

Villanova got the jump at the start and worked well for about fifteen minutes, then seemed to lose momentum when Tom Edwards went out on four personals. Edwards drew Cal Heller, tall L. V. tapoff man and was having the best of a little personal scoring battle till his exit.

Lebanon Valley put a team of sophomores and a senior on the floor at the beginning. Villanova began with Birmingham and Czesick forwards, Edwards center, and Morgan and Tracy in the backfield. Heller and Albright were the opposing stars, the former tallying an even twenty points and the other ten. Edwards showed best for the Felines tossing in eight markers in his brief sojourn.

The narrow court was to the advantage of the winners; they spread out by the foul line and it was next to impossible to work the pellet up to the backboards. For a time however, Birmingham, Czesick and Edwards, on sheer speed alone, carried the ball beneath the hoops, but the Valley men countered with a closer defense that stopped our attack.

Also the dead eye shooting of Heller and Albright was little short of sensational. These two boys certainly had an on night, nearly everything they tried clicked; from the fifteen foot mark they proved nearly perfect. On the other hand, Villanova bombarded the nets enough only to have the leather carom off most of the times, after dallying about the irons in tantalizing fashion.

While Edwards was in the Wildcats looked good, in fact, at one stage Lebanon Valley was wallowing behind a fifteen to six wash; with Tom out the aspects changed immediately.

The homelings gained confidence and rapidly pulled away; each time the visitors threatened an Annville cohort would rise to the occasion and pull off a heartbreaker to keep the margin intact.

Doc Jacobs pushed in the entire squad in attempting to change the tide. Shortman Edwards place but could do practically nothing with Heller in such shooting form. The big red head chucked in a nice overhand basket himself, but had to be content with watching his other flips rebound off the boards without result.

Mickey Holland and Matt Eagan relieved Birmingham and Czesick

(continued on page four)

Frosh Engineers Eligible for A. S. M. E.

According to an announcement given out by Mr. Richard Slayton, Chairman of the Villanova Student Chapter of the A. S. M. E., all Freshman who have completed their midyear examinations are eligible for membership in the chapter. An invitation is therefore tendered to all those eligible to attend the meeting called for Monday, February 10th at one o'clock in room No. 102 Mendel Hall. Committee chairmen are also asked to report at the meeting. There is no initiation proceedings attached to admittance in the society.

Frat League Cage Team Open Season

Four Fraternity Fives Begin Big Battle For Title

D. P. E. vs. L. K. D. TODAY

Father William A. Kenny, Moderator of the Inter-Frat Basketball League, last week announced the schedule for the 1930 season, which opened yesterday afternoon when Epsilon Phi Theta met Phi Kappa Pi in the gymnasium.

The league will be a round-robin affair, each frat meeting the three others twice, and the final game will be played on the evening of March 13.

According to the regulations agreed to by the moderator and the representatives of the four fraternities, members of the varsity and freshman squads, as well as those who have played in a part of any varsity or freshman contest this season, will be ineligible for league competition.

This week, during retreat, three games are being played, while in the near future all games will be played on either Tuesday, Thursday or Friday evenings.

Jim Henry, president of the Senior class, and varsity guard on the varsity team last season, will be the official referee for all the games.

This afternoon, Lamba Kappa Delta will meet the strong Beta Pi Epsilon team in the second league contest, while tomorrow afternoon, the pre-meds play again, meeting the Epsilon Phi Theta quint.

It has been announced that five members of the fraternity team winning the league championship will be awarded gold basketballs, suitably inscribed.

The schedule for the rest of the season as announced last week by Father Kenny follows:

Feb. 4—Business vs. Pre-Meds.
Feb. 5—Arts vs. Pre-Meds.
Feb. 14—Business vs. Engineers.
Feb. 18—Arts vs. Business.
Feb. 20—Engineers vs. Pre-Meds.
Feb. 21—Arts vs. Engineers.
Feb. 27—Business vs. PreMeds.
Feb. 28—Arts vs. Pre-Meds.
March 6—Business vs. Engineers.
March 7—Arts vs. Business.
March 13—Engineers vs. Pre-Meds.

WINTER IS STILL HERE

Villanovans who have been hoping for an early spring, received a sharp disappointment Sunday morning when they arose, to be greeted by the glaring rays of Old Sol.

For Sunday was February 2, and February 2, since time immemorial has been Groundhog Day. It is said that the ol' groundhog who had been hibernating through the wintry blasts of December and January, makes its first pilgrimage from his lair on the second day in February.

If he sees his shadow on that day, as he will if the sun is shining, he becomes frightened and scurries back to shelter, and stays there for six more weeks.

However, if the sun is not shining, the groundhog stays out, and according to the tradition, winter is a thing of the past, and spring is just around the corner.

If the groundhog really came out on Sunday, he certainly saw a real shadow of himself and it looks bad for early baseball practice. So we're going to have six more weeks of winter whether you like it or not.

Our only advice to anybody now is to tell the janitors to "turn on the heat."

First Series Of Rehearsals To be Held

Glee Club Anticipates Record Attendance During Retreat

FR. SAPINYA TO DIRECT

The Villanova Glee Club, recently organized, will hold its first series of rehearsals during Villanova's annual retreat of this week. At the time that this is written a definite date has not been set. However, notices relative to time and place will appear during the retreat on the various bulletin boards.

It is hoped that a representative number of students will turn out for these rehearsals, for they will not only be pleasant but also instructive. Everyone who has a pleasant voice, whether experienced or not, is urged to attend. A goal of fifty singers has been set by the club's organizers and, with the student body that Villanova has, that number should be easily obtained.

One of the first aims of the organization is to obtain a new college song. In order to do this, the Glee club is sponsoring an open contest in which every student is invited to submit words for the new song. Verses thus obtained will be judged by a committee selected from among the members of the club, and the winning manuscript will be set to music by Fr. Sapinya, who is the Club's Musical Director.

Every student at Villanova is eligible to enter the contest. All that is necessary is to hand the verses to any of the following: Fr. Sapinya, Fr. Dougherty, sponsor of the Club, or Patrick J. White, who is business manager. The manuscripts will then be given to the committee of judges and the decision made.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1930.

And You Don't Have To Sign Anything!

Frankly admitting that "Villanova life is just one darn questionnaire after another" but claiming seniority and precedence, the Sixth Annual Religious Questionnaire made it's appearance yesterday. Much the same in content as in previous years the wording of some of the queries has, it is true, been slightly altered. The main purpose of the survey remains the same however—an attempt to discover personal student reaction to religious activities and to current matters bearing on religion or morals. The wealth of opinion resulting from such a project is of invaluable aid in dealing with problems that bear upon the religious welfare of the student. Both the policy of the survey and the illumination it has thrown upon such matters have been the recipients of warm commendation in many quarters.

It is therefore felt that we should endeavor to make this year's survey more representative than ever. One hundred per cent cooperation is neither an unreasonable nor an unattainable goal. It is an opportunity for honesty with oneself and the confidential nature of the questionnaire removes any peril to those whose opinions on some of the questions are not strictly orthodox. Aside from any objective changes produced by the survey it is of great benefit to individual students insofar as it brings to them, from time to time concrete expressions of the honest opinions of their fellows stripped of all ostentation and freed as well from the makeshift philosophies with which they are usually clothed in the braggart atmosphere of the "buffing sessions."

Reluctance then to fill out the questionnaire, under such conditions, can only be interpreted as an indication of cowardice—a fear of honest introspection and the sincere self-searching that it entails. Either that or pure indifference. It takes but a short time to answer the questions. And although an effort of such trifling proportions to you the work attached to the compiling of the survey is of a quantity to stagger any but the zealous. All this is for your benefit. Fill it out now!

* * * * *

Still Room for Improvement

A marvelous transformation has come over the dining room. The nauseous steam that used to roll in billows from the washing machines is no more. Sanitary drinking cups and sugar bowls and even automatic beverage servers have been installed. The meals too have shown a marked improvement in regards to quality, variety and cleanliness. Still all is far from perfect.

A small minority of the Student Body has not kept pace with the progress of the dining room. When turning in their trays the members of this minority, who are not feeble by any means, will leave a dish or two on the table as if it were too heavy to carry. This practice makes it necessary for the next student who occupies their place to clear space for his tray and then he must eat his meal surrounded by dirty dishes. Butter continues to be wasted in such quantities that it may soon become necessary to use a substitute.

Students should take more care of their dress and manners in the dining room. Some term being neat and clean as being "dressed up" and fail to see its connection with self respect. With their cheeks stuffed with partly eaten food they will converse with loud voices about their opinions. They are forging a chain of habit that will be difficult to break, in later life, when they come to realize the handicaps imposed by slovenliness and bad manners. The neatly dressed and well mannered man has self respect and confidence. It is never necessary for him to go about with an apologetic manner.

The Faculty have incurred considerable expense and trouble to improve the dining room and the manly student will appreciate it.

* * * * *

Another Milestone

The opening of the second semester is always a time of mixed emotions. To some it appears to be in truth the "tabula rasa" of the Scholastics; to others a mere continuance in a policy of study and industry. But whatever else it may be it is a new hold on life to those upon whom Fortune barely grinned in the past week.

Let us, therefore, venture a suggestion. It is time for a housecleaning. The pigeonholes of your desk can be emptied of the careless notes of the past semester. The recesses of your mind can be cleansed of the doubts and fear of failure that have obsessed it. It is another new vista. Let us look through it fearlessly to the goal that stands at its end.

Knocking About the Campus

Tempests in the Tea Cups

Now there's no denying that we have gone and found ourselves a new picnic complex. Else why the paper cup epidemic? Is science remaking the dining room? Are prophylactic knives and forks the next logical step? Or will the vinegar be served in sterilized atomizers? These are vital questions indeed. But first, let us give our undivided attention to the cups. In point of fact it's absolutely essential to give one's undivided attention to the cups especially after the cups have been filled. For let it be known that they are temperamental and they recent being filled with anything but the best and as Arbuckle once very succinctly remarked, "a paper cup and it's coffee are soon parted."

But our grouch on this matter is far more deep-seated. For we had accustomed ourselves to the behemoth proportions of our erstwhile coffee steins. We had but recently conquered our aversion to these china monsters that smacked so strongly of the substantial community shaving mugs of a day gone by-by. And just as we have acquired sufficient virility and were beginning to wield them with skill befitting men of Villanova along comes a revolution in the cup industry and we have the very other extreme. Now speaking to men who are really well up in their cups we ask you is that fair? Just how does one go about being graceful with a paper cup? Even Emily Post says nothing about how to handle the handle-less perpetrations.

Once this difficulty is solved however, we must admit that they are really desirable additions to Refrectory equipment. For where else can one find that delicious aroma of mixed Java and melted beeswax? Where else that delightful nuance of taste that results from the odor of tea and vapid taste of wet paper? And oh yes, we suppose that they call them Dixie Cups because you have to go through a certain celebrated line to get them.

Smile Please!

Among other things this is the season of disillusionment. In other words, this is the time of the year when the proofs come back from the photographer. The time when the undergraduate who had a sneaking suspicion that he bore a striking resemblence to Colman or Dix sheds bitter tears of ignominy. When the Senior who posed so hopefully with plans to knock the Med Schools dead with the picture of a really handsome man finds an alien face smirking out at him from the proof. The time when dreams of screen tests fade like pipe smoke. But cheer up. It's all the photographers fault. And you still have a chance to prove your manhood. Take your medicine and buy the blame things.

And yet there is a new technique to having a really good picture made. It is our own process and we hereby prove our goodwill and reveal it entirely free of charge. It is a matter of record from time immemorial that goodlooking people do not take good pictures. So of course all you have to do is make yourself unattractive. We admit that most of the boys will find this a really difficult feat. The charm of a lifetime is not to be so rudely abandoned. But it can be done. First find out your marks. This will provide you with a few wrinkles and detract from your appearance marvelously. A bit of the liver pepsine cut plug will provide you with a fine coating of discolor for your teeth. An insult or two given with a bit of discrimination will invariably furnish you with a black eye. Adherence to a strict use of Villanova water as a morning pomade will make you fittingly bald in no time. With these advantages your picture is sure to be a wow and when you get it don't forget to show it to us and we'll show you the picture of Barnum and choose our remarks accordingly.

And What Did You Get?

Well the big Semi-annual Fuss is over. It was a costly battle. Faculty sharpshooters found our weak points, rapid-fire objective examstore gaps in our secondary defenses. The Intelligence Department fared badly and our organized system of modern warfare espionage proved woefully insufficient in the face of keen witted enemy scouts. Reports of new casualties come in with every dispatch and there are quite a few precincts still to be heard from. Opinions differ as to just who won the setto but one thing is certain the majority of us were compelled to retreat.

And now begins in all earnest the open season for comparative scoring bees. An all-Ninety team is to be picked by the Deans some time during the week and we have it on pretty good authority that a few of the men expected to place at the quarter position are not even sure of a position now at half. And you can depend on this—that with a little judicious juggling of figures you can easily prove yourself the highest in the class.

Rime of the Ancient Blade

"Scrape, scrape, scrape!
O'er the flinty beard. Oh blade!
Live up, I pray, to the guarantee
With which you were stamped when made.
And keep me safe from the wind that chafe
This face that your brothers flayed."

But that blade I fear was a buccaneer
With a host of dead to his name
And he left a tear on my chin and ear
As futher marks of his fame.

L'Envoi

Oh, the blood you shed in a noble cause
Is blood that you won't regret
And a sabre scar from a friendly war
Is an Honor, they say, to get

But hanged if it's nice to receive a slice
On the chin—for the sake of a Gillette!

BRIAN BORYU

A PASSING THOUGHT

Why not occupy a portion of your leisure time by writing for the Villanovan? This suggestion will be met by many students with an amused smile of tolerance. There are many easier ways of passing time than having recourse to the drudgery of writing, but the amused smile of tolerance is quite fatuous since writing is not pastime nor is it necessarily drudgery. This fact is often ignored because contentment brings happiness. It does not, however, bring progress.

Every man has opinions that he would like to express and why should he not choose the best medium of reaching a larger audience. He may criticize the Writeup of a class election because superlatives were heaped upon the winner simply because he was a winner. He may condemn the poor tactics employed by the faculty in order to engender schoolspirit, giving as a classic example, the compulsory rally. What good are these ideas if he does not express them? One begins to suspect that he does not consider them worth the time spent in preparing them for the publication.

Those who have spent some time in giving their version of news to the campus, and even others who contribute only an editorial now and then, find that writing in many other ways proves both useful and agreeable. It makes a man fully acquainted with the world about him; broadens his mind; develops his observation; cultivates a taste for knowledge; and increases his power to correlate ideas. It occupies too, many hours which would perhaps be spent in arguing about the averages of baseball players in years gone by. It possesses the fascination of cross word puzzle pictures; for it is necessary to find the right word and then put it in the right place.

There are many at Villanova who, through lack of confidence and fear, fail to exercise their talent for writing. They forget that the printed word looks better than the written one; that although their work may not be very good it will be as good as most of its kind and perhaps it will possess a certain greeness and freshness. They should not fear being misunderstood; that people will discover innuendoes that were not intended. Young writers will all be blamed for prematurity of judgement but they are generally given the credit of being honest.

—X. Y. Z.

Archbishop Talks on Encyclical on Laymen's Retreats

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington—Placement of religion into routine and business, not in the sense of religious discrimination but in fulfulment of the principles established by Jesus Christ, was advocated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, in an address before an audience of 1,000, at the third annual banquet of the Washington section of the League of Laymen's Retreats, at the Mayflower hotel here last night.

Aware that his speech was being broadcast over WOL, the Baltimore prelate prefaced his remarks with the observation that he was speaking "on a ticklish subject in a ticklish place."

Retreat Is Explained

He explained that the retreat was equivalent to that of individuals in finance and commerce who annually took stock of their temporal interests.

"His Holiness very wisely said," declared His Grace, "that members of the Church should take stock of their spiritual welfare and this invoice the assets of their souls."

United States District Attorney, Leo A. Rover, declared there is a universal recognition of the importance that the spiritual side of life has assumed a paramount aspect in dealing with clean government. Speaking of the growth of crime in recent years, he attributed the situation to an early digression on the part of the criminal from his religious duties.

"The spiritual food obtained through man's communion with God through the medium of retreats diverts itself to communal benefit," he said.

The Rev. Eugene Del McDonald, S. J., spiritual director of retreats at Manrest-on-the-Severn, Annapolis, Md., stressed the importance of occasional retreats for laymen, and urged those present to propagate the move and to become lay missionaries.

A resolution, presented by Daniel S. Ring, pledging the group itself to the cooperation with the thought recently expressed by Pope Pius XI, in his recent encyclical on laymen's retreats, was unanimously passed.

Other speakers were the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Rev. James I. Maguire, assistant spiritual director at Manresa and Patrick J. Haltigan, K. S. S. Rossa F. Downing was toastmaster and during the evening presented a number of distinguished guests, among whom were the Rt. Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America.

Passing Remark Responsible For Stadium Design

How a chance remark of Tex Rickard's became the basis for more than thirteen and a half million dollars worth of building business is told by P. P. Evans, of Cleveland, newly elected president of the Osborn Engineering Company.

"An eight inch board is more comfortable than a twelve inch board to sit on," said the famous promoter. And that started a discussion which resulted in the present trend in stadium design.

Current Collegiate Clippings

Washington State College, Pullman Washington, (ACN)—A charter for the establishment here of a chapter of Sigma XI, foremost research honorary of America was granted the Pullman institution by an unanimous vote of the national convention of that fraternity held in Des Moines, Iowa. The club now on the campus comprises 32 faculty members, 28 active and 4 associate members from various chapters all over the country. Organization of the new chapter will commence shortly after the return of Dr. Culver.

* * *

University of Tennessee, (ACN)—One of the most successful individual record of sports is in the hands of Joseph Hackman, fullback of the team of this institution. He has never seen a team he played on handed a defeat and this is his sixth year of foot ball.

* * *

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. (ACN)—One of the most remarkable of all the statistics presented by the Carnegie Foundation who made the much discussed report of intercollegiate athletics is the fact that the average athletic coach receives about a thousand dollars more than the highest paid professor.

* * *

Northeastern University, (ACN)—Much doubt as to the decision in favor of three o'clock limit for parties instead of the two o'clock limit for students is held by the students of this institution. Awaiting the comment of the faculty it is hardly hoped by the most sanguinine that the consent will be favorable.

* * *

Washington State College, Pullman Washington, (ACN)—Ed. Murrow, President of the Associated Students of the Washington State College of Washington who was recently elected president of the National Student Federation at a convention at Stanford University, will go to New York to a meeting of an executive committee and to an international meeting at Brussels Belgium in June of this year.

The National Student Federation, the purpose of which is to develop intelligent student opinion on problems of national and international importance and to further world peace, acts independently of any political or religious creed. The sixth annual Congress will be held in Atlanta Georgia, December 28, 1930.

In regard to the recent convention, Mr. Murrow stated, "I never expected to see so much interest in student affairs, everyone there had a definite purpose. We discussed student government, publications, honor systems and athletics. Student government seems to be more highly developed and successful among the Pacific coast group than in any other part of the United States.

* * *

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan (ACN)—There have been more students suspended from the University here this year already for violation of the automobile regulations than all of last year. This was the case when fifteen more students were suspended recently for the violation of the above rule. It is the concensus of opinion that for rule is being unjustforcibly enforced than in any college having such a regulation. It is still problematical in the minds of many as to the real worth of such a regulation.

* * *

Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, (ACN)—An organized and territorial assigned, the Commerce Club of this institution is actively engaged in taking a census of aged people in Buffalo as part of a similar general survey now being made throughout the state of New York by the New York Commission on old age security with a view of providing legislative relief for aged dependents. It has been intimated that a bill will be introduced in the 1931 legislature to provide for financial aid to dependent women over 60 and dependent men over 65.

* * *

Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, (ACN)—A red letter day which occurs early in each year at Capital University is the annual "Debt Liquidation Day." This day becomes a Utopia for the creditor but a Hades for the debtor, for it is on this day that a creditor may face any or all of his debtors and without the least semblance of shame demand an immediate balancing of accounts.

President Otto Mees of Capital University conceived the idea of the day for all settlements and instituted it several years ago. Since that time it has been observed annually not only by the students but some of the business men have taken to the idea also.

* * *

University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, (ACN)—The dean of this institution has in a recent article described the fact that the nation is somewhat "college complexed," going on to state that it has become a habit to send the young man or woman to college whether they are bent toward education or not. He also answered the argument that too many of the young men and women are going to college for only a good time.

* * *

Same, (ACN)—Hoyt Stricker, senior of this college has as his hobby radio transmitting. He possesses an amateur radio set and has been in communication with 43 of the 48 states and also Mexico, Phillipine Islands and Australia. On his short wave signals he has been in touch with Commander Byrd at the South Pole.

The Mosque

The "Villanovan" is a conservative paper. Such is the criticism of many of our contemporaries, with whom we have exchanged. Aside from a few aggressions, by my fellow columnist Brian Boryu and myself, this paper has been noticed for the motif of conservatism. One of the main reasons why the "Villanovan" as conservative paper is because it is symbolic of a conservative old college. The four schools of Science, Arts, Letters and Philosophy, Technology, and Commerce and Finance, have been since the time of the ood, and will remain so, Heaven permitting, until the last wave has rolled.

In an effort to start new schools for men who have come to enjoy the charming country side of the "Main Line," and the equally charming atmosphere of education of the opposite sex, that surrounds, the one time Bel-aire estate, this column is suggesting the opening of new schools, in which men can spend their time profitably and pleasantly. They are as follows:

School of Billboard Appreciation

This new art which has sprung up within the last ten years, is rapidly growing like a snowball. Whether it is the outpouring of the American sense of art to have a picture of a very beautiful girl, standing in a charming rustic scene, and underneath this work of art have the caption "Chew Blotz Gum," is unknown to me. I am not an artist. However to my mind there is a crying need for someone or some college to develop a school, for the appreciation of this work of art, and to try to gain an insight into the psychology of the whole affair. The course will be run in conjunction with a lab, which will consist of taking rides along the roads around the college, and study the various bits of wood paint and paper which so completely block the view of the landscape. As a senior thesis instead of doing a lot of research work as to the merits of the various companies' form of advertising, the men could go out and make a collection of signs. These will be graded according to their beauty, usefulness and ability to block the landscape. Signs on which some person has just daubed a bit of paint lettering out the inscription, "Only 2.33⅓ ft. more to get to Pitch's Hot Dog Stand," will be thrown out.

The degree of Bachelor of Billboard Appreciation will be given, and graduation exercises will be held in the Rose room of the Automat.

School of Date Procuring

The matter of getting dates is a subject which confronts every normal college man. Many of us sit here week after week, without the slightest variation of feminine company to come into our lives and once in a while, some of us would like to go out, if only as a change from the movies. The practise of getting dates and especially blind dates is an art in itself. It requires the utmost in finesse and tact. We all know that most blind dates are not the best thing in the world, and hence a School of the nature mentioned above would prove most profitable to all. Instead of coming to class and following any system of education, men would sit in their room and call up their instructors. Instead of Male instructors, as is the usual custom, all the instructors would be female. Then the ambitious would work all his wiles, subterfuge, and abilities which he has gleaned here and there, to get a date for himself and his roommate. After about six months of this training our would be Romeo would find a way out for all negative replies. As a thesis for a baccalaureate degree, one would have to call up some passing acquaintance at nine o'clock on a Saturday night and get dates for himself and four other men, or else get four consecutive Saturday night dates with the girls in Baldwin, Shipley Harcum, Miss Wright's and Kirk Schools. Graduation will be held in Peacock Alley of the Bellevue Stratford. All interested in registering in any of these schools write "Count Dmitri," care of the Villanovan.

School of Old Ford Rejuvenating

Of course one could register in the School of Technology, and study mechanical engineering, and learn all there is to know about motors, but why go through the long and hard engineering course when one can take this course in about six months from the group of able students who spent half their lives taking apart their Ford, and the other half putting them together again? One can pick up these Campus Fords when the men who have owned them have graduated, and with the knowledge one has learned in this new school, revamp any old crate and sell it at a terrific profit to some freshman. This school is no new idea, but will just concentrate the work which has been going on for years, and gather the men together under a common standard. Graduation will be held in back of Mendel Hall, which has been the scene of many a class in this new branch of education.

In the Spirit of Education,

COUNT DMITRI.

From Thomas F. Wallace, chairman of the Minnesota stadium committee comes word that "The stadium at Minnesota has withstood the test of time magnificently. The receipts from football games have enabled the University to pay for a $450,000.00 field house three years ahead of time."

All those resolutions, made during the heat of an exam, will soon be put to the acid test of a new semester.

What a difference in the college and its student body now and this same time two years ago.

Well keep your feet dry, and try not to sit down when you walk.

GIRLS OBJECT TO MALE ATTIRE

Shurleff College, Alton, Ill., (ACN)—Quite a unique protest was raised here recently when the girls of the institution declared that the men did not dress neatly or in good taste. To offset this outbreak the men dressed in overalls and we pay for the shows and that is the reason we wear such clothes. Since the talk among the co-eds has subsided to a great extent. One wonders if show money was as much in evidence after such a demonstration among the fair sex of the institution.

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, (ACN)—The number and kinds of degrees given, the number of graduates in each state and a number of foreign nations, and what each graduate of McPherson is doing was the subject of Roy B. Teech, secretary of the college, in a recent chapel talk.

Graduates of the college are located in 42 out of the 48 states of the Union. . In the Hawaiian Islands, Canada, China and India.

Of the occupations, the housewife leads with 444, with teachers following with 362. Kansas leads the states with 762 students and California is second with 157.

Sport Spots by Spotty

OUT FOR NEW YORK U.

New York University's crack basketball five, which at the present time is in a tie tor the Metropolitan title will make its 1930 debut in Philadelphia when it stacks up against Doc Jacob's Villanova quintet at Palais Royal this Friday Evening.

The Violet has dropped but two contests in over a dozen this campaign and is coming to Philly with the intent to knock off the Wildcats and thus establish a precedent for the football club when the Cats and the U. tangle this tall.

Last year at the Palestra Hughie Nolan's mates came dangerously close to toppling this same outfit, only four points separated the contestants when the final whistle shrieked. Villanova has a better balanced combination now and with the big downtown floor as the scene will give the invaders a merry scrap.

N. Y. U. needs this game badly and will present her strongest front in trying to annex it. Villanova will be equally determined to pluck the Violet and send back the wilted remnants to Gotham thoroughly chastened.

In the past the mere fact a Metropolitan club was performing in Philly would bring a full house. The New York clubs hold an enviable position in the basketball world St. John's, Fordham, City College, Columbia, N. Y. U., and Manhattan year in and year out put tough and clever outfits upon the boards and as a rule flatten their schedules with monotonus regularity save when two from the same baliwick mix it up.

Over on the isle N. Y. U. has turned away throngs from every home game, the same is true with the respect to the other neighboring clubs. When Fordham and Marshall met the early part of the last month thousands were refused admittance, the game was a sellout hours before play time, and Fordham and F. & M. haven't two of the hottest aggregations this season.

THE KNICKERBOCKER JINX

There is another reason why Villanova wants this game and it is a vitally important one. In the past four years, or since the time Doc Jacobs himself wore the livery of the Blue and White our record against the Knickerbocker clubs has been perfect. Villanova has not taken one decision on the basketball floor from a New York opponent since 1925-26.

St. John's, Manhattan, C. C. N. Y., and New York U. have prevailed on every occasion they met Villanova. Now for the first time since Joe Sheehan's bunch we have a fair chance to crash through, and we have a chance. It is a big one and this Friday evening will see a strenuous attempt to down the bugaboo.

If we played the game in N. Y. the entire floor would be jammed with Violet sympathizers and the job of licking the U. club would be that much more difficult; but the fuss is to be contested right here at home, in Philadelphia. If our team gets the nod each man in the school will take it upon himself to broadcast the fact. Then if we are going to feel a personal elation in a victory why not go down to the game and help out the boys.

You can't realize what a feeling comes over a club when it steps out on to the court to the thunderous applause of its schoolmates. Don't you think they get a funny feeling down inside of them somewhere, a feeling they can't describe? Don't you think emotion surges up within them, when they realize that all the acclaim is for them and is real and spontaneous? Don't you think they will become inspired and give twice their best? You're darn tootin' they will.

There are three games Villanova wants this season, New York University, St. Joseph's and Temple. We want them one at a time and this week should see the first part consummated. The time is ripe and the Wildcat is primed.

The boys will have a big floor to play on, they can't be bottled up within narrow boundaries. They are fast and they can shoot. In addition past experiences will inevitably show that where a crucial game cropped up the Villanova men came through.

Last year St. Joseph's had a brilliant quintet, they were nosed out by Penn the Intercollegiate Titleholders by one or two points. On the night of the Villanova-St. Joseph's scrap the Palestra became the Mecca of Crimson and Gray enthusiasts, at last a St. Joe club was going to put works on a Villanova one. Even frantic Wildcat rooters were in doubt.

What happened? Why down there below those imposing array of seats in the Palestra and before a seventy-five percent St. Joe audience an in and out Feline five administered an overwhelming reverse to their astonished rivals. This is only one instance there are plenty others and most of them end the same way.

There is a certain atmosphere hanging over Villanova and it wields a magic spell, it is also unexplainable but it must have had its inception at some distant and forgotten time. As near as we can diagnose it, and it is not a very clear diagnosis, it devolves to this:

That a Villanova team is always feared, no matter what a record the individual club is sporting, it is given a deep respect, and uneasy rest the Wildcat's opponents.

The color, dash and fight of Villanova teams of the past must form a tradition for present ones, while their exploits are long remembered by their rivals.

Relay Runners Shaping Up For Meet

Coach Meredith feels he has a potential winner of the Special One Mile Intercollegiate Relay in the Meadowbrook Wednesday week. The candidates have been taking the training easy the past three weeks, but yesterday the four probable baton carriers stepped through brisk quarters under the stop watch.

Villanova was runnerup to William and Marey in this event in '29. This season with the men in the best of condition the coach expects them to take premier honors. The likely running order would seem to indicate either Ted Pisciotta or Frank Mahan as lead off man. It is fairly certain that Joe Costanzo will be the anchor man, while Hammond, who has had lots of indoor experience will take the third leg.

The board track at Haverford is an exact replica of the one at the Arena which will be used for the meet. Consequently the men will be thoroughly conditioned as to the turns, which offered so much difficulty last year.

Mr. Meredith has intimated another time trial later in the week, probably on Saturday. One feature he has admitted improvement in has been the baton passing.

After the Meadowbrook Meet he intends to get the entire squad out and probably there will be a series of handicap meets the following weeks between the team members.

Capt. Hensil Signs Pro. Contract

Coincident with the announcement that Johnny Hensil, crack varsity pitcher and captain of the 1930 Villanova baseball nine had signed a major league contract and would not return to school, has been the return of George Hanzik, chunky right hurler.

Hensil in his three years at Villanova has twirled McGeehan's club to important victories over some of the strongest collegiate collections in the East.

Cornell, Penn State, Princeton, Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence, Fordham, New York U, and many others have been baffled by his wrong sided hoots. Johnny's loss will be deeply felt. In 1928 he was rated next to Cooney of Fordham as the best pitcher in college ranks in the East. That season he won eight and lost one, the team snaring twenty-four out of twenty-eight incidentally.

Hanzik has been Villanova's speedball slab artist in the recent campaigns. He will probably bear the burden in the crucial frays the coming spring.

Upon thorough investigation it seems that it was Red Martin, who at three o'clock in the morning woke everyone in the Academy, and told them that the "King is dead."

COMPLETE INTERFRAT SCHEDULE

The Inter-fraternity basketball schedule as announced by Father William Kenny is as follows:

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 3 Arts vs. Engineers 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 4 Business vc. Pre-Meds 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 5 Arts vs Pre-Meds 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 14 Business vs Engineers 7:15 P. M.
Feb. 18 Arts vs Business 7:15 P. M.
Feb. 20 Engineers vs Pre-Meds 7-15 P. M.
Feb. 21 Arts vs Engineers 7:15 P. M.
Feb. 27 Business vs. Pre-Meds 7:15 P. M.
Feb. 28 Arts vs Pre-Meds 7:15 P. M.
Mar. 6 Business vs Engineers 7:15 P. M.
Mar. 7 Arts vs. Business 7:15 P. M.
Mar. 13 Engineers vs. Pre-Meds 7:15 P. M.
Official Referee—James Henry

RULES FOR ELIGIBILITY

1. Any man who has participated in any varsity game, no matter how long, is ineligible.
2. All men on the present varsity and freshmen team are ineligible.
3. Each candidate must belong to one of the four fraternities.

A prize of five gold basket-balls will be given to the winner of the Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball League.

W. KENNY, O. S. A.
Moderator

Just Looking Around

Congratulations. If you're around for the Retreat, well that probably means they haven't thrown you out yet, and most likely, you'll be with us for another semester.

* * *

Jack Birmingham and his band of basketeers start the second in earnest in the next few weeks. N. Y. U., St. Joe's, Penn A. C., Transvaal, Temple, St. John's, Manhattan, Albright and St. Thomas', all within three weeks, would give anybody a headache.

* * *

The big doings start Friday night at the Palais Royal in Philadelphia. When N. Y. U., which is meeting the Cats in three sports during 1930, pay their annual visit to the City of Brotherly Love.

* * *

As usual, the Violet has a fast team. Last year, at the Palestra, a fighting crew of Wildcats gave the Gothamites a stiff 23-19 workout. Last year's N. Y. U. five was fast, too, having been the winner of the Yale Tourney on New Year's.

* * *

This year, the New Yorkers were eliminated in the first round of the tourney by Georgetown, but the Washington five received a stinging defeat in turn when the quintets clashed in New York.

* * *

The big scorer on the visiting lineup will probably be Charley Shulman, veteran guard. Captain George Newblatt is holding down the other backcourt position, while Jerry Nemecek, captain-elect of the football eleven which will meet Clete Gardner's cohorts in October, is one of the forwards on the squad.

* * *

The squad which Coach Howard Cann will take to Philadelphia will include three members of last year's Freshman team. The other nine men are all veterans, and are ready to give Doc Jacobs' courtmen a nice weekend.

* * *

The preliminary game Friday night is going to be nice to watch, too. The Kittens which Al Severance has been bringing along for the past two months are purring in anticipation of a nice meal of Owl meat (if there is any such thing). The yearlings are scheduled to take on the undefeated Frosh team from Temple, and outsiders are not betting on the outcome.

* * *

The Temple first-year men have played more games than the Frosh, but according to Metro Weston and the rest of the crew here the first encounter between the Freshmen classes of the two schools is going to be a repetition of the battle of the Frigid Footballers last November.

* * *

The Temple Frosh have quite a nice collection of Philadelphia high school stars, and their coach, Walt Keating, has rounded out a truly great team.

* * *

According to information which reached us last week the Frosh are planning a pilgrimage to the coal regions some time during the month. The fame of their prowess has spread to the domain of the Coal Crackers, and they are scheduled to meet the Mining and Mechanical Institute, of Freeland, on the hardwood court.

* * *

The Em and Em, as the inhabitants call the Frosh's foe, is a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Prep School League, and is one of the leading prep school cage teams of northeastern Pennsylvania.

* * *

Johnny Hensil, who was captain-elect of the baseball team, has signed with the New York Giants, and of course will be ineligible for collegiate competition in the future. The loss of the star southpaw will be a hard blow to the McGeehanmen for the hard schedule which is only two months away now.

* * *

There are only two veteran sluggers in school now, George Hanzik and Phil Hillen, both right-handers. Until the aces of last year's Frosh team, Smoky Joe Scibilia and Jim Brady round out into shape as varsity material, Phil and George will have to keep the pitching box occupied.

* * *

The track team gets into competition for the first time of the indoor season next Wednesday night at the Arena in Philadelphia at the Meadowbrook Games.

* * *

From present indications, Villanova will be represented in a goodly number of events, and prospects are bright for a good showing. Track, should, and must be placed on a higher pedestal here, and the student body should have a good representation present in the Arena.

* * *

There were reports last week that Tom Leib, assistant football coach at Notre Dame, who ran the squad in Knute Rockne's absence last fall, will not be back in South Bend next year. They say he's getting a better offer elsewhere.

* * *

What week could be complete without some coach answering the Carnegie Report, Bulletin 237 Dana X. Bible, head coach at the University of Nebraska, says that the game is lily white today compared with a decade or so ago. Next.

* * *

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62 College Survey Shows Facts of Catholic Action In Work of 35,000 Students

Seminarians of St. Mary's Mission House, Techny, Ill., Complete Exhaustive Survey of all Phases of Activity. —Report Urges More and Better Understanding

(By N. C. W. C. NEWS SERVICE) Techny, Ill.—New and striking facts concerning Catholic Action in the United States are brought out by a tabulation and analysis of the activities of more than 35,000 Catholic students in 62 of the leading institutions of higher learning in this country, made by Seminarians at St. Mary's Mission House, Techny.

The survey, which covered the year ending June, 1929, and is believed to have been the first of its kind undertaken, reached directly, it is estimated, about 40 per cent of those who will be the Catholic intellectual leaders in the immediate future. Indirectly, through a fairly complex survey of national student organizations, the study has covered the social, spiritual and missionary activities of more than 150,000 Catholic students, it is thought. While the result of the survey has shown a large percentage of students to be negligible factors in student Catholic Action, still, it is said, it offers splendid evidence that among the rest there is taking place a healthy and vigorous movement "in the direction of an ideal student life."

"That the nature and scope of Catholic Action is in need of a much better appreciation and understanding, was the salient impression given by the survey," the conclusion states. "The second general conclusion emphasizes the great lack of united effort and organization, and, on the other hand, desire in many cases to work together with mutual suggestion and assistance."

Many Suggestions Offered

"The great possibilities in centralized action were abundantly manifested in many suggestions offered for the advancement of Student Social Action, it is stated, and 40 per cent of the schools urged that the survey be made periodically. Another finding was that Student Council has confined itself to centers such as St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Louisville and Denver; that the most active lay promoters are found in colleges and academies for young women; and that among the young men, the ecclesiastical students are proving themselves more active.

"In conclusion," says the report, "it should be added that the interest found to be taken in Catholic Action quite exceeded the expectations."

Referring to "dynamic power centers of this new student movement" which are springing up throughout the country, the survey report speaks of the Sodality of the blessed Virgin with its 125,000 student members brought over 22,000 students from 500 colleges and high schools into convention for the specific purpose of organizing and promoting a Catholic Action program. Scattered over the nation, seven of conventions, or 'Spiritual Leadership Schools,' were attended by over 1,000 students. The immediate result of these conventions was the formation of Sodality Unions and the centralizing of student activities through 'Student Spiritual Councils.' Of the 75,000 sodalist students under this organized Catholic Action over 35,000 were enlisted during the past year."

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, with its 55,000 student members, the report continues, established the high water mark in American student conventions in some of its 20 territorial conventions and rallies during the year. The Newark rally, it is stated, assembled 10,000 students, while the Buffalo and Washington conferences attracted between 2,000 and 3,000. The year was climaxed, the report declares, by the national convention in Washington, attended by nearly 1,000 student delegates i. every section of the country.

"Even from the scantiest reports available for the past year," the report adds, "it can be safely estimated that besides the great contribution in kind, such as clothes, literature, medicines, etc., the American students have sacrificed over $100,000 for the cause of the missions."

The questionnaire with which the survey was made was divided into three sections dealing with the "Religious Activities," "Cultural Activities," and "General Social and Civic Activities" of the students.

Under the first division the survey report deals with special activities in the schools to foster greater devotion for the Sacraments; discussed the subject of confraternities; calls the Liturgical Movement among lay students "one of the fields ripest for organization," and says that most of the institutions answering declared categorically that students are being prepared to meet the life problems of the world with Christian principles.

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Most pleasure costs money.

Some pleasures cost so far out of proportion to their worth, that it's no wonder Dads and Mothers sometimes say "go easy" to sons away at college.

You know that.

There's one College Pleasure, however, about the cost of which parents seldom complain.

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We refer to the popular custom of *telephoning home regularly.*

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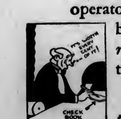

Just for fun . . . *call Home tonight!*

1929 Sport Teams Have Poor Year

Varsity Squads in Five Sports End Old Year With .480 Average

1930 PROSPECTS BRIGHT

If the old adage, "It is always darkest just before dawn" is true, 1930 should be one of the most brilliant years in Villanova's sport history. For 1929, with green teams predominating in a majority of sports, was a disappointment, as only 24 victories were returned, as against 26 defeats, by the wearers of the varsity "V".

Only two of the 1929 squads finished their season with a .500 average or better. Football, with 7 victories and 2 defeats, and track, with one victory counterbalancing the sole defeat, were the school's sole entrants in the victorious column.

In baseball, basketball and tennis, due to inexperienced teams, the seasons were very unsuccessful, but prospects are much brighter this year, due to the large number of lettermen back, and the wealth of material in the freshman class of last year.

The cage team, coached by Rube Cashman and captained by Hughy Nolan, won six contests and lost eight. The five played inconsistent ball, defeating several very strong opponents and then losing to easy foes. In one of the best games of the season, in Penn's Palestra, the Cats held a great N. Y. U. team to a 23-19 verdict, while later in the year, on the same floor, St. Joseph's College, which had previously been beaten by only Fordham and Penn, was soundly trounced to a 35-20 tune.

The team also turned in two victories over Catholic University, one over Albright, one over Conisios, and one over Loyola from Baltimore, and to Saint Thomas' the last one being a 30-29 loss at Scranton, in the final game of the year.

This year ,with Captain Jack Birmingham captaining a strong aggregation, prospects are very bright for a great year. The coaching of Doc Jacobs has also done wonders to Villanova's basketball prospects.

In baseball, Charley McGeehan found himself confronted with an infield problem, and it was not until late in the year that his troubles were finally settled. The great team of 1928, practically intact, went into a hitting slump from the first game of the season, and the pitching staff, Hensil, Hansik and Hillen, flashed one of the form of other years.

The team lost several thrillers during the season, Fordham, Boston College, Duke, Gettysburg and Providence winning clashes by narrow margins. On the other hand, the men of Jack Curtin turned in eight victories, defeating Manhattan, Osteopathy and Albright by the shutout route, and winning handily over St. Joseph's and Lebanon Valley, as well as the Penn A. C.

St. Bonaventure's lost an eleven inning 2-1 game here in the Stadium, while Pete Elschman's home run won for the Wildcats over Harvard in Cambridge in the middle of May.

The baseball log for the season read eight victories and fourteen defeats.

Track, captained by Jimmy Woods, turned in a .500 average, defeating St. Joseph's, and losing in the only other dual meet to Temple.

The relay team took part in three meets, finishing second in the Meadowbrook games, and third at the Penn Relays at the Penn A. C. meet.

The track team suffered mainly from a dearth of material, but the regulars on the team, Woods, Daly, Mahan, Kelly and several promising freshmen, did yeoman service, and are expected to make 1930 a banner year on the cinder paths for the school.

Tennis, captained by Ed Lovatt, faced a hard schedule, but rain and a series of postponements washed out over half the list, and in the five matches played, only one tie was secured. The netmen and Dickinson played a clean neat, while matches were lost to Johns Hopkins, Haverford, Ursinus and Temple. This year the team captained by Pete Rorve, and with Sol Berman, Charley Boyle, Bill Orcutt and several others forming a nucleus, and with the courts across the pike available for matches at home, is expecting a great year. The disciples of the court are coached by Gainer Mauch.

Last year's football team turned in seven victories and a tie in the ten games played, the long winning streak of two years standing being broken by Bucknell and their Davis-Elkins aad turned in a win over the men of Melanson.

Victories were secured over Temple, Duke and Oglethorpe in three major games, while Boston College, via a last minute score, earned a 7-7 tie.

The 1930 basketball team, playing its first two games before 1929 bid farewell, won over Textile and Osteopathy. The team has amassed as great a number of victories at this writing as the 1929 team did all last season.

Freshmen teams did quite well in all sports, the two basketball teams running up wonderful records, while last year's green-clad gridders had a very successful season. The Freshman baseball team of 1929 was undefeated in all its nine games. Chris Lobo coached the aggregation.

The summary of the records of all varsity teams for 1929 follows:

	W.	L.	Tied
Basketball	6	8	0
Baseball	8	11	0
Track	1	1	0
Tennis	0	4	0
Football	7	2	1
Basketball ('30)	2	0	0
Totals	24	26	2

Scholarships are Offered

Graduate scholarships, fellowships and assistantships for the scholastic year of 1930-31 are offered to worthy college graduates with high scholastic and character credentials by Duke University, Syracuse University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Duke University

Duke offers 25 fellowships ranging in value from $600. To graduates who have completed at least one year of successful graduate work are to be preferred.

Fellows will be required to aid by reading papers, in laboratory work, or in other departmental duties.

18 scholarships of $300 each are available to graduate students. These awards entail a limited amount of assistance in departmental work.

Graiate assistantships from $300 to $800, depending on the amount of work assigned, are open to many winners. Assistants receiving $500 or more, will not be able to carry on a full program of graduate studies.

Applications should be received on or before March 15, 1930. Address all requests to William H. Glasson, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Syracuse University

Syracuse offers 10 fellowships general, and 10 more in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs—each worth $500 and tuition.

16 graduate scholarships worth $170, as well as numerous graduate assistantships in the various departments of the University, worth from $500 to $750 with free tuition are to be awarded on March 28th.

All applications are to be made to the Dean of the Graduate School, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, before March 15th.

Virginia "Polytech"

The Virginia Polutechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va., offers the following graduate appointments:

Two fellowships—graduate and research in the Departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, worth $750 with free tuition and fees.

Three fellowships—graduate and research, in Plumbing and Heating, worth $750 with free tuition and fees.

One fellowship—graduate and research, in Plumbing and Heating, worth $750 with free tuition and fees.

Eight fellowships—graduate and teaching, worth $400 with free tuition and fees.

All applications should be made to the Committee and Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Lebanon Valley Quintet Hands Wide Reverse To Varsity Five

(continued from page one)

towards the finis, while Harkins and Gardner went in for our guards. The new blood roughed it up a bit to no advantage. Lebanon Valley held the ball almost continually and would freeze it for a time and then someone would do a Frank Merriwell from some awkward position.

The first half ended 24 to 19 against our side. L. V. racked up eight counters in something less than two minutes to give her the interim advantage. After the breathing spell Sullivan swished in two foul tries and Tommy Morgan let a long one fly that brought us to within one point of a stalemate.

This was the last gasp, though, Heller, Frey and Albright found the range and it was practically over then. For the remainder of the fuss Villanova made just five points, two of these coming after the whistle blew as Morgan's fling was sailing through the air to plop in the loop.

The reverse marked the second time in seven starts the varsity has dropped the decision.

The lineup:

VILLANOVA	Feg.	Fig.	Pts.
Birmingham, (C)	2	1	5
Czesick, f	2	0	4
Edwards, c	3	2	8
Morgan, g	3	2	8
Tracy, g	0	1	1
Sullivan, c	1	0	2
Harkins, g	0	1	1
Holland, f	0	0	0
Gardner, g	0	0	0
Eagan, f	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	7	29

LEBANON VALLEY	Feg.	Fig.	Pts.
Stewart, f	1	2	4
Orsino, f	0	0	0
Heller, c	7	6	20
Light, g	2	0	4
Albright (C.)	4	2	10
Schreyer, f	2	0	4
Frey, g	2	0	4
TOTALS	18	10	46

Referee—Schollwalter, F. & M.

Club Activities

Belle Masque Players

The drama, "Richelieu" by Bulwer which will be produced by the society soon after Easter. There will be fifteen male parts and two female parts. There will be plenty of characterization and chorus work. The play will be produced in Philadelphia. The business committee reports that patrons are already requesting boxes.

Beta Gamma

A challenge has been received by the society from Catholic University to debate them in the near future. The debate will be held on February 21, 1930. Music will be by the popular Villanovans, and the price of the tickets can be obtained from any member of the following committee: Jenkins, Farnsworth, Weiss, Gill, Orbach and Prokop.

V. I. C.

About twenty-five members are out for the society's basketball season. The squad practices from 12 to 2, on Wednesday and Friday. The team is coached by Jim Henry and Phil Hillen. This year's team has very hopeful material, and no doubt it will develop into a very fast aggregation. Last year's team was of very high calibre losing only one game. At the last meeting it was announced that a dance will be held shortly.

Jersey Club

An Easter dance will be held on Easter Monday, April 21 in the Hotel Woodrow Wilson in New Brunswick, N. J. Pat White is the chairman of the dance committee. The affair will be strictly formal and the tickets are $5.00. No doubt this dance will surpass that of last year's that was held in Newark.

Epsilon Phi Theta

The society's raffle was won by Edward Geary, '30. Plans for the boxing bouts to be held next April are going on. Much interest has been shown for the coming bouts, and no doubt E. P. T. will put a bigger and better one over this year.

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VILLANOVAN

BASKET BALL VARSITY VS ST. JOE. TONIGHT 8:00 P. M. PALAIS ROYAL COURT

Vol. 2, No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930 Price: Five Cents

VILLANOVA LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

First Appeal For Funds Since Founding of College

—*EVERY SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL*—

Violets Plucked in Tight Scrimmage by Wildcat Basketball Quint.

Jack Birmingham's Last Minute Stab Downs N. Y. U. in Tough Fray on Palais Royal Floor.—First Time in Three Years to Win Over a N. Y. Club

FOUL SHOOTING KEEPS BLUE AND WHITE IN GAME

As the last fifty seconds of time slowly ticked away and with the score at 29 all, Jack Birmingham sank the Violet hopes of New York University with a field goal, winning the game for the Wildcats. The contest was played at the Palais Royal in Philadelphia Friday night before a smattering of fans.

The visitors forged far in front in the first half, for a time leading the Felines by 14 to 3. Villanova appeared sluggish in the earlier moments, the New York defense keeping our men from working close to the basket. It looked like a walkaway until ten minutes had sped, when Jim Catz's two pointer silding and began to crawl back into the fuss.

Birmingham, Czesick and Edwards boarded the backboards, or perhaps backglass as the basket was hung upon a pane of glass, but the ball kept eluding the hoops, while the visitors were cashing in on their shots besides keeping possession of the pellet most of the time.

Just before halftime the homelings found the range and closed the margin to a 18 to 14 count before the rest period. The second half was another story, Villanova came within two points of overtaking the opponents on several occasions only to see the gap widen each time. Nine minutes had elapsed when Birmingham sank a long one to bring the count to 25-26, the closest thus far and then Harkins pushed in a one hander to give us the lead.

Although New York never got in front again, she tied the figures at 29 all with a minute and a half to play, then Birmingham let his winning shot fly. The play came about on a Villanova out behind the N. Y. U. basket. One Edwards threw the ball, Jack raced across the court, took the pass, fumbled it for a moment and slowly tossed a high arching shot that struck high on the backboard and dropped almost perpendicularly through the net.

The win atoned the close defeat administered by this same club last year. Another point of satisfaction lay in the fact that the victory was the first ever a New York college on the basket ball floor since January 8, 1927, when Villanova defeated

(continued on page four)

Debate Dance Will be Held At the Elks

Debating Society Will Hold Unusual Affair on The 21st

MANY SURPRISES

On the 21st of February, a week from this coming Friday, the Debating Society will give a combination debate and dance at the Elks Club, Broad and Wood streets, (three blocks north of City Hall) in Philadelphia. It will be a most unusual and delightful evening. Starting at 8:30 a very interesting and informative debate will be held. At 9:30 immediately following this, the speakers' platform will be occupied by Jim Kedrick and his Villanovans, and the floor will be cleared for dancing which will continue until 1:30.

This is the first time an affair of this kind was ever given by a Villanova organization. It is something different. It is more than just another dance." Besides having the attraction of being off the campus, the dance possesses a certain dignity worthy of a college function. The debators are all speakers of proven ability and have for some time been gathering material and preparing their speeches for the coming event.

The scene of the affair, the Gold Room of the Elk's is one of the most beautiful ballrooms in the

(continued on page two)

JOSEPH KENNY '26 DIES

With a deep feeling of regret we heard that Joseph E. Kenny, member of the class of 1926, passed away last week at his home in Wilkes Barre. The funeral took place this morning from his parents residence in Wilkes Barre.

Kittens Lose To Owl Frosh Despite Rally

Early Lead of Fine Cherry and White Yearlings Wins, 36-27

"GOLDUST TWINS"

The undefeated Temple Freshmen five handed the Frosh their second reverse of the season on Friday night at the Palais Royal by the prettiest kind of a hoop varsity N. Y. U. fracas, by a 36-27 tally.

The Cherry and White yearlings got off to a big lead in the first stanza and although the green clad Kittens outscored their more experienced foes in the second half the Owls coasted to a seven-point triumph.

The attack for the winners was led by Goldberg and Goldberger, the Gold Dust twins. Goldberger was the leading scorer of the night with thirteen points, while Goldberg the floorwork was a feature.

Metro Weston led the yearlings in scoring, while Sandy Semon played a nice game, but his lack of altitude caused him to be shut out from the floor. Danny McFadden scored three field goals, while all the others on the Villanova lineup broke into the scoring column at least once.

Bob Rosen, Frosh center, was forced to leave the game in the first ten minutes via the personal foul route, and his opponent, Nick Luiejan followed him a few moments later. Reitz and Smith divided the pivotpost duties for the Frosh during the rest of the fuss.

Fouls were numerous throughout the contest, and the eyes of both teams from the fifteen-foot mark were exceptionally good. The Frosh netted 13 out of 19 tries, while the Owl first year men scored 12 out of 18.

The big first half lead of the winners was seriously threatened in the middle of the second half, when a Frosh rally, added to the shouts of the small but loyal group of Villanovans present, seemed to sweep the Temple team from its feet, and for a few minutes they played a wild and unscientific brand of basket ball, until Coach Keating sent in substitutes with orders to freeze the ball.

The play of the two teams in the second half seems to indicate that the return battle between the ag-

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NEW YORK CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the New York Villanova Club was held last evening at eight o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Club Hotel, 8th Avenue and 51st Street. Many members attended a dinner held just before the business meeting. The "Villanovan" wishes to thank the New York Club for the little boost they gave the paper in the recent issue of their bulletin.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The student body, faculty and Villanovan extend their sincere sympathy to NATHAN MITNICK on the sudden and untimely death of his father.

Alumni Rally To Support Campaign

Philadelphia Members Show Loyalty. — Smokers Held Weekly

ORGANIZATION RAPID

An enthusiatic group of Villanova alumni is organizing a large Philadelphia alumni committee to help fulfill Villanova's Program of Development.

The "old grads" are notifying all their classmates in this vicinity of a smoker to be held Thursday night at 8:15 in Room "B" of the Manufacturers Club, Broad and Walnut streets. Announcement that Coach Harry Stuhldreher will be the speaker at this smoker was hailed with delight by the fellows meeting last Thursday evening.

Charles McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics, and Leo Lynch, former Villanova star, who now represents a large business concern, were the principal speakers at the smoker last Thursday. Mr. McGeehan analyzed the baseball schedule and explained the importance of securing a good man to take Johnny Hensil's place. He revealed he is looking forward to a special trainload of alumni and students backing the football team at the New York University game in New York next fall. The inside story of how Villanova came to choose the Municipal Stadium a the scene of some of its biggest football games was also put before the alumni.

Leo Lynch explained the importance of the development program to Villanova and its alumni, reminding them that they are judged by the reputation of their college, regardless of whether they wish to be. He made a formal announcement of the campaign for $2,300,000.

Edward R. Casey, president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, was chairman of the smoker. He spoke briefly, calling upon the recent graduates to lend their support.

Elmer M. Hertzler, physical director of Camden Catholic High School, and Howard A. Brady also spoke. They are both enthusiastic about the possibilities of Villanova, provided the alumni and friends rally loyally to its assistance.

The speakers marvelled that Villanova has been able to do such splendid work for so many years with such limited finances. They credited the gratuitous services of the Augustinian Fathers with being largely responsible for the continued existence of the college despite financial difficulties.

Among the facts laid before the alumni was news of the group of nearly 100 Philadelphia laymen of prominence who are meeting every Thursday noon in the Manufacturers' Club to lend their aid in making Villanova one of the leading Catholic colleges in the East.

Mass and Papal Blessing Mark Close of Students' Eighty-Seventh Retreat

Rev. William J. Deacy, O. S. A., Retreat Master, Conducts Series of 12 Interesting Conferences on Outstanding Doctrines and Practices of the R. C. Church

CHAPLAIN COMMENTS ON STUDENT ATTITUDE

The eighty-seventh annual Student's retreat was brought to a close last Thursday morning with the celebration of Mass in the College Chapel. Rev. William Deacy, O. S. A., who acted as retreat master extended the Papal blessing to those present, after Mass.

The retreat was opened on Sunday evening, February 2, at eight o'clock, with an opening talk by Father Deacy. The retreat called for daily Mass, Stations of the Cross, Benediction and twelve conferences. On Wednesday evening as the retreat was drawing to a close, Holy Hour was observed in the Chapel by the entire resident Student Body. Both resident and day students attended the closing function on Thursday morning.

Religious Teachings Discussed

During the course of his lectures, Father Deacy spoke on the outstanding Catholic Doctrines and teachings. Among his topics were Prayer, its necessity and utility, The benefits to be derived from the pious practice of hearing Mass daily and of receiving the Sacraments as frequently as possible, The Sixth Commandment, The love which children should have for their parents and the Blessed Virgin, and the growing need for more reading of Catholic literature. In regard to this last topic, the fact was emphasized that if Catholics are to successfully meet the many attacks directed against the Faith, they must have a good knowledge of the tenets of the Catholic Faith This knowledge can be obtained by reading the proper books. The Scriptures were most highly recom-

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Campaign Committee Gains Way

Many Prominent Men on Executive Committee

MR. McGLINN CHAIRMAN

Nearly one hundred of the most influential and highly respected business and professional men of Philadelphia have gladly accepted membership on the Business Men's Executive Committee organized to champion Villanova's program of development.

In the group, of which His Eminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty, is honorary chairman, are leading doctors and lawyers, a congressman, prominent bankers, brokers and other successful business men.

William J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia, is chairman of the committee. Under his leadership the business and professional men meet every Thursday noon in the Manufacturer's Club to make plans for their participation in development program campaign and to learn more about the highlights of Villanova from those who know it best.

Father Sparrow and Father Austin spoke at the luncheon last Thursday.

Speaking as a representative of the Sisters' School Father Sparrow revealed that there is not a Catholic college for women in Eastern Pennsylvania which does not have at least three members of its faculty who completed their collegiate education under Villanova's auspices. He also said that there is not a community of Nuns in this Archdiocese which does not put the education of some of its Nuns in Villanova's hands.

Between 1922 and 1925 approximately 1,300 Nuns got State Certification through Villanova's efforts. "The Nuns need for added education has compelled the Fathers to outdo themselves," Fr. Sparrow said.

Villanova's influence has gone out into every Catholic education field in this vicinity. There is not a parochial or a Catholic high school in this part of the country where I could not go and pick out several Nuns who have gotten their higher education through Villanova.

"Villanova is trying to make the most efficient use of its limited resources.

"If you take the young men we are educating and sending out with our impress, and realize that they have been influenced from their tenderest years by the Sisters we have educated, you know we have valid reason to ask for assistance now."

In a few brief remarks, Frank H. Mancill, attorney, pointed out that Villanova, unlike most colleges, does not have high-salaried execu-

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Belle Masque Announce Cast For 'Richelieu'

Prof. Jonas to Start Rehearsals in Near Future

PLAY IS RICH DRAMA

Professor Joseph Jonas, Moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society and Coach of the Belle Masque Dramatic Society, has just announced the cast for the play "Richelieu" to be given by the Belle Masque Society during the early part of April.

The Society had formerly selected the play "Toastmaster" but abandoned that play and adopted the Shakespearian drama. Richelieu will be the only presentation of Belle Masque this year.

The cast has been selected from those men who were chosen for parts in the "Toastmaster." Professor Jonas is to be congratulated on his choice of "Richelieu" as the play embodies all the features that will bring out the talent posessed by his players. It will be no little task to stage "Richelieu" for it has gigantic proportions and is a play that requires much time and labor for its presentation.

Play is Rich Drama

"Richelieu" stands in the front rank of romantic dramas. It tells a story of perspicuous simplicity yet of enthralling interest. It presents clearly defined characters in natural relation to each other. It is vitalized by steady dramatic movement, that increases in force till it reaches an electrical climax and a beautiful culmination. It is adequately freighted-without being burdened with situations that excite the imagination and touch the heart. Its spirit is sympathetic with virtue and gentleness, and, therefore, it captivates the general instinct of human nature. Above all, it is imaginative; it idealizes reality, and does not weary by presenting character and experience in the garb of proey fact. Viewed as an ideal fabric, it is a drama without serious defect. Its salient blemish is one of literary art; that is to say, there is some tinsel in its language—an infusion of the spangled diamond element that is peculiar to most of Bulwer's plays. But little faults dwindle to nothing alongside of great merits. "Richelieu" is a play that constantly affords pleasure by procuring and extolling under deeply interesting and highly picturesque conditions of circumstance—the victory of good over evil. To have written a drama which thus makes its spectators the happier and the better for seeing it, is to have deserved the gratitude of the world. Considerate judgment will not dwell with censure upon the slight defect of an occasional tawdry line in a drama so radically powerful and brilliant.

McHugh as Richelieu

The character of Cardinal Richelieu will be played by Hugh McHugh. Around this part moves the entirer action of the play and much depends upon the actors' skill to portray the dominant figure of Richelieu. It is felt by the society that Mr. McHugh is capable of and will give an excellent portrayal of

(continued on page three)

Villanova Begins Huge Expansion Program By Mammoth Drive

Plan New Gymnasium, Library, Buildings for Engineering and Business Schools, New Dormitories, And Large Endowment Fund

STUDENT CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL FACTOR

It is difficult for anyone to become practically and helpfully interested in any project unless there is thorough understanding of the purpose of the project and of the reasons why it deserves personal co-operation. A Campaign for the development of your Alma Mater is now under way. The purpose of the Campaign is to provide funds that will make this development immediately possible. Details of the development include provision for a permanent endowment fund, the construction of new buildings—notably, a gymnasium, a library—and buildings to house separately the Engineering School and the School of Commerce and Finance.

The Construction of these buildings, together with the greatly augmented staff of instructors, will automatically increase the enrollment at Villanova, with the result that additional dormitory buildings will also become necessary.

Every Villanova student is presumably keenly interested in this plan or development, because every Villanova student will personally benefit of its success. Every student, therefore, should be interested in giving all possible aid to the development Campaign.

The Administration of the College and the directors of the Campaign activities are aware that from the average student, willing though he might be to give substantial financial assistance, not a very large contribution in money can be expected But at this time, the Villanova Campaign needs from the Villanova students co-operation, rather than money. It is felt that the Campaign can hardly hope to be successful without this co-operation. Because this is true, the Faculty and the Campaign directors believe that they can count upon the students to the last degree in the matter of co-operation. For it is inconceivable that the very students of Villanova—by reason of apathy or selfish-disinterestedness—could be responsible for hindering the success of the Campaign, or for preventing in any manner the further advancement of their Alma Mater.

If Villanova students cannot materially aid their college financially, now then can they co-operate in the

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'31 Blazers & Canes Are Selected

Contract for Official Regalia Awarded to Sox Miller

ATTRACTIVE STYLE

Mr. Ed. Mueller, chairman of the Blazer and Cane committee of the class of '31 announced recently that the contract for the Junior Blazers and Canes has been signed. Sox Miller, Inc., 3707 Spruce street, Philadelphia is the company to whom the contract has been awarded.

The Blazers this year, Mr. Mueller states, will be the best ever seen on the campus. The materials and the trimmings are of a better quality than has ever been used in a Villanova Junior Blazer. The Blazer itself is to be made of the best quality flannel. It will be dark blue in color. The trimmings will be of white piping. An innovation is being carried out in this year's blazer. Instead of having the insigna on the pocket made of a separate piece of flannel and sewed on, a "Villanova" and a "31" will be embroidered directly upon the upper left hand pocket of each Blazer. This idea not only presents a much better appearing garment but it is more durable as well.

The canes, so proudly flourished by the third year men during Junior Week, will be made this year in an entirely new style. Made of imitation snake wood and trimmed with a sterling silver band upon which is engraved a "V" and a "31" they present a very attractive and

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VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930.

The New Men

At this time we find in our midst sixty faces that are unfamiliar to Villanova. For the first time in the history of this college a Freshman Class is being admitted at the beginning of the second semester. These men are at a disadvantage and it is up to the old students to make them welcome and to instill in them the spirit of our Alma Mater. The Freshmen Class that enters in September has the guidance of the Vigilance Committee to help them along the path to the Villanova Ideal. There is a certain virility, a certain brotherhood, and a certain trustworthiness which every student should have.

To the new students the Villanovan extends its welcome and offers a few words of advice. Have a cheery "Hello" for every man on the Campus, speak to everyone but think with a few. Be virile but don't think that slovenliness and crudeness are indicative of manliness. Always be conscientious and develop a sense of responsibility but don't be sanctimonious.

Villanova is not composed of perfect men but the average student compares favorably with the average student of any other college in the country. But what Villanova does possess in an eminent degree is the facilities for developing a Christian gentleman. We use the term in its true sense and not in the meaning attached to it by the argot of the street. It is up to the student to take advantage of these facilities.

* * * * *

One Hundred Years Ago

Tomorrow marks the birthday of Abraham Lincoln; prominent because he guided this country through the turmoil of the Civil War, and great because of his sterling character. His was a sensitive nature and when we consider the bitter censure which met all his actions we are amazed at the fortitude of the man. Mothers called him the murderer of their sons and even in the North his death was declared to be an act of Providence. Yet to him we owe the preservation of the Union and the abolition of the social and economic problem of slavery. And today, when the hysteria and passion of the War between States has subsided, Lincoln's name may be found enshrined in the hearts of all Americans.

A century ago today Lincoln was just out of his teens, a rough and awkward young man with a burning passion to rise above his environement. There is a strong similarity between Lincoln and many men who now enter college. The similarity ceases, however, for the rail splitter did not have the advantages offered by the colleges of today. But he did keep his ambition glowing and consequently made excellent use of what educational facilities he could secure. The youth of today may have ambition but apparently lacks an appreciation for the means of realizing that ambition.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 11

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia	8.00 P. M.

Wednesday, February 12

LaSalle Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, February 13

Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Year Book Meeting, Academy	2.45 P. M.
Villanova vs. Penn A. C., Philadelphia	8.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Bryn Mawr	9.00 P. M.

Friday, February 14

12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery	12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting	3.30 P. M.

Saturday, February 15

Villanova Frosh vs. Hun School, Princeton, N. J.	

Monday, February 17

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, February 18

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.

CLINTON HOP A SUCCESS

Last Saturday night, January 8, the Dewitt Clinton Club held their first Annual Dance in Alumni Hall. The music was furnished by Jimmy Kettrick and his Villanovans.

Up till Saturday night it was doubtful whether or not the dance would be a success. Scores of students had left for the week-end vacation in order to recuperate from the strain of the examinations. Many more were under the impression that the dance had been postponed. Under these circumstances the members of the Dance Committee were not going around whistling, "Oh Boy, I'm Happy." Yet at ten o'clock a glimpse at the ballroom revealed that the DeWitt Clinton Club had scored a great success.

The ballroom was decorated with college pennants and fraternity banners. In the ceiling, which was made from blue and white streamers, was a big "V" of black and red, the colors of the club. In this collegiate atmosphere danced a happy crowd of young men and women. The Villanovans were at their best and their rendition of certain numbers will long be remembered.

Mr. Squiteri, President of the DeWitt Club, and Mr. Alletti, Chairman of the Dance Committee are to be congratulated for the good impression their first dance made upon the Campus.

Knocking About the Campus

We deeply regret that "Brian Borzu," author of "Knocking About the Campus," is not with us this week on account of the sudden death of his uncle.

The "Villanovan" wishes to extend its sincere sympathy.

The Advertising Men Send a Few Valentines

To The RESORT Girl.
Sometimes the vision has your loviness
Most fetchingly arrayed beside the surf—
At times we see you in a golfing dress
Pushing the pellet on a verdant turf—
Yet, all times Fancy paints you—amorous,
Enriching Youth, and Love, and Life, my dear;
Good gosh! You represent the world for us,
And over half our showy atmosphere!

The PATENT MEDICINE Girl.
You were not 'sick or thin',
You took our medicine
You posed and showed your grain;
Although a wreck:
We'd take you out to dine,
But your health's superfine,
So here's a Valentine,
Enclosed find check.

The AUTO Girl.
"Body by Fisher"—God made yours—
Are not they twin designs?
In truth your form this fact assures
That curves enhance straight lines!

The TOOTH PASTE Girl.
You smile, we smile for all the while
Your teeth are winning dollars;
What reams of praise might we evoke,
Were we organic scholars!
But we both feel your sex appeal,
Within our padded purses,
And monetary opulence
Outsweets esthetic verses!

The CIGARETTE Girl.
Your mother would renounce you, modern miss,
If she could but see the night club corner where you are—
The false pretense that cigarettes bring bliss
When rosebud girlish freshness feels them sear and char!
And would your mother think nothing amiss
With lips tainted with smoke, and wine, and caviar?
Oh, could she ever see you come to this?
How could she though?—The smoke's too thick from her cigar!

BELLE AIR NOTICE

Editor James Hanlon has announced that Senior and Junior individual pictures for the Belle Air can be taken either at Zamsky's Studio, 902 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Between now and February 20th, or in Mendel Hall, in the reception room, on Wednesday, February 19th, and Thursday, February 20th. Seniors and Juniors will please notice that Thursday 20th is the final day or the deadline for these pictures to be taken. Day students are earnestly requested to have their pictures taken at the Studio in order to releave the congestion on the two days that the photographer will be in Mendel Hall.

Questionnaires

Senior questionnaires must positively be turned in by February 15th. If you do not have a questionnaire they may be procured from any of the staff editors.

DEBATE-DANCE TO BE HELD AT ELKS

(continued from page 1)

city. It has been the scene of many brilliant social functions but they are all destined to be surpassed by the Debate-Dance of the Beta Gamma. The dance floor has been pronounced excellent by the many couples that have had the pleasure of gliding over its mirror-like smoothness. The Villanovans, the recognized kings of collegiate rhythm, are armed with an entirely new program of dance hits.

All is in readyness. The rest is up to you. If you want to thrill at the spirited oratory of your classmates. If you want to dance to the soothing strains of an excellent orchestra amid the most delightful surroundings, be at the Gold Room of the Elks Club a week from Friday. The debate starts promptly at 8:30. Dancing from 9:30 till 1. The subscription is two dollars a couple or one dollar for a single ticket.

JUNIOR BLAZER & CANES SELECTED

(continued from page 1)

dignified appearance. This combination, the Blazer and the Cane are, without doubt, the finest ever worn by any Junior Class of Villanova. This year's Juniors can truly be proud of their official apparal and we compliment the committee upon the efficient way they executed their duties.

It is up to all of the Juniors to cooperate with the committee and when the day arrives, make it a point to be on hand to have their measurements taken. The style of the Blazer is very popular and in order to assure attractiveness it is earnestly requested that all Juniors be prompt in getting measured. The representatives of Sox Miller, Inc., will be on the campus all day Monday, February 24. To all Juniors who are going to get Blazers we say, "Don't forget the date and don't forget to be there."

The committee which has so expertly selected this year's Blazers and Cane is headed by Mr. Ed. Mueller who is assisted by Mr. Peter Eldenberg and Mr. Leon Costa. We congratulate these men upon their artistic as well as their business ability.

A PASSING THOUGHT

For some people the habit of going to the movies is as strong as the republican habit of shouting, "Prosperity." Heflin, deprived of Phillipics, couldn't feel worse than the American public if it were to be divested of the silver screen. Everyone, from children just out of their rompers to centenarians in their dotage, flock to movies in search of solace and entertainment. Nor is that the only attraction. Those who experience a sense of inferiority find that the cinema palaces are excellent places wherein to build up a defense reaction. One buys his ticket under a dazzling facade, a half dozen tall men obsequiously bow to him into an ornate foyer, and finally a half dozen more conduct him with proper reverence to his seat.

Movie magnates justify frequent attendance in their theatres by the educative value of the screen. Their press agents have sold that idea to the public in a thousand subtle ways. Yet the hoi polloi are still the hoi polloi. They see characters similar to their own ridiculed on the screen, and, not recognizing their own reflection, they laugh with a complacent sense of superiority.

Before the movies existed there were other educative mediums that were at least just as effective. Among them were books and plays which still exist today but which do not produce the same results. The reason is not hard to find.

A century ago people did not confuse progress with speed. The pace of life was slower, allowing time for reflection upon psychic experiences. There were no book of the month clubs but what few volumes that were published were read thoroughly. It was not unusual for a father to read to his family gathered around the table and for him to close the book after touching passages and join the rest in crying. The miserable fear of being sentimental was lacking and reading served as a stimulus instead of a substitute for thinking. Men were not satisfied to know a thing was wrong; they had feeling enough to attempt reform. Abraham Lincoln had few books but he read and re-read them until he knew their inner meaning. His forceful speeches were at the same time both simple and profound. They enabled him to reach the White House and guide this nation through the trying period of the Civil War. His ideals were not accomplished without that inner antagonism which marks the progress of all worthwhile movements for the betterment of mankind. But his feelings made him always seek justice before expediency.

Movies do have an educative value. It all depends on the type of picture and the frequency with which we see them. It is said that an increase of goods lower their value. Similarity when we see too many movies their value diminishes. Like all common things they lack appreciation. Twelve plays a year such as Disraeli, Sorrel and Son, The Drag and Four Sons are better than fifty-two mediocrities such as Navy Blues.

Those who say that movies only amuse people and have little other effect are not quite honest. Look at the ridiculous of the drug store cowboy for which Valentino was responsible. View a picture like the Flesh and the Devil and it will be impossible on returning home to play, "Lead Kindly Light." X. Y. Z.

WHAT ONE READER THINKS

Mr. Bruce Catton, in his editorial printed recently in an Oklahoma newspaper, and more recently reprinted in the Villanovan, appears still to be laboring under the impression that Prof. Rodgers, of M. I. T., used the word "snob" in its purely derogatory sense.

It was clearly enough demonstrated at the time of its utterance that the commencement speaker merely reiterated the sound old adage—The world accepts you at your own valuation of yourself.

Pitiable it is that we are slaves to time-worn definitions, incapable of broadening the limits to admit of possible differences in the use of ordinary words.

"Snob" has a nasty sound, and "snobishness" is truly nasty of itself; nevertheless, a proper regard for the niceties of environment, and a faithful reflection of them when one's period of supervised instruction has passed, is inimicable to the production of a self-respecting man. It is most probable that Professor Rodgers hoped to convey this thought, rather than any such inconsequential balderdash as has been attributed to him.

Mr. Catton should investigate his sources more thoroughly before offering a poorly rounded observation. Modern education endeavors to instill the principles of reticence and caution, for Man is given to too frequent hair-brained venturing in his primal state, that is the why and wherefor.

Sophomores! Your class assessment of two dollars is due now. All dues must be paid before February 21. Payment of dues entitles you to a ticket to the dance.

LOST: Biology Book. Please return to 27 Mendel Hall.

RETREAT CLOSES WITH PAPAL BENEDICTION

(continued from page one)

intended as a source of reading material, both for the value of its teachings and as a guide for stylistic improvement.

A very interesting talk was given on the choice of a life vocation. The three vocations, Religious, Single life and Marriage, were discussed fully. The requirements and duties of each were outlined and Father Deacy said that although the Religious life was more pleasing to God than the other two, nevertheless, a perfect life can be led in any state provided the obligations of that particular state are observed.

Sixth Religious Survey

During the course of the Retreat, questionnaires for the sixth religious survey were issued. Of the total number of questionnaires distributed only about fifty percent have been returned. Although the returns this year are better than those of last year, they are below those of former years. It is hoped that every student will do all in his power to make the results of this survey the best ever.

The questionnaire was shorter than that of last year but the questions were so arranged that nothing was left untouched. The answering of the questions required careful thought and consideration and that careful thought was given them was evidenced by the excellent quality of the answers turned in.

Among the questions asked were "What do you consider the greatest danger to morals around the College?," "Do you think the Clean Speech campaign accomplished any good results?," "How are you influenced in your religious attitude by the examples of others?," "What religious activity of the College has been of most help to you?," "How have you improved from a religious point of view since coming to Villanova?" The students were asked to rate their attendance and reactions to each of the following: Movies, Stage Shows, Dances, Parties and "Dates."

In answer to the question "Do you prefer that the results of this Survey be published, in the form of letters rather than in booklet form," the majority seem in favor of the letter form. A minority claim superiority for the booklet form on the grounds that it can be more easily preserved for future reading.

After the retreat, when asked to give the impression which he received from the retreat, Father Stanford, College Chaplain, said, "I consider that the retreat just concluded at Villanova was noteworthy above all other retreats in the conduct of the student body. Due to the exceptionally crowded conditions of the Chapel it was to be expected that there would be some noise and confusion, but this was very noticeably absent. While waiting for the services to begin, the reverent attitude of the student body as a whole was very inspiring."

"The use of a presiding officer from the student body was very successful and might be used to good advantage for services throughout the year."

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE GAINS WAY

(Continued from Page One)

tives and teachers. He declared that therefore, from a business point of view, funds invested in Villanova were a wise investment.

Fr. Austin told his listeners of the important progress Villanova has been making, and pictured Villanova as one of the great Catholic colleges of the East within 10 years.

Those are the members of the Business Men's Executive Committee:

Honorary Chairman, His Eminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty; Executive Chairman, William J. McGlinn; Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A.; Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A.; Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A.; Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., Hon. Eugene V. Alessandroni, Frank T. Boylan, William M. Boyle, William J. Brady, William J. Brennan, Benjamin T. Britt, Henry Burk, Michael D. Burke, J. Russell Butler, John J. Cabrey, Vincent A. Carroll, Phillip J. Castner, Samuel J. Castner, James H. Cleary, John P. Connelly, John M. Connor, William T. Connor, Leo I. S. Conway, Joseph V. Coyle, James M. Daly, Charles P. Davis, James K. Davis, Frederick M. Devlin, James J. Diamond, Frank R. Donahue, Daniel C. Donoghue, William J. Doyle, Charles C. Drueding, Henry G. Drueding, M. Eugene Eichman, Furey Ellis, A. L. Fitzpatrick, James Fitzpatrick, James A. Flaherty, Edward J. Flanigan, Joseph P. Gaffney, John J. Gallagher, Joseph F. Gallagher, Edward Gibbons, Dr. Leopoldo A. Gimer, Michael C. Cozlia, Benjamin M. Golder, Paul A. Griffith, Charles E. Hallahan, Philip A. Hart, John J. Henderson, William L. Hirst, Leo E. Hood, Ignatius J. Horstmann, John F. Horstmann, Patrick J. Lawler, Dr. John A. Kolmer, Robert W. Lesley, William J. Lochart, John V. Loughney, Henry C. Lucas, F. Leo Lynch, Charles D. McAvoy, Dr. Cornelius T. McCarthy, Dr. Edward W. McCloskey, Hon. Harry S. McDevitt, Michael J. McEnery, Frank H. Mancill, Roger J. Martin, Hon. John J. Monaghan, Dr. Peter F. Moylan, Daniel J. Murphy, John A. Murphy, Edward V. Nanlan, Joseph O'Neill., Joseph Pentony, Francis X. Quinn, Murtha P. Quinn, E. F. Rivinus, William J. Ryan, Walter A. Schaefer, William I. Shields, Joseph W. Simpson, William Simpson, Thomas F. Slattery, Hon. Frank Smith, J. Stanley Smith, David J. Smyth, Frank C. Sommer, James J. Sullivan, Jr., Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Jr., Joseph C. Trainer, Joseph J. Tunney, Samuel C. Wagner, Jr., Basil R. Walsh and Daniel F. Waters.

The Mosque

In view of the fact that this is one of the low periods of the year for college editors to get a great deal of news around the campus, it is the intention of this column to help out the other members of the staff, by publishing a small newspaper here, which will give a great deal of news and information to the reader. Although all that may be contained in this column may not be absolutely authentic, however, always remember that "the paper never refuses the ink." We will try to follow the sequence of a regular newspaper, and give all the high spots that are contained.

Front Page

MAN SHOOTS NINETY-FIVE PEOPLE IN CENTER OF TOWN

Some Only Half Shot

It is alleged that a photographer from the Blotz studios was apprehended last night at the corner of Eighth and a half viciously, and with the intent to kill, operating a Brownie Kodak, and taking pictures of the crowds that passed by. When accosted by Detective Smellers of the Vice squad, he claimed that he was a comic cartoonists seeking local color, and that he was photographing the new traffic lights. A small quantity of alleged alcohol was found in some shoe paste that he had in his pocket, which he claimed, he was taking for medicinal purposes only. Judge Rummy, at the hearing this morning, gave out the verdict that the evidence was not strong enough to convict. The defendant was condemned to life in exile in Chestnut Hill.

NOTED PHILANTHROPIST GIVES DONATION

Record Sum Given to Charity

It was announced today at "Vultures Haven," that palatial residence in East Conshohocken, of Mr. Harde (Chestnut) Hearte, that the great philanthropist has contributed the sum of four mills to the building of a shore home for retired, trained fleas. He has always taken a great interest in these novel Thespians, and at various times he has always vowed that no flea, which he has ever known will grow hungry and cold as long as Hearte had a hair in his head. It has not been decided as yet as to the location of this structure, but it is hoped by the board of directors that this will be announced in the near future.

Editorial Page

A thing that has been arousing a great deal of interest to all in the community is the coming election that is going to be held, sometime during the next century. As everyone knows it is not our intent to cast mud at any candidates. It is "ours not to reason why, ours but to do and die." We are merely trying to state that a man should be chosen, who has both feet on the ground, and is a hard headed business man. He must have the interest of the common people at heart as well as their capital if he hopes to make a successful period out of his tenure of office. We know that this election will prove one thing, we don't know what that is, but we're quite sure that we're right.

Sports' Page

EGG WINS AFTER A MAD SCRAMBLE IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE

Gillete Bros. Have a Close Shave

Pumping, pulling, walking and being carried, Herman Egg, noted Swiss bicycle rider, cheese perforator and yodeler, added more laurels to his already great number, by capturing the classic event of the season, in Camden Motor drome this afternoon. He collapsed at the finish, but managed to recover enough to have his picture taken three hundred times, and to give out in a modest and boyish fashion the statement, "I seen my duty and I done it."

A thing that marred the perfectness of the whole event was the fishy excuse that Finn and Haddie, famous Scotch team gave, when they were defaulted.

Society Page

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horseface, of "Equine Stables" announce the marriage of their debutante daughter, to Mr. Harold W. Pilch of this city and points West. Pilch married her for her money. The bride was attractively gowned in a simple little creation of Blue Burlap, and carried a sheaf of goldenrod, and milkweed, which did not seem to help the hay fever of the groom. They were married in the Blue and Gold room of Smither's Livery Stables, the local Justice of the Peace officiating. Miss Horseface is a graduate of some of the smartest schools in the world, and Mr. Pilch is a graduate of the International Correspondence Schools, where he was noted for his practical jokes of sending empty envelopes to his examiners. They will be at home all next week, but unless you bring a present don't show up.

For the Little Ones

Comic Strip.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMN OPQRSTUVW XYZ.

The comic strip about this is that there is no comic strip.

Oh Well.

COUNT DMITRI.

Oh, go to a college
Where exams were never tried;
Instead of seats, big easy chairs
With ash trays by their side.

And text-books were morning papers,
And all assignments nil;
No roll-call to break up your slumber,
And all of the lectures still.

And no tuition worries,
And no cuts for classes missed;
With six months of vacation,
Oh this we would insist.

But, sadly do I rue it,
For such is not the case,
Yet, some day they may have a school
In some far blissful place

(CANISIAN)

Sport Spots by Spotty

Perhaps there is no parallel in college annals to rival the meteoric rise of Villanova in athletics these five years past.

In such a short interval the Main Line institution has risen from a mediocre and hum drum existance to a prominent position among the high lights. Whereas formerly the name of Villanova was known locally and only in the East it is now recognized the country over.

Other schools have gained notoriety, have flamed across the sporting pages for a spell and then quietly burned back to the embers they were before, leaving no mark or memorial for remembrance; Villanova in her ascendancy has laid the groundwork for permanence, her fame is not notoriety or a flash in the pan, it is destined to last. Her growth has been astoundingly rapid, yet we can go back and pick out distinctly the various stages in it and show how one period has broadened the way for the other.

We are speaking from an athletic standpoint solely. The test for permanence is a simple one. Look back if you can to a certain day in the early twenties when a small midwestern college went up to Cambridge and licked Harvard in football. One victory gave that little institution a reputation that many famed statesmen who had matriculated there failed to give her, that one lone conquest pushed this college into the flaring sports headlines. What was the result, in a year or so the remarkable band of men who had made that victory certain, had graduated and the teams once more struggled along on the average run of material.

One victory gave that college a name, but it would take many, many more to keep her on the pedestal created by the newspapers. Villanova advanced higher and higher by certain definite stages. When she lost ground she went back and retrieved it and then took up the march anew. Consequently she began to attract wider and wider notice, here was no big Boom with a few reverberations and then silence, but here was something more lasting.

Villanova can now win or lose and suffer no loss of caste and that is the mark of permanence.

We will take another angle of her growth and this concerns the scope of sport activities followed. Nine or ten years back Football and Baseball were the sports here, Basketball was played to an extent but until then was mostly an experiment. With the reblossoming of track these four sports were all the college boasted. Under the impetus of certain members of the class of 1930, Tennis was inaugurated in 1928. Last year Golf was added and this term finds Ice Hockey as the third minor sport.

Let us vision if we might what five years hence should witness. We can see the new gymnasium, which should revolutionize things, as the citadel of sport. We can readily imagine a swimming team, a gym team, a furtherance of intramural athletics with the resulting healthful recreation for a greater percentage of the student body.

If we went still further by a greater dint of imagination we might see a soccer eleven and even a board track for the track team. Lacrosse would be a great conditioner for the gridiron devotees in the winter and boxing and wrestling would be but another natural outcome.

Tonight down at the Palais Royal where Jack Birmingham and his mates turned back New York U. on the court last week another invader will attempt to drag down the Felines. St. Joseph's and a horde of Crimson and Gray supporters will be in much evidence this evening. There is no doubt the great majority of the crowd at the game will be Hawk adherents, it is always so. No matter what the situation, any meeting between these two rivals finds the St. Joe rooters far outnumbering the Villanova camp followers.

Even last week at the Violet encounter a sparse eyeful of Villanovans took the evening off to go down to Philly and see the game—and then what happened? Just as we predicted in this column last week, we said in respect to a Villanova victory over N. Y. U. that "If our team gets the nod each man in the school will take it upon himself to broadcast the fact."

Well we didn't see each man in the school but we saw enough. Practically every one we met would enthusiastically proclaim, "The boys sure looked good last night, didn't they?" or "It was pretty tough going till the team jumped ahead." Now we know that not ten percent of those fellows were even at the game and half of that number got their information from some one else. Most of them asked what the score was, and they capered about congratulating the team on their showing. That's sufficient.

And for those at the game at least they were there, but most likely tongue tied till the last minutes. When the club was shipping water under a 14 to 3 washing in the early minutes of play we don't remember much noise coming from these same throats that yelled like demons when Birmingham made the winning goal. You can mark our words too that the same situation will be repeated in the event of a Villanova win tonight. We can hear the wise boys chant tomorrow, those who never saw the game. "They never had a chance against us, we got a good outfit."

Club Activities

Beta Gamma

Final plans for the debate-dance of Friday a week, February 21, are being whipped into shape by the members of the debating society.

The debators are exerting every effort to make the affair a success. As the scene of their activity, the committee has selected the Gold Room of the Elks in Philadelphia.

The debate: Resolved, that the president of the United States be chosen by a direct vote of the people, will be followed by a formal dance with Jim Kettrick and his Villanovans supplying the dancers with orchestration. Thus there is a two-fold reason for attending one educational, the other social.

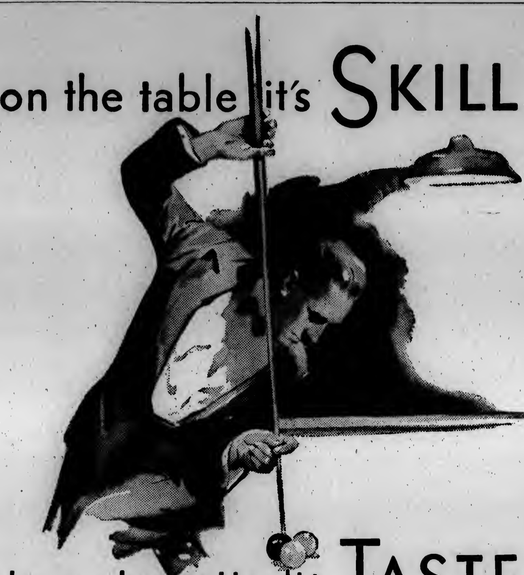
Tickets can be had from any member of the committee, viz. Messrs. Jenkins, Farnsworth, Weiss, Gill, Orbach and Prokop.

Coal Crackers Club

At last night's meeting the reports of the Club's officers were rendered and accepted.

It is to be noted that all reports were favorable in every way. They showed the Coal Crackers to be in a strong financial position, in an enviable social position, and one of the most enterprising, perhaps the most enterprising, among the social clubs on the campus.

Meetings for the second semester will be held in the usual place and at the usual time.



...on the table it's SKILL!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"JUDGE A TREE by its fruit." The endless detail of ageing tobacco, blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, is not what interests you.

But its "fruit"—keener, spicier aroma, true mildness with unmistakable tobacco "character"—is just the *one* thing that smokers *can* judge by—

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Just Looking Around

Just Looking Around

Ice, ice everywhere and plenty of places to fall down and go boop! Since the ice hockey team was started, all Villanova seems to have been turned into a skating rink, and most Villanovans into terribly amateurish skaters.

* * *

We may become air-conscious, and we may get used to a good many things, but we don't think we'll ever feel right with ice under the feet. Therefore, we refuse all invitations for week-ends with Byrd at the South Pole.

* * *

Ice is all right in its place, out its place is the refrigerator.

Some of the ice we've been having around school will probably be needed on the night of the twenty-second, when our puck-chasers, ice-men, pucksters or what have you meet a sextet from Penn, if we're any judge.

* * *

If the ice hockey team wants to play any matches at home, then can use the tennis courts, for last Cleo Grardner knew that were not at all recognizable by the new students.

* * *

The inter-frat league got going in great shape last week, and the students today find the pre-meds tied with the engineers for the league lead. The pre-meds have one twice, and while they have not met the engineers, the quintet Cleo Gardner is coaching seems to be the class of the league.

* * *

In their two games, played on successive days last week, the embryo medicos showed a fine offense, and displayed more teamwork than any other aggregation.

* * *

The Engineers won their only contest in a thriller against the A. B.s in a game that was in doubt until the last whistle sounded. The next battle between these teams will be worth watching.

* * *

The games last week were handled capably by Jim Henry and Joe DeLuca.

* * *

After watching the games last week we wish to take back all we've ever said about the pre-meds or engineers being fogbound. If anybody was in that deplorable state after the exams, it seems to have been the business men and the a-bees.

* * *

The next game will be played on Thursday evening, when the Businessmen men encounter the Engineers in a battle which may mean a lot concerning second place in the final standings.

The next seven days are a big week in Villanova athletics. Before Sunday rolls around, Villanova teams will take part in no less than six athletic contest.

* * *

The indoor trackmen make their debut tomorrow night at the Arena in Philadelphia, when Coach Meredith and Captain Mahan will lead a dozen or so athletics in a number of events. The relay team is expected to play an important part, as the special one mile relay in which it is entered.

* * *

The varsity basketeers of Doc Jacobs play twice in Philadelphia, and meet on each occasion a foe which is making big plans for a Wildcat defeat.

* * *

This evening, the devotees of the hardwood court will meet Saint Joseph's, and the wearers of the Crimson will try again to drag the Blue and White into the dust, or perhaps through the ice and slush. St. Joe's is an in-and-out five, but tonight's game is one of the most important on its schedule.

* * *

On Thursday night, the Birmingham-men play the Penn A. C. in a fray, which perhaps cannot be correctly called an intercollegiate contest. However, the game will go into the records, and the Philadelphians, with Joey Shaaf as their big gun, are out for another scalp.

* * *

Al Severance' Freshman five will test a team in three contests this week, and will travel more than 300 miles to play them.

* * *

Tonight the Frosh will meet the yearlings from Saint Joseph's in Philadelphia as a prelim to the varsity fracas.

* * *

Tomorrow night, the yearlings have one of their most important games booked, for they travel up to the wilds of Luzerne county, where everybody plays and talks basketball, to meet the Mining and Mechanical Institute, at Freeland. The M. and M. I. is one of the fastest prep school teams in the state and is probably without a peer in the coal regions.

* * *

After meeting some of the best in Pennsylvania, Severance will take the first-year men then to Princeton on Saturday night, to see what Hun school can offer as a representative of the sister state.

* * *

All in all, its a pretty big sports week, and although the inter-frat game will be the only campus activity, there will be plenty of action elsewhere.

BELLE - MASQUE ANNOUNCE CAST

(continued from page one)

the character. Having a peculiar fitness for the part—a sturdy build, a grace of movement, dignity of bearing and a voice that expresses every variety of serious emotion Mr. McHugh seems to be excellently cast.

The character of Richelieu, as portrayed in the play, is higher and finer—it ought to be—than that of the historic Cardinal. Richelieu was not, in actual life, the noble spirit that he is in this rosy fiction. The dramatist has depicted him as just wise, gentle, tolerant of weakness, and only hostile and bitter when confronted by tyranny and wrong. The charm of the character grows out of relationship to circumstances. He is the embodiment of virtuous power, shown in its grandest phase and function as the protector of innocent weakness. Seeing this aged priest, as he rises in the eye of imagination, the observer instinctively feels, without pausing to reflect upon it, that he is a grand and noble man, who will be as true as steel to all that is good and pure, and who must inevitably conquer and dominate as the sun must rise.

As yet no definite date has been set by Professor Jonas for the play but it is expected that the first week after Easter will see the curtain raise on the first performance. In the meantime Mr. Jonas will lose little time in assembling his cast and calling rehearsals for seven weeks is not any too much time to produce a play of the type of "Richelieu."

The first announcement of the cast is as follows:

Louis XII, King of France	Charles LaFond
Gaston, Duke of Orleans	John Carruthers
Cardinal Richelieu	Hugh McHugh
Baradas	Joe. Takacs
BeDeringhen	Joe. T. Foley
Adrian DeMaupret	Edward Hookey
Joseph	Jos. Gaynor
Huguet	Edward Clark
Francois	Frank Remy
First Courtier	John Bryne
First Conspirator	W. Quinlan
Captain of Guards	Nicholas Cattle
First Secretary	David Cartenuto
Second Secretary	H. A. Dougherty
Third Secretary	Jos. Housemann
Julie DeMortunor	James Boyer
Marion DeLorme	William Papp

Courtiers, Pages, Conspirators, Officers, Soldiers, Gentleman and Attendants: Wagner, Regan, Stella, Lewis, Heron, Judson, Farnsworth, Busenkill, C. C. Busenkill, Hendrick, Hahn, Kellem, Horter, Dalton and Antonaccio.

Small Squad Headed for Trackfest

Only Eight Track Men to Represent College in Arena Event

MEADOWBROOK GAMES

Eight men will be taken to the Meadowbrook Indoor Track and Field meet tomorrow night at the Arena by Coach Meredith, Villanova mentor. The Wildcats have an entry for the one mile relay, the two mile run, the 45 yard dash and the high jump.

In the final trials on the Haverford board track Saturday afternoon between the relay candidates over the 440 yard route, Frank Mahan, captain of the cinderpathers, took first place, the other places went to Buck Mahan, Hammond next and Costanzo as anchor. To date the opposing teams are not known but should include Temple and St. Joseph's.

Carmen Salerno is the lone Blue and White harrier in the two mile run, it will be his premiere bow to varsity competition. In a trial the other day the diminutive Sophomore raced off a mile and three-quarters in 8.58 4-5 seconds without a pacesetter.

Johnny Baker is representing the college in the handicap high jump, and Jack Highfield is listed for the 45-yard handicap dash.

COLLEGE Announcements

STUDENTS

Your aid is needed to stop this new abuse in the college of telephone-booth tipping, slug-dropping etc. Unless you give your entire cooperation telephone service will be discontinued here at the college.

JUNIORS

Any Junior desiring to try for the managership of the Ice Hockey team should see either Fr. Fink or Julius J. Becza, 138 Good Counsel.

LOST

Silver, Waterman's fountain pen. J. Fitzhenry will appreciate its return. Room 68 Mendel Hall.

Pre-Meds and Engineers in Tie for Top

Future Doctors Defeat Arts and Business Men in First Two Starts

ENGINEERS DEFEAT ART

On February 3 the Interfraternity League opened with a game between the Arts men and the Engineers. Father Kenney opened the league and the referee was Jim Henry. At the final whistle the score was 26-24, and the Engineers had engineered a victory. The outstanding performance of the game was McGanns sensational backhand flip which resulted in a goal. For the Arts men Sweeney and Dineen were the leading performers while Avil and Houseman starred for the Engineers.

ENGINNERS

	Fe.G	Fl.G.	Tot.
Avil, f.	4	3	11
Houseman, f.	2	2	6
Hickey, c.	2	1	5
Korte, g.	1	2	4
Suarge, g.	0	0	0
Schnapp, g.	0	0	0
Total	9	8	26

ARTS

	Fe.G	Fl.G.	Tot.
Dineen, f.	2	1	5
Castellani, f.	2	1	5
Prokop, c	1	2	4
Sweeney, g.	1	0	2
Dwyer, g	0	2	2
Kelliher, g.	0	2	2
McGann, g.	2	0	4
Dolan, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24

PRE-MEDS 33—BUSINESS 23

On February 4, the second game of the Inter-Fraternity League was played in the gym. The Pre-meds outscored the Business men to the tune of 33-23. The star of the game was Zucko of the Pre-meds who tallied ten points. He was ably seconded by Zukoski who is a tower of strength on the defense. For the Businessmen, Capt. Donnely turned in the best performance.

C. & P.

	Fe.G	Fl.G.	Tot.
Highfield, f.	1	2	4
Binary, f.	2	0	4
Bradley, c.	0	0	0
Simpson, g.	1	0	2
Donnelly, g.	1	1	3
Mahan, f.	1	2	4
Reitamire, c.	1	2	4
Cicero, f.	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	23

PRE. MEDS

	Fe.G	Fl.G.	Tot.
McHugh, f.	0	0	0
Zucko, f	3	4	10
Marinaro, c.	2	1	5
Zukoski, g.	3	2	8
Morrison, g.	1	1	3
August ,g.	1	1	3
Trapp, c.	1	0	2
Totals	12	9	33

Pre-Meds 31—Arts 15

The third game of the Inter fraternity league was played Wednesday afternoon under the watchful eye of Jim Henry. The Arts Men dropped their second game to a much faster combination of ball passers representing the Medical School. The classical men attempted everything known in the art of basketballing which included a clever bit of espinage when Jack McGann of the Latin team got into a Pre-med huddle and discussed their plans with them. The closing minutes were livened by the placing of many new men in the ranks.

ARTS

	Fe.G	Fl.G.	Pts.
Sweeney, f	0	1	1
Dolan, f	0	1	1
Connelly, g	1	0	2
Kelher, g	0	0	0
McGann, g	0	0	0
Rannizzi, g	0	0	0
Castellani, f	0	1	1
Dineen, f	0	1	1
Dwyer, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	15

PRE-MEDS

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zucko, f	2	3	7
Morrison, f	1	4	6
McHugh, f	6	2	14
Marinare, c	0	0	0
Zukoski, g	0	0	0
Trapp	0	2	2
Calibriege, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	13	31

STANDING OF TEAMS

Pre-Meds	0	2	1000
Engineers	0	1	1000
Business	1	2	000
Arts	2	0	000

High Scorers

McHugh, Premeds	2	16
Zucko, Pre-Meds	2	15
Castellani, Arts	2	13

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS TO CHEM. STUDENTS

Two fellowships at Lafayette College are open to students who have training at least equivalent to the Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Applicants should present a transcript of the official record of work done, at least two letters of recommendation should be submitted, together with a recent photograph and references. Evidence of aptitude for original investigation will be welcome.

The holders of fellowships are paid $500 and $750, respectively. They are exempted from the payment of tuition charges, but they are subject to a laboratory charge of $50.00 per year. Fellows are not permitted to engage in other gainful employment so that they may be able to give their undivided attention to their work.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS EXPANSION PROGRAM

(continued from page one)

work of this Campaign? This question will be answered in the general meetings of the student-body that will be held during this week, as announced at the end of this notice. It should be borne in mind that the student's first indication of a spirit of co-operation is attendance at the meetings. For the present, it is sufficient to point out that one of the most effective modes of student co-operation is student activity—real, whole-hearted, activity —in impressing the merits and the purpose of this Campaign upon relatives or innuential friends who may be abe to aid a project so unquestionably and so eminently worthy of support.

Before others can be interested, however—and particularly before outsiders can be interested in this Campaign, we must, ourselves, believe thoroughly and absolutely in its merits. We must be positively convinced of two things: the need of such a Campaign, and the worthiness of its purpose. These two points will be made very clear at the meetings mentioned above. If we are not completely "sold" on the idea of the Campaign ourselves, then we cannot hope to "sell" the idea to others. Attendance at the preliminary meetings already alluded to snould be one hundred per cent. Not one student should be absent unless he is not interested in the development of his college, and incidentally, in his own development as well as in the eventual good that will redound to education in general, and to Catholic education and leadership in particular. We all desire representative Catholic educational achievement and leadership. This Campaign is an opportunity to test the genuineness of our theory—an opportunity also, perhaps, to test the sincerity of our frequently expressed opinions on these points.

Engineering students will meet on Tuesday morning, February 11th, at 11.40 o'clock in the Amphi-theatre. Dean Humphreys, Profesor McGeehan and Mr. Winder, representing the Campaign Directors, will speak.

Business students will meet on Wednesday morning, February 12th, at 11.30 o'clock in the Amphi-theatre. The speakers will be the Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, Reverend Doctor Bartley and Professor Dougherty and Mr. Winder.

Students of the Arts School will meet on Thursday morning, February 13th at 9.45 o'clock. Reverend Father Mauch, the Dean, together with Professor Jonas and Mr. Winder will address the Arts students.

Pre-Medical students will meet on Friday morning, February 14th, at 8.55 o'clock, in the Amphi-theatre. The Dean, Reverend Doctor Dougherty, Father O'Leary and Mr. Winder will speak.

Wildcats Meet St. Joe' Hawks' To-Night

The Wildcats' journey to the Palais Royal to-night to play St. Joseph's in continuation of an historic rivalry. This game takes on all the color of a classic, for that is really what it is. When Villanova first organized its basketball team back in 1919, with such players as Charlie Laughlin, now head of the K. C. A. A., the first opponent it met was St. Joseph's. The Crimson won by a close edge. Since that time, meeting every year, and until very recently twice a season in a home and home series, these teams have staged sensational clashes.

The Wildcats have been uniformly successful since 1924. The Hawks have been able to press close to the Main Liners, but never to beat them over the span. This year both teams appear to be above their best form of previous years. The Blue and White has been one of the sensations of the season and as such ranks as the favorite to defeat the Hawks, who, however, have, at the peak of their form this season, proven themselves one of the outstanding small colleges in the East.

The fact that the Catholic college title of the city is at stake in this game is hardly necessary as a motivating force to make the players on both teams play on their toes all the way.

WIN A PAIR OF KNICKERS

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

From February 11, to February 17, with every purchase a ticket will be given. The one holding the lucky number will receive a pair of knickers made to order. The drawing will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 1930.

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VARSITY DEFEATS N. Y. U. IN CLOSE TILT

(continued from page one)

St. John's over in Brooklyn by a 36 to 19 count.

The Cats put up their best brand of ball after the starting debacle, the latter period in particular finding the Main Liners in their hey-day. They handled the ball cleaner, followed up shots and made good on foul shots, a most important item.

New York U. had a bigger team than Villanova but our boys gave them a merry pushing around and they weren't so bad themselves at the art. Birmingham had six field goals and five fouls for his evening's harvest to lead the scoring.

Every player looked good. Tracy and Edwards kept feeding the ball to the forwards by some lightning passes, Morgan gave his man plenty to think about. The fellow was supposed to be a forward but after trying to keep Tom in sight he retired almost exhausted in favor of a substitute.

VILLANOVA

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Birmingham, f	6	5	17
Czesch, f	0	0	0
Egan, f	3	1	7
Tracy, g	0	0	0
Morgan, g	1	2	4
Harkins, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31

N. Y. U.

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Shuman, f	3	2	8
Byrne, f	0	0	0
Sefft, c	2	0	4
Niemcick, g	2	7	11
Newblatt, g	2	2	6
Banks, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	29

Referee—Abrams.

CONGRATULATIONS

The "Villanovan" wishes to extend congratulations to Captain "Jack" Birmingham and his teammates on their splendid victory over the strong New York University five last Friday night. Nice going "Jack."

Life at Temple is just one darn questionaire after another, too.

Last Tuesday Templars were confronted with this question by Dr. Charles Beury, president of the University: How can Temple be most helpful in preparing its students to take opportunities and obligations of later life?

The value of vocational guidance, the question of a faculty adviser to the student body, the problem confronted by a student working his way through college, the adjustment of new students to new environment, were among the topics on which the students' opinions were sought.

KITTENS LOSE TO TEMPLE FROSH

(continued from page one)

gregations at the Arena on the 24th may tell a different tale.

VILLANOVA

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Semon, f	0	3	3
Weston, f	2	2	6
Horne, f	0	2	2
Rosen, c	1	1	3
Reitz, c	1	1	3
Smith, c	0	3	3
McFadden, g	3	0	6
Goldberg, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	13	27

TEMPLE

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Goldberg, f	3	1	7
Goldberger, f	5	3	13
Gudd, f	0	0	0
Luiljian, c	0	1	1
Beron, g	1	5	7
Abramowitz, g	0	0	0
Urnholtz, g	3	0	6
Gottfried, g	0	2	2
Halsbrich, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	36

Referee—Abrams.

Woke 'Em Up

Tourist: "Don't you ring the curfew here any more?"

Native: "Not now. It kept the people up too late waitin' to hear it ring."

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VILLANOVAN

A PERSONAL INTERVIEW FOR EVERY PERSON AND EVERY PERSON AT THE INTERVIEWS!

Vol. 2, No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Backers of the Campaign Greeted with High Enthusiasm

Student Committees Named at Campaign Meetings Held in Ampitheatre

Enthusiasm Runs High as Cooperation of Undergraduate Body Is Asked to Further Plans.—Personal Interview Plan Explained

STUDENTS HEAR OF MANY OUTSIDE FEATURES

Throughout the past week, the various departments were addressed by Mr. Winder, and the representatives of each course in a successful attempt to arouse enthusiasm among the student body. Outlining the plan of the campaign, Mr. Winder pointed out that the $2,300,000 objective of the drive was absolutely necessary toward the further existence of Villanova among the modern colleges. The sum which was asked, he pointed out clearly, was not a large one compared with the amounts other colleges have received from philanthropists.

The plan of campaign has four features. A committee of one hundred is to solicit the larger contributions from the wealthy classes interested in Villanova. The Alumni, under Leo Lynch, are to organize to raise a large amount among themselves. A committee consisting of the parents of the students is to collect money in smaller amounts. The fourth part is to be done by the students themselves who are expected to solicit small amounts and to list the names of prominent men who might contribute toward the drive.

The students themselves are not asked to contribute any sums except if they particularly desire to do so, but the enthusiasm on the outside depends upon the enthusiasm shown at home—and that can only be brought about by the students themselves.

The student body responded whole heartedly to the appeals made by the speakers, and each course is vieing to surpass the results of the other groups. It was apparent that no one could afford to be indifferent to the vital necessities of his Alma Mater, because each one saw that, through the development of Villanova, he himself would benefit by having better facilities at his disposal for the remainder of his stay here. The Seniors, who are to become alumni this year, will also benefit, due to the fact that with the addition of the desired buildings, the prestige of Villanova shall increase and with the increase of the prestige of the college, the value of a degree increases porportionately.

The purpose of the student organization of the drive, contrary to the fallacious impressions students who have not attended the meetings have formed, is not to collect money directly from them, but to have the students help the college authorities by interesting potential donators in the drive. If the student chooses to contribute any amount, large or small, it shall be accepted as a token of his appreciation for what he is getting out of Villanova.

SOPHOMORES!

The officers of the Sophomore class wish to make known the fact that class assessments are due on Friday, February 21st. The payment of $2.00 class dues entitles each Sophomore to a ticket to the "Soph Dance" on the 28th. With such an arrangement it is earnestly hoped that all Sophomores will not fail to take advantage of the opportunity.

Class of '33 Held First Elections

Smith, Rosen, McQuinn, & Marra Successful in Returns

OVER 250 ATTEND

Last Wednesday afternoon in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall the Freshman class held its first meeting. Francis B. Smith, Ralph Ceravolo, William Walsh, and Robert Rothert were nominated for president. Robert Rosen, Joseph Hahn, were candidates for the vice presidency. James McQuinn, David Murphy, Francis Cooney were nominated for the office of secretary. Vincent Marra, James Douglass and William O'Brien were the candidates for treasurer.

Elections were held on Thursday in the Belle Aire Office, and the results showed that Francis B. Smith was elected president; Robert Rosen, vice-president; James McQuinn, secretary; Vincent Marra, treasurer.

Spirited Meeting

The nominating meeting was held under the careful surveillance of the Sophomores. Before and during the meeting the spirit was running high. Various groups spread all over the amphitheatre were all discussing and arguing at the same time. It took a little time for Mr. Singley, President of the Sophomores, to bring the meeting to order but by 2 o'clock the nominations were opened. When all nominations were concluded, two brief speeches of advice were given one by President Singley and the other by Mr. Driscoll, chairman of the Vigilance Committee. These

(Continued on Page Three)

Bestowal of Washington's Title Credited To Priest By Old Newspaper Clipping

Title "Father of His Country" First Given by Fr. Carr, O. S. A., in 1800 Says Article.—Dr. Touscher Thinks Term Had Earlier Use

FIRST PRES. GAVE SUM TO HELP BUILD CHURCH

According to an old news paper clipping published in October 1911 and brought to light by Fr. McShane veteran Augustinian priest and missionary, the title "Father of His Country" was first given to Washington in a sermon delivered by a Catholic priest on the 19th day of the great American in 1800. Although the clipping seemingly verifies the facts with some substantiating evidence, Dr. Touscher, now librarian at the College Library and an authority on old publications, thinks the term had an earlier use. Admitting that Fr. Carr did make use of the title "Pater Patriae," Dr. Touscher claims that the term appeared in an old German Almanac published in Lancaster in 1799 or earlier. Whatever the truth of the matter the clipping is of interest since it reveals the fact that Washington was a contributor to the erection of St. Augustine's church. The records show a donation of $25. The clipping follows:

"Something new every day! says the Augustinian. A short time ago it was Lincoln's first teacher—a Catholic, who is still living, a member of a religious order. Then we learn that it was a Catholic priest who first gave Washington his immortal title, "Father of His Country."

"Washington's birthday was celebrated for the first time on February 22nd, 1800, in old St. Mary's church, Philadelphia, and the eulogy was delivered by Rev. Father M. Carr, O. S. A.

"The Pennsylvania Gazette of that week says: 'Father Carr has given General Washington a name that will live forever, 'The Father of His Country.'

The title, "Pater Patriae" given thus for the first time, publically and officially, by a Catholic priest one hundred and eleven years ago was immediately adopted, and Parke Custis made use of it as a synonym for the name of his illustrious step-father.

"And in the same church, Father Robert Harding, S. J., denounced British tyranny in 1763. And again in that same church, on July 4th, 1776, High Mass and "te Deum" were sung "as fitting observance of the natal day of the United States of America, by the grace of God free and independent.

"The old subscription records of St. Augustine's church include the name of George Washington. He donated $25 toward the new building being erected at that time."

Villanova Known Coast To Coast

Engineering School Has National Reputation

REVEALED AT SMOKER

Villanova engineers are earning an enviable reputation for the School of Technology, Father O'Leary told the Business Men's Executive Committee at the Thursday luncheon in the Manufacturers' Club.

"We are living in an age that is merciless," Father O'Leary declared. "Unless you have ability you don't get along.

"In the final analysis a college is judged by the ability of its graduates. The reputation of the Villanova Engineering school has gone the length and breadth of the United States. I have facts to substantiate this assertion.

"About 90 per cent of Villanova's engineering graduates replied to a questionnaire which the school sent out. Every one who responded praised the college to the highest degree. Each said he found himself well able to compete with the graduates of any engineering school."

Father O'Leary told about one of the first engineering graduates, a Mr. White. After building up the Allentown shops of the Mack Truck he was promoted to manage the Baltimore district.

Another graduate, Mr. Kirsch, now in the Middlewest, has held several positions of importance, including the superintendency of streets and parks in Gary, Indiana.

A Cuban who was graduated from the School of Technology now is the highest salaried engineer in Cuba.

Among other engineering graduates mentioned were: John O'Leary, '15, division transmission engineer of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; Mr. Kurz, assistant chief steam engineer of the examining division of the United States Patent Office; Cletus T. Hayes, chief engineer of the Water Bureau in Philadelphia and resident engineer on the North Broad Street subway work, and Armando Alveres, '18, in charge of the $7,000,000 port development at Callao. Among recent graduates Richard Schleicher and Alfred Panepinto were mentioned specially.

Father O'Leary cited Mr. McCann of the Thomas E. Murray Co., New York, as saying that a Villanova man has had the best training there is. Father O'Leary explained that he recalled the success of these Villanovans as being typical of the success that has attended Villanova's graduates.

"Once a Villanova graduate gets

(continued on page four)

Ed. Hunsinger Asks Alumni For New Gym

Football Coach Speaks at Banquet, in Place of Stuhldreher

TALK WELL RECEIVED

Plans for the organization of 12 teams of ten men each as active participants in the Villanova Development Campaign were announced at the enthusiastic smoker of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia in the Manufacturer's Club last night.

The Alumni will have another smoker next Thursday in the club.

President Edward R. Casey is arranging for interesting speakers and worthwhile entertainment at every smoker.

Among the speakers last Thursday night were Line Coach Ed. Hunsinger, Bernard J. Kiernan, who attended Villanova in 1872 and 1873, Graduate Manager McGeehan, Leo Lynch and Charles B. Laughlin.

Coach Hunsinger told the alumni that from the athletes' standpoint he would like to see Villanova get a new gymnasium, but that he also is hoping that all the much needed buildings can come at once.

"The gymnasium soon would help to pay for itself," the coach said. "We could have contests like the Meadowbrook Games. We could have basketball tournaments. Better still, we could have everybody reaping the benefits of physical education.

Under present conditions it is difficult to put a high class basketball team on the floor, it is hard to put on physical education and it is hard to interest the boys in physical exercise.

"It's Charlie McGeehan's dream that Villanova will have a gymnasium second to none in the country. With the right kind of a

(continued from page four)

Sophs Will Hold Dance On the 28th

Villanovans De Luxe to Be Feature at Sophomore Cotillion

ASSESSMENT DUE

One week from this coming Friday, on the twenty-eighth, the Sophomore class will hold their annual dance at the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in the city. The affair this year is called the "Sophomore Cotillion" and from the big way the "Sophs" are making their preparations we believe that the affair will outrival in splendour the brilliant cotillion of the old French Courts.

The Sophomore class, it will be remembered, startled the student body last year by their Freshman "Hop" which was held at the Elks Crystal Ballroom. This year, keeping up the admirable record they have made for themselves, nothing less than the beautiful ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin was deemed worthy to be the scene of their second social affair. This they have engaged with their usual industry, and, in keeping with the unusual scene of the Sophomore function an unusual orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Yes, it is true it still calls itself the "Villanovans" but what a de luxe edition! Never before in the history of this noble musical organization was it known to have expanded to such a magnificent size. Eleven pieces strong and true! Eleven loyal sons of their Alma Mater will be on hand on the twenty-eighth to form the 1930 edition of the "Villanovans." A complete brass set consisting of two trumpets, one trombone, three saxophones, and one tuba will be the feature of the orchestra; this

(continued on page four)

Engineer Honor Roll Announced

Edison Among Five Greatest of all Time

SURVEY NATION WIDE

Villanova today publicly accepted Thomas A. Edison's suggestion that "The biggest thing the American people can accomplish during the coming year is to pay more attention to engineers than to politicians."

Villanova acknowledged Mr. Edison's suggestion by making public an honor roll of the greatest engineers. The selections for the honor roll were made by the deans of engineering schools throughout the country.

Mr. Edison is among the five greatest engineers of all time, in the opinion of the American engineering deans.

Carl T. Humphrey, dean of the Villanova School of Technology, revealed that the deans, in answer to a query he sent them, picked these five as the greatest of all time:

James Watt.

Leonard da Vinci, planned and constructed the Martesana Canal.

Thomas A. Edison.

James B. Eads, boat and bridge engineer.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, French engineer who built the Suez Canal and projected the Panama Canal.

The Villanova survey shows that the ten greatest engineers of the past 25 years are:

Herbert Hoover, for his work in mining and administration.

Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical genius.

Thomas A. Edison.

John F. Stevens, for his work on the Panama Canal and as head of the American Railway Mission to Russia, 1917-19.

John Hays Hammond, mining.

George W. Goethals, engineer-in-chief of the Panama Canal.

George W. Westinghouse, airbrake inventor and pioneer in introducing alternating current machinery.

Henry Ford.

Ralph Modjeski, engineer of the Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia and the Ambassador Bridge which connects Michigan and Ontario, Canada.

The honor roll of outstanding engineers was read to all of the engineering students this morning at a meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering school's undergraduate fraternity. Joseph Simpson, president of the group, analyzed Watt's achievements.

Plans for the celebration of the Villanova engineering school's 25th anniversary in June were discussed.

St. Joe and Penn A. C. Fail To Hold Fast Moving Varsity Boardmen

Intown Aggregation Stopped by Felines in Interesting Exhibitions.—Crimson and Gray Holds Main Liners at Bay Most Entire Fray

ST. JOE BATTLE EXCITING TO VERY FINISH

BE ON HAND!

All students will make their personal report to the members of the Board, sitting in Room No. 126 Mendel Hall, in the following order:—School of Technology, Monday, February 17; School of Commerce and Finance, Tuesday, February 18; School of Arts, Wednesday, February 19; School of Science, Thursday, February 20. Students may make their report at any time during the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Returns Of Collections Tabulated

Fr. Stanford Announces Result of Retreat Offering

DAY HOPS LEAD

The returns of the mission collection taken up at the close of the retreat have been tabulated. The total amount is $1252.59. Of this amount the day students contributed over sixty-five dollars and the borders the rest.

This money is sent each year to some needy mission in a more sparsley settled portion of this country. There are many sections of the United States where the opportunities for the practice of ones religion are very few. A single Catholic missionary has, perhaps, for his parish several hundred square miles of mountainous land upon which are scattered many Catholic families. It is to missions such as these that the returns of the mission collection taken up at Villanova are sent.

For the past few years it has likewise been the custom to take up a mission collection on the first Friday of every month. The proceeds of these collections also go to some worthy but needy mission in this country. Father Stanford has received many letters from grateful bishops and priests who have been profuse in their blessings and expressions of gratification to the Villanova students for the very useful sums sent them.

Some of the hardships endured by the priests and the inconveniences experienced by the faithful are well nigh unimaginable. Here at Villanova the facilities for the practice of our religion are the last word in convenience. We should appreciate this fact and take advantage of it. We should express our appreciation by contributing more generously to the monthly mission collections.

(Continued on Page 4)

Two more victories for the fast traveling varsity courtmen were rung up in the past week with the defeat of St. Joe's on Tuesday night and the Penn A. C. clubmen two evenings later. The Crimson and Gray passers offered the harder assignment and were subdued only after a stern check in the final minutes 22-19. On Thursday the Shanfiess Pennacs were added to the string in a free scoring contest 44-34.

St. Joe's fought with all their traditional spirit but failed by a narrow margin after a great exhibition to upset the Wildcats. For thirty-seven minutes the Overbrook clan held the advantage and then let it slip away with the decision in sight.

The officiating nearly had the entire Villanova club on the bench, at one time every man in the play for the Felines had three personal fouls and Morgan had passed out with four. St. Joe escaped lightly, the two men in white persisting in tracking every Blue and White action rather exclusively.

Villanova had plenty of shots but they weren't labeled for the basket in the first half; the guarding was closer than any other time this season, and Coach Lewis U. fray. Early in the game it was apparent our lads were in for a rough evening and they were. St. Joe grabbed a nine to three lead at one time and the audience, almost three quarters a Crimson and Gray one, broke up a constant hullabaloo for the team.

Just before the first period ended the Main Liners pulled up a bit and went out for the intermission but two points in arrears. The second half was an epochal one, it witnessed a near stampede, some rough and fast ball playing and the gar-rison finish already described.

Villanova kept hanging on to St. Joe for most the half and then stepped out in front in time to grab the honors.

The entire team worked well, no man stood out prominently, save perhaps Art Harkins who incited the ire of the opposing fans by his aggresive style.

* * *

With the Pennacs our boys were not particularly extended. The scoring melee enabled most of the boys to exercise their eyes on the hoops and the play was loose and fast. Villanova jumped into an early lead that they kept by wide and narrow margins to the end. The Felines shot from all angles and kept looping the shots with regularity the entire game going.

Czesick in particular had an on night. Birmingham and Morgan jumped back into their scoring habits and Edwards put up his usual brand of floor play.

Amos and Andy seem to have taken the campus by storm. Each one seems to think he is as good as the radio entertainers, and after listening to the "sho, sho" of some fellows we know, well, we se sho' regusted.

Debate Dance In Elks Gold Room This Friday Will Be Unusual Affair

Combination of Spirited Debate and Delightful Dance Will Assure All Who Attend of a Perfect Evening.—Dancing Will Last From Nine Till One

FIRST VILLANOVA AFFAIR OF ITS KIND

All is in readyness for the Beta Gamma Debate-Dance to be held this coming Friday in the Gold Room of the Elks Hotel, Broad and Wood streets in Philadelphia. All preparations have been made, everything has been taken care of, anything that can in any way heighten the delight of the evening has been attended to.

This is the first time an affair of this kind was ever sponsored by a Villanova organization. Every Villanova dance previous to this was "just another dance." But on Friday evening something different will be offered. Something unusual in the line of social functions. A most delightful evening is in store for all those who attend.

The Gold Room of the Elks is a most attractive spot for an affair of this kind. A more suitable location could not have been picked. It is only three blocks west of City Hall on Broad street and is easily reached by all modes of transportation. At 8:15 a spirited debate will be held on the resolution: Resolved, "That the president should be elected by direct vote of the people." At 9:30 the floor will be cleared for dancing the speakers platform will be occupied by Jim Reitrick and his Villanovans. From then until one o'clock there will be dancing. Delightful dancing, amid surroundings the like of which has never before graced a Villanova function.

All is in readiness; the rest is up to the students. If you want to experience a wonderful evening, if you want to have a good time come to the Gold Room of the Elk's this coming Friday at 8:15. The tax is two dollars per couple or one dollar for a single admission ticket.

The dance committee for this occasion consists of Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, chairman, who is assisted by Messrs. Farnsworth, Weis, Prokop, Gill and Hookey.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Assistants to Circulation Manager
COSTELLO AND HOUSEMAN

Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930

HERE'S WHAT'S ASKED OF YOU

One of the surest traits that characterize an individual's success in any field is a deep sense of loyalty to the group. The merit of such a virtue is too obvious to need any extolling and while the practical benefits accruing to him that practices it are not always so obvious they are none the less present in good measure. Consequently, when student cooperation is requested in Villanova's present gigantic venture it is a request which, if heeded, will be reciprocal in its benefits. He is indeed a poor business man who cannot foresee where his best interests lie and he is an equally poor student who is unable to see the benefits that will accrue to him from a college bettered in a score of ways. Since, therefore, it is the student and the student alone, who is to benefit by the success of the undertaking, the talk of "requesting" cooperation is altogether out of order. Rather it must be cheerfully volunteered.

Misconceptions, however, have arisen in some quarters. By cooperation, it is not necessarily implied that donations are expected from the undergraduate body. At the present stage of the campaign no such intentions are being harbored. But what is asked, and it is little enough, is enthusiasm,—sincere and unbounded enthusiasm which will stimulate the progress of the campaign and react as favorable advertisement of its nature and its purpose. Thus far cooperation in this quarter has been nothing short of commendable. But in the present week there will be opportunity for the testing of such spirit by more tangible means. Personal interviews are requested of each student and at designated times and places, compliance with which will occasion little or no inconvenience. Again it is repeated that these interviews are not for the purpose of mulcting donations from anyone. They are rather in the nature of mutual help conferences wherein the student will be shown how he can be of aid and the committee will be able to secure data calculated to be of great value in furthering the success of the venture. The main purpose is to consider likely candidates to serve on campaign committees, aside from the student body.

The "Villanovan," therefore, urges its readers to once again demonstrate that loyalty that has characterized the Villanova student body in the past. Many of the present students have stood shoulder to shoulder in some of the worst crises of Villanova's history. They will not fail her now. And while our own share may be only the "widow's mite" in the final computation, it will be gratifying to know that what we could do we did do wholeheartedly. Our goal should be—"Every man present at the first skirmish." Make your report on the day assigned.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON

On the coming Friday our nation will celebrate the birthday of our first President and one of the most illustrious men of all time, Washington. On this occasion we cannot help but compare present day conditions with conditions as they existed when our country was but thirteen small colonies. We can only visualize the obstacles that the founders of this nation encountered in their efforts to gain freedom and to set up a Constitution. To a great extent these burdens fell upon Washington as the leader of the colonies. With what great success he met is now only history; but it might be interesting to see how he developed the ability to solve these problems.

Contrary to general belief, Washington came not from rich parentage, but started life with moderate means. In childhood he developed a systematic method of doing business. He knew when and where his attentions must be paid. He was aware at all times of the necessity for efficiency. Despite this, however, Washington was not a business man in the modern sense;—but the problems which he solved were executive problems and he solved them in a manner worthy of the most capable executive. System was the key-note of his success and upon this he successfully surmounted the problems of merchant, land-owner, surveyor and statesman. Might not this little known phase of Washington's life prove helpful especially to those of us who are at this time planning a business career.

Our country owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to Washington for without him the Fourth of July might well have been just another Saturday; without him we might now be living in a glorified new South Wales, contributing a billion to the upkeep of a king and his staff, and shipping our gold to the Bank of England.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 18
Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. Ursinus, Collegeville, Pa. ..... 8.00 P. M.

Wednesday, February 19
Individual Year Book Pictures, Mendel Hall .... 8.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M.
LaSalle Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall ..... 4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday, February 20
Individual Year Book Pictures, Mendel Hall .... 8.00 A. M. to 5.00 P. M.
Senior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Inter-trat Basketball Game, Gym. ..... 7.15 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Bryn Mawr ..... 9.00 P. M.

Friday, February 21
12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery ..... 12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting ..... 3.30 P. M.
Inter-trat Basketball Game, Gym. ..... 7.15 P. M.
Beta Gamma Debate-Dance, Elks Hall, Phila. ..... 8.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y. ..... 8.00 P. M.

Saturday, February 22
Villanova vs. Manhattan College, N. Y. C. ..... 8.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. . of P. (Ice Hockey), Arena, Phila. ..... 8.30 P. M.

Monday, February 24
V. I. C. Meeting, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, February 25
Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall ..... 11.45 A. M.

A PASSING THOUGHT

A social transtormation is being effected in America with increasing velocity and many are greeting it with signs of relief. The era that is now passing has been one of much talk and little accomplishment. Of this there is irrefutable proof to be found in art, style, the code of politeness, and the newspapers.

The modernists have had museums to exhibit their work for several years in Philadelphia and Washington, and the art institutions of Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Newark, all have large sections devoted to modernist art. Imagination has been divorced from painting and nature has been depicted as a nooge podge of barren forms. Only ignorant people, it is claimed, cannot see that character may be delineated by jumbled lines, circles and blotches. The modernists have presupposed that psychology is an exact science and that certain combination of forms must excite exquisite joy.

In style and manners everything was too simple, too unimaginative. Woman became a sport and a good pal. She was dressed to work beside men, to play with them, and, in a word, to be a constant companion. She wanted equality and considered anything appearing to be politeness as condemnation in disguise. She failed to see that the ritual of manners was a symbol of man's regard for her superiority. Man, ever seeking the ideal, was forced by woman to accept her as an equal and now the mysterious sex has discovered that equals do not receive special consideration.

The newspapers have been replaced by the tabloids which, by substituting pictures for the printed word, have cast out imagination. The political interest or the American public has been disregarded by publishers in their mad rush to pander the desire for human interest stories. Anything that deals with wealth, women, immorality, and liquor always make good copy. Certainly the tabloids are not intellectual cocktails.

We are having the reaction now. In the next decade the pendulum will be found between the extremes of materialism and idealism. It will be a change for the better. The ideal of a civilization where wealth is used only to increase production, where standardization is a fetish, has succeeded only in bringing despair. The thinking of the people will have much to do in bringing about a salutary transformation in the near future.

"I lent you $10 five years ago, and you have kept it ever since!"

"You are doing me a great injustice, sir! I distinctly remember that I spent it the same day!"

A TEST

Villanova is now known to the country for her athletic teams. It is about time she has achieved some prestige in regards to cultural and intellectual activities. The Beta Gamma is trying to do this but it is handicapped by a lack of funds. In order to raise the money required for guarantees, a debate and dance will be given in the Gold Room of the Elks on Friday, February 21. The ballroom of the Elks is certainly more convenient and presentable than the gymnasium of the ancient Alumni Hall. This fact combined with the worthy purpose of the dance should draw a record crowd, but, whether it will or not is another matter.

On the Campus the following has been heard: "I'll be there after the debate." "What do you think I am? going to a debate." This attitude cannot be justified. Perhaps psychiatrists would explain it as having developed in childhood by seeing public speakers caricatured as emaciated individuals wearing horn rimmed spectacles and unconsciously lulling an audience to sleep.

Those men who stuff their conceit by scorning debaters should listen to some before forming their judgment. Perhaps, if they tried speaking themselves they would only provoke howls of laughter at themselves and not at what they said. This is quite bitter, exaggerated, and unjustified, but it does show that there are two sides to a question.

Will the day come at Villanova when physical, intellectual and cultural development progress side by side; when people will say, "No, Villanova is not a college *just* for athletes. Look at the Debating team's victories over Oxford, Harvard and Yale."

Friday night will answer this question and likewise will be a test of student opinion.

Nation Wide Contest is Announced

Inter-collegiate Contest in Oratory Sponsored by B. A. F. of C.

The "Villanovan" has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Villanova campus of the many changes in the regruations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains $5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to $400, but the first prize remains at $1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subects are:

The Constitution of the United States.
Constitutional Ideals.
Constitutional Duties.
Constitutional Aspirations.
The Constitution and the Supreme Court.
The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.
The Constitution and National Progress.
The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.
The Constitution and American Economic Policies.
Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.
Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.
The Constitution and International Affairs.
American Youth and the Constitution.
The Constitution and its Founders

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

His Traditions

Billy had been told that a tradition is something handed down from parents to children.

So the next day at school he explained to his teacher that he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."

Knocking About the Campus

Sport of Kings

Well it was a natural move and one to be expected. We mean that move where the champ took his opponents last king and two remaining singles. Or maybe you haven't heard of the new craze. Of how the college harum-scarums have seriiely settled down to the intricacies of checkers. There's not a red cent left for penny-ante, Corinage has claimed it's last dummy and been erased with its own rubber and all over the campus the little black and white pellets move in the majesty that clothes a king. No wonder we get the jumps thinking about it. And yet there's something missing. Checkers were intended for the country store and we hold steadfastly to the opinion that a checker player without a goatee is no checker player at all. A dormitory desk be it ever so shaky is a far cry from the historic cracker barrel and a radiator by no trick of the imagination can be construed into the open coal stove of the pensive rustics. And while we do have our cud chewers in no mean numbers we can see no fun in expectorating tobacco juice unless it can be directed at the red drum of an open heater. And let our artificial college checker players go into as many brown studies as they will they can never achieve that proficiency where they can wait on customers between moves.

The College "Talkies"

Conversation is admittedly a lost art. Now we don't know who lost it and we don't know just where it was mislaid but we nope to Heaven that some bright lad finds it again before the speaking world goes completely to the bow-wows. For it most certainly is headed in that direction with a vengeance. Now we do not mean to infer that the world is languishing for the want of talk. Heaven forbid! To tell the truth we think it suffering from the want of silence but that is neither here nor there. Nor do we hold a brief for the stilted parlance of a day gone by or for increased yardage per sentence. Ah, no. But for the love of conversation will somebody please gag a few of these big joke and quip men who borrow their big stock in trade from the current shows or do we have to go off in a corner somewhere and invent some new and deadly poison gas? And while we are at it, it might not be a bad idea to exterminate a few of the confirmed medical maniacs or engineering experts who can find nothing to talk about over the luncheon tray than leucosytes, parasites or pons asinorum. On the list might be added to indefinitely. The benighted wretch who tries to wise-crack on every lecture and who is such a poor enunciator that you get thrown out of class for asking him to kindly speak louder or cease firing. And oh yes, the columnist who has nothing to say and who tries to keep the editorial wolf from the door by roasting everything and anything for the sake of his August Majesty "Copy."

Why Don't You Get an Orchestra?

Now when a bright youngster by name Marconi brought the radio idea and increased the noise in the world by the simple expedient of pulling all of the previously unheard shrieks out of the ether and adding to our own nerve-wreckers a few odd million squeaks, squawks and assorted cacaphonies he slipped badly in one respect. He failed to provide for individual tastes in noises. And after all every radio set be it heterodyne, anodyne or iodine is identical with every other as far as noise goes and if you think it doesn't go very far ask the man who owns one.

So if you think that a radio will enhance your popularity with your fellows disabuse your mind. It will do nothing of the sort. For there is also such a thing as dissimilarity as regards tastes in programs most of which come under the classification of noise anyhow. (This to show you that we are doing our utmost to stick to the question.) There was a time as you get them men in your room (which by the way is strongly against the Code of Napoleon) and please one of them you immediately make two implacable enemies. Or if you please yourself you won't have a friend in the world. And the radio doesn't satisfy that can bring two, three or five programs in simultaneously and still preserve anything like peace in the family. Until such an instrument is invented you had best stick in the hermit caste let the quips fall where they may. But when you go out don't forget we'd like to have your key!

Will you walk into my chamber
Said the fan unto his guest
I will entertain you nobly
And I'll heed your each request
There are radios and radios
But mine is the best!

So the unsuspecting stranger
Is beguiled into the den
Of the fiend who knows not where to stop
Oh why to stop or when
And the air may hum with symphonies
But I'll not go again.

For we lingered not in any place
The while a miser smiles
Till out of breath with travels, I
Quit in the British Isles
But still unspent he draged me through
A few more million miles

So let the speedsters twirl till doom
And let the static crack.
"Around the world in eighty days?"
Old Verne was slow. Alack!
In eighty seconds I have been
Around the world and back!

BRIAN BORYU

The worse a job is the more reason for trying to make the best of it.
—George Bernard Shaw.
A. W.

The Mosque

The general recreation for the earnest student, or those lacking in sex appeal, has been for a long time the movies. After two or three years one can see, very good movies in the suburban towns, around here, and if one feels the urge one can go into Philadelphia, where one can see a carefully laundered version of a movie that played in New York at least last year. Considering that there are many last minute choices as to the cinema, which have resulted in disappointed customers, it is the intention of this column this week to write a few reviews of current drama.

* * *

"Frozen Sin"

This is a touching little drama, of life among the Eskimos, those quaint little people, who are always being explored, and who live in snow houses on practically nothing at all. In the summer they fish and sleep, but in the winter when it's all frozen up there, they don't fish. The story is hinged about a very large cake of ice, for which two very famous Eskimo families have been fighting a feud for many years. The young Pilches are brought up with the idea of always hating the name of Blotz. It seems as though the coveted piece of ice was one on which the first Pilch slipped, and on that occasion, the first Blotz, who was passing by in his new sport Kyak phaeton, happened to ask him if he fell. Thus the feud was established and lasted until, one day while Herman Pilch happened to pass the Pilch Igloo, he saw the lovely Sadie Blotz sitting in her room and sewing a fine seam. They instantly fell in love, and the rest of the picture is devoted to the wiles which the lovers use to escape the parental ire and get married. The tragedy finally ends, with the lovers getting married, and shows a close-up of them floating away on a cake of ice, "out thar little gal."

Theme Song: "My Steam Heated Flat in Medicine Hat."

* * *

Mauve Mudde

In this play, our diminutive little "it" girl gives a startling shock to the morals of all and adds another incult to the minds of intelligent people.

She is lousy. (As we say in Spanish). However the cash customers still come by the milion to see her, and she gets more fan letters, than the New York Post Office. In this play, like to our demeure heroine is one divorce after another, until it gets so that they divide the decrees three for one. I didn't stay for the end but you can goyourself, and see how terrible it really is.

* * *

"Thwarted Love"

This is the story of a romantic paper-hanger who fell in love with the picture of a girl on the wall paper which he is putting up. He is heartbroken, until one night, while returning from a quiet evening at the boiler factory, he chances to pass by the wall, where he found romance with his paper lady, and mirabile dictu she steps out and meets him. He wakes up the next day with a cruel hangover and vows that he'll never touch Sterno again. The local police found him, crooning love songs to a lamp post and took him to a nice cool cell with southern exposure and hot and cold folding doornobs.

Theme Song: "In Dreams I Paste Your Eye Madame."

* * *

"Why Go To College"

Of course, no really good review is complete without a good college picture showing how men go to college, and just have a great old time. Hoopgee in cut down flivvers and "frat" house, with the fair co-eds. It is the story of Otto Angleiron, a student in the Correspondence School, who finds that college life is not all that it should be. One day while hanging around the Post Office waiting for the next mail, he chanced to see a fair young co-ed, receiving her first course in "How to speak Sanskirt in Six Easy Lessons" for infants, invalids and travellers. Thus the pretty collegiate romance was begun, when the little lady coyly dropped her shoe in front of our dashing hero and he playfully kicked under a passing street car. He received a fractured skull and interference from the loving damsel, and everything was humming from then on. The picture closes with a romantic scene in the dance given at one of the fraternity houses where everyone is making "Hey, Hey!" and shows our dear little collegians romantically discussing the Binomial Theore

Pleeze Mr. Shubert, my career!!!
COUNT DMITRI

Third Annual Dinner Dance of Phi Kappa Pi

On the evening of February 27th, the Phi Kappa Pi Engineering Fraternity will hold its 3rd Annual Dinner Dance at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia. For the past two years this affair has been the outstanding formal fraternity function on the campus. The attendance this year will be restricted solely to members of the fraternity and the Faculty of the Engineering School. This exclusive function will no doubt set a precedent on the campus and we hope it will lead to many more similar affairs by our brother fraternities. The Dinner-Dance is in the hands of the capable Joe Winterer assisted by a committee composed of H. Barger, Joe Kelley, Ed. Weiss, Joe Gillen, B. Scheivilin and Nick Cattie.

The Alumnus Committee is composed of H. Bygott, H. Avrill and James Garn. The toastmaster will be John J. Kelley.

The Average

"How many students are there studying at this university?"
"Oh, about one in ten."

Sport Spots by Spotty

The basketball and hockey clubs face stern tests this week-end in New York and Philadelphia. Jacob's men meet two of the toughest basketball outfits in the east in Manhattan and St. John's this Friday and Saturday in Gotham. The quintet has come along in splendid style, but the two obstacles looming in the near future promise to feel out the club in no uncertain style. Manhattan always looks good on her home floor and St. John's—well they only lost one game in over fifteen this season. If the boys return next Sunday with these two scalps in the bag it will be just the tonic they need to face Temple.

Our newest endeavor, the Ice Hockey Team, makes its bow to collegiate competition against Pennsylvania at the Arena on Saturday night. Coach Levine is optimistic over our chances; although Penn does not sport exactly the hottest band of skaters, still they have had plenty of experience and are confident. As far as confidence is concerned the Wildcat sextet is freely endowed but the fact remains that the first game always exercises considerable tension on the tellows.

We are looking for the best though and expect to see the boys go right out and give Penn plenty to think about. We have a good bunch who are anxious to show their stuff. Upon the outcome of this game hinges other and more important frays.

WHY NOT LACROSSE?

Most of the colleges now have taken up the old Indian game of lacrosse to keep their football men in condition, during the off season from the gridiron, not that the football men alone are eligible for the club but that it is a rough game and they are generally the best fitted to play it. Villanova could put such a team on the field. It would give needed exercise to more men in the winter months and then when the spring training season rolled around the boys would be fit to don the moleskins again without a long building up process.

In one of the recent religious surveys the lack of exercise for a majority of the boys was stressed as an unfortunate item in that the boys had too much idle time, and had no means to work off excessive enthusiasm.

The keen winter months are undoubtedly the healthiest of the year and a couple hours of intensive exercise every day for eight or ten weeks would be just the thing for many of the boys.

THE DRIVE

The future of Villanova athletics in a great part hinges on the success of the present drive of the college for funds. It is not necessary to go into detail and explain what opportunities future students here will enjoy should the goal be realized.

We really have but the bare facilities to carry on our program, with the addition of more teams and a resumption of intramural activities it is imperative that additions be made.

The greatest need is for a gymnasium. One that will encompass a mass of activities, that will give the Villanova student something he can take pride in. To have such an institution we must give all the cooperation we can to insure the fulfillment of the drive.

Better than our own little mite is the spirit we put behind this great endeavor. In a proportionate part the student body can accomplish marvels with its whole hearted cooperation.

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: *taste*.

Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that *makes* a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste . . .

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Just Looking Around

This column writing is an uncertain business. Last week we discovered at some length on the ice. When we wrote the paragraphs, everybody was having his ups and downs. But then Tuesday rolled around, there was no ice, and the sun was shining, and the weather was fit for a day in June.

* * *

As we write this, it looks as though we were in for a rainy spell. (Tip to the weather bureau—Now you can predict anything but rain for Tuesday).

* * *

The ice hockey team will meet Penn at the Arena on Saturday night, marking the debut of Villanova on the ice. While Penn's pucksters are not exactly the cream of collegiate competition, still the quakers are improving, and recent scores show that the sextet which will face the Wildcats is far more powerful than the one which played the first part of the season for the Red and Blue.

* * *

The fray with Penn will be the first in the ice with the Philadelphia university during 1930. In April, the baseball nines of the two schools will clash.

* * *

The basketball team enters the last lap of a successful season by playing its last six games during the next ten days.

* * *

Tonight, both the varsity and the Frosh meet Ursinus over in Collegeville. The Ursinus cagers are not exceptionally strong this year, and the Cats will probably turn in two victories.

* * *

Then, on Friday morning, Doc Jacobs will take the squad to New York to meet two of the best teams that Gotham has put on this year—and New York has six teams of Al calibre this winter.

* * *

On Friday night, the courtmen face the great undefeated five from St. John's college in Brooklyn. Since the Cats turned back N. Y. U. by a two-point margin, interest in this battle has been growing over on the narrow isle, and quite a crowd is expected to turn out to see this all-important game, which may give the winner the title to Catholic College champion of the Middle Atlantic States.

* * *

If comparative scores mean anything, the Brooklynists must be rated a few foul goals the better. St. John's won from N. Y. U., by a 23-20 count, a spurt near the end of the second half giving the Brooklyn troupe sufficient margin. Then last Wednesday night, Lehigh which had previously won from the Cat, lost to St. John's, 34-25.

But comparative scores mean nothing most of the time. This year, Villanova swamped F. and M., and Lebanon Valley gave the Blue and White a nice trouncing, but last week, F. and M. won from the Lebanon aggregation by a 27-20 tally.

* * *

Captain Posnack, of the Brooklyn team, is one of the best guards in the business, and will probably give Captain Jack Birmingham plenty of exercise. The attack for St. John's is led by Mac Kinsbrunner, star forward.

* * *

After disposing of the above mentioned menace on Friday night, the Cats meet Manhattan on Saturday evening. Manhattan also has a fine record, including a long list of victories over one Yale, by a 40-16 count.

* * *

Then, after the travelers come home, they play three more games next week, meeting Temple. Albright, and St. Thomas', to wind up the season.

* * *

The Temple frays (both varsity and yearling quints clash) are another example of what comparative scores might, and what they might not, mean. Temple's record, at this writing bearing only one defeat, is superior to that of the Cats, and the same goes for the Freshmen crews.

* * *

But records never mean anything nor do they ever anything, when the Owl and the Wildcat are merged in mortal battle.

* * *

In 1926, when Villanova was expected to beat the Owl on the gridiron, the Cherry and White wearers rebelled and balked in no uncertain terms, and when the festivities were ended, the score was the same as when they had begun.

* * *

Then last fall, the "experts" were picking Temple to win that November Nightmare. Everybody within the circulation of our favorite newspaper knows what happened.

* * *

St. Joe's will have to wait another year to break Villanova's rule on the basketball court. The Pelines won the Catholic city championship for another years last week, in a game that was marked by several bits of entertainment not listed on the program.

* * *

The cheering section of the Jesuite, at one time, decided that Art Harkins would do St. Joe's more good if he were a hospital case. For a few fleeting moments it looked as though things would happen, but one of Schofield's Stalwarts stepped in, and the hostilities ceased.

First Call For Battery Men Yesterday

Pitchers and Catchers Respond to First Call For Baseball

Yesterday afternoon, battery candidates for the baseball team answered the first call of the year of Charlie McGeehan, when a brief workout was held in the gym. More than a dozen pitchers and catchers, under the eyes of Coach McGeehan and Captain-elect Gillespie, began preparations for the long grind that begins within the next six weeks.

At the same time, candidates for the Penn nine, which meets the Cats in April, were sent through their paces in the Palestra.

CLASS OF '33 HELD FIRST ELECTIONS

(continued from page one)

two speeches were made necessar, as with the conclusion of this meeting the evening was left to the protecting wing of the Sophomores.

Elections Held on Thursday

Between 12 o'clock and 5:00 p. m. section by ballot was held in the Belle Aire office. Members of the Student Council acted as watchers. The ballots were signed as to make sure of the legitimacy of the vote. By three o'clock almost all of the votes had been cast.

Experienced Officers

The newly elected president is a student of the School of Commerce and Finance and a graduate of Saratoga Springs High School. Mr. Smith was very popular in high school being an athlete, high in his studies, and active in his class affairs. Incidentally, Mr. Rosen is also a Business student and is a graduate of St. Benedict's in Newark, N. J. He has also shown his prowess on the gridiron, basket ball court and classroom. He was also a class officer. Mr. Quinn claims for his home town Brooklyn, N. Y. The newly elected treasurer come from Altoona, Pa. With such a competent staff of officers the Class of '33 ought to be successful in every way. The present Freshman class is the largest and greatest class ever to enter the portals of Villanova.

27 Football Men Receive Varsity Award

Athletic Association Gives Letters and Sweaters To Gridders

17 TO BE BACK IN FALL

Twenty-seven members of the 1929 varsity football squad received their letters and sweaters last week, as the reward of their valiant and stalwart services on the gridiron.

The list of those winning the coveted insignia includes nine backs and fifteen linemen. Seventeen of the lettermen will be back next year, while five of the number are only sophomores.

The backs to receive the "V" and sweaters are: Captain Ed Melanson, Captain-elect Clete Gardner, Johnny Gillespie, Jack McAndrews, Tom Morgan, Jimmy McLaughlin, Sky August, Andy Andrewlewicz, Jack Birmingham, and Johnny Highfield. Four of these will be back in the Wildcat fold next fall.

The linemen are: Jim Henry, Jack McGann, Joe Kelly, Mike Terry, Dixie Sheehan, Art Harkins, Irv Boucher, Bruno Conti, Tom Edwards, Jim Milne, Phil Hilen, Fred Donovan, Smoky Kobills, Charley Witkowskie, and Reds Bradley. Only two from this list, Henry and Hilen, will be absent from the squad next September.

Manager James Donnelly also received his letter, while assistant manager Ed McGinty was awarded a minor "V."

At the same time, sweaters and numerals were given out to Doc Jacobs first-year gridders.

Evidently the Palais Royal is conducive to thrilling Blue and White rallies, if nothing else. The game last Tuesday night was the second in less than a week that was settled in an exciting manner.

Installment Buying

Lodger (excitedly): "Just think, Mrs. Miggs—in 12 short months from now she'll be mine."

Landlady: "Who, Mr. Smith? I didn't know you 'ad a young lady."

Lodger: "No, no—my two-seater!"

Hockey Team Holds Penn A. C. to Tie

Fail to Break 3 to 3 Score In Extra Session

Displaying great form in a practice game with Penn A. C. last Sunday at the Arena in Philadelphia the hockey team played the Clubsters to a 3-3 deadlock. An extra period of 20 minutes failed to allow either team to break the tie.

It was indeed a surprise to the Pennaes for they had anticipated a rather easy set-up. After the game the players remarked about the ability of our men and voiced the opinion that we were sure to give Pennsylvania a tough game on this coming Saturday. It will be remembered that this game will also be played at the Arena starting at 8:30 p. m. Since Penn A. C. has already defeated the University aggregation on two occasions 8-1 and 10-3 it seems likely that our chances for a victory are very promising.

The scoring lineup for Villanova consisted of Kennedy and Brade at the wing positions; Delaney, center; Orcutt and O'Neil at defense and O'Farrell at the goal. There were few substitutions made by either team. O'Farrell made many spectacular saves at the goal and proved a veritable stone wall times. Kennedy and Delaney showed great scoring power, the former scoring two of the three goals and Delaney registering once. Saltanstall, former Harvard star and Penn A. C. ace was held in check during the most part of the fray. He did, however, get away for one goal late in the game.

The hockey team is sure to derive a lot of experience and confidence from the Sunday tilt and if they can hold the form they displayed against the Pennae's they have more than an even chance to emerge the victors in the coming game with Penn.

The Penn A. C. players requested a return game with Villanova and it has been decided to give them a return match the date not as yet being set but to be announced soon.

QUESTION OF DEBATE

The question to be debated at the Beta Gamma dance-debate this Friday night will be: Resolved, "That the president of the United States shall be elected by the direct vote of the people." The affirmative side will be upheld by Martin Gill, '32, Daniel Buckley, '32, and John Farnsworth, '32. The speakers for the negative side are Joseph Takacs, '30, Edward Hookey, '31, and David Cartenuto, '31.

Former Villanova Hurler Joins Giants

Now on Way to Training Base in San Antonio, Texas

HONORED BY BANQUET

On last Thursday, Johnny Hensel, former Villanova star Moundsman, left for New York where he will entrain with a group of New York "Giant" players for the Giants training base in San Antonio, Texas. It will be remembered that Johnny was a member of the class of '30 at Villanova but failed to return to school last September.

The night before his departure Johnny was tendered a farewell banquet by more than two hundred of his home-town folks. Hensel is a native of Gloucester, N. J. Telegrams expressing regret that they were unable to attend the affair were received from Jimmy Dykes, who has already gone South, "Wid" Conroy, former Giant, and Carrol Brown, one time St. Louis star hurler. In a short speech expressing appreciation for a handsome traveling bag and a purse of $100, Johnny said that it was his ambition to make the grade as much for his friends as for his own personal satisfaction, and that he felt he had yet to accomplish something to be worthy of the plaudits that were showered upon him.

Track Team Fares Badly in Relays

The varsity one mile relay team got off on the wrong foot in the Meadowbrook Meet last Wednesday night. The quartet ran third in the City College One Mile Relay. Temple took first place and St. Joseph's second.

It was an extremely close contest, the three teams ran the entire distance with not more than five yards separating them at any stage. Hammond, Whalen, Mahan and Costanzo made up our baton passers.

In the high jump neither Baker nor Corrigan could get within the scoring group, both men were jumping with crepe soled shoes and consequently were at a disadvantage. Salerno ran well in the miss and outrace.

Villanova Pucksters To Make Debut On Ice Saturday Against Penn

Phil Hillen's Hockey Team Planning to Surprise Red and Blue Six at Arena

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE HERE

At 8:30 this Saturday evening, Villanova's ice hockey team will make its debut in the world of collegiate competition by clashing with the University of Pennsylvania six at the Arena in Philadelphia.

For the first time in the history of the school, Villanova has been represented on the ice to such an extent that a match with another college has been booked. Penn, while its hockey reputation is not exactly of the highest calibre, is making rapid strides on the frozen surface, and the team, which is in the second year of its existence now, is not the joke it was several months ago. Coach William Parson is one of the brainiest hockey men in the business, and recent scores show that the Red and Blue will soon attain the same place in hockey as she now holds in other sports.

However, the Wildcat pucksters are determined to make their initial appearance on the ice a worthy one, and expect to show the large crowd of Villanovans a real team, well-organized and well-drilled.

Manager Julius Becza announced last week that a block of student tickets has been given to him, and that they will be sold here in the Belle Aire office tomorrow, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 12 and 1.

Manager Becza stated that it would be impossible to obtain student tickets at the Arena on Saturday night, and that the regular rate of admission, $1.50, would prevail at the gate. Tickets sold on the campus will cost students fifty cents.

Negotiations are under way now for a home-and-home series with St. John's College, of Brooklyn.

It was also announced last week that Edward Martin, '31, has been appointed assistant manager of the squad.

The Penn lineup includes several well-known hockey stars, and Villanova fans will also keep an eye out for Charley Greene, varsity fullback on the football eleven. Greene is only a sophomore but he reached great heights in the Columbia Cornell games, and is being primed as one of the big threats of the Penn team of next fall. He holds down the position of right defense on the U. of P. sextet.

While Coaches Farson, of Penn, and Levine, of the Wildcats, have given out no definite indications of their starting lineups, when the puck is faced off for the Pennsylvania hockey championship, the teams are expected to be arrayed on the ice as follows:

Penn	Positions	Villanova
Klien	Goal	O'Farrell
Greene	Right Defense	O'Neil
Holland	Left Defense	Orcutt
Pringle	Left Wing	Brady
Woods	Right Wing	Kennedy
O'Reilly (Capt.)	Center	Delaney

Spares: Penn—Goullaud, Hutchinson, Smyth, LeGost, Steingraber, Adams, Strain, Johnston.

Villanova—Hillen, (Capt.), Flanagan, Welch, Welsh, Matera, Mascucci.

VILLANOVA KNOWN COAST TO COAST

(continued from page one)

a position with a firm other Villanovans find it easy to find employment with the same corporations. Three-fourths of our boys have gone to superior positions in 10 years," Father O'Leary said.

"While we emphasize the religious training we do not neglect the intellectual. We instill in these boys the principle things that pave for success: stamina and character.

"America is broad enough to recognize results. When Calvin Coolidge's son was gravely ill he sent for Dr. Kolmer, not asking whether he was Catholic or what his religion was. The fans go to see "Babe" Ruth, and the award to Connie Mack also supports my point.

"If we Catholics can send out more men who can produce we will find them getting deserved recognition."

For the benefit of executive committee members who were not present the previous week when Father Sparrow described the Sisters' School, Father Fink detailed its achievements.

Father Fink also told what was being accomplished in the Parents-Student-Faculty campaign organization.

Leo Lynch, representing the alumni, predicted some enthusiastic reports soon will be forthcoming from the alumni organization.

David J. Smyth told of the tribute paid to the Villanova Engineering School by a non-Catholic cousin who is connected with Ralph Modjeski and with the New York Port Authority. The New York engineer, on a recent visit to Philadelphia, volunteered that it would be a shame for Villanova not to do what it is attempting.

Mr. Smyth also has recently heard favorable remarks about Villanova's School of Technology from a prominent Jewish engineer.

"I think Villanova is a mighty good school," this friend told Mr. Smyth. "The course is good because it is practical. There is one thing I specially like about Villanova—it does not proselytize. A Jewish father and mother who have a son in Villanova can sit at home with perfect ease of mind."

Mr. Smyth cited his friend's remarks as reasons why this Development Campaign should be successful.

"I have come to the conclusion that where education can be given on a par with other education and combine religious instruction with it, or moral atmosphere, that it is one of the finest possessions any community can have."

Mr. Smyth praised Villanova for having a faculty that would not do anything to destroy any man's faith in any religion. He alluded to a conversation of some youths attending a university outside Pennsylvania and their complaint that the philosophy instructor was attempting to weaken the confidence of his students in every religion.

"Here is an institution that has been in existence for years," Mr. Smyth said. "It has established a position for itself in the intellectual and economical life of the East.

"For us to permit this institution to stand still would be criminal. Therefore I think we have a moral obligation. Villanova can not stand still. It must go on. Everything must be done to enable these men to put additional buildings and give the type of education that they want to give."

William J. McGlinn, executive chairman, presided. Mr. McGlinn announced that the executive committee membership list will be closed next week. There now are 100 members.

"We have a selling proposition. Every man who gives Villanova a dollar will get a dollar's worth."

ED HUNSINGER ASKS ALUMNI FOR NEW GYM

(Continued from Page One)

gym we could have an indoor cinder track and help the track teams to develop faster."

The coach predicted that from 40,000 to 60,000 people will see the Notre Dame-University-Villanova game next fall.

He thanked the alumni for their loyal support of the team last season and predicted that Villanova will play before larger crowds next fall than ever before.

The boys out for spring foot ball practice are showing wonderful foot ball spirit, he declared.

"We have yet to ask a single boy why he wasn't out for practice. Stuhldreher and I are pleased. The boys show "Doc Jacobs' work."

"If the campaign for Villanova goes over, it's going to go over big because of what the alumni can do. You men, in your support of the teams, have shown that you have the stuff."

The coach told which ones of the Freshmen backs look best and from whom the most may be expected.

Mr. Kiernan, who played center field on Villanova's base ball team in 1873, was in school when Father Stanton was president. The presiding year Galberry succeeded him.

At that time base ball was the chief sport, foot ball being unknown. He recalled that only 100 students were enrolled in those days and that every afternoon at 4:30 the entire student body was lined up and went to the refractory for bread and molasses.

Mr. Kiernan said Villanova had just three buildings then: one college building, a priest's house and a chapel. The church had not been built.

"I had some good days at Villanova. The memory of Villanova has always remained with me." He expressed pleasure at being able to attend the smoker and promised to try to attend again.

Mr. McGeehan reported on the Student-Parent campaign. He explained that while the students will be asked to contribute their major responsibility will be the organizing of committees to interest others in Villanova.

"There is a real need for further facilities at Villanova, both educational and athletic," Leo Lynch declared. We are going to raise that $2,300,000."

Mr. Lynch explained the progress of organization of alumni in New York, Boston-Lawrence and Wilkes Barre-Scranton districts.

President Casey commented on Mendel article which appeared in the Philadelphia Bulletin last week and regretted that it did not mention Villanova's link to the great scientist.

Mr. Laughlin praised the campaign as supplying a real opportunity for the alumni to do something worthwhile for the college which did so much for them.

TO BEGIN TENNIS

Although tennis will not be played outdoors for about two months, preparations are already being made for the stiffest schedule the Villanova net team has ever encountered. Father Mauch, coach of the racqueteers is trying to obtain the use of the Rosemont College gymnasium for indoor practice. If successful, the team will work out there next week.

Manager Bill Kelly in trying to arrange an attractive roster, has already closed negotiations for a Southern trip, with other treks in the offing. He also expects to sign up at least six home matches.

This season there will be no dearth of material, for the return of Bill Orcutt to school has aided considerably. Veterans to regress include Captain Forvee, Sol Berman College champion, Charley Boyle and Laveson.

Frosh Cagers Lose to Fast Up-State Five

Invasion of Yearlings to Coal-Fields Meets With Defeat

SCORE TIED AT ½ TIME

The Freshmen lost their third game of the season last week in Freeland, Pa., when the Mining and Mechanical Institute five took the yearlings over the coals by a 38-33 count on Wednesday night.

The game, witnessed by 1100 fans, was a thriller from start to finish and it was not until the middle of the final chapter that the preppsters sewed up the game. The score at the half was tied at 19 all.

For the Frosh, Weston, playing before a hometown audience, and McFadden were the high scorers while Bergamo and Dietch led the victors with twelve counters each.

FROSH

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Weston, f	4	2	10
Semon, f	1	2	4
Horne, f	2	0	4
Reitz, g	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Rosen, c	2	0	4
Goldberg, g	1	0	2
McFadden, g	4	1	9
Totals	14	5	33

M. & M. I.

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Bergamo, f	5	2	12
Cordaro, f	0	0	0
Sell, f	2	2	6
Citro, f	0	0	0
Dietch, g	4	4	12
Gauz, g	2	2	6
Megargle, g	0	0	0
Letowt, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	10	38

Referee—Long. Umpire—Forliano.

FROSH, 43; ST. JOE'S FROSH, 35

In a preliminary game last Tuesday night at the Palais Royal, the Frosh got back into winning ways at the expense of the St. Joseph's yearlings, to the tune of 43-32.

The green-clad boys jumped away to an early lead, largely through the splendid playing of Smith, and despite a Crimson rally before the end of the chapter, led at half-time by 19-16.

The second stanza found the Freshman sharpshooters back in form again, and Shorty Weston, McFadden, and Smith rained in several splendid goals. At one time the yearlings led by 38-25, but the losers cut the margin down to seven points before the game ended.

FROSH

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Semon, f	2	0	4
Shortall, f	0	0	0
Horne, f	0	2	2
Weston, f	5	6	16
Rosen, c	1	0	2
Reitz, g	2	0	4
Westong, g	2	3	7
Goldberg, g	1	1	3
McFadden, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	13	43

ST. JOE'S

L. Morris, f	3	1	7
Green, f	0	2	2
Scully, f	4	1	9
Balond, c	2	0	3
McNally, g	1	3	7
C. Morris, g	2	3	7
McDonald, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

HUN SCHOOL, 27; FROSH 11

Playing their third game in four days last week, the Frosh lost their second straight on Friday evening, falling before the vicious attack of Hun School at Princeton.

The New Jersey quintet jumped into an early lead and the Kittens were never able to overtake them.

Weston led the losers in scoring, netting two double-deckers and a like number of aces for six points. Rosint guard of the home team, played best for Hun School.

SOPHS WILL HOLD DANCE ON THE 28th

(continued from page one)

will be augmented by the drums, banjo and piano.

Mr. James Kettrick, the leader, who has made quite a name for himself by his unusual ability with the trumpet will forsake his favorite position and devote his entire attention to the direction of this gigantic orchestra. He will also exhibit his musical versatility by rendering some special numbers on the violin. The popular vocal duo consisting of Mueller and Panzer will also be on hand with some more of their masterpieces of harmony.

Without a doubt the orchestra will be the main feature of the evening. The Villanovans have never before had a chance to appear eleven strong and realizing that this is their big opportunity they have prepared a special program of entirely new numbers which will rival the programs of the national headliners. We all want to dance to some excellent music to end the Sophomore cotillion.

Mr. Harry Singley, president of the Sophomore class urges all Sophomores to pay their assessments. The amount is two dollars. All dues must be paid by the twenty-first. The success of the cotillion depends upon the loyalty of the Sophomores to their class. The payment of dues entitles the person to a ticket to the dance. Payments may be made to any of the following men: Mr. Harold Driscoll, chairman of the dance committee, Joseph Dietz, Jack McDermott, John Gaughn, Martin Gill, "Nick" Marinaro, William Barnes, Ben Rielly, Daniel J. Sullivan, Jack Kahle, Joseph Gaynor, Harry Dougherty, James Garrity.

Official Ring Secured for E. P. T. Bouts

Boxing Committee Announces Final Plans For Tournament

FIRST BOUTS MARCH 6

Reports from Jack McGann, chairman of the E. P. T. boxing committee, point to a very promising entertainment in the near future. Plans are almost completed for the staging of the first bouts on the evening of March 6th in the gym and contenders are being lined up for what looks to be a tourney as good if not better than last year's huge success.

These bouts, the first series, are to be in the nature of elimination battles and are open to all contenders. Fraternities are urged to select representatives to carry their colors but the bouts will not be restricted to fraternity selections. All those who are desirous of appearing should see Mr. McGann immediately so that the card may be published at least a week previous.

Mr. McGann has spared neither time nor effort to make these preliminaries first class offerings. A regulation ring secured through the courtesy of the Arena officials will be a distinct advantage both in training and in the actual bouts. Mr. McGann says that the ring is a really fine one and promises the contenders that all preparations for the bouts are on the same high level. Arena officials have again proved their good will and courtesy by aiding the committee in every possible way and through them a trainer has been secured in the person of Jack O'Keeke, veteran ring man who is well known to the boxing world. Mr. O'Keefe has volunteered his service on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and this will be another factor that will be strongly instrumental to a grade of boxing better than that ever previously witnessed at the college.

The committee has announced that the prices of the coming bouts will be $.50 to all students and $.75 to all those who are not connected with the school. This fee is felt to be exceedingly reasonable in view of the expenses incurred by the fraternity in staging the affair. Any profits accruing from the bouts will be used in securing trophies and added equipment for the finals to be held sometime in the spring.

A Request

Because of the danger to the boxers during training with the light gloves now on hand Mr. Jack McGann, chairman of the E. P. T. Boxing Committee wishes to ask all those who are in possession of 16 oz. gloves for the use of the same during the training season. All material so secured will be returned, he guarantees, in good condition.

Actual Work On Richelieu Is To Begin

Belle Masque Players Will Render First Reading on Thursday Next

The Belle Masque Dramatic Society of Villanova will begin actual work on their forth-coming production, 'Richelieu', on Thursday, when the cast will assemble for the first reading.

At the last meeting of the Society, Professor Jonas, the association's coach, distributed copies of the play to the principal members of the cast and they are now familiarizing themselves with the drama.

'Richelieu', as is known, is a drama of colorful romance centering about the commanding personage of Cardinal Richelieu, that renowned figure in seventeenth century French history. From the time of his nomination as cardinal of the Catholic church in 1624 until his death in 1642 Richelieu was beyond a doubt the most important man in France. During that time he maintained his influence over Louis XII and masterfully governed the state, now by subtle intrigue and again by the most merciless cruelty. In the play a more lenient view of the man is taken and the scenes do not correspond exactly with historical fact.

Against a background so characteristic by pageantry as was the court of Louis XII, the play is magnificently colorful and vibrant with courtly life. The Society is putting much time on the new Madison Square Garden will recall that many of those present were formally attired. With an official ring, comfortable and convenient seating arrangement, ushers dressed in white ducks and blazers, the E. P. T. bouts will undoubtedly be a colorful and well-ordered success.

Admission to the bouts will be 50 cents to all students and 75 cents to all those not connected with the school. Reserved seats are also 75 cents. This fee is very reasonable considering the expense necessary for the staging of the affair. Profits will be used to defray the carfare of the fighters who are now using their own money to go to the Arena. It will also be used to secure trophies and added equipment for the finals to be held in the spring.

A friend is one who sees your point of view and laughs at your jokes.

WILLIAM FEATHER

Business Men Defeated By Engineers

Final Figures of 28-24 Give Tilt to Engineers

DONNELLY HIGH SCORE

On last Friday night in the gymnasium, the Engineers' basket ball team conquered a fast passing Business five. The game was one of the Inter-fraternity league games. The final count was 28-24. Half time figures were 14-11.

Captain Jim Donnelly of the Business quintet arched four field goals and two fouls to lead both teams in scoring for the evening. His running mate, Crawley, also counted with four two-pointers but failed to count from the fifteen-foot mark. Avil and Korte, of the Engineers, each hit the net for four double-deckers and made a total of sixteen points out of their team's twenty-eight. Hickey, lanky center for the Engineers, contributed two and two although he had many opportunities to sink a great number of baskets under the loop and failed.

The game was faultlessly refereed by Mattie Egan.

The score is as follows:

BUSINESS MEN

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Donnelly, f	4	2	10
Crawley, f	4	0	8
Garrity, c	1	0	2
Cicero, g	1	0	2
Simpson, g	1	0	2
Hickey, c	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	2	24

ENGINEERS

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Avil, f	4	0	8
Houseman, f	2	0	4
Hickey, c	2	2	6
Korte, g	4	0	8
Schnappoff, g	1	0	2
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	2	28

RETURNS OF COLLECTIONS TABULATED

(Continued From Page 1)

The amounts realized in these collections are not as large as they should be. During the past two years there has been a gradual decline in the amount given while the number of students contributing has increased considerably.

It means a little sacrifice but the returns will more than overbalance whatever trouble we put ourselves to give. Why not see if we can't contribute more regularly and generously to the mission collection? It is the least we can do to express our appreciation for the unsurpassable religious facilities available to us.

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VILLANOVAN

BOXING!
E. P. T. BOUTS
THURS., MARCH 6th
IN THE GYM

Vol. 2, No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Student Cooperation In Drive Wins Faculty Thanks

Committee Gives Public Commendation To Student Response

Attendance at Interviews and Willing Spirit of Students Merit Warm Praise

FIRST STEP HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Dwelling upon the "almost perfect attendance" and the "attitude to assist" the Faculty Committee last week having completed the first phase of the Faculty-Student Campaign made public a letter expressing their hearty thanks to the students who had so cheerfully cooperated. The letter follows:

To the Students of Villanova:

We, the Faculty Committee for the organization of the Parent-Faculty-Student Group wish to express to you, and to the student committees of each department, and to the Faculty, our thanks and appreciation for the whole-hearted co-operation you have given us. With a difficult task before us—a task, however, that is only begun—we had to rely solely upon your co-operation. In unlimited measure you gave it to us. You have also given us encouragement to proceed.

Your promptness of action, your almost perfect attendance, your unmistakable attitude to assist, were gratefully noted by the committee, and the Faculty members associated with it. The interviews brought forth the names of many parents and hundreds of influential men and women, upon whom later will be asked to become members of the General Committee of the Parent-Faculty and Student Group. From this Committee will radiate, we expect a power of support that will make our part in this campaign a success—a success that will eventually benefit every student of Villanova.

Working towards this end, your co-operation has been a decided factor. By unanimous vote, the undersigned wish to express their thanks to the entire student body.

Rev. R. P. Fink, O. S. A.
Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A.
Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.
Rev. J. C. Bartley, O. S. A.
Rev. J. J. Dougherty, O. S. A.
Charles McGeehan
Joseph T. Jonas
P. J. Dougherty
John Lee
Stanley Morehouse.

Boxers Train For Coming E. P. T. Bouts

Colorful and Orderly Presentation Is Plan of Committee

The four fraternities on the campus have been training their teams in preparation for the Epsilon Phi Theta bouts on March 6. Every Tuesday and Thursday night a group of men may be seen embarking on the Philadelphia and Western bound for the Arena. There they are trained by Jack O'Keefe, veteran ringman who is quite popular in the boxing world. Under his experienced eyes the neophytes go through calesthenics, shadow boxing, and sparring. So earnestly are all the contenders preparing that when the 6 arrives Villanova will witness the best grade of boxing that has ever been on the Campus.

Last year's bouts were attended by quite a number of young ladies and to encourage men to bring them this year many arrangements have been made. The best reserved seats in the ringside section will be reserved for them and ushers will be on hand to escort them to their seats. It is hoped that Mr. McGann, Chairman of the boxing committee to follow the late Tex Richard's plan of presentation. Those who have been to the new Madison Square Garden will recall that many of those present were formally attired. With an official ring, comfortable and convenient seating arrangement, ushers dressed in white ducks and blazers, the E. P. T. bouts will undoubtedly be a colorful and well-ordered success.

Admission to the bouts will be 50 cents to all students and 75 cents to all those not connected with the school. Reserved seats are also 75 cents. This fee is very reasonable considering the expense necessary for the staging of the affair. Profits will be used to defray the carfare of the fighters who are now using their own money to go to the Arena. It will also be used to secure trophies and added equipment for the finals to be held in the spring.

A friend is one who sees your point of view and laughs at your jokes.

WILLIAM FEATHER

Many Tickets Sold For "Cotillion"

Second Year Men's Dance Will Be Last Event Before Lent

EVENT OF THE SEASON

Next Friday, the 28th, the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, will be the gala scene of the Sophomore Cotillion, and from all indications the affair will be an overwhelming success. The place, the committee wishes to state will not be changed on account of the recent raid made upon the Benjamin Franklin. With over 400 tickets already out of hand, the dance will undoubtedly be an outstanding event of the school year.

It will be remembered that, as Freshmen, the present Sophomores sponsored a "hop" that excelled, by far, all Freshmen ventures of earlier date. That affair was held at the Elks Crystal Ballroom in Philadelphia, and, with their present dance being held in Philadelphia as well, the Sophomores will be the first class to go through four years at Villanova with all their annual dances off the campus.

The orchestra will consist of eleven pieces and doubtless the players will outdo themselves on the occasion. A full brass set of seven pieces will be featured, consisting of two trumpets, a tuba, a trombone, and three melody-crooning saxophones. This aggregation will be accompanied by the usual piano, the banjo and the violin. James Kettrick has forsaken his trumpet for this time and will devote his whole attention to directing. Mr. Kettrick has in store a whole medley of college songs, in addition to a joyful of the latest jazz and harmony. The orchestration of the Villanovans cannot fail to be received with delight. Mueller and Panzer, that incomparable Villanova duo, will render vocal selections, introducing a number of new, along with a number of better-known harmonies.

It is to be noted that the Cotillion will be the last dance before the beginning of Lent and the last dance off the campus before the Junior Prom, all of which should serve to swell the number of the dancers. From the way the students are buying tickets they are bearing these facts well in mind. Due to the expense incurred in staging a dance of this kind and due also to the very moderate price of admission, favors will not be presented. Something entirely new and different, however, is in readiness in the way of programs.

Though most of the second year men have already responded with their assessments, it is necessary to urge the few that do so within the next two days. No ticket for which a return has not been made will be recognized at the door on Friday evening.

The committee consisting of Joseph Deitz, Jack McDermott, John Gaughn, Martin Gill, Nicholas Marinaro, William Barnes, Benjamin Rielly, Daniel J. Sullivan, Jack Kahle, Joseph Gaynor, Harry Dougherty, and James Garrity, under the leadership of Harold Driscoll has indeed worked hard for the success of the Cotillion and they deserve the co-operation of every Sophomore. Get your assessment in before Friday.

P. & W. Spells Name Properly

The Villanovan wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its heartfelt thanks to the management of the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company for their co-operation with this paper in its drive to bring about the correct spelling of "Villanova." The new signs erected at the Villanova station show the interest which the traction company has in this college and we sincerely hope that others will follow the example of the Philadelphia and Western. The old signs had Villanova spelled "Villa Nova."

Interest of Parents is Necessary

Information Concerning Drive Must Reach Every Home

STUDENTS CAN HELP

After the completion of the first successful step in the Faculty-Parent-Student phase of the campaign a new and encouraging feature began to make itself shown last week when a number of students found in letters they had received from home request for some information concerning the venture. This new development has proven that parents can be and are very much interested in the success of the undertaking. Students therefore are warmly urged to send home information concerning the campaign, copies of the "Villanovan" wherein each week the progress of the drive will be treated carefully and completely, as well as circulars which will be distributed during the week.

Although surprising results have already been achieved in this direction it is felt that most parents are as yet unacquainted with the nature of the campaign. Such a situation has to be remedied if results of any gratifying nature are to be expected. It is also felt that most parents will want such information. It is only natural that they should display a vital interest in the affairs of the college where their sons have matriculated, especially since the improvement of the colleges facilities for educative purposes is one which will be reflected in the graduates of the college and through them back on their parents.

No apprehension need be felt on the score of donations. Although benefactors who will subscribe sums to the undertaking are sought, parents who are in no position to subscribe sums to the undertaking are not expected to pledge themselves to monetary donations. Any such idea is entirely erroneous. What is asked for from every parent whether in a position to give or no is a display of interest and a willingness to spread the spirit of the campaign where it may yield fruit. If student enthusiasm is a desirable feature parent enthusiasm is found to be an essential one. It can best be fostered through information and encouragement from the students themselves and if present signs are not grossly misleading a great deal has already been accomplished in this direction. It should become general however. No man's parents want to be left out of the picture. Let them know about it today.

Revolving Scholarship Fund Favored

Campaign Committee Suggests Installment Plan

GREAT AID TO STUDENT

A recommendation that Villanova College should employ this installment payments idea to finance the education of deserving youths was made Saturday by the Philadelphia business men comprising Villanova's Committee on Development.

The development committee, under the leadership of William J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia, suggests that Villanova set up an ample revolving student loan fund to enable hundreds of needy youths to get a college education. Borrowers would be expected to repay their loan after graduation in $10 monthly installments.

Mr. McGlinn said the group believes that any youth who can finance his freshman year and has a good scholastic and character record should be extended moderate financial assistance for the completion of his course.

The committee favors a revolving scholarship loan fund, loaning principal as well as interest. Many more youths can be aided than if only the income from the investment were available.

Within six months after graduation each borrower would be expected to start repayment at the rate of $10 monthly. Six per cent interest yearly would be charged to cover the cost of administrating the loan and following-up payments.

The committee suggests that Villanova profit by the experience of the Harmon Foundation's Division of Student Loans to prevent its loan fund from shrinking. This could be done by use of a mutual group guarantee. All of the bor-

(continued on page four)

Alumni Campaign Teams Appointed

Organized to Support Development Campaign

CAPTAINS SELECTED

The alumni are busy organizing for Villanova's Development campaign.

Last Thursday night at a smoker in the Manufacturer's Club 14 team captains were selected to lead the same number of alumni teams. Each captain will select a 10-man team which will be active not only in the alumni campaign but in the general appeal after Easter.

Captains appointed by President Casey of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia are:

Howard J. Avil, J. Howard Brady, Matthew A. Lynch, John J. McGlone, Henry F. Casey, Charles G. Day, William J. Long, Thomas F. Fox, Charles B. Laughlin, Jerome F. Hurley, William F. Collins, Edgar F. Connery, Edward R. Casey.

An inspiring talk by J. Stanley Smith, who for 12 years was president of the alumni association, stirred every man present to volunteer to do anything within his power to make the campaign a success.

"It is inspiring to me," Mr. Smith said, "to be present at the executive committee meeting composed mostly of men who never have been directly associated with Villanova.

"The prominent Philadelphia citizens are taking a real interest in Villanova.

"I have lived through that cycle of seeing Villanova develop from a small school to its present high position.

"An uncanny spirit of love and loyalty for Villanova always come to the top at every crisis. It may be dormant for a time but it always comes back stronger than before.

"Thinking of some of the obstacles which Villanova had to overcome you cannot help being inspired. In 1893, my senior year, there were only three buildings. One building for the college, the monastery and the chapel.

"At that time a man of vision took the reigns of Villanova. He said the time had arrived when there must be a greater Villanova. He was the Rev. Fr. Delurey.

"From that day his spirit has been a potent influence here.

"Dr. Delurey said, 'We are going farther.' He had plans prepared for a new college building. But what were plans without money? He called on Dr. Pepper and placed

(Continued on Page Three)

Enjoyable Debate-Dance Held at Elks

Affirmative Side Wins Forensic Ecounter.—Dance Followed

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Amid a delightfully informal atmosphere rarely present at Villanova dances the first annual debate and dance of the Beta Gamma debating society was held last Friday evening at the Elk's Gold Room. The affair, the first of its kind ever held by a Villanova organization, marks the opening of a new field to be conquered by Villanova warriors. For the first time in many years "Wildcat" debating team publicly entangled themselves in an argumentive clash of words. Needless to say the teams did excellently and like her other representatives were a credit to Villanova.

The evening was divided into two parts. During the first part the spacious room resched to eloquent phrases as a spirited debate was held. During the second part ringing words gave way to the enchanting melodies of the Villanovans and former differences, so hotly contested, were forgotten as the debaters as well as the audience danced for the remainder of the evening.

The debate was the main success of the evening. The subject debated was: "Resolved, that the presidents of the United States be elected by direct vote of the people." The chairman of the debate was Mr. Herron. The affirmative side of the argument was upheld by Mr. Martin Gill, Mr. Daniel Buckley, and Mr. Alnon Farnsworth with Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, Jr., as alternate, while the negative side of the question was defended by Mr. Joseph Tacaks, Mr. Edward Hookey, and Mr. David

(continued on page four)

Hockey Sextet Bows to Penn in Premiere Go In Collegiate Play

Red and Blue Get Necessary Goals in Second Period Rally to Down Villanova's Newest Team at Arena in Philadelphia

The Villanova Ice Hockey team dropped its opening game to Penn at the Arena on Saturday night before a big gathering of students by the score of 7 goals to 3.

The debut of the Feline sextet to collegiate competition lacked a successful premiere but it began the reign of another sport on the athletic rostrum of the college.

Penn's great second period rally wiped out the one goal lead our puck chasers held the first stanza and provided the Red and Blue enough goals to safely hold the game in hand. Villanova scored first at 1.24. O'Neill passed to Kennedy and the latter rammed home the initial tally. For the balance of the period neither side could work the disc close enough to case it through. Both O'Farrell and Klein, the goalies for Villanova, and Penn had little difficulty in stopping the few shots that came their way.

The second period was a different one. Penn displayed the best teamwork of the evening in quickly shooting seven goals. O'Reilly and Pringle, Penn forwards, worked together in great fashion and both men shot with unerring aim. Pringle sent in the losing goal at 1.21 after the rest period on a pass from O'Reilly. Two minutes later Pringle worked the puck down to the blue line and whipped a short pass to O'Reilly and the latter let fly with the second alien score. Pringle got two more right after the first unassisted and the second on a pass from O'Reilly.

Woods, opposing center forward then shot in a bouncing drive that hopped over O'Farrell's stick and Penn was leading by five to one. O'Neill passed the puck to Kennedy for our second goal at 15.06. Penn came right back and tallied two more before the period ended. O'Reilly and Adams getting the credit.

The last period saw Villanova really play. The only score was by Delaney who whipped a hard shot from the side that struck the goalie's pads and richotted into the net. However with a little more seasoning Villanova might have made the count much closer. On two occasions one of our men had the puck directly in front of the cage

(continued on page four)

Graduation Theses Due On May 20th

Theses Must Be Completed Before Beginning of Senior Final Exams

SET FORM REQUIRED

According to an announcement made by Father Mauch, Prefect of Studies, regarding graduation theses, the attention of all candidates for the Bachelor's Degree at the 1930 commencement is most urgently called to the following rules and specifications:

DATE OF COMPLETION: May 20th, 1930.

It is absolutely essential that all work on theses shall be completed before the beginning of Senior Final Examinations.

Every theses in final form must be given to the Dean of the Department before noon on Tuesday, May 20th, 1930. No members of the faculty will be granted authority to extend this time limit.

FORM OF PRESENTATION:

Binder:

All these must be presented in the standard form of binder which the College bookroom will carry in stock or this purpose.

Size Writing:

Text must be typewritten, "double spaced" upon ONE side of white paper 8½ x 11" in size. Legible manuscript is to be typing will be sufficient cause to require rewriting. The amount of written material will be determined by the chairman of each Department.

Margin:

A clear margin of 1½" shall be allowed at the left hand side of each page, and a clear margin of ¼" on the right hand side, the top and the bottom.

Sketches:

Sketches and drawings inserted in the body of the text shall be carefully executed in India ink or the equivalent.

Drawings:

Any drawings which accompany the thesis are to be bound with the text in the same cover. Drawings shall be upon the "rough" side of tracing cloth, except where the Faculty advisor has authorized another form.

Bibliography:

A complete list of references consulted shall be appended to each thesis.

ORDER OF PRESENTATION:

Material for the text should be arranged with a view to its being bound in the following general order:

(a) One or more blank sheets.
(b) Title page.
(c) Index, referring to pages by number.
(d) Historical Outline, or a statement of the objective sought in the investigation.
(e) General outline of the design or investigation.
(f) Details, in logical order.
(g) Complete computations, with results summarized.
(h) Statement of conclusions reached.
(i) Bibliography.

The Title:

The theses when presented becomes the property of Villanova College, and may not be published by the candidate without permission of the College authorities.

TWO COPIES MUST BE HANDED IN.

Belle Masque To Broadcast

Announcement has been made by the Belle Masque Players that the club will broadcast over station WIP in Philadelphia on April 15th.

What the program will be has not yet been decided. It will be, however, either a part of their forth-coming play, "Richelieu," a skit or a sketch selected especially for the occasion.

Though the Dramatic Club is sponsoring this broadcast, other Villanova entertainers are also expected to go on the air.

NOTICE!

Those students who attended the Belle Aire Ball and failed to receive a favor may obtain them today at the Belle Aire office.

Campus Now Open For Inspection

Members of Campaign to Learn More of Villanova

TO START IMMEDIATELY

Prominent Philadelphia business and professional men will be seen inspecting the campus and buildings during the coming weeks. The purpose of this visit, these men, who are members of the executive committee or friends of executive committee members to visit Villanova that they may learn more about Villanova and its plans.

Arrangements for some of the men to visit the college were made at the executive committee luncheon last Thursday noon in the Manufacturers' Club after hearing addresses by Father Griffin, Father Dougherty, Frank H. Mancill, prominent attorney, and Mr. McGlinn, chairman of the business men's committee.

Mr. McGlinn gave a report on progress of the campaign.

"For the past few months we have been holding weekly luncheon meetings for the purpose of bringing Villanova and its problems to your attention, and also to secure a representative group to function as the Executive Committee of the Villanova College Fund," Mr. McGlinn told the business men. "This committee has a total membership of 110, composed of the leading business and professional men active in Philadelphia and vicinity.

"Upon us rests the responsibility of the major part of the important fund-raising of this campaign. It is up to us now to obtain the

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930.

Class Spirit

So far this year there has been in evidence at Villanova a most noticeable disregard of class spirit in the various functions of the classes. Class spirit is the most accurate measure of the spirit of the college as a whole, and it is readily apparent that if class spirit is allowed to degenerate it will inevitably affect the college itself.

But who is to blame? Censure cannot be laid at the door of any particular organization, fraternity or class in the school. However, the reason for the lack of interest in matters pertaining to class activities can be directly attributed to the individual members of the organization itself.

Students may be divided into two groups: those students who ever profess a spirit of loyalty and interest by their actual attendance at meetings and functions and those who have already demonstrated that they are not in the least interested. It is only through the efforts of the first group that we have any class organization at all. Then again there are those students who, though outwardly loyal, are working against the progress of their group. They seem to assume the role of a cynic. True, they are tolerant but not approving of fervent interest in matters of class meetings, elections, and the like. They seem to be the first to jeer at a display of college spirit and the first to revile with cutting sarcasm the effort of the men who have the welfare of the class as a whole at heart. The great pity is that men of this type have influences which extend outside their own clique and that they have a peculiar aptitude for weaning others from good spirit and enthusiasm.

Can this sad condition be remedied in any way? Most assuredly it can, but it falls upon the students themselves to correct it. If the students responsible for the existing condition would only realize the fallacy of their position and attempt to improve their attitude toward their class, spirit and interest would be greatly improved.

There are countless opportunities where a student may manifest a spirit of co-operation for his class. When the next meeting is announced make sure you are among those present. Have a little enthusiasm and care for class policies. Added zeal and loyalty will go a long way toward bettering present conditions. And why not start today? The sophomores have an excellent opportunity to show their spirit on the coming Friday night. And so, too, have all classmen similar opportunities to come forward and display a true spirit of co-operation.

* * * * *

Carry On!

Although the first step in the Faculty-Parent Student Campaign has resulted in the "Villanovan's" prediction being verified completely no let-down in either enthusiasm or acticity should follow. Not content with resting upon achieved laurels the spirit and the results of the spirit must continue to manifest themselves if the final goal is to be achieved. How this can best be accomplished must rest with the individual. To point out tangible things to be done for the general student body is more or less impossible. Each man is himself cognizant of ways and means peculiar to his own position and each man must work out such features to their best advantage. In a general way, however, a few helps can be pointed out. Taking cooperation and enthusiasm as already existing factors, every student can be on the alert to discover possible prospects who will be friendly to the spirit of the campaign. Information can be disseminated in a score of telling ways. Parents can be interested vicariously through sons and alumni. Enthusiasm can be engendered in students who are inclined to be indifferent. In the individual these helps may indeed seem puny but in the aggregate they will be a force which will assure success.

University of Maine (ACN)—Many have been the times when students have been criticised for articles or phrases appearing in college publications but seldom has the incident appearing in the university here recently been duplicated. In the issue of the undergraduate magazine appeared a story in whose characters the officials took exception and consequently suppressed the story. The peculiar and unique thing in regard to it was that it was written by one of the professors of English at the University.

Missouri University Columbia Missouri (ACN)—With the announcement that larger amount of funds were becoming available to this institution a greater amount of extension work is to be offered through the extension division of the university than ever before and even at present the amount has surpassed many of larger institutions. Not only are more courses offered but likewise more work in club activities is being offered throughout the state.

Knocking About the Campus

Came the Year Book. So surely as death, taxes and "greatest movie spectacles" every year, by some miracle occult and devious, the Year Book, from shadowy origins takes definite form, whitens a few hands prematurely, causes great to do and bustle and blooms new and shiny with the flowers of May. Now since the book has to be filled and since the filling thereof can no more vary than the traditional filling of stuffed grouse there inevitably comes a day each year when every senior can be seen with a white collar, when the dourest scot will break training to indulge a smile, and when pomades are called upon to do herculean service on locks hang art agley." For it is a good old American tradition from tintype days that, at any cost, a man must look neat in a picture. So too, every year, under these reproductions, of what are aueged to be likenesses, the traditional paragraph eulogizes and esteems. All very well. And yet not quite right. For there is another old American tradition that a man should never be eulogized until he is dead. And, be it said to their undying merit, with the exception of those who are bored to death by the commencement addresses, college graduates are more or less alive. Consequently it is a dreadful mistake to eulogize them. And since this is the open season for thesaurus (where else can one find synonyms for "estimable", "splendid", "enviable record" and the like?) we suggest a little revolution in the writeup department and present a few horrible examples of "personals" as they should be written.

1. Seven years ago from the fastnesses of the southern mountains there came into our midst a lanky and spare individual by name Cy Singletre. In spite of appearances it was felt that Cy was a diamond in the rough. But after seven years Cy is still in the rough and has no hopes of ever getting on the fairway. When twitted by his fellows Cy is fond of naively remarking that everything is bound to come to the man who waits. So for seven years Cy has been waiting for his sheepskin and as the Dean told him that "he had something coming to him" Cy is sure that it must be his coveted degree. We wish Cy all the success he deserves and hope that the keeper will be good to him.

2. When first the vacant stare of Mike McBlank struck our eyes we imagined that Mike looked a little obtuse. How utterly wrong first impressions are likely to be, for four years has convinced us of our unfairness to Mike. As he himself says "Men should never do things by halves" and consequently when he got down to the half-wit plane he did not give up satisfied but finally succeeded in becoming a complete nit-wit. Yes, Mike has tried and his efforts have not gone unrewarded. Although unable to write his name when he arrived Mike was smart enough to make his mark and even in those days he made a tolerable X. Now after four years, although still unable to write his name, Mike's Xs are real masterpieces. He is now said to be contemplating an offer from a big sugar refinery where Mike's job will consist in fashioning the Xs for the XXXX Sugar cartons. Mike is to be congratulated in thus making the most of his rare gift.

3. Twenty-two years ago in the little mountain hamlet of Windy ...uffs a precocious infant broke ... previous records by talking his nurse under the baby-carriage. How many of us know that this unusual child was none other than our own inimitable Boris Stiffe? Yet he it unmistakably was and how well he has carried on the record we know only too well. Boris is well known by his method of speaking right out to a man and his audiences can readily be known by their way of passing right out—also to a man. Yet he shall always be remembered for his charitable work in the infirmary. For when all else failed the sedative powers of his voice could always be relied upon to bring slumber to pain-racked sufferers. Boris has declared his intention of some day becoming a congressman and we wish him the world of luck in his chosen vocalization. How pleasurable it will be to look over an extra bulky issue of the Congressional Record and reflect that it is the work of our own filibustering Boris. How pleasurable too to reflect that we haven's a chance of ever getting into Congress.

Unscientific Love Letters

Now lately we've been feeling that there are some astonishing slackers in this job of science in remaking the world. In fact we have heard that there are still a few of the unenlightened and backward who insist upon writing the girl friend that unscientific monstrosity—the old-fashioned mushy "billet-doux." Certainly they must be aware how retrograde they are. Surely they must know that if they must send letters, a scientific chart is the only thing permissible. On this they may plot the curve of their affection with graphic completeness very neatly and settle all controversy once and for all. We thought that everyone would be so grateful for this boon that love charts would soon replace the old-fashioned variety. However some of the offenders may be persisting in the error of their ways because of ignorance so we present what is now considered a love letter in the most approved scientific manner.

Oh, thou my scientific love!
Thou maiden, microbe-free
I learned through X-Ray photographs
That you evolved for me.

Let common men your charms dispraise
Who laughed at what you lacked
Your beauty is, I still aver
A prophylactic fact!

What Don Juan could ask for more?

The Mosque

During the past year or so, there has sprung up around the campus, a number of clubs, which have divided off the members of the various classes, races, etc., into a number of cliques, and whether they are good or bad for the college is a debatable point. Those who are in them claim that they are, but others, who incidently seem to be the majority of the student body, claim that they are not good for promotion, of undivided allegiance to their alma mater. However, it is not my duty to criticise or to give a definite opinion, one way or the other or to say that the men of this race, and the men of that section of the country, or another wrong or right in banding themselves together, in quest of happiness. It is my idea to suggest this week, some organization to which everyone can belong. Not only to one but to many of them. There are a few lone wolves here who either, because of their aloof tendencies, natural shyness or because they come from a section of the country which does not send many men to Villanova, are left out in the cold. It is to them that the column for this week is dedicated.

Villanova Bacteria Club

This club knows no boundaries, no color or creed. Its members are eligible whether they know it or not, because of the ubiquity of bacteria. I may seem a bit vague so here is the "straight dope." All men who are in the habit of wearing old trousers, sweaters, flannel shirts, which have never known the soothing touch of the laundry, should bring these items of wearing apparel to the College bacteriological laboratory, or some other lab of the same nature, and have these ideal portions of media analized. I am quite sure, that quaint little fission fungi startled in their ancient family seat, would come forth and there, a grade of, could I say eligibility, could be determined. These would be judged, according to the profuseness of the germs, malignancy of their effects.

Villanova Club in Bryn Mawr

It has been thought at various times by the faculty and by many of the student body, that an extension should be set up in the neighboring hamlet where men could take their afternoon classes or laboratories, without fear of being late for the movies, or the afternoon walk, around that sleepy little town which is so famous for its co-education. In fact I think the atmosphere there would be infinitely more conducive to study and hard work, if one knew, that just around the corner someone is waiting, for her three minute talk, (I believe that is the time they are alotted) with her hero, from a little farther out the Main Line. But of course, this would have its disadvantages, because, is it fruitfully distracting to try to figure out the coefficient of linear expansion, when every now and then the faint aroma of perfume, lipstick, etc., permeates the atmosphere.

The "You Missed It Club"

Whenever one has settled down to an evening of study, reading or bridge, there is always someone popping in with the idea of going to some dance or dragging you out on a blind date. Manfully you resist the temptation, and let the tempter go his way. You know very often you have gone out and been rooked to the tune of your last five by someone who bores you almost to distraction, or insists on telling you one of the editions of her life story, in various schools and colleges, until finally she read, ad, of how to be the life of the party, or "they laughed at me when I stepped up to the piano." Ergo, you vow, that you'll never be pressed into the service again. Anyway, the gentleman goes his way. You finish your work, or whatever you have to do and retire early, thankful to get one good night's sleep. Sometime later you are rudely awakened by the individual who previously had left the room. His first statement is "Oh boy, you missed it. Wonderful time, and oh what a lovely lady you would have met. She was awfully disappointed because she wanted to meet you." Forthwith he takes one of your cigarettes and begins to give a detailed account of the evening, until your disgust knows no bounds and you throw him out, hurling maledictions and books on his head. I've been thinking of going into a huddle with the state legislature about passing a law forbidding such people to be at large.

The Freeman Club

How many times have you taken a girl to a dance of which you have thought a great deal, and then find that somebody has moved in on you like a poor relative. You are having the time of your life knowing that your girl is a hit, and you are not "stuck." Ah, the pity of it, the horror it would be that you brought someone not so attractive, because, there are a few boys there who are "Ice Manning" you and fixing your wagon, so that the next time you call for a date confident in knowing the fact that you are "right up there in the money," and receiving the reply that you have as much chance of ever getting a date again, as selling gold bricks on Times Square. Personally I am in favor of going stag, because when one is alone there is absolutely no danger of any of the members of this club, to find the opportunity of "moving you out."

Heigh-ho!
COUNT DMITRI

What task of love be sweeter?
To find your corpuscles were right
Per cubic centimeter!

Thou Binet-Simon paragon
Say when thou wilt be mine
For maids are few whose I. Q. stands
At one, point, twenty-nine!
—BRIAN BORYU.

Gommy's

OF

Phila. - Princeton

ANNOUNCE THEIR FIRST SHOWING AT VILLANOVA OF SPORT CLOTHING WITH HABERDASHERY TO BLEND

Tuesday, Feb. 25 th

IN

The Pie Shoppe

JIM MAHER, *Represetative*

81 Colleges Entered In Contest

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to Casper Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo. Northwestern Universtiy, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in American foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of $5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1500. Second place will give a prize of $1000, scaling down to $400 for seventh place.

The national director is sending this week to 902 colleges and universities an urgent request to make their entries early even if the schools may wait until April 15 to choose their contestants.

The nation-wide interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize winning national finalists during the last five years among 32 school in 20 states as follows:

But then again the people in Chicago may have learned their lesson and have adopted the Boy Scout slogan, "Be Prepared."

* * *

There will never be any war between the sexes, as somebody predicts. That is, there won't be if all the girls are transported across the Northern Sea.

* * *

We heard one of the Frosh ask a Senior the other day, if the members of the present Drive for a larger College, needed a learner's permit.

DRIVING IT HOME

Where would you go if it rained the day of commencement? ... it stands to reason that the best laid plans of men and mice often go astray ..... therefore, if the elements should happen to do their worst on the day of this race, and the men of that section of the country, or another wrong or right in banding themselves together, in quest of happiness. It is my idea to suggest this week, some organization to which everyone can belong. Not only to one but to many of them. There are a few lone wolves here who either, because of their aloof tendencies, natural shyness or because they come from a section of the country which does not send many men to Villanova, are left out in the cold. It is to them that the column for this week is dedicated.

The first two fellows called in a raffle always get a cheap thrill and a big hope wells in their heart. But never mind fellows there is always the next time, when perhaps you'll be the third and lucky one.

Sport Spots by Spotty

Last spring Epsilon Phi Theta ran their first outdoor boxing tournament for the interfraternity championship of the college, and the affair, after one postponement, proved to be successful, as a fistic exhibition and financially, which is something.

Many of the fellows who stood within the ring on that night at the Stadium, the same ring in which Dempsey and Tunney fought in Philadelphia, are still in school this year. Now, with the decision of this same frat, to again try their hand at the game we may confidently expect another rendition of the manly art by these same mittmen and any so minded brethren.

The sponsors took the title last year but have lost some good men. Al Severance, the only man to carry off the championship in two divisions, will be a ring side spectator this year. Al graduated and the only assistance he might render will be in the way of advice. Jack McGann, the lightheavy winner and heavyweight runnerup, also a member of E. P. T. probably will form the nucleus in the advances of the titleholders in their efforts to hold the championship.

Delta Pi Epsilon has lost her one champ, Jim Langan, who prevailed in the heavy class; but to counterbalance this both Jack Trainor and George Blaney, welterweight, and 160 pounders, who were runners up in their classes are back and should be great aids to the Business men. Many of the others, Fascio, Keenan et al. still can be called upon to rally round their frats' colors.

The contests are to be held in the gym on the night of March 6th. It will not be necessary to say more, those who attended last year can vouch to the entertainment.

TO OUR BIG SHOTS

This is a little dope we are dispensing on our own hook, you can take or leave it. These few days past, while the weather brings to mind springtime and roses, quite a few of our golfing prodigies have been going the rounds excavating the landscape and in general rearranging its natural contour with their little clubs.

Now, far be it from us to deter these turf physicians from exercising their aesthetic conceptions or rearrangement of the terra firma, for it has always been our earnest desire to stimulate the initiative of the student body, but there is another angle to the situation. By the barest possibility there may be some other equally golf desirous, mind you now we are being ultra conservative, individuals, who later on in the spring when the ground has dried out, when a divot means a miniature patch of sod and not the loss of a cubic foot of choice underpinning, have the fond ambition to stroke the little ball around and still recognize the course.

We don't want to appear harsh, we admit that some may need this early practice, it is conceivable that all of us are not par crackers, leastwise, those whom we have watched in devastating action. Why not save a bit of this energy till the new gym is ready to be constructed? Then the authorities can collect a miscellaneous assortment of golf balls, toss them promiscuously about the proposed site, unleash these annihilators and in a jiffy the foundation is dug.

Another way to work off this excess enthusiasm might be to join those pineapples who cram the windows on the second and third floors of Good Counsel facing towards the Academy and hurl down the cream of epithets to the track men jogging about the track, and take their little clubs with them and pretend those funny shaped things protruding from various shoulders might be gutta percha substitutes. Try your luck with this diversion—we need our campus.

P. O. Service To be Aided

Plans for doubling the floor space of the present Post Office are rapidly nearing fruitation, according to the postmaster, Mr. Dougherty. The contract for the work has already been awarded, and the task shall be completed in the near future.

With the proposed enlargement the accomodations for distribution of mail will be greatly enhanced. About 200 more boxes are to be added in order to relieve the congestion which has been such a problem in the past.

All those who send their laundry home are advised by the postmaster to have their parcels insured agains tthe possibility of the loss of breakage of their laundry bags as has occurred recently with a student during the past week.

Maryville State Teachers College Maryville, Missouri (ACN)—The rather phenomenal success of the basket ball team of this college is rather to be traced to the phenomenal success of Coach Henry Iba in all of his career. The local institution has won twenty-three straight games this years and seems sure to complete their season with an unmarred record. This is Iba's first year of collegiate coaching but his record previous to coming to the institution is in itself remarkable. While at the Oklahoma City High School they captained a team that went to the finals in the national tournament and were an unqualified success in their own state. All of his basket ball experience was gained in the Westminister College at Fulton, Missouri, where for many years he captained a state championship team.

Speaking of the Drive, we hope that it will come to a close with the College riding in a Rolls-Royce rather than in the traditional flivver.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 25

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. Temple, Phila.	8.00 P. M.

Wednesday, February 26

LaSalle Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Villanova vs. Albright College, Reading, Pa.	8.00 P. M.

Thursday, February 27

Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Bryn Mawr	9.00 P. M.

Friday, February 28

Day Students Mass	8.00 A. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery	12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting	3.30 P. M.
Inter-frat Basketball Game, Gym.	7.15 P. M.
Villanova vs. St. Thomas' College, Scranton, Pa.	8.00 P. M.
Sophomore Dance, Benjamin Franklin Hotel	9.00 P. M.

Monday, March 3

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 4

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.

Fistic Crown Aim of Pre-Med Boxers

Future Doctors Begin to Train for Epsilon Phi Theta Bouts

ALL MEN EXPERIENCED

The Lamda Kappa Delta boxers, runners up in last year's boxing tournament, have already begun strenuous training for the coming tourney, which will be held in the School Gym during the first week of March.

According to the latest reports received from Marty Macklin who is guiding the destinies of these aspiring lads, all indications point to a highly successful team, thanks to the wealth of material unearthed in the present freshman class.

This year's hope of the Pre Meds rests solely upon the shoulders of two boys who carried the colors of their fraternity into the ring last years, namely: Charley Moore, who annexed the lightweight honors, and Ralph Lanciano, that little bundle of fighting fury.

Among the new comers who are said to be the Red & Black of the Lamda Kappa Delta into the squared circle we find:

Dan Zaffarest, New York City Newsboy flying Champ.

Jack Fuhrman, erstwhile Temple U. featherweight star.

Frank Tropea, 1928 Southern High School Boxing Captain and semi-finalist in A. A. U. Tourney.

Nick Mariano, last year's Boxing Captain at Frankford High School.

Ed. Furmanni.

Jack Aversa, a very promising featherweight.

At the present time Mr. Macklin has mapped out a set of rules and regulations to be observed by his boxers, so that no stone will remain unturned towards bringing a championship to the Pre Med Frat.

According to Marty the only gloomy situation of the whole affair is the lack of a heavyweight performer, in order to insure the Pre-Meds a full team of fighting fools.

The coaches and trainers of this fraternity are hoping that some of the big boys who are too 'MODEST' to admit that they are pugs will finally enter the tournament.

A PASSING THOUGHT

A group of Seniors, composed for the most part of Arts and Business men, were speaking about what they intended to do after leaving college. Contrary to a general opinion they did not hope to achieve success in five years, nor begin working for a good salary. The conversation turned to personalities and, on the assumption that character is destiny, many predictions were made.

"John X will very likely be a success. He receives the highest marks and has yet to find a subject difficult." exclaimed one who was likewise a scholar.

"You are wrong," contradicted a popular foot ball player. John X's problems are confined to books. In the outside world he will be unable to cope with the human element. Take, for example, the committee of which he was chairman. He couldn't get anything to work with him."

"You are only partially right!" broke in a third. There are many positions that would fit John X to a "T." He could be a good accountant or efficiency expert.

Perhaps it would be a case of Stiver and Carton," said an ominovorous reader, then blushed to see that he had spoken over the head of his companions. "What I mean is that someone will use his brains."

"Exactly," the foot ball player enthusiastically agreed. "All the great men of the world have been those who could get others to do their work for them."

The erudite young scholar did not like the use of the word "great." He was about to demonstrate the folly of their way of thinking when the scholar saved him the trouble.

"You seem to think too much of personality," Henry Z. the moment he secured a responsible position his prestige began to wane. You might gain success through personality but it takes brains to keep it.

"What do you mean by brains?" protested the athlete. Every fellow who goes to college knows what he lacks and if he supplies his deficencies, I would say that he had brains. You seem to imply that marks are all important.

"They are!" smiled the scholar. All the big firms nowadays want to know if you graduated in the first quarter of your class and—

Here the bull session was interrupted by the entry of the prefect. "The bell for 'Lights Out' rang ten minutes ago. Get out of here if you don't want to write a 5000 word composition."

The fellows filed out.

"What does he think we are, grammar school kids." someone growled.

"He's all right, but we would have gone to bed without being threatened with punishment.

"Good night.

"Good night. Wake me up in time for breakfast.

"O. K. Good night."

An Editorial in a daily states "that the modern youth regards going to college as something of a lark." This man has sadly misjudged us. He should say, the youths of today regard going to college as a lot of hard work, but change their minds to the opposite opinion after arriving.

Alumni News

We are glad to announce that Bernard Quinn, '26, brother of Walter Quinn, Art Editor of the Villanovan, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He was taken to the hospital very suddenly but the operation was a complete success and it is expected that Bernie will be around in a few days.

* * *

Kenny Brooks, '29, is connected with the Fiske Rubber Co., and making out very well in Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Frank McNulty, '29, is working for a well-known Corporation in Boston, Mass.

* * *

John Foley, '29, is working for Kresge Co., in the finance department. After several moves John has finally located in Jamaica, Long Island.

* * *

Frank McCoy, '29, members of last year's football squad, is coaching athletics at Mahanoy High School, Mahanoy City, Pa.

* * *

John Conti, '29, has succeeded "Doc" Jacobs as Athletic Director at Bethlehem High School. Last fall John produced one of the best teams in the history of that school.

* * *

Fred Twoomey, '29, regular end for the Wildcats in 1928, is engaged as assistant coach at Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass.

* * *

Crosby Coughlin, '30, former Managing Editor of this paper, is employed with Lee, Higginson Co. Crosby, at present is located in Binghamton, N. Y., as the company's Southern New York representative.

* * *

Walter Reedy, '29, is studying at Jefferson Medical School, in Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Louis Pessalano, '29, captain of the 1928 football team, is working for his degree in the Temple Medical School.

* * *

John Durso, '29, is a member of the medical School at Harvard University, Boston, Mass.

* * *

William Rudolph and Donald Ingram, both members of last year's class are furthering their education along with Lou Pessalano at Temple.

* * *

Joseph Freeney, '26, is studying law at Dickinson Law School.

* * *

Harry Connor, '25, is a prominent Philadelphia Coal dealer.

* * *

Cletus Seaver, '26, is a junior partner in a large contracting company in Staten Island, N. Y.

* * *

John Ferrar, '26, is a member of Yale Medical School.

ALUMNI CAMPAIGN TEAMS APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 1)

the situation before him. Those two men went out and secured thousands of dollars to build the beautiful building which was lost in the fire.

Having raised the money for the building, Dr. Delurey said, 'Now we are going to improve the curriculum.' For one year there was not a graduate. That took nerve.

"From that time Villanova has progressed against seemingly insurmountable obstacles. One building after another has been put up.

"I cannot see anything but success as far as this campaign is concerned."

Mr. Smith explained the alumni association's migration to New York in 1906 when 250 attended a Villanova banquet at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

"There is no doubt that this campaign is going over with the students, alumni, parents, faculty and that great executive committee functioning together."

Graduate Manager McGeehan who followed on the program declared Mr. Smith had just made the greatest "pep" talk he ever had heard in his 27 years' connection with the college.

Mr. McGeehan reported that 1c per cent. of the students have inscribed the campaign questionaire, and are co-operating splendidly.

"A student might reject Villanova and go some other place and say, 'I am no longer a Villanova man.' But an alumnus cannot do that. He carries the stamp of Villanova. If Villanova goes up, he goes up. If Villanova goes down, he goes down.

"Dr. Delurey was a man of vision. He had to look through the darkest of clouds. We don't. The time is ripe.

"You know where Notre Dame has gone. Not so long ago a friend of both colleges told me that Villanova is in a position to go farther than Notre Dame. Villanova is not a public institution. The public needs just such an institution as Villanova wants to be.

Joseph A. Culbert, an attorney who received an honorary Master of Arts degree from Villanova, recalled the college's struggle upward. He asserted his belief that Corr Memorial hall really won an outgrowth of one of the alumni migrations to New York. He said he is confident Mr. Corr made a resolution one evening in New York to do something really big for Villanova.

Among others taking part in the meeting were John McGlone, Howard Brady, Charles McLaughlin, Edgar Connery and Elmer Hertzler.

We always thought that the engineers were a vicious looking bunch and our thoughts were confirmed the other night when a few of them were picked up as probable bandits, after the Smoker. But then, perhaps the refreshments had something to do with that.

Visiting Feline Five Stopped Twice Over Weekend

Main Line Chargers Fall Before St. John's and Manhattan. —Hold Lead in Both Encounters, But Lose in Final Spurts

SEASON WINDS UP WITH TRIPLE ENGAGEMENT

Running up their highest count since the initial fray this season, the Wildcats clawed the Bears into submission by the count of 48-29 in a free scoring game played on the Collegeville floor. This marked the tenth victory of the season, and the fourth in succession for "Jake's" henchmen. Incidentally, this was the eleventh consecutive reverse for the homesters.

As usual, Captain Jack Birmingham led the Felines offense, but he was closely pressed by Whitey Czesick and Tommy Morgan, all of whom rang up six field tosses. Pep Young, Ursinus ace, kept the hosts in the running with ten points, garnered at opportune times. However, the entire Ursinus team shone, with their remarkable foul shooting, netting seven out of fifteen tries. On the other hand, our boys ooaked twenty-one twin-points to the losers nine.

At half time, Villanova doubled the count, 42-21, and increased their advantage in the final semester. With five minutes to go, the entire second team was injected which also played a good brand of ball. Clete Gardener, beside holding his man scoreless from the floor, found time to ring up three counters.

In the preliminary contest, our kittens scored a 36-26 win over the Collegeville Cubs. At half time Severance's men were five points in the rut, but outscored the Ursinus Yearlings in the second half to win by ten points. The entire team played well, with Weston bearing the brunt of the attack.

* * *

Both St. John's and Manhattan let the Varsity quintet have one on the chin the past weekend. In the former setto the Brooklyn foe rallied towards the close to down the Cats while a five minute session was required to decide the Gotham scrap.

The double setback revised the season record to ten won and four lost with only three more to go. In the St. John combat the final figures tallied 33 to 25; against Manhattan it was 24-22.

Villanova outplayed the Brooklyn clan the most part of the opening half but could not cope with the whirlwind rally put on by the Flatbushers in the closing minutes. Whitey Czesick and Tom Edwards proved the stars in the defeat.

In the Manhattan scene it was the Felines who came back strong at the finish to knot the score at 22 apiece when the whistle blew. The homesters held the edge for the most part until the Pennsy crew drew up with their last ditch spurt. In the extra period Villanova could not connect with the hoop and was held scoreless. Two fouls gave the decision away. McCormick and Craig dropped one pointers through the net for the Green and then successfully froze the ball for the remainder of the session.

For Villanova Birmingham and Edwards each scored eight points; Jack all on field goals and Tom on three two pointers and a brace of fouls. Kelleher, Mazurki and Shand bore the brunt of the Manhattan attack.

This week will wind up the season with Temple tonight, Albright tomorrow evening and St. Thomas on Friday.

The score of the Manhattan game is as follows:

MANHATTAN

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
J. Ryan, f	0	2	2
Noonan, f	0	0	0
McCormick, f	0	1	1
Keber, f	0	4	4
Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Kelleher, c	2	1	5
Mazurski, c	2	1	5
Keegan, c	0	0	0
Shand, g	2	1	5
C. Ryan, g	0	1	1
Craig, g	0	1	1
—	—	—	—
Totals	6	12	24

VILLANOVA

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Birmingham, f	4	0	8
Czesick, f	0	2	2
Edwards, c	3	2	8
Hawkins, c	0	0	0
Tracey, g	0	0	0
Morgan, g	0	3	3
Sullivan, g	0	1	1
—	—	—	—
Totals	7	8	22

Class has been an omnipresent bugabear the past week with this springlike weather.

* * *

Wish that the weather man would make up his mind, then he would know whether or not to keep out the ice skates, or whether we should did the moths out of the trusty bathing suit.

* * *

In Chicago, a meeting of National Morticians adopted a slogan, viz: "Get Acquainted With Your Undertaker." And that is one of the last things we ever want to do.

Just Looking Around

Coming events cast their shadow before. Tonight the Wildcat, untamed and fighting, meets the Owl of Temple in the Arena in Philadelphia.

* * *

The Temple quintet has amassed a splendid record for the 1930 season, and last Friday night won its twelfth straight victory. The team from North Broad street has lost only one encounter in seventeen, C. C. N. Y. defeating it earlier in the year.

* * *

The Owl has a high scoring team, with two sophomores, Gil Fitch and Ollie O'Brien leading the attack. Fitch is leading the scorers of the five, while O'Brien is a close second. O'Brien holds down a forward post, while Fitch plays the backcort.

* * *

Captain-elect Jack Bonner, of Heinie Miller's football team, plays center in the cage sport, and is also a fine shot. The team is captained by Grover Wearshing, who also led the football team last fall.

* * *

Wearshing is out for revenge after the beating his gridders took up in the Temple stadium in that hectic fourth period, and Jack Birmingham, captain of the Felines, who will most likely be pitted against him, will have his hands full all night.

* * *

Before the varsity teams clash, the Freshman teams of the two schools will meet in a return engagement. A little over two weeks ago, the Owl first-year men triumphed at the Palais Royal by a nine-point margin in an interesting game. The green-clad crew from school here is out to even up the score, and they feel sure Temple's winning streak of sixteen games will be smashed tonight.

* * *

Last week the basketeers had a pretty heavy week, and the frosh and the varsity alike played nice ball. At Collegeville on Tuesday night, when two Ursinus teams were beaten, the passing and general team-work of the two aggregations were said to be the best of the year. Then, on Friday night, St. John's of Brooklyn, one of the two undefeated teams in the East, eked out a close victory.

* * *

There are many who claim that St. John's have the best team in the East this year, and all experts seem to be unanimous in saying that either the Brooklyn team or Syracuse deserves the mythical championship.

* * *

This week the varsity closes its cage year on Friday night up in Scranton, when St. Thomas' is met in the annual tussle. The Tommies have a fine team, and were beaten by St. John's by a 26-25 margin. The leading scorer and big gun of the attack is Rogan.

* * *

On Wednesday night, Jacobs will take his ten men to Reading, where Albright will be opposed. Albright was defeated last season, but the upstaters have improved this year, and have an imposing record.

* * *

The Frosh-Temple setting tonight ends the cage career of the yearlings as yearlings at Villanova.

* * *

Last Saturday night, the Arena was in a very patriotic mood. The red and blue of Penn was merged with the blue and white of Villanova, to lend the nation's colors to the scene, and after the battle, wells of red appeared on the bodies of many of the players, to represent the stripes.

* * *

This week marks the close of winter sports at the school, outside of hockey, and the inter-frat boxing and basketball games, for another year.

* * *

Almost simultaneous with Charley McCormick's call for baseball candidates last week, Old Man Winter addicted in favor of Spring, to the delight of a majority of the student body. Howbeit, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were too good to be true, and Winter will return to his icy throne before long.

* * *

The chances of the University of Pennsylvania to win the Eastern Intercollegiate League title again this year were weakened to a great extent last week when two sophomore stars, McNiff and Ulrich got too many personals chalked up against them in the recent examinations, and were forced to take a rest for the remainder of the year.

* * *

After the inter-frat battle last Tuesday night, members of the Epsilon Phi Theta team broke down and cried, after seeing the record of four or five year's standing broken before an unmerciful Delta Pi Epsilon quintette. Big things are expected of D. P. E. after they handed the E. P. T. a victory, the first for the Latin friends in a long, long time. Will wonders never cease.

* * *

The inter-frat league is now hitting on all cylinders, and the final results will probably not be known until L. K. D. meets P. K. P. in the final game on the schedule.

* * *

Going to beat Temple

* * *

Check.

* * *

And double check.

D. B.

Business Men Fall Before Artful Five

Revamped Arts Team Sinks Business Men in Fast Game

McDERMOTT HIGH MAN

A rebuilt Arts team made a sensational comeback last Tuesday night and defeated the Business men 32-21 in the gym. From the opening minutes the game was fast, the E. P. T. men took the lead and held it throughout by a narrow margin. In the second half the Business men sent in a complete new team but it could in no way prevent the scoring. McDermott, of the Arts men was the leading scorer with ten points. The lineup is as follows:

ARTS	Fg.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Sweeney, f	3	1		7
McDermott, f	5	0		10
McGann, c	2	0		4
Dineen, g	3	1		7
Connelly, c	2	0		4
Dwyer, f	0	0		0
Eschman, g	0	0		0
Bunsa, g	0	0		0
Totals	15	2		32

BUSINESS	Fg.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Highfield, f	1	1		3
Highfield, f	2	1		5
Blaney, c	1	0		2
Donnelly, g	0	1		1
Simpson, g	1	0		2
Mahn, f	1	2		4
Cicero, f	0	1		1
Reitmeyer, g	0	0		0
Garrity, g	0	0		0
Glotz, g	1	0		2
Suarez, g	0	0		0
Totals	7	7		21

Beloit College, Beloit Wisconsin (ACN)—The Beloit College-Logan Museum expedition to Algeria, which has just this month started its travels will excavate from 40 to 60 sites in Northern Africa. These sites located in the eastern part of Algeria, north of the Sahara Atlas mountains were inhabited by prehistoric man 20,000 to 100,000 years ago.

Eleven students will be included in the personnel of the expedition. Each will be in charge of two or more Arab assistants and will supervise the collection from one habitation site. Work on each site will continue until a collection of bone and stone implements has been secured sufficiently large to determine the place of that particular site in the cultural sequence of the Old Stone Age. The students will study the material collected and prepare a report upon it.

Bowlers Beat Osteopathy

Friday the 21st found the "Varsity" down at the Bryn Mawr alleys facing the strong quintet from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Playing the first of the two out of three match series, the "Varsity" was successful in displaying it's superiority and as a result of the initial contest have secured the jump on the "Bone Adjusters."

Under the capable leadership of Captain Zwigard, and with "Phil" Hillen displaying superb bowling, Villanova won all three games and totaled 2664 pins against that of 2407 for Osteopathy.

The feature and most spectacular shot of the evening was executed by Villanova's most consistent bowler, Frank "Red" Hanlon. With the game hinging on an unbelievable split "Reds" calmly studied the situation and with a reverse hook brought in the 4-9-10, a shot that could only be expected of such men as Mort Lindsey and Billie Knox, who have the distinction of being the country's best.

With both teams starting off with split after Villanova managed to eke out with a total pin fall of 923 against that of 865. This game, incidentally, brought out the high game of the match when Hillen struck out in the last game to score 213.

Winning the second game by a total of 26 pins, Villanova opened its stride and in the third game swamped Osteopathy by a total of 173 pins.

Hillen led the "Wildcats" and was the outstanding star of the match, averaging 191, while Hahn carried off the honors for the visitors. On Next Friday night, the "Varsity" travels to Philadelphia where it encounters Osteopathy on the Colonial Alleys.

VILLANOVA	1st	2nd	3rd	Ave.
Hillen	213	180	181	191
Rinaldi	173	144	195	170
Becza	160	150	157	156
Zwigard	166	168	170	179
Hanlon	179	176	211	189

Write Your Own

HEADLINE

. . . for this ad!

WE DON'T know whether to get sobby, and talk about the lonesome hearth, the vacant chair, etc.; or to get down to cases and talk Speed, Clearness and Low Cost.

What would *you* say, if you were writing an ad to College Men telling them to "obey that impulse" to telephone home?

(There are so *many* impulses for a College Man to obey!)

The first approach might appeal to their sentimental streak; the second, to their "practical" side. So, one appeal is as good as another, in our estimation.

Take your pick.

And write your own headline to this ad by going to the nearest telephone and getting yourself an earful of H-O-M-E!

Support Asked Students For 1930 Edition

Distinctive Features Mark New Belle Aire Book

550 PATRONS GOAL

A call for at least 550 subscriptions for the Belle Aire year book has been made by the Business Manager, Frank Hanlon, who claims that this number is necessary for the financial success of the annual publication. The wholehearted cooperation of the student body is desired in patronizing the year book, and in case of the upperclassmen, by having their pictures taken.

Novel Features

Novel features are being introduced in the 1930 edition, which bids fair to exceed the excellence of previous issues by a wide margin. The most elaborate sports section attempted by any of the preceding editors, is concluded in the new year book which contains 60 pages of sports pictures and articles, totalling 20 pages more than any previous Belle Aire on this subject. Each graduating athlete will be given an individual picture in the book, and every club will have a group picture and a liberal write-up.

The cover is to be entirely new and different from that issued by any previous staff. A new design and color scheme has been arrived at with the cooperation of the artist, "Ed" Panepinto, '27, who has been responsible for the artistic success of the Belle Aire year book for the past 4 issues.

Theme Grecian

The major dividers of the Belle Aire year book are to be drawn in a Grecian theme appropriate to the division they represent. This year's edition shall contain the most novel and striking dividers ever offered to the student body.

Old ivory paper, which has proved so successful in preceding years, is to be used again this year due to the fact that this type affords the best reproduction of graphic details.

The Belle Aire year book will contain some remarkable action pictures taken at several football games last fall. Individual pictures are to be given to the various coaches.

Each class is to receive a liberal amount of space in the new publication. Colorful Junior, Sophomore and Freshman sections are to establish a worthy precedent in the manner of compilation and the arrangement of the pictures.

Revolving Scholarship Fund Favored

(continued from page 1)

rowers in a given year would agree to responsibility for losses up to a limited proportion of loans. This loss has averaged less than two per cent for 2,100 loans on which the Harmon Foundation has records.

Mr. McGlinn points out that very careful investigation would have to be made before any applicant would be granted a loan. Character replaces the usual form of commercial collateral in these loans.

Every applicant for a loan would have to present a budget of his year's expenses to show his need for the loan.

The committee members believes that students can profit from more attention to personal finance.

The loans will lighten the burden carried by students under the old system of "working one's way" through college. Mr. McGlinn is of the opinion that the student who attempts to support himself entirely by his own labor in college sacrifices many of the benefits of college.

Hockey Sextet Bows to Penn In Permerie Go In Collegiate Play

(continued from page 1)

only to shoot wild.

The tendency on Villanova's part was to carry the puck alone as far as possible and then shoot, rarely did the man running the disc pass to a teammate. Penn got several goals on the Felines' slowness to run back in defense positions after losing the puck. For their first go, however, on the whole they put up a scrappy front and the baptism should serve to point out the weakness and give them the experience needed.

Penn		Villanova
Klein	goal	O'Farrell
Holland	right defense	O'Neil
Greene	left defense	Orcutt
Woods	center	Delaney
O'Reilly	right wing	Brady
Pringle	left wing	Kennedy
Penn	0 7 0—7	
Villanova	1 1 1—3	

Spares—Penn: Le Coste, Goulleau, Steingarber, Adams. Villanova: Hillen, Flanagan, Welch, Masucci, Matera. Goals—Penn (second period)—1:21. Pringle (O'Reilly); 3.26 Reilly, (Pringle); 4.10, Pringle; 5.30, Pringle (O'Reilly); 7.05 Woods; 14.33 O'Reilly; 18.39 Adams. Villanova (first period)—1.24; Kennedy, (O'Neil). Second period—15.06 Delaney. (Third period)—9.48, Brady. Referee—Cross.

University of Oklahoma (ACN)—A debate league of high schools that will include twenty-five of the forty-eight states is the object of a group of debate educators and backers for the near future. At present eight states in the middle west are included in such a league.

CAMPUS NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

(continued from page 1)

Mr. McGlinn then told of the regional alumni committees being organized in the Boston-Lawrence district, in the Wilkes-Barre—Scranton district and in New York. Father Burns is representing the college in this work, due to Father Griffin's illness.

"The campus campaign, one of the important phases of this effort, is moving at high speed. There is a faculty committee of 10, assisted by 40 students, 10 from each school. This group has charge of obtaining gifts from parents, faculty and students. One of its most important functions is to furnish the names of relatives and friends who are interested in Villanova so that a Parents Committee can be formed to solicit all friends of students."

Father Griffin explained that all of Villanova's four schools were of the same high caliber as the School of Science which Father Dougherty described.

"Only education will prevent this country from going Communistic," Father Griffin asserted. "The demonstration at the City Hall is a warning of what may be expected. Educators already have noticed the tendency toward Communism appearing in some of the colleges and universities.

"The Catholic church is a bulwark against Communism and other radicalisms. Merely only a plea of loyalty to this nation, we ask your business men to assist us combat Communism and other evils.

"The history of the School of Science is marvelous growth and its service to the community were stressed by Father Dougherty.

"The School of Science had a very modest beginning in 1915," Father Dougherty explained. "It started with an improvised laboratory, two microscopes and a minimum amount of equipment. There were only two students in the first class, then followed a gradual increase. When I was appointed dean of this School in 1926 one hundred ten students were enrolled. Now there are nearly 350.

"Last September 55 students who received their preliminary education at Villanova enrolled in some 15 medical schools. "I am convinced that Villanova has the best pre-medical course in the East, and there are my reasons. I do not know of any medical school that admits students by competitive examination. The prime requisite is character. Character counts for about 60 per cent of the qualifications of an applicant seeking admission to a medical school. A man of character is one who is unselfish, one who thinks of others, one who is considerate.

"In other words, the successful physician, the doctor who is to render a service to the community must be ready to sacrifice his money, his time, his health, even his life. He must serve unselfishly if he is to live up to the noble ideals of his profession. And in what school is self-sacrifice better exemplified than at Villanova?

"The priests of the Augustinian Order who make up the majority of the faculty in the School of Science begin their daily work at six o'clock each morning and ten, eleven or twelve o'clock at night does not see it finished.

"The students cannot fail to be imbued with sentiments of self-sacrifice. It is the very atmosphere of Villanova. They know that their teachers are working generously for the love of God and mankind, giving unstintingly of their talents, their time and their youth. Self-sacrifice then, the foundation of all character, is taught by word and deed at Villanova.

"Come out to Villanova to see the laboratories in Mendel Hall. They are the last word in efficiency. They have elicited the commendation of men who are in a position to judge. In designing these laboratories in the East and I can say without boasting that few undergraduate schools in the East can equal our laboratory facilities.

"We have in our School of Science a course which is not given in any other undergraduate school in America. I speak of the course in Immunology which was made possible by the munificience of Dr. John A. Kolmer.

"Must Villanova's service to the community be curtailed for lack of funds? Will the plea for a greater Villanova fall on deaf ears? I hope and pray not. We who are teaching at Villanova are sacrificing our all in the interests of the youth of this country. Without excluding representatives of any race or creed we are giving all we can. We have reached the limit of our resources and now we stand before the public and ask their aid."

Expression of Thanks

The officers and members of the Student Branch A. S. M. E. wish to thank Father Griffin and Father Fink for their kindness in offering the use of the Amphitheatre last Thursday evening.

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Local Chapter Of Civil Engs. Stage Smoker

One of the most enjoyable smokers ever staged at Villanova was held last Thursday evening in the College Auditorium under the sponsorship of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. About two hundred members of the Engineering School attended the affair as guests of the society.

Professor J. Harland Billings, of Drexel Institute, and Victor Sanderson, Philadelphia, Manager of the Terry Turbine Co., were among the guests who addressed the gathering. The Drexel teacher urged the forming of new student chapters of the A. S. C. E. and conferences of these branches to bring about closer relations among the local Engineer colleges. He also stressed the increasing sense of professionalism which at present is characteristic of al engineering work. In concluding his talk Prof. Billings congratulated the faculty of Villanova on their new building and splendid scientific equipment.

Although all the speakers were asked not to enter into very serious discussions Mr. Sanderson gave a very interesting bit of advice to the engineering students. He suggested that they work hard and obtain some benefit from each subject on their cirriculum. He also mentioned the importance of Public Speaking training which enabled the student to think on his feet when ever he was called upon to talk before any gathering. Poise, personal appearance and etiquette were also treated as important factors influencing success in the business world

The program was varied in nature and two reels of aviation pictures were shown. The first was entitled "Flying in Paris" and showed the great advancement which has taken place in Europe. The second film pictured bombing practice by the U. S. Navy department.

Mr. Oberleiss and Mr. Al Sutcliffe entertained with several popular selections and this duet showed much skill in the art of harmonizing. After this bit of entertainment refreshments were served and the successful smoker was closed with the usual "College Days."

Raffle Held By Pre-Meds

A drawing for the prize money offered by the Mendel Bulletin Staff of the Pre-Med School, was held last Friday morning at the weekly meeting of the Seminar. Frank Denaro, Freshman won the first prize of twenty dollars in gold. He nearly fainted from shock at hearing the news, but the pummeling of a few friends soon restored his to normalcy. Julia Zilesnik won the second prize of a five dollar gold piece. It did not appear that any of her friends were in the audience until one of the Frosh was found coyly hiding behind a convenient supporting pillar. The third and last prize of two and one-half dollars was won by Louis Costanzo, Freshman.

None of the recipients had much to say to the gentlemen of the press, except that they wanted to express their gratitude to the members of the Staff of the Mendel Bulletin and to Father Dougherty, the instigator of the raffle, for their fine generosity in donating the prizes. The raffle was held for the benefit of the Mendel Bulletin.

Enjoyable Debate-Dance Held at Elks

(continued from page 1)

Cartenuto with Mr. Andrew Kelly as alternate.

The question, which took a decided political turn, proved to be very interesting to the audience. The speakers entered into the spirit of the debate and with their eloquent, well constructed speeches and scathing rebuttals waged a bitter verbal conflict. So closely contested was the debate and so well matched were the teams that the audience which was the judge had to base their decision in the defects in oratory rather than the lack of arguments for the loosing side. All six of the speakers were very good, but the affirmative side was finally decided to be the better of the two and was awarded the decision amid the plaudits of the audience and the congratulations of their opponents.

Dancing followed and until one o'clock the beautiful Gold tinted walls of the room witnessed a scene of delightful beauty. It was practically a formal affair and the gathering was very colorful indeed.

The real surprise of the evening, however, was the announcement made by Father Fink immediately after the debate, on behalf of the college graciously made a generous donation to the treasury of the ocity. The Beta Gamma Society is very much indebted to Father Fink for this opportunity to again express their sincerest thanks for his kind generosity.

It was a very enjoyable evening and the VILLANOVAN congratulates the members of the Beta Gamma for their initiative in undertaking such an affair. The dance committee consisted of Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, Jr., chairman; Messrs. Farnsworth, Gill, Weis, Prokop, and Hookey.

Whittier, in what some consider his own epitaph, wrote as follows:

Let the thick curtain fall,
I better known than all
How little I have gained
How vast the unattained.

Others shall sing the song
Others shall write the wrong:
Finish what I begin
And all I fail of, win.

Ah then, decline the fight
Whose glory fades with night?
'Tis redder hell, and yet
Scarce shows in silhouette.

How cold thy gold amassed
When its collecting's passed!
Who runs until the death,
Finds himself out—of breath.

This earth—yea, vaster orbs,
A gaping void absorbs—
Yet, which makes greater God
The peas, or boundless pod?

Hell's Pits must yield some day
Finite, Infinite's sway—
This sear through clouded skies:
"HE ALWAYS WINS WHO TRIES."

L. W.

S. Megargee Dies

S. Edwin Megargee, 82 years old, a recipient of an honorary degree from Villanova College, was buried on Wednesday last in the New Cathedral Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Mr. Megargee was a former president of the American Catholic Federation and a one-time candidate for Attorney General of Pennsylvania. He served in Philadelphia as Consul for Greece and for Russia. He was formerly a vice president of the Equitable Trust Company of Philadelphia and a past president of the Philadelphia Catholic Club.

The degree conferred on Mr. Megargee by Villanova was Doctor of Laws.

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VILLANOVAN

HELP THE EXECUTIVE COM. BY AROUSING PARENT INTEREST

Vol. 2, No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Aid From Students Makes Work on Parent Com. Possible

Defeat of Tommies Closes Basketball Season in Successful Fashion

First Season of Jacob's Tutoring Ends in Victorious Style.—Temple and Albright Lace Cats Prior to Scranton Scrap

BIRMINGHAM ON SIDELINES IN LAST ENCOUNTER

After a three year intermission the basket ball teams of Villanova and Temple again met and as on the last occasion the verdict went to the Owls. Tuesday's battle evened up the score for this season's athletic series with Temple.

The 32-25 score is not very representative, Villanova and her opponent fought with unflinching vigor the entire forty minutes and had not the ultimate victors grabbed such a commanding lead at the beginning, the fuss would have another reminder of the N. Y. U. fray.

Bonner, tap-off man for the Cherry and White was the outstanding character on the floor making 7 field goals and converting six out of six from the fifteen foot line, for a total of 20 points. Whitey Czesick brought the spectators to their feet in the last minutes with three long double deckers that lessened the Temple margin and kept the contest from becoming a rout.

A recurrence of roughness on Villanova's part resulted in Tracey and Edwards being ruled off of the court with four personals charged to them. But even with this handicap it is quite unlikely the result would have been any different had they remained in the game.

The spectators leaned towards Temple in a few instances and the expulsion of Edwards was a signal for an outburst of Bronx cheers as the Villanova center walked past their cheering section. Evidently this man's tactics on a certain fall afternoon several months back still rankles in the breasts of those hardy few who braved the elements in the Owl stadium to watch the Feline and Temple in another brawl.

* * *

Unleashing one of the most sensational finishes ever witnessed on the Armory floor, Reading Albright scored more than two points a minute to overcome a seemingly insurmountable lead piled up by Villanova in the first three-quarters of the contest. With ten minutes to go, the visitors led, 36 to 14 and then the pyrotecnics began.

"Whitey" Czesick, who played a bang-up game all night, joined Tom Edwards on the bench for committing four personals. The rest of the fray was a nightmare for the Wildcats. It seemed as if the Parsons couldn't miss, making good their field as well as their penalty goals. It was the latter that proved to be the Feline's undoing, the up-staters making good 16 out 28 attempts, while our boys could only sink four out of ten. Villanova had the edge in twin-pointers, 17 to 14, Czesick, Egan and Morgan leading the attack.

Villanova was handicapped by the absence of Captain Jack Bir-

(continued on page four)

Belle Aire Makes Appeal For Support

Day Student Aid Is Solicited Especially in Support of Year Book

The Seniors and the staff of the Belle Aire are making an earnest appeal to the entire student body at Villanova for support of their forthcoming year book.

This appeal is directed especially, though, to day students. The resident student body has been canvassed during the past two weeks and those who were out at the time will be approached in the near future. The response during this solicitation was excellent and the Seniors wish to express their hearty appreciation. Of the day students, however, only ten per cent have handed in their subscriptions. Why this situation exists cannot be readily ascertained, for during the past non-resident students have been staunch supporters of everything Villanovan.

The Belle Aire Staff has put honest effort into their work and deserve patronage. Moreover, the book will be worthy and interesting, but above all it will preserve memories for each and every Villanova man, who, in future years, has a Belle Aire in his possession.

The Belle Aire needs day student support, it deserves it, and will be something to be treasured throughout the years. It is past belief that the day student body will not on this occasion display that true loyalty which they have often manifested in the past.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The models for the proposed new buildings of Villanova College will be on display in Room No. 126, Mendel Hall, Office of the Director of Studies on Wednesday, March 5th.

All students desirous of seeing these models can do so between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00—1:00 and 5:00.

Question of Salaries is Discussed

Recommendation to Increase Lay Professors' Salaries Is Made

INCREASE IN FACULTY

A request that Villanova College's Committee on Development should make a recommendation concerning the salaries of lay professors at Villanova has been asked by the Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college.

The request was addressed to W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Co., who heads the Committee on Development.

Lay professors at Villanova receive an annual salary of approximately $2,570 a year, less than half the maximum paid Philadelphia high school principals, Dr. Griffin reported. There are seventeen full-time professors.

The 24 clerical members of the teaching staff serve gratuitously. Sworn to the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, as practiced by the Augustinians, these self-sacrificing men can not and do not receive any salary. If they were to be paid for their work their total salaries would represent the income from an endowment of $2,500,000 Dr. Griffin says.

The average annual salary of 16 instructors, part-time professors and laboratory assistants is about $810.

The Rev. Dr. Griffin's report points out that $2,570 is below the scale of salaries in other colleges and universities of the same general class.

"At Villanova, as at other colleges," the president says, "the time has passed when students' fees are adequate for financing the college. This is due in part to the necessity of supplementing the staff with lay teachers, the college having grown more rapidly than its 'living endowment' of clerical teachers has increased."

President Griffin has gone on record as opposing any increase in tuition for fear deserving youths would be prevented from obtaining a college education.

Deans of Villanova's four schools have requested the appointment of four additional professors and five additional laboratory assistants before September.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

Last Wednesday afternoon Witnessed the achievement of the Glee Club's first rehearsal. The gathering consisted of about fifteen singers and the session was certainly an enjoyable one.

The members were divided into two groups each singing one part of a fast-stepping Mexican duetto called the "Breeze;" and, Fr. Sapinya, who is directing the club, expressed gratifications with the results.

For the club to be a real success, however, a greater number of singers is necessary. The club is therefore making a bid for every available vocalist, whether practiced or not; and just as soon as a group of forty or fifty voices is realized more elaborate compositions will be taken up, compositions of four full parts.

The meetings, which are held in the Priests' Refrectory, will be entertaining and interesting, as well as instructive. Every man who has a pleasing voice is invited, nay urged to attend.

Senior Eng. Named Third In Contest

Paper by Carlos Bravo Given Third Place By A. S. M. E.

FOURTH ONE HONORED

At a regular monthly meeting of the A. S. M. E., devoted exclusively to the work of student chapters, a paper by Carlos Bravo, one of Villanova's Seniors in the Engineering School, was awarded third place in the announcement of the winners in a contest sponsored by the A. S. M. E. Mr. Bravo's paper dealt with the manufacture of cane sugar and was entered in the contest as Villanova's offering after a preliminary contest here. The order of the awards was as follows: Penn, Haverford, Villanova, Drexel and Swarthmore.

Mr. Bravo's prize winning essay marks the fourth time in the past few months in which Villanova Engineering students and graduates have received high distinction. Al Panepinto, '27, Joaquin Lopez and Richard Scheichert, both of the class of '29, are the other Villanova engineers who have received honors in the field of technology recently.

The meeting which was attended by Prof. W. J. Barber and Prof. J. S. Moorehouse of the Engineering School and fifteen members of the local chapter was an interesting one, proving instructive through learned lectures delivered by outstanding men in the engineering field. Mr. H. N. Eaton of the Bureau of Standards at Washington spoke on hydraulic models. Mr. Orrok, consulting engineer from New York City, took as his topic the "Design of steam power plants."

Soph Dance Draws Great Crowd

Eleven Piece Orchestra Feature of the Evening

The Benjamin Franklin was the scene of one of the most successful college dances given this year when the Sophomore Cotillion of Villanova was held there last Friday night. An eleven piece Villanovan orchestra, conducted by Mr. James Kettrick, was one of the evening's features.

The Dance Committee, headed by Mr. Driscoll, had determined to make the Sophomore Cotillion surpass the dance given by their class last year at the Elks. Two weeks before posters announcing the event were seen at the most strategic points on the Campus. Every day that passed saw their number augmented by more attractive and novel placards. Members of the Sophomore Class went around daily "talking up" the coming event to whomever they met. So earnestly did the Dance Committee and the Sophomore Class advertise the Cotillion that its success was assured a week before it took place.

Friday night, February 28, found the Main Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin being filled at an early hour with young ladies and their

(continued on page four)

Mass Meeting For Goodreau Huge Success

Mystery Meeting Turns Out To Be For Memorial

At a huge mass meeting held for the purpose of collecting the balance of the funds necessary toward the construction of a memorial plague for the late Leo Goodreau, great enthusiasm was shown by the student body toward this worthy cause. Memorial plans which had taken many forms before a final one was accepted, realized their fruition when the student body contributed the necessary funds to enable the casting of the plaque in bronze to proceed.

Stirring speeches were delivered to exhort the students to put their shoulders to the wheel by the leading men on the campus, calling to the attention of the audience the duty of Villanova toward building a memorial for one who received fatal injuries on the gridiron. Coach Hunsinger, the speaker of the day, revived the fatal accident and in-

(continued on page four)

Need of Gym Is Stressed At Meeting

Dr. Griffin and Grid Coach Address Meeting of Campaign Executive Com.

GYM FOR ALL SPORTS

Villanova has as great potentially as any college in the United States the campaign executive committee was told Thursday at its luncheon meeting in the Manufacturers' Club.

Speakers were Dr. Griffin and Coach Harry Stuhldreher.

The loyalty of Villanova's students was praised by Dr. Griffin, in speaking of the Spirit shown he said:

"Coming out of the Arena after the Villanova-University of Pennsylvania hockey game I was told that Villanova students were in majority. A similar situation existed at the Temple basket ball game.

"We have a fine group of boys but to take care of them properly during the bad months of the winter we must have a new gymnasium. That is one of the important projects on Villanova's program. of development."

Coach Stuhldreher declared that Villanova's stadium makes it a real pleasure to be host to other teams. He contrasted the athletic facilities at Villanova today with what they were when he first arrived at the college. At that time lockers and shower rooms had to be installed before the start of the season.

"We're proud to show the campus to visitors now. One of our chief needs is a new gymnasium, where every sport will be encouraged.

"The new gym won't be a one-sport building. It will provide facilities for basket ball, base ball, track, boxing, squash, handball and other activities.

"If we have a plant where we can put on exercise throughout the year, the boys are going to gain a great deal."

Phi Kappa Pi Dinner Dance A Success

Forty Couples Attend Affair at Rittenhouse Hotel in Phila.

The annual Phi Kappa Pi Dinner Dance was held last Thursday evening at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia. John Kelly acted in the capacity of toastmaster and handled the work in the manner of a veteran. The principal speakers of the evening were Carl T. Humphreys, Dean of the School of Technology; Rev. Fr. Fink and Joseph Simpson, President of the Engineering fraternity.

The joyous and entertaining event was attended by over forty couples dressed in formal attire. After the dinner proper the partners swayed to the music of Jim Kettrick and the college orchestra.

The affair was restricted to members of the Engineering department and to graduates of the School of Technology. The main purpose of the dinner dance was to afford the alumni and students an opportunity to get acquainted.

The committee in charge of the many duties relative to the preparation for the dinner dance did their work well as the results clearly showed. Joseph Winterer was chairman of the committee.

NOTICE TO THE STUDENT BODY

Since the beginning of the school year the abuse of mutilating the posters, placards, signs and various other cards that have been posted for the benefit of the Student Body has been prevalent. The authorities along with Fraternities and Clubs have complained of this abuse to the extent that drastic action will be taken if this is not eliminated.

Let this be an appeal to your pride and loyalty as college men. As such please respect your own property. All signs which are placed there for your own convenience.

Please realize this and leave the Wisecracks off the placards.

President, Senior Class, James J. Henry; Chairman Student Council, William J. Kelly; President Junior Class, William J. Bradley; President Sophomore Class, Harry Singley.

Speaking of animals, the other day Father Mauch asked the class when does a pony become a horse? We thought that everyone knew that, it naturally grows up when its crib is taken away from its owner.

Work on Parent Com. Goes Forward Rapidly Through Student Aid

Nearly One Hundred Names of Parents Submitted by Students for Places on Committee.—Executive Board Asks Courtesy To Strangers

STUDENTS CAN STILL GIVE VALUABLE AID

Villanova Has Biggest Catholic Total in State

In a recent issue of the "Faculty Bulletin" of the Pennsylvania State College, there appears an article telling about the religious survey held at that college. The survey includes all those students enrolled as candidates for bachelor degrees during the first semester of the present academic year. Villanova and Bucknell are the only denominational colleges in the state of Pennsylvania, which have a greater number of Catholics and Baptists, respectively, enrolled than has Penn State. In the case of Gettysburg, Lafayette, Franklin, and Alleghany, Penn State has more students enrolled of the respective denominations, than has any of these above named denominational colleges.

Council Puts Into Effect New Rules

Mutilation and Stealing of Posters to Be Stopped Immediately

HEAVY PENALTIES

At a meeting of the Student Council held on February 19th Holding its weekly meeting in the Vice President's office last Thursday, the Executive Committee for the formation of the Faculty-Parent-Student Group made public the fact that work on the actual formation of the Parent Committee had already been begun and that the next important step would be the establishing of contacts with those selected for places on the committee. Close to one hundred names of parents are in the possession of the board all of which were submitted by the students themselves. The very fact that such a large number of names had been suggested as members likely to be interested was felt to be, in itself a highly encouraging feature.

Discussion of the problem of forming contacts with each of the suggested members resulted in a request that the students themselves should prepare the way. The importance of disseminating information concerning the nature and the progress of the drive was again stressed and it is felt that individual activity on the part of the students in this direction will appreciably facilitate the work of the Executive Board. The stimulation of parent interest, it is thought can be achieved through the cooperation of the students who are therefore asked to prepare their parents through discussion and drive literature before they are actually asked to take a place on the committee.

Courtesy to Strangers Asked

Since interest in Villanova is reaching a peak in the surrounding territory courtesy to strangers inspecting the campus and buildings is asked of the student body. The Committee has thrown the college open to the inspection of prospective benefactors many of whom have availed themselves of the opportunity to thus judge for themselves the advantage of the school and the urgent need for expansion. Although it is thought that such an admonition is entirely unnecessary students are asked to exercise courtesy to all such visitors and to direct them on tours in direct charge of this division of the campaign.

In all, reports on the progress of the Faculty-Parents-Student phase of the drive were felt to be highly gratifying and the way is now open to an uninterrupted program.

Affirmative Wins Debate On Election

Exponents of Direct Elections Win Easily Before Civics Class

In the second of a series of debates being conducted by the Beta Gamma on the question of Presidential elections, the affirmative side successfully upheld its tenets last Wednesday evening.

The question debated upon read, "Resolved, that the President of the United States shall be elected by a direct vote of the People." The debate was given before a class of civics students at St. Leonard's Academy in Philadelphia.

The same question was debated two weeks ago, the same teams representing the same sides. The affirmative side also won the first debate. In the ballots taken up before the debate the popular sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the affirmative side.

Laboring against this handicap the negative fired argument after argument against the question but

(continued on page three)

A. S. M. E. Runs Film About Steel Age

Hannah Engineering Works Give Interesting Film To A. S. M. E.

An interesting educational picture entitled, "This is The Age of Riveted Steel," was shown yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the amphitheatre. The film was loaned to the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, by the Hannah Engineering Works of Chicago.

The picture gave a clear, vivid and dramatic presentation of the contribution to the progress and safety of mankind made by the development of riveted steel. It traced the industry back to its origin and showed the position which the steel industry holds today.

The film combined the many branches of the industry such as the production of rivets, fabrication of steel bridges and buildings, riveting of automobile frames, manufacture of boilers and the building of battleships, and wove them into a picture which gripped and held the attention of all present.

Although the picture was shown primarily for the A. S. M. E. the amphitheatre was open to all who wished to attend.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

With the approach of warm weather comes an entreaty from the office of the College Authorities, which asks the help of the entire student body in the endeavor to keep Villanova's lawn beautiful. The temptation to cut across the grass is indeed a strong one, especially when dinner awaits in the lunch room. Cutting across the lawns repeatedly, forms a path which is practically irremoveable. Students are urged to heed the signs reading "Keep off the Grass." They are also reminded to keep the lawns free from papers and other refuse.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the

STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

The Staff

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930.

Signs—Of What?

Another abuse of a campus privilege has resulted in provoking the Student Council to take strict action. While admitting that the action is justified we regret that it was necessary at all. For the fact of it's necessity is a distinct reflection on the student body. The whole matter pertains to signs and advertising variously posted about the college. While the matter is seemingly of little consequence it is explained that it is not the gravity of the offences but the spirit they manifest that comes in for censure. A state of affairs now obtains that is is discouraging indeed to those who are attempting to give success through advertising and hard work to any of the numerous campus ventures. Signs are defaced and used mainly by impromptu artists to caricature anyone or anything which happens to meet their fancy. Other pieces of advertising some of them secured through a great deal of effort and some through the expenditure of not a little money have met with a ruder fate and disappeared shortly after their being posted.

Why such things happen is difficult to explain. Whether they are being filched for decorative purpose or merely to satisfy the cravings of some kleptomaniac or some art collector of eccentric turn is hard to say. But this much is certain—that regardless of why they are disappearing or why they are being so defaced, those who are responsible are manifesting a childishness that would be pathetic if it were not so provoking. It is surely regrettable that the dunce-cap form of punishment should be the only one understood by those who are alleged to be college men not only in name but in reality.

* * * * *

Happiness

Across the burning sands of a desert waste stumbled a man. His left hand grasped a blistered throat, while his right seemed to be reaching for something. Beside him was an oasis and, within it, a crystal pool—yet he kept on.

Suddenly he threw himself on the ground and lifted sand to his parched mouth. An expression of bitter disappointment covered his face. He glanced upwards and a rasping cry of terror broke the stillness—the vultures swooped down—all was over.

There are thousands like the man in the above tale. They strive and suffer for the mirage of happiness, wealth. In the end they secure only disappointment and death.

It is commendable to strive for wealth. But when principles are sacrificed and money is piled up without limit for its own sake the wealthy man not only causes suffering to others, but, in the end, to himself.

Life at best is short and a little thought brings the conviction that the best way to spend it is in the services of others.

* * * * *

History In The Making

There is something in human nature that responds to crises and that reveals the inherent loyalty that is hidden away in the innermost reaches of the soul. To the present Juniors and Seniors therefore college life has not been a routine procedure but a splendid adventure—a real study in human nature. For those two classes have lived at Villanova in the most eventful period of her history. They have witnessed a spectacular and a permanent rise in her prestige in the sport world. They have been present at contests that were vital in their significance. They have seen disaster in various forms descend upon the campus and watched with bated breath the spirit that surmounted it all. And now it is their privilege to not only be present at but to take part in the very movement which is calculated to give Villanova her rightful place in the world of education. In the past four years we have had training not only in scholarship, not only in mental and physical development but invaluable training as well in character, in steadfastness of purpose, in meeting and solving problems—we have had real training in living!

Knocking About the Campus

There is an old time-honored custom that excuses any practical joke if it happens to come via the 'phone. And consequently there are those who think that old Alex Bell must have been the greatest humorist that ever shared a buck tooth, which may or may not be strictly true. Be that as it may, the phony bag of tricks grows bulkier by the hour and if you can manage to go outwitted over the phone during the space of one short week you're a second Dunga Din and a better man than I am by the book.

For it has now become the bounden duty of certain would be wiseacres in the dorms to prance merrily up to the little black box and inform the party on the other end of the wire that "this is the Atlantic Gas Co." or "the Electrated Oil Co." or suchlike. All in a humorous vein, my dears, of course. And so our dumbe would-be caller mumbles an apology and something unintelligious about a wrong number and in a moment of weakness acknowledges voluntary bankruptcy and put the phone in the hands of the receiver. Thus, and readers an embryo conversation is nipped in the introduction and the speaking world is poorer by some odd hundreds of syllables, a hello and a goodbye. But the end is not yet. We are slowly working up to the horrifying denouement where some woe-begone victim happens to unwittingly reveal that he was waiting for a phone message that would have changed his life, his socks or his state of mind and then where are you? For obviously, the message never came and horror upon horror his life or his socks must remain unchanged. Excuse this limpid tear!

But you can see what a clever trick it is. For it reveals intelligence, does that trick. For when you warble in a sweet falsetto that it is the U. S. Bureau of Frightful Statistics speaking it shows that you have imagination, it shows that you know there is such a Bureau and it most assuredly shows that in someones youth someone else spared something and consequently spoiled something which at far range might be mistaken for one of the genus homo.

Dr. Awdiense—Professional Listener

If a prize were offered for inconsistency we would pawn our good will and fixtures to wager that a columnist would win it hands down, hands up, hands off or what will you. For only last week we were being querulous and despondent over the wastage in the big world and sentence trade and here we are this week breaking into a demoniacal tantrum because we have no one to talk to. Which, no matter how you may reckon it is a sad state of affairs. For a listener is, in any conversation, be it ever so humdrum, more or less of a "sine qua non," unless a man chooses to take convention by the horns and go off in a corner to talk to himself, a practice which is viewed with alarm even in bohemian circles, or (to be modern) in bohemian cubes, angles, ellipses, or whatever it is that the geometric artists now conceive.

And since it seems to be a crying need in American life we can't see why we shouldn't have our professionals in the auditory field as well as in any other. For we do have our paid talkers, our paid scenters and tasters even our professional sniffers and observationists so why not paid listeners? Why not indeed? Think of the thousands who are pining away for want of new listeners. Think of all the new entries every day who have just recreated from an operation. (Don't worry, we're only asking you to think of them.) Think of the new records that are being made in golf with no one to tell them to. Why the thing has possibilities!

So we hold a brief for more and better listening. Let there be no more of this cheap "lend me your ears" business, say we. The twentieth century is business-like if nothing else. "Rent me your ears" will be the cry if we have our own way. But then we never do have our way. Why we remember one time when—say, who started this thing anyway?

Bedlime Fashions

Everyone who reads the papers, goes to the movies or riffles the pages of a magazine knows just what is being worn on the beaches this winter. Or rather what isn't being worn but that's beside the point. What we are trying to get at (do be patient Charlemagne) is this—that everyone also knows what is being worn in the dorms these winter nights and we propose to tell them. Besides we are sure that every dyed-in-the-wool (and a yard wide, some of them) collegian will want to be up on the niceties of fashion so we present a few hints on what the ready-for-bed dormitory man is wearing.

The conventional pyjama suit still occupies the limelight (unless one lives in Austin where there is little light of any description let alone limelight.) Some of the more conservative dressers still cling tenaciously to nightshirts even though the shirts refuse steadfastly to cling to them.

Many charming ensembles are possible however and quite in the vogue. Wraps of all descriptions are being worn over the pyjama outfit including blazers, sweaters, lumberjackets, straightjackets, indian blankets, bathrobes, beachrobes and even here and there an ulster.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 4

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 5

LaSalle Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall ..... 4.00 P. M.
DeWitt Clinton Club, Mendell Hall ..... 6.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday, March 6

Senior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Inter-frat Basketball Game, Gym. ..... 7.15 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Bryn Mawr ..... 9.00 P. M.

Friday, March 7

Day Students Mass, College Chapel ..... 8.00 P. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery ..... 12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting ..... 3.30 P. M.
Inter-frat Basketball Game, Gym. ..... 7.15 P. M.

Monday, March 10

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club Meeting, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 11

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall ..... 11.45 A. M.

A PASSING THOUGHT

It is a common practice for the Pre-Medical Student to poke fun at the Business Student and vice-versa. The same may likewise be said of the Arts men and the Engineers. But leaving all joking aside, each walk of life has ideals which if followed will bring that inherent contentment of the soul which comes as a reward of work well done.

They are many reasons why a man should wish to be a physician. A boon to society, and a benefactor-at-large, the doctor is none the worse situated to help himself. Daily contact with living examples of carelessness and neglect, on one hand, and the stupid defiance of natural laws on the other, profoundly impresses him with the truism that inevitable retribution follows wanton abuse of the highly-sensitized human organism. The pallor-producing sight of crushed and broken victims elicits a sympathy for their sorrow, while it draws a lesson of admonition to the observer. In capitalizing these lessons, he is aided by a thorough knowledge, previously attained, and is now prompted to exploit it in his own regard. It is no small incident of this profession that a member ought always to be fit—given the full facilities to begin with.

There is little foundation for the common notion that, as the physician works in an area of sorrow and grief, at the bedside of the sick, and in the shadow of death, his must be a drab and depressing existence. Physicians possess a practical sympathy which displays itself, not in tears or futile words, but in effective assistance to the patient. To him the cry of pain attending the lancing of a growth or the application of an antiseptic to an open wound, soon becomes the exultant shout of victory over death and mutilation. Where the layman looks for sorrow, the physician sees an engaging problem; not sorrow, but interesting gripping life.

The last days of the physician are spent in the company of a sound philosophy of life and a proper estimate of death. And when the last breath is being drawn he can look, clear-eyed, towards the great throne of Our Father, and solicit that sympathy he so generously dispensed to mankind.

Western Electric Rep. To Interview Seniors

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will be represented at Villanova College, March 7, by Dr. E. B. Roberts accompanied by Mr. H. N. Lucas of the Philadelphia office. Headquarters will be made in the Engineering school where they will discuss with senior students not only the question of employment, but also that of advanced work in the graduate field.

The Westinghouse Student Course offers valuable training in design engineering, application engineering, research engineering, commercial engineering, service engineering and works management. All of these apply to both mechanical and electrical engineering graduates. Special executive ability may be developed in any of these fields. The student progressively goes through the various departments and plants, attends conferences and becomes familiar with engineering methods as employed by the company.

For those who desire to enter the field of graduate work, the University of Pittsburgh recognizes work done on the student course and offers additional study leading toward the M. S and Ph. D. degrees.

They say that a divorce is granted every fifty-five minutes in Chicago. Wonder why they resort to that slow method wit hall the machine guns that abound in the city of bullet holes.

Boreas was defeated last week for awhile, but it turned out to be just another one of these long counts.

Footwear as usual is unconventional. Galoshes look exceedingly chic with a night-shirt. Socks after six-thirty are emphatically "de trop" however. Of late a new fad has manifest itself and feet are beginning to peep forth entirely uncovered. This new fad is thought worthy of an ode.

Blessings on thee, college youth,
Bare feet show the naked truth,
Staunch supports of flesh and bone,
Beat all shoes that e'er were known.
Still the reason's clearly shown,
No wonder that you room alone!

BRIAN BORYU

Alumni News

John J. Burns '26 and Clete Seaver '27, were recent visitors to Villanova. John is still employed with the Philadelphia Board of Education, while Clete is building dams for the city of New York.

* * *

John McCormick, is now with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at Cresson, Pa.

* * *

Charles McGinley, '26, is a Structural Engineer for the united Engineers and Constructors engaged the Philadelphia Improvements for the Pennsylvania R. R.

* * *

Harry J. Burlington, Jr., '27, is now Managing Superintendent for the Burwak Elevator Company at 216 Fulton Street, New York City. Harry says that all Villanova men are welcome at any time to consult Burwak's engineering service in regard to elevators.

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Rocco J. Costanzo, '27, and Peter P. Perri, also of the 1927 class, are now in their third year at Temple Law School.

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Edward F. Duschock, '29, is now studying medicine at the University of St. Louis.

* * *

John Daly, '29, has secured a position as private secretary to an important city official in Perth Amboy, N. J.

* * *

Paul C. Cronin, '30, of Collingswood, N. J., is a Midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

* * *

Philip J. Picario, '25, is a Junior Engineer in the employ of the U. S. Government. At present he is engaged in the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., in dredging work. He makes his headquarters at the U. S. Engineers' Office, 300 Custom House, Baltimore, Md.

* * *

Louis Pessolano, '29, was seen on the campus one day last week visiting old pals and talking over old times.

* * *

Richard Daly and John Mulligan classmates of last year at Villanova are both attending Fordham Law School.

DRIVING IT HOME

You wouldn't take your girl to a dance on a tandem bicycle would you? You wouldn't tuck peg topped trousers into high leather boots and consider yournattily attired, when you are about to attend a social function? You wouldn't read last week's newspaper to get the score of today's base ball game? Therefore, you wouldn't like to be studying in a small library when a hundred other students are trying to get their work done at the same time.

The library, six or seven years ago was an ideal place for a student to further his quest for knowledge. But today, as Villanova has grown at such a phenomenal rate, it is hardly ample to answer the needs of all the schools. How can one really concentrate, on "The Anatomy of Melancholy," when right next to you there is being held a spirited discussion as to the merits of Mallory's technique.

The library is one of the largest units in the new building program. It is a scholars' laboratory. It is the place, which affords the student an opportunity to become creative as well as receptive. The faculty may be regarded as the living storehouse of knowledge of the past.

We have only to regard the libraries of the great universities of the world to see that they are the most outstanding pieces of architecture in the entire educational center. Why? Probably because the library is symbolic of knowledge, the primary thing which a college has to offer.

Villanova's library, will arise in time, and that time is very close at hand. It will not be the small place it is at the present day, but will rise head and shoulders, above all, as standing for the standards which will not only bring the college fostered by the untiring efforts of the Order of Saint Augustine, abreast of the times, but to the front.

We noticed the other day that Swarthmore College, which recently ended an endowment campaign to secure two million dollars, is now within sight of an additional two million.

The Mosque

Set up the loom Herman while we thump out this week's offering for the cash customers out in the front rows. Some one of these fine June mornings I'm going to wake up and discover that I won't have to hoof out this two a day every week, and then what will I have. "Muffin, but shorrow, regret, remorshe." This week, new ideas of education. I think, will 'take the rap.'"

Everyone is being educated. It has come to a point now that radios are broadcasting how to speak languages quickly and easily in short lessons. Why be illiterate, when you can buy a set of victrola records, and listen to them? Then the next time when you go out socially and they laugh at you when you are about to say Hors D'oevres, or faux pas, you can come back with a snappy comeback in any of the tongues which you have taken under the Schlatz system of applied languages. With this in mind we are offering this week a set of courses in various languages, so that all those who have flunked their work at college last semester, will be all primed when they go to Europe this summer.

French

Of course it would be a futile and tedious routine to go through all the ripamarole of learning conjugations, irregular verbs, and all the boresome detail of a college course in a language, and it is our intention at this time to merely give one good elastic phrase, so that you won't be roped in on the Rue de Capulennes, next summer, to buy some tie or gloves at about twenty times their price. Now repeat after me enunciating clearly this sentence, "Regarde la femme avec la jolie vache." There easy isn't it. Just like having a tooth pulled, when you get down to business there is nothing to it. So now when you are across, and some smooth talkin Gaul is saying, Mais monsieur, ces n 'est pas la rue a la Gare du Nord, look him sternly in the eye, and say firmly, "Regardez la femme avec la jolie vache." You'll have him there, bacuse then he'll realize that he is dealing with no illiterate foreigner, and will rush you to the spot where you really should go. (Up to the American Hospital where bored doctors say, "Oh, well, just another case of D. T's.")

German

This is indeed a most difficult tongue to learn. One has to learn an entirely new alphabet, and really one has such a difficult time learning all the idioms, rules, and whatnot that conversational German is somewhat neglected, unless taken in a special course. This lecture will greatly aid the pre-meds, as, it is true that this language is vitally necessary to all those who are going to study abroad. Here it is, "Ich sehe den Mann mitt den grunen hute." Do you follow me or must I repeat.? I hope not, because, really a good student should grasp everything the first time. There is the whole course in a nut shell or an eggshell. When asked any question in Germany whether it be for a match or if told, Aber Sie gehen hier, answer the above, and the world is yours. Take another whiff of the pipe and be Napoleon.

Spanish

Ah the land of Mantillas, Senoritas, revolutions and omelets! Lovely romantic Spain, with the smelliest streets and the worst bathrooms, this side of hades. However, it is not for romance that we are writing but for good honest study and improvement of the mind. Here is the sentence, ready peopley, "Non tenemos si libro." When these dark mysterious mandolin players come sneaking up to you and demand in dark and awe-inspiring tones, que ha ra est, you can thwart their wicked schemes, and reply in a firm voice, "non tenemos el libro." They will be foiled, knowing that they have met a resourceful man who will not be taken in by their wicked schemes, and who came merely to witness the bullfights, and not buy shawls for fifty dollars which were made in Patterson, New Jersey, and retail in The Bronx for $1.98. With this within in mind the student is no longer gullible. He is no longer deluded by the warm air and seductive manner of the old Continental. The power of tongues is in front of him. Carpe Diem!

Italian

In order to eat Spaghetti with the right accent and not to appear too unbearably Italian, use the Oil of Olives, and the Facisti, bear in mind the following phrase, "Come si Chiama, signor?" which will answer all purposes. When anyone tries to sell you anything, take you for a sleighride or to see the colesseum, by moonlight, when you know very well that their intentions are not all for the best, say to the m"Come si Chiama?" Immediately that emotional race will suspect that you are on to their game, which is probably the good hearted intention of honest citizens, trying to prevent your getting into trouble, and while the average tourist always takes wrongly, and let you be,

COUNT DMITRI.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Contrary to any previous notice you may have received, the next regular meeting of the Villanova Club of New York, will be held Monday evening March 10th, at the Knights of Columbus Hotel, 8th avenue and 51st street.

This promises to be an interesting meeting, so arrange to be present.

W. B. Sheehan,
Secretary

Somebody or other argues that "Bacon wrote stilted prose to conceal the fact that he could write poetry." And we write this column to conceal the fact that we could win the Pulitzer prize if they would give it to us.

FRESHMEN HOLD MEETING

Last Tuesday at 1.15, the Freshmen class held their first meeting under their newly elected officers. The meeting was opened by President Francis B. Smith who introduced the various officers to the class. Approximately two hundred men attended the meeting in Academy Hall. After the introductory speech, Mr. Smith gave a detailed outline as to what was to be done for the present term. It was decided that the various committees were to be appointed at the meeting today, which is to be held at the same place at 1.15. All Freshmen are urgently requested to attend this all-important meeting.

Affirmative Wins Debate on Election

(Continued from Page One)

the decision went to the affirmative. The results failed to show the closeness of the contest.

An interesting feature of the whole debate was the humor which pervaded the rebuttals. The wit which was evident throughout the rebuttals earned many a laugh from the audience and served to break up the monotony which other wise might have resulted.

Sport Spots by Spotty

According to the advance dope floating about from the different frat training camp headquarters the fisticuff exponents of Epsilon Phit Theta will be sorely pressed to keep the diadem within their possession this Thursday night. It is no secret that the title holders must pull the iron man act to retain the championship. Of course they have an added incentive in already holding the crown and that reason alone would ordinarily be sufficient to attract volunteers around the ramparts, so to speak.

However the other factions are presenting a more solid front this year and from the looks of things the inroads of the dark horses might be sufficient to swing the honors to either the Business Men or the Pre Meds. As the outlook stands now the champs are enjoying the wise money by being installed the favorite. If you can remember it was the Delta Pi Epsilon crew who ruled favorites in the winter book last year, so dont be too committal.

If the E. P. T. outfit can repeat more fame to them but they have a tremendous tough climb to do so. Besides losing their best bet, Al Severance they haven't, as far as we have been able to find out, retrieved the loss by any new material of sufficient calibre to figure in the scoring.

Jack McGann is due to carry the brunt of the champs' efforts in holding the honors. He will compete in both the lightheavyweight and heavyweight classes. He looks good enough to take one of the events but whether he can double up or not is problematical. Should Jack have to fight four times the last trip to the well might be too much for even him.

But the real rub comes from another quarter. Whereas in the competition last year the winner and runnerup were strong in the same events, and the victor prevailed because of marked superiority in these events, another element now enters. The two frats conceded to be in the running are not carrying their best bets in the same classes.

Therefore it is easy to understand that if the form runs true the outcome will depend finally on the showing of the two less considered frats. Will their men decide the championship? They seem to hold the balance of power and we admit the new champs will owe their victory to the showing made against these dark horses.

In making the rounds of the frats we find nothing but confidence being radiated on the outcome. It is really too bad in a way that we haven't more frats in the eliminations because then the distribution of points would be spread over a wider range and might enable those with a small enrollment to figure in the championship with a lesser number of men.

As it is however the big frats have a great advantage. They know that the little ones most likely will not cut a wide swath, but they also realize that they will be the ones to determine who will occupy the throne.

Epsilon Phi Theta naturally can not see anything but a repeat. They have drunk deep of the nectar of victory—we hope they realize that the outcome is only decided within the squared circle and that all this psychology stuff is largely wasted in an atmosphere where King Bluff is constantly holding court.

Pi Omega Phi doesn't expect to put a full squad on the list but will send only their ablest. They will concentrate in a few classes. Their manager hopes for the best and drolly hints at a surprise. So much for them.

The Engineers are making no bones about their chances, they dont expect to cop the laurel but will do all in their power to nab an individual crown or two.

It is the Business Men that the competition must come from if the championship is to change hands. The one D. P. E. man to win a crown is not at school. Jim Langan took the heavyweight class but his place will no doubt be filled by Red Martin. Incidentally Martin is the heaviest man in the picture, weighing close to the 215 mark.

Delta Pi Epsilon is stronger in every department from the middle weight class down. If Bob Yarnall had remained, the 175 pound limit would be well fortified. Blaney and Trainer, two runnerups last year, should figure in the ratings. Blaney competed as a middle weight and Trainer as a welter. Room will have to be made for Casey, a freshman in the Business lineup. Me may compete in the 175 pound group.

We are risking no predictions on the outcome but we admit that it is quite likely a new champion will have arisen over the old when the lights have been switched off in the gym following the final bout Thursday.

The officiating may have lots to do in deciding the outcome and we hope the backers of the venture have secured not only men with a working knowledge of the game but also men well versed in the requirements and duties of a competent judge. Much depends on the selection and an unpleasant aftermath can easily be avoided by placing the right men in this important berth.

And now we might with caution concede beforehand that the spectators Thursday will be treated to a spectacle that should quite dwarf the travesty afforded those excellent specimens down in Florida last week, those excellent specimens the counterparts of whom in another decade so delighted Barnum and prompted him to deliver his memorable epithet that began with: "There's one born . . . . . "

...on the track it's SPEED!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the bush." *Good taste*—what smoker would trade it away for any number of cigarette claims?

No Chesterfield smoker would. For its mild fragrance, its deeply satisfying character—in short, its *taste*—has always been the *one* thing smokers wanted:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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Fr. Bartley Lectures on Memory Aids

Father Bartley, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance on this campus, gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the Science men, last Friday morning. The Dean told the men that he had not prepared much of a speech for them as he did not know what to talk about outside of the realm of economics. But for his professions of not having prepared a talk, Father Bartley gave a most enlightening talk on the use of memory as an aid in studying.

The common ground of all the men at college is study. Memory is the most important part of intellect, which is one of our three main faculties, as we only know what we remember. The advantages of a good memory is obvious and it is of great importance to all students.

A few years ago memory was stressed above all things in study, and they even went so far as to build systems of educations with memory as a basis. But in the past fifteen years memory has been dropped as unimportant and reason has been placed on its pedestal of importance.

In the medical profession above all other professions there is a need for a quick and accurate memory. Both the lawyer and engineer have the time and opportunity to look up facts and to consult previously learned work, but the physician does not always have this opportunity. Some of the cases that come in for the doctor's attention give him time to consult his books and to build up his opinions. But quite a few of the cases require immediate decision, and it is dependent on facts learned previously.

Memory plays a 90 per cent. part in study. When Father Bartley was a young man he paid all attention to training his memory, and in studying memory systems. He claims that now the average student does not know how to study. Some people will say that the memory systems are artificial and therefore are not of much use to the student.

The Dean's point is to draw attention to the need of a good memory and to show that it is the greatest asset to study. Repitition plays an important part in memory and must be distinguished from "rote," which is just an endless repitition of sound and is not of much use in a memory system, as it is a loss of time.

First Handicap Track and Field Meet for This Friday In the Stadium

Entire Varsity and Freshman Track Squads Entered in Opening Tests.—Veterans Hand Out Liberal Handicaps in Nine Event Program. Low Hurdles Promise Keen Competition

FRANK MAHAN ON SCRATCH IN THREE EVENTS

The first of three weekly handicap track and field competitions among the members of the varsity and Freshmen cinder pathers will be run off this Friday afternoon, starting at 3:30 p. m.

Nine events are listed including the fifty yard high hurdles, sixty yard dash, eight-eighty yard run, sixty yard low hurdles, shot put, two-twenty yard dash, discus throw, high jump and hop, step and jump. Every candidate is entered and all must report to the manager before the heats start.

In the fifty yard high hurdles six men are entered. Frank Mahan is on scratch; Ed Martin and "Sky" August each have three feet. The other handicaps range up to ten feet. Costanzo and Highfield are the scratch men in the sixty yard dash; "Bucky" Hammond and August have a one foot lead with Corrigan and Milne enjoying an additional foot.

A rather untried field is competing in the half-mile. Johnny Whalen, diminutive Sophomore middle distance man is conceding handicaps up to forty yards. He and Salerno, the latter with five yards leeway will have to race through some uncertain opposition and to build up his opinions. But quite a few of the cases require immediate decision, and it is dependent on facts learned previously.

Memory plays a 90 per cent. part in study. When Father Bartley was a young man he paid all attention to training his memory, and in studying memory systems. He claims that now the average student does not know how to study. Some people will say that the memory systems are artificial and therefore are not of much use to the student.

The Dean's point is to draw attention to the need of a good memory and to show that it is the greatest asset to study. Repitition plays an important part in memory and must be distinguished from "rote," which is just an endless repitition of sound and is not of much use in a memory system, as it is a loss of time.

A general practice session will be held this afternoon at three-thirty. Every man must report.

A partial list of the entries and handicaps follows:

Fifty yard high hurdles; Mahn scratch
Martin, three feet
August, three feet
Baker, six feet
Smith, eight feet
Clifford, ten feet

Sixty yard dash: Costanzo, scratch
Highfield, scratch
August, one foot
Hammond, one foot
Delaney, one foot
Corrigan, two feet
Milne, two feet
J. E. Kelly, three feet
Paranzeli, three feet
Ramsey, four feet.
O'Brien, four feet
Bain, four feet
Antonaccio, five feet.

Eight hundred and eighty yard dash: Whalen, scratch
Salerno, five yards
Pisciotta, twenty yards
Smilsky, twenty yards
Coan, twenty yards
Cartenuto, forty yards

Shot put: J. J. Kelly, scratch
Ziegler, scratch
Brandt, two feet
Lubilsky, five feet

Sixty yard low hurdles: Mahan, scratch
J. E. Kelly, one foot
Martin, one foot
Clifford, three feet
Duhamel, three feet
O'Brien, three feet
Schuyler, three feet

High jump: Corrigan, scratch
Baker, three inches
Devaney, four inches
Mahan, four inches

Discus throw: J. J. Kelly, scratch
Brandt, scratch
Casey, scratch
Zieglar, two feet.
Smith, five feet
Glamboy, seven feet

Twenty-two yard dash: Donahy, scratch
Moore, five feet
Harter, eight feet
Mariano, ten feet
Kredenson, twelve feet
Cartenuto, twelve feet

Cushing, eighteen feet

The handicaps for the men not listed above will be given on the day of the meet. The events will begin promptly at the time designated on the Stadium track.

Frosh Bow in Final Contest

Temple Increases Streak At Expense of Severance's Men

WESTON STARS

Led by the "Goldust Twins," Goldberg and Goldberger, the undefeated Temple Freshmen ran their string to 18, by taking the Kittens into camp in the preliminary to the Varsity game. The final score, 38-23, belies the closeness of the contest throughout the first half and in the early stages of the second.

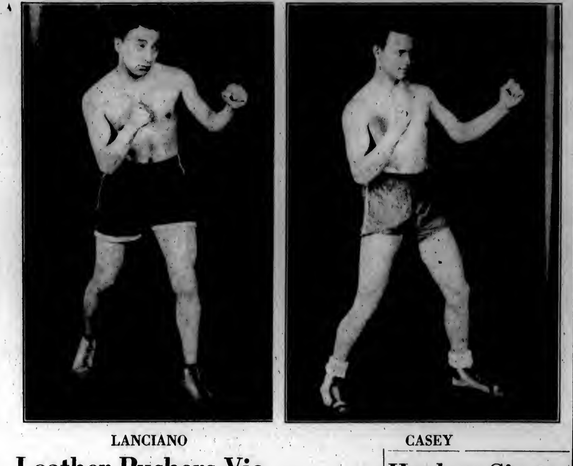
At the intermission, the owlets were in the van, 15-14 and after five minutes of play it was still anybody's game. At this juncture, Goldberger went on a spree, netting five field goals in as many minutes, putting the game on ice. Metro Weston led a game but vain attack on the Cherry and White's net. "Westy" accounted for 10 points, while Sandy Semon and Danny McFadden each racked up two twin pointers.

This was the last game for the yearlings, making their fifth loss, also having won the same number. Much credit should be given Al Severance for the way he whipped the squad into shape. His proteges' victories over Lehigh and Catholic High were especially noteworthy.

Scientists Still Lead Frat League

The Pre-Meds continue to lead the Inter-Fraternity league as a result of their 20-13 victory over the much beaten Business aggregation. The Financiers, however displayed remarkable defensive work in holding the Doctors to the lowest score of the season. The winners jumped into an early lead which they managed to hold throughout the contest. As a result of this encounter the Pre-Meds can clinch the league title by defeating the Engineers in their coming tilt.

TWO ENTRIES WHO PROMISE EXCITEMENT



LANCIANO

Leather Pushers Vie In Gym for Interfrat Championship Laurels

Sons of Sock W. II Wield Rights and Lefts for Dear Old Sigma Chi.—Banner Throng Anticipated in Second Renewal of Venture

EVERY SEAT RINGSIDE SEAT WITHIN EASY RANGE

BY SPOTTY

Epsilon Pi Theta's second indoor show of the newest in proboscis decorating and orbit discoloration and tooth extraction and some other ands will go on display this Thursday night in the gym, following evening prayers—what . . . .

Shell out your half buck and enter the arena, the Annie Oakleys are suffering from the ravages of a bear market and the supply is cornered. If you haven't the line, the sou or similar pecuniary considerations the doors will be barred. If the weather be warm it will be ten degrees cooler inside, if cold, ten degrees warmer, you cant eat the press agent and the hall must be filled.

There are only three doors and all will be heavily guarded, come in by the one, deposit your four bits and join the rabble. For the admission you may boo or bleat, stay or go, your 4-bit contribution is appreciated and will stay.

No knockouts are promised though the banter is flowing continually. Everybody is welcome, come in your shirt sleeves, shaven or unshaven, drunk or unsober, you will be shorn even though you don't know it. Take any seat not already taken and if you can take that one away from a prexy,—take it.

So rally round the flag boys if you havent got the price become one of the boxers though we dont guarantee you will stick around very long. Bring your friends, the more the merrier and the wolf is barking at the door. Kill the wolf, toss half dollars to him til he strangles, he is a big wolf and he eats them up.

Ring side seats for every one, the farthcrest seat is within easy access of a fortnight egg, don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes and everything goes. Everything on the house and the house is a large one.

Come one, come all. Satisfaction guaranteed or your dissatisfied—we keep the money, remember the wolf. If you cant enjoy yourself bring a basketball and shoot some baskets or loosen up the old soup bone over in the corner.

Mass Meeting For Goodreau Huge Success

(Continued from Page One)

jected some touching sidelights on the character of Leo. President Bradley, of the Junior Class, explained the reason why the Junior Class was sponsoring the movement. As Leo was a member of the Class of 1931, it was the privilege of his classmates to erect a memorial to him, but thinking that a memorial built with funds representing a small contribution from each man connected with the college would be more appropriate, a resolution was introduced to collect funds from the whole college. Each Junior was assessed $1 and the remainder was to be collected from the other classes.

President Kelly, of the Student Council, delivered a speech in which he assured the support of the student body as a whole, and exhorted all to contribute toward a worthy cause.

Several other speakers having given their speeches on the memorial, a collection was taken up by the members of the committee. As the Villanovan went to press before the results were obtained, no accurate account of the funds collected could be obtained.

The committee of Juniors to take care of the campaign for the construction of a memorial to Leo Goodreau is composed of: President Bradley, ex officia, Chairman Orlando, and Messers. Dineen, Carentuto, Gildea, O'Donnell, Nagle, Lechner, Mueller, Martin, Connors and Garrity.

FOLLOW VILLANOVA IN THE VILLANOVAN

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Frosh Close Season With .500 Average

Freshmen Courtmen Win Five and Lose Five Efforts in Cage Play

The defeat the Freshmen basketball team suffered last Tuesday night at the hand of the Temple Frosh, closed the season for the green-clad yearlings, with 5 victories and 5 losses balancing the season's slate.

The first-year men were coached by Al Severance who was making his debut in the tutoring world, and by Doc Jacobs, who also had charge of the varsity courtmen.

Metro Weston, ex-Hazelton High captain, was the leader of the Frosh, and he also led the squad in scoring. Weston played guard in the early games of the season, but was shifted to forward about a month ago.

Besides Weston, the squad contained Danny Jacobsen, Jakey Horne, Goldberg, Smith, Rosen, Reitz and Semon, who played regularly throughout the season.

It will be from this group of seven that Doc Jacobs will secure the reserve material for his five next fall. Seven members of this year's varsity team will also be back in uniform—Morgan, Graener, Harkins, Egan, Czecich, Edwards and Tracy—and between the two aggregations, prospects are bright for a great Villanova year on the court.

The record for the yearlings for the entire season is as follows:

Frosh,	40;	Alergy A. C. 19
Frosh,	34;	K. C. H. S. 25
Frosh,	41;	Lehigh Frosh 27
Frosh,	31;	F. & M. Frosh 41
Frosh,	29;	Temple Frosh 36
Frosh,	41;	St. Joe's J.-V. 32
Frosh,	33;	M. and M. I. 38
Frosh,	11;	Penn School 27
Frosh,	36;	Drexmus Frosh 26
Frosh,	21;	Temple Frosh 38
Totals	317;	Opponents, 309
Average	31.7;	Opponents, 30.9

Defeat of Tommies Closes Basketball Season in Successful Fashion

(Continued from Page 1)

mingham, who wrote finis to his collegiate career in the Temple game when he tore a ligament in his foot. This injury also kept him out of the St. Thomas fray.

In their final appearance of the year Doc Jacob's hirelings without the services of Captain Birmingham downed the St. Tommies' basketball club in Scranton Friday.

To lick the Scrantonians is no mean feat in itself and to lick this bunch on their own floor is adding insult to something or other. The count favored the down under Kennsylvanians by being the reverse of the Temple score, 32 to 25.

The win adjusted the season's record to eleven victories and six losses, four of the defeats coming in a row just preceding this winup victory. When considering the record of the team last season the results of Jacob's labors are quite satisfactory and we join in congratulating him on his endeavors.

SOPH DANCE DRAWS GREAT CROWD

(continued from page one)

escorts. All the ladies and the majority of the men were formally attired. When the Villanovans began to play, the dance floor presented a colorful and pleasing sight. Dresses of light green and deep green, red and silver, gold and purple, flashed here and there. The faces of the college men were no longer clouded with thoughts of Organic Chemistry, Calculus, Latin—all these were forgotten as they glided along with their fair companions. The ladies, for the most part, had adopted the long evening gown. These, although brilliant, were still in good taste.

About ten o'clock someone discovered the stairway leading to the balcony and the news spread with astonishing rapidity. The deep overstuffed sofas were the first to be filled and then came the chairs close to the railing. Groups gathered and conversed gally. Suddenly a man appeared on the balcony and requested those present to leave. It seemed hardly believable but one o'clock had arrived and the dance was over.

Mr. Harold Driscoll, Chairman of the Dance Committee, was assisted by James Garrity, Harry Dougherty, William Reilly, Dan Sullivan, Jos. Gaynor, William Barnes, Martin Gill, John Gaugian, John McDermott, Nick Marianaro, Eric Storms, John Kahle, Joseph Dietz.

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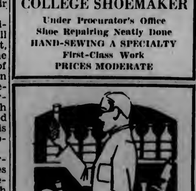

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CASEY

Hockey Six to Play Clubmen Saturday

Coach Levine's ice scraping sextet will go out after its first win when the strong and undefeated Penn A. C. stickmen tangle with them this Saturday night in the Arena. On an earlier occasion in a semi-official clash these same two fought an extra period 3 to 3 stalemate. This tie is all that prevents the clubmen from claiming a perfect record in seven starts.

Villanova will be in far better condition mentally this week. Against Penn overconfidence worked our chances for victory but the P. A. C. bunch is worthy of any steel and our boys know it. Regardless of the outcome the two will meet in the latter part of the month in the Auditorium in Atlantic City and if they be successful on that night will take on the famed Crescent A. C. of New York at a later period.

The lineup in all likilhood should see Kennedy and O'Neil at the wings with Delaney in the circle, Orcutt and Brady defense and O'Farrell in the net. No information is forthcoming as yet to the personnel of the city team.

Another match with the University may be negotiated with the scene in the Atlantic City Auditorium around the middle of the month. Penn A. C. is scheduled for the twenty second and the winner to match speed and skill the following week with the Crescent A. C.

COAL CRACKERS CLUB

The meeting of the Coal Crackers Club last evening was given over to a discussion of a banquet to be given by the club at the end of the present school year. The banquet which will be held either in Pottsville or at the Hotel Altamont in Hazelton will undoubtedly be a worth while affair, a notable one in the history of Villanova functions.

Among the guest speakers to be invited are John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America; James L. Brogan, who is cashier of the First National Bank in McAdoo; Alvin Markle, of the Markle Trust Company, of Hazelton; M. V. Coll, sports editor of the Standard Sentinal, a daily Hazelton newspaper, besides several others.

The Coal Crackers with their Christmas dance, evoked much favorable comment from residents of the coal regions and this function is being so planned as to beget further comment from the folks back home. The club is doing much to propagate the name of Villanova and should be given every support.

BETA GAMMA

Due to the absence of President Joseph Takacs because of sickness, Vice-President Edward Hookey presided at the last meeting of the Debating Society held on Wednesday afternoon in Mendel Hall.

Wheeler Jenkins, chairman of the dance committee, made his formal report, which, if it was not particularly happy, was at least satisfactory. The club deserves all praise and commendation for the affair that they sponsored on the 21st.

The debaters are eagerly anticipating the future, when they will make their inter-collegiate debut, for it is during this month that the society will take on St. Joseph's of Philadelphia as their opponents in debate. Following, then, in somewhat close succession, will be a series of inter-collegiate debates with schools from all over the United States. The complete schedule is not yet available but will be published soon.

To better prepare for these inter-collegiate controversial skirmishes the members of the club have decided to hold open debates each week at the regular meetings on the questions which they are to debate formally at a later date with the various colleges. The plan is a good one and the Villanovan hopes that success will crown all of Beta Gamma's efforts.

Just Looking Around

On Thursday evening, the first of the series of the second annual Epsilon Phi Theta bouts will be carried out in the gym. The E. P. T. committee, headed by Jack McGann, has completed work for the events, and the preliminaries to the championships which will be fought later in the spring, are expected to be hotly contested.

• • •

Epsilon Phi Theta, the sponsors, will probably be the favorites again this year to win the school championship. The Arts men ran roughshod over all their opponents last year, and had no trouble at capturing the title.

• • •

This year, however, finds, believe it or not, the studious Kappa Delta bunch going in for pugilistics in a big way. The preliminaries, led by Marty Mahanii, will have a last team entered, and will be trying to win a boxing championship to put aside the inter-fraternal basketball trophy, which they will probably cinch before long.

• • •

An echo from the last football season! Carl Snavely, coach of the Bucknell Bisons, speaking at a little party up in Ashville, for the Lebanon Valley eleven, stated that Dickerson's toughest foe in 1930 was the Villanova Wildcat.

• • •

Snavely said that although Bucknell had beaten Villanova, and had fallen before Fordham and Washington and Jefferson, none of the ten teams on the schedule was as hard to conquer as the Main Liners.

• • •

Bucknell is losing a good many men this year by graduation from both the line and the backfield, and Snavely said that he wasn't going to work for victories next fall, but rather he was going to "build character."

• • •

The Wildcat basketeers fought a game battle against Temple at the Arena, Tuesday night, Temple won, and by doing so, evened up the year's athletic relations between the two schools, but the Cat was glorious even in defeat.

• • •

Tuesday's game was not an interesting fuss to watch, mainly because of some incapable refereeing on the part of Mr. Glasscot, who seemed to have a mania for blowing his whistle.

• • •

This is not meant to be an alibi—Temple won, and deserved the victory. Any team which shot and passed as the Owl did in the first half, didn't deserve the game on the viewpoint of the average fan. the game was slowed up by Glasscott's continuous tooting.

• • •

Several decisions looked bad to the Villanova stands during the second half, but Temple got tough breaks during the game, too. It was an even break along that line.

• • •

The whole trouble was the fact that Glasscott did not take into account the rivalry between the two teams, and the speed of the game. Nobody made a false move last Tuesday night without being detected, and most of the time it meant either a jump ball, or an outside play, and the speed of the game was noticeably slackened.

• • •

The cheering section on the Villanova side made a little noise between the halves, and during the rally engineered by Czecich and Eagan near the end of the fracas, it more than held its own with the big Temple section.

• • •

Two centers from the coal regions were responsible for the Owl victories in each game. Jack Bonner, who is captain-elect of the Temple gridders, scored twenty points in the varsity go, and at least five of his seven two-pointers were goals which he could not repeat on short notice. The first score of the night, an overhead toss by Bonner without even glancing at the basket, went in without even rippling the cords.

• • •

In the Frosh game, it was Alex Cudd, from Mahony City High, who was the big gun. Cudd, who certainly was good, was the pivot man of all Temple's play, and his height enabled him to stick up several goals while his midget-like opponents looked on.

• • •

The first half of the Frosh game was interesting to watch, and it ended 15-14 in Temple's favor, but the second stanza found the green-clad boys completely outclassed.

• • •

But one night doesn't mean everything in Temple-Villanova athletics, and there are two baseball games booked this spring which will determine just who really rules the college world around this end of the world.

• • •

They started baseball practice up at Yale the other day. The first day battery men were to report, and sixteen showed up. All were pitchers—there wasn't a catcher in the bunch. Something will have to be done about that.

• • •

A California scientist announces that he can rearrange atoms in meals. We are favor of letting him do it, if he gets any fun out of it.

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Vol. 2, No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Penn A. C. Puck Chasers Eke Out Win on Arena Rink Saturday

Clubmen Present All-Star Lineup in Dropping Felines.—Saltonstall Big Shot in P. A. C. Attack.—Kennedy and Faughnan Tally Villanova Goals

DEARTH OF SPARES DETRIMENTAL TO WILDCATS

Too much Saltonstall. That explains the ice hockey defeat by the Penn A. C. last Saturday night at the Arena The long lanky former Harvard hockey captain personally scored three goals, one more than the Villanova total. It was his work alone that enabled the clubmen to down the Quaker skaters.

Villanova looked lots better than in the Penn game. The passing and general teamwork had the Penaces pressing hard to gain the verdict. The lack of suitable spares really caused the scales to swing away from the Blue clad stickmen. Manager Becza rotated seven men during most of the encounter. While one man rested the other six worked.

Saltonstall provided the sensation for the evening with his flashing style. The tall defense man tallied twice unassisted and once on a pass from Buntin. Walsh, right wing, each slapping home the puck once, scored the other allen goal. For Villanova Faughnan and Kennedy were the only ones to find the net.

In the first period Walsh pushed the clubmen in front with a side shot on a pass from Buntin, less than three minutes after the game got under way. Saltonstall came tearing down the sideboards a few minutes later to ram home the second count of the evening; he eluded several would be checkers and skated right up to the net.

Faughnan made the first Villanova goal in the second period unassisted. It was a nice shot from right in front of the blue line. The last period was by far the best both teams were skating with reckless abandon although our men were tiring fast. Saltonstall sunk two more shots to put the game on ice . . . literally speaking. The first was an unassisted goal, the second coming after a pass from Buntin.

Kennedy scored the final tally of the night after skating the

(continued on page four)

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

A photographer from The Zamsky Studio will come out to the College tomorrow. Tomorrow will be the last chance Juniors and Seniors will have to have their pictures taken for the Belle Air and Junior Courtier.

All proofs are to be returned at that time.

Work on Bel Masque Play Progressing

Rehearsals Held Every Monday and Wednesday Evenings

CAST SHOWS TALENT

Work on the Bel Masque Production, "Richelieu" is progressing rapidly and the members of the cast have been ordered to memorize their lines, so that the finishing touches can be made.

Rehearsals are being held every Monday and Wednesday evenings in the amphitheater and the play is satisfactorily rounding into form. Professor Jonas, Director, expressed satisfaction at the spirit and interest exhibited at the rehearsals.

Anyone absent from two rehearsals without sufficient reason will be dropped from the cast. Understudies have been appointed for each of the major characters and this fact makes for a spirit of a competition, which in turn makes for success.

According to Mr. James Heron, Business Manager, the play will be presented to the public in the latter part of April. The schedule calls for the initial showing in West Chester. Then it will be shown in the Seville theatre in Bryn Mawr. Finally it will be shown in Philadelphia and other cities.

Professor Jonas will go to New York some time this week. While there he will see Walter Hampden's production of "Richelieu" in order to learn how this experienced showman presents the Middle Age Classic.

N. Y. CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular March meeting of the Villanova Club of New York was held last evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club Hotel, 8th avenue and 51st street.

Mr. Wm. Butler, vice-president of the Villanova Club, and Chairman of the Housing Committee, made a detailed report on the steps that have been taken by the committee for obtaining a permanent Club House.

The attendance at the meeting was the best of the year and a spirited discussion enthused over the prospects of the new home.

Drama Contest To be Held At Bucknell

Bucknell has been chosen as the place for the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association contest for this year. The contest will be held on April 4 and 5. More than ten Pennsylvania's outstanding colleges will participate.

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association's executive board at Penn State, it was decided, after investigation of the local situation, that Bucknell met all the requirements for the location of the contest this year.

There is keen competition exhibited among the Pennsylvania colleges to obtain the cups offered by the association. The list of colleges that have already signified their desire to enter the contest includes: Swarthmore, Haverford, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Villanova and Juniata.

The program, under the supervision of Bucknell's dramatic societies, will cover a period of three days, featuring a banquet and a dance. The plays will be judged by competent critics from the staffs of leading Philadelphia and Harrisburg papers. The plays will be produced in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

New Library Is Topic of Com. Report

Reference and Periodical Rooms Features of Modern Library

READING ROOM FOR 200

Villanova's need for a new library, building was the subject of a special report Saturday by the 110 Philadelphia business men composing Villanova's Committee on Development.

The report was made public by W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Co., and chairman of the development committee.

The business men recommend that a new library building be constructed to accommodate hundreds of students simultaneously. They suggest that the reading room should serve at least two hundred youths at one time.

Other essential features of the proposed building, according to the committee report, are periodical and reference rooms, fire-proof stackage of 200,000 volumes, small room for special work, and offices for the librarian and assistants.

The present library occupies crowded quarters in Austin Hall, a dormitory. Because of insufficient space only a few can use the reference works at one time. The committee estimates that the library is just about one-tenth as large as it should be for a college of 1,000 students.

The Committee on Development believes that the new Villanova library should include facilities for the exhibition of the many priceless volumes in the possession of the college.

Among the rare books in the Villanova library is a Bible printed in the Vulgate text 10 years before Columbus' epochal voyage of discovery. It was printed in Nurnberg, Bavaria, by Anton Koberger, one of the famous names of the early years of printing. The paper shows no signs of corroding. The surface is soft, white and smooth.

The oldest printed book in the college library is a Roman Impression of 1481. The printer is Herolt. The subject of the Herolt print is a series of expositions on Monastic Discipline according to the rule of Saint Augustine. The writer is Ambrose Coriolanus or Coranus, a former Prior-General of the Augustinian Friars, who died in Rome in 1485.

The Villanova library has two editions or impressions of the famous dictionary of vocbularium of Ambrose Calepini, an Austin Friar and lexicographer, who was born in 1435 and died in 1511. One impression is the work of Paulus Manutius, a noted scholar and printer of the Sixteenth Century. The book was printed in Rome, in 1570, and it gives the vocabularium in five languages—Latin, Greek, French, Italian and Spansh. It is a folio bound in stamped pigskin over beechboards. The second book was printed in Vasle in 1582. This Vocabularium was a recognized authority for the languages of Europe in the Sixteenth Centuries.

Wildcat Boxers Show Form in First E. P. T. Show of Current Year

Three Knockouts Featured Matches Run Off in Gym. Last Thursday Night.—Casey, Lanciano, Agree Provide Thrills

FINALS TO BE HELD BEFORE JUNIOR WEEK

Four hundred or so Villanova boxing fans made a pilgrimage to the gym last Thursday night, as Epsilon Phi Theta ushered in the 1930 fight season on the campus. The 400 and the other 150 which saw the action from the windows, were treated to a galaxy of ten fast bouts and also to a little rumpus which was not on the program.

Three of the fights ended in knockouts, while one was called a draw, and this one started plenty of fireworks.

It was the battle between Rudy Zehnau, Arts, and Frankie Troppea, Pre-Meds, both 145 pounders, which caused an evening which was as quiet as the proverbial mouse to become a real noisy party.

The first round was a give-and-take affair, and the official scorer recorded almost as many errors as hits. Zehnau held an edge in the first frame, but Troppea came back strong in the second stanza. During this round, the two kids stood toe-to-toe for almost a minute and treated the crowd to some excellent giving and taking.

Troppea reached his peak in the final frame. Right after the bell sounded, he sent Zehnau sprawling to the mat and in the middle of the round repeated the stunt. Here, however, in his anxiety, he hit the fallen gladiator several times as Zehnau was trying to reach his feet, and almost put the A. B. away.

Zehnau hung on for a minute, and then ended the fight with a volley of lefts and rights to Troppea's face and stomach, and as the bell sounded, both boys were out on their feet. The decision could have been given either way, as many of the crowd thought, but the judges ruled it a draw.

And that is where the fun started. Troppea's chief second tried to argue, Bucky Hammond, the innocent announcer, out of the decision, and failing, started after the judges. Jack McGann, promoter extraordinary, stepped in and received a swinging haymaker for his trouble. Now that was a foolish thing for the young lad, who by the way is not a Villanova student, to do. It was just like smoking a cigarette while sitting on a stick of dynamite.

In an instant the ring saw more action than the ten fights put together provided. But it didn't last long. Father O'Leary, Father Pink, Father Sparrow, McGann, Al Severance and other cool-headed fans rushed the instigator of the fracas out of the building and into safety, and in a few minutes the show went on.

According to an announcement made by McGann later in the evening, when he apologized for the interruption, the finals in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Honorary Society Is Formed

Seniors Only to Be Admitted to New Organization

REWARDS ABILITY

Last week a new society was formed on the campus. The Senior Honorary Society, restricted to Seniors alone. The main object of this organization is to reward the efforts of those who have worked for four years on various extracurricular activities.

In the past, the only form of extracurricular activity that received much recognition was athletics. Letters are given out each year in the various sports to those who have distinguished themselves. But to the numerous workers in other fields there has been little or no recognition awarded. A man could work on the debating team, the various school periodicals, as chairman of committees, as a class officer and not get any more in return than the student who did not take any interest in any extracurricular organization at all.

It is to fill this want that the Senior Honorary Society was formed. So many points will be given to the holders of various positions depending upon the responsibility attached to them. A certain number of points are necessary for entrance into the society. When a student becomes eligible for membership he is first passed upon by the entrance committee.

Two students are chosen from each school to comprive the entrance committee and it is presided over by Mr. William Quinlan, vice president of the Senior Class.

This is just another example of the initiative and energy of the Senior Class. During their four years at Villanova they have been establishing precedents right along, which if practiced by the succeeding classes, will go a long way to a "bigger and better" Villanova. It seems as though the material growth of Villanova is something of a certainty now, but a college is not judged primarily by the number of its buildings but by the dignity of its students and student activities. A lot of "dignity" and "background" is just what Villanova needs. The Villanovan again congratulates the Senior Class upon the excellent precedent they have established.

WET WEATHER POST-PONES TRACK MEET

Jupe Pluvis held the track men at bay on Friday, preventing the first of the handicap meets. Coach Meredith has pushed the date up to this Friday and the events will be run off in the Stadium.

All the freshmen and varsity candidates will turn out in uniform this afternoon at three o'clock on the old field behind Mendel.

Parents and Relatives Of Students Responding With Great Enthusiasm

Father Burns Reports Wonderful Progress in Visits to Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, New York, Boston, Richmond. —Letters Sent to Parents and Relatives

MODEL LAYOUT OF NEW UNIT EXHIBITED

ATTENTION

Your attention is called to the fact that during the Lenten Season an 8 o'clock Mass is celebrated daily for the convenience of both Day Students and boarders.

Beta Gamma Opens Drive For Members

Increased Membership Is Needed to Carry on Debate Work

FIRST DEBATE MAR. 19

At the regular weekly meeting of the Beta Gamma Debating Society it was decided to open a drive to increase the membership of the society. Due to the number of intercollegiate debates in which the Beta Gamma will participate in the near future, a larger enrollment is necessary in order that too much work will not fall on the shoulders of a few.

The month of March has been set aside as the time during which the drive will take place. It will be active in its nature and only those will be accepted who show a willingness to work and cooperate. Each applicant for admission will be voted upon by the charter members of the society and before being admitted the applicant must give a well rounded talk on why he is seeking admission to the Beta Gamma. Then he will be obliged to pledge his allegiance to the society and to all of its activities.

At the same meeting it was also decided to drop all those members who were absent from a certain number of meetings. It is intended to make the Beta Gamma a select society admission into which will be considered an honor.

The varsity debaters will enter inter-collegiate competition on March 19, when they tackle St. Joseph's of the Jury System. St. Joseph's teams are recognized as inferior to none and they certainly will be a tough opponent for Villanova's inexperienced team.

Other debates will be held with Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Weber College of Ogden, Utah. A challenge has been received from Harvard University but action on this has not been taken.

FRANCIS M. CROWLEY SELECTED AS DEAN

Mr. Francis M. Crowley, director of the Bureau of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, has recently been named as Acting Dean of the School of Education in Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Mo. At present Mr. Crowley is in New York City carrying on the work of the Welfare Conference but will begin his new duties at St. Louis University this September.

New Material Still Sought By Songsters

Since the last issue of the Villanovan, the Villanova Glee Club has had two more rehearsals, and a fact to be noted is that upwards of thirty-five members have been present. Certainly such a turnout is gratifying and augurs well for the club's future.

There is something in the meetings that brings such a good-sized group to rehearsal after rehearsal, and that something is interest. The work and manner of approach can not help but to beget interest and enthusiasm.

"The Breeze," a Mexican song, now engrosses the club's attention. Originally, Fr. Sapinya, the director, wrote only two parts for the composition, first and second tenor. Now, with the club's expansion he has added a bass accompaniment, and deep-throated members are having a great time growling away in the cellar.

The club is making great progress and now is the time for men, who are vocally inclined, to enter. The carolers extend a welcoming hand.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the College Drive full reports on progress made were rendered. The reports showed that work on the drive is proceeding rapidly and that all preliminaries will be completed in a very short time.

The nature of the work that Father Burns, the representative of the committee, is doing in various cities was explained to all present. During the past two weeks Father Burns has visited Wilkes-Barre Scranton, New York, Boston and Richmond. His task consisted in lining up the alumni and students' parents and to explain the nature of the drive to them. During his visits Father Burns delivered many short talks and succeeded in winning over many friends to Villanova's cause.

Reports sent by letter and telegram to the Committee by Father Burns indicate that the work has been highly successful and that several promising candidates for the parent committee have been interviewed. He also stated that he was well received wherever he went and that the spirit and interest shown were very eucouraging.

Letters have been mailed to the parents and friends whose names were turned in by the members of the student body. Answers to these letters are coming in every day and indicate a willingness to work on the part of these friends of Villanova.

Yesterday the Executive Committee began actual work in the way of forming contacts with those who have already answered the letters. It is expected that the Faculty-Parent-Student Committee will be completed within the next few days.

Models Shown

The actual results of the campaign work were brought strikingly before the students by the model layout of the new Colleg Building Unit which was on display in Mendel Hall last week. The models in

(Continued on Page Three)

Science Men Will Hold Dance

St. Patty's Dance to Relieve Lenten Season on March 17th

Everybody welcome! To the dance which we hope will be one of the best of the year. If you, and you, and you all come it is sure to be the best ever. We are speaking of the annual St. Patrick's night dance of the Lambda Kappa Pratt-Buley, to be presented next Monday night, March 17, 1930, in the Green Room of Alumni Hall on the Villanova Campus.

The committee in charge of the preparations for this annual green affair, has been going along in high gear. From the few hints that have been let fall this dance will surpass any of the other campus functions given so far this year.

Music that will set your feet crazy to dance, will be furnished by those intimitable Villanovans, led by Villanova's gift to the land of jazz, Jimmy Ketrick. The round of popular waltzes and fox trots will make everyone present wish that the dance could continue on forever.

The orchestra is to be featured on a raised platform in the center of the ballroom, somewhat in the style of the Interfraternity Dance. The lighting and decorative effects will be arranged as a fitting tribute to that Saint, himself, thoughtful enough to provide a holiday during the monotonous Lenten season.

Everyone before us who has ever written up a dance announcement has told you that their programs were to be an innovation. We can't make an innovation in our style of telling you all about it, but while we repeat the same old lines we really mean all that we say. Any one who will receive these novelties will have a souvenier well worth keeping to show to the grandchildren to be.

The assessment is to be quite reasonable for a dance of this calibre. And it is to be hoped that not only the representative men of the pre-med society but every member of the student body will support this affair by both purchasing a ticket and using it. Anyone desiring a ticket should get in touch with any member of the dance committee which is composed of the following men: Tom Breslin, chairman, Randle Reimer, Henry Korson, Marty Macklin, Tom McGarrity, Jimmy Finn and Barnes.

Don't forget folks that everybody is welcome and the magic touch on the old wallet is only two dollars.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the

STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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COSTELLO AND HOUSEMAN

Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930.

The Honorary Society

Undoubtedly the senior class took a step forward when it suggested and voted for the creation of a senior honorary society. As yet, the society is still in the process of formation but reports from the committee in charge have it that plans for selecting the first members are almost complete. The committee choosing the students worthy of being elected to membership are basing their selection upon predetermined ratings. The men are judged not only upon their scholastic standing but their extra-curricula activities are also taken into consideration and carry a proportionate weight of the total percentage. Thus it is not the student who is outstanding in one respect but the man who couples class activity with studies and does both well that will be deemed a worthy member.

In an undertaking of this type there are those who will consider the move but an empty gesture on the part of the senior class. However if conducted in the proper manner and under the proper surveillance an honorary society will prove a benefit not only to the student body but to the colleges as a whole. For the student, membership will be the gaining of a goal achieved only after conscientious study and earnest interest in campus activity; for the college it will not only tend to raise the scholastic standing but will fill a long felt need. Upon investigation we have found that from twenty-six representative colleges and universities, twenty-one support honorary societies. Thus if our school is not to be lacking in an essential point such an organization is not only expedient but necessary.

* * * * *

Deceptive Advertising

Lying advertising has for a long time been the root of much evil, especially in this country. Flagrant misuse of the truth in advertising literature has had its effect on the people especially upon the younger generation. When small children adopt smoking simply because the advertisements that are embiazoned across the skies advocate it as a healthful habit the condition indeed grows serious. However to correct this highly misleading agent the Federal Trade Commission has stepped to the front.

The Commission has taken a step forward toward truth in advertising. It has obtained from a prominent cigarette manufacturer the promise to discontinue a class of misleading statements to the general effect that smoking its particular brand of cigarettes promotes health and aids women to grow or remain slender. The ads complained of were particularly flagrant. Testimonials given by motion picture stars and prominent personages were published, which were in themselves untruthful and which, in several instances, the supposed authors saw for the first time when they were placed before the public, despite the fact that they had already accepted large amounts for the use of their names.

According to the Trade Commission health and vitality to men and women do not necessarily result from the smoking of nationally advertised cigarettes. Irregardless of personal opinion on the subject of cigarettes, the fact remains that their use has grown to such an extent that nobody any longer takes seriously the efforts to punish either the sellers or the smokers. However the claim that smoking is an aid to health is absurd, and in view of the fact that innumerable lying testimonials are used to back up such claims by huge corporations, it makes one wonder how much truth there is in the contention that modern day business is conducted on higher standards of honor than those of yesteryear.

* * * * *

With the advent of spring weather, when the days grow longer and the sun's rays grow stronger, the earth is robbed of its winter storage of frost. During this process of change the top soil becomes very soft and spongy, and the slightest pressure makes an indenture in the muddy surface. Thus, while the earth is in this condition and before it passes through the stage of hardening, if the lawns are used as short-cuts and pathways the imprints of the trodding feet become permanent additions to the surface of the grass. Even the immediate result is bad enough but later in the spring when the rain has done its work and the green carpets are parched with heat, cracked and warped by a torrid sun, the ruts and clods of torn earth are certainly distracting to the visiting eye.

It certainly should not be necessary to erect warning signs of "keep off the grass" and the like, but since they have already been placed conspicuously about the campus it is a matter of school spirit to adhere to their request.

Knocking About the Campus

Just An Old Campus Custom

Now that Spring training has taken the field it's harder than ever to find a guide to take one for a walk. (Incidentally some one should compile a Baedeker of the roads in Montgomery County.) We'd like to go our own spring training but so far we haven't found anyone who was willing to go in for a good game of tag or marbles. However everyone else seems to be at it hammer and tongs or yammer and tongues have it your own way. The Glee Club keeps rehearsing something about the breeze as if the members needed any coaching along the lines of wind, and so, no doubt, we'll soon have a carol about the gentle zephyrs of spring, albeit the March zephyrs that are now engaged in some real honest-to-john zepning are about as gentle as a rhino gone berserk. The Debating teams too, have soup in for the spring sejtung up exercises in a big way and are polishing up on their "resolved thats" in professional style. A bran new set of equipment includes a box of shiny statistics ready for use and an assortment of favorite phrases. These "pointing-with-pride", "waving-with-alarm", "declaring-without-fear-etc" phrases are said to be the best on the market and are completely equipped with the latest enunciations and inflections. The football behemoths have gone in for gymnastics and rapid-change-artistry, the baseball team too, is keeping in line and classes are being organized in "capasing", "now-to-take-appiause" and "the philosophy of a pop-bottle", the aesthetic track team is carorting in the latest thing in chorus girl equipment and all in all the college to a man seems to have adopted the old saw that practice makes perfect. So not wanting to be left out of the picture entirely your earnest scribe is getting some real healthy exercise in the practice of economy.

Minutemen of the Campus

Well who said we didn't keep up on our current events? Rioting accompanied unemployment demonstrations all over the country last Thursday and we promptly put on a miniature affair in the spirit of the occasion. And Hist! Sherlock, the troublemaker wore a red sweater. Could it be possible that——? Quick Watson, the needle!

And They Call It Progress!

"Hear the bells", sang the lamented albeit dypsomaniacal Poe, "what a tale of happiness their melody foretells". Well maybe, Edgar Allan, maybe—but you never had to listen to the modern method of using an alarm clock, your ears were never regaled with the carillon of a dinner bell drafted to do yeoman service in the cause of "early to rise" hokum, in your day the electric bell was only a pipe dream and all in all you could well sing of bells with a clear conscience. But not us. For our life has become so regulated by bells, buzzers et al that there's a ringing in our ears and a buzzing in our belfries and if some fiend were to ting-a-ling in our ear at 3 a. m. we feel sure that we would mechanically dress, grab the books and rush off willy-nilly to a lecture. Or mayhap we might even. Or we might even start to shadow box. Ah well, we can always find something to be thankful for. They might use whistles!

Then There Are the Funnies

Something should be done about Sunday afternoons. For unless you are an art critic or a checker strategist there's absolutely nothing you can do on a wet Sunday afternoon or on a dry Sunday afternoon (they're all that) or on a cold or warm or chilly or cloudy Sunday afternoon—in fact we find that there isn't even anything to say about a Sunday afternoon which is something of a startling expose coming from a columnist. But at least there are compensations. You can sit down to enjoy your Woolworth meerschaum in real rest and comfort, you can look forward to winners for the sumptious evening repast, you can think of the pleasure the morrow holds and sharpen your zest for the morrows classes and you can reflect with satisfaction that you live only ten miles from the idyllic City of Brotherly Love. And then we won't blame you if you take a pot shot at the Penn Monument.

To delve, to probe—Investigate!
To wring reluctant answers from the clay,
To weigh, to argue—estimate!
Earth's weightiest problems day by day.

It's interesting I have no doubt
To scientists who work it out.
Then let me crave, from savants grave,
A weightier boon!
How in this state, to dissipate
A Sunday afternoon?

BRIAN BORYU.

JERSEY CLUB

The Jersey Club of Villanova is fully occupied at the present time in completing its plans for the Easter Dance which is to be held in New Brunswick on Monday evening, April 21. The Main Ballroom of the Woodrow Wilson Hotel has been leased for the occasion and according to all reports it will be a gala affair. This dance is run yearly by the Jersey Club and has come to be looked upon as the official dance of the Jersey students of Villanova.

Connie Atkinson and his music will furnish the syncopation. Atkinson has played at Amherst Proms and has furnished the music for many college dances in New Jersey and vicinity.

The dance is to be strictly formal and Mr. White, Chairman of the Committee, promises that the dance will be one which will truly represent Villanova College.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 11

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 12

LaSalle Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall ..... 4.00 P. M.
DeWitt Clinton Club, Mendell Hall ..... 6.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday, March 13

Senior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Inter-frat Basketball Game, Gym. ..... 7.15 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Bryn Mawr ..... 9.00 P. M.

Friday, March 14

Day Students Mass, College Chapel ..... 8.00 P. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Monastery ..... 12.30 P. M.
Stamford Club Meeting ..... 3.30 P. M.
Inter-frat Basketball Game, Gym. ..... 7.15 P. M.

Monday, March 17

V. I. C. Meeting, Academy ..... 12.30 P. M.
Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy ..... 1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club Meeting, Academy ..... 7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 18

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall ..... 11.45 A. M.

Alumni News

Joseph Cochran, '27, is now in his second year of Law School at Columbia University.

Frank McAdoo, '27, is now connected with the First National Bank at Johnston, Pa.

William Goggin, '27, is reported to be connected with the Fidelity & Casualty Company located an William Street in new York City.

Leo F. Wood, '27, is an accountnt in the Hollywood Hills Corp., at 501-504 Magro Building, Utica, N. Y.

Hubert M. Langolais, '23, is now working for the city of Los Angeles, Cal., in the Department of Water and Power as a junior electrical engineer.

Eugene A. Skelly, '29, is working in the brokerage office of McGlinn & Co., of 1418 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

John R. Foley, '24, is an electrical engineer for the Electric Bond & Share Corp. of 2 Rector street, New York City.

William T. Bride, '22, is Supervising Engineer for the Bride Grimes Company of Lawrence, Mass.

Peter A. Bennett, '25, is now trader for the L. T. Nelson Company of 120 Broadway, New York City.

Dennis E. Burns, '23, is practicing surgeon dentistry in Philadelphia.

Driving It Home

The whole thing is not done with a few yards of cheesecloth and a complicated system of revolving mirrors. No magician is raising something which will disappear before your eyes. It is not something for the kiddies to have as a toy. It is a fact. I am speaking of the model of the new quadrangle that was on exhibit last week in the director of studies office.

If one would notice we discover that it is not the gym or the library that occupies the key position of the group of buildings but rather the new School of Commerce and Finance. It is a thing of beauty, and will remedy a lot of iauts which are in the present home of that school. The present conditions are best evidence of the needs in that direction.

Business enters into every form of activity. Even the highest of wordly professions demand some knowledge of business in order that a man be a success. Ergo who could ask for more than the training that a good business school could give? The present school has accomplished a great deal, during the short space of time that it has been in existence. What it has accomplished with great handicaps is sufficient proof of what it will accomplish with all kind of new facilities.

This school is growing more rapidly with each successive year and it embraces all forms of business. With the new school there will be introduced new phases of business education which are offered in very few schools of its type in the country.

When you are getting something worth while you'd be willing to accept it on a cash and carry basis. How often have you stopped and listened to soap box orators in rapt interest and noted all that they have said, and how often have you taken the time to note where you are standing and the discomfort which you are enduring. In the case of the present business of figures, and the like, there is required atmosphere especially, if it is a four years' grind. Consequently all men should support the new School of Commerce and Finance.

New Politics School at Princeton

The establisment of a school of Public and International Affairs at Princeton was announced by the president of the university, John Grier Hidden, in his address to the National Alumni Association at Princeton. This step marks one of the most important and progressive movements made in the field of undergraduate education in the last decade.

The School, according to the prospectus prepared by the university, will seek to give its students a fundamental background for a better understanding of the world movement in national and world affairs. The primary purpose of the program of the School is the training of men who expect to enter public life or public administration, whether national, state or municipal, or to engage in international business and diplomacy.

The School, which will give instruction to students both in undergraduate and graduate years, will have four principal features: First, it will provide a co-ordinated training in liberal studies in the fields of history ,n politics, economic and political geography, and modern languages and literature. Second, it will add to the faculty in these departments, visiting lecturships to be filled by men of experience in world affairs who will present to the students actual conditions existing in the world today as seen from the practical side. Third it will arrange for exchange professorships and fellowships with foreign universities. Fourth, students of the School will engage in supervised study in foreign countries during their summer vacations.

At the beginning the School will give its principal attention to the undergraduate program in order to develop a body of well trained undergraduates, some of whom will form a nucleus of graduate students in the School. A program of graduate studies is being developed by the University and will be described in a subsequent report.

The Mosque

A fact that has been called to everyone's attention during the past five years is the phenomenal growth of advertising. It is almost an impossible thing to take a ride through the countryside with the idea of seeing the scenery, and really be successful in our quest. The verdure and beauty of the country is blotted out by hideous billboards and sign posts. This however is only one branch of advertising, and in fact one of the minor fields. Every newspaper is filled with adds of various types and kinds. Beautiful girls seem to hold the limelight for getting a product before the public eye. One good that can be gained from advertising which is not known to all is that it enables collegiate publications to keep their heads above water, which would otherwise be impossible if one had to depend entirely on student subscription. It is the attempt of this column today to give a short course in appreciation of advertising showing all types of adds, and being novel inasmuch as no pictures will be shown, and leaving this phase open to the imagination of the reader.

* * *

"I Got That Raise Nell ! ! ! !

This we would have thought is six months ago when I was nothing but a plodding clerk on the first floor that I would receive the boost which I am receiving today. Be sure to see me with his toe right out the tenth story window, when I told him that I was taking lessons secretly from Ethan Allen radio scout and was giving him a few suggestions as to how to run his business. I could tell by the look in his eye that something was coming and it did. Now I am out of the rut I was in an can begin life anew."

Young man are you also in a rut? Are you wondering how to meet the bills that arise every month? If so opportunity now awaits you, write today ! ! Below you will find a list of the courses. Check any and all place in an envelope, and throw it in the wastebasket.

Check with an X
Technical
Flag Waving
Train Boarding
(a) Freight
(b) Passenger
Cigarette Lighting
(a) With match
(b) Without match
Nail File Checking
Alarm Clock Setting
Cultural
Telegraph Pole admiration
English (As she is spoke)
Moth Ball designing
Tatting and Light Sewing
Column writting
All other which you feel like taking
Just ask, and we will get it for you
We never sleep.

* * *

"If the Heavyweight Champion of the World Punched You in the Nose, What Would You Do?"

Would you run, or tell him that he had the wrong party? Would you tell him that you were only waiting for a street car? Or would you assert yourself like the man your ought to be and tell him where to go? This sometimes happens. It is to you men of ninety-eight pounds and under, to whom I am talking. I want you to be a MAN! ! My course in muscle binding will put hair on your chest and a wild look in your eye. It is a full broad set of exercises with Indian clubs, or arm stretchers. It is just a simple panacea, which when taken in the amounts prescribed will enable you to lick your weight in field mice. Below are a few testimonials from satisfied pupils."

Ten years ago I was so weak, and timid that I as afraid to go through a revolving door, because I was always held with the terrors, that it too would knock me down. Today I am well and strong, and have gone through some of the best revolving doors in the world with impunity. All due to Prof. Achilles Tendon's marvelous discovery.

HEAMAN UNDER-WEIGHT.

* * *

More Money At Home

How ofter are you confronted with the trouble of wanting a little extra money? We all are, that's why I'm in this business. With the little machine which I will send you for the modest sum of $1.00 you will be able to turn your spare hours into dollars, all in the quiet and peace of your own home. It is light, easy work and the hours will slip in delightful fun. The whole family will enjoy themselves. You can turn the machine into an automobile and go riding on Sundays. It is a battleship manufacturer. All this talk of naval disarmament is wrong, countries wil always need battleships, if only to afford more opportunity for Pathe news to get views of their manouvers. With this little machine you can turn out batches of them at home and thus get in on the ground floor. Send name today and the sum mentioned above.

EZRA T. TURNSTYLE,
State Insane Asylum,
Nuttsville,
New York.

They tell me it pays to—oh shut up.

COUNT DMITRI.

THOUGHTS WHILE TRYING TRYING TO STUDY

Why we flunked organic?....How it was we just made the grade in Chem, when we thought sure we "hit" it?....The campus is changing every day?....And more changes coming.....Alumni won't know the old campus.....Why doesn't Jack get married?....He is the last of the Old Guard left.....How will the hop be Saturday night?... Who's Bill going to drag?.....Wonder if Peg L—has entirely forgotten us?.....Will the "blindy" be smooth for the dance?.....And fear about the two cars colliding and thirty Villanova students being killed?

Me n u.

Sport Spots by Spotty

In his first crack in handling a varsity team at Villanova, George Jacobs came through. He put a really good outfit on the floor—one that went through a tough schedule and gave every opponent plenty of trouble. More than that he put basketball as an attraction back where it belonged.

Not since Mike Saxe held the reins has the Blue and White had a quintet the equal of this season's club. It is not generally appreciated by the student body that the 1929-30 bunch was good. Any team that could push St. John's and New York U. not to mention Temple deserves recognition.

* * * * *

Had the reserve material been relatively as good as the first five the club might have gone down in the college annals as one of Villanova's greatest. As it was the offensive clicked around the starting lineup and it was up to them to go out and garner the points if victory were to be had.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle encountered lay in the personal foul rule. Every loss suffered by the boys might be shoved back on this bugaboo. The club dropped six out of seventeen contests. In the tail end of the season four defeates in a row dragged down the average. St. John's, Manhattan, Temple and Albright slapped the Wildcats for slinging reverses.

* * * * *

Let us really see how those reverses were accomplished. Prior to the St. John fuss over in Brooklyn the lads were sailing along fine. Lehigh and Lebanon Valley alone out of a dozen foes were able to set down the Villanovans. The Flatbushers at the end of the first half against Villanova were two points behind. The entire Feline faction had actually outplayed their hosts, the famed Johnnies who had doubled the score on Columbia, the Morningside Heights aggregation which was leading the Intercollegiate League.

In the second half of the encounter Tom Edwards passed out of the picture through the application of the foul rule. One or two others, we dont remember offhand who they were soon after joined the tap off man, and the result was the team floundered about losing the lead and enabling the homesters to squeeze through.

The night following the St. John scrap the identical again happened. Manhattan and Villanova were neck to neck at the final gong and in the overtime the Pennsylvanians lost the verdict. Again Edwards and one or two of his mates were benched by committing four fouls. Had these men performed the entire time, it is quite likely Manhattan would have been jolted within the regulation interval.

* * * * *

Temple and Villanova met the Monday after the Manhattan game and as before the fighting strength of Jacobs club was cut down through the elimination of Edwards and Tracy. The Albright clash was merely another repitition of the aforementioned. Villanova at one time held a twenty four point lead, but the Myerstown lot hacked away until they overtook us just before the whistle.

And while Albright was clipping our lead our first stringers almost to a man were on the sidelines, out of the game on fouls.

The Lehigh and Lebanon Valley contests also were decided not because those clubs were so tough but because Villanova was not able to muster full strength for the entire game. St. Joseph's nearly took us over on that account. In the last five minutes of that game every Villanova player in the game had three personals against him and Tracy had been put out with four.

* * * * *

One thing may be said in defense of the boys; the officials as a rule were too zealous in detecting dirty work at the cross road by the Villanova players. The result was that our opponents were left on their honor as one might put it. If the club next year is of sufficient calibre as to attract prominence in the sport pages, this year's lesson will have been well learned and heeded.

* * * * *

Ten men comprised the club after the first few games and they succeeded in running up almost six hundred points, the exact number being 580. Our opponents were able to tabulate 482 markers. The highest Villanova score was made against Textile in the opening game when 49 points spun through the baskets. Lebanon Valley scored the most on us. The long legged disciples of Hooks Mylin ripped the cords for 46 counters up in Annville.

Captain Jack Birmingham although being out of the last two games led the scoring with 136 points coming through the medium of 56 field goals and 24 fouls. Whitey Czesick, another Stamfordite, trailed Jack by but eleven counters. He is credited with 48 binaries and 29 free shots. Tommy Morgan is third with 82 points and Edwards follows him with 78, quite a remarkable feat when considering that Tom never hung around very long. He generally got thrown out for fouling.

Harkins tallied an even 40 points, Egan 33 and Tracy one less. Holland was responsible for 29; Sullivan for 16; Gardner for 5; Force, 3, and Stock, 1.

The Composit Score sheet for the 1929-1930 Basketball Season:

Name of Player	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Total
John Birmingham, C.	56	24	40	136
Joseph Czesick	48	29	44	125
Thomas Morgan	32	18	27	82
Thomas Edwards	30	18	29	78
Arthur Harkins	15	10	19	40
Matthew Egan	13	7	20	33
William Tracy	11	10	31	32
Mark Holland	12	5	7	29
"Red" Sullivan	6	4	6	16
Cletus Gardner	1	3	5	5
Pete Forve	1	1	4	3
Stock	0	1	3	1

Wildcat Boxers Show Form in First E. P. T. Show of Current Year

(continued from page 1)

tournament will be run off in the Stadium the week before Junior Week, and the champions of the school will be matched against another college team, preferably Temple or Penn, for a benefit for the Goodreau Memorial Fund.

The rest of the show went on as scheduled, with the sole exception of Larry Cicero's winning by a forfeit, when his opponent was injured.

Kid Pellicane, Pre-Med, wrote finis to the hopes of K. O. Pistacchio, the entrant from the Pie Shoppe, by a technical knockout in the curtain-raiser. Pistacchio started fast, and sent his foe to the floor with the first blow of the fight, but Pellicane's superiority was manifested afterwards. The fight ended abruptly when Pistacchio failed to answer the bell in the third round.

Johnny Fazzio, Engineer, fought a clever battle to trim Jack Aversio, Pre-Med. Fazzio used a nice left jab to advantage, and received the nod from the judges. The first round was slow, the boys feeling each other out, but the last two periods were at a breakneck pace.

Danny Zeff, Pre-Med, in an interesting battle. Zeff, handicapped by his lack of size and reach, was unable to break through Moore's defense, while the ultimate victor piled up points in all three of the rounds.

Bus Metzger and Harold Lubelsky mixed it up in a three-round fray which kept the spectators on edge, fearing that either or both of the mammoth specimens of manhood might fall into their laps. Metzger started out fast, and floored Lubelsky early in the first round, but the latter came back and held his own for the rest of the round.

Lubelsky improved in the second chapter, and had Metzger tired at the close. Metzger was forcing the fighting throughout. In the last round, the action was slow, and the judges awarded the decision to Lubelsky. Both boys were from the Business School.

Killer Ralph Lanciano, got Howie Richman in the second round of their fight, after Richman had outpointed the Killer in the first frame. Lanciano really shone as well as figuratively had his man spinning in the second round, and he was connecting each time Richman spun around. The fight was stopped when the towel came soaring in from Richman's corner. The fight brought together two Pre-Meds.

Red Martin, Business, who began his training way back in November, when he battled a platoon of Philadelphia's finest at the Temple Stadium, easily beat Young Grotto, Pre-Med. Grotto did not get a real blow into Martin's anatomy at any time in the three rounds while Martin had his man staggering at the final bell. The two tipped the beams at 195 pounds.

Frank Tomasuli beat Vito Carfagno, Arts, in a close battle. Tomasuli, a Pre Med, forced the fighting and had a clever left jab. The fight was fought along scientific lines, both boys knowing what it was all about.

Ted Casey, 162, displayed the hardest punch of the night when he put out the lights for Kid Marrano in the second round. The fight was very fast, Casey using his fists often on the countenance of his opponent, and after a minute's work in the second frame, he uppercutted him into the laps of Red Sullivan and Father Sparrow, in first row of seats, and Referee Jack Hagan stopped the fight.

Artless Art "Whatamann" Agree, business, outfought and outboxed Bill Richmond in the final go of the night. Agree, who is after Art Shires' record, and may even go after Primo Carnera, let loose a deceptive attack, and amused the crowd often, in one of the most enjoyable fights of the night.

Of the winners, five, Lubelsky, Martin, Casey, Agree and Cicero are Business men; four, Pellicane, Moore, Lanciano, and Tomasulli are Pre-Meds, while one, Fazzio, is an Engineer. Troppea and Zehnau, Pre-Med and Arts, who fought the draw, must settle for the other place later.

WINNERS OF E. P. T. BOUTS

Kid Pellicane stopped K. O. Pistacchio in two rounds.

Johnny Fazzio received decision over Jack Aversio.

Charley Moore outpointed Danny Zeff.

Harold Lubelsky defeated Bus Metzger

Killer Lanciano won from Howie Richmond on technical knockout in second stanza.

Dudy Zehnau fought Frankie Troppe to a draw

Red Martuin outpunched Young Grotto

Frank Tomasuli received decision over Vito Carfagno

Ted Casey knocked out Kid Marinaro in second round.

Art Agree defeated Bill Richmond.

Larry Cicero advanced to next round on forfeit.

Referee—Jack Hagen
Judges—Prof. Slavin, Prof. Dougherty, Jack McAndrews
Timekeeper—George Hanzik
Announcer—Bucky Hammond

Station S. O. L. Does Some Broadcasting

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, this is Ham McMaybe broadcasting the big fights from Station S O L. Here we are in the spacious Villanova gymnasium, the crowd is on edge. In fact some of them are going to fall off the window sill outside if they aren't careful. Looking around the ringside, we find some of our old friends, Father Fink and Father O'Leary among others. They couldn't have any sort of scrap around Villanova without the guardian of Austin being present.

* * *

"The first bout tonight will be between Kid Pistachio, pride of Louie's, and Kid Pellicane." The voice of the announcer which was just heard, ladies and gentlemen, was that of Bucky Hammond, whose Indian cognomen is Shooting Bill. Well it's all over now. Pistachio's handlers have decided that he has had enough so we're all set for bout two.

* * *

Don't think that we have a stray cow running around here. That gong which you heard is being wielded by Timekeeper George Hanzik. "Metzger vs Carnera's only rival, Harold Lubelsky." Some wise guy just yelled. "Heavy, heavy, what hangs over." This fellow Lubelsky can handle himself, even if he is a big fellow. And he is given the decision. Which reminds me, the referee for tonight is none other than Jack Hagen, while the judges are Profs. Slavin, Dougherty, and Jack McAndrews.

* * *

Just a minute please, here is something not on the program. When the smoke clears away, I'll tell you about it. All right, here goes. It seems that one of the seconds wasn't satisfied with the decision rendered, so he tried to explain to Jack McGann what the verdict should have been, emphasizing the point with his knuckles. Father O'Leary came rushing over to tell him to get out, but Art Harkins got there first and the ex-second had to be assisted out. Jack just came out and apologized for the unavoidable rumpus.

* * *

Red Martin has just given a boxing lesson to Grotto. Ever since Red has been working behind the soda fountain, we've had a sweet tooth for him.....Kerchoo. Pardon us while we sneeze, Casey just missed a punch. If he connects, it will just be too bad for Marlano. Jack Hagen did right in stopping this one in the second round. Casey sure is a sweet scrapper.

Please be patient, ladies and gentlemen, the Battle of the Century will be on in a few minutes. Here they come now, and we'll turn the "mike" over to Bucky Hammond.

"On the right, may I present the pride of the Pre-Meds, Bill Richmond. To my left, I have the pleasure of presenting none other than Arthur (Whataman) Agree, better known as Artless Art."

There they go—the boys don't know much about the science of the game but the gloves sure are flying, and the crowd is in an uproar. We would give the first round to Art. But wait a minute, Richmond must have been holding out, because he's pumping Art full of leather. Yes, sir, the second was Bill's. But Little Arthur takes the third round and the decision and the fights are over.

Station S O L signing off and bidding you pleasant dreams. Good night.

Netmen Drop Opener to Penn A. C.

Lack of Indoor Practice Handicaps Courtmen in Curtain Raiser

SCHEDULE LATER

The Tennis season opened unofficially last Monday when the squad hopped to Philly, crossing rackets with Penn A. C. at the latter's indoor court. The Blue and Gold captured every point, but only after some keen battles, the final score being six to nothing.

Our team was supposed to have some indoor practice, but a hitch somewhere prevented it, which accounts for their apparently poor showing. Despite this handicap, the boys played a surprisingly good brand of ball, but lack of indoor experience proving too much.

Sol Berman was paired off with Campbell at first singles and lost by a 6-1, 6-4 count. In the second set, Berman surprised by holding at 3-1 lead, but Campbell came back with a rush to win the match. At second, Laverson was whitewashed by Haydan, 6-0, 6-0.

Captain Pete Forve lost out after a hard fight, 6-4, 6-1. Pete's service was his best weapon. At fourth, Frank Mahan, leader of the cinder squad, dropped the decision to Wood. Spotty's usually dependable service was not working well, but when it did go over, they were aces.

Tom Edwards, Villanova's most versatile athlete, doubled up with Charley Boyle, but they bowed to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. In the other doubles match, the Suarez brothers, Pat and Manuel, put up a good fight but also fell; 6-2, 6-3.

Just Looking Around

The past week saw a good deal of activity along athletic lines on the campus. The death-knell of indoor and winter sports was being sounded, while outdoor and spring games were making their official bow to Villanovans.

* * *

The Epsilon Phi Theta bouts, which provided lots of excitement, and three games in the Inter-Frat League gave the gym a popular haven on four evenings, while the stadium and the old baseball field was the scene of afternoon activity.

* * *

The first call for Freshman baseballers, issued by Doc Jacobs on Wednesday afternoon, brought forth a hopeful response, and on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons there were some thirty-odd yearlings taking their turn at the plate while Doc looked on.

* * *

The scouts of this column, just looking around a little, have reported that the candidates don't look half bad, and that the boys of 1933 have bright chances of putting forth as good a diamond nine as their grid iron eleven was.

* * *

Track practice started officially last week, too, but the track meet booked for Friday was washed off the boards, when old Jupiter Pluvius unloosed some of his April weather on the unsuspecting cinder-lathers.

* * *

While all this was going on up on the old field, Johnny Gillespie and Charley McGeehan were drilling a big squad of varsity tossers down at the Stadium. The opening of the season is only three weeks off now, and a green team will have to be rounded into shape in double quick order.

* * *

The football squad went outdoors for the first time last week, too, beginning the long grind which will continue until late spring.

* * *

The Inter-Frat Basketball League is ending its season pretty soon, and the victory of the Pre-Meds over the Engineers last Wednesday night just about cinched another title for the future surgeons. The doctors put the game on ice with a big second period rally, and although the disciples of the slide rule closed up the gap with fouls in the final half, the conorts of Cete Gardner had too big an advantage.

Then, last Thursday night, E. P. T. put on another good boxing show. The thing which really marked the display of Villanova pugilistic talent was not so much the rumpus after the "draw" decision, as the number of "window-crashers" who viewed the settos from exalted perches.

At the present pace, gate crashes wiped out almost the entire profits of the fights, and it looks as though the same might happen this year. Promoting boxing isn't exactly a lubricative job (ask the sponsors of the Sharkey-Scott scrap) and E. P. T. is deserving of better support.

* * *

Temple's hopes for national fame in the cage world went glimmering last week when an unmerciful Pitt five swamped the Owls at the Arena.

* * *

Here's a funny one. N. Y. U. was recently invited to participate in a six-team tournament to determine the basketball champion of the East. If N. Y. U. is championship material, then we're Graniand Race, Gordon Mackay, and three or four other fellows rolled in one. The other five teams receiving invitations are first-class—Pitt, Penn, Syracuse, Columbia and St. John's.

* * *

The recent victory of the Wildcats at Scranton was the first time a Villanova cage team ever won over St. Thomas'. That's a good omen for the Bucknell game tnere next fall.

* * *

Here's one to consider. One of the boys who was taking lots of punishment at the bouts last week was doused with water by his seconds between rounds. One of these assistants who seemed to be knocking his wind out of him by gently "rubbing" his anatomy, said "Wipe your chin off!" "I can't," came back our hero, "it's fastened on."

* * *

That was terrible.

After Penn's hockey team won over Villanova on the ice, the Red and Blue wound up the season with three victories in a row. Captain O'Reilly, of the U. of P. six, who played such a great game against Villanova, was stricken with appendicitis several hours after the game ended and had to be rushed to a hospital.

* * *

Hughy McGeehan, one of Villanova's greatest athletes and now one of the best scholastic basketball basketball coaches in the country, has led Hazelton High School to a tie for the championship in the Eastern Scholastic League. Hughy, who is a brother of the baseball coach here, takes his coal-region team to the Palestra tonight to play Allentown (Pa.) High to break the tie.

* * *

McGeehan's teams have won the Pensylvania high school championships for the past two years. Metro Weston, star and high scorer of this year's Freshman five, is a protoge of the former Wildcat.

Parents and Relatives of Students Responding With Great Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page 1)

miniature were complete in every detail and showed exactly what Villanova will look like after the expansion program has been completed.

Besides the models pictures were produced which portrayed the new Villanova College in its entirety. Villanova's buildings will occupy the land between the Spring Mill road and Ithan Avenue. Among the new structures will be a Library, Commerce Building, Recitation Hall, Engineering Annex, Dining Hall, New Dormitories and a combination Gymnasium and Auditorium.

COURT CHATTER

Temple's basket ball team closed its season last Saturday by eking out a 28-27 win over Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. The owls lost the other two games they played last week, proving that they are a really good team on their home court, but away from friendly surroundings they are not so hot.

Penn also took a nice trimming from Notre Dame Saturday, 24-17. The Irish from South Bend toyed with the Red and Blue in the first half and after the Philadelphians had gone to the fore in the final period, they stepped out in front again with an avalanche of goals.

Hun School, which beat the Frosh on the court earlier in the year, won the prep school championship of the Penn Tourney last week, stopping Manlius. The Huns gave the yearlings their worst trouncing, 27-11. They came back at the Palestra to wipe out a big first half-lead and win in an extra period.

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Pre-Meds Take Stronger Hold On 1st Place

Double Win Over Arts and Engineers Give Scientists Big Lead

GAMES HARD FOUGHT

The past week saw the Pre-Meds take a firmer hold on their already strong position as leaders in the Inter-Fraternity league by winning two games, the first from the Art's Men and the second from the Engineers. The first game was the most one sided victory of the season but the score gave no indication of the quality of the contest. The Arts Men having only five players could offer nothing to hold the fresh teams constantly sent from the Science bench. The second game was won only after a stiff match in which the Medical men barely managed to squeeze through to tally the winning markers. The Science team has yet to meet defeat in the league.

ARTS

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Connelly	0	0	0
Sweeney	2	2	6
Delay	1	2	4
Castellani	2	2	6
Dwyer	3	1	7
Totals	8	5	21

PRE-MEDS

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Morrison	1	1	3
Zucko	5	3	13
McHugh	2	2	6
Zudoski	4	1	9
Marinara	1	0	2
Daly	1	4	6
Trapp	1	0	2
Quinlan	0	1	1
Calabres	1	0	2
Totals	32	12	44

ENGINEERS

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Avil	4	1	9
Houseman	2	3	7
Hickey	3	0	6
Korfe	1	2	4
Hodlik	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	27

SCIENCE

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zucko	4	1	9
McHugh	3	1	7
Marinara	3	0	6
Morrison	3	1	7
Zudodski	1	0	2
Daly	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

Penn A. C. Puck Chasers Eke Out Win on Arena Rink on Saturday

(continued from page 1)

length of the rink to stab the disc into the strands.

The lineup:

Villanova	Penn A. C.
O'Farrell .... goal	Van Wickle
O'Neil .... left defense	Bolte
Orcutt .. right defense ..	Soltonstall
Brady .... right wing	Walsh
Kennedy .. left wing ..	Thornton
Delaney ..... center	Buntin

Scoring:

First Period

Walsh (Buntin) 2.54; Saltonstall (unassisted) 8.05.

Second Period

Faughnan (unassisted) 11.30.

Third Period

Saltonstall (unassisted) .48

Saltonstall (Buntin) 2.30

Kennedy (unassisted) 4.06

Penalties, Minor—Brady, Faughnan, Thornton.

Referee—Marty Cross; Penalty Recorder, J. McDevitt.

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. M. Ersner in Seminar

(Continued from Page One)

hygienic life of the family.

Two essential elements underlying a pre-medical education are science and art. In the realm of science all of the senses God gave us must be utilized to the utmost, and our memories must retain all that is possible of what is now being learned, and in days later it will come back to us and help us through many crises. The arts as a rule are neglected in pre-medical work. But more of the student's own personal time should be spent on them so as to influence those around us later in life.

Medicine itself is an art, and research is the greatest art within this art. The studies of all the dread diseases of which we now know very little are all open to research. Every thing important has not been closed to the young doctor of today. There is as much idealism in medicine today as there ever was.

V. P. C.

A rather spirited meeting was held last Thursday evening by the Villanova Polish Club, at which plans were discussed for a campus dance.

The club in the past has several times exhibited its enterprise and aggressiveness in making dramatic presentations of the campus in the cities in which a number of members reside, and these undertakings have been substantial successes.

As to their coming dance, however, nothing can be learned by outsiders. Why, cannot be said. It is possible that the club is content replating something unusual and want it to be more or less of a surprise. Whatever the cause, Villanova has reason to await patiently their announcement.

General Study Plan Evolved By Noted Prof.

Prof. F. C. Touton, U. S. C. Suggests Many Points For Aiding Study

From the many conferences held with countless students in the Educational Research and Service Office at the University of Southern California during the past three years, the conviction has grown that the failure and inferior work of lower division students is frequently due to an inadequate knowledge of proper study techniques or to a lack of proper application to the laws of learning. This condition was placed before graduate students in education enrolled in courses in secondary and junior college education at the California institute. It was suggested that they formulate a set of study guides for such students who find it troublesome to concentrate or to acquire the proper results from study. From these suggestions as made by this group of professors, and Mr. Frank C. Touton, Vice-President of the University, a list of general study procedures. The list if procedure as thus evolved is here given:

Equip Yourself for Effective Study

1. Keep physically fit. Decide upon and adhere to a plan which provides for sufficient sleep, nourishing food, and outdoor exercise. Physical fitness is basic to mental efficiency.

2. Plan your study room. Select a good place to work which will make possible a maximum of achievement: a desk or a table with a straight chair, a room, quiet, well-lighted, not too warm, and well ventilated.

3. Budget your time. Work out and follow a schedule well-planned as to time, place and subject. Three hours per week in lectures, laboratory, and study should be scheduled for each unit of credit to be earned.

4. Utilize textbooks effectively. Learn how to use your textbooks—their topic sentences, cross references, tables, charts, indexes, tables of contents and bibliographies.

5. Master library technique. Learn efficient use of library facilities: card catalogs, indexes, the Reader's Guide, standard reference books, encyclopedias.

6. Learn laboratory procedure. Discover and use efficient techniques for the several types of laboratory and shop work pursued.

7. Master the scientific method. State problems clearly, secure all of the facts, arrange relevant materials, discover relationships, observe outcomes, draw necessary and logical conclusions.

8. Secure equipment. Provide yourself with essentials for study—a dictionary, the necessary texts, tools and materials, and frequently used references. Prepare for intensive study forestalling interruptions and delays due to lack of equipment.

9. Record assignments. Make a legible record of each assignment exactly as given by the instructor. Seek to understand your advance assignment in detail: the problems involved, materials to be used, and methods to be employed.

Use Effective Study Procedures

10. Review. Review rapidly the outstanding points and major issues of the previous lesson before beginning advanced work.

11. Scan assignment as a whole. Take a bird's-eye view of the entire assignment before beginning your detailed study noting period covered, types of facts presented, procedure involved, problems raised. Select the most important issues for first attack.

12. Learning means of new terms and concepts involved in the materials assigned and strive to grasp the new and different meanings to be comprehended.

13. Relate assignment to course objectives. Note the obvious relation of the content to be studied and the techniques to be mastered to the course objectives.

14. Concentrate. Attack your assignments with vigor and determination. Intense effort excludes thoughts not pertinent to the work at hand.

15. Visualize conditions and relationships. Through the use of a preliminary sketch, a diagram, a chart, an outline, a tabulation, an expressed ratio, an equation, picture the scene or situation described, or the quantitative relationships involved.

16. Use thought links. Seek to discover economical methods through identifying given conditions and relating them to required outcomes.

17. Organize and summarize. Relate elements; organize issues and outcomes in temporal, special, causal, or psychological sequences. Discover and make use of key words or phrases, topic sentences, headings, summaries, and diagrams which serve to recall the organization of the topics and the procedure followed.

18. Check your work. See that the results of your work meet fully the fixed requirements. Records should be reasonable, of the necessary degree of accuracy, and clearly expressed.

19. Apply facts learned. Make an attempt to use or apply these newly acquired facts and techniques in related fields. Interest is stimulated through a growing consciousness of the significance of facts learned.

20. Correlate daily. Relate each day's achievement to the preceding one. Link the new ideas presented with the objectives set for the course.

21. Recall major points. Fix important elements; clarify thought by reviewing the major considerations involved and noting their relative significance.

Plan for Continuous Improvement

22. Enlarge your vocabulary. Work constantly to acquire an increased vocabulary through observation and discriminating use of the significant words and terms of each course. Words and meanings are basic to thinking.

23. Increase your ability to read. Learn the best techniques of silent reading; work to improve in both rate and comprehension.

24. Develop ability to select and grasp fundamentals. Attempt to grasp the significant facts and fundamental concepts peculiar to each course. Learn to differentiate with increasing clearness between major and minor considerations.

25. Take the scholarly attitude. Take pride in problems correctly solved, techniques mastered, thought well expressed, work neatly written and well arranged. Be dissatisfied with work hastily or carelessly done. Be thorough.

26. Contribute to group discussion. Make a real and significant contribution to classroom discussion wherever an opportunity is offered, giving due regard to the rights of others.

27. Note your progress. Watch for signs from month to month of genuine improvement in grasp of subject matter, in rate of effective work, and in methods employed.

28. Grasp points of view of instructors. Strive to grasp the points of view of your several instructors and to meet fully or exceed the standards for superior work set in your several courses.

29. Develop initiative. Be resourceful; take pride in each worthy evidence of increasingly independent successful activity on your part as a student.

30. Prepare to assume responsibility. Plant for a position in which you will be entrusted with responsibility—one in which leadership and social service will be expected of you.

31. Plan for continued growth. Be intellectually and socially honest; increasingly strive to develop deeper and broader interests and to achieve higher ideals and more worthy goals.

HARVARD AND U. OF PARIS OFFER COURSES

Word was received here this week from both Harvard University and the University of Paris concerning summer courses to be given at the two colleges. In Paris there will be presented a six weeks' course in Art and its different branches. These courses are open to college students who wish to become writers or architects. Each course will include lectures and will be given not only at the university but also at the different historical places about the city. The fee for the course is forty dollars, this includes exams and diplomas. Meals may be had in the Latin quarter for about sixty cents a day. Board and room may be procured for the six weeks at a cost of one hundred dollars. More information can be had by writing to the University of Paris.

Harvard University is offering its usual summer courses in most all of the regular subjects with credit that may be obtained towards any of the degrees given in American colleges. The charges are twenty-five dollars a course and rooms may be had in the Freshman dorms at moderate rates. Information will not be complete until the middle of March and will be gladly sent to students upon application.

Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, (ACN)—This college a pioneer in the field of international debates will have a rather quiet season in that activity this year due to the stress being laid upon the proposed trip to Australia in the spring of 1931. The schedule this year included some thirteen debates several of which are intersectional but not international. This institution, although limiting its enrollment to three hundred students all men, has been engaged in more international debates during the past five years than any other college in the middle west. Among these has been Oxford, University of Australia, Cambridge and others. The debaters from Westminster have traversed the country of England in debating as well as spending some time upon the continent. Although always supervised by two highly competent debate advisors it has always prided itself upon the fact that debating and debaters have been advised and not coached as far as the word coached means help in preparation to destroy the initiative of the individual speaker.

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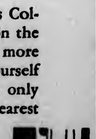
But when it came to answering letters from home, it took him a long time to make up his mind and a *longer* time to get the words on paper.

* * *

Gentlemen, we are agin this College Man's habit of stalling on the folks at home. They deserve more consideration. Don't say to yourself that you haven't the time. It only takes a minute to get to the nearest telephone!



TALK, don't balk. A pleasant chat with the home folks takes a lot less time than a letter.

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HOCKEY! VILLANOVA vs. PENNAC SAT., MARCH 22nd ATLANTIC CITY

VILLANOVAN

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Vol. 2, No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1930 Price: Five Cents

First Handicap Track And Field Meet Held Thursday in the Stadium

Prospects for Fine Team Very Bright.—Keen Competition in Every Event.—Pellicane and Joseph Foxx Most Promising Freshmen

WHALEN, ZIEGLER CLIFFORD AND CORRIGAN STAR

Under the direction of Coach Meredith the first handicap track and field meet between Varsity and Freshmen candidates was held last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 P. M.

Seven events were run off including the sixty-yard dash, two-twenty yard dash, eight-eighty yard run, eighty yard low hurdles, high jump, shot put and discus.

The sixty yard dash was the first event to be run off. The entrants were Pellicane, Milne, Dwyer, Hammond, Schuler, Businkill, O'Brien, J. E. Kelly, Duhamel, Bain, Gildea, Wastle, Straub, Vocca, and Ramsey. All had handicaps with the exceptions of Milne, Hammond and Pellicane. Out of this number Milne, Pellicane, Bain, J. E. Kelly, and Gildea qualified for the final. This race was a very exciting one being run at a very fast pace. J. E. Kelly barely nosed out Pellicane while Bain, Jim Milne and Bucky Hammond followed closely behind him. The race was clocked at 6:4; a very fast sprint when the slow track is taken into consideration. The eight-eighty-yard run was won by "Tunk" Whalen while Joe Foxx was a close second. The time was 2:17.

The two-twenty was hotly contested from start to finish. Don Gildea breasted the tape a second before Pellicane. Gildea's handicap of six feet was instrumental in securing the victory for him.

The eighty-yard low hurdles was won by Clifford with a time of 10.2. Martin was a close second with a time of 10.3.

The high jump was won by Corrigan with a jump of 5½ feet. As Baker, his closest rival, could not equal this mark, he desisted from further tries although he had plenty in reserve.

Art Ziegler led all entrants in the discus and shot put. He heaved the discus a distance of 118 feet 11 inches. Brandt was second with a heave of 104 feet. The shot put event was won with a distance of 36 feet. Joe Kelly took second place with a mark of 33:6.

At the conclusion of the meet,

(Continued on Page Three)

New York Alumni Well Organized

More Than 600 Former Students Are Active Members of N. Y. Club

TO ENTER OWN HOME

The Villanova Club of Metropolitan New York is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, and best organized group of Villanova alumni. Led by a body of very capable and efficient officers they present a unit of which any college or university would well be proud. There are at the present time perhaps more than six hundred active members with several hundred more in the vicinity. From that number of former Villanova students who are not now active members of the New York Club a few join at every meeting, and it is almost certain that before long the Club will embrace the names of all the alumni dwelling in the vicinity of New York City.

The strength of the Club may well be judged from the fact that they are about to move into quarters of their own in the down-town district of the great metropolis. This will be the first time that any group of alumni will have had headquarters of their own. At the present time meetings held regularly in the Knights of Columbus Club at 51st and 6th avenue and it is surprising to note the distance some members travel to attend these regular gatherings. Jersey City, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Long Island, Bayonne, Passaic, Elizabeth, Paterson and several other cities are represented at the meetings. If for any reason the Knights home is not available for meeting purposes the club carries on in the Catholic Club of the city at 59 South Central Park.

Under the leadership of Mr. John Kelly, President; Mr. William Butler, Vice-President; Mr. John Duhamil, Treasurer, and Mr. William Sheehan, Secretary, the club has obtained many students and athletes for Villanova, and has raised the Blue and White banner at every possible opportunity. Besides this they have sponsored many successful dances and acted as host in many Catholic affairs in New York.

Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, (ACN)—This college a pioneer in the field of international debates will have a rather quiet season in that activity this year due to the stress being laid upon the proposed trip to Australia in the spring of 1931. The schedule this year included some thirteen debates several of which are intersectional but not international. This institution, although limiting its enrollment to three hundred students all men, has been engaged in more international debates during the past five years than any other college in the middle west. Among these has been Oxford, University of Australia, Cambridge and others. The debaters from Westminster have traversed the country of England in debating as well as spending some time upon the continent. Although always supervised by two highly competent debate advisors it has always prided itself upon the fact that debating and debaters have been advised and not coached as far as the word coached means help in preparation to destroy the initiative of the individual speaker.

THIRD QUARTER ENDS

The third quarter of the school year will end with the conclusion of this week's work. Quarterly examinations will probably be held at the convenience of the professors during the following week.

St. Patrick's Feast Day Celebrated

Feast of Patron Saint of Erin Celebrated by All Nations

APOSTLE OF IRELAND

Yesterday we celebrated the feast day of the Patron Saint of Ireland. A contemporary of St. Augustine, and a person who has done more to further the interests of "The Wearing of the Green" than any two individuals in Gaelic history.

It seems that no matter what a person's nationality is, whether his ancestors grew up amid the sunny hills of Italy, the languid, temperate Holy Lands, bright and lively France ,regal England or even in rugged Wales, he proudly helped his Gaelic "brother under the chin" proclaim far and wide throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof that the fourth color in the rainbow, that color which is produced by the combination of green and blue, is still in existence. Is he Irish? You bet he is, at least for a day. His name might be Sandy McAllister,Ashley Creighton, Isaac Greenbaum, Pasquale Bartecchi, Pierri DesMarest, David Jones, or even Gustave Steigmeyer, but every year on March 17, he lends a willing hand to Patrick McCarthy or Sheamus O'Toole as they carry the colors of "The Emerald Isle." Alas, we too must plead guilty; we, whose ancestors more than likely herded sheep on the rugged hills of Wales or were killed by the Roundheads during the Cromwell-Charles II affair, were seen yesterday sporting a very flashy tie that had turned green with envy (or is it jealous). Does not this only help to bear out our contention?

And rightly may the representatives of all these different nationalities borrow for a day an excellent Gaelic custom and help the Irish people to render honor to "The Apostle of Ireland." For St. Patrick was not an Irishman or of Irish extraction. He was of Frankish birth, and during his lifetime he travelled more than likely through most of the countries we have enumerated.

He is connected with Ireland because that land was the scene of his greatest works of conversion. It is even said that to further the cause of the conversion of the Gaelic people he was given the power to cast all the serpents out of Ireland which were then becoming a dangerous pest. Be that as it may, St. Patrick occupies a position unique among the patron saints of the various countries. He is known and loved by all races and on his feast day all races take great delight in paying homage to his illustrious name.

Juniors to Be Measured For Blazers

Third Year Men Urged to Get Measured Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last chance for the Juniors to get measured for the Junior Blazers. Representatives of Sox Miller, Inc., will be on the campus all day and all the Juniors are urged to get measured. A deposit of five dollars must be paid, this is part of the Junior assessment.

During the past month agents of Sox Miller have been on the campus four times to take the Juniors' measurements and they have up to date received very little cooperation on the part of the Juniors. The third year men do not realize perhaps what a great convenience it is for them to have all these different days upon which they may be measured. At any rate the turn out was not anything like what it should be.

(Continued on Page Three)

Program for Junior Week Completed

Begins on May Fifth and Terminates on May Tenth

BOXING INCLUDED

Junior Week is only fourty-eight days away. That is a very short time considering that the Class of '31 has been awaiting it for two and a half years. Since last September their committees have been working faithfully to make it a memorable event that will be recalled with much pleasure when the present students of Villanova are fat and forty. Of the results, the one most important to know now is that of the Junior Week Committe. They have arranged the order of the various affairs and until a perusal of the schedule is made it will be impossible, for those planning to attend all the functions, to make the necessary arrangements. The following program was adopted by the Junior Week Committee after much discussion:

Monday, May 5.

A. M.—Mass, Planting of the Ivy and Class Tree, Class parade and flag raising.

P. M.—Baseball with Lehigh, Banquet.

Tuesday, May 6.

A. M.—Open.

P. M.—Baseball with Lafayette followed by Tea Dansant.

Wednesday, May 7.

A. M.—Golf with Lafayette.

P. M.—Blue Blazer Ball.

Thursday, May 8.

A. M.—Open.

P. M.—Track Meet, Golf with Temple, Finals of the E. P. T. Boxing Tournament.

Friday, May 9.

A. M.—Open.

P. M.—Baseball with Catholic U, Golf with Rutgers, Junior Prom.

Saturday, May 10.

P. M.—Baseball with Providence College, Farewell Dance.

The Junior Week Committee consists of Mr. Howard Garrity, Chairman, George Haney, Ed. Hookey, Chas. Keiffer, Joseph Costanzo, Matthew DeLuca, B. Shovelin.

PROF. DUNCOMBE BACK

Professor Duncombe who was severely burned recently, resumed his classes last Wednesday.

Mr. Duncombe, who is Professor of Chemistry, was in the physiological Laboratory and while heating a solution over a water-bath, the mixture exploded, burning the professor about hands and face. So severe and so deep was the burn on his left hand that it was covered with blood immediately, leading many, who were in the laboratory at that time, to think that his hand had been cut.

The Villanovan sincerely regrets to have to record this unfortunate accident but it is glad also to see the professor back on the job.

Fr. Bartley Addresses Committee

Dean of Business School Reveals Sad Condition of Alumni Hall

ELOQUENT SPEAKERS

Members of the Business Men's Executive Committee are interesting several wealthy persons in Villanova as the result of definite assignments at the meeting Wednesday noon in the Manufacturers' Club.

Interesting addresses were made by W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Co., by Father Fink and by Father Bartley.

Father Bartley made a special plea for the business men to furnish a contact with some captain of industry who could supply the funds for the new Commerce and Finance Building.

Father Fink described the faculty efforts to do everything within their power for the success of the campaign. He mentioned the offer of a New Yorker to secure one-fourth of the quota set for New York, in addition to his own gift and his efforts to induce an intimate friend to give one of the proposed buildings.

Excerpts from Father Bartley's remarks follow:

"For the last eight years I have been engaged in addressing gatherings of business men. From this experience, you should expect that I would be especially proficient in speaking to you. Such a conclusion, however, may not be true for my work the last eight years has consisted, in lecturing to business men to be, and not to practical business men of your high standing. I have been conveying to students a knowledge of the principles, the practices and the problems of that every-day business existence which you actually think and live. In-so-far, then, as theory and practice differ, my present position is somewhat unique.

"Upon the completion of my studies in Washington and the presentation of a 150 page thesis on the work of the Food Administration, I received my degree, and returned to Villanova, there to take up my duties as a teacher.

"A man is not very long without a job at Villanova. In a very short time, I received mine. It consisted in raising an infant in the form of a one-year-old School of Business Administration. The school consisted of 30 embryo business executives, two professors and a million dollars worth of good will. Despite its unc rtified parentage, the new course was the linear descendant of the old commercial course, which taught book-keeping and typewriting to diligent and ambitious youths. The new curse soon gained in popularity, but not in prestige.

(continued on page four)

Late Chief Justice Taft Received Honorary Degree at Villanova

Conferred While President in Recognition of His Work in the Philippines. — Spoke From Balcony on Monastery

During the past week the nation has mourned the loss of one of its foremost citizens, a man who has served his country in the offices of both chief justice and president, William Howard Taft. His death has called to mind, besides his achievements as first executive of the nation and as chief justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Taft's highly gratifying solution of ecclisiastical problems in the Philippine Islands, which resulted from the Spanish-American War. It was in recognition of this work that Mr. Taft was a recipient of an honorary degree from Villanova.

The war with Spain resulted, as is known, in the ceding of the Philippines to the United States. Prior to the war the Augustinians controlled much of the religious as well as the educational life of the islands; but, with the change of government disputes over property rights necessarily followed, and Mr. Taft was selected by President Roosevelt as a special ambassador to the Philippines to negotiate with the church. With his customary frank and jovial disposition he succeeded within a very short time in settling the controversy to the extreme satisfaction of all concerned.

While still working on this mission, the President-to-be conferred with His Holiness Pope Leo XIII at the Vatican. Most of the participants in the conference have since died, but there remain a few at Rome who still remember that pleasant honest personality that was Mr. Taft's, the personality that enabled him to settle after three months of patient negotiation one of the most important problems arising from the Spanish-American War. Among those who remember him is the present Cardinal Gasparri who recalls him as a most lovable man with a superior and lofty mind.

And there are several on Villanova's campus whose memories go back to that time when as President, Mr. Taft received a degree from this institution. Fond are the memories that picture him addressing the audience after the ceremony, from the balcony on the front of the Monastery. His candid good humor and cheery words are fond recollections indeed.

The degree conferred upon the President was Doctor of Jurisprudence, the same degree that had been conferred some time before on President Grover Cleveland.

CORRECTION

What a difference just a few cents make and what a difference just one letter makes. Mr. Joseph Winterer, Vice-President of the A. S. M. E., has called our attention to an error that was made in the issue of the Villanovan on February 25th. The success of a smoker that was held at that time was due to the A. S. M. E. and not to the A. S. C. E. as the affair was under the auspices of the former and not the latter organization. We wish to apologize at this time to Mr. Winterer and his society for the error made and likewise wish to give credit where it is deserved and not where it is undeserved on account of the mistake of one letter.

New York and Philadelphia Alumni Hold Meetings to Further Plans of Campaign

Eighty-five Members Present at First Dinner-Meeting Held at Manufacturer's Club in Phila.—New York Club Headed by John C. Kelly

FR. BURNS DOING FINE WORK IN OTHER REGIONS

PHILADELPHIA

Villanova's alumni campaign got off to a flying start at a dinner meeting of team captains and key workers in the Manufacturers' Club last Thursday evening.

Enthusiasm ran high as the speakers expressed their confidence that the campaign will be a success thus putting Villanova in the ascendancy among colleges in the East.

Speakers were Mr. W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Co., and a member of the New York Stock exchange, J. Stanley Smith, Father Fink, Mr. Charles McGrehan, graduate manager of athletics, and Mr. Philip Hart, president of the Bryn

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW YORK

The Villanova Club of New York held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night, at which time plans for cooperation in the Villanova College Development Campaign constituted one of the main topics of discussion. Mr. John C. Kelly, president of the club, conducted the meeting, which was attended by over fifty members. There was spirited discussion as to plans and politics of the Campaign, and it is hoped that great success will be achieved in the New York district. Reverend John F. Burns, Ph. D., O. S. A., faculty representative of Villanova in the campaign procedure, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Frank A. Tichenor, Mr. Lynch Evers, and Mr. John Jones, were the principal speakers.

It is planned to form as soon as possible an executive committee for the New York district, consisting of both alumni and non-alumni, of which committee Judge Sabbatino will be chairman. Judge Sabbatino is President of the National Alumni, and has always evidenced keen interest and cooperation in all Villanova affairs.

At the same meeting, further plans were undertaken by the New York Club with a view toward sponsoring the re-appointment of Colonel Arthur Foran as Collector of Customs for the eventual purchase of a permanent residence for members, the building to be known as the Villanova Club of New York City, and available for business and social purposes as well as supplying living accommodations to many alumni.

The Faculty-Parent-Student Committee is still in the process of formation. During the past week the priests and members of the Faculty have met with great success in their work of increasing the membership on this committee. The Committee especially wishes to thank students and parents for the kind and cordial welcome accorded them on every occasion.

L. K. D. Holds St. Patrick's Day Dance

Alumni Hall Scene of Annual Green Affair

WEATHER WAS PERFECT

Well the Irish and the LKD's had their day and night all rolled into one glorious dance. That of Lambda Kappa Delta, last Monday evening, held in the Green Room of Alumni Hall. And what a dance that was. There are not enough superlative adjectives in the Thesaurus to describe the syncopation released on the ears of the dancers by the melodious Villanovans led by Jimmy Kettrick.

The gymnasium of the Academy had been transformed into a haven of jazz and terpsichore by the dance committee headed by Tom Breslin, a Senior Pre-Med. There was an arch of green and white over the full length of the room, which gave the effect of looking into an Irishman's idea of heaven. About the walls were hung the fraternity banner and various banners of the college. The arrangements were quite effective and no little comment was made about them.

The programs given as favors were also green and white with a white pencil and green tassel attached to each. The couples on the dance floor presented a colorful appearance, many of the young ladies were dressed in the traditional green, while green ties among the informally attired men were predominant.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by Panzer and Mueller assisted by the orchestra. The Villanovans were placed in that trick position in the center of the floor on a raised platform where they could be seen and heard by all present. Around the platform were banked palms which combined with the warmth of the evening gave somewhat the impression of the tropics.

Mr. Thomas Breslin, chairman of the dance committee was assisted by Randle Helmer, Henry Korson, Martin Macklin, Thomas McGarrity, James Flinn and William Barnes. They all did their work nobly and deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the dance.

Try-Outs For Prize Speech Next Tuesday

Last Year's Entrants Expected to Compete Again

The second annual oratorical contest in which the winner is to be awarded a gold medal as a prize, is open to anyone taking Public Speaking at Villanova. The speeches are to be ten minutes in length and on any topic that can be converted into an oration. All applicants are asked to submit their name and the topic on which they will deliver an oration to Prof. Jonas or to leave a notification of the same at his office at 108 Mendel Hall before Tuesday, March 25.

The speeches in the try-outs are to take no more than five minutes. These may be either part of the oration itself or some other composition chosen for the trial only. In arranging the try-outs, Prof. Jonas shall have all men appear in

(continued on page four)

Jury System Subject of First Debate

First Intercollegiate Debate of Villanova Begins at 8.30 P. M.

ST. JOE'S EXPERIENCED

Villanova begins its first intercollegiate debating season tomorrow night when it meets St. Joseph's College in Alumni Hall. The debate begins promptly at 8:30 P. M. There is no charge for admission.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that the jury system of the United States Shall be Abolished." It is a question that is ever before the public eye. Only recently the Wickersham commission proposed to do away with jury trials in certain liquor cases. This proposal was regarded by many as an assault upon one of the historic safeguards of the people against the tyranny of the law. Nor was the Wickersham commission the only one to attack the jury system, lawyers, deans of law school, and members of Congress have accused the jury of mawkish sentimentality, prejudice and other evils that hinder the administration of justice.

Villanova is meeting a very dangerous foe. St. Joseph's, like all Jesuit schools, considers debating as one of the most important extra-curricular activities. The Villiger Society contains one hundred members and has seven available teams. The last two victories enjoyed by the society were over Princeton and Bucknell. In a college as small as St. Joseph's this gives some indication of the enthusiasm with which the forensic art is pursued.

The team representing Villanova will consist of Messrs. Buckley, Gill, and Tacaks, with Mr. Kelly as alternate. Last week these men debated the jury question with the other debating team of the Beta Gamma and were defeated. Whether they had the most difficult side of the question or whether they were not fully prepared does not matter. Tomorrow night they will be fully prepared and no matter which side wins the audience will have had the jury question clarified in their minds.

Mr. Edward M. Hookey will act as chairman of the debate. At the time this paper went to press the names of the judges could not be secured but Father Fink, who is securing them has stated that they will be admirably suited for the position.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1930

"BREAKING BARRIERS!"

A short time ago the world almost witnessed the imprisonment of Commander Byrd behind the impregnable Antarctic ice barrier. It seemed his fate was all but sealed when suddenly out of those unknown regions was flashed the news of his successful race to safety. He came through without a single serious casualty to his person or property. Many attributed this achievement to pure "chance" or "fate," so to speak. But if you have carefully followed his career, his success at school, his exploits as a young officer, his conquest of the Arctic and at the present time his successful journey of nearly two years into the Antarctic wastes, you will find, for it is readily apparent that the one thing which accounted for his success was careful preparation. By this means, his remarkable triumph over these almost impenetrable lands was won before he started on his expedition. Pre-study spelled pre-victory and ultimately the glorious victory of "actual achievement."

This most recent historical achievement is important not only from the fact of its significant influence upon science, but from its especial reaction upon those young men who aspire to leadership and learning. The college man who in a sense is the nearest approach to this type should reflect for a moment upon the method of the renowned explorer. Young men, fresh from institutions of learning, are wont to rush headlong into a project before sufficient reflection is given the matter at hand, and in due time find that their haste, though done in good will, has brought upon them the sufferings and mortification of defeat. The problem proved too great and too big, for the preparation was not sufficient to accomplish the end in view. If, however, on the other hand, the issue had been carefully analyzed before work was begun there is little doubt but that accomplishment would have crowned the worker's efforts.

There are certain old truths which will be true as long as this world endures, and which no amount of progress can alter. One of these truths, "careful planning always supersedes spontaneous action" is a legend that has proven its wisdom. In the past there are those who have cast discretion to the winds and thrust aside the outstretched arms of adversity because they were so firmly convinced of their own convictions that they could not and would not listen to the voice of experience. We invariably find these creatures to be, not men matured in worldly affairs, but young men who have sat at the feet of some learned philosopher and think they have absorbed so much knowledge that once they enter into business they can revolutionize the entire universal system. But sooner or later they find that their impetuosity has been a burden to them rather than an asset in the race of life. Competition is remarkably keen in these days and life's struggle is filled with more barriers and obstacles than ever. Defeat takes her toll from those who run a poor race, and undoubtedly this poor showing is made because they have not trained nor prepared for the heat of battle.

There is but one way of judging the future and that is by judging the past. What has been done and what has been achieved may be accomplished again. But the great deeds of the past have not been gained by hurried effort but by careful and detailed planning. To analyze an undertaking stimulates the energy, enterprise and intellect of the one making the analysis, and at the same time quickens human genius. Careful preparation is the keynote to success and if such be the case who can better succeed than the college man for to him has been opened mighty storehouses of information. There is but one word of advice, "Look before you leap."

* * * * *

At the present time students of many leading colleges and universities are busily engaged in constructing orations on the Constitution. The National Oratorical Contest is now close at hand, and thus it is that these students are so occupied. The contest is open to all colleges and universities in the country and a school need only apply for admission to be counted among the contesting institutions.

But is there a Villanova student so occupied? No, for Villanova is not entered in this contest. However, it is never too late to start. Why not have a delegate from this school in the contest? Why not select a man worthy of representing Villanova and enter him with the speakers from other schools. Besides the honor of being a contestant he may be of inestimable value to his Alma Mater; he can make her more prominent among the students of other institutions if he proves himself capable; he would announce her renown to innumerable other colleges and it is more than likely that such prestige would be of great value and carry far.

Knocking About the Campus

A Very Fishy Story

Like ham and eggs, coffee and sinkers, Mutt and Jeff and the Duncan sisters, Lent and fish are bound irrevocably together and defy any man to put them asunder. Now ordinarily we think well of fish. A sleek race who mind their own business they do get along swimmingly in life and give not so much as the flap of a finn for any land be it wet, dry, or simply bootieg. A live fish is indeed an eminently respectable citizen but a dead fish—ah, thereby hangs a tail! A dead fish (for shame Alexander) is as proud as Lucifer. He must be acclaimed, he must be put on the table in disguise—he insists on being served incognito. Thus in occult fashion does he keep his family skeleton completely hidden and never does a bone of it rattle till you rattle it out of your gullet. So we're asking for a show down. If fish have to be eaten (and we suppose they do for who ever heard of a fish-skin coat)? then the eaters thereof should be given a sporting chance. Let us, gentlemen, lay the bones boldly on the table. Let each and every species be given a number, say we. And then when the number comes up we can all dash up to the Biology Lab and get a line on their bony system. Then armed to the teeth with information we can fight it out on the bread line if it takes all mealtime. So lift, your glasses men—pardon us—lift. Your paper cups men and join us in a toast; "to the fish, the poor fish, who, like our lavatory tenors, are best appreciated under water."

* * *

What's In a Name?

Well, it's come at last. We knew it was inevitable so we tried to bear it stoically. For a certain sage stood right up in meeting and declared that he didn't like the name of this column. Which comes close to giving us hysteria and the hiccoughs. For to be utterly frank we don't like it ourselves. True, we might have called it the "Spinal Column" and claimed it to be the back-bone of the paper but after all we're so very modest. So we might as well leave the cat out of the gunnysack and admit that the column was christened by a printer who promptly broke a bottle of ink over the prow of a linotype as is the traditional custom of christening printers. But the full name that he gave it was entirely too long and involved to appear in print so we took the liberty of cutting it down. All this we explained very patiently to the man who didn't like the name. And when we had finished turning the other cheek what do you think he said? He didn't like the signature either! So there! Then gathering up our playthings we made faces at him and went home.

* * *

Caught Red-Handed!

They were sitting in the Pie Shop face to face. Perspiration was starting on both their foreheads, both bodies were tense with the strain but—they kept on slapping. Now it is a rather rare sight to come upon two men banging away at each others hands. So mildly curious we asked what it was all about and were informed that it was a sort of game. It seems that two men of saddistic temperament agree to slap the hands of each others for such a given period, at the end of which time the man whose hands are least swollen is declared winner. Very amusing. So we don't make any attempt to explain the game or it's purpose. That is completely beyond us. But what we would like to say is this—if it's going to be a game let's make it worth while. The spectators ought to be considered and hands can stand entirely too much punishment. The thing grows monotonous. So why not carry the idea a little farther? Why not bang heads together until we see a couple of worth while skull fractures? Or why not jump on each others toes? Now we don't want to be thought sanguinary but you see how it is—we simply must cater to our readers tastes. And ever since an old anonymous Roman tucked up his toga and muttered something about "De Gustibus etc" nobody has attempted to explain tastes. And as one sword-swallower said to another "the point is well taken" so neither will be.

What's Your Topic?

This is the senior's hour. The proud day when, to a request for aid on any campus undertaking, he can look lofty and detached and retort "I'm working on my thesis" and the rub is here—that he really is or thinks he is, which amounts to the same thing even in Sanskrit. Now a good many people have entirely the wrong idea about theses. They fondly imagine that they are intended for the improvement of the individual or that they are being done in the cause of scientific research or some other equally foolish notion. All wrong! Theses are only part of a big game called "Me and Mine." And since most scholors have already reached the stage where arguments over who has the toughest beard, the worst room, or the smallest allowance are worn out what could be more thoughtful on the part of the authorities than to provide these life-saving devices? So now the last few months can be pleasurably spent in trying to decide who really has the hardest thesis. Thus the demon ennui has been conquered once again. "And they thought we couldn't fight!"

BRIAN BORYU.

DR. HICKEY RETURNS

The very Reverend Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., Assistant General of the Augustinian Order will arrive today to assume active part in making the Villanova Development Campaign a success.

Dr. Hickey is well known to former students and alumni of Villanova College for his great interest in the progress of Villanova.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 18

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Dewitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Villanovan, Staff Meeting	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 19

LaSalle Club Meeting, Academy	12.30 P. M.
R. C. H. S. Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
DeWitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	6.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, March 20

Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Varsity Bowling, Bryn Mawr	9.00 P. M.

Friday, March 21

Day Students Mass, College Chapel	8.00 A. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	3.30 P. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Fedigan Hall	6.00 P. M.
8.30 Club Meeting, New Dorm.	8.30 P. M.

Saturday, March 22

Villanova vs. Penn A. C. (Ice Hockey), Atlantic City	9.00 P. M.

Monday, March 24

Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy	1.00 P.M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
V. I. C. Meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 25

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.

The editor requests that notices of all meetings and campus activities be left at the Villanovan office.

Alumni News

Among estimators for Philadelphia steel companies are Leo O'Hara '20, who is with the Kalman Steel Company; Charles Bein '22, of the McClintic Marsnall Company; and Al Cooy '23, who is with the Penn Steel Service Company.

* * *

Paul Taylor '27, is working as estimator and detailer for the Taylor Davis Company, of Philadelphia.

* * *

Frank Potter '28, is serving as steel detailer with the Concrete Steel Company, in Philadelphia.

* * *

T. J. McCormack '20, is truss estimator for the same company as is Frank Potter above.

* * *

It is with pleasure that we noted in the February issue of the "American City" an interesting and well illustrated article on "Cut-out Repairs and Resurfacing for Philadelphia Streets," by Martin J. McLaughlin '14, who is deputy Chief of Highways for Philadelphia.

* * *

Among the Villanova Engineering alumni noted at the American Road Builders' Association Convention at Atlantic City recently were T. M. Dalton '12, of Reno, Pa.; E. J. Dougherty '12, of Baltimore, Md.; J. J. O'Brien '13, of Wayne, Pa.; Cyril J. Burke '13, of Detroit, Mich.; Ed. Taylor '21, of Coatesville, Pa.; and J. J. Skelly '30, of Media, Pa.

* * *

Thomas J. White '26 and Mrs. White were married recently at 304 Hillside avenue in Nutley, N. J. They returned recently from an extended honeymoon in Florida and Havana. Mr. White is still connected with the J. F. White Company, Inc., of Passaic, N. J.

* * *

James Barrett '23 is now a successful Physician and Surgeon with a large practice in Erie, Penna.

* * *

Charles Betz '22, holds the position of Sales Manager in the firm of McClintoc, Marshall Company in Philadelphia.

* * *

Honorable Eugene Bonniwell, Judge of the Municipal Court of Philadelphia, received an honorable Ph. B. degree from Villanova in 1910.

* * *

John Bradley '29 is at present affiliated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Philadelphia, as an accountant.

* * *

Frank Braham '20 holds the high position of Patent Attorney in New York City.

* * *

Charles Callahan '23 is in the employ of the City of Boston as a Civil Engineer of the School House Commission.

* * *

Edward Burke '23, works as a Chemist for the City of Philadelphia.

* * *

William Butler, Esq., '27 is now a practicing lawyer with offices at 9-15 Park Place in New York City.

* * *

Henry Bygott, Jr., '29, holds the position of Junior Civil Engineer in the Department of City Transit in Philadelphia.

* * *

Mart Callan '26 is a Field Engineer in the firm of The Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, located in Locust Summit, Penna.

* * *

Richard Campbell '29 is employed as a Heating and Combustion Engineer for the Anthracite Coal Company, of Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

Dr. Alfred Cardinal '10, is now specializing in ailments of the foot, in Lawrence, Mass.

* * *

Charles Dailey '27, holds the position of Planning Engineer in the Western Electric Company's plant at Kearney, New Jersey.

* * *

Edward Dingler '27 is now Supervisor of Music for Public Schools in Philadelphia and is situated in the Vare Junior High School.

* * *

Paul Dowd '26 is employed as a Junior Engineer by the Westinghouse Lamp Company, of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Driving It Home

"And what do you get?
"Roast Beef. I know it!!"

The above two lines come from a poem that was printed in the "Villanovan" last year, written under the name of the "Jongleur," but who is now Brian Boryu, I believe. Of course, meals have improved very much since last year, and everyone is satisfied with conditions as far as food is concerned. However, with the phenomenal way that Villanova has grown, the dining hall is much too small to accommodate the student body. The dining hall has been the bone of contention for the past few years and it was a popular thing when in doubt to talk about it.

The fact that the dining hall is inadequate is well known, to the Administration and this fact will be remedied with the new building which will be constructed opposite the Library in the new building unit. It will eliminate those lovely trays and a lot of other inconveniences, which have been undergone during the last few years, and has been designed to afford facilities which are second to none in any university.

In most colleges it is the custom for men to eat at their fraternity houses, or at clubs, organized for purposes of supplying the inner man. These small units, are ideal because it is a very easy job to work out a menu from week to week for a small body. But in the case of feeding an entire college, when everyone has different tastes in the matter of food, it is an impossible task to satisfy everyone every day. However the new dining hall will be some place where one can go to admire the cleanliness, beauty and atmosphere, even if one does not feel like eating.

College is a training period in more ways than scholastically. It enables a man to overcome his petty dislikes and tastes, and to harden himself for the blows which he will no doubt receive in later life. A college dining hall with its plain food, will go a great way in curing the gourmand idea and develop an appreciation for simple and wholesome food, which will prove valuable in later years, if only for the digestion of the individual.

THIS AND THAT

Yesterday surely was a day to delight the artist's eye, it was a Blue Monday, a Green St. Patrick's Day, and a colorful evening at the L. K. D. Dance.

* * *

Here is some news for these men who go out into the world from within our sheltered walls. Instead of there being only eight measly words to encounter there henceforth be nine. This has been discovered especially for the men of '30, it will keep them busy trying to conquer the new ninth word, before they have come to the first eight.

* * *

It certainly is funny that there are so few orange ties about Villanova at this season of the year.

* * *

Little Elinor Smith fainted when she got three miles up. Wonder if one of the stars proposed to her, or again looking from a height may have made her dizzy.

* * *

The Glee Club is breezing right along, thank you.

* * *

Last week Jupe Pluvis prevented the operation of a track meet, perhaps there alibi this week is that Loki mischievously tied an anvil to the right foot of each of the racers.

* * *

At an Upstate College they have penalized some co-eds for smoking, and refused them all dates for six months. The ladies ought to wise up, down here in the so-called civilized land the colleges furnish smoking rooms for them.

The Mosque

Last week I had the occasion to visit a friend of mine who was ill. He was stationed at the Bryn Mawr hospital, so in due keeping with the principles of charity, one night, another man and I went to that institution for the first time, in my life. I regretted the fact, that I was not one of those Lotharios, who are so ardent in making the lips of a nurse just a bit happier, by their evening visits, because I must confess, I was very much at a loss, as to how to get into the place after the proper visiting hours. Hospitals have always depressed me, and I fear that when I am serving my internship (Heaven permitting), I will live in a perpetual state of melancholia.

We went up to the night clerk, or whatever they call those people who are on the desks at the entrances of hospitals at night, and tried to sell her the idea, that we ought to be admitted to see our friend. I forgot and thought for a moment, that we'd have to put our watches in keep, because we had no baggage, and she feared we would jump our bill, but remembered that we were in a hospital. There seems to be a certain school somewhere, that educates the type of clerk who tells you in over polite language, just where you can go when you try to trespass, after hours. They wear the same kind of clothes, accent their words the same way, have the same mannerisms, and in general seem to be cast from the same mould, or should I say mold. After having been told, "get out of here you pair of thugs," in very sweet and dulcet language, we managed to pull a few wires, and got in, walking by the desk with a knowing wink, and that "cat that just ate the canary" look.

If one is placed in a ward it is a sure fire thing that you are going to meet all types. In a private room, I imagine that one would get the horrors, but oh boy in a semi-private room that's the life. It's like sort of a grab bag, and as a rule it turns out lousy—to use a phrase from the Greek. You're very likely to get some one who has had anything from rhenal calculus to a half nelson, and who persists in giving you all the details, of each and every sickness they have ever had, beginning with their childish attacks of colic, and going all through the years up to their last operation, with illustrations from their X-ray plates. Also there is always a host of those "long under-wear" people, who persist in telling you how badly you are, and how long it is going to be before you are well.

To get back to our original theme, however, we saw our friend, and when we found out the meals he was getting, the rest, and so forth, I know, I was wondering how to contract a slight attack of whooping cough, so that I could not be very sick and still stay around there, catch up on some sleep, and get some Ritz meals. For amusement when one is tired of reading, one can always bawl out the nurses and get a nice grouch on and be as irritable as one wants to be, with impunity. After idly speculating as to how we could get one of the bureaus in the rooms, under our coats and taking it back to college we had to content ourselves with only the iodine, mouthwash and the soap. It wasn't a bad night after all.

There is one thing for which young men should be thankful and that is, we do not, and that is, that they have female nurses. They were attractive for the most part, and if you rang your bell for at least an hour you stood a good chance of getting some attention, that is, if you went to the door and shouted. Of course there are hard and fast rules that are enforcing getting familiar, with any of these people, but if one remembers to say, "but my dear, should you object to my holding your hand when you are taking my pulse. Don't you give me my bath?" I think the day would be won.

There, of course, there are the doctors. They are, after all a vital necessity in a hospital. They are always hurrying around, and the life of one I don't see why, but I guess I'll know some day. Finally, one came in when we were there and took his radio, and tuned it to one fellow's chest. After much listening in, and many ahas I fancied he must have got Rudy Valee, and thought he was frightfully selfish, in not letting us all tune in on the program. However, someone must have signed off, because he gave up, and looked knowingly at all of us as if to say, "we've uncovered a lot of nice new germs, that will make the patient sicker and sicker. Lovely!" He then departed leaving everyone feeling pretty sad, and I imagine, the patient was wondering how he'd look in black.

We had been told about ten times that we couldn't stay a minute longer, but we didn't give anyone much time, because we were both entertaining the idea of moving in ourselves for a quiet stay. I expected any minute that Mr. Bryn Mawr himself would walk in and tell us to get out, but he must have been busy somewhere.

After our stay, we were about as popular as a King Kleagle at a K. of C. picnic, because we managed to do pretty well by the fruit, and spearing the last two fresh flowers, left in a vase, we departed.

Have I ever told you about my operation?

COUNT DMITRI.

NOTICE TO STAFF MEMBERS

All members of the "Villanovan" Staff, particularly those connected with the College and Sports Departments are urged to attend the staff meetings every Tuesday night after chapel in the "Villanovan" Office.

The Editor

Atlantic City Scene of Next Hockey Battle

Game Will Be Final Tilt of Important Series With Penn A. C.

WILDCATS CONFIDENT

On Saturday, the 22nd, the "Wildcats" ensemble of puck chasers journey to Atlantic City to meet the strong quintet of the Penn A. C. This week in Atlantic City is Ice Carnival Week and the clash between Villanova and Penn. A. C. marks the end of what promises to be a thrilling game and a fitting climax for such an appropriate week. With the score standing with a tie and a defeat for Villanova, "Eskimo" Kennedy and Acting Captain "Jack" O'Neil are determined to make it one all and the squad of men may be seen every other day at the Arena rounding into shape and perfecting new plays and methods of defense.

The "Main Liners" realize that they must stop Captain Saltonstall of the Penn. A. C. quintet in order to insure themselves a victory and the team is industriously applying itself in its attempt to body check perfectly. O'Neil and Orcutt, Villanova's unbeatable defense combination, are positive they will prevent a similar occurrence of Saturday, March 8, and the forward line, consisting of "Eskimo" Kennedy and Brady as wings and Delaney holding down the center position have acquired more speed and a bag full of new tricks with which they expect to defeat Penn. A. C. Admission for students at the game will be fifty cents (50).

The line up will be as follows:

Villanova		Penn. A. C.
O'Farrell	goal	Van Wickle
O'Neill	right defense	Saltonstall
Orcutt	left defense	Bold
Delaney	center	Buntin
Brady	right wing	Walsh
Kennedy	left wing	Thornton

Club Activities

Belle Masque Players

The week of April 28th has been decided for the presentation of the play "Richelieu." Rehearsals will be held in the gym - beginning this week. The society has finally decided to appear in Philadelphia. Contracts for the advertising have already been given out by the organization. All this tends to show that the society is pursuing very rapidly in its coming presentation.

Delta Pei Omega, the national honorary dramatic society to become a member. Such an invitation is a singular honor for the Belle Masque Players.

* * *

Wilkes-Barre Club

An important meeting of this society will be held immediately after night prayers tonight in room 203 Mendel Hall. Discussion as to the coming dance will be had. There is much debate whether the coming affair will be a Summer-dance jun. for members and for alumni or a public dance. This very important question will be decided. All members are urgently requested to attend as cooperation of the members is needed for the success of the affair.

* * *

Villanova Italian Club

At the regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Italian Club, held last night in Mendel Hall, a suggestion was offered which called for the running of a dinner dance to be run by the club and to be restricted to members of the organization. This plan was suggested after it had been decided that a public dance will not be undertaken this year.

It had been the intention of the club to run a dance in Philadelphia but due to the great number of other collegiate activities which will take place immediately following the Lenten season it was deemed wise to drop plans for a dance of this sort.

A baseball team will be organized to play under the name of this club and a schedule of games will be arranged within the next few days.

St. Patrick's Day gave a dandy excuse to some men to cut class, and gave opportunity for any interested to learn the crops of Irish names that have appeared among the moderns.

Tennis Team To Meet Navy At Annapolis

Three Day Southern Trip Features Netmen's Schedule

CALL FOR MANAGERS

Although the tennis schedule is not yet complete, Manager Bill Kelly has already arranged an attractive roster. Kelly expects to have fourteen matches, seven of them home and the same number on alien courts.

The feature trip will find the netmen trekking South for a three day stay, meeting the Navy at Annapolis, Catholic University in Washington, and a third opponent which has not been scheduled yet. The big matches to be played on our courts include, Temple, C. C. N. Y. and Albright.

Father Mauch, coach of the netmen, would like to see lower classmen interested in becoming assistant managers. Please report to his office any afternoon.

The tentative schedule follows:

April 25, Lafayette	Away
April 26, Temple	Home
May 1, Pending	Away
May 2, Catholic U.	Away
May 3, Navy	Away
May 8, St. Joseph	Away
May 9, Ursinus	Home
May 12, N. Y. U.	Away
May 16, C. C. N. Y.	Home
May 21, Albright	Home
June 7, Albright	Away

First Track Meet Held Last Thurs.

(continued from page one)

Coach Meredith was extremely pleased at the showing of his athletes and looks forward to a very successful season.

The finals in every event together with the handicaps follows:

60 Yard Dash
(Time: 6:4)

J. E. Kelly—2 ft., First
Pellicane—Scratch, Second
Bain—3 ft., Third
Milne—Scratch, Fourth
O'Brien—3 ft, Fifth
Gildea—3 ft—Sixth

220 Yard Run
(Time: 25:2)

Gildea—6 ft.—First
Pellicane—Scratch, Second
Vocca—10 ft., Third
Flaherty—Scratch, Fourth
Cartenuto—12 ft., Fifth
Busenkill—3t., Sixth
Harter—8 ft., Seventh
Dwyer—14 ft., Eighth
Jordan—6 ft., Ninth

880 Yard Run
(Time: 2:17)

Whalen—Scratch, First
Foxx—Scratch, Second
Coan—20 yards, Third
Salerno—5 yards, Fourth
Kopplemann—15 yards, Fifth
Foxx, Jim—5 yards, Sixth
Artaz—5 yards, Seventh

80 Yard Low Hurdles
(Time: 10:2)

Clifford—3ft, First
Martin—Scratch, Second
O'Brien—3 ft., Third
Busenkill—3ft., Fourth
J. E. Kelly—1 ft., Fifth
Straub—2 ft., Sixth
Moessner—3 ft., Seventh

High Jump

Corrigan—Scratch 5-5
Baker—3 inches, 5-4
Quirk—6 inches, 5-3
B. Kelly—4 inches, 5-1
Devaney—4 inches 5-1
Martin—5 inches 5-0

Discuss

Zeigler—116-11
Brandt—104
B. Kelly—92-8
J. Kelly—88

Shot Put

Zeigler—Scratch 36-10
J. Kelly—35-6
Martin—4½ ft. 34-6
Brandt—2 ft. 34-6
B. Kelly—2 ft., 32-8
Lubelsky—5 ft, 31-9

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y.
Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Catholic Standard and Times Philadelphia, Pa.
Bucknellian, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Mr.
The John Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientist, North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Carolina.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Ningara, N. Y.
Loyola University, Del Ray, Venice, California.
The Tutler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South Carlifornia, California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Augustinian, Staten Island, N. Y.
The Hobart Herald, Genevia, N. Y.
The St. Joseph's Prep Chronicle, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Loris, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Tower, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.
The Lafayette, Lafayette College Easton, Pa.
The Far East, Chinese Mission Society, Nebraska.
The Falcon, Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.
Augustinian Mirror, Phillipine Islands.
The Alembic, Providence College, R. I.
The Laurel, St. Bonaventure College, Lean, N. Y.
The Aquinas, St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa
The Bay Leaf, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.
The Torch, St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Shield, Crusade College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Just Looking Around

Congratulations are now in order to the new captain of Villanova's 1931 Basketball five. At a meeting of the letter-men last week, Tom Morgan, varsity guard for two seasons, was the unanimous choice for the leadership of what is expected to be one of the greatest of Blue and White fives.

* * *

Tom, who hails from Wilkes-Barre, is a three letter man, and has already won five varsity insignia.. Football and baseball take up the rest of Morgan's time, and as a quarterback and a center-fielder, he is one of the Wildcats' most prominent stars.

* * *

This past season, Morgan was third in the list of high scorers on Jack Birmingham's five, netting a total of 82 points. With 18 successful foul tosses out of 27 trials, he led in percentage the free throw tossers among the regulars. Only eagle-eyed Mickey Holland, of the reserve material, had a better average.

* * *

Doc Jacobs, coach of the court aggregation, expressed himself last Thursday as being well-pleased with the selection.

* * *

Tom's debut in the sphere of Villanova athletics a little over a year ago reads much like an Alger story. When the great 1928 football season was ready to open, Coach Harry Stuhldreher found himself fortified with five candidates for quarterback. Glovanucci, who graduated last year, Chick Scully, Snapper McLaughlin, Leo Goodreau and Morgan were the signal callers from whom a field leader was to be selected.

* * *

Right before the lamentable and fatal accident to Goodreau, Scully also received a severe and painful leg injury, which ended his collegiate football career. Thus, when Loyola came onto the Stadium green in the first week of October, there were only three quarterbacks left.

* * *

If our memory serves us rightly, Giovanucci started that game, and McLaughlin saw action in the second period. Both boys handled the team well, and the Cats piled up a small lead. In the third period, Gooch and Snapper each got a little workout, and at the beginning of the final period, Morgan went into the fray.

* * *

What Tom didn't do in that one period wasn't worth doing. He woke up the crowd first by a great 89 runback of a Loyola punt for his first college touchdown, and before the period ended he had tallied again.

* * *

That performance won for him as varsity place. Morgan saw action with the first string-backfield for the rest of the year ,and not many of the Wildcats' opponents allowed him to run back any punts. Buchnell took a chance up at Scranton, and as a result suffered a defeat to the tune of 20-6, with Morgan proving the star again.

* * *

Last fall, Morgan had another good season, and the recent basketball season saw him rise to superb honors. The game against Temple found him pitted aginst Obie O'Brien, sensational forward of the Owls, and Obie got only one field goal, while Tom dropped in several.

* * *

According to reports emanating from Atlantic City, the hockey team meets the Penn A. C. sextet for the third time this year in the new convention hall down in the World's Playground. The game will be played next Saturday night, and the winning team will come back the following week-end to face the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, in a banner game.

* * *

The Evening Bulletin last week carried a preview of Villanova's baseball chances for the coming season, and predicted that Charlie McGeehan's nineteenth year of college coaching would be memorable, despite the loss of Johnny Hensil. A closeup of Captain Johnny Gillespie and pictures of Gazella and Cicero, both brothers of big league stars, were also featured.

Jack Ryan, who wrote the story, mentioned that McGeehan was well fortified with reserve material. Besides Gillespie, Blaney, Hammond and Cicero are catchers, and there are five slab artists, Hansle, Hillen, Kobills, Brady and Mulvenna will take care of the mound duties.

* * *

First base is an unknown quantity yet, but Jack McAndrews, Bill Edwards and Mike Terry are all in the running. DeLuca, Eschman and Altonaro are second-sackers; Oeschich and Gazella seem to have short and third sewed up. The two sophomores were largely responsible for the phenomenal success of the Frosh last year, and will probably be kept intact as the right side of the infield.

* * *

The outfield finds Melanson, Morgan, Flanagan, Holland, McDermott and Dragone fighting it out for the three places, with the odds on the first trio.

* * *

The possibilities which a decent gymnasium at Villanova would realize is manifest these days by the number of tournaments better-equipped colleges are sponsoring. The University of Pennsylvania Tournament, now an established custom, is a big means of attracting both scholars and athletes to a school. Also, Duquessen University, which is rising in athletics at about the same speed as Villanova, is running every year a tournament for Catholic High Schools from all over the state, and it seems to be a great success. When Villanova gets its proposed affairs in indoor competition as it now does in the annual interscholastic Track meet every spring in the Stadium field.

D. B.

James Bartley '26, holds the position of Assistant Sales Manager, in the Wilson Dairy Company, of Atlantic City, New Jersey.

* * *

William Collins '23 is the Vice-president of the Collins Engineering Company, of Conshohocken, Pa.

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JUNIOR BLAZERS

(Continued from Page One)

Every Junior wants a blazer. They are a mark of distinction this year and next year (as the 1930 blazers are this year) they will be the official mark of distinction and dignity of the Senior class. They have become a Villanova tradition.

What fun could a Junior have going to the Blue Blazer Ball—one of the main functions of Junior week, without a Blue Junior Blazer? The answer is obvious. The fact that a very important Junior function is built around them is all the more reason why all third year men should be on hand tomorrow and get measured.

Watch the announcements for the exact spot.

Fr. Gillis Talks in Cathedral

Speaks in Cathedral Every Sunday Evening During Lent

WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

Philadelphians, that is, the day students and even the boarding students have the opportunity to experience a rare treat every Sunday during lent. A T-reat in the form of a series of lectures or sermons given every Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Cathedral at Eighteenth and Parkway in the city. These Sunday evening sermons are given by Father Gillis, of New York. Father Gillis' fame as an orator and especially a pulpit orator is known to Catholics far and near. Day after day Philadelphias have heard news of his addressing this gathering or that and delivering such an eloquent sermon, but never before have we had the opportunity of hearing him in person. We received the news of his coming with much enthusiasm and were on hand early on the first lecture of the series.

Although we were forty minutes early the last remaining seats were being filled as we arrived. This was perhaps, indicative of the interest taken in Father Gillis' coming and his fame as an orator. Eight o'clock came and the expectant audience stirred restlessly. Then a figure appeared in the pulpit, and all was silent. The figure spoke, a quiet well-modulated voice. A few preliminary announcements, then the beginning. Time ceased to be for me after that. From 8:10 until 9:15 I sat there enchanted, enthralled, carried away by the exquisite eloquence of the sermon. What a feeling of pride swept over me as I realized that I was a member of a faith that had evangelists like Father Gillis making "straight the way of the Lord." For over one magic hour I sat there and thrilled at the golden words of wisdom that issued forth from the lips of so great a follower in the footsteps of Christ.

One after another he took the philosophies of Nietsche, Freud, and the modern Bertrand Russell and tore their tents apart, ripping of the sheeps clothing he exposed the wolf within. Tearing aside the concealing bark he disclosed the rotten core that was hidden. He showed us how "changing styles in morality" were affecting the American public and with a ringing appeal for America to awaken he brought the first of the lectures to a magnificent close.

This past Sunday night due to the enthusiastic endorsement of the Catholic press and the added interest of Philadelphians, both Catholic and non-Catholic, The Cathedral was jammed a half an hour before the time scheduled for the sermon to begin. Luckily we arrived shortly after seven and were able to get one of the last remaining good seats. His topic this past evening was one of nation wide appeal. "Some recent curious ideas concerning marriage." For the same length of time we were carried away by the irrefutable arguments that lay beneath the glowing phrases and ringing sentances that rose to the vaulted dome and penetrated every nook and cranny of the vast Cathedral.

George Bernard Shaw, the modern Voltaire, was the first victim of Father Gillis' verbal axe, the first specimen for his microscopic scrutiny. And what insidious propaganda was revealed after the concealing gauze was torn away.

"Where is the enemy of America?" asked Father Gillis. "Is he in the Russian Revolutionists? Yes, somewhat. Is he in the Chicago gunman? Yes, somewhat. Is he in the racketeers and bootleggers? Yes, somewhat. But the real enemy is not in Russia, or not in Chicago, but in every large university where some professor is using his learning and genius to fill the minds of the youth of our country goodless immorality. There is the enemy! Voila l'enemie!"

Villanova students should by all means take advantage of the excellent opportunity offered to them and go in every Sunday evening and hear Father Gillis at the Cathedral. His sermons are well worth hearing both as to soundness of fact and eloquence of words. Don't forget, every Sunday evening in The Cathedray. Get there 45 minutes early for a seat.

GIVES $3,500 FOR RESEARCH WORK

For the fourth consecutive year the freshman class of Lehigh University has voluntarily relinquished chemical laboratory refunds for use in establishing research fellowships in chemistry for Lehigh graduates. A total of 212 first-year students have agreed to donate their refunds to foster research. These refunds consist of a balance remaining from deposits made at the beginning of each semester to cover cost of materials and equipment used in the laboratory.

Individually these refunds average from $10 to $15 apiece, but collectively they amount to more than $3500.

Fifteen hundred dollars of this sum will be used for two chemistry research fellowships in the class of 1930. The remainder will be put in a sinking fund which will ultimately be built up to $50,000, the income from which will be used to carry on chemistry research on a more extensive scale.

N. Y. AND PHILA. DELPHIA ALUMNI HOLD MEETINGS

(continued from page 1)

Mawr Trust Co., and long a member of the Villanova Board of Trustees. F. Leo Lynch, chairman of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, presided.

Mr. McGlinn was the recipient of a "Rickety-X, McGlinn," led by Charles Loughlin after the chairman of the business men's executive committee completed his remarks. Mr. McGlinn told the alumni that one of the principal ideas brought out at the executive meetings is the ease with which any prospect may be convinced of the wisdom of giving to Villanova after he has visited the campus, seen the ideal location and inspected the modern laboratories and classrooms.

Father Fink announced that Dr. Griffin will return from Cuba in a few days and also said that Dr. Hickey will disembark Tuesday, having returned from Rome to assist in the campaign.

Father Fink sketched the progress of regional organization in New York, Wilkes-Barre, Lawrence and other cities under Fr. Burns. He described the enthusiastic meeting held in New York last Monday night, with Judge Sabbatino and other New Yorkers intensly interested in the progress of the campaign.

"About a hundred business men of Philadelphia and vicinity are giving their time and money to make this campaign a success," Father Fink said. "They realize what Villanova has been doing. They realize what the priests have been doing for the boys, and for the Nuns.

"You men of Villanova—we need your help. You have received your education there. If these other men did not attend Villanova, can help, you, too, can render valuable assistance.

"You realize that Villanova could not exist if the Fathers received a salary.

"We are an institution of boys who are working their hardest to get an education. We are helping the poor boy to be a better citizen, to be a better Catholic.

"We have never asked you before to give. Now we ask you to give and to get others to give. We have given your help and we feel sure you will give it."

J. Stanley Smith, former president of the national alumni association, mentioned the leading position Villanova has filled in the granting of honorary degrees to distinguished men.

Father Fink's visit to Villanova to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence was described by Mr. Smith who recalled that the former Chief Executive paid a very high tribute to the Augustinians he had met in the Philippines. Governor Cleveland, Philander C. Knox, Victor Herbert, Senator James E. O'Gorman, and other outstanding Americans have been gratified to receive honorary Villanova degrees, Mr. Smith revealed.

"There is a background for this campaign," Mr. Smith asserted. "You can look back with Villanova's honorary degree is the equal, if not above, that granted by any other Catholic college in the United States.

"To honor them all we should do our best for Villanova."

Mr. Hart alluded to the "absence of a pulsating, live alumni association."

"I have felt the lack of an energetic alumni organization," Mr. Hart said. "Villanova has not had the alumni support that it should have had. Maybe that is the fault of the trustees.

"Villanova has come to a time that is desperate in its history. It is not beyond the realm of possibility to make Villanova all that we want it to be. There is no reason why any man should be ashamed of Villanova.

"To show that the trustees realize that there hasn't been proper cohesion between the graduates and the college, there now is before the court a request to enlarge the board of trustees to include alumni.

"We would welcome suggestions from the alumni.

"Out of this campaign, aside from the money, there will be a greater value in the enthusiastic alumni organizations.

"This campaign cannot fail. I have heard it said that the Augustinians are not business men. If you had been behind the scenes with me and seen how much they have accomplished when they had so little to work with, you, too, would say, 'The Priests are not business men. They are magicians.'

"Alumni, Villanova needs you and you need Villanova."

Professor McGeehan, who followed Mr. Hart said.

"Mr. Hart did sound a keynote. A lack of cohesion in the alumni has been very evident to us who have tried to build up the alumni body.

"Something should grow out of this. After this present campaign has gone over successfully organization of the alumni should proceed.

"Princeton's alumni success is due to class organization. When a Texas Princeton man goes to New York to attend a Princeton reunion he knows he will meet his own classmates.

"The other night I talked to a man at the pinnacle of the legal profession. He informed me that wherever Pinceton men are they are pulling for each other.

"Organize your class. Lafayette knows the value of class organization and reunions. They know it at Lehigh, too. It keeps them in touch with their Alma Mater. They have twenty-five million dollars endowment at Princeton because of their class organization and loyalty."

Mr. McGeehan commented on the enthusiastic reception the faculty callers have received from the parents in the campaign visits.

"Now the time has arrived when we must actively cultivate these Philadelphians who should be true friends of Villanova. But before we start this cultivation, I believe that we should give serious thought to our own gifts to Villanova. It is not necessary for me to tell you that the best salesman is he who has himself made a commitment to the cause which he is representing. We must remember that these people whom we are starting to cultivate are the ones from whom we expect substantial gifts, and if this campaign is to be successful, and successful it will be if we all do our parts, we must all accept assignments of these prospects with a determination that we will cultivate them and endeavor to secure substantial gifts.

"Let us not ask for money, but let us sell the prospect on the memorial ideal. In the pamphlet, "Names Enduring" are listed memorials that can be established for sums from $1000 to $200,000.

"The prospects whom this committee will cultivate are in a position financially to do memorials.

"This period of cultivation will naturally take some time as we can not expect a prospect to make a large gift on a first call.

"Let us commence our work at once and I believe that one of the best things that can be done to sell the prospect is to arrange to take him to Villanova so that he can see what is necessary to place Villanova on a plane with other colleges of like standing."

Another luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday.

FATHER BARTLEY SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

(continued from page one)

Year after year, the enrollment increased, and professors and courses multiplied.

"Last September, we had a student enrolment of 343, eight full-time professors, and four part-time professors, giving 44 courses. We handled 112 hours of work per week. Of these approximately 40 hours can be classified as cultural, while the remaining 72 hours are technical. This division between cultural and technical subjects follows the practice of the leading business schools of the country. All the technical courses are given by experienced laymen, with the exception of four courses in Economics given by myself.

"Now, I consider the operation of any college to be like the operation of any business. We manufacture a number of different products, we must sell these products and charge a certain price for them. We are subject to competition, and in order to sell our product, it must be up to standard requirements. Taking these facts into consideration, and noting the growth of the school, I think we can safely draw the conclusion that our product compares favorably with the best in its line. It would be foolish, however, to attempt to convince a group of practical business men that our product compares favorably with the best in its line to convince. You well known organization can readily see that stage in the short space of eight years. Indeed, standards of business education are always changing and the school that does not change its courses and methods to comply with the latest standards, will soon lose out in the race.

"Notwithstanding the progress our School of Commerce has made, it has one certain defeat. That defeat is unfit and over-crowded classrooms. We operate the entire school in the oldest building on the campus. A building with narrow and dark corridors with make-shift classrooms. This building contains the gymnasium, the athletic office, the rector's rooms, private rooms for students, and classrooms for the School of Business. Such a combination of activities has brought about many other problems besides that of lack of room. Gentlemen, this story is running to a sad ending. Indeed, I often compare myself to Cinderella sitting on an ash heap, and patiently waiting for some Prince Charming to present her with a palace.

"There are some people who cannot help themselves. This is the situation we find ourselves in at present. We must depend upon assistance of others. That men like you should even interest yourselves in our needs, furnishes a living proof that business is not the selfish and greedy monster that many theorists would have us believe. May we rather believe that wealth and profits are the handmaid of charity, and the messengers of mercy. Wealth employed in this Christian way blesses, and the blessings it brings are returned many times over to its donors."

Father Bartley concluded by pointing out that Villanova offers an ideal setting for memorials and that construction of the new buildings would be a contribution toward soiving unemployment.

Highlights of Mr. McGlinn's remarks follows:

'Upon this Executive Committee rests the responsibility of the major part of the important fund-raising of this campaign. It is up to us to obtain the large gifts needed by Villanova. Before asking any man for a substantial gift we must make him friendly toward Villanova and its task. We can do this by cultivation, by luncheons, golf, social contacts and by visits to Villanova.

"If you go out to the college or send any of your friends out ask them to call at the Bursar's office at the main entrance. One of the faculty members who is on the reception committee will be summoned to show you about the campus and explain the features of interest.

"I am glad to report to you that the Regional organization is being speeded by Father Burns. Father Burns is devoting all of his time to organization of the Alumni and friends of the college outside of Philadelphia.

"The Faculty-Students-Parents Committee, under the chairmanship of Father Fink, has started organizing and Father Fink gives very glowing reports on what this committee will accomplish.

This gives you an idea of what is going on outside of Philadelphia.

ODE TO A CORKSCREW

Hail, instrument that Bacchus took
To free his liquid note—
Apollo's cheer soon heart and ear,
But thine, the nose and throat!
And in sequestered nooks and fens,
The devotees of Pan
Gladly dispense aesthetic sense,
To charm an inner man!

Yet, Jocund One, foes here betrayed
Thy song for—'Silent' wine;
To save their pride the traitors hide
Behind a corkscrew line.
Enforcement Dodgers tell no tales—
But thy praise oft is sung;
For memory's ties bedew the eyes
And likewise wet the tongue!

VALE

Ah yes, 'tis well that we have stilled
Thy luscious voice. Perhaps
The faults of men are gone.—And then,

TRY OUT FOR CONTEST NEXT TUES.

(Continued From Page One)

the order of their application at a date to be announced soon. This means that in the case of two applicants speaking on the same subject, the first one to submit his topic shall have the precedence, other things being equal, so it is to the advantage of all contestants to submit their topics at the earliest possible date and thereby avoid the possibility of this occurrence.

Six or eight men are expected to be chosen to represent the finals in the oratorical contest, which promises to be better than ever, since many of last year's contestants are expected to enter, as well as several promising men who were unable to enter the contest last year.

"FOLLOW THRU" A COLLEGE COMEDY

Direct from it run of more than an entire season in Manhattan, "Follow Thru" has come to the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, for a limited engagement. This lively musical comedy began its engagement in Philadelphia last evening before a crowded house that seemed to find great enjoyment in what it saw and listened to.

"Follow Thru" deals with the game of golf in the same dashing manner that the earlier Schwab and Mandel show, "Good News" presented the sunny side of university life. Its colorful scenes record the activities in and about a glorified country club. Here, romance runs rampant in a slender, graceful plot that never makes the mistake of taking itself too seriously. The Messrs. Schwab and DeSylvia, concocters of the book, have fashiend what seems a perfect libretto for this sort of entertainment frolic and the players who take part seem to be having just as royal a time as the audience.

The "Follow Thru" music by Ray Henderson is among the production's greates assets. Such sang numbers as "Button Up Your Overcoat," "I Want to Be Bad," "My Lucky Star" and "You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would Ya?" are all melodies that are contagious.

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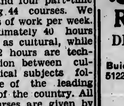

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VILLANOVAN

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED! REMEMBER THIS IS 'QUARTERLY EXAM WK.'

Vol. 2, No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Veterans Rule in Stadium Handicap Track Meet.--Marks Promising

Scratch Men Prevail in Most Events.—New Men Show to Advantage.—Highfield's 100 Great Display.—Meet to Be Reenacted This Weekend

MAHAN RUNS WITHIN 2-5 SECONDS OF RECORD

The second Varsity-Freshman handicap track and field meet was run off in the Stadium, Friday. A high wind sweeping across the course considerably hampered the athletes yet the marks were consistently gratifying.

Varsity men, of course prevailed among the winners. In the century, opening event of the ten ply program Hikey Highfield, running from scratch, fought his way through a field of nine handicap men to breast the tape in even figures. The sluggish track held up the burly sprinter but he caught the field at the eighty yard mark and finished a step ahead of Gildea. A blanket could have been thrown over the nine men at the finish they were so bunched.

Third, fourth and fifth positions were toss-ups. Flaherty was given the nod for second place, followed by Pellicane and Bain.

Captain Frank Mahan, in his first workout, skipped through the 45 yard high hurdles in the remarkable time of 6.1 seconds. Mahan clipped the tall sticks in clock like fashion in beating Clifford and Baker. The winning time was within two fifths of a second of the world's record for the distance.

Another veteran carried off the shot put. J. J. Kelly, big weight man heaved the 16 pound iron ball 42 feet 8¾ inches, a half inch over Al Ziegler's best throw. Casey made good use of his handicap to edge into third place. Both Kelly and Ziegler were at scratch.

Johnny Whalen ploughed through the cinders for a 4.39 mile. His timely sprint put the Semestretch pinnped Coan and Salerno, the former in turn just nosing out the Camden boy for runnerup. The high jump went to Bob Corrigan when the Bryn Mawr lad slipped over the bar at 5 feet 11¾ inches. Johnny Baker, the other scratch man cleared 5 feet 10 inches.

Over a half score quarter milers flashed around the track over the 440 route with Bain coming from nowhere in the pack in the last hundred yards to capture the event. The elongated Sophomore pulled a pretty sprint in passing Pellicane and Jim Foxx, the scratch man almost within reach of the string. The time was 53.4 seconds.

Four scratch men in the 80 yard low hurdles matched stride with stride over the obstacles till the final ten yards when Gildea somehow got in front to win. Clifford, Straub and Batterby fought it out in that order behind the leader. All watches caught the finish in 10 seconds flat. In a time trial heat and running alone Frank Mahan nego-

(Continued on Page Four)

FR. HICKEY NOW AT VILLANOVA

Rev. Father Hickey, O. S. A. returned to this country on last Saturday. After being in Rome since early last September Fr. Hickey arrived in New York about 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening aboard a steamship of the Hamburg-American Lines. He went immediately to Staten Island and arrived at Villanova yesterday morning.

Fr. Hickey will help carry on the campaign work, having returned to Villanova for that purpose.

Reports From Alumni Very Favorable

Team Captains Lunch at Manufacturers Club Every Thursday

S. A. T. C. MEN PLEDGE

Initial reports from the Philadelphia Alumni workers are encouraging, President Ed. Casey told the team captains and workers at a report meeting last Thursday night in the Manufacturers' Club.

Another report meeting will be held Thursday of this week in the same club and there is a possibility that an alumni dinner will be held on April 3 to mark the completion of the alumni campaign.

Elmer Hertzler told about the Villanova spirit displayed by one youth upon whom he and a friend called. This youth had had two years of his engineering course when his father died. Unable to continue his studies he sought work in an architect's office where he could build upon the knowledge he had begun to accumulate.

Although his salary as a beginner is only $15 a week, Hertzler figured that he could give the college seven and a half cents a day. Over the three years which the pledges run that gift will total $75.

Matthew Lynch explained that S. A. T. C. men (those who enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps at Villanova during the war) may not care to contribute as alumni but will give because they are believers in Catholic education, or, because as parents, they are glad to help a cause that helps the teaching Sisters.

It was explained that the subscriber may set the date when he will make the first payment on his pledge. Each team worker has printed receipts to give to those who make a down payment with their pledge.

Persons who wish to create a memorial to a father, mother or some other relative or friend may do so by a gift of $1000 or more. A thousand dollars is the smallest gift which will create a memorial.

Father Burns' work in organizing the alumni in other sections was described to those present.

Each of the alumni team captains is giving two or three nights a week to the work of solicitation. Most of the alumni are working in two-man teams.

Class of '33 Hold Large Meeting

Committee of Eleven Men Picked For Proposed Hop

The Freshmen held their second official meeting in the Academy last Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. President Smith opened the meeting with a short introductory talk giving the reason for calling the meeting. He then presented Mr. William Kelly, president of the Student Council, who asked for Freshman managers for base ball and tennis. He then explained in length all the benefits derived from this position.

The dance committee was then announced by the president, as follows: Messrs. A. A. Cambere, chairman, Parnetti, Donahue, Cervalo, Rothbert, Murphy, LeFond, Douglass, Winterburger, Walsh and Lenaue.

The date for the popular Freshman Hop is to be on the night of May 23rd. Plans are being made to hold the dance either in the Bellevue-Stratford roof-garden or the Crystal room of the Elks Hotel in Philadelphia. It has been announced that Jim Kettrick and his eleven Villanovans will supply the music for the Hop. A vote was taken as to the kind of a dance the Hop was to be. It was finally decided that it should be a sport dance.

Another vote was taken to decide the class' colors. The combination of purple and gold drew the largest number of votes.

Work on the Hop is going on smoothly and by the end of this week definite plans will have been laid. From the looks of things the Frosh are trying to put over just as successful an affair as the present Sophs did last year.

Outlook Good, Says Chairman Of Campaign

Forty Additional Prospects To Be Approached By Committee Men

$1,500,000 GOAL

Congressman Golder Speaks at Luncheon

A determination that Villanova's campaign for $2,300,000 shall be a success was manifest at the Business and Professional Men's Executive Committee luncheon Wednesday noon in the Manufacturer's Club.

"I feel much more hopeful going out soliciting now for Villanova, even among my own people, than I did four months ago when I was seeking funds for the Federation of Jewish Charities during the stock crash," Congressman Benjamin Golder told the business men.

"Business is in much better condition now than it was then," the Congressman added.

William Simpson, business manager of the Bulletin, declared that the time is ripe for the committee members to present Villanova's appeal.

"I think the whole thing is up to this committee," Mr. Simpson said.

"What's needed is money. It's money, money money and the thing to do is to get it."

W. J. McGlinnn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Co., and chairman of the Business Men's Executive committee reported very good prospects of a substantial gift from one of the men who is being interested in Villanova.

"In April the public appeal will be made," Mr. McGlinn said. "The work of this committee is to secure large gifts totaling a million and a half dollars before that time.

"Let us cultivate these wealthy friends of Villanova. We must impress them with the fact that we are trying to get them to give immediately."

The Rev. Dr. Griffin made a stirring appeal to the executive committee.

"Your efforts will govern the success of this campaign," Dr. Griffin declared. I hope you will realize our situation and that the great part of the burden of this effort rests upon you.

It's absolutely necessary for us to cultivate the prospects before asking large gifts."

Father Griffin described in detail the alumni work in New York, Lawrence, Philadelphia, Scanton and other cities and told what the Faculty-Student-Parents committee is accomplishing.

Following the talks the business men accepted the assignment of 40 additional wealthy prospects whom they will interest in the college.

Beta Gamma Defeated on Jury System

St. Joseph's College Debaters Successfully Defend Trial by Jury

SPLENDID TURNOUT

2 to 1 Decision Rendered by Judges

The Villanova Debaters making their debut into the ranks of intercolleigiate debate last Wednesday evening, were defeated by St. Joseph's a experienced team.

The question discussed was, resolved, "That the American Jury System should be abolished." Villanova upheld the Affirmative side while St. Joseph's defended the present system.

The debate throughout was interesting, both sides offering good arguments. The final decision found St. Joseph the winner by a two to one vote of the judges. Incidentally it was the first time this year that a St. Joseph team has not been awarded an unanimous victory over its opponents.

The winners developed three main points in their constructive speeches. The first speaker showed that a jury is a necessity, the second argued that there is no reason for abolishing the present system of trial by jury and the third concluded by stating and proving that no substitute for the present system could ever be practicable.

Their speeches were well rounded and showed that thorough preparation was given to the topic. The manner of delivery was pleasing to the audience and kept the interest of the listeners from start to finish.

The affirmative team showed that the jury has outworn its usefulness and its necessity. It no longer serves the purpose for which it was instituted. It was shown to be an impediment to the just trial of law cases. The final member of the affirmative introduced a substitute of three judges appointed or elected who would render the final decision without the aid of a jury.

The negative side seemed to miss one big point that might have been successfully refuted. The affirmative side stated the church supported a board of judges and that the church is infallible. From this they argued that such being the case the courts of justice could not err in adopting a plan whereby a board of three judges would make up the jury. If the St. Joseph's team had refuted this point on the grounds that the church is only infallible in faith and morals it would no doubt have brought out an interesting rebuttal.

The outstanding speaker of the evening was Mr. Paul Barret of St. Joseph's team. Speaking in first position on the negative side he displayed a marvelous command of his subject and this coupled with a voice most pleasing and a graceful

(Continued on Page Four)

Work on Parent Com. Nears Completion-Membership to Total Sixty by Next Week

Parents on Committee to Dine at School in Near Future.—Tour of Inspection Also Planned.—Other Districts Report Great Progress

WORK ON MAIN LINE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN SOON

VILLANOVAN STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the entire Villanovan staff this evening at 7 p. m. sharp. Every staff member is requested to be present as business of the near future must be completed.

Editor

Texas Parish Gets Retreat Collection

Pastor Acknowledges Receipt of $100 in Letter of Thanks

Father Stanford recently received the following letter from Rev. Joseph E. Sullivan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Rockford, Texas. Father Sullivan was the recipient of the collection taken up among the students during the last College retreat.

Dear Father Stanford:

Father McGuinness of the Catholic Church Extension Society, has generously made me the beneficiary of the contribution which he received from the students of Villanova. I thank the boys from the bottom of my heart. In spite of all the recent panics and near-panics, I can assure you that, with us, a dollar still does a whole dollar's worth of work. And a hundred dollars—why, that is almost a fortune here! Not because Texas is so poor, but good Catholics are still in the making, and the missionary priest doesn't come in too close contact with the dollars that are in circulation. Perhaps it will help you to understand if I give you an outline of my own particular work. Most of the church work in this section is no different than my own.

My parish comprises one whole county, parts of two others and an island in the Gulf of Mexico. If you would look on your map, you will find a narrow peninsula northeast of the city of Corpus Christi. That is Aransas County. Rockport is the county seat and the main station of my mission. Directly south of Aransas county—in the Gulf—is Mustang Island. That is one of my missions. On the mainland—directly north of the island—is Aransas Pass, in San Patricio county, another mission. My other missions—La Mar—is so nearly deflunct that we won't bother about it. But that will give you an idea of the extent of a Texas parish.

The priest's work here truly fills every hours of the day. And often he must work far into the night. But every hours also has its consolation for him. We are daily gaining ground—and that is all that matters.

I could not begin to tell you what your donation will produce in souls. Only God knows that. But you can see that without outside help we couldn't do anything at all.

May God bless you for your share in helping me save souls here.

Yours gratefully
JOSEPH E. SULLIVAN

Beta Gamma Sponsors of Prize Contest

Preliminaries to Be Held Before Easter Holidays.—Finals in May

The second annual Oratorical Contest of Villanova College will be conducted this year under the auspices of the Beta Gamma Debating Society.

This contest is to be divided into two parts. The first is open to all men in the college who are pursuing a course in Public Speaking. All who wish to enter in the contest must turn in their names and topics to Professor Jonas in room No. 108 Mendel Hall.

The speeches in the preliminaries will be given in the order in which the contestants turned in their applications. The preliminaries must consume no longer than 5 minutes in their delivery. The topic spoken on in the trials need not be the same as that selected for the finals. The speech need not be a completed speech but may be an excerpt from the contestant's final speech.

The preliminary orations will be

(Continued on Page Three)

Vatican City With New Boundaries of Treaty Is Augustinian Parish

Papal Sacristan and Vicar-General of City Are Also Augustinians.—High Distinction to Order Are Little Known

In spite of the fact that Villanova College is an Augustinian Institution little is known by the students of the historical background that the Order possesses or of the prestige that it enjoys. It is hardly known for instance that the Vatican City with it's new boundaries determined by the stipulations of the recent Lateran Treaty is an Augustinian parish directly under the jurisdiction of the Augustinian Order. This is indeed a high distinction and a matter of interest to every Villanovan. The parish church of the Vatican City is that of St. Anne and the pastor is an Augustinian, Fr. Agustino Ruelli.

In addition to this another Augustinian, Monsignor Campini enjoys the post of Vicar-general of the Vatican City. This is a position of responsibility for the Msgr. has under his charge the care of the Lateran Palace as well as the Papal Palace at Castel Gandolfo. The Villa Vaberini also located at Castel Gandolfo also comes under his jurisdiction.

For centuries two Augustinians have been in charge of the Papal Sacristy and the present sacristan whose high privilege it is to be Confessor to the Holy Father is also a member of the Order. This charge also includes the custody of the great and historical collection of the priceless Papal vestments and sacred vessels as well as the collection of sacred relics kept at the Vatican.

The work of the sacristy is of such an extensive nature that several priests assisted by a number of lay brothers are required to carry out the manifold duties and these religious are also under the authority of the Papal Sacristan.

INTER-DORM BASEBALL PROPOSED

Now that the balmy days of spring are here every one is taking an active interest in outdoor sports. In order to future this interest, efforts are being made to start an inter-dormitory baseball league. After the long and tedious winter, the students at Villanova are sadly in need of exercise. If an inter-dormitory league is begun, the occupants of the several dormitories will obtain plenty of exercise as every one will strive for the honor of representing his dormitory in the proposed league.

Attempts were made to begin such a league last spring but, because of a lack of enthusiasm among the students, further efforts were discontinued. We, therefore, appeal to the students to talk this matter up, and if sufficient enthusiasm is shown, the authorities will formally set the league in motion.

LA SALLE CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the La Salle Club this afternoon at 2 p. m. All members are urgently requested to attend.

"Education" Theme of Fr. Gillis' Talk

Well Known Speaker Gives Marvelous Discourse on Modern Education

Last Sunday evening in the Cathedral, Father Gillis again justified his being called one of the greatest pulpit orators in the country when he held spell-bound for over an hour an audience of nearly three thousand as he expounded the topic that is foremost in the minds of every live Catholic today, "Education and State Absolutism."

As usual all the seats were taken long before the time scheduled for the sermon to begin. People were standing everywhere, only too willing to endure the discomfort of standing to be able to hear him. Fortunately we arrived early and had the good fortune to procure a seat.

The curiosity was universal as to just how Father Gillis would handle

(continued on page three)

Conn. Valley Club to Seek New Students

Other Clubs Urged to Join In Drive to Boost Enrollment

The Connecticut Valley Club goes on record as establishing a precedent for Villanova. One of the aims of the organization, now, is to encourage New England boys to attend Villanova. It is a praiseworthy aim.

The plan was introduced at the meeting of last Thursday evening in Alumni Hall. It was suggested that the club organize a campaign to induce students from western New England to come to Villanova.

The suggestion was immediately and enthusiastically adopted by the club, and the plan will work out in this manner. All the principal prep and high schools in the Connecticut Valley will be solicited for lists of prospective college men. When the lists are obtained a personal letter will be sent to each man pointing out the advantages that Villanova has to offer, the splendid training that Villanova gives, the quality of the courses of study. Along with that will be the offer to send any information, including catalogs, that the men may desire. Such a procedure should get results.

Moreover, in addition to the above, the plan proposes that club members visit prospects who evince interest in Villanova. The Connecticut Valley, in which the prospective secondary schools lie, consists of the states of Vermont, Western Massachusetts, and nothern Connecticut.

The club deserves commendation for adopting this decidedly original plan and other clubs on the campus will perhaps follow their example. This worthy idea is alto-

(continued on page four)

After stating that a complete list of the membership of the Parent Committee would probably be available for publication during the next week the Executive Committee again went on record as extending thanks to the students who in turn may repay them to their parents. A cordial acceptance was everywhere accorded them and they feel that in a great measure this manifest goodwill is an excellent augur for the ultimate success of the campaign. At the same time it was urged that in the case of parents who live at a distance and who for that reason cannot be interviewed, students should continue to give assistance by writing. Encouragement of parents by the students themselves is felt to be the best supplement to the efforts of the committee.

Fr. Gillis Talks in Cathedral

Speaks in Cathedral Every Sunday Evening During Lent

WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

Philadelphians, that is, the day students and even the boarding students have the opportunity to experience a rare treat every Sunday during lent. A T-reat in the form of a series of lectures or sermons given every Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Cathedral at Eighteenth and Parkway in the city. These Sunday evening sermons are given by Father Gillis, of New York Father Gillis' fame as an orator and especially a pulpit orator is known to Catholics far and near, New York. Wilkes-Barre; Lawrence and other cities under Fr. Burns. He described the enthusiastic meeting held in New York last Monday night, with Judge Sabbatino and other New Yorkers intensly interested in the progress of the campaign.

"About a hundred business men of Philadelphia and vicinity are giving their time and money to make this campaign a success," Father Fink said. "They realize what Villanova has been doing. They realize what the priests have been doing for the boys, and for the Nims.

"You men of Villanova—we need your help. You have received your education there. If these other men did not attend Villanova, can help, you, too, can render valuable assistance.

"You realize that Villanova could not exist if the Fathers received a salary.

"We are an institution of boys who are working their hardest to get an education. We are helping the poor boy to be a better citizen, to be a better Catholic.

"We have never asked you before to give. Now we ask you to give and to get others to give. We have to have your help and we feel sure you will give it."

J. Stanley Smith, former president of the national alumni association, mentioned the leading position Villanova has filled in the granting of honorary degrees to distinguished men.

President Taft's visit to Villanova to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence was described by Mr. Smith who recalled that the former Chief Executive paid a very high tribute to the Augustinians he had met in the Philippines.

Grover Cleveland, Philander C. Knox, Victor Herbert, Senator James E. O'Gorman, and other outstanding Americans have been gratified to receive honorary Villanova degrees, Mr. Smith revealed.

"There is a background for this campaign," Mr. Smith asserted. "You can look back with pride. Villanova's honorary degree is the equal, if not above, that granted by any other Catholic college in the United States.

"To honor them all we should do our best for Villanova."

Mr. Hart alluded to the "absence of a pulsating, live alumni association."

"I have felt the lack of an energetic alumni organization," Mr. Hart said. "Villanova has not had the alumni support that it should have had. Maybe that is the fault of the trustees.

"Villanova has come to a time that is desperate in its history. It is not beyond the realm of possibility to make Villanova all that we want it to be. There is no reason why any man should be ashamed of Villanova.

"To show that the trustees realize that there hasn't been proper cohesion between the graduates and the college, there now is before the court a request to enlarge the board of trustees to include alumni.

"We would welcome suggestions from the alumni.

"Out of this campaign, aside from the money, there will be a greater value in the enthusiastic alumni organizations.

"This campaign cannot fail. I have heard it said that the Augustinians are not business men. If you had been behind the scenes with me and seen how much they have accomplished when they had so little to work with, you, too, would say, 'The Priests are not business men. They are magicians.'

"Alumni, Villanova needs you and you need Villanova."

Professor McGechan, who followed Mr. Hart said:

"Mr. Hart did sound a keynote. A lack of cohesion in the alumni has been very evident to us who have tried to build up the alumni body.

"Something should grow out of this. After this present campaign has gone over successfully organization of the alumni should proceed.

"Princeton's alumni success is due to class organization. When a Texas Princeton man goes to New York to attend a Princeton reunion he knows he will meet his own classmates.

"The other night I talked to a man at the pinnacle of the legal profession. He informed me that wherever Princeton men are they are pulling for each other.

"Organize your class. Lafayette knows the value of class organization and reunions. They know it at Lehigh, too. It keeps them in touch with their Alma Mater. They have twenty-five million dollars endowment at Princeton because of their class organization and loyalty."

Mr. McGeehan commented on the enthusiastic reception the faculty callers have received from the parents in the campaign visits.

"Now the time has arrived when we must actively cultivate these Philadelphians who should be true friends of Villanova. But before we start this cultivation, I believe that we should give serious thought to our own gifts to Villanova. It is not necessary for me to tell you that the best salesman is he who has himself made a commitment to the cause which he is representing. We must remember that these people whom we are starting to cultivate are the ones from whom we expect substantial gifts, and if this campaign is to be successful, and successful it will be if we all do our part, we must all accept assignments of these prospects with a determination that we will cultivate them and endeavor to secure substantial gifts.

"Let us not ask for money, but let us sell the prospect on the memorial ideal. In the pamphlet, 'Names Enduring' are listed memorials that can be established for sums from $1000 to $200,000.

"The prospects whom this committee will cultivate are in a position financially to give memorials.

"This period of cultivation will naturally take some time as we can not expect a prospect to make a large gift on a first call.

"Let us commence our work at once and I believe that one of the best things that can be done to sell the prospect is to arrange to take him to Villanova so that he can see what is necessary to place Villanova on a plane with other colleges of like standing."

Another luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday.

"Not only is this campaign going to put Villanova across, but it should put the alumni across."

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia will come out in the open with its plans for a permanent club in a central location as soon as the campaign is over, Leo Lynch announced.

The chairman introduced Fathers O'Leary, Bartley, Sparrows and Dougherty who were guests of honor.

Mr. Lynch cited Swarthmore's successful campaign efforts as a challenge to Villanova.

"Our first job is to determine what we ourselves are going to do for the college. Each of us ought to be sure to give two dollars a week. In three years that the pledges would total $300. That is just about the average alumni gift in 68 college and university campaigns.

"Villanova is bound to grow. That model is going to be just as out of date in twenty years as the old Academy building is now.

"We are going to make Villanova the Notre Dame of the East—not only in foot ball but educationally and in prestige."

The mechanics of the campaign organization were explained to the team captains and members. They will make their first reports on their assignments at 8 p. m. Thursday in the manufacturers' Club.

FATHER BARTLEY SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

(continued from page one)

Year after year, the enrollment increased, and professors and courses multiplied.

"Last September, we had a student environment of 343, eight full-time professors, and four part-time professors, giving 44 courses. We handled 112 hours of work per week. Of these approximately 40 hours can be classified as cultural, while the remaining 72 hours are technical. This division between cultural and technical subjects follows the practice of the leading business schools of the country. All the technical courses are given by experienced laymen, with the exception of four courses in Economics given by myself.

"Now, I consider the operation of any college to be like the operation of any business. We manufacture a number of different products, we must sell these products and charge a certain price for them. We are subject to competition, and in order to sell our product, it must be up to standard requirements. Taking these facts into consideration, and noting the growth of the school, I think we can safely draw the conclusion that our product compares favorably with the best in its line. It would be foolish, however, to attempt to convince a group of practical business men that our products compares favorably with the best in its line to convince. You well known that no organization can reach that stage in the short space of eight years. Indeed, standards of business education are always changing and the school that does not change its courses and methods to comply with the latest standards, will soon lose out in the race.

"Notwithstanding the progress our School of Commerce has made, it has one certain defect. That defect is unfit and over-crowded classrooms. We operate the entire school in the oldest building on the campus. A building with narrow and dark corridors with make-shift classrooms. This building contains the gymnasium, the athletic office, the rector's rooms, private rooms for students, and classrooms for the School of Business. Such a combination of activities has brought about many other problems besides that of lack of room. Gentlemen, this story is running to a sad ending. Indeed, I often compare myself to Cinderella sitting on an ash heap, and patiently waiting for some Prince Charming to present her with a palace.

"There are some people who cannot help themselves. This is the situation we find ourselves in at present. We must depend on the assistance of others. That men like you should even interest yourselves in our needs, furnishes a living proof that business is not the selfish and greedy monster that many theorists would have us believe. May we not rather believe that wealth and profits are the handmaid of charity, and the messengers of mercy. Wealth employed in this Christian way blesses, and the blessings it brings are returned many times over to its donors."

Father Bartley concluded by pointing out that Villanova offers an ideal setting for memorials and that construction of the new buildings would be a contribution toward solving unemployment.

Highlights of Mr. McGlinn's remarks follows:

"Upon this Executive Committee rests the responsibility of the major part of the important fund-raising of this campaign. It is up to us to obtain the large gifts needed by Villanova. Before asking any man for a substantial gift we must make him friendly toward Villanova and its task. We can do this by cultivation, by luncheons, golf, social contacts and by visits to Villanova.

"If you go out to the college or send any of your friends out ask them to call at the Bursar's office at the main entrance. One of the faculty members who is on the reception committee will be summoned to show you about the campus and explain the features of interest.

"I am glad to report to you that the Regional organization is being speeded by Father Burns. Father Burns is devoting all of his time to organization of the Alumni and friends of the college outside of Philadelphia.

"The Faculty-Students-Parents Committee, under the chairmanship of Father Fink, has started organizing and Father Fink gives very glowing reports on what this committee will accomplish.

"This gives you an idea of what is going on outside of Philadelphia.

ODE TO A CORKSCREW

Hail, instrument that Bacchus took
To free his liquid note—
Apollo's cheer now hearts and ear,
But thine, the nose and throat!
And in sequestered nooks and fens,
The devotees of Pan
Gladly dispense aesthetic sense,
To charm an inner man!

Yet, Jocund One, foes here betrayed
Thy song for—'Silent' wine;
To save their pride the traitors hide
Behind a corkscrew vine.
Enforcement Dodgers tell no tales—
But thy praise oft is sung;
For memory's ties bedew the eyes
And likewise wet the tongue!

VALE

Ah yes, 'tis well that we have stilled
Thy luscious voice. Perhaps
The faults of men are gone.—And then,

TRY OUT FOR CONTEST NEXT TUES.

(Continued From Page One)

the order of their application at a date to be announced soon. This means that in the case of two applicants speaking on the same subject, the first one to submit his topic shall have the preecdence, other things being equal, so it is to the advantage of all contestants to submit their topics at the earliest possible date and thereby avoid the possibility of this occurrence.

Six or eight men are expected to be chosen to represent the finals in the oratorical contest, which promises to be better than ever, since many of last year's contestants are expected to enter, as well as several promising men who were unable to enter the contest last year.

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"FOLLOW THRU" A COLLEGE COMEDY

Direct from it run of more than an entire season in Manhattan, "Follow Thru" has come to the Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, for a limited engagement. This lively musical comedy began its engagement in Philadelphia last evening before a crowded house that seemed to find great enjoyment in what it saw and listened to.

"Follow Thru" deals with the game of golf in the same dashing manner that the earlier Schwab and Mandel show, "Good News" presented the sunny side of university life. Its colorful scenes record the activities in and about a glorified country club. Here, romance runs rampant in a slender, graceful plot that never makes the mistake of taking itself too seriously. The Messrs. Schwab and DeSylvia, concocters of the book, have fashiend what seems a perfect libretto for this sort of entertainment frolic and the players who take part seem to be having just as royal a time as the audience.

The "Follow Thru" music by Ray Henderson is among the production's greates assets. Such sang numbers as "Button Up Your Overcoat," "I Want to Be Bad," "My Lucky Star" and "You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would Ya?" are all melodies that are contagious.

SEE
Wm. Borrelli's
Display of Style
in the
Pie Shoppe
Every Friday
For Details SEE
MILT KELLEM
Only Campus Representative

Class of '33 Hold Large Meeting

Committee of Eleven Men Picked For Proposed Hop

The Freshmen held their second official meeting in the Academy last Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. President Smith opened the meeting with a short introductory talk giving the reason for calling the meeting. He then presented Mr. William Kelly, president of the Student Council, who asked for Freshman managers for base ball and tennis. He then explained in length all the benefits derived from this position.

The dance committee was then announced by the president, as follows: Messrs. A. A. Cambere, chairman, Farnsworth, Donahue, Ceravolo, Rothbert, Murphy, LeFond, Douglass, Winterburger, Walsh and Lenahan.

The date for the popular Freshman Hop is to be on the night of May 23rd. Plans are being made to hold the dance either in the Bellevue-Stratford roof-garden or the Crystal room of the Elks Hotel in Philadelphia. It has been announced that Jim Kettrick and his eleven Villanovans will supply the music for the Hop. A vote was taken as to the kind of a dance the Hop was to be. It was finally decided that it should be a sport dance.

Another vote was taken to decide the class' colors. The combination of purple and gold drew the largest number of votes.

Work on the Hop is going on smoothly and by the end of this week definite plans will have been laid. From the looks of things the Frosh are trying to put over just as successful an affair as the present Sophs did last year.

Veterans Rule in Stadium Handicap Track Meet.-- Marks Promising

Scratch Men Prevail in Most Events.—New Men Show to Advantage.—Highfield's 100 Great Display.—Meet to Be Reenacted This Weekend

MAHAN RUNS WITHIN 2-5 SECONDS OF RECORD

The second Varsity-Freshman handicap track and field meet was run off in the Stadium, Friday. A high wind sweeping across the course considerably hampered the athletes yet the marks were consistently gratifying.

Varsity men, of course prevailed among the winners. In the century, opening event of the ten ply program Hikey Highfield, running from scratch, fought his way through a field of nine handicap men to breast the tape in even figures. The sluggish track held up the burly sprinter but he caught the field at the eighty yard mark and finished a step ahead of Gildea. A blanket could have been thrown over the nine men at the finish they were so bunched.

Third, fourth and fifth positions were toss-ups. Flaherty was given the nod for second place, followed by Pellicane and Bain.

Captain Frank Mahan, in his first workout, skipped through the 45 yard high hurdles in the remarkable time of 6.1 seconds. Mahan clipped the tall sticks in clock like fashion in beating Clifford and Baker. The winning time was within two fifths of a second of the world's record for the distance.

Another veteran carried off the shot put. J. J. Kelly, big weight man heaved the 16 pound iron ball 42 feet 8¾ inches, a half inch over Al Ziegler's best throw. Casey made good use of his handicap to edge into third place. Both Kelly and Ziegler were at scratch.

Johnny Whalen ploughed through the cinders for a 4.39 mile. His timely sprint up the homestretch nipped Coan and Salerno, the former in turn just nosing out the Camden boy for runner-up. The high jump went to Bob Corrigan when the Bryn Mawr lad slipped over the bar at 5 feet 11½ inches. Johnny Mahan, the other scratch man cleared 5 feet 10 inches.

Over a half score quarter milers flashed around the track over the 440 route with Bain coming from nowhere in the pack in the last hundred yards to gain the verdict. The elongated Sophomore pulled a pretty sprint, passing Pellicane and Jim Foxx, the scratch man almost within reach of the string. The time was 53.4 seconds.

Four scratch men in the 80 yard low hurdles matched stride with stride over the obstacles till the final ten yards when Gildea somehow got in front to win. Clifford, Straub and Matterly fought it out in that order behind the leader. All watches caught the finish in 10 seconds flat. In a time trial heat and running alone Frank Mahan negotiated the distance in 10.2 seconds.

(Continued on Page Four)

FR. HICKEY NOW AT VILLANOVA

Rev. Father Hickey, O. S. A. returned to this country on last Saturday. After being in Rome since early last September Fr. Hickey arrived in New York about 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening aboard a steamship of the Hamburg-American Lines. He went immediacy to Staten Island and arrived at Villanova yesterday morning.

Fr. Hickey will help carry on the campaign work, having returned to Villanova for that purpose.

Reports From Alumni Very Favorable

Team Captains Lunch at Manufacturers Club Every Thursday

S. A. T. C. MEN PLEDGE

Initial reports from the Philadelphia Alumni workers are encouraging, President Ed. Casey told the team captains and workers at a report meeting last Thursday night in the Manufacturers' Club.

Another report meeting will be held Thursday of this week in the same club and there is a possibility that an alumni dinner will be held on April 2 to mark the completion of the alumni campaign.

Elmer Hertzler told about the Villanova spirit displayed by one youth upon whom he and a friend called. This youth had had two years of his engineering course when his father died. Unable to continue his studies he sought work in an architect's office where he could build upon the knowledge he had learned to accumulate.

Although his salary as a beginner is only $15 a week the youth figured that he could give the college seven and a half cents a day. Over the three years which the pledges run that gift will total $75.

Matthew Lynch explained that S. A. T. C. men those who enrolled in the Student Army Training Corps at Villanova during the war) may not care to contribute as alumni but will give because they are believers in Catholic education, or, because as parents, they are glad to help a cause that helps the teaching Sisters.

It was explained that the subscriber may set the date when he will make the first payment on his pledge. Each team worker has printed receipts to give to those who make a down payment with their pledge.

Persons who wish to create a memorial to a father, mother or some other relative or friend may do so by a gift of $1000 or more. A thousand dollars is the smallest gift which will create a memorial.

Father Burns' work in organizing the alumni in other sections was described to those present.

Each of the alumni team captains is giving two or three nights a week to the work of solicitation. Most of the alumni are working in two-man teams.

"Education" Theme of Fr. Gillis' Talk

Well Known Speaker Gives Marvelous Discourse on Modern Education

Last Sunday evening in the Cathedral, Father Gillis again justified his being called one of the greatest pulpit orators in the country when he held spell-bound for over an hour an audience of nearly three thousand as he expounded the topic that is foremost in the minds of every live Catholic today, "Education and State Absolutism.

As usual all the seats were taken long before the time scheduled for the sermon to begin. People were standing everywhere, only too willing to endure the discomfort of standing to be able to hear him. Fortunately we arrived early and had the good fortune to procure a seat.

The curiosity was universal as to just how Father Gillis would handle

(continued on page three)

Outlook Good, Says Chairman Of Campaign

Forty Additional Prospects To Be Approached By Committee Men

$1,500,000 GOAL

Congressman Golder Speaks at Luncheon

A determination that Villanova's campaign for $2,300,000 shall be a success was manifest at the Business and Professional Men's Executive Committee luncheon Wednesday noon in the Manufacturer's Club.

"I feel much more hopeful going out soliciting now for Villanova, even among my own people, than I did four months ago when I was seeking funds for the Federation of Jewish Charities during the stock crash," Congressman Benjamin Golder told the business men.

"Business is in much better condition now than it was then." the Congressman added.

William Simpson business manager of the Bulletin, declared that the time is ripe for the committee members to present Villanova's appeal.

"I think the whole thing is up to this committee." Mr. Simpson said.

"What's needed is money. It's money, money money and the thing to do is to get it."

W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Co., and chairman of the Business Men's executive committee reported very good prospects of a substantial gift from one of the men who is being interested in Villanova.

"In April the public appeal will be made," Mr. McGlinn said. "The work of this committee is to secure large gifts totaling a million and a half dollars before that time.

"Let us cultivate these wealthy friends of Villanova. We must impress them with the fact that we are going to get them to give memorials."

The Rev. Dr. Griffin made a stirring appeal to the executive committee.

"Your efforts will govern the success of this campaign." Dr. Griffin declared. I hope you will realize our situation and that the great part of the burden of this effort rests upon you.

It's absolutely necessary for us to cultivate the prospects before asking large gifts."

Father Griffin described in detail the alumni work in New York, Lawrence, Philadelphia, Scanton and other cities and said that what the Faculty-Student-Parents committee is accomplishing.

Following the talks the business men interested in securing names of 40 additional wealthy prospects whom they will interest in the college.

Beta Gamma Defeated on Jury System

St. Joseph's College Debaters Successfully Defend Trial by Jury

SPLENDID TURNOUT

2 to 1 Decision Rendered by Judges

The Villanova Debaters making their debut into the ranks of intercollegiate debate last Wednesday evening, were defeated by St. Joseph's experienced team.

The question discussed was, resolved, "That the American Jury System should be abolished." Villanova upheld the Affirmative side while St. Joseph's defended the present system.

The debate throughout was interesting, both sides offering good arguments. The final decision found St. Joseph the winner by a two to one vote of the judges. Incidentally it was the first time this year that a St. Joseph team has not been awarded an unanimous victory over its opponents.

The winners developed three main points in their constructive speeches. The first speaker showed that a jury is a necessity, the second argued that there is no reason for abolishing the present system of trial by jury and the third concluded by stating and proving that no substitute for the present system could ever be practicable.

Their speeches were well rounded and showed that thorough preparation was given to the topic. The manner of delivery was pleasing to the audience and kept the interest of the listeners from start to finish.

The affirmative team showed that the jury has outworn its usefulness and its necessity. It no longer serves the purpose for which it was instituted. It was shown to be an impediment to the just trial of law cases. The final member of the affirmative introduced a substitute of three judges appointed or elected who would render the final decision without the aid of a jury.

The negative side seemed to miss one big point that might have been successfully refuted. The affirmative side stated the church supported a board of judges and that the church is infallible. From this they argued that such being the case the courts of justice could not err in adopting a plan whereby a board of three judges would make up the jury. But the St. Joseph's team had refuted this point on the ground that the church is only infallible in faith and morals it would no doubt have brought out an interesting rebuttal.

The outstanding speaker of the evening was Mr. Paul Barret of St. Joseph's team. Speaking in first position on the negative side he displayed a marvelous command of his subject and this coupled with a voice most pleasing and a graceful

(Continued on Page Four)

Vatican City With New Boundaries of Treaty Is Augustinian Parish

Papal Sacristan and Vicar-General of City Are Also Augustinians.—High Distinction to Order Are Little Known

In spite of the fact that Villanova College is an Augustinian Institution little is known by the students of the historical background that the Order possesses or of the prestige that it enjoys. It is hardly known for instance that the Vatican City with its new boundaries determined by the stipulations of the recent Lateran Treaty is an Augustinian parish directly under the jurisdiction of the Augustinian Order. This is indeed a high distinction and a matter of interest to every Villanovan. The parish church of the Vatican City is that of St. Anne and the pastor is an Augustinian, Fr. Agustino Ruelli.

In addition to this another Augustinian, Monsignor Campini enjoys the post of Vicar-general of the Vatican City. This is a position of responsibility for the Magr. has under his charge the care of the Lateran Palace as well as the Papal Palace at Castel Gandolfo. The Villa Vaderni also located at Castel Gandolfo also comes under his jurisdiction.

For centuries two Augustinians have been in charge of the Papal Sacristy and the present sacristan whose high privilege it is to be Confessor to the Holy Father is also a member of the Order. This charge also includes the custody of the great and historical collection of the priceless Papal vestments and sacred vessels as well as the collection of sacred relics kept at the Vatican.

The work of the sacristy is of such an extensive nature that several priests assisted by a number of lay brothers are required to carry out the manifold duties and these religious are also under the authority of the Papal Sacristan.

INTER-DORM BASEBALL PROPOSED

Now that the balmy days of spring are here every one is taking an active interest in outdoor sports. In order to future this interest, efforts are being made to start an inter-dormitory baseball league. After the long and tedious winter, the students at Villanova are sadly in need of exercise. If an inter-dormitory league is begun, the occupants of the several dormitories will obtain plenty of exercise as every one will strive for the honor of representing his dormitory in the proposed league.

Attempts were made to begin such a league last spring but, because of a lack of enthusiasm among the students, further efforts were discontinued. We, therefore, appeal to the students to talk this matter up, and if sufficient enthusiasm is shown, the authorities will formally set the league in motion.

LA SALLE CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the La Salle Club this afternoon at 2 p. m. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Work on Parent Com. Nears Completion-Membership to Total Sixty by Next Week

Parents on Committee to Dine at School in Near Future.—Tour of Inspection Also Planned.—Other Districts Report Great Progress

WORK ON MAIN LINE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN SOON

VILLANOVAN STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the entire Villanovan staff this evening at 7 p. m. sharp. Every staff member is requested to be present as business of the near future must be completed.

Editor

Texas Parish Gets Retreat Collection

Pastor Acknowledges Receipt of $100 in Letter of Thanks

Father Stanford recently received the following letter from Rev. Joseph E. Sullivan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Rockford, Texas. Father Sullivan was the recipient of the collection taken up among the students during the last College retreat.

Dear Father Stanford:

Father McGuinness of the Catholic Church Extension Society, has generously made me the beneficiary of the contribution which he received from the students of Villanova. I thank the boys from the bottom of my heart. In spite of all the recent panics and near-panics, I can assure you that, with us, a dollar still does a whole dollar's worth of work. And a hundred dollars—why, that is almost a fortune here! Not because Texas is so poor, but good Catholics are still to the making, and the missionary priest doesn't come in too close contact with the dollars that are in circulation. Perhaps it will help you to understand if I give you an outline of my own particular work. Most of the church work in this section is no different than my own.

My parish comprises one whole country, parts of two others and an island in the Gulf of Mexico. If you would look on your map, you will find a narrow peninsula north east of the city of Corpus Christi. That is Aransas County. Rockport is the county seat and the main station of my mission. Directly south of Aransas county—in the Gulf—is Mustang Island. That is one of my missions. On the mainland—directly north of the island—is Aransas Pass, in San Patricio county, another mission. My other missions—La Mar—is so nearly defunct that we won't bother about it. But that will give you an idea of the extent of a Texas parish.

The priest's work here truly fills every hours of the day. And often he must work far into the night. But every hours also has its consolation for him. We are daily gaining ground—and that is all that matters.

I could not begin to tell you what your donation will prove to souls. Only God knows that. But you can see that without outside help we couldn't do anything at all.

May God bless you for your share in helping me save souls here.

Yours gratefully
JOSEPH E. SULLIVAN

Beta Gamma Sponsors of Prize Contest

Preliminaries to Be Held Before Easter Holidays.—Finals in May

The second annual Oratorical Contest of Villanova College will be conducted this year under the auspices of the Beta Gamma Debating Society.

This contest is to be divided into two parts. The first is open to all men in the college who are pursuing a course in Public Speaking. All who wish to enter in the contest must turn in their names and topics to Professor Jonas in room No. 108 Mendel Hall.

The speeches in the preliminaries will be given in the order in which the contestants turned in their applications. The preliminaries must consume no longer than 5 minutes in their delivery. The topic spoken on in the trials need not be the same as that selected for the finals. The speech need not be a completed speech but may be an excerpt from the contestant's final speech.

The preliminary orations will be

(Continued on Page Three)

THE 1930 "BELLE AIR" WILL BE A MASTERPIECE SUBSCRIBE NOW!

VILLANOVAN

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED! REMEMBER THIS IS 'QUARTERLY EXAM WK.'

Vol. 2, No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Conn. Valley Club to Seek New Students

Other Clubs Urged to Join In Drive to Boost Enrollment

The Connecticut Valley Club goes on record as establishing a precedent for Villanova. One of the aims of the organization, now, is to encourage New England boys to attend Villanova. It is a praiseworthy aim.

The plan was introduced at the meeting of last Thursday evening in Alumni Hall. It was suggested that the club inaugurate a campaign to induce students from western New England to come to Villanova.

The suggestion was immediately and enthusiastically adopted by the club, and the plan will work out in this manner. All the principal prep and high schools in the Connecticut Valley will be solicited for lists of prospective college men. When the lists are obtained a personal letter will be sent to each man pointing out the advantages that Villanova has to offer, the splendid training that Villanova gives, the quality of the courses of study. Along with that will go the offer to send any information, including catalogs, that the men may desire. Such a procedure should get results.

Moreover, in addition to the above, the plan proposes that club members visit personally all prospects who evince interest in Villanova. The Connecticut Valley, in which the prospective secondary schools lie, consists of the states of Vermont, Western Massachusetts, and nothern Connecticut.

The club deserves commendation for adopting this decidedly original plan and other clubs on the campus will perhaps follow their example. This worthy idea is alto-

(continued on page four)

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOONEAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

Through the medium of this column the Editors of the Villanovan make timely comment upon happenings which they deem worthy of being called to the attention of the readers and expound on ideas concerning the college. Some are their own; others are suggested by the students. In any event the topics must seem worthy of comment. Some we are in sympathy with, other ideas do not strike us as just, but all seem to have a common interest and therefore are presented.

Very recently a complaint has been brought to the attention of this department, a complaint that is most justified and in need of immediate attention. The following article is written at the behest of one whose word may be accepted as having some authority, in the hope that a deplorable condition will be remedied.

* * * * *

More Vandalism!

Time and again we have witnessed it; repeatedly we have condemned it; lately it has become more and more offensive, so eventually comes the inevitable. We speak of the disgraceful habit of making the Pie Shop a place where one might do anything but enjoy the food. We refer for the most part to the practice of expectorating on the floors and side walls. If there is anything that is more disgusting and more nauseating than to have some one emit a plug of tobacco while you are trying to enjoy a bit—well we have never experienced it. According to the proprietor, the chief offenders are a certain group who make it a habit to gather around the twice broken and twice repaired radio for their daily "buffing session", and who contribute little to the support of the place. In arrogance they have ignored courteous requests to refrain from such an ill-mannered practice, which smacks largely of extremely bad breeding, and calmly proceed with their "target practice". Besides holding themselves up for ridicule these men have quite efficiently ruined the efforts of the caterer to keep the shop orderly. Much time and energy has been spent in an attempt to make the lunch room as neat as possible but the actions of these few have nullified such efforts, and made the Pie Shop a place to be avoided. Such a result is serious since it affects almost the entire student body.

It would be an extremely sorry mess to allow this condition to continue any longer. Therefore, unless these students, who seem to know little of decorum, evince some signs of correcting their disgusting demeanor immediately the authorities have promised to take drastic measures to stop this abuse of their property. This is no idle threat on our part but a true reflection of the feelings of those in charge.

* * * * *

The Debate!

The debate of last Wednesday evening, regardless of where the final laurel of victory rested, was something in the way of a real accomplishment and possessed as well the distinction of being the premier. As such it has a significance out of all proportion to the other circumstances that surrounded it's presentation and it is of this significance that we wish to speak.

First of all it must be understood that victory under the circumstances could hardly have been hoped for even by the most sanguine. For a team, veritably in it's infancy—in it's very first test of skill—to emerge victorious over a veteran debating group would be a feat bordering on the spectacular and could be effected only by the intervention of some happy chance.

The feature worthy of comment however is this: that debating has finally and definitely been added to Villanova's roll of intercollegiate activities; that in the face of what can be called even by way of compliment only a lukeworm encouragement from the student body a representative group has been moulded into fit debating material. In short that the first and most difficult step has been taken towards the promotion of interest and rivalry in the practice of formal argumentation. It was no task of an idle afternoon but the result of a real and tireless effort. Our hats are off!

At the same time we can not help but comment on the showing made by St. Joe's. A smaller college it's debating team is nothing if not formidable. Trained by experience both in the formation and telling presentation of argument it is surely a creditable organization. Villanova has sufficient material for the formation of a team of as great strength. Time and encouragement are the two big factors that will provide it.

Knocking About the Campus

By Way of Apology

In our earnest and unrelenting search for high grade up-and-coming grievances we ran head-on this week into a veritable raft of petty little annoyances none of which were deserving of special notice. All of them were of a marked mediocrity and were not worthy to stand with the really high-caste grudges that have from week to week filled the column's voracious appetite. So after turning them over with an exploratory finger and giving them an experimental prod with the pen point we finally decided that since it is the bounden duty of this column to knock loudly and often we would continue the process, leaving the chips fall on the old block or something to that effect. Now it may be true and a bit of a nasty crack to affirm, as some of our readers have, that a knocker can well be defined as a piece of sounding brass invariably attached to front doors but we would like to call their attention to the fact that whereas a knocker is, to be sure only a piece of brass, a booster, in any language is a piece of rather tough leather and is invariably attached to the toe of a parental boot. The simile, we hope, is clear—we might almost say painfully obvious. And while a good knock may get you admittance a good boost is almost certain to give you an exit. So with a ringing huzzah for more and better knocking we pass on to the business in hand.

Where Hearts Are Not Trump

In the first place we have a decided antipathy to a harmless little game called "Hearts". Now to the uninitiated the title might carry a suggestion of romantic billing, cooing, "iddle popsy-wopsying etc". But don't go wrong. It has nothing to do with romance unless the practice of passing the black queens might be so construed. Why they draw the color line we don't know but that is neither here nor there. The thing that can be relied on to send us fuming from the game is the sweet little practice of repeating the same phrases over and over with remarkably little change even in inflection. Viz.—the gentleman on your right passes you some cards which, later in the hand you have the misfortune to claim as your own, whereupon the same gentleman takes on the appearance of a well - pleased gargoyle and says gloatingly, "Tell him where you got them". We're not sure but we think that this remark must have originated with the first and original heart player for it is repeated religiously and consistently at least twenty odd times in the course of a single session. We could enumerate for pages about the "This is where I get burnt" and "I was caging for that one" phrases but we feel we have given a horrible example of the thing as it is practiced. Now go ahead and learn the game!

Biggest and Best!

The second grudge is one of long-standing. It has to do with the indiscriminate use of the superlative in any and every college activity whether it be a game, a dance, a debate, or what did you order? For to judge by the roseate reports the school, like the ancient king, can do no wrong. The dances are either "the last word" in everything or the "Most Brilliant even staged" albeit they may consist of a pitiful handful in a sparsely decorated gym. Of the lecturers are the "profoundest of students" "holding the audience enthralled with the power of their personalities" even though the earnest scribe who wrote the encomium dozed throughout the "enthralling" delivery. Now all this is very well provided that no one ever went to the functions thus renowned. But once in a while a man does go to a dance or to a lecture and has the temerity to judge for himself whether or not he enjoyed it. And if he decides that it really was punk imagine his embarrassment when he reads the writeup and finds that it was a great affair after all. A thing like that is calculated to make a man a glittering inmate in the space of two or three issues. So we hope you'll be careful in the future.

Why Do We Have Next?

Then too there is the question of the five-minute intervals between classes. After some tedious research we have definitely found that a five minute interval is an exceedingly awkward period of time. Like the short end of your room that is too small for the bed and too long for your desk or like a five dollar bill that is too little for a big-timer and too much for a small timer, a five minute stretch is a misfit and decidedly out of place in the scheme of things. If the prof is prompt you can't even smoke a cigarette. The Pie Shop breakfasts in all their meagerness can not be destroyed in five minutes and at the same time it's entirely too long a time to be waiting for a class to begin. Fierce isn't it? This business of going to class is beginning to interfere with our education.

Colder With Fresh N. W. Winds

And we might as well confess (it might be our liver) while we're at it that we are also out of patience with the weather. Whether or not Villanova is the windiest college in captivity is a moot question since after all there are we suppose, colleges in Chicago. But the vista is always beautiful from our window. The sun seems to be tropically warm, the sky is cloudless and except for the slight chill in the room which in optimism we ascribe to the lingering chilliness of the night it might be a day in June. Ah, yes, it might. So we sally forth without the protection of even a topcoat. And then we round the bend at the Academy. Oh what a fall was there my countrymen! From somewhere out of the icy reaches of Greenland the blast descends upon you. For years we have been waiting for that gale to abate. For years we have come up to the Academy certain that on such a day at least the wind must be calm. And then—wish I go books, papers and clothes in all directions. Well it's a cold cruel world!

BRIAN BORYU.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 25

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
LaSalle Club, Meeting	2.00 P. M.
Dewitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Villanovan, Staff Meeting	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Atlantic City Club, Meeting	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 26

R. C. H. S. Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
DeWitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	6.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, March 27

Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Epsilon Phi Theta, Meeting	2.00 P. M.

Friday, March 28

Day Students Mass, College Chapel	8.00 A. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	3.30 P. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Fedigan Hall	6.00 P. M.
8.30 Club Meeting, New Dorm.	8.30 P. M.

Monday, March 31

Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy	1.00 P.M.
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
V. I. C. Meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 1,

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.

The editor requests that notices of all meetings and campus activities be left at the Villanovan office.

Alumni News

Any Senior engineer interested in Aeronautics as a profession should communicate with W. B. Sheehan, Secretary of the New York Alumni Club. "Peep" will place them in touch with John Bloch, '12 who is connected with the American Aeronautical Association at Whitestone, N. Y.

* * *

James L. Degnan, '19 is practicing law with offices in the Southington Bank and Trust Company Building at Southington, Conn.

* * *

William Goggin, '28 is now in the insurance business with offices at 92 Liberty street, New York City.

* * *

Ernesto Bernal, '05 is the owner of sugar mills in Havana, Cuba.

* * *

Harry J. Sichi, '29 has become a school teacher in Monessen, Pa.

* * *

John J. Egan, '02 is practicing medicine at 83 William street, Waterbury, Conn.

* * *

Robert M. Evans, '24 has been appointed to the position of instructor of Romanic languages in New York City.

* * *

Gerald A. Fagan, '24 is a physician in Charlestown, Mass.

* * *

Ignatius L. Ferry, '27 is connected with a wholesale furniture concern in Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Francis G. Finnan, '22 is associated with the Scranton Life Insurance Company of Scranton, Pa.

* * *

Arthur F. Foran, '03 now holds the high position of Comptroller of Customs in New York City.

* * *

Stephen A. Foran, '07 is auditor in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company at 70 Broadway, New York City.

* * *

William J. Ford, '24 is New York State District Engineer with offices located at 5 Water street in White Plains, N. Y.

* * *

Dr. Thomas P. Fox, '24 is now on the Dental Teaching Staff of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

James P. Furlong, '29 is manager of the John J. Furlong & Son Co. located at 420 King street, Charleston, S. C.

* * *

John J. Gailen, '27 is an engineer connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad with offices at 3202-04 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

* * *

Robert F. Geasley, '29 is now Publicity Director for the Temple University.

* * *

Joseph P. Gibbons, '28 is in the brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. of 15 Broad street, New York City.

* * *

Eugene F. Gilroy, '27 is now the Librarian of St. Thomas' College in Scranton, Pa.

* * *

Thomas F. Gilson, '15 has been appointed Sales District Manager of the Colgate Company in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Philip H. Goeltz, '29 is a mechanical engineer for the Taylor Instrument Company of Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

Francis J. Goodwin, '6 is a contractor and builder in Landsdowne, Pa.

* * *

Earl J. Gray, '23 has the position of athletic director of the Central High School, of Paterson, N. J.

* * *

John F. Groves, '27 is assistant for the Department of City Transit with offices located at the City Hall Annex, Philadelphia.

The Mosque

The theatre is one of the oldest forms of amusement. It dates back to the time of the Greeks and has afforded a great deal of pleasure through centuries—to everyone. During the last twenty years, the movies have crept into the hearts of many and now with this hybrid art of the talking movies with their ability to do infinitely more than the stage, the legitimate seems to be threatened. Still the theatre will always maintain some place at least in the minds of the intelligenzia, and the stage door Johnnies, but it is discovered by the average college man that often times the unutterable vulgarity of money matters prevents his seeing really decent drama.

The idea that truth is stranger than fiction comes into play here, and it is indirectly due to this old adage that this column will be written for this week. What's the use of going to the theatre when one can ride the subway! Of course the Philadelphia subway is a very delightful affair. It is like a hidden river. Now you see it and now you don't. When one is about all fed up on it being an elevated railroad, it turns obligingly into a subway, and when one is just getting an idea of how the worm lives, presto it becomes an elevated railroad. Another advantage of it is the fact that it is not given over to excess speding, but rather it affords as much if not more pleasure than a scenic railway. One can quite easily examine all the articles in the shop windows that it passes, and even find out family secrets, as it goes on its gentle course over the aging tracks. Then if one is bored with the ride or feels like smoking a cigarette, one can get out and walk along the side and have a gasper, and then hop on the car again. All in all the subway is a boon to the traveler, but not quite so good if one is in a hurry. It should be supported by moral uplift societies, and people who say that America is moving too fast, because when such statements are made one can point with an honest pride at that old relic, and say, "Ah there is one thing that will never move fast. Here is something old and sturdy."

But it is not to extoll the facilities of the P. R. T. that this column is written but rather to show, how one can really get all the dreams for which one is looking by just riding the subway and observing the various types which are invariably present at all hours of the day or night. First of all there is always a pair of lovers in the front of the car. They are entwined both mentally and physically in one another, and are completely oblivious that everyone on the car is getting a laugh at their expense. They play little tricks on one another and in general believe that they are the only people who have received the "sweet my:stery of life." Married men returning from their offices look with rather a cynical glance at the young man, as if to say, "Oh boy you don't know what you have coming to you," while old maids and bachelors peer with a bilious eye, and an occasional sniff at them. Anyway so much for them.

Then there is always a large fat woman with a lot of parcels, who managed to wait everyone's feet, and drop the huge armful of packages which she is carrying at least ten times, before she has been moored, and who runs out on her thanks to the rather bored galahads who help her retrive her possessions.

Then the tabloid and opens it up at the expense of pointing out the person's eye on one side of her, and the nose of the other side. She then, like a vacuum cleaner absorbs all the dirt, after first oogling every man on the car from eight to eighty.

The car is complete without the lady killer. He dusts some dandruff off his notty checked suit, and setting his Truly Warner at a rakish angle proceeds to break the heart of every lady on the car, as he fondly imagines himself doing. He always appears bored and possibly that travelled air about him is due to frequent crossings over to Jersey on the ferry. Sometimes he becomes obnoxious, because after looking superciliously at the lovers in the front of the car he becomes a little too forward, and because the closed fist and feminine athletics have replaced the hat pin as a means of protection is socked in the eye for his pains, or some devoted swain heaves him out or puts him in his place.

Lest we forget the schoolboys, who have not heard of the quotation, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and proceeds to tell the whole world how much or how little they know about this subject or that, and of their latest marks. They eagerly crutch their brief cases and looking out of the corner of their eye, hold forth in loud tones a heated argument on anything from Biology to Sanskrit. Such a law would be passed making them walk to school.

Impoliteness reigns supreme on the subway. Old ladies are trampled, women with children in their arms are knocked galley west, and all in all it looks like fourth down and about a half a yard to go. Everyone rushes, tramples, kicks, bites and fights for just one square foot of seat which invariably is taken when about a hundred are trying to get at it. I believe if one wants to break up a love affair or a friendship, go for a subway ride, because it that doesn't break it up nothing else under the sun will. Why doesn't everyone asign themselves to be a straphanger, then if a seat is found, consider themselves fortunate? After a while a certain technique can be gained, and while hanging on a strap one can ride, fold a newspaper look out the window for stations and carry on a conversation all at the same time.

One could go on indefinitely, but what's the use.?

COUNT DIMITRI

DRIVING IT HOME

The engineers are a race apart in themselves. They talk of odd things such as, delta angle, Young's modulus, and degree of curvature. Their tongue is a jargon to the outsider. They are a cozy crowd, staying up till all hours of the night pouring over large and complicated drawings, and once in a while, looking at a slide rule and saying ah. They make possible, however, our large buildings and bridges. They cause to be raised, the symbols of civilization, by hard work with their heads and hands. For the accomplishment, they need a training which is very exacting and exhaustive.

The gentlemen who stay up till all hours of the night with their books, are living examples of the fact that one comes to college to study, and even when some social activity is in full fire at the gym, if it is on a week night, one can see the owls, blissfully figuring out their problems in Integral calculus.

Villanova has one of the best engineering schools in the world. The records of its graduates are conclusive proof of this. One has only to look at the accomplishments of the past year, to see what recent graduates have done. Some have been set in the scientific firmament, at an early age. This school is crowded in Mendel Hall. It is not due to the fact that facilities are lacking, but with the phenomenal growth of the School of Science, the engineers are being placed more and more crowded with the future surgeons. Now how can one really turn out a good drawing of a bridge when right down the hall someone is playfully throwing around a half skinned dog or cat.

This fact is known and opposite the new library in the building unit, the new engineering school will be built. Here, the mathematical men will have the seclusion which they deserve and need, as well as ample room for their classes and laboratories. An engineering library, as well as engineering labs will be there, and there will be contained the facilities which will run parallel the instruction which is now being given.

The technical school has done its part in helping the prestige of the college. Let everyone not feel that it is engineering for the engineers, but rather, let every man in the whole college give it its support by whole-hearted co-operation in the drive.

THIS AND THAT

Here we have with us again the robin, spring flowers, baseball bats, fishing rods, and all the other various paraphenalia inducive to spring fever and get-out-of-this-workiveness.

* * *

"Mr. Coolidge lists the acquisition of California as one of the eight important events in United States history."

And of course Florida claims to be the other seven.

* * *

We hope that none of our Pre-Meds have to celebrate the passing of an anatomy exam by nude bathing in the Schuylkill, like that chap at Hahnemann.

* * *

But perhaps that man studied so long that by the time the exam was over he needed the bath.

* * *

We see that some of the Freshmen have organized study clubs, but wil lthey be steady?

* * *

They say that a man is always more tractable and approachable after he has had something to eat. At last we have discovered the reason why they have luncheons during a drive for money.

* * *

From the way our first inter-collegiate debate went you would think that all the members of our team were married men, they didn't seem to be able to get a word in edgeways.

DeBUNK.

ORNITHOLOGICAL EVOLUTION

Allow me—to present the AUK.
Whom some malign by calling,
"gawk";
From rigid gait they have inferred
The AUK is quite an 'aukward'
bird.

But folks, he isn't really
His English gait is
When harshness too
talk,
'E'll call 'imself a
HAWK.

bloomin'

Lafayette Wearer.

HILLEN TO COACH AT MUHLENBURG

Phil Hillen, varsity guard on the football eleven, and captain of the ice hockey six, was named last week as head line coach at Muhlenburg College, in Allentown. Hillen is the first of Stuhldreher's stalwarts to gain a coaching position. Phil received All-Pennsylvania honors last fall, and honorable mention for an All-American post by many Eastern sports writers.

Sport Spots by Spotty

The 1929-30 athletic shift at Villanova is waning. With the coming of Spring the last lap is begun and already the home stretch is beckoning and before we notice it will be around the last curve and heading for the tape. For many of us it will be the last tape that we are destined to break as an undergraduate, for others it means but a short respite till the race is begun over in the fall.

It is an annual procedure, we start out in the fall and generally set a good fast clip for awhile and then the field widens out but unlike a real race we all finish at the same time. Some have an even pace the entire course, others spurt and coast and still others never spurt and never finish.

Hope springs eternal in the athlete, no matter if he has had a bad year the season before, couldn't seem to click, couldn't cock them, or the legs refused to function, he will do better with the new chance. The track men in particular are notable exponents of this hoping fever. Villanova has superb grounds for the continuance of every sport she plays. The football, baseball, and tennis clubs, all teams that function outdoors have fine grounds. The track team has everything needed except a good track, good jumping pits, and meets.

The oval in the stadium is hardly safe for a man with weak ankles to walk upon, and yet the track men must run with treacherous underfooting. In some places stones have been dumped on the cinders, in other places sediment has washed down and thoroughly covered the cinders.

There is no sense in beating about the bush, the track never was in any real condition and it never will be until it has been rebuilt. However, with a resurfacing and rolling it might assume the appearance of a track and at least give the fellows an even chance with their ankles.

Now for the jumping pits, they have never been rolled since the day the first cinders were dumped along the runways. They are ankle deep in loose gravel and clinkers. The jumpers and vaulters the past two years have been running down the grass, skirting the cinders and then cutting in close to the takeoff to do the jumping. If a pole-vaulter tried to run the runway carrying a pole it would be all he could do to make headway, let alone get up momentum for a vault.

Suppose the baseball team had to play ball on a surface like the track, the damaged optics and noses would quite soon deplete their ranks. The track team has been considerably guffawed around here the past few years, yet the boys have been consistently successful against all opponents the last five years. The only regular dual meet lost by Villanova was dropped last season.

The times and distances made by our sprinters, distance men and jumpers have been the indices for criticism among the intelligencia of our student body. Yet our opponents would come up and meet us with sporting times and marks that promised a speedy and decisive licking for the Blue and White, and what happened? In most instances they went back thoroughly chastened and licked, licked by marks that were ridiculous compared to their own garnerings elsewhere.

Give the boys a chance, if they had a good track they would make some of the sleeping beauties hereabouts come out of their siesta and wake up. You don't have to take our word for this we have the information to back up what we have said. To give one illustration we will go back two years to the spring of 1928.

In that year Villanova and another college hooked up in a dual meet in the stadium. In the high hurdles a Villanova runner had the good fortune to win, he won by at least seven yards, which means that he was at least one second faster in finishing than the following man who wore the colors of the other side. The time was ludicrous, ostensibly. Now the following week this same club that Villanova had met, and had beaten by a margin of almost forty points, competed against another team. The engagement was held on one of the city tracks. The hurdler who had ran second to the Villanova hurdler won this event. He won the event in a time that was 2 and 4-5 seconds faster than the winning time at Villanova, and at least an additional second still faster than the time he himself had made in the Villanova meet. Experts will tell you that hurdlers are the most consistent performers in a track meet, and the example is an adequate one to back up our claim.

The last three years Villanova has placed in the one mile relay at the Penn Relays. To practice for this test the baton passers gained their form on the cross country course frequently referred to as our track. The kind of muscle developed by ploughing through those cinders are not the type for running the 440. The football guards and tackles might benefit thereby more so than the track men.

And then why hasn't the track team more meets By far the greatest expense is in equipping the club. For a comparative mite more a comprehensive schedule might be booked with the resultant publicity to the college.

The interscholastic track meet is dated for May 10th this year. The A. A. U., you may be sure, will be out to look over the site. The officials were thoroughly disgusted with the conditions rampant last year. The track hadn't been rolled for the meet, there was no border on the pole the hurdle measurements had been destroyed by the runners clinging to the pole in running the curves. The competitors complained about the pits—and there's lots more if we wished to continue.

Just Looking Around

The old ball diamond in back of Mendel is seeing plenty of action these spring (for March 21 has come and gone) afternoons. George Jacobs has put his basketball togs in moth-balls until the end of next fall, and is making headway with his work to fashion a winning Freshman nine from twenty-five hopeful aspirants.

* * *

Doc has the squad working out every afternoon, and has been able to get a line on some of the yearlings, for a few days served this contested practice affairs. The schedule for the green-capped tossers begins on April 23.

* * *

Jacobs has three catchers working out, and has not yet reached a decision as to whom the burden of receiving duties will fall. Lynch, Trosky and O'Farrell are the trio of maskmen who have been dividing the work so far.

* * *

Lefty Shortall, who hails from Massachusetts, is making a fine bid for the first-base post, but Charlie Mullen, Freshman flash, is out to make things interesting. Both boys show nice stickwork.

* * *

At second, Joe York and Tom Tomasell are waging a pretty little duel, and the position is still in the hands of the fates. Harry Geisler, who started Jacob's football team last fall, seems to have sewed up the short-stop role.

* * *

Metro Weston, star forward of the yearling cage five, holds an edge over Art Conroy, from Camden Catholic for the hot-comer. Weston has a nice throwing motion, and works well with the rest of the infield. His stickwork is progressing under the tutoring of Jacobs, and he is also a fast runner on the bases.

* * *

Keough, from Boston, and Donohue, of St. John's Manlius, are leading in the race for two of the outfield positions, while "Babe" Gustaferry, the slugger of the aggregation, seems destined for the other spot. Gustaferry is regarded as the dark horse of the team, as little was known of his slugging ability. Batting from the left side of the plate, the boy has hit all of the Frosh twirlers, playing no favorites.

* * *

Geezer, Carson and Shultz, at the present, make up the reserve outergarden material for the first-year men.

* * *

Five men are still very much in the fight for the billet of pitcher. John Brice, ace of Chicago schoolboy pitchers, is leading the parade at this writing, and he is expected to bear the brunt of this year's mound work. Tall, heavy and well-built, the boy from the Windy City has tremendous power, marvelous speed and fine control. He has seen plenty of action on the mound, and shows that he knows what it is all about.

* * *

Emil Reitz, center on the basketball team, is also making an impression on Jacobs. Reitz is a product of Calvert Hall, down in Baltimore, the home of many major-league stars. Reitz is a southpaw and his crossfire style is very deceptive. The Southerner is also adept with the stick, and may see some outfield duty.

* * *

George King, of Philadelphia, has had plenty of sandlot experience and shows promise. He is the slow ball artist of the group.

* * *

Charley Finley, Connecticut boy, is another right-hander who must be considered. His asset is a spinner, and plenty of speed to make it work.

* * *

Francie Smith, of New York, is the only inexperienced hurler in the crop. He is being given plenty of work by Jacobs in the daily workouts, and Jacobs has said that he will soon be a dangerous man to face, due to his control, speed and change of pace.

* * *

Published reports in the Philadelphia dailies last week said that the University of Pennsylvania gridiron eleven would play four games this spring. Two are with the Wildcats, on April 5, and April 19.

BETA GAMMA SPONSORS CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

delivered before a board of judges in session at the college during the week preceding the Easter Holidays.

The second part of the Oratorical contest is comprised in the finals. The finals will be open to those six men who emerge victors in the preliminaries. The completed orations shall take no longer than ten minutes in their delivery.

The finals will be held in Philadelphia during the month of May. The winner of the finals will merit the gold medal given by the college for excellence in Public Speaking. The award will be presented on Commencement Day.

The Carnegie Foundation was unable to substantiate the report that some of the University of Oklahoma's polo ponies also had jobs as dray horses.

(N. D. Scholastic).

He: "Do you believe in free love?"
She: "Sure, but let's go to the movies first."

(Troubador).

Jr.—What's become of all those mugs you used to see in Loule's barber shop?

Sr.—Oh, most of them are shaving themselves now.

"EDUCATION" THEME OF FR. GILLIS' TALK

(Continued From Page One)

this question. Would he treat it very gently and tactfully, or would he come right out in the open and expose the widespread dishonesty that is undermining the whole system of education? We were of the opinion that it would be the former method and, as it turned out later, we were right. Father Gillis' sermon of last Sunday evening was a paragon of tactful and diplomatic oratory. Never was so delicate a theme handled with such skill and grace. And yet at the same time, he was not compromising in his statements and he was not apologising for any attitutde taken by the Church upon any phase of the subject.

Comiskey: I was just taken for President Hoover.

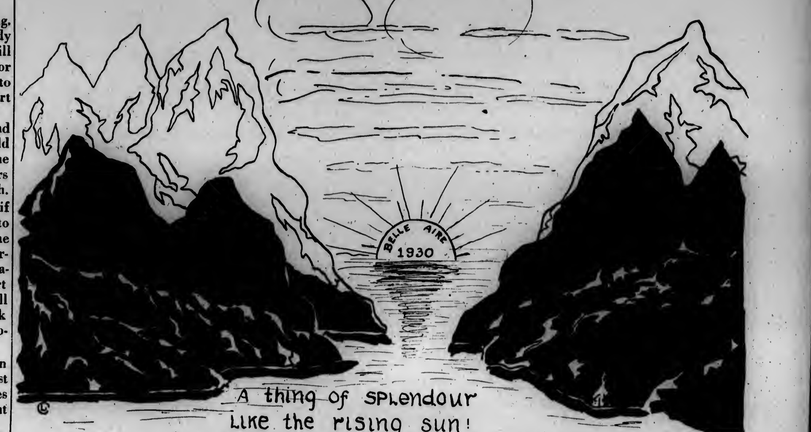
Simpson: Huh, that's nothing. I was just taken for Babe Ruth.

Doran: I got you both beat. A fellow just walked up to me, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Hoty Moses! is that you?"

Mother: What's making that awful racket?

Little Boy: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth yet, and she's busking up all the saucers, drinking her tea.

(Troubador).



If the preparation and effort spent in achieving any goal are in any way indicative of the final success of the undertaking the Belle Aire Year Book of 1930 will be without an equal.

Since the beginning of this school year in September the staff has been working tirelessly and in a painstaking manner. In their methods and procedure they have set many precedents and have systemized much that was formerly haphazard. This is shown by the innovation of having the personal sketch of each Senior written by a person very intimate with him.

Among the many outstanding features of the book will be the dividers which will be classic in design. There will be more snapshots of the students than there have been heretofore. As a result of Villanova's growing athletic department more space will be devoted to that. In addition there are a number of other improvements particularly in the underclass sections yet to be announced.

The price of the book this year is $7.50 and judging from the announcements made thus far concerning it, the volume is well worth the cost. It will appear on May 1st which is much earlier than usual. On the whole, the book will fittingly represent the class of 1930 which has during its four years been marked by its progress. After the coming graduation there will remain behind many precedents established here by the present Senior class.

Hockey Team Loses Again To Pennacs

Clubmen Make It Two Out of Three, Taming Cats, 8-5

WILD THIRD PERIOD

The Wildcat ice hockey team stopped Saltonstall last Saturday night down in Atlantic City, but Roger Buntin, stellar center, stepped in and scored three goals, just enough to give the Penn A. C. six an 8-to-5 victory.

In the two previous games, it was Saltonstall who was responsible for the club team's attack, but the Villanova defense kept the lanky ex-Harvard captain tied up, until the last period when he scored his lone goal.

3500 fans saw the game, which closed the Ice Carnival Week at the world's playground. The Penn A. C. will meet the Crescent A. C. there this week for the Eastern championship.

Jimmie Walsh, Pennac wing, started things early. Twenty-six seconds after the melee started he sneaked one past O'Farrell for the first goal of the night. Buntin got his first a while later, and after Jackie Faughnan had tallied for the college team, Thornton netted one for the clubmen. The first twenty-minute session ended 3-1.

The second period saw plenty of fine passing, but both defenses were air-tight, and the Wildcats still trailed by two points when they took the ice for the last period.

Saltonstall got his goal early in this session, and Buntin added his second two minutes later. Then Eskimo Bill Kennedy warmed up and in four minutes made up for both of them. Walsh netted one, and then O'Neil countered for Villanova while scorers and timers, as well as goalies wandered around in a daze. Kennedy came back after a brief pause with goal number 3, and the count read 6-5 with 5 minutes to play. Buntin settled things with a pretty goal after a minute's sparring, and just eight seconds before the bell sounded Walsh got his third goal of the night, ending things with the score 8-5.

Penn A. C.	Villanova
Van Wickle .... goal	O'Farrell
Saltonstall . right defense .	O'Neil
Bolte .... left defense	Orcutt
Buntin ..... center	Delaney
Walsh .... right wing	Kennedy
Thornton .... left wing	Brady

Spares—Penn A. C: Omerly, W. Whittingham, Kurtz, S. Whittingham, Cuthbert, Vetterlein, Phillips, McIlvaine. Villanova: Faughnan, Welsh, Welch, Matern, Masucci, Flanagan.

Scoring—First period: Walsh .26; Buntin, 4.20; Faughnan, 8.49; Thornton, 17.43. Third period: Saltonstall, 1.32; Buntin, 3.34; Kennedy, 4.11; Kennedy, 7.33; Walsh, 8.18, O'Neil, 9.20; Kennedy, 14.53; Buntin, 15.58; Walsh, 19.52.

Referees—Buckley and Cook

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Score by periods:

Penn A. C.	0	0	5—8
Villanova	1	0	4—5

THANKS

The Villanovan wishes to thank Mr. Leon Costa for his services rendered the paper in the absence of Mr. Quinn, Art Editor, who has been ill during the past week.

Frosh to Play Nine Game Schedule

Coach Jacobs Team to Play Five Games on Other Fields

According to the schedule as announced by Manager Fitzgerald the Freshmen nine will engage in nine games this season. Four of the games will be played on the home turf while the remaining five will be fought on foreign fields.

The opening game is slated for April 23 with the Frosh entertaining the Valley Forge Military Academy. On May 2nd they skip up to Allentown to engage with Allentown Prep. Following this game they take on Perkiomen and with exactly one week's rest a battle with the Hun School of Princeton will take place.

The second game will be played with Wyoming Seminary on May 16th. The following day they play host to the Freshmen. The next engagement is scheduled for Bethlehem where our ball tossers will meet the Frosh of Lehigh. The second game with Valley Forge will be played on May 28th on the grounds of that institution. The season closes with the first year men doing battle with the Perkiomen Prep, an old foe in all sports.

This is quite a schedule for a Frosh outfit and Manager Jacobs and his team have something to look forward to in the way of some stiff competition. All the schools scheduled are teams of a strong character and will certainly afford a set up for real tests.

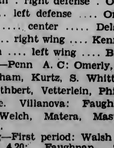
It will be noticed that only one game is scheduled for early season the remainder of the scheduled games falling in May..

Home

April 23—Valley Forge Military Academy.
May 16—Wyoming Seminary.
May 17—Ursinus Frosh.
May 31—Perkiomen.

Away

May 2—Allentown Prep.
May 7—Perkiomen.
May 14—Hun School.
May 21—Lehigh Frosh.
May 28—Valley Forge Military Academy



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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

Through the medium of this column the Editors of the Villanovan make timely comment upon happenings which they deem worthy of being called to the attention of the readers and expound on ideas concerning the college. Some are their own; others are suggested by the students. In any event the topics must seem worthy of comment. Some we are in sympathy with, other ideas do not strike us as just, but all seem to have a common interest and therefore are presented.

Very recently a complaint has been brought to the attention of this department, a complaint that is most justified and in need of immediate attention. The following article is written at the behest of one whose word may be accepted as having some authority, in the hope that a deplorable condition will be remedied.

* * * * *

More Vandalism!

Time and again we have witnessed it; repeatedly we have condemned it; lately it has become more and more offensive, so eventually comes the inevitable. We speak of the disgraceful habit of making the Pie Shop a place where one might do anything but enjoy the food. We refer for the most part to the practice of expectorating on the floors and side walls. If there is anything that is more disgusting and more nauseating than to have some one emit a plug of tobacco while you are trying to enjoy a bit—well we have never experienced it. According to the proprietor, the chief offenders are a certain group who make it a habit to gather around the twice broken and twice repaired radio for their daily "buffing session", and who contribute little to the support of the place. In arrogance they have ignored courteous requests to refrain from such an ill-mannered practice, which smacks largely of extremely bad breeding, and calmly proceed with their "target practice". Besides holding themselves up for ridicule these men have quite efficiently ruined the efforts of the caterer to keep the shop orderly. Much time and energy has been spent in an attempt to make the lunch room as neat as possible but the actions of these few have nullified such efforts, and made the Pie Shop a place to be avoided. Such a result is serious since it affects almost the entire student body.

It would be an extremely sorry mess to allow this condition to continue any longer. Therefore, unless these students, who seem to know little of decorum, evince some signs of correcting their disgusting demeanor immediately the authorities have promised to take drastic measures to stop this abuse of their property. This is no idle threat on our part but a true reflection of the feelings of those in charge.

* * * * *

The Debate!

The debate of last Wednesday evening, regardless of where the final laurel of victory rested, was something in the way of a real accomplishment and possessed as well the distinction of being the premier. As such it has a significance out of all proportion to the other circumstances that surrounded it's presentation and it is of this significance that we wish to speak.

First of all it must be understood that victory under the circumstances could hardly have been hoped for even by the most sanguine. For a team, veritably in it's infancy—in it's very first test of skill—to emerge victorious over a veteran debating group would be a feat bordering on the spectacular and could be effected only by the intervention of some happy chance.

The feature worthy of comment however is this: that debating has finally and definitely been added to Villanova's roll of intercollegiate activities; that in the face of what can be called even by way of compliment only a lukewarm encouragement from the student body a representative group has been moulded into fit debating material. In short that the first and most difficult step has been taken towards the promotion of interest and rivalry in the practice of formal argumentation. It was no task of an idle afternoon but the result of a real and tireless effort. Our hats are off!

At the same time we can not help but comment on the showing made by St. Joe's. A smaller college it's debating team is nothing if not formidable. Trained by experience both in the formation and telling presentation of argument it is surely a creditable organization. Villanova has sufficient material for the formation of a team of as great strength. Time and encouragement are the two big factors that will provide it.

Knocking About the Campus

By Way of Apology

In our earnest and unrelenting search for high grade up-and-coming grievances we ran head-on this week into a veritable raft of petty little annoyances none of which were deserving of special notice. All of them were of a marked mediocrity and were not worthy to stand with the really high-caste grudges that have iron week to week filled the column's voracious appetite. So after turning them over with an exploratory finger and giving them an experimental prod with the pen point we finally decided that since it is the bounden duty of this column to knock loudly and often we would continue the process, leaving the chips fall on the old block or something to that effect. Now it may be true and a bit of a nasty crack to affirm, as some of our readers have, that a knocker can well be defined as a piece of sounding brass invariably attached to front doors but we would like to call their attention to the fact that whereas a knocker is, to be sure only a piece of brass, a booster, in any language is a piece of rather tough leather and is invariably attached to the toe of a parental boot. The simile, we hope, is clear—we might almost say painfully obvious. And while a good knock may get you admittance a good boost is almost certain to give you an exit. So with a ringing huzzah for more and better knocking we pass on to the business in hand.

Where Hearts Are Not Trump

In the first place we have a decided antipathy to a harmless little game called "Hearts". Now to the uninitiated the title might carry a suggestion of romantic billing, cooing, "iddle popsy-wopsying etc". But don't go wrong. It has nothing to do with romance unless the practice of passing the black queens might be so construed. Why they draw the color line we don't know but that is neither here nor there. The thing that can be relied on to send us fuming from the game is the sweet little practice of repeating the same phrases over and over with remarkably little change even in inflection. Viz—the gentleman on your right passes you some cards which, later in the hand you have the misfortune to claim as your own, whereupon the same gentleman takes on the appearance of a well pleased gargoyle and says gloatingly, "Tell him where you got them". We're not sure but we think that this remark must have originated with the first and original heart player for it is repeated religiously and consistently at least twenty odd times in the course of a single session. We could enumerate for pages about the "This is where I get 'beat'" and "I was caging for that one" phrases but we feel we have given a horrible example of the thing as it is practiced. Now go ahead and learn the game!

Biggest and Best!

The second grudge is one of long standing. It has to do with the indiscriminate use of the superlative in any and every college activity whether it be a game, a dance, a publication, or what did you order? For to judge by the roseate reports the school, like the ancient king, can do no wrong. The dances are either the "last word" in everything or the "Most Brilliant even staged" albeit they may consist of a pitiful handful in a sparsely decorated gym. Or the lecturers are the "profoundest of students" "holding the audience enthralled with the power of their personalities" even though the earnest scribe who wrote the encomium dozed throughout the "enthralling" delivery. Now all this is very well provided that no one ever went to the functions thus renowned. But once in a while a man does go to a dance or to a lecture and has the temerity to judge for himself whether or not he enjoyed it. And if he decides that it really was punk despite the embarrassment when he reads the writeup and finds that it was a great affair after all. A thing like this is calculated to make a man a jibbering inmate in the space of two or three issues. So we hope you'll be careful in the future.

What Do We Have Next?

Then too there is the question of the five-minute intervals between classes. After some tedious research we have definitely found that a five minute interval is an exceedingly awkward period of time. Like the proverbial cat of room that is too small for the bed and too long for your desk or like a five dollar bill that is too little for a big-timer and too much for a small timer, a five minute stretch is a misfit and decidedly out of place in the scheme of things. If the prof is prompt you can't even smoke a cigarette. The Pie Shop breakfasts in all their meagerness can not be destroyed in five minutes and at the same time it's entirely too long a time to sit waiting for a class to begin. Fierce isn't it? This business of going to class is beginning to interfere with our education.

Colder With Fresh N. W. Winds

And we might as well confess it (might be our liver) while we're at it that we are also out of patience with the weather. Whether or not Villanova is the windiest college in captivity is a moot question since, after all there are we suppose, colleges in Chicago. But the vista is always beautiful from our window. The sun seems to be tropically warm, the sky is cloudless and except for the slight chill in the room which in optimism we ascribe to the lingering chilliness of the night it might be a day in June. Ah, yes, it might. So we sally forth without the protection of even a topcoat. And then we round the bend at the Academy. Oh what a fall was there my countrymen! From somewhere out of the icy reaches of Greenland the blast descends upon you. For years we have been waiting for that gale to abate. For years we have come up to the Academy certain that on such a day at least the wind must be calm. And then—wish! go back to the warmth of the Pie Shop and the cozy fireside.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 25

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
LaSalle Club, Meeting	2.00 P. M.
Dewitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Villanovan, Staff Meeting	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Atlantic City Club, Meeting	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 26

R. C. H. S. Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
DeWitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	6.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.

Thursday, March 27

Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Epsilon Phi Theta, Meeting	2.00 P. M.

Friday, March 28

Day Students Mass, College Chapel	8.00 A. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	3.30 P. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Fedigan Hall	6.00 P. M.
8.30 Club Meeting, New Dorm.	8.30 P. M.

Monday, March 31

Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy	1.00 P.M
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
V. I. C. Meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 1.

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.

The editor requests that notices of all meetings and campus activities be left at the Villanovan office.

Alumni News

Any Senior engineer interested in Aeronautics as a profession should communicate with W. B. Sneehan, Secretary of the New York Alumni Club. "Peep" will place them in touch with John Bloch, '12 who is connected with the American Aeronautical Association at Whitestone, N. Y.

* * *

James L. Degnan, '19 is practicing law with offices in the Southington Bank and Trust Company Building at Southington, Conn.

* * *

William Goggin, '28 is now in the insurance business with offices at 92 Liberty street, New York City.

* * *

Ernesto Bernal, '05 is the owner of sugar mills in Havana, Cuba.

* * *

Harry J. Sichi, '29 has become a school teacher in Monessen, Pa.

* * *

John J. Egan, '02 is practicing medicine at 83 William street, Waterbury, Conn.

* * *

Robert M. Evans, '24 has been appointed to the position of instructor of Romanic languages in New York City.

* * *

Gerald A. Fagan, '24 is a physician in Charlestown, Mass.

* * *

Ignatius L. Ferry, '27 is connected with a wholesale furniture concern in Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Francis G. Finnan, '22 is associated with the Scranton Life Insurance Company of Scranton, Pa.

* * *

Arthur F. Foran, '03 now holds the high position of Comptroller of Customs in New York City.

* * *

Stephen A. Foran, '07 is auditor in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company at 70 Broadway, New York City.

* * *

William J. Ford, '24 is New York State District Engineer with offices located at 5 Water street in White Plains, N. Y.

* * *

Dr. Thomas P. Fox, '24 is now on the Dental Teaching Staff of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

James P. Furlong, '29 is manager of the John J. Furlong & Son Co. located at 420 King street, Charleston, S. C.

* * *

John J. Gallen, '27 is an engineer connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad with offices at 3202-04 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

* * *

Robert F. Geasley, '29 is now Publicity Director for the Temple University.

* * *

Joseph P. Gibbons, '28 is in the brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. of 15 Broad street, New York City.

* * *

Eugene F. Gilroy, '27 is now the Librarian of St. Thomas' College in Scranton, Pa.

* * *

Thomas F. Gilson, '15 has been appointed Sales District Manager of the Colgate Company in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Philip H. Goeltz, '29 is a mechanical engineer for the Taylor Instrument Company of Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

Francis J. Goodwin, '6 is a contractor and builder in Landsdowne, Pa.

* * *

Earl J. Gray, '23 has the position of athletic director of the Central High School, of Paterson, N. J.

* * *

John F. Groves, '27 is assistant for the Department of City Transit with offices located at the City Hall Annex, Philadelphia.

* * *

books, papers and clothes in all directions. Well it's a cold cruel world!

BRIAN BORYU.

DRIVING IT HOME

The engineers are a race apart in themselves. They talk of odd things such as, delta angle, Young's modulus, and degree of curvature. Their tongue is a jargon to the outsider. They are a cozy crowd, staying up till all hours of the night pouring over large and complicated drawings, and once in a while, looking at a slide rule and saying ah. They make possible, however, our large buildings and bridges. They cause to be raised, the symbols of civilization, by hard work with their heads and hands. For the accomplishment, they need a training which is very exacting and exhaustive.

The gentlemen who stay up till all hours of the night with their books, are living examples of the fact that one comes to college to study, and even when some social activity is in full fire at the gym, if it is on a week night, one can see the owls, blissfully figuring out their problems in integral calculus.

Villanova has one of the best engineering schools in the world. The records of its graduates are conclusive proof of this. One has only to look at the accomplishments of the past year, to see what recent graduates have done. Some have been set in the path of scientific firmament, at an early age. This school is crowded in Mendel Hall. It is not due to the fact that facilities are lacking, but with the phenomenal growth of the School of Science, the engineers will be placed more and more in contact with the future surgeons. Now how can one really turn out a good drawing of a bridge when right down the hall someone is playfully throwing around a half skinned dog or cat.

This fact is known and opposite the new library in the building unit, the new engineering school will be built. Here, the mathematical men will have the seclusion which they deserve and need, as well as ample room for their calculating machines and laboratories. An engineering library, as well as engineering labs will be there, and there will be contained the facilities which will run parallel the instruction which is now being given.

The technical school has done its part in helping the prestige of the college. Let everyone not feel that it is engineering for the engineers, but rather, let every man in the entire college give it its support by whole-hearted co-operation in the drive.

THIS AND THAT

Here we have with us again the robin, spring flowers, baseball bats, fishing rods, and all the other various paraphenalia inducive to spring fever and get-out-of-this-workiveness.

* * *

"Mr. Coolidge lists the acquisition of California as one of the eight important events in United States history."

And of course Florida claims to be the other seven.

* * *

We hope that none of our Pre-Meds have to celebrate the passing of an anatomy exam by nude bathing in the Schuylkill, like that chap at Hahnemann.

* * *

But perhaps that man studied so long that by the time the exam was over he needed the bath.

* * *

We see that some of the Freshmen have organized study clubs, but will they be steady?

* * *

They say that a man is always more tractable and approachable after he has had something to eat. At last we have discovered the reason why they have luncheons during a drive for money.

* * *

From the way our first inter-collegiate debate went you would think that all the members of our team were married men, they didn't seem to be able to get a word in edgeways.

DeBUNK.

The Mosque

The theatre is one of the oldest forms of amusement. It dates back to the time of the Greeks and has afforded a great deal of pleasure through centuries—to everyone. During the last twenty years, the movies have crept into the hearts of many and now with this hybrid art of the talking movies with their ability to do infinitely more than the stage, the legitimate seems to be threatened. Still the theatre will always maintain some place at least in the minds of the intelligenzia, and the stage door Johnnies, but it is discovered by the average college man that often times the unutterable vulgarity of money matters prevents his seeing really decent drama.

The idea that truth is stranger than fiction comes into play here, and it is indirectly due to this old adage that this column will be written for this week. What's the use of going to the theatre when one can ride the subway! Of course the Philadelphia subway is a very delightful affair. It is like a hidden river. Now you see it and now you don't. When one is about all fed up on it being an elevated railroad, it turns obligingly into a subway, and when one is just getting a idea of how the worm lives, presto it becomes an elevated railroad. Another advantage of it is the fact that it is not given over to excess speeding, but rather it affords as much if not more pleasure than a scenic railway. One can quite easily examine all the articles in the shop windows that it passes, and even find out family secrets, as it goes on its gentle course over the aging tracks. Then if one is bored with the ride or feels like smoking a cigarette, one can get out and walk along the side and have a gasper, and then hop on the car again. All in all the subway is a boon to the traveller, but not quite so good if one is in a hurry. It should be supported by moral uplift societies, and people who say that America is moving too fast, because when such statements are made one can point with an honest pride at that old relic, and say, "Ah there is one thing that will never move fast. Here is something old and sturdy."

But it is not to extoll the facilities of the P. R. T. that this column is written but rather to show, how one can really get all the dreams for which one is looking by just riding the subway and observing the various types which are invariably present at all hours of the day or night. First of all there is always a pair of lovers up in the front of the car. They are entwined both mentally and physically in one another, and are completely oblivious that even on the car is getting a laugh at their expense. They play little tricks on one another and in general believe that they are the only ones, who have discovered the "sweet mystery of life." Married men returning from their offices look out the window with a typical shiner at the young man, as if to say, "Oh boy you don't know what you have coming to you," while old maids find handkerchiefs over their eyes, and an occasional sniff at them. Anyway so much for them.

Then there is always a large fat woman with a lot of parcels, who managed to walk on everyone's feet, and drop the huge armful of packages which she is carrying at least ten times. Then she has been moored, and who pants out her thanks to the rather bored galahads who help her retrive her possessions. She then takes her lablold and opens it up at the expense of putting out the person's eye on one side of her, and the nose of the man on the other. She then, like a vacuum cleaner absorbs all the dirt, after first oogling every man on the car from eight to eighty.

No car is complete without the lady killer. He dusts some dandruff off his natty checked suit, and setting his Truly Warner at a rakish angle proceeds to break the heart of every lady on the car, as he fondly imagines himself doing. He always appears bored and possibly has travelled at least all this is due to frequent crossings over to Jersey on the ferry. Sometimes he becomes obnoxious, because after looking superciliously at the lovers in the front of the car he becomes a little too forward, and because the closed fist and feminine athletics have replaced the fan, that was a means of protection is socked in the eye for his pains, or some devoted swain heaves him out or puts him in his place.

Lest we forget the schoolboys, who have not heard of the quotation, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and proceeds to tell the whole world how much or how little they know about this subject or that, and of their latest marks. They eagerly clutch their brief cases and looking out of the corner of their eye, hold forth in loud tones a heated argument on anything from Biology to Sanskrit, a knowledge of would be passed making them walk to school.

Impoliteness reigns supreme on the subway. Old ladies are trampled, women with children in their arms are knocked galley west, and all in all it looks like fourth down and about a half a yard to go. Everyone rushes, tramples, kicks, bites and fights for just one square foot of seat which invariably is taken when about a hundred are trying to get at it. I believe if one wants to break up a love affair or a friendship, go for a subway ride, because if that doesn't break it up nothing else under the sun will. Why doesn't everyone asign themselves to a straphanger, then if a seat is found, consider themselves fortunate? After a while a certain technique can be gained, and while hanging on a strap one can ride, fold a newspaper look out the window for stations and carry on a conversation all at the same time.

One could go on indefinitely, but what's the use?

COUNT DIMITRI

Sport Spots by Spotty

The 1929-30 athletic shift at Villanova is waning. With the coming of Spring the last lap is begun and already the home stretch is beckoning and before we notice it will be around the last curve and heading for the tape. For many of us it will be the last tape that we are destined to break as an undergraduate, for others it means but a short respite till the race is begun over in the fall.

It is an annual procedure, we start out in the fall and generally set a good fast clip for awhile and then the field widens out but unlike a real race we all finish at the same time. Some have an even pace the entire course, others spurt and coast and still others never spurt and never finish.

Hope springs eternal in the athlete, no matter if he has had a bad year the season before, couldn't seem to click, couldn't cock them, or the legs refused to function, he will do better with the new chance. The track men in particular are notable exponents of this hoping fever. Villanova has superb grounds for the continuance of every sport she plays. The football, baseball, and tennis clubs, all teams that function outdoors have fine grounds. The track team has everything needed except a good track, good jumping pits, and meets.

The oval in the stadium is hardly safe for a man with weak ankles to walk upon, and yet the track men must run with treacherous underfooting. In some places stones have been dumped on the cinders, in other places sediment has washed down and thoroughly covered the cinders.

There is no sense in beating about the bush, the track never was in any real condition and it never will be until it has been rebuilt. However, with a resurfacing and rolling it might assume the appearance of a track and at least give the fellows an even chance with their ankles.

Now for the jumping pits, they have never been rolled since the day the first cinders were dumped along the runways. They are ankle deep in loose gravel and clinkers. The jumpers and vaulters the past two years have been running down the grass, skirting the cinders and then cutting in close to the takeoff to do the jumping. If a pole-vaulter tried to run the runway carrying a pole it would be all he could do to make headway, let alone get up momentum for a vault.

Suppose the baseball team had to play ball on a surface like the track, the damaged optics and noses would quite soon deplete their ranks. The track team has been considerably guffawed around here the past few years, yet the boys have been consistently successful against all opponents the last five years. The only regular dual meet lost by Villanova was dropped last season.

The times and distances made by our sprinters, distance men and jumpers have been the indices for criticism among the intelligencia of our student body. Yet our opponents would come up and meet us with sporting times and marks that promised a speedy and decisive licking for the Blue and White, and what happened? In most instances they went back thoroughly chastened and licked, licked by marks that were ridiculous compared to their own garnerings elsewhere.

Give the boys a chance, if they had a good track they would make some of the sleeping beauties hereabouts come out of their siesta and wake up. You don't have to take our word for this we have the information to back up what we have said. To give one illustration we will go back two years to the spring of 1928.

In that year Villanova and another college hooked up in a dual meet in the stadium. In the high hurdles a Villanova runner had the good fortune to win, he won by at least seven yards, which means that he was at least one second faster in finishing than the following man who wore the colors of the other side. The time was ludicrous, ostensibly. Now the following week this same club that Villanova had met, and had beaten by a margin of almost forty points, competed against another team. The engagement was held on one of the city tracks. The hurdler who had ran second to the Villanova hurdler won this event. He won the event in a time that was 2 and 4-5 seconds faster than the winning time at Villanova, and at least an additional second still faster than the time he himself had made in the Villanova meet. Experts will tell you that hurdlers are the most consistent performers in a track meet, and the example is an adequate one to back up our claim.

The last three years Villanova has placed in the one mile relay at the Penn Relays. To practice for this test the baton passers gained their form on the cross country course frequently referred to as our track. The kind of muscle developed by ploughing through those cinders are not the type for running the 440. The football guards and tackles might benefit thereby more so than the track men.

And then why hasn't the track team more meets By far the greatest expense is in equipping the club. For a comparative mite more a comprehensive schedule might be booked with the resultant publicity to the college.

The interscholastic track meet is dated for May 10th this year. The A. A. U., you may be sure, will be out to look over the site. The officials were thoroughly disgusted with the conditions rampant last year. The track hadn't been rolled for the meet, there was no border on the pole, the hurdle measurements had been destroyed by the runners clinging to the pole in running the curves. The competitors complained about the pits—and there's lots more if we wished to continue.

ORNITHOLOGICAL EVOLUTION

Allow me to presen the AUK,
Whom some mi ligh by calling,
'gawk.
From rigid gui they have inferred
The AUK is quite an 'aulkward'
bird

But folks he isn't really gruff,
His English gait is social buff;
When nearsiness too invades his
talk,
E'll call imself a bloomin'
HAWK

Lafayette Wearer.

HILLEN TO COACH AT MUHLENBURG

Phil Hillen, varsity guard on the football eleven, and captain of the ice hockey six, was named last week as head line coach at Muhlenburg College, in Allentown. Hillen is the first of Stuhldreher's stalwarts to gain a coaching position. Phil received All-Pennsylvania honors last fall, and honorable mention for an All-American post by many Eastern sports writers.

Just Looking Around

The old ball diamond in back of Mendel is seeing plenty of action these spring (for March 21 has come and gone) afternoons. George Jacobs has put his basketball togs in moth-balls until the end of next fall, and is making headway with his work to fashion a winning Freshman nine from twenty-five hopeful aspirants.

* * *

Doc has the squad working out every afternoon, and has been able to get a line on some of the year's material, as well as several hotly-contested practice affairs. The schedule for the green-capped tossers begins on April 23.

* * *

Jacobs has three catchers working out, and has not yet reached a decision as to whom the burden of receiving pitches will fall. Lynch, Trosky and O'Farrell are the trio of maskmen who have been dividing the work so far.

* * *

Lefty Shortall, who hails from Massachusetts, is making a fine bid for the first-base post, but Charlie Burke, Jersey City backstop, has to make things interesting. Both boys show nice stickwork.

* * *

At second, Joe York and Tom Tomaseli are waging a pretty little duel, and the position is still in the hands of the fates. Harry Geisler, who started on Jacobs's baseball team last fall, seems to have sewed up the short-stop role.

* * *

Metro Weston, star forward of the yearling cage five, holds an edge over Art Conroy, from Camden Catholic for the hot-comer. Weston has a nice throwing motion, and works well with the rest of the infield. His stickwork is progressing under the tutoring of Jacobs, and he is also a fast man on the bases.

* * *

Keough, from Boston, and Donohue, of St. John's Manlius, are leading in the race for two of the outfield positions, while "Babe" Gustaferry, the slugger of the aggregation, is destined for first spot. Gustaferry is regarded as the dark horse of the team, as little was known of his slugging ability. Batting from the left side of the plate, the boy has hit all of the Frosh twirlers, playing no favorites.

* * *

Geezer, Carson and Shultz, at the present, make up the reserve outergarden material for the first-year men.

* * *

Five men are still very much in the fight for the billet of pitcher, John Brice, ace of Chicago schoolboy pitchers, is leading the parade this writing, and he is expected to bear the brunt of this year's mound work. Tall, heavy and well-built, the boy from the Windy City has tremendous power, marvelous speed and fine control. He has seen plenty of action on the mound, and knows that he knows what it is all about.

* * *

Emil Reitz, center on the basketball team, is making an impression on Jacobs. Reitz is a product of Calvert Hall, down in Baltimore, the home of many major-league stars. Reitz is a southpaw, and his crossfire style is very deceptive. The Southerner is also adept with the stick, and may see some outfield duty.

* * *

George King, of Philadelphia, has had plenty of baseball experience, and shows promise. He is the slow-ball artist of the group.

* * *

Charley Finley, Connecticut boy, is another right-hander who must be considered. His asset is a spinner, and plenty of speed to make it work.

* * *

Francis Smith, of New York, is the only inexperienced hurler in the crop. He is being given plenty of work by Jacobs in the daily workouts, and Jacobs has said that he will soon be a dangerous man to face, due to his control, speed and change of pace.

* * *

Published reports in the Philadelphia dailies last week said that the University of Pennsylvania gridiron eleven would play four games this spring. Two are with the Wildcats on April 5, and April 19.

BETA GAMMA SPONSORS CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

delivered before a board of judges in session at the college during the week preceding the Easter Holidays.

The second part of the Oratorical contest is comprised in the finals. The finals will be open to those six men who emerge victors in the preliminaries. The completed orations shall take no longer than ten minutes in their delivery.

The finals will be held in Philadelphia during the month of May. The winner of the finals will merit the gold medal given by the college for excellence in Public Speaking. The award will be presented on Commencement Day.

* * *

The Carnegie Foundation was unable to substantiate the report that some of the University of Oklahoma's polo ponies also had jobs as dray horses.

(N. D. Scholastic).

* * *

He: "Do you believe in free love?"

She: "Sure, but let's go to the movies first."

(Troubador).

* * *

Jr.—What's become of all those mugs you used to see in Loule's barber shop?

Sr.—Oh, most of them are shaving themselves now.

"EDUCATION" THEME OF FR. GILLIS' TALK

(Continued From Page One)

this question. Would he treat it very gently and tactfully or would he come right out in the open and expose the widespread dishonesty that is undermining the whole system of education? We were of the opinion that it would be the former method and, as it turned out later, we were right. Father Gillis' sermon of last Sunday evening was a paragon of tactful and diplomatic oratory. Never was so delicate a theme handled with such skill and grace. And yet at the same time, he was not compromising in his statements and he was not apologising for any attitutde taken by the Church upon any phase of the subject.

Comiskey: I was just taken for President Hoover.

Simpson: Huh, that's nothing. I was just taken for Babe Ruth.

Doran: I got you both beat. A fellow just walked up to me, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Holy Moses! is that you?"

* * *

Mother: What's making that awful racket?

Little Boy: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth yet, and she's busting up all the saucers, drinking her tea.

(Troubador).

Hockey Team Loses Again To Pennacs

Clubmen Make It Two Out of Three, Taming Cats, 8-5

WILD THIRD PERIOD

The Wildcat ice hockey team stopped Sallonstall last Saturday night down in Atlantic City, but Roger Buntin, stellar center, stepped in and scored three goals, just enough to give the Penn A. C. six an 8-to-5 victory.

In the two previous games, it was Sallonstall who was responsible for the club team's attack, but the Villanova defense kept the lanky ex-Harvard captain tied up, until the last period when he scored his lone goal.

3500 fans saw the game, which closed the Ice Carnival Week at the world's playground. The Penn A. C. will meet the Crescent A. A. there this week for the Eastern championship.

Jimmie Walsh, Pennac wing, started things early. Twenty-six seconds after the melee started he sneaked one past O'Farrell for the first goal of the night. Buntin got his first a while later, and after Jackie Faughnan had tallied for the college team, Thornton netted one for the clubmen. The first twenty-minute session ended 3-1.

The second period saw plenty of fine passing, but both defenses were air-tight, and the Wildcats still trailed by two points when they took the ice for the last period. Sallonstall got his goal early in this session, and Buntin added his second two minutes later. Then Eskimo Bill Kennedy warmed up and in four minutes made up for both of them. Walsh netted one, and then O'Neil countered for Villanova while scorers and timers, as well as goalies wandered around in a daze. Kennedy came back after a brief pause with goal number 3, and the count read 6-5 with 5 minutes to play. Buntin settled things with a pretty goal after a minute's sparring, and just eight seconds before the bell sounded Walsh got his third goal of the night, ending things with the score 8-5.

Penn A. C.		Villanova
Van Wickle	goal	O'Farrell
Sallonstall	right defense	O'Neil
Bolte	left defense	Orcutt
Buntin	center	Delaney
Walsh	right wing	Kennedy
Thornton	left wing	Brady

Spares—Penn A. C: Omerly, W. Whittingham, Kurtz, S. Whittingham, Cuhbert, Vetterlein, Philips, McIlvaine. Villanova: Faughnan, Welsh, Welch, Materu, Masucci, Flanagan.

Scoring—First period: Walsh 26; Buntin, 4:20; Faughnan, 8.49; Thornton, 17.43. Third period: Sallonstall, 1.32; Buntin, 3.34; Kennedy, 4.11; Kennedy, 7.33; Walsh, 8.18. O'Neil, 9.20; Kennedy, 14.53; Buntin, 15.58; Walsh, 19.52.

References—Buckley and Cook

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Score by periods:

Penn A. C.	0	0	5—8
Villanova	1	2	5—8

THANKS

The Villanovan wishes to thank Mr. Leon Costa for his services rendered the paper in the absence of Mr. Quinn, Art Editor, who has been ill during the past week.

Frosh to Play Nine Game Schedule

Coach Jacobs Team to Play Five Games on Other Fields

According to the schedule as announced by Manager Fitzgerald the Freshmen nine will engage in nine games this season. Four of the games will be played on the home turf while the remaining five will be fought on foreign fields.

The opening game is slated for April 23 with the Frosh entertaining the Valley Forge Military Academy. On May 2nd they skip up to Allentown to engage with Allentown Prep. Following this game they take on Perkiomen and with exactly one week's rest a battle with the Blue School of Princeton will take place.

The second game will be played with Wyoming Seminary on May 16th. The following day they play host to Ursinus Freshmen. The next engagement is scheduled for Bethlehem where our ball tossers will meet the Frosh of Lehigh. The second game with Valley Forge will be played on May 28th on the grounds of that institution. The season closes with the first year men doing battle with the Perkiomen Prep, an old foe in all sports.

This is quite a schedule for a Frosh outfit and Manager Jacobs and his team have something to look forward to in the way of some stiff competition. All the schools scheduled are teams of a strong character and will certainly afford no set up or rest cure.

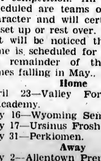
It will be noticed that only one game is scheduled for early season the remainder of the scheduled games falling in May.

Home

April 23—Valley Forge Military Academy.
May 16—Wyoming Seminary.
May 17—Ursinus Frosh.
May 31—Perkiomen.

Away

May 2—Allentown Prep.
May 7—Perkiomen.
May 14—Hun School.
May 21—Lehigh Frosh.
May 28—Valley Forge Military Academy



You can knock 'em dead without flattening the bank roll . . . in

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
28.75 PRICES 38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday by LIN HILL

Diamond Squad Working For Curtain Raiser

Coach McGeehan's Charges Practicing Daily for Opening Contest With Catholic University.— Many Veterans Return

EXPECT KEEN COMPETITION FOR ALL POSITIONS

For the past two weeks the diamond squad has been working out down in the Stadium under the watchful eye of Coach McGeehan. The schedule this season is the most difficult ever undertaken by a Wildcat base ball team and Captain Johnny Gillespie and his mates are getting in all the practice they can before the opening fray with Catholic University on April 2nd.

Despite the loss of Johnny Hensil, now wearing a Giant's uniform, there is no dearth of first rate flingers. George Hanzik, one of the mainstays on the peak for the past three years, is curving them over with old time form. Phil Hillen, speed ball artist, Ed. Kobilis and John Brady will probably round out the hurling corps. Kobilis is showing plenty of stuff and appears ready to pitch a full game. Other mound candidates are Mulvens, Metz and Sassman.

Of course Gillespie has the receiver's job sewed up, but there is keen competition for a first substitute among Larry Cicero, George Blaney and Bucky Hammond.

Big Tommy Edwards has been guarding the initial sack in great style, as well as massaging the pill. Although only a sophomore, Edwards has the first base assignment practically clinched. Matty Eagan, another second year man is runner up.

The remainder of the infield lines up as follows: Joe DeLuca at the keystone sack, Joe Szesick in short field and George Gazella at the hot corner. If their form in practice can be taken as a criterion, these boys will hang up a new mark for double plays. Tony Altmore, Pete Eschman and Dalton are the inner cordon reserves.

The outer gardens will be patrolled by Tommy Morgan, newly-elected basket ball captain, Red Melanson and Jack Flanagan. This looks like one of the best outfields ever presented by a Wildcat team. The boys can slam the sphere as well as cut down enemy swats. Bill Terry, Mickey Holland and Jack McDermott are the spares. If Terry continues his heavy hitting, he will see plenty of action as a pinch-hitter.

Organize Study Clubs

Father Dougherty, Dean of the Science School, has set in motion another movement designed to encourage study and higher standards among the men in the school. At a meeting of the Freshmen Pre-Meds held last week the Dean suggested that the men start clubs, or rather groups, headed by those men who stood highest in their studies, which would help the men who do not receive quite as high a grade.

These groups were planned so that the men in the different classes in each section would benefit by the outside knowledge gained by the other fellows. The men who know are to help the backward chaps to understand what they are studying and why they are spurring that particular subject.

The Frosh have snapped up the opportunity offered them to advance themselves, and have rallied around the more brilliant men in their classes. In empty classrooms, in the auditorium and in the Pie Shoppe are seen these beginners thirsting for knowledge as expounded by their leaders. Do not mistake us, these clubs are not to take the place of the Professor's lecturers, but they are to clear up the mysteries of the why and wherefore which have not been quite understood by some.

The various clubs have been started in Physics, Biology and Chemistry. Those men who are in the swim realize the value of this extra-circular work. To those who haven't already done so, drop in on a group and see if the knowledge gainged will not help you. We guarantee that once in on the idea, there you will stay, and we are sure that the reports that go to your homes after the end of the third quarter will bear out what we say.

Senior (after graduation): "Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof. (pleasantly): "Don't mention such a trifle. (Scientist).

Sophomore: You say that during the initiation this man attacked you with a death-dealing weapon. What was it?

Freshman: A fly swatter. (Good News).

OH,

sure... that's the way they did it in '87... but act your age!

THE boys of '87 did things in a different way.

They took buggy rides, of a Sunday, behind docile nags (unless the Livery Man had a sense of humor!) . . .

They danced the Schottische with a slow and easy grace (unless they happened to know the disgraceful two-step!)

They wrote laborious letters to the folks back home with stubborn, raspy pens (unless they were pressed for time and didn't write at all!)

But listen to what the boys of '30 do!

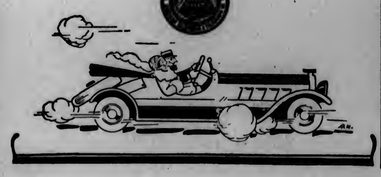
They buzz away over week-ends, behind eight-in-line engines that can do eighty without half trying;

they fume through frantic fox-trots that would make an acrobat green with envy;

they go to telephones and, almost in a jiffy, are *talking* with the Home Folks.

How Tempus does Fugit!

{P. S. This is NOT an automobile ad or an ad for your favorite dance orchestra! Just a reminder that telephoning Home is the modern way of keeping in touch.}



Pre-Meds Have Good Record In League

Science Men Finish With Four Wins to Lead Inter-frat League

DIRECTED BY FR. KENNY

The Interfraternity Basket Ball League was brought to a close last week in the gym when the Business Men took over the Engineers by the close margin of four points. There remained two games to be played but Father Kenney has decided to cancel them in view of the nice weather and the fact that the winning or losing of them would make no difference in the final standing of the league. The league which opened early in February under the direction of Father Kenney proved a success from start to finish. To him goes the credit for the orderly manner in which the games were run off and it was due to that Jim Henry was secured as referee.

The final standing of the clubs was as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Pre-Meds	4	0
Engineers	3	1
Arts	1	3
Business	0	4

To the members on the Science team will be given gold basketballs, five of which will be donated by Father Fink, the sponsor of the League, and three by the fraternity. This will assure all players receiving a prize. These will be awarded in the near future.

The credit for placing the Pre-Meds in ranking position goes to Morrison and Zucko. Morrison by his splendid work obtained a lead in each game that opponents found impossible to overcome, his feeding the ball to the forwards was a performance unequaled by any other player in the league. Zucko was one of the leading scorers of all teams and it was his timely baskets that kept the margin on the safe side.

On the Engineers enough praise cannot be given to Avil who all through the campaign proved to be a constant threat and his baskets often meant the difference between winning or losing.

The Arts men had their stars in Castellani and Sweeney. Castellani was probably the hardest worker in the league and it was his individual playing that made the Arts men a dangerous combination at all times. He will be remembered as the winner of the foul shooting contest of last year. Sweeny rendered him valuable aid and it was Sweeney's passes that led to many extra two points.

The Business Men had the most evenly balanced team in the league. Lacking an outstanding star they turned in a performance in which each man was a cog in a perfect working machine. The work of Highfield and Crowley should not go without mention although the other members of the team turned in work to equal theirs.

Congratulations are in order, due to Father Kenney and Jim Henry and also to the other men who assisted in giving to the fraternities another season of enjoyable basket ball, and last but not least, congratulations to the Pre-Meds for their splendid showing.

Beta Gamma Defeated On Jury System

(continued from page one)

gesture made for a splendid appearance on the part of Mr. Barret. Mr. Singer, third speaker for the negative side, gave the best rebutal of the evening, even surpassing the excellent speech of his teammate made a few minutes previous. For Villanova, Mr. Martin Gill gave an excellent delivery in arguing the present jury system be abandoned.

The rebuttals on both sides were spirited and keenly contested and the destructive speeches earned great applause from the good-sized audience.

Villanova was represented by Messrs. Gill, Buckley and Takacs; Messrs. Barrett, McDonald and Singer comprised the St. Joseph's team.

"The judges of the evening were Prof. Mestres, Prof. Henry and Mr. B .W. Jenkins.

Mr. Schaffer: "I call my Accounting class the "Midnight Special."

Mr. Dougherty: "I call my Investment class the "Broadway Limited." It has a coal man, an ash, two sleepers, and a diner.

She: Then you really love me?
He: What do you think I was doing—shadow boxing?

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Veterans Rule in Stadium Handicap Track Meet.— Marks Are Promising

(continued from page one)

tiated the same distance in 9.3 seconds.

Al Ziegler regained some of his lost laureis in taking the discus throw with a flip of 124 feet 1 inch Brandt bested Bill Kelly for second. The victor was at scratch. The two Foxx brothers ran one, two in the half, Joe breasting the twine ahead of Jim. Gaughn closed rapidly in taking third, but he had lagged behind too long to finish closer to the leaders. The former Fordham Prep runner completed the double lap in 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

A royal battle in the broad jump found the first two men leaping within one half inch of each other's marks. Pellicane, the slim New Jersey youth gained the honors in arching himself 21 feet 11 inches. Corrigan did a half inch less and Flaherty trailed Bob. Gildea would have figured but for two foul leaps. Both Pellicane and Corrigan were at scratch.

Coach Meredith expressed the opinion that the team looked far in advance of other Blue and White track clubs at this time of the year. It was also announced by the coach that another handicap meet would be held this Friday afternoon.

No mishaps marred the meet's procedure and it is hoped the authorities take some action to improve the track before some of the men become incapicated through leg injuries. As the oval is at present it is exceedingly doubtful if any visiting coach would allow his athletes to compete upon it. Certainly the A. A. U. will probably not sanction the holding of the Interscholastic Meet here this year if conditions are not remedied shortly.

The events listed for Friday are the 100, 220, 880, 2 mile, high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, 70 yard high hurdles, 120 yard low hurdles, discus throw and pole vault. The track picture for the Belle Air, college year book, will also be taken before the meet commences.

Summary:

100 yard dash: Won by Highfield scratch; Gildea, second, 1 foot; third, Flaherty, 4 feet. Time 10 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Mahan, scratch; second, Clifford, 6 feet; third, Baker, scratch. Time 8.1 seconds.

Shot put: Won by J. J. Kelly, scratch; second, Ziegler, scratch; Ziegler, scratch; third, Straub, scratch. Distance 42 feet 8¾ inches.

One Mile Run: Won by Whalen; second, Coan, 5 yards; third, Salerno, scratch. Time 4 min. 37.8 seconds.

High jump: Won by Corrigan, scratch; second, Baker, scratch; third, Mahan, scratch. Height 5 feet 11⅝ inches.

440 yard dash: Won by Bain, 5 feet; second, Pellicane, 5 feet; third, Jim Foxx, scratch. Time 53.4 seconds.

80 yard low hurdles: Won by Gildea, scratch; second Clifford, scratch; third, Straub, scratch. Time 10 seconds.

Discuss throw: Won by Ziegler, scratch; second, Brandt, 1 foot; third, W. Kelly, 2 feet. Distance 124 feet 1 inch.

880 yard run: Won by Joe Foxx, scratch; second Jim Foxx, 5 yards; third Gaughn, 5 yards. Time 2 min. 4 seconds.

Broad jump: Won by Pellicane, scratch; second Corrigan, scratch; third, Flaherty, 4 inches. Distance 21 feet 11 inches.

CONN. VALLEY CLUB TO SEEK NEW STUDENTS

(continued from page one)

gether in keeping with the spirit of the drive for funds now being launched by Villanova, as well as with the spirit of development that the college will witness in the next two years. The plan deserves success and the Villanovan sincerely hopes that a prosperous issue be attendant upon the club's efforts.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Francis Walsh, George Bagnall, Albert Lewis, William Crowley and Vincent Bagnell, who is chairman. This committee will meet tonight to develop further designs for this estimable undertaking.

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Club Activities

Epsilon Phi Theta

There will be a very important meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity this afternoon at two o'clock in the Amphitheatre. Plans for the annual fraternity dance are to be formulated and a committee is to be appointed to begin actual work for the dance.

In accordance with the decision made by the fraternities on the campus to form an inter-fraternity base ball league, the Epsilon Phi Theta wishes to start practice work as soon as possible. At this afternoon's meeting a manager will be appointed to represent the Arts Fraternity in the league meetings.

Complete returns on the boxing bouts and plans for the finals of the tourney will be given by Jack McGann, promoter of the bouts. Besides these important questions there are many other minor details which must be taken care of immediately.

—The freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Glee Club

The Villanova Glee Club wishes to report steady progress. Work on the "Breeze" has been regular and the club's director, Fr. Sapinza states that with one more rehearsal the singers will be able to render this melody perfectly. The "Breeze" as will be recalled, is a Mexican song and the organization is rehearsing it in three parts, first tenor, second tenor and bass.

At last Wednesday's meeting work on a more popular composition was begun. It was the "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust. Great enthusiasm to begin expending earnest effort on the selection was immediately evident when Fr. Sapinza introduced it. The march is well-known and gives ample opportunity for glee club treatment. The rythmnic beat and the spirit of the piece captured every one of the club's members and undoubtedly the club will make a success of it . Membership in the Glee Club is still open and every student is welcome to join. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Priests' Refectory.

Polish Club

The Polish Club of Villanova at their last meeting, inaugurated something that is, no doubt, without a precent on the campus. All meetings are to be held in Polish. This is in wide accordance with customs and the Club's originality is to be commended. This practice is well adapted to better promote the purpose for which the society was founded; that students of Polish extraction be given the opportunity to close association with one another.

It was unanimously decided as well at the meeting on last Wednesday that the organization will hold an informal dance during May in Camden. It has been whispered, too, that the dance will be informal in more ways than one; and, considering, also, that the dance is to be held in that South Jersey village of Camden, well—! More definite plans have not yet been made.

It is the object of the officers of the club to enlist as members all Polish day-students. The number of Polish commuters is considerable and their addition to the society will be a welcome asset. At a later date arrangements will be made for taking in these students, but in the meantime any Polish student desiring information relative to the club is urged to see President Joseph Szczeskowski who lives at Room 13 Mendel Hall.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening after chapel in the usual place.

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Tennis Courts Will Open in Near Future

Net Team Will Start Soon to Prepare for Stiff Schedule

MANAGERS WANTED

Due to the unexpected weather prevailing the new tennis courts are expected to be opened earlier than was originally planned. If present conditions continue, no doubt they will be ready for play during the first week in April.

Father Mauch expects to have them covered and then rolled which would make them ideal for playing. Since the team is playing many of its important matches at home, they will have it kept in the best condition possible.

Although there is a wealth of veteran material, there will be a call for candidates within the next two weeks. The matches have purposely been scheduled late this year to allow the netmen plenty of time for practice.

There are still a few vacancies for assistant managers. Father Mauch would like to see all candidates at his office any afternoon.

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VILLANOVA vs. MUHLENBERG DEBATE IN GYMNASIUM THURSDAY EVE. AT 8.30

VILLANOVAN

FIRST TRACK MEET— STADIUM— SATURDAY— FROSH, WEST CAHOLIC, LOWER MERION

Vol. 2, No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930 Price: Five Cents

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Speaks at Luncheon Held in Manufacturers Club

MANY ATTEND MEETING

Nationally Known Catholic to Speak at Opening of Public Campaign

A Catholic layman who is a national figure, will be invited to address the opening dinner of the public campaign for Villanova's $2,350,000 Program of Development, it was decided Wednesday noon at the Business and Professional Men's Executive Committee meeting in the Manufacturer's Club.

The name of the speaker probably will be announced at the meeting next Wednesday noon, April 2.

Dr. Hickey was welcomed to the Executive Committee meeting by W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who presided.

"It is a great pleasure to come back from Rome and find myself associated with so many distinguished gentlemen," Dr. Hickey said.

"I have that feeling toward this campaign which I suppose the old crusaders felt toward their Cause.

"This Cause is more important than merely higher education. It ought to be a wonderful asset to a community to have an institution in its midst training leaders who will have principles. Catholic education seeks to produce those qualities on which all leadership is based. I think that Villanova is doing its part and making a wonderful contribution to the community.

"Villanova is the only Catholic school in the East offering complete engineering training.

"It is one of the few Catholic colleges in the East providing business training.

"It is doing a wonderful work in its Science School. The School of Arts is adhering to the orthodox lines, with special emphasis in the fields of education.

"During the last 15 years Villanova has been providing courses in professional education to help supply intelligent leadership for the parochial schools.

"I look upon all this as a sacred Cause. The Cause of Villanova is a worthy one. The efficiency of the courses and the opportunity which the college offers should commend Villanova to all friends of complete higher education.

"Villanova is doing its work unselfishly and efficiently. I know, that, with the co-operation of this committee and the Alumni, parents, faculty and students, Villanova is going over the top in this campaign."

James N. Carter, a prominent business man, told the group that he is positive the campaign is going to be a tremendous success. Mr. Carter is present regularly at the meetings although he never before had direct contact with or interest in Villanova.

"If Villanova is to do its share for deserving youth, mankind in general must come to the college's support," Dr. Griffin informed the committee.

(continued on page four)

Thinks Anti-Church War Is Weakening

Declaring that the religious disturbance in Russia was already weakening, Dr. Jos. Hickey, D. D., Asst. General of the Augustinian Order, who is now in this country in the interest of Villanova's campaign for funds, further stated to N. C. W. C. correspondents, who interviewed him upon his arrival that "the peasants of Russia, the very backbone of that nation are not wholeheartedly in support of Soviet practices." He predicted that they would in time revolt against "the wanton destruction of Church property and Government denial of religious services."

Dr. Hickey also stated that he had learned from Paul Scheffer, a correspondent of the "Berlin Tageblatt" a fellow passenger on the Hamburg who was exiled from Russia last September that the majority of Russians were even then beginning to feel the drastic measures not only those of an anti-religious nature but those economic as well. These latter according to Mr. Shefer are basically unsound.

Dr. Hickey's statements have been published in several Catholic newspapers as well as in some of the larger dailies. Upon his arrival he was greeted by a delegation from the Augustinian order headed by Fr. Farrell, Prior of the house here at Villanova. Fr. Dougherty, head of the Science School, was also a member of the Reception Committee.

Work Started On Memorial For Goodreau

Sculptor to Make Bronze Plaque in Bas Relief in Near Future

ASSESSMENTS CALLED IN

Work on the Goodreau Memorial has been started by the sculptor, Mr. R. Cronbach of the Penn Academy of Fine Arts. The memorial, representing the fruition of a memorial project for the late Leo Goodreau, who met with fatal injuries at our stadium during the fall of 1928, is to be a bronze plaque in bas relief of a scene appropriate for the occasion. Within the confines of the 30 by 36 boundaries is to be cast a replica of a back charging down the field. Preliminary drawings for the Goodreau Memorial have been made by Mr. J. Garrett of Philadelphia Daily News staff.

Student Movement

The Goodreau Memorial is a student project sponsored by the classmates of Leo Goodreau. Although the Junior class originated the drive for funds, collections were taken up in all classes totalling approximately to the sum required. The remainder is expected to be made up from the proceeds of the boxing bouts to be held by Epsilon Phi Theta on Thursday of Junior week, when the memorial is to be dedicated.

The Juniors were assessed a flat rate of $1, representing a sum well over a third of the total required for the construction of the plaque in memory of Goodreau. Next a voluntary collection was taken among the other classes which netted in cash and pledges about half the sum needed to enable the work to proceed. The other sixth is expected to come from the results of the boxing bouts during Junior Week.

Assessments Needed

Because of the shortness of time before the Memorial will be cast in bronze, at which time a large sum will have to be paid, all those who have assessments or pledges outstanding are asked to pay for them as soon as possible, preferably before next week. For the benefit of those who do not know the students authorized to collect

(Continued on Page Four)

Replacing of Trees Aided By Villanova

Science School Receiving Fifty Chestnut Trees From Government

Again Villanova comes to the fore. The School of Science is cooperating with the federal government in planting of chestnut trees replacing those that were killed off some years back by a herbivorous blight.

The Science School is receiving altogether fifty trees from the Bureau of Foreign Plants Introduction, which is a division of the Department of Agriculture; and will plant them in the immediate vicinity.

Villanova and adjoining lands in years gone by was noted in particular for their beautiful trees, especially their chestnut trees, which attained great height and impressive proportions. It is to fill the place of these trees, at least in part, that Villanova in conjunction with the government is introducing the Chinese species of chestnut. The Oriental trees are hardier and less susceptaible parasitic attacks.

The blight which destroyed the chestnuts in and around Villanova was not local. It was first noticed in Brooklyn in 1904, and ten years after it had extended to New Hampshire, as far south as Virginia, and as far west as the Appalachians, including most of eastern Pennsylvania. The cause of the chestnut massacre (such it could be called, for few chestnuts were spared) is a chinais and began its march westward, until now there are few chestnuts standing through the whole Middle West. The Rockies seem to have temporarily checked its advance.

There have been, and are, thousands of Americans who deplore the chestnuts' passing, and who are making every effort to bring back the majestic king of the forest. Japanese and Chinese species seem to better withstand the blight and are being imported to this country in goodly numbers both by the government and by individuals. They are being planted with the hope

(Continued on Page Four)

Seventy Names Appear On Parent Committee.-- More to be Added

Members of Committee to Assemble at Dinner Thursday Evening.—Will Make Tour of Inspection.— Chairman to Be Elected

NEW YORK AND BOSTON ALUMNI REPORT GAIN

Plans for the organization of the Executive Committee of the Faculty-Parent-Student Campaign are nearing completion and close to seventy names appear on the list at the present time although the committee is still in the process of formation. The names of those who have offered their services are listed in an adjoining column, and it is expected that several more will be recruited within the week and added to the committee as parents living at a distance, shall have been interviewed by that time. It is hoped that when fully completed the committee will be comprised of a hundred names.

To Assemble Thursday Evening

The first step in assembling the committee will take place on Thursday evening when a dinner will be held at the school. Every member who has agreed to work on the committee has received an invitation to be present at the opening dinner and it is expected that nearly all will be present. Just before the dinner there will be a tour of inspection through the various buildings in order to give the members of the committee an idea of what Villanova has and what she needs. Immediately following the inspection of the buildings a chairman will be elected to head the group of parents comprising the committee.

Among the several speakers who have been engaged to address the Parent Committee tonight is Mr. Ilname of Attorney Charles P. McAvoy, prominent member of the bar in Norristown. He, along with other speakers of the occasion, will map out a plan of procedure to be adopted by the committee for the work to be accomplished and at the same time outline the actual work of interviewing and cultivating prospects.

Co-Operation in Other Sections

Reports from other districts have been very encouraging. Plans of organization are going forward rapidly although only in the initial stages of development. The Executive Committee of the New York Alumni have already organized and making headway with the work to be accomplished. From Boston come reports that Father Burns has organized a group of alumni which is rapidly budding into a well rounded committee to carry on the work in Boston and vicinity. Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and other cities have been covered and in each a nucleus group of active alumni are preparing the way for the actual solicitation of funds soon to begin.

Executive Committee Again Extend Thanks

The Executive Committee again wish to thank both the students and their parents for the cordial welcome that was extended them everywhere they have been during the past few weeks. Those parents that the committee has been unable to reach personally have been approached by mail. The replies have been very encouraging and such a manifestation of co-operation certainly proves the loyalty of Villanova's friends.

MEMBERS OF PARENT COMMITTEE

Future Additions to be Made

Mr. Daniel A. Egan
Dr. Julius Fisher
Mr. Nicola Fiorillo
Mr. James G. Boyle, Sr.
Mr. Mario G. Montrezza
Mr. Louis Agre
Mr. Bernard S. Brill
Mr. Alfonso Papa
Mr. John E. Kahle
Mr. G. Tumolllo
Dr. William L. Nunan, Sr.
Mr. Peter Eidenberg, Sr.
Mr. Charles Hannigan
Mr. J. C. Bussenkill
Mr. Bernard J. McLaughlin, Sr.
Mr. Earl S. Libby
Mr. Harry Relder
Mr. Joseph F. Nolan
Mr. George G. Snyder, Sr.
Mr. A. J. Clarke
Mr. James B. Smith
Mr. James F. Gallagher
Mr. Henry V. Koons
Mr. Jacob Ginsburg
Mr. Benjamin Hoffstein
Dr. Joseph F. Schlotterer
Mr. Fred S. Schulze
Mr. William J. McGarity
Mr. Louis Welsh
Mr. Abraham Wax
Mr. John F. Donnelly
Mr. George I. Lovatt
Mr. William A. Brady, Sr.
Mr. Matthew M. Heffernan
Mr. Isaac Osinoff
Dr. Timothy Vacca
Mr. Joseph V. Kelley
Mr. William J. Cain
Mr. Samuel Rubin
Mr. Henry I. Fox, Sr.
Mr. Owen J. Giblin
Mr. Joseph Myers
Mr. B. J. Martin
Dr. Matthew S. Ersner
Mr. Michael Driscoll
Dr. Louis B. Heimer
Mr. William Reinhardt
Mr. Anthony J. Sweeney
Dr. Benjamin Gordon
Mr. Leo J. Murphy
Mr. Frank DiBerardino
Mr. James J. Brogan
Mr. James T. Sweeney
Dr. Charles Weinberg
Mr. John V. Stewart
Hon. Charles D. McAvoy
Mr. Thomas Martin
Mr. Domenic Marrazzo
Mr. Richard McDevitt
Mr. Charles McFarland
Mr. James Crumbie
Mr. Joseph M. Ross
Mr. Gaetano Lanciano
Mr. Claude Oliver Lanciano
Mr. John Sykes, Jr.
Dr. Pasquale Assante

OWL EDITOR ELECTED

Mr. John Hendricks, '32, a student in the Electrical Engineering Department, was elected Editor of Owl Magazine at a meeting of the staff, held yesterday at one o'clock. Mr. Hendricks was elected by a 9 to 5 vote on the third ballot.

Messrs. Thomas Brian and Nick Catty were the other men whose names were submitted as candidates for the pasition. The last issue of the Owl for the present school year will be published under the new staff. Mr. Hendricks has not as yet selected his staff. Mr. Edward Reilly is the retiring editor.

Are You a 'Wet' or a 'Dry'? Give Your Answer in the Straw-Vote on Prohibition!

"Villanovan" to Sponsor College Poll on Question During Present Week.—Results to Be Published in Next Issue

The right of straw-franchise goes merrily forward in every section of the nation and now Villanova men will have an opportunity to enter the field and declare themselves either as ardent confreres of Volstead or members of the opposition. Villanova is to have a Prohibition poll of its own!

According to present plans the vote will be taken directly during the present week and every student will be asked to vote. The poll will be under the supervision of the "Villanovan" and will be conducted personally by members of the staff. A tour of the classrooms during one of the morning hours will, it is thought, result in the polling of the majority of the vote. Care will be taken to prevent any abuse by over ardent voters who in their zeal for or against might be tempted to repeat their votes. Any facetiousness or mismarking of the ballot will result in automatically nullifying the vote.

In sponsoring such a straw-vote the Villanovan feels that, in the general resource to Prohibition polls all over the nation and especially in the colleges Villanova students should have opportunity to express their individual preference in the wet-or-dry tangle. Fullest cooperation is requested of the student body in order to render the poll complete. It is hoped that full returns will be available for publication in the next issue.

The method made traditional by former votes will be employed on the ballot. One choice is to be voted out of three offered:—Repeal, Modification, Enforcement. Any ballot bearing more than one X will be thrown out. The "present situation" choice, appearing on some ballots in other polls will not be used since it is feit that the present situation is favored by no one with the possible exception of the bootlegger and racketeer elements. No other questions, such as the "Do You drink?" queries, will be asked. It is thought that such questions are irrelevant to the principle involved.

Disarmament Debate With Muhlenberg

Home and Home Debate With Muhlenberg on Armaments Question

HARVARD ON APRIL 12

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Members of Club Announce Pledges

Dr. Hickey was greeted enthusiastically by rising tributes at the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, meeting last Thursday evening in the Manufacturers' Club.

"Villanova has always been for me more than a mere name," Dr. Hickey said after his introduction by F. Leo Lynch, presiding. "Villanova has been more than a group of buildings. It has been something that is close to my heart, something that always has brought out the best that is in me. Naturally, when Villanova calls I do not hesitate to serve.

"It seems almost like a miracle that Villanova should be thinking about expansion.

"When I recall the little nucleus that was at Villanova when I was a student I marvel at Villanova's development. Villanova is so big today it really challenges attention.

"We become conscious of the fact that Villanova has arrived rather emphatically.

"The real spirit of Villanova has never changed. In all the years that have gone there has been a spirit of informality between faculty and students and common appreciation of certain ideals.

"Now we are on the verge of finding for that spirit a suitable means of expression.

"We, the alumni, are the men to develop Villanova and to bring Villanova out of the wilderness and into the light and with the help of God Villanova soon will be in the light.

"To me it is a glorious opportunity to do so much extraordinary good, not so much for ourselves, but for the generations to come. All the prestige that comes to Villanova reacts on the alumni. We work for the new generation that it may have wonderful opportunities at Villanova.

"It is a work which brings to us who participate in it great blessings, for it is an unselfish work."

Leo Lynch revealed to the alumni that it was almost exclusively through Dr. Hickey's efforts that Villanova was able to obtain Harry Stuhldreher as football coach.

"We had gone through the season without scoring a point. Then Dr. Hickey put us on the map athletically.

"Let's carry the spirit of Villanova that Fr. Hickey manifests to all our prospects."

J. Stanley Smith, long president of the Alumni Association, added to the tributes to Dr. Hickey.

"The world knows Dr. Hickey as a great man. He is an international character. But we know him as a companion and a friend.

"There is something great about the Augustinian Order because when it comes to an emergency it always accomplishes what it desires.

Mr. Smith recalled that on January 10, 1912, after the fire which destroyed St. Rita's Hall, Dr. Hickey declared in substance:

"'Yes, we will have a new building to replace the one which burned, and we will have other new buildings, too.'

(Continued on Page Four)

Peditrician Guest of Seminar

Jefferson Man Speaks on Subject of Birth Control

The Science Seminar has been honored by the return of a speaker of last year, Doctor Norman M. Macneill, professor of pediatrics at the Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Macneill spoke to the members of the Seminar last year and was prevailed upon to return this year and give another of his most interesting talks. The doctor's lecture concerned itself a topic that has been as heatedly debated as has prohibition, Birth control and its minor brothers, eugenics, criminal operations and prophylaxis.

Birth control has contributed in a large part to the destruction of two of the greatest civilizations the world has ever seen, that of Greece and of Rome. The Pilgrims and the Quakers were known to have practiced birth control and as a result their strain has been almost completely lost and they have lost their hereditary control of the cities they started, Boston and Philadelphia. Therefore Doctor Macneill argued, from the nationalist viewpoint birth control is destructive and should be abolished.

What man is competent to say that a child shall or shall not be born? Lincoln, Washington, St. Aloysius, and Beethoven would never have been contributed to the ranks of the great if their parents had practiced birth control, they were all men of families numbering over a dozen. The excuses offered for the practice of birth control are foolish medically and morally. They are destructive to both physical and spiritual standards which have been set up by man.

Under the head of birth control comes the criminal operations performed by unscrupulous doctors and mercenary quacks of the profession. The lecturer condemns all criminal operations by classifying all people concerned in the operation, of being as guilty of murder as if they had shot down a full grown man. They are also cowards for taking the life of the most defenseless forms of all living beings.

Eugenics, another form of birth control was also condemned as a menace. It is an attempt to improve the race, but it is a rather hopeless plan. Two of the most brilliant college graduates may be mated and their progeny turn out

(Continued on Page Four)

Growth Like Miracle Says Dr. Hickey

"Villanova Has Arrived" He Tells Philadelphia Alumni Club

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Members of Club Announce Pledges

Dr. Hickey was greeted enthusiastically by rising tributes at the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, meeting last Thursday evening in the Manufacturers' Club.

"Villanova has always been for me more than a mere name," Dr. Hickey said after his introduction by F. Leo Lynch, presiding. "Villanova has been more than a group of buildings. It has been something that is close to my heart, something that always has brought out the best that is in me. Naturally, when Villanova calls I do not hesitate to serve.

"It seems almost like a miracle that Villanova should be thinking about expansion.

"When I recall the little nucleus that was at Villanova when I was a student I marvel at Villanova's development. Villanova is so big today it really challenges attention.

"We become conscious of the fact that Villanova has arrived rather emphatically.

"The real spirit of Villanova has never changed. In all the years that have gone there has been a spirit of informality between faculty and students and common appreciation of certain ideals.

"Now we are on the verge of finding for that spirit a suitable means of expression.

"We, the alumni, are the men to develop Villanova and to bring Villanova out of the wilderness and into the light and with the help of God Villanova soon will be in the light.

"To me it is a glorious opportunity to do so much extraordinary good, not so much for ourselves, but for the generations to come. All the prestige that comes to Villanova reacts on the alumni. We work for the new generation that it may have wonderful opportunities at Villanova.

"It is a work which brings to us who participate in it great blessings, for it is an unselfish work."

Leo Lynch revealed to the alumni that it was almost exclusively through Dr. Hickey's efforts that Villanova was able to obtain Harry Stuhldreher as football coach.

"We had gone through the season without scoring a point. Then Dr. Hickey put us on the map athletically.

"Let's carry the spirit of Villanova that Fr. Hickey manifests to all our prospects."

J. Stanley Smith, long president of the Alumni Association, added to the tributes to Dr. Hickey.

"The world knows Dr. Hickey as a great man. He is an international character. But we know him as a companion and a friend.

"There is something great about the Augustinian Order because when it comes to an emergency it always accomplishes what it desires.

Mr. Smith recalled that on January 10, 1912, after the fire which destroyed St. Rita's Hall, Dr. Hickey declared in substance:

"'Yes, we will have a new building to replace the one which burned, and we will have other new buildings, too.'

(Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Courts To be Ready Next Week

Work on the new tennis courts on the other side of the pike is expected to begin the early part of the week, and weather permitting, will be ready for use in a few days. Resurfacing and steam-rolling will make them ideal for playing conditions. There are nine courts, but Father Mauch, coach of the net squad, intends to reserve the first three for the use of the team.

As in the case of other teams, the rack wielders will hold daily practice sessions every afternoon. This will put them in fine fettle for their first match with Lafayette at Easton which does not come till the last week of this month.

Among those who are expected to fight it out for positions are Sol Berman, Captain Pete Porve, Bill Orcutt, Charley Laveson, Paul Beaudine, Charley Boyle, the Suarez brothers and Jack McDermott. A few darks horses, like Johnny D. Sykes and Tom Dooling may crash through and land a berth.

There is little to choose from the above players as regards their ability, for they are practically evenly matched. This will find the team well balanced, which is much better than having one or two flashy individuals and the remaining below par. Manager Bill Kelly has arranged a stiff schedule, but with their daily practice, the boys will more than hold their own.

Diamond Squad Working For Curtain Raiser

Coach McGeehan's Charges Practicing Daily for Opening Contest With Catholic University.—Many Veterans Return

EXPECT KEEN COMPETITION FOR ALL POSITIONS

For the past two weeks the diamond squad has been working out down in the Stadium under the watchful eye of Coach McGeehan. The schedule this season is the most difficult ever undertaken by a Wildcat base ball team and Captain Johnny Gillespie and his mates are getting in all the practice they can before the opening fray with Catholic University on April 2nd.

Despite the loss of Johnny Hensil, now wearing a Giant's uniform, there is no dearth of first rate flingers. George Hanzik, one of the mainstays on the peak for the past three years, is curving them over with old time form. Phil Hillen, speed ball artist, Ed. Kobilis and John Brady will probably round out the hurling corps. Kobilis is showing plenty of stuff and appears ready to pitch a full game. Other mound candidates are Mulvens, Metz and Sassman.

Of course Gillespie has the receiver's job sewed up, but there is keen competition for a first substitute among Larry Cicero, George Blaney and Bucky Hammond.

Big Tommy Edwards has been guarding the initial sack in great style, as well as massaging the pill. Although only a sophomore, Edwards has the first base assignment practically clinched. Matty Eagan, another second year man is runner up.

The remainder of the infield lines up as follows: Joe DeLuca at the keystone sack; Joe Szeslek in short field and George Gazella at the hot corner. If their form in practice can be taken as a criterion, these boys will hang up a new mark for double plays. Tony Altmore, Pete Eschman and Dalton are the inner cordon reserves.

The outer gardens will be patrolled by Tommy Morgan, newly-elected basket ball captain, Red Melanson and Jack Flanagan. This looks like one of the best outfields ever presented by a Wildcat team. The boys can slam the sphere as well as cut down enemy swats. Bill Terry, Mickey Holland and Jack McDermott are the spares. If Terry continues his heavy hitting, he will see plenty of action as a pinch-hitter.

Organize Study Clubs

Father Dougherty, Dean of the Science School, has set in motion another movement designed to encourage study and higher grades among the men in the school. At a meeting of the Freshmen Pre-Meds held last week the Dean suggested that the men start clubs, or rather groups, headed by those men who stood highest in their studies, which would help the men who do not receive quite as high a grade.

These groups were planned so that the men in the different classes in each section would benefit by the outside knowledge gained by the other fellows. The Dean who knew are to help the backward chaps to understand what they are studying, and why they are slurying that particular subject.

The Frosh have snapped up the ortunity offered them to advance nselves, and have rallied around more brilliant men in their ses. In empty classrooms, in auditorium and in the Pie ape are seen these beginners thirsting for knowledge as expounded by their leaders. Do not mistake us, these clubs are not to take the place of the Professor's lecturers, but they are to clear up the mysteries of the why and wherefore which have not been quite understood by some.

The various clubs have been started in Physics, Biology and Chemistry. Those men who are in the swim realize the value of this extra-curricular work. To those who haven't already done so, drop in on a group and see if the knowledge gained will not help you. We guarantee that once in on the idea, there you will stay, and we are sure that the reports that go to your homes after the end of the third quarter will bear out what we say.

Senior (after graduation): "Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof. (pleasantly): "Don't mention such a trifle.

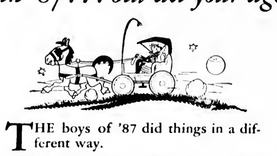
(Scientist).

Sophomore: You say that during his initiation this man attacked you with a death-dealing weapon. What was it?

Freshman: A fly swatter. (Good News).

OH,

sure... that's the way they did it in '87 . . . but act your age!



THE boys of '87 did things in a different way.

They took buggy rides, of a Sunday, behind docile nags (unless the Livery Man had a sense of humor!) . . .

They danced the Schottische with a slow and easy grace (unless they happened to know the disgraceful two-step!)

They wrote laborious letters to the folks back home with stubborn, raspy pens (unless they were pressed for time and didn't write at all!)

But listen to what the boys of '30 do!

They buzzaway over week-ends, behind eight-in-line engines that can do eighty without half trying;

they fume through frantic fox-trots that would make an acrobat green with envy;

they go to telephones and, almost in a jiffy, are *talking* with the Home Folks.

How Tempus does Fugit!

{P. S. This is NOT an automobile ad or an ad for your favorite dance orchestra! Just a reminder that telephoning Home is the modern way of keeping in touch.}

Pre-Meds Have Good Record In League

Science Men Finish With Four Wins to Lead Inter-frat League

DIRECTED BY FR. KENNY

The Interfraternity Basket Ball League was brought to a close last week in the gym when the Business Men took over the Engineers by the close margin of four points. There remained two games to be played but Father Kenney has decided to cancel them in view of the nice weather and the fact that the winning or losing of them would make no difference in the final standing of the league. The league which opened early in February under the direction of Father Kenney proved a success from start to finish. To him goes the credit for the orderly manner in which the games were run off and it was due to him that Jim Henry was secured as referee.

The final standing of the clubs was as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Pre-Meds	4	
Engineers	3	
Arts	1	
Business	1	

To the members on the Science team will be given gold basketballs, five of which will be donated by Father Fink, the sponsor of the League, and three by the fraternity. This will assure all players receiving a prize. These will be awarded in the near future.

The credit for placing the Pre-Meds in ranking position goes to Morrison and Zucko. Morrison by his splendid work obtained a lead in each game that opponents found impossible to overcome, his feeding the ball to the forwards was a performance unequaled by any other player in the league. Zucko was one of the leading scorers of all teams and it was his timely baskets that kept the margin on the safe side.

On the Engineers enough praise cannot be given to Avil who all through the campaign proved to be a constant threat and his baskets often meant the difference between winning or losing.

The Arts men had their stars in Castellani and Sweeney. Castellani was probably the hardest worker in the league and it was his individual playing that made the Arts men a dangerous combination at all times. He will be remembered as the winner of the foul shooting contest of last year. Sweeny rendered him valuable aid and it was Sweeney's passes that led to many an extra two points.

The Business Men had the most evenly balanced team in the league. Lacking an outstanding star they turned in a performance in which each man was a cog in a perfect working machine. The work of Highfield and Crowley should not go without mention although the other members of the team turned in work to equal theirs.

Congratulations are in order, due to Father Kenney and Jim Henry and also to the other men who assisted in giving to the fraternities another season of enjoyable basket ball, and last but not least, congratulations to the Pre-Meds for their splendid showing.

Beta Gamma Defeated On Jury System

(continued from page one)

gesture made for a splendid appearance on the part of Mr. Barret. Mr. Singer, third speaker for the negative side, gave the best rebuttal of the evening, even surpassing the excellent speech of his teammate made a few minutes previous. For Villanova, Mr. Martin Gill gave an excellent delivery in arguing the present jury system be abandoned.

The rebuttals on both sides were spirited and keenly contested and the destructive speeches earned great applause from the good-sized audience.

Villanova was represented by Messrs. Gill, Buckley and Takacs; Messrs. Barrett, McDonald and Singer comprised the St. Joseph's team.

The judges of the evening were Prof. Mestres, Prof. Henry and Mr. B .W. Jenkins.

Mr. Schaffer: "I call my Accounting class the "Midnight Special."

Mr. Dougherty: "I call my Investment class the "Broadway Limited." It has a coal man, an ash, two sleepers, and a diner.

She: Then you really love me?
He: What do you think I was doing—shadow boxing?

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Veterans Rule in Stadium Handicap Track Meet.—Marks Are Promising

(continued from page one)

tiated the same distance in 9.3 seconds.

Al Ziegler regained some of his lost laurels in taking the discus throw with a flip of 124 feet 1 inch. Brandt bested Bill Kelly for second. The victor was at scratch. The two Foxx brothers ran one, two in the half, Joe breasting the twine ahead of Jim. Gaughn closed rapidly in taking third, but he had lagged behind too long to finish closer to the leaders. The former Fordham Prep runner completed the double lap in 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

A royal battle in the broad jump found the first two men leaping within one half inch of each other's marks. Pellicane, the slim New Jersey youth gained the honors in arching himself 21 feet 11 inches. Corrigan did a half inch less and Flaherty trailed Bob. Gilden would have figured but for two foul leaps. Both Pellicane and Corrigan were at scratch.

Coach Meredith expressed the opinion that the team looked far in advance of other Blue and White track clubs at this time of the year. It was also announced by the coach that another handicap meet would be held this Friday afternoon.

No mishaps marred the meet's procedure and it is hoped the authorities take some action to improve the track before some of the men become incapicated through leg injuries. As the oval is at present it is exceedingly doubtful if any visiting coach would allow his athletes to compete upon it. Certainly the A. A. U. will probably not sanction the holding of the Interscholastic meet here this year if conditions are not remedied shortly.

The events listed for Friday are the 100, 220, 880, 2 mile, high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, 70 yard high hurdles, 120 yard low hurdles, discus throw and pole vault. The track picture for the Belle Air, college year book, will also be taken before the meet commences.

Summary:

100 yard dash: Won by Highfield scratch; Gilden, second, 1 foot; third, Flaherty, 4 feet. Time 10 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Maihan, scratch; second, Clifford, 6 feet; third, Baker, scratch. Time 6.1 seconds.

Shot put: Won by J. J. Kelly, scratch; second, Ziegler, scratch; Ziegler, scratch; third, Casey, 2 feet. Distance 42 feet 8½ inches.

One Mile Run: Won by Whalen; second, Coan, 5 yards; third, Salerno, scratch. Time 4 min. 37.8 seconds.

High jump: Won by Corrigan, scratch; second, Baker, scratch; third, Mahan, scratch. Height 5 feet 11½ inches.

440 yard dash: Won by Bahn, 5 feet; second, Pellicane, 5 feet; third, Jim Foxx, scratch. Time 53.4 seconds.

80 yard low hurdles: Won by Gilden, scratch; second Clifford, scratch; third, Straub, scratch. Time 10 seconds.

Discus throw: Won by Ziegler, scratch; second, Brandt, 1 foot; third, W. Kelly, 2 feet. Distance 124 feet 1 inch.

880 yard run: Won by Joe Foxx, scratch; second Jim Foxx, 5 yards; third Gaughn, 5 yards. Time 2 min. 4 seconds.

Broad jump: Won by Pellicane, scratch; second Corrigan, scratch; third, Flaherty, 4 inches. Distance 21 feet 11 inches.

CONN. VALLEY CLUB TO SEEK NEW STUDENTS

(continued from page one)

gether in keeping with the spirit of the drive for funds now being launched by Villanova, as well as with the spirit of development that the college will witness in the next two years. The plan deserves success and the Villanovan sincerely hopes that a prosperous issue be attendant upon the club's efforts.

The committee in charge of the campaign consists of Francis Walsh, George Bagnall, Albert Lewis, William Crowley and Vincent Bagnell, who is chairman. This committee will meet tonight to develop further designs for this estimable undertaking.

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Club Activities

Epsilon Phi Theta

There will be a very important meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity this afternoon at two o'clock in the Amphitheatre. Plans for the annual fraternity dance are to be formulated and a committee is to be appointed to begin actual work for the dance.

In accordance with the decision made by the fraternities on the campus to form an inter-fraternity base ball league, the Epsilon Phi Theta wishes to start practice work as soon as possible. At this afternoon's meeting a manager will be appointed to represent the Arts Fraternity in the league meetings.

Complete returns on the final boxing bouts and plans for the finals of the tourney will be given by Jack McGann, promoter of the bouts. Besides these important questions there are many other minor details which must be taken care of immediately.

The freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Glee Club

The Villanova Glee Club wishes to report steady progress. Work on the "Breeze" has been regular and the club's director, Fr. Sapinya states that with one more rehearsal the singers will be able to render this melody perfectly. The "Breeze" as will be recalled, is a Mexican song and the organization is rehearsing it in three parts, first tenor, second tenor and bass.

At last Wednesday's meeting work on a more popular composition was begun. It was the "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust. Great enthusiasm to begin expending earnest effort on the selection was immediately evident when Fr. Sapinya introduced it. The march is well-known and gives ample opportunity for glee club treatment. The rythmnic beat and the spirit of the piece captured every one of the club's members and undoubtedly the club will make a success of it.

Membership in the Glee Club is still open and every student is welcome to join. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Priests' Refectory.

Polish Club

The Polish Club of Villanova at their last meeting, inaugurated something that is, no doubt, without a precent on the campus. All meetings are to be held in Polish. This is a wide departure from customs and the club's originality is to be commended. This practice is well adapted to better promote the purpose for which the society was founded; that students of Polish extraction be given the opportunity to close association with one another.

It was unanimously decided as well at the meeting on last Wednesday that the organization will hold an informal dance during May in Camden. It has been whispered, too, that the dance will be informal in more ways than one; and, considering, also, that the dance is to be held in that South Jersey village of Camden, well—! More definite plans have not yet been made.

It is the object of the officers of the club to enlist as members all Polish day-students. The number of Polish commuters is considerable and their addition to the society will be a welcome asset. At a later date arrangements will be made for taking in these students, but in the meantime any Polish student desiring information relative to the club is urged to see President Joseph Sczceskowski who lives at Room 13 Mendel Hall.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening after chapel in the usual place.

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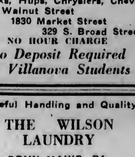
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Tennis Courts Will Open in Near Future

Net Team Will Start Soon to Prepare for Stiff Schedule

MANAGERS WANTED

Due to the unexpected weather prevailing the new tennis courts are expected to be opened earlier than was originally planned. If present conditions continue, no doubt they will be ready for play during the first week in April.

Father Mauch expects to have them covered and then rolled which would make them ideal for playing. Since the team is playing many of its important matches at home, they will have it kept in the best condition possible.

Although there is a wealth of veteran material, there will be a call for candidates within the next two weeks. The matches have purposely been scheduled late this year to allow the netmen plenty of time for practice.

There are still a few vacancies for assistant managers. Father Mauch would like to see all candidates at his office any afternoon.

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VILLANOVAN

FIRST TRACK MEET—STADIUM—SATURDAY—FROSH, WEST CAHOLIC, LOWER MERION

Vol. 2. No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930 Price: Five Cents

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Speaks at Luncheon Held in Manufacturers Club

MANY ATTEND MEETING

Nationally Known Catholic to Speak at Opening of Public Campaign

A Catholic layman who is a national figure, will be invited to address the opening dinner of the public campaign for Villanova's $2,350,000 Program of Development, it was decided Wednesday noon at the Business and Professional Men's Executive Committee meeting in the Manufacturer's Club.

The name of the speaker probably will be announced at the meeting next Wednesday noon, April 2.

Dr. Hickey was welcomed to the Executive Committee meeting by W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who presided.

"It is a great pleasure to come back from Rome and find myself associated with so many distinguished gentlemen," Dr. Hickey said.

"I have that feeling toward this campaign which I suppose the old crusaders felt toward their Cause.

"This Cause is more important than merely higher education. It ought to be a wonderful asset to a community to be constituted in its midst training leaders who will have principles. Catholic education seeks to promote the moral qualities on which all leadership is based. I think that Villanova is doing its part and making a wonderful contribution to the community.

"Villanova is the only Catholic school in the East offering complete engineering training.

"It is one of the few Catholic colleges in the East providing business training.

"It is doing a wonderful work in its Science School. The School of Arts is adhering to the orthodox lines, with special emphasis in the fields of education.

"During the past 15 years Villanova has been providing courses in professional education to help supply intelligent leadership for the parochial schools.

"I look upon all this as a sacred Cause. The Cause of Villanova is a worthy one. The efficiency of the courses and the opportunity which the college offers should commend Villanova to all friends of complete higher education.

"Villanova is doing its work unselfishly and efficiently. I know, that, with the co-operation of this committee and the alumni, parents, faculty and students, Villanova is going over the top in this campaign."

James N. Carter, a prominent business man, told the group that he is positive the campaign is going to be a tremendous success. Mr. Carter is present regularly at the meetings although he never before had direct contact with or interest in Villanova.

"I think Villanova is to do its share for deserving youth, mankind in general must come to the college's support," Dr. Griffin informed the committee.

(continued on page four)

Thinks Anti-Church War Is Weakening

Declaring that the religious disturbance in Russia was already weakening, Dr. Jos. Hickey, D. D., Asst. General of the Augustinian Order, who is now in this country in the interest of Villanova's campaign for funds, further stated to N. C. W. C. correspondents, who interviewed him upon his arrival that "the peasants of Russia, the very backbone of that nation are not wholeheartedly in support of Soviet practices." He predicted that they would in time revolt against "the wanton destruction of Church property and Government denial of religious services."

Dr. Hickey also stated that he had learned from Paul Scheffer, a correspondent of the "Berlin Tageblatt" a fellow passenger on the Hamburg who was exiled from Russia last September that the majority of Russians were even then beginning to feel the drastic measures not only those of an anti-religious nature but those economical as well. These latter according to Mr. Sheffer are basically unsound.

Dr. Hickey's statements have been published in several Catholic newspapers as well as in some of the larger dailies. Upon his arrival he was greeted by a delegation from the Augustinian order headed by Fr. Farrell, Prior of the house here at Villanova. Fr. Dougherty, head of the Science School, was also a member of the Reception Committee.

Work Started On Memorial For Goodreau

Sculptor to Make Bronze Plaque in Bas Relief in Near Future

ASSESSMENTS CALLED IN

Work on the Goodreau Memorial has been started by the sculptor, Mr. R. Cronbach of the Penn Academy of Fine Arts. The memorial, representing the truition of a memorial project for the late Leo Goodreau, who met with fatal injuries at our stadium during the fall of 1928, is to be a bronze plaque in bas relief of a scene appropriate for the occasion. Within the confines of the 30 by 36 boundaries is to be cast a replica of a back charging down the field. Preliminary drawings for the Goodreau Memorial have been made by Mr. J. Garrett of Philadelphia Daily News staff.

Student Movement

The Goodreau Memorial is a student project sponsored by the classmates of Leo Goodreau. Although the Junior class originated the drive for funds, collections were taken up in all classes totaling approximately to the sum required. The remainder is expected to be made up from the proceeds of the boxing bouts to be held by Epsilon Phi Theta on Thursday of Junior week, when the memorial is to be dedicated.

The Juniors were assessed a flat rate of $1, representing a sum well over a third of the total required for the construction of the plaque in memory of Goodreau. Next a voluntary collection was taken among the other classes which netted in cash and pledges about half the sum needed to enable the work to proceed. The other sixth is expected to come from the results of the boxing bouts during Junior Week.

Assessments Needed

Because of the shortness of time before the Memorial will be cast in bronze, at which time a large sum will have to be paid, all those who have assessments or pledges outstanding are asked to pay for them as soon as possible, preferably before next week. For the benefit of those who do not know the students authorized to collect

(Continued on Page Four)

Replacing of Trees Aided By Villanova

Science School Receiving Fifty Chestnut Trees From Government

Again Villanova comes to the fore. The School of Science is cooperating with the federal government in planting of chestnut trees replacing those that were killed off some years back by a herbivorous blight.

The Science School is receiving altogether fifty trees from the Bureau of Foreign Plants Introduction, which is a sub-division of the Department of Agriculture; and will plant them in the immediate vicinity.

Villanova and adjoining lands in years gone by was noted in particular for their beautiful trees, especially their chestnut trees, which attained great height and impressive proportions. It is to fill the place of these trees, at least in part, that Villanova in conjunction with the government is introducing the Chinese species of chestnut. The Oriental trees are hardier and less susceptable parasite attacks.

The blight which destroyed the chestnuts in and around Villanova was not local. It was first noticed in Brooklyn in 1904, and ten years after it had extended to New Hampshire, as far south as Virginia, and as far west as the Appalachians, including most of eastern Pennsylvania. The cause of the chestnut massacre (such it could be called, for few chestnuts were spared) is a fungus growth known as Endothia parasitica. This much was ascertained by scientists soon after the discovery of the blight, but no remedy could be found. In fact, none is known today. Besides, the blight did not stop with the eastern states; it soon gained the Appalachians and began its march westward, until now there are few chestnuts standing through the whole Middle West. The Rockies seem to have temporarily checked its advance.

There have been, and are, thousands of Americans who deplore the chestnuts' passing, and who are making every effort to bring back the majestic king of the forest. Japanese and Chinese species seem to better withstand the blight and are being imported to this country in goodly numbers both by the government and by individuals. They are being planted with the hope

(Continued on Page Four)

Seventy Names Appear On Parent Committee.-- More to be Added

Members of Committee to Assemble at Dinner Thursday Evening. Will Make Tour of Inspection. Chairman to Be Elected

NEW YORK AND BOSTON ALUMNI REPORT GAIN

Plans for the organization of the Executive Committee of the Faculty-Parent-Student Campaign are nearing completion and close to seventy names appear on the list at the present time although the committee is still in the process of formation. The names of those who have offered their services are listed in an adjoining column, and it is expected that several more will be recruited within the week and added to the committee as parents living at a distance, shall have been interviewed by that time. It is hoped that when fully completed the committee will be comprised of a hundred names.

To Assemble Thursday Evening

The first step in assembling the committee will take place on Thursday evening when a dinner will be held at the school. Every member who has agreed to work on the committee has received an invitation to be present at the opening dinner and it is expected that nearly all will be present. Just before the dinner there will be a tour of inspection through the various buildings in order to give the members of the committee an idea of what Villanova has and what she needs. Immediately following the inspection of the buildings a chairman will be elected to head the group of parents comprising the committee.

Among the several speakers who have been engaged to address the Parent Committee appears the name of Attorney Charles P. McAvoy, prominent member of the bar in Norristown. He, along with the other speakers of the occasion, will map out a plan of procedure to be adopted by the committee for the work to be accomplished and at the same time outline the actual work of interviewing and cultivating prospects.

Co-Operation in Other Sections

Reports from other districts have been very encouraging. Plans of organization are going forward rapidly although only in the initial stages of development. The Executive Committee of the New York Alumni have already organized and making headway with the work to be accomplished from Boston come reports that Father Burns has organized a group of alumni which is rapidly building into a well rounded committee to carry on the work in Boston and vicinity. Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and other cities have been covered and in each a nucleus group of active alumni are preparing the way for the actual solicitation of funds soon to begin.

Executive Committee Again Extend Thanks

The Executive Committee again wish to thank both the students and their parents for the cordial welcome that was extended them everywhere they have been during the past few weeks. Those parents that the committee has been unable to reach personally have been approached by mail. The replies have been very encouraging and such a manifestation of co-operation certainly proves the loyalty of Villanova's friends.

MEMBERS OF PARENT COMMITTEE

Future Additions to be Made

Mr. Daniel A. Eagan
Dr. Julius Fisher
Mr. Nicola Fiorillo
Mr. James G. Boyle, Sr.
Mr. Mario G. Montrezza
Mr. Louis Agre
Mr. Bernard S. Brill
Mr. Alfonso Papa
Mr. John E. Kahle
Mr. G. J. Tumolillo
Dr. William L. Nunan, Sr.
Mr. Peter Eidenberg, Sr.
Mr. Charles Hannigan
Mr. J. C. Bussenkill
Mr. Bernard J. McLaughlin, Sr.
Mr. Earl S. Libby
Mr. Harry Reider
Mr. Joseph F. Nolan
Mr. George G. Snyder, Sr.
Mr. A. J. Clarke
Mr. James B. Smith
Mr. James F. Gallagher
Mr. Henry V. Koons
Mr. Jacob Ginsburg
Mr. Benjamin Hoffstein
Dr. Joseph. F. Schlotterer
Mr. Fred S. Schulze
Mr. William J. McGarity
Mr. Louis Welsh
Mr. Abraham Wax
Mr. John F. Donnelly
Mr. George I. Lovatt
Mr. William A. Brady, Sr.
Mr. Matthew M. Hefferman
Mr. Isaac Osinoff
Mr. Timothy Vacca
Mr. Joseph V. Kelley
Mr. William J. Cain
Mr. Samuel Rubin
Mr. Henry I. Fox, Sr.
Mr. Owen J. Giblin
Mr. Joseph Myers
Mr. P. J. Martin
Dr. Matthew S. Ersner
Mr. Michael Driscoll
Dr. Louis B. Heimer
Mr. William Reinhardt
Mr. Anthony J. Sweeney
Dr. Benjamin Gordon
Mr. Leo J. Murphy
Mr. Frank DiBerardino
Mr. James J. Brogan
Mr. James T. Sweeney
Dr. Charles Weinberg
Mr. John V. Stewart
Hon. Charles D. McAvoy
Mr. Thomas Martin
Mr. Dominick Marrazzo
Mr. Richard McDevitt
Mr. Charles McFarland
Mr. James Crumbie
Mr. Joseph M. Rosa
Mr. Gaetano Lanciano
Mr. Claude Oliver Lanciano
Mr. John Sykes, Jr.
Dr. Pasquale Assunte

OWL EDITOR ELECTED

Mr. John Hendricks, '32, a student in the Electrical Engineering Department, was elected Editor of Owl Magazine at a meeting of the staff, held yesterday at one o'clock. Mr. Hendricks was elected by a 3 to 5 vote on the third ballot.

Messrs. Thomas Brian and Nick Catty were the other men whose names were submitted as candidates for the position. The last issue of the Owl for the present school year will be published under the new staff. Mr. Hendricks has not as yet selected his staff. Mr. Edward Reilly is the retiring editor.

Are You a 'Wet' or a 'Dry'? Give Your Answer in the Straw-Vote on Prohibition!

"Villanovan" to Sponsor College Poll on Question During Present Week.—Results to Be Published in Next Issue

The right of straw-franchise goes merrily forward in every section of the nation and now Villanova men will have an opportunity to enter the field and declare themselves either as ardent confreres of Volstead or members of the opposition. Villanova is to have a Prohibition poll of its own!

According to present plans the vote will be taken directly during the precent week and every student will be asked to vote. The poll will be under the supervision of the "Villanovan" and will be conducted personally by members of the staff. A tour of the classrooms during one of the morning hours will, it is thought, result in the polling of the majority of the vote. Care will be taken to prevent any abuse by over ardent voters who in their zeal for or against might be tempted to repeat their votes. Any facetiousness or mismarking of the ballot will result in automatically nullifying the vote.

In sponsoring such a straw-vote the Villanovan feels that, in the general resource to Prohibition polls all over the nation and especially in the colleges Villanova students should have opportunity to express their individual preference in the wet-or-dry tangle. Fullest cooperation is requested of the student body in order to render the poll complete. It is hoped that full returns will be available for publication in the next issue.

The method made traditional by former votes will be employed on the ballot. One choice is to be voted out of three offered:—Repeal, Modification, Enforcement. Any ballot bearing more than one X will be thrown out. The "present situation" choice, appearing on some ballots in other polls will not be used since it is felt that the present situation is favored by no one with the possible exception of the bootlegger and racketeer elements. No other questions, such as the "Do You drink?" queries, will be asked. It is thought that such questions are irrelevant to the principle involved.

Disarmament Debate With Muhlenberg

Home and Home Debate With Muhlenberg on Armaments Question

HARVARD ON APRIL 12

The relative merits and disadvantages of disarmament are sure to be thoroughly thrashed out Thursday evening when Villanova's debaters stack up against Muhlenberg's teams. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that all armaments should be abolished excepting those required for police duty."

A team of three will defend the affirmative side for Villanova at home. On the same evening another team will be arguing in favor of the negative side at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

Since both Colleges are preparing a team for each side of the question, the teams should be well-trained and most capable of matching argument for argument.

The home debate will be held in the gymnasium and the meeting will be called to order at eight-thirty sharp. Villanova will be represented by Messrs. Hookey, Gill and Buckley.

Villanova's team at Muhlenberg consists of Messrs. Kelly, Jenkins and Carfernito. Mr. Takacs, president of the Beta Gamma Society will accompany the team to Allentown.

Villanova Vs. Harvard

A most interesting debate will be held between Villanova and Harvard on April 12. Harvard will defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Harvard Debating Council Plan for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment should be adopted by the Federal Government." Messrs. Gill, Hookey and Takacs will uphold the negative side of the question for Villanova.

The Harvard plan as the title implies was drawn up by members of the Harvard Debating Council. The Harvard Debaters firmly believe that their plan will furnish an adequate remedy for all of the evils of prohibition enforcement which exist in the United States today. They are using the medium of debate to bring their plan before the public and as a means of pointing out its rapabilities to cover all possible objections.

Peditrician Guest of Seminar

Jefferson Man Speaks on Subject of Birth Control

The Science Seminar has been honored by the return of a speaker of last year, Doctor Norman M. Macneill, professor of pediatrics at the Jefferson Medical College. Dr. Macneill spoke to the members of the Seminar last year and was prevailed upon to return this year and give another of his most interesting talks. The doctor's lecture concerned itself a topic that has been as heatedly debated as has prohibition, Birth control and its minor brothers, eugenics, criminal operations and propaylaxis.

Birth control has contributed in a large part to the destruction of two of the greatest civilizations the world has ever seen, that of Greece and of Rome. The Pilgrims and the Quakers were known to have practiced birth control and as a result their strain has been almost completely lost and they have lost their hereditary control of the cities they started. Boston and Philadelphia. Therefore Doctor Macneill argued, from the nationalist viewpoint birth control is destructive and should be abolished.

What man is competent to say that a child shall or shall not be born? Lincoln, Washington, St. Aloysius, and Beethoven would never have been contributed to the ranks of the great if their parents had practiced birth control, they were all men of families numbering over a dozen. The excuses offered for the practice of birth control are foolish medically and morally. They are destructive to both physical and spiritual standards which have been set up by man.

Under the head of birth control comes the criminal operations performed by unscrupulous doctors and mercenary quacks of the profession. The lecturer condemns all criminal operations by classifying all people concerned in the operation, of being as guilty of murder as if they had shot down a full grown man. They are also cowards for taking the life of the most defenseless forms of all living beings.

Eugenics, another form of birth control was also condemned, as a menace. It is an attempt to improve the race, but it is a rather hopeless plan. Two of the most brilliant college graduates may be mated and their progeny turn out

(Continued on Page Four)

Growth Like Miracle Says Dr. Hickey

"Villanova Has Arrived" He Tells Philadelphia Alumni Club

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Members of Club Announce Pledges

Dr. Hickey was greeted enthusiastically by rising tributes at the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, meeting last Thursday evening in the Manufacturers Club.

"Villanova has always been for me more than a mere name," Dr. Hickey said after his introduction by F. Leo Lynch, presiding. "Villanova has been more than a group of buildings. It has been something that is close to my heart, something that always has brought out the best that is in me. Naturally, when Villanova calls I do not hesitate to serve.

"It seems almost like a miracle that Villanova should be thinking about expansion.

"When I recall the little nucleus that was at Villanova when I was a student I marvel at Villanova's development. Villanova is so big today it really challenges attention.

"We become conscious of the fact that Villanova has arrived rather emphatically.

"The real spirit of Villanova has never changed. In all the years that have gone there has been a spirit of informality between faculty and students and common appreciation of certain ideals.

"Now we are on the verge of finding for that spirit a suitable means of expression.

"We, the alumni, are the men to develop Villanova and to bring Villanova out of the wilderness and into the light and with the help of God Villanova soon will be in the light.

"To me it is a glorious opportunity to do something much needed and good, not so much for ourselves, but for the generations to come. All the prestige that comes to Villanova reacts on all the alumni. We work for the new generation that it may have wonderful opportunities at Villanova.

"It is a work which brings to us who participate in it great blessings, for it is an unselfish work."

Leo Lynch recalled to the alumni that it was almost exclusively through Dr. Hickey's efforts that Villanova was able to obtain Harry Stuhldreher as head coach.

We had gone through the season without scoring a point. Then Dr. Hickey put us on the map athletically.

Let's carry the spirit of Villanova that Fr. Hickey manifests to all our prospects."

J. Stanley Smith, long president of the Alumni Association, added to the tributes to Dr. Hickey.

"The world knows Dr. Hickey as a great man. He is an international character. But we know him as a companion and a friend.

"There is something great about the Augustinian Order because when it comes to an emergency it always accomplishes what it desires. Mr. Smith recalled that on January 10, 1912, after the fire which destroyed St. Rita's Hall, Dr. Hickey declared in an interview:

"Yes, we will have a new building to replace the one which burned, and we will have other new buildings, too."

(Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Courts To be Ready Next Week

Work on the new tennis courts on the other side of the pike is expected to begin the early part of the week, and weather permitting, will be ready for use in a few days. Resurfacing and steam-rolling will make them ideal for playing conditions. There are nine courts, but Father Mauch, coach of the net squad, intends to reserve the first three for the use of the team.

As in the case of other teams, the rack wielders will hold daily practice sessions every afternoon. This will put them in fine fettle for their first match with Lafayette at Easton which does not come till the last week of this month.

Among those who are expected to fight it out for positions are Sol Bernam, Captain Pete Porve, Bill Orcutt, Charley Laveson, Paul Beaudine, Charley Boyle, the Suarez brothers and Jack McDermott. A few darks horses, like Johnny D. Sykes and Tom Dooling may crash through and land a berth.

There is little to choose from the above players as regards their ability, for they are practically evenly matched. This will find the team well balanced, which is much better than having one or two flashy individuals and the remaining below par. Manager Bill Kelly has arranged a stiff schedule, but with their daily practice, the boys will more than hold their own.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

VILLANOVA REMEMBERS

With the inception of work by the sculptor on the memorial to Leo Goodreau, Villanova is showing her memory for one of the finest specimens of manhood ever to enter her portals. Leo was a good athlete, proficient at both Baseball and Football. A glance through the records of the Arts course would show his high scholastic ranking in the upper tenth of his class. His popularity could be attested by his election to the presidency of the Arts Class of 1931 and his offices in the combined class.

Cut off from the realization of a brilliant career on the campus by a fatal injury received during football practice, Leo Goodreau's passing brought forth many plans for a suitable memorial to him. Among others, it was planned to dedicate the stadium in his honor, and then a memorial fountain was proposed. After a while it was decided that the memorial most appropriate under the circumstances was a bronze plaque, simple and unassuming as was the character of Leo.

During Junior Week, when this chrystalized symbol of Villanova's affectionate memory is to be unveiled at the stadium, eternal bronze shall remind coming generations of one of the finest specimens of manhood ever to enter her portals with the inscription, "LEO GOODREAU—SCHOLAR, ATHLETE AND GENTLEMAN."

* * * * *

VILLANOVA'S PROHIBITION POLL

Following the precedent given by larger schools all over the nation the Staff of the "Villanovan" has decided to poll the sentiment of the student body on the Prohibition question, now at a fever pitch.

In sponsoring such a vote is it not the intention of the paper to glean any knowledge of the prevalence of drinking or the absence of it. The traditional Catholic stand on temperance is known to everyone. Furthermore, the motives which dictate the vote are the individual's own and have no place in such a poll. All extraneous queries are, therefore, omitted and the vote narrows down to a mere statement of personal conviction. It will concern itself solely with principles.

In order to facilitate the work, students are asked to cooperate—to avoid levity in answering and to do their utmost to avoid any repitition of count. Fullest precautions will be taken, however.

It is hoped that by this means a concrete statement of student sentiment can be made available. As such it may be valuable in having some small part in the settlement of a problem that is nothing short of vital to the country's civil peace.

* * * * *

SUCCESS OR FAILURE!

With but two short months left before graduation the members of the senior class are faced with a big problem. It is the choosing of a vocation. True, many have already made their choice, but a large proportion are still considering two or three prospective positions but as yet have not reached a final decision as to what branch of industry shall claim their services. No doubt this process of elimination has been going on unsuccessfully for at least several months. And these men are no farther advanced in making their choice than when they first commenced reviewing the prospects.

Success or failure! That is what keeps staring them in the face and the longer they dwell on the importance of their first job the smaller, in their eyes, becomes their chances of success. They are afraid to choose some vocation and later find they have made a mistake. They are worried for fear they shall be compelled to change positions before finding the field that best suits them. But surely this problem can be overcome, and the best way of conquering it is to begin at the bottom. Our advice is to take the position which appeals to them most at the present time and if, after a fair trial, they feel as though it is not the place for them, let them leave and seek another place despite the immediate consequences. Keep changing until they have found the branch for which they think they are best suited.

Often it is the fear that the neighbors and friends will think them quitters if they shift positions that makes the problem of choosing that first position so difficult. Well they are making their living, not the neighbors.

Knocking About the Campus

Well here it is April Fools Day and not the least sign of foolishness all day. Not the ghost of an empty wallet anywhere and the only fools errand we had all day was the usual one to the Post Office. The world is growing too serious-minded and we have a dark suspicion that like everything else you could easily name it on Prohibition.

* * *

An editorial in one of our exchange comments on the cynicism of the group of students who work their way through college. This cynicism the editorial says is the result of too much activity and overwork. And then the writer, who is either a humorist or a cynic himself proceeds to give the remedy. The cure, he says, for cynicism caused by overwork is more activity and more work. Yeah! and the best and most lasting cure for dyspepsia is strychnine, nothing is half so profound as nonsense, an elephant never forgets and there's no place like home. See if you can figure it out. We had to quit at curfew.

* * *

Thoughts while waiting for the staff to assemble for the Belle Aire picture. Wonder how it feels to have a picture selected for display in the studio. Wonder if the cravat is straight. Make sure anyway. Funny how everyone imagines that someone else's appearance is going to ruin the artistic element. Wonder what the elevator man thinks of photography, if anything. Knot feels like it's slipping again. Well it's straight now at any rate. Everyone looks too important to be the editor. Wonder what we're waiting for. Ah it's come at last. Everyone trying to look unconcerned and making a miserable job of it. A touch of Kleig-eyes. One last desperate tug at the four-in-hand. Click. Time-exposure. "Hold it please." The photographer was really pleading that time. Click again. It's over. Wonder if the tie was straight. (4$!*&x?)!!! unprintable! It wasn't!

* * *

Even if March did go out like a lamb it can't expect to rate with us on that account. Where there are lambs there's bound to be lamb stew and if it's choice between lions and lamb-stew—well Daniel did it and so could we.

* * *

Well, we suppose one can get used to most anything but it's going to be a long time until we can be close at one of the movie musical comedies. Once the opening chorus is over anything can happen and usually does until even Alice in Wonderland looks like a piker. We nied ourselves off to one of those things last week and even if we do get over it we'll be marked for life. For you can't help letting your imagination run away with you. No sooner was it started than we began to picture the thing in real life and when the coffee shop heroine began to be prodigal with the doughnuts we couldn't help thinking of the Pie Shop and how nice it would be for someone to come caroling out with an armful of sinkers to be chucked hither and yon like daisies while we all played queen of the May. Then of course the solemn and forbidding green lockers in the background could suddenly burst open and out could come the chorus. The chorus always does pop up magically where you would least expect them. It's come to the place where a chorus can be conjured up out of a hat, a vest pocket, the muzzle of a howitzer or the briny depths of the deep. Sailor beware!

Then too there is the habit of suddenly breaking out into song with or without provocation and which always comes as a surprise. The leading man finds himself hopelessly lost in a jungle of two sickly bamboos and a transplanted palm or two. On one side ravening lions are creeping up on him and on the other a crowd of blood-thirsty cannibals are seriously contemplating him as a toothsome morsel for their already steaming pot. What does the poor fellow do? Any boy scout would know enough to light a fire and do some little astronomical trick to send the natives away in fear and trembling. But no—our hero knows a trick worth two of that. He simply turns his back in fine scorn on the whole fuss and pounds out his defiance in a terrifying baritone. Well of course "music hath charms to sooth the savage beast" and sure enough it turns out that the lions weren't lions at all but only a crowd of cuties in lion skins and the natives seeing such good examples and completely mollified by this time serenely join hands with the metamorphosed lions, proceed to do a ring around the rosy and everybody appears to be having the time of their lives. And in the middle of it all of course out of the steaming flesh pot there steps a very fine piece of flesh indeed who happens to be the chief's banished daughter who has been hiding in the stew from the parental wrath for the past few months but who seems to be none the worse for her experience and who looks like anything but a piece of half-baked potroast. And when her dad calls quits, being in rare good humor with such fine singing and everything nothing will do her but to marry our hero who has somehow or other managed to meet her while in the stew himself. So the chief gives her away very musically and our hero claims her on A sharp and all the cuties are overjoyed at this happy ending that they drop their lion skins and begin to sing too. And at this point the audience begins to feel as if they should be invited up on the stage for a drink so of course the show is over. Now let's see you write a scenario.

BRIAN BORYU

DRIVING IT HOME

It is a well-known fact among upright and fine-thinking men, that the greatest love is that of a mother for her son, and the greatest manifestation of gratitude is to be mindful of that love and return it. How often in the hustle and hurry of the formation of our careers, do we forget the duty which we owe, and fall short in returning that love which has made in many cases "all we are and all we ever hope to be." This thing, strange and sad to say, is true.

Our college may be regarded as our foster mother in many ways than one. It takes us during the formative period of our life, an the impressions made on our plastic minds by her, remain with us throughout our entire life. Although it may not seem to be so, many of the principles, which we acquire at college, are the standard with which we judge in our life after we have departed from the walls of our Alma Mater.

Realizing that a college, especially a conservative college, such as Villanova, can exert a powerful influence on a boy for his good, and knowing that a college education is not within the reach of all, the fund which will be collected for the drive will contain a large sum of money, which will be known as the Revolving Scholarship Fund.

One of the good things about this fund is that the principle will be used as well as the interest. A man will need no money, influence, or anything other than a desire to further his education, and by applying to the committee in charge of this fund will receive the money for his education, providing his case is a worthy one. The money will be paid back by him after he has been graduated and is capable of returning it. This will tend to strengthen the tie between the man and his Alma Mater, because he will realize that it was his college which enabled him to make a better success of his life. When a man realizes that a man is getting somewhere as well as paying back what has been given to him, it will engender a love greater than ordinary, for the institution which gave him his knowledge.

The Revolving Scholarship Fund, is one of the most altruistic features of the drive. It unselfishly will afford to students the opportunity of higher education with only the faith in the man's honor and character as a guarantee.

This idea alone should receive the whole hearted support of the student body, if nothing else.

The Mosque

Everyone who is in the least way famous seems to be making money, by a very new means. and the amount that they receive seems to be proportional to the size of their fame. This means is the giving of testimonials. When ever an article is being advertised for a long time, and a terrific amount of money is being spent upon it, invariably there appears a picture of some celebrity who just cannot start the day right until he has imbibed in a certain amount of this or that, or else has had a few puffs of his favorite brand. Everywhere one goes, one can't help but notice that, there are immense billboards on which appears the picture of some movie star or equally famous or infamous person, and underneath, a caption similar to "I drive steam-shovel tobacco, not a choke in a scoopful." For which they receive those large amounts of money, and I fear that in many cases the people who endorse the commodity never heard of the thing until approached by the members of the firm, who are anxious for them to endorse it. All old families who have lost much during the recent market crash can quite nicely recoup a great deal, if they want to sell the family pride down the river, and endorse soaps, cigarettes, automobiles, baby foods and what have you? Recently a few testimonials have come to our attention, sot it for them that this column will be pounded out thish wick.

Meadow's Moose Milk for fileching fleas.

Testimonial (name on request).

Eight years ago, I was troubled by all the doors sticking in my house, that I could not get a wink of sleep at all. Every day I'd wake up with a grouch, and "Even my own mother wouldn't tell me." However, one day, while I was coming from the opera at the "Troc." I happened to notice the advertisement for Meadow's Moose Milk for Filching Fleas," and I immediately passed it up. However, some kind person who came and stole our silverware one night, dropped a package in the hall, and when my mother-in-law wasn't looking, I slipped it into the cat's dinner. Now I have had no trouble whatsoever, and have been using this great wonder tonic for the last ten years with no effect on anything at all. I heartily endorse this simple remedy for ills, because now our home is happy, all due to this wonderful discovery. I haven't any idea what I am talking but really, my public, you know, my public.

Case 365893Xxz.

Born in 1864, educated in local schools, went in for art work on picket fences, and seemed quite happy with environment. Soon dis-

covered that many of the children, shunned her possibly due to the fact, that she had a penchance for throwing tickets at them. Finished grammar school in 1898, and High School in 1910, and still unpopular with boys, maybe because she had grown to a height of six-feet four, and weighed three-hundred pounds, and played half, back and tackle on a "pro" football team. After the war, during which served as a captain of a transport, came to America settled in the Bronx, and married, the boy nextdoor, Note, "Herman's Hoof Hurdler for Heavy Hoofs" has always proven successful.

Testimonial. For seventy five years I wondered what was the trouble with me. I knew I had magnetism and charm and that I could build a house or play a game of foot ball with the best of them and even demonstrated my skill by breaking the noses of all the boys who called on me, still none would marry me. However the suver lining in my dark cloud came in the form of Herman's hoof Hurdler for Heavy Hoofs," and now I am quite happy in a most delightful institution with Napoleon Caesar, and all the celebrities, as companions.

Pliches Panacea for Pesiferous Pains.

Testimonial. For years and years, I have been troubled, with eruptions, and what-nots, so much so, that I worked my way through preschool and college by haunting houses. Things finally got to annoy me, when one day I discovered that something would have to be done, in order to make my happiness complet. An enemy of mine sent me a bottle of "Pliches Panacea for pestiferous pains, and then started in this wonder cure. After taking the first bottle, I felt like a poached egg, looking for a piece of toast, and today after taking nine carloads of the stuff, I don't care one way or the other if I never meet the girl of my dreams. I expect to go on a big sober some one of these fine days, and all this happy condition has been produced by this great cure all that has solved my problem. Possible it will solve yours, who knows, knows, knows———yes, Ill have another bottle of your famous elixir, Mr. Druggist, no I haven't anything in my eye, I'm only winking.

Well in the words of Jimmie Durante,

Roses are red.
Violets are blue,
Horses neck. Do you?
A pansy!!!!

"In a pickpocket it's touch, in an exam it's crib."

COUNT DMITRI.

This and That

Spring has come and if you don't believe us just ask any member of the Chicago citizenry.

* * *

Mr. Adam says that the college students are not drinking as much beer as they did in the pre-prohibition days, but that they are drinking more gin and whiskey. Well, well, we never knew what it was called but we thought that it had a reminiscent taste.

* * *

If any stranger had wandered into Mr. Zamsky's studio last Wednesday afternoon, he would have felt sure that Villanova had created an annex in town for the convenience of the all night men.

* * *

Wilacoochee, Georgia, has gotten hold of the spirit of the modern generation, and how. It has passed a curfew law letting young people return to their homes after midnight, but forcing grown men to furnish the chief marshal a satisfactory reason if caught on the streets after that hour.

* * *

If young Prince Nicholas of Roumania attended school over here and then tried some of his royal beatings and kicking on the masses, we will bet that they would not be all one sided affairs.

* * *

Someone suggests it won't be long before men are using lipsticks. But we believe that with some of the prevalent odours, it would be much better for them to start on perfume.

* * *

An Italian astonomer has nameo the new planet Pluto. We'll bet that he received a nice little sum from a certain mineral water company for the interplanatory advertising.

* * *

We wonder if the straw votes will soak up all the wet arguments.

* * *

It is said that one of the conditions attached to Dr. Cook's parole is that he shall not write for publication. Has the doctor lost all of his fictional abilities?

* * *

The forensic ability of Villanova is to put up a test this week when the debating teams meet Muhlenburg on Thursday and Harvard on Saturday. Come out to hear your men debate and help swell the crowd, they need your support now that they are in the intercollegiate field, just as much as the athletic teams do.

DeBunk

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 1

Lambda Kappa Delta, Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Bel Masque Meeting, 106 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Freshman Class Meeting, Academy	1.15 P. M.
LaSalle Club, Meeting	2.00 P. M.
Dewitt Clinton Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Lawrence Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Villanovan, Staff Meeting	7.00 P. M.
Coal Crackers Club, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Connecticut Valley Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 2

R. C. H. S. Club, Academy	12.30 P. M.
Glee Club Practice	4.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma Society, Mendel Hall	4.00 P. M.
Student Council Tribunal, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
V. P. C. Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Bel Masque Rehearsal Gym	8.00 P. M.
K. of C. Meeting, Amphi Theatre	8.00 P. M.

Thursday, April 3

Senior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Chemistry Club, Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.
Epsilon Phi Theta, Meeting	2.00 P. M.

Friday, April 4

Day Students Mass, College Chapel	8.00 A. M.
Stamford Club Meeting, Monastery	3.30 P. M.
12.30 Club Meeting, Fedigan Hall	6.00 P. M.
Bel Masque Rehearsal, Gym	8.00 P. M.
8.30 Club Meeting, New Dorm.	8.30 P. M.

Monday, April 7

Delta Pi Epsilon, Academy	1.00 P.M .
Junior Class Meeting, Academy	1.00 P. M.
Glee Club Practice	4.00 P. M.
New Jersey Club Meeting, Academy	7.00 P. M.
V. I. C. Meeting, Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Jersey City Club, Academy	7.00 P. M.
Bel Masque Rehearsal, Gym	8.00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 8

Phi Kappa Pi Meeting, Mendel Hall	11.45 A. M.

The editor requests that notices of all meetings and campus activities be left at the Villanovan office.

Sport Spots by Spotty

CZESICK HONORED

From no other source than Brooklyn, the home stamping grounds of the finest collegiate basketball outfit of the recent season comes a highly creditable laurel for one of Doc Jacob's minions.

"The Torch," student publication of St. John's College selected an all opponent team, compiled from the performances put up by opposing players in action against their championship bunch. Whitey Czesick, running mate to Jack Birmingham and fellow townsman of the same, received the honor of being named at a forward berth on the mythical crew, which the paper went on to say in a very laconically generous mood "—would even give the champion St. John's five a good battle."

Czesick, during the past campaign, his first on the varsity, displayed rare promise, scoring 125 points, but eleven behind the total compiled by Captain Birmingham. To quote "The Torch," "Czesick was the outstanding star for Villanova in a game that came close to being a classic."

Villanova came perilously near, for the comfort of the Johnnies, to upsetting them. The big 'rep' enjoyed by the Flatbushers went for naught with the Cats, who played them to a standstill the most of the fray. It took all the fighting stamina of the ultimate winners to stem the Pennsy visitors.

OFF FOR THE SOUTH

But not so far South, however South. That's the baseball team's procedure for the next few days. The Prof has a debatable club with which to start the season. One thing to their credit is the fact that they are going to start with the first game and, not as was the case last year, think they might begin where leaving off the preceding one.

To many this will not make much sense. Let's take a cursory slant of Villanova baseball two years back. We can see a nine of veterans and rookies. On paper the horsehide addicts would not create much excitement, the one year rule coming into effect kept any possible new timber from being used.

Yet that bunch which began so inauspiciously ran through Eastern baseball ranks, toppling the best collegiate collections in the East like Falcaro might whip his strike ball down the bowling alley.

Princeton, Harvard, Boston College, who can forget that B. C. fray right out on the old diamond behind the Pie Shoppe. It was the ninth inning, two down, Villanova 3, Boston 4. The tieing run on third, and Joe DeLuca coming to the plate.

It was Joe's first big chance. He knew what he wanted; slowly the big curver on the peak wound up, just one more pitch and this rather slight batter would be retired and the game would be in the sack. The count mounted, one and none; one and one; two and one and then two and two. The mobile figure swinging at the pentagon had not offered yet.

The waiting batsman had crouched still lower and the pitch came hurtling through the air, waist high, through the heart of the plate, a perfect strike. But the maskman never got his hand on that pellet. Down there somewhere in deep short a little puff of dirt arose, a streak of white off somewhere in the green carpeted outfield bobbed now up, now down, while the runner on third ambled over the plate with the knotting count.

Now it is the eleventh inning of the same encounter. 4 to 4 and Villanova at bat. Two down again, another runner on third and coming up to the platter waving a trio of clubs strode the same Joe DeLuca. He is the man of the hour. Already the Wildcats have sensed victory. The coaches on first and third are jumping up and down, waving their caps. The entire stands have arisen, and the hubbub has come to fever heat.

The Villanova players have deserted the bench; six or seven have bats in their hands, viciously swinging them, psychology stuff, alone the Prof. sits unmoved, his cap drawn deep over his eyes. As in the ninth inning the pitcher tries out the batter with the bad ones and then cuts the corner with a couple of teasers. It is two and two again. Now it is the hurler's turn to worry. He carefully winds up and lets go the ball . . . and the game was over. Another puff has arisen in practically the same spot as two innings previous, another clean single sends home the winning run.

That started the 1928 club on its whirlwind career and when the first week of June had rolled around Villanova had won nineteen of twenty-two contests. The three losses were registered by Fordham. Cooney, the New Yorker's mound ace, defeated Villanova that day and he pitched great ball. The final score was 2 to 1. Bucknell, with Halicki in the box, accomplished the next reverse. It took the Bisons eleven innings to garner a run, but in that interval Villanova had failed to dent the rubber.

New York U. let us down 2 to 1. Ken Strong slammed a home run bringing in the odd tally. The Violet hurler who worked that day later went South with a major league club. Thus you can see what a distinction it was to lick Villanova. Cooney, the Fordham pitcher, led the eastern boxmen that year with nine wins and nary a defeat. Johnny Hensil, our own southpaw flinger extraordinary, followed Cooney with eight wins and one loss.

Last year almost a veteran team ploughed through a stiff schedule winning nine of nineteen games. The old dash and fire of '28 was lacking and a potential great outfit wallowed in the dust of mediocrity.

We expect something this spring. The lesson has been learned. The past is done and forgotten and Villanova is climbing back to the pinnacle of the hey days of 1928. Captain Gillespie, Phil Hillen, Red Melanson, Joe DeLuca, Jack Flanagan, George Hanzik and Jack McAndrews were all regulars then and are now. Watch them go.

. . . at the plate it's SWAT!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it *tastes*.

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Cold Breezes Hamper Third Track Meet

All But Four Events Postponed as Bitter Wind Greets Runners

MAHAN COPS TWICE

The tail-end of a wind storm from the west hit the Stadium on Friday afternoon, resulting in the postponement of most of the handicap track and field program. Coach Meredith permitted his athletes to enter only four events, and after light workouts sent the rest of the squad to the dressing rooms. Captain Frank Mahan won both the low and high hurdles, which were the only track events on the program. In the former event, he nosed out Red Martin, with Clifford running a close third.

Mahan outran the field over the high sticks, too, beating out Clifford by six feet. Sky August edged out third place from Martin. Mahan's time was 10 3-5 seconds.

Bob Corrigan won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches, where he stopped, although he still had four or five inches to spare. DeNicolantonio was second with a leap of 5 feet 2, and DeVaney took third with 5 feet.

Corrigan was beaten by inches in the broad jump by Pellicane in an interesting duel. The wind handicapped all the entrants, but nevertheless, Pellicane jumped 21 feet, 8 1-4 inches, while Corrigan's best effort was 21 feet, 5 3-4 inches. DeNicolantonio, with a leap of 19 feet, 18 3-4 inches, finished third.

This Saturday, Lower Merion High School and West Catholic High School journey out to the Stadium to match strides with the Frosh trackmen. The meet will be the first outdoor track meet in the Philadelphia region for the 1930 season.

Summaries

70 yard high hurdles—Won by Mahan, scratch; second, Clifford, third, August. Time 10 3-5.

Low hurdles—Won by Mahan scratch; second, Martin; third, Clifford.

High jump—Won by Corrigan; second, DiNicolantonio; third, DeVaney. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Pellicane; second, Corrigan; third, DiNicolantonio. Distance, 21 feet 8 3-4 inches.

And so far we haven't heard either "Rudy" or "Lindy" proposed as names for the new planet which goes to show that the women aren't in everything.

Just Looking Around

Play ball!

* * *

It won't be long now. Within a little more than twenty-four hours Manny McCeehan's nineteen-day baseball team will open up its 1930 season down in the Nation's Capitol.

* * *

The ball tossers begin work on the banks of the Potomac by taking out Catholic University in the season's opener. C. U. usually has a strong team, and reports from Washington this year indicates that the Cardinals will be no weak sister for any opponent.

* * *

After the Catholic U clash, the Wildcats will stay in Washington Wednesday night, to meet the Quantico Marines on Thursday afternoon. The devil-dogs go in for baseball and basketball in a big way and are able to give any college crew a nice battle.

* * *

Neither Catholic U. nor the Marines were on the diamond schedule last spring.

* * *

After the two games in Washington, the squad will travel to Emmitsburg, to meet Mount St. Mary's in the third game of the year on Friday afternoon.

* * *

The Southern trip will be brought to a close on Saturday, when the Gillespie-men will endeavor to atone for the defeat at the hands of Gettysburg College last year. The bullets will be met on the battlefields of Gettysburg this week, and will pay a visit to the stadium late in May.

* * *

Catholic U. and Mt. St. Mary's also have return games booked with the Blue and White, and both games will be played in May.

* * *

No information has been received concerning the probable starting pitchers. Hanzik, Hillen and Brady will probably all see action, and if the weather is cold, it is likely that none of the four aces will be permitted to go the route.

* * *

The return to the squad last week of Jack McAndrews has bolstered both the infield and the batting of the nine, and Jack, DeLuca, and Gazelia will probably take care of the inner line of defense, with Morgan, Flanagan and Melanson patrolling the outer gardens. Captain Johnny Gillespie will do the receiving.

* * *

Captain Curtin, Hensil, Irvaine, and Donohue are the only regulars from last year's squad who are not back this year. Hensil, incidentally, who has been receiving a trial with the New York Giants, is making the trip home with the Giants' second team. Johnny started for the second-stringers last Tuesday against the Mobile team, and he did a three-inning mound trick Friday against the Washington Senators.

* * *

Next week the Cats play two major games at home, meeting their arch-rivals from Fordham and Temple on Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

* * *

Besides baseball, track is ushered in this week too, with a triangular meet booked for the stadium on Saturday afternoon. The Frosh cinder-patters will entertain West Catholic and Lower Merion high schools as the first event on the season's outdoor calendar.

* * *

There seems to be a wealth of material in the Freshman class, and in the weekly handicap meets, they have been giving the varsity stars plenty of opposition. Fox in the distance runs, Corrigan in the high jump, Pellicane in the broad jump, DeNicolantonio and several others are showing remarkable promise.

* * *

There are still several vacancies for Freshmen track managers, and applicants are urged to report to room 109 Fedigan, as soon as possible.

* * *

A bombshell was tossed into the spring training season of the football squad last week, when the National Football Rules Committee announced the changes for the 1930 season. Only one important change was listed, but that dealt with the shift "count" and means the elimination of the "1-2-3-4" count of Villanova backs.

* * *

Heretofore, the interval between the shift and the start of the play has been governed by one full second, the equivalent of a 1-2-3-4 count. Now the interval "must be at least one full second, and will be "governed by a count of 1-2-3-4-5-6."

* * *

Harry Stuhldreher, head coach here, believes the change in timing is a bit too drastic. "It looks as though they are trying to legislate all the real spectacle and colorful plays out of football" he said last week. "Just as rythm counts in a musical extravaganza, so the shift plays help make football colorful. I would hate to see the game get back to the standing offense."

* * *

The Rules Committee also voted to make the duties of all four officials on the field "concurrent" in respect to all fouls. Stuhldreher also believes this will hurt the game. He said, "We ran into a concurring referee in our Boston College game last fall and every time he wanted to call a penalty, he went into a huddle with the other officials, so that it slowed up the game."

* * *

In reference to the new count on shift plays, he said, "I suppose we will have to adjust ourselves as they will not all count the same."

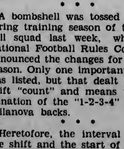
D. B.

It May Be True?

One of the schools with whom we exchange publications has titled its paper as the "Gray Fog." The reason for doing so is this: they claim that "Gray Fog" implies strength in the way that fog is strong in holding back monstrous vessels of steel and iron from plowing at will. It slows down what it surrounds, while rolling irresistably on over the greatest forces that man has created. It is impenerable, unconquerable.

A "Bear" can be stopped; a "Tundering Herd" can be cornered and subdued; a "Red Horde" can be outwitted and overcome; a "Fighting Irishman" can be cheated into submission; a "Bronco" can be roped; a "Wildcat" can have it's tail twisted but the "Gray Fog" is supreme, defying every antagonist and vanishing with ease.

May we state that it all sounds good on paper.



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Did You Ever Know That--

We are offering herewith a few notes on the Augustinian Order, which, though they may be termed ancient history, are illuminating. We do it with the hope that they will prove interesting, inasmuch as the college is an Augustinian institution.

• • •

The first missionaries to circumnavigate the globe were Augustinians. They came originally from Spain to preach the gospel in Mexico in the year 1533, and in the year 1542 sailed from Mexico for Asia. While in Asia they had the good fortune to meet St. Francis Xavier, who was then laboring there. Leaving Asia they travelled to Africa, returning to Mexico in 1549.

• • •

The first missionaries to reach the Phillipine Islands were Augustinians. They came to the islands in 1565 and have continued their work there up to the present day.

The first missionaries to evangelize Persia in modern times were Augustinians. They came from Portugal and began their work there in 1602.

• • •

One of the ablest and most fearless champions of the Irish people was the Augustinian Bishop, James Warren Doyle (1785-1834). Next to O'Connell, he was the most effective worker for Irish Emancipation.

• • •

There is hardly a field of literary and scientific endeavor in which the Augustinians are not well represented.

• • •

John Ossinger in his work "Biblioteca Augustina" published in 1776, enumerates 1400 Augustinian writers.

• • •

Three of the greatest political writers of the 13th century were Augustinians: Giles of Rome, James of Viterbo, and Augustinus Triumphus.

• • •

The Augustinian, Fray Luis de Leon, is considered by many as the greatest lyric poet of Spain. He is well characterized by the following: "Although the merits of Luis de Leon as a prose writer are of the highest, his greatest glory is that of a lyric poet endowed with a lofty soul, a highly classic taste, and the utmost sincerity. No one has, to this day, equaled him in depth of inspiration or in the art of expressing the yearnings of the soul." His best known work is "Los Nombres de Cristo."

• • •

One of the classics of the Portugese language is the work, "Trabalhos de Jesus", (the Sufferings of Christ) written by a saintly Augustinian, Thomas de Jesu.

• • •

Onofrio Panvinio (1530-1567) one of the founders of Christian Archeology and counted among the most learned men of his time was an Augustinian. Scaliger, the great humanist, called him "pater omnis historiae" i. e. the father of all history.

• • •

Ambrogio Calepino (1449-1511) the author of the most popular dictionary up to the middle of the 18th century, was an Augustinian. During the 16th century there were published at least 35 editions of his work. Its renown is sufficiently shown by the fact that the word, "Calepino" was, and in some countries still is, a synonym for dictionary.

The first religious to be appointed Professor of Theology at the University of Louvain was Christian Wolf, an Augustinian, better known under his Latin name, as Lupus.

The founder of one of the great libraries at Rome was the Augustinian, Angelo Rocca. The library is called the "Angelica" in honor of this great scholar. It also has the distinction of being one of the first public libraries.

• • •

The Augustinians are in charge of the monastery of the Escorial in Spain. The Escorial is not far from Madrid and is famed for its many works of art.

The first Catholic newspaper in Philadelphia, "The Catholic Herald", was inaugurated by two Augustinians, Frs. N. O'Donnell and M. Hurley. Father Hurley also has the distinction of being the first native priest from Philadelphia.

Alumni News

John J. Haley, '28 is connected with the General Steel Castings Corp. of Eddystone, Pa.

William H. Haley, '27 is Vice-President of the Modern Cleaners, Inc., of Atlantic City, N. J.

Thomas R. Hanley, '19 is an attorney-at-law with offices located at 3136 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Dela.

Eugene J. Haug, '30 is an engineer for the Missouri State Highway Commission, located at St. Joseph, Mo.

Edward J. Hawkes, '25 is statistician for the E. R. Squibb & Sons Co., of 80 Beekman st. New York City.

Dr. George G. Herr, '99 is enjoying a large dental practice in Southern Pines N. C.

Jerome F. Hurley, '26 is a commercial engineer for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company of Trenton, N. J.

Max G. Johnson, '26 is now connected with the Hotel Pennsylvania of New York City.

John A. Jones, '26 is technical assistant in the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Francis L. Jordon, '29 is athletic director of the Great Falls, Montana High School.

Harold "Chick" Meader, '25, former varsity baseball captain is athletic director of the Eastport, Maine High School.

Louis "Gus" Masciadic, '26 is athletic director of the Lewiston, Maine schools.

Joseph Greeley, '25 is a director of the Boys' Federation of America with headquarters at 630 Graybar Building, New York City.

Joseph "Hoot" Gibbons, '27 is employed by E. B. Smith & Co., New York bankers.

Tom Dougherty, '28 of Troy, N. Y., is a senior at the Fordham Law School.

Frank McCann is employed by Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York brokers.

Joseph Green, '28 is reported to be working for Wade Brothers, Manhattan brokers.

Jay O'Donnell, '28 has gone Publix. Jay is employed by the Publix Theatre Construction Co., with offices in the Paramount Building, New York. According to Jay, Paramount builds some fair buildings but none seem to have the entertaining atmosphere of the Bryn Mawr movie.

William Butler, '27 is an attorney at 9 Park Place, New York. Just now Bill's big worry is his position of Chairman of the Housing Committee for the New York Club.

Rev. Edward McKenna has recently been transferred to St. Peter's Church in New Brunswick, N. J.

Robert Murny, '25 of Troy, N. Y. recently completed his law education, and he expects to take his bar examinations in the near future.

Thomas H. Easley, '14 is reported to be a construction engineer in Pittsburg, Pa.

William H. Eckenrode, '13 is now connected with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company located at York, Pa.

Edward Colter, '26 is associated with Henry L. Doherty & Co. of Hartford, Conn. Ed advised us to watch Cities Service. We did once, Ed!

James "Len" Hogan, former Villanova athlete, ex-baseball player for the Philly's, and one of the few well known Villanova football officials, was recently raised to the high position of first lieutenant of the Coast Artillery Corps, in charge of the army's recruiting office in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieutenant Hogan will be at the head of all recruiting activities in Brooklyn and Long Island. When the great war broke out, "Len" left big league baseball joining the 301st Engineers as a private. He was soon promoted to corporal and sergeant, and in six months was commissioned as a lieutenant of infantry and went through the war with the doughboys. After the Armistice he was transferred to the Coast Artillery, and since then he has served in the Hawaiian Islands.

BELLE AIR NOTICE

Mr. Hanlon, Editor of the Belle Air Year Book, earnestly requests the following men, who have not as yet handed in their list of activities, to do so as soon as possible. Unless attended to, this matter will cause delay in the publication.

Greisner, Wm. Murphy, R. Manion, DeTore, McGarrity, T. Breslin, Francis Stevens.

The following seniors and Juniors have not as yet returned their proofs.

T. Dooling, L. Schrappang, J. McMenemin, W. Kelly A. D'Amato, V. Leggie, J. Slattery, A. Virgilio, C. Lorenz, J. Kelly, Papa, B. Murphy, N. Grimaldi, W. Straub, J. DeLuca J. T. Foley, E. Brown, G. Pickett, W. Dinsen, J. J. Foley, J. Tackacs.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL BEGUN BY DEPT. OF JUSTICE

To The Editor:

It is requested that this letter be given space in your puonication.

Plans are being made to professionanize the Federal prison service by raising high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promation on merit. In the belief that college-trained men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being circularized. Any undergraduates or graduates who wish to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college-trained men in european countries. It calls for intellectual and moral qualities of a high order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are numerous other important positions to which a man of ability can rise with experience and training.

It is the purpose of our present training program to prepare men for these positions as well as for that of guard. An officers' training school has been established in New York City. All men enter the service as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. There they receive instruction in such subjects as the mental and physical characteristics of the criminal, the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. They are also instructed in the use of firearms, boxing and Japanese wrestling.

The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects or penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Levenworth and McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Washington), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

A man enters the Federal prison service as a guard with a base pay of $1620 per year and allowances during which bring the total remuneration to $1860, the equivalent of a beginner's salary in the teaching profession. Within the guards grade it is possible to reach a salary of $2100 a year, and salaries in administrative positions for which one may qualify after experience range from $2100 to $7000.

College men with specialized training for prison work have their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the Attorney General and the Superintendent of Prisons and embodied in bills now before Congress. An urgent appeal is made to the under-graduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider entering the Federal prison service at this time.

Very truly yours,
SANFORD BATES
Superintendent of Prisons

"STANDARD & TIMES" PRINTS NEW LYRIC BY VILLANOVA GRAD

In response to a request for lyrics recently made by the Glee Club the "Catholic Standard and Times" prints a contribution from a Villanova alumnus who took that means of forwarding his offering. The Lyric follows:

On, Villanova, On!
On cours and over sunlit green
With gallant foes the goal between
On, Villanova, on!
Thy sons advancing swift and strong
Shall carry Victory along
As thunders cheers and echos song
On, Villanova, on!

When war's red flames upon us roll
With valiant heart and loyal soul
On, Villanova, on!
Where waves Old Glory in the light
Heroes, for God and Country's right
Enrich with blood the Blue and White
On, Villanova, on!

Dark hosts assail the Church of God
Then, in the path the martyrs trod
On, Villanova, on!
By Rita's rose, Augustine's power
Monica's ever pray'rful hour
America, in Faith will flower
On, Villanova, on!

J. D. C.

"Drive Will Be Success" Exec. Committee Is Told

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Griffin told about the recognition of the parochial school system which has been built up by Villanova's work for the teaching Sisters, recounted instances in which Catholic and West Catholic High School students have come to the front in competition with other students, and asked the business men to stress the importance of the student loan fund which Villanova seeks.

"Each year 50 to 100 youths come to us and ask us to take them by although they do not have money to pay for their education. We help as many as we can but it is a terrible thing to turn the others down.

"The Polish National Alliance and other racial groups are financing the education of some of the boys. The State of Pennsylvania is helping some crippled youths get an education at Villanova. Practically every large school has a student loan fund. We, too, need one."

"Do you come from England?"
"Certainly not! I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle."

When found robbing the cash box in a fish store, he nonchalant—smoke a herring.

Believe It Or Not

Frosh: "Hey, you noble senior! Quick—shine these shoes!
Senior: "Er-y-yes S-Sir—right away!
(Good News).

PEDITRICIAN GUEST OF SEMINAR

(continued from page one)

to be plumbers. If we are out to raise a race of supermen mentally, what is to become of the common laborer is most certainly needed in the economic scheme of life as it is now.

In speaking about phophylaxis the doctor said that it is much more prevalent than the surface seems. The disease is a hidden and destructive one. All individuals must have their aid enlisted if modern civilization plans to stamp out this most mercenary of all dangers.

REPLANTING OF TREES AIDED BY VILLANOVA

(continued from page one)

that in time nature will develop in them an immunity to the scourge.

The old American chestnut stood oftentimes a hundred feet high with a trunk three and four feet in diameter. The Oriental chestnut is smaller, though more compact and more symmetrical.

It is, then, to replace the old American species of chestnut that Villanova is receiving the Chinese saplings from the Department of Agriculture. The work is worthy and the Science School is to be commended.

Recent Additions To Library

Biographies:
Bello—Richelieu
Repplier—Pere Marquette
Jorgensen—An Autobiography, Vol. 1 and Vol. 2.
May—Cardinal Newman
Lewis—King Spider
Education:
Problems of Student Guidance—Sheehy
Study in American Freemasonary—Prouss
Miscellaneous:
Harbrecht—Lay Apostolate, The
Spalding—Letters on Marriage
Foerster—Marriage and Sex Problem
Husslein—Work, Wealth and Wages.
Husslein—Democratic Industry
Husslein—The World Problem
Bruehl—Birth Control and Eugenics.
Johnson—One Lord One Faith
Gerad—Marriage and Parenthood, the Catholic Ideal
Gillis—False Prophets
Wickham—Misbehaviorists
Sheen—Life of All Living
Scott—Things Catholics are Asked About.
Scott—Credentials of Christianity.
Kinsman—Salve Mater
Williams—Catholicism and the Modern Mind
Meger—Safeguards of Chastity.
Novels:
Dudley—Will Men be Like Gods?
Dudley—The Shadow on the Earth
Dudley—The Masterful Monk
O'Donnell—The Way it was with Them.
Ashton—Shackles of the Free
Yeo—King of Shadows

GROWTH LIKE MIRACLE SAYS DR. HICKEY

(continued from page one)

"Less than six weeks later, on February 15, the largest alumni gathering in the history of Villanova received the announcement of a new building—Corr Memorial Hall.

"When the Alumni go out, backed by the spirit of Villanova, they accomplish.

"Why did Grover Cleveland, Philander C. Knox and President Taft travel to Villanova? Have you ever heard of them traveling to other Catholic colleges? No.

"When you talk about the college to outsiders, bring out those facts. Villanova's degrees stand at the highest pinnacle."

In the business meeting which followed the club decided to meet again on Thursday evening, April 10, in the Manufacturers' Club.

J. Howard Brady, Norbert Walker, Matthew Lynch, Elmer Hertzler and others related their experiences in soliciting.

Mr. Walker's announcement that two graduates of the class of '29 each had pledged $300 and was greeted with cheers.

He also mentioned a gift from a former pre-medical student who insisted on helping the college despite his own debts and inability to complete his work in medical college.

Matthew Lynch reported a $100 gift from a graduate who has just been working three weeks, following six months' unemployment. He, too, is in debt but made his pledge and said he would pay it in two instead of three years.

Mr. Hertzler pointed out that the former Villanovans will give if approached in their own language.

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y.
Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Catholic Standard and Times Philadelphia, Pa.
Bucknellian, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel Oglethorpe University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Mr.
The John Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientist. North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Carolina.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
Loyola, University, Del Ray, Venice, California.
The Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College, Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South California, California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Augustinian, Staten Island, N. Y.
The Hobart Herald, Genevia, N. Y.
The St. Joseph's Prep Chronicle, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Loria, St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Tower, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.
The Lafayette, Lafayette College Easton, Pa.
The Far East, Chinese Mission Society, Nebraska.
The Falcon, Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.
Augustinian Mirror, Phillippine Islands.
The Alembic, Providence College, R. I.
The Laurel, St. Bonaventure College, Lean, N. Y.
The Aquinas, St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa
The Bay Leaf, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.
The Torch, St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
The Shield, Cedes College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Northwestern Commerce, Northwestern University, Chicago.
The SignBoard, Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.
The Troubador, New Jersey Law School, Newark, N. J.
The Merciad, Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.
Purple and Gray, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.
The News, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
The Ethos, Emanuel College, Boston, Mass.
The Chimes, Cathedral College, New York City, N. Y.
The News, Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.

Work Started on Memorial for Goodreau

(Continued from Page One)

funds for the Goodreau Memorial, the following list of Juniors is enclosed: Business, Martin Mueller and Costa; Arts, Cartenuto, O'-Donnel, and Dineen; Pre Med, Lechner, Nagle and Garrity; Engineers, Gildea and Connors.

In order to avoid confusion, all those who have pledges and assessments to pay are asked to make their remittances only to the men mentioned above. All funds are to be turned in to the chairman of the committee or to any officer of the class.

BEL-MASQUE

Rapid progress is being made by the cast of the Belle Masque's production, "Richelieu." Rehearsals by the leading characters have been held and the results were so proficient that the extra characters shall be called out some time next week in order to round out the play in its final form. With the calling out of the extras, the rehearsals are going to be held four or five times weekly in the future in order to insure a successful presentation after Easter.

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VARSITY VS. FORDHAM THURSDAY TEMPLE ON SATURDAY STADIUM

VILLANOVAN

DEBATE! VILLANOVA VS. WEBER GYM—FRIDAY NIGHT TOPIC—DISARMAMENT

Vol. 2, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Dry Votes Scarce As "Repeals" Pour In

Parent Com. to Devote Efforts Toward Sum for New Auditorium-Gymnasium

Mr. Charles E. McParland Chosen Head of Com. at First Parent Reception Held at Villanova.—Hon. Chas. D. McAvoy Principal Speaker

DR. GRIFFIN AND DR. HICKEY DELIVER ADDRESSES

Decision of Committee Entails Raising of $200,000.00 Sum For New Gymnasium

The parents of Villanova students will concentrate their efforts in the campaign on the securing of funds to construct the much needed gymnasium-auditorium, it was announced Thursday evening at the Parents' dinner at the college.

Announcement of the decision was made by Charles E. McParland, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Parents' group. The Parents' Executive committee reached its decision at a meeting prior to the dinner.

Every parent indicated his interest in helping to make Villanova the college it hopes to be.

In calling the meeting to order, following a splendid dinner at the attractively decorated tables, Father Sparrow pointed out that the meeting was the first occasion in the history of Villanova when a group of parents has received an official invitation from the college to assist the college in an important project.

"In the name of the faculty I extend to you a Welcome Home," Father Sparrow said. "Villanova is just an extension of your own hearth.

"When all of the faculty gets together it usually is an important occasion. We now have hopes built on confidence in the parents, and in the help we know we will get from Almighty God."

"Of course I am at the service of Villanova, and of the Augustinian Order whenever I can be of service," Mr. McAvoy declared.

"One of the real attributes of men of the world is gratitude.

"I came to Villanova in 1893 and was here until 1898. The main building was what you call Alumni Hall—and many a night I climbed through its windows after midnight when I had been out of bounds.

"It was a wonderful school. Dr.

(continued on page four)

EASTER RECESS

According to an announcement from the office of the Prefect of Discipline the Easter vacation will begin after the last class on Saturday, April 12, and continue until Monday, April 21. All boarding students are required to be back before 8 p. m. on Monday.

Many Clubs Plan Easter Celebrations

Dates Divided Between Sat. and Monday Nights.—Two in Jersey

WILKES-BARRE FORMAL

The Wilkes-Barre Club has planned to have a private dinner dance at the Wyoming Valley Country Club during the Easter recess. The dinner dance which is to be formal is to be held on the night of April 19th, the day before Easter. The affair is just for the club members and their fair escorts. The committee in charge of the dinner dance is as follows: Messrs. R. O'Donnell, Chairman; W. Kilgallon, W. Dwyer, E. McNulty, and Buntastero. As this popular faction of Villanova has earned a reputation for itself for putting over successful affairs, so too the Buckeye alumni and their recent Christmas dance, the coming dinner dance should in every way be a great success.

Easter Monday night is the date that has been set by the two Jersey clubs for their respective dances. The Jersey City Club has planned to have its gala affair in the palatial Plaza Hotel in Jersey City. The music will be supplied by the ever popular J. Barry McGavin. The dance is to be semi-formal. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. The dance committee is composed of the following men: George R. Blaney, chairman; W. Travers, J. McGann, D. Gildea, C. Witkowski and J. Feeley.

For the first time the Jersey Club will hold an Easter dance on the night of April 21st. New Brunswick will witness for the first time a Jersey Club dance on that date. Connie Atkinson and his orchestra will supply the music in the ballroom of the Woodrow Wilson Hotel of New Brunswick. The dance is to be strictly formal. Pat White and J. Becza are in charge of the dance committee.

NOTE OF THANKS

Professor Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, and the members of the Society wish to express their thanks to the student body for the cooperation and interest shown by their attendance at the two home debates held to date.

The attendance on both occasions was well over the two hundred mark and this fact has been the

'ect of favorable comment on the part of visiting teams.

It is hoped that the student body will continue to support debating at Villanova, because it is only through cooperation on the part of the students that debating will ever amount to anything at Villanova. The Beta Gamma is receiving no support whatever from any other source.

MENDEL HALL HAS BEST CHAPEL RECORD

A checkup of attendance records during the Lenten Season reveals the fact that Mendel Hall has the highest place. Good Counsel is a close second, Austin and Fedigan are almost tied for third place and Alumni Hall is the undisputed holder of the cellar position.

JUNIOR PROM BAND

Last minute information from the Junior Prom Committee announces that Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra have been secured to furnish music for the Junior Prom.

17 Seniors Named for Hon. Society

New Organization Rewards Previously Unrecognized Merit

FILLS LONG FELT WANT

Places Adjudged On Percentage Basis

The list of Seniors elected to the newly formed Senior Honorary Society was announced recently by the chairman of the committee on admissions, Mr. William Quinlan, together with the methods used in the selection of members. The method is as follows: 80 out of a possible 100 points are necessary for admission into the society. These points may be gained by noteworthy achievement in these different fields. They are: 1. Extra curricular activities, for which a maximum of 50 points is allowed. 2. Scholastic achievements for which a maximum of 30 points is allowed. 3. Personal qualifications for which a maximum of 20 points is allowed.

Under extracurricular activities athletics (max. 35 points), and campus and class activities (max. 40 points) are considered. Also the prospect has to be in the upper half of his class and his class standing determines how many of the thirty points allowed for scholastic achievements he shall receive. With regard to personal qualifications, leadership (max. 15 points), personality (max. 10 points), and personal appearance (max. 5 points) are considered.

The Senior Honorary Society is a very good thing for Villanova in-as-much as it supplies a long felt want. Up to this time many

(continued on page four)

Campaign to Open Formally on April 22, At Bellevue Stratford

Plans for Opening Dinner Revealed at Luncheon.—Father Mauch Stresses Need of Cultural Education to Promote National Welfare

CAMPAIGN TO TEST CATHOLIC SPIRIT IN PHILA.

Villanova's program was put up to the Business and Professional Men's Executive Committee as a test of whether there is real Catholic spirit in Philadelphia.

Two speakers at the meeting last Wednesday noon in the Manufacturer's Club stressed this keynote. They were Joseph P. Gaffney and William Simpson.

After announcing plans for Villanova's dinner formally opening the campaign in the Bellevue-Stratford, the Tuesday after Easter, Tuesday, April 22, Mr. Gaffney said,

"I think all you men realize the importance of this dinner. It really will be the opening of this campaign.

"I feel sure that the ultimate success of this campaign is going to depend upon this dinner. The important duty of this Executive Committee is to help make this dinner a great success.

"The Catholic world is going to watch this opening dinner. It will put on mettle the Catholics of Philadelphia. Here is a real opportunity to prove that there is a real Catholic spirit in Philadelphia.

"If we have a good meeting, when we go to Catholic people at large the meeting is going to be a long way toward making this campaign a success."

Mr. Simpson, business manager of the Evening Bulletin, told of entertaining two friends in his home who brought up the question of the Villanova campaign.

"My friend said, "Mr. Simpson related, "I don't know whether there is Catholic spirit in Philadelphia. The Catholic colleges here don't have any endowment. Yet all the other colleges are well endowed. That doesn't look to me like there is any Catholic spirit here."

Mr. Simpson then urged the committee to meet the challenge and see to it that Villanova shall have an $800,000 endowment for the reinforcement of the faculty.

Mr. Simpson paid a very high tribute to the remarks made by Father Mauch at the luncheon.

"I wish I could find the poet's language which one would need to express appreciation of Father Mauch's little speech. It's one of the best I ever heard."

In his address, Father Mauch analyzed Villanova's position with regard to American high education.

"There are three facts of vital interest in the field of liberal or cultural education today," Father Mauch said." There is the increased interest in the training of individuals for leisure. There is the interest in character training in the public schools since the war and there is the movement known as 'New Humanism.'

"Today leisure is a matter of concern in our country. The President has created a special commission to deal with this problem.

"Educators are giving much thought to the question how individuals can be trained to spend leisure time so well that they won't disrespect law. If we can interest our boys in good things when they are going through school they will have laid their foundation for the good use of their leisure time.

"We have got to build man's education on man as he is. Catholic education attempts to offer sanctions which will make man spend his leisure time well.

"Regardless of how well men are developed intellectually a nation cannot last unless moral training is sound. Good character is recognized as an essential in any community.

"The Catholic point of view differs radically from the public school point of view. We feel that there must be a religious sanction as a basis for character training. We believe that a naturalistic sanction is not enough in the face of temptation.

"The rise of the New Humanistic movement in this country is a direct reaction against the utilitaristic spirit which has dominated higher education the last 25 or 50 years. It is attempting to bring back people to the realization of the highest values in life.

"Catholic education isn't exactly cultural—it's something more. it isn't just liberal education—it's more than that. It isn't New-Humanism.

"Catholic education is the full rounded, well developed training of the whole individual, with due respect to his moral, spiritual, physical and intellectual welfare.

"As far as Villanova's cultural

(continued on page four)

Debaters Lose Twin Bill to Muhlenberg

Both Sides of Disarmament Question Won By Allentown Men

WEBER COLLEGE NEXT

Prohibition Debate With Harvard U. Is Cancelled

Villanova's Debaters received a double set-back at the hands of Muhlenberg last Thursday evening in the question, "Resolved, that all armaments should be abolished excepting those required for police protection." While Villanova's representatives at home, defending the affirmative side of the question, were losing by a verdict of 2 to 1, Muhlenberg's affirmative team won in Allentown by the unanimous vote of the judges.

The men who represented Villanova at home were Mr. Hookey, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Gill. They were opposed by Messrs. Wagner, Mencke and Hock. Mr. Nicholas Catty acted in the capacity of chairman. About two hundred and fifty students attended the contest which was held in the amphitheater.

In Allentown, Villanova was represented by Mr. Kelly, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Cartenuto. Muhlenberg's team consisted of Kenneth Koch, Donald Hoffman and Stanley V. Printz, with Monroe Newman as alternate.

The debate of Muhlenberg was noteworthy in the fact that an extra rebuttal of two minutes was allowed to the final speaker on each side. This is a departure from usual debate procedure but it was necessitated by the asking of a question by Mr. Printz, last man for Muhlenberg. A very small audience was in attendance.

(continued on page four)

"Villanovan" Poll on Prohibition Records Overwhelming Wet Vote

Ninety-Six Percent of Voters Favor Either Modification or Repeal of Law.—Only One Man Out of Every Twenty-Five a Dry

EIGHT HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT VOTES CAST

Referendum Is First of It's Kind Ever to Be Taken at Villanova

POLL STATISTICS

The results of the prohibition poll according to total votes and votes of schools and classes are as follows:

Total Vote: Repeal 597; Modification 215; Enforcement 36.

According to classes:

	Repeal	Mod.	Enf.
Seniors ...	88	37	1
Juniors	125	41	7
Sophomores	182	36	8
Freshmen .	202	101	20

According to Schools:

	Repeal	Mod.	Enf.
C. & F.	202	58	20
Arts	91	29	1
Pre-Meds .	206	79	9
Engineering	98	49	6

Villanova is decidedly opposed to prohibition! An avalanche of repeal votes marked the opening of the "Villanovan" poll last Wednesday and continued with no slack of vigor, until, when the smoke of action cleared away the repeal sentiment had decisively won the day. 597 votes were cast for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment to 215 for modification. A scant 36 votes declared for enforcement. In all 848 votes were cast; approximately 10 per cent of the student body failing to check a ballot. "Villanovan" staff members by whom the poll was sponsored and conducted worked strenuously all day Wednesday in canvassing the classrooms but in spite of a complete check-up the percentage of non-voters could not be appreciably diminished. The ratio presented by the totals is felt, however, to be representative.

Wet Percentage Highest on Record

Surpassing percentages all over the country, the wet vote in the poll, if both repeal and modification are combined as expressions of the wet sentiment, mounted to the overwhelming figure of 96 per cent. On a rough average only one man out of every 25 was a dry voter. Approximately 70 per cent. declared in favor of repeal alone, leaving 26 per cent. in favor of some modification of the present law.

Totals of Classes

The Senior Class established a record when only one lone vote was cast for enforcement. Eighty-eight seniors are in favor of repeal, and thirty-seven went on record as favoring modification. In the Junior ranks the ratio remained fairly constant; one hundred and twenty-five voted for repeal, 41 voted for modification, seven for enforcement. The wet sentiment was even more strongly marked among Sophomores for while one hundred and eighty-two second year men voted for repeal only thirty-six favored modification and the startling total of 8 cast were

(Continued on Page Four)

Steward Calls Attention to Heavy Waste

Wastage of Food Over Period of One Week Reaches High Figure

SERVICE TO IMPROVE

Declaring that waste in the dining room at Villanova had reached a pass where action had to be taken, Mr. Seller, head-steward at the college, gave out last week, a list of statistics pertinent to the wastage that were nothing short of sinful. Flagrant waste of butter, bread, paper cups, milk as well as meats and vegetables concerning which no check-up could be made, reached a total in a single day that seems entirely out of proportion. Fifteen pounds of butter are often "wasted in a single day. Paper cup wastage mounting into the hundreds occurs at every meal. In a single week 130 large loaves of bread have been thrown away by careless students.

Better Service Promised

An increase in the number and quality of the desserts served and in the food in general was promised by the steward if such a condition could be relieved. Pointing to the fact that the funds used to purchase the wasted food could be diverted to the procuring of better service in general, Mr. Seller believes that students will willingly cooperate if this fact is brought to their attention. At the same time he asked that a request be made that soup bowls and other empty dishes be carried by the trays each on the trays and not left behind to needlessly hamper the diners. Cafeteria service, he believes can be and should be a efficient and pleasant mode of conducting the regular hour for evening chapel. The music is especially impressive and beautiful consisting mainly of the polyphonic type and is sung entirely without organ accompaniment.

Composer Unknown

The work of an unknown Italian composer, the music has never been published and can be found in use only by Augustinian choirs. The scores are copied entirely by hand. This fact alone gives the music the distinction of being unusual and adds color to the rendition. This is brought out in the program by referring to the "background of history and tradition" that the music possesses and which stretches back to the earliest days of Christianity.

Rare Treat for Music Lovers

Because of the wealth of beauty and the inner religious significance of the liturgical music of the church, the program invariably meets with the enthusiastic appreciation of the student body. The masterpieces of the worlds greatest musicians are treasured in it's scores. Since the proper rendition of such works require time and training the vast majority of American parishes are unable to bring such music to their parishioners. Usually only music of a comparatively "modern" nature is used. It is with the intention of acquainting the students with a double beauty and devotional character of strictly church music that the program is given.

Some of the numbers are harmonized in three parts, others are rendered in plain chant, still others in the "recitative" chant, and one number is usually sung by a double quartet. Benedictus will follow.

Scholastics Will Render Sacred Music

Concert of Holy Week Music to Be Sung in Chapel Thursday

Continuing a practice adhered to for the past two years, the Scholastic Choir will render a special program of sacred music appropriate to the Lenten Season, on next Thursday evening in the chapel. The program will begin at six-thirty, the regular hour for evening chapel. The music is especially impressive and beautiful consisting mainly of the polyphonic type and is sung entirely without organ accompaniment.

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FR. CAFFREY TO GIVE FINAL LENTEN SERMON

The series of Lenten sermons which were held Tuesday evenings since the Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday, will be brought to a close tonight when Father Caffrey, O. S. A., will give the final talk. Fr. Caffrey has taken "Perseverance" as an appropriate topic for the conclusion of the series. The priests who have delivered the Lenten sermons and their topics are as follows:

Fr. Stanford, O. S. A., "Death and Immortality."
Fr. Dougherty, O. S. A., "The Need of Faith."
Fr. O'Leary, O. S. A., "Harmful Trends."
Fr. Sparrow, O. S. A., "From Little Beginnings."
Fr. Crawford, O. S. A., "The Value of Faith."
Fr. Caffrey, O. S. A., "Perseverance."

Did You Ever Know That--

We are offering herewith a few notes on the Augustinian Order, which, though they may be termed ancient history, are illuminating. We do it with the hope that they will prove interesting, inasmuch as the college is an Augustinian institution.

* * *

The first missionaries to circumnavigate the globe were Augustinians. They came originally from Spain to preach the gospel in Mexico in the year 1533, and in the year 1542 sailed from Mexico for Asia. While in Asia they had the good fortune to meet St. Francis Xavier, who was then laboring there. Leaving Asia they travelled to Africa, returning to Mexico in 1549.

* * *

The first missionaries to reach the Phillipine Islands were Augustinians. They came to the Islands in 1565 and have continued their work there up to the present day.

The first missionaries to evangelize Persia in modern times were Augustinians. They came from Portugal and began their work there in 1602.

* * *

One of the ablest and most fearless champions of the Irish people was the Augustinian Bishop, James Warren Doyle (1785-1834). Next to O'Connell, he was the most effective worker for Irish Emancipation.

* * *

There is hardly a field of literary and scientific endeavor in which the Augustinians are not well represented.

* * *

John Ossinger in his work "Bibliotecu Augustinia" published in 1776, enumerates 1400 Augustinian writers.

* * *

Three of the greatest political writers of the 13th century were Augustinians. Giles of Rome, James of Viterbo, and Augustinus Triumphus.

* * *

The Augustinian, Fray Luis de Leon, is considered by many as the greatest lyric poet of Spain. He is well characterized by the following: "Although the merits of Luis de Leon as a prose writer are of the highest, his greatest glory is that of a lyric poet endowed with a lofty soul, a highly classic taste, and the utmost sincerity. No one has, to this day, equaled him in depth of inspiration or in the art of expressing the yearnings of the soul." His best known work is "Los Nombres de Cristo."

* * *

One of the classics of the Portugese language is the work, "Trabahas de Jesus", "the Sufferings of Christ" written by a saintly Augustinian, Thomas de Jesu.

* * *

Onofrio Panvinio (1530-1567) one of the founders of Christian Archeology and counted among the most learned men of his time was an Augustinian. Gelasius, the great historianist, called him "pater omnis historiae" i. e. the father of all history.

* * *

Ambrogio Calepino (1449-1511) the author of the most popular dictionary up to the middle of the 18th century, was an Augustinian. During the 16th century there were published at least 35 editions of his work. Its renown is sufficiently shown by the fact that the word "Calepino" was, and in some countries still is, a synonym for dictionary.

The first religious to be appointed Professor of Theology at the University of Louvain was Christian Wolf, an Augustinian, better known under his Latin name, as Lupus.

* * *

The founder of one of the great libraries at Rome was the Augustinian, Angelo Rocca. The library is called the "Angelica" in honor of its great scholar. It also has the distinction of being one of the first public libraries.

* * *

The Agostinianis are in charge of the monastery of the Escorial in Spain. The Escorial is not far from Madrid and is famed for its many works of art.

The first Catholic newspaper in Philadelphia, "The Catholic Herald", was manufactured by two Augustinians, Fr. S. O'Donnell and M. Hurley. Father Hurley also has the distinction of being the first native priest from Philadelphia.

PEDITRICIAN GUEST OF SEMINARY

(continued from page one)

to be plumbers. If we are out to raise a race of supermen mentally, what is to become of the common laborer is most certainly needed in the economic scheme of life as it is now.

In speaking about phophylaxis the doctor said that it is much more prevalent than the surface seems. The disease is a hidden and destructive one. All individuals must have their aid enlisted if modern civilization plans to stamp out this most mercenary of all dangers.

REPLANTING OF TREES AIDED BY VILLANOVA

(continued from page one)

that in time nature will develop in them an immunity to the scourge.

The old American chestnut stood oftentimes a hundred feet high with a trunk three and four feet in diameter. The Oriental chestnut is smaller, though more compact and more symmetrical.

It is then, to replace the old American species of chestnut that Villanova is receiving the Chinese saplings from the Department of Agriculture. The work is worthy and the Science School is to be commended.

Alumni News

John J. Haley, '28 is connected with the General Steel Castings Corp. of Eddystone, Pa.

William H. Haley, '27 is Vice-President of the Modern Cleaners, Inc., of Atlantic City, N. J.

Thomas R. Hanley, '19 is an attorney-at-law with offices located at 3136 DuPont Building, Wilmington, Dela.

Eugene J. Haug, '30 is an engineer for the Missouri State Highway Commisson, located at St. Joseph, Mo.

Edward J. Hawkes, '25 is statistician for the F. R. Squibb & Sons Co., of 80 Beekman st. New York City.

Dr. George G. Herr, '99 is enjoying a large dental practice in Southern Pines N. C.

Jerome F. Hurley, '26 is a commercial engineer for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company of Trenton, N. J.

Max G. Johnson, '26 is now connected with the Hotel Pennsylvania of New York City.

John A. Jones, '26 is technical assistant in the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Francis L. Jordon, '29 is athletic director of the Great Falls, Montana High School.

Harold "Chick" Meader, '25, former varsity baseball captain is athletic director of the Lewiston, Maine schools.

Joseph Greeley, '25 is a director of the Boys' Federation of America with headquarters at 630 Graybar Building, New York City.

Joseph "Hoot" Gibbons, '27 is employed by E. B. Smith & Co., New York bankers.

Tom Dougherty, '28 of Troy, N. Y., is a senior at the Fordham Law School.

Frank McCann is employed by Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York brokers.

Joseph Green, '28 is reported to be working for Wade Brothers, Manhattan brokers.

Jay O'Donnell, '28 has gone Publix. Jay is employed by the Publix Theatre Construction Co., with offices in the Paramount Building, New York. According to Jay, Paramount builds some fair buildings but none seem to have the entertaining atmosphere of the Bryn Mawr movie.

William Butler, '27 is an attorney at 9 Park Place, New York. Just now Bill's big worry is his position of Chairman of the Housing Committee for the New York Club.

Rev. Edward McKenna has recently been transferred to St. Peter's Church in New Brunswick N. J.

Robert Murny, '25 of Troy, N. Y. recently completed his law education, and he expects to take his bar examinations in the near future.

Thomas H. Easley, '14 is reported to be a construction engineer in Pittsburg, Pa.

William H. Eckenrode, '13 is now connected with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company located at York, Pa.

Edward Colter, '26 is associated with Henry L. Doherty & Co. at Hartford, Conn. Ed advised us to watch Cities Service. We did once, Ed!

James "Len" Hogan, former Villanova athlete, ex-baseball player for the Philly's, and one of the few well known Villanova football ultimals, was recently raised to the high position of first lieutenant of the Coast Artillery Corps, in charge of the army's recruiting office in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lieutenant Hogan will be at the head of all recruiting activities in Brooklyn and Long Island. When the great war broke out, "Len" left the league baseball game to join the 301st Engineers as a private. He was soon promoted to corporal and sergeant, and in six months was commissioned as a lieutenant of infantry and went through the war with the doughboys. After the Armistice he was transferred to the Coast Artillery, and since then he has served in the Hawaiian Islands.

BELLE AIR NOTICE

Mr. Hanlon, Editor of the Belle Air Year Book, earnestly requests the following men, who have not as yet handed in their list of activities, to do so as soon as possible. Unless attended to, this matter will cause delay in the publication.

Greisner, Wm. Murphy, R. Mannion, DeTore, McGarrity, T. Breslin, Francis Stevens.

The following seniors and Juniors have not as yet returned their proofs.

T. Dooling, L. Schrappang, J. McMenemin, W. Kelly A. D'Amato, V. Leggic, J. Slattery, A. Virgilio, C. Lorenz, J. Kelly, Papa, B. Murphy, N. Grimaldi, W. Straub, J. DeLuca J. T. Foley, E. Brown, G. Pickett, W. Dinsen, J. J. Foley, J. Tackacs.

OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL BEGUN BY DEPT. OF JUSTICE

To The Editor:

It is requested that this letter be given space in your punication.

Plans are being made to professionanize the federal prisonr service by enusting high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promation on merit. In the belief that 'college-trained men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being circularized. Any undergraduates or graduates who wish to consider the possibily of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college-trained men in European countries. It calls for intenectual and moral qualities of a nigh order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are numerous other important positions to which a man ob ability can rise with experience and training.

It is the purpose of our present training program to preparfe men for these positions as well as for that of guard. An officers' training school has been established in New York City. All men enter the service as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. Here they receive instruction in such subjects as the mental and physical characteristics of the criminal, the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. They are also instructed in the use of firearms, boxing and Japanese wrestling.

The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island near Tacoma, Washington), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

A man enters the Federal prison service as a guard with a base pay of $1620 per year and allowances during which bring the total remuneration to $1860, the equivalent of a beginner's salary in the teaching profession. Within the guards grade it is possible to reach a salary of $2100 a year, and salaries in administrative positions for which one may qualify after experience range from $2100 to $7000.

College men with specialized training for prison work have their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the Attorney General and the Superintendent of Prisons and embodied in bills now before Congress. An urgent appeal is made to the under-graduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider entering the Federal prison service at this time.

Very truly yours,
SANFORD BATES
Superintendent of Prisons

"STANDARD & TIMES" PRINTS NEW LYRIC BY VILLANOVA GRAD

In response to a request for lyrics recently made by the Glee Club the "Catholic Standard and Times" prints a contribution from a Villanova alumnus who took that means of forwarding his offering. The Lyric follows:

On, Villanova, On!

On court and over sunlit green
With gallant toes the goal between
On, Villanova, on!
Thy sons advancing swift and strong
Shall carry Victory along
As thunders cheers and echos song
On, Villanova, on!

When war's red flames upon us roll
With valiant heart and loyal soul
On, Villanova, on!
Where waves Old Glory in the sight
Heroes, for God and Country's right
Enrich with blood the Blue and White
On, Villanova, on!

Dark hosts assail the Church of God
Then, in the path the martyrs trod
On, Villanova, on!
By Rita's rose, Augustine's power
Monica's ever pray'rful hour
America, in Faith will flower
On, Villanova, on!

J. D. C

Not Interested

The Treasury Department is reported to have received the following letter:

"I have received your application, but as I already belong to several good orders I do not care to join your income tax at this time."

Believe It Or Not

Frosh: "Hey, you noble senior! Quick—shine these shoes!
Senior: "Er-y-yes S-Sir—right away!

(Good News).

When found robbing the cash box in a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

Believe It Or Not

Frosh: "Hey, you noble senior! Quick—shine these shoes!
Senior: "Er-y-yes S-Sir—right away!

(Good News).

Recent Additions To Library

Biographies:
Belloc—Richelieu
Repplier—Pere Marquette
Jorgensen—An Autobiography. Vol. 1 and Vol. 2.
May—Cardinal Newman
Lewis—King Spider
Education:
Problems of Student Guidance—Sheehy
Study in American Freemasonry
Proms
Miscellaneous:
Harbrecht—Lax Apostolate, The
Spalding—Letters on Marriage
Foerster—Marriage and Sex Problem
Husslein—Work, Wealth and Wages.
Husslein—Democratic Industry
Husslein—The World Problem
Bruehl—Birth Control and Eugenics.
Johnson—One Lord One Faith
Gerad—Marriage and Parenthood, the Catholic Ideal
Gillis—False Prophets
Wickham—Misbehaviorists
Sheen—Life of All Living
Scott—Things Catholics are Asked About.
Scott—Credentials of Christianity.
Kinsman—Salve Mater
Williams—Catholicism and the Modern Mind
Meger—Safeguards of Chastity.
Novels:
Dudley—Will Men be Like Gods?
Dudley—The Shadow on the Earth
Dudley—The Masterful Monk
O'Donnell—The Way it was with Them.
Ashton—Shackles of the Free
Yeo—King of Shadows

GROWTH LIKE MIRACLE SAYS DR. HICKEY

(continued from page one)

"Less than six weeks later, on February 15, the largest alumni gathering in the history of Villanova received the announcement of a new building—Corr Memorial Hall.

"When the Alumni go out, backed by the spirit of Villanova, they accomplish.

"Why did Grover Cleveland, Philander C. Knox and President Taft travel to Villanova? Have you ever heard of them traveling to other college campuses? No.

"When you talk about the college to outsiders, bring out those facts, Villanova's degrees stand at the highest pinnacle."

In the business meeting which followed the club decided to meet again on Thursday evening, April 10, in the Manufacturers' Club.

J. Howard Brady, Norbert Walker, Matthew Lynch, Elmer Hertzler and others related their experiences in soliciting.

Mr. Walker's announcement that two graduates of the class of '29 each had pledged $300 and was greeted with cheers.

He also mentioned a gift from a former pre-medical student who insisted on helping the college despite his own debts and inability to complete his work in medical college.

Matthew Lynch reported a $100 gift from a graduate who has just been working three weeks, following six months' unemployment. He, too, is in debt but made his pledge and said he would pay it in two instead of three years.

Mr. Hertzler pointed out that the former Villanovans will give if approached in their own language.

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RENT A CAR
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
1930 MODELS
Buicks, Hups, Chryslers, Chevs.
5122 Walnut Street
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NO HOUR CHARGE
No Deposit Required of Villanova Students

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Parklyn Clothes
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EVERY THURSDAY
PARKLYN
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Representing

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIES
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP
in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

EXCHANGES

The Villanovan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Bona Venture, St. Bonaventure College, N. Y.
Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass
Catholic Standard and Times Philadelphia, Pa
Bucknellian, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa.
Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College, Pa.
Fog Horn, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, Cal.
The Hoya, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
The Heights, Boston College, Boston, Mass.
The Canisian, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stormy Petrel, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.
The Greyhound, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
The John Hopkins News Letter, Baltimore, Md.
The Dakota Scientist, North Dakota School of Science, Wahpeton, North Carolina.
The Niagara Index, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y.
Loyola University, Del Ray, Venice, California.
The Tatler, New Rochelle College, N. Y.
The Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa.
The Gleaner, Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.
The Pelican, St. Elizabeth College Convent, N. J.
The Notre Dame Scholastic, South Bend, Ind.
Southern California News, University South California, California.
The Pittsburgh Catholic, Pittsburgh Pa.
St. Vincent's College Journal, St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa.
The Temple University News, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Crimson & Gray, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Augustinian, Staten Island, N. Y.
The Tower, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.
Union & Times, Buffalo, N. Y.
The Lafayette, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
The Far East, Chinese Mission Society, Nebraska.
The Falcon, Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.
Augustinian Mirror, Phillippine Islands.
The Alembic, Providence College, R. I.
The Laurel, St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y.
The Aquinas, St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa
The Holy Leaf, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa.
The Torch, St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Shield, Crusade College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Northwestern Commerce, Northwestern University, Chicago.
The SignBoard, Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.
The Troubador, New Jersey Law School, Newark, N. J.
The Merciad, Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.
Purple and Gray, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.
The News, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
The Ethos, Emanuel College, Boston, Mass.
The Chimes, Cathedral College, New York City, N. Y.
The News, Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio.

Work Started on Memorial for Goodreau

(Continued from Page One)

funds for the Goodreau memorial, the following list of Juniors is enclosed: Business, Martin Mueller and Costa; Arts, Cartenuto, O'Donnel, and Dineen; Pre Med, Lechner, Nagle and Garrity; Engineers, Gildea and Connors.

In order to avoid confusion, all those who have pledges and assessments to pay are asked to make their remittances only to the men mentioned above. No funds are to be turned in to the chairman of the committee or to any officer of the class.

BEL-MASQUE

Rapid progress is being made by the cast of the Belle Masque's production, "Richelieu." Rehearsals by the leading characters have been held and the results were so pro ficient that the extra characters shall be called out some time next week in order to round out the play in its final form. With the calling out of the extras, the rehearsals are going to be held four or five times weekly in the future in order to insure a successful presentation after Easter.

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Phone 254

VARSITY VS. FORDHAM THURSDAY TEMPLE ON SATURDAY STADIUM

VILLANOVAN

DEBATE! VILLANOVA VS. WEBER GYM—FRIDAY NIGHT TOPIC—DISARMAMENT

Vol. 2, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Dry Votes Scarce As "Repeals" Pour In

Parent Com. to Devote Efforts Toward Sum for New Auditorium-Gymnasium

Mr. Charles E. McParland Chosen Head of Com. at First Parent Reception Held at Villanova.—Hon. Chas. D. McAvoy Principal Speaker.

DR. GRIFFIN AND DR. HICKEY DELIVER ADDRESSES

Decision of Committee Entails Raising of $200,000.00 Sum For New Gymnasium

The parents of Villanova students will concentrate their efforts in the campaign on the securing of funds to construct the much needed gymnasium-auditorium, it was announced Thursday evening at the Parents' dinner at the college.

Announcement of the decision was made by Charles E. McParland, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Parents' group. The Parents' Executive committee reached its decision at a meeting prior to the dinner.

Every parent indicated his interest in helping to make Villanova the college it hopes to be.

In calling the meeting to order, following a splendid dinner at the attractively decorated tables, Father Sparrow pointed out that the meeting was the first occasion in the history of Villanova when a group of parents has received an official invitation from the college to assist the college in an important project.

"In the name of the faculty I extend to you a 'Welcome Home,'" Father Sparrow said. "Villanova is just an extension of your own hearth.

"When all of the faculty gets together it usually is an important occasion. We now have hopes built on confidence in you, in ourselves, and in the help we know we will get from Almighty God."

"Of course I am at the service of Villanova and of the Augustinian Order whenever I can be of service," Mr. McAvoy declared.

"One of the real attributes of men of the world is gratitude.

"I came to Villanova in 1893 and was here until 1896. The old building was what you call Alumni Hall—and many a night I climbed through its windows after midnight when I had been out of bounds.

"It was a wonderful school. Dr.

(continued on page four)

Burke Writes College Song For Villanova

Famed Composer, at Request of Son, Writes Music For New Song

Villanova has a new Alma Mater song—at least, it has the music. What is necessary now are the words, and, an exhortation has been issued by the college authorities asking the students to cooperate with Father Jerry in the lyrics.

The music has been created for the college through the kind work of Joseph Burke, who needs no introduction to music lovers. He is an outstanding figure in the world of musical composition. One of his most recent works is the music for "Hold Everything." Other musical shows, among the many for which he has composed, are "Gold Diggers" and "She Couldn't Say No," "Carolina Moon," "Sailor's Sweetheart," "Watching My Dreams Go By," "Just A Breath of Springtime," and an older one, "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight," are a few of his compositions.

Coming from such a celebrated composer the new song cannot but be a more than representative college song. Rev. Father Fink and James Kettrick, the custodian of all Villanovan music, have pronounced it great. Not only do they give it their entire and hearty approbation but they exult in possessing such a song.

Mr. Burke has a son here at Villanova. He is James Burke, a Sophomore Pre-Med, and it is through his efforts that his father has written the song. In so writing this composition and in presenting it to Villanova Mr. Burke has shown the school a signal favor and this paper in behalf of the student body and in behalf of the college faculty takes this occasion to offer him their sincerest thanks, an inadequate expression of their sentiment. Mr. Burke, a resident of Philadelphia, is now in Hollywood with Warner Brothers working for the talkies.

Lyrics for the composition are now needed and every student is now asked to give the matter thought. Fr. Fink and Jim Kettrick will be glad to consult with anyone interested.

EASTER RECESS

According to an announcement from the office of the Prefect of Discipline the Easter vacation will begin after the last class on Saturday, April 12, and continue until Monday, April 21. All boarding students are required to be back before 8 p. m. on Monday.

Many Clubs Plan Easter Celebrations

Dates Divided Between Sat. and Monday Nights.—Two in Jersey

WILKES-BARRE FORMAL

The Wilkes-Barre Club has planned to have a private dinner dance at the Wyoming Valley Country Club during the Easter recess. The dinner dance which is to be formal is to be held on the night of April 19th, the day before Easter. The affair is just for the club members and their fair escorts. The committee in charge of the dinner dance is as follows: Messrs. R. O'Donnell, Chairman; W. Kilgallon, W. Dwyer, E. McGinty, and Santaniello. As this popular section of Villanova has earned a reputation for itself for putting over successful affairs, as the Bucknell Dance and their recent Christamas dance, the coming dinner dance should in every way be a great success.

Easter Monday night is the date that has been set by the two Jersey clubs for their respective dances. The Jersey City Club has planned to have its gala affair in the palatial Plaza Hotel in Jersey City. The music will be supplied by the ever popular J. Barry McGavin. The dance is to be semi-formal. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. The dance committee is composed of the following men: George R. Blaney, chairman; W. Travers, J. McGann, D. Gildea, C. Witkowski and J. Feeley.

For the first time the Jersey Club will hold an Easter dance on the night of April 19th. New Brunswick will witness for the first time a Jersey Club dance on that date. Connie Aitkinson and his orchestra will supply the music in the ballroom of the Woodrow Wilson Hotel of New Brunswick. The dance is to be strictly formal. Pat White and J. Beans are in charge of the dance committee.

NOTE OF THANKS

Professor Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator of the Beta Gamma Debating Society, and the members of the Society wish to express their thanks to the student body for the cooperation and interest shown by their attendance at the two home debates held to date.

The attendance on both occasions was well over the two hundred mark and this fact has been the cause of favorable comment on the part of visiting teams.

It is hoped that the student body will continue to support debating at Villanova, because it is only through cooperation on the part of the students that debating will ever amount to anything at Villanova. The Beta Gamma is receiving no support whatever from any other source.

MENDEL HALL HAS BEST CHAPEL RECORD

A checkup of attendance records during the Lenten Season reveals the fact that Mendel Hall has the highest place. Good Counsel is a close second. Austin and Pedigan are almost tied for third place and Alumni Hall is the undisputed holder of the cellar position.

JUNIOR PROM BAND

Last minute information from the Junior Prom Committee announces that Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra have been secured to furnish music for the Junior Prom.

17 Seniors Named for Hon. Society

New Organization Rewards Previously Unrecognized Merit

FILLS LONG FELT WANT

Places Adjudged On Percentage Basis

The list of Seniors elected to the newly formed Senior Honorary Society was announced recently by the chairman of the committee on admissions, Mr. William Quinlan, together with the methods used in the selection of members. The method is as follows: 30 out of a possible 100 points are necessary for admission into the society. These points may be gained by noteworthy achievement in these different fields. They are: 1. Extra curricular activities, for which a maximum of 50 points is allowed. 2. Scholastic achievements for which a maximum of 30 points is allowed. 3. Personal qualifications for which a maximum of 20 points is allowed.

Under extracurricular activities athletics (max. 35 points), and campus and class activities (max. 40 points) are considered. Also the prospect has to be in the upper half of his class and his class standing determines how many of the thirty points allowed for scholastic achievements he shall receive. With regard to personal qualifications, leadership (max. 15 points), personality (max. 10 points), and personal appearance (max. 5 points) are considered.

The Senior Honorary Society is a very good thing for Villanova in-as-much as it supplies a long felt want. Up to this time many

(continued on page four)

Campaign to Open Formally on April 22, At Bellevue Stratford

Plans for Opening Dinner Revealed at Luncheon.—Father Mauch Stresses Need of Cultural Education to Promote National Welfare

CAMPAIGN TO TEST CATHOLIC SPIRIT IN PHILA.

Villanova's program was put up to the Business and Professional Men's Executive Committee as a test of whether there is real Catholic spirit in Philadelphia.

Two speakers at the meeting last Wednesday noon in the Manufacturer's Club stressed this keynote. They were Joseph P. Gaffney and William Simpson.

After announcing plans for Villanova's dinner formally opening the campaign in the Bellevue-Stratford, the Tuesday after Easter, Tuesday, April 22, Mr. Gaffney said,

"I think all you men realize the importance of this dinner. It really will be the opening of this campaign.

"I feel sure that the ultimate success of this campaign is going to depend upon this dinner. The important duty of this Executive Committee is to help make this dinner a great success.

"The Catholic world is going to watch this opening dinner. It will put on mettle the Catholics of Philadelphia. Here is a real opportunity to prove that there is a real Catholic spirit in Philadelphia.

"If we have a good meeting, when we go to Catholic people at large the meeting is going to be a long way toward making this campaign a success."

Mr. Simpson, business manager of the Evening Bulletin, told of entertaining two friends in his home who brought up the question of the Villanova campaign.

"My friend said, "Mr. Simpson related, 'I don't know whether there is Catholic spirit in Philadelphia. The Catholic colleges here don't have any endowment. Yet all the other colleges are well endowed. That doesn't look to me like there is any Catholic spirit here."

Mr. Simpson then urged the committee to meet the challenge and see to it that Villanova shall have an $800,000 endowment for the reinforcement of the faculty.

Mr. Simpson paid a very high tribute to the remarks made by Father Mauch at the luncheon.

"I wish I could find the poet's language which one would need to express appreciation of Father Mauch's little speech. It's one of the best I ever heard."

In his address, Father Mauch analyzed Villanova's position with regard to American high education.

"There are three facts of vital interest in the field of liberal or cultural education today," Father Mauch said." There is the increased interest in the training of individuals for leisure. There is the interest in character training in the public schools since the war and there is the movement known as 'New Humanism.'

"Today crime is a matter of concern in our country. The President has created a special commission to deal with this problem.

"Educators are giving much thought to the question how individuals can be trained to spend leisure time so well that they won't disrespect law. If we can interest our boys in good things when they are going through school they will have laid their foundation for the good use of their leisure time.

"We have got to build man's education on man as he is. Catholic education attempts to offer sanctions which will make man spend his leisure time well.

"Regardless of how well men are developed intellectually a nation cannot last unless moral training is sound. Good character is recognized as an essential in any community.

"The Catholic point of view differs radically from the public school point of view. We feel that there must be a religious sanction as a basis for character training. We believe that a naturalistic sanction is not enough in the face of temptation.

"The rise of the New Humanistic movement in this country is a direct reaction against the utilitaristic spirit which has dominated higher education the last 25 or 50 years. It is attempting to bring back people to the realization of the highest values in life.

"Catholic education isn't exactly cultural—it's something more. it isn't just liberal education—it's more than that. It isn't New-Humanism.

"Catholic education is the full rounded, well developed training of the whole individual, with due respect to his moral, spiritual, physical and intellectual welfare.

"As far as Villanova's cultural

(continued on page four)

Debaters Lose Twin Bill to Muhlenberg

Both Sides of Disarmament Question Won By Allentown Men

WEBER COLLEGE NEXT

Prohibition Debate With Harvard U. Is Cancelled

Villanova's Debaters received a double set-back at the hands of Muhlenberg last Thursday evening on the question, "Resolved, that all armaments should be abolished excepting those required for police protection." While Villanova's representatives at home, defending the affirmative side of the question, were losing by a verdict of 2 to 1, Muhlenberg's affirmative team won in Allentown by the unanimous vote of the judges.

The men who represented Villanova at home were Mr. Hookey, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Gill. They were opposed by Messrs. Wagner, Mencke and Hock. Mr. Nicholas Catty acted in the capacity of chairman. About two hundred and fifty students attended the contest which was held in the amphitheater.

In Allentown, Villanova was represented by Mr. Kelly, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Cartenuto. Muhlenberg's team consisted of Kenneth Koch, Donald Hoffman and Stanley V. Printz, with Monroe Newman as alternate.

The debate of Muhlenberg was noteworthy in the fact that an extra rebuttal of two minutes was allowed to the final speaker on each side. This is a departure from usual debate procedure but it was necessitated by the asking of a question by Mr. Printz, last man for Muhlenberg. A very small audience was in attendance.

(continued on page four)

"Villanovan" Poll on Prohibition Records Overwhelming Wet Vote

Ninety-Six Percent of Voters Favor Either Modification or Repeal of Law.—Only One Man Out of Every Twenty-Five a Dry

EIGHT HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT VOTES CAST

Referendum Is First of It's Kind Ever to Be Taken at Villanova

POLL STATISTICS

The results of the prohibition poll according to total votes and votes of schools and classes are as follows:

Total Vote: Repeal 597; Modification 215; Enforcement 36.

According to classes:

	Repeal	Mod.	Enf.
Seniors ...	88	37	1
Juniors	125	41	7
Sophomores	182	36	8
Freshmen .	202	101	20

According to Schools:

	Repeal	Mod.	Enf.
C. & F. ...	202	58	20
Arts	91	29	1
Pre-Meds	206	79	9
Engineering	98	49	6

Steward Calls Attention to Heavy Waste

Wastage of Food Over Period of One Week Reaches High Figure

SERVICE TO IMPROVE

Declaring that waste in the dining room at Villanova had reached a pass where action had to be taken, Mr. Seiler, head-steward at the college, gave out last week, a list of statistics pertinent to the wastage that were nothing short of sinful. Fingrant use of butter, bread, paper cups, milk as well as meats and vegetables concerning which no check-up could be made, reached a total in a single day that seems entirely out of proportion. Fifteen pounds of butter are often wasted in a single day. Paper cup wastage amounting into the hundreds occurs at every meal. In a single week 130 large loaves of bread have been thrown away by careless students.

Better Service Promised

An increase in the number and quality of the desserts served and in the food in general was promised by the steward if such a condition could be relieved. Pointing to the fact that the funds used to purchase the wasted food could be diverted to the procuring of better service in general, Mr. Seiler believes that students will willingly cooperate if this fact is brought to their attention. At the same time he asked that a request be made that soup bowls and other empty dishes be carried to the wash rack on the trays, and not be behind the tables passed over the diners. Cafeteria service, he believes ,can be and should be a convenient and pleasant mode of serving meals and if students will cooperate he will do all in his power to make it so. At the same time it must be recalled that action was previously taken on the same manner by the Student Council some time ago and though improvement was noticed for a time conditions have become more pronking than ever. The "Villanovan" warmly urges the student body to take cognizance of this condition and to make steps towards it's immediate remedy if for no other reason than the selfish one that it will react to their own advantage.

FR. CAFFREY TO GIVE FINAL LENTEN SERMON

The series of Lenten sermons which were held Tuesday evenings since the Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday, will be brought to a close tonight when Father Caffrey, O. S. A., will give the final talk. Fr. Caffrey has taken "Perseverance" as an appropriate topic for the conclusion of the series. The priests who have delivered the Lenten sermons and their topics are as follows:

Fr. Stanford, O. S. A., "Death and Immortality."

Fr. Dougherty, O. S. A., "The Need of Faith."

Fr. O'Leary, O. S. A., "Harmful Trends."

Fr. Sparrow, O. S. A., "From Little Beginnings."

Fr. Crawford, O. S. A., "The Value of Faith."

Fr. Caffrey, O. S. A., "Perseverance."

Villanova is decidedly opposed to prohibition! An avalanche of repeal votes marked the opening of the "Villanovan" poll last Wednesday and continued with no slack of vigor, until, when the smoke of action cleared away the repeal sentiment had decisively won the day. 597 votes were cast for repeal of the Prohibition Amendment to 215 for modification. A scant 36 votes declared for enforcement. In all 848 votes were cast; approximately 10 per cent of the student body failing to check a ballot. Villanovan" staff members by whom the poll was sponsored and conducted worked strenuously all day Wednesday in canvassing the classrooms but in spite of a complete check-up the percentage of non-voters could not be appreciably diminished. The ratio presented by the totals is felt, however, to be representative.

Wet Percentage Highest on Record

Surpassing percentages all over the country, the wet vote in the poll, if both repeal and modification are combined as expressions of the wet sentiment, mounted to the overwhelming figure of 96 per cent. On a rough average only one man out of every 25 was a dry voter. Approximately 70 per cent. declared in favor of repeal alone, leaving 26 per cent. in favor of some modification of the present law.

Totals of Classes

The Senior Class established a record when only one lone vote was cast for enforcement. Eighty-eight seniors are in favor of repeal, and thirty-seven in favor of modification. In the Junior ranks the ratio remained fairly constant; one hundred and twenty-five voted for repeal, forty-one for modification, seven for enforcement. The wet sentiment was even more marked among the Sophomores for while one hundred and eighty-two second year men voted for repeal only thirty-six favored modification and the slim total of eight were

(Continued on Page Four)

Scholastics Will Render Sacred Music

Concert of Holy Week Music to Be Sung in Chapel Thursday

Continuing a practice adhered to for the past two years, the Scholastic Choir will render a special program of sacred music appropriate to the Lenten season on next Thursday evening in the chapel. The program will begin at six-thirty, the regular hour for evening chapel. The music is especially impressive and beautiful consisting mainly of the polyphonic type and is sung entirely without organ accompaniment.

Composer Unknown

The work of an unknown Italian composer, the music has never been published and can be found in use only by Augustinian choirs. The scores are copied entirely by hand. This fact alone gives the music the distinction of being unusual and adds color to the rendition. This is brought out in the program by referring to the background of history and tradition" that the music possesses and which stretches back to the earliest days of Christianity.

Rare Text for Music Known

Because of the wealth of beauty and the inner religious significance of the liturgical music of the church, the program invariably meets with the enthusiastic appreciation of the student body. The masterpieces of the worlds greatest musicians are treasured in it's scores. Since the proper rendition of such works require time and training the vast majority of American parishes are unable to bring such music to their parishioners. Usually only music of a comparatively "modern" nature is used. It is with the intention of acquainting the students with the beauty and devotional character of strictly church music that the program is given.

Some of the numbers are harmonized in three parts, others are rendered in plain chant, still others in

VILLANOVAN

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930.

The "Why" of Villanova's Poll

The Editors of the "Villanovan" are aware that the decision to take a poll on Prohibition has evoked a volley of criticism. It is argued that we could be "different" by refusing to follow examples given by other colleges. That much is indisputably true but is hardly that type of difference that we strive for. In the same vein an editorial in one of the Philadelphia dailies lately commented on the decision of another college not to run a poll as "refreshing". It declared that colleges are for "educational" and not "political" purposes, that the majority of undergraduates are not of voting age, that their opinions are "more interesting than immediately important" and that evidence of collegiate opinion is now "fairly complete."

We presume to take exception to such an attitude. From the above we might be led to the inference that education and politics are widely divergent fields—a notion that a glance at the bulk of our politicians unfortunately might confirm. But surely such a state of affairs can not be spoken of as praiseworthy. Too, the charge that the majority of undergraduates are under voting age, seems feeble. It might be remembered that on a rough average 90% of the men now in colleges will be elegible to vote in the next presidential election—that the nation has frequently affirmed through it's educators that it looks to the colleges for it's future leaders in thought and in industry. If the opinions of such a group are merely "interesting" it might be twice as interesting to find just whose opinions are important. As to the evidence now being fairly complete we can only remark that such evidence, complete as it is, seems to have had precious little effect.

In every nation, student opinion has been a prelude to reform. It is purposeful blindness to "pooh-pooh" it, or to dismiss it as being of no consequence. The "Villanovan" has sponsored another college poll. It's decision to do so may not be "refreshing" but duty is seldom so.

* * * * *

The High School Complex

From time immemorable it has always been the custom whenever members of different courses get together to extol the praises of their own school, and especially the extreme difficulty of the course and, at the same time, condemn all other departments as being "rest courses" or "fresh air courses." The Pre Med will elaborate on many long hours spent in laboratory while members of the other three schools are enjoying the pleasant afternoons. The engineer will then disclose the intricacies of his subjects and the high mortality rate among the students of his course and brand the Pre Med, Arts, and Business schools as being nothing compared to his department.

It seems to be the common practice of the members of each school to exaggerate on the difficulty of their own courses and flagrantly attack the merits of the other departments. Spirit and loyalty for your own particular course as well as for the entire school is to be desired. Indeed it is absolutely necessary; but the spirit of loyalty should be constructive and not destructive.

In Villanova, as in any other college, a course is just as difficult as you make it. Then again, what do we mean by difficult? Long hours in the class room and laboratory and extensive preparation, perhaps. But what do we expect to do in college except work and study in the class room, laboratory and at night.

Just because the business and arts men don't spend a great number of their afternoons in the laboratories it does not mean that these two courses are to be branded as "fresh air courses". We doubt if many Pre Meds or Engineers would call Accounting of "Corp. and Fin." or Pliny or Sociology "rest courses" if they took them. Indeed if the aforementioned courses are to be successfully passed, just as much time must be spent on them as on P. Chem or A. C. machines.

The trouble with most of these "everready hammerstingers" is that they have not yet rid themselves of their "high school complex". As yet they have not awakened to the fact that they are in college now and here the work is not done on a 60-40 basis. The faculty doing 60% and the student 40%. Just because a student, be he Engineer, Business, Pre Med or Arts, finds that the course he is in requires him to do work, the amount of which he never did before, he thinks he is being abused and the course he is taking the hardest on the campus.

Knocking About the Campus

Only one man out of every twenty-five in the school was a "dry" and he, probably was fed up on April Showers.

* * *

And the next logical invention is a golf ball that will go into reverse english ten feet from a window. And when the new course is ready we just know that plenty of the golfers are going to give up the sport. There's very little fun in smacking a golf ball unless there's an opportunity of making a bull's eye on a pane of glass. And it's going to take a mighty good shot to be able to score a hit on the window of a moving train.

* * *

They are putting an addition to the Post Office which strikes us as being the height of something or other. Just when we were beginning to get the real Jimmy Dale touch they have to go and change the combinations. But then it looks as if the Government has the greatest confidence in Villanova's ability to put the drive over and are doing the little boy scout gesture by being prepared. You never can tell. Smart men, these Congressmen. And then too, they might think that we're putting up a branch of the I. C. S.

* * *

Get A Varsity F. S.

Now that we have a nice new flag pole and everything we think that someone should organize a flag-pole-sitting team. After all, if we are to believe what we're told Villanova should be represented in all national activities so why not flag-sitting? Even though the sport is languishing it could be disinterred for it's a shame to leave such a splendid pole go to waste. And it's the easiest thing in the world to form a team at Villanova. In the end it won't matter about the calibre or the results. It will be the "esprit de corps" that will count—the spirit to sit on a flag pole or die or even both for the dear old Alma Mater. Think of the possibilities! Think of the letters that could be given out to the varsity. Think of the figure that the captain of the flag-pole sitting team would cut on the campus. Think of the figure he might indent on the campus. We are sure that there must be some hidden talent in the school. And think of the help such a crowd would be in putting up airials!

* * *

Devon Went Boom

After all, Villanova life is seldom dull. Just when quarterlies are over what could be more exciting than a real obliging and convenient explosion.

Incidentally we succumbed to the temptation and enlisted in the army of curious, all of whom were disappointed in not finding some scattered bits of anatomy. But we must admit that we're completely humbled and reformed. Heretofore we have been secretly overjoyed at the prospect of skyrockets, heigh-ho and boom-boom on Independence Day but if that's what fireworks are like in private life we'll take the stump for a safe and sane Fourth.

What with Military cadets guarding the place and all the scene really did have an attraction. We may be wrong of course but that guarding did look a little foolish. As long as a house is a real honest-to-goodness piece of property the Govt. doesn't seem to care a hang whether anybody absconds with the front porch or not. But let the place be reduced to cinders or a pile of kindling and what happens? They put a guard over it. All very well but if a man really wants to steal a house we think he'd pick out a whole one.

And then of course there are the people who hang around waiting for another corpse to be dug up. And there was the dumb young thing hunting souvenirs (though any anyone should want to remember an explosion is completely beyond us) who picked up a wooden firecracker form and thought it would look "cute if it were lacquered." And the old gent who evidently went down in a cellar to avoid being blown up and who very conscientiously got tanked up instead and who emerged some three hours later with a perfectly good-looking wooden leg in one hand and the furnace poker in the other. He had an alcoholic idea that a wooden leg was a musical instrument, which it may be for all we know. At any rate he strummed a passable tune on it, which reminds us that all the explosion needed was a theme song. "I've got a feelin' I'm failin" might suffice.

But we really were struck (not forcibly of course-we were a bit too late for that) at how woefully little people knew about explosion etiquette. Do you know what to do at an explosion? Are you nervous or excited in the presence of dynamite or does T. N. T. cause you to lose your head? Would you know what to say if you found yourself entering a Pullman quite unexpectedly via the window. If not you need our specially edited little booklet entitled "How I learned About Dynamite" by the author of the old song "Who's Sorry Now?"

What with the Subway blasts in Gotham, "Dynamite" playing at the Seville, and the fireworks in Devon it might have been "National Explosion Week."

And what a bit of advertising if someone had only lit a Murad!

BRIAN BORYU

HOLE IN ONE

Mr. John Byrnes, '32 has entered the Hall of Fame as Villanova's member of the "Hole-In-One" club. Johnny's chance of a life time came during a match at St. David's Golf Course, on the tenth hole. The ball soared through the air for one hundred and thirty-five yards, landed on the green, rolled, wavered, hesitated and then disappeared into the cup.

The Mosque

I suppose that the proper thing to do this week is to carol a spring song, and gather a few curtains and do "an afternoon of a faun" dance on the campus, because it looks that the ewe lamb of spring, has descended upon us. Spring is a season which brings with it varied pleasures and sorrows. The usual dose of sulphur and molasses for the school boy, the fabled young man's fancy, and the old man's ire golf, and for the college man the Easter vacation. I suppose it were poetically inclined, and not quite so cynical about this "precious little thing called love," I could dash off a Vernal Ode and consider the column finished for the day. Probably because the only things which cause my heart to miss a beat are bills, marks and copy for the paper. I'll have to content myself, to walk through the park on moonlight nights, balefully regarding all the tristrams and Iseults, Abelards and Heloises, Paolas and Francescas, and say to myself, "nobody's fool." Satis est. Still there are other things about which one can write in connection with spring, and that is of fashion. I do not style myself, as an arbiter as to what the well dressed man will wear unless watched, but the Easter season as a rule calls for new raiment, and of course a few of us merely have the old one cleaned and buy a new tie. Still on further investigation it is discovered that there are many who are hopelessly ignorant, of proper raiment and we'll touch a bit on that.

For a tasty ensemble on Easter morn, I believe nothing is more striking, than to go au naturel so to speak, but this has its drawbacks because the law has a quaint habit of apprehending all who are in the habit of doing this, and the victim finds himself gentry but surely placed in a charming little barred affair which probably isn't the nicest place to spend the holidays. Still, if clothes are necessary items, innovations in masculine dress are just as necessary. A pair of purple knickers with yellow dots, a frock coat, and a cap, form a striking combination which I believe would quite a to-do on Fifth avenue during the Easter parade, because of its daringness. However if the tastes are conservative, a pair of lungaree trousers, a pajama top, a wing collar, are items which would make any man's attire interesting.

Speaking of fashions I am to understand that for women the idea of wearing pajamas has come to stay. This point was strongly impressed to me last Saturday night, when returning from the movies, I chanced to notice something which startled me with a terrific jar out my usual plegmatic calm. Incredible dictu, four young ladies were seen calmly walking down Lancaster avenue, clad in nothing more it seemed to me, than what was commonly thought to be reserve for sleeping. Brilliant and vari-colored pajamas were the costumes, and all the staid citizenry of the hamlet of Bryn Mawr, were, I believe, somewhat shocked. Shades of the Lido, but after all the town of Bryn Mawr is not the Lido, and I expected the local constabulary to come dashing out with much handcuffs and flourishing of clubs. However they didn't, so as a result, an idea occured for a drastic change of fashion at Villanova. The young ladies were, I am inclined to think, from the college or one of the schools which surround the neighboring town, so Villanova, arise and defeat these people at their own game.

Instead of dressing to go to the movies or a walk, sons of the Blue and White, assert your independence, and wear your night clothes or underwear. Instead of aping the effeminite custom of pajamas, stick to the traditions of our forebears, and wear a night shirt. This is surely a proof of masculinity and is infinitely more comfortable. Not only that, but the night shirt demands no buttons, and this in itself is a boon. Nothing, I believe, would be more intriguing, when these young ladies from the higher institutions of knowledge, are basking under the rays of the Seville limelight, a stanch hundred or more Villanova men, entered attired in good old "outing flannel" night shirts. What could anyone do? "You did not arrest the young ladies in their evening dress, so why arrest us in ours," could be the retort to the men in blue.

Think carefully of the advantage of lying in bed some twenty minutes longer mornings, when one knows that all he has to do is arise, spear a pair of slippers and walk over to class, with the dignity of a Roman in his toga.

Quite a few variations could be worked out for various functions so that one can wear a few variations every now and again. For evening wear, something in black with satin facings, and for sports the usual flannels and dark coat, can be replaced by something in striped flannel with a blue border.

For headdress the derby and the homeberg can be replaced by the stocking cap, and this is very conservative and economical, as when after the laundry has done its usual job on our socks, one can always turn them into suitable head attire, so all in all I believe the idea of wearing one's sleeping clothes for everyday work and play is ideal from any angle at which one choses to regard it.

Time to Retire,

COUNT DMITRI.

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Alumni News

Alfred F. Kane, who received his B. S. in E. E. in '21, is patent attorney for the Bell Laboratories Inc., of New York City.

James Philip Kane of Lawrence, Mass., who graduated in '26 with an A. B. is now a law student.

—

Francis Hugh Kelley of the class of '30 is studying medicine at Jefferson.

—

James Kennedy '22 is a Life Underwriter. He is living now in Binghamton, N. Y.

—

William Carl Luksic '28, who was assistant football manager here, is now working as a reporter for the Evening Times in Wilkes Barre.

—

Matthew Lynch, who was graduated with an A. B. in '23, is an inspector for the City of Philadelphia.

—

Charles Kovacs '29 is studying dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

—

Joseph A. Kurz, who in '15 received his B. S. in Civil Engineering, is with the United States Patent Office as Examiner in Steam and Hydraulic Power Plants.

—

Thomas Lally '28, a B. S. in Commerce graduate, is now a law student.

—

George Edwin Kline of the class of '28 is a dental student at Temple U.

—

John Kiley '15, a Civil Engineer, is an assistant in the Valuation Department of the C. M. St. and P. R. R. of Chicago.

—

William John Kilroy '25 is in the Postal Service at Mahony City.

—

Joe Klekotka, who received his B. S. in Chemical Engineering in '26, is employed by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

—

Frank X. Kasel, leaving in '26 with a B. S. in Economics, is in Columbia, Pa. He is manager of the Spike Department of the Janson Steel and Iron Company.

—

Samuel Katz, Jr. '29, who lives in Philadelphia, is a senior Dental Student at Temple.

—

Thomas Joseph Lame '22 is practicing as Attorney-at-Law in Lawrence, Mass.

—

John Lanahan, who studied in the Arts School, is Major Vehicle Supervisor for the American Telephone and Telegraph in Philadelphia.

Father Hickey Gives Talk

Tells Science Men of the Joys of Self-Sacrifice

The Science Seminar was honored by being the first to hear the Rev. Dr. Hickey since his return from Rome. The Doctor gave a most informal and versatile talk, expressing great affection for the men of Villanova, and admiration for the men of the Science School. He explained that this admiration for the Science men was caused by the self-sacrifice shown by them to reach the heights of medicine. A few of the most salient points made by the Doctor were based on self sacrifice and the glow of internal satisfaction it gives to everyone. Father Hickey also pointed out the fact that whatever we do whether it be good or bad, is dependent on our beliefs, and since our beliefs are our religion and we study science the conflict between religion and science in the last analysis is not so great after all.

This and That

A penitentiary out in Ohio has three bands and a jazz orchestra. The other men in the institution cannot be blamed too much if a riot is started under those conditions.

* * *

Bernard Shaw says, "To the poor man, liquor is the chloroform that allows him to endure the painful operation of living." It is a safe bet that Mr. Shaw never saw the effects of present day American liquor on the poor man.

* * *

For a time last Saturday it looked as if Ringling Bros. had encamped on our athletic field, a three-ringed circus effect was had, track meet, football scrimmage and baseball game.

* * *

The recent safe landing made by the trans-ocean fliers proves that Yancey sure knew his Bermudas.

* * *

Coxey and Ghandi should have incorporated and then they would have had each other to sympathize with.

* * *

Away back in the seventeenth century George Herbert wrote that "Kneeling ne'er spoiled silk stocking." But how could it? In those days women allegedly wore long skirts.

* * *

The New Yorker points the way for those chaps who crave bath salts with their showers. The idea is to unscrew the cap of the shower, insert the bath salts and then let the water trickle thru.' This might prove of benefit if you are not caught in the act by some envious fellow showerist.

* * *

"I want to see Congress throw its protecting arm around the young women of America" shouts Senator Heflin. The eminent Senator has come over to the side of the younger generation and now advocates petting. How perfectly demoralizing and unpuritanical.

* * *

In a Florida beauty contest, an entrant from Costa Rica refused to parade before the judges in a bathing suit. We think that that is carrying the idea of nudity a little too far.

* * *

The questionnaire business seems to have gotten out of college control, what with the census and the Literary Digest's Prohibition Poll.

DeBunk

Outlook for Frosh, Bright

Villanova College will boast of one of the greatest freshmen baseball teams in the history of the Main Line Institution. Coach Jacobs has virtually picked his first team for the opening tilt with Valley Forge Military school at Villanova on April 23rd.

Coach Jacobs has three ball receivers: Francis Lynch, Danvers, Mass; Robert O'Farrell, Jamaca, L. I., brother of the famous Robert O'Farrell, of the New York Giants, and Al Trosky, of Brockton, Mass. To date Lynch has the first call assignment over the field.

The pitching staff is composed of five boys who are outstanding stars of their respective schools. In John Brice the Blue and White has the greatest school boy pitcher turned out of the Windy city. Brice has been followed by many big league scouts and has had offers from no less teams than the N. Y. Giants, both Chicago Major leagues and the Boston Red Sox, Emil Reitz, of Calvert Hall, Baltimore; Francis Smith, of Saratoga, N. Y.; George King, Philadelphia, and Robert Finley, from Naugatuk High, Conn., a compose the rest of the pitching assignments.

The initial sack has been covered by Ed. Shortall of Rockland, Mass. Shortall, although small in statue, has a wide experience and is a powerful hitter. The Keystone sack will be filled by Metor Weston, former Hazelton High basketball flash. Harry Geisler, Crafton, Pa., boy is slated for shortstop, with Edward Donohue, of Denvers, Mass., in the hot corner.

Sport Spots by Spotty

As regularly as the seasons the old cry of intramural athletics to succeed intercollegiate sports comes out of its grave to flash across the newspapers for a spell, generally during the dull periods for the sport pages, and then is tumbled back into a temporary interment to be dug up again at need.

Deans and presidents as a rule are the arch proponents for the change; their pleas are uniformly the same. What a terrible beating the term "over emphasizing" takes in these scrimmages of words.

No necessity exists to call for a change, practically every institution is satisfied with the present system and the popularity and continuance of athletics in colleges is dependent upon the intercollegiate basis. Imagine ninety five thousand spectators watching the Senior Academic eleven engage the Junior Arts club at good old Siwash. Just try to.

Then again the only way the athletic roster at the higher institutions can be maintained is through the receipts that roll in through the creaking turnstiles that in turn creak because of outside pressure, the newspapers, that in turn are sold through the desire of old John Public to know everything going on at good old Siwash. Quite a circular way of reasoning, but still logical.

Whether the Sophs at Poolooka Tech will massacre the Freshmen in their forthcoming battle this Saturday afternoon may be life and death matters to a very few first and second year men but we'll bet half the front pages of Sunday morning papers will not be covered by a stirring recital of the "current battle of the century." Nor will the rotogravure section contain interesting morsels in the shape of action pictures with the stadium cramming crowd in the background.

The newspaper is the foremost factor in the preeminent status now enjoyed by collegiate athletic endeavor. The public swallow hook, line and sinker when it comes to tidbits of gossip concerning all the Siwashes and Poolookas. If the star halfback is hurt in practice instantly every large daily from coast to coast rocks with the disastrous news, expensive by line contributors wrangle and haggle over the probable outcome of the next game because Joe Spivis' right ankle has been twisted "in a three hour scrimmage between the varsity and yearlings, during which all outsiders were excluded and in which the coaches tried out several new plays that seem destined to be the turning point in Saturday's battle with ————, traditional rivals of Siwash."

And the more outlandish the morsel the more avidly is it eaten up. That John Stump, 220 lb. 6 ft. 3 in. guard, (they must always include weight and height after the notable's name) will oppose an old prep school team mate, is hailed with unconstrained glee by millions of the Joe Gullibles who cannot wait for the game to see which teammate prevails, and then only to search the papers without avail to find the info after the battle.

But that's the stuff that makes the big hit and which causes The House That Jack Built anagram. It would not work out under any other setting. College arrayed against college is the only trump card to the deck. The newspapers have found this is so and they are the quickest chroniclers of public whim. The newspaper carries circulation building material, if Siwash and Poolooka were not odds on favorites with the reading clientele then you would find the editors' angle on the proposition. Sympathy and romanticism belong in the story book and cannot be bought for two or three cents from the corner newsboy. It is either produce or move along and as the bull market is on in College athletics every sheet is climbing on the band wagon.

"Forty thousand undergrads and alumni, all sons of Siwash stood with bared heads and slowly sang the plaintive and haunting Alma Mater while a desultory rain beat down upon the soaked greensward of Historic Bricklayers Field. where the Black and Blue were making a desperate stand within the shadows of the goal posts, grim sentinels of defeat, in a last gasp effort to stem the ferocious attacks of Public School No. 4." is all the hokum. Most likely this soul stirring tirade was composed by a sour visaged and unconcernedly looking individual up in the enclosed press box between puffs on a cigar and an animated conversation with an elbow mate as to the merits of Mac's beer down on eighth avenue as compared to Eddie's stuff over in back of the Post Office.

The account of the game is the by product to the flowery introduction and original phrases that dot the story. Perhaps Siwash and Poolooka are a couple bums, foothally speaking but what's the difference. Under the masterful typewriter of the reporter the fact that Siwash's left end missed an easy tackle is turned into the sensational account of how the Poolooka quarter skirted the right flank, "twisting and turning, shaking off would be tacklers till he finally eluded all opposition and got out into the open trailed by the pursuing pack to be finally dragged down after eating up three yards of valuable landscape."

Under the facile key poking of the press boxers All American timber is made and rejected. However, we are dealing with results and the results show that the fans liked to be lulled to something or other and so long as the creak of the turnstiles breaks out into the most pleasing symphony ever composed, then so long will college meet college upon the field of honor viz. where the shekels roll in the merriest . . . . and so saying the dark young man turned abruptly upon his heel and walked into oblivion.

PENNSYLVANIA VS. VILLANOVA??? YEP. RIGHT

To vary the hum drum of daily practice Pennsylvania brought out a flock of tough hombres in the guise of football men to scrimmage against our Wildcats Saturday in the P. M.

No scoring was permitted and neither was the ball booted. But the fierceness of mid season game form made up for any missing technicalities and a crowd of spectators that rivaled the attendance at the fall contests watched the two outfits go to it. The balmy spring day enabled the boys to work up a good sweat and thats about as much as the day was good for.

Penn looked far better than they did last year when Lou Young brought them out here. For one thing they were more aggressive, and packed plenty of power.

. . . at the plate it's SWAT!

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Varsity Drops Two Games in South

Mount Saint Mary's Bows As Wildcat Tossers Lose Twice on Southern Trip

Weak Hitting Causes Defeat at Gettysburg.—Hillen Supreme at Emmitsburg.—Forfeit to C. U.

MELANSON HITS THREE HOME RUNS ON TRIP

Gettysburg College defeated the Wildcats, 4-2, in a pitching duel Saturday afternoon, ending the first trip of the season for the base ball team with one victory chalked up and two defeats marked on the wrong side of the ledger.

The Gillespie men beat Mount Saint Mary's on Friday afternoon, 7-2 after they forfeited the opening game of the season on Wednesday to Catholic University at Washington.

The other game booked on the four-day sojourn through the South, with the Quantico Marines, was washed out because of rain.

The Wildcat hitsmiths did not get started at any time during the trip, securing only seventeen hits in the three games. Red Melanson led the Felines with three circuit clouts, two at Washington and one in Emmitsburg, while Tom Morgan hit one for the circuit off the Maryland town, with all three bags heavily populated.

Gettysburg 4; Villanova 2

Lefty Haas, who twirled against the Cats last spring down in the Stadium, had the best of it in a mound battle against Eddie Kobulis on Saturday afternoon, and Gettysburg coasted through to a 4-2 victory.

Haas struck out six Villanovans, and allowed only three hits after the second inning. In only two of the last seven frames, did the visitors get a man on base, once when Czazila hit a mighty triple to left, and again in the ninth, when singles by Morgan and Cicero, with a walk to Altomare, gave the losers their second run.

Kobills allowed twelve scattered bingles, and whiffed ten of the Battlefield boys. Gettysburg scored in the first on three singles, and after the Wildcats tied it up in the second, when DeLucca doubled to drive home McAndrews, the home team took the lead never to be headed.

Two infield singles and a hit to center accounted for run number 2, and in the third, DeLuca's error and Melanson's misjudgement of Angelmoyer's fly, which went for a triple, gave the Bullets their winning run. The last run came in the sixth when Stoner and Haas hit doubles for the home team.

The Wildcats showed fine form afield, but their inability to touch the offerings of Haas cost them a victory.

VILLANOVA	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Czesick, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Flanagan, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Gillespie, c	0	1	10	0	0
Melanson, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Gazella, 3b	0	1	3	0	0
McAndrews, 1b	1	0	5	0	0
Morgan, lf	0	2	1	0	0
DeLuca, 2b	0	1	2	1	1
Kobilis, p	1	0	0	2	0
Altnore	1	0	0	0	0
Cicero	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	24	3	1

GETTYSBURG	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Davis, ss	0	2	0	4	0
McMillan, 1b	1	2	8	0	0
Gulian, 2b	0	1	4	3	2
McCloy, 3b	0	2	3	0	0
Henkel, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Angelmoyer, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Stoner, cf	2	2	4	1	0
Weikert, c	0	0	6	1	0
Haas, p	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	4	12	27	9	2

Villanova	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Gettysburg	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Two base hits—DeLuca, Stoner, Haas. Three base hits—Anglemoyer, Gazella. Sacrifice hits—Czesick, Morgan. DeLuca, Kobills, Gulian, Weikert. Struck out—by Kobilis 10; Haas 6. Base on balls—by Kobilis, 2; Haas 4. Left on bases. Villanova 6; Getysburg 7. Umpire—Eckert.

Villanova 7; Mt. St. Mary's 2

Scoring all their runs off Edelen in the first three innings, the Cats chalked up their first win of the year on Friday afternoon, at Emmitsburg down in Maryland, when Mount Saint Mary's was humbled, 7-2.

Phil Hillen tossed the full game for the winners, and became the first Villanova hurler to turn in a complete nine-inning stretch for the year. Burly Philipp struck out six of the home boys and allowed five hits and three walks. Homers by J. Ryscavage and Grady in successive innings robbed Phil of a shutout victory.

Edelen was touched for seven runs and four hits, but two Ruthian blasts, one by Melanson and the other by Morgan with three on, played a big part in making the total seven. Valibus, who pitched the last six stanzas, gave up two hits, but Jack McAndrews' failure to touch second base in the seventh inning took two runs from the Villanovan score. Jack was reposing on first when Tom Morgan hit his second four base swat, but the two runs were ruled out on the technicality.

The Wildcats played errorless ball and Czesick, DeLuca and McAndrews turned in the only double play of the trip.

Morgan and Czesick led the winners at the bat with two hits each. Gillespie and Melanson got the other two blows.

The score by innings:

Villanova	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Batteries—Hillen and Gillespie; Edelen, Valibus and J. Ryscavage.

Catholic U. 7; Villanova 6

Umpire George Watt forfeited Wednesday's game to Catholic University, after he had banished Johnny Gillespie and Jack McAndrews from the contest.

Catholic U. was enjoying a meager 7-6 lead in the last half of the sixth inning, when Kobilis, who had relieved Brady, was warned to keep his foot in the pitching box. After Watt had called a pitch which the C. U. batter had swung at, a ball, Captain Gillespie protested and was ordered from the game. Mac was chased immediately afterward, and before Coach McGeehan could get a team on the field, the game was awarded to the home team.

Until the sudden ending of the game, the crowd had been treated to a slugfest, Melanson hitting two homers, driving in five of the Wildcats' six runs. The Cardinals had tied the score in the fourth inning, and took a one run lead in the sixth before the game was called. Prifer, C. U. centerfielder, also hit a home run.

Brady started the game, and the sophomore was continually in the hole, due to wildness. Devin and Frankovic, for the winners, likewise were ineffective.

The score by innings:

Villanova	3	0	3	0	0	0	—6			
Catholic U.	2	0	0	4	0	1	—7			

(Two out when game was called).

Batteries—Brady, Kobills and Gillespie; Devin, Frankovic and Marucci.

George Lanieu and Francisco Larrieu, both of the class of '03, are working in Cardenas, Cuba, the former as a Civil Engineer, and the latter as a Lawyer.

Frosh Trail Scholastic Trackers

West Catholic and Lower Merion proved too strong for the Freshmen cinderpathers in the opening triangle outdoor meet in the stadium Saturday afternoon. The city team took first honors with 60½ points, Lower Merion followed with 47½ and the yearlings could garner but 26.

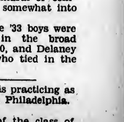
The two high schools brought full teams for the engagement while the frosh with but a handful of competitors was forced somewhat into the background.

First places for the '33 boys were taken by Pellicane in the broad jump, Fox in the 880, and Delaney and DiNicelentino who tied in the high jump.

Joseph Larkin '29 is practicing as a Roentgenologist in Philadelphia.

George Lechliter of the class of '27 is in the insurance business in East Orange, N. J.

William Long of '27 is with the American Telephone and Telegraph in Philadelphia.



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Did You Ever Know That--

The writings of the Augustinian, Blessed Simon of Cascia, are classics of the Italian language.

• • •

One of the great masters of the Flemish School of painting is the Augustinian Hugo van der Goes.

• • •

The Father of the primary school system in Germany and Austria is the Augustinian Abbot John Felbiger (1725-1788). Under the protection and with the support of the Empress Maria Teresa, he completely reorganized the schools. He was also a pioneer in establishing efficient Normal schools for teachers.

• • •

The first professor of Sacred Scripture in the New World was an Augustinian. Fra Alonso de Vera Cduz was appointed to the Chair of Sacred Scripture in the University of Mexico in 1553.

The Augustinians established the University of San Ildefonso at Lima, Peru, in 1616.

• • •

The second Apostolic Delegate to the United States was an Augustinian, Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli.

• • •

Among the first books to be published in Italy were the works of the Augustinian Scholar, Paolo Veneto.

• • •

The Augustinians founded over 200 towns in the Philippine Islands. Writings of the missionary Fathers in these islands number over 300, written not only in the various dialects of the natives, but also in Spanish, Chinese and Japanese.

• • •

One of the greatest pulpit orators of the 15th century in Italy was Fra Mariano da Genazzano, an Augustinian.

• • •

The Augustinian Cardinal Egidio di Viterbo was chosen to deliver the opening address at the Fifth Lateran Council. His discourse an earnest plea for reform, is considered by historians as a monument of that period.

Debaters Lose Twin Bill to Muhlenberg

(continued from page one)

Weber College Friday

On Friday evening, the Beta Gamma debaters will be host to two opponents from Weber College of Ogden, Utah. This two man team has been travelling for weeks and has debated the Disarmament question pro and con on several times.

Villanova will argue from the affirmative side of the question and will be represented by Mr. Takacs and Mr. Hookey or Mr. Gill.

The Weber College team, which has been most successful in its debates thus far, consists of Mr. Blaine Ramsler and Grant Syphers.

Weber College is noted for its debating teams and last year sent a team to England to debate Oxford and other English Universities.

Harvard Debate Off

The Villanova-Harvard debate on the Prohibition Question, which was scheduled for Saturday evening, has been cancelled. Among other reasons given for the cancellation of the affair, is the fact that the Easter Holidays begin at Villanova on the morning of April twelfth.

The question, "Resolved, that all present enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed, and the Harvard Plan be substituted in its place," is a most popular one at the present time.

Villanova was to uphold the negative side of the question and great interest was being shown by the entire student body and certain faculty members.

The Beta Gamma hopes some day to be able to make up in some way for the great inconvenience which the cancellation of this debate must have caused the Harvard debaters.

17 SENIORS NAMED FOR HON. SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

students were working in various activities for which no consideration or recompense was given. Athletes received their letters and a few medals were given for some specialized excellence but for many forms of campus and class activities absolutely no consideration of any kind was given.

The formation of a senior honorary society affords a means of recompense as well as a stimulus for all forms of class and extracurricular activities.

Seventeen men were recently elected to the society: They are:

Business Men

Julius Bezen
Thomas Doyle
Joseph Foley
James Henry
William Kelly
Edward Lovatt
Walter Quinn
Joseph Rinaldi
Rudolph Swigard

Arts

Joseph Daschbach
Frank Hanlon

Engineers

Joseph Gillen
John Kelly
Joseph Simpson

Pre Meds

Eli Agre
James Lane
William Quinlan

Villanova's historic flagpole is no more! The mast that stood on the front campus for so many years and which witnessed and took part in the triumphial opening of so many Junior Weeks fell a prey last week to the Iron Age and was supplanted by a slender tapering flag pole of most modern and approved variety.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

Unless the diamond down in the Stadium has become water-logged after the "wet" flood that swamped the campus last week, Villanovans will see the Wildcat nine opening its 1930 season on Thursday against Fordham.

• • •

Fordham opens its season today with Princeton. Jack Coffey, who is starting his seventh year as coach of the team from the Bronz, is expecting another great season, although his two pitching aces of last spring, Bob Cooney and Jim Murphy, have graduated and been signed by major league clubs. Murphy went with the Yanks, and Cooney with the Browns.

To husky right-handers, Herm Aube and Neil Andrews, are the candidates for the pitching jobs this year, and reports from New York say they both have been looking fine in early practice.

• • •

Both Aube and Andrews come from Portland, Maine, and were rivals in high school. Aube went through three years of high school baseball without meeting defeat, and he showed so much stuff last year as a freshman, that he was kept out of football last fall to prevent a possible injury.

• • •

After meeting the Cats, the Fordham outfit will go into Philadelphia and clash with Temple on Friday afternoon.

• • •

Then, on Saturday, Temple will come out here to meet a Wildcat baseball team in the Stadium for the first time. Temple opened its season last Saturday against the Penn A. C., and has a veteran team, only Gil Fitch, the shortstop, being a new man.

• • •

The record of Owl-Cat varsity athletics stand at 1-1 now, and Saturday's battle may mean much, although another baseball game, a tennis match, and a golf tourney are on the schedule books.

The two home games this week will give Villanovans an opportunity to see Red-Ed Melanson smack a couple. Eddie had a very good Southern trip, knocking out a trio of circuit clouts.

• • •

Next week, on Holy Thursday, Villanova will meet Penn on the Franklin Field diamond. Penn, a member of the new Intercollegiate League, is the favorite to cop the pennant, and a Villanova victory would boost the Wildcat's stock considerably.

• • •

Penn trimmed Haverford and Franklin and Marshall by lopsheavy scores, but the McGeehanites are determined that nothing of the kind will take place next week.

• • •

After Easter, the Cats go down to Annapolis to sink the Navy on the 23rd, and come back to their own green on the 26th to meet Boston College. Three weeks from today, on the 29th, Duke will come to Villanova.

• • •

In the week after Easter, Pete Forve's tennis team will get going, too. On Friday, the 25th, the netmen will trek to Easton to tackle Lafayette, and on the 26th, Temple will play the first intercollegiate match on the courts across the pike.

• • •

The tennis team has a hard opening foe, as Lafayette reports prospects are bright with three veterans, Captain Lombard, Ramsey and Ross back for service again.

• • •

The track team will see some action in the Penn Relays on the 25th and 26th, too, although Coach Meredith has not yet announced the list of athletes who will see service.

• • •

Duquesne University's basketball team next season will play twenty games, according to a recent announcement from Pittsburgh. Tom Morgan's Villanova cage team will be on the schedule, the report said, although neither the date nor the place of the game was given.

• • •

The schedule for Dick Murray's golf team was announced last week, and How Garrity has signed up 12 opponents already, while two more are pending. Four of the matches will be with club teams, while the others booked are with college teams.

• • •

The home links for the golfers, who are beginning their second season at Villanova, will be at Marble Hall. The schedule, as it stands now, calls for six home meets.

• • •

Next Monday, the season opens with Swarthmore, at Rolling Green. Then, after Easter, on Wednesday, Ashbourne will be met at Ashbourne; on Saturday, Philmont will be taken in at Philmont, and on the following Monday, the Bala C. C. will entertain the proteges of Father Greenlee, at Bala.

• • •

The schedule for the balance of the season follows:

May 1—Overbrook C. C., at Overbrook.
May 2—Osteopathy, at home.
May 3—University of Delaware, at Newark, Del.
May 7—Lafayette, at home.
May 8—Temple, at home.
May 9—Rutgers, at home.
May 17—University of Delaware, at home.
May 20—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
May 23—Gettysburg, pending.
May 24—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
May 31—Army, at West Point.
Pending—Haverford, at home.

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Parent Com. to Devote Efforts Toward New Gym

(continued from page 1)

Hickey and I were 'Delurey boys.' It was through Dr. Delurey's character and determination that many of us amounted to anything."

As proof of his confidence in Augustinian education Mr. McAvoy mentioned that one son is enrolled in Villanova and the other is at Malvern.

Mr. McAvoy made a plea for a law course at Villanova.

"I would like to see a law course here," Mr. McAvoy said. I know of no greater necessity in Catholic higher education in Eastern United States. I would like to see a law course here that would place the law on the plane that we think it ought to be.

"It should train men not to fear to condemn a law that they believe to be bad."

Mr. McAvoy closed with the assertion that the time has come when those who are interested in Villanova can help a needy proposition most generously.

Philip A. Hart, member of the Board of Trustees, declared that great things for Villanova will be the outgrowth of this campaign.

"To the youth leaving college background means a great deal in getting his first job. I would like to help make Villanova the greatest outstanding Catholic college of the East. It does mean a whole lot as to what background you can give.

"As a trustee I have known Villanova's problems. I never sat on a board of directors that has done so much with so little.

"Every dollar given Villanova will be spread over Villanova better than two dollars would serve most institutions.

"I hope this meeting is the forerunner of many others, even after the campaign is over.

"After the new buildings are constructed you will be glad you had a share in building them."

Dr. Hickey was introduced by Father Sparrow as the man who "has done as much for Villanova as any other has been privileged to do in the same time."

"Had I to travel around the world fifty times I would do it fifty times if I thought I could advance Villanova," Dr. Hickey asserted.

"With poor equipment, with crude means, and with limited resources Villanova has managed to turn out worthwhile men largely because of the sacrifice and consecration of the faculty at Villanova.

"There is no more worthy purpose in life than the training of character.

"Villanova will always have on its staff men who give everything they have to the noble purpose of education.

"Villanova can properly make a general claim on the public. It performs a public service. With the diversification of its courses Villanova has multiplied its service to the community but it has increased its burden so that it must have aid.

"Villanova always has been fortunate in its faculty—both in its priests and laymen. I don't think you can rival the loyalty of its lay faculty.

"A good workman profits by good tools. For this reason I am eager to see Villanova attain a success which will bring equipment, encouragement and the material means for doing superlatively all the tasks committed to it.

In introducing Dr. Griffin, Father Sparrow said:

"During the last four years Villanova's destiny has been guided by one who is not afraid to dream but who is eminently practical at the same time."

Excerpts from Dr. Griffin's remarks follow:

"Although Villanova is a small college by intention, she has a variety of courses which compare favorably with the courses in the largest institutions.

"With our increased enrollment we have brought new burdens upon ourself.

"We have been in fault in hiding our good works. We have never asked the parents for aid. We have never asked public support.

"Therefore, we feel now that we are entitled to lay these burdens before the parents and the public. We are practically a semi-public institution.

"We need a new building for the School of Commerce. It is in a second rate building now.

"Our library space is below the requirements of the standardizing agencies.

"We have no gymnasium, in a real sense. A gymnasium is required by the state. We need a new dining hall, a dormitory, a scholarship loan fund and an endowment fund.

Mr. McParland, vice president of one of the largest building companies in Philadelphia, revealed the decision of the parents that the gymnasium should be their objective.

"This will mean that we are obliged to raise more than $200,000. We have more than 900 students, and more than 900 parents to assist us. The task should be very easy.

"I assure you I will give as much time as possible to help this campaign attain success."

A tribute to Father Burns' success in regional alumni organization was given by the campaign director in his exposition of the technic of the campaign. The campaign director explained what each of the committee is doing.

"We hope you will cultivate the other parents," the campaign director said. "Bring them to Villanova. That is the best way I know of interesting them in the college.

"You can give some time to this campaign. An hour a day or an hour an evening from each will result in real accomplishments.

Attention was called to the opening dinner to be held April 22, in the Bellevue-Stratford, to which invitations have been issued. The Villanova Symphony orchestra will play.

All-Opponent Quintet is Selected

N. Y. U. With Two Men on First Team, Leads Consensus Opinion

After hearing many "buffing" sessions on the relative ability of the various basketball clubs and individuals on them, met this past season, we decided to get first hand information on the subject from Coach Doc. Jacobs and members of the team. Taking their dope and mixing it up with our own modest opinions, we have arrived at a concoction which we believe will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Choosing an "all-squad differs radically from that opponent" of naming an "all-star" team. In the latter, the season's work is taken into consideration, but we are only concerned with the individual's ability against our own team.

For forwards, Bob Many, of Lehigh, and Jack Bonner are named. No one can reasonably question the right of the Brown and White's ...ur forward to be included. It was his 24 points chalked up against the Wildcats that won for the Bethlehemites. As for lanky Bonner being named to the fore court, instead of his regular position, that of pivot, it was the concensus of opinion that he could do just as well up front as at center.

Then also, Leff, the slim tap-off man for N. Y. U., cannot very well be left out of the picture. Holding out his centuries scoreless, he managed to ring up two twin-counters.

For the back court, Jerry Nemeck, also of the Violets, and Posnack, of St. Johns, would be our choice. Nemeck, although a guard, did the bulk of the scoring against Villanova, while Posnack gave a great exhibition of guarding and floor work up in New York.

This team is unique, in that it includes two football captains-elect, Bonner of the Owls, and Nemeck, star end on the Violets. In conclusion, we beg to state that if anyone does not agree with the above selections—well it's just too bad. Moral: become a newspaper reporter.

All Opponent Selections

Many, F., Lehigh.
Bonner, F., Temple
Leff, C., N. Y. U.
Nemeck, N. Y. U.
Posnack, G., St. John's.
Alternates—Osborne, St. Joseph's, and Shuman, N. Y. U. Forwards—Heiler, Bucknell; Valley, Hunter; Straub, Lehigh and Mazurski, Manhattan, guards.

Local Student Chap. A. S. M. E. Visits New Steam Heating Plantt

The new steam heating plant at the west Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad was visited last Thursday by members of the local student chapter of the A. S. M. E. and a tour of inspection undertaken. Professor Moorehouse and about twenty students made the trip. Three hours were consumed in inspecting the plant, the group being taken through by the chief engineer in charge. Everything was explained in minute detail.

The lay out of the plant embodies the latest in equipment and design and was constructed at the cost of $2,000,000. The interest of the trip was appreciably increased by the wealth of information acquired. Thanks are in order for the courtesy and the thoroughness and explanation.

Villanovan Poll on Prohibition Records Big Wet Vote

(continued from page one)

found to be for enforcement. Freshmen tendencies were considerably more conservative. Two hundred and two of the yearlings sided for repeal, one hundred and one thought modification the only remedy and twenty threw their lot in with the Anti-Saloon League and strict enforcement.

Totals By Schools

One Arts man has the distinction of being different for out of the entire A. B. Department only one voter was found who favored enforcement. Ninety-one declared in favor of repeal and twenty-nine in favor of modification. In the School of Science two hundred and six mediocres can content themselves with nothing short of repeal. Seventy-nine are for modification and nine want stringent enforcement. In the Commerce and Finance School there are two hundred and two votes on record for repeal, fifty-eight for modification and twenty for enforcement. The engineers, disciples of conservatism, likewise forsook habit to boost the vets still higher. Ninety-eight of the Technology men want complete repeal, forty-nine of them would modify our present laws and only six think that the law as it stands should be enforced.

Ballot First of Kind Here

In conducting the first real college referendum on a national question ever to be taken at Villanova, the members of the Villanovan Staff were highly gratified with both the student response and with faculty cooperation in the endeavor. It is felt that the vote will settle for once and all the question as to where the sentiments of the student body in the matter lie. Many interesting facts were discovered during the taking of the vote. The base ball club, twenty in number, approached before their departure on the initial tour of the season, were unanimously for repeal. Many students advocated a separate faculty poll on the question. The staff members were swamped under a deluge of queries on the final day. Precautions were taken throughout to avoid error and repitition of the count.

Campaign to Open Formally on April 22

(continued from page one)

course is concerned it is the course which would need the greatest subsidation. In order to have a well rounded individual you must have a gymnasium, a library, and well balanced training.

"At present Villanova upholds the Catholic philosophy of education, but it is very poorly equipped to engage in experiments such as an hours reading course or anything of the kind.

"What we can hope to do is to develop a particular type of education that is meeting the demands of the day.

"We really have something at Villanova that is in keeping with the modern trends. But if you want to produce the highest type of education today, you must have outside help."

F. Leo Lynch gave the Executive Committee a report on Alumni organization.

"We had a very interesting meeting last Thursday. We read some of the letters which had been received. One came from a youth who cannot find employment because of religion.

"That shows the necessity for real Catholic leaders in business. That sort of bigotry would not exist if there were enough Catholic leaders."

Mr. Lynch promised that a real representative gathering of alumni would be present at the opening dinner.

W. J. McGlinn presided.

TENNIS NOTICE

Father Mauch, coach of the tennis team, would like to have all candidates for the team meet at 12:45 tomorrow in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. It is of the utmost importance that the men be there.

Although Freshmen are not eligible, due to the one year rule, they are welcome to attend the meeting.

By the time this is in print, the tennis courts probably will be ready for use. Daily practice will be in order for the netmen, so as to enable them to round into shape for the first match with Lafayette at Easton, immediately after the Easter recess.

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$28.50 – $38.50
HIGH GRADE TAILORING FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
BANKER'S TRUST BLDG.
MAIN ARCADE
Juniper & Walnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA
See JACK McGANN
Campus Representative

SEE "RICHELIEU!" TONIGHT—SEVILLE WED.—DELANCEY ST. PLAYHOUSE

VILLANOVAN

JUNIOR WEEK! MAY 5th—MAY 9th FROSH, SOPHS, SENIORS SUPPORT THE JUNIORS

Vol. 2, No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Huge Banquet Opens Campaign

Roger Wolfe Kahn and His "Serenaders" to Furnish Rhythm for Junior Prom

"Roger's Rollickers" Enjoy Enviable Reputation as Prom Band.—Have Played at Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Cornell.—Popular in New York and Paris

WORK OF PROM COMMITTEE COMPLETED

With the signing of "Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Serenaders," The Junior Prom Committee has completed what it fondly hopes and has good reason to believe, will be the most lavish and most entertaining program ever presented at any Villanova function.

Having secured the most ornate and spacious ballroom in the city, the Penn Athletic Club, no efforts have been spared in endeavoring to get an orchestra of the highest calibre, one which would add momentum to the wheel of frivolity. We are more than happy to say this band is just such a group of harmony kings as we had realized.

Led by Roger Wolfe Kahn, probably the most versatile conductor of modern dance bands, himself a master of every musical instrument used today, the members of this bunch of "tepid tooters are all capable soloists, and, collectively taken, form the most persuasive purveyors of hilarious harmony this "Land of Spree" can boast.

As evidence of the unusual popularity of Roger's Rollockers, may we cite just a few of the "Hops" at which they have successfully played: Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Virginia, Yale and so on far into the next decade.

The orchestra has played on the Roof of the Hotel Pennsylvania and in the Castillian Cafe in New York, and at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris.

Unique Favors

Although, conforming to precedent, the committee cannot, at this time, describe the favors to be given, they do say that the Art Staff of the Committee went to great pains to discover an article which has never before been presented at any College Prom. Its uniqueness will give to it an appeal to those appreciative of the "different."

Reports from the Patronage and Box Staff, indicate that a number of those publically and athletically prominent, have already been listed among the Prom's Patrons.

The committee has done its work and it has done it well. It is upto every student to step in and help make the Prom a success socially. So, if you are desirous of a peppy and fast moving time, don't fail to make your arrangements now for attendance at the prom, the "Best Ever."

Many Notables Are Present At Banquet

500 Business and Professional Men Pledge Support to Campaign

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Nearly 550 business and professional men of the Philadelphia district showed their interest in Villanova by attending the opening dinner of Villanova's $2,300,000 campaign in the Belleveu-Stratford ballroom last Tuesday evening.

Many notable Philadelphians were present and several distinguished residents of other cities, who were unable to attend, sent telegrams expressing the hope that the campaign would reach a successful conclusion. At the conclusion of the dinner the guests were invited to sign cards stating that they would assist Villanova by solicitation.

Guests at the speakers' table were: Dr. William A. Pearson, Hon. Eugent V. Alessandroni, Stanley F. Coar, Frank H. Mantill, Jerome H. Louchheim Dr. George Johnson, Michael J. McEnery, Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Bonner, William J. McGlinn, David J. Smyth, Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Hon. John W. Kephart, Dr. James H. Griffin, Philip A. Hart, Dr. Kenneth Matheson, Hon. Horace Stern, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hugh L. Lamb, Albert M. Greenfield, Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, Hon. Joseph L. Kun, Very Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, The Very Rev. William T. Tallon, S. J., and The Right Rev. Monsignor William P. McNally.

Special distinctions represented by the guests included two Knights of St. Gregory, one from the Order of Pope Pius IX, three Chamberlains of Cape and Sword, two Chevaliers of the Crown of Italy, one present and former Vicar General of the Augustinian Order, one Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

Villanova was congratulated by Bishop O'Hara for its desire to extend its usefulness in the field of Catholic higher education.

The Rev. Dr. Johnson spoke of the imperatives need for Catholic higher institutions of learning.

"Higher education in the United States is drifting far away from the old moorings," he declared, "and sometimes we must wonder at the future of American culture. As originally founded, the American college was a humanistic institution, but today, with all the new, practical courses in education, some old ideals are being forgotten.

"The Catholic college feels that it should not join in the modern procession. It feels that it has a duty to former ideals, and although it recognizes the importance of scientific and practical studies, it does not forget that they developed from the original cultural education.

(continued on page six)

New Staff is Appointed to Edit Weekly

Cartehuto and Jenkins to Head New Staff as Co-Editors

FOLEY RETIRING ED.

This issue of the Villanovan marks the inauguration of a new staff and the retirement of an old one. The men who have worked so diligently during the past year for the success of this newspaper now pass on and the Villanovan loses much. But it is necessary, for graduation and their life work calls.

The new staff is happy, however, to take this opportunity to congratulate the retiring editors. They have done their work well, and certainly they have raised the standard of the paper to a plane never before attained at Villanova. They deserve all commendation and it is with sincere regret that the Villanovan sees them go.

A great deal of credit for the splendid improvement that the paper has shown, must go to the Editor-in-Chief, Joseph T. Foley With the guidance and painstaking attitude the paper has advanced far. Not only has it assumed a more definite and more dignified appearance, but the quality of the editorials have noticeably been bettered. Often the post of Editor-in-Chief and editorial writer is precarious, but by tempering frankness, and honesty with moderation Joe has carried his job to an end with a rare degree of success.

A man who deserves a great deal of praise and commendation for his zeal and enterprise is William J. Murphy, more commonly called Bill. Bill stepped into his position on an absurdly short notice and with a minimum of newspaper experience. It can hardly be said, though, that his work on the paper bore witness to that fact. Indeed, under his editing, news stories have so improved that news stories in last year's paper are scarcely recognizable as such. Seldom, too, have news items of interest escaped his attention and failed to appear in the Villanovan. As is probably not so well known, the column "Knocking About the Campus" in which some of the best writing of the paper was contained, was written by Bill under the pseudonym of Brian Boryn.

Francis A. Mahan, the retiring Sports Editor, has indeed labored assiduously in developing his department. He has put his all into the work and certainly the results are gratifying. He has widened the narrow bounds of the sports section until now every phase of sport, no matter how minor,, receives its full share of attention; not only football and base ball but basketball, inter-

(Continued on page six)

Belle Masque Presenting Richelieu in Bryn Mawr And in Philadelphia

Bulwer's Famous Play to be Given by Members of College's New Dramatic Society.—Proving Very Popular

AT THE SEVILLE, AND DELANCY ST. PLAYHOUSE

Retiring Editor-in-Chief

JOSEPH T. FOLEY

FAREWELL!

The newly appointed Editors of the Villanovan have very generously given me this opportunity to say a final word in regards to my retiring associates. For this the writer is indeed grateful.

It was just a year ago that the staff was appointed. Conscious of the magnitude of our task each man pledged to perform certain duties that must be executed with a proficiency arising from love and sense of duty and not for mercenary gain which moves men to act in a stilted manner. No doubt our efforts were received with diverse opinions but throughout the year, despite the fact that we followed the general tenor of other papers, we hoped to sound a note of distinction. The members of the staff have striven for a tonality of quality with the accompaniment of sincerity. Thus the blending of the idea of quality with that of quantity has been a concomitant of what we earnestly hope to be progress of the paper. Whether we have succeeded in raising the standard of the publication is not for us to say but I do affirm that my associates have been steadfast, conscientious, loyal and deeply

(continued on page six)

Yesterday evening the Belle Masque Players presented Bulwer's famous play, Richelieu at the Seville Theatre, Bryn Mawr. They will repeat the performance this afternoon and this evening at the same place, and tomorrow evening they will present the play in Philadelphia at the Delancey St. Play House, 17th and DeLancey streets.

The best seats in the house will sell for the modest price of one dollar and fifty cents per. The cheaper though still very good seats will sell for one dollar each. The tickets of admission may be purchased from the person in attendance at Room 108, Mendel Hall; or they may be had at the Box offices of either of the two theatres.

Richelieu is one of the most famous dramas ever written by Bulwer, and it is reputed to be the most lyrical ever created by that playright. World renowned shakespearian actors have played the leading part. Among the best known of these actors have been the old timer Edwin Booth, who made the part of Hamlet the most famous Shakespearian representations on the stage; the late Robert Mantel who with the boards of many of the theatres in Philadelphia is another of the men who brought audiences from their seats by his playing of Richelieu; and Walter Hampden, perhaps the best known of our generation, recently played the part of Richlieu as well as those of Cardinal and Hamlet just a week before Easter at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia.

This drama which has been played by some of the best known actors of the past and present in the theatre world, will now be given to the theatre goers as a production of the newly formed dramatic association of Villanova, The Belle Masque Players. And the representatives and aids actors of Villanova will now be given a chance to give their interpretation of Richelieu.

The theatre goers of Villanova have not had a chance to witness the talent of Villanova since the last production of Father Burns' famous play, Vatican. Now they are to be shown that during that time of rest our actors have not gone to seed, in fact they are better and more numerous than ever before in our dramatic history. Professor Jonas of our English department has ably coached this play and with the assistance of the members of

(continued on page six)

The New Quadrangle As It Will Look When Completed

This is a close-up picture of the model of Villanova's new quadrangle, which is an important unit in Villanova's Program of Development.

The center building, which carries the architectural motif of Independence Hall, is intended to house the Commerce and Finance School and the administrative offices of the college. Classroom space for a school of 750 students is planned. A hall seating 500 will be available for lectures by America's prominent business men, and there will be conference rooms and offices for an enlarged faculty. Commerce students will receive actual training in accounting by assisting with the clerical work in the executive offices. The cost of the Commerce building is estimated at $200,000.

The building at the right side of the picture is to be the new library, replacing the present inadequate quarters in Austin Hall. The large reading room will accommodate 250 students. Other rooms will be available for periodicals and reference work. Fireproof stackage for two hundred thousand volumes will be supplied. There will be offices for the librarian and his assistants and small rooms for special work. Cost of the library will be approximately $175,000.

Across the quadrangle from the library a building will be constructed especially to house the dining hall. The advantages of a separate building are important. The aroma of cooking food will not permeate classrooms and corridors. Nor will the noise incidental to setting and clearing the tables interfere with recitations. The present dining hall falls short of the standards which the college desires.

The new hall where students will dine will be twice as specious as the present dining room. High ceilings will increase the efficiency of the special ventilating system to be installed. The cafeteria system will be retained as an economy measure.

A smaller dining room will accommodate the faculty and special guests.

The kitchen, including many of the features developed to increase the efficiency of modern hotel kitchens, will be in the rear of the dining hall and semi-detached.

Bins for the storage of food will occupy the basement.

The cost of the dining hall is estimated at $150,000.

The quadrangle model was made by Paul Monaghan, architect.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

The Staff

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WHEELER JENKINS, '31 — *College Editor*
EDWARD MARTIN, '31 — *Sports Editor*
JOHN T. KILCOURSE, '31 — *Alumni Ed. and Columnist*
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E. COSTELLO, J. HAHN, J. SULLIVAN

Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930.

Well Done!

With this issue of the paper, we, the newly appointed editors of the Villanovan, assume the duties so capably performed by the retiring staff. However, it is not without a deep realization of the enormity of the task confronting us, that we begin our work. And our duties are made the harder if we are to maintain the high standard attained by the departing staff.

To those men who have made the Villanovan a paper truly representative, a publication favorably criticized and highly commended during the past year, we wish to extend our sincere congratulations. For it is indeed a firm foundation they have left and one upon which we may well model our new plans. We think it entirely mete that this measure of appreciation be extended to those men who have given their utmost continuously during the past year. It is not so much what they have done intrinsically as what it signifies: ability within their characters to keep driving, that tenacious doggedness to carry on despite innumerable obstacles. Mr. Foley and his staff have been directly responsible for the increased size of the paper as well as the higher tone of editorials and news articles. It was under his reign also that the blue ink gave way to the more conventional black and the ferocious wildcat replaced by a conservative college seal.

And now they have gone and well may they be content with their efforts. It is only for us, the staff of 1930-31, to show our appreciation for their earnest endeavor by sustaining the standard of the men who have passed on.

* * * * *

The Drive

Last Tuesday evening Villanova formally opened its drive to obtain $2,300,000, the amount required to make possible the realization of an expansion program. For the first time since Villanova opened her doors she is making a request for funds. An ever increasing enrollment has necessitated this appeal to the people at large so that the work of education may be carried on. The cause is a most worthy one, one which demands the unstinted and unflagging support of every man interested in Villanova's future.

Alumni and parent committees have been formed and are working untiringly in order that the goal may be successfully attained. What are the students of the College doing? Are we going to stand idly by and let others do all of the work, the results of which will be beneficial not to outsiders but primarily to us?

It is true that we can do nothing of ourselves to aid the drive financially but we CAN HELP! We can advertise the drive by talking to our friends about it as we would talk about our athletic teams or about other college activities. We can show them the worthiness of the cause for which the drive is being launched. We can reach individuals with whom committee members might never come in contact. We can give the committee our support by giving them "leads" upon which they can work. We cannot give money out of our own pockets but we can do much to lessen the work of those volunteers who are anxious to make Villanova's name a glorious one.

Let us all get interested in this drive. Let us share in the work with a will, so that, when the goal has been reached we can feel justly proud of the fact that we have done our share in the building of a "Bigger and Better" Villanova.

* * * * *

A Step Forward

This week the Belle Masque players of Villanova College are presenting the play, "Richelieu" at the Seville theatre in Bryn Mawr and at the Little theatre in Philadelphia. This is the first dramatic endeavor at Villanova since the production of "Vision" some years ago. It is with pleasure that we welcome the appearance of "Richelieu" as it fills a conspicuous gap in the college activities. Dramatics are as necessary to a collegiate program of activities as sports or a school paper. Gradually Villanova is starting out in new fields or reopening ground that has been lying fallow for several years. It is our earnest hope that dramatics as an art shall never be allowed to lapse again at Villanova. This can only be assured by all the students giving it their complete cooperation and support. A most enjoyable evening is in store for those who will go and see the production at the Seville theatre or the Little theatre. The play, although an amateur production is presented with the skill and ability of professionals and equals in excellence many of the productions given at the Philadelphia theatres. We cannot urge you too strongly to go and see the play. A most enjoyable and informative evening is in store for you.

Knocking About the Campus

Then there was the case of the Villanova freshman who wrote to a Med School in Scotland and received an answer on tissue paper. Patriotic rascals, these Scotch.

—

And the sad plight of the upright senior who harangued loud and long about what a shame it was to spoil the spacious rolling lawns, etc., who put a sizeable dent in his skin-bone over one of the "Keep off the grass warnings." We're afraid someone will get hurt tripping over these things before it's over.

—

The "Hard Times Dance" was called off when it was found that after all the backers of the thing had only forgotten to send home their laundry kits. It is reported that the janitors were keenly disappointed.

—

Now that the vacation is over and every exploit told and retold with appropriate variations we find that the great majority of the holipolloi packed up their financial troubles in the old carpet bag and went home by way of the charity that covers a multitude of miles. That is to say they hopped it, bummed it, thumbed it, or went through the motions. Now let the fastidious raise an arched eyebrow if they will, we contend that to stand on the open road and wait for destiny to roll by in anything from a Harley-Davidson to an Hispana Suiza is something in the way of a major adventure. That is, usually. Unless nothing chooses to run. Unless the pike begins to look like 10 p. m. in the dorms on a springtime Saturday night. Then it gets discouraging. Even then, however, you can find something to do. If you're in a small town the local wisecracs will always try to make your stay a pleasant one by regaling you with choice insults and wisecracks. Thinking up snappy comebacks will give you great training for Pie Shop popularity. Or if you happen to be out on the open highway you can always amuse yourself by nonchalantly flinging shillelahs through the windows of cars that turned you down. Ten to one if you succeed in making a bull's eye on the back window the driver will come back and apologize for having refused anyone with such a good shot. If he doesn't you can ignore him as some dull clod who just doesn't appreciate marksmanship.

Once you are picked up, however, there's always the vexing question of what to talk about. We're afraid that some of the hitch-hikers are sadly deficient in the proper regulations laid down by the hitch-hiker's union on this matter. First you are to ask the driver how far he is going. If he's going only ten miles you are at perfect liberty to look bored and condescending. If you talk at all confine yourself to polite criticism of his car and remarks on the weather. Show him by your actions that the unionized hitch-hikers are organized against ten-mile driving. If however he plans to take you thirty miles or so, you are allowed to loosen up to some degree. You are even allowed to offer him a cigarette. Conversation then should center about the stock market, the latest talkie, and the morals of the younger generation. But if he is going all the way—Ah! You can talk to him about anything. You are even permitted to tell him all about yourself and autograph his license card. You may even allow him to buy your lunch. But to get back to the original question it always is a mystery to know just what the good samaritan likes to talk about, always providing that he will articulate at all. Now there are some gifted people who can hop into a strange car, take one look at the phrenological bumps of the driver and go off into a long tete-a-tete on taxidermy or the private life of the Zulus and have it go over like my bonny went over the ocean. But not many. To the average man it is a situation required ing quite a bit of tact and shadow boxing. After all there's no sense in antagonizing the kind soul who, with a magnificent gesture of generosity threw away two cents worth o. break-lining and picked you up. Not as long as there's a chance for him to throw away charity and prematurely set you down!

—

The Last Long Mile

When the last line of this drops from the linotype it will put a period to the sentence known as "Knocking About The Campus." It was a long sentence at hard labor but we got a parole without even firing the prison. But since that parole was granted on the grounds of good behavior it stands to reason that we have to leave off writing this stuff. So in use conventional way we say our adieus, and to our friends raise our left ear in the mystic sign of the Anthropoid Fellowship, asking but one last favor—the permission to sing a theme song in the close-up.

The Typewriter ribbon is torn and frayed,
Yet it's good for this one last rhyme,
And the column that often the paper delayed,
Is done—and for once—done on time.

Time was when the ribbon was fresh and new
And Life just one long, lovely, spring,
And that was the time when this Brian Boryu
Went ga-ga and started the thing.

In the weeks were long and the weeks were violent
And the critics not mild nor few,
But the scribbling is over, the knocking is silent
And—Kind Fate! so is

BRIAN BORYU.

This and That

With all the new clothes and accessories being seen about the campus, it looks as though the Easter Bunny had merged with the haoerdashers and was supplying the necessary rejuvenating glands.

* * *

We overheard a chap in the Pie Shoppe the other day, remark that he was glad the holidays were over he was tired of loafing. Perhaps he will be washing for another vacation when he realizes that the finals are but a short month away.

* * *

The government has taken everything it can in the way of taxes. So now it has entered a new field and is taking our census.

* * *

Somewhere or other we read that "Mr. Hamill was for many years a senior at the University of Iowa." So that is how these westerners keep their student bodies big, the ever ready graduate.

* * *

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the old man's better half goes in heavily for new clothes.

* * *

A raspberry has been named after Senator Jones of Washington, even that is better than if he had been given one.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller is now dispensing nickles instead of dimes. The young man must be saving up for his old age.

—

Ghandi's men have made a lot of salt, but are they worth it?

* * *

We would like to ask Floyd Gibbons if any one can buy hosiery at a "sock exchange."

* * *

While on the ether waves we heard an announcer state that the Bohemian Girl was a heartless croquette. Probably, very possibly in fact, the reference was about a chicken.

* * *

Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., has bequeathed his famous shakespearean collection to the U. of P. Villanova's library could stand for a boost like that, and we are even plebian enough to accept a scientific collection if it were offered us.

* * *

Oliver Wendell Holmes's Professor declaims that "A moments insight is some times worth a life's experience." Especially so if that moment could be had during that time of forgetfulness while taking a quiz.

* * *

Villanova is now stepping up in the world and has a news reel of its own. We only wish that it could be a regular feature at our favorite movie.

* * *

Still speaking of that news reel, we noticed all the sets of twins appearing at several points. We never noticed the multiplicity of twins about the campus before.

De Bunk

The Rev. Bernard Huss, a Catholic priest at Marianhill, Natal, South Africa, was recently awarded a Carnegie prize for his work in the field of social service in Natal, it has been learned here. The award entitles him to make a study tour in the United States.

OUR POSTMASTER

With the removal of our Postmaster, Mr. Dougherty, impending for reasons which appear to be closely connected with partisan politics, a word in his behalf seems appropriate, coming as it does from those who have observed his efficient handling of the mails at Villanova.

Before he had taken up his duties as postmaster in 1927, the student body was put to considerable inconvenience in getting their mail and packages. Complaints of inefficiency in the handling of the mails brought about the appointment of the present postmaster, who has since constantly increased the efficiency of the Post Office despite the lack of floor space which was a serious handicap to all concerned.

Due directly to his efforts to expand the postal facilities at Villanova, a new wing is being added to the Post Office to meet the increasing demand for boxes. This work shall be finished in a few weeks, but it is rumored that he shall be replaced by a more favored one who is to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

If the Postmaster were inefficient in the carrying out of his duties, he should surely be replaced, but we who have benefitted by three years of his efficient services in our behalf know that this charge could not be substantiated. Any other reason for the removal of a man who has a wife and four children dependent upon him for food and shelter, could be placed in the vast category of political abuses which every respectable and law-abiding community has been trying to remove ever since the "Spoils System" was outlawed.

We of the Villanovan know Postmaster Dougherty to be competent for his position and popular with the student body who would deplore his unjust removal from office.

THAT MAKES IT EVEN

In the last issue of the Villanovan it was noted that Mendell Hall had the best Chapel attendance during each week. We now rise to sadly remark that Mendell Hall also had the largest attendance on the work progressing on the new golf course.

* * *

Amos n' Andy, who have recently been signed up for the talkies, are the first radio stars to step straight into motion picture stardom from the microphone. Their picture is to be titled CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK.

Alumni News

We wish to announce that a future football captain was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kuczo, on April 16, 1930. Mr. Kuczo will be remembered as the captain of the 1928 football team.

All Alumni are requested to read the following letter recently received by the College Authorities:

To the Librarian,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Dear Sir:

I have undertaken to assemble and publish a collection of extracts from the letters and diaries of American students who fell in the war, having been profoundly moved by a similar collection made for Germany by a Doctor Witkop.

Such letters and diaries of undergraduates and postgraduates of all types, drawn from every section of our country, should furnish a composite portrait of the intellectual American youth of the great war. The Atlantic Monthly editors having shown great interest in such a collection encourages me to hope for your cooperation and support.

The principal difficulty is to get in touch with the relatives and friends of these boys, and for this I need a memorandum from every University and College of the names and addresses of all of its men who died in the war. Whenever possible, I want the following:

Name in full.
Colour and race.
Date and place of birth.
Student of (academic, scientific etc.)
P. G. course (chemistry, theology, medicine, etc.)
Late and place of death—
or where wounded and died.

Would you therefore also be so kind as to put a notice in your college and alumni paper, announcing that such a memorial is in the making, and asking relatives and friends to get in touch with me as soon as possible?

I will be most grateful for any suggestions you may have to offer.

Very sincerely yours,
Miss L. Erdna Reggio,
55 Pilgrim Road,
Boston 17, Mass.

Lester Guteri, a member of the class of '29, is now connected with the Western Electric Company.

Ciseberto Ricciardelli, '29, is a student at Fordham Law.

John T. Coan, a grad of past years, who has been with the Pan-American Oil Company, was recently promoted to district manager of New England. He has his offices at Park Square, Boston.

Last week the Villanovan received a notice to the effect that Mr. John J. McGlone, '28, is to be married to Miss Doris Snyder. The ceremony will take place at the Church of Our Mother of Consolation in Chestnut Hill. The Villanovan offers it's congratulations to the happy pair.

It is with sadness we note the recent death of Father T. F. Herbert, C. S. C., who died April 4th in Lawrence, Mass. He entered the novitiate here at Villanova in 1880 and later acted as professor for fifteen years. The funeral, held from St. Mary's church in Lawrence, was one of the largest held in recent years.

LAUS TIBI, ALMA MATER

American Mother,
Guardian of a nation's righteous way,
Ever the inspiration of thy sons,
Who, adept alike, with pens and guns,
Serve that Native Land's star-spangled sway,
Villanova,
Of thee I sing my lay.

Four hundred years have passed away
Since first in this Columbian land
From Spain imperial came to stay
Thy learned Augustinian band.

Before the Redmen sought the West,
Hard driven by a pallid foe,
Before they saw from Ranier's crest
Their buffalo wigwams far below.

The Aztec country saw thy men,
And Mexico learned philosophy;
Thy Vera Cruz had founded then
A New World's University.

But never resting is thy might;
Thy Spirit roars Augustine's robe,
And with thee went the Christian Light
To circumnavigate the globe.

Across the wide Balboan Sea
And over Oriental sand
Forever onward Westerly
Into the proud Hidalgo land.

Then from the Emerald Isle you came
And in the Virgin woods of Penn
Was born thy Villanovan name,
Good Mother of American men.

Thy admonitions may they keep
Until they lie beneath the sod.
Let fellowmen then bless their sleep
For serving native land and God.

My Alma Mater,
Defended by thy stalwart sons,
America's bastion never falls.
When they have served with pens and guns,
And answered all their Nation's calls.
Then may their features cast in bronze,
Adorn thy sanctuaried halls.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

DEBATE WORK ATTACKED

There is an almost vicious attack on debating, as it is now conducted, in the March issue of the North American Review in an article entitled "The Great God Gab," by P. W. Wilson. He regrets the passing of the orator. "Where can we find the Demosthenes of the Twentieth Century—the Daniel Webster—the William Ewart Gladstone?" he asks. In these decadent days "the whole object of education is to substitute the mentality of a group for the responsible and courageous initiative of the individual." There is, he says, a need of real speakers, for, "to democracy and even to dictatorship, the practice of persuasion has become an imperative necessity."

The Mosque

About a year ago, this time, I wrote what was thought to be my last column, but alas, much to the chagrin of many, it appeared again to bother the tired student. The loom once more annoyed the weary student in the dim hours many a time in Austin Hall on Sunday nights, but I can truthfully say, that this is without doubt, the last column that I will write this year, and possibly forever. It is with mingled sadness, that I stand at the bier of my brain child, and the sadness is probably doubled when I know that probably I alone mourn its passing. On the other hand there are many who are very very glad to see it go, especially the staid citizenry of Chestnut Hill, whom I believe came into their share, when the hammer was being tossed around. I am very sorry if I offended them, but really they ought to be thankful, as even though I do say it myself I think, that after reading this column for a year, their hamlet is on the map.

I have taken the priveledge in my last columns to mention names, a thing which I have scrupulously avoided in all other columns, and call me a hopeless leatherhead, and condemn to the neathermost depths of Hades, but never say, that there was an open or even a veiled reference to any particular individual, society, club or what have you?

Joe "Fascinating" Foley, will probably be as grateful as myself that "The Mosque" has passed away, as no doubt it has caused him as much trouble as myself, as that very efficient gentleman was always on my trail, simply hours before I was to have the copy for him. He was never quite sure of its content, and always worried me to death. I most sincerely hope that his inferno is spent in trailing down elusive columnists, and telling them to get their copy in a couple of hours before the paper goes to press. However, as far as being efficient, thorough, and exacting, as well as being an honest gentleman, a thing rare among Editors in chief, the fascinating lad has no peer.

To John Breen, who worked so indefatigably, and was thrown out of more places than Carter has pills in quest of advertising, I can but express my thanks, as it was due to his valiant efforts, and those of his able assistant, Charlie Lynch the Canton Cyclone, that this sheet could live. I suppose they may have qualms of conscience when they realized that their valiant efforts materially aided the pounding out of this weekly drivel.

To my fellow cowmnist, Brian Boryn, I am grateful, as there was always one consolation in knowing that no matter how terrible my Column may have been it was always redeemed by the excellent and clever thought of his. I imagine that he is as glad as I am to call it quits.

I am also grateful to the late lamented Ed. Burnshaw (the loom man), who with his facile and ready wit gave me many ideas, as well as did Ed Hookey, and Wheeler Jenkins.

I am a little tired of column-writing and am grateful to know that what will be some newspaper's loss will be the medical profession's gain. It is not a bed of roses, mirable dictu, and the idea of getting it out every week, hung like a sword of damocles over my worried brow.

One thing for which I am very sorry is that Crosby Coughlin did not come back this year, as it was one bright spot during the dark days of the paper's infancy, was to know that I would be disturbed from a sound sleep, by Cros telling me to get up and write the weekly drool.

Who will write a column next year I do not know, but I only hope that he will produce a much better and more appealing one than this one. That will be one joy he knows as yet, but there will be always someone who will step into the breach, and those people as a rule have the uncanny habit of doing the thing better than the ones who preceded them. I wish him all sorts of luck, and hope for his success and peace of mind. Some day in the Valhalla where column writers go, we'll probably meet, swap yarns, and argue over the merits of our various achievements. When the "Villanovan" a daily, as some day it will be, probably that columnist may look back with utter disgust at the puerile and unsophisticated attempts of the years of 1928 to 1930, but oh well why say any more about it.

I have not endeavored to give an American College student's version of "La Vie Parrisienne," nor, in any way, shape or form have I followed or come anywhere near the excruciatingly funny humor of Frank Sullivan, Robert Benchly or Don Herold, but it was merely my attempt to mildly satirize on conditions, and not to amuse with brilliant humor. I have tried to be a satirist not a humorist, and if I have fallen short, as no doubt I have, well, try to remember "The Mosque," kindly. After all as Arthur "Artiese" Agre, Jack McGann's protege in the squared circle is won't to say in his philosophical way, "What do you get anyway? Mostly disappointment." I guess he's right.

The step sounds on the stair, a knock at my door, a raucous and strange voice demands the copy. It's over. With sadness, and much regret, goodbye and good luck !!!!

Are these tears?
Count Dmitri ne' Hugh McHugh

Junior Week Program is Announced

Many Varied Events to Be Offered Juniors This Year

The Junior Week Program announced recently by Howard Garrity, chairman of the Junior Week Committee, offers a wide assortment of activities for the members of the class of '31 during their "week."

Features to suit every taste and to please every fancy are included in the week's schedule and it is the hope of those in charge that the events will be supported by all the Juniors.

Four baseball games are an innovation in the program this year. In previous years two games or perhaps three were played at home during Junior Week, but this year the Villanova "nine" will go into action on four different occasions. On Tuesday, the sixth, with Lehigh; on Wednesday, with Lafayette; on Friday, the ninth, with C. U., and on Saturday, the tenth, with Providence. The Lafayette game, the featured event on Wednesday, will preceed the Tea Dansant, and a large turnout of Juniors and their escorts is expected.

Three golf matches, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with Lafayette, Temple and Rutgers respectively, afford those thus inclined an opportunity to pursue the magic "pill" across the rolling acres of velvety greeness of the Marble Hall Golf Course.

Track also comes into the fore on Thursday with the Inter-Mural Track Meet at the stadium. At this tournament the Inter-Fraternity relay race will be staged in which the teams representing the four campus fraternities, will race for the cup presented each year for this event.

On Thursday evening, the Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts in the Gym will occupy the attention of all when various students will demonstrate their fistic ability. These bouts, which are a benefit for the Goodreau memorial to be unveiled that morning are expected to attract much attention, both on the campus and in the city.

So much for the sports. Not much can be said about the four dances and the banquet which is not already known. Monday evening will find the Juniors assembled at the Stephen Girard Hotel for their class banquet. Tuesday evening will be the date for the colorful Blue Blazer Ball and the following day, earlier in the evening, will respond to the music eminating from the Gym where the Tea Dansant will be in progress. The three minor dances will be completed on Saturday when the Farewell dance will be staged.

Jim Kettrick and his Vibrating Villanovans will furnish the music for these occasions.

Of course, only mention ned be made of the magnificent Prom to be held on the evening of Friday the ninth, in the Penn A. C. Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra will supply the music.

Altogether the Junior Week this year should be a most interesting one. To the sports loving, a most complete program is offered. To the social loving, four brilliant dances are offered. What more could be desired?

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Today—Baseball, Varsity vs Duke, Stadium

Thurs.—Baseball, Varsity vs Fordham, at New York
Tennis, Varsity vs George Washington, at Washington

Friday—Baseball, Varsity vs St. John's, at Brooklyn
Frosh vs Allentown Prep, at Allentown
Golf, Varsity vs Osteopathy, at Marble Hall.

Saturday—Baseball, Varsity vs N. Y. U., at New York
Tennis, Varsity vs Navy, at Annapolis.
Golf, Varsity vs U. of Delaware, at Newark
Track, Varsity vs. West Chester Teachers' College, at West Chester

Prize Contest Prelims Open On May First

Gold Medal to Be Awarded to Winner of Contest

The second Oratorical Contest to be held at Villanova College will start with the preliminary tryout on the afternoon of Thursday, May 1, 1930. The contest is open only to the men taking the courses in Public Speaking.

All the names of the men wishing to be entered in the preliminary speeches must be handed to Professor Jonas no later than the morning of the day the preliminaries will be held. As yet only a few names have been handed in, but it is hoped that this list will be augmented in the next few days and that the men in the Public Speaking courses will rally 'round.

The speeches for the preliminary contest are to take no longer than three minutes. The topic of this preliminary speech may be the same as that chosen for the finals, but it is not necessary as any other topic may be chosen. The finals will be held among six men picked from among the entrants in the preliminary contest, and the winner among these will be awarded the gold medal for excellence in oratory. The final speech of the six men is to be on any topic of the individuals choice and it is not to take over ten or twelve minutes in the delivery.

Don't forget the LAST CALL for entries will be on Thursday morning, May 1, 1930.

FROSH LOSE IN OPENER TO CADETS

Doc Jacobs' Frosh nine opened its season inauspiciously last Wednesday in a day better suited for foot ball, by taking a shutout defeat from Valley Forge Military Academy, 6-0.

The yearlings were helpless before the offerings of Dutch Keefer, who struck out eight of the cubs and allowed only one hit, a single by Gustaffery midway in the contest.

Brice and King pitched well for the '33 nine, but sloppy infield work in the fifth and sixth innings allowed the visitors to score clusters of three runs in each frame.

The Frosh filled the bases on three errors in the sixth inning, with one out, but Geisler and Kehoe failed to drive in any runs.

V. F. M. A.	0 0 0 0 3 3 0—6
Frosh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Keefer and Murphy; Brice, King and Lynch.

JUNIORS RECEIVE BLAZERS AND CANES

Now the Juniors are all set for Junior Week, for on last Wednesday they received their blazers and canes. Austin Hall was the scene of the spectacle and every few minutes modest Juniors could be seen lissing forth, blue and white blazers on arms, and canes in hand, some wearing their canes quite awkwardly, others very self-conscious, and still others with an air of having done it before.

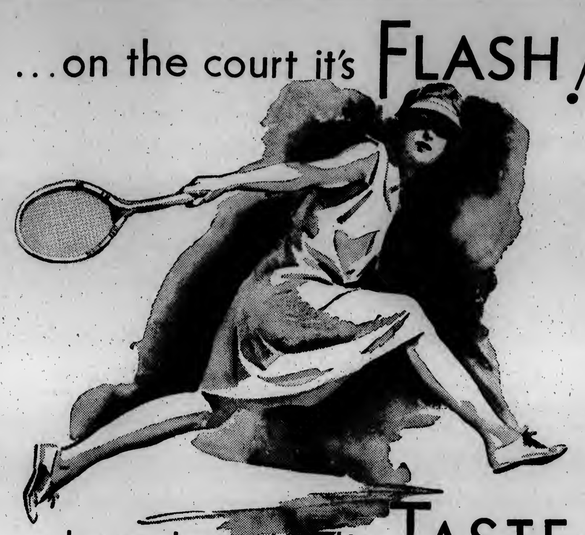
The blazers, as is customary, are of very dark blue material faced in white. But the pocket marks a departure. The whole word Villanova is spelled out, and below it are the numerals '31, all of which is woven directly into the blue. The effect is novel, as well as distinctive, and goes to make up what has been called the best looking blazer in years.

Those men who have not yet obtained their Junior Week paraphernalia may do so at Carl Wagley's room, 333 Austin Hall. Mr. Wagley also wishes to remind the Juniors that their assessments are payable now, they are urgently needed.

STAFF CANDIDATES WANTED

Any man desirous of becoming a member of the Villanovan Staff is requested to attend a meeting of the Staff to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Room No. 110 Mendel Hall. Due to the introduction of the new staff at this time, several positions have been left vacant and must be filled immediately.

...on the court it's FLASH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"A FACT is more powerful than twenty texts." Two puffs tell more of a cigarette's *taste* than any two-hour speech.

Taste must speak for itself...and Chesterfield's refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fragrance, do just that.

Making Chesterfields, making them right, making you like them, requires only this:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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B. Franklin Fund to be Established

Promotion of Enlightened Relationship Between All Religious-Aim

Villanova has announced the establishment of the Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova "for the promotion of enlightened relationships between all religions, in the interest of man and for the glory of God."

The announcement was made in a publication, "A Modern College Fosters Tolerance," issued by the Villanova Advisory Committee.

Details of the proposed Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova appear in these paragraphs

"Frank discussion of religious misrepresentations, vocational unfairness and community co-operation was announced by the host, the Calvert Round Table, as the means of removing religious prejudices. The conferences unanimously adopted a declaration denouncing intolerance.

"Throughout the ages enlightened minds have favored the substitution of tolerance for intolerance and fanaticism. The true American patriot believes in peace between the churches.

"Tolerance conferences obvious have no monopoly on the fostering of harmony between Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Near Philadelphia is a college which is definitely promoting a friendly and tolerant spirit among Jews, Protestants and Catholics by its liberal attitude toward any qualified youth seeking an education.

"This institution, which is teaching its students that they should identify themselves more frequently and more intimately with their fellow citizens of other religions in civic movements designed for the general good,' is Villanova College.'

"Today Villanova is embarking upon a program of development to give the college increased resources in teaching power and in physical equipment.

"Villanova took stock of itself before extending its appeal outside the group which is primarily its constituency. Education of Catholic youths was Villanova's objective when it was founded in 1842. That objective long since has been broadened to include the education of non-Catholic youths.

"During its fact-finding investigation, Villanova recalled that several outstanding Americans upon whom it had bestowed honorary degrees are not Catholics.

"It found that 10 per cent of its present student body is non-Catholic.

A fund of $2,300,000 is being raised to execute Villanova's Program of Development. The board scope of the program will enable the college to render greater service to Catholic and non-Catholic.

"Prominent on the program is The Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova. Its purpose, as expressed by the college administration is, 'For the promotion of enlightened relationship between all religions, in the interest of man, and for the glory of God.'

"To non-Catholics of vision now comes the opportunity to share in the Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova, to show admiration for the tolerance which Franklin exemplified and Villanova practices, to effectively assist the complete education of many youths, and to have a part in the significant attempt to remove religious prejudices."

Members of Villanova's Advisory Committee are:

Melville G. Baker, Dr. Charles E. Beury, Samuel T. Bodine, Dr. W. W. Comfort, Agnew T. Dice, Joseph L. Durkin, Francis P. Garvan, Albert M. Greenfield, G. Raymond Kaiser, Hon. John W. Kephart, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Hon. Joseph L. Kun, Hon. Joseph P. Lamorelle, Hon. Harry A. Mackey, John C. Martin, Hon. J. Willis Martin, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Morton E. Snellenburg, Hon. Horace Stern, Samuel M. Vauclain, Julius S. Wewl, Frank F. Whittman, and James M. Wilcox.

PRE-MEDS AWARDED INTER-FRAT INSIGNIA

Seven members of the Lamba Kappa Delta basketball team and Manager Anderson were awarded gold basketballs last Friday in the Science Seminar Room. Silver Pins, as emblems of 1930 championship of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League.

The Embryo medicos jumped into first place at the biginning of the season, and despite a spirited onslaught by the Phi Kappa Pi, the dogged L. K. D. quintet held its lead.

Five of the basketballs were awarded by the league, of which Father Kenny was moderator, while the other three were from the fraternity.

The players honored were Zujko, McHugh, Morrison, Daley, Trapp and Zukoski. The team was coached by Clete Gardener.

The Public Ledger, The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Evening Ledger all ran editorials about Villanova's campaign last week.

Talkies for the Deaf

The new Hollywood Theatre on Broadway, built in strict accordance with the new scientific standards demanded by the talking pictures, is unique in that it has a block of three hundred seats which are equipped with a new "Theatre Phone" system by which the deaf are enabled to hear.

Below is Shown a Composite Photograph of Complete New Unit

Villanova's new buildings will occupy the land between the stadium and Austin Hall. Motoring out the Lancaster Pike from Philadelphia the new quadrangle will attract the eye. The college is fortunate indeed to have available the ample and desirably located sites which have been designated.

The design of the proposed buildings harmonizes with the present architecture of the college. They take their motif from Independence Hall, except that they will be stone instead of brick. They are an adaption of Philadelphia Colonial.

The simplicity of line contributes beauty at the same time it guarantees construction economy.

The principal material to be used in the buildings will be Foxcroft stone. This will enhance the beauty of design. Because the stone is quarried locally it is more economical. Pennsylvania slate will be used to make the roofs fireproof.

The size and character of a college's physical plant influences its efficiency. Lay professors who are worth engaging respond more quickly to offers from those colleges which have adequate instruction and research facilities. In science, technology and commerce practical experience is essential. If an institution has good laboratories, good shops, good accounting rooms, the student will get worthwhile education by working with the thing which he is studying. Improvements in the quality of instruction and more enthusiastic interest on the part of the pupils are the fruits of sufficient buildings.

The building at the extreme left is the engineering annex. Back of it is the new dormitory. The building at the right is a recitation hall.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOURMEAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930.

Well Done!

With this issue of the paper, we, the newly appointed editors of the Villanovan, assume the duties so capably performed by the retiring staff. However, it is not without a deep realization of the enormity of the task confronting us, that we begin our work. And our duties are made the harder if we are to maintain the high standard attained by the departing staff.

To those men who have made the Villanovan a paper truly representative, a publication favorably criticized and highly commended during the past year, we wish to extend our sincere congratulations. For it is indeed a firm foundation they have left and one upon which we may well model our new plans. We think it entirely mete that this measure of appreciation be extended to those men who have given their utmost continuously during the past year. It is not so much what they have done intrinsically as what it signifies: ability within their characters to keep driving, that tenacious doggedness to carry on despite innumerable obstacles. Mr. Foley and his staff have been directly responsible for the increased size of the paper as well as the higher tone of editorials and news articles. It was under his reign also that the blue ink gave way to the more conventional black and the ferocious wildcat replaced by a conservative college seal.

And now they have gone and well may they be content with their efforts. It is only for us, the staff of 1930-31, to show our appreciation for their earnest endeavor by sustaining the standard of the men who have passed on.

* * * * *

The Drive

Last Tuesday evening Villanova formally opened its drive to obtain $2,300,000, the amount required to make possible the realization of an expansion program. For the first time since Villanova opened her doors she is making a request for funds. An ever increasing enrollment has necessitated this appeal to the people at large so that the work of education may be carried on. The cause is a most worthy one, one which demands the unstinted and unflagging support of every man interested in Villanova's future.

Alumni and parent committees have been formed and are working untiringly in order that the goal may be successfully attained. What are the students of the College doing? Are we going to stand idly by and let others do all of the work, the results of which will be beneficial not to outsiders but primarily to us?

It is true that we can do nothing of ourselves to aid the drive financially but we CAN HELP! We can advertise the drive by talking to our friends about it as we would talk about our athletic teams or about other college activities. We can show them the worthiness of the cause for which the drive is being launched. We can reach individuals with whom committee members might never come in contact. We can give the committee our support by giving them "leads" upon which they can work. We cannot give money out of our own pockets but we can do much to lessen the work of those volunteers who are anxious to make Villanova's name a glorious one.

Let us all get interested in this drive. Let us share in the work with a will, so that, when the goal has been reached we can feel justly proud of the fact that we have done our share in the building of a "Bigger and Better" Villanova.

* * * * *

A Step Forward

This week the Belle Masque players of Villanova College are presenting the play, "Richelieu" at the Seville theatre in Bryn Mawr and at the Little theatre in Philadelphia. This is the first dramatic endeavor at Villanova since the production of "Vision" some years ago. It is with pleasure that we welcome the appearance of "Richelieu" as it fills a conspicuous gap in the college activities. Dramatics are as necessary to a collegiate program of activities as sports or a school paper. Gradually Villanova is starting out in new fields or reopening ground that has been lying fallow for several years. It is our earnest hope that dramatics as an art shall never be allowed to lapse again at Villanova. This can only be assured by all the students giving it their complete cooperation and support. A most enjoyable evening is in store for those who will go and see the production at the Seville theatre or the Little theatre. The play, although an amateur production is presented with the skill and ability of professionals and equals in excellence many of the productions given at the Philadelphia theatres. We cannot urge you too strongly to go and see the play. A most enjoyable and informative evening is in store for you.

Knocking About the Campus

Then there was the case of the Villanova freshman who wrote to a Men School in Scotland and received an answer on tissue paper. Patriotic rascals, these Scotch.

—

And the sad plight of the upright senior who harangued loud and long about what a shame it was to spoil the spacious rolling lawns, etc., who put a sizeable dent in his shin-bone over one of the "Keep off the grass warnings." We're afraid someone will get hurt tripping over these things before it's over.

—

The "Hard Times Dance" was called off when it was found that after all the backers of the thing had only forgotten to send home their laundry kits. It is reported that the janitors were keenly disappointed.

—

Now that the vacation is over and every exploit told and retold with appropriate variations we find that the great majority of the hoi-polloi packed up their financial troubles in the old carpet bag and went home by way of the charity that covers a multitude of miles. That is to say they hopped it, bummed it, thumbed it, or went through the motions. Now let the fastidious raise an arched eyebrow if they will, we contend that to stand on the open road and wait for destiny to roll by in anything from a Harley-Davidson to an Hispana Suiza is something in the way of a major adventure. That is, usually. Unless nothing chooses to run. Unless the pike begins to look like 10 p. m. in the dorms on a springtime Saturday night. Then it gets discouraging. Even then, however, you can find something to do. If you're in a small town the local wisecracs will always try to make your stay a pleasant one by regaling you with choice insults and wisecracks. Thinking up snappy comebacks will give you great training for Pie Shop popularity. Or if you happen to be out on ice open highway you can always amuse yourself by nonchalantly flinging shillelahs through the windows of cars that turned you down. Ten to one if you succeed in making a bull's eye on the back window the driver will come back and apologize for having refused anyone with such a good shot. If he doesn't you can ignore him as some dull clod who just doesn't appreciate marksmanship.

Once you are picked up, however, there's always the vexing question of what to talk about. We're afraid that some of the hitch-hikers are sadly deficient in the proper regulations laid down by the hitch-hiker's union on this matter. First you are to ask the driver how far he is going. If he's going only ten miles you are at perfect liberty to look bored and condescending. If you talk at all confine yourself to polite criticism of his car and remarks on the weather. Show him by your actions that the unionized hitch-hikers are organized against tenmile driving. If however he plans to take you thirty miles or so, you are allowed to loosen up to some degree. You are even allowed to offer him a cigarette. Conversation then should center about the stock market, the latest talkie, and the morals of the younger generation. But if he is going all the way—Ah! You can talk to him about anything. You are even permitted to tell him all about yourself and autograph his license card. You may even allow him to buy your lunch. But to get back to the original question it always is a mystery to know just what the good samaritan likes to talk about, always providing that he will articulate at all. Now there are some gifted people who can hop into a strange car, take one look at the phrenological bumps of the driver and go off into a long tete-a-tete on taxidermy or the private life of the Zulus and have it go over like my bonny went over the ocean. But not many. To the average man it is a situation required ing quite a bit of tact and shadow boxing. After all there's no sense in antagonizing the kind soul who, with a magnificent gesture of generosity threw away two cents worth o. break-lining and picked you up. Not as long as there's a chance for him to throw away charity and prematurely set you down!

—

The Last Long Mile

When the last line of this drops from the linotype it will put a period to the sentence known as "Knocking About The Campus." It was a long sentence at hard labor but we got a parole without even firing the prison. But since that parole was granted on the grounds of good behavior it stands to reason that we have to leave off writing this stuff. So in the conventional way we say our adieus, and to our friends raise our left ear in the mystic sign of the Anthropoid Fellowship, asking but one last favor—the permission to sing a theme song in the close-up.

The Typewriter ribbon is torn and frayed,
Yet it's good for this one last rhyme.
And the column that often the paper delayed,
Is done—and for once—done on time.

Time was when the ribbon was fresh and new
And Life just one long, lovely, spring,
And that was the time when this Brian Boryu
Went ga-ga and started the thing.

h the weeks were long and the weeks were violent
And the critics not mild nor few,
ut the scribbling is over, the knocking is silent
And—Kind Fate! so is

BRIAN BORYU.

This and That

With all the new clothes and accessories being seen about the campus, it looks as though the the easter Bunny had merged with the haberdashers and was supplying the necessary rejuvenating glands.

* * *

We overheard a chap in the Pie Shoppe the other day, remark that he was glad the holidays were over he was tired of loafing. Perhaps he will be wishing for another vacation when he realizes that the finals are but a short month away.

* * *

The government has taken everything it can in the way of taxes. So now it has entered a new field and is taking our census.

* * *

Somewhere or other we read that "Mr. Hamill was for many years a senior at the University of Iowa." So that is how these westerners keep their student bodies big, the ever ready graduate.

* * *

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the old man's fetter nut goes in heavily for new clothes.

* * *

A raspberry has been named after Senator Jones of Washington, even that is better than if he had been given one.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller is now dispensing nickles instead of dimes. the young man must be saving up for his old age.

—

Ghandi's men have made a lot of salt, but are they worth it?

* * *

We would like to ask Floyd Gibbons if any one can buy hosiery at a "sock exchange."

* * *

While on the ether waves we heard an announcer state that the Bohemian Girl was a heartless croquette. Probably, very possibly in fact, the reference was about a chicken.

* * *

Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., has bequeathed his famous shakespearean collection to the U. of P. Villanova's library could stand for a boost like that, and we are even plebian enough to accept a scientific collection if it were offered us.

* * *

Oliver Wendell Holmes's Professor declaims that "A moments insight is some times worth a life's experience." Especially so if that moment could be had during that time of forgetfullness while taking a quiz.

* * *

Villanova is now stepping up in the world and has a news reel of its own. We only wish that it could be a regular feature at our favorite movie.

* * *

Still speaking of that news reel, we noticed all the sets of twins appearing at several points. We have learned here the multiplicity of twins about the campus before.

De Bunk

The Rev. Bernard Huss, a Catholic priest at Mariannhill, Natal, South Africa, was recently awarded a Carnegie prize for his work in the field of social service in Natal, it has been learned here. The award entitles him to make a study tour in the United States.

OUR POSTMASTER

With the removal of our Postmaster, Mr. Dougherty, impending for reasons which appear to be closely connected with partisan politics, a word in his behalf seems appropriate, coming as it does from those who have observed his efficient handling of the mails at Villanova.

Before he had taken up his duties as postmaster in 1927, the student body was put to considerable inconvenience in getting their mail and packages. Complaints of inefficiency in the handling of the mails brought about the appointment of the present postmaster, who has since constantly increased the efficiency of the Post Office despite the lack of floor space which was a serious handicap to all concerned.

Due directly to his efforts to expand the facilities of Villanova, a new wing is being added to the Post Office to meet the increasing demand for boxes. This work shall be finished in a few weeks, but it is rumored that he shall be replaced by a more favored one who is to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

If the Postmaster were inefficient in the carrying out of his duties, he should surely be replaced, but we who have benefitted by three years of his efficient services in our behalf know that this charge could not be substantiated. Any other reason for the removal of a man who has a wife and four children dependent upon him for food and shelter, could be placed in the vast category of political abuses which every respectable and law-abiding community has been trying to remove ever since the "Spoils System" was outlawed.

We of the Villanovan know Postmaster Dougherty to be competent for his position and popular with the student body who would deplore his unjust removal from office

THAT MAKES IT EVEN

In the last issue of the Villanovan it was noted that Mendell Hall had the best Chapel attendance during Lent. We now rise to sadly remark that Mendell Hall also had the largest attendance on the work progressing on the new golf course.

—

Amos n' Andy, who have recently been signed up for the talkies, are the first radio stars to step straight into motion picture stardom from the microphone. Their picture is to be titled CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK.

Alumni News

We wish to announce that a future football captain was born to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kuczo, on April 16, 1930. Mr. Kuczo will be remembered as the captain of the 1928 football team.

All Alumni are requested to read the following letter recently received by the College Authorities:

To the Librarian,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Dear Sir;

I have undertaken to assemble and publish a collection of extracts from the letters and diaries of American students who fell in the war, having been profoundly moved by a similar collection made for Germany by a doctor Witkop.

Such letters and diaries of undergraduates and postgraduates of all types, drawn from every section of our country, should furnish a composite portrait of the intellectual American youth of the great war. The Atlantic Monthly editors having shown great interest in such a collection encourages me to hope for your cooperation and support.

The principal difficulty is to get in touch with the relatives and friends of these boys, and for this I need a memorandum from every University and College of the names and addresses of all of its men who died in the war. Whenever possible, I want the following:

Name in full.
Colour and race.
Date and place of birth.
Student of (academic, scientific, etc.)
P. G. course (chemistry, theology, medicine, etc.)
Late and place of death—
or where wounded and died.

Would you therefore also be so kind as to put a notice in your college and alumni paper, announcing that such a memorial is in the making, and asking relatives and friends to get in touch with me as soon as possible?

I will be most grateful for any suggestions you may have to offer.

Very sincerely yours,
Miss L. Erdna Reggio
55 Pilgrim Road,
Boston 17, Mass.

Lester Guterl, a member of the class of '29, is now connected with the Western Electric Company.

Cisberto Ricciardelli, '29, is a student at Fordham Law.

John T. Coan, a grad of past years who has been with the Pan-American Oil Company, was recently promoted to district manager of New England. He has his offices at Park Square, Boston.

Last week the Villanovan received a notice to the effect that Mr. John J. McGlone, '28, is to be married to Miss Doris Snyder. The ceremony will take place at the Church of Our Mother of Consolation in Chestnut Hill. The Villanovan offers its congratulations to the happy pair.

It is with sadness we note the recent death of Father T. F. Herlihy, O. S. A., who died April 4,in Lawrence, Mass. He entered the novitiate here at Villanova in 1880 and later acted as professor for fifteen years. The funeral, held from St. Mary's church in Lawrence, was one of the largest held in recent years.

LAUS TIBI, ALMA MATER

America's Mother,
Guardian of a nation's righteous way,
Ever the inspiration of thy sons,
Who, adept alike, with pens and guns,
Serve that Native Land's star-spangled sway,
Villanova,
Of thee I sing my lay.

Four hundred years have passed away
Since first in this Columbian land
From Spain imperial came to stay
Thy learned Augustinian band.

Before the Redmen sought the West,
Hard driven by a pallid foe,
Before they saw from Bonnie crest
Their buffalo wigwams far below,

The Aztec country saw thy men,
And Mexico learned philosophy;
Thy Vera Cruz lost founded then
A New World's University.

But never resting is thy might;
Thy Spirit wears Augustine's robe,
And with thee went the Christian Light
To circumnavigate the globe.

Across the wide Balboan Sea
And over Oriental sand
Forever onward Westerly
Into the proud Hidalgo's land.

Then from the Emerald Isle you came
And in the Virgin woods of Penn
Was born thy Villanovan name,
Good Mother of American men.

Thy admonitions may they keep
Until they lie beneath the sod.
Let fellowmen then bless their sleep
For serving native land and God.

My Alma Mater,
Defended by thy stalwart sons,
America's bastion never falls.
When they have served with pens and guns,
And answered all their Nation's calls,
Then may their features cast in bronze,
Adorn thy sanctuaried halls.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

DEBATE WORK ATTACKED

There is an almost vicious attack on debating, as it is now conducted, in the March issue of the North American Review in an article entitled "The Great God Gab," by P. W. Wilson. He regrets the passing of the orator. "Where can we find Demosthenes of the Twentieth Century—the Daniel Webster—the William Ewart Gladstone?" he asks. In these decadent days "the whole object of education is to substitute the mentality of a group for the responsible and courageous initiative of the individual." There is, he says, a need of real speakers, for, "to democracy and even to dictatorship, the practice of persuasion has become an imperative necessity."

The Mosque

About a year ago, this time, I wrote what was thought to be my last column, but alas, much to the chagrin of many, it appeared again to bother the tired student. The icon once more annoyed the weary student in the dim hours many a time in Austin Hall on Sunday nights, but I can truthfully say, that this is without doubt, the last column that I will write this year, and possibly forever. It is with mingled sadness, that I stand at the bier of my brain child, and the sadness is probably doubled when I know that probably I alone mourn its passing. On the other hand there are many who are very very glad to see it go, especially the staid citizenry of Chestnut Hill, whom I believe came into their share, when the hammer was being tossed around. I am very sorry if I offended them, but really they ought to be thankful, as even though I do say it myself I think, that after reading this column for a year, their hamlet is on the map.

I have taken the priveledge in my last columns to mention names, a thing which I have scrupulously avoided in all other columns, and call me a hopeless leatherhead, and condemn to the neathermost depths of Hades, but never say, that there was an open or even a veiled reference to any particular individual, society, club or what have you?

Joe "Fascinating" Foley, will probably be as grateful as myself that "The Mosque" has passed away, as no doubt it has caused him as much trouble as myself, as that very efficient gentleman was always on my trail, simply hours before I was to have the copy for him. He was never quite sure of its content, and always worried me to death. I most sincerely hope that his inferno is spent in trailing down elusive columnists, and telling them to get their copy in a couple of hours before the paper goes to press. However, as far as being efficient, thorough, and exacting, as well as being an honest gentleman, a thing rare among Editors in chief, the fascinating lad has no peer.

To John Breen, who worked so indefatigably, and was thrown out of more places than Carter has pills in quest of advertising, I can but express my thanks, as it was due to his valiant efforts, and those of his able assistant, Charlie Lynch the Canton Cyclone, that this sheet could live. I suppose they may have qualms of conscience when they realized that their valiant efforts materially aided the pounding out of this weekly drivel.

To my fellow cummist, Brian Boryn, I am grateful, as there was always one consolation in knowing that no matter how terrible my Column may have been it was always redeemed by the excellent and clever thought of his. I imagine that he is as glad as I am to call it quits.

I am also grateful to the late lamented Ed. Burnshaw (the loom man), who with his facile and ready wit gave me many ideas, as well as did Ed Hookey, and Wheeler Jenkins.

I am a little tired of columnwriting and am grateful to know that what will be some newspaper's loss will be the medical profession's gain. It is not a bed of roses, miraible dictu, and the idea of getting it out every week, hung like a sword of damocles over my worried brow.

One thing for which I am very sorry is that Crosby Coughlin did not come out this year, as it was one bright spot during the dark days of the paper's infancy, was to know that I would be disturbed from a sound sleep, by Cros telling me to get up and write the weekly drool.

Who will write a column next year I do not know, but I only hope that he will produce a much better and more appealing one than mine. Who he will be no one knows as yet, but there will be always someone who will step into the breach, and those people as a rule have a knack of doing well by doing the thing better than the ones who preceded them. I wish him all sorts of luck, and hope for his success and peace of mind. Some day in the Valhalla where column writers go, we'll probably meet, swap yarns, and argue over the merits of our various achievements. When the "Villanovan" is a daily, as some day it will be, probably that columnist may look back with utter disgust at the puerile and unsophisticated attempts of the years of 1928 to 1930, but oh well why say any more about it.

I have not endeavored to give an American College student's version of "La Vie Parrisienne," nor, in any way, shape or form have I followed or come anywhere near the excruciatingly funny humor of Frank Sullivan, Robert Benchly or Don Herold, but it was merely my attempt to mildly satirize on conditions, and not to amuse with brilliant humor. I have tried to be a satirist not a humorist, and if I have fallen short, as no doubt I have, well, try to remember "The Mosque," kindly. After all as Arthur "Artless" Aarr, Jack McGann's protege in the squared circle is won't to say in his philosophical way, "What do you get anyway? Mostly disappointment. I guess he's right.

The step sounds on the stair, a knock at my door, a raucous and strange voice demands the copy. It's over. With sadness, and much regret, goodbye and good luck !!!!

Are these tears?
Count Dmitri ne' Hugh McHugh

Junior Week Program is Announced

Many Varied Events to Be Offered Juniors This Year

The Junior Week Program announced recently by Howard Garrity, chairman of the Junior Week Committee, offers a wide assortment of activities for the members of the class of '31 during their "week."

Features to suit every taste and to please every fancy are included in the week's schedule and it is the hope of those in charge that the events will be supported by all the Juniors.

Four baseball games are an innovation in the program this year. In previous years two games or perhaps three were played at home during Junior Week, but this year the Villanova "nine" will go into action on four different occasions. On Tuesday, the sixth, with Lehigh; on Wednesday, with Lafayette; on Friday, the ninth, with C. U., and on Saturday, the tenth, with Providence. The Lafayette game, the featured event on Wednesday, will precede the Tea Dansant, and a large turnout of Juniors and their escorts is expected.

Three golf matches, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with Lafayette, Temple and Rutgers respectively, afford those thus inclined an opportunity to pursue the magic "pill" across the rolling acres of velvety greenness of the Marble Hall Golf Course.

Track also comes into the fore on Thursday with the Inter-Mural Track Meet at the stadium. At this tournament the Inter-Fraternity relay race will be staged in which the teams representing the four campus fraternities, will race for the cup presented each year for this event.

On Thursday evening, the Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts in the Gym will occupy the attention of all when various students will demonstrate their fistic ability. These bouts, which are a benefit for the Goodrecut memorial to be unveiled that morning are expected to attract much attention, both on the campus and in the city.

So much for the sports. Not much can be said about the four dances and the banquet which is not already known. Monday evening will find the Juniors assembled at the Stephen Girard Hotel for their class banquet. Tuesday evening will be the date for the colorful Blue Blazer Ball and the following day, earlier in the evening, will respond to the music emanating from the Gym where the Tea Dansant will be in progress. The three minor dances will be completed on Saturday when the Farewell dance will be staged.

Jim Kettrick and his Vibrating Villanovans will furnish the music for these occasions.

Of course only mention ned be made of the magnificent Prom to be held on the evening of Friday the tenth, in the Penn A. C. Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra will supply the music.

Altogether the Junior Week this year should be a most interesting one. To the sports lover a most complete program is offered. To the social loving, four brilliant dances are offered. What more could be desired?

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Today—Baseball, Varsity vs Duke, Stadium
Thurs.—Baseball, Varsity vs Fordham, at New York
Tennis, Varsity vs George Washington, at Washington
Friday—Baseball, Varsity vs St. John's, at Brooklyn
Track, Varsity vs Allentown Prep, at Allentown
Golf, Varsity vs Osteopathy, at Marble Hall.
Saturday—Baseball, Varsity vs N. Y. U., at New York
Tennis, Varsity vs Navy, at Annapolis.
Golf, Varsity vs U. of Delaware, at Newark
Track, Varsity vs. West Chester Teachers' College, at West Chester

STAFF CANDIDATES WANTED

Any man desirous of becoming a member of the Villanovan Staff is requested to attend a meeting of the Staff to be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Room No. 110 Mendel Hall. Due to the introduction of the new staff at this time, several positions have been left vacant and must be filled immediately.

Prize Contest Prelims Open On May First

Gold Medal to Be Awarded to Winner of Contest

The second Oratorical Contest to be held at Villanova College will start with the preliminary tryout on the afternoon of Thursday, May 1, 1930. The contest is open only to the men taking the courses in Public Speaking.

All the names of the men wishing to be entered in the preliminary speeches must be handed to Professor Jonas no later than the morning of the day the preliminaries will be held. As yet only a few names have been handed in, but it is hoped that this list will be augmented in the next few days and that the men in the Public Speaking courses will rally 'round.

The speeches for the preliminary contest are to take no longer than three minutes. The topic of this preliminary speech may be the same as that chosen for the finals, but it is not necessary as any other topic may be chosen. The finals will be held among six men picked from among the entrants in the preliminary contest, and the winner among these will be awarded the gold medal for excellence in oratory. The final speech of the six men is to be on any topic of the individuals choice and it is not to take over ten or twelve minutes in the delivery.

Don't forget the LAST CALL for entries will be on Thursday morning, May 1, 1930.

FROSH LOSE IN OPENER TO CADETS

Doc Jacobs' Frosh nine opened its season inauspiciously last Wednesday in a day better suited for foot ball, by taking a shutout defeat from Valley Forge Military Academy, 6-0.

The yearlings were helpless before the offerings of Dutch Keefer, who struck out eight of the cubs and allowed only one hit, a single by Gustaffery midway in the contest.

Bruce and Kinsley pitched well for the '33 nine, but sloppy infield work in the fifth and sixth innings allowed the visitors to score clusters of three runs in each frame.

The Frosh filled the bases on three errors in the sixth inning, with one out, but Geisler and Kehoe failed to drive in any runs.

V. F. M. A.	0 0 0 0 3 3 0—6
Frosh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Batteries—Keefer and Murphy; Brice, King and Lynch.

JUNIORS RECEIVE BLAZERS AND CANES

Now the Juniors are all set for Junior Week, for on last Wednesday they received their blazers and canes. Austin Hall was the scene of the spectacle and every few minutes modest Juniors could be seen issuing forth, blue and white blazers on arms, and canes in hand, some wearing their canes quite awkwardly, others very self-consciously, and still others with an air of having done it before.

The blazers, as is customary, are of very dark blue material faced in white. But the pocket marks a departure. The whole word Villanova is spelled out, and below it are the numerals '31, all of which is woven directly into the blue. The effect is novel, as well as distinctive, and goes to make up what has been called the best looking blazer in years.

Those men who have not yet obtained their Junior Week paraphenalia may do so at Carl Wagley's room, 333 Austin Hall. Mr. Wagley also wishes to remind the Juniors that their assessments are payable, now, they are urgently needed.

B. Franklin Fund to be Established

Promotion of Enlightened Relationship Between All Religious-Aim

Villanova has announced the establishment of the Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova "for the promotion of enlightened relationships between all religions, in the interest of man and for the glory of God."

The announcement was made in a publication, "A Modern College Fosters Tolerance," issued by the Villanova Advisory Committee.

Details of the proposed Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova appear in these paragraphs

"Frank discussion of religious misrepresentations, vocational unfairness and community co-operation was sponsored by the host, the Calvert Round Table, as the means of removing religious prejudices. The conferences unanimously adopted a declaration denouncing intolerance.

"Throughout the ages enlightened minds have favored the substitution of tolerance for intolerance and fanaticism. The true American patriot believes in peace between the churches.

"Tolerance conferences obvious have no monopoly on the fostering of harmony between Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Near Philadelphia is a college which is definitely promoting a friendly and tolerant spirit among its students. Protestants and Catholics by its liberal attitude toward any qualified youth seeking an education.

"This institution, which is teaching its students that they should identify themselves more frequently and more intimately with their fellow citizens of other religious in civic movements designed for the general good," is Villanova College."

"Today Villanova is embarking upon a program of development to give the college increased resources in teaching power and in physical equipment.

"Villanova took stock of itself before extending its appeal outside the group which is primarily its constituency. Education of Catholic youths was Villanova's objective when it was founded in 1842. That objective has since been broadened to include the education of non-Catholic youths.

"During its fact-finding investigation, Villanova revealed that several outstanding Americans upon whom it had bestowed honorary degrees are not Catholics.

"It found that 10 per cent of its present student body is non-Catholic.

A fund of $2,360,000 is being raised to execute Villanova's Program of development. The board scope of the program will enable the college to render greater service to Catholic and non-Catholic.

"Prominent on the program is The Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova. Its purpose, as expressed by the college administration is,

"For the promotion of enlightened relationship between all religions, in the interest of man, and for the glory of God."

"To non-Catholics of vision now comes the opportunity to share in the Benjamin Franklin Fund of Villanova, to show admiration for the tolerance which Franklin exemplified and Villanova practices, to effectively assist the complete education of many youths, and to have a part in the significant attempt to remove religious prejudices."

Members of Villanova's Advisory Committee are:

Melville G. Baker, Dr. Charles E. Beury, Samuel T. Bodine, Dr. W. W. Comfort, Agnew T. Dice, Joseph L. Durkin, Francis P. Garvan, Albert M. Greenfield, G. Raymond Kaiser, Hon. John W. Kephart, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Hon. Joseph L. Kun, Hon. Joseph F. Lamorelle, Hon. Harry A. Mackey, John C. Martin, Hon. J. Willis Martin, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Morton E. Snellenburg, Hon. Horace Stern, Samuel M. Vauclain, Julius S. Wewl, Frank F. Whittman, and James M. Wilcox.

...on the court it's FLASH!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"A FACT is more powerful than twenty texts." Two puffs tell more of a cigarette's *taste* than any two-hour speech.

Taste must speak for itself...and Chesterfield's refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fragrance, do just that.

Making Chesterfields, making them right, making you like them, requires only this:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PRE-MEDS AWARDED INTER-FRAT INSIGNIA

Seven members of the Lamba Kappa Delta basketball team and Manager Anderson were awarded gold basketballs last Friday in the Science Summary by Father Fink, as emblematic of championship of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League.

The Embryo medicos jumped into first place at the beginning of the season, and despite a spirited onslaught by the Phi Kappa Pi, the dogged L. K. D. quintet held its lead.

Five of the basketballs were awarded by the league, of which Father Kenny was moderator, while the other three were from the fraternity.

The players honored were Zujko, McHugh, Morrison, Daley, Trapp and Zubinski. The team was coached by Ciete Gardener.

The Public Ledger, The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Evening Ledger all ran editorials about Villanova's campaign last week.

Talkies for the Deaf

The new Hollywood Theatre on Broadway, built in strict accordance with the new scientific standards demanded by the talking pictures, is unique in that it has a block of seats, about three hundred seats which are equipped with a new "Theatre Phone" system by which the deaf are enabled to hear.

Below is Shown a Composite Photograph of Complete New Unit

Villanova's new buildings will occupy the land between the stadium and Austin Hall. Motoring out the Lancaster Pike from Philadelphia the new quadrangle will attract the eye. The college is fortunate indeed to have available the ample and desirably located sites which have been designated.

The design of the proposed buildings harmonizes with the present architecture of the college. They take their motif from Independence Hall, except that they will be stone instead of brick. They are an adaption of Philadelphia Colonial.

The simplicity of line contributes beauty at the same time it guarantees construction economy.

The principal material to be used in the buildings will be Foxcraft stone. This will enhance the beauty of design. Because the stone is quarried locally it is more economical. Pennsylvania slate will be used to make the roofs fireproof.

The size and character of a college's physical plant influences its efficiency. Lay professors who are worth engaging respond more quickly to offers from those colleges which have adequate instruction and research facilities. In science, technology and commerce practical experience is essential. If an institution has good laboratories, good shops, good accounting rooms, the student will get worthwhile education by working with the thing which he is studying. Improvements in the quality of instruction and more enthusiastic interest on the part of the pupils are the fruits of sufficient buildings.

The building at the extreme left is the engineering annex. Back of it is the new dormitory.

The building at the right is a recitation hall.

Just Looking Around

Villanovans will have to leave the campus this week if they want to see the Wildcats in action. Only one ball game, against Duke this p. m., is carded for home fields.

• • •

However, this is only the calm, which according to custom, usually precedes the storm. Next week is Junior Week, and then a different tale will be unfolded. But we're living in the present, and our athletes are visiting this week.

• • •

Indications at this writing point to one of the best games of the season when the Cats attempt to get even with Duke this afternoon at the Stadium for the 2-1 defeat of last spring. True, last October, Gillespie and the rest of them started wreaking their vengeance in that 58-12 slaughter, but the real balancing of accounts must come on the diamond. So be there early for plenty of fireworks.

• • •

Duke is coached by Jack Coombs, who was one of the greats in a major league ball when Mathewson, Waddell, Plank and Rander were tossing them platterward. Jack twirled for Connie Mack about twenty years ago, and he holds the honor of pitching the longest baseball game ever played, a 26-inning 1-1 tie with Boston.

• • •

Last year Duke jumped on George Hanzik in the ninth inning and scored twice, just when it seemed the Cats would eke out a 1-0 triumph. One of the stars of the last inning rally was Werber, the North Carolinans' shortstop, who is now playing his last year of collegiate ball.

• • •

Gordon Mackay, Philadelphia sports writer, several weeks ago, devoted a couple paragraphs in his column to Werber, and stated that through the influence of Coombs, the lad will go to the Athletics in June. Last year Ira Thomas, head scout for the A's, was out to see him play and is expected to be on hand again this afternoon.

• • •

Bule, star of Duke's backfield, and hurler of forward passes de luxe, is one of the visitors star hurlers, and may get the nod from Coombs when the umps say 'go'.

• • •

We learn from the New York Times of last week that Werber has been stealing plenty of bases this year. Last Monday, he went on a rampage against West Virginia and committed larceny on no less than six hassocks. Johnny Gillespie and the Burns Detective Agency will be kept busy while that boy is around. The score of the West Virginia game, incidentally, was 22-11, with Duke on top.

On Thursday the nine goes to New York and will meet Fordham, St. John's and N. Y. U. on successive afternoons. Fordham and St. John's both want to avenge Stadium defeats, while N. Y. U., although Ken Strong is no longer in its line-up, is probably the strongest of the three.

• • •

Last week the Violet stopped Georgetown after the Washington team had won ten straight. Saturday's game will be the first of three Villanova appearances in Gotham this year, as the tennis team and football squad will also do battle with the Manhattanites.

• • •

So much for baseball. There is no truth to the report that Charlie McGeehan is looking for major league stars who can knock fly balls over that short right-field Stadium wall.

• • •

The golf team has one home match, if Marbie Hau can be called a home field. On Friday, How Garrity's niblick swingers swing niblicks there against Osteopathy, and on Saturday go to Newark, Delaware, to face the University of Delaware squad.

• • •

The track team will open its dual meet season saturday at West Chester, when the Teachers College will be met. Frank Mahan and his small band of cinderpathers have been handicapped by the unseasonable cold lately, but sunny skies this week are expected to aid the team greatly.

• • •

Then the tennis team will trek below the Mason-Dixon line, to meet three foes. On Thursday the racket-wielders will take on George Washington, on Friday, Catholic University, and then on Saturday, the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

• • •

The freshman nine will go to Allentown on Friday to meet Allentown Prep in the second game of the season. Doc Jacobs has refused to announce his starting pitcher.

• • •

And that should be enough for coming athletic events. Let's look around a little. Johnny Hensil, erstwhile Villanova right-hander, who received his release from the New York Giants after he refused to go to Bridgeport of the Eastern League on option, is working out with the Phillies and may sign with Burt Shotton.

• • •

The Villanova baseball teams played no favorites in the Army-Navy dispute last week. The varsity dropped one to the Middies, and the Army, represented by the uniformed boys from Valley Forge, whitewashed the Frosh. Members of both teams now can qualify for Arctic or Antartic service after playing in that weather.

• • •

Six was the unlucky number for Villanova athletes last Wednesday. The varsity lost, 6-5, six runs being scored in the sixth inning; the Frosh fell, 6-0, to Valley Forge in baseball, and by the same tally to Hun School in golf.

But just wait until next week. Four home ball games, a couple of track meets, tennis matches, golf matches, boxing bouts—oh, pity the poor overworks sports staff of your favorite paper.

Intermural Events for Junior Week

Events Open to All But Varsity Men

The open track meet to be run on Thursday afternoon of Junior Week is to be under the supervision of Joseph Costanze. All men desirous of entering the meet must hand in their names together with their distance to Mr. Joseph Costanzo as soon as possible.

The events to be run off in the annual Junior Week Track Meet will be as follows:

Special events: Hundred yard dash between captains of the various athletic teams. The men eligible for this are: Gardner, Hilen, Birmingham, Gillespie, Forve and Swigard.

The second very special event will be a challenge coming from Reds Martin, Jim Milne and Clete Gardner to any three fast men in the college to a three hundred yard relay race.

The regular track events and their chronolgical order for the day will be:

2:00 P. M. 120 yard high hurdles
2:10 P. M. 100 yard dash
2:20 P. M. 880 yard run
2:40 P. M. 220 yard dash
2:50 P. M. One mile run
3:00 P. M. 120 yd. high hurdles—Finals
3:10 P. M. 100 yd dash—Finals
3:20 P. M. 440 yard run
3:45 P. M. 220 yd. dash—Finals
4:00 P. M. Special invitation 100 yd. dash

Field Events

2:15 P. M. Running broad jump
2:35 P. M. Shot put
2:55 P. M. High jump
3:15 P. M. Discus throw
3:30 P. M. Pole vault

Varsity track men are ineligible to compete in any of the events.

Medals will be given to the first three place winners, and a trophy will be given to the individual high scorer. All of the entries must be in before the day of the Meet, as no post-entries will be accepted.

Villanova Feature of News Reel

Pictures Shown in Ampitheatre at Pre-Med Saminar

Villanova College has now definitely stepped out into the world of news. It has had a news reel taken of itself. The Friday before the Student Body left for the Easter recess. The campus was a humming dynamo of activity. Mechanicians running hither and thither, placing Klieg lights now here, now there at the whim of the director. Camera men were going about a bit more placidly taking shots of scenes that struck their fancy at the moment.

In the morning the director general of the movie lot decreed that several shots of the whole student body should be taken in various positions. Then the director visited the science laboratories and took some shots, with the aid of the aforesaid camera men and mechanicians, of the pre-med men working in the new Immunology and Chemistry labs. Then with the kind aid of the Engineers some scenes in the dynamo labs were added to the collection, and last but not least the Arts men were let in on it all by having a motion picture made of their Public Speaking class.

Friday morning last, at the Science Seminar, the news reel was given its first night or rather morning. It was entitled The Romance of Villanova, its birth, growth, present and future. The reel opened with a still shot at Villanova in its infancy, way back in 1885, then it jumped to the great disaster in 1928, and thence to the present were the above mentioned news were the freedom of the screen. Then the models for the proposed new quadrangle were shown and the committee in charge of the drive was given its chance for a bit of neat publicity when it read Cardinal Dougherty's letter of permission for the opening of the Drive. But they were all men who had received a double A in reading when they attended school, so the contestants of that letter was not divulged.

The Villanova News Reel is to be shown for the next two weeks at the Eastbaum Theatre in Philadelphia, and it is one of the best pieces of puniety and propaganda for the drive that has ever been put out. It should give a great impetus to set us towards our goal.

With Byrd at the South Pole

Paramount's cameramen who accompanied Byrd on his flight have brought back with them twenty miles of negative which is now being developed and printed.

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3 DANCES EXTRAORDINARY! 3

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Tea Dansante — Wednesday Afternoon — *Alumni Hall*

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Sport Spots by Spotty

In our farewell address we are going to hark back to an old question—the one of publicity. Many folk are of the opinion, and, in many cases justly so, that collegiate advertisement in the papers is essentially athletic.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Of course athletics is the largest item in news sent from a college to the dailies, but it is not the only one. Many institutions indeed, through investigations, researches in the fields of science, art and kindred subjects command a wider range of notice than a school that can rate no mention outside the accomplishments of a band of ball players.

The basis for college publicity lies within the college itself. This is the era when the antics, the accomplishments of the college man are read by most everyone; the mere mention of the word "college" lends an aroma around the topic, colors it with the haze of alma mater, the glorious sunsets reflecting the tall spires of the traditionally old buildings, students in outlandish garb hurrying and scurrying, lolling out of windows, and accompanying themselves with a strut and mien only the college man can; such is the reconstruction taking place in the average man's mind as he peruses the paper that tells with more exaggeration that conservatism the latest of good old Siwash.

To a good percentage the athletic climb of Siwash is the all enveloping surmounting recommendation to prospective students. The glory of the grid, the tank or diamond is self sufficient to attract matriculations. To a percentage these qualifications are all that is necessary in picking out the college where the pennants and pictures will hang for the next four years or part of these years.

The opportunities for the pursuance of an academic education, the rating of the college scholastically, the system by which the school is conducted is glossed over by this percentage. They are doing themselves and the college in many instances great harm. In most schools today the requirements for making the grade comprise more than merely not missing a game the varsity plays or by attending the majority of the "hops."

Yet these Siwashes who flaunt but athletic columns as sole earmarks for their own judgment are much to blame also. Perhaps there are innumerable items that would prove interesting in print about the campus on non-sporting subjects. Surely the publishing of these latter is advantageous. Some people retain their sound judgment despite the colorations in the type, people who have their own opinions. What is their attitude towards an institution that is never heard about save through the papers where mention might be found sandwiched between an account of a horserace and the ballyhoo for a coming wrestling bout?

Athletic publicity is all right but it has to be supplemented by articles more in conformity with the designs towards which the institution has been founded. The happy medium is reached not by minimizing one and exploiting the other but by endeavoring to lift both. Certainly it is of more value to gain one student who, by industrious application to studies, benefits himself and in later years sheds renown upon his alma mater than to be the sanitarium for a group of rah-rah boys who go to college to defer getting out and making a living for themselves and who have no higher ambitions than to wear a varsity monogram and sport shoes.

Suppose that in every college all athletics were abolished. See how the enrollment would suffer. It cannot be estimated how many men pick a college simply so they can return home in the summer and be pointed out as one who goes to——"You know the team that licked——. Yeh, he knows every man on the club." The big frog in the small pond stuff.

It requires no great display of broadmindedness to perceive that unless an institution secures some sort of a balance in what it lets the outside world know of its inner mechinations, it is consciously or unconsciously building up an unsavory appreciation in many quarters.

Rumblings of 'open air courses' soft snaps and the like are irksome to the student. He knows that such appellations are untrue and yet if the outside world be ignorant of the more serious side of the question what can it infer? Obviously the public in its estimation of a certain institution relies upon what it reads in a majority of instances. It cannot be expected to induce what it has not been given an inkling about. You cannot tell a blind man that the sky is blue unless at one time he could see and could picture in his mind blue. Similarly we wouldn't blame a blind man for not being able to express or recognize what we mean by blue. Then how can we change or convert the unknowing who base their criticism and concepts upon what they see in black and white? Think it over.

Birmingham Named On All-Star Squad

In the current issue of College Humor, popular campus periodical, there appeared a selection of an All American Basketball squad. The choice took some time and was done very painstakingly so as not to omit anyone who deserved mention. It was, therefore, with much pride that we saw Jack Birmingham's name among those given honorable mention.

Birmingham has been a forward for the Blue and White for the past three years, culminating his career this season, by leading the court squad to the most successful season in years. Captain Jack lead our boys in scoring, ringing up a total of 136 ponts. This is an excellent record considering the fact that he did not take part in the last two encounters of the year.

It was in the Temple fray, the big game of the year, that Jack displayed the qualities of a real leader. A few minutes after the opening whistle Jack aggravated an old football injury in his ankle, which later proved to be a torn ligament. He kept going, however, almost the entire contest, playing one of the best games of his career. He held Ptich, high scorer of the Owls, to a single double decker, while sinking a few himself.

The Villanovan, representing the faculty of the student body of Villanova, congratulate Jack and Coach Jacobs for the honor and prestige they have brought to their Alma Mater.

The Cutie

"Pity you don't know the words of that song you're 'ummin', Joe."

"Jus, ain't it?"

"Yus, 'cos if you only knew the tune as well I'd quite enjoy listenin' to you.

Ideal Match

Mrs. Newset: "Oh, John! Daughter has married the chauffeur!"

Mr. Newset: "Oh, that's not so bad. Now, if Clarence would only consent to marry the cook, we would be well fixed."

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Villanova Loses Pair to Navy and Boston College In Easter Week Battles

Diamond Athletes Drop Close Battle to Middies on Navy Field.—Creedon Features With Two Homers in Boston College Slugfest

SIX FOUR-BASE SWATS IN 17-9 ROUT AT STADIUM

Villanova's Wildcats were tamed twice last week, on Wednesday by Navy, 6-5, and on Saturday by Boston College in the Stadium in the heaviest hitting slugfest of the season. Aided to no little extent by a seven run attack in the ninth and five rousing home run blows at other odd minutes of the pastime, the Eagles romped back to Beantown with a 17-9 victory.

Reds Melanson and Tom Morgan, the only Felines to connect for four bases yet this year, annexed their fourth and third clouts, respectively in the two games.

Ed Kobilis started each game, but wildness and the cold caused Coach McGeehan to lift him for a pinch hitter in the seventh at Annapolis, and three home-runs in the fourth meant showers for Smoky in Saturday's fracas.

Boston College 17; Villanova 9

Thirty hits, more or less evenly divided, three doubles, six home runs, three triples, and twenty-six runs tell more about the Bee-See battle than mere words ever could. After Lefty O'Connor and Kobilis had twirled shutout ball for two and one half innings, action began and a steady bombardment of seven pitchers did not let up until almost three hours had elapsed and outfielders and base runners alike were panting from exertion.

An error by DeLuca on a tap by Paddy Creedon, B. C. foot ball captain and also a home-run hitter of some note, and a wild pitch gave the visitors a scoring chance in the first which went to naught as Temple whiffed on three fast ones.

Villanova did nothing in the first, and Reegan after walking in Boston's second, died stealing. Melanson and Gillespie touched O'Connor for singles, but neither reached the scoring station.

B. C. went down in order in the third, and with one out, Donovan messed up Kobilis' grounder. Morgan singled to right and Flanagan forced the pitcher at third. McAndrews drove home Morgan with a single and three more counted when Melanson hit one over the left field fence.

Red started something which Villanova could not finish, however, and led by Creedon, who was followed by Colbert and Reegan, three four-ply swats in the fourth made the score 4-3, and saw Hilen replacing Kobilis. Reegan's swat over the right-field wall was the first yet made in a regulation game, but two more followed later.

Gillespie and Czesick came back for the home team with triples to center and Morgan's single gave Villanova two runs in the last of the fourth. Hilen wiped out the Eagles in order in the fifth. Melanson singled, Temple muffed Gazella's fly, Colbert, one of the heroes of Boston's 7-7 foot ball tie, let a pitch fly past him and Gillespie's sacrifice fly to center made the tally 7-3 in Villanova's favor.

Boston evened matters up in the fifth. Creedon opened up with a scorching homer over the stadium, out on the foot ball field. Temple was safe on McAndrew's error, Colbert walked, Reegan singled, Herman singled, Shea sacrificed and the score was all tied up.

It remained tied through the seventh inning. Dixon, burly foot ball end, who had relieved O'Connor in the fourth, was getting along well and Hilen worked himself out of a nice hole in the seventh, getting Reegan to fly out with all the bags densely occupied.

Herman dropped a Hilen pitch over the wall in the eighth, and Hanzik took Hilen's place on the slab. Shea's walk, a forceout, and singles by Creedon and Downes, and an error in centerfield by Melanson gave the Eagles a 10-7 advantage.

With two out in the home half, Hanzik doubled down the right field line and scored on Morgan's single between first and second. Flanagan got a safe blow to center, and Dixon gave way to Curtin. Coach McGeehan countered by calling McAndrews from the plate, as Curtain throws from the wrong side, and Bee-See trotted out a right-hander pitcher. McGeehan tossed Mac back in, and Curtain also came back. The battle of wits ended with a fly to center.

The visitors sewed up the battle in the final inning. Colbert singled Reegan sacrificed, Herman tripled, Shea walked, Curtin was thrown out and Donovan singled. Creedon emptied the bags with a double, Cownes walked, Temple doubled, and Colbert, up for the second time singled again. Reegan grounded out, and Boston was holding a 17-8 lead.

After Melanson and Gazella had gone out in the ninth, Gillespie walked and Tony Altomare, carrying DeLuca's stick to the plate singled. Pete Eschman, with his eye on the wall, drove home Johnny with a right-field single, and then Mike Terry ended the agony by striking out.

Creedon was the hitting star for the visitors with four hits and a walk. Colbert, leading hitter in intercollate circles last season with an average of .460 and Captain Herman were close on his heels with three safe blows. All three were among the home run hitters.

All seven pitchers were hit hard. Kobilis with only three homers and Curtin with two hits in a little over an inning, getting off easiest.

Melanson and Morgan, with three out of five, and Gillespie, with two out of three, led the home batters, while Czesick played well in the field.

The Navy threw all its anchors away in the sixth inning last Wednesday down at Annapolis and scored six times, wiping out a three-run Wildcat lead, and keeping its undefeated record intact.

Failure to bunch their fifteen hits caused the Felines to bow to the Middies, as Schultz and Bauer, who divided the hurling duties for the winners were hit often, but seldom with men on the bags.

Tom Morgan, first man up in the game, hit his second homer of the season, a terrific clout to right-center. Jack McAndrews attained the ball players pinnacle by getting five hits in five trips to the batting station, while Joe DeLuca starred with four out of four.

Smoky Kobilis and Phil Hilen, on the mound for Villanova, held Navy to four hits, but the sophomore's wildness in the sixth, when a single, a double, four walks and a wild pitch accounted for six runs, spelt defeat for the visitors.

The weather was raw and cold, and unsuited for baseball.

Villanova .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—6
Navy ..... 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 x—6

Batteries—Kobilis, Hilen and Gillespie; Schultz, Bauer and Bubbins, Torson.

Same Meaning

A girl at a public library inquired if "The Red Boat" was in.

"I don't think we have the book," she was told.

"Oh, excuse me," said the girl. "I made a mistake. The title is 'The Scarlet Launch.' "

After a search the library assistant reported that no book with that title was listed in the card catalog.

"But I am sure you have the book," the girl insisted. Suddenly she opened her handbag and produced a slip of paper on which something was written. Then she blushed. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she said, "it's 'The Ruby Yacht,' by a man named Omar, I want."

Tennis Team Loses Match To Lafayette

Lack of Practice Handicaps Wildcats in Maroon Match

SOUTHERN TRIP SOON

Last Friday the tennis team journeyed up to Easton for the season's opener with Lafayette, but were turned back, 9-0. The Maroons exceptionally strong club, coupled with the fact that our boys did not have any facilities for practice, resulted in this one- sided score.

The Wildcats lined up as follows: Sol Berman, first singles; Charles Laveson, second; Bill Orcutt, third; Captain Pete Forve, fourth; Manuel Suarez, fifth, and Tom Edwards, sixth. At doubles, Berman and Forve were first; Orcutt and Suarez, second, and Edwards and Paul Beaudine completed the lineup.

Berman was set back by McNight, 6-1, 6-3. Although there was no doubt about the outcome, the match was closer than the score indicates. Laveson lost a tough one to Ramsey, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Incidentally, he was the only one to win a set for Villanova. Orcutt and Suarez took their opponents to deuce sets, but also lost out.

Captain Forve played well, but succumbed to Ross' steadiness. Edwards dropped his match to Hoyt.

The doubles matches were close and interesting, but as in the singles the Maroons prevailed.

With the experience of this match under their belt, the netmen expect to fare better when they make their Southern trip, the latter part of this week. On Thursday, George Washington College will be met, Catholic U. on Friday, and Navy, on Saturday. The first two will be played in Washington, while the latter will take place at Annapolis.

BILL ORCUTT ELECTED CAPT. OF HOCKEY

At a meeting held by the hockey team, Bill Orcutt was named Captain for next years icemen. Orcutt is a Melrose, Mass. boy and played a whale of a game on the defense for the Wildcats this past season. Bill is no stranger to the team, having played at St. John's Prep., before matriculating here.

Bill is a Sophomore Engineer, and is also a racket wielder of no mean ability, playing third singles on the tennis team. At the same meeting, Edward Martin, '31, was named as manager.

Ex-Gov. Smith Praises Work Of Committee

Numerous Telegrams and Notes Received by Mr. McGlinn

WALKER WIRES WISHES

Immediately following the formal opening of Villanova's expansion campaign at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel last Tuesday evening, Mr. McGlinn, chairman of the campaign committee became the recipient of numerous telegrams and notes of congratulation from all parts of the country.

The active interest which is being manifested in the campaign by Villanova's friends, is evidenced by the many letters received. We are reprinting below a few of the congratulatory notes.

"The eyes of the Nation are upon Villanova tonight. Success to you in your great campaign."

Alfred E. Smith

* * *

I sincerely regret that I cannot be present. I shall be interested in learning that your campaign is a great success.

William J. Donovan

* * *

"I regret exceedingly that engagements to which I had been committed prior to the receipt of your invitation make it impossible for me to personally attend tonight. I desire to express, however, my heartfelt wishes for an auspicious inauguration and a wholly successful result of your campaign for funds for a greater Villanova. With no endowments and little money, but inspired by the tradition of St. Thomas of Villanova, the great Educator and humanitarian of the 16th Century, The Augustinian Fathers in a spirit of Devotion and self sacrifice, have developed Villanova from the humble beginning in 1843 to the second largest Catholic university in America. Villanova notwithstanding great difficulties encountered, has accomplished these things—A full and comprehensive development of its students —mental, moral and physical. The great work of sending forth young men to face the problems of life who can truly say "I am the Master of My Fate; I am the captain of my soul" is indeed worthy of the greatest encouragement and support. I know that your appeal will not go unheard and that the success you so fully deserve will crown your efforts."

James J. Walker
Mayor of New York

* * *

"Regret cannot attend. Illness. Best wishes."

Doctor Strumia

* * *

"I pick Villanova to win her contest after a real fight by a comfortable margin. All Notre Dame expects Villanova to go over the top and we are all pulling for you."

Knute Rockne

* * *

"In view present trend toward paganism it is more essential than ever in our history that we have Catholic institutions of higher learning to combat this trend and to safeguard our next generation of Catholics. I can conceive of no more satisfactory way of accomplishing this than aiding and endowing our outstanding Catholic colleges and I heartily endorse this undertaking of yours and wish you all possible success in attaining your marks."

Admiral Benson

* * *

"May Christian Education advance one step more through the over subscription of your fund. This is the earnest wish of the officials of the National Catholic Welfare Conference."

Francis M. Crowley
Director, N.C.W.C. Bureau of Education

* * *

"Let me, at the formal opening of your campaign, send you the greetings and best wishes of the University of Pennsylvania. I know of no field of philanthropy fraught with greater potentialities for the future than the fields of education. Public gifts to colleges and universities in the past generation and exceed those made in all the past history of education, and in my belief this century will be recorded in history as a golden age of education."

Josiah H. Penniman
Provost of U. of Penna.

* * *

"Cordial greetings to the Villanova dinner. May its luck hold good, and its purpose be splendidly achieved."

Agnes Repplier

BUSINESS MEN HEAR INTERESTING TALKS

(continued from page one)

aren't ready to give. Tell them to think about it. Then see some others.

"The time element is important. Tell them about the three-year clause.

"Go out with the idea that you won't be discouraged.

"To get out and ring door bells and sit in offices is hard work. We have to go out, and we have to have more to go out. I made 15 calls yesterday and didn't stop to eat until 7 P. M."

W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia, presided.

Scissors Grinder: "Want any scissors sharpened, lady?"

Housekeeper, no not today."

Scissors Grinder: "Well, I'll give you a bargain. I'll sharpen a pair for the price of one."

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MANY NOTABLES ARE PRESENT AT BANQUET

(continued from page 1)

"Educated laymen are needed in this country to help in the spread of religious ideals. The nation was founded upon religion, and the founders could not have conceived of the country existing without it because they were religious minded men. However, at this time, religion is becoming a more and more negligible factor in American life. Without religious faith, the materials for the introduction of Communism are ready made and near at hand. How long will it be before irreligious ideas get into the classroom?"

Monsignor Bonner paid a tribute to Villanova's great work for the parochial schools ,through its service to the teaching Sisters.

W. J. McGlinn, chairman, introduced David J. Smyth, who presided.

The non-Catholic point of view on Villanova's work was furnished by Justice John W. Kephart of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Dr. Griffin made a striking exposition of Villanova's service to the community and asked those present to rally to the college's aid.

Stanley F. Coar, of Scranton, represented the alumni. Frank H. Mancill and Michael J. McEnery made interesting talks.

The program opened with the screening of "The Romance of Villanova," a moving picture given to Villanova by the Stanley Company of America. Before the dinner, moving pictures were made of the speakers table guests to be included in the news reels at all Stanley-Warner theatres in Philadelphia.

Music was furnished by the Villanova College Symphony Orchestra.

Pre-Meds Hear T. U. Doctor In Address

Romance of Anaesthesia Is Subject of Interesting Talk

Doctor Hess, a member of the Faculty of Temple University, Medical School, addressed the Science Seminar last Friday morning on the subject of anaesthesia. The doctor told the Science men that before the advent of anaesthesia and its use, operations were a 'night mare. The only anaesthetics that could be used were the strong arm type, and the soothing voice of a relative telling the poor victim that the agony would be soon over. As that type of soothing was not of much value, medical men were always looking for some way in which to relieve some of the sufferings borne by their patients during operations, and also to lower their mortality rate which in major operations were always high.

The ancient Greeks and Romans knew of certain drugs which would relieve pain, but somehow or other they were very successful in their administrations. The real era of anaesthesia dates from the discovery of the nitrous oxide gases in England, a man by the name of Hickman, used it experimentally on animals, but he never had a chance to experiment with human beings. In 1841, sulfuric ether was found of value as an anaesthetic, and was used on human beings by Long in Kentucky. That was the first time that an anaesthetic was recorded to have been used in this country. But its secret never left the state of Kentucky, because Long was not sure of himself.

Wells, a dentist in New England, used nitrous oxide gas as an aid in surgical dentistry. But this venture had a tragic close as Wells himself was killed by an over dose while demonstrating to a friend. In 1846, Morton, a student at Harvard, took ethylene and anaesthetized animals, later he tried is successfully on himself. Then he convinced Dr. Warren, of Harvard, that it could be used successfully while operating on patients. The distinguished Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested the name anaesthesia for the new process.

Previous to the time of Babcock there had only been two modes of administration, inhalation and rectal injection. Babcock, in 1902, brought back from Paris the spinal injection process, whereby all the lower portion of the body could be made immune to the effects of pain, while the upper part of the body was still conscious to pain.

Experienced

Employed: "Do you know anything about operating a cold storage plant?"

Applicant: "I sure do. I've been an apartment house janitor for 12 years."

Local Papers Comment on Undertaking

Inquirer and Public Ledger Praise Project in Editorials

The Evening Ledger editorial follows.

Villanova College is completing the eighty-seventh year of its existence without an endowment. It has grown from small beginnings until it now has a student enrollment of nearly 1000. Within the past two years it has rebuilt College Hall, which was burned in 1928 with a loss of $1,250,000, and has built two other buildings. In order that it may care properly for the increasing number of students, it is seeking to raise $2,300,000.

Of this sum, $800,000 is to be set aside for endowment and $500,000 as a revolving fund for the relief of students who are unable to finance their education. This leaves $1,000,000 for new buildings. The college needs a library, a dormitory, a dining hall, a building for the department of commerce and finance and a combined gymnasium and auditorium. There ought to be enough liberal-minded men and women in this vicinity to provide the funds needed to make over this old and honored institution into a new and more highly honored seat of instruction for young men.

The writer of the Girard column in the Philadelphia Inquirer showed his admiration for Villanova the second time in recent months when he wrote the following:

"When beatiful Belle-Aire, home of John Rudolph, was purchased in 1841 whereupon to build Villanova College the price paid for 200 acres was $18,000.

You would now pay as much to obtain one acre in that region of great estates.

But fast as values in real estate have grown at that spot, faster still developed the college on happy Belle-Aire.

Now Villanova feels the need for an endowment—it has not a dollar of such fund—and hopes to raise $2,300,000.

But I learn from the learned Dr. James J. Griffin, president of Villanova, that the college has a greater endowment than that. It consists of men—he calls it a "living endowment," which it is.

Vows of the Augustinian fathers prevent their accepting pay for their work.

But there are twenty of them, qualified by scholarship to be full professors in college, who serve Villanova without a cent of pay and they include President Griffin himself.

At the usual pay for full professors, that represents the income from an endowment of $2,500,000, which is more than the amount of money now requested.

There are Catholic schools in the United States 2,585,000 boys and girls which entail an annual outlay of $65,000,000 in addition to regular school taxes.

Three Philadelphia Catholic colleges, La Salle and St. Joseph's are without any endowment funds, which in this age of stupendous college gifts is quite remarkable.

Atwater Kent shows the way. It will be surprising if other Philadelphia leaders in industry and finance do not follow his example.

Mr. Kent's gift of $220,000 to the Franklin Memorial is not only big, but it hits the true Poor Richard mark.

Belle Masque Players Present "Richelieu"

(Continued From Page 1)

the Belle Masque, he has made it the most successful ever produced by Villanova College.

By the time the VILLANOVAN has gone to press your first chance to see this production will have passed, but there will be three other performances, this afternoon and this evening at the Seville Theatre in Bryn Mawr, and tomorrow evening at the DeLancy St. Playhouse. Come out to see your colleagues play Richelieu. Support the Belle Masque, and at the same time enjoy a well spent evening or afternoon.

VILLANOVA NOW SPELLED CORRECTLY

It is with pleasure that Villanovans greet the new signs at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. This paper has long sponsored a campaign for the spelling of the college's name, i. e. as one word instead of two.

The Philadelphia and Western not long ago changed their signs and now the P. R. R. as well has complied with Villanova's wish. We thank the railroad and think that the railway officials deserve our laudation.

Call "DOC" Cardamone
On BRYN MAWR 875
For Your Drug Wants
HE DELIVERS

FAREWELL!

(continued from page one)

devoted to a cause. Always cognizant of their position they possessed the necessary initiative to perform other than already assigned duties. Complete organization has made possible the surmounting of many obstacles.

Therefore, with this my final gesture in the service of the Villanovan, I extend my sincerest thanks to those men who have so nobly lent their unstinted co-operation. Their reward can be measured only by an intangible yardstick. And knowing these men, I feel rich in friendship.

Sincerely and gratefully,
JOSEPH T. FOLEY, '30.

New Staff Is Appointed To Edit Weekly

(Continued from page one)

class as well as varsity, track, tennis, hockey, golf, boxing, and the rest. He has so developed his department, that it will be with difficulty that the pace which he has set can be maintained. As is probably well-known, Frank Mahan was Spotty, of the column "Sport Spots by Spotty," and many are the times that he has regaled Villanovans with his flashes of subtle wit and good humor.

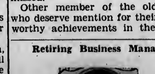
Retiring College Editor and Columnist; Retiring Sports Editor

WM. MURPHY FRANK MAHAN

Then there was Hugh McHugh, columnist superb. Author of the "Mosque," he has worked diligently since the paper's beginning and often his humour provoked long and hearty laughs. Never touching the personal vein, he satirized on all interesting events of the campus with the eclat of a genius. "Count Dimitri" is gone and in the issue to come his column will be sadly missed.

Other member of the old staff who deserve mention for their noteworthy achievements in their re-

Retiring Business Manager



JOHN M. BREEN

spective positions are Bernard T. Doan, the Managing Editor, Joseph P. Kelliher, Circulation Manager, and John M. Breen, Business Manager. All of these men have worked together and exercised full cooperation in all their endeavors. They are worthy.

An Editor-in-Chief to succeed Mr. Foley has not yet been appointed, but Wheeler Jenkins has been named College Editor and David Cartenuto, Managing Editor. The new Business Manager is Charles Lynch and the circulation Manager, William White. The Sports Editor is Edward Martin while Martin Orcach has been appointed Exchange Editor, and John Kilcourse as Alumni Editor. The new Art Editor is Leon Costa. The hope of these men is to be able to maintain that level of excellence which the old staff has so industriously built up.

ON THE RETURN OF A BOOK

(Lent to a Friend)

I give humble and hearty thanks for the safe return of this book, having endured the perils of my friend's friends, now returns to me in reasonably good condition.

I give humble and hearty thanks that my friend did not see fit to give this book to his infant as a plaything, nor use it as an ashtray for his burning cigar, nor as a teething ring for his mastiff.

When I lent this book, I deemed it as lost; I was resigned to the bitterness of the long parting; I never thought to look on its pages again.

But now that my book is come back to me, I rejoice and am exceeding glad! Bring hither the fatted morocco and let us rebind the volume and set it on the shelf of honor, for this my book was lent and is returned again.

Presently, therefore, I may return some of the books that I myself have borrowed.

COLODONATO
Tailor Shoppe
The College Tailor
PRESSING
CLEANING
DYEING

Belle Masque Players Give Broadcast

Extracts From Richetlieu Broadcasted by Part of Cast

FIRST OF SERIES

Last Saturday evening at 10.30, a part of the cast of Richelieu gave extracts from the play over station WHAT in Philadelphia. The members of the cast who broadcasted are: Mr. Edward M. Hookey, as Adrien de Maupret; Mr. Joseph Takacs, as Count de Barados; Mr. Hugh McHugh, as Cardinal Richelieu; Mr. John Boyer, as Julie de Mortemar; Mr. Joseph Gaynor, as Joseph.

The extracts were very well given and we are sure that they have aroused considerable interest in the play in the city.

According to Professor Jonas, who is coaching the play, Saturday night's broadcast was only the beginning of a series that will be heard weekly. Every Wednesday, at about 8.30, is the tentative date for the future broadcasts.

WHAT, which is operated by the Independent Broadcasting Company broadcasts from the Public Ledger Building in Philadelphia on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles. We urge all those interested to "tune in" on this station on Wednesdays in the future and hear their classmates on the air.

Did You Ever Know That--

The first systematic treatise on the church is "de regimine christiano" written by the Augustinian Blessed James of Viterbo in 1302. James was also Archbishop of Napies.

The English Augustinian John Capgrave (1394 - 1464?) is the author of the Nova Legenda Angliae the first comprehensive collection of the lives of the English saints. The English scholar C. Hingston enumerates 36 other works of this learned Friar.

Many people know that Vittorino da Feltre was the greatest practical teacher of the humanistic period. Very few people probably know that the greatest pedagogical writer of

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No Deposit Required of Villanova Students

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Every Friday
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MILT KELLEM
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PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIES
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Everything the College Student Needs
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Special Functions
are a specialty of the Rittenhouse Private Dining, Meeting and Ball Rooms are available for Parties of any size. Moderate Prices excellent Cuisine. Write or Phone
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EDWARD
CLOTHES
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28.75 TWO PRICES 38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday by LIN HILL

GOODREAU MEMORIAL UNVEILING TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT STADIUM

VILLANOVAN

ALL OUT FOR THE BLAZER BALL TEA DANCE AND JUNIOR PROM

Vol. 2, No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Solemn High Mass and Class Parade Inaugurate Week Of Varied Junior Events

Gala Program to Be Climaxed by 'Best Ever' Prom on Friday Evening at Penn A. C.—Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Serenaders to Officiate

UNVEILING OF GOODREAU MEMORIAL TOMORROW

Once more we have come around to the greatest of all weeks in any college, Junior Week. Yesterday this holiday had its solemn and official opening in the chapel; from then on to Saturday there will be nothing but pleasure in these parts.

Immediately after Mass yesterday there was a general roundup of the entire student body, led by the Juniors who were all dressed up in their new blazers, a parade was held on the campus. After meandering around awhile to the tunes of our tuneful band, the crowd assembled on the lawn in front of Mendel. Here the class officers helped the National Forest Preservation Society by planting the proverbial Ivy and Class Tree. Then it was only proper that our brightly painted, new flag-pole should receive its baptism; so, lo, and behold, there was raised a beautiful new flag. Last night the boys of the Class of '31 gathered round the table 'en famille' and ate a meal that was a meal.

Today, the second day of this eventful seven, will see our baseball minions engage the strong Lehigh aggregation on the stadium diamond. This evening in the gym the Blue Blazer Ball will be staged. This dance is always a colorful one and the committee in charge promises a most entertaining evening.

Lafayette will be welcomed to Villanova tomorrow when representatives of our golf team, who will oppose them in the morning, and by the ball club which will meet them in the afternoon. In the evening when brilliance of the sun will be disappearing over the great mountains in the West, the boys will escort the "femmes" to the scene of the Tea-Dansant in the gym At this dance, coffee and buns will be served, and to those desiring it, butter also, with no extra charge. And in this manner the third day comes to a close.

On Thursday, in the morning, we find our golf team meeting Temple's representatives on the links. In the afternoon, there will be an intramural track meet in the stadium. all who wish may enter this meet by registering with the committee in charge. This meet will supply some of the 'fast-life' we hear the students in college lead. No Junior Week would be entirely complete without a fight of some kind. Realizing this, Epsilon Phi Theta tried to secure the services of a few Penn students to make possible the erection of the memorial and there is no doubt but that the results will show the energy expended.

DON'T CRASH

Owing to the worthiness of the cause for which the boxing bouts are being held this Thursday evening, the committee in charge makes an earnest appeal to the loyalty of the student body. They ask that every man who wishes to witness the bouts pay this admission at the gate and not resort to the mean device of "hopping the fence". Any man caught "SNEAKING" in will be publicly exposed before the entire student body.

Memorial For Goodreau to Be Unveiled

Bronze Cast Is Built Into Wall of Villanova Stadium

Tomorrow afternoon the Junior Class will make its final formal gesture in memory of Leo Goodreau. At two-thirty the veil will be removed from a bronze plaque built into the wall of the stadium, a cast which portrays a grid warrior plowing down the field, a pig-skin tucked under one arm, the other arm outstretched ready to remove any obstacle which might arise to impede progress.

The ceremony will be an impressive one, one which will live long in the memory of all present. Speeches will be given by the coaches who worked with Goodreau, by the professors who taught him and by those fellow-classmates who walked side by side with him.

The members of the Junior class feel that in erecting this monument they are doing the least possible to perpetuate the memory of one who, in the shortest possible time, made more friends than did any other man on the campus. It is a fitting tribute to one who made the supreme sacrifice for his alma mater.

The committee in charge of Mr. Orbach has done its work well in securing funds to make possible the erection of the memorial and there is no doubt but that the results will show the energy expended.

Boxing Bouts In Stadium This Thursday

Arts Frats to Stage Annual Fistic Fray in Big Style

McGANN IS PROMOTER

A gala array of pugilistic ability will be displayed this coming Thursday evening when the Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts take place at the stadium. These fights, which seem to be an annual activity of the Arts Fraternity have assumed elaborite proportions in this, the second year of their existence.

The feature of the evening will be the appearance of "Midget Volgas" the flyweight champ of the world, who will give an exhibition bout of several rounds with his sparring partner.

Bucky Hammond, our own versatile athlete will give a gymnastic exhibition in company with Turner Litchfield, famous gymnastic expert from New England.

Nine big boxing bouts will comprise the major portion of the evening's program. All fighters are members of the various schools on the campus and in most cases their athletic prowess has preceded them. Vito Carfagno, "Killer" Lanciano, Johnny Fazio and Joe Pellicane need no introduction to the fight fans of the college and the other fighters are no "set ups."

To offer a bit of variety two big wrestling bouts have been arranged between "Whitey" Veldoratski of Tony Altonare; and "Clete" Gardner and Jimmy Milne. These four men are near or over the two hundred pound mark and a pretty hefty scrap is sure to be the outcome.

Jack McGann, chairman of the Fight Committee and Promoter of the bouts has done everything to put on a lively show Thursday evening.

PROM CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH KELLY

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

HOWARD GARRITY

Villanova a Center for Main Line

Project Discussed at Dinner Held in College Refectory

BOY WEEK AT STADIUM

Villanova College as a community center for the Main Line was pictured to a group of Main Line business and professional men at a dinner meeting at the college Wednesday evening.

"Villanova has never turned away any organization that has applied for the use of its grounds," the Rev. Dr. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president, told the group.

"A few years ago we were approached by men interested in baseball on Saturdays and Sundays. Last Saturday four games were being played at the same time on various parts of the grounds. Bryn Mawr, Berwyn, Wayne and other nearby communities are enjoying the use of our campus.

"Last year we opened our tennis courts to Main Line residents at a nominal fee of five dollars for the season. This applied toward the cost of marking and rolling the courts. This spring we are receiving many new requests for permission to play.

"Next fall the Lower Merion-Radnor game will be played in the Villanova stadium.

"The day is not far distant when Villanova will be the center of all physical activities between Ardmore and Overbrook. For instance, next year Boy Week will be staged in the stadium.

"Our fields and our facilities are here for the advantage of the Main Line. We are here to serve the Main Line.

"In our program of development, for which we are seeking $2,300,000, there is a combined Auditorium-Gymnasium building. When it is constructed it will be available to Main Line organizations. There is not a swimming pool along the Main Line. We are planning one.

"Villanova is at your service and we want to do anything we can to help you."

The Rev. Dr. Griffin's remarks were preceded by a moving picture, "The Romance of Villanova," showing the college life in all of its details.

Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, announced that between 70 and 80 already have signified there willingness to assist by giving and by asking others to give.

"There is a great opportunity here for a community center," Mr. Hart asserted. "There is something here well worth contributing to."

Team captains will be selected for each of the Main Line communities.

M. P. Buringame of Bryn Mawr announced that he is in thorough sympathy with Villanova's efforts to enlarge its service to the community.

Encouragement was given in brief talks by Clarence E. Wilson of Bryn Mawr and by the Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A.

FATHER MAUCH QUOTED

In the latest issue of the Theologisch-Praktische Quartalschrift, published in Linz, Austria, the Rev. Justus Schweizer, O. S. B., in an article on the miracles reported to have occurred at the grave of Father Power, in Malden, Mass., gives, in a German translation, on pp 271-2 the entire article on the same subject by Father Mauch, which appeared in a previous issue of the Villanovan.

EARLY PARENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The following is a list of those of the Parents and Guardians of Villanova Students who have contributed $300.00 or over to the Drive:

James H. Crumble	$1000.00
William Reinhardt	1000.00
Dr. Matthew S. Ersner	500.00
James (j. Boyle	500.00
Samuel Rubin	300.00
Charles E. McParland	1500.00
Frederick DeDmis	300.00
Frank DiBerardino	500.00
Miss Ellen Crowe	300.00
Walter J. Coleman	300.00
Patrick Murnane	300.00
Mrs. Augustus Fitzgerald	500.00

Science Book In Hands of Publisher

Original Drawings of 1930 Science Class to Feature Issue

The second annual edition of the Mendal Bulletin is rapidly nearing completion under the watchful eye of Mr. John McGlain, who is editor man of the committee in charge of its preparation.

This year's edition will be a marked improvement over that of last year. The issue will be featured by scientific matter, illustrated through the process of micro-photography which has been entirely performed here at Villanova. Among other interesting features will be the publishing of the senior pre-med's theses, together with biographies and opinion of many famous men. There will be reports on scientific research such as has never been attempted by the Villanova Science Department previous to this year.

The book is now in the hands of the printer. It contains two-hundred pages of valuable and interesting material, and will be ready for distribution about May 20th.

The edition has been arranged by the following competent committee: Editor, John J. McClain; Associated Editors, McHugh, Quinlan, McAnany; Business, McManus, Carvonetta; Circulation, Gardner, Agre, Lane, Sassaman; Review Features, Nunan, McGarrity, Herlzberg, Bertino; Technicians, Kuntzenbacker and Flanagan.

Three Points Stressed at Com. Meeting

Dr. Griffin Describes Campaign as Test of Catholic Faith

ATTENDANCE LARGE

One of the largest groups that has been present at any of Villanova's campaign luncheon meetings appeared last Wednesday at the Manufacturers' Club to take additional names of persons to solicit in connection with Villanova's $2,300,000 campaign.

W. J. McGlinn presided at the meeting which was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Griffin and by William Simpson, business manager of the Evening Bulletin. Mr. Simpson spoke for only a moment, because he is convalescing from a recent illness. He stressed the fact that any person who can give $1,000 as a gift now can afford to pledge to give $1,000 during each of the next three years.

Dr. Griffin expressed his delight that so many prominent men, such as Governor Smith, Mayor Walker, Admiral Benson, Knute Rockne, and William J. Donovan, had sent telegrams of congratulations to the college as the campaign opened. He expressed the opinion that it is natural that big men should be interested in Villanova inasmuch as the college always has aimed high.

Dr. Griffin reminded the workers that the campaign really is a test of Catholic spirit in Philadelphia.

"Within the last few years," he said, "the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Drexel, Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Ursinus, Muhlenberg and other institutions of higher learning have conducted successful campaigns for funds.

"In its first public appeal since its founding 87 years ago Villanova should enjoy proportional success to that achieved on the campaigns for the non-Catholic and state institutions.

"Villanova is the largest of the three colleges for men to serve this Archdiocese's Catholic population of 812,550. Not only is Villanova giving modern college training to nearly a thousand youths in commerce, in science, in engineering and in the arts, but Villanova is assisting in the parochial school child's training by helping to educate many of the Sisters.

"Villanova's appeal is its own justification. Villanova seeks funds for three purposes: To construct building needed immediately as the result of the fire and rapidly increasing enrollment, to help deserving youths finance their education, and to reinforce the college's lay faculty by means of endowment. In view of the fact that the educational foundations exhibit little or no interest in Catholic higher education it is up to the business and professional men associated with Villanova to make the campaign a success. The Augustinian Fathers have carried the college to its creditable position.

"This is a Catholic campaign. We are Catholics. Villanova is a Catholic college. Let's show the non-Catholics of Philadelphia that the Catholics of Philadelphia will work for and give to a Catholic college.

"Your presence here today indicates your genuine interest in Villanova. You can make this campaign a success. You can perform a real service for Catholicism. You can help by taking the names of eight or ten persons whom you will agree to ask for gifts to Villanova.

"The names and addresses of those whom you select will reach you in the mail tomorrow morning. Plan to see some of them to morrow.

(Continued on Page Four)

Third Annual Track Meet At Stadium

Twenty-Five High Schools Entered in Villanova Meet

The third Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet, held under the auspices of Villanova College will take place Saturday at the Main Line Stadium. This meet is fast becoming a part of Villanova's tradition and is looked forward to with great interest by almost every high school in the Philadelphia district.

All winners of the first three places will receive medals of gold, silver and bronze and the school which runs up the greatest number of total points will become the recipient of a silver loving cup.

A few of the high schools which have already signified their intention of entering the event are Radnor, Penn Charter, Haverford, Germantown Academy, Valley Forge Academy, West Catholic, Catholic High, Lower Merion Berwyn, Overbrook High, St. Joseph's Prep and Peddie Institute.

Several good times were turned in for several of the events last year but from a glance at the records of the entries we can safely say that many records are due to fall in this year's meet.

THE DIGEST POLL

The Literary Digest straw ballot created so much enthusiasm that the students at Pennsylvania University are determined to find the student sentiment in respect to prohibition.

The poll will not be restricted to the 4000 undergraduates of the institution, but will take in graduates and faculty members. "The Pennsylvanian," the undergraduate paper sponsoring this vote, states that the potential vote would be about 10,000.

Wildcats' Losing Streak Reaches Six as New York Trip Ends Disastrously

Baseball Nine Fails to Get Pitching, Fielding and Batting at Same Time and Succeed in Losing Four Frays in a Week

MORGAN AND McANDREWS PLAY BEST FOR 'CATS

JUNIORS

The Junior Courtier, your class record book, is now on sale. It contains the program of the week, individual pictures and snapshots of many Juniors, interesting news items and many pictures of campus and Junior activities. It is an institution of Junior Week. Support it. Copies may be obtained from members of the staff who will approach you during this week. Price 25 cents.

This Year's Junior Book Work of Art

Junior Courtier for 1930 Dedicated to Goodreau.—Jenkins Is Editor

The Junior Courtier, annual publication of the Junior Class of Villanova, which made its appearance yesterday, is now a definitely established institution of Junior Week.

Although the size and general plan of the book are the same as those of the last two years, this year's staff, headed by Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, has introduced several novel and attractive features. The most noteworthy of these is the dedication of the Courier to Leo Goodreau, who was a member of the Class of '31 until his untimely death during the fall of 1923. In accordance with this there appears an original drawing of Goodreau Memorial which is to be unveiled on Thursday of this week.

An interesting and informative article devoted exclusively to the activities of the Juniors in sports has been compiled and written by Mr. David J. Cartenuto. A large number of illustrations tend to enhance the tone of the entire book. Some of the campus scenes that were used were generously lent by the editor of the Belle Aire. According to Mr. Jenkins ,the success of the Junior Courtier is due in no small measure to the spirit of harmony and cooperation which has existed between its staff and that of

(Continued on Page Four)

The Villanova base ball team losing streak reached a new heighth last week-end when the Wildcats met three defeats in New York, after Duke had romped away to a 14-2 win earlier in the week at the Stadium. The last six games have seen the Blue and White conquered at the close, and the nine has not won a game since the 14th of April, when St. John's was beaten, 7-2 at the Stadium.

Tommy Morgan's third homer of the year was the one bright spot of the Stadium battle, while nice infield work prevailed on the first two games of the Manhattan trip. However, Saturday found the boys getting a good bit of bad baseball out of their systems, as nine errors were committed, allowing New York University to win easily, 15-4.

N. Y. U. 15; Villanova, 4

Ed Kobilis started against the Violets and deserved a better fate than was handed to him. Nine errors, seven of them in the first three innings, irretrivably put the game in the wrong side of the ledger. Five of the mishaps came in the third stanza, when one earned run and five unearned runs went over the plate.

Clyde pitched for N. Y. U. and was touched for nine hits, but kept them well scattered. McAndrews, with three hits, and Morgan, with two, led the Cats at the bat. Gillespie and DeLuca hit triples. Nine Villanovans were left on base.

A crowd of 2500 saw the game, which was devoid of interest after the third inning.

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1— 4
N. Y. U.	0	1	6	1	4	0	3	0	x—15

Kobilis, Hanzik and Gillespie; Clyde and Avia, Losee.

St. John's avenged its loss of last month, by tripping the Wildcats last Friday, 9-8 at Brooklyn. Despite the fact that the home team made eight errors the Cats could not hit in the pinches and Neary and Manning, who divided the mound work for St. John's, managed to eke out the win.

Hanzik was driven out of the box in the second inning, but an uphill fight enabled Villanova to gain a 7-5 advantage in the fifth. Clusters of one and two runs in the sixth evened the count and paved out this, however, at the expense of Brady.

Villanova scored one in the ninth and had the tying and winning runs on the bags with one out, but Brady and Morgan failed to come through.

Villanova	2	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	—8
St. John's	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	x—9

Hanzik, Brady and Gillespie; Neary, Manning and Kinsbrummer.

Johnny Gafford, star Fordham left-hander, held the Cats to five hits in New York Thursday and Villanova met its fourth straight defeat, 4-2.

Phil Hillen, Wildcat twirler, only allowed six singles, but two of them were triples and the others were bunched in the first, third and fifth to bring in the quarter of

(Continued on Page Four)

Class Banquet Attended by 150 Juniors

Wm. Bradley, President of Class, Acts as Toastmaster

The eats were great; the music was good; the speakers were excellent; and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Those are comments passed on the Junior Banquet held last evening in the Stephen Girard Hotel on Chestnut street in Philadelphia. The banquet was one of the social functions of Junior Week, and it was with such a success that it betokens well the smooth conduct of the rest of Junior Week.

William Bradley, president of the Junior Class, acted as toastmaster, introducing with brief witty talks the President, Rev. Father Griffin, the Vice-President, Rev. Father Fink, and the four deans of the Arts, the Science, the Commerce and Finance and the Engineering Schools, respectively Father Mauch, Father Dougherty, Father Bartley, and Dean Humphreys. Their remarks were received with enthusiasm and marked appreciation.

The music was rendered by a five piece Villanova orchestra, while Richard McDevitt entertained with a banjo solo. The orchestra's selections were also received with much applause, popular melodies being featured.

The banquet was arranged by an able committee under the chairmanship of Roger O'Donnell. They deserve all congratulation.

Ex-Gov. Smith Praises Work Of Committee

Numerous Telegrams and Notes Received by Mr. McGlinn

WALKER WIRES WISHES

Immediately following the formal opening of Villanova's expansion campaign at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel last Tuesday evening, Mr. McGlinn, chairman of the campaign committee became the recipient of numerous telegrams and notes of congratulation from all parts of the country.

The active interest which is being manifested in the campaign by Villanova's friends, is evidenced by the many letters received. We are reprinting below a few of the congratulatory notes.

"The eyes of the Nation are upon Villanova tonight. Success to you in your great campaign."

Alfred E. Smith

I sincerely regret that I cannot be present. I shall be interested in learning that your campaign is a great success.

William J. Donovan

"I regret exceedingly that engagements to which I had been committed prior to the receipt of your invitation make it impossible for me to personally attend tonight. I desire to express, however, my heartfelt wishes for an auspicious inauguration and a wholly successful result of your campaign for funds for a greater Villanova. With no endowments and little money, but inspired by the tradition of St. Thomas of Villanova, the great Educator and humanitarian of the 16th Century, The Augustinian Fathers in a spirit of Devotion and self sacrifice, have developed Villanova from the humble beginning in 1842 to the second largest Catholic university in America. Villanova notwithstanding great difficulties encountered, has accomplished these things. A full and comprehensive development of its students—mental, moral and physical. The great work of sending forth young men to face the problems of life who can truly say "I am the Master of My Fate; I am the captain of my soul" is indeed worthy of the greatest encouragement and support. I know that your appeal will not go unheard and that the success you so fully deserve will crown your efforts."

James J. Walker
Mayor of New York

* * *

"Regret cannot attend. Illness. Best wishes."

Doctor Strumia

* * *

"I pick Villanova to win her contest just as surely as I pick my comfortable margin. All Notre Dame expects Villanova to go over the top and we are all pullin gfor you."

Knute Rockne

* * *

"In view present trend toward paganism it is more necessary than ever in our history that we have Catholic institutions of higher learning to combat this trend and to safeguard our next generation of Catholics. I can conceive of no more satisfactory way of accomplishing this than by enlarging and endowing our outstanding Catholic colleges and I heartily endorse this undertaking of yours and wish you all possible success in attaining your merits."

Admiral Benson

* * *

"May Christian Education advance one step more through the over subscription of your fund. This is the earnest wish of the officials of the National Catholic Welfare Conference."

Francis M. Crowley,
Director N.C.W.C. Bureau of Edu.

* * *

"Let me, at the formal opening of your campaign, send you the greetings and best wishes of the University of Pennsylvania. I know of no field of philanthropy fraught with greater potentialities for the future than the fields of education. Public gifts to colleges and universities in the past generation and exceed those made in all the past history of education, and in my belief this century will be recorded in history as a golden age of education."

Josiah H. Penniman
Provost of U. of Penna.

* * *

"Cordial greetings to the Villanova dinner. May its luck hold good, and its purpose be splendidly achieved."

Agnes Repplier

BUSINESS MEN HEAR INTERESTING TALKS

(continued from page one)

aren't ready to give. Tell them to think about it. Then see some others.

"The time element is important. Tell them about the three-year clause.

"Go out with the idea that you can't be discouraged.

"To get out and ring door bells and sit in offices is hard work. We have to go out, and we have to have nerve to go out. I made 53 calls yesterday and didn't stop to eat until 7 P. M."

W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia, presided.

Scissors Grinder: "Want any scissors sharpened, lady?"

Housekeeper, no not today."

Scissors Grinder: "Well, I'll give you a bargain. I'll sharpen a pair for the price of one."

MANY NOTABLES ARE PRESENT AT BANQUET

(continued from page 1)

"Educated laymen are needed in this country to help in the spread of religious ideals. The nation was founded upon religion, and the founders could not have conceived of the country existing without it, because they were religious minded men. However, at this time, religion is becoming a more and more negligible factor in American life. Without religious faith, the materialists for the introduction of Communism are ready made and near at hand. How long will it be before irreligious ideas get into the classroom?"

Monsignor Bonner paid a tribute to Villanova's great work for the parochial schools ,through its service to the teaching Sisters.

W. J. McGlinn, chairman, introduced David J. Smyth, who presided.

The non-Catholic point of view on Villanova's work was furnished by Justice John W. Kephart of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Dr. Griffin made a striking exposition of Villanova's service to the community and asked those present to rally to the college's aid.

Stanley F. Coar, of Scranton represented the alumni. Frank H. Mancill and Michael J. McEnery made interesting talks.

The program opened with the screening of "The Romance of Villanova," a moving picture given to Villanova by the Stanley Company of America. Before the dinner moving pictures were made of the speakers 'table guests to be included in the news reels at all Stanley-Warner theatres in Philadelphia.

Music was furnished by the Villanova College Symphony Orchestra.

Pre-Meds Hear T. U. Doctor In Address

Romance of Anaesthesia Is Subject of Interesting Talk

Doctor Hess, a member of the Faculty of Temple University Medical School, addressed the Science Seminar last Friday morning on the subject of anaesthesia. The doctor told the Science men of the days before the advent of anaesthesia and its use, operations were a nightmare. The only anaesthetics that could be used were the strong arm type, and the soothing voice of a relative telling the poor victim that the agony would be soon over. But that type of soothing was not of much value, medical men were always looking for some way in which to relieve some of the suffering borne by their patients during operations, and also to lower their mortality rate which in major operations were always high.

The ancient Greeks and Romans knew of certain drugs which would relieve pain, but somehow or other they were never very successful in their administrations. The real era of anaesthesia dates from the discovery of the nitrous oxide gases. In England, a man by the name of Hickman, used it experimentally on animals, but he never had a chance to experiment with human beings. In 1841, sulfuric ether was found of value as an anaesthetic, and was used on human beings by Long in Kentucky. That was the first time that an anaesthetic was recorded to have been used in this country. But its secret never left the state of Kentucky, because Long was not sure of himself.

Wells, a dentist in New England, used nitrous oxide gas as an aid in surgical dentistry. But this century had a tragic close as Wells himself was killed by an over dose while demonstrating to a friend. In 1848, Morton, a student at Harvard, took ethylene and anaesthetized animals, later he tried is successfully on himself. Then he convinced Dr. Warren, of Harvard, that it could be used successfully while operating on patients. The distinguished Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested the name anaesthesia for the new process.

Previous to the time of Babcock there had only been two modes of administration, inhalation and rectal injection. Babcock, in 1902, brought back from Paris the spinal injection process, whereby all the lower portion of the body could be made immune to the effects of pain, while the upper part of the body was still conscious to pain.

Experienced

Employed: "Do you know anything about operating a cold storage plant?"

Applicant: "I sure do. I've been an apartment house janitor for 12 years."

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Local Papers Comment on Undertaking

Inquirer and Public Ledger Praise Project in Editorials

The Evening Ledger editorial follows.

Villanova College is completing the eighty-seventh year of its existence without an endowment. It has grown from small beginnings until it now has a student enrollment of nearly 1000. Within the past two years it has rebuilt College Hall, which was burned in 1928 with a loss of $1,250,000, and has built two other buildings. In order that it may care properly for the increasing number of students, it is seeking to raise $2,300,000.

Of this sum, $800,000 is to be set aside for endowment, and $500,000 as a revolving fund for the relief of students who are unable to finance their education. This leaves $1,000,000 for new buildings. The college needs a library, a dormitory, a dining hall, a building for the department of commerce and finance and a combined gymnasium and auditorium. There ought to be enough liberal-minded men and women in this vicinity to provide the funds needed to make over this old and honored institution into a new and more highly honored seat of instruction for young men.

The writer of the Girard column in the Philadelphia Inquirer showed his admiration for Villanova the second time in recent months when he wrote the following:

When beatiful Belle-Aire, home of John Rudolph, was purchased in 1841 whereupon to build Villanova College the price paid for 200 acres was $18,000.

You would now pay as much to obtain one acre in that region of great estates.

But fast as values in real estate have grown at that spot, faster still developed the college on happy Belle-Aire.

Now Villanova feels the need for an endowment—it has not a dollar of such fund—and hopes to raise $2,300,000.

But I learn from the learned Dr. James H. Griffin, president of Villanova, that the college has a greater endowment than that. It consists of men—he calls it a "living endowment," which it is.

Vows of the Augustinian fathers prevent their accepting pay for their work.

But there are twenty of them, qualified by scholarship to be full professors in college, who serve Villanova without a cent of pay and they include President Griffin himself.

At the usual pay for full professors, that represents the income from an endowment of $2,500,000, which is more than the amount of money now requested.

There are Catholic schools in the United States 2,585,000 boys and girls which entail an annual outlay of $45,000,000 in addition to regular school taxes.

Three Philadelphia Catholic colleges, La Salle and St. Joseph's are without any endowment funds, which in this age of stupendous college gifts is quite remarkable.

Atwater Kent shows the way. It will be surprising if other Philadelphia leaders in industry and finance do not follow his example.

Mr. Kent's gift of $220,000 to the Franklin Memorial is not only big, but it hits the true Poor Richard mark.

Belle Masque Players Present "Richelieu"

(Continued From Page 1)

the Belle Masque, he has made it the most successful ever produced by Villanova College.

By the time the VILLANOVAN has gone to press your first chance to see this production will have passed, but there will be three other performances, this afternoon and this evening at the Seville Theatre in Bryn Mawr, and tomorrow evening at the Delancy St. Playhouse. Come out to see your colleagues play Richelieu. Support the Belle Masque, and at the same time enjoy a well spent evening or afternoon.

VILLANOVA NOW SPELLED CORRECTLY

It is with pleasure that Villanovans greet the new signs at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. This paper has long sponsored a campaign for the spelling of the college's name, i. e. as one word instead of two.

The Philadelphia and Western not long ago changed their signs and now the P. R. R. as well has complied with Villanova's wish. We thank the railroad and think that the railway officials deserve our laudation.

Call "DOC" Cardamone
On BRYN MAWR 875
For Your Drug Wants
HE DELIVERS

FAREWELL!

(continued from page one)

devoted to a cause. Always cognizant of their position they possessed the necessary initiative to perform other than already assigned duties. Complete organization has made possible the surmounting of many obstacles.

Therefore, with this my final gesture in the service of the Villanovan, I extend my sincerest thanks to those men who have so nobly lent their unstinted co-operation. Their reward can be measured only by an intangible yardstick. And knowing these men, I feel rich in friendship.

Sincerely and gratefully,
JOSEPH T. FOLEY, '30.

New Staff Is Appointed To Edit Weekly

(Continued from page one)

class as well as varsity, track, tennis, hockey, golf, boxing, and the rest. He has so developed his department, that it will be with difficulty that the pace which he has set can be maintained. As is probably well-known, Frank Mahan was Spotty, of the column "Sport Spots by Spotty," and many are the times that he has regaled Villanovans with his flashes of subtle wit and good humor.

Retiring College Editor and Columnist; Retiring Sports Editor

WM. MURPHY

FRANK MAHAN

Then there was Hugh McHugh, columnist superb. Author of the "Mosque," he has worked diligently since the paper's beginning and often his humour provoked long and hearty laughs. Never touching the personal vein, he satirized on all interesting events of the campus with the relish of a genius. "Count Dimitri" is gone and in the issue to come his column will be sadly missed.

Other member of the old staff who deserve mention for their noteworthy achievements in their re-

Retiring Business Manager

JOHN M. BREEN

spective positions are Bernard T. Doran, the Managing Editor, Joseph P. Keuber, Circulation Manager, and John al. Breen, Business Manager. All of these men have worked together and exercised full cooperation in all their endeavors. They are worthy.

An editor-in-Chief to succeed Mr. Foley has not yet been appointed, but Wheeler Jenkins has been named College Editor and David Cartenuto, Managing Editor. The new Business Manager is Charles Lynch and the circulation Manager, William White. The Sports Editor is Edward Martin while Martin Orsech has been appointed Exchange Editor, and John Kilcourse as Alumni Editor. The new Art Editor is Leon Costa. The hope of these men is to be able to maintain that level of excellence which the old staff has so industriously built up.

ON THE RETURN OF A BOOK

(Lent to a Friend)

I give humble and hearty thanks for the safe return of this book, having endured the perils of my friend's friends, now returns to me in reasonably good condition.

I give humble and hearty thanks that my friend did not see fit to give this book to his infant as a plaything, nor use it as an ashtray for his burning cigar, nor as a teething ring for his mastiff.

When I lent this book, I deemed it as lost; I was resigned to the bitterness of the long parting; I never thought to look on its pages again.

But now that my book is come back to me, I rejoice and am exceeding glad! Bring hither the fatted morocco and let us rebind the volume and set it on the shelf of honor, for this my book was lent and is returned again.

Presently, therefore, I may return some of the books that I myself have borrowed.

COLODONATO
Tailor Shoppe
The College Tailor
PRESSING
CLEANING
DYEING

Belle Masque Players Give Broadcast

Extracts From Richetlieu Broadcasted by Part of Cast

FIRST OF SERIES

Last Saturday evening at 10.30, a part of the cast of Richelieu gave extracts from the play over station WHAT in Philadelphia. The members of the cast who broadcasted are: Mr. Edward M. Hookey, as Adrien de Maupret; Mr. Joseph Takacs, as Count de Barnac; Mr. Hugh McHugh, as Cardinal Richelieu; Mr. John Boyer, as Julie de Mortemar; Mr. Joseph Gaynor, as Joseph.

The extracts were very well given and we are sure that they have aroused considerable interest in the play in the city.

According to Professor Jonas, who is coaching the play, Saturday night's broadcast was only the beginning of a series that will be heard weekly. Every Wednesday, at about 8.30, is the tentative date for the future broadcasts.

WHAT, which is operated by the Independent Broadcasting Company broadcasts from the Public Ledger Building in Philadelphia on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles. We urge all those interested to "tune in" on this station on Wednesdays in the future and hear their classmates on the air.

Did You Ever Know That--

The first systematic treatise on the church is "de regimine christiano" written by the Augustinian Blessed James of Viterbo in 1302. James was also Archbishop of Naples.

—

The English Augustinian John Capgrave (1394 - 1464) is the author of the Nova Legenda Angliae" the first comprehensive collection of the lives of the English saints. The English scholar C. Hingston enumerates 36 other works of this learned Friar.

—

Many people know that Vittorino da Feltre was the greatest practical teacher of the humanistic period. Very few people probably know that the greatest pedagogical writer of that period was the Augustinian Maffeo Vegio (1406 - 1458). His main work "De educatione liberorum" in six books has the distinction of being the most christian in spirit of all the educational treatises of the humanists.

—

An outstanding navigator in an age of great navigators was the Augustinian Fray Andreas de Urdaneta (1498 - 1568).

—

Nicholas Malloy (1750-1810) an Augustinian is described by contemporary publications as "the leading orator on the Catholic Church in Ireland."

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GOODREAU MEMORIAL UNVEILING TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT STADIUM

VILLANOVAN

ALL OUT FOR THE BLAZER BALL TEA DANCE AND JUNIOR PROM

Vol. 2. No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Solemn High Mass and Class Parade Inaugurate Week Of Varied Junior Events

Gala Program to Be Climaxed by 'Best Ever' Prom on Friday Evening at Penn A. C.—Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Serenaders to Officiate

UNVEILING OF GOODREAU MEMORIAL TOMORROW

Once more we have come around to the greatest of all weeks in any college, Junior Week. Yesterday this holiday had its solemn and official opening in the chapel; from then on to Saturday there will be nothing but pleasure in these parts.

Immediately after Mass yesterday there was a general roundup of the entire student body, led by the Juniors who were all dressed up in their new blazers, a parade was held on the campus. After meandering around awhile to the tunes of our tuneful band, the crowd assembled on the lawn in front of Mendel. Here the class officers helped the National Forest Preservation Society by planting the proverbial Ivy and Class Tree. Then it was only proper that our brightly painted, new flag-pole should receive its baptism; so, lo, and behold, there was raised a beautiful new flag. Last night the boys of the Class of '31 gathered round the table 'en famille' and ate a meal that was a meal.

Today, the second day of this eventful seven, will see our baseball minions engage the strong Lehigh aggregation on the stadium diamond. This evening in the gym the Blue Blazer Ball will be staged. This dance is always a colorful one and the committee in charge promises a most entertaining evening.

Lafayette will be welcomed to Villanova tomorrow by the representatives of our golf team; who will oppose them in the morning, and by the ball club which will meet them in the afternoon. In the evening when brilliance of the sun will be disappearing over the great mountains of the West, the boys will escort the "femmes" to the scene of the Tea-Dansant in the gym. At this dance, coffee and buns will be served, and to those desiring it, butter also, with no extra charge. And in this manner the third day comes to a close.

On Thursday, in the morning, we find our golf team meeting Temple's representatives on the links. In the afternoon, there will be an intramural track meet in the stadium, all who wish may enter this meet by registering with the committee in charge. The annual track meet of the 'fast-life' we hear the students in college lead. No Junior Week would be entirely complete without a fight of some kind. Realizing this, Epsilon Phi Theta tried to secure the services of a few Penn students and certain Philly cops. They were unsuccessful in this, however, and decided that 'home talent' would have to do. And there will be nothing lacking at all when the members of that committee complete their work. There are a number of bouts arranged, everyone of whom promise a treat of being a corker. We are quite sure, judging from past bouts, that much enjoyment and excitement will be secured at the Stadium on Thursday night.

Friday will have for its attraction a golf match with Rutgers, in the morning, while the University baseball team will meet Villanova in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Science Book In Hands of Publisher

Original Drawings of 1930 Science Class to Feature Issue

The second annual edition of the Mendal Bulletin is rapidly nearing completion under the watchful eye of Mr. John McClain, who is chairman of the committee in charge of its preparation.

This year's edition will be a marked improvement over that of last year. The issue will be featured by scientific matter, illustrated through the process of micro-photography which has been entirely performed here at Villanova. Among other interesting features will be the publishing of the senior pre-med's theses, together with biographies and opinion of many famous men. There will be reports on scientific research such as has never been attempted by the Villanova Science Department previous to this year.

The book is now in the hands of the printer. It contains two-hundred pages of valuable and interesting material, and will be ready for distribution about May 20th.

The editor has been arranged by the following competent committee: Editor, John J. McClain; Associated Editors, McHugh, Quinlan, McAnany; Business, McManus, Carvonetta; Circulation, Gardner, Agre, Lane, Sassaman; Review Features, Nunan, McGarrity, Herzberg, Bertino; Technicians, Kuntzenbacker and Flanagan.

PROM CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH KELLY

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN

HOWARD GARRITY

Villanova a Center for Main Line

Project Discussed at Dinner Held in College Refectory

BOY WEEK AT STADIUM

Villanova College as a community center for the Main Line was pictured to a group of Main Line business and professional men at a dinner meeting at the college Wednesday evening.

"Villanova has never turned away any organization that has applied for the use of its grounds," the Rev. Dr. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president, told the group.

"A few years ago we were approached by men interested in baseball on Saturdays and Sundays. Last Saturday four games were being played at the same time on various parts of the grounds. Bryn Mawr, Berwyn, Wayne and other nearby communities are enjoying the use of our campus.

"Last year we opened our tennis courts to Main Line residents at a nominal fee of five dollars for the season. This applied toward the cost of marking and rolling the courts. This spring we are receiving many new requests for permission to play.

"Next fall the Lower Merion-Radnor game will be played in the Villanova stadium.

"The day is not far distant when Villanova will be the center of all physical activities between Philadelphia and Overbrook. For instance, next year Boy Week will be staged in the stadium.

"Our fields and our facilities are here for the advantage of the Main Line. We are here to serve the Main Line.

"The next program of development, for which we are seeking $2,300,000, there is a combined Auditorium-Gymnasium building. When it is constructed it will be available to Main Line organizations. There is not a swimming pool along the Main Line. We are planning one.

"Villanova is at your service and we want to do anything we can to help you."

The Rev. Dr. Griffin's remarks were preceded by a moving picture, "The Romance of Villanova," showing the college life in all of its details.

Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, announced that between 70 and 80 already have signified there willingness to assist by giving and by asking others to give.

"There is a great opportunity here for a community center," Mr. Hart said. "There is something here well worth contributing to."

Team captains will be selected for each of the Main Line communities.

M. P. Burlingame of Bryn Mawr announced that he is in thorough sympathy with Villanova's efforts to enlarge its service to the community.

Encouragement was given in brief talks by Clarence E. Wilson of Bryn Mawr and by the Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A.

FATHER MAUCH QUOTED

In the latest issue of the Theologisch-Praktische Quartalschrift, published in Linz, Austria, the Rev. Justus Schweizer, O. S. B., in an article on the miracles reported to have occurred at the grave of Father Power, in Malden, Mass., gives, in a German translation, on pp 271-2 the entire article on the same subject by Father Mauch, which appeared in a previous issue of the Villanovan.

DON'T CRASH

Owing to the worthiness of the cause for which the boxing bouts are being held this Thursday evening, the committee in charge makes an earnest appeal to the loyalty of the student body. They ask that every man who wishes to witness the bouts pay this admission at the gate and not resort to the mean device of "hopping the fence". Any man caught "SNEAKING" in will be publicly exposed before the entire student body.

Memorial For Goodreau to Be Unveiled

Bronze Cast Is Built Into Wall of Villanova Stadium

Tomorrow afternoon the Junior Class will make its final formal gesture in memory of Leo Goodreau. At two-thirty the veil will be removed from a bronze plaque built into the wall of the stadium, a cast which portrays a grid warrior plowing down the field, a pig-skin tucked under one arm, the other arm outstretched ready to remove any obstacle which might arise to impede progress.

The ceremony will be an impressive one, one which will live long in the memory of all present. Speeches will be given by the coaches who worked with Goodreau, by the professors who taught him and by those fellow-classmates who walked side by side with him.

The members of the Junior class feel that in erecting this monument they are doing the least possible to perpetuate the memory of one who, in the shortest possible time, made more friends than did any other man on the campus. It is a fitting tribute to one who made the supreme sacrifice for his alma mater.

The committee in charge of Mr. Orbach has done its work well in obtaining funds to make possible the erection of the memorial and there is no doubt but that the results will show the energy expended.

Boxing Bouts In Stadium This Thursday

Arts Frats to Stage Annual Fistic Fray in Big Style

McGANN IS PROMOTER

A gala array of pugilistic ability will be displayed this coming Thursday evening when the Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts take place at the stadium. These fights, which seem to be an annual activity of the Arts Fraternity have assumed elaborite proportions in this, the second year of their existence.

The feature of the evening will be the appearance of "Midget Volgas" the flyweight champ of the world, who will give an exhibition bout of several rounds with his sparring partner.

Bucky Hammond, our own versatile athlete will give a gymnastic exhibition in company with Turner Litchfield, famous gymnastic expert from New England.

Nine big boxing bouts will comprise the major portion of the evening's program. All fighters are members of the various schools on the campus and in most cases their athletic prowess has preceded them. Vito Carfagno, "Killer" Lanciano, Johnny Fazio and Joe Pellicane need no introduction to the fight fans of the college and the other fighters are no "set ups."

To offer a bit of variety two big wrestling bouts have been arranged between "Whitey" Veldoradel of Penn Charter and "Ciete" Gardner and Jimmy Milne. These four men are near or over the two hundred pound mark and a pretty hefty scrap is sure to be the outcome.

Jack McGann, chairman of the Fight Committee and Promoter of the bouts has done everything to put on a lively show Thursday evening.

Three Points Stressed at Com. Meeting

Dr. Griffin Describes Campaign as Test of Catholic Faith

ATTENDANCE LARGE

One of the largest groups that has been present at any of Villanova's campaign luncheon meetings appeared last Wednesday at the Manufacturers' Club to take additional names of persons to solicit in connection with Villanova's $2,300,000 campaign.

W. J. McGlinn presided at the meeting which was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Griffin and by William Simpson, business manager of the Evening Bulletin. Mr. Simpson spoke for only a moment, because he is convalescing from a recent illness. He stressed the fact that any person who can give $1,000 as a gift now can afford to pledge to give $1,000 during each of the next three years.

Dr. Griffin expressed his delight that so many prominent men, such as Governor Smith, Mayor Walker, Admiral Benson, Knute Rockne, and William J. Donovan, had sent telegrams of congratulations to the college as the campaign opened. He expressed the opinion that it is natural that big men should be interested in Villanova inasmuch as the college always has aimed high.

Dr. Griffin reminded the workers that the campaign really is a test of Catholic spirit in Philadelphia.

"Within the last few years," he said, "the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Drexel, Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Ursinus, Muhlenberg and other institutions of higher learning have conducted successful campaigns for funds.

"In its first public appeal since its founding 87 years ago Villanova should enjoy no greater success to that achieved on the campaigns for the non-Catholic and state institutions.

"Villanova is the largest of the three colleges for men to serve this Archdiocese's Catholic population of 812,550. Not only is Villanova giving modern college training to nearly a thousand youths in commerce, in science, in engineering and in the arts, but Villanova is assisting in the parochial school child's training by helping to educate many of the Sisters.

"Villanova's appeal is its own justification. Villanova seeks funds for three purposes: To construct building needed immediately as the result of the fire and rapidly increasing enrollment, to help deserving youths finance their education, and to reinforce the college's lay faculty by means of endowment. In view of the fact that the educational foundations exhibit little or no interest in Catholic higher education it is up to the business and professional men associated with Villanova to make the campaign a success. The Augustinian Fathers have carried the college to its creditable position.

"This is a Catholic campaign. We are Catholics. Villanova is a Catholic college. Let's show the non-Catholics of Philadelphia that the Catholics of Philadelphia will work for and give to a Catholic college.

"Your presence here today indicates your genuine interest in Villanova. You can make this campaign a success. You can perform a real service for Catholicism. You can help by taking the names of eight or ten persons whom you will agree to ask for gifts to Villanova.

"The names and addresses of those whom you select will reach you in the mail tomorrow morning. Plan to see some of them to morrow.

(Continued on Page Four)

EARLY PARENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The following is a list of those of the Parents and Guardians of Villanova Students who have contributed $300.00 or over to the Drive:

James H. Crumble	$1000.00
William Reinhardt	1000.00
Dr. Matthew S. Ersner	500.00
James G. Boyle	500.00
Samuel Rubin	300.00
Charles E. McParland	1500.00
Frederick DeBuis	300.00
Frank DiBerardino	500.00
Miss Ellen Crone	300.00
Walter J. Coleman	300.00
Patrick Mormone	300.00
Mrs. Augustus Fitzgerald	500.00

Wildcats' Losing Streak Reaches Six as New York Trip Ends Disastrously

Baseball Nine Fails to Get Pitching, Fielding and Batting at Same Time and Succeed in Losing Four Frays in a Week

MORGAN AND McANDREWS PLAY BEST FOR 'CATS

The Villanova base ball team losing streak reached a new heighth last week-end when the Wildcats met three defeats in New York, after Duke had romped away to a 14-2 win earlier in the week at the Stadium. The last six games have seen the Blue and White conquered at the close, and the nine has not won a game since the 14th of April, when St. John's was beaten, 7-2 at the Stadium.

Tommy Morgan's third homer of the year was the one bright spot of the Stadium battle, while nice infield work prevailed on the first two games of the Manhattan trip. However, Saturday found the boys getting a good bit of bad baseball out of their systems, as nine errors were committed, allowing New York University to win easily, 15-4.

N. Y. U. 15; Villanova, 4

Ed Kobilis started against the Violets and deserved a better fate than was handed to him. Nine errors, seven of them in the first three innings, irretrivably put the game in the wrong side of the ledger. Five of the misplays came in the third stanza, when one earned run and five unearned runs went over the plate.

Clyde pitched for N. Y. U. and was touched for nine hits, but kept them well scattered. McAndrews, with three hits, and Morgan, with two, led the Cats at the bat. Gillespie and DeLuca hit triples. Nine Villanovans were left on base.

A crowd of 2500 saw the game, which was devoid of interest after the third inning.

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—	4.
N. Y. U.	0	1	6	1	4	0	3	0	x—15	

Kobilis, Hanzik and Gillespie; Clyde and Avia, Losce.

St. John's avenged its loss of last month, by tripping the Wildcats last Friday, 9-8 at Brooklyn. Despite the fact that the home team made eight errors the Cats could not hit in the pinches and Neary and Manning, who divided the pound work for St. John's, managed to eke out the win.

Hanzik was driven out of the box in the fourth inning, but an uphill fight enabled Villanova to gain a 7-5 advantage in the fifth. Clusters of one and two runs in the sixth seventh and eighth sewed this, however, at the expense of Brady.

Villanova scored one in the ninth and had the tying and winning runs on the bags with one out, but Brady and Morgan failed to come through.

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1
St. John's	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	x—9	

Hanzik, Brady and Gillespie; Neary, Manning and Kinsbrummer.

Johnny Comerford, star Fordham left-hander, held the Cats to five hits in New York Thursday and Villanova met its fourth straight defeat, 4-2.

Phil Hillen, Wildcat twirler, only allowed six singles, but two of them were triples and the others were bunched in the first, third and fifth to bring in the quarter of

(Continued on Page Four)

Third Annual Track Meet At Stadium

Twenty-Five High Schools Entered in Villanova Meet

The third Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet, held under the auspices of Villanova College will take place Saturday at the Main Line Stadium. This meet is fast becoming a part of Villanova's tradition and is looked forward to with great interest by almost every high school in the Philadelphia district.

All winners of the first three places will receive medals of gold, silver and bronze and the school which runs up the greatest number of total points will become the recipient of a silver loving cup.

A few of the high schools which have already signified their intention of entering the event are Radnor, Penn Charter, Haverford, Germantown Academy, Valley Forge Academy, West Catholic, Catholic High, Lower Merion Berwyn, Overbrook High, St. Joseph's Prep and Peddie Institute.

Several good times were turned in for several of the events last year but from a glance at the records of the entries we can safely say that many records are due to fall in this year's meet.

THE DIGEST POLL

The Literary Digest straw ballot created so much enthusiasm that the students at Pennsylvania University are destined to find the student sentiment in respect to prohibition.

The poll will not be restricted to the 4000 undergraduates of the institution, but will take in graduates and faculty members. "The Pennsylvanian," the undergraduate paper sponsoring this vote, states that the potential vote would be about 10,000.

JUNIORS

The Junior Courtier, your class record book, is now on sale. It contains the program of the week, individual pictures and snapshots of many Juniors, interesting news items and many pictures of campus and Junior activities. It is an institution of Junior Week. Support it. Copies may be obtained from members of the staff who will approach you during this week. Price 25 cents.

This Year's Junior Book Work of Art

Junior Courtier for 1930 Dedicated to Goodreau.—Jenkins Is Editor

The Junior Courtier, annual publication of the Junior Class of Villanova, which made its appearance yesterday, is now a definitely established institution of Junior Week.

Although the size and general plan of the book are the same as those of the last two years, this year's staff, headed by Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, has introduced several novel and attractive features. The most noteworthy of these is the dedication of the Courier to Leo Goodreau, who was a member of the Class of 31 until his untimely death during the fall of 1923. In accordance with this there appears an engraving of the Goodreau Memorial, which is to be unveiled on Thursday of this week.

An interesting and informative article devoted exclusively to the activities of the Juniors in sports has been compiled and written by Mr. David J. Cartenuto. A large number of illustrations tend to enhance the tone of the entire book. Some of the campus scenes that were used were generously lent by the editor of the Belle Aire. According to Mr. Jenkins the success of the Junior Courtier is due in no small measure to the spirit of harmony and cooperation which has existed between its staff and that of

(Continued on Page Four)

Class Banquet Attended by 150 Juniors

Wm. Bradley, President of Class, Acts as Toastmaster

The eats were great; the music was good; the speakers were excellent; and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Those are comments passed on the Junior Banquet held last evening in the Stephen Girard Hotel on Chestnut street in Philadelphia. The banquet was the social functions of Junior Week, and it was with such a success that it betokens well the smooth conduct of the rest of Junior Week.

William Bradley, president of the Junior Class, acted as toastmaster, introducing with brief witty talks the President, Rev. Father Griffin, the Vice-President, Rev. Father Fink, and the four deans of the Arts, the Science, the Commerce and Finance and the Engineering Schools, respectively Father Mauch, Father Dougherty, Father Bartley, and Dean Humphreys. Their remarks were received with enthusiasm and marked appreciation.

The music was rendered by a five piece Villanova orchestra, while Richard McDevitt entertained with a banjo solo. The orchestra's selections were also received with much applause, popular melodies being featured.

The banquet was arranged by an able committee under the chairmanship of Roger O'Donnell. They deserve all congratulation.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930.

Junior Week

Today is the second day of undoubtedly the most unique week in the entire year. Junior week. The Collegiate social life of every member of the class of thirty-one has lead up to this week; during the next few days they will attain the pinnacle of happiness and enjoyment, and from then until the time of their graduation they will reach their magnificent conclusion. Every day of this week will add its share to the pleasure of the Juniors. Last night with its banquet, tonight with its Blue Blazer Ball, the Tea Dansant, Boxing Bouts the Prom and Farewell Dance of the succeeding days—all will fill to overflowing the brimming cup of happiness of the third year men. It is truly their week—the spotlight of attention for the next few days is turned upon the members of the class of '31 who proudly wear their blazers and canes in recognition of the high standing upon the campus which they have attained. Junior Week is here, all the preparations for it have been made—all that remains is to take part in its enjoyment. The remaining activities of the week with one exception are open to all to take part in and enjoy. The members of the class of '31 wish to take this means of inviting the rest of the students, Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen to take part in the various activities of the week and thereby make their own happiness more complete. We commend the Juniors for their wholehearted spirit and wish them every success and unlimited happiness during this week and every other week to come.

* * * * *

Dramatics—A Failure?

Four times last week the curtain was raised and lowered on "Richelieu", the Bel Masque players' first production and first bid for dramatic fame. Four times the performance was given before houses which were practically empty. We can safely say that not more than fifty Villanova Students considered it worth their while to lend their support to this, the latest and newest of our College activities.

What is wrong? What is this lethargy which enshrouds our student body when it comes to supporting cultural activities? These same men will turn out by the hundreds to witness an athletic event. They will set in a smoke-filled Arena to watch a prize fight or a wrestling match. They will stand in line for hours to watch the Athletics and some other professional ball team in action. Yet when called upon once during the year to support a College production, in which they should be interested, even if it is only for the fact that the activity is a college project, they demur and offer flimsy alibis excusing themselves from attendance.

It is a strange thing too that it is they who are most pessimistic and most derisive before the play has been shown and those who have the least intention of supporting the play, are those who are most willing to offer mock sympathy when they are told of the paid admissions. And it is they who are most willing to share in the honor and glory if the play should be a success.

The condition is a sad one indeed. Whatever the cause the condition must be remedied unless we are willing that Villanova be classed among the list of Athletic Colleges where the Goddess SPORT is the only guide. In order to do its share to avoid such a catastrophe and unbalanced state of affairs the Villanovan takes its stand as the staunch supporter of all cultural activities and asks the aid of those too few students who have shown an interest in work of this kind.

Incidentally, we might add that the Bel Masque will fight on in spite of the terrific blow dealt them by the opposition of the student body and we have it from good authority that next year the dramatic organization will present two productions which, however, will not be dependent upon the student body for its support.

* * * * *

Mother's Day

On Sunday, America will celebrate Mother's Day. On that day the greatest creature on earth will be held aloft to receive the plaudits and homage of her children.

Is there any one who is more deserving of praise? Is there any one who has as much claim to the love and admiration of mankind? If we succeed, our mothers fairly shine with joy. If some mishap befall us what grief can be more penetrating than that of our mothers? If we wander from the straight path, who is it that prays for hours innumerable that we might be brought back to the road of righteousness?

Is there any man in existence today who does not owe his all to his mother? Let us all join in the celebration of this great day and let us make our mothers happy by sending her some token of love.

- The Styx -

Come you followers of the famous Count Dmitri, let us take you from the holy atmosphere of the Mosque to one of stygian darkness and warmer clime. The author of the Mosque treated transient troubles and foibles in the lightest of veins, and amused with the witticisms and satires of the day. Now that the Count has passed, not this way we hope, Pheiygas, ferryman of the lake, will attempt to treat of the events of the weeks as they pass by his lake of darkness.

In the parade of events demanding passage, we noticed the first few days of Junior Week go by, the planting of the ivy and of the tree, the flag raising and the banquet, and not the least of these the parade of the canes, where strutted the proud men of the Junior Class. They lightly wore their blazers and white flannels, and flinging all caution to the winds they twirled these curved sticks with engraved silver band. First they held them up and then they tried to do an imitation of Adolphe Menjou and succeeded with all the jauntiness and qui vive of a chimpanzee doing the cakewalk on a cake of ice. But finally they gave up hope, except the optomistic few, and carried those symbols of their class as they did their mother's market-basket in the days of yore.

Now that the memorable cane walk is over, there arises a question in the minds of those doughty Junior men; what to do with the canes now that the walking days are gone. Here is where we come upon the scene. Many are the Junior weeks we have seen gone by, and many saddened and broken men were seen but a few weeks later. They were so sad and so broken because none had helped with this most vital of all questions; what to do with the walking stick. To prevent the men of this year's Junior Class from losing sleep, missing meals, etc., we have instituted an inquiry on what to do with that walking stick. Here are a few of the methods employed by men of the past Junior Classes.

Our first suggestion requires a man of big butter and egg ability, he must be a member of the class who has had experience in collecting. Preferably an antique collector, because by the end of the week the canes will be in ready condition for the best antique shops. If the man with these requisites be found, place him at midnight, or better yet at three P. M. when all the men in the dorms are fast asleep, at one end of a row of rooms occupied by Juniors. In the first room to which he has acquired entrance, by fair means or foul, he must search diligently for the required wooden article, and retrieving it from some dark corner take it to an assistant awaiting him in the corridor. After this process of entering and searching has gone on for some time, and the collector deems enough canes have been sequestered for his purposes, he quietly steals them to his waiting limousine. Loading them beside the chauffeur he mounts the rear pedestal and orders James to drive to the nearest seaport, which in this instance is located somewheres near the Delaware River.

At one of the wharves or docks the collector will be sure to find a sea going vessel about to cross the Atlantic to Sweden the home of the midnight sun and buxom blondes. It is perchance there is not a ship leaving before sundown of that day, he can always go to Hog Island, the City Council's dream for Philadelphia's port, and charter a transatlantic airship. The business of lading over, the big cane man has nothing more to do until his consignment has reached one of the Swedish match-stick factories. Here he will attend to having his canes made into headless matches for mass consumption in the U. S.

The silver bands may be cut for engagement and wedding rings, which, if the man is clever, can be disposed of at one of Tiffany's large annexs, to found on almost any main street in the towns of the U. S.

The collector of canes may then set out to collect a Swedish heiress, and be happy ever after. In this manner any bright young man is sure to make a lot of money disposing of the Junior's canes.

Or our nero of our preceding chapter might collect the canes and ship them to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where any of the up and coming antique manufactures will be glad to accept the canes upon our hero's verifying that they are but dismembered parts of furniture handed down through his family from the time of Anthony and Cleopatra. This verification may be made with all honesty if the chap but remembers that a new edition of Shakespeare is printed every day.

Some softie is sure to hang his cane on the wall of his room. What a nicer way would there be for him to attach the cane to the wall than by lolly bows, such as little girls wore in the pre-war days? Now here is an opening for an enterprising member of the Commerce section. All he needs to do is to watch the quotations from day to day, and when silk ribbon is at its lowest, buy out the market and thus raise the prices in all the better or not so good stores of the city. Then he shall proceed to the campus with his goodly collection of ribbons and dispose of them at plain and fancy prices. The fancy prices of course will be tacked on the fanciest ribbons. In this way he will easily dispose of his stock, due to the sad lack of ribbonry in the stores of nearby cities.

Another and last suggestion on what to do with those sticks. Saw the cane into many small discs, autograph each disc and sell it for the modest sum of one dollar. Any man in his wrong senses would be glad to get hold of a some day famous man's autograph, and at such a bargain, too.

We declared that as our last suggestion, but Minos just spoke up and insisted that his be added to the list. The mighty lord of the darker regions thinks that the best way to rid oneself of the ungainly cane is to throw it into the nearest fire, if none be handy send it to Hell and help to keep the home fires burning.

If you will accept none of our bright ideas, do as you will until our next crossing.

PHELYGAS

Alumni News

John F. Leitner who received his degree with the class of '27 is now a contractor in Perth Amboy.

—

Edwin Lagan, one of the most popular men of the class of 1919 is a successful real estate salesman with offices at 1819 Broadway New York.

—

Frank Lombardo, ex '31, a member of last year's Vigilance committee is now attending the school of Art at the U. of P.

—

Charles Loughlin, E. E. '23 is now with the Bell Telephone company and is stationed in Philadelphia where he holds a responsible position.

—

Gerald Lynos a member of the class of '22 has been very successful in journalistic fields and is now assistant manager of the Knickerbocker Press and also the Albany Evening Times.

—

William Lawlor of the class of '20 is now a physician in Mahonoy City.

—

Another Villanova grad who has entered the field of journalism is Joseph C. Kearney who received an A. B. last June. He is on one of the daily sheets of Erie, Pa.

—

James P. Kelley of '15, the class that gave so many men to Villanova is a lawyer in Staten Island N. Y.

—

John F. Kennedy '27 is the junior partner in the firm of Kennedy Oil Heating Co. of Waverly N. Y.

—

An ex sports editor of the Villanovan is now a teacher in Crosby High School of Waterbury Conn. He is Alfred D. Kennedy, B. S. of the class of '23.

—

Jerry Lynch '15 is an electrical contractor in Wilmington Del.

—

Ray Lepperity ex '30 is in Atlantic City as a representative of the National Biscuit Company.

Exchange

"Freshomores" or "Sophomen", according to the Tomahawk, are to be found in the University of Wisconsin when the planned Junior College uniting the Freshman and Sophomore years is instituted.

—

Temple students may find themselves wandering into the movies to attend some of their lectures when the Temple faculty have organized the course of film lectures they have been considering.

—

We hope that Villanova does not take up the plan that Ohio State is using to cover cuts before and after holidays. Unfortunate students are assigned three hours extra work on their theses for each cut taken.

—

Lucky for us we're not at Yale! The tuition there is being raised from $400 to $450 next fall. This increase is supposed to cover the expenses of undergraduate work.

—

Here's one better than our own poll on prohibition as an excerpt from the Fordonian of Creighton University would show. "That the Eighteenth Amendment is not meeting with the approval of University men is demonstrated by the results of the prohibition Poll conducted during the past week by the Creightonian."

"Of the votes cast, 209 favored the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and 35 favored modification. Of 244 students voting, NOT ONE favored the enforcement of the Prohibition measure." (We have still to hear of the dry college.)

—

Well, well, well, are any of you fellows lonesome? If you are, hop into the Patco Air Lines at Norristown and fly over to Bethel College at Newton, Kansas, where, an "ad" in the BETHEL COLLEGIAN assures us, all "eligible men shall be welcomed with open arms."

—

"He-Men" are in style again at the University of Nevada according to the Nevada Daily Bird, which states, "Not since the days of Forty-niners in Nevada has there been such a revival of red-blooded, old-fashioned pastime of growing whiskers as that to be witnessed on the chins of the students of the State University here. The occasion for the hirsute display is the renewal of traditional "whiskers" dance festival of the University of Nevada, with every instructor, professor and student present and "bearded like the pard."

—

John Hopkins finds it impossible to revive Varsity Baseball because there would not be enough qualified athletes to make a good team and also because it requires a great deal of financial outlay without drawing crowds large enough to compensate for the expense involved."

This and That

May Day sailed by in full force and it would seem that the month of May had turned a Red. It staged a demonstration all of its own, two thunderstorms and in between shoving the mercury up to eighty degrees.

* * *

It would seem that it were not such an auspicious beginning for the month which is to usher in Junior weeks and usher out the graduates.

* * *

If all the men who say they have nothing to say when they get up to make a speech, would say it and get it over with, what a quiet world this would be.

* * *

A woman out West says that scrubbing floors is much better exercise than dancing. Oh yeah. Who ever heard of going out to dance for the exercise contained therein.

* * *

If one did go in for the exercise he is pretty sure not to let the girl friend know about it. Co-eds just hate to blow about their gymnastics, they keep thin by doing nothing.

* * *

Three Gubernatorial candidates out in California are going to stump the state in airplanes. They had better take experienced pilots with them or they will be making stumps of those famous redwoods.

* * *

An authority says that a man must spend $5,000 to $10,000 on his sartorial elegance. It is quite O. K. to take that advice while Dad is fooling the bills, but wait until we all hit the cold and hard hearted world for a job. S' quite different then.

* * *

And then there is the story of the Junior who missed the Class parade and Flag raising so he could attend a lecture given by a hard-nearted professor.

* * *

We have just discovered why they call those men professors, they profess to a lot of knowledge before their classes. But in private they decide that they are not so brilliant after all, especially in trying to answer some embarrassing questions of the undergraduate.

* * *

This is the week of weeks for the men of the Junior Class. The lower classmen look up with awe to the Juniors and the Seniors look down upon them with kindly commiseration of the big brother.

* * *

All Seniors get this feeling once in a while; well the children must play.

* * *

The height of something or other was that Junior who was so excited over the prospect of the Prom that he forgot all about getting a date for it.

* * *

And then there is the Junior who made no less than four dates for the same dance.

* * *

Have you heard of the member of the third class who made a week of dates with THE GIRL from back home, and then forgot to go to the station to meet her.

* * *

Bear with us a while longer, we just heard of the sad case of the man who would not attend any of the festivities of the week because of pecuniary reasons, and then became so ill from the shock of receiving fifty smackers from a distant aunt for spending money, that he couldn't go to them after all.

* * *

Speaking of plays, which we haven't, what did you all think of that bang up production of the Belle Masque Players, Richelieu?

* * *

The actors were great, but the signs of co-operation were woefully lacking on the audience side of the footlights.

* * *

The general feeling seems to be we come to college for culture and education, but not one whit of effort will we make to get any extra enjoyment from cultural extra curricular activities.

* * *

Their motto is a million spent for athletics, but one penny spent for culture.

* * *

Still speaking of the play, did anyone notice the three lillies of society from Bryn Mawr, who attended three shows, applauded three times, and at the last performance, left three lilies of the field stand upright in the vacant seats.

* * *

Jackie Boyer made such a beautiful job of the girl in the show that he has received no less than three proposals of marriage from three handsome movie actors.

* * *

We had better take care of home talent or we may still find the three leading lights of the play, playing in the klieg light of the Hollywood whirl.

* * *

Not so long ago an editorial appeared in this paper telling us of our horrible high school complex in thinking our own particular school above all others on the campus. But by some of the friendly passage of arms heard between some higher ups, we judge that they have not progressed very far from the grammar school complex.

* * *

Speaking of freudian complexes, what would you all think of that chap who dreamt that he lived in some future age during which he attended a college where everything but study was banned.

* * *

We can only think of something more terrible, and that is a college where everything but study holds good.

De Bunk

By Candle Light

Greetings, Salutations and Salaams.

From appearances it would seem that Junior Week has become a reality. Yesterday's array of last years flannels attirm the fact. The planning of the past year has borne fruit. Friday night will witness the harvesting of the crop. Boiled fronts and studs are at a premium and it is a wise man who recognizes his own. To those undergoing the ordeal for the first time there are many angles to be considered. Economically and etiquettically speaking a review would not be in bad order just now.

Whom will I take? If you haven't answered this question as yet you are practically out of luck. For those who are thusly caught napping there are several solutions, any of which are worthless. First, you may take the roommate's sister. Why not? No one else will. In this era of long skirts and dim lights the boys won't notice her and she may be a success. The chances are those tux-wrestlers will be too busy keeping collars below their adams apples to notice what flounces in on your arm. If you are questioned apologize and explain that you are doing the roommate a big favor and that you don't care anyway.

Secondly, you may take that girl you met on the subway last week. She passed in that crowd, why couldn't she do the same Friday night. It's really not such a far cry from the P. R. T. to the Penn A. C. It is then time to wonder if she can dance. To settle that matter ask a classmate if he knows any girl you may drag. He'll accomodate by saying "No" then you can stag. You'd have done this anyway.

HOW?

That is the question—How? There being a widespread depression throughout the country at the present time little can be expected from a college man. Funds are always of vital importance. The campus is in a state of perpetual depression, always has been and always will be. It is estimated that out of every 876 rubber bands sold in the bookroom a sum total of 0 are used to enclose bankrolls. It is another known fact that a prom needs financial backing to crash the society page of the Record. Consider all this as logical proof that your jeans must hold more than ambitions ere you can grace the ballroom floor.

Cash is easily obtained. The banks are full of it. A good gun and an old silk handkerchief as a mask and your path to financial independence lies open. Or perhaps your friend has a few articles he will let you have to pawn. At least we would have the pawn tickets as souvenirs of your attending the prom. As long as you enjoy yourself we won't mind.

A few professional Casanovas may even borrow the necessary capital from the young lady you are taking. Tickets, taxi-fare and incidentals are small matters and its the woman who pays in the end. Eventually—why not now? If she should be flat, I mean broke, try asking her father. He is a congenial old soul, only too willing to assist. If he or the girl can't raise the price take what you can get and go to the movies.

DON JUANIAN TACTICS

Upon entering the ballroom consider yourself at home and act accordingly. Take off your hat and coat and give them to the girl. Any young creature who has been deluded so far as to accompany you; she will dispose of the raiment somewhere in her job. Football men will do well at this stage to surround a husky chew of "Mechanic's Delight." The next thing is to run off and join the band. Then a heated discussion of class work which is always a favorite topic at social gatherings. In event of any ladies' being within earshot, remember that they are not deaf talk in a loud voice of your intimate friendship with the orchestra leader and how you always attend the performances in New York. People will imagine you to be a cosmopolitan and a traveler.

It must be carefully noted that the mode or method of dancing employed at proms is different from other affairs. At a prom one takes the partner's girl in the arms and boldly rushes onto the floor. Every man for himself. For every couple you smash against two points will be allowed. If you should be fortunate enough to knock someone over then ten points will be awarded. Score keepers are placed at convenient intervals about the floor and always ready with scorecard in hand. The man having the greatest number of points will be given an autographed picture of the president of the Joisey Steam Roller Wolks.

It is only fair to mention here that as articles of dress red neckties are considered slightly passe in the best places. But if you wish you may pass that up. It isn't the little things that count.

After the dance custom demands that a small repast be devoured. There are a number of night clubs, gay and glittering in the wee small hours of the morning. The most famous of these are "Childs" and "Horn and Hardart." In either of which you may secure the loveliest Irish stews. It may be hours before your order arrives but then the dawn is such a sweet romantic hour to leave a girl on her own brown front steps.

All told the evening will be a success—an enjoyable success. At least I think and hope it will be. The orchestra will enjoy itself and maybe someone else. And each of us can take back with us the gift that will live through the years and always seem fresh—for they can't take our memories away. Perhaps that counts for something.

THE MAD HATTER

Sport Slants by Red

April has passed and May is here. With the coming of May the careworn Seniors start on the last lap of their college career, their final drive to victory is on The College year is drawing to an end. Football, Basketball and Hockey have sung their Swan song for the current year, and Tennis, Golf, Track and Baseball are rapidly approaching the completion of their schedule. Yes, time makes changes and the passing of April wrote "Finis" to that ever popular column, "Sport Spots by Spotty," Spotty known on the Campus as Frank Mahan, erstwhile Captain of the Track Team, closed his career as a college journalist. Villanova, as well as the Villanovan, will feel keenly the loss of "Spotty," for his reign as Sport Editor brought credit of the highest degree to the College and the Paper he represented. Good luck, Spotty.

INTERMURAL SPORTS

This Thursday finds an intermural track meet as a feature of the annual Junior Week program. This is undoubtedly one of the outstanding features of the week to a great number of the students? Why? Because it gives an opportunity to those who never had the chance before to try their athletic ability without being thrown into the glare of the Varsity spotlight. Why not more of these opportunities? Basketball to date has been the only sport to step forward at Villanova and give the non-varsity man a chance, and it would be hard to find a more successful season than the intermural basketball contests enjoyed during last season. Villanova boasts of her four fraternities; surely between these they could outline and manage a schedule for the other sports as well as basketball. Let's hear from the fraternities regarding this question.

A WORTHY CAUSE

On next Thursday evening the boxing bouts staged by the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity will be held. The entire proceeds of these bouts will be used to defray the expenses incurred through the erection of the Leo Goodreau Memorial. A more worthy cause would be difficult to find. Let's all get together and co-operate with the Epsilon Phi Theta and put these bouts across in every sense of the word. To do this it will be necessary to drop that Old Spanish Custom, so well known to Villanova students, namely, "Gate Crashing." This is a lamentable habit at best, yet it has been prevalent on the Campus during practically all the college activities ranging from football contests to the Junior Prom. This week we have an excellent opportunity to amend our ways for our own self-respect coupled with a worthy cause. Think this over.

NEW SPORTS

Villanova's athletic season for the term of 1929-30 is rapidly nearing completion. During this season two new sports have made their appearance on the Campus—Hockey and Golf. True, Golf received a slight start last year, but this year it has blossomed into a full grown activity. Each new sport helps Villanova and helps each Villanova man. It is a case of the "more the merrier," so why not a boxing team? This topic has been brought up on numerous occasions, yet it seems to always die. It has been pointed out that there is a wealth of material lying dormant on the campus. Why not put it to use, our rival colleges have much to their credit. Villanova could and would reap the benefit thereby. Now is the time for organization for next year. "Never put off till tomorrow that which may be done today." Wise words indeed, let us heed them.

Racket Wielders Win Two In South; Lose to Navy

George Washington Receives First Set-Back of Season.—Catholic U. Blanked in Snappy Session.—Sailors Cop Close Tilt

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the tennis team ventured inon Southern territory, taking on George Washington, Catholic U. and the Navy. The trip took in two days, but two days well spent, for they dropped the decision to the Midshipmen. The Colonials were nosed out 5-4, Catholic trounced 9-0, but were taken back by Navy, without winning a match. Captain Pete Forve, Manuel Suarez and Johnny Sykes, the latter a newcomer were the mainstays in singles, while the doubles combinations of Sol Berman and Forve, Suarez and Orcutt and Lavezon and Dykes proved to be exceptionally strong.

Villanova 5; George Washington 4

In one of the most exciting matches played at the historic Columbia Country Club in Washington, the Wildcats dealt the Colonials their first defeat of the current season, and their second loss in two years. Before meeting the Felines, the homesters had defeated the Army in their last match.

At the end of the singles, the verdict still in doubt, each having won three. Then Captain Forve and Berman came through to play the best doubles they ever played together and handed the hosts their first setback. In the second doubles match, Orcutt and Suarez took the first set but were set down in the following two. The third went the count at 4-4, with everything depending on the third doubles.

Laveson and Sykes, playing together for the first time, didn't seem to be able to get started and the G. W. racketeers nabbed the first set and held a 5-2 lead in the second. Things looked black for Villanova, but never giving up, the Wildcat duo pulled a Merriwell and ran of five games to annex the set at 7-5, and took six straight to take the next at 6-0.

It was a hard-carned and well deserved triumph for our boys, everyone doing their share to win the match.

Singles

Staubley (GW) defeated Berman (V), 6-4, 6-4.
Seidel (GW) defeated Laveson (V) 6-3, 6-4.
Edge (GW) defeated Orcutt, (V) 6-1, 6-1.
Suarez (V) won from Goldsmith, (V), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
Forve (V) beat Jaquette 6-0, 6-3.
Sykes (V) beat Gables (GW, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles

Berman-Forve defeated Staubley-Seidel, 6-3, 6-4.
Edge-Goldsmith won from Orcutt-Suarez, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Laveson-Sykes beat Jaquette-Gables 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Villanova 9, Catholic U. 0

Playing their second match in Washington, the Felines found the going much easier than the previous day. The Maroons offered some stiff opposition, but the boys copped all the matches without the loss of a single set. Berman, Sykes and Forve played particularly well.

Navy 9; Villanova, 0

Before a large crowd at Annapolis the Wildcats suffered their second reverse of the season. Although failing to win a match the boys in blue had their hands full in every match. Sol Berman played steady tennis, but fell, 6-2, 6-4, as did Laveson. Suarez took Lucas to three sets before lowering his colors.

In the doubles, the Midshipmen were lucky to pull out with a clean slate. Berman and Forve ran up a 4-1 lead on their opponents, but dropped that set 10-8, they took the second, however, but were downed in the third. Orcutt-Suarez also lost a hard three set match.

Singles

Halsted defeated Berman, 6-2, 6-4.
Johnson defeated Laveson, 6-2, 6-4.
Robrtson won from Orcutt, 6-0, 6-0.
Salisbury beat Suarez, 6-4 2-6, 10-8.
Lucas defeated Forve, 6-2, 6-3.
Holdsworth defeated Sykes 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Johnson-Lucas defeated Berman Forve 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.
Robertson-Chew beat Orcutt-Suarez 7-5, 3-6 6-4.
Halstead-Salisbury won from Laveson-Sykes, 6-1, 6-3.

TODAY'S LINEUP

Probable lineups for the Lehigh-Villanova game this afternoon at 3:30. The fray will be the first sporting event of Junior Week.

Lehigh	Villanova
Jones, cf	Morgan, lf
Schultz, 2b	Flanagan rf
O'Leary, ss	McAndrews, 1b
Harris, 1b	Melanson, cf
Strauss, lrrf	Gazella, 3b
Miller, lf	Gillespie, c
Bennett, 3b	DeLuca, 2b
Nemetz, rf	Ceesick, ss
Halsted, c	Hilien, p
Lakorka, p	

Umpires—Voorshees and Dinsmore.

Cats Victors In Scrimmage With U. of P.

Blue and White Advance Ball for Average of 8 Yards Per Play

On last Saturday the Villanova "Wildcats" entertained the University of Pennsylvania football team at the stadium, and here a ferocious Wildcat devoured a prostrate Quaker.

The Wildcat machine functioned smoothly and powerfully on the offense as well as the defensive wall when the Quaker backs failed to pierce.

Ted Casey of last year's Frosh squad and Captain Cleto Gardener showed brilliancy as the ball-toting art for the Wildcats, while Irv Boucher tore holes in the Quaker line from his position as tackle. Indeed for awhile it looked as though Boucher was playing in the Penn backfield for he certainly spent a great deal of his time there.

John Stenik stood out for Penn making several nice gains for the Quakers as well as playing a heads-up game on the defense.

Of course the encounter was merely an unofficial frolic designed to let the rival coaches see their machines in action. No actual score of touchdowns was kept but a glance at the yardage gained gives a good idea of the superiority of the Wildcat in the fracas.

Villanova took the ball for 250 yards in 34 attempts or an average of slightly less than 8 yards per play.

Penn took the ball for 125 yards in 42 attempts for an average of slightly less than 3 yards per play.

Fine Hurling Gives Frosh Trio of Wins

Camden Catholic, Allentown Prep and Penn Fresh Fall Before Hurling

HURLERS TWIRL WELL

Playing great ball behind fine pitching by Smith and Reitz, the Frosh base ball team chalked up its third victory of the season last week, at the expense of Camden Catholic, Allentown Prep and the Penn Freshmen.

The hurlings took no pity after they crossed the river Tuesday to meet the high school team, and with Keough and Shortall hitting homers they swamped the New Jersey nine, 22-1. The Kittens made seventeen hits and Camden chipped in with six errors. Nine runs in the first inning settled the game beyond a doubt. Every man in the yearling lineup got at least one hit as Smith made his first appearance on the mound and held the home team to five blows.

Frosh	9	1	3	9	9	9	0	—	22
Camden	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	1

Smith and Lynch; McIntyre and Connell.

* * *

Friday's game at Allentown was closer and more thought, but seven runs in the first four innings gave Emil Reitz a nice advantage to work with. Keough and Harold Shamitz batted each with three hits led the Frosh sluggers, while Reitz was scattering the Prepster's ten. The final score was 9-8, and the visiting team played errorless ball. The Peanut City nine made four misplays.

Frosh	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	—9
Camden	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Reitz and Lynch; Swoyer and Coleman.

* * *

In an unheralded game, that was over before most of the students on the campus knew it was being played, the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen fell before the Frosh to a harmonious tune of 10-2. Quaker yearlings had as much success with the pitching of King as their Varsity backs had with the Wildcat lad on the gridiron a few years southward.

The record for Doc Jacob's crew stands at three won and one lost to date, with Perkiomen the next foe on the schedule.

* * *

Will garters be worn fifteen years from now? Judging by the students of Washington and Lee University the answer is "no." Estimates show that only 20 per cent. of the students there wear garters.

These statistics show that garters are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. The garter-less fad, started ten years ago as a mere collegiate whim, has now grown to become a convenience and comfort.

Westchester Normal Wins Meet 62-55

Teachers Pile Up Insurmountable Lead in Sprints

MAHAN BEATS RECORD

In its first dual meet of the season, the Villanova track team was defeated by a strong West Chester State Normal team, the score being 62-55.

The team from West Chester was enabled to defeat the Villanova cinder pathers by making clean sweeps in the hundred yard dash and pole vault events. In the hundred yard dash, Bucky Hammond, who was well on the way to victory, collapsed and had to be carried off the field, due to a sprained tendon. Captain Frank Mahan broke the college record in the high hurdles, running the distance in 16:1 sec.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Sermin, West Chester; second, Clasin, West Chester; third, Horne, West Chester. Time: 10:3.

High hurdles—Won by Mahan, Villanova; second, Clifford, Villanova; third, Smith, West Chester. Time: 16:1 sec.

Two Mile run—Won by Mazza, West Chester; second, Salerno, Villanova; third, Schopf, West Chester. Time: 11 min. 1 sec.

Mile run—Won by Whalen, Villanova; second, Mazza, West Chester; third, Salerno, Villanova. Time: 5 min.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Thomas, West Chester; second, Mahan, Villanova; third, Gildea, Villanova. Time 26:6.

440 yard dash—Won by Lawson, West Chester; second Bain, Villanova; third, Noe, West Chester. Time: 52 sec.

880 yard dash—Won by Garvere, West Chester; second, Smith, West Catholic; third, Whalen, Villanova. Time: 2:5.

High jump—Won by Corrigan, Villanova; second, tie between Noe, West Chester and Baker, Villanova. Height: 6 1-2 ft.

Discus—Won by Ziegler, Villanova; second, George, West Chester; third, Brandt, Villanova. Distance: 112 1-2 ft.

Shot Put—Won by George, West Chester; second, Kelley, Villanova; third, Zeigler, Villanova. Distance: 38 ft 11 1-2.

Broad Jump—Won by Martin, West Chester; second, Bergy, West Chester; third, Laughlin, West Chester. Height: 10 1-2 ft.

Prokop First With 160 in Medal Play

Freshman Noses Out Two Varsity Men For Second Place

By virtue of an 84 and an 86 for his two rounds of medal play Stan Frokop topped the field of 28 of the Schools most ardent followers of the ancient and honorable game of drive, approach and putt, nee; Golf. Pushing Stan hard was Joe Hrostoski, a Freshman who turned in scores of 91 and 83 for a total of 174. Jerry Weinhart No. 2 man on the golf team was third with a 178 closely followed by Johnny Baker whose 179 gave him fourth place and Charlie Meter with a 181.

The scores of the first twelve qualifying men:

Prokop	84	86 — 160
*Hrostoski	91	83 — 174
Weinhart	97	81 — 178
Baker	92	87 — 179
Meter	95	86 — 181
Garrity	92	91 — 183
Byrnes	92	92 — 184
Martin	98	98 — 196
O'Neil	99	90 — 189
O'Connor	92	97 — 189
Dart	95	95 — 190
*Rothert	99	91 — 190

*Freshmen

SPORT SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Today—Baseball, Lehigh at home
Tomorrow—Base ball, Lafayette vs Varsity at home
Frosh vs Perkiomen, at Pennsburg.
Track, Varsity vs Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster
Golf, Varsity vs Lafayette, at Marble Hall.

Thursday—Golf, Varsity vs Temple, at Marble Hall.
Track, Inter-Murals, at Stadium
Boxing, Inter-Frat Finals at Stadium.

Friday—Base ball, Varsity vs Catholic U., at home
Tennis, Varsity vs St. Joseph's, away.
Golf, Varsity vs Rutgers, at Marble Hall

Saturday—Base ball, Varsity vs Providence, at home
Tennis, Varsity vs Ursinus, at home
Track, Inter-Scholastics, at Stadium

A. S. M. E. NOTICE

A special meeting of the student body chapter, A. S. M. E., will be held Monday, May 12th, in Room 102 Mendel Hall, at one p. m. All members are urgently requested to be present for election of officers will be held at that time.

Gommy's

OF

Phila. - Princeton

ANNOUNCE THEIR SPRING SHOWING AT VILLANOVA OF SPORT CLOTHING WITH HABERDASHERY TO BLEND

Thursday, May 8th

IN

The Pie Shoppe

Golfers Defeat Haverford; Country Clubs Victorious

Defeated by Ashbourne and Philmont Country Clubs With Prokop Out With Injured Hand

Whether or not it was the extremely fine treatment and warm hospitality shown them or not we do not know, but something affected the boys with the result that the Philmont club administered one of the most disasterous defeats of the present season to our representatives in the realm of golf. Too much cannot be said in praise of the very gracious manner in which the team was treated. Ellis Gimbel, President of the club, made a speech of welcome, telling of the days when his brother caught for Villanova's base ball club in the 90's. Before the match an informal lunch was served and afterward the boys were treated to a full course chicken dinner and refreshments. The course was the finest the team ever played on, which includes Merion, Bala, Overbrook and Wolf Hollow Country Clubs.

John "Bugger" Byrnes was the only Villanova golfer to collect a win. Wasserman won from Baker 3 and 2. Weinhart was beaten 5 and 4 by Stein. Stein and Wasserman won the Best Ball match 4 and 3. Allman and Strouse took the entire nine points from Raso and Murray. Strouse beating Dick 7 and 6 and Raso dropping to Allman 5 and 4 Allman and Strouse won the Best Ball 4 and 3. Hano won from Matten 5 and 4 while Rosenthal defeated O'Neil 3 and 1. O'Neil and Matten lost their Best Ball match 3 and 2. Rosenthal 4 and 3. Manager Garrity dropped to Gessley 5 and 3 while Byrnes brought in the only win by beating Sloter 3 and 2. Slotter and Gestley won the Best Ball 3 and 2.

* * *

With Stan Prokop out of the lineup due to an infected hand which came as the result of over-golf during the Easter holidays and causing "Horn Garrity" to assume the role of playing manager the golf team lost to the team representing Ashbourne Country Club last Thursday by a score of 23 to 13. Baker lost to Silverstein 3 and 2. Weinhart had little trouble in disposing of Roganer 6 and 4. Baker and Weinhart won the best ball 1 up giving us the lead 5 1-2 to 3 1-2. Hrostoski lost to Sanson 1 up. Captain Murray was beaten by Brunswick 3 and 2. Murray and Hrostoski dropped the best ball to Sanson 2 and 1. Don Martin won from Hirsch 2 up. Dr. Klauders defeated Metere 3 and 2 but Meter and Martin came through on the best ball to win 1 up. Garrity and Fox dropped the entire 9 points to Waintraut and Barnstein.

* * *

With the result of their recent match hinging on the last best ball match, Villanova's niblick swingers "drove" home a win. Captain Ken Read playing Stan Prokop, Villanova's No. 1 man turned in a victory by a 4 and 3 count. Johnny Baker who had an 85 for the afternoon, despite the high wind which sent the scores soaring deserved

Pope Praises St. Augustine On Centenary

Encyclical Recalls Praises of Saint Spoken by Popes

Rome, April 26—an encyclical letter entitled "ad Salutem Humani Generis," marking the fifteenth centenary of the death of St. Augustine, was published yesterday.

In the letter, Pope Pius XI recalls the praises of St. Augustine spoken by the contemporary Popes from St. Innocent I to St. Celestine I, and by the pontiffs, St. Gelasius, St. Hormisdas, John II, Leo the Great, Gregory the Great, Adrian I, Clement VIII, Pius VI and Leo XIII.

The Holy Father then summarizes the life of St. Augustine as illustrating the designs of Divine Providence in his admirable conversion to apostolic activity and in the sublime doctrine of Augustine. The encyclical then synthesizes the Augustinian doctrine concerning universal divine authority, the supernatural end of man which can be reached only in the Church of Christ, divinely founded, constituted and conserved through the centuries, and the authority of the Roman Pontiff, legitimate successor to St. Peter. The encyclical continues, describing the doctrine of Augustine concerning the Trinity and the Incarnation of the Word, reckoning the lessons taken from his writing recently inscribed in the liturgy for the Feast of Christ the King. It recalls also the Augustinian doctrine concerning Divine Providence principally developed in the admirable work "Di Civitate Dei," from which derived the wisest doctrine on the relations between the Church and State and that special assistance which Christians, by their excellent conduct, bring to the prosperity of civil society.

In this connection, the encyclical recalls his appeal in behalf of St. Augustine's doctrines made in the encyclical by Pope Pius XI on Christian Education of Youth, and by Pope Benedict XV on Peace.

Then the encyclical summarizes the Augustinian Doctrine on grace, for which the Saint was called "Doctor of Grace," and in which he explained with inimitable wisdom the designs of God and the supernatural harmonies between nature and grace. The last part of the encyclical treats of the sanctity of St. Augustine, exalting his personal virtues as an individual, as an apostle, as a Bishop, as religious, and as a monk.

Wildcats' Losing Streak Reaches Six

(continued from page 1)

runs.

Johnny Gillespie had the only extra base blow for the visitors, a triple in the sixth with McAndrews and Gazella on the bags, accounting for the two Villanova tallies.

Two fast double plays by the New Yorkers aided also in evening the season's series at one-all. Before Easter, Fordham lost in the Stadium, 11-2.

McAndrews' error was the only black mark against the Wildcats. Hillen struck out four and walked six, while Comerford did the same to the Villanova batters.

Loehwing, with two singles and a sacrifice, led the Fordham batters. Morgan and Gazella each garnered two for the Cats, while Gillespie's triple was the fifth.

Fordham .... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—4
Villanova .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—1

Hillen and Gillespie; Comerford and Rosenthal.

Continuing just where Boston College had left off the Saturday previous, Duke University's Blue Devils got real devilish last Tuesday afternoon and made the Wildcats very mild as they pasted the offerings of Kobills and Brady hither and yon nineteen times, winning 14-2.

Lefty Lee Hawkins, who trounced the Felines last spring, 2-1, turned an even better game last week, and outside of the first inning, when Tom Morgan hit his third homer of the season and Jack McAndrews scored on Gazella's smash to center, after the Villanova first sacker was hit by a pitched ball, the Southern hurler was never in danger.

Morgan got three of the five blows the home team gathered during the nine innings.

Duke's heavy attack was led by Harry Kistler, who captianed the North Carolina's foot ball team last fall. Kistler hit a single, double, triple and a homer over the wall, and scored four runs. Warren, the visitor's catcher, another gridiron luminary, was the only Southerner who went hitless.

The runs were scored in bunches, of fives and twos.

Duke ..... 0 5 2 0 2 0 5 0 0—19
Villanova ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Batteries, Hawkins and Warren; Kobills, Brady and Gillespie.

SMOKING NOT INJURIOUS

Smoking does not impair a student's mental powers in class work or intelligence, according to a psychological investigation made recently by a professor at Southwestern College. Two out of every three men on the Southwestern campus smoke, and by taking a representative group of 100 smokers, it was determined that the smokers made as good grades as those who did not smoke. Girls were not allowed to participate as it was not definitely known that any smoked.

Three Points Stressed At Com. Meeting

(continued from page one)

I'll guarantee that you will get a courteous reception. They have been receiving pamphlets about Villanova and know about the campaign."

"There are three things to keep in mind."

"1. No one is on the list that cannot give something. Don't take 'NO' for an answer.

"2. The pledges are payable over a period of three years. Therefore, most persons can give three times what they tell you because they are thinking in terms of one year.

"3. Gifts to Villanova are gifts to Catholic higher education. Not a penny is wasted. There is no high overhead at Villanova. Every dollar buys a dollar's worth.

"So let's select eight or ten name, now. And let's arrange to see them tomorrow. There is a great cause. Let's get behind it and put it over."

The workers will meet again tomorrow noon in the Manufacturer's Club.

Solemn High Mass and Class Parade Inaugurate Week of Junior Events

(Continued From Page 1)

afternoon at the stadium. Both these contests will be of great interest to all. Now we approach the climax—the Junior Prom. This is the week's biggest event. Nothing has been overlooked in order to make it a complete success. The Penn A. C., which has one of Philadelphia's finest ball rooms, will be the scene. It is almost useless to tell of the orchestra—you all know that Roger Wolfe Kahn has been secured. Is there need to say anything more? Favors of a most attractive nature have been procured by the committee which has spared neither money or labor in order to make this the greatest Prom we have ever had.

On Saturday, the last of the eventful seven, the stadium will witness two athletic meetings. The ball team will take on the strong Providence troupe. On the cinder paths will be held Villanova's Interscholastic Track meet. There representatives of the surrounding districts will vie for the prizes which will be awarded.

Just as all good things must reach an ultimate end so does Junior Week close. It does not die a sorrowful death, however. On the other hand, it passes into the records with a blaze of glory. The Farewell Dance, to be held in the gym, is a gay and beautiful affair. It is the last feature of an auspicious week.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Today

3.00 P. M., Baseball, Varsity vs. Lehigh.
9.00 P. M., Blue Blazer Ball, Alumni Hall.

Wednesday

3.00 P. M., Baseball, Varsity vs. Lafayette.
3.00 P. M., Baseball, Varsity vs. Lafayette
5.30 P. M., Tea Dansant, Alumni Hall.

Thursday

3.00 P. M., Golf, Varsity vs. Temple.
3.00 P. M., Memorial Dedication
3.00 P. M., Inter-Mural Track Meet, Stadium.
8.00 P. M., Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts.

Friday

3.00 P. M. Golf, Varsity vs. Rutgers.
3.00 P. M. Tennis, Varsity vs. Ursinus.
3.00 P. M., Baseball, Varsity vs. Catholic U.
9.00 P. M., Junior Prom, Penn A. C.

Saturday

3.00 P. M., Baseball, Varsity vs. Providence College.
9.00 P. M., Farewell Dance, Alumni Hall.

ENGINEERING PROF. SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDS

Father O'Leary of the Engineering School, missed a perfectly good class of his own School last week to address the Pre-Medicine Seminar. Father O'Leary is a speaker of great note both on the outside and the inside of Villanova and this is the man who was called from our own acre of diamonds by the Dean of Science to speak to the Pre-Meds.

The Reverend Father gave a talk on a most interesting subject, and gave some sound advice that could well be meted out to any member of the college. His main point was know your subject. Know it from all and every angle possible. Know every part and every minute thing that you do so perfectly that there will be no slipup inthe final analysis of your work. This is especially applicable to doctors, those men who hold the balance between life and death or something worse, in the way of a living death. As a priest, on his sick rounds, Father O'Leary has had many a chance to see the effects of poor judgement, and in some cases utter carelessness, on the lives and health of his parishioners.

A man, and in particular a doctor, can never be too careful in what he does and how he does it. When you don't know your subject, the edict is to admit it. A doctor has no right to false vanity when he is tampering with the lives of his fellow creatures. And there is never shame in admittink lack of knowledge in a subject.

Paul Kuczo of the class of '28 is holding down the post of Athletic Coach at Stanford High, Stanford, Conn.

Richelieu a Big Success Dramatically

Not More Than Fifty Students Witness Bel Masque Play

The curtain has fallen on Villanova's latest attempt on the legitimate stage. The play which ran through four excellent performances was pronounced by all the critics as a fine piece of work. The individual men whose work made the play a success received only praise from all sides. It is seldom that a group of college players present a production to equal Richelieu. The attendance at the performances was below the expected number but this was not due to any reflection on the merits of the cast but rather to several errors on the business end.

At the conclusion of the final performance, Professor Jonas thanked the cast for the whole hearted cooperation which they rendered him. He also thanked Messrs. Kelly, Gill and Harter, who volunteered their service behind the scenes. Too much can not be said about the work of Prof. Jonas who filled a long felt want here at Villanova. He made the play a success. With practically no assistance he took a group of inexperienced students and fashioned them into a well working mob.

Hugh McHugh as Richelieu offered what may be considered the best performance of the evening. There seemed to be no side of the famous character that he could not bring out. Joe Takacs, as the villan, did the piece to perfection. And it is fitting to remark here that Joe is an able hand with a sword. The Belle Masque Players lost two of their best men with the graduation of these two men. Another truly remarkable performance was that given by Joe Gaynor, whose acting and makeup were beyond reproach and would have done credit to a professional. Jack Boyer and Bill Rapp, as feminine impersonators, rank with the best.

It is the hope of the student body that the Belle Masque Players arrange another play next year. Under proper management it can be assured of the whole hearted support of the student body.

This Year's Junior Book Is Work of Art

(Continued from Page One)

the Belle Aire.

Altogether, the Courtier is truly a work of art of which the Juniors may well be proud, and the Villanovan takes this opportunity sincerely to congratulate the editor and his staff.

The members of the staff are as follows: Wheeler Jenkins, Editor; Stanley Prokop, Business Manager; Jean G. Cushing, Circulation Manager; Richard McDevitt, Advertising Manager; Leonard Schnappaul, Staff Artist; Martin Orbach, Art Manager; John Kilcourse and David Cartenuto, Art Editors.

LETTER OF THANKS

We print below a copy of a letter received by Father Mangan thanking the student body for the mission collection taken up on a First Friday, a month or two ago. The money received at this collection was sent to this needy parish in South Dakota. It can readily be seen that it was deeply appreciated. It is hoped that the knowledge that their contributions are going for a very worthy cause might move some students to contribute more generously to these monthly collections. The letter is as follows:

Kadoka, S. D.
April 10th, 190.

Students of Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Dear Students:

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt, through the Catholic Church Extension Society, of your kind, self-sacrificing donation of one hundred dollars (100.00) to the work of our little prairie parish.

It is gratifying to the missionaries on the Catholic outposts to know that the young men in the more populous sections of the country are wide awake to the need of prayer and material assistance from those at home for the encouragement of the field workers. We have every reason to hope in the Catholic youth of living faith who can do wonders for the furtherance of Christianity. A small group of six young men were the neucleus of the St. Vincent de Paul Society which has done untold work in saving the souls and bodies of countless poor.

May God bless your work and its patrons.

Most gratefully yours in Christ,

DANIEL P. DALEY.
Pastor.

The Church of Our Lady of Victory.

NINE VILLANOVA STUDENTS ARE CONFIRMED

Nine Villanova students received the Sacrament of Confirmation at Saint Rita's Augustinian Church in Philadelphia last Sunday afternoon. Each of the confirmed has as a sponsor another Villanova student and Bishop Shahan. Rector Emeritus of the Catholic University administered the Sacrament.

Father O'Malley, O. S. A., and Father Stanford, O. S. A., of Villanova, and Father Fagan, O. S. A., of Malvern Prep and Father Campbell, O. S. A., of St. Rita's Church assisted the Bishop.

Just Looking Around

So this is Junior Week!

* * *

Some of our football greats looked great yesterday sporting those canes around. And some of them were not so great.

* * *

The baseball diamond down in the Stadium will get plenty of use, if old Jupe Pluvius gives the men of 31 a break, as Manager Conaboy has four games booked within the next five days.

* * *

The lid will be pried off this afternoon when Lehigh, which twice humbled the Cats last year, sends a team on the field. Captained by Mort Strauss, bespectacled pitcher and outfielder, the Bethlehem nine has been going fairly well and hopes to repeat the successes of 1929. Allen Ware, a New Jersey lad and only a sophomore, plays third base and is the leading sticker on the team.

* * *

Tomorrow, Lehigh's arch-enemies from Easton, Lafayette will send a Maroon clad nine on the field. The Leopards are primed for a real jungle fight with the Wildcats and the Juniors and the rest of us will probably see the best game of the week tomorrow.

* * *

Lafayette is coached by Bill Coughlin, former Detroit third baseman. Coughlin specializes in developing third-sackers and is responsible for Mike Gazella, brother of George and former Yankee star, Chimenti, Williver and several others. At present he is working on Socollow, football half-back.

* * *

The captain of this outfit is Bill Reaser, veteran catcher. The chap doesn't stop at playing baseball but does some studying, too, at odd times.

* * *

Reaser, who is a mechanical engineer, is a Phi Beta Kappa man and was recently named to Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is regarded as the leading athlete-scholar on the up-state campus, and has already won five varsity letters.

* * *

The baseball team takes a day off Thursday and dents in the Stadium wall will probably be removed. If the last two games down there are any criterion, that wall will take a bad beating in the four battles this week.

* * *

On Friday the Gillespie-men meet Catholic University and old scores, resulting from that disputed forfeit down in Washington, will be settled for once and for all—that is, for 1930.

* * *

Saturday finds Providence College in action and when Old Sol sets that evening, the baseball team at least can boast of putting in a hard week.

* * *

On Thursday evening, Jack McGann will put on the finals in the boxing tournament and another fast card is in store. If Villanovans think they haven't been getting action at the past fights, read what the sports editor of the Bucknellian thinks about them. This was conned from a recent issue of the Lewisburg weekly. Here it is:

"If Bucknell can fight fans relish smashing blows and bellowing grunts, we advise them to travel to Villanova. It seems the intramurals were going on to decide the boxing champion in the various weight-classes when two 145-pounders, Frankie Troppea and Rudy Zehnau waged such a fierce battle that the judges decided the bout was a draw.

"Troppea's chief second, not a Villanova student, either, thought otherwise, so rushing out of the corner he pulled a regular circus stunt by swinging haymakers at all and sundry within range.

"One blow hit Jack McGann, promoter of the fights and football end in spare moments, who immediately took up the cause. When the fuss was settled, something like three black eyes and two bloody noses were counted.

"Give us ping-pong."

* * *

That's what they think of the Wildcats at Bucknell. It's up to you to take your own meaning out of it. But, methinks that last paragraph expressively shows the real Bucknell spirit.

* * *

The track team treks up to Lancaster tomorrow afternoon to take on the strong Franklin and Marshall squad. F. & M. won a basketball game from Birmingham's five last winter in the first athletic event between the two schools in some time, and Spotty Mahan and his band are out to take matters in their own hands to even the count.

* * *

The tennis team meets two foes, St. Joseph's and Ursinus. The Jesuits will be battled in Philadelphia, but Ursinus and the Forveites will play the first matches on the new courts on the Pike on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Three golf matches, a game for the Frosh nine at Perkiomen, the track meet Thursday and the Scholastics on Saturday wind up the week's program.

* * *

The best minds in the Academy are burning the midnight oil trying to figure out Marty Geezer's nickname. It seems nobody can understand why the Frosh football star is called Gom. An odd name, say the sturdy roomers in Old Faithful, but a solution is promised soon.

* * *

Here's what the Evening Bulletin says about a recent college baseball game not a milion miles from here: "A college game like Penn and Swarthmore, staged yesterday, could have the attendance increased by attaching a dimercheck to the twenty-five cent ticket. Even Ira Thomas, Athletics scout, felt so guilty about using his complimentary ticket, that he left about the sixth inning."

* * *

Incidentally, Thomas saw Duke and Villanova play last week. He says that the Duke nine is the fastest college team he has even seen. The Southerners looked just like that Tuesday afternoon.

THIRTY-TWO.

CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR V. I. C. OFFICERS

The last meeting of the Villanova Italian Club was taken up with the nomination of candidates for the organization for the next school year. The successful candidates will be voted on at the next meeting of the society. The men selected to run for office are, for president: J. Costanzo, J. Rannazzisi and F. DiBerardino; for vice-president: S. Cucinotta, L. Parlangeli and Artaserși; for Secretary, M. Valle, D. Mazzoni and J. Averso; for treasurer, S. F. Squiteri, A. M. Papa; For Financial secretary: P. Venuti and J. Castellani.

All members of the Villanova Italian Club are earnestly requested to be present at this week's meeting of the club so that all may have a share in the election of these officers.

THE PARKING PROBLEM

The parking situation at the University of California became so drastic that it became necessary for the board of regents of the institution to appropriate $24,000 with which to build a permanent auto stand on the campus. Official estimates indicated that over 3000 cars are parked daily by students and instructors.

For the past several years the board has tried to remedy the parking situation by causing the passage of a large number of special traffic regulations. In time, however, these interferred so much with traffic that thoroughfares were almost helplessly jammed during the rush hours. In making the appropriation for a parking stand, board members said they were utilizing their "last resort."

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Did You Ever Know That--

The Augustinian Blessed Simon rendered valuable though often forgotten service to Europe and Christianity during the 15th century. Historians give him credit for bringing about the famous treaty of Lodi in 1454 under Nicholas the Fifth. This treaty brought about peace between the warring factions of Italy and prepared the way for an organized defense of Europe against the Turks, who, after having taken Constantinople in 1453, were preparing to overrun and to conquer the west. Pastor, in his history of the Popes, says, that what great prelates and princes were unable to bring about, was accomplished by this humble and saintly friar.

One of the most famous preachers of Germany was the Augustinian Fr. Abraham S. Clara (D. 1709).

Blessed Alfonso de Orozco (1500-1591) and Fray Malon de Chaide (1530-1590) are rated among the great mystic writers of Spain. Their writings are models of pure style. Maion de Chaide was also one of the first to employ Spanish instead of Latin in writing on religious themes.

Fr. Charles Stuart, an Irish Augustinian, organized and brought together in 1839 the first meeting of the Dublin clergy in the great struggle for emancipation. He was also secretary of the meeting.

The Augusinian Fray Martino de Rada was sent in 1580 by the governor of the Philippine Islands to China in order to arrange a commercial treaty with that empire. He was also one of the first to publish a grammar of the Chinese language for the use of Europeans.

Before the suppression of monasteries in England the Augustinian Friars possessed 32 convents in Ireland. The other branch of the Augustinians, the Canons Regular, possessed over 50.

John van der Elst, a Belgian Augustinian, was a prominent musician of the 17th century. In 1662 he published his "Fundamenta Musices."

William Bonjour, a French Augustinian, was a famous mathematician and linguist (1671-1714). He was appointed Professor of Mathematics in China by the Emperor of that country.

The Portugese Augustinian, Emmanuel ab Assumtione, published a Catholic catechism in the Bengalese language in 1714.

The Italian Augustinian, Giulio Accetta, a member of the French Academy of Science, was Professor of Mathematics at the University of Turin in the 18th century. He published a textbook of algebra and geometry.

"You must love your wife, as you never let her go out of your study."

"If I did she would go into the kitchen and cook."

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VILLANOVAN

BEL MASQUE IS ON THE AIR EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8. STATION WHAT

Vol. 2, No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Junior Prom Held Amid Delightful Surroundings At Penn A. C. Ballroom

Kahn and His Serenaders Furnish Music For Brilliant Event While Favors Were Deemed the Best Yet

COLORFUL THRONG ATTENDS FESTIVITIES

Junior Week moving slowly along towards its zenith reached its climax last Friday with the Brilliant Junior Prom at the Penn A. C. All the other events of the week seemed to lead up to this grand finale of the week, and a more fitting climax to a perfect week of delights and pleasures could not be imagined. After long preparations and many hours spent in arranging the many details everything was complete—all that was left was to enjoy it and the happy couples which came flocking to the brilliantly lighted ballroom shortly after ten o'clock did not need to be urged to do this.

Truly the Junior Prom was an event that has achieved for the class of '31 a paramount place in the field of social activities. The scene was too beautiful for words. To be fully enjoyed it had to be seen. The dimly lighted ballroom, with its columns covered with a mystical oriental design, its stately red draperies, its delightful garlands of bright spring blossoms presented a scene that was unlike that we had ever had the pleasure to witness before.

The stage, a mass a verdant palms and ferns, was the source from which eminated music of a different sort than was ever before heard at a Villanova affair. Roger Wolfe Kahn's Seranaders needs no introduction to the dance lovers of Philadelphia. His name implies all that is best in orchestral music and last Friday night he certainly advanced his record quite a bit and bettered his previous achievements.

With these two superlatives, the Penn A. C. and Kahn's Seranaders a veritable fairyland of dance was the result, a scene of brilliant beauty so delightful as to please the most critical. Everything connected with the dance went towards its success. Everything pointed to the fact that those in charge were not inexperienced in running affairs of this size and quality.

The favors were the recipients of much well deserved praise and admiration. They struck a new note in dance novelties. They were a charming little perfumer which was no larger than a lighter. With their metal parts of shiny plate and with their blue-black enamel covers bossed with a V and a '31 and a "Junior Prom" they made a most delightful souvenir for the fair companions of the students. They seemed to reflect the taste and care lavished by the committee upon their selection.

Perhaps a word or two about those in attendance would be in order. Needless to say the students and faculty members presented the usual dignified appearance in their sombre hued tuxes and the real touch of color was added by the

(continued on page four)

Two in Race For Phi Kappa Pi Presidency

T. O'Brien and C. Lane Receive Nomination to Run For Presidency

The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, of the Engineering School will hold its annual election of officers for next term, today, at 11.30 o'clock in the Amphitheater. All members of the fraternity are requested to be present. It is only through the cooperation of its members in exercising their voting power, that an efficient body of officers can be selected.

The nominations for officers were held last week and the following men were nominated:

President—C. Lane T. Brien
Vice-President—N. Cattie, E. Principe.
Secretary—F. Remy, A. Brennan
Treasurer—J. Henry, N. Cattie.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Smith D. DeVittorio.

Phi Kappa Pi has completed a very successful year under the capable leadership of its president, Joseph Simpson. A number of affairs were staged by the fraternity and it is gratifying to report that on all occasions almost all of the members of the society were in attendance. The most successful event of the year was the dinner dance held at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia, last February. The manner in which the fraternity has arranged and staged its affairs has created a good reputation for Phi Kappa Pi. Therefore the members should endeavor to place in office men who will continue to keep Phi Kappa Pi in its high ranking position among the societies on the campus.

PRES. BRADLEY ON JUNIOR WEEK

In a recent interview, Junior Class President Bradley made the following statement:

"Taking all in all I think Junior Week was one of the best weeks of its kind in the history of the college. Everything seemed to be run with a smoothness which personifies only the best managed affairs. From the Junior Parade to the Farewell Dance, the social and sport events were marked with uninterrupted alacrity. This was due to the splendid planning of the committees, who did their work faultlessly, and to the cooperation of the members of the class of '31, who stood in back of them to the man. It has given me the greatest pleasure to be president of a class who have thus far acquitted themselves in such a noble manner."

Factory Trend In Colleges Hit by Dean

Rev. Eugene Mauch, O. S. A., Deplores Sacrifice of Quality to Quantity

Villanova leaped into the spotlight in the Public Ledger on Sunday, May 4, when the Ledger published a story under the heading, "Villanova Dean Hits Colleges' Factory Trend. Sacrifice of Quality to Quantity Deplored by Rev. Mauch. Urges Sharp Change to Save U. S. Mind.' 'Man More Than Machine,' is comment Evoked by Discussion of Philosophers."

Exerpts from the article follows:

"Radical changes in American college and university education are needed to end the chaos of the American mind' a Villanova College professor asserted yesterday, adding that 'students have their heads crammed full with a heterogeneous mass of ill-assorted materials and no thought is given to developing in them a true appreciation for wisdom.'

"The professor is the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A. acting dean of the School of Arts, Letters and Philosophy. His comments were evoked by the American Philosophical Society's recent educational symposium, in which scant hope for immediate progress by higher education was seen.

Hits Mechanistic Doctrine

"Father Mauch declared mechanistic philosophy is responsible for the 'materialistic ideals and purposes which predominate in American life and which have absorbed American educational theory and practice.'

"Father Mauch, agreeing all is not well with American education, but not blaming the college student, denounced the application of the 'factory idea' to college education.

"The very variety of the source and of the kind of criticism which has been expressed in recent years clearly indicates that something is radically wrong," the Villanova educator said. "The first fury of the new psychology has spent the force of its vicious attack on so-called traditionalism and already a healthy reaction is setting in. Leaders of thought from every quarter of our land have raised their voices in protest against the deadening materialism, the selfish utilitarianism which threatens to overwhelm our nation and to destroy every vestige of real culture in American life.

"What is the situation in the field of higher education? Probably more dissatisfaction has been expressed with the results of American higher education than any of its other phases. The reason is obvious. So much more is expected of college graduates that, however unreasonable the demands, failure to live up to expectations provokes scathing criticism.

"The American aim seems to be material success, not to deepen understanding. The American standard of quantity is adapted to education and quality is disdainfully ignored.

"Is all this drastic criticism merely a vicarious substitution of abortive philosophies, the expression of an itching dissatisfaction of a group of disgruntled, disappointed old fogeys?

"Are the charges justified by the facts? Certainly one must be extremely biased to take the view that the criticism is entirely unjust and

(continued on page two)

Schedules of Final Exams Are Posted

Senior Exams to Start on May 20.—Commencement on June 5

According to an announcement made by the Prefect of Studies the final examinations will begin on May 20 for the students of the senior class and on May 26 for the rest of the College. They will continue until June 6. Commencement will be held this year on Thursday June 5.

The complete schedule for the four departments follows:

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, May 20, A. M.—English; P. M.—Law.
Wednesday, May 21, P. M.—Ethics.
Thursday, May 22, A. M.—Religion; P. M.—Accounting, Investments.
Friday, May 23, P. M.—Income Tax.
Monday, May 26, P. M.—Insurance.
Tuesday, May 27, P. M.—Statistics.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Monday, May 26, P. M.: Freshmen—History. Sophomores—English, Religion. Juniors—Law III, Religion.
Tuesday, May 22, P. M.: Freshmen—English, German IV, French IV. Sophomores—Law II. Juniors—Foreign Exchange.
Wednesday, May 28, P.M.: Freshmen—Economics. Sophomores—German V, French V, Spanish V, (Fr. Sapinya.) Juniors—Insurance II, Accounting III.
Thursday, May 29, P. M.: Sophomores—Spanish V, Insurance I, Management. Juniors—Stocks.
Monday, June 2, P. M.: Freshmen—Accounting, Religion. Sophomores—Econ. Res., Spanish II. Juniors—English III.
Tuesday, June 3, P. M.: Sophomores—Money & Cre., Logic. Juniors—Public Speaking.
Wednesday, June 4, P. M.: Freshmen—Spanish I. Sophomores—Economics. Juniors—Philosophy.
Thursday, June 5, P. M.: Sophomores—Public Speaking. Juniors—Cor. Finance.
Friday, June 6, P. M.: Freshmen—Law I. Sophomores—Accounting II. Juniors—Economics III.

ARTS SCHOOL

Seniors

Tuesday, May 20, A. M.: Sociology. P. M., Rel.
Wednesday, May 21, A. M.: Hist. of Phil. P. M., Pub. Speak.
Thursday, May 22, P. M.: Ed. Psych.
Friday, May 23, A. M.: Ethics. P. M., Patristic Latin III.
Saturday, May 24, A. M.: Latin.
Monday, May 26, A. M.: Bus. Law.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Intr. to Teach.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: English.

Juniors

Saturday, May 24, A. M.: Latin.
Monday, May 26, P. M.: Cosmology.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: History.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: English.
Monday, June 2, A. M.: Economics.
Tuesday, June 3, A. M.: Religion.
Wednesday, June 4, A. M., Philosophy of Education. P. M., Pub. Speak.
Friday, June 5, A. M.: Phil. of Mind.

Sophomores

Monday, May 26, P. M.: Cosmology.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: History.
Wednesday, May 28, P. M.: Language.
Monday, June 2, A. M.: English
Tuesday, June 3, A. M.: Religion. P. M., Public Speaking.
Wednesday, June 4, A. M.: Latin.
Friday, June 6, A. M.: Chemistry.

Freshmen

Monday, May 26, A. M.: History.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Biology. P. M., Language.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: Logic.
Monday, June 2, P. M.: Latin.
Tuesday, May 3, A. M.: Public Speaking. P. M., Religion.
Friday, June 6, A. M.: English.

Languages

Tuesday, May 27, P. M.: French IV, French I, German IV, Spanish IV.
Wednesday, May 28, P. M.: French V, German, V, Spanish V.

SCIENCE SCHOOL

Seniors

Tuesday, May 20, A. M.: Sociology
Wednesday, May 21, A. M.: Psyalogy.
Thursday, June 22, A. M.: Ed. Psy. P. M., Religion.
Friday, May 23, A. M.: Ethics.
Monday, May, 26, A. M.: Serology.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Int. to Eng. Teaching.

Juniors

Monday, May 26, A. M.: Religion.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: English.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: Embryology. P. M., Languages.
Monday, June 2, A. M.: P. Chem.
Wednesday, June 4, A. M.: Genetics.
Friday, June 6, P. M.: Philos. of Mind.

Sophomores

Monday, May 26, A. M.: English.

(Continued on Page Three)

Goodreau Memorial Dedicated

Bronze Tablet Erected At Stadium Last Wednesday

On last Wednesday the Junior Class dedicated the Goodreau Memorial at the stadium. This is the last formal gesture of love and devotion toward one of the finest men who ever attended Villanova. Leo Goodreau's memory will ever be a dear one to Villanova, and the Junior class is to be complimented on the fine work it has done to nurture the remembrances.

Led by the Band and the Juniors almost all of the student body paraded to the stadium. Once here Bill Bradley, President of the Junior Class introduced the speakers. Coach Stuhldreher said that Goodreau was one of the finest and gamest football men it has ever been his privilege to coach. He also thanked the Juniors for their interest and devotion to their former friend and classmate. Prof. McGeehan also eulogized Leo—saying that he was a real man and a student. The tablet has on it "To Leo Goodreau, scholar, athlete and gentleman" these words are truly typical of Leo Goodreau. Coach Huntsinger also added a few words to the remarks already made.

Martin Orbach, chairman of the memorial committee, presented the tablet to Villanova. In accepting, Father O'Leary thanked the Junior Class and also the Lafayette Baseball team which was present at the unveiling. Drawing a comparison he told of the deeds of Marshal Lafayette who was also a martyr; then he told of the courage and loyalty of our own Leo. When Leo Goodreau passed away, Father O'Leary said, there was presented a beautiful but sad scene. Outside his room were his teammates and classmates; inside were the priests, doctors and nurses. To the last he maintained that same staunchness of heart and mind which marked him on the football field. A priest always consoled death but an entrance into a better life with God, but here even the priest who attended Goodreau could not suppress a few tears at the scene.

We have made our last outward show of love for Goodreau by placing that plaque outside the stadium, but his memory will always be dearest in our hearts.

Freshman Hop To Climax Season

To Be Held in the Main Ballroom of the Ben Franklin Hotel

MANY ARE EXPECTED

The Freshman Sport Dance to be held on the night of Friday, the 23rd is to be the last social event of the season, thus fitly climaxing the long list of social successes of the present season. Due to this fact a large number is expected to fill the main ballroom of the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia on that gala night. Present indications tend to show that the affair will be successful in every way. The present Freshman class, which happens to be the largest ever to enter Villanova, has shown such interest in their forthcoming social function that no doubt it will be the best and largest ever held.

The ever popular Villanovans under the direction of the equally popular Jim Kettrick will be there in full force, to be exact, eleven pieces in number. Mr. Kettrick has promised to have the latest popular assortment of melodies for this social event of the season.

As a whole, the Freshmen have responded quite well to the call for assessments, but there are still quite a few who are not yet up. The treasurer, Mr. Vincent Marra requests all those to pay up as soon as possible. The payment of the $2.00 assessment entitles each Freshman to ticket to the Freshman Hop.

The committee consisting of Messrs. Farnsworth, Donahue, Cervolo, Rotheri, Murphy, La Pond, Douglas, Wimterberger, Walsh and Lenaue under the leadership of Mr. Ara A. Cambere have worked hard for the success of the Sport Dance, and they deserve the cooperation of each and every Freshman.

NINE VICTORIES, ONE LOSS

Villanova athletic teams celebrated Junior Week in regal manner this year winning nine of the sporting events and losing one. Seven of them, played on home fields, showed the Wildcats victorious at the eighteenth hole or the ninth inning.

Villanova Nine Celebrates Junior Week by Winning Four Straight Games

Wildcats Play Best Ball of Year to Come Out of Slump, While Juniors Make Merry on Campus

MELANSON HITS THREE HOMERS; TOTAL NOW 7

AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

On behalf of the Junior Class I wish to thank most sincerely the members of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity for so generously donating the entire proceeds of their Boxing Tournament to the Goodreau Memorial. In doing this I express the sentiment of the entire student body.

WILLIAM BRADLEY
Pres. Class of '31

Six home runs, three of them by Melanson, featured the games. Hanzik, Mulvenna, Hillen and Kobills were the hurlers in the quartet of games, and all were on the mound at the finish.

Villanova 9; Providence 0

Saturday's battle between the Friumes and Providence College came to an abrupt end in the seventh inning when the visitors disputed a decision by Umpire Voorness and left the field. The game was awarded to the home team by a 9-0 score.

Villanova was leading 5-1, when the argument started. The first batter in the visitor's seventh, Secing, singled sharply to left-field. Chapman, next man up, hit to DeLuca who threw to Czesick, forcing Secing. Czesick, attempting to complete a double play, was interfered with by Selig, and his throw was wide, Chapman reaching first. DeLuca and Czesick protested the interference, and Umpire-in-chief Voorness called Chapman out for Selig's action.

The entire Providence nine disputed the decision, and when the umpire refused to reverse it, left the field. It was announced after the game that the contest between the two teams, at Providence tomorrow afternoon, had been called off by the Rhode Islanders.

Eddie Kobills nas been pitching masterful ball up to the point where the game ended. An error by DeLuca in the fourth, followed by two singles, gave the visitors their sole tally. The Wildcat hurler had seven strikeouts and had held the visitors to six hits.

Kobills pitched himself out of a nice hole in the fifth, when Selig tripled with one down. Chapman hit to DeLuca, who got his man, holding the runner on third, and Duffy fouled to Gillespie. In the sixth, with the bags filled

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930.

Spring Fever

Now that Junior Week is over we must realize that there are only a few more weeks of school left before the finals. If this time passes as quickly as the ninth of April passed, the exams will be here before we know it. This warm May weather with its boiling hot days and sultry nights is not, we admit, very conducive to study. Yet study we must, and for the next few weeks we should turn a deaf ear to the call of the movies and resist the temptation to loll in delightful lazyness beneath some shady tree out on the campus. A short time spent in studying every night for several weeks will be much easier and bring better and more lasting results than a solid night of cramming the day before the exam is to take place. We owe it to our parents who sent us here to pass the coming exams and we owe it to ourselves to make a good showing. We do not want to "preach" or become a dispenser of parental advice but we do urge you to consider that the exams are "just around the corner" and to act accordingly.

* * * * *

A Deplorable Condition

During the past week with its various dances on the campus we could not help noticing a deplorable condition of ungentlemanliness among some of the students who were not participating in the dances. Due to the weather many students sought the comfort of the cool grass of the campus, which was perfectly permissable and all right. But when students and their feminine companions who were at the dances walked by during the intermission or between dances, they seemed to become not only the object of conversation of the onlookers but also the butt of questionable jokes or double meaning remarks besides several other unmanly actions. Truly this is most uncalled for and we look in vain for a reason for its happening. A glance at the students attending the dances witnesses the fact that they are gentlemen. But can it be that they are the only gentlemen among the student body? We hope not because the attendance at the dances on the campus was only a small percentage of the student body. We fondly hope that Villanova, which is climbing so rapidly in so many fields, is not declining socially to a state where it is impossible to bring a girl on the campus without having her insulted. If this be so, a radical change in the state of affairs should be effected immediately. We doubt it, though, and it is up to the student body of Villanova to prove it to their fellow students at subsequent dances on the campus.

* * * * *

Spring Training

A nation wide wave of conflicting opinion upon the advisability of spring practice of football is sweeping the country and many controversial views have been taken by the great football mentors of the country.

Griffith, of Bucknell; Yoemans, of Temple; Overland, of Carnegie Tech., and many others favor spring practice. Among them is Charles McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics here at Villanova.

In a recent interview Mr. McGeehan expressed his opinion on the subject of spring practice as follows:

"I think spring practice is a good thing, especially from the coach's viewpoint. It enables him to learn early exactly what material he can expect to come up from the freshmen to the varsity and saves much time later.

It also enables the coach to teach the fundamentals of the game thoroughly to other members of his squad as well as to the new candidates.

From the player's point of view it is also a good thing. Spring practice permits the player who is not engaged in any other sport to maintain a proper degree of high physical condition.

I don't believe that a football player, after going through a strenuous three months period of play, should forsake training until the next season rolls around. In doing that he goes from one extreme to the other, the latter harmful eventually. Scrimmage is all right if light and not engaged in too frequently."

FROSH TO PLAY MALVERN PREP

This Thursday the Freshmen team will open its season against Malvern Prep. In as much as this will be the first Frosh tennis team at Villanova, a great deal depends upon its showing this Thursday. As yet no team has been chosen, competition being very keen.

A few of the most promising candidates are Gerry Griffin, former racket wielder, at Brooklyn Prep., Bob McCarthy, of St. Peter's Prep., Henry Liebernicht, and Bill McKenna.

D. P. E. WINS RELAY

The medley relay team of Delta Pi Epsilon won the first leg on the cup for the event at the Junior Week meet last Thursday, after running the mile-and-quarter distance in the time of 5 minutes and 22 3-5 seconds.

George Bain, quarter-miler, Frank Mahan, 220 yards, Joe Fox, 660 runner, and Johnny Whalen, half-miler were the quartet to turn in the win, by a margin of almost half-a-lap over the Lamba Kappa Delta four. Phi Kappa Pi finished in third place.

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

Old Man Villanova was all smiles. He was at campaign headquarters in 640 Widener Building to hand in a pledge from the prospect who had started to sing the stock market blues.

"I can't give at this time," the prospect had said. "The market has hit me pretty hard."

Old Man Villanova met the issue. He told the prospect about his own paper losses. He told him that he had confidence that each quarter of 1930 is going to be better than the preceding one.

"Of course the market was off this week. People got nervous because the first quarter earnings were low. Everyone knew they would be low, but they got cold feet when the statements were published. Now they have come to their senses and the stocks are recovering their losses."

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What's the Right Time?

The prospect can always give an alibi that the time's not right for holding a campaign.

This is his song and dance:

"You can't do much the first two weeks in January, for everyone is paying the Christmas bills. Then from January 15 on is bad, everyone will be in Florida. Lent spoils money-raising the latter part of February and March. And of course right after Easter everybody commutes to the Shore. Things are dead from June to October on account of vacations and the hot weather. October and November are bad because of conflicts with other campaigns. And, naturally, you can't get anywhere after Thanksgiving as everyone is getting ready for Christmas. Heck, men, there ain't no good time for giving money."

But it's done, even though the right time never comes. Don't let anyone alibi about the time. Villanova doesn't suspend its service to the community because the time isn't right.

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One of the members of the Villanova College Fund Executive Committee has pledged $10,000 and three others have pledged $5,000 each, it was announced at the workers' report meeting last Wednesday noon in the Manufacturers' Club. These are just a few of the gifts being received.

Names of the donors were not released for publication.

The gifts were secured by William Simpson, business manager of the Evening Bulletin, by Father Vasey, of Chestnut Hill, and by Chairman W. J. McGlinn, president of the Continental Equitable Title and Trust Company.

o o o o

Atlantic City Organized

"Depend on Atlantic City to do its share," is the word which comes from the Shore. Richard J. McAllister heads the Atlantic City committee; Hugh P. Genoe is vice-chairman; Joseph Foster, secretary; the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, vice president of the college, is treasurer, and Edward J. O'Keefe is publicity chairman.

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Movie Made at Villanova

"The Romance of Villanova," the gift of the Stanley Company of America, secured by Congressman Golder, is being shown at Villanova campaign dinners. The Stanley Company also made a picture of the Speakers' table at the Philadelphia dinner and used it in connection with the news reel in various Philadelphia theatres.

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In the Spotlight

Many newspapers throughout the country are using pictures of Villanova's proposed quadrangle which takes its architectural motif from Independence Hall. Just a few of the papers are: Syracuse, N. Y.; Herald, Erie, Pa.; Times, Sharon, Pa.; Herald, Long Branch, N. J.; Record, Chester, Pa.; Times, Kansas City, Mo.; Journal, Orange, N. J.; Courier, Jamestown, N. Y.; Post, Battle Creek, Mich.; Moon Journal, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Republican and Wilmington, Del. Journal. The National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service is furnishing many Catholic papers with pictures of the proposed Commerce and Finance building and new library.

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Pamphlets in the News

Two New York papers, the Times and the Evening Post, recently carried long news articles about two of Villanova's pamphlets: "For God and Country," and "A Modern College Fosters Tolerance."

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Mr. Simpson on the Job

William Simpson, business manager of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has resumed campaign activities after a rest period ordered by his physicians.

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Main Line Service

Villanova College as a community center for the Main Line, was pictured to a group of Main Line business and professional men at a dinner meeting at the college recently. Villanova's athletic fields and tennis courts already are being used by Main Liners. Philip A. Hart announced that between 70 and 80 Main Liners have signified their willingness to give and to ask others to give.

This campaign is a test of Catholic spirit.

WE MUST SUCCEED!

Additional news of campaign progress will appear in the next issue. For lack of space much had to be omitted from this issue.

Dr. J. Griffin Stresses Need For Support

Catholic Institutions Receive Less Than 3% of Total Gifts

America's great philanthropic foundations are ignoring Catholic colleges and universities, the Rev. Dr. Griffin says in an article featured this week in "America", a Catholic review of the week.

Dr. Griffin says that Catholic colleges and universities received less than three per cent. of the total gifts and bequests to American higher education last year, although they serve 10 per cent of the total collegiate enrollment of the United States, and have a logical field of at least fifteen per cent.

In the article, Villanova's president asserts that if Catholics want greater representation in the councils of state and nation, in science, in art and in education they will have to give their own colleges greater support to develop leaders. He says the support will not come from the foundations.

President Griffin opens the article by telling about the fire at Villanova and the subsequent appeal to a few friends of the college. Their response, though generous, was inadequate.

"The head of the college then looked over a list of great philanthropic foundations to see which had demonstrated genuine interest in Catholic higher education," the article continues. "To his astonishment he found that the foundations were ignoring the Catholic colleges and universities. This seemed unbelievable until he personally prepared an appeal to one of the rich educational foundations. In spite of the emergency and regardless of the enviable record of the institution the foundation refused to give a single penny.

"Fortunately the college numbered an influential banker among its friends. He endorsed a loan sufficiently large to enable the college to rebuild.

"It has been two years since Villanova College was visited by the disastrous fire described above. In the meantime the college, from its campus near Philadelphia, has been watching the activities of the foundations. So far it has not seen a single foundation manifest interest in Catholic higher education.

"To Villanova the tendency of foundations to ignore Catholic colleges and universities helps to explain why it is so difficult for Catholic higher education to get money than for non-Catholic institutions.

"Although complete figures for 1929 are not available it can be stated conservatively that Catholic colleges and universities received less than three per cent of the total gifts and bequests to American higher education last year. This three per cent makes a poor showing alongside of the Catholic colleges record of serving ten per cent of the total collegiate enrollment of the United States, and having a logical field of at least fifteen per cent.

"Francis M. Crowley, director of the National Catholic Welfare conference Bureau of Education, reported that benefactions for all purposed for all Catholic colleges and universities in 1928 totaled $3,163,315, an increase of $897,715 over the total reported for 1927.

"Take an optimistic view of the situation. Assume that Catholic college benefactions made another $900,000 increase in 1929 over 1928. If this is done, Catholic colleges and universities were given approximately $4,250,000 last year.

"Let us look at the total gifts to American higher education in 1928. A survey by the John Price Jones Corporation of New York shows that, 176 schools reported gifts of eighty million dollars. The same corporation, whose reports on philanthropy appear in the World Almanac estimates that the total gifts and bequests received by all American colleges and universities last year was $172,000,000.

What a contrast that $172,000,000 is with the 250 acres of land, a salt marsh and eight milk cows, the first educational endowment in America! Still more striking. What a discrepancy there is between the possible $4,250,000 given in Catholic colleges and universities and the $167,760,000 estimated to have been received by the non-Catholic schools.

It is not a tribute to our Catholic educators that Catholic colleges and universities and the $167,750,000 estimated to have been received by the non-Catholic schools.

It is not a tribute to our Catholic educators that Catholic colleges and universities have been able to keep pace somewhat with the increase in their financial situation compares so unfavorably with the non-Catholic institution? Is this not a tribute to the outstanding services of the priest teachers?

Catholics of the United States demonstrate their faith in Catholic schools and colleges by investing more than $45,000,000 in complete education each year in addition to the taxes paid for public schools.

Although $45,000,000 is a large sum it cannot be considered burdensome. It averages only two dollars for each member of the church. The investment in higher education must be increased if Catholic Education is to hold its place in competition with non-Catholic schools. A survey of the 160 colleges and universities established by the church shows that only three have endowments of more than one million dollars. They are:

College	Endowment
Marquette	$3,617,341
Creighton	2,317,498
Catholic University	2,694,754

In contrast to these three well-endowed institution there are nearly a hundred non-Catholic colleges with endowments in excess of two million dollars each.

Catholic colleges and universities cannot be expected to develop and train the number of intellectual leaders which Catholicism in America needs today unless they obtain financial support proportionate to that given non-Catholic colleges.

An outstanding Catholic educator has written:

"Our people are sadly in need of leaders. They are more intellectual leaders to be found among the three million Catholics in Ireland and even among the two million Catholics in England, than among the twenty odd million in the United States. We are in dire need of scientists, artists, builders, statesmen and scholars. Power, influence and prestige will inevitably follow the higher education of our Catholic people in larger numbers. A larger and more intelligent participation by them in public life will secure for Catholics the representation they deserve in the councils of state and nation."

The endowed Catholic college and university is in a favorable position to develop leaders in the same effective manner as non-Catholic endowed institutions. It is the college with limited financial support which is at a disadvantage. It is critically handicapped in obtaining the most capable lay professors, and in improving its educational program.

A challenge confronts Catholics in America. They need greater representation in the councils of state and nation, in science, in art and in education. Whether they obtain this greater recognition depends upon the support they give their own colleges to develop leaders. This support will not come from the foundations.

Factory Trend in Colleges Hit by Dean

(continued from page one)

that too much has been expected."

Although Father Mauch believes that higher education should be recognized he does not anticipate that reorganization will solve the problem.

"We must discriminate closely between college and university; we must distinguish clearly the junior college from institutions of higher education; we must define clearly the differences in higher technical training, true professional training, pre-professional training, true cultural liberalizing type of higher education," he said.

"And all this must be done with due consideration for the particular needs of our American democratic society.

"Man is a creature, a being, an entity made up of spirit and matter of which by far the more important is the spirit with whose nuture and care and development education should find its chief concern.

"Education must conform itself to the nature of the being to be educated, and the only educable being is man. The principal reason for the failure of modern education as has been observed, is because of the false philosophy on which its whole structure is reared. Man is not a mere machine. Man is not the product of an interminable evolutionary process. "Man is a creature composed of body and soul.

"What then is true education? It is the complete well-rounded, well-balanced development of the whole man, spiritual, intellectual, moral, social and physical with a due subordination of parts, and a taking into consideration of the need man has of a help that is above the natural, God's grace.

LOST

Fountain pen. Return to J. J. Rinaldi.

Exchange

"Hobo Day" was quite a success at the North Dakota School of Science. The "Hoboes" prowled through the streets of Wahpeton receiving handouts from the townspeople. A baseball game and a formal dance were held in the evening. Would that the kind people of Bryn Mawr would do as much for us!

What a paradise it must be at Yale, where a fellow can sit down and do his work without being distracted by assorted plunks, wails, and moans! The New England university has officially banned the use of musical instruments in the dormitories. This ruling also applies to the somewhat nasal Romeo who tries to vocalize his "blues," etc.

Well fellows, meet the new brain child of a student at Canisius College. Contrary to the testimony of ages, a brilliant Junior has attempted to upset the whole geometric system by his "Squircle," or squared circle. He discovers that a square can be a circle at the same time.

"Frosh Rules" were officially removed at Hobart College last week. Many unfortunate yearlings received their duckings before they had completed a "perfect week" of obedience to the freshman place.

Riots are becoming the only successful movements in collegiate circles, it would appear from the reports from New Haven, Cambridge and Philadelphia. Now we hear of a riot staged by the U. of Virginia students in protest of high prices at the local "Nickodeon," where the studes fought a fierce fracas with a group of policemen. Result: several injuries on both sides and about $300 worth of damages.

By Candle Light

The week of weeks is over. All good things sooner or later come to an end. Now that the tumult and the shouting has died away we may look forward to three weeks of peace. Peace that will be ruffled only by the Freshman Dance, the Finals and Commencement. These events being of no importance will pass unnoticed. The Freshman Dance will be an affair where Seniors may act their natural selves and be mistaken for Freshmen without anyones pride, dignity or feelings being ruptured. Maybe there will be a few Freshmen present but they, loyal sons, will repose lightly in the background. The Finals are momentuous events when viewed before hand but when the last has been passed and a deep sigh drawn as in novels, the usual remark—"Oh they weren't so tough"—will be made. Its all a game anyhow. Commencement is a big event for the Seniors, but for the remainder of the undergrads, it is time when you don't know how on earth you'll ever get everything into the trunk. It's problems like these that we intellectuals are forced to face. But the problem of problems that confronts us all is "What shall I do for the summer?"

Labor Situation

Several years ago the upstanding student of the classics had the choice of swinging a pick, driving a truck or selling groceries. Today it is different. Immigration has supplied the country with pick swingers while these former wielders of picks are at the helm of trucks. The former truck drivers are now selling sugar at a nickel a pound. This is the natural course of events. Evidently the field of ambition is extremely limited. A few Jokes if any ca nbe had. Suggestions are hardly in order as I can't land a job myself. However the following positions as listed on page seven of last week's Saturday Evening Post may well be considered.

Job Number One

To the man who desires his revelry and amusement with the rest of the world sports there is no position to equal that of stableman at an amusement park. Every good merry-go-round or carousel (as they call them in New England) employs a man to feed the horses. This is a worthy job, worthy of the culture gained in midnight bull sessions held hereabouts. The work starts about noon when the horses must be carefully groomed and watered, then placed in position. They must be saddled, which is a dangerous task due to splinters. The tails must be properly adjusted to insure correct fluttering in the August Breeze. Last summer the horsemen's union disputed the demands made by many merry-go-round owners that the position of horse feeder included also the duty of assisting elderly stout ladies to mount the prancing mares. Another case came up where the owner demanded that the horse feeder "tame the lions and tigers, which is beyond reason. This job pays well but the experience and psychology learned while working pays far better.

Job Number Two

The Arrow Collar People are always interested in young men of charming manners who would care to pose for them as adds in their campaign to place a row Collar around the neck of every man in America to-day. The only requirement is a fine face. A profile like that of a Greek God, teeth like a string of pearls, eyes like Joan Crawford and hair like John Barrymore. Last summer several representatives of the Arrow people stood on the campus three hours in search of specimens and finally signed four men to work as assistant clerks in the wholesale department. This is a job that has a bright future for the proper man.

Sophomore Three

To those blessed with the gift of gab there is no game to compare with that of a salesman. During the summer a house to house canvass is a profitable expenditure of time. There are several sales positions open in the Christmas tree line. Averages show that seven houses out of every ten use Christmas trees. Why not be the first on the scene with a large well-developed Xmas tree? During the heat of a warm day the sight of a Xmas tree will immediately remind a housewife of December and she will order one because of its cooling influence. A short snappy sales talk and the commission is yours. Most companies give their salesmen various articles to be given to prospective customers free of charge. Christmas tree companys, in keeping with the spirit of the season, give a handsome ice-skate sharpener free. Imagine the appeal of that.

Just Another

Many other positions are open. Just get out and look around. Very few commpanies ever turn down an application from an industrious young man. As long as you wear garters and have that sox-appeal (not the advertisements tell about it doesn't seem reasonable that you should fail. If you are the lucky one out of five, as the add says, you can't go wrong. All that is necessary to land a position is to read a sufficient number of personal adds. When you have finished ask Dad to lend you the price of events and then try the construction companies and the railroad. You may even go picking blue berries. Night watchmen are fairly open since this time of the year. Hollywood will always take a good actor.

It looks like a terrifically impossible unprofitable summer during which the majority of us will loaf. That has its good points but, strange to say, these points are only appreciated by those who work. Perhaps you will stay at home and write a novel which will be next year's best seller—perhaps.

THE MAD HATTER.

Frosh Cinder Men Conquer Valley Forge

Pellicane Victorious in Hundred, Two-Twenty and Broad Jumps

In their recent encounter with the track men from Valley Forge the Frosh decisively showed their superiority by amassing a total of 65 to 52 for the Cadets. Pellicane the Freshmen's outstanding dash men had very little trouble in taking both the 100 and the 220. Pellicane stepped the century in 10:2 with Dawes and Levan, both of Valley Forge trailing him to the tape. This same trio finished in like manner in the 220. The winner's time for this event was 22:3. In the 220 low hurdles Villanova took first and second. O'Brien leading Vaca by a spike, Cadet Portello placing third. Joe Fox, by turning in the time of 2:13-3 for the 880 gave the Frosh a win in this race, Culbertson of V. F. M. A. tagged along closely to Joe and was in turn hard pressed by Coan of the Freshmen. After placing second in the 880, Culbertson did the quarter in 56.4 to win, second place went to Flagherty, and third to Vaca both first year men. The mile ended in a dead heat, Fox and Coan, '33, crossing the line together in 5:40. Pelton of Valley Forge was third. In the field events the Freshmen had two men place in each event. Casey won the javelin with a toss of 143 ft. 7 in. Culbertson, of the Cadets was second and Deonis third. John of the Military Academy outchucked both Casey and Deonis to win the discus. John duplicated in the weight event winning with a heave of 38 feet 4 inches. Coan and Lubelsky were second and third. Pellicane leaped 20 feet 1 in. to take the broad jump, while DeNicholantonio was behind by over a foot. Sawyer was third. Pellicane proved to be Villanova's outstanding performer of the afternoon by winning the last event as well as showing he the bar in the high jump successfully enough to put himself in first place. There was a double tie for second place between Devaney of the Freshmen and Padolin of The Forge, third place went to Sawyer also of Valley Forge.

YEARLING GOLFERS DROP TWO MATCHES

The Freshmen golf team under the management of Howie Richmond and composed of Trostoeki, Rothert, Ryan, LaFond and Murtha, dropped their first two matches, Hun School defeating them 4-0 and loosing to Germantown 6-3. There is some good material here and the boys should be due for a break soon and we are hoping they get one.

AUSTIN, MENDEL TIED FOR TOP IN LEAGUE

The Inter-Mural Baseball League got going in full swing last week in the ideal weather, Austin Hall by means of a 4-3 win on Sunday tying Mendel for the league lead. Austin won from Good Counsel, which defeated Radio, while Academy fell before Mendel. Too many Juniors apparently, on the Pedigan nine caused the Austin-Pedigan game to be postponed until a later date.

The standings:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Austin	1	0	1000
Mendel	1	0	1000
Good Counsel	1	1	.500
Radio	0	1	.000
Academy	0	1	.000
Pedigan	0	0	.000

Sport Slants by Red

The Villanova track team stepped out last week for its initial performance of the season, the meet was run off the same as in years past, the usual number of fans were present, the order of events were the same as they had been previously, yet—there was a radical change. A great event had happened, yea! gentle reader, it is indeed a case for Mr. Ripley's famous "Believe It or Not" for there right in front of your eyes was a Villanova Track Team respectably uniformed. The proverbial "Day of Doom" will not cause more consternation among the eyes of the world than did the appearance of the track team in its nice new uniforms. Villanova's teams have always been well dressed from the football team with its several complete and variously colored uniforms to the baseball team with its high grade uniforms and Blue Wind Breakers. Yet the track team had always been shunned. Why? No one seems to know just why but the fact remains the same. But now the track team is on a par with any of the Wildcat teams and will undoubtedly be better dressed than any of its opponents this season. There is ample proof that a college's best mode of advertising is its athletic teams and they are judged both by their dress and by their performance. The Athletic Association has done their part, the track team it well dressed. Now it is up to the trackmen themselves to show the performances and to prove to the A. A. that their faith has not been misplaced.

CARE OF A TRACK

Several weeks ago the Athletic Association spent a sum of money to recondition the cinder track in the stadium but it is rapidly resuming its past look and feel. A track is for trackmen only, clad in shoes made for that purpose. No track in the world can be kept in condition if men clad in football cleats and baseball spikes are permitted to use it for their "laps." In some schools where Intercollegiate Track Championships are as common as rainy days in Philadelphia it is considered nothing short of a sacrilege to trod upon the cinder track in anything but shoes made for that purpose, but conditions are vastly different at Villanova. Yet Villanova supporters expect the track team to perform as well as any other. Can you imagine a baseball team playing on a diamond that had been used for football practice? Or a football team playing on a gridiron that had been used for a Rodeo? No, we'll grant that such a thing is even beyond our imagination but still the prevalent opinion at Villanova seems to be that a track team can run on anything. Why not have every man stay in his own territory and then each will have an equal chance.

THOSE INTERMURAL SPORTS

The bouts staged at the stadium last week were adjudged a huge success from every angle. The support given to these bouts certainly brought joy to the hearts of the promoters and, judging by the applause rendered the supporters were highly pleased with the performance of the various athletes. One of the oustanding points of the bouts was the great sportsmanship displayed by all the participants. This was especially true in one of the bouts between two heavyweight boxers. When one of the men received a severe injury to the eye, his opponent instead of trying to attack the eye took special measure to see that he did not damage it. This was just one of many instances where the highest calibre of sportsmanship was displayed. Villanova is proud of men of that type. In regards to the bouts we might also mention that Villanova tradition ran true to form, that is the gate crashers were with us again. Well, the U. S. Gov't. Medical Corps wiped out the maleria germ from the Panama canal zone during the construction of the canal and some day Villanova may extinguish that far more disgraceful germ of the gate crasher from the confines of the campus. Appeal after appeal has been made for the abolition of this practice but it seems that the guilty party's sense of comprehension has not been developed to such an extent that they can grasp the meaning of these polite entreaties and appartently force will have to be resorted to in the future in order to exterminate these pests.

Wrestling and Gymnastic Exhibition Features of Epsilon Phi Theta Finals

Entire Proceeds Turned Over to Junior Class to Help Defray Expenses for Goodreau Memorial.—Frank Floyd, Noted Referee, Officiates at Bouts

With weather condition never more perfect the finals of the E. P. T. bouts were held in the Stadium Thursday nite and Vanessa's entrance hold in the beginning to Agre's right cross which ended the evening's performance there wasn't an idle moment for the onlookers. When Villanova's Joe Humphies in the person of Bucky Hammond announced the opening wrestling bout between Frank Yanessa formerly of Temple, having wrestled three years on the mat team of that school, and Bruno Conti Sophomore Football man, the closest seats were filling fast and it didn't take long for the lads with the leather lungs to get going.

Yanessa who sealed in at 215 pounds outweighed Conti by 30 pounds but Bruno put up a good battle until Yanessa after throwing him with a body slam and shaking him up pinned his shoulders to the mat with a Half Nelson in 9 minutes and 45 seconds. The second bout brought together two Western boys who hail from the "Wide Plains" where they raise them big and these two did nothing in the way of falling short of the precedent already set. Red Martin who claims San Diego for his home town had as his opponent Tom Edwards of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Both boys were about evenly matched all around, and after seven minutes of clever grappling the decision was handed down as being a draw. The next bout altho rather short-lived was in no wise the less exciting. I saw Jim Milne and George Artaserse go after each other in a way that boded ill for someone, the some proved to be Artaserse, Jimmy pinning him in 3 minutes and 40 seconds with a body hold. Tony Altomare and Whitey Vaikeradsky furnished each other something to think about in the next melee. Neither lad seemed to have the advantage and as a result a draw was meted out to the contestants.

In the interim between the wrestling and boxing bouts the versatile Bucky Hammond gave a gymnastic exhibition with Turner Litchfield followed by an exhibition of muscle control by Bucky. At times it seemed as tho he would not be able to get back his natural shape but this was not remote control and so he managed to pull thru successfully.

The first of the boxing bouts started off in whirlwind fashion with George Hamilton and Zehneau throwing punches at each other as if both boys were anxious to get the proceddings over but they were forced to go the route before a decision could be rendered by Frankie Floyd who refereed all the bouts. The verdict went to Hamilton, altho, dropped twice in the opening round, came back puching and rough at the end. The second bout was between two clever boxers Troppea and Mariana and even tho they did not meet entirely with the approval of the audience displayed some clever foot and hand work. At the end of the regular three rounds no decision could be reached and in order to obtain one Floyd ordered an extra round but Troppea not coming up for the added period the fight went to Mariana.

The third encounter brought two lightweights together, Johnnie "Fedigan" Caughn and Jackie Aversa. Both boys gave and took plenty but Caughn gave a little more than he took with the result that he got the hand raising sign in preference to Aversa. By bringing his left up under Zaffore's guard repeatedly Charlie Moore gained the decision over Zaffore in the fourth bout. It was a swift moving affair from start to finish neither fellow having a big advantage at any time. After wrestling to a draw with Tom Edwards, Red Martin returned to the ring to represent the heahie in the go with Dixie Sheehan. Both men absorbed plenty of punishment in the usual three rounds. Martin cutting Dixie's nose in the first, while Sheehan closed Red's eye in the third. In the extra time Martin cut loose with a two handed attack on Dixie's body which earned him the decision. Larry Cicero fighting in place of Carfagno knew a little too much about the gentle art of fisticuffs for Frankie Tomasulo and by forcing the fight the greater part of the time got the nod that spelled victory for him. The whole three rounds were about the fastest fought all evening and to gain the verdict Larry was forced to do some tall stepping as Frankie expects to make a hit in amateur circles this summer.

Thru the efforts of Jack McGann we were fortunate in securing Tony Ferrente who is just about to turn pro as an opponent for Teddy Casey. These lads gave a very interesting exhibition of how it is done by those who are "in the know." No decision was rendered but it looked very much like a draw from where we sat.

In the main bout of the evening it was found that an opponent had been found who was to meet "Heartless Artless Arthur WOTAMAN" Agre. It was Ed Creger and from the way both lads went at it one would almost be forced to look twice to make sure he were not watching a championship bout. It was Agre's forcing the fight that gave him the decision as Creger clung on like a leech.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the capable manner in which the bouts were managed by Jack McGann (whose cigar lent the proper managerial atmosphere to his bering). If he continues the woderful work started here at Villanova we feel sure it won't be long till he is able to emulate to perfection the role of the late Tex. Rickard.

Schedules of Final Exams Are Posted

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Religion.
P. M., Languages.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: Bacteriology.
Tuesday, June 3, A. M.: Organic.
Friday, June 6, A. M., Med. Juris.

Freshmen

Monday, May 26, P. M.: Languages.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Biology.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M., Physics.
Monday, June 2, A. M.: Religion.
Tuesday, June 3, A. M.: English.
Friday, June 6, A. M.: Chemistry.

Languages

Tuesday, May 27: French IV, Spanish IV, German IV, French 1.
Wednesday, May 28: French V, Spanish V, German V.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Seniors

Tuesday, May 20, A. M.: Elec. Mech, Adv. Strength, Organic.
Wednesday, May 21, A. M.: Rel.
Thursday, May 22, A. M.: Masonry, Elec. Rys, Heat & Vent.
Friday, May 23, A. M.: Water Supplies, Elec. Power Plant, Steam Turbines, Phys. & Ind. Chem.
Saturday, May 24, A. M.: Structures, Radio Eng., M. E. Prac.
Monday, May 26, A. M.: Steam Eng.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Photometry, Hydr. Mach.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: Economics.

Juniors

Monday, May 26, A. M.: Rel.
Tuesday, May 27, A. C. Theory Structures.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: Economics.
Saturday, May 31, A. M.: A. C. Mach.
Monday, June 2, P. M.: Cement and Constr.
Tuesday, June 3, A. M.: Astronomy, Mach Design.
Wednesday, June 4, A. M.: Thermodynamics, Highway Eng.
Friday, June 6, A. M.: Stru. of Materials.

Sophomores

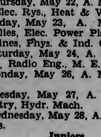
Monday, May 26, P. M.: Chem., Pl. Survey.
Tuesday, May 27, A. M.: Rel.
P. M., Languages.
Saturday, May 31, A. M.: Electricity.
Monday, June 2, A. M.: Integral, Calculus.
Tuesday, June 3, P. M.: English.
Wednesday, June 4, P. M.: Physics.
Friday, June 6, A. M.: Applied Mechanics.

Freshmen

Monday, May 26, P. M.: Languages.
Tuesday, May 27, P. M.: English.
Wednesday, May 28, A. M.: Physics, Kinetics.
Monday, June 2, A. M.: Rel.
Tuesday, June 3, A. M.: Chem.
Wednesday, June 4, A. M., Desc. Geom.
Friday, June 6, A. M.: Anal. Geometry..

A CORRECTION

It was unintentionally said in the last issue of the Villanovan that the Wildcat basketball team beat Franklin and Marshall last winter. It is only fair to Doc Jacobs, coach, and Jack Birmingham, captain, and the rest of the squad to say that the result was just the opposite, as the Felines turned in a nice 29-18 win over the Lancaster five.


Buy a new Tux . . .
Throw a party — and enjoy both for the price of one with
EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$28.75 TWO PRICES $38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday by LIN HILL

Villanova Nine Celebrates Junior Week by Winning Four Straight Games

(continued from page 1)

the first row of seats in the north stand, but was held on second. Four runs were the result of the barrage.

The final Wuocats run came in the third, when Gazella doubled took third on Gillespie's out, and scored on DeLuca's single.

Providence ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —1
Villanova ..... 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—5

Connors and Harrighy; Kobilis and Gillespie.

Villanova 18; Catholic U., 5

The third straight Junior Week win of the Wildcats was over Catholic University 18-5, at the Stadium Friday afternoon. Devin, Cardinal hurler, who was on the mound in the disputed forfeit down in Washington, attempted to tame the Cats once again, but twenty hits rolled off the bats of the home team, scoring almost four times as many runs as the visitors got off Phil Hilien.

Hilien, making his first start at home this year, was never in trouble as the Cats started their hitting in the first inning and scored in every session but the eighth.

Peitter, C. U. centerfielder, was the big gun for the visitors. He accounted for two of their six hits, and scored their first run when he drove a home run to deep center in the second. It was his second four-bagger of Wildcat pitching this year.

Red Melanson hit his seventh circuit blow of the year in the second inning, a terrific drive over the left field fence. It was his third off C. U. pitching. Melanson also hit a triple in the first inning, with two mates aboard.

Tom Morgan came through with his fourth homer of the year in the fifth, while George Gazella hit one in the sixth. Both were inside the park and were stretched to the full limit by fast sprinting.

Jack Flanagan, Jack McAndrews, Joe DeLuca and Gazella all had three safeties. The third-sacker drove in seven runs. Phil Hilien had two hits, one a long double, as did Morgan and Melanson.

Five bases were swiped by Wildcat runners. Flanagan stole three and Gillespie and Cicero, running for McAndrews, got the others.

Morgan pulled off the prettiest catch of the season in the fifth inning, just before he hit his homer, when he robbed Blasi of a triple by a great one-handed catch near the foul line.

C. U. ..... 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—5
Villanova ... 0 3 4 1 3 1 3 3 0—18

Devin and Marvcci; Hillen and Gillespie.

Villanova 22; Lafayette 3

The Wildcats played the part of imperfect hosts last Wednesday when the Leopards of Lafayette came to town, to take a 22-3 lacing and become the second straight victim of McGeehan's crew.

Jerry Sullivan, southpaw, started his first game in four years for Villanova and turned in one of the neatest performances of the season. Of the three runs scored by Lafayette were all unearned and the eight hits the visitors collected were well scattered and divided among eight of the visiting hitsmiths.

Two bad errors in the first, one by Gazella and the other by Czesick, allowed two runs by Joe DeLuca put Custer in a position to tally on Hammerling's one base.

In the other innings, Jerry was in great form, especially with men on. Nine Lafayette men were left on base.

Villanova made most of their sixteen hits and the nine errors which the visitors committed to their cause. Five big innings, in two of which the entire team, from Morgan to Mulvenna, batted, and in the other three where eight batters came to the plate, accounts for the longsided score.

For the second time this year, Red Melanson smacked two homers in a single game. His first, in the fifth inning, came with three on, while his second with McAndrews on, was his hardest hit of the year, high over the left-center field fence.

Johnny Gillespie also hit a fourbagger with a drive which just missed clearing the left-centerfield barrier by inches. Johnny scored behind Gazella standing up.

Tommy Morgan, with two hits, one double, two walks, and aided by two errors by Socolow, the visitors' third-baseman, got on every time he was at bat, and scored five times.

Every Wildcat scored and all but Mulvenna had a hit off a varied assortment of Lafayette curvers. Mulvenna, however, devoted all his time to his pitching duties, and did a nice job of them, too.

Captain Bud Reaser played best for Lafayette. None of their eight hits were for extra-bases. The visitors' twirlers had poor control, and walked nine. Mulvenna franked two to first base.

Lafayette ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Villanova ... 0 0 0 5 3 4 5 0 5—22

Murberg, Balentine, Carney and Reaser; Mulvenne and Gillespie.

Villanova 7; Lehigh 4

Behind fine pitching by George Hanzik, the Cats came out of their losing streak last Tuesday and defeated Lehigh University 7-4. The first sporting event of Junior Week found the fray more one-sided than the score indicates. Hanzik was not in trouble after the third, while Ayre, on the mound for the upstaters was hit frequently.

After Lehigh had jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning, when Straus tripled with two on, the Cats came back with three tallies. Another was added in the second, and after the visitors tied it up in the third, Villanova took the lead, never to be tied or headed again.

The ten Feline hits were divided among six men, McAndrews, with three and Flanagan and Czesick with two each, leading the parade. Morgan, Gazella and Gillespie were the others to enter the hit column.

For Lehigh, Kates, substitute second sacker, batted out three hits and scored twice, while Strauss, captain and leftfielder had a single and triple and knocked in three counters. Strauss provided the fielding gem of the game, with a spectacular gloved hand catch of a hard drive in the eighth inning.

Lehigh ..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Villanova ..... 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 1 x—7

Ayre and Halsted; Hanzik and Gillespie.

Track Teams Defeated by F. & M. Squads

Corrigan Stars For Varsity Men While Pellicane Leads Frosh

Last Wednesday, after a long and tiresome trip, the Villanova track teams went down to defeat before the fast cinder pathers of Franklin and Marshall College. The Varsity lost, 80 to 46, while the Freshmen were defeated by the score of 79 to 47.

F. and M. got away to a flashy start when Witmer raced down the 100 yards in front of the grand stand in 10 3-5 seconds. Fritz, another F. and M. man, finished with Highfield of Villanova trailing in third place.

The Freshmen were considerably off form, failing to place in two events, while in most of the other events they secured but one place. Pellicane showed to good advantage taking first places in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and broad jump. DeNicolantonio took first place in the high jump while Coan also took first place in the half mile.

Corrigan starred for the Varsity, tying with Baker of Villanova for first place in the high jump and easily winning in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 1-2 inches.

The summaries:

Varsity

100 yard dash—Won by Witmer, F. and M.; second, Fritz, F. and M.; third, Highfield, Villanova. Time: 10 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Tie between Pierson and Yoder, F. and M.; third, Whalen, Villanova. Time: 4:44 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Ziegler, Villanova; second, Kelley, Villanova; third, Britton, F. and M. Distance: 38 f. 1.1 1-2 in.

High jump—Tie between Corrigan and Baker, Villanova; third, White, F. and M. Height: 5 ft., 7 1-2 in.

220 yard dash—Won by Witmer, F. and M; second, Fritz, F. and M.; third, Gildes, Villanova. Time: 22 4-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Dickinson, F. and M.; second, Schutt, F. and M.; third, Mahan, Villanova. Time: 16 2-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Schutt, F. and M.; second, Ziegler, Villanova; third, Montgomery, F. and M. Distance: 116 ft. 2 in.

440 yard dash—Won by Fritz, F. and M.; second, Costanzo, Villanova; third, Bain, Villanova. Time: 53 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by August, Villanova; second, tie between Copper and Confer, F. and M. Height: 9 ft.

Two mile run—Won by Yoder, F. and M.; second, Salerno, Villanova; third, Vederosa, Villanova. Time: 10 minutes 46 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Horst, F. and M.; second, Schutt, F. and M.; third, Killian, F. and M. Distance: 155 feet.

220 low hurdles—Won by Killian, F. and M.; second, Schutt, F. and M.; third, Mahan, Villanova. Time: 26 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Pierson, F. and M.; second, Stein, F. and M.; third, Whalen, Villanova. Time: 2 minutes 3-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Corrigan, Villanova; third, Redler, F. and M. Distance: 21 ft. 7 1-2 inches.

Freshmen

100 yard dash—Won by Pellicane, Villanova; second, Martin, F. and M.; third, Fox, F. and M. Time: 10 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Keene, F. and M.; second, Coan, Villanova; third, Fox, Villanova. Time 5 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Beckford, F. and M.; second, Sisk, F. and M.; third, Coan, Villanova. Distance: 37 feet.

High jump—Won by DiNickolantonio, Villanova; second, Gladfelter, F. and M.; third, Devaney, Villanova. Height: 5 feet 5 inches.

220 yard dash—Won by Pellicane, Villanova; second, Martin, F. and M.; third, Pike, F. and M. Time: 23 1-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Gladfelter, F. and M.; second, Willman, F. and M.; third, O'Brien, Villanova. Time: 19 seconds.

Discus—Won by Beckford, F. and M.; second, Fagan, F. and M.; third, Fish, F. and M. Distance: 106 ft. 4 inches.

440 yard dash—Won by Vacha, Villanova; second, Flaherty, Villanova; third, Faul, F. and M. Time 52 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Willman, F. and M.; second, Keene, F. and M.; third, Born, Villanova. Height: 8 1-2 feet.

Two-mile run—Tie between Keene, Bair, and Trexler, F. and M. Time: 14 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Beckford, F. and M; second, Fagan, F. and M.; third, Casey, Villanova. Distance: 152 feet.

220 low hurdles—Won by Willman, F. and M.; second, O'Brien, Villanova; third, Gladfelter, F. and M. Time: 27 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Coan, Villanova; second, Gardecki, F. and M.; third, Fox, Villanova. Time: 2 minutes 15 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Pellicane, Villanova; second, Willman, F. and M.; third, DiNicolantonio, Villanova. Distance: 20 ft. 1 1-2 inches.

STATION S-O-L BROADCASTS

Good evening folks, this is Station S O L broadcasting frequently on a wave length of 230 motorcycles, pardon me, I meant on a frequency of 230 kilocycles. It is our pleasure this evening to present the boxing bouts direct from the Villanova Stadium under the direction of that demon promoter, Jack McGann.

—

Well, well, well, we are going to have some rasslin' as a preliminary. Conti just tried a flying tackle on yanessa, but it didn't work. I don't understand this game. Just when you're beginning to work on the other guys, he crawls under the rope and you have to begin all over. Ain't there no justice?

—

I forgot, to tell you that the announcer in the ring is none other than a Descendant of Pochontas, Bucky Hammond, who kicks a football 70 yards in his bare feet, etc., etc. He just told us that Jim Milne's weight was 170 pounds. O Yeh? What does he weigh on the other foot? The cowboy just put Artiersa to the mat.

—

Red Martin, from Call-for-ni-a, vs. Tom Edwards, pride of Oklahoma. Both boys are trying hard, but they are on their feet at the final gong so it is a draw. . . . . .

It just occured to us that a wrestling bout which would draw a full house, would be one between Milne and Clete Gardner. We would call that one, "Survival of the fattest."

—

But now for some real action . . . . . The first fight is between Troppea and Marjanna. . . . The crowd is yelling for some action. Maybe the fighters are getting in shape for the From tomorrow night. The boys are giving a great exhibition of shadow boxing, which reminds me of the fighter who was so crooked that he fouled himself while shadow boxing.

—

Johnny (Fedigan) Gaughan has just licked Averas in a fast fight. Interviewing John. . . . Our illustrious announcer, the one and only Hammond, is doing some tricks with his muscles. . . . Someone just yelled, "Do the disappearing act Bucky." Just a bunch of wise guys.

—

Charley Moore successfully defended his title . . . . Moore is an amateur champ in Philly. . . . . You ought to see this boul, folks, because Harry Cleero and Tommy "Tommy" is trying hard, but Larry is just a little too clever for him and gets the decision. . . . . Nice work, boys.

—

Next on the program, we have Dixie Sheehan, peerless tackle, coming up with our Western friend, Red Martin. . . . . Boy, what a battle. . . . . Red seems to be shifter, but Dixie is getting in some solid socks. The judges disagrees and we are going to have another round. . . . . Bargain day today. . . . . Red gets the verdict. . . . . Loule must be bursting with pride. . . . . .

"The Battle of the Ages" . . . . Kregar vs. Artless art (Whataman) Agree, the most beautiful boy in seven counties. . . . . Here they go. The first round is Art's, but the second is fairly even. . . . . Here, is the third, and both boys are slug-nutty, they can hardly stand up. Hurray, Whataman wins.

—

This, ladies and gentlemen, concludes our broadcast from the Villanova Stadium. . . . . You will next hear Leo Stack Kowski and the Melodius Merrymakers from the Roof Garden of the Villa Marie.

STATISTICS OF THE WEEK'S BALL GAMES

The standing of the Freshmen and Varsity nines to date are:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Frosh	4	1	.800
Varsity	7	9	.438

Here's how the base ball team won its four games last week. In thirty innings at bat, the nine knocked out fifty-two hits and scored fifty-two times. Fourteen doubles, a triple and six homers, were included, for a total of eighty-seven bases. Eleven bases were stolen, and the team made eight sacrifice hits.

—

Here are the individual figures for games, times at bat, runs, hits and runs batted in.

	r.	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	pct.
Mulvenna	1	4	1	0	0—	.000
Flanagan	4	16	8	8	3—	.500
McAndrews	4	15	8	7	4—	.467
Casilla	4	14	8	6	9—	.429
Gillespie	4	13	5	5	7—	.385
Hillen	1	5	1	2	2—	.400
Gillespie	4	13	5	5	7—	.385
Morgan	4	16	7	6	3—	.375
Czesick	4	16	3	6	6—	.375
Melanson	4	17	8	6	14—	.353
DeLuca	4	15	3	5	4—	.333
Kobilis	1	3	0	1	1—	.333
Hanzik	1	3	0	0	0—	.000

Two base hits—Czesick, 3; Gillespie, 3; Gazella, 3; Morgan 2; Flanagan, Hillen, Kobilis.

Three base hits—Melanson.

Home runs—Melanson 3; Gillespie, Morgan, Gazella.

Stolen bases—Flanagan 4; Gillespie 3; Gazella, Morgan, McAndrews, Cicero.

Sacrifice hits—Gazella, 2; Flanagan, Mulvenna, Morgan, DeLuca, Czesick, Hanzik.

Composite score by innings:

Opponents	4	1	2	1	1	0	1	—1	3—13
Villanova	6	9	8	7	6	8	3	x—52	

Just Looking Around

Coincident with the unveiling of the memorial to Leo Goodreau at the Stadium last Wednesday, another college football star met his death on the gridiron. Leo Murphy, University of Pittsburgh back, received a broken neck in spring practice, and died in a hospital in the smoky city.

• • •

Another coincidence last week was the fact that the Lafayette-Villanova funfest last Wednesday afternoon came on the same day that a Chicagoan started a suit to have all ball players adjudged insane.

• • •

Here are some reasons he gave:

Runners are crazy to sprint at full speed to first base, to find when they got there they have to wait several minutes before the next batter advances them.

Batters are crazy to think one pitcher can fool them. There should be two pitchers, one right-handed and one southpaw, and the batter should not know which one would pitch the ball.

Players are crazy to call a game because of rain. A canopy, supported by balloons, should be suspended over the field.

It is crazy to have an umpire make the decisions. There should be a judicial committee to act on all disputes.

• • •

It's a pretty crazy world, so it seems.

• • •

This bird should bring up the Lafayette nine as evidence. He could also call in all who saw the 22-3 game. Only a gang of lunatics should behave as they behaved last week. And then the Wildcats could be examined, too. Why, in the name of all that's reasonable, did they go out to score five runs in the eighth, when the game was all sewed up, and everybody wanted to eat.

• • •

There was one bright spot in the Lafayette lineup, however, and that was the stellar work of the catcher, Captain Reaser.

• • •

The day previous, Reaser was adjudged the ideal Lafayette man, and his play last Wednesday when he stayed with four faltering pitchers, showed the award was well deserved.

• • •

Reaser, alone of all the Lafayette players, did not give up when the Leopards were trailing by 15 runs, ten, and finally fifteen and almost twenty runs, but he stuck to his guns.

• • •

Such a fine display of real spirit is seldom seen.

• • •

His work aroused the admiration of every man in the press-box, most of them hard-boiled newspapermen, who voted him the best catcher to appear against the Felines this year.

• • •

The tennis team will make an effort to open its home season this week, when C. C. N. Y. comes on Friday afternoon. Twice already, the opening ceremonies have been cancelled, but the Forvettes hope to get underway this week.

• • •

How Garrity, now that Junior Week is over, will return to his golf team, which will be out to avenge the 9-0 defeat of ten days ago, when the University of Delaware comes to Marble Hall Saturday afternoon.

• • •

Doc Jacobs' Frosh nine, now going at full speed, faces a trio of tough foes this week. Hun school, which will be met at Princeton, boasts of a strong record, including a victory over the Princeton Jay-Vees.

• • •

On Friday Wyoming Seminary will travel down from the coal regions, and on Saturday, Ursinus Freshmen will come over to play ball with our yearlings.

• • •

The varsity ball-tossers spend the week on foreign soil, playing three games up in and around Boston.

• • •

Tomorrow's scheduled game with Providence has been cancelled because of Saturday's forfeit.

• • •

On Thursday, Fair Harvard will be tackled in Cambridge in the annual battle. Villanova usually plays top-notch ball with the Crimson, last season winning a 6-5 fracas when Pete Eschman brought his bat around to send a ball in home-run land.

• • •

Paddy Creedon's Boston College boys, after treating Villanova fans to a nice exhibition of home-run hitting in the Stadium, will entertain the boys Saturday afternoon. The last time Gillespie, Melanson and McAndrews and some of the rest of them went to Boston, Bee-See pulled off a late rally to get a well-remembered tie. Watch the ninth inning, Saturday.

• • •

Only thirteen more days (eight for the seniors) and the battle starts. It will be a fight to the finish and the decision will be announced sometime after the last round on the sixth of June. May the students conquer!

Junior Prom Held Amid Delightful Surroundings At Penn A. C. Ballroom

(Continued From Page 1)

brilliant gowns of their charming companions. Joseph's coat of many colors would look like a street scene in London during a fog compared with the colorful gowns of the members of the fair sex. All the colors of the rainbow could be found present but white or light colors seemed to predominate. They were most graceful indeed with their long sweeping hemlines and filmy draperies.

On through the night the happy couples made merry while "Until" harbingers of light proclaimed the dance was o'er." And with the coming of the morn the joyful couples made their way homeward carrying with them imperishable memories of an exquisite night of dance and music—the Junior Prom.

THE TEA DANSANT

On Wednesday afternoon, after the base ball team had given Lafayette a few lessons in the fine points of the game the Juniors and their escorts hied themselves to the Gym for the most unique affair of Junior Week, the Tea Dansant. The Gym had achieved another Henrietta Zander transformation and was really a masterpiece of decoration, the prevailing color scheme being once more Villanovan's blue and white.

Bill Kettrich's eight piece band occupied the center of the floor and the tables were arranged in booths around the walls. The menu was pleasantly surprising and Villanova's own garcons wielded dish towels and served them off the arm like veterans. The dancing continued during and after the tea with the Villanovan's dispensing their usual molten melodies and dreamy waltzes.

The evening passed so pleasantly that nine o'clock rolled around much too soon and "Home Sweet Home" was heard with as much pleasure as would be a funeral march today. The Gym looks just as it always looked and the Tea Dansant is only a memory, but it has taken its place as another bright star in the blaze of glory which is Junior Week.

THE BLUE BLAZER BALL

On the evening of the second night of Junior Week the gym was the scene of the most picturesque of the week's affairs, the Blue Blazer Ball. As the name implies it was at this function that the official Junior regalia came into its own. The dark blue blazers and white flannels of the men made a pleasant contrast to the brightly colored sport costumes of their companions, and both were fitting outfits for the charming May evening.

The old gym was completely disguised with Villanova banners and with streamers and hangings of the Alma Mater's blue and white. The programs of blue leather with gold embossing were an achievement in themselves. Bill Kettrich's Villanovans were the official musical dispensers for the evening and were in their usual excellent form.

Carried away by the melodies of the orchestra and the complete informality of the affair, most of us found the evening all too short. Much too soon, it seemed, Blue Blazer Ball's contribution to the brilliancy of Junior Week came to an end, and the couples drifted away with another pleasant memory added to their Junior Week's store.

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Did You Ever Know That--

A few of the last of prominent men to whom Villanova has been host in times past are the names of Presidents Cleveland and Taft; of Vice-president Marshall; of the Apostalic Delegates, Falconio, Martinelli, and Bonzano; of Cardinals Gibbons and Mercier; of Crowley and Atterbury, presidents of great railway systems.

—

The French Augustinian D. Engramalle (1727-1781) is the author of the first treatise on the manufacture of mechanical musical instruments. The work is entitled: "Tonotechique." To him also is ascribed the invention of a contrivance which served the purpose of recording musical improvisions.

—

Engramalle was also a naturalist. His work entitled: "The Butterflies of Europe" in six volumes with drawings by Ernst (published between 1779 and 1793) forms an important and valuable contribution to science.

—

One of the greatest authorities on the Eastern Orthodox Churches was the late Fr. Aurelio Palmieri, O. S. A. He was also an authority on the Slavic languages and literature. This is attested by the fact that he was engaged by the Congressional Library and the Harvard University Library to catalogue the Slavic literature to their respective archives.

—

Among the prominent Catholic pulpit orators of the United States in the last century we find the names of the Augustinians Dr. Moriarity and Fr. F. X. McGowan.

—

Until its destruction by fanatics during the riots of 1844, the Convent of St. Augustine in Philadelphia had what was considered one of the finest ecclesiastical libraries of the country.

—

One of the first histories written of the Chinese Empire, i. e by a European, was that of the Augustinian Fray Gonsalez de Mendoza, who was embassador of the Spanish Emperor to China in 1581. His work was translated into Spanish, Italian, French, and German.

—

The Augustinian Dr. Moriarity founded in 1841 at St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia a Temperance Society, the first probably of its kind in the United States.

—

The Augustinian College of Villanova was the first Catholic school to have an Engineering School, in the United States and the first in the East.

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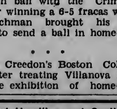
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JUNIORS! DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR CLASS OFFICERS!

Vol. 2, No. 29 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Boston College Beats Wildcat Nine in Close Game; Rain Stops Two

New England Trip Hit Hard by Combination of Elements and Batters

FROSH WIN TWO MORE BY WIDE MARGINS

Boston College aand Jupe Pluvis the old man who controls the rain, stopped Villanova's winning streak last week, as the Wildcats fell at Boston before the Eagles, 8-7.

If you thought the 7-7 tie last fall was something, last Saturday's fracas was the final word in superlatives used in discussing deadlocked games. At the end of the second inning the score was 1-1, when round three was over, it was 2-2, when Villanova stopped batting in the fifth it was 4-4, and an inning later it was 5-5. At the end of the seventh it was all tied up at 7 all, for the fifth and last time.

Eddie Kobills pitched the entire game for the Main Liners and held the slugging New Englanders to eight hits. However, twice Smoky pitched the homerun ball, Paddy Creedon hitting for the circuit early in the game, and Captain Herman slapped one for four bases in the seventh, tying the score after Kobilis had seemingly clinched the game with his own wallop with Czesick on base, just a few minutes earlier.

Villanova hit Dixon and O'Connor hard, getting thirteen hits for nine-een bases. Gazella hit a double and Morgan had a triple in addition to Kobills' four-base swat.

Morgan, Flanagan, McAndrews and Czesick all came through with two safe hits for the visitors.

Czesick dropped Colbert's fly in the eighth inning, allowing the run to score which won the game.

Boston College played sloppy ball afield, committing seven errors, Creedon at shortstop having three of them. Everyone of the outfielders had one.

Boston ..... 0 1 1 2 1 0 2 1 x—8
Villanova ... 0 1 1 1 1 2 0 0—7

Kobills and Gillespie; Dixan and Colbert.

Twice the games with Harvard were rained out, Friday's game being called in the seventh inning. The Providence game scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed by the Rhode Islanders.

Frosh 9; Wyoming Sem. 3

The fifth straight for the Kittens was annexed on Friday at the Stadium when Wyoming Seminary came down from Kingston, only to fall before the offerings of Brice and King by a 9-3 count.

The Frosh had little trouble at all in winning from the prep school team and the game was sewed up after the first few innings.

Frosh 10; Ursinus 33, 1

Continuing just where they stopped Friday, the Frosh made it six

(continued on page four)

Air Service Sponsors of Essay Contest

Private Pilot's Training Course Offered to Winner

A private pilot's training course, consisting of twenty hours' dual and solo flight instruction and leading to Department of Commerce Private Pilot's license, being offered by the Ludington Philadelphia Flying Service for the best essay on "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation" by a student in the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Temple, Drexel Institute, Haverford College or Swarthmore College.

The competition, which is intended to foster interest in aviation among the student class, opens today and closes at midnight June 28. It is expected that the papers submitted will contain many valuable ideas on the subject of commercial aviation.

The theme of the contest is not that of far-flung prophecy. It must adhere to the present day aspect of the industry—its value for instance, as a transportation medium in the form of a common carrier and for more specialized travel, such as business trips and emergency journeys.

More especially, the Ludington Company is seeking suggestions for new uses of the airplane in business and recreation. The originality of the paper from this standpoint will be one of the deciding factors in choosing the winner. The company feels that many of the best minds of the industry will be recruited from the colleges in the near future and that this is the time to bring aeronautics to the notice of this class.

All the papers will be read by a board of competent judges, each of whom is actively connected with aviation. Their decision, which will

(continued on page four)

N. Y. College Alumni Plan Restoration

Commencement Exercises to Be Held in Open Air

$400,000.00 DAMAGE

The alumni of St. Bonaventure's College, which was almost totally destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 5, have promptly pledged their financial support to the reconstruction of their Alma Mater. This action was taken at a meeting of the advisory board of the trustees of the college four days after the fire and was confirmed on May 13 when representatives of the twenty-seven chapters of the St. Bonaventure Alumni Association met at the school.

As soon as the flames were discovered the priests, students, and lay instructors organized a fire-fighting brigade and succeeded in saving valuable vestments and altar furnishings from the church. Many priceless books and paintings, however, were in ashes long before surrounding fire companies, hampered by high winds and inadequate water pressure, had brought the blaze under control.

The church, seminary and monastery of the Franciscan Fathers, who conduct the college, were also consumed in the $400,000 fire which left only two dormitory buildings standing. All classes for the remainder of the year have been cancelled, and the students, who number nearly 1,000 have all left for their homes.

The college authorities, in view of the immediate and whole-hearted co-operation of the alumni, intend to begin rebuilding as soon as possible and expect to have the work sufficiently under way to prevent any postponement of the opening date next fall.

Commencement as Usual

Amid the historic buildings destroyed by fire on May 5, the faculty of St. Monaventure's college is busy making arrangements for "Commencement as usual" to be held on Tuesday, June 10.

This will be the seventieth commencement of the college and the exercises will be held for the first time, because of the results of the fire, in the open air, under the shadow of the burned buildings but with all the customary ceremony of an indoor commencement. There is every prospect that there will be a record-breaking attendance of alumni of the institution who will revisit their Alma Mater in the hour of misfortune on the day that the class of 1930 receives its diplomas.

While practically all the students of the college were sent home after the fire, because of the destruction of the dining hall and other necessary buildings, the members of the Senior Class remained for final examinations. With the spirit characteristic of the institution, the Seniors carried on and held their annual ball in Olean on the evening of May 9.

The graduating class of St. Bonaventure's this year numbers over one hundred, besides those who will receive the degrees of master of arts or science. A number of graduates in the extension school will be given degrees, including some twenty women.

Plans for the Jubilee enrollment in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college are progressing. Already a number of the alumni have pledged substantial sums for the rebuilding of the structures destroyed by fire.

VILLANOVA DRIVE MENTIONED IN JEWISH WORLD

The Jewish World, which is highly respected by Philadelphia Jewry, ran the following article on the day of Villanova's great dinner:

Villanova College, where many Jewish youths are getting a college education, announced today that it is inaugurating a program of development to enlarge its usefulness in this community.

A fund of $2,300,000 is to be raised before June to carry forward the program.

Among those holding membership on Villanova's executive and advisory committees are:

Congressman Benjamin Golder, Albert M. Greenfield, Hon. Joseph

(Continued on Page Three)

MENDEL MEDAL

Above is the Mendel Medal, which was presented this year to Dr. Zahm

Mendel Medal Awarded to Dr. A. F. Zahm

Recipient Prominent Figure in Field of Aeronautical Science

The Mendel Medal, awarded annually for distinguished service in the advancement of science will be presented by Villanova College, to Albert Francis Zahm, chief of the Division of Aeronautics in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Zahm was made by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science. Rev. Dr. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the faculty of the Science School, and the College's board of trustees comprised the group nominating Dr. Zahm.

Dr. Zahm has long been a prominent figure in the science of aeronautics. He holds degrees from Notre Dame, Cornell and Johns Hopkins. He has been professor of mathematics at Notre Dame and associate professor of mechanics at Catholic University. In 1925 he was awarded the Laetare Medal of Notre Dame University for his work in aeronautics.

Dr. Zahm made the first wind tunnel with precise measuring instruments. He also invented the three torque control for airplanes; an airplane speed meter and sound recorder. He is the author of books on aerial navigation, aerodynamics and airplane distress analysis. He is also the author of several hundred official reports on aeronautical tests and researches for the United States Navy.

The Mendel Award will be presented to Dr. Zahm on the occasion of Villanova's Commencement exercises.

Abbott Gregor John Mendel, to whom the Villanova Mendel is a memorial, formulated his famous principles of genetics in an Augustinian Monastery. Villanova is the only Augustinian College in the United States.

The Mendel Medal was designated by John Sinnock, sculptor of the Congressional medal awarded to Thomas A. Edison. The reverse side of the medal depicts Mendel, clothed in the Augustinian habit, examining intently a sweet-pea plant. At one side appears a microscope as it was developed in Mendel's time. The reverse side shows an adaptation of the college seal encircled by a wreath of sweet peas.

Big City Not So Cruel to Lonely College Girls

We have heard and read so many accounts of the heartlessness and ruthless coldness of the Big City in the past that we have begun to have our doubts about the veracity of such statements. Our doubts were augmented and strengthened with the receipt in the mail of the following news item. Read it and judge for yourself.

Realizing that at every graduation season thousands more college girls come to New York, the managers of three apartment-hotels designed expressly for women in New York have agreed to cooperate in helping the army of college graduates that will soon begin trooping into the city.

These three women, Mrs. Mary Yorke, of The Sutton Hotel; Mrs. Lola Cranston, of The Virginia, and Miss Clara Stone, of The Irvin, have agreed on special rate concessions for college women to New York in June and July. They have also agreed to make The Sutton headquarters for a unique service: women living or visiting in places not quickly accessible to the business theatre and shopping districts will be invited to come to The Sutton during the day for rest and relaxation. Attractive bedrooms with private baths will be reserved for them. A nominal fee will be charged which will also include checking service and the privilege of having mail and messages sent to The Sutton. It is expected that the service will be particularly popular during the summer when so many young women commute and find themselves free during the hours from 5.00 to 8.00 and want a place where they may rest and dress but are too far from their living quarters.

In a meeting the three women agreed that the problem of the college girl to find suitable living quarters in New York is a difficult one, because her standards are too high for her to be happy as subsidized houses and dormitories which are maintained for working girls, and being still on a beginning salary, or studying, she cannot always afford to assume the responsibilities of a leased apartment. The problem is made more difficult by the fact that her stay in the city is often for a short or indefinite period of time.

How accommodatin'.

In the Negative

The customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face. "Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, youve given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now answer me and no nonsense about it! Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer. "The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.

Science Book Contains 18 Lab Theses

Rev. Dougherty and Dr. Kohlmer Contribute Articles

This year's edition of the "Mendel Bulletin," annual publication of the School of Science, will make its appearance on the campus on May 20th, Mr. McClain, Editor-in-Chief, announced today.

The manual contains one hundred and eighty pages of reports on scientifice research made by Villanova Science students during the past year, pictures and diagrams appropriate to the medicinal field, and articles by men prominent in the world of medicine. The illustrations have been furnished through the process of micro-photography which has been performed entirely here at Villanova College.

Eighteen theses, the work of the members of the Senior Class, are published in full together with complete illustrations necessary for a full understanding of the research work.

Dr. Kohlmer, famous Pathologist and blood specialist, and Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, have contributed special articles of interest to all interested in science. Mr. Kuntzenbacker and Mr. Cryzinsky laboratory assistants have also written special feature articles for the publication.

The success of the book is due chiefly to the untiring efforts of Rev. Dougherty who worked incessantly in order to insure the edition of a work of the highest caliber and merit.

The Mendel Bulletin staff comprises the following men: John J. McClain, Editor; McHugh, Quinlan, McAneny, Associate Editors; McManus, Carbonetta, Business Managers; Gardner, Agre, Lane, Sasaman, Circulation Managers; Nunan, McGarrity, Hertzberg, Bertino, Review Features; Kuntzenbacker and Flanagan, Technicians.

STUDENTS!!

If you have not yet made your contribution to the Drive, do so at once. Your donations can be handed in any time at the Vice-President's office. Let's have 100% support!

Freshman Sport Dance to Be Held Friday in Main Ballroom of B. Franklin

Jim Kettrick's Villanovans, Consisting of Eleven Pieces, to Furnish Rhythm for Final Social Acitvity of Present College Year

NOVEL FAVORS PROMISED AS DANCE FEATURE

Soph Offices Dominated by Business Men

Harold Driscoll Is Winner in Close Battle for Presidency

GARRITY IS TREASURER

With a display of politics worthy of men with more years of experience as politicians than they have had, the Sophomores held an election of officers for their Junior year, last Thursday afternoon, in the Belle Aire office. The vote was taken by ballot and with upperclassmen presiding, Harold Driscoll was elected to the Presidency; Nicholas Catti to the Vice-Presidency; Vincent Smith called to be Secretary; James Garrity to the Treasurer. The members of the Student Council are James Garrity, Paul Russell and Harold Driscoll. All of the foregoing, except Mr. Catti are business men.

The race for the office of President was a bitter one between Joseph Deitz, an Arts man, and Harold Driscoll, a business man, the latter winning out by a margin of six votes.

Only one engineer was present at the nomination meeting, held two days before the election, due to the fact that they had to attend class. Consequently, no eng

Villanova Nine Celebrates Junior Week by Winning Four Straight Games

(continued from page 1)

the first row of seats in the north stand, but was held on second. Four runs were the result of the barrage.

The final Wildcats run came in the third, when Gazella doubled, took third on Gillespie's out, and scored on DeLuca's single.

Providence ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Villanova ..... 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—5

Connors and Harrighy; Kobilis and Gillespie.

Villanova 18; Catholic U., 5

The third straight Junior Week win of the Wildcats was over Catholic University 18-5, at the Stadium Friday afternoon. Devin, Cardinal hurler, who was on the mound in the disputed forfeit down in Washington, attempted to time the Cats once again, but twenty hits rained on the bats of the home team, scoring almost four times as many runs as the visitors got off Phil Hilien.

Hilien, making his first start at home this year, was never in trouble as the Cats started their hitting in the first inning and scored in every session but the eighth.

Penner, C. U. centerfielder, was the big gun for the visitors. He accounted for two of their six hits, and scored their first run when he drove a home run to deep center in the second. It was his second four-bagger of Wildcat pitching this year.

Red Melanson hit his seventh circuit blow of the year in the second inning, a terrific drive over the left field fence. It was his third off C. U. pitching. Melanson also hit a triple in the first inning, with two aides aboard.

Tom Morgan came through with his fourth homer of the year in the fifth, while George Gazella hit one in the sixth. Both were inside the park and were stretched to the full limit by fast sprinting.

Jack Flanagan, Jack McAndrews, Joe DeLuca and Gazella all had three safeties. The third-sacker drove in seven runs. Phil Hilien had two hits, one a long double, as did Morgan and Melanson.

Five bases were swiped by Wildcat runners. Flanagan stole three and Gillespie and Cicero, running for McAndrews, got the others.

Morgan pulled off the prettiest catch of the season in the fifth inning, just before he hit his homer, when he robbed Blasi of a triple on a great one-handed catch near the foul line.

C. U. ..... 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1—5
Villanova ..... 0 3 4 1 3 1 3 3 0—18

Mirlberg, Balenthe, Carney and Reiser; Mulvenna and Gillespie.

Villanova 7; Lehigh 4

Behind fine pitching by George Hanzik, the Cats came out of their losing streak last Tuesday and defeated Lehigh University 7-4. The first sporting event of Junior Week found the two nine-sided that the score indicates. Hanzik was not in trouble after the third, while Avers on the mound for the upstaters was hit frequently.

After Lehigh had jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning, when Straus tripled with two on, the Cats came back with three tallies. Another was added in the second, and after the visitors tied it up in the third, Villanova took the lead, never to be tied or headed again.

The ten Feline hits were divided among six men. McAndrews, with three and Flanagan and Czesick with two each, leading the parade. Morgan, Gazella and Gillespie were the others to enter the hit column.

For Lehigh, Kates, substitute second sacker, batted out three hits and scored twice, while Strauss, captain and leftfielder had a single and triple and knocked in three counters. Strauss provided the fielding gem of the game, with a spectacular gloved hand catch of a hard drive in the eighth inning.

Lehigh ..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Villanova ..... 0 3 1 1 1 1 0 0 x—7

Ayre and Halsted; Hanzik and Gillespie.

Track Teams Defeated by F. & M. Squads

Corrigan Stars For Varsity Men While Pellicane Leads Frosh

Last Wednesday, after a long and tiresome trip, the Villanova track teams went down to defeat before the fast cinder pathers of Franklin and Marshall College. The Varsity lost, 80 to 46, while the Freshmen were defeated by the score of 79 to 47.

F. and M. got away to a flashy start when Witmer raced down the 100 yards in front of the grand stand in 10 3-5 seconds. Fritz, another F. and M. man, finished with Highfield of Villanova trailing in third place.

The Freshmen were considerably off form, failing to place in two events, while in most of the other events they secured but one place. Pellicane showed to good advantage taking first places in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and broad jump. DeNicolantonio took first place in the high jump while Coan also took first place in the half mile.

Corrigan starred for the Varsity, tying with Baker of Villanova for first place in the high jump and coming running in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 1-2 inches.

The summaries:

Varsity

100 yard dash—Won by Witmer, F. and M.; second, Fritz, F. and M.; third, Highfield, Villanova. Time: 10 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Tie between Pierson and Yoder, F. and M.; third, Whalen, Villanova. Time: 4:44 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Ziegler, Villanova; second, Kelley, Villanova; third, Britton, F. and M. Distance: 38 f 1.,1 1-2 in.

High jump—Tie between Corrigan and Baker, Villanova; third, White, F. and M. Height: 5 ft., 7 1-2 in.

220 yard dash—Won by Witmer, F. and M; second, Fritz, F. and M.; third, Gildea, Villanova. Time: 22 4-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Dickinson, F. and M.; second, Schutt, F and M.; third, Mahan, Villanova. Time: 16 3-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Schutt, F. and M.; second, Ziegler, Villanova; third, Montgomery, F. and M. Distance: 116 ft.2 in.

440 yard dash—Won by Fritz, F. and M.; second, Costanzo, Villanova; third, Bain, Villanova. Time: 52 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by August, Villanova; second, tie between Copper and Confer, F. and M. Height: 9 ft.

Two mile run—Won by Yoder, F. and M.; second, Salerno, Villanova; third, Pike, F. and M. Time: 10 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Keene, F. and M.; second, Coan, Villanova; third, Fox, Villanova. Time 5 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Beckford, F. and M.; second, Sisk, F. and M.; third, Coan, Villanova. Distance: 37 feet.

High jump—Won by DiNicolantonio, Villano, Villanova; second, Gladfelter, F. and M.; third, Devaney, Villanova. Height: 5 feet 5 inches.

220 yard dash—Won by Pellicane, Villanova; second, Martin, F. and M.; third, Pike, F. and M. Time: 23 1-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Gladfelter, F. and M.; second, Willman, F. and M.; third, O'Brien, Villanova. Time: 19 seconds.

Discus—Won by Beckford, F. and M.; second, Fagan, F. and M.; third, Fish, F. and M. Distance: 106 ft. 4 inches.

440 yard dash—Won by Vacha, Villanova; second, Flaherty, Villanova; third, Faul, F. and M. Time 52 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Willman, F. and M.; second, Keene, F. and M.; third, Born, Villanova. Height: 8 ft-2 feet.

Two-mile run—Tie between Keene, Bair, and Trexler, F. and M. Time: 14 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Beckford, F. and M; second, Fagan, F. and M.; third, Casey, Villanova. Distance: 152 feet.

220 low hurdles—Won by Willman, F. and M.; second, O'Brien, Villanova; third, Gladfelter, F. and M. Time: 27 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Coan, Villanova; second, Gardecki, F. and M.; third, Fox, Villanova. Time: 2 minutes 15 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Pellcane, Villanova; second, Willman, F. and M.; third, DiNicolantonio, Villanova. Distance: 20 ft. 1 1-2 inches.

STATION S-O-L BROADCASTS

Good evening folks, this is Station S O L broadcasting frequently on a wave length of 220 motorcycles, pardon me, I meant on a frequency of 220 kilocycles. It is our pleasure this evening to present the boxing bouts direct from the Villanova Stadium under the direction of that demon promoter, Jack McGinn.

—

Well, well, well, we are going to have some rasslin' as a preuminary. Conti just tried a flying tackle on vanessa, but it didn't work. I don't understand this game. Just when you're beginning to work on the other guys, he crawls under the rope and you have to begin all over. Ain't there no justice?

—

I forgot to tell you that the announcer in the ring is none other than a Descendant of Pochontas, Bucky Hammond, who kicks a football 70 yards in his bare feet, etc., etc. He just told us that Jim Milne's weight was 170 pounds. O Yeh? What does he weigh on the other foot? The cowboy just put Artuersa to the mat.

—

Red Martin, from Call-for-ni-a, vs. Tom Edwards, pride of Oklahoma. Both boys are trying hard, and they are on their feet at the final gong so it is a draw. . . . . It just occured to us that a wrestling bout which would draw a full house, would be one between Milne and Clete Gardner. We would call that one, "Survival of the fattest."

—

But now for some real action . . . . . The first fight is between Troppea and Marianna. . . . . The crowd is yelling for some action. Maybe the fighters are getting in shape for the Prom tomorrow night . . . . . The boys are giving a great exhibition of shadow boxing, which reminds me of the fighter who was so crooked that he fouled himself while shadow boxing.

—

Johnny (Fedigan) Gaughan has just licked Aversa in a fast fight. Nice work John. . . . . Our illustrious announcer, the one and only Hammond, is doing some tricks with his muscles. . . . . Someone just yelled, "Do the disappearing act Bucky." Just a bunch of wise guys.

—

Charley Moore successfully defended his title . . . . Moore is an amateur champ in Philly. . . . . You ought to see this bout, folks, between Larry Cicero and Tomasula. Cicero is saying hand, but Larry is just a little too clever for him and gets the decision. . . . . Nice work, boys.

—

Next on the program, we have Dixie Sheehan, peerless tackle, getting up with our Western friend, Red Martin. . . . . Boy, what a battle. . . . . Red seems to be shiftier, but Dixie is getting in some solid socks. The judges disagrees and we are going to have another round. . . . . Bargain day today. . . . . Red gets the verdict. . . . . Louie must be bursting with pride. . . . . .

—

"The Battle of the Ages" . . . . Kregar vs. Artless art (Whataman) Agree, the most bashful boy in seven counties. . . . . Here they go. The first round is Art's, but the second is fairly even. . . . . Here, is the third, and both boys are slug-nutty, they can hardly stand up. Hurray, Whataman wins.

—

This, ladies and gentlemen, concludes our broadcast from the Villanova Stadium. . . . . You will next hear Leo Stack Kowski and his Melodius Merrymakers from the Roof Garden of the Villa Marie.

STATISTICS OF THE WEEK'S BALL GAMES

The standing of the Freshmen and Varsity nines to date are:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Frosh	4	1	.800
Varsity	7	9	.438

—

Here's how the base ball team won its four games last week. In thirty innings at bat, the nine knocked out fifty-two hits and scored fifty-two times. Fourteen doubles, a triple and six homers, were included, for a total of eighty-seven bases. Eleven bases were stolen, and the team made eight sacrifice hits.

—

Here are the individual figures for games, times at bat, runs, hits and runs batted in.

	ab.	r.	h.	rbi.	pct.
Mulvenna	1	4	1	0	0—.000
Flanagan	4	16	8	8	3—.500
McAndrews	4	15	8	7	4—.467
Gazella	4	14	8	6	9—.429
Gillespie	4	13	5	5	7—.385
Hilien	1	5	1	2	2—.400
Gillespie	4	13	5	5	7—.385
Morgan	4	16	7	6	1—.375
Czesick	4	16	3	6	6—.375
Melanson	4	17	8	6	14—.353
DeLuca	4	15	3	5	4—.333
Kobilis	1	3	0	1	1—.333
Hanzik	1	3	0	0	0—.000

Two base hits—Czesick, 3; Gillespie, 3; Gazella, 3; Morgan 2; Flanagan, Hillen, Kobilis.

Three base hits—Melanson.

Home runs—Melanson 3; Gillespie, Morgan, Gazella.

Stolen bases—Flanagan 4; Gillespie 3; Gazella, Morgan, McAndrews, Cicero.

Sacrifice hits—Gazella, 2; Flanagan, Mulvenna, Morgan, DeLuca, Czesick, Hanzik.

Composite score by innings:

Opponents	4	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	—13
Villanova	6	9	8	7	6	8	3	5	x—52

Just Looking Around

Coincident with the unveiling of the memorial to Leo Goudreau at the Stadium last Wednesday, another college football star met his death on the gridiron. Leo Murphy, University of Pittsburgh back, received a broken neck in spring practice, and died in a hospital in the smoky city.

* * *

Another coincidence last week was the fact that the Villanova funfest last Wednesday afternoon came on the same day that a Chicagoan started a suit to have all ball players adjudged insane.

* * *

Here are some reasons he gave:

Runners are crazy to sprint at full speed to first base, to find when they got there they have to wait several minutes before the next batter advances them.

Batters are crazy to think one pitcher can fool them. There should be two pitchers, one right-handed and one southpaw, and the batter should not know which one would pitch the ball.

Players are crazy to call a game because of rain. A canopy, supported by balloons, should be suspended over the field.

It is crazy to have an umpire make the decisions. There should be a judicial committee to act on all disputes.

* * *

It's a pretty crazy world, so it seems.

* * *

This bird should bring up the Lafayette nine as evidence. He could also call in all who saw the 22-3 game. Only a gang of lunatics should behave as they behaved last week. And then the Wildcats could be examined, too. Why, in the name of all that's reasonable, did they go out to score five runs in the eighth, when the game was all sewed up, and everybody wanted to eat.

* * *

There was one bright spot in the Lafayette lineup, however, and that was the stellar work of the catcher, Captain Reaser.

* * *

The day previous, Reaser was adjudged the ideal Lafayette man, and his play last Wednesday when he stayed with four faltering pitchers, showed the award was well deserved.

* * *

Reaser, alone of all the Lafayette players, did not give up when the Leopards were trailing by five, then ten, and finally fifteen and almost twenty runs, but he stuck to his guns.

* * *

Such a fine display of real spirit is seldom seen.

* * *

His work aroused the admiration of every man in the press-box, most of them hard-boiled newspapermen, who voted him the best catcher to appear against the Felines this year.

* * *

The tennis team will make an effort to open its home season this week, when C. C. N. Y. comes on Friday afternoon. Twice already, the opening ceremonies have been cancelled, but the Purveites hope to get underway this week.

* * *

How Garrity, now that Junior Week is over, will return to his golf team, which will be out to avenge the 9-0 defeat of ten days ago, when the University of Delaware comes to Marble Hall Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Doc Jacobs' Frosh nine, now going at full speed, faces a trio of tough foes this week. Hun school, which will be met at Princeton, boasts of a strong record, including a victory over the Princeton Jay-Vees.

* * *

On Friday Wyoming Seminary will travel down from the coal regions, and on Saturday, Ursinus. Freshmen will come over to play ball with our yearlings.

* * *

The varsity ball-tossers spend the week on foreign soil, playing three games up in and around Boston.

* * *

Tomorrow's scheduled game with Providence has been cancelled because of Saturday's forfeit.

* * *

On Thursday, Fair Harvard will be tackled in Cambridge in the annual battle. Villanova usually plays top-notch ball with the Crimson, last year winning a 6-5 fracas when Pete Eschman brought his bat around to send a ball in home-run land.

* * *

Paddy Creedon's Boston College boys, after treating Villanova fans to a nice exhibition of home-run hitting in the Joseph Stadium, will entertain the boys Saturday afternoon. The last time Gillespie, Melanson and McAndrews and some of the rest of them went to Boston, Bee-See pulled off a late rally to get a well-remembered tie. Watch the ninth inning, Saturday.

* * *

Only thirteen more days (eight for the seniors) and the battle starts. It will be a fight to the finish and the decision will be announced sometime after the last round on the sixth of June. May the students conquer!

Junior Prom Held Amid Delightful Surroundings At Penn A. C. Ballroom

(Continued From Page 1)

brilliant gowns of their charming companions. Joseph's coat of many colors would look like a street scene in London during a fog compared with the colorful gowns of the members of the fair sex. All the colors of the rainbow could be found present, but white or light colors seemed to predominate. They were most graceful indeed with their long sweeping hemlines and filmy draperies.

On through the night the happy couples made merry while "Until harbingers of light proclaimed the dance was o'er." And with the coming of the morn the joyful couples made their way homeward carrying with them imperishable memories of an exquisite night of dance and music—the Junior Prom.

THE TEA DANSANT

On Wednesday afternoon, after the base ball team had given Lafayette a few lessons in the fine points of the game the Juniors and their escorts hied themselves to the Gym for the most unique affair of Junior Week, the Tea Dansant. The Gym had achieved another Henrietta Zander transformation and was really a masterpiece of decoration, the prevailing color scheme being once more Villanovan's blue and white.

Bill Kettrich's eight piece band occupied the center of the floor and the tables were arranged in booths around the walls. The menu was pleasantly surprising and Villanova's own garcons wielded their towels and served them off the available veterans. The dancing continued during and after the tea with the Villanovan's dispensing their usual molten melodies and dreamy waltzes.

The evening passed so pleasantly that nine o'clock rolled around much too soon and "Home Sweet Home" was heard with as much pleasure as would be a funeral march. Then the Gym looks just as it always looked and the Tea Dansant is only a memory, but it has taken its place as another flame in the blaze of glory which is Junior Week.

THE BLUE BLAZER BALL

On the evening of the second night of Junior Week the gym was the scene of the most picturesque of the week's affairs, the Blue Blazer Ball. As the name implies it was at this function that the official Junior regalia came into its own. The dark blue blazers and white flannels of the men made a pleasant contrast to the brightly colored sport costumes of their companions, and both were fitting outfits for the charming May evening.

The old gym was completely disguised with Villanova banners and wall streamers and hangings of the Alma Mater's blue and white. The programs of blue leather with gold embossing were an achievement in themselves. Bill Kettrich's Villanovans were the official musical dispensers for the evening and were in their usual excellent form.

Carried away by the melodies of the orchestra and the complete informality of the affair, most of us found the evening all too short. Much too soon, it seemed, the Blue Blazer Ball's contribution to the brilliancy of Junior Week came to an end and the couples drifted away with another pleasant memory added to their Junior Week's store.

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BRYN MAWR, PA.
Phone 754

COLODONATO
Tailor Shoppe
The College Tailor
PRESSING
CLEANING
DYEING

Did You Ever Know That--

A few of the last of prominent men to whom Villanova has been host in times past are the names of Presidents Cleveland and Taft; of Vice-president Marshall; of the Apostalic Delegates, Falconio, Martinelli, and Bonzano; of Cardinals Gibbons and Mercier; of Crowley and Attorney, presidents of great railway systems.

—

The French Augustinian D. Engramalle (1727-1781) is the author of the first treatise on the manufacture of mechanical musical instruments. The work is entitled: "Tonotechique." To him also is ascribed the invention of a contrivance which served the purpose of recording musical improvisions.

—

Engramalle was also a natturalist. His work entitled: "The Butterflies of Europe" in six volumes with drawings by Ernst (published between 1779 and 1793) forms an important and valuable contribution to science.

—

One of the greatest authorities on the Eastern Orthodox Churches was the late Fr. Aurelio Palmieri, O. S. A. He was also an authority on the Slavic languages and literature. This is attested by the fact that he was engaged by the Congressional Library and the Harvard University Library to catalogue the Slavic literature to their respective archives.

—

Among the prominent Catholic pulpit orators of the United States in the last century we find the names of the Augustinians Dr. Moriarity and Fr. F. X. McGowan.

—

Until its destruction by fanatics during the riots of 1844, the Convent of St. Augustine in Philadelphia had what was considered one of the finest ecclesiastical libraries of the country.

—

One of the first Histories written of the Chinese Empire, i. e by a European, was that of the Augustinian Juan Gonsalez de Mendoza, who was embassador of the Spanish Emperor to China in 1581. His work was translated into Spanish, Italian, French, and German.

—

The Augustinian Dr. Moriarty founded in 1841 at St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia a Temperance Society, the first probably of its kind in the United States.

—

The Augustinian College of Villanova was the second Catholic school to have an Engineering School, in the United States and the first in the East.

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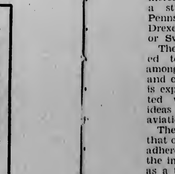

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ARE YOU GOING TO THE FRESHMAN HOP? FRIDAY NITE 9-2 BEN FRANKLIN

VILLANOVAN

JUNIORS! DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR CLASS OFFICERS!

Vol. 2, No. 29 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Boston College Beats Wildcat Nine in Close Game; Rain Stops Two

New England Trip Hit Hard by Combination of Elements and Batters

FROSH WIN TWO MORE BY WIDE MARGINS

Boston College and Jupe Pluvis the old man who controls the rain, stopped Villanova's winning streak last week, as the Wildcats fell at Boston before the Eagles, 8-7.

If you thought the 7-7 tie last fall was something, last Saturday's fracas was the final word in superlatives used in discussing deadlocked games. At the end of the second inning the score was 1-1, when round three was over, it was 2-2, when Villanova stopped batting in the fifth it was 4-4, and an inning later it was 5-5. At the end of the seventh it was all tied up at 7 all, for the fifth and last time.

Eddie Kobills pitched the entire game for the Main Liners and held the slugging New Englanders to eight hits. However, twice Smoky pitched the homerun ball. Paddy Creedon hitting for the circuit early in the game, and Captain Herman slapped one for four bases in the seventh, tying the score after Kobilis had seemingly clinched the game with his own wallop with Czesick on base, just a few minutes earlier.

Villanova hit Dixon and O'Connor hard, getting thirteen hits for nine'een bases. Gazella hit a double and Morgan had a triple in addition to Kobills' four-base swat.

Morgan, Flanagan, McAndrews and Czesick all came through with two safe hits for the visitors.

Czesick dropped Colbert's fly in the eighth inning, allowing the run to score which won the game.

Boston College played sloppy ball afield, making seven errors, Creedon at shortstop having three of them. Everyone of the outfielders had one.

Boston ..... 0 1 1 2 1 0 2 1 x—8
Villanova ..... 0 1 1 1 1 2 0 0—7

Kobilis and Gillespie; Dixan and Colbert.

Twice the games with Harvard were rained out, Friday's game being called in the second inning. The Providence game scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed by the Rhode Islanders.

Frosh School—Rain

On Wednesday, Doc Jacobs took his Freshmen nine down to Princeton, but the scheduled battle with Hun School was washed out by the elements.

Frosh 9; Wyoming Sem. 3

The fifth straight for the Kittens was annexed on Friday at the Stadium when Wyoming Seminary came down from Kingston, only to fall before the offerings of Brice and King by a 9-3 count.

The Frosh had some trouble at all in winning from the prep school team and the game was sewed up after the first few innings.

Frosh 10; Ursinus 3, 1

Continuing just where they stopped Friday, the Frosh made it six

(continued on page four)

Air Service Sponsors of Essay Contest

Private Pilot's Training Course Offered to Winner

A private pilot's training course, consisting of twenty hours' dual and solo flight instruction and leading to Department of Commerce Private Pilot's license, is being offered by Ludington Philadelphia Flying Service for the best essay on "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation" by a student at Villanova, Temple, Pennsylvania, Villanova, Temple, Drexel Institute, Haverford College or Swarthmore College.

The competition, which is intended to foster interest in aviation among the student class, opens today and closes on midnight June 28. It is expected that the papers submitted will contain many valuable ideas on the subject of commercial aviation.

The theme of the contest is not that of far-flung prophecy. It must adhere to the present day aspect of the industry—its value for instance, as a transportation medium in the form of a common carrier and for more specialized travel, such as business trips and emergency journeys.

More especially, the Ludington Company is seeking suggestions for new uses of the airplane in business and recreation. The originality of the paper from this standpoint will be one of the deciding factors in choosing the winner. The company feels that many of the best minds of the industry will be recruited from the colleges in the near future and that this is the time to bring aeronautics to the notice of this class.

All the papers will be read by a board of competent judges, each of whom is actively connected with aviation. Their decision, which will

(continued on page four)

N. Y. College Alumni Plan Restoration

Commencement Exercises to Be Held in Open Air

$100,000.00 DAMAGE

The alumni of St. Bonaventure's College, which was almost totally destroyed by fire on the afternoon of May 5, have promptly pledged their financial support to the reconstruction of their Alma Mater. This action was taken at a meeting of the advisory board of the trustees of the college four days after the fire and was confirmed on May 13 when representatives of the twenty-seven chapters of the St. Bonaventure Alumni Association met at the school.

As soon as the flames were discovered the priests, students, and lay instructors organized a fire-fighting brigade and succeeded in saving valuable vestments and altar furnishings from the church. Many priceless books and paintings, however, were in ashes long before surrounding fire companies, hampered by high winds and inadequate water pressure, had brought the blaze under control.

The church, seminary and monastery of the Franciscan Fathers, who conduct the college, were also consumed in the $400,000 fire which left only two dormitory buildings standing. All classes for the remainder of the year have been cancelled, and the students, who number nearly 1,000 have all left for their homes.

The college authorities, in view of the immediate and whole-hearted co-operation of the alumni, intend to begin rebuilding as soon as possible and expect to have the work sufficiently under way to prevent any postponement of the opening date of next fall.

Commencement as Usual

Amid the historic buildings destroyed by fire on May 5, the faculty of St. Bonaventure's College is busy making arrangements for "Commencement as usual" to be held on Tuesday, June 10.

This will be the seventieth commencement of the college and the exercises will be held for the first time, because of the zeality of the fire, in the open air, under the shadow of the burned buildings but with all the customary ceremony of an imposing commencement. There is every prospect that there will be a record-breaking attendance of alumni of the institution who will revisit their Alma Mater in the hour of misfortune on the day that the class of 1930 receives its diplomas.

While practically all the students of the college were sent home after the fire, because of the destruction of the big dining hall and other necessary buildings, the members of the Senior Class remained for their examinations. With the spirit characteristic of the institution, the Seniors carried on and held their annual ball in Olean on the evening of May 9.

The graduating class of St. Bonaventure's this year numbers over one hundred, besides those who will receive the degree of master of arts or science. A number of graduates in the extension school will be given degrees, including some twenty women.

Plans for the Jubilee enrollment in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college are progressing. Already a number of the alumni have pledged substantial sums for the rebuilding of the structures destroyed by fire.

VILLANOVA DRIVE MENTIONED IN JEWISH WORLD

The Jewish World, which is highly respected by Philadelphia Jewry, ran the following article on the day of Villanova's great dinner:

Villanova College, where many Jewish youths are getting a college education, announced today that it is inaugurating a program of development to enlarge its usefulness in this community.

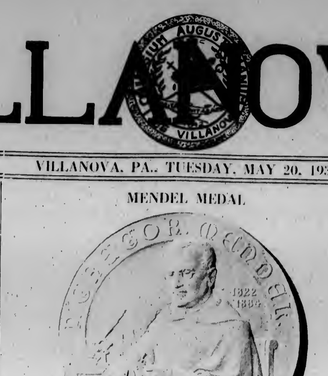
A fund of $2,300,000 is to be raised before June to carry forward the program.

Among those holding membership on Villanova's executive and advisory committees are:

Congressman Benjamin Golder, Albert M. Greenfield, Hon. Joseph

(Continued on Page Three)

MENDEL MEDAL



Above is the Mendel Medal, which was presented this year to Dr. Zahm

Mendel Medal Awarded to Dr. A. F. Zahm

Recipient Prominent Figure in Field of Aeronautical Science

The Mendel Medal, awarded annually for distinguished service in the advancement of science will be presented by Villanova College, to Albert Francis Zahm, chief of the Division of Aeronautics in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of the selection of Dr. Zahm was made by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science. Rev. Dr. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the faculty of the Science School, and the College's board of trustees composed the group nominating Dr. Zahm.

Dr. Zahm has long been a prominent figure in the science of aeronautics. He holds degrees from Notre Dame, Cornell and Johns Hopkins. He has been professor of mathematics at Notre Dame and associate professor of mechanics at Catholic University. In 1925 he was awarded the Lactare Medal of Notre Dame University for his work in aeronautics.

Dr. Zahm made the first wind tunnel with precise measuring instruments. He also invented the three torque control for airplanes; an airplane speed meter and shock recorder. He is the author of books on aerial navigation, aerodynamics and airplane distress analysis. He is also the author of several hundred official reports on aeronautical tests and researches for the United States Navy.

The Mendel Award will be presented to Dr. Zahm on the occasion of Villanova's Commencement exercises.

Abbott Gregor John Mendel, to whom the Villanova Mendel is a memorial, formulated his famous principles of genetics in an Augustinian Monastery. Villanova is the only Augustinian College in the United States.

The Mendel Medal was designated by John Sinnock, sculptor of the Congressional medal awarded to Charles A. Edison. The obverse side of the medal depicts Mendel, clothed in the Augustinian habit, standing, intently at a sweet-pea plant. At one side appears a microscope as it was developed in Mendel's time. The reverse side shows an adaptation of the college seal encircled by a wreath of sweet peas.

Science Book Contains 18 Lab Theses

Rev. Dougherty and Dr. Kohlmer Contribute Articles

This year's edition of the "Mendel Bulletin," annual publication of the School of Science, will make its appearance on the campus on May 20th, Mr. McClain, Editor-in-Chief, announced today.

The manual contains one hundred and eighty pages of reports on scientific research made by Villanova Science students during the past year, pictures and diagrams appropriate to the medicinal field, and articles by men prominent in the world of medicine. The illustrations have been furnished through the process of micro-photography which has been performed entirely here at Villanova College.

Eighteen theses, the work of the members of the Senior Class, are published in full together with complete illustrations necessary for a full understanding of the research work.

Dr. Kohlmer, famous Pathologist and blood specialist, and Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, have contributed special articles of interest to all interested in science. Mr. Kunzenbacker and Mr. Cryzinsky laboratory assistants have also written special feature articles for the publication.

The success of the book is due mostly to the untiring efforts of Rev. Dougherty who worked incessantly in order to insure the edition of a work of the highest caliber and merit.

The Mendel Bulletin staff comprises the following men: John J. McClain, Editor; McHugh, Quinlan, McAneny, Associate Editors; McManus, Carbonetta, Business Managers; Gardner, Agre, Lane, Sassaman, Circulation Managers; Mundy, McGarrity, Hertzberg, Bertino, Review Features; Kuntzenbacker and Flanagan, Technicians.

STUDENTS!!

It you have not yet made your contribution to the Drive, do so at once. Your donations can be handed in any time at the Vice President's office. Let's have 100% support!

Big City Not So Cruel to Lonely College Girls

We have heard and read so many accounts of the heartlessness and ruthless coldness of the Big City in the past that we have begun to have our doubts about the veracity of such statements. Our doubts were augmented and strengthened by the receipt in the mail of the following news item. Read it and judge for yourself.

Realizing that at every graduation season thousands more college girls come to New York, the managers of three apartment-hotels designed expressly for women in New York have agreed to cooperate in helping the army of college graduates that will soon begin trooping into the city.

These three women, Mrs. Mary Yorke, of The Sutton Hotel; Mrs. Lois Cranston, of The Virginia, and Miss Clara Stone, of The Irvin, have agreed on special rate concessions for college women to New York in June and July. They have also agreed to make The Sutton headquarters for a unique service: women living or visiting in places not quickly accessible to the business and shopping districts will be invited to come to The Sutton during the day for rest and relaxation. Attractive bedrooms with private baths will be reserved for them. A nominal fee will be charged which will also include checking service and the privilege of having mail and messages sent to The Sutton. It is expected that the service will be particularly popular during the summer when so many young women commute and find themselves free during the hours from 5.00 to 8.00 and want a place where they may rest and dress but are too far from their living quarters.

In a meeting the three women agreed that the problem of the college girl to find suitable living quarters in New York is a difficult one, because her standards are too high for her to be happy as subsided houses and dormitories which are maintained for working girls, and being still on a beginning salary, or studying, she cannot always afford to assume the responsibilities of a leased apartment. The problem is made more difficult by the fact that her stay in the city is often for a short or indefinite period of time.

How accommodatin'.

In the Negative

The customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face. "Do I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage! Why, youve given me an awful squint and the look of a prize-fighting bully. Now answer me and no nonsense about it! Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print, then looked at the customer. "The answer," he said, "is in the negative."

And the customer went away with a look of deep thought on his face.

Freshman Sport Dance to Be Held Friday in Main Ballroom of B. Franklin

Jim Kettrick's Villanovans, Consisting of Eleven Pieces, to Furnish Rhythm for Final Social Activity of Present College Year

NOVEL FAVORS PROMISED AS DANCE FEATURE

Soph Offices Dominated by Business Men

Harold Driscoll Is Winner in Close Battle for Presidency

GARRITY IS TREASURER

With a display of politics worthy of men with more years of experience as politicians than they have had, the Sophomores held an election of officers for their Junior year, last Thursday afternoon, in the Belle Aire office. The vote was by ballot and with upperclassmen presiding, Harold Driscoll was elected to the Presidency; Nicholas Cutti to the Vice-Presidency; Vincent Smith called to be Secretary; James Garrity to the Treasurer. The members of the Student Council are James Garrity, Paul Russell and Harold Driscoll. All of the foregoing, except Mr. Catti are business men.

The race for the office of President was a bitter one between Joseph Deitz, an Arts man, and Harold Driscoll, a business man, the latter winning out by a margin of six votes.

Only one engineer was present at the nomination meeting, held two days before the election, due to the fact that they had to attend class. Consequently, no engineer was nominated for the office. This was not at all compatible to engineering ideas and so the engineers proceeded to form an alliance with the business men. The engineers would vote for Driscoll if the financiers would vote for Mr. Catti. And so, working in perfect concord they succeeded in carrying the election by a few votes. Other offices likewise joined hands but by splitting their votes between Mr. Deitz and Mr. Driscoll the election failed before.

A noteworthy phase of the election was the withdrawing of Harry Gallagher and Jack McDermott from the race for the presidential post and the throwing of their influence to Mr. Deitz. Harry Singley was nominated for the office, but

VILLANOVAN

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAUCH, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODMAN
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930.

Atmosphere

The ambition of Hollywood's producers to obtain the most natural and most appropriate atmosphere and background for their pictures has driven them to their most novel and most costly venture. Harold Lloyd's newest comedy "Feet First", which goes into production this week on board the Matson Liner "Malolo", bound for Honolulu, will be filmed for the most part aboard the liner. On this first, floating studio, enough lighting equipment to change night into day on the Pacific will be carried by the Lloyd expedition to make possible scenes for the talking comedy, which prompted the comedian to make an actual ocean jaunt and be the first to shoot audible scenes on a steamer rather than rely on studio results.

The Malolo dynamos will supply current for ten giant sun arcs, twenty-five spotlights, and twenty-five side arcs. This will furnish enough illumination for Lloyd's company of fifty to shoot in any quarter of the boat. An entire baggage car of equipment and props will be in use. This will include a massive eight and a half ton sound wagon, which is to be lashed on a forward deck of the Malolo with sufficient cable to enable the unit to shoot at any time five hundred feet away from the recording instrument.

Six cameramen will be included in the complement sailing with Lloyd. There will be six men to handle the sound equipment, and another half-dozen electricians on the lamps. The players who will make the trip besides Lloyd will be Barbara Kent, leading woman; Robert McWade, veteran stage star, playing old man Tanner, the shoe king, and Lillianne Leighton, portraying MRS. Tanner.

At first sight this action on the part of the producers may seem to be nothing short of folly. But is it? Is it not, rather, the realization of a long felt necessity? Ever since the introduction of the talking pictures, directors have been at their wits' end, trying to invent sounds so nearly perfect that they deceive, in many instances, even the trained expert. Movie magnates are realizing the need of giving the public the best possible. Nothing can be better than the real thing. Working on this principle the producers have found it necessary to go out and get the real thing in order to provide perfect entertainment for their audiences. This problem of producing the proper sound effects is only one of the many problems that have arisen with the talkies and Hollywood feels that it has finally found the solution to at least this phase of the problems. Whether the venture will be a success or not remains to be discovered, but the stunt has opened new fields for the technicians of large studios to explore in their continuous search for means to lure patrons past the box office and into the already crowded theater.

* * * * *

A Chance For Consideration

Here we are on the threshold of our examinations. Indeed some of us—the Seniors—have already passed through the doorway. It is not our purpose at this time to urge you to study. If you need urging at this eleventh hour we pity you. But taking it for granted that you have been and are studying, we urge you to do one more thing when the time comes to take the exams. Write plainly and coherently. To some, perhaps, it seems ludicrous to talk about how an exam should be written, when we are all worried about what should be written. But nevertheless a more opportune time could not be picked to urge the students to be careful about their writing during the exams. Consider how many there are in your class and how many other classes a day the professors have besides yours. When you stop to think that every member of all these various classes hands in a paper that has to be gone over carefully, read, and marked, can get some idea of the vast amount of work that lies ahead of our professors. Work that is made easier or more difficult by the legibility or illegibility of your paper. Why not give them a break? Then again we would only be bettering our own interests because there is less room for error in the reading in a well written paper. Also—by whom would you rather have your paper corrected? by a professor that has become disgruntled and illhumored by trying to decipher some meaningless hieroglyphics, or one that is peacefully, contentedly marking well written easily read papers? Think it over.

NOTICE!

SENIORS SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR NEXT YEAR'S *VILLANOVAN*

By Candle Light

Somewhere in the history books of my forgotten prep school days there is an account of a Greek philosopher who spent a lifetime in studying a Greek article. Only a Greek would attempt a stunt of that sort. But the point is, if it took him a life time for an affair as an article what can possibly be done in one column on the most complex subjects, namely women. But orders are orders and must be obeyed. Some time ago there was an article in a leading paper concerning women in the life of a college student. It was very good for a kid in grammar school. Barring advice given in all texts there is only one sure way to avoid the influence of a woman and that is to shoot yourself. I haven't the heart to call them fair damsels or pretty maidens. Rather they should be denounced for just what they are. Since time began there has been a woman behind all the events of history. Anthony had his Cleopatra, Napoleon his Josephine, and well may we profit by their example.

Types

There are three types of women: blondes, those who can cook and those whom we wish could cook. Usually sweet and impressive, that is, as long as you agree with them. One should be careful not to take the majority of modern blondes out in the rain; the rain like the wash brings out entirely too much. Blondes when still in the cradle develop the disease known as the "Gimmes." It is called a disease because it takes everybody's ease but the one having it. The symptoms are an outstretched hand or a wo small hints that bear fruit one way or the other. You either come across or find another hat rack to hang your best fedora on a sunday night. There is no cure for this ailment. The more the patient gets, the greater grows the disease. A girl of this type likes everything—shows, dances, feeds and all the nice little things of life as she calls them. For years you nourish the disease and then when the little house in the suburbs has been carefully examined and the train schedules to Niagara Falls consulted she calmly and sweetly, very sweetly puts your ring in her pocketbook and tells you that she can not love you as her heart belongs to Mike, who drives the milk truck, but, come what may, she will always be a sister to you. Your cup of sorrow or whatever you call it may then be considered as filled to the brim. The proper procedure is to give thanks for your deliverance. You can hardly blame her for being unable to resist the brute and his milk truck. Every dog has his day, you are having yours and Mike will some day have his.

Others

There again is the perplexing problem of speech. Girls in this country seem to use the same as the male characters but the meaning is as different as black to white. When some ninety-pounder emits a hoarse little giggle and whispers a deep "Stop" the best thing to do is to grab a telephone book and open at random to any page; if the number of the page is even she means "Stop," if the number is odd she means "Go." If she says stop and means stop you'll soon know and even have time to think it over while your face is cooling. It is a different matter if she says "Don't." The English translation for "Don't" is "Try it and see what happens." "Don't" is the yellow light of caution on the railroad. It is the same on the road to the heart. It signifies that the way is passable but unsafe. It is an excellent time for excellent judgement. There are others like expressions of speed such as "Watch it", "Be Careful," "Don't be Busy—all of which have their different meanings. Different everytime they are used.

Obstacles

Should you be unwise enough to throw your hat into the ring, shake hands with your friends—you are doomed. There is no escape once you are marked. When a girl takes up the stunt she is always sure to win. Never start off on the right foot and make the going easy by purchasing thirty feet of good strong rope as used in tying bulk. Upon your visit to meet the family take this along disguised as a pack of lifesavers. When you get there, search the place carefully for kid brothers. Lure them into the woods, tie them with the rope, mangle the bodies after having slit their throats and then hang them to the tallest oak as a warning or an example to others. No judge nor jury will convict you. Return to the house and explain that you left the kid brothers in the movies. Tell the girl how nice she looks in the dress; she knows that you are lying but she wants to believe it so it's easy. Never mention the looks of a new dress as the chances are she has worn it before and will be angry at your failure to recognize it. Explain this by saying you'd never know it since the gravy spot were cleaned. Dirty gravy spots are just too dreadful while clean ones are nice. You, being in review before the family, will feel somewhat uncomfortable. To give them a good impression come at least an hour late. Say hello to all the folks. Stock the old timer on the back and ask him what he thinks of the Yank's chances this year. He may never have heard of them and you have one point in your favor. When the Mrs. gets her usual questions in tell her your father is Mayor of the home town and your uncle runs the general store. A good ashes of tobacco as customary will be a constant companion through this trying period. Ask to be shown around the dwelling. At first class affair will have as its primary attraction a parlor with only one workable light and the labor to be performed by that is to be of no account. If the davenport is big and comfortable put a check on it with chalk and a mark on the wall. If the room has a victrola and a movable rug mark another one. If the clock is of the variety that strikes every hour and half-hour like a fire-engine take off one point and put your foot through the face of the thing. Talking about kicking be particular to note the style of shoe the father wears, if it is a broad toe, be careful, he is a man of firm principles and varied experiences. A broad toe and more than four steps leading from the front door is enough to make even the brave tremble. No matter what happens, be nonchalant and self composed. Of course it is not the proper setting for dignity when, at two in the morning he finds you relating the beauties of travel to the daughter in the front parlor, but bear up and smile. When he swings, duck and run, its the safest. Run home and come back the next night, he'll be glad to welcome you. After going to her home for the first twenty dates take her out walking to break the monotony. Do this for three years and you cannot fail. And on the third anniversary prepare to have her tell you she will be a sister to you as fore-mentioned. After being cruelly jilted, there are three things you may do. You may commit suicide and end it all. Perhaps this is the best course as it saves future laundry bills. Then again you may write an article on the vanity and stupidness of women which Liberty will be only too pleased to publish if it has sufficient double meanings. However this admits not the complexity of feminine nature but your own shortcomings. Lastly you may smile, shrug your shoulders and start all over again to follow the whims of a maid. With a choice as wide as these it becomes almost a pleasure to have loved and lost. Besides consider the experience gained. Experience is costly, you also learn that by experience.

THE MAD HATTER

Exchange

Politics at Penn State are undergoing a strict cleanup period with the 1931 election rules. The changes in the rules provide for the prohibition of all written advertising for candidates and also require all of the balloting to take place in a single day. As each voter enters the polls, his registration slip is perforated, thus preventing the possibility of a "stuffed ballot."

With our own elections coming soon, a plan of this kind ought to arouse a feeling of pride in every student that no such system of checking up on votes is necessary here. Written advertising of individual candidates has never been heard of at Villanova.

Students of HOBART COLLEGE assessed themselves to the amount of $30.50 for their 1931 taxes at a brief meeting held at their chapel. As the HOBART HERALD has it, "It is to be hoped that the experiments on sound conducted by the Psychology Department will provide a means whereby sounds of too great intensity or volume may be audible to the human ear."

Maybe we're wrong, but "shelling out" is the most disagreeable extracurricular activity in any college.

Catholic University is about to organize a "C" club, to which any student having earned a "C" in athletics is a member. The button of membership is to admit any member to any athletic contest in which C. U. participates.

The button is evidently intended for those short-sighted gate keepers who cannot discern a 12x5 "C".

Bill Emmitt, '30, the Business Manager of the BUCKNELLIAN, had his ancient "Model T" wrapped around a telephone pole in genteel fashion by some benevolent gentleman who remunerated him generously for the privilege.

That's a good idea. I wish someone would declare open season on some of the antediluvian chariots on this campus—and so do the bleagured owners.

"Thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which college life is being portrayed by the motion pictures, students of High Point College are preparing to produce an all-talking picture depicting college life as it really is."

While we really appreciate the spirit of these students, we hope that they do not expect to pay the costs of production from the gate receipts. We hope at least, that the theme song won't be, "A College For Sale."

News of alarming portent reaches us from Johns Hopkins. Crusaders have discovered the first dual I. Q. men do not want tooleggers, speakeasies, etc. But they are faced with a dilemma because they also discover that they want their booze.

They also mention "gin-drinking High School Girls," but there seems to be no active movement to abolish these. In fact we have strong reasons to believe that the said GDHSG are much in demand.

Seven Days' Wear

Pat had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," said the latter, as they stood looking in the window of a boot shop. "I'll get those for little 'Arold."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise left his lips as he saw the price and the notice, "Last Seven Days," displayed on a card above them.

"But surely Martha," he said, "you don't want to buy those things."

"Why not, Pat?" asked his wife, wonderingly.

"Begorrah," gasped her husband, "but you want them to last longer than a week!"

This and That

The next two weeks will be a sad time for all the various and sundry femmes. They are always pretty good back seat drivers but how they hate to take a back seat even for something as important as finals.

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The Turkish crown jewels, which are soon to be sold, include the famous peacock throne which is studded with stones said to be worth $13,000,000. That would just be a nice little nicknack for the boys to have in Fedigan so that the eternal day-hop visitors would have a lolling place.

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Frances Starr Wins Divorce From Coffin."—Headline.

And who wouldn't be glad of such an opportunity?

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It pays to be gallant down in Kentucky. It paid the owner of Gallant Fox just $50,000 besides the extras.

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An educator is worried over our student body. He thinks the young people should be watched over carefully to prevent excess study. Perhaps it never entered his mind that some of the young people are old enough to watch over themselves.

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"Red" Cagle, of the Army has just let it out that he married secretely two years ago. Probably his English Instructor never taught him the subtle difference between the words martial and marital.

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Has anyone heard the wart song, entitled, "I'm sure I could grow on you."

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A dentist insists on telling us that Americans' jaws are getting weaker. And we are sure that he is right, for when we arrived a half hour late for an appointment with She, her bawling out only lasted one hour and a quarter.

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For twenty-five days they wished for rain, and now that we have had rain for a few days, they are wishing for it to clear up again. There no suitin' of these here Americans nohow.

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Speaking of indefinites that last papagraph should hang up a new non-stop record for talking about nothing, in nothing flat.

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The Atchison Globe says that "A penitentiary is supposed to be a place of punishment." Really the editor of the A. G. should come East and have his views modernized a bit.

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Speaking of modernizing things, why can't we start a campaign to have the Pennsy put another station near Austin and the Library? It would facilitate the return of books within at least a month's time.

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We should also like to agitate a reform in classroomforts. Those spring days we think the faculty should supply pillows and mattresses to all the dry as dust lecturers on their staff.

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Another bright suggestion: have a copy of each of the latest periodicals attached to each chair for the amusement of the bored student.

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Who said history does not repeat itself? We now have stereoscopic moving pictures.

These steyeoscope pictures aren't much of an improvement over those of the last generation; they do not offer as much excuse for a couple sitting close together. Though we can't imagine a present day couple needing any excuse to sit close together.

DeBUNK

Would Save Time

Little Bobby: "Must I really wash my face, mamma?"

Mother: "Yes, you're terribly dirty!"

Bobby: "Why can't I just put some flour on my face like you do?"

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Two hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, but when the members decided to raise this sum are close to a thousand, it can hardly be called formidable. The new gymnasium and auditorium of such importance to Villanova is the real objective of those whose interest in Villanova is so profound as those of the parents of the students.

Only three weeks remain in which to raise this sum, and it behoves everyone upon whom this task rests to bestir himself. The "Drive" is about to reach its peak and if we are to go over the "top" with our assignment we must uotdo ourselves in the devotion of time and efforts to the work of raising our allotment. We cannot ease toff the responsibility on to the shoulders of anyother class—the task belongs to each individual. Only through a feeling of personal concern and unusual effort can we hope to achieve a worthwhile result.

The students of Villanova must realise the great share they should take in this effort. Any man who would sit back and fail of interest particularly at a time like this is hardly possessed of a fine sense of loyalty to his school or to himself. If he cannot provide financial assistance at any rate he can interest others who are in a favorable position to do so. Everyone affiliated with Villanova must do something if he is to carry out his share of the work.

At some later date the heart and mind of any man of Villanova would rest uneasy if he should look back to the time of Villanova's opportunity and fund that we failed his Alma Mater, because he would in reality have disappointed himself.

- The Styx -

Well ladies and gentlemen of my earthly audience, here we are back again on the surface of the earth and all in a lather because we just about got back here in time for the great Derby, Darby or what have you. We have seen bigger and better races than the Derby down here in Hell, for instance the Annual Caucasian Race, the great Mongolian Race. The prize for the latter is that magnificent yellow pearl that you hear about every once in so often in the Literary Digestion.

To come back to Churchill Downs, Kentucky. We have with this race an extra special feature which has been included all for the original price of your last shirt. (That price is to keep you from leaving the same with any and sundry bookmakers wandering about the track). The special attraction is none other than the Earl of Derby (be sure an pronounce that Darby, as tho there were an a, Irwin Cobb ideals and dictates, to the contrary). You know this English chap claims that one of his remote ancestors started this idea of having a horse around the track burdened with a light eater so that the case where is going. That ancestor of his must have been a brilliant chap, just imagine all the brain work that took, getting some people to agree to go around in a circular track on the back of a speedy horse just for the sake of a bit of filthy lucre.

Anyhow the Earl is here, and is going to be given the great an special honor of spouting a few words into the ether via the mike while representing the cup that goes to the winner. Lord knows what the winner will do with a cup of those dimensions in these so-called prohibition days. Graham Macnamee the demon radio announcer is sitting beside the English Lord and telling him one of the best Pat and Mike stories, so that he will have a pleasant trip home next week. Graham is so excited about this Derby that he almost has one of the attendants get a key for Alchibedes fetlock, so that the poor horse will win the race and pull in some jack to give baby a new pair of shoes, or perhaps a diamond wrist-watch.

Here come the horses on parade, and there is our old friend Earle Sande on Gallant Fox. He claims that what is a bit of luck he is just sure to win the race, but we will see. He seems to be a bit superstitious as he is carrying four horse shoes with him. The horses are all at the barrier and Graham Mac is now so excited that he is telling his audience that the beautiful dresses worn by the horses especially for this occasion, are all being spoilt by the drizzling rain, that is threatening to be an uppour any day now.

THEY'RE OFF! There they go, some body or other is up in front and several other horses seem to be trying to overtake him—there, that horse that thought so much of himself as to take second place right at the beginning is overtaken by another one who in turn is taken by another—my, my, that horse in first place just doesn't want to give that place up and it was tasting so good too. There they are on the back stretch now—they are all bunching together—no we mean that they are all strung out—well anyhow another horse has taken the last place and the last one has moved up a bit. Now that chap in the first place has lost again and some else has usurped the meaty post. Here they come, the thundering herd of the South on the homestretch. Ah! We know that odour would bring out old Gallant Fox, we'll bet that he wins by a stomach. Earle is telling him all about the great rest that he can have, he can even sleep until ten o'clock tomorrow and miss church this once if only he wins this race. Ah-ha that did the work. Gallant Fox crossed under the wire first, and who should be second but the other gallant, Gallant Knight. Of course that is the effect of the chivalry of the South, the Gallants are always in the lead. Now you see little one, if you give up your seat to the old lady in the car, you might win the Kentucky Derby—all right, alright hive in your own way and practice it darby—personally we never like the English since the time of George III.

Perhaps it pays to be superstitious you see what four horseshoes did for Sande and the Gallant Fox. And now he is getting a fifth horse shoe, another good luck token, tho' this one is floral.

Now the Earl of Derby gets a chance to speak to the other Earle. Well we'll be darned if he's not giving it to the wrong guy, he's giving the cup to some chap who stood in the grandstand during the whole show. Now that's not fair, all that he did was furnish the dough to buy and train the horse. We think that all cups should be given to the horse or to the jockey, though we suppose that the owner has more use for the cup as he can afford bigger and better bootleggers now that he has won a Kentucky Derby.

Here we are in as much of a lather as the Gallant Fox over the winning of this race. We will now have to repair to Hell to cool off and see how our private races are coming off. That sure was a darb of a derby, but methinks that in the summertime we prefer straw hats. Tata, toodle-oo etcetera.

PHELYGA^

LOST

A fountain pen, by Joseph Rinaldi. Finder please return.

Sport Slants by Red

College Athletes, in their Athletic ambition, all strive to earn the coveted varsity monogram in their chosen sport. Each, upon securing the letter, proudly wears it upon his broad chest and that letter to him is his reward. A just reward indeed to the man who has slaved and struggled to make the grade, be it in football, baseball, basketball, track or some of the minor sports. The award of the letter is the honor bestowed upon her Athletes by practically every representative college and university in the country. But several of our leading institutions have gone farther in their awards and besides the letter to every athlete who has fulfilled the necessary obligation, they have added the Life Pass. To be sure, this is not secured by the same qualification as the letter; it is made far harder for the athlete to secure. The reward is made in three forms, gold, silver and bronze. To the athlete who secures three varsity letters in one sport is given a bronze Pass which entitles him to see his college in action in that particular sport during the remainder of his life without the usual cash donation at the gate. To the man who has secured two letters in two different varsity teams is given the silver award, which grants him the same privilege but to two sports instead of one, while to the athlete who has secured either three letters in two different sports or four single letters in four different sports or any award in excess of these qualifications goes the GOLD LIFE PASS, which admits him gratis to any sport in which his college may be participating. The regular letter is a great award more for the honor it bestows upon its bearer than in any other form, while the Pass is a reward in concrete form to the man who, according to its requirements, must certainly have done his share to the athletic teams of the institution he represents. This Life Pass plan has been worked out with great success by those colleges which have used it and it is an added boon to the athlete at the close of his collegiate career. Villanova should consider this plan for it is rapidly climbing the stairs to fame in the athletic world and there is no reason why we should not reward the athletes who have given their best to make the ascent possible.

THE INTERMURAL SPORTS

One chilly day last Fall the Wildcats met their archenemy in a football contest on the latter's field. One of the outstanding qualities so noticeable in the Wildcat team, and its supporters as well, was their "fight" as used in the athletic world. Pressmen wrote about it and spectators commented on it all with the same query. "Where does Villanova get its wonderful spirit?" If these same people could witness the games between the various Hall teams right here at Villanova they would no longer wonder, they would know. Each game has been bitterly contested until it was over. Each player, spurred on by his associates, has given his best to win, to bring honor to his hall. Such spirit spreads and soon dominates the entire school. Intermural sports are the birthplace of that rapidly growing cognomen "Wildcat Spirit."

Tennis Team Splits Even In 4 Frays

Defeat Ursinus and Saints, But Lose to N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y.

TO MEET TEMPLE

Playing four matches within a week, found the racket wielders successful in the first two, but dropping the last pair. Victories were scored in the Ursinus and St. Joseph's tilts, while decisions were lost to two New York clubs, N. Y. U. and C. C. N. Y. These brought the season's record up to an even 500, four games having been won and an equal number lost.

Villanova 4; Ursinus 2

The Wildcats gained revenge for a shutout handed them last year by the Collegeville netmen, by handing them a reverse in a close and interesting exhibition. Manuel Suarez and Captain Pete Forve gained victories in singles, while Laveson and Suarez won their doubles match. In the deciding set-to, Sol Berman and Forve came through with a well earned triumph over Lefre and Rambone.

Villanova 7; St. Joseph's 0

The netmen treked into Philly and played the Saints on their own terrain as part of their Junior Week festivities, but didn't treat the hosts very well shutting them out. Berman, Laveson, Suarez, all gained straight set victories, while Bill Orcutt came through in a three set match. The Wildcats annexed the five without the loss of a set, Berman-Forve, Laveson-Sykes and Orcutt-Suarez all chalking up points.

N. Y. U. 8; Villanova, 1

Meeting the strong N. Y. U. Club in New York, the Wildcats could only garner a single point. Most of the matches were close and hard fought, but the Violets finally won out. Charley Leaveson and Johnny Sykes, playing at third doubles, played excellent tennis to gain the only victory of the day for Villanova. The unusual strength of N. Y. U's team can be seen from the fact that it has only dropped one meet this season, having defeated Penn, also by the score of 8 to 1.

C. C. N. Y., 6; Villanova, 1

The new courts across the road were opened last Saturday, in an inauspicious manner when the Blue and White bowed to the New Yorkers. At first singles, Berman took the first set from Weir, but lost the next two and the match. Laveson scored Villanova's lone counter at second when he defeated Shelley, also in three sets. In doubles, Forve and Berman took their opponents to deuce sets, as did Orcutt and Suarez, but the visitors prevailed.

This week will find the racketmen busy, weather permitting. Three matches are scheduled for the home courts, Albright to be met today; Seton Hall, on Thursday, and the feature match, that with Temple on Saturday. There are rumors that the Owls are pointing for this fray, and will bring out a large rooting contingent with them.

VILLANOVA DRIVE MENTIONED IN JEWISH WORLD

(continued from page one)

L. Kun, Morton E. Snellenburg, Hon. Horace Stern and Julius S. Weyl.

The program is broad in scope and is intended to aid every phase of education at Villanova. It has six major projects to supply Villanova's immediate needs.

Thrusus 2

To add to the lay faculty and to bring the level of existing salaries to the average in other institutions of similar standing, $800,000.

To provide an adequate home for the School of Commerce and Finance, which seems likely to have a future enrollment equal to the total registration in all four schools of Villanova, $200,000.

To improve student living conditions:

H

A. A new dormitory to accommodate 135 youths, $175,000.

B. A new dining hall, $150,000.

C. A new library building with facilities which will encourage study and research, $175,000.

To provide a revolving scholarship loan fund, $500,000.

To build and develop the physical welfare of the students the college requires an adequate gymnasium, which will be convertable into an auditorium for meetings to develop the cultural life of the students. $200,000. A swimming pool, $100,000.

The program of development was prepared after consideration of the recommendations made by the Villanova committee on development, composed of more than 100 business and professional men.

The committee on development, under the leadership of W. J. McGinn, president of the Continental-Equitable Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia and member of the New York Exchange, has been analyzing Villanova's position and potentialities the last few months.

In its summary of recommendations to the Rev. Dr. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of Villanova, the committee said:

"Villanova has the men and momentum with which to advance its program of development. It needs money and buildings to meet the challenge of its opportunity.

1. Villanova, therefore, should seek a fund of $2,200,000 to preserve and enlarge its usefulness to this populous community. Like many other colleges, Villanova cannot build, it cannot enlarge its lay faculty as it should, and it has to turn away many promising youths who want a complete education.

"2. The size and character of a college's physical plant influence its efficiency. Lay professors who are worth engaging respond more quickly to offers from those colleges which have adequate instruction and research facilities. In science, technology and commerce practical experience is essential. If an institution has good laboratories, good shops and good accounting rooms, the student will get worthwhile education by working with the thing which he is studying; Improvement in the quality of the instruction and more enthusiastic interest on the part of the students are the fruits of efficient buildings.

"3. At Villanova, as at other colleges, the time has passed when students' fees are adequate for financing the college. This is due in part to the necessity of supplementing the staff with lay teachers, the college having grown more rapidly than its 'living endowment' of clerical teachers has increased. An ample material endowment would enable Villanova to readjust its expenditures in accordance with the best modern standards.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, May 20.

ARTS:
Morning—Sociology.
Afternoon—Religion IV.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Sociology
BUSINESS:
Morning—Senior English
Afternoon—Law.
ENGANEERING:
Morning—Elec. Mech., Adv. Strength, Organic.

Wednesday, May 21

ARTS:
Morning—History of Philosophy.
Afternoon—Public Speaking IV.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Physiology.
BUSINESS:
Afternoon—Ethics.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Religion IV.

Thursday, May 22

ARTS:
Morning—Educational Psychology.
Afternoon—Religion IV.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Religion IV.
Afternoon—Accounting, Investments.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Masonry, Elec. Rys., Heat and Ventilation.

Friday, May 23.

ARTS:
Morning—Ethics.
Afternoon—Patristic Latin III.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Ethics.
BUSINESS:
Afternoon—Income Tax.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Water Supplies, Elec. Power Plant, Steam Turbines, Phys. and Ind. Chemistry.

Saturday, May 24

ARTS:
Morning—Senior Latin, Junior Latin.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Structures, Radio Engineering, M. E. Practice.

Monday, May 26.

ARTS:
Morning—Business Law, Freshman History.
Afternoon—Cosmology.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Serology, Religion III, Sophomore English.
Afternoon—Freshman Languages.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Law III, Freshman History, Sophomore English.
Afternoon—Insurance, Religion II, Religion III.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Steam Eng., Religion III.
Afternoon—Chemistry, Pl., Survey, Freshman Languages.

Tuesday, May 27.

ARTS:
Morning—Introduction to Teaching, Junior History, Sophomore History, Biology.
Afternoon—Sophomore Languages, French IV, Spanish IV, German IV, French IV.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Introduction to Teaching, Junior English, Religion II, Biology.
Afternoon—Sophomore Languages, French IV, Spanish IV, German IV, French IV.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Freshman English, Law II, Foreign Exchange.
Afternoon—Statistics, German IV, French IV.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Photometry, Hydraulic Machinery, A. C. Theory, Structures, Religion II.
Afternoon—Sophomore Languages, Freshman English.

Wednesday, May 28.

ARTS:
Morning—Senior English, Junior English, Logic.
Afternoon—French V, German V, Spanish V.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Senior English, Embryology, Bacteriology, Physics.
Afternoon—French V, Spanish V, German V.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Economics, Insurance II, Accounting III.
Afternoon—German V, Spanish V, French V.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Economics, Physics, Kinetics.
Afternoon—Sophomore Languages, Freshman English.

Thursday, May 29.

Morning—Spanish V, Stocks.
Afternoon—Insurance I, Management.

Saturday, May 31.

Morning—A. C. Machinery, Electricity.

Monday, June 2.

ARTS:
Morning—Economics, Sophomore English.
Afternoon—Freshman Latin.
SCIENCE:
Morning—P. Chemistry, Religion I.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Accounting, Economic Reserve, English III.
Afternoon—Religion I, Spanish II.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Integral Calculus, Religion I.
Afternoon—Cement and Construction.

Tuesday, June 3.

ARTS:
Morning—Religion III, Religion II, Public Speaking I.
Afternoon—Public Speaking II, Religion I.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Organic, Freshman English.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Money and Credit, Public Speaking III.
Afternoon—Logic.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Astronomy, Machine Design, Chemistry.
Afternoon—Sophomore English.

Wednesday, June 4

ARTS:
Morning—Philosophy of Education, Sophomore Latin.
Afternoon—Public Speaking III.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Genetics.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Economics II, Junior Philosophy.
Afternoon—Spanish I.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Thermodynamics, Highway Engineering, Descriptive-Geometry
Afternoon—Physics, Light.

Thursday, June 5.

BUSINESS:
Morning—Public Speaking II, Corporation Finance.

Friday, June 6.

ARTS:
Morning—Philosophy of Mind, Chemistry, Freshman English.
SCIENCE:
Morning—Philosophy of Mind, Medical Jurisprudence, Chemistry.
BUSINESS:
Morning—Law I, Accounting II, Economics III.
ENGINEERING:
Morning—Structures of Materials, Applied Mechanics, Analytic Geom.

Golfers Drop Two Win Two For .500 Week

Temple and Osteopathy Fall. —Delaware and Lafayette Too Strong

With Baker and Weinhart scintillating for Villanova's golf team the boys took Osteopathy over to the score of 6-0 in their recent encounter at Marble Hall. J. Baker, who had an 81 won from Tadd 3 and 2. Weinhart shooting at 82 proved his superiority over Eshleman by winning 6 and 5. Baker and Weinhart won the best ball 5 and 4. J. Hrostoski and Capt. Dick Murray both beat their man by the scores of 2 and 1. They also won the best ball match 2 up from A. Hahn and O'Reilly. The final score was Villanova 6, Osteopathy 0.

The strain of playing five matches in as many days told on the team when they met the University of Delaware at Newark, Del. Also the fact that but one man on the Delaware'an's team shot over an 80 and the shape that the course was in had a great deal to do with the loss of their match to that team. Gerry Weinhart lost to Lewis 6 and 5. Dick Murray was beaten by Pulling 1 up at the 20th hole. Fulling and Lewis won the best ball 5 and 4. Pie won from Don Martin 6 and 5 while Crooks' 74 placed him 3 and 2 ahead of Joe Hrostoski. U. of D. won the best ball 5 and 4. Fox lost to Williams 7 and 6.

Although playing their best golf of the year the boys just couldn't get going and as a result dropped the match to Lafayette at Marble Hall. Don Martin was the only player to turn in a win, beating S. Walters 2 and 1. Joe Hrostoski lost to J. Powers and Walters won the best ball 1 up. Dick Murray, although low man with a '74 was beaten by J. Kelly who was Lafayette's low man with a '74. Gerry Weinhart was beaten by R. Rothenburg 5 and 4. The best ball was won by Lafayette 4 and 3.

The golf team not being as generous as some of the other teams that played our rivals, Temple, let the Cherry and White boys down with but 3 points in their recent "get together" at Marble Hall.

Capt. Dick Murray, starring for us, beat Jones 4 and 3. G. Weinhart won from J. McDermott 4 and 3. Murray and Weinhart won the best ball 3 and 4. J. Baker lost to W. Poole 1 up. J. Hrostoski won from W. Connelly 5 and 4. Baker and Hrostoski won the best ball 3 and 2. Ted Sloney, a former Villanova ball player, being an outstanding performer in the pitching box while under the Prof's able guidance, starred for Temple in defeating Martin 3 and 1. Howie Garrity won from J. Wessel 7 and 6. Sloney and Wesel won the best ball 1 up.

MEN OF ALL CREEDS TO BE INTERVIEWED

"Certain non-Catholic friends have Villanova, in connection with its program of development, should approach all friends of higher education, regardless of creed.

"These friends cited John D. Rockefeller's humanitarian Philanthropies, Julius Rosenwald's generous benefactions for negro improvement, the late Jules Mastbaum's liberal attitude toward the Welfare Federation and other charitable projects, Albert Russel Erskine's gifts to the University of Notre Dame, and the disposal of the Conrad Hubert estate to colleges, hospitals and children's organizations regardless of their opperation by Protestant, Catholic and Jew.

"It is remembered that the dean of one of the schools is a Protestant and that its lay faculty are other non-Catholics.

"A religious survey of its students shows:

Catholic	844
Hebrew	71
Presbyterian	8
Methodist	5
Episcopalian	4
Lutheran	3
Greek Uniate	2
Baptist	2
Congregationalist	1
Russian Orthodox	1
Totals	942

"Perhaps the two principal reasons why parents, regardless of creed, are willing to have their sons attend Villanova arer the college's through, modern training and its insistence that every student shall attend church regularly. Non-Catholic students arer required to furnish a report every three months from the non-Catholic church of their rattendance has been regular every week.

"In harmony with its position as a public institution Villanova is withdrawing the religious restructions which govern eligibly for its Board of Trustees.

"This fund will be a fitting tribute to Franklin's wise tolerance. Writing to Ezra Stiles on March 9, 1790, a month before his death, Franklin said,

"'I have ever let others enjoy their religious sentiments without reflecting on them for those that appeared to me unsupportable and even absurd. All Sects here, and we have a great Variety, have experienced my good will in assisting them with Subscriptions for building their new Places of Worship; and, as I have never opposed any of their Doctrines, I hope to go out of the World in Peace with them all.

"It is hoped that this fund will reach $250,000, slightly more than ten per cent of $2,300,000 Program of Development objective. This amount seems fair, considering that slightly more than ten per cent of Villanova's students are non-Catholic.

College Golf Championship Play Opens

Prokop, Present Champ, to Face Bitter Opposition For Title

Despite the lack of practice since Easter Sunday and with an injured hand, Stanley Prokop, present Villanova golf champion will attempt to retain his crown today in the first round of the second annual College Golf Championship. The Tournament promises to be the most successful in recent years. The surprising number of members who have endeavored to qualify augurs well for a tourney previously unsurpassed.

The victor of the College title will receive a trophy and the runner-up a medal. The trophy was donated by Sears, Roebuck and Company. It will be on display soon.

The winner of the tourney will undoubtedly be forced to display clever ability with such keen competition being provided by Captain Richard Murray, Charles Meter, last year's runner-up, John Baker, Jerry Weinhart, Don Martin, Hugh O'Neil and Joe Hrostoski. The men mentioned above are all members of the present golf squad and will competmake it difficult for any who have ent golfers. They will no doubt ambitions for success.

A.S.M.E. Hold Election of New Officers

Student Chapter Will Be Run by Brien, Businkell and Kauffman

YEAR IS SUCCESSFUL

The student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held an election of officers for the coming year on the 13th. With E. T. Slayton, this year's Chairman, presiding, the offices were filled as follows: Chairman, Thomas Brien, '31; Vice-Chairman, C. Businkell, '32; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Kauffman, '32.

The organization is an active one both socially and educationally. During the past year many subjects of interest to Mechanical Engineers have been brought up at the meetings, prominent men have addressed the group, and the members have attended luncheons, smokers and the like in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The best remembered event for the A. S. M. E. on the campus, perhaps, the huge smoker given by the society for all students and professors of the Engineering School earlier in the year. The speakers were well received, the cigars and refreshments were excellent, and all had an enjoyable time.

Together with Mr. Slayton, Joseph Winterer and John Slattery are the retiring officers of the club. They have done their work well and are to be congratulated. The new men, it is hoped, will carry on quite as effectively.

Third Degree Given to K. of C. Men

Huge Communion Breakfast Held by Norristown K. C.

Sixty members of the Knights of Columbus received the third degree in the College gymnasium on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. Of this number sixteen are students attending Villanova. The others are members of councils from Norristown, Chester and West Chester.

The degree was conferred by District Deputy Ford, of West Chester, and by a very capable Philadelphia degree team. Anyone passing the gym during the hours mentioned above might have heard heart rendering shrieks and groans emanating from its interior but no casualties were reported. The degree team stated that everything ran smoothly.

The conferring of this degree was the most successful ever staged at the college and boosted the enrollment of Villanova's council to seventy-five. The ceremonies were attended by several district deputies and by State Deputy. Many Past Grand Knights of nearby councils also witnessed the rites.

Following the exercises a dinner was held in the Faculty dining room, given for the visiting officers and members of the degree team. About fifty attended the dinner.

Communion Breakfast

The Norristown Council of the Knights of Columbus held a Communion breakfast last Sunday morning at one of Norristown's leading restaurants. The breakfast was attended by Knights from Norristown's three Catholic parishes Rev. E. Stanford, Villanova College Chaplain delivered the address.

"MARRIED STUDENTS RAISE STANDING," SAYS PROFESSOR

Professor Herbert Howe of the University of Oregon thinks every student should be married before coming to college.

A married campus, thinks Professor Howe, would elevate academic standing and would further things for which universities are founded.

"If all students were married," he says, "they would waste less time of evenings, and it would be for the betterment of scholastic standings."

According to an editorial in the Daily Illinois, there is more than a gram of truth in this statement. The main end of a great part of the coeds and college boys on a bachelor campus seems to be to go out and "date." He who goes without a date on Friday or Saturday night is an outcast.

The editorial noted the meaning of dating and answered it by saying it was nothing more or less than eventual acquisition of a life partner by a process of selective trial and errors.

The editorial concluded that since the aim throughout college is to land a spouse, why not land one before coming and thus eliminating the neglect of study, the expense, and the hectic worry because "some other guy got her for tonight."

The Right number

Little Alene, four years old, overheard her mother tell someone on the telephone that he had the wrong number and could get the right number by calling the operator again.

A little later Alene was heard talking over her toy telephone and saying, "This is the right number. If you want the wrong number you will have to call somebody else."

Did You Ever Know That--

Since the great union of the Augustinians in 1256, the order has given nearly 500 bishops to the Church.

Augustinians played a prominent part in the Councils of Lyons, Basle, Constance, Florence, Trent and Vatican.

Giles of Rome, a disciple of Thomas Aquinas, because of the thoroughness of his knowledge, gained the title of "Doctor Fundatissimus."

Blessed Simon of Verona was sent to reorganize the Augustinians in England, Ireland and Scotland, about the middle of the 13 th century.

Cowper, speaking of the Augustinians of Oxford says "they became so famous for their learning and disputations that it was decreed by statute that none should take their Master's Degree until he was thought worthy or could answer these Augustinian Friars." "Doing Austins" was a common expression at Oxford and remained in use long after the dissolution of the monasteries.

The Augustinians have had charge of the Papal Sacristy since 1316.

When Thomas Aquinas died, on his way to the second Council of Lyons, Pope Gregory chose an Augustinian, Augustinus Triumphus, to take his place.

In times past the Augustinians taught at all the famous Universities of Europe: Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Louvain, Tolouse, Salamanca, Coimbra, Valentia, Cologne, Erfurt, Vienna, Padua, Rome, Naples, etc.

The following list gives the names of a few famous Augustinians: Waldeby, Worsop, Langham, Franfield, Glacton, Eton, Wilton, Borstall, Ridewell, Fiete, Wells, Eliphat, Chefer, Capgrave.

In the life of the Augustinian Albert of Saxony (1390) we read that he made a pigeon of bronze which he caused to fly in the air by some mechanical contrivance. This seems to be the very first time such a contrivance is mentioned.

Two prominent music theorists of the sixteenth century were the Augustinians, Stefano Vanneo, who in 1533 published a work entitled "Recanteum de Musica aurea," and Ludovico Zacconi whose work: "Prattica di musica" is particularly important for the interpretation of the compositions of the great Pierluigi de Palestrina.

In these days of applied psychology it will be interesting for many to learn that nearly 150 years ago a German Augustinian, Rossiditi, Kenner, wrote a book entitled a brief instruction on the method of Catechizing according to the principles of Psychology," together with a short outline of the order of which the teaching of religion could be give nin Catholic schools. This work, as far as the knowledge of the writer goes, is the first book of its kind in the educational field.

One of the most learned men that Spain has ever produced is the Augustinian Fr. Enrique Florez de Satien. He begun the monumental work under the name of "Espana Sagrada" and himself composed 29 of the 52 volumes which this collection comprises. After his death it was continued by other Augustinians up to the present time. Florez was also an authority in the field of numismatics. Spain has erected a public monument to this great scholar.

There were twenty-four Augustinians at the great Council of Trent. The most prominent were Cardinal Seripando, Legate of the Holy See and Bishop Gaspar Casal, Legate for the King of Portugal.

The Augustinians have been in Peru since 1550.

B. C. BEATS WILDCATS IN CLOSE GAME

(continued from page 1)

in a row by tripping the Ursinus Freshman team at the Stadium, in Saturday noon, by the one-sided count of 10 to 1. The yearlings have lost only once this year to Valley Forge in the opener, and hope to make up this defeat next Wednesday when the two teams meet again at the Cadets' home field.

Not So Very Different

"What's the difference between a specialist and a philosopher?"

"A specialist is one who starts out with an intense interest in some one thing, and he continues to learn more and more about less and less, until finally he knows all there is to know about nothing. A philosopher is one who starts out with a casual interest in a great many things and he continues to learn less and less about more and more, until he finally knows nothing at all about everything."

To Remember

Mother (to small daughter who is tying a knot in the corner of her tiny handkerchief) : "What are you doing that for, darling?"

Daughter: "Oh, Mummie, I do want to remember that pretty tune!"

Prize Essay Contest is Announced

Wickham, Chesterton, Catholic Journalism Are Topics

CONTEST ENDS MAY 29

The annual Prize Catholic Literature contest was announced recently by the faculty. This contest which is held annually at this time was discontinued last year but we are pleased to announce its re-establishment. It is open to all students in the college. Four topics are given from which the prospective contestant may take his choice. They are: Harvey Wickham—Modern Though; Gilbert K. Chesterton—Paradox; Catholic Journalism; Journalistic Poetry.

The following are the rules of the contest:

1. The Judges are to be members of the faculty.

2. The work submitted in the contest may not be used as a fulfillment of any class obligations.

3. The work must be clearly written or typed. On one side of the paper only. Not over 1000 words.

4. It should be unsigned but accompanied by the name of the author in a sealed envelope. Both should be firmly affixed or enclosed within a larger envelope.

5. All essays must be handed in at the office of the Director of Courses not later than Thursday, May 29, 1930.

A gold medal will be presented on Graduation Day, June 5, to the student submitting the prize-winning theme.

AIR SERVICE SPONSORS OF ESSAY CONTEST

(continued from page 1)

be final, will be announced July 12. This date was decided upon to give the winner ample time to go in the twenty hours of instruction before the next semester of school starts, in case he or she is not graduating this year.

The judges are C. Townsend Ludington, president of the company, bearing his name; R. S. Sands, Jr., vice-president of the same company; W. Lawrence Saunders, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania; Rollinshead N. Taylor, of the State Aeronautics Commission and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, and Samuel Eckert, of the Regional Planning Federation Aviation Committee.

The award has been approved by the proper authorities of all the schools named.

The value of the flight course is $600. A second award has been proposed—a flight to Atlantic City and return for four persons, three to be chosen by the winner of the second prize. A flying outfit consisting of suit, helmet and goggles, will be given to the writer of the third best paper.

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. Contestants must be students in good standing, enrolled in regular courses at the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova College, Temple, Drexel Institute, Haverford College and Swarthmore College.

2. Students of both sexes are eligible.

3. Information on which the paper is based must be obtained from sources other than Ludington Philadelphia Flying Service; Central Airport, Inc., Airport Development and Construction Company; S. B. T. Corporation of America; Keliett Aircraft Company or any of their employes. The judges must not be approached for any information. (Villanova students will find material in the Library.)

4. Students having any connection with the above named firms, either business or personal, are not eligible.

5. All papers submitted in the competition will be retained by the Ludington Company, unless postage is inclosed with the request to return. In case of publication of the winning papers, which is not guaranteed, the remuneration, if any, will be turned over to the writer.

6. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words and should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white paper. The name, school, class and home address of the writer should be noted at the upper, left-hand corner of the page. The company reserves the right to require a certificate of good standing from entrants if necessary.

7. All papers should be addressed to the Ludington Philadelphia Flying Service at 818 Atlantic Building Philadelphia. Queries concerning the contest, other than those seeking information, should be sent to Robert P. Hewitt, general manager of the company, at that address.

8. The winner of the first prize shall meet with the Department of Commerce medical requirements for a student's permit to take flying instruction and written permission of parents or guardian must be filed with the appropriate school authorities. The course may be considered transferable only if the winner does not meet with these requirements and may then be disposed of as he or she sees fit.

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Just Looking Around

This is an open season for voters! Everybody's in an election of some kind or other, and judging from the weather at the end of last week, all the tickets were wet.

* * *

But this is no school for dry candidates. Even Gifford Pinchot and Clarence True Wilson would think twice before giving an arid talk when they glimpse that 24-1 ratio.

* * *

However, the baseball team is hoping for dry weather, at least. No home games have been cancelled because of rain this year, and four more sunny afternoons will mean a perfect season.

* * *

This afternoon McGeehan's crew have visitors from Maryland. Mount Saint Mary's is coming to the Stadium to avenge a 7-2 defeat of some weeks ago. Phil Hillen, who turned them back before down in Emmitsburg, may go back to the hill.

* * *

The visitors are a home-run hitting crew. Their two runs against the Cats were both fourply swats, while they lost to Georgetown by the same score and also hit for the circuit twice. The catcher, Ryscavage, is their star, and may test the concrete in the Stadium wall this afternoon.

* * *

Tomorrow and Thursday will find the varsity resting, but they will be called back to their labors again on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Their opponents on the fish day will be Gettysburg, conquerors of the Blue and White last month by a close score.

* * *

Gettysburg has one real ball player, at least, in their pitcher, Lefty Hass (no relation to Mule of the Athletics).

* * *

Hass defeated the Cats here last spring and won the game in Gettysburg last month. He has plenty of stuff and will probably work Friday against the home boys.

* * *

While the Villanova-Gettysburg nines are playing here, the golf teams of the two schools will work out at the up-state school's links. This will be the second match of the week for How Garrity's fast stepping boys, as they meet Rutgers in New Brunswick this afternoon.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon, the Penn A. C. comes out to play the Wildcats in their annual game of ball. The Pennacs have been having fair success in their college games this year, tripping Temple among their foes, and hope to add Villanova to the list.

* * *

Next Saturday, the 31st, will find the nine closing its home season with the Owls of Temple coming out here to make it two straight for the year. However, Gillespie's boys have something to say about that, as the game of Holy Saturday still is a sore spot out here.

* * *

Speaking of Temple, the Owl tennis team is also going to come out here soon—on Saturday, in fact, along with the freshmen racketeers.

* * *

The two squads will meet the two Villanova aggregations on the courts across the Pike, and much fun is expected.

* * *

The Temple Frosh are undefeated and intend to add the Pussies to their list. Saturday afternoon will tell the tales, the two of them.

* * *

The tennis team has two other matches for the week. Albright College comes here tomorrow afternoon, and Seton Hall leaves Orange, N. J., Thursday to battle Porce's followers.

* * *

But the big match is the Temple fracas, and that is on Saturday.

* * *

The Frosh crowd will try and get going, playing the Haverford yearlings on Thursday as a tune-up for the Temple team Saturday.

* * *

Villanova athletic teams are coming to the end of another year in sports, one that has outranked all preceding eras.

* * *

Ice hockey has been added to the curricula, fine football and baseball teams have been produced, basketball has been placed on a going basis, and track has produced a number of fine individual stars.

* * *

Tennis and golf, now stepping into the front of the picture, deserve their place by the fine showing they have made to date.

* * *

Freshmen athletics, under the supervision of Doc Jacobs, have shown a remarkable rise, and with the organization of this department perfected now, things are due to happen in a few years.

* * *

Villanovans can have little regret this year in looking around at our teams, in looking back at what has gone before, or in looking ahead to what will come.

FEDIGAN, ALUMNI TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

	Won	Lost
Fedigan	1	0
Alumni	1	0
Mendel	1	1
Austin	1	1
Good Council	1	1
Radio	0	2

(Includes games played up until last Saturday).

Balls to the left of us, balls to the right of us—Oh Boy! We'll be ducking them in our sleep next week. No less than ten games remain to be played in seven days.

Mendel Hall got to "Good Old" Andy and three runs in the third inning and coupled with Sassman's airtight pitching pulled the biggest upset of the week to defeat Austin 4 to 0.

Andy thought this was still Fall and he was running against Paduca. He was getting along nicely with the bases loaded and no one out when he started to pitch to the batter, then suddenly some old urging left over from last Fall made him decide to change directions, so he drilled it over to third—Balk? Uh-huh!

Good Council plastered it on Radio to the tune of 8 to 2. It was rumored that one of the engineers was lost in a lethargy in one of the electric labs so Radio dug up the Janitor. Probably Alumni Hall's to play the ninth position.

The spirit of Radio Hall is worthy of mention and praise. There are scarcely enough fellows, 'way down 'thar' to put a team on the field, yet they battled Fedigan to a tie and Alumni was lucky to win 9 to 7.

The games have all been well attended and much rivalry exists. The old fight is dominant in every team and all in all this league is one grand success.

On Buying Bulbs

"When the bulbs do not like the puchaser, they can be returned after the amount that is paid will be received back"—so says a vendor of Dutch bulbs in his catalogue.

On the other hand, I suppose that if the purchasers do not like the bulbs, they can be kept where the money which is unpaid can be sent forward?

How About Your College Expenses for Next Year?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customers order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles on or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS BEING HELD

(Continued from Page One)

Phi Kappa Pi

Last Tuesday in the Amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity elected the following men for next term: President, T. Brien; Vice President, N. Cattie; Secretary, A. Brennan; Treasurer, Bryne; Sergeant-at-Arms, Smith. The members of the Phi Kappa Pi demonstrated their ability to place in office men who have the capacity to represent a high ranking society like Phi Kappa Pi.

V. I. C.

The Villanova Italian Club on Tuesday, May 13, elected its president for the coming year. The society selected James Rannazzisi as its leader. The selection of the other officers has not taken place, but it is expected that there will be a meeting within the week for this purpose. The members in selecting as their president, Mr. Rannazzisi, placed in office a man who is capable of performing the duties of such a high office.

Wilkes Barre Club

The Wilkes Barre Club at its meeting on Tuesday, May 6, elected to office for the next school year the following men: President, Roger O'Donnell; Vice President, Peter Forve; Secretary, James Conahan; Treasurer; Stanley Prokop; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elmer Smith. The club is composed of inhabitants of Wilkes Barre and since its inception, the club has enjoyed enormous success.

* * *

Dewitt Clinton Club

The Dewitt Clinton Club will hold nominations for officers tonight at 7.00 o'clock, in the Amphitheatre. All members are asked to attend so that a complete list of candidates for office can be selected.

The Dewitt Clinton Club has completed one of its most successful years. The most important social event staged by the society was their first Annual Dance. This event was held in Alumni Hall, last February.

Lambda Kappa Delta

As a result of a meeting held last Tuesday in the amphitheatre, the following men were elected to office in the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity, the Pre Med organization. Howard Garrity, President; William Byrnes, Vice President; Dan Alampresse, Treasurer; Howard Richmond, Secretary .The men elected to office in this fraternity have all been prominent in campus and class activities since they have been at Villanova. Their abilities have been proven. We look for great things to come of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity next year with such capable men in office.

Coal Crackers' Club

Officers for 1931 were elected at the meeting of the Coal Crackers Club last Thursday, when plans for the banquet next month were announced.

John Blaney, '31, has chosen while James McKelvey, '31, secretary; James Whalen, '32, vice-president, and Daniel Buckley, '32, treas., have all reelected. Lou Fanelli, '32, was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

Every next month, the organization has made plans to hold its first annual banquet in the coal regions. The committee in charge of the affair is made up of Mark Holland, chairman; Edward Bunsa, John Blaney, James McKelvey, and "Red" Sullivan.

The club, under the presidency of Eddie Bunsa, has just gone through a very successful first year, sponsoring a gala Christmas dance in Haselton last December.

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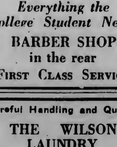

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VILLANOVAN

GET A COPY OF THE MENDEL BULLETIN. IT WILL BE OUT ON MAY 30

Vol. 2, No. 30 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 27th, 1930 Price: Five Cents

Frosh Climax Social Year With Scintillating Sport Dance at Ben. Franklin

'31 Men Put Lid on Social Season in Snappy Style.—Friday Night Augurs Well for Future '31 Events

VILLANOVANS DELUXE FURNISH MUSIC

After long and arduous preparations the Freshman Sport Dance, perhaps Villanova's most popular social affair, was held in the spacious and elaborate main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on last Friday night. A joyful crowd of over three hundred couples enjoyed this brilliant dance, a most fitting climax of Villanova's social season.

From the elaborately decorated stage in the ballroom Jim Kettrick and his eleven Villanovans rendered the most delightful music from nine o'clock until two. On Friday night the Villanovans hit their zenith as this popular college orchestra was at its best.

The ballroom presented a very colorful scene. The greater majority of students were dressed in white flannels and dark coats while the varied hues of their fair and charming companions blended remarkably well with the delightful surroundings. The purple and gold, the class colors, and the blue and white of Villanova were the predominating color combinations used for decorations. At each end of the ballroom was hung one of the large college banners.

The booklet used as favors were so unique and novel that they received from all sides much admiration and praise. The covers were of gold composition with a V and 1933 embossed upon them, and right below that was "Freshman Hop." All this was embossed in purple. They were bound in purple and gold cords. Thus, those who were fortunate enough to attend received an appropriate souvenir of the delightful time they had at this brilliant Freshman social.

The dance was run in a very efficient and smooth manner, under the capable management of Mr. Ara A. Cambere, chairman of the committee in charge. Everything was perfect. Arrangements to the most minute detail were not left undone, thus making the dance a huge success.

The members of the Freshman Class thus made their debut into college society in a most brilliant and favorable manner. They have received well-deserved compliments from everyone, and so with the closing of the first social of the Sport Dance goes down into history as a great social success for the Freshmen.

The committee in charge of all arrangements consists of Mr. Cambere, chairman, assisted by Messrs. Farnsworth, Lavelle, La Fond, Donahue, Lehnau, Murphy, Winterberer, Walsh, Ceravolo, and Douglas.

Belle Masque, Beta Gamma, In Merger

Societies Will Hold Separate and Alternate Meetings

BIG YEAR EXPECTED

The Beta Gamma Debating Society and the Belle Masque Dramatic Club have joined hands in the formation of the oratorical powers of Villanova College men.

The Beta Gamma Debating Society although, in its infancy, has shown itself, by its talent, to be much of an old timer during the past season. They have stood their ground very well against the competition presented by the more experienced colleges, against which they have debated. The members of the club have displayed their talents on three occasions before appreciative audiences.

The Belle Masque Dramatic Club is another young member of the Campus Societies. The club's crowning success came this year in the presenting of that ever pleasing and interesting dramatic production "Richelieu" Although the members of the cast were complimented very highly by the critics who know stage acting, the presentation received little support from the student body.

The two organizations have decided to have one set of officers, who will be elected in the near future, and to have meetings every week. The latter week will be taken up with Belle Masque work, and the second with the doings of Beta Gamma. In this way every member will be active.

Professor Jonas, who is moderator of the association, is already preparing a definite and interesting schedule for the coming year.

Student Body Pledges Fees To Campaign

Faculty - Parent - Student Committee Strive For Goal

GYMNASIUM IS NEEDED

The Faculty-Parents-Students Committee of the Drive has taken upon its shoulders the burden of raising $200,000. This sum will be used to erect a gymnasium. This plan is one that will benefit all students of Villanova. One of the crying needs on our campus is that which bewails the absence of a fit place in which indoor recreation can be had. It is also planned to have in this new building a swimming pool. This will also fill the requirements of a modern, up-to-date college. Therefore, it is concluded that we must get the money.

The parents have been asked to contribute $300 as their gifts to the fund. Many such sums have been given already; and there are others who have signified their intentions to comply at an early date. There are also many gifts of a greater sum, with more expected. Thus, we see the Parents are doing their share of the work.

The Faculty have not been idle in this work, as most of us know. Theirs has been the very hard task of soliciting funds from friends, and parents of Villanova students. This work is tedious and difficult, besides being at times embarrassing. And so, we find the other third of the Committee working industriously.

Now we come to the Students Committee and its work. Last week each of the four schools had a meeting in the amphitheatre. Here the students were addressed by their Deans and others. The plans of the committee were revealed and discussed. The need of the gymnasium was at once seen, and everyone agreed to do his best to help the campaign along. Thus a simple and efficient method has been selected to give the students the opportunity to contribute. Nearly everyone has a Breakage deposit; and many have Book-Room deposits. Both these sums have been entered into considerably during the past term. Therefore it was asked by the committee that the students of Villanova contribute, as their personal gifts the remains of these sums. In this manner we can give without feeling any great loss at all. It will make the task very easy for all, and it will also go very far toward reaching our goal quickly. It was also explained that if any students wish to contribute out of their own pockets, then they may do so and no questions asked.

If every student will do his best in this manner Villanova will soon rank with the foremost American Colleges in all branches.

PARTIAL LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO PARENT-STUDENT FUND

Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament	$2000
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EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER OF BELLE AIRE

JAMES HANLON

FRANK HANLON

Belle Aire To Appear On June 1

Many Novel Features and New Art and Sport Sections Mark Book

GRECIAN THEME

Villanova's Annual Record, the 1930 Belle Aire promises to be something new and very different in the annals of college publications. The editor-in-chief, James M. Hanlon, has incorporated many novel features into the book and has so elaborated the usual content that the 1930 Belle Aire will serve as a standard of perfection and a goal to which future editors may achieve.

Mr. Alfred Paniplnito, '27, a member of the Harvard School of Architecture and a recent winner of an architectural award in Boston, is in charge of the art department for his fifth successive year. He expects to surpass his own former high standard. The panels of the pages and also the art work are the work of his pen and brain. Most of his themes are drawn from the classical Greek architecture whose beauty lies in grace of dimension rather than in variety of detail.

One particular novel feature which promises to add much to this year's Belle Aire is a series of campus scenes and activities taken in natural colors. The pictures are not the pigmentary nightmares of our movie technicolors, but are soft and restful photographs. The 1930 Belle Aire will be the first college publication to include these highly prognal features.

Villanova's increasingly numerous

(continued on page four)

Arts Man Chosen for Valedictory

Mr. William Murphy Will Deliver Farewell Address This Year

OUTSTANDING STUDENT

In the final step of the competition for valedictory honors held last week, Mr. William Murphy, prominent member of the Arts school, was awarded the distinction by the judges over the other competitors. The W. M. Murphy final contest was the last in a series of trials held to determine the speaker to deliver the Valedictory address, and numbered among its contestants the outstanding scholars of the various departments. The reward is a fitting recognition of the services of Mr. Murphy both to the school and to his class. The decision was the result of a brilliant rendition of a well prepared topic.

Mr. Murphy has been a very prominent figure on the campus ever since the beginning of his stay at Villanova. In his class work he has always ranked among the highest, and has acted as a student instructor in French for the past year. For the past year he held the very responsible position of College Editor on the Villanovan as well as numerous other extra curricular posts.

He is the president of the Arts Fraternity, the Epsilon Phi Theta for several years and has been the guiding factor in all of the brilliant enterprises that that organization has undertaken. Along with all these arduous tasks he has found time to fulfill some very important duties in the office of the Director

(continued on page four)

Wildcat Nine Hitting Hard Sets Down Gettysburg and Penn A. C. in Week's Frays

McGeehan's Club Reaches .500 Average in Games Won and Lost.—"Red" Melanson Stretches String of Homers to Ten.—Hurling Good

FROSH BEAT COAL REGION TEAM FOR SEVENTH

Journalist Is Speaker at Graduation

Mr. Patrick F. Scanlan, of Brooklyn "Tablet" Will Speak

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Next Thursday June fifth, Degrees will be conferred upon the eighty-seventh class of graduates to leave Villanova. The number graduating in this class has never been equaled in the history of the college. Degrees in Bachelor of arts, and Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineering, as well as Biology and Economics will be conferred upon the graduates.

Mr. Patrick F. Scanlon, managing editor of the Brooklyn "Tablet" will receive a LL. D. degree and will be the principle speaker of the occasion. The "Tablet" which is the official organ for the Diocese of Brooklyn, is one of the leading Catholic weekly papers in the country.

Mr. Scanlon, as managing editor has shown himself to be a journalist of the highest rank and his ability is recognized far and wide. He is an able and a fearless writer. His most recent accomplishment in this field was the part he played in the fifth successive year. He expects to surpass his own former high standard. The panels of the pages and also the art work are the work of his pen and brain. Most of his themes are drawn from the classical Greek architecture whose beauty lies in grace of dimension rather than in variety of detail.

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Villanova's increasingly numerous

(continued on page four)

Benediction Marks Close Of Services

Father Stanford Commends Number of Seniors on Attendance

Formal Chapel Services will close for the college year with Benediction this evening. Morning Masses and Communion at 7 o'clock, however, will continue until the week of June 9th. Confessions for Ascension, Thursday and First Friday, will be heard on the evenings previous to these days at 6.30 P. M.

According to a statement made by Father Stanford, the following Seniors in residence on the campus have commendable records for chapel attendance during the college year just past:

Excellent Records: Jerry C. Baratta, John F. Flanagan, Mark P. Holland, Joseph P. Kellner, James P. Kilcoyne, Ralph A. Mannion, John A. McClain, Charles J. Scully, Ensigne T. Slayton, Francis A. Stevens.

Good Records: John A. Ahern, Samuel E. Breth, Edmund J. Burke, Joseph Daschbach, Bernard T. Dolan, Edward C. Garey, Francis J. Geist, Matthew P. McManus, William J. Murphy, Hubert H. Oberlies, John Regan, Edmund J. Reilly, Patrick J. Romano, Romeo F. Stella, Francis M. Walsh, James A. Zewe.

The members of this year's graduating class have a long list of splendid achievements to their credit. In every endeavor they have exhibited remarkable spirit and have won the support of all the other classes. But with all their varied activities they have always found time to fulfill their religious obligations. They have been acutely aware of the necessity of having more than mere book knowledge to fortify them in the game of life.

In this realization they have devoted themselves asiduously and not unsuccessfully, to the task of building up a strong moral barrier against future temptations.

154 to Enter Med Schools

Applications Made to Schools All Over Country

Many of the men in the upper three classes of the Science School are preparing to leave Villanova and go to Medical and Dental Schools, both far and near. Thirty-seven accredited colleges have received applications from the science men of Villanova, as have eight dental schools. Applications for admission have been sent to schools as near home as three great medical colleges in Philadelphia and as far afield as the medical school of the University of California.

A list of the names of the medical colleges to which application has been made is appended:—

Temple University, 12 Seniors, 19 Juniors, 4 Sophomores; Jefferson Medical College, 6 Seniors, 10 Juniors, 1 Sophomore; University of Pennsylvania, 12 Seniors; Hahnemann, 2 Seniors, 33 Juniors; University of Pittsburgh, 1 Junior; John Hopkins, Maryland, 1 Senior; University of Baltimore, 1 Senior; West Virginia Medical College, 1 Senior; University of Maryland, 2 Seniors, 5 Juniors, 1 Sophomore; University of Virginia, 2 Seniors; Duke University, 1 Senior 2 Juniors; Virginia Medical College, 1 Senior, 1

(continued on page four)

Their return to their own field serving as an invigorating tonic, the varsity nine made it seven out of the last eight games, by winning three more last week and making the season's record ten won and ten lost for a percentage of .500.

With only three more games on the schedule, against two foes who have already fallen before the Wildcats' bats and against Temple at the Stadium, next Saturday, in the other contest, Johnny Gillespie's diamond warriors, after winning only three of their first dozen games, have bright hopes of a successful year.

Phil Hillen turned in two victories last week, and Ed Melanson hit two more homeruns to make his total nine for twenty games. Whitey Czesick and Jack Flanagan also came through with four-base wallops, leaving only Joe DeLuca the only member of the lineup from Morgan to Kobilis who has not come through with a circuit clout.

Villanova, 6; Penn A. C., 3

The Cats came out first Saturday in their battle with the Penn A. C. and the rain, beating the clubmen 6-3 fifteen minutes before a cloudburst hit the Stadium.

Phil Hillen's fourth win of the year, and Melanson's ninth homer, off Jauss in the first inning were high spots of the battle. The Cats battered Jauss off the mound in the second inning, and treated his successor, Dilkes, another Southpaw, rather roughly in the fourth.

Villanova secured twelve hits, Czesick leading the boys with a homer and triple, and Morgan, Gillespie and DeLuca also getting two safe wallops.

McEntee, former Holy Cross captain, played firstbase for the visitors and hit a double and single. Henrich, centerfielder, hit a homer and triple, driving in two of the Pennac runs.

Jack Flanagan, who had hit the ball hard all week, fanned his first three times up and was replaced by Jack DeMortott.

Penn A. C.	002000001—3
Villanova	21002000x—6

Jauss, Dilkes and Jeffries; Hillen and Gillespie.

Villanova, 6; Gettysburg, 4

The two-run batting mastery that Lefty Haas had held over Villanova batters was rudely broken Friday afternoon, when the Cats batted their way to a 6-4 win over Gettysburg College at the Stadium.

Gettysburg, which had beaten the Wildcats earlier in the year up-state, had a string of 12 straight wins up to May 17, when Muhlenburg handed it its first setback. Last Wednesday, Temple beat the Bullets, 7-5, and then on Saturday the visitors dropped another, again to Temple in Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page Three)

Phi Kappa Pi Banquet Set For June 4

Many Alumni Returning to Commemorate Engineering School Anniversary

Wednesday, the fourth of June and the evening before Commencement Day, will see a monster banquet on the campus. Phi Kappa Pi, of the Engineering School, is sponsoring a repast for Faculty members, students and alumni of the Engineering School in the Priests' Dining Room.

The occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Engineering School's founding and many alumni are returning for the event. It was back in the Fall of 1905 that the School of Technology, was established with courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. It was Villanova's second school. The next was Chemical Engineering followed in 1918.

A number of the alumni will be asked to speak, as also the Faculty members. Carl T. Humphreys, Dean of the School, will address a few words to those in attendance, sketching briefly what the department has achieved in the past and what are its aims for the future. The erection of the new Engineering building, to be accomplished when Villanova has realized her present campaign for funds, will no doubt be discussed. In addition, speakers prominent to their profession have been invited to address the group. All Engineers are looking forward to the event, which promises to be an auspicious one.

The committee consisting of C. Clackin, T. Daly,

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOOSREAU
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930

TO THE CLASS OF '30

We have come to the end of another collegiate year. In a few short days classes and examinations will be over. College will close, and we will journey homeward. Most of us will return in the fall, but some of us, particularly the Seniors will not return except as alumni. To the departing Seniors, then, the class of '30, a word of farewell and appreciation is due. Their four years at Villanova were marked by achievements as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and most of all as Seniors. Many established activities on the campus were started by members of the Class of '30 at some time during their intercollegiate years. Two members of the present Senior Class (one of whom is no longer in school) started and safely carried the Villanovan through the stormy period of its earlier existence. Junior Week of last year was one of the finest ever staged at Villanova. This year's Belle Aire Ball was unrivalled in its splendor and excellence. The Senior Honorary Society and now the Stag Banquet are more tributes to their initiative and cooperation. Villanova is and always shall be proud of you, Seniors. If, out in the world, you duplicate the wonderful showing you made in college, the highest pinnacles of success will be yours. The achievements of your class will, for years to come, be remembered as examples of what class cooperation will accomplish. Farewell and may the choicest of the world's gifts be yours for the asking.

* * * *

A WORD TO THE FRESHMEN

Last September we were deluged with cries of all sorts whose main theme seemed to be the injustice and cruelty of Freshman initiations. From the opening day of registration till Christmas we heard the wails and woes of various students, all members of the Freshman class, who considered themselves to be martyrs to the cause of education. To them the initiation was an outrage and only performed on them because they were incapable of resisting. The Vigilance committee were treating them as children, making them wear dinks and ties and do nonsensical things. All this we heard through their manly sobs. Haircuts were a barbaric custom and should be abolished. When they became upper classmen their first move would be to do away completely with every form of initiation.

Fortunately these opinions were not held by all the Freshmen. The ones who were in the center of the initiation, the ones who wore the queerest dinks and ties, the ones who received the haircuts as a rule smiled, shrugged their shoulders and smiled again. They were the ones who thought of conditions beyond the moment. Good-natured and easy-going they realized the value of initiation. They are the men who should form the nucleus of the next Vigilance Committee. Around them should be built the organization to meet the incoming class. The Freshman initiation is a Villanova tradition. We want and need men with the Villanova spirit to carry it on. It is necessary to choose men for their ability; not for their political power in a class machine. Let the members of the committee be men who will relish the task. Let them be the men who went through it last fall without appealing to the heavens for aid. This is the class of 33's first move as upper classmen; we hope it is a good move.

* * * * *

A WORD OF FAREWELL

This is the last issue of the VILLANOVAN for this year. When anything comes to an end it seems that "Farewells" are in order—either from those connected with that which is ending to those affected by it, or vice versa. In our case, presuming that it is the former example cites, we extend to you, "Our Public," the student body and others, our dearest friends and severest critics, sincerest expressions of Farewell. To some of you, perhaps, no sorrow is felt upon the termination of this year's VILLANOVAN. On the contrary, feelings of joy, might be experienced. If such be the case (heaven forbid) we deplore the fact that our journalistic efforts have caused you pain. We confess also, at this point, that our eyes are not dimmed by tears at the publication of this, the final issue. It is with mingled joy and sadness that we edit this number. Joy because we realize that we have successfully completed the second year of our existence, joy because we realize that we are now firmly established on the campus as a weekly function. Sorrow because the end of the school year means the end of the second year of editing the VILLANOVAN, a task in which we are all interested. Our task, for the time being, is finished. It will begin again next year. The spirit of "Carry On" is in the air. The work of the old staff, recently resigned, is over. We have been carrying on for the past four weeks. Our work is not over, we will start again next September and "carry on" until the new staff is appointed. To our public, then, Farewell. To the Seniors—"Adieu, and good luck." To the others—Au revoir."

- The Styx -

Greetings, my future passengers of the Stygian ferryboat, for the last time this season. The finals have come and are partly vanquished, and again comes the sad, and yet happy time of parting for the summer time. Sad because we are leaving the newly found friendships of our brief durance within the intellectual atmosphere of Villanova. Happy because of the bright hopes of seeing old friends and parents once again after the durance vile of a long year of parting. Well we must cease our soliloquizing and get on with our work of observation and advising on the quickest way of arriving at our private lake of the nether regions.

During our past few months of servatorship, we have had the confidences of many of our passengers thrust upon us unwitting and unwilling though we are. Most of these spirits delight in telling us just what road they took to arrive at this most undesired of havens. Some of them have stumbled upon the path most unwittingly, and others have taken the straight and broad road, and still others have had many detours in reaching their heart's desire. Some of these inadvertantly stumbled upon roads have been quite odd and we think that it might be worth while telling of them here, so that some person might find them the harder.

Now take for instance, this strange case of Mr. I Will Warble. He was a most interesting and entertaining nuisance, so much so that we finally drowned his spirit to relieve our ears. I. W. Warble found the road to the Styx by way of the screen and the radio. He started out by studying caterwauling in foreign lands, especially Italy where he wauled under the great Osurac, famed uproaric star of the talkies. When I. W. W. arrived back in the U. S., he immediately took up a long term contract to do his wailing over the popular radio station Z Z Z. Whenever any ardent radio fan tuned in on ZZZ he could have the pain of listening to the noises emitting from the throat of I. W. W., and then the ardent fan would if he were still conscious, shut the dang-ed—radio off, and send it back to the factory in lieu of deferred payment. It finally got so that ZZZ was broadcasting exclusively to the untapped ether waves.

When the staff of ZZZ decided that they could very well do without the most efficient rending of mixed (unpopular and worse) ballads of the age, a hick producer of the squakies thought that his noises would listen good via the silver screen. So I. W. W. bought himself a palatial mansion of one room out in Hollywood, and went seriously into the vast unexplored business of ruining the box-office customer's ears all over the country (the customers, not the ears). The customers stood it very well if they stayed outside of the theatre where they neither could see his face portrayed on the screen or his throat projected into the auditorium. But what the said spirit of Will Warble really claims sent him on the broad road to Hades, was his earthly throat's most eloquent shrieking of such classics at St. James Infirmary, Have a Little Faith in Me, and trying to find out just why this mystery is called Love.

It seems that when I. W. W. kicked his earthly bucket it was through the meditation of several of the people to whom he had wauled these aforementioned songs just that once too often. So I. W. W. wants to tell his former audiences that the best way to arrive at the much wished for Hades, is to overindulge in the handling of these songs. You all know juries agree that overindulgence, especially in these matters, is a sin never to be forgiven, and one for which the overindulgencer pays dearly in the end.

So runs the story of I Will Warble's fortunate find of the broad road. Some what analagous to this last case is that of Sam Whistler, no relation to the artist. A most favored youth was Sam W. He found and started out on the broad road while still in High School, and was sent to its termination by some of his fellow student's at college.

Sam claims that the best way to reach Hades without any personal effort, is as follows: Whistle, hum and generally entertain your neighbors in classes and laboratories. It goes over big, especially when you render the egotistic song of St. James Infirmary, and that touching pimple ballad, I Will Grow on You. As was mentioned before, Sam started out on the road while at high school and when he arrived at college, he found that he could branch out in bigger and better ways. Here he could be as discordane, strident, and tinpannish as fond heart could desire. And he carried the idea unto its full extent, until one day while at his tintinnabulation and pied piper work, two of his agonized classmates came up behind him and peacefully put him out of his happiness. Needless to say the classmates were exonerated by a tearful jury. Since then they have made their mark in the world by going on lecture tours, and having bravery and public service medals awarded them.

There are many other pleasing discoveries such as these but they are too numerous for us to relate in the space allotted us. So let these two suffice as examples of pioneering on the road to Hell.

The bottom of the page has just hove in view so we had best take our leaving with this parting request, please do not compare the heat of the weather with the most estimable regions of the Stygian Lakes! It is so nice and cool down here, don't you know. We hope that you will be able to listen to our monologues again in the fall when you get back to school, and to those that are leaving, we plead with you to leave us without rancor and pain in your hearts. Yours,

PHELYGAS.

Exchange

An interesting excerpt from Hoya, at Georgetown. "Such loyalty the freshman class of Hampden-Sydney, in 1847, in order to further their childish escapades, devised a plan whereby the president and professors for the next hundred years would be worried. A small group of men stole noiselessly to the belfry about 11 o'clock one evening and dislodged the historical old bell from its rusty hinges and dragged it to ——. The last member of that class departed from this earth and the secret remains unknown."

Maybe there are some enterprising "frosh" around here who would like to gain immortal fame by carrying off our own bells. Here's luck to 'em!

Stevens Tech was pagued with the following questionnaire:

1. Are you in favor of anything?
2. Do you like anytning?
3. Are you a Republican or a theatre-goer?
4. Do you think?
5. What could you do with five bucks?
6. Who are you?

If you drank Scotch would you make a rye face? Do you like beer?

8. How many times have you carried it home?
10. Where did you get it?
11. What would you do if you got a chance to go to college after you got out of Stevens?
12. Whom do you expect to work after you get out of college?
13. What do you expect to get (besides abuse)?
14. How long will it be before you get famous or infamous?
15. What do you think of college? (Don't answer unless you can use the language of a gentleman).

Hoboken, N. .. the "home brewed" of the Stevens Eaglets, must be entirely regusted with old Andy Volstead.

With the circus coming to town, students at Hobart College are promised a relaxation from the cares of final exams in the antics of clowns and the other attractions of the "big top," according to the Hobart Herald.

About the only clowning we will be able to witness here is the antics of the Rolling Eye Society during the annual faculty-student struggle.

Professor Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, proposes a new theory of education opposed to the lecture and recitation system now being used. His plan consists of four two-hour periods daily devoted to the study discussion and the practical application of the problems discovered. With his system there would be no advance preparation, because "The student, after a hard day's work should be free to do as he pleases."

This business of going through eight hours of class each day is not quite as appealing as the promised relief from advance preparation. Still the students will be assured of at least eight hours somnolence.

With the revival of the age-old custom of philosophical disputation at Loyola, the Senior Class has gone back for a moment to the mediaeval idea of learning. In the discussion, alumni and undergraduates unsuccessfully attacked the course in Ethics-general and particular, as defended by the Senior Class.

Good for Loyola! We wish they'd also bring us back to the ancient and honorable P. V. (Pre Volstead) era.

MUSINGS OF A SENIOR

My degree, yes its mine. And now its all over I suppose, I'm glad. No more school—been at it long enough anyhow. Now to buckle down and get to work. Must prove the benefits of an education. Well, that's all right. The trunk is packed Those pennants can stay on the wall, there won't be room for them hereafter. Those signs stay on also. Certainly had a good time meeting them. The old room looks different today. It's changed. Four years I've had it, its like an old pal. Wonder who'll be here next year. Gee, the windows are dirty. Good views from those windows. The campus always appears at its best in June. Oh well, might do better to get my grip and be on my way. Goodbye old walls, may others be kind to you. That's the last time I'll close the door, it doesn't seem pleasant. The hall seems deserted. No. Here comes one of the boys. "Goodbye Joe old boy, look me up when up in my section." "Goodbye." His voice seemed husky. It isn't every day you meet a man like Joe. These days seem long. I wish I were going up instead of down. Nobody around here. The campus looks sorrowful today. It certainly has been a pleasant place. I wonder if they all feel the same as myself. The last walk to the P. O. and the station. Ten minutes till train time. The buildings look good from here. It was a great life. The gym and dances they were good. The girls we leave behind. Chapel would be over long ago this time on a regular night. Why its almost dusk. There are no more glad Septembers for me. No more welcome hands to greet me. No more friendly slaps upon the shoulder. No more cheery calls ringing down the corridor. Old pals, all are gone. Four years together, but it is all different now. Classmates no longer at my side. No roommate as in other Springs. Never a roommate again. Never a gang like that, and nothing but a degree for learning all that. I don't want to go but its dusk and the train is due. Goodbye old place, old scenes, old pals. The better part of life I leave behind. Accept from a contrite heart a fond farewell, a last farewell to youth.

This and That

The final essence of news has been found. The Miami Daily News carries a headline stating: GIRL TELLS OF BITING DOG.

• • •

The end is here, that is the end of school. Now the sorrowful senior has to leave the joys of loafing through an education and get himself a position where he can loaf and be paid for it.

• • •

Or if he doesn't do that he might find himself loafing and not being paid for it.

• • •

A paragrapher observes that any man can live up to his ideals if he makes them low enough. Most people would have to stoop pretty low to get anywhere near the ideals of a man as cynical as he would like people to think he is.

• • •

There is a scientist who says that the earth doesn't weight anything. Now we suppose that the dieticians will get in their dirty work and make everyone go on a diet of carrots and spinach so that the earth may regain its strength and weight.

• • • •

Mr. Cooper a U. S. Commissioner of Education, claims that "collegiate education is gradually shifting from Old World traditions to New World traditions," which fact might be laid to the feet of the all-powerful collegiate god, Football.

• • • •

It is estimated that the Senate used 5,000,000 words in discussing the tariff. So that is how they kill bills in the Senate.

• • •

"The Democratic Party," observes a critic, "is a voice crying in the wilderness." We had an idea that the D. P. was quite wet enogh without adding anything to its pool of tears.

• • •

Saleswoman of tact & contact to call on women's cubs—selling athletic apparatus." Ad. Phila. Evening Bulletin. Perhaps they meant the Chicago Cubs.

• • • •

We are pretty sure that summer has arrived, the temperature has been registering anywhere between 45 and 95 degrees.

• • •

April showers bring May flowers, but August droughts bring farmer's growls.

• • •

There is sure to be an end to everything, and this is the end of this column, but don't look cheerful, we will be back again with the first issue of the Villanovan in the fall. So be good during the summer and whatever you do, don't follow "Red" Cagle's line of attack.

De Bunk

Alumni Notes

Wallace Quinn, former man about the campus, who received a degree in '27 is now engaged in assisting his father in Philadelphia.

James Callaghan of the same class now holds down a position with the state department in Harrisburg and is doing an excellent job of succeeding.

James Trainor of '26 is in his native state selling bonds to the citizens of Hartford, Conn.

To go back to the class of '20, we note that Joseph Waugh is now in Allentown with an electrical concern. He is in the position of electrical engineer.

Two popular men of the class of '25, William Sheehan and Francis Martin are well on the road to fame. The former is with one of New York's largest bond houses while the latter is one of the foremost educators in Hazelton, Pa.

To hark back to another member of that same class who was an honor student during his days upon the campus, William Maher of Atlantic City is still in the shore town taking orders from his father, who is a contractor.

Wall street claimed another Villanova man when J. Joseph Wynn, Jr., joined the firm of DePoppet-Doremus. He was a member of the class of '26.

To take five years off that last class and go back to the class of '21 we learn that Sydney Sweeney is now a printing house in Rahway, N. J.

A rating engineer with a New York Construction Co. has been the fate of John T. Connolly of the class of '24.

Edward Cotter of Hartford, Conn., a graduate in '26 is now in the selling game and making a "go" of it. Insurance at that.

Hold everything while we wipe a matter of twenty-two years off the slate and mention Dr. Edward F. McCloskey, of Chestnut Hill, who received a sheepskin in '08.

Another Villanova man who turned doctor eight years later is Dr. James Fogarty of the class of '16 and has one of the largest practices in Overbrook.

P. McGrath, whom many students will remember is teaching in St. Mary's College, St. Mary's Kentucky. Before leaving for the blue grass country he was a member of the class of '28.

A classmate of McGrath's is Maurice Blake of Upper Darby who is with the French Steamship Line of Philadelphia.

The Real Estate Roofing Company of Philadelphia has as a superintendent John A. Howe of '26

Joseph McHarry of '27 is now an expert engineer with the Gulf Refining Company and from all reports is doing very well.

LOST

Black note-book containing complete set of Junior Arts notes, necessary for final exams. Return to Joe Castellani, 109 Fedigan, or to Book-room.

By Candle Light

The Seniors are leaving. To them we publicly offer congratulations, although we privately think condolences would be more in order. Going out to fight the cruel, cold world doesn't appeal somehow. But a few good "flights to the stars," speeches at commencement will take them through the first years. Anyhow it is often remarked that the first eleven years after commencement are the toughest. After that you can rest on your laurels or whatever the weed of victory is called. But anyhow they are going never to return to these old halls of learning. That must be a help to the old walls at any rate. The upperclassmen and the Frosh will be back next September which doesn't appear to be a cheerful outlook for the same old walls. Between September and now, or now and September there is a period which some misguided lunatic has named "Vacation." The definition of the word vacation is best given in the following words of Joe College, prominent Freshman: "Vacation is twelve weeks of hard labor." We know it not by observation but by experience. In reality its just a time for remunerative exercises till classes are again in keeping with the march of events. Besides this labor the various undergraduates may amuse themselves in different manners according to their natural bent and class. For their benefit and enlightenment the following suggestions are humbly put forth in hopes that none will be followed.

Senior to Be

The coming year is your last year, maybe. This is your last summer as a college man. Next summer you will rank with any other laborer. Start the season by having your picture fittingly placed in the local daily and under it the words, "Prominent student leaves for Europe to study art." Then a short description of your abilities and fame. This serves many purposes. It keeps the creditors from the back door and the girls from the front? You can then set about to collect signs and whatnots to decorate your room the coming year. Care should be used in collecting whatnots as they are liable to spoil in bad weather or be used as perculators by the cook. Evenings may be spent in drawing plans for the much discussed Austin-Mendel subway to assist roomers in the former to reach meals on time. There being nothing else to do, you may go to bed or wait ten minutes and then go to bed.

Juniors to Be

In case you can't count very well on these hot days this will be your second summer at home. It will be very much like the last with a little more rain or something. Mostly something. An excellent program for the summer is fishing. It requires no thought, no energy, no expounding of natural ability. It is lazy man's sport. The fish are many and far more exclusive. It is best to fish in a lake or a pond where there are no fish. You will avoid disappointment. Your stories of the one you almost got will sound just as convincing. Besides you won't have to bait the hook. In fact you won't need bait, hook or pole. It is the ideal outdoor course.

Sophomores to Be

This is your real big chance. Upon going home you will be asked three questions by everyone you meet. Don't be caught dumbfounded. With fifteen minutes a day you can soon learn to answer them. The first will be: "I am, kind sir." Straighten up, replace your hat, curb your blush and proceed, happy in knowing you have enriched the knowledge of one human being. The second question will be as complex as the first: "What are you going to do all summer?" When confronted with this amazing problem, smile a smile and in twittering accents murmus: "Pick blue berries, my dear." What could be more simple and at the same time beautiful, for beauty lies in simplicity. The third and last question requires the wit of a Dr. Johnson and the wisdom of a Solomon. It is always asked with uplifted eyebrows and sounds something like this: "Aren't you glad to be back home?" Fall into a fit and as they are lifting you into the ambulance, cast a fugitive glance to right and left while bellowing your reply which should be: "I'm as happy as a herring." This means nothing at all and is a most suitable affirmative that can be gathered on the spur of the moment.

Freshmen to Be

To you whom we have never seen, little can be said. You know it all now. But, there is always a but or more things than a goat, here's some parting advice. Say your prayers regularly, bring a form fitting pillow that can easily be stuffed into the trousers and whatever you do, don't use the word "Sir." Your entire vocabulary will consist of that word and the cute negation "Yes." Learn a few songs so sing while twenty impercissmen laugh at you and don't bother bringing cravats (neckties) or knickers. So you family goodbye, say farewell to your boyhood days and thumb your way out to the Main Line.

Wishing everyone a perfectly rotten summer and a sweet Fourth of July, I close,

Disgustfully yours,
THE MAD HATTER

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The members of the Belle Masque and the Faculty of Villanova wish to extend expressions of appreciation to the staff of station WHAT for their kindness during the past months and especially to Mr. Nassau and his assistants for their many considerations.

WEARING APPEREL—ST. VINCENT DePAUL

In accordance with an announcement made in the Villanovan a short time ago, wearing apparel (hats, coats, suits, shoes, etc.) which is still serviceable but for which students have no further use may now be given to the following representatives:

Austin Hall,
Francis Marrazzo ..... Room 114
John Izzo ..... Room 114
John Reltano ..... Room 116

Alumni Hall,
Frank Perugino ..... Room 34

Mendel Hall,
Lawrence Gay ..... Room 49

Good Counsel Hall
J. Scuderi ..... Room 156

Fedigan Hall,
Edmund Principe ..... Room 218

Radio Hall,
William J. O'Brien ... Room 7

These articles may also be handed in direct to Father Stanford, Room 221 Mendel Hall. All wearing apparel collected in this way will be turned over for the use of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

Sport Slants by Red

We are now saying "Adieu" to our present college term. Social activities, studies and athletics pause for three months and then the wheel of college life begins to turn again, whirling and humming as it counts the time of another year. The Seniors step out into the world never again to resume their undergraduate work at Villanova. And like them the athletic record has been written for the year by the various "Wildcat" teams. Last fall a powerful football aggregation upheld the "Wildcat" tradition, true they were defeated but they were brilliant even in defeat. Next year the football team steps into the most diversified schedule a Villanova team has ever undertaken. New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the South will all be met and then to end up that schedule comes a game with a Pacific Coast team. The teams from the Pacific Coast have proven themselves to be terrors of modern football, they have humbled, seemingly without effort, some of the greatest teams to come out of the East. So, strange though it may seem this game gives Villanova one of the greatest opportunities it has received for when that game is ended and the Wildcat has destroyed the Cougar the name of Villanova will rise high in the eyes of Sportdom.

Baseball has not yet completed its course. Meeting reverses at the middle of the season did not dishearten the charges of Prof. McGeehan, they came back more determined than ever, seeking revenge, they received it, a fighting club they are rapidly adding to the column of games won.

The "Wildcat" came back hard in basketball. They were picked to be "just another ball club" by the so-called experts at the beginning of the season. But these experts forgot to note an item, Villanova has added another member to her Coaching Staff. "Doc" Jacobs has returned to his Alma Mater. "Doc" soon showed his influence. He brought his team from a group of playful kittens to a group of ferocious Wildcats. For reference see New York University. "Doc's" influence was keenly felt as the record of his club is the best Villanova has enjoyed for years and has given the Wildcats a most extensive schedule for next season, featured by the renewed relations with Lafayette after a lapse of several years.

Track has stepped forward again to hold its own, now in the middle of its season, the club is stepping along the road to success. After many years' struggle Track has battled its way to recognition at Villanova. New uniforms and heavier schedules bear out this statement and the credit goes to Coach Meredith for his untiring work.

The general consensus of opinion is that "Wildcat" teams are winners. True to this fact, Villanova has produced another winner. From the minor sports came that hard-fighting tennis team. Coached by Father Mauch, O. S. A. they have cut a wide swath through their collegiate circles. George Washington University, undefeated for two years and fresh from their conquest over West Point, took on the Wildcat, right then and there came the elimination of their record and another scalp hung at the belt of the Villanovans. The tennis team did not pick their opponents playing Navy, Catholic University, New York University, Lafayette and other leading clubs.

Golf has come to the front with remarkable strides this year, playing a very difficult schedule didn't seem to phase the future Hagens and Jones. They were out to win and they certainly collected their share of victories.

Hockey, the new born babe of Villanova Athletics, turned out to be just about as vicious a club as one would wish to see. Playing the best competition in amateur circles, the boys left a name behind them that is envied in all circles. The game between the Wildcats and Penn A. C. will live for many years in the minds of those fortunate enough to have witnessed it. Coach Hunsinger promises more of this next year.

Freshmen Athletics has shown more improvement this year than any of the Varsity clubs with the exception of basketball and the credit for the improvement goes to the same man who brought basketball up to its present level, "Doc" Jacobs. "Doc" made a real club out of his football material and his Freshmen baseball team is going along at a terrific pace. Leave it to "Doc" he will get the victories or know why.

A successful season to say the least but the next year will probably bring more laurels of victory to Villanova. With such men as Coaches McGeehan, Father Mauch, Meredith, Huntsinger, Stuhldreher and Regan teaching her athletes the whys and wherefores of the games, Villanova is sure to prosper.

Frosh Netmen Win and Lose

INITIAL ATTEMPT

The Freshmen Tennis team, under the guidance of Sol Berman, broke even in two matches played with Malvern Prep. and Temple Frosh. Malvern was met on Wednesday, for the second time this season, and suffered their second set-back. Steiber, Griffin, McKenna and Tomasulo, proved too strong for our neighbors and they were shut out, 5-0.

However on Saturday, in a preliminary to the Varsity Contest, the undefeated Temple Frosh squad added our Yearlings to their long string of victims. Steiber and Tomasulo forced their opponents to go the limit.

Although this is the first attempt at Freshmen tennis, it has proved a huge success. With the experience of these matches under their belts, the Frosh netters may give the Varsity some keen competition next Spring.

Courtmen Add Two Victims To Win List

Seton Hall and Catholic University Fall, 7-0, 7-1

SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

The Wildcat net team started a new winning streak last week when they took over both Seton Hall and Catholic University with the loss of only one match. Both matches were played on the new courts and were witnessed by a goodly number of Villanova court enthusiasts.

Villanova 7; Seton Hall 0.

On Thursday, the Blue and White chalked up their third shutout of the year, whitewashing the boys from Jersey. Sol Berman, Charley Laveson, Bill Orcutt, Manuel Suarez and Captain Pete Forve all registered singles victories, while Forve-Berman and Orcutt-Sykes gained the decisions in doubles.

Villanova 7; Catholic U. 1.

Last Saturday, Catholic U. trekked up from Washington, bent on securing revenge for a shutout administered by the Wildcat net team earlier in the season. This was not to be, however, for the Villanovans played excellent tennis to turn back the invaders with the loss of only one match.

Berman ran through Captain Raiche, dropping only one game. Laveson, Suarez, Forve and Sykes added to our score when they captured their singles in straight sets. Gladel, of the Maroons, playing third won their only point when he took over Bill Orcutt in a hard match.

In doubles, Captain Forve and Berman kept up their excellent record when they disposed of Raiche and Bradley, 6-1, 6-1. Laveson and Sykes also won but the Orcutt-Suarez vs. Gladel-Genua set-to, the match was halted by rain in the third set.

Singles

Berman defeated Captain Riache, 6-1, 6-1; Laveson defeated Morris, 6-0, 6-3; Gladel won from Orcutt, 7-5, 6-2; Saurez beat Genua, 6-4, 6-0; Captain Forve defeated Bradley, 6-3; 6-1; Sykes defeater Triggs, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Berman-Forve defeated Raiche-Bradley, 6-1, 6-1; Orcutt-Saurez and Morris-Glaudel did not finish, 4-6, 6-0; Laves-Sykes beat Genua-Triggs, 6-1, 6-3.

There still remains two more matches to be played, those with Albright. One is to be played at home some time this week, and the other at Reading. The much awaited Temple match was to have taken place yesterday.

Without any doubt, this is the best season ever enjoyed by a Villanova tennis team. Already six matches have been won, and the team is counting on the other three for victories, which will bring the seasons mark almost up to .750. Father Mauch, coach of the Varsity announced that the manager for next year will be Roger O'Donnel, a Junior in the Arts School. Bill Kelly is the retiring manager.

Wildcat Nine Hitting Hard Sets Down Gettysburg and Penn A. C. in Week's Frays

(Continued from Page One)

Kobilis was on the mound for the home team, and was never in trouble after the second inning. Melanson hit another homer to start a big second inning rally when the Wildcats scored four times.

Gillespie, with three hits, and Flanagan, Melanson and Gazella with two each, led the home batters.

Gettysburg .... 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Villanova .... 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—6

Haas and Weikert; Kobilis and Gillespie.

Villanova, 7; Mt. St. Mary's, 1

Phil Hillen beat Mount Saint Mary's for the second time this season, 7-1, last Tuesday afternoon at the Stadium. Two hits and two walks in the eighth inning pushed a run across for the visitors, ruining Hillen's chances for a shutout victory.

Lanahan and Valibus, pitching for the other side spared no better than they had last month down in Maryland, when the Cats walked away to a 7-2 win. All the Wildcats but Andrews shared in the twelve Villanova hits, Flanagan eading the pack with two singles and a home run.

Successive wallops by Gillespie, DeLuca, Czesick and Hillen in the second inning gave Villanova three runs. Hillen's hit was a terrific clout to deep center.

The Cats got two more in the third and one in the fourth, and Flanagan's fourbaser in the fifth ended the scoring.

Hillen allowed the losers nine hits and three walks, and kept them well scattered except in the eighth stanza.

The game was played under dreary skies, and did not get under way until 4 o'clock, due to final examinations for the seniors.

The score by innings:

Mt. St. Mary's .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Villanova .... 0 3 2 1 1 0 0 0 x—7

Lanahan, Valibus and Reilly; Hillen and Gillespie.

Frosh, 8; Coal Township, 5

Doc Jacobs' Frosh made it seven in a row Saturday afternoon by tripping Coal Township High School, 8-5, at the Stadium under a scorching sun.

Johnny Brice and Noleskie hooked up in a pitching duel for four and a half innings, but in the fifth, the kittens fell on the high school boy and batted in three runs to give them a 4-1 advantage.

The coal region team, which is the Alma Mater of Smocky Kobilis, came back in the sixth and by lusty squatting, took the lead by one run after knocking Brice out of the box. Smith replaced him.

Lynch, yearling catcher, was injured in this inning, when he was attempting to field a bunt as Coal township worked the squeeze play successfully.

The Kittens came back in the sixth and with Reitz and Smith hitting doubles over the Stadium, scored four times to coast through to a triumph.

C. T. H. S. ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—5
Frosh ..... 0 1 0 0 3 4 x—8

Noleskie and Luden; Brice, Smith and Lynch, Troskie.

The Frosh close their season this week, meeting Valley Forge away tomorrow, and Perkiomen at the Stadium yesterday.

A.S.C.E. Holds Election for Coming Year

McGarrigle, Remi, Driscoll, Scullin Take Charge of Society

BRETH RETIRING

Last Tuesday the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held an election of officers for the school year 1930-31. With Mr. S. Breth presiding the officers were filled as follows: President, F. McGarrigle, '31; Vice President, F. K. Remi, '32; Secretary, W. G. Driscoll, '32; Treasurer, P. Scullin, '31.

The A. S. C. E. is the oldest National Engineering Society in the United States. Of the ninety-six student chapters affiliated with the Society, Villanova ranks among the leaders with a membership of forty-five.

To plan the activities of the coming year a committee has been appointed, whose duty it is to arrange excursions and inspection trips. Most of these trips, as in the past, will be taken in and about Philadelphia and the vicinity.

The retiring officers are: J. Meyer, S. Breth and J. P. O'Hara. These men have worked hard for the success of the organization and the new officers hope to be able to carry on as well as their predecessors.

TEMPLE TO FACE VILLANOVA WITH RECORD OF 7 STRAIGHT

Temple University, with a winning streak of seven straight games, will invade the Stadium Saturday afternoon for the first time, attempting to repeat its victory of last month over the Wildcats.

Cy Williams, veteran Owl hurler, who beat Gettyburg last Saturday, is expected to oppose Ed Kobilis, who beat the bullets Friday, on the mound.

The probable lineups for the last home game are:

Temple—Leaness (c), 3b; Rambone, ss; Wearshing, rf; Godfrey, lf; Bonner, 1b; Ford, 2b; McCahon, c; Williams, p.

Villanova—Morgan, lf; Flanagan, rf; McAndrews, 1b; Melanson, cf; Gazella, 3b; Gillespie, (c), c; DeLuca, 2b, Czecick, ss; Kobilis, p.

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Just Looking Around

Another year has rolled around in the long history of Villanova, a year that has been particularly brilliant in the sphere of Villanova athletics.

* * *

The past eight months have seen many new happenings, as well as many old occurences on the campus.. The year has witnessed a new addition to Wildcat sports, in ice hockey, the return of Doc Jacobs as a coach of his first basketball five, the best of recent years, and the carrying of Villanova banners to New England and to the coal regions, when Eddie Melanson's gridders played Boston College and Bucknell.

* * *

The school year of 1929-30 has given senior and the rest of us memories that will not soon be forgotten.

* * *

But like all good things, it must come to an end. Only a few more athletic events remain on the year's calendar.

* * *

The Owl of Temple, most hated of all the birds and beasts in the animal kingdom by the Wildcat, comes out on Saturday to play the second game of the season against Johnny Gillespie's nine.

* * *

A little over five weeks ago the two nines clashed up at the Temple Stadium, just a few miles south of the North Pole, and the Cats never got started. Brady and Hilden did the Pitching, and Temple piled up a lead in the early innings which was insurmountable.

* * *

This week, Villanova is out to turn the tables. On the base of the records, she should, as Temple's won-and-lost scroll is not impressive. The victory over Villanova and her win from Gettysburg last week alone are outstanding.

* * *

The probable pitchers are unknown. Temple has been having mediocre success all year with her hurling staff, and Walter Keating, the coach of the Owl nine, is building up for next season. For Villanova, Kobilis, Hanzik, Hillen and Mulvenna are all rested up and it is a tossup as to whom Coach McGeehan will give the nod to.

* * *

After Saturday's fracas, the boys have two more games to win before they quit for the summer. After some of them get diplomas here next Thursday, they go to Easton on Friday, and help the Lafayette nine celebrate commencement Day, and on Saturday, they visit Lehigh just as the Bethlehem school graduates clash into the cold, cruel world, where jobs seem to be scarcer than ever.

* * *

Quite a few of the Wildcats wind up great careers this Saturday, when they make their last appearance between home crowds. Captain Johnny Gillespie, Jack McAndrews, Ed Melanson, the feared triumvirate of Stuhldreher's backfield for four seasons, George Hanzik, Joe DeLuca, Jack Flanagan, Mark Holland, and Larry Cicero are a few who have made athletic history here in the past few seasons.

* * *

Metropolitan newspapers last week carried stories of the signing by big league scouts of five players from the great Duke nine. Werner, nonpareil at short, Kistler, slugging first-basemen, Farley, third sacker, and Belue, pitcher, are four whom Villanova fans have seen in action. Two of the boys go to the Yankees.

* * *

Last Tuesday, when Mount Saint Mary's played, the stands were crowded with several portly big league scouts. The Athletics sent out Earl Mack, son of the great Connie, and Ira Thomas to look over McGarrigan, the visitor's shortstop, whom the Yankees have strings tied to, while there were representatives from the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns looking on, too, although they refused to discuss whom they were watching.

* * *

A nice percentage of the college players who saw action in the Stadium this year may be wearing big league uniforms in a few years. In addition to the Duke players and McGarrigan, Paddy Creedan and Colbert, from Boston College, Reaser, of Lafayette, Strauss, of Lehigh, Aube, of Fordham, Gulian, of Gettysburg, and Hass, of the same school, along with a few of the home boys, perhaps, have shown marvelous form.

* * *

The University of Maine Alumni Association has granted Rudy Vanee a varsity "M" for his work in popularizing the "Maine Stein Song." The statement was made that there is a lot of history attached to the song. Now wouldn't it be a great thing if history wouldn't repeat itself so often.

* * *

The Freshmen baseball nine, under the capable coaching of Doc Jacobs, will close a great year tomorrow afternoon when Valley Forge Academy is met away from home. The Cadets beat the Kittens, 6-0, in the season's opener, but since then Jacob's boys have been playing at a great pace.

* * *

Several of the Frosh, especially the pitching staff of Reitz, King, Brice and Smith are expected to step up to the varsity next year. Then Weston, Shortall and a few of the other who have been hitting to all corners will be heard from too, to bolster the vacancies at first, second, center and right.

* * *

One of the big topics of conversation on the campus last week was the doubleheader series of the Athletics and Yanks. While the Philadelphias had the first laugh, the Gothamites laughed last and longer after Thursday's homeruns.

* * *

For awhile it seemed as though there would be as many homers hit in the Stadium this year in every game as there were all last year, but the slugging died down after the first few games. Next year, if the new diamond materializes, a home run out of the lot will be a rarity.

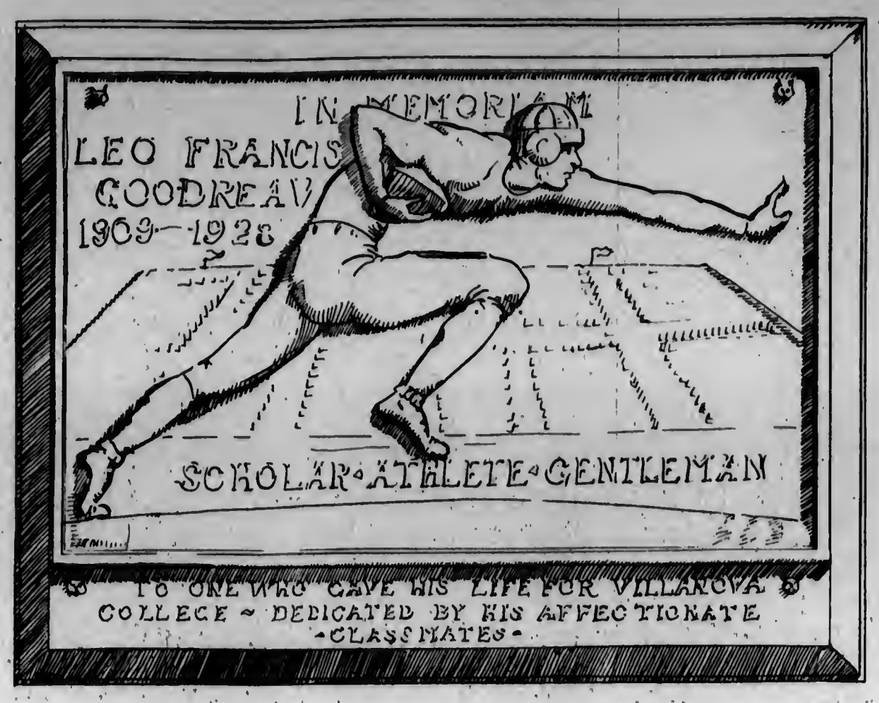
* * *

Some association for something or other announced last week that there would be a scarcity of positions for college students this summer. As though that were news!

* * *

But hope for the best! And so, we sign off this year.

GOODREAU MEMORIAL



R. Grunbach

Hold your faith and bear the pain—
Questioning your God is vain.
None of us has power to know
Who should stay and who should go.
Hold this everlasting truth:
Heav'n has need of lovely youth.

EDGAR A. GUEST.

Drexel Track Squad Takes Meet 67-58

Dragons Nose Out Blue Track and Field Men in Dual Meet

MAHAN TAKES HURDLES

The Villanova cinderpathers just failed to hold Drexel Institute Saturday in a dual track meet on the latter's field and succumbed by the close count of 67 to 59.

Weakness in the shot put, century and half mile spelled the downfall of the Cats. Drexel on the other hand presented a strong and well-balanced aggregation. Villanova went into the meet with but seventeen men and the handful did yoemen work but the task of doubling up and tripling up was too much, the bigger Dragon squad frequently coming out in the final few yards to beat out tiring Villanovans who had competed in two and three other events.

Captain Frank Mahan was the only double winner for the Main Liners. He captured both the hurdles, negotiating the high sticks in 16.1 and the lows in 26.3. Clifford, a team mate, tide for second with Wright of Drexel in the highs and counted three more points as runnerup in the lows.

The hurdles gave Villanova fifteen out of a possible eighteen points. Joe Kelly took the Javelin, Salerno the two mile run, Martin the broad jump and Baker, the high jump, for the other Wildcat first places.

The season comes to a close tomorrow against St. Joe's in Overbrook; the relay team is listed to compete Friday in the A. O. H. meet in a city college relay over the one mile route.

The Summary:

High hurdles—Won by Mahan, Villanova; second, tie between Wright, of Drexel, and Clifford, Villanova. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Knight, Drexel; second, Sonneheim, Drexel; third, August, Villanova. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Discus throwy—Won by Markle, Drexel; second, Ziegler, Villanova; third, Brandt, Villanova. Distance, 120 feet 6 inches.

Mile run—Won by Kramer, Drexel; second, Whalen, Villanova; third, Althouse, Drexel. Time, 4 minutes, 45 2-5 seconds.

44$-yard run—Won by Josefsberg, Drexel; second, Bain, Villanova; third, Mackelkin, Drexel. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

Shotput—Won by Markle, Drexel; second, Major, Drexel; third, Ziegler, Villanova. Distance, 40 feet 4 1-2 inches.

High jump—Tie between Martin and Baker, of Villanova; third, Crammer, Drexel. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mahan, Villanova; second, Clifford, Villanova; third, Schoenhut, Drexel. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Tie between Josefsberg and Kramer, Drexel; third, Whalen, Villanova. Time, 2 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Salernn, Villanova; second, Richardson, Drexel; third, Verderost, Villanova. Time, 10 minutes 42 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Kelly, Villanova; second, Markle, Drexel; third, Oberholtzer, Drexel. Distance, 147 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Sonneheim, Drexel; second, Gildea, Villanova; third, Knight. Time, 23 1-0 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Fisher, Drexel; second, Tucker, Drexel; third August, Villanova. Height, 11 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Martin, Villanova; second, Costanzo, Villanova; third, Sonneheim, Drexel. Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.

Unusual Tours For Students This Summer

Travel Bureau of Church and Drama League in Charge

A series of unusual tours, designed for students with an interest in the dramatic arts, have been arranged for this summer by the Church and Drama League of America in cooperation with outstanding exponents of the arts in Europe. The tours offer an interesting combination of wide roving with the feeling of getting somewhere, under the leadership of some noted personalities.

Burns Mantle, leading dramatic critic and author of the annual "Best Plays" series, will lead a long summer dramatic tour leaving New York on July 6th and returning September 8th. Among the famous theatres which will be studied from both sides of the footlights are the Everyman, Lyric, Drury Lane, Boar's Head and Shakespeare Memorial in England; Odeon, Marie Antoinette, Studio and New Pigalle in Paris; La Scala in Milan; Grosses Schauspielhaus, Schiller, Staats Opera, Volkesbuhne and Kleines Theatre in Berlin; Burg, Opera, Josephstadt, Raimund, Akademie and Redoubtensaal der Holfberg in Vienna; National, Municipal, Deutsches and Kleine Buhne in Prague. Conferences are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, and Jessner, the Capeks, Molnar and many others. Important collections of dramatic material in many of the museums will be investigated. Extension tours to Holland and to Ireland will be available.

May Lamberton Becker, widely known as lecturer on literature, Reader's Guide Editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature" book editor of the "Scholastic" and author of a number of books and articles, will lead a literary and theatre tour from July 3rd to September 7th. In addition to a number of the points of interest covered by the Burns Mantle Tour, this trip will include such attractions as the Shaw Festival at Malvern and a performance by the Norwich Players.

Hallie Flanagan, director of the Experimental theatre at Vassar, former Guggenheim Fellow, and author of "Shifting Scenes in the Modern European Theatre" will lead a Russian theatre tour from May 3rd to June 20th or—with European Extension—July 12th. Not only will it give a fascinating opportunity to View Russia, but also to study outstanding examples of the new drama. Included will be: the State Academic and Ballet, State Academic Theatre, Theatre of Social Satire, Theatres of the Worker's Clubs in Leningrad; Meyerhold, Moscow Art, Proletcult, Kamerny, Revolutionary, Children's, and Blue Blouse Troupes in Moscow; Ukrainian National and Opera House and Lenin Theatre in Kiev.

A novel dance tour, led by Hans Wiener, will start on May 31st and end on August 25th. Hans Wiener is one of the leaders of modern dancing and is known here and abroad both as an artist and as a teacher. The itinerary is being arranged to include study of the schools of Mary Wigman, Palucca, Truempy and Skoronel, Christina Baer and Valerie Kratina, and Elizabeth Duncan. The Dance Congress will be attended. Mr. Wiener will give training in foundation gymnastics on the boat and lessons at the end of the tour to round off the summer's teaching.

These tours and others under the travel bureau of the Church and Drama League are being arranged from the New York headquarters at 289 Fourth avenue.

NEED FOR CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION STRESSED BY COLLEGE

Greater support for Catholic colleges is urged upon Catholics as the means of obtaining greated representation in the councils of state and nation, in science, in art and education in a pamphlet entitled, "For God and Country," just issued by Villanova.

Villanova has entered upon a program of development for which $2,300,000 is needed. An endorsement of Villanova's appeal by His Eminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty, is reproduced in the pamphlet.

Villanova introduces the subject by saying that among the million young men and women being trained this year in American colleges and universities not more than 150,000 are receiving formal education emphasizing the moral and spiritual riches of life.

"Thus, less than one in every six students in our colleges and universities is now obtaining complete education, both spiritual and intellectual—the original conception of American education," the pamphlet states.

Excerpts from Villanova's plea for Catholic higher education follow:

"Soon after the state school system was initiated, all religious content was eliminated from textbooks. Training of the child mind was given over to the educational system which sedulously avoided mention of God and religion.

"Today, when the moral and spiritual condition of the nation is being weighed by the President, by editors and other students of current affairs educational ideals are being re-directed to the original American desire for spiritual guidance with secular schooling.

"Catholics can regard this trend toward complete education with much satisfaction. Balanced education has never weakened in the Catholic educational system. Catholic schools this year are giving 2,585,698 boys and girls, from kindergarten up through college and university the benefit of a complete education.

"Ninety thousand students, or sixty per cent of the 150,000 who receive complete higher education, are enrolled in Catholic colleges and universities.

"Catholics of the United States demonstrates their faith in Catholic schools and colleges by investing more than $45,000,000 in complete education each year, in addition to the taxes paid for public schools.

"Although $45,000,000 is a large sum, it cannot be considered burdensome. It averages only two dollars for each member of the church. The investment in higher elucation must be increased if Catholic education is to hold its place in competition with non-Catholic education. A surved of the 160 colleges and universities established by the church shows that only three have endowments of more than two million dollars. They are:

College	Students	Endowment
Marquette	3,511	$2,617,241
Creighton	1,471	2,317,488
Catholic Univ. ..	1,010	3,367,292

"In contrast to these well-endowed institutions there are nearly a hundred non-Catholic colleges with endowments in excess of two million dollars each.

"Catholic colleges and universities cannot be expected to develop and train the number of intellectual leaders which Catholicism in America needs today unless they obtain financial support proportionate to that given non-Catholic colleges. Institutions of higher education can scarcely hope to maintain high standards in the face of the keen competition offered without outside help in the nature of endowments.

"Villanova has now reached a position of high rank among the leading Catholic colleges, and is regarded by His Eminence, the Cardinal, as an important capstone for the whole system of Catholic education in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and in the country as a whole.

"To meet the increasing demands for its services, Villanova must go forward with a program of development, involving buildings and endowments totaling at least $2,300,000.

Did You Ever Know That--

In an article published recently by the French Academy of Rome it is shown that the Augustinians were intimate friends of the great Italian poet, Petrarch and that they exercised a profound influence over him.

—

At the celebrated Confederation of Kilkenny (1641) the Irish leaders appointed the Augustinian Provincial Tablot their representative to the Court of Spain to solicit support in their desperate struggle for independence.

—

One of the most picturesque ruins in Ireland is that of the one-time Augustinian Convent of Adare. The convent was founded by John, Earl of Kildare, in the reign of Edward the Second (14th century).

—

Boccacio, the father of Italian prose, left his entire library to the Augustinians of Florence and requested to be buried in an Augustinian Church.

—

The Augustinian Church at Pavia, where the body of St. Augustine is kept, dates back to the 8th century.

—

There are at present four branches of Augustnians: the Austin Friars, the Canons Regular, the Discalced Augustinians and the Augustinians of the Assumption. Thomas A. Kempis the author of the celebrated "Following of Christ" was a Canon Regular.

—

The French Augustinian Charles Moreau was a noted patrologist.

—

The Italian Augustinian Giorgi was a learned Orientalist of the 18th century. He was one of the first Europeans to take a special interest in the languages and civilization of Thibet.

—

The following list contains the names of some of the Augustinian musicians of the 16th and 17th centuries: Emmanuel Poussam, Agostino Diruta, Carl Klug, Francisco Klug, Nicola de Verona, Martino de S. Monica, Angelo Terzachini, Tiburzio Massaino.

154 TO ENTER MEDICAL SCHOOLS

(continued from page 1)

Junior; Tufts Medical College, 2 Seniors, 3 Juniors; Georgetown University, 8 Seniors, 4 Juniors, 1 Sophomore; New York University, 1 Senior, 1 Junior; Cornell University, 2 Seniors; University of Buffalo, 2 Seniors; Long Island Medical College, 3 Seniors, 8 Juniors; Vanderbilt, 1 Junior; Syracuse University, 1 Junior; Albany Medical College, 1 Junior; University of Rochester, 1 Senior; Columbia University, 1 Senior; Boston College, 1 Senior, 1 Junior; Dartmouth, 1 Senior; Yale 1 Senior; University of Michigan, 1 Senior; Detroit Medical College, 1 Senior; Creighton University, Omaha, 3 Seniors, 1 Junior; George Washington University, 2 Seniors; St. Louis Medical, 4 Seniors; University of Alabama, 2 Seniors; University of Arkansas, 1 Senior; University of California, 1 Junior. Total—154.

The Dental Schools and the number of applicants are as follows:

University of Pennsylvania, 7 Sophomores, 1 Junior; Temple University, 5 Sophomores, 1 Freshman; University of Pittsburgh, 1 Sophomore; New York University, 1 Sophomore; Georgetown, 7 Sophomores, 2 Freshman; University of Maryland, 2 Sophomores, 1 Freshman; Harvard, 2 Sophomores; Tufts, 2 Sophomores. Total—32.

From the preceding list it can readily be seen that the fame of Villanova will be spread broadcast over the land when our future doctors reach their next place of training.

This is the largest list of applicants that has ever been sent out from Villanova, and the whole college is proud of the showing that is being made by the Science school. It is expected that at least twenty of these will be accepted.

ARTS MAN CHOSEN FOR VALEDICTORY

(Continued from page one)

of Studies.

Truly Mr. Murphy is a man of exceptional talent and deserves only too well the high honor conferred upon him in the Valedictory.

BELLE AIRE TO APPEAR ON JUNE 1

(continued from page one)

sports activities have necessitated a much more lengthy sports section plete record of this year's sports than in former years. The complete record of this year's sports takes in fully forty pages. This section of the 1930 Bell Aire will serve as a lasting record of the time when Villanova was rapidly forging ahead in athletics.

Whatever credit may reflect upon the class of '30 for the production of this very enviable publication has its source in the untiring efforts of "Cy" Hanlon, the editor. He has been working faithfully and tirelessly since the end of his Junior year. Frank Hanlon, the capable business manager, has directed all his efforts to making this production rebound to the glory of the Alma Mater and the present Graduating Class.

AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the boys and their parents for any inconvenience they suffered in making good the checks lost in the robbery. I wish also to thank the students for their patronage during the past year.

(Signed) "LOUIE"

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VILLANOVAN

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Vol. 3, No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Belle Masque to Merge With Beta Gamma Society To Form Literary Club

New Organization to be Known as Villanova Literary Society.—Professor Jonas Outlines Extensive Program for New Club.—To be Divided into Two Chapters

ENGLISH CREDITS OFFERED TO MEMBERS

At a joint meeting of the Bel Masque and Beta Gamma, held Friday afternoon in Mendel Hall, it was decided to form a united society to be known as the Villanova Literary Club. This move has been expected upon the campus for some time but it was not until Friday that Professor Jonas began the amalgamation. The new society will have two chapters to be known as the Beta Gamma chapter and the Bel Masque chapter. Due to the great amount of work attached to these societies Professor Jonas has interviewed the Dean of Studies to secure credit for the men taking part in the functions of these organizations.

English Credits Given

For each year's work with these societies a credit in English will be given. This credit will not take the place of the regular credit but will act as an additional credit. A member serving four years will have four credits that he could not have otherwise had. Many students will find this an immense help.

Each chapter will hold a meeting every other week. This means that there will be one meeting a week for the society. Professor Jonas has arranged it this way in order that the men who belong to both societies will not find too many of their evenings engaged. Meetings will be held in the evenings in order that everyone may attend. There will be a meeting tomorrow night at eight o'clock in room 106. This meeting will be a closed meeting as business will be discussed. The following week will find the new members present. A committee led by Hugh McHugh will have complete charge of ceremonies.

Broadcasting

The Literary Society will continue the program of broadcasting undertaken by the Bel Masque. Plans for a local station were discussed but held over till a future

(Continued on Page Four)

Band Under Leadership Of V. Marra

New Director Succeeds Jim Kettrick Who Enters Temple Med. School

McKENNA DRUM MAJOR

During the past week the Villanova College Band has been holding daily rehearsals, rapidly rounding into shape for the approaching football season under the competent direction of its new leader, Vincent Marra.

Mr. Marra, who came to us only last year from Clearfield, Pa., was appointed to this important position because of this thorough knowledge of music and band direction attained during his twelve years of band experience. Besides being an excellent trumpet player, Vince is also very efficient with the slide trombone, alto, baritone and bass. His musical career began in the year 1918, since which time he has been playing in various orchestras and bands until now, in his Sophomore collegiate year, after a year of experience both in the Villanovans and the band, he is given the position he now holds, filling the vacancy left by the graduation of the former leader, Jim Kettrick.

The band enrollment this year exceeds that of any other year, being sixty in number. This is an excellent turn out when we consider that twenty-six members of last year's band did not return this year. Because of this large new enrollment, Mr. Marra has had the added task of entire reorganization.

Vince says that although there are many new players this year, the outlook is very promising. The band as a whole will have plenty of volume, for it is supported by a strong bass section and an equally well balanced brass section.

The band made its debut at the opening of the new golf course last Thursday ,and much credit is due to the hard work of Joe McKenna, who has been drilling the boys only for a few hours this past week. Joe has shown by the progress the boys have made, that he is very capable of filling Pat White's place as drum major.

New uniforms were given out last week and the band is already to look its best for the season. No football contest can be successful without the cheerful support of a band. This year the band promises to be the best ever and deserves the congratulations of the student body.

Annual Day of Retreat to be Held Thursday

Crowded Chapel Conditions Necessitate Dvision of Student Body

A day of retreat for the entire student body will be held in the college chapel on Thursday. The day of retreat is an annual function at Villanova and is intended to give the student an opportunity to reflect on the task which faces him to be held during the day.

Inspiring and educative talks will be given at a series of conferences to be held during the year.

Due to the increased enrollment and crowded conditions in the chapel, separate services will be conducted for resident students and non-residents. The schedules of exercises are so arranged that they do not conflict in any way, thus eliminating the confusion which has marked other similar functions. The conferences will not be of too long a duration and the students are requested to be in the chapel promptly, to leave their rooms as soon as the warning bell has rung, in order that the exercises may be held with no unnecessary delay.

Reverend H. A. Caffrey, Master of St. Mary's Hall, will conduct the retreat for the resident students, while Rev. J. O'Leary, of the College faculty, will address the non-residents. Cards on which is printed the order of exercises will be distributed to the students so that no excuse can be offered for failure to miss any of the conferences. Attendance cards will be distributed to the day students as well as to boarders.

Those students who have heard either of the two retreat masters mentioned above, well appreciate their forensic abilities and all can rest assured that the conferences will be anything but dry.

The schedule for both residents and non-residents follows:

Thursday, October 2, Day students

Mass, 8 o'clock.
Conference, 10.00.
Conference, 11.45
Conference, 3.00.
Confessions after last Conference.
Mass on Friday morning at 8.00.
Residents:
Mass, 7 o'clock.
Conference, 9.00
Conference, 11.00.
Conference, 3.00.
Confessions after last Conference.
Benediction at 6.30.
Mass on Friday morning at 7 o'clock.

The Parking Problem At Villanova

The parking problems at Villanova has become so muddled and mixed up that the college authorities have felt called to issue an edict to the effect that any student caught parking his private car within the bounds of the campus shall be fined one dollar.

Last year the Villanovan ran an article about the parking situation at the University of California. Out there where the West ends the board of regents of the institution appropriated $24,000 with which to develop a permanent auto stand on the campus. Official estimate at this college indicated that over 3000 cars are parked daily by students and instructors.

Now of course Villanova's parking situation cannot be compared to that of so large a University as that of California, we haven't even half the number of students and instructors who could possibly own that number of cars. But, and here is the rub, the few students and instructors who are so happily placed that they can own automobiles, must park their conveyances by the P. and W. station. The P. and W. parking space is a snappy walk from the college buildings, and a seemingly unnecessary one in view of the fact that the college has a natural parking space at the triangle in the rear of Mendel Hall and if that were overflowed there is the old foot ball field and rather motheaten track in the rear of the Monastary. Why could not these spaces be used for the convenience of the students, boarders as well as day-hops instead of the most inconvenient space by the side of the P. and W. tracks.

VILLANOVANS TO BE ISSUED IN OFFICE

All students will receive their copy of the Villanovan in the Villanovan Office room, 222 Mendel Hall. No papers will be delivered to the rooms as was done last year. Upon appearance at the office each student will receive a card entitling him to receive his copy of the publication weekly.

It is felt that this will help to do away with many complaints on the part of the subscribers that they have not received their issue of the Villanovan.

The office will be open only on Tuesdays and then only from 12 to 1.30. The students are asked to cooperate in the work of distribution by appearing at the office during the hours set.

DAY STUDENTS

Fr. Stanford wishes to announce that an 8.00 o'clock mass will be said every day for the convenience of day students. Masses are now said daily at 6.30, 7.00 and 8.00 o'clock.

Dinner Dance Planned by N. Y. Grads

Wildcat Gridders to Be Feted on Night of N. Y. U. Game

ASTOR ROOF SCENE

What promises to be one of the most interesting social functions during the entire foot ball season will be held after the Villanova-New York University foot ball game in New York. This affair is being made possible through the New York City Club of Villanova College which has taken great efforts to arrange with the Astor Hotel of New York City to make their hotel headquarters of the Villanova foot ball team and its supporters.

This elaborate function will be a dinner and dance given in the Belvedere Roof Garden of the Hotel Astor with the Villanova and New York University foot ball teams as the guest of honor. As a testimonial to the team do your part by being present. We are going to New York to give them some idea of Villanova. They will see this at the game but to make it even more impressive and to let them know that we do other things besides playing wonderful foot ball turn out to the dinner and dance with a 100 per cent. showing.

If it is impossible to make the

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADS ATTACK

"BIFF" GARDNER

Fr. Griffin Addresses Students

Evening Chapel Service Officially Opened Last Tuesday

WELCOMES STUDENTS

"Prayer is the greatest asset we have," said the Rev. James H. Griffin, president of the college, in an address to the student body last Tuesday evening.

The occasion was the opening of evening chapel service for the new year, and every available seat was occupied, both freshmen and upperclassmen attending.

The President's concluding words were: "Pray, keep your soul free from mortal sin, be respectful of Jesus in the tabernacle, and your years here at Villanova will be successful." Prayer, he said, is invaluable. Jesus begs us to come to Him and with His help all things are possible.

In regard to assisting at mass, Fr. Griffin told his audience to "attempt as far as possible to be mindful of the great sacrifice that is going on." In short he urged the men to live as true Christian gentlemen, warning them that any breaking of the rules of the college will bring harsher and stricter regulations.

He recalled the clean-speech campaign of last year, congratulated the men on the success of it, and exhorted them to so reverence

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomore Vigilance Men In Role of Genial Hosts at First Freshmen Assembly

The Vigilance Committee, a traditional self-organized body of the Sophomore class which is formed to preserve law and order, started with a "bang" last Tuesday night by directing and instructing the poor innocent Freshmen in the laws and orders necessary to become true and gallant men of Villanova. At seven o'clock the Freshmen gathered in front of the Academy and from here they were marched in snake file to the Ampitheatre, which in most of the Freshman's minds would be the beginning of torture.

After all the Freshmen were seated, almost filling the Ampitheatre, the Chairman of the Vigilance Committee, Jack Murnane, opened the meeting in typical court fashion. The Freshmen sat back trying to appear sedate but they were really quivering within. A general check was made of all the Freshmen present.

The first speaker to be introduced by the Chairman was Frank B. Smith, President of the Sophomore Class. The Freshmen gave him an arising applause. Mr. Smith welcomed the Class of '34 to Villanova in a very dignified manner. He warned them to wear their "regs" and officially bestowed the title of "Frosh" on them. Mr. Smith was again given a boisterous applause upon concluding his talk.

The meeting continued with the hazing of a few so-called "wise-guys" and especially one very "wise-guy" who was ushered from the Ampitheatre only to be ushered in some few minutes later to give the "Frosh" a true picture of the famous "Varsity V Haircut" which Jack Murnane had just finished explaining to them. It was the first haircut of the year but the "Wise-Frosh" who received it took it calmly and admitted publicly to his fellow class-mates that, "he guessed he deserved it."

The next speaker to be introduced by the Chairman was none other than the famous politician and spokesman of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Vigilance Committee, Jim Douglas, with a club in his hand, he started to speak in a very low drawling voice which gradually raised to a pitch that would make anyone sit up and take notice. He held the "Frosh" spellbound and most of them would have liked to climb under their seats as he gradually lowered their dignity by classing them as so-called "big shots" in their own minds and "the scum of the earth, etc." He warned them that at Villanova they would have no mother's apron strings to toddle along with and that he would make men out of them or die in the attempt. In concluding, he said "Villanova was a place for gentlemen and that he would make them gentlemen that would honor and respect all at Villanova." Douglas then departed hastily from the Ampitheatre in a disgusted manner as the "Frosh" arose and gave him a great ovation.

Ted Casey, football player and member of the Vigilance Committee, was the next speaker to be introduced by the Chairman. Casey asked of the "Frosh" their whole hearted support in backing the football team this year by attending the games and cheering the team on to success.

The last speaker of the meeting was Harold "Ding" Driscoll, President of the Junior Class, who welcomed the "Frosh" to Villanova. He told them to take the "Frosh" initiations in good spirit as it has been an old tradition of the College and it was authorized by the College officials. He concluded by telling the "Frosh" to fight for Villanova and to be proud of their school.

The meeting was brought to a close with three whooping cheers for Villanova and the "Frosh" departed for their respective rooms where they could be at peace without the belittling remarks and hardships handed them by the Vigilance Committee.

Gardner's Smashing Attack Paves Way to Victory in First Wildcat Grid Fest

"Hook" Mylin's Lebanon Proteges Offer Stubborn Resistance to Blue and White Gridders.—Spectacular Runs by Geisler and Highfield Feature

FINE LINE PLAY HELPS FELINES CONQUER

"Hook" Mylin, Lebanon Valley coach, brought a band of veteran footballers down from Annville to the Stadium Saturday afternoon, to throw a big surprise among the ranks of some 6000 Villanova fans, when one of the strongest Blue teams of all time was held to a 19-0 score.

An enthusiastic crowd, expecting a slaughter by the Wildcats, were held almost spellbound throughout most of the first half, when the upstate eleven gave the home team a fight that was worthy of mid-November opponents.

Superior strength and better substitutes finally gave the Wildcats an edge, and for the third straight season the visitors went home, losers by nineteen points. The score in 1928 was 19-0, while last year's game ended 32-13.

Finer interference than has been shown by the Wildcats in some time was exhibited Saturday afternoon, and the play of the first team in the third period, when Harry Geisler, sophomore sensation, ran wild to score two touchdowns, presaged ill for foes. Scouts from Temple, Gettysburg and New York University viewed the game from the scouting box in the south stand.

Geisler, along with Captain Gardner and Johnny Highfield started the game, but it was not until the second half that the trio began its great work. It was then that the line, warming up to its work, tore gaping holes in the Lebanon defense, and with Witkowski and Sheehan starring, much of the

(continued on page 3)

Solemn Mass Inaugurates School Year

Opening Date Coincides With Feast Day of St. Thomas

STUDENTS IMPRESSED

Villanova College formally entered upon its 78th year with the singing of a Solemn High Mass on Monday, September 22. Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., Vice President, was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Joseph A. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, deacon, and Rev. Eugene Mauch, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts, sub-deacon, and supported by the Seminary choir. The entire ceremony was very impressive, and most of the students left with a deeper realization of the seriousness of the undertaking before them.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Father Fink spoke a few words of welcome to all the students, both new and old, and voiced the regret of the President, Rev. James A. Griffin, O. S. A., at being unable to be present. He also reminded the assembled students that it was the feast of St. Thomas, of Villanova, Augustinian Archbishop, educator, and philanthropist, and therefore a fitting day on which to renew the activities of this school which is under his tutelage.

This patron Saint of the College was born in 1488 at Fontellana (Toledo) in Spain. He was brought up in the town of Villaneuva, hence the addition to his name "of Villanova."

At the age of 16 he entered the University of Alcala, and in the year 1514 he was appointed professor of philosophy there. After teaching for two years he was offered a similar position at the celebrated University of Salamanca, but he declined and entered the Augustinian Order. Two years later, in 1518, he was ordained priest. As a teacher of theology he achieved great success in the convent school of Salamanca, and as a preacher he rapidly gained a reputation for eloquence, particularly in the cities of Valencia and Vallodolid. The emperor, after hearing him, appointed him preacher to the court and imperial counsellor.

He was sought as Archbishop of Valencia. For nine years he labored to improve his diocese by word and example. Six-seventh of the episcopal revenue he gave to the poor. His zeal and work in behalf of these unfortunates was so notable that Pope Paul V, who beatified him, called him "Father of the Poor" and "Model of Bishops."

St. Thomas died in the year 1555 near his episcopal city. Historians tell us that eight thousand poor, to whom he had been pastor, father and friend, followed the funeral cortege.

It is worthy of note that St. Thomas sent the first band of Augustinian Missioners to Mexico in 1533.

There is a statue of St. Thomas in front of the Monastery at Villanova. It represents him holding a money bag, symbolical of his great charity towards the poor. A beautiful stained glass window over the main Altar in the Monastery Chapel depicts him distributing food to the penniless. Another large stained glass window over the organ loft in the church portrays the canonization of Et. Thomas.

What better patron and model could the faculty and students of Villanova have than St. Thomas, "Father of the Poor," "Model of Bishops!"

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The students of Villanova College wish to express, through the Villanovan, their sincere sympathy with the families of the following students who died during the past summer:

Daniel McNamee, '33, School of Arts.

Leander E. Bresciani, '33, School of Commerce and Finance.

Night School Enters Upon Third Year

Specialization Stressed by Dean in Opening Address

NEW COURSES GIVEN

With an enrollment that promises to be the largest in the history of the School, the Villanova Evening School commenced its Fall term last night. Father Bartley, dean of the School, addressed the students and stressed the point that this is the age of specialization in business education, and those who are not thoroughly equipped with a sound business will be unable to take advantage of opportunities and fight for success. Business demands young men and women who are well trained in the fundamentals of business. A knowledge of accounting, business law and economics are required of all who are about to enter the business world. Besides these fundamentals it is necessary that one specialize in a particular field of endeavor. So the Villanova Evening School endeavors to give its students a sound training in the fundamentals of business and also offers an opportunity for specialization in a number of business subjects.

Classes in the Evening School are held in Mendel Hall, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week from 7.30 to 9.45 with fifteen minutes intermission at 8.30. Mendel Hall is equipped with every convenience of modern education and offers an environment conducive to study and work.

The instruction in the Evening School is given by the members of the Faculty of Villanova College having charge of the same work in the day session of the School of Commerce and Finance. The regular work of instruction during the coming year will be supplemented by special lectures, from time to time, by business men and technical experts, who are recognized as leaders in their vocations.

The schedule for the first semester is as follows:

Monday	
Accounting 1	2nd Semester
Law 1	1st Semester
Economics	1st Semester
Tuesday	
Business Law	2nd Semester
Accounting 11	2nd Semester
English 1	1st Semester
Blue Print Reading	1st Semester
Thursday	
Economics	2nd Semester
Transportation	
Accounting 1	1st Semester
Friday	
English	1st Semester
Spanish	2nd Semester
Stock Market	1st Semester
Insurance	1st Semester
Industrial Managment	1st Semester

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. EUGENE MAECH, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 29, 1930.

Your Paper

With this issue the Villanovan commences the third year of its existence as a weekly campus newspaper. By this time we have convinced even the most sceptical that our position on the campus is an assured and permanent one. Two years ago the paper was inaugurated by a group of students and for a time it was in a more or less experimental stage. As more experience was acquired it gradually changed from an experiment into a regular campus function. The beginning of last year saw a "bigger and better" Villanovan. The size and general appearance of the paper were changed and its amateurish appearance was supplanted by its present regular journalistic style. The policy of the Villanovan has always been "a publication run by Villanova students for Villanova students" and this year its policy will not be changed. It is your paper—written for you. Make use of it, read it and, above all, cooperate with the staff members in making it as complete and up to the minute as possible. In this manner and in this manner only can the paper achieve its true purpose—to be a Villanova publication for Villanova students.

* * * * *

The Coming Year

Again we are confronted with another school year. To the Freshman it is the beginning of a new phase in his experiences. To the Sophomore and the Junior it is another step nearer graduation. To the Senior it is the final step in his college career. But no matter what we are—Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman, we are all face to face with a new school year and it is up to ourselves to make the best of it. This is a time when all the members of every class are even. All are ready to start out to reach the same objective and all have equal chances of getting there. It is like the beginning of a race with all the contestants waiting in line for the signal gun. There are no handicaps, all are even; it is a question of those who keep on running and those who drop out, those who keep on studying and those who don't.

The beginning of the school year is, perhaps, the most trying period of the entire term. Vacation is just behind and a long period of study and examination looms ahead. When we study, thoughts of cool ocean waves or crystal mountain lakes will vie with structural formulas and irregular verbs for the uppermost place in our minds. Concentration at first will be hard and study will be difficult but as the year progresses and we get into the swing of things we will find study easier and concentration more readily accomplished.

Then, too, the coming year means other things—new friends to be made, old friendships to be renewed, new fields to be conquered, new battles to be fought, new victories to be won. The football season is here again with its colorful enthusiasm, its cheering crowds, its keen excitement. The clubs and fraternities with their varied activities will be starting up again and soon the coming year will be well under way and we will settle down to another year at college.

* * * * *

What Is the Answer?

With the opening of the new college year and the coming of the new freshman class, looms the specter of the much debated and oft discussed and never settled topic of freshman initiation. "To haze or not to haze", that is the question which, as is usual at this season, makes its appearance on the campus.

It is not the policy of this publication to take its stand definitely on either side. We wish to remain as neutral as possible. But we feel that we can take the liberty of setting down a few facts that have come to our notice concerning freshman hazing. However, before going any further we do take the stand that freshman rules and regulations should be strictly enforced to the letter.

The era of sophomore tyranny over the green yearling is passing. Reluctant as we may be to admit the fact publicly, nevertheless it is true and it will not be long before hazing will have gone the way of several other collegiate customs. In fact, Dartmouth, Columbia, Union College, Penn and other Universities have already put a ban on all freshman hazing and any man caught mal-treating a freshman is liable to suspension and expulsion.

It was only after a hard struggle that the sophomore class is being allowed to hold a public initiation this year at Villanova, after the faculty had determined to abolish the annual function. One of the reasons given for the proposed discontinuation, is that the interest not only of outsiders, but even of the students themselves has waned perceptibly during the past three years.

Last year several debates on hazing were held and the majority of the student body seemed to favor abolition. Previous to last year initiation was considered a standing annual exercise and no one even thought of doing away with it.

The Styx

All Hail Villanovans, all hail back to the long haul of another school year beset with plenty of work and loads of pleasure. Your scholars have already made the acquaintance of Phelygas, the Ferryman of the Styx, a short one 'tis certain though it is to be hoped it was also a happy one. But to you the new members on the campus, you Frosh, you do not what or why our column is printed in this august news carrier of the campus, and to be very, very frank with you neither do we. We have a rather hazy idea that at one time or other we were pressed into service t do the honors and to take the place of the late lamented Mosque. Evidentally the purpose of the Mosque was pseudo -didactic, pseudo -scientific, and caricaturic of all the latest happenings within and about this stately pile of buildings.

Phelygas has tried to carry on this ambitious program from this station on the River of the Dark, so here goes another year.

Phelygas has heard many rumors from his passengers that there was to be a great influx of students from all parts of the country to Villanova, and on his last weekly visit to the surface these rumors were confirmed as being true. He found approximately twenty score meek and mild individuals running about the vast campus spaces This seems to be about the usual number of men dide their summer's work by swinging in a hammock and chewing chocolates. Terrible tough life some of these Pie-Shoppe cowboys to lead.

Before going back on duty as ferry pilot, I think that the fact should be mentioned, we have amongst us a man who has actually scared some of the premeds into work. This man of great deeds is now under the rule of subjection and threat himself, the clever chap has entered the medical school. Wonder how it feels to have the tables turned, we of course do not like to wish such an aspiring man any bad luck but it would be nice to have him meet up with a professor as tough as he is himself.

Well time's up, so back to the darkness of Styx.

Phelygas.

All in all, events prove that initiation and hazing have lost their appeal and only one result can follow—Extinction.

* * * * *

The Vigilance Committee

The Sophomores have a Vigilance committee. It seems to be a committee that wears its hats at a rakish angle and talks in terms of profit and loss. It holds important meetings at which subjects of profound importance must be discussed but the Freshmen haven't as yet learned the hello habit. This being an important step in their education we would like to rise and suggest that the Vigilance committee take the matter in hand. Why not substitute action for talks to the Freshmen. Let the fundamentals be taught as a start. The barring of upperclassmen from last week's first talk to the Freshmen undoubtedly achieved a great purpose. The famed Sophomore orators turned in a splendid performance, but to what extent did the Freshmen profit? Now is the time the Vigilance committee should be at its best. How about a little action and less talk.

By Candlelight

Summer is on the wan. Remember those nights; a flawless sky with a million stars peering down at you, soft gently numming through the trees while the birds gently chirped a song that seemed sweeter than all of life. Remember the first night you held her hand and later whispered sweet nothings into her little pink ear. Don't you remember? Well if you do you had better get someone to hold your head. If you don't remember you soon will when the boys gather around the ash tray to swap yarns these chilly Fall evenings it will pay several stories of the hearts you have broken. Nothing gets along around here like a good story-teller, although gentleman of the old art is sometimes called by such a common man as "Bullthrower". Which is very true .This art as all art must have rules. Draw up a trunk and I'll explain the limitations which are not to be observed.

WHO

Anyone may step up and attempt to heave the bull. Age is no drawback although the art is perfected as the years go on. Freshmen may enter any contest but can hardly hope to top place. The crop of experienced bull that infests the haunts of Villanova is amazing. Little fellows and big fellows are on a par in this greatest of all indoor sports. If to-day you aren't a dull adept at the art be not discouraged for soon you will be in the ranks and advancing rapidly. By Christmas you'll be able to tell at least one story without having everyone laugh. Of course the standards are raised every year and things unthought of a few years ago are commonplace to-day.

GAINING EXPERIENCE

Just drop into a room containing a group of upperclassmen. After a few businesslike remarks concerning classes and such the bull will be let out to the slaughter. It happend like this--"Now when I was home this summer." That is the matter what the magnitude of the story of the glamor of glory attached to it the teller is a rank amateur. If there are five other men in the room there will be five other stories each better than the one preceding. Whoever spoke first doesn't stand a chance. The trick is to have two stories. Tell one and after everyone tells one like-it-but-better spring your second story. You have them then. Having put their best in their first offering nothing is left and you can haul in the marbies.

I KNEW etc.

When a bold young youth (young youths being popular this season) stands forth and says "I Knew a girl thus summer who" mark him as a honest man who is to truthful to exaggerate to any great extent. But when some fair Lochinbar prances foward and in a hoarse voice chirps, "I had a girl this summer' mark him as a bullthrower who has never been taught the inner points of a grand old game. The finished player never makes a break. He starts with a modest begining and not even a saint would suspect him. He draws his listeners with him forces them to feel his every mood, to laugh when he laughs, to weep when he weeps. Gradually works his story to the point where he is a hero who rescues the girl from unspeakable horrors and restores her safely to her mothers arms.

Seniors are the most proficient artists. Would you believe it when I tell you of one senior who asked seventeen girls to manage him inside of an hour. When I left he was relating to his audience the words he had whispered to the eighth girl. I had a better story to tell but what can a fellow do when opportunity never knocks. To those entering the ranks listen to a few well chosen words. Never tell your story first. And another advantage, as my roommate claims, is to always wait for a large audience. Repeat the story several times to yourself. If you do this convincingly enough you will soon come to believe it yourself. When that is accomplished you will have reached perfection. To make others believe you must first believe yourself. No degree is given for completing the course. The only reward is the admiration and respect of your listeners. Just picture yourself for a moment in a roomful of fellows. You are carelessly draped about a chair telling of your over starts with "I" that magnified the local belles. The audience is spellbound with wonder. The proverbial pin may be dropped and heard even in the third bounce. You are the center of attraction. On and on you lead them till the story is finally told. Imagine the burst of silent applause as you resign the floor to someone else. Isn't that tasting of life at its fullest? Isn't that being able to count yourself a man among men.

THE MAD HATTER.

THE COLLEGIATE REBELLION

The fall season this year might easily be dubbed the era of Collegate Rebellions. First of all our own beloved Freshmen threatened to go on the warpath after the scalps of their lordly tormentors. This outbreak died a natural death however, as soon as the leader succumbed to the entreaties of the Vigilantes, that he accept a varsity "V".

But at one of our neighboring institutions of higher learning difficulties are not being ironed out so easily. The first sign of trouble appeared on the quiet horizon when the authorities issued an edict ordering coats to be worn in the dining room at meal time. Mutterings and rumblings were followed by an open disregard for the order when 100 students appeared in the dining room minus the requisite apparel. They were shown the error of their ways by being ejected from the refectory but continued to show their disdain and passive subjection by re-appearing in dinner coats, tuxedos and other elaborate and vari-colored jackets.

But wait, all is not yet quiet. The faculty not to be outdone came back with a fresh charge. They placed proctors in the largest men's dormitory. The confusion and havoc which followed are worthy of a collegiate movie scene. If the first order causes excitement this second caused a riot. The weekly publication of that institution denounced the act in bold black type on the front page of their paper. The battle is still raging with the students taking the stand that it is all "Prep" school nonsense.

If this fad is to follow the path of other collegiate innovations it will not be long before college men will be thinking of a bigger and better rebellion for their alma mater's glory.

Same Start

"Mamma," questioned five-year-old Jennie, "am I as tall as you are?"

"No, dear," was the reply. "Your head comes to my waist."

"Well," continued Jennie, "I'm just as short as you are, anyway. My feet are as far down as yours."

Wilkes Barre Club Admits 11 Members

Plans for Scranton Dance in Hands of the Committee

At a meeting of the Wilkes Barre Club held last night in the amphitheatre, the activities of the year commenced with the admission of 11 new members, raising the total membership up to 52. The new members were Messers. Burns, Valenano, Gibbons, Robeskavitch, Carr, Corrigan, Levi, Reddington, Ryan, Mc Graw (not John J.) and Snyder. President Roger O'Donnell occupied the chair for the first time, and opened the meeting with his outline of the policies to be followed through the year.

A Committee was appointed to take care of details attendant to the giving of their annual dance after the Bucknell game at Scranton, at the Hotel Casey. A well-known orchestra leader is being consulted as to rates, and it is hoped that with the novel arrangements, the dance will meet with even greater approval than the other three have. Stanley Prokop is the chairman of the Bucknell Dance Committee, and is ably assisted by L Hardy, Reedy, P. Forve, W. Driscoll, J. Garrity and J. Gibbons.

During the business meeting it was moved and duly enacted to assess evey member one dollar apiece, to be payable within the next two weeks. All dues are to be paid to the treasurer, Stanley Prokop, either at the regular meeting on Thursday night, or at his room, 125 Pedigan.

STAFF CANDIDATES WANTED

There are several vacancies in all departments of the Villanova staff. They are open to any man, Freshman upperclassmen, who will signify his intention of joining the staff and who shows willingness to work. All candidates are requested to meet tonight at seven o'clock in the Villanova Office, Room No. 222 Mendel Hall.

HO-HUM!

A bright spot in a darkened day
Were just the words I said
You smiled in your peculiar way,
And smiling turned your head.

"Idle lies" you merely said
But had you been more sage and wise:
And watched me e're you turned your head
You might have guessed the "idolize."

No Inside Interference

"I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married?"

"How much do you earn at it?"

"Sixty a week."

"That isn't a job. That's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, girlie."

This and That

The "Closed for the season," sign has been removed from the boarded entrance gates and has been replaced by the WELCOME mat. All prodigals are requested to report for the fatted calf in the rear of the right wing of Mendel Hall. And as usual the year 1930-31 will be the best year ever experienced by the college at large, even including the Frosh.

—

One of our exceedingly brilliant Seniors made a visit to Halifax this past summer and declared that the place was simply divine. Now that he know that strange fact we will no longer feel insulted when told to go to Halifax.

—

The first game of the season has done come and went—result—the Annvillains stuck the tail on their greyhound 'bus between its legs and beat it for northern climes licked, but we wish them better luck for the rest of the season, now that we are through with them.

—

Year by year our Frosh are having more and more paraphernalia added to the weight of their burdens. This year they are getting slightly stoop-shouldered from having to carry books with the contour of boutonnieres resembling the latest nightmare of a giant dahlia fancier.

—

Next in order comes the story of the poor bewitched Frosh with indigestion requesting information about the Belly Air.

—

Horace Greely would be absolutely correct if he brought forth the edict "Go West young Man," after the third game of Villanova's football season.

—

The latest rage of America is to go miniature, it even extends to the size of the brain in the modern class college youth.

—

Lucifer K. Butts dove into an empty swimming pool and came up with the idea for his latest invention, an eighteen hole golf course, which can be played with par as the limit of the venture, which reminds us that Villanova dedicated its latest need of honour the other day, a nine hole golf course (not a miniature). It was made only necessaries to eliminate the possibility of their being a nineteenth.

—

And then came the dawn of a story which told of the Scotch Frosh who painted his ankles white in order to gyp Clete out of his profits.

—

The members of the fair sex who were present at the last game had a most difficult time coming to a decision as to which Freshman had the cutest pair of legs. And the coat linings—O, my dear, they were simply stunning.

—

The imitations of Ruth St. Denis were simply divine, especially the pivot kicking.

—

Did everyone hear of the forty-thousand Scotchmen at the swimming exhibition, who were asked to donate a collection for the benefit of the performers. The total amount collected was two dollars. If you don't believe this one look up last week's Evening Bulletin.

—

Do a Ripley fellows, we are prophets, in the last issue of the Villanovan in May we predicted that there would be a drought in august, and bigosh and bigorry, there was one.

—

And here is another Ripley, we do not give out A. A. books in the Villanovan office, nor B. B., C. C., or any other alphabetical books.

E. P. T. TO MEET

According to an announcement made recently by the Vice President Edward M. Hookey, there will be an important meeting of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in room 106. Many important matters will be discussed in this meeting and all the old members of this year are urgently requested to be present. The election of officers for the coming year will take place and preliminary arrangements will be made and committees formed to take care of the coming dance that the society expects to hold early in the coming season.

—

All Freshman Arts students are requested to watch the Villanovan closely for further announcements of meetings of this organization at which time they will be taken in as new members.

The Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity which is the official organization of the Arts school is one of the most influential on the campus and during the past few years has sponsored many successful enterprises. Their Boxing Bouts, which take place every spring, have already become one of the College's most sacred traditions. It is not officially known yet whether these bouts will be repeated this year or not but from all indications of the success of the bouts of years past there seems little doubt but what the fights will be repeated.

Arts students are again reminded to be at the meeting this coming Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in room 106.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Augustinian Monastery of Brunn is known the world over because the great Biologist Gregor Mendel was a member of it. Very few people know that the famed composer Paul Kriskovsky was an Augustinian and belonged to the same community of Brunn.

The "Following of Christ" which next to the Holy Bible ranks as the foremost religious book of the world, was written by an Augustinian Canon Regular: Thomas a Kempis.

Lanteri, an Augustinian, gives us a list of 97 authors who have written works on the History of the Augustinian Order.

Gridiron Gossip

THE NEW RULES

The consensus of opinion among football experts seems to be that the changes made by the Football Rules Committee for the coming season, are, with one exception, the most intelligent and constructive that have been promulgated by that ever-changing body.

The lone detriment to its work of last winter seems to deal with the shift play, always a bone of contention. Last season the effectiveness of the shift was limited by the requiring of a dennite pause between the time the shift is made, and the moment when the center passes the ball.

This, of course, killed the real purpose of the shift. As Eddie Dooley, newspaper man and Dartmouth quarterback in 1924 says, "it a running broad jumper was allowed to run, but had to stop in his tracks before taking the jump, there would be little value to his run. The same is true of the shift."

Practically all coaches using the Notre Dame system, where the shirt has been so essential, have complained about the new shift rule, which demands the stop of a full second after the shift. The elimination of the shift, as Coach Stuhldreher says, takes away much of the glamor and color of backfield play and is to be regretted.

Another new rule, unimportant to the spectator but meaning much to the player on the field, especially punters and passes, fixes the pressure of the football itself to be between 12½ and 13½ pounds.

The Rules Committee did a wise thing by suggesting that teams refrain from wearing uniforms and helmets which are so similar in appearance to the ball that the opposing players are put at a disadvantage. This old trick was first used by the Carlisle Indians who had leather footballs sewed to their jerseys. When their arms were folded, it was mighty hard to tell who had the ball.

The new rule concerning fumbles on backward passes is neither starting nor sensational. Last year when such a pass went out of bounds, it was anybody's ball and would go to the side recovering. This year the ball becomes automatically dead when it goes out of bounds or into the end zone, and is given to the side whose player last touched it in the field of play.

It can be seen, then, that outside of the shift ruling, which may cause confusion, the other changes are few and wise.

WELCOME TO VILLANOVA

A new addition to Villanova's coaching staffs, who made his appearance a few weeks ago, and has already "hustled" his way into the spotlight, is the new track coach, Harry Coates. His sensational record forbodes well for his work here, where he will fulfill a place that is important in the athletic life of any college.

To Mr. Coates is left the work of putting Villanova back in the place she occupied near the top of the pack in the track and field game. His duties will be anything but easy, but he starts out on them with the well-wishes of the entire student body.

Coach Coates has completed an ambitious schedule of fall meets between inter-dorm and inter-class teams, which will be put in effect shortly. The Villanovan wishes him the best of success in his endeavors.

TEMPLE'S NIGHT OWLS

Night football made its Philadelphia debut last Friday night, when the Owl of Temple began its nocturnal wanderings, which it will continue throughout the early season games. The success of the game under lights is still to be determined at this writing, both from the viewpoints of the spectator and the box office. Certainly it is a Godsend to many small college elevens who are faced with stiff opposition from larger and more important schools on Saturday afternoons.

It was Spotty Mahan, who so brilliantly conducted the sporting department of this paper last year, who first proposed the night game for the Wildcats. His proposition received considerable thought from the student body and authorities, but with the Felines sturdy schedule for this fall, the magnet of the arc-light game should not be needed.

IN MEMORIAM

It is just a little more than two years ago since, on a fall afternoon, the almost unconscious figure of Leo Goodreau was carried off the Stadium gridiron. His body, broken perhaps in bones but undaunted in spirit, fought the dread specter of Death for four days, but the struggle was too much and against too terrific odds, and on October 2, he died.

The story of Goodreau is fast becoming a legend in Villanova's history. This newspaper is dedicated to his memory, while the imposing plaque on the wall of the Stadium, placed there by the Class of 1931, is an eternal monument.

If he were alive today, he would doubtless be one of the star performers on this year's eleven, playing for the cause he died for just a few years ago. The unfortunate accident marred a brilliant career, but may the soul of Villanova's first athlete martyr rest in peace.

THIRTY-TWO.

FOOT BALL FOOT BALL

VILLANOVA

vs.

GETTYSBURG

Saturday Afternoon 2.30 P. M.

VILLANOVA STADIUM

FOOT BALL FOOT BALL

Track Team Practices For N.Y.U.

Cross-Country Runners Getting Into Form

During the past few days the track team had its initial workout. Coach Harry Coates is working his men hard in order to get them into shape for the cross-country meet with N.Y.U. on Saturday morning, Oct. 11. This will be Villanova's first appearance in several years with a cross-country team. Coach Coates is optimistic as to the prospects of the team, and feels confident that Villanova will be well-represented in the sport.

The meeting between the two famous win take place in Van Cortandt Park, New York City. The distance to be traversed is five miles and eight men to run and but five to score. As in all cross-country runs the first man to place will receive one point, the second two points, etc. The team with the lowest score wins.

Several good men have turned out for the team, among them Don Shields, Joe O'Brien, George Bain, Joe Foxx, Bucky Hammond, and Joe Crane.The majority of these men are from last year's track team. These men should form the nucleus for a strong outfit, and with a few more good men added, an excellent team should result.

Any freshmen are also to have a team, meeting the teams from surrounding schools. To date sixteen men have appeared for tryouts.

"Special" to Carry Villanova Students to N. Y. For Game

Extraordinarily Low Rate of $3.50 to be Charged for Round Trip

Again Villanova is to have its own special chartered train pull into the station and whisk the student Villanova student body and other supporters of the football team fill the coaches. Again there will be the cheering and whistling as this Villanova Special slowly pulls out heading for New York City where the football game of football games is to be held, the Villanova-New York University game at Yankee Stadium.

This Special train will leave Villanova Station (Pennsylvania Railroad) Saturday morning, October 11th at 9.30 a. m., arriving at Pennsylvania Station, New York, at 12 o'clock noon. One hour will be allowed for lunch. At 1 o'clock there will be a Special Elevated Train at the 6th avenue and 33rd street Elevated Station, which will go directly to the Yankee Stadium.

The Special train will leave Villanova Station Pennsylvania Railroad at 1.30 a. m., Sunday morning.

The extraordinary low rate of $3.50 a round trip will be the price of the "Special Train" tickets. For the benefit of the day students and the alumni of Philadelphia the train will stop at North Broad Street Station at $3.00 a round trip.

Tickets for the "Special Train" are on sale only at the Vice President's office.

Lets have 100% turn-out and cheer our team to success.

OUR PREDICTIONS

With the clarion call of the gridiron resounding again through the autumn air, with major contests lurking just around the corner and with Dan Upset always an important figure, the time is here for the experts to dope out the probable winners of the coming week's battles.

Since the Villanovan's record for 1927 of 72 winners against 24 losers is something to look back upon, and despite the fact that we're not an expert, we've loaded our guns, here goes the annihilation and these are last Saturday's winners.

The feature game on Saturday's program is the Notre-Dame—Southern Methodist battle, which we predict Notre Dame will win, although not without a fight. Temple and Georgetown play night games Friday, and neither will have an easy time. Penn State may have trouble with Lebanon Valley, but the hard game here last Saturday will hurt the condition of the latter team. The first-named team should win.

Notre-Dame—Southern Methodist.
Penn-Swarthmore.
Pitt-West Virginia.
Army-Furman.
Navy-William & Mary.
Yale-Maryland.
St. Joe's-Delaware.
Syracuse-Hobart.
Temple-St. Thomas'.
Penn State-Lebanon Valley.
Princeton-Amherst.
Rutgers- Geo. Washington.
Haverford-Susquehanna.
Holy Cross-Providence.
Lafayette-Muhlenburg.
Lehigh-P. M. C.
N. Y. U.-W. V. Wesleyan.
Boston U.-New Hampshire.
Bucknell-Albright.
Carnegie-Thiel.
F. & M.-Catholic U.
Colgate-Bethany.
Columbia-Union.
Cornell-Niagara.
Dartmouth-Bates.
Fordham-Buffalo.
Georgetown-Loyola.
Harvard-Vermont.

Graduated!

Voice in Hall:- Tailor! Tailor! Response from room:- He didn't come back this year.

Gardner's Smashing Attack Paves Way to Victory

(continued from page one)

362 yards gained by the Felines in the gray, was accounted for in this period.

The visitors scored only three first downs, as against 16 by Villanova, but their line was as so much stone when the home team got in scoring territory.

John H. Hemphill, Democratic candidate for governor, threw out the first ball. With him as a guest of honor was Sedewick Kistler, candidate for United States Senator. "Tufki" Andrewelvich, one of the Wildcat's most colorful backs for the past four seasons, was also an interested spectator.

Johnny Hignield, most consistent ground-gainer on either club during the afternoon, scored the first touchdown of the year on a sweeping run for 12 yards around left end.

Fumbles and substitutions marred the progress of the game, an even dozen mufs being made by the two teams, while Villanova threw more than three complete teams into the game.

First Quarter

Leehthaler, Lebanon guard, kicked off to start the game. The boot was very poor, Joe Lhetz taking it and running it back to the Cat's 40 yard line. Gardner made five yards through center, but Geisler after losing ground on two plays, punted out of bounds on the alien 46 yard line. Reeder fumbled on the ball, but the Wildcat backfield immediately returned the compliment. Daub made 5 yards through center, and then Light went through for a first down, in Villanova territory.

Geisler Intercepts Pass

After the Villanova line had held Light and Daub, Reeder threw a long pass, which Geisler intercepted and ran back to the middle of the field. Clete Gardner then made twelve yards for Villanova's initial first down. Highfield added 4 more, and Gardner made a gain of 8 yards, putting the ball on Lebanon's 23 yard line. A time out here helped the visitors to check this rush.

Lateral Pass Works

Just a moment later, Nye threw a neat lateral pass to Daub, who ran it to Villanova's 42 yard line, where he fumbled, and Vic Dellabrida became the man of the hour by hugging it in his arms.

Highfield then gained 9 yards, and Gardner added two more for a first down. Geisler went through a big hole for 12 yards, bringing the ball to the visitors' 35 yard line as the period ended. scoreless.

Second Quarter

Again the time-out helped the Lebanon team, and Geisler was forced to punt over the goal line. After a penalty, Daub kicked to the Cat's 42-yard line, where the ball was grounded. Geisler passed to Highfield for a 14 yard gain. Gardner was stopped, but Johnny went through left tackle for 9 yards. Geisler made it another first down, when he ran the ball to the allen 20 yard marker.

On the next play, Gardner ripped off 8 yards and then Highfield went around left end for the score. Gardner place-kicked the point.

After the next kickoff, Highfield got loose for runs of 10 and 15 yards and a pass from Geisler to Highfield netted 9 more. Snapper McLaughlin relieved Morgan, and on his first play tossed a pass to Geisler for 28 yards and another touchdown.

Something was radically wrong on the try-for-point. After three or four passes behind the line, the ball was knocked down, and no score resulted.

Shortly after, the half ended.

Third Quarter

Gardner kicked off to Slack, who ran it back to the 45 yard line. After the visitors could not gain, Reeder punted. A pass to Highfield netted 18 yards, and Hike added 9 more off-tackle. A penalty stopped the rush here, and after a punt, Slack and Light tore through for a first down. Patrizio was thrown for a 5 yard loss, and a pass from Reeder to Orsino gained 12. The line held and Morgan took the punt near the 20 yard line. Then the rush started—Gardner made 4, Geisler, 20, Gardner, 3, Geisler, 22, Gardner, 4, Geisler, 14. The monotony of the Gardner-Geisler combination was broken then when Geisler took it for the second successive time, for 12 yards and a score. The kick went wide.

The first-string backs were taken out then, and substitutes in both line and backfield finished the game. Ted Casey made runs of 20 and 10 yards before the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Bill Reilly, with a run of 16 yards, and as the receiver of a pass from Paul Beaudine, which put the ball inside the 10 yard line, was the star of this quarter. The scoring threat failed, however, when on the fourth down, a pass was knocked down, giving the ball to the visitors. After one line play, the game ended.

Among the new men, besides Casey, Geisler and Reilly, who were impressive, were Carson, Tartar, Hammond and Peterson in the backfield and Gezzer in the line. The veterans of the line, Terry, McGann, Boucher, Dietz, Donovan and Bradley also looked to be in fine shape while they were in the game.

The lineup:

Villanova	Pos.	Lebanon Valley
McGann	L. E.	Thrush
Sheehan	L. T.	Bartlet
Dietz	L. G.	Wood
Donovan	C.	Murphy
Kobilis	R. G.	Hecktaler
Boucher	R. T.	Kelly
Dellabrida	R. E.	Heller
Morgan	Q. B.	Reeder
Geisler	L. H. B.	Daub
Highfield	R. H. B.	Nye
Gardner	F. B.	Hight

score by periods:

Villanova	0	7	12	0—19
Leanon Valley	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Highfield, Geisler, 2. Goal after touchdown—Gardner. Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Ends, Orinso, Williams; tackles—Kindenfelter, Sprenkel, Pandrar; guards—Morris; center—Wogan; backs—Felser, Palrizio, Slack.

Villanova: ends—Terry, Connelly Kelly, Donohue; tackles—Edwards, Harkins, Keough, Lynch; guards, Witowski, Conti, Garret, Rosen, Stevenson; centers—Bradley, Gezzer; backs, McLaughlin, Hammond, Trosky, Casey, Reilley, Carson, Tartar, Peterson, Beaudine.

Referee—Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—Merritt, Yale. Linesman—Gilbert, Williamson. Judge O'Brien, Swarthmore.

Yardage Gained By Backs

Here is what the Wildcat backs did against Lebanon Valley. The figures show the number of times they carried the ball and the yardage gained:

Player	Villanova	L. B.
First downs	16	3
Yards gained	362	55
Running plays	yds 304	yds 43
Passes-comp.	6	12
Yards gained	58	9
Punts	5	32
Avg. yardage	38	
Kickoffs	4	20
Avg. yardage	35	7
Fumbles	7	3
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Penalties	yds 40	yds. 15

Bullets Will Show Strong Aggregation

Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Champs Are Light and Fast

BATTLE EXPECTED

When Coach "Haps" Bream's Gettysburg Bullets trot out on the field to show off their wares to the 1930 edition of the Wildcats it will be an entirely different sort of football team that which faced us in 1928.

Two years ago when we met the Battlefield College they had a big and powerful eleven but this year it is a much lighter and therefore a much faster one.

For the last two years Bream's teams have had things pretty much their own way in the Eastern Pennsylvania conference and they have no thought of relinquishing it this year. For that reason Saturday's game promises to be, if possible, more interesting than that of 1928 when we were pushed to eke out a 7 to 2 win.

In Golf

Dwight: "Papa is playing good golf."

Charles: "How do you know?"

Dwight: "A couple of birdies told me."

Harry Coates Selected As New Track Coach To Replace Meredith

Former Coach of Famed Newark Prep and Seton Hall Teams to Begin New System Here at Villanova

NO SCHOLARSHIP MEN ON TRACK SQUAD

Prospects in track are exceedingly bright this year. Harry Coates, who heretofore has coached teams at Newark Prep, Seton Hall Prep, St. Benedict's Prep, and Bloomfield High, the leading athletic schools in New Jersey, has been signed to develop winning track teams at Villanova. He comes here with quite an impressive record, having coached the teams of the afore-mentioned schools to several national championships.

At Newark Prep especially Mr. Coates compiled a very enviable record. During the five years that he coached at this school, his teams won two national championships. In 1928 Mr. Coates will be remembered as the man who brought fame to Newark Prep and Seton Hall. His Newark Prep team holds the world's record in the one mile and the two mile relays. This team composed of Burke, now a star at Georgetown, Kerr, a leading cinder pather at Penn, Bloor, national indoor and outdoor school-boy champ, Charlie Kelly, now starring for Notre Dame holds the world's record in the mile relay with a time of 3:24;3. In the same year his team of Bloor, Kelly, Ochetsky, and Francis Troy won the national championship for the mile indoor relay, breaking the world's record.

While coaching at Newark Prep, Mr. Cotes also coached at Seton Hall. Here he also turned out sterling trackmen. In 1927 his boys won the medley relay championship of America, making a new world's record. The following year at Newark and at Seton Hall team won the interscholastic team championship of America. During the year of 1929 this remarkable team achieved greater fame when it took the National Schools Championship of America, winning from some of the highest ..... R. H. B. ..... Nye
Gardner ..... F. B. ..... Hight

score by periods:

Villanova	0	7	12	0—19
Leanon Valley	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Highfield, Geisler, 2. Goal after touchdown—Gardner. Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Ends, Orinso, Williams; tackles—Kindenfelter, Sprenkel, Pandrar; guards—Morris; center—Wogan; backs—Felser, Palrizio, Slack.

Villanova: ends—Terry, Connelly Kelly, Donohue; tackles—Edwards, Harkins, Keough, Lynch; guards, Witowski, Conti, Garret, Rosen, Stevenson; centers—Bradley, Gezzer; backs, McLaughlin, Hammond, Trosky, Casey, Reilley, Carson, Tartar, Peterson, Beaudine.

Referee—Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—Merritt, Yale. Linesman—Gilbert, Williamson. Judge O'Brien, Swarthmore.

Yardage Gained By Backs

Here is what the Wildcat backs did against Lebanon Valley. The figures show the number of times they carried the ball and the yardage gained:

Player	Villanova	L. B.
First downs	16	3
Yards gained	362	55
Running plays	yds 304	yds 43
Passes-comp.	6	12
Yards gained	58	9
Punts	5	32
Avg. yardage	38	
Kickoffs	4	20
Avg. yardage	35	7
Fumbles	7	3
Fumbles recovered	4	1
Penalties	yds 40	yds. 15

TRACK NOTICE

Candidates for the Freshman and Varsity track squads who have no reported yet, are asked to get in touch with Coach Coates as soon as possible, as a schedule for the fall months, beginning with the cross-country run with new York University on October 11th ,has been arranged.

best high and prep schools in the country.

Before Mr. Coates coached at these schools he instructed teams at St. Benedict's and Bloomfield. His St. Benedict's team won the National Catholic One-mile relay championship for three consecutive years. At Bloomfield his boys captured the One-mile Indoor Relay Championship of the United States.

In addition he coached over one hundred boys who won national and international championships.

After perusing this record everyone will undoubtedly agree upon the fact that he is truly a great coach and a remarkable man. Mr. Coates throughly agrees with the college authorities on their new regime. The recalling of the scholarships which had been granted to a majority of the track men is quite to his liking. He believes that this fact will induce a greater number of candidates to turn out for the team, and at the same time create a better feeling and enthusiasm among the aspiring men .During the past year there were men who never deserved a scholarship, and yet when they did recline one ran in lackadaisical fashion. Only those who work hard this year and show promise of ability will receive scholarships.

What Our Opponents Did Saturday

The 1930 foot ball season got under way last week-end with more close games than are usually found on an opening day.

Gettysburg College, which tackles Villanova on Saturday, had plenty of trouble to win over a gritty Juniata eleven, 20 to 0. The battlefield team, however, did not open up at any stage of the game, and will be no set-up for the Cats, when they meet on the Stadium next Saturday. The last time the two schools met was in 1926 when the unbeaten Blue team won by 7-2.

New York University's great Violet scoring machine played in form, and smothered an outnt from Hobart, 35 to 0. N. Y. U. scouts were in the Stadium here Saturday, sizing up the situation for Head Coach Chick Meehan.

Boston College, scoring 54 points to Catholic University's 7, served notice on all her future foes that the Eagles will again fly high this fall. B. C. has a veteran team, and is bound to make an impression when it appears in the Sesqui Stadium for Villanova's fourth game of the year.

Temple stole a march on the other teams, playing a night game Friday evening against Thiel, winning by the margin of only one touchdown

Many Faculty Changes Made For New Year

Professors W. Selvage and DeWitt B. Cook Added To Staff

REV. GRELIS RETURNS

As Villanova enters upon a new year, a number of changes in the faculty are noted. Important among these changes are: the return of Rev. Howard A. Grelis and the coming of Profs. Watson Selvage and DeWitt B. Cook to Villanova. Fr. Grelis, who has been ill during the past year, has now resumed his position as Professor of Latin. His duties as Dean of the Arts school he has not yet taken up, and in the meantime, Fr. Mauch will continue as acting Dean.

Professor Watson Selvage, who comes well recommended to the school, is taking over the whole English course with the Arts men.

DeWitt B. Cooke has joined the Engineering faculty as Instructor in highway engineering to take the place of Prof. John J. Sweeney who is on leave of absence for the present collegiate year. Mr. Cooke, with a B.S. in C.E., comes from Washington and Lee University. Mr. Sweeney is now associated with the Carl Camp Company, Engineers and Contractors.

John Grezenski has also joined the Engineering faculty, teaching Freshman Chemistry.

In the Commerce and Finance school Prof. Hahn has taken over Junior and Senior English relieving the Rev. John F. O'Brien who has long held the post. Fr. O'Brien is now devoting most of his efforts to the development of an English course for Pre-Medical upperclassmen. This course will be coordinated with their scientific work.

In the Science school a new course in Human Anatomy is also being introduced with John J. Ford as Professor, while Charles McClain takes Prof. Reed's class in Embryology. Professor Ford is now attending Temple Medical School.

Rev. William Kenny is now Instructor in Latin and Biology in the Arts school as well as Instructor in Botany with the Pre-Medical department.

Senior Statistics in the Business school is this year being taught by Prof. Edwin Kasenback. According to Fr. Barley, dean of the Business school, a complete course in Education linked up with commercial work will be inaugurated this term. With this course added, the list of majoring subjects for this school is as nearly complete as is possible for the present. Professor has not yet been definitely decided upon.

FATHER GRIFFEN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the name of Jesus that they could at the time of death call upon their Saviour and His Name would be sweet in their mouths. "Keep your mouth clear and clean at all times," summarized he had to say about clean speech.

He called to mind also the fact that six Villanova students have died within the last three years and who knows who is to be next?

Fr. Griffin also said at the beginning of his talk that due to the economic and industrial depression of the summer, enrollment of college men is falling off. Despite this fact he said that Villanova can count at least a hundred more students than last year.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed Fr. Griffin's address.

Belle Masque to Merge With Betta Gamma

(continued from page one)

meeting.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting. The same officers will preside over both chapters. All Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to join the Literary Club. Notices will be posted on the school boards concerning the acceptance of members. The financial secretary reported that affairs are in the best of shape. Professor Jonas outlined a program that will include two plays. One to be given about the Christmas season and the other later on in the year. Besides these there will be many debates, both here and away.

Dinner Dance Planned By New York Grads.

(continued from page one)

dinner go to the dance which starts at 9 o'clock to the tune of the famous Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

The College Authorities are anxious that the students support the Villanova Club of New York City in making this a successful affair. Special rates will be given to students. Tickets may be obtained in the Vice President's Office or at the Villanova Club of New York with headquarters at the Hotel Astor.

To date over 200 reservations have been made for the dinner and dance and as the game will be the major game of the year in New York, over 60,000 spectators are expected.

This is one of the largest affairs ever held under the name of Villanova College. Go to the game then and attend the dinner and dance at the Astor.

In Other Words

Newspaper Editor: "Your story should be at least 300 words shorter."

Writer: "Why, it was only 200 words."

Newspaper Editor: "That's just it."

COLLEGE Songs and Cheers

HAIL, VILLANOVA!

Villanova, dear White and Blue,
With loyal hearts we sing thy praise,
We'll all be true;
Alma Mater, thy magic name,
spurs us on with a courage new,
Guiding us in what ever we do,
Ensuring be thy fame.

Chorus

Hail, all hail to Villanova,
Hurran for the White and Blue,
Cheer, boys, cheer the flag that proudly waves
Glorious in our view,
Come and join in a resounding
Hurran! hurran! Hurrah!
We'll all be true to Villanova
And the old White and Blue.
Hurrah!

OLD GRAY BONNET

Put on your old gray bonnet,
With your name inscribed upon it,
And we'll tap another keg of beer,
For we're sent to college,
But it's not for knowledge,
It's to raise hell while we're—
Raise hell while we're—
Raise hell while we're here.

Fight for the Blue and White
By JOE LAWLER.

Come all ye men of Villanova,
We're out to win for the Blue and White,
We'll push across another touchdown,
We're gonna fight with all our might.
All hail, to our old Alma Mater,
Thy sons shall ever obey they call,
And when that whistle blows,
Come on, boys, let's go—
Fight! Fight! Fight!

COLLEGE DAYS

I'll sing you a song,
I'll tell you where to go,
Johns Hopkins for your knowledge,
Cornell to learn to row,
To Harvard for your dandy dudes,
Villanova for your men,
To Bryn Mawr for your pretty girls,
For hard luck go to Penn.

Chorus

Hand me down my bonnet,
Hand me down my shawl
Hand me down my calico dress
To go to the calico ball;
First she gave me honey,
Then she gave me cake,
Then she gave me gingerbread
And kicked me out the gate.

As we go marching,
And the band begins to P-L-A-Y,
You can hear the people shouting,
Villanova's out to win today!
Villanova White, Villanova Blue!
Villanova, Villanova, we'll be true to you;
Villanova, Villanova, you're all right.
Hurrah for the wildcats!
Dam right!

RAH! RAH! LOCOMOTIVE

(Very Slowly Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-La-No-Vá
Tea Team.
(Slowly) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-La-No-Vá
Yea Team Fight.
(Little faster) Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah
Vil-La-No-Va
Yea Team.
Fight-Fight-Fight-Fight.
Fight (Drawn out)
Team Fight (quickly.)

VI-VI

Vi-Vi-Vill
An-An-Ovva
Villanova-Villanova
Team! Team! Team!

RAH! TEAM! RAH!

V-i-l-l-a-Rah! Rah! Rah!
N-o-v-a-Rah! Rah!
Vil-La-No-Va
Rah! Team! Rah!

LONG CHEER

Villanova (drawn out)
Villanova (drawn out)
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Villanova (drawn out)
Yea Team.

SHORT CHEER

V-Vi-Vil-La
Vil-La-No-Va
Yea Team
—Yea Team Fight!

HOLD 'EM, TEAM, HOLD 'EM

Hold 'em, Team—Hold 'em!
Hold 'em, Team—Hold 'em!
Hold'em—Hold'em—Hold'em — Hold 'em!
Fight (drawn out), Team, Fight!

SEND A COPY OF THE Villanovan HOME
YOUR FOLKS WILL APPRECIATE IT

COMMERCE AND FINANCE BUILDING

Above is a picture of the new building for the school of Commerce and Finance, now under construction. This building is the initial unit in the proposed building program that will soon get under way.

New Building To be Ready In February

Foundations Laid for Commerce Structure East of Austin

MODERN THROUGHOUT

The initial step in Villanova's expansion program was taken toward the end of last August when ground was broken for the new building to house the School of Commerce and Finance. According to the plans which have been drawn up by Mr. Paul Monaghan, the architect, it will be able to accommodate eight hundred and forty students, a number almost as large as the present enrollment in the entire college.

The building, for which the foundations are now being laid, will be two stories in height, besides a basement, and will be one hundred and sixty-six feet long and fifty-seven feet wide. Reinforced concrete and foxcroft stone will be used throughout, and the entire structure will be fireproof. This modern building will contain nine classrooms, a statistical and accounting laboratory, an auditorium with capacity of five hundred, a reading room, a day students' room, and offices for the Dean, Secretary and Professors.

Radio Hall, traditional and exclusive habitat of the Engineers, is destined to disappear to make room for the new building, unnamed as yet, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by February, 1931.

Well Planned Golf Course on College Grounds Complete

34 PAR FOR LAYOUT

Appropriately enough, just when the King of Golf was playing to a gallery of several thousand only a few miles away, the new nine-holf golf course on the campus was officially opened last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Daniel A. Herron, president of the Board of Trustees, received the honor of driving the first ball from the tee of the first hole, and immediately afterwards, a foursome of Jerry Weinhart, Joe Hronitoski, Johnny Byrnes and Manager How Garrity of the varsity golf squad, shot the first official round.

Father James H. Griffin made the dedication speech, stressing the need of the entire student body to take part in some form of athletics, and pointing out that golf gave an opportunity to everybody.

Father Ruellan P. Fink and Father Henry E. Grenier also spoke at the ceremonies, laying particular emphasis on the part the new course would play in the students' lives.

The 1930 edition of the Villanova band made its first appearance, while the black-clad train helped make things amusing.

Last year's golf team had a very ambitious schedule, one of the hardest in the East, meeting and defeating some of the very best schools in this part of the country. Next spring, with the added impetus the new links should give the game, golf will likely take its place as one of the leading sports of the school.

The course is patterned after several in the nearby vicinity and several holes are worthy of the skill of experienced golfers. The fifth hole, a dog-leg to the left, requires a 200 yard drive over the water bed, while the ninth is equally difficult.

Par for the course is 34, and for each hole:

Hole par—1-3; 2-3; 3-3; 4-3; 5-5; 6-3; 7-5; 8-4; 9-5.

Tennis Tournament to be Held This Week

Simultaneous with the opening of school, comes the announcement from Father Mauch, coach of the Varsity tennis team, that the second annual Villanova tennis tournament will be held this week. The courts have been kept in excellent condition all Summer by Sol Berman, first singles on the Varsity, and a record number of entries are expected. There is no entrance fee, Father Fink advancing money toward the trophies.

Although Berman won the cup last year, indications point to him having a few hard battles on his hands if he is to repeat. Every man on the Varsity, which won eight and lost but four last Spring has returned playing much better tennis. In fact the same players have done much to spread the fame and fear of the Wildcat on the court from New England to Sunny Cuba.

Captain Pete Forve and Sol Berman, took the Main Line doubles, while Berman finished runnerup in singles. Up in Wilkes Barre, his home town, Forve won the doubles, mixed doubles and went to the finals in singles. Locally, Berman also created stir. While not winning any tournaments, he finished near the top in all he entered.

Way up in Massachusetts, Bill Orcutt displayed a brand of tennis that showed the natives why Villanova is as much feared on the courts as on the gridiron. Down in Havana, Manuel Suarez practised with the Cuban Davis Cup team and now is unafraid of any collegiate opponent.

The other two members of the club, Charley Laveson and John Sykes gave good accounts of themselves, the former in Philadelphia and the latter in Atlantic City.

All in all it looks like a great tourney this week, and still greater season next year.

Many New Books Added To Library

Latest Reference Works Offer New Views on Many Topics

OPEN FROM 9 TILL 5

The opening of the new school year at Villanova was completed in the true sense of the word yesterday morning with the reopening of the Library. Situated in the East Wing of Austin Hall the Library has enjoyed remarkable growth during the past few years and is rapidly outgrowing its quarters.

Great additions were made to it this summer when nearly five hundred new volumes were placed on the shelves. Late editions of authoritive works by eminent leaders in the fields of Science and Literature have been added during the summer. Special attention has been given to the enlargement of the Reference Department. Many new sources of information and up to the minute aspects upon old topics are contained in the numerous volumes added to this department to facilitate the students' research preparatory to the writing of themes and research.

Those interested in speech and debate work will be glad to know that two excellent sets of reference works—one on famous orations and the other, the Debator's Handbook series—are now contained in the reference shelves. Many other excellent aids to the formation of speeches, both forensic and otherwise, are also available to the students.

Those in the Pre-Medical School will be glad to learn that some new and important views upon much discussed scientific theories of the present day are treated upon most fully in late medical journals and refernce words recently added.

The Engineering Department, too, has not been neglected in the recent acquisitions to the library. Technical journals and bulletins concerning every branch of engineering will be found on the shelves and will doubtless prove of great aid to the engineers as supplementry reading and research to their class work.

Quite a few new periodicals have been subscribed to and will prove to be of invaluable aid to the students in making their themes up to date and comprehensive.

The library is open from nine till five and its facilities are available to all students.

V. I. C.

The Villanova Italian Club will meet regularly on Monday at one o'clock until further notice.

Registration Sets Record At Villanova

375 Freshmen Registered

Each year as the trees being to shed their leaves and the grass signs of autumn appear, Villanova opens wide her portals, to welcome back her former students and also her many new students some of which have never attended college and those that have transferred from other schools. Its another bigger and better year at Villanova.

The first few opening days found the Freshmen running around with chests expanded and stately postures trying to act as truly College men and no longer High School boys. It was not long though until they became located and were put in their places by the traditional Vigilience Committee.

The innocent "Frosh" were pounced upon shortly after they registered and were sold their "regs" and I suppose everything else from radiator sections to post office boxes. As the upper classmen began to arrive the Frosh also found out that being a "Frosh" was pretty hot especially when they had to carry trunks from the station to the third floor of Mendel Hall in the hot sun.

The Freshman registration took place on September 17th and 18th. The Freshmen class this year is the biggest in the history of the institution with an enrollment of 375 students, this surpassing last years freshmen class by fifty-nine students. The upper classmen registration was held on September 19th and 20th.

This year Villanova has more students enrolled than ever before with a total of 970 students in the day schools and approximately 150 in the evening school. Within this grand total of 1120 students there are twenty-five states represented and six foreign countries including Cuba, Spain, Porto Rico, Canada, Mexico and Newfoundland.

Strange

The professor's wife was speaking. "I must say, James," she said, "that you do not look so well dressed as you used to."

"That's strange," said the professor thoughtfully, "for they are the same clothes."

A Matter of Purchase

"You people in America have no ancestors."

"Oh yes, we have," answered the man whose daughter is engaged to a duke; "the best that money can buy."

Smalle: One Desired

Waiter (seeing dissatisfaction on guest's face): "Wasn't the dinner cooked to suit you, sir?"

Guest: "Yes, all but the bill. Just take that back and tell them to boil it down a little."

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BARBER SHOP in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

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VILLANOVAN

HOP ABOARD THE "SPECIAL" BE WITH THE TEAM IN NEW YORK!

Vol. 3, No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Crowded Conditions Require Separate Conferences for Day-Hops and Residents

Father O'Leary Deplores Vain Ambitions of Foolish Men

PLEDGE PURE SPEECH

Villanova held its first Retreat exclusively for day students last Thursday, October 2nd, with Rev. J. S. O'Leary O. S. A., as Retreat Master. A one-day Retreat is given annually at the College, but heretofore, while the boarders occupied the body of the Church, the day students have been forced to use seats in the sanctuary, and were not always in a position to derive full benefit from the speaker's words. Under the new arrangemenes of separate exercises, however, distractions were minimized, and the students manifested their appreciation by good attendance and close attention at Mass and the three Conferences.

Father O'Leary's sermons were eloquent and soul-stirring, and could scarcely have failed to move even the most stolid.

In the first Conference he took as his theme the words supposed to have been uttered by Solomon on his deathbed: "Vanity of vanities, and all is vanity, except to love God and to serve Him alone." He then went on to point out how men employ themselves in the constant but vain pursuit of that elusive will o' the wisp, happiness. He brought forth the argument that since we are created by God with such a longing for happiness, and since furthermore, we are unable to satisfy that longing on this earth, God must have provided a means of satisfying it in heaven. And only they reach heaven who "love God and serve Him alone."

For his second sermon, Father O'Leary took the text: "Know thou and see what an evil and a bitter thing it is for thee to have left the Lord, thy God." He cited three famous cases of the evils which follow mortal sin and the consequent separation from God: how Lucifer plunged himself and his followers into hell because of his inordinate pride and ambition; how Adam and Eve disobeyed the Lord and became suffering upon themselves and all their children; how Judas, after his betrayal of Christ, despaired of forgiveness and hanged himself.

At the conclusion of the second Conference all the students rose and repeated after Father O'Leary a pledge to use clean speech and to be signed to discourage profanity. Cards to this effect were distributed to be signed by the students.

Beginning with the text: "He that hideth his sins shall not prosper, but he that shall confess and forsake them shall obtain mercy"—Father O'Leary demonstrated, in his third discourse, the folly of letting fear keep us from Confession. He again reminded us that no sin who begs his sin too great to be forgiven, thereby committing an even greater sin.

Judging by the immediate and whole-hearted response of the day students, the Retreat was a complete success, and we hope that the new system is now firmly established.

Junior Rings Ready to be Displayed

Rings Will Be Delivered Two Weeks After Ordered

SELECT YOURS NOW

The ring Committee for the Junior class announces that samples are in and may be viewed at any time. William Reilly and William McCourt are the chairmen and may be found respectively at 324 and 101 Austin Hall.

These men are ready to take orders for the rings and, together with Pres. Harold Driscoll urge all Juniors to do so at the earliest possible moment.

The rings this year are of the very best quality and a selection of stones is shown that will please each individual taste. The committee should be commended on their promptness in securing the rings, and it is to each man's advantage to place his order immediately so he will be ready for the Junior assessment that comes later.

A deposit of $5.00 is required with each order and the balance is due on the receipt of the ring. The committee is happy to announce that the rings will be ready two weeks after the orders are placed.

MEEHAN ON RADIO

Villanovans who want to get some advance dope on what Chick Meehan, N. Y. U. coach thinks of the Wildcats, may get an earful when the Violet tutor has his weekly period on the air over WCAU and WOR, at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

Father Caffrey Gives Excellent Advice to Boarders

URGES RIGHT LIVING

The resident students were addressed by Rev. H. A. Caffrey, Master of St. Mary's Hall, on the annual day of retreat at Villanova. His first remarks, after welcoming the students to the college, were directed to the freshmen whom he urged to take their studies seriously. Achievement, he said, is attained only after considerable drudgery. The sacrifice made by parents, in order to obtain for their children the advantages of a college education, were mentioned as being in themselves sufficient reason for more than moderate exertion in study. He spoke of spiritual advantages which Villanova offers because of her true Catholic environment, mentioning them as advantages which would be more fully appreciated after the student's advent in the business world.

In the second of the three addresses which Fr. Caffrey delivered, he made a plea for clean-speech. He said, obscene language was another evidence of the lax spirit existing in the present day. After pledging the students to observe clean-speech, he dismissed them until 3:00 at which time the final address was to be given.

Quoting the words of St. Paul, "If thou shalt judge now, thou shalt not be judged", Fr. Caffrey began on his final talk. He explained the value of introspection on our future lives, stating that now is the time to begin correct living if we do not wish the wrath of God on judgment day. The Sacrament of Penance, he told the students, is the greatest Sacrament we Catholics enjoy. By means of it, he said, we are able to rid ourselves of the depression which sin causes, and begin life anew. He urged frequent attendance at the confessional, and in closing, advised the students to avail themselves of the large number of confessionals which would be open in the chapel immediately after his address.

Special Rate For Trip to N.Y.U. Game

Great Interest Displayed Throughout College In "Special"

1500 EXPECTED

The enthusiasm displayed by the student body becomes more intense as game time draws near. Villanova again will show here leadership and loyalty to her football team when a chartered train steams out of Villanova, en route to New York. It will be the fourth time Villanova students have risen to such an occasion and promises to be not only typical but even a pace-setter for future "specials."

Owing to the importance of the game between two of the leading colleges of the East the advance order, both for tickets and reservations on the "special" is swiftly reaching its height. The students are asked to cooperate with the vice-president's office in securing their tickets as early as possible.

Those who make the trip by train will be very fortunate indeed for every convenience has been arranged by the authorities of the Pennsylvania Railroad, even to the minutest detail. A Sixth Avenue Elevated train rerouted especially for the rooters goes directly to the Yankee Stadium without transfer.

The extraordinarily low fare of $3.50 a round trip from Villanova will be charged. All the friends of the students and other supporters of the team may secure one of these half-rate tickets and for their convenience the train will stop at the North Philadelphia station at $3.00 a round trip.

This special train will leave Villanova station on Saturday morning at 9.30 a. m., arriving at the Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, at 12 noon. One hour will be allowed for lunch. At exactly 1 o'clock there will be a special elevated train at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street L station, which will go straight to the Yankee Stadium.

The train, returning to Villanova, will leave the Pennsylvania Station at Thirty-fourth street, at 1.30 a. m., Sunday morning. This will allow plenty of time both to see the Big City and attend the dance on the Astor Roof sponsored by the New York grads.

In order to participate in these conveniences it will be necessary to be at the station on time. The "Special" tickets are not good on any other trains.

Council Rules No Parking On Campus

New Bulletin Boards Only Place for Posting of Notices, Placards, etc.

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE

Last Monday evening at eight o'clock the Student Council held their first meeting of the year with Mr. George Blaney as chairman, Mr. Howard Garrity as vice-chairman and Mr. Edward Hookey as secretary. These new officers, elected last June before the closing of school, have already taken definite action in regard to several problems which confronted them.

The first problem discussed was that of student parking. It has become very evident that the enormous number of cars parked at the rear of Mendel Hall and along the driveways not only give the campus a very unsightly and crowded appearance, but also are a great menace to the students walking to and from classes. Besides this danger of pedestrian accidents there is a noise and confusion which is very disconcerting to both students and instructors in Mendel and The Academy. In due consideration of these facts the Students Council has decided upon the following rules which must be obeyed.

1. All automobiles belonging to day students must be parked in the space allotted to them.
2. No day students may park on the driveways.
3. The day students parking space is the plot of ground at the right of the tennis courts.
4. The fine for any infraction of these rules will be one dollar.
5. All boarding students wishing to park cars in the space at the rear of Mendel must hand in their names and automobile license number to a member of the Student Council. Some of these members are: George Blaney, Howard Garrity, Edward Hookey, Howard Garrity, Donald Gildea, Bernard Driscoll.

These rules are to go into effect immediately and the Council desires the cooperation of the student body for the benefit of all concerned.

Another topic which was brought up was that of advertising signs and notices which heretofore have been indiscriminately placed on trees, doors, and in hallways detracting from the beauty of the campus in general. The new ruling is that posters, notices, etc., shall be placed only on bulletin boards provided for that purpose in the Pie Shoppe, at the rear of the dining hall and in the various buildings. Plans are being made for the erection of new boards to accommodate all such placards and in the future the organizations will use these boards for their announcements. Any posters found elsewhere will be confiscated and destroyed.

Bigger and Better Cheers Required to Help Clinch N.Y.U. Victory This Week

Lack of Support on Part of Upper Classmen Commented Upon by Several Outsiders.—Entire Student Body Is Urged to Learn Cheers and College Songs

CHEERS AND SONGS IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE

Since the beginning of the season there has been much comment upon the cheering, or rather the lack of cheering at the football games. This comment is not entirely without grounds because the cheering is anything but what it should be. We have noticed that at games so far, out side of the Freshmen (who are more or less compelled to cheer) comparatively few upperclassmen take it upon themselves to "join in".

This is truly a deplorable condition when the very students who should know the cheers and the value of cheering do not help out. Perhaps the fact that both games have been held on our home field has had them to believe that the team does'nt need our cheers. If this be so, and we doubt it, surely last Saturday's has convinced even the most sceptical that even within sight of the college itself the team needs the cheers and moral support of the entire student body just as much as it does any other place.

But all that is over. There will be no more games on the campus. Our team invades either neutral or enemy territory from now until the end of the season in search of victories. Next Saturday will be an excellent opportunity for the students to vindicate themselves as to their cheering ability. A crippled Villanova team will invade a strange field and meet a new and powerful foe. The odds are against us. With Morgan and Highfield out it has been said that things look black for the Wildcats. But are they? The clouds are only as black as we make them and let's make each violet droop its head in shame next week when we land in New York.

The school spirit of the Villanovans has never been questioned. Last year four hundred made a long treke to Boston and return, and over seven hundred moved to Scranton for a day. Lets see if we can't beat that last figure with our turnout to New York. Hop aboard the special but before you do so secure a copy of last week's Villanovan and learn the songs and cheers if you don't already know them.

The members of the football squad have assured us that the "Wildcat" will have claws when he picks violets but will he have vocal chords to screech his cry of victory.

SMOKING PERMITTED ON SMITH CAMPUS

Young women attending Smith College henceforth may smoke in campus houses during the half-hour period immediately following lunch and dinner.

Girls entertaining guests will be permitted to smoke in a room set aside by the head of the house outside of regular smoking hours. Two of the dormitories plan attractive smoking rooms.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All Seniors must have their assessment of five dollars payed during the next three weeks. See Lechner, Dineen, Blaney and Gildea. Show your class spirit and get your assessment in early.

New Literary Club Elects Officials

Organization Adopts New Constitution and By-Laws

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

The new Villanova Literary Club held its first meeting last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Mendel Hall. Being a business session, this meeting was closed to the public. Election of officers was held and plans for the coming year discussed.

Mr. Edward Hookey received a unanimous vote for President. Mr. Martin Gill was elected vice-president; Andrew Kelly, recording secretary; Mr. Steven Duhamil, corresponding secretary; Mr. Jean G. Cushing, treasurer, and Mr. Basil Shorb, sergeant-at-arms.

The work of framing a constitution and by-laws was immediately taken up, and a form of initiation discussed. It was decided that meetings of the two branches of this society will be held alternate weeks on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Mendel Hall.

This week the society is making a drive for new members. A membership committee has been appointed consisting of Mr. Donald LaFond, Mr. William Papp, Mr. Robert Rathert and Mr. Wheeler Jenkins. Anyone interested in joining either branch of the Literary Club should turn in his name to one of these men before next Monday.

Next Monday evening at eight o'clock there will be a very important joint meeting at which time new members will be given additional information about what they will be required to do. Although the society will accept new members at any time, all who wish to receive college credit for Literary Club work for the first semester must join before next Monday.

The Literary Club has planned an extensive program of activity in both its branches. The debating team will be active both here and away, and the dramatic society is going to produce two plays, one light play and one of a more dramatic character. The Club is hoping to secure prominent men to address meetings of the respective chapters on subjects of interest pertaining to dramatics and debating.

This year for the first time in the history of the school, credit is being given for active membership in these two fields of dramatics and debating. Freshmen should take advantage of this opportunity which is being offered them not only to gain college credits, but to receive actual and valuable experience in both these lines.

Juniors Pick 9 Committees For Big Week

Pres. Driscoll Asks For Cooperation of Every Junior

JOS. DEITZ ON PROM.

In speaking of the committees which he has recently appointed to take charge of Junior activities this year the President Harold Driscoll said today: "What we need to make this, our Junior year, a success is the whole-hearted and sincere support and cooperation of every Junior. While it is true that committees have been named for the various functions of the year, the affairs are in reality the work of the entire class. Each man must feel responsible."

The committee, he said, are open to suggestions, in fact, they solicit them; and, any information that any Junior may desire will be gladly given him. The men on the committee have been chosen for the faculty for work which they have already shown, but, Mr. Driscoll points out, the lists are subject to change without notice. Any committeeman who is lax in his duty will be removed. It is likewise, the president said, that additions to the men already named will be forthcoming.

The various chairmen selected are: Joseph Deitz, on the Junior Prom; Nicholas Caddie, chairman of the Junior Week Committee; Jack McDermott, on the Farewell Dance; James Conahan, on the Junior banquet; George Bain, chairman of the blazer and cane committee; William Reilly and William McCourt on the ring committee; John Giltinan on the Blue Blazer ball; and Joseph Gaynor on the Tea Dance; Martin Gill is Editor-in-chief of the Junior Courier.

As a climax to Junior Week, that round of delights and pleasures, comes the Prom, the outstanding social event for the third year men and for the rest of the classes as well. On gentle waves of soft, murmuring music, amidst delightful garlands of Spring flowers, past draperies and gowns of every hue, the couples will weave in and out, glide up and down, oblivious of all.

To make such a scene possible President Driscoll has appointed the following: Thomas Edward, Edward Derby, William McCourt, George Bain, Bernard Driscoll, William Reilly, John Sykes and Harry Dougherty, with Joseph Deitz, who is thoroughly acquainted with this type of work and with whom the committee will work harmoniously, in the capacity of chairman. The most important items in their schedule are the selection of a ball room and the selection of an orchestra. The importance of a well known orchestra cannot be overestimated.

Tea Dance and Blazer Ball

Two colorful events of Junior Week are the Tea dance and the Blue Blazer Ball. They serve to make the week the jolly good time that it is, and to provide ample opportunity for the Juniors and their fair companions to enjoy themselves in a more or less informal fashion. At the first, refreshments with tea are served: at the second the Juniors don their blue blazers and white flannels to enliven the scene.

For these two affairs a joint committee has been appointed. They are: James Finn, Hugh Spangle, John Hickey, Emanuel Suarez, William Papp, Clement Busenkill and Louis Dart. John Giltinan is to be chairman of the Blue Blazer ball, while Joseph Gaynor will serve as chairman of the Tea Dance and Blazer and Cane Committee.

In charge of blazers and canes for the class of '32 is the five man committee of Louis DeRosa, Joseph Haigh, James Batterbury and Leonard Crowe with George Bain as chairman. It is always a diffi-

(Continued on Page Two

Morgan and Highfield Hurt As Gettysburg Eleven Wins Victory Over Wildcat Foe

Fighting Aggregation From Battlefield College Outplays Villanova Team.—First Loss for Cats in Stadium

GROUNDED PASS OVER LINE LOSES GAME

A pack of Bullets from Gettysburg College ran amuck last Saturday afternoon, ruining the Wildcats' spotless record for 1930, crippling two of her best backs, and gaining the first victory any alien foe has ever won on the Stadium green, 3-0.

A beautiful 40 yard place-kick, that gracefully arched from the toe of Larry Morris over the west-end uprights in the second quarter, was the only score of the game.

Tommy Morgan, star quarterback for three seasons, had his left leg broken in several places when he was tackled by Bull Stoner, left guard for Gettysburg, early in the third period and was rushed to the Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia.

Johnny Highfield, fleet halfback, is suffering from an injured shoulder, which at this writing, may or may not be broken. After an examination at the Bryn Mawr Hospital late Saturday, Hike was taken back to the campus, to await development of x-ray pictures.

Morgan is definitely out for the balance of the season, while Highfield is unlikely to see any action again this year.

Morris, of Gettysburg, who kicked the winning goal, also was injured, and is reported to be suffering from three broken ribs, while Klinger, another Bullet back, received an injury similar to Highfield's.

The Gettysburg eleven, prepped particularly for this game fought hard from beginning to end, and cleanly outplayed the Blue and White all through the game. Only an error of judgement, however, in the last quarter, when Hammond threw a pass over the goalline, on a first down, cost the home team the game.

Gettysburg made eleven first downs, to six for Villanova, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Walker Will Attend Dinner Dance

Team to Be Guests at Dinner After Game Saturday

RATE FOR STUDENTS

Mayor Walker, according to a communication from the Villanova Club of New York, has promised to be among the prominent personages present at the dinner dance to be held in New York City on October 11 following the Villanova-N. Y. U. game.

The enterprising New York Club, made up entirely of Villanova graduates, has made Hotel Astor the headquarters of all Villanovans and their friends for that day. Already over 250 reservations have been made for the affair and requests for tickets are coming in from all parts of the East.

The dinner will follow immediately after the game and is not formal. Everyone can go to the hotel, and sit down to a good substantial dinner, without fussing about dress. Besides Mayor Walker and a few other guests the foot ball squad will be the guests of honor.

At nine p. m. the Roof Garden of the hotel, overlooking greater New York City will be the scene of an enchanting dance with the famous Meyer-Davis Orchestra providing the music.

The Villanova Club of New York comprises some six hundred members and is the most progressive and wide-awake Villanova alumni club in existence. The club has a building of its own for club purposes and is known far and wide for its many successful dances. It has acted as hosts in Catholic affairs on innumerable occasions. One of its recent successes was a supper dance given at the Ritz Tower Hotel last January. It was one of the most brilliant of the New York season. The Club's officers are: John Kelly, president; William Butler, vice president; John Duhamil, treasurer; and William Sheehan, secretary. Those in charge of the arrangements for the dinner dance are: John O. Duhamil and Cletus A. Seaver.

The special train to the game will leave New York at 1:30 Sunday morning, allowing plenty of time for attendance at the dance. Student tickets to the affair are $10 a couple for dance and dinner or $5 a couple for either function. Tickets may be had at the Vice-President's office, room 220 Mendel Hall.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930

Leo Goodreau

It hardly seems two years ago that Villanova placed among her immortals the name, Leo Goodreau. But two years have rolled by and have made vain attempts to carry with them into oblivion the name and memory of one we all hold dear. Time will never erase his memory from the minds of those who knew him. His tragic but glorious death has engraved his name on our souls forever.

But with the passing of time those who were not in his class ('31), those who have entered Villanova since his death might allow his name to grow dim in their memories. This should not be so for no man was ever more worthy of our prayers and recollections than Leo. To forestall this there has been instituted on the Campus two memorials, one in bronze erected last year at the main entrance to the stadium, and the other on the printed page erected every week since his death with each appearance of the Villanovan. The institution of these memorials was not a meaningless gesture and the messages they convey are not empty words. They are there for a purpose, to keep ever fresh in our minds his courage, and ever dear in our hearts his memory.

It has been said that the memory of Goodreau will die with the graduation of this year's class (of which he was a member). We doubt if that is so because by his sacrifice he became a member of every class that ever graduated or will graduate from Villanova. He has ceased to be an individual; he has become a tradition and, we hope, an immortal one.

It is then with this thought in mind that upon the second anniversary of his death we rededicate the Villanovan "to the finest man that ever entered Villanova—Leo Goodreau—scholar—athlete—gentleman."

* * * * *

The Parking Problem

About two weeks ago the college authorities at Villanova enacted a ruling whereby students owning automobiles were forbidden to park on the campus driveways. Space was provided not far from the main buildings where cars could be parked at any time without any interference on the part of the college authorities.

Immediately a howl went up from many of the students, to the effect that the rule was too drastic and entirely unnecessary. So strong was the pressure, which was brought to bear on us, that we were forced to run in one of our columns last week an article urging modification. As a result the student council met and succeeded in obtaining a revision of the first ruling.

According to the new order, resident students owning cars will be permitted to park their cars in the triangular space in the rear of Mendel Hall. Non-resident students must keep their machines in the space originally provided for them. Under no circumstance are they to park on the college driveways or on Spring Mill road, adjoining the college grounds.

Moreover, if the resident students abuse the privilege by parking in front of the various dormitories the original ruling will be reenacted.

We know that even this modified order will meet with the disapproval of some. But have these men any right to object to such a ruling? Are they being treated as irresponsibles as so many of them seem to think? Let us see.

At many of the larger Universities, cars are not allowed on the campus at any time and in several cases students are forbidden to use the main drives. Princeton University will not allow students to park cars on the campus. Automobiles must be kept in public or private garages removed from the college campus.

We have it from our president that Villanova is most lenient in this respect and that the students here have less to "kick" about than the students of most other larger institutions.

Below is a reprint found in a Philadelphia daily in which the parking rules of Haverford College are given. Read it through, and we think that you will be forced to admit the leniency of the authorities at Villanova in regard to the rather vexing and complicated problem of handling student owned machines.

> **"Strict enforcement of the rules governing campus automobiles at Haverford College was promised by Dean Isaac Sharpless Brown in a collection address last Friday morning . . . . . .**
>
> **The new ruling of the Board of Managers specifies that permission in writing must be sent to the Dean by parents or guardians of student resident at the College, before leave may be given to keep a car on the campus. In former years students were in general permitted to keep cars on the campus at the discretion of the Dean, a privilege which was abused.**
>
> **The new ruling, he showed, would in no way inconvenience those who had a justified need for a car, but would eliminate cars kept purely for pleasure purposes.**
>
> **Besides the general ruling of the Board of Managers four additional specific regulations have been added. These are:**
>
> **(1)—No student-owned cars are to be kept on the campus overnight.**
>
> **(2)—The use of the two front drives and particularly College Lane is to be avoided. The back drive is the only one to be used and cars must be parked in the space provided at the rear of Lloyd Hall.**
>
> **(3)—Cars must not be driven to Thursday meeting.**
>
> **(4)—Cars must be driven solely by the owners.**
>
> **All automobiles, including those used by the day students, must be registered at the Dean's office, as has been the practice heretofore."**

The Styx

Last week's issue of the Villanovan carried an ear announcing to all and sundry who had eyes to read—and would read—"SAVE YOUR PENNIES FOR THAT TRIP TO NEW YORK." Of course that is very sage advice and would appear to be worthy to come from the mouth of such a dean of philosopher as Confucius or our own Benjamin Franklin. The first clause might even have been copied from a motto hung in a Scotchman's home. Now all these aforementioned people as well as the revered and respected editors of the Villanovan, are quite free with their advice and wisdom. They at times, such as this, throw crumbs of their great wisdom to the hungering populace. They like to tell us what to do, but it must be admitted that never on any occasion do they tell us how to carry out their advice.

To save pennies it is presupposed that we have the pennies to save, and it appears that for the most part pennies never play a very large part in the lives of our college students. They usually have dollars galore, but paper money is so light that it appears to pass away as if borne on wings of an angel. And the smaller specie is usually so heavy that it passes right through his fingers as though it were sand.

Of course the best idea would be to get the officials in the big house at Sixteenth and Spring Garden streets in Philly to manufacture bigger and better pennies. Pennies made from gold and about three times the size of the present copper ones would be acceptable, especially if the minter would make each of our prospective travelers a gift of a sackful of these new type coins. If that last suggestion didn't go over with such a big bang you can try some of the following:

Buy yourself a pair of very dark, black glasses, pick our your oldest and worst looking clothes, which shouldn't be very hard to do, then print yourself a sign of the best bristle-board, with modernistic lettering and painting. After getting all this equipment together, hie yourself down to one of the busiest corners in the big town and squat. Oh, we forgot to tell you to supply yourself with a tincup. That is quite necessary, otherwise how could the passerby know that you required money. After you have squatted at the aforesaid busy intersection for about twelve hours, and have collected the total amount of three buttons, two black and one white, six lead slugs, seven or eight odds and ends and two cents donated by some little girl whose total fortune was sure to have been all of three cents, get up and doff the disguise, everybody who ever saw you before will have recognized you by this time anyhow. Take in your hand a black-jack with which you provided yourself in case of this eventuality, walk to the nearest speakeasy (located in every other building on any street), and wait for the first Police Lieutenant, Captain and Private, who come out arm in arm singing Sweet Adeline. Just as they get on the top step tap each one not too gently on the rear elevation of the cranium. When they have obligingly dropped to the ground remove from their pockets all the graft money they have just acquired by coercion from the speakeasy proprietor. The amount collected from these three should be sufficient for you to enjoy your stay in New York in at least five night clubs, not to mention your train fare and the hotel tariff.

If any of you men of Villanova have not the intestinal fortitude to go through with the procedure just suggested you might hire a masquerade costume, hire yourself out to a bunch of Race street desperadoes, and haunt houses for them. The idea being that they hire you to haunt the house so that they can search for the treasure which they believe is hidden there. Just as a by-play while you are haunting the house you might swipe and secrete the treasure for yourself, the desperadoes won't feel hurt because they are not sure that the treasure is hidden there anyhow, and if they don't find treasures in the first house tried they might even hire you to haunt three or four more places. In this way you can combine duty with pleasure and get to New York after all.

Here is one for a clever actor. Go to an old and sorrowful multi-millionaire and tell him that you are his long lost son, kidnapped and held for ransom some twenty years ago. Of course he will welcome you with open arms, and will change his will so that you shall be the sole heir to his great fortune. In a couple days the shock of finding his long lost boy will kill him and then you can make whoopee to your heart's content. Be sure though, that the chappie is old and ready to kick the bucket anyhow, then the shock will have fast effect and conscience won't hurt so much. But don't let it be too fast, he might not have time to change his will in your favor, and after all your emotional work that would be just too bad.

If none of these work, you can think of some of your own shyster schemes. The mental effort is not very great, witness these suggestions just come from our power plant. And if all that fails, you might even give yourself the extraordinary and entirely new thrill of going to work to earn your own money.

Now don't come down here to us to apply for a job, it won't do you any good because we would only put you to work ferrying passengers across the Styx while we disported ourselves over the weekend in the Yankee Stadium.

Au revoir
PHYLEGAS.

By Candlelight

After much pursuasion on the part of the editor I take my Underwood (1914) model in hand to dispense gratis to the lovers of literature, who read this excellent sheet, a wee bit of sane advice on the pitfalls of the big city in which we will frolic this coming week end. New York, what a wealth of imagination lies within the words. The city of forgotten men with its streets of sin and illusion, with its gutters of long forgotten hopes, and its horse cars. Ah! there lads, your first problem will be the forementioned horse cars. Take care in crossing the main streets, one never knows when a dashing horse car will come tearing around a corner and roll over you. However this isn't the most important issue.

The Game

The game will be played at the Yankee stadium if it doesn't rain. If it rains it will be played at the Yankee Stadium. This stadium is a sort of big place. Larger by far than any back in good old South Conville or wherever your father ducks the installment collectors. The important thing after thumbing your way to Gotham (classical term for New York) is to get to the stadium. See the game and get out. If you are as wise as you'll grab the next express for Philly. But being adventurous youths you'll start to do the town. The results will be the same as has been since bustles gave way to dimpled knees. You and not the town will be done. Red paint comes high up that way so be careful what you use to decorate the statue of Liberty or whatever object flits across your fancy.

Anyhow we will stretch a point and imagine that you are able to get there without any serious mishaps. Pin your money in your inside pocket and button your coat. When asked to buy the Brooklyn Bridge, refuse, but if your little heart is set upon it I'd be the last person in the world to dissuade you but don't pay more than two dollars and fifty cents. I never did. When the team comes out on the field comment in a loud voice on how Joe or Mike or Pete looks. This will make a hit with the traditional beautiful young ladies who will sit behind you. Really a game wouldn't be complete without two girls whom you could have met but didn't because the fellow with you never went large with the women. The people around will know you are a Villanova man and familiar with the team. Another sport along this line is calling the plays before they start. Everyone enjoys this and maybe if you are in good form a sweet little empty pop bottle will come to rest on what you are pleased to call your head.

Pitfalls

You have been to games at other times so why waste time on such a subject. There are other evils abounding. Be careful about these city slickers. Don't stand in the middle of the street to gaze upward at the buildings. To do this properly proceed as follows: Walk directly to the base of the building and shift your neck into an upward position so that your eyes are centered upon the top story. Now place your right hand over your eyes to shade them from the sun. With your left hand start to count the number of floors. As both hands will be busy there will be nothing to stop forementioned city slicker from cleaning out your pockets. That leaves you with only the consolation that he didn't get much as you were a student. When you feel him taking it, lower your left arm so that the cuff of the coat is beside your mouth, then laugh up your sleeve quietly that you may not offend him. That being over and safely stored away in memory for future use turn you thoughts to the evenings entertainment. An important step must now be observed which I ommitted before. Take off your shoe in which the money is hidden and place it (the money) in your pocket. Keep a weather eye out for femmes of the better type. Upon seeing a couple raise the distress signal, which means to say in a clear Southern voice "Hello Babe". The fair young thing will drop a handkerchief. Snatch it 'ere it touches the street and hand it back with the remark in a most polite tone "Does your mother take in washing?" She will ask "Why"? Then tell her you have never seen such a dirty handkerchief, which is probably due to the fact that you have never traveled far. Now that Rome has been taken in a day you are all set. The world is yours. Don't give your right name or don't eat in places where they have head waiters. Both are bad mistakes. If misfortune should befall you and you are lured into a place where a cup of coffee is cheap at a half a dollar and the price of steak looks like the Allies debt to America, make the best of it. Order the best. Nothing is too good for a couple of struggling students. When in Bagdad do as the Bagdadies do. It may be the women that pays in the end and as you are broke hurry the end. As the dessert is shoved in front of you rise and say "I must telephone my roommate about winding the clock." This oration being completed and the second act finished get going before the curtain comes down. Once on the street everything is hunky dory. If its a starry night thank your lucky stars you aren't washing dishes.

Home

Take the Tubes to Newark and start the thumbing there. Starting from Times Square is bad dope. I tried it once and landed in Montreal. Newark is a honky tonk place. The cops have the cutest overnight cabins for guests. From there hop to NewBrunswick and stop at the De Luxe Diner west of the city. Try a ham and egg sandwich. It will carry you along for the following twenty-four hours. Then comes Trenton and North Philadelphia and finally Villanova. You'll never be so overjoyed at seeing any place as your own campus. That's providing you do see it. Get into bed and stay there for the next two days. You wont need any advice on that point. This time next week you won't think I'm as far off as you do now. Wait and see. How's that Mr. Editor, think they'll be safe in the metropolis? "No" Neither do I.

THE MAD HATTER.

New Postal Service For Villanovans

Student Co-operation Urged To Insure Better Service

BOX RENT NOW DUE

Due to the efforts of Mr. Dougherty, our post master, our post office has been enlarged to twice its former size. The number of boxes have been tripled. Greater space for the handling of parcels has been provided. It is a comparatively easy matter to reach your box without losing a leg. The post office is now a second class one. All these improvements have been installed for the convenience of the students and the post master requests that the students do their part. It will hurry matters to a great extent if all will inform their correspondents of their box numbers. This saves the time necessary in looking through the records to find the proper box for each letter. It will help if everyone pays their box rent on time. A lot of needless book work will be saved. Loitering in the post office hinders only yourself and other students. Get in get out again. It pays in the long run.

Juniors Pick Nine Committees for Big Week

(continued from page one)

cult problem to select a blazer that does not too closely resemble the blazer of the preceding year.

The committee is already bending to work, however, and the Juniors will do well to anticipate the results of their efforts. Last year's blazers which are a common sight on the campus, have been called the best looking in many years. Attempting to improve upon it will undoubtedly prove to be a nerve-racking task.

Banquet Committee

The Junior banquet, which usually inaugurates the evening affairs of Junior Week, is under the direction of James Conahan, under whom are: Thomas Dwyer, Robert Carrigan, William Tracy and Thomas Cullen. The affair is one that enables all the Juniors to get together, an opportunity not often given them. It is an enjoyable time, and if the committee this year expects to do as well as the committee of last year, they will have to put forth their very best efforts.

Farewell Dance Committee

The Farewell dance ends Junior Week. It is the last official undertaking of the Junior Class, as the Junior Class. Though this may seem to imply that it is a rather glum affair the contrary is true. It is hilariously gay and puts the finishing touches on the week's events. The dance will be arranged by a committee under the capable leadership of Jack McDermott. The committee: Richard Morrissey, Henry Walczak, George Crumble, Patrick Suarez and Robert Gilcon.

Junior Courtier

The official record of the class since it entered Villanova is found in the "Junior Courtier" published during Junior Week. It is an important publication and is anticipated by the whole school.

Its publication this year will be directed by Martin Gill, who is Editor-in-Chief, assisted by Thomas Dwyer, Daniel Buckley and Albert Wagner, who are associate editors. The financial end of the book will be cared for by Jerry Enright and Harry Dougherty, the former, the business manager, and the latter, assistant business manager. George P. Beudine is the circulation manager.

Last year's "Courtier" was noted for its make-up and was called a work of art. To do as well is a good mark for the editors to shoot at.

Junior Week Committee

Not least, but last, comes the committee in general charge of the whole week: Vincent Smith, William Brady, George P. Beudine, William White, and James Garrity, under Nicholas Caddie, who serves as chairman. Their business will be to arrange the events for the week and to take care of the parade. The planting of the ivy and the other many details which must necessarily be attended to.

The Difference

Patron: "That barber down the street has cut his prices down to 40 cents for a haircut."

Barber (after a withering silence): "Yeah? Well, a good barber cuts hair and a poor one cuts prices."

College Activities

Student Council

There will be a meeting of the Student Council this evening in Mendel Hall, immediately after night prayers.

V. I. C.

The Villanova Italian Club will meet every other Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. in Room 106, Mendel Hall. The next regular meeting will be scheduled for Tuesday, October 14.

V. L. S.

The Villanova Literary Society will hold a meeting of both chapters next Monday evening, October 13, 1930. The time is scheduled at 8 p. m., the room is 106 in Mendel Hall. This meeting is for the purpose of receiving new members into the Society. All applicants are to first see Mr. Duhamil, chairman of the initiation committee.

Day Students

All automobiles belonging to day students must be parked in the space allotted to them. No day student's car will be permitted to park on any of the college drives.

The parking place to be used is located near the P. & W. station, opposite the tennis courts.

Any imposition of the above rule will result in the imposition of a fine of one dollar levied by the College authorities.

Sophomores

The Sophomore elections will be held today between the hours of 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

New Course Outlined by Prof. Jonas

Complete Oral English Course Offered for First Time

COVERS ALL GRADES

Professor Jonas, head of the Public Speaking Department, has announced the publication of an outline covering a four year program of public speaking. It has taken Professor Jonas several years to finish the work and it is complete in every detail. It is divided into three parts. The first covers eight years and is meant for use in the elementary schools. Professor Jonas believes the training of the child should begin at the earliest moment. This division is now in use in several grade schools. The second division covers four years and is intended for use in the high schools. It is a continuation of the first part and is in use in Trenton, N. J.

The final division is the same as Professor Jonas has been teaching here at Villanova since his arrival. It is the four year course so familiar to the students. Numerous speakers whose work has received praise from other sources have all been graduates of this course. Professor Jonas, who holds the highest degrees in the field of oratory is well estimed and his outline will undoubtedly be a favorite with teachers of oratory. It was also announced at the same time that the courses here would include more requirements this year. All students taking the courses will be called upon to deliver several talks to the class. Juniors will give four orations before June. Professor Jonas intends to make the work of this year stand far above that of any other.

Gridiron Gossip

ON TO NEW YORK!

Next Saturday afternoon, with the World Series a thing of the past, in the shade of the Yankee Stadium, the Blue of Villanova will be merged with the Violet of New York University in as colorful a battle as the 1930 grid season may see.

Two teams, representing two institutions practically unheard of just a short decade ago, will match two systems, as unlike each other as day and night. The two leading 'young' coaches of the East, if not the entire country, Stuhldreher and Meehan, will direct the play.

What a setting! If the United States Weather Bureau smiles favorably on the request for clear, cold weather, more than 50,000 Gothamites should see the fray.

To the impartial observer, it would be hard to select a winner. Two great lines and two 'mystery' backfields will probably keep the guessers evenly divided.

Villanova this year boasts of two sets of forwards, practically equal in strength, while N. Y. U. has always been held in high repute for her lines, even when Lassman and Strong, her greatest backs, were in all their glory.

The backfields will be a problem. Early last week, Chick Meehan admitted he was worried about the game, and all his plans were being centered about the coming contest. He reiterated his determination to start his sophomore backfield, "the terrible infants," as they have been called, even though older coaches would think twice before risking everything on four untried boys.

A victory for the Wildcats, coming in New York City as it will, is likely to mean more for Villanova than any other single athletic feat. A defeat, on the other hand, which is possible in any game, will only mean that the Cats must get down to serious football playing for the rest of the season, when five more strong opponents must be played.

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

Last Saturday was one of the most costly days Villanova athletics has ever suffered. Not only the loss of the game to a school, believed to be more or less 'easy,' but the injuries to Tom Morgan and Johnny Highfield at first glance seem to mean the beginning of the end for Villanova football this year.

Truly the loss of these splendid athletes, both stars in other sports, and the defeat at the hands of Gettysburg just before a game with a team that must be beaten, does not bolster the morale of a team.

But it gives the team, the coaches, and the student body its real test. Against the eight teams still to be played, Captain Gardner and Coach Stuhldreher must present a crippled and inexperienced backfield.

It is up to the team now to fight, just as the eleven of 1928 fought after the accident to Leo Goodreau.

It is up to the student body to stay behind the team, to support it in the coming games, especially next Saturday, when that support will be most needed.

The true spirit of the Villanova student body, the real character of the Blue and White team will be given an acid test next Saturday afternoon.

PRE-GAME DOPE

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? Maybe we should be, but at the present, NO!

When the Tiger met the Wildcat at Princeton last Tuesday afternoon, the Bengal met his match. Four times Villanova crossed the Orange and Black line, while the Cat defense was impregnable all through the game.

Last Saturday, Princeton met Amherst, and was expected to have plenty of trouble. Bill Roper, her coach, hoped to win by a touchdown, as he did last year. The final score was Princton, 28; Amherst, 0.

The Cats played Gettysburg, and while the Bullets, as champions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, were expected to be no setup, nobody expected a G-burg victory.

After all, these pre-game scrimmages seem to prove nothing at all.

FIGHT ON VILLANOVA!

Words by HUGH McHUGH — Music by LOUIS HOFFSTEIN

Fight on Villanova, fight on Blue and White
Fight, you Wildcats, score that touchdown
Brave and fearless, tear right through.

Fight on, Villanova, strive on gallantly,
Mighty sons of Alma Mater,
Fight on to Fame and Victory.

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C-72-b

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat . . . the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! . . . and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

Frosh Open Season on Oct. 17th

Coach "Doc" Jacobs Proteges to Play Four Games

The Frosh football team, having dropped out of the limelight and forgotten since the opening game with Lebanon Valley, again will attract the attention of the public when it plays its opening game on Oct. 17, with Ursinus Frosh as its opponent. The squad, consisting of about thirty-five players, has been slowly rounding into shape under the capable tutelage of Coach "Doc" Jacobs. "Doc" has worked hard with his men, and at the present appears to have a fast and tough aggregation of players. Although the Frosh squad is not quite as big and husky as that of last year, it is composed of much faster men.

This autumn the Frosh will play four teams-Ursinus Frosh, Malvern Prep, Perkiomen Prep., and Wyoming Seminary. Incidently the first three games will be played at Villanova, while the fourth will take place at Wilkes Barre. This is a much smaller schedule compared to the one of last year, and is not quite as difficult. Bellefonte Academy and Allentown Prep. are the two schools that have been dropped from the schedule. Last season the Frosh lost but one game to Bellefonte Academy the opening game. It went through the rest of its schedule like a house afire, scoring freely against all its opponents. This year's team should also make a fine showing, thereby keeping up to the Frosh The schedule appears as follows:

Oct. 17 Ursinus Frosh at Villanova.
Oct 24 Malvern Prep at Villanova.
Oct. 31 Perkiomen Prep at Villanova.
Nov. 22 Wyoming Seminary at Wilkes Barre.

"That is a statue of the famous Indian chieftain, Black Hawk."

"Hmmmm—he had a son Tommy, did'nt he."

Usual Soph-Frosh Tug of War to be Held Next Tuesday

Photographers to Record Events for Pleasure of Movie Fans

LOSERS WIN DUCKING

The annual tug of war between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the college pond.

The teams representing the two classes will take their stand on either end of the rope stretched across the water and the losers will receive as their share of the proceeds a free ducking in the none-too-clean liquid. The victory will be awarded to the team winning two out of three contests.

As is usual at this function, the customary battery of photographers and news reelers will be on hand to catch several views of the whole proceedings.

The freshmen are warned to line up their prospects for team material now and the Sophomore class is expected to be on hand in its entirety to cheer its representatives on to victory.

The chairman of the Vigilance Committee has also made it known that this year an innovation will be introduced at Villanova in the staging of a greased pole battle between the first two college classes. The event will take place on Thursday, October 16. Full details, rules and regulations will be given out by the Vigilance Committee some time this week.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

The election of officers for the Sophomore class will take place this afternoon in the appointed place. Ballots will be accepted from eleven to four o'clock. The polls will positively not be opened to late voters after they are once closed. Be on time! Come early and vote for your candidate.

Cross-Country Team Ready for Stiff Tussle With N.Y.U. Runners

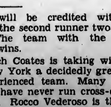
Candidates Timed in First Tryout Over Five Mile Course.—Several Promising Men Unearthed.—Team Decidedly Inexperienced

VERDERSO LEADS PACK OVER FINISH LINE

For the past two weeks Coach Coates has been rapidly rounding his cross-country men into form, being surprisingly successful in his efforts. Last Friday tryouts were held and the remarkably fast time of twenty-nine minutes and twenty-seven seconds was turned in by Rocco Vederoso, star distance runner of the varsity. A field of about fifteen men began their jog over the hilly course which encircled the entire campus. The going was found to be quite difficult by all the runners, and several dropped out. Carmey Salerno was close behind Vederoso at the finish. Coach Coates has done wonders with these two men, who have diligently followed his instructions to their own advantage. Third place was taken by Flaherty, completing the course seventy-yards behind the winner with a time of twenty-nine minutes and forty-nine seconds. Bill Vaca trailed closely behind Flaherty while Joe Fox, fifty yards in the rear, finished in fifth place. O'Brien copped the sixth position when he jogged along over the course, due to his late arrival, in thirty minutes and ten seconds. George Bain and Don Gildea were seventh and eighth respectively. Four of the eight men to finish are sophomores: Fox, Flaherty, Vaca and O'Brien. This fact signifies good teams in the next two years.

The meeting between the Villanova and N. Y. U. cross-country teams will take place on the morning of October 11, in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. The distance to be traversed is five miles with eight men to run and but five to score. As in all cross-country runs the first runner to break the tape will be credited with one point, the second runner two points, etc. The team with the lowest score wins.

Coach Coates is taking with him to New York a decidedly green and inexperienced team. Many on the squad have never run cross-country before. Rocco Vederoso is the only man on the squad who has any real experience



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Coates Plans Intra-Mural Track Games

Track Coach to Sponsor New Era in Cinder Sport at College

TRACK MEET OCT. 29

With the advent of Harry Coates, of the Newark A. C. comes a new era in track and field for Villanova. In the past, our football, basketball, and baseball teams have scaled the heights, but our track teams have achieved little or no prominence. Coach Coates is determined to have the Wildcat cinder-paners "in the money" from now on. He is sparing no efforts to attain his goal and already has planned an extensive fall track program. Without the co-operation of every man who thinks he can run, would like to run or has aspirations for a varsity "V", Coach Coates can do little. It is absolutely necessary that a spirited and fervent interest in track be instilled in the hearts of the "hopefuls." The "I dont give a——" spirit will be tolerated in neither the class games nor on the varsity squad. Cancellation of entrants must be with the coach from the word "go".

The first intra-mural program open to all students will be a field day on Wednesday, October 29th. The events are:

100 yard dash
300 yard dash
600 yard dash
1000 yard run
1 mile run
2 mile run
High jump
Broad jump
Pole vault
Discus
Shot-put

All entrants should take advantage of the time left to them before the meet and should be in condition on the 29th. Their time will be well spent because suitable prizes will be awarded the first three men in each event.

The main fall track attraction is cross-country running. All the embryo harriers will be given a chance to show their wares on November 19th, when a three mile cross-country run will be staged. Coach Coates is busy mapping out a course in the vicinity of the college. This is an open event and men from every class are urged to compete.

On a later date an inter-class cross country run will be staged. Men who will show well on November 19th will be the logical candidates for a place on their class teams.

Coach Coates is working diligently to have a board track constructed at Villanova. The exact location of the track has not been determined. The stadium is rather distant in the bleak January days, so the old track behind Mendel Hall seems destined to sport a new set of boards this winter.

It is Harry Coates' plan to hold inter-class and inter-hall relays at various distances on the board track at stated intervals during the fall and winter. The competition is expected to be keen in these relays because Coates has persuaded the alumni to donate loving cups which will be awarded to the hall or class having the best team. These cups will be competed for each year and the same interest in various halls which was manifested during last year's baseball series will, no doubt, be in evidence during the track season.

The track situation at Villanova must not be taken lightly by the student body. We have one of the best track coaches available and it is vital that the men of Villanova should get behind him. Coach Coates is a hard and conscientious worker and expects every man under him to be the same. Mr. Coates summed his ideas up very tersely when he said, "Any man who shows up well in the intra-mural games should come out for the varsity if he has the "guts". If he hasn't I dont want him. I want game men who will run their hearts out for Villanova."

Let's give Harry Coates and his track campaign a big hand and we will, no doubt, finish better than third in a race of three in this years Meadowbrook games.

N. Y. U. READY FOR FELINE FOE

New York University entertains a fighting, but crippled Villanova eleven next Saturday afternoon in the Yankee Stadium when a Harry Stuhldreher-coached eleven makes its first appearance into the walls of Manhattan.

With Morgan and Highfield out of the lineup, and with question marks after the names of Bradley, Kobilis and Sheehan, the Wildcat attack must hit on all cylinders to make a scoring impression on the violet line.

Captain Jerry Nemecek ,who has already played against Villanova on the basket ball court, will be at one of the end posts, while Joe Hugret will take care of the other wing position. The tackles are Concannon and Greenblatt, the guards, Chalmers and Murphy, and Schneider will play center. All are veterans.

Coach Meehan, of N. Y. U., will start his four sophomore backs, Tanguay, LaMark, McNamara and MacDonald, with whom he hopes to make foot ball history during the next three seasons.

The Villanova lineup is problematical, although it is not expected that the shock troops will start. Either Casey or Reilly will probably play right halfback in place of injured Highfield.

How All Our Future Foes Are Faring

Washington State Surprises Coast By Beating California

DUKE BEATS VIRGINIA

The second week of the 1930 football season has passed and, of those teams Villanova will meet Ogiethorpe and Duke are the only teams which have been defeated.

N. Y. U., whom we meet Saturday, ran roughshod over a shaky W. Va. Wesleyan team, winning by a score of 41 to 6

Temple played their second night game, and the Night Owls again scored a victory, this time over St. Thomas, by the score of 28 to 2.

Duke's Blue Devils, entering the game as the underdogs passed and ran their way to victory over the Univ. of Virginia. This was the first Duke victory over the Cavaliers since 1890. Penn plays host to Virginia next week and the Villanovan looks for a Penn victory.

Bucknell scored an easy victory over Albright by a score of 26-0. In its two games so far Bucknell has shown a strong scoring outfit.

Georgetown also played a night game and was victorious, Loyola being the victim this time. This victory seems to show that Georgetown is getting accustomed to the Notre Dame system which was installed there this year. If this is so the Hilltoppers should have a very successful season.

Washington State "pulled a fast one out of the bag", defeating California by the score of 16-6. Rockne said recently that there were only three teams on the coast better than Washington State and the Villanovan is led to agree with him.

Lebanon Valley whom we defeated last Saturday met another defeat, losing to Penn State by a score of 27-0. Notre Dame was forced to score 6 points in the last quarter to nose out Southern Methodist, 19-14.

Fordham, Holy Cross, Penn, Yale and many other favorites won. Fordham who ran up 73 points last Saturday defeated the U. of Buffalo by the score of 71 to 0. It looks as if Fordham will have another great team. Holy Cross beat Providence 27-0, while Penn ran up 83 points against a poor Swarthmore team.

Colgate, however, was the high scorer for the day trouncing Bethany 98 to 0.

OUR PREDICTIONS HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The weather gets more footballish, the crowds get larger, the season of upsets is at hand (as Villanovans well know).

This Saturday, Notre Dame plays Navy in an important game, while Carnegie Tech and Georgia Tech meet in a crucial early season tracas. Next Monday afternoon, Fordham and Boston College meet in a game that may go far to settle the Catholic Championship of the East, and the Maroon should bag the Eagles.

Temple's final outdoor night foot ball game is against Bucknell, and while the Owls showed a reversal of form last Friday night against St. Thomas' the Bisons should win. This battle will give Clark Hinkle Bucknell's great fullback, an opportunity to prove his real greatness as reports seem to indicate the up-staters' line is not as strong nor as fast as last year.

Georgetown, Army, Dartmouth and the other big teams should win handily. Penn is favored over Virginia, but Yale may find Georgia as tough this year as 1929, when the Southerners, after losing to Oglethorpe, beat the Eli.

Notre Dame—Navy
Gettysburg—P. M. C.
Carnegie—Georgia Tech
Bucknell—Temple
Georgetown-W. Maryland
Lehigh—John Hopkins
Fordham—Boston College
W. Virginia—Wash. & Lee
Penn—Virginia
Penn State—Marshall
Yale—Georgia
Haverford—Susquehanna
Syracuse—Rutgers
Army—Swarthmore
Pitt—W. Reserve
Holy Cross—Catholic U.
Dartmouth—Boston U.
Harvard—Springfield
Columbia—Wesleyn
Princeton—Brown
Colgate—Lafayette
Leb. Valley—Muhlenberg
Virginia—Dickinson
F. & M.—St. Joe's
Last week—winners 26; losers 1.

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Morgan and Highfield Hurt as Gettysburg Eleven Wins

(continued from page one)

outgained the Cats in yardage, 192 to 179.

For the visitors, Captain Jake McCloy, quarterback, was a brilliant star, while McMillan, substitute back and McCarty, substitute end, who blocked the kick which gave the Bullets the ball deep in Wildcat territory, just before the three-pointer, both proved equal to the occasion. The inner trio on the line, W. Stoner, Renshaw and Santinello, tore gaping holes in the Cats' defense time and again.

For Villanova, Red Bradley was the defense star, making most of the tackles, until he, too, was injured in a scrimmage late in the game.

First Period

Red Bradley kicked off to Captain McCloy, who made a return of 20 yards to the visitors' 25-yard stripe. Morris slipped around left end for seven yards, and then Klinger made three around the right side. Morris found a hole at left tackle and advanced 16 yards to the Wildcat 49 yard line.

After two futile line plays and a grounded pass, McCloy punted to McLaughlin, who brought it back to the 21-yard line. Casey fumbled Moller recovering on the 25-yard line. Klinker with five yards and Klintz with nine, accounted for a first down on the 10 yard marker.

On the last down, Casey batted down a pass, staving off the Bullets' big threat. Carson kicked out of danger.

Morris to McCloy was the story of the next big play when the mite quarterback raced 18 yards to again put the visitors in scoring distance. Again, a pass was grounded, and the Cats took the ball.

With Casey doing most of the gaining, the second-stringers advanced to the 45 yard line, where Renshaw recovered a Casey fumble as the quarter ended without a score.

Second Period

Shortly after the beginning of play, Dietz recovered a fumble on his own 35-yard line, and Stuhldreher sent in the big team.

On the first set of downs, Geisler attempted to punt, but McCarty, substitute end, blocked the boot and it was Gettysburg's ball on the 25 yard line. On the third play with McCloy holding the ball, Morris made a beautiful place kick from the 28-yard line for the game's only score.

The Cats started with a rush, but after Geisler and Gardner accounted for a first down in midfield, the Bullets held and Geisler had to punt.

The rest of the half was devoted to a punting duel, with McCloy's booting and returning giving the ultimate winners an advantage. Morgan broke up Gettysburg threat by intercepting a pass on the 30 yard line before the whistle blew.

Larry Morris, who had kicked the goal, was injured on the next play, and McMillan, who relieved him played sensationally for the rest of the game.

Third Period

Klinger kicked to Terry, who returned to the Cats' 42-yard mark. After Geisler accounted for four yards, he passed to Morgan for a gain of 12 yards, Tommy being tackled by Stoner the G-burg 42 yard line. This was the play that was the most unfortunate of the game, as it cost Villanova the services of one of her greatest quarterbacks of all time.

Highfield fumbled, and with a clear field ahead of him, McCloy muffed McMillan's pass deep in Wildcat territory.

McCloy kicked to McLaughlin who brought it back to the 40 yard line. Gardner made five and a pass, Geisler to McGann, was good for 12 more. Gardner gained two yards, putting the ball in G-burg's end of the field, and a pass from Geisler to McLaughlin netted twelve more. On a pass play, Snapper was thrown for a loss of eight yards, and Klinger intercepted a pass on his 32 yard line. On this play, he also was injured, and had to be helped from the field.

Runs of seven and ten yards by Geisler, and a reversed field dash by McMillan for 16 yards featured the remainder of the quarter. Johnny Highfield, injured while tackling a Bullet back, had to leave the game due to the pain in his shoulder.

McCloy kicked at the start of the last period, while the 7000 faithful hoped for the Villanova break that did not come. Geisler passed to Reilly for an eight-yard gain, but the ball was too deep in Cat territory to risk anything but a punt.

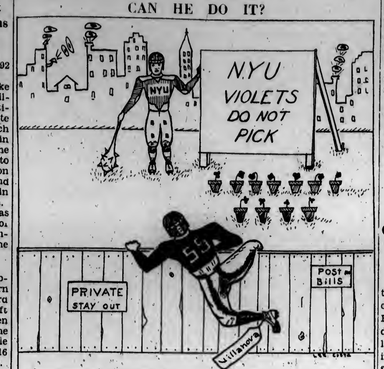
After Geisler punted to the 25-yard line, McMillan and Koontz each gained a yard, when Red Bradley became the third home team casualty and had to be replaced by Donovan.

McCloy punted to the Villanova 42 yard line, where it was downed, Bucky Hammond, now at quarter for Villanova, started the passing attack that was to continue for the rest of the game.

After Reilly passed out of bounds Hammond let one fly to Geisler, who ran to the Bullets' 19 yard line, where he was pushed out by McCloy. On the next play, Hammond passed over the goal line to lose the ball.

While four minutes remained to play, the Villanova aerials never accomplished anything, while the Bullets played a safe defensive game.

Villanova		Gettysburg
Connelly	L. E.	Eden
Keough	L. T.	Seelv
Dietz	L. G.	W. Stoner
Bradley	C.	Renshaw



College Net Title Won By Berman

Suarez Loses in Final Round After Three Hard Sets

TOURNEY A SUCCESS

In a thrilling match played on Sunday before many tennis enthusiasts, Sol Berman again won the Annual Villanova Tennis Tournament, defeating Manuel Suarez, 6-3; 6-4; 8-6. This is the second time that Berman won the college title, and like last year came through without the loss of a set to any opponent.

The tournament was held under the direction of Father Mauch and uncovered potential Varsity and Freshman material. Even back in the early rounds, there was no dearth of hard competition and excellent tennis. Joe Stieber, on the Frosh team, had to play three set matches with Jake Flynn and Newman before he advanced to the quarter-final round, only to be trimmed by M. Suarez, 6-1; 6-3.

Johnny Sykes won a close tilt from Pat Suarez, 3-6; 6-4; 6-2. He was beaten in the next round, however, by Berman. Bill Orcutt had to go three sets to win over O'Connor, but won easily from Massucci to enter the semi-finals.

Captain Pete Porve came from behind to defeat Apfelscnnitt, 6-8; 9-8; 6-1, but fell before Charley Laveson in another tough match, 6-2; 4-6; 6-2. The semi-finals found Laveson in another tough match, 6-2; 4-6; 6-2. The semi-finals found Laveson playing Suarez, and Orcutt opposing Berman. Manual won his match, 6-2; 6-1, 7-5; his aggressive tactics deciding the match. In the other tilt, Orcutt was not up to his usual game and fell before Berman, 6-3; 6-0; 6-1.

The finals found a duel between Suarez's hard hitting and Berman's steadiness. Due to a break in service, Sol took the first set, 6-3, but was on the short end of a 4-2 score in the second. He rallied, however, and again breaking Manuel's service took four straight games and the second set, 6-4.

With everything depending on the last set, Manuel fought hard, but the score was tied at 4-4, Sol took a 5-4 lead, but Suarez tied it up at 5-5. The next game was nip and tuck, but a spectacular return helped Berman win the game and again hold the edge, 6-5. This time, aided by his service, he ran out this match 8-6. It was a fitting final to a great week of tennis. A trophy, significant of the championship, will be awarded Berman.

Garrett	R. G.	Santinello
Boucher	G. T.	Moller
Dallabrida	R. E.	D. Stoner
McLaughlin	Q. B.	McCloy
Casey	L. H. B.	Morris
Reilly	R. H. B.	Koontz
Carson	F. B.	Klinger

Place Kick — Morris. Substitutions—Villanova: Ends, McGann, Terry. Tackles—Edwards, Harkins, Sheehan. Guards—Witkowski, Connelly. Center—Donovan. Quarterbacks—Margan, Hammond. Backs—Geisler, Highfield, Tarter, Gardner.

Gettysburg — Ends, McCarty. Tackle—Smith. Quarterback—Jones Backs—Eby, McMillan.

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Student Seriously Injured by Driver Who Leaves Scene

Freshman Football Player Is Struck When Machine Jumps Curb

COMPANIONS UNHURT

Charles Cox, twenty, Greensburg, Pa., a member of the freshman foot ball squad at Villanova College, was seriously injured by an automobile which ran up on a sidewalk on the Lincoln Highway near Bryn Mawr.

Cox was walking with two fellow students, George Golden, freshman quarterback, and Albert Turner, freshman halfback. The automobile, after striking Cox veered back into the roadway and continued on its way, it is alleged.

Turner, commandeering an automobile, crowded the car to the curb several blocks away, and called a policeman who arrested the driver. He gave his name as Samuel J. Cooper, forty, of Angora terrace, near 60th st.

He was exalmed by a police surgeon in the Ardmore police station and pronounced intoxicated. Cox was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital where X-ray pictures will be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

The accident, Father Griffin president of the College, expressed his wish that students walking to and from Bryn Mawr, should not walk in the road. Moreover, he advised that they walk against traffic thus affording them a view of approaching vehicles.

Although the accident last Friday evening occurred even though the man was not in the road, nevertheless, Father Griffin feels that if his advice is carried out, chances for accidents of this nature will be greatly minimized.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU . . . TELEPHONED Mother and Dad ?

COLD, GRAY INK can never give them this Thrill!
There's all the difference in the world between the cold, gray words you write and the warm words they hear.
There's a thrill in a telephone chat with mother and dad! It's next best to actually seeing them.
Make a date to call them up on a certain day and at a certain hour each week.
The cost is small—the charges can be reversed if you wish.

Inter-Mural Football to Be Started

Cooperation of Student Body Needed For Success of Project

Father William Kenny, Moderator of Intra-Mural athletics at the college, after a conference with Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher, has announced that it is likely the college will sponsor an intra-mural foot ball league this fall.

At the present time, only about seventy boys, members of the varsity and frosh squads, are able to take part in the foremost collegiate sport. Since these represent less than ten per cent. of the student body, both Father Kenny and Stuhldreher feel more of the students should receive an opportunity to play the game.

During the fall and winter, Track Coach Coates hopes to arrange a schedule of track meets between the four halls, and Father Kenny is equally determined to see the gridiron sport make a start.

The committee which has been appointed by Father Kenny to complete the plans for the league and to arrange a schedule, is composed of the following men, Cletus Jarcner in charge of the Day Students; William Sheehan in charge of the men living in Austin; Charles Witkowski, for the Academy men; Irvin Boucher for Mendel, and James McLaughlin for the Good Counsel boys. Just as was the case in the basket ball league last winter, trophies will probably be awarded to the members of the winning eleven.

The main drawback to the success of the plan, now, is lack of enthusiasm among the members of the student body. It is hoped that with this announcement and those that will be made public during the week, that as interesting a schedule if games can be arranged as was the cast last spring, when Good Counsel won the basket ball title, defeating Austin in the final game of the year.

STICK WITH "THE TEAM" THIS SATURDAY AT MUNICIPAL STADIUM

VILLANOVAN

DON'T FORGET THE OWL HOP AT THE BEN FRANKLIN SATURDAY NITE

Vol. 3, No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Hotel Astor Roof Scene of Dinner and Dance Given By New York City Alumni

Meyer-Davis Regular Hotel Astor Orchestra Furnish Rhythm.—Five Hundred Attend Dinner Given in Honor of the Blue and White Team

GRADS PRESENT WRIST WATCH TO McGEEHAN

A sad-hearted but nevertheless smiling throng of Villanova students, alumni, and friends danced to the music of the Meyer-Davis orchestra, last Saturday night on the Bellevedere Roof of the Hotel Astor, in New York City.

The dance which marked Villanova's entry into the big city, in a foot ball way, was sponsored by the Villanova Club of New York, an organization composed of graduates of Villanova College. That the committee did its work well was proved by the fact that before the evening had passed to any great extent, the sting of defeat on the gridiron was practically wiped out by the soft strains of the Hotel Astor Orchestra.

The garden was most simply decorated with ferns, palms, and other pseudo-tropical plants. Here and there a bit of blue and white, and a banner or two showed that the affair was being held in the honor of Villanova.

The dance was originally scheduled to run from nine until two, but due to the fact that Villanova's special train left the Pennsylvania station at 1:30 a. m., most of the dancers left before one o'clock.

Dinner and Dance

The dance was preceded by a dinner tendered to the Wildcat foot ball team by the New York Grads. At least five hundred people attended the dinner, which started at 7 o'clock in the main dining room of the Astor Hotel.

The committee in charge again showed its capabilities in the number and selection of speakers for the evening. The speakers were comparatively few and the speeches that were given were short enough to enable the diners to enjoy fully the occasion.

John Kelly, president of the Villanova Club of New York, acted as toastmaster. A pertial list of speakers and guests includes the Villanova foot ball squad, coaches and managers, Charles A. McGee-

(Continued on Page Four)

Condition of Tom Morgan Improved

X-ray Reveals Perfect Setting of Bones in Left Leg

WISHES TEAM SUCCESS

Word has been received from the Misericordia hospital in Philadelphia that Villanova's star quarterback, Tommy Morgan, is coming along in fine shape and has shown a decided improvement.

On October fouth, the day of the Gettysburg game, Morgan was severly injured as the result of being tackled by Bull Stoner, left guard of the opposing eleven. Upon examination it was discover ed that Morgan's left leg had been broken in two places including a compound fracture about four inches above the ankle. At his own request he was immediately rushed to the Misericordia hospital where the broken limb was carefully set. X-rays reveal that the attending physicians set the broken bones perfectly and that Tom will have no dangerous results from his accident. The report is that he will be on his feet again as good as ever in about seven weeks.

For three years Tom Morgan has been one of Villinova's best gridiron men. Nobody on the team played with any more real spirit and enthusiasm than he did. Not only in football but in basket ball and base ball as well, Morgan has shown the real fighting spirit and has been individually responsible for many of the victories of which Villanova is so proud.

Last Thursday night at the N.Y.U. football rally held in the gymnasium, Clete Gardner read a letter which he had received from Morgan at the hospital. In this letter Tom expressed his regrets that he would be unable to paly in the game Saturday, and extended his best wishes for the success of the Wildcats against N.Y.U.

This is Tom's last year at Villanova and he is filled with regret that he will be unable to fight side by side with his comrades for the rest of his last season. But Tom has certainly done more than his share for Villanova and if the team will carry on with all the spirit he has in the game, they cannot lose.

Great Rally And Bon-Fire Inspire Men

Father Fink Commends Fine Demonstration Last Thursday

REAL SPIRIT SHOWN

"One of the best rallies and undoubtedly the best bon-fire that Villanova has ever seen," is the comment still heard on the campus from those who attended the demonstration last Thursday evening.

In the early part of the evening the gym was the scene of spirited cheering and earnest talks, while later the sky for miles around reflected the flames of a huge fire kindled at the stadium. As the roaring flames tore toward the heavens to heights of more than a hundred feet, cheering files of Frosh snake-danced about it in wild glee, while the band attempted to make itself heard with "College Days" and kindred selections.

Then as the fire began to lose its roar and the flames became shorter, the band, followed by all the Frosh and by many upperclassmen, marched to Bryn Mawr and back blocking traffic all the way.

Accompanied by the exhortations of Larry Costigan the cheers in the gym were the best ever, dverred Father Fink, vice-president of the college, and one of the outstanding speakers of the evening. As other commentators have said, they contained real spirit, real noise, real encouragement. Many actually shivered when the new Wildcat yell was given.

George Blaney, Varsity manager, was the toastmaster and introduced as the first speaker the president of the college, Father Griffin. "If Villanova men would fight like the Gettysburg men did, success would be assured," he told the audience.

Assistant Coach Huntainger urged every man to be present at the game. "It makes no difference how you get there, 'thumb it,' if you have no money, walk if you have to."

Harold Driscoll, president of the Junior class, took "spirit" as the topic for his talk, and in urging the men to display more and better spirit, he told his absorbed hearers that "the only things that we know about spirit we found in books." Practical demonstration is necessary.

(Continued on Page Three)

Intra-Mural Football Call Not Heard

Cooperation of Student Body Is Missing in First Week of Project

During the past week notices appeared on the bulletin boards of each hall requesting candidates for the Inter-Mural football teams to report to their respective coaches. At the present time only a meagre number have responded. If Inter-Mural football in Villanova is to be a success more enthusiasm must be shown in this project. Those colleges that have had this plan in action in the past few years have always produced top-notch elevens, so the student body is asked to support this project wholeheartedly and make Villanova teams bigger and better.

The games will be played every Sunday in the Stadium. The schedule has not yet been completed but will appear soon. As in other Intra-Mural Athletics the winning team will receive trophies. Each team will play five games during the season.

It is hoped that more spirit and a greater number of students will report and help make this venture a successful one.

STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a very important meeting of the college staff this Thursday at one o'clock in Room 106. All members of the college staff whether day students or boarders are urgently requested to be present.

Wilkes Barre Club Plans Annual Dance

Affair to Be Held After Bucknell Game in Scranton

PROKOP IS CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club which was held in the Amphitheatre on Tuesday, October 7, plans were discussed for the fourth annual football dance sponsored by the club. The dance, it was decided, will be held at the Hotel Casey in Scranton, on the evening of November 8, after the Bison-Wildcat clash. Roger O'Donnell, president of the club, appointed a committee of seven, under the chairmanship of Stanley Prokop.

The committee, appreciating the responsibility of preserving the good reputation of the club, and desiring to emulate the excellent judgment heretofore shown by its members, are scouting the orchestras popular among the "coal heavers" with the idea of securing one which will satisfy the fastidious taste of those well versed in the terpsichorean art.

The early departure of the train from New York compelled a number of men to leave without spending all their funds. They may find consolation in the fact, however, that a similar opportunity will be afforded them to show their ability of dispensing cash, on November 8.

On the other hand, those men who were so unfortunate as to have time enough to find sufficient coalets for their "coin", will do well to start accumulating the "necessary" for the next great combination event which is to be held in Scranton.

WPEN TO BROADCAST VILLANOVA GAMES

It has recently been announced by football authorities that all six Villanova football games to be played at the Municipal Stadium will be broadcast over Station WPEN, Philadelphia.

Frederick Fowler, a former Leland Stanford star will be at the microphone.

The games will start at 2:30, the broadcasts at 2:15.

Pledge Cards Handed in By Students

Over Eighty Seven Per Cent of Cards Returned

The personal pledge cards against the abuse of clean speech that were handed in at the close of the one day retreat have been tabulated according to Day Students and Boarders and the various schools on the campus. Over eight hundred cards were distributed at both the Resident and Day Students' exercises and of this number nearly seven hundred—six hundred ninety-eight to be exact—were turned in. The Day Students turned in two hundred twenty-five, or thirty-two percent. while the Boarders reurned four hundred seventy-three or sixty-eight percent.

According to schools the cards returned line up as follows: The Engineers come first with a total of one hundred eighty-one returned out of a Catholic enrollment of one hundred eighty-five or ninety-eight percent. handed in.

The Arts men come next with seventy-three returned out of a possible eighty or ninety-one percent. Next in line comes the Business men with two hundred twenty-four returned out of two hundred seventy-three, ore eighty-two percent. The PreMeds come next with

(Continued on Page Four)

"ALMA MATER" of Villanova College

Lyric by ALFRED DUBIN Music by JOSEPH A. BURKE

When the twilight shadows gather
Out upon the campus green,
When the blue and purple night
Comes stealing on the scene,
Loyal sons of Villanova
Sing a hymn of praise
To our dear old ALMA MATER
And our college days.

Villanova, Villanova
When we leave your shelt'ring walls
We shall leave an echo ringing
Thru' your treasured halls;
We will leave an echo ringing
In the silent night,
While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White.

When the last big game is over
When the last roll call is heard,
When the oldest pedagogue
Has had his final word,
We shall come to ALMA MATER
In our dreams again.
With a prayer for Villanova
And a sweet Amen.

Science Dean Publishes a New Manual

Manual of Immunology Receives Favorable Comment

A new publication for the School of Science has been brought out by the Rev. Father Joseph M. Dougherty, Ph. D., O. S. A. The new book is a Laboratory Manual of Immunology designed as a course of experiments to train the undergraduate students in the principles of Immunology. There are eighteen of the most important experiments to be covered in Father Dougherty's course in Immunology.

The experiments cover from the most elementary laboratory directions, such as the care of glassware and the preparation of a physiological salt solution, to the more complicated work of the Kolmer quantitative complement fixation test. There are in the book three hundred pages of practical and interesting work for the student of Immunology. Father Dougherty in the compilation of this work has brought to his aid the reference works of such notable men in the field of science as Besredka, Eyre, Kahn, Kolmer, Krumweide, and Stitt.

The manual is the size of a large

(Continued on Page Four)

High Tribute Paid Mendel Bulletin

Eastern Medical Journal Welcomes 2nd Issue of Pre-Meds

EDITED ANNUALLY

The Mendel Bulletin again was the recipient of praise and honor conferred upon it by leading medical men throughout the country. The publication, edited entirely by the students of the School of Science, is typical of the high caliber research conducted in the medicinal field. It is fitting that the science students of the only Augustinian college in America should follow in the footsteps of the renowned monk and great scientist, Gregor J. Mendel.

The Medical Searchlight, a journal for medical organizations of the East commented most favorably on the "enthusiastic and healthy research spirit behind the sound and thorough teaching" of the faculty. The character of the Science Bulletin proves conclusively that the students are admirably suited for the study of medicine.

The book is the result of the culmination of a series of experiments and accurate observation for years in the laboratory. It may not contain any new angles of already established scientific principles but by traveling along the beaten paths the students may chance upon some new technique or new versions of these principles. This is not at all improbable, for the Villanova Pre-Meds are known throughout the country for their aggressiveness and leadership in the scientific field.

The skill shown in the theses is quickly discerned by the reader of the manual. The technical data proving the principles shows the long hours of tedious labor spent on the work. With the exception of the Foreword by the eminent Dr. Kolmer, the work is entirely that of the science students.

The praise given in the Medical Searchlight reflects upon both the capable tutorship of the Dean of the School of Science, Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A. and the ability of the editor, John A. McClain, to assemble the researches and theses of the graduates in this brilliant volume.

Hazing to be Soon Ended At Villanova

Father Griffin Expresses His Views For Survey

BARRED IN 19 OF 21

This year will probably be the last in which Freshman hazing will be permitted at Villanova. This statement is gathered from an announcement made to an Evening Ledger survey by Rev. J. H. Griffin, president of the college.

"We permit hazing within reasonable limits," said Father Griffin. "I am personally against hazing, and perhaps this will be the last year that we will permit it," within a radius of 200 miles of

The survey comprised 21 schools Philadelphia, nineteen of which including the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Temple, St. Joseph's, and Swarthmore, report the almost total disappearance of the custom.

Fifteen have definite rules against it, with penalties severe as expulsion from infractions. Four report that rules are unnecessary, because the practice has fallen into disuse.

The two colleges that still allow the upperclassmen to dictate to the Freshmen are Villanova and Drexel. At both of these schools, however, authorities expect that this will be the last year in which such practices will be permitted, owing to the disapproval of the tradition both by stuents and faculty.

Dr. George W. McClelland, vice provost of the University of Pennsylvania, declared hazing is no longer a real problem there."

"We have very stringent rules against hazing," writes Dr. John

(Continued on Page Four)

Superior Punting Enables Big Violet Eleven to Tame Wildcats Before 40,000

Fifty Yard Booting of Bob McNamara Gives Home Team Marked Edge in Epic Battle at Yankee Stadium.—Score 20-6

VILLANOVA LINE PLAYS SPLENDID FOOTBALL

Francis Smith Re-Elected Soph Pres.

Robert Rosen Again Chosen As Sophomore Class Vice-President

BUSINESS MEN LEAD

Last Tuesday afternoon the members of the class of 1933 elected their officers for this year. For some time the different schools have been nominating their candidates for this election. Keen rivalry has been displayed among the various schools but as usual the school of Commerce and Finance succeeded in placing their candidates in four out of the six offices on the ballot.

Mr. Francis B. Smith, who served last year as the president of the Freshman class, was again chosen for this executive position. Mr. Smith was not alone supported by the business school but rather by the majority of the Sophomore class because of the ability he displayed last year in so capably managing the affairs of the class. Mr. Vincent Marra, last year's treasurer, and the Pre-med candidate for presidency, was Mr. Smith's only rivial for this office. The election was close and the outcome doubtful until the ballots were counted. Although Mr. Marra was supported by a majority of voters in both the Arts and Science schools, Mr. Smith's general support in all the schools resulted in his election.

Mr. Robert Rosen was re-elected as vice-president. Mr. James McQuinn, who served as last year's secretary, was chosen as this year's treasurer. This year's secretary is Mr. Jack Kelleher, an active member of the Villanova Committee. Mr. William Christe, a day student, and Mr. Arthur Shorthall were chosen to represent the class of '33 as members of the Student Council.

The entire Sophomore Class is very well satisfied with the outcome of this election. These men not only have had experience but are very popular with the Student Body. The class of '33 has pledged its utmost cooperation to enable these men to make this year both a social and financial success.

October 18th Set as Date For Owl Hop

Phi Kappa Pi Leads Off Social Season With Dance

BEN FRANKLIN SCENE

Again, Phi Kappa Pi inaugrates the social season at Villanova. The Owl Hop will be given next Saturday evening, the night of the Boston game.

From 9 to 12 that evening the Betsy Ross Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia will contain hundreds of couples gliding about in luxurious settings to harmonies supplied by the Villanovans.

The Owl Hop is the annual dance of the Engineering fraternity and is always looked forward to by the entire school. For Freshmen it is their first college dance, for upperclassmen it is the beginning of another season of social enjoyment. In view of the fact that this dance begins the new year's social activities the society is making a special effort to make it the very best Owl Hop ever. In the past the dances of the Engineers have always been enjoyable affairs and indications point to a much more elaborate dance this year.

The Villanovans will be in an entirely new combination and are expected to be quite as good as last year's orchestra. The band will consist of seven pieces, directed by Vivent Marra.

At this function an opportunity is going to be given the men of Villanova to meet and mingle with the men from Boston. A letter of invitation to all Boston rooters who will accompany the team has been sent to the New England college and a big turnout is expected.

The committee, appointed by Thomas Brien, president of Phi Kappa Pi, consists of Leonard Rothert, with Herman Winterer acting as chairman.

The Ben Franklin is situated at 9th. and Chestnut Streets and is readily accessible from all parts of the city. Tickets are $2.00 a couple and may be obtained from Mr. Brien at 54 Mendel and from Mr. Schnappauf at 305 Fedigan hall.

With the breaks of the game turning the tide of battle against it, a crippled Villanova eleven fought gallantly Saturday afternoon at the Yankee Stadium before 40,000, to lose 20-6, to a powerful and promising New York U. team.

The margin of victory, two touchdowns, was due to show how close the fray was, and how the Villanova line played during the first three-quarters when only superior punting gave the New Yorkers an edge.

A march of 60 yards on two plays in the last fifteen seconds of play of the first half gave the Cats their only score, and kept the multitude of Gotham fans in a fever of excitement during the intermission.

Bob MacNamara, halfback on Chuck Meenan's squad, was the outstanding player on the field. Consistently punting more than 50 yards, the neet back was the keystone of the Violet offense and defense, and did more than any other single individual to take the honors away from Villanova.

Joe LaMark, quarterback, and Bill MacNamara, fullback, also played sensationally for the winners, the former scoring the first two touchdowns of the game.

For Villanova, Ted Casey, sophomore substitute, came through where older and more experienced men failed. Playing a whale of a game as a tackler and interfering back, Casey eluded practically the entire N. Y. U. team in the second period, just before Villanova put over its touchdown.

Clete Gardner did the scoring for Villanova, taking a 15 yard pass from Al Trosky and racing some twenty yards over the goal line. The half ended while the play was in progress, and the try-for-point, with Gardner kicking was huffed.

A fumble, in the first quarter, deep in Wildcat territory put the Violet in scoring position for its first score, and a penalty in the third quarter, putting the ball on the 8-yard line, forced Terry to punt from under the goal-posts, and a 32-yard return by Bob MacNamara put it back within the 10-yard line, from where it was carried

(continued on page four)

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930.

A Formality?

Several weeks ago at the conclusion of the Day of Retreat we were all given pledge cards which we were to voluntarily sign and hand in. When these cards were being assorted one was found that was handed in blank with these words written on the back: "How many of these pledges are really kept? How many are filled in as a formality?" We do not wonder ourselves as to how many of the pledges have been kept and how many were turned in as a mere formality. We believe that the answer to the first question is "All" and the answer to the second "None". We were not compelled to turn these pledge cards in and no individual check-up will be made of them. In proof of this statement we offer in another article in this issue the results of the only check-up that will be made upon them showing the number and percentage by classes and courses.

A pledge is a serious thing. it is a matter of honor. The students who have handed in pledge cards should remember, then, that the only honorable thing to do is to keep them. We doubt if very many were handed by students having no intention to keep them. We believe that there are more serious minded students in the college. And while we are proud of this fact we regret that there is one among us who questions the honor of his classmates to the extent of wondering how many pledges were really kept and how many were filled in as a formality.

* * * * *

Look Ahead

We hope that there are none on the campus who are still gloomy about the results of last week's game in New York. We were all blue for a while, yes, but after all it was no easy victory for N. Y. U. In the Wildcats they found strong opponents and they had to fight hard for every yard, every point they made. It is no disgrace to loose to a team such as N. Y. U. We were and are proud to have played them and should look upon it not as an utter defeat but as a contest between two hard fighting teams from which one emerged the victor and the other the valiant looser. It is not shameful to loose if your opponent is a worthy one and N. Y. U. certainly was a worthy opponent. But we should not look behind at the defeats of yesterday but ahead at the possible victories of tomorrow.

Next Saturday's game, for example, with Boston College, should prove to be a most interesting one. What Villanova student is there in the three upper classes who does not remember the last minute tie up at Boston last year? All throughout the game there was no doubt even in the minds of the Boston rooters that Villanova had the better team. Then, by a "Frank Merriwell" play the score was evened and the game ended. But was it ended? Or did that freak play merely discontinue the game until next Saturday? We are inclined to look upon next Saturday's game with Boston College as a continuation of the game begun in Fenway Park last October and we are not alone in our views. Let's show the Bostonians which is the better team by cheering the Wildcats on to victory next Saturday at the Municipal Stadium.

* * * * *

Some Advice

This editorial, while intended primarily for the Freshmen, can be read to good advantage by many of the upperclassmen. It concerns our actions not only on, but off the campus. We have noticed that many Villanova students, when they get in Wayne and especially Bryn Mawr, seem to forget that they are college men and revert to a second childhood during which they act in a most childish manner not befitting at all to a man supposed to have reached the last stage in the ladder of education.

When we are off the campus we must remember that we are still Villanova students and our actions will mould public opinion either for or against the college. Whether we are in Bryn Mawr or any other place more than likely there will be somebody there who knows that we come from Villanova and that person will judge the college by the actions of the students. The result is that the college will get a good name or a bad name, win another booster and adherent or another enemy solely because of our actions.

When a young man becomes old enough to go to college there are certain duties and responsibilities that he must necessarily take upon himself, and the manner with which he carries out these duties determines whether or not he is worthy to be called a real college man. It is ultimately to our own advantage that we act like gentlemen and uphold the standard of Villanova students because it is none but ourselves who will either be better or worse off later on when as alumni go out to take our place in society. Then, will we be proud or ashamed to say that we come from Villanova?

The Styx

Well here we are back again at dear old Villanova after that last week-end and what a week-end. We are afraid that if we had to go through many more of those our main objects for going to classes would be ruined. The knowledge that one does pick up in New York, oy! oy! it is a marvelous town.

There is one bit of most important knowledge that was imparted to us in the big town, and that was—never use the subways if you want to get someplace or other in a hurry. When we landed in Gotham we very wisely decided to take a taxi to the hotel, that might have been wise for it kept us from getting lost, but we have a slight suspicion that the hard boiled Aloysius Cohen whose picture and license was parked in front of us, led us very much on a sight seeing tour in going the ten blocks from the station to the hostelery. New York is the only town we were ever in that you must needs go ten blocks south, nine blocks east and a couple of more west, just to arrive at a destination ten blocks north of the starting line. And the sweet music of the taxi-metre sounded to our wallets as though it were a stick of dynamite going off every time another nickle showed up on the bill. We really think that taxi meters should be abolished, that would be the most logical way to work anything, but if they must have the darn things why must they face them towards the poor, helpless victim hogtied in the rear seat. It doesn't alleviate the pain just letting him know how much more the bill will come to than he will be able to pay.

Oh yes we did start out to tell you of our experiences with the subways. It was terrible, you can't imagine the agonies of hunger and physical maltreatment we underwent while trying to get located in the underground torture rooms of Gotham. It was horrible seeing the sufferings of the women and children, mangled and torn in the crushes for weeks and weeks.

We made an early start leaving our room at five a. m. on the morning of the game. Before we left we received explicit and intricate instructions from the clerk at the front desk. He even gave us a map of the Break 'em, Mangle 'em, Teasem, underground subway systems. After saying many tearful good byes, and having a lot of luck wished us we made a dive into the kiosk at Times Square. That was our first mistake, we should never have made a dive for the kiosk, the bottom was solid stone and there wasn't a drop of water at the bottom. After coming out of the comatose condition the one had put us in, we paid our nickle to the cage man and immediately lost ourselves in the mazes of turnstiles, steps and platforms. At the landing of one of the flights of stairs we found, much to our relief, a platform with people on it and a train just pulling in. Ah, there is where the first bit of real exquisite pain became our own. We trailed a crowd towards the entrance to one of the 'coaches and as we were at the rear end of the mob, the packer placed a couple of hands and feet in the small of our backs, braced himself against the seat of a hydraulic pusher and set the machine in motion. As soon as we were flush with the door, it slumped closed in back of us, and there we were without many broken bones and just a few bruises.

The train was evidently an express to someplace or other, because it only stopped thrice counting the terminal stop. At each stop we were shoved out and into the car again without any volitional assistance of our own, and each time we got in a little further. At the terminus we came out into another maze of station, platform and people, we were carried up the stairs with a vicious mop of people. After disconnecting ourselves from the mob, we saw lunch counters, stores and all the other accoutrements of an up-to-date subway junction.

After a snack of lunch at the counter we made inquiries and found that we had arrived at the thirty-third street exchange, heaven knows how, even the Breakem, Mangleem, Teasem officials would be at a loss to explain our arrival there. On further inquiry of the same guard we were told to go to the left, then to the right, take a stairway down, pay our forty cents and get on a train. Which we did, but when we arrived at the end of this particular line instead of finding ourselves at the Jerome Street Station, we were in that town of bus lines, smells and no open spaces, Jersey City. Here we made further inquiries, received further information and equipped with our map and more nickles, we were shoved, pushed, and herded into another train going in the general direction of somewhere. At the end of this serpentine journey we were landed out on a station platform in a western city called Harlem. What a dark and gloomy town, but to our tired eyes it appeared as heaven, for there we found a guide, who for the meagre sum of five buckaroins promised to guide us to our destination.

The guide was welcomed with wide opened arms and the five spot tendered to his wide open hand. Marvelous man, this guide. He got us into another train and after only six or seven changes we found ourselves coming up from the depths of Manhatten rock into the open air and light of an elevated line in plain view of the famed Stadde de Yankee. Talk of pleasure, none shall ever know our exquisite feeling of relief and arriving at our destination in such a short time, only eight hours after leaving the sounds of the starting gun behind us. And at that, we were only missing the first half of the game.

Marvelous people, these New Yorkers. They use those subways and actually get to their destinations within one day's time. But as for ourselves, we say never again our dear old-fashioned two man paddler of the Styx will suffice us for many a day.

Until the next time,

PHYLEGAS.

By Candlelight

Chiseler—one who chisels.
To Chisel—to cut into, to gouge, to pare.

There you have it according to Webster. Now try it in everyday language which would read in a manner like this—one who goes everywhere on everyone else's money, one who never has his own but is willing to borrow yours if you don't mind. There are many other definitions, all of which are workable. This specie is native to the halls and lawns of Villanova. In fact its the most native thing you have seen around the garden. It wouldn't surprise me if the fame of our chiselers far outshadows the fame of our teams. These pests are of many varieties. Large and small, thin and wide. They draw no lines. If they did in all probability they would want to borrow the ruler or whatever it is the engineers use for such purposes. Lets tackle this thing with a little system and divide them into classes. Call the first class the cigarette chorus, the second the clothes brigade and the last will have to go under the title of just plain, ordinary bums which is a hard and harsh name for one who calls himself a gentleman. Now that these petty parasites are listed lets again get together and commence at the start.

Grifters

Grifters, please notice, I say, grifter and not grafter, are people whose vocabulary is limited to the phase "Have you a spare cigarette." The answer should be a Colt 45 at two yards and the funeral the next Tuesday. Alas the requirements of this modern age of civilization forbid the use of natural means and we must smile and so answer "Yes." Although it breaks your heart, not to mention ruining your finances, smile and like it.

There can't be any greater tribulations in life. After four years of these people who are fiends in human dress you will be able to return to your fireside and bitterly state that you have tasted the dregs of life and that all disappointments have been yours. It is predicted that these conditions will go on until the country rises in arms to crush all perservering parsimonious persons.

The Sage of Chiselry.

Did you go to the N. Y. U. game? So did I and I had the grandest time you could ever imagine. I sat in the fourteenth row and gazed down upon the fourth where my best suit was sitting with one of the neatest girls you ever saw. My suit draped about the anatomy of a friend got all the breaks while I played wallflower. My hat graveled the check room of the Astor Saturday night while I walked around the town. No one knows where all my Aesthetic Dental Floss went but quite correct because the tie cousin Susie gave me four years ago Christmas went around my neck. Of course it was at the bottom of my trunk which saved the day for me. The socks I wore were white ones left over from my Freshman year. All the others had a fine time at the game. No one wore my shoes because I have only one pair and I sort of insisted upon wearing them myself, although seven fellows felt hurt when I refused.

Panhandlers Procession

Cigarettes and clothes are but small spots in a naughty world. Allow me to present some remarkable examples of the fine art under discussion. Do you know the fellow who borrows your alarm clock so that he may get up to study early, but who will call you in time for class. You lend it to him and retire. The next thing you know it is eleven the next morning and your friend is shaking you and saying "It's eleven o'clock you better get up, I just got up myself." You smile or go primitive. It matters little, the damage has been done Then there are the tennis racket reapers. One comes into the room and says, "Are you going to play golf to-day?" You try to outwit him and say, "Yes". He comes right back with, "Fine, can I use your racket for tennis." See you are stuck. The only way to avoid them is to commit suicide. Then the big razor blade men. Maybe in some sections its a crime to buy blades and they wouldn't for the world be criminals. If you have a razor they don't mind using it if it is a new one. When returning it they find that you have some after shaving lotion which they have never tried. That's the way life goes. And Bobby Jones who lost his last golf ball yesterday and could he have a couple of yours which he will return in an hour or so but unfortunately the greens are sort of heavy and something happens to the balls. But by no means are they lost, just couldn't find them. He will bring you a couple to-morrow. That being that he departs along with the memory of his deeds behind him. Have you an envelope? The book room wasn't open when I was there but I'll get some first thing in the morning. That day never dawns. And the dictionary hound who comes in only when you are in deep pursuit of Mr. Webster's science. Ink is a small thing done in a big way here abouts. Then the would-be Don Juans who prance in and in a voice full of determination ask, "Do you know any good phone numbers" Maybe you do, if so you give them to him. Once in ten tries it works but he goes. When he returns he tells everyone what a perfectly rotten date you gave him. That puts you in wrong with the fellows and the next night he'd call you up and asks where in —— you get the nerve sending such a prune down to see her. What can a fellow do? And P&W books. You buy fifty rides and use the first two while the rest goes to the good of the cause. Its a hopeless fight, the odds are too great. Give up and turn Chiseler.

THE MAD HATTER.

FOUR DEBATE TEAMS TO VISIT AMERICA

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York October 21 to undertake 40 debating tours arranged by the National Student Federation of America, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to Scottish universities, and the the N. S. F. A. in America, the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate in all questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India," and "That the appointment of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem," and "That the foreign investments of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position the English Universities Team will discuss the resolution: "That the House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They also will consider the triff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country. Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in the North East and the Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific Coast.

John M. McCormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish teams, has carved for himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalists Association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first Nationalist Parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices, and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

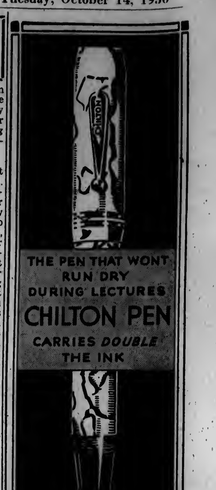
Lincoln Epic Being Shown at Aldine

Accorded a premier such as Philadelphia has never seen, D. W. Griffith's distinguished talking picture, "Abraham Lincoln," commences its first full week at the Aldine Theatre.

Walter Huston plays the title role, enacting the career of the Great Emancipator from youth in the western wilderness to assassination on that memorable night in Ford's Theatre. Una Markel is seen as Ann Rutlege, Lincoln's boyhood sweetheart; and Kay Hammond as Mary Todd Lincoln, the mistress of the White House. Action and human qualities characterize the Lincoln envisioned by Stephen Vincent Benet, who made the screen adaption and wrote the dialogue. Lincoln engages in a hand to hand battle with the local bully and beats him; he wears outlandish clothes and dances terribly, but succeeds in dancing with the belle of the hall; he defies his entire cabinet and sends Union troops to the relief of Fort Sumter, precipitating the Civil War; he engages in amusing jokes and stories, and contends with a nagging wife, while the fate of a nation hangs in the balance—by these and many other scenes of a like nature Mr. Griffith presents a flesh and blood Lincoln and not a remote figure on a pedestal.

There are approximately 150 speaking parts and 75 scenes required to express this episodic recital; the military scenes were made from photographs by Brady the famous photographer of the Civil War; and William Cameron designe dthe settings.

Owl Hop
AFTER THE
B. C. Game
SATURDAY NITE
Ben Franklin Hotel
$2.00 - Per Couple



Exchanges

Yale University has purchased a large tract of land in Florida for the purpose of breeding anthropoid apes to further Psychological investigation.

—

A startled world may wake up one fine morning to be notified suavely, but none less firmly, that Man did not descend from the ape, but that 300,000,000, more years might find him attaining its I. Q.

—

Another University - this time Loyola, at Venice, California - is adopting night football. Only one game in the whole schedule is being played under the conventional beams of "Old Sol".

—

The situation is fraught with danger. Imagine the embarrassment of a true Loyolan entering the cheering section discovering that the seemingly vender has sold him Freshno colors in the darkness of the ramp. Try and light a Chesterfield, Murad, or what have you!

—

The University of Michigan has adopted the policy of making all students carry indentification tags, due to the fact that several outsiders crashed classes last year, thus securing a free education.

—

Would that some of these embryo "One-Eye"s would hop an east bound train and proxy for a few of us benighted souls.

—

The University or Dayton is constructing two Minature Golf Courses for the use of the students in response to the storm of popularity, "Premature Golf" (as Will Rogers calls it) has aroused throughout the country.

—

At any moment we expect to see the University of Dayton News blossom forth with the startling headline, SOPHMORE SOCKS, FRESHMAN BLOCKS. INTERMENT SOON."

—

We also found this verdant epistle in the News . . . . . "And Mama, the boys sold me a cute little cap. It's so pretty - red and blue. I wear it all the time. Yesterday the Seniors let me decorate their room. Was'nt it nice of them? I hung the curtains, put their clothes away and arranged all their furniture. They said if I did as good job, I could clean it in a few weeks.

—

"I bought a library ticket today. It entitles me to a seat in the library, whereas the boys without tickets have to stand. The fellow who sold it to me said he liked my looks and I guess that's why I got it for $5. Was'nt that nice of him? I want you to meet him when you come down to see me."

—

. . . . . "and then the fun-loving Sam shouted hoarsly at the top of his lungs, I'd die for dear old Buckton."

—

Gettysburg is also in the throes of Minature Golf, or as the well-known Mr. Anon has it in the Gettysburgian, "Hush, little ashheap, Don't you cry, You'll be a Tom Thumb, By and By."

—

"Dr. William Beebe, famous naturalist, has gone to Nonemuch Island Bermuda . . . . . hopes to reach a depth of nearly 1700 feet and discover many new kinds of marine life."

—

Pul-lease! Shades of the Sunday Supplement! Page Mr. Ripley!

—

Two new seismographs are being installed at St. Louis University to detect distant tremors of earthquakes.

—

However in these balmy autumn days, we promise we won't be unduly alarmed at the rumor of the new earthquakes. You know these Sophs give such charming "Pink Teas" in honor of the verdant Frosh.

Gridiron Gossip

TOUGH BIRDS—THESE EAGLES

While no great wealth of tradition surrounds the athletic relations of Villanova and Boston College, whenever the Eagle, from the land of the Cod, where the "A" is broad, tries to scratch out the eyes of the Wildcat, or whenever the Feline wants a nice mess of bird-meat, a battle is always in prospect.

Three years ago, at Boston, Paul Kuczo led a Villanova eleven in as great an upset as the 1927 season saw, when Bee-See faltered before the rushes of Gillespie and Melanson, and the Blue and White waved on high.

The great undefeated aggregation of 1928 did not have an opportunity to meet the New Englanders on the gridiron, but the schedule makers were more considerate last year.

That game, played on Columbus Day before close to 40,000 wild and insane Bostonians, will live forever in the athletic annals of both schools. Villanova played the greatest footbal any Wildcat team ever exhibited, while the Eagles, fighting to the end, never gave up, and just when it seemed the goal-posts in Fenway Park were destined to come back to the campus here, the home team tied the score.

Less than two minutes to play remained, when Bee-See pulled the Frank Merriwell stunt. It was a glorious finale to a ball game, although few Villanovans will admit it to this day.

We're not sure just how the statistics concerning first downs ran, but we think it was 17 to 4, with the Cats on the long end. The entire first half was all Villanova, with Boston's fine line and great ends coming through every time the ball was in scoring territory.

That is, every time but once. With the ball in mid-field, Gillespie tossed to McGann, bringing the ball to the Bee-See 34-yard marker. Johnny, playing the game of his life that day, ran it off tackle to the 16-yard strip on the next play. Then Jack McAndrews went down the side of the field, Gillespie passed to him, and the ball was over the line. Boston was off-side, and the Cats led, 7-0.

7-0, it remained, too, until late in the game. 600 loyal Villanova students, who had made the 400-mile jaunt, were lined up waiting for the final whistle, to "tear down those posts."

But two substitutes, rejoicing in the names of Colbert and Antos, came unheralded on the scene. The ball was on the Boston 15-yard line. Joe McKenny, mentor of the Eagles, sent Colbert into the fray as quarter-back.

The sub, on the first play, took the big chance, went back into punt formation and passed to Antos, the fastest Eagle on the field.

Splendid interference, speedy legs, a touchdown. Colbert, still cool as the proverbial cucumber, kicked the goal. The score was tied. The game ended almost instantly.

A thrilling story—one that may be hard for the grandchildren of Antos and Colbert to believe when they hear it many long years hence. But, nevertheless, it was and is stark realism to Villanova.

Villanova and Boston College meet again this Saturday. At this writing, Bee-See is undefeated. Yesterday's game with Fordham may have changed that record.

Saturday night will tell the story. Antos and Colbert are back on the squad. Will they get another opportunity to play 'hero' while Clete and his men have to imitate the foiled Rudolph Rassendale? Or will another star shine.

THIRTY-TWO.

Violet Rays

The Villanova team found that the Violets were no bed of roses.

* * * * *

The band, after getting off the special at the Pennsylvania Station in New York, played several selections before the gate to a Princeton Special.

* * * * *

No matter what the rest of the world may think, the Princeton Tiger respects the Wildcat.

* * * * *

The New York U. coaching staff, nine strong, looked big enough to take on Villanova itself.

* * * * *

What did the N. Y. U. team get in the dressing room? We never saw football players in as great a hurry as those boys were once Meehan pulled them out of the game.

* * * * *

An over-indulging stude tried to help win the game by lending his assistance to the cheer-leaders. One of New York's finest tried to dissuade him, and finally did, but they parted friends.

* * * * *

The N. Y. U. band apparently did some practicing before the game.

* * * * *

The band-members made the fall football trip up the Hudson with the eleven, to get in condition for the strenuous season.

* * * * *

Mike Terry should be able to play left-field in the Stadium now. He played most of the second half, standing up against the stands and punting.

* * * * *

Chick Meehan got plenty of material for his dressing-room lecture during the last few seconds of the first half.

* * * * *

More words were probably written concerning this game by newspapermen, than in any game the Wildcat has ever played. The press-box, in the mezzanine boxes above the Villanova section, was filled, to say the least.

* * * * *

Coach Stuhldreher spoke Thursday night about the brotherly feeling on the Wildcat team. Chick Meehan, however, knows just how good brothers really are. Those two MacNamara boys (how in the world did two fellows with as Irish a name as that ever get to N. Y. U.) and the LeMark brothers, had plenty to say and do Saturday afternoon.

* * * * *

New York seemed to lack a scoring punch, with the Wildcats turning them back several times under their goal-posts. When Fordham plays the Violets eleven days hence, the Rams of Major Cavanaugh are expected to be big favorites.

* * * * *

The Fordham eleven was in the stands looking over N. Y. U. and Oglethorpe's team was present to get a glimpse at the Wildcats. A third squad, from Manhattan College, looked on without worrying about either team.

FOOTBALL
Villanova vs. Boston College
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P. M.
Municipal Stadium Philadelphia

Kittens Play Ursinus '34 In Opener

Ursinus Yearlings Boast Win Over Perkiomen. — Jacobs Confident

KITTENS READY TO GO

The Wildcat Kittens will make their first "meow" in college football Friday afternoon in the stadium. Very little is known, as to the strength of the Kittens in actual battle, but reports from Collegeville show that the Ursinus Frosh took Perkiomen Prep over to the tune of 18-0. As Perkiomen is on the Frosh schedule a win over the Ursinus yearlings will, no doubt raise the team's stock in the coming cashes. Although this year's Frosh are somewhat lighter than last year's, Coach Jacobs feel that he has the "goods" and will deliver accordingly.

Up to press time Coach "Doc" Jacobs would not make known his starting lineup. Every man on the Freshman squad has an equal chance, and a position on the starting team does not necessarily mean that the man is "made." He must keep on his toes every minute to hold his position.

The following men have caught the eye of "Doc" Jacobs and from these he will select his starting team:

Ends—Magee, Hayes, Hoffmeyer, O'Brien.

Tackles—O'Donnell, Sullivan, Brodnicki, Luminello.

Guards—Zizak, Reinag, Ventura, Honiak.

Centers—Carr, Thoman.

Quarterbacks—W. Cavanaugh, Golden, Hurlburt.

Backs—T. Cavanaugh, Turher, Adelman, Randour, Brown, Barkus, Marion, Heffron, Snyder.

These men played well in the scrimmages against the Varsity and with a year's polishing under Doc Jacobs should be a big help to the Wildcats in 1931.

Coach Jacobs predicted that the loss of Charlie Cox, injured recently, would be felt more keenly as the season goes on.

It seems to be up to the Frosh eleven now, to try and do something that will gain some prestige, which the men of '34 are so lacking in now.

Seen and Heard on the "Special"

All aboard the VILLANOVA COLLEGE SPECIAL to New York City! With these words over two hundred jubilant students and friends of Villanova clamored on the "special." Everyone was in a happy mood, eager for the first game in the metropolis.

In a short while all were settled, tickets collected, card games begun. Walking through the train one could hear nothing but favorable predictions concerning the contest to come. Stories of wagers that were made formed a part of the conversation; many were planning the rush on the goal posts, and the triumphant march to follow. Everybody was looking forward to a joyful day.

What a happy bunch they were! There was that look of keen anticipation on the countenances of all—even the few members of the opposite sex who were on the train appeared pleasant and friendly. Only Louie and Morris our two "restauranters" seemed just a bit downcast. But they had to sit and watch the Union News man sell the wares with which they are so familiar.

Upon arrival the band favored those in the Pennsylvania Station with a few numbers. Then away to eat. We next met on the "L" platform to await the through train to the Yankee Stadium. During this time the boys gave a sample of Villanova cheering to the multitude and about five very nice young ladies who took "time out" on the company to listen, enraptured.

Well, here it is one o'clock a. m. Sunday, in the station. Our train has just been opened. We are all drooping in tired out. We are also downcast, yes, but we are proud, too. Proud of the great battle our team lost to a better club.

SEND A COPY OF THE
Villanovan
HOME
YOUR FOLKS WILL
APPRECIATE IT

Wildcats Hope To Wipe Out Boston Tie

B. C. Tied Score With Pass Last Year

When Boston College journeys to Philadelphia this Saturday to do battle with our Wildcats the Eagles will find an unusually "warm" welcoming awaiting them. We haven't forgotten the 7-7 stalemate which resulted last year and for that reason we will be all the more anxious to prove our true merit on this meeting.

There will be one factor which cannot be overlooked when taking into consideration the strength of this team and that is the wealth of material. In their recent encounter with Catholic University they used a total of 66 men.

Coach McKenny, a former B. C. man, has in John McMannon, a very able assistant, and one who has done quite a lot in getting the Rockne system of play introduced at that college, being a Notre Dame graduate. In its past games this year Boston has presented a big powerful, and smooth running team, far in advance in all departments of the game.

The team is captained by Dixon who plays left end and who is a punter of no mean ability. Reading from left to right the remainder of the line is: Gordon, Morrelli, Anderson, Reynolds, and Buckley. The backfield is Colbert, Vodokiys, Marr and Kelley.

It will be pretty tough going for the boys meeting this team with but a week's rest after N. Y. U. but last year's tie stung and this year it will be a Wildcat victory, or else—.

HOW TO GET THERE

Take the Phila. and Western R. R. to 69th street then board the "L" there, and alight at 13th street. The No. 20 car marked Navy Yard, on 12th street, will then carry you direct to the Stadium.

Along the Mexican border soldiers were searching vehicles which passed close to crossings into Mexico. One evening a car full of young people was stopped and the usual procedure of examining the bottom of the car was in progress, when one young lady asked: "What are you looking for?"

"Arms," replied the sergeant

"Why," remarked the flapper, "It's all legs down there"

Blue and White Harriers Bow to N.Y.U. Team

Salerno First to Cover Five Mile Course For Villanova

Harry Coates' cross-country team lost its opening meet Saturday morning, when the New York University harriers started the day right, with a 15-40 win.

The order of finish and times were:

1—Demeter, N. Y. U.	:32.33
2—Cooke, N. Y. U.	:32.33
3—Solomon, N. Y. U.	:33.09
4—Mothner, N. Y. U.	:33.18
5—Munroe, N. Y. U.	:34.25
6—Salermo, Villanova	:34.39
7—Verderose, Villanova	:35.03
8—Vaca, Villanova	:36.15
9—Flaherty, V	:36.20
10—O'Brien, Villanova	:36.39

Great Rally and Bon Fire Inspire Men

(Continued from Page One)

Track Coach Harry Coates in a quick, excited voice gave the students abundant advice and ended his talk with these plain words: "Have the 'guts' to back your team when they're losing."

Other speakers for the evening included Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Graduate Manager Charles McGeehan, Father O'Leary, Captain "Cleet" Gardner, Assistant Coach Bob Reegan, Doc Jacobs, Leo Lynch, and the well-known cartoonist, Joe Cunningham. The last mentioned was the hit of the evening. With never a smile joke after joke came from his lips, keeping his audience in a constant fit of laughter.

When the "Drinking Song" was given and the usual words: "For you'll never get a drink while you're under Father Pink" were added, Larry Costigan, that erstwhile cheer leader, suggested a more appropriate ending. It is: "If we win or lose in this game we'll drink it just the same," which was then rendered with great gusto.

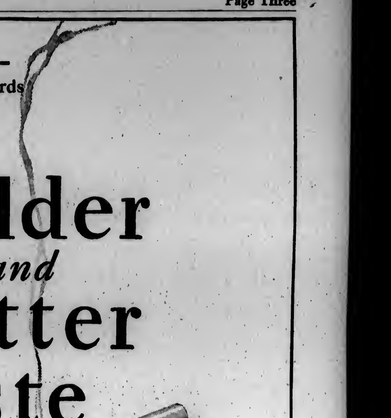
Why the Worm Turned

Ted was told to bring an insect to nature study class for observation, and asked his father to take him to the county early the next morning to find one' Later., at school, he gravely reported:

"Miss Blank, Daddy had to go to work, so I couldn't bring the insect today"

"Promises fill no sack"—
it is *TASTE* and not words
you enjoy in a smoke

milder
and
better
taste



ONE *will always stand out!*

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THREE SHIPS OWNED BY U. GLIDER CLUB

With participation in two air meets to their credit, owning three ships valued at $1500, and having made more than 400 safe flights since last October 1st, in which there were only three minor crack-ups, the University of Wichita Glider Club has realized its dream, according to George Baughman, president.

Starting with no material or money, with only an elementary knowledge of aeronautics, a group of engineering students on the Wichita campus founded the Glider Club last year. Members of the club built two of the ships during spare time, and after work during the summer. The third plane was purchased from a local concern. It has a wing span of 55 feet and weighs 150 pounds, and requires a pilot to sail it.

Air meets in which the university Club participated were at Hoisington and Blackwell, Oklahoma, where they won a first place.

(Sunflower) Uni. of Whichita.

Good news for the Bankroll!
Edward announces new low price group of distinctive fabrics.
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MADE FOR YOU
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday
By LIN HILL

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How All Our Future Foes Are Faring

Washington State Upsets Dope for Second Straight Win

Duke who last week scored a big upset followed up with a victory over Davidson by the score of 12-0. Davidson held the Blue Devils for three quarters of the game but in the final period Duke crossed the goal line twice.

Getysburg who defeated us last Saturday ran roughshod over P. M. C. Gettysburg scored in every period, the final score being—Gettysburg 56, P. M. C., 0.

Muhlenburg again met defeat, this time at the hands of Lebanon Valley. Both teams scored two touchdowns. However L. V. scored the points after touchdown while Muhlenburg was unable to do so. Final score, L. V., 14; Muhlenburg, 12.

Temple came up with one of the biggest upsets of the season when it defeated Bucknell. It was generally thought that Charley Hinkle would run wild over the Night Owls. Final score Temple, 7, Bucknell, 6.

On Friday Georgetown met and defeated the West Virginia Wesleyan team by a score of 67-12. This game proves conclusively that the Hill Toppers now have a strong scoring punch. Washington State also won by the score of 7 to 6. This time the victim was Southern California. Washington State scored in the first three minutes of play and also made the point after touchdown. Southern California scored in the last quarter but their try for the extra point failed.

Oglethorpe played a night game against Johnny Laws Manhattanites. The southern team won easily by the score of 19--0. This does not prove anything as Manhattan has one of the weakest teams in the East.

Among the other colleges who won were: Notre Dame turned back the Navy by the score of 26-2. Savoldi, who last week ran 96 yards to score the winning touchdown against Southern Methodist ran wild again. His three touchdowns changed the complexion of the game from a tight game to a walkover.

Holy Cross won handily as did Penn and many of the other colleges. Both Princeton and Yale were defeated.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

With Georgia's win over Yale, and Brown's defeat of Princeton, as well as Washington State's triumph over Southern California the chief upsets of a big week-end, next Saturday finds practically every college in the country getting down to serious business for the rest of the season.

Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech clash in a feature spot, and while the Engineers looked impressive last Saturday, the Irish are favored to come through. Fordham will attempt to advance a step closer to the Catholic championship by beating Holy Cross, and should come through.

Cornell and Princeton should have a battle royal, while the Pitt-Syracuse, Penn-Wisconsin, Yale-Brown, W. & J.-Temple, and Army-Harvard games all will bear watching.

Duke meets Navy with small chance of winning, while Bucknell and Georgetown should come through. N. Y. U. and Columbia are facing two hard foes, with the Violet a favorite and the Lions an underdog.

The first named team is picked to win.

Notre Dame—Carnegie
Fordham—Holy Cross
Haverford—Kenyon
Dartmouth—Columbia
Rutgers—Johns Hopkins
Yale—Brown
Pitt—Syracuse
Detroit—West Virginia
Bucknell—Stt. Thomas'
Navy—Duke
Georgetown—W. Maryland
Maryland—St. John's
Boston U.—Middlebury
Catholic U—Loyola
Penn.—Wisconsin
Gettysburg—Lehich
W. & J.—Temple
Harvard—Army
Colgate—Mich. State
N. Y. U.—Missouri
Ursinus—F. & M.
Muhlenberg—Dickinson
Cornell—Princeton

Last week's record—Winners 18; Losers 3.

Excluding B. C.—Fordham game played yesterday.

Season's record—Winners 43; Losers 4.

Pledge Cards Handed in by Students

(Continued from Page One)

two hundred ten returned from two hundred sixty-three distributed.

In the entire college over eighty-seven percent' of the cards distributed were returned. This is a significant fact because it shows that the signing of the pledge card was a voluntary matter left entirely up to the students, and not compulsory as some were led to believe.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the pledge signed by nearly seven hundred Villanova students we repeat it here: "I pledge myself as a firm believer in clean speech, promising to guard carefully my own language, and to do all in my power by word and example to correct the abuse of clean speech among Villanova students both on and off the campus." Signed ....

How the Ball Moved

First Quarter—Villanova won the toss and Clete Gardner received the N. Y. U. kickoff, running it back 20 yards to Villanova's 80-yard line. After rushing for one first down, with Geisler doing the heavy work, Villanova was held at the 40-yard mark and punted to Bob MacNamara at the Violet 15-yard line. A return punt gave the Wildcats the ball on their 80 yard mark.

Another kick gave the ball to Villanova when Nemecek fumbled and McGann recovered on N. Y. U. 25 yard line. After Villanova was smeared several times, another exchange of punts followed, the kicks coming on second and third downs, with the teams feeling each other out.

Geisler fumbled on his own 20-yard line, and MacDonald recovered. On the second play, LaMark took the ball on a spinner and went 15 yards for a score. Edwards blocked the kick. N. Y. U. 6; Villanova 0.

The N. Y. U. kickoff was over the goal line and when the ball was put in play, Geisler punted on the third down to midfield. A Violet pass failed, and New York was penalized fifteen yards for pushing. Bob MacNamara got off a great punt, 66 yards to Villanova's own yard line. Terry kicked and MacNamara returning it to Villanova's 25 yard line.

N. Y. U. lost the ball on downs and it was in possession of the Cats as the period ended.

Second Quarter—Terry was forced to kick to mid-field and a triple pass, LaMark to Bill MacNamara to Bob MacNamara was good for a first down. Bob MacNamara punted out on Villanova's nine yard line. Terry returned the compliment with another kick to the 40 yard line, and on the second play, LaMark, without interference for the last 30 yards ran 38 yards for his second score. Bab MacNamara kicked the extra-point. N. Y. U. 13; Villanova 0.

Shortly after the score, Hammond relieved McLaughlin, and with only seconds to go, Trosky went in for Bucky. Casey got loose for 25 yards, and Trosky's pass to Gardner scored the touchdown as the period ended. The kick was muffed. N. Y. U. 13; Villanova 6.

Third Quarter—Schneider kicked over the goal line for N. Y. U. Villanova made a first down in three downs, Casey carrying the ball to the 30 yard line. Another first down came when Casey carried the ball to mid-field. N. Y. U. held, and Villanova kicked to the N. Y. U. 17-yard line.

Bob MacNamara punted his boot being the only poor one of the day, being downed on the New York 37 yard line. Casey passed to McGann for an 8 yard gain, and then went off-tackle for a first down.

Casey carried the ball out on the 23 yard line, but here N. Y. U. held, and Villanova lost the ball on downs. N. Y. U. failed to gain, and MacNamara kicked the ball on downs. N. Y. U. failed to gain and MacNamara kicked out of bounds near the Villanova 15 yard line. Captain Nemecek was hurt, and Villanova was penalized fifteen yards, apparently for clipping. With the ball inches away from the line, Terry kicked and MacNamara brought it back almost 40 yards to the six yard line. After Bill MacNamara did not gain around left end, Bob MacNamara took it up to the one half yard line, and then went over for the score. He kicked the goal. N. Y. U., 20; Villanova 6.

N. Y. U. again kicked to the goal line, Casey bringing it back 30 yards. N. Y. U. took back a Terry punt to the Villanova 40 yard line as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter—Two first downs put the ball in the Violet's possession on the Cat 9-yard line. Three tries gained five yards and then McGann broke up another triple pass play, Terry kicked out of danger, but another triple pass took the ball up to the 8-yard line.

Wildcat's Line Holds Firm

A vicious tackle by Casey caused a fumble, and Ted recovered on the 4 yard stripe. Terry punted again and a forward pass from Bob MacNamara to Hugret was good for a first down on the 20 yard line.

Geisler intercepted a pass and Hammond tossed one to Geisler for a 20 yard gain. Herman LaMark intercepted a Villanova pass and Geezer caught one intended for N. Y. U. consumption.

The game ended with N. Y. U. getting a first down on the Villanova 40 yard line.

STATISTICS

	N. Y. U.	V.
First downs	8	8
Yds. gained rushing	212	131
Yds. lost rushing	12	46
Forward passes	18	14
Completed	5	3
Yds. gained, passes	52	48
Lateral passes	0	1
Completed	0	1
Penalties	5	5
Yds. lost, penalties	50	39

Frosh and Sophs to Engage in Greased Pole Climb Thurs.

Tug of War to Be Held This Afternoon at Pond

That worthy group of gentlemen known on the campus as the Vigilance Committee is doing all in its power to make a most pleasant and entertaining season for the lowly Freshmen at Villanova this year. The class of '34 will have the honor and distinction, if it may be considered as such, of being the first entrant in the greased pole contest. This event will take place in front of Good Counsel Hall on Thursday.

The rules, regulations, and object of the contest will tend to make it an interesting spectacle to witness. A well-greased pole with a flag flying at the top will be planted in the soil. The members of the Sophomore class will group about the pole, leaving sufficient room in the center to serve as a stage. The Frosh, one at a time, will be chased through the crowd into the center area. Each Frosh will have a rope in his hand and his object will be to get the flag down from the pole either by knocking the pole down with the rope or by climbing the pole. In order to be helpful and lighten his burden, the Sophs will try to wrest the rope from the Frosh. He will then be able to climb the pole without any draw back. While he is endeavoring to accomplish that worthy feat, the obliging Sophs will sprinkle him with flour so that the grease on his person may be concealed and thus save him from any undesired embarrassment. When one Frosh has completed his display of skill or lack of skill, another will be ushered in and thus the contest will continue until the flour barrels are emptied.

The tug-of-war will take place today across the college pond. This event is well-known at Villanova. It is held merely for the purpose of instilling the importance of cleanliness into the minds of the Freshmen.

The chairman of the Vigilance committee pleads for a wholehearted turn-out on the part of the Sophomore class at both of these events and promises a very enjoyable time to all the spectators.

Hazing to Be Soon Ended at Villanova

(continued from page one)

Grier Hibbon, president of Princeton University, "but they are not called into operation as the custom has completely died out at Princeton, much to our satisfaction."

The colleges and universities included in the survey were Villanova, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Haverford, Rutgers, Penn State, Susquehanna, Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Washington and Jefferson, Ursinus, Bucknell, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Albright, Gettysburg and Drexel Institute.

Superior Punting Enables Big Violet Eleven to Tame Wildcats Before 40,000

(continued from page one)

over in two line thrusts.

During the first half, Villanova made three first downs to New York's two, and even at the end of the third period, the statistics in this respect gave Villanova six to the home team's three. In the last period, for the only time, the New York line showed superior power and at the end of the game, each team had registered eight first downs.

Villanova's passing attack never functioned right, while a triple pass behind the line was New York's grund-gainer. Press-box attaches at the Stadium and followers of the N. Y. U. team said that particular play had been used in only one game before, in the six years Meehan has been at the reins. In the Carnegie Tech contest two years ago, N. Y. U. used the pass for the first and only time. It was used approximately seven times Saturday afternoon.

The Villanova cheering section, occupying the stands in back of third base, atoned for all its past sins and gave the much larger New York student body a real battle.

The lineup:

N. Y. U.		Villanova
Nemecek	L. E.	McGann
Concannon	L. T.	Edwards
Greenblatt	L. G.	Witkowsky
Schneider	C.	Bradley
Chalmers	R. G.	Conti
Murphy	R. T.	Boucher
Hugret	R. E.	Terry
J. LaMark	Q. B.	McLaughlin
MacDonald	L. H. B.	Visser
R. McNamara	R. H. B.	Tartar
W. McNamara	F. B.	Gardner

N. Y. U.	6	7	0	0	—20
Villanova	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—J. laMark, 2; R. McNamara, Gardner. Points after touchdown—R. McNamara, 2.

Substitutions—N. Y. U.—Marshall for Nemecek, Fristenberg for Murphy, V. Connor for R. McNamara, H. LaMark for W. McNamara, Dunbar for Hugret, Grant for Cancannon, W. McNamara for H. LaMark, P. McNamara for Greenblatt, Hugret for Dun, Marshall for Hugret, Bella for LaMark, Aremsten for Schneider, R. McNamara for V. Connor, V. Connor for J. LaMark, Vavra for Chalmers. Villanova—Carson for Gardner, Hammond for McLaughlin, Hawkins for Boucher, Donovan for Bradley, Casey for Geisler, Riley for Tartar, Connelly for McVann, Keough for Witkowski, Witkowski for Keough, Keats for Conti, Trosky for Hammond, Grezzer for Donovan, Ttatar for Riley, Sheehan for Edwards, Edwards for Sheehan, Boucher for Hawkins, Hammond for McLaughlin, Geisler for Casey, Deetz for Witkowski, Beaudine for Geisler, York for Tartar, Deluca for Deetz.

Referee—Thorp, La Salle. Umpire—Elcock—Dartmouth. Linesman—Tyler, Princeton.

Hotel Astor Roof Scene of Dinner and Dance Given by New York City Alumni

(continued from page one)

han, Graduate Manager of Athletics; Rev. James H. Griffin, President of the College, Coach Meehan, of N. Y. U., Messrs, Engel, Farnald and Courtney. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanheady, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Makay, Mr. G. L. Shiebler, and Miss C. V. Herns, Mr. Carl Heiberg, and the members of the College Faculty.

The high spot of the dinner consisted in the presentation of a jewled wrist watch to Mr. McGeehan in recognition of and reward for his many years of service for Villanova College. The watch was a gift of the New York Alumni.

dinner dance was headed by Mr.

The committee in charge of the Duhamel, and their work was completed and finished in every detail.

All in all the evening was enjoyed by everyone present and if there was any down-heartedness, it was not due to any fault in the evening's function, but rather to the antics of an irrepressible N. Y. U. eleven in the Yankee Stadium.

WITOWSKI'S MASK

Villanova at last has a masked marvel in the person of Charlie Witowski, famous "Wildcat" tackle. Some time ago Charlie broke his nose in scrimmage and would have been lost to the Wildcats this season if Coach Harry Stuhldreher hadn't devised an ingenious mask which protects Charlie's face. The mask is nothing more than a helmet with a windshield as some wisecrack put it. A guard of rubber reinforced with steel braces protects the nose, the whole being covered with leather and worked into the helmet so as to form one piece. Charlie, formidable enough without a mask looks twice as ferocious when he sports his head gear around the gridiron.

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House "Plan" Inaugurated At Harvard

The class of 1934 will be the first to go through Harvard under what has come to be known as the "House Plan." The Harvard Crimson has recently evaluated the plan on the basis of its effectiveness in changing the social organization, and has insisted that this change must come from the student body, rather than being super-imposed by the House masters.

"Excessive attachment for the English system of education and a feeling that it is definitely superior to that in force at Harvard is leading some of the masters to believe that they can graft this fruit onto a tree o fa purely native growth,' states the editor. "There is a danger that the new relations between faculty and student body may give rise to a feeling of responsibility on the part of the former which may lead to an offensive form of paternalism, so foreign to the nature of Harvard."

"The CRIMSON feels that any forced change in the social order fro mabove is worse than unnecessary. The success of the House Plan must come directly and entirely from the student body itself; and change must be in the nature of a gradual assimilation to the new conditions of living, and in this the administration can play only a passive part."

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The cost is small—the charges can be reversed if you wish.

Did You Ever Know That—

During the Summer Months the masses on Sundays at the Augustinian Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine in Atlantic City are attended by as many as 13,000 people.

The Irish Augustinian Fr. William Gahan (1732-1804) besides many other works published "A complete manual of Christian Piety". Battersby writing in 1858 tells us that this book had gone through 50 editions and that 500,000 copies had been sold. Most of our present day popular prayer books are adaptations of Fr. Gahan's work.

The monument over the tomb of St. Augustine in the Augustinian Church at Pavia is considered an outstanding work of Christian art.

Science Dean Publishes A New Manual

(Continued from Page One)

note book bound in dark flexible paper. The pages of the work have been mimeographed so that the student could be saved the price of the expensively printed publication. The book has received much favorable comment about the campus, and if it is ever published for use outside of Villanova is sure to be received as a valuable addition and help to the study of Immunology.

College Activities

Student Council

The Student Council meets tonight in Mendel hall immediately after chapel services.

V. L. S.

The Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Club will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Mendel hall.

Phi Kappa Pi

Phi Kappa Pi meets every Tuesday at 11:40.

A. C. H. S. Club

There will be an important meeting tomorrow in Room F. Academy. All freshmen who are graduates of the C. H. S. are requested to be present.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG FOOTBALL RALLY AND PEP MEETING THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

VILLANOVAN

HOW ABOUT ANOTHER TRIP THROUGH SOUTH PHILLY TO THE TEMPLE GAME NEXT SAT.

Vol. 3, No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Engineers Open Season of Social Activities as Owl Hop is Held at B. Franklin

Latest Edition of "Villanovans" Hit of Evening as Joyous Dancers Are Charmed by Enchanting Melodies. —Unique Programs Also Prove Popular

MANY BOSTON COLLEGE ROOTERS AMONG GUESTS

Social life at the college for the ensuing year was inaugurated in a most pleasant way last Saturday evening by the Owl Hop held at the Ben Franklin Hotel by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. The engineers, always noted for their skill in engineering brilliant social functions, greatly surpassed all their previous attempts in last Saturday's dance. The paragon in delightful dances seems to have been reached at the very start and if the Owl Hop is an indication of what we are to expect at the rest of the Villanova dances this season then we, the student body, are most fortunate.

Although their previous dances were held on the campus the engineers decided to advance a step and hold this year's Hop in town. Consequently they selected the main ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin, judged by many to be one of the most beautiful in the city as the scene of their affair. The room, tastefully done in green and cream with beautiful blue draperies, was decorated for the evening not with artificial ferns or flowers but with a living, vibrating everchanging mass of brightly colored gowns and dresses, and smiling faces. The students and their companions presented an excellent appearance and either dancing in the ballroom or sitting and chatting in the spacious lobby they certainly were a credit to the college.

The real hit of the evening though, was the Villanovans. Everyone was surprised and agreeably so, at the irresistable, pulsating, rhyhms that seemed to flow from their instruments. It is true that last year they were good but this year they are better than ever. Melodies rivaling those by Ben Lown (we think they are better than Rudy Vaiee) kept the feet of the enchanted dancers in constant motion through the fleeting hours of the evening.

On and on went the dance for three short hours. Languid waltzes, swaying foxtrots (and well as some snappy ones) made it impossible for a time all earthly cares as "heart to heart our pulses beat as one." It was a most perfect dance. Everyone was enthusiastic about it. Loud was the praise of all the Villanova students, as well as of many Boston rooters that were there, for those in charge and the Phi Kappa Pi in general for their ability as dance engineers.

Those from Villanova heightened the joy of a glorious victory on the gridiron by a glorious evening of dancing; those from Boston College consolation for a gal-

(continued on page four)

Syncopators Primed For Their Debut

Villanovans Prepared to Entertain at Social Events In City

BIDS ALREADY OUT

Coincident with the exodus of the class of '30, was the departure of most of the men comprising the Villanova orchestra, better known as the "Villanovans." Only three who responded to the baton wielded by Jim Ettorre last year will again assume their rhythmic roles with the Villanovans.

Vincent Marra, the new leader, aided by his former colleagues, Ed Mueller, and Lou Hoffstein, has shown signal ability in molding his new men in accordance with his conception of modern syncopation.

Ed Mueller, who has been playing the banjo in the Villanovans for the past three years, will again, in addition to strumming the banjo, enliven the atmosphere by his animated songs and queer antics which are so indispensable to the jollity of an occasion.

The size of the orchestra will vary according to the requirements of the occasion. Eight men will probably be used for most of the festive functions on the campus, whereas, the larger affairs will enlist the complete assembly of eleven.

The leader's confidence in his men is manifested by the fact that he has already bid for three "big jobs" in Philadelphia. With such a display of aggressiveness, Villanova might well hope to be "headlined" because of her excellent musicians. Just as she has through the prowess of her football men.

New Features To Mark Owl Publication

Engineers Magazine Makes Early Debut Among Student Body

HENDRICKS IS EDITOR

The Owl, official journal of Villanova Engineers, will put forth its first edition of the current year on Wednesday. From a modest beginning as a four page mimeograph publication, The Owl has risen to be a neat and dependable publication received eagerly each month by the students and alumni of the Engineering School.

The issues of this year, according to the editor, John F. Hendricks, will contain many new and interesting features never before attempted. There will be a full page review of the activities, social and otherwise, of the many engineering organizations on the campus. Cartoons, sports and puzzles will be introduced to make the journal a singularly attractive one.

The publication serves as an important connecting link between alumni and undergraduates of the School of Technology at the college. It has made such an impression upon the alumni body in its five years of existance that many of them are regular contributors to its pages. One may say, without fear of contradiction, that it has brought into existence a better and closer connection between those who were once students at Villanova and those who are yet to be numbered among her alumni.

The Owl boasts a huge list of non-engineer subscribers and is circulated among engineering alumni not only in the United States but also in Cuba, the Phillipines, South America and parts of Europe. The journal also is the recipient of frequent articles of interest from these countries.

The reports and investigations of the student chapters of the various national engineering organizations are recorded in the Owl columns. The inspection tour of the engineers and the results of their competitive contests are also published.

Rev. Edw. V. Stanford is again serving as Faculty Advisor of the publication, and Prof. Joseph T. Jonas is assisting. In the capacity of Literary Adviser. As nothing gains for a college more publicity than well established campus publications, it is to be hoped that the students will cooperate with Mr. Hendricks and the Business Engineer, Mr. Haage to increase the growth of the journal.

COLLEGE POEMS TO BE PUBLISHED BY HARPER

A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May 1931 by Harper Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph-Macon 29 and Columbia University '30.

Sophomores Defend Flag Successfully

The Freshmen made a brave attempt to take the flag from the greased pole, at the rear of the campus, yesterday afternoon, at 4:30. A large crowd was in attendance, including Father Fink, and other memoers of the faculty. The Pathe Company took sound pictures of the event.

The Freshmen were pretty well mauled with flour sacks, and many individual fights took place. After a ten-minute battle, the Freshmen were called off and given a loud cheer by the Sophomores.

Villanovan Staff Meeting

TONIGHT
7 O'CLOCK
VILLANOVAN OFFICE

Junior Week Committees Begin Work

Installment Plan Paying on Junior Assessments Adopted

PRES. ASKS SUPPORT

Harold Driscoll, president of the Junior class, again pleaded for cooperation last Wednesday evening at a meeting of all Junior Week committees.

Not only the cooperation of committemen with their chairman, but only the cooperation of one committee with the others, but the cooperation of the entire Junior class, he said, is necessary to make Junior Week a success. During the past few years the week has been a dismal failure, and, in the President's opinion, this is ascribed to a lack of general support.

He urged his committees, therefore, to do their best to arouse class consciousness and class initiative. The attendance at the meeting was almost a hundred per cent. and the men seemed to react favorably to his words and promised him their help.

Many novel plans were forthcoming from the various chairmen, among which that of James Garrity was important. Mr. Garrity introduced the idea of installment paying on the Junior assessment. He explained that he is ready now to receive small amounts of money from Juniors towards their assessments, for which he will issue receipts. This procedure makes the drain on the Juniors' pocket-book seem lighter. The idea was commended by all present.

Ideas, advice, and friendly criticism passed from one committee to another and everyone4 benefited. Many ideas were extremely original with ingenious schemes for obtaining advertisements for the "Courtier" occupying much attention.

Among those speaking were: Joseph Deitz, Nicholas Caddle, Jack McDermott, George Bain, William Reilly, Joseph Gaynor and Martin Gill.

Comprehensive meetings of all the committees will be held every two weeks, while individual committee meetings will be called by the respective chairmen at more frequent intervals.

Fr. Dougherty Opens Series Of Seminars

Advocates a System of Fraternization for Sophs and Frosh

At the first organized meeting of the School of Science Seminar, which was held last Thursday morning, Father Dougherty, Dean, spoke on the values of study for the undergraduate. After a preliminary speech calling attention to the large attendance, the Dean told the Freshmen for what purpose they had entered college, namely to study and to learn. To accomplish this end they have to plug at their books and not neglect them for outside activities.

The Father deplores the present system of hazing that is now going on under the supervision of the Sophomores. He advocates, rather a system of fraternization, wherein the older and wiser Sophomore would help the newcomer to a better understanding of the problems which would come up before him. It is claimed by the Dean that in this manner all the upperclassmen could help those in the classes immediately below them. They could help them not only in getting a grasp on the subject, but they could create a better understanding between the new men and their professors.

Before the seminar was adjourned Father Dougherty announced a new course of Human Anatomy which is proposed, and will be given to a few selected Juniors and Seniors in the Science School, just as soon as the necessary preparations can be made for its introduction. It was also announced that the Mendel Bulletin would be carried on for the year 1931. Three or four theses have already been started and are to be published in the book. The Staff of the Bulletin is to be made public in the near future.

The Series of Seminar meetings during the scholastic year are to be made most interesting to the men because of the talented men that are to be invited to speak to them. Therefore the Dean urges everyone connected with the Science School to be present at all future meetings.

AN EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

We wish to extend our sincerest expressions of sympathy to Mr. Dalton and Mr. Donnelly upon the recent bereavements in their families.

RETIRING ADVISER

REV. E. MAUCH

FACULTY ADVISER

REV. WM. KENNY

Father Kenny is Appointed as Adviser

Replaces Fr. Mauch. Whose Duties as Dean Necessitate Resignation.

With this issue of the Villanovan, Father Kenny takes over the duties of Faculty Adviser to this publication. Father Kenny is replacing Father Mauch who has been forced to resign because of other important duties.

Father Mauch who has been connected with the paper since its institution three years ago has been actively interested in the work and served as mediator between the staff and the faculty.

Last September when Father Grells was taken ill Father Mauch was called upon to take over the duties of Prefect of Studies and Dean of the Arts School. However, he did not discontinue his affiliations with the staff at the time.

This September, with the return of Father Grells, Father Mauch was retained as Dean of the Arts School. The duties of this position combined with his other work as tennis coach and as professor of Educational subjects, has led Father Mauch to decide upon withdrawal from his position of Faculty Adviser to the Villanovan.

Father Kenny was immediately appointed as his successor and he will resume his duties with this Faculty Adviser to censor the paper, as several students seem to think, but, as the title implies, he is an adviser to the staff, to be consulted when questions of policy arise.

While the staff of the Villanovan regrets the resignation of Father Mauch who has been with them since the formation of the paper they realize that his withdrawal is necessitated by more important duties and also that he is being most ably replaced by Father Kenny. We bid farewell to Father Mauch our companion through storm and strife as well as the more favorable days of our journalistic voyage and welcome to our fold a beloved friend and able adviser, Father Kenny.

Students Report Cruel Treatment By Authorities

Declaring that they have only escaped death at the hands of the Serbian Police by their flight to Vienna, and calling upon American students to protest against their plight, the officers of the Crotian University Clubs Association have written to the National Student Federation of America, according to E. R. Murrow, president. Murrow returned last week from a summer's travel in Europe, where he studied student conditions, and headed the American delegation at the International Confederation of Students Congress. The appeal of the Croat students for a separate student union was considered and objected at this congress.

"The International Confederation of Students is a non-political non-religious organization of students unions in all parts of the world, and as such should try to remain aloof from political considerations," said Murrow. "The American dele-

(continued on page three)

Both Chapters Of Literary Club Meet

Candidates Admitted at Joint Meeting of New Society

TO BROADCAST SOON

The recently organized Villanova Literary Society held a joint meeting of both chapters on Monday night of last week for the purpose of admitting new members.

After the regular business of the Society had been transacted, nine candidates were introduced, all of whom satisfactorily fulfilled the entrance requirements—a short dramatic selection, preferably from memory, for the prospective Thespians, a five minute argumentative speech, giving reasons for his desire to join, for the sole Beta Gamma aspirant. While it is somewhat difficult to judge these men's ability on such brief performances, the Society is nevertheless confident that it has received some valuable additions to its ranks.

It was felt, however, that owing to the confusion resulting from the New York trip, a misunderstanding had arisen among some of the students concerning the date of admission of new members into the Club. Candidates for Beta Masque, therefore, were given until last night's meeting to hand their names in to the membership committee, consisting of Donald La-Fond, William Papp, Robert Rather and Wheeler Jenkins; candidates for Beta Gamma must notify the same committee before the next meeting of that chapter, Monday night, October 27th. The entrance requirements will remain the same for both chapters.

Plans were discussed for entertainment of an appropriate nature at each meeting, although nothing definite was decided upon. A beginning was made along this line, however, when a voluntary dramatic recital by one of the members was enthusiastically received.

Professor Jonas stated that he had received a communication from the manager of Station WHAT, in Philadelphia, to the effect that numerous queries had been received at the Station as to when Villanova was going to renew its broadcasting program. Mr. Jonas stated further that he expected the Society to be ready to go on the air within a few weeks, continuing the policy of presentations of a more serious character.

Remarkable Radio Hour Is Broadcast Every Sunday Eve.

It has been our pleasure during the past two Sunday evenings to listen in on a radio program which while being most interesting and informative was also very enjoyable. It is called the "Golden Hour of the Little Flower" which is broadcast over the Columbia chain (WCAU and WABC locally) every Sunday evening from seven till eight o'clock. It is a program consisting of wonderful music, exquisite singing an intensly interesting thought for the week, and above all a soul inspiring sermon by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit where the program originates.

If there ever was a genius in pulpit oratory, if there ever was a person from whose lips words flowed like a mighty river or gushed forth like a mountain stream, surely Father Coughlin is one of these. It has been our privilege either by attending in person or by means of the radio to listen to the most famous pulpit orators in the country, but disregarding all creeds and religions it is our honest opinion that Father Coughlin ranks well above all others in this field. But this is not mere flattery, and even if Father Coughlin is eloquent he does not speak empty words. He is not a "dabber in superlatives". Behind every golden word that comes from his lips is a wealth of sound sense and meaning. He is eloquent, yes, but at the same time he does not sacrifice what he has to say in his efforts to say it well. He does not sacrifice the thought for the composition nor the composition for the delivery. He seems to have achieved that rare com-

(continued on page four)

Fighting Wildcats, Led by Clete Gardner, Turn Back Tough Boston College Foe

Villanova Captain Plays Great Game and Accounts For All Seven Points, as Eagles Are Sent Home to Beantown,, Beaten

McLAUGHLIN, PETERSON ALSO PLAY GOOD BALL

With Captain Clete Gardner doing most of the rushing, the Wildcats snapped out of their losing slump last Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Stadium, and defeated a strong Boston College eleven, by a glorious 7-0 score.

While Gardner was the big noise in the Wildcat victory, Snapper McLaughlin, quarterback, played one of the greatest games of his career in directing the team-play, while Jim Peterson, sophomore substitute, held more than his own with big John Dixon, the Bee-See captain, in a punting duel which lasted through most of the game.

Besides this trio, Donohue and Brice, who played the end positions, made good for Harry Stuhldreher, while the rest of the line turned in a great performance.

Only six Villanova substitutes saw action during the game, and the lineup that started the second half remained the game. Joe McKenny, coach of the visitors, used many replacements, and Colbert and Cneskunlevitch threw passes continually in the last period, in an attempt to duplicate last year's sensational last minute tie.

More than 10,000 fans saw the game, including almost a thousand Boston College students, who with the B. C. band, followed the Eagle gridders to Philadelphia for the game. Several thousand Philadelphia school children saw the action, as guests of the Villanova A. A., while a Philadelphia Police Band provided music for the early comers.

The lone score of the game came in the third quarter, when a march of more than fifty yards culminated with Gardner throwing himself over the line from the three-yard mark for a touchdown.

B. C. played great foot ball all afternoon, but the Felines' defense was impacticable, and only three first downs being registered against eleven for Villanova. The game ended with the ball deep in Boston's territory, in Villanova's possession.

After Dixon had opened the game by kicking to Donohue, the first period was devoted for the most part to an exchange of punts with Peterson and McLaughlin combining to outdo Dixon and Boehner in the gains accounted for.

(continued on page four)

R.C.H.S. Club Nominations Conducted

"Catholic High" Alumni Hold First Meeting of Current Year

ELECTION TODAY

After nearly a year of comparitive inactivity, the task of reorganizing the Villanova-R. C. H. S. Club was begun at a meeting held in the Academy last Wednesday afternoon. Clement Busenkell, Secretary of the club and highest ranking officer present, presided as temporary chairman.

This Society, one of the longest in existence upon the Campus, is composed exclusively of Roman Catholic High School Alumni who are attending Villanova College. The original purpose of the organization was, and still is to preserve the memory of "Catholic High" and to encourage students at the institution to matriculate at Villanova after completing their high school course.

The Club has been noted in the past for the many brilliant and successful social functions which it has sponsored. For over a year, however, no effort whatever has been made in this field, and it is the intention of the members to remedy this condition of inaction as soon as possible.

As the first step in this program nominations were held for the offices of President (Senior), Vice President (Junior), Treasurer (Junior), Secretary (Sophomore), and Sergeant at Arms (Sophomore). The election will be held on Tuesday (today) at 12:45 p.m. in Room F. Academy. All the members, especially the Sophomores and Freshmen, who form the real basis of every campus organization, are urged to be present.

Following are the candidates for the various offices: President-Mueller, Eldenberg, Garrett; Vice President-Busenkell, Weis, Greczyn; Treasurer-Reitano, Remy, Shea; Secretary-Herron, Brady, McHenry; Sergeant at Arms-Kroi, Koons, Schuck.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1930.

The Villanovan, at this time, takes the opportunity of extending to Rev. Wm. Kenny, a hearty word of welcome. Father Kenny has been appointed to the post of Faculty advisor to the Villanovan and replaces Father Mauch, whose other duties necessitated his resignation from the staff. We hope that Father Kenny will find pleasant associations with the members of the staff and he can rest assured of the whole-hearted support of every man who is working for the paper. We are confident that he will take a most active interest in the Villanovan and that he will do his best to help raise this publication to the high standard to which we are continually aspiring.

At this time we also tender to Father Mauch our heartfelt expressions of gratitude for the work that he has done for the Villanovan. Few men, not connected with the paper, are in a position to appreciate fully Father Mauch's services. Three years ago when a group of enterprising students decided to edit a weekly college publication it was Father Mauch who stepped in and offered his services and who volunteered to help establish the Villanovan as a college function.

Those first few weeks were trying ones, weeks when it looked as though the paper must fail due to financial difficulties. But through it all our Advisor stuck with us. He and the members of the original staff worked hard and finally success came. Now the Villanovan is firmly established as an institution at Villanova.

Again, we repeat. The success that has been ours during the past three years is due primarily to Father Mauch's work. We are sorry to have him leave us, but he is leaving to take up work of greater importance and all we can do is to wish him every success.

* * * * *

Senior Assessment

In one of the previous editions of the Villanovan we published an announcement that all Seniors were requested to pay as soon as possible their assessment of five dollars. This notice was the outcome of action taken at a meeting of the Senior class. In case there are some Seniors who were not present at the meeting or who are not acquainted with what went on at the meeting we take this opportunity to inform them that several weeks ago, at a meeting of the Senior class it was decided and moved by the class that all members of the class of '31 were to be assessed five dollars payable within the forthcoming two weeks. This assessment is the only possible action that can be taken to dissolve the debt outstanding against the class. We are sure that every Senior understands this and understands that it was adopted only after every other means of dissolving the debt was considered and found impractical. It has been said about the Senior class that it exhibits a decided lack of school spirit. We doubt if it is true but if it is, we deplore it. Surely the class of '31 will prove to be as worthy Alumni of Villanova as the class of '30. The present Seniors have during the past few years undertaken and successfully completed some very unique and commendable projects. Projects which place the class foremost in the ranks of Villanova supporters; but will they spoil this enviable record by an exhibition of a lack of school spirit that would ruin everything? We hope not and we also hope that as proof of our contention the Seniors will respond to the call of their class and as soon as possible pay their Senior Assessment.

* * * * *

Vergil, as Ben Johnson said of Shakespeare, was not of an age, but for all time. After two thousand years his memory is fresh and his fame is growing. "Death makes no conquest of his conqueror." His name has been on many tongues for all this year; but last week saw the beginning of hundreds of celebrations of his birthday. Virgil has had his critics; there are those who place him below Homer, though in truth there is no fair basis of comparison between the two; but his devotees increase with the progress of the ages. The Arts men of this school and others who studied Latin in their Prep school days have had the chance to go through his pages and commune with one of the greatest poets that ever lived.

That epic achievement, "The Aneid," with which not more than four others can be compared, is undoubtedly his best known work, and the one which has the most intimate associations with the literature of the world.

It is well that humanity should turn aside from wars and rumors of wars to refresh itself once more with the limpid serenity of the vergilian spring of poetry undefield. No doubt the "Aneid" will remain formost the sublimest of Vergils works. "Incessu patuit dea." The mighty epoch of the ancient divinity is revealed upon "the ringing plains of windy Troy." And the Gods and heroes alike have left an indelible impress on the human imagination.

The Styx

Well here we are, back again, and just loaded down with our Assyrian traffic problems. They sure are getting tougher and tougher every week. Those new chaps that are coming down here every day are getting to be awful hellions. Why, do you know what one of those big boulder and blast men and the other day—he actually wanted an airplane to take him across the Styx—can you imagine that for impertinence. He even claimed that our methods of transportation down here were not up-to-date.

"What you-all need down here," he declaimed, "is a manager of affairs. A bigger and better business corporation. A man to head a board of governors."

Then barely asking our permission to go ahead, he started a new system, and what a system. Sawful.

Well, sir, the first thing that that bloomin' bounder did, was to get together a mob of big cracker and cookie men, we do believe that they were sent down at his special investigation, and set himself at their head.

The next thing in order that Babbitan did, was to order several luxurious, capacious, double barrelled, triple motored, all duraluminum, corrugated sides, top and tail inveltions of a Wright, called airplanes. They were built to the latest specifications by the best bootleggers. Modernistic interiors were designed by the inmates of the Norristown Nut Factory, and they were powered with a motor built and designed by Professor Lucifer G. Butts.

When the bill for this arrived at the first of the month, as bills have a habit of doing, were we sick! But that was but a trifle to that which the future held in store for us.

That Babbitt and his bunch of Rotarians stopped at nothing short of parricide. Expense must have been cut out of the dictionary they were brought up on. And their mothers must have let them feed on double-eagles, and fed them caviar with a golden spoon.

The second bill which we picked up out of the sheaves and piles lying about us, was for the cool million (yes, Archibald, we do have cool millions down here, though when we lay hands on them they get hot and we drop them.) That was for a fleet of buses, the salesman told us that they were exquisite, had the most gorgeous tack-trimmed bumpers, and were streamlined with lavender silk. The panning between the windows had been done by Raphael (not rare enough), and the motors were all of sterling silver fox fur. But why in all Hell must we have such luxurious travel implements.

If we must have buses and airplanes to make the old place a bit modern, why not carry them out in the best traditions of the House of Satan. For instance in the planes there could be placed a trap-door beneath each and every seat, so that the innocents could be dumped at their destinations. That would be a convenient way to get rid of the Brits, Eagles and Red Men.

In the buses we could have automatic springs which would bounce the Stygian passenger through the window onto the rocks below. That would save the Devil of a cost of passage, and a ripping time could be had by all.

But the buses weren't the end of this business. Those darn Rotarians had to subscribe to Bradstreets, claiming that otherwise they would never be able to tell whether or not a man is crooked enough to enter Hell. They also wanted to subscribe to Sweets catalogue, but we put our respective feet down on that, advertisements are so misleading. Besides we are quite capable of using our sinews of steel for unnatural purposes, and head can be used very nicely for building blocks. We even have engineers down here who went crazy taking a course in college, they are quite capable of building anything we require.

When the big business men found out our engineers they set them to work building a bridge across the Styx. And that bridge would just about suit the man who lived in a crooked house, with a crooked cat, etc.

That last hurts our feelings a lot. Just imagine any one building a bridge across the famed Styx. That Styx which has had so many traditions built upon it, and so many spirits dumped into it. The last clause was not provided by a prohibition agent, we do not allow them in, because we take no lower type than those who steal candy from children.

Now that the modern improvements have been installed and the fares raised, the men and management are taking money in hand over foot. We dont know how we are ever to hold our heads up again, we never charged passengers any more than a pit for the ride. Perhaps when we fire these boulder and blast fiends we can return to the comfortable gondola of other days.

We have decided that systems are just what we do not need, its too warm for them down here. We never did crave board conferences, and luncheons at which were discussed ways and means to gyp the stockholder out of his money. Besides we always get indigestion and a severe case of gout after these luncheons, almost as bad as those of a certain Pier Shoppe. And when we get rid of this system none are going to own stock in the Stygian Ferries Incorporeal, its going to be a partnership between the Devil and Phylegas. When we wish to float a loan or water a stock, all home products will be given first consideration.

Another thing if we had a corporation we would need vice-presidents, and they're an awful bother.

Next week we are going to fire this bunch of Wall Street jugglers out of Hell, they aren't quite up to our standards of dishonesty. In case we can't fire them, they will be run through our changing mills and turned into dry-voting Senators. You know, those chaps that drink imported wines at the foreign legations. Any other punishment that would fit the crime might suit us just as well, but we can't think of them. We never could think anyhow.

Hoping to see you all some day—

PHYLEGAS.

By Candlelight

An army travels on its stomach. But an army seems to have no monopoly on the idea. We also admit our insides have something to do with making us the great persons we are. Like the next fellow we enjoy a bite to eat now and then. The trouble is that our digestive organs refuse to run on schedule and as a result we are hungry at the most outlandish times. When meals are dished out upon the table we nibble a bit and reach for pie. But when the eleven o'clock bell rings there is an enormous void that screeches for full satisfaction in a tone that minds of a sleepless night unless the inner man is satisfied. Being here where there is no pantry to which we may retire it is a case of every man for himself.

Ghosts In The Night

Put on a coat and walk to Bryn Mawr. Purchase a bottle of milk, and a loaf of bread and a jar of peanut butter. Walk back and the scene is laid. The first of the seven hundred difficulties will be getting into the building without any of the gang seeing you. This can't be done so defeat may as well be admitted at the start. We will take it that you meet Bill and after the usual questions and evasive answers have been exchanged he presses your secret and the food stuff becomes half his. At any rate you have a partner in crime. Hiding the treat under your coat Bill and you climb finally make you room. Go in and close the door. Don't light the light or Mike and Ike will get wise and be in and goodness knows theres little enough as it is. Place the bundles on the desk and take off your coat. Let Bill and yourself sit down and think it over.

Operations

The first major problem is the bread. This being the staff of life must be treated with due respect. Take the paper off the loaf. The next thing is to drop it on the floor in the dark. This will be repeated many times before it is finally consumed. Now how about a knife. Bill thinks he has one in his room but a search proves useless. No knives so you go native and dig up an old razor blade. Carefully remove rust and former whiskers before using. Take turns in cutting the bread and it can easily be done inside of an hour. It is well to bring out some iodine as there will be several cuts in the process. Blood on bread as a base. Put the pieces up and wrap in the wrapper. You won't use them for some time.

Mystery Of Life

Next in turn but not in importance is the peanut butter. Commence to go by rounds beginning at the jar and the man who invented it and the man who raised the peanuts etc. This saves oodles of time later on. Oodles of time being the expression always used when dealing with peanut butter).

Huddle system and careful analysis will be required before begining. Bill will know of four ways his Aunt Fannie has of opening jars. You try all four and the cover is a quarter of an inch further down. Now wage a bitter argument on the wiseness of lighting the lights. Finally don't light it. More mysterious and will make the food taste better. Bill strikes a match while you read the instructions on the jar. You find three sets of directions for using peanut butter in preserves and a list of vitimins contained herein. As for instructions the manufacturers figure any donkey should be able to open it. You wedge it under the knob of the door and pull, the door knob drops to the floor. You turn the jar upside down and slip the edge of it under the leg of the desk. Bill sits on the desk and you pull on the jar. Results—the cover drops lower on one side. Bill gets a brilliant idea and grabs the jar. He starts to tap the edges with the hair brush which is so successful that Mike walks into the room and in a glance takes in the situation and proffers his assistance. Your chances of failure have increased one third. Mike takes the jar and begins too pull at the cover. His hands being damp he places the jar on the desk to wipe his hands. The jar fails to the floor despite the efforts of Bill or Mike and the door will get wise who leaped forward to save it. Bill knocks the bread to the floor and Mike steps on it while picking up the jar which has opened as result of the drop. You dust off the bread with the hair brush and apply the peanut butter. The sandwiches being made thoughts must be given to the milk. Who put the milk where? A search brings the milk to light. Everything is in top shape, but what can we drink the milk in? There is the glass with the toothbrushes in but its dirty, Mike has two glasses in his room so you send him after them. He returns with the glasses and his room mate. Still two glasses short. You put the two glasses on the desk and everybody drinks from the bottle. It was inevitable in the first place. Everbody sits on the bed to eat. By doing this you get more than your share for the crumbs will be with you all night.

The great inner man of four men being satisfied you all depart for the land of never was. The remainder of the night is spent thinking of how the peanut butter might and should have been opened. Meantime you are having the hic-coughs. Which all goes to prove that everything comes within a lifetime.

The Mad Hatter

FRESHMEN, PITY THESE POOR GIRLS

If the Villanova Freshman considers his lot particularly hard, let him peruse the rules and regulations in force in the Moravian college and Seminary for Women at Bethlehem, Pa.

The rules are known as the Twelve Commandments.

1. Freshmen must, on request, run all errands for the sophomores; must walk in the gutter when in the presence of sophomores; must kneel on the floor upon encountering sophomores in school, bowing their heads and repeating "Sophomores supreme."

2. Freshmen must wear fingerless gloves.

3. Freshmen must attend chapel every morning.

4. Freshmen must at all times be supplied with "Animal Crackers" to be proferred at the request of Sophomores.

5. Freshmen must carry no less than five books in a bucket.

6. Freshmen must wear short dresses backwards; dress must have pockets.

7. Freshmen must carry umbrellas at all times.

8. Freshmen must wear white cotton stockings and shoes with low heels.

9. Freshmen must use no make-up of any sort and must use no jewelry.

10. Freshmen must wear bright-colored water-wave nets tied under the chin.

11. Freshmen must be able to recite the Alma Mater forewards and backwards.

12. Freshmen must wear a sign with the inscription: "Freshman" suspended from the neck by a green ribbon.

Oil on the Troubled Waters

"Oh John," sobbed the young wife, "I had baked a lovely cake and I put it on the back porch for the frosting to cool and the d-d-dog n-a-ate it."

"Well, don't cry about it, sweetheart," he consoled, patting the pretty flushed cheek. "I know a man who will give us another dog."

Villanodelties

We are sorry to see the passing of another Villanova tradition, the customary Frosh-Sophomore tug-of-war is a thing of the past. However the Frosh did give the giant oak tree a good tussel. Maybe the Sophs will engage the Frosh in a like contest.

—

Reports from the intramural football league don't take up much room, but the space is here waiting to be used.

—

The rudiments of English must be sadly neglected by the profs in class because so many students can't read the Keep Off the Grass sings.

—

The Vigilance Committee better turn in their hats, We've laughed at them long enough. How about us having a few laughs at the expense of the Freshmen.

—

The greased pole was stolen. Smooth work. Congratulations to the class of '34. Sophs, page Hawkshaw, you'll need him.

—

Our new second class post office has achieved one and only one improvement—the line at the stamp window is twice as long.

—

The Municipal Stadium is a nice week end trip. Send the folks a post card from there.

—

Its pretty near time for the Eskimos who have been sleeping with just a sheet to invest in a few blankets.

—

Maybe somebody stole the greased pole to use the grease as hair-dressing—maybe.

—

The Eagle looked good in the afternoon but the Owl looked better at night. Isn't that natural.

—

Time to think about getting the cash for Christmas presents. Lovely thought, isn't it?

—

How about an intramural miniature golf tourney. That's kind of sweet?

—

This may be a year of depression but there are more second hand campus cars in evidence. The owners should be congratulated upon their fortitude.

—

About time for visions of Scranton to be forming hereabouts. Better date up a few of last year's visions.

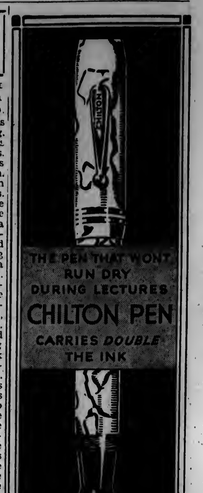
DO and DON'T

Busy

An old Scottish woman, who had never been known to say an ill word about anything, was one day taken to task by her husband.

"Janet," he said impatiently, "I do believe he'd say a guid word for the de'il himself."

"Ah, well," was the reply, "he may na be sae guid as he might be, but he's a very industrious body."



Exchanges

The class of 1934 seems to be the recipient of many social honors in any cross-section of Collegiana. According to the St. Bona Venture, the verdant yearlings were paraded in Ocean in traditional "evening clothes,' and ..... "the lovelorn maid, the doting spinster, the dignified matron, the sophisticated High School girls (etc.).... all without exception received affectionate smacks from the innocent lips of the freshmen, in return for which, they received hard right swings, driving left hooks and jabs, severe elbow in umbrella and hard objects recently wrapped."

What is this thing called love?

—

Dear old "LAMPY" seems to be in a playful mood again. The "Harvard Lampoon" which precipitated the severance of athletic relations with Princeton through some injudicious comments on "What the well dressed Princetonian will wear," recently published a picture of Rudy Vallee, underneath which runs the question, "Are all Yale men like this?"

Looks like the traditional Yale-Harvard game might go the way of the Princeton-Harvard classic. Yanks one to lose consistently, n'est-ce pas?

—

According to an ad in the Notre Dame Scholastic "Some fortunate man will win a trip to Los Angeles to see the Notre Dame-So. California game" expenses paid. Added attraction in the form of visits to movie studios and introduction in stars is offered.

If any RKO man made a similar offer, here, it would be appreciated.

—

Strange doings are reported rampant on the campus of Canisius College at Buffalo, New York. When one of their number was being "Taken for a ride" by persecuting Sophomores, the Freshmen formed a posse and started running. Coming upon his unnumbered hazers, they quickly turned the tables, making the Sophs exhibit their own eloquence to the tune of hoots and the whack of diligently-handled paddles. The Sophomores are quoted as desirous of revenge.

At any moment casualties are expected, but who will get it, mutineer or mutinee.

—

Students at Swarthmore, and especially the he-men are bemoaning the necessity of wearing their coats at meal time. Heretofore lumber jackets and sweaters were permitted in the dining hall.

Another quaint old custom gone to the dogs!

—

Speaking of quaint customs, students of the University of Toronto, with an overwhelming vote, sanctioned the sale of beer within the University confines. The vote is given as 1365 for, and was opposed by a meagre 52 ballots.

Prosit, "Happy Days," and other forgotten (?) phrases!

—

Gettysburg seems to be quite elated over the recent Wildcat-Bullet fracas, as an obituary in the Gettysburgian would have it.

Well, now, strange things happen, y'know.

—

Two-way Television was recently perfected by a noted Johns-Hopkins graduate conducting experiments for the Bell laboratories. The system consists of an arrangement whereby each party sees and hears the other.

Our prediction: If this invention ever comes into general use dates will drop off 99%, and nickel cigars will sell for 5c.

Gridiron Gossip

ANOTHER TOUGH OLD BIRD

Just as it meeting a football-crazed flock of Massachusetts Eagles last Saturday wasn't enough, the Wildcats have to meet another high-flying bunch this coming Saturday.

Temple's Owls, calmly confident, will leave their own little nest, all fitted up for nocturnal football (but the coldest spot in Pennsylvania, if you ask us) and will go down to William Penn's southern extremity, to hoot at our favorite football club.

The coming battle will be the third that has been waged on three different fields by the two foes. AND IN NEITHER OF THE FIRST TWO DID THE FAVORED TEAM WIN.

In 1928, when Franklin Field saw the battle, ye Felines, fresh from a great victory over a good Bucknell team, were expected to wipe up staid Penn's gridiron with the Cherry-hued eleven. But one Mr. Swede Hanson, to say nothing of a Mr. Bo Capello, led the forces of Heinie Miller in the greatest game played by Temple that year.

The game ended with the score exactly as it was when play started. Temple threatened three or four times, while Villanova had the ball in scoring territory only once during the sixty minutes of play.

Last year, 25,000 Eskimos braved pneumonia or worse and saw the fur and feathers fly somewhere near the place Admiral Byrd spent last November. It was cold. No more need be said.

This time the Owls were the great favorites. Not a sports writer in Philly, if we except Joe Cunningham, picked the Blue to wave in triumph.

But Temple that afternoon never got started. Hanson was stopped dead, and Captain Wearshing broke loose tor one long run, but a thrilling chase by Tom Edwards ended in a tackle deep in Villanova territory. The Wildcat line, playing as though inspired, held.

The last quarter started, neither eleven had tallied. Splendid punting by Ski August and great line-plunging by Clete Gardner finally turned the tide, and with about ten minutes to go, Johnny Gillespie tossed a nice forward to Jack McGann for a sixteen yard gain and a touchdown.

Later, Art Harkins blocked an Owl kick behind the goal-line, and before the boys had called "quits" for the afternoon Gillep had also added his six points to the afternoon's fun.

From early indications, Temple may enter Saturday's fray a slight favorite—but that shouldn't worry the Cat.

Both Miller and Stuhldreher are well acquainted with the style of play each other uses. Heinie saw the Cats play on several Saturday afternoons, while Harry breathed the night air of the Temple Stadium more than once this fall.

It promises to be a great game!

* * * * *

CONDEMNED TO DIE!

The death-knell of intercollegiate football was rung last week. Coach Bill Roper, retiring football boss at Princeton, forsees the end of the game within the next five years.

Speaking at a luncheon down in Princeton, Roper was emphatic in saying that the over-emphasis given to football in the past decade was causing the inevitable reaction, and that soon high-powered football salesmanship would vanish, soon crowds would stay away from the stadium in great numbers, and that then football, as it is now, would die peacefully.

Roper also decried, and in no less emphatic terms, the growing popularity of night football. Taking it from the player's viewpoint, he said that the night game necessitated night practice, with heavy meals near midnight, causing poor sleep, bad physical condition, and less opportunity for study for the hard-worked players.

* * *

At practically the same time, the Philadelphia newspapers were telling of Temple's success with the nocturnal game, which attracted close to 50,000 more spectators to the first three games than saw the corresponding trio in 1929.

It looks as though Temple football would not finish in the red this fall.

* * * * *

Incidentally, Johnny Gillespie's Catholic High team, of Philadelphia, plays a night game with West Catholic Saturday evening, after the blood of the Owl has been cleaned from the field.

* * * * *

TROUBLE FOR JACOBS

The official basketball schedule (if we may be permitted to leave the gridiron for a few moments) was released by Manager Jack Donovan last week, and is found elsewhere in today's VILLANOVAN. The list of more than a score of games is bound to give Doc Jacobs a headache or two before the season is over.

Several new foes are on the new schedule. In fact, only Ursinus, Saint Joseph's, Temple, New York University, and Saint John's seem to have a familiar sound. The new teams, including Virginia, Duke, Brown, and the big flock of others will give the Wildcat cagers a few month's serious work.

The absence of Captain-elect Tommy Morgan, who is not expected to play, is a severe blow. Coach Jacobs will not find it easy to develop a man of Tommy's ability.

THIRTY-TWO.

FOOTBALL
Villanova vs. Temple U.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P. M.
Municipal Stadium — Philadelphia

Ursinus Frosh No Match for Doc's Kittens

Visitors Get Only One First Down as Yearlings Score Five Times

FROSH SHOW PROMISE

That fickle jade, Dame Fortune, certainly smiled on the moleskin-clad sons of Villanova last Saturday. The Kittens snowed how it was done early in the day by running rough-shod over the Ursinus frosh. When the smoke cleared the scoreboard snowed 33 for the Kittens and a zero for the boys from Collegeville. The Kittens outplayed Ursinus in every department of the game and the result was never in doubt. Although it is rather early in the season to make predictions we think that a number of the Kittens are destined to "go" for the Wildcats during the next three years.

The Kittens lost the toss and Zizak kicked off. After three stabs at the Frosh line Ursinus was forced to kick. The Kittens then started a determined march down the field which was not halted until Randau carried the ball over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Villanova kicked off, and again the Ursinus team had to kick. After Marion had crashed through for a first down, the Kittens fumbled and lost the ball. Seiple then punted 20 yards which gave Ursinus their sole first down. The Kittens held and after Ursinus kicked, the Frosh again set sail and scored when Golden threw a pretty pass to Randau over the goal line. Golden failed to add the extra point.

It looked like the same old story as the Kittens kicked off and Ursinus punted back. "Doc" Jacobs pulled a Rockne and sent his second string backfield into the fray. Ursinus took on a new lease of life and neither team could make any headway. The whistle blew ending the first half with the score 13-0 in favor of the Kittens.

Shortly after the second half opened Golden received a Ursinus punt and made a spectacular run of 35 yards a la McLaughlin. The Kittens then took time out with Golden doing the passing. The first pass to Turner netted a first down and a second to McGee brought us to the 4-yard line. On the next play Marion, who played a whale of a game, crashed through for the third touchdown. Marion hit time for the point, making the score 19-0.

Villanova kicked off and not to be outdone the athletes from Collegeville punted right back. Then the Kittens with Adelman and Marion doing the bulk of the ball toting advanced to the 12 yard line. On the next play Adelman skirted the end for a touchdown and Marion collected the seventh point by hitting the line.

After an exchange of punts the Kittens, not unlike Sherman of old, marched to the Ursinus goal-posts. The Frosh line did some great work and helped the yardage (not garbage) collectors, Adelman and Marion to cover the 20 little white stripes to the Ursinus goal. The score came when Turner made a pretty end run from the 15 yard line. Adelman's kick was good, the ball sailing over the uprights. The teams lined up and as there was no "57" varieties in this jam the Kittens kicked off and Ursinus promptly kicked back. The game ended as Tropp knocked down a long pass. Final score, Kittens, 33; Ursinus Frosh, 0.

Villanova	Pos.	Ursinus
O'Brien	R. E.	Iseit
Brodnekki	R. T.	Henscher
Zizak	R. G.	Dresch
Carr	C.	BQennet
Homiak	L. G.	Deibler
O'Donnell	L. T.	Dickerson
McGee	R. E.	Black
Golden	Q. B.	Gommer
Adelman	R. H. B.	Giaone
Randau	L. H. B.	Tropp
Marion	F. B.	Seiple

Villanova ..... 6 6 14 7—33
Ursinus ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Randau 2; Adelman, Marion and Turner. Point after touchdown—Marion 2; Adelman. First downs—Villanova 16; Ursinus 1.

Substitutions —Villanova—Brook-Meyer for O'Brien; Luminello for O'Donnell; Ventura for Homiak; Thoman for Carr; Reing for Zizak; Sullivan for Brodnicki; Hayes for McGee; Cavanaugh for Adelman; Turner for Randau; Brorm for Marion; Wolski for Hayes; Willet for Thoman.

Ursinus—Nickoles for Dickerson; Bruner for Bennet; Goldberg for Troop; Whorton for Gommer; Crevar for Iseit; Bommert for Dresch. Referee —Lewis. Umpire —Glassmeyer for O'Brien; Luminello for O'Donnell; Ventura for Homiak; Thoman for Carr; Reing for Zizak; Sullivan for Brodnicki; Hayes for McGee; Cavanaugh for Adelman; Turner for Randau; Brorm for Marion; Wolski for Hayes; Willet for Thoman.

Ursinus—Nickoles for Dickerson; Bruner for Bennet; Goldberg for Troop; Whorton for Gommer; Crevar for Iseit; Bommert for Dresch. Referee —Lewis. Umpire —Glassmeyer. Head linesman—Hoffman. Time of periods—15 minutes.

SEND A COPY OF THE Villanovan HOME
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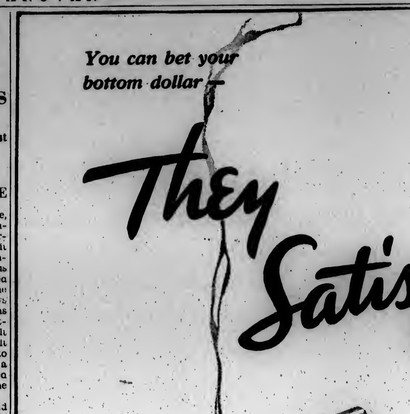


ONE *will always stand out!*

Basket-Ball Candidates Practice

Many Aspiring Men Present at Inaugural Drill in Gymnasium

TRACEY TAKES CHARGE

The cold days are near at hand, in a very short time outdoor sports will be abandoned in favor of indoor activities. This fact was made all the more clearer last week when a call was issued for basket ball candidates.

The candidates were sent through a short workout last Thursday night under the capable direction of Bill Tracey, who assumed the role of coach when "Doc" Jacobs was unable to be present. Bill was the only varsity man present, and it devolved upon him to take charge of the men. Nevertheless, practice ran off smoothly, every man anxious to make a good impression.

The practice merely consisted of the fundamentals of the game, such as dribbling up to the basket and looping the leather, passing, taking of long and short shots, etc. Still, Tracey's main aim in the practice was to give every man an opportunity to become accustomed to the ball after such a long layoff.

The candidates present were Marzullo, Reitz, LeCourt, McDermott, Davey, Baisen, Wojtkum, Zukoski, Castellani, and Tracey. There are some men on the foot ball squad who will be unable to practice until the foot ball season is over; such men being, Czesik, Harkins, Edwards, Smith, Rosen and York.

Coach Jacobs should have another successful season. He has wonderful material to pick from and at the same time has practically last year's team back again. Some coming men from the Frosh class are Weston, Marzullo, Zukoski, and Reitz. Marzullo and Weston, especially should go over big this year.

Has Everything

"I say!" exclaimed a customer in a druggist's shop who thought he had been overcharged. "Have you any sense of honor?"

"I'm sorry," said the druggist, from force of habit, "I have not, but I have something just a good!"

S-O-L Broadcasting

"Helloeverybody," as Floyd Gibbons says.

This Municipal Stadium sure does make a fellow feel insignificant ..... They could run the Yale-Harvard and Pitt-Notre Dame games here at the same time, with plenty of room for a heated session of the League of Nations in the end zone .....

The boys don't seem to be a bit discouraged after losing the last two, and having good men on the sidelines ..... Our nomination for an All injured Eleven would include Morgan, Highfield, Geisler, Reilly, Koblis, Bradley, Boucher, etc., etc.

—

Here come the B. C. boys ..... they sure are a husky bunch of mother's sons ..... They are all bean eaters, but Captain Dixon looks like the original Bean Pole .....

—

Pity the poor announcer ..... With such tongue twisters on the B. C. club as Romanoski, Vodokolys, Boehner and Chesknuivelich we were on edge all through the fray lest he blow out a tonsil .....

Our lineup looks like last year's Frosh team . . . Casey, Peterson, Brice, Donahue starting the game .....

—

We had a close shave in this first period . . . . . if Vodoklys hadn't dropped that forward on the goal line . . . well . . . . . we won't talk about it .....

—

Ted Casey is having some success with passes to Clete, but here goes the whistle for the half, with the referee still ahead .....

—

Our opponents believe in doing their fall scouting early ..... Al Sevcenec, demon Publicity director, just told us that Temple, Duke and Bucknell have representatives present . . .

—

Here they come for the final half and let's hope it is a good one for the Wildcats.

—

McLaughlin just tossed a pass to Clete, and we're on their one inch line . . . but a penalty puts us back five . . . . . Whoopee .....

Clete went over and kicks the point .....

—

The way our captain is crashing the line is nobody's business except Temple's, Georgetown's, Bucknell's and Washington State's (if we may be so bold).

Snapper just caught a punt and it looked like Dixon wanted to hang him up on the goal posts .....

Snap, by the way, is playing the game of his life .....

—

There goes the whistle and it's all over .....

See you at the Temple game . . . So long.

MOTHER AND HOME

In spite of inventions
The world calls great
In this age of advancement,
There's something I rate
As greater by far,
And I love to recall
That Mother and Home
Is the best of them all.

No fame and no fortune
Can ever compare
To a Mother's true heart
And the love that is there.
And of all God's gifts,
There isn't another,
So precious and wonderful,
As Home and Mother!

-anonymous-

Students Report Cruel Treatment by Authorities

(continued from page one)

gation at the C. I. E. Congress discovered that it is practically impossible to obtain unbiased information concerning Balkan matters; so that we cannot evaluate the reports and appeal which come to us from the Croat students. We are inclined to feel that there is some truth and much exaggeration in the statements of both the Serbs and the Croats."

The letter from the Croat students is full of indictments against the Serbian authorities, citing many cases of suffering students and professors at the hands of the Serbian police upon charges of high treason.

The claim is made that professors and 500 students of Zagreb University are victims of the Serbian proceedings. "It is a regular cultural devastation that is going on, deeply rooted in the idea of an all domineering state," they write.

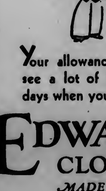
Following a two page desciption of specific incidents which have occurred this spring, in which Croat students have been "tortured," according to their declaration, they write; "All this may seem very strange indeed to a free citizen of the U. S. A., but will wonder: 'Is all this true? Can such things really happen nowadays in Europe?'

N. F. S. A.

Little Breadwinner

Infant: "Baby wants a new pair of shoes."

Mother: "Oh, baby does, does she? Well, baby'd better come across with some bright savings that'll sell, or baby'll go barefoot."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Just Looking Around

As propounded in the Arts School last week:
Marriage is an institution
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Therefore Marriage is an institution for the blind.

• • •

The students of Gettysburg College were granted a holiday when they defeated us. They showed their sportsmanship when they sent our own Tommy two large bouquets of flowers.

• • •

Villanova authorities reciprocated this action, presenting the injured Bullet players with similar bouquets.

• • •

Incidentally it might be interesting to know that Tommy Morgan is not only lost to the football team but also to the basket-ball team as well. There is a probability that Tommy might play baseball next spring.

• • •

The Eagles swooped down from Boston last Saturday, but their talons were no match for the ripping Wildcat claws.

• • •

The field of battle was strewn with feathers, but no wildcat fur was in evidence.

• • •

The problem of how to get to the Stadium has had a score of solutions, but we still contend that the route via New York is the shortest in the long run.

• • •

Clete Gardner may have sung his swang song on Saturday. To us it sounded more like the scream of a hungry Wildcat.

• • •

That combination of Colbert to Antos, a rueful memory in Villanova annals, never got under way. Clete and his cohorts saw to it that one or the other did not remain in the game.

• • •

Vodoklys toted the ball for a long journey, but the pigskin evidently had a round trip ticket.

• • •

Villanova on-lookers were treated to a novel spectacle—three bands. At times the whole three were blaring away with such guato that spectators wondered at this latest innovation of Sousa.

• • •

What the Bee See backs lacked in skillfulness was made up by the leader of the Eagle's band. His artful handling of the baton held the crowd spellbound throughout the time he led the band about the Stadium.

• • •

And boys! Why there were so many swarming about the field that one was under the impression that all the kindergartens in Philadelphia had been dismissed at the same.

• • •

Speaking of ferocious Wildcats! Charlie Witowski with that helmet and windshield of his certainly had those Eagles terrorized.

• • •

Bee See is now confident that there is such a thing as a hornless battering-ram.

• • •

After the game when all of us were getting over our delirium of joy and cutting paper-dolls, we managed to slip back to the "Villanovan" office and bang out the following week, staying up to the wee hours of Sunday morning. (Rain or shine the paper must come out.) So, manfully resisting the temptations of the Owl Hop, we returned to a very deserted college to work. (Believe it or not!)

Did You Ever Know That—

It is an established fact of history that St. Augustine himself established at least 4 religious communities for men: one at Thagaste, two at Hippo, and one at Carthage.

—

It is also an established fact of history that during the persecutions of the Vandals in Africa one of the immediate disciples of Augustine went to Spain with seventy companions to establish religious life there. The great Spanish writer St. Ildephonsus explicitly states that these religious were the first to introduce monastic life into the Iberian Peninsula.

—

Father Mesnage in his work "Le Christianisme en Afrique" states that Augustinian Monasticism was propagated so extensively in Africa that there were fifty localities where monastic centres existed, prior to the invasion of Islam.

Engineers Open Season of Social Activities as Owl Hop is Held at B. Franklin

(continued from page one)

lant defeat in the evening of pleasure and found it. Thus, all in all, it was the most completely enjoyable dance that we have had the pleasure to attend for some time. To Mr. Herman H. Winterer, then, the chairman of the dance committee, as well as to his able assistants, Mr. Leonard Schnappauf, Mr. Clement Busenkell, Mr. John Hendricks, and Mr. Robert Rothert the Villanovan extends in the name of the entire student body, the heartiest expressions of congratulation for making the 1930 Owl Hop a most worthy successor to all that the "Energetic Engineers" have done in the past.

How The Ball Moved

First Period

Villanova won the toss and elected to receive. Dixon kicked off to Donahue who returned to the 35-yard line. Neither team could do any effective ground gaining and punts were exchanged between Dixon and Peterson. After several exchanges of kicks, a pass from Antos to Kelly fell a yard short of a first down, but Vodoklys broke off left tackle for a run of 45-yards, the longest in the game up to this point. He was tackled by Casey on the Villanova 20-yard stripe. A pass from Antos to Kelly put the ball on the 5-yard line, but the pass was declared illegal and on the next play Vodoklys fumbled a pass with goal two yards away. The ball went to Villanova on the 20-yard line. After a short line plunge, the quarter ended.

Score—Villanova, 0; B. C., 0.

Second Period

A pass from Casey to Gardner made a first down on the 32-yard line. Another pass with the same combination placed the ball at midfield. Casey ran the ball to the 14-yard line after a pretty run. Villanova could not gain through a desperate B. C. line. The ball was lost on downs. Dixon got off a sixty-yard kick to the Villanova 5-yard line. Gardner made first down through center, the ball being advanced to the 35-yard stripe. Villanova could not gain and an exchange of punts followed. B. C.'s ball. Antos made twenty-eight yards on a triple reverse carrying the pikskin to the Blue and White's 42-yard line. Donovan intercepted a pass on the 23-yard line. Kelly intercepted a pass on Villanova's 25-yard line and carried the ball to 12-yard line. Boston lost the ball when the ball grounded over the goal line. Gardner made a first down on the 35-yard stripe as the half ended.

Score—Villanova, 0; Boston College, 0.

Third Period

Dixon kicked off over the goal line. Ball taken in 20-yards. Gardner went off tackle for a first down, taking the ball to the 33-yard line. When Villanova could make only 3-yards on three line plays, Peterson kicked to the 15-yard line where it was downed by Sheehan. A beautiful kick! Offsides set Villanova back five-yards. Villanova got the five-yards when a B. C. man was caught off-side. B. C. punted. Villanova's offense got under way at this point. A pass, McLaughlin to Casey, netted ten yards. Another pass, McLaughlin to Garned, made a first down on B. C.'s twelve-yard line. Gardner sliced his way off tackle for five-yards. McLaughlin was thrown for a three-yard loss. A pass, McLaughlin to Gardner, placed the ball one-foot from the goal line. On this play Gardner had been tackled on the five-yard line, but struggled to the one-yard line where he went down with the entire B. C. team on his back. Villanova was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Gardner got back three of those yards on a buck through center. Gardner crashed through for a touchdown. There was no stopping him this time. Score: Villanova, 6; B. C., 0 Gardner place-kicked the extra point. Score: Villanova, 7; B. C., 0. Boston kicked-off and when Villanova failed to gain, Peterson booted from his own 20-yard line to Boston's 35-yard line. The period ended on this play.

Score—Villanova, 7; Bosto College, 0.

Fourth Period

McLaughlin intercepted a Boston pass on Villanova's forty-yard line. Sheehan downed Peterson's punt on Boston's 21-yard line. Colbert got off a quick kick to Villanova's 35-yard line. McLaughlin was hurt on the play but remained in the game. Gardner fumbled on Villanova's forty-yard line, Buckley recovering for Boston. A pass, Colbert to Dixon, gained 15-yards on Villanova's 19-yard line. Peterson batted down Colbert's forward. Peterson intercepted a pass on Villanova's 9-yard line. Villanova set back five-yards for off side. Peterson got off a high kick which was good for only twelve yards. The ball, however, struck Mallet and Brice recovered for Villanova on the 17-yard line. Gardner made a first down on Villanova's 33-yard line as the game ended.

Score—Villanova, 7; Boston College, 0.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The coming Saturday finds several of the season's most promising games on tap, with the Fordham-New York University game, the Pitt-Notre Dame fray, and the Yale-Army contest leading the list.

Bucknell plays Gettysburg, and Holy Cross meets Brown and the winners will be unknown until late Saturday afternoon.

Navy, after the sudden setback by the Duke eleven last week, should beat Princeton, and Dartmouth is favored over Harvard.

Penn will have no trouble with Lehigh, but the Lafayette-Washington and Jefferson game in Atlantic City will bear watching. Syracuse, Columbia and Carnegie Tech all face easy foes.

The first named team is favored to win.

Fordham-N. Y. U.
Yale-Army
Notre Dame-Pitt
Holy Cross-Brown
Gettysburg-Bucknell
Georgetown-W. Virginia.
Dartmouth-Harvard.
Colgate-Penn State.
Navy-Princeton
Lafayette-W. & J.
Penn-Lehigh
Muhlenberg-W. & M.
Carnegie-West Reserve
Columbia-Williams
Syracuse-St. Lawrence
Maryland-V. M. I.
Swarthmore-Johns Hopkins
Rutgers-Delaware
Ursinus-Susquehanna
Trinity-Haverford
Dickinson-Geo. Washington
Boston U. Springfield

Last week's record, winners 14; losers 7. Season's record, winners, 58; losers 11.

Fighting Wildcats Led by Clete Gardner Turn Back Tough Boston College Foe

(continued from page one)

Close to the end of the period, Vodoklys broke loose for a 45-yard run to the Wildcat 20-yard marker, where Ted Casey brought him down. A moment later, however, the same Vodoklys muffed a pass on the 1-yard line, and the Wildcats took the ball on downs as the quarter ended.

A Villanova threat unloosed itself in the second quarter and two passes from Casey to Gardner put the ball on the Bee-See 14-yard line. Boston held, and Dixon punted out of danger.

Just before the half ended, Donovan intercepted a pass on his own 23-yard line, but Kelly did the same for Boston a moment later, and ran it to the 11-yard line. Boston lost the ball when a pass was grounded over the goal, and the half ended without a score.

The third period saw Villanova march to its touchdown, with Clete Gardner showing the same line-ripping tactics he exhibited against Temple last fall.

After the touchdown, McLaughlin took a Dixon punt and returned it almost 60 yards to the Boston 20-yard line, but the great effort was ruled out on a Villanova penalty.

In the last quarter Bee-See tried numerous passes, with no material gains. Gardner made a run of 25 yards into Boston territory before the game ended, but fumbled when he was tackled. Casey intercepted a Bee-See pass, and McLaughlin rushed the ball for a yard as the game ended.

The lineups:

Villanova	Pos.	Boston
Brice	L. E.	Dixon
Sheehan	L. T.	Bennett
Witkowski	L. G.	Morell
Donovan	C.	Anderson
Conti	R. G.	Gorman
Boucher	R. T.	Romanowski
Donahue	R. E.	Buckley
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Boehner
Casey	L. H. B.	Antos
Peterson	R. H. B.	Vodokyls
Gardner	F B.	Kelly

Villanova ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—Villanova: Harkins for Boucher; Hammond for McLaughlin; Edwards for Sheehan; Trosky for Hammond; Connelly for Brice; Gezzer for Donovan; McLaughlin for Trosky.

Boston College—Young for Romanowski; Couhig for Young; Downs for Anderson; Colbert for Boehner; O'Connell for Gorman; Tosi for Dixon; Mallett for Kelly; O'Brien for Colbert; Larkin for Morelli; Marr for Vodokys; Warren for O'Brien; Dipesa for O'Connell; Oksuliveitch for Marr; O'Malley for Bennett; McDonald for Buckley; Shay for Mallet.

Touchdown—Gardner. Point after touchdown—Gardner. Linesman—McGinnis—Lehigh. Field Judge—Hollenback—Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Remarkable Radio Hour Is Broadcast Every Sunday Evening

(Continued from Page One)

bination of having the good fortune to have something to say, the skill of being able to put his message into superb English and the ability to tell it to us in a manner all his own.

Last Sunday he took as his topic "Our Tainted Nature's Solitary Boast", Mary. We have heard countless pulpit orators of local and quite a few of national renown but never before have we heard this topic, a favorite with pulpit orators, developed with such astounding skill and eloquence. The sermons are not very long and after hearing him once you will agree with me in saying that they are not nearly long enough.

Then after some excellent music Father Coughlin again presents a prose poem of his own composition concerning some incident in the Scriptures and containing a thought for the week which he develops with remarkable clearness.

Coming as it does on Sunday evening it seems to add a final touch of sanctification to a day already made holy. Father Coughlin and his program comes into countless thousands of homes, both Protestant and Catholic, for an hour and departing leaves behind him an atmosphere of peace and contentment heretofore almost unheard of. Truly the hour is a most excellent one and we urge all our readers to listen in next Sunday evening and learn for themselves just how good the "Golden Hour of the Little Flower" is. Don't forget the time and stations: from seven till eight o'clock E.S.T. over the Columbia network (WCAU and WABC) every Sunday evening.

HOW TO GET THERE

Take the Philadelphia and Western R. R. to 69th street, then board the "L" there, and alight at 13th street. The No. 20 car marked Navy Yard, on 12th street, will then carry you direct to the Stadium.

College Activities

A. S. M. E.

The ASME will meet Thursday morning, October 23, 1930, at 1:00 in Room 103 Mendel Hall.

Phi Kappa Pi

The Phi Kappa Pi will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday October 22, 1930, at 11:40 a.m.

Villanova Staff

There will be a very important meeting of all the departments of the Villanova Staff, this evening at seven o'clock in the office, 220 Mendel. Everyone is requested to be present. No excuses will be accepted.

R. C. H. S.

There will be a meeting of the RCHS Club in Room F in the Academy at the usual time today, October 22. All members are requested to be present as the election of officers will take place.

V. L. S.

The Villanova Literary Society will have a meeting of the Beta Gamma Chapter in Room 106, on Monday evening October 28, 1930, at 8:00 p.m.

E. F. T.

The Epsilon Phi Theta will have an important meeting today in room 111 Mendel, at 1:30 o'clock.

How All Our Future Foes Are Faring

Temple Remains Unbeaten By Defeating W. & J.

Temple and W. & J., two of the few unbeaten teams in the East, met at Temple Field last Saturday. Temple came out victorious by a score of 20 to 7. Hansen was the star for Temple once dashing 55 yards for a touchdown. The Villanovan looks for one of the best football games of the year next Saturday, when the Wildcats and the Owls line up at Municipal Stadium.

St. Thomas, with a fighting team, suprised Bucknell, and although losing the game 14-0, threw many a scare into the Bisons. The St. Thomas club is a good one this year and the Bison's victory is another indication of the tough game we have at Scranton.

Duke, which has been pulling suprises ever since the season got underway, grabbed the prize package on Saturday, when it defeated the powerful Navy eleven. The final score was Duke, 18; Navy, 0. Duke, despite the upset it had scored in the early part of the season was considered more or less as a breathing spell by the Middies. This victory over Navy, together with the other suprises, seems to show that Duke has a scrappy club with a scoring punch.

Washington State continued on with another victory, this time the victim being Georgetown's hard-fought battle to Western Maryland which was one of the strongest teams in the East. Their record for the last nineteen games is eighteen victories and one tie. The final score of the game was, Western Maryland, 10; Georgetown, 0.

Oglethorpe played Dayton on Friday Night and won by a score of 6-0. Not much is known about the Oglethorpe team but it is expected to put up the same stiff battles as it did last year.

Following are the scores of the teams whom we have already met and also one or two other scores.

Lebanon Valley took another on the chin this time the victorious team being Springfield College. Gettysburg, still playing with the same spirit which gave it the edge over the Wildcats, defeated Lehigh by a score of 14-0. The Bullets the season has started and the Villanovan expects to see them continue to play that way.

The strong N. Y. U. team handed Missouri a severe trouncing Saturday at the Yankee Stadium by the score of 38-0.

Notre Dame, despite Rockne's prediction that they would lose, came through with a victory over Carnegie Tech by a score of 21-6.

Fordham, which has one of the best teams in the East came through with two victories inside of a week to capture the championship of the Jesuit colleges. On Monday they defeated the strong Boston College team and came back on Saturday and conquered the Holy Cross aggregation by a Penn lost to Wisconsin; by the one-sided margin of 27-0.

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Frosh Tuggers No Match For Brawny Sophs

First Year Men Receive Traditional Baptism of Muddy Water

STRAIN BREAKS ROPE

The annual Sophomore Freshman tug-of-war is over and the Frosh are older and wiser. They realize, if never before, that the second year men are both more powerful in strength and in wisdom, even though they are fewer in numbers.

Last Tuesday afternoon a large representation of the Freshman class met outside Mendel hall about four thirty dressed in a very motley array of old sweaters, trousers, coats etc. They were escorted to the scene of the battle by an able group of Vigilance men and had all the confidence in the world that they would upset the traditional victory of the Sophomore class. While the plans were being completed for the position of the two teams and the location of the big rope, Mr. Murphy of the Vigilance Committee took the Frosh for a little jaunt around the golf course in order to give them ample opportunity to get warmed up.

The struggle started about four forty-three with both teams lined up on opposite banks of that muddy pond on the other side of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. The Freshmen outnumbered the second year men by a decided majority and it looked to the upperclassmen who were watching the event as if the Sophs were destined to defeat. As the signal was given for the start both sides lunged backwards and for a brief minute or two neither one seamed to be gaining any ground. Then after that first prolonged effort the Frosh weakened and slowly lost ground until finally one by one they were dragged reluctantly through their baptism of mud and water.

Because of some dissatisfaction among the losers, the Sophs offered them a second chance. Once again both teams gave all they had to that mighty strain, but this time it proved too much for the rope and both teams were thrown to the ground rather unexpectedly. The Freshmen should really be very thankful that the rope did break for they would have inevitably taken another duckling.

The Sophomore class has shown itself to be superior in both strength and strategy and has once again carried through one of Villanova's traditions with success.

DAY HOPS NOTICE

Mass is said daily, in the Chapel, at eight o'clock, for your convenience.

LOST

A first edition of Sherwood Anderson's "Horses and Men." Reward if returned to 112 Fedigan Hall.

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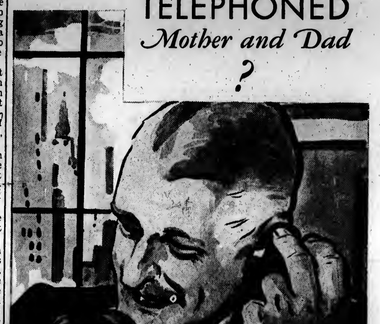
BRIGHTEN
this evening and several tomorrows!
The cheering effects of a telephone chat with the home folks are much more lasting than most of the Campus Pleasures.
For several tomorrows, you will feel the thrill of those voices in your ear, and they will feel the thrill of yours.
We are moved to use those time-tried words, "a trial will convince you."
Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.
Just give the Operator your home telephone number and stay on the line.
(*Charges may be reversed.*)

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP YET FOR THE BUCKNELL SPECIAL!

VILLANOVAN

DUCK DUKE NEXT SATURDAY AT THE MUNICIPAL STADIUM

Vol. 3, No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Fighting Cats Claw Owl Rivals, 8-7

Goal Line Stand By Blue and White Features

Sophomores Win Novel Flag Rush

Frosh Defeated in First Event of This Kind At Villanova

BOTH SIDES USE FLOUR

Although the sturdy pole wavered at times and the flag seemed to be in their hands more than once, the Freshmen did not succeed in defeating the valiant Sophmores whom they outnumbered two to one. Once again the second year men, although fighting in the face of serious odds, have upheld their position by winning the second Inter-class contest.

This innovation at Villanova took place a week ago yesterday at the rear of the Monastery about 4:30 in the afternoon. The Frosh turned out in all their strength dressed for the occasion in their oldest clothes and worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The Sophs opened the ceremony by appying a thick coat of mixed grease to the pole and placing on its top a Villanova pennant. At a signal from Al Severance the Frosh swept down upon their rivals armed with handfuls of flour. They were met by a much smaller group of sturdy Sophomores who had previously equipped themselves with stockings full of the same powdery white substance. These followed one of the keenest scraps which has ever been witnessed on the Villanova campus.

For some time the Frosh could not break through that seemingly impregnable defense around the pole. Flour filled the air and numerous individual struggles took place which resulted in the removal of quite a bit of clothing from both sides. But the Sophs could not hold out very long against the constant pressure of such a force and a head rose from the center of the mass. Two arms wrapped themselves around the pole and began climbing. For an instant the flag seemed in danger but those arms disappeared as suddenly as they appeared.

The contest was a very even one with both sides putting all their spirit into it. It right up until the time was up. Pete Leone, an undaunted Freshmen, caused the Sophs the most trouble. Several times he was almost out of reach up that pole and if it had not been for the slippery coating on the shaft there is no doubt but that he would have taken the flag in the name of the Freshmen class. But alas, Pete was finally caught by the heel and dragged

(Continued on Page Four)

Special to Bucknell for Bison Game

Survey Being Conducted of Entire Student Body

HALF RATE CHARGED

Again Villanova may have its own specially chartered train pull into the station Wednesday while the Villanova student body and other supporters of the football team respond to "All aboard the Villanova special to Scranton."

A survey of the student body is being conducted at the present time to determine the number that will go on the special train when it runs to the Bucknell game. As the battle is only ten days away, it is of the utmost importance that those who desire to go communicate with the Vice-president's office as soon as possible.

The tickets will be marked at four dollars a round trip, which is less than the half-rate price. The mountainous region at this time are particularly pleasing to those who are fond of nature. The trip taken as a whole will be a joyous one, as everyone who went last year will admit.

As it is entirely up to the student body to further the project in the special it is to be hoped that they will prove worthy of the charge and make this one not only typical, but even a pace-setter for future Villanova specials. It will be impossible to run this special unless we have the full co-operation of the student body who will provide enough orders so that the total will reach three-hundred.

BONNER STOPPED BY PETERSON AFTER SHORT GAIN

Courtesy of Philadelphia Record.

VILLANOVAN NOTICE

When calling for a paper at the Villanovan office have your card with you. If the card is not presented at the time you will not receive a paper. If you have lost your card there will be a charge of twenty-five cents for a new one. If you have never received a card get one this week, it will be your last chance!

Education is On Roster of Business Men

Prof. Dunn, of New England, Has Been Given Charge

FULFILLS REAL NEED

Education subjects have become an actuality in the School of Commerce and Finance. "The study of education is fulfilling a very real need in the Business School," said the Dean, Father Bartley, "and that need will constantly become greater." Education, as a study, measurably increases the business man's opportunities. In addition to his general commercial training, he can have teaching as one of his aids to success, an aid which greatly widens the scope of potential positions for him.

In charge of the course is Prof. James Dunn, who comes from New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Dunn has had three years teaching experience before coming to Villanova, and besides the undergraduate work, which he pursued at Boston College and Boston University, he has done considerable graduate work at the University of New Hampshire. Though Mr. Dunn has been here only a short time, he is well-liked by his students, and is a welcome addition to the faculty.

The popularity of the course can be judged from the fact that up to date approximately 40 students have been enrolled. These men will be graduated with a B. S. in Economics and will also be the recipients of the regular Teachers Certificate, which entitles them to teach in any high school in Pennsylvania, and in several other nearby states.

During the first semester the subjects taught are: Introduction to Teaching, Principles of Secondary Education, and Ancient and Medieval History of Education. The second semester schedule comprises Psychology of Education, Methods of Teaching, and Modern History of Education. Each subject is given three semester hours a week. One hundred hours of actual teaching and observation are also required.

The introduction of this course brings the total of majoring subjects in the Business School up to five, the list now being Insurance and Real Estate, Commerce and Transportation, Brokerage, Accounting, and Education.

DAY HOP MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of all day students Wednesday in the Amphitheatre at 12:30 o'clock.

Publications Circulation On Increase

Tablet, America Commonweal Constantly Finding More Readers

More Catholic literature is being read by Villanova students than formerly. A report from Father Standford's office indicates an increase of over 15 per cent in the distribution of Catholic magazines in the College.

Last year approximately 370 magazines and newspapers were delivered weekly; this year some 430 are put into circulation each week. Of these America, probably the best known Catholic weekly, far outnumbers its competitors, the Tablet, a weekly newspaper, following with about half the circulation of the America; while the Commonweal has about half as many subscribers as the Tablet.

These publications are bought through the college at a special rate and are distributed to the students at cost. The increase, though it is considerable, Father Standford considers to be purely natural. Every day, he says, Catholic students are becoming more and more interested in news treated from the Catholic viewpoint.

A number of rather interesting facts are brought to light, when figures for the various classes are

(Continued on Page Four)

The Varsity "V" or How We Earn Our Letters

A Drama (tragedy for certain individuals) In 4 Acts

Time:—Thursday evening October 22, 1930. 12 o'clock Midnight
Characters:—Five Men from Temple University. Three Bryn Mawr Youths. Villanova Students

PROLOGUE—Five Temple students, filled with a burning desire to emblazon their names in the annals of their Alma Mater, decide to paint up Villanova College in honor of the coming grid classic between the two institutions. Plans are hastily and carefully drawn, a car is procured and soon the heroes arrive upon the scene of their conquests. The getaway car is strategically placed to facilitate a speedy departure if such a course should become necessary.

No time is wasted. Buckets of white paint and brushes are brought out and soon the budding landscape artists are thoroughly engrossed in their art. The main drive is already pretty well covered with sayings not at all complimentary to Blue and White followers.

So absorbed are they in the work at hand that they fail to notice the approach of three Bryn Mawr youths, who immediately sense that all is not as it should be. They are assured that such is the case when the intruders, suddenly disturbed in their labors, take to their heels. All of our heroes, save one, manage to escape. The lone captive is escorted to Fedigan Hall and here our little playlet begins.

Act I

SCENE:—Fedigan Hall, a dormitory. Shouts of "Temple's here," "Let's get them," ring through the corridors. Lights are turned on; trousers and sweaters pulled on over pajamas. All is action.

The captured one is safely secured in one of the rooms. Students pour out of the building and the great hunt is on.

While the posse goes out on its mission the lonely captive is severely grilled, chastised and instructed on the evils and hazards of tinkering with a bunch of infuriated Wildcats. He cowers and shakes a little but he hands his peace and assumes an attitude which seems to say "I'd die for good old Temple". Threats of a hair cut hang over his head. He finally agrees to clean up the college drives.

Act II

SCENE:—The hunt for the missing culprits. (This scene takes us to various parts of the campus).

The Pedignaites begin their quest by journeying to the stadium. The edifice is unmarked, quiet, dark. None here. Back to the college buildings and caves. The vandalism of the invaders arouses the students, so rudely aroused from their slumbers. The hunt continues with renewed vigor and determination.

A messenger from Fedigan hall. The captive has divulged the secret location of the hidden car. Four scouts start out from the P. and W.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fr. Sheedy Of Chicago Gives Talk

Explains Cultural Background Provided by Greek

Father Sheedy, Missioner of the Augustinian Order, who is at present giving a mission at St. Thomas' Church, addressed the Premedical Seminar at its weekly meeting last Thursday morning. Father Sheedy includes among his versatile talents a knowledge of Greek and music, and has made many addresses at various schools and colleges upon both of these subjects.

The Dean of Science, Father Dougherty, was fortunate enough to procure Father Sheedy's services while he is giving the mission. The Father gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Greece and the cultural background that a knowledge of Greek will afford. In casual student. A synopsis of the talk follows:

WE ARE ALL GREEKS

Sheedy made the above statement with the explanation that our laws, our literature, our religion, art, all have their root in Greece. Three thousand years ago in Athens the Greeks were finding their chief delight just as we do in sports, fraternities, the theatre, music, art, and literature. They had the same type of athletics as we now have, with the exception,

(Continued on Page Four)

Safety In Last Period Gives Wildcat Eleven Win Over Temple Foe

Courageous Villanova Team Plays Great Football to Stop Temple Line.—Owls Score Against Cats for First Time

FORWARD PASSING ATTACK BIG GROUND-GAINER

The Owls did their hooting too soon.

An inspired Wildcat eleven came from behind in the dust of the Municipal Stadium on Saturday afternoon to sweep aside a splendid Temple team, winning by the narrowest of all margins, 8-7, by virtue of a fourth period safety.

With a numbing fifty-mile gale blowing into their faces in the last fifteen minutes, the Cats took advantage of the only break that came their way during all the afternoon's hostility. Swede Hansen, idol of Temple fans, dropped a wide pass from center while standing in punt formation, behind his own goal line, and was tackled seconds after he recovered by practically the entire Villanova line.

Just about four minutes remained to play when the Wildcats took their narrow lead after Hansen was tackled, and the Owls, aided as they were by the wind at their backs could no dothing before the game.

Temple jumped into a 7-0 lead shortly after the second period started, after the Wildcat line had given one of the greatest exhibitions of goal line defense ever seen in the East.

On the first play of the quarter, C. Bonner, Owl fullback, went around left end for 14 yards, being driven out of bounds by Clete Gardner inches away from the goal.

The sterling defense of the Blue line cannot be adequately told in mere words, without the great work of Gordon Mackay or the precision of a Grantland Rice.

Sufficient is it to repeat what every Villanovan knows, how time times this same Bonner hit the middle of a concrete line of battling giants, and how three times the Temple back was crushed to the ground, with the ball in almost the same position as it had been.

On the last down, as 25,000 paid silent tribute to the battle, Bonner was dropped to the ground as the referee's whistle blew, with the ball a bare inch over the line.

Bonner went over for the extra point on a line buck as the wind was too strong to attempt a kick.

Then the true Wildcat blood came to the surface and C. Bonner had booted to J. Bonner in as pretty an onside kick as one could want to see, Whittock fumbled and Jim Peterson recovered. A 42-yard advance, aided by a 15-yard Temple penalty, ended when Snapper McLaughlin passed to Clete Gardner for a 22 yard gain and a touchdown.

Biff's try for the tying point was ruled no good by the referee, although the Villanova stands had taken the opposite idea.

Trailing by one point, then, the Wildcats continued scrapping all through the quarter, and a pass to McGann was completed on the 10-yard line, with just a few seconds to play before the half would end. A Wildcat pass over the goal line was batted down by C. Bonner, and Temple took possession of the leather sphere as the half ended.

The third period saw Temple showing to its best advantage. The big Owl line, with Joe Banak and Carl Klinger starring on all plays, held Villanova to a standstill, although the Felines had the advantage of the wind.

As the fifteen minute period ended, with no change in the score, the Temple stands went wild, as it seemed no human strategy could hold back the Owls from making the game safe for North Broad street.

The break came when Terry made a fine boot to Temple's 8-yard line. Hansen punted back to the 34-yard mark, and then, on a last down, a pass to McGann put the ball on the 20-yard mark.

Clete Gardner then made his biggest gain of the day, being run out

Belle Masque Opens Season On the Air

Many Popular Plays to Be Heard Over WHAT During Winter Months

WEEKLY BROADCASTS

In appreciation of the kind reception accorded the Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society of Villanova by the radio public, and in response to the many queries regarding the resumption of its broadcast policy, Professor Jonas is pleased to announce the presentation over Station WHAT, from 9:30 to 10:00, on Wednesday evening, October 29, of excerpts from Henry IV. This will be the first of a series of presentations which will be broadcast each week over this station, of gems from popular plays. Professor Jonas hopes to again secure the services of Mr. Anthony Bonner, who adds not a little spice to the programs by his delightful piano solos.

The Belle Masque players were heard over the air last year in selections from Richelieu, Macbeth, Henry VIII, and other plays of note. They climaxed their season with a playlet of Benjamin Franklin, which was given through the request of members of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial Foundation.

The appearance on the air of the Villanova Thespians was made possible last year by Mr. Joseph Nassau, manager of station WHAT. Mr. Nassau has, by his many courtesies, won the friendship of the entire society.

The program which Professor Jonas has outlined for this season is a very extensive one, combining variety with quality. It also conforms, in every respect, to the ideals of the broadcasting station over which it will be presented, as it is comprised wholly of the classics.

Questions on Reilgion to Be Answered

Answers Will Be Given At Night Prayers on Tuesday

Students now have an excellent opportunity to have their questions on religion answered authoritatively. Each Tuesday evening Father Standford announces questions of general interest which have been handed in to him will be answered from the altar.

The only requisites for the questions are that they concern religion and that they be of general interest. The talks will be highly interesting and certainly valuable.

This plan gives the Catholic man a simple and ready means to learn what he wants to know about his religion. Questions are continually arising in the minds of thinking college men and only a means of knowing the answer is provided that requires a minimum of trouble and which yields a maxium of authenticity.

The talks will be short, answers to only one or two questions being given each night. They will precede benediction and will be given by Father Crawford and Father Stanford.

VILLANOVAN

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1930.

A Problem

Just a word in regard to those pre-game skirmishes held last week, between the student bodies of Villanova and Temple. The invasion of both student bodies into the enemy's territory was both expected and even desired because there is nothing which makes for a real football game, more than the exhibition of keen rivalry and intense spirit on the part of the student supporters.

We can wipe out of our memories the painting of our driveways, we can overlook the attempts to break up our rally; we can even forgive the painting of our stadium press box and the abduction from our own campus of one of our students, a Freshman at that, to be used as principal speaker at one of Temple's rallies. But we can neither fathom, understand nor account for the strange action of some of our rivals in tearing down one of the goal posts in the Villanova Stadium on Lancaster Pike. What was their purpose? What did they gain by destroying the goal post?

At first sight it appears to be a case of vandalism, pure and simple, but we are not certain. Can it be that presumptuously anticipating an Owl victory over the Wildcat, their men desired to make sure that they would receive a piece of the goal post by taking it ahead of time? If they were so confident of victory why did they not wait until after the game, instead of doing their work in the dead of night when there were no Blue and White supporters to defend the goal? Can it be possible that these men feared that they would be unable to wrest the posts from its defenders in the event of a Temple victory?

Will someone please come to our rescue. As we said before, we can't understand it? We admit it publicly—we're stuck.

* * * * *

Freshmen! Take Notice!

A few days ago an order was issued by Father Griffin, our President, to the effect that all hazing was to be discontinued immediately. The Vigilance Committee was warned that any maltreatment of Freshmen by them would bring on punishment from the College authorities. These men were forbidden to employ any of the means hitherto used to enforce Freshman rules and regulations. However, the order did not liberate the men of the Freshman class from obedience to any of the rules imposed upon them at the beginning of the school year.

What happened. The age old saying worked—"Give them an inch and they'll take a mile." The Freshmen evidently understood the edict as a document of emancipation leaving them free to do just as they wished. They appeared with colored ties; dinks were discarded; tags were torn up. One Freshman even went so far in his new found freedom as to calmly lean out of a second floor window in one of the dormitories and throw a bucket of water on a SENIOR who happened to be below him. Conditions have come to reach such a state that the Vigilance men have appealer to our President.

After stating their case and topping it with the information that Freshmen have refused to gather wood for a bonfire before the Temple game, Father Griffin agreed that something must be done. He issued the following statement:

"If the men of the Freshman class insist on insubordination to the upperclassmen, if they continue to disregard the rules and regulations as laid down by the Sophomore class, then the members of the Vigilance Committee will be reendowed with the power to employ coercive means in the enforcement of their commands."

No more need be said; the statement is self-explanatory.

* * * * *

The Bucknell Special

A survey is now being taken around the college to determine the number of students who desire to go to Scranton on a special train. It is to be deplored that this survey is necessary. The mere mention that a special train to take Villanova rooters up to Scranton for the B. C. game should bring an enthusiastic response from the student body. But the results of the N. Y. U. special make it necessary to determine just how many students are going before any definite action can be taken. Last year, it will be remembered, about seven hundred students went up to Scranton on the special train and made a wonderful showing in Scranton by their wonderful spirit and enthusiasm. This year we want to duplicate if not surpass last year's achievement. It can be done and it should be done. Bucknell, it is almost unnecessary to mention, has a very powerful team. It is a significant fact that last Saturday they defeated an up to then undefeated Gettysburg eleven, by the decisive score of 26 to 6. It will also be remembered what happened down at the stadium on the afternoon of the fourth of this month.

Our team is a good match for Bucknell and has just as much chance of winning as Bucknell has. But to make this all the more certain we should have an inspiring number of rooters in the stands at Scranton to cheer the Wildcat on. A more inexpensive or convenient way to go up to see the game could not be found. All arrangements regarding the time of arrival and departure will be made with the convenience of the students in mind. The Bucknell game will be, as it has been in years past, one of intense excitement. The Bisons and the Wildcats will be invading neutral grounds to fight it out. Whether or not the Wildcats has a sufficient number of rooters on hand to cheer him on to victory depends on the students and the way they take advantage of the special. How about it?

The Styx

Lowell Thomas in his daily news talk over the radio the other evening, cracked wise and the following spilled over:

"There are no cars in Hell, but there ought to be plenty of reckless drivers." Now we wonder why he picks on just the reckless ones. We have had many drivers down here, all sorts and kinds. They range from the charioteers of Ben Hur's day to the very modern ones of the golf course.

And some interesting stories they have told to us while being ferried across the Styx. For instance here is one as told by a taxi driver of the early Neolithic age. they weren't called taxi drivers in those days but were termed dinosauriers, as Webster would put it, one who drives a dinosaur.

His story: Once upon a time (everything happened once upon a time, so the best story books tell us) I had taken my best dinosaur out of her dinonouse, polished up her body plates and license, and set out on my daily cruise for passengers, rather I should say evening cruise, for my patrons were mostly of the night club districts. Dinah, so I had named my little help meet, lumbered down the rocky way nibbling at the treetops along the road.

We went through the south of the town hoping to pick up some passengers leaving the big contest of the season, the great pom pom game between the Feather Pickers and the Cat Skinners. Going down the Via Dugup a youth dressed in red and white zebra-skin hailed us. We took him and his fair partner aboard and away to the best night club in town, the Naniug Saxet. This is the place where they are all for one pocket book.

By way of conversation I politely asked them how the game had gone. "Why the Cat Skinners lost by the narrow margin of one point, the score stood 18 to 17 at the end of the contest."

"Do you mean to say that the Cat Skinners only disabled seventeen of the Feather Pickers crew in one hour of play. That's terrible, how come?"

"Well you see the wind was blowing quite a dust storm over the griddle and that blinded our men so that they could only pick out seventeen of the opposing players. And then the referee was awfully unfair whenever our side started a little bit of individual squabbling after a play he would blow his whistle and rule that out. And of course you know that a team like ours just couldn't get along without their bit of back biting and scratching. Also they made an unfair extra point at the last minute of play.

"But after the game the Feather Pickers rooters tried to make the score more uneven by clearing away their own goal posts. You see they had the idea that perhaps some of our men would go out on the field and fight with them. But of course we are too high-hat to mingle with such rabble. Besides we might have gotten mussed up.

By this time we had landed up in Nekcohohsnoc, the town famous for its beer and froth mills. When they slid down Dinah's tail and looked at the meter reading the chap turned to his femme and told her to pay the bill, which was all perfectly proper, but when she told him she had forgotten to bring her purse he was in a terrible rage. "Just how do you expect us to buy beer and other dainties for me if you're going to be minus the mazukas to pay the bills, he said, "now you just trot up there and leave your address with the driver so that he can call and collect tomorrow." And That's how they the Neolithican college boys treated their women. Ah, that the old days were back again sniff, sniff.

On the way back to town Dinah picked out a road dotted with pillars and "No Parking" signs. Of course that is the most difficult way to go, because of the parked cars all over the street But then we like to do things the hard way.

As we were clipping down the street at a lively pace dodging pillars and cars, one of those no-account Cambrian cops gave us a whistle to stop. He came up beside us and said, "My dear, kind sir, knowing that you are a dinosaurier, and working hard to support several families, I will not at this time give you a summons to the police court. Still I feel that it is my duty to reprimand you, and as it is not proper and befitting that such drastic measures should be taken against you, I shall leave you to go your way with this request. That you shall hereafter drive at the right side of the road and at a speed not in excess of that which the law allows. Now you may drive on."

Of course after a bawling out from a traffic officer I did as I was ordered. And in time safely arrived back at the dinohouse to feed Dinah and put her to bed.

Now doesn't that just make you wish that you all lived back in the Pre-Cambrian Age, when you drank beer and women paid and anyone would believe in evolution from the hairpulling style to the wallet pullers of today. The rule of the moderns, Ichabod is that, as a man earns so shall he spend all on the woman.

If a yellow or a Green driver runs across this story, we sincerely hope that he does not disbelieve our record of the bawling out that the dinosaurier received from the Cambrian traffic cop. Because you know, even the traffic cops have evolved, and how!

Next week, if you are all good children in the meantime, we will relate the story of Dinah in the box-car, or how Buffalo Pete swam sixty leagues under the sea.

PHYLEGAS

A Well Learned Lesson

The family being away for the afternoon, the parrot decided to while away the hours by teasing the dog. "sic 'em Tige," the cry rang out. To the door sprang Tige only to find no one there. After the scene had been reenacted four or five times successfully, much to the parrot's delight, the dog discovered the source of the command. On the next attempt Tige made for the parrot and brought it down. A merry battle ensued from which one began to smooth its disturbed plumage and then gave out the statment, "The trouble with me is that I talk too damn much."

Temple students have an idea we Villanovans are barber-ians.

By Candlelight

A room with a radio is the room with a curse. If you don't believe it ask the man who owns one. With a radio you get a lot of things beside music. You receive callers at all hours of the twenty-four. You may get Chicago but you also get a collection of cigarette butts on the floor. The man with the radio is the popular man. Everybody is his friend. The great trouble seems to be that there can be nothing done about it. Of course you may always throw the radio out the window which is the course you eventually take. But until this conclusion is reached you will wallow in fields of despair and pull your hair out by the roots. You won't get to bed at night and the first thing you know it has you so worried you lose your appetite. After that you become a sceptic and wonder if there is any justice in the world or if the sun ever shines. You get all ready to jump in front of the Red Arrow as it tears through but the great inner man begins to function and you begin to reason along the lines of MacBeth. This MacBeth is some old gent who was mixed up in some sort of scrap a few years back, anyhow, Mac, as his friends knew him, figured it was better to use his sword on his enemies than upon his own insides. Well thats the general idea on which we are going to work.

Reception Plus

Some dark and stormy night when all your pals have gone to bed arise, murder your room mate and then start to work. The thing that makes a radio what it is will be found just beneath the top. They are the tubes. Should you be so unfortunate as to not know what they are turn on the power and everything that shows a light within is a safe bet. Take out all the tubes and grind them into invisible bits. In this manner no one will see the murderous deeds you are about to perform. Wait till all your tormentors are at lunch the next day and drop a few grains of glass into their soup. It gives the soup a Southern taste and saves them from some day falling into the hands of a female of the species. The stings of death must have their compensations at that. Maybe it isn't tough to die so young. The tubes having done their share the next article in order is the wire. You will find yards and yards of this. Roll it up into a small ball and place it in the pocket. Now start another hunt. The victim is secured by hitting over the head with an axe. Be sure to strike with all your strength because he may be down but not out. Skulls are very thick hereabouts. If in doubt watch the midyear marks. Tie the victims wrists to his ankles and hook the whole load to the rear of a fast moving truck. Another scholar will be lost to the world.

Modus Operandi

In the first place you might have set up a machine gun and fed the radio to it. Those guns shoot anything. A stunt often pulled is to invite all the fellows in to listen and then go out and cut the aerial. Some people lock the door. Others give the darn machine to the rag man. A roommate is a great aid in the operation of a radio. He likes WJZ while you just simply adore WLIT and as a result the debate ends with you out ahead but the instrument is tuned in on WJZ. Imagine the state of affairs when the clock draws around near midnight and you decide that there is no place like between the sheets. After a hard day in class and lab and several hours' study you are all in. You hop into bed and the roommate spins the dials and in drifts the sweet but blaring tunes of the day as played by Pete Booboo's Melodious Harmonizers in the Harlem. Try to snooze as Sunny Boy or Ramona is mashed out on a sax. It can't be done by man, woman or child or you. Another debate and you win it. The music goes on and you begin to realize the true meaning to the word "Tribulation."

Free, Gratis

Give the thing away or throw it away. If a gift you can listen to it any time. Be sure you give it to your worst enemy. What could be a sweeter revenge? Picture yourself in a room and open your ears and gather a haze like this—"Hello Pete, what's on to-night?" "Nothing much (radio)—AROUND THE CARNER AND UNDER A TREE A GALLANT MAJBRRRRRR PSSSSSS—"What's the matter with the darn thing?" "Oh, shut up a minute"—two students enter—"Hello got a match"—"What's on tonight?—I'M DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES CAUSE THE GIRL IN—"Ah that's old"—"Get something else"—"Don't like it, get out"—three more enter the room—"What we got for English tomorrow?"—"How should I know?"—NEXT NUMBER ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM WILL BE THE LOVE SONG FROM FROST AND IS SUNG BY "That again?"—"Will you shut up"—"Where does the static come from"—"Whose picture is that on the wall?"—"Got a match?"—TWO RAW BOILED THREE MINUTE EGGS MIXED WITH—"Get a decent station or shut it off"—"On our set at home we can get San Francisco"—"Go on home and get it"—"The paper says there is a good program on WGR, see if you can get it?" "What a set, why don't you junk it?"—WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS IS MORE UPRIGHT MEN LIKE OUR CANDIDATE—"Will someone please give me a match?"—"What time is it?"—"Funny. I didn't get a letter to-day"—"Get the weather reports for next Tuesday"—"Guess I'll go to bed"—"Are you going to the dance Saturday night?"—"Shut up you blows, I think I got Salt Lake City"—"Yes, but have you got a match?"—"Got any black shoe polish?"—CONSOLIDATED TIN 78¾, UNITED STATES RUBBER 54½, GENERAL MOTORS 98¾ BBRRR RR GGRRRR HAS LIPS OF RED FOR HARVARD BETTBRRRRR—"Do you suppose there's a match anywhere in the room?"—"No"—"Well the radio is on the blink so I guess I'll go to bed"—"Aw don't go"—"I got to write a letter."—"I'm going to bed"—"Get out you fellows, its time to cease"—Oh, that's no insult—"Goodnight"—"g-o-o-d-night.

That's life as it goes around here when you are the proprietor of a wireless affair: Moral: Don't have one.

THE MAD HATTER.

Villanovelties

Some week end... Eh, what.

"The Street of Razz"—South Broad after the game.

* * *

At least there'll be no painting jobs done before the Washington State game.

* * *

Dim, forgotten memories—Freshman Initiation.

* * *

Social season is getting under way—get it up and come across.

* * *

Hallowe'en—the time when people go silly and act in a fashion usually attributed to college men.

* * *

Goal posts, yard markers and policemen's hats—what price?

* * *

How soon the cry—On to Scanton?

* * *

Where men are men—the stadium after dark.

* * *

We may wear blue and white but Duke will find out that we are in no way connected with the navy.

* * *

The plot that failed—the hidden ball.

Seven may have been a lucky number but like a good five cent cigar has gone forever.

* * *

A comeback—something we do nothing else but.

* * *

Interamural football—where is it?

It looked as if some of our golfers were playing on the front campus but it was only the workment digging a ditch.

* * *

Judging by the Freshmen's scores in the last two games we would like to know who named them "Kittens."

* * *

Just around the corner—Winter.

DO and DON'T

FREE DAY

In appreciation for the splendid work done by the football team and the student body in defeating Temple last Saturday, Father Griffin has announced that a free day will be given. The holiday will be added on to Christmas recess the exact dates of which have not as yet been made known.

Exchanges

A cartoon was published in the Temple University News depicting a very-much disheveled and battered wilocat running from the gridiron, tail twist legs and a minor solar system circulating around a maltreated cranium, while an owl rests triumphant on goal posts entitled Hope for Undefeated season. At the top of this forlorn hope was the tragic caption, "Boot Owls, Boot!—Then Hoot".

Well after all, Temple didn't come out so bad. Just think of the free haircuts and paint jobs we were generous enough to give the "Midnight Marauders" who ventured upon our campus. Our own "Venturesome Vandals" didn't have such luck.

Headline on front page of Bucknellian, "Exuberant Freshmen Under Cover of Dark 'Paint The Village'". It seems that a group of yearlings painted about everything paintable with huge '34's in glaring colors.

Well our own "Venturesome Vandals" weren't so backward in their "Heat Wave Temple's" on Cromwell Hall (T. U.) either.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The first week-end of November finds few of the major teams playing as important foes during the past few weeks. A breathing spell before the eleven hit the final stretch is a part of most schedules.

In Philadelphia, three intersectional games are listed. In addition to the Duke-Villanova game, Temple plays Wake-Forest on Friday night, and Penn entertains Kansas on Saturday afternoon.

Upstate, Bucknell gets no rest before the Villanova battle next week, and races the Penn State Lion in one of the day's best offerings.

Georgetown faces a tough foe in Michigan State, and will have to show a reversal of form to win. Gettyburg may find Ursinus a sturdy opponent.

In New York, the Violets of N. Y. U meet Carnegie Tech, Columbia is expected to lose to Cornell, while Fordham turns back West Virginia.

Notre Dame plays an easier team, with Indiana booked, but the Pitt-Nebraska and Yale-Dartmouth game should have the boys tearing up their hats.

The first-named team is favored to win.

Bucknell—Penn State
Carnegie-Tech.—N. Y. U.
Dartmouth—Yale
Fordham—W. Virginia
Notre Dame—Indiana
Pitt—Nebraska
Kansas—Penn
Michigan State—Georgetown
Cornell—Columbia
Colgate—Mississippi
Princeton—Chicago
Lehigh—Muhlenburg
Gettysburg—Ursinus
Harvard—Wm. & Mary
Syracuse—Brown
Navy—Virginia Wesleyan
Army—North Dakota
Holy Cross—Rutgers
Lafayette—Upsala
P. & M.—Geneva
Temple—Wake Forest
Swarthimore—Delaware
Maryland—Virginia
Boston U.—Rhode Island
Catholic U.—New River
John Hopkins—Haverford

Last week's record—winners, 13; losers, 7.

Season's record—winners, 71; Losers, 19.

Dee-Bee

Bill Roper picks Hemphill and Morrow to win in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, respectively—Political note. Now the wise boys are betting on Pinchot and Simpson.

Gridiron Gossip

WILDCATS, BEWARE!

Last year, a promising Duke eleven came North for the first time in mid-October and stacked up against a fine Navy aggregation at Annapolis. The first half saw the Southerners going good, but Navy's big guns went off in the final semester, and the honor of the Service was upheld. Navy was the winner, 45-13.

The following Saturday, running up another railroad bill, they played the Wildcats down here in the Stadium.

Apparently, Duke left all its football either in Annapolis or North Carolina, for with the exception of some neat forward-passing by Buie, a great fullback, the game was all Villanova. The Wildcats ran up their highest point score under the Stuhldreher regime, winning, 58-12.

Now, the coach down at Duke is Jimmie DeHart. The present season is his last there, as Wallace Wade, one of the great coaches of the Southland, who now holds the reins at Alabama, has already signed up for next year.

Jimmie, when this season dawned, had two objectives in mind. His eleven, made up mostly of sophomores and juniors, just had to beat Navy and Villanova.

The Blue Devils, as the North Carolinans so quaintly call them, lost their opening game, showing next to nothing, as far as offense and defense goes. Otherwise, they played a whale of a game.

But, next Saturday came, and so did Virginia, waiting for an easy game before they came North to play Penn. The game was easy, and Duke won, something like 32-0.

Then, just about ten days ago, the first of DeHart's objectives were reached. Navy, hoping for a rest after bowing in their usual manner to Knute Rockne's Irish from Notre Dame, were outplayed, outgamed and outsmarted by the Blue Devils, in an 18-0 rout.

Now, the second objective of Jimmie DeHart's swan song at Duke is just four days away. When the Wildcats meet the imps of North Carolina Saturday things should happen.

Hen Bream, up at Gettysburg, saw his bullets lose a 7-2 game here in 1928. He came back this year with blood and revenge in his eyes and all other parts of his anatomy, and what happened is painful history.

DeHart, last year, smarted under a more painful sting. Will he have a chance to laugh Saturday night?

Yesterday was Navy Day, and how the boys down in Durham, North Carolina, must have celebrated it.

THIRTY-TWO.

"Just Looking Around"

And now we imagine the Owl knows whos who.

* * * *

As the crow flies it may be only a few miles to the Sesqui Stadium, but it was a hardy crow that could fly against that wind Saturday. It was a tough day for flying. Even the wintry Owl couldn't flap a wing.

* * * *

Besides the wind there were many musical notes both foul and fair in the atmosphere.

* * * *

That safety looked as big as the whole Lebanon Valley score.

* * * *

Now we ask you who got the breaks in that glorious victory?

* * * *

And right now we'd like to know if there's any truth in the rumor that some of the fellows were cold.

* * * *

"It's only the wind," was not a timely remark on Saturday. Old Man Breeze played a bang-up for both elevens, but he seemed to be a personal friend of both Peterson and Terry.

* * * *

Judging from the number of cops on hand standing guard over the precious goal posts, the gangsters must have had a merry time of it elsewhere.

* * * *

Hoot, Owls, hoot! The Violets have enjoyed your meat.

* * * *

And how it comes out that the cops really wanted the goal posts for firewood.

* * * *

The Victory Parade with the broken goal posts and the frozen fans took on the appearance of a wrecked polar expedition.

* * * *

The safety was well named for after two points were added everyone felt that the game was as safe as the Standard stock.

* * * *

The Owls are still looking for the hidden ball.

* * * *

A Wildcat is as ferocious as an Owl will make him.

* * * *

The Varsity "V" of a certain Temple cheer-leader evidently underwent the attack of the barber's shears, for a shiny bald dome was exposed to view.

* * * *

And now it's over except for a ticket stub and a memory. And even though the stub is framed the memory will outlive it.

* * * *

Heating conditions in that press box were excellent. Brrrrrrrrrr.

* * * *

Gordon Mackay, well-known sports writer, expressed the true sentiments of the press box inmates when he was heard to say, "My compliments to a stove."

* * * *

It is with a feeling of vanity that one leaves a press box between halves of a football game. A feeling that seems to say, "Well, after all, it is we, the pressmen, that either make or break these games." Anyway, during the game, we had the occasion to get inside dope on how to light a cigarette, write a story on a typwriter, and see every play of the game all at the same time.

* * * *

Another thing that could be said about that game is that there were more good-looking members of the fairer sex than at any other game this year. It is unknown whether that was due to the Temple co-educational system, or whether the boys have been saving up for a long time and selected this past Saturday's encounter to make whoopee in a great big way. However, they were there.

* * * *

A propos the battle of flying fists and pulverized grain. Either Darwin or Barnum was right.

* * * *

What do you think of our modest and camera shy boys? Only one of that belligerent group decided to slide up the pole, native.

* * * *

The scarcity of our Vigilance Committee in the "rush" can be attributed to the fact there were other willing, loyal, and un-heard of Sophs who wished to get into the movies. Our V. C.'s were more than willing lads, they should.

* * * *

Belive it or not! The amicable tete-a-tete found a place for itself in the rotogravure sections.

* * * *

The ragpicker extends his congratulations to the victors. He hopes ardently for many more such battles.

* * * *

It was in the atmosphere and quite natural that the Sophs and Frosh should agree to disagree for the occasion.

* * * *

The melee of ground wheat was after all far from being a soft battle. Ask sweet Archibald.

* * * *

True, they fought for a cause and Archibald should deserve the credit for his ebony-colored optic. He fought and deservedly earned it.

* * * *

Congratulations to the Fedigan Four—Trappe, Dolan, Perko, Daly —for stalking the Night Owls to their lair.

* * * *

Praise must also be given to that group (D'Elia, Malo, Panzone, et al) which came running pell-mell to the rescue of the Fedigan Four.

* * * *

Evidently Villanova barbers are more proficient than Temple painters.

* * * *

Anyone breaking in on the crowd would have thought that the night session of a barber's school was being held.

* * * *

The Owls roused the Cats from deep sleep but found them in ugly moods.

* * * *

Miniature courses are nothing new. We've been getting Tom Thumb servings in the cafeteria here for years.

* * * *

And Temple gore was spread all around, all around.

Frosh Defeat Perkiomen in Second Start

Brockmeyer's 85 Yard Run on Intercepted Pass Feature of 33-0 Win

ENTIRE SQUAD IS USED

The fact that Perkiomen numbered the Army Plebes among its victims meant nothing to Doc Jacob's Wildcat cubs who ran and passed their way to an easy victory over the boys from Pennstown. The final score red 33-0 and is the second time this total has been run up in as many games.

Captain Carr won the toss and Weber kicked off for Perkiomen. McGee received on his own 33 yard line. Two stabs at the line resulted in a five yard loss and punted to Clifford. Perkiomen could make no headway although they employed a neat fake kick formation and accepted a lateral pass. They kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 33 yard line. Then the Kittens set sail with Skipper Handau doing most of the ball toting. He advanced the ball to the 20 yard line; Cavanaugh then took up the burden and skipped around the end for the first score of the game. Golden booted one over the uprights for the extra point.

There was no more scoring in the first period. Perkiomen made continual use of the lateral and aerial attack but could do little against the Freshmen. Reznichuk played a beautiful game at fullback for the visitors, and showed all the earmarks of a good triple threat man.

The second quarter opened with the Kittens filling the onone with leather. After advancing to Perkiomen's 40 yard line the cubs were held on downs. Turner kicked to Clifford. A Perkiomen man was injured on the play. Upon the resumption of play Perkiomen hit the line three times to no advantage. Reznichuk's kick was blocked and Carr recovered on the one yard line. Marion crashed through for the touchdown. He then took the ball through the line for the point. Score 14 to 0.

Zizak kicked off to Johnson. On an exchange of punts Thompson returned the ball to Villanova's 8 yard line. Sielski on the next play took the ball to the two yard line where the Kittens held for downs. Reznichuk kicked out of danger and the half ended soon after.

Second Half

Zizak kicked off. Perkiomen on a series of plays advanced the ball to the twenty yard line. Time was called by Perkiomen. On the next play Reznichuk flipped a pass intended for one of his ends. Brockmeyer, however, intercepted and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. Golden failed to make the kick. Score 20 to 0.

Zizak kicked again. Reznichuk had a clear field but tripped and fell. Villanova held and soon obtained possession of the ball. Randau, Turner and Cavanaugh advanced to the 15 yard line, and in a thrilling cut back Randau took the ball to the one yard line where he was forced out. Marion took the ball over for the touchdown. Cavanaugh missed the placement. Score 26 to 0.

The fourth period was full of fight. Substitutions were numerous and every one of the Kittens saw action. Perkiomen resorted to a futile passing game. The lateral was used continuously but no substantial gains were made. Hurlburt intercepted one of the passes and raced 55 yards for the Freshmen's final score. Sullivan kicked the goal. The game ended with the ball in Perkiomen's possession on their own 40 yard line. Final score 33 to 0.

Villanova		Perkiomen
O'Brien	L. E.	Johnson
Brodnicki	L. T.	McGann
Zizak	L. G.	Frey
Carr	C.	Drayton
Homiak	R. G.	Myers
O'Donnell	R. T.	Geno
McGee	R. E.	Reed
Golden	Q. B.	Osborn
Randau	L. H. B.	Sudnick
Cavanaugh	R. H. B.	Thompson
Marion	F. B.	Weber

Villanova	7	7	6	13	—33
Perkiomen	0	0	0	0	—0

First Intra Mural Track Meet to be Held Tomorrow

Qualifications Necessary For Membership Seen as Restrictive Measure

The time is tomorrow at three o'clock; the place the Stadium; the event, a track meet for all comers. Harry Coates and James Rannazzisi are sponsering the event in order to obtain material for a varsity track squad. All runners are urged to be present.

To make the event worthwhile to the men, handsome prizes will be awarded to the men who take the first three places in each event. These prizes which are being donated by the Villanova Athletic Association, are beautifully done in gold, silver, and bronze and should furnish incentive to even the most backward. The Athletic office, which is doing its best to further the interest of Intra Mural track at Villanova by donating these prizes, should be complimented upon their generous act.

So far the number of entries has by far exceeded the fondest expectations of all those in charge. Among the more prominent entrants are: "Joe" Pellicane, sprinter; Beorge Bain and Carmen Carmen Salerno, middle distance runners; O'Brien and Gildea, hurdlers. Several promising harriers have loomed up from among the Freshmen entrants among them being Henry Robertez, a member of Newark Prep Championship Track Squad, Warren Brown "Dub" Donesome, Frank Smith and a host of others.

Further incentive is furnished by the fact that the winners of these events will serve as the meucli for next year's Track Squad; the varsity "V" sweaters are being given now for track and well as any other sport. All those who feel that they are able to complete in any of the events of this meet are requested to turn in their names to those in charge as soon as possible. The rest of the student body is requested to turn out "en Masse."

JERSEY CITY CLUB

The Jersey City Club will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening, after chapel, in Room A Academy.

COLODNNATO TAILOR SHOPPE
Suits Made for You
$24.50 and up
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR

YOU'LL get a kick out of the fit of your Edward Tuxedo
EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday By LIN HILL

S-O-L Sportcasting

Howdy folks! . . . . . Some game, eh what? . . . .

Here it is Tuesday morning and we haven't recovered yet . . . Many more thrillers like that one and they'll be forced to have water boys in the stands to revive the spectators.

—

The old saying is "Safety First" . . . . . Just to show Philadelphians that Villanova is unique, our boys made the Safety Last . . . . .

—

You know they gave Tom Lipton a cup for perseverence in trying to beat America . . . . . Will the class of Villanova 1950 kindly note and take care of Temple?

—

Those Temple players on the bench looked like little Red Riding Hoods . . . . . But unlike the story, there was no one to save them from being eaten by the Wildcats.

—

During a heated part of the fray, the referee's hat decided to take a few laps around the track . . . We have a sneaking suspicion that Harry Coates, our track mentor, pulled the stop watch on it.

—

Rumor hath it, that when Tommy Morgan heard the news, he did a jig on one foot before some popeyed nurses . . . .

—

But after all is said and done, we still think that the hidden ball is a fake . . . . Read that last line over again . . . . .

—

Didn't this game remind you of last year's Temple fracas? . . . . . Cold Day . . . . . Winning the game in the last period . . . . . A fight (under and over) the goal posts . . . . . .

We are afraid that if this contest had been played in the Owl Stadium, our boys would not only have taken the posts, but also the press box and the locker rooms . . . . .

We met one of the disillusioned Temple men after it was all over and he said that Temple had the better team. Villanova got the breaks, and Temple won a moral victory . . . . . We agreed with him, but showed him the score board which said:

VILLANOVA 8 ; TEMPLE 7

Fr. Sheedy, of Chicago, Gives Talk

(continued from first page)

perhaps, that their heroes of the Olympic games were given more lasting and higher honor than our heroes on the field of sport.

The Greeks had their fraternities, tho' they were not labeled with Greek letters as our modern ones, they had the same interests and activities which were just as important as our own. Drama and music accompanied everything the Greek might do, the two arts were inseparably bound together and were inherent in the Greeks mind. The arts of architecture, sculpture and painting were no less honored. Even now in their ruins, their public buildings and statues are the inspiration and despair of our modern artists.

The Greeks invented every form of composition and in none have they been surpassed. They had their great artists of the epic and lyric poems; the triad, Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides of the drama; the father of history is Herodatus; they led in oratory; and their men of philosophy and science, Plato and Artstotle are still held in highest authority.

The Greek language provided a host of words that have a technical terminology in the modern day interest, viz., art, science, politics and religion. And a study of Greek facilities the understanding of the fundamental meanings of the words used. This is especially so in the medical field, where it is not only an asset to man's profession, but also adds as an interesting and colorful background.

The specific object of this talk is to point out the amazing as well as interesting number of words that are used with nonchalance in our ordinary course of conversation. If we realize the original interpretation of the words it would add more depth or better appreciation of our language. A few of the most familiar of these words are alphabet—formed from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta; biology from bios meaning life and logos meaning science; even the name of our nearest big town is Greek in origin, Philadelphia—from philos, love and adelphos, brother.

The cinema world in its latest inventions resort to the Greek for its technical terms, examples are vitaphone, synchronize, and even the word cinema itself comes from the word kineo—to move.

Sophomores Win Novel Flag Rush

(continued from first page)

reluctantly from the prize. The man from the South, young Mr. Dart, also was on top several times but of no avail. By the time Mr. Severance called time, the boys were all very much exhausted but still in that good humor which was outstanding throughout the struggle. The Frosh put up a good fight but the Sophs were to much opposition for them.

The event was witnessed by a large representation of the student body and several of the faculty. A representation of the Pathe News took sound pictures during the high spots of the fracas as did also several Photographers from Philadelphia papers.

"How They Did It"

First Period

Temple won the toss and elected to receive, having the wind in its favor. Donahue kicked off for Villanova. First kick went out of bounds, the wind taking it. Hobooted the second to Hansen who was downed on his 35-yard line. Temple could not gain through a strong Villanova line, and kicked to our 22-yard line where the ball went out of bounds. On the second play Gardner fumbled, Whittcock recovering for Temple. Villanova held desperately in the shadow of its goal posts, and Temple lost the ball on downs.

Gardner could not gain through the Owl's line on two tries, Peterson kicked against the wind to the Villanova 40-yard line. Bonner and Kilkuskie made but one yard through the line, Hansen's pass was grounded, and the Swede booted out of bounds on the Villanova 20-yard line. Circling left end behind pretty interference, Peterson made eleven yards for Villanova's first down. Casey thrown for a 5-yard loss. Gardner fumbled again, Kilkuskie recovering for Temple. Ball now on 34-yard stripe.

Whittock Attempts Drop-kick

Bonner and Hansen made one-yard gains, a hidden ball pass in two tries. Bonner went through left guard for a yard. Whittock, from Villanova's 35-yard stripe, attempted a dropkick with the wind at his back. The pigskin, however, fell short of its mark. Villanova received the ball on downs for the second time.

Casey hit center for three yards. On a delayed line buck, Gardner was stopped at toe line of scrimmage. Picked up three yards on an off-tackle play. Peterson punted, the wind carrying the ball out on Villanova's 44 yard line.

On two tries Whittock gained 2 yards. Bonner hurled a pass to Whittock which netted Temple a first down on Villanova's 26-yard line. Bonner hit left tackle for six yards, but was stopped without a gain on the next play. Hansen went through for a first down to our 16 yard line. Went through right guard for two more yards as the period ended.

Score: Villanova 0; Temple 0.

Second Period

Bonner, evading two tacklers, carried the ball around left end to Villanova's six inch line. On three tries Bonner failed to carry the ball through a valiant Wildcat line. On the fourth down Hansen found a hole at left tackle and barely squeezed through for the first touchdown Temple ever recorded against Villanova. Bonner lunged through right tackle for the extra Point. Score—Villanova 0, Temple 7.

Villanova Scores

C. Bonner kicked off for Temple. It was an onside kick, skillfully booted, which found lodgement in the open arms of J. Donner. Temple's ball on Villanova's 49-yard line. Bonner ran the pigskin out of bounds on the first play. Whittock was thrown for a three yard loss by Conti. Kilkuskie fumbled and Peterson recovering on the Temple 42 yard line. This was the first break for Villanova. Gardner made a third fumble of the afternoon, but the quick-witted Snapper left the interference to dive on the ball. Gardner regained five of the lost yardage. Peterson punted to Temple's 17-yard line, but the play was recalled and Temple was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. First down for Villanova on Temple's 27 yard line. Gardner stopped on first play. Peterson went through left tackle for four yards. Casey's pass to McGann was grounded. McLaughlin on a fake double buck hurled a short pass to Gardner who was waiting for it with open arms, and with no Owl player within ten yards of him. He trotted the remaining ten yards for Villanova's first score of the game. Score—Villanova 6; Temple 7. Gardner's placement for the extra point failed when his boot sailed beneath the cross-bar.

Two of Bonner's kick-offs went out of bounds, so the ball was given to Villanova on its 40-yard stripe. Gardner stopped at center. On a fake reverse Casey went off tackle for eight yards. As Gardner was stopped again, Peterson punted out of bounds on Temple's 20 yard line. Reynolds two line bucks netted Temple six yards. On the play he fumbled. Villanova recovering on the 36-yard line. On three plays Villanova could not gain. On the fourth down McLaughlin threw a pass to Peterson which was good for twelve yards and a first down on Temple's 25 yard line. Peterson was hurt but did not leave the game.

The Wildcats gained two yards on two bucks. On the third play Casey's pass intended for Donahue was intercepted by Bonner. Reynolds fell over own interference for a three yard loss. Bonner's punt went out of bounds on Temple's 37 yard line. Casey attempted a long pass to McGann but was grounded. A short pass over the line was caught by Peterson on Temple's 27 yard line for a first down. A pass McLaughlin to McGann, who made a leaping catch after the ball, netted another first down. It was a beautiful catch. Pigskin now on eleven yard line. Temple called time out. On the first play Villanova attempted a pass over the line. It was, however, batted down by Reynolds. Ball given to Temple on its 20 yard line. Bonner went through for 12 yards as the half ended. Score—Villanova 6; Temple 7.

Third Period

Bonner kicked off to Casey on the 40 yard line from whence he returned it to the 40 yard stripe. Casey fumbled and recovered by J. Donner on the 48 yard line. Donner hit right guard for 4 yards. Hansen added two more on a hidden ball play through right tackle. Donner added another yard on a play through the left side of the line. On the fourth down Bonner was stopped cold. Villanova took the ball on downs.

On a spinner play, Gardner failed to gain. Gardner made his fourth fumble of the game on the next play, but he recovered on the line of scrimmage. After Clete had plowed his way through the line for a substantial gain, the ball was knocked out of his hands, being recovered by Klinger on Villanova's 33-yard line.

Temple was penalized 15 yards for holding. Bonner gained three yards through left guard. Hansen was thrown by Edwards for a three yard loss, but the play was called back and Temple was penalized 5 yards for offside. Hansen kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 34 yd. line.

Clete again fumbled but fell on the ball for a two yard loss. Peterson punted out of bounds on the Temple 46 yard line.

After two hidden ball plays failed again for Temple, Villanova was penalized. Temple now with the ball on Villanova's 32-yard line. Temple lost the ball on downs. Villanova could not gain and Peterson kicked to Hansen who was downed on his own 38 yard line.

Bonner on an attempted end run was run out of bounds. His knee was wrenched on this play, but he remained in the game. Hansen's punt was blocked, but the play was recalled and Villanova was penalized 15 yards, giving Temple a first down on Villanova's 46 yard line. Hansen lost three yards at right end. Bonner was stopped at center without a gain as the period came to a close.

Score—Villanova 6; Temple 7.

Fourth Period

The Swede punted out of bounds on the Villanova 28 yard line. As Villanova could not gain through a strong Owl line, Peterson punted out of bounds on Temple's 48 yard line. When Temple found that the Wildcat line was impregnable, it decided to kick. Sheehan broke through to block Hansen's kick which was recovered by our own Conti on Temple's 39 yard line.

Villanova's Final Drive

Villanova could gain but three yards on three attempts. Terry then got a beautiful punt against the wind which was downed by Villanova men on Temple's 9-yard line. Three bucks at the line netted the lost yardage. Peterson punted, Hansen tossed a pass to McGann which was good for seven yards and a first down. Ball now on Temple's 20-yard line.

Gardner on a fake reverse sped around left end for another first down, placing the ball on the nine yard line. McLaughlin fumbled as he plowed his way behind big Donovan. Recovered by Reynolds. Hansen fumbled a pass from center behind his own goal line. Terry ended the entire line as it pounced on the Swede to throw him well behind the goal line. Villanova thus scored the safety which turned the tide of victory in our favor. Score—Villanova 8; Temple 7.

Bonner kicked off to Terry from his 20 yard line to Villanova's 40-yard line. Gardner went through for four yards but Villanova was penalized 5 yards for offside. Tarter made ten yards around left end. Casey added two more. Villanova penalized 15 yards for holding. Gardner hit the line for two yards. Terry punted out of bounds on Temple's 45 yard line. Kelly replaced Terry at this point.

Temple took to the air but could not complete its passes. Hansen kicked to the Villanova 27 yard line. Gardner stopped at line of scrimmage for no gain. Carson replaced Gardner. Casey and Tarter hit the line for five yards. Casey punted to Hansen who fumbled on the Villanova 47 yard line where the pigskin was picked up by Tarter who carried to the 42 yard line. Tarter was thrown for a three yard loss by a frenzied Temple team. Carson ripped the Temple line for a yard as the game ended.

Score—Villanova 8; Teemple 7.

PHI KAPPA PI MEETS

During the Phi Kappa Pi meeting held in the Amphitheater on Tuesday October 21, 1930 a motion was presented and passed which caused the dismissal of the Dance Committee. After the business meeting was closed by Thomas F. Frien, President, Mr. Charles Gilien 31 gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "Ruth Steam Accumulation."

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Next Saturday, November 1, is All Saints' Day and has been declared a free day by school authorities.

It is also a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses are at 5:30; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

In the year 1623 the Augustinians had 589 convents in Italy.

• • •

The Augustinians established a printing press in their convent at Strassburg as early as 1470 (only two decades after the invention of printing), in 1497 another was established in their convent at Nurnberg.

• • •

The first book ever printed in Europe containing Sanskrit texts was entitled "Alphabetum Thibetanum." Its Author was the Augustinian Orientalist Antonio Giorgi (1711-1797).

College Activities

Student Council

The Student Council will hold its meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Room No. 106 Mendel Hall.

A. S. M. E.

The notice of the next meeting of the ASME will be posted on the Engineers Bulletin Board in Mendel Hall on Tuesday, October 28, 1930.

Phi Kappa Pi

The weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will take place Tuesday at 11:40 in the usual room.

Wilkes Barre Club

The members of the Villanova-Bucknell dance committee will meet in room 125 Pedigan after night prayers tomorrow.

Tickets for the Duke game can be obtained in Father Kenny's office 117 Pedigan Hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday, October 29th.

A. S. M. E.

The A. S. M. E. will hold a meeting this coming Thursday in room 110.

R. C. H. S.

There will be a very important meeting of the R. C. H. S. club Wednesday in Room F. Academy at one o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Belle Masque Holds First Meeting

Dramatic Chapter Plunges Into Work for Coming Play Season

CANDIDATES RECEIVED

The first formal meeting of the Belle Masque chapter of the recently organized Literary Society was held on Monday evening of last week. Although it was the initial meeting of the chapter as a single unit the effects of the merging of the debating and dramatic branches were clearly manifested. A certain stability and spirit were evident that only amalgamation could accomplish.

The drive for new members ended gloriously with the total membership of the chapter now numbering fifty-five. This is a vast improvement over the past year when the number lost by graduation is considered. Twenty-five new candidates have satisfactorily fulfilled the entrance requirements of the society. The character of the selections presented at the meeting indicate the wealth of material that has been added to its ranks.

After the performances of the prospective Thespians, there was an important business discussion regarding the type of plays to be staged this year. The outlook for the year is of the best and the members intend to keep intact the reputation merited by the famous dramatic success, "Richelieu." Progress has been outlined a program that will include two plays. One to be given about the Christmas season and the other later in the year.

Plans are being formulated by the chairman of the entertainment committee, David J. Cartenuto, for sketches of an appropriate nature to be given at each meeting of the chapter. A beginning was made along this line when a comedy sketch entitled "The Cop and the Tramp," was presented by Messrs. Lewis and Hahn.

Air share for have been made with the manager of the Seville Theatre in Bryn Mawr, whereby the chapter will profit on every ticket sold for the theatre by its members. This offer of Mr. Friedmann should be untilized by the students as an opportunity of doing their share for the Villanova Literary Society. Tickets may be procured from Mr. Harter, the Business Manager, or any of the officers of the club.

Publication Circulation On Increase

(continued from first page)

considered. With 75 per cent of the class as subscribers the Engineers seems to have the greatest interest in Catholic news, and yet the Engineers, of all the classes would seem to have the least time for outside reading. The Arts men come next with about 50 per cent of their number reading one of the three publications. The Science and Business schools can boast a percentage of only twenty-five.

It is interesting to note, too, that a penalty in reversal of order has taken place in the two last named schools. Last year the Pre Meds bought 150 copies per week, now they purchase 70. Last year the Commerce men accounted for only 45 copies, now they consume an even hundred each week. No obvious reason can be ascribed for this charge.

Among the Publications themselves the Tablet has received a substantial setback, while the other two have increased their circulations over this last year.

The publications are distributed, as is known, by volunteers from the various classes. Their names follow: Science school, S. Ocilus '34, W. Santaniello '34, F. Hockett '33, J. B. Finn Jr., '32, Carl Lechner '31; Business school F. F. Byrnes '34, K. Sullivan '34, W. Lennon '33, J. Giltinan '32, Basil Shorb '31; Engineering school F. Astrata '34, W. Hines '34, E. McBride '34, A. Hart '34, J. Housman '33, E. Principe '32, R. Awl '31. Arts School William Zeil '34, E. D'Ella '33, A. Wagner '32, Roger Reynolds '32, Egner for Reese.

MONDAY-FRIDAY
Bernard's Specials
IN THE PIE SHOPPE
25c - 25c
Ties — Hose — Kerchiefs

Duke Eleven Has Improved Over 1929

Southerners Will Face Cats Saturday With Original Method of Play

ENDS CALL SIGNALS

On next Saturday, the Wildcats encounter the Duke Blue Devils at Municipal Stadium. Although at the beginning of the season little notice was given the Duke team it has now come to take its place, due to the upsets it has scored, as one of the toughest teams the Wildcats will meet this year. Ever since the season started Duke has been springing upset after upset. Among their victims are the strong Virginia and Navy teams.

Much of the cause for the little interest that has been shown in the early part of the season was the defeat handed Duke by the strong South Carolina team. In this game Duke showed very little defense and seemed to lack the final scoring punch although they brought the ball into the enmy territory more than a few times. All the scoring was done on block-ed punts and intercepted passes.

On the following Saturday the Blue Devils entered the game as the underdogs. Since 1890 they had never defeated the U. of Virginia eleven. On that day every Duke play seemed to work to perfection, and when the final whistle blew, Duke was leading.

Despite this victory Duke was not given very much consideration. It was thought that it was just one of those things that are bound to happen.

On the following Saturday however, the Blue Devils came through again. This time the victim was Davidson. For three periods the Blue Devils were held scoreless but in the final period they scored two touchdowns to make the final score: Duke, 12; Davidson,0.

Duke pulled one of the biggest surprises in the East on the following Saturday however when they defeated a strong Navy team by the score of 18-0. Navy this year has a very strong club. They lost to Notre Dame but Saturday they defeated Princeton by a score of 31-0.

The Wildcats defeated Princeton in a practice tilt, Navy defeated Princeton, so when the Blue Devils line up against the Wildcats they should result a "peach" of a football game.

Last Saturday Duke met and defeated Wofford by a score of 14-0.

Accoring to advices from Durham, the passing attack, which was extensively used last fall, has been abandoned in favor of an original running attack featuring the wing backs facing each other instead of the line. Plenty of deception is used and it has worked well to date.

Most of last year's team is back, together with a group of sophmores who have shown up well.

There is no outstanding star, unless it is Bill Murray at half-back.

The probable starting lineup will be Rosky and Hyatt, ends; Taylor, Bryan, tackles; Captian Davis, Werner, guards; Adkins, center; Mullen, quarter; Murray, Brewer, halves; Ershler, full. Rosky, who was quarterback last year, still calls the signals this year from his end position.

Safety in Last Period Gives Wildcat Eleven Win Over Temple Foe

(continued from first page)

Bert Bell's hidden ball system failed to get going at any time. The Wildcats gained mostly by passes, thrown with the wind in the second period. Temple's pass defense was, as had been predicted, poor.

Nine Villanova fumbles cut down the Cats' scoring opportunities but none was as disastrous as Hansen's in the last period.

Villanova	Pos.	Temple
McGann	L. E.	Gudd
Edwards	L. T.	Klinger
Witkowski	L. G.	Bannak
Bradley	C.	Reese
Kobilis	R. G.	McKosky
Harkins	R. T.	Dougal
Donohue	R. E.	J. Bonner
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Whittock
Casey	L. H. B.	Kilkuske
Peterson	R. H. B.	Hansen
Gardner	F. B.	C. Bonner

Villanova	0	0	0	2	—8
Temple	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Hansen, Gardner. Goal after touchdown—C. Bonner. Safety—Villanova.

Substitutions—Villanova: Conti for Kobilis; Sheehan for Edwards; Terry for Donohue; Tartar for Peterson; Hickey for Harkins; Keough for Witkowski; Kelly for Terry; Donovan for Bradley; Carson for Gardner. Temple—Reynolds for Hansen; Hansen for Reynolds; Reynolds for Kilkuskie; Kemp for Reynolds; Egner for Reese.

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

High School Club Elects Officials

Villanova-R. C. H. S. Club Conducts Election of Officers

Election of officers for the current year constituted principal business at a meeting of the Villanova R.C.H.S. Club held last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Edward Mueller, well known Senior and veteran of the "Villanovans", was chosen President. Mr. Clement Busenkell was elected Vice President; Mr. Frank Remy, Treasurer; Mr. John McHenry, Secretary; and Mr. Koons, Sergeant at Arms. With such men as these holding office the club is indeed assured of success in all its undertakings.

The capability of its officers, however, is not the society's only assurance of success. The fact that nearly thirty-five alumni of Roman Catholic High School attending the meeting indicates that a loyal membership is ready to cooperate with the President and his assistants at all times. Few campus organizations can boast of such splendid support, as in most of them the problem of attendance is a burning question.

In a short speech Mr. Mueller thanked the fellows for electing him and urged them never to lose the "Catholic High" spirit with which they had been imbued at that famous institution. He pointed out the numerous social affairs that had been so successfully conducted by the club in former years, saying that a high standard had been set and must be not only maintained, but even, if possible, excelled. He asked for the continued support of every member, promised that he himself would do everything in his power to put the R.C.H.S. Club over "in a big way."

The following Tuesday (today) was decided upon for the next meeting, at which plans for a dance to be held this fall be discussed.

The Varsity "V" or How We Earn Our Letter

(continued from first page)

station and spy the car parked in the College parking space. Quite bold, these interlopers! Stealthily our men approach the machine. It is deserted. But wait! Is it? A head is seen raising itself inside the car. The prey is cornered.

In spite of all their well laid plans the visitors have slipped up on one detail. The driver of the car has removed the key and the driver of the car is the one who is being entertained so well in Pedigan Hall. As a consequence of his slip his comrades are robbed of a means of escape.

Our rivals file out of the car with heads bowed and show no resistance. But one makes a break. He runs for the station. As luck would have it a train is just pulling in. He jumps on and is soon forgotten.

Act III

SCENE:—Pedigan Hall—a crowded room. Students in session to decide on Prisoners' fate.

"Shave their heads," "Dump them into the lake," "Let's hold them until Saturday," "Tear off their ears," "Let's make them speak at our rally tomorrow night." These are a few of the suggestions offered.

The air in the room is growing stuffy. Time is flying. A decision must be reached. "Let's make them clean up the drives first, in the meanwhile we can decide upon their fate" suggests someone. Agreed. The court adjourns and the multitude follows the prisoners out to the main drive.

Act IV.

SCENE:—The Main Drive.

Gasoline and clothes appear from nowhere. The artists turn scrubbers but the results are disheartening. However faulty might have been their plans in other respects, they certainly obtained good paint.

The crowd presses together clamoring for haircuts. "Give them their 'V's'". "Let's send them back as a warning to other plotters." The haircut suggestion is carried out and soon our friends are sporting fine specimens conferred by obliging Villanova Students in spite of their protests that they were undeserving of such awards.

In the meanwhile other enterprising students have been busy applying a paint job of many colors on the captured car. Epitaphs are printed on in bold letters of different hues. Then the car is presented to its owner with compliments.

Our would-be heroes enter the car and with profuse utterings of thanks (for having been allowed to go free at all) they drive off to their rendezvous on North Broad Street.

ALL ABOARD FOR SCRANTON AND A VICTORY OVER BUCKNELL

VILLANOVAN

DON'T FORGET THE BIG FOOTBALL DANCE AFTER THE GAME HOTEL CASEY

Vol. 3, No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Special to Bison Game Will Carry Many Wildcat Rooters to Scranton Fray

Train Leaves From Reading Terminal Saturday Morning. Buses to Carry Students to Station In Philadelphia

OBTAIN TICKETS FROM VICE-PRESIDENT

Rumors to the effect that there would be no way of getting to the Bucknell game this year except by the thumbing method have proven false. Our Vice-president, Rev. Father Fink, despite the somewhat discouraging outcome of the N.Y.U. Special, has obtained a special rate of $3.75 round trip from the Reading Railroad. This rate entitles the student to a seat in the regular train leaving Reading Terminal at 7:25 Saturday morning November 8th, and also passage on the train from Scranton to Philadelphia which leaves after the dance about 1:30 Sunday morning.

But there is still a possibility that we may have our own Special train if the required number of reservations can be secured before Thursday night. If the required number can be secured, it means that we will have the more desirable trip since the occupants of the train will all be Villanova rooters. Therefore all students who are going to take advantage of the excursion rate are urged to sign up at the Vice-president's office on or before Thursday night.

Those who went last year certainly know the pleasure which was derived from that trip on the Special. Everybody had a wonderful time even though we met with defeat. On the trip back to school everyone was as comfortably situated as if he had been in a sleeping car berth. These conveniences will be denied us if we can not obtain the required number for a special train.

There is nothing which will strike more awe into the enemy and manifest our Villanova spirit more strongly than to roll into Scranton in a body on our own Special. It will show the world that although we have faced defeat twice this year we still have that fighting spirit and enthusiasm which will forever be in evidence wherever Villanova's honor is at stake.

In order to aid those who haven't the ready cash, Father Fink has consented to permit students to use their book accounts. This should enable many to go who might otherwise have been left at school. There is no reason why we cannot have our own Special.

There will be busses on the campus Saturday morning in plenty of time to transport all those going on the trip to the Reading Terminal.

Don't forget, these tickets are good either on the regular 7:25 train in the morning or on our Special. If we have one. In the event that a Special is obtainable, notices will be posted on the bulletin boards stating the time of its departure.

Football tickets must also be obtained on or before next Thursday.

TURN OUT FOR THE RALLY! THURSDAY NIGHT

A football rally and bonfire will be held this Thursday evening, beginning at seven-thirty in the gymnasium. The affair is under the direct supervision of the Student Council and Mr. Blaney, President, expects the entire student body to turn out one hundred percent strong.

The importance of a successful rally at this time need not be explained. Saturday our team is meeting an opponent who has been running wild in its last four starts. They have lost one game this season and that was a 6-6 loss to Temple in a night game. Since that game they have run roughshod over all opposition.

The team needs our support now as it never did before. Are we going to fail them?

Several prominent speakers will be on hand among whom are Gordon Mackay, Joe Cunning ham and Stoney McLinn.

Revision of P. & W. Rates Is Announced

Rates to Villanova to be Decreased Considerably

ONE-WAY TRIP 20c

After November 16, some Villanovans will pay more, some will pay less, some others will still pay the same rate for the privilege of riding between Villanova and Philadelphia on the P. and W.

The Philadelphia and Western Railway has announced that it is making a readjustment in its rates beginning November 16. The change, over the entire system, is really an increase in rates, in order to increase the company's revenue. With all the changes taken into consideration, however, the fare to Villanova has been considerably decreased.

Those students who are accustomed to take one-way trips will rejoice in the fact that each ride will cost them four cents less. The present rate is 24 cents, the new will be 20 cents. All one-way fares on the line, according to the new plan, will be in multiples of five cents, though no ride between any two stations will cost less than ten cents.

The former users of the ten-trip tickets will also pay less. The ten-trip ticket will be abolished and a six-trip ticket inaugurated which will cost the rider almost two cents less per trip. The new six-trip ticket sells for $1.00.

A new twenty-trip ticket will replace the present fifty-trip ticket. The former will sell for $2.50, the latter sold for $4.62. This is an increase of slightly over three cents per ride.

The 46-trip school ticket will be maintained at the present rate of $2.75.

New Members Admitted to Beta Gamma

Debating Society Holds First Individual Meeting

DEBATE NEXT MONDAY

The first individual meeting of the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society was held on Monday evening of last week. This meeting marked the final opportunity for candidates to enter Beta Gamma for some time to come, and only those already in the Society will receive an English credit at the end of the year. Five prospective members satisfactorily fulfilled the entrance requirement—a short argumentative speech giving reasons for desiring to join the society—and were formally admitted.

The President, Mr. Edward Hookey, spoke a few words of welcome to the new members. He treated in a glowing fashion of the up-hill struggle experienced last year when Beta Gamma first entered the debating field. The success of the meeting built upon years of successful competition and the exhibition debates given at various institutions, not forgetting a delightful banquet and meeting enjoyed on all such occasions. He concluded by urging the new members to imbue in the spirit of Beta Gamma and to combine hard work with cooperation in order to insure continued success.

The first debate of the current year, confined to members of the club, will take place at the next meeting, to be held on Monday evening, November 3rd. The question selected is: "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished." Martin Gill and Daniel Buckley will defend the affirmative side, and the negative will be taken care of by Edward Hookey and David Cartenuto. The topic is one of vital interest to everyone and should provide an opportunity for much lively discussion.

At the conclusion of the meeting Professor Jonas extended an invitation to all members to visit Station WHAT, in the Public Ledger building, during the Literary Society's broadcasts.

R. C. H. S.

All alumni of Catholic High are requested to attend the meeting of the Villanova R. C. H. S. Club today at 12:45 P. M. in Room F, Academy. Action for the coming dance will be discussed.

Day Students

There will be an important meeting of all day students in the amphitheatre on Wednesday (tomorrow) at 12:30 P. M. Nominations will be conducted for officers for the new Day Hops' Club.

Belle Masque Broadcasts Over WHAT

Much Talent Manifested by Local Thespians in Performance

SOLOS BY MR. EMMI

On last Wednesday evening, October 29, the Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society of Villanova staged a successful return to radio by broadcasting over Station WHAT in Philadelphia. For the presentation Professor Jonas chose Scene III of Act I in Shakespeare's Henry IV. This was the first of a series of similar programs to be presented each Wednesday evening over the same station.

The Belle Masque players manifested a considerable amount of talent in the sterling performance which they presented. The parts were carefully chosen, and each player filled his position with the superb ability of an experienced Thespian. Stephen L. Duhamel portrayed the role of Prince King, D. Cartenuto that of Northumberland, Edward M. Hookey that of Worcestor, Hugh McHugh that of Hotspur, and David J. Cartenuto that of Blunt. Introductory remarks and the story of the play were given by Professor Jonas.

The Society was fortunate in again procuring the services of Mr. Anthony Emmi, who furnished some variety to the program by his delightful piano solos. The selections chosen by Mr. Emmi were "Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert and "Come Back to Sorrento" by Capua.

Arrangements are being made between Professor Jonas and Mr. Joseph Nassau, manager of Station WHAT, whereby an alteration will be made in the present broadcasts. In the future is is their intention to present complete plays instead of mere excerpts from these plays. This will be accomplished by presenting one act from the play each night. This, they believe, will add more interesting to the public, as it will afford more continuity and completeness of thought. The classes, however, will still be adhered to as the topics for the broadcasts.

Dance After G. U. Game At Sylvania

All Preparations Being Made To Insure Real Thing

ED. BROWN CHAIRMAN

Not just one of the post-game dances, but the one post-game dance is what Coal Crackers say about the dance that they will hold after the Georgetown game, November 22.

Elaborate preparations, collegiate decorations, novel programs, and favors in the anthracite manner will aid in making the Club's dance in the ball beiroom in Hotel Sylvania in Philadelphia an important Villanova function.

Dancing will begin at nine and, to the wistful, scintillating strains of the Villanovans in their augumented form, will last until the wee hours of the morning.

The Coal Crackers Club, comprised of upstate coal heavers, was organized only last year but has proved itself one of the most enterprising, one of the most active in the college. On December 26 last year the club gave its first dance, a highly successful one, at Hazleton in the form of a Christmas Hop. The forthcoming dance is well recommended to all those who remember that one.

A large number of Georgetown students are expected to appear at the function, for Georgetown numbers among its students many former Villanovans who are now studying law and medicine there. It is hoped that a representative aggregation of Villanova students will be on hand on the twenty-second to make welcome their former school mates and to show them that Villanova still runs dances that are not quickly forgotten.

The Hotel Sylvania is located on Locust street, between Broad and 13th streets and can be readily reached. Tickets are two dollars per couple and may be procured at 212 and 308 Pedigan hall.

The committee consists of J. Whalen, D. Buckley, L. Finelli, J. McKelvey, E. Timms, and V. Quigley, with Edward Brown as chairman. John J. Blaney, Varsity Football Manager, is president of the organization.

LOST

One gold fountain pen, with the initials J.O.C. on the hilt Reward if returned to Room 53, Mendel Hall.

Preparations Complete For W. B. C. Dance

Hotel Casey, Scranton, to Be Scene of Fifth Annual Affair

BOTH TEAMS INVITED

On Saturday night after the Villanova-Bucknell game in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Casey in Scranton, the fifth annual Football Dance of the Wilkes Barre Club will be held. Vince Marra and his Villanovans will furnish the rythym for continuous dancing from 9 to 12.

Plans have been made to have the entire Bucknell team and the Villanova gridiron aggregation, together with Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Assistant Coaches Edward Hunsinger and Robert Reagan, Graduate Manager of Athletics Charles McGeehan, as guests of the club.

The committee has completed all arrangements and are expecting this year's Football Dance to be the best ever. The Villanovans who have been selected to furnish music proved themselves to be better than last year at the recent dance given by the Phi Kappa pi. This year's combination is excellent and is undoubedly better than those of preceding years.

The Wilkes Barre Club is not inexperienced in holding good dances. The dance at the Hotel Casey last year is still fresh in the memories of all who attended. From past experience with this organization we would advise all those who are in search of a pleasant evening to be present at the Hotel Casey on this coming Saturday night.

The Hotel Casey is the headquarters of the Villanova College team while in Scranton. Tickets for the coming dance may be had from any member of the Wilkes Barre Club.

Roman Index Is Discussed At Services

First of Weekly Talks Given Last Tuesday by Fr. Stanford

CONSCIENCE A GUIDE

"The real burden and problem for the average individual Catholic is not the Index, which covers only an infinitesimal fraction of the world's literature, but the natural moral law that requires us not to read what is harmful to our own personal faith or morals," is the way Fr. Stanford in chapel last Tuesday evening summed up his answer to the question: "Is the Roman Index an unwarranted restriction on the liberty of an educated Catholic? How can I know whether or not a certain book is on the Index.

The talk was a first of a series of talks to be given each Tuesday evening in the College Chapel in answer to questions on religion submitted by students.

"Limitations on our reading are set partly by the natural moral law, and partly by ecclesiastical legislation," said Fr. Stanford.

By the natural moral law is forbidden everything that undermines an individual's faith or morals. This law is very flexible, for it is governed by the conscience of the individual.

The ecclesiastical law forbids the reading of certain harmful books, which after careful scrutiny and mature deliberation by experts are placed on the so-called Roman Index.

Fr. Stanford pointed out, however, that of the tens of thousands of books published each year not one hundredth of one percent are put on the index. And those on the Index are, for the most part, obscure tracts and treatises in which few men are interested. In the year 1929 over ten thousand books were published in the United States and not one was put on the Index. In all there are probably not more than a half dozen American books on the proscribed list; and certainly during that time it is a matter of fact that much malicious indecent literature made its apperance. The task of examining all literature is humanly impossible ,with the net result that Catholics should be guided in their reading by the dictates of their own consciences and not be dependent solely upon the Roman Index.

So Simple

She was playing her first hole on the local miniature golf course. After eleven unsuccessful putts she dropped the little ball properly.

Straightening up and turning to her partner she remarked, "And is that all Bobby Jones has to do?"

Wildcats Lose Stirring Battle to Duke Eleven As Late Rallies Fail

Villanova Forward-Passing Attack Functions Near Close of First Half When Gardner Crosses Line For Score.—Visitors Tally Early

SMILING BILL MURRAY DOES ALL DUKE SCORING

With all its offense let loose in the first half, Jimmy Seesarn's Duke Blue Devils coasted through the last periods to a 12-6 victory over the Wildcats on Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

A game team from North Carolina, with a double wing-back formation as its chief asset, brought victory to its coach, who at the end of the month retires from the football game. DeHart, whose teams had been knocked hither and yon the past few years, had wanted victories over Navy and Villanova this year, and Saturday's score was a sweet message for him, after the 36-12 slaughter of last October.

Smiling Billy Murray, as good a back as has faced the Felines this year, was the Duke star. Scoring both touchdowns, his broken nose running was reminiscent of a Gillespie or Birmingham, as he twisted his hips out of the reach of the Villanova secondary defense.

With Murray in the Duke limelight were Brewer and Erschler, backs, Rosky and Hyatt, ends and Rupp, giant center. This sextet ran wild during the first half, although the Villanova strategists had out lined a good defense before the final half started.

During the last three minutes of the first half, and early in the second half, the Wildcats played the ball they displayed against Boston College and Temple. With Bucky Hammond at quarter, three passes in the waning moments of the first semester put the Duke backs in a state of bewilderment, before Clete Gardner chased down from the 14-yard mark to score. His try for the extra point was wide of the uprights, while a line play and a pass, which Duke used in preference to kicking, were both ineffective.

After Donohue had kicked off over the goal line, an exchange of kicks resulted, when Ershler fumbled deep in Villanova territory. The Wildcats held for downs on their own 25 yard line, and then punted out of danger.

Late in the period with the ball on their own 46 y

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

This paper is your paper! This has been repeated and drummed into your ears so often that no doubt you are tired of hearing them. But we will take the risk of displeasing and boring you and again we repeat—this paper is your paper.

We print all the news of the campus, we sponsor needed reforms and act as intermediary between the Student Body and the members of the Faculty. But to do all this it requires a great amount of effort and time of the members of the staff. Not only that we cannot carry through our projects for advancement without your co-operation.

We do not mean that the members of the various schools on the campus should come into the office and write our articles and news, nor do we mean that they should trot over to the printing offices and set up our forms. But we do mean that they should come to the Villanovan office and get their papers. Every member of the Student Body has paid for his subscription to the paper, everyone has received a card which is to be presented when receiving the journal from the men of the circulation department. Now why not use this card?

The cards have been printed at the expense of the Villanovan to ensure every member of college his receipt of the paper. Some men have misrepresentd themselves and thus have acquired two or more cards. It is true that some men may have lost their cards, it is also true that some men have been overlooked in giving out the cards. But the rest of the men should not take advantage of this fact and secure two or three cards for themselves. It is not fair to the rest of the students of the College, and makes added expense in the printing of extra issues every week.

To eliminate this malpractice in the use of the cards each man who has lost his card will be charged twenty-five cents for a new card. Now don't get the idea that the members of the staff are taking advantage of the unfortunate men who lose their cards. We are not collecting graft, we only wish to protect ourselves from that element of the college which tries to take advantage of the new system of circulation.

* * * * *

A Matter of Honor

Last year when we all returned to our work we had a pleasant surprise, the telephone company had placed public telephones at various strategic points throughout the buildings on the campus. Towards the end of the year rumors were heard to the effect that a chap could 'phone his girl in San Diego for the nominal sum of one dime or a couple of slugs, that is he could do it if he were dishonest and knew the proper manipulations. Of course this saved the students a great amount on 'phone calls. But while the telephone company liked to save the students money, they would much rather save it for themselves, so they placed a plea with the school authorities to have a stop put to this maltreatment of their telephones.

Pleasantly worded pleas made no effect on the students, so coercion was tried; it came in the form of a threat to remove all the phones on the campus. This appealed to the right reason of the students, and they cooperated with the Student Council and the telephone company to eliminate the practice of using other than coin of the realm in the deposit boxes.

The beginning of this school year brings us another set of men. Alas and alack these are men to whom the virtue of thrift looms larger than the virtue of honesty. The practice of using slugs, glass, and whatnots in the coin boxes has reappeared full force in our midst.

Last month the telephone company exchanged twelve dollars worth of 'phone calls for various pieces counterfeiting money, and this only accounts for the two 'phones adjacent to the Pie Shoppe! The telephone company has on this account issued an ultimatum, either the phones go out of the school or the malpractice ceases immediately.

The Student Council has endeavored to intercede for the students, but the ultimatum still stands. Therefore they have asked everyone to use only money issued by the mint of the U. S., in these coin boxes.

PLEASE co-operate with us so that the 'phones will remain in their present convenient places.

* * * * *

Are We Gentlemen?

During the past few weeks several editorials have been published in this paper deploring the ungentlemanliness of the students' conduct, but somehow or other they have gone unheeded and the evil they pointed out is still prevalent. This startling fact was brought to light a few days ago when a resident of Villanova (not the college) complained to the college authorities of the discourteous conduct of some students in the Post Office. While we realize that to most of the students such a word of warning is most unnecessary, we feel that there are some on the campus who should be warned to be careful of their conduct. It is regretable that college men should have to be scolded and warned about their actions as if they were children, but evidently this is the only action that can be taken.

Will the students who are guilty of misconduct in the Post Office please realize that they are directly injuring the reputation of Villanova when their actions are such as to bring down the censure of outsiders. In the Post Office above all other places it is perfectly well known that we are Villanova students and the college will be judged by our actions. It is not that we don't have as much right in the Post Office as outsiders; we do, but while we are there we should have the common decency to respect the presence of outsiders. We believe that those who are guilty of misconduct are only a few and we earnestly request them to be carful of their actions in the future, if not for the sake of their own reputation at least for the sake of the school. Let's try and see if the complaint cannot be the last one and that in the future it will be replaced by expressions of congratulation. This will make friends for the school instead of enemies.

The Styx

Not so long ago we heard quite a racket going on up above us, and upon investigation we found that the members of Villanova College had started something again. This time it was a clean speech campaign. The racket going on was being made by some members of the dearly beloved Student Body who had signed the pledge cards. They were just having a little bit of difficulty in refraining from the use of vulgar language, and were venting their stored up temper energy on the furniture and other movable objects. Kind of tough on the furniture methinks!

We don't remember exactly what type of swear words the Neolithican for the Pre-Cambrian used, but we imagine that when the air became blue it looked somewhat like the following: $?TMmg&f8%*8 9????. The Grecian Aristocrat swore by the gods on high Olympus' mill, "By Jove I'll have your heart before the morn." Or. "Go to Hades with the shades."

The Romans had too much of luxury and did not need to swear, but after they had captured all the neighboring lands, they were corrupted by the captives. And we assure you that had Vergil or Homer heard some of the spiffy cusswords brought into the Latin tongue by foreigners, they would have had that after which they strove—perfection.

When the Shakespearean man did his cussing in public it was usually for the sake of euphony and some of the following blurbs were were brought forth: "Go to—, thou scarlet varlet." And when they became real passionately angry they bid a man abide in Hell until a far distant date.

And then we arrive at the persons of the 1930 age and we blush for shame, when a newly arrived member crosses the Styx and is dismayed with the fare he expresses himself in most vitriolic language. While carrying so many across the river of the dark we have opportunity to listen to much new phraseology, which constantly carries in it the name of the new kingdom toward which they are headed. And to our perplexed mind Just what is meant by this word has risen the question . . "HELL" ?

"Hell?"

They sometimes say "It's cold as Hell,"
Sometimes they say "It's hot as Hell,"
When it rains hard, "It's Hell, they cry;
It's also "Hell" when it is dry.

They "hate like Hell" to see it snow,
It's a "Hell of a wind" if it starts to blow,
Now, "how in Hell" can anyone tell
"What in Hell" is meant by this word "Hell?"

This married life "is Hell" they say,
When he comes in late "there's Hell to pay"
"It's Hell" when the kid you have to tote;
When he starts to yell, "It's a Hell of a note."

"It's Hell," when the doctor sends his bills
For a "Hell of a lot" of trips and pills ....
When you get this you will know real well
Just what is meant by this word "Hell".

"Hell, yes!" "Hell, no!" and "Oh, Hell" too
"The Hell you don't" and the "Hell you do".
And "What in Hell" and "The Hell it is,"
"To Hell with yours" and "To Hell with his."

"Now, who in Hell!" and "Oh, Hell, where?"
And "What the Hell do you think I care?"
But "The Hell" of it is, "It's sure as Hell"
We don't know "What in Hell. . . . is "Hell."

Now Hell has become so drab and commonplace to me, I've I've searched from top to bottom. I've asked the various shades, the best authorities on Hell have been asked. The devil himself can't tell me, and I'm sure that Phylegas doesn't know just what they mean by Hell. So to alleviate my pain and worry we will ask the one who uses the word the most, to tell the Devil what he means when he says "It's Hell".

PHYLEGAS.

How Not to Speed Up Postal Service

What Students Should Not Do to Increase the Efficiency of Post Office

If you have no box be sure and have your mail addressed to some box number, anyone will do.

—

When you get a package or laundry, don't take the name off the list, let some one else ask for it.

—

Be sure and put stamps anywhere but on upper right hand corner of envelope.

—

Always form a crowd at the window to avoid confusion and to prevent any residents from being waited on.

—

The throwing of papers and discarded mail on the floor is greatly appreciated.

—

The Postal Regulations prohibits the delivering of any mail but to addressee, still that shouldn't stop your trying to get some friend's mail.

—

If your name is listed for a package always ask for laundry.

—

Be sure and tell the postal clerks that you have a package or laundry when your name is not listed.

—

Be sure to call at General Delivery Window as soon as each mail comes in, don't wait until it is sorted.

—

Inform your correspondents that any number is alright for your address.

By Candlelight

It seems to me that you fellows aren't keeping faith with the public. After making an extensive study covering a period of two weeks I can not find a single collegian here about as portrayed by the magazines. In all the stories the college type was so different from the real thing as we see it that I thought maybe we were behind the times or just plain dumb. To say the least I'm deeply grieved. College life is awfully complex now-a-days but probably you haven't realized the seriousness of the situation. Do we want to be known as a backward college. I should say not. The magazines have the correct dope and in the same trail we will endeavor to follow.

Joe College

Heres how the whole thing comes about. The editor of "Flaming Youth" which is the country's leading magazine for youth wants a real honest to goodness story of a few college men out on a tear. In his dire need he calls up his best writer of novels and places his order. The job is finished within twentyfour hours and the magazine is saved from impending ruin and everybody in general is happy and richer. The writer who composed the masterpiece never happened to be near a college since the days he worked on the ice truck but he has his ideas. Then there is art for art's sake to be considered. No one will bother to check up on details and the public wants sensationalism. They get it. It isn't the students or their activities that are putting the colleges on the rocks but the the writers of college fiction.

Flaming Youth

Your second cousin Fanny who has taken a great interest in you since the days when you had curls and carriages and who still writes every week picks up a copy of a magazine and reads something like this - "Dawn being in the Western sky the boys broke open the last case of gin while the girls danced around in unmentionables." Two pages further she gathers a wiff of literature that unfolds in this manner - "Not having been to class in three weeks and needing a date for that night the handsome Senior drove his grey roadster to a halt before a building which he guessed might contain a class suited to his purposes." Aunt Fanny being a good old fashioned soul and not understanding such things figures everything for the worse and you are the handsome Senior or the man who opened the last case. It spreads to the rest of the family and you become the black sheep of the outfit. Mrs. Dunce who lives across the way reads the same article or any one of the thousands publishes and then she at last learns of your real character. From then on you are a hopeless outcast. Mothers tell their daughters to beware of Tommy Jones who goes to college because he is a man with a past and not to be trusted. You go from bad to worse while the town orates in the customary "I told you so" and finally to end your career you become the town's leading citizen or a millionaire.

Support The Party

In order that the public may not be disappointed and lose faith with the authors of college novels it is all together fitting and proper that we do our share. At last weeks football game I noticed numerous people who looked as if they had been cheated and I drew the conclusion that they had come to study modern youth and not to watch the game. And to think that you fellows let them down without once acting as on page seventy two of "Flaming Youth." Whats the matter with you? This week after reading this let us hope things will be different. Come in to the stands dressed in a racoon and a small skull cap reposing on the backward section of your head. In other words wear the hat anywhere on your mantle. On the coat wear a large blue and white button which must read "RAH VILLANOVA". In your left hand hold a Villanova pennant and wave this with every step you take. On the other arm have a girl who must be as beautiful as all creation, whose face is as fair as a rose, whose lips are like cupid's bow, whose form is perfection compared to Venus, and whose laughter is as light and bubbling as champalgne. From your coat pocket there must be a bottle neck showing. Holler and shout and stagger. Sit down or better yet fall down but when things are a bit settled drap a robe over the girl friend and yourself. This robe must be a college affair. During the game make bets on all sides. Yell to each of the players by their first names and when a play is pulled off to your satisfaction bat the hat of the gentleman in front of you. After the game pile into your roadster and tear off to a road house where an entirely new inspection awaits you.

Your Responsibilities

As I said before you do not realize the gravity of the situation. It is up to you to play your part. You are the men of tomorrow although you are the kids of to-day. The nation depends upon you to carry the burden of the future better than you carry the liquor of to-day. Wild oats must be sown and youth must have it's fling if the newspapers and magazines are to prosper. The Sunday Suppliment. Let us all get together and turn "Collegiate" for the sake of the old folks, for the benefit of posterity and the advancement of cultural literature.

The Mad Hatter

The Postmaster and staff will greatly appreciate your efforts in making the delivery of your mail at the earliest possible moment and the directions listed above only retard the service, perhaps with your help we can do better.

Former Villanova Student Receives Carnegie Award

Edward Foy Receives Medal For Heroic Rescue of Two Workmen

Edward Foy, formerly a student at Villanova, who is now studying medicine at Temple University, was named the recipient of a rare honor last week when he received the Carnegie medal for bravery. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at Pittsburgh awarded Mr. Foy the bronze medal and an accompanying cash award for his rescue of two workers from a gas filled governor pit.

The rescue occurred in October, 1928, when Foy was a student at Villanova. Two gas company workmen became trapped in the pit on Lancaster Pike, when a break occurred while they were making repairs. One of the men became unconscious immediately; his companion soon succumbed while trying to rescue his fellow worker. Before becoming unconscious, the second man shouted for help, and Foy, who happened to be passing at the time rushed to the rescue.

He tied a rope about his waist and was let down into the hole. He succeeded in reaching the man who succumbed first, George Hutton, and immediately applied first aid methods of resuscitation. In the meanwhile another man tried to bring out his companion, William Harmer, but he was driven back by the fumes. Again Foy entered the pit and succeeded in locating the man. However, he found that he could not lift the unconscious body. Tying the rope around the waiste of the victim he shouted to the others to haul away. He then climbed out and applied first aid to the second man.

Due to Foy's presence of mind both men were restored to consciousness and soon recovered fully at the Bryn Mawr hospital. George Sutton also received a medal for his attempt to rescue his companion. Foy and Sutton are among five Pennsylvanians awarded the Carnegie Medals.

The Salesman

Peddler: "Any umbrella rings, pencils, teapot spouts, studs, shoelaces, brushes or needles?"

Lady: "Go away or I'll call the police."

Peddler: "Ere you are, lady whistles sixpence each."

Exchanges

The platform proposed for THE BUCKNELLIAN and appearing on the editorial page consists of the following points. 1. Abolition of compulsory chapel. 2. Abolition of freshman rules. 3. Establishment of a university press. 4. Establishment of a smoking room for women. 5. Establishment of a student-faculty curriculum committee.

We wish to congratulate Bucknell on its ambitious and sweeping attempt to right age-old wrongs, but we cannot help but censure them for the final obvious omission, viz. that of compulsory class attendance. Hurrah for "Modernism!"

* * *

Headline in THE TATLER, College of New Rochelle: "Student Spiritual Convention Held In Chicago."

* * *

One might expect anything in dear old "Chi", but we're sending this one to Ripley. Why even "Scarface" held his in Atlantic City.

* * *

California is sponsoring an essay contest for High School Seniors on the subject, "Why I want to go to college."

* * *

This contest ought to bring out some startling psychological data. Freshman instructors have been wracking their brains to discover this "poser," but up to press time, no satisfactory answer was reached.

* * *

"The story of Chemistry, from the old Aichemy to the latest scientific discoveries, is full of romance," says an article in The Aquinas, of St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa.

* * *

It may be so, but this poor Artsman cannot detect anything amorous in atoms, or mushy in molecules.

* * *

G. K. Chesterton, noted convert and champion of Catholicism, is to give a lecture at Holy Cross College, on December 10, according to the Tomahawk.

* * *

We hope Gilbert remembers he is addressing an American audience and omits his seditious views on our sacred 18th amendment.

* * *

"Let us pause to admire the cool efficiency of one of Fordham's cops, who stood sturdy as an oak in the midst of the riot after the game" (Fordham—21, C) "and with hands upraised, spoke thus. Now take it easy boys, take it easy; don't lose your heads.' While to the right of him and to the left of him, bodies lay in heaps and blood flowed freely," says an editor in the Tomahawk.

This superior individual, we hazard, must have been either an ICS graduate in "Poise and Self-Control," or the fortunate possessor of a carton of Murads.

* * *

Notre Dame is also rude to Rudy, as the following article from the NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC would have it .... "Fill the steins to dear old Maine! To the squirrels, to the trees, to Rudy Vallee and his megaphone." .... "Fill the steins to Blah, Blah, Blah." .... "Viva" the Victory March, Viva Rudy! But don't forget that Maine "In other words, the VICTORY MARCH should not be cheapened by allowing it to be played by every jazz-band in the country."

once had a "Stein" song.

"Be careful, Alma Mater,
Better look out,
The NBCU geezher,
If you don't watch out.

Villanovelties

Now that the latest Fall styles in Vigilance headgear have made their appearance we wonder why and also what the Spring styles will show.

We also wonder what is the KEY to all the secret meetings.

—

The Juniors are breaking out in all their new jewelry. The femmes will now have new material for souvenir hunting.

Extra-curriculum activities—telephone clerk in Austin.

The winter hibernating season is at hand, be sure your mattress is a soft one for afternoon naps. (Pre-meds take no notice).

P. & W. fares are on the increase. Classes for efficiency in thumb wagging are in order.

—

Many students ducked apples and cops last Friday night which was Hallowe'en.

—

A Campus Car may be easily borrowed if the consent of the ten owners is secured.

—

Strange as it seems old Jup Pluvious always waits for our date nights to functio.

—

Wanted—the name of the campus club that isn't planning a dance.

—

The Hotel Casey is laying in it's yearly supply of towels and other incidentals that delight the hearts of Villanova men.

—

Saturday is a bigger day in Scranton than New Years.

—

Soup Song—Men may come and men may go but I go on forever.

—

What we really need is a fifteen cent bus fare to Philly.

—

Scranton or Bust.

—

DO & DON'T.

—

All ducks walk as though they had just got out of rumble seats.

—

If a Scotchman wanted to participate in an endurance contest for tree-sitters, he'd pick one near a baseball park.

Gridiron Gossip

THE BISON AND THE WILDCAT

Next Saturday afternoon, before 15,000 or so of coal region football fanatics, the Bisons and the Wildcats renew their feud up in Scranton.

Bucknell, despite its unexpected 7-6 defeat by those Hooting Owls, is more than a formidable foe for Stuhldreher's stalwarts. Full strength and plenty of fight will be needed before Carl Snavely's eleven, with the great Clark Hinkle as its biggest scoring threat, will be turned back.

PENNSYLVANIA'S "BIG THREE"

Since Bucknell, Villanova and Temple stand out now as the three most progressive 'small' colleges in the Keystone State, especially in football, sports writers have termed the trio as the "big three" of the state.

1930 is the third year that the three teams have met each other to decide the mythical championship of this more-than-mythical organization.

In 1928, Villanova won the title, and in 1929 the honor went to Bucknell.

Two years ago, the undefeated Wildcat eleven journeyed up to Scranton on the first Saturday of November and with Ski August and Tom Morgan playing a brilliant brand of football, came back with a 20-6 win over the Bisons. The next week, a tough flock of Owls, fighting a great battle as the under-dog, held the Cats to a scoreless tie at Franklin Field.

Later in the year, on Thanksgiving Day, Temple went up to Lewisburg and again surprised by holding the Bison herd to a 7-7 stalemate.

That year, the standing of the clubs was:

	W.	T.	L.
Villanova	1	1	0
Temple	0	2	0
Bucknell	0	1	1

Last year, Hinkle's great playing gave the up-staters well-earned victories over both the Owls and the Cats.

Early in the year, up in the Temple Stadium, scene of so many Temple defeats, Bucknell won a 13-0 fracas from the Philadelphians. Then, in November, when Villanova, (students, football team, et everybody) made its pilgrimage to the Queen City of Anthracite, the Bisons kept up their good work by handing the Cats their first setback since 1927, 9-0. That game, hard as it was for Villanova to lose, saw two great lines in action; first, in the opening period, when the shock troops held Bucknell for four straight downs on the one-yard line, and later, when the Bucknell line messed up practically every play the Wildcats attempted in the second half.

Villanova, however, by a great win over Temple in the last game of the year, saved second place for the good of Feline pride. The standing in 1929 was:

	W.	T.	L.
Bucknell	2	0	0
Villanova	1	0	1
Temple	0	0	2

This year, if Villanova can knock aside the Lewisburg aggregation, she will again assume the pinnacle, while a Bucknell victory will leave matters very much undecided, with one victory and one defeat chalked up for each school.

VILLANOVA'S TURN THIS YEAR

In 1926, Villanova beat Bucknell.
In 1927, Bucknell beat Villanova.
In 1928, Villanova beat Bucknell.
In 1929, Bucknell beat Villanova.
In 1930, —?—

The coming battle in Scranton is the fifth annual Bucknell-Villanova fuss to be played in the coal fields. Four years ago the clubs met in Wilkes-Barre, and since then the games have been played in Scranton.

As the ancient history listed above tells you, there is a little tradition attached to the record. Every even year, Villanova wins, while when the last digit is odd, Bucknell's colors seem to be waving on top.

Most of us down here would like to see that oddity remain so for at least another year, and then in 1931, we'll see whether or no we'll be able to change it.

Don't forget, the Scranton cops are not one bit tougher than those Philadelphia turns out, and there is plenty of room down here for bigger and better goalposts. So, boys, ...

THIRTY-TWO.

Day Hops Win Intra Mural Track Meet

Total 34 Points to Defeat Fedigan Hall by Four Points

FIRST MEET A SUCCESS

Last Thursday under threatening skys and on a slow track, the Day Students nosed out Fedigan Hall 34 to 30, to win the first Intra Mural track meet. The events were closely contested, each man fighting hard to win. Despite the muddy track several good times were turned in. Joe Pellicane won the century in 11 3-10 seconds for the Day Hops. Flaherty and Burt each contributed nine points to to the commuting students. Flaherty took a first in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Burt won the pole vault, with a leap of 9ft. 10in. Zeigler helped Fedigan by winning the shot putt and placing second in the discus. Gildea helped them in the running events, taking two seconds, the century and the low hurdles.

One of the features of the day was Carmen Salerno's victory in the two mile run. Giving two other men large handicaps, he passed them and finished well in front. his time was ten minutes fifty seconds. Olim finished second, with Leitner third.

Henry Bohertz who comes from Newark Prep, with a fine record, displayed mid-season form, winning the 300yd. and the 600yd. dashes in both events he was never pressed and it seemed as if he was not letting out all his speed. He scored his points for Academy.

Di Nicolantonio, a veteran from last year's squad, helped Austin with two first places. He easily took the high jump, clearing the bar at 5ft. 8in. A leap of 18ft. 11in. won the running broad jump.

In the discus event, Velehradsky threw the round weight 106ft. 7in. His five points went to Austin. Good Council was well represented in the mile, Downey taking first place and Mont second. Murnane and O'Brien put Fedigan in the running with contributing five points each. Murnane won the javelin event, throwing the spear 154ft. O'Brien registered his win in the 220yd. low hurdles. His time was 29 1-10 seconds.

Summaries:—

100 yd. dash—1st, Pellicane; 2nd Gildea; 3rd, Cardone. Time 11:3.

300 yd. dash—1st, Bobertz; 2nd, Wallen; 3rd, Cardowne. Time 34.

600 yd. dash—1st, Bobertz; 2nd, Fred. Smith; 3rd, Wallen. Time 1:25.2

1 mile run—1st, Downey; 2nd, Mont; 3rd, Callahan. Time 5:12.

2 mile run—1st, Salerno; 2nd, Olim; 3rd, Leitner. Time 10:50.

120 yd. High Hurdles—1st, Flaherty; 2nd, Matero; 3rd, Burt. Time 16:4.

220 yd. Low Hurdles—1st, O'Brien; 2nd, Gildea; 3rd, Matera. Time 29:1.

High Jump—1st, Di Nicolantonio 5 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Flaherty, 5 ft. 2 in. 3rd, Donovan, 4 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault, 1st, Burt, 9 ft; 2nd Ryan, 7 ft. 6 in; 3rd, Tomasso, 7 ft.

Broad Jump, 1st Di Nicolantonio, 18 ft 1 in.; 2nd, Pellicane, 17 ft. 3rd, Flaherty, 16 ft. 4 in.

Discus—1st Velehradsky; 106 ft. 7 in; 2nd, Ziegler, 105 ft. 11 in. 3rd Murnane, 102 ft. 7 in.

Shot Putt—1st, Zeigler, 37 ft 2 in.; 2nd Velehradsky, 31 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, De Loca, 31 ft. 3 in.

Javelin—1st Murnane, 154 ft.; 2nd, Burt, 135 ft; 3rd, Zeigler, 133 ft.

Hall Scores

Day Hops, 34 points.
Fedigan, 30 points.
Austin, 19 points.
Academy, 17 points.
Good Council, 13 points.
Mendel, 4 points.

Wildcats to Face 14 New Court Foes

Manager Donovan Has Booked Imposing Schedule For Cagemen

OPEN IN SOUTHLAND

One of the most drastic changes ever attempted in Villanova was made when an announcement, issuing from the office of the Athletic Association, stated that ten of the teams on last season's basketball schedule had been dropped while fourteen new teams had been added.

Twenty-one contests have been scheduled with the leading teams in this part of the country. This is an increase of four games over last season's schedule which consisted of but seventeen contests. Out of this number only five games will be played at home—sixteen having been carded for distant courts.

This is one of the stiffest schedule that any Villanova court team was ever confronted with since basket ball first became popular. But we have the utmost confidence that our basketeers will come through with flying colors. Last season few conceded a successful year to the courtsters when it was learned that Henry, McDermott and Donovan would be unable to participate in any contests during the court season. But due to the fine work of our new coach, "Doc" Jacobs, who molded together a dangerous, aggressive, and high-scoring machine, the Felines romped through the schedule like nobody's business. At one time early in the season the Cats had conquered eight foes before succumbing to their first loss. It was one of the most successful court seasons in years. Eleven of our opponents fell by the wayside while the Wildcats admitted but six defeats.

The opposing clubs that were beaten are Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Catholic U., George Washington, Franklin-Marshall, New York U., St. Joseph's College, Penn A. C., Ursinus College, Manhattan, and St. Thomas College. The clubs to which the Felines succumbed are Temple (twice), Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, St. John's and Albright.

From the above mentioned clubs the following have been dropped from this year's schedule: Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Pharmacy and Textile, Catholic U., Lehigh, Lebanon Valley, Penn A. C., Albright, St. Thomas.

Open Season With Virginia

The Cats will swing into action on December 15, having Virginia University as its first opponents Contrary to its usual custom the Cats are opening the season away from home. The exceptional feature is that the season will be inaugurated with a southern tour during which a few of the leading southern teams will be met. Contests have been arranged with Virginia, Wake Forrest, North Carolina State and Duke, each being played in the order named. Virginia always turns out fine teams and is rated as one of the leading court teams in the South. Although North Carolina State very seldom has strong foot ball clubs, it always, on the contrary, year after year, has teams of championship of the South. Duke past few years it has won many basket ball laurels, including the chmpionship of the South. Duke University must also be feared. After this southern tour the Cats return home to oppose George Washington College. It is remembered the Presidents were vanquished last year. This might give rise to the supposition that they are an easy club. From the latest reports the Presidents are reputed to have a much stronger team this season. And last year they were no setup by any means.

The following day, January 10, to be exact, a trip to New York will be taken. There the Cats will tussle with Manhattan. This team was met last year and conquered by a score of 21-19. It was a hard fought game, and this season's conflict should be a replica of it.

After a brief respite the loopsters invade the Owl's territory for another nip and tuck battle. The cats will be out to avenge the setbacks of the '29 season. Another slugging match should result with the students joining in at "le moment precise."

Go On Northern Trip

Beginning on Jan. 17 till the end of the month, a northern trip will be taken by the wandering Felines. On this tour through northern territory New York U., Brooklyn K. of C., Seton Hall, and N. Y. A. C. are to be the chaw for the Cats to chew on. Those who saw the past conflict with the Violet tossers in Philadelphia will never forget the excitement of that night. Father Fink's often discussed Davis-Elkins game was re-enacted that evening, but this time the field of action was beneath a ceiling and not under a clear blue sky. The students certainly yelled themselves hoarse in endeavoring to instill Villanova's famed spirit into a lackadaisical performing team. Finally it was transfused, as it were, from the cheering students into the players. And what a reversal of form! N. Y. U. was beaten in the closing minutes when Jack Birmingham tossed in a looping shot from way off to the side of the court. There is no reason why this season's team cannot duplicate the identical feat.

Brooklyn K. of C., Seton Hall and N. Y. A. C. are new additions to the schedule, little being known of their comparative power.

Annual St. Joe Game

At the conclusion of the exams the basketeers tackle the second half of their schedule. Wake Forrest, St. Joseph's and Ursinus inputs it, but last Saturday the "Cat" had to lower itself to the rampaging "Duke."

The Durhamites were well named. They played like "Devils" and spread enough "Blues" around this campus that will remain for days to come.

* * *

Temple's unforgotten disappointment still remains a safety—ours, a touchdown we didn't get against the "Dukes."

* * *

This is the first time in five football seasons that a Villanova team lost more than two games.

* * *

Still there is a silver linging to every dark cloud. That Temple victory is sufficient to warm the cockles of our hearts.

* * *

At the beginning of the season it was announced that Jimmy DeHart, erstwhile coach of the "Blue Devils, was after the scalps of the Navy and Wildcat. Evidently Jimmy is of the forceful type.

* * *

Incidently this is his last season as coach of the "Blue Devils."

* * *

The score last year read: Villanova 52; Duke 12. Maybe that had something to do with our defeat.

* * *

The Wildcat bared its fangs in the second half to the extent of allowing a lone first down to the "Dukesters."

* * *

A cat may raise its head proudly at a Queen, as ye anciente saying puts it, but last Saturday the "Cat" had to lower itself to the rampaging "Duke."

* * *

The Durhamites were well named. They played like "Devils" and spread enough "Blues" around

"Just Looking Around"

* * *

Those "Cigarettes" did burn and here's the scar—12-6.

* * *

The Warner system pitted again the Knute Rockne system. Villanova; 13 first downs; Duke: 6 first downs.

* * *

Let us forget the past and look to the future. Let us atone for this defeat. On to Scranton and victory!

* * *

To the prospective anthologist in our midst. Gordon Mackay's football rhyme become literary epics some time hence.

* * *

A new threat on the campus—the little boys in blue. V. C.'s by the way. More pressure, power and prestige to them.

* * *

Indeed they have changed costumes in order to acquire a new aspect upon the Frosh situation. Poor Frosh!

* * *

Understand, Frosh, a V. C. mem ber is a V. C. member under any color.

* * *

There's somebodys sister wearing a white hat. Strange that the Soph donors are not bothered by the thought of the fair individual being approached by a Frosh. A Frosh, it is known, is immediately attracted by a V. C. hat not mentioning the skirts.

* * *

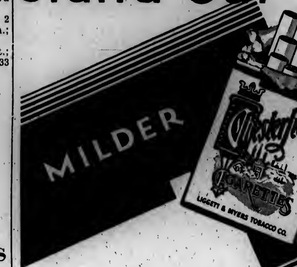
Sr.: What's the matter with your thumb, Joe?

Jr.: I sprained it hitch-hiking.

* * *

Then there was the man who never let anything stand in his way. He was a taxi-driver.

One will always stand out



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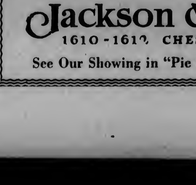

Mighty Moments in the Life of Cleo Cornelius . . . Sparta '34

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(Continued on Page Four)

How All Our Future Foes Are Faring

Cornell, Before Big Crowd, Beats Penn State.—Others Win

GEORGETOWN SURPRISE

Coach Carl Snavely led Bucknell University to his fourth victory over Penn State last Saturday, when the Bisons trampled the Lions to the tune of 19-7.

A fast running attack, featuring Brumbaugh and Hinkle, swept State off its feet early, and the game was never in doubt.

Georgetown upset Michigan State, hitherto undefeated, on Friday night, by the margin of a point after touchdown, 14-13. The Midwesterners, coached by Jimmie Crowley, once a member of the Four Horsemen, had previously beaten Colgate, but the wizardy of a youth named Scalzi, who did all of Georgetown's scoring, was too much.

Oglethorpe, undefeated since its first game, set back Furman, 12-6, in a thrilling game. Furman's chief claim to fame this year is in holding Davis-Elkins to a 7-7 tie.

Washington State advanced a step forward for national honors by beating Oregon State, 14-7.

Lebanon Valley, 6; Mt. St. Mary's, 7.

Gettysburg, 0; Ursinus, 13.

N. Y. U., 20; Carnegie Tech, 6.

Boston College, 0; Marquette, 6.

Temple, 36; Wake Forrest, 0.

Among the undefeated and untied teams in the East is Fordham, which is making a big bid for Catholic honors. Northwestern, and Notre Dame seem to be in the lead in the central part of the country.

Penn turned back Kansas, Yale and Dartmouth played a scoreless tie, and Princeton and Chicago, unused to scoring touchdowns, played four periods without doing anything spectacular.

Theses for Science Students Posted by Father Dougherty

Announcements of the various topics assigned to the members of the Science School for their theses have been posted on the Science Bulletin board in Mendel Hall.

The subjects, too numerous to mention, cover a great variety of topics, ranging from a discourse on the labor situation in the United States today, under the heading of, "Cooperative Association in the United States", to a paper that should prove interesting to those taking medicine, "The Development of Sanataria for the cure of Tuberculiosis." Another subject that probably will provide a worthwhile discussion is, "The Drug Problem in the United States."

On the whole the topics are of such an engaging nature that in the Mendel Bulletin, one or two of the theses, the best in their respective fields, will be published.

The topics of this wear resemble those of last year in a great many respects and it may be hoped that the results of this year are as favorable as those of last for two or three papers were accorded recognition by the National Association for their good work.

WILDCATS TO FACE 14 NEW COURT FOES

onites are known for the great fives that sport its brown and white. This club is expected to offer stiff opposition, and might or might not be a stumbling block.

On February 2 Gettysburg will be invaded. The famed battle of Gettysburg will be re-enacted. Rest assured that plenty of Bullets will be flying around. The basket ball five will endeavor to avenge that foot ball defeat so well remembered here at Villanova.

Lowell Textile and Brown U. are the next two fives listed on the schedule. Both are also newcomers very little information about them being on hand. Brown, however, is known for its iron teams.

The final game of the season will find the Wildcats clawing at the Owl. This is the second year in succession that basket ball tilts have been scheduled by both colleges, several years having elapsed since the Varsity and Owls last clashed. This renewal of basketball relation has furthered our rivalry with the Philadelphia institution, and set a precedent for arranging more contests with Temple.

The official basket ball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 15—U. of V. (pending)—away.
Dec. 17—Wake Forrest—Away.
Dec. 18—North Carolina State—Away.
Dec. 19—Duke—Away.
Jan. 9—George Washington—Home.
Jan. 10—Manhattan—Away.
Jan. 14—Temple—Away.
Jan. 17—N. Y. U.—Away.
Jan. 20—Brooklyn K. of C.—Away.
Jan. 21—Seton Hall—Away.
Jan. 31—N. Y. A. C.—Away.
Feb. 7—Wake Forrest.
Feb. 11—St. Joseph's—Home.
Feb. 13—Ursinus—Home
Feb. 17—St. John's—Away
Feb. 18—St. Francis—Away.
Feb. 21—Lafayette—Away.
Feb. 24—Gettysburg (pending)—Away.
Feb. 27—Lowell Textile—Away.
Feb. 28—Brown University—Away
Mar. 4—Temple—Home.

"How The Ball Moved"

First Period: Donahue kicked kicked off for Villanova. It was a beautiful kick over the goal line. Ball given to Duke on its 20-yard line. On three plays Duke failed to make its required yardage and punted on its fourth play. Geiser fumbled for Villanova and ball recovered by Hyatt on the Villanova 30-yard line. Duke lost the ball on downs. After several tries at Duke line with little gain, Peterson punted for Villanova to the Duke 40-yard line. Brewer made nine yards on two plays. Murray then punted to the Villanova 20 yard line. Villanova failed to gain and Peterson scooted to his 40-yard line.

Murray Scores for Duke

Duke, using a deceptive attack advanced the ball to Villanova's 18-yard line, Erschler and Murray alternating on carrying the pigskin. On the first play from this point, Murray broke through the left side of his line, reversed his field and crossed Villanova's goal line. Score—Villanova 0; Duke, 6. An end run failed for the extra point.

Brewer kicked off to Peterson who was downed on his 30-yard line. Villanova here made its first down of the game when Peterson on a spinner play made 15 yards. Gardner carried the ball to Duke's 40-yard line. Villanova lost the ball on downs on Duke's 36-yard line. On second play Villanova was penalized 15-yards. Quarter ended at this point. Score—Villanova 0; Duke 6.

Second Period: Duke lost the ball on downs when it failed to make its ten yards. Villanova could not gain, and Terry kicked out of bounds on Duke's 25-yard line. Duke pulled an unexpected kick, the ball sailing over Mc Laughlin's head to the Villanova 3-yard line. Terry punted to midfield. Duke made a first down on Villanova's 38-yard line.

Murray Scores Again

A pass, Murray to Hyatt, placed the ball on the three-yard line. On the second play Murray plunged over the line for his second touchdown of the game. Forward pass for the extra point was knocked down. Score—Villanova, 0; Duke, 12.

Brewer kicked off over the goal line. Both teams failed to gain and an exchange of punts followed the ball now being on Villanova's 10-yard line.

Gardner Scores

At this point in the game Hammond replaced McLaughlin, Villanova's offensive getting under way. Villanova took to the air and on three successive forwards the ball was advanced to Duke's 22-yard line. Hammond then tossed a pass to Gardner who scampered across the goal line for a touchdown. Gardner missed his placement kick for the extra point. Score—Villanova, 6; Duke, 12.

Terry kicked off to Mason who was downed on his own 25-yard line. Immediately after the half ended. Score—Villanova, 6; Duke, 12.

Third Period: Brewer kicked off over the Villanova goal line. Ball taken in 20-yards. Casey, Gardner and McLaughlin carried the ball in succession for a first down on Villanova's 32-yard line. On a fake kick Gardner went through the line for twenty yards. A pass, Casey to Tarter, was good for fifteen yards to Duke's 35-yard line.

Erschler intercepted a Villanova pass, but was downed on his 40-yard line. Duke failed to gain. Brewer's kick traveled but two yards. A pass, Casey to Brice, gained eleven yards. Duke was penalized twice for five-yards, placing the ball on its 20-yard line. Duke made a gallant stand and took the ball on downs. Brewer kicked out of bounds on his own 38-yard line.

Wildcat's Attempt to Score Fails

Tarter went through the line for 5-yards. McLaughlin on a sneak made a first down to Duke's 28-yard line. On two plays the ball was advanced to the 20-yard line. Hammond, replacing McLaughlin, fumbled a pass from center which was recovered by Rosh. Brewer got off an unexpected kick which traveled to Villanova's 10-yard line. Tarter failed to gain as the period ended. Score—Villanova, 6; Duke, 12.

Fourth Period: An exchange of punts followed. The ball now in Villanova's possession on its 40-yard line. A pass, Hammond to Casey, made a first down on Duke's 45-yard line. A lateral pass gained a yard. Two forward passes grounded. Terry kicked to Brewer, who was downed on his own 2-yard line. Erschler went through center for six yards. Duke was penalized for holding. Murray circled left end for ten yards. Brewer made a poor punt which, however, struck a Villanova player and was snatched by Hyatt on Duke's 44 yard line. Duke could no gain. Brewer punted to Villanova's 33-yard line.

Villanova's Final Offensive

Tarter made six yards around end. Gardner, furious, plunged through the line for a first down to Villanova's 47-yard line. Then plungede through again for another 40-yard gain. Erschler intercepted a pass and toted it to his 44-yard stripe. Murray made ten yards around left end. Duke penalized 15-yards for holding. Murray punted out of bounds on Villanova's 42-yard stripe. A forward pass, Hammond to Gardner, grounded as the game ended. Score—Villanova, 6; Duke, 12.

Statistics

Kickoffs, Duke 3; Villanova 2. Punts, Duke 13; Villanova 10. Ground gained from scrimmage, Duke 193; Villanova, 235. First downs, Duke 6; Villanova 13; attempted forward passese, Duke 4; Villanova 15. Completed forwards, Duke 2; Villanova 7. Intercepted forwards, Duke 0; Villanova 2. Penalties, Duke 5; Villanova 2. Fumbles, Duke 1; Villanova 3.

R.C.H.S. Club Will Sponsor Dance Soon

Adelphia Roof Will Be Scene of Colorful Event

Once more we have news of a coming evening of delightful dancing with the first announcement that the R. C. H. S. Club will hold a football dance on the Adelphia Roof after the Washington State game, November 29, to be exact. And what news this is, for who could imagine a more beautiful place to hold a dance than the Adelphia Roof, a spot famous in Philadelphal and for miles around for its beauty and charm. Situated high above the noise and confusion of the city the roof garden has been the mecca of all those who find pleasure in dancing amid surroundings unequaled for their beauty.

But what is more wonderful is the fact that such a small organization as the R. C. H. S. Club has the spirit and the initiative to sponsor such a monstrous undertaking. They are certainly to be commended for their courage and the best way we can do this is by going. Why not plan to top off a season of exciting football games with the delightful entertainment of a dance? Nothing could be more perfect. The time—after the Washington State Game. The place—the Adelphia Roof. The music—the Villanovans. The price—two dollars.

Perhaps the reason for such a small organization undertaking such an affair lies in the ability rather than the number of its members. The list of the members of the dance committee reveals the fact that men very prominent on the campus for their ability in such affairs belong to this society. Mr. Frank Janson is chairman, and is assisted by Messrs. Remy, Grezyn, Weis, Busenkell, Winterberger, Eldenberg, Reilly and Shea. All of these men are able workers and guided by their chairman, Mr. Janson, and the Club President, Mr. Edward Mueller, they should accomplish great things.

Over The Back Fence

Mrs. Chatterer: "Good-by. Thank you for the interesting news."

Mrs. Idle-Gossip: "Be sure and tell everyboy not to tell anybody what I told you."

The Right Man

Marie: "Who was the chap that won that bobby prize in the guessing contest at your party?"

Antoinette: "That fellow? Oh, he was the weather man."

MONDAY

Bernard's Specials

IN THE

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Four Marx Bros. Feature Attraction at Mastbaum Now

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, The Showplace of the World, are presenting the Four Marx Brothers in person, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "One Night at Susie's." The Mastbaum, noted for its programs of the newest and best, again has arranged, for the week commencing Friday, October 31, a combination of stage and screen shows of the greatest value.

On the stage, there will appear in person the Four Marx Brothers Harpo, Groucho, Chico and Zeppo, the master-maniacs of Broadway and Hollywood. The picture, "One Night at Susie's, is a weird romance with an exciting underworld background.

Teddy Joyce, in his second week, does even more to justify his title of a "dynamic personality." This personable young man, whose charm and talents endeared him to his great audience last week, will lead the snappy Mastbaum Stage Band, and will introduce the large company of Broadway's favorite entertainers in a sparkling stage show.

Fabien Sevitzky, distinguished musician and conductor, will lead the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra in "Orpheus In the Underworld." The Mastbaum Orchestra, composed of 80 soloists, is now the finest theatrical orchestra in the country.

America's Premier Organist, Milton Charles, will give one of his inimitable recitals, playing the mighty silver-toned Wurlitzer, and singing, "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," and another of his success.

On the screen, the Mastbaum presents Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "One Night at Susie's," a dramatic story of love and sacrifice, in which Fairbanks outdoes his great work of "The Dawn Patrol," and "The Way of All Men." There is a notable supporting cast, including Billie Dove, Helen Ware, Tully Marshall, and Claude Fleming.

The Marx Brothers, the world's funniest men, will appear in a tabloid musical show in some of their glorious jesting. They change their show as they go along, so that it is never quite the same. Harpo, silent, but whose talkative harp makes up for it, Groucho, talkative, as full of puns and jokes as any college comic, Chico, with his riotous Italian dialect, and Beppo, the fool, all join the ranks of the distinguished stage and screen stars who have made personal appearances at The Mastbaum Theatre. They're nuttier than in "The Cocanuts, more cracked than in "Animal Crackers." When The Four Marx Brothers get together, quips and capers fly into a laugh avalanche.

OUR PREDICTIONS—
HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

With ten defeats almost balancing eleven victories, this column went through its worst week since its inception over a year ago. Surprising victories by Ursinus, Columbia, Muhlenberg and New River, as well as wrong guesses on the Penn, N. Y. U. and Swarthmore games, with a flock of ties put us right up in the "expert" class.

This week the battle at Franklin Field between Penn and Notre Dame ranks the choice practically unanimous. Pitt and Carnegie Tech meet in a good battle, and the Fordham-Detroit, Colgate-Columbia and U. of Georgia frays will be worth watching.

Cornell, Temple, Yale and Dartmouth face easy foes, but both Army and Navy will have trouble With Illinois and Ohio State. Michigan should take Harvard, and Princeton should beat Lehigh. Georgetown, conquerors of Michigan State, if in form should beat Boston College.

The first named team should win.

Notre Dame--Penn
Pitt—Carnegie Tech.
Fordham—Detroit
N. Y. U.—Georgia
Georgetown—Boston College
Colgate—Columbia
Syracuse—Penn State
Michigan—Harvard
Gettysburg—Dickinson
Army—Illinois
Navy—Ohio State
Cornell—Hobart
Dartmouth—Allegheny
Princeton—Lehigh
Holy Cross—New River
Ursinus—Muhlenberg
Lafayette—Rutgers
Maryland—Wash. and Lee
Swarthmore—F. and M.
Temple—Miami
Catholic U.—American
Mt. St. Mary's—Delaware
Yale—Alfred
Haverford—Hamilton

Last week's record—winners, 11; losers, 10.

Season's record—winners, 82; losers, 29.

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E. P. T. Frat May Sponsor Rally-Smoker

Arts Men May Duplicate Innovation of Two Years Ago

The Epsilon Phi Theta, official fraternity for the A. B. Men, got under way for the coming year last week when it held its first meeting of the year. The president, Mr. Edward M. Hookey, was in charge and outlined the program of the society for this season. Great things are planned by this energetic group of arts men and they have the reputation of carrying out any plans they make.

Several novel activities, such as a smoker, bowling league, and also a dance were talked of and committees appointed to make tentative plans and preliminary arrangements. The most talked of and perhaps the most certain is a combination smoker-rally that will be held soon before one of the coming games. The Seniors and Juniors of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity will be remembered as constituting the old Phi Omega Phi Fraternity which two years ago started the campus by holding a monstrous smoker and rally in St. Thomas of Villanova Hall in Rosemont before one of the big football games of that season. The same inlative and ability that made that smoker possible is present in even a much larger quantity now in the members as they are Seniors and Juniors.

The smoker of two years ago was the only one that was ever given and no attempts have been made since by any other organization to repeat its wonderful performance of 1928, by holding another smoker this year. We look forward to this event feeling confident that the Epsilon Phi Theta will be able to carry it through.

This fraternity, while being the smallest in numbers on the campus, is not by any means the smallest in strength and influence. The Arts men have always been known for their spirit and initiative and we feel confident that this year they will repeat the wonderful activities that they sponsered in years past.

Proof In The Books

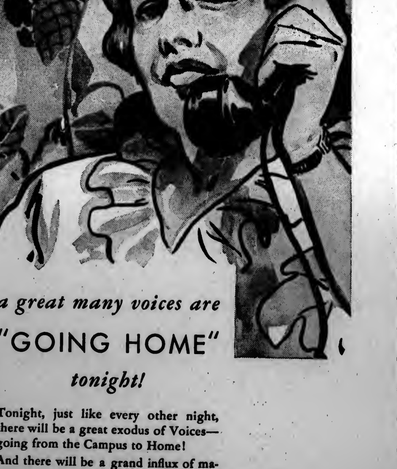
Customer:"Ah, Mr. Wopser, it's the old story—the woman always pays."

Shopkeeper: "Well, if you 'ad a look through my books you'd find that some of 'em don't."

Poor Clara

"Is Clara really unsophisticated?" "Unsophisticated! Why, she thought a pawn ticket admitted one to a chess game!"

ISN'T IT TIME YOU · · ·



TELEPHONED *Mother and Dad* ?

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And there will be a grand influx of maternal and paternal voices—visiting the Campus!

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THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bisons to be Tough Enemy For Felines

Bucknell Eleven Defeated Only Once in Six Games

HAS SCORED 140 POINTS

Bucknell, with a 19-7 victory over Penn State, last Saturday, and with only one defeat to mar her record, will meet the Cats on this coming Saturday at Scranton, with one of the strongest Bison lineups ever to oppose a Villanova team.

Since Temple eked out a 7-6 win in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, the disciples of Carl Snavely have been playing spectacular foot ball, defeating St. Thomas', Gettysburg and Penn State, in a row.

The Bisons will present a veteran lineup on Saturday, with Stonebraker anad Tobel at ends, Trudnak and Marter, tackles, Mutzel and Hoak, guards, Goodwin, center, Fry, quarterback, Brumbaugh and Ammerman, halfbacks and Hinkle, fullback.

Captain Tony Slate, one of the best interfering halfbacks in the East, is not expected to start.

Clarke Hinkel, second leading scorer in the country last year as a sophomore, will likely be watched intently by the Felines, but Brumbaugh who tallied twice against Penn State, is a dangerous man this year, too.

The record for the Bisons to date is:

Bucknell, 39; Geneva 6.
Bucknell, 26; Albright, 0.
Bucknell, 6 Temple 7.
Bucknell, 14 St. Thomas' 0.
Bucknell, 26, Gettysburg, 6.
Bucknell, 19, Penen State 7.

Did You Know That--

The first editor of the works of St. Theresa was the Augustinian Fray Luis de Leon. He recognized at once the extraordinary religious and literary value of her writings.

The great St. Dominic, founder of the Order named after him, was an Augustinian Canon Regular.

The Augustinian Fra Giacomo Bussolari, a renowned preacher of the 14th century, is known in Italian history for his desperate struggle against the powerful Duke of Milan, Galeagg, in behalf of the people of Pavia.

SENIORS! HAVE YOU PAID YOUR ASSESSMENT YET? STICK WITH YOUR CLASS

VILLANOVAN

ALL OUT FOR THE MUNICIPAL STADIUM NEXT SATURDAY TO "OUST OGLETHORPE"

Vol. 3, No. 7 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Casey Scene of Brilliant Affair Sponsored by W. B. C.

Scintillating Strains of "Villanovans" Enliven Atmosphere as Hundreds Are Completely Overawed by Brilliant Ballroom Spectacle

COLORFUL THRONG ATTENDS FESTIVITIES

A disappointed but jolly throng of Villanova students, alumni and friends displayed their terpsichorean ability by dancing to the sweet tones of the well-known Villanova College Orchestra, last Saturday night at the Hotel Casey in Scranton.

The affair, by far surpassing that of previous years, was sponsored by the Wilkes Barre Club of Villanova. This fifth annual Football Dance of the Club seems to have been the climax to our out-of-town dances, for it was an event that has achieved for the Club a paramount place in the field of social activities.

The Crystal Ballroom, with its stately columns covered with a mystical oriental design, its delicate draperies, its beautiful autumnal foliage, presented a scene that was unlike that anyone had the pleasure to witness before. The crystalline chandeliers indeed imposed a brilliant effect upon the pleasing gowns of the charming fair-sex.

The stage tastefully done in Blue and White was the source from which emanated music of a different sort than was previously heard at a Villanova affair. Vince Marra and his augmented troupe of Villanovans were superbly fine at this delightful social function.

It would not be necessary to say that the young ladies in the mountainous districts are indeed disarmingly prettier than those of McClellan or Sandy Hook, emanating their graceful figures were hundreds of pieces of fur apparel making one believe the present gunning season is indeed profitable thus far. Nevertheless the Bison or the Wildcat should be proud to have its skins grace such Beautiful forms as these.

A merry-making throng of joy-seekers thronged the brilliantly lighted ballroom of the Hotel and in vain for there they found such enchanting, irresistable rythms as are only heard from a Vaile or Osborne. On through the night the happy couples made merry. And with the coming of the morn the joyful throngs departed for their destination carrying with them imperishable memories of an exquisite night of dance and music.

That the committee did its work well was proven by the fact that hundreds adjudged the affair the best and most interesting held in the town for years. Mr. Prokop and his assistants are indeed to be congratulated not only for preserving the splendid reputation of the Club but setting the pace for conducting future "away" dances.

BELLE AIRE NOTICE

All Seniors expecting to have their pictures in the 1931 Belle Aire, and all Juniors expecting to have their pictures in the 1931 Belle Aire and Junior Courtier are requested to report to Room 125 Fedigan Hall to arrange for appointments. The White Studios of New York will take the pictures for the Belle Aire.

Your cooperation in this matter is absolutely necessary as it is desired to have all pictures taken within as short a time as possible and thus not delay the date of publication. The charge of the sittings will be two dollars ($2.00).

Fr. Griffin Issues Result of Freshmen Registration Query

Scholastic Standing Heads List of Reasons for Entry of New Class

It is the desire of every College President to know the various reasons responsible for the yearly registration of students. With this in mind Father Griffin decided to take a census of this year's Freshmen crop in order to determine just what the principle motives which make men choose Villanova are. Accordingly there was arranged a series of questions which embrace practically every reason which might be the guiding force in the choice of a college.

The number of Freshmen interviewed was 364 and out of a possible 382. There were 460 answers returned out of which

(Continued on Page Two)

Alumni Hold Election in Philadelphia

Plans For Club Location and For Dance Discussed

HENRY, '30, VICE-PRES.

The Villanova College Club of Philadelphia, a society composed by Villanova alumni, elected officers for the year on Monday evening, November 3, at the Hotel Adelphia.

John Gailen, who was graduated from Villanova in 1927, was elected successor to president Edward R. Casey, who served during the past year.

A prominent member of last year's graduating class, James Henry, was elected vice-president. Mr. Henry, during his four years at the college, was outstanding in all the school's activities. He was regular varsity end on the football team, chairman on numerous dances and president of the Senior class.

In addition to Mr. Gailen and Mr. Henry being named president and vice president respectively, Norbert J. Walker, '29, was elected treasurer; Edgar F. Conner, '30, named secretary; while Joseph Delucci and Howard J. Brady are the assistant secretaries.

After routine business had been discussed, the alumni turned their attention to establishing a dance after the Georgetown game and to a discussion of erecting a permanent club in a central location.

It will be recalled that the Philadelphia club acts as host to the football squad at the end of every season. The activity of this association in the recent Villanova drive will also be remembered. The club formed scores of teams which solicited funds from all the residents of Philadelphia. The value of its help cannot be overestimated.

CLUBS—NOTICE!

All club secretaries wishing announcements of their club meetings to appear in the "Villanovan" please write name of club, day, place and time of meeting on a sheet of paper and leave it at the "Villanovan" office, Room 222 Mendel Hall before Friday of each week.

R.C.H.S. Club Secures Two Dance Bands

Roof Garden of Adelphia Selected as Scene of Gala Affair

FOLLOWS FINAL GAME

When the boys from Washington State return to the tall tree territory, they will have a tale to tell, not only of a great Blue and White football squad, but also of a truly enjoyable night of dancing. For the Villanova R. C. H. S. Club has secured the beautiful, widely-heralded Roof Garden of the Hotel Adelphia as the scene of their Autumn Frolic to be held on November 29th.

The final touch, however, in making this dance an outstanding model for years to come was added by procuring one of Philadelphia's finest orchestras to supplement the Villanovans. This arrangement will provide the added inducement of continuous dancing, as well as establishing a precedent, for Villanova has never heretofore witnessed a Club dance featuring two bands.

Vince Marra's Villanovans have already displayed their sterling worth and ability at the Owl Hop, and need no further introduction. The second orchestra, Tommy Cullen's Intercollegiates, has proved a favorite among schools and colleges in Philadelphia and its vicinity. These melody makers furnished the music at Drexel's Junior Prom last year, and have also played at Beaver College and Valley Forge Military Academy, to mention but a few of their recent engagements.

With an efficient dance committee, headed by Frank Janson, a group of well-chosen officers, a loyal membership of Catholic High, their Alma Mater, success is a safe prediction. And if the students of Villanova add their support, this dance should prove to be the finest affair ever conducted by any campus organization.

Upstate Club Forego Dance For Alumni

Allow Phila. Alumni to Use Night for Georgetown-Villanova Dance

BANQUET CLINCHED

Appreciating the custom of the Philadelphia Alumni of Villanova to entertain the football players of the college with a splendid banquet each year, the Coal Crackers were easily persuaded to relinquish to the Alumni the evening of November 22, which had previously been allotted for their dance. The Alumni, therefore, instead of the Coal Cracker's Club, will be the sponsors of the dance held on the evening of the Georgetown—Villanova game.

The members of the Coal Cracker's Club readily consented to yield their evening when they learned that the object of the Alumni was to raise funds to enable them to carry out the annual football banquet program, which would have been impossible otherwise due to the present embarrassment of the Alumni treasury.

The affair will be a combined Georgetown-Villanova Dance. Many of Georgetown's fans will be there and among these it is expected will be a goodly number of erstwhile Villanova men who are now in the professional schools of the Capital City University. This occasion will afford an excellent opportunity to renew old friendships and to learn what has become of our schoolmates of yesteryear.

The Alumni, in appreciation of the Coal Cracker's gracious deference to the former's needs, are giving the members of the Club the exclusive right to handle the sale of the student tickets and will allow them a commission for their efforts.

Fr. Dougherty Gives Answer To Questions

Holy Sacrifice of Mass Is Discussed at Chapel

INTERESTING TALKS

"If the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is of infinite value, why is it that one Mass offered for a soul in Purgatory does not free that soul?" and "On a recent Holy Day I came into church just in time for the Consecration. A priest later told me that I did not hear Mass. How is this so? I thought that a person was not late for Mass if he came in before the Consecration," were the questions submitted to Father Stanford last week and answered by Father Dougherty, dean of the Science school, last Tuesday evening.

The occasion was the second of a series of interesting chapel talks given Tuesday evenings at the usual services. It was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The second question, Father Dougherty showed, confuses the idea of lateness with the fulfillment of the obligation of hearing Mass as laid down by the Church. "You are late for Mass," said the Dean, "if you are not present when the priest begins the prayers at the foot of the altar." The sin in being late on a Sunday or Holy Day is great or less according to the culpability or carelessness involved, as well as how much of the Mass is missed.

If the person comes in after the prayers at the foot of the altar have been said, he is late in the ordinary sense of the word. If on a Sunday or Holy Day he enters after the Offertory, when the priest uncovers the chalice and before the altar-boy goes for wine and water, and he does that through fault of his own, he has not heard Mass and has committed sin.

Coming down to the specific case in question the speaker made clear that the Consecration follows the Offertory and consequently the student did not hear Mass on that particular Holy Day.

In answering the second question, Father Dougherty said: "The Mass is of infinite value but God in His wisdom and justice places limits to the application of that value. Its application is also limited by the condition and disposition of the soul in whose aid it is invoked."

In demonstrating what is meant by the infinite value of the Mass, he said: "In the Mass, Christ offers Himself as a sacrifice of atonement to His Heavenly Father. Christ, as Son of God, is infinite in dignity, therefore His sacrifice of atonement is of infinite value in sight of God, the Father." He then drew the analogy of an American who, while travelling in a foreign country, offended the ruler of that country. The traveller's own apolo-

(continued on page three)

Belle Masque To Produce Play Soon

Dramatic Society Will Offer Comedy by Prof. Jonas

RADIO HOUR CHANGED

At a meeting of the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary society held on Monday of last week the members voted to produce as their first offering of the current year a comedy written by Professor Jonas. Although the play is not yet quite comple, Mr. Jonas announced that only the finishing touches and a title remain to be added.

The Literary Society's broadcasting period has been advanced to 8:30 P. M. on Wednesday, and a change in program is contemplated. Mr. Jonas made known his intention to have the Society present entire plays on the air in weekly installments as a means of arousing greater interest among the invisible audience. Incidentally, Station WHAT has petitioned the Federal Radio Commission for permission to increase its power and to secure a more favorable allocation among the local radio stations.

In order to accommodate the increased membership, and to provide a more practical setting for the dramatic selections which form an essential part of all their gatherings, it was decided that in the future all meetings of the Belle Masque will take place in the amphitheatre.

The meeting concluded with a comedy sketch entitled "The Fatal Quest," sponsored by Mr. Cartenuto's Entertainment Committee, and presented by Messrs. Houseman, Duhamil, Harter, O'Rourke, and Hahn.

Two Members Of Faculty Write Books

Seminary Professors Offer Works to Public Soon

ONE A TRANSLATION

Two books of the Augustinian fathers of Villanova have recently gone to press and will be on sale in the very near future.

One is "The Hogan Schism and Trustees Troubles in Saint Mary's Church, Philadelphia," by the Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., A. M., D. D. The other is "Saint Augustine, His Philosophy," a translation of the Spanish of A. C. Vega, O. S. A. by the Rev. J. Kavanaugh, O. S. A., A. M., S. T. R.

Fr. Tourscher is the college librarian and both are professors in the Seminary. Fr. Cavanaugh is Professor of Philosophy; the librarian is Professor of Latin.

The "Hogan Schism" gives the facts in the history of the Schism, with their bearing upon the civil and ecclesiastical law. A brief biological sketch of the main characters is given; copies of letters and official correspondence bearing on the case; the part played by various persons, Bishop Conwell, Bishop Eiland, Gen. Thomas Cadwalader, Matthew Carey, Richard W. Meade, etc., the latter, the father of General Meade, the hero of Gettysburg, and John Leamy, whose family later founded the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. Apart from its ecclesiastial side the interest of the book centers in facts and conditions of history and social life in the early nineteenth century.

Fr. Kavanaugh's translation fills a very real need. Present day interest in Saint Augustine, the sympathetic character of his powerful personality and the vitalizing influence of his philosophic production, is a fact manifest to all who observe, and realized by all who think. Hence, his scholastic principles justly claim an interpretative application to present day problems and present day circumstances. All know Saint Augustine as the author of "Confessions," but few understand the content of that marvelous book. At present, as in the past, St. Augustine's works receive less attention and treatment from Catholic writers than from Protestants, skeptics, rationalists, and others alien to the faith. At times the saint is arbitrarily represented as the defender or originator of theories and doctrines, which perhaps never entered his mind. The reception recorded this work in the original prompted its translation in the hope that it can prove helpful to a truthful understanding of the great Saint Augustine.

Both are being printed by the Peter Reilly Company, 113 N. Thirteenth street, Philadelphia. Fr. Tourscher's book contains 256 pages and sells for $2.00; the translation has 288 pages and retails for $2.50.

Hinkle Leads Game Bucknell Eleven in Uphill Fight to Top Wildcats by Touchdown

Star Bucknell Fullback Enters Game in Final Periods and Features Advance to Two Late Scores.—Final Score, 20-14

CASEY AND GARDNER TALLY FOR VILLANOVA

An unstoppable second half Bucknell attack, featuring Hinkle, Clark Hinkle, C. Hinkle and Brumbaugh, was too much for the Wildcats on Saturday afternoon in Scranton, and a great first-half exhibition went to naught as the thundering Herd of Bisons won, 20-14.

Twelve thousand coal region fans with a goodly number of Bucknell and Villanova partisans, saw the greatest Wildcat-Bison game to be played yet.

The aforementioned Mr. Hinkle, well remembered by Cat fans for his play last season, sat on the bench during the first half of Saturday's game, waiting for an injured ankle to get better quick. Coach Carl Snavely, of the winners, however, sent the big Bucknell fullback into play at the beginning of the final half, and if Hinkle's ankle was bad, then Coach Stuhldreher should have sent out a quick call for bad ankles, instead of the broken legs, dislocated shoulders and what not. Dame Fortune has been sending him to often this season.

The morale of the Bucknell eleven, just about nil during the initial periods, took a change for the better with the appearance of Hinkle, and when the big boy, with Justin Brumbaugh for interference and with Trudnak to open up holes in the line, got started, the game changed from the first-half Villanova rout to a first-class foot ball fray.

The first thirty minutes of action saturday saw the men of Carl Snavely display as fine foot ball as they have snown all year. After Ammerman, Bison half-back, had raced some 70 yards for a spectacular touchdown the first time Bucknell hands touched the pigskin, our heroes jumped into action which continued until the end of the half, when the tallies read 14-to-6 in Villanova's favor.

Half Number 2 was different, however, and just as great as the Felines were at the beginning, so good was Hinkle in the last half-hour of play.

It was Hinkle who crashed over the Wildcat goal line in the middle of the third period, after he had almost single-handedly brought the ball up the field into scoring position.

Hinkle, it was too, who did the lion's share of the Bison's ball carrying after the next kickoff, although it was Brumbaugh who raced off-tackle on a reverse play for 27 yards and the winning touchdown shortly after the final quarter started.

Hinkle, Brumbaugh and Trudnak, who played a great game at left tackle, were the Lewisburg heroes for the afternoon—although the field generalship of Fry and the sensational run of Ammerman played a major part in the upstaters' triumph.

From a Villanova viewpoint, Ted Casey, playing practically before a home-town audience, co-starred with Clete Gardner in the Feline backfield, while Jack McGann, Mike Terry and Charley Witkowskie, as well as Tom Edwards played fine ball on the line.

The first Villanova score came in the opening period, shortly after Bucknell tallied and was largely due to the fine 20-yard pass from Casey to Gardner, who ran it more than 30 yards to the Bison 14 yard line. After Clete lost ground on a reverse Casey added 12 more around end, and McLaughlin made a first down.

Casey slipped through right tackle for a score, and Gardner added the extra point, as the Wildcats went into the lead.

The other Villanova tally came near the end of the half, when Bucky Hammond, who had replaced McLaughlin, passed to Gardner from the 22-yard line to the 1-yard line, from which point of vantage the Villanova captain crossed the line. He added the point with another placement kick.

Injuries followed the Cats, again, as Ed Kobilis, veteran guard, had to leave the game in the second period due to the bad ankle received in the Princeton scrimmage, while Casey hurt his shoulder shortly after the half ended.

The superiority of the Cats' defense in the first half is shown by the fact that of the 95 yards gained by Bucknell by rushing the ball more than 70 was accounted for by Ammerman's long dash.

Bucknell		Villanova
Stonebraker	L. E.	McGann
Trudnak	L. T.	Edwards
Mutzel	L. G.	Witkowski

(Continued on Page Four)

Jury System Debated by Beta Gamma

Relative Merits of Trial Method Discussed in Initial Debate

POPULAR QUESTION

The first debate of the year was conducted last night as part of the regular meeting of the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society. The proposition selected for discussion was: "Resolved; that the American jury system should be abolished."

Martin Gill and Daniel Buckley, who will be remembered as participants in the memorable contest with St. Joseph's College last year, upheld the affirmative side of the question, and both men showed that they are not only first class speakers but also experts in the realm of logic. They built their argument upon three main points: first, that inasmuch as a trained judge is less liable to err than twelve untrained jurymen, the system is not justified; second, the prevalence of corruption among juries; third, the fact that the Ecclesiastical Councils of the Catholic Church are composed of but three highly trained judges. Then they proposed, as a substitute, a board of either one or three judges, well-trained, well educated, highly cultured men to replace the "antiquated, biased, easily swayed jury."

Their opponents, Edward Hookey and David Cartenuto, both of whom also took part in intercollegiate debates last year, combined masterful eloquence with good reasoning to make this one of the most interesting contests ever staged by Beta Gamma. In defense of the negative side of the question these men emphasized the prevalence of the jury system in the United States, the relative ease with which a single judge can be bribed, and the fact that the position of the judges would be a political one, and consequently they would come under the influence of the "bosses."

Upon the conclusion of the debate Professor Jonas commended the members of both teams on their splendid performances and expressed the hope that their good work would be emulated by the rest of the Society throughout the year.

Day Students To Nominate New Officers

Club to Have Room in New Commerce and Finance Building

MANY NEW MEMBERS

The second meeting of the Day Hops' Club was held last Wednesday in the amphitheatre at 12:30. The purpose of this meeting was to nominate new officers to the club, but these nominations have been postponed until today at 12:30 instead.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order last week one of the members asked for a postponement of nominations until some future date. According to the laws and traditions of the club the president must be a senior. This year many new members, most of whom are freshmen, are making an appearance in the club, and the majority of these men are not acquainted with the senior members. Consequently, a postponement was granted, so that the new men may become acquainted with the seniors, and in that way learn something about the men whom they are nominating and electing. The meeting will be held today and all members are asked to be present.

For some time now this organization has failed to function due to the lack of meeting place. Previ

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930.

Armistice Day

Today nearly the entire world joins in the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in that long and bloody struggle, rightly named the "World War." Pompous display and parades predominate; prominent speakers hold their audiences spellbound with their eloquent eulogies on heroes of the past; the memorable day on which peace was promulgated is reenacted and we are pushed back twelve years to live that day over again.

But what is the purpose behind all this pageantry? Manifestly, the people wish to take the opportunity of expressing their joy that peace has come. But Armistice Day means more. It means that we are tired of war with its costly outlay of money and men and with its dreadful after consequences; our heart-broken mothers are wearied of having their sons and husbands snatched away from them to later pour out their life's blood as if it were water. All this celebration is a public petition on the part of our people to wipe out war.

If the world's diplomats, who seem ever ready to fight, "at the drop of the hat", would only stop to think of these things instead of becoming grieved every time they considered their native land insulted, wars would be less numerous and the millions of dollars, that are being spent in fruitless endeavors to secure world peace through disarmament, could be used in many more practical ways with advantage to everyone concerned.

* * * * *

A Dangerous Habit

Although there is no authorative information that last week's fire in Mendel Hall was started by either a cigarette butt or by a lighted match, we have been asked to caution the students of the college in regard to the menace of throwing and dropping lighted cigarette butts about the building.

Several times we have seen the under-classmen walking about the halls of buildings smoking cigarettes, pipes and cigars. It is true that the halls of Mendel are fireproof, but that fact is not an excuse for smoking within these precincts. The practice of smoking or of carrying lighted tobacco within the confines of the school buildings has been outlawed by the college authorities. This prohibition, however, does not refer to smoking within the bounds of one's own room.

This past week's fire came very near being as serious as the great fire in the winter of 1928. The east wing of Mendel Hall is all that remains after that great disaster had taken place. It has been rebuilt into a dormitory, but it still retains the features of the old College Hall. That is, old-fashioned construction, non-fireproof floors, and ancient wood interior. All this would make everything very easy for a fire to burn straight through the building once any headway had been gained. The fire in Pig Alley was fortunately gotten under control so that there was no serious damage consequent upon it.

In the future we will ask all the students to co-operate with us in regard of smoking within the confines of the college building. When smoking in the privacy of your room, provide yourself with an ash tray and use it to snuff out cigarette butts, do not throw them out of the windows nor tramp them into the floors.

* * * * *

Won't You Cooperate?

Several days ago there was brought to our attention a most disgusting fact. A habit that is nothing short of repulsive. It is with much hesitation that we even mention this fact because we realize that it will cause some (and rightly so) to feel that such an unusual message is unnecessary to the Villanova student body at large. Fortunately those that are guilty of the charge are in the very small minority and represent a more or less inconsequential element of the student body. We are speaking of a very repulsive habit some students have of expectorating on the floors of the older buildings.

Surely the mere bringing this fact to their attention should be sufficient to wipe out this evil but unfortunately we believe this it will not do. Therefore we must caution those offenders to have some respect and consideration for the presence of others and control their actions accordingly.

FOOTBALL
Villanova vs. Oglethorpe
SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P. M.
Municipal Stadium Philadelphia

The Styx

Are we all happy? Heigh-ho and how!

After the results of last week's elections everyone should be, but of course it would not be a natural election if someone didn't kick about the way it was run.

The day after election, Senator Sniffiewhiskers came down here to file particular claims against Ambassador Crab. He is positive that his most unworthy opponent will land in Hell in the not too far distant future, and he wants to be prepared to see that the punishment will fit the crime.

Senator Sniffiewhiskers claims that the Ambassador's modus operandi was as wet as the Red Sea at the time of Moses. He accuses the Ambassador of having foully and basely deceived the public by bribing the referee, and in this way getting much yardage against his opponent.

"I loved him so," snuffled Senator Sniffiewhiskers, "Before the horrible carnage of this last election he and I were like two or three brothers. And now to think that it has come to this . . . this . . . why it is outrageous, the lowdown crook. He's a sly, slithery, slippery, double-bellied snake. Now whatya think o' that."

"And another thing," continued the Senator, "after measuring the mileage of the ballots, they stuffed them in cracker boxes and burned them. Now I ask you, is that nice?"

"Besides that, I want to know who, what, where, when and how those holes were sawed in the floor. Now my dear Ambassador, you are lost. You, who presumed to criticize me without the proper background, without being able to locate me according to my species. You are the one who dared to use the superlative without the experience that I have. You are the best worst, I've ever seen."

"Now I know who you are. You are the lost Ambassador."

Senator Sniffiewhiskers then turned to us and asked us if we wanted to know why the Ambassador was lost. Of course we said no, in loud and unmistakable tones. At our ready acceptance to hear him speak the Senator broke down and cried; after his recovery he continued his tale, darn the luck.

The Ambassador is lost because he keeps all his campaign promises. Foolish man that he is. Do you know what he promised the dear benighted public?

You don't! Well, well, and a couple of more wells. I must certainly tell you all about it. The Ambassador promised that when he was elected to office, he would see that all the taxes would go higher; he would tend to the matter of graft, the public must be satisfied and a government most certainly cannot be run efficiently and be uptodate if its graft system is all out of gear.

Furthermore, the Ambassador promised that bantam cars and miniature golf course should be handy to drive the public crazy. Seeing that everything was going miniature, my opponent promised that a eugenic law should be enacted, the law to provide that only midgets be allowed to marry and have more midgets. In this way we should have a miniature population, in miniature cities, for miniature cars, miniature furniture and miniature food. In this way, the Ambassador figures, the stock market will be smaller and then the next time it crashes it won't have so far to fall. Another thing, prices will necessarily have to keep in trend with the times and therefore will go miniature.

For a miniature promise, that was pretty long. There is one thing though that the Ambassador will not permit to go miniature, and that is a speech. For this reason alone, the Senator claims that his opponent should be subjected to the direct punishment available in Hades. That, of course, would be a course in English as given by a certain well-known prof. But then that sounds too terrible to give to even a stump speaker. An idea on the miniature scale would be to have Billy Sunday rant and rave for two hours every day. That would be punishment enough to fit any crime.

If anyone in the future has any ideas, miniature of course, manufactured from a miniature brain, (most of us have 'em), for our enlightenment please send them via the post, and we will personally see that they get dumped in a not too miniature river nearby.

PHELYGAS.

By Candlelight

Caeser and his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell and now we find that Villanova has it's Hometowners. From the four corners of the country they come. They bring with them tales of a Utopia left behind where only perfection is tolerated. Being a hometowner is born in the blood. Once it is set it never departs. It is an ever present scare. Let us call this city of cities "Fairlawn" which isn't the Greek for anything so take it easy.

Fairlawn has a population of, let us imagine, ten thousand or better. People from places smaller are so completely out of the picture that they are not counted. Fairlawn has the customary churches and buildings which may be the tallest in the country but count for an amount less than nothing around this section. The city hall comes in for it's share of fame along with the local high school and corner hangouts.

Small Beginnings

The Hometowner who from now on will be known as Oscar arrives on the campus with three ideas, namely, to make good in a big way, to write to the folks and the girl who waits by the fireside, and to obtain a collegiate air. Inside of a month he has but one main purpose in life and that is to tell all and sundry of his birth place. He and about four hundred others have the same ideas. When the boys gather after chapel to sprinkle a few thoughts the devil pops loose. Each Fairlawn of course is more perfect than the one just mentioned. The last mentioned takes the honors. It's a game and all taken in good spirit. It is from these groups that the great politicians of the nation are gathered. A story of the home town or a political promise are the same thing. Lest Oscar be lost in the dimness of antiquity we will consider him as one of many but typical of that many.

Fairlawn

The acme of perfection is offered as a definition of Fairlawn. Fairlawn is the hub of the universe and she does it grieve you to hear some imbecile say "We had a better one than that at home last year." Some day I hope to be in a land where there are nine million men without a country. The man who wrote "Home Sweet Home" must have never left the fireside for surely he never listened to the local boys in action. The only cure is a complete lapse of memory and an awaking to a sense of being an elephant or something. But even at that the impression may be graven upon his soul. Maybe somewhere later on there will be a section of the infernal regions reserved for the type. And over the entrance perhaps it will have the words similar to Dante's "Hometowners who enter here leave all hope behind." Then on bended knees and uplifted arms I'll bow my head and murmur "There must be justice."

The Mad Hatter

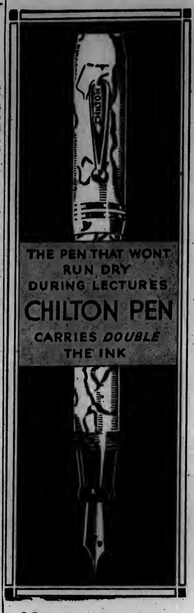
The leading citizens are big men who have performed deeds worthy to go down in history. The girls of the town are the same as in the front line of a Shubert or Ziegfield show. You who seek perfection will find it only here. Beyond there is nothing.

The city as it is without its orators is just a slight bit different. In reality it is a town and a small one at that. A raving lunatic in his most lurid moments could not conceive it as being a city. The city hall looks like the rear view of a picnic ground on a bleak January day. The building is in the final stages of misery. The High School while larger than the little red school house wouldn't do for a dog fight even if you didn't know the dogs. The spires that are so loudly praised must be all of forty feet above the street level. Prosperity might have been present in the days when the gold rush was being rushed out on the Pacific coast but since then the banks don't even give blotters away on Christmas. The big men of the town find their greatness and largeness in the size of belts they wrap around their waists while addressing the town meetings. You look the girls over and then buy a one way ticket to the next town. The main street is the sole redeeming feature and as proof you may consider the 46000 dollars and the Noble prize that "Babbit" brought Sinclair Lewis for his humorous portrayal of main street. Dear old Lew had the right idea.

Remedies

This disease which is more horrible than cancer seems to be incurable. We have hometowners with us, The founders of old Villanova had them and centuries from now they will still be an important part of the scholastic system. In their own way they are harmless but they get in everybodies way which makes them a bother. When you are gathered around the radiator on a cold evening and are discussing the latest play or show the doors it grieve you to hear some imbecile say "We had a better one than that at home last year." Some day I hope to be in a land where there are nine million men without a country. The man who wrote "Home Sweet Home" must have never left the fireside for surely he never listened to the local boys in action. The only cure is a complete lapse of memory and an awaking to a sense of being an elephant or something. But even at that the impression may be graven upon his soul. Maybe somewhere later on there will be a section of the infernal regions reserved for the type. And over the entrance perhaps it will have the words similar to Dante's "Hometowners who enter here leave all hope behind." Then on bended knees and uplifted arms I'll bow my head and murmur "There must be justice."

The Mad Hatter



Villanovelties

There will be given a reward of eight dollars to anyone who can find a Freshman with rolled up cuffs.

—

Its easy to locate Freshmen football players—just watch the people who sneak into the lines at meal time.

—

It may be the woman who pays but it certainly doesn't appear that way on a Sunday morning when you haven't the price of the "Record".

—

The Juniors promise us the best Junior Week ever—where did we hear that before.

—

We wonder why someone doesn't blow out the "Candlelight."

—

The latest crop of editorials in this paper seem to labor under the illusion that there may be a gentleman among the students. Page the clever Mr. Burns.

—

Years ago we had fraternities on the campus. Those were the happy days.

—

The dirt and slander of national politics being over how about a few campus elections.

—

Have the school politicians parked the derbies and cigars.

—

Thanksgiving—the time when Ma sends turkey and cake to the Freshmen and Pa sends dough to upperclassmen for the chickens.

—

At the Scranton game—did you see the shovel sisters and did you take you pick.

—

Culinery suggestion number one—how about French fried potatoes.

—

Also some artichokes and "patie de fois gras." We've about as much chance of getting one as the other.

—

We are much amused at some of the students on the campus who try to be stuck up.

—

They go around with their noses up in the air and positively refuse to even say "hello" to us.

—

Some day they will get their noses up there and then won't be able to get them down again.

—

Then they will be stuck up.

—

We'll be seeing you next week when we have more fully recovered from our week-end in Scranton.

DO & DON'T.

Exchanges

"The advantages of taking a college course at the university on the ridge (Niagara) are really numerous when the details are considered. As we are being instructed how to go out into the world and make a decent living, we receive at the same time a very fine lesson in how to save money when we visit the city of honeymooners. It really is a joke to stand outside the railroad station and witness the result of Barnum's saying. It reminds us of cattle being led to the slaughter, the way some of the newliwes are fooled."

* * *

Well, now, college life must have some diversions to break up the grind.

* * *

Headline in Johns Hopkins News-Letter: "STUNNING MANNIKINS DISPLAY LATEST IN MEN'S WEAR AT CAMPUS FASHION SHOW" followed by "For every one of the manikins was the epitome of American manhood . . . just gone in the wrong direction."

* * *

Whoops, my dear, even the chief of police is queah!

* * *

M. I. T. has classified the noises of New York into eight groups, traffic being the greatest offender, with building operations running a close second. Household noises come next with their conglomeration of radio, piano, victrola sounds, and the noises of household pets and wild parties. The rest are classified into harbor traffic, collections and deliveries, and miscellaneous noises.

* * *

Now that the noises are duly classified, recorded, etc., the logical thing for the good city aldermen is to abolish all these sources of noise.

* * *

Here's one from Oglethorpe, as recorded in the Stormy Petrel, "The number of beards and moustaches in the first stages of growth is increasing with alarming rapidity on the Oglethorpe campus. If the ravages of this uncouth pestilence are not checked at once, we tremble at the hirsute consequences.. Scouts from the House of David will be recruiting some of the most prominent men on the campus."

* * *

We wonder why, but a recent article in the New York Times sheds some light on this with the statement, "Kissing a man without a moustache is like eating peaches without any cream."

* * *

The Loyola Greyhound in a survey of college customs of hazing the class of '34, which is larger than any previous class despite the financial depression, states that the attitude toward these yearlings is changing rapidly.

"At the University of West Virginia, the student council has officially abolished hazing, and has provided instead, for a Freshmen Court to work the traditions committee in enforcing, whereas the Bucknell has gone still farther, and is attacking not only hazing, but the freshmen traditions themselves. "But hazing is far from a lost art. At Park College, 'Originality and humiliation' are still the purpose of freshmen rules. The TROJAN of the University of Southern California describes 'Some new and particularly effective ways of making the frosh respect their university, ranging freshman tree-sitting contests to removing painted remarks from the sidewalks with only brooks and elbow grease." At Creighton, the Freshman wears a green cap and a bright red bill; at the University of Wichita, garters with socks that do not match. The student in Holland who is a candidate for one of the university corps must shave his head and enter his clubroom by the window.

* * *

Villanova, as we see it, seems to be straddling the fence. While there are such things as "Regs" and Frosh Rules, observance is not general except among the more timorous yearlings. To have and not to have at the same time seems to be impossible according to the principle of contradiction, but this time, the generously gullible Mr. Ripley will defend us against all comers.

* * *

HELP WANTED
Believe It Or Not!

Will somebody please watch the predictions of a certain football coach, in this college not so far from here in mileage, but in athletic relations, oh, so far; a college that is having a fine time trying to win its second football game of the year.

This coach, who also delves into politics, has for several years been a jinx to Wildcat gridiron hopes. When he picks Villanova to win, the other club invariably comes out on top: when he says the Cats will lose then put your bottom dollar on the old Alma Mater.

The P——n coach (we don't mean Penn) writes, you know, in one of the Philly evening papers, and this is his record to date.

Villanova - Lebanon Valley. RIGHT.

Villanova-Gettysburg. Wrong N. Y. U.-Villanova. RIGHT.

Boston College-Villanova. Wrong.

Temple-Villanova. Wrong.

Villanova-Duke. Wrong.

Villanova-Bucknell. Wrong.

You've got to be good to pick four losers in a row, like our good friend does.

What we need is somebody to talk sense into this certain somebody, and have him pick Oglethorpe, Georgetown and Washington State in the last three games.

Fr. Griffin Issues Result of Freshmen Registration Query

(continued from first page)

there were 239 papers with one reason checked off, and the remaining papers with two or more reasons tabulated.

The questions with the results beside them are as follows:

Advertising—Newspapers, 6.
Athletic standing of school, 43.
Catholic College influence, 87.
Scholastic rating of college, 126.
Influence of parents, 21.
Recommendations of Priests and Nuns, 36.
Recommendations of present students, 83.
Recommendations of Alumni, 25.
Other reasons, 9.

These papers were not signed by the students which shows that the survey was entirely impartial. It is very pleasing to note the large number of papers returned giving the rating of the college as the reason for matriculation. This shows how well known Villanova is becoming in the scholastic field.

Singer: "And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die"
Listener (rising): "Is Miss Laurie in the audience."

STUDENT BREAKS LEG IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Last Saturday night another Villanova student was injured by an automobile. A Freshman named Kane was hit while walking along the road in Wayne and suffered a broken leg. He was immediately rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital where he is resting well and is improving.

This is the second automobile accident that has injured Villanova students this year. Either we are very unlucky or very careless. We hope it is not the latter, because there is no excuse for carelessness. We can only urge the students to exercise greater care while walking along the highway.

What has happened to two of our classmates should warn us only too well that it is not overly safe to walk in the road and not pay any attention to the traffic. Again we

Gridiron Gossip

OGLETHORPE SATURDAY

Some more great big men from the South come up north next Saturday afternoon, when a good team from Oglethorpe University matches football tricks with the Wildcats on the cleat-scarred green of the Sesqui Stadium.

Oglethorpe, by no means a setup any year, has lost only one game this year, the University of Georgia, one of the best teams below the Mason and Dixon line, handing it its sole reverse in the first game of the season. Georgia, you may recall, effectively stopped Albie Booth and the rest of the Yale team in New Haven last month, when the Bulldogs lost to the Georgians for the second straight year.

Last year, Oglethorpe came up to Villanova after having soundly laced Georgia, but, on a day much better suited for mud-diving than gridiron exercise, lost a 17-7 duel. Two touchdown and two safeties gave the Felines a win. Jack McAndrews and Tufki Andrewlevich were the best swimmers seen in action on the rain-soaked field that November afternoon.

This year, the game originally listed as something of a soft spot between the Bucknell and Georgetown festivities, seems to hint of a big afternoon, footballically speaking. Chick Meehan was right last week when he said Villanova's schedule was one of the toughest in the country.

* * * * *

INTRA-MURAL TRACK

Track Coach Harry Coates and Father Kenny, Moderator of Intra-Mural Athletics, deserve commendation for the excellent start they have made this year in dormitory athletics. The track meet, conducted down in the Stadium a fortnight ago, was one of the most interesting and hotly-contested of its kind, ever held in the school.

The Day Hops, more athletically inclined than most of us imagined, stole all the thunder and by a great finish, eked out a slender four-point margin of victory over the cinderpathers from Fedigan Hall.

Track has just gone through a dismal period at Villanova, but it is always darkest just before dawn, they say, and with an increase of enthusiasm in the meets to come, Coach Coates will be able to put a gang of Wildcats on the track next year, who will do their screaming loud and long.

The plans for intra-mural football fell through when the students failed to respond as they were expected. However, in just a month or so, basketball will be back with us and then more action, fine games, and real pep and enthusiasm is predicted. Last year, the frat teams had a splendid year, and 1931, with all the dormitories taking a part, the league should be more successful than ever.

* * * * *

CO-OPERATIVE CHEERING

This is being written before the game with Bucknell at Scranton was played. No doubt, Villanovans, ever-loyal, will stick to their team up there, win, lose, or draw, just as they did at New York, when the cheering was better than it has been all season.

But still, the criticism on the campus of the cheerleaders is too great to be disregarded. It is a fact that those in charge of the organized cheering seem to be showing an amazing lack of judgment all year.

The cheers are not being called at the right time. Too often is the team on the field missing signals because of the noise from the Villanova stands when absolute quiet should prevail.

When the Cats have the ball and are making progress, Villanova yells and cheers are given too much and too often, but when our opponents have us with our backs against the goal-posts, those in charge are silent.

This does not refer to the noise from the stands. Villanovans are noisy enough and they yell their heads off for the team at every game. But the organized cheering, led by the cheer-leaders has been very poor this year.

The cheer-leaders from Temple and Boston College, in the games at the Stadium, both used better discretion in the calling of cheers, and they got better results by the unity and co-ordination they displayed while leading the yells.

This bit of advice is not meant to be personal, but the season is not yet over; it is not yet absolutely a success or a failure. Three more games against worthy opponents remain. The boys need real, honest support. Let's give it to them, and at the right time.

THIRTY-TWO.

Rally and Bon-Fire Successful

Spirit of Confidence in Team Pervades Meeting

An unquenchable flame of optimism and a spirit of confidence in the team was evident in the thunderous applause with which the exuberant students greeted each speaker at the rally last Thursday evening.

Vociferous cheers and resounding songs were a feature of the demonstration, under the inspired leadership of the cheer-leaders. The roaring bon-fire, whose reddish glare later illuminated the surroundings, was a magnificent spectacle as jubilant figures danced estatically about its crackling flames, shouting and singing in enthusiastic abandon.

The rally was formally opened by the chairman, George Blaney, with a few introductory remarks. He then presented the first speaker, our Track Coach, Harry Coates, who commended the team heartily on the valiant determination they have shown in other frays, and exhorted his listeners to lend their team more ardent support, and to curb the too-prevalent tendency to criticize.

In the next address, the Reverend Father Dougherty declared: "There are many things to be learned at college besides book knowledge, such as a sense of sportsmanship and an ability to 'take it on the chin.' " In closing, he urged his hearers to cultivate that mental attitude that is symbolized by the name 'Wil..at.' "

Professor Charles McGeehan, Graduate Manager of Athletics, at the Bucknell contest at Scranton, urged that every student be present cheering with all his might, and showed how important a part the support of the rooters plays in the winning of a game.

A great ovation greeted Mr. Gordon Mackay, popular Record columnist, as he was introduced. Deploring the pessimistic attitude many seem to take, he asked that each student cultivate a more intense spirit of loyalty. He brought his remarks to a close with the declaration: "The Wildcat team is a hard-fighting one; the needs support that is worthy of the heritage of football glory that is Villanova's."

In the final address of the evening, Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher was enthusiastically cheered when, after having expressed his confidence in his men, and paid tribute to the Bison team, he declared himself sanguine of victory.

Two Cross Country Runs To be Held

Interscholastic Run and Freshman Team Race on College Course

On Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock the Annual Interscholastic cross country run will be held on the Villanova College campus course. This year the run is expected to be closely contested as leading high schools of the state and vicinity have been invited and are expected to attend. Coach Harry Coates has full charge of the run. He has been working diligently toward its success and advance indications point that he has not failed. The Athletic Association has been cooperating with him in this event.

The Villanova College trophy will be awarded to the high school winning the meet. Each high school is entering ten men, eight of whom may compete. The winning team is the one scoring the least number of points. First place to register one point, second place two points, and increasing as each man crosses the line. Five men from a team score for their school. Besides the trophy, gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the boys finishing among the first five.

Earlier in the afternoon, at 1.30, the Villanova Freshman cross country club will engage the St. Benedicts Prep. team of Newark. The run will take place on the college course. Coach Coates has produced a fine Freshman outfit of long distance men and as the New Jersey team is coming down with a seasoned club the run will be a close contest.

Henry Bobertz has been elected captain of the Freshman outfit. He comes with a fine record, having ran on the Newark Prep. championship half mile and two mile relay team. The two mile relay team holds the world's record. His showing in the Intra Mural meet won the position.

Coach Coates has entered as his team Henry Bobertz, Wallen, Fred. Smith, Downey, Hurley, Leitner Olim and Mount.

Kittens Play Valley Forge This Friday

Third Game to Be Played on Cadets Field

The Freshmen foot ball team will attempt to make it three straight this Friday, when they play Valley Forge Military Academy. The Kittens have thus far displayed wonderful foot ball against Ursinus and Perkiomen, defeating them with little trouble. The Cadets this year are known to have a strong eleveen and are expected to give the Frosh more opposition than was known in the two former games. They have a fine record thus far, winning four straight games and have not been scored upon.

It is likely Coach Jacobs will start the same eleven that won the two former games. Captain Carr, at center, and the backfield composed of Marion, fullback; Randour, left halfback; Cavanaugh, right halfback, and Golden, quarterback, O'Brien, Brodniki, Zlzak, Hinnie, O'Donnell and McGee comprise the line. This combination have displayed a fine brand of foot ball, and hope to keep their record clean against the Cadets.

Rivers, Egan, Donohue and Riordan have been starring for Valley Forge this year, and will be closely watched by the Villanova Fresh.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Intersectional battles between strong teams and renewals of ancient gridiron feuds feature Saturday's grid schedule.

Among the chief East-West battles are St. Mary's (California) and Fordham, and Penn State and Iowa. In the North-South battles, Navy plays Southern Methodist. Penn meets Georgia Tech, and Army faces Kentucky Wesleyan.

Yale meets Princeton in what might be called the day's banner game between old rivals, and Pitt and Ohio State clash in what should be a thriller. Columbia-Brown, Dartmouth-Cornell, Syracuse-Colgate, Bucknell-W. & J., Harvard-Holy Cross and Georgetown-N. Y. U. also bring together ancient rivals.

The first named team is favored to win:

Bucknell-W. & J.
N. Y. U.-Georgetown.
Temple-Lafayette.
Yale-Princeton.
Fordham-St. Mary's.
Dartmouth-Cornell.
Brown-Columbia.
Harvard-Holy Cross.
Iowa-Penn State.
Penn-Georgia Tech.
Pitt-Ohio State.
Navy-Southern Methodist.
Army-Kentucky Wesleyan.
Colgate-Syracuse.
Lehigh-Rutgers.
Ursinus-Swarthmore.
Maryland-V. P. I.
Delaware-Drexel.
Tufts-Boston U.
Haverford-C. C. N. Y.
Notre Dame-Drake.

Last week's record-winners, 17; losers, 6.

Season's record-winners, 99; losers, 35.

Less talk and more taste—

better taste

ONE *will always stand out!*

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S-O-L Sportcasting

And another Wildcat bit the dust . . . . . .

-V-

At the end of the first half we wouldn't have given Bucknell an anti-Fascist's chance in Italy to win the ball game . . . . . .

-V-

If Hinkle plays this way with a bum knee, it's lucky for us that he didn't have a broken leg . . . . . .

-V-

Anyway, we played before the biggest crowd of the season, 30,000 people . . . . . 10,000 inside and 20,000 outside . . . . . .

-V-

This field may be O. K. for two High School teams playing for last place, but for a college game it's a complete bust . . . . . We were afraid that one of Peterson's punts would go over the fence and land in the river . . . . . .

-V-

There were no baseball fans present at the game . . . . . The pigskin went into the stands after the extra points, and nobody tried to put it in their pocket . . . .

-V-

The sweaters that the Bucknell band wore were tricky . . . . . The backs were idem for a game of tik-tack-toe . . . . . .

-V-

If all the penalties in the game were laid end to end, the referee would still be walking . . . . . .

-V-

Besides Villanova losing to Bucknell, November 8, will go down in sport annals as the "Massacre at Franklin Field." . . . . . .

-V-

If previous events can be taken as indication, our neighbor's first and second team backfields will be out of jobs . . . . .

-V-

But as the Gauls said when Caeser conquered them, "Wait till next year." . . . . . .

Plane Tunes

The old songs will soon have to be revised and brought up to date. For example:

"Parachuting Nellie Home."
"In the Zooming, O My Darling."
"My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean."
"After the Fall is Over."
"On a Sky-Cycle Built for Two."
"The Side Slips O'er New York."
"Nobody Knows How High I am."
"Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly Field?"
"Motor of Mine."
"Airily We Roll Along."

Or Harps With His Tongue

Musician: "I know a girl who plays the piano by ear."

Non-musician: "That's nothing. I know a man who fiddles with his whiskers."

Trip to Game At Scranton Big Success

Over Five Hundred Villanova Rooters Follow Wildcats

DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Another Scranton trip is over and once again the student body of Villanova has shown its true Wildcat loyalty by following the team one hundred and fifty miles to the scene of battle.

Last Saturday, noon, over five hundred Villanovans descended from the Blue and White Special into the Reading station at Scranton. The Special left the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia that morning at 7.25. It was an early start but not a man was left behind. The four hours of travel passed very quickly with the enthusiastic and confident cheers of all who were on board. The singing of school songs kept the trip from being at all boring.

The Villanova band under the direction of Vince Marra rendered a selection which made the walls of the Scranton station re-echo the spirit which permeated the Wildcat followers. A parade was then formed and Scranton was again shown that when Villanova has an out-of-town game, Villanova is there to a man.

The Hotel Casey was the scene of great activity—the Villanova stronghold as in other years. After the game nearly everyone on the trip showed their support by attending the Wilkes-Barre Club dance in the Crystal Ballroom. It was a success and everyone enjoyed it.

After the dance all again boarded the Special for the return trip about 1.45 a. m., Sunday morning. It was a bit hard to get any sleep, but who wanted to sleep anyway? Everyone proclaimed it to have been the best trip yet, as the Special pulled into the Reading Terminal about six o'clock.

This is the second time the students have shown their support to this Scranton trip. It is hoped that there will be another trip next year and many more in years to come. It was a huge success and a good time was had by all.

Fr. Dougherty Gives Answers to Questions

(continued from first page)

gy, would, no doubt, carry some weight; but the apology of someone high in the esteem of that ruler would carry more; the satisfaction of the American ambassador would be still weightier; and the intercession of the President of the United States would remove the offence given.

In concluding, the Dean urged the students to a more frequent attendance at the Holy Sacrifice.

The Sore Point of Traffic

An old lady, evidently from the country, stood in a busy thoroughfare, looking first at the ceaseless stream of traffic, then at the sign which read: "Pedestrians cross here."

"Humph!" she was heard to mutter; "and I shouldn't blame 'em if they were downright angry."

RENT A NEW CAR
Drive It Yourself
No Deposit
Required
of Villanova Students
NO HOUR CHARGE
Buick 8s — Hupmobile
Chrysler — Chevrolet
Fords — 1931 Models
Sedans, Roadsters, Coupes
5122 Walnut Street
1830 Market Street
329 S. Broad Street
1726 N. Broad Street

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP
in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

COMING TO VILLANOVA
Eugene Jacobs Inc.
Haberdashers for the College Man
FREE—VILLANOVA COLLEGE RED BOOK
AND MONOGRAMED INITIALS
Showing Every Friday at
PIE SHOPPE
by RALPH KAUFMAN
Eugene Jacobs Inc.
Braeburn Clothes *Burd & Crofut Knapp Hats*

You feel like going places and have money left to do things when you buy
EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday
By LIN HILL

Just Looking Around

The general exodus to Scranton began regularly for the past four years by loyal and ardent undergrads got under way last Saturday when a large group of followers, numbering close to five hundred, left their dear alma mater for the coal regions. Although it was early in the morning, excitement prevailed. Scores of automobiles bearing Villanova stickers, honked their way about the campus, students, partly dressed, hurried to the busses, while shouts and hurry-up cries prevailed.

• • • •

The cry was, "On to Scranton!"

• • • •

As in previous years the management of the hotel Casey had thrown the doors wide to admit the throng of Villanova admirers. Every courtesy was extended to the huge crowd that packed the lobby. That lobby was Villanova's home for the day.

• • • •

Not only the students but hosts of alumni and a goodly following lined the reserved Villanova section at Athletic Field where the contest was staged.

• • • •

Throughout, the Villanova band was very much in evidence, between the halves a musical contest, with the Bucknell bandsters rivaling our own musicians, provided a short pit-down for those who found time of the game entirely too intense. Needless to say, our band more than held its own. A big ovation followed Marra's presentation of Beta Co-ed. Favorable comment on the band's appearance and quality was heard on all sides.

• • • •

The weary musicians, on the return to the Casey, although downhearted summoned enough energy to serenade the inhabitants of Scranton as a finale.

• • • •

Defeat, however, failed to stem the social ardor and the Wilkes-barre dance became a "howling success." Evening dress was the vogue. The hotel became a point around which Villanova interests revolved. Throughout the evening throngs filled the mezzanine, the dance floor, the lobby, the restaurant, and all available space where post mortems might flourish.

• • • •

At one o'clock the trek to the Reading station began where waiting trains conceded chamber aboard the "Special" and stretch out for the night.

• • • •

Aside from a display of animal spirits natural to such a time, the conduct of the Villanova men was noticeably gentlemanly. As in other jaunts into hostile territory, the Villanova student body definitely proved its ability to uphold the high standards of the college.

• • • •

One wit remarked that the train would make better time if the engineer stopped selling Wilbur Buds and tended to business.

• • • •

In spite of the defeat the trip stands out as being a worth while bit of spontaneous loyalty and school spirit, and it is hoped that the idea of the "Special" will in future years become an incorporate part of Villanova.

• • • •

The attendance at the game was eight thousand. If the spectators on the coal pile were added to this number, the attendance would be sixteen thousand.

• • • •

The coal company hired a thousand men to watch that the slippery city stickers would not get away with the coal pile.

• • • •

In a Swiss village an old man, the only protestant in the town, holds services for himself every Sunday, as the result of a century old agreement by which Catholics were to use the church one Sunday and Protestants the next. All the Protestants except the old man have left the town. He holds the fort.

• • • •

It was a rip snorting Bucknell Bison and a smearing tearing Wildcat who stirred extra excitement under that clear Scranton sky.

• • • •

The coal pile rooters are becoming as much a tradition as the game itself.

• • • •

Bucknell's initial offense was nothing short of the usual spectacular accomplishment of an author's will; Ammerman, alias Dick Merriwell.

• • • •

That lone play bewildered most of the Wildcat fans, but to the great "Cat" eleven on the gridiron it meant "Let's go" and they did. Result—first quarter: Villanova 7; Bucknell, 0.

• • • •

Bucknell plus Hinkle in second half were better than Bucknell in the first half.

• • • •

Paper talk—Hinkle, injured star.

• • • •

The umps will be royally razzed forever and anon if they persist in using mental telepathy to convey decisions to the sidelines.

• • • •

Scranton can't help but recognize a Villanovan invasion—football team, band, rooters, cheers and songs, Etc.

• • • •

Those peaceful inhabitants are wondering what would have become of their slumbering town if the ump had not graciously bestowed our goal line minus a yard to our opponents.

• • • •

Errors, fumbles, and blunders make a game a trifle more exciting. This includes those committed by the umps also.

• • • •

For the benefit of those who can't hear. We've got a gritty team worthy of the name it represents. Let no one write differently.

• • • •

Resolved "Overcoats should be made part of the college band's uniform."

• • • •

That vagabonding fraction of our loyal "Rah, rah boys" were of deep concern. It is consoling to see all back safe and questioningly sound for classes.

• • • •

"How I got to Scranton and Back" would be a topic of interest to those who could not make the game because of finances.

• • • •

Slogan for this week "Oust Oglethorpe."

College Heroes Easily Extinguish Devastating Fire

Richmond and Curcio Cover Themselves With Smoke, Water and Glory!

Wednesday morning last, the 5th of November to be exact, and to be still more exact at 9:30 in the morning, a small fire, the source of which, up to date, has been undetermined, broke out in one of the rooms on the second floor of Mendel Hall, but due to the splendid headwork and quick action of two members of our local fire brigade, the blaze was quickly brought under control, and damages of any great extent were prevented.

Perhaps some of you are in doubt as to how, when and where this fire department was organized, well, from what we can gather this is the story. Harry Richmond, one of our sterling cheer leaders, was on his way to the Pie-Shoppe to refresh himself after a two-hour struggle with some Organic and on entering the corridor that this particular room was located, beheld, much to his amazement, a great cloud of smoke. At first, we are told, Mr. Richmond believed some one to be smoking one of Louie's choice cigars, but on drawing closer decided that the odor was much too mild, so by process of elimination Harry came to the conclusion that there was a fire and immediately our fire fighting organization come into existence, with Mr. Howard Richmond as charter member and acting chief.

This sudden rise to great heights and fame in no way deterred our self appointed chief, rushing over, he tried the door of the room from whence the smoke was coming, and finding it locked, he entered the room next door and woke up Joe Curcio, although Joe claims he too was studying Organic. The fire company, now two strong, managed to obtain a key, and with this, gained an entrance to the room. The method of procedure was obvious, the fire had a fairly good star, and the only means of combating it was with water. Chief Richmond directed Captain Curcio Joe had been appointed Captain because he obtained the key to the room, to get the hose and turn on the water. Joe followed his instructions to a "T" and shortly afterwards the fire was put out.

Our two heroes of the above affair indeed deserve the greatest praise, if it were not for the quick thinking of our Chief and his able assistant "Smoky" Joe Curcio untold devastation might have taken place in good old Mendel, and if it were not for the fire you would not have to read this story. So there you are.

Jones (buying new overcoat): "I can't wear this, dear; it's three sizes too big."

Wife: "Yes, you can! Remember, it's got to go over the radiator of the car in cold weather. That's what we have to consider first."

Dear Teacher: Kindly excuse Johnny's illness yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Teacher: "I must write your mother a note thanking her for this lovely apple."

Johnnie: "Would you mind thanking her for two, Miss?"

MONDAY
Bernard's Specials
IN THE
— Pie Shop —
25c - 25c
Ties - Hose - Kerchiefs

"How The Ball Moved"

First Period—Metzer kicked off for Bucknell. His boot was received by Gardner who carried it to the Villanova 34-yard line. Villanova was unable to gain and Peterson punted into Bucknell territory. On the first play from scrimmage, Ammerman dashed through a wide opening in the left side of the Villanova line into a clear field. He scampered the remaining 70 yards for a touchdown, his teammates giving him excellent interference. Mezza failed to make his dropkick for the extra point good.

Casey Scores

After the kickoff Peterson's fumble was recovered by Trudnack on Villanova's 32-yard line. The Wildcat's defense proved impregnable, however. Bucknell lost the ball on downs on Villanova's 30-yd. line. Casey hurled a pretty pass to Gardner who raced 30-yards before being tackled by Brumbaugh on Bucknell's 13-yard line. Casey and McLaughlin made a first down on the two yard line. Bucknell held for three downs. On the fourth, however, Casey plunged over the line for the touchdown. After Gardner's placement kick for the extra point was good, Villanova grimly held its lead till the end of the quarter. Score—Villanova 7; Bucknell 0.

Second Period—Mezza intercepted Peterson's pass on Bucknell's 24 yard stripe. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding. Fry punted out of danger to Bucknell's 44-yard mark.

Villanova was penalized 15 yards for holding and Casey was thrown for a 10 yard loss on an attempted forward pass. A punting duel ensued, neither team gaining any edge.

Casey intercepted a pass on his own 40 yard mark. Villanova launched an aerial attack which led to its second score. A pass, Casey to Peterson, netted 18 yards and placed the pigskin on Bucknell's 39-yard line. Two penalties, both of 5-yards were, given to Bucknell, placing the ball on its 29-yard mark.

Gardner Crosses Line

A pass, which traveled 20 yards, thrown by Hammond, who had replaced McLaughlin, was caught by Gardner, for the second Villanova touchdown. Gardner added the extra point with a placement kick.

Third Period—Fray's kickoff was received by Gebber on his 30 yard line. Villanova could not gain and Peterson punted to Hinkle who was downed on his own 28-yard line.

Hinkle Runs Wild

Bucknell displayed its powerful offensive power. Hinkle crashed through Villanova's line for a first down to his 40-yard stripe. A pass, Hinkle to Ross, netted Bucknell another first down to the 28-yard line. Ross tossed a five yard pass to Fry who raced to Villanova's 12 yard line before being tackled.

A pass, Ross to Fry, advanced the ball to the seven yard line. Hinkle tossed a pass to Ammerman over the goal line. The ball, however, was knocked out of his hands, but the officials ruled interference and the ball was given to Bucknell on the goal line. Hinkle plunged over for the score on the first play. Fry's placement kick netted the Bisons the extra point. Score—Villanova 14; Bucknell, 13.

Peterson fumbled the kickoff and was only able to carry it back to his own 20 yard line. Jerry booted from behind his goal line to Ammerman who raced to Villanova's 30-yard line. Line plunges by Hinkle gave Bucknell a first down on the 8 yard line. Geezer intercepted a pass from Hinkle and carried the ball to the 20-yard line as the period ended. Score—Villanova 14, Bucknell 13.

Fourth Period—Terry punted to Ross, who was downed on the Bucknell 44-yard line. Line plunges netted Bucknell a first down on Villanova's 43 yard line. A 10 yd. penalty gave Bucknell another first down on Villanova's 27 yard line.

Ammerman Scores Again

From here Ammerman crashed on left tackle, and, eluding the secondary defense, sped over the goal line for his second touchdown of the day. Fry added the extra point with a placement kick. Score Villanova 14; Bucknell 20.

The Wildcats fought back furiously in an effort to score another touchdown but to no avail. Fry shattered Villanova's last chance to score when he intercepted a Casey pass and returned the pigskin to Villanova's 35 yard line. Two line thrusts at the Villanova line failed to gain as the game ended.

Score—Villanova 14; Bucknell 20.

Cats to Face Second Team From South

Stormy Petrels of Georgia Beaten Once in Six Games

STAR BACK WILL PLAY

Oglethorpe's Record

Oglethorpe, 6; Georgia, 31.
Oglethorpe, 19; Mannattan, 0.
Oglethorpe, 6; Dayton, 0.
Oglethorpe, 19; Loyola, 0.
Oglethorpe, 12; Furman, 6.
Oglethorpe, 0; Wuhlenburg, 0.
Total: Oglethorpe, 62; Opponents, 37.

From the sunny state of Georgia comes another flock of high-flying birds this Saturday, the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University coming up to the Municipal Stadium to match football wits with our chastened, but still untamed Wildcats.

With four victories, a tie and a defeat behind them to date, the southerners boast as strong a team this year as in 1929, when Georgia, conquerors of Yale, was defeated.

This year, Georgia is the only school to set back the Stormy Petrels, and this is hardly a disgrace, as Georgia has already beaten Yale and New York University.

Georgia won by a 31-6 margin, scoring all the points in the first half. Oglethorpe came back strong in the final session, holding Georgia seven first downs to one, and pushing over one touchdown.

Last week, Oglethorpe was tied by Wittenburg in a scoreless battle, but the Petrels' attack was diminished by the absence of Dapper Meyers, star back, who was injured in the Furman game. Meyers said to be one of the best backs in the South, and ranking close to Brewer, of Duke, is the keystone of the Oglethorpe play.

Tanky Anderson, who does the punting and passing, has a better than average reputation, while the line is boasted by Dan Kenzie, said to be a great tackle, and Curly Fulton, veteran guard.

Oglethorpe scheduled only one game with a home team, meeting Furman on the home green and winning, 12-6. In another trip north, they got their first taste of the Notre Dame system by paying Jonnny Law's Mannattan team and winning, 19-0.

After the Manhattan game, the Oglethorpe team attended the Villanova-N. Y. U. game in the Yankee stadium the next afternoon, to get a line on the Wildcats' possibilities.

Hinkle Leads Game Bucknell Eleven in Uphill Fight to Top Wildcats by Toushdown

(continued from first page)

Goodwin ..... C.	Donovan
Hoak ..... R. G.	Koblis
Marter ..... R. T.	Hickey
Lobel ..... R. E.	Terry
Fry ..... Q. B.	McLaughlin
Brumbaugh ..... L. H. B. ..	Casey
Ammerman ..... R. H. B. ..	Peterson
Mezza ..... F. B.	Gardner

Bucknell	6	6	8	0	0—20
Villanova	7	0	0	6	0—14
Bucknell	6	0	7	7	—20

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh, Ammerman and Hinkle for Bucknell; Gardner and Casey for Villanova. Points after touchdown—Fry 2 for Bucknell; Gardner, 2, for Villanova. Substitutions: Villanova—Keough for Koblis, Geezer for Donovan, Hammond for McLaughlin, Donohue for Terry, Harkins for Hickey, McLaughlin for Hammond, Geisler for Casey, Hickey for Harkins Casey for Geisler, Casey for Geisler, Terry for Donohue, Donohue for McGann, Hammond for McLaughlin, Brice for Terry, Bradley for Geezer. Bucknell—Ross for Brumbaugh, Seiss for Mutzel, Slate for Ammerman, Hinkle for Mezza, Brumbaugh for Ross, Mutzel for Seiss, Slate for Ammerman, Crowe for Goodwin.

Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire — C. E. Price, Swarthimore. Head Linesman—W. L. Cornog, Swarthmore. Field Judge— Major B. L. Mumma, Army. Time of periods—15 minutes.

At Their Best

"Mother, we heard a quartet in church last night," said the little boy. "Daddy liked to hear them sing."

"Didn't you?" asked Mother curiously.

"Well," explained the tot, "I like quartets best when they're eight or nine singers."

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X-Ray Slides Illustrate Clerf's Talk

Head of Bronchoscopic Clinic Lectures at Seminar

Dr. Lewis Clerf, Professor of Bronchoscopy at the Jefferson Medical College, addressed the Biological Seminar at its regular weekly session last Thursday morning. Dr. Clerf was assistant to Dr. Chevalier Jackson when that noted man was teaching at Jefferson. Dr. Jackson is the inventor of the bronchoscope, an instrument used to remove foreign objects which have been aspirated into the air passages. His invention of the bronchoscope has founded a new branch of medicince, Bronchoscopy, a science which has been the means of saving many lives.

Since Dr. Jackson resigned from the staff of the Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Clerf has taken over his duties and is now head of the Clinic of Bronchoscopy.

Dr. Clerf began his lecture by telling the men that the field of medicine furnishes us with many examples of the way men' have furthered science. An instance of this is Pasteur's epic discovery of the anti-rabic vaccine and following close on its heels was Lister's application of the discovery in the form of distinction.

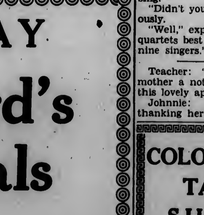
Another example of man's advance in medicine is the work which has lead to the removal of foreign bodies which have been either aspired or swallowed. Medicine's interest in aspirated objects has dated back as far as the Middle Ages. This is witnessed by the legend of St. Blaise removing bones from another's throat. There is also the story of Pope Adrian IV, who died following the aspiration of a fly.

Before the invention of the Bronchoscope the retreiving of a foreign object from a patient's throat, would almost inevitably be followed by his death. This was because the doctor, of necessity, cut into the neck so as to get at the air passages. The invention of the Clerf instrument it is no longer necessary to make an incision, and the object can be removed through the mouth and without the aid of anaesthesia.

Dr. Clerf illustrated his lecture with fifty slides, showing X-Ray pictures of objects lodged in the bronchi and lungs. The foreign particle removed from patients in the past ten or fifteen years amounts to a grand total of twenty-two hundred. The collection includes such diverse objects as coins, buttons, nails and other hardware, jewelry, toys, jackstones, whistles, pencil caps, dental instruments, false teeth, bones, minerals, glass, crayons, nuts, seeds, shells, safety pins and straight pins.

One of the X-Ray pictures showed a case where four safety pins had lodged in the gullet of a child. In this cast it took three sittings to remove them all.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU . . . TELEPHONED Mother and Dad ?



a great many voices are "GOING HOME" tonight!

Tonight, just like every other night, there will be a great exodus of Voices—going from the Campus to Home!
And there will be a grand influx of maternal and paternal voices—visiting the Campus!
It's a fair exchange, too, that brings a grand thrill to everyone concerned.
Just give your home telephone number to the Operator and stay on the line.
It only takes a few minutes of your time—and costs but little.
(Charges may be reversed if you wish.)

Did You Know That--

One of the greatest friends and supporters of St. Catherine of Siena was the English Augustinian William Flete. He was also her confessor from time to time.

Rysbroek, one of the greatest ascetical writers of the late Middle Ages was an Augustinian Canon Regular.

The first Catholic Church in South Carolina was built by the Augustinian Fr. Brown.

How All Our Future Foes Are Faring

Washington State Easily Defeats the Strong Idaho Team

N. D. SWAMPS PENN

Georgetown played Boston College on Saturday and emerged with another spectacular victory. The final score was 20-19. This is Georgetown's second successive victory by one point, having defeated Mich. St. by a score of 14-13 last week.

Ogiethorpe played Wittenburg on Saturday. Neither team was able to score although Ogiethorpe once advanced the ball to the one foot line.

Washington State continued to be unbeaten by defeating Idaho to the tune of 33-6. The Wash. St. victory was not a surprise but the decisive manner in which they scored was.

And Notre Dame easily defeated Penn by the score of 60 to 20. Brill, a former Penn Student ran wild for the Irish, scoring three touchdowns.

Mistaken Identity

Woman (in crowded street car, to her friend): "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat."

Five men got up and bowed graciously.

Wm. James of Oglethorpe U. Squad Injured

May Lose His Sight Due to Injury Received in Bus Wreck

One of our recent opponents was seriously injured last Saturday evening at 9:15 o'clock, when a hugh plank which had been placed in the street to cover a trench in which the Water Bureau employees had been working crashed through the floor of a bus bound from Philadelphia to Glassboro N.J., on Arch street just west of Seventh, completely wrecking the vehicle.

Six people were injured, and of these a member of the squad of Oglethorpe University, which played our team at the Municiple Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The man is William James, who was burned about the eyes by a quantity of gasoline which caught fire after the wreck. Physicians at the Jefferson Hospital fear that he may lose his sight.

According to the passengers the bus appeared to have struck the edge of the plank and it struck the bottom of the gasoline tank in the rear, carrying it through the floor with it. The battered tank was wedged between two of the rear seats. A portion of the gasoline burned and the balance trickled through to the street.

That the wreck might have been worse was reported by the driver, James Rafferty. He noticed two young men smoking in the rear of the bus jus prior to the crash, he said, and ordered them to extinguish their cigarettes. Had this not been done, Rafferty declared, the entire contents of the gas tank might have exploded and more persons inlured.

Philadelphia Alumni Dance To be Held Saturday Night In Elk's Crystal Ballroom

Villanova College and Georgetown University Orchestras to Furnish Music.—Dancing From Nine to One.— Special Hotel Rates For Visitors

PROCEEDS TO PAY FOR FOOTBALL BANQUET

This Saturday, November 22, Villanova and Georgetwon University meet in fierce battle. But Saturday evening, no matter which team wins, with all animosity forgotten they will again meet in the Main Ballroom of the Elk's Club in Philadelphia at one of the most colorful events of the fall season.

This dance which is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Alumni of Villanova is expected to be the largest college dance ever held outside of the annual proms. The committee has done all in its power to assure the positive success of the dance.

Due to the extensive advertising campaign, delegations of alumni are expected from New York, Scranton, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Wilkes-Barre and numerous other cities. Delegates have been sent to Georgetown University in order to arouse interest there, and a large number of rooters are making plans to take advantage of this occasion.

The committee has even gone so far as to arrange for special rates at Elk's Hotel for rooms and meals for all visitors to the game dance. Those taking advantage of these rates will have full use of all the facilities which the Hotel affords such as swimming pool, gymnasium, etc.

Nor has the committee neglected to make provisions for the convenience of all students wishing to attend the dance. Heretofore students have often been isolated in Philadelphia because of the lack of train service during the wee hours of the morning. They need have no fear of this next Sunday morning after the dance for a special train will be leaving 69th. street Terminal for school at 3:30 A.M.

One of the biggest features of this affair is the fact that music will be furnished by two college bands, one from each school. Marra will lead his Villanovans, and the Georgetonians will represent G.U. Combining the strains of these two bands will keep the air alive with music from 9 until 1.

Remember - - - - none of the proceeds of this dance will be turned into the treasury of the Philadelphia Alumni, but rather will be spent for the annual football banquet which is given the team after the close of the season. The alumni are hoping to make this banquet the most elaborate ever given the team by means of this dance. The tax is only $3.00 a couple and it is sure to be well worth the price.

The committee, under the capable supervision of Thomas McNee '28, consist of the following members: J. Bannon '27, J. Henry '29, E. Connor '25, H. Brady '27 J. Cretin '28. It is interesting to note that four of these men have been chairman of prom committees during their college days.

The committee are desirous of making this a regular "get together dance". Having talked it up in all the Philadelphia high schools, at Georgetown and among the various Alumni societies, there will be representatives of past, present and future Villanova students besides the followers of Georgetown. It will be an event which will go down in history as the greatest football dance ever held by a Villanova organization.

Science Men Hear U. of P. Professor

Dr. D. W. Wilson Explains Biochemistry of Muscle Action

CHEMIST OF NOTE

Last Thursday morning, the School Science Seminar was honored by a lecture on "The Chemical Changes in Muscles During Exercise." The distinguished chemist, Dr. D. Wright Wilson, Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, delivered the lecture to the members of the Seminar. Dr. Wilson is a recipient of a Ph. D. degree from Yale University. The professor is widely known in the field of chemistry for his work on the Benedict-Jones substance, and acid base metabolism.

A resume of the lecture follows:

The causes of muscle contraction are uncertain, but the chemical changes involved in the contraction of muscle tissue are known and are most important. The muscle cell is made in general like all other cells of the animal body, with the addition of contractives, which other cells do not have.

In 1847 Liebig extracted and concentrated beef muscle to isolate the most nutritious portion of the beef, though later it was found out that the beef extract was not the most nutritious portion of the beef. Extractives were isolated from this beef extract and were found to be important in muscle exercise. One of the substances extracted from beef extract was lactic acid.

Changes of a chemical nature in the muscles take place with lightening like rapidity. Fletcher and Hopkins were the first to work on the chemistry of muscle, they found that twenty milligrams of lactic acid were present in resting muscle and in stimulated muscle 200 milligrams were in evidence. If the muscle were rested in oxygen the lactic acid disappeared, and if the muscle were rested in an atmosphere of nitrogen the lactic acid content was increased.

Glycogen was also found to be a constituent of muscle, 200-600 milligrams per 100 grams of ordinary muscle being present. Meyerhof studied the lactic acid formation as muscle contract. It was generally known that the formula for lactic acid was somewhat similar to that of sugar and when Meyerhof suspected this relationship he also studied glycogen. In doing so he discovered that as lactic acid was formed during the contraction of the muscle, the glycogen disappeared. Later figures showed that four-fifths of the glycogen was used in the formation of lactic acid and one-fifth was used as energy.

Embden in 1914 found that when lactic acid was formed inorganic phosphate was also present. This suggested the role of phosphates in the yeast fermentation of sugar, which is similar to the formation of lactic acid from glycogen. Young of England, isolated the hexose diphosphate and later the hexose mono-phosphate. These substances were later isolated from muscle by Embden. Thus were the intermediate steps in the formation of lactic acid found and proved. In connection with this Meyerhof isolated the two enzymes which were thought to carry out the reactions.

Glycogen is the storehouse for the energy which causes muscle to contract. It is changed by a series of reactions, the phosphate needed for the reactions being furnished by adenine nucleotide pyrophosphate and phospho crea-

(continued on page two)

Debaters to Enter Lists In February

Home and Home Debate Challenge Issued by Muhlenberg

DEBATE IS POSTPONED

It was announced at a meeting of the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, held on Monday evening of last week, that Muhlenberg College has again challenged Villanova to a home and home debate to take place next February. Under the arrangement each College will select two teams, one to defend the affirmative side of the question at home and the other to sally forth to the habitat of its rivals and argue in favor of the negative side. The subject for the debate has not yet been chosen, but three topics have been submitted to the Muhlenberg society for approval.

Last year the Allentown institution's two teams, fortified by long experience, were awarded the decision in both contests, but revenge is sweet, and Beta Gamma is looking forward to a very saccharine evening next February.

The debate on the American jury system, originally scheduled as part of this meeting, was postponed until next Monday evening owing to the enforced absence of one of the speakers. Another debate, on the adoption of the thirteen month calendar, will be held on the same evening, but under a different system. Each member of the Debating Society is to gather all the available facts on both sides of the question. The teams have not yet been selected, but will be announced during the meeting, and each side will be allowed ten minutes to divide its arguments and prepare them in an orderly arrangement. Professor Jonas believes that by this novel departure from the usual method of conducting debates the interest of all the members will be stimulated to a greater extent, and that more information on the topic will be uncovered.

The problem of securing capable judges for the home debates was discussed at length, although no definite plan was decided upon. Several of the members suggested various expedients whereby judges might be persuaded to act in this capacity, and Mr. Jonas urged each individual to make inquiries among his acquaintance with a view toward forming a reserve board of judges.

Wildcats Face Hard Foe in Georgtown

Georgetown Sports Writer Reviews Team For Villanovan

HAVE STRONG LINEUP

By WM. H. SOISSON
Sports Editor
Georgetown HOYA

Georgetown started the 1930 season with an entirely new system. Lou Little, last year's coach resigned last January to take up a position as head coach of Columbia, and to succeed him, Tommy Mills, of Notre Dame, was selected. Mills was last year Head Freshmen Football coach at Notre Dame and one of Rockne's most valued assistants. He was also chief scout for the South Bend mentor and "Rock" once said of him, "Mills can look at a play once and tell you everything that each man does."

Mills is not new at the coaching game having coached Beloit and Creighton and having produced exceptionally strong teams at both places. Assisting him he has Jack Colrick and Tom Murphy, ends of last years crack Notre Dame outfit. Also, at line coach, he has John "Clipper" Smith, who was Captain of Notre Dame in 1927 and was selected as All-American guard that year.

As to the team itself-it has done much more than originally was expected of it. Last June most of the regulars graduated. Only one veteran lineman was left, Captain Bill Morris, center. Bob Brennan, right end had played part of last season, but had been forced to

(continued on page four)

VILLANOVANS ON AIR

Thursday evening the Villanovans under the direction of Mr. Vincent Marra will broadcast a half hour program of college songs and popular numbers of the day over station WELK located at the Elks Club in Philadelphia. The broadcast will begin at 10.00 P.M. and be concluded at 10.30. It is being sponsored by the Villanova Alumni of Philadelphia.

Fr. Crawford Discusses Problems

Three Questions on Topics of Interest Answered in Chapel

MARRIAGE DISCUSSED

Three more questions on interesting religious topics were discussed last Tuesday evening in the college chapel during the regular session. The questions submitted this week to our Chapiain were answered by Fr. Crawford.

The first question was one which seems to perplex a great number of people: "Is it wrong to receive Holy Communion without previously going to Confession?" In replying to this question Fr. Crawford pointed out that the conditions for a worthy reception of the Holy Eucharist as laid down by the Church are threefold. In the first place, the recipient must be in the state of Grace, that is, he must be free from all stain of grievous sin. Secondly, he must have a good intention, that is, he must not be moved by such unworthy motives as vain glory, prestige, etc. Thirdly, he must be fasting from midnight. Hence, Confession is not in itself a necessary condition and need be made use of only as a means of obtaining forgiveness for grievous sin. Receiving Holy Communion, as a matter of fact, will bring about forgiveness of venial sins, if a person is really sorry for them.

He further stated that there are two extremes to be avoided with regard to this question. In one extreme the man does not feel right unless he goes to Confession previous to each Holy Communion, even though he goes two or three times a week. According to the other extreme a man goes to Communion frequently and, without grievous sins to confess, goes to Confession only about every three weeks. The latter extreme is not recommended because it induces carelessness towards Confession. A happy medium was suggested as the rule to follow.

The second question answered was: "One morning last week the priest at the main altar wore white vestamente, while a priest at a side altar wore black vestaments. What is the reason for this?" In answering this question the speaker said that every day in the year has a special liturgical significance. Each day is dedicated in some way to our Lord, the Blessed Virgin Mar;, or the Saints. Some of these

(Continued on Page Three)

Sophs Prove Worthy Hosts At Iniation

Grotesquely Garbed Yearlings Delight Bryn Mawr Citizenry

350 IN CEREMONY

At 7:00 P.M. last Thursday there poured forth from the dorms a motley array of timid looking Frosh dressed in their appropriate evening wear and ready for almost anything. They gradually assembled back of the dining hall where they were given a reserved place on a long rope by the aid of the ever considerate Vigilance Committee, but since it was supposed to be a surprise party, they were politely asked to cover their eyes with blindfolds.

With Big Chief Murnane leading, the party took an extended tour of the campus during which they encountered numerous 'low bridges" and other bothersome obstructions. Several Frosh attempted to go between a tree but found that it was quite impossible. The Frosh have only one complaint to make - - - - they had too much spare room between each other.

In due course of time the gymnasium was reached - - - - the scene of elaborate preparation on the part of the hard working entertainment committee. A circle of reserved seats had previously been arranged for upperclassmen and were soon filled and standing room only was left.

One at a time the over anxious Frosh were led through the formal initiation into the order of Hobble Gobble. First they were given a few warming up paddles as appetizers, followed by a bit of a shock to keep them from being completely bored by the ordeal. Each number was taken in order to afford a check on those who were unable to attend through previously arranged engagements.

Rising to greater heights, they were allowed to step upon an elevated platform and bow low to the audience four times. Each time they were rewarded by a lusty blow placed near the lower extremity of the spinal column

(Continued on Page Four)

SLOGAN FOR GEORGETOWN GAME— "TOPPLE THE HILLTOPPERS"

VILLANOVAN

LET'S GET TOGETHER AND DANCE AT THE ELK'S CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT

Vol. 3, No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Stormy Petrels Fall Before Cats' Mud-Running Attack As 2000 Brave Elements

Losing Streak Snapped as Wildcats Plough Way Through Muddy Field to Two Touchdowns.—Southerners Score Against Reserves in Last Period

TERRY GALLOPS 72 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

For the second consecutive football season the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University invaded the Wildcat's battle-scared gridiron for another nip and tuck struggle. From deep in the cranebrake fastness of southern Georgia those Stormy Petrels swooped northward to avenge last year's 17-7 defeat, but they were doomed to be disappointed when the mud running Wildcats completely outclassed them.

The second rainy day in three years of Villanova foot ball greeted the southern visitors in their 1930 bow to Philadelphia hospitality. Two thousand loyal Villanova rooters, dampened in body but not in spirit, were on hand to urge on Admiral Gardner and his hardy crew to steer the Blue and White craft into port despite the onslaughts of the elements and invaders.

Harry Robertson, the Gold and Black tutor, former assistant to Chick Meenan, brought a fast and tricky squad to test the Wildcat's defense. The contest opened with the best of cordiality and cheers for both teams. The sky above was overcast with dark and threatening clouds, and a mist prevailed.

Morrow, Oglethorpe center, kicked off to start the game. After three plays failed to make the required yardage, Mike Terry stepped back to the 26-yard line to kick. The pass from center was, however, high, and, together with the supperiness of the mud-lathered ball, Terry momentarily fumbled it. Seeing it was now too late to punt, he skilfully evaded several tacklers, and dashed around left end. The stormy Petrels, not expecting a run, were caught unawares. Terry's running start enabled him to pass the first line of defense, and he slowed up a bit to allow his teammates to form interference. As he criss-crossed his way towards the goal line outdistancing his pursuers and his mates bowling over the would be tacklers in the act. The quality of their voices lended itself to make a pleasant reception, as every word was clear and distinct.

Professor Jonas, who conducts these broadcasts, opened the presentation with a synopsis of the play and a brief character sketch. This was followed by giving the names of those taking part in the play and the respective character which each was going to represent.

Mr. Anthony Emmi again assisted by diversifying the program with a piano solo, the selection rendered being, Argonaise from Le "Cid" by Massenet. Excerpts from Aida were used in the breaks of the play.

D. P. E. Frat. Elects New Officials

Doyle Resigns From Student Council to Accept Post in Frat. as Pres.

KEFFER SECRETARY

The failure of Ed Martin and John Brady to return to school this year necessitated the installation of two new officers to fill the vacancies made in the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, through their absence. Maurice Doyle succeeded Ed Martin as president, while Charles Keffer replaced John Brady as Secretary.

Mr. Doyle, in order to properly serve in his new capacity as president of the fraternity, has resigned his membership in the student council. Joseph Kelley, a man who in the students' consider possessed with all the qualities requisite for one acting in the role of mediator, was appointed by Mr. Doyle as his successor.

For this year's social program, various members of the fraternity have suggested a dance, followed at a later date by a banquet; others favor a tea dance which is, perhaps, the more popular of the two. There is no cause for alarm, however, in as much as there will be plenty of time to make arrangements with the comely maidens for the occasion, since the fraternity has decided to delay its program until after the football season, the calendar of which is already overcrowded.

Through the increasing popularity of the School of Commerce and Finance, the membership of the business fraternity is rapidly growing. It intends, therefore, to foster many entrants in the intramural meets which will soon play a large part in the way of campus diversion.

The promise of Fr. Eartley to allot a room in the new building for the Delta Pi Epsilon is heralded by its members as of signal importance to the welfare of the fraternity, as it will insure full meetings which have heretofore been discouraged because of the lack of a suitable place to assemble.

St. Benedict's Takes Cross-Country Run

Villanova Frosh Lose on Muddy Course 20 to 45

On the wet and muddy two and a half mile cross country course the St. Benedict's Prep squad scored a decisive victory over the Villanova Freshmen team in the first dual run on the course this year. As the last man finished the visitors were ahead 20 to 45. Each man on the Newark team displayed sterling ability in running the gruelling course.

1. Downey—Villanova
2. Sinonski—St. Benedict's
3. Taypar—St. Benedict's
4. Materson—St. Benedict's
5. Duehill—St. Benedict's
6. Mulshine—St.Benedict's
7. Burke—Villanova
8. Roberts—Villanova
9. Smith—Villanova
10. Hurley—Villanova
11. Olim—Villanova
12. Leitner—Villanova
13. Mount—Villanova

St. Benedict's .. 2 3 4 5 6—20
Villanova ..... 1 8 11 12 13—45

Belle Masque was Glad Heard On the Air

Act of the Week Presentations by Belle Masque Enjoying Big Success

MACBETH PRESENTED

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society of Villanova gave to us over the air, its interpretation of the second act of Shakespeare's play, Macbeth. The first act was presented on the same night of the previous week. As has been stated in a former issue of the Villanovan, there will be a play or part of a play presented on Wednesday of each week from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M.

The characters were enacted by: Hugh McHugh, Macbeth; John DePrancis, Lady Macbeth; Stephen L. Duhamel, King Duncan; Edward J. Hookey, Macduff; William Rorke, Banquo; Basil Shorb, Malcolm; Joseph Hahn, Fleance; Leon A. Harter, Lenox; Joseph Hausaman, Porter.

The ability exhibited by these men was noteworthy. Each one put forth his best effort which resulted in an excellent portrayal of the act. The quality of their voices lended itself to make a pleasant reception, as every word was clear and distinct.

Professor Jonas, who conducts these broadcasts, opened the presentation with a synopsis of the play and a brief character sketch. This was followed by giving the names of those taking part in the play and the respective character which each was going to represent.

Mr. Anthony Emmi again assisted by diversifying the program with a piano solo, the selection rendered being, Argonaise from Le "Cid" by Massenet. Excerpts from Aida were used in the breaks of the play.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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Faculty Adviser—REV. WM. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1930.

It seems as though a week cannot pass during which we are not called upon to expose some evil existing on the campus. The latest complaint emanates from the Post Office and has to do with the delivery of laundry boxes and packages.

In the future no man will be allowed to receive another's package, laundry or mail. Many students have complained this year about not receiving packages that have been sent to them. Evidently a few GENTLEMEN have made "common sport" of going to the Post Office, scanning the bulletin board, and asking for a package belonging to a FRIEND. Needless to say the FRIEND sees nothing of the package or of its contents which no doubt have served to whet the appetite of some petty parasite who can neither think of nor feel for anyone save his own selfish self.

Plainly speaking, the "common sport" alluded to above is nothing other than "Stealing" and as such is punishable not only by the College but also, since it is a Federal offense to tamper with the mail, by the United States Government. In the event that any of these men are caught they will be shown no mercy whatever by the College authorities but they will be turned over to Federal agencies. It might be interesting to note here that a few suspected individuals have been ferreted out and that their actions are being carefully watched.

It is too bad that the majority must suffer for the offenses of a few. We are practically certain that this minority numbers in its folds the same individuals who almost succeeded in having the public 'phones removed from the campus, the same men who will not overlook a single opportunity to bring discredit to the College.

We do not want such men here and we will not rest content until, with the help of the majority, we have remedied the evil and have rid the campus of the agents responsible for the evil.

* * * * *

A Childish Practice

This week the first of the group pictures for the 1931 Belle Air will be taken and it is our purpose at this time to call to the attention of the student body a childish practice they have been indulging in for the past several years while these pictures are being taken.

A schedule of the time the different organizations will have their pictures taken will either be posted or published in the Villanovan. All members of the various organizations are requested to consult these schedules, note what time is scheduled for the photographing of the groups they belong to, and appear promptly at that time at the appointed spot. It is impossible for those in charge to check up on just who should be in every picture and who should not. This is left entirely up to the student body and it is hoped that this year the students will cooperate by appearing in the groups they are supposed to appear in and in those groups only.

For the past few years we have noticed several students who, when the group pictures for the Belle Air are being taken, seem to vie with each other in appearing in as many pictures as they can whether they are a member of that organization or not. This is nothing more than childish and not at all befitting college students. Needless to say it doesn't make a good appearance to outsiders when, upon looking through the Belle Air, they find the same faces appearing in groups of students supposed to come from Lawrence, New York, the Coal Regions, Connecticut Valley, Philadelphia, etc. Lets see if this year we can't do away with this childish practice.

VILLANOVA - GEORGETOWN
—DANCE—
Saturday, Nov. 22, 1930
music by
Villanovans - Georgetonians
auspices of
THE VILLANOVA CLUB
OF PHILADELPHIA
TAX $3.00 THE ELK'S CLUB

The Styx

"When the frost is on The Punkin" a la Hellion.

"When the frost is on the punkin" (punkins being the colloquial for the yellow decorations used at Hallowe'en) **and the fodder's in the shock** (fodder is an old-timer's way of expressing his opinion of young soldiers, fodder for the cannon. The shock comes after the cannon ball hits the youngsters),

And you hear the kyouck and gobble (Kyouck i. the war-cry of the upper Zambesi natives, gobble being an expression for the way students eat their dinner in a cafeteria) **of the struttin' turkey-cock** (a turkey-cock is now a very popular bird and is seen in its native habitat on gravy, stuffin's and set on a large platter at this time of year),

And the clackin's of the guineys, (a guinea is an old-time English gold coin, which clacks surreptitiously when found in a Scotsman's pocket) **and the cluckin' of the hens** (hens usually being known as the rocking chair brigade of a summer hotel),

And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence (a rooster is a species of bird used on the farm as the substitute for an alarm-clock);

O, it's then the time a feller is a-feelin' at his best (a feller is a machine for felling trees, why it should be feeling at its best we don't profess to know),

With the risin' sun to greet him (this must be a description of the early bird, we have never had the rising sun greet us except on picture postals) **from a night of peaceful rest,** (evidently this chap never slept in a college dormitory),

As he leaves the house, (a house is a small building in which people lived before the advent of Manhatten and apartments), **bareheaded,** (presumably a collegian) **and goes out to feed the stock** (stock being one of several pieces of paper used to represent money paid in nonflowing oil wells).

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock (these is the same punkin, fodder and shock mentioned in line one of the poem).

They's something kindo' harty-like about the atmosfere (atmosphere is the pressure of air at sea-level used as a unit).

When the heat of summer's over (summer is that part of the year when a college man works) **and the coolin' fall is here** (fall follows summer and the college man quits work) .....

Of course we miss the flowers, (flowers are those expensive things in which florists deal, men buy, and women receive. They fade!) **and the blossoms on the trees** (trees are the perches used when anyone wants to enter a tree sitting contest),

And the mumble of the hummin'-birds (their wings are used as food by the wealthy) **and buzzin' of the bees** (insects that sting, in this respect being like a salesman);

But the air's so appetizin' (air is analogous to atmosphere); **and the landscape through the haze** (a haze is that in which a man walks after he has proposed and the girl accepts him)

Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airly autumn days (autumn is the same as the fall in line ten, and airly as in line thirteen)

Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock (a painter is a chap who lives a la Bohemian, has no money or food and thinks that pictures are cubistic horrors)..

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock (same as in lines one and eight, exactly the same).

The husky, rusty russel (these words are synonyms for noises as made by a night club singer) **of the tossels of the corn** (corn is that grain which kids like to shoot at girls' legs),

And the raspin' of the tangled leaves (rasping is that noise peculiar to such singers as Rudy and Willie) **as golden as the morn** (golden is said to be the colour of five dollar goldpieces, but we are not authorities);

The stubbed in the furries (boats which ply the river to Camden, stubbel is the way a man gets on the boat at the Camden side of the river).... **kindo' lonesome-like, but still**

A-preachin' sermuns to us (sermuns are the talks which are given during church and which are never listened to due to the somatic state of the congregation) **of the barns they growed to fill** (barns are storehouses for trolley cars);

The strawstack is the medder (strawstacks are the resting places of hobos overnight), **and the reaper in the shed** (this is not a watershed);

The hosses in theyr stalls below (hosses are those antediluvian animals used mostly by wildwest cowboys and naked women) .....**the clever overhead;**

O, it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock, (these are presumably timepieces, but you never go by them when calling for a woman),

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock (yes Ermentrude the same as previously mentioned).

We had better spare you the last verse, we just threw the author of this pulchritudinous article over board as we passed the half-way mark, the manuscript will follow if ever we can rip it into enough pieces so that none can repair it.

If you don't like this column this week we would like to see you down here. Hopin' that you recover not too soon .....

PHELYGAS

Waggies—How is your rheumatism?

Mike—Rheumatism is doin' fine I'm the fellow that's gettin' the worst of it.

By Candlelight

It seems as if the dream of a lifetime was at last to be realized. Having read for the past couple of years the adventures of one Dorothy Dix who gives advice to the lovelorn, I became a loyal follower of the unfortunates whose hearts were broken by problems that appeared to be without solution. The goal of all achievement to my mind was a desk in a large newspaper office and on the desk a pile of letters from the multitudes who had loved and who without my assistance would also have lost. And I—the sole hope of countless thousands who did not know the answers to such problems as, "Should she ask him in", "Should she throw him over because her mother objected to his habit of reposing in the gutter on a Saturday night" or any other question of worldly importance. Yesterday the editor of this sheet approached me and gave me the following letter:

Editor of the Villanovan:

I am a Freshman in my late teens and since coming to Villanova I have had little or no success with the fair sex. I do not believe I am one of the four out of five, I wear Paris garters so I do not lack sox appeal, in a bathing suit I am not so bad and my conduct in hallways has always been of the best. Even my best friend thinks I may pass in a crowd if the lights are out. I am a lover of pipes and outdoor sports and can talk on any subject, as physics and chemistry or literature. There must be something I lack and as you are an editor you should know. Tell me if its a system or a game? Or maybe a gift?

Sincerely yours,
G. J. Doorslam.

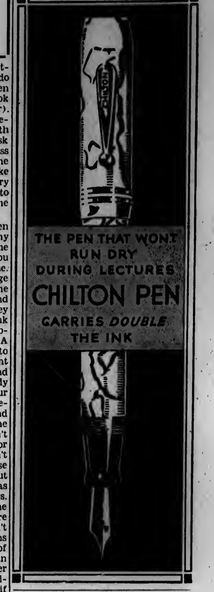
Now there's a nice mess for one man to figure out. After careful consideration no solution seems to offer itself. The lovesick boys about the campus had better go in for one of these things the profs call a hobby. Try sending postcards to your friends or guessing what we will have for supper three weeks from Tuesday. Then there is the famous Sophomoric method of breaking down the resistance of the fair sex, namely by writing poetry. It appeals to girls who have never had the finer things of life and do not know they are about to get stung again. Poetry has its good points but the points were used up centuries ago. After all is said and after all is done the primitive method alone remains, and remember it is all in the system. System is the thing. Get used to it and you are on the highroad. Start at the beginning and you are off on the right foot.

Appearance counts most, as it is from this source that the first impressions come and these impressions are of the greatest importance as in all probability there will never be a second. The great things of life are built from the ground up so if you aspire to the hall of fame or fortune buy a can of shoe polish and shine 'em up. Get your suit pressed and borrow a tie. Put on your top coat and girdle your loins as in the story book and take the train to the city. There await your great opportunities. A pipe in the mouth will lend the collegiate atmosphere and even if people do laugh let it pass. Having taken your place on a corner you will look like an urbanite (City tax-payer). Before you lies the world and behind you dismal failure. Re-girth your loins and in a nasal tone ask the first girl who chances to pass your way if she knows where the zoo is. Start a conversation, take her home and in due time marry the girl. If you fail just write to me in care of this paper and the road again will be opened to you.

To the women and young women of the nation who would seek my advice I have little to say. The secret of success is in that—you just know she wears them—line. If it isn't I guess its not. College boys will easily fall victims to the right sort of treatment. A fast and furious line doesn't get far as they are used to that but a large hunk of cake smothered in cream (whipped) will bowl over opposition. A warm parlor has been known to work wonders. (You fellows might cut these suggestions out and send them to the charming young lady who takes the crease out of your trousers every date night). Remember the boys are first, last and always home lovers, as long as the home belongs to someone else. Don't constantly tell him to go home or he will think you a moron. Don't ask him what a moron is because he won't know. Don't bring out the checker board or the cards as he isn't used to thrilling affairs. Listen to his life history and if he ends it by telling you that you are the biggest thing in his life don't get a swelled head for he means that you are big in a stout sort of a way. Those boys are clever in their double meanings. Whatever you do don't act natural. Naturalism is out of date. Be yourself if you must but you'll never get far on that alone. Bring him to meet the folks, your father likes a good laugh. Sisters in the family should be kept out of sight except in some instances. Small brothers are the delight of the young wooer (I thought that word up myself), he delights in seeing them perish by slow torture. (Try saying woo'er three times as fast as possible). How the clocks all wound as there is nothing as nerve racking as hearing someone upstairs winding a clock about two in the morning. Some fellows might think you wanted them to go home. If he wants you to bring a girl friend for a boy friend or his can't do it for your girl friend will soon know the awful results of blind dates. When you are tired of him just draw up close and begin to sing. Not being a brave man he won't last three minutes. That will put him out of your life forever. This isn't a safe method as he may take an awful revenge by singing himself. Then what will you do?

All in all its a tough proposition no matter how you look at it. Advice is cheap. The government is dishing it out to the unemployed. Get busy and acquire a few telephone numbers and try out the above. All results guaranteed. Me and Dorothy Dix may save this country if given enough time.

THE MAD HATTER.



Villanovelties

The colleges are playing football games for the unemployed. Its a wonder the Senate doesn't send us the European question to settle.

—

The Freshmen had their initiation with one STRIKING variation.

It looked as if oysters were in season with castor oil as gravy.

—

The vigorious paddling of the anatomy may take some of the lately acquired swelling out of the head.

—

Bryn Mawr turned out to see the pajama boys go through. A Vigilance whose height is about five-four at the head of them brought to mind the old quotation, "a little child shall lead them."

—

Did you notice the colors of the pajamas. If they wear that variety in public what can it be in private.

—

The Frosh ran back to Villanova faster than they run to meals.

—

A week from Thursday may be Thanksgiving to some folks but its just Thursday to us.

—

Due to the grace and majesty of the Sophs, and Frosh hereafter will dispense with name cards.

—

Then there were the two girls trying to crash the gate who claimed to have come all the way from Oglethorpe and when asked where it was answered "New York." Seems everything is blamed on the big cities these days.

—

There was no shortage of mud. No one on the field wore their rubbers, the managers must have forgotten them.

—

The appearance of an Oglethorpe team means rain. Last year was worse than this. Next year it won't be so bad.

—

And then we saw the fair young thing who thought the boys behind her were very rude because they objected to her singing a solo.

DO AND DON'T.

Collegiana

The Barber of Johns Hopkins

We all know of the historic barber of Seville, but we have for the first time heard of one who was shorn of his hirsute adornment by rank outsiders, uninitiated into the mysteries of his ancient calling. According to the JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER, a group of students conceived the brilliant idea of doing unto "Tony" as he did unto them. Now it is against all precedent for barbers to submit without a struggle to tonsorial indignities at the hands of novices, so a combat of herculean proportions ensued, but when the smoke of fiery Latin invective and the omnipresent flood of lather had subsided, poor "Tony" was found pinioned in the chair by six burly pairs of arms, while a seventh grasped the razor in inexperienced but willing fingers, passing it none too gently over outraged epidermis ridged here and there with scarlet evidences of tonsorial inefficiency.

Their task completed, the students went their several ways to the tune of vitriolic comments by the first barber in history to be shorn by Johns Hopkins men.

Catholic University

Catholic University, according to the TOWER, is instituting a complete system of intramural sports, comprising of Touchball, Cross-Country, Wrestling, Playground Ball, Basketball, Swimming, Water Polo, among others. The program is to go into effect soon.

"Competitive athletics for every student" is the aim of the Intermural Department of Catholic University. The TOWER further claims, that, "The competitor's morals, courage, self-control, character and spirit of self-sacrifice and all are abetted by his contact with other men in the hot flare of games."

Ohio State University

We don't know whether or not students are molested by Seniors at Ohio State, but we strongly suspect that this particular student must have heard of him somewhere. As relayed by the PURPLE AND GRAY, the theme is. "A Sophomore at Ohio State University dines on a dime a day. He eats quite heavily when he goes home for his week-ends, but during the school week he sticks strictly to his dime-a-day policy. Last year on the same diet, he managed to gain twelve pounds. He spent $360 during the whole Freshman year. Three dollars of this sum, he threw away for entertainment, much going for picture shows, his favorite pasume. With a year's experience behind him, he expects to exercise much stricter economy this year."

Holy Cross College

Attempts to introduce a new Alma Mater at Holy Cross have caused much turmoil on the campus at Worcester, Mass., and has divided the students into two elements, the conservative upperclassmen who prefer the "Varsity Song" and the group composed for the most part of lower classmen who are partial to the new Alma Mater. The letter by Mr. Murphy, alumnus, represents a powerful sentiment on the Alma Mater that should demand the respectful consideration of all impartial men. The letter by Mr. Earle, Senior, expresses sentiment with which we cannot agree. His characterization of the Alma Mater as a 'Dismal dirge" is one statesment from which many of us consider it an inspiring song dissent."

Science Men Hear U. of P. Professor

(continued from page one)

tine, the lactic acid is then formed and the muscle is contracted.

During the resting period of the muscle oxygen is used to a great extent, and all the compounds are re-formed for the next contraction of the muscle.

Much experimentation and investigation have been going on for the past few years, and at present Dr. Wilson has a corp of students working on various phases of this vital subject.

Did You Ever Know That—

Fr. Luigi Astengo in a recent work gives us a list of 30 Augustinian musicians.

—

There is evidence tending to show that Richard Rolle of Hampole, poet and mystic was an Augustinian. Richard was one of the first to write in the English vernacular.

—

At the time of the Reformation the Augustinians had 164 convents in Germany. Fifteen religious houses of Augustinian Nuns were under their jurisdiction.

Two Bands to Play at R. C. H. S. Dance

To Furnish Plenty of Music Atop Adelphia Roof

Incident to the football dance to be held a week from this coming Saturday after the Washington State game by the R. C. H. S. Club at the Adelphia Roof Garden, we note that this organization is the first of the smaller clubs to engage two orchestras at their dance. This fact indeed should be noted by all the students and the R. C. H. S. Club should be commended upon its courage and initiative in undertaking an affair of this kind in such a large way.

The idea of the two orchestras at dances is a novel one and is rapidly gaining favor among those who sponsor social activities. Two good orchestras—the Villanovans and Cullin's Intercollegiates—will furnish the music and plenty of it for the gala affair which will write "Finis" upon a very strenuous football season. Don't forget the date, —the 29th, nor the place—the Adelphia Roof, nor the price—two dollars.

FRATERNITY BUTLERS ORGANIZE

At the University of Georgia, negro Butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game. (NFSA)

Gridiron Gossip

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

For the first time this season, the Wildcat gridders meet a foe that has also been using the Notre Dame system, when Georgetown University renews football relations with Villanova on Saturday afternoon at the Sesqui Stadium.

1930 is the first year that the Washington team has been put in the hands of a coach, direct from the hands of the master of them all, Rockne. The Hilltoppers are led this year by Tommy Mills, former assistant at South Bend, and Rockne's chief scout for several years. Mills is assisted by two other luminaries from the Indiana school, John Colerick, last years brilliant end, and John "Clipper" Smith, All-American guard in 1925.

Mills, reports say, has been using methods at Georgetown for the past two months that are entirely different from any used previously, while Lou Little, former Penn player and now coach at Columbia, was behind the reins.

Little, it is said, whipped his teams into shape with hard drills and scrimmages, and it was said that if a man could stand up under his lashing training for three weeks there was no doubt about his being able to stand up against his opponents throughout the regular season.

Mills, on the other hand, has used different tactics. He has used a gentle hand and quiet voice, but he has put his candidates through their paces at a brisk enough clip to bring out the best in them.

When Mills came to Georgetown this spring to take charge of the team, he found that the entire first-string line from 1929 was being graduated, from end to end. He has this season produced two lines of almost equal value, and has used many substitutions, an unusual departure from the scheme of things at Georgetown.

The only man of much experience on the line is the captain, Bill Morris, who won a regular post at center in the last few games.

The backfields that Mills has produced have been built around Johnny Scalzi, Ed Leary, Johnny Buzek and Ox Bordeau, all veterans.

* * * * *

POST-SEASON GAMES

Leading sports writers of the country have begun an agitation for post-season football games between leading teams for mythical championships and, most of all, for pecuniary relief for the unemployed.

On the face of it, the idea is worthy, and any money collected for such a charitable purpose, would be money expended for a good cause. But when the proposition is being considered, other things must be reckoned with, in addition to the primary effect.

A post-season game, involving a team that has already gone through a season of nine or ten games, seems to be out-of-place, unless football is really being emphasized as much as some of its critics say it is.

But, as an answer to critics of collegiate football, who seem always to be harping about over-emphasis and other similar evils, Villanova, Penn and Temple handed the "retort courteous" last week, with the announcement of the charity games for the unemployed of Philadphia, to be played within the next few weeks.

The generosity of the University officials in giving Franklin Field to the city for the Temple-Carnegie game and for the Cat-Washington State fracas, is a high spot of the season's deeds of sportsmanship. Temple, too, in giving the proceeds of its important battle this Saturday, shows a willingness to help the needy in tthe most opportune way.

But the officials of Villanova, who have gone through a dismal season, from a financial angle, in sacrificing the game that, if any game would, be a success from a pecuniary viewpoint, is more than laudable. The game with Washington State, from indications at the present time, will be the most important game in the east a week from next Saturday.

The idea of playing post-season games for charity elicited little support, however, as officials and coaches alike realize the mental strain athletes have been undergoing for the past three months, since fall practice began, would be harmful, if maintained until the middle of December, when the games could be played.

Football in December, too, is a risky business. The uncertainty of the weather might easily turn a game, originally for the benefit of charity, into a contest that would cost the participating beneficiaries a tidy deficit.

The plan adopted seems the wisest possible.

* * * * *

O TEMPORA, O MORES!

Believe it or not, but last Wednesday afternoon, while strolling around our leaf-covered campus, we were almost "beaned" by a baseball!

Three benighted black-dinked Frosh were going through all the motions of big league stars on the Frosh diamond, even though the month was November, and they should have been thinking of what would happen to them at the initiation ceremonies the next night.

However, if that's the way those boys feel about the grand old game, Prof. McGeehan and Doc Jacobs can afford to do some rejoicing.

1931 GRID SCHEDULE NOT YET COMPLETED

Coach Harry Stuhldreher spiked rumors concerning the 1931 football schedule, when he said last week that the complete list of games had not been drawn up yet, but would be announced within the next month.

It had been rumored among the student body that next year's schedule had already been completed, and that among new foes would be Ohio State University and Michigan State College. Both schools are rated with the best in the Middle West, and are both coached by other members of that mighty quartet of Four Horsemen, that Notre Dame produced in 1924. Don Miller is backfield coach at the Ohio school, while Jimmie Crowley controls the destinies of the team from the state that automobiles put on the map.

CONGRATULATIONS

It is the happy privilege of the Villanovan in this issue to congratulate Coach Harry Stuhldreher and his wife upon the birth of a son.

Harry, Jr., as his parents have named him, weighing seven pounds was born last Thursday in the Germantown hospital, Philadelphia.

The couple were married in June, 1928 and reside in Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Stuhldreher, before her marriage, was Miss Mary McEnery, daughter of M. J. McEnery, an attorney.

The proud father declares that Junior will be a quarterback like his dad.

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Whole-hearted, natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy —that's *Why!*

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Father Crawford Discusses Problems

(continued from page one)

days are of greater importance, and no variation in the Mass being said is allowed. On the other days of lesser importance the priest is at liberty to substitute for the "Mass of the day" some other Mass This Mass may be said for the dead, in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, etc. At each of these Masses the priest would wear a different color vestment, as the different colors have different liturgical significances. Black is used in Masses for the Dead and on Good Friday; White on feasts of our Lord, of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the Saints who were not martyrs; Green on Sundays outside of Lent and Advent; Purple in times of Penance, such as Advent, Lent and Amber Days; Rose on Caudete Sunday and on Laetare Sunday; Gold may be substituted for White, Red or Green.

The third question submitted was: "May a Catholic marry a non-Catholic before a priest and later go through a marriage ceremony in Protestant Church to please his wife?" In reply to this question Fr. Crawford said, "No, the law of the Church explicitly provides against this, warning the priest against assisting at the marriage of a couple who propose to do this. He must refer the matter to the bishop."

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The reign of Old Man Football, 1930, is drawing to a close, and it won't be long before the thud of basketball shoes and the harmony of ice, stick and puck, will be replacing the barking signals in the sports life of the country. But the old boy has not passed along yet, and there are a few games of real importance left.

Among the most interesting games in the East and Middle West next Saturday are the Yale-Harvard, Fordham-Bucknell, Temple-ette battles, not, to say anything Carnegie Tech and Lehigh-Lafayette about the Notre Dame-Northwestern fray out in Illinois.

The first-named team is favored to win:

Temple-Carnegie Tech.
Notre Dame-Northwestern.
Yale-Harvard.
Fordham-Bucknell.
Boston Coll.-Boston U.
Lehigh-Lafayette.
Muhlenberg-Wadner.
Dickinson-Swarthmore.
N. Y. U.—Rutgers.
Navy-Maryland.
Delaware-Haverford.
Army-Ursinus.
Holy Cross-Loyola.
Brown-New Hampshire.
W. & J.-W. Virginia.

Last week's record—winners, 13; losers, 7.

Eeason's record—Winners, 112; losers, 42.

NEW COURSE AT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The University of Southern California has introduced a new course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer. The best production will be filmed with the assistance of the art and speech departments of the University. (NSPA)

Bill—Do you think cigar smoking is hard on the eyes?

Will—Sure. I was nearly blind before I found one worth picking up this morning.

Hank—Say, I went up to a farmhouse the other day and asked for some cold victuals.

Weary—Did you get any?

Hank—Yes, I got the cold shoulder.

RENT A NEW CAR
Drive It Yourself
No Deposit
Required
of Villanova Students
NO HOUR CHARGE
Buick 8s — Hupmobile
Chrysler — Chevrolet
Fords — 1931 Models
Sedans, Roadsters, Coupes
MULBERRY GARAGE
5122 Walnut Street
1830 Market Street
329 S. Broad Street
1726 N. Broad Street

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP
in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Mighty Moments in the Life of Cleo Cornelius . . . Sparta '34

Spartan
Two Trouser Suits
Styled in the University Manner
$30 $35 $40
"Warriors For Wear"
Jackson & Moyer
1610-1612 CHESTNUT STREET
See Our Showing in "Pie Shoppe" Wednesday

Your allowance will see a lot of better days when you wear
EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday
By LIN HILL

Washington St. Game to be Played at Franklin Field For Unemployment Benefit

Temple to Donate Receipts of Carnegie Tech. Game.—Penn Loans Franklin Field, in City-Wide Campaign to Alleviate Suffering Among Jobless

EMERGENCY RELIEF COM. TO HANDLE FUNDS

The Villanova football game with Washington State will be played on Franklin Field on November 29 for the benefit of the needy unemployed.

The guarantees for the teams have been cut down to traveling expenses, and the college has agreed to give up its share of the money so that the net proceeds of the game may go for relief purposes. Tickets for the game will sell for $1.00 to $5.00 and it is hoped that Franklin Field's 70,000 seats will be filled. The Washington State game will undoubtedly draw a great crowd by reason of the fact that the Westerner's, undefeated so far this season, is leading the Pacific Coast conference. A good hundred thousand dollars should be available to aid the poor and needy.

The resolution to play a charity game grew out of negotiations that have been in progress for several weeks, and which culminated in a conference meeting of officials from Penn, Temple, and Villanova in Mayor Mackey's office last Friday. Representing Villanova were Charles McGeehan, graduate manager, and Harry Stuhldreher, head coach. Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University, Earl Yeomans, graduate manager at Temple, Louis A. Young, head of the football committee at Penn, Edwin R. Cox, president of City Council, Leonard H. Kinnard, president of Bell Telephone, and Mayor Mackey were the others in attendance.

Mr. McGeehan, in the name of Father Griffin, offered the proceeds of the Villanova-Washington State game for charitable purposes; Dr. Beury offered the Temple-Carnegie Tech game on November 22; while Penn agreed to break a precedent of many years and lend its field and field management for the games which had been orginally scheduled at the Municipal Stadium and the Temple Stadium respectively.

At an earlier conference the advisability of a post season game to aid the unemployed was discussed but rejected. The earliest possible date for such a game would be December 13, because of the fact that Penn is playing on the 6th, and it would be impossible to secure a following on that day. As Harry Stuhldreher said, that date is too late in the season. It would be too cold to watch a game and as a result the encounter could not hope to get a crowd.

There was also a question at the earlier meeting as to how the proceeds would be handled. The later conference a general Emergency Relief Committee for the Unemployed and Relief of the Distressed was formed. It is a citizen committee and will handle and disburse all relief funds raised by the football games, all funds obtained through the proposed movie benefit shows, and other funds obtained from any similar source. Horatio Gates Lloyd, of Drexel and Co. will head the committee.

"Just Looking Around"

The Stormy Petrels swooped northward from the deep fastness of the Georgia canebreaks, but proved no match for the tearing, ripping Wildcat claws.

• • • •

The stormy Petrels were but another chaw for the Wildcat to chew. Bird meat seems to be a dainty dish for the Wildcat.

• • • •

The Southerners came north to avenge last year's defeat, but the Wildcats wrecked vengeance on them for its earlier season defeats. The birds will have to wait another year for their chance and mebee longer.

• • • •

The warriors of the Sunny South as heard calling signals—wun, tuh, tree, fo, etc.

• • • •

It was a day for the football mudders. There was plenty of mud and plenty to spare.

• • • •

When a forward pass was thrown into the air, both sides threw up their hands and waited. The lucky bird won it. It was anybody's ball.

• • • •

It was one of those days that a heavy and beefy team prays for all season. When one of the big huskies hit a man, it looked like a derrick would be the only thing able to dig him out.

• • • •

The boys took their annual mud bath with gust and satisfaction.

• • • •

Old Jupe Pluvious in the last few minutes of play, uninvited, much to the delight of the campus tailor, offered assistance to the laundry and shower baths.

• • • •

Terry, the backfield end, to date holds the season's longest run—72 yards.

• • • •

Oglethorpe—no setup.

• • • •

The horn-blowers were lacking—same can be said of the Rah-Rah sections at times.

• • • •

A spectator's point of view of a game depends upon the location of his seat. From the topmost row players look like mites, ten yards like two inches, and spectators in the opposite stands like microscopic particles.

• • • •

How many Frosh will forget Thursday night's sensations?

• • • •

Procedure—blindfold, descending steps, massage brush, dynamo discharge, facial cosmetics, oyster delicacy, angle plank, three health "straightenera," board of cross-examiners, "Atlantic" ocean, drug counter, manipulation, ascending steps, open air, exposed chests to master "mystery stink-glue and feather "applier," hands in odorous chemical concoction, razz and more razz, rope, Volga boatman's song, the long, long trail, Bryn Mawr. Might as well include the showers! Finis.

• • • •

It took spunk to go through the initiation without a wince, but it took much more spunk for a Soph who failed to go through the same ordeal the previous year to be seen initiating.

• • • •

Then there was the melodramatic—Mammy and her little 185 lb. sonny boy. What a scene! Almost climaxed the affair.

• • • •

A man is not a "College Man" when he is tied to mammy's apron strings and cannot rely upon himself.

• • • •

Now, Frosh, you can sing "College Days" without a feeling of insufficiency when it comes to "Villanova for your men."

• • • •

After going through the experience, are you in favor of abolishing regs?

• • • •

Slogan for this week, "Humble the Hilltoppers!"

S-O-L Sportcasting

Rain, Rain go away,
Come again when we don't play.

-V-

Judging by the weather we have ocen having in these last two Oglethorpe frays, we don't blame the Petrels for thinking that prilly is wet.
Philly is wet . . . . . .

-V-

The play on which Mike Terry made his score, was the most beautiful fake kick we ever saw . . . . . It surprised everyone on both teams, including Mike . . . . . .

-V-

Besides leading the gridders, Gardner should be made honorary captain of our swimming team (even if don't have one) . . . . . Some of the strokes he showed on Saturday would have made Weismuller envious.

-V-

Well, well, well, look who's a fullback . . . . . Our old friend Eddie Donahue, erstwile wingmen . . . . .

-V-

At the rate players are being switched, we wouldn't be surprised to see Fred Donovan calling signals against Washington State.

-V-

The less said about Washington State, the better . . . . . The won the Pacific Title on Saturday, and so they will enter the Villanova game with an outside chance to win. . . . . .

-V-

After that downpour Saturday, we wished we were the College tailor, instead of one of the presses. . . . . .

-V-

An Oglethorpe man asked us why it was that such a small crowd was present . . . . . "Well you see it's this way," we replied, "Villanova doesn't admit everyone to the football games. We only send invitations to the 400." . . . . . Hope he believed us . . . . . .

Pat—Say, Mike, your father was pretty wealthy when he died, wasn't he?

Mike—Oh, yes.

Pat—Did he leave your mother much?

Mike—Oh, about twice a week.

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
Suits Made for You
$24.50 and up
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR

Stormy Petrels Fall Before Cats' Mud-Running Attack As 2000 Brave Elements

(continued from page one)

It began to rain again and the spectators donned their coats and raincoats which they had taken off when the hot rays of the sun proved too warm for them.

At this stage of the proceedings, matters looked as bleak as the skies above for the Stormy Petrels, with the downpour increasing but failing to chill the fighting ardor of the Southerners or dampen the winning spirit of the Wildcats.

In the last quarter, Harry Stuhldreher had his entire reserves battling against the now fully enraged southerners. Unmindful of the downpour the Stormy Petrels, starting from deep down in their own territory, launched an attack which carried the ball into Wildcat territory. They reeled off first down after first down till they had advanced to the Wildcat's 5 yard line. There the seconds grimly held for three downs, but on the fourth down the southern avalanche could not be refused. "Dixie" Walker skirted his left end behind perfect interference to tally the initial and only touchdown for his team.

The remainder of the fray, a matter of two minutes, was a battle of wits between the opposing quarterbacks. The Villanova quarterback attempted to stall for time while the wily Walker picked the weak points in the Wildcat defense through which his backs might go through for the longest gains.

The end of the game—mud splattered creatures slowly wending their way to the showers and rain soaked spectators hurrying homewards to waiting and warm suppers.

Villanova		Ogiethorpe
Brice	L. E.	McKissick
Edwards	L. T.	Kenzie
Witkowski	L. G.	Goldsmith
Donovan	C.	Morrow
Koblish	R. G.	Patrick
Hickey	R. T.	Church
Terry	R. E.	Bryant
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Anderson
Casey	L. H. B.	Sypert
Peterson	R. H. B.	Woodward
Gardner	F. B.	Gilliard

Villanova . . . . . 6 0 7 0—13
Ogiethorpe . . . . . 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Terry, Highfield, Walker. Point after touchdown—Gardner. Substitutions—Villanova: Connolly, Delabrida, Harkins, Lynch, Dietz, DeLuca, Bradley, Gezzer, Conti, Sheehan, Rosen, Kelly, Smith, Trosky Hammond, Geisler, Reilly, Highfield, Donahue, McDermott.

Referee—C. R. Vierling, Armour Tech. Umpire— C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Headlinesman—Jonas Ingram, Navy. Field Judge—L. J. Karn, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Students sending their laundry home are asked to do their mailing between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. At other times the men working in the Post Office are occupied with sorting and dispatching the mail. If the students will observe the above hours they will not only receive better service in the handling of their laundry but they will enable others to get their mail as soon as possible after its delivery to the Post Office.

Sophs Prove Worthy Hosts at Initiation

(Continued from Page One)

making them leap with joy. In various ways, with some dancing, and some crawling and some hopping, they managed to reach the other end of the reception room where their thirst was plentifully quenched by a large dose of castor oil. Some enjoyed this so much that they were allowed another dose or two. In order to insure no sickness before the trip to Bryn Mawr, pills were willingly given.

Before leaving the hall, grotesque designs and pictures were painted upon the faces of the Frosh as a memento of the evening.

Realizing the coolness of the evening the committee in charge covered their guests with a thick coat of molasses and downy feathers afforded them the comforts of a coonskin coat. Then refreshments were served in the form of oyster cocktails.

During the course of waiting their turns, the Frosh were kept by conversation and amusement by volunteer upperclassmen. Dancing was found to be one of the favorite diversions of the evening, while others amused themselves and onlookers by swimming, making proposals, showing their affection for trees in the vicinity, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Before leaving for Bryn Mawr the Vigilance Committee permitted each Frosh to wash his hands in perfume water, and then the parade was formed. It was a gorgeous spectacle of color and costume illuminated by bright red torches and made the more impressive by inspiring songs and cheers. Crowds lined the streets to spur them on (usually by means of paddles) and the line made Bryn Mawr in record time.

At the Bryn Mawr Trust the Frosh were permitted to remove the blindfolds amid the cheers of the spectators. The Chief Mourner opened the program by informing the guests that they might use their tac to the winds which suggestion was immediately followed by an inspiring shower of those yellow cardboards. The first entertainer and truly the best was Bill Roth who gave an excellent excerpt from Merchant of Venice. Following the scenes were rendered by Joe Honee and Ralph Malo and speeches given by Francis Dart and Jack Reilly.

It was truly the best initiation ever and the Vigilance Committee deserves credit for the orderly manner in which the affair was conducted. It was a social success.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

According to an announcement issued last night by the college authorities the Christmas holidays this year will begin at noon on Saturday December 13, 1930 and end Sunday night January 4, 1931.

There will be no school on Monday, December 8, 1930.

"Say, why didn't you come to town in your automobile?"

Couldn't, my buddy woke me up with thirst last night, and drank all the gasoline."

BERNARD
SHOWING
Monday - Thursday
— Pie Shop —
GENTS' FURNISHING FOR VILLANOVA MEN
50% SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE
Any Order Will Be Taken on Request
I ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

COMING TO VILLANOVA
Eugene Jacobs Inc.
Haberdashers for the College Man
FREE—VILLANOVA COLLEGE RED BOOK AND MONOGRAMED INITIALS
Showing Every Friday at
PIE SHOPPE
by RALPH KAUFMAN
Eugene Jacobs Inc.
Braeburn Clothes Burd & Crofut Knapp Hats

Wildcats Face Hard Foe in Georgetown

(continued from first page)

quit the squad because of injuries. However, the backfield was experienced, one regular quarterback and fullback, and several halfbacks returning.

In the early part of the season the line, under a new system, found the going pretty tough and could not seem to play together consistently. It was due to this failure to coordinate properly that the two games were dropped to Western Maryland and West Virginia. In the former of these defeats Georgetown obtained their opponents rushing the ball, but the Green line was just too good. In the latter game West Virginia was aided to their first touchdown by an exceptionally lucky break. Scalzi, quarterback, saw that a punt was going over the goal, so he stepped back to let it go. However, it bounded crookedly, and before he could move, it had touched his leg and gone over. The W. Va. captain then fell on it for a touchdown.

In the last three games, however, the Blue and Gray line has been working fine. The offense is infinitely better and the defense, while not perfect, has been much better.

In defeating Michigan State the Hilltoppers rose to their greatest heights. The Michigan team has been undefeated previously and had tied the University of Michigan eleven.

Boston ten days ago I got the biggest thrill in the past two years. I have seen some pretty exciting games, but this one was the best. The B.C. had us 7-0 at the half and that last half was the most exciting thing I want to witness for some time. The U. offense really clicked and the passing attack was superb.

Now about the players-on the line, Captain Bill Morris and Mush Dubofsky at center and left guard respectively have been the most outstanding. Both are great defensive men and can usually be depended on to take out their man when we have the ball. Hudson, a sophomore end has also been playing a great game. Charlie Brickman, who started the season at right guard, had his arm hurt in the Loyola game. However, he broke into the B. C. game.

In the backfield we have three triple-threat men, of these Johnny Scalzi, quarterback (37) is about the most outstanding. He has made two 90 yard runs from kickoff for touchdowns this year and his passing has accounted for several scores. He is also pretty good at carrying the ball from scrimmage, and can receive a pass as well as the next man. His drop-kicks have given us our victory margin in two games. His punting is rather good, but nothing exceptional.

Johnny Bozek, the real flash and consistent star for the past three years plays left half and last week tore off an 80 yard run from scrimmage for a touchdown. His passes and kicking have been playing important part in our games this year. Also Eddie Leary can run, pass and kick. On account of an injury he has not played much this year and so has done nothing particularly brilliant. Their numbers are 3 and 11 respectively.

Bordeau (8) is a fullback who can usually be counted on for three to five yards. Gillis is a flashy broken field runner (40). Mooney (15) is a brother of last year's captain and a fine punter and steady half back.

The line-up, will probably be: L.E. Hudson; L.T., Katalinas; L.G., Dubofsky; C., Morris, (C); R.G., Brickman or Danner; R.T., Anderson; R.E., Brennan; Q.B., Scalzi; R.H., Mooney; L.H., Maczess or Leary; F.B., Gillis or Bordeau. Bozek never starts a game unless absolutely necessary.

Freshmen Win Third Game Easily, 32-0

Valley Forge Cadets No Match for Jacobs' Fast Eleven

RANDOUR STARS AGAIN

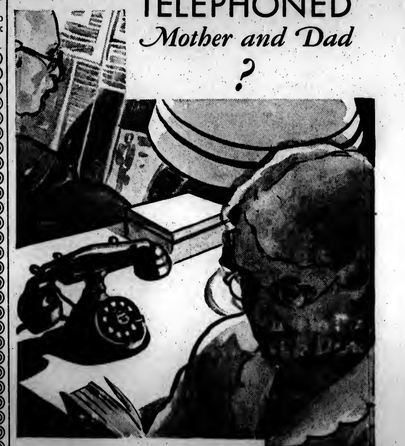
The Villanova Frosh scored a decisive victory over Valley Forge Military Academy, Friday afternoon on the latter's field. When the whistle blew ending the game, the score stood 32-0, lessening their streak of 33-0 in the last two games by one point.

Despite a wet and muddy field, "Whitey" Randour dashed down the field for many a spectacular run, cutting, shifting and dodging around, in and out of the Prep school cadets, scoring three touchdowns and making more yardage than the three other backs. Coach Jacob's efficient line moved on the offensive with rapidity and grace, and unyielding to the attacks of the while on the defensive stood firm soldiers. It was a great exhibition of a well established line which fought vigorously when it had its back to the wall.

Captain Carr as usual incited and inspired his men with his usual vigor. He was continually urging often inspired them with fighting them on with words of cheer and spirit.

Tom Cavanaugh also played a brilliant game at the right half, making some pretty end runds. Golden called the signals with the perfection of a Rockne quarterback.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU . . . TELEPHONED Mother and Dad ?



call them up TONIGHT

Get to a telephone this evening, and give your home number to the Operator.

Stay on the line 'til you get an earful of news from home!

Then make a telephone date with Home for a certain evening every week.

You'll get a thrill from hearing Mother and Dad that is second only to *seeing* them.

It's so easy to call them up—and costs so little! (Charges can be reversed, of course.)

CRUSH THOSE COUGARS!!

VILLANOVA

CRUSH THOSE COUGARS!!

Vol. 3, No. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Perfect Passes Humble Hoya Hilltoppers

Delightfully Different Dance Held in Elks Club By Philadelphia Alumni

New Note Struck in Villanova Dances as Philadelphia Alumni Hold Football Celebration.—Orchestras of Both Schools Furnish Music

OLD GRADS HOLD REUNION AT AFFAIR

Striking an entirely different note in college dances the Villanova club of Philadelphia held their first dance last Saturday evening at the Elks Club in Philadelphia. The dance was, without a doubt, one of the most delightful ever given by a Villanova organization. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that a great part of those present were not students now in the college but were alumni. This only made the affair more enjoyable because it turned the evening into an evening of reunion during which former classmates met each other, perhaps, for the first time since graduation.

The greater part of the alumni present were those who were graduated during the past few years but several older faces were there. Off in a corner one could hear, "Now back in '11" as several 'old Grads" got together to talk about old times.

Few, however, could resist the tempting music rendered by the two excellent orchestras—Vince Marra's Villanovans and The Georgetownians (Gene Riley's Music). The night was one of continuous music and dancing and resembled a contest between the two orchestras. All evening, they took turns at furnishing the music and it was judged a tie by the most critical dancers.

Seldom before was a Villanova Dance held amid such beautiful surroundings. The spacious ballroom was beautifully draped with blue and gold draperies and an exquisite chandelier as well as smaller wall fixtures well earned for it the name "Crystal Ball Room." The walls told in charming pictures the story of Harlequin and Columbine, those romantic patrons of love and dancing, and the carefree laughter of the dancers did not belie their tale.

It was evenly divided as to matters of dress for the male sex. Some came informal, while many, following the modern trend for formality at dances came in tuxedos. The dresses of their companions were the most colorful we have seen for quite some time. White, so popular last season, has fallen into the background and its place is taken with a delightful riot of all the pastel shades.

Yes, all in all, it was a very lovely dance. We can think of nothing that was lacking in any way to make the evening more enjoyable and the dance committee deserves out heartiest expressions of praise for so ably giving such an event. The committee consists of the following: Mr. Thomas McNee, chairman; Messrs. J. Bannon, H. Brady, H. Avil, C. Laughlin, C. Cretin, E. Connery, J. Freeney, C. Day, J. Day, J. Gara, D. McGara.

Villanova Student Gets Appointment

Irving L. Grobman Junior Pre-Med, Receives Second Lieutenancy In Army Med. Reserve

Irvining L. Grobman, a prominent Junior in the Villanova School of Science, has been recently appointed as Second Lieutenant in the Army Medical Reserve.

Mr. Grobman, a graduate Germantown Friends Academy, is a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Alpha Mu Sigma. He is an outstanding student in his class and this recognition of his merits by the United States War Board has been a tribute to himself as well as to the college.

Lieutenant Grozman has been stationed at the thirty-first Evacuation Hospital in Philadelphia.

NOTICE

The new meal tickets will be given out in the Bursar's office Wednesday (tomorrow) upon presentation of the old stub.

Two Subjects Discussed by Beta Gamma

Jury System and Thirteen Month Calendar Debated

PLAN BROADCASTING

That Beta Gamma will prove a formidable foe for all future opponents was evidenced during the two debates which were conducted as part of a meeting of that society last night.

The regular business of the meeting was swiftly disposed of, and the stage was set for the first contest, a formal debate on the proposition: "Resolved, that the American jury system should be abolished." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Daniel Buckley and Martin Gill, while Edward Hookey and David Cartenuto defended the negative. All of these men participated in intercollegiate debates last year, and they manifested their experience by the confident manner in which they handled the question. Having mustered together all the facts, they set them forth with such persuasive eloquence and impregnable logic that only with considerable difficulty were their fellow-members, acting as judges, able to decide upon the winning team.

This stirring contest was followed by an extemporaneous debate on the question: "Resolved, that the thirteen month calendar be universally adopted." All the members of the Society had previously collected arguments on both sides of this question, and the teams selected last night were allowed only ten minutes to divide and arrange their points.

The purpose in holding this discussion, according to Prof. Jonas, Moderator of the Society, was to create a solid foundation for future preparation should Beta Gamma receive a challenge to a debate on this topic. He added that there is a possibility that Muhlenberg will propose this question for the home and home contest to take place next February.

Mr. Jonas' announcement of his intention of having Beta Gamma broadcast a debate over Station WHAT, some time after the Christmas holidays, met with unanimous approval, and preparations will be begun as soon as the teams and the topic are chosen.

Five Familiar Foes to Face 'Cats in 1931

Five Dates Still Open on Blue and White Grid Schedule

A partial list of next year's foot ball schedule has been announced by Professor McGeehan and Coach Stuhldreher, with many of this year's rivals already on the schedule. Three of the five games announced are to be played away from home.

Chief among the contests to be played on foreign territory, is the Boston College game in 1929 more than 30,000 fans watched Villanova and B. C. in a thrilling game. Next season a crowd of close to 50,000 is expected. Indications now point to this contest being an annual feature in the New England metropolis.

The Temple game has been advanced two weeks. The fray with the Owls, played the fourth Saturday in October this year, has been moved to November 7th. It will be played at Temple Stadium.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Wildcats will play Bucknell at Scranton. The date this year is set for October 31st. This game has been called the annual classic of the coal fields and attracts a large crowd.

Loyola, of Baltimore, will be the first foe for the Wildcats. On September 26th, the opener will be played in the Stadium. Gettysburg will be the foe in the second game, to be played also on the home gridiron.

The opponents for the second and fourth Saturdays in October and the last three Saturdays in November, have not yet been announced.

Sept. 26—Loyola at Villanova
Oct. 3—Gettysburg at Villanova
Oct 17—Boston Col. at Boston
Oct. 31—Bucknell at Scranton
Nov. 7—Temple, at Temple Stadium

Final Rally To be Held Fri. Night

Student Council Stresses Need of Rally For W. S. C. Game

On Friday night, at seven-thirty, the last rally of the present football season will be held in the college gymnasium. The rally is of great importance coming as it does before the Wildcats' most difficult game. Washington State College is making the long trip East with a record unannounced by defeat; the eyes of the sporting world will be focused on that game and the name of Villanova will be spread across the continent. Because of the importance of the game every friend of Villanova is anxious to see our football team enter the game with the fighting spirit of which they have so great an abundance.

The amount of spirit shown on the field next Saturday will depend to a large extent upon the amount of spirit instilled into them by the attitude of the student body. For this reason the student council has decided to hold a rally. A rally will furnish the best possible opportunity for the students of showing their own spirit and feeling of confidence in our gridders. The student body can either make or break the football team by the manner in which they respond on Friday night.

Several prominent speakers are being invited to talk to the audience, including sport writers from the Record, and other Philadelphia papers. Gordon McKay and Joe Cunningham have expressed their willingness to attend the rally and these men alone should serve as sufficient inducement to attendance.

After the rally a bonfire will be held at which songs and cheers will be given. After the bonfire will be held at which songs and cheers will be given. After the bonfire a huge snake line will be formed for the march to Bryn Mawr which will mark the last formal exhibition or pre-game loyalty for the present season.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is to firmly impress upon the minds of all students that failure to attend classes on the Wednesday before and the Friday following Thanksgiving will mean dismissal from the particular classes which have been missed. The "double cut" system will not be followed.

Due to the fact that the College is giving such an extended vacation at Christmas time, the above regulation will be strictly enforced, and every student is asked to fully cooperate with the Faculty and the Student Council in this matter. No exceptions to this rule will be made. The goodwill of the student body can be manifested by a hundred per cent effort to cooperate.

E. A. Mauch, O. S. A.
Dean of School of Arts and Philosophy

Comment is Made on Book Of Fr. Burns

Professor at Yale Finds Work of Augustinian Valuable

A history of early America by Rev. John F. Burns, professor of History at Villanova, has received favorable comment from Leonard Wood Laborete, assistant professor at Yale University.

The comment is contained in the bibliography of Prof. Laboree's book, Royal Governors in America; a study of the British Colonial System before 1783. The book is the sixth volume of the Yale Historical Publications and is undoubtedly the last word on the Colonial system, written entirely from original sources and showing keen historical analysis.

Prof. Laboree's observation follows:" The monographs and other works dealing with individual provinces vary greatly in quality. Because of its more general nature, mention should first be made of Controversies Between Royal Governors and Their Assemblies in the Northern American Colonies," by John Burns (Villanova, Pa., 1923), which deals with the four provinces of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, and New Jersey. Father Burns has made a careful study of his materials and has arrived at sound conclusions but he has made the volume difficult to handle by his sectional and chronological treatment."

Marriage is Topic of Eve. Conference

Annulment Phase of the Problem Furnishes Topic

Annulment of marriage was the topic of Father Stanford's talk last Tuesday evening in the chapel. The subject was called up in reply to questions submitted by students during the week.

The talk was one of a series of talks given each Tuesday which are growing more and more popular. Fr. Stanford prefaced his address with the remark that he had received so many questions that it would be impossible to answer all in one evening. As a result he answered only three of them and announced that the rest would be held over for subsequent weeks.

The first question was: "If a Catholic marries a non-Catholic and shortly after the marriage the non-Catholic becomes insane as the result of an accident, can the marriage be annulled, if it is uncertain whether or not the afflicted one can be cured, and if after a few years a cure is not affected?"

Fr. Stanford answered it in these words: "In the supposition that the marriage mentioned was valid from the beginning i. e. that the marriage was contracted before a priest with the proper dispensation and with no dirriment impedients, the answer in both cases, no! An annulment for the reasons given cannot be granted. Furthermore, the fact that the insane person was a non-Catholic has no bearing on the question.

Another phase of annulment was presented by the second question: "Can one obtain an annulment without money, and if so, how does one go about it?" In answer, the speaker pointed out that the parties would have to refer the matter to their parish pastor. If he thinks there exists a prudent doubt, concerning the validity of the marriage, he refers the case to the court of the diocese through the Chancellor. If this court decides that the marriage was invalid, the "defensor vinculi" (defensor of matrimonial bond) must appeal the case to a higher court, usually the Metropolitan court of the province. If this court renders the same judgement, the "defensor vinculi" may refer it further to the supreme court in these matters, the Roman Rota. If the Rota confirms the previous decree, a decree of nullity is granted, i. e. that the supposed matter was no marriage at all. It is seen that such a procedure involves "a question of expense which is to be defrayed by the litigants in the case. In cases where they are unable to do so, this would not interfere with the administration of justice."

For the further enlightenment of his audience, Fr. Stanford then defined the terms, annulment, divorce, and separation. The first

(Continued on Page Four)

Club Frolic To Follow Final Game

Music to Be Furnished by Two Popular Orchestras

Climaxing the 1930 football season, the Autumn Frolic of the Villanova R. C. H. S. Club, which is to be held November 29th on the renowned Roof Garden of the Hotel Adelphia, bids fair to eclipse all previous social functions. Under the efficient leadership of Frank Janson, the Dance Committee has done everything possible to insure the success of the event.

The services of one of Philadelphia's most popular orchestras have been enlisted to supplement Vince Marra's Villanovans, making continuous dancing possible. This feature is unique in the annals of campus dances, and will go far toward making this one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

A great favorite in the Quaker City vicinity, Tommy Cullen's Intercollegiates have been a feature of dances sponsored by Drexel, Temple's School of Pharmacy, Beaver College, U. S. Naval Academy, and Valley Forge Military Academy. The quality of the Villanovans needs no introduction to those who attended the Owl Hop and other occasions on which they displayed their ability. Lovers of both music and the dance have a great treat in store for them in this premier social event.

Georgetown Defeated When Deceptive Wildcat Aerials Net Winners Two Touchdowns

Villanova Aerial Attack Functions When Gardner and Highfield Snare Passes to Cross Goal Line.— 47 Forwards Attempted by Both Teams

FIRST MEETING WITH HILLTOPPERS SINCE 1905

Under dark and threatening skies the Villanova Wildcats played hosts to a powerful Georgetown eleven at the Municipal Stadium last Saturday. Two forward passes, well-timed and skillfully caught, proved to be the winning margin for the Wildcats over the Hilltoppers. At the conclusion of the fray, odds were quoted at 13-0.

Those two forward passes, each resulting in a touchdown, electrified the Blue and White rooters and threw them into spasms of delight and frenzied cheering, as the Wildcats registered their fifth victory of the season and the second in a row. The rooters yeiled themselves hoarse, cheering each of the Wildcats, all at the same time. Cheers were joyously tossed into the air, women screamed their delight, men shouted congratulations at each other, while the old grads did a two-step.

The rooters themselves realized the importance and meaning of the two touchdowns, for they shattered the morale of the Georgetown team, which was confidently expecting an easy victory. Villanova entered the game as the underdog while Georgetown, with victories over Michigan State, Boston College, and a theoretical win over N. Y. U., was the general favorite. But the Wildcats, as on former occasions, upset the "dope," proving that pre-game predictions are all the "punk."

Ed Donohue, formerly an end and now converted into a halfback, from the Hoya's 32-yard line, hurled a long scoming pass for the yards which settled into the waiting arms of Jack Highfield. Immediately surrounded by several would-be tacklers, Highfield neatly eluded them and zig-zagged his way to the goal line where he was pounded on the back and congratulated by his teammates, for they too realized the full significance of the score.

Captain Cleto Gardner, who scintillated throughout the game, kicked the extra point from placement, giving his team a 7-0 lead as the half ended.

In the second half, after the Wildcats had kicked off to renew the hostilities, "Snapper" McLaughlin came to the fore and intercepted a bullet-like pass, thrown by King, the Hoya substitute quarterback, on the Villanova 49-yard line. Here McLaughlin pulled the prize play of the game. On the first play he called for a pass to Gardner, catching the entire opposing team asleep. A fake buck looked the line and with ample time to spare he tossed the pigskin to Gardner who was racing down the field along the east sideline. The ball, gracefully arching its way through the atmosphere, traveled a distance of 35 yards before being snared by Gardner who out-distanced the secondary defense in a merry race to the goal line. The game was now "in the bag." It did not matter whether the try for the extra point failed.

Plenty of Passes

The air was filled with flying foot balls. Forty-seven times the two teams went into when both lines proved impregnable to repeated enthrusts. The Wildcats attempted twenty-one aerials, of which number only five were completed, but for a gain of 149 yards.

Georgetown on the other hand tried the aerial game twenty-six times and completed ten for a total gain of 141 yards.

In the last period the Mills-coached machine launched an offensive which advanced deep down into Wildcat territory. A deceptive aerial attack, diversified by a fast running game, had the Wildcats guessing for a time. But on their own 4-yard line the defenders valiantly withstood three plunges at the line. On the fourth down Scalzi, Hoya quarterback, signaled for a short pass over the goal line. The pass

(continued on page four)

Thespians to Broadcast as Air Theater

Presentation of Macbeth to be Completed Before Holidays

From the large airy offices of the Independence Broadcasting Co., handsomely furnished with scrolled antiques, walnut desks and oil paintings, emanated a superb production of the third act of the Shakespearean play, Macbeth, last Wednesday evening.

The sterling performances which the players exhibited and the favorable comment with which they were received proves that the Literary Society of Villanova is advancing far in the field of dramatic endeavor. The high prestige of the station WHAT is indeed preserved and even increased by the rapidity and power with which everything is executed by these players.

The management of the station has been taken over by Malcolm A. Atterbury, son of the Pennsylvania Railroad head. Mr. Nassau's duties at WLIT necessitated his resignation and it is with much regret that the Belle Masque parts in the studios of WHAT are now being increased and allocated in another section of the building.

The selective choice of what should be sent over the ethereal waves and the high mental appetite of the audience was appeased in every way by last week's entertainment. Mr. Anthony Emmi furnished some variety to the program by the masterful rendition of Il Travatore by Verdi.

The full value of the picturesque diction in the play and the constant struggle between life and death was portrayed most capably by the players. The characters were portrayed by the following: Hugh McHugh, Macbeth; Lawrence Defrances, Lady Macbeth, William Rocke, Banquo; David Cartenuto, Lenox; Joseph Hahn, Fleance; Leon Harter, Ross; Joseph Houseman, Seyton; Robert Rothert, 1st Murderer; Charles La Fond, 2nd Murderer; Alex. Lewis, 3rd Murderer.

Arrangements are being made at present by Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Jonas whereby the presentations in the future will be allotted a more realistic background. They will be broadcast as emanating from the Belle Masque Theatre. However for the present the two remaining acts of Macbeth and a two act play will be given before the holidays.

All Students Asked to Aid '31 Belle Air

Students Requested to Have Photos Taken This Week in Mendel Hall

Work was begun last week on the photograph for the 1931 Belle Air. The first of the individual pictures were taken in the Reception room in Mendel Hall and other sittings will take place today and tomorrow.

We earnestly urge all Upperclassmen, Seniors and Juniors to make arrangements (if they have not already done so) to have their pictures taken. The quality of the book depends primarily upon the number of pictures of students that are in it. The book will be judged by the photography and outsiders will get an impression of the college and the students by the way in which the student body appears in the Belle Air.

All Seniors and Juniors are requested to make their appointments to have their pictures taken within the next two days. Appointments can be made by seeling Stanley Prokop, 125 Pedigan Hall. Also all upperclassmen who have already made their appointments are requested to be present in the reception room at the appointed time.

The group pictures are going to be taken within the next few days and all students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for the schedules. The clubs can make a much better showing in the Belle Air and the members can save themselves a lot of time and trouble if they will be present promptly at the appointed time. If this is done the pictures can be taken quickly and efficiently to the satisfaction of all, otherwise confusion and dissatisfaction will result.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOONEAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1930.

Editorially Speaking - THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
THE CUT SYSTEM

When the Student Council issued its notice last week, announcing the dates of the Christmas holidays, the majority of the students experienced great joy and lost no time in laying plans for a thorough enjoyment of that period when classes are taboo. But, as is the case with all good things, those receiving the privilege have an obligation to fulfill.

The Student Council petitioned for a three week holiday, using as a basis for their claim the fact that many holidays which should have been granted during the Fall season were not given. The petition was taken up and considered by the authorities and the advisory board. After much argument and discussion a favorable reply was returned to the Council. In substance the answer read as follows:

"The students will be allowed a Christmas holiday which shall cover a period of three weeks, beginning on Saturday, December 13, and ending on Sunday night January 4. But before such a holiday is granted the Student Council must agree to do certain things. First of all they must see to it that no one cuts classes on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. Secondly, they must see to it that no one leaves for the Christmas vacation before the set time and that all return at the appointed time."

The members of the Student Council readily agreed to the conditions but they realized that some means of securing the cooperation of the student body had to be employed. After deliberation and advice from the authorities the following plan was accepted:

"Anyone cutting a class or classes prior to or after the Thanksgiving or Christmas Holidays will be dropped from any class or classes which he may cut.'

The Student Council has made the decision as the only means of providing a sanction for their promises. The students now know the terms of the holidays, they are forewarned and they know what will follow if they break the rules laid down.

Everyone has a fair chance, no one can plead ignorance and the Student Council will stand behind its decision in the event that anyone be foolhardy enough to break the rule.

A one hundred percent support on the part of the student body will make it easier for the Council to secure favors in the future; lack of support on the part of some might not only mean the end of the Council, but it will also be a gross injustice to the rest of the student body.

* * * * *

A time more opportune for the discussion and explanation of the "Cut" system would be difficult to find. As soon as the notice was postponed by the Student Council, stating that students cutting classes prior to or following the holidays, would be dropped from those classes, a howl and note of rebellion were uttered by many members of the student body. These men cannot understand how they can be dropped from a class when they have, in some cases, as many as six cuts COMING to them.

The answer is that no student has any cut COMING to him, and the explanation of the answer lies in the fact that the true meaning of the "Cut" system is not thoroughly understood.

The students are allowed twice the number of "Cuts" in one semester as they have classes in one week. This does not mean that the student can absent himself from class at will, whenever it suits his fancy to do so. He is not allowed to cut in the sense that he is free to stay out of class if he so desires. The "Cuts" are allowed as a reserve upon which the student can call in case he is forced to remain out of class for a good reason, such as sickness, or trouble at home. It has been estimated that a student remaining out of class, twice the number of times that he has that class in one week, can still make up the work lost and meet requirements. But if he remains out for any greater length of time, the chances of making up the work are so small that the students must be dropped from class.

Many students figure that they can take their "Cuts" and that if they should be forced out of class for a good reason, they would have sufficient cause for reinstatement. This will not work out, because cuts are provided for just such emergencies and if a student deliberately cuts he is assuming all the risk and responsibility.

This is the explanation of the "Cut" system as forwarded by the College authorities and it should serve to answer any doubts as to the justice of the Holiday restrictions.

R. C. H. S. Club Frolic

Vin. Marra and Cullen

AFTER LAST GAME

SATURDAY, November 29th

..ROOF GARDEN..

of the

Adelphia Hotel

$2.00

The Styx

It is really very surprising what a little publicity will do to a person. Here I am a perfectly honest (?) boatman on the River Styx and as soon as I start to publish my memoirs some people get the idea that I am a Vivian Shirley or a Dorothy Dix and start sending me all sorts of letters asking advice on all sorts of rediculous matters. Now I never claimed to answer to the name of 'Dear Cynthia" but somenow I cannot resist the temptation to answer one of these letters that I received the other day. Here it is:

Dear Phelygas:

I am taking this liberty (or is it the Saturday Evening Post?) to write and ask you for some advice about a very serious problem of mine. Last week I met a lady on the P. & W. sky that I mean I really didn't meet her—Oh, you see it was this way:—

She was sitting in a seat with her feet stuck out in the aisle and I, looking the other way, sort of tripped over them and went a-prawling. Incidently I was going into the smoker while the conductor took up the tickets in the other half of the car but that is beside the point. Well, as I got up, I perhaps, mumbled some old Latin phrases which she immediately misunderstood and then the fireworks began. "Well, you "&% $?!b&c!" said she in broken English, "Of all the crust. I aint never seen none like you—an' me a lady too. Youse is going to pay for this if it's the last thing I never did." And then she pointed to a package on the floor from which was leaking a lot of colored water which smelt like Vitalis or some other of those old Italian wines, which, of course, includes Aqua Velva. And said to me in the same breath, (and her best friend wouldn't tell her), "Them was the best two quarts of beer outside of Conshohocken and I was taking them to a sick friend of mine." About three miles further I managed to get a few words in edgewise but all her talking by this time had attracted the conductor and then and there I knew I was sunk so I paid my fair without any fuss. After a long struggle I got my opportunity to ask her where she got the beer but she wouldn't tell me, that is, at first. But when I offered to pay for the two quarts she came across with the address. Well, to make a sad story sadder, I went to the address the next day and found out that they did not sell beer. In fact the only thing they did sell was paint remover. Now Phelygas, did I do right by our Nell when I spoke to the Lady? What would you have done under those circumstances, if any?

(Signed) WILLIE WEASELFACE.

(Answer): My good man as for the beer, the best you can get today tastes like paint remover and the best paint remover tastes like beer. Nowadays you can never be sure of anyone especially a "lady". Your experience reminds me of a time I once had with a similar "lady". I got on an Elevated marked "69th St. Ferries". (Yes, boys, that's where you find them). And there across the car sat a very attractive girl smoking a cigar and holding a large cage with a parrot in it on her lap. There was an empty seat along side of her so I sat down. Everything was all right until the bird became annoyed by the smoke and began to tell me what he thought of it in Yiddish. Well, not knowing much Yiddish, I started talking to the girl in my native tongue which was and still is Zulu. She answered me in the sign language which I did not know but which Isoon caught on to. (No, no, not the girl, the language; you must have heard this one before). In the course of our conversation, I asked her why she could not talk with her mouth. She answered that she could not smoke a cigar and talk at the same time. And besides the bird remembered everything she said and then told her husband. Don't get alarmed; I mean the parrot's husband, not the girl's. Well, after a while, the El got around to City Hall and I got around to telephone numbers and names. It seems that her name was Flossie Campbell and her number was Baring 4200. The next stop was 193th Street, but I didn't Wannamaker so I rode on down to 8th Street and got Lit at Gimbel's. She got off at the Reading Terminal, to make a Camden Ferry. Well, to make a long story boring, I called the number the next evening and asked for Miss Campbell and a very stern voice at the other end of the wire informed me that I had the Zoo. And that, my dear children, is how I met your grandmother and took up smoking a pipe. Good-night all.

PHELYGAS.

By Candlelight
The Mad Hatter

Thanksgiving. A million turkeys in a million homes. Two million mince pies flanking the turkeys. Stories of that first Thanksgiving three hundred years ago when the Pilgrims landed on the rock-bound coast of New England. Candles lit and placed around the room while the open fireplace glows with cheer. Nuts roasting over the fire and apples baked upon a stick. That self satisfied, well filled feeling of contentment. Thats the glad day out in the cruel, cold world. To us its a slight bit different. Up at seven because some lunatic insists upon hollering up the stairs to find out if Oscar has any shaving cream. At ten minutes after eight the girl who you have said good-night to the night before, on her garden gate calls you on the phone to tell you not to come to her house for dinner as she had promised, because her second cousin from the country dropped in for a visit and there is no room for you. You struggle out of bed to reach the dining room two minutes after the door has been closed. You go down to the Pie Shoppe and there you meet Pat to whom you owe a five for the past three months. He demands payment and your roll is half shot before you start. You toddle back to the room to find your roommate snoring. He has that angel look upon his face you know he is dreaming of something to eat and you hate to disturb him. You shove off for the dining room to grace the festive board. That job being done back to the room for you. You feel like going to bed but as Thanksgiving comes only once a year in this country you think going to bed would be a waste of talent. The suit with the faint memories of a press is dug out and you wash your face and catch the next P & W to the big town. The day is really ruined so why worry. In the El a couple of drunks sit down beside you and suddenly you realize that you are homesick. Its a terrible feeling. The girl opposite looks at your feet and laughs. A close examination (of the foot in question) discloses the horrible social error of a fallen garter. There, in the question "What to do?" Should you take it off and adjust it or ignore it until you get off the train. Its evidently a case for master stroke of philosophy. You replace your normal face with one of stern determination and decide to wait until the car stops then you will disembark and strangle the offending garter. It proves to be one of the major mistakes of your life. The girl tells the girl next to her in a minute it is a common knowledge throughout the car. Your roommate gets wise and laughs out loud. The window. He spies the fallen garter and bursts out with a loud "Oh, mama, look at the funny man with the rope on his leg." Thats the end for you. At the next stop you rumble off and rip off the blessed affair in which no metal can touch you. Due time having elapsed Fifteenth street is reached and again you are at a loss for a method of getting somewhere. Here it is Thanksgiving and alone in a big town with not even a decent place to eat. A tour of the Chink joints is undergone but all are full. Even the spagetti houses are loaded with stylish stouts putting away a feed. In disgust a lunch cart is entered as a last resort. It proves to be the worst of all bean wagons. The smell and sight of food turns your stomach and you order doughnuts and coffee. Alas that all should come to this. Back upon the street with memories ringing in your ears or wherever it is that memories ring of other years when all was bright. But there is no time to mourn. The roommate suggests the movies. This may make you forget the awful hunger which threatens to tear you apart. In the movies you fail asleep and in that manner probably get the maximum enjoyment out of it. Following this comes a couple of hot dogs and coffee. A long walk and the El to West Philly. More useless wandering and the train back to good old Villanova. The room looks good after a day spent on the pavements of the Quaker city. Ham and eggs at Loules and a bridge game. About ten o'clock you are ready for murder. It would be justified at that.] The phone rings. No attention is given the matter until the sixth ring. Then it dawns upon your nimble brain that the four of you are the only ones in the building. A concentrated rush up to the phone. Maybe it is someone looking for someone else to fill in at a party. The receiver is picked up and your best "Hello" is shitted into the receiver in addressable voice on the other end sends back a soft music-like "Hello". There are visions of big doings and good times and dances and whatnots. Someone whispers "Fix it up for all of us". Thats co-operative spirit I claim. Senses regained, you prepare for the kill and speak into the mouthpiece, "Is there anything I may do for you?" Now its coming, the climax to an imperfect Thanksgiving. The voice of sweet sixteen comes back in the question, "Is this the maternity ward?" With a curse you slam the receiver into the window. Another wrong number gone wrong. Long sighs are in order. The bridge game is forgotten. Back to the room and an hour's work for the classes on the following day. The ten o'clock bell rings. Its the famed curfew tolling the knell of a parting day. You think the parting came too late. The alarm is wound and if you are a Pre-med your teeth are brushed. The windows are opened and you creep silently to rest.

THE MAD HATTER.

Villanovelties

Figure this one out . . . . N. Y. U. 20, Vilanova 6; N. Y. U. 2, Georgetown 0; Villanova 13, Georgetown 0 . . . . . .

—

All of which goes to show that it is easy to pick the winner of a football game as it is to fill the Sesqui Stadium. . .

—

Ain't there no justice? . . . . Princeton lost every game but one and a half, and attracted more than 50,000 against Yale . . . . We licked Temple and B. C. and drew a Scotch 10,000 on Saturday.

—

With the Hilltoppers and Wildcats both using the Notre Dame system, there were plenty of shifty backs on the field . . . . . .

—

Who says athletics don't have a good moral effect? . . . . Up in New Haven, Yale FAINTS that they would beat the Crimson, while Harvard had a slim HOPE for victory . . . And then we have the Temple-Carnegie game for CHARITY . . . .

—

Famous pairs; Thanksgiving and Turkey - - - - Villanova and injuries . . . . . Joe Dietz and Teddy Casey were the victims this time . . . .

—

Suggestion to the Bryn Mawr Hospital . . . . . Open up an annex in the end zone of Franklin Field next week . . . . .

—

Once Mike Terry whirled Scalzi around like a discus . . . . If he had let him go, they would have had to chisel Scalzi out of the stadium wall. . . . . .

—

Did you notice that the sun came out after Clete's and Hike's touchdowns? . . . . . We hope the weather next Saturday is fair and warmer . . . . . .

—

Connie Mack was out scouting the famous double play combination, McLaughlin to Gardner to Touchdown. . . .

SAW WILDCATS WIN

Buck Bailey, assistant coach of the Washington State College eleven that plays Villanova for charity this Saturday at Franklin Field, scouted the Felines during the Georgetown game last Saturday from the Sesqui Stadium pressbox

Collegiana

New Rochelle

Snobs seem to be on the wane as far as the campus of New Rochelle College is concerned. Prettily noses pointed skyward are no longer considered "chic". "Hello Week" was recently inaugurated by the Student Council in an endeavor to unite the scattered factions on the campus into a friendly student body. In the words of THE TATLER, "Hello Week" means more than just greeting those who happen to cross our path. It means a spiritual hello, a reaching out of minds and souls to not only those for whom we entertain a great affection, but also to the people who have never particularly attracted us before, people, perhaps, whom we would be the better for knowing."

—o—

Manhattan College

With talk of post-season games for the benefit of unemployment funds in many colleges, Manhattan College, according to a notice on the bulletin board of the Quadrangle, is doing her bit by soliciting contributions from the student body. "In a time such as this when disaster as great as the Unemployment situation is so rife; we snouid, as college men not directly confronted with it, realize our responsibilities towards the less fortunate and assist in so far as we are able in the alleviation of their hardship."

—o—

St. Francis

With perplexity increasing daily professional ranks concerning the reason why the average student comes to college, a St. Francis junior, through the medium of the Loretto, explains his purpose as follows: "I have come to college to realize my ignorance, to master myself, to get hold of sound principles of study and living, to secure necessary information to take possession of my intellectual inheritance, to get hold of good habits and get rid of wrong ones, to learn to know and admire men worth knowing and admiring, to think high thoughts and see glorious visions, to set myself standards, noble and exacting, and live up to them, to get into contact I have made with my parents may not be a mere scrap of paper." Sounds good, but—?

—o—

Temple University

According to an article in the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS, students from 16 foreign countries are represented in the new enrollment. The students hail from Switzerland, Turkey, Arabia, Palestine, Poland, Canada, France, Germany, Canada, the Phillipine Islands, Porto Rico, Cuba, Panama, Denmark, Scotland and Venezuela.

St. Vincent's

Here's an unusual bit of "DOGgerel" from the ST. VINCENT COLLEGE JOURNAL:

"A hungry dog once wandered
Into a butcher's store
The butcher threw some sausage
to the dog upon the floor.
He said, 'Make sure you eat it'.
The dog said, 'I decline,
For in that link of sausage
Is that old gal o' mine.' "

—o—

Washington State College

Sixteen years of schooling without a single tardy mark or absence against its record is the claim of a conscientious senior at Washington State College. Since he had entered the kindergarten, he managed to attend 14,550 classes without missing or being late for any one of them—or so he claims.

—o—

Colegio De San Augustin
(Iloilo, P. I.)

The following excerpt is taken from THE AUGUSTINIAN MIRROR, a bilingual publication of the Colegio de San Augustin. "The following is, more or less, my estimate of the monthly budget of a modern student of today:

Board and lodging	25	Pesos
Laundry	20	"
Pomade and powder	20	"
Cigarettes	20	"
Movies	20	"
Linen envelopes	10	"
Incidentals	10	"
Totals	125	Pesos

And with this kind of expenses, the end of the school year finds him empty-headed!"

THE KNOCKER

The Knocker is an attendant evil of all society and must be accepted with resignation as are all other human afflictions. The Knocker is not hard to find, in fact we have them right here in our own midst. You can recognize him with little difficulty. He walks about the campus with chest inflated to the bursting point and chin high in air, greeting those who happen to fall beneath his notice, with a superior and supercilious hauteur and open condescension.

He criticizes anything and everything. Classes are dry, teachers incompetent, the meals are not edible, the rules are unreasonable, the Student Council is inefficient and, we admit it, our paper is childish and does not have that power which we would like it to have. Nothing escapes his notice nor his scathing criticism. Nothing pleases him or his high standards.

Naturally you would expect a man of such keen insight and of such ability in detecting mistakes, to be a most capable man in any line of endeavor he happens to pursue. Yet, strange as it may seem, when he is commissioned to carry out some work, the results of his labors are not masterpieces, as you would expect, but merely human and consequently as full of flaws and as open to criticism as the works of other mortals.

Yes, the Knocker is an evil omnipresent, but the world goes on in spite of him and in the eyes of most men he is just another hardship that must be endured.

Cougars and Wildcats to Battle for Feline Supremacy

Gridiron Gossip

THEIR VALEDICTORY

To every season, there must come an end, and as the curtain falls on the 1930 gridiron pageant next Saturday afternoon, sixteen Wildcats will have played their last game for the Blue and White.

Sixteen members of the class of '31, led by Captain Clete Gardner and including Tommy Morgan and Tom Garrett, whose season's play this year was short, make their final bows in collegiate football, as Villanova tangles up with Washington State at Franklin Field.

A wealth of material is contained within the number of boys who play their last game this week, and even though the season to be soon ended will not be remembered as particularly brilliant, still they gave their all, and they deserve their page in the annals of Villanova athletics.

Besides Gardner and Morgan, Jimmy McLaughin and Johnny Highfield, along with Joe Miklasiewicz, are the backs whose college playing days are near an end. Of these, Gardner and Morgan both have won football letters twice already, before this season.

Eleven linemen, including three ends, three guards, and a trio of tackles, as well as two centers, play their last prformance Saturday.

Jack McGann, Joe Kelly and Tom Connelly are the wingmen. McGann and Kelly were both stars of past seasons, while Connelly, an erstwhile fullback, out with injuries in his sophomore and junior years, went good this year as one of Stuhldreher's reserves.

Dixie Sheehan, Irv Boucher and Art Harkins are the three tackles to go, and their loss will not be easy to fill, every one of them playing on the undefeated team two years ago.

At the guard posts, Witkowskie, Charlie from Joisey, and Matt Delluca make their last appearance while Garrett will view festivities from the bench.

Fred Donovan and Bill Bradley, pals and rivals for the pivot post since their first days at Villanova, are the centers who have only one more game to divide between them.

These are the men who play their last game for Villanova on next Saturday afternoon. May it be a glorious finish to glorious careers.

* * * * *

WHAT A COACH!

Step right up and meet Babe Hollingbery, coach of the 'wonder team' from Washington State.

Babe, or Orin, as he was baptized, is the only coach of a college team on the Pacific Coast, who never went to college himself, and both he and W. S. C. seem to be getting along quite well without the magic little letters that are tacked on to college graduates.

This is his fifth year at the school up in the Northwest. Counting the eight victories the Cougars have amassed so far this year, his record reads as 34 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties, and needless to say, it is the best period in W. S. C. history.

Before going to Washington State, he had outstanding success as coach of the Olympic Club eleven, which defeated the University of California in 1925, the first defeat for the boys from the state of eternal sunshine in four years.

While he was coach there, he also played on the team, playing every position in the lineup (at different times, of course), and in his spare time he coached a high school eleven and a prep school aggregation. He took the high school kids from 2 to 4, worked with the prep team from 4 to 6, and then taught the Olympic Club how things were done from 6 to 8. CALIFORNIA AIR MUST BE INVIGORATING!

After his brilliant success in 1925, he was invited to go up to Pullman, Washington, to take charge of the Cougars, and only the Cougars. Their record this year shows what he can do when he gets time!

* * * * *

AND WHAT A TEAM

After reading what's printed above, is there any wonder then that Washington State won the Pacific Coast title, and will play in the annual New Year's game at Pasadena, while Graham McNamee raves about California air, flowers and sunshine.

But, then, a team with players of the reputation of Hein, Ellingsen, Schwartz and some of those other boys from way out 'thar,' must be better than just fair, even with any kind of a coach.

Washington State, from all the dope, is the best club in the West, and that's saying plenty.

WHY THE SCORE WASN'T BIGGER

Washington State defeated the University of Southern California, 7-6, in the middle of October, and since then, followers of the Trojans have been claiming that W. S. C. got the breaks, and that their team, that promises to give Notre Dame a fight December 6th, should have won.

Here's what the sports editor of the Spokane Chronicle recently said about the game:

"Considering the fact that W. S. C. was playing a defensive game following the first few minutes, when they scored their touchdown, I would say they were two touchdowns better than the Trojans in any ball game.

"Bobby Morris and Tom Loutitt, officials, were unanimous in declaring the Cougar machine was by far the master of the two elevens.

"Playing defensive ball is different from driving to score when you are behind. It takes a great team to score in the first quarter and hold the fort for three quarters against a dive that U. S. C. put on."

* * *

Didja know that the theme song for the Penn football players lately has been: "I still get a chill thinking of Brill."

W. S. C. Team Unbeaten in Eight Games

Entire Squad Used On Several Occasions By Coach

UNDISPUTED CHAMPS

By GEORGE T. P. BLAKKOLB
Sports Editor, EVERGREEN
Washington State College

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 25.—A party of thirty left Pullman at nine o'clock yesterday morning for Philadelphia and points East, via the Union Pacific R.R. The group consisted of Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingberry, Athletic Director Dr. J. Fred Bohler, Trainer Dr. Wilbur Bohm, Senior Manager Lawrence Wersen, and a squad of 26 players. Buck Bailey, assistant coach, is already in the East and will join the team in Philadelphia.

It will be eleven days before the traveling Cougars will again see State College. The long trip will be made over the Union Pacific to Chicago, and from the "windy City" east the squad will ride the Pennsylvania line.

The team will arrive in Pocatello, Idaho, this morning at seven, and a workout will be held on the field of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. The Cougars will leave Pocatello this evening at 6.30 p.m. for Chicago, arriving there at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Another practice session will be held, this time on Stagg Field.

On Saturday evening, after the game, the boys pull stakes for New York city, where Sunday will be spent, with headquarters at the Hotel Manger. At midnight the team will leave for Washington, where Monday will be spent in sight-seeing.

The following players will make the trip: Hill, Maskell, Hansen, J. Hurley, Yap, ends; Asiskog, Edwards, V. Jackson, E. Camp, D. Johnson, tackles; Mitchell Garrett, O. Hurley, Senn, Howell, guards; Hein, Morgan, centers; Dahlen, Tonkin quarters; Schroeder, Ellingsen, Jones, Lainhart, Meserve, Sander, halfbacks, and Captain Schwartz, fullback.

Washington State College opened its 1930 football season against the College of Idaho, having no trouble in winning, 47-12, while the entire squad was used. The Cougars's two touchdowns were scored on passes after the regulars had gont to the showers. The team on the field then was composed entirely of Sophomores.

In the second game of the season, W.S.C. went South to Berkeley and gave California a sound trouncing, 16-0. It was the first Cougar victory over the Bears in many years.

Southern California went up to the northwest the following week only to be rudly jolted, 7-6. They scored in the last two minutes of play, after the home team had pushed across a score three minutes after the game began.

The fourth game found Gonzaga trying to stop the rising stream, but the first team, in the game only for ten minutes, ran up three touchdowns, and every man out for football took a hand in a 24-0 win.

The University of Montana was the next victim. On the first play after the kickoff, Schwartz raced 22 yeards for a touchdown, and every man in the squad again saw duty as the Staters ran up a .1-0 score.

A badly-off form Cougar team was just good enough to best an inspired squad from Oregon State the next week, when Edwards 235-pound tackle, intercepted a pass and ran 28 yards to score.

Idaho was next tried to stop the Scarlet Scourge, but the naughty States scored soon after the opening whistle, and ran up a big score, although all the squad but two were used. The final score was 33-7, the Idaho score coming on a fluke final game in the Pacific Coast conference saw the University of Washington lose, 3-0, by virture of a field goal kicked in the first 51 seconds of play. A driving rain soaked the gridiron and bogged down the backs, prohibiting other scoring.

Five victories in the Pacific Coast Conference gave the Cougars the title, making them the undisputed champions of the Coast has had since 1925.

Miklasiewicz, the reserve Villanova quarterback, ought to make a name for himself if he gets a chance. Preferably Smith or Jones. —Philadelphia Inquire.

The Old Sport, in his musings in the Philadelphia Inquirer last week, writes of the coming struggle for the unemployed and says:

One of the outstanding intersectional clashes of the season is the approaching battle between Villanova and Washington State. The game was a good one for the Main Line college when it was arranged, and it has become a real "plum" because of Washington's ascendency on the Pacific Coast.

"Here is a battle certain to catch the fancy of all lovers of football, and a "gate" that the Villanova Athletic Council could well use, but WON'T. Villanova's portion of that goes to the relief fund.

"It is a fine thing to turn out and play an extra game in the name of Sweet Charity. I submit, it is even finer for an institution to sacrifice its most profitable regularly scheduled game that human suffering may be alleviated."

THIRTY-TWO.

Wonder Team From Washington State Will Clash With Villanova Squad on Historic Franklin Field Gridiron

Undefeated Champions of Pacific Coast Conference to Make First Appearance in East.—Have Four Potential All-American Selections.—60,000 Are Expected

WESTERNERS HAVE BEEN INVITED TO PLAY IN ROSE BOWL GAME

Close to 60,000 Eastern foot ball fans will almost fill the horseshoe-shaped stands of Franklin Field this Saturday afternoon, when Clete Gardner's Villanova Wildcats close their 1930 season, opposed to the "Wonder Team" of the Pacific Coast, Washington State College.

From the northwestern corner of the nation the Cougars from W. S. C. will come to battle the Felines of the East, wearing the colors of Crimson and Gray that they have just carried triumphantly through an undefeated season in the Pacific Coast, the championship of which they sewed up just ten days ago.

Conquerors of the mighty Trojans of Southern California, victors over the Bears of California, the Beavers of Oregon State, as well as the Huskies of Washington, the Cougars are determined to stop the Cats Saturday to complete their conquest of the animal kingdom, before going back to their own land to prepare for the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena on New Years' Day. Last week, Washington State received an invitation to represent the West in the annual classic. The Eastern contender has not been selected yet.

Have Great Coaches

Much of the credit for the success of the W. S. C. eleven this year has been attributed to the head coach, Babe Hollingberry and to Buck Bailey, his assistant, who has charge of the line. Hollingberry has taken his place now with the master-minds among the coaches of the West, along with Howard Jones, Pop Stanford, Nibs Price and others.

Hollingberry, who never went to any college and possessed but a slight reputation as a player, came to Pullman, where Washington State nestles, in the fall of 1926. Since then, his teams have lost only seven games in five years, and only two since 1926. Last year, California and Southern California turned back the lads from W. S. C.

Bailey Has Strong Line

Buck Bailey, Hollingberry's assistant, who has charge of the W. S. C. line, has molded together a fine bunch of players, excellent on the offense and without equals on the defense.

Five touchdowns have been scored against the Cougars in their first eight games, BUT NOT ONE BY A RUNNING ATTACK. Every score against Washington State this year has come by the aerial route, a wonderful tribute to Bailey and his line.

Washington State defensive records also show that only two touchdowns have been scored against the regulars, the other three coming while reserve were on the field.

The Spokane Chronicle says, "The bouquets have been flying high, wide and handsome down around Pullman this year. Right here and now we want to pin the gold-tinted shin guard on Buck Bailey, assistant to Coach Babe Hollingbery.

"That Cougar line, from end to end, is the greatest array of football talent ever assembled in this neck of the woods. Buck Bailey has been putting the stuff into those fellows and they certainly have come through."

Hein a Great Center

The entire West is lauding the exceptional playing of Mel Hein, star center of the Washington State team. This famed player directed his team to victory in both California and Southern California games. He is a demon on the defense, making tackle after tackle, whereas none can be compared to his brilliant offensive playing. He bolsters his line-up with the power of an iron man.

"Babe" Hollingberry, head coach at Washington State, declares Hein to be one of the finest natural gridders he has ever seen, while "Buck" Bailey, line coach, firmly asserts that, "If Hein had played his football with a California school, he would have been All-American for three seasons and no questions asked."

Hein is six feet two inches tall and weighs 198 pounds. He has a perfectly proportioned frame and is as fast a man as can be desired for a center position. He is said to be able to play a full game without the slightest sign of tiring. Hein is

ELMER (The Great) SCHWARTZ

All Pacific-Coast fullback and leading scorer of the West in 1929, Captain Elmer Schwartz, the 200-pound fullback of the Washington State team, this year seems even more certain to win new laurels. All-American consideration seems near after the form he displayed in defeating California and Southern California this year.

This powerhouse of the catapulting Far West eleven has proven himself a great asset on the offensive, either carrying the ball or leading the interference. To him may be attributed the result of most of the yardage gained. However most sport writers on the coast maintain that he stars more in backing up the Cougars' line. Blocking the enemy team from crashing through the line is his greatest asset. Plays over the Crimson and Gray forward wall do not work when Captain Schwartz is bolstering the line.

one of the biggest reasons why Washington State is crashing its way through its most successful season.

235 Lbs. and Fast!

Glen Edwards, despite his weight, 235 pounds, is one of the fastest tackles in the west. This is his second season on Washington State College's cannonading football team. He holds his own with the best of tackles in the country, and with the super center, Mel Hein, he was an outstanding Cougard in Washington's victorious battles this season.

In 1929, Edwards was an "on and off" performer, showing streaks of exceptional talent between periods of erratic play. But this year he brings an entirely new aspect to his playing. He has developed rapidly; he has become a sensation on the offense and an impregnable wall on the defense. He is one of those rare tackles who can charge into an opponents backfield to nab a line-plunger before he gets started, and on the next play spoil an end run. He is fast, rangy, and exceptionally agile for a big man. He will be a dangerous obstacle in the Wildcat's path when Villanova meets the Cougars Saturday.

Iron Men, Too!

Harold Ahlskog, tackle, of Washington, was nick-named "Iron Man", and this name is given him with just reasons. Ahlskog played every minute of their two biggest games this year, in which Washington State College startled the West by defeating California and Southern California on successive Saturdays.

Although he has worked three successive seasons for the Cougars, never has he been described as a sensational player. He is just one of those much talked about, fiery, consistent unyielding types that all coachs want but few develope. His offensive play is ideal, and he is a deadly tackler.

He has never been mentioned for any such titles as All-American or All-Coast tackle, yet critics who know the inside, who recognize good line play when they see it, rank Ahlskog as next to the foremost, Mel Hein, as the best man in Washington State's front rank.

The Harley Boys

George Hurley, guard, and John Hurley, end, brothers and teammates through high school in San Francisco and Washington State, are two lads who just "like" football. George is a demon on defense while 'Long John' is one of the best pass-receivers on the team.

Lyle Maskell, the other end, is light, weighing a mere 175 pounds, but is tough and aggressive and has been a consistent factor in W. S. C. success for two years.

Jack Parodi, who teams up with George Hurley at guard, weighs 180 pounds and this is his first year as a regular, although he won his letter in 1929.

The Four Herdsmen

The "four herdsmen", that's what they're calling the Cougar backs since they herded into the Cougar fair the teams of California, Southern California and Washington. Led by the big captain, Elmer "The Great" Schwartz, 200 pounds of football talent, the Washington State backfield is the smoothest combination in the Far West, so they say.

While Schwartz is the pile-driving punch of the quartet, both Lainhart and Ellingsen, the halfbacks, have plenty of sock to deliver. They are like finely-tuned racing machines with power and speed combined.

The quarter-backs, Tonkin, the regular, and Dahlen, his understudy, are fleet of foot, good dodgers and excellent field generals.

Watch Ellingsen

Carl Ellingsen, the triple threat man of Washington State and a snappy fighter, runs, kicks and passing that aided the Cougars in abasing the Trojans. It was extraordinary passing and aided the Cougars in beating California. It was his punting, which almost equalled McNamara's when N. W. U. played Villanova, that accounted in a large measure for a 7 to 6 win over Southern California. Again, in all the games this year, his running was something to be marveled at.

Ellingsen has never been outkicked or outpassed in the West. Along with all this, he is very good at interference and a wall on the defense. Then again he has the rare art of deception. A California writer has said to him, "he can do anything with a football but swallow it."

Power The Keynote

As can easily be seen, power is the keynote of the Cougar line and backfield, and Coach Hollingbery has molded together eleven units into a dynamo of intersectional potential force. And, if reports from the West are only half-true, the machine is working without any squeaks or rattles.

Villanova May Upset Them

But stranger things have happened in football than would occur if the Wildcats would rise in their wrath on Saturday and dishonor the Cougars from the high jungleland position.

Harry Stuhldreher's crew have been playing in-and-out football all year, but if they display the form displayed against Temple, Boston College and Georgetown, as well as in the first half against Bucknell, the longawaited Eastern victory over a Western team may be with us.

The long trip East by the Cougars, one of the longest attempted by any college team, may or may not prove harmful. Workouts in Pocatello, Idaho, and in Chicago, will keep the team in proper condition, and a good night's rest in Philadelphia before the game will break up the monotony of evenings on sleepers.

Game Played for Charity

The recipients of the game will be donated to the city of Philadelphia for the unemployed of the city, with the exception of $6,000, which Washington State officials will take back to Pullman, for charity in that city.

Father Griffin, Graduate Manager McGeehan and Coach Stuhldreher agreed ten days ago to give Villanova's share of the proceeds to the men out of work in Philadelphia, and when news reached the coast, Earl V. Foster, graduate manager of the champion Cougars, duplicated their offer.

Most Important Game in East

The coming battle is, without a doubt, the most important fray to be staged east of Chicago on Saturday. The Stanford-Dartmouth game in California and the Army-Notre Dame fracas in the Windy City alone offer any opposition to the teams representing two branches of the Coal family.

From present indications, the game will be broadcast by WCAU.

GIVE A LOOK AT WASHINGTON STATE!

W. S. C.	Opponents
47	Col of Idaho 12
16	California 0
7	S. California 6
24	Gonzaga 0
61	Montana 0
14	Oregon State 7
38	Idaho 6
3	Washington0
235	31

RENT A NEW CAR
Drive It Yourself
No Deposit
Required
of Villanova Students
NO HOUR CHARGE
Buick 8s — Hupmobile
Chrysler — Chevrolet
Fords — 1931 Models
Sedans, Roadsters, Coupes

5122 Walnut Street
1830 Market Street
219 S. Broad Street
1726 N. Broad Street

Western Team Relies Upon Famous '14'

Washington State Has Used Fourteen Men in Major Battles

CAPT. SCHWARTZ GOOD

"Move over, you Four Horsemen! Washington State's Famous Fourteen want a front-row seat in Football Hall of Fame."

Sports writers on the Pacific Coast have called attention to the fact that in the Oregon State battle last year, and again in the southern California struggle this fall, when Washington State won its two greatest athletic victories, fourteen men carried the colors of the Cougar into battle.

Ten of the fourteen who helped beat Washington State last year were back for the game against southern California and the four newcomers did great work against the Trojans.

Four members of the fourteen are being mentioned as possible All-American timber. Captain Elmer (the great) Schwartz, who is also called "butcher-boy" and "Tractor," and who is a 5 foot, 11 inch, 200 pound fullback, is one of these.

Schwartz was All-Coast fullback last year, as well as being high individual scorer for the West. This year he is going even better, and after the Southern California game one of the U. S. C. backs is reported as saying: "The W. S. C. quarter would start calling signals, "9-76-23—Oh, give it to the fullback" and they would. It's just like trying to stop a tractor when you hit Schwartz."

Another of the fourteen is the 235-pound tackle, Glenn Edwards, who is expected to show Eastern foot ball critics just how fast a big man can really be. This boy is only a junior, but it is his second year on the varsity eleven.

Mel Hein, center, of whom reams of publicity has already been printed in the East, is probably the leading pivot-man on the Coast. He is rangy, aggressive and shines on knocking down passes. Besides all this, he weighs 195 pounds.

The other Cougar who is giving All-American selectors some real worry, is Carl "Tuffy" Ellingsen, the right-threat man of the team. Ellingsen does all the punting and most of the passing. Opponents have said of him: "He can hit a dime with a pass, and have a nickel to spare." He weighs a mere 177 pounds, almost a child among the rest of the big, tough hombres from the Northwest.

Ahlskog, a tackle, Maskell, Hanson, L. Hurley and Hill, ends, and G. Hurley and Parodi, guards, wind up the line of the "Famous Fourteen." Porter Lainhart, halfback, a high scorer this season and Tonkin, 155-pound quarterback, and Jones, an interferer and pass-catcher, without an equal on the team, so reports from Pullman tell us, are the backs.

As the contest with Villanova this week-end is an intersectional contest, and as the Washington State squad is suffering from no injuries whatsoever, it is altogether likely that more than the "Famous Fourteen" will see action.

S-O-L Sportcasting

It ought to be Thanksgiving, the quarterlies are over.

—V—

The Vigilance committee had their picture taken last week. They had plenty of fun during the operation. It was funny in several ways. So was the picture.

—V—

Those intending to work in the post office this Christmas had better leave Villanova, go out and get married and become head of a family and be out of work for three years.

—V—

The Land that God Forgot is off our schedule. We play the last game on Franklin Field.

—V—

The proceeds of the Washington State game will go to the unemployed no that doesn't include you.

Our Predictions—How good are they?

The first named team is favored to win:

Jupiter Pluvius—Old Man Sunshine.

Last week's record—Wet Days 6; Dry Days 1.

Season's Record—Winners 21; Losers 2 (Over a three week period.)

—V—

The greatest question of importance around the campus just now is "What are we going to have for a feed Thursday?"

—V—

Shades of two years ago when we had cider and other Thanksgiving dainties.

—V—

Better keep the turkey and serve us the hide of Washington State.

—V—

Eight-thirty comes twice a day here-abouts. There's the eight-thirty when the dining room closes and then later on comes the eight-thirty the rest of the world goes by.

—V—

Better not cut classes this week or the double cuts will get you.

Two weeks from Saturday and the old home town will be getting a break.

E.P.T. Boxing Bouts to be Held Jan. 14

Training Camp to Be Established in Gym for Pugilists

OFFICERS ELECTED

At last we have news of the long awaited Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts. They will be held on Wednesday night, January 14. This will give all those participating ample time to get in condition for the fights. As an extra help to the contestants training quarters will be established in the gym by Jim Rannazzisi, promoter, where the pugilists may go at their leisure to get in trim for the fray.

This year's bouts promise to be the most spectacular ever held by the Arts Fraternity. Several likely boxers have already made known their intentions of fighting and have handed in their names to the Promoter. All others who are thinking of fighting are requested to hand in their names and then come down to the training camp in the gym as often as possible.

Medals will be given out to the winners in all classes and from what we have heard and seen they will be very attractive ones and well worth fighting for.

Don't forget the date, all you prospective spectators and participants—Wednesday night, January 14th.

The Epsilon Phi Beta also held their annual election of officers last week and reelected Mr. Edward M. Hookey as president. Mr. Joseph Costanzo was elected treasurer, and Mr. James Shea was elected secretary. Mr. D'Ana was made Sargent at arms, while Mr. Dineen was appointed as representative to the Student Council.

Villanova To Aid the Unemployed

Net Receipts of Washington State Game to Go to Charity

PENN LOANS FIELD

These net proceeds of the Villanova-Washington State foot ball game to be played on November 29 are to be contributed to the unemployment benefit fund. This statement became known as the result of a conference of officials from the local colleges held recently in Philadelphia. The men representing Villanova were Charles McGeehan, graduate manager, and Harry Stuhldreher, head coach. Those from Temple University were Dr. Charles E. Beury, president and Earl Yeomans, graduate manager. The delegate of the University of Pennsylvania was Lou A. Young, head coach of the foot ball committee. Others who were in attendance were Mayor Mackey, Erwin R. Cox, president of the City Council, and Leonard H. Kinnard, president of the Bell Telephone Company.

Such one of the colleges seemed to be more than eager to do its part in relieving the situation caused by unemployment. Mr. McGeehan, acting in the name of Fr. Grimm, offered the receipts of the Villanova-Washington State game on November 29 for the relief of the unemployed; Dr. Beury offered the proceeds of the Temple-Carnegie Tech game on November 22 for the same purpose, while Penn, whose schedule does not permit them to offer any games for charity, nevertheless, willingly lent Franklin Field and the field management to the respective colleges for the contest.

Both of these charity games are expected to attract capacity crowds. Tickets are selling for $1 to $5 and it is hoped that of Franklin Field's 70,000 seats none will be vacant.

La Salle Prep Takes Cross-Country Run

Villanova Frosh Lose on Winner's Course, 21 to 34

MUD TRACK SLOW

La Salle Academy, of Philadelphia, defeated the Villanova Frosh cross country team on the former's field Wednesday afternoon. When the last runner crossed the finish mark the score stood 21-34.

The two and a half mile course was filled with many confusing obstacles. The runners were forced to splash their way over muddy roads and hurdle high embankments. Stony paths were encountered and concrete sidewalks made it almost impossible to use spiked shoes.

The order of finish and point-score was:

LaSalle	1	3	4	6	7	—21
Villanova	2	5	8	9	10	—34

"Just Looking Around"

The leading teams in the East have been divided into two sections according to mutual schedules, one being informally designated the New Fifteen, the other the Old Twelve. The teams comprising the New Fifteen are Villanova, Temple, Fordham, Holy Cross, Georgetown, Boston College, N. Y. U., Pittsburgh, W. and J., Bucknell, Lafayette, West Virginia, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, and Rutgers.

-V-

The teams in the Old Twelve group are such teams as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, etc.

-V-

On the point basis, by which a team gains two points through a victory, one through a tie, and loses one with each defeat, Fordham has accumulated ten tallies from victory over N. Y. U., Holy Cross, West Virginia, Boston College, and Bucknell. N. Y. U. is second with seven tallies, W. and J. third with five, while Villanova, Pitt and Temple are tied for fourth place with four tallies apiece.

-V-

The present standing of the New Fifteen follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Fordham	5	0	10
N. Y. U.	4	1	7
W. and J.	3	1	6
Pitt	2	0	4
Villanova	3	2	4
Temple	3	2	4
Bucknell	2	2	4
Lafayette	1	1	1
Carnegie	1	2	0
Georgetown	1	3	1
West Virginia	1	3	1
Penn State	0	1	1
Holy Cross	0	1	1
Rutgers	0	3	3
Boston College	0	3	3

-V-

There are only two more games to be played in this group and they are the W. and J.—Carnegie game and Holy Cross—Boston College game. If W. and J. loses Villanova, Pitt and Temple will join W. and J. in a tie for third place. Villanova will therefore have a high ranking in the East.

-V-

Last week, Tuesday to be exact, there appeared in the daily newspaper articles which stated that Loyola will be met by Villanova on the gridiron as the opening game in 1931. The entire schedule has not as yet been completed but Gettysburg, Boston College, Duke, Temple, and Bucknell have already been carded. This spikes the rumors that have prevailed about the campus for the past week or so.

-V-

The western threat looming above the distant horizon! Washington State with its Pacific Coast Conference championship invades Franklin Field Saturday to uphold the tradition of the West.

-V-

The Cougars have been seeking the Conference Title for thirteen years. Perseverence always wins in the end.

-V-

Incidentally the Cougars have been selected as the team to represent the West in the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.

The fair name of Villanova has now come to the attention of rabid radio fans. The other night Will Osborne and his orchestra were heard playing our "Alma Mater" song as a request number. And did it make a hit? Ask Will.

-V-

And then there is the Belle Masque society which broadcasts every Wednesday evening. Marra's "Villanovans" and band have also rendered several selections over the eheral waves. The Glee Club alone remains to uphold its prestige.

-V-

Another day for the football mudders.

-V-

The Georgetown fanatic in the Villanova stands was quite a cocky fellow. Although plenty of missiles were flying toward his direction, he seemed to bear a charmed life—not one coming within a foot of him. Nevertheless he did not seem to mind the breeze which continually stirred about his head, and kept cheering for the Hilltoppers, till the end of the game though hissed and whatnot.

-V-

The Georgetown enthusiasm as it features one of the foremost engineering tasks in the country, and one that is still in the process of construction as the system will not be completed until 1931

W. S. C. Has Four Pairs of Brothers

Real Brotherly Feeling Exists on Team From the Far West

"That brotherly feeling is no joke in football at Washington State College!"

There are two of the Hurleys, Jacksons, and Hansens on the Cougar squad, and all of them are important men.

George Hurley, 200 pound guard, is a regular. His brother, John, a tall rangy man, is in his final year at the center position is the much talked about Mel Hein, All-American prospect, who is closing his college football career this season. Then out on the end of the line is Homer Hein, a sophomore prospect for this position. "Roxy" Hein preceded his two brothers, and during his stay at Washington State played three years as a regular fullback.

Sam Hansen is a senior and one of the best ends on the Pacific Coast. His little brother Joe is a 170 pounder, and serves as an understudy to the great Mel Hein. This family seems to be one of exceptionally good football talent for another brother, "Ox" Hansen, was Washington State's former All-Coast tackle.

Finally, the fourth set of brothers are Virgil and Ralph Jackson. Both are sophomores and promise to become regular players on the Cougar line next year. They are substitute tackles. To go a little farther, it is recalled that Harold Ahlskog, regular tackle, has a brother Ed, who formerly filled a post on the Cougar's line.

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Turkey Day isn't far away, and the foot ball season will be over almost as soon as the doc has cured the last stomach-ache, which the festivities of Thursday are bound to cause.

The first-named team is favored to win:

November 27
Pitt-Penn State.
Gettysburg-P. & M.
Colgate-Brown
Oregon State-W. Virginia
Syracuse-Columbia
Delaware-P. M. C.
Duquesne-Providence
Cornell-Penn
Albright-Leb. Valley
Duke-W. & L.
Maryland-Johns Hopkins
November 29
Notre Dame-Army
Dartmouth-Stanford
Carnegie Tech-W. & J.
Navy-George Washington
Vanderbilt-Maryland
Holy Cross-Boston College.
W. Maryland-Muhlenberg
Detroit-Georgetown

Last week's record—winners 9; losers 4. Season's record, winners 121; losers 46.

WANTED
SALESMAN with car, whole or part time for Philadelphia and Main Line. Phone or write James McGowan, 4504 Pine St. Allegheny 3757.

Georgetown Defeated When Deceptive Wildcat Aerials Net Winners 2 Touchdowns

(continued from page one)

was completed, but the receiver, Bozeck, was standing outside the end zone when the leather sped into his arms. A touchback was declared and Villanova was given the ball on its 20-yard line.

The Hilltoppers desperately tried to score thereafter but to no avail. The Wildcats with victory in sight tried just as hard to keep them from scoring, and successfully defended their goal from any further danger.

Terry Individual Star

Terry played a "whale" of a game for the Cats. Repeatedly, time after time he broke through to toss the man with the ball for losses, ranging from five to ten yards. He played the best game of his foot ball career at Villanova.

"Mose" Edwards also starred. His downing of Terry's punt a foot from the Georgetown goal line is especially outstanding.

This contest marked the first time the two teams have met since 1905 when Villanova scored a 6-0 victory.

Villanova		Georgetown
Brice	L. E.	Hudson
Edwards	L. T.	Katalinas
Dietz	L. G.	Danner
Donovan	C.	Morris
Conti	R. G.	Dubofsky
Hickey	R. T.	Anderson
Terry	R. E.	Brennan
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Scalzi
Donohue	L. H. B.	Leary
Highfield	R. H. B.	Mooney
Gardner	F. B.	Gillis

Villanova ..... 0 7 6 0—13
Georgetown ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Highfield, Gardner. Point after touchdown—Gardner. Substitutions—Villanova: Trosky for McLaughlin, Connolly for Brice, McGann for Connoly, Witkowski for Dietz, Bradley for Donovan, Geezer for Bradley, Casey for Donohue, Hammond for Trosky, Hammond for Trosky, McLaughlin for Hammond, Harkins for Hickey, Trosky for McLaughlin, Hammond for Trosky, Geisler for Highfield, Beaudine for Casey, McDermott for Gardner. Georgetown—Daniel for Mooney, J. Bozeck for Leary, King for Scalzi, Bordeau for Gillis, Brickman for Katalinas, Tremblay for Brickman, Dyer for Anderson, Gillis for Bordeau, Alenty for Daniel, Scalzi for King, E. Bozeck for J. Bozeck. Officials: Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale; Umpire—D. B. Dougherty, Penn State; Headlinesman, H. B. Springer, Penn; Field Judge, Gillender, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Engineering Frat. Sees Interesting Motion Picture

A motion picture entitled "Building New York's Newest Subway" was a feature of the program given Tuesday at 11.40 A.M. at the meeting of Phi Kappa Pi Frat. in the Ampitheatre.

This film which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Company of the new Eighth Avenue system in New York City. It emphasizes the greatest of the engineering problems - - to build this subway without disturbing the life of the metropolis - - by showing the safeguarding of pipes and windows; the shoring up of buildings; and propping of the elevated railway structures as well as monuments and buildings, and the planking of streets.

Much of the tunnel work was through rock formation and the operations amounted to real quarrying directly under the city streets. Scenes showed how the correct an careful use of explosives facilitated the boring of the right-of-way. Other pictures gave graphic descriptions of the various tools used in the construction; the mammoth telephners, steam hoists, trucks, etc., - all getting special attention.

This film aroused much current interest as it features one of the foremost engineering tasks in the country, and one that is still in the process of construction as the system will not be completed until 1931

MALVERN PREP WINS—12 Pt.

The Stadium was the scene of two hard-fought high school battles over the week-end, when Mt. Malvern's Blue-clad eleven from Malvern Prep worked a 12-0 win from Salesianum High, from Wilmington, Friday afternoon, and Radnor High blocked Lower Merion High's suburban championship hopes on Saturday before 10,000 scholastic fans, gaining a tie by a 12-12 count.

RAMBLERS ALREADY

The Villanovan team, the papers say, will be a "road team" next year. And what have they been this year, travelling all the way to the Municipal Stadium and back every Saturday afternoon.

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
Suits Made for You
$24.50 and up
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR

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SHOWING
Monday - Tuesday
Pie Shop —
GENTS' FURNISHING FOR VILLANOVA MEN
50% SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE
Any Order Will Be Taken on Request
I ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

Eugene Jacobs Inc.
presents to the Students of Villanova
Reversible Swede Jacket
FORMERLY $15.00
STUDENTS' SPECIAL
$6.95
Cold Weather Suggestions
GLOVES — MUFFLERS — WOOL HOSE
COMPLETE LINE OF DRESS GOODS
Bracburn Clothes Burd & Crofut Knapp Hats
SHOWING EVERY FRIDAY AT PIE SHOPPE
by RALPH KAUFMAN

R. P. I. Offers Fellowships In Sciences

Students Working for Master's or Doctor's Degree Eligible

Twelve fellowships are offered by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to male graduates of institutions of learning of the highest grade who have specialized in civil, mechanical, electrical, or chemical engineering, or in mathematics, physics, chemistry or biology, and who have shown unusual excellence in their studies during their undergraduate courses.

A fellowship may be held only by a student working for a Master's or Doctor's degree in engineering or science. For a Master's degree a student must be in residence at the institute for a scholastic year. For a Doctor's degree, and if not at the Institute for the three years, he must be in residence at another approved institution for a year.

The income for each fellowship is six hundred dollars ($600.00) a year. It is paid to the student only while he is in residence at the Institute and only while his work is satisfactory to the Fellowship Committee. The tuition is free.

An applicant for a fellowship must send to the Fellowship Committee a complete record of his work at the institution from which he was graduated, including his grades in the various subjects in his undergraduate curriculum and also his grades in any graduate work he may have completed, and must be recommended by the authorities of the institutions in which he has pursued his studies.

Applications should be filed on or before March 1st of any year. Awards will be announced on or before March 31st. Appointments will date from September 15th.

Further information relating to these fellowships may be obtained by addressing Chairman of Fellowship Committee, Pittsburgh Building Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Marriage Is Topic of Eve. Conference

(continued from page one)

"is based upon the principal that what was presumably a marriage is a matter of fact and marriage at all due to some impedient at the time of the marriage. It is therefore an official declaration that no marriage existed at the beginning. A divorce is based upon the principle that what is a valid marriage may be broken or dissolved for certain causes making the parties concerned free to contract a new marriage. A separation is based upon the principle that the parties to a valid marriage may for good reasons be permitted to live apart, but being still husband and wife they cannot contract a new marriage."

The third question concerned abstinence on Fridays, which Fr. Stanford answered to the satifaction of his audience in a few words.

CHEER UP! NINE MORE SCHOOL DAYS TILL THE CHRISTMAS VACATION

VILLANOVAN

SENIORS! SENIORS! YOUR ASSESSMENT IS NOW DUE. STICK WITH YOUR CLASS

Vol. 3, No. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Giant Cougar Eleven Downs 'Cats, 13--0

VILLANOVA HALTS SCHWARTZ, OF WASHINGTON STATE, ON 2-YARD LINE Ledger Photo

Wildcats Fight Gloriously But Bow to Coast Champs By Two-Touchdown Edge

Villanova Plays Greatest Defensive Game of Season in Stopping Washington State Advances Six Times Near Goal Line

SCHWARTZ, LAINHART SCORE FOR COUGARS

Champions of the Pacific Coast they are, and they outscored, outrushed and perhaps outplayed the Wildcats, but the Scarlet Scourge of Washington State did not outfight Villanova last Saturday afternoon.

Playing as fine a defensive battle as any team ever put up against a superior foe, the men of Clete Gardner dropped a 13-0 duel to the Cougars from the West on Franklin Field, but they were more than glorious in defeat.

Six times the boys in Blue took the ball away from the winners on downs, and six times the ball was within the 16-yard line. Touchdowns in the first and last period gave the hard-earned victory to the visitors from the Northwest.

Passes Fail to Work

Putting forth the greatest passing defense seen in Philadelphia this year, the Cougars effectively stopped Villanova from approaching anywhere near scoring territory. Not once during the entire 60 minutes of play did the Felines have the ball on the W. S. C. side of the field.

And passes were the only means Villanova had of making yardage. The great Cougar line, unscored on this year, wavered only once in the face of a Wildcat offense, and that was in the third quarter, when Gardner found a hole and gained 27- yards. On the next play, Lainhart intercepted a McLaughlin pass, and the Wildcats lost possession of the ball.

For the victors, Elmer "The Great" Schwartz, captain and fullback, and Mel Hein, center, were the brightest stars, although Ahlskog and Wallulis, tackles, also played excellently. Tonkin Dahlen both directed the team with master hands.

It is hard to pick individual stars from the Villanova cast. There was Mike Terry, spark of the Wildcat line, figuring in every other tackle until he was taken from the field in the last quarter, holding more than his own with Tuffy Ellingsen in a great punting duel, when he had his back to the wall most of the time.

There was Tonk Edwards, who more than outshone his illustrious namesake, star of the visitors' line, and who was carried from the battlefield in the second period.

There was Dick Hughes, who had his share with the great defenses the Cats displayed when they were needed.

There was Jack McGann, who made tackle after tackle on both sides of the line.

There was Clete Gardner, backing up the Villanova lineamen superbly and doing his utmost to get the passing attack started.

There was Jim McLaughlin, a midget among the giants from afar, but a courageous quarterback who risked everything in a dramatic battle for a tie, and who failed but only in a material way.

There was Highfield, Donohue, Bradley, Donovan, Kobilis, Conti, Witkowski—all vital cogs in the machine that worked as a unit to stop the Cougars from adding to their total.

But the power and the size and the strength and the ability of the Westerners could not be denied, and after Schwartz had tallied in opening play, none of the 20,000 or so charity-loving fans who saw the most colorful game of the year in the East, gave Villanova a chance for victory.

But had Villanova deigned to play it safe, and this is not a criticism, Washington State would not have scored the second touchdown. Never kicking before the fourth down, the Cats took brave chances, with the pigskin always deep in their own territory.

A fumble by Gardner, who was injured in the third period, but who continued to play, gave Parodi a chance to play the hero and recover for the Scarlet Scourge on the 19-yard line, and in five plays Lainhart was able to score.

But before and after that touchdown, the Cat line had held, and held well. It was a well-fought fight and the better team won, but a darn good team lost.

Villanova			Washington S.
McCann	L. E.		Maskell
Edwards	L. T.		Edwards
Witkowski	L. G.		Hurley
Bradley	C.		Hein
Conti	R. G.		Tarodi
Hickey	R. T.		Ahlskog
Terry	R. E.		Hanson
McLaughlin	Q. B.		Tonkin
Donohue	L. H. B.		Jones
Highfield	R. H. B.		Schwartz
Villanova	0 0 0 0— 0		
Washington S.	7 0 0 6—13		

Touchdowns—Schwartz, Lainhart. Point after touchdown—Maskell (Placement). Substitutions—Kobilis for Conti, Brice for McGann, S. Hanson for J. Hurley, Lainhart for Jones, Hill for Maskell, Wallulis for Edwards, Geisler for Donohue, Geiser for Donohue, Geezer for Davis, J. Hurley for Hanson, Johnson for Wallulis, Kelly for Terry, Jones for Davis.

Referee—W. S. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. T. Clayton, Yale. Head Linesman—T. Thorp, Columbia. Field Judge—D. Very, Penn State. Time of periods 15 minutes.

November Owl Offers Topic Of Interest

Development and Recent Improvements of the Aeroplane Discussed

PUBLICATION GOOD

Evidence of the versatility of Villanova's engineers can be found in their publication, the Owl. This magazine proves the ability of the engineers to express, gracefully, the fruits of their thought.

Each month we are given an opportunity to read about the objects which have been successful in attracting their attention and maintaining their interest. The November issue has an exceptionally fine story on the development of the aeroplane. Graphically it presents the story in understandable language, avoiding, as much as possible, the use of technical terms. The advantages of the latest improvements which pertain chiefly to safety devices, greater power, and minimizing air resistance are explained in detail.

An interesting comparison is drawn between the plane at the time of the world war, and the plane in the present day. The rapid progress in its development is attributed to the encouragement produced by its performance in the late war. Authorities were convinced that a machine which could withstand the ill usage accorded the aeroplane during the war, could be utilized with a fair degree of safety as a mode of transportation.

In addition to the above article, this copy contains notes of the alumni which should prove a real inspiration to all who aspire to obtain a degree in engineering. Some of the positions held by these men speak well for the training which is dispensed by our engineering school.

Clete Gardner High Scorer For Season

Highfield and Geisler Second and Third High Scorers

Now that the pig skin has been safely stored away until next year, figures show that Captain "Biff" Gardner, in a fitting climax to his last football season at Villanova, copped the individual scoring honors for the season. His savage line plunges and off tackle smashes, and the part he played at the receiving end of the great passing combination of McLaughlin to Gardner netted him 42 points.

Next to Gardner comes Highfield with 18 points. Injured in the Gettysburg contest Highfield only played five games, but he came back strong, scoring in both the Oglethorpe and Georgetown tussles. No doubt he would have greatly boosted his total if he had not been bothered with injuries.

Geisler, who still has two years of varsity foot ball ahead of him, punctured the enemy's line twice with his hip swerving and weaving style.

Credit for making the most

(continued on page two)

"Swan Song" of Football Season Sung to the Stars From the Adelphia Roof

R. C. H. S. Club Dance Draws Large Crowd to Unusual Scene.—Roof resplendent With Gay Throng as "Autumn Frolic" Is Held

VILLANOVANS AND INTERCOLLEGIATES PLAY

"The nicest dance we have had this season" was the comment of all who attended the R. C. H. S. Autumn Frolic at the Adelphia Roof last Saturday night. And we believe, is not praise enough for the wonderful evening and those ambitious students who made it possible.

The atmosphere of the room surprises, delightful surprises. In our four long years of attendance at Villanova and consequently Villanova dances, we can remember no year when such brilliant social functions were given. It seems that each year the social activities of the college become more enjoyable and likewise that this year each succeeding social function is more brilliant than the former. Each dance, it seems, is more colorful, more novel, nicer in many ways than the preceeding affair. This, we realize, cannot go on forever and we believe the climax was reached last Saturday night, at the Adelphia Roof.

Those who are acquainted with this charming spot know just how nice it is. Situated atop the famous downtown hotel it is like some mythical Garden of Roses, some dreamland of dancing and music that is just a little bit nearer the stars than the cold matter-of-fact Earth. And indeed the stars did look that a little bit nearer as we gazed up into the friendly sky and saw the twinkling myriads of stars in contrast to the myriads of man-made lights that stretched below us in all directions as far as the eye could see. Far below us on Chestnut street little pygmies hurried to and fro while toy automobiles crawled along between canyons of stone and steel. We could hardly believe that those tiny objects down there were people who were like us, not because we were up so high but because we seemed to be in a different world, a different existence than the one we left earlier in the evening. The other was cruelly cold and dismally dark. Now we were dancing to wonderful music amid delightful surroundings. The walls of the Roof Garden tastefully done in green and gold shone resplendent in the glow of the charming lights. There were two distinct sections to this wonderland, one presided over by Tom Cullin and his Intercollegiates and the other under the sway of the swaying music of Vince Marra and the Villanovans. We were partial, of course, to our Alma Mater's orchestra but we also found it hard to resist invading the territory of Tom Cullin's Intercollegiates when this musical group of spell binders got under way.

All evening long they took turns at keeping the lively throng in constant motion. Back and forth went the crowd at first and then later both sections were crowded with merry throngs of dancing couples. Many football players were there seeking relief, and finding it, from a long and hard season ended that afternoon in such a strenuous manner. It was a different dance, an unusual dance, and it seemed as if high up there with music and dancing, Villanova sung its parting note, its "Swan Song" of a very unusual football season and proclaimed to the skies, the stars, the world "and all the inhabitants thereof" that although slightly mutilated, the Wildcat was by no means vanquished and was already sharpening his claws for the next year season.

On and on danced the lighthearted throng while time sped by on its meritoric flight. Then with the stroke of twelve, like Cinderella, we came down out of our fairyland to brave the wintry winds of a November night, carrying with us, though, unperishable memories of an exquisite evening.

To the R. C. H. S. Club in general and to Mr. Frank Janson, chairman of the dance committee and his able assistants in particular, we are indebted for a most delightful dance. We compliment them upon their splendid work and commend the whole club on its spirit and initiative in undertaking so large and responsible an affair.

Survey Shows Wide Variety Of Beliefs

Religious Registration Reveals Numerous Denominations

MANY NON-CATHOLICS

The annual Religious survey, conducted by Father Stanford, is now complete, and the results are rather interesting. Non-Catholic students form approximately ten per cent. of the entire enrollment, with a total of one hundred and fourteen. By far the majority of the non-Catholics reside upon the campus. Altogether there are thirteen denominations represented at Villanova, and only one student is listed as belonging to no sect whatsoever.

Following are the statistics compiled by Father Stanford in his survey:

Roman Catholic	900
Jewish	85
Episcopalian	7
Methodist	6
Presbyterian	3
Conrregationalist	2
First Christian Church	1
Methodist Episcopal	1
Russian Orthodox	1
Greek Orthodox	1
Lutheran	1
Reformed Church	1
Baptist	1
No denomination	1

"College Inn" Produced by Prof. Jonas

Widely Known Coach and Playwright to Present His Seventh Drama

CAST IS SELECTED

The first dramatic offering of the current year by the Belle Masque players will be in the shape of a comedy, "College Inn" by Professor Jonas. The players, now experienced and brilliant performers in any phase of dramatics, have thus elected to produce this truly humorous representation of college life as depicted by their moderator.

The production this year will undoubtedly be an appropriate one for comedy in the most precious altar in the temple Thespis. There is more rejoicing and jubilation over a smartly pertinent satirical skit than over any ambitiously intended tragedy.

Inasmuch as this is the initial play of a busy season of broadcasting and producing the chapter will not risk and slip-ups and will begin rehearsal shortly. The performances will be on February eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, at St. Thomas of Villanova. Incidently permission has been secured to broadcast excerpts from the play after the holidays.

From indications even now, the cast promises to be a stellar one. While there is quite a little competition for the leading role, the dramatic Personae, as a whole, will undoubtedly equal if not surpass most any college players. The ability of these Thespians was witnessed last season when the splendid success Richelieu was presented.

This will be Professor Jonas' seventh production within recent years, and it is to be hoped the student body will show their appreciation and support the play in every way possible. The presentations have been delayed until after mid-year examinations in order to have everything possible for a good production.

Two W. S. C. Men on Coach's Team

Tom Edwards Only Wildcat Player to Win Berth on Stuhldreher's Team

The following men were selected by Head Coach Stuhldreher as his All-American foot ball team of 1930:

L. E. end—Baker—N. Western
L. Tackle—Edwards—Villanova
L. Guard—Humber—Army
Center—Hein—W. State
R. Guard—Maddox—Georgia
R. Tackle—Sington—Alabama
R. E.—Epping—St. Mary's
Quarterback — Carrideo —, Notre Dame
L. Halfback—M. Schwartz—Notre Dame
R. Halfback—Buttles—W. Va. Wes.
Fullback—Schwartz, Wash. State

BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CLUB

All Upperclassmen from Brooklyn or Long Island desirous of joining the Brooklyn-Long Island Club, report Tuesday night, December 2, 1930 in room 207 Mendel Hall, right after Chapel.

New Course In Anatomy Is Started

Professor John Ford in Charge.—Open to Pre-Med Upperclassmen

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Last Saturday morning the first lecture class was held in the new Anatomy course that is being started at Villanova this year.

This course, which is an innovation in Pre Medical schools, will cover the essentials of a course in Human Anatomy given in Medical Schools. It is intended to acquaint the Pre Medical students with what they will be confronted with when they go on to Medical School. It is believed by the authorities of the Science school that with the installation of this course the Villanova Pre Medical student will be better equiped to Take a more detailed course in Anatomy having mastered the essentials.

The lectures are held every Saturday morning in the Geneal Biology Laboratory and are given by Mr. John Ford, former professor of Anatomy at Villanova. Mr. Ford who has been affiliated with Villanova for the past several years now a student at the Temple Medical School. His enforced departure from Villanova was met with regret last year by the many students to whom he had endeared himself by his erudite knowledge and delightful personality and this year when it was announced that he would return as Professor of a special class in Human Anatomy the news was greeted with enthusiasm by the Science upperclassmen.

The first part of the course will comprise a course in Osteology which will be followed by a study of the nervous, venous, arterial, and muscularory system. The laboratory part of the course will be started later as soon as the necessary equipment has been installed.

To the best of our knowledge this is the first time a complete course in Human Anatomy with laboratory work has ever been given in any Pre Medical school in the United States.

Kobilis Elected Football Captain

James Finn Named as Senior Manager for Next Year. —Dart Assistant

Edward "Smoky" Kobilis was almost unanimously chosen captain of next year's foot ball team at a meeting of the 1930 lettermen yesterday afternoon. Three men were nominated for the position the winner being opposed by Edwards and Dietz. All three nominees played regularly this year and all were linemen.

At the same meeting Jim Finn was appointed manager and Lou Dart Associate Manager for next year.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOOSREAU

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930

Editorially Speaking

FOOTBALL and SPIRIT
UNEMPLOYMENT

On last Saturday afternoon Villanova closed her gridiron schedule with a bitterly fought battle with the Cougar giants of Washington State. The Pacific Coast Champions are homeward bound, still undefeated and still untied, but their bruised and battered bodies will long continue to remind them of the terrific struggle and rugged resistance offered to their steam-roller tactics by the defenders of the Blue and White. We were vanquished by a 13 to 0 score but our team was by no means disgraced. It was altogether fitting that our men should close this season of long uphill battles against great odds, with one of the fiercest exhibitions of grit ever displayed on the historic gridiron of Franklin Field.

Equally gratifying, however, was the spirit shown by the students in the stands. They have been accused, in the past, of lacking fight, of failing to support the team when the team needed support, of quitting in the face of defeat. The students of Villanova shattered these accusations and scattered them to the winds by the remarkable backing they gave last Saturday.

Practically certain that their team was doomed to defeat, the Blue and White supporters gave cheer after cheer throughout the entire game, from whistle to whistle, never tiring, never ceasing, continually calling upon their representatives to give all that they had. Every play on the field was reenacted in the stands, every time one of our players was tackled a mental blow was delivered to the rooters but they kept on urging, exhorting and cheering.

The team refused to admit that it was licked and the student body just as stubbornly backed up their team. They climaxed a wonderful show of loyalty by giving the biggest cheer AFTER THE TEAM HAD LEFT THE FIELD, DEFEATED.

If Villanova lacks spirit we would like to see a student body that possesses it.

* * * * *

The seriousness of the unemployment situation was clearly shown on last Saturday when Villanova played Washington State on Franklin Field for the benefit of the unemployed. The game received plenty of advance publicity through every possible medium. It was broadcast over the air; notice of it was flashed on movie screens in the largest of the city theatres; the sports editors of the Philadelphia papers wrote glowing editorials exhorting the more fortunate citizens to come out and help their fellow-men. What was the result?

No more than twenty-five thousand people took sufficient interest in the worthy nature of the cause, to make it their business to attend. The lack of support cannot be blamed on the weather, because games, on days much colder, have drawn many more than twenty-five thousand. The reason for this lack of support can not be blamed on the quality of the contest because the game was recognized as the best game in the East and as one of the best in the country. No less than seventy thousand fans will fill the Pasadena bowl on New Year's day to see the Pacific Coast Champs in action.

The solution of the problem is a mystery but it has other far reaching implications. It clearly shows that the unemployed must furnish their own answer to the problem, their fellowmen refuse to lend assistance. Such a state of affairs is indeed deplorable when we consider that a large number of our citizens who have steady positions, are in a position to help others. The present crisis seems to have driven Charity to cover, and unnecessary Fear for one's own safety, and Selfishness rule predominant.

In Memoriam

The student body of Villanova College wishes to take this means of expressing its feeling of kindest sympathy to the family of Pedro Alcala, Jr., upon his death.

Mr. Alcala of Merida, Yuchatan, Mexico, graduated from Malvern Preparatory School with high honors, in 1927. He entered Villanova College and took up a course of studies in the Engineering Department. After completing his first year successfully, he returned to his home and was appointed manager of a brick manufacturing plant.

He died on November 8, 1930, at the age of 24, as a result of poisoning due to infection.

The Styx

You know it is a fact worth recording that every once in a while we have some of the most distinguished men of science, oratory, etc., come down here to grades to visit with us. They are for the most part, wandering spirits departed from the use of the earth and going thither and yon, mostly yon. Of course most of the spirits that we meet down here on the banks of the Styx, require that they be ferried across immediately, but there are some that have much leisure time, and many spend some of it at the ferry house with us, playing cribbage, backgammon, or just indulging in a bit of small talk.

One of these past evenings, who should drop around to have a bit of chat with us, but our old and revered friend, Sherlock Holmes, and his trusty companion, Dr. Watson, he said that he just wanted to come and have a bit of a snot to warm him up, and a bit of talk to go with it.

Holmes is a most interesting chap and as we have never before had opportunity of having a long talk with him, we asked him to tell us a bit about himself. He agreed to that but first he must needs have his shot.

He took his bottle from the pocket of his asbestos suit and his hypodermic syringe from its neat morocco case. With his long, white, nervous fingers he adjusted the needle, approximately the size of a spike, and roued back his left cuff. Then he thrust the blunt point home, pressed down the piston as if he were jacking up a car, and then sunk back luxuriously to the asbestos lined rocking chair with a long sign of satisfaction.

Out of curiosity we asked him whether he used white flash or blue sunoco.

Languidly raising his eyes,"It is whiteflash," he said "ninety nine and fifty five percent pure. Would you care to try it?"

"No indeed" I replied, feeling somewhat as a small school boy refusing to smoke a cigarette. "But do tell me why you use it."

"My mind rebels at stagnation. Give me some problems, give me an abertuse cryptogram, or the most intricate organic analysis, and I am in my own proper atmosphere. But I must have some stimulant. I crave mental exaltation. That is why I have chosen my own particular profession, or rather created it, for I am the only one in the universe."

"You know" he cried as he walked across the room, weeping tears the size of hen's eggs, "I have written several monographs, all upon technical subjects. Here for example, is one Upon the Distinction Between the Various Powders. In it I enumerate one thousand, seven hundred and ninty six point five forms of powders, with colqured plate illustrating the difference in base. It is of supreme importance as a clue, and if it is followed up you are always sure to get somebody dumb enough to be accused of the crime. If you can say definitely, for example that some murder has been done by a man whose lady friend uses Quelques in ambiguo, it obviously gives you the pick of a field of several hundred men. To the trained eye and nose there is much difference between the powder of Hors du Dynimate as there is between a cannon and a derringer."

"You have an extraordinary genius for things in minature," I remarked.

"I appreciate their importance. Here is my monograph upon the smells of college life, with some remarks upon the use of a gas mask during lectures. Here, too, is a curious little work upon moustaches and other hirsute adornment, with lithotypes of Lithuanians and their beards. But I weary you with my hobby."

"You are sure do that," I answered earnestly (earnest being my third son by my twentieth wife), "but don't let that bother you, give me some examples of your observation and deduction."

"Well if you insist, but try and stop me anyhow. For example, observation shows me that you visited a college campus last night, but deduction lets me know that when there you did not study, but instead accompanied a business student to a dance."

"Right!" said I. "Right on both points! But how in the name of scotch do you arrive at it. It was a sudden impulse on my part, and being ashamed of my associates on the trip, I have mentioned it to no one."

"It is simplicity itself," he remarked, "so absurdly simple that an explanation is superfluous; but I'll be big-hearted and tell you. Observation tells me that your clothes are mussed, and that you are badly in need of a shave. This indicates recent contact with a college business student, college students never believe in shaving, they're afraid that the profs might think them sissies, so far as I know no other type of student or man does this kind of thing. So much for observation. The rest is deduction."

"How then do you deduce the dancing?"

"Why, of course I knew that you had not gone to study, no one goes to college and let their studies interfere with their education. I deduce that while at the college you attended a dance because that is the thing to do with your evenings, while at college. And then again, your breath smells spiritual, and your shoulder is covered with powder. Eliminate all other factors and the one that remains must be the truth."

"It" that case it certainly is so," I replied. But I really can't have you about Hell, you might make every one miserable by letting all the other spirits know where they spent their lives. You know that wouldn't do, we must have spirits from a happy and contented Hell. Therefore, for the sake of Hell, I'm afraid that you must be put back on earth, where no doubt, your talents will not be any more appreciated than they are here."

And that dear kiddies is why you have detectives, on earth.

Phylygas

CLETE GARDNER HIGH SCORER FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

spectacular touchdown belongs to Terry, our punting end, whose great work stamps him as of All-American calibre. Playing on a muddy field against Oglethorpe and seeing that he could not punt, he started to gallop down the field for 12 yards and the oval rested beside the goal posts. Another man on whom Villanova plants plenty of faith is Casey, who playing before a home crowd at Scranton, thrilled the spectators with a touchdown.

	T.	G.	A.	T.	Pts.
Gardner		6		6	42
Highfield		3		0	18
Geisler		2		0	12
Casey		1		0	6
Terry		1		0	6
Opponents		12		6	78

Safety—Villanova,1.
Field Goal—Opponents,1.

DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT

Before the suppression of religious houses in France in 1903, the various Congregations of Augustinian Nuns had establish' hospitals in 34 cities. Some of these houses e.g., Hotel Dieu in Paris, are famous in French History.

Saint Catherine Thomas, an Augustinian Cannoness, lately canonized by Pius XI, was the first Spanish woman to be so honored since St. Theresa of Avila.

Batista Achilles, Duke of Bohemia, established the first Augustinian Community in Bohemia in 1040.

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

There being so many individuals on and about the campus upon whose shoulders the burden of life seems to rest as a great load it is only right in the scheme of things to set aright this terrible wrong. Perhaps you've noticed it. Is there a fellow next to you in class who seems to feed up with all the world has to offer? Do you ever feel sorry for him? Notice his far away look and how cloudy the blue eyes really are. He can't sit still and keeps gazing from the window. The prof thinks he is restless and in order to occupy him gives the class in general plenty of extra work. For the wrongs of the one many suffer. In case you are one of this tribe of men who don't fit in I have drawn up a set of suggestions which if followed will help to some small extent. All are usable and have been demonstrated in actual use. By applying pleasure and look forward to it with keen enjoyment.

Early Classes

On days when you have to go to classes care should be used in choice of breakfast foods in order that you may not eat anything in class. When the bell rings be on the spot, the sooner you arrive the sooner you can start the fun. Some fellows bring the daily cross word puzzle but this is now considered very poor form and a stunt worthy of high school students. As a Freshman prof would say it's Passe, which means it's not the thing to do on Tuesday. Some fellows bring magazines and novels to read but the majority of students refuse to read unless they can have a couple of apples to eat at the same time. The idea is to be original. To start this program we will begin where things are simple. If the halls of Villanova contained co-eds the first stunt would be dip the pig tails of the girl in front of you in the ink-well, but as we lack inkwells not to mention the women don't attempt it. Instead run a pin through the trousers of the gentleman in front of you. This will cause a little comment and is merely a setting up or warming up exercise as you wish to call it. The next stunt is sort of complicated and requires a little head work. Catch a fly. Even now you can see this trick is beyond the ordinary. When you have the fly pin him to the desk with a pin. Pins are best for this. If you don't have a pin place him in a match box. Now extract from your pocket a piece of black thread about two inches long. Take a piece of paper and cut off a piece two inches square. From this cut the figure of a fat man with a large man. In Eastern exposure the name of a prominent member of the class may be written on the image. Tie this to one end of the string and to the other tie the fly's leg. The next step is for ten minutes and on cold days for fifteen. Things getting back to normal state of drowsines it is time to open another attack. This one is to be simpe at the start. Bring several long pieces of chalk to class. Break them up and start throwing them in the general direction of where you are not sitting. The first fellow who is hit three times will start returning the chalk with an effort of several more including yourself will be hit and the battle is on. When the prof is watching is the time to gather the chalk from the floor and when his head is in the book then do your throwing. It won't last long ou will be interesting while it does last.

Late Classes

Late classes which should never have been on the schedule at all. For this reason anything goes whether it is above or below board Start this class by putting tacks on all seats. When the injured hace been treated have every one look at the ceiling for five minutes. The prof was never made who could beat this attack. Next whistle in a low vein as it can not be traced. Soon you will have five or six students then you can sit back and watch the damage. Now is the time to open up again with a dazzling attack. The old methods dear to the heart of every true school lad are now coming to the fore. Surely you haven't forgotten the rubber band s and the missles of paper. Take the rubber band firmly in hand, insert a "U" tack and aim for the dome of the electric light. Not too much force or it will break and then you couldn't do it again. Let it hit the glass with a smart smack and watch everyone look up and laff. The prof will know he is up against professionals and if he has been in the racket long he will call the class off immediately. To do otherwise is disaster. Keep up the barrage and each hit will register in the laughs of all the students. At best it won't last long. Fountain pens have shoot the ink are a great help in any room. There are a thousand of uses for chewing gum. Paper aeroplanes are old but still good. For the literarly inclined there is always the possibility of forming a petition concerning some trivia matter and passing it around for all to sign. A few years ago it was common practice to write letters in class. That was a noble idea and went along fine until some far sighted young scholar began copying the letters and the copy in the hall way and half the school could read it. Last and not least the pastime of the ages thousand years. On the field of old Greece outside the walls of Athens where the schools were held, in the modern class room where Science and Art march hand in hand we find as a last resort the ancient custom of peaceful sleeping. It never fails and it erases care and worry and the voice of a well meaning but misguided instructor. Hoping these remarks will make the world, a better place in which to live.

State Laws Are Topic For Talk

Just Laws of the State Are Binding in Conscience

FR. CRAWFORD SPEAKS

"Just the laws of the state, according to Catholic teaching, are binding, not only externally i. e. in so far as the state can enforce them, but also in conscience—in the sight of God." This was, in part, the answer given by Fr. Crawford last Monday evening to the question: "When are Catholics morally bound to abide by a civil law? Are we, for instance, bound under pain of sin to respect the ruling of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Acts?"

Fr. Crawford first demonstrated the need of law and order and the ethical basis for them. He said: "It is in accordance with Catholic teaching that God wills men to live together in society. In order that men live together in society and get the best possible advantages out of society, it is necessary that there be authority—law and order.

"From this ethical conception of the state, it follows that the just laws of the state bind in conscience, not because they are promulgations of rulers or legislators, but in so far as they are in accordance with the will of God.

"This is why it is true to say that a good Catholic must, by that very fact, be a good law-abiding citizen or any state in which he may live, because he looks upon the laws of the state as having a binding force which indirectly traces back to the Will of God."

Thus he outlined the general principal. In order to apply it to particular cases, the type of law, its necessity for the common good, its justice and its like must be considered. To quote Fr. Crawford further: In the example cited, viz., the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, you are aware that all these points are disputed: the justice of the law, its necessity, its constitutionality, etc. To weigh these matters pro and con is a highly technical question in the field of ethics, and we will not go into the matter here."

Villanoveltics

There were 478 boxes at the P. O. over the holiday. Statistics still show that there are 477 Freshmen at Villanova at the present time.

—

We wonder if the line of the unemployed is as long as the line waiting for tickets to the W. S. game last Friday?

—

Well I guess we had our turkey last Thursday.

—

Did all our little double and triple cuts get out last week. Cheer up there's always summer school left.

—

No cases of students frozen to death while on the trip over to meals from Austin have been reported as yet.

—

Now that the foot ball season is over a fellow can get a decent sleep on Saturday.

—

There were many more ways of keeping warm Saturday than by blankets.

—

By the colors of the blankets in our stands it looked as if we were sending Indian signals across to the opposite stands.

—

It is rumored that our team received so many invitations for Saturday night that if they were stretched over a two monin period they would do for half the student.

—

The fur around the charming shoulders of many of the fair sex at the game bore proof that the hunting season has been successful.

—

The consumption of Hot Dogs was enormous. Memories of our first few games when the cry was "Have a box of Breyers Ice Cream."

—

Now that we have solved the unemployment situation, how about us sending a delegation to Washington to clear up the Prohibition question.

—

Again, now that the foot ball season is over how about some concentrated effort on our part to force Louie to lower the price of a haircut to a nickie.

—

Now that would be a profitable winter if we could turn the trick.

—

Don't we hear in the distance the voice of Santa Claus calling us to get it up, smile and like it.

DO & DON'T

—

He then stated, however, that it is the opinion of competent Catholics writers of authority that the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act do not bind in conscience. It must be remembered, however, that these are not official Catholic pronouncements and to say these laws are not binding in conscience is "a far different matter from saying that these laws should be flouted or disregarded for no other reason than the fact that they do not in themselves bind under pain of sin. There are many laws that do not bind in conscience but that is no reason why they are not necessary or why they should not be enforced.

"It is well also to keep in mind that while it is true that Catholic moral teachings do not favor Prohibition in principle, they do insist on the necessity of temperance as one of the cardinal virtues and they do approve total abstinence as a very useful counsel." The last point was thoroughly stressed by the speaker.

Another question that had been handed in to Fr. Stanford was answered by Fr. Crawford. It was: "If I were to die at this instant could I be sure as to whether I am to be lost for all eternity or saved for all eternity?"

The only way that a man is lost for all eternity is that he die in an impenitent state i. e. with mortal sin on his soul for which he has not received forgiveness. Certainly at any given time in a man's life he knows whether or not he is at peace with God. If he is in favor with God, he can be sure of everlasting happiness.

MOVIES AS AN AID TO UNEMPLOYMENT

The R. K. O. Studios have sent out an interesting survey on how talking pictures are helping the serious non-employment question. They tell us that talking pictures have increased employment and are proving an important factor in the coming prosperity.

In the silent days it was a busy week when 500 people were working on what is now a sound picture lot. For the new pictures it is considered a dull week when less than 3000 people find employment at any one studio—and this number does not include stars and feature players. The studio operates its own power plants, plaster and modeling works, lumber mill, fire and police departments. These are cities within cities where organization on a supreme scale is required. In Radio pictures mammoth production CIMARON, for instance, 42,000 extras have been engaged, while for BEAU IDEAL, the thrilling sequel to Beau Geste, additional thousands have been required.

The property departments of the studios are the counterparts of the average four-story metropolitan department stores, and quite as completely stocked. The electrical plants, paint and plumbing shops employ hundreds and never suffer a lapse of business; the textile industry is well represented in the wardrobe departments where 60 to 200 tailors, dressmakers and seamstresses use a battery of more than fifty sewing machines each day. The cashier's department is the studio's bank which requires apprximately 100 employees, a staff quite as large as that of a banking institution in any large city.

Gridiron Gossip

INTER-SECTIONAL GAMES

Students at Princeton last week, through the undergraduate newspaper, started plenty of talk when they decried the present trend of the toothless Tiger to intersectional football games. Particularly incensed were the boys at the fact that Michigan has been put on the 1931 schedule, while "natural" rivals, as Harvard and Dartmouth, still are numbered among the absent.

It seemed to be the opinion at old Nassau that only under extenuating circumstances were intersectional games to be approved, and that Princeton's schedule just now is cluttered up with foes from the far-away spaces, while teams the boys would just love to beat are not played.

Although the average fan and observer might think that Princeton was the gainer last season, when she met a weak Chicago eleven, instead of powerful clubs from Dartmouth and Harvard, there is much that can be said against inter-sectional battles.

For example, the University of Pennsylvania is a fine 'bad' example to begin with. Penn is booking frays against Wisconsin, Kansas and Georgia Tech, while good local teams, Villanova and Temple, are refused games. The caliber of the clubs are about the same, and there seems to be no doubt that there would be more interest and more customers if either the Owls or Wildcats tangled with the Red and Blue.

Another extreme, or so it seems to be, is the way Villanova is going about things. We think Coach Stuhldreher and Professor McGeehan are to be commended for the schedule they drew up for this season, and for the one it appears will be played in 1931.

As long as 'natural' rivals like Temple, Boston College, Bucknell and New York University are met annually, and while the Cats can play intersectional battles with good clubs like Duke and Washington State, the happy medium will be maintained, and there will be no criticism on this campus.

* * * * *

TOO GOOD TO PASS UP

Last week was Thanksgiving week, and there were a couple of big football games, and a lot of other things, but most of all, this department was lazy. Ideas for this column were few and far-between, but Richard J. Beamish, of the RECORD, came to the rescue, figuratively speaking, on Sunday.

Mr. Beamish, himself a football player and coach of no small repute, and quite a newspaper writer, too, wrote a little poem for the RECORD Sunday that tells the story of the Washington State game better than any mere prose could.

Hoping that we're breaking no copyright laws, and giving all credit to Mr. Beamish and the RECORD, we're going to pass it on to you, just in case you didn't see it already.

* * * * *

SHOOT THE WORKS
By RICHARD J. BEAMISH
(PHILA. RECORD)

From the Northwest came the Cougars,
Bringing with them Zor, the North Wind;
Zor, the grandpere of old Zero,
Champions of all the West lands,
Men of weight and age and wisdom;
Red their shirts, as were the noses
Of the faithful in the grandstands.
Charity had called, but vainly,
Loud the call, but few the frozen.
Wealth and Fashion said, "No, thank you."

Villanova—up from nowhere—
Came to do Goliath battle——
Toed the mark like little David;
Tore in at the starting whistle;
Kept on tearing to the finish.
Hollingberry sent his best against them—
Schwartz and Tonkin, Hein and Hurley,
Warner wing-back, the formation
Smashed and tore between the tackles,
But brave Villanova held them.

Power plays were stopped by stone walls.
Edwards, Villanova's tackle,
Smeared a dozen raging sallies.
Teriscawiecz, known as Terry,
Softened up the frozen terrain
With a score of vicious tackles;
Kicked with lusty leg when danger
Menaced Villanova's goal-line.
Gardner, known as Biff, the captain,
Plunged and tackled like a demon.

Villanova gambled always,
Shooting forward passes vainly.
Had it played defensive football
Lower would have been the scoring—
Lower by at least a touchdown.
But Stuhldreher would not have it,
"Shoot the works!" his battle motto.
And his gallant team flew to it.
Thirteen-nothing was the scoring,
With the thirteen to the Cougars.

Champions of all the west lands,
Just a ball team to the Wildcats
From the halls of Villanova.
Hail these lightweight, youthful heroes!
Hail their stands against the goal-lines!
Hail their gay, high-hearted courage!
WASHINGTON, YOU WON THE BATTLE—
BUT THE GLORY'S VILLANOVA'S!
Thank you, Mr. Beamish! You've filled this column.

THIRTY-TWO.

VILLANOVA FUMBLES AND RECOVERS Ledger Photo

Great Spirit Shown at Final Rally

Inspiring Speeches a Feature of the Demonstration

A commendable spirit of confidence was in evidence at the Washington State rally which was held last Friday evening. That the demonstration was well attended was attested by the thunderous applause which greeted each speaker as he was introduced by George Blaney, the chairman of the meeting.

In the first speech of the evening, Coach E. Huntsinger stressed the necessity of creating the proper mental attitude on the part of both the players and the student body and reminded his listeners that it is a Villanova tradition that it never loses a final game. In closing, he stated: "We enter this contest as the underdogs, but we like to be." Coach Regan later echoed his sentiments when he recalled how the Wildcats have on more than one occasion achieved victory in spite of overwhelming odds.

The Reverend Father Fink characterized the Washington games as the greatest chance Villanova has ever had to show the entire country how great a team she is capable of producing, and urged that every student lend the team support. Later, the Reverend Father Crawford expressed much the same thought when he said: "This is a wonderful opportunity for Villanova to show herself in a creditable light."

The next speaker, our Track coach, Harry Coates, complimented the team on the mightly fighting prowess that have demonstrated throughout the year and expressed himself sanguine of victory. The same feeling was manifested by Coach Jenkins, when he commented on the mental attitude which the Cougar team seems to have adopted in regard to the contest.

Tom Cain, captain of the freshman team was vigorously applauded when, after assuring the Varsity men of the support of his squad he stated: "The Cougars are champions on the Pacific coast, but tomorrow they will be playing on the Eastern seaboard."

In the next speech, Professor Charles McGeehan, Graduate Manager of Athletics, thanked the football managers, ushers, and band members for their cooperation throughout the season, and commented on the weight which the Cougars are reputed to possess, ending with the observation: "Avoirdupois never won a football game."

A prolonged ovation greeted the introduction of Captain Clete Gardner, who also expressed gratitude, both on his own behalf and on that of his men, to every one who was instrumental in making the season a success, and declared: "This is the end of a long trail to a lot of us, and we'll all play the hardest game we can tomorrow."

Leo Lynch, popular alumnus and a former Villanova Captain, emphasized the fact that the Cougar team is weakened by overconfidence. In closing his remarks, he extended a cordial invitation to the team to attend the Penn A. C. supper-dance on the evening of the game.

Climaxing an enjoyable evening, Mr. Joe Cunningham, well-known cartoonist, convulsed his hearers with his humorous observations on "these big guys from the wide open spaces," and commented on the tendency Villanova has exhibited to upset the predictions of football experts.

During the course of the evening, medals were awarded by the chairman to the winners of the various events of the recent intra-mural track meet.

MALVERN CLUB VS. MALVERN

The Malvern Club of Villanova College composed of alumni of Malvern Prep School now attending Villanova have issued a challenge to the Malvern Football Team of 1930 which has just closed a very successful season. Plans are now in progress to have the game played at Villanova College Stadium in the very near future. The members of the Malvern Club of Villanova have all played on teams that have represented Malvern Prep. Due to the fact that only three games have been lost during the past four years the game should prove to be a very interesting one.

Just Looking Around--

December—the month when All-American football teams are announcing on every dash. It appears that the players are elected like Congressmen; so many from each geographical sector. Look around and if you see an All-American team to your liking, accept it. If not compose your own. It's a wise football jury that knows its own verdict.

—V—

Glenn Warner, well-known coach of Stanford University and a member of the All-America board of Football, recently published his "All-Star Football Teams of the Racial Coast." On his first team he placed two of Villanova's opponents—Edwards, of Washington State, at tackle, and Hein, also of the same club, at center. Ahskog, Hungsen, and Schwartz, well-remembered crimson players of last Saturday's game, were selected for positions on the second team while Maskell and Leinhart were assigned berths on his third team.

—V—

Lou Little, head coach at Columbia and formerly of Georgetown, followed in the foot-steps of Warner and also selected an All-American team. He lists Hein at center, and states that he is one of the greatest centers of all time. He went as far as to even name an All-Eastern club. Another Wildcat opponent won a coveted berth on it—namely, Hemecek of N. Y. U., for one of the end positions.

—V—

Continuing, Lawrence Perry, a leading sports writer in the East, chose Hein at center for his All-American team.

—V—

This man, Hein, is gaining quite a reputation for himself, having likewise been placed on the second All-American teams of the New York Sun and New York Post. Ahskog, giant Crimson tackle, copped a tackle berth on the Post's team.

—V—

Villanova's hopes for a second place with N.Y.U. were shattered when the Violet authorities announced their 1931 gridiron schedule. They have dropped two of the games from the schedule, Villanova and Missouri. These teams have been repiaced by Oregon University and Colgate.

—V—

The Wildcats ended their season with a .500 average. It is interesting to note, however, that the Pelines have outscored their opponents by 86-81. N.Y.U. amassed the greatest total against them twenty points, Washington State scored thirteen and Duke twelve while some pushed over a loan tally and others failed to score.

—V—

Washington State kept its slate clean and now ranks as one of the unbeaten and untied teams in the country. Notre Dame, Alabama, and Utah are also in line for the national title, for like the Cougars they have perfect records.

—V—

Wallace Wade, Alabama head coach, was in the press box Saturday. He was serving a twofold purpose - scouting the Cougars for the Pasadena game and at the same scouting the Wildcats for next season's game with his Duke eleven. He recently signed a contract to coach the Blue Devils for a number of years. The Southerners evidently are taking football in a serious manner.

—V—

Again Villanova's fair name came to the attention of rabid radio fans. Billie Hayes was heard caroling and crooning our "Alma Mater" song over the radio as a request number, while his orchestra rendered the selection in a truly masterful manner.

—V—

As was announced in this column last week, the leading Eastern teams have been divided into two groups, on which Villanova has a high ranking. They have been informally designated the New Fifteen and Old Twelve.

-V-

The Old Twelve is composed of such teams as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, etc., while the New Fifteen is made up of Villanova, Temple, Fordham, etc.

-V-

Each team gains two points for a victory and loses one for each defeat.

The final standing of the New Fifteen follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Fordham	5	0	10
N. Y. U.	4	1	7
Pitt	2	0	4
Villanova	3	2	4
Temple	3	2	4
W. and J.	3	2	4
Carnegie	2	2	2
Bucknell	2	3	1
Lafayette	1	1	1
Holy Cross	1	1	1
Georgetown	1	3	1
West Virginia	1	3	1
Penn State	0	1	1
Rutgers	0	3	3
Boston College	0	4	4

'Phones Installed In Pope's Private Study and Rooms

Present Pope First To Use Telephone For Official Business

For the first time in history, the Pope at Rome has a telephone installed on his desk in his private study at the Vatican. Ceremonies attending the installation of the new service were begun this morning (Wednesday, November 19) when his Holiness threw the switch that put into operation the new rotary automatic telephone system instaued by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Previously, there had been a limited number of telephones in the Vatan, but no Pope has used one, nor had there ever been an instrument in his private rooms. Now one of the most prominent objects on his desk in his private study is a beautifully engraved hand set the work of an Italian artist, while another is mounted in his anti-chamber, giving instant connection to every dependency of the Vatican City.

His Holiness, in accepting the system, said: "The usefulness and perfection of this installation I might say in accord with the thoughts of Beato Don Bosco, a great saint who was proud to belong to the advance guard of progress and is just what we are trying to do as best we can with great simplicity and sincerity of purpose.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to open this modern telephone system which represents a notable step in the communication in the vatican."

After cutting over the service which placed the new system into operation his Holiness made a tour of inspection of the exchange in which he exhibited great interest asking many questions that showed his appreciation of the possibilities of modern communications.

Ice Hockey Team Reorganized for Coming Season

Many Promising Pucksters Try Out. —Strenuous Schedule Planned

During the past week there has been a complete reorganization of the Ice Hockey Club, and Wednesday P. M. all candidates are requested to meet in Room 106 immediately after chapel. Several of last years club have been practicing at the Arena for the last week and some very promising stars are predicted. At least twenty teams have been written for both, away and home, games and answers received already show a promise that all those making the team and some alternates will be given some trips after the holidays worth speaking of. Games with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Darthmouth, Williams, Army, Cornell, St. Johns (Brooklyn) Penn A. C., Colgate, and Rutgers all loom up as being some of our club's opponents, also an amateur league of which we will be a member. Games are to be played at Atlantic City Auditorium, this will afford the club members to make frequent trips to the shore. All that have ever had a hockey stick in their hand will please meet Wednesday night and under the able guidance of Coach Ed Hunsinger and Captain Wm. Orcutt they will soon be rounded into shape.

Why More?

Sergeant: "Hey, there! Didn't you hear me holler "Attention!"
Recruit: "Yes, but you seemed to be getting all you needed."

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Five Wins and Five Losses Give Wildcats Even Break In Tough 1930 Schedule

Villanova Football Eleven Finishes Season With Five Hundred Per Cent. Average.—Met Some of Best Teams in Country

VICTORIES OVER TEMPLE AND GEORGETOWN

Villanova Varsity squad ended its 1930 foot ball campaign by winning five games and losing as many. Chick Meehan, head coach of New York University asserted that the Wildcats had one of the toughest schedules in the east.

Owing to many injuries, the Wildcats were forced to play under handicapped conditions. It is widely acclaimed that Villanova has played the finest brand of defensive foot ball in the east and this was proven in the game against the Washington State Cougars Saturday at Franklin Field when the entire nation looked forward to the outcome of this great battle between East and West.

Lebanon Valley Loses

In the first game of the 1930 foot ball season Villanova defeated a surprisingly fighting Lebanon Valley eleven by a 19 to 0 score. This game showed a remarkable exhibition of interference on the part of the Wildcats. Led by Captain Gardner, the team displayed a great brand of foot ball. Johnny Highfield and Geisler showed remarkable skill, getting lose for one long run after another. The game although not a traditional classic showed that Villanova had some promising material and should make a good showing in most of her games. The scores came in the second and third quarters. Gardner place-kicked the point. After a series of rushes, Geisler took it across for the second score. Geisler again rushed it over the line for his second successive time for the third and last touchdown of the game.

Gettysburg Surprises

A highly reputed Gettysburg eleven came to Villanova Stadium for the second game of the season. It proved to be a fateful day for the Wildcats. Besides losing the game, Tommy Morgan, star quarterback for three years had his left leg broken. This injury disabled him to play again this year. The fleet-footed Highfield also suffered injury to his shoulder. Morris and Klinger of Gettysburg, were seriously injured. The only score of the game came in the second quarter when Morris sent a beautiful 40 yard place-kick over the crossbars. Red Bradley starred on the defensive, making most of the tackles. It was a hard-fought battle and proved the determination the Bullets possessed in beating the Wildcats by the small score of 3-0.

New York University Wins

New York University handed Villanova its second defeat of the season at the Yankee Stadium, N. Y., with a 20-6 score. The breaks of the game and the powerful punting of Bob McNamara, enabled the Violets to down the crippled Wildcats. Villanova's line played a splendid game both defensively and offensively. The first score of the game came in the first quarter after Geisler fumbled on his own 20 yard line. N. Y. U. recovered and on the next play, LaMark ran 19 yards for the touchdown. Early in the second quarter, LaMark dashed 38 yards for the Violets' second score of the game. McNamara kicked the extra point. The Wildcats' lone touchdown was the result of a pass from Trosky to Gardner. The last score of the game was a center rush from the 2-yard mark by McNamara who also kicked the goal.

Boston College Loses

Boston College came to Municipal Stadium with confidence and sure of victory, only to be turned back in a sorrowful mood. Clete Gardner's sensational rushes featured the 7-0 victory over Bee See. The lone score of the game came about in the third quarter when after a march of 50 yards Gardner went over the line from the 3-yard mark for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point. A more exciting game couldn't be asked for. From start to finish, it was a terrific battle, with both sides threatening to score at any time. Nevertheless Boston was outplayed by the Wildcats' brilliant line and Gardner's thundering rushes. McLaughlin played one of his greatest games in this fracas and Peterson punted remarkably well.

Temple Beaten

That eventful day when Villanova tore down its own goal posts marked the defeat of Temple U. at Municipal Stadium. A fifty mile gale swept over the field. The Owls jumped into the lead shortly after the second period started but only after the Wildcats line showed a great goal line defense. Having tried three successful plays, Hansen barely carried the ball over the line for the first score Temple ever recorded against Villanova. The Wildcats also scored in the second quarter when McLaughlin tossed a short pass to Gardner who ran 10 yards unmolested for the the touchdown. The try for the extra point having failed the half ended 7-6 in favor of Temple. The fatal last quarter came and when the Wildcats lost the ball on Temple's 9-yard line Hansen dropped in the back of the goal line to kick, fumbled the pass from center and was tackled by the entire enraged line of the fighting Wildcats. A safety, two points, and when the final whistle blew the score was 8-7.

Duke University Wins

Next came the conquerers of Navy, the Duke Blue Devils, coached by Jimmy DeHart, to down the Wildcats 12-6 in the early quarters of the game. Late in the first period the Duke eleven began a drive that netted them their first touchdown, Smiling Bill Murray taking the ball over the line. Then a long 34 yard pass from Murray to Hyatt was completed and brought the ball to Villanova's 3-yard line when Murray again carried it over for the second score. The Wildcats' only score came in the second period when Clete Gardner ran 14 yards. At times in this game the Cats displayed mighty foot ball—football that equaled their playing against Boston College and Temple.

Bucknell Rallies

At Bucknell, the Bisons came up from behind to defeat the Wildcats in a thrilling gridiron battle, ending in a 20-14 score. The first half was all Villanova's. Bucknell, however, was the first to score. Then after a 20-yard pass from Casey to Gardner to the Bison's 14-yard line, Casey slipped through right tackle for the Wildcat's first touchdown. Towards the close of the half another pass resulted in a touchdown when Bucky Hammond completed a 22 yard pass to Gardner who carried the ball to the 1-yard line from where he rushed it over. Biff added both extra points to these touchdowns. And then in came Hinkle, who was responsible for his team's victory. A series of plays brought the ball to the Wildcat's 1-yard line and from there Hinkle took it over for the score. Finally in the last period, Ammerman sped 27 yards through left tackle for his touchdown.

Oglethorpe U. Trounced

It was a rainy day and the field was softened with mud when Oglethorpe came to Philadelphia in hopes of avenging a 17-7 defeat of the 1929 campaign. Sadly disappointed they returned to Southern Georgia, this time with a 13-0 figure glaring from the scoreboard. In this game the longest run of the year featured, when Terry dropped back to punt, momentarily fumbled the ball, eluded several tacklers and started on his spectacular run of 72 yards for a touchdown. Johnny Highfield appeared in his game for the first time since his injury in the Battle of Gettysburg. He crossed the line for the second touchdown. Gardner carried the ball over for the extra point.

Georgetown U. Upset

With the season drawing to a close, Georgetown came along. The Hilltoppers are coached by Tom Mills, another Rockne product. Georgetown had just lost by a safety to New York University and no one thought the Wildcats stood a chance with the boys from Washington, but the aerial attack turned the tables on all predictions, Villanova, taking the game 13-0. A 38-yard pass from Ed Donahue to Jack Highfield netted the Cats the first touchdown. Gardner kicked the extra point. Another pass from midfield by McLaughlin to Gardner gave Villanova its second score. McLaughlin gave a remarkable performance of headwork by this second touchdown in passing when the Hilltoppers least expected it.

Washington State Wins

The mightiest defensive team in the East, is the attribute given to Villanova after the great intersectional game with the Washington State Cougars. Superior weight power and foot ball mastery battled against a stonewall defense, that held the fans spellbound throughout the game. Seven times the Wildcats were flung back within their 10-yard mark and five times they held firm their ground. This defensive stand coupled with the punting of Mike Terry enabled the Wildcats to gain a moral victory over the Cougars. Terry was the glory of the defensive stand, throwing many a visiting player for a loss Every man on the Wildcats was from the initial minute to the final minute of the game, fighting to the last ounce of their strength, fighting back the slashing stabs and drives of the masterful Pacific Coast team. What a game. It will go down in history as one of the greatest games Villanova ever played. Gardner playing his last game for the Wildcats, tackled with ferocious endurance. The two touchdowns were scored by Schwartz and Lainhart, but these men will always remember how they had to fight for those scores.

Thus the foot ball season of 1930 comes to an end. 16 Seniors will play no more for their Alma Mater. The season as a whole has been successful because of the Wildcats' defensive ability. Captain Gardner deserves the highest praise for his generalship. Plucky "Snapper McLaughlin taking Tom Morgan's place as quarterback displayed fine leadership, "Red" Bradley and Fred Donovan, friendly rivals for the center position are leaving Villanova. These are only a few who have fought their last battle for Villanova. Although the team sustained five defeats, the season cannot be called a failure for the victories were hard earned and the defeats won by the opposing team with the greatest difficulty.

Villanova	Opponents	
19	Lebanon Valley	0
0	Gettysburg	3
6	New York U.	20
7	Boston College	0
8	Temple	7
6	Duke University	12
14	Bucknell	20
13	Oglethorpe	0
13	Georgetown	0
0	Washington State	13
86		75

Wash. State-Villanova Game Statistics

(Quarters)	First		Second		Third		Fourth		Totals	
	W.	V.	W.	V.	W.	V.	W.	V.	W.	V.
First downs	3	0	2	0	4	2	4	0	13	2
Lost ball on downs	1	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	6	0
Forward passes	3	5	6	2	3	6	3	8	15	21
Forward passes completed	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	3
Yds. gained from passes	0	0	10	0	0	11	0	7	10	18
Yards gained rushing	80	13	52	11	59	36	79	6	270	63
Yards lost rushing	1	3	14	10	1	9	4	0	20	22
Penalties	1	1	2	0	0	1	3	3	6	5
Yards lost, penalties	15	5	15	0	0	5	15	15	45	25
Fumbles	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	4	2
Fumbles recovered by	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	5	1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING RECORDS

WASHINGTON STATE			
Name	R.	G.	L.
Ellingson	19	54	2
Tonkin	2	4	6
Lainhart	6	12	0
Schwartz	35	161	3
Jones	8	23	6
Dahlen	2	16	0
Davis	1	0	3

VILLANOVA			
Name	R.	G.	L.
Gardner	13	52	0
Highfield	6	6	11
Donohue	5	6	2
McLaughlin	2	2	9

TEAMS RECORDS

WASHINGTON STATE		VILLANOVA	
Number of punts	11	Number of punts	13
Average length	35	Average length	34
Avg. length of Villanova rets.	6	Avg. length of Wash. returns	10
Number of Kickoffs	4		
Average length	43		
Avg. length of Villanova returns	11		
Blocked kicks	0		

Track Awards Presented At Rally

Winners of Inter-Mural Events Given Medals in Gymnasium

DAY STUDENTS TOP LIST

Several weeks ago the first Intra Mural track meet was held with the Day Students taking off the honors of the day by a total of thirty-four points. The individual contestants showed great enthusiasm in this contest and as a result many notable scores were attained.

Thursday the men who placed first, second and third in each event were awarded medals according to their respective placings These medals of gold, silver and bronze respectively were presented to the various winners at the Washington State Rally in the gym.

The track meet this year was heartily supported by the student body and much interest showed despite the poor weather. It is an annual event of the fall semester which is held for the purpose of giving every student the chance to display his ability in any form of track activity.

Assessment Drive Begun by Seniors

The Senior Assesment of five dollars for the year 1930-31 will be collected this week, starting December 1, 1930.

Carl Wadley, treasurer of the Senior class, has announced that when all the assessments are collected there will be further discussion of plans for the Belle Aire Ball. The assessments is to the amount of five dollars, and every Senior is expected to pay up by the end of the next week. No excuse for non-paying will be accepted. If it will be more convenient for the student, it will be possible to have the full amount of the dues to be paid charged to the Book-room account.

The following men are collecting in the four schools on the campus. James Flynn and Carl Lechner for the Pre-meds; Donald Gildea for the Engineers; George Blaney for the Business; and Thomas Garret for the Arts men.

Please see one of the above men this week and PAY UP!

Epsilon Phi Theta Bouts In January

Third Annual Tournament Planned by Arts Fraternity

All pugilists and pugilistic aspirants are urged to enter the third annual Epsilon Phi Theta boxing tournament, to be held in Wednesday night, January 14th, by notifying Jim Rannasizzi, chairman and promoter, as soon as possible. This distinctly novel form of collegiate entertainment, which will be the last event of importance prior to the mid-year exams, characterizes the ingenuity and initiative of the members of the Arts Fraternity.

The first tournament, held two years ago, uncovered some real fistic talent among the students, and many of the participants in those bouts are expected to don the gloves again next January. There is a treat in store, especially for those who have never before thrilled to the smell of resin, the glare of powerful lights, and the thud of a well-directed blow, for Jim Rannasizzi promises that these fights will be "the real thing," and the success of the fraternity's former enterprises gives assurance that the chairman's confidence is justified.

Satisfaction and glory will not be the sole rewards for the winners, as a gold medal will be given to the best man in each weight division.

Training quarters have been established in the gym, and all prospective combatants are invited to begin limbering up before the Christmas holidays.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

With only one more Saturday left for upsets in the 1930 gridiron calendar, for the last time this "expert" will attempt to guess wrong on the coming games.

Here they are, and the first-mentioned team should win:

Notre Dame—Southern California
Colgate—N. Y. U.
Penn—Navy
Detroit—Loyola
Duke—North Carolina
Georgia Tech.—W. & J.
Georgia—Georgia Tech.

Last week's records:
Thursday—winners, 9; losers, 2.
Saturday (X)—winners, 6; losers, 1.

Season's record:
Winners, 136; losers, 49.

x—Excluding Carnegie—W. & J. game. Postponed, cold weather.

Dee-Bee

Perki Ties Cadets

With all the color of an Army-Navy battle raging on the scene, Valley Forge Military Academy fought a scoreless tie with Perkiomen Seminary at Stadium gridiron Saturday afternoon. The game was scheduled as a charity benefit, but only a few hundred Main Line fans turned out.

Before the game and between the halves, the Cadets drilled on the field earlier in the season, both schools had dropped one-sided games to Doc Jacob's Kittens.

"How The Ball Moved"

First Period

Washington State kicked off to McLaughlin who returned the ball to Villanova's 8 yard line. A pass was batted down and Donahue fumbled, Jones recovering for Washington State on Villanova's 2 yard line. Schwartz plunged through center for 5 yards, but the Cougars were penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass grounded and Ellingson kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 24 yard line. The Wildcats could not gain and so Terry kicked out of bounds on Villanova's 36 yard line. Washington State plunged down to Villanova's 16 yard line but a pass downed in the end zone brought the ball out to the 20 yard line. An exchange of punts left the ball still in Villanova's possession on the 20 yard line. Another exchange gained the Wildcats 11 yards. Tonkin intercepted a pass from Donahue and it was the Cougars ball on Villanova's 40 yard line. On three plays Jones plunged through to first down on the 2 yard line. Ellingson broke through to the 11 yard line.

Washington States Scores

Jones went around right end for 5 yards and Schwartz broke through for a touchdown. Maskell's kick was good. Score: Villanova 0, Washington State 7.

Maskell kicked off to McLaughlin but as Villanova was unable to gain after several passes, missed completion by inches. Terry kicked to Tonkin on Villanova's 40 yard line. Ellingson went through for 6 yards, as the period ended.

Second Period

Schwartz and Ellingson alternated to carry the ball to our 8-yard line but here the Wildcat line held and Terry kicked over to Donahue who carried the ball, and Terry kicked out of bounds at our 12 yard line. Villanova was penalized for illegal use of hands, putting the ball on the 1 yard line. Again the Cats held and Terry kicked out to the 40 yard line. Ellingson was forced to kick and it was Villanova's ball on the 20. The Wildcats took to the air but unsuccessfully and a punting duel ensued. Tonkin and Schwartz combined to carry the ball to the 7 yard line as the period ended. Score: Washington State 7, Villanova 0.

Third Period

Hill kicked to the end zone, and it was Villanova's ball on the 20 yard line. Villanova could not gain and Terry kicked to Tonkin on Washington State's 43 yard line. Ellingson made a quick kick which McLaglin ran back to Villanova's 40 yard line. An exchange of punts netted Washington State 10 yards, putting the ball on Villanova's 30 yard line. A pass, Gardner to Highfield, was completed for a 9 yard gain. Terry had to punt to Tonkin on Washington State's 18 yard line. Schwartz plunged to a first down. Again Schwartz gained a first down, putting the ball on Villanova's 47 yard line. Ellingson was forced to kick to McLaughlin at Villanova's 16 yard line. Hein intercepted Gardner's pass and Villanova regained the ball on downs on the 17. Lainhart intercepted a pass from McLaughlin at the Villanova 48. Schwartz plunged through to a first down, but a few plays later the period ended.

Fourth Period

Ellingson made a quick kick over the goal and it was Villanova's ball on their 20 yard line.

Lainhart Scores

Gardner made 2 yards, but on the next play fumbled, and Parodin recovered on our 19 yard line. Schwartz and Tonkin combined to put the ball on the 2 yard line from where Lainhart threw himself over for a touchdown. Maskell's kick failed. Score: Washington State 13, Villanova 0.

Maskell's kickoff was caught by Edwards and he was downed on our 3 yard line. Terry had to punt out of bounds on Villanova's 49 yard line. Gardner intercepted a Cougar pass and it was Villanova's ball on her own 42.

Hein intercepted Donahue's pass at midfield. Schwartz made 10 yards and Ellingson was forced to punt out of bounds on our 3 yard line a few plays later. Terry punted out to Villanova's 35 and Ellingson made a first down. Schwartz plied through to our 1, but Hickey recovered a fumble. Washington quickly regained the ball on Villanova's 13 by interception a pass. Villanova got the ball on downs at the 7 yard line. Donahue was forced to punt out of bounds to Villanova's 38 as the game ended.

Score: Washington State 13, Villanova 0.

CAL-TECH SENDS STUDENT TO STUDY HOUSING PLANS

Three students of California Institute of Technology have been selected to tour European and American Universities to study the housing and social organizations being developed and to report their findings to the student-faculty committee working on the new undergraduate housing plan.

The planning committee desires to incorporate into their scheme the most progressive and successful features being used in community student life here and abroad. The first unit of the plan will be completed next fall, and more than half of the under-graduate students will then be living on this campus. "This is expected to revolutionize the social life of Cal-Tech students," writes Howard Nagashi, N. S. F. A. chairman.

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 3, No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1930 Price Ten Cents

Unemployment and College Radicalism to be Topics For Winter Conferences

Students From Forty Eastern Colleges and Universities to Attend First Conference at Union Theological Seminary in N. Y. City on December 29th and 30th

Students from two-score eastern colleges and universities will gather at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, on December 29th and 30th, to consider from various angles the problem of unemployment, its causes and possible cures. The League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, will sponsor the conference which will bring together leading authorities in the field of economics and sociology as speakers and discussion leaders.

Within a few days of the New York conference, the Chicago office of the League will sponsor a conference which is expected to attract students from mid-western and western colleges. The Chicago conferees, on January 2nd, 3rd and 4th, will try to answer the question, "what happens to college radicals?" The subject as announced is, "The Radical Fade-out. Can Liberalism Survive Graduation?"

The first session of the New York conference, to be held at 10 a. m., Monday, December 29th, will hear Benjamin Marsh, executive director of the Peoples Lobby, and Clinch Calkins, author of "Some Folks won't work," discuss the extent and effects of unemployment. Howard Westwood of Columbia will preside. The afternoon session, at 2 p. m., will hear A. J. Muste, dean of the faculty of Brookwood Labor College, and Colston E. Warne, of Amherst, on "Types and Causes of Unemployment." Charlotte Tuttle of Vassar will be in the chair. Monday evening the students will be guests for supper at the home of Norman Thomas, co-director of the League.

Having canvassed the causes, extent and types of unemployment, on Tuesday the conference will turn its attention to a consideration of "Immediate Remedies for Unemployment." Charlotte E. Carr, industrial consultant of the Charities Organization Society, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, co-director with Mr. Thomas, of the League, will be the speakers. At the afternoon session, beginning at 2 p. m., Paul Blanshard, writer and executive director of the City Affairs Committee, and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch will discuss, "A New Society Where Economic Security is Assured." Joel Seidman of John Hopkins will preside at the morning session, while Stanley of Smith will preside at the afternoon meeting. William Melish, and Riva Stocker of Vassar will lead the discussion at the afternoon session.

The conference will close with a supper meeting Tuesday of delegates to discuss organization of college, liberal and radical groups and suggest activities to direct attention toward the unemployment crisis. Peter Nehemkis, president of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League, will preside.

L. I. D. Chapters and affiliated groups are entitled to two delegates for the first ten members of the L. I. D. and one delegate for every succeeding ten members. Other college students and faculty members will be welcome at the various sessions of the conference as visitors. Delegates and visiting college students are required to pay a conference fee of $1.00. The conference fee for other guests is $2.00 Students who expect to attend the New York Conference are requested to send notice to the office of the L. I. D., 112 East 19th street, New York City, as soon as possible. For further information apply to Mary Fox, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th street, New York City.

Karl Borders, executive secretary of the Chicago office of the League, will be in charge of the mid-western conference. Mr. Borders announces the speakers will include Jane Addams, E. F. Tittle, S. J. Duncan Clark, Paul Hutchinson, Sam Levin and Clarence Senior. For particulars concerning the Chicago conference forward inquiries to Mr. Borders at 20 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Lying Never Tolerated By Church

Eighth Commandment Upheld in Chapel Conference by Fr. Stanford

"Is a lie ever justified? If so, under what circumstances?" This was the question submitted to the Question Box and answered by Fr. Stanford last Tuesday night in the chapel.

Before answering the question Fr. Stanford pointed out that it was necessary to understand what is meant by a lie. A lie has been defined in Ethics as "any speech, statement, communication, or representation made to another person, which really supports to represent what one believes to be true, but which the speaker knows to be untrue."

Understanding a lie in this sense it is possible to say in the words of Catholic Moral Theology that "We are never justified in telling a lie, not even if the life of another or the safety of the world depended upon it."

At the present time there are many customs and practices in speech which superficially considered, might be confused with lying. For instance, "good morning," pleased to meet you," "not at home," etc. These merely conventional terms of address are really not lying in any interpretation of the word, but because of these and other apparent exceptions to the wrongness of lying some people stretch the principle to include statements or representations which are downright lies, i. e., which comes under the definition of a lie as stated above.

The direct answer to this question could be given briefly by a definition of what a lie actually is and then by a crisp and emphatic NO.

There seems to be delusion prevalent among many non-Catholics that Catholics minimize to a great extent the evil of lying. This impression is an erroneous and unfounded as many other charges against the Church, but nevertheless, it is something with which we must contend. One may easily refute this argument by simply referring to authoritative Catholic teaching and there pointing out the Church's true attitude toward lying.

After having given considerable thought to possible explanations of what might serve even as remote grounds for this impression, Fr. Stanford came to the following conclusions:

In the Catholic Church, Moral

(continued on page two)

Frat Ball To Benefit Belle Aire

Dance Is Sponsored by Four Fraternities On Campus

BLANEY CHAIRMAN

For the benefit of the Belle Aire, the Senior Annual, an Inter-Fraternity Ball will be given on the evening of January 1st.

The four fraternities on the campus namely, Delta Pi Epsilon, of the Business School, Epsilon Phi Theta, of the Arts School, Lambda Kappa Delta, the Science School fraternity, and Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineer's fraternity are combining to sponsor a brilliant dance, the entire proceeds of which will be donated to the Belle Aire.

Several prominent orchestra leaders of Philadelphia bands are being interviewed regarding their services for the 16th of next month. The main ballroom of the Hotel Adelphia has been chosen as the scene of the Ball, a Ball which promises to be one of the most successful of the season.

The dance is to be formal and the tax is three dollars per couple.

The chairman of the committee working on the Ball is George Blaney, president of the Student Council and a prominent member of the Senior class. Forming the groundwork of the committee are the four presidents of the four fraternities: Maurice Doyle of Delta Pi Epsilon, Edward Hookey of Epsilon Phi Theta, Howard Garrity of Lambda Kappa Delta, and Thomas Brien of Phi Kappa Pi. Assisting them are outstanding members of the fraternities: William Bradley, Wheeler Jenkins, Stanley Prokop, George Conner, Donato Alamprese, Robert Armbrust, and Donald Gildea.

The ballroom will be tastefully decorated with draperies of the colors of the various fraternities, with blue and white predominating.

Greetings

Christmas with its holly and candles is just around the corner. The "Season of Good Cheer" it is often called and not without reason. Centuries ago wandering minstrels roamed the country side through the snow-clad nights and were the original forerunners of cheer. Time has stamped out these minstrels but not their spirit. Today in their place we find ourselves. It remains for us to spread cheer wherever we may wander. Whether it be to the Sunny South or the West or to the hills of old New England we can and must be the bearers of good wishes. The season is far too short to do anything but smile. It may be just another Christmas at home or it may be your last and in either case it is one well worthy of making memorable; to have it stand out above all others and become a time-mark which you may look back over the years with pleasure. There isn't enough time to worry at any moment and above all not a Christmas. A smile, a handshake and a word of welcome are the keys to a successful vacation. Arrive in the best of humor and you will leave in the same manner.

The Villanovan takes this opportunity to wish all its readers the best of hearty cheer. To the faculty who have done so much for us we would offer as a gift many years of life in order that the good work may continue. To the students we can but offer our sincere wishes for the holiday season and the year to come.

To all we wish the best that life may offer. And when Christmas morning dawns with its wreaths of emerald holly and fields of snow may the Divine Blessing be the gift shed upon us all.

An Enterprising Columnist Gives Santa Claus a Break

No Christmas is complete without the accompanying letter to dear old Santa Claus. To save the individual postage on each letter and to express the needs of the many at the same time the police reporter of the Villanovan after several days on and about the campus collected the vast array of facts and fancies which are stated below. This letter was sent in this morning's post and it is too late to make any changes. Every aspect has been taken into consideration and where it appears that someone has been forgotten it was merely because of our being too polite to print what should be printed. The body of the letter read some what as follows:

Dear Santa:

The boys having been as good as might be expected and having little capital to invest in expensive gifts wish you would send the below mentioned the following list of gifts. Thanking you in advance and don't leave your Reindeer around here loose as you never can tell what the boys will take a fancy to:

The Faculty - A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And on the side a flock of pencil-sharpners to put their instruments in shape for the mid-years and flunks.

The Seniors - A general loosening of the pocket books that the hoped for assessments may be payed.

The Juniors - No rain during Junior Week so that we may see the far famed much advertised "Best Junior Week Ever."

The Sophomores - Hats large enough to fit the growing heads of our latest crop of upper-classmen.

The Freshmen - A hope that they last through the mid-years, new Stetsons and neck-ties; a square plot of grass to trample on at will.

The Engineers - Ear muffs to wear about the campus on field expeditions to withstand the chilly wintry afternoons.

The Pre-Meds - A new batch of alley cats, and a fraternity basket ball team that knows a basket-ball when it sees one.

To the Arts Men - Interlinear translation of Vergil and one of Ivy. An organization of a fife and bugle corps.

The Business men - A rest from the cares of the daily toil? (who let that question mark slip in there).

Fedigan Hall - An improved touch football team and lots less noise Pink embroided curtains on all windows.

Mendel Hall - Polished mahogany bannisters, parachutes for those who dwell on the top floor and smell proof doors on the laboratories in the other wing.

Good Counsel - Red lights over the exits, shower rooms done in green enamel with purple cupids and scented soap.

Monastery - Hoods and gowns to go with the atmosphere and an elevator to save the wear and tear on life.

The Academy - Highly polished brass cuspidors for the Freshmen football team. And a coat of paint for the gilded dome.

Austin Hall - A telephone booth, another thing the building lacks is a telephone booth as besides the building would be better off if there was a telephone booth. I guess thats what it needs.

The Student Council - Thanks for Xmas vacation and more careful supervision of the dining hall.

Delta Pi Epsilon - A little activity if it still exists, socially and otherwise.

Lamda Kappa Delta - Less vicious looking fraternity pins, and the belief that someone besides themselves may make a hit with the women.

Phi Kappa Pi - A pretty white and green fraternity house in the center of the stadium.

Epsilon Phi Theta - A pin after the laps of years, real prizes at their bouts and fair decisions.

Beta Gamma - subjects for debts that are understood by someone besides the league of nations and the peace conference.

Belle Masque - A bunch of rattles for the radio audience when the blood curdling scenes make your bones rattle.

V. I. C., - Less noise.

Vigilance Committee - Sweet purple and yellow hats for Spring wear. Soothing syrup to sooth the big tough boys.

Belle Aire - Pictures that resemble the men whose names are beneath the pictures. A little gold leaf binding.

Junior Courtier - A rise in circulation so that the other three hundred mark and at least one innovation that hasn't been used for the last twenty years.

The Owl - A few more wise birds to keep it going.

The Mendel Bulletin - Increased circulation so that the other three schools will not be in a fog when it is mentioned.

The Jersey City Club - Another dance that is the talk of all Jersey. Along with some ice cream served on the side.

The Lawrence Club - Less dissention, fewer promises, and some confidence in the officers.

The Long Island Club - Are you ever going to get started. Why not turn the job over to the Freshmen from the suburb.

The Coal Crackers - A ton of coal, to be given away at the dance. Give the folks some value.

The Wilkes Barre Club - An option on the Casey and bigger buttons as pass out checks.

The Atlantic City Club - A better line of publicity if possible and less vivid accounts of the wonderful dance they threw.

The R. C. H. S. Club - More members from the Quaker city.

The Malvern Club - A little more publicity and a few more candidates from the up-road prep school.

The Villanovan - An editor who isn't always in such a hurry and a sport staff that never runs short of news.

To the Kitchen Staff - A cook book and then eight more cook-books.

The P & W - Bigger seats, more good looking girls, lower fares, more trains and a little help in general.

The Movies - A reduction of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Cougars and Violets Grab Majority of Positions on All-Opponent First Team

Washington State College and New York University Each Place Three Stars on Mythical Aggregation. Many Good Backs Considered

TWO BUCKNELL PLAYERS ON FIRST ELEVEN

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*Following the custom established two years ago, and continued last year, the* VILLANOVAN *again has selected an all-opponent team, made up of the best players who performed against the Wildcats on the gridiron this fall. This year, the team has been selected by the Sports, and Feature Sports Editors of the paper, in collaboration.*

FIRST TEAM		
Maskell	Left End	Washington State
Trudnak	Left Tackle	Bucknell
Stoner	Left Guard	Gettysburg
Hein	Center	Washington State
Bannak	Right Guard	Temple
Katalinas	Right Tackle	Georgetown
Hugret	Right End	New York University
LaMark	Quarterback	New York University
Hinkle	Halfback	Bucknell
R. MacNamara	Halfback	New York University
Schwartz	Fullback	Washington State

SECOND TEAM

Nemecek, N. Y. U., and Buckley, B. C., ends; Klinger, Temple, and Concannon, N. Y. U., tackles; Morelli, B. C., and Parodi, Washington State, guards; Morris, Georgetown, center; McCloy, Gettysburg, quarterback; Brumbaugh, Bucknell, and Murray, Duke, halfbacks; C. Bonner, Temple, fullback.

THIRD TEAM

Bryant, Ogiethorpe, and J. Hurley, Washington State, ends; Ahiskog and Wallulis, Washington State, tackles; G. Hurley, Washington State and Santinello, Gettysburg, guards; Adkins, Duke, center; Tonkin, Wasnington State, quarterback; Ellingson, Washington State, and McMillan, Gettysburg, halfbacks; Krahler, Duke, fullback.

Three players each from New University and Washington State, two from Bucknell, and a single representative of Temple, Georgetown and Gettysburg constitute the Villanova's 1930 All-Opponent team.

Picking a team from an aggregation of players whom we have seen in action for only sixty minutes during the season, most of them for less time than that, is no easy task. Picking them from the clubs of such high caliber that the Wildcats have been battling against this fall on the gridiron did not neld your selectors at all.

It is generally agreed that the schedule of the Gardner-men have just completed was the hardest ever attempted by a Villanova eleven. The best team on the Pacific coast, one of the best in the country, as well as five of the established leaders on the Eastern seaboard, and one of the best small college outfits in the country, along with two teams of lesser repute, made up a layout of games as any school of Villanova's size combatted this year.

Good backs were numerous in the ranks of the Felines' foes, and there was an abundance of stellar linemen, too, although the great defensive work of the Cats' own line

(Continued on page four)

New Members Are Sought By D. P. E.

Pledges Will Wear Pins During Probationary Period

FRATERNITY BUSY

Delta Pi Epsilon, the fraternity of the Business Men, is launching an extensive drive for members. The club recently impregnated with new life is rapidly assuming the position that it has always held on the campus and gives promise of becoming the most effective fraternity at Villanova.

Every student in the School of Commerce is earnestly requested by the club officials to give some thought to the matter of membership. The only requisite for being included among the privileged is good standing in class work.

The membership committee, named by Pres. Maurice Doyle, consists of Peter Eldenberg, Edward Mueller, William McCourt, and J. Masucci, under the chairmanship of Charles P. Leffert, who is also the fraternity secretary. Applications for admission will be received by this committee and the committee will then pledge the applicants for a period of approximately thirty days, during which time pledge pins will be worn.

At the expiration of the probationary period the eligibility of each man will be passed on by the committee. If the committee report is approtive, each man's candidacy will be placed before the entire group of members. If the man is again voted upon favorably, he will be eligible for a formal initiation after which he will be declared a full-fledged member.

Membership is restricted to Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. Freshmen are not qualified until they have completed one semester's work. Arrangements will be made for their acceptance in February. Special plans are now being drawn up for reception into the society of the men who were pledged last year.

Delta Pi Epsilon is anticipating an interesting and very extensive program. A dinner-dance will be held sometime after Christmas and will be the first of a long string of functions.

In cooperation with the Belle Aire was voted by the society at the las tmeeting and an attempt is now being made to have a weekly morning period set aside for fraternity meetings.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. in the Academy.

Lawrence Club To Give Hop While Home

New Englanders Entertain Home-Town Folk With Villanova Style

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

The Lawrence Club is the representative organization of the New England men on the Villanova Campus. Each year the joy of home-coming is enhanced by the anticipation of the yuletide frolic which is held under the auspices of the members of the club, in their home town. December 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of Shawsheen Village at Andover, Mass., is the time and the place for the climaxing of this year's social calendar of the Lawrence Club.

The custom of holding their dance during the holidays is worthy of commendation, as it furnishes a means of assembling the old crowd of yesteryear, and in this way affords an opportunity for the renewal of many friendships.

The captivating strains of Roland Russell's Ramblers will supply the needed rhythm for the occasion. It has not been ascertained whether or not Rudy Vallee's favorite "Old New England Moon" is due to be shining that evening, but it is generally agreed that Roland's Orchestra is a good substitute for the moon.

This annual dance known as "The biggest affair of the year" in Lawrence, has earned this distinction through its excellence. Any club enjoying such an enviable reputation through its functions is not only a credit, but also a decided asset to its Alma Mater.

The officers of the club are: James Flynn, president; George Bain, vice president; Mattie De Luca, treasurer; Daniel Crowley, secretary.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930.

Editorially Speaking - STUDENT COOPERATION - GOLDEN RULE WEEK

At this time we wish to make a final plea, on behalf of the Student Council, for cooperation on the part of the student body in the matter of leaving for and returning from home during the Christmas holidays.

As we have pointed out before in this column, the three-week holiday was secured only after much effort on the part of the Student Council, and only after the Student Council had promised to fulfill certain obligations. The most important task which the Student representatives must perform is that of keeping the students here until December 13, and seeing that they return on the night of January 4.

Immediately prior to the Thanksgiving recess, a plea similar to this was issued asking the students to cooperate. The great majority did and returned at the appointed time, but there were some who have not enough respect for the rights of others, who did not deem it necessary to obey the general rule. These gentlemen have been dealth with by the student council and the faculty.

The same rule which was put into effect before the Thanksgiving holiday has been re-enacted for the coming vacation—anytone cutting a class for the purpose of leaving for home early will be dropped from that class or those classes which he has cut. This rule is final. It was lived up to at Thanksgiving time and it will be all the more rigidly enforced at Christmas time.

Maintaining the limits of the holidays cannot possibly bring any hardship on anyone because we are receiving a vacation much longer than given to the students at other Colleges and Universities. Therefore, any attempt to prolong the holidays will be looked upon as an open infraction of the rule and as such will be punished according to the provisions of that rule.

* * * * *

The present week has been set aside and designated as Golden Rule Week by the Golden Rule Foundation with headquarters in New York City. During this time the foundation urges everyone to do his share toward the alleviation of suffering by contributing according to his means. No gift will be too small and every cent received will be used for charity in Porto Rico, China, India and among the poor of our own country.

Last year several women's colleges observed Golden Rule Sunday. The students of these institutions, of their own volition, agreed to go without certain Sunday table luxuries and delicacies, partaking of a frugal meal, in order that they might be able to give more generously to those in need. So well was the movement received that this year a whole week has been set aside and it is hoped that the good example set up by the women's colleges last year will be followed by the men in Universities, Colleges and Prep Schools.

The movement is absolutely non-Sectarian. Men of every creed are asked to join in the good work. A small offering on the part of the individual will not incur any noticeable hardship, the sum donated will hardly be missed—the price of a movie perhaps, or the cost of a day's smokes—but the amount received in the aggregate will total up to a generous sum if only every man will put his shoulder to the wheel and do his share.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Golden Rule Foundation, in speaking of the project says:

"This practice is not a test of our religion: Whether Catholics, Protestants, or Jews, Modernists or Fundamentalists, we all believe in the Golden Rule. Do we live it? Golden Rule Week summons us to plain living and high thinking. It asks us to measure ourselves by universal standards to see how nearly we have attained to our ideals.

"This year the period has been extended from Golden Rule Sunday to Golden Rule Week, in order to include Public Schools as well as Sunday schools; Jews as well as Christians; Service clubs and Business Agencies as well as Churches; Theatres and the secular press as well as religious organizations."

"Money contributed during Golden Rule Week may be designated for any organization, institution, charity or type of work in which the donor may be especially interested. One hundred cents of every dollar so contributed will go as directed, none for expenses. There is little or no excuse for not giving. The minimum gift—the difference in the cost of a frugal Golden Rule Meal and the usual bountiful dinner—takes not one penny from the cash reserves of the donors."

"It is a season, when, through the world, the strong are asked to help the weak, the rich to share with the poor, the employed with the unemployed and those who are prosperous with those who are in adversity."

The Styx

Well here is December the ninth and still our Christmas shopping is unsoone. With only thirteen shopping days 'til the big day, we are all to be tied and really the loose ends of shopping should be tied instead of being undone.

We tried to forget that there was ever such a thing as Christmas, because it seems to have deteriorated into an international gift day, like those weeks set aside by the Babbitts, called Apple Week and Buy an Electric Spanner Week, but our international Hellions down here insist that Christmas be remembered, especially the letter to Santa Claus.

That reminds us—we have some very nice letters this week, delicious, tasty, and at a very reasonable price, from our little Hellions to dear old Santa Claus. Now here is a very nice letter from Hell under Italy, and is crisp, fresh and at the same time not too tough:

Hell Under Italy.

Mr. S. Claus,
North Pole,

Dear Sir:

What the blinkety, blank, blank, do you mean by not getting down here until five a. m. last Christmas morning. If your old-fashioned obsolete and generally punk reindeer refuse to come down here on account of the warmth, why don't you buy an automatic hell raiser and then it will be more convenient all around. If you can't do that, at least get yourself one of the modern bores used in drilling oil wells out in Oklahoma; if you look carefully it might even be possible to find a nice up-to-date bore in any of the college clubs of America. They are usually found in the shape of English and History professors.

Well be that as it may, you probably won't take any of my suggestions to heart, so let's get down to the point. My racket this year isn't to be used for squash or for tennis either, nor it isn't a gold-digging project. I just want a lot of things that I probably won't get anyhow. Now just to get acquainted again we'll start off with those things I do not want.

I do not want any hot letters from my sweetie, nor do I want a typewriter with which to write some to her. The letters leaving this place are so hot anyhow that even the censors won't read them. Several other things for which we have no use around here are hot mammas, rolling pin throwers, torrid papas and tropical parties. For all those things we are quite able to furnish our own heat under steam and hot air supplied by the Hot as Hell Heating Corp.

But we could use several Frigidaires with special freezing units large enough to accommodate a party or two with drinks included. If you can't bring the North Pole to us, bring us the magnetic pole, it would come in handy to stand before our leading barber shop. And last, but not least, you bring several of those pole cats down with you, this is one place where we sure can use cool women.

Now that you have read my modest demands make it snappy and get down here on time this year. Ho-ta and be careful that you or the horned ponies don't get singed too badly.

Your fervid L.

Now if everyone were as modest and burning in their demands as little L, wouldn't this be a nice old Hell to come to around Christmas time. But as luck would have it they aren't all that way. For instance, here is a note from American Hellionland. It reads more like a letter from a wooden shoe person, wouldn't you buy me this or that. Probably due to the influence of the country above Hell, they seem to be all gold diggers up there.

American Hellionland.

Hello, Clausy Old Top:

Well here's my annual list stating what the pressing wants of this individual are for this Xmas. I know that I don't need all this junk but I'll be disappointed if I don't get it.

Here goes: First of all we'll start off with an absectos stocking, don't stop at one, be generous and gimme a dozen pair, you know the kind I mean, those mixed with silk. While you are working with that material, you might also give me several dresses, the less material used in each dress, the more dresses I get. Change that order for a fur coat to an asbestos coat lined with a refrigerating system.

Of course, I know that you were thinking of giving me a nice trip to Florida during the vacation, but just cancel that and buy me several tickets for passage to the top of Mt. Everest or to Little America. If you insist on giving me cigarettes see that they are packed in ice so that they won't be smoked by the time they arrive. I'd appreciate having an automatic lift down here, you know raising Hell is a real heavy job. Another thing I could stand having, is a pair of gold plated horns, these bone once get rather tiresome and they don't match my latest evening gowns.

That seems to be all that I can think of just now, but you know I want lots and lots of things, so just use this list as a starter and don't stop there.

Buy, buy,
HELLIONESS.

As for myself, I'm afraid that papa won't have enough money to pay for the Christmas present that mamma and the kids were going to give him. So I'll just take a Merry Christmas card. I can use that, enlarged and broadcast by television. It sends to you our best Christmas Greetings and wishes for a Happy New years from the ferryman of the Styx,

PHELYGAS.

By Candlelight
The Mad Hatter

Christmas to the mjority of men is the twenty-fifth of December but to we who follow the trail of learning, Christmas is the period in which we take a train ride and later have a three week session in which we get eats that are eats. The beauty of Christmas lies in the fact that you get up in the morning to the tune of fried eggs and bacon instead of the harsh clang of bells. The wonder of the Yuletide season is the hometowners who grab your hand and tell you how pleased they are to see you back. In reality they are saying to themselves - "That brat is back, darn it". And everyone you meet will have the same set of questions to ask and they will be - "Oh, are you back"? - "How are you"? - "When did you get in"? - "How long are you going to stay"? - "How are you making out at school"? - "Drop in at the house if you have time". It always been this way and it always been this way and it all ways will be. Nothing can be done about it unless you leave home, and it is cruel, cold winter. While home there is a routine that you should follow out. Sooner or later you will adopt it. Rise at eleven, eat at eleven fifteen, back to bed at twelve, supper at six if you are lucky, bed at eight, back to bed at four. If necessary the supper and date may be left out of the senedule. Comfort at all times and costs. Drop down to see the old gang on the corner and give them the low down on just what this wild college life they read about is by one who knows. Be sure the head of your house isn't in the immediate vicinity when this recitation is going on. Christmas eve should be a night of fasting along with the day before. This will insure the maximum capacity of the stomache for the holiday dinner. This is a wise plan to follow on all holidays. Its pretty good unless the chicken burns or the cake fails through. One of the most perplexing problems that must be faced is the age old question - "What shall I give"? What we would like to answer is "Nothing". But somehow it doesn't work. Ma and Pa and all the little products must each in turn be gifted and that is to say nothing of the girlfriend. Verily this is the time when the men with many maids have to pay the penalty. When considering what to give Ma make it a box of candy, you should be able to eat about fifty per-cent of that. Give Pa two neckties and borrow them that night. So far things aren't going so very bad. If you need a new fountain pen give one to the kid brother and as he has no use for it he will give it to you and there you are. The kid sister is a tough one. No matter what age these women are they are tough to figure out. You might give her a compact and then squak to Ma about the kid sister being too young to use a compact and she will take it away from her and you can secure it by foul means or fair and give it to one of the girl friends. Thus killing two fowls with one brick. There still remains the girl friend. And before you start, it is not childs play by anymeans Don't give the same thing as last year as it might appear that you bought them by the dozen for distribution to the harem. Silk things may make wonderful presents but just think when Mrs. Gilhooley tells Mrs. McSteppan over the back fence that you gave Katie Did silk stockings for Christmas, what can poor Mrs. McSteppan suspect but that there is some thing between you and Katie. It will soon travel over the town and your reputation will be a thing of the past along with Pompey. Have a care my lad, have a care. Then there was a fellow I knew who gave his light o' love a hat for the holiday. You should have seen the hat. It looked like something the Soviet government couldn't even name and thats saying plenty. He had to find himself a new girl or hang his hat in his own parlor nights. Candy is appreciated by only a few A girl wants something that will last, something that will keep in giving. She wants a present that will remind her of you long after you are gone. She likes an ornament that may be placed among her souvenirs when it is old and battered. A baseball bat might do but don't try it this year. Tear yourself to pieces a grow gray but don't worry. Christmas morning run down to the florists and send a few pansies or daises or a hot house plant. It works fine Flowers are the gifts of kings. At least I think so For, those who live in the city let it be noted that cabbage is not a flower. That takes care of the gift problem. There is the greeting card case. Just take all the old letters you have and send cards to them all. I inventec a much better method but it takes a long time to work out, it is simple (thats why I reccomend it), just save this years cards until next year and then send cards to those people. You are bound to break even. With a bottle of ink eradicator you can erase the names on the old cards and with a little ingenuity use them again. Even if you send the card back to the original sender the passing of the year will cause them to forget the cards they sent. Another cause for worry is the problem of having no spending money in the pockets of your pants. I can't settle that problem. If I could I'd be a millionaire instead of a struggling Arts man trying to get along. But there is the usual argument in your family as to who will use the car that night, the best is to fight is out as has been done for the past seven years. New Years must be considered. No matter how much is covered there is all ways more. New Years is a happy day. Or may be I should say New Year's Eve is the happy time. If it isn't, it is your own fault. If you need to be told how to do this, well, you are happy enough as it is and why make matters worse. Throw a farewell party. Throw anything but have a good time. Take a few books home and study a bit. Just a bit. Be thankful that Christmas comes only once a year. Many happy returns of the day.

Villanovelties

There's the oncoming succession of events namely, the thirteenth, the twenty-fifth, the first and the fourth.

—O—

This business of going home on the thirteenth may bring a little bad luck—you may get what you deserve for Christmas.

—O—

Maybe you'll be forced to wear the ties you have received as presents. How's that for punishment.

—O—

As my old friend, WillieLittle, said yesterday, "The home town girls will get the break for the next three weeks." I wonder?

—O—

Lets hope the good weather keeps up. Its not very pleasant bumming in the early hours of the morning with the mereury out of sight.

—O—

Following that let us say a few prayers for plenty of snow in order that the boys will at least have a job as laborers shoveling snow.

—O—

Then there are the numerous Freshmen who will lose their baggage on the way home.

—O—

Then as Willie Little just remarked, there are the men, who, upon their arrival at home, telephone the newspapers to notify the public that they are again in circulation.

—O—

Don't forget the fellow who caught a stomach ache on the train and didn't get rid of it until he was on the train back. In the meantime he lost twenty pounds at home. Such luck is worse than death.

—O—

Then have you heard of the fellow who didn't believe in Santa Claus. His father must have told him things while awfully young.

—O—

That's one of the things every man should know.

—O—

Your turn for fame will come on New Year's day when the radio is all about the game on the coast. Tell 'em all the inside dope on the Washington State team. Why not?

—O—

In the midst of revelry and pleasure, harken to the black phantom of disgrace and defeat—the midyears. Try that as a constant reminder.

Don't tell the folks you'll see 'em in June when you leave. You may see them around the first of February.

DO & DON'T.

Lying Never Tolerated
By Church

(continued from page one)

theology is a very complete science. It surveys impartially the whole field or right and wrong. While condemning wrong as evil it does not exaggerate things wrong beyond all proportion with other things equally wrong. On the other hand, some people are fanatics on certain matters. For example, some consider lying worse than adultery, drunkenness or birth control. Secondly, unfortunately many Catholics, and sometimes otherwise excellent Catholics, are frequently guilty of lying in trivial matters; hence this impression grows up. We cannot do much to correct the first factor in this wrong, bue we can do our part to correct the second factor by building up a character that has as its cornerstone an unswerving sense of truth and honor.

A second question was also submitted, but Fr. Stanford considered it to be a personal question—a matter of conscience—and hence not suited to general discussion. It was pointed out that questions of this nature should be referred to one's confessor or spiritual director. He urged that in handing in these questions the student adhere to questions of general interest.

In the year 1768 the French Augustinians possessed 105 Convents and had 1100 members.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Christmas holidays will begin after the last class on Saturday, December 13th. Classes will be resumed on Monday morning, January 5th, and all students must report back to College, Sunday evening, January 4th.

No student will be permitted to cut any classes immediately preceding or following the holidays, and no exceptions will be made to this rule. Any student who takes it upon himself to be absent from classes will be dealt with drastically. Furthermore, students are requested not to ask for a transfer of classes. No professors will make this allowance without permission from the Dean of the department. In acordance with the agreement reached with the Student Council, we expect every student to cooperate and to give his entire support to the present arrangements.

E. A. MAUCH, O. S. A.

Collegiana

Ohio State

In an attempt to probe the truth the popular theory that students learn as much out of class as they do from the actual lectures of their professors, two Ohio State professors have made an intensive study into the "Bull-sessions" held on the campus Their findings were disastrous to the popular belief inasmuch as they found that most of the subjects discussed outside of class were of such a nature as to contribute very little to their education. As a result of their study, it was found that such subjects as dates, dancing, clothes, and food lead in the point of interest among both sexes. Social problems were discussed relatively few times and when they were mentioned, they were more of a personal nature than dealing with whole social groups.

Lehigh

At Lehigh, a "Wreck race" was held recently in order to test the sterling merits of their collegiate cars. A five-mile course with a rough road, hills, and dangerous down-grades were the features of the race. The "Dark Horse" finished first, covering the distance in 11 minutes, 50 seconds. The "Relic" came in 19 seconds later on three tires and a rim "The Blimp" and "Ida" also ran; the latter having burned out her brakes in trying to stop short at the finish. The terms of the contest required each entry to be at least of the vintage of '22, and no preliminary tuning-up was allowed.

Notre Dame

Notre Dame, unshaken citadel of football, makes the following comment in THE SCHOLASTIC' At one time, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard were the only three schools which played football. Now they are the only ones who don't."

Holy Cross

In the words of the TOMAHAWK, the college student of the day is addicted to vandalism. "College students for the most part are addicted to vandalism. They seem to think that the title of 'Collegian' give them the title to destroy property without incurring condemnation. The attitude is entirely artificial, and is apparantly due to a lack of consideration of the hurtful results which follow most of the vandalistic unreasonable people object to such traditions as the tearing down of enemy goal posts by victorious invaders. On the other hand there is no excuse for the ruthless destruction of valuable property. Such 'rah-rah' stuff should be relegated to the 'College' movie.

"A less expensive but scarcely less objectionable fault is the carelessness which characterizes the manner of a majority of college tudents. The individual who thinks nothing of littering the college buildings with waste papers and cigarette butts would be horrified if a visitor so much as dropped ashes on the parlor floor of his home. Such a spirit is far from altruistic. Good breeding should be as much in evidence outside the home as in it, and the same conduct and good manners should be observed within college halls as one observes in one's own home."

Temple

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U. Of California

Girls at the University of California at Los Angeles-or at least two-thirds of the 500 junior and senior girls who replied to a questionaire-would leave school for marriage if they found the right man.

But there is a catch to the affair. The right man must have certain attributes, the girls said in answering the question put by the Bruin, student publication. The man must:

Be a faithful lover and good companion.

Have a sense of humor and intelligence.

Have good personal appearance, although this is not essential.

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Be twenty-five years old to the woman's twenty-three.

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STANLEY PROKOP,
Editor of the Belle Air.

AN EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Villanovan, on behalf of the student body, extends its sincerest sympathies to Mr. J. Bruno, '31, upon the death of his brother; and to Mr. G. Dolan, '33, upon the death of his mother.

Gridiron Gossip

FIVE WINS, FIVE LOSES

Villanova's Wildcats have just gone through their most disastrous season since the Stuhldreher regime began here in 1925. Five victories out of ten games played is no enviable record, but it is a bit surprising at the lack of criticism concerning it.

Usually, when a team finishes its schedule, alumni, undergraduates, and everybody else who think they should have a 'say,' demand the reasons why the year was so bad, why certain players are no good, why these players were used so often, why a coach is kept if he is as incompetent as the season's record would seem to indicate, and a thousand other whys.

That's the usual procedure. They're saying that in Penn now, down at Princeton, out at California.

But Villanova seems to be the exception. Wildcat followers seem to realize that you can't have a winner every year and that mighty few teams could carry themselves through as stiff a schedule as the Felines faced, as courageously as Harry Stuhldreher's men did.

It would take a super-team to go through that list without a defeat. The champions of the Pacific Coast, the surprise team of the South, and a cross-section of the best football teams in the East—football fans and writers have recognized that no school east of South Bend, Indiana, went through as tough a schedule.

But the Wildcats didn't falter. Great victories over Georgetown and Temple, fine performances against N. Y. U. and Duke as well as Bucknell, and a glorious finish with Washington State—it wasn't such a bad year after all.

And the sun is going to shine again—and it won't be long either. In 1928, Knute Rockne's Irish of Notre Dame lost four games—they said then the Old Master was through—but N. D. has not been beaten since.

Doc Jacobs had a sweet little Freshman squad out there this fall. There were a couple lads in green uniforms who are going to be heard from often during '31, '32, and '33.

Those sophomore backs who helped carry the burden so well this fall will be back next year, and they'll be more mature. The line will be a veteran unit, practically, and it has already come through an acid test.

Good times are coming! And anyhow, we had the best team in or around Philly.

* * * * *

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Silence still is the keynote on the 1931 schedule. But from present indications, it's going to be every bit as tough as this year's.

Loyola, Gettysburg, Duke, Boston College, Open, Temple and Bucknell is the way it begins—and that lineup will give anybody trouble.

* * * * *

MR. WADE, OF DUKE

Duke will be played at Durham on the tenth of October next fall, and the Blue Devils, all fitted out in a new stadium, will be coached by Alabama's 'head man' for the past few years, the one and only Wallace Wade.

Wade has built up for himself quite a reputation for a young coach. He is one gentleman who is not used to defeat. His Alabama teams are in the habit of winning, and it would not surprise this writer if this year's outfit would take over Washington State on New Year's Day, in Pasadena.

Wade will have a nice bunch of veterans as a legacy of Jimmie DeHart, when he goes to Duke next year. And Duke, believe it or not, will be a big factor in the nation's football before long.

* * * * *

THE ALL-OPPONENT BAND

If that All-Opponent team, which graces these pages today, wants a good band, we give our vote to the N. Y. U. musicians. Any objections?

* * * * *

HAIL, BASKETBALL

Football's days on the sports pages of the nation's papers are numbered. No more will the headline writers use 'elevens' and 'grid' and all those other words, short, sweet, and to the point, used again and again during the past few months, and they'll practice on 'five' and 'quintet' and 'pucksters' and 'cage' and even warm up with 'nine' and 'diamnod.'

Basketball makes its 1931 debut at Villanova this week, when after most of us are miles away from these halls, Doc Jacobs' courtmen will open their season against the Montclair A. C. in the New Jersey City on Saturday night.

Doc, a son of whom Villanova can well feel proud, put basketball back into the middle of things here last winter. He seemed due for a big year this season, until Tommy Morgan, captain-elect and star guard for two seasons, suffered his unfortunate injury early in the football season.

Jake is undaunted, however, and he has Czesick, Edwards, Tracy and Harkins back for regular posts, and there are several likely boys coming up from last year's Frosh outfit.

The schedule Manager Donovan has arranged isn't exactly a pink-tea affair, and the boys ill be kept on the jump until the beginning of March.

Here's luck, gang!

* * * * *

TOUGH ON THE TIGERS

Rumors, unconfirmed as yet, have it that loyal sons of old Princeton are having a lot of trouble with their eyes, after two weeks of diligent searching through thousands of All-teams, trying to find a Nassau man honorably mentioned. Accidents may happen, and we hope the boys persevere, and that they don't give up before Christmas.

THIRTY-TWO.

CAPTAIN ELECT

ED. KOBILIS

Numerals Are Awarded to 23 Freshmen

End Successful Season With Four Victories, No Defeats

NEVER SCORED UPON

With a most successful season behind them the Freshman Football team will be awarded their numerals. Twenty-three players have earned their right to this coveted award.

The Frosh season has been one of the best seen at Villanova in years. In four games they amassed 134 points to their opponents' nothing. In the opening game with Ursinus Frosh, they totaled 33 points. A hard running attack paved the way to victory.

Perkiomen Prep. fell to the tune of the same score. Admiral Vahlen Forge Military Academy on a wet and muddy field, the Cadets were defeated 32 to 0. "Whitey" Randfrom such actions. Reasonable people object to such traditions as the tearing down of enemy goal posts by victorious invaders. On the other hand there is no excuse for the ruthless destruction of valuable property. Such 'rah-rah' stuff should be relegated to the 'College' movie.

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Courtmen Get In Shape For Tough Season

Two Stars of Last Year's Team Lost by Graduation

MORGAN ALSO OUT

Foot ball season over, "Doc" Jacobs and his basket ball protegees have settled down to get in shape for the toughest schedule ever to be faced by a Wildcat five.

Jack Birmingham, who led the quintets through a successful season last year, is lost by graduation as is Mickey Holland. Both were forwards. Clete Gardner, the Blitzer, was a reservist last season, but now is busy coaching the Freshmen.

Their loss ,together with the incapacitations of Captain Tommy Morgan, will be severely felt, but Coach Jacobs has high hopes of producing another winning club. Tommy's leg, broken in the Gettysburg fray, is almost mended, but of course cannot stand the strain of basketball competition. For the past two years Morgan has played steady ball and ranks with the best basketeers to sport the Blue and White.

Tom Edwards, Doc Harkins and Frank Smith are among the gridders who joined the hopefuls who have been practicing in the gym for the past month under the watchful eyes of Bill Tracy and Joe Czesick. The above five are veterans, but will have to work hard to retain their positions. Among the most promising candidates are Metro, captain of last year's Frosh, Lefty Shortall, Emil Reitz, Jack McDermott, Frank LaCourte, Herrity and Zokhoski.

Daily practices are billed for this week, so as to get in condition for the opener with Montclair A. C. this Saturday at the Jersey Clubmen's floor. During the Christmas Holidays, the boys will make a Southern trip meeting Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Duke on consecutive evenings starting with December 17.

On January 9, George Washington University will be encountered in the first of the only four games scheduled at home. The following evening the basketeers meet Manhatan in the Big City.

Jack Donovan, the hard working manager has completed the schedule of 21 games, which includes some of the strongest teams in the East.

Of the 80 biographies of St. Augustine the Augustinians have written about one half.

Date Set For Upstate Club Annual Dance

Tickets May Be Secured From Coal Cracker's Club Members

The approaching Christmas season will usher in the annual Coal Cracker's Club Dance, which is to be held at the Masonic Hall in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, on December 30th. The Dance Committee, under the able leadership of its chairman, Ed Brown, has done everything possible to insure the success of the affair. A record attendance is expected, not only of Club members, but of alumni and young people from the surrounding coal region. Tickets, at a very reasonable rate, may be secured from any member of the Club, or through the usual agents at the upstate towns represented in the Club.

Joey—My girl has the prettiest lips I ever saw.

Bobbie—I'll put mine against em.

NOTICE TO CLUB PRESIDENTS

Stanley Prokop, Editor of the Belle Air, wishes to have individual interviews with the presidents of the various clubs and fraternities on the campus. It is the Editor's intention to secure the aid of every club and fraternity in making the Belle Air this year the best ever. For this reason the various presidents are asked to cooperate to their fullest extent. Stanley Prokop may be found in Room 125, Fedigan Hall.

Ice Hockey Team Looks Forward To Good Season

Five Last Year Regulars Report at Meeting

With the coming of winter and when ice covers the waters, hockey is greatly looked forward to as a national pastime. So Villanova has recognized its hockey team, with a successful season in view.

Five regulars of last year's team, if successful in making this year's team, will flip the puck into the opponents' nets. They are: William Orcutt, captain; Art Kennedy, J. Faughnan, J. O'Neil and Matera. The loss of Farrell as goalie will necessitate the looking over and selecting from our good looking prospects for that position. Nickols, Shortall, Kilcourse and McAvoy. It was announced at the meeting last Wednesday night that practice would start immediately after the Christmas holidays in order to prepare for the coming tough schedule. Thirty-six promising candidates turned out at the meeting.

Fifteen complete uniforms will be given to the lucky men who make the team. There will be two teams and three alternates. All turn out and cheer along out hockey team.

To date six games have been arranged, three with the Penn A. C., two to be played at the Arena and one at the Atlantic City autditorium, two with the Crescent A. C., one to be played at home and one in New York, one game with Yale at New Haven and two games with the Atlantic City Auditorium team the first game to be played at Atlantic City and the second game at home. So far only three dates have been set for games, but by the end of this week all dates will be settled and the schedule completed.

In the 15th century the Augustinian Convent of "Santo Spirito" in Florence, was a centre of Christian Humanism and the Augustinian Fra Luigi Marsili was one of the leaders of this movement.

Varsity "V" Awarded to 29 Gridders

Fourteen Seniors Receive Athletic Honor For 1930

BLANEY REWARDED

Twenty-nine foot ball letters were awarded this season to Villanova's 1930 gridiron squad. Included in the latest list of V-men are fourteen seniors, six juniors and nine sophomores.

Ten of the twenty-nine were backs, eighteen were linesmen, with the other letter going to Manager Johnny Blaney.

The players rewarded were: Captain Clete Gardner, Captain-elect Eddie Koblis, Tommy Morgan, Jimmie McLaughlin, Johnny Highfield, Joe Kelly, Irv Boucher, Art Harkins, Dicie Sheehan, Jack McGann, Tom Connelly, Red Bradley, Fred Donovan, Charlie Witkowskie, Bucky Hammond, Joe Dietz, Mike Terry, Tom Edwards, Bruno Conti, Albert Trosky, Ted Casey, Harry Geisler, Ed Peterson, Ed Donohue, Dick Hickey, Bob Rosen, Johnny Brice, and Martin Gezzer.

AN EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Captain "Clete" Gardner, on behalf of the football squad, wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Seiler for the wonderful Thanksgiving dinner they received.

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

Suits Made for You $24.50 and up

OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR

You feel like going places and have money left to do things when you buy

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU

$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75

Displayed here at the College every Wednesday By LIN HILL

ANNUAL

Football Dinner

— HONORING —

THE VARSITY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

The Villanova Club

OF PHILADELPHIA

Thursday, December 11,

Seven o'Clock - Hotel Adelphia

Tickets $3

TICKETS ON SALE AT VILLANOVAN OFFICE and ROOM NO. 231 AUSTIN HALL

Just Looking Around--

The gym in old Alumni Hall has been seeing plenty of action these last Autumnal days. Doc Jacobs has put his football togs in mothballs until the beginning of next football season, and is making rapid headway in his work to fashion a winning Varsity Five from thirteen hopeful aspirants.

• • •

Doc has had his squad working every afternoon. From the looks of things the regular five is composed of Czescik and Reitz, forwards; Edwards, center; Tracey and Harkins, guards.

• • •

Emil Reitz, lanky lefthander, and a product of Calvert Hall, Baltimore, has been waging a pretty fight with Metro Weston for the forward post, left vacant by the graduation of Jack Birmingham.

• • •

Weston was captain of the Frosh cage team last winter, and his highscoring proclivities achieved many a victory for the verdant Greeh.

• • •

"Whitey" Czescik, who hails from Stamford, Conn., and regular on the 1929-30 club, is in his old tune form.

• • •

Tom Edwards, a Tulsa boy, hardened-up by intensive football training has warmed the cockles of Doc's heart as he speared passes and looped the leather from all angles of the court.

• • •

Art Harkins and Bill Tracey have a firm hold on the guard berths, and are quite reluctant to permit them to elude their grasp. Art formerly performed on the Radnor team, scintillating at the guard post for several seasons.

• • •

A merry fight is being waged for the second team berths, and a rough and tumble fight it is.

• • •

Frank Smith, Sartoga Springs lad, and Bob Rosen, former pivot man for the St. Benedict's Gray Bees, have been going at each other tooth and nail for the coveted center berth. It's going to take plenty of judgement and deliberation to choose between these two men.

• • •

Another lefthander, Art Shortall, is destined for the other forward position, Weston laying claim to one. Art comes from Rockland, Mass., and is a handy man around the diamond.

• • •

Pete Zukowsky, by his fine showing, has done wonders around the right guard position where he performed for four years at Don Bosco Prep.

• • •

Jack McDermott has been fighting hard for the other guard place and seems destined to attain his goal. Jack played for Lincoln High, in Jersey City, where he distinguished himself also on the gridiron and diamond.

• • •

Joe Herrity from Allentown High and Nick Whatcum, a Lawrence, Mass., man, are the two remaining reserves who have been quite conspicuous around the gym. They are both newcomers and are waging an uphill struggle against both last year's men and Frosh men.

• • •

By the time we shall have returned from our Christmas vacation, Doc's passers will have already engaged in four contests, all on foreign soil.

• • •

The entire four opponents are new additions to Villanova's schedule. They will be met in the order named—Montclair A. C., Wake Forrest, North Carolina State, Duke.

• • •

Congratulations are now in order to the new captain of Villanova's 1931 football eleven. At a meeting of the lettermen last week, Ed Koblits, starting guard for the past two seasons, was practically unanimous choice for the leadership of what is expected to be one of the greatest Blue and White elevens.

• • •

Ed Hunsinger and Stuhldreher have departed for South Bend, Indiana, where they are to practice with the Notre Dame All-Stars for the Dec. 14 charity game with the professional Giants in New York. Villanova is pround that two of her coaches have been chosen to participate in this game and wishes God-speed and the best of luck.

Cougars and Violets Grab Majority of Positions on All-Opponent First Team

(continued from page one)

hindered many of our opponents' stars from breaking inot the headlines.

The backfield on the first team was easily selected, all four men being unanimous choices. On the line, four men received posts without any battle, but opposition was spirited for the other three positions.

N. Y. U. Star Leads Ends

Joe Hugert, right end on New York University's great eleven, was given the right end job without any great fuss, but Lyle Maskell, of Washington State, just nosed out Buckley, of Boston College for the position on the other side of the line.

Hugret's fine offensive and defensive play for the Violets in the game in October was probably the high point of end-play seen by Villanovans all year. Paired with another fine wigman, Nemecek, the Cats were powerless to do anything around the N. Y. U. ends.

Maskell, of Washington State, drop-kicker extaordinary, played a fine game for the Cougars, when he was in the game, and his side of the line could not be pierced at all during the game at Franklin Field.

Frank Buckley, of Boston College, is given one of the wing-posts on the second team, with Jerry Nemecek, N. Y. U. captain on the other side of the line. J. Hurley, of Washington State and Bryant, of Oglethorpe, are given the posts on the third team.

Dixon, of Boston College, Rosky, of Duke, McKissick, of Oglethorpe, and C. Bonner, of Temple, also played fine ball against the Cats at end positions, and were seriously considered for the posts.

Tackle Competition Close

Trudnak, of Bucknell, whose fine line play, blocking and interferring were responsible in a direct way for the first and third Bison touchdowns at Scranton, was the unanimous choice for the left tackle post. Katalinas, of Georgetown, was given the right tackle job.

Two fine tackles, big and powerful, Concannon, of N. Y. U., and Klinger, of Temple, are put on the second team. Both the Violet and the Owl played fine foot ball against the Cats.

Washington State gets the two tackle posts on the third team. Ahlskog and Wallulis, who was the substitute for "Turk" Edwards, W. S. C. All-American candidate, played good ball, and while they were prevented from opening up big holes for the Westerners' offense, they were impregnable on the defense.

Edwards came to Philadelphia with, perhaps, the greatest reputation of any tackle who played against the Cats this year, but an injury early in the game prevented him from showing off to great advantage.

All players considered for the All-Opponent team were judged solely by their work against Villanova, past and future records having no meaning whatsoever.

Stoner, Bannak Guards

Bull Stoner, most powerful of all the Bullets of Gettysburg, and Bannak, of Temple, were chosen for the guard posts on the first team, without opposition. Stoner's work stamped him as the most aggressive lineman to face the Wildcats in 1930, breaking up the offense of Stuhldreher's men in more ways than one.

On the second team, Morelli, of Boston College, and Parodi, of Washington State, were given first consideration, beating out Santinello, of Gettysburg, S. Hurley, of Washington State, and Lubofsky, of Georgetown, by the smallest of margins.

Santinello and G. Hurley were put on the third team. Davis, of Duke, captain of the Blue Devils, also showed fine ability against the Cats.

Hein is Center

Mel Hein, roving center for the Cougars of Washington State, was put on the first team, without much argument, but Morris, of Georgetown, and Adkins, of Duke, had a stiff battle for the second team berths before the Hilltopper got the nod. Adkins was put on the third team, with Renshaw, of Gettysburg also being considered.

Four Strong Backs

If any coach could pick four backs from the material that went into action against Villanova this fall, he would have no easy job making his selections, but he could rest assured he would have a great set of ball carriers when he was finished.

We picked on our first team, Joe LaMark, N. Y. U. quarterback, Bob Mac. amara, N. Y. U., Clark Hinkle, Bucknell, and Elmer Schwartz, Washington State. Hinkle is moved from fullback to a half-back position.

LaMark was the best ball-carrying field general to play against Villanova this year, while MacNamara's punting was probably the biggest factor in N. Y. U.'s margin of victory. Schwartz's work ten days ago is still vivid in our memories, while those who saw Hinkle enliven a demoralized Bucknell team at Scranton in the fateful second half last month, realize that he must be selected.

McCloy, of Gettysburg, was probably the best safety man and punt returner to play against the Cats all year, and he is named at quarterback on the second team, smiling Billy Murray, Duke's great halfback, and Justin Brumbaugh, as good an interferer as went into action against Villanova this year, round out the second team, along with Corny Bonner, of Temple, who is named at fullback.

Tonkin, Washington State quarter, is a fine interferer, and is ranked just below McCloy, on his showing against Villanova. McMilian, sensational Gettysburg sophomore, who did some nice broken field running over the Stadium green in the second game of the year, is placed at halfback on the third team with Tuffy Ellingsen, Washington State's punter and passer. Ersnler, of Duke, is fullback of the third team.

Other good quarterbacks who worked against Villanova this fall include Scalzi, Georgetown; Mullen, Duke; Walker, Oglethorpe; and Dahlen, Washington State.

Halfbacks who were considered were: Hansen, Temple; Brewer, Duke, Vodoklyls, B. C., J. Bozek, Georgetown, Jones and Lainhart, Washington State, Annerman, Bucknell and Daub and Light, of Lebanon Valley.

Fullbacks who were not out of the running until the final selection was made were Gillis, Georgetown, and Klinger, Gettysburg.

Washington State Leads

Washington State leads in the number of men on the three teams having no less than ten representatives. N. Y. U., with five and Gettysburg, with four are the closest contenders. Temple, Bucknell, and Duke, all have three. Boston College and Georgetown have two each, while Oglethorpe has one candidate selected.

Stuhldreher Picks Team

The Associated Press announced last week the selections made by Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher on his All-Opponent team. It follows: Ends: Bryant, Oglethorpe; Nemecek, N. Y. U.; tackles, Concannon, N. Y. U.; Katalinas, Georgetown; guards, Stoner, Gettysburg; Morelli, Boston College; center, Hein, Washington State; backs, Murray, Duke; Hinkle, Bucknell; Schwartz, Washington State; Bonner, Temple.

Wilkes Barre Club Dance Xmas Night

Forve Chairman of Upstate Affair at Hotel Sterling

There remain but few weeks until Christmas night, at which time the Wilkes Barre Club will give their seventh annual Christmas dance. The dance wil be held in the new Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes Barre.

From all indications and from the promises of the general chairman, Peter Forve and his committee composed of Roger O'Donnell, James Gerrity, Gene Nealon, Joseph Balon and Stanley Prokop, the Christmas dance will equal in every respect the standards set by the more successful of the past Wilkes Barre Club Christmas dances. Although the ballroom requires no decorations, banners and pennants of fraternities and colleges will be employed to give it a college atmosphere and the music will be by a recognized orchestra. Every effort has been made to make the dance a perfect one, in conduct, management, interest, suspense and character.

The minutest details have been arranged for during the evening of December 25. The committee report that all is in readiness. The stage is set. Everyone is welcome! Boys take a trip to the Coal Regions for your Christmas holidays

Our Predictions—How Good WERE They?

The 1930 foot ball season is over, and this expert prognosticator is glad. No more (for ten months, at least) will he have to wrack his weary brains over the possibilities and the probabilities of next week's games, and no more will he have to expain at this week he picked Pokie, Bucknell, and Elmer Schwartz, Washington State. Hinkle is moved from fullback to a half-back position.

October 4	25	1
October 11	18	3
October 18	16	8
October 25	13	7
November 1	11	10
November 8	17	6
November 15	13	7
November 22	9	4
November 27	9	2
November 29	6	1
December 5	4	2
	—	—
1930 Record	141	51
Average		.734
1929 Record	72	24
Average		.750

An Enterprising Columnist Gives Santa Claus a Break

(continued from page one)

War tax, soft seats, coffee served between news reels.

The Bus Line - A fifteen cent fare to town and a schedule that runs within a half hour of the supposed time.

The Owners of Campus Car - A mild winter and free samples by the manufacturers of tires.

The Folks Back Home - more food, more checks, more letters and more of everything in general. The which will be sent to us as soon as possible.

To The Girl We Left behind - A broken leg that she may not run around with the boys we left behind.

To Our Room Mates - Lots of neck ties and shirts as presents. That is if the shirts fit us.

To the Band - Overcoats for the instrumenis that they may play at the hookey games.

Louies Pie Shoppe - There are so many gifts that it is difficult to start anywhere, What Santa can't leave anywhere else he may as well drop here. Every body else does it, why not old Santa.

To Louies Barbers - A grindstone or a strap or whatever it is one sharpens a razor on. Maybe a special delivery stamp should be put on this order.

To Everyone Else in General - We have nothing to offer because everything has been sent in. Not even our good wishes goes with this offer.

Now that the annual letter to Santa Claus has been written we can't come around and tuck you into bed but we can lend you some soap if you come around early enough in the morning. When you become domesticated, which means when you are back, staying in bed after nine is a possibility and steak is a reality, look over these gifts, they may aid you in your shopping list which now is very large according to the number of enemies you have. Post cards will be popular this year as usual and that is a thought worth remembering. Happy New Year and all that sort of thing of course, be careful of the elephants and such remarks, stay off bycyles and get back on time. (Prefects of buildings please note last remark).

Engineers Attend ASME Convention

Villanova Delegation Present at Meeting in New York

INTERESTING TOURS

Last week seven Villanova Engineers, members of the Senior class and one Junior, attended the National convention of the A. S. M. E. held at the Engineers' Club in New York. The Villanova men who went to the convention are Messrs. Brien (chairman), Kaufman, Brennan, Schnappauf, Wasilie, Winter and Hahn.

The convention, which lasted five days was composed of a series of meetings and inspection tours of the great engineering feats in the immediate vicinity. Each day some expert in his line would give a talk or read a paper about some important phase of engineering. Likewise the delegates were taken on several interesting tours; trips were made through the Power Show held in the Grand Central Palace, through the East River Generating Station of the New York Edison Co. One of the most interesting and novel tours consisted of an inspection of the North German Liner Bremen. The Villanova delegates came back with glowing descriptions of the unique and almost unbelievably efficient power system of the giant liner.

Engineering students from all over the country were present at the convention and manifested great interest in seeing and hearing of the pactical applications of the principles learned in the classroom.

Heine—Von't you take me for beeter or for worse?

Ethel—I'm sure it would be for de better Heine. I couldn't do worse!

BERNARD

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Thursday

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GENTS' FURNISHING FOR VILLANOVA MEN

50% SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE

Any Order Will Be Taken on Request

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Stanley Theatres

ALDINE

An event of unusual significance is the engagement of "Hell's Angels" at the Aldine Theatre, Philadelphia. This is the most outstanding aviation film achievement in the history of motion pictures, and is the only production of such magnitude as to require two legitimate Broadway theatres for its initial New York showing.

"Hell's Angels" is the graphic glorification of the late war in the air, conceived and executed by men who knew it from actual experience. It was produced and directed by Howard Hughes, at a cost of $4,000,000, and required three years of continuous work to complete. According to eminent writers familiar with aerial warfare, it is the first and only authentic reproduction of the exploits of both the Allied and the German fliers duing the war.

More than 100 daring pilots, with actual war experiences and many of them aces, took part in the thrilling air battles. A flying fleet of 87 real wartime planes, including a German Gotha bomber and a German dirrigible, was brought together from all parts of the world.

In one scene alone 51 planes are shown in combat simuitaneously. It cost $25,000 to put this single scene on the screen, and military aviation authorities declare it is the most miraculous achievement in the history of aeronautics and motion pictures.

For the first time the exploits of the now world-famous Baron von Richthofen's Flying Circus are accurately reproduced, and for the first time the sensational wartime Zeppelin raid on London is realistically depicted.

Upwards of twenty thousand persons took part in the making of "Hell's Angels," and more than three million feet of film were exposed by the cameras to obtain the astounding realism disclosed in the completed picture.

Aside from its unprecedented and spectacular features in the air, the picture is replete with romance and drama. In it are many new faces. In striving for naturalness, Mr. Hughes endeavored to get away from standard type players as much as possible, and to use instead newcomers with the freshness of youth who embodied the characters desired. Greta Nissen, a former Chicago society girl, makes her inaugural screen appearance as the feminine lead, and Ben Lyon and James Hall are the masculine leads.

The story and dialogue were provided by Marshall Nelian and Joseph Moncure March, and the adaptation and continuity is the work of Julian Johnson.

MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, The Showplace of the World, has a varied and interesting bill planned for the week commencing November 5th. "The Cat Creeps", a breathless mystery film with Helen Twelvetrees and Raymond Hackett, is combined with "Paintin' the Town," a stage show chock full of good fun, beautiful scenes and music and fast stepping. Teddy Joyce directs the show and his Mastbaum Stage Band, Milton Charles, presents a tuneful offering at the organ, and Fabien Sevitsky conducts the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra.

"The Cat Creeps" is a comedy melodrama based on John Willard's famous stage play, "The Cat and the Canary." A breathless quality of suspense pervades the atmosphere of this play. On the screen it is even more effective than it was on the stage, where it was recognized as one of the most spine-tingling plays ever written.

Teddy Joyce, young and dashing Master of Ceremonies of the Mastbaum, presents "Paintin' the Town," a merry tabloid revue, full of comedy and dancing. The featured artists are Bob Hope and Bob, Rice and Werner, Boyd Senter, the wizard who plays 33 musical instruments, Karavaeff, sensational Russian dancer in modern times, The Four Co-Eds, the Morosco Brothers, and the Fred Evans Girls. "Paintin' the Town" is a show full of dash and color, with a great deal of talent and fun.

Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller" Overture has been selected by Fabien Sevitsky, distinguished conductor of the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra, composed of 80 fine musicians, for this week's selection.

Milton Charles, the golden-voiced organist of the Mastbaum, has decided to present a novelty this week in the nature of a community song, which he will lead with slides.

"The Cat Creeps" not only presents a thrilling, terrifying story, but it also has a cast of rare remarkable cast. The cast is one of the finest that has ever been assembled for this type of picture. It includes, besides Miss Twelvetrees and Raymond Hackett, Nell Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman, Jean Hersholt, Georgie Lowe, Lawrence Grant, Theodore von Eltz, Blanche Frederici and Elizabeth Patterson. The picture was directed by Rupert Julian.

Pre-Med Frat Membership Now Limited

Banquet and Dance to Be Given This Year

The Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity in the past has been one of the most powerful organizations on the campus, represented in every activity of the college. Last year when the official support was withdrawn from the society, a decided lack of interest in the welfare of the fraternity was shown. That lack of interest has extended itself over into this scholastic year of 1930-31. To rebuild this interest and to construct a new and stronger organization has been the attempt of the few interested members led by their President Howard Garrity.

At the last meeting of this group it was decided that the enrollment of the new re-organization fraternity should be limited to thirty selected men. These men should be the best offered in the pre-medical school. To be admitted to this select group it is necessary for a man first of all to be a premedical student of a high rating scholastically, and then he must be voted upon on his social standing on the campus and with the members of the fraternity.

Last year there was no attempt made to stage the annual Lambda Kappa Delta Banquet due to the large aggregation of non-active members. This dead wood has been thrown aside and not only the banquet is to be held this year but also the annual St. Patrick's dance offered by the fraternity in the past as an event and the last chance for amusement during the season of Lent.

Any Freshman who is desirous of joining this group of pre-medical men will have the chance to offer his attainments at the next meeting of the fraternity. This will be his last and only chance during this scholastic year.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All books including those out for thesis work must be returned tomorrow, Wednesday, December 10.

A fine of ten cents a day will be levied for books retained after this date.

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

LOUIE'S

PIE SHOPPE

Everything the College Student Needs

BARBER SHOP in the rear

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

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Wishes a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all VILLANOVANS

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A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOWING AT THE PIE SHOPPE

Wednesday

By R. KAUFMAN

DO YOU ENJOY A GOOD DANCE? ATTEND THE INTER-FRAT BALL

VILLANOVAN

TEMPLE - VILLANOVA TO BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT LET'S GO!

Vol. 3, No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931 Price Ten Cents

First Formal Ball of 1931 To be Held Friday Night In Adelphia Crystal Room

Villanovans and Intercollegiates to Furnish Rhythm for Second Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball.—Proceeds to Be Turned Over to Belle Air

COUNCIL, FRATERNITY HEADS ON COMMITTEE

With dancing couples gliding gracefully to the scintillating music, tuxedos and shimmering evening gowns filling the beautiful Crystal Ballroom with color and life, the Inter-Fraternity Formal will be a most fitting opening of the 1931 season at the Adelphia this Friday evening.

For the benefit of the Belle Aire, the Senior Annual, the four fraternities representing the four schools on the campus have combined to sponsor this social event which promises to be a most brilliant success. Elaborate plans have been made for both decoration and music, and the competent committee in charge have overlooked nothing to assure those attending a most delightful evening.

From nine o'clock in the evening until one the next morning the Ballroom will be filled with the strains of popular dance music played by Tom Cullen's Intercollegiates, a well-known Philadelphia orchestra, and our own inimitable Villanovans under the baton of Vince Marra.

Just think! A formal dance in the main ballroom of the Adelphia and the tax is only three dollars per couple. All prominent upperclassmen have already signified their intentions of going and it is the initial opportunity for members of the class of '34 to attend the first formal dance of the school year.

In order to insure success a most capable committee has been appointed with George Blaney, president of the Student Council, as chairman. He is assisted by Maurice Doyle, Edward Hookey, Howard Garvity and Thomas Brien, these men being presidents of their respective fraternities. Other members of the committee are William Bradley, Wheeler Jenkins, Stanley Bishop, George Connor, Donato Alamprese, Robert Armburst, and Donald Gildea.

Don't forget the time - - January 16, the place - - Hotel Adelphia, the tax - - three dollars a couple - - formal.

Gala Affair By Lawrence Men Success

Shawsheen Village Mecca of New Englanders at Annual Frolic

BRILLIANT GATHERING

Old New England again resounded with the merry-making of a Villanova throng at the annual frolic of the Lawrence Club on December 26th. The eleventh yuletide affair was held amid delightful surroundings in the Crystal Ballroom of Shawsheen Village at Andover, Mass.

In keeping with the season the ballroom was transformed into a setting fit for any Christmas fairy tale, with tall evergreen trees hung with glittering, silver icicles and twinkling red lights. The sparkling rays from the crystalline chandeliers imposed a demurely romantic feeling upon the entire throng.

Everything in the town seemed in the throes of a brillant holiday season with this affair serving as a climax to the carnival revelry. The sight that greeted one's eyes, both inside the ballroom as the gliding shadows of brothren dancers and those outside, gave but a slight inkling of the beauty in "picturesque New England!"

That favorite of favorites among the easterners, Roland Russell's Ramblers, furnished the rhythm for the brilliant whirl of this unusual gathering. The alumni and their fair companions were indeed proud and naturally so at a gathering so replete with gala splendor as this. Hundreds came from out of town to attend the yearly classic of this section of the country.

The exodus from nearby cities was particularly remarkable, making the affair assume a paramount place on the social schedule of the New England region. Although the curfew usually rings quite early here everyone agreed that they had spent a most enjoyable evening of dance and music.

Mr. James Flynn and his assistants George Bain and Mattie DeLuca are certainly to be congratulated on their ability in giving such an event. It is evident that the club is doing much towards spreading the name of Villanova throughout the New England states by such representative affairs.

Players Open Air Programs For New Year

New Year Season Opened by Belle Masque With Merchant of Venice

RADIO HEADLINER

The controversy over the pound of flesh was begun again last Wednesday evening, January 7, when our artists of the drama portrayed the characters in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, for the entertainment of the radio public over station WHAT.

Professor Jonas, under whose tutelage these weekly presentations are prepared, announced and directed the program. The play, of which only the first act was presented, will be continued each Wednesday evening until it is completed.

The quality of representation exhibited by the Belle Masque players in this popular play is worthy of commendation. By speaking in well-modulated, expressive and distinct tones, they succeeded in surmounting the difficulties encountered in broadcasting a play, the success of which is greatly enhanced by the appearance of the characters in their various costumes. Such characters as Shylock and Portia require skillful actors to portray, because they are the center of attraction and on their proper interpretation depends the success of the play. The difficulty of enacting these roles is greatly increased when an unseen audience is the critic, as the voice alone can be reviewed.

The cast was composed of the following men, all of whom are members of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society of Villanova: William Rorke, Antonio; Hugh McHugh, Shylock; John Esposito, Portia; Joseph Hahn, Nerissa; Jean Cushing, Balthazar and Gratiano; Edward Hookey, Bassanio; Joseph Hausenman, Lorenzo; Stephen Duhamel, Salarino; Shamles La Fond, Solanio.

Mr. Anthony Emmi rendered a piano solo, choosing as the selection "My Sunshine" by Caupa. He also assisted by playing in the breaks between scenes of the production.

Speaker For 88th Retreat Is Selected

Fr. Walker, Member of Mission Band, Will Speak at Conferences

POPULAR AS SPEAKER

The Rev. G. S. Walker, O. S. A., has been selected by Fr. Stanford to conduct the services and to give the conferences at the forthcoming retreat.

The eighty-eighth annual retreat at Villanova will open on Sunday evening, February 1, and continue with conferences and devotional services until Thursday morning, February 5. It is expected that separate time schedules will be made out for resident and day students. This move was thought necessary last year because of the crowded conditions in chapel when the entire student body gathered at one time.

Fr. Walker is a member of the Augustinian Mission Band, on which he has served for over ten years. The Mission Band, as is known, is occupied solely with the conduct of missions, retreats, and novenas in Catholic parishes and religious centers throughout the country.

The retreat master for this year's retreat is well-known and popular speaker, whose work has been commended in all parts of the United States and in parts of Canada. Fr. Walker was at one time Rector of the Mission Band and before entering upon mission work was Master of Novices and Professor of Moral Theology at Villanova.

Temple Owls To Be Hosts To Felines

Cherry and White to Entertain Villanova in New Mitten Hall Gym

TEMPLE 1930 WINNER

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the Wildcats and the Owls will clash on the basketball court. Although both teams have tasted defeat, fur and feathers are sure to fly. Temple will be out to avenge its last minute football loss, while our laddies still remember the 32-25 setback handed them last season.

In a preliminary game, the Freshmen fives of the two institutions will clash.

With the exception of Jack Birmingham and Tom Morgan, Jacobs' men will present the same lineup. Joe Czesick, Tom Edwards, Bill Tracy and Doc Harkins all saw action against Temple last year. The Cherry and White will also present a veteran team, Jack Bonner, Gil Fitch, Obie O'Brien, Joe Wasta and Captain Red Pearson being among the outstanding. Gudd, Lulejan and Reynolds complete the outfit.

Besides the aforementioned players, Emil Reitz, Metro, Weston, Frank Smith and Jack McDermott are sure to see action against the Owls.

The game will take place in Mitten Hall, at Broad and Montgomery streets. A capacity crowd of students and Philadelphia rooters will see the battle.

To date, Temple has won three and lost two games. C. C. N. Y. and Purdue, Midwest Champs, have beaten the Owls, while Johns Hopkins, Georgia Tech and Colgate, which beat Fordham Saturday night, have all fallen before the Cherry and White quintet.

The probable lineup:

Villanova		Temple
Reitz or Czesick	R. F.	Reynolds
Weston		
Czesick	L. F.	Wasta
Edwards	C.	Gudd
Harkins	R .G.	Fitch
Tracy	L. G.	O'Brien

Jan. 21 Set As Date For Boxing Bouts

Arts Men Get Busy As Eve of Great Fights Approaches

GOOD PROSPECTS

Once more the Epsilon Phi Theta, the Arts Fraternity, steps into the limelight with its famous Boxing Bouts. This year things look brighter than ever for those interested in the manly art of pugilism. Preliminary arrangements have been made and the Arts Men are getting things lined up to stage their fistic exhibition this year in a big way.

Jim Rannazzisi, big time promoter, already has many prospects lined up and recently gave us the inside dope that many good fights are scheduled. Believe it or not, there are quite a few boys in the school who are very handy with their "dukes" and these chaps are all anxious to have a try at those championship cups and medals to be presented in the spring after the finals.

The preliminaries will be held in the Gym on January 21. The winners of the various class bouts will then meet in the finals to be held during Junior Week.

So far several veterans whose skill and ability are not unknown to Villanova students have signified their intentions at taking a whack at both their opponents and the championship. Among these many famous fighters are included. F. Tropea (147), R. Lanciano (135) better known as the "Killer," Danny Zaff (118), and Rudy Lehnau (145) are some of the fighters who have already taken part in previous E. F. T. Bouts as well as Charlie Moore (118), Johnny Gaughn (133) and several others.

As a special feature E. P. T. has none other than "Battling" Ted Casey the heavyweight champ of last year. Ted who tips the beam at no less than 160 will act in the double capacity of promoter and fighter. His opponent or perhaps victim has not yet been picked, perhaps Sharkey or Godfrey.

At any rate there is going to be some wonderful scraps waged in the Gym on the evening of January 21 next and fans are coming from far and wide to get in on them. Benny Bass and Lew Massey have already signified their intentions of showing up and taking a bow. Many prominent Philly sports writers have also made known their intentions of coming and in fact three of the more famous of them will act in the capacity of judges.

Two Answers Are Given In Question Box

Hypnotism and Mixed Marriages Subjects of Chapel Talk

FR. STANFORD SPEAKS

The Question Box, offering Villanova students an opportunity to have their religious questions answered authoritatively, was continued last Tuesday evening, when Fr. Stanford answered two questions that had been handed in to him before the Christmas recess.

The first, a rather involved question, was. "Is it a sin for Catholics to hypnotize? (a) If so, why? (b) Under all cases? (c) Is it a sin for Catholics to allow themselves to be hypnotized?"

In answering it, Fr. Stanford pointed out first the opinion of the medical world in these words: "Hypnotism is nervous sleep induced by human or artificial means. Scientists are not in agreement as to its causes. All admit, however, that hypnotism is attended with many dangers - physical, psychical, and moral. Hypnotism was much discussed and very much to the fore fifty or sixty years ago. To-day most physicians and surgeons ignore it altogether and dismiss the claims of its first defenders, as false and exaggerated."

Proceeding, he said that the Church has not waited for the verdict of science to put the faithful on their guard against the dangers of magnetism and hypnotism, and to defend the rights of human conscience; but ever prudent, she has condemned only abuses, leaving the way free for scientific research.

As a concise statement of the attitude of the Church, he quoted a Declaration of the Holy Office, June 2, 1840: "The use of magnetism, the nature or effect of which physical means otherwise permissible, is not morally forbidden provided it does not tend to an illicit end or one which may be in any manner evil."

(Continued on Page Four)

The "Tablet" Comments on Searchlights

Their Fair and Honest Manner Especially Liked

REFLECT CREDIT

The "Tablet" for Saturday, January 10, makes an interesting comment on the pamphlets, "Spiritual Searchlights," which are regularly distributed to the students at Villanova. The pamphlets are based on the annual Religious survey made at the college and in view of the fact that last year's survey in book form will shortly be distributed, the following quotation is doubly interesting:

"The Rev. Edward A. Stanford, O. S. A., of Villanova College, issues little pamphlets regularly under the heading 'Spiritual Headlights.' They are made up of a series of letters, based upon a religious survey and reflect credit upon the students and the faculty. What we like best about them, aside from the healthy Catholic tone they reveal, is the fair and honest manner in which they are prepared. Arguments, ideas, and practices, pro and con, are given. There is no attempt to hide anything. The complete picture is presented; the good with the bad."

Then the writer outlines the contents of three of the pamplets, viz. "Mother and Child," "Civic Speech," and "What Profit-Villanova," and concluding, the article says: "This is a reassuring type of literature and is worthy of widespread circulation. The man who comes out of college with a clean mind and tongue, with respect for his parents, and after growth toward spiritual perfection has gained, or at least kept intact, plenty.

"Herein we perceive the value of Christian education. The pure scholastic training is there, athletic advantages are present, but always under, and through all is the stimulating and effective training and practice of religion. It is for this reason that the Catholic college today is the nation's greatest asset. Catholics all over will be encouraged to know of the good work being carried on in our Catholic colleges, especially so when they see and read of the results of the moral slump on many sides."

OUR SYMPATHY

The Villanovan extends its sincerest expression of sympathy towards Peter Dougherty, '33, on the death of his father during the Christmas recess.

Courtmen Drop Two Contests After Successful Journey To Snowbound Southland

Jacobs' Basketeers Lose to George Washington and Manhattan College by Narrowest of Margins Over Week-End.—Two Wins in North Carolina

DUKE AND WAKE FOREST CLAWED BY FELINES

The Wildcat basket ball team lost two games over the week-end to George Washington University and Manhattan College, after winning two out of three on its Southern trip and dropping the season's opener to the Montclair A. C.

The trip to North Carolina, where Duke and Wake Forest was beaten while North Carolina State stopped the travellers took the team into a country of snow. A blizzard accompanied the team south.

On December 13th, the Montclair A. C. won a close game at Montclair when the curtain was raised on the Cats' season.

The loss of Jack Birmingham and Tom Morgan, mainstays of last year's squad, was hard-felt in the first six games but the team seems to be slowly rounding into shape and the close scores of Friday's and Saturday's games bode ill for Temple and N. Y. U. this week.

Manhattan 24; Villanova 23

One point was all that separated the Cats from a tie as Saturday's game in New York ended, but that point was enough. A scrappy and veteran Manhattan five had come from behind to win the game after trailing 16-10 at half time.

Metro Weston, sophomore forward, was the high scorer for both teams with four field goals, while Art Harkins, with five tallies, was a close second on the Villanova team.

For the winners, Kelleger, forward, and Leonard, guard, with seven and five points respectively, were the individual stars.

VILLANOVA	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Weston, f	4	0	8
Czesick, f	0	2	2
Edwards, c	1	3	4
Smith, g	0	0	0
Harkins, g	2	1	5
Tracy, g	2	0	4
	—	—	—
Totals	9	5	23

(Continued on page three)

Debate Marks Meeting of Beta Gamma

Recognition of Russia Is Discussed at First 1931 Meeting

TO MEET MUHLENBERG

Beta Gamma inaugurated an extensive program of preparation for its scheduled intercollegiate debates when a formal discussion on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia" was held at the initial meeting of the new year on Monday evening of last week.

Messrs. Buckley, Conlan and Gill, speaking against the measure, won a decisive victory over their opponents, Messrs. Hookey, Cartenuto and Houseman, who defended the affirmative side. The two teams were almost perfectly matched in ability, but the losers were evidently laboring under the handicap of public and widespread disapproval, for Russia, her policies, and her people have found little favor here in America.

Messrs. Conlan and Houseman, speaking for the first time as members of Beta Gamma, proved to their fellow-members that they possess all the qualities of good debaters, with an extra measure of skillful eloquence thrown in.

The affirmative side based its argument chiefly upon the recognized stability of the present Russian government and the economic benefit that the United States would reap after the establishment of proper trade relations. The negative denied that recognition would affect our trade with Russia, and emphasized the repudiation of foreign debts and the confiscation of private property by that country, and also her policy of spreading insidious propaganda among the nations of the world for the purpose of converting them to Communism.

A series of exhibition debates on the same question at nearby institutions as well as further discussions within the Society, has been planned by Prof. Ponas in order that the teams selected to meet Muhlenberg in the home and three debate this month may acquire a thorough and lasting knowledge of the subject.

Senior Class Assessments Uncollected

Belle Air Ball Fete Hinges On Clearance of Class Debt

COOPERATION NEEDED

A considerable portion of the self-levied assessment which the members of the Senior class imposed on themselves, to insure payment of a class debt, remains to be collected, according to a report issued last week by those in charge of collections.

The class debt was contracted through expenses incurred during Junior week of last year. At that time a few individuals cleared the debt by personal loans relying on the integrity and honor of the class members for payment.

It was with this purpose in view that every man in the Senior Class was assessed five dollars. The returns, however, have been most disheartening and more than half the debt remains unpaid.

The removal of this financial difficulty should be of prime importance to Seniors, not only from the view point of honor and class spirit, but for other reasons. If the debt is not collected there will be no Senior Ball this year and the carried on in our Catholic colleges, especially so when they see and read of the results of the moral slump on many sides."

OUR SYMPATHY

The Villanovan extends its sincerest expression of sympathy towards Peter Dougherty, '33, on the death of his father during the Christmas recess.

Coal Region Club Stages Second Hop

Coal Crackers Provide Pleasure for Large Crowd at Annual Dance

BROWN CHAIRMAN

They began ushering in the New Year early up in the coal regions, for a dance began on Tuesday, December 30, when the second annual Christmas Dance of the Coal Crackers Club was held in the Masonic Temple, Hazleton.

Ray Schneider's Musical Aces furnished the music for the affair which brought to a close a series of dances by a number of college clubs in the upper part of the state.

The spacious ballroom of the Temple in Hazleton was decorated with the banners and colors of Villanova, with an appropriate background of the season's combination of red and green.

More than one hundred couples attended, and a galaxy of Villanova athletes of the past and present, as well as alumni from all points from Philadelphia north made the evening merry.

Among the members of the committee who made the dance the social and financial success it was were Ed Brown, chairman; Jim McKelvey, Johnny Blaney, president of the organization, and Dan Buckley.

LAWRENCE ALUMNUS JOINS BENEDICTS

William Poplaski, of the class of '24, was married last Wednesday morning to Miss Grace Clifford of Chestnut Hill, Boston, Mass. The marriage was solemnized with High Mass at 10.30 o'clock in St. Francis Church, Lawrence, after

VILLANOVA

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931.

Editorially Speaking

FREE SPEECH
A PHILANTHROPIST

On Sunday evening we had the pleasure of listening in on a sermon on "Prosperity", delivered by Father Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, in Detroit.

In his address Father Coughlin took us back to those days of 1919. He pointed out how the Versailles Peace Treaty and other so-called peace pacts were in direct opposition to the tenents of Christianity and international law; he unsparingly exposed dishonorable negotiations and fearlessly proclaimed the treaties to be productive not of peace and good will, but of hatred and a desire for revenge. He mentioned individuals and denounced their methods. Finally he showed how these post-war transactions were one of the direct causes of our present period of dire depression. Everyone of the speaker's statements was based on true facts and backed up by historical documents and data.

Consequently, we are at a loss as how to explain the recent charges which stated that Father Coughlin's sermons, delivered over the radio, were inflammatory and seditious. How a man who has the interest of his country at heart and who firmly believes in and supports the articles of the Constitution of the United States to the letter, who is moved solely by a fervent desire to help remedy the terrible condition of our economic affairs and the poverty-stricken citizens of our nation, how such a man can be justly accused of sedition and slanderous attacks on the Government, we cannot in the least understand.

His accusers, for the most part, were individuals who, under the guise of sham patriotism, accused him of slander, in ANONYMOUS letters. It does not take much insight to see that they are fearful of the exposure and consequences which might follow. These individuals who, by their unlawful transactions and injustice toward their fellow men, have helped to bring about the present state of affairs indeed have much for which to be fearful. And already they are being punished. Instead of silencing Father Coughlin they have called attention of the entire radio audience to the fact that such a program is being broadcast and we can safely say that the ears of the nation were turned on this little man of gigantic courage last Sunday evening.

Quoting from the Philadelphia Record, "The right of free speech over the radio, a weapon of collossal importance in the dissemination of fact and doctrine, gets a trial" .... and we might add, a most successful trial.

* * * * *

One of the great philanthropists of an era of notable benefaction died last Sunday after a career in behalf of the ill and needy. Nathan Straus, the leader of American Jewry, rose from obscurity as a salesman in his father's crockery business in Macy's Department Store basement to owner of that and many other stores and to fame as a philanthropist of the most generous sort.

After acquiring a fortune Mr. Straus turned his attention to philanthropy and after much consideration reached the conclusion that raw milk was dangerous for babies. He thereupon set a system of pasteurization laboratories that dispensed to the poor of New York, milk that had been heated to 145 degrees Farenheit, and held at that point for thirty minutes. Coupons entitling a family to a day's supply were distributed in large quantities.

Besides his philanthropies in the United States, Mr. Straus made many contributions to war devastated areas in the Spanish-American War and in the World War. As a Jew he was keenly interested in the Zonist movement in Palestine and spent approximately $250,000 to establish health centers in Jerusalem to combat malaria and trachoma. He also establish soup kitchens where 1700 were fed daily, regardless of race or creed.

Mr. Straus was a member of the valuable group of citizens which was presented to America by the resolution of 1848 in Germany, and the political turmoils that followed. His father came to this country when he found Germany and her politics distasteful. Lazarus Straus was a descendent of a family of note. His grandfather Jacob, had been a noted Jewish scholar, who played a part in the Jewish convention, or Sanhedrin, called by Napoleon in 1806. Lazarus mixed in German politics.

President Hoover says: "The death of Mr. Nathan Straus removes from our national life a venerable figure which will be sadly missed, a Jewish leader whose vision of service transcended all limits of race or creed and philanthropist whose benefactions, especially in behalf of children, were of permanent value."

The Styx

Seeing as this is the first time that we have had the chance to bully-rag you-all since the holidays we will procede to wish you a Happy New Year. For you know this will be a happy year despite all that the crepe hangers, calamity howlers and the rest of that ilk have to say. Why even the unemployed apple vendors think that business will begin to look up, they say since everyone has taken to the diminutive automobiles they all have to look up to the curb-stone fruiters thus giving them-a feeling of being one of the higher-ups.

Speaking of apples, some softhearted people have felt so sorry for the unemployed apples that they have taken them in by the peck to give them shelter—poor things. Now they know that the old adage should be "six apples a day will bring the doctor right away."

Well let us get down to brass tacks—red hot, right off the griddle and hell bent for the Styx. Speaking of the things of which we were speaking reminds us that the unemployment situation down here on the banks of the River Styx is not all that it should be.

The banks down here needed to be shored, it is true, but there wasn't any unearthy reason why they should be shorn. These earthly pessimists come down here and knock the bottom out of things and then expect them to go up. Well they are going to be disappointed for all the places down here are too heavy for such a thing. Even if they did knock out our solid foundations from under us they would probably land deeper in Hell than they are now.

A rule we have down here which goes toward deterring their nefarious operations is the one prohibiting running on the banks. If we did not have that prohibition we would very probably have some of the ambitious real estate sharks trying to revive a myth of Stygian Atlantis and then trying to sell it (the underwater land, not the myth) to the Chicago World Exposition.

We need a lot of reminders at this time as we are still recuperating after giving the new baby, 1931, a big, big hand. So we will use that last reference as a reminder. They are going to try and get Noah's Ark for the Chicago Fair.

Chicago must be beginning to feel her age, she is so old now that she thinks she came from the ark. Therefore she is looking up her maternal home so as to preserve it. Now we can't see why, with all the modernistic buildings going up for the fair, the fair city's architects couldn't crew enough arcs to build an up-to-date ark.

Just in case the archeologists on the case cannot find the ark we, of the city of Dis by the Styx will offer the officials of fair Chicago a light arc for the Chicago Fair. If any further illumination is needed on the subject we will offer some arc lights to shed light on the ark.

Someday, perhaps, we, of the city of Dis on the River Styx will hold our own World's Fair. Some of the world's most fair pass through here, and all the fairness of the world. For our exhibits we could get the originals, both in people and things. The fair would be an archeologist's idea of heavenly bliss even though it were held in Hell.

In the exposition we would include some of the curiosities, rarities and monstrosities left in our stocking the night before Christmas. That is all the good some of these objects will ever do this prosaic world. What else could one do with lavender and purple paisley designed ties? What would be better befitting that lighter alarm clock that dear old Aunt Amelia gave to her beloved nephew? Where else and to what better use could we put that combination table lighter, cigarette holder, corkscrew, penknife, golf tee, and bantam auto which Uncle Tobias in one of his lighter moods left at our doorstep?

This is just the thing, the time and the place to hold such an exposition. It is smart even if we do say so ourselves! Fellows don't lend us your ears but instead send all your oddities kick knacks and otherwise useless things received this Christmas straight to headquarters here on the Styx. We will exhibit them for you and perhaps even sell them for you (we won't guarantee that the purchaser isn't doing his early Christmas shopping for next year—who knows, you might get them back). All the proceeds of this gigantic Christmas removal sale, exhibition and whatnot will go to feed the unemployed and starving Heilions. We promise not to buy coal for them, they are more than likely able to keep themselves warm in their present unemployed positions.

Now just before I go
I'd like to sing a ditty short.
When selling apples by the quart,
And buffeted by winds that blow,
Just think of me down here in Hades
Taking people 'cross the Styx.
They say "Lemme be, nix, nix!
We'd sooner sell apples to the ladies."

PHYLEGAS.

A Corpliation

A Negro teamster and a small boy were driving along, when the driver, to while the time away, cracked his whip at objects along the roadside.

"Let's see you hit that leaf," said the boy. One crack sent it whirling into the air.

"Tickle the scarecrow's ear," the boy asked again. The whip snapped accurately, without disturbing the stuffed effigy.

"Oh," the boy said, excitedly. "There's a hornet's nest. Hit that."

"No, suh!" the Negro replied. "A leaf am a leaf, and a scarecrow's a scarecrow, but that thing am an awganizashun."

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

Coming in to-night I struck a match to the candle and it burned as brightly as before. However in the dazzle (it was a high powered candle) there appeared a great many things. Of course I couldn't just picture myself on my mammy's knee nor was I a bare foot boy back at play but in the forementioned daze I did see a few things. There was a vision of a huge bed with pillows so large they seemed to cover the whole room and in the vision I couldn't see any bells ready to ring and nearby there was a large table with a massive steak in the center and on each side a huge roast turkey. I knew that I was off cented then. The flame having died down to it's usual glow I shuddered and set to work.

It appears as a matter of basic facts that the mid-years are due any day. Think of that and then ponder the follies of life. Those nine months will jump up and catch you on the chin. Holy conceptions what a though that turned out to be. That fancy word I used in the last sentence is one I picked from the lips of a very charming if somewhat ungrammatical young lady during the Christmas rush. Strange how travel will broaden one. There were other words but I either can't spell them or they wouldn't look good in print.

Talking of Christmas, those were the good old days. I can see them off in the distance. Those mornings when there was nothing to do but lie in bed and attempt to decide what you wanted to eat when you finally did get up. Then the afternoons with no lab or studies to interfere with your thoughts. Then supper and the nights, ah-those nights, I must touch a tender spot in many a heart, those nights, what memories, full moons and a starry sky, or the polished floor of a ballroom where the fair ladies glided in the arms of handsome partners, and after the dance who knows—?—yeh, that's the way the story books would have it, the bus who ever thinks of it as it really is.

Up early in the morning to bring in the coal or light the fire, mornings with so much to do you wonder where to begin. Christmas with its coverings of good cheer when you say Merry Christmas in one breath and swear in the next, and those nights, ah yes, those nights, one after the other, all beneath the starry sky while you shivered and shook till even the trees rattled and the moon even laughed, and the polished floor of the ball room—a room half the size of a class room packed full of grinning kids thinking themselves drunk on two drinks, and the air reeking but not with perfume, and finally you wonder just what is wrong with the scheme of things. Then it becomes your great purpose to get back where men are whatever you want to call them and fishcakes and beans are the Friday night ritual.

Now that you are back it is time to count the Christmas cards you sent and those received and figure the loss. When that is over sit down and wish for the good old summer time.

Another problem of prime importance to the scholastic mind is that of the exams about to befall us. If you doubt your own ability, that's all right. Isben once wrote, "Never be so mad as to doubt yourself" but he jumped into the river so we mustn't take it seriously. You can always go home and give up. You can develop the mumps and go to the hospital. You can just not take them or if you are in the habit of having radical views you can study. Its been done before and has worked they say. Don't work too hard, we need men for the Prom and such things.

Seems somehow I just can't get the taste of the holidays out of my mouth. You'll have to be annoyed a little longer on the same line of type. There was the matter of presents. I guess I got as many ties as any other poor sufferer. Thank goodness there are plenty of pre-meds around the landscape so no one will notice when I show up with a tie that would stop a hurricane. The watch I got ran Christmas day and half the next, in fact since the baby had it things have never gone right. That's all right as it was a gift to the baby in the first place. The tree in our house was great. I put it up. From that you may judge what was what. It fell down twice Xmas day and once the third day, after that no one would put it back into position. Pa got a box of cigars. There were fifty in the thing. He opened it bright and early that morning and being in a decent mood and not forgetting his manners he offered me one. We lit up the way' men do who are in complete understanding and settled down to a bit of real enjoyment. Shortly after father and I went for a walk and the house was sort of close. There are still forty-eight cigars in the box unless Pa had visitors.

We got a new radio from Ma, at least we will have if Pa pays the rest of the payments. We had plenty of domestic affairs. Nevertheless it is good to be back and have a room mate to holler at in the morning. He received a dozen pair of socks for Xmas so now we have a dozen pair of socks. They will come in handy as the ones he bought two months ago are beginning to wear out on us. They aren't making socks the way they used to make them.

He came back with a flock of new jokes but coming from him they weren't much good. The ones I heard while in the old home town were pretty good but he didn't think so. Shows how queer some people can be in some matters. It's a shame the way our large educational institutions are turning men like him into graduates. Something should be done about it.

The fellows in the next room got hold of a radio in some manner. It couldn't have been a gift as no one would be that cruel. The roommate and I bought an axe but haven't had the desired opportunity. We'll wait until they are asleep and here's one opportunity that won't knock. Someone in the hall came back in company with a typewriter and it's the new kind that only runs late at night.

The lives of such great men are often nipped in the bud. Men of that variety never come to any good. One of the fellows across the hall developed a snore. Maybe its due to the business depression or the unemployment situation but we will have to find a remedy for it. The usual ones won't work as he is a good scout and means a lot to his mother. In fact he is an only child. One can't rush a mother's only darling and joy merely because he snores.

Xmas is over and I have decided to move to some far forgotten isle where its always July and the yuletide season isn't even a myth.

Aptitude Test For Pre Meds Advocated

General Test for All Medical School Applicants Advised By Committee

We believe that the following letter, recently received in the Science department offices, will be of great interest to all Pre Medical students, as it concerns a topic of vital importance to them. The letter is as follows:

December 29, 1930.

President, Villanova College,
Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Dear Sir:

During each of the last two years approximately 15,000 men have applied for admission to the various medical schools in the United States and Canada. Of this number only slightly more than 7,000 could be admitted on account of lack of facilities for taking care of more. Of those admitted more than 20 per cent. have been forced to drop out of the medical school because of lack of sufficient scholastic ability to master the material of the course. Such being the case the Association of American Medical Colleges appointed a committee to study this problem with a view to finding ways and means of securing students betted adapted to the study of medicine and thus reducing this heavy mortality and the tremendous waste of time and money of those who undertake the study of medicine without the aptitude necessary for the successful pursuit of a medical course.

After two years of careful experimental work, a form of Aptitude Test has been devised, which gives a very high degree of correlation with the success of the students in the medical course. The Association of Aerican Medical Colleges, at its meeting in Denver, voted to recommend this Aptitude Test to its constituent schools as an additional criterion in the selection of medical students; and appointed this Committee to administer the test. The Committee was instructed to arrange that the tests be given o nthe same day in all the colleges and schools, which have students who are applying for admission to a medical school; and to furnish each medical school with the scores of its applicants, and a distribution chart of all the applicants. The Committee was instructed to collect a fee of one dollar fram each applicant to defray the expenses of the Committee.

The Committee feels that this work promises to be of great benefit to the applicants and to the premedical colleges, as well as to medical education; but its success demands the whole-hearted cooperation of all concerned. It may be expected that most if not all medical schools will act in accordance with the recommendations of the Association, and make this test a normal requirement for admission.

You will kindly cooperate by designating someone from your staff who will have charge of giving the test in your school and assume the responsibility for collecting the one dollar fee from each applicant? The test requires approximately two hours and will begin at 3 o'colck on the afternoon of February 13th. The tests will be returned to our Committee for scoring and tabulation.

I am inclosing for your convenience a postal card on which you can indicate the name of the one who will have charge of the tests in your school, and the number of applicants who will take the test.

The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1931 they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above. For obvious reasons the test can be given only once a year.

Very sincerely,
TORALD SOLLMANN,
Chairman.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Collegiana

LOYOLA
(Venice, Cal.)

We have all heard of Fire, Theft, or Life Insurance, and have been acquainted with it in other forms, but to dare we have been in the dark as to the new wrinkle in insurance introduced at Loyola—that of insurance on recitations. According to the LOYOLAN, "It's a day of big business in the classroom—business that some day in years to come may rival that of the football industry .... The student pays his premium to the campus insurance company. If he is called on in class, he receives double the amount of his premium. It's heads he wins or tails he wins. It he gets called on, whether or not he fails to answer, he makes money. If he gets by the period without being questioned by the professor, he's lucky."

—O—

COLLEGIO de SAN AUGUSTIN
(Iloilo, P. I.)

We have heard much lately about the overemphasis of athletics, and of the lamenta of those who don't recall the old days of sport when teams were coached by unpaid enthusiasts—but it is to be remembered that all those laments issue from colleges where coaches have been paid in the cold cash of the realm for at least 40 years.

Here's something from a college in the Phillipine Islands to state the other side of the question: "The game here (basketball) has been going on long with just plenty of materials and nothing else. There has been no one of authority to implant on the minds of the players the real meaning of their game .... As a matter of fact, some of the games here sometimes develops into a wrestling carnival and they become practically disgusting to the eye."

—O—

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

In an excerpt from the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS, Dr. Fiske is quoted as saying "The earning power of most American families is $800 less per annum than the government estimates as the comfortable living wage. Ninety-four percent of the population of the United States, because of the present economic depression, are not affected by the income tax ruling."

—O—

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

According to the TOMAHAWK, "blue and white" seem to be the favoriate colors of American colleges as indicated by the fact that forty-three colleges in the United States have these school colors.

—O—

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

"Muddy" Adams, a guard on the football team, has been dismissed from the university for his winemaking activities in the university dormitories. His pleas was that he was a poor football player trying to get along without being called a professional.

—O—

The student senate was forced to disregard the results of the recent Freshman Elections when 140 votes were cast by a class numbering 103 yearlings.

—O—

NORTH DAKOTA STATE SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Dull Season Courses in Bricklaying, Plumbing and welding are being offered at the North Dakota State School of Science.

Villanoveltes

The season of Merry Cheer is over for another year.

Songs that drift upon the midnight air as one strolls through the corridors at midnight—"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

And then how about "The Food I left Behind."

Aftermaths of the holidays—headaches, heartaches and mid-years.

Looks as if those "Keep Off the Grass" signs around the campus were placed there in a business-like manner.

There are enough old boats in the parking space to make it look like the Saragossa Sea.

There's no shortage of mud either.

The tearing up of the road between the Chapel and St. Ritas led many individuals to think the much proposed Mendel-Austin subway was in the first stages of building but it was only a pipe job of some sort.

The cutting down of the large trees on the main drive was to afford the residents of Austin a finer and better view of the stars.

The Interfraternity Ball is a reality. Better take the stiff shirt down to the laundry and have the dirt rubbed off after the strenuous holiday sessions. Those local dances have the habit of picking up all the towns dirt. In fact there's much of the home dirt still in circulation.

Then there are the fights next week. Come and bring the roommate along and see how scraps should be fought.

Spring is just around the corner but you are a long way from the corner.

DO & DON'T.

"Jim calls his girl Conductor."
"Conductor?"
"Yes. She told him where to get off."

Looking Back on 1930

1930 was Nineteen Dirty to plenty of folks, and some Villanova athletic teams are mighty glad, too, that the old year is gone, never to come back again. But, statistically speaking, the year recorded more victories than defeats and that, at least, is something to be thankful for.

Our of 81 contests engaged in by Wildcat varsity teams, Villanova finished with 42 victories, 37 defeats and 2 ties. This is slightly better than the record of the year previous.

Eight sports were factors in the amassing of these figures which come from innumerable sources but which are all checked and double-checked, and are authentic.

Two sports make their appearance in this summary after having been missing from the 1929 lineup. Cross-country comes back after an absence of many years, although only one race was engaged in, while ice hockey made its initial bow to Villanovans in the past year.

The records for the various teams in 1930 follow:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Golf	7	3	1	.700
Tennis	7	4	0	.636
'30 Basketball	9	6	0	.600
Baseball	12	11	0	.542
Football	5	5	0	.500
'31 Basketball	2	2	0	.500
Cross Country	0	1	0	.000
Ice Hockey	0	2	1	.000
Track	0	3	0	.000
TOTALS	42	37	2	.532

GOLF LEADS THE FLOCK

The noble, ancient and honorable game of golf is found at the head of the list, and the disciples of the links deserve no little credit for this feat, which was a feat, believe it or not.

Golf was started here in the spring of 1929, and last year's squad was only the second to represent the school on the links. Captained by Dick Murray, managed by How Garrity and coached by Father Greenlee, the outfit played a tough schedule of eleven hard assignments. The team was handicapped from the start by the absence of Stan Prokop, college champion, from the lineup, due to injuries.

The schedule Manager Garrity arranged could not be called easy. It included eleven college foes, and only three stopped the Cat golfers while Rutgers gained a 3-3 tie at Marble Hall. The three matches dropped were won by Swarthmore, Delaware and Army.

TENNIS UP HIGH

Another baby in the field of Villanova athletics finished in second place. The tennis team, which was coached by Father Mauch and which was captained by Pete Forve, also engaged in eleven matches and won seven.

Manager Rodge O'Donnell had a stiff schedule arranged, and for the first time intercollegiate matches were played on the courts across the pike.

Notable among the victories for the crew of Forve, Berman, Laveson, Orcutt, Suarez et al. were those over George Washington at Washington and over Temple out here. Before meeting the Wildcats the Colonials had a long winning streak, while victories over Owl outfits were always welcome and sweet.

JACOBS PEPS UP CAGE GAME

Doc Jacobs, who is also credited with the fine showing of Freshman teams during the past twelve months, and a veteran basketball five are responsible for the high rating of the cage team. Last year's quintet turned in eleven victories as against six losses, but two of the games were played in 1929 and cannot be counted in the 1930 standings.

The team, which was captained by Jack Birmingham and managed by Joe Kelleher, lost a grueling 32-25 game to Temple, but turned in great wins over other foes, including Catholic U., St. Thomas', and George Washington.

Birmingham, Czesick, Edwards, Morgan and Tracy made up the first team with Egan, Holland, Harkins and Gardner as replacements.

FOOTBALL HAS .500 YEAR

The record of the football team is familiar to every one who reads this column, with five victories and five defeats the result of a very strenuous schedule and more injuries than any college team in the nation suffered.

Victories over Temple and Georgetown, as well as Boston College kept the Wildcats up high among Catholic college elevens in the East. Notable among its preformances was the valiant stand against Washington State at Franklin Field.

Clete Gardner captained the eleven, while Johnny Blaney was manager.

Another .500 team is this year's basketball five which won and lost two games before the New Year was ushered in.

GREAT FINISH FOR BASEBALL NINE

After a bad start, winning only three of the first twelve games played, the baseball season coached by Charley McGeehan for the nineteenth season finished its schedule with nine wins in eleven starts to finish on the right side of the ledger.

The two games with Temple were divided, and Boston College defeated the Cats twice, but the Felines gave a better account of themselves in the other games.

Fordham was defeated early in the season at the Stadium.

Red Mclanson, with eleven home runs in twenty-three games, was the leading slugger, while Ed Kobilis took care of most of the pitching duties, aided no little by Phil Hillen, George Hanzik and Jerry Mulvenna.

The team did not get started until Junior Week, when four victories were chalked up after a losing streak had lasted through six games.

The team was captained by Johnny Gillespie and managed by Jack Conahoy.

Football Schedule Completed

Loyola, Baltimore, Detroit New Additions to 1931 Schedule

NINE GAMES LISTED

The 1931 football aggregation, led by Captain Ed Kobilis, will tackle a nine game schedule. There are several intersectional matches scheduled which add quite a bit of color to a rather difficult lineup.

Boston College will represent the North; Duke University, the South; Detroit U., the Middlewest; and Georgetown, Bucknell, Temple, Baltimore, Gettysburg and Loyola, the East.

Stuhldreher's eleven will open the season with Loyola as the first opponent on September 26. As in past years the opening game will take place here at Villanova. Loyola was last met in 1929 when Meianson's Raiders were hard put to score a 46-7 victory.

On October 3, Gettysburg's Bullcas trek northward to invade our Stadium, seeking a second consecutive win.

October 10 is the date selected for the annual tussle with the Duke Blue Devils. This year, however, the Wildcats invade the Southerners' territory seeking a bit of revenge. A victory on foreign soil is always more glorious. Wallace Wade, who produced a championship eleven at Alabama, which defeated Washington State College in the Tournament of Roses classic at Pasedena, is already under contract to coach the Blue Devils. The Southerners are going in for foot ball in a big way.

Play in Boston

Again Boston will welcome a Villanova contingent; again a Villanova team will perform before the culture of the North. The last game with Boston College attracted an immense crowd of 30,000 and according to all indications a far greater throng will be present at the 1931 contest at Fenway Park.

Baltimore U., a new addition to the schedule, is carded for the Stuim on October 24.

The classic of the coal regions, Villanova vs Bucknell, is dated for October 31, at Scranton. The Bisons have an edge on the Wildcats in the annual series. Clark Hinkle will face the Cats for the last time in this game.

The Temple game has been shifted from the fifth to the seventh position on the schedule. The Owls are played in their backyard on November 7.

Detroit U., in an intersectional encounter will be opposed at Detroit, November 14. Detroit had a fine team last season and will be one of the tough spots on the schedule.

The Georgetown Hilltoppers, upset in the 1930 tussle with the Villanovans, will, for the second year, invade Philadelphia the following Saturday.

This is a nine game schedule in contrast with the ten game schedule of 1930 and a much better balanced one. N. Y. U., Washington State, Oglethorpe and Lebanon Valley have been dropped from the schedule, being replaced by Loyola, Baltimore and Detroit.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Loyola at Villanova.
Oct. 3—Gettysburg at Villanova.
Oct. 10—Duke at Durham, N. C.
Oct. 17—Boston College at Boston
Oct. 24—Baltimore U. at Villanova
Oct. 31—Bucknell at Scranton.
Nov. 7—Temple at Temple
Nov. 14—Detroit at Detroit.
Nov. 21—Georgetown at Phila.

ALL-AMERICAN BRADLEY

Yes, it's true! Clete Gardner was selected as a halfback on the Associated Press' All-Pennsylvania eleven, and Tom Edwards got All-American mention on the Grantland Rice's mythical thirteen, but blushing, debonair, red-headed Bill Bradley beat them all.

For Bill was picked as an All-American center.

Yes sir, it was this way. The All-fad hit Rose Teplitz, of the Philadelphia Record staff, and she picked her own team. And the system she used! She didn't count points for offensive and defensive ability; charging, blocking, interfering and punting were only words to her. So she picked her eleven on looks.

And, of course, handsome 'Red,' the she-ik, was picked at center without argument.

Husband: "My wife explored my pockets last night."
Friend: "What did she get?"
Husband: "Oh, what an explorer usually gets—enough material for a lecture!"

S-O-L Sportcasting

Here we are back on the air again, folks. Station S O L sportcasting an interview with Clete Gardner on his trip to the Coast as a representative of Villanova and the East. "Biff" was one of the eleven selected by Andy Kerr, coach at Colgate, while the other eleven completing the "All-Eastern" team was chosen by Dick Hanley of Northwestern . . . But here is Clete, and we are all anxious to hear what he has to say. . . . . .

-V-

Hello everybody. I had such a great time, that I don't know where to start. I guess the best place though, would be at the beginning, so here goes . . . . . .

-V-

On December 16, we all met at Chicago, and practiced at Northwestern's field in about six inches of snow. That same night, we left for San Francisco, arriving four days later. Here we practiced at Kezar Stadium, the scene of the game, twice daily. . . . . .

-V-

The Shriners, who have charge of the fray, showed us a wonderful time, taking us sightseeing and making us the victims of a grand parade. In the latter, every Eastern player was driven through Frisco in a Cadillac 16 with his name on the side of the car. Some of the boys must have been humming "I give me something to remember you by," but it didn't help because the cars were left behind.

-V-

A few days before the game, we moved our headquarters to Palo Alto, and went through our paces at the Stanford Stadium. "Pop" Warner acted as an advisory coach and gave us some invaluable information. A few of us played some golf on the college course, and found few Eastern private clubs could compare with it. We had our Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. J. D. Howell where the Shriners presented us with wrist watches. Later in the week we went to Frisco for a banquet and received Shrine blankets and our All East sweaters.

-V-

The day of the game, Saturday the 27th, was a beautiful one. It was a brilliant spectacle with 65,000 present. It reminded me of the Municipal Stadium. It was so different. You probably heard or read about the game. They won 3-0.

-V-

After the fray, we stayed at Los Angeles. A few of us took a trip to the Southern part of California, passing through San Diego and entering the "Wa wa girl from Caliente" in Tia Juana. While at San Diego we visited the old Augustinian High School, and also met "Red" Martin. "Red" is a full fledged fireman now.

-V-

We were also guests of the Shriners to the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, where Alabama did what we tried to do—beat Washington State. At a banquet later we met some movie stars, Johnny Mack Brown and Monte Blue among them. They are great fellows. The party broke up at Chicago, where I continued East in the company of Tony Siano of Fordham.

-V-

Now I guess you don't wonder when I tell you that it was an unforgettable trip . . . . . Goodbye all . . . . . .

-V-

This is station S O L again. We hope you enjoyed Gardner's talk . . . . See You at the Temple game . . . . So long . . . .

Sports in Tabloid

Results (Dec. 13—Jan. 13)

Basketball

Varsity, 26; Montclair, 29
Varsity, 26; Wake Forest, 10
Varsity, 21; N. C. State, 32
Varsity, 22; Duke, 21.
Varsity, 29; Geo. Washington 31
Varsity, 23; Manhattan, 24

Hockey

Varsity, 8; Williamsport 4
Schedule (Jan. 13—Jan. 19
Jan. 13—Basketball
Frosh vs Temple '34, away
Varsity vs Temple, away

Hockey

Varsity vs San Gulls, Atlantic C.
Jan. 17—Basketball
Varsity vs N. Y. U., away

Higher Up

The policeman had gone through a hard day when he saw a most erratic car driven by a woman.

"Hey, lady," he roared, "use your noodle, can't ye?"

She looked bewildered. "My goodness, where is it? I thought I had pulled and pushed everything in the car."

TRACK POPULARITY ON RISE

1930 was a poor year in track. Frank Mahan's cinderpathers were unable to win a dual meet, while the cross-country outfit Harry Coates assembled, lost its only race, one against N. Y. U. in New York.

ICE HOCKEY NEWCOMER

Phil Hillen's ice hockey sextet failed to win a match last winter, losing to Penn and the Penn A. C., gaining a tie with the latter as well. There was plenty of promise, however, and 1931 has started off better.

FOUR OUT OF SIX FROM OWLS

The relations with Temple ended in Villanova's favor, victories being gained over the Owls in football, tennis, golf and baseball, while the North Broad streeters won in baseball and basketball.

Frats Will Start Cage Game Soon

Gold Basketballs to be Presented to Winners of League Title

FR. KENNY MODERATOR

The annual inter-frat basketball games will get under way on Monday, February 2. Father Kenny is the moderator of the league, acting in this capacity for the second consecutive year.

As in the past, gold basket balls will be donated to the winners. This is sufficient inducement for the players and frats alike and at the same time lends a touch of seriousness to the league.

Already the frats have issued their calls for candidates and have begun practice in the gym. The owners of each frat are requesting all with a knowledge of the sport to appear at the practices and will give a fair tryout to all aspiring candidates. As they have appealed, it now depends upon you to show your loyalty to your frat. If you cannot play be present at the games and make your presence felt, the team with the most backing always invariably wins.

These contests are becoming annual affairs, being looked forward to by all basket ball enthusiasts, both players of the game and followers of the sport. Naturally each frat is desirous of showing its superiority over the other, placing superlative players on the floor to uphold its prestige. In the past butter games have resulted with the spectators cheering madly for their respective frats. Nevertheless at the conclusion of the games a true sportive spirit, so characteristic of Villanova students, has demonstrated itself among contestants and spectators alike.

The entire schedule has not as yet been completed, two contests alone being arranged—Business vs Arts; and Engineers vs Pre-Meds, the first contest taking place on the afternoon of Feb. 2.

The remainder of the schedule will be announced in these columns in the near future.

—O—

Courtmen Drop Two Contests After Successful Journey to Snowbound South

(continued from first page)

MANHATTAN

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Mitchell, f	0	1	1
Ciccalello, f	1	0	2
McCormick, f	1	0	2
Kelleher, f	2	3	7
Smith, c	0	1	1
Bassett, g	1	0	2
Leonard, g	1	3	5
Kearns, g	2	0	4
Totals	8	8	24

George Washington 31; Villanova 29

A great last-ditch rally failed by two points to take victory away from George Washington Friday night in the gym in the opening game at home. Coming from behind with a great rush in the last four minutes of the play, a Feline five showed sparks of brilliancy in cutting a ten-point lead down to the margin of a single field goal. Poor foul shooting cost the home team the game, according to the final reckoning, for while the Colonials were converting nine goals out of eleven tosses, the Wildcats made only three out of ten.

Only once in the game, after the first play when Weston scored, did Villanova lead. At half-time, the score was 15-14, and a big G. W. rally midway through the final session gave them a 29-19 lead with three minutes to go. A double-decker barrage with Czesick and Harkins starring as well as valiant play by McDermott and Weston, brought the score up to 31-27 with 35 seconds to play.

The Cats took a time out, and acting-Captain Harkins outlined a tapoff play which was used after play was resumed and Harkins scored the goal. Another time was called, now with only 22 seconds left, but after the tapoff, the ball changed hands too frequently to allow any shooting except a wild forty-foot heave by Tom Edwards as the game ended.

Connor, W. G. captain was the star of the game.

VILLANOVA

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Weston, f	2	1	5
Czesick, f	4	1	9
Edwards, c	4	1	9
Harkins, g	2	0	4
Tracy, g	1	0	2
McDermott, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

WASHINGTON

	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Connor, g	6	1	13
Mulvey, f	0	1	1
Chambers, c	1	0	2
Zahn, g	0	1	1
Burgess, f	4	6	14
Totals	11	9	31

CHRISTMAS GAMES

While the rest of the student body were home for the holidays, "Doc" Jacobs led the new edition of the Villanova basket ball team against four opponents. The starting lineups included Joe Czesick and Emil Reitz at the forward posts, big Tom Edwards pivot man and Bill Tracy and "Doc" Harkins in the back court. The reservists were Metro Weston, Art Shortall, Frank Smith, Jack McDermott and Joe Zuhoski.

The lid was pried open on December 13, against Montclair A. C., on the Jersey floor, and the final whistle found the Blue and White on the short end of a 29-26 score. The hosts led 15-5 at the half, and it was this lead that enabled them to win, for a rally by our boys in the final semester almost wiped out the early handicap. Joe Czesick with five field goals, and Reitz with seven counters were leaders for the Wildcats, while Wilson stood out for Montclair.

SOUTHERN TRIP

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the following week, the team treked to North Carolina meeting Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Duke in succession. The foresters were snowed under to the tune of 26-10, never being in the running and scoring nary a point in the final quarter. Every member of the squad saw action, but scoring honors were divided among "Doc" Harkins, Tom Edwards and Whitey Czesick. Gardner was the only one able to score with any consistency for Wake Forest.

The meeting with North Carolina State was not so successful, the Blue and White losing, 32-21. State played fast ball, nabbing a 15-9 lead at the half and increasing it in the final semester. Gammon and Morgan showed best for the chairman was Thomas "Count" Lomasney, an alumnus of Villanova, assisted by Fred Donovan, Charles P. McGee, Warren J. Hayes, and Wilfred O. Theriault.

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Just Looking Around--

Here we are back to our dear old Alma Mater after an extensive Christmas vacation. Such melodious tunes like "Silent Night," "Adeste Fidelis," and "Jingle Bells" will not be heard for another year.

• • •

A flock of exams will soon be upon us. Coming like an avalanche down the mountain side and continuing on their unimpeded way leaving failures, re-exams, and hopeless funks in their desolate wake.

• • •

Intensive and wrinkling of foreheads will be the program during this dreaded month. Then we will begin a nine or ten round bout with the faculty; maybe one will be sufficient. The theme song from now on will be, "My Fate Lies in Your Hands."

• • •

Joe Bannak, Temple guard; Joseph Kelly, Boston College halfback; Mike Santaniello, Gettysburg guard; and Cyrus Marter, Bucknell tackle, joined the list of captains-elect who will lead their respective football elevens against the "Wildcats" during the 1931 season. All will have the honor of shaking Ed Kobilus' hand in one of the pre-game ceremonies.

• • •

Jim Henry, versatile Wildcat end of the 1929 football aggregation, is now basketball coach at LaSalle College. He was recently also selected as line coach at the same institution when its authorities decided to place its first football team on the gridiron in 1931. Tom Conley, captain and star end of the national champion Notre Dame eleven, has been appointed as co-coach with Henry.

• • •

The old pond has been seeing plenty of action these last few days. The weather has been ideal for skating and the pond itself has been covered with a thick coating of ice. The air down by the banks has been continually resounding with enthusiastic shouts and the musical ringing of steel on ice. Skating is practically the only Winter outdoor sport in this part of the country and Villanova students have discovered it to be a very recreative one.

• • •

The Wildcat basketeers, tackling a difficult schedule, have been traveling over quite a rocky road. To date "Doc" Jacobs' proteges have met with four losses and two victories. Duke and Wake Forrest have fallen by the wayside while the Cats have succumbed to the Montclair A. C., George Washington, North Carolina State, and Manhattan.

• • •

"Doc's" great worry and task has been to develop a man capable of filling the forward berth left vacant by the graduation of Jack Birmingham.

• • •

On Wednesday, our old foes, the Temple Owls, will form the opposition for the Wildcats. The Owls have been burning up the boards of late and that combination of Fitch to O'Brien will be a difficult one to stop. In the preliminary contest our Kittens open their season, having the Temple Froeh as their first "chaw."

• • •

Saturday night the cagesters trek northward to New York to engage the Violets of N. Y. U. The New York institution is represented with a strong club this season. Last year against N. Y. U. the Blue and White scored a decisive victory. It is only natural that the Violets will endeavor to offset that defeat but the Wildcats on the other hand still rankle with that football reverse administered in 1930. Anyway, whenever a Villanova team and a N. Y. U. team get together a fighting game is sure to result.

• • •

Nemecek, Violet gridder, is a performer on this cage five. Rooters will remember him as the N. Y. U. end who exhibited his wares one sunny afternoon against the Wildcats in the Yankee Stadium. Incidentally he was listed at the end position on the United Press' All-Eastern club.

• • •

Heinie Miller, head football coach at Temple, selected a mythical All-Opponent eleven for the benefit of the Public Ledger's readers. He paid a fine tribute to two Wildcats, Tom Edwards and Jack McGann, honoring them with berths on his team. Tom was given the post at right tackle while Jack was assigned to the right end position.

THIRTY-THREE

Williamsport Foe Falls to Pucksters

Yale and Crescent A. C. Are Dangerous Foes of the Future

The Blue and White Ice Hockey aggregation ushered in their season most auspiciously last Saturday evening when they trounced the strong Williamsport Amateur Club by the tune of 8 to 4.

The upstaters who enjoy the reputation of being hard to beat were never dangerous after the game got under way and the Villanova skaters literally ran rings around their opponents.

Kennedy and Orcutt turned in a brilliant performance for the winners and thrilled the small-sized crowd with their skating and shots at the net. The entire Wildcat club exhibited remarkable team work in passing, which was most instrumental in gaining the victory. Stasiuk and Murphy each tallied twice for the losers but never really threatened at any time.

Bob Rothert and Charlie Lynch, with the aid of Ed Hunsinger, have made ice-hockey a reality at Villanova. They have worked hard to gather together and coach those men who expressed a desire to play the game. That they have succeeded is evident.

In the near future, matches will be played with Rutgers, Crescent A. C. and Yale Junior Varsity among others.

College Students May Enter Short Story Contest

Two Monetary Awards Announced by Ladies Home Journal as Prize for Winning Writers

THREE JUDGES WILL ELECT

The Ladies Home Journal is sponsoring a Short Story Contest in which all undergraduates in American Colleges and Universities are eligible. The prizes for the contest amount to $1000 and $500. The $1000 prize will be given to the student-author who submits the best short story of 5000 to 7000 words in length. The prize of $500 will be presented to the author who writes the best short story between 1200 and 2500 words in length.

All manuscripts of the short story are due at the office of the Ladies Home Journal on or before February 1st. The winning story will be published in the June issue. The longer short story manuscripts are due on or before March 1st. According to the rules any contestant can enter one or more stories in either or both of the two divisions but each story must be enclosed in a seperate envelope. The Ladies Home Journal also reserves the exclusive right to buy at its regular rates, any story submitted whether the story wins a prize or not.

The winning stories will be selected by a committee of three judges. The judges are the editor-in-chief of the magazine and two well known short story writers whose names will be announced after the contest. All stories submitted should be typed and should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Ladies Home Journal, Independence Square, Philadelphia. Any manuscript arriving late will not be entered in the contest.

Pre-Med Made Head of New Laboratory

Nathan Sussman Is Assisting at the Emery Research Lab.

For the past summer one of the members of the Premedical School, Nathan Sussman, has been distinguishing himself as a research scientist at the Emery Laboratory of Experimental Radiology, Roentgenology and Cancer Research of the Hannemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. While working on full time basis during the summer of 1930 Nathan Sussman has investigated the action of a newly developed dye, upon which a report was made, April nineteenth of this year, before the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, and which appears in the "Proceedings of the Academy."

The dye is termed "E-47", and his investigations have been upon the actions of this dye upon the development of the normal chick embryo, growing plants and the crown gall of the sucalyptus. He is now making a comprehensive study of the action of "E-47" on the development of rat embryo, and breeding cnaracteristics of rats treated with this material.

The Laboratory of Biology, of which Nathan Sussman is the head, is a relatively new development of the Emery Laboratory. During the past few months it has studied in considerable detail the absorption of the dye "E-47" by the chick embryo, and the ultimate effect produced on the growing organism.

The results of this investigation have proven of considerable interest, and give promise of adding another link to the chain of experimental data being accumulated in the study of vital dyes and cancer.

While Mr. Sussman is working for his Master's degree from the School of Science, he is working at the Laboratory on a part time basis, though this does not limit his work in other fields.

Villanova Thespians to Play Soon

Belle Masque Players Will Regale Town With Comedy "College Inn"

UNUSUAL PRODUCTION

"College Inn," Professor Jonas' latest comedy production, will be presented by the Belle Masque players of Villanova on the eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth of next month. The spacious hall of St. Thomas of Villanova at Rosemont has been secured and from indications even now a capacity crowd is expected.

The theme of the three-act presentation is taken from a former musical comedy hit, "Marguerete, also by Mr. Jonas. All the joys and happenings in college life are depicted in this remarkable production. An interesting and amusing romance is interwoven with plenty of comedy to render the play unflaggingly entertaining as a whole.

The players in the order of their appearance are: Stanley Prokop, Raystone; Robert Rothert, Ted; John Kelly, Bill; Robert Judson, Charley; William Rorke, Jack Nile; Donald LaFond, Clarence Merrell; Joseph Hahn, Marguerete Gillmore; Lawrence DeFrances, Mrs. Gillmore; Stephen Duhamel, Cloud; Hugh McHugh, John Brentworth; Edward Hookey, Sidney Wellington; Harry Dougherty, Dick Snap; Joseph Houseman, Mae Bright; Alex. Lewis, Mike O'Day; David Cartenuto, Joe Long; William Papp, Ed. Fields; Bert Schwartz, Frank Carr; Basil Shorb, Ralph Stone; Jean Cushing, Dr. Thompson; Frank McGinley, Express man.

Rehearsals have begun and the players are doing their utmost to further the name of Villanova in the dramatic world. Patrons are being solicited at one dollar or more for the patron list and tickets are selling for seventy-five cents. With these low rates it is expected everyone will do their best to support the play in every way possible.

Two Answers Are Given in Question Box

(Continued from Page One)

In allying this attitude to the specific question asked, he said to (a) "It is in general sinful for the lay Catholic to practice hypnotism in view of the dangers - physical, psychical and moral involved;" (b) "It would not be wrong for reputable physicians, for grave reasons, provided it does not tend to an illicit end;" (c) "It would likewise be wrong for Catholics to submit to hypnotism unless it be in the case of a reputable physician for grave reason that does not tend to an illicit end." For further information he referred his hearers to the article on hypnotism in the Catholic Encyclopedia.

The second question concerned mixed marriages and led the speaker to give a brief resume of the attitude of the Church on the matter of a Catholic marrying a non-Catholic.

He said, in part: "The general law of the Church is opposed to mixed marriages chiefly for: first, the danger of loss of faith to the Catholic party as well as to the children to the marriage; second because religious differences are fertile ground for discord or incompatibility, as it is popularly termed. The Church grants dispensations for just and grave reasons under the following condition: that the non-Catholic party sign a contract to bring up all the children to the marriage in the Catholic faith and not to interfere in the Catholic's practice of his or her religion. It is understood, too, that the Catholic party will labor by prayer and example to convert his or her husband or wife, as the case may be."

In closing, Fr. Stanford recommended that Chapter 24 of Volumne 2 of "Religion Outlines for Colleges" by Cooper be read.

Scientific Movie Shown In Seminar

Manufacture of Microscopes Explained to Pre-Meds

ARTS MEN ATTEND

Last Thursday through the courtesy of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co of Rochester the Seminar of the School of Science was treated with a very interesting motion picture showing how microscopes and other similiar instruments are made. Starting with the preparation of the glass and going right up to the finished product, each step in the manufacture of microscopes was explained very interestingly and completely by this graphic picture.

In a short speech before the showing of the picture Mr. Wexler, a representative of Bausch and Lomb who accompanied the picture, explained some of the more technical parts and gave the students some idea of what they were about to see. "This way" he said "is the first time that the different colors of the spectrum were ever photographed and shown on the screen."

Our old friend the compound microscope in general use in the Villanova laboratories came in for its just amount of space and we saw how the various lenses are ground, their sizes and the various positions in which they are placed in order to secure the proper amount of magnification. The colors of the spectrum were next shown and the students were given the rare treat of actually seeing this undulating sight.

Other interesting parts of the picture were the "Newton's Rings" which denote when a lense has been sifficiently ground and "Prince Rupert's Drop" a remarkable example of molecular cohesion.

Several Arts men, hearing about the very interesting nature of last Thursday's movies, were present and were just as interested as their scientific brothers - in - learning.

Tourist (at a country hotel): "Can I have a room with a shower?"

Proprietor: "Waal, I can give you a room that leaks but I'm ding busted if I can guarantee rain."

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

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Friday Evening, January 16

9 TILL 1

MUSIC BY

Tom Cullen's Vince Marra's

INTERCOLLEGIATES VILLANOVANS

FORMAL $3.00

AT THE MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, Twentieth and Market streets, Philadelphia, The Showplace of the World, presents for the week commencing Friday, January 9th, a show filled with mirth and humor. Wheeler and Woolsey, the inimitable "Cuckoos" are back with another and greater laugh riot, "Hook, Line and Sinker," while on the stage Teddy Joyce presents "Town Topics", a revenue compounded of humor and dancing. Milton Charles will be at the console, and David Ross will make his debut as guest conductor of the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra.

"Hook, Line And Sinker," Wheeler and Woolsey's newest laugh vehicle, has the noted comedians as proprietors of a hotel, thus allowing them full opportunity for their special brand of nonsense They are said to be even funnier in this than in their noted successes "The Cuckoos" and "Half Shot At Sunrise"

"Town Topics," Teddy Joyce's presentation for this week, is a sprightly blending of melody and mirth The featured artists include William and Joe Mandel, Ted Leary, Auriole Craven, and the Gluck-Sandor Girls. Teddy Joyce's madcap musicians, the Mastbaum Stage Band, will give another of their clever and original specialties.

Milton Charles, singing organist at the mighty Wurlitzer, has chosen for this week a selection entitled, "Lady, Play Your Violin."

David Ross, distinguished conductor, has chosen for his first week as guest conductor of the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra, "Gems from the Operas of Giacomo Puccini", including excerpts from such noted operas as "La Tosca," "La Boheme," "Mme. Butterfly," and "The Girl of The Golden West."

For screamingly funny situations, "Hook, Line and Sinker," cofeaturing Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, is the season's masterpiece. It lifts these comedy kings into a class by themselves, specialists in comedy, both high and low. They are supported by an unusually strong cast, including Dorothy Lee. Johyns Howland, Raif Harolde, Bill Davidson, Natalie Moorhead, George Marion, Hugh Herbert and Stanley Fields. The picture was directed by Edward Cline.

WHO SAYS HONESTY IS A THING OF THE PAST

One Villanova student was saved from financial ruin by the honesty of Colodonato, the tailor, and his representative at the college.

Said student sent out a suit to be pressed without removing a wallet containing quite a sum of money.

The tailors discovered the wallet when he pressed the suit, and immediately sent a man to return it. Honesty and how! says

ONE THANKFUL VILLANOVAN

Notice!.

The mid-year examinations will start on Friday, January 23rd, and end on Saturday, January 31. Fr. Mauck announced yesterday.

Father Stanford has also made an announcement, to the effect that the annual retreat will open Sunday evening, February 1, and close Thursday morning, February 5.

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Wednesday

By R. KAUFMAN

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BIG BOXING BOUTS IN THE GYM WED. NITE—8 P. M.

VILLANOVAN

BIG BOXING BOUTS IN THE GYM WED. NITE—8 P. M.

Vol. 3, No. 13 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931 Price Ten Cents

Leather Pushers To Wage Merry Battles Tomorrow In E.P.T. Eliminations

Annual Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts to Give Campus Entertainment Before Mid-Term Exams Begin

NINE BOUTS IN RING SCHEDULED

The exams don't start until Friday morning so the rafters and the windows in the gym tomorrow night will be filled again with Villanova fight fans, which includes just about every Villanova student.

Along about eight o'clock Timekeeper Eddie Kobilis will ring his bell. Announcer Bucky Hammond will start his spiel, five or six hundred Wildcats will advise him to keep quiet and the evening will be officially begun.

Epsilon Phi Theta, the fraternity that has been for two years sponsoring the series of eliminations that end with the finals that will be fought in the open-air down in the Stadium, probably in Junior Week, are again the promoters. Jim Rannazzisi is the chairman of the committee in charge of the bouts.

Rannazzisi announced late last week that the final details of the order of bouts had been settled and also reported that the advance ticket sale was most encouraging. Tickets for students are thirty-five cents, and are on sale in Rooms 207 and 221 in Fedigan Hall.

Nine three-round bouts have been arranged, and a special attraction, according to Rannazzisi, will be two wrestling exhibitions.

Wrestlers From Temple

The contestants in the wrestling

(Continued on page three)

April Date Named For '33 Soiree

Ben Franklin Ballroom To Be Scene of Gala Event

ROTHERT CHAIRMAN

Here is good news from the Sophmore Class. The representatives of the second year men have announced a date for the annual Sophomore Soiree. It is April 10, 1931. Upon close scrutiny of the calendar They will be glad to see that this Friday evening marks the first after the Easter holidays (which, by the way, will be here before we realize it.)

No doubt everyone on the campus remembers the wonderful time that was had on the occasion of last year's Sophomore Cotillion. The committee this year headed by Bob Rothert has promised even to surpass the record set last spring. This is a high goal after which to aim, but we feel that the committee is equal to the task in every respect and we wish them every success in their efforts.

Proof that the objective set is no idle boast is given here: the dance will be held in one of Philadelphia's finest and most excusive Ballrooms -- that of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. We cannot adequately describe this ballroom; suffice it to say that it is magnificent in all its accouterments. The orchestra has not been definitely settled upon, but every possible effort is being made to secure one of the most noted Colored Bands in New York City. We can rest assured that if this band of 12 pieces is hired the Soph Soiree will go down in history as having one of the hottest orchestras on record.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and continue to the wee hour of 2 A.M.

These are the plans so far-you will hear more about the dance latter on. Our advice is this-hold the night of Friday, April 10 open; get a date with the favorite femme; Lastly, dig down and hold on to $3.00 for the ticket.

SPORTS IN TABLOID RESULTS

(January 13-17)

Basketball

Frosh, 28; Temple '34, 31
Frosh, 28; Temple, 34, 31.
Varsity, 19; Temple, 28.
Varsity, 21; N. Y. U, 39, .
Frosh, 23; Gwynedd Prep., 17.

Hockey

Varsity, 2; Sea Gulls, 15.

SCHEDULE

(January 20-27)

January 20—Basketball
Varsity vs. Brooklyn K. of C., away.

January 21—Basketball
Varsity vs. Seton Hall, away.

Searchlights Will Appear As Booklet

First Time in Three And a Half Years.—Almost 100 Pages

WILL BE VALUABLE

"Spiritual Searchlights" in booklet form, based on the Sixth Religious Survey at the college, has gone to press. The book, said to contain almost one hundred pages, will give in a concentrated and tabulated manner the results of the survey made by means of questionnaires at last year's annual retreat. It will be distributed to the students when the religion examination papers are handed in during the mid-years.

When "Spiritual Searchlights" makes its appearance, it will be the first time that it has been published in the form of a booklet for almost three and a half years. It was last published in September, 1927. Since that time the results of the surveys made here have been used as subjects for pamphlets issued at stated intervals. The latest and most readily recalled are "Reading for Profit" and "Mother and Dad."

A reason for the publishing of "Spiritual Searchlights" in booklet form was explained by Fr. Stanford when he said that a check-up upon the reading of the pamphlets revealed that a majority of the students prefer the abbreviated editions. Still there are many who think that the booklet form is of greater service. It is in order that "Spiritual Searchlights" may be of service to the greatest number that in publishing the results of the Sixth Religious Survey both the letter and booklet form have been used.

Two Sets of Exercises at 88th Retreat

Day Students Will Have Separate Schedule of Services

ONE CONFERENCE CUT

It has been announced definitely by Fr. Stanford that Villanova's eighty-eighth annual retreat will consist of two separate sets of exercises, one for non-resident students and one for resident students. The schedule for day students will begin with Mass at 8:30 A. M. Monday, February 2, and continue with four exercises, the last concluding with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The schedule for boarding students is changed somewhat from last year: there is one less service and hours for services had been shifted to facilitate the order of the schedule and to avoid running the services into meal times. The last service in the mornings formerly began at 12 A. M., now it will be held over until 1.30 P. M. Rosary was formerly at 5:00 P. M., now it will be said at 4:30. In all there are six services daily for the boarders.

The retreat will close Thursday morning, February 5, with Mass and Communion for residents at 7:30 and for non-residents at 8:30. Confessions will be heard mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Directing and assisting the services will be a group of Seniors to be named in the near future. The excellent precedent set by a similar group at last year's retreat prompts Fr. Stanford to continue the practice.

The speaker for the retreat is the Rev. G. S. Walker, O. S. A., former professor at Villanova and now a member of the Augustinian Mission Band.

OUR YOUNGEST STUDENT

Villanova's youngest student, Jimmy Hartnett '27 Business is now district manager of Boston for Whitehead and Hoag, paper and metal novelty concern. Besides announcing the birth of Jimmy, Jr., on December 25th, Jimmy Sr., writes to Dean Bartley for an application blank and reservations for Jimmy, Jr., as a Freshman of the 1949 Class.

Violets Top Cat Passers In Gotham

Villanova Loses to N. Y. U. After Giving Up Early Lead

TRACY HIGH SCORER

The size of the 102nd Regimental Armory and a dashing brilliant five-man offense of a New York University quintet was responsible for the fourth straight defeat of the Villanova basketeers, suffered Saturday night at the hands of the Violets, 39-21.

After grabbing a 6-3 advantage in the first few minutes, the Wildcats wilted when Werner, Siegel and Nemecek dropped in field goals to put the home team out in front.

Bill Tracy, Villanova guard, was high scorer for the losers, his three field goals setting the pace. Werner with twelve points led the N. Y. U. team.

Tracy and Metro Weston collided under the basket just a few moments before the game ended, the former being knocked out on the play. Both had to leave the game.

The Wildcats trailed at the half, 23-15. In the final period, a long shot by Emil Reitz was the only two-pointer scored by the Felines.

Last night, after this edition went to press, Manhattan, another Villanova opponent, and N. Y. U. clashed in Madison Square Garden, and while the records indicated the Violets were not favorites members of the Villanova cage squad stated their teamwork and all around play was better, and that they should defeat the former outfit, which has not been beaten yet.

Villanova		N. Y. U.
Czeski	forward	Werner
Weston	forward	Siegel
Edwards	center	Hugret
Tracy	guard	Banks
Reitz	guard	Nemecek

Substitutions—Villanova: Herrity, McDermott, Zuhoski, N. Y. U.: Ieftt Hicks, Teich, Haggerty. Field goals Czesick, 2; Weston, Edwards, Tracy 3; Reitz, Werner, 5; Siegel, 4; Banks 4; Nemecek, 3; Foul goals—Weston, Herrity, Edwards, Reitz, 2; Werner, 2; Hugret, Banks, Nemecek 3. Referee—Murray.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The student body sympathizes with James Batterbury, '32, Arts, on the death of his father during the past week.

Colorful Inter-Frat Ball Pries Lid Off New Year Of Social Triumphs

Mirrored Ballroom of Adelphia Scene of Beautiful Dance As All Fraternities Combine For Frolic

VILLANOVANS AND INTERCOLLEGIATES PLAY

With a delightful air of formality and deserving sophistication the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball was held last Friday evening in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Adelphia. This dance, an important part of the college's social calendar, had been long awaited by many students and certainly did fulfill their fondest hopes and expectations. It was a brilliant affair and was far above the average college dance in many ways. We are sure that every one there had a very nice time. Loud were the praises of all as they left after an evening spent in the delightful pursuit of joy and laughter.

Coming as it did, a scant week before the Mid-Year Exams, the ball afforded the students an opportunity to make merry before getting down to work. A sort of "eat, drink and be merry idea." The coming exams were forgotten during the course of the evening or at least apparently so (although we did hear some couples comparing the relative difficulty of the exams at Villanova and Immaculata) and all applied themselves quite diligently to the very delightful task of having a good time.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia was a most worthy place to hold the dance. With its mirror covered walls and pillars and its gleaming crystal chandeliers it presented a delightful picture of kaleidoscopic design. No matter where one looked he would see the reflection of an endless array of dancing couples stretching off into oblivion. Here and there hung the banners of the college fraternities that were sponsoring the affair, while a large Wildcat grinned down upon the happy throng of his devotees

In the brilliant light and sparkling mirrors the multi-colored gowns of the companions of the students appeared all the more colorful. To attempt to describe them would tax the pen of the most eloquent and call into use a host of superlatives. Brilliant reds and mysterious blacks, gleaming whites and numberless other colors were all present in their dresses and were caught by the mirrors and reflected back and forth as the couples tripped their fantastic ways over the dance floor.

The music scarcely stopped all evening. Back and forth the Villanovans and the Intercollegiates sent their rhythmic messages to the joy and delight of all present. An unbroken web of melodious enchantment spun first by one and then by the other caught all in its invisible strands and held them all evening. Which one was the best spell-binder? We were inclined to favor our own musical organization although the opinions were divided.

It was a most delightful dance. Everything about it was handled very well and denoted that an experienced committee was behind it. To this committee, then, we are indebted for a very enjoyable evening. The committee consists of a very imposing array of prominent Seniors with Mr. George R. Blaney, chairman of the Student Council as chairman, he was assisted by Mr. Howard Garrity, Mr. Thomas Brien, Mr. Maurice Doyle and Mr. Edward M Hookey, presidents of the four fraternities as well as Mr. Bradley, president of the Senior class, Mr. Stanley Prokop, Editor in chief of the Belle Air, Mr. Wheeler Jenkins, managing editor of the Villanovan, and Mr. Joseph Armburst, Mr. George Connor, and Mr. Donato Alampresse, outstanding members of the class of '31

Late Temple Rally Beats Cat Quintet

Villanova Loses Cage Fray to Owl Five After Leading At Half-Time

PLAY AGAIN IN MARCH

Last Wednesday night the Owl's hoot had a victorious note, the wearers of Cherry and White invited the Wildcats to their lair and then made them bite the dust. All of which is another way of saying that the Villanova basketball team was defeated in Mitten Hall by Temple.

The final score, 29-18 does not tell the closeness of the struggle. As in the Freshman game, Villanova was off to a lead at the half, 11-8, but the Owls came back with a rush to tally 20 more counters, while we were held to an octette.

About 2500 people came to see the Owls and Wildcats continue their feud, and they were not disappointed. Although the action waned at a few times, most of the going was fast and furious for both clubs. Perhaps the turning point was the removal of "Moose" Edwards via the personal foul route towards the end of the first half. The score at this time was 9-4 with Villanova ahead, due to the efforts of Metro Weston, who racked up four field goals. However, Reynolds and Fitch got loose, and the Feline margin was cut down to 3 points at the halfway mark.

The second half smacked somewhat of last year's Temple game. It was then that Jack Bonner, burly center, ran wild with 20 points. In this game, Len Gudd also an end on the gridiron and pivot man on the court, managed to elude Smith for a quartette of field counters to bring the Owls out of an embarrassing position. However, it was Ople O'Brien's brilliant floor work that aided materially in the Wildcat's down fall. He and Gil Fitch, scoring aces, were pretty well bottled up, but showed some nice floor work.

Cats Always Fighting

For Villanova, it should be said that they never stopped fighting although they had tough breaks on many shots, and the loss of Edwards early in the fray hurt. Weston and "Whitey" Czesick divided the brunt of the scoring, while Harkins and Tracey took good care of the back court.

"Doc" Jacobs offered no alibis for the defeat but said, "Just wait till the next time."

Hard And Extensive Roster Arranged For '31 Diamond Nine By Manager Prokop

Twenty-Six Contests Already Booked for Coming Season.—Eight New Teams to Be Met, Including Holy Cross and Georgetown

McGEEHAN TO COACH FOR TWENTIETH YEAR

Manager Stan Prokop, of the 1931 Villanova base ball team, announced this morning the diamond schedule for this spring. The schedule, as published today exclusively in the Villanovan, is the hardest ever attempted by a Wildcat nine, and includes every major base ball team among the colleges of the East.

This year's team, whose captain is Tommy Morgan, leftfielder, will again be coached by Charley McGeehan, who will have charge of the outfit's destiny for the twentieth consecutive season. Professor McGeehan is the oldest college coach in the country, in years of service.

The 1931 season opens on April 8, the Wednesday after Easter, when Holy Cross, Champions of Eastern college base ball in 1929 and 1930, plays in the Stadium, and the final games of the year will take place on a trip throughout the western part of the state, Bucknell being the last foe played.

Eight New Foes

On the schedule are eight teams which were not played in 1930, including, besides Bucknell and Holy Cross, Georgetown, Manhattan, Lowell Textile, Princeton, Penn State and Juniata. Twelve opponents that were played last season will be met again this spring.

(Continued on page three)

Shakespearean Play Enacted By Thespians

Belle Masque Dramatists Broadcast Merchant of Venice

COMMENTS DESIRED

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society of Villanova broadcasted another episode in its series of Dramatic presentations over station WHAT in Philadelphia. In this week's broadcast the Thespians presented the second act of the Shakespearean comedy, Merchant of Venice. This act was a continuation of the play, which was begun on the previous Wednesday, and which will be continued each Wednesday evening until completed.

The characters were ably portrayed by: Basil Shorb, Bassanio; Edward Hookey, Gratiano; Joseph Hahn, Jessica; Hugh McHugh, Shylock; Joseph Houseman, Launcelot; Alexander Lewis, Gabbe; William Rorke, Lorenzo; David Cartenuto, Salarino; Martin Gill, Salanio.

Professor Jonas, through whose tutelage these broadcasts are made possible, directed and announced the program. He opened the presentation with an introduction and the name of the players in the cast. At the close of the program Professor Jonas announced that any criticisms or comments by the radio public would be gratefully accepted. The players, as well as Mr. Jonas, are desirous of knowing in just what manner the listeners are receiving their broadcasts. Professor Jonas also stated that they may send in any requests they may have for classical dramas, and the Belle Masque Society would do their best to fulfill them.

The breaks between scenes of the play were enlivened by Mr. Anthony Emmi and his piano solos. He also opened and closed the program with favorable renditions from popular compositions.

Russia Topic Of Coming Discussion

To Meet Muhlenberg Feb. 5. Plan Exhibition Debates

CHALLENGES ISSUED

Beta Gamma, Villanova's Debating Society, is busily engaged in laying the foundations for future supremacy in the field of Intercollegiate debating. On Thursday evening, February 5th, they will meet Muhlenberg College in a home and home contest on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." Each college will select two teams, one to remain at home and defend the affirmative side of the question, and the other to invade the enemy's camp and uphold the negative.

Last year the newly organized Debating Society engaged in a similar contest with the Allentown Institution, and the inexperienced Villanova men met defeat in both encounters. Since then, however, additions and improvements have been made, so that the members are confident that success will crown their future efforts.

Challenges have also been sent to a number of representative eastern universities, including Georgetown, Lehigh, Princeton, and others.

Meanwhile, the Society is not idle, but is preparing for a series of exhibition debates, planned by Prof. Jonas, to be given at nearby schools and academies on the subject of the recognition of Soviet Russia.

Considering the rapid strides that are being taken, and the enthusiasm that is being shown within the society, we expect to see Beta Gamma recognized this year as a "contender" for debating honors in the East.

The first to instruct the inmates of the penal institutions of Bavaria in reading and writing was the Augustinian Fr. Raymond Zahmann.

Villanovans Brave Tribe Of 1300 B.C.

Encyclopedia Traces Origin of the Name Villanova to Ancient Italy

According to the Encyclopedia Brittanica, Villanovans is a term chosen by archaeologists as a designation for a group of tribes living in Italy during the Early Iron Age of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. The term was so chosen because of valuable discoveries excavated from a cemetery near a village called Villanova, near Bologna, Italy. These discoveries brought to light the existence of these tribes called Villanovans, and unearthed evidence of their civilization and customs.

The origin of this tribe is not definitely known, although scientists agree that they can be traced to people of central Europe living on the middle Danube district. They gradually worked their way into Italy from the North, settling partly near Bologna and partly near Etruria farther South. According to research, the Southern Villanovans were subjugated by the Etruscans by 700 B. C., while the Northern tribe survived as a race until at least 500 B. C.

The Villanovans were exceptionally noted for their skill in the use and manufacture of metal goods. Beautifully designed helmets, swords, belts and urns of bronze and copper give evidence of high artistic skill and an extensively developed civilization. They forged their implements in a way entirely different from other tribes of that time. Only the northern style of swords and Baltic amber beads found in tombs show that what little trade they carried on was with Northern tribes.

A distinguishing characteristic of the Villanovans is the fact that they buried their dead by cremating the bodies and placing them in small burial jars. Because all other tribes buried their dead without burning, a difference of religious belief and racial origin is evident. A study of the dress, armaments, arts, etc., justify this belief.

The actual tribal life of the Villanovans was very much the same as that of the contemporary tribes. The small villages were made up of a number of rude wattle and daub huts. The clothing was made of some thick material, probably wool, and it was held together by a strong bronze safety pin resembling closely the modern fastener. It is also interesting to note that the ancient tribe of our ancestors were of an extremely warlike nature. This is amply proved by the constant occurrence of swords, battle axes, daggers, etc.

Upon comparison of the Villanovans of today with the tribes of old, one can readily see that although some of the customs have changed, we live today in very much the same manner as then. That same bellicose spirit permeates the student body, and that same skill and learning is dominant.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, and gentleman—LEO GOORSAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1931.

Editorially Speaking — THE MIDYEARS POSTERS ON THE CAMPUS

The well-known Latin Phrase, "Tempus Fugit", may be ancient, time-worn and hackneyed, but or, how clearly and how forcefully its truth is exemplified among students all over the country at the present time.

The first semester is at an end and the first stumbling block of the scholastic year, the mid-year exam, is at hand, looming before us in all of its threatening magnitude. We say that the mid-year exam is a stumbling block, we say it threatens to prevent our attainment of success but we are not trying to discourage anyone.

The stumbling block is easily surmountable and the threat of the mid-year exam can be reduced to insignificance by the application of the proper measures. The appropriate measure in this instance is study and above all, study of the right kind.

The past few months which have elapsed since the opening of school have literally flown by, the exams are upon us, and many of us perhaps are stunned by the thought of it. Procrastination, the world's most successful and most popular thief, has led us to put off work which should have been done, and now we are called upon to render an account of the use that we have made of our opportunities.

Those of us who have done our work well and thoroughly, when it should have been done, have nothing to fear. The examinations will be nothing more than a review, a refreshing of the facts absorbed during the past few months and a starting point upon which to build up the second semester.

Those of us who have whiled away the hours do have something to fear, but nothing to despair of. The time is short, it is true but greater handicaps have been overcome by a proper application of the means at hand—in this case "Study"—and there is no reason why anyone should fail to meet with success.

Therefore, let us get busy in the short time that remains, and let us all determine to hurdle the obstacle which bars the final lap. Above all if we have been lax in the past in the matter of study, if we have wasted our time, let us add to our list of New Year's resolutions a firm determination to benefit by our experience of the past in order that we may finish the year with a clean slate and a clean conscience.

* * * * *

During the past week our attention has been called to a practice among some of the students that is not only dishonest but also directly against the progress of the activities of the college. We are refering to the removal of posters by the students from the halls and bulletin boards where they have been placed. We regret that there should by some among us who not only fail to take an interest in the college's activities but also prohibit either willfully or not, the rest of the students from taking part.

When an organization undertakes to sponsor an activity like the Play of the Literary Society or the Boxing Bouts of the Epsilon Phi Theta Fraternity they desire to have all the students know that such an affair is being sponsored. Consequently they go to considerable expense to have posters printed and then go to considerable trouble to place them in various conspicuous places about the college. These posters are put there for a purpose—to advertise an activity—and not to furnish some of the students with a fresh supply of cardboard. This seems to be the impression some students have because as soon as the posters are put up some of them mysteriously disappear.

It can easily be seen that if this deplorable practice keeps up the result will be: the discouragement of extra-curricular activities in the college because of repeated failure through insufficient advertising. We hope that this unfortunate condition never occurs and it will not if the posters advertising the activities are left unmolested.

Aside from the fact that it might deprive the organization from several prospective supporters the practice of taking posters is nothing less than dishonest. It is the willful taking of someone else's property, in other words, stealing. If those students who have been guilty of this practice have not sufficient school spirit to leave unmolested the posters advertising the school's activities, perhaps the fact that this practice is a dishonest one will not mean anything to them. At any rate we hope it does and that they will kindly refrain from taking down posters and signs in the future.

The Styx

It was at the annual barge and beer party that Cleopatra was giving on the occasion of her skeenteenth birthday, as usual the cake had only twenty-two candles for decoration. Everyone was having a gay old time, over to one side were a few of the Roman Senators tickling their throats with a feather so as to make room for more shades of nightingale breasts. Up on the after deck of the barge sat Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth petting on Walter's capacious cloak. Xanthippe was on the fore deck scolding Socrates for having made eyes at Cleopatra during the first course of the banquet. At one end of the banquet table were Carrie Nation, Mr. Volstead, Judge Junior, George Jean Nathan, and a few of the silk discussing the eternal farce of America—Prohibition. (Carrie had been deprived of her hatchet for fear that she would take umbrage at the fact that liquors and beer were being served.) George Jean was holding forth—

"Now when I was a child," quoth he, "saloons were the back bone of the neighborhood socials, gossip parties, and cafe clatches. You went in, ordered your beer, or perhaps a liquor or, as did some of the strong men, a straight drink of brandy. It was served, not on a silver platter, but still it was served. You drank it without fear of rigor mortis, and either kept on gossiping with your neighbors or went home and explained to the wife that you had been out with a business acquaintance."

"Yes," interrupted Miss Nation, "all you men went home and lied to your wives, you spent all your wages over the saloon counter, and for it you received what—a mug of fuzzy beer! Ugh!"

"Ah, yes the men lied to their wives in those days," continued George Jean, "but now in America you don't even get out of the speak-easy doors without lying. They let you lie home on a stretcher to your wife."

"Prohibition is a noble experiment" said Volstead, "and what think ye of a few lives sacrificed in the interest of advancement and science."

"And so is this barge party a noble experiment," said Blackstone, joining the group. "It is about as lively as a wake for Sinclair Lewis. But look who is coming around the corner, Babbitt, himself."

"Did I hear you speak of the eminent Lewis? Well never mind, he is speaking nothing but Swedish ever since his prize-winning effort. And now he is even more unintelligible than ever."

"What quarrel have you with your author," inquired Macbeth, as he arrived on the scene. At least you are not portrayed several nights of every week by actors who absolutely murder the part. Now, take me for instance, every week Lady Macbeth is made to ask me the question" we fail?" as if it could be interpreted in different way each time. While you, instead of going about being made to appear as a murderer for the sake of a crown, are allowed to study statistics at your ease."

"That is just the trouble, statistics, statistics,—"

"Did I hear you say statistician, sir?" T. Barnum, coming up to the group, "why they are the best drawers the circus ever has had since the exposure of the six headed lady. There is one trouble with them though, there is not one born every minute."

At this a ripple of amusement ran through the crowd, and they soon took on the appearance of rippled bond.

After the shades of the hoi polli, of Hades, had wrapped themselves around another round of shades of bonded spirits they continued the discussion as Xanthippe came hurrying up to the group.

"These philosophers," she cried, "there out on the deck is my husband with Descartes, and Francis Bacon discussing the realtive values of relativity. There they are discussing my relations and I can't get in a word edgeways."

"Isn't it funny?" she continued, "they talk about wine, women and song continuously, they drink their wine, they like their women—when they aren't married to them, and they sing incessantly of their own virtues. My women positively can't do a thing. Here last week I wanted to go out aeroplaning with Queen Elizabeth, and Ophelia, Hamlet's sweet nut. And do you think that Socky would permit it. No! He absolutely put his foot down on the idea, and covered it with. He said that I didn't have the clothes to go airplaning, it was a man't game and it required men's clothing. When I suggested that I wear his, he just looked at me and asked if a toga were any better than my own skirts. Aren't men the unreasonable creatures?"

"Speaking of the insignificant creatures, where have they all gone?" asked Cleo.

"I passed your Anthony and Hamlet on my way in," said Ophelia, "they were headed in the general direction of the bar-room."

"Now that we are alone we can discuss really important subjects. Did you see that hussy, Delilah, dressed in an evening gown of Samson's hair? Did you ever!"

"And did you notice that sheer gown of fig-leaf on Eve, it is a good thing that Anthony Comstock has left the room," said Lary Macbeth. "It really must be a terrible hardship for the poor dear, I hear that Adam is so poor that she can only afford to buy two dozen cases of fig-leaves each year."

And so leaving the ladies of Hades to their important discussions of the pain and coverage market, I fear that you shall be happy to have me close.

This narrative has been recounted by the figure and shades myself and verified by Babbitt.

PHYLEGAS.

By Candlelight
The Mad Hatter

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Just now a young man't fancy turns in any manner but lightly and far from the fanciful region of love to the cold everyday thoughts of exams. There is no time for mirth and laughter in this season of the year. Dates are few and far between this week and next. Any woman who can draw one of our sterling citizens away from the campus this week must have "It" in a huge degree. There is no known method of beating the exams. Many a student has the idea he is greater than the system but he learns his error. Its tough enough getting ahead by the legal means without working over time to step ahead by foul means. If you are new at the game and in need of help permit me to offer numerous suggestions all of which have been in use for the past two thousand years. The first one in fact was first detected by Cicero in the year 45 B. C. when he was acting as teacher of English at the local University. I guess they had some tough eggs in those days.

There is an old Spanish word "cribo" when used in those ancient days it was considered the last word in slang and meant "one who passes." Through much usage, hard usage at that it has come down to us in a form near it's original and now means anyone who is out to get by without the necessary midnight oil being burnt. The oldest form is by merely sitting down and having a good old fashioned look at the paper of the fellow next to you. I tried this once many years ago. Strange to say it failed. There was another young man in the same room who had the same idea and we happened to sit down next to each other so I took the subject the next year. Another method consists in writing out all the information on small scraps of paper which may be hidden in the palm of the hand. This works unless the prof happens to gaze out over the sea of beaming faces before him and a blind man could tell by the fear on your map that you are up to no good. Another fault in this system is that the paper while being held in the palm is subject to moisture which is sure to gather unless you are cool to the extreme degree. The ink become a blur and when you manage a glance down to see just what year it was when Cessar or someone crossed the Alps you find all your dates have become a healthy blur on the face of time. So much for that.

You are in college now and higher things are expected of you. Leave the simple things to the high school kids and others. Step up and do things with the finesse of the professional. No slipshod jobs, no boring hours for the profs. Give them something to think about. There is one stunt I heard about which was worked several years ago by the best of success. The gentleman using it cut the knee of his trousers and pasted numerous slips of paper containing all sorts of information on his knee and the flesh in the vicinity. He then dropped into a seat just in front of the desk and went to work. Just like a charm. Easy when you know how. Another idea on the same principal is to write on the floor before the exam and grab that seat. Your foot will cover most of it if you don't write too large. If you write too small you can't read it. Virtue again is in the middlepath.

The best one ever worked is still in use in many of our large institutions. This, like all master strokes of crime, requires perfect timing and team work. Two or more men are necessary. You go into the exam and when the exam sheets are being passed out you grab two of them and then flop down near the window. Fold one sheet in to a small wad and at a given time hurl it from the window to your pal who waits below. To date it is very easy, now comes the dirty work. Give him an hour to locate the correct answers and write them into an exam book. At another given time place your pen on the edge of the desk. Give it a push and as it drops to the floor make a stab for it and strike your nose against the desk. Reach for a handkerchief and hold it against the injured member. Anything for the advancement of Science. The prof will send you from the room once he knows you are hurt. Walk out and meet the confederate. Take the exam book with the answers and smoke a Chesterfield. Return with the book well hidden and there you are. You can be original and introduce some of your own variations as smoking a Camel instead of a Chesterfield. This has never been known to fail and is recommened without reservation.

I knew of one prof who never looked at the blackboard. The students wrote most of the answers on the board the day before the quiz and he never noticed it. The beauty of it is that it is difficult to fix the blame on any one man. Don't attempt to steal the papers before the exam. It's not being done this century at all. The risk is not worth it. The means do not justify the ends or the ends do not justify the means. One or the other. I knew up to a short time ago when I tried to gather the drift of it in class. Funny how things you've known for years will become complicated after a prof has hammered at them for a couple of hours. A fellow can't be any too sure of things now a days. However I contributed my little bit to the crime wave of the country. Its not every man who can study up on wonderful ways of avoiding work. I do not recommend studying as it is old fashioned but nevertheless like a great many old fashioned things it may be slow but in the end it brings results. But remember this is a modern age of speed and labor savers.

Encyclical Is Discussed At Services

Subject of World Wide Importance Heard At Weekly Talk

FR. CRAWFORD SPEAKS

Enlightening questions on the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI provided interesting material for the weekly chapel talk last Tuesday evening. The difficulties presented this week by the students were answered by Fr. Crawford.

Because of the importance and the nature of the document and the interest displayed about it there seems to have been quite a few angles from which to furnish an interesting talk. The specific questions which were answered, follow: (a) "What is the meaning of the word encyclical letter? (b) Must it be written by the Pope whose name it bears? (c) How frequent are they issued? (d) Must Catholics hold the encyclical letter on marriage as an infallible pronouncement?

The preparation of the encyclical was described most vividly as being the result of a collaboration of many Latin scholars but being "worked and reworked" by the Pope before its final publication. The opportuneness of the encyclical was also shown by the following: "While everyone is agreed as to the existence of error, no non-Catholic religious group has been able to suggest a remedy or make an authoritative statement on the matter. The easerness with which humanity has received the encyclical shows the very favorable impression that both the philosophical and the doctrinal side of the letter created upon the entire world, Catholic and non-Catholic."

As an example of the favorable comment which the encyclical has evoked, Father Crawford cited an editorial from the Public Ledger of Jan. 10th, 1931, which follows: "The encyclical of Pope Pius XI is a powerful restatement of the Catholic position. It sums up those experiences concerning marriage and the home that have so powerfully influenced Western civilization for centuries.

"It is a stern challenge also to many dangerous theories that have grown up around the so-called "new freedom" of this generation. Most of these are intended to undermine and finally destroy the institution of marriage as it now exists. In recent years the world has heard too much of Lindseyism and Bertrand Russellism. It has been urged too often to throw aside the old conventionalism and remake the relationships of human society.

"The fact that western civilization rests upon the home and its relationships, has too often been ignored. The old ideals have too often been forgotten. The encyclical on marriage, the first issued since Pope Leo XIII dealt with the same subject just fifty years ago, will profoundly affect the thinking of millions in the Western World."

It was pointed out that of course it was to be expected that the fanatics of today who are engaged in undermining the sacred institution of marriage would raise their petty voices against the crushing condemnation of their teachings found in the encyclical. Their annoyance and impatience led them into making many absurd and ignorant statements. Fr. Crawford cited as an example the statements of a minister who recently was quoted as having approved the marriage of his daughter under certain provisions of so-called companionate marriage. This man stated that "I am glad that this pronouncement is so thoroughly clear cut and uncompromising. Every reader and hearer must be either for or against it. A middle ground is absolutely demolished by it. This is the most important encyclical ever promulgated during the entire history of the Papal Succession."

Then the reverend gentleman who had an answer for the definite teachings of the encyclical itself showed both his annoyance and his ignorance by proceeding to tell what effect this encyclical would have on Catholics, particularly in the United States, viz. "It will mark a new era in wide and deep-going revolt against ecclesiastical control. It will bring stirringly nearer a revolt long overdue within the Roman Catholic Church." Such rash statements, the speaker pointed out serve only to point out the influence and importance of the encyclical as well as to accentuate the vast wave of favorable comment.

In concluding Father Crawford urged every student to carefully read the encyclical in the complete English text so as to have first hand acquaintance with this most important document.

NOTICE TO STAFF

There will be a very important meeting of the Villanova staff tonight in the Villanovan office. Kindly attend.

Collegiana

MICHIGAN STATE

With the -MId-year examinations rearing their hydra-headed countenances in nightmarish dreams, it seems appropriate to offer some consolation to the soon-to-be-flunked. It seems that some inconsiderate professor had the audacity to ask a few Michigan State freshmen some questions. Here are the answers in the words of the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. Now you know you can't be as dumb as these verdant yearlings.

"A lighthouse is used for looking out over the water for a submerged submarine.

"Embalming is the art of science of preparing, tuffing and mounting skins of animals.

"The part of the skull enclosing the brain is called the abdomen."

OHIO STATE

Have you ever heard of a penny dance? well the JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER tells us that, The Sigma Delta Chi-all-press dance at Ohio State University cost the chapter only one cent. The Columbus newspapers paid all the expenses except one cent, which one of them through an error did not pay. A member of the chapter paid the penny."

JOHNS HOPKINS

Do any of you know what a Spoonerism is? Dr. Spooner of Oxford is accredited with the following transpositions by the Johns Hopkins News Letter:

"Kinghemen, the gent . . . Three cheers for the Queer old dean," (and upon the failure of the crowd to respond he said it was a blushing crow.")

"Is the dean dizzy?" He delighted to "Ride on a well-boiled icicle."

Looking over the home of a friend, he congratulated him on his "Nosey little cook."

But his crowning glory was the tongue-twisting, "Kinquering congs their ladies like."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The University of Chicago is to speed up the educational process. Under the new plan apt students may cover a four-year curriculum in one year, while their less able fellows are allowed to set their own pace.

The institute of learning in the future must offer something more than standard four-year courses.

But can this synopsated education sufficent for graduate study, and at the same time, can it curtail the time now fixed for undergraduate study, without serious consequences?

INDIANA

In the words of the INDIANA DAILY STUDENT, there is no way a smoker can beat the financial depression without giving up the filthy weed. "There's no use trying to economize on tobacco during the depression, we find. We used to spend $1.25 per week for fags and they handed out matches to light them with. Now we have adopted a pipe, and we spend thirty cents per week for tobacco and $1.50 for matches."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In an attempt to cut the expenses of the promenader, the University of Southern California students have made a decision to bar corsages at the Junior Prom.

NEW ROCHELLE

The TATLER speaking of the Junior Prom says, "Between dances the girls and their escorts may retire to the living room for that gay "cliquing" and chatter which is so big a part in the enjoyment of an affair."

We can only surmise the meaning of "cliquing," but THE TOMAHAWK clears the situation with its comment,

"The New Rochelle ladies proved themselves admirable "Cliquers", we are told."

Villanovelties

Starting Thursday show us the building whose lights will be out at eleven.

* * *

Mid-years, Retreat, Lent, when will the sun shine upon us again.

* * *

Having just completed the interhall football season the inter-fraternity basket-ball season will commence.

* * *

No need to go off the campus tomorrow evening for amusement. Come to the fights and have a quiet evening at home.

* * *

The Inter-Fraternity ball is over. It is just a memory now. For that matter the Belle Air is a memory also.

* * *

Anyhow we can look forward to the Freshman Hop. And that's something.

* * *

The business depression seems to have hit the campus. Several of the last few dances turned out to be brilliant social successes but were not so wonderful on the cash side.

* * *

Surely the power of dances as attractions can't be on the downward path? Then it must be the lack of capital pro capita or pro rata or something as the business men would say.

* * *

Years ago the young lady lucky to rate a bid to a large dance usually had a swelled head that night. Things have not speeded up any in this respect as the girls now-a-days don't have the swelled head until the next morning.

* * *

Things on the scholastic front are quiet. Its about time for some great educator to step forward and condemn the system of education in use to-day. If not that then the degradation of the modern generation.

* * *

Everything is wrong no matter how you look at it.

DO & DON'T.

The Sports Editor Thinks

"No kidding!"

We hereby serve notice that the old wheeze, 'can you really think' is old and should be left where it was last buried.

Now for you who read this far (do any readers of this column read this far any week) and who still don't get the point of that paragraph above, look at the heading of this column. See!

Y'know (or maybe you don't, but if you're observant you should have seen it) this column was called 'Gridiron Gossip' all through the football season. But now football is off the calendar, at least for a week or so, and the editor-in-chief of this paper, who likes to ask embarrassing questions at the wrong time, wants to know what I am going to call this outpouring of words in the future.

So ye sports editor is thinking. It's hard, and it's a strange world he's in, among good and bad ideas, but it's good practice for the coming exams, and that's something.

He's been thinking hard for a couple of hours now, and he still has nothing to prove it. He's thought of 'It Seems to Me' and 'Down the Line' and 'Is That So' and any number of others, but 'it seems to me' they've all been used betore. He left the world of sport and went over to the editorial page, from the sublime to the ridiculous, as it were, and he saw 'By Candlelight' and 'The Styx', but those didn't help him.

S. O. S.

So he's going to keep on thinking for another week, and if there's any philanthropist in this college who has an unemployed idea, woud he lend it to him? Send in all your answers soon, because that editor-in-chief is a persistent guy, and I can't keep him away all the time.

A REAL SCHEDULE

Stan Prokop, manager of the 1931 Wildcat baseball nine, deserves congratulations for the great schedule he has arranged and which is announced today for the first time in the Villanovan.

Renewal of relations with Holy Cross and Georgetown are enough to make the list noteworthy, as these schools, along with Fordham, year in and year out, form the select inner circle of the elite of college baseball. Penn State and Bucknell are met, Temple, N. Y. U., Harvard, Navy and Gettysburg are back, while baseball relations with Princeton were renewed, and not a little success of the entire undertaking must be given to the hard-working manager-elect, who personally planned the roster, from start to finish.

And Coach McGeehan, who will be at the reins for his twentieth season, will find more than one obstacle in front of his wandering Wildcats, who play some nineteen games away from the Stadium.

BOXING, YUM-YUM

They say that if there is anything Villanovans like better than a fight, it's two fights. So what should nine fights do tomorrow night?

Probably when they're all over, the average student will be ready to tackle his weight in organic questions.

But, at any rate, there should be another great crowd in the gym tomorrow at eight, when the going begins. Epsilon Phi Theta, promoters of the affair, deserve support, and so do the boys who will be working in the ring.

Even in these hard times of 1931, thirty-five cents shouldn't be hard to dig up, and if you buy a ticket for the elimination affair tomorrow night, you'll get your money back in entertainment and action.

REVENGE

There seem to be quite a few basketball teams this winter making good on promises to get even for football defeats suffered last fall.

A few weeks ago, down in North Carolina, North Carolina State walloped the Wildcat courtmen after waiting more than a year, and the next night Doc Jacobs' men tripped Duke in a battle that must have been as sensational as the 12-6 grid game in the vast open spaces of the Sesqui Stadium last November.

Northwestern has already licked Notre Dame twice, once for each touchdown Rockne's Ramblers scored on them in the football season, Temple turned back Villanova, Princeton beat Lehigh, and every morning we read of somebody's revenge.

Last Saturday night, three teams tried hard to turn the tables on schools that were victorious on the gridiron and all failed. Villanova couldn't stop N. Y. U., Navy gave up and sank again, while Duke looked on, and Penn must wait another year before beating a Notre Dame team (and maybe not even then).

Are there any good basketball teams in the East this year? That's what the folks are wondering. Among the few undefeated so far are Army, Columbia, and Manhattan, which gave C. C. N. Y. a scientific trimming last week.

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

Frats Starts Practice For Cage League

Gold Basketballs to Be Presented to Winners of League Title

RULES ANNOUNCED

The annual Inter-Frat basket ball league begins on Monday afternoon, February 2, with a game between the Epsilon Phi Thetas and Delta Pi Epsilon fraternities. The Lamba Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Pi quintets swing into action later on during that week.

The league will be a round-robin affair, each frat meeting the three others twice, the final game being played some time in March.

This year all contests will take place in the afternoon for the convenience of the contestants.

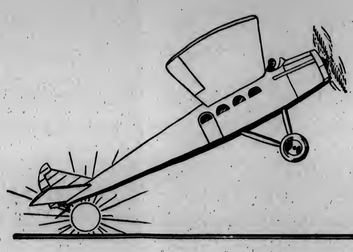
According to the regulations agreed to by the moderator, Father William A. Kenny, and representatives of the various fraternities, members of the varsity and freshman squads, as well as those who have played in a part of any varsity of freshman contest this season, will be ineligible for league competition.

The frats have already issued their call for candidates and have begun practice in the gym.

It has been announced that the members of the fraternity team winning the League championship will be awarded gold basket balls, suitably inscribed.

FOUND IN PHILA. LEDGER

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, bidding good-by to Charles, Fred and George Akerson, Jr., sons of Mr. Hoover's former secretary, and their pet coillie.



?

Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER . . . AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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Leather Pushers to Wage Merry Battle Tomorrow In E. P. T. Eliminations

(Continued from page one)

matches will include Frank Yannessa, of Epsilon Phi Theta, against the heavyweight champion of Temple University in one match, while the other bout will bring together the coach and a fellow memmuers of the Temple wrestling squad in an exhibition.

Weigh in Early

All contestants must weigh-in tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium between the hours of 2:30 and 4 p. m., and all fighters must be on hand at 7 p. m. to undergo a physical examination by Dr. James McLaughlin, who will be the club physician.

The judges will not be announced until the time the bouts begin. Jack McGann and Al Severance, former champions in previous E. P. T. tournaments, will serve as referees for the evening.

Two 1930 Winners

Two lads who won noteworthy victories in the 1930 finals at the Stadium last spring will fight in feature bouts. In the final fray of the evening, Johnny Gaughan, who won a title for Epsilon Phi Theta last year, will meet Ralph (Killer) Lanchiano, who is still wearing the colors of Lambda Kappa Delta.

In another bout, Charley Moore, champion in the 115-pound class for two years, will risk his title against Mike Diacova. Both boys are proteges of L. K. D.

Troppea in Opener

Two L. K. D. lads face each other in the first battle when Vince Battista is stacked up against Frank Troppea, middleweight champion of Southern High School in 1928.

Lou Battista is scheduled to box Paul Calamuso in the second three-rounder. Both boys should tip the scales at close to 150 pounds.

In the next fight "Notre Dame Pete," whose identity is still a mystery, but who represents L. K. D., will fight Joe Pellicane. Both boys are 130-pounders.

McDevitt Boxes Wadjeun

Another L. K. D. entrant, Battling Wadjcun, 165 pounds, is slated to face Dick McDevitt, banjo player and orchestra leader extraordinary, who promises to play some interesting tunes on Mr. Wadjeun's face. If he can get away with it.

Two Big Boys

The ring will shake, the gym will quake if anybody goes down in the next battle. Joe DeLoca, of L. K. D., and Young Thoman, of Phi Kappa Pi, two 200-pound giants, will meet in a battle where trading activities of rights and lefts should be brisk.

Charley Moore, as yet invincible in Villanova fights, will fight a newcomer in the E. P. T. bouts, Mike Diacova. Moore weights 118 pounds, and Diacova is expected to scale 120.

Ledger Champ to Fight

In a special exhibition, Nate May, who won the 118 pound title in the amateur boute recently conducted in the Arena by the Evening Ledger, will go up against Danny Zaff. Zaff was eliminated last year by the champion in his class, Moore.

In the final boxing match, Lanchiano and Gaughn will do malice to each other. Gaughan, who represented Fedigan Hall as well as E. P. T., in previous years, is no longer eligible for that post.

Vanessa to Wrestle

Frank Vanessa, who threw Bruno Conti in a special exhibition wrestling match in the Stadium last spring, after almost ten minutes of grappling, will take part in one of the two exhibitions of the mat game tomorrow night.

INTER-FRAT BOXING CARD

Date—January 21.
Place—The Gym.
Time—(first bout)—8 p. m.
(Take this program with you tomorrow night.)

Order of Bouts
(*Defending Champion)

Frank Troppea, L. K. D.
vs.
Vince Battista, L. K. D.

Lou Battista, L. K. D.
vs.
Paul Calamuso, L. K. D.

Joe Pellicane, L. K. D.
vs.
Notre Dame Pete, L. K. D.

Dick McDevitt, D. P. E.
vs.
Battling Wadjoun, L. K. D.

Joe DeLoca, L. K. D.
vs.
Young Thoman, P. K. P.

*Charley Moore, L. K. D.
vs.
Mike Diacova, L. K. D.

Danny Zaff, L. K. D.
vs.
Nate May, unattached.

Ralph Lanciano, L. K. D.
vs.
*Johnny Gaughn, E. P. T.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Two Wrestling Exhibitions

Sponsor of Show—Epsilon Phi Theta.
Chairman of Committee—Jim Rannazzisi.
Referees—Jack McGann, Al Severance.
Judges—To be announced.
Physician—Dr. James McLaughlin.
Announcer—Bucy Hammond.

Fighters must weigh, between 2.30 and 4 p. m., tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium.

All fighters must be present at 7 p. m., tomorrow night, for final preparations and medical inspection by Dr. McLaughlin.

Don't Forget the E. P. T. Boxing Bouts

WED. NITE GYM.

Student Admission — 35c

Hard and Extensive Roster Arranged for '31 Diamond Nine by Mgr. Prokop

(continued from first page)

The games with Holy Cross and Georgetown are expected to be banner battles, as both teams are not only leaders among the Catholic colleges, but are two of the strongest college nines in the country. Fordham is again expected to be another tough foe.

Six Home-and-Home Series

Six of the Wildcats' opponents will be met both in Villanova and away from home. Boston college, Holy Cross, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Temple and Fordham will all play two games with McGeehan's diamond workers. The evening of the Fordham game, which is to be played at Villanova on April 10, is expected to be played the night the Belle Air Ball is held.

Besides the 26 teams on the schedule already arranged, there is a possibility that two games may be played with Ursinus. Manager Prokop has also been in communication with the University of Pennsylvania, but Penn's schedule has not yet been ratified by the Council of Athletics, and a single game with the Red and Blue has not been confirmed.

Four Long Trips

The base ball team will do some travelling this spring, too, according to the schedule, for four four-day trips have been arranged. A southern trip to Gettysburg, Emmitsburg, Washington and Quantico (Va.), a New York trip, a New England trip, and the jaunt through Western Pennsylvania make up the Wildcat's schedule away from home, along with single games in Easton, Annapolis, Princeton and Philadelphia.

Open in Stadium

The first three games will be played in the Stadium on successive days when three of the strongest college teams in the East will do battle against the Felines. What a struggle it will be for Villanova pitchers against the batters of Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham on successive afternoons. The games are to be played on the afternoons of April 8, 9 and 10.

The following week-end will find the nine on its Southern trip, meeting in order Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's, Georgetown and the Quantico Marines.

On April 22, the team goes to Annapolis to play the Navy and two days later to Easton to battle Lafayette. On the following afternoon, the return game with Gettysburg will be played at Villanova.

The next week includes battles with Fordham, Manhattan, St. John's and New York University, all in New York City and Brooklyn.

Two games are scheduled for Villanova during Junior Week. Temple will be played on Wednesday, May 6, and the Penn A. C. on Saturday, May 9.

Morgan Raiders go to New England the next week and cross bats with Lowell Textile, Harvard, Holy Cross and Boston College on successive afternoons.

During the next week, three games will be played, Temple and Princeton being played on foreign fields, and Lafayette in the Stadium.

The season is scheduled to close the following week with the trip to the central and western part of the state. Penn State, Juniata and Bucknell, all new foes, will be played, with a fourth team still to be selected.

Four Teams Dropped

Catholic University, Providence College, Lehigh and Duke, all of whom were played in 1930, will not be met this year. The games with Catholic U. and Providence, raised out last year, is not yet confirmed for 1931.

The frays with Catholic U. and Providence in 1930 both ended in wrangles, resulting in forfeits.

By His Pen

"How does that young man live?"
"By his pen."
"Does he write much?"
"Only letter home."

Tinned Stuff

"My wife can't cook a thing."
"Mine's a canny housekeeper, too."

THE SCHEDULE

April 8—Holy Cross, at Villanova.
April 9—Boston College, at Villanova
April 10—Fordham, at Villanova.
April 15—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, Pa.
April 16—Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Md.
April 17—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.
April 18—Quantico Marines, at Quantico, Va.
April 22—Navy, at Annapolis, Md.
April 24—Lafayette, at Easton, Pa.
April 25—Gettysburg, at Villanova.
April 29—Fordham, at New York City
April 30—Manhattan, at New York City
May 1—St. John's, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
May 2—New York University, at New York City
May 6—Temple, at Villanova.
May 8—Penn A. C., at Villanova.
May 13—Lowell Textile, at Lowell, Mass.
May 14—Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass.
May 15—Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass.
May 16—Boston College, at Boston, Mass.
May 18—Temple, at Philadelphia.
May 20—Princeton, at Princeton, N. J.
May 23—Lafayette at Villanova
May 27—Penn State, at State College, Pa.
May 28—Juniata, at Huntingdon, Pa.
May 29—Open
May 30—Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Just Looking Around--

An indoor track at last! A semi-inclosed board track, running in one direction, without turns and embankments, and backed by concrete walls at both ends has been in the process of construction for the past few days. Located under the north stand of the Stadium and closed in on three sides by the stand itself, it nevertheless is a suitable place for winter practice. True, it is open to the wintry blasts of the north winds, but this should not at all be a hinderance to the runners who enjoy a spice of coldness now and then. However, the fact remains that we are finally the proud possessors of an indoor track.

* * *

Track should and must be placed on a higher pedestal here. We cannot alone gain recognition through the football team; we must depend on other sports to bring us before the public eye. Every sport has its season and both basketball and baseball come in for their full share of glory. Track is the only neglected sport here, and for a sport that finds such popular favor it must be given a higher ranking.

* * *

Down at the pond a humorous accident occurred last week. A bevy of skaters glided onto the forbidden, thin ice, which following the laws of nature, cracked and crumbled. The daring one plunged headlong into the icy depths and with the helpful assistance of several comrades succeeded in placing foot once more on "terra firma." He presented a ludicrous figure as bedaubed with mud he hurriedly wended his way up the campus.

* * *

Perhaps few have noticed, but at the rear of the dining room there are several tables set aside for members of the basketball squad—an exclusive spot as it were. They are served and receive the choice morsels, whereas we, the common, must fight for a place on that unending line and then be dished-out whatever can be found around the kitchen.

* * *

The hungry horde—11:55 A. M. outside the dining room.

* * *

Next week the procurator will be desirous of raising the rates for the users of the modern mid-night oil during the mid-year crams.

* * *

When a fell asks a prof for a break, it should be understood beforehand that he does not wish to be broken.

* * *

We feel flattered that we received our school tuition bill for the next semester before the midyears. To think that the authorities have such confidence in our ability.

* * *

The inter-fraternity Ball was a huge success. The frats are getting up in the world. Formerly each separate frat held its own dance, then last year the first inter-fraternity dance was held in the Penn, and now this year it was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia. Maybe next year they'll go to New York to the roof-garden of the Hotel Astor.

* * *

The long awaited cadavers have arrived, and did they cause excitement? Ask Prof. Ford. From every dormitory on the campus students came flocking to the anatomy lab Friday night. One would think that a dead body had never been seen 'ere now.

* * *

With mingled feelings the students approached the cadavers. Some with swaggering bravado bravely touched them and conversed with Prof. Ford as though they were intimately familiar with cadavers. Others glanced at them with blanched features and quickly left the room. Still others actually yelled with fright and made a bee-line for the exit.

* * *

One wit made the remark that here was an excellent opportunity for anyone who desired a quiet roommate.

THIRTY-THREE

Modernistic

My bathroom has all the colors of the rainbow. The tub is a delicate bird's-egg blue. The walls are a vivid red with quaint splashes of orange and old gold. The floor is a spotted and speckled affair in seventeen different hues. The faucets are green and the shaving cabinet is purple.

And it serves me right. I should have kept my eye on Junior and the home-painting outfit he got for Christmas—Judge.

You feel like going places and have money left to do things when you buy

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75
Displayed here at the College every Wednesday By LIN HILL

SEA GULLS TOO FAST FOR FELINES

After holding the Atlantic City Sea Gulls on even terms for one open period, the Villanova ice hockey team's defense broke in the second and third periods, while the Birds scored fourteen goals to win by a 15-2 count in the Atlantic City Auditorium last Wednesday night before 2000.

An injury to Artie Shortall, Villanova goalie in the first period, cut down the Wildcat's efficiency. Kilcourse guarded the net in the final period. Shortall made 25 saves and Kilcourse 15 while they were in the game, while the Sea Gulls' goalie, Taylor, made 32.

For Villanova, Faughnan and O'Neill scored. Captain Bill Orcutt played well on the defense.

The score:

Sea Gulls	Pos.	Villanova
Taylor	goal	Shortall
Boiselle	left defense	Orcutt
Gorman	right defense	Hurlburt
Munroe	center	O'Neill
Ewing	left wing	Kennedy
Nicholson	right wing	Faughnan

Spares

Sea Gulls—Raser, Levia, Adams, Bremmer.

Villanova—Keough, Murphy, Kilcourse, Trosky, Matern.

Score by periods:

Sea Gulls	1	6	8—15
Villanova	1	1	0—2

SCORING

First Period

Faughnan (Hurlburt), 9:13.
Munroe (unassisted), 12:29.

Second Period

Munroe (unassisted), 3:00.
Nicholson (unassisted), 4:22.
Ewing (unassisted), 4:48.
Munroe (Levia), 6:14.
O'Neill (Orcutt), 11:00.
Ewing (unassisted), 16:33.
Ewing (Munroe), 17:57.

Third Period

Gorman (Ewing), 3:00.
Ewing (unassisted), 3:00.
Munroe (unassisted), 3:39.
Levia (Raser), 3:39.
Levia (unassisted), 10:22.
Levia (unassisted), 10:22.
Raser (Munroe), 11:07.
Munroe (unassisted), 13:45.
Ewing (Levia), 18:01.

Saves

Shortall, 30; Taylor, 15.

Referee—Walldecker, Arena, and Heeley, Ottawa. Timer—Dougherty. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Frosh Face Hard Teams On Court

Six Games Still To Be Played On Remaining Schedule

TEMPLE LAST GAME

A hard schedule has been arranged this coming year for the Villanova Freshman team. With two games already played the outlook appears bright. Against a strong Temple Freshman team, the Kittens lost a close decision of 27 to 31. They were leading throughout most of the contest only to drop their advantage in the closing minutes of play, a thrilling rally putting the Cherry and White team ahead. On January 17th, they won their first game of the season over the Allentown five, 23 to 17. The floorwork and passing were much improved and the team is gaining experience rapidly.

St. Joseph's Prep, of Philadelphia, will be the next opponent for the Frosh, when they play them away on February 11th. Two days later Ursinus Frosh will be their opponents in a preliminary to the varsity game, on the Villanova court. On February 14th, the fast Perkiomen quintet will be played away.

After a brief rest the Villanova Frosh will again play away from home. The Hun Military Academy will entertain them on their court.

St. Benedict's Prep., of Newark, last year's champions of New Jersey, will be met on February 28th on the Newark team's court.

The last game of the season will find the Kittens trying to avenge their first defeat against the Temple Yearlings. This will be played as a preliminary to the varsity game in the Wildcat's gym.

Four more games are trying to be arranged to round out the schedule. This will bring the total to eight games, with not an easy opponent on the list. Last year's captain of foot ball, Clete Gardner, coaching basket ball as well as he ready demonstrated his ability at coaching basket ball as well as he plays fullback.

Freshman Basketball Schedule

Feb. 11th St. Jos. Prep., Away
Feb. 13, Ursinus Frosh, Home
Feb. 14th, Perkiomen Prep., Away
Feb. 18th, Hun School, Away
Feb. 28th, St. Benedict's, Away
March 4th, Temple Frosh, Home

A Different View Point

An eminent financial authority, when commenting upon the economic depression, said, "Business is fundamentally sound." We would remind him that, "So is an orchestra concert."

Under the Auspices of the Augustinian Order, the Benedictine Germine Morin, one of the outstanding scholars of Europe, has just published a monumental work on the Sermons of St. Augustine.

Of the Augustinian nuns of the Convent of St. Magdalen in Hildesheim, we read in the official acts of Visitation of the year 1458 that they all had a thorough knowledge of Latin!

SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS		
Freshman	History — 110	French IV — 202 German IV — 106
Sophomore	Latin — 111	Span. IV — 204
Junior	Psychol — 202	Religion — 110
Senior	Ethics — 106	Religion — 111 Sociology — 203
BUSINESS:		
Freshman	English — F	Span. I — Audit
Sophomore	Money — A	French IV German IV
Junior	Philos. — 103	Religion — A
Senior	Statistics — 104	
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman	English — 203	
Sophomore	Calculus — 204	
Junior	D. C. Mach. — 214	
SCIENCE:		
Freshman	Physics — 215	French IV — 202 Span. IV — 204 German IV — 106
Sophomore	Psychol. — 202	English — 216
Junior	Ethics — 106	Sociol. — 203
Senior		

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman	Descr. Geom. — 302	
Sophomore		
Junior	Mag. Circts. — 214	
Senior	M. E. Pract. — 214	
SCIENCE:		
Freshman		
Sophomore	Org. Chem. — 215	
Junior	Histology — 103	
Senior		

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS:		
Freshman	Latin — 110	Religion — 110
Sophomore	English — 111	History — 111
Junior	Nat. Theol. — 212	Ed. Psych. — 106
Senior	Pub. Spkg. — 106	
BUSINESS:		
Freshman	History — F	Religion — 104
Sophomore	English — A	French V German V
Junior	Acounting — 104 For. Exchge — 103	Law — 103
Senior	Education — C Accounting — 104	Religion — A
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman		
Sophomore	Religion — 203	Religion — 202
Junior	Astronomy — 204 Diff. Equa. — 204	Materials — 203
Senior	Hydraulics — 204	
SCIENCE:		
Freshman	Biology — 215	
Sophomore	Anatomy — 202	Med Juris — 215
Junior	English — 214	Genetics — 214
Senior	English 206	Ed. Psych. — 106

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS:		
Freshman	Logic — 110	English — 110 French IV — 202
Sophomore	Chemistry — 212	German IV — 106 Span. IV — 204
Junior	History — 111	
Senior	Hist of Phil. — 210	Religion — 111
BUSINESS:		
Freshman	Economics — F	
Sophomore	Economics — A	
Junior	Corp. Fin. — 103	
Senior	Income Tax — 104	Law — A
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman		
Sophomore	Algebra — 202 Logic — 110	Languages — 106
Junior	Phys.-Heat — 106	Religion — 203
Senior		Religion — 203
	Ry. Construc. — 106 Valve Gears — 214	
SCIENCE:		
Freshman		French V — 202
Sophomore		German V — 106
Junior	Botany — 204	Span. V — 204 P. Chem. — 214
Senior		A. B. Rel. — 111

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS:		
Freshman	Biology — 110	Pub. Spkg. — 110
Sophomore	History of Ed. — 212	
Junior	Latin — 111	
Senior	Latin — 111	
BUSINESS:		
Freshman	Law — F	
Sophomore	Logic — A	Span. V — 103
Junior	Economics — 103	
Senior	Investments — 103 Education — 104	
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman		
Sophomore	Chemistry — 203	
Junior	Biology — 110	
Senior	Chem. — 204	Surveying — 106
	Stadia Surv. — 210	
	Principles — 210	
	Chemistry — 204	
	Sewerage — 214	
	A. C. Mach. — 214	
	Thermodynam — 214	
SCIENCE:		
Freshman	Chemistry — 215	
Sophomore	Quantitative — 106	
Junior	Religion — 202	
Senior	Immunology — 207	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

	Morning	
ARTS:	Horace — 110	Spec. Lat. — 110
Freshman	Epistemology — 111	
Sophomore	Phil. of Ed. — 214	Pub. Spkg. — 111
Junior	English — 210	
Senior		
BUSINESS:	Accounting — Audit.	
Freshman	Law — A	
Sophomore	Stocks — 103	
Junior	English — 104	
Senior		
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman	Electricity — 203	Statics — 104
Sophomore	App. Mechan. — 106	
Junior	Masonry — 106	
Senior		
SCIENCE:	Religion — 202	Religion — 202
Freshman		
Sophomore	Phil. of Ed. — 214	
Junior	Religion — 207	
Senior		

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS:	Span. IV — F	French I — 110
Freshman	Pub. Spkg. — 111	
Sophomore	English — 212	
Junior	Int. to Teach. — 106	
Senior		
BUSINESS:		
Freshman		Span. IV
Sophomore	Accounting — A	Span. II
Junior	Education — C	
Senior	English 103	
	Ethics — 104	
ENGINEERING:		Trigonometry — 104
Freshman	Mechanisms — 202	
Sophomore		Railways — 204
Junior		Mech. Eng'g. — 204
Senior	Structures — 202	
SCIENCE:	A. C. Theory — 210	
Freshman		
Sophomore	English — 215	French I — 110
Junior		
Senior	Int. to Teach. — 106	Histol. Practi — 214

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ENGINEERING:		
Freshman		
Sophomore		
Junior	D. C. Mach. — 214	
Senior	Dyn. of Mach. — 214	

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A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOWING AT THE PIE SHOPPE
Wednesday
By R. KAUFMAN

BOXING BOUTS
IN THE GYM
Wednesday Night
STUDENT ADMISSION 35c

Temple Yearlings Down Frosh

Art Lynch and Brockmeyer Star For Kittens in Close Fray

Playing their first game for Villanova, the Frosh dropped a hard fought game to the Temple yearlings. The Kittens were off to a 14-9 lead in the first half, but the Owlets outscored them 22-13 in the final semester.

Right off the bat, Gardner's men promised to make a runaway of the game, but the Cherry and White stuck to their guns. In the second half, lack of experience took its toll, for with about six minutes to go, Temple forged into the lead for the first time. From then till the final whistle, our boys tried hard but made many wild heaves and took unnecessary long shots.

As mentioned before, this was the first game for the Frosh, but it marked Temple's fourth consecutive win. They will meet later in the season again ,and it will not surprise us if the Kittens grab the decision by a comfortable margin.

Hurley, with 13 points and Brockmeyer with 11, topped the scoring. For the Owlets, Schlossberg, Carr and Lieberger were the leaders. McPeely, Prucho and Hurley all played steady ball, and give promise of rounding into a formidable club. Clete Gardner is to be congratulated on the fine showing of the team.

Villanova		Temple
Weston	forward	Wasta
Czesick	forward	Reynolds
Edwards	center	Gudd
Haskins	guard	Fitch
Tracey	guard	O'Brien

Substitutions, Villanova—Smith, Reltz; Temple—Beron, Eisley. Field goals—Weston, 4; Czesick, Reitz; Beron, Reynolds, Eisley, 2; Gudd, 4; Fitch, 2; O'Brien, Wasta. Foul Goals—Czesick, 2; Edwards, 2; Smith, Harkins, Tracey; Reynolds, 2; Gudd, 2; Fitch, O'Brien.

Half score—Villanova 11, Temple 8.

Referee—Glascott. Umpire—Kelly

Midyear Musings

Once more, fellow students, we call to your attention a deplorable but inevitable fact—the Mid Years are coming. They are coming like that hardy tribe of Scotsman, the Campbells, but unlike the Campbells their arrival is not heralded by the blaring of bagpipes or the flying of flags. On the contrary they are not heralded at all. The only notices we have of their arrival are the unromantic ones to say nothing of undesirable. A cold matter of fact schedule posted on the bulletin board, a worried look on some of the more conscientious students' faces, a grin forboding undertone in the conversations carried on in the Pie Shoppe or on the campus, all these rather distasteful facts are the only warning we poor unfortunates have of a harrowing week in store for us.

Yes, fellow students, only a scant week away, and not even a week for some of us. The Sophomore Pre Meds (of which these coming seven days will make more than one week) will start the ball rolling on Saturday with a gruelling three hour battle with Organic; then their little private fight will become a free-for-all, as all students join hands in the conflict for the remainder of the coming week.

For the next fortnight (to use an old Igloo idiom) the men of Villanova will concern themselves with the more serious things in life. Far into the wee sma' hours of the morning the windows of Austin and Fedigan (to say nothing of that abode of the learned, Garrett Hill) will glimmer with a ghostly radiance proclaiming to the slumbering world the presence of a striving soul therein. Many a maiden fair in the nearby territory will wait in vain to greet her truant puppy lover, and later on, over the phone, "many a brow will pale and heart will fail to hear the tale of cruel peril that he has run." Many an anxious heart will wait in vain for the postman to bring her that precious epistle that does not arrive.

They are coming. They will be here and then gone and some of us will be able to say "We have met the enemy and they are ours, one ninety, two seventy-fives and a couple of sixtys." As for the other we can only say better luck next time and remind them that special arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania and the P. & W. for run special trains to take care of the post examination exodus.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

90 Yard Board Track Completed

Built Under North Stand of Stadium

The board track which has been under construction for the past month or so is now completed. It is ninety yards in length and ten feet wide, with banked turns on either end. The track is entirely enclosed, being built entirely under the North Stand of the Stadium on the Pike.

With the completion of this much needed addition to Villanova's athletic facilities, it is expected that the affairs of indoor track will take a turn for the better. Coach Harry Coates is working diligently with the small squad at his command, and hopes to do rather well with the schedule as arranged. It is expected that meets in Boston, Washington and New York, will have Villanova representation. Several of our erstwhile gridiron stars are expected to shine on the boards, among them Highfield, Bodine, Donahue and Donovan. The call for candidates will probably be issued within the next few days, and it is expected that there will be a big turnout.

There are still many slackers who have not come out for suits from last fall, and Jim Rannazissi states that those who do not do so shortly, or else report for practice, will be charged for the cost of their suits.

Meets have been scheduled with the Melrose A. C. and there will be much activity soon under the North Stand. The indoor team has also been entered in the Catholic U. meets in Washington next month.

Proof!

Mistress (in drawing-room to friends): "Yes, my maid can be relied upon not to meddle with my personal things—" (as maid enters) "Mary, go and fetch me the letter from my dressing table."

Maid: "Yes, ma'am. The one about your brother's wedding or the one about the charity bazaar?"

At The Arena
Friday Night
—Hockey—

VILLANOVAN

At The Arena
Friday Night
—Hockey—

Vol. 3, No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Two Knockouts Thrill Fans As Mittmen Vie for Medals In E. P. T. Inter-Frat Bouts

Lambda Kappa Delta Representatives Carry off Majority of Victories in Eight Matches of First Elimination Round.—Moore, Lanchiano, Zaff Win

WRESTLING MATCHES PROVIDE VARIETY

With close to four hundred looking on, the third annual Epsilon Phi Theta boxing tourney started last Wednesday evening in the gym, when the first preliminary rounds were fought.

Two knockouts enlivened the evening, while six other bouts went to decisions. In addition, two wrestling matches, featuring mat-men from Temple University, amused the crowd of Villanovans and Main Line fight fans who saw the action.

With all but four of the sixteen entrants students in the School of Science, the pre-meds garnered six of the eight decisions, while Commerce and Finance, and the Engineering Schools divided what was left.

The night was remarkable for three things—a fine defense of his 118-pound title by Charley Moore, only Lambda Kappa Delta in the lights, a quick knockout by Jimmie McGovern, '34, over Battling Watjcun in the 160-pound class, and the dethroning of the 143-pound champion, Johnny Gaughan, by Ralph 'Killer' Lanciano, who won the crown by a referee's decision in the final go of the night.

The decision was unpopular with many of the onlookers, but Referee Frank Floyd voted for Lanciano after Judges Caesar and Hinkson disagreed.

Floyd, who referred the final bouts of the evening, after Jack McCann had officiated during the preliminaries, was the third man in the ring the night Tunney defeated Dempsey in the Sesqui Stadium in Philadelphia, back in 1926.

The Lanciano-Gauhan setto was the finest exhibition of boxing ability given all night, with the judges giving the winner a slight margin in the first two rounds, although the former champion fought like a whirlwind in the final two minutes, sending Lanciano to the floor and having him in trouble when the bell sounded.

Charley Moore had more than a little trouble with Pete Diacova in their bout, but only greater experience and cool-headedness in the early

(Continued on Page Three)

Schedule For 88th Retreat Announced

Separate Services For Day Students and Boarders

STARTS SUNDAY EVE.

On the evening of Sunday, February 1, at eight o'clock, a talk and Benediction will formally open the eighty-eighth annual Retreat of Villanova College. Devotional services and conferences will then continue at scheduled hours, under the direction of Retreat Master, Rev. G. S. Walker, O. S. A., until Thursday morning, when a Mass and Communion will bring the exercises to a close.

During Retreat, Confessions will be heard every morning at 7:30 and 8:30, every afternoon at 2:30, and evenings at 7:30. The Mass on Monday will be held for the deceased students of the College, and particularly for those who have died within the past three year: Joseph DeLiberty, Leo J. Goodreau, Daniel McNamee, Leander Bresciani. A Mass for deceased faculty members will be said on Tuesday, and the following day Mass will be celebrated in honor of deceased alumni of the College.

ORDER OF SERVICES

Residents

Sunday, February 1, 1931
8:00 P. M.—Talk and Benediction.

Monday to Wednesday, Feb. 2-4
A. M. 7:30—Mass
9:30—Conference
11:30—Conference
P. M. 1:30—Stations of Cross
4:30—Rosary and Litany
7:00—Conference, Benediction.

Thursday, February 5, 1931
7:30 A. M.—Mass and Communion

Non-Residents

Monday to Wednesday, Feb. 2-4
A. M. 8:30—Mass
10:30—Conference
12:30—Conference
P. M. 1:00—Stations of Cross
2:00—Conference, Benediction.

Thursday, February 5, 1931
8:30 A. M.—Mass and Communion

Chester Co. Club Plans New Dance

New Organization Has Many Illustrious Alumni as Members

PRE LENTEN AFFAIR

The first annual Pre Lenten Dance will be held at the New Century Club in West Chester on February sixth by the newly formed Chester County Club of Villanova. This club, started recently on the campus, comprises all the students that live in Coatesville, West Chester, Berwyn, Stafford and Phoenixville.

The dance, will be formal, is going to be an annual affair held immediately before Lent by the club. The "Purple and Gold" orchestra of the State Teachers College at West Chester will play at the dance which promises to be a very interesting affair. Dancing is to be from nine till one and the tax is three dollars.

The need of a club comprising students from Chester County has long been apparent and it is with pleasure that we hail its formation. During the many long years of Villanova's illustrious existence numerous students from Chester County have received their college education here and now hold prominent positions in various fields. Among those we may mention Robert A. Anderson '98, now professor of Mathematics at the State Teachers' College, West Chester; J. A. Lewis, Professor of Chemistry at the same institution. John Ford, Professor of Anatomy at Villanova College; Hugh Dalton, prominent contractor in Paoli, and James Mounihan, now teaching at the Kennet Square High School.

The students who comprise the committee for the dance on February sixth are: Mr. William Thompson, '32, chairman, who is assisted by Messrs. White, Ash, Kopp, and Hurst. Mr. John Haley, '28, an alumnus, is also serving on the dance committee.

Merry Battle Waged With Mid-Years

Semi-Annual Publicity Stunt Being Consummated by Students

OUTCOME DOUBTFUL

With the dawn of the Mid-Year exams, it is usually announced in the parlance of the law court that all student are presumed to be brilliant until "it is proven beyond a reasonable doubt" that they are not. Of course the burden of proof lies with the instructor but an added burden of proving the proof is correct lies with the student.

Hence everywhere throughout the school an atmosphere of research into the lost art of studying is predominant. Volumes and volumes of books and notes are brought out and even little "get-together" classes are held in the students rooms.

Everyone is at least certain of a "moral victory" but hundreds are striving after real victory in terms of passable grades. Those that have oral exams in conjunction with the other exams are endeavoring to prove Hamlet's order to his players "Speak the speech I pray you, trippingly on the tongue" can be carried out to the last letter.

While these seven days are to many the longest they ever lived, they are to others the beginning perhaps of an extended vacation. The task of convincing an instructor as to the result of hours of concentration on our books will prove to many that there are few harder words to conquer. But it is a matter of history that the largest percentage successfully conquer their semi-annual foe.

Weary and dimmed eyes as they sit up till three studying with all their might to pass the exams successfully.

Booklet on '30 Survey Given Out

Divided Into Two Parts, One Concerns College; Other Student

WORK WELL DONE

"Spiritual Searchlights," in booklet form, has made its appearance and is being distributed at the present time. Every student in the religion classes will receive a copy. As is known, "Spiritual Searchlights" for 1930-1931 is a report on the Sixth Religion Survey at the college and embodies the results of the answers given to the questionnaires turned in at last year's retreat.

The compiler of the booklet, which contains eighty-eight pages, is Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. The booklet is printed on good quality white paper, easily read type and is covered in thin board of light ecru color.

"Spiritual Searchlights" has not been published in the form of a booklet since the fall of 1927, periodical letters based on the surveys taking its place. That the survey results may be of service to the greatest number, Fr. Stanford decided this year to again publish the booklet. The purpose in publishing the book the author sets forth in a short preface: "It (Spiritual Searchlights") gives to the students an opportunity for a practical examination of conscience. It presents to the Religious Director an abundance of fact material for reflection and direction. It is an incentive and a pronounced aid to him in carrying on his work. All this is antecedent to and independent of the compilation and publishing of the material. Its publication we believe intensifies these results, giving them more permanent form and providing really inspirational reading."

The body of the booklet is divided into two parts: Part One, with the heading, "What the College Does for the student"; Part Two, with the heading "What the Student Does for Himself." This division is based on the theory that in the first group of questions the activity of the college is the dominant note, while in the second group the activity of the student is the dominant note. Each question that was on the questionnaire is treated separately. The answers are tabulated; the author comments on the result, and then the individual answers themselves are given. Such is the general procedure, though some sections, the section on Communion for example, are treated somewhat differently.

At the beginning of Part One Fr. Stanford has tabulated the returns of the questionnaires. Approximately six hundred copies were

(Continued on Page Four)

The "Villanovan" Selects Its Candidates for the "Big Ten" of Radio Realm

A Copy-Weary Editor in a Search for News Selects the Outstanding Dance Orchestras in Collaboration With an Advising Board of Radio Romeos From Fedigan

Well, the All-American craze has hit us again but in a somewhat different manner than before. We fail to see just why these mythical selections should be restricted to the field of sports, and as a result we offer for your approval, criticism, or what-have-you, our list of candidates for the Big Ten of Radio dance orchestras.

Before entering upon a defense of our selections we would like to state that we have personally heard everyone of the orchestras mentioned below, several times and, admitting that we are by no means authorities on music or musicians, we feel that we are as fully justified in selecting a group of this nature as are hundreds of those individuals who daily clutter the columns of our papers and magazines with their All-American Sports Teams.

Bert Lowen and his Biltmore Orchestra is the unanimous choice as possessing the most pleasing and unique signature numbers. He has made "Bye-Bye Blues" and "You're The One I Care For" famous and he has just introduced another, titled, "By My Side," which promises to be the equal of the other two. Bernie Cummins and "Dark Eyes" are awarded second position.

In our opinion Ben Bernie is the master of personality over the radio. The old Maestro with his witty sayings and with his rendition of vocal choruses in his "unwarranted baritone" is far in front of his nearest rival Vincent Lopez.

Our next selection may seem to be a puzzler insofar as both candidates are not so well-known in this section of the country. Isham Jones who can be heard over WLW almost every evening has about the smoothest tempo in slow rythm that we have heard. Red Curtis a new-comer in the middle west remains him a close second.

Here's an upset. Clyde McCoy, after much discussion and heated argument surpasses Duke Ellington, that dusky Harlem favorite, as a dispenser of blue rythm. If you don't agree with us just listen to Clyde and his weeping, throbbing trumpet as he sobs out the "Sugar Blues."

Coon-Sanders and their Night Hawks get our votes as the outstanding group of red hot rythm kings. These jazz babies possess the rare ability of presenting very snappy syncopation without sacrificing good music. Tal Henry, a representative of the Southland carries off second honors without much trouble.

There ought to be no argument about our next choice and no defensive statement is necessary. Spiritualistic music and Paul Tremaine are synonomous. And Johnny Hamp is no slouch either.

The "One Man Band," "Harmonica Harry," "Mysterious Moe," "The Man from the South"—add them all together and you can have our next selection—Ted Weems. Do you knew of anyone who can present novelties as effectively as Ted? We don't. Waring's Pennsylvanians remained in the running to the last but lost out in the last ballot.

This next one provides plenty of room for debate. It is a case of one person's opinion against another's. We name Horace Heidt and his Californians and Ted Lewis as our entertainers, in the order named.

We say that there is room for debate in our last selection and now we say that there is absolutely

(Continued on Page Two)

Attention Drawn to 7th Survey

Student Sentiment Wanted on Proposed Publication of Prayer Book

COOPERATION ASKED

Questionnaires for the Seventh Religious survey will be distributed next week during retreat and it is the earnest hope of the religious authorities at the college that a goodly number of them will be filled in and returned. As the Religious Director, Fr. Stanford, points out, the survey can and does hold a definitely helpful place in the Catholic college."

There is one question on the survey to which the religious authorities wish to direct special attention. It asks, "Do you favor publishing a small prayer book for Villanova students?" It then asks for suggestions; and finally asks whether or not the student would purchase a copy, if such a book were published.

The prayer book, if it were printed, would be a strictly Villanovan affair, Fr. Stanford said. It would be designed especially for Villanova students and besides serving as an all-around prayer book for the students during his life at college, it would be a worthy memento and keepsake for years after graduation. The book would be small, so as to be handy and easily carried, and bound substantially in leather to withstand years of use. On the cover there could, perhaps, be stamped in gold the seal of the college.

The book, if and when published, would contain the prayers for Mass, prayers before and after Communion, a number of hymns and special prayers, in addition to all the devotions peculiar to Villanova. The purpose in including the question in the survey is to ascertain the amount of student support that such a project would gain and whether or not the project could be financed. Practical suggestions as to the content and make-up will be welcomed.

Last year, out of a distribution of approximately six hundred questionnaires, little better than half were returned. Quoting from the recently distributed letter, "The Religious Survey," Fr. Stanford had this to say: "In respect to quality of the returns, we can ask nothing better. In relation to quantity, we do believe that the percentage of returns could be much higher with a little more cooperation on the part of many students who are content with the role of merely critical onlookers."

The same pamphlet concludes with: "We ask your cooperation in making the religious survey this year most successful. We hope that the questionnaire which will be handed to you during the retreat,

(Continued on Page Four)

Cats Drop Sixth Straight Court Contest as K. of C. And Seton Hall Take Two

Old New York City Jinx Still Holds as Knights of Columbus Annex an Easy Victory 31-23.—Shift in Forwards Fails to Stop Jersey Courtmen

WESTON TALLIES MOST POINTS FOR FELINES

The old New York jinx, which has handicapped Villanova basketball teams in Manhattan for the past six years, still holds good, and the Wildcats' third invasion of Gotham during January met with the same result as the first two. Just as Manhattan and New York University had done earlier in the month, Seton Hall College, of South Orange (N. J.), and the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, Brooklyn, also turned in victories over Doc Jacobs' rambling five.

In December, on another jaunt to the country near Broadway, the Montclair A. C. had beaten the Wildcats.

The team, which has been resting since its return early Friday morning, resumes practice this evening.

Two field goals in the last minute stopped a Wildcat rally in the closing minutes of the game in Brooklyn last Thursday night, and the Columbus Council of the Knights of Columbus turned back the Felines for their sixth successive loss, 31-27.

The Villanova quintet waged a courageous but futile uphill fight throughout the last period, trailing by only one point at one stage, 20-19. The clubbers increased their advantage to 23-20, and with one minute to go had a four-point lead, 27-23. Then two field goals wrecked the small chance Jacobs' crew still had for victory.

Weston and Harkins led the team with seven points.

The squad left New York at 1 a. m. Friday morning, arriving here

(Continued on Page Three)

Hockey Game Scheduled For Arena

Last Year's Star Will Play As Well as Frosh Football Men

SKATING AFTER GAME

The only home game of this season to be played by the Villanova Hockey team will be played in the Arena in Philadelphia on Friday night. The game will be played against the Penn A. C., one of the strongest amateur teams in or around Philadelphia. However, the College hockey team feels that it will give some stiff opposition to its opponents due to the fact that there have been several revisions of the lineup, and also the fact that there are now three new players available.

Joe Delaney, one of last years steller performers is coming back to school at the midterm and will probably be seen in action Friday night. Two frosh football men, 'Nasty' Holden, and Ventura, are two very promising dark horses. Last year the team lost to Penn A. C. but at that time it was handicapped by having a poor organization.

Broom Ball, Too

Between the periods there is sure to be much hillarity, for there is to be a Broom Ball game between the teams of Mike Flynn and Pete Forvet. In case you don't know what Broom Ball is, imagine Hockey played with brooms and a basketball! There are six men on a side and the game is played much like hockey, and this means that there will be spills aplenty and fun galore.

There will be free skating after the game until midnight, so bring your skates and your dates and forget the midterms for a couple of hours at least. Tickets may be had for all this for the small sum of one half a buck if purchased in the Pie Shoppe, Book Room, or Barber Shop before six p.m. Friday. If you don't buy your tickets at these places, the fee will be seventy-five cents at the Arena. The Arena, by the way, is located on Market Street between 45th and 46th.

Coach Hunsinger has refused to divulge the starting lineup as there have been several revisions, and there will be several more practices before the game.

Dinner Dance Starts Off New Term

Formal Affair Sponsored By Phi Kappa Pi For Feb. 6

O'CONNOR CHAIRMAN

Phi Kappa Pi, the fraternity of Villanova's enterprising engineers, again strides forth into the limelight with the announcement of its annual Dinner Dance (Formal) to be held on Thursday evening, February 5th. Well begun is half done, to start the new semester in the approved fashion, whether you are a member of the frat or a member's guest, by arranging now to attend the affair.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M. in the Rose Room of the Hotel Adelphia. The menu has been carefully selected and, according to the committee in charge, will prove appetizing and plentiful. Following the dinner the tables will be removed, and festivities will begin in earnest. The Rose Room will be revealed in all its glory, supplemented by banners of all the Villanova fraternities.

Tom Cullen's Intercollegiates, who have co-starred with our own Villanovans on several recent occasions, have been engaged to furnish the rythm for the dancing which will continue until—well, for quite some time.

All the members of the faculty of the School of Engineering have been invited as special guests of honor.

The committee which is shouldering all the responsibility of the undertaking is headed by Bernard O'Connor, chairman, assisted by Donald Guldes, Frank Remy, T. J. Byrne, and Donald La Fond.

Remember—Thursday evening, February 5th, 7:30 P. M., Hotel Adelphia, $6.00 per couple, formal—bring your girl and your appetite.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LOU GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931.

Editorially Speaking - THE SURVEY - SENIOR MEETING MONDAY

On Next Sunday evening a Conference in the College Chapel will mark the opening of the eighty-eighth annual retreat conducted by the Augustinian Fathers for the benefit of the students of Villanova College. So much has been said in the past, so much has been written concerning the necessity of a retreat at certain intervals during the course of our lives, concerning the innumerable benefits to be derived from a conscientious and sincere observation of the services offered during a function of this nature that we feel it unnecessary to dwell at any length on the retreat considered from a general point.

We wish here to bring to the attention of the student body, a function which during the past few years has come to be part and parcel of our annual retreat. We refer to the religious survey.

While the general nature of the survey is known to the majority of the students, while most of us know the purpose of the questionnaire which we will be asked to fill out next week, many of us, perhaps, are dubious as to the meritorious value of the religious survey.

Looking at the matter from an ulterior point of view, if we fill out the questionnaire we are helping those in charge of the retreat in their endeavor to do all in their power to foster and further the religious welfare of the Villanova student. Then too, the survey possesses many opportunities for self-betterment. It affords a chance for sincere introspection. If we answer the questions truthfully we will have to study our past actions; if we consider the matter conscientiously we will see just where we have failed to live up to the standards required of us. We are given the opportunity of looking back, as it were, on our past, to discover our short-comings; of looking forward into the future, with a firm resolution to overcome our failings and weaknesses.

Filling out the questionnaire is not a difficult task; it will require but a few moments of each individual's time. Yet the benefits to be derived are enormous. This fact can be ascertained from the manner in which the letters on last year's survey, published and distributed from time to time, have been received, read and digested.

In the past, while the quality of the returns has been of the best, while no fault can be found with the nature of the answers to the various questions and with the nature of questions submitted, nevertheless the quality of returns was not all that it should have been. Evidently there have been many who either took the matter as a joke or who did not think the survey worthy of their consideration. Let us all determine to remedy this unbalanced condition and let us all do our little bit to bring the quantity of returns as near the one hundred percent mark as we possibly can. And above all let us make our returns as soon as possible after the questionnaires have been distributed.

Quoting the letter, issued to the students on the "RELIGIOUS SURVEY":

"We ask your cooperation in making the Religious Survey this years most successful. We hope that the questionnaire which is to be handed to you during the Retreat, will be carefully filled out and promptly returned for one or other of the reasons:

1. Because even if I do not personally see the use of the Survey, it is a way of cooperating with efforts being made for my religious welfare at Villanova.

2. Because the SURVEY has been of real service in the past in coordinating religious efforts at Villanova with the real needs of the students.

3. Because even if I do not feel that there is any personal profit in filling out my questionnaire, it is of undoubted help to others in the form of the printed report "SPIRITUAL SEARCHLIGHTS."

4. Because even if none of the reasons above appeal to me, I intend to hand it in anyway.

* * * * *

The meeting to be held by the Senior class is, and should be, of paramount importance to every member. Upon the results of the issues to be taken up hinges the fate of both the Belle Air and the Belle Air Ball.

The Belle Air Ball, besides being the most picturesque and traditional event held on the campus during the winter term in past years, has also served as a means of obtaining a sufficient cash balance to tide over the Bell Air. The loss of one, even leaving out the fact that an integrally Villanovan tradition has disappeared, would seriously jeopardize the chances of the other .... And neither could exist without your support. Show your class-spirit, Seniors!

The Styx

Hey, you Americans, give me a break. Have pity on me, a poor old ferryman, and stop giving me so much business. This might sound funny to you, to hear of someone amid all these hard times complaining of too much business—but that is a fact. I am the most over worked creature imaginable and especially so because you Americans sem to think it fashionable or something to commit suicide. After all you know, I'm only a poor boatman just trying to get along with what I've got which, by the way, isn't much. My equipment for carrying shades of the departed consists of an old "leaky" rowboat and one broken oar. At the most I can only accommodate three paying passengers. This scheme works out all right when business is normal but in these times I could have an ocean liner in which to ply back and forth across the river Styx and still not be able to accommodate the crowds lined up on the bank awaiting to be taken across.

You'd be surprised if you saw how popular Hell has become. Now that it is winter up where you earthly creatures live, and the icy winds blow around corners chilling every one to the bone, you can hardly blame some poor, starving half frozen unemployed creature for taking it upon himself to come down here where it's always nice and warm and "there ain't no ten commandments and a guy can raise a thirst." Getting all the advantages of California's best brand of sunshine without the disadvantage of getting sunburned is realy something to write home about. And that is just what the shades down here are doing, I guess. I've noticed lately that on all my return trips I carry back several sacks of mail which for the most consists of post cards—the "having a wonderful time—wish you were here" type that I understand you mortals send back to your homes and friends from Atlantic City or Niagara Falls or where ever you go.

You can readily imagine the results if all the shades down here write up to their worldly friends and relatives asking them to come down. Well that is just what is happening and things are going pretty hard for poor old Phylegas. No matter how hard I work I cannot seem to make a dent in the ever increasing crowd that is swarming all over the bank of the Styx. Being the only boatman in Hades and the only person officially designated by his Fiendish Majesty, Satin I, to act in that capacity, I naturally have to work all by myself. It is all right in normal times, by working steadily I can take care of all the trade that appears but right now, well, —a bridge across the Styx—perish the thought— wouldn't be amiss. Also, if I had helpers, run a whole fleet of ferry boats on the river and thus speed up the production. Of course this plan, while fundamentally being advantageous, has several drawbacks. If I instructed several other hellions in the deep and intricate profession of a boatman they would strike out for themselves and instead of a monopoly I would have some competition in the Ferry Boat Business. Also it would increase the influx of shades into Hades to an abnormal degree. As it is, I understand from reports other hellions have given me, they are having trouble with the shades that are all ready there. The unemployment situation in Hades, while not quite as cold blooded a proposition as it is up in your wintry world, is nevertheless an increasing worry for our Fiendish Economists. Karl Marx, who was recently appointed head of the special Unemployment Investigation Committee of Hades, is all for establishing a socialistic government and providing employment for all by the creation of cooperative Fuel Producing and Ash Removing Companies as well as cooperative Furnaces. This he says would perhaps work out better in Hell itself, than in that Hell of a world up there. (no hard feelings) As it is things are becoming more serious every day. Unemployed may be seen on practically every street corner selling baked apples, while the Hades Police have their hands full breaking up riotous crowds of the unemployed who demand "Fires to fire, and pay that is higher."

But as I said in the beginning of this week's bull session, if you people would only refrain from committing suicide in such large numbers it would help matters a lot, not only for me personally but for my brother Hellions. There is a great deal of difference you see, between a self made shade (pardon the alliteration) and one who "passes out" up there through no fault of his own. The latter type of shade was doing something up there and is only too willing to begin down here where he left off. These shades are always welcome and are considered quite an asset to the Infernal Government. The former type, though,—the ones you call "suicides," are an altogether different proposition. Down here we call them "half ways," because that is exactly what they are. Due to their rather abrupt departure from the earth they usually have left a lot of matters behind that were not finished and as a result they are not completely fixed in Hades even though they are in a Hell of a fix. As soon as they get down here they begin wandering around and asking all sorts of foolish questions. "What is the Stock Market doing?" Did the Wickersham Commission make its report yet?, and so forth. They cannot apply themselves to any sort of task down here and as a result turn out to be a general nuisance.

So don't forget this advice, you starving Americans, if you want to come down get someone to kill you, don't do it yourself. You'll cut it pays in the end. At any rate we'll make it hot for you down here.

Hip, hip
PHYLEGIAS

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

After another scientific study of the situation I have come to the conclusion that this paper is greatly in need of a scandal sheet and a comic section. The great papers of the nation all have them so if we are to rank with them it remains only for us to be up and doing. A Sunday picture section might also go large but maybe that would be starting off in too big a manner. Let us just have the comics and scandal. From the circulation viewpoint it seems that there would be ten times the number of customers we now have. And once the kiddies of the country got an eye on the comics the paper would be an institution on a Sunday morning. Theres allways plenty of dirt around the campus and the wise cracks would make Will Rogers feel silly. No use going at this thing without system. System is the foundation of every great enterprise.

First there is the weekly scandal sheet to be run off the press. To gather the material for this it is only necessary to have a couple of reporters who have nothing much to do but spend their evenings listening to the bull sessions that are so plentiful about the dorms. Then there is need of a headline writer. Gibbons would be a success here with the material we have to offer. Now that it is all set let us peer at an early issue. Early issues are necessary if you wish to have late editions.

The picture is about to unfold. It is Sunday morning and the scene is the dining room. Keeping in mind that the Villanovan is the great breakfast table paper of the campus imagine good old Oscar Scrime lightly tripping in for his bacon and eggs and at the door he digs for a dime and buys the latest copy of the Villanovan He takes it and the eggs to the table and prepares for a pleasant half-hour He shakes some salt over the forementioned eggs and props the paper up on the sugar jigger. As he open it huge headlines jump out to meet him. Across the page is spread the startling news that the past life of a prominent Senior is given in detail. It reads something like this:

SENIOR HONOR MAN INVOLVED IN HUGE LOVE SWINDLE
Jilted Waitress To Sue Roomate For Stealing Affections

Then the dreadful details of how this honored Senior wooed and won the fair lady's hand only in order that he might be fed without paying the check. More details of how the struggling waitress gave up home and friends and position all for the sake of this love bandit. How he left her at the altar while he sought another love in the form of a seller of tickets in one of the local moving pictures houses. Where the spoon mate comes into the story is left for the later editions. The next day the Senior leaves a ruined man and all through the power of the press. The pen is mightier than the sword. Another life gone on the rocks, another soul threading the pathway that leads to the street of forgotten men. Alas that life should be so cruel. On episodes as sad as these would ye build the fame of our sheet.

Then the comic section. Here is a grand opportunity for original ideas. First of all we would need no cartoonists. All needs are several photographers. The ordinary events on the campus are queer enough when viewed by the normal mind to be utterly ridiculous. Have several views of students rushing to class and in the same column a couple of views showing the students gradually becoming angry when the prof doesn't show up for class. Then pictures of all the lights going out as the eleven o'clock bells rings. This last might be worked in with sound effects. Then a scene in the pie shop as the free cigars are being passed out. The field is unlimited, thousands of opportunities are offered every day.

Then we might have a household section which would appeal to the home loving souls. In this there might be suggestions as to how to hang pictures without driving nails and hints for the mending of broken transoms And also to re-fill electric light bulbs after they have blown out. Where to put trunks might be good for a few columns. How to keep the creases in trousers over night is all ways useful. What to do when the room mate snores etc.

An automobile section showing the newest relics that grace the campus and the mystery of the stolen tires that even your best friend wont tell you about. An auto show might be sponsored every year by the paper and prizes given for the oldest car that can still do forty. Helpful hints to motorists it should be called. Mixed in this section should be the Movie section showing all the local shows for the next three days and where if anywhere there are to be given free tickets. Somehow or other when ever there is to be something given for nothing there are a flock of Villanova men right up in the front.

No paper is complete without the fashion section. The individuals who follow the Prince of Wales in the matter of dress would find the hottest tips straight from old England. This is to be arranged by bribing the Prince's butler. Art for the sake of art. Pictures of the sweat shirts and hoseless knickers that are in vogue at other colleges will be given a prominent place. Weekly contests for the man whose shoes are run down at the heel to such a degree that he is further off center than anyone else. Everything to make it the paper of the people. Thats all.

"The student body took an honest step when they abolished the honor system out of the regrettable recognition that it was not working."

After hearing so much discussion on the merits of the honor system and after reading so much of what many of our modern educators have to say concerning the perfectability of the modern student and the inherent sense of honesty and honor which will come to the fore if the student is only given a chance to show it, the exposition of conditions as they really exist under circumstances typical of every other institution of learning, comes as a relief and as an irrevocable answer to those theories which may be beautiful in sentiment and in theory but impracticable and impossible in practice.

Yale U. Finds Honor System Unsuccessful

Faculty and Student Paper Recognize Need For More Vigilance

Two clippings taken from recent editions of the New York Daily Times give us a pretty clear idea of the success, or rather, the failure with which the honor system of examinations, has met at Yale University.

The first article, dated January 22, reads as follows: Dean Clarence W. Mendel, of the Yale academic department, said in an article published in the Yale Daily News that cheating is growing in the class room, and warned of punishment as the undergraduates began their semi-annual examinations.

The honor system was employed in the academic department of Yale College for several years, but was repealed about a year ago.

"Tradition at Yale up to a very recent time, has held dishonesty in the class room and on examinations to be inexcusable," the dean stated in the article. "Such dishonesty is, as it has always been, intolerable to any one who takes thought about it.

"The faculty has but one attitude toward cheating, an attitude shared, we believe, by the undergraduate body. It is altogether imperative that the growing disregard of this traditional standard on the part of many unthinking undergraduates should be wiped out."

The second clipping is dated January 23, and has to do with a comment on the dean's statements, written editorially by the Daily News of Yale University: Commenting today on the statement of Dean Clarence W. Mendell that cheating in Yale scholarship examinations has been aggravated and will be met with vigorous measures, the Yale Daily News said editorially that the college administration was at last aware of a disgraceful condition and determined to effect a drastic improvement. The News added:

"Cheating at Yale is so prevalent as to demand instant and sweeping measures of reform. The faculty, whether through innocence or through blindness, have given impetus to a nefarious trend by withholding even normal vigilance.

The "Villanovan" Selects Its Candidates for the "Big Ten" of Radio Realm

(continued from first page)

no room for discussion for this selection—Guy Lombardo, the king of Mellow Melody. Husk O'Hare, who recently made his debut in the Blue Fountain Room of the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, is the only other candidate who can even come close to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

And now we come to the final candidates. Paul Whiteman, the King of Jazz, the daddy of them all, wins the distinction of being the most versatile in his arrangements. Concert, blues, Jazz Numbers—they're all the same to Paul. Arnold Johnson lands second place.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion and we would be most optimistic indeed to expect to have our choice remain unchallenged, therefore, we open the columns of this publication to anyone who desires to express his views on the group named.

We expect to receive comments from the readers of this article and we will be more than pleased to reprint any communications received.

Here's our choice and we stick to it:

Signature
Bert Lown, Bernie Cummins
Personality
Ben Bernie, Vincent Lopez
Sweet Rythm
Isham Jones, Red Curtis
Blues
Clyde McCoy, Duke Ellington
Red Hot Rythm
Coon-Sanders, Tal Henry
Spirituals
Paul Tremaine, Johnny Hamp
Novelties
Ted Weems, Waring's Pennsylvanians
Entertainment
Horace Heidt, Ted Lewis
Mellow Melodies
Guy Lombardo, Husk O'Hare
Versatility
Paul Whiteman, Arnold Johnson

Collegiana

COLLEGIANA
Barnard College

(The TATLER of New Rochelle College relays us this bit of news): "Barnard College, New York, has inaugurated a course of rest and relaxation for those students who are not physically fit to participate in gymnasium work. .....All talking and reading are prohibited and the students are encouraged to sleep during this period. (We wonder if they need much encouragement.)"

—o—

Manhatan College

Published in the QUADRANGLE was found this bit of Jasper verse:
"Twixt wet and dry, we always try
Between the extremes to steer.
We were always fond of our beer,
For we like a drop of good beer,
We're particularly partial to beer,
Porter and swipes, always give us the gripes,
But that's never the case with beer."
("Hoch", "Prosit" and other forgotten phrases!)

—o—

St. Thomas College
(St. Paul, Minn.)

The PURPLE AND GRAY advocates an insurance policy for athletes injured during games in which they represent their Alma Mater. To quote, "Business institutions are required by law to insure workers against injury or death. I feel there should be a state law, requiring every school to take out compensation insurance for all players except in intra-mural sports. In the case that a man is injured, a certain sum should go to him until he recovers —no matter if he leaves school."

—o—

Temple University

With "Mid-years" to the right of us and ditto to the left of us—and in fact all around us—a Temple psychologist in the TEMPLE NEWS states that, "Conscientious study throughout the term makes a more permanent impression on the mind than does cramming, which only lasts for the moment." We also glean this bit of sorrowful news through the same medium, "Students do not realize that examinations are as hard, if not harder for the professor because he must put a great deal of time on devising the questions and also on grading them. If a student makes 100 in an exam, the professor does not know how much better the student could have done, while if he makes a zero, he does not know how much worse he might have done." The pity of it all!

—o—

Gettysburg College

Gettysburg seems to produce a superior brand of Frosh—or at least the Gettysburg Sophomores seem to think so. In the words of the GETTYSBURGIAN, "Of all the victories the lowly Freshmen have had over the sophisticated Sophomores this year, the most brilliant and notable was in forensics, when the yearling debaters scored an undisputed decision vote over their opponents."..... (who failed to appear).

Canisius College

The CANISIAN gives us the following information about Harry Stuhldreher's choice for his All-Catholic college teams .... "Coach Harry Stuhldreher's selections for the ten strongest Catholic football teams in the country give the Jesuit colleges a decided edge. Notre Dame, of course, heads the list, followed by Marquette, St. Mary's of California, Fordham, Loyola of New Orleans, Holy Cross, Detroit, Villanova, Georgetown, and Boston College."

Villanovelties

The fights last week were remarkable in so far as so few students managed to crash them. Bet half the students try to crash into heaven someday.

According to the baseball schedule published in the last issue the team will spend the season in travelling around the country. We will rival Notre Dame's football team in miles covered.

The Sophomores are out for a colored band to play at their Soiree. If they can make it as colorful as the dance the class ran last year as Freshmen it is a success now.

Beta Gamma is going to meet Muhlenberg on the Russian question. They say going to be awful for a topic. We'll attend anything but a debate on the Prohibition question.

We have a board track now. Theres no longer any excuse for the ex-high school stars who claimed to be so fast on the boards to withhold from us an exhibition of their speed.

We read somewhere last week of a penny dance being held at Ohio State and it went big. There's an opportunity for a club or frat to start in business. We need a few innovations in the matter of dances on the campus.

There should be numerous one way tickets sold to numerous home towns this week.

The half year being over the laundry finds itself so far ahead that the buttons are being counted by the barrelful. They start all over again this week for another half year. It is rumored that rips will not be counted from now on. Only the total number of buttons torn off or broken will count in scoring.

If many more of the fellows around here insist on growing moustaches (?) the dainty paper Dixies now in vogue in the dining room will have to give way to the old fashioned mug.

As one man put it if such conditions continue to grow, we won't be able to tell this place from Princeton.

That's not the half of it—we even saw a man who tried to grow a goatee.

That's all for this semester.
DO & DON'T

The Sports Editor Thinks

Ye Sports Editor started thinking last Tuesday, and the novelty of such a rash process has not worn off yet, so he's going to see whether he can keep it up for another week. Maybe he'll win some kind of an endurance contest. Or, at least, his luck might turn and he might pass some examinations.

Last week was what is known as a dull week in the sports world. Two basketball games, both away from home and the E. P. bouts—that was all. And this week is just about as bad. The cage outfit plays on Saturday night, and the hockey sextet makes its only Philadelphia appearance Friday evening, but outside of that, it's just cramming and more cramming.

Next week, Father Kenny's Inter-Frat League gets started, and while up to now, the Lambda Kappa Delts have seemed to hold the entire stage with their preparations, the other organizations will soon be heard from, and the excitement will be tense,—as they say in the Frank Merriwell tales.

L. K. D. AND THE FIGHTS

And while we're on the subject of Lambda Kappa Delta, we would like to take cognizance of the protest the doctors-to-be made concerning certain features of the bouts last Wednesday night. It seems the boys are all 'het up' because about nine of every ten fighters on the program were labeled as L. K. D. proteges.

Now, we are led to understand, that while these lads are all eligible to membership in that organization, only one, Charley Moore, the scrappy little West Philadelphia Irishman and titleholder in the 118-pound class, is a member.

Naturally, the members of L. K. D. didn't like to see every Tom, Dick and Harry add the letters to his name just as though they were his for the asking (or even without asking).

So, it seems there was only one L. K. D. entrant in the bouts last week, and that the term 'inter-fraternity' was very much misused.

L. K. D. BASKETBALL

It also seems that Lambda Kappa Delta, while not particularly desirous of winning an inter-fraternity championship in boxing when it is the only fraternity entered, is really serious about the inter-frat basketball league, which gets started next Monday afternoon.

You all know, (except the Freshmen, and they are wondering this week if they ever knew anything) that L. K. D. has been the ruling fraternity on the court here for these, oh, so many years. And, according to those who should know, the Lambdas again will be on top when the present round-robin affair is completed.

At their meeting last week, Dan Alamprese was elected manager and a coach, most likely a member of the varsity squad, will be appointed early this week.

THAT DECISION

Let's get back to the fights for a minute.

There was as much noise after the bouts last Wednesday night as there was while the fights were taking place. And most of the din caused after ten o'clock was due to a decision which certain folks have not taken in the spirit it was given, which seems to be jokingly.

The battle between Johnny Gaughan and 'Killer' Lanchiano, two boys who know what they are supposed to do with the pillows on their hands, was as interesting as any on the program. Two skillful boxers, three fast rounds—so far so good.

But the decision was given to Lanchiano, after most of the paying customers had thought Gaughan deserved the nod.

Now, they are saying that that decision will kill amateur boxing at Villanova. They say that after all the obstacles Epsilon Phi Theta has overcome in the past three years to put the ring game definitely on the student's sports program (if not on the school's), that one decision will change everything.

We doubt it. We think boxing here is a little bit too powerful to be ruined by one act, even if it were a particularly unsavory decision.

There is still life in the old game. But Junior Week will tell the story.

Before we leave the fights, we want to straighten out some of the facts of that decision. According to the slips collected by Announcer Bucky Hammond, after the judges disagreed, Rfeeree Frank Floyd voted for Lanciano.

George Hinkson, of the Inquirer, one of the judges, cast his ballot for Gaughan, while Ernie Caeser, the other official, voted for Lanciano.

DON'T GIVE UP:

It looks like a bad year for the basketball team. Two more defeats last week, which might be traced to the nearness of the examinations and the mental worry of playing away from home on the night they began, doesn't seem to indicate a good team, but the scores tell a different story. Very few teams have walked over Doc Jacobs' lads this year, and Manhattan, which beat N. Y. U. and Bucknell on successive evenings last week, was quite lucky, we are told, to win by a 24-23 count.

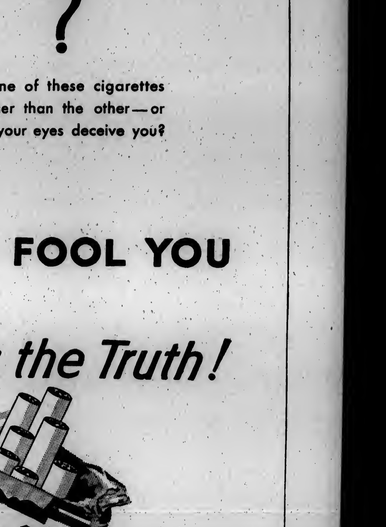
Just remember the baseball team of last spring. Charlie McGeehan's diamond workers won three of their first twelve games and they turned right around to win nine out of the next eleven, and finish the season with a better than .500 record.

It wouldn't be so easy for the basketball five to pull a stunt like that, but we'd like to see them try.

HOCKEY

Ed Hunsinger's 1931 ice hockey team plays its third game of the season Friday night, perhaps their only game to be played in the Arena this year. The team has been attracting large crowds in its games away from home, and with the strain of examinations over, quite a crowd should see the Boys in Blue perform on Friday night.

Last year, two games were played with the Penn A. C. A thrilling tie was played in the Arena, while the clubmen won a match down in Atlantic City.



S-O-L Sportcasting

This evening, folks, we have taken our "Mike" to the Villanova Square Garden, where the A. E. P. are staging some exhibitions of modified mansiaughter, better known as prize fights .....

—V—

It looks like the boys are taking their mudgeons seriously because there are only a few hundred spectators. Our Sioux friend, "Bucky" Hammond is master of ceremonies. Every time he gets up to say something, a "babe's" heart in the crowd beats a little faster .....

—V—

The first cuppla bouts are nothing to write home about ..... Frank Troppea and Paul Calamoso were the winners .... In the next fight, Pellicane is hitting Casterline any time and any place .... It's lucky here aren't any vacant chairs on the first row, or else he might be tempted to swing one of those.

—V—

Teddy Casey's debut as manager is very successful .... His protege, Jim McGovern, just put away Watjoun in the first round .... In the only heavyweight bout, Young Thomas beat Joe DeLuca, and is ready to fight Carrera, Schmelling or Sharkey for the title ....

—V—

Ooh, look what the cat dragged in ..... Temple has been good enough to send a couple of wrestlers down for an exhibition, and their suits are a K. O. .... The Owls are getting a big hand ....

—V—

Charley Moore is still undefeated, even though Mike Diacova tried hard to set him back .... It was a fast and furious scrap .... Well, well, look who is next .... our old friend from "Toity-toid" street, Danny Zaff. The kid he is fighting looks like he has one lung, but put in some punches that made everybody sit up and take notice .... It was another good scrap ....

—V—

By the way, we forgot to mention the officials for this evening. Jack McGann and Frank Floyd are splitting up the refereeing, while Hinkson, a newspaperman, and Caesar, a Philly fighter, are the judges .... Ed Koblin and Dan Buckley are checking up on the time .... Jim Rannazizzi, the promoter, is strutting around with a cigar in his mouth .... Tex Rickard saw him, he would turn over in his grave .....

—V—

They are saving the best for the last, so here comes Johnny (Pedigan) Gaughn and Ralph (Killer) Lanciano ready to throw gloves at each other .... The first round is the Killer's by a shade, because he is leading .... The second frame has the same, while Killer is trying hard to land a KO punch, while Pedigan is getting in some sweet jabs to the body ....

—V—

The first two rounds are tiddlywinks compared to this one .... Both boys are doing everything but kicking each other, and it seemed to us that Johnny won .... Shades of Jesse James—they gave the decision to Lanciano .... But to even things up, the Killer is giving the medal to Gaughn .... Good sportsmanship, Ralph.

—V—

Now that these bouts are over, we have some personal fights to settle .... trying to K. O. Seneca and get a straight hold on history .... Au Revoir .... don't forget the hockey game Friday night ....

Two Knockouts Thrill Fans As Mittmen Vie for Medals in E. P. T. Inter-Frat Bouts

(Continued from page one)

rounds, when Diacova tried to make a sluggish match of the affair, gave the winner his margin.

Caesar Presents

Ernie Caesar, well-known Philadelphia pugilist, was introduced from the ring by Announcer Bucky Hammond (all dolled up in tux and everything was our friend, Bucky), and served as a judge during the bouts. George Hinkson, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was the other official. Eddie Koblis was timekeeper.

First Fight Short

Frank Troppea made short work of Vince Battista in the opening three-round affair, which was stopped by Referee McGann after a little more than a minute's fighting in the first round.

Troppea forced the going from the start, and a jab to the nose started the claret flowing before half the crowd knew the fight was on. Battista had hit the campus several times when McGann lifted Troppea's right arm.

Joe Pellicane defeated Notre Dame Pete Casterline in as exciting a bout as the 400 saw all night. The two lads, weighing 120 and 118 pounds respectively, stood toe-to-toe for the entire three rounds, and while Pellicane rightly was awarded the verdict he had reason to remember Mr. Casterline the next day.

Pete Calamuso, with all the earmarks of a promising battler, used his long arms to good advantage to hold off Lou Battista in the next fight. Calamuso received the decision which he earned by marked superiority in footwork and punching ability.

McGovern Pulls Surprise

Jimmy McGovern, subbing for Dick McDevitt, who withdrew, in the next fight, went out of his corner at the first gong and put Batting Watjcun, another 160-pounder, down for a short count. And for the next 46 seconds Mr. Watjcun resembled a rubber ball.

But the lad refused to give up and Mr. McGovern might have had to keep on swinging all night if he wanted to end the fight. However, Frank Floyd saved everybody a lot of trouble, worry, pain and anxiety, when he stopped the setto and gave McGovern the win on a technical knockout.

The only heavyweight match on the program found Young Thomas outpointing Joe DeLoca in a three-round fray. Thomas played a pleasing tune on DeLoca's stomach during the first round and slowed his opponent up. In the final two stanzas, he was content to waltz around, sure of the verdict.

Danny Zaff proved much too tricky and elusive for Charlie Murphy in one of the last bouts of the night. Murphy was game, and he stayed in the fight all the way, but the little boy from N'Yawk's East Side piled up plenty of points to take the decision.

Frank Vanessa, now a Villanovan, but once a wrestler on the Temple U. Varsity Squad, threw Ben Frank after 2 minutes and 15 seconds of grappling in a special exhibition match. Two other lads from Temple, Ben Brown and Bill Ritou wrestled for eight minutes, with no decision given.

THE WINNERS

Frank Troppea knocked out Vince Battista, first round.
Joe Pellicans defeated Notre Dame Pete.
Jim McGovern knocked out Battling Watjcun, first round.
Young Thoman outpointed Joe DeLoca.
Charley Moore won decision over Pete Diacova.
Danny Zaff was too strong for Charley Murphy.
Ralph Lanciano defeated Johnny Gauhan.

Wrestling

Frank Vanessa threw Ben Fran, Temple.
Ben Brown-Bill Ritou, Temple, no decision.

Officials

Referees—McGann, Floyd.
Judges—George Hinkson, Inquirer; Ernie Caesar, Ted Casey.

Cats Drop Sixth Straight Court Contest as K. of C. and Seton Hall Take Two

(Continued from page one)

a little before 4 a. m. Practically every member of the squad had mid-term examinations scheduled for 9 o'clock.

The score:

Villanova	Positions	K. of C.
Weston	forward	Androsky
Czesick	forward	Garvey
Edwards	center	Ryan
Harkins	guard	Keating
Tracy	guard	McDonald

Substitutions—K. of C., Crane, O'Shea. Field goals—Weston Czesick, 4; Edwards, 3; Harkins, Androsky, 2; Crane, 3; Garvey, 2; Ryan, Keating, 2; McDonald, 2. Foul goals—Weston, 3; Czesick, Harkins, Androsky, 2; Keating, 3; McDonald, 2. Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Shaw.

K of C., 31; Villanova, 23.
Seton Hall, 32; Wildcats, 21.

Continuing in their stump the Wildcats dropped a 32 to 21 decision Wednesday to the Seton Hall College five at Orange, N. J. The game was marked by ragged shooting and mediocre playing.

Weston led the Blue and White cagesters in points scored. "Doc" Jacobs switched his forwards and guards again, in an endeavor to halt the team's losing streak, but to no avail.

PRE-MED NOTICE

Lamba Kappa Delta has started its drive for new members from the class of '34, and will accept about thirty applicants from those privileged to wear her pledge badges.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Senior Class next Monday morning at seven o'clock. The meeting will be held in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

Two Swedes were walking on a railroad track, when a train came along behind them. One of them was lucky enough to jump off the track in time; the other one not being so fortunate. The survivor told about it later:

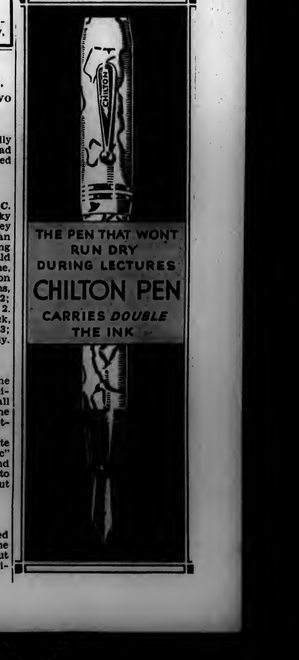
"After I pump," he said, "I run a leetle way, and then I go back to see 'bout Ole. Putty soon I come cross an arm on the track, an' soon I see one of Ole's legs. Nex't t'ing I see Ole's head. Den I say, 'My God, somet'ing must'a' happened to Ole!

Customer: To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?

Salesman: To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door: "Miss, is your mother in?"

"You're the only girl I have ever loved."

"That's all right dear; I don't mind beginners."



Just Looking Around--

Last week there was an announcement made to the effect that an Eastern college baseball league would be formed this spring. Invitations were extended to thirteen Eastern colleges in which number Villanova was included.

-V-

The sponsors of this plan, Jack Coffey, graduate manager at Fordham University, and Albert Nixon, who holds the same position at N. Y. U., have been drafting the formation of the league for some time. Some years ago they made a similar attempt, but failed through lack of cooperation. However, Eastern colleges are beginning to realize that something must be done to remedy the lack of interest in college baseball, and have given their whole-hearted approval of the project. To date Coffey and Nixon have received earnest cooperation, all indications pointing to the fact that an organized league will result.

-V-

The other colleges besides Villanova which have been invited to join are Lafayette, Harvard, Fordham, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Army, Colgate, Syracuse, Brown, Penn State, Holy Cross, Georgetown, and Boston College.

-V-

For the first time last year an Eastern inter-collegiate baseball league was formed between Pennsylvania, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth. Interest in baseball rose to such a fever pitch when these colleges played that other Eastern institutions saw the advantages of a league and urged Coffey to resubmit his plan.

-V-

Under Coffey's plan each team in the league will play at least six games with rivals in the same league and will be ranked in the race for a huge trophy according to the losses and triumphs in these games. Each college invited to join yearly plays the required half-dozen games with possible league rivals. Thus none of these teams will be compelled to play games not scheduled.

-V-

The thirteen teams which have been invited to join the new association are all among the strongest nines in the East. Georgetown, N. Y. U., Fordham, Villanova, Syracuse, Holy Cross, and Boston College have all been exceptionally powerful for the last decade, many of their players going to the big leagues.

-V-

One of the Wildcat's opponents on the gridiron next season, Detroit U., has an assistant coach who was just recently naturalized. His name is John F. Frederich and a former center on Notre Dame's football team. Although in this country for eighteen years, a native of Jugoslavia, he finally decided that being a citizen of the U. S. had its advantages. He was on the Notre Dame varsity squad in '25, '26, and '27.

-V-

The midyears may come and the midyears may go but it always is the fellow who gets caught that goes with them.

-V-

A remark must be made concerning the increased attendance at chapel these past few days. Either the coming of the exams or Father Stanford's threat to send home the chapel report of each student, may be attributed to this reason.

-V-

The call of the ice always seems to come when we need to do the greatest amount of studying. Ice skating is the only outdoor sport at this time of the year and to be compelled to stay indoors when reports are about that the ice is "swell" calls to the fore all the will power at our command. No doubt as soon as exams are over, warm, tepid weather will be here and where then will be our glossy ice?

THIRTY-THREE

Puny Puns by a Punk Punster

Howdy, folks, Colonel speakin, capering into your newspaper with a mess of messy puns which we hope will be punny or should we say phunny.

—V—

We see by the papers that the Governor made an inauguration address. I wonder if some of the promises will not have to be taken with a Pinchot salt?

—V—

By the way, we're putting this column on the back page so you boys will have a chance to get a last laugh at something.

—V—

Nowdays it seems as though the latest indoor sport, instead of ball throwing, is Wickershamming.

—V—

Wasn't that a dry remark?

—V—

Did you ever know that no matter where you hit eat it's always "right on the puss."

—V—

And then there was the boy who took up a snap course at the Hook and Eye factory.

—V—

The editor of the Belle Air was absent from class the other day and we were all Prokop about it.

—V—

These exams are somewhat of a trial. Our chances of passing are weighed in a balance, so to speak. I wonder if that's the trial balance the business men are worrying about?

—V—

And as my parting shot - no matter how much ground you cover this week your going to retreat the next.

BOOKLET ON '30 SURVEY GIVEN OUT

(Continued from Page One)

distributed and a little over half were returned. The Senior and Freshman classes had a better percentage return than the other two classes. "The explanation may be," as the author points out, "that the Seniors looking to the end, take the survey more seriously, thus seems to be verified in the complete and careful way in which their questionnaires are usually returned. As for the Freshmen, there is no doubt that the novelty of the survey is a contributing cause to a better percentage of returns."

An introductory note to Part Two explains the advantages and disadvantages of the ready facilities for practice of religion at the college as a preparation of the student for normal parish life, and demonstrates what Villanova is doing to offset the disadvantages.

It is interesting to note that under the question, "Why did you come to Villanova?" 45 per cent. of those who answered the question stand only 26 did not answer stated their reasons as being religious reasons. 25 per cent. listed the scholastic standing of the college.

The great majority, over 66 per cent., stated that they had improved religiously since entering Villanova, while about 23 per cent. said that they did not improve, the remainder saying that they had stayed about the same.

In answering the question, "How often do you pray for your parents?" about 50 per cent. said that they prayed for them every day; slightly more than 3 per cent. pray for their parents more than once daily; and, about the same percentage said that they never pray for father and mother.

Included at the end of the booklet are reprints of "spiritual Searchlights" in their letter form. As a footnote to the pamphlet, "Leo Goodreau," Fr. Stanford has written a short account of the injury, the suffering, and the manly courage of a former member of the present Senior class who gave his life for Villanova.

ATTENTION DRAWN TO 7th SURVEY

(Continued From Page One)

will be carefully filled out and promptly returned for one or other of these reasons:

1. Because even if I do not personally see the use of the Survey, as is a way of cooperating with efforts being made for my religious welfare at Villanova.

2. Because the Survey has been of real service in the past in coordinating religious efforts at Villanova with the real needs of the students.

3. Because even if I do not feel that there is any personal profit in filling out my questionnaire, it is of undoubted help to others in the form of the printed report Spiritual Searchlights.

4. Because even if none of these reasons above appeal to me, I intend to hand it in anyway."

The questionnaires are to be returned to either the several boxes in the vestibule of the chapel which will be provided for the purpose, or to the office of the Chaplain, 221 Mendel hall.

The Head

Editor: "Now, I want you to put a "head" on this story."

Reporter: "Yes, sir; then it'll make sense."

RETREAT ASSISTANTS

Resident Students

Presiding Officer; William A. Bradley, '31 (President of the Senior Class).

Sacristan: Roger O'Donnell, '31.

Organist: Joseph Haage, '32.

Ushers: Carl Lechner, '31; Thomas Brien, '31; Leonard, Schnappauf, '31.

Acolytes:

SUNDAY EVENING—Benediction: C. Lechner, '31; G. Blaney, '31; L. Schnappauf, '31.

MONDAY—Mass at 7.30. David Cartenuto, '31. Stations of the Cross and Benedictions: D. Alampress, '31; C. Giackin, '31; N. Schwartz, '31.

TUESDAY—Mass at 7.30: D. Alampress, '31. Stations of the Cross and Benediction: E. Weiss, '31; E. Hookey, '31; J. J. O'Neill, '31.

WEDNESDAY—Mass at 7.30: N. Schwartz, '31. Stations of the Cross and Benediction: C. Keffer, '31; J. McLaughlin, '31; A. Brennan, '31.

THURSDAY—Mass at 7.30: Thos' Brien, '31.

Non-Resident Students

Presiding Officer: Charles J. Lynch, '31.

Sacristan: Roger O'Donnell, '31.

Organist: George McGrath, '33.

Ushers: Thos. Kaither, '31; Wheeler Jenkins, '31.

Acolytes:

MONDAY—Mass at 8.30: Bernard O'Connor, '31. Stations of the Cross and Benediction: W. Jenkins, '31; A. Kelly, '31; T. Daly, '31.

TUESDAY—Mass at 8.30: Thomas Daly, '31. Stations of the Cross of Benediction: J. Armbrust, '31; H. Winterer, '31; P. Scullin, '31.

WEDNESDAY—Mass at 8.30: H. Winterer, '31. Stations of the Cross and Benediction: B. O'Connor, '31; P. Scullin, '31; A. Kelly, '31.

THURSDAY, Mass at 8.30: J. Armbrust, '31.

SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS: Freshman	Logic — 110	English — 110 French IV — 202 German IV — 106 Span. IV — 204
Sophomore	Chemistry — 212	
Junior	History — 111	
Senior	Hist of Phil. — 210	Religion — 111
BUSINESS: Freshman	Economics — F	
Sophomore	Economics — A	
Junior	Corp. Fin. — 103	
Senior	Income Tax — 104	Law — A
ENGINEERING: Freshman	Algebra — 202 Logic — 110	
Sophomore	Phys.-Heat — 106	Languages — 106 Religion — 203
Junior	Ry. Construc. — 106	Religion — 203
Senior	Valve Gears — 214	
SCIENCE: Freshman		
Sophomore		French V — 202 German V — 106 Span. V — 204
Junior	Botany — 204	P. Chem. — 214
Senior		A. B. Rel. — 111

WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 28. 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS: Freshman	Biology — 110	Pub. Spkg. — 110
Sophomore	History of Ed. — 212	
Junior	Latin — 111	
Senior	Latin — 111	
BUSINESS: Freshman	Law — F	
Sophomore	Logic — A	Span. V — 103
Junior	Economics — 103	
Senior	Investments — 103	
	Education — 104	
ENGINEERING: Freshman	Chemistry — 203	
Sophomore	Biology — 110	
	Chem. — 204	Surveying — 106
Junior	Stadia Surv. — 210	
	Principles — 210	
Senior	Chemistry — 204	
	Sewerage — 214	
	A. C. Mach. — 214	
	Thermodynam — 214	
SCIENCE: Freshman	Chemistry — 215	
Sophomore	Quantitative — 106	
Junior	Religion — 202	
Senior	Immunology — 207	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

	Morning	
ARTS: Freshman	Horace — 110	Spec. Lat. — 110
Sophomore	Epistemology — 111	
Junior	Phil. of Ed. — 214	Pub. Spkg. — 111
Senior	English — 210	
BUSINESS: Freshman	Accounting — Audit.	
Sophomore	Law — A	
Junior	Stocks — 103	
Senior	English — 104	
ENGINEERING: Freshman	Electricity — 203	
Sophomore	App. Mechan. — 106	Statics — 104
Junior	Masonry — 106	
Senior	Religion — 202	Religion — 202
SCIENCE: Freshman		
Sophomore	Phil. of Ed. — 214	
Junior	Religion — 207	
Senior		

FRIDAY. JANUARY 30. 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
ARTS: Freshman	Span. IV — F	French I — 110
Sophomore	Pub. Spkg. — 111	
Junior	English — 212	
Senior	Int. to Teach. — 106	
BUSINESS: Freshman	Accounting — A	Span. IV
Sophomore	Education — C	Span. II
Junior	English 106	
Senior	Ethics — 104	
ENGINEERING: Freshman	Mechanisms — 202	Trigonometry — 104
Sophomore		Railways — 204
Junior		Mech. Eng'g. — 204
Senior	Structures — 202	
SCIENCE: Freshman	A. C. Theory — 210	
Sophomore		French I — 110
Junior	English — 215	
Senior		Histol. Practi — 214
	Int. to Teach. — 106	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931

	Morning	Afternoon
Freshman		
Sophomore	D. C. Mach. — 214	
Junior	Dyn. of Mach. — 214	
Senior		

SEVEN MORE TEAMS TO FACE PUCKSTERS

With two games played to a 500 per cent average, the Villanova Ice Hockey Club has still the hardest games to play. The Yale Club is undoubtedly the hardest game on the schedule, having one of the best college teams in the country. The Sea Gulls of Atlantic City have already proven their worth against our pucksters in a previous game. The New York Athletic Club which will probably be the last game on the schedule will be a contest of a hard fought game.

The following are the scheduled games:

January 30—Penn A. C. at Arena Phila.

anuary 31—St. John's College at Atlantic City.

February 13—Yale at New Haven.

February 14—Crescent A. C. at New York.

or

Sea Gulls at Atlantic City.

February 21—Rutgers at Atlantic City.

March 7—Crescent A. C. at Atlantic City.

March 14—Sea Gulls at Atlantic City.

New York A. C. at New York.

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
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$22.00 and up
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
"See TED CASEY"

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

ICE HOCKEY
VILLANOVA vs. PENN A. C.
AT THE ARENA
FRIDAY NIGHT
February 30, 8.00 P. M.
ADMISSION — 50c
FREE SKATING AFTER GAME
Only Home Game Give Your Support

AT THE MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, the Showplace of the World, has a remarkable double bill for the week commencing Friday, January 23rd. The gorgeous, glamorous Greta Garbo will appear on the screen in "Inspiration," said to be her finest talking picture, while on the stage Teddy Joyce presents "The Antique Shop," a merry whirl of pep and fun. Milton Charles at the organ and David Ross conducting the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra complete this great show.

The alluring Great returns to one of her typically glamorous roles in "Inspiration." This will be the first time that Miss Garbo essays a role of this type in a talking picture. Miss Garbo is said to have the finest role of her career as the artist's model who wants to give up everything for one poor young man. She is said to have again an opportunity for the display of the exotic fashions which she has made famous.

"The Antique Shop," Teddy Joyce's new presentation, is a merry melange of mirth and melody. Among those featured in it are Sid Marion, the On-Wah Troupe, George Andys and Company, Marie Duval, and Jack Arthur's Canadian Rockets. In addition, of course, those musical madcaps the Mastbaum Stage Band, will present one of their diverting specialities.

Milton Charles, golden-voiced singer at the mighty Wurlitzer, will present one of his specialties and will lead the audience in singing.

David Ross, guest-conductor of the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra, has selected for this week's overture, "Orchestral Selections of Ballet Music."

Greta Garbo, in her role of the artists model who was the toast of all Paris, is supported by an exceedingly strong cast. Robert Montgomery plays opposite Miss Garbo, and Lewis Stone plays an important part. Besides these, the cast includes Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Voselli, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Oscar Apfol, Joan Marsh, Zelda Sears, Karen Morely, Gwen Lee, Paul McAllister, Arthur Hoyt and Richard Tucker. The picture was directed by Clarence Brown, who has directed Miss Garbo in many of her greatest triumps, including "Anna Christie," and "Romance."

Did You Ever Know That—

The confessor of St. Joan of Arc was the Augustinian Jean Paquerelle.

—

The Chinese Augustinian Fr. Mathias Chang, who died recently, translated the rule of St. Augustine into the Chinese language for the use of the Chinese nuns who belong to the third Order of St. Augustine.

—

The Bohemian Augustinian Fr. Sichrowsky at the beginning of the 18th century published in Latin an excellent book of "Spiritual Exercises" based upon the works of St. Augustine.

Eugene Jacobs Inc.
ARE YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR
January Sale?
A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOWING AT THE PIE SHOPPE
Wednesday
By R. KAUFMAN

ISN'T IT TIME YOU · · · TELEPHONED Mother and Dad ?

IT GIVES SO MUCH and TAKES SO LITTLE!
There are few things you can do that will give the folks as much pleasure as a telephone chat with you; and mighty few that will give you such a thrill!
All it takes is a few minutes of your time; a very small bit of effort, and a tiny share of your pin money. (Charges can be reversed, for that matter.)
Go to a telephone tonight, give your home telephone number to the Operator —and in a jiffy you'll be home again.
Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.

Tomorrow Night
Villanova Wildcats
vs.
St. Joe's Hawks

VILLANOVAN

Let Belle Masque Entertain You "College Inn" Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Vol. 3, No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

McGeehan Formally Accepts Invitation to Join Eastern Inter-Collegiate Ball League

Expresses Himself as Fully Satisfied and Willing to Cooperate.—Leading Eastern Colleges to Be Represented to Fullest Extent

TO STIMULATE DYING BASEBALL SPIRIT

Villanova, through its graduate manager, Charlie McGeehan, has formally agreed to join the new Eastern Inter-Collegiate League which will get under way this spring. Invitations have been extended to thirteen colleges all of which have not as yet formally rendered their acceptances through indications point to an early approval.

The sponsors of this plan, Jack Coffey, graduate manager at Fordham University, and Albert Nixon, who holds the same position at N. Y. U., have been drafting the formation of the league for some time Eastern colleges are beginning to realize that something must be done to remedy the lack of interest in college baseball, and are giving their whole-hearted approval of race for a huge trophy according to the project.

Under Coffey's plan each team in the league will play at least six games with rivals in the same league and will be ranked in the race for a huge trophy according to the losses and triumphs in these games. Each college invited to join yearly plays the required half dozen games with possible league rivals. Thus none of these teams will be compelled to play games not scheduled

The other colleges beside Villanova which will in all likelihood make up this league are Holy Cross, Georgetown, Syracuse, Colgate, Fordham, N. Y. U., Lafayette, Harvard, Rutgers, Army, Brown, colleges which annually develop powerful teams and the great quota of their players advance to the majors.

The Big Six, Cornell, Penn, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Columbia, went through their second consecutive season as an organized league, stimulating interest in college baseball to a fever pitch. When other Eastern institutions saw the enthusiastic interest shown when members of this league played, they immediately realized the advantages of a league and urged Coffey and Nixon to submit their plan

According to Charlie McGeehan, who is heart and soul behind this plan, the lack of spirit among both under-grads and grads in college

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Greenlee Heeds Call To New Post

Closely Connected With Villanova College for Nineteen Years

VOICES HIS REGRETS

The news of the transferral of Father Henry C. Greenlee to the position of Assistant Pastor of St. Mary's Church at Lawrence, Massachusetts, from the post which he has so admirably filled at Villanova for many years, will come as a shock to the many who loved and respected him for his capability, geniality, and kindliness.

Although born in Bristol, Connecticut, on December 21, 1897, Father Greenlee has made his residence in the vicinity of Philadelphia since 1900. He received his early training at Mother of Good Counsel at Bryn Mawr, where he served under the same priest who, as Pastor, will be his immediate superior at St. Mary's.

In 1912, Father Greenlee matriculated at Villanova, and after an auspicious career, which included two years on the track team, finished Prep School in 1916, in the fall of which year he entered the Novitiate here. In 1920, upon graduation from College, he was sent to the Augustinian College at Rome, Italy, from which he graduated five years later with a D. D. degree.

Having attained his degree, Father Greenlee returned to Villanova to become an instructor and Assistant Master of Novices. Two years later, in 1927, he was transferred from St. Mary's Hall to become director of Good Counsel Hall, which his admirable qualities have endeared him to all with whom he has come in contact. In the same year, he was admitted to the faculty and become a teacher of Philosophy in the College.

Father Greenlee's own feelings on his departure are best expressed by his own words, "My work at Villanova has been most pleasant, and I have found the men of the finest type, courteous and scholarly I regret very much having to leave such pleasant associations, and in parting, I wish the boys good luck and success."

Nominations For Freshman Class Officers Tomorrow

Student Council to Supervise Nominations and Elections

Nominations for Freshman class officers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1.15 in the Amphitheater, Mr. Blaney of the Student Council, announced last week. The final class election will be held on Thursday by ballot.

As in the past the nominations and elections will be under the direct supervision of the Student Council.

The nominations will be limited to one candidate from each of the four departments for each office.

Long Losing Streak of Cats' Over

Courtmen Score Impressive Victory Over Wake Forest Five

CZESICK LEADS CATS

The Wildcats broke their losing string of seven straight and emerged out of a dismal slump to score an impressive victory over the Wake Forrest quintet to the tune of 30-23 Saturday night. This makes to three while the losses sustained thus far in the campaign aggregate to nine.

Incidentally, the Cats not only ended their losing streak but also scored the greatest amount of points all season, 30.

Czesclk led the attack with a total of nine points Reitz came next in order with three baskets and a lone foul and Tracy netted the hoop for six counters.

Wake Forrest treked northward with the hope of avenging an earlier season defeat of 26-10 administered by Doc Jacobs proteges. However, the Southerners were an aggressive and gritty bunch (one going so far as to make a complete somersault on the hard boards and rising with a grin on his face), extending the Cats to the limit.

Late in the game when the scrapping was fast and furious, Referee, Emery got tangled up in a mass of players and when the debris was cleared he lay stretched out on the floor. Several rushed to his assistance, but several minutes passed before he was able to rise. His left leg received a severe cramp and after some brisk rubbing by Bob Reagon, he arose. He was roundly cheered although for the remainder of the fracas he wearily limped about and was more careful

The game started off with Bill Tracy immediately tossing in a shot from the side of the court. From that point on till the second half the battle was closely waged, neither side holding advantage at the rest period. The score at the end of the first half was 13-13.

In the following period the Wildcats found the ring consistently and rang up basket after basket making a runway of it. Lefty Reitz returned to form, and close guarding and spectacular left-handed shots often brought the onlookers to their feet in their enthusiasm.

This victory ended a perfect day for the Pelines as in the afternoon Biff Gardner's Kittens won over Tolentine High School of New York by the score of 26-23.

The game was played in the gym before several hundred, being but the second home game for the wandering Cats

Weston, Villanova forward, received a severe and painful eye injury in the early minutes of the game, and was relieved by Nick La Cost and Art Harkins who played good basketball.

The lineup:

Villanova	Pos.	Wake Forrest
Weston	Forward	Joyner
Czesclk	Forward	Barnes
T. Edwards	Center	Webb
Reitz	Guard	Owen
Tracy	Guard	R. Edwards

Substitutions—Villanova: LeCort, Harkins. Wake Forrest: Earp. Field goals—Czesclk, 4; T. Edwards, 1; Reitz, 3; Tracy, 3; LeCort; Harkins, 1; Joyner, 3; Webb; Owen, R. Edwards, 3. Foul goals—Czesclk; T. Edwards, 2; Reitz; Joyner, 2; Barnes, 2; Webb. Referee—Emery.

Seniors! Attention!

MEN OF THE SENIOR CLASS! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THE BELLE AIRE BALL?

The time has come when you can no longer straddle the issue. The Students of Villanova want to know and they have a right to know, whether there is to be a Senior Ball this year or not.

Mr. Bradley, President of your class, declares himself to be in favor of the Ball but he is determined not to run the dance if the class debt now outstanding is not first paid. The answer to the question must come from the men of the Senior class. Are you going to pay your debt and pave the way for the Belle Aire Ball or are you willing to leave Villanova with the reputation of being the first class not to have a class dance since the Belle Aire Ball was inaugurated?

Your answer must be given immediately one way or the other. If you are going to hold the dance, pay your debt and lay your plans. If not, say so and give the other classes and organizations a fair opportunity to select the time and place for their own functions.

Again we ask you: WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THE BELLE AIRE BALL?

Villanova Wins Both Sides Of Debate With Muhlenberg

Beta Gamma Successfully Upholds Both Affirmative and Negative of "Soviet Recognition" Question

The debaters do love to have revenge and this year they revenged last year's assault and loss to Muhlenberg by a double win. Ah, sweet revenge is never sweeter than when had with such vengence as this victory.

To get down to the facts of the story, the Villanova Literary Society, Beta Gamma Chapter, challenged the Muhlenberg debators to an argument of the forensic type on the question: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present day government of Russia. The date was set for last Thursday, our negative team to travel to the Lutheran College editor their negative team traveled to visit us.

The men staying at home debated in the amphitheater on the affirmative side of the question, winning by a unanimous vote of the judges, before a most distinguished audience composed of members of our faculty, members of the Rosemont College debating team, and our student body.

The forensic representatives of the Beta Gamma were Edward M. Snooke, David J. Cartenuto and Joseph T. Houseman, speaking in the order named both in the forenoon and with the rebuttal. The opposing team which stood up for the merits of the negative point of view were Donald B. Hoffman, William T. Lewis and John H. Wagner, of the Muhlenberg College, they also spoke in the order named. Jean G. Gushing was presiding officer, welding the gavel with extraordinary ease. The judges who gave the decision in favor of the Villanova debators were, Mr. Herman Blum, president of the Kraitex Mills in Philadelphia; Mr. George Kohler and Magistrate Hague.

• • •

The negative traveled to Allentown, seat of Muhlenberg College, on Thursday afternoon. They arrived in time for dinner at the college Thursday evening. The debate was held in the Chapel of the Administration Building, and the representatives of Muhlenburg spoke as follows: Donald V. Hock, Captain of the Muhlenberg debating team, and state oratorical champion of Pennsylvania; Donald Mancke, oratorical champion of Muhlenburg, and Kenneth H. Koch of Allentown.

The negative team representing Villanova Beta Gamma, spoke in the following order: Joseph Conlan, Daniel Buckley and Martin E. Gill, Jr. The teams were quite evenly matched, according to the opinion of those present, among whom was Dr. Haas, President of Muhlenburg College. Ralph Dinger, of Muhlenberg, acted in the capacity of chairman.

After a most interesting and enlightening tussle in which oratory figured prominently, the judges were as follows: Lewis Dieroff, Principal of Central Junior High School in Allentown; Jacob O. Fallman, Attorney at Law; Herbert Guth, Director of the Department of Public Safety in Allentown.

Retreat Master Stresses Personal Responsibility At Eighty-Eighth Retreat

Rev. G. S. Walker, O. S. A. Gives Very Interesting Series of Conferences on Faith, Death, Mother, the Blessed Mother, etc.

MASS AND PAPAL BLESSING CLOSE TRIDUUM

"If the college man does not learn personal responsibility—personal responsibility to God, to his own soul, to his parents, to his neighbors, and to rightful authority, he is missing the A B C of the Catholic college," a statement of the Rev. G. S. Walker, O. S. A., which gives the keynote to all the Retreat Master's conferences. That thought the exceedingly interesting and forceful Fr. Walker carried through all his talks and thus bound his addresses at Villanova's Eighty-Eighth Annual Retreat into a unit.

The retreat, held annually at the college, was opened on Sunday evening of last week and continued until Thursday morning with conferences, prayers, and devotions occupying the student time for the three days. It is a period immediately succeeding the mid-year examinations when the entire student body leaves off its daily schedule to devote itself to a spiritual stock-taking.

Due to crowded conditions in chapel when the entire body of students is gathered the retreat was held in two sections with separate sets of exercises for resident and non-resident students. Fr. Walker began the three days of meditation on Sunday evening when he outlined, in a talk, the benefits and purposes of a retreat, following which the students assisted at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Speaker Well-Liked

All of the Retreat Master's talks have been declared excellent by the students and the opinion seems to be unanimous that the retreat considered in toto was an unqualified success. No fidgeting or impatience made itself evident during the exercises and for this fact much credit is due to Rev. E. V. Stanford, chaplain, as well as to Fr. Walker.

One of the talks that appealed particularly to the audience was that on mortal sin which was delivered on Monday. Society today, the Retreat Master said, views sin as a joy, as a pleasure, or as a biological necessity; still that same society persecutes them who commit sin, at least some types of sin. The world loves sin and hates the sinner. On the other hand Fr. Walker pointed out in the teachings and works of Christ on earth how He hated sin but loved the sinner. He lifted Mary Magdalene from the streets, made a woman of her, and said, "Go and sin no more."

Other topics discussed by Fr. Walker, besides sin, were Faith, Death, Hell, Impurity, Drunkenness, Gambling, Honesty, Good and Bad Influence, Mother, Father, The Blessed Virgin, and finally in his last talk the Methods and Means of Correcting Faults. The means for leading a good life Christ has provided His human creatures in the Mass, the Sacraments, and in

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Society Presents Premier of Jonas' Three Act Comedy 'College Inn'

Belle Masque Players First Production of Year to Be Held at St. Thomas' Hall, Rosemont, Tomorrow Evening, Thursday and Friday at Eight Thirty

DANCING EVERY EVENING AFTER SHOW

Tomorrow evening the world will witness for the first time Professor Jonas rollicking comedy "College Inn" presented by the Belle Masque Players at St. Thomas Hall, Rosemont at 8.30 P. M. It is an entertaining play depicting the ups and downs of collegiate life, and there is an interesting romance too, with its amusing and emotional moments woven into the well developed and humerous plot. Not a dull moment will be found and plenty of laughs are assured.

Besides the premier tomorrow night, the play will be presented both Thursday and Friday evenings at the same time. As an added attraction, Vince Marra and his Villanovans have kindly consented to furnish the latest in modern rhythm for dancing after each performance. Several members of the orchestra will render solos in various parts of the play.

Although the regular tickets for this production are seventy-five cents, arrangements have been made for students to obtain special student tickets at the Book Room for the extremely low price of fifty cents.

For the past several weeks the cast has been diligently at work under the personal direction of the author of the play, Professor Jonas.

The members of the cast were all carefully chosen for their parts and are all experienced actors on the stage or in broadcasting. The feminine parts, one of the most difficult to fill, are also taken by Joseph Hann, Lawrence DeFrances, and William Papp. The leading masculine roles are excellently portrayed by William Rorke, Stephen Duhamel, Hugh McHugh and Edward Hookey. These are also all all-star cast.

"Inn" is the Belle Masque's first stage production of the year and promises to be well attended by the residents of surrounding towns and of Philadelphia. Professor Jonas has an enviable reputation for producing plays of exceptional merit, and his many followers have anticipated the play with keen delight.

The student body should show their appreciation and interest in the Dramatic society by obtaining their student tickets at the Book Room without delay. Just think - - - - a three act comedy by the Belle Masque Players with dancing after the show all for fifty cents - - - - - you can't go wrong. Make a date right now to attend the curtain rises at 8.30 P. M. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Staff Positions Open; Candidates Report For Trial

Candidates Asked to Attend Meeting Tonight

At the present time there are several positions open in both the College and Sports Departments of the Villanovan staff. Due to the fact that the new staff will be named in a few weeks it is necessary that these vacancies be filled as soon as possible.

Anyone desirous of trying out for any position is asked to attend a special meeting to be held this evening at seven o'clock in the Villanovan office in Mendel Hall. Previous newspaper experience is preferred but not essential.

Wildcats Bow To Nyacs in Bitter Feud

Jacobs' Proteges Lose Seventh in Row When Second Half Rally Fails

CZESICK, WESTON STAR

The Wildcats, still playing in their slump, dropped their seventh successive encounter to a strong New York A. C. team. At the conclusion of the fray, odds were quoted at 26-22 with the Pelines on the short end.

However, the Wildcats must be given credit for the splendid fight they put up against superior odds, going so far as to outplay the opposing team in the first half. In this period Jacobs' proteges scored 11 points to N. Y. A. C.'s 10.

The game got under way before several hundred spectators with each team feeling out the strength of the opponent. Harkins put the ball and White in the van with a pretty basket under the cords. This lead the Wildcats maintained throughout the half, although the New York club kept pecking away at this lead.

The second half started off fast and furious with the lead see-sawing back and forth between the two teams. Masline, replacing Anglin for the Nyac's in the second half, became a second Frank Merriwell when he caged three baskets immediately upon his advent into the fray. The Nyac's rested the lead from the Wildcats which they never relinquished.

The game was outstanding for the spectacular shooting of both clubs. Metro Weston sank one of the most remarkable shots ever seen in the N. Y. A. C. gym. Bending far backward on the side of the court and closely guarded by his man, Metro tossed the pigskin over his head in a general direction towards the basket where it settled nicely through the hoop.

The Wildcats exhibited a nice brand of ball playing and the general all-around performance of the team as a unit was another of the outstanding features of the contest.

The score:

Villanova	Positions	N. Y. A. C.
Weston	forward	Linz
Czesclk	forward	Anglin
Edwards	center	Long
Harkins	guard	Cohalan
Tracey	guard	Horan

Substitutions: N. Y. A. C.—Masline, Hamilton, Strickland, Kelly; Villanova—LaCort. Field goals—Weston; Czesclk, 3; Harkins, 2; Tracey, 2; Linz, 3; Masline, 3; Hamilton, 2; Strickland, 3.

Foul goals—Czesclk, 2; Edwards; Weston, Harkins; Tracey; Linz; Long; Strickland, 2

Referee—Tobey, E. I. A.

Umpire—Kinney, E. I. A.

Berman and Suarez Enter Tournament

In the Middle Atlantic States Tournament played at Penn A. C. this week, Villanova will have two representatives, Sol Berman and Manual Suarez. Sol plays first on the Varsity, while Manuel was runner up in the College tournament last fall.

The pick of the tennis players of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are entered in the matches, and Suarez and Berman will have to show the form they displayed last season to make a good showing.

First Annual Affair Held By C.C.C.

Elite of Chester County Introduced to Villanova Regalities

INITIAL BOW OF CLUB

The Chester County Club of Villanova made a most auspicious entree into the social field at their first annual Pre Lenten Dance last Friday evening at West Chester. The charming surroundings of the New Century Club was the background for this unusual "coming out" function of the club.

Notwithstanding the delightful formal atmosphere obtaining such an occasion, the alumni and students could hardly refrain from express their joy at being present at such a scene of truly eloquent grandeur. Consequently in every section of the beautiful panorama of gliding couples there was evident alluring scenes and thrills that revitalize "Mid-Year wearied" minds.

The frolic was a most pleasing affair and it is with delight that we foretell the bright auguries of this organization for the ensuing years. No one could hardly have packed more joy and laughter into one evening. It was evident the committee worked exceedingly hard to insure the happiness of all. So to the chairman, Mr. William Thompson and his able assistants, we extend our congratulations for its success. The committe consisted of Messrs. Thompson, White, Ash, Kopp and Hurst.

Spineless Comeback

Husband (feeling a twinge in his back as he tunes on the radio): "I believe I am getting lumbago."

Wife: "What's the use, dear? you won't be able to understand a word they say."

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931.

Editorially Speaking - "EDUCATION IS A DILEMMA"—?

No doubt the question which is uppermost in the minds of many Villanova students at the present time is that which concerns the necessity of a retreat. Why have a retreat? Why are we called upon to perform this religious function which by its very nature requires a great amount of will-power and self-sacrifice? What benefits will we derive from making the retreat?

Columns could be written in answer to each of these questions but it is our purpose to point out here just one of the innumerable benefits to be derived from attending the various ceremonies of this annual function.

A recent article which appeared in the New York Times bears the caption "EDUCATORS AT ODDS ON 'STUDENT INTERESTS'". The article is a report on a conference held on January 22, at Rollins College in Florida, held for the purpose of attempting to decide how a college should proceed to correlate its courses with "students' interests" in formulating a curriculum ideal for all. The meeting was attended by many of the outstanding figures of the American educational field.

During the course of the conference, we are told, Professor John Dewey, who is recognized as the foremost educator today, whose every dictum carries with it an influence of national importance, endorsed a statement made by President Morgan, of Antioch, to the effect that "Education is a dilemma".President Morgan also said: "If we knew what the human race is headed for then we would know what the object of education would be. There is no way to determine that end." As a logical conclusion we can say that modern education has no objective. What a momentous statement this is! Here are men, of national reputation and importance, leaders in their field, steeped in the materialistic sea of modern thought, confessing that the great American educational system, so highly praised and so carefully nurtured, built up and fostered, is a failure.

These men are educating millions of human beings, yet they know not why. By their very words they are groping blindly in the dark, seeking something to which they might attach their system. By their own statements the ship of American education is floundering in a sea of materialism, buffeted about and sent on a different course by the wind of every passing whim, idea or fancy. In other words modern education is being offered just because it is education. That is the sole purpose of it all. Educate for the sake of educating.

It does not take much thought or analysis to figure out the inevitable outcome of such a system. It does not require any amount of deep reasoning to come to the conclusion that such a system, without foundation, without purpose cannot last. It must weaken, and finally it must fall.

But what has all this to do with our annual retreat? Just this. We, as Catholics, do know what the human race is headed for. If we don't know the exact nature of our destiny, then there is no better opportunity for finding out, than during the retreat. The retreat offers a chance for serious reflection on our spiritual nature and our spiritual welfare. There should be absolutely no doubts in our minds as to why we exist, especially when we have at our disposal this opportunity of clearing up all of our difficulties of a religious nature.

Evidently the heralded heritage of Horace Mann is weakening. It needs direction. It is up to each and every one of us, as far as we are able to supply leaders who know where they are going; to supply leaders who can lead others along a certain pre-determined path to a pre-established objective.

It is up to each and every one of us to help stem the huge tide of materialism whose threat is every increasing; to help point out the fact that this life is only a means to an end, a known end, the attainment of which should be the prime, highest and ultmate aim of true education.

ALL OUT FOR
"College Inn"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY NIGHTS
ST. THOMAS' HALL — ROSEMONT

The Styx

The events of the night before had been a trifle too much for me. Anne de Boleyn had given the opening banquet of the campaign on that evening. Incidentally she had left the shade of a case of bonded spirits at my place. That fact, coupled with the heckling I received when attempting a political speech, had been quite too much for my most precious nerves. Instead of going out therefore to spend the evening, as I had intended doing, I was planning to save it for some future camp day.

This decision made, I hied me to the corner magazine store and brought home with me an armful of the so-called-literary magazines. After setting in bed I picked up the first of the literary mongers and endeavored to find some of its literature as advertised on the front cover. But this particular case was related to the puzzle family, for they most certainly did keep their secret from the world.

However the first hundred pages were filled with literature of the most gripping and grey type. In fact I read the reader in suspense until the very last word of the allotted advertisement page. The plots are so engrossing and the form and style of the tale could hardly have a fault found in them even by the most superciious critic. On, then, brothers, until my tale is told *****

The words leaped at me from the page immediately below the pictorial portion, and they quite knocked the dream from my body.

"COULDN'T HOLD A JOB—WAS "B. O." THE REASON?"

Naturally my attention was arrested and impounded, so to get at the solution of this poser I must needs read the rest of the mystery. Following in fine prim came:

"Dismissed again! In fact he was as completely fired as ever a man had any right to be. The janitor's secretary suspected why, so did the scrubwoman and the chief stoker of the boiler factory. But no one wanted to tell him, no, not one. It was much—too much of a personal matter.

"They all thought, if only someone would tell you that the terrible scourge of "B. O." keeps you from making good. Yet to be polite, they said: 'Ta-ta, it will be too soon if we never see you again.'

"Was 'B. O.' the reason—blonde observer"? Judge by the facts, (if you don't wish to , write to us and we will furnish a jury by the first mail). When he discovered his fault at last—and how to correct it—luck' changed. Today he is a valued street sweeper, first assistant to the mayor's son—advancing fast. His next step will be towards the position which has been the hope of his life. A street-sweeper on Broadway, where the best blondes obtainable are usually kept sealed in peroxide. He now knows the easy way to look at blondes.

"Even though you feel that you couldn't be guilty of "B. O.", this is too important a matter to take chances with. Remember this: we are all susceptible to blondes, even gentlemen have been known to prefer that rare type of homo sapiens.

"True we don't notice it in ourselves because we soon become accustomed to the ever present tendency to gaze upon a blonde without the aid of smoked glasses. But this can be most annoying to others, especially if you are unintentionally looking at their newly acquired possession. Why risk offending? (who knows?). It's so easy to be safe. Just use these red, green and blue tags. Haxe them attached to each and every blonde of your acquaintance, and then no embarassing moments need occur. Tag them anywhere, preferably on the knee, most of our users find this the easiest place to gaze upon, especially while riding in a street car. After once using our tags, you will never use any others, we guarantee that.

"'Most refreshing idea I ever used!' say millions of delighted users. A tag a day will widen the circle of your acquaintance among the blondes, and will at the same time keep other offenders from poaching on your private preserves. Have no worries about "B. O." For these tags will warn all offenders.

"The use of Tig's tags is a gentle, yet thorough reminder, it relieves the mind of all worries in this quarter, it brings back wan, thin and worried men to a healthy, happy radiant freshness. Adopt Tig's tags today—stops blonde observes.

Now if that is not an example of fine mystery, love interest and altruistic idealism, all combined into a short page-length novel. I have never seen one. O! Shades of Dickens, Bacon, Shakespeare, Longfellow, etc., and etc., if you only could have written as well, enveloped your tales with such mystery, and have told your story so succinctly. Think of the money and honors, (never mind the honors) that could have been heaped upon you. You could have lived as princes of the royal blood. You might indeed have been able to pay for an advertisement of your longer novels via the radio route. Fame glory and honor after you are dead, and money while you are alive. That is the life that our writer of advertisements a la moderne, lives.

Now that I have had an example of all the literature that the magazine seems to afford me, I might as well turn out the light and go to sleep.

PHYLEGAS.

Word Economy

Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. There was. Age sixty-five."

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

Its over, all over. What? The exams. there is nothing to worry about until the last of May. For some of the ex-students there is little or nothing to worry about from now on. Laborers swinging picks do not have many worries. So its over no matter how you look at it. Now let us look over all the things that are to come. Theres the retreat that is coming and going this week. After that is finished there is the new semester to start. No matter how many things are finished there is all ways something about to start. Life is funny that way. You get born some how or other. Just after you get used to the idea of being born and living somehow theres a woman entering into it and then you are starting to get married. That is the beginning of the well known end. You are just married a mere fifty years or so and the undertaker is lining you up for a mortage. By that time you are ready to die anyhow. Or then again you are used to the idea of supporting some little girl in a vine-clad bungalow on the side of some mountain paradise. That idea is firmly entrenched and then your mother-in-law moves in with you and the paradise becomes a living inferno. You take a sudden interest in the cows and the bungalow changes into a farm and you move into the barn. Then there is happiness for a short time. So as soon as it ends it starts. After the start comes the end. Following the retreat comes Lent. Then its just one fish after another. Or maybe if it isn't a fish it will be a fish cake. Sometimes it is a dish full of cakes from the depths of the sea. It comes to an end as all things must. After that the dances start and it is one round of dates and unbroken dates. One epical succession of mornings after and the usual things. Then there is the Sophmore affair where the newly ordained upperclassmen appear in all their glory and after that is just about squared and debts paid and injured feelings soothed the Junior Prom comes to the front and you start all over again. Then the Freshmen throw their racket and you know all about it. In the mean time the baseball season is in full swing and that worries you. And the finals are on your tail and you didn't even know it was May or June. You finish up and go home and work and get ready to start all over again. The Seniors are to start all over again in a different line that has no end.

In event of all these affairs coming it is best to be ready for for them. Lay in a supply of ham sandwiches for Lent. Borrow a tux for the Prom now, don't wait any longer or you may have to go to uncle Tom's in Philly and ask him to set you up to one. For the Freshman dance borrow your best friends best girl. For the finals, well that is a tough situation no matter how you look, at it. The best thing is to take a little trip down to the deans office and sign up for the same course next year. It relieves you of all worry and responsibility as you have signed for it and will have to take it there is no sense in taking it this year. Keep the room mate you have this year for next. You will be or maybe married some day and it is well to practice the disagreeble things in life before you are too old. Change rooms next year. The man who refuses to change rooms only shows that he has stopped thinking. Above all don't worry about it. I knew a fellow who worried about passing a certain exam and after he had taken it he found out that he passready to die anyhow. Or then again ed it. To-day he is in the nut-house up in Norristown. The shock was too much for him. It would be to much for a great many people here. If you must worry about the new movies or the length of skirts or something that really matters. Remember you are big men now and and too large to worry about the little things of life. That is one of the first principales of life that the big things will drag the little things with them. All others are the business of the little fry who are paid to worry about those sort of things. I let my roommate worry about our laundry and getting up in the morning while I took care of the big things like meals and the picture on the wall. We managed with ease until we got a bowl of goldfish and then we fought over it. He claimed it was a little job but I disagreed and said it was a large one.

Have you a little housemaid in your room, if not, we want to know just why? The procedure is quite simple you know a little mouse is all that is needed. Yes sir, a wee bit gray beastie, with a long graceful tail a la Mickey Mouse. After his capture, with the aid of much effort and large quantities of vile smelling Limburger, send him to a house maids finishing school. This will either kill or cure, make or break him. If he gets a diploma, stick out your chest, and pat him gently on the head and give him a broom. After this all worries are over the room will be spotless, the bed made; and your pipe and slippers laid out after class. This will continue for a few days, and then a charming Big black cat will do a job of putting your domestic on the spot, leaving you in tears.

Recent Books By Catholic Writers

Books of Four Prominent Authors Placed in College Library

EXCELLENT SELECTION

To start the year 1931, four very recent books have been added to the college library. Being all very interesting and written by the most prominent Catholic authors of the day, these books should be most heartily welcomed by the readers of current literature.

The first of these books is, "The Resurrection of Rome," written by that prominent Catholic author and lecturer, Gilbert K. Chesterton. By an excellent combination of history, travel, and appreciation of the Church, Chesterton has achieved his purpose of conveying his own personal views in an original style. The book contains some interesting impressions on an interview with the Holy Father and with Premier Mussolini. Among other things, new and enlightening facts on the early history of Rome and the reasons for the long existence of that city are brought out. Chesterton includes his own explanations and views on democracy, with a discussion of the causes of the World War and its beneficial effects to some nations. This book is written in the Chestertonian style and will prove of great interest to those who appreciate his philosophical views.

To those desiring to read an authoritative and interesting account of an outstanding personage in history, we recommend William Walsh's book, "Isabella of Spain: The Last Crusader." Dealing with the dramatic life of such an extraordinary character as Queen Isabella, this book reads like a novel of the finest order. It presents a fine background for a proper understanding of the Inquisition by tracing the history of Spain, pointing out the part played by the moslems and the Jews. Some interesting sidelights upon the character of Columbus appear which remove some of the impressions in high school history books. It is really a very scholarly but enjoyable book which will appeal to the general reader and lead to a better appreciation of present difficulties with Spain.

One of the outstanding books by one of the outstanding authors is "Twelve Years in the Catholic Church," by John L. Stoddard. This noted lecturer and author will be remembered for his "Rebuilding a Lost Faith" published just after his conversion from agnosticism to the Catholic Church. Now after twelve years he has been asked by his former comrades in agnosticism if he has found the Catholic Church "all he anticipated." Mr. Stoddard, who is now an octogenarian and residing in Switzerland, has answered the challenge by reaffirming his faith in Catholicism in this most interesting presentation. The book will certainly appeal to the many who enthusiastically read the author's other book, and also to the general student of apologetics.

In the event that anyone would desire to obtain copies of these books we will list the publishers: Resurrection of Rome by Chesterton, Dodd, Meade & Co., Isabella: The Last Crusader by Walsh—McBride & Co., Why Rome by Delany —Dial Press, and Twelve Years in the Catholic Church by Stoddard—P. J. Kenedy.

ENGLISH AS WRIT

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In answer to the question, "What Do I Expect to Get Out of This Course?" which is the subject of our theme for today, the answer is that I expect to get a great deal out of this course and I hope my work will be satisfactory in it. I realize that all freshmen should take this course, because it is very important that all educated people should be able to fluently write good English.

This is very important, because when a person gets out of college afterwards and cannot write good English in letters or reports, or maybe he will become a writer, then people will think he has not been properly educated. Somebody famous has said that a man is not being a fully educated man is good writing, and I certainly agree with that. By writing a daily theme every day I am bound to become better and better at writing them, because, as the old saying goes, practice makes perfect.

It is the same way in every thing. Look at that run Magruder made in the last game last fall. They had the game sewed up, as the sports writers say, and nobody gave us a chance to beat them, because they had beaten everybody all fall. Then Magruder ran seventy-two yards for a touchdown; some people say it was seventy-three.

The point of this is that I am not saying Magruder isn't a great back because he is and the sports writers were crazy not to put him on the All-American, but the point is that if he had not practiced all fall, hard, he could not have made this run.

That is why I say that practice makes perfect, and why I expect by the time the trees are again in bloom and the birds are caroling that I will have become a fluent writer, because, as somebody has said, there is no use of having good ideas if you cannot express them.

That is the point about Magruder. Lots of other halfbacks know that it is a good idea to run seventy-five yards for a touchdown, but the idea is to do it—that is, express the idea. That is what Magruder did, and that is what I hope to do. I don't mean making a seventy-five-yard run but writing excellent English from What I Have Got Out of This Course.

Collegiana

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

The American college has undergone great changes in a comparatively short time. In the words of the DAILY LORIAT. Mass education has done much to effect this change. College education has become less vital, less significant. Only in the smaller colleges is the contact between the student and the professor intimate enough for the professor to have the influence which was so important in the past. The individual loses his identity when placed in a university with a student body of many thousands.

"Co-education has also had its effects. No attempt will be made to discuss the relative merits and demerits of the co-educational system. There is too much room for controversy. It is certain, however, that since its introduction, colleges have lost their former characteristics. Very few radical movements have originated in co-educational schools. It is difficult to imagine eds and co-eds staging demonstrations of any kind. The only exception is the strike which the students at the University of Montana declared recently. And they were striking for more time to make dates."

* * * * *

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The PURPLE AND GRAY of St. Thomas College gives us the ten commandments as compiled by Dr. Edward Cornell in his advice to Northwestern co-eds.

1. He should allow you to audit his finances.
2. He should be healthy enough to swim 25 yards in thirty seconds.
3. He should be willing to rear children.
4. He should be ambitious and industrious.
5. He should be willing to make you an equal partner.
6. He should possess tact and a good disposition.
7. He should be mentally stable.
8. He should not be a braggart.
9. He should maintain a good appearence.

NEW ROCHELLE

Why do men allow women to precede them into the restaurant, the bus etc.? The New Rochelle TATLER makes the following illuminating comment, "The custom of letting women precede men when entering a room, theatre or bus is all explained. In the Stone Age, the man sent his wife before him into the cave to see if, perchance, a wild animal were lurking about in the shadows. Modern man seems to have overcome his fear of shadows so another might be in order.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Law students the world over seem a conservative lot. We are all familiar with the antagonism displayed toward the fair sex trying to crash into the "Legal racket" as was demonstrated recently when three Temple Portias tried to enter a legal circle.

The Colorado students have their own way of contending with the feminine advance guard. Recently they ducked a fair co-ed who had the audacity to walk up the steps of the Law School.

JOHNS HOPKINS

Lacrosse at Johns Hopkins according to the NEWS-LETTER will be played in the Australian manner. "The most important feature in the Anaic style of play is that the team is cut down from eleven to eight men. The field is also made smaller, being only 70 yards in length ....(With this smaller team....It will become second only in speed to ice hockey, a game which it resembles in many respects."

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

The latest in amplification devices have been installed in Mitten Hall, according to the TEMPLE NEWS. Every room is to be equipped with a loud speaker which can be plugged in to a central radio, phonograph, or microphone. The system offers immense possibilities.

Villanovelties

Someone asked us what we did with our shoulder blades; and naturally we told them we refused to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate us.

—V—

There is a novel contest going on now for those who own cigarette lighters that never miss, that is, not very often. The one that lights three times without a miss, will get a prize of one hundred cigarette lighters . . . . . a box of beautiful, guaranteed safety matches.

—V—

"Never Swat a Fly," is the title of one of the newer popular songs; probably the next attempt will go something like this, "Never Snap Your Fingers at Wildcats, Child."

—V—

We think the guy that invented the alarm clock pulled a fast one; what good are they, you only shut them off and sleep through the first class, anyway.

—V—

The gay social season is in full sway now; so let your conscience be your guide, when borrowing ties, shirts, studs, and collar buttons.

—V—

Something to look forward to Lent and plenty of fish.

—V—

Government reports mention the fact that there are five million men unemployed at the present time; how about eleven hundred out of work here till after the retreat.

—V—

If you should see your roomie running around with a frothing mouth don't be alarmed, he picked up the shaving cream by mistake.

DO and DONT

The Sports Editor Thinks

THOSE UNEMPLOYED GAMES

We take the following paragraph from Robert Reiss' 'Mostly Personal' column in the Record.

"Had an unexpected look in North Philadelphia at the figures which the Mayor's committee that promoted last fall's charity football games will finally present to the Committee for Unemployment Relief and felt sorry for George W. Elliot and Chief Neeson and the others who are trying to pull a presentable sum out of that mess. Certainly it isn't their fault. The public simply didn't go to the games—and Washington State and Carnegie Tech still want their full guarantees."

After reading that, methinks the poor and needy of Philadelphia need expect no bread and butter from the receipts of the proceedings of the afternoons of the 22nd and the 29th of November.

The receipts were to go to the unemployed. Wonder whether the jobless will have to make up the deficit.

* * * * *

CHARITY IN NEW YORK

While the crowds were staying close to their radios in Philadelphia, over in New York plenty of sheckles came in from the charity games played there. The Colgate-N. Y. U. proceeds alone made a sizable sum, while the game between the New York Giants and the Notre Dame All-Stars (Stuhldreher, Hunsinger, et al.) made a small fortune. And then the Navy-Army fray drew a big crowd, as did several games of minor importance.

And that's not all. Just three weeks ago, some 14,000 filled Madison Square Garden when New York's six great college basketball teams played three games. The unemployed did not lose on that enterprise.

* * * * *

"DO IT IN PHILLY?"

Could an evening like that be planned for Philadelphia schools, and would anybody be present with the players, the officials, the newspapermen and the Mayor? We wonder.

Still, if it could be arranged, there would be plenty of excitement. The three big schools of the region, Penn, Temple and Villanova are almost evenly matched, with the odds, if any, going to the Owls on the basis of past performances.

And then, we musn't forget St. Joe's. The Overbrook five is not bad at all, at all, even though it lost to Penn, 23-19.

If a suitable date could be arranged for the four teams, there should be no trouble in filling, say Penn's Palestra, for two good games.

But, Pl 'ladelphians, seeing that New York got three games, would ,robably stay home in protest. Philadelphians are funny that way.

We'll be surprised if we don't hear something about that last crack. For no reason at all, most Philadelphians seem to like the sleepy little small town a few miles to the east.

* * * * *

THEY'RE OFF

The frats are playing basketball. The boys got going last week, and there's a big game tonight.

This year, the personal foul rule will be strictly enforced, and with four offences, you're out.

However, the three games last week brought out one fact—that with lax officiating nobody will have four fouls called on him. Somebody blowing a whistle every minute does not make the game a pleasing spectacle to watch, but neither is an exhibition of modified murder wonderful to behold.

Fouls should be called to help speed up the game. In too many games last year, brawn had the better of the argument with ability.

* * * * *

VILLANOVA'S LOSS

Villanova lost one of her finest teachers last week, with the transfer of Father Greenlee to a New England parish. An understanding instructor, a friend to all his students, Father Greenlee leaves also a gap in sports here that may not be easily filled.

Father Greenlee was coach of the golf team of last spring, the athletic organization that compiled the best record of any Villanova team in 1930. He was probably the one individual who did most to start golf here and to keep it going.

Villanova's loss is Lawrence's gain.

* * * * *

MR. FLOYD IN TROUBLE

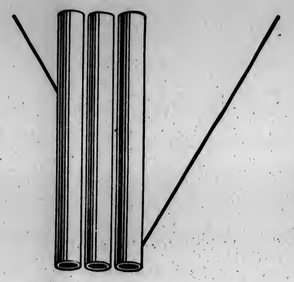
The daily press is still ranting over the decision of the Loughran-Gross fight when after the judges disagreed, Referee Frank Floyd called it a draw. The next day, Mr. Floyd found his glasses and looked over his score-card and found he had counted wrong, so the decision was changed to give Loughran a belated win.

They say his decision of draw in the semi-final that same evening was not so appetizing, either. Maybe genial Frank, who has been a favorite here for three years, is slipping.

He, you know, was the third man in the ring at the Lanchiano-Gaughan scrap here a few weeks ago, and his vote took away from Fedigan Johnny a well-earned victory.

But Johnny, who like Loughran, used to be champ, did not get his defeat sponged off the records. And Johnny didn't start a riot after the decision was announced, as Loughran is said to have done.

YE SPORTS EDITOR



?

Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

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Three Meets Fill Track Team's Week

Wildcat Runners Engaged in Meadowbrook Games in Arena on Thursday

RUN AT BOSTON A. C.

Villanova's cinderpathers have a busy week facing them, Wildcat runners being entered in three meets during the next seven days.

On Thursday night, the annual Meadowbrook games will be contested at the Arena, and Coach Harry Coates will have a full squad entered.

According to announcements made over the past weekend, varsity trackmen will be entered in six different events, while a Freshmen relay team will also run.

On Saturday evening, the varsity and frosh relay teams will run in the Boston A. A. game in Boston, and on next Monday night, the same two squads will meet competition in the New York A. C. games in New York.

At Boston, the relay teams will be stacked up against Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston College, Dartmouth and Northeastern in each event.

Because the 200-yard track had not been completed here, Coach Coates has not yet announced his selection for the relay team posts. The varsity quarter will be picked from Captain Highfield, Hammond, Dietz, Fox Beaudine, Donahue, Flaherty and Brown. Robertz, Duffy, Fenstermacher, Randour, Burke and O'Brien are still in the running for places on the Frosh team.

The list of entrants in the Meadowbrook games includes:

45-yard dash—Highfield, Beaudine, Pellican, Dietz, Fenstermacher, Hurley.

45-yard hurdles—Brown, Flaherty.

1000-yard run—Duffy, Downey.

Pole vaults—Burke.

High jump—Corrigan, Delaney, Nicholantonio.

Frosh relay team—to be selected. Entered in open relay.

Varsity relay team—to be selected. Opponents, Temple, St. Joe's.

Inter-Frat Schedule

Tuesday, February 10, L. K. D. vs. D. P. E.
Thursday, February 12, P. K. P. vs. D. P. E.
Tuesday, February 17, L. K. D. vs. E. P. T.
Thursday, February 19, P. K. P. vs. E. P. T.
Tuesday, February 24, L. K. D. vs. D. P. E.
Thursday, February 26, E. P. T. vs. D. P. E.
Tuesday, March 3, L. K. D. vs. E. P. T.
Thursday, March 5, P. K. P. vs. D. P. E.
Tuesday, March 10, P. K. P. vs. L. K. D.
All games start at 7 p. m.

1931 Track Schedules Announced

Freshmen and Varsity Cinderpathers Have Many Meets Booked

FROSH BOW TO PERKI

Six duel meets are scheduled for Johnny Highfield's track team this season, according to the roster announced over the past week end.

In addition, teams will be entered in the Meadowbrook games this week, as well as in the Penn Relays late in April.

The freshmen cinderpathers, who will also be coached by Harry Coates, has three meets definitely booked, with one pending. The annual Villanova Interscholastic round out the year's track program.

A squad, according to Coach Coates, will be entered into the mile relay event at the Meadowbrook meet this Thursday evening in the Arena, picked from eleven aspirants. The starting team will not be announced before the end of the week. Temple and St. Joseph's are also entered in the same event.

The outdoor season opens in April with Franklin and Marshall, conquerors of the Feline sprinters at Lancaster last year, at the Stadium. A meet has been arranged with West Chester Teachers' College and Catholic University will be met in Washington early in May, while St. Joseph's Drexel, and Temple will be met in the Stadium.

The schedules follow:

Varsity

Feb. 12—Meadowbrook games.
April 18—Franklin and Marshall, home.
April 24-25—Penn Relays.
May 2—West Chester, away.
May 9—Catholic U., away.
May 16—St. Joseph's, home.
May 20—Drexel, home.
May 23—Temple, home.

Freshmen

April 18—Franklin and Marshall, home.
April 25—Penn Relays.
May 23—Ursinus, home.
May 30—Valley Forge, home.
Pending—Hill School, Pottstown.

Interscholastics

May 2—Villanova Interscholastics.

WE'RE READY, PENN!

"..... the fostering of year-round competition with natural rivals in all sports through a range of teams of varying ability."

(From the Penn Athletic Report, as announced last week).

That's good news for Villanova and Temple. But does Penn intend to foster year-round competition with her most natural rivals, the Owls and the Wildcats, in all sports? We shall see.

Frat Basketball

Lamba Kappa Delta Quintet Tied With Delta Pi Epsilon Five After First Week

LEADERS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Lambda Kappa Delta, 1930 champions, and Delta Pi Epsilon, tied at the end of the first week's play for first place in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League, clash tonight in the gym at 7 o'clock in one of the most important games of the race.

Boasting a victory over Epsilon Phi Theta, the most improved team in the league this season, the D. P. E. outfit faces a green L. K. D. quintet tonight, which was strained to the utmost to eke out a 15-12 win over Phi Kappa Pi in the first game of the season.

Last Tuesday D. P. E. had no troublewith E. P. T., winning 23-14 in a rough and tumble game. E. P. T. pushed P. K. P. in the cellar on Wednesday afternoon, when the Engineers lost their second game of the week, 24-15.

On Thursday night, Delta Pi Epsilon meets its second foe when it lines up against Phi Kappa Pi.

The league standing to date is:

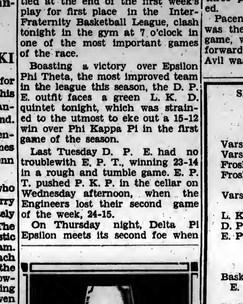
L. K. D.	1	0	1.000
D. P. E.	1	0	1.000
E. P. T.	1	1	.500
P. K. P.	0	2	.000

A great second-half rally by Phi Kappa Pi cut down a large Lambda Kappa Delta lead, but the future medicos were able to win out by three points when the game ended.

Pacenta, guard for the winners, was the outstanding player in the game, while McAteer, diminutive forward, sparkled in floor-play. Avil was high scorer for the losers.

SPORTS IN TABLOID

Results
(Jan. 30-Feb. 7)
BASKETBALL
Varsity, 22; N. Y. A. C., 26.
Varsity, 30; Wake Forest, 23.
Frosh, 32; Perkiomen, 44.
Frosh, 26; Tollentine H. S., 23.
HOCKEY
Varsity, 1; Penn A. C., 2.
Inter-Frat League
L. K. D., 15; P. K. D., 12.
D. P. E., 23; E. P. T., 14.
E. P. T., 24; P. K. P., 15.
SCHEDULE
(Feb. 10-Feb. 16)
February 10
Basketball—L. K. D. vs. D. P. E. gym.
February 11
Basketball—Frosh vs. St. Joe's, 34, away.
Varsity vs, St. Joe's, away.
Hockey—Varsity vs. Sea Gulls, away.
February 12
Basketball—D. P. E. vs. P. K. P., gym.
Track—Meadowbrook Games, Arena.
February 13
Hockey—Varsity vs. Yale, away.
Basketball—Varsity vs. Ursinus, home.
February 14
Hockey—Varsity vs. St. John's, away.
Track—Boston A. A. games
February 18
Track—New York A. C. games.



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Hockey Club Holds Three Games Away

Sextet to Play in Atlantic City, New Haven and Manhattan

The coming week will be one of the busiest of the winter season for the hockey team of Villanova College. The Sea Gulls of Atlantic City will meet the Wildcat puckchasers in the first of a series of contests that includes the Yale Jayvees and St. John's College of Brooklyn.

The team will leave here Wednesday afternoon for Atlantic City to play the Sea Gulls at the Auditorium there. They return to the college on the same night.

Thursday afternoon they again leave the college, this time for New Haven, to play the Yale Junior Varsity sextet at the New Haven Arena Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Immediately after the game, the team will leave New Haven for New York, where they will battle St. John's College of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the New York Coliseum, Saturday night.

There will also be a game with the Penn A. C., at Hershey, Pa., in dedication of a new arena on Wednesday, February 17th. On the following Saturday, the Villanova six will travel to New Brunswick to play Rutgers University.

The men making the week-end trip and the lineup are as follows:

Left wing—Art Kennedy
Right wing—Jackie Faughnan
Left Defense—Bill Orcutt
Right defense—Joe Delaney
Center—Jack O'Neil
Goalie—Artie Shortall

Tollentine Drops Close Game to '34

Yearlings Have Trouble in Winning From New York High School

TIERNEY HIGH SCORER

Coming from behind after trailing for nine minutes of the first quarter, a basketball team that was hard-pressed to defeat St. Nicholas of Tollentine High School, of New York, in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The final score was 26-23.

The contest was marked by close guarding during most of the play. In the first half the high school outfit was unable to net a field goal.

Lynch, with three two-pointers, and Brockmeyer's two double-deckers and two foul goals set the pace for the yearling quintet. Bruell, center for the visitors, played a fine defensive battle, while Tierney was high scorer for both teams, his four long shots and a single free toss giving him nine tallies.

St. Nicholas			
Frosh			
McGovern	forward ..	Frawley	
McFeely	forward ..	Spielman	
Prucha	center	Bruell	
Hurley	guard	Tierney	
Heffron	guard	Dwyer	
Frosh		2 9 6	9—26
St. Nicholas		2 4 6	11—23

Basketeers Meet Hawks Tomorrow

St. Joseph's College Five Will Give Wildcat Quintet Plenty of Opposition

PLAY URSINUS FRIDAY

Tomorrow night the Hawks and the Wildcats renew their feud. Villanova's basketeers will try to win their second in a row when they face St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia in a battle that should be the most sensational of the season.

To date, the Overbrook five has won twelve of fifteen contests, losing to Penn by only a four-point margin, Franklin and Marshall another St. Joe conqueror, was defeated by the Jesuits last week.

Last year's battle ended with victory perching on Villanova's banners, but police protection was needed to get Art Harkins off the floor. Art was the hero of that particular fracas.

The Freshmen teams of both institutions will start the festivities with a preliminary battle of more than ordinary interest.

On Friday night, the Felines return back to their own gym when Ursinus College, from Collegeville, will be entertained. The Ursinus outfit has been having an in-and-out season but Friday's battle will be no setup for Doc Jacob's courtmen. Ursinus has been placed on the football schedule of the Cats for 1932, and the boys from 'over there' are anxious to get the victory habit early. In 1930, the Cats won the annual tussle, which was played in Collegeville.

The Frosh contest, that was to have been played as a preliminary, was moved up and was played yesterday afternoon here in the gym.

Pucksters Losers to Penn A. C.

Lost Last Year by Same Score, 2-1.—Many Spectators

On Friday, January 30, the ice hockey club met the strong Penn A. C. team at the Arena and was turned back by the closest of margins, 2-1. Penn A. C. seems to be our puck chasers' jinx. Last season they won one fray by the same score, and tied another.

The play was fast and thrilled the 1500 spectators. The majority were Villanova rooters, but the Blue and Gold adherents also made themselves heard. Although there were no cheer leaders present, extemporanious yells more than made up for their absence.

Most of the crowd were seating themselves when all of the scoring for the evening was over. Immediately after the tapoff, kickoff, or whatever they call it, Walsh dribbled down the ice and presto—they had drawn first blood. They continued the bleeding process, when another alien grabbed the puck, eluded Orcutt and Delaney, and shot one over Shortall's prostrate form.

It was then that the Wildcats bared their fangs and in about two minutes "Esky" Kennedy banged one home. The rest of the period and all of the next, the Penn A. C. goalie was kept busy picking the puck off various parts of his anatomy, but the red line was not crossed.

In the final stanza Coach Ed Hunsinger sent in a stream of replacements, but they were unable to break the ice, (no pun intended). Toward the end of the game, Orcutt and Shortall made some beautiful stops of seemingly certain goals.

It was a great game, and a tough one for the Blue and White to lose. Captain Orcutt, Kennedy, O'Neill, Delaney and Shortall all played great hockey. For the clubmen, Walsh and Shanton starred.

Retreat Master Stresses Personal Responsibility At Eighty-Eighth Retreat

(continued from page one)

Prayer. The method is simply the daily employment of these means.

Milk Incident

There was one very amusing incident during the retreat and one which brought chuckles to every member of the audience. Fr. Walker was speaking of honesty in its general aspects and was telling honesty should pay an important part in every activity. It should be thought even in the dairy, he said, where the cream is separated from the milk and where water and chalk are added. All enthusiastically agreed with the speaker who appeared very much surprised.

Faith Greatest Asset

"The greatest thing that a man possesses or can possess is faith," Fr. Walker said ;and, he demonstated the fact by showing that every miracle that Our Lord performed while on earth was based on the faith of the person healed or cured. "Such great faith I have not found in Israel." "Only thy faith hath made thee whole," are Christ's words. Everything in this life is founded on faith on our fellowmen; that is human faith. How much easier is it to have faith in God, Who can neither deceive nor be deceived! In addition the speaker showed that there is and can be no conflict between science and faith since God is the author of both. Fr. Walker's most important talk, perhaps, concerned the danger of scandal and the incalculable benefits accruing to good example. "Whether we know it or not, whether we will it or not, each man exercises a tremendous influence on his associates." He then discussed problems of this nature peculiar to college life; coming late for Mass, use of profane language, making good use of one's time, etc.

A Trinity of Mothers

Beyond a doubt, the most touching address that for which Fr. Walker took the words of Christ, "Behold thy mother." While he spoke of mother there was not a sound, not the faintest whisper. He had touched the men's hearts where there is a tender spot reserved for her who gave them flesh of her flesh. In closing the retreat he held up for the students the Trinity of Mothers: the Blessed Virgin, one's earthly mother, and Holy Mother of the Church, whom every man should learn to love and serve.

Questionnaires Distributed

On Monday questionnaires for the Seventh Religious Survey were handed out and by Wednesday a clock posted in the rear of the chapel showed that over 500 of the 606 distributed had been returned. This is a considerable increase over last year's returns when only a few more than 300 were filled in. Religious articles were placed on sale during the retreat and many students availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase prayer books and rosaries. The articles were later blessed by Fr. Walker.

Remembrance cards and Apostleship of Prayer badges were distributed during the exercises, as were also pledge cards, which were also pledge cards, which when signed placed the signer on record as opposed to indecent and vulgar language and pledged him to refrain from its use and to do all in his power by word and example to cause others to refrain from its use.

Direction By Seniors

The services were under the direction of the Seniors, with William A. Bradley, president of the Senior class, serving as presiding officer for the resident students, and Charles J. Lynch, for the non-residents. The sacristan was Roger O'Donnell and the organists, Joseph Hagge and George McGrath. Ushers were Wheeler Jenkins, Thomas Kaither, Carl Lechner, Thomas Brien, and L. Schnappauf. Acolytes for all the services were also Seniors.

At the concluding exercise, Mass on Thursday morning, Fr. Walker imparted the Papal blessing.

Engineers to See Picture On Cables

New York Firm Furnishes Film to Be Shown at Frat Meeting

TUDENTS INVITED

Today, Feoruary 10th, at the weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi, the engineers will be treated to a motion picture explaining the manufacture of cables. This picture has been presented by the courtesy of the Okonite Company, of New York City. The Okonite Company manufacturers cables and wire rope. The motion picture explains the various steps in the manufacture of cables and shows them in actual use in some of the larger engineering projects under way at the present time.

The name of the production is the "Single Ridge," and is sure to be most interesting and instructive not only to the engineers but to the rest of the common and ordinary mortals who people this particular college. Therefore all those, whether engineers or otherwise, who have the time are invited to witness the picture and they will find that a period has been much better spent than in sleep.

The engineers and their fartemity, the Phi Kappa Pi, have been noted for obtaining interesting as well adminstructive lectures and film for their weekly meetings, which is held during the fourth period of every Tuesday .

Try It

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor got hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

McGeehan Formally Accepts Invitation to Join Eastern Inter-Collegiate Ball League

(Continued from Page One)

baseball will be aroused again when this league is formed. Naturally everyone is anxious to see his Alma Mater in the running and will cooperate in order to aid his team to the top of such a league, so that his team will be ranked as the leading one in the East.

McGeehan is also in favor of a college "World Series" between the winner of this proposed league and the winner of the Big Six. This will be but another way to revive that dying baseball spirit and again put baseball at the top of college circles where it rightfully belongs.

A serious factor that must be taken into consideration is that many colleges are situated in small towns where professional clubs do not perform. If the college is represented in this league the people of the town will loyally turn out to support its college. There being no professional club in the town, interest in baseball would therefore be centered about the college team. An admirable example is Bethlehem where Lehigh U. is located.

The Villanova Graduate Manager feels absolutely confident that such a league cannot fail. If by any chance Billy's and Nixon's plan falls through, Mr. McGeehan will put forth a final effort and use all the influence in his power to start off the 1932 season with a fully organized Eastern College League.

The following is a letter written by McGeehan to Jack Coffey in which he states his complete views on the matter -

January 26, 1931

Mr. Jack Coffey,
Graduate Manager,
Fordham University,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Jack,

I was very much pleased to receive a letter from Bill McCarthy concerning the proposed college baseball league. When you know that I've been trying for years to get some thing under way you will realize how I feel about this matter. At one of the meetings in New York about a year ago I spoke to Harry Hennage about the proposed "World Series" and I was told that he would do anything possible to help.

I have before me a clipping from the New York Herald Tribune in which they mention several teams which will be considered. Among these are teams whom we have played annually for years. Fordham, Boston, Holy Cross, N. Y. U., Penn State, Georgetown, and Lafayette. All these are again on our '31 schedule.

If I may be permitted a suggestion, Jack, I should like to see Villanova brought into the larger cities look with a left eye on the college teams within their limits. This is because they have had a tradition of over 36 time some of the smaller cities, like Bethlehem, have no such teams. Should Lehigh be in the running for the leadership of the college league they would turn out in goodly numbers to see them. I am not suggesting to you that you select Lehigh, merely expressing a thought with them as an example

I shall be mighty glad to be considered and because of my desire to save the game in colleges, will do anything possible to help it along.

Hoping to hear from you on this matter, I am,

Cordially yours,
Chas. A. McGeehan
Graduate Manager

Once In A Lifetime

The schoolteacher was talking to a class on science.

"Now, then, Willie Smith," she said, "name a poisonous substance."

Willie Smith, who was not gifted with an over-supply of intelligence, thought deeply.

"Aviation," he replied after a while. The class tittered with amusement, and the teacher looked sternly at the boy.

"Explain yourself, Smith," she demanded.

"One drop will kill, ma'am," responded Willie.

Just Looking Around--

Football is still taking the rap from the daily rags and investigation committees. The latest in this well-known sport come from none other than the campus periodicals. Columbia, Penn, Cornell, and Pitt, to mention but a few of the latest and most prominent rappters, feel that football is being over-emphasized.

• • •

They all strike about the same note as that found in the Pennsylvanian: "At Penn the value of the training house seems over-emphasized. We would like to see its passing. It would mark the end of an athletic clique and should mark the beginning of personal responsibility for strict training on the part of the player and students at large, who would then associate with the players daily."

• • •

And now that the exams are over, you are likely to find yourself bored to death. If one of these moments should come on when nothing seems worth-while, try the latest of Villanova diversions: plan yourself a gym. Ours has a marble swimming pool in the basement, quite a large pool, about the size of the present gym; there are lockers for everyone and diving boards and showers. On the ground floor we have three basketoall courts; one large one, something like the one we saw down at Lafayette one day, with an indoor track around it; and two small ones where you may practice shooting to your heart's content. There's a second floor, where one finds milder recreation in the form of bowling, billiards, checkers, and so on. Build one for yourself . . .

• • •

Traces of fire were found in Austin Hall one morning the other week. At least there was some sign of activity of firemen. Another indoor sport . . . .

Come on in, the water's fine!

• • •

The Commerce and Finance building is progressing nicely — slow but sure. Rumor hath it and persisteth in hathing it, that women will be admitted. We can imagine this campus draped with the bright hues of the fair co-eds, and the classroom a kaleidoscope, that's a sesquipedalian word almost as long as honorificabilitudinitatibus—a kaleidoscope, we were saying, of all that's best in the drug store line.

Personally, we prefer a marshmallow sundae with a cherry at the Greek's.

• • •

This column remembers the time when Villanova was the local leader socially. Those days seem gone forever. Studes nowadays think of dates in terms of the P. and Whistle. No longer does local talent rate a Belle Aire Ball or a Freshman Hop. Bryn Mawr and the environs have forgotten what a college widow is, alas! and no longer can the Wayne rocking-chairs groan with the burden of a Villanova chorus, and back-chat.

And since we're on the subject, why should we have to walk to Garrett Hill to avoid paying double fare into Ardmore. We like Ardmore, and some of our most serious work has been and is being done in Ardmore. It is a fine place and we like to go there, and we very much resent paying twenty cents.

This column is not open to suggestions of thumbing it.

• • •

We generally do our shopping in Ardmore, in one of the exclusive shops that grace its main thoroughfare, the five and dime, for instance. Too many students it seems to us, have not yet discovered the Ardmore five and dime. But that's beside the question. What we mean to say is that this matter of paying the extra fare is one for serious consideration and one which the Student Council ought to take up with the bus company.

• • •

We happen to know that the company would extend its fare limit to the college if it felt that there were any likelihood of increasing the number of customers.

• • •

For the past week or so, the campus has been dotted with blue and white sweaters. More praise to the football members; they deserved them.

• • •

Here's congratulations to you all. If they haven't thrown you out yet, after those hair-raising exams of the other week, in all likelihood you still will be with us for the coming semester. Glad to see you sticking around.

THIRTY-THREE

AT THE MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, the showplace of the world, presents this second of its series of Birthday Month Attractions, starting Friday, February 6th. The picture will unite two of the funniest clowns of the screen, Winnie Lightner, the lovable rowdy, and Joe E. Brown, the Clown Prince of Joy, in one great great laugh venture together with "Sit Tight." On the stage Teddy Joyce presents "Valentine Vanities," a gorgeous revue, with Lita Grey Chaplin heading a tremendous cast. Milton Charles will entertain at the organ, and David Ross will lead the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra.

"Sit Tight" is one of the most hilarious farces ever produced. Winnie officiates as head of a fake health institute, with Joe as her assistant. He has taken a correspondence course in wrestling, and the fun is unbounded.

"Valentine Vanities" Teddy Joyce's presentation for this week, is one of the most gorgeous, breath-taking beautiful revues ever presented in Philadelphia. Lita Grey Chaplin, ex-wife of the famous comedian, and a talented and charming singer, is headlined into the cast including Jay Mills, Smith and Rogers, Harry Burns and Company, Geraldine and Joe, the Four Dicatos, Alampreses, Treasurer. Under their able leadership arrangements are even now being discussed for the traditional St. Patrick's Day Dance, which has always been one of the high lights of the social season.

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Freshmen Get the "HELLO" Habit

VILLANOVAN

Freshmen Get the "HELLO" Habit

Vol. 3, No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930 Price: Ten Cents

Two Augustinian Fathers Receive Rare S.T.D. Degrees In Religious Ceremony

Rev. Denis J. Kavanagh and Rev. P. H. Kehoe Awarded Sacred Theology Doctorates.—Both Educated at Augistinian International College at Rome

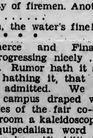
YEARS OF STUDY AND TEACHING REQUIRED

The chapel of St. Mary's hall, yesterday, at 5.30 o'clock, was the scene of a very elaborate ceremony, when two Augustinian priests were awarded degrees of Doctor of Sacred Theology (S. T. D.) after many years of study. The recipients were Rev. D. J. Kavanagh, O. S. A., Regent of Studies in the seminary, and Rev. P. H. Kehoe, O. S. A., professor of Dogmatic Theology in St. Augustine's College, of Washington, D. C. The ceremonies were conducted and the degrees conferred by the Very Rev. C. M. Driscoll, O. S. A., former Assistant General of the Augustinian Order.

The degree is rare and very difficult of attainment requiring many hard, long years of study and teaching. Fr. Kavanagh will be recalled for his translation of "St. Augustine, His Philosophy" of several months back. He is an authority on canon law and is a former rector of St. Rita's Hall. Fr. Kehoe, a former master of novices here, has been teaching in St. Augustine's College in Washington since its founding about six years ago. He is also Sub-Prior there. Both were educated at the Augustinian International College at Rome.

With the student body or the seminary in attendance, in addition to many noted guests and the religious faculty of the college, the Very Rev. C. M. Driscoll performed the ceremony which included, besides the conferring of the degrees, the bestowal of a doctor's ring and a four-cornered biretta.

The history of this degree and the accompanying ceremony is very old, dating back to the thirteenth century. The requirements for eligibility are very stiff and the tasks involved very arduous. It is first necessary to complete the regular college course and then a four-year course in Theology. Next, the candidate must teach philosophy for one year and is then eligible to take an examination for lectorship, which takes in the entire field of philosophy. If he is successful in this test, he receives the degree S. T. L., Lector of Sacred Theology. The candidate must then teach for five years and after he has completed the five years is allowed to take an oral and written examination covering everything in theology. If he is passed successfully, he receives the degree of S. T. R., Regent of Sacred Theology, and teachers for five more years. Then he is eligible to keep the coveted degree, S. T. D. This degree is conferred by the General of the Augustinian Order or his representative.



REV. D. J. KAVANAGH

'Owl' Journal Staff Under New Editor

Staff Being Re-Arranged in Preparation for Next Issue

STRESS FUNDAMENTALS

With the next publication of the Owl, official journal of Villanova Engineers, a new personnel will be editing this monthly magazine. Paul Kauffmann, an extremely capable engineer, has been selected to act as Managing Engineer. His ability along this line has been witnessed by his regular contributions both to the Owl and also many other engineering journals.

The issues of this year have been of particular interest because of the many novel features that have been introduced. Current news of world wide and local importance to the engineers is discussed in these columns. That of local significance is partly in the form of alumni news giving an incentive to those who aspire to the heights attained by their predecessors.

Instructive articles on topics with which they are personally familiar are frequently received from former graduates of the engineering school. In order to keep them likewise in touch with the doings of the undergraduates engineers, it has been arranged to have the Phi Kappa Pi president, Thomas Brien, send a message each month through his own column. There will also be editorials in addition to this other feature.

The journal after this month will appear regularly of the fifteenth of each month and any suscriptions from new students will be accepted at the Owl office this week.

Because of his other duties, John P. Hendricks, the former Managing Engineer was forced to resign. The new staff consists of the following: Paul Kauffmann, Managing Editor; Joseph Hagge, Business Engineer; Joseph Hahn, Thomas Brien, Edmund Principe, Assistant Engineers.

Lambda Kappa Delta Seeks New Members

Pre-Medical Fraternity to Admit Only a Limited Number

The recent issuance of application blanks by the Lambda Kappa Delta, the Pre-Medical Fraternity, has aroused much interest in one of the most flourishing of all campus societies. A large response was elicited in the membership drive, which closed last Thursday. A limited list of the successful applicants will be posted today on the Mendel Hall Science bulletin. Final selections have been made by the Board of Admissions, which is composed of Hugh R. Dougherty, J. B. Sofranko, George Connor and Louis Hoffstein, and are based entirely on the scholastic qualifications, extra-curricula activities and character of the applicants. Opportunity is still afforded to upper classmen of joining the fraternity by submitting a for mal application.

Lambda Kappa Delta, which meets each Thursday at one o'clock in Room 210, boasts a competent body of officers which includes: Howard J. Garrity, President; Howard Richmond, Secretary, and Donato J. Alampreses, Treasurer. Under their able leadership arrangements are even now being discussed for the traditional St. Patrick's Day Dance, which has always been one of the high lights of the social season.

50 Register For Second Term Class

School of Commerce and Finance Shows Greatest Gain of Students

The office of the registrar records approximately fifty new students who will pursue courses in the various schools on the campus this semester. Most of these men are freshmen, as only a few transfers were admitted. Several other applicants have been accepted, but have not yet registered.

The Business School, which has inaugurated an entirely new February class, receives twenty-four of the incoming men; is was closely followed by the Pre-Medical School which added twenty to its roll. The Engineering School was increased by four, and the Arts School by two.

The usual semi-annual influx of students was somewhat checked this year, as Fr. Griffin did not wish to incommode the present student body which is already a trifle hampered by the lack of class-room accomodations. The new Business School under construction will, when completed, relieve the congestion in the other schools which have been supplying classrooms for subjects in Business.

The authorities of the college have had to hasten their program of development, because of the immense increase of requisitions for entrance into the college. The erection of the Business School, now in progress, is a major step toward establishing that condition which will enable them to increase the enrollment to the extent required in order to fulfill the demands on the college.

Mass Tomorrow

The regular weekly College Mass usually held on Thursday will be heard tomorrow morning instead. Ashes will be distributed tomorrow evening after Chapel services.

'College Inn' Presentation A Big Success

Student Support at All Performances of Play Well-Given

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Players made a most brilliant debut for the year 1931 by successfully presenting Professor Jonas' comedy "College Inn." The premier was attended by the usual critical and distinguished first night audience nearly filling the auditorium of St. Thomas' Hall. But even these most critical proclaimed the play to be humorous and enjoyable from start to finish.

Thursday and Friday nights drew even larger audiences with the students showing greater interest than has even been witnessed before. Nearly seventy-five students from Rosemont College attended the performance Friday evening, and many people from both Bryn Mawr and Philadelphia composed a large majority of the audiences. The play was an entire success both dramatically and financially.

The plot of the play centers about the hardships of an ambitious young hotel clerk played by William Rorke who certainly deserves praise for his admirable acting. Being in love, opposed by his future mother-in-law, rivalled by a handsome New Yorker, and harassed by the hotel owner, bell boys and porters bring the young hero all the trouble they could ask for. But through the aid of a wealthy benefactor, he puts the hotel on the map and—well, you know the rest, everything turns out fine for everybody.

The garden party in the last act contained a varied program featuring The Villanovans playing "Carmena" in a real torrid tempo, Hugh McHugh singing "You're always in My Arms", Anthony Emmi rendering the beautiful solo "Gypsy Love Song," and William Papp singing Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life." Joseph Ialin surpassed all expectations by filling the difficult role of heroine to perfection. The part of the distinguished matron Mrs. Gilmore, was portarayed by Lawrence DeFrancesco in most refined, cultured and dignified manner. Donald LaFond played the part of a blustering hotel owner with splendid display of ability as an actor. The two character sketches which required negro and Irish dialect were most ably enacted by Stephen DuHamel and Alexander Lewis. Hugh McHugh and Edward Hookey enacted their roles in their inimitable suave manner. The drug clerk man could have been filled by no one better than Joseph Houseman. And could one ask for a more realistic interpretation of a beauty artist than William Papp.

Before the rising of the curtain, between the acts and after the per-

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Hold Elections Tomorrow

Student Council Members To Supervise All Proceedings

NOMINATIONS POSTED

The election of Freshman class officers will be held Wednesday, February 18, from 11.30 a. m. to 4.00 p. m., in front of the Dining Hall. The Student Council will be in charge of the balloting.

Nomination of candidates for the various offices was held last Wednesday in the Amphitheater, the meeting having been called and supervised by the Student Council. Each office has one candidate from each of the schools on the campus, each department having held meetings previously to determine their representatives for the various offices. In this manner, the balloting is amplified and each school has its best candidates represented.

The freshmen are now being given the privilege of becoming an organized group in campus life. It is up to them to show their interest in this organization, and this can be done by giving their full support to the election. A well organized class is a valuable asset to student life, so every man should do his bit by attending the polls.

The candidates:

President—Hurley, Bus.; McBride, Eng.; O'Connell, A. B.; Leitner, Pre-Med.

Vice President—Scanlan, Bus.; Farley, Eng.; C. Riley, A. B.; Devirgilis, Pre-Med.

Treasurer—McGraw, Bus.; Thoman, Eng.; Neylan, A. B.; Arnoa, Pre-Med.

Secretary—McGee, Bus.; Barrow, Eng.; McGuinn, A. B.; Imbriglia, Pre-Med.

All Senior Theses Due May 18th

Notice of Form of Presentation Issued by Authorities

TWO COPIES REQUIRED

The attention of all candidates for the Bachelor's Degree at the 1931 commencement is most urgently called to the following rules and specifications.

It is absolutely essential that all work on these theses shall be completed before the final exams.

Every thesis in final form, must be given to the Dean of the Department before noon on Monday, May 18,1931, no member of the faculty will be granted authority to extend this time limit.

Form of Presentation

Binder: All theses must be presented in the standard form of binder which the College Bookroom will carry in stock for this purpose. Each department has its distinctive color design.

Size and writing: Text must be typewritten, "double spaced," upon ONE side of white paper 8 and one-half by 11 inches in size. Amateurish workmanship in the typing will be sufficient cause to require rewriting. The amount of written material will be determined by the Dean of each Department.

Margin: A clear margin of 1 and one-half inches shall be allowed on the left hand side of each page, and a clear margin of 1 inch on the right hand side, the top and the bottom.

Sketches: Sketches and drawings inserted in the body of the text shall be carefully executed in India ink or the equivalent.

Drawings: Any drawings which accompany the thesis are to be bound with the text in the same color. Drawings shall be upon the rough side of tracing cloth, except where the faculty advisor has authorized another form.

Bibliography: A complete list of references consulted shall be appended to each thesis.

Order of Presentation

Material for the text shall be arranged with a view to its being bound in the following order:

(a) One or more blank sheets.
(b) Title page.
(c) Index, referring to pages by number.
(d) Historical outline, or a statement of the objective sought in the investigation.
(e) General outline of the design or investigation.
(f) Details, in logical order.
(g) Complete computations, with results summarized.
(h) Statement of conclusions reached.
(i) Bibliography.

The Title: The thesis when presented becomes the property of Villanova College, and may not be published by the candidate without permission of the College authorities.

TWO COPIES must be handed in.

Meter Offers New Course In Poetics

Valuable Addition Made to Curriculum of Arts School

PURELY ELECTIVE

A notable addition has been made to the faculty of the School of Arts with the return of William J. Meter. His new course in Poetics, which embodies interpretation and appreciation of poetry, provides a fitting supplement to the English course in Villanova's oldest school.

Classes are being held twice a week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons, at 1:10 o'clock. The fact that nearly twenty students have already enrolled in this course, which is purely elective, is an indication of the enthusiastic reception accorded it.

Upperclassmen will remember Mr. Meter as instructor in English here in 1928-29. He has gained wide experience during the past ten years as poet, author, and editor, and his accomplishments in the field of poetry alone are sufficient to make him as an authority on this subject.

Mr. Meter has chosen for his text-book the well known anthology, Francis Turner Palgrave's "Golden Treasury," of which it has been said: "The book is one of the English classics; and its quality and place are so marked and distinct that we have come to think of it as a contribution to English literature. Its individuality lies, however, entirely in the insight, the critical discernment, and the taste which it illustrates. These are so nearly infallible that the mass of other men's works collected in "The Golden Treasury," to which Professor Palgrave added not a line of his own, seems somehow to belong to the editor."

Absolutely Last Chance For Pictures

Juniors and Seniors Desiring Belle Air Space Must Act Now

GROUP PICTURES ALSO

Stanley A. Prokop, Editor-in-Chief of the 1931 Belle Air, announces that today and tomorrow will offer absolutely the last opportunity to Juniors and Seniors to have their pictures taken. No Senior will be given space in the annual unless he has his picture taken now. The same applies to the Juniors. It will be impossible for any Junior to have his photograph in the Junior Courtier and Belle Air, if he does not act immediately.

Each sitting is two dollars and for the third-year men, this includes pictures for both the Courtier and the Senior book. The photographer will be in Mendel Hall, Room 117, each day from nine until twelve in the morning and from one-thirty to six in the afternoon. Cooperation is necessary to make the Belle Air a success and it is earnestly solicited from all Juniors and Seniors.

Group pictures will also be taken this week and the Belle Air editor will greatly appreciate punctuality on the part of all students. The schedule follows:

Tuesday, February 17
In front of Mendel Hall,
12:50—Vigilance Committee
12:55—Brooklyn A. C. Club
1:00 Epsilon Phi Theta
1:05—Belle Masque Players
Tuesday evening, February 17

Tuesday Evening, February 17
In Mendel hall,
7:00—Beta Gamma
7:10—Student Council
7:20—Inter-Frat Ball Comm.
7:30—Belle Air Ball Comm.
7:40—Belle Air Staff
7:50—Villanovans Orchestra
8:10—Villanovan Staff
8:20—Belle Air Staff

Wednesday, February 18
In front of Mendel hall,
12:50—Burr Club
12:55—A. S. M. E.
1:00—Phi Kappa Pi
1:05—Lambda Kappa Delta

Thursday, February 19
In front of Mendel hall,
12:50—La Salle Club
12:55—Freshmen Class
1:00—Varsity, with Sweaters
1:05—Delta Pi Epsilon

Thursday Afternoon, February 19
In the gym,
2:30—Hockey Squad
2:45—Boxing Squad
A list of boxing squad members will be posted in a day or so.

150 Pre-Meds Take Part in Aptitude Test

American Medical Ass'n Quizzes all Applicants Throughout Country

The first preliminary step for many, in their becoming medical doctors was taken last Friday afternoon when an aptitude test was given preparatory to entrance to medical college. It was given simultaneously in more than seven hundred Pre-Medical schools throughout the country.

The test was planned by the American Medical Association and was of a general nature, lasting about two hours. It was designed in order to select the more suitable type of student, the one best fitted for the profession.

Everyone, whether Sophomore, Junior or Senior was eligible for the examination. Consequently quite a large percentage of the students in these classes took advantage of the opportunity afforded them for entrance to the professional school they have selected. In all, there were approximately one hundred and fifty present when the quiz was given.

This is the first time an examination of this type, covering so vast a field of students, was ever given. Of course, after the students' success in this test the credits of the men will be taken into consideration and passed upon accordingly. Doctor Moss, secretary, of George Washington University, will tabulate the results of the examination.

Ursinus Bears Beaten by Wildcat Five as Czesick And Harkins Top Scorers

Villanova Five Plays Fast Basketball to Pile Up Sixteen-Point Advantage on Collegeville Team.—Play at St. John's

VILLANOVA FORWARD TALLIES FOURTEEN

The Wildcats chalked up their second win of the month Friday night in the gym before a goodly-sized crowd, when the Ursinus Bears were clawed and scratched to the score of 39-23.

Led by Joe Czesick and Art Harkins, who divided twenty-four points among themselves to outscore the entire Ursinus aggregation, the crew that Doc Jacobs coaches dropped in seventeen field goals. The Villanova-to-a-point-a-minute average of the team was the first time this season that the inherent offensive ability of the Felines was realized.

Three games this week, including the traditional battle with St. John's of Brooklyn, make up a difficult five-day period.

Take Early Lead

With Czesick running wild at the start, the Cats started fast and piled up a 7-0 lead in the first four minutes. After a timeout, Ursinus retaliated with three two-pointers, and when Czesick converted a foul toss, Lodge tied it up for the visitors with a pretty deuce.

Scores by Reitz, Tracy, Harkins and Czesick then gave Villanova a 17-10 advantage which was held at half-time.

Reitz Offensive Star

Emil Reitz played center on the offense, and his work on pivot plays was a bright feature of the contest. Czesick and Tracy took care of the forward posts after the tapoff, while Big Tom Edwards and Harkins cavorted around the backcourt.

Harkins Runs Wild

Harkins was the star of the second half Villanova offense, which increased the Felines lead by nine points. In less than two minutes, the big boy dropped in three double deckers and shortly before the game ended, got another to raise his total of points for the evening to an even ten.

For the Ursinus quintet, Captain Sterner was the most brilliant star, with Lodge, his running mate at forward, for high-scoring honors. Each tallied seven points.

Subs See Action

With the game definitely won, Doc Jacobs sent four substitutes into action late in the second half, after the five starting Cats had played thirty-eight minutes without scoring a point. LaCorte, subbing for Czesick, dropped in a pretty two-pointer to end the night's scoring.

Engineers Hear Talk By Senior

First Regular Weekly Meeting Held Last Night by A. S. M. E.

With many new members in attendance, Paul J. Kaufmann delivered a very interesting address to the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their regular weekly meeting last evening.

Mr. Kaufmann, a prominent Senior in the Engineering school, secretary and treasurer to the A. S. M. E., and newly appointed editor of the "Owl", chose for his topic, "High Steam Pressure and the Industrial Plant." He described the development of high steam pressure and delineated its relation to the efficiency of industry and its important roles in the modern factory system. Mr. Kaufmann has done considerable work in this field and his remarks were attended to with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The society, said Thomas F. Brien, chairman of the chapter, is making an intensive drive for new members. Though the turn-out yesterday was encouraging, there are many mechanical engineering students who have not joined the society. These men are urged to secure membership at the earliest possible date.

Meetings are held weekly and, as was recently decided, on Monday evenings at 7:00 P. M., in Room 306, Mendel Hall, the Senior Drafting Room.

Clement C. Busenkell is vice-president of the chapter, in addition to Thomas F. Brien, chairman, and Paul J. Kaufmann, secretary and treasurer.

Staff Notice

All members of the Villanovan Staff are asked to report in Room No. 108, Mendel, tonight at 8:05, to have their pictures taken for the Belle Air.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1931.

Editorially Speaking - STUDENT APPROVAL SAY "HELLO"

Again the Belle Masque Dramatic Club has blossomed out upon the stage for public view. Their latest presentation, the first of this year, "College Inn" has received the acclaim and popularity that is rightly its own. The play was written by the moderator of the Villanova Literary Society, of which the Belle Masque is a chapter, Professor Joseph T. Jonas. Mr. Jonas also directed the staging and production of the show. All the characters, including the female parts in the play, were taken by the members of the society, and they are all men. That they have achieved success is due in no small part to the sacrificing of the moderator's and their time and the hard work they put into the rehearsals.

But for all the work that the men themselves have put into the production, they could never have attained even a part of their success without the aid of the Student Body of Villanova. Their part was played when they came to the show, but they also put forth a bit of extra effort and brought people from outside of the college to see the dramatic work put forth by their fellow students.

Last year the Belle Masque produced a more serious type of play—"Richelieu". We admit that this is heavy drama, but the play stood on its own feet and had been previously made famous by able professional actors. It is a play for only the cultured and it was thought by the members of the Society that the students of our college would appreciate such a dramatic production. But it seems that they had misjudged the I. Q. of the last year's Student Body, and the response was nil.

This year the dramatic season was opened with a comedy of very light vein, and the students responded in numbers sufficient to make the project worthwhile. This, by the way, is NOT a reflection on the I. Q. standing of this year's Student Body. Instead, it is but an understanding of what the students themselves wish to see in matters of Masque. The members of the society now realize that the students are crammed the whole year through with subjects of cultural interest, and that this is their method of appreciating the dramatic efforts of that society. The students can rest assured that their part in the success of "College Inn" has been felt by the men of Belle Masque and that they are wholeheartedly thanked for the co-operation and good will they have shown during the three nights the show was held. Public approval is acceptable and is even hunted for, but most of all the Belle Masque wants the stamp of approval from its fellow students in the college.

* * * * *

It is appropriate at this time to say a few words to the entire student body and especially to the new Freshmen who have just entered concerning a custom that is gradually falling into disuse. We are speaking of the "Hello habit."

Although it might not seem of much importance to some, this custom of saying "Hello" to every student you meet on the campus is one of the most important and most fundamental of our college traditions. It constantly reminds us of the fact that we are all fellow students and instills in us a valuable spirit of friendship and cooperation that goes a long way to the further advancement of the college and the college activities.

Harmony and friendly cooperation among the individual members are absolutely necessary if any organization is to succeed. This feeling is sadly lacking among the students at Villanova and unless it is brought back immediately our student activities will not succeed the way they should.

Furthermore, this "Hello habit," if cultivated now among the students, will in the years to come be regarded as one of our fondest college remembrances. Time and time again graduates have come back and remarked enthusiastically about the habit of saying "Hello" and what it means to them. It may seem to be a little thing now but it is really very important and more attention should be paid to it.

We would remind, therefore, all the students and especially the new Freshman class to get into the habit of saying "Hello" to every man on the campus whether you know him or not.

The Styx

Next week there will be celebrated the umty-umph anniversary of his Satanic Majesty's descent to the throne of Hades. Emperor Lucifer the First has well, tyrannically and scurriously ruled our underworld to the detriment and decelection of his Hellionic subjects. So as is a fitting tribute to his long and deplorable reign we, the cultured and elite of Hellurbia, will devised and staged a play.

Before we go too far we would the play isn't worth a darn! We think that it is better to tell you all this now rather than have you come to see the play and then criticize our handiwork, we will forestall your scurvy remarks and use your pet adjectives before you have had a chance at them. All the priticisms of the press will be limited to the one terrible word that so many of or so-called cultured critics delight in using - - "rotten." That is rather expressive and will entail to the advertisements we of course will announce that the board of censors have refused to pass the action (they will have probably been asleep during the preshowing) and that the play is too despicably low and filthy to be shown in our beautifully beknighted kingdom of Hades. This will of course attract all the best families, who will surreptitiously steal out to the box office buy tickets and then enter the theatre lobby in disguise. Our best people, you see, are about the same as those on the surface of this orb, they want their shows censored so that they will think that they are quite resque and daring in attending such a performance.

For such an important event as that of an anniversary of the coronation, we could of course have none other than the best playwright in our domains devise the play to be given. In making this decision there was quite a bit of argument as to whether we should get Bacon to write the play and then call it Shakespeare's handiwork, or whether it would be better to give Shakespeare the commision and then to let him personally attent to the matter of having his friend Bacon write the production. The latter point was decided upon as it seems to be best to let Shakespeare believe that he wrote all his plays, otherwise he harangues so infernally long on the subject. The staging of the production was handed over to Fiorenz Ziegfield, and what a job he can make of it.

He picked the possessors of the fifty best pair of legs in the kingdom for his chorus guls. They included such famous figures as Queen Elizabeth, Anne Bolcyn and Marie Dressler. There are several pairs of quite nobby legs in the show. The costumes aren't to be spoken of, "Nothin' much before, an' rather less than 'arf o' that behind." In the choice of the players for the scenes Cecil B. DeMille had wanted to have a few angels scattered here and there, you know he has such a possion for passionate scenes. But this was easily overruled, as the effects of the climate are a bit too much and we wouldn't care to be responsible for turning little angels into red hot mammas.

Since the play was to be Shakespearean, in name at least, we secured our best ham actor, little Billie Booth. He played Hamlet so much during his life that it has taken him at these years to become full grown ham. The leading feline part was taken most ably by Clara Bow herself. Between her hair and her torrid acting we have to be a bit careful that she does not set fire to the scenery.

Taking a lead in the specialty numbers will be Joe. E. Brown, but don't let that deter you from attending the performance. We will take all the precautions possible, even to spreading a net across the front of the stage to prevent any possibility of the audience being inhaled. Fannie Brice will also be included in these numbers, she will sing and speak in her native Ne'Yaawk language. For this number precautions will be taken that she does not make a non-stop program.

One of Shakespeare has included in the performance of this play a stupendous, marvelous and magnifiennt scene. It is something that really should have been attended to before this late date, but now we will show just how it should be done in our inimitable Hadianic style. It is so wonderful that I hesitate to tell you about it, but it will be sure to draw the crowds. Rudy Vallee will be seated on a throne of quicksand and to his lips will be tied the largest and noisiest saxaphone available. Into this instrument he will be force to blow continuously for at least one hour—but that is not all. After the saxaphonic concert we will line up a group of all the radio crooners the world provides and led by Willie Osborne, they will croon their croonin songs until he promises to quit crooning and head an anticroon league. I really can't think of any better inducement to make you all come to the performance.

Come one, come all, if you haven't seen all the cultured people of Hades in one group, this will be your chance. Come to see our show, "Hot Hannah of Hades," it is sure to be a wow. We can truthfully say that there will be the hottest ladies, the hottest dancing, and the hottest of everything hot included in the performance. What more fitting way could we celebrate the umpty-umph coronation of Emperor Lucifer the First. It will be hottest way at any rate, and we advise you all to bring your asbestos evening clothes and special asbestos seats will provide for all comes if they buy their tickets before the main show begins. Come one, come all, all of the suckers haven't been taken in yet, help swell the crowd.

You are all invited to spend this holiday in the hottest little town in the earth, Hellurbia, by

PHYLEGAS.

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

The art of letter writing in one two or three volumes by Lord Chesterfield was a book I read many years ago. I think he wrote it. It was a wonderful book and is still in use to-day in the family. Ma uses it on the baby's high chair to bring his chin up to the level of the table. It's not every book that is used day in and out by the average family in this country. In fact I think the only rival to this great work is the check book which is in constant demand. But letter writing certainly is a fine art. The pen is mighter than the sword and a lot safer. Who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword but the pen doesn't take such a bloodthirsty revenge. Letters may be divided into three classes. letters home for dough, letters to the fair sex and letters to people to whom you owe money. All are important in their place. The man who writes a good letter can get himself into any place but he may have a job getting out.

The first letters home for dough were written in the third century, B. C. (Lord Chesterfield, vol No. 2, pp45-54). These letters were written five days after the opening of the first college ever known to the civilized world. The young man who wrote the first one was a student and he needed more cash for books and a few extra classes he was going to take. In that far forgotten day when the young man received the cash he immediately sent a runner to the house of the young lady to ask her for a date. He must have been one of the great minds of all time because his method and words are still in popular demand at the present time. For almost five thousand years this sort of letter has been written uncountable times a day and still works. Many logicians claim it will never be improved upon. Of course it changes a slight bit from generation to generation. The letters you write home are the same as those used when grandfather was a boy. They work on father because his were a little different. The letters your sons write to you will differ but little enough to take you in properly. Every September millions of fathers say-"Young man not a cent extra for you this year." Then a million sons smile and say "Of course not father" and get most of what they write for. As it was, is and will be.

The second class of letters goes back even further into the twilight of fable (apologies to Macaulay) and we again quote from Lord Chesterfield in vol 4, pp 9887-8798. when he informs us that during the stone age the big men around the caves sent messages on stones that were drawn by the beasts to the entrance of the cave of the beloved. The words were crude but the thoughts noble. Things are twisted around to-day and now we find the words polished a bit. These stone valentines in the sign language showed the moon and a man sleeping, which after an extensive I judge to mean - "When the old man is sleeping meet me." I guess they had that night the little lady ran out and down to the brook where the red, red roses bloomed and there fell into the arms of the handsome lover. To-day it is the same with slight alterations. The guy in the plot bums a nickie and steps into the phone booth and calls the number. When she picks up the receiver with her own illy white hands he chants - "When your old buck goes to the lodge meet me at the corner drug store." That's all there is to that. Instead of a shady brook and roses its the movies and a dance. All in all on this scale these modern times have nothing on the old times. If I were asked which was the best I'd take the shady brook any day. During the Middle Ages the fathers of the world got kind of sore and kept there daughters locked up at night so the young swain had to bribe a servant to carry a message to the maiden which read - "At nine on the castle wall." Then at eight-thirty he started to climb the wall and up the sides of the fortress until he reached the dormer window and his love. Here he vowed to do great things to win her hand, if he was ardent to the extreme degree he kissed her hand and descended. Jumping upon his horse he galloped away into the starlit night. That's all over now. Those castles were too hard to heat in winter so people moved into smaller houses and from these developed the greatest of all modern improvements - the parlor.

The third type of letter is not found in the annals of Chesterfield. Creditors were not unknown but merely unmentioned. The nobler of men up and shoots them but the rest who couldn't shoot were thrown into prison. If you write to one of these people it is a safe sign that you are too far away from him to reach him otherwise than through the mail. So it doesn't matter much. Tell him you expect to come into a mint of money on your twenty-first birthday which is just two weeks from Wednesday. That will give you two weeks peace. After that just tell him to try and get it and he will soon give up if you are a college student.

Letters on the whole considered from any standpoint are the aces in the hole when times are bad. Many a man gets a letter done in pink each day just as sure as the sun rises. Many a man looks each day for the letter done in pink and is lucky to receive the home-town paper. He can spend the time wondering who is out with her that night. Then there is the famous letter edged in black. Usually upon opening it you find it is an add for Cohen's furniture shop. Well here's hoping you get a few more this month than last.

The Muhlenburg Debate Explained

According to the following extract taken from the "Muhlenberg Weekly, there seems to be some difficulty concerning the system used in the judgment of debates as it is employed at Villanova. The quotation follows:

"The system of judging at Villanova differed greatly from that which the Muhlenberg team was accustomed to encounter. Here no credit whatever was given for the material presented, but the great amount of credit was given for oratorical ability, and lesser credit for logic, rebuttal, presentation and stage appearance. THE MUHLENBERG TEAM HAD THE BETTER OF THE ARGUMENT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF MATERIAL PRESENTED, BUT WAS BEATEN ON THE POINT OF ORATORICAL ABILITY."

Evidently someone has been misinformed and to clear up any misunderstanding as to the system followed we will tabulate the number of points allotted to the various phases of the debate proper.

Argument (material presented)	30 points
Logic	30 points
Delivery	25 points
Platform Manners	5 points
Rebuttal	10 points

A brief study of this table will reveal the fact that material presented received the greatest number of points possible, while oratorical delivery received a lesser number of points.

It might also be said here that the decision of the judges was unanimous and not 2 to 1 as stated in the Muhlenberg Weekly.

Staff Members For Belle Air Now Announced

Group Picture to be Taken Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

Though the positions on the Belle Air staff have not as yet been assigned to definite men, the members who will compose the staff were announced yesterday by the Editor-in-Chief, Stanley A. Prokop. The list follows and all men whose names appear here are requested to be present in Mendel hall at 8:00 P. M. tonight for the official Belle Air staff picture.

D. Alamprese, J. Armbrust, G. Blaney, D. Buckley, L. Buzaid, D. Cartenuto, G. Connor, J. Castellani, L. Costa, J. Cushing, M. Doyle, R. Garrity, D. Gildea, T. Garrett, W. Jenkins, A. B. Kelly, J. Kilcourse, C. Lechner, B. O'Connor, R. O'Donnell, M. Orbach, M. Pearson, L. Schnapauff, B. Shorb, N. Sussman, C. Witkowski, A. Wagner.

Contest For Editorials Announced

World Court and Unemployment Is Topic of Editorials

ALL ARE ELIGIBLE

Two fifty dollar prizes are being offered: one to the student who writes and publishes the best editorial favoring the immediate entrance of the United States into the World Court according to the Root protocol; the other to the student who writes and publishes the best editorial against the immediate entrance of the United States into the World Court according to the Root proctorol. A marked copy of your college paper containing the printed editorial must reach the N. S. F. A. on or before March 1. Three prominent judges for the contest are Professor Philip Jessup, Secretary to the National World Court Committee; Mr. Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for Prevention of War; and Mr. James G. McDonald, Chairman of the Foreign Policy Association.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate and to get an expression of student opinion on both sides of this question of international importance.

Any student may compete by getting an article or editorial published in his college paper.

Material can be obtained by applying to World Court Contest, National Student Federation of America, 210 Madison avenue, New York City.

ASKS COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Dr. Reisner Deplores Slighting of Religion in Protestant Colleges

(N. Y. Times, Feb. 2, 1931)

Religion gets the "tag-end" behind football and week-end dances in too many Protestant colleges of America, according to the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Temple Methodist Church, Broadway and 17th street. Dr. Reisner in his sermon last evening said:

"It is sheer folly to expect students to attend Chapel services voluntarily. To be convinced get a picture of Yale during compulsory chapel days and then see the handful attending daily. Roman Catholic Colleges do not knuckle to the demands of students and such institutions as Fordham seem to be turning out worthy men. Protestant colleges are too prone to be ashamed of being called a Christian school and are trying to erase the fact that creeds in religion are worth anything though in science they are indispensible."

Villanovelties

If winter comes can Spring and the campus can be far behind?

—V—

Almost seventy-five per cent of the students who sprint for the last train miss it by two or three minutes.

—V—

There's a telephone cable being laid to the Business Men's new building, which means that the telephone company is about to inherit more dough.

—V—

Tomorrow begins the season of Lent, forty five days that seem like eighty.

—V—

From latest reports all Valentines are in. You can spend the week figuring if your room mate or the fellow across the hall sent the comical one you received.

—V—

The last opportunity to have pictures taken for the Belle Air is at the present time. This will be the last week. In other words a great number of Seniors and Juniors will wait until later and then look surprised when they hear about it.

—V—

The present depression is here to stay for a time at least. This coming semester classes will be just as long and sixty is still the needed number on exams papers while the price of pie at the Pie Shoppe will continue at a dime, so that's why we predict a continuation of the depression.

—V—

The trunks, that you've seen being brought to the station, were for the students getting a one way ticket.

—V—

Just as there is a depression throughout the country on unemployment there must be a depression on the rooms here. Would that one might be solved as easily as the other.

DO & DON'T

The Alibi

"I am sorry," said the dentist. "but you cannot have an appointment with me this afternoon. I have 18 cavities to fill."

And he picked up his golf bag and went out."

Collegiana

Barnard College

Colleges, it seems, must be fittingly endowed with enough filthy lucre to enable them to exist. Means to raise this capital are varied, but the Barnard University Bulletin suggests the following means of attracting the attention of the potential donors to the fair Alma Mater. Decidely novel ... "If we, by bursting the bonds of convention, can gain a little profitable publicity, let us imitate the noble example our brothers have set for us ... Let us be amazons, my sisters. Let us riot-in the public eye."

—

Manhattan College

(The following excerpts appeared in the Quadrangle.) "Recent developements in the educational field have shown a tendency among distinguished educators and equally distinguished university groups to adopt an almost complete change in policy, i.e., to return to the small college for the pursuit of higher education. ... the conditions which these eminent men are striving to bring back to such institutions as Yale and Harvard, are the very same conditions which oftimes cause acute embarrassment to some individuals who feel inferior because they are not attending an institution with a campus the size of a Texas cow ranch and a student body in the thousands."

—

Johns Hopkins University

Add this to your curriculum of college rackets. Published in the Johns Hopkins News-Letter was found the following article. "Raincoats, keys, books, second-hand hats, purses, old gloves, and what nots came into possession of hopeful buyers last Tuesday as a result of an auction held in Levering Hall. The stentorian tones of Auctioneer Blank filled the lobby, attracting crowds of prospective customers and suckers, and ere long, the lost and found department of the Y was without its stock intrude."

Bucknell University

Bucknell is now using the comprehensive type of examination as suggested by the Carnegie and other types of examinations. In the words of the BUCKNELLIAN, "We are following one of the most recent trends in educational opinion, that examinations should be tests of the student rather than his course, tests of what he has learned himself as well as what he has learned in class. However the adoption of comprehensive examinations is to encourage students to do more work, not to penalize them if they don't."

It will take three years for the entire system to be fully effective.

Catholic University

With the developments of radio industry and the enaction of laws to cover the operations of this new field of endeavor, Catholic University according to the TOWER is keeping abreast with the times by the introduction of special coures in Radio Law.

The course will be prefaced by a series of free public lectures by well-known technicians and lawyers.

—

Temple University

All registration for the second semester was made by mail, thereby saving much time for both students and faculty. According to the TEMPLE NEWS, course cards were sent out to the students about a week before the time to register.

The Sports Editor's Corner

Doc Jacob's basketball team seems to have recovered from the bad habit of losing games. After dropping seven in a row during January, the quintet has won its first two this month.

But tonight, the team makes its 'steenth trip of the year to New York, and beating St. John's College of Brooklyn will be no easy task. The New Yorkers have lost only one game this season, N. Y. U. turning them back a few weeks ago and breaking a twenty-four game winning streak.

On Saturday night, then, Czesick, Harkins, et company will travel northward to Easton to take on Lafayette. The Maroons are not having an auspicious season, and the Felines should come through.

The Lafayette gym is one of the most beautiful, as well as most spacious, of any in the country. And its size will be the biggest handicap the Cats will face this Saturday evening.

* * * * *

And speaking of handicaps, our Hugh Duffy will not get such a large handicap next year in the Meadowbrook Games.

Duffy just took the lead at the start in his event last Thursday night, and breezed through to the easiest victory any runner had that night.

Failure to negotiate the turns properly probably cost the Villanova relay team its race against St. Joe's, Temple and LaSalle. With the possible exception of Hammond, who ran a fine quarter-mile, every other member of the quartet seemed to lose ground on the banked turns.

Spotty Mahan, last year's Villanova track captain, was entered in the 45-yard hurdles under the colors of the Meadowbrook A. C. Spotty, who also used to be sports editor of this paper, was eliminated by the proverbial breath in his heat. There were few hurdlers in this region last Spring who could match Mahan.

* * * * *

A ST. JOE'S BREAK

Rumor had it last week that athletic relations between Villanova and St. Joseph's were at the breaking point. The scheduled basketball game for last Wednesday night was called off when Villanova refused to play in the Broadway A. C. and the Hawks wouldn't think of playing out here, where the fray was originally to be played.

As Doc Jacobs is reported as saying, the annual basketball games between the two schools are so traditional and so spectacular that a break would be silly, foolish and stupid.

Out here at Villanova they are denying everything about a break, while the Overbrook campus is said to be filled with that kind of talk. Word from the athletic officials here has it that the game probably will be played after the Temple game, about March 6, on some floor other than those already named.

* * * * *

Well, all this talk about football over-emphasis in the colleges, should end in about a month. The big league ball clubs will then be going south, and the ravings of reformers will be shoved into little paragraphs at the bottom of columns on the sport pages, while the typewriter-pounders go into rhapsodies of delight over the hitting potentiality of the rookie from Podunk, which we understand is a town in Arizona. And everything will then be as it should be.

* * * * *

They're organizing basketball leagues now all over this broad land of ours. College basketball, like every other business, seems to be having a bad year, and only the high schools that are playing in league, seem to be attracting interest. So, the powers-that-be among the universities and colleges are banding together to try to make things interesting from several different angles.

The new baseball league Villanova will enter this spring, should increase interest in the game, although there is still a bit of mystery as to how the winner will be selected. Playing only six games against league opponents will not in itself prove the championship ability of any team.

* * * * *

And they've finally announced how much the needy of Philadelphia got from the charity football games of last fall.

Here are the figures:

Carnegie Tech-Temple game:

Gate receipts	$22,677.43	
Carnegie Tech guarantee		$15,000.00
Advertising, etc.		4,447.31
TOTALS	$22,677.43	$19,447.31
Balance	3,230.12	

Villanova-Washington State Game:

Gate receipts	$21,978.00	
Washington State guarantee		$17,773.23
Advertising, etc.,		4,204.77
TOTALS	$21,978.00	$21,978.00

Receipts from concessions, programs $10,134.58.

So, the needy got $3,230.12 from the Carnegie-Temple game, not a cent from the Villanova-Washington State battle, and $10,134.58 from the concessions, or $13,364.70 in all.

They're trying to get $2,773.23 back from Washington State to make the guarantee an even $15,000.

The newspapers said Saturday, "Temple and Villaniva, it is understood, each suffered a considerable loss."

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

50 Football Candidates Practicing

Spring Training Begins Under Stadium With Tutelage of 3 Coaches

FUNDAMENTALS STRESS

Villanova's 1931 gridders have been working out for the past week under the north stand of the Stadium, where the new board track is located.

More than fifty candidates, including almost all the Frosh squad of last fall, are appearing daily for workouts under Coaches Stuhldreher, Reagan and Hunsinger.

Until the middle of March or early April, when the weather should be milder, the work will be done on the track, with setting-up exercises and fundamentals stressed.

Signal practice is held for both backfield and line candidates. The linemen are also being given instruction in blocking, tackling and interfering, while the backs devote much of their time to the art of shifting.

Duke, which entertains Villanova down in North Carolina in October, also began its spring work last week, under the Blue Devils' new head coach, Wallace Wade, producer of Alabama's wonder team.

Contrary to the trend of opinion in the North that spring practice is unnecessary and should be abolished, Coach Stuhldreher believes it is essential. The body, given this training so early in the year, will be better able to withstand the hard knocks of a strenuous season, according to the former Notre Dame star.

The University of Pennsylvania has discontinued springworkouts this year, and there will be no Penn-Villanova practice scraps this spring. The two scrimmages last April were high lights of the early spring on the campus.

VILLANOVA-URSINUS GAME BOX SCORE

Villanova		Ursinus
Reitz	forward	Lodge
Czesick	forward	Sterner
Edwards	center	Miller
Harkins	guard	Dotterrer
Tracey	guard	Egge
Villanova	17	22—39
Ursinus	10	13—23

Substitutions—Villanova—Weston, LaCorte, Sterritty, Zuhoski. Ursinus, Eachus, Coble, Paul, Muhn, Diehl. Field goals—Reitz, 2; Czesick, 6; LaCorte, Edwards, Harkins, 5; Tracey; Lodge, 5; Sterner, 3; Egge. Coble. Foul goals—Reitz, 1 out of 1; Czesick, 2 out of 4; Edwards, 2 out of 4; Harkins, 0 out of 2; Lodge 1 out of 4; Sterner, 1 out of 2; Miller, 1 out of 1; Botterrer, 2 out of 2; Egge, 1 out of 1; Coble, 1 out of 1. Referee—Livingston.

Yale Juniors Win Match in Final Period

2-2 Deadlock Maintained Until After First 5 Minutes of Last Period

PENN A. C. TONIGHT

The Yale Jayvees, Friday afternoon won a hockey match from the Villanova Varsity 6 to 2.

The Wildcats held the Elis in check after the first five minutes of the final period, when with the count 2 to 2, a Yale rally added four goals to the home six's total.

Barnes and Nayes starred for Yale, while Delaney was Villanova's outstanding player. Kennedy did well on the attack and Faughnan on the defense for Villanova. Shortall also played a remarkable game at goal for the Cats and but for a few tricky goals, would have held his own with the opponent's goalie. Faughnan broke the record for the New Haven Arena by making six trips to the penalty box.

The absence of O'Nell was sorely felt by his teammates. Judging by Jack's past performances, his presence would have made the game more interesting and the score closer.

Tonight, the Villanova sextet travels to Hershey, Pa., to face the strong Penn A. C. team who won from the Wildcats about two weeks ago in a fast and exciting battle.

Wednesday night the Sea Gulls will be played at the Atlantic City Auditorium, due to the postponement of the game that was to be played Wednesday, February 11.

The St. John's game was also postponed and will be held at a future date.

Saturday, February 21, the Villanova-Rutgers game will be played at New Brunswick, weather permitting.

The line up of Friday's game:

Yale J. V.		Villanova
Beard	Goal	Shortall
Carroll	Defense	Hurlburt
Barnes	Defense	Orcutt
Leavitt	Center	Delaney
Schley	Wing	Golden
S. Cookman	Wing	Murphy

Goals: Barnes, Cookman, Buck, Nayes, Schley, Stone, Delaney, Faughnan.

Spares: Yale—Clark, Buck, Johnson, Nayes, Weigand, Stone.

Penalties: Schley, 3; Nayes, Johnson, Faughnan, 6; Hurlburt, Orcutt.

IN POETICS CLASS

P erhaps it's useful after all.
O ne shouldn't be too quick.
E ven though it seems to me
T iring, boring misery.
R est awhile. Your soul may call
Y ou from your stifling sleep.

Welpeis

In Court

"In time of trial, what brings the greatest comfort?" shouted the minister.

"An acquittal," answered the voice in the rear.

Frat Basketball

L. K. D. Win Over D. P. E. Gives Doctors Undisputed Lead in Race—P. K. P. Loses

DONOVAN LEADING SCORER

Lambda Kappa Delta took undisputed possession of first place in the Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball League last Tuesday night, by means of a 19-17 victory over Delta Pi Epsilon in a extra-period game. Led by Fred Donovan, who was high scorer for both teams, the losers fought a hard battle to down last year's undefeated champions. Donovan's five field goals and one foul gave him eleven points.

McAteer, small forward for L. K. D., dropped in a foul goal with but seconds to go in the second half to tie the score at 17-all, and necessitate an extra period.

Both teams guarded closely in the five minutes of play, but midway through the period, Alamprese broke loose and netted the winning goal. With less than a minute to play, Forve, of D. P. E., was fouled but he missed both tries and the Financiers' last chance to tie the score was lost.

D. P. E. 31; P. K. P. 18

Not in the least daunted by Tuesday night's loss, D. P. E. came back strong on Thursday to smother the Phi Kappa Pi outfit under a 31-18 score. Donovan, again was the individual star, rolling up fifteen points by means of seven field goals and a foul.

The winners took a big lead at the start, and held a 13-6 advantage at the half. Avil, star for the P. K. P. quintet, got into the game in the last twenty minutes and tallied five goals to lead his team in scoring.

Reitz and Zuhoski did the officiating, the duo being required because of the roughness and undetected fouling in the earlier games.

Last week's box scores were:

L. K. D. (19)		D. P. E. (17)
McAteer	forward	Forve
Timm	forward	Drirscoll
Morrison	center	Donovan
Pacenta	guard	Blaney
Alamprese	guard	Kelly

L. K. D.	4	6	6	1	2—19
D. P. E.	6	3	4	3	0—17

Substitutions—L. K. D.—Dunleavy, Collins. D. P. E.—Garrity. Field goals—McAteer, Timm, 3; Pacenta, Alamprese, 2; Collins, 2; Forrve, Donovan, 5. Foul goals—McAteer, Forve, Driscoll, 2; Donovan, Garrity. Referee—McDermott. Scorer—Buckley. Timer—Dietz.

D. P. E. (31)		P. K. P. (18)
Forve	forward	McKenna
Blaney	forward	Sykes
Donovan	center	Hickey
Kelly	guard	O'Connor
Garrity	guard	Riley

D. P. E.	8	5	8	10—31
P. K. P.	2	4	7	5—18

Substitutions—D. P. E., Conahan. P. K. P.—Schnapauff. Field goals Forve2; Blaney, Donovan, 7; Garrity, Conahan, Sykes, Hickey, Avil, 5; Foul goals—Donovan, Garrity, Conahan, Sykes, 3; Schnapauff. Referee—Reitz. Umpire—Zuhoski. Scorer—C. Reinhart. Timer—Daly.

Inter-Frat Standing (Feb. 16)

	W.	L.	P. C.
L. K. D.	3	0	1.000
D. P. E.	2	1	.667
E. P. T.	1	1	.500
P. K. P.	0	3	.000

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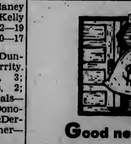
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Just Looking Around--

Some time ago a tea dansante was held at one of the nearby girls' colleges. Villanova was well represented, in fact it seemed that all the men present were from our Alma Mater. (Here's one college at least where Villanova rates). The tea was good, but the cakes and sandwiches were better. Of course, the Villanova students came back well supplied with souvenirs (as they always do), one even going so far as to purloin a deck of cards.

-V-

The 1931 symphony orchestra under the direction of Vince Marra had its inauguration two weeks ago. There was the usual blare and discord which generally characterizes the first get-together of any orchestra. However, after several days of practice they were progressing along smoothly until one day the practices suddenly ceased. Upon inquiring we learned that this was but an initial rehearsal for the commencement exercises in June. A bit early, don't you think?

-V-

For the second time this year we found a hall flooded with water. This time the scene of the conflict was in Good Counsel Hall, better known as "Frosh" Hall. Although we found the fire hose floating above the water, we could find no traces of fire.

Swimming right outside your door!

-V-

Now we know what the expression, "A tower of strength on the defense," means. When we saw Wake Forest trying to hurl passes over Tom Edwards' head, we understood that the expression was well chosen.

-V-

Then there was that Muhlenberg debate held here in the amphitheatre. The "intellectuals" of Villanova were present "en masse" as was the entire debating club of Rosemont College, a pretty bunch even if we do say so. Needless to say, headed by this group of fair maidens, Betta Gamma's team scored its first 1931 victory.

-V-

Down at Lafayette there are two wrestlers on the wrestling team by the names of Momm and Popp. Something to remark about.

-V-

At the western end of County Line road there is a dog cemetery. One of the Latin professors in the Arts course remarked to me once about it that one sunny afternoon we decided to visit it and satisfy our curiosity. There, much to our surprise, we found huge tombstones over the dogs' graves with such inscriptions as "Here lies Rover; may his soul rest in peace." This wasn't all. To our greater surprise and disgust we saw women (yes, in the flesh), planting flowers and weeping over the graves.

-V-

Beyond Ardmore there is, on the other hand, a Chinese cemetery. Beside each grave stands a solid steel chair on which, according to superstition, the spirit is supposed to rest during the night. Through each grave a long lead pipe extends so that if by any chance the buried person should awake out of his deep slumber he might be able to breathe.

-V-

Someone said the other day, "Next to a love for fur coats, the college man's hobby is bridge playing."

-V-

The latest in men's wear—mustachios.

-V-

The population of Bryn Mawr has increased by the addition of a few Villanova students, now more popularly known as M. D.'s—Masters of Dining-out.

-V-

Then there is the fellow in Mendel Hall who was invited to three parties Saturday night and could not go to any because he was on bounds.

-V-

The Belle Masque Society held its three act comedy, "College Inn" and we must say that it was a "riot." One of the most successful ventures of Prof. Jonas, both socially and financially, it created a widespread though favorable comment, the impersonation of female characters receiving the greatest acclaim. The bellhops, unheralded and unknown, brought down the house in their number, "The Chicken Reel."

Frat League Names 1931 Officials

Schedule Adopted and Lists of Eligible Players Approved

FR. KENNY MODERATOR

At an organization meeting of the Inter-Frat League last week, Dan Alampresse was elected president, Frank Remy was appointed vice-president, and Dan Buckley, of the Villanovan, was named secretary. Father Kenny is moderator of the league.

The league schedule, as announced in last Tuesday's Villanovan, was approved. Each team will play six games, and the season will end on March 10 with a battle between Lambda Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Pi.

This evening Epsilon Phi Theta meets Lambda Kappa Delta, 1930 champions, in the gym and a victory for the E. P. T. outfit, regarded as this winter's dark horse, will put three teams in a tie for the lead. On Thursday night E. P. T. takes on P. K. P. in another battle. The E. P. T. team has already chalked one win up over the Engineers, but the tail-enders hope to even matters this week.

The lists of eligible players, as submitted to and approved by the league last week follows:

Delta Pi Epsilon: Forve, Highfield, Driscoll, Donovan, Kelly, Garrity, Crowley, Conahan, Blaney, (manager).

Lambda Kappa Delta: Timm McAteer, Dunleavy, Morrison, Pacenta, Ocelus, Bilotta, Collins, Pozzi, Alampresse (manager), Tracy, coach, Sofranko, trainer.

Phi Kappa Pi: Houseman, Marshall, Schnapauff, Avil, LaFond, Riley, Schwartz, Sykes, Hickey, Remy, manager, Harkins, coach.

Epsilon Phi Theta: Costanzo, Gibbons, Dwyer, Casey, Cartenuto, Dineen, Dellabrida, Brice, Ranasizzi, Castellani manager.

Puny Puns by a Punk Punster

Howdy, folks, Colonel speakin, let Phil Cook see me if he wants to hope you survived our first mess of messy puns we threw at you several weeks ago. After all, you know, it's all in pun. Sorry.

-V-

News item: "Greenfield says P. R. T. paid him $700,000." Was that fare? Or was it a lot of tokens of their high esteem.

-V-

It has been rumored that Musolini smiled the other day. France wants to know if it was one of those "disarming smiles."

-V-

All of which goes to show that no matter how much you try you can't get dizzy from reading a circular letter.

-V-

And then there was the kid who said to his Father: "Tell me a fairy story, daddy, but leave out all the Grimm details."

-V-

Did you ever hear about the man who bought his wife a hat to cover her wit?

-V-

We see in the papers that they are having a lot of trouble thinking up a name for the new suspension bridge across the Hudson from the sites of Fort Washington and Fort Lee. We would suggest "The Washington and Lee Swing."

-V-

And then there was the old lady who died and left ten thousand dollars sewed up in her bustle. Wasn't that a lot of money to leave behind?

-V-

And also the old lady that saved five hundred dollars worth of pennys in a vase. All of which goes to show that "A penny saved is a penny urned."

—V—

I guess that's about enough for this week, folks, and as my parting shot - as the fencer said, "You wouldn't foil me, would you."

—V—

Isn't it appropriate that Poetics is being taught by Professor Meter.

Gift of Golf Clubs Cheers Departure of Fr. Greenlee

Generous Subscription of Students Enables Purchase of Set of Excellent Irons

When last week we lost by transfer one of the best-loved and well known members of the Arts School Faculty the student body subscribed to a gift for Father Greenlee. The Reverend Father has been sent to a new post to act as Assistant Pastor of St. Mary's Church, at Lawrence, Massachusetts.

James Garrity and Roger O'Donnell led a subscription list among the members of the student body in an effort to raise enough of the necessary means in order that Father Greenlee might be presented with a gift which would show, at least in part, the loss and sorrow that they feel for their good friend and counsellor. With the co-operation of Professor C. A. Geehan of the Engineering School, and Graduate Manager of Athletics at Villanova, a set of seven matched "Grand Slam" golf clubs were secured as a proper and fitting gift to the departing faculty member.

Father Greenlee, who is a golf enthusiast of the first water, expressed to the committee that made the presentation, his deep appreciation of the thoughtfulness of his former pupils. He also assured them that the clubs would be utilized in all the spare time that he will be able to muster while working at his new post.

Life of Augustinian Deaf-Mute Priest is Told in New Book

N. C. W. News PARIS—A book just off the press with an introduction written by the Most Rev. Andre du Bois de La Villerabel, archbishop of Rouen, narrates the extraordinary story of a deaf-mute who became a priest—the Rev. Jean-Marie Lafonta of the Augustinians of the Assumption.

A native of Bordeaux, Father Lafonta was a deaf-mute from birth. The most painstaking training taught him to speak and to understand lip-reading at the age of four. Of a keen intellect, he pursued the classical studies until he received his degree of Bachelor of Letters.

His fervent piety caused the young Lafonta to enter the Augustinians. He had the ardent desire of becoming a priest. Only his faith in his vocation could give him the confidence and tenacity necessary to surmount all the obstacles seemed to bar his way, including the prohibitions decreed by canonical regulations. But his tenacity was recompensed. The prohibitions were raised and Father Lafonta had almost unhoped-for joy of becoming a priest although he remained a deaf-mute. He remained among the unfortunate brothers at the Institute for Deaf-Mutes at Bordeaux, to be their apostle and to bring them consolation.

"Are you still taking that cold bath every morning?"

"Oh, no! I stopped that because I was always being late at the office."

"But, my dear sir, a cold plunge doesn't take more than a minute or so."

"I know," came from the other, "but I used to spend three-quarters of an hour beforehand in bed hesitating."

Cooperation Of Juniors Necessary

President Driscoll Urges All Juniors to Have Pictures Taken

CLASS DUES PAYABLE

Harold Driscoll, president of the Junior Class, is especially anxious that every third year man have his picture in the Courtier. In an interview last week he said: "This book is an exclusively Junior enterprise, and the individual photographs constitute its chief feature.

It is not a meaningless gesture on the part of the Junior Class, but a complete and lasting record of both the personalities and the activities of the Class. It is only through one hundred per cent cooperation between the students and the staff that success can be assured, so have your picture taken at once."

It is evident, also, that the present attitude of the Juniors toward the Courtier will indicate their future attitude toward Junior Week and all its activities.

James Garrity, treasurer of the Junior Class, has announced that in order to be able to pay the necessary deposits for the Prom, blazers and canes, etc., he will require at least a small part of the twenty-five dollar assessment from each Junior as soon as possible. Besides taking care of the various deposits, this "installment plan" will help to relieve the burden of gathering together, and the pain of parting with such a large sum.

"College Inn" Presentation A Big Success

(Continued from page one)

formances, the Villanovans offered the latest dance hits with special arrangements by their director Vincent Marra.

Last night the play was again presented as a benefit performance at St. Leonard's Academy, 39th and Chestnut street, in Philadelphia, a grammar school and high school for girls. There it received the same praise and acclaim with many compliments, both for the players and Prof. Jonas.

From Experience

Little Sister (doing school work): "Is there anything harder than a diamond?"

Big Brother: "Yes, making the payments on it."

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Berman and Suarez Defeated in Tourney

Both of Villanova's entrants in the Middle State's indoor tennis tournament were eliminated in early rounds last week. Although outplayed by their opponents, Sol Berman and Manual Suarez were handicapped by lack of practice and experience on the count at the Penn A. C.

Both boys were put out in the second round, Berman losing to Dr. Hunlock, by the score of 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, while Suarez fell by a 6-0, 6-2 count. After losing the first set, Berman came back to annex the other, but Dr. Hunlock grabbed an early lead in the deciding frame and won out.

Suarez's match was closer than the score indicated, almost every game going to the deuce. His opponent, Fred Roll is the holder of many titles in and about Pennsylvania. Pat Suarez was also entered, but due to unforseen circumstances was forced to default.

There was once a rather shiftless colored man who never had a job He was so lazy he couldn't even take the trouble to go to bed. One Spring day, however, he reported to a friend of his that he was actually working His friend wanted to know at what.

"I'se a helper on a railroad section gang."

"Tell me about it," his friend said.

"You know the fellow who walks along the track with a hammer and every now and then hits the rail and listens?"

"Yeah, I know him, awright," said his friend. "But whadda you do?"

"Me?" said the shiftless one bursting with pride "I helps him listen."

SPORTS IN TABLOID RESULTS

(Feb. 10-Feb. 15)
BASKETBALL
Varsity vs. Rutgers, away.
Varsity, 39; Ursinus, 23
HOCKEY
Varsity, 6; Mule J-V., 6
INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL
L. K. D., 19; D. P. E., 17
D. P. E., 31; P. K. P., 18
SCHEDULE
(Feb. 17-Feb. 23)
February 17
BASKETBALL
Varsity vs. St. John's away
L. K. D. vs. E. P. T., gym.
February 18.
BASKETBALL
Frosh vs. Hun School, away.
Varsity vs. St. Francis', away.
HOCKEY
Varsity vs. Penn A. C., Hershey
February 19.
BASKETBALL
E. P. T. vs. P. K. P., gym.
February 21.
BASKETBALL
Varsity vs. Lafayette, away.
HOCKEY

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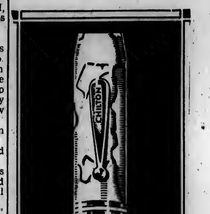
The cost is small—and the charges can be reversed if you wish.

Did You Ever Know That—

The only monk who ever received the coveted "Golden Rose" from the Holy See was the Augustinian John Zacharia, professor of theology at Erfurt in the 15th century. This honor is usually reserved to the heads of reigning Houses.

The first scientific treaties on the rubrics of the Church was written by the Augustinian Fra Giovanni Cavalieri (1690-1757.)

One of the most learned men of the 16th century was the Augustinian Fra Lippo Brandolini. He was the preceptor of Giovanni Del Monte who later became Pope Julius III.



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Vol. 3, No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

James O'Connell, Arts Man, Elected President Of the Class of 1934

All Other Offices Carried off by Business Men. Scanlon, Vice-President; McGee, Secretary, McGraw, Treasurer.—Politics Play Important Part

MEN ELECTED TO HOLD OFFICE UNTIL MAY

Under the supervision of the Student Council, the Freshman class elections were held last Wednesday, February 18th., at the Dining-Hall entrance. The polls were well-attended, and intense rivalry and keen interest marked the balloting.

James T. O'Connell, prominent Arts man, was elected to the presidency by a slight majority over his nearest competitor, Hurley, of the Business School. The offices of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary were all carried by Business men, the closest contest being between McGraw and Thoman, of the Engineering School, who lost by a very narrow margin. Scanlan was a popular candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and McGee carried the secretarial position readily.

It is urgently requested that all members of the class cooperate to their fullest extent with these officers, who are already busily engaged with plans for the annual Freshman Dance, which will take place in the spring. A one hundred per cent attendance is urged at all class meetings, the first of which will be announced very shortly.

The present officers will remain in power until the beginning of May, at which time elections will be held for the Sophomore year.

Politics Displayed

It is interesting to note the important part that politics played in the outcome of the election which finds a member of the smallest School on the campus, filling the coveted presidential position.

A week before the formal nominations were held the Student Council posted a notice appointing the time and place for these nominations. The Engineers, Pre-meds and Arts men immediately called meetings and held elections among themselves in order that they might offer a united front and they all had men ready to fill the nominations when the time came. The business men however were caught flat-footed and they held no meeting.

When the time for nominations approached a certain enterprising group of business men established their own nominees who were nominated in the proper manner at the appointed time. The rest of the business school immediately protested on the grounds that their candidates were not the choice of the majority. The Student Council disallowed these claims with the statement that the Business School had had the same opportunity as

(continued on page four)

$100 Donated To V. L. S. by Authorities

Literary Society Lauded By Father Fink For Work

PRAISES MODERATOR

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Belle Masque and Beta Gamma Gamma chapters of the Villanova Literary Society held last Thursday afternoon, in the amphitheatre, Father Fink presented the Society with a check for one hundred dollars—a practical token of appreciation from the college authorities.

In an unsolicited talk prior to the presentation Father Fink congratulated both the members of the Society and their Moderator, Professor Joseph Jonas, on their splendid work in the play, "College Inn," and in the debate with Muhlenberg.

He said that he was highly edified by the ability and confidence of the debating team at Villanova, and very much pleased with the outcome of the debates here and at Allentown.

He complimented the members of the cast of "College Inn" on their excellent portrayals of the different parts, and commented on the fact that they never faltered, even in the face of numberous distractions.

He praised Professor Jonas for his voluntary efforts on behalf of the school and the students, and told him that they were deeply appreciated.

In conclusion, Father Fink stressed the need for such an organization in every college, and pointed out the ultimate benefits of such work upon men in all walks of life.

Professor Jonas, in accepting the gift for the Society, expressed his gratitude to the authorities for their financial assistance, and assured Father Fink that the present standard would be maintained and, if possible, excelled in the future.

Baseball to Start 1931 Season Soon

Initial Call for Candidates to Be Issued by Coach McGeehan in Few Days

NO DEFINITE DATE

With the coming of the warm days of spring, the call for baseball candidates will soon be sounded and preparations for a long and intensive season will get under way.

According to Coach McGeehan, no official date has been set for the initial practice, everything depending on that mighty factor, old man weather. Nevertheless as soon as the present cold snap disappears, McGeehan will announce his first day of practice.

This season the 'Cats tackle one of the saddest schedules in years. From the opening game with Holy Cross here at Villanova till the final tussle with Bucknell at Lewisburgh on May 30, McGeehan will have his hands full.

His problem is all the more difficult when it is remembered that eight varsity men were lost by graduation. Thus there are five positions to be filled by competent men, no easy task. Still there will be a flock of candidates to pick from including last season's reserves, the Frosh squad, and others of no mean calibre.

'Cats Lose Two to N. Y. Cage Fives

St. John's and St. Francis Colleges Twice Take Cats' Measure

LATE RALLIES FAIL

St. John's College of Brooklyn made it sixteen victories in seventeen starts when it defeated the Wildcats last Wednesday night at the 106th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn, by a 19 to 17 count.

St. John's had a rather easy going in the first half and led by 11 to 4 when the session ended, but in the second half the Wildcats showed to better advantage and put up a stronger offensive attack.

Trailing at one stage in the contest by 16 to 6, the Wildcats staged a rally that brought them to within one point of the Brooklyn five.

In this drive Emil Reitz accounted for two field goals and Joe Czesick for two field goals and a foul. Bill Tracy had a chance to tie the score with a foul shot a few minutes before the game ended, but missed.

By virtue of Jack Gerson's field goal, the Saints went into the lead which they held to the bitter end. Kinsbrunner shot a foul goal to increase the lead of his team to four and as the fray neared its close St. John's began to freeze the ball. Just as the final whistle sounded Reitz scored a field goal.

Kinsbrunner with nine points led the attack for the Saints.

VILLANOVA		ST. JOHN'S
Czesick ..	forward	.. Kinsbrunner
Reitz	forward	..... Posnak
Edwards	center	.... Begovitch
Tracy	guard	..... Schuckman
Harkins	guard	..... Gerson

Substitutions—Villanova LaCorte. St. John's—Neary, —Field goals—Czesick 2; Reitz 3; Harkins 2; Kinsbrunner 4; Posnak 1; Begovitch 1; Gearson 2.

Foul Goals—Czesick 1; Reitz 2; Kinsbrunner 1; Begovitch 1; Schuckman 1.

Referee—Davy Tobey, Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

After playing such a hard and gruelling game against St. John's the 'Cats displayed a ragged and lackadaisical brand of ball against a mediocre St. Francis club, losing 30 to 15.

Although the 'Cats rallied strongly in the closing minutes, the most they could do was to come within three points of the Brooklyn team.

The Franciscans got off to an early lead through goals by Blake and Carroll, and were leading at the half by a 13 to 5 count. They carefully nursed this advantage

(continued on page three)

Cage Team Nears End Of Season

Bugle Coat & Apron Co., Lowell Textile, Brown and Temple Remaining Foes

GO TO NEW ENGLAND

Tonight the wandering Cats tackle a southern foe at Baltimore, Md. The team to form the opposition is the Bugle Coat and Apron Co., an industrial five, which, though representing a laundry company is composed of former college stars and is rated as one of the leading cage fives in that part of the country.

This contest was arranged on a minute's notice when the scheduled game with Gettysburg was called off for some unknown reason. The Cats were all primed for this game being anxious to avenge that football defeat administered by the "Bullpup."

For the second time this season southern territory will be invaded. Previous to this southern excursion the Cats traveled to the sunny south to oppose Wake Forrest, North Carolina State and Duke, two of which were conquered.

Incidentally, the scene of tonight's engagement, Baltimore, is the home of one of the Wildcat leagues, Emil Reitz, better known to campus idols as "Lefty." Unhis best and show to his fellow Marylanders how basket ball is played in Pennsylvania.

Invade North

Following the Bugle Coat and Apron Co. set-to the Cats trek northward to the New England States where they will endeavor to out-shoot, out-tap and out-jump the Lowell Textile and Brown University fives. These games will take place on Friday and Saturday nights with the respective teams.

Lowell Textile has compiled an enviable record to date and is one of the leading clubs in Mass. This team will be hard to beat, but the Cats, playing in better form now than they have all season, should come through.

Brown U. is nearing the end of a successful season. To date the Rhode Island five has met and conquered most of its northern and eastern opponents and is confident of taking the measure of the Villanova court five. Since this is the first time this year that the Wildcats will travel to the New England States, they are determined to take the measure of both these northern opponents and leave a good impression for the base ball nine when it will travel there to play some of the New England colleges.

End With Temple

The regular schedule will come to a close with the long awaited match with Temple. In the first meeting between these two fives during the present campaign, the Temple Owls emerged victorious but only after a hard and hectic struggle. The Temple cagesters have thus far gone through a most successful season, losing but three games and these to the leading fives in the country, Purdue, C. C. N. Y., and Manhattan. Just recently the Owls defeated Carnegie Tech by an overwhelming score, more than upsetting the "dope." Carnegie had previously lost to only Army and St. John's, both by close scores.

The Cats have finally hit their stride and at the clip that they are traveling at present, they should win the remainder of the games on the schedule. If they do so, they will swell their total number of wins to nine and will redeem an otherwise unsuccessful season.

Contest is Sponsored by Cath. Press

"Catholic College Student and Citizenship" Is Topic

ALL ARE ELIGIBLE

The Catholic Press Association inaugurated last week an essay prize contest, open to students and graduates of Catholic colleges for men and women residing in the United States. The contests, which in the first instance, are to be conducted by the editors of the local diocesan weeklies, for their respective dioceses, are open from February 1 to March 15. Students and graduates of Catholic colleges in the Diocese of Philadelphia, who submit essays may send them to the office of the Catholic Standard and Times in Philadelphia not later than March 15. The subject of the essay is "The Catholic College and American Citizenship."

From the essays submitted to the editor of the diocesan peper, the one adjudged best, will be forwarded to the Literature Bureau, New York City, who will submit the winning essays to the board of final judges. The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., editor of America, is chairman of the literature Bureau. In the final examination the writer of the essay adjudged best will receive a prize of $300; the next in merit, a prize of $200.

The essay contest is subject to the following rules and regulations:

1. Contestants. The contest is open to any undergraduate of a Catholic college for men or women, and to graduates of the same, residing in the United States.

2. Subject. The subject is: "The Catholic College and American Citizenship," what the Catholic college does to build up public spirit, social responsibility and practical patriotism.

3. Special Note. In 1931 the contest will be conducted on a diocesan plan. Each diocesan newspaper will conduct a preliminary contest in its diocese, the winning essay in each local newspaper in the national contest, held under the direction of the Literature Bureau of the C. P. A., which will submit the local winning papers to the final judges.

4. The contest opens February 1, 1931, and closes March 15, 1931. No essay handed in to the local manager after the latter date will be considered.

5. Prizes. The prizes will be: First prize, $300; second prize, $200.

Regulations

1. No paper should exceed 2,000 words in length.

2. All essays should be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and must be sent folded or flat.

3. Each essay should be signed by a pen-name. Accompanying each manuscript should be a sealed envelope, on the outside of which should be written the pen-name, and inside which should be a sheet of paper, containing this formula: "The essay signed by (pen-name) was written by (real name and address)."

4. Unsuccessful essays will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

5. The members of the C. P. A. acquire first serial rights to publication of the winning essays.

6. No further assistance will be furnished by the Literature Bureau.

This contest will afford men at Villanova the opportunity to do a bit of writing in their spare time. A 2,000 word essay should not prove too tedious for any one, especially with the prize incentive to urge the student to greater effort. The topic is an apt one and undoubtedly will coax many typewriters throughout the Catholic college enrollment into action.

United States to Play Important Role at 1932 Disarmament Conference

Foreign Policy Association of Student Federation Believes U. S. To Be Deciding Factor At Next International Parley

The United States may be the "deciding factor" in determining the success or failure of the World Disarmament Conference, which has been called by the League of Nations to meet in February, 1932, according to a report published by the Foreign Policy Association of the National Student's Federation today. The report, which reviews the Draft Treaty submitted recently by the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, was written by W. T. Stone, Washington Representative of the Foreign Policy Association.

Reviewing the position of the United States, Mr. Stone says:

"During the past five years the United States has cooperated, through the Preparatory Commission, in the disarmament work of the League. It has assisted in the negotiation of a naval agreement. If the United States is prepared to use its influence as the world's greatest power for the reduction of land and air armaments, it may, in the opinion of some observers, be the deciding factor at the final Conference. If it takes the position that it is not directly concerned in land armaments, and can offer no proposals for reduction, the controlling influence may fall to states less able to demand concessions."

"This Conference," Mr. Stone declares, "may prove to be the most important international gathering since the Peace Conference ..... Failure of the

(continued on page two)

Wildcats Come From Behind In Second Half to Defeat Lafayette Quintet, 22-19

Goals by LaCorte, Weston and Reitz in Last Five Minutes Turn Back Home Team, Which Trailed at End of First Period

WINNERS MAKE FOUR OF SIXTEEN FOULS

After poor foul shooting had apparently lost the game, Villanova came from behind at Easton Saturday night, and three field goals by Nick LaCorte, Metro Weston and Reitz gave the Wildcats a three-point victory over Lafayette.

Going into the final half with a 12 to 10 lead, the Felines failed to convert a single free toss out of ten chances, and with five minutes to go trailed by a 19-16 count. The trio of double-deckers then changed the aspect of things and the final score was 22-19, with the Leopards on the short end.

Tom Edwards led the winners in scoring with three tosses from the field, while Art Harkins and Westy followed closely with five points each. Edwards and Weston played fine defensive battles, neither allowing his man to score. Weston played a guard position Saturday night, subbing for Bill Tracey who is suffering from a severe knee injury received in the Ursinus game.

Captain Gilchrest and Sullivan, with seven points each, led both teams in point-making.

The Cats played an exceptionally clean game, the home team receiving only eight penalty throws. Villanova had sixteen foul tries, only four of which were converted into points.

About a score of Villanova students followed the team to Easton and witnessed the game.

First Half

Lafayette took the first tapoff and Gilchrist, captain and star guard, netted a pretty goal after twenty seconds of play. Edwards gained the next tap, but Lafayette guarded closely and the Felines lost possession momentarily.

After Gilchrist missed a foul try, Harkins scored with a pretty shot from the side, tying the score at 2-all, with three minutes played.

Harkins was fouled a moment later while shooting and after missing the first try, scored on his second attempt to give Villanova a short lead. Sullivan came back for the maroon-clad home team with a two-pointer to give Lafayette the advantage.

After Anewalt made good on a foul goal attempt, Joe Czescik broke into the scoring column with a goal that tied the score again.

Weston was fouled while shooting, and Lafayette called a timeout. After the resumption of play, the sophomore made good on one

(Continued on Page Four)

Committees Appointed by Pre-Med Frat

Former Members to Have Opportunity to Rejoin Lambda Kappa Delta

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

At an important meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, held last Thursday in Room 210, selections were made for the Dance Banquet and Initiation Committees by the President, Howard J. Garrity. Joseph Flynn was appointed as chairman of the Dance Committee, and Joseph B. Sofranko was chosen to act in the same capacity on the Banquet Committee. The Initiation Committee, composed of M. Rosenzweig, Charles Moore, Michael Jordan, James Finn and Louis Hoffstein, will be headed by Hugh Dougherty.

A formal greeting was extended to the successful freshmen candidates for membership, and their obligations as fraternity members were explained to them. Announcement was made that a limited number of former members who have remained inactive in the past school year, would be readmitted to the organization at its next meeting which will take place next Thursday.

Phi Kappa Pi Initiation Kept Secret

Engineers' Frat Reaching Large Total in Drive For New Members

WILL CLOSE SOON

The membership drive of Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineer's fraternity, will come to a close within a short time. The drive has been going on since the beginning of the month so it is expected there will be a remarkably large number formally introduced to the activities of the Frat at the annual reception of members.

The acceptance of the men into the society will be the result of the fulfillment of a few qualifications necessary for entrance. The Board of Admissions has designated both the scholastic ranking of the students and also his recommendations by a member of the Frat in good standing as the most important requisites.

In reward for the possession of these qualifications, the prospective members will be entertained in the true zealous spirit of our industrious engineers. Of course the initiation of new members, many of whom will be Freshmen, is an essential of all such ceremonies. But the initiation will be climaxed in a most unusual manner. The new men will not be sent home and told to remember the famous episodes that were witnessed and felt that night, but on the other hand they will be treated in a royal manner. Indeed a special committee has been appointed to see that the caterer has an ideal post-initiation menu for that evening.

In order that none of the Freshmen or other non-members of the Fraternity in the Engineering school may overlook this opportunity for membership, a representative of the society will go around to the various classes and remind the men of it during the coming week.

Meetings are held weekly on Monday evenings. At the last meeting it was decided the initiation will most probably be held on March 10th. Any information concerning membership may be obtained from the following of the membership committee: Tom Gaither, Nick Cattie, Frank Remy.

LENTEN SERMONS

During the Lenten season a sermon by a member of the College Faculty will be given on every alternate, Wednesday evening, at Chapel. The intervening Wednesday evenings will be taken up with instruction on some ceremony of the church. Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday evening.

Belle Masque Gives Scene Of "Vision"

Dramatic Society Begins Broadcast of Noted Passion Play

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Belle Masque inaugurated an entirely new series of presentations with the broadcasting of the first scene of "Vision" on the evening of Ash Wednesday, over Station WHAT. According to Professor Jonas, Moderator of the Society, a program of religious drama will be followed until Easter.

"Vision" is an historical mystery play, in three acts, written in 1924, by Rev. John F. Burns, O.S.A., professor of History at Villanova. Inasmuch as the action takes place during the week of Christ's crucifixion, it is usually styled a Passion Play.

Father Burns staged "Vision" a number of times at the Metropolitan Opera House, one of the largest theatres in Philadelphia, and managed to fill it every time. The play was widely acclaimed throughout Pennsylvania and New England, as well as in this vicinity. It is beyond a doubt a dramatic masterpiece, and its revival through the medium of the Belle Masque broadcasts should do much to renew interest in it.

Following is a list of the members who portrayed the various characters last Wednesday evening: First brigand ..... William Rorke
Second brigand .. Alexander Lewis
Officer ..... Donald La Fond
Jechonias ..... Edward Hookey
Dismas ..... Hugh McHugh
Esther ..... Lawrence DeFrances
Leper ..... Joseph Hahn

Anthony J. Emmi furnished the musical accompaniment in his own inimitable manner by piano solos at the beginning, intermission and conclusion of the broadcast.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931.

Editorially Speaking

SENIOR THESES "MOVING-UP" DAY

We would remind the Seniors that before the eighteenth of May they all have to submit a thesis as a partial fulfillment for their degrees. Inasmuch as this is only the twenty-fourth of February the eighteenth of May seems quite far away, and consequently many Seniors would perhaps tend to put off the writing of their theses, saying that "they have plenty of time yet." But have they? It all depends upon what they would call "plenty of time." We must remember that a thesis is not a theme and hence cannot be written over night or in a few days. To do justice to a Senior Thesis, time must be spent upon the gathering of material and the writing. We should take pains with it so that we may hand in a creditable piece of work.

A thesis means more, perhaps, than we think. Not only must it be approved by the faculty before graduation but even after graduation we will find that a worthy, original thesis will help us considerably in gaining admission to graduate schools and obtaining positions. More than one employer, upon hiring college graduates inquires "What was your thesis?" and many graduate school ask to see the applicant's thesis before giving the final word upon his admittance.

We would advse all the Seniors to get started at once if they are not working already. Now with the advent of warm weather the time will pass quickly enough and if the bulk of the work on our thesis is not already out of the way by that time we will find ourseives rather pressed for time.

* * * * *

With the advent of Spring and the approach of the end of the school term, come the various elections of class officers and club presidents for the year beginning next September, 1931.

In the past it has been the usual thing to have these functions cover the entire period of time elapsing between the first of April and the close of school and from all indications the same procedure will be followed this year.

How much more business-like and efficient it would be if a definite date or dates were set in which all elections will be held. Such a procedure would bring order into what is at present a haphazard function. If various organizations hold elections at their own convenience, experience proves that the members of those organizations are likely not to take the matter as seriously as it should be taken.

However, if the established date is sufficiently emphasized on which students can vote for all of the positions to be filled, at the same time the interest of the individual is more likely to be maintained and a more representative vote will be cast.

Nominations can be held in advance and the names of the candidates posted. Ballots can be drawn up, covering all organizations and each student could cast all of his votes at the same time and on the same ballot.

Such a procedure would make possible the founding of what is known in other colleges and universities as "Moving up Day", on which day the old officers formally hand over their posts and duties to their successors.

"Movng-up Day" in many institutions is one of much ceremony and display and is usually conducted under the formal supervision of the college authorities.

We would not be so optimistic as to say that such a procedure can be adopted at Villanova this year but we do maintain that the establishment of an election day would not only prove a great time-saver but would also place better men in responsible offices by providing a more representative vote.

There is nothing to hinder the setting of such a date this year and we hereby offer this suggestion for the consideration of the Student Council, which organization should, we feel, take the first step.

The Styx

Stuck again on the Styx, wotta life, wotta life! The service given by the P & W? PRT? SOL? R.R. is turrious. In fact it seems that we must needs confide our fears to the Hades Hellish Service Commission. That famed board was appointed by the present Governor Pinchotsan, when he made that famous bull that all the public weavers were under his power. Just to prove this he appointed all the heads of the various odds and ends as members of the commish. Their move under this regime is to see that the public gets the most Hellish service possible under the circumstances.

The last time they were appealed to they declared that the Poor and Wobbly, Putrid Rancid Travelers, and Soit Of Leaky Railroad, was getting ready to liquidate, so that in the near future they would be able to flow more freely. But it appears that the famed company had frozen assets and would have to wait for the spring thaw in order to liquidate.

Now here I stand and wait,
And wait some more,
For the dear old Poor and Wobbly car,
That it is never late
Is the conductors claim,
But he'll never have fame,
For I know it's a lie.
And to pay from such a lie
I but tempting Fate.
For there the car hides
While I stand in state
Waiting for the Ides.

Now that that outburst of so-called song is over we had better give it a name, and what could be more fitting than to call it "The Day Hops Plaint."

Last week we had a famed Philadelphian come down here for a visit, and while he was with us he regaled with many tales of horror and woe witnessed during the great drought of the past ten years. He tells us that it is absolutely pitiful, where a whole city full can be so full of thirst, that they would even cross the river for a gargle of listerine. The Director of Public Safety likes to keep the city still on Sunday, for you can almost smell it now, and if it were any slower it would backing up. But to get back to the subject at hand. One best of the stories told by the Phillian, was this.

You may talk of gin and beer
Unless you're livin safe over there,
And you're sent to Camden, where tigers roar.
But when it comes to slaughter
Philly's there with the water,
And they lick the bloomin' boots
of 'im that's got it,
Now in Camden's murky gloom
Where we'd like to live till doom
A-seein' of John Marleycorn.
Of all them black back-doors
The best I ever knew
Was the one who served it in a tin.
It was gin, gin, gin,
From newly rolled mash, it was gin.
And when you yelled for more
It came - - after payee more
But when you drank it all, ya knew
ya had a can o' gin.
I shan't forgit the night
When I dropped in for a light
Seein' double where only one should'a been
I was chokin' mad with thirst,
And the thing that I spied first
Was a good old glass of beer - - in
it went on top o' gin.
They 'eld up my 'ead,
And used a stomach pump of lead,
And they guv me 'arf-a-pint o water clean:
It was white, and it stunk,
O' chlorides and other bunk,
But what I craved then, was a glass o' gin
It was gin! gin! gin!
That rung thru' my 'ead, and made it spin,
I was chawin' up my tongue,
An' in all the spiels I knew, I sung
For Gawd's sake open up that door,
and gimme a can o' gin.
At the end of this harrowing narrative, the Phillian was called back to the city to give an account to the Director of where he had spent his Sunday last. Thank goodness we live in Hell.

With many apologies, well meant, and surely needed, to Mr. Kipling, we will sign off.

Phylegas

Former Student Injured at Fire

"Red" Martin, former Member of Villanova Staff, Seriously Hurt.

A telegram was received several days ago by Father Stanford, requesting the student body of Villanova to pray for the speedy recovery of Edward Martin, a student at Villanova last year. Ed, better known as "Red" was to have been the Sports Editor of the Villanovan this year but he was unable to return to college. He took a position in the Fire Department of San Diego, his home town, and it was in the performance of his studies that he was injured. We are sure that the student body of the college will join in their prayers for the speedy recovery of their former friend and classmate.

"Sometimes," confided Mrs. Smith to her intimate friend, "I think my husband is the most patient, gentlest, best-natured man that ever lived, an' sometimes I think it's just laziness!"

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

I think that I ought to tell you about Michigan. Michigan as you all know is a state, and also the home of the glorious and famous Wolverines; that is what one generally has in mind when this word is mentioned. Well here is a point of information as well as a matter of correction, its not a state or a university, but just a good old fashioned game of cards. What a game, maniacs are made by the hour and fortunes are tossed to and fro with little or no abandon. Dope and drink are evils of the dim and distant past in comparisan. Poker and bridge past times of the ancient Anatolians are a mere and fluffy nothing.

This co called method of recreation is played with several hundred chips, a sharp razor blade, and any number of people. The razor blade is to slice the chips in half when they commence to run low; of course if you are observed doing this, you are instantly labeled a meanie, and you must pay the supreme penalty, which is severe and drastic, oh to be sure, you must stand in the penalty box for at least a half hour. The players must be attired in becoming brown derbies if a man and white beaded moccasins if a lady. Most of the participants sit about the table but this is only a matter of form, it really doesnt matter where one sits provided it is within calling distance.

And now for the game, it's really a game. The cards are dealt, and the bidding starts, some one says, I bid one and another hollers I bid ten, then all of the others ask in unison, cross your heart and hope to die do you truly bid ten, if the high bidder replies why of course, the game is over and he wins all the chips. In most cases, however the winner divides his gains and the whole group eat them with salt and butter milk, and excellent combination. All are satisfied, except the host; he provides the expensive derbies.

Hardly a day passes but we hear of the new and interesting outdoor sport called watching steam shovels operate. This is by no means an old mode of entertainment, in fact it has been only in the past few years that it has come to the fore. In fact since the unemployment situation has become such an issue the increase in spectators has been ernormous. This sport may be engaged in by anyone who can prove that he can see a hundred yards or more. Can you imagine such an entertaining spectacle positively free. Furthermore any sort of clothes may be worn, no equipment is needeither. Of course there are some sissies who insist on having field glasses, but these are few and far between, and we can safely say that this is one form of recreation that befits the poor but honest college student.

Why not try it today. We know of one man who watched a struggling steam shovel work for days and days yes even weeks and weeks, but he was a flag pole sitter across the street, and that is another story. Naturally the shovel watcher hog is quite prevalent, and he or she may be found in the front line with his lunch and mattress. These persons are in the same catergory as the telescope creature, and will in no way or manner interfere with our pleasures. Off hand we would say that the best time to arrive on the scene is shortly after midnight, because at this time he crowd has dwindled away to a mere ten or twelve thousand. This time is best . . . and you are virtually assurred of a front row stance within a week or so, but we warn you to be careful of pickpockets and coeds, the first mentioned is not very dangerous but woe is the one who becomes enamoured by the latter there is no hope, and first row standing room is gone, that is, your place, and where your eyes should be gazing, a pair of pretty blue ones will be.

It seems strange that the man who runs the intricate steam shovel has to date received little or no recognition for his many sterling performances, this is sad and true, but slowly and surely this professsion is coming into its own, and this is only right. After a man has worked before tremendous multitudes year after year he deserves recognition. Just think of the time and effort he has experienced to reach the heights of his profession. Work of this sort is a joy and a pleasure to him. Therefore many companies have offered large bonuses to the hoisting engineer a substantial prize to the one who attracts the largest crowd, this of course promotes professional jealousy, but the public must be pleased; the show must go on at any cost.

Hans Vipieper the champion of the Pacific coast, and Otto Snickelfritz, pride of the east met in a contest to decide the United States championship, recently and we are glad to say that our own Otto won by a large margin. He attributes his success to the fact that he has never chewed chewing gum, which in itself is a moral lesson that really has a morel believe it or not.

In the course of time the steam shovel has deposed the ordinary hand method, thus leaving thousands out of work, this is our own solution of the unemployment situation. However men with the proper amount of ambition may also become a full fleged member of this sprightly band of stellar performers, and may also perform in capacity crowds, and who knows but what the next champion will come from this motley crew.

U. S. to Fill Leading Role in 1932 Disarmament Conference

(Continued From Page One)

Conference would be a major catastrophe, the effects of which could not be predicted."

Substantial reduction of land armaments, and not mere limitation at existing levels, is an essential condition of success, according to the report. Germany and the other powers which were disarmed under the Peace Treaties solemnly warned the Preparatory Commission that they could not sign any treaty which did not provide for definite reduction. Discussing the attitude of Germany, the report continues:

"The Disarmament Conference is regarded in Germany as the final test of the sincerity of the other powers. If substantial reduction of armaments is not forthcoming, Germans declare that they will be justified in disregarding the military provisions of the Versailles Treaty and increasing their arms to the levels of their neighbors. But Germany has also made disarmament a test of the League of Nations itself. Should the League fail in this test there are some who believe that the popular contest would be so violent that Germany would be forced to withdraw. No one could predict the consequences of such a development."

Summarizing the agenda for the Conference, the Foreign Policy Association report says:

"The Draft Treaty ..... provides a Nation agreement for the limitation and reduction of land, naval and air forces. It does not contain the figures at which armaments are to be limited, nor does it have the unanimous approval of the thirty-two governments which were represented on the Preparatory Commission. Soviet Russia took exception to the Draft Treaty as a whole, and reserved the right to propose its own plan at the final Conference. Germany submitted twenty objections or reservations; and more than fifty reservations in all were made by different countries.

One of the methods of limitation proposed in the Draft Treaty calls for limitation of military budgets, both as applied to land armaments, and as applied to total expenditures for national defense. The United States, the report points out, is the only nation which 'consistently opposed any form of budgetary limitation, whether applied separately or in combination with direct limitation of land armaments.'

"The position of the United States on the principle of budgetary limitation was set forth by Mr. Gibson at the Preparatory Commission on November 11. In this speech Mr. Gibson advanced no additional reasons for the continued objection of the United States, but merely referred to the earlier statements of the American delegation in 1926, 1927 and 1929. He seemed to ignore the fact that since the earlier statements had been made the idea of a comparison of expenditures in one country with those in another had been abandoned. The Commission, therefore, was not given a full explanation of why budgetary limitation was still inacceptable to the United States. While the American delegation was unable to accept budgetary limitation in any form, it did not oppose an agreement on the part of the other powers. Mr. Gibson declared that the United States would be willing to apply direct limitation for itself provided an effective method of budgetary limitation was applied by the other countries.

"Unless the United States is prepared to reconsider its position on the question before the final Conference, there would appear to be serious obstacles to the adoption of even indirect limitation of land material."

30,000 Volumes Now Contained In Library

There are approximately thirty thousand bound volumes and five thousand unbound pamphlets and magazines in the college library. It subscribes to about twenty-five periodicals, standard publications on the Arts, Sciences, Engineering Business and Finance.

For the information of the new students, and to remind the others the rules of the library and regulations for the use and the care of our books, taking out and returning the same, are here again stated:

These books and periodicals are at the disposal of students, every day between the hours nine A. M. and five P. M. on Saturdays from nine to noon.

Books of general reference, as encyclopedias, and general dictionaries, may not be taken from the Library. These are to be used in the Library Reading Room.

A double Index of Subjects and authors makes it easy to find what is wanted in study, research and reference.

The stacks are closed to the student body. Application at the desk will meet prompt attention.

It is necessary to charge a fine of ten cents a day on all books, taken out, that are kept over the specified time (two weeks). This serves at once as a measure of discipline and regular habits in the student a means to insure the library against loss.

The prompt return of books on time, is a help also to maintain order and to give all students equal opportunity.

Collegiana

ST. BONAVENTURE'S

From St. Bonaventure we hear that a new dining hall was dedicated recently in honor of Fr. Hickey. The new structure contains the most modern appointments obtainable, and accommodates 900 diners. It is said to be the best dining room in the smaller colleges.

-O-

NOTRE DAME

The following cross - - - section of "Collegiana" appeared in the NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC . . . "Harvard's loving welcome to Rudy Valee . . . when he appeared recenly in an eastern theatre, Harvard men in the audience bombarded 'The Vagabond Lover' with ripe grapefruit . . . Emory University men's wild drinking orgies in the prohibition age . . . 993 bottles of Coca Cola are consumed a day at Emory . . . University of Missouri students pass 75 bad checks a day . . . Brawny men at the University of Washington just completed a thirty-day beard-growing contest . . . Urbana University in Ohio with a registration of 24 students."

We hope there' is no implication?

-O-

MICHIGAN STATE

According to the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS two Michigan State graduates applied for positions as "Red Tie Inspectors." A bill taxling all wearers of red neckties, brightly colored shirts, or loud socks was introduced into the Georgia State legislature by an assemblyman for the purpose of "showing up" some of the asinine measures proposed. We are told that the Michigan State grads were serious in their proposal, however.

U. S. C.

In the words of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI REVIEW there will be no scalping in '31. "To halt scalping of football rooter's tickets next year, a new system of checking the sale of every ticket has been worked out. It will also involve the use of identification card with a photograph of the students, so that when a student enters the rooting section, his photograph will prove that the ticket has not been resold."

-O-

NEW ROCHELLE

With the Honor System under fire in many sections of the country, New Rochelle recently tried it in a single course in which 200 students were enrolled. The results seemed satisfactory enough to call for the Honor System's being universally used at the college. As the TATLER expresses editorially, "The result of the recent trial of the Honor System in the Mid Year examination of the History of Education Classes has pleased the entire college. Members of the faculty and the student body have joined in praising both Sister . . . and the girls who have proven the high standard of honor here at New Rochelle. Even the most pessimistic are convinced that the attempt was entirely successful - so successful in fact, that the classes are going to continue work under this system for the remainder of the year."

-O-

ST IGNATIUS COLLEGE

With Rudy Valee generally under severe criticism for causing the untimely demise of many heretofore popular college songs, THE FOGHORN at San Francisco seems quite elated over the fact that Rudy will popularize their anthem. In the words of the FOGHORN. "Now that Rudy is going to play our "Fight Song" in a few weeks, It will not be difficult to surmise what will be the most popular college song in 1931."

Villanovelties

There aren't any stitches on a hockey puck so in the new baseball; but there are plenty of stitches on the hockey player.

Many a Senior will start the hunt and find system on the typewriter in a short time.

-V-

Hardly a day passes but what the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of his dear old roommate who snores so loudly these beautiful evenings.

-V-

In another month the little red book with the telephone numbers will be well thumbed.

-V-

Golf will soon me with us; the open season for broken windows begins the same day.

-V-

Why does the average freshman hold a pipe in his mouth as if it were going to burn his nose.

Something lacking in the fresh ..... Helios.

-V-

Don't deprive yourself of sweets during Lent because you never eat sweets, anyway.

-V-

Believe it or not, Austin Hall has a brand new ghost.

-V-

We hear a lot of fellows taking anatomy are having a few sleepless nights; the stiffs must be good haunters.

-V-

Don't forget to send home for your green tie for St. Patrick's day.

-V-

We wonder if you observed the frightened looks last week at the Belle Aire pictures.

-V-

Yes, sir, the freshmen now have class officers and everything; how about a hop in the near future.

-V-

Remember, he who hesitates is lost; but how about the poor fellow who stutters.

-V-

Did you ever know that the theme song of Mendel,s laws of Heredity is "Blue Again?"

DO & DON'T

'Cats Lose Two to N. Y. U. Cage Fives

(Continued From Page One)

through the second half until with about ten minutes to go the 'Cats suddenly found themselves and put on a spurt that cut the St. Francis lead to 18 to 15. Mortell of the Saints, however, came through with a two pointer to halt the overwhelming splurge of the invader and practically clinch the decision for the home team.

In the 'Cats final drive Weston, Tracy, Harkins, and Czesick rang up field goals, but they came too late in the set-to and fell a bit short to overcome the lead of the Franciscans.

In this game Tracy wrenched his injured knee again and was compelled to leave the scene of the hostilities. It is expected that the lanky guard will not see action till the Temple game.

VILLANOVA	ST. FRANCIS
Czesick ..... forward	Blake
Reitz ..... forward	Carroll
Edwards ..... center	Fitzgerald
Tracy ..... guard	Longley
Harkins ..... guard	Mortell

Substitutions—Weston St. Francis—Kelleher.—Field goals—Czesick 1; Tracy 1; Harkins 2; Blake 3; Carroll 2; Fitzgerald 1; Longley 1; Mortell 1;

Foul goals—Czesick 1; Weston 3; Edwards 1; Carroll 2; Mortell 2; Referee—Shaw.

The Sports Editor's Corner

The Wildcats should stay out of New York!

The Manhattan jinx, which has effectively stopped Villanova teams from winning athletic contests in the Big City never hurt a Feline outfit as it is punishing this year's basketball five.

Six games the proteges of Doc Jacobs have played in New York, and two more over in New Jersey, just across the river. And they have lost every one of the eight.

New York University, Manhattan, St. John's, New York A. C., St. Francis', and Brooklyn Council, Knights of Columbus are the sextet of bona fide New York teams to turn back Villanova by varying scores. Montclair A. C. and Seton Hall also won games, and both teams might be classed as metropolitan outfits.

The Cats have played some splendid contests over in New York this year, the battles against Manhattan and St. John's especially being epic struggles. But that fickle jade, Dame Fortune and her companion, Victory, are strangers to Villanova over in Gotham.

* * * * *

THE INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

Tonight the gym will be packed to its capacity of a hundred and fifty or so when Lambda Kappa Delto attempt to hold its slender lead in the Inter-Fraternity League against the onslaught of Delta Pi Epsilon, holders of second place.

And if the game of two weeks ago between these two quintets is to be a criterion, then it will be a battle.

The L. K. D. outfit won that battle, 19-17, in a game that required an extra period. The D. P. E. crew, with Fred Donovan, league-leading scorer jumping center, is out for revenge, and a win tonight is wanted badly.

Delta Pi Epsilon is probably the campus favorite to win, the success of the Lambdas for the past oh-so-many years sort of giving us a desire for a change. But the kids who wear the Red and Black are going to be hard to stop.

* * * * *

THE NEW RULE

Last week this column made a promise that we would stay clear of football until next fall. But promises were made to be broken, so here goes.

The Football Rules got their annual amending last week, but this year's results are not so terrifying to behold. No classes in rules will have to be held for struggling footballers, and those of us who were beginning last fall to understand what it was all about, can rest easy upon the good news.

The one change, relatively unimportant, is the removing of the arbitrary award of point after touchdown, making the penalty for an offside the same as if the foul had been committeed during any other scrimmage.

Under the new rule, if the defending team infringes the rules it will be penalized half the distance to the goal line and the try-for-point will be tried over.

If the attacking team is at fault, it will be penalized the usual five yards for offside play and again try for point from the 7-yard line.

The coaches of the country, it is said, recommended the action.

Twice in the past two seasons, the old ruling on this subject had vital importance in Villanova games. In 1929, at Boston, when Boston College was offside on the Villanova try for point after touchdown, the score was allowed. Under the new ruling, in a similar case, the ball would be placed on the one-yard line and the Cats would have to try again.

Then last October when Temple and the Wildcats clashed down in the Stadium, Clete Gardner converted the point after his touchdown in the first half, but when a Villanova lineman was offside, the point was ruled no good. Now Villanova would be penalized to the 7-yard mark and Clete would have had an extra chance. And another attempt last fall might have eased Villanova spirits in the closing minutes of that fray, before Hansen's kick was blocked behind the goal line. A 7-7 score looks much better than a 7-6 tally, especially when you're on the short end of the latter count.

* * * * *

SO LONG, WINTER

Winter must be on its last legs, for the baseballers are getting ready. Warm weather is not just around the corner but the proteges of Charlie McGeehan have got to begin working soon for the stiff schedule that begins on April 8, which is just six and a day away.

The weather-man will probably cross me up now and there'll most likely be snow on the ground when this is printed.

* * * * *

THE MILLENIUM

Anything may happen now. An A. B. was elected president of the class of '34. Its been so long since the representatives of art and culture have got anywhere in politics that we wouldn't be surprised now if the Senate would agree with Hoover.

Another indication that things are behaving strangely was the action of Temple's basketball five last week, when it played a game AWAY FROM MITTEN HALL. Will wonders never cease.

'34 Outfit Wins Over Devildogs

Philadelphia Marines Drop Game to Yearlings After Hun Gets 26-23 Win

URSINUS FROSH LOSE

Clete Gardner's basketeers made it two out of three last week, when licking court-martial and whatnot, they stopped the Marines Friday night in the gym to the tune of 38-32.

Ursinus Frosh had fallen earlier in the week, while Hun School won a 26-23 battle at Princeton on Wednesday afternoon.

This week the yearlings travel to Newark on Friday night to do battle with St. Benedicts Prep, state champions in New Jersey, and one of the greatest scholastic fives in the country. After this contest, only two games will remain on the '34 schedule for 1931, Perkiomen and Temple Frosh being the duo of opponents. Each have already conquered the yearlings on the court, and Lynch, Brockmeyer, Prucha, Hurley and Company are eager for revenge.

FROSH, 38; MARINES, 32.

A crew of devildogs, more at home on water and in battle than on the basketball court, gave the Frosh a determined battle in the gym on Friday night, but superior teamplay won for the lads in green, 38-32.

The Frosh took the lead at the outset, and plied up a 19-16 advantage at the end of the first twenty minutes.

The leathernecks played better ball in the final stanza, and with less than six minutes to go the score was deadlocked at 30-all. Lynch came through with two double-deckers in rapid fire succession, and the damage was staved off.

Lynch again was high scorer, his eight goals from the field and one penalty toss giving him seventeen points. Prucha, the big center from Calvert Hall, down in Maryland, my homeland, followed him with twelve counters, amassed from five two-pointers and one foul.

Poppie and Gristern starred for the Marines, who are stationed in Philadelphia.

Villanova	Marines
McFeely ..... forward ...	McCaffery
Lynch ..... forward	Poppie
Prucha ..... center	Gristern
Hurley ..... guard	Kirkes
Brockmeyer ..... guard	Stuckwisk

Substitutions—Villanova—McGovern, Finn, Curtain. Marines—Moe. Field Goals—Finn, Lynch, 8; Prucha, 5; Hurley, Brockmeyer, 2; McCaffery, 2; Popple, 6; Gristern, 5. Foul Goals—McGovern, Lynch, Prucha, 2; McCafferty, 2; Gistern, Kirkes, 2; Stuckwisk. Referee—Severance.

HUN SCHOOL, 26; FROSH, 23.

Hun School won its seventh game in the row on Wednesday afternoon with a 26-23 victory over the Frosh. Boasting of wins from the Penn Frosh, the Navy Plebes, Wenonah and Montclair Academy, as well as the New York Stock Exchange five, the Princetonians were primed to meet Villanova's attack, but only after a hectic second half did they manage to get the verdict.

The home team led, 25 to 23 in the last minute of play, and a foul committed by a yearling player was converted by a Hun School forward to give the home team its winning three-point advantage.

Captain Sanford played the outstanding game for Hun, scoring eighteen points. Lynch, Prucha and Hurley led the losers in point-making with eight, seven and six tallies respectively.

FROSH, 46; URSINUS, 12

A gritty Ursinus Frosh five, after staying close to the Freshmen throughout the first half, wilted in the final period last Monday night, and the green-clad yearlings romped home to a 46-12 victory.

The visitors put up a great battle in the opening minutes, and it was not until the last plays of the first half that Prucha and Lynch started scoring to give the home team a 14-9 advantage.

In the final period, Brockmeyer began the fireworks with eight points in three minutes, and every man in the starting lineup took part in the scoring until Coach Clete Gardner ended the slaughter by sending in a raft of substitutes. Only one field goal and one foul were scored by the Collegeville outfit in the final semester.

Lynch was high scorer for the winners, although Prucha and Brockmeyer also scored often. Breisch, tall Ursinus center, who was banished on personal fouls, led the Bears in point-making with five tallies.

Villanova '34	Ursinus '34
Lynch ..... forward	Black
McFeely ..... forward ...	Sommers
Prucha ..... center	Breisch
Hurley ..... guard	Isett
Brockmeyer ... guard	Goldberg
Villanova 14	32—46
Ursinus 9	3—12

Substitutions: Villanova—McGovern, Brown, Reddington, Bacanovic, Finn, Curtain, Montgomery, Heffron. Ursinus—Schollenberger, Zamosteine, Weisenfue, Siepie. Field goals—Lynch, 6; Brown, McFeely, 2; Prucha, 4; Hurley, 3; Brockmeyer, 4; Sommers, Breisch, 2; Weisenfue, Isett. Foul goals—Prucha, 2; Hurley, Brockmeyer, 3; Sommers, Breisch. Referee—Cressman, Norristown.

INTER-FRAT LEAGUE TEAMS MAKE CHANGES

The following replacements have been made during the past week by Inter-Fraternity League teams:

Epsilon Phi Theta—Brown and Hickey for Brice and Dellabrida.

Lambda Kappa Delta—Keane for Billotta.

This week's schedule:

This evening, Delta Pi Epsilon seeks to avenge its recent 19-17 defeat by Lambda Kappa Delta, and on Thursday night the same D. P. E. outfit will stack up against Epsilon Phi Theta. A double win for the present occupants of second place will give them undisputed possession of first place in the league standings.

Frat Basketball

Lamba Kappa Delta Holds Lead After Third Week Of League

Epsilon Phi Theta's basket ball team spent a very poor week in the Inter-Fraternity League, losing two games. In the first fray Lambda Kappa Delta put soap and water under E. P. T.'s sneaks to the tune of 18-11, on Tuesday night.

Timm, former Mahonoy City star and left forward for L. K. D., swished the hoop for eight points, being high scorer of the game.

On Thursday night, Phi Kappa Pi was responsible for the second of E. P. T.'s defeats, winning by a score of 25-15. This game ties both these teams for third place in the league.

Avil and Houseman led the P. K. P. outfit in scoring, while Castellani did a good job for ill-fated Epsilon Phi Theta.

E. P. T. Loses Two Games

L. K. D.	E. P. T.
McAteer .. forward	Castellani
Timm ..... forward	Dineen
Morrison .. center	Gibbons
Pacenta ..... guard	Dwyer
Collins ..... guard	Casey

Substitutions—L. K. D.: Oceilus, Dunleavy, Post. E. P. T.—Costanza. Field goals—McAteer, Timm, 2; Pacenta, Collins, Dunleavy, Castellani and Dineen 2. Foul goals—Timm, 4; Collins, Dunleavy; Castellani, 2; Dwyer, Casey. Referee—Zuhoski. Umpire—Reddington.

P. K. F.	E. P. T.
Avill ..... forward	Costanza
Houseman .... forward	Dineen
Marshall .... center	Gibbons
Schnapauff .... guard	Brown
Hickey .... guard	Castellani

Substitutions—P. K. P. Schwartz, Sykes, Connor, Riley, Remy; E. P. T.—Hickey, Cartenuto. Field goals—Avill, 3; Houseman, 3; Marshall, 3; Connor, Costanza, Castellani, 3; Hickey. Foul goals—Avill, 3; Houseman, 2; Gibbons; Castellani, 3. Referee—Gardner. Umpire—Zuhoski.

League Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
L. K. D.	3	0	1.000
D. P. E.	2	1	.667
E. P. T.	1	3	.250
P. K. P.	1	3	.250

Sports in Tabloid

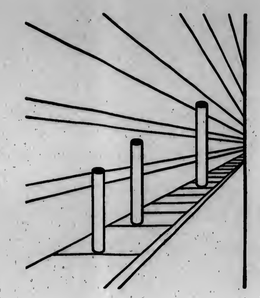
RESULTS
(Feb. 16—Feb. 22)

Basketball
Varsity, 17; St. John's, 19
Varsity, 15; St. Francis, 20
Varsity, 22; Lafayette, 19
Frosh, 46; Ursinus, '34, 12
Frosh, 23; Hun School, 26
Frosh, 38; Marines, 32

Inter-Frat Games
L. K. D., 18; E. P. T., 10
P. K. P., 25; E. P. T., 15

Hockey
Varsity, 4; Penn A. C., 5 (extra period)

SCHEDULE
(Feb. 23—March 2)
Tuesday—Basketball
Varsity vs Baltimore, away
L. K. D. vs D. P. E., gym
Wednesday
Witkowskie vs Robilio, gym
Thursday
E. P. T. vs D. P. E., gym
Friday
Varsity vs Lowell Textile, away
Frosh vs St. Benedict's, away
Saturday
Varsity vs Brown, away



Which of these cigarettes is the tallest — but maybe you're on to this one!

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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Everything the College Student Needs
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You feel like going places and have money left to do things when you buy

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75
Displayed Here at the College every Wednesday by Lin Hill

Just Looking Around--

Big doings around the campus tomorrow night, fellows! All steps will lead to the gym where a charity game will take place between Charlie Witkowski's "Whitewashers" and Eddie Koblis' "Coal Miners." The basketball game will be for the benefit of all those who care to come.

-V-

Charlie Wit has signed up some good players (and some who aren't so good) to perform against Eddie's five. "Witt's Whitewashers" are made up of Charlie "Sure-shot" Witt (captain), Joe "Close-guard" Kelly (2nd captain), "High-Step" Highfield, "Porky" Slutzky, Bull "Toreador" Dallabrida, Fred "Skyscraper" Donovan, Ding "Dinky" Driscoll(and Johnny "Machine-gun" Brice (sergeant).

-V-

Kobilis' "Coal Miners" are anxiously awaiting the fray and "rarin" to go. Eddie has on his squad such notable characters as the "Terrible" Terry, "Gunboat" Garrity, "Flash-lite" Forve, "Dynamite" Dineen, "Carnera" Cullen, "Muss" McHugh, "Sleepy" Prokop, and the little Napoleon himself, Ed Kobilis.

-V-

The game is scheduled to start off promptly at 7:30. The "scintillating strains" will be provided by "Barber" Marra and his "Barbarians" who will distinctly announced that no dancing will be allowed after the game.

-V-

"Skyscraper" Donovan (the human giraffe) has been elected to stand under his basket and prevent any shots from settling through the hoop.

-V-

All hardware and teeth must be checked at the door.

-V-

Both teams are undefeated and unscored upon—neither having played as yet.

-V-

A championship will also be at stake—the championship of Bryn Mawr College.

-V-

The game will get under way with the "Barbarians" blaring the "Chant of the Jungle."

-V-

Everyone is welcome. Come in your shirt sleeves, shaven or unshaven, shorn or unshorn (you will be shorn ven of you don't know it). Take any seat not already taken, and, if you can take that away from a previous taker, take it.

-V-

Come one, come all. We assure you a most pleasant and exciting evening. If you cannot enjoy yourself, grab a basketball and mingle with the players or else loosen up the old soup bone over in the corner.

-V-

Undoubtedly you are tired of reading so much about the "Witt Whitewashers" and the "Coal Miners," so let us go off into other fields of sport and see what's going on.

-V-

More dissension in Penn's ranks—Jerry Prager, star forward on the basketball five, has quit the team.

-V-

Here's a bit of news from Detroit. Last season's football eleven won four games, lost three, and tied two. It scored an aggregate of 194 points to its opponents 36. Fordham, Georgetown, Iowa, Loyola, Michigan State, and Marquette are some of the teams that it battled. As you know, Detroit is the last game on the Cats' schedule.

-V-

The football squad is still going strong in its daily workouts under the north stand of the stadium where the semi-indoor track is located. That track is withstanding plenty of wear and tear what with the football and track candidates prancing about. By the time that oft mentioned gym is built, several new sets of boards will be necessary for it.

-V-

With the approach of spring baseball is coming before the public eye. Major league baseball players are already treking southward. Our own Charlie McGeehan will soon be issuing a call for candidates and once again the air behind the stadium will resound with the crack of bat and horsehide.

THIRTY-THREE

Overlooks Bills

"I have nothing but praise for the work of my tailor."

"So he's told me."

Wildcats Come From Behind to Defeat Lafayette, 22-19

(Continued from page one)

of his attempts to give the Felines a lead. Sullivan again came back with a goal and Lafayette again led, 7-6.

Villanova Takes Lead

Weston was again fouled while shooting and this time made good both his attempts to give the Cats another lead.

Harkins followed up with another shot for his second field goal of the night, and after Gilchrist had netted one of two foul tosses big Art was relieved by Nick LaCorte.

Edwards made a long shot from the center of the floor that whistled through the nets to give the Villanova five a four-point lead. Gilchrist scored a two-pointer just before the half ended with Villanova leading 12-10.

Second Half

After the intermission, Lafayette spurted ahead and took the lead away from the visitors. After Thomas had missed a foul goal, Anewalt scored a two-pointer and GilChrist's third goal for the night put the Leopards in the van, 14-12.

LaCorte missed a foul toss, and Sullivan netted a free throw. Edwards missed two foul tries, and Lafayette still led, 15-12.

Edwards Breaks Ice

After eight minutes of the final period had ticked away, Edwards started Villanova's second-half scoring a field goal. Czescik missed a foul goal and Sullivan tallied Lafayette's last two pointer for the night. With ten minutes to play, Villanova trailed 17-14.

Edwards missed two foul tries but partially redeemed himself with a field goal that cut down the gap to one point. Reitz missed a single free toss and Czescik cut down from behind while shooting, failed to convert two tries from the fifteen-foot mark.

Anewalt was fouled while attempting to score, and made good on both his penalty tosses. Weston dribbled down the floor and was blocked, but failed to make good the foul, and the home team led, 19-16 ,with five minutes to play.

LaCorte came through with a field goal to again narrow the Lafayette lead and the home team called t time-out.

Weston Gets Winning Goal

On the next tapoff, Weston gave Villanova the lead with a goal from within the foul line, and a few split seconds later, Reitz got his first score of the night to make the count 22-19.

Villanova effectively kept the ball in midfloor during the last two minutes of the game.

Villanova		Lafayette
Czescik	forward	Sullivan
Reitz	forward	Soles
Edwards	center	Greville
Harkins	guard	Gilchrist
Weston	guard	Anewalt
Villanova	12	10—22
Lafayette	10	9—19

Subs—Villanova—LaCorte. Lafayette—Thomas, Batch. Field goals—Czescik, Reitz, Edwards, 2; Weston, Harkins, 2; LaCorte, Sullivan, 3; Gilchrist, 3; Anewalt. Foul goals—Czescik, 0 out of 3; Reitz, 0 out of 1; Edwards, 0 out of 3; Harkins, 1 out of 2; Weston, 3 out of 5; LaCorte, 0 out of 1; Sullivan, 1 out of 1; Thomas, 0 out of 1; Gilchrist, 1 out of 3; Anewalt, 3 out of 3. Referee—Crasper. Umpire—Wright.

College Drinking Not Yet Eliminated

Student Opinion Favors Modification of Prohibition Ammendment

(NSFA) Crystallizing the concensus of opinion of student leaders irom college campuses of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire, presented by the student opinion committee of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, headed by Lewis Powell, of Washington and Lee University, drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 67 believed that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with the trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction to the tariff problems which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of Soviet Russia if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

Excellent Reason

Algernon—"Eusebia, what is it your father sees in me to object to?"

Eusebia—"He doesn't see anything in you, Algernon; thta's why he objects."

Editors For Sc. Bulletin Announced

Mendel Bulletin Heads Are Lechner and Cushing

TO APPEAR IN JUNE

Again the Mendel Bulletin of the Villanova School of Science is to appear in the foremost ranks of our Alma Mater's annual output of personnels. Father Loughery, Dean of the Science School announced the names of the Editor-in-chief and the Managing Editor during the last week. They are in the same order, Carl B. Lechner and Jean C. Gushing. The rest of the personnel of the staff is not to be announced until such a time as the Dean and the Editors have conferred as to whom would be the most ably fitted for the various positions.

The Bulletin to be issued in June of this year will be dedicated to last year's Mendel Medalist, Albert K. Zohn, aeronautical engineer. Mr. Zohm will have an important article included in the Bulletin along with the work of the students of this college.

Mr. Lechner was quoted as saying, "The Mendel Bulletin will live up to the standards of the two previous issues. If skill and technical knowledge will aid in making a better finished product we are sure that it will be provided by the staff chosen from the men of the Science School.

In previous years the Bulletin has always been a finished product, and has contained within its covers abstricts of the best Thesis put out by the Seniors of the Biology Department. Besides these it has contained various literary articles pertaining to work in the field of science, and usually a paper on an Augustinian who has been famous for his work in advancing the knowledge of the world in a scientific manner.

O'Connell, Arts, Wins Presidency of The Class of 1934

(continued from page one)

had the other departments and that their failure to hold a meeting was their own misfortune.

Dissatisfaction grew and a coalition was formed with the Arts men by which the Arts men were promised the support of the Business men for the presidency provided the Business men received the other three positions. The agreement was carried up to and for the first time in years an Arts man has received that most desired position, the presidency of his class.

Results:

President—James T. O'Donnell, Arts.

Vice-President, Scanlan, Business.

Treasurer, McGraw, Business.

Secretary, McGeen, Business.

Right At Home

"Sleep well in the country?"

"First night I couldn't sleep at all. After that I hired a farmer boy to sit in my auto and blow the horn all night. Then I got along fine."

AT THE MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, the showplace of the world, will present, for the fourth great week of its Birthday Month, a remarkable show on stage screen. Starting Friday, February 20th, Bebe Daniels will appear with her husband, Ben Lyon, for the first time since their marriage in "My Past," made from the sensational novel "Ex-Mistress," the autobiography so soul-revealing the author dared not sign her name. On the stage will be a gigantic, colorful, glamorous show, "Say-It With Flowers," featuring some of the brightest stars of musical comedy and vaudeville. Teddy Joyce, Milton Charles and David Ross, the three great permanent personalities of the Mastbaum, will be there to entertain you in their own inimitable fashions.

"My Past" tells the strangely fascinating story of the loves of a famous actress. Miss Daniels plays the part of the fascinating actress, Doree Macy, loved by many, and hesitant between the two men who both wish to win her while keeping their friendship for each other. Her past, until she is found enough, enters into the discussion between the two men, magnificently portrayed by Ben Lyon and Lewis Stone, but the final decision is made for her by Stone, who renounces his love in favor of his friend.

"Say It With Flowers" is an elaborate stage production, dazzling beyond all description. It is the last word in singing, dancing, fun, gorgeous settings and costumes. The whole lobby and stage of the Mastbaum Theatre will be converted into a glowing bower of luxuriant foliage, filled with gorgeous plants, many of them rare. A huge cast of celebrated entertainers will revel in these beautiful settings. Tom Patricola, the hilarious musical comedy favorite, Rae Samuels, famous vaudeville singer and comedienne, Milton Douglass and Harry Welch, the Pearl Twins, the Mastbaum Ballet of 36 and the Male Steppers. Teddy Joyce and his madcap musicians, the Mastbaum Stage Band, will offer one of their entertaining numbers.

David Ross will conduct the Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra in "Hits from Sally," one of the most tuneful of modern musical shows.

Milton Charles, singing at the organ, will present one of his novelty solos and lead the audience in song.

"My Past" is a daring love story of modern life, based on the sensational novel, "Ex-Mistress." Included in the cast besides the three principals, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Lewis Stone, are Joan Blondell, Natalie Moorhead, Albert Gran, Virginia Sale and Daisy Belmore. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Whole Ones

A little girl calling at a neighbors house sat near a tray containing some orange peelings. Unable to contain herself longer, she said, "I smell oranges."

"Yes," returned her hostess, "it's those peelings."

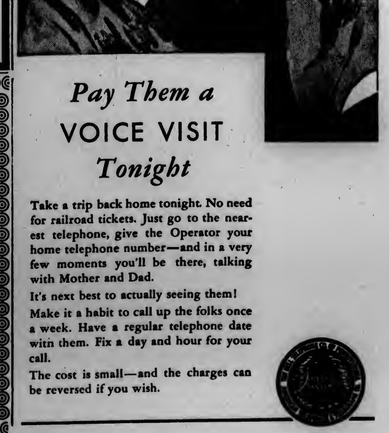
"No, ma'am," said the little girl, solemnly, "I smell whole oranges."

THE PEN THAT WON'T RUN DRY DURING LECTURES

CHILTON PEN

CARRIES *DOUBLE* THE INK

ISN'T IT TIME YOU · · · TELEPHONED *Mother and Dad ?*



Pay Them a VOICE VISIT *Tonight*

Take a trip back home tonight. No need for railroad tickets. Just go to the nearest telephone, give the Operator your home telephone number—and in a very few moments you'll be there, talking with Mother and Dad.

It's next best to actually seeing them!

Make it a habit to call up the folks once a week. Have a regular telephone date with them. Fix a day and hour for your call.

The cost is small—and the charges can be reversed if you wish.

Puny Puns by a Punk Punster

Howdy, folks, did you see "College Inn?" Ed Hookey had a hard roll in the play but he had several of them in the dining room.

-V-

Did you notice all the knobby knees in the play?

-V-

While we are on the subject of food we might as well mention that great foreign entanglement—a dish of spaghetti.

-V-

I might also bother you with the story of the unemployed apple which I put on a shelf. A few days later when I came back it was working.

-V-

Speaking of unemployment, we are wondering if these unemployed veterans are not outnumbered by the veteran unemployed.

-V-

Did you ever stop to think that no matter how many "chiselers" there are among the student body there are always some more working on the new Business School Building.

-V-

Speaking of chiselers reminds us that several students have been branded as heels. We would remind them that time is a great healer, too.

-V-

In France we hear of a famous medical school, the Sorbonne, which is evidently a mecca for chiropractors.

-V-

"Shakespeare," wrote a Freshman in an English quizz, "was an author who wrote tragedies, comedies and errors."

-V-

Well, uPUN my word; here we are at the end of the column. I think I will elect myself President of the Puns and Coffee Club.

Eugene Jacobs Inc.

Presents SPOTLIGHT VALUES

Hand Tailored, Silk Lined Neckwear **87c — 3 for $2.50**

Delpark Pajames Values up to $5.00 **$1.47**

Shorts and Pullovers **37c — 3 for $1.00**

Men's Fine Socks **27c — 4 for $1.00**

ALL SHIRTS

FORMERLY $1.95 and $2.95

$1.37 — 3 FOR $4.00

ALL MERCHANDISE GREATLY REDUCED

Showing at Pie Shoppe Every Friday by R. KAUFMAN

210 TRAINS DAILY

between

VILLANOVA

and

PHILADELPHIA

(69th ST.)

	Cost per Round Trip
Regular Fare	40c
6-Trip Ticket	33½c
20-Trip Ticket	25c
School Ticket	12c
Children's Special 2-Day Round Trip Ticket	15c

1st train leaves for Philadelphia at . . . 4.54 a. m.
Last train leaves for Villanova at . . . 5.10 a. m.
First train leaves for Philadelphia at . . . 2.14 a. m.
Last train leaves for Villanova at . . . 2.30 a. m.

47 Expresses daily to Philadelphia
45 Expresses daily to Villanova

PHILADELPHIA & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Stanford Clothes

Made to Your Measure

$19.75 to $36.75

Full Line of SPORT CLOTHES

SEE OUR SHOWING AT THE PIE SHOP EVERY THURSDAY

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Temple Basketball Wednesday Night

VILLANOVAN

Temple Frosh Track Wed. Afternoon

Vol. 3, No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Pucksters Defeat Princeton Ice Crew In Second Victory Of Present Hockey Campaign

Lose to Penn A. C. in Three Overtime Periods by Score of 5-4.—Also Beaten by Swarthmore to Increase Number of Reverses to Five

KENNEDY AND DELANEY PLAY SENSATIONALLY

The fighting Wildcats clawed and scratched their way to victory on the Arena ice Friday night when they trounced the Princeton ice hockey team by 7 goals to 2.

It was the brilliant work of Kennedy who played a sensational game at left wing that gave victory to the Blue and White sextet. Kennedy pushed the puck down the ice for six of the team's seven goals.

Five times this sure-shot Wildcat weaved and dodged his way through the entire Princeton team to snare goals. Only once was he assisted in a shot and that was in the final period.

Kefof and Donnon tallied the pair of Princeton's goals. The former's came in the second period and the latter's was a score in the third.

Shortall played a great game at goal, making many a difficult stop.

The Wildcats were slow to open up, only tallying one goal in the first period. But the second saw an entire change of pace and the fighting Cats sent the puck crashing into the net for three tallies.

Three more came in the final period before the Tiger pucksters were able to stop Villanova's wild dash for victory.

Delaney was the other Villanova player to tally, rushing down across the blue lines with amazing speed and crushing the puck into the net unassisted.

Villanova		Princeton
Shortall	goal	Peabody
Huriburt	left Defense	Margerum
Orcutt	right defense	Reagan
O'Neil	center	Fasella
Faughnan	right wing	Coan
Kennedy	left wing	Marple

Score by periods:

Villanova	1	3	3—7
Princeton	0	1	1—2

Scoring—First period, 1, Kennedy, Villanova, unassisted, 13:27. Second period—2, Delaney, Villanova, unassisted, 1:15; 3, Kennedy, Villanova, unassisted, 4:36; 4, Kennedy, Villanova, unassisted, 6:02, 5, Kefof, Princeton, unassisted, 15:53. Third period, 6, Donnan, Princeton, from McCarthy, 1:25; 7, Kennedy, Villanova, from Delaney, 4:39; 8, Kennedy, Villanova, unassisted, 8:30; 9, Kennedy, Villanova, unassisted, 8:56. Referees—Buckles and Bradley.

Swarthmore

Opening a strong offense in the last period of the first All-Collegiate hockey game held at Hershey, Pa., Swarthmore defeated Villanova 6 to 2.

-V-

The Villanova skaters started the scoring and held the lead until after the opening of the third per-

(continued on page four)

Ball Season Started Off By McGeehan

Initial Practice For Fifteen Candidates Held Under Blazing Sun

ARMS LIMBERED UP

Saturday marked the inaugural of 1931 baseball practice here at Villanova. The day proved to be one, ideal for baseball with the temperature hovering about the fifty mark and the sun shining forth in all its glory.

Fifteen or so candidates reported to Coach McGeehan for the initial work-out. Included in the number of candidates were Brice and Finley, pitchers; Blaney, Hammond, Lynche, and Trappe, catchers; Gazella, Ferko, Dalton, and Geisler, infielders; Keough, Eschnahn, and Captain Morgan, outfielders.

Practice commenced with the general limbering-up of arms, all being careful not to strain them. Everything was taken slow and easy, everyone having fear for the old soupbones After fifteen minutes of these preliminaries, McGeehan distributed the men about the diamond. These lobbed the horsehide about while others received instructions on the correct method of batting. Bunting practice was indulged in for some time, each candidate being permitted to get his eye on the ball. Timing was the chief point stressed by the coach.

The practice session was brought to a close with a soccer match between two chosen teams.

Because of the failure of many men to appear, McGeehan shortened the afternoon's program to two short hours, sending his charges to the showers at four p.m.

Ayer Exhibits Witnessed By Business Men

Advertising Talk Given to Commerce Students on "The Written Word"

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

Last Wednesday afternoon at 2.00 P.M. a group of about seventy students from the School of Commerce and Finance visited the Advertising Headquarters of the Philadelphia branch of N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc. The admission to this exhibit was made possible through the efforts of Professor James Turek, instructor in Advertising, and the majority of those present were members of his classes.

The purpose of the visit was to study the interesting exhibit called "The Written Word" on display in the Ayer Galleries. This exhibit was designed to suggest the difference between good writing and bad, and more particularly the difference between good advertising writing and bad.

A most entertaining and instructive lecturer, Mr. Marc Goodrich, accompanied the group through the series of exhibits comparing the masterpieces of literature to bring out the importance of rythm, logic, and imagination, to coherent human expression. The first of these displayed the various variations possible for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the evident superiority of expression in the original. The other displays were of a similar nature and all strongly brought out the fact that writing is the strongest of human forces.

Mr. Goodrich himself is an advertisement writer for the Ayer Corporation. Recently he was awarded the Harvard Prize for his composition of an advertisement, a most beautifully written appeal to mothers to purchase Steinway Pianos for their children.

The Ayer building on Washington Square in Philadelphia represents a perfect model of modernistic architecture at its finest. This is only one of the many offices of this international concern which prepares the advertising for the largest manufacturers of today.

Chapel Talk Subjects For Lent Varied

Father Crawford Institutes New Series For Lent

LITURGY IS EXPLAINED

Last Tuesday evening, the regular weekly chapel talk was varied somewhat from previous talks. A series of instructions on the Liturgy of The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass were instituted, to alternate biweekly with the Lenten sermons inaugurated on Ash Wednesday evening. The purpose of the series was explained in Father Crawford's opening talk, viz; to stimulate interest in the ceremonies of the Mass and to explain the meanings of the various ceremonies used in the celebration of Mass.

Father Crawford then explained the vestments worn by the priest at Mass. The interest of the assemblage was held and centered on his explanation. For he went through the actions of vesting while he explained the purpose and meaning of each of the vestments. Stressing particularly the historical and symbolical meaning of the various garments, the speaker explained that the Church adheres to vestments which, in some cases, have lost their original use because of their continuity with the past, and their valuable symbolism. He also showed how the vestments surround the Mass with a beauty and a dignity which elevate it to a plane above that of everyday affairs.

In closing, Father Crawford pointed out that this series of talks will attempt to give only brief, general explanations, to stimulate further study through the use of pamphlets and books on the subject. The students were urged to hand in questions on the Liturgy of the Mass, and also to consult a list of books and pamphlets to be found on the Religion Bulletin Board. The series will be continued on the second Tuesday of March.

Employment Question To Be Debated

No-Decision Contest With Bucknell University March 31

CONLEN SECRETARY

At a meeting of the Villanova Literary Society held on Monday evening of last week, it was announced that Beta Gamma has completed arrangements with Bucknell whereby that college will send a two man team to Villanova on Tuesday evening, March 31st, to discuss the question of unemployment insurance with Villanova's debating society.

A feature of the coming contest is the fact that there will be no judges and no decision will be rendered. Whether this will prove more desirable than the former system it is impossible to prophesy.

Princeton, Fordham and Holy Cross have notified Beta Gamma that full schedules, arranged prior to last June prevent their sending teams to Villanova this year. All expressed the desire, however, to meet Beta Gamma in forensic encounters next year.

Joseph Conlen was unanimously elected to the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Society to take the place of Stephen Duhamel, who was forced by the press of other work to resign the post.

Letters received from Joseph Tackacs, president emeritus" of Beta Gamma, and James M. Boyce, formerly of Villanova, and now a student at St. Charles Seminary, were read during the meeting. Mr. Tackacs complimented the debating teams on their splendid victories over Muhlenberg, while Mr. Boyce congratulated the entire society on its success in both the dramatic and forensic fields. The Mother Superior of St. Leonard's Academy, Philadelphia, also wrote to Bell Masque thanking the chapter for the benefit performance of "College Inn" staged at the Academy on February 16th.

New members will be admitted to both chapters of the Villanova Literary Society during the next few weeks; any student desiring to join should immediately notify the membership committee, consisting of Donald LaPond, chairman, William Papp, Robert Rothert and Wheeler Jenkins.

Kobilis Krew Walloped By Witkowski

Scions of Coal Regions Lose to Whitewashers Led by Joisey Gangster

Never since the days of Dave Dashaway, Frank Merriwell, and Fred Fearnot has the sport world seen such a display of athletic ability as it did Wednesday night in the gym when Kobilis' Koal Knackers and Witkowski's Whitewashers met in one of the goriest of court battles. When the final whistle (some thought it was the police whistle) blew Witt and his boys threw off their shoulder pads and head gears and walked off the floor the winners by a 21-20 score.

But the score hardly does justice to the battle. As soon as the boys found there was to be no ejection for personal fouls, they proceeded to make Jim Londos look like Rudy Valee. "Gargoyle" Donovan of the Witts, together with Jack Highfield and Bucky Hammond, starred a la Nat Holman. The angular gentleman ran up points and looked it after the fray was over. The Last of the Iroquis put on a pair of Moccasins for a change and kept them hot scoring six points for the master Witt.

For a while it looked as if Mr. Kobilis and his boys from the Dusty Regions had the contest in the proverbial burlap, when the combination of Connelly and Garrity, two imported Swedish stars, rolled up five points apiece. Something went all wrong, however, for the pick and shovel artists were soon overtaken by the Calciminers, making the game an undecided matter until the final tweet of Referee Gardner's yegg chaser.

The game aroused more interest than most of the athletic activities since the close of the football season. Here's hope that we see more of this type.

The box score:

Witkowski		Kobilis
Hammond	forward	Forve
Highfield	forward	Kobilis
Donovan	center	Terry
Witkowski	guard	Connelly
Kelly	guard	Garrity

Substitutions—Witt-Slutsky, Dallabrida, Kobilis-Dineen, McHugh, Cullen, Prokop. Field goals—Hammond, 2; Highfield, Donovan, 4; Witt, Forve, Connelly, 2; Garrity, 2; Prokop. Foul goals—Hammond, 2; Highfield, 2; Donovan, Connelly, Garrity, Dineen, 2. Referee, Gardner. Scorer, Dietz.

Class of 1934 Make Plans For Year

Dance Committee Appointed at Initial Meeting of Freshmen

HURLEY IS CHAIRMAN

Now that the class of 1934 has elected its officers, they are wasting no time in making extensive plans for the future. Last Friday afternoon the class president, Mr. James O'Connor, presided over the first meeting of the Freshman Class, at which time several important matters were discussed and a schedule for this year's activities decided upon.

By vote of the members it was decided that the class assessment for this year would be $2.50. This assessment not only includes the class dues but entitles one to a ticket to the Freshman Hop. President O'Connor has expressed a desire that all members of the class of '34 co-operate in this matter by paying their assessment as soon as possible in order to facilitate the financing of the dance which certainly promises to be the best ever.

Although the date for the dance has not yet been definitely determined, it is understood that the affair will take place some time in the month of May. This Freshman class has a large enrollment, and judging from the immediate action the class has taken and the evident spirit of cooperation, the Freshman Hop this year will undoubtedly be a successful social but for the class of 1934.

The committee for the dance has been appointed with Mr. Howard Hurley acting as chairman. Other members of the committee in charge are: The Messrs. Joseph McAvoy, John McCarthy, Leo Reuland, Raymond Barratts, Wilfred Theriault, Patrick Byrnes, Arthur Wymn, Patrick Schwartz, Charles Thoman, Joseph McQuinn, William Rorke, Jr., William McDonald, William Cavanaugh and Charles Reinhart.

Mr. Hurley has stated that the committee will make definite plans in the near future. At that time the definite time, place and orchestra for this year's Hop will be disclosed.

Gray Bees Score Victory Over Frosh

St. Benedict's Quintet Comes From Behind to Defeat Frosh in Thriller

In one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in Newark court circles, the Frosh quintet was nosed out by the powerful St. Benedict's "Gray Bees" at the Shanley Rectangle by a 37-34 score.

Playing before a capacity crowd amid the frenzy of general excitement, the "Gray Bees" tripped the Frosh in the last few minutes of play. Throughout the fracas the lead changed hands repeatedly until a flurry of spectacular field goals from all angles of the court by the Gray Bee star, Hopkins, established a slim lead which the Frosh tried in vain to overcome.

Ben Blood opened the activities with a fancy two-pointer. Captain Hurley of the Frosh retaliated with a field toss, but Blood again found the hoop to put the Bees into the fore again. Art Lynch, former Gray Bee player, tallied to give the Frosh a point advantage at the end of the first canto.

The battle was closely waged in the second period and the half ended with the score at 11-10 in favor of Gardner's proteges.

In the second half the melee waxed fast and furious. Flurries of baskets with both teams counting, increased the score, but neither team was able to establish a commanding advantage. Finally, a spectacular Green rally, in which Jack Finn, Lynch, and Prucha accounted for most of the tallies, advanced the lead to 26-20. The Bees braced and tallied two field goals to bring the score to 26-24 at the end of the third period.

With the score tied at 32 all in the final canto, the Bees repeatedly found the range of the basket to count for hard-fought baskets. Blood tossed in a free toss to put his team in the lead at 33-32. Hopkins and Stankavish followed in two pretty field goals to increase the lead to 35-32. Lynch counted for a two-pointer as the gun barked. The final score was 37-34.

The score:

Frosh		St. Benedict's
Lynch	forward	Blood
Finn	forward	Hopkins
Prucha	center ..	Stankavish
Hurley	guard ...	Stankavish
Brockmeyer ..	guard ..	Plechewski

Fr. Stanford Quoted By "America"

Religious Survey Enlists Attention of Popular Weekly Publication

WRITER COMMENTS

The annual religious survey of the Villanova College students, conducted by Fr. Stanford, was made the subject of an article in America for the week of February 21, of "America." This magazine is a Catholic weekly review which presents the Catholic point of view on various topics of interest.

The author of the article states that in response to the queries made by skeptics regarding the veracity of the answers to the questionnaire, as to the students' religious experiences, Fr. Stanford replies definitely, that, with negligible exceptions, the boys are not "spoofing" when giving their answers.

The writer, who employs as his pen name, "The Pilgrim," makes this interesting observation: "The testimonies to the good effect of frequent Holy Communion, the Retreat, and other religious or Sacramental influences has the usual ring and interest. Only, what the Pilgrim has noticed in similar utterances from other college students, just why it is that so seldom these influences, which have undoubtedly brought the men so much closer to Christ, are so rarely, if ever, testified to as inspiring in them the great fundamental lesson of Jesus Christ, the practical love of one's neighbor?"

This remark by the Pilgrim is especially apropos at this time; conditions in the present day evince the decided lack of that philanthropic virtue, charity. How far these Sacramental influences, of which he speaks, tend to mollify the lot of the unfortunates is a question which does not admit of an immediate answer. Certainly, not until the materialistic nature of the era, with its accompanying avariciousness, is changed, can we hope to ameliorate, in a large way, the condition of the distressed.

Brown Quintet Falls Before Avalanche of Wildcat Field Goals

'Cats Win Two Out of Three of Week's Contests, Defeating Bugle Coat and Apron Co. at Baltimore and Brown U. at Providence

REITZ, CZESICK, HARKINS GO ON SCORING SPREE

After scoring a decisive extra period victory over the Bugle Coat and Apron Co., at Baltimore, the traveling 'Cats hastened northward to oppose the Brown and Lowell Textile quintets.

In a fast and sharp-shooting contest the 'Cats toppled the Brown five by a score of 40 to 32. Incidentally, it might be pleasing to know that this is the highest score yet compiled by the courtmen and bodes ill for the Temple five tomorrow night.

Brown has been playing in a slump and the 'Cats, who were just emerging from a wretched and dismal one, quickly took advantage of their opportunity and went on a scoring rampage. Czescik put his team into the van with a pretty shot underneath the cords, after one minute of play. This lead the 'Cats held throughout the first half, adding to it from time to time.

The Brown five showed to best advantage at the beginning of the second half, but their sudden spurge of baskets was short-lived when the Wildcats began to ring up baskets on their own hook.

The score at the half was 20-11 in favor of the 'Cats, the majority of this total being scored by "Whitey" Czescik, who rang up his four baskets all in this canto.

In the second half Villanova's scoring proclivities were furnished by "Lefty" Reitz, Art Harkins and Nick LaCorte. Reitz played forward and center for the Villanova five and together with Czescik and LaCorte accounted for 27 of the Wildcats' points.

Brown was the attack for the "Iron-Men" with twelve points.

Villanova		Brown
Reitz	forward	Walsh
Czescik	forward	Caulkins
Edwards	center	Sawyer
Weston	guard	Hemelright
Harkins	guard	Schein

Substitutions—Villanova: McDermott, LaCorte. Brown — Snyder, Harris, Skinner, Jensen and Mantzel.

Referee—McGuiness.

Tired by their long trip, the 'Cats dropped a 20-17 decision to the Lowell Textile quintet, at Lowell, Mass.

Ragged shooting marred the play of both fives. Close guarding on the part of the players made the game entirely uninteresting from a spectator's viewpoint.

The Massachusetts five took the lead at the start of the contest and led at the half by a 10-7 margin. This three-point lead the Lowell Textile team grimly held throughout the set-to.

As in all previous games the

(Continued on Page Four)

U. S. C. E. Contest Open to Senior Civil Engineers

Student Chapter of A. S. C. E. To Enter Men in Contest In Philadelphia

WINNER THREE TIMES

In the approaching contest between the future leaders of the civil engineering field of the country it is expected there will be intense rivalry. The opportunity for Villanova Engineers to exhibit the results of their research or their criticism of others, research has been afforded by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The Philadelphia chapter of the society will be in charge of the papers that will be handed in. The applications of the Senior Civil Engineers, the only ones eligible, must be submitted to the secretary of the association in the local district before March 2, 1931. The main offices of all the engineering clubs of the city are located at 1317 Spruce street.

There is a wide variety of subjects from which the participants may choose but they must be approved by the committee of the local chapter appointed for that purpose. The paper itself is due April 1st, and the prizes will be awarded about the middle of the same month.

While Villanova has won first place in the contest for the past three years, Pennsylvania took first honors in the Mechanical division last week. The essay in this contest was written and read by Paul Kauffmann, the editor of the Owl. Both schools will endeavor to have representative papers as another effort is made to dislodge the present "titleholders" of the city.

There will be a number of prizes offered to those contestants having the best articles. Cash rewards and other prizes of a practical use to engineers will be given to the winners. Samuel Breth will be remembered as the recipient of last year's award. Those schools entering the contest in addition to Villanova are: Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Drexel and Haverford.

Wildcats End Season With Temple Five

Final Game of Present Court Campaign to Be Played At Mitten Hall

TO BE TOUGH BATTLE

Tomorrow night the Wildcats for the second time this season tackle the "Owls" at the Mitten Hall gym. In the first meeting between both quintets the Temple five emerged victorious, but only after a hard fought battle. Tomorrow night's contest has all the earmarks of a thriller. A win for the 'Cats will redeem an otherwise unsuccessful season.

Thus far this season Jacobs' proteges have scored six victories to twelve reverses. The Temple five on the other hand has gone through one of the most successful seasons in its history, winning from some of the leading quintets in the East. Colgate and Carnegie Tech are but two in its long list of victims.

However, the other night the "Owls" were conquered by St. John's by a large score. The Temple five seems to have finally hit its long awaited slump while on the other hand the 'Cats have just emerged from one of the most disastrous slumps in the history of the court game here at Villanova.

As stated above, tomorrow night's fracas has all the earmarks of a real battle. Feathers and fur will fly when the two teams get together, but at the conclusion of the fray we hope the Wildcat will strut about with a newly acquired plumage of feathers.

This game will wind up the present court season for the Wildcats.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931.

Editorially Speaking - CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Our local papers have given so much space and publicity to the trials of individuals indicted with murder, during the past several weeks that it is with a feeling of relief that we read in last Sunday's Philadelphia Record, Alfred E. Smith's views on capital punishment.

Mr. Smith says that capital punishment, if considered from the standpoint, that it will act as a deterrent to others who otherwise might be tempted to do murder is justifiable. He further points out the evils of that system which makes it possible for the Governors of our States to issue pardons to men convicted of murder and already sentenced, and he tells us that very few of those individuals who are sentenced to serve a life term ever complete the full term.

Capital punishment, according to Mr. Smith, has lost its deterrent effect, as is shown by the enormous increase in murders and homicides since the war. According to the writer, "The old-time gruesome and nerve-wrecking details of the hanging of men had a strong effect upon those who might plan murder for profit or gain. Today the carrying out of the punishment has become so much a matter of prison detail that a large part of the effect is lost."

This fact coupled with the ability of the Governor to pardon, and the existence of so many legal loop-holes and technicalities through which the defendant might make his escape have removed to a very great degree the fear of punishment which would and should keep the number of murders down to a minimum.

In conclusion, Mr. Smith says, "Let us then have this in mind: First, after the prisoner has had the benefit of every reasonable doubt, if there is no question of his guilt, let his punishment be speedy. Second, if we contemplate changing by statute the punishment for a capital crime, let us first amend the Constitution so that the criminal will know that it is useless for him to find comfort in the thought that hope springs eternal. (Hope of a pardon). Let him realize that upon conviction he is to be shut out from the outside world until the hour of his death."

Al Smith is recognized by everyone as a real thinker, possessed of keen insight and a clear understanding in all things legal. He also has the rare ability of being able to get at the very root and core of a problem, once he sets his mind to the task. His words carry great weight and when he makes a pronouncement even his most bitter opponents give it their deepest consideration and respect. His influence is great and thinkers and law-makers throughout our land recognize his ability. It will be interesting to note, therefore, the effect which Smith's views on capital punishment will have on our various state legislatures and law-making bodies when they are called upon to deal with this ever present problem.

If the purpose of capital punishment is, primarily, to act as a deterrent, and if it has proved to be a failure, and it has been proved so, then some action should be taken to remedy the situation. Former Governor Smith has outlined a program which, he thinks, will go a long way in removing the evil. What will be done about it?

Whatever his influence may be, let us hope that it will bring about a decrease in the number of cold-blooded killings and a more sincere respect for the laws of our nation.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

The dates of the Easter Holidays were announced yesterday by Fr. Mauch, Prefect of Studies. According to the announcement the recess will begin on Wednesday, April 1, after the last class, and it will terminate on Tuesday evening, April 7, at eight o'clock. Anyone leaving before the set time will receive triple cuts in any class that he may cut. Anyone coming back later than the appointed time will be required to pay a fine of Five Dollars. Absolutely no excuses will be accepted.

P. & W. BOOKS

The Philadelphia and Western Railway Company has reached an agreement with the College authorities whereby students and faculty members of Villanova College can obtain special rates on a fifty trip individual book of tickets good for one year. This book sells for $6.25 at the Sixty-ninth street ticket office and can be obtained by members of Villanova College for $4.75 at the Book Room.

The Styx

Advertising schemes have taken our fall Hellurbia by storm. Hannibal is going to promote a great contest wherein his company will give away 50,000 dials to anyone who is able to guess the correct number of grains of sand in the under crust of the Sahara desert, the person who guesses the next nearest correct number will receive 10,000 stamps, and the one who is the furthest away from the number will get a 1904 model Ford car. In this way he is advertising his latest shipment of souvenirs of the first crossing of the Alps.

Dear old Cleopatra has decided that she should also advertise her famous brand of pearl wine. It is truly a delightful mixture, and most wonderfully intoxicating when taken internally. She also has the gratis brainstorm, for her company is giving away absolutely free on each with each and every Anthony which is bought at the factory.

Adam, Eve and the serpent went into a huddle and decided that they would get more money out of the business if they went into a combine because of his influence on the apple fau rate. Sir Isaac worked the apples from the tree and delivered them into the hands of the serpent. Mr. Serpent in the meantime got ready a large organization to take care of selling the apples on the street corners for the benefit of the unemployed elevator men of hell. They also had the give away complex, for with each apple bought the purchaser received one nice relaxing cloth.

Eve has started a sideline, and has gone into partnership with her once hated rival, Lilith. They have opened a fashion shop in the fashionable shopping district west of the suburbs of Hellurbia and Hadiania. Here they sell fig leaves molded to fit the hipline. They also have the craze, and with each sleeveless hip gown they are going to give away one nice reducing machine finished in polychrome heat proof enamel.

Beside his corporation with the rest of Eden's best shades, Adam has his side line, a butcher store where he sells nothing but short ribs. But here we have one man who is still sane, for he refuses to give anything away with his merchandise. He claims that when his patrons buy a short rib they are getting enough for their money—aren't they getting an extra female with each rib, and it's their own fault if they roast them instead of using them to better advantage.

Our old and venerable friend King Tut-ankh-Amen of dear old Luxor has been traipsing through his fiftieth childhood, and has garnered this week ides in his trip. He is going to take his brand of cigarettes and make them live up to the motto made for them. They are to be put in a tomb one mile from any habitation, and if the people that want to smoke them live further from the cache than that, that will be just too bad for them. The cigarettes are made from the finest desert animals reared (we hope) in the desert. Being reared in the desert they really ought to be sweet.

His idea of giving away prizes, coincides somewhat with Hannibie's, but on a grander scale. The packets in which the fags are put out, are to be wrapped in a new overcoat of camel's hair so that they will not catch cold during the rainy seasons. He thinks that this might also be of advantage to the smoker for the coffin nails will then be kept drier than usual. The idea to win the prize offered is that one must write the best ditty about the fags telling why the new coats should keep them warmer than when they didn't have any.

The worst ditty sent in will receive one billion tencs, the next worse will get life imprisonment with all the beer they want furnished free while they are serving their sentence, they also have no hope of pardon. The gink who sends in the best ditty just has no hope at all. For our most Santanic Emperor Lucifer the First will have him put to the task of drinking all the wine in the realm until the supply will be exhausted, and let me tell you that sure will be some time from now.

Did you hear that Sir Walter Raleigh had gone into the cloak and suit business? Before his announcement had appeared we did not know that he was of the Semitic persuasion, but alas it seems that he has deserted our ranks for those of the moneymakers. It is inevitable that any one entering that business should begin talking with their hands, as inevitable as prohibition repeal, death and taxes.

Sir Walter claims that he will not have to do any advertising, for the history books have made him (he must be either a book made man or a book worm.). They have capitalized on his little prank played with Lizzie several decades ago, when he put a cloak over the mud puddle for her dainty feet to tread upon, so he'll use their work.

Among the new arrivals in the business world is Rip Van Winkle. He is going to work with the dwarfs of the Catskills and produce a big output of bowling pins, casks and ragged clothing. We quote him as saying that if this business does not succeed he is going to teach people just how they should sleep without letting such little things as the passage of time annoy them.

Edgar Allan Poe is going to capitalize his Gold Bug. He will create a demand for them among the Thousand Islands of the River Styx, for to be a success there really must be an island handy. One is to be placed with each resort owner on the island, he will nonchalantly leave it lying about so that his guest's curiosity will be aroused and they will start the hunt for the mysterious tree described in the Gold Bug diagram. When the tree is found they will naturally start to dig for the suppositious treasurer. In this way the proprietor of the resort will have his annual turnover, and if he is far-seeing enough he will place several trees near and about the hotel so that several guests can work at once on the problem. Of course you might argue that the guests will never return, believing that they have been gypped. But they really haven't because they will have had the pleasure of looking for something they expected to get for nothing, and that is all the rage now.

Now if you don't win something for nothing, don't blame it on me for I have done all within my power to help you out. See you when you are rich.

PHYLEGAS.

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

By Candlelight

Due to the fact that Spring hasn't arrived as yet, the young gentlemen around and about the campus will do well to keep their mind away from the gentle thoughts of love. Of course that is assuming that there are a few young men around the campus. Until the coming of Spring there are several other ways of keeping youself interested and not contemplating suicide. You can figure out the amount of beans we use Friday nights, you can guess when the next P and W train will come or you can while away the minutes writing poetry. The last borders on thoughts of Spring but is not dangerous. Sophomores are usually the ones who attempt poetry. Freshmen are afraid, Juniors to sure of themselves and Seniors too lazy. So members of the class of '33 take heed the others take themselves away and don't bother reading any more. Poetry is of two varities-good and bad. It is either one or the other. Virtue cannot take a middle course here due to the fact that virtue is an old fashioned idea. These moderns have no room for it in their vocabulary. Anyhow this poetry that we were talking about is getting us into deep water. To start a verse it is not necessary to know much, in fact you can know nothing and get away with it.

Get hold of an idea somewhere. It doesn't matter where, they are all good. If you can't think of anyone or thing to dedicate your first effort to, send it to your girl friend. Put five words down on the paper, one after the other. Now get a dictionary and look up a word you have never seen before. Put that between the second and third word and then put the word "Blue" at the end of the sentence. Now repeat the process only at the end of the line put the word "Me". On the end of the third line place the word "You" and after the fourth "Memory." Above the whole mess place a small figure "I". Now you have the first verse. There is no limit to the numbers. Shakespeare wrote books and books so go ahead. Up to now it has been easy, from now on it will be still easier. Poetry like everything else is of no value unless it can be put to some use. Now to use it. Take your art in your hand. In this position you have material to light a fire or a cigarette. If you really mean to use the piece of craftsmanship, all right. Take it out on a date and read it to the silly, demented femme (Latin for girl) upon whom you are showering your affections. If she can stand you she can stand your poetry. We all have to suffer on this earth, She may even flutter her silken eyebrows and say she just adores it. That my lad is pure bunk. They string it to you high wide and handsome. The woman hasn't been born who doesn't lie like blazes to a man. They may be truthful and all that in some respects but when a man enters the case honesty goes under the ice-box. They'll bluff and put more shams on than Major Hoople. They are all milk and cream, not to mention powder, until they get you and then it is all off. You know them then. However that isn't poetry but you might get an idea out of it.

Poetry is a very old art. In fact there are many old arts. In the days of ancient Rome the old Romeos wrote poetry in Latin. That must have been the height of folly. If you want to write poetry for publication remember that the public must and will be served. And the thing that to-day goes like hot cakes is sex. Sex. Anything with it is gobbled up by the people. So remember that. Don't forget about morals. Place yourself in the shoes of a man of the world and write a verse to the maids of the country. Draw a comparison between morality and beauty. In two weeks you will be hailed as the coming poet of America. Make a woe begotten plea for the criminal who is on the stand for murder. The tabloids will buy it and give you fifty cents a line. That's easy isn't it.

Near to poetry is song. Who does not enjoy a beautiful song early on a summers morning. Or have you ever listened to the tuneful strains of the old favorite "The End of a Perfect Day" as the melody floated up to you over the bay of Naples. No? Neither have I. Another good one is "Love's Old Sweet Song." That always goes good just as the hero in the last act holds the pretty girl he has saved from certain death and then paid the mortgage on the house. Twilight is the best time to sing. The singer won't notice you walking away. Writing songs is an easy matter. Locate someone who can write music. Thats his job. Then let him write the words and you write the music. If it doesn't work turn it upside down. I don't care what you do with it. Neither does anyone else. If you ever do finish it hunt up a balcony and sing under it. You will soon reap the benefits of your labors. Don't spread the sex too strong just hint around and then some body who is somebody will condemn it and you are a rich man. Should these attempts fail take up art in some other form. Every man has his place in the scheme of things. You have yours. Enjoy life while you are young, when you grow older you'll have to put the kids through school.

Liberal Arts Move Joined By Villanova

Small Colleges Unite to Maintain Position in America

The Liberal Arts College movement was inaugurated last summer at a conference of smaller college presidents held in Washington. It is composed of all institutions whose work includes a four years course in liberal arts. The primary purpose of the movement is to protect the smaller colleges and to cooperate with them in securing funds adequate to their needs. But although the problem of the small college of liberal arts gave first impetus to the movement, the ultimate goal is to include all colleges which give courses preparatory to the professions.

The importance of the small college of liberal arts can hardly be overestimated, because in the final analysis it is upon these institutions that the great universities depend, for the graduate and professional schools of the big universities are made up for the most part of students who have received their preparatory education at smaller colleges of liberal arts. Thus can be seen that if the smaller colleges are hampered in their work by lack of funds or by the growing apathy toward the liberal arts courses, the great burden of preparatory work for the professions will devolve upon the larger universities which are already overcrowded and becoming by their very size too unwieldy to maintain high standards of efficiency. Then too, the huge financial endowments which are constantly pouring into the professional schools of these great universities are developing them wholly out of proportion to their ability to carry on such huge projects as are planned by them.

The liberal arts movement should be of peculiar interest to our Catholic colleges. Our colleges have always been equal and in a great many cases have surpassed other colleges in high standards of scholarship, but we have always been hampered in our work by lack of funds. The millions which others their way into the coffers of other colleges are seldom if ever deflected to the needs of Catholic colleges and yet no one disputes the importance of the catholic college in the scheme of American Education, with or without sufficient funds our responsibility remains.

Villanova has become a member of this progressive movement. Last week the first bulletin of the Liberal Arts College Movement was distributed among the students, in it is a comprehensive survey of the smaller colleges and the work of the small college of liberal arts in relation to the great heavily endowed universities is clearly stated. From this report it is apparent that America is facing a serious problem of education which can be handled only by the smaller colleges and then only if they are properly endowed and financially able to carry on the great work which is before them in general education of our youth and in preparation of them for the professions.

Puny Puns by a Punk Punster

Howdy, folks, Colonel speaking; I sure do hope you're having a fast time during Lent.

-V-

An impious fellow came in the other day and asked to borrow my tux. I told him "No, it's Lent."

-V-

And then there was the fellow who learned how to type but couldn't type-right.

-V-

Did you ever know that if you give a commuter an inch he will usually take a seat.

-V-

Spring is here and the sap is stirring in the trees. Also on the ball diamond and golf courses.

-V-

Then there is Al Capone's theme song: "That Old Gang of Mine."

-V-

Believe it or not—when wife gets a new dress it is usually hubby that has the fit.

-V-

After being at Villanova for four years I have come to the conclusion that the college is an institution of loaning.

The Old Manse

"Where do you live? the reporter asked the young bridal couple.

"At the Old Manse," replied the bride.

And as the newspaper said: "Mr. Hardup and his bride, the former Miss Millions, have returned from their honeymoon. They will live with the bride's father."

Flat Tires

"Cheaper Tires," are advertised. Some of them are always going down.

Collegiana

OGLETHORPE

Heated discussions, with arguments flying fast and furiously are common things at Oglethorpe. Reason: the examination system. Results: none as yet, reports the STORMY PETREL. The Student Council is working on two plans; one, to eliminate exams entirely, replacing them by comprehensive quarterly theses, the other simply to replace faculty proters by student proctors and increase the number of exemptions. While the latter plan is not entirely new, being smaller to the system now used, the first plan is decidedly so and experimental.

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NOTRE DAME

Intercollegiate debaters are keenly watching the increase in popularity being accorded the new revised Oregon plan of debating procedure. THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC reports a successful demonstration of this style of debating was given when their team met the Miami University's team in a semi-private debate. The Oregon plan provides for three speakers, the first speaker delivering a formal argumentative speech, the second cross-questioning the oppositions speakers, the third summarizing the debate. Many prominent debaters believe that the new plan will replace the formal speech-rebuttal system now in use.

• • •

NEW ROCHELLE.

Although more than half the college year has already passed by, it is still necessary for Freshman to suffer lectures by their noble overseers, the Sophomores. The Frosh committed a grevious social error at a recent assembly forcing the upperclassmen to stand, remaining comfortably seated themselves. The sophomores, according to the Tatler, have warned the freshman that if they are to become the disciplinarians for the coming year, they must first learn, themselves, the courtesies they will teach next year's neophytes.

• • •

JOHNS—HOPKINS

Because a few undergraduates signed a petition favoring abollshment of football at Johns Hopkins, the school has received a good deal of unfair publicity, rather, notoriety.

Their NEWS—LETTER states that one paper actually headlined as "fact" that Johns Hopkins was to sever all intercollegiate relationships. Upbraiding the students responsible editorially, it was shown how such incidents weaken the general morale and affect those who propose to later enter the school.

• • • •

CANISIUS

Long one of the disagreeble outcroppings of college life, campus politics are still disturbing the peace of those who desire smooth functioning of campus office. THE CANISIAN makes use of its editorial columns to point out that although the political issues on its campus are small, they are growing and, unless care is taken they will overwhelm their constituents. To point out the childishness of taking campus politics too seriously, the editorial goes on to say, "Children at play imitate warriors with wooden guns and sham attacks. College men in their elections and management of activities simulate national politics with flamboyant fulminations and clever manipulations."

Villanoveltles

The P & W. happens to have a new book on the market. The last edition didn't seem to please the boys and humming became the mode de travel.

-V-

March came in neither like a lamb nor a lion but like a duck. Suppose it will go out like a what?

-V-

The National Student Federation after research work had been completed, announced that college drinking had not stopped. Isn't it wonderful how a committee of researchers found that out.

-V-

All the frats seem to be having a drive for members. According to promoters statements we will have a campus full of frat men.

-V-

Who then will be left to initiate?

-V-

An editorial last week advocated a "Moving up day" on which all class officers turn over the jobs to the men for the next year.

-V-

Let them stick around till June and we'll all get together and have a "moving out day."

-V-

Another editorial advises Seniors to finish the bulk of the work on their thesis before the warm weather. The editor must know we are going to have warm weather this year.

-V-

From the looks of the Camel add on the other page it looks as if some enterprising young man may be able to knock off a little of the coin of the realm. (No, this isn't an add for the company).

NEW YORK CITY CLUB ELECTS

At the last regular meeting of the Villanova Club of New York City, one of the most active and best known on the campus, the following officers were elected: president, J. Omer Duhamel, 1st vice president, Sylvester Sabbatino, 2nd vice-president, Lynch Evers, 3rd vice-president, Cletus Seaver, treasurer, Joseph Gibbons, secretary, P. Sheehan.

The new officers, all representative students, hope to carry on the good work of their predecessors and have promised to do all in their power to bring the name of Villanova even greater glory in the metropolis.

The Sports Editor's Corner

The Future of Track

"Does Villanova want track?"

That is the question I imagine Coach Harry Coates has been asking himself lately.

When Villanova was on the decline and slipping fast in track-and-field matters, the campus was rife with predictions and promises of what "we'd do, if, and when, we had a coach!"

This year there is a coach, the depression is over, the sun is beginning to shine again. There is a man in charge who knows the game, who knows athletes, who promises to put out a real team.

This year there is a schedule, comfortably filled with dual meets to take place during the spring, as well as most of the major indoor games this winter.

In the past few weeks, there have been Villanova entrants in meets in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Schenectady.

This year, too, there is a good board track for this weather, and soon both the varsity and freshmen tracks will be restored to good condition for the heavy work of the spring.

Yet the campus, and UNDERCLASSMEN in particular, we understand, seemed unaware and uninterested in what is going on. These men, who will benefit most from this reincarnation of the track and field game at Villanova, are lagging behind.

Managerial candidates are lax in their work, and the runners are not putting their all into their practices.

A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT.

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All the baseballs are being thrown around down in Florida these days. Five weeks, one day before the baseball season opens.

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A Defense of Football

Calling a 'spade' a 'spade' and not a garden implement, Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher eloquently defended intercollegiate football last Friday morning before several thousands of Northeast High School students in Philadelphia.

"Football doesn't need reform," he said, "It's all right as it is.

"In the recent coaches' meeting in New York there was more talk of overemphasis. What it amounted to was that some of the Eastern coaches were trying to put the idea of Eastern institutions throughout the nation.

"A number of years ago the Eastern section was the football leader and the West was envious. Now the Western game is on a higher plane, and the East is envious.

"An athletic training becomes manifest in later life. It helps the man keep fit throughout the business day. The importance of keeping at it is recognized widely. That's why organize athletic clubs in the city—as places for physical recreation.

"Those who would reform the sport are only envious of its popularity," continued Stuhldreher. "They talk about limiting the salary of a coach to the size of a college president's. I coach at a religious institution whose president is a clergyman who receives no salary.

"Where would I get off?"

Pointing out the value of intersectional games, the former star of the Four Horsemen said, "Intersectional games are good for the sport and for the country. They cement the unity of the United States, helping the youth of one section to become acquainted with the youth of other parts. They might be compared with the Olympic Games, which were organized thousands of years ago in the Balkan States. There was less war among those States during the period before those Olympic Games were discontinued than at any time since then."

Touching on the moot and oft-discussed subject, spring practice, he said it was a matter for the individual. "No player is compelled to participate in spring practice. If he desires to take part in any other sport during the spring, he is encouraged to do so. Every student should do something in an athletic line during the hours allowed him for recreation, whether he is going to 'make' a team or not. It is largely for his own good. It develops him physically and keeps out of mischief one who would be inclined to get into it.

"Nothing is wrong with a game that can attract 80,000 people to a stadium."

• • • • •

We understand there is likely to be a return battle between Kobilis' Koal Krackers and Witkowski's White Washers in the near future. Another battle like last Wednesday night's fray, though, and Coach Stulhdreher will have no football team next fall.

• • • • •

The banner play of the night made most of the onlookers think they were watching a football game. Mike Terry was back punting for the K. K. team and Bucky Hammond was playing quarterback and safety man for the Whitewashers. Tom Connelly, who must have been playing end, went down fast under the punt and as soon as Bucky's hands touched the ball, Tom made as pretty a tackle as he's ever made on the gridiron.

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One thing most of us can't understand is why Dineen and Connelly were playing with the Koal Krackers, and what Vic Dallabrida was doing on the same side as the tough guy from Jersey City.

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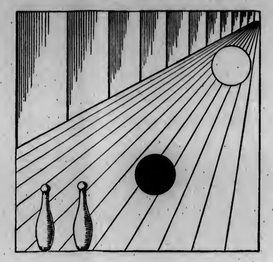
Temple Day Tomorrow

Three athletic contests between Villanova and Temple athletic teams take place tomorrow, when two basketball games are played tomorrow night in Mitten Hall, and the two Freshmen track teams engage in a sort of miniature meet out here in the stadium.



?

Which is larger—the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

©1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The success or failure of this year's basketball season will be decided this week. A victory over the Owls tomorrow night—and all will be forgiven.

The Cats outplayed their North Broad street rivals in the game played in January, for a great part of the game, but Temple's second-half spurt undid all the good work.

One thing we can't get away from is that Temple has a good ball club this winter. On her record, she is the best team in Pennsylvania, barring none. But records usually mean nothing when Villanova and Temple meet.

Temple has lost four games this year, to C. C. N. Y., Manhattan, Purdue and St. John's. She has played all but the first two mentioned above on her home floor.

• • • • •

Manhattan lost its first game of the season Friday night when the New York A. C. turned the tables. The Nyacs are among the New York teams that have beaten the Wildcats. 26-22 was the score.

• • • • •

Is there any state in the country that has as many good teams as are found in New York City? St. John's, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Columbia, Fordham and C. C. N. Y. are all rated at the top of the Eastern rankings. And the New York A. C. has another good 'amateur' club. Then there is St. Francis', too, which last week gave St. Joe's from Overbrook a fancy trimming.

• • • • •

Do you know that not a Philadelphia five, Penn, Temple or Villanova has won a game in New York city in TWO years? Ain't dat sumpin?

Inter-Frat Basketball

Lamba Kappa Delta Five Relinquished Lead to Delta Pi Epsilon in Hectic League Race

PLAYOFF MAY BE NECESSARY

Two Delta Pi Epsilon victories last week knocked Lamba Kappa Delta from the lead in the Inter-Fraternity League race, and today, for the first time in the history of Villanova inter-fraternity basketball, an L. K. D. quintet rests in second place.

Delta Pi Epsilon, beginning its week's play a full game behind the former champions, tied the race up with a 27-25 win over L. K. D. on Tuesday night, and took undisputed possession of the top rung on Thursday night by swamping the Epsilon Phi Theta team, 33-17, in an unusual game.

L. K. D. lost its first game in several seasons on Tuesday night in the gym, when a sensational fourth-quarter rally engineered by Timm, high scoring forward, failed to tie the score by the margin of one goal.

The Red and Black failed to function properly in the first three periods, and trailed, 22-12, as the final ten minutes started. Then Timm, who had been held scoreless for the first three quarters, dropped in four field goals and a foul, and missed a heart-breaking shot that rolled around the rim and which would have tied the score, just ten seconds before the game ended. L. K. D. beat D. P. E. earlier, 17-15 in an extra-period game.

Garrity, Driscoll and Donovan starred for the winners, big Fred leading the scoring on his team with eight points. Timm and Pacenta played well for L. K. D., the latter putting up a strong battle against Pete Forve, star forward for the winners.

L. K. D.		D. P. E.
McAteer	forward	Blaney
Timm	forward	Forve
Morrison	center	Donovan
Collins	guard	Kelly
Pacenta	guard	Driscoll

L. K. D. ..... 4 4 14 5—27
D. P. E. ..... 2 4 6 13—25

D. P. E. 33; E. P. T., 17.

First place was the prize of victory in Thursday night's contest, when Delta Pi Epsilon breezed through the final period to a 33-17 victory. Led by Pete Forve, who scored eight points, the ultimate victors jumped into a big lead, leading 12-0 at the end of the first ten minutes. The entrance of Joe Castellani into the E. P. T. lineup changed the complexion of the game, however, and with the sound of the gun at the half, the margin of the D. P. E. lead had been cut to one point, 12-11.

Castellani started second half scoring with a field goal to give E. P. T. the lead, but Forve came back to break the ice again for D. P. E. and the league-leaders took a lead that they never relinquished.

Forve, with seven field goals and two foul goals, led the scorers, with Donovan's ten points putting him in second place. Castellani's six tallies led the losers.

E. P. T.		D. P. EE.
Partenuto	forward	Conahan
Dineen	forward	Forve
Brice	center	Donovan
Dwyer	guard	Kelly
Gibbons	guard	Blaney

E. P. T. ..... 0 11 4 2—17
D. P. E. ..... 12 0 11 10—33

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
D. P. E.	4	1	.800
L. K. D.	3	1	.750
P. K. P.	1	3	.250
E. P. T.	1	4	.200

Judge—"You don't look like a sailor. I don't believe you were ever on a ship."

Mike—"Do you think I came from Ireland in a hack?"

210 TRAINS DAILY
between
VILLANOVA
and
PHILADELPHIA
(69th ST.)

	Cost per Round Trip
Regular Fare	40c
6-Trip Ticket	33½c
20-Trip Ticket	25c
School Ticket	12c
Children's Special 2-Day Round Trip Ticket	15c

1st train leaves for Philadelphia at . . . 4.54 a. m.
1st train leaves for Villanova at . . . . 5.10 a. m.
Last train leaves for Philadelphia at . . . 2.14 a. m.
Last train leaves for Villanova at . . . . 2.30 a. m.

47 Expresses daily to Philadelphia
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Brown Five Falls Before Avalanche Of Wildcat Goals

(Continued From Page One)

Wildcats held their attack in leash till the game was nearing a close. Nevertheless, the New England five was equally determined to hold their advantage and all efforts on the part of the Blue and White players proved futile.

The Cats fouled eleven times, but Lowell Textile failed to make all their fouls good.

Playing with the same fight that has characterized their games all season, the Varsity five overtook, then took over the Bugle Pros, in a thrilling extra period fray in Baltimore, Tuesday. After the regulation 40 minutes, matters were all even, but Reitz, Czesick and Edwards sank the goals that brought home the bacon, for "Doc" Jacobs men.

Trailing 16 to 12 at the intermission, the Wildcats staged a spectacular rally to go ahead at 26 to 24, but two field goals put the Bugles ahead, 28 to 26, and a few minutes before the gun, Harkins tied matters with a pretty shot. Czesick tried a few long shots, but was unsuccessful.

In the extra period, it was all Villanova, scoring 8 points, while the hosts were whitewashed. As mentioned above, Reitz, Czesick and Edwards scored the twin pointers, while the latter two each added a foul for good measure.

"Lefty" Reitz, played the role of "local boy makes good" to perfection. His 5 field goals elicited many cheers from his Baltimore friends. "Tom Edwards and "Doc" Harkins together with Reitz, took care of most of the scoring. "Whitey" Czesick played his usually good floor game and also edged in 6 needy counters. For the Bugles, Allen, the lanky center, and Sweeney a forward played best.

TEMPLE FROSH MEET KITTENS ON TRACK

Tomorrow afternoon at three P. M. the new board track will receive its "baptism of fire" when the Kitten tracksters meet the Temple yearlings. This, the first outdoor meet of the season, is one of the earliest ever held at Villanova.

There will be five events which will provide plenty of action and will probably be run in the following order: 70 yard dash; 70 yd. high hurdles; 300 yd. dash; 600 yd. run; and the mile run. Some of those Coach Coates will most likely enter are Duffy, Baker, O'Brien, Downey, and Robertz, most of these having already made good showings. These claws will make it quite interesting when the Owls find how sharp they are.

SPORTS IN TABLOID
RESULTS
(Feb. 24-March 3)
BASKETBALL
Varsity, 36; Bugles, 28.
Extra-period game
Varsity, 17; Lowell Textile, 20.
Varsity, 40; Brown, 32.
Witkowski, 21; Kobilis, 20.
Inter-Frat League
D. P. E., 27; L. K. D., 25.
D. P. E., 33; E. P. T., 17.
HOCKEY
Varsity, 7; Princeton Club, 2.
Varsity, 2; Swarthmore Club, 6.
Schedule
Tonight—Basketball, L. K. D. vs. E. P. T., Gym.
Wednesday—Track, Frosh vs. Temple '34, Stadium.
Basketball, Frosh vs. Temple, Mitten Hall.
Varsity vs. Temple, away.
Hockey, Varsity vs. Sea Gulls, Atlantic City.
Thursday—Basketball, P. K. P. vs. D. P. E., gym.

Pucksters Defeat Princeton as 2nd Victory in Drive

(continued from page one)

lod when Art and Vic Schnaer, brothers and stars of the Swarthmore team pushed the puck into the net for five goals.

Delaney, Villanova center, started the scoring after sixteen minutes of the first period with an unassisted goal. In the first two periods of the game Swarthmore showed a strong offense but had difficulty in getting the puck past Shortall, Wildcat goalie and the defense man.

Kennedy brought the crowd of 200 fans to their feet with a sensational goal from the center zone shortly after the second period opened.

With the Wildcat stickmen leading 2-1 at the start of the third period the Schnaer brothers began a sensational passing attack which gained a victory for Swarthmore.

Villanova	Swarthmore
Shortall ..... goal	McClain
Orcutt . right defense ..	Stiupha
Delaney ... left defense ...	Waite
O'Neil ..... center	Nilon
Kennedy .. left wing ..	A. Schnaer
Faughdan . right wing ..	Dupay

Spares—for Villanova—Hurlbert, Trosky, Matera, Murphy, Golden. For Swarthmore—Gallagher, R. Malley, E. Malley, Young, V. Schnaer.

Penn A. C.

Last week the Wildcats traveled to Hershey, Pa., to be turned back in a thrilling overtime game by the Penn A. C. team. At the end of the third period the score was tied at 3-3, necessitating two overtime periods. Villanova scored in the first overtime and the Penn A. C. in the second, making another tie 4-4. But in the last five minute period the Penn boys rallied and pushed the winning goal into the net. Those who have witnessed most of the hockey games played this season by Villanova readily agreed that this was the best contest of the current campaign.

Tomorrow night the Villanova Ice Hockey Club will play the last game of the season when they will journey to Atlantic City to battle the Sea Gulls at the Atlantic City Auditorium.

SYMPATHY

The Villanovan expresses its most sincere sympathy to Paul McNelis, '32 Science, whose mother died during the past week.

PRE-MEDICAL FRAT HOLDS NOMINATIONS

At an important meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta last Thursday, James Flinn and Charles Moore were named as candidates for the Vice-presidency. The election for this office will be held at this week's meeting, at which all fraternity members are urged to be present. The choice of the Banquet and Dance committees was postponed until a later meeting.

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This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

$50,000 REWARD

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What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000
Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000
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For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.
2 Write on one side of the paper only.
3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Wednesday Night
Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

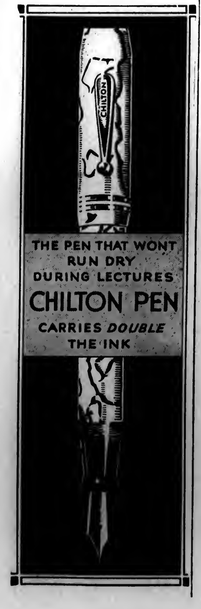
Over Stations
WJZ, WRZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WREN, WSAI, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:
CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"
ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers
RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"
AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)



THE PEN THAT WONT RUN DRY DURING LECTURES
CHILTON PEN
CARRIES *DOUBLE* THE INK

Basketball
Frosh vs. Perkiomen
Wed. 11th in the Gym

VILLANOVAN

A Deciding Game
L. K. D. vs Ph. K. P.
Tonight in the Gym

Vol. 3, No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Pre-Med Frat Annual Hop Next Week

March 17th Date Set For Lambda Kappa Delta's Fifteenth Affair

TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

On next Tuesday evening, March seventeenth, the gymnasium will be the colorful scene of the Fifteenth Annual Dance of Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity. This affair has been looked forward to for some time, and being the first fraternity dance of the year will undoubtedly be well attended.

The committee in charge have been working diligently to make this dance the outstanding social event of the season. The gym is to be decorated in an entirely new and distinctive manner, and every effort is being made to assure a most enjoyable evening.

From nine o'clock in the evening until midnight Vince Marra and his Villanovans will entertain with modern melody in their own ever-popular style. And Vince has promised some novel numbers with novel arrangements too. The tax is only two dollars—informal.

This affair, coming as it does on St. Patrick's night will surely attract a large number of the sons of Erin, and many green ties will most probably be in evidence. The dance comes at a most desirable time of year, presenting an occasion for diversion during the Lenten season.

The committee is under the most able supervision of Chairman James Flynn. Other members of the committee are: Mr. Jean Cushing, Mr. Paul Giavinco, Mr. Louis Hoffenstein, Mr. Charles Moore, Mr. Leon Harter, and Mr. Anthony Leitner.

This dance is the first one in several weeks and will be the last one for several more weeks. Don't forget—St. Patrick's night in the gym—two dollars worth of genuine pleasure. It promises to be worth while, and it's informal too.

400 Colleges Contribute to Prize Contest

Camel Contest Receives Overwhelming Response From Collegians

$25,000 FIRST AWARD

Participation in a $50,000 prize contest with the major award in view is the latest addition to the list of occupations in which college men and women are engaged in an effort to pay for their education, according to statistics announced today by the contest staff of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., an unusually large percentage of answers to the tabacco company's contest centering on the new Camel package improvement come from the pens or typewriters of college people the figures show.

With thousands of letters flooding the contest office hourly and with additional thousands expected until several days after the contest has closed requiring a postmark by midnight on March 4, the returns indicate that a small army of college students have burned the midnight oil in hopes of supplementing their regular incomes with the $25,000 first prize. The percentage of collegiate contestants is believed to be considerably higher than is apparent since only those who added their class and college to their entries could be identified by the examiners as college students. At least an equal number, it is estimated entered the contest but were modestly silent concerning their collegiate affiliations.

Tuition and living expenses are the bugaboos of students for most of the student entrants remark that, should they win, the prize money will be applied to tuition expenses. Not one of the would-be winners apparently would use the award for even so educational a luxury as a European trip.

Practically every college in the country is represented in the answers. More than 400 campuses have been buzzing with the contest for nearly every student daily newspaper in the country announced the competition with large space advertisements. The contest, calling for answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package containing twenty cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?" involved the expenditure of one million dollars in advertising in seven days, believed to be one of the most intensive short time advertising campaigns ever staged.

Men's Shoppe To Be Opened By Student

Ralph Kaufmann, Pre Med, to Open Haberdashery Shop

SHOWING FRIDAYS

On Friday of this week the new Villanova Men's Shop will be opened up in Mendel Hall, adjacent to the Barber Shop. This is the first shop of its kind to be opened up in the college. Previous to this time Men's Shops in the city would display out here but this is to be an entirely Villanova organization.

Ralph Kauffman a Pre-Medical student, is running this new shop, in fact he is the new shop. Displays will be held in the usual place every Friday and a complete line of haberdashery of the finest type will be carried.

Mr. Ralph Kauffman, the proprietor is not new to the clothing business. For the past six years he has been connected with several large houses in Philadelphia and has learned the business thoroughly. He is starting out off his own and deserves a lot of credit for his enterprise and iniative. We feel confident that the students will take advantage of the convenience offered them by a haberdashery shop right on the campus and patronize this new establishment.

STAFF NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the college department of the Villanovan staff Friday at 1 o'clock in Room No. 110. All members are urgently requested to be present as information concerning the special dedication issue will be given out.

The importance of this special publication makes it very necessary for every member of the college department to be present.

DAVID J. CARTENUTO
Editor in Chief

SYMPATHY

The Villanovan, on behalf of the Faculty and Student body, extends sincerest sympathy to Thomas Brien '31 upon the loss of his Father.

Hill School Downs Frosh

Pottstown Runners Sweep Last Two Events, Wiping Out Kitten Lead

POTTS AND DUFFY STAR

After maintaining a slight lead throughout the meet last Wednesday, with the Hill School at Pottstown the Kittens were nosed out of a win, when the Hillsters took every place in the 220 yard dash, the final event. The score was 57-51.

In the field events Potts took all the honors of the day when he scored three first and one second, for a total of 18 points. Duffy walked off with the laurels for the trackers by virtue of ten points, the result of two firsts.

In the track events Hill had the advantage, taking most of the second and third places and some firsts. In the 70 yard high hurdles the Hillsters took three places when McWilliams went over the jumpers in 8.9 seconds, followed by his teamsters, Tuwiller and Lee. The seventy yard dash which followed was covered in 7.7 by Abt, who nosed out Connel, another Pottstowner. Turner took third place for the visitors.

In the mile the young Wildcats came into their own when they copped all three places. Duffy easily led the pack in 4.50.5; Baker came second, followed by Downey. In the quarter Boberts was the only man to place for the Frosh, taking first in the fast time of 52.2. Heller came second and Worth third for the Hillsters. Duffy again came through in the 880 when he broke the tape in 2.05; his teammate Baker took second and Roberts, of Hill, was third.

The last event, on which hinged the meet, the 220, kept the spectators on edge but the home team took all places when Abt, Bertler and Dunbar were the three to cross the line. Abt was timed at 25.5.

In the field events the Kittens held a slight lead due to Potts who came across in all his entries. In the discus, he made the best throw of 115 ft. 2 in., followed by Klugh and Smith both of Hill. Potts also took the high jump at five feet two, Turner, his teammate, was second and Klugh third.

Zizak heaving the shot 42 ft. 8 in. was first in this event. Potts came second and Tutwiller, the only Hiller to place was third.

(Continued on Page Two)

Frosh Lose To Temple Yearlings

Prove No Match For More Experienced Players From No. Broad

END WITH PERKIOMEN

Ciete Gardner's proteges succumbed before a powerful and well-drilled Temple machine in their worst defeat of the present season by a score of 47-21.

The "Frosh" displayed their worst form of any game yet played, failing to find themselves till the end of the set-to. The playing of the Cherry and White literally dazzled the "Green" performers, Artie Lynch alone proving to be the only thorn in the side of the "Owl" five.

The game started off with neither team falling to score in the first few minutes, ragged shooting of both teams featuring. The Temple Yearlings finally broke the ice and scored four baskets in rapid succession. Though the "Green" took time out to talk things over, the scoring proclivities of their opponents kept on. The score stood at 8-0 before the Frosh broke into the scoring umn on a foul by Art Lynch, who rapidly followed with a two point-er.

Still the fine playing of the diminutive forward failed to halt the attack of the "Owl" five which piled up an overwhelming lead before the half ended.

In the second half the Frosh showed to better advantage, but the most they could do was to hold their more experienced opponents on even terms. Both quintets went on a scoring spree in this canto, neither benefiting to any great extent.

Bad officiating on the part of the officials who assumed a peculiar aversion towards the Frosh for some reason or other, aided greatly in disgruntling the players.

The Temple Yearling quintet increased their long string of victories to eighteen in their conquest of Gardner's cohorts. Another interesting fact to note is that the Broad Streeters have not lost a game in two years.

The Villanova "Felines" bring their season to a close in a game with the strong Perkiomen Preps-sters, who won a decision over the "Frosh" earlier in the season.

$5,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR COLLEGE

A bequest of $5,000 for the founding of a free scholarship fund was made to Villanova in the recently probated will of Mrs. Kathryn J. Campbell. The will provides that the scholarship be named for her late parents, William and Margaret Murphy.

Mrs. Campbell died February 18 at her home, 1114 West Tioga street, Philadelphia. The remainder of her $35,000 estate is left in trust for her husband and is to revert to their five children.

Temple Owls Help Wildcats Close 1931 Court Season By Winning Final Tussle

Cherry and White Organization Jumps Into Big Lead at Start of Night's Hostilities, Although Edwards Closes Gap in Second Period

CZESICK AND REITZ ARE BLANKED FROM FIELD

Singing their swan song for this season, a fighting Wildcat quintette bowed to a superior Temple five, last Wednesday evening, at Mitten Hall before a crowd of 2,000. The final score was 32-22, and marked the 16th win for the Owls as against four setbacks.

A 22-8 lead amassed at the end of the first half proved the undoing of the Blue and White, Jacobs men came back strong in the final canto to outscore Temple, 14-10, but the valiant attempt fell short.

The ten point winning margin was wider than the play of the two teams showed. Had Weston and Harkins been fortunate in only half of the shots that refused to drop, there is a likelihood that the Owls' feathers would have been plucked.

As in the first Temple-Villanova set-to, Len Gudd, lanky Cherry and White center, proved to be the leading light for them. His 14 points topped both teams, but Tom Edwards gave him a run all during the game. Besides getting the tap on numerous occasions, Edwards was right behind Gudd with 12 counters.

The rest of our scoring was divided between Harkins and Weston. The latter, incidentally did a great job in guarding Fitch, Temple's leading scorer. The Owls' defensive duo, O'Brien and Beron shut out Reitz and Czescik, which is perhaps the real reason for Villanova's downfall.

In field goals both clubs were fairly even, Temple getting 11 to our 9, but they converted 10 out of 13 charity chances, while the best our boys could do was 4 out of 9. A feature of the game was that to only ten men were used, there being no substitutions for either club.

This was Art Harkins last fray for Villanova. This season rounded out his third campaign as a regular guard. His aggressiveness aided the Wildcats in their victories, and his absence will be sorely felt next year.

Villanova		Temple
Reitz	forward	Fitch
Czesick	forward	Reynolds
Edwards	center	Gudd
Harkins	guard	O'Brien
Weston	guard	Beron

Field goals—Edwards, 5; Harkins, 2; Weston, 2; Gudd, 6; Reynolds, 2; Fitch, Beron, O'Brien. Foul goals—Edwards, 2; Harkins, 2; Fitch, 4; Reynolds, 2; Gudd, 2; Beron, 2.

Score at half-time, 22-8.

Referee—Livingston. Umpire—Kelly.

Czesick Will Captain '32 Court Team

Crack Forward of Wildcat Five Selected at Meeting of Lettermen

EIGHT MEN VOTE

Joe Czesick, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance and star forward of Doc Jacob's basketball teams for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the Wildcat 1932 court squad at a meeting of the letter-men Friday afternoon.

Captain Tommy Morgan, captain elect Czesick, Art Harkins, Tom Edwards, Bill Tracey, Emil Reitz Metro Weston and Nick LaCorte were the players voting.

Czesczik, besides being high scorer of the basket ball outfit, was regular shortstop of last year's varsity base ball team and was a substitute end on the foot ball eleven. He prepped for Villanova at Stamford (Con.) High School, which also sent Jack Birmingham, captain of last year's team, here.

Czesczik was the most consistent scorer on this year's court team, although he was blanked last Wednesday evening in the Temple game, when for the first time in his career, he failed to score from either the field or the foul line.

Czesczik was acting captain of this year's team in most of the games played as Captain Morgan was on the sidelines all year, suffering from the injury to his leg sustained in the last foot ball season.

FRESHMAN ASSESSMENTS NOW PAYABLE

William McGraw, treasurer of the Freshman class, said yesterday: "On or before March 28 an assessment of one dollar must be paid by every member of the Freshman class. A second payment of a dollar and a half must be paid at a later date which has yet to be decided upon.

"It important to bear in mind that these two payments will cover not only the cost of the Freshmen dues but will entitle each member satisfying the obligation to a ticket to the freshman hop."

This step was thought to be necessary to insure a financial backing for the forthcoming Freshman dance. For the past two weeks the class officers have been making plans for the hop and they promise that it will be even better than those in the past. The dance committee has been consulting with the managers of several Philadelphia hotels and are awaiting their estimates for the function. The leaders of prominent orchestras have been interviewed but as yet none has been definitly settled upon.

The men who will assist Mr. McGraw in collecting the assessment are:

Charles McGee .... 50 Alumni Hall
John Nalevenanko . 44 Alumni Hall
Bert Schwartz ... 311 Pedigan Hall
William McDonald . 14 Mendel Hall

Mr. McGraw rooms at 115 Good Counsel Hall.

Science Book Work Begun

Yearly Record of Research Work by Science Men Well Underway

ARTICLES SOLICITED

The Mendel Bulletin, which is published by the students of the Science School of Villanova College, had its inception in 1929. The contents of this Journal represent the results, obtained through research, of experiments on various subjects of the medical science. Most of the articles are the product of the science students in the senior class. This publication is dedicated to that eminent scientist, Gregor Mendel, whose industry in the field of science resulted in the formulation of the famous "Law of Heredity," which bears his name.

The edition now being composed will be published in the latter part of May. The senior class, which is responsible for the publication of the bulletin, solicits from other classes, articles on any subject pertaining to the study of medicine. Dr. A. E. Zahm, the recipient of the Mendel Medal for 1930, has been invited to contribute to this issue.

The staff is composed of the following men: Carl B. Lechner; Jean G. Cushing, Hugh McHugh; Donato Alampresee; Nathan Sussman; Bertram J. Martin; Howard Garrity; Joseph B. Sofranko; John Kachmarich; Hugh Dougherty; Martin Guckavan; Henry Korson; August Kunsenbacher; Mario Assante.

These men hope to turn out a bulletin that will surpass the two previous issues. The cooperation of the other classes, especially the Juniors, will greatly facilitate the accomplishment of this aim.

SPORTS IN TABLOID
Results
BASKETBALL
Varsity, 32; Temple, 32
Frosh, 21; Temple, 47
INTER-FRAT LEAGUE
L. K. D., 24; E. P. T., 8
D. P. E., 23; P. K. P., 10.
HOCKEY
Varsity, 2; Sea Gulls, 18
TRACK
Frosh, 51; Hill School, 57
Schedule
TONIGHT
Basket ball, L. K. D., vs P. K. P.
WEDNESDAY
Frosh vs Perkiomen, gym
THURSDAY
(tentative) D. P. E. vs L. K. D.

Belle Air Ball Date April 17

Affair to Be Staged as Closed Dance for Seniors

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A meeting will be held today to discuss further plans for the annual Belle Air Ball given by the members of the Senior Class. It was decided recently to hold the ball on April 17th. As yet no definite plans have been made concerning the place or the orchestra but several of the more spacious ballrooms of Philadelphia are being viewed by the committee. Several prominent orchestras are also being considered for the affair.

Before any real action can be taken and any definite steps made toward the affair it is necessary to have a certain amount of pledges from the Seniors that they will go to the Ball. The class of thirty one is under heavy financial obligations incurred last year during Junior Week and in order to avoid incurring any more obligations it will be necessary for those in charge to be assured that there will be sufficient students present to assure its success. The dance, by the way, is going to be a closed dance, restricted to Seniors alone.

The members of the class of thirty one were all assessed five dollars to help make up the deficit of last year. Letters were sent out to the parents of the students requesting them to pay the required amount. So far three sets of letters have been sent out and still there are many Seniors who have not made any payment at all. These students who as yet have not made any attempt at payment are urgently requested to do so at once. Ten dollars will be required if the student is going to the Ball. Five dollars if he is not going to the Ball. Those who have already made their payment of five dollars will only have to pay five dollars more. All payments should be in as soon as possible.

SYMPATHY

The Faculty and student body wish to extend their sincerest expressions of sympathy to Martin Gill '32 upon the death of his Mother.

Mortal Sin Subject For Chapel Talk

Fr. Coan Discusses Gravity of Sin in Second of Lenten Series

HEARERS IMPRESSED

The second of a series of Lenten sermons was given in the college chapel last Tuesday evening by Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., Professor of Biology. The type of addresses during Lent is varied alternately each week. One week the talk is devoted to a study of the liturgy of the Church, and the following week the customary sermon, with special reference to the Holy Season of Lent, is delivered. Fr. Coan's was of the latter type.

Fr. Coan took for his subject, mortal sin. After showing that man can never fully understand the nature of mortal sin and can never realize the magnitude of its gravity in the sight of God, he attempted to demonstrate its hideousness and to give his hearers some idea as to the seriousness of a grave offense against the will of God.

He quoted the Scriptures, showing the dreadful consequences of sin, and dwelt at length on the deluge. He pointed out many of the great evils of the world since the beginning of time and likewise pointed out their results, hurtful in every case to the perpetrator. As a climax to his talk, he drew a picture of Christ being whipped with lashes containing in them the sins of the world, of a crown of thorns, sins, being crushed down on Christ's sacred head, of Christ carrying the heavy cross of sin, of nails, man's sins, cutting through His sacred hands and feet, and, finally, the picture of Christ dying on the cross—for sins. His audience was vastly impressed.

Next Tuesday's talk will continue the liturgical series, when the beginning of the ceremonies of the Mass will be explained. This will require the services of two priests, Fr. Stanford said.

Redwoods of California Illustrated

Observation Tour by Means of Picture Slides Is Given in Lecture

ENGINEERS ATTEND

One of the most basic of all industries and a commodity in use in practically all construction work was explained last Wednesday morning in the Amphitheatre. Mr. W. R. Brewster, Expert on Utilization of Lumber, who has just completed a lecture tour throughout the country, spoke to the engineers on the various phases of the lumber industry.

General views of the beauty and lasting monuments in the virgin forests were shown in very interesting pictures. The apparent strength and durability of the lumber in its original state was pointed out as a proof of its usefulness in the commercial market, especially by engineers. Indeed none could help but appreciate the permanency of wood after viewing the representations of so many miles of sturdy trees.

One of the highlights of the lecture was the scene presented by the bright cinnamon-colored trunks of the red-wood species in California. The trees, the largest in the world, and growing over only a distance of thirty miles, were shown in the original coloring as seen in the summer season. This particular wood was explained as having the property of sprouting freely from the stump when cut and even from fallen timber if cut at the proper season.

The uses of lumber as structural material were then illustrated. One striking example was that showing its use in the construction of an aeroplane hangar. Fourteen aeroplanes were burned in the hangar, which was supplied with an automatic swinging system. The wood, chemically treated, was not burned in any of the tests as only the smoke reached the roof of the hangar. Other slides showed that wood can be rendered not only not-combustible but also impervious to moisture and in some cases to decay.

As a sidelight of the lecture, Mr. Brewster said that eighty-five per cent of the homes of the country were made of wood. The use of this material he said was due to its recognized strength and permanency in this type of construction. Many charts showing its use in building and the kinds of wood used most were also seen at the talk.

VILLANOVA

Published weekly by the

STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice. December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1931.

Editorially - Speaking - SPRING AND — — CULTURE and MEDICINE

Again Spring is in the air, and again spring fever has invaded the classroom to take its annual toll of cuts. Rumors have been heard everywhere of robins flying north and daffodils blooming in the sun. And with all this comes the annual appeal—"Keep off the grass."

If we were to give you the geneology of that appeal, it could possibly be traced back to our first forefather—Adam. He doubtless made Cain and Able stay on the trodden paths away from the green grass. Undoubtedly also he requested the serpent to keep off the grass when bringing his donation of apples to Mother Eve. So you see we are asking nothing new and original of our fellow students.

With the advent of every spring our campus becomes a rolling vista of shining green lawns, shaded here and there by groups of trees, and beautified in other spots by beds of flowers. It is well known throughout this part of the country that Villanova is a beauty spot among beauty spots, and to keep that reputation, all of us must do his portion of civic duty.

To give us your aid on keeping Villanova's campus up to the standard of beauty, you need only do the following things:

Don't walk on the grass!

Don't take short cuts to the P. O. across the rear campus!

Don't park cars so that the wheels rest on the grass edging the drives!

Don't throw papers and other waste material about the grounds!

Don't let cigarette butts, papers and other things be thrown from your dormitory windows!

None of us care to see our campus scenes marred by lines of fences to protect the grounds from short cutters and other trespassers on the beauty of the place. So please do all that is within your power to obey the above precepts.

* * * * *

Recently we have read and heard quite a lot concerning the much discussed question of culture among doctors. Though slightly out of the scope of comment of this column, due to the large amount of discussion prevalent on the campus concerning it we feel justified in making a few comments on this topic.

The topic itself is an old one. Sir William Osler, a famous physician of the last century, was a great exponent of the movement to instill culture in doctors and the controversy he started has kept alive ever since.

With the long and extremely difficult course of instruction that must be gone through there is little time left for reading or acquiring that background, or culture we speak of. The doctors education is intensly and thoroughly scientific and the doctors themselves, for the most part, are thoroughly scientific even to the point of being incapable of carrying on intelligent conversation on any topic outside of the field of medicine. The doctors favorite means of starting a conversation is "Now in my practice." This has lead many to believe that doctors cannot think of anything else but their practice.

The remedy for the situation would seem to lie in the instruction of medical students or pre-medical students along lines other than the scientific—to contain in their curriculum courses that would tend to broaden the mind and furnish that back-ground. This has been attempted to some extent in modern Pre Medical courses but the average student of medicine is so wrapt up in his sciences that he has little time for anything else. Some drastic steps should be taken to remedy this deplorable situation and students are asked to hand in ideas of their own on the subject. Further editorials will deal further with this subject.

The Styx

Again has the beauty of peace and serenity of our Hades Men's Club been shattered. And as usual in these cases the females are responsible. And again Eve is the chief ringleader.

It all began in this manner. Once upon a time, surely there must have been a time, Eve, Queen Lizzie, Xanthippe and few others of that select crew, were holding their weekly cafe clatch and catty fest. Somehow or other the talk came around to men as it always will where there are a group of women present and they get tired of cattysizing their sisters. And during the talk about men Xanthippe brought up the topic of the club by mentioning the fact that Socrates had of late been coming home with the union men—that is plastered.

That was quite enough to elicit a long line of talk and lecture from the very virile tongued Carrie Nation, expressing her views on the evils of drink and everything we poor males do in general. And right there is where Eve busted into the general melee of talk and tushtushing. She thought that Adam was going down to that infernal club altogether too much, and straight away that he came home she was going to tell him so. Furthermore, the club was too intriguing to these men, they would and could always go down there when they thought they were being nagged or they just got downright tired of looking at their beloved wives. It was most certainly a shame that men should have the priveleges of the club and women had to hold cafe clatches when they wished to get away from their spouses.

They thereupon agree that something really should be done about the matter. Besides, as Lizzie expressed it, they had always been anxious to see the insides of the club house. She has heard that some terrible things went on in there. For instance, stage smokers where the cigarette girls went around in short skirts and nothing much else. An the stage shows that went on in there were simply unmentionable. Asked where the news came from, she couldn't be pinned down to anyone person, but rumors would do for that crew of females any day.

The next day the men had planned a trip up the Styx led by Isaac Walton where they were to fish for the wiley Stygian Salt Fish. A tough customer any day, but they had high hopes of filling each man's creel before the day was over. This was the opportunity the ladies had waited for many a day.

They stole past the dozing concierage and entered the fastnesses of the club with many an ahh-h-h and oh-h-h coming from their lips as they gazed at the luxurious lounge and the gorgeous modernistic ornamentation.

"And this is where the poor creatures hide away when we have proved too much for their poor befuddled minds," quoth Lizzie the Magnificent.

"We might as well get down to work, and strip the rooms before the men get back," said Eve the terrible. "If Adam ever caught us in here he surely would have one nice fit."

So they set to work stripping the room of its beautiful ornaments, and gathering them into a truck on the outside of the building. After their dastardly work of tearing away the finery of the rooms was completed, they hastened to replace them with women's furniture of all types and modes. The strictly male bedrooms were turned into powder rooms and boudoirs of the Louis Quinze period. And the lounge was turned into a lecture room with a special platform for every woman, so that they would all be enabled to deliver curtain lecture whenever the muse beguiled them.

That night when the men had returned, laden down with the spoils of the day, to their respective homes that should greet them but an empty home, no supper and a note telling them that they would find the better half at the club. They forsgathered before the entrance to the club and when every member of the party appeared, they entered in a body to be greeted by the victorious femmes.

In a voice they declared that they craved enlightenment on the meaning of this outrage. Why should their precious homes be broken up so that the women might gad about and lose their hard earned money at strip poker and penny ante varieties of bridge. And why above all, had they invaded the sanctum sanctorum of the men of Hades.

In answer they heard that the sanctum sanctorum was no longer to be for men, it had been made into a women's club where they could discourse upon the evils of marriage and the beauties of the newest cinema star. They were to be put out and in the future the doorman was to permit no man to enter the Hades Club House.

So there you are, what could they do about it, without creating a most unpleasant scene. They sadly received the ultimatum and retreated if not in haste at least a trifle hurriedly.

And that, my dear children is the results of marrying women who are liable to prove stronger than yourself.

Moral: Stay off the grass-widows!

PHYLEGAS.

One-Piece Dwarf

The circus proprietor wanted to engage a dwarf for the side-show, and an agent had assured him he could get him the very man.

"And you're sure he's a real midget?" inquired the showman.

"Midget!" exclaimed the agent, "Why, he's that short that every time his feet hurt, he thinks he's got the toothache!"

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

Our dignity has been considerably ruffled of late by the ribald laughter which our use of certain words seems to call forth especially among the freshmen around the Campus. We think it is high time that something should be done to curb the hilarity of the freshmen and to defend not only our own dignity but also that of those ancient and time honored words which we some times feel called upon to use. So this week we have decided to gird our loins for battle and leap to the defense of that grand old Anglo-Saxon of royal lineage the word "Fetch".

For some malignant reason this word is always sure to call forth at least a profane guffaw. Yet it is a good word and indeed indispensable. Every kindergarten child knows that Jack and Jill went up the hill NOT to bring, tote or carry back a pail of water but to FETCH it and all the college men in College Humor could not convince a kindergarten to the contrary. The fact that Jack fell down and broke his crown can not be laid to his "fetching" proclivities; Jack might have broken more than his crown if he had attempted to "bring" down a pail of water. If you were seen at dance in Bryn Mawr with a girl from Philly the Intelligensia would assume that you "fetched" her out for the occasion while the rabble would immediately spread the pernicious report that you brought her out or toted her out or worse, that she came out herself! Suppose you were walking along Market street and a ten ton girder fell down and struck you on the head unless you were a football player you would most surely be knocked out, now we asked you how would the doctor get there, would he be brought there or sent there? Absolutely not, he'd be fetched or else he wouldn't show up at all because the only thing you can do with doctors is fetch them. Now when the doctor arrives does he "bring" you back to consciousness? How silly. Of course not, he fetches you back; ask the pre-meds. And then later on when the doctor sends you an enormous bill for his services do you bring him to court? Well, you might, but we'd fetch him to court.

How about the delegates to the Peace Conference. Did they cross to ocean to "bring Germany to terms? Well, they might have had that idea in mind, but by the results of the Peace Conference we're inclined to believe that they "fetched" her to terms and pretty stiff terms at that.

But what's the use in going away to Germany to defend old "fetch"; let's get a little closer to home. Suppose you sold a Ford for ten dollars could you say that it "brought" ten dollars? You could not. It might have "fetched" that price but there never was a Ford made that could "bring" any price. It looks as though we have built up a strong enough defense for our beloved word "fetch", but to clinch our argument let's take a few more examples. In the good old days when people had a lot more sense than they have now, fond, loving mothers used to dress their hopeful young daughters in such a pleasing manner that when daughter stepped out in her frills and flounces she was sure to fetch home a husband, and so in the quaint phraseology of the times daughter was said to be dressed quite "fetching". Now in a case like that just how could you use the discordant word "bring". By the way, have you ever seen a girl who was dressed quite "fetching"? No? Well I don't suppose you ever will now because they don't dress that way any more. Now-a-days when girls go out all dolled up in their fancy rags they don't fetch home husbands, instead they fetch home big animated bundles wrapped in Coonskin. These queer bundles are humorously called College men.

Do you remember the old time party invitations? They always ended up with the request to fetch something. The last line usually read like this: "Fetch a cake along, or "fetch a jug of cider," or better still, "fetch a keg of beer." Can you imagine what kind of parties they would have been if you were told to bring something. Now-a-days when you're invited to a party they tell you to "bring your own" whatever that might be we do not know but it doesn't sound very encouraging we assure you.

We really don't care after all who laughs at us, nor do we care what words anyone else uses we rest secure in our superior knowledge of the English language those who laugh we relegate to the great rabble of the unwashed, but if the laughter becomes too loud or to ribale we promise to "fetch" the offenders to terms and it won't be in court either.

First Class Mail in Boxes Illegal Warns Postmaster

First Class Mail Rates Applied to Total Weight of Packages

To the Editor of The Villanovan,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Sir:

It has been brought to the attention of the postmaster that parcels containing matter of the first class is being generally enclosed in parcels addressed to the students of Villanova College. This practice should be discontinued and the postmaster requests the students advise their correspondents of these unlawful enclosures. The clerks at the above office have been collecting postage on such parcels from the addressee and these collections range from 35 cents to as high as ten dollars. Will you please insert a notice in your next issue of these facts. For your information the following extracts from the postal laws and regulations are here cited.

ARTICLE 101, PAGE 20, JULY 1930, U. S. OFFICIAL POSTAL GUIDE.

Second, Third and Fourth class matter must be so wrapped or enveloped that the contents may be examined easily by postal officials. When not so wrapped or when bearing or containing writing not authorized by law the matter will be treated as of the first class.

ARTICLE 74, PAGE 18, JULY 1930, U. S. OFFICIAL POSTAL GUIDE.

When a piece of mail reaches the office of address without postage having been fully prepaid the required amount of postage due shall be collected of the addressee on delivery. Postmasters cannot lawfully accept postage stamps in payment of postage due on mail matter. The amount due shall invariably be paid in cash. Any matter of the fourth class is found to contain matter subject to the first class rate because they are sealed against inspection or contain unpermissible written enclosures, the deficient postage at the rate of 5c for each ounce must be collected on such parcels from the addressee.

SECTION 454 POSTAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS OF 1924.

Matter of the second, third, or fourth class containing any writing or printing in addition to the regular matter, other than as authorized by law, shall not be admitted to the mails, nor delivered, exept upon payment of the postage for matter of the first class, deducting therefrom any amount which may have been prepaid by stamps affixed, unless by direction of the Postmaster General such postage shall be remitted. Whoever shall knowingly conceal or inclose any matter of a higher class is that of a lower class, and deposit or cause the same to be deposited for conveyance by mail, at a less rate than would be charged for such higher class matter, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars.

SECTION 569, POSTAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS OF 1924.

Postal employees have the authority or removing wrappers and searching parcels for matter of a higher class.

Trusting your will bring these facts to the notice of the student body, I am,

Respectfully yours,
JOHN F. DOUGHERTY

"Cook, I don't like to mention it, but the food disappears rather quickly in the kitchen!"

"Well, man, I admit I eats fearly, but no one could call me gorgeous."

Puny Puns by a Punk Punster

Howdy, folks. Whenever you're down in the mouth remember Jonah. He came out all right.

—

Did you hear about the fellow that hit a home run but because the ball rolled down the sewer it was called a foul ball.

—

Burlesque shows are never seen. They're obscene.

—

Some people say that the most discussed question is the bonus. What a POT-LIKKER.

—

Al Capone is behind the bars again. He is probably saying: I guess Mi-am-i home will be separated for a time.

—

I see where they used forty million words during the last session of congress. UPON my word! Word they get 'em all?

—

If Ivanhoe costs five dollars a copy, how much is Kenilworth?

—

And as a parting shot—Freshmen will be permitted to buy their clothes in the new Villanova Men's Shop.

Hill School Downs Frosh

(Continued from page one)

The summary:

70 yd hurdles—McWilliams, Hill, first; Tutwiller, Hill, second; Lee, Hill, third. Time 8.9.

70 yd. dash—Abt. Hill, first; Connell, Hill, second; Turner, '34, third. Time 7.7.

Mile run—Duffy, '34, first; Baker, '34, second; Downey, 34, third. Time 4.50.5.

Discus throw—Potts, '34, first; Keough, Hill, second; Smith, Hill, third. Distance 115 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Potts, '34, first; Turner, '34, second; Klugh, Hill, third. Height 5 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put—Zizak, '34, first; Potts, '34, second; Tutwiller, Hill, third. Distance 42 feet, 8½ inches.

440 yard dash—Robertz, '34, first; Heller, Hill, second; Worth, Hill, third. Time 52.2.

Javelin throw—Connell, Hill, first; Watling, Hill, second; Baker, '34, third. Distance 155 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Potts, '34, first; Abt, Hill, second; Turner, '34, third. Distance 21 ft. 10 in.

880 yd run—Duffy, '34, first; Baker, '34, second; Roberts, Hill, third. Time 2.05.

Pole Vault—Biddle, Rephert, Medina, Hill, tied for first. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

220 yard dash—Abt, Hill, first; Bertler, Hill, second; Dunbar, Hill, third. Time 25.5.

First places—34, 7; Hill School 5. Point score—Hill School, 57; '34, 51.

Nothing But Kindness

Ladys: "Have you ever been offered work?"

Tramp: "Only once, madam. Aside from that, I've met with nothing but kindness."

Collegiana

NOTRE DAME

A college that puts up a defense for any charges made against it, does so only because it needs defense. In the opposite manner, THE SCHOLASTIC, answering in general charges made against the university, shows that it needs no defense. Rather, The Scholastic prefers to take the offensive. Why not make a study of the "gossipy finger-pointing institutions who appear to have nothing to do but find fault with other universities?" The results would probably be, to say the least, highly amusing to those accused of low "scholastic standing" etc.

To conclude, the editorial reminds us that "the whole story simmers down to the old case of the judges being unable to judge, either because they are predjudiced or because they are ignorant of vital circumstances necessary for a decision."

* * *

OGLETHORPE

The examination system to be used at Oglethorpe in the future has finally been decided upon by the faculty. Although the system will not be inaugurated until next fall, the STORMY PETREL has secured and is publishing full details of the plans which will affect the students so materially next year. By the new plan, the university will be divided into junior and senior colleges, a division whereby the more industrious students may complete their courses in two years. The students success will depend entirely upon the results of the comprehensive examination he will take at the end of each year. In this manner education becomes an individual project rather than the standardized class-room credit-coupon course system.

* * *

GETTYSBURG

Adopting the Oregon System of debating procedure for the first time, the Gettysburg debating team contested the Cincinnati debaters on the State Unemployment Insurance question. One of the features of the Oregon System is the cross-examination to which the principal speaker is subjected. The GETTYSBURGIAN reports the value of the system is due to the worth of the cross examinations which allow "more liberal discussion and more satisfactory explanations on the part of both sides."

* * *

SAINT ELIZABETH

Whenever Student Government elections take place on the various campuses, the Freshmen are generally heard bewailing that, although they have a vote, they do not know who the candidates are, what their policies advocate, or what their campus activities have promoted. In short, they see on the ballot only names which generally have no meaning to them. In an endeavor to alleviate this difficulty, numerous sugestions were made to THE PELICAN, the best being rather novel. Pictures of the candidates should be posted with a list of their college activities. By this method the Freshmen get the cold facts and may then vote with better judgement and greater satisfaction.

* * *

CANISIUS

It was always the heighth of something or the other, educationally speaking, to recite "Scintillate, scintillate, infinitesmal planetary orb etc." (Twinkle, twinkle little star) but according to the CANISIAN, freshmen consider their education complete when they are able, in nocturnal speech, to elucidate such a laborious lugubriosity as "Don't enumerate your proverbial juvenile poultry before the complete process of incubation has been accomplished." Try it yourself!

* * *

COLORADO

Shades of Leap Year. The young ladies at the University of Colorado are at last asserting their rights. The Mortar Board the dance, reports the "Silver and Gold," will be completely under the control of the co-eds. They will do the inviting of the "eligibles," will foot all the evening's bills, and do all the "cutting in." The stag line will be formed by the women and it will be up to the unfortunate males to sit on the sidelines and try to vamp someone to dance with him. Perhaps, in this way, the men will learn a little of the joys and evils of persistent cutting.

Villanovelties

Eighty-six days left until school closes and we go home. Eighty-seven days left until the lawn at home needs cutting for the first time.

-V-

Rumors have it that vending machines are to be placed in the entrances to the different buildings. For the small sum of five cents in the slot a de-odorizing fluid will be sprayed on the lapels of Freshmen lovers who's girls use Paris Night or Breath of Spring.

-V-

On the above order we might suggest, from a business point of view, that the price be ten cents after midnight on Saturdays.

-V-

This week or next your good old pal across the hall will return the ice-skates he borrowed last November and borrow your baseball glove.

-V-

Lent is about half way through. The fish haven't got us as yet. Maybe we'll live to the end.

-V-

There's a St. Pats dance coming. The most original thing we can think of is have someone come in with a real honest to goodness green tie.

-V-

Business is bad all along the line. Why last month the telephone company didn't get one slug. The fellows can't even get good, workable slugs.

DO & DONTS.

210 TRAINS DAILY
between
VILLANOVA
and
PHILADELPHIA
(69th ST.)

	Cost per Round Trip
Regular Fare	40c
6-Trip Ticket	33½c
20-Trip Ticket	25c
School Ticket	12c
Children's Special 2-Day Round Trip Ticket	15c

1st train leaves for Philadelphia at . . . 4.54 a. m.
1st train leaves for Villanova at . . . 5.10 a. m.
Last train leaves for Philadelphia at . . 2.14 a. m.
Last train leaves for Villanova at . . . 2.30 a. m.

47 Expresses daily to Philadelphia
45 Expresses daily to Villanova

PHILADELPHIA & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

The Sports Editor's Corner

WELL-CHOSEN

The selection of Joe Czesick, white-haired flash of Doc Jacobs' basketball quintet, as captain of next year's court team, deserves only commendation and praise. With a year's experience in back of him as acting captain, Whitey should lead a veteran team in 1932 to a high spot in college basketball.

Six of the lettermen will be back next fall, and with these and three more veterans of this year's outfit in the offing, Whitey and Doc should combine their talents to do things in '32.

We understand the prevailing doubt concerning a new gym is the one thing holding back preparations for a great basketball schedule next winter. If a gymnasium is built within the next twelve months, then Villanovans can be assured of seeing some fine games against some great teams. However, if conditions remain the same, the team will most likely go on the road again, and that WON'T be so good.

A BUSY WEEK

There is still a little breath left in this year's fast-dying basketball season, and three vastly important games are to be played this week in the gym before the dimming light does go out.

Tonight, the last regularly scheduled game of the Inter-Fraternity League will be played with Lambda Kappa Delta opposing a sturdy foe in Phi Kappa Pi.

It is no secret that when this year's schedule was drawn up, P. K. P. and L. K. D. were listed for the last game because it was thought to be a CERTAINTY that these two teams would repeat their success of last winter and again be the contending things in the race.

But, Phi Kappa Pi got off to a bad start, losing two games in the first week. However, although never a contender, the Engineers are the bad boys of the league, and they almost upset the apple cart last Thursday night with a surprising battle against Delta Pi Epsilon.

So, while the battle tonight will not bring together the two contenders for first place, it is important inasmuch as Lambda Kappa Delta MUST win to finish in a tie.

A victory for L. K. D. tonight will necessitate a play-off, while a P. K. P. win (which is not impossible) will end the rule of L. K. D. as league champions and give the coveted award to D. P. E.

If L. K. D. does come through with a victory, the cards will be stacked then for a playoff on Thursday night with D. P. E.

That game should be good. The teams have met twice already, L. K. D. winning the first contest, 17-15, in an extra-period game, and D. P. E. turning the tables two weeks ago, 27-25.

While we're not making any predictions, it seems to us that on their play of the last two weeks, D. P. E. should enter favorites to win. And it will be D. P. E. the crowd will be watching Thursday night.

L. K. D. has a smoother-working team than D. P. E. but the future Doctors lack color. And while the Financiers may not be there with the team-work, they do possess that intangible asset that attracts the crowd.

Outside of those who are vitally interested in Thursday night's fray, we feel safe in saying that every spectator at the game will be either rooting FOR or AGAINST Delta Pi Epsilon.

Fred Donovan, Joe Kelly and the rest of them are the Babe Ruths and the Roger Hornsbys of this league. They fight for every point, whether they be ahead or behind.

The L. K. D. outfit, on the other hand, plays steady ball, with Timm's sensational pivot shots alone attracting undue attention.

We're waiting for Thursday night, unless Hickey and Houseman double-cross us all tonight and win a game for P. K. P. It would be just like them to do a thing like that.

FROSH PLAY PERKIOMEN

And tomorrow night, while the Frat teams are resting, Clete Gardner's Freshmen close their season against Perkiomen School over on the Alumni Hall boards.

The green-clad boys looked bad last Wednesday night up in Mitten Hall, and Clete has been driving them hard during the past week, and they want a victory tomorrow night.

The Perkiomen five has already chalked up one win against the Frosh, in a game at Pennsburg late in January, and tomorrow night's fray should be a real grudge battle.

And after those three games, all sport-loving Villanovans can hibernate until April 8, when the ball club starts its season.

S-O-L Sportcasting

Here we are back on the air again . . . . . Ever since we stopped Sportcasting some time ago, the circulation of this paper has increased alarmingly, so we decided to put a stop to it by running this column again . . . . . .

We see where there are only 15 candidates out for baseball . . . . . No doubt many other fellows would aspire to a Varsity position, but are either bashful or do not know the fine points of the game . . . . . Just follow the advice given below, and you will be sure to get a letter . . . . . It will probably be the letter X, where your remains were last found . . . . . .

-V-

If you have not played baseball for a long time, all the better . . . . You will have forgotten all your mistakes, such as stealing second with bases loaded, or taking a short cut from first to third via the pitcher's box. . . . . .

-V-

However, if you have never played the game before, go out for the position of pitcher . . . . . This is the easiest place on the team. . . . . All you have to do is throw the ball at the man standing in front of the catcher . . .

-V-

The first day you go down the Stadium, tell Prof. McGeehan to discharge Kolitis, Jerice, Reitz, and all the other pitching candidates . . . . . Inform him that you have decided to fill the bill . . . If he tells you to go to any other place than the pitcher's box, don't go . . . . . Besides, it's much cooler here . . .

-V-

If he decides to give you a try-out, look at the ball, and tell him you are used to playing with a different colored one, but this one will do . . . . . This will immediately put the coach on the defensive, and the rest is easy. . . . . .

-V-

The next thing to do is light a Murad, and call in the outfield . . . . . They won't be of any use, because no matter how fast they are, they won't be able to get the ball back from Lancaster Pike in time . . . . . .

-V-

The object of the game is to prevent the man with the stick from hitting the ball . . . . . The best method of doing this is to come close as possible to him with the sphere . . . . Of course if you "accidentally" hit him and the rest of his teammates hard enough, you will win by forfeit, and be carried off the field on your colleague's shoulders . . . . . That is, if you are not carried off on a stretcher first . . . . . .

-V-

When pitching, remember never to hit an opponent below the belt . . . . . That is known as a foul ball . . . . . .

-V-

Before you heave the ball to the "man with the iron mask," there are certain rules of pitching etiquette which must be observed . . . Wave the apple around your dome three times, execute the Charleston, St. Vitus or Flee Hop and then let it fly . . . . . It will probably land in a window of the Paoli Local going by, but don't be discouraged . . . The experiment failed, but the principle remains the same. . . .

-V-

As you can readily see, the game is simple . . . . It is very easy as you go along . . . . When you do not know what to do next, ask the opposing players, who if they are gentlemen will tell you . . . . . However, some of them may be in a jocular mood, so don't take their advice too literally . . . . . .

-V-

That will be all for this week, boys and girls . . . . If you have any further questions about baseball, address them to Uncle S O L, in care of this station, and drop them in the waste basket. . . . . .

WILDCAT PUCKSTERS DROP FINAL GAME

The Villanova hockey team closed an uneventful season last Wednesday night, losing to the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, one of the best amateur clubs in the country, by an 18-12 score in the Atlantic City Auditorium.

It was the second time this season the Wildcat six had lost to the seashore team.

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ISN'T IT TIME YOU . . .
TELEPHONED *Mother and Dad* ?

A Few MOMENTS *and you'll be there!*

Go to the nearest telephone tonight, give your home telephone number to the Operator—and in a moment or two you'll be hearing the latest news from home.

It will be a thrill you'll want to repeat. Before you hang up make a "date" to call them up again some night next week.

It's so easy to make the call and costs so little!

(Charges can be reversed, for that matter.)

Frat Basketball

Financers and Doctors-to-be May Have to Play Extra Game on Thursday to Break Tie

ENGINEERS SHOW FIGHT

Victories for both Delta Pi Epsilon and Lambda Kappa Delta, in their Inter-Frat League games last week enabled the D. P. E. outfit to enter the last week of play still holding a half-game lead on the L. K. D. five.

Tonight, in the last regularly scheduled game of the season, Phi Kappa Pi which gave the league leaders unexpected opposition in the first half of their game last Thursday night, meets the Lambdas and a victory for the Red and Black will tie up the race and make a playoff necessary.

While final plans will not be made until after tonight's game, it is expected that the extra and deciding game will be played on Thursday night in the gym.

L. K. D., 24; E. P. T., 8

Winning easily, but showing a poor attack in the second half, Lambda Kappa Delta stayed in the running by beating Epsilon Phi Theta Tuesday evening, 24-8.

Joe Castellani played a great floor game for the losers, and scored all their goals from the field but poor support from his mates made the game one-sided.

For the winners, Timm was high scorer with nine tallies while Collins and Morrison each racked up six. Pacenta played a nice defensive battle, but the L. K. D. quintet will have to improve mightily to win two battles this week to take again the league championship.

L. K. D.	E. P. T.
Collins .... forward	Costanzo
Timm ..... forward	Dineen
Morrison .... center	Gibbons
Pacenta .... guard	Castellani
Dunleavy .... guard	Dwyer

L. K. D. ..... 9 9 2 4—24
E. P. T. ..... 4 1 2 1— 8

Substitutions—L. K. D.—Keane, Alamprese, Ocelus. Field goals—Collins, 3; Timm, 4; Morrison, 3; Pacenta, Castellani, 3; Foul goals—Timm, Dunleavy, Costanzo, Dwyer. Referee—McDermott. Umpire—Zuhosky. Timekeeper—Garrity.

D. P. E., 23; P. K. P., 10

Delta Pi Epsilon retained its slim lead after Thursday night's 23-10 victory over Phi Kappa Pi.

Unexpected strength in the Engineer's lineup in the first half, when they started off fast to hold the league leaders without a point in the first ten minutes, and without a field goal in the entire first half, gave the big crowd a thrill. With Hickey's two goals from the field featuring, P. K. P. led at half time 5-2

In the second half, aided no little by the injection of Crowley into the lineup, D. P. E. started off with a bang and took the lead with two goals by Donovan and Driscoll. P. K. P. trailed 11-5, at the end of the third period.

Fred Donovan's four field goals in the last quarter put the game on ice. Donovan led the winners in scoring with 13 points, while Hickey was high man for the Engineers with seven. Joe Kelly's first field goal of the season, a great shot from the side, featured.

D. P. E.	P. K. P
Forve ..... forward	Avil
Blaney .... forward	Houseman
Donovan .... center	Hickey
Kelly ..... guard	Riley
Driscoll .. guard	Schnapauff

D. P. E. ..... 0 2 11 10—23
P. K. P. ..... 2 3 3 2—10

Substitutions—D. P. E., Crowley P. K. P.—Sykes, Schwartz. Referee—Gardner.

League Standing

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
D. P. E.	5	1	.833
L. K. D.	4	1	.800
P. K. P.	1	4	.200
E. P. T.	1	5	.167

AT THE MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, presents, starting Friday, March 6th, for its first program of March, the March of Hits, a striking bill, combining tremendous features on stage and screen. "Gentleman's Fate," a thrilling gangster story, starring John Gilbert and Louis Wolheim (in his last picture), was the screen attraction, while on the stage, "Forward March" was the first of a new series of stage attractions even greater than those produced in February. The Mastbaum's permanent personalities, Teddy Joyce, Milton Charles and David Ross, will continue to entertain their audiences.

"Gentleman's Fate" is a stirring gangster story, giving John Gilbert his first real talking opportunity at fine dramatic acting. Louis Wolheim, who gives the last portrayal of his distinguished career in this picture, gives a sterling characterization, as the hard-boiled gangster who hides a great deal of tenderness beneath a rough exterior.

"Forward March" is the first of the new series of stage shows, celebrating the March of Hits. The public response to the great shows the Mastbaum has been producing, was so enthusiastic that the management has decided to keep on producing their own spectacular, gorgeous and highly entertaining shows. Featured in the show are the Ritz Brothers, well-known musical comedy stars, Bemis and Brown, Master Boden, the Tapping Six, a group of amazing male dancers, the Six Colonna, the Mastbaum Ballet of 36, and the Male Steppers. Of course Teddy Joyce and his musical madcaps, the Mastbaum Stage Band, will help direct the proceedings, and furnish their quota of entertainment.

Milton Charles has chosen for his solo "The River and Me."

The Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra, David Ross conducting, will present "Phedre," by Massenet, for their Overture.

"Gentleman's Fate" has an unusually strong cast. Besides the two stars, John Gilbert and Louis Wolheim, the cast includes Leila Hyams, Anita Page, Marie Prevost, John Miljan, George Cooper and Ralph Ince. The story was written by Ursula Parrott, author of "Strangers May Kiss."

Dad Gets Stuck

"Hello, Johnny!" said the neighbor. Can I see your father for a little while?"

The little boy thought hard for a moment. "I'm afraid you can't, sir," he replied. "He happens to be wrapped up in his work at present."

"Oh, I see," replied the neighbor. "I didn't know you father was so studious. Tell him I'll call again tomorrow."

"But dad's not studious," Johnny hurriedly replied: "He's only been papering the parlor."

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SEE OUR SHOWING AT THE PIE SHOP EVERY THURSDAY

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Villanova Men's Shop

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Showing at Pie Shoppe Every Friday by R. KAUFMAN

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) *Cheap tobaccos.*

(2) *Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.*

(3) *A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.*

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a *"dustless"* cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

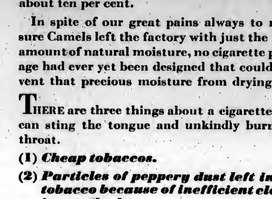
(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

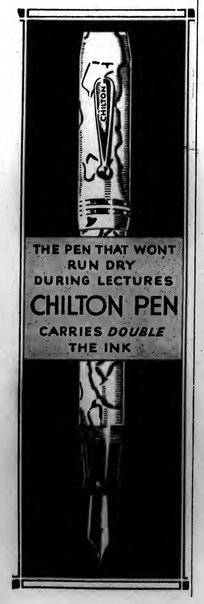
Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



L. K. D. DANCE—

VILLANOVAN

TONIGHT IN GYM

Vol. 3, No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

New Building Practically Completed

Commerce and Finance Structure First Unit in Expansion Plan

DEDICATION IN JUNE

Rapidly nearing completion, the new Commerce and Finance building is fulfilling the hopes of all interested in Villanova's expansion program. Being built as the first unit of a new quadrangle, the structure evidences the beauty which will result upon the program's completion. Constructed of reinforced concrete and steel faced entirely with foxerolt stone, the building, fireproof throughout, will be one of the finest examples of modern scholastic architecture.

One hundred and sixty feet long and sixty feet wide, the structure is two stories in height, with a deep basement. Upon completion it will contain modernly equipped classrooms seating over eight hundred students, a reading room, a statistical and accounting laboratory, and several administrative offices. An additional feature of the structure is its auditorium, seating five hundred, which will be available for lectures by prominent representatives of the world of Commerce and Finance.

In a prominent position facing Lancaster pike, the building, though uncompleted, has already commanded the attention of many and there is no doubt that when all traces of construction are removed, it will be a keynote feature of an already well developed campus. Mr. Paul Monaghan is the architect in charge of the development of the entire Quadrangle, which will be enclosed by a Library and Dining Hall, both additional buildings to bear the same motif as the Commerce and Finance structure.

Although no definite date has been set as yet by the college authorities it is expected that the dedication ceremonies for the new Commerce and Finance uilding will be held in the early part of June.

Wilkes Barre Dinner Dance On April 4

Final Plans Announced.—Higgins to Play at The Dresden

FIFTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

Easter Sunday Eve, April fourth, is the date set, when The Dresden will be the colorful scene of the Fifth Annual Easter Dinner Dance of the Wilkes-Barre Club. This function has been looked forward to, by many diligent expectants, who were anxiously awaiting the Committee's final annouecement. The guests will begin to appear at seven and will spend the evening happily till midnight.

The committee in charge has been working diligently to make this affair their outstanding social event of the season, and according to present indications they will undoubtedly be successful. Their first great step was to hire "The Dresden," a place well famed in Wilkes-Barre for its formal social events. Then to surpass all expectations, they made arrangements to have Jimmy Higgins and his Orchestra to furnish the music. Jimmy Higgins has the most popular orchestra in North Eastern Pennsylvania, and he will not fail to thrill you with his wonderful technique and ability. Modern melody will be the keynote of the evening, played in the same ever-popular manner that our artists are noted for. They have promised to add a few new numbers with novel arrangements, and the committee is to be congratulated in securing such popular entertainment.

The committee consists of William Dwyer, Peter Furley, William Gibbons and Stanley Prokop.

At the end of each scholastic year the seniors, who have taken the most active part in the Club and in other extra curricular activities, are presented with keys, as a token of appreciation, by the other members. This year, the committee has arranged to have these men receive their keys at this, their greatest social function, to give them the honor due them. The seniors who are to receive keys are: Roger O'Donnell, president; Peter Furey, vice-president; William Dwyer, secretary; Stanley Prokop, treasurer; Mark Ryan and Thomas Morgan.

The Wilkes-Barre Club is proud to inform you of their final arrangements, assuring you a night of jollification and enjoyment, and they wish to impress upon you that it is really worthwhile, and an affair that you will never forget).

Battery Men Called Out By Jacobs

Infielders and Outfielders to Report For Practice This Week

PROSPECTS PROMISING

On Thursday, the call for Freshman battery candidates was issued by Doc Jacobs, Frosh baseball coach. About eight aspirants answered the call, all hopeful and rarin' to go. In the afternoon they trotted out on the diamond, but all that they could do was toss the pill around and limber up the 'Ole Soupbones."

The following day the squad again reported. A few were given an opportunity to show their stuff against the varsity. The Arctic weather plus a considerable degree of apparent stage fright kept both the batters and fielders busy in a sweat. The battering hanged the Freshman hurlers by the heavy varsity sluggers cannot be taken as an indication of weakness for a few may yet prove that they were but unpolished gems.

It is expected that the remainder of the squad will turn out this week, everything depending on old man weather.

The few workouts held thus far tend to show that Doc's proteges will show a willingness for practice and attention to instructions which his personality commands. If the squad continues to cooperate with Doc, he feels sure that they will enjoy as successful a season as the '33 team did last year.

Frosh Close By Beating Perkiomen

Clete Gardner's Yearlings End Cage Season With Prep School Five

PRUCHA HIGH SCORER

The smooth working Freshman quintet triumphed over the warriors of Perkiomen Prep Wednesday night in the gym, by the close score of 38-30. This being their last game of the season, the yearlings thought it about time to show some real form on the court, and they did.

Brown of the Frosh drew first blood from the foul line and followed it by a side court shot. This started the fireworks and it was just a matter of time before the boys clad in the hue of dear old Erin had a substantial lead of ten points. Perky, however, realized that this would never do and immediately got busy by cutting down the lead to 17-11 At this point the half whistle blew postponing activities for a few minutes.

The Prep boys started the second half in such a manner as to make the Frosh look rather shady for the Frosh. With the assistance of her two stellar forwards, Perkiomen raised the rooters to their feet by nearly evening the count. Waldron and Frey of the mountaineers became a real threat until Messrs. Hurley and Curtin of the Frosh once more started to click in their guard positions. After that, aside from a little tete-a-tete between Lynch and Tiley, when the scrappers began to look like a free for all, there was little of the spectacular left for the fans to see.

Ted Prucha, lanky center for the Freshmen, thrilled the crowd with some neat pivot shots from the foul line. Time and again his easy-handling of the ball gave renewed spirit to his teammates to carry on the fight. Both he and McFeely, a forward of premier class, grabbed a lion's share of the points, even singling and music in the form of laughter and yells furnished by the yearlings. The tables, nine in number, and dimly lighted presented a peculiarly gruesome picture. Each of the tables represented an ordeal or process which all were invited to go through.

Speeches were solicited and in fact were required, but this was no more embarassing than the thorough "physical examination" required before starting in earnestly for the evening. The ninth ordeal had been finished about one o'clock but the tenth and last one, that of getting back to the dorms, was not consummated for some time after that.

The successful candidates were formally introduced to the doings of the frat at the special meeting held last Thursday and presided over by President Howard Garrity. Hugh Dougherty was chairman of the initiation committee and Jim Finn, George Connors, Max Roseweig and Charley Moore were his assistants.

Perkiomen	
Lynch .... forward	Waldron
Brown .... forward	Frey
Prucha .... center	Stevenson
Hurley .... guard	Tiley
Curtis ..... guard	Sniscak

Substitutions—Frosh: McGovern, Finn, Bracilovic, McFeely. Field goals—Lynch, Brown, Hurley, Finn, 3; McFeely, 4; Prucha, 6; Frey, 4; Waldron, 4; Stevenson, 2; Tiley. Foul goals—Lynch, Hurley, McFeely Brown, 2; Waldron, Stevenson, 4; Sniscak, 2. Referee—Severance.

COAT MISSING

Will the person who took by mistake the brown camel-hair coat from the "Villanovan" office on Saturday morning, March 14, please return it at once to the Book-room

Signed
JAMES H. GRIFFIN, O. S. A.
President.

Villanovan Begins Series Concerning Prospects of Wildcats' Baseball Nine

Coach McGeehan Tells Writer Kobilis, Reitz, King, Blaney Lynch Most Promising of Battery Candidates

HAS HIGH HOPES FOR JOHNNY BRICE

With the 1931 base ball season scheduled to open on April 8, the day after the end of the Easter recess, and with Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham booked on successive afternoons, Coach Charlie McGeehan is rapidly rounding his hurling staff into condition, for upon the pitchers most of the burdens must necessarily fall this year.

Six pitchers and five catchers are working out now for positions on this year's nine, and of these, only one hurler, Eddie Kobilis, foot ball captain-elect, and two catchers, George Blaney and Bucky Hammond, have had previous experience. Kobilis was a regular twirler on last year's nine, while Blaney and Hammond were substitute backstops.

Your scribe begins this article with the pitchers, and he is imparting to you Coach McGeehan's frank and concise opinions and judgments of the situation.

Kobilis Heads Slabmen

Ed "Smoky" Kobilis leads the staff of hurlers among whom are included Finley, Brice, Smith, King and Reitz. Kobilis hails from Shamokin, Pa. There Eddie first learned the rudiments of the game, pitching for four years on the Coal Township High team. On his advent to Villanova he rapidly came to the fore in athletics, scintillating especially on the Frosh nine, coached by Chris Lolos. Under Chris' able tutelage "Smoky" scored several victories for the Fresh, who went through an undefeated season. Last season with a weak hitting team, Eddie floundered about during the early part of the campaign, losing close battles to Navy, Duke, N. Y. U., Gettysburg and B. C. Later on he found himself and hurled impressive victories over Temple, Fordham, Gettysburg, Providence and Lehigh. He was considered the best hitting pitcher on the staff.

Main Asset to McGeehan

Kobilis is at present McGeehan's leading hurler and will probably be selected to hurl the opening game against Holy Cross. Firm, cool-headed, and shrewd, he is a player to be depended on, and with the added experience of last season, should develop into one of the best pitchers in college circles. Quoting McGeehan: "Kobilis looks like a leader at present. He has the necessary confidence and ability and his fast ball, which frequently dazzled opposing batters, was always good. The new ball with its raised stitching should greatly help his curve. At present he is working hard to perfect his change of pace and control and this year should find him outstanding among college pitchers."

McGeehan rates King and Reitz as close seconds in ability and dependability. He goes on to say: "Both these boys possess an unusual amount of base ball skill and

(continued on page three)

Lambda Kappa Delta Greets New Members

Festivities Held in Honor of Yearling Initiates Great Success

From the peace and quietness of the venerable Gym which but a few months ago had been the scene of various kinds of amusements at the expense of the Frosh, echoed somewhat similar noises at the annual Lambda Kappa Delta initiation. Because of the high qualifications necessary for entrance into the frat, there were only twenty-five participants in the ceremonies held on the sixth of this month.

The fact that this had been the second time this year the Frosh had been on the receiving end of ceremonies held in their honor did not seem to affect them in the least. The "innocents" went through their paces in the same unwary fashion that they did in their first introduction to campus life.

However, the men in charge on Friday evening were considered by all to be very rational beings. They did not introduce anything new to the Pre-Meds, nearly everything being within the realm of medicine. They were given the opportunity of distinguishing, by the use of one of their senses, between an earthworm and a "worm" of spaghetti, a frog and a—well, everyone can be sure there were a thousand other elegancies equally nice.

The Gym was transformed into a large reception room or perhaps a night club. There were tables, liquids of questionable composition and even singing and music in the form of laughter and yells furnished by the yearlings. The tables, nine in number, and dimly lighted presented a peculiarly gruesome picture. Each of the tables represented an ordeal or process which all were invited to go through.

Speeches were solicited and in fact were required, but this was no more embarassing than the thorough "physical examination" required before starting in earnestly for the evening. The ninth ordeal had been finished about one o'clock but the tenth and last one, that of getting back to the dorms, was not consummated for some time after that.

The successful candidates were formally introduced to the doings of the frat at the special meeting held last Thursday and presided over by President Howard Garrity. Hugh Dougherty was chairman of the initiation committee and Jim Finn, George Connors, Max Roseweig and Charley Moore were his assistants.

Dean Expects Requirements To be Filled

Science Men in Seminar Reminded of Exact Results Wanted by Dean

At the regular weekly meeting of the science school in the amphitheater last week Fr. Dougherty delivered a short address. It has been the custom of the Dean to have prominent medical men from the various schools in Philadelphia address the students. Unfortunately the speaker selected for Thursday's seminar was unable to attend; therefore Fr. Dougherty seized the opportunity to advise the students concerning their dress and their studies in particular.

He spoke of the quarterly examinations that are approaching and the results that are expected from each student. Don't acquire that laziness called Spring Fever as soon as the warm weather is upon us. It is of the greatest necessities that we apply every free minute to our studies. Many students realizing that they posses the ability to grasp matters easily, usually become negligent in their studies. Self pride in studying is a factor that always becomes an obstacle towards obtaining good results. When one studies he must not think of the time that he has put in, but he must consider the results that have been attained from his work. A student can only command what he remembers."

He attacked the present day practice of learning followed by many of our high schools: "They are slowly becoming what might be termed manual training schools. The students are not instructed in the proper way of concentrating and building a firm retentive power of memorizing."

He continued by emphasizing politeness and daily dress in the class room. "Many of the fellows are apt to become careless in their personal appearance, and thus acquire serious habits of negligence Professional schools are much interested in the habits and appearance of their students. To be well trained in such minor duties is a great help to the future success of the prospective physician.

FAIL TO APPEAR

Last Wednesday the Temple Frosh team failed to appear for the scheduled track meet. This was the second time in two weeks that the Owls disappointed the Villanova track followers. At present there is no indication that the meet will be held at a future date.

Phi Kappa Pi Frat Holds Initiation

Dean Humphreys Speaks at Dinner Held After Initiation

36 MEMBERS ADMITTED

On Monday last, March 9th, Phi Kappa Pi fraternity conducted an initiation in honor of its new members. As a result of the initiation, thirty-six new names were added on to the rolls of the fraternity.

At seven-thirty last Monday evening everyone assembled in the drafting room in Mendel Hall. After a short parley they made their way down to the dynamo and mechanical engineering laboratories where the initiation proper was held. Judging from the groans and grunts that issued forth from the labs, the affair was a howling success. We are assured that a merry time was had by everyone in attendance.

To cap the climax a dinner was held after the slaughter. Fifteen alumni were present with Dean Humphreys as guest of honor and chief spokesman. In his speech the Dean entreated all the members to support the fraternity and to help it in all its undertakings in every possible way. If the vigorous round of applause that the Dean received is any criterion, his speech was not made in vain. Everybody was happy and enjoyed himself to the utmost.

Much credit is due those men of the initiation committee who worked hard to make the affair a success. They are: Ambrose Brennan, chairman; Leonard Schnappauf, Louis Hahn and Cornelius Lane.

Dormitories To Meet For Track Award

Banner For Winning Dormitory Team.—Individuals to Receive Medals

FOURTEEN EVENTS

Outdoor Spring track activities will begin with a track and field meet to be held Saturday, at 10 a. m., according to a recent announcement made by Coach Harry Coates. This will be in the nature of an intra-mural meet with only dormitory teams competing. It will be the first of five of this type to be held between now and June.

The meet will consist of 14 events listed as follows:

100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard run; 1 mile run; 2 mile run; 120 yard high hurdles; 220 yard low hurdles; high jump; broad jump; Discus throw; Javelin throw; Shot put; Pole vault.

As a trophy, Mr. Coates has selected a banner which will be awarded to the victor after every meet, then permanently to the winner of the five meets. As additional awards, gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the men scoring the most number of points in each event when the five meets are over. Points, will be scored by the first eight places in each event. A medal will also be awarded at the end of the year to the individual turning in the best performance, with the idea of spirit and improvement being taken into consideration.

In order to create a stimulating interest in track, Coach Coates has decided to award certificates of merit to worthy individuals at the completion of the season. Mr. Coates believes there is an abundance of good material being wasted away in the seclusion of dormitory rooms and is determined to do something about it. These intramural meets are his first step toward the propagation of track interest at Villanova.

The five meets will be held in the following order on the specified dates: March 21, March 28, April 11, April 21 and May 5. Entry may be made to any of these events by conferring with Manager Renaszizi a few days before.

SNAPSHOTS FOR BELLE AIR

Those wishing to submit snapshots of Campus Scenes for Belle Air, may do so to-day, by bringing them to Room 126 Fedigan Hall. This will be the final opportunity.

SPORTS IN TABLOID

RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Frosh, 38; Perkiomen Prep 30

INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

P. K. P., 20; L. K. D., 15

HOCKEY

Varsity, 6; West End A. C., of Lancaster, 1

SCHEDULE

Saturday Morning

Inter-dorm track meet

LambdaKappa Delta Annual Dance in Gym

Mid-Lenten Affair to Be Held Tonight.—Marra's Villanovans to Play

CROWD EXPECTED

Tonight is the big night. The Lenten season's only social function - - - the Annual Dance of Lambda Kappa Delta - - - will come as a welcome intermission after so many long quiet weeks. This first fraternity dance of the year is being held in the Alumni Hall gymnasium which has been originally and cleverly decorated for the occasion.

Final preparations have been completed by the committee, and they are confident that this year's dance, which by the way is the fifteenth that the Pre-Med fraternity has sponsored, will be equally as pleasant an affair as in past years. The L. K. D. fraternity have always been noted for the success of their social venture, so this dance has the promise of being better than ever.

In their own versatile manner, the Villanovans, led by Vincent Marra, will readily change from the warmer tunes of the day to the fore melodic rythms recently introduced from New York's famous Broadway and from abroad. Dancing will be from nine until twelve. The affair is strictly informal - - - the tax two dollars.

This dance offers a bit of frivolity as a recess from the quiet of the Lenten season. And St. Patrick's night should draw a crowd, not only of the wearers of the green, but of all the students who have waiting long for an opportunity to attend a school dance on the campus.

Although the country is at present laboring under a serious depression we feel sure that it has affected the student body but slightly as a great number have already made plans to attend. If you haven't yet, the committee say that it's never too late. An informal dance in the gym tonight for a tax of two dollars.

West End A.C. Of Lancaster Bows on Ice

Wildcat Pucksters Win in Last Game of Season, 6 to 1

KENNEDY SCORES MOST

With the first team playing only the opening fifteen minutes of the game, the Villanova skaters trounced the West End A. C. Friday night at Hershey, Pa., by a score of 6 goals to 1.

Kennedy again was the star. Although he played only fifteen minutes, he broke through the opponents' defense five times and scored 2 goals unassisted. This daring demon of the ice never hesitated to dash over the Blue lines to score when possible.

High McHugh played a snappy game at left wing, proving himself a sterling asset to the team.

Shortall stopped everything that came his way at goal, playing his best game of the season.

Clark was sent to the penalty for five minutes. Thus in the last game of the season, the first major penalty was marked against the fighting Wildcats.

Besides Kennedy's two goals, Orcutt, Faughnan, O'Neil and Golden score one apiece.

The lineup:

Villanova (6)	West End A. C. (1)
Shortall .... goal	Cole
Orcutt .... left defense	Fink
Delaney right defense	F. Smithgall
Hurlburt .... center ..	J. Smithgall
Kennedy .... left wing ..	Neville
Faughnan .. right wing ..	Johnson

Spares: Villanova—O'Neil, Trosky, Matera, Golden, McHugh, Clark. West End—Jim Smithgall, Marbert, D. Deen, Brodhecker, Stouffer, Brunner, G. Deen, Stehman.

Goals: Villanova—Kennedy, 2; Orcutt, Faughnan, O'Neil, Golden. West End A. C.—Fink.

SENIORS! ATTENTION!

The 1931 Yearbook assessments are now due. Please pay the same to Howard J. Garrity, Room 108, Fedigan Hall.

All assessments must be paid before April 15, 1931.

Any member of the Senior Class failing to pay his assessment of $7.50 before April 15, 1931 will positively be given no space in the 1931 Belle Air.

If payment is not made, no excuse will be accepted because the publishers and engravers bills must be paid.

STANLEY A. PROKOP
Editor in Chief

Editor's Note—This article is the result of the first of a series of three interviews with Charlie McGeehan, varsity base ball coach. With base ball interest at fever heat on the campus due to the strenuous schedule arranged for this spring, the Villanovan is taking this means of acquainting the student body with Coach McGeehan's hopes and plans for the coming campaign.

This story, written by a member of the Villanovan sports staff, reviews the Wildcats' 1931 battery conditions. Next week, the infield problem will be discussed.

Frat Basketball

Financers and Doctors-to-be May Have to Play Extra Game on Thursday to Break Tie

ENGINEERS SHOW FIGHT

Victories for both Delta Pi Epsilon and Lambda Kappa Delta, in their Inter-Frat League games last week enabled the D. P. E. outfit to enter the last week of play still holding a half-game lead on the L. K. D. five.

Tonight, in the last regularly scheduled game of the season Phi Kappa Pi which gave the league leaders unexpected opposition in the first half of their game last Thursday night, meets the Lambdas and a victory for the Red and Black will tie up the race and make a playoff necessary.

While final plans will not be made until after tonight's game, it is expected that the extra and deciding game will be played on Thursday night in the gym.

L. K. D., 24; E. P. T., 8

Winning easily, but showing a poor attack in the second half, Lambda Kappa Delta stayed in the running by beating Epsilon Phi Theta Tuesday evening, 24-8.

Joe Castellani, played a great floor game for the losers, and scored all their goals from the field but poor support from his mates made the game one-sided.

For the winners Timm was high scorer with nine tallies while Collins and Morrison each racked up six. Pacenta played a nice defensive battle, but the L. K. D. quintet will have to improve mightily to win two battles this week to take again the league championship.

L. K. D.		E. P. T.
Collins	forward	Costanzo
Timm	forward	Dineen
Morrison	center	Gibbons
Pacenta	guard	Castellani
Dunleavy	guard	Dwyer

L. K. D.	9	9	2	4	24
E. P. T.	4	1	2	1	8

Substitutions—L. K. D.—Keane, Alamprese, Occhis. Field goals—Collins, 3; Timm, 4; Morrison, 3; Pacenta, Castellani, 3; Foul goals—Timm, Dunleavy, Costanzo, Dwyer. Referee—McDermott. Umpire—Zuhosky. Timekeeper—Garrity.

D. P. E., 23; P. K. P., 10

Delta Pi Epsilon retained its slim lead after Thursday night's 23-10 victory over Phi Kappa Pi.

Unexpected strength in the Engineer's lineup in the first half, when they started off fast to hold the league leaders without a point in the first ten minutes, and without a field goal in the entire first half, gave the big crowd a thrill. With Hickey's two goals from the field featuring, P. K. P. led at half time 5-2

In the second half, aided no little by the injection of Crowley into the lineup, D. P. E. started off with a bang and took the lead with two goals by Donovan and Driscoll. P. K. P. trailed 11-5, at the end of the third period.

Fred Donovan's four field goals in the fast quarter put the game on ice. Donovan led the winners in scoring with 13 points, while Hickey was high man for the Engineers with seven. Joe Kelly's first field goal of the season, a great shot from the side, featured.

D. P. E.		P. K. P.
Ferve	forward	Arli
Blaney	forward	Houseman
Donovan	center	Hickey
Kelly	guard	Riley
Driscoll	guard	Schmautf

D. P. E.	0	2	11	10	23
P. K. P.	2	3	3	2	10

Substitutions—D. P. E., Crowley P. K. P.—Sykes, Schwartz. Referee—Gardner.

League Standing

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
D. P. E.	5	1	.833
L. K. D.	4	1	.800
P. K. P.	1	4	.200
E. P. T.	1	5	.167

AT THE MASTBAUM

The Mastbaum Theatre, 20th and Market streets, Philadelphia, presents, starting Friday, March 6th for its first program of March, the March of Hits, a striking bill, combining tremendous features on stage and screen, "Gentleman's Fate," a thrilling gangster story, starring John Gilbert and Louis Wolheim (in his last picture), was the screen attraction, while on the stage, "Forward March" was the first of a new series of stage attractions even greater than those produced in February. The Mastbaum's permanent personalities, Teddy Joyce, Milton Charles and David Ross, will continue to entertain their audiences.

"Gentleman's Fate" is a stirring gangster story, giving John Gilbert his first real talking opportunity at fine dramatic acting. Louis Wolheim, who gives the last portrayal of his distinguished career in this picture, gives a sterling characterization as the hard-boiled gangster who hides a great deal of tenderness beneath a rough exterior.

"Forward March" is the first of the new series of stage shows, celebrating the March of Hits. The public response to the great shows the Mastbaum has been predicting, was so enthusiastic that the management has decided to keep on producing their own spectacular, gorgeous and highly entertaining shows. Featured in the show are the Ritz Brothers, well-known musical comedy stars, Bemis and Brown, Master Boden, the Tapping Six, a group of amazing male dancers; the Six Colonos, the Mastbaum Ballet of 36, and the Male Steppers. Of course Teddy Joyce and his musical madcaps, the Mastbaum Stage Band, will help direct the proceedings, and furnish their quota of entertainment.

Milton Charles has chosen for his solo "The River and Me."

The Mastbaum Symphony Orchestra, David Ross conducting, will present "Phedre," by Massenet, for their Overture.

"Gentleman's Fate" has an unusually strong cast. Besides the two stars, John Gilbert and Louis Wolheim, the cast includes Leila Hyams, Anita Page, Marie Prevost, John Miljan, George Cooper and Ralph Ince. The story was written by Ursula Parrott, author of "Strangers May Kiss."

Dad Gets Stuck

"Hello, Johnny!" said the neighbor. Can I see your father for a little while?"

The little boy thought hard for a moment. "I'm afraid you can't, sir," he replied. "He happens to be wrapped up in his work at present."

"Oh, I see," replied the neighbor. "I didn't know you father was so studious. Tell him I'll call again tomorrow."

"But dad's not studious," Johnny hurriedly replied: "He's only been papering the parlor."

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the formal opening of the

Villanova Men's Shop

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Showing at Pie Shoppe Every Friday by R. KAUFMAN

Why we spend $2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

We have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that *somehow*, something must be done.

Denver *wasn't* getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the *condition* of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its *natural, not added, moisture content* which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

(1) ***Cheap tobaccos.***

(2) ***Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.***

(3) ***A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.***

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "*dustless*" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a *humidor* and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

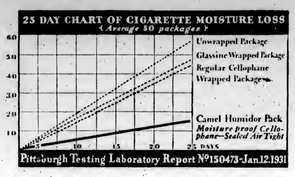
(*A*) *No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane,* gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(*B*) *All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly* from the day they are released from the factory.

(*C*) *Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal* could give the desired protection.

(*D*) *This measure, while costly,* could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than $2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can *feel the difference*, you can *hear the difference* and you certainly *can taste the difference.*

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always *have* believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova, scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOODREAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

Editorially Speaking — St. Patrick

To-day is a day dear to the hearts of all Catholics, a day cherished lovingly by all Irish Catholics; for to-day commemorates the death of one of the greatest saints of the Church, the patron saint of that pretty little island made famous in song and rhyme for its wide, rolling swards of fresh green turf, and for its enchanting canopy of clear blue sky, so unmistakably suggestive of Our Lady's blue mantle. To-day is St. Patrick's day and all over the world grateful Catholics do honor to his memory.

May we not, then, pause a moment and recount some of the outstanding incidents in the life of this illustrious saint, a Saint upon whom God lavished His gifts in such munificence? Most of these facts are known to most of us, but is it not fitting to bring them again to mind and see just how beloved of God must have been the Isle of Erin, for Him to have sent it such a worthy leader?

St. Patrick was born, then, in Kilpatrick, Scotland in 387. He died in Saul, Ireland fourteen hundred and thirty-eight years ago to-day. Two facts are contained in this bit of data which are, perhaps, not commonly realized. First, St. Patrick was not Irish by birth. He was born in Scotland of a Roman family. Second, when he died, he had attained the venerable age of 106.

When the Saint was sixteen years old, he was carried off by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to an Irish chieftan. On the sunlit hills of Ireland, which he came to love so well, he tended sheep and mastered the soft, sweet-toned language of the country. After six years he escaped to Britain, thence to Gaul, where he studied at Tours, Lerins and Auxere. He became the companion of St. Germain on a mission to Britain, and not long after, on the recommendation of the latter, was entrusted with the conversion of the Irish race.

He and his companions landed in 433 and the stone upon which he is said to have set foot has ever since been held in highest veneration. Immediately he began to preach, and on Easter Sunday he converted the brother and chief bard of the chieftan king. It was on this occasion that St. Patrick is said to have plucked a shamrock to explain by its triple leaf and single stem the doctrine of the Blessed Trinity.

From that time until his death, fifty years later he organized parishes, former dioceses, and instructed both chieftans and people. He consecrated, personally, no less than 350 bishops and constantly, even to the very end, visited and watched over all the provinces he had founded.

It is often thought that his conversion of Ireland was one peaceful series of conquests with little or no hindrance on the part of the inhabitants; but it is related that the Saint was captured and condemned to die no less than twelve times. When he was not actually preaching, he spent the time in prayer and penetential austerities, wearing a rough hair shirt and making a rock his bed.

When the great Saint was dying and about to rest forever from his arduous labors, it is told that a vision appeared to him. He saw the whole of Ireland lit up with the brightest rays of Divine faith. This continued for centuries, and then clouds gathered around the devoted isle, and little by little, the religious glory faded away, until in the course of centuries it was only in the remotest valley that some glimmer of its light remained. St. Patrick prayed that the light would never be extinguished, and, as he prayed, an angel came to him and said, "Fear not, your apostolate shall never cease." Then, the glimmering light grew in brightness and ceased not, until once more all the hills and valleys of Ireland were lit up in their pristine glory. Then, the angel once more appeared and said, "Such shall be the abiding splendor of Divine truth in Ireland."

How true has this vision proved to be. St. Patrick left his beloved hills and dales bathed in the sublime light of the faith which he had set over the Emerald Isle. In the ninth and tenth centuries the Danes invaded Ireland, desecrating altars, killing priests and monks, annihilating the Christian natives. Conditions grew worse and worse; those clouds which St. Patrick had seen were growng darker and darker, until the time of Henry VIII and Edward VI, Catholicity could be found glimmering only in the remotest valleys. Then, with Catholic Queen Mary the faint gimmer began once more to brighten, and at the present time the brightness of its light is rapidly approaching a zenith.

To-day the Irish Free State is peaceful and prosperous; its government is imbued with the spirit of the best Catholic rulers of the past; and it conserves the moral as well as the material welfare of the people. Still, the end has not yet been reached and it is only a matter of a few short years, we hope, that the Divine light of Faith among Irish Catholics may be given the opportunity to shine forth as brightly and as warmingly as the sun at noondaytide.

The Styx

So many people during the last month have been consigning their income taxes to Hell, that we have been literally deluged. A sort of income flood, don't you know. This little reminder behooves us to get a move on and fill out our own blanks. The income tax just as everything else down here has become a hell of a nuisance.

Patrick Henry tells us that he once said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" it seems that he got both. Now he claims that he would take death as a preferance these days, if he were up there and had a choice. It would be so much easier to die a natural death than to go crazy trying to fill out a present day income tax blank.

Since Emperor Lucifer the First levied the income tax, our friends, the First and Second Charles of England, the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Louis of France, and the Borgias of Venice (of course you know the Borgias, they are the Borgias, and how!) have done nothing but fret and fume. They claim that they should be the ones to do any tax levying if there is any such thing to be done in Hellumbia. Of course they are the ones who have had the most experience in that line having had an apprenticeship in their respective lands for any number of years. But on the other hand the primary purpose of the inhabitants of Hades is to drink, eat and be merry, for they are already dead, at least from the neck up. The Emperor claims that this primary purpose would be thwarted if any of the Hellions would have to worry about such a minor thing as tax levy.

And another thing, it is so much more fun for his mercenary highness to watch his victims squirm in the toils of blanks and questions and all the other paraphernalia incident to income tax returns. The Borgias refuse to give up any pagaima to the Hadianic government without a fight. So they have retained a lawyer, Mr. Blackstone, to fight their case for them. The grounds for the suit are that they have personally seen to it that many of their friends, relations, and countrymen have gone via the poison route to Hell. They claim that in all justice they should receive due recognition of the service they had rendered the Emperor. Besides that, haven't these selfsame victims of the Borgia hospitality, furnished more shades to Hades and therefore more subjects on whom the tax could be levied.

Louis XIV wants to fight it out along the same line, he says that he was primarily the cause of all the people sent to our satanic realm during the French Revolution. They may not have been so hot up there, but they sure do burn up down here.

Adam and Eve wanted to be exempt from the tax on account of their great antiquity, and the fact that they haven't much in the way of material possessions. Lucifer ruled their objections on the ground that they were taxable for their descendants. Later he amended this decision by taxing them higher than anyone else, for the fact that they are really responsible for all this mess.

Queen Elizabeth also wanted to claim an exemption on the ground that she was a poor, lone, lorn spinster. But at the crucial moment the Earl of Essex came into court with several shades following him in procession. The shades had physiognomies peculiarly like those of both the Queen and Essex so the case was dropped like a shot out of Hell which it really was. The last we heard she had Essex and Raleigh both chipping in on her tax bill.

Personally, being in Hades, we are in a hell of a fix. You have of course, seen that ferry launch of ours, which we use to transport the shades from one side of the Styx to the other. Well the blighty thing hasn't developed adenoids or tonsils or any such thing, but it sure is one source of infectious trouble. Being sound business men, our company of course advertised that the Styxie Queen (the name of our launch) was the most modern, up-to-date, in fact the most squiffy barge available for the transportation of shades and other light material across the river. The public naturally fell hard for it, and as the dear public had no other choice, they rode in the barge. But when these shades had barged in for a ferry-ride, they decided that they would get more joy out of endorsing cigarettes and then not smoking them. Be that as it may, they rode in the launch and liked it for they couldn't very well swim the breach in the terra firma. That's the rub, we represented our ferry to the infernal revenue man as being an old tub, just about able to wobble from one side of the crick to the other. And maybe sometimes not able to do that. In fact we painted the picture quite badly, and our regular customers, much to our sorrow, bore us out in these particulars.

Now it so happens that the inferral revenue man is also the commissioner of wharves and docks and boats and so forth and so on. Living around the wharves perhaps made him play this ratty trick. He is going to make our famous company buy a new ferry launch, and woe is we. This depression has taken all our money, and not so many shades come down here for transportation, they must be either getting very, very good, or very, very bad. Besides that the old tub is only a few centuries old, and what are one or two leaks when they have been put in merely to get out of paying so much income tax.

We can't see why they call it income tax anyhow, unless for the fact that it goes into the privy purse, but it sure goes out of ours.

Well try to keep out of the kinks and coils these questions put most people into, and if you are a bootlegger be sure and mention the fact, for the government is trying to make a census of all bootleggers so that they can reward them with a drink and smell of honest-to-John pre-war likker.

PHLEGAS

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

To-day is the day that the sons of Erin rally round the board to toast the health of the Irish race. To-day is the day the sons of Abraham grand and glorious day the noted miniature shamrocks and harps to the sons of Russia and Polland and Sweden and the other historical spots of the world. These last mentioned sons then become Irishmen for the day at least. On this grand and glorious day the noted Irish eyes are inclined to smile the smile you sing about and the Irish knees are likewise inclined to dimple in a manner wholly reserved by the Irish on these March days when the winds go out on a rampage. There was a time when the day was observed only by the Irish but that has passed along with several other old customs. It is a holiday for everyone except students. If you doubt this count the faces at the St. Pat's dance to-night in the gym and count the Irish. See if they, even average fifty per-cent of those also present in New York they have a parade. In Calcutta they have a parade and in the heart of Africa I dare say the followers of the Green get out and do their stuff. Maybe the natives have the fever and get into the parade.

The ice cream company puts out various designs done in green ice-cream, whatever it is called. In fact half of a frozen harp may be green and the other half in orange, which I supposed is intended to make the other half of the native Irish feel good. The man who makes the ice cream may have a name like Ginsberg or something. The Irish societies have banquets in hotels run by Schultes and then go to shows owned by Cohens. The Irish celebrate and the rest of the world collects. Even the bootlegger who puts the pep and the hooks into the party probably is called Pastiello by those who know him best. It's a strange world.

In Ireland on this day of days the folks get out and dance and then do the rounds of all their friends where they expect a little nip to be served and needless to say they aren't disappointed. Then they all go to the village where stories are told and more dancing comes into it's own. The ancient glories of the race are brought forth to be re-hashed over and over in order that the children may tell the same stories to their grandchildren. Every where you go there are green decorations in the form of shamrocks and harps The shamrock is native to Ireland. The British made a mistake when they took it off the flag. They had an idea it would promote peace between the North and the South. Somehow or other it seems to me that they made a mistake. The promotion of peace may go large in some places but the Irish love a good tussle too much to promote peace. Peace at all costs doesn't go far over there, in fact it doesn't even get to the corner.

But when the Irish move to other countries there's something that gets into their blood and they get soft. They forget their old stories and the celebration of St. Patrick's day turns into a feast of all saints. They wear green because the rest of the town wears it. They no longer know the meaning of it. I suppose the majority of them think its a flag day of some kind or that some outfit is having a tag day for some worthy cause. The result is that they buy a Shamrock and wear it so that the street crier on the next corner won't bother to ask them to buy another.

Ask the next son of the old sod that you meet the meaning of the term "Mother Machree". If he knows pat him on the back and ask him what books he has been reading lately. But on this day of all days it is hardly the proper time to denounce the Irish. Rather it is the time to say a few words in their favor it would be easy, only then this thing would read like an editorial. With all due respects to the editor and his most excellent staff of assistants I would rather have anything happen than to have this classed with an editorial. Maybe he'll write one anyhow. But to get back to the Irish what I'm trying to bewail is the decadance of the people, that is they are decading. If they aren't of course it is a different matter. Take away all these modern improvements of a civilized age and country. Give us a taste of Ireland in a festive mood, not Ireland as the fest of the world views it. Have a big campaign and start the ball rolling by having no classes on this day. Then have a huge banquet at noon time, followed by another about eight that night. In both feeds have several free-for-all fights that would warm the hearts of the Irish. What is a holiday for these people without a fight. The same as home without a mother. The same as a speakeasy without pretzels if I may be pardoned for usinf the two expressions. And then how about a good old-fashioned minstrel show that our grandfathers used to talk about. That's about the nearest to the real thing that we can have. Then pass out the Scotch, might as well have something foreign. If there are any men from sunny Italy present better break out with a dozen bottles of wine. The chances are that there will be a few Germans somewhere in the crowd so a couple of kegs of beer will be needed. Now no matter who comes everything will be all set.

A motion was made to celebrate St. Pat's day several times a year in this manner but after deep consideration the idea has been passed by as impractical because if a celebration is to be a good one there must be the fights as mentioned before and these take several weeks to round. Couldn't have the campus looking like the Foreign Legion after a night in the cafes of Mandalay. Therefore, my advice to the contrary, there will be only one holiday a year of this kind St. Pat's day as it is isn't what it used to be or what it should be. It's in Lent and that brings back a little poem my old Irish nurse used to tell me as I slumbered on her knee . . . . here it is.

Potatoes and Fish: an Irishman's dish,

On St. Patrick's day in the morning.

Fr. Stanford Gives Talk On Liturgy

Various Prayers of Holy Sacrifice Spoken on By Chaplain

EXPLAINS CEREMONY

The second of a series of talks on the liturgy of the church was delivered by Fr. Stanford last Tuesday evening on the subject of the prayers at the foot of the altar.

In opening his remarks, Fr. Stanford pointed out that from the moment the priest arrives at the altar to the time he leaves it, every word he utters and each gesture he makes must be performed in accordance with the liturgical requirements of the Mass.

Proceeding, he stressed the point that all those hearing Mass are not mere on-lookers but actual participants in the Holy Sacrifice. This fact explains why it is that the priest faces the same way as the people, and also why the prayers he says are worded in the plural. In answering the server, the priest acts as a representative of the people.

Touching upon the solemnity of the Mass, Fr. Stanford described it as the most important act of worship in the church. The opening prayers were characterized as a spiritual preparation for hearing Mass. They are an expression of humility and unworthiness and a supplication for forgiveness of sins made in order that the Holy Sacrifice may be worthily celebrated.

Throughout the discourse on the ritual attendant upon the saying of the prayers, the actual rites were performed by Fr. Crawford. In conclusion, it was pointed out that if people appreciated how intimate a part they have in the celebration of Mass and how necessary are the prayers at the foot of the altar in putting them in the right disposition for assisting at the Holy Sacrifice, they would take more care in attending services punctually.

Puny Puns

by a

Punk Punster

Howdy, Folks, did you even hear about the chap who had asthma? You did? Well, that's an old wheeze.

* * *

Times must be hard. The P. & W., in a thrifty mood, banks its turns. How interesting.

* * *

And then there was the Kleptomaniac in the Hardware store who tried to steel wool.

* * *

Did you ever know that Joan of Arc wasn't made of ordinary flesh and blood. She was Maid of Orleans.

* * *

And concerning the discussion about culture and doctors, just think of all those future doctors who have a great deal to do with culture in the Bacteriology lab.

* * *

I hear they're calling the new windshield cleaners Fagan—a wiper, you know.

* * *

Well, I guess I'd better be going, even the trees are leaving.

COLLEIATE RACKETEERING

According to an item in the PURPLE AND WHITE, college students are taking up racketeering in a "big way." N. Y. U students were convicted of passing bogus athletic tickets . . . Photo-engravers, matchbook engravers, and printers all contribute their due toll under "oldfashioned gas-pipe methods." At Illinois one photographer was said to have paid $2000 to campus politicans. Positions paying $40 weekly are held for the simple task of winding campus clocks.

A MIRACLE (?) OF SPORT

Just why has Robert Edgren, world-famous cartoonist, been calling his drawings of unusual occurences 'Miracles of Sport'?

On last Monday, March 9, he made mention of two miracles, one concerning an extra-robust strong man bouncing hither and yon on a piano, and the other dealing with last year's Cat-Temple football game.

-V-

He writes, "Villanovans were so delighted after beating Temple they tore up the goal posts on their HOME field."

We wonder whether he considers beating Temple a MIRACLE?

Collegiana

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (PHILA)

The HAWK, which was published last year as the work of the class in Journalism at St. Joseph's College, has met with such success that the venture has been taken out of the hands of the class and made a college publication.

Congratulations are in order for the excellent news articles, but we believe you would do better to use standard headlines on your first page. We hope and trust that our respective publications shall be mutually of advantage to each other in the future.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Fifty men are now enrolled in the "Old Timer's" club at Johns Hopkins. Only seniors who have flunked courses are eligible to become members. In the words of the NEWS LETTER the purpose of the organization is "To study the reasons that lie beneath the failure of the members in the various courses. The group expects also to study conditions and methods in grading and classroom procedure, so that it may remedy the exigencies and indesirable conditions which are believed to exist.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY

Every person having a radio set and possessed of the desire to acquire an education will be able to obtain a university decree next fall, in the words of the STORMY PETREL. "Under the University of the air plan. Oglethorpe will offer a complete college education by lectures over the radio, supported by correspondence, lectures and personal examinations."

NOTRE DAME

While many economists are prescribing theories of construction to relieve unemployment Notre Dame, according to the SCHOLASTIC, "At such a time as the present, theories are admirable and may be indeed worthwhile, but it is more worthy of note that Notre Dame stepped in when they were needed and with a minimum of administration red tape entered upon a million dollar building program "Thousands of laborers will find employment in this construction program."

NEW ROCHELLE

Examinations always bring about weird results, but the TATLER reports, among others, the following prize - winners

"A deacon is a mass of inflammable material placed in a prominent position to warn people.

"The wife of a duke is a duchy.

"Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock.

"In the U. S. people are put to death by elocution."

"Letters in sloping type are hysteries."

COLUMBIA

Of the 53 Columbia mentors who took an examination, only 53 failed, the highest average obtained being a little poorer than my old Irish nurse used to tell me as I slumbered on her knee . . . . here it is.

Potatoes and Fish: an Irishman's dish,

On St. Patrick's day in the morning.

Villanoveltries

The Post Office Department seems all het up about you fellows sending first class mail in second class packages. Please remember that Articles 101 (par 500), 74 (par 6) and sections 454 and 569 are sure to catch up with you and expose you for the thief you are.

-V-

It snowed yesterday. Looked as if we might have had a white St. Pat's day. We were awed since Christmas wasn't snow colored.

-V-

Freshmen assessments are due. Now men of the class of '34 you are about to taste the first bitter fruits of a path that is to lead you and the balance sheet a merry chase for four years.

-V-

With the opening of a tailor shop on the campus we seem to have all the requirements of a well ordered town. That is unless you wish to deplore the lack of a speak-easy.

-V-

Louie is putting out a bottle of milk that measures up to a pint. The price is a dime. Either times are getting much better and prosperity is on its way back or maybe he it is just Louie's conscience getting the best of him.

-V-

Easter is slowly become a reality. How about a new suit, or maybe a new pair of shoes, or then again a new tie. Well anyhow, how about a big feed at least.

-V-

Over 400 colleges answered the call for essays on Camel's new package and it's wrappings. They held a prize contest. May the English profs in the 400 colleges profit by their example.

The Sports Editor's Corner

This department devoted more than half a column last Tuesday to the big game between Lambda Kappa Delta and Delta Pi Epsilon for the Inter-Frat League championship, and then Phi Kappa Pi was so inconsiderate as to make it unnecessary. Well, anyhow, we still think it would have been a good game, and there is no doubt that the better team rules this year as champions.

* * * * *

THE FINAL RECORDS

Figures are not always interesting, but there are some interesting statistics in the record of the 1931 Wildcat basketball team, published for the first time today, in this column.

In the proverbial nutshell, here is the dope:

Captain-elect Joe Czesick was the high scorer.

Art Harkins, only senior on the squad, was the only regular to score in every game he played.

Czesick's fourteen points against Ursinus was the highest individual score to be registered all year.

The team as a whole was outscored by 25 points, but its opponents only made two more field goals.

Foul shooting was the weak-spot all through the season.

Eight fouls converted out of twelve tries was the best mark in any game made against Brown.

The best mark from the free throw line by an opponent was made by Temple, with ten completed out of thirteen attempts in the last game.

Jack McDermott and Herrity had perfect records from the foul line. Czesick had the best record of the regulars, with 23 converted out of 40 tries.

Edwards, with 25 free throws, led the team in fouls-scoring. Czesick was high man with field goals, with 50 double-deckers.

Edwards and Czesick were the only players to participate in every game.

Only three different Wildcats were banished from games on personal fouls, Edwards, Tracey and Weston. Edwards was put out of four contests, Tracey from two and Weston from one. Art Harkins reached his limit, three, on six different occasions.

The team won seven of twenty games played.

If all this proves anything, we'll be surprised, but here are all the individual and team records:

	G.	F.G.	Fls.	Tries	Pts.
Czesick	20	50	23	40	123
Harkins	19	41	9	29	91
Edwards	20	30	25	45	85
Weston	19	26	15	27	67
Reitz	17	26	10	22	62
Tracey	16	18	7	20	43
LaCorte	8	7	2	9	16
McDermott	6	0	3	3	3
Shortall	1	1	0	0	2
Herrity	2	0	1	1	1
Smith	4	0	1	2	1
Zuhoskie	5	0	0	0	0
Villanova	20	199	96	198	494
Opponents	20	201	117	216	519

* * * * *

TRACK TO THE FORE

Track Coach Harry Coates has announced the first of a series of five inter-dormitory track and field meets to be run off in the Stadium this spring, to take place this coming Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

Although track has been in a decline here, and to many still appears to be, under the energetic leadership of Coach Coates, this condition cannot continue much longer.

It is an ambitious program that has been arranged for the next month and a half, and it will be worthwhile for the individuals and halls entered.

A news story in this issue of the Villanovan gives all the details, as well as a list of fourteen events. A banner will be given to the winning dormitory, and three medals will be given to the first, second and third-place winners in each event.

Points will be given to the first eight finishing, on the basis of 8 for first place, 7 for second place, etc.

There is opportunity for everybody. The first meet this Saturday DESERVES to be a success, and full entry lists should crowd each event.

Now is the time for the leaders in each building to get their teams organized. The spring athletic program will be getting underway in earnest soon after the Easter recess. Inter-dormitory baseball and, perhaps, tennis, will combine with track to stir up competition and make things lively on the campus.

Being prepared won't hurt!

No matter what anybody says . . . we think . . . this issue looks good printed in green ink . . . what do you say? . . . these dots . . . help fill the space . . . as every columnist . . . finds out sooner or later . . . and we're no better . . . than the average . . . so we have to join O. O. McIntyre . . . in his habit . . . of jotting down vagrant thoughts . . . if any . . . But no matter what our faults . . . we refuse . . . to write any puns . . . about Joe Czesick . . . and ocean crossings . . . we don't like puns . . . that is . . . none except cinnamon buns . . . we guess . . . we'd better quit now . . . but we'll try and give you more next week . . . unless the editor-in-chief . . . reads this . . . and puts a silencer . . . on our typewriter . . . but before we go . . . just one word . . . of advice . . . read next Tuesday's Villanovan . . . an all-Frat league team . . . will be selected

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

Baseball Prospects Reviewed by Coach

(Continued from Page One)

knowledge and seldom have I seen such excellent headwork displayed by Soph candidates. There is little doubt about these boys' being in many games this season. Both are good in other departments of the game and may be alternated in the outfield in order to strengthen the offense."

Reitz, better known as "Lefty," comes from Baltimore. He matriculated at Calvert Hall where he was considered as the outstanding left-hander on the nine. On last year's Freshman team he was credited with three victories and no defeats. At the present time he is the only left-handed pitcher on the staff.

George King makes his home in Philly and has starred on sandlots in the Quaker City. With the Frosh last year he was especially outstanding and among his list of victims were included the Penn Frosh and Ursinus Frosh, whom he turned back by 10-2 and 10-1 scores, respectively. In all likelihood both he and Reitz will see action in the first three contests.

Johnny Brice is another hurler from whom McGeehan expects great things. Johnny hails from Chicago and prepped at St. Rita's where he pitched for four years and was considered as the best prep school pitcher in the city. Under the able guidance of Doc Jacobs last spring Johnny scored victories over Perkiomen by a 14-3 score and Wyoming Seminary by a 9-3 count. He was so unfortunate as to be chosen to hurl against Valley Forge on a cold and wintry day, when a pitcher had all he could do to keep from freezing, and was credited with a 6-0 reverse.

According to Coach McGeehan, "He has an ideal build and in fact has everything physically to make him a great pitcher. As soon as Johnnie develops the proper mental attitude and ambition he will become a wonder."

Brice Must Prove Himself

"Johnnie has the goods in him and now it remains for him to deliver them. If he can get rid of that inferiority complex and instill in himself the desire to do great things and at the same time forget everything about himself thereby putting his heart and soul in his pitching and that golden goal always being before him, I feel sure that Johnny will not only surprise me but also everyone interested in seeing him become a great pitcher. Everything rests with him. It is up to him to prove that he can do great things."

Then comes Frank Smith, very popular and well-liked by everyone here at Villanova. McGeehan says of him: "Frank had a great high school career. Last year the newness of surroundings together with the fact that he was a stranger here held him back a bit from showing his real worth. Now, since both unhappy factors are removed, the big boy should burn them across to the tune of several victories."

Smithy" is a Saratoga Springs man and graduated from Saratoga Springs High, where he pitched for three years. Last season with the Frosh he scored two victories, winning from Coal Township High, 8-5, and Camden, 22-1.

Relies on Finley

The coach expects a good year from Dick Finley. "Last spring Dick suffered from a sore arm and consequently didn't do so well. This year, however, every care is being taken to prevent a recurrence of it. He will be held in check until the weather comes."

Dick comes from Naugatuck, Conn., and pitched four years on the Naugatuck High team. He saw plenty of action last season on the Frosh team, being used mainly as a relief hurler.

This concluded the list of pitchers. All of the above mentioned are considered as regulars and will all get into the hostilities later on in the season. In the last March issue of this paper the starting pitchers will be announced. Now we turn to catchers, none of whom have had regular varsity experience.

Blaney Probable Catcher

Leading the list is George Blaney, a product of Jersey City and St. Peter's Prep. At the Petrean institution George rated high and was varsity catcher for three seasons. On the 1928 Frosh team George had the call over all other candidates and batted .330.

The coach thinks well of him, going so far as to say that he is "a good receiver, a fair hitter, has a fine throwing arm, is very aggressive, and has the most experience of any of the catching candidates."

Squire Lynch will give Blaney plenty of competition for the post and has an edge over him in batting. The fight for the post will be a merry one and right now looks very close. McGeehan says that Squire "has the assets of a fine catcher—a fine throwing arm, a great build, aggressiveness, and batting. With a little more experience he should develop into one of the best catchers ever to wear a Blue and White uniform."

Squire is a Danvers, Mass., boy and caught for the St. John's Prep nine for three seasons. He was the regular catcher with the Frosh last season and batted something like 340.

Hammond May Come Through

Bucky Hammond, also, is still in the thick of the fight for the post and thus far has made himself heard with plenty of gusto. Every day Bucky is down there plugging hard and working as industriously as anyone. The season is young yet and much is expected from him later on. He was third-string catcher last year.

Bucky was the regular backstop of the '29 Frosh outfit. He batted well above the 300 mark during that year. In the season past Bucky didn't see much varsity action since Captain Johnny Gillespie took over most of the catching duties. He hails from Brockton, Mass., and played with the St. John's Prep team.

Trotsky and Trapp are the other two catchers on the catching staff. McGeehan says of them: "Both have had very little experience last year, but both are trying hard and with continued effort will give good accounts of themselves."

Frank Trapp played Frosh ball in '29 and emerged with a batting average of .389, being acclaimed the slugger of the club. Last season he failed to appear for varsity competition due to the tough premed schedule he was carrying. This season he should go good and also give Blaney a battle for that varsity position. He makes his home at Southington, Conn., and spent his high school days at Lewis High.

Al Trotsky is a Brocton man and graduated from the town high school where he was catcher for several seasons. Full of pep, fight, and shrewdness, he is expected to be in the thick of the fight.

McGeehan states that the principal defect of these catchers will be to handle pitchers, since none have had varsity experience.

Next week we turn our attention to the infield possibilities.

The inspector was looking around the class, when the teacher called his attention to a rather grubby youngster.

"This boy," she said, "has an excellent knowledgeof geography."

The inspector regarded the boy's nails for a moment and then remarked: "I see that. At least, he has a good deal of his own country at his fingers' ends."

?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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Just Looking Around--

Hello everybody! Back again after a short period of hibernation. The weather around these parts has been getting so warm that sufficient inducement has been provided for this writer to come out of his cubby hole.

-V-

We were reading the Philly paper the other night and came across this amusing article: "The Villanova basketball team has a captain named Czecik . . . now they should look around for a player named Mal de Mer." Very witty even if we do say so. Still we can come back and say that "Whitey" will be some "Mal" to every opposing team next season.

-V-

Then we came across the following in John Rik's "Strange as It Seems": "Homer Hazel made a kickoff and scored a touchdown in eight seconds of the Villanova-Rutgers game in 1923. He probably set an all time record with this eight second touchdown. Although Homer weighed 230 pounds, he could step off the 100 in 10 seconds flat. The game started with Villanova receiving and Hazel's kickoff went far over the goal line. Hazel was down under the ball like a streak. A Villanova player (said to relate) made an effort to touch the ball on the ground but touched it. Hazel made a headlong dive, landed on the ball, and scored a touchdown eight seconds after the game had started."

-V-

Now that the basketball season is over, how about a game between Villanovan and Owl staffs?

-V-

That Mt. St. Joseph College poster in "Ye Pie Shoppe" is modernistic to say the least. When any of the fellows attempt to read it they go through some of the queerest bodily contortions and end up with standing on their heads.

-V-

Prof. Venuto is lost to both the Arts and Pre-med students. Perhaps this accounts for most of the glum faces around here or can it be attributed to the approaching quarterlies?

-V-

A wrestling match was held down at the stadium last week between Bill Iacobellis and "Muscles" Zizac, two 210 pounders, for the benefit of the rest of the football squad. Both were so much in each other's way that neither was able to secure a permanent hold. To see those two wrestle is too comical for words. Sufficient to say, they had the onlookers convulsed with laughter. The bout ended when Bill secured a painful mouth hold on "Muscles'" toe.

Yes, Spring is here - - a fly was seen in the dining room.

Frat Basketball

Fighting Phi Kappa Five Upsets L. K. D. Quintet, 27-15, In Final Game

AVIL SETS LEAGUE MARK

Lambda Kappa Delta's hopes of retaining the Inter-Frat League crown were shattered last Tuesday evening when they met defeat at the hands of the Engineers by a score of 25 to 15.

Previous to Tuesday evening, Delta Pi Epsilon was ahead of L. K. D. by a half game. Had the Science men won this game they would have tied up the race. This condition would have necessitated a play-off between D. P. E. and L. K. D. Since Lambda Kappa Delta lost, the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity holds the Inter-Frat championship. They won five games and lost one, their percentage being .833.

The Engineers displayed the same fighting spirit against L. K. D. as they had against D. P. E. last Thursday, but with much more effect. Phi Kappa Pi outplayed the L. K. D. representatives from the beginning to the end.

The Engineers took the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the game. The P. K. P. offensive had little trouble in breaking through the listless Red and Black defense. In turn the L. K. D. offense consisted mostly of long shots, few of which found their mark.

The P. K. P. were aided greatly by the spectacular playing of Avil who sunk seven field goals and four foul shots. By scoring 18 points Avil established a league record. McAteer was high scorer for Lambda Kappa Delta with five points.

P. K. P.		L. K. D.
Avil	forward	McAteer
Houseman	forward	Timin
Hickey	center	Morrison
Schnapauff ..	guard ..	Dunleavy
Riley	guard	Bacenta
P. K. P.	8 6 6 7—27	
L. K. D.	5 1 5 4—15	

Substitutions—P. K. P.: Sykes, L. K. D., Collins, Occhs, Alamprese. Field goals—Avil, 7; Houseman, 1; Hickey, Timin, McAteer, 2; Dunleavy, Pacenta, Collins. Foul goals, Avil, 4 out of 7; Houseman, 2 out of 3; Hickey, 1 out of 2; Sykes, 2 out of 5; McAteer, 1 out of 3; Timin, 1 out of 2; Morrison, 0 out of 3; Pacenta, 1 out of 2; Collins, 0 out of 2; Alamprese, 0 out of 1; Referee—McFeely. Umpire—Reddington.

The final standing of the league is:

	W.	L.	P. C.
D. P. E.	5	1	.833
L. K. D.	4	2	.667
P. K. P.	2	4	.333
E. P. T.	1	5	.167

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Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight *at every point.*

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

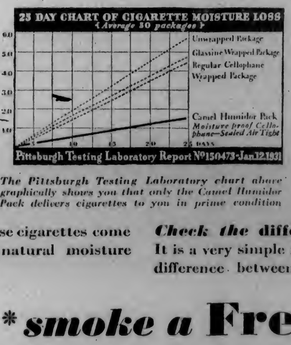
Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

Check the* difference *yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

*** *smoke a* Fresh *cigarette!***

Inter-Dorm Relay This Afternoon

VILLANOVAN

Seniors! Seniors! Fill Out Your Questionnaires

Vol. 3. No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931. Price: Ten Cents

Wally Vernon At Sophomore Cotillion

Master of Ceremonies from Tower Theatre to Entertain

ELK'S CLUB, APRIL 17th

The Sophomore Class announces final plans for their customary annual affair. Present indications tend to show that it will be the "hit of the season". Everything is ready and surprises are in order.

Friday evening, April seventeenth, the Crystal Ballroom of the Elk's Club will be the colorful scene of the "Sophomore Cotillion." Much difficulty was encountered by the committee to get such a superb center of attraction, but they feel that the best ballroom is needed for the best function of the scholastic year. They have arranged many novel attractions, supplying the most unique favors ever seen at a Villanova Dance, and have done all in their power to further the happiness of the couples attending the social.

Last year, the Class of 1933 surpassed all expectations, and surprised everyone with their wonderful success, "The Freshman Dance." It was loudly acclaimed one of the best social functions of the year, and no one can deny that the Villanovans were at their best at the affair. Knowing how pleased everyone was, and how splendid were the accomplishments, the committee picked for the Sophomore Cotillion is almost exactly the same committee that effected such good results.

Vince Marra and his Villanovans will furnish the music. Vince has promised to do better this year than the Villanovans did last year, and he says he will surprise everyone with some new attractions, and novel ways of syncopation, which he has worked up especially for this dance.

Besides all this, the committee has gone still further; they have secured Wally Vernon as Master of Ceremonies. Everyone knows Wally Vernon from the Tower Theatre. You have all heard him sing and play the latest songs in his wonderful unique manner; and who has ever seen a better tap dancer? Can that man tap? Honestly folks, he'll make the evening "hot" for you, if nothing else can.

Yet, they have not even stopped here. The committee is so sure that you can not resist coming, they have set the tax at two-fifty. Wotta price, eh? And dancing from nine till two.

The committee who have arranged so splendidly a program are as follows: Robert Rothert, chairman, assisted by Don La Fond, Steven Duhamel, William Christy, Steven Perko, Howard Richmond, Francis Abbott, James McQuinn, Thomas Sullivan, George Hughes and Francis McDevitt. And with a committe like this, no one can fail to forsee the outcome.

Mr. Rothert urges that the Sophomores show their true spirit and appreciation towards making this affair a success, by showing one hundred per cent. attendance. Remember during the holidays, that this is the first dance after you come back. Bring all your friends. The crystal ballroom can hold 500 couples.

Fr. McShane Gives Brief Chapel Talk

Signing of Petitions For Canonization of Mother Elizabeth Urged

OLDEST ALUMNUS

Last evening in the chapel the students of the college heard a short interesting address by Villanova's oldest alumnus, Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A.

Fr. McShane, who has been and still is an active and most active men in the Augustinian Order, spoke to the students for about five minutes, asking them to sign a petition to the Holy Father for the canonization of Mother Elizabeth Seton. There are hundreds of things which interest Fr. McShane and this is one of them.

He told the students how Mother Elizabeth was a pioneer educator in this country, the foundress of the American Sisters of Charity, and how she is considered the authoress of the American parochial school system. The petitions will be distributed, he said, through the religion classes and in closing extended his thanks in advance for the cooperation which he feels certain the cause will receive.

Fr. McShane, besides being the oldest alumnus of the college, is the oldest priest in the Augustinian Order. He entered Villanova in 1866 and was ordained in 1872, which shows that he has been a priest for fifty-nine years. Thirty-six years ago he was president of the college.

Practice For Frosh Nine Under Way

Call for Candidates Issued by Coach Jacobs Last Monday

PITCHERS LOOK GOOD

Last Monday, Manager Dan Daly issued a call for candidates for the Frosh baseball team. A meeting was held, but the weatherman had his say about practice. Old Jupe Pluvius made practice impossible until Friday afternoon. The ground was muddy, but several pitchers, catchers and outfielders turned out for a short workout under the guidance of Coach Jacobs.

The outfield men look good and seem to have had some experience in their trade. Among the contenders for the outer garden posts are Hurlbert, Hurley, Curtin and "Huck" Finn, the latter of whom was a member of the players on the ball team of St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City.

Some very promising battery men turned out, if one can judge from past performances. Barkus, former star pitcher of the Bushwick High nine, which, last year, was one of the best teams in New York City; Johnny Boyle, who pitched two no-hit games for Bayonne High last year; Tom O'Donnel from Boston, Mass., and McGovern from Taunton, Mass., both on the football squad, and Wilets are working for places on the pitching staff.

Among the catchers were Brown from All-Hallows in New York City and "Babe" Neylon, All Scholastic backstop from Brooklyn Prep.

Now that Spring is theoretically here it is hoped that it will also be here in a practical way in order to give the Freshmen a chance to round into shape so that they may pass through a nine game schedule successfully.

Pre-Meds See Health Film In Seminar

Important Scientific Motion Picture Shown to Science Men

RESEARCH WORK

"The Relation of Nutrient To Dental Health", a motion picture describing the various diseases of the teeth, was clearly shown on the screen in the Amphitheatre to the pre-meds at their last meeting.

At the last seminar Fr. Dougherty who is always seeking news of interest for his students was able to secure from the Castle Films Company an important scientific motion picture on dental health.

The film presented numerous examples of research work performed by dental surgeons on the development and decay of teeth. There were many explanations of the dangerous gum and mouth disease resulting from the lack of care given to the teeth. The doctors who helped produce this health picture declared that they found evidence of unhealthy teeth in the mouths of skulls that existed over five thousand years ago. It was stated that the most dangerous troubles are pyorrhea and decay, two diseases caused by carriers and improper diet. There is a belief that some of the ancient people cared for their teeth as well as our present generation.

Dr. Bodecker, who was mentioned in the film expressed the idea that plenty of sunshine and nature's own food are required for the development of healthy teeth. They are living structures nourished by sensitive nerves and blood vessels. The human tooth has the power to form a second layer as a protection against decay, but if the tooth is not taken care of, this other layer becomes useless. Research work has definitely proved that a balanced diet is of the greatest importance for the proper development of teeth. Vitamin C is another factor required for the building of healthy teeth and firm gums. Other important diseases such as Hyperemia and Trench mouth cases were mentioned also.

All the above cases and diseases were clearly illustrated by photographs that were actually taken in the various clinics. As the picture showed Doctors Milton and Hanke from the University of Chicago have contributed many successful experiments to the study of dental diseases.

VILLANOVAN STAFF

There will be a meeting of the College Department of the Villanovan Staff tonight at seven o'clock in the office in Mendel Hall. Since this is to be the last meeting of the old staff it is desirable that all attend.

THE NEW COMMERCE AND FINANCE BUILDING

Work on the new Commerce and Finance Building, pictured above, is being rapidly completed and the contractors promise to have the entire structure finished some time next month. The date of dedication has not been set as yet.

Frosh Netmen To Organize Tomorrow

Yearlings to Meet Early to Prepare For Hard Court Schedule

For the second year, Villanova will be represented by a Freshman tennis team. Through the co-operation of Father Mauch, the Yearling racket wielders were organized last season by Sol. Berman, and the result was so successful that Frosh tennis, without a doubt, is here to stay.

An initial meeting of all candidates will be held tomorrow, at 12:45 in the Amphitheatre. Freshman tennis not only gives a line on future varsity timber, but also offers valuable match play experience.

Due to the team being formed late last year, only three matches were played, with two victories resulting. However, this season, Berman has already arranged an attractive schedule of six matches, with a possibility of two more.

Among the highlights are matches with Penn Frosh, Temple Frosh, Overbrook High School and Haverford Frosh. Penn is always represented with a strong club, being undefeated last season, while Temple inflicted the only defeat on the Frosh last Spring. Overbrook High School, is champion of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Matches with Malvern and Newark Prep., Harry Coates' old school, round out the schedule. There is a probability that games with Wyoming Seminary and Allentown Prep. will also be arranged.

Following are the scheduled games:

April 15—Malvern Prep. Home
April 29—Penn Frosh. Away
May 2—Haverford Frosh. Away
May 8—Overbrook. Home
May 12—Temple Frosh. Home
May 22—Newark Prep. Home

Inter-Dorm Mile Relay Run Today

Eight Men Teams to Participate in First of Relay Runs at Stadium

According to a recent announcement made by track coach Harry Coates, plans have been made for the staging of three inter-dormitory relay races to be held as a part of the spring outdoor track curriculum. These races will be run off in conjunction with the intra-mural track and field meets announced in the Villanovan last week.

Every man occupying a room in any of the various dorms on the campus is eligible to don a suit and run. The selection of men to represent the halls will be left to their own discretion.

The first of the series will be held this afternoon, March 24, at 4:30 sharp in the stadium. It will be in the nature of a one mile event. Each team will be comprised of eight men, every man running 220 yards.

The next time the halls clash will be on Thursday, March 26, when a three-quarter mile handicap relay race will take place. In this event the various teams will be composed of six men each. The handicaps in this race will be determined by Mr. Coates.

The final relay is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, and will be of the medley variety. Each team of eight men will run the distance of two miles in toto. Four men will run 220 yards, two will run the 440, and two the half mile.

It is the desire of Coach Coates that all dormitories begin work immediately on the program he has mapped out for them. By means of these intra-mural meets Mr. Coates hopes to create a lively interest in track activities at Villanova. It is up to the dormitories to react with enthusiasm to track work and assist the coach to put Villanova on the cinder atlas.

Prospects of Infielders Discussed by McGeehan In Second Interview

Battle for First Base Position to Be Waged Between Shortall, Ferko and Edwards.—Remainder of Infield Centered About Gazella, Geisler and Czesick

DALTON, ADELMAN, WESTON STILL IN RACE

This is the result of the second of a series of three conferences with Charlie McGeehan, coach of the varsity base ball team. Today's article deals with the infield candidates of the 1931 nine. Next week, the outfield probabilities will be reviewed.

When asked what were the prospects for a first rate infield Coach McGeehan replied that from present indications the nine will possess one of the most powerful infields in the history of the diamond here at Villanova, both defensively and offensively.

McGeehan this year is faced with the problem of replacing Jack McAndrews and Joe DeLuca, first and second sackers, respectively, of last year's team. Czescik and Gazella, who rounded out the 1930 infield, are back this year.

The "Prof," beginning his twentieth year as coach and confronted with his toughest schedule in years, feels confident he has the men who can produce the goods and go thru a successful season.

Strong Infield

To date he has been perfecting his inner defense, alternating with two infields. His first team infield consists tentatively of Gazella, Geisler, Czesick and Shortall. The second string infield has Adelman at third, Dalton at short, Weston at second, and Ferko at first.

George Gazella, regular on the 1930 outfit, is McGeehan's first choice at the hot corner. He has all the requisites that go to make a sterling third baseman. He is alert, fast, and plays the bag like a major league veteran. Always a dangerous hitter, he possesses also a strong whip to the initial sack. McGeehan thinks well of him, saying: "Gazella, due to his wonderful showing last season in his first year of college ball, gets the first call to the third base position. So early in the season George gives promise of being the best hitter on the club, and appears to me as the ideal candidate for the cleanup position. He is a natural player, a fast baserunner and very easy to handle because he likes the game better than any other player on my squad.

Brother of Famed Mike

"George is the brother of Mike Gazella who played major league ball with the New York Yankees, being the understudy of "Jumping" Joe Dugan. Mike broke into the lineup when Dugan split his finger in mid-season. No sooner had Mike taken over the third base duties than the Yankees went on a rampage and won eighteen victories in a row. Fearing to break up the second string infield has Adelman at third, Dalton at short, Weston at second, and Ferko at first.

"While George might be expected to go along on Mike's reputation, he, on the contrary, works hard in an endeavor to equal his achievements. Mike was outstanding at

(Continued On Page Three)

Belle Masque Again Plays College Inn

Best Performance of Year Given Before Crowded House in Overbrook

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Last Tuesday evening the Belle Masque Players continued their brilliant conquest of the theatrical word, when they again presented Professor Jonas, comedy "College Inn." The play was given as a benefit performance at Our Lady of Lourdes Hall in Overbrook.

This was the second presentation away from the college and according to many who had followed the play to Philadelphia it was the best thus far. The audience was a most enthusiastic one, filling every inch of available standing room and loudly acclaiming the play and its author.

Because of the splendid reputation the players have established in this vicinity, requests have been coming in from many organizations and schools asking Belle Masque to favor them with one or two presentations. However the Director has announced that he intends to produce another play within the next month or so and probably will not be able to consider these offers. The title of the play will be "The Haunted House," a comedy in three acts by Owen Davis, American playwright.

After the afternoon performance the boys were treated royally at a banquet held in their honor. Tokens of esteem and thanks were given the men in addition to this other feature. This seemed to spur them on in the evening because they turned in a superb performance in every sense of the word, and indidently one that redounds to the glory of Villanova College as a whole.

Successful Ice Hockey Year Ends

Three Wins and Six Losses to Experienced Teams Mark Campaign

KENNEDY PRAISED

The Ice Hockey Club of Villanova College closed a remarkably successful season last week, considering the fact that it is only a newly organized club. Nine games were played with the hardest clubs of the East, the Sea Gulls of Atlantic City, Princeton, and Yale being among the opponents. Three games were won, Princeton, Swarthmore, and West End A. C., of Lancaster being the victims. Six games were dropped to well organized teams of experience and teams that had been playing for a good many years.

The most outstanding player of the year was Kennedy, who scored 18 out of the team's total 34 goals. In almost every game this flashing skater scored at least one goal. Captain Orcutt played a steady defensive game all year, breaking up many an opponent's attack. Credit must be extended to him for his stability, both in checking and scoring.

Delaney, Faughnan, and O'Neil have also proven themselves worthy assets to the team, displaying powerful ability throughout the campaign.

Shortall, the goalie, has shown himself to be a man of courage and a quick thinker. His maneuvers in stopping the flying puck deserved attention. Many a goal he stopped by his alertness of eye and swiftness of motion.

Praise then is due to Manager Bob Rothert, who by his persistence and pleasing personality had arranged the schedule. Rothert saw that the team was transported to the games and by sacrifices of his own fulfilled every detail that brought success to the Pucksters.

The record follows:

Villanova		Opponents
2	Williamsport H. C.	4
2	Sea Gulls	15
1	Penn A. C.	2
2	Yale J. V.	6
4	Penn A. C.	5
7	Princeton	2
2	Swarthmore	6
2	Sea Gulls	10
6	Lancaster A. C.	1
34	Totals	50

Individual scoring—Kennedy (18) O'Neil (5) Orcutt (3) Faghnan (2) Delaney (3) Golden (1) Trosky (1) Hurlburt (1).

The captain for next year's team has not yet been elected but he will undoubtedly lead a more experienced team to more victories in the campaign of 1931-32.

R. C. H. S. CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the Villanova R. C. H. S. Club today at 1. P. M., in Room F. Academy.

Questionnaire On 'Marriage' To be Issued

Seniors to Be Asked to Rate Qualifications for a Good Wife

REPORT NEXT WEEK

A rather unusual questionnaire on "Marriage" will be distributed among the men of the Senior Class some time tomorrow morning by representatives of the "Villanovan." The questionnaire which has to do with the "Choice of a Life-Mate" is being sponsored by the "Villanovan" and was drawn up as a result of the keen interest and argument which was brought out in one of the Senior classes in which this particular question was being discussed.

The Seniors will be presented with a list of ten qualifications for a good Life-Mate, taken from Cooper's "Outlines of Religion," Book IV. The men filling out the questionnaire will be asked to study the list carefully and then write down the ten points in the order in which they think they should rank. Reasons for the choice made are desired. The ten qualifications are also to be graded on the basis of one hundred, with each qualification receiving a value of above or below ten according as the writer judges it to be more or less important.

The qualifications listed are wealth, either actual or prospective —by wealth here is meant sufficient of this world's goods to provide a fair measure, at least, of comfort and luxury; health; looks; intelligence; "Domesticity"—that is, on the part of the girl, the willingness and desire for children, interest in home life and home-making; disposition; moral character; religion —by this is here meant, not community of faith, but the possession of a real spirit and outlook; similarity in taste, interests and social class.

The results should prove interesting in bringing out the opinion of the men of the Senior Class on a practical question which they will be called upon to answer sooner or later. Is love the sole criterion? Is the process of choosing a mate a deliberate, reasonable one or is "falling-in-love" a blind accident? Is it true that men desire "Looks" when choosing a "Date" but intelligence when selecting the "mate?" What part does "Looks" play in the selection? What are the importance of wealth and social class? These questions and many others equally as interesting should be answered by the Seniors and a complete report will be published in the next issue of the "Villanovan."

The men filling out the questionnaire are asked to cooperate to the best of their ability and to turn in their answers not later than Friday afternoon.

JUNIORS

Measurements for Blazers and Canes will be taken in the amphitheatre, on Wednesday, March 25 and on Monday, March 30. This is the final opportunity before the vacation.

GEORGE BAIN
Chairman

Easter Dance At Ballroom Of St. George

Easter Monday Chosen as Date for Brooklyn-Long Island Club Formal

GALLAGHER'S BAND

Although a comparitively new organization, the Brooklyn-Long Island Club has made a most auspicious beginning in planning its Easter Dance, which will be held from nine until two o'clock in the beautiful ballroom of the St. George Hotel, in Brookyln, N. Y., on April the sixth. As a result of careful selection, Paul Gallagher's Band has been chosen to furnish the music for the affair, which is strictly formal. Attractive souvenir programs have already been prepared, and the committee has overlooked nothing to assure a most delightful evening.

As a further guarantee of the success of the event, the Alumni Club of New York, which has eagerly awaited the debut of the Club, has pledged its support in making this dance one of the most brilliant social functions of the season. Much credit is due the Dance Committee, for the efficient manner in which it has attended to the details of preparation. Arthur Wastle acted as chairman, assisted by J. McAvoy, J. Barsin, M. Flynn, J. McGuinn, and A. Zeigler. Bids and further information are obtainable from James McGuinn, 113 Fedigan Hall.

VILLANOVAN

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STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOOSEHAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova PostoffIce, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

Editorially Speaking — **Fraternities** — **Modern Freedom**

Within a short time we are to get some light upon a question that has been bothering college students and college authorities for quite some time. An investigation has been begun at the University of Pennsylvania to determine the scholastic standing of the various fraternities and the fraternity members. The investigation was brought about by the belief prevalent upon the campus that non-fraternity members had a better scholastic standing than fraternity members. It is hoped that the investigation which is sponsored by the school paper will disprove this fact.

There are a great many factors that would tend to lead public opinion along channels hostile to the fraternities. Chief among these is the widespread publicity given to any "prank" of fraternities or fraternity members. While it is quite evident that some of these are, to say the least, childish and not in accord with the intelligence usually credited to college students we must remember that the only time we hear of fraternities in the newspapers is when they have done something wrong and have had another "run in" with the police. The scatterbrained attitude of the students apprehended and the foolishness of their actions is played up in the newspapers and consequently the public is led to be lieve that this is the only type of student in the fraternities. But this is far from true. It is a conservative estimate to say that for every "Play-boy" in a fraternity there are ten students who are sincere in their efforts and are making good in their studies. These students, like every one else who does nothing wrong, do not receive any publicity. They are, in fact, ignored by the press to such an extent that their existence is beginning to be doubted by a pessimistic public.

No investigation is needed to bring the facts to light. What is needed is a better proportion between the news and the actual happenings. Let us have more news about the fraternity man who wins a scholarship or who comes out first in his class and less about the fraternity man who throws a brick through somebody's window.

* * * * *

Professor Vaughn of Boston U., speaking at the "Youth Conference" in that city, says the dependent boy, the clinging girl and the submissive wife have gone. And is that a cause of regret? Are there any of either the older or the younger generation who care for their return, except perhaps some romantic persons who would believe that dependence breds love?

Professor Vaughn also asserts that a young man with a machine is frequently at his earning capacity at the age of 25 and has an income equal to that of his father's at 50. "Independence of the purse-strings," he says, "has brought freedom from apron-strings." And are any of these points things to be regretted? Has not a young man the right to be independent of his parents when he is capable of keeping himself and not being a drawback to the advancement of his father as well as of himself.

A youth's parents naturally come first in thought and deed, but when it comes to a start in life and a chance to keep a level in life which is above that which his father had at his age, it is most certain that he should be given that chance and not be tied down by old-fashioned prejudices against freedom for the younger generation.

The professor also declares that economic equality has led to a comradeship and a frankness that is often quite shocking to the older generation. Times change, but youth only changes the customs and practices of the older generation by bringing them out in the open. We may scoff at the chaperoned fireside of a generation ago; but we can show that our freedom of today is an improvement over the old thought of freedom, in that we have not dropped all discipline and authority. We give obedience to those who are our lawful superiors when they ask from us only that which is right and just. And we have no feeling of humiliation when we do so. Self reliance is the basis of our new freedom and it is the backbone of the character building of the youth of today.

The Styx

Shakespeare was traveling about the surface of the earth with his friend Jonson last week. They dined one evening at a Cafe in the lower streets of Rome. The behaviour of two gentlemen evidently of Italian extraction, at a nearby table interested Jonson deeply. But as he spoke no Italian it was the pantomime that attracted his attention for the most part. All of you can well understand that. For the Italian is not so much a language as a calisthenic exercise. In other words he seemed to be related to the Semitic tribe, for if his hands were tied and his shoulders paralyzed, he wouldn't be able to utter a sound.

After watching the pair for a time Jonson spoke to his friend Shakespeare, who knew a half a dozen different languages, for have not his plays been translated into nearly all the languages available?

"You've noticed that couple at the nearby table," said Johnson; "probably you have overheard their conversation, and have understood what it is all about."

"Oh, yes," said Shakespeare. "One of them said - - -"

"Now just hold your head," broke in Johnson. "I don't want you to tell me yet. I want to see if my deductions are correct. I have figured out their conversation to run as follows: One of them - - - the one with the beard and the educated eyebrows - - - is a college professor. I am quite certain of that. And he was explaining to his companion that lately he had witnessed a revolution in Peru. It seems that everything was going all right with the royalists, until the revolutionary leader got the clever idea into his head of dropping bombs from a height. Teherupon he took several airplanes and started for the royalist lines. Everything went nicely with the first set of bombs and the carnage in the royalist ranks was fearful to behold. But on the second attempt to bomb them the royalists were prepared with anti-aircraft guns and began to take pot shots at them. One of them was hit in the bomb carriage and blew up while in the air, where everyone could see the bodies as they came spiraling down. Another of the planes was hit or else the pilot was seriously disabled and as the plane crashed its occupants were blown to bits by the bombs in the carriage.

"The bodies were terribly mangled. It was a horrible spectacle and terrible tragedy. As the poor man was foe to neither faction he was filled with dismay and distress; probably his nervous system will never be the same again. Doubtless he will never have anything to do with traveling in revolutionary centres again. He will not be able to teach again - - - he is such a nervous wreck. His table companion listening to the recital, has been almost overcome by emotion. He, too, is grief-stricken. Now is not that a true recital of their conversation?"

"Not exactly, my dear friend," said Shakespeare with a trifle of a smile on his visage. "What happened between them was this: The tall, professional looking gentleman has been explaining to his companion that for luncheon today he had two soft-boiled eggs - - - and one of them was bad!"

Whereupon they had to carry Jonson back to Hades in a dead faint.

The following incident occurred last summer when two best teams in Hades were playing for the championship of Hell. And this was to be the deciding game of the match. Naturally rivalry ran high and it did excitement, and a large crowd gathered. But Sir Walter Raleigh, the chosen umpire of the game had failed to put in an appearance. So the managers of the two teams conferred and tried to choose a substotute who would be unbiased, and that was difficult because everyone present had some affiliation with one club or the other But then a volunteer stepped forward and explained that she would take the place of the regular umpire if all would agree.

It was Lucrezia Borgia; the managers agreed with the one stipulation that she would not attempt to give any of the players some of her famous concoctions so delighted was everybody that no one thought to inquire if the famed lady could umpire a game, or had the knowledge to do so. Besides that she had squatted down behind the catcher in the approved manner and gave the signal to start.

Almost immediately the Filmes the side up at bat, began to hammer at the offerings of the opposing pitcher, Louis XIV. The first man up, D'artagnan, beat out an infield hit. Porthos was up next and he advanced him with a neat bunt. Emperor Maximilian, the third player was safe at first on a fumble by the shortstop.

With the bases loaded and with Casey at the bat, Louis lost control altogether. He tried to curve them over the plate, but one after the other went so wild that the catcher could barely slap them down.

"One ball!" sang Lucrezia.
"Two balls!"
"Three balls!"
"Four balls - - - you're out!"
"What! shouted Casey. "What's the reason I'm out?"

Miss Borgia waved her arm toward the three sacks each marked with one of the foregoing batters.

"You just naturally have to be out," she explained. "Don't you see I have no place to put you?"

Lucrezia is now resting quite comfortably in the Imperia! Hospital on the outskirts of Hellurbia. And she swears that she is never again going to have anything to do with the grand old American game of swat the umpire.

PHYLEGAS

By Candlelight

The Mad Hatter

Saying good-night should be a science. Excepting in a very few cases it is not an art. The business of saying good-night has been going on long enough to warrant someone taking enough interest to put it on a perfect basis. Further more we have no guarantee that it will not go on for some time to come. This modern age of jazz seems to have done away with a lot of things that were considered conventuons for centuries but it has evidently missed up on this one. Good-night is good-night in any language although the French manaqed to twist it until it became "bon soir," outside of that little thing little has been done about it. This is the age of invention and here is the opportunity for a budding genius. I'm not lining myself up as one of the aforementioned but I might pave the way for one.

All good-nights must be considered from two angles; namely, those getting the good-night off their chest and those upstairs who are vainly trying to fall into blissful slumber. Let us consider a typical scene in any one of our thousand cities, on a Saturday night or Wednesday night if you insist on dragging the name of England in. It is three-thirty and after the old, old story has been told for the millionth time that night, Oscar decides he will go home. Mabel, on the other hand, hears the clock strike and in spite of what the magazines say to the contrary, she whispers, "It's pretty late Oscar, don't you think you'd better go home dear." Follows ten minutes of examining clocks and wrist watches, none of which seem to agree. Oscar starts a long talk on how he hates to go. That goes over large and Mabel sprinkles a few tears on general principles and Oscar's coat. Finally Oscar gets up followed by Mabel. She gets his coat and places it on the piano stool. Worlds fly by and time ceases while the moon giggles. At four or later Oscar takes his coat and puts it on. Plans are made for the next date which won't come for at least three days or more. Calling all his courage he grasps the door-knob. He kisses her. He opens the door. He kisses her. He closes the door from the inside and kisses her again. This is repeated every seven minutes until further notice which comes when the clock strikes five. Firm, unshatterable resolutions are made. All must end. The coat is buttoned. Vague promises not to even look at another girl in the meantime are promises to think of him every five minutes until the next time. One last, blinding kiss that carries him into oblivion, the red world reels in a gasp, a sigh and he is out the door. He has gone with the dawn.

That's that from there but theres more to that from upstairs. We'll have you understand Pa is no man to fool with. He is awake all the time. At midnight he looks at the small clock on the floor whose alarm is set for six-thirty. He curses. He repeats the action each hour. He hears all that goes on below. When Oscar starts for his coat he takes a deep breath, the worst is yet to come. Deep murder ranks within his heart. He dozes until the young man down stairs takes the door-knob in his hand for the first time. He awakes with a start, wild visions of burglars until a sigh drifts up which he blesses with a curse. Then the agony of decision, to kill or just throw him out. More thought until finally the reeling of the red world as mentioned above is followed by the slamming of the door. Then dear little Mabel tramps up the stairs humming the tune "Never Swat a Fly." She drops her dainty shoes on the linoleum which probably wakes the baby and mother. The baby yells and the whole house rises to the need. The baby continues it's yelping while Mabel drifts into dreamland. As far as she is concerned there is no house, no other inmates and last, there is no baby.

There you have. What is to be done about it? How long must humanity suffer? Just now it may be all perfect with you because you are the one who wears the shine off the parlor davenport: but think, someday you will be the old gent upstairs in the nightgown raving about the follies of two and twenty. The field of Sciences is very broad, is a professor of mine in the habit of saying when a question is asked which is beyond his knowledge. It is a tough problem when figured along mathematical lines. Justice must be considered when attempting a moral situation. Justice to the sweet, young deluded things and justice to the father of the family. One way would be to chase a widow who has neither father nor husband. Even if she had a father she knows how to silence men.

But let us lay down the original scene and attempt to work it out along a reformed line. Oscar and Mabel are in the parlor. The clock strikes nine. Pa is upstairs reading, or better yet, in the parlor talking to you. Cough in your best manner and when he looks at you, smile. He will then go up stairs. Then stand up and say "My coat, Mabel please." She will say, "Why yes Oscar, it is getting very late." Put the coat on, shake hands and leave. There it is, all worked out to perfection. You've saved energy and a good night's sleep ahead of you. When you leave the house, walk around under Mabel's window. She is to have a sheet rope (the kind they use in romantic Spain, the wrong end up or you will spoil everything) which she ties to the bed or the radiator. Now here is an important detail. She climbs down it, you don't climb up. When she gets her feet on the ground lead her around to the hammock on the lower lawn. Everything depends on having a back lawn. There, beneath the stars, you may while away the hours as best you see fit until the sun rises. If you should have a sweater or something, as it gets cold after the curfew rings. Faint heart never won fair lady, due to the fact that fair ladies are scarce. But now with the passing of fair ladies in favor of the painted dolls we see today even the most timid man has parental disfavor by using this simple method. It has never failed as far as I know

New Members Join V. L. S. At Meeting

Belle Masque Adds Seven to Rolls.—Two Enter Beta Gamma

FINAL OPPORTUNITY

At a joint meeting of the Belle Masque and Beta Gamma chapters held in the amphitheatre on Monday evening of last week, nine new members were admitted to the Villanova Literary Society. Of this number, seven joined the Dramatic Club and two entered the Debating Society. This was the final opportunity for joining either chapter for the remainder of the year.

The following Belle Masque aspirants, having fulfilled the initiation requirement calling for a memorized dramatic recitation, were accepted by a vote of the members:

Messrs. O'Prey and McGraw—selection from modern play, "So this is London."

Mr. McNamara—Portia's speech on "Mercy," from "Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Winchell—Gobbo's soliloquy, from "Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Geist—Marc Antony's funeral oration, from "Julius Caesar."

Mr. Theriault and Mr. Tomaso were also voted into the society as supernumaries.

Mr. Miklos and Mr. Harter were admitted to Beta Gamma after each had given the required five minute deliberative speech on the question of unemployment insurance. Members of the Debating Society fired questions at the newcomers, but the latter were well prepared and maintained their poise throughout.

Announcement was made by Prof. Jonas that Manhattan College has challenged Beta Gamma to a debate on the question of recognition of Soviet Russia. The debate, if the challenge be accepted, will take place April 23rd in New York City, and will be broadcast over a New York radio station.

Just Looking Around--

It was St. Patrick's Day last Tuesday and how well we know it. Some say that there are plenty of eye-sores around Philly, but they couldn't effect the eyes any worse than some of those green ties. To cap it all this paper had to be printed in green ink!

* * * *

Here's a good subject for the debating team: Is football a test of the skill of two teams or a contest of wits between two coaches?

* * * *

We hear that the Temple football squad is having its spring training on the roof of a Philadelphia skyscraper. Apropos, has Philly any skyscraper?

* * * * *

Then there is that newly invented combination for the special benefit of the Frosh athletes—baseball practice from two to four; football practice from four to six.

* * * * *

"Husky" Potts is carrying his arm in a sling. He bruised it a bit when he savagely tackled the football dummy during practice and then fell asleep when he had it exposed to the hot rays of a lamp, the result being that he was "sun-burned."

* * * * *

Here's something rather remarkable which happened the other day on the lawn behind Mendel Hall. In one corner a few fellows were throwing a football around, some others were playing punchball, while still others were indulging in a game of baseball, and finally another was seen sauntering through this group swinging a golf club. O mores, O tempores!

* * * * *

Another curious accident. Each player of the "Villanovans" had to cough-up a dollar to the school authorities at the frat dance Tuesday night for having been given the rather doubtful distinction of playing in the gym.

* * * * *

Ye Gods and little fishes! Mike Terry was seen having his supper without his partner in arms, Ed Kobilis. The same can also be said of big, good-natured George Artarese and his "shadder" little Louie DeRosa.

Collegiana

JOHNS HOPKINS

All is well at Johns Hopkins - or at least the NEWS LETTER tells us so . . . "Although local papers have painted stirring pictures of the near-riot at Hopkins, due to the Suspension Act of the Student Council, the campus did not appear to be in a more disturbed condition last Friday and Saturday, than over any other week end." As proof of this statement, the News Letter goes on to state, "The speakeasy on Charles street, most frequented by Hopkins students had a slight increase in trade, more pint flasks being bought than usual. The program, however, ascribed this to the large number of dances being given last week-end rather than to suspension."

-O-

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

A roadhouse situated near the university, in order to drum up trade, and offer mirth and jollification to Colorado bacchantes, has arranged for students to ride free in taxies to any of the dances given there.

Contrasting sharply with the foregoing item is the announcement of the New Jersey College for women, which stated the suspension of two students who were caught in a speakeasy raid there.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Freshmen at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., will no longer have to undergo humiliations devised by upperclassmen, according to an edict issued by the Student Council M last week. Although all hazing has been outlawed, the neophytes are to continue to wear the traditional freshmen identification, known as "dinks", ties, and cards. In all other respects, however, they are free to come and go as they please.

-O-

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Anent the recent C. U.—George Washington severance of athletic relations, Tom POWER states the official definition of Catholic University's stand in the matter "We believe in intercollegiate competition with teams within a reasonable distance from Washington, but if any of our neighbors do not care to compete with us it is their privilege, with no hard feelings on either side to play in their own back yard."

-O-

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

Notre Dame, according to the SCHOLASTIC is intending to install the rigid requirements as to university anent athletics. The restrictions are as follows.

1. No freshmen will be permitted to accept any employment in his first year, and must have the full amount to defray the full cost of tuition and board upon entry.

2. In his other years he will be allowed to earn only a part of his expenses at college. The part to be determined by his scholastic standing, and his means.

-O-

CANISIUS COLLEGE

The CANISIAN, in a study of Collegiana states "The Depression has materially affected prom prices throughout the country. The ordinary price of ten dollars was reduced to seven-fifty at a large number of colleges and universities, while the majority made lesser cuts in expenses. It remained for students at the university of S. Dakota, however, to suggest a prom without women, entertainment consisting of several and numerous schooners."

-O-

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

The TOMAHAWK gives us the low down on the number theory of nationality "That, according to reports, it takes one Englishman to make a gentleman; two Germans to make a club; three to make a colony - One German is a philosopher; two make an argument; three make a political party. - One Frenchman is a Caseur; two are a Lisgion; three make a marriage - One Swede is a Scandinavian; two make a polar expedition: one Irishman makes a police force; two make a contracting firm; three can raise - the roof."

Villanovelties

Assessments for the Belle Air are due. If you don't see the merry throng now your picture will be left out. Also your life history. Or maybe you have figured that it is worth plenty to have it left out. Well, some of you can't be blamed

-V-

Year Books come in handy in the years to come. You can look at the pictures and count the fellows that owe you money.

-V-

It's going to contain all the names and the addresses. You can send them Xmas cards with a note reminding them of the little they have owed you for the past ten years.

-V-

Besides think of all the laughs the kids will get out of them.

-V-

The P. & W. changed the last train from two-thirty to two-forty. Seventy-one percent of the students will get ten minutes less sleep on Sundays. The other twenty-nine percent will miss the last train by ten minutes less than formerly.

-V-

Since the Villanovan was printed in green ink last week all the copies were distributed. Every one came for one. Next week it is to be printed in three colors and it is expected to distribute three times the usual number.

-V-

Students bringing their own lunches and eating them in the Pie Shoppe are requested not to throw the paper bags away on the floor. What do you think it is, a picnic ground? If you want to do that go out on the lawn and have a real good time.

DO & DON'T

The Sports Editor's Corner

Things could be much more quiet on the football front. Even though March is not the usual month for the colleges to be breaking into the newspaper headlines with their gridiron troubles, last week found Notre Dame, Penn and Illinois, the latter represented by Bob Zuppke, the sources of information, some pleasing, some displeasing to the reformers.

True, our dope comes from the papers, but we have no reason to believe it's not true, so out of the goodness of our heart, we're passing it on.

First, we'll look at Notre Dame. Knute Rockne, no matter what anybody says, is still the greatest football strategist living, when faced with the question of overemphasis, startled his hearers by answering, "I have nothing to say!"

Were his interviewers surprised? You should ask them. For 'Rock' has not been in the habit of letting slurs on his profession, his school and his game go by without a retort. Of course, it all might be answered in the fact that he has given his views on this particular point so many times that he thinks it unnecessary to reiterate them again.

Or it may not be so. Read on!

What caused most of the excitement after Rockne's curt statement was its relation to a recent story in the New York Sun, by Lawrence Perry, one of the country's best football writers, which said, in part:

"Drastic regulations concerning the terms upon which students will be admitted to Notre Dame University and upon which they will be permitted to remain will go into effect in September, it has been learned from an authoritative source.

"The regulations will mark one of the severest steps any university has yet taken toward placing restriction upon student athletes, although the athlete is not singled out."

Some of the regulations are, according to Perry:

"Hereafter no freshmen will be admitted to Notre Dame who has not in his possession money to defray the full cost of tuition and board. No freshman will be permitted to accept any employment whatever throughout the entire year. He must live upon his personal means, or that of his family, and if they are not sufficient to defray all expenses, he must leave the institution. It is recognized that the boy who plans to come to a university essentially for football or other forms of competitive athletics will stay away from Notre Dame.

"After a student has become a sophomore, he may accept employment that will pay only a part of his expenses. The precise percentage of his expenses that he will be allowed to earn will depend first upon his scholastic standing and then upon his means. The poor student, in both scholarship and finances, will be out of luck.

"Already the whip of more rigid requirements has been felt at South Bend, as shown by the list of valuable athletes on the ineligible list and dropped by the university. A tendency toward home games will be increasingly emphasized. The longest trip in 1931 will be to New York."

Of course, we've got to take all that only for what it's worth.

Then, Zuppke, of Illinois, made a vitrolic speech last Friday in Philadelphia in defense of the emphasis placed on football, while Penn's new coach, Harvey Harman, has announced his intention of forming 'B' and 150-pound teams, to participate in intercollegiate competition, aside from the varsity program.

We have a lot of things to write about today.....and not much space.....to put them in.....Johnny Gillespie.....baseball captain last year.....is south with the Columbus Red Birds.....an American Association team.....owned by the St. Louis Cards.....Gillep is playing against quite a few big league teams.....Now .....we want to make a correction.....on behalf of St. Joe's College.....we said a few weeks ago.....no Philadelphia team had won a basketball game.....in Manhattan in two seasons.....we were wrong.....St. Joe's turned in a victory there.....in 1930.....we hope they're satisfied at Overbrook.....anyhow.....Bill White did his duty.....did you notice.....in the varsity 'P' awards at Penn last week.....that Gette.....the halfback.....who was Lud Wray's nemesis.....causing a racket last December.....because Wray did not recommend.....a letter for him.....got his 'P'.....after all.....The thing.....about the new athletic system at the U. of P.....that undergraduates seem to appreciate most.....is that five students.....are on the board of control.....the editor-in-chief of the school paper.....the presidents of the two honorary societies.....the presidents of the two upper classes.....it might not be so bad if students got that much 'say'.....everywhere.....at least it would keep the reformers quiet.....remember Paddy Creedon.....slugging second-baseman for Boston College.....who started hitting homers over the right-field wall.....at the Stadium last spring.....and forgot when to quit.....well.....he's with the Boston Red Sox now.....and they say he's making good.....getting closer home.....the snow last week.....and the rain.....didn't help Charlie McGeehan's ball club any .....only fifteen days now.....before Holy Cross comes.....Doc Jacobs.....hopes to get his Freshmen started soon.....doings of a big nature in track.....this week.....relay race this afternoon.....and another Thursday.....inter-dorm meet Saturday.....and another relay next Tuesday.....Coach Coates wants to do things.....let's help him.....have you noticed..... .....that although the varsity baseball schedule.....was announced in the Villanovan.....way back near the end of January.....that not a word concerning it.....has been printed in any other paper.....that schedule.....twenty-six games.....is a humdinger.....and should receive more publicity.....than it has been getting.....this week's 'famous saying' is.....are you a professional..... .....this column.....still retains the amateur standing..... .....but is open for offers.....what am I bid.....

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

First Inter-Dorm Track Meet Held in Stadium Last Saturday Morning

Fedigan Hall Nosed Out by Inhabitants of Alumni Hall by Score of 31-27 to Possess Banner for Week.—Corrigan Features in Broad Jump of 20 ft., 4 in.

BROWN HIGH SCORER WHILE ZIEGLER TRAILS

Alumni Hall carried off the honors in the first of the series of five inter-dorm track meets, which was held Saturday morning in the Stadium. The Academy boy's nearest rival was Pedigan which lagged four points behind. Only eleven of the fourteen events originally listed were run off due to the soggy track.

Fenstenmacher proved the star for Alumni. In the 70 yd. dash against a fast field he nosed out Tommy Petinga, of Good Counsel, to take first. With a sensational start in the 200 yd. run he obtained a good deal on Bobertz, Freshman track captain, and held it to the tape.

In the 440, Boberts, under Alumni's colors, started from scratch and overcame a large handicap to beat Smith by four yards. It was by far the most exciting race of the morning.

But Pedigan supplied the individual high scorer for the day. Warren Brown, with two firsts, a second, and a third added fourteen points to his Hall's total. He easily won the 120-yd. high hurdles, but was satisfied with second in the low hurdles when Flaherty, of the Day Hops, proved his superior. His other first came in the javelin throw, heaving it 135 ft. to defeat Dunlavey, Good Counsel, who registered 130 ft. He scored third place in the shot.

In the field events Ziegler helped Pedigan by registering two five pointers. In having the 16 lb. shot 38 ft., he easily snared first place. Turner was second, his best mark being 32 ft. four inches. His other first came in the discus in which Joe DeLoco scored second and Austin Hall's lone three points.

Corrigan turned in a nice leap of 20 ft. 4 inches in the broad jump. Turner and Flaherty registered second and third, respectively. Another interesting event was the half-mile. Starting from scratch, Duffy slowly overtook H. Brown and Letiner to break the tape in two minutes and nine seconds.

It was Alumni's victory due to the large number of contestants they entered in the meet. Although Fedigan had more individual stars, Alumni was gathering a point here and there in each event to swell their total to 31. The slow track cut down all times in the running events, but with favorable approaching weather conditions the times in future meets should be considerably cut down.

The second inter-dorm track meet will be held Saturday. Interest is being shown in these meets and fireworks are promised in the next one. Pedigan is determined to avenge their defeat by Alumni while Good Counsel and the Day Hops are equally determined to make a better showing. Austin has a long way to go to wipe out their poor record of Saturday when they totaled but three points.

The summary:

70 yd. dash—Fenstemacker, first; Petinga, second; Hurley, third. Time 7.2 sec.

220 yd. dash—Fenstemacker, first; Bobertz, second; Petinga, third. Time 24.2 sec.

440 yd. run—Bobertz, first; Smith, second; Dolan, third.

880 yd. run—Duffy, first; H. Brown, second; Leitner, third. Time 2.9.4 sec.

Low hurdles—Flaherty, first; W. Brown, second; Burt, third. Time 12 sec.

High Hurdles—W. Brown, first; Flaherty, second; Fox, third. Time 17 sec.

Running broad jump—Corrigan, 20 ft. 4 in.; Turner, 18 ft. 4 in.; Flaherty, 17 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Burt, 10 ft. 9 in.; Tomasso, 10 ft.; Leone, 9 ft. 6 in.

Discus — Ziegler, first; DeLoca, second; Turner, third.

16 lb. shot—Ziegler, 38 ft.; Turner, 33 ft. 4 in.; W. Brown, 32 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—W. Brown, 135 ft.; Dunlevy, 130 ft.; Burt, 111 ft.

Hall Scores:
Alumni—31 points.
Pedigan—27 points.
Good Counsel—19 points.
Day Hops—19 points.
Austin—3 points.

Villanovan Picks All-Frat Team

First and Second Teams Selected From Ranks of Frat League Players

TWO TAKEN FROM D.P.E.

To Delta Pi Epsilon, 1931 Inter-Frat League champion, goes two of the places in the first All-Frat League team ever selected, while the other three posts go to Epsilon Phi Theta, Phi Kappa Pi and Lambda Kappa Delta.

For the first time in the league's history, L. K. D. failed to win the championship this winter, when D. P. E., mighty giants waged a valiant uphill fight to come out on top by the slim margin of one game. Phi Kappa Pi, whose victory over L. K. D. in the last game of the year prevented a possible playoff between the two leaders, finished in third place, while Epsilon Phi Theta, winning only one game, in last place.

The league this season enjoyed a better year than it has for some time. Due in no small measure to the energetic leadership of Dan Alampresse, L. K. D., president of the circuit. George Blaney, D. P. E., Joe Castellani, E. P. T., and Frank Remy, P. K. P. were the other managers. Father William A. Donahoe, moderator of the organization, but after supervising the drawing-up of the schedule, left most of the league's activities in the hands of the managers.

Dick Avil, Phi Kappa Pi, and Pete Forve, Delta Pi Epsilon, are given the forward positions on the first team, and they would team up well together. Avil was as good a shot as any man in the league, holding the league's high individual scoring mark of eighteen points. He was practically the entire offensive of the Engineers while he was in the game.

Forve, also a clever shot, was as brilliant a floor-man as any man on any club. His main forte this year was dribbling, although he combined with Fred Donovan, his team-mate, to tally most of D. P. E.'s points.

Donovan is the choice for center on the first team, as he dominated his position all year. Aided no little by his six-plus feet of height, he got the tapoff continually, and his reach enabled him to take the ball off either backboard with ease. He was a fine shot from under the basket, teaming up with Forve to do most of the champions' scoring.

At the guard positions are placed Joe Castellani, Epsilon Phi Theta captain, and Al Pacenta, of Lambda Kappa Delta.

Castellani was the entire E. P. T. team. Lacking support of a calibre equal to his own, originally a forward, he switched to a backcourt position to help the defense. Playing fine basketball there, however, did not stop him from scoring often. Castellani would have been the league's sensation on any other team.

Pacenta was the most brilliant defensive player in the league, and would have been of untold value to his club if he had shot more often. Keeping his man tied up in every one of the six games he played, in only the first did he do any real shooting and then he was high scorer. In the final frays, he followed up the shots of others well and worked perfectly in the L. K. D. passing game, but did too little shooting on his accord. His defensive ability, however, gives him a place on the first five.

Other forwards who were not counted out of the running early were Jerry MacAteer and Ed Timm, of L. K. D., and Joe Houseman, of P. K. P. MacAteer and Timm are put on the second team, MacAteer because of his consistency and fighting spirit, Timm for the brilliant shots he made in the first four games of the campaign.

At center on the second quintet is Johnny Hickey, of P. K. P., who alone of any center was able to give Donovan a semblance of a battle.

Second team guards are Jim Garrity, of D. P. E., and Riley, of P. K. P. Dunleavy, of L. K. D., received consideration for this post, too, while Schnapauff, P. K. P., was eliminated only at the last minute.

Alampresse, L. K. D., Conahan, D. P. E., and Crowley, D. P. E., all showed ability while they played, but none were considered as regulars on their own clubs and did not take part in enough games for recognition.

THE FRAT ALL-LEAGUE TEAM, 1931

First Team

Forve, D. P. E.—Forward
Avil, P. K. P.—Forward
Donovan, D. P. E.—Center
Castellani, E. P. T.—Guard
Pacenta, L. K. D.—Guard

Second Team

Timm, L. K. D.—Forward
MacAteer, L. K. D.—Forward
Hickey, P. K. P.—Center
Riley, P. K. P.—Guard
Garrity, D. P. E.—Guard

TENNIS NOTICE

All candidates for the Varsity tennis team will meet in the Amphitheatre today at 12:45 p. m.

Prospects of Infielders Discussed by McGeehan In Second Interview

(Continued from Page One)

Lafayette in his college days and there made a considerable 'rep' for himself. Having seen Mike play ball in college circles, I feel that George is a better ball-player than Mike was when he played college ball. With ordinary good-luck and freedom from injury, George should go a long way in base ball."

George makes his home in Olyphant, Pa., and prepared at Mercersburg. He held down the third base post on Chris Lolos' Frosh team, an undefeated club, and batted third in the lineup. At present he is a junior and has one more year of varsity competition.

Geisler at Short

Harry Geisler gets the call over Bono Dalton for the short-stopping duties, due to his heavier hitting proclivities. Harry rates with Coach Charlie who says of him: "Geisler is the outstanding candidate for shortstop. Although he lacks varsity competition, being still a sophomore, he has had an unusual amount of experience in baseball warfare since he has practically cut his teeth on a base ball glove. As soon as Harry was able to walk he began to throw a ball around. He was a very promising candidate on last year's Frosh team, coached by Doc Jacobs, and so far in spring practice has shown much ability in every department of the game. I expect a great deal from Harry both at bat and in the field. If he maintains his present love for base ball and his willingness to practice, before his college days are over he should go down as one of the best shortstops in the history of the game at Villanova.

"In his efforts to be the best shortstop Villanova has ever had, Harry is confronted with a big problem. Mike Doolan, a shortstopper here before he rose to great heights with the Phillies, is rated as the supreme shortstop ever to play major league ball. Honus Wagner had an edge over him in batting, but Dolan put it all over him in defensive work. Then there is Matty Broderick who played here about 1900 and later was with the Brooklyn National League Club. Jimmy Nichols, a teammate of mine, was rated on a par with Eddie Collins, whose name is now immortal to all base ball lovers. Nichols and Collins were competitors for best shortstop honor in college ranks. Sad to relate, Nichols did not go into pro ball."

Harry hails from Grofton, Pa., and played shortstop for four years on the Grafton High nine. With the Frosh last season Harry also played the mid-field position and was considered good enough to be elected captain by his teammates. He batted somewhere about the .350 mark.

Holding down the keystone bag we find Whitey Czescik, last year's varsity shortstop. Whitey is also captain for the 1931 basket ball team. Coach McGehan considers Whitey as the leading candidate for the second base assignment. He says of him: "Czescik gave a good account of himself at short last season. He is a fast man, covers lots of ground but possesses an arm lacking sufficient strength to play that post correctly. Because of his acute base ball sense and his knowledge of the game, it is hoped that he can develop into a very likely second baseman. During the spring practice his experience has made him the outstanding candidate for the second base job. At the present time I am interested in finding a reliable second hitter to fill in this gap and also one possessing a keen knowledge of base ball generalship. I feel quite certain that all these qualities are lying dormant in Whitey and with a little more experience can that batting position should develop into a powerful offensive player."

Czescik is prominent around Stamford, Conn., and played the hot corner for the Stamford High team. He was a member of that famous infield combination—Gazella, Fitzmaurice, Czescik and Egan, which brought fame to the class of '32.

The first base position is the only one not yet definitely settled in the infield. Guarding that bag we find Ferko, Shortall and Edwards. Prospects for each one of grabbing that lucrative post are bright. The last lap from now till April 8 has begun and the one with the greatest amount of stamina and effectiveness will be found picking 'em out of the dirt in the Holy Cross game.

McGeehan rates Shortall as a fine prospect. He says: "First base is still very much in doubt. To fill this post we are looking for a man who hits well, fields both thrown and batted balls in superiative fashion, and is an excellent target for the other infielders. Up to date there is no man with all these qualities. Shortall was the regular first baseman on the Frosh team, but he has not that Herculean build necessary for a first baseman. He is, however, very peppy, active, aggressive, and has the advantage of being left-handed. He will give all comers a stiff battle for the position."

Expects Much From Ferko

"Both Edwards and Ferko are giving him a close race for the job. Edwards is a big powerful fellow, makes a fine target for the other infielders to fire at, but has many defects in his hitting which must be overcome before he will be considered, Ferko, another boy who appeals to me, has much to recommend him. He has the spring practice benefits and it is hoped that he will make a worthy candidate for shortstop. Although he lacks varsity competition, being still a sophomore, he has had an unusual amount of experience in baseball warfare since he has practically cut his teeth on a base ball glove. As soon as Harry was able to walk he began to throw a ball around. He was a very promising candidate on last year's Frosh team, coached by Doc Jacobs, and so far in spring practice has shown much ability in every department of the game. I expect a great deal from Harry both at bat and in the field. If he maintains his present love for base ball and his willingness to practice, before his college days are over he should go down as one of the best shortstops in the history of the game at Villanova.

"From Edwards, better known as "Moose" to campus admirers, comes here from the distant petroleum fields of Oklahoma, but gives his definite location as Tulsa. Tom has made a considerable name for himself here both as varsity foot ball tackle and varsity basket ball center. He was mentioned on several All-American teams, head foot ball coach Harry Stuhldreher thinking so much of his ability as to give him a place on his All-American team. Tom's prep days were spent at the Tulsa High School.

Artie Kelly Shortall is a Rockland, Mass., boy and prepped at Wentworth where he played first base for three years and was elected captain of the nine in his senior year. Artie played first base in a first rate fashion for Jacob's Frosh team last season, batting .347. Artie is considered a first rank thin with the varsity pucksters at the goal post and many were the brilliant saves that he made for his team against superior players.

Filling the role of reserve second baseman, is the mite but versatile Metro Weston, last season's Frosh keystone man. Due to his speed and ability to work pitchers for walks he was at the leadoff position. The best defensive man on that club's infield and not at all slow in his stickwork, he rated "aces" with Doc. Metro hails from Hazleton, Pa., and played three seasons on the Hazleton High club.

**McGeehan says of him: "Metro, who is chasing Whitey for the coveted honor of playing ball around second, is a very likely cand

Prospects of Infielders Discussed by McGeehan In Second Interview

(Continued From Page Three)

says: "Dalon at short is a reliable fielder although not having played regularly his worth cannot be measured by feats performed in past season games. There is no man at Villanova at the present time who has rendered more service to the ball team. Present at every practice he has worked hard without any encouragement of that glory that goes to a regular on the team. Men of his type are very valuable to a club. Because of his willingness to try hard at all times it is difficult to see how Bono can be kept out of an opportunity to appear in several games this season."

Bono lives in Jersey City and prepped at that same St. Peter's High which gives so many of her sons to Villanova athletics. Bono played on the prep squad for four years and was always known for his exceptional defensive work. Bono covers ground more rapidly than any other man in the present infield and defensively is a better man than Harry Geisler. The only thing that holds him back from a varsity berth is his stickwork. A more clever player and a more industrious worker cannot be found on the squad. He is a diamond in the rough, waiting for someone to come along and discover his true worth.

Still having a voice in the matter for the third base assignment is Addie Adelman. Addie comes here from Germantown and is a product of Germantown High where he played varsity ball for three years, being elected captain in his final year. With the Frosh last season Addie was considered as a heavy slugger and alternated playing both in the infield and outfield. To date he has shown a great deal of promise and his heavy hitting should be used at least several times in the forthcoming campaign.

Adelman Coming Youngster

McGeehan says of him: "Adelman is coming along finely as a substitute for Gazella at third base. Strong, husky and fast he can if he will make a very good ball player. He has an exceptional throwing arm and is a fair hitter. With a little more experience we feel certain that he will in time break into the lineup. As long as he continues to try with the earnestness which he has shown thus far the coaches will feel that an injury to Gazella will not totally cripple the team."

This rounds out the infield candidates and in the next issue we will deal exclusively with the outfield men. Also in the next issue the probable starting lineups of the entire three games will be published.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

We reprint at this time the dates of the Easter Holidays together with the rules governing the recess as stated by the college authorities. The vacation will begin next Wednesday (April 1) after the last class in the afternoon, and will end at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, April 7. Anyone cutting classes prior to the holidays will receive triple cuts. Those returning late will be fined five dollars.

Blues—Oh! what a spell to be in:
A clouded heart that bursts aweepin'.

Blues—your hand has gripped me,
Torn and clawed men,
Whipped and floored me.

Blues—your hand is heavy;
My heart is aching
Almost breaking,
While you're laughing, scoffing,
Lashing, thrashing—
Curse you Blues!
Is this the price
Of your device
Called love?
Blues!

AVOLO.

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PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!
LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE
Everything the College Student Needs
BARBER SHOP in the rear
FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Members of Track Team Form Club

Coach Coates Heads Movement to Aid in Development of Sport Here

TO ELECT OFFICERS

On Monday, March 16, a new club made its appearance on the campus, when the track club was formed. This is the idea of Coach Harry Coates and its purpose is to act as a reward for those who work industriously in behalf of track at Villanova.

At present the club is composed of men, both freshmen and upper classmen, who have been running all winter down on the board track in the stadium. In the future, according to Coates, members of the club will be those men who have earned varsity letters in track or have the possibility of it this year.

Pins in the form of a silver track shoe, with the letter "V" inscribed on them, have been selected as emblems of the club and will be awarded to the members in the near future.

At the next meeting officers of the club will be chosen as well as the official name of the organization. It is believed by enthusiastic members that this club will go a long way toward placing track on a par with other sports at Villanova.

The varsity men in the club are as follows: J. Fox, W. Brown, C. Salerno, V. Flaherty, A. O'Brien, J. Dietz, B. Hammond, E. Donahue, P. Beaudin, J. Highfield, D. Gildea, J. Hahn, R. Hickey. The freshmen include: H. Robertz, G. O'Brien, H. Duffy, W. Potts, A. Turner, J. Downey, G. Baker, A. Lietner, H. Hurley, J. Fenstemacher, W. Burt, M. Tomesso, V. Zizak.

MARTIN RECOVERING

A recent communication from the mother of Edward Martin, who was reported to be seriously ill at his home of San Diego, as a result of an accident, brings the good news that Red has passed the crisis and is on the road to recovery. His mother also sends her thanks for the manner in which Villanova students offered their prayers for Mr. Martin's recovery.

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ANYTIME AT 108 FEDIGAN | TUESDAYS IN THE "PIE SHOPPE"

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DRESS UP for EASTER
Hand Tailored and Silk Lined at
$1.00 3 FOR $2.85
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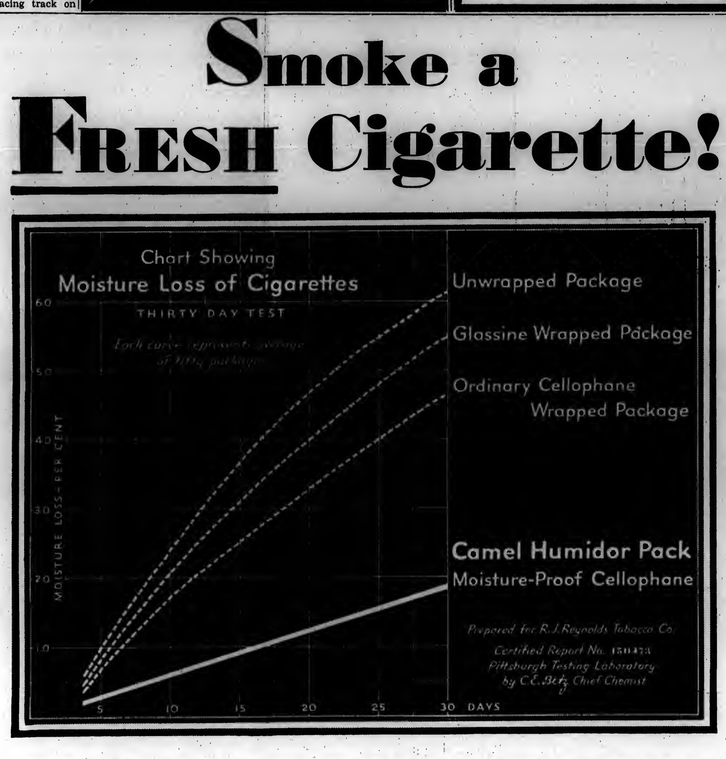

Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed air-tight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

Make these tests yourself

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

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Happy Easter

VILLANOVAN

Happy Easter

Vol. 3, No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Wife Must Have Good Moral Character Vote Seniors in Answer to Questionnaire

Fifty Seniors Submit Returns on "Qualifications for a Good Life-Mate."—One Third of Class Represented. — Wealth and Looks Given Little Consideration

OFFICE GIRLS CLAIM "DISPOSITION" FIRST

WANTED: As a wife, a girl of good Moral Character. Those lacking in this quality need not apply. Looks and Wealth not essential.

If the statements of one-third of the total number of Seniors can be taken as representative then the above ad. expresses the consensus of the opinion of the Seniors on the qualities that they would look for in selecting a life-mate. Out of one hundred and fifty questionnaires issued fifty were returned and these fifty brought out some interesting disclosures.

First of all, contrary to popular belief, the good girl is still in demand, while the "Painted Butterfly" with her money and clothes, is out of the race entirely. Moral Character took first place with as much ease as Wealth took last. Wealth received forty-three votes out of fifty for tenth position. What a contrast to the opinion of ninety U. of P. Seniors who decided that wealth is second only to Health as their requisites for a partner.

Moral Character, Intelligence and Health take first, second and third places respectively by large majorities. Domesticity, Disposition, Similarity in tastes, Religion and Education follow in the order named but the voting was close, the difference between them sometimes being confined to but a single ballot. Looks takes ninth position with little trouble and Wealth receives last consideration.

Moral Character Indispensable

After reading the results of the Penn questionnaire we began to wonder what its effect would be on our own Seniors. Apparently it was very little because the results attained here were almost the direct

(continued on page four)

Third Talk Of Series On Liturgy

"Instruction" Part of Holy Sacrifice Spoken on by Fr. Crawford

PRAYERS EXPLAINED

The third of a series of Liturgical Talks on the Mass was delivered by Fr. Crawford last Tuesday evening, on the "instruction" part of the Mass. Fr. Stanford and Edward Principe went through the ceremonies, just as at Mass, so that the students could readily couple Fr. Crawford's description with the correct part of the Mass.

Fr. Crawford pointed out how the prayers at this stage of the Mass differ from day to day. He clearly showed, that they are largely scriptural passages taken from both the old and new testament, by reading the prayers proper to the Mass for that day, which was the feast of St. Gabriel, the Archangel.

The "instruction" part of the Mass begins with the Introit and ends with the Offertory. It is called the "instruction" part, because in the early days of the Church, the Catechumens were permitted to attend the Mass until the Offertory, in order that they might profit by the instructions and get a better understanding of the Scriptures. That custom is not now in practice, but we still have that part of the Mass, to prepare for the Principle parts.

The prayers touched on, were the Introit, the Kyrie Eleison, the Gloria, the Collect, the Epistle, the Gradual, the Gospel, and the Creed. Fr. Crawford explained why the Gloria and Credo are sometimes omitted, and why the Tract is read instead of the Alleluia during Lent.

Fr. Crawford concluded, by pointing to the simplicity and beauty of the Prayers in the Missal and by showing how appropriate they were to the particular Religious event of festival commemorated.

Many facts were brought up to enlighten the students about the Mass. This series of talks should certainly serve to stimulate greater interest in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which is the central worship of the Catholic Faith.

The students have been invited to hand in questions bearing on the ceremonies of the Sacrifice of the Mass. These will be answered in future talks.

NOTICE

The second Inter-Dorm track meet, scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled due to inclement weather. The next meet will be held on April 2.

Belle Masque Broadcasts Lenten Play

"Lucius Flavius" Completes Thespians Repertoire of Passion Plays

SECOND ACT GIVEN

Villanova's dramatists again contributed a half hour's entertainment to help wile away the somber hours of a Lenten evening, when they presented the second act of the play "Lucius Flavius" over station WHAT, last Wednesday evening.

"Lucius Flavis" is a drama in five acts adopted from Fr. Spillman's story, by Rev. P. Kaenders. Like the previous presentation by the Belle Masque Players of Villanova, it is a passion play, but one of an earlier period. "Vision", the play which preceeded "Lucius Flavius" was so well received by radio audience that Professor Jonas was asked, by its popularity, in the selection of his next presentation, which, because of its similarity to "Vision" was "Lucius Flavius."

The remaining four acts of this production will be heard on future broadcasts over the same station, before the close of the Lenten season. The characters were enacted on last Wednesday evening, by the following men:

Lucius Flavius ..... William Rorke
Salome and Helena ..... Joseph Hahn
Martius, and Acte, Francis McGinley
Thamar, and Bernelce, Lawrence DeFrances
Eusebius ..... Hobart Judson
Rabbi Sadoc ..... Alexander Lewis
Benjamin ..... Joseph Houseman
Barabbas ..... David Cartenuto
Obed ..... Martin L. Gill, Jr.
Sara ..... Andrew Kelly
Murdoch ..... Hugh McHugh

Mr. Emmi assisted by supplying several piano solos which he rendered at the beginning and at the conclusion of the broadcast.

Belle Masque To Produce New Comedy

"The Haunted House" Chosen as Next Presentation of Society

MAY 13th DATE SET

At a recent meeting of the Belle Masque last Monday evening, plans were discussed for the production of another play.

In view of the splendid success of "College Inn", the members unanimously decided that another comedy should be given. Several plays were suggested and after a lengthy discussion the Society finally decided upon "The Haunted House", a comedy in three acts by Owen Davis, popular playwright.

Due to the wonderful ability manifested in "College Inn", little or no difficulty was met with in the selection of the cast.

The cast as chosen comprises:

Morgan, the tramp ..... B. Short
Emily, the bride ..... W. Papp
Jack, the groom ..... E. Hookey
Thomas, the chauffeur, D. Cartenuto
Duncan, the author .. H. McHugh
Helen, the wife ..... L. DeFrances
Isabel, the girl ..... J. Hahn
Ezra, the constable ..... A. Lewis
Ed, the milkman .... J. Houseman
Grogan, the detective .. L. Harter
Evans, the father ..... D. LaFond

May 13th, 14th and 15th have been selected as dates favorable to all.

Mr. Panepinto, a designer from Harvard University, is working out a design for pins for the society. They promise to be good.

Rehearsals for the play will be held immediately after the Easter holidays. Loads of laughs are promised.

SENIORS!

Your Senior assessment of five dollars is past due. Show your class spirit and get the money in now. All those desiring to attend the Belle Air Ball must pay five dollars extra. Make all payments to Carl Wagley, class treasurer, as soon as possible.

GETS EDITORSHIP

ALBERT C. WAGNER

Easter Dance Planned by Jerseyites

Arrangements Have Been Completed by the Jersey City Club

THIRD ANNUAL

One of the several Easter dances that are being sponsored by campus organizations is that of the Jersey City Club, which will be held on the eve of Easter in the members' home town. The Jersey City Club has earned an enviable reputation at Villanova for sponsoring successful functions in the past two years and the committee this year promises all who attend a most delightful evening well spent.

The dance will be held at the Jersey City Women's Club, which is situated on Fairmount avenue, at the Boulevard, in Jersey City. This location is readily accessible from all parts of the state and very convenient for Brooklyn and New York. There will be no New Jersey Club dance this year and a record crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Music will be furnished by Jo McGavin's popular orchestra, which has received wide acclaim in all parts of northern New Jersey. Dancing will continue from nine till one, or, as the President, Don Gildea, says, till later, there being no blue law to interfere.

The committee consists of George Blaney, John Kelleher, Frank McFeeley, Frank Reilly, and Gabriel Stabile, under the leadership of Samuel Waldron. The tax is three dollars.

Series of Interviews With McGeehan Concluded With Review of Outfielders

Baseball Coach Tells Writer Greatest Problem Lies in Development of Outfielders Who Can Hit and Field

MORGAN, TERRY AND DRAGONE FORM NUCLEUS

EDITOR'S NOTE—*This concludes the series of articles, resulting from interviews with varsity base ball coach, Charlie McGeehan, with a member of the sports staff of the Villanovan. Today Coach McGeehan discusses his outfield.*

When asked what were the prospects for a powerful outfield to back up his smooth working infield combination, Coach Charlie McGeehan replied that his greatest problem lies in developing an outfield of varsity caliber. Not until he has found three men capable of filling the garden posts to his satisfaction will his troubles cease.

McGeehan is confronted this year with the huge task of replacing Reds Melanson and Jack Flanagan, center and right fielders, respectively, of last year's nine. Then Captain Tommy Morgan's case is as yet unsettled, as his leg has refused to come around with treatment and it is doubtful if he can play in many games.

Nevertheless, Coach McGeehan feels confident that he can round out before the season starts an outfield comparable to that of any college.

In speaking about the outfield probabilities McGeehan stated: "My biggest problem is the development of an outfield that will be of varsity caliber. Up to date all candidates are far below the class of outfielders usually found in colleges. Those who have fly-chasing ability have shown very little power at the bat, while on the other hand, those with hitting prowess have not come up to par in the outer garden. However, as the time of opening draws near the marked improvement in all the boys is encouraging."

Morgan in Center

Working out in the centerfield patch we find versatile Tommy Morgan, captain of the team. Coach McGeehan says of him: "Tommy's injury in foot ball has been the most severe handicap in the development of an outfield. In early practices the improvement of his leg was rapid, but after it had advanced up to a certain point it refused to improve any further. With Tommy in the lineup traveling in his usual style there will be few college outfielders his equal. Unless his leg responds rapidly to treatment in the near future, it is hard to see how Tommy will be able to get under some of those high flys. If he is compelled to leave the outfield because of his leg there will be left a huge gap which will be mighty hard to fill. Tommy was an indispensable player last year, leading the club in batting and always being a dependable man in the pinches."

Tommy's leg received its injury on October fourth, in eday of the Gettysburg game. He had been tackled by Bull Stoner, left guard on the opposing eleven, and upon examination it was found that his left leg had been broken in two places, including a compound fracture about four inches above the ankle. This necessitated his remaining at the Misericordia Hospital for seven weeks and also kept him from participation in basketball games wit hthe varsity of which he was captain.

Tommy hails from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and prepped at the Wilkes-Barre High School where he performed on the nine for three years as well as on the eleven and quintet. With the Frosh he patrolled the outer garden and with the varsity performed in this same capacity for two seasons.

(continued on page three)

Two Dances To Enliven Eastertide

Wilkes-Barre and Brooklyn Long Island Clubs Sponsor Social Events

BOTH ARE FORMAL

Two eagerly awaited dances during the Easter season are the Brooklyn-Long Island Club's formal and the Wilkes-Barre Club's fifth annual. The former will be held in Brooklyn, the latter in Wilkes-Barre.

Playing for the Brooklyn-Long Islandites in the beatiful ballroom of the St. George hotel on April 6 will be Paul Gallagher's Band, an orchestra very popular in this locality. The affair is formal and the committee promises all patrons a scintillating round of delights from nine till two.

Extremely attractive souvenir programs have been prepared and the Villanova Club of New York City, the most active alumni association, has pledged its support. Both facts augur well to make the New York dance one of the most brilliant of the season.

The Wilkes-Barre dinner dance, their fifth annual, will be held on the eve of Easter in the Dresden with Jimmy Higgins and his orchestra furnishing the music. This is probably the most formal of any affair sponsored by any campus organization and is famed throughout the section.

The feature of this function will be the presentation of keys to those Seniors who have taken an active part in the club and in other extra-curricular activities. These tokens of appreciation will be awarded this year to Roger O'Donnell, Peter Forve, William Dwyer, Stanley Prokop, Mark Ryan, and Thomas Morgan.

The committees in charge of the Brooklyn-Long Island dance consists of J. McAvoy, J. Barsin, M. Flynn, J. McCulinn, and A. Ziegler, with Arthur Wastie serving as chairman.

Committee members for the Wilkes-Barre affair are William Dwyer, Peter Farley, William Gibbons, and Stanley Prokop.

TWO PRACTICE GAMES FOR VARSITY

Tomorrow and Saturday the varsity base ball nine will play two practice games with the Norristown A. C. here at Villanova. Both games will be played so that the two teams might have some seasoning in competition before the formal season gets under way.

New Staff to Take Over Paper After Holidays. Senior Staff Retires

Wagner Is Editor, Buckley Sports Editor.—Arts Men Hold Thirteen of Twenty-Eight Positions.— Will Be in Office Until March

WILLIAM WHITE, BUSINESS MANAGER

With the appearance of the next issue of the "Villanovan" after Easter, the new staff which was appointed during the early part of this month, will take charge of the paper. The change is made at this rather early date in order that the Senior members of the staff might have more time to work on their theses. The new staff will edit the "Villanovan" for the remainder of this year and also next year until after the first semester will have been completed.

The new staff which consists of twenty-eight members at present, is composed of eight Juniors, twelve Sophomores and eight Freshmen, thirteen of the number being Arts men, eight Business and the Premedical and Engineering departments have four and three members respectively.

Albert C. Wagner, of Trenton, N. J., has been appointed Editor-in-Chief and he has already gathered about him as assistants a group of men who give promise of making the "Villanovan" the best ever during the time they shall be in office.

The financial affairs of the paper have been placed in the hands of William White of Coatesville, Pa. Bill has been on the staff for the past three years and he is the one man who was connected with the "Villanovan" during the first year of its existence. He is fully acquainted with the hardships and the labor which his new duties entail and has already begun work on increasing the amount of advertising for the publication.

James Shea, of Philadelphia, is

(continued on page four)

Beta Gamma To Debate Bucknell U.

Unemployment Insurance Chosen as Subject For Debate

NO-DECISION CONTEST

Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will resume its debating activities this evening in the amphitheatre. Their opponents will be our formidable rivals of other activities, Bucknell University. Each team will be composed of two men, each of whom will give both a constructive and a rebuttal speech.

The subject chosen for the debate is Resolved: That the various states enact laws providing for unemployment insurance." The Villanova team will be defending the affirmative side of the argument.

The debate will be featured by an innovation in the previous customs of Beta Gamma. There will be no official judges to the controversy, and no formal decision will be rendered. It is with the hope that this kind of debating will prove more interesting and desirable that the society is experimenting with this new system.

The speakers for the Beta Gamma will be Edward J. Hookey and Raymond J. Harter. The former is a seasoned debater who will cause the visitors a great deal of worry if he continues in his usual style. The latter only recently joined the society and is desirous of making a successful debut to his forensic activities here.

In previous debates this year the Beta Gamma has met and defeated two other teams, and they are desirous of making the Bucknell team their third victim. This will be their first debate on the subject of unemployment, but nevertheless, they will be prepared to meet whatever arguments their opponents may offer.

McGeehan Addresses Freshmen

Urges Freshman Class to Enroll in Knights of Columbus

SEES POSSIBILITIES

At the meeting of the Freshman class last Tuesday, Prof. McGeehan availed himself of the opportunity to address the Freshmen concerning the Knights of Columbus. His talk was somewhat lengthy, but was very interesting and is food for thought for the yearlings.

The entire essence of his talk was an urge for the students to join this society. There is at present a chapter at Villanova with approximately seventy members. This chapter was organized some years ago through the earnest efforts of Prof. McGeehan, and now he is desirous of swelling the ranks of the society. With a large enrollment at Villanova, Prof. McGeehan visualizes great possibilities not only morally but also socially.

In conclusion Prof. McGeehan requested everyone to give the Knights of Columbus some earnest consideration. All those who are desirous of joining this fraternal society are asked to see either Wilfred Theriault or James Douglas.

At the same meeting James O'Connell, president of the Freshman class, also addressed the class. He read the report of the dance committee and again urged the students to pay their assessments, since the committees cannot operate freely without financial assurance.

SENIORS ATTENTION

The 1931 Yearbook assessments are now due. Please pay the same to Howard J. Garrity, Room 118 Fedigan hall.

All assessments must be paid before April 15, 1931.

Any member of the Senior class failing to pay his assessment of $7.50 before April 15, 1931, will positively be given no space in the 1931 Belle Air.

STANLEY A. PROKOP,

"Owl" Journal Issued Sat. By Engineers

One of the First to Be Published Since the Old Staff Was Re-Arranged

NEWS OF INTEREST

The Owl, official journal of the Villanova Engineers, was distributed to the students of the School of Technology last Thursday. It is one of the first to appear since the old staff was re-arranged last month with Paul Kauffman as Managing Engineer.

This issue is of particular interest in that it presents many features which has just been introduced. The editorial by the managing engineer is well worth reading. He expresses many interesting facts concerning the engineer as a human being. By a worthy example he explains the position that the engineer is placed in by this depression. Men have said that the inventions of engineers have lifted the load of centuries off the back of the working man. Then the depression came and the crime brought home to the engineers. He tells them to continue, and to show the world that besides supplying the tools, they can teach the others how to use them.

An article on Tanks and Test Tubes written by Edmond d'Ouville was contributed to this month's edition. He explains the use of the large apparatus which perform the chores in the industries as compared to the test tubes and beakers that we meet in the Chemistry Lab. F. J. Estrada also presented an article of interest to the Owl. He stressed the fact that engineering is not a modern profession; he discussed various proofs to show that it has a background as ancient and as rich as law or medicine.

The Divinity Surrounding The Work Of The Engineer was written by Prof. L. P. Jacks, Editor of The Hibbert Journal. It has a religious article that surrounds the divinity with the work of the engineer. He says that it is a divine work, carried on in the human scale. Carl T. Doman, research engineer commented on the limits of air-cooled engines.

In the recent competition sponsored by the Phila. Section of the A. S. M. E., Mr. Kaufmann, a Senior Mechanical Engineer, was awarded Third Prize ex aequo with a student of Drexel Institute.

Aside from the above articles, various alumni notes and current news were discussed. The Owl is issued monthly by the efforts of the following students who comprise the staff: Paul Kaufmann, Managing Editor; Jaseph Haage, Business Engineer; Herman Winterer, Distribution Engineer; Joseph Hahn, Thomas Brien, Edmund Principe, Assistant Engineers.

VILLANOVAN

Published weekly by the
STUDENTS OF VILLANOVA COLLEGE
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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete and gentleman—LEO GOOSEAU

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1931.

Editorially Speaking — Farewell Fr. Sparrow

It is with a feeling of intermingled satisfaction and regret that we, the Editors, see this issue of the "Villanovan" go to press—satisfaction in the realization of the fact that we have successfully completed a piece of work to the best of our abilities—regret in the knowledge that with this issue we sever our relations with the "Villanovan" and turn our duties over to its future editors.

When anyone devotes himself to a certain task and becomes associated with it for any length of time he learns to love it after a manner and he is loathe to leave it when the time comes to do so. No matter how arduous the work may be, no matter how many sleepless nights may have been caused by that work, no matter how unpleasant the duties entailed might seem to have been at times and no matter what discouragements and disappointments and criticism may have been heaped upon the worker at one time or another, the joy and satisfaction which results from looking back over the period of labor, brought to a successful consummation, wipe out all the sorrows and leave only your memories. This fact is all the more true when the individual has had an active part in the organization of his work. He feels that it belongs to him and ne to it and it is with great reluctance that he turns his work over to others.

The present Editors can look back to the time when the weekly "Villanovan" existed only in the minds of a few of the students; they can visualize the organization of the first staff, the publication of the first issue, the skeptical reaction of the student body to the initial publications, the threatened failure which accompanied future issues, the low ebb which almost broke the spirit of its founders, the gradual building up of a firm foundation, the gaining of the confidence and support of the student body and finally the appearance of the "Villanovan" as we have it today—a real part of the college institution.

We feel that in having had a part in establishing this publication on the campus we have helped to lay the foundation for a heritage which will remain with Villanova as long as her doors are open and this knowledge of having contributed something to our Alma Mater's future glory fills us with heartfelt satisfaction and amply repays us for the time and labor we have expended.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the faculty and students for their cooperation, financial and otherwise, their interest and constructive criticism which have helped to mold the form and the policy of the "Villanovan."

Our work is done and we pass on with a word of farewell and deep appreciation to the members of the staff with whom we have worked and who have made any success that may have been ours a possibility. To those men who will assume the editorial positions which we are about to vacate we wish the best of success and continued prosperity.

* * * * *

It was with deep sorrow that the student body learned yesterday of the illness of Father Sparrow and his confinement to a hospital. His cheering smile and keen subtle wit will be missed at Villanova. His sickness is not very serious however and it is only a precautionary measure that confines him to a hospital. We are told that he will be with us again in a short time.

Father Sparrow is perhaps one of the best liked figures on the campus and in the classroom. His humor is of a type that is keen and subtle. One has to think carefully in answering it. In the classroom his accurate reasoning and scholarly lectures have won for him the admiration and respect of all students who ever took courses under him.

It will be difficult to replace Father Sparrow and we wish him the speediest of recoveries so that he may be back with us again.

The Styx

Here we are all set for our last trip to the banks of the Styx in Hadlana. The other evening after I had unloaded my regular evening crowd of shades on the opposite side of the river, I was met by Sir Walter Raleigh. The poor chap was weeping shades of salty tears while playing Chopin's "Marche Funebre" by wringing his various shades of handkerchiefs.

When asked to explain the why and the wherefore of the weeps, he unfolded the sad tale of one foiled by love. After carefully folding the tale back in its original creases we discovered that the purport was as follows. The Virgin Queen was to seek and conquer the marriage state and become a model (either model T or A) wife. But the sad part of the narrative for Walt was that she had accepted the proposal of a youth of the gay nineties. That was especially tough on old Walt, and he felt lightly aggrieved, justly so, to my mind. For had he not been keeping company with her for the past thirty decades or so, and after all that time to be thrown over thus unjustly and without warning.

To make matters worse this youth of the nineties with whom she was to share a wedded bliss, was one of the wild harum scarums of his day. It was notorious that he had gone out to parties without a chaperone. It was also rumored that on several occasions he had been seen to come into his home at the unheard of hour of one o'clock, and as if that wasn't enough to condemn any man to eternal damnation, he used to park his buggy by the gurgling stream of Minnie-ha-ha-ho-ho, and then make love to many different kinds of girls. After his horrible orgies of petting were over he would take them home to an irate father and until the date when he landed down here he had always been successful in evading the shotgun bullets.

Sir Walter was waxing quite indignant over what he considered to be the horrible example of the younger generation of the nineties.

And to think that his ideal, his Queen, who had dominated his heart for the past three hundred years, was to marry such a wretch. It really wouldn't have been so bad if she had suddenly decided to transfer her favor to that dog the Earl of Essex, but this - - it was thirdly preposterous that with the wild goings on of the younger generation, she couldn't have picked a man more settled in life.

Ah! well it was too bad, but then what had to be must be. We might as well be resigned to our fate. It might even have been worse, she might have fallen for one of the gin-drinking, jazz-mad, petting and necking twentieth century youths. He had heard that they were absolutely impossible. Hadn't he read a pamphlet the other day condemning them all to eternal punishment for their most horrible lives. He - - the author - - had called them fatheads, readers of sappy literature, and victims of crooked amusements.

The very thought of such a catastrophe was revolting to his aesthetic sense. Just then Johnson and his shadow Boswell stepped forward to our conversation.

Boswell spoke up saying: "My dear Walter can't you remember reading pamphlets in your day about the horrible sins of the modern youth who wore frills and puffs and was an original roue."

"Er, now that you speak of it perhaps you are right ,but of course the youth of our day was never so want only disgracefuly as the boys of today. Besides that they had some sense of decency."

"Just for example do you remember the day you used a mud-puddle as an excuse for picking up the fair Elizabeth while crossing the street?", queried Boswell. "Here comes our elderly friend Tut-Ankh-Amen, let us ask him what about the younger generation of his day and age. Hello there Tutty old topper, jolly nice weather we're having now, what."

"Really I can't discuss the weather, it is so infernally warm down here. But didn't I just hear you-all discussing the younger generation when I came up. I thought so, and I want to tell you that the younger generation was the same in my day as they are now. Didn't I one day receive a letter from my sister, complaining about the wild ways of my nephew while off on a visit to Queen of Sheba. She claimed that it was utterly disgraceful the way he went about trying to make all the girls. But then your can easily see that they haven't changed a bit since then."

Now after all this argumentation it is easily seen that these goofs who insist on telling our modern boys that they are all wet. In fact they will be sure to sizzle when they get down here. That is over and perhaps you are satisfied, and will sing paens of joy that this will be the last issue of the styx.

When you are ready to come down here for a long stay, just send us a radiogram and let us know. Our Emperor Lucifer I. always welcomes college boys with widespread arms. And now my dear sleepy heads of the lecture room, we bid you adieu Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter, Boswell, Johnson, Adam, Eve, Xanthippe, Socrates and all all the rest of of our famous all star cast wish you sweet dreams and a pleasant trip to Hadiana in the near future. So long..

PHYLEGAS

P. S. we forgot to tell you that Lizzie finally decided not to marry the handsome brute of the nineties She was afraid that the younger generation would get too naughty.

PHYLEGAS
Alias J. G Cushing

By Candlelight
The Mad Hatter

This is the last issue of the Villanovan under the old regime. Way back in '28 about two dozen of us gathered in an old room of the monastery. We had little besides an idea and a slight amount of ambition. Only a few had hope which seemed bad. The monthly that had been published in other years was a thing of the past. The students had lost all interest. The present Villanovan took it's place. Under the guidance of Father Mauch the new weekly took it's place in the sun. Those first days were hectic ones. I often wondered how one man could stand for all that Father Mauch had to take to put the paper on it's feet. Subscriptions to a paper no one had ever were difficult to sell. We weathered the storm and by Christmas we were slightly established and by June we were a fixture. Of that original staff only Cartenuto, Jenkins, Orbach and myself are left and now we are finished. The rest have passed with the years.

I don't care to throw bouquets at my friends but there are a few things that should be said and the editorial column will never say them. Cartenuto or "Dave" as we call him was there from the start and it was only a fitting tribute to his ability that he was promoted to Editor-in-Chief this year. No man deserved it more. Very few of the students will ever know the efforts he placed in his work. The long hours at night attempting methods of saving space and money here and there. He is finished now, but I think he would be willing to start all over.

Jenkins was there and still is. In his own easy going fashion he turns out barrels of work that never mentions the fact. Week after week his editorials have struck home when they were most needed. It was Jenkins who gave out assignments and saw to it that they were handed in. For it all he received little credit, I don't suppose he ever will receive his just due.

The man who will live longest in my memory is another of the old guard, Marty Orbach. He is an old friend of mine and I know he won't mind when I call him "Queer". He certainly is. You never could tell if the articles he turned in were good or bad, long or short. Many times he didn't turn in any at all but then the next week he came back twice as strong. I hope he gets along in life and never does half the things he tells us about. The rest of the staff can be extolled by the columnist next year.

"We've had our day and its over. At times it is rather difficult to think that after June there will be no more of all this. We have been in it so long that the possibility of any other existence seemed only a remote conception. There will be no more classes, no books, no summer nights on the campus when voices drifted from open windows.

September will become merely the ninth months of many years. No longer will they start another year for us. No more old friends to shout cheery greetings across the campus and discuss the events of the coming year. No more throbbing Saturday afternoons on the fifty yard line with cheer leaders going frantic. No trips to Scranton, Boston, Washington, New York. No chapel with bowed heads and incense. No midnight bull sessions, few friends of the calibre we have known here, no trunks to pack no proms, no dances as in the past four years. It almost makes one feel lost to figure it all out. When we grow into oldish men with stomachs that have doubled original proportions, eyes that have lost their luster through counting their stakes that measure their success in life, will we look back at these years and be able to see them as they really were. Will we wish for the old times when all was young. Will we feel the same about the place when we drive back after long years to the outside universe?

I suppose things will go on after our departure. Someone will sit in our seats, someone will occupy our rooms and laughter will sound in corridors we once knew even as it did fifty years ago.

Classes will be the same, the lawns won't change to any great extent. Villanova will grow but the spirit of her followers cannot overshadow that of those who are graduating this June. Youth moves on, there must be a place in the scheme of things for everyone.

The Villanovan will go on, for us it is over. Three years of labor, not unmixed with pleasure. Three years of pride, pride in the result of our work, pride in the joy of creation. Only ourselves created it, no one can ever take that from us. The rest may improve, but that is their limit. The presses will pound out issue after issue when we are raising families and catching morning trains. Other editors will have their troubles Summers and winters will blend into years . . . the campus will bloom for countless Springs into a garden of green . . . things will roll on without us, without our help . . . all this that seems so important to us . . . the moon will still beam upon Mendel and Fedigan, and Austin and the rest . . . it shall no longer find us among the many who call Villanova "Home." In writing the last of all there seems little or nothing that I can say to express the sentiments of the retiring staff better than the words of the old Persian . . .

"Ah, Moon of my Delight, who know'st no wane,
The Moon of Heaven is raising once again;
How oft hereafter rising shall she look
Through this same Garden after me in vain."

With best wishes to the multitudes who follow where we have led.

THE MAD HATTER.
(John T. Kilcourse)

Student Council President Warns About Holidays

Triple Cuts and Five Dollar Fine To be Punishment Imposed on Violators

In order to give every man a fair chance and at the same time eliminate any possibility of an alibi on the part of any student, due to ignorance of the exact limits of the Easter Holidays, Mr. Blaney, Chairman of the Student Council, has asked us to announce the dates and time limit for the third time.

The vacation will begin tomorrow afternoon after the last class and will close next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Any violation of this rule will be punished without exception. Triple cuts will be given for any and every class missed prior to the holidays. Those coming back late will be subject to a five dollar fine. Absolutely no excuses will be accepted.

The Student Council has agreed to aid the College authorities in enforcing the above rules and any infraction will be dealt with by that body at its next meeting.

Puny Puns
by a Punk Punster

The puns were a trifle flat the last time because St. Patrick's Day fell on the day the paper came out.

—

Due to the Wikersham episode we are beginning to believe that the president is working on a commission basis.

—

Or perhaps he is working piece work as a result of the Naval Conference.

—

"Love", said a student, "is like a seven day drunk. You come out of it with a headache." That makes one weak.

—

We might also mention that puppy love is said to be the beginning of a Dog's life.

—

My! What a lovely column this has turned out to be.

—

"I'll bet this is the Philadelphia Fidelity Trust Building," said I the other day while down town. "I'll take you up" said the elevator boy.

And as my parting shot—Dirt was in her ears. So was the rent.

Villanovelties

I've all ways figured on seeing television become a household affair, and autos run on water and other far distant scientific achievements, but I never thought I'd see the paving of the road behind Mendel and the Monastery.

-V-

The F. & W. cut their trains down to one car, then they cut the force down to one man on a car. Next year we will be running the trains ourselves.

-V-

Next week the Villanovan will be out under a new staff. One consolation for the readers is the fact that the expenses prohibit the enlarging of the paper.

-V-

The tennis courts are out for Spring cleaning. Now for the transformation to a smooth surface of dust from a rough sea of mud.

-V-

We are having a few holidays this week. The light suits will come out of the moth balls in manly fashion and the fond will run low in many low-bows when the boys come marching home.

-V-

Coming back late after this Easter vacation seems to be a sport for millionaires according to the notices on the bulletin boards.

-V-

Landscape gardeners will start the re-decoration of the campus and the nearby golf course Thursday morning. Work will continue for three days until the sentences are worked out.

-V-

The thumbing special will leave Wednesday afternoon for all points North, East, South and West. Schedules are not very accurate on this line.

-V-

We are pleased to announce to the public that with the exception of Fridays no fish will be served in the dining room until sometime next February.

-V-

We, like many other people, have some queer ideas. One of which is that golf should be played on the golf course and not on the other parts of the campus. Heads aren't as hard as they used to be.

-V-

Well kind readers this is the last time this column will ever annoy you. For your kind attention we thank you and now we take our leave hoping that the column that takes the place of this is eight times more boring to read if the possibilities of such will be admitted.

DO AND DON'T.

Collegiana

As all good, bad, or indifferent things must end, so must Collegiana, which appears for the last time in this issue. Those who thought the column good, will regret its passing, as will those who have lost their opportunity to offer further criticisms. But the great majority will shed no tears nor rend any hirsute adornment in their bereavement.

Before passing into the limbo however, permit us to offer a few items of the news to be printed next year.

FALL

1. Presidents, deans, etc., will address the young hopefuls about to become true Jarhardians.

2. Above Frosh shall have to undergo certain restrictions with humorous complications and punishments. Editorials will appear for and against the hazing system.

3. Halfbreadth Harry will save the honor of dear old Darnell with a thrilling seventy yard dash in the last minute to play.

4. Weekly bawling will be deplored editorially, but done with ever increasing vigor.

5. Important projects for the improvement of the Alma Mater shall be started in a furor of meetings and righteous intentions. (We never hear of them again after about a month. Either the Alma Mater was fated to suffer the fatal abuses she had withstood from infancy or the correction thereof was done as "Art for art's sake" - and forgotten.)

6. Football will be denounced by learned pedagogues, but the proceeds therefrom will be readily pocketed.

WINTER

1. Literary societies will enjoy their heyday. The local Flask and Gag Club will give a student-written play.

2. Debata Gabble bests opponents in interesting tiff over the Effects of the Present Depression on the Complex Industry of Amenia.

3. Series of basketball writeup in summary of week's doings, sketchily done for lack of pace. Sports department placed at the disadvantage of having more uninteresting news to print than at any other season, with all the minor activities in full force.

4. Holiday season notices of dances to be given off campus thereby a life saver to desperate editors.

5. Last-minute notices of the dreaded Mid-Year examinations, with their attendant schedules are quite the thing.

6. Changes in the educational system as a result of aforesaid exams are propounded by reformers.
(See Fall—5)

SPRING

1. The Great Gobbo hits a home run in the ninth inning with three on base, making the final score 4-3.

2. Alarming increase of poets seen until the middle of May.

3. Spring social season will be the best ever had. June Week (Junior Week, et al) occupies the major part of the paper.

4. Editorials deploring lack of school-spirit appear after the debacle. Extra assessments are in order for the next fall.

5. Thesis topics and notes shall appear with irresistable regularity.

6. Commencement services with a lengthy report of the monotonous words uttered by learned and important orators. (Seldom read.) Etc., etc., ad nauseam.

Now that we've uttered our proprecy of the future, it is fitting to review the past. Among the best papers on our exchange list in the past are the following, and for the following reasons.

Best Interest Articles - JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS LETTER.

Best Format - THE TATLER.

Frankest - THE STORMY PETREL.

Most Informative - THE NIAGARA INDEX.

Newsiest - THE TEMPLE NEWS.

Most Original Form - THE HAWK.

REwrt pro- TLa ne PE

Best Campus News - THE TOMAHAWK.

Best Sport News - THE SCHOLASTIC.

Best Columns - THE TOWER.

Best Editorials - THE PURPLE AND GRAY.

Best Bi-Lingual - THE AUGUSTINIAN MIRROR.

Most Versatile - THE FOGHORN.

And now for the most unbelievable news of the year.

A Washington State senior has attended 14,550 classes without a single absence or tardy mark against his name.

An Ohio State Freshman spent but $360 dollars for the duration of the collegiate year. He dined on a dime a day.

The best interest article of the year appeared in the NEWS LETTER. "We all know of the history of Barber of Seville, but we have heard of one who was shorn of his hirsute adornment by rank outsiders, uninitiated into the art and mysteries of his ancient corner . . . Now it is against all precedent for barbers to submit without a struggle to tonsorial indignities at the hands of mere novices, or a combat of herculean proportions ensued, but when the smoke of combat and fiery Latin invective and the omnipresent flood of lather had subsided, poor Tony was found pinioned in the chair by six burly pairs of arms, while a seventh grasped the razor with inexperienced but willing fingers, passing it none too gently over outraged epidermis ridged here and there with scarlet evidence of tonsorial inefficiency . . ."

And so, Farewell

Stenographer—"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager—"Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

The Sports Editor's Corner

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Before many more weeks pass, the spring sports schedule will be going along on all cylinders. Next week, the varsity baseball and tennis teams open their seasons, and by the middle of April, golf will have joined the list. The Penn relays will find the track squad on the cinders in college competition, with a flock of dual meets booked in May.

TENNIS

In another column of today's Villanovan, you can find the varsity tennis schedule. The squad opens its season play next friday over in New York with C. C. N. Y., and the following week plays its first home game against Georgetown.

The schedule of the netmen compares favorably with that of the baseball team, although we hope that as it stands, it is not complete. The Southern trip is conspicuous by its absence, while there should be more matches played during May.

The feature home matches, besides the Georgetown meeting, include Temple and Bucknell, with whom a home-and-home series is being played, and Fordham, which will be met during Junior Week.

The squad should have a good season, with the six regulars of last year back. Here's luck to you!

BASEBALL

Holy Cross, Boston College and Fordham on successive afternoons! Almost a suicidal way of opening a season. For those three Catholic colleges comprise just about the best Eastern schools on the diamond.

In another column, there is an interesting story from Worcester by Daniel A. Lynch, sports editor of the Holy Cross Tomahawk, on the Crusaders' prospects.

Fordham, while there is no news on hand, is certain to have another strong club. The Fordham nine this year is coached again by white-haired Jack Coffey, who always seems to make a hit with the stands at Villanova-Fordham games.

Concerning Boston College's record, we have at hand a letter from Thomas E. Foley, '31, sports editor of the Boston College Heights, and we'll pass it on to you in a minute.

But first, do you remember last year's Villanova-B. C. contest. What a slugfest that was. B. C. won, 17-9, we believe, after six or seven balls had been boosted out of the lot. The Eagles' particular slugger that afternoon was Peddy Creedon, but he won't be with them this year. He's up in the big leagues now, or rather near them. He's with the Boston Red Sox.

THE LETTER FROM BOSTON

We tune in now on our friend, Mr. Foley, of Boston College, speaking of Bee-See's new coach: "....Francis J. McCrehan has been appointed to succeed Hugh Duffy as varsity coach. Now all of Bee-See's coaches are graduates. Duffy has gone back to his old love, scouting, and is now at Pensacola, trying to put Boston on the big league baseball map. McCrehan has been coaching Frosh baseball for five years at Bee-See. He played four years of varsity baseball before graduating, and was for three years the mainstay of the pitching staff. He beat Ownie Carroll, Holy Cross' great star, 3-2, in a great mound duel back in 1923."

Speaking of the squad, he writes ".....without exaggerating, prospects this year are the best ever. The veteran outfield of Temple, Regan and Shea is intact. Third-base is still undecided.....Pete Chesnulivitch, quarterback of the pony backfield, stands a good chance of beating out Kelly for the second-base berth. Andy Spognardi, idle last year, will play short, while Downes, another footballer, and Meehan are fighting it out for first."

Getting dotty again.....we hope they're not kidding us.....about tomorrow.....it's going to be April the First.....so.....if anybody tells you anything.....don't be too quick on acting.....but if those signs.....about the Easter recess.....were April Fool jokes.....this campus.....would be a deserted place tomorrow night.....anyhow.....This is the last issue.....that the present staff of the Villanovan.....will put out.....and speaking for the sports staff.....your sports editor.....wants to thank.....Dave.....Wheeler.....and the rest of the editorial staff.....for the cooperation they've given him.....all year.....lots of luck in the future, boys.....Ed Melanson.....leading home run hitter.....among college batters last year.....with eleven homers.....in twenty-three games.....will play with Harrisburg.....in the New York-Penn League.....this year.....Boston College's new baseball coach.....is called 'Cheese'.....according to the papers.....he is the son of a Cambridge (Mass.) Police Lieutenant.....and almost went to Harvard.....When 'Cheese' was in Cambridge Latin.....the Lieutenant used to give him $10.....every time he pitched a victory.....maybe that's why.....he was so good.....he was Ownie Carroll's great rival.....about seven or eight years ago.....Holy Cross.....is coached by Jack Barry.....who.....along with Stuffy McInnis.....Eddie Collins.....and Home-Run Baker.....made up Connie Mack's Million-Dollar infield.....One of Holy Cross' diamond stars this year.....is Phil O'Connell.....the Purple's big football threat.....O'Connell plays second-base.....Here's a tip.....for Epsilon Phi Theta.....for the next boxing bouts.....up at Harvard.....I beg your pardon.....Hahvad.....the Hahvad authorities.....at the Hahvad-M. I. T. boxing match.....required all the spectators.....at the ringside.....to wear Tuxedos.....this week's famous sayings are.....'what train're ya' gonna get?'".....and.....'oh, for a good meal'".....well.....dots enough.....

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

Series of Interviews With McGeehan Concluded With Review of Outfielders

(continued from page one)

Dragone in Left

Patrolling the leftfield position is Waldo Dragone, a diminutive but fast man. McGeehan thinks a great deal of "Drag" saying: "Dragone is the outstanding candidate for the leftfield post. At the present time this boy is suffering from his enforced idleness of the past year. Dragone, like Morgan, has been held back by an injury. During his Frosh year he gave promise of developing into a great outfielder and a good hitter. It's going to take mighty hard work on his part to win back his lost laurels."

"Drag" is an Everett, Mass., boy and played ball for four years with Everett High, being rated high enough for a place on the All-New England team for two successive years. "Drag" was also honored with the captaincy in his senior year. In the beginning of the Frosh '29 season "Drag" was found batting fourth till his back injury occurred which kept him out of competition for over a year.

Terry in Right

Chasing nies in the right garden is big Mike Terry, star foot ball end. Though a bit awkward he manages to get under the ball in ample time and hold on to it with his huge hands. He has appealed to the coach, who states: "Terry is a husky and powerful boy, possessing the power of a Ruth at the bat. He is at present a diamond in the rough. No player in the team is working harder than Mike, and every day shows an improvement in his work. If he will continue in his efforts and become a student of himself, he will make all other candidates step for a position on the team."

Terry makes his home in the small coal-mining town of Kulpmont, Pa., and played ball with the Mt. Carmel High nine for several years. With the '29 Frosh he picked daisies in the right garden and was prominent at the bat.

Eschmann Best Hitsmith

Still in the thick of the fight for the right field post is stocky Pete Eschmann, whom McGeehan rates as the best clouter among the outfielders. There is but one fault with Pete and that is his throwing arm which suddenly went back on him towards the conclusion of his Sophomore year. McGeehan says concerning his worth: "Pete has all the experience necessary for a college ball player. Formerly an infielder he has decided to try out for an outfield berth, where not too much strain would be placed on his arm which suddenly went back on ability necessary, but is still valiantly trying to overcome the serious difficulty in his throwing arm. should Pete's arm regain its old flexibility, his hitting powers will make him a candidate worthy to be considered."

Eschmann is a Brooklyn, N. Y., man and played ball with the Richmond Hill High nine, being elected captain in his senior year. He is a senior, playing his last year of ball for Villanova. An infielder on the Frosh team, he led that club in batting. In the following year with the varsity Pete played second base, clouting the pill at a .380 clip. Due to his bad arm last season he saw very little action.

McDermott Best Defensive Man

Jack McDermott still has a say for an outfield berth, his fine defensive ability making him a candidate to be reckoned with before the season rolls around. McGeehan rates him highly, remarking: "Jack is at present the best flychaser on the club, but must improve offensively in order to win a place. His progress is now being retarded because of a leg injury unfortunately received in the shower room by a failing bench. This is too bad since he is prevented from attending practice which he needs so badly to improve his batting. I expect a great deal from this year and will undoubtedly use him in some games. If Morgan fails to come around, Jack will be considered for his post."

McDermott hails from Englewood, N. J., and is a product of Lincoln High School in Jersey City. There Jack emblazoned his name as an all-around athlete, being a varsity man in base ball, foot ball and basket ball. Because of his exceptional ability, Jack was often placed on All-Scholastic teams. His three years of ball playing on the Lincoln nine stood him in good stead when he came to Villanova, and on the Frosh team enabled him to win the centerfield berth in which position he played every minute of every game. This Frosh team was coached by Chris Lolos and went through an undefeated season. Last year Jack saw action in several games and gave a good account of himself. He is a Junior and a member of the foot ball and basket ball squads.

Keough, Crowley Promising

Jim Keough and Bill Crowley are still in the thick of the fight for those coveted outfield positions. For some unknown reason Keough has not come up to his standard of last year's playing, but much hope is still held out for him. Coach McGeehan saying: "Jim Keough was the regular leftfielder on last year's Frosh club and is giving Dragone a battle for the berth this year. Jimmy's batting is good enough to mark him as varsity caliber but to date his fielding has been below requirements. Since this department is the easiest in which to improve much hope is held out that he will yet find a place for himself on the varsity."

Jim comes from Brockton, Mass., and is a product of the Brockton High School. On that high school base ball nine Jimmy exorted in the outer garden for three seasons, being regarded as one of the most valuable players on the team. He batted .404 with the Green last year while holding down the leftfield berth.

Bill Crowley is a coming youngster. Coach McGeehan's comments in his behalf are: "This lad, when he was compelled to leave the Frosh because of scholastic difficulties lost an entire year of seasoning which would now stand him in good stead. From present indications had he remained with Doc Jacob's Frosh he would now probably find himself as regular outfielder. However, should he continue to improve at the rate in which he has been going no one can keep him out of the lineup."

Bill hails from Springfield, Conn., and prepped at St. John's where he played ball for some time. The fact that he could improve his stickwork he would stand a good chance of copping one of those outfield berths.

Pitchers in Outfield

Reitz and King, two pitchers whose prospects have already been discussed, must also be considered in the outfield since both are adept at the bat and in the field. Both saw action in the field on the Frosh nine. McGeehan says: "The team is very fortunate in possessing pitchers who hit like King and Reitz. They will be my aces in the hole. While there is no desire on my part to see a good pitching arm in the outfield, both boys possess sufficient base ball sense to use their throwing arms wisely. The two of them do a good job in the field as well as at the bat and have an unusual knowledge of base ball for Sophomores. This ability may be used to advantage in case of deficiency in the outfield crop."

Plans Made For Junior Week Bouts

Six Championships at Stake in Bouts Jim Rannazzisi Is Arranging

FIGHTS OPEN TO ALL

It won't be long now before Junior Week will roll around again and with it will come its melange of social and sports events. Probably the most important function in the athletic line will be the annual E. P. T. boxing bouts.

According to promoter Jim Rannazzisi, the bouts this May will be the best ever. With the material on hand he will be able to arrange an all star card. There are six championships to be defended. Among those defending their laurels are Ted Casey, who battered his way to victory a year ago in the indoor bouts and since then his title has gone unchallenged; McGovern, who is a protege of Casey and who proved his worth by the easy manner in which he disposed of his opponent in the indoor bouts last January; Charley Moore, who needs no introduction to Villanova fight fans, will be on hand as usual; Little Danny Zaff will be in there giving the boys an exhibition of the manly art of self defense; and Fazio, the junior welterweight champ will defend his title, if any one challenges it. Fazio has held the championship for some time because no one tries to take it away from him. "Killer" Lanciano will also defend his crown. If he runs up against the fighting fireman, Johnny Gaughan, what a battle it will be! For the sake of those who don't know, Lanciano won his championship from Gaughan last January in the indoor fights by a disputed decision. By putting two and two together one can see that this bout won't be a dancing exhibition.

Promoter Rannizzisi is anxious to have it understood that these E. P. T. bouts are open to all. All those who are pugilistically inclined and who would like to enter the bouts should hand in their applications to Jim Rannazzisi at Room 207 in Pedigan Hall before April 10. The "Tex" Rickard of Villanova would also like to inform all entrants that they will be required to go through a training period in order that they might be in the pink of condition for the bouts.

The bouts will be held some time during Junior Week, the date being as yet undecided. The bouts will be held out of doors at the stadium where a special ring and seats for the spectators will be erected. That versatile athlete, Bucky Hammond, will give another "strong man" exhibition as he did last year. Wrestling exhibitions will be among the features of the evening. Many celebrities are expected to be on hand who will be introduced to the fans.

With the galaxy of the above mentioned stars the promoter promises to arrange a program which will surpass all others in the annals of Villanova ring history.

SPORTS SCHEDULE
BASEBALL

Apr. 8—Holy Cross, home
Apr. 9—Boston College, home
Apr. 10—Fordham, home
TENNIS
Apr. 10—C. C. N. Y., away
TRACK
Apr. 11—Inter-Dorm Meet

Holy Cross Ball Club Reviewed

Sports Editor of Worcester Student Paper Gives Villanovan Readers the 'Dope'

HANDICAPPED BY SNOW

BY DANIEL A. LYNCH
Sports Editor
HOLY CROSS TOMAHAWK
(By Request).

The season of 1931 finds Coach Jack Barry trying to start another Holy Cross ball team on its journey toward the Intercollegiate Championship. The goal glistens on the distant horizon, but twenty-odd games loom upward in its path. Every resident of Mount St. James is expecting to see the stiffest struggle waged among the colleges of the East. Nevertheless, all are confident that the Crusaders will be right in the midst of the fray, ready to beat off all comers.

Barry has found two great obstacles at the outset of the race—the weather and the fact that there remains but one real regular from last year's club.

Like all New engaland springs, the weather is too irregular to plan outdoor practice. The candidates went out last Tuesday and Wednesday and did some fielding and batting under the clearest skies I've ever seen. And then, on Thursday, every Worcesterite arose to find their fair city blanketed by three inches of snow.

Such an obstruction coming at this time of year is enough to make any coach tmrown in the towel. With five games less than two weeks distant, the idea of turning out a finished ball club at the start of the season is beyond conception. However, the shrewd judgement of Jack Barry's can be banked upon to pull a few games out of the fire.

One Veteran Twirler

Five twirlers will have to make the trip, among them will be Captain Norm Sims, Lobby Fredericks, Bucky Mahoney and Red Baker. The first two mentioned pitched a few games last year, but Sims is the only one with any experience. Mahoney and Baker are recruits for this year's team, but a good deal is expected from both men. Hank Garrity and Jim Maynard will wear the chest protector for the Purple outfit in most of the games this season.

O' Connell on Second

Frank Mancuso, a sophomore from New Haven, will play first base. Phil O'Connell, of national foot ball fame, and John Marshall, will cover the keystone neighborhood. These men alternated at second last year, but this season will find Marshall covering short. A tough battle is going on for the 'hot corner.' Al Nelmelc and "Doc" Corrigan, both sophs, are sticking and fielding equally well. No one, not even the coach, will make any predictions.

In the outfield, "Bucker" Farrell, who batted .382 last year, is back at his old place in left field. Murray, Schoehrock and White are battling for the remaining two positions. All three men are doing fine work at the bat, but little opportunity has arisen for showing how well they can snare the high ones.

To date, the calibre of the team cannot be determined. The men are anxiously awaiting the opening of the season to show their worth. The preliminary work in the 'cage' could only aid the pitchers in warming up and the batters in getting their eyes on the ball. He nce, all that remains to the Student Body is the "hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take whatever comes along."

La Salle Club Sponsors Dance

The LaSalle Club of Villanova recently made an announcement that on April 11 the club will hold its fourth annual dance and reunion in the Alden Park Manor Inn at Wissahickon avenue and School Lane, Germantown. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans and dancing will continue from nine till one.

This dance is sponsored by the class of 1928 of LaSalle Prep which is noted for the delightful affairs that it has given in the past few years. The Alden Park Manor Inn has a most beautiful ball room and the club promises a night of merriment to all those who attend.

The tax is three dollars per couple and the dance is semi-formal.

Your clothing dollars fly slower and go farther when your Spring Clothes are

EDWARD CLOTHES
MADE FOR YOU
$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75

ISN'T IT TIME YOU . . .

TELEPHONED
Mother and Dad

YOU DON'T NEED
a shave—or a haircut
or a stiff-bosomed shirt!

You don't have to dress up to pay a voice visit back home.

Just go to the nearest telephone—give your home telephone number to the Operator—and exchange news of the campus for news of home.

Make it a habit. Telephone home every week. The cost is low—and charges can be reversed if you wish.

Wife Must Have Good Moral Character Vote Seniors in Answer to Questionnaire

(continued from page one)

opposite of those turned in at Penn.

In defense of a good Moral Character as the prime requisite, someone wrote, "This would be the best indication that she would live up to her marital obligations";—again, "With apologies to a certain movie play—A man may mix his drinks but he wants his women 'Straight'". Another wrote that "If the girl is high in this respect she is almost sure to rate in most of the others". It is interesting to note that in no instance did Moral Character receive a rating lower than fifth.

After Moral Character the Villanova Senior desires an Intelligent wife. Why? Because "The ability to reason things out plays an important part in keeping the peace and harmony of Married Life"; "This helps in the acquisition of everything but looks; and even looks may be partially attained by its (intelligence) proper use"; "A proper knowledge of the nature and obligations of married life is necessary." One man in a lighter vein rated Intelligence third and then wrote, "Try and find it." Evidently he is hopeful in spite of skepticism.

Domesticity, the desire for home life receives third place on the grounds that it is absolutely essential for the carrying out of the primary purpose of marriage—the procreation and education of children; it is an outstanding requisite for happy family and home life. One man writes, "Who wants to live in restaurants and hotels? I don't. I want a home." Another tells us that "the nation is built on the individual family and on the stability of the family."

Disposition, Fifth

The fact that "Disposition" landed only fifth place provided a mild surprise after all the arguments that have been advanced in favor of it as one of the most important requisites. "Anything but a nag" writes one man who would have disposition first. Another says, "One can't very well be happy with a nagging or quarreling wife." "The bliss of wedded life is a woman's disposition," "With a pleasant disposition many of the difficulties of life can be overcome or overlooked," "Knowing own shortcomings I would endeavor to select a partner whose disposition would complement my own." These reason and many others just as interesting were forwarded in justification of this quality which is very important. One of the voters argued that "To be contented in the marriage state the parties should be companions, and this could not be possible if they did not possess mutual interests."

Religion and education are awarded seventh and eighth positions with the argument that both of them are taken care of by Moral Character and Intelligence.

"Looks are desirable but not essential," and as a result we find it ninth on the scale. "A fairly presentable girl is all that is necessary." "Many a bright mask hides a rather dull personality,"—these are some of the reasons which help to relegate Looks to the second last position. One man who considered Looks worthy of a better fate says, "Nothing is so disconcerting or so for digestion as to look across the table and find a homely individual in the seat of your ideal." Another quoted the old saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Wealth Last

The question of wealth and money apparently holds no worries for the men of the senior class. One man who gives Wealth 0% on the basis of a hundred says, "Who cares? If I can't earn enough to support a wife I won't marry." Another says "A man should consider only his own prospects." Still another says "If the girl comes up to the other standards that would be inspiration enough for any man." Again "Money usually carries with it subordination on the part of the man. The man with intelligence usually earns his own wealth." "In no instance did wealth receive a rating higher than seventh. In most cases it received a value of zero.

Girls Want Disposition

An interesting side light of the questionnaire was the rating compiled by the girls who work in the administration offices of the College. These girls, who probably have opportunity to study and observe members of the opposite sex to a greater degree and more closely than do any of the others who submitted returns, claim that Disposition comes first.

Moral character comes second and Health, Intelligence, Religion, Education, Domesticity, Similarity and Wealth follow in the order named. Apparently Looks mean less to girls than they do to men because the choice of looks for last place was unanimous with no dissenting vote being handed in.

This rating agreed with that of the Seniors in only one respect—the selection of health as the third qualification.

Just Looking Around--

Duke University, continuing its extensive football program, has signed Freddie Sington, All-American tackle at Alabama, as Freshman line coach. Wallace Wade, coach of the champion Alabama eleven, has also been signed as head strategist.

• • •

The 'Cats meet the Blue Devils next season in the third game of the campaign. This contest will take place on the Southerners home lot in Durham, N. C., and will determine who is to have the edge in the series. Each eleven has won one contest, the 'Cats trimming the Dukesters to the tune of 58-12 in in '29, while in the '30 game the Blue Devils won out by a 12-6 count.

• • •

Duke had a Sophomore team last year and con-equently will be all the more tougher to beat. So, reserve your railroad ticket and get ready for this invasion of the sunny South. Apropos, they tell us that the southern belles are the cream of the country.

• • •

The baseball nine stands a fine chance of winning several games in New York when they travel there on April 29. Recently it was learned that St. John's had barred Posnak, first baseman, Begovitch, pitcher, and Kinsbrunner, catcher, for having played professional ball. This action was followed by a similar one at N. Y. U. Thus our chances of winning one or two games in N. Y., are considerably increased.

• • •

A tribute was paid to Harry Stuhldreher by Aneley, Columbus catcher. His team had played the A's in Winter Haven and after the game each player was recounting his past experiences. When it came Angley's turn he told of his experience when as a guard on the Georgia Tech eleven he played against the Four Horsemen. His exact words were: "Say, I took a beating that afternoon six years ago from which I haven't recovered yet"

• • •

Now that the "coppers" are through snooping around the dormitories, they should line up all the day-hops.

• • •

Then there was the endless breadline outside of the dean's office waiting for an interview with the "bulls."

• • •

Who was the mysterious stranger wearing a varsity sweater around the campus?

• • •

On one of the afternoons the "dicks" were seen playing baseball behind Mendel Hall. If that profession is as easy as all that, we will all take up the trade, even though it is a lowly one.

From the latest news around they haven't yet found whoever or whatever they were looking for and of course we are glad that they have left us and gone to their headquarters to "bull" away the days.

• • •

Alas! Villanova's "Rocky Road", is no more.

• • •

After seeing so many stories lying around, someone asked if the students had been placed on a rock pile.

• • •

We wonder if the "Landscape Artists" are really imported.

• • •

Undoubtedly those students who missed the treat will be compelled to work off their eight hours by mingling with the road diggers during the holidays.

• • •

Still, think of all the benefits and advantages they will have when they are here alone - - exclusive use of the showers, the gym and baseball diamond, not to mention the tennis courts and golf courses, plenty of elbow room in the mess hall, and . . . . maybe . . . better meals.

THIRTY—THREE

Italian Club Wins From Aquinas A. C.

Visitors Swamped by Superior Passing and Fine Floorwork

VICTORS HOLD LEAD

The Villanova Italian Club defeated the Aquinas Catholic Club five, of Philadelphia, in the gym last Wednesday evening by a 36-23 score. The home team owes its victory to the excellent and superior team work it displayed throughout the entire contest. Each V. I. C. man contributed his share to the score and successfully managed to hold his opponent down. In the latter half the local boys had a difficult time holding Sweeney who for a time ran wild and seriously threatened to bring his team-mates from behind. At half time the victors were ahead 16-11.

The score:

Aquinas		V. I. C.
Barberi	forward	Castellani
Dickerson	forward	Costanzo
Sweeney	center	Mazzulo
Roche	guard	Browzi
Medini	guard	Pozzi

Substitutions—V. I. C.: Bruno. Aquinas: Judge.

Field goals—Sweeney, 5; Castellani, Pozzi, 4; Browzi, Judge, Bruno, Mazzulo, 2; Barberi, Costanzo.

Foul Goals—Dickerson, 4; Browzi, 2; Sweeney, Costanzo, Bruno.

Ed Kobilis Likely to Face H. C.

McGeehan May Start Reitz if Visitors Have Many Left-Handers

BRICE, KING READY

"The batteries for today's game—for Holy Cross, Sims pitching, Garrity catching—for the home club,—Kobilis pitching, Blaney catching. Play ball!"

It's only eight days now, and Umpire Voorhees, he of the loud voice, will be calling the strikes and balls down at the Stadium. For on the day after the Easter recess ends Holy Cross, Eastern Champions for oh, these many years, will stack bats and hits against Charlie McGeehan's Wildcats.

On next Thursday, Boston College will invade the Stadium and on Friday Fordham's Rams will come over from New York in an attempt to avenge last year's defeat.

Coach McGeehan this morning is still undecided as to his starting lineup, but two practice games this week, the first against the Penn A. C., tomorrow afternoon, will give him a better line on his proteges in actual competition.

According to McGeehan, Eddie Kobilis, star hurler of last year's nine and the only veteran mound man on the squad, is likely to start against the Crusaders next Wednesday, although if the New Englanders bring down a team of left-handed batters, Emil Reitz, sophomore southpaw, may get the call.

Reitz is expected to work against Boston College, with George King assigned the task of stopping Fordham. Johnny Brice, Chicago's native son, will also see action in at least one of the games, according to McGeehan.

Smith and Finley, two other sophomore pitchers, have been slow in rounding into form, and will not be ready for action the first week.

Either George Blaney or Squire Lynch will handle the catching duties.

The probable starting lineup for the Cats next Wednesday follows: Dragone, lf; Czescik, 2b; Morgan, cf; Gazella, 3b; Geisler, ss; Shortall, 1b; Terry, rf; Blaney or Lynch, c; Kobilis or Reitj, p.

New Macadam Road May Be Finished in a Week

Highway Planned Last Year Delayed on Account of Commerce Building

At the present time work is well under way on the construction of a new strip of macadam road which will take the place of the former cinder composition road extending from in back of Mendel Hall to the Radio building.

A large force of men have been working on the road for several days now, and the entire base is nearing completion. The road, when completed, is to be of the very latest design as recommended by Specification "E" road requirement of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department. This consists of a six inch base of stone, with a two inch covering of bituminous composition.

The road is being constructed by Harrison, Mertz & Emlen, landscape architects of Philadelphia, at an estimated cost of sixty-five hundred dollars. If work continues as it is at present the road should be completed within a week.

The construction of this new highway was postponed until this time because of the fact that the location of the new Commerce and Finance building was not definitely determined until last fall. The contract for the road was made at that time, but its construction deferred because of the numerous heavy trucks and machines which would have to pass to and from the new business building during its erection.

Now we will have a good highway completely circuiting the campus and passing by every building on the grounds, since this road is to extend from the Spring Mill Road entrance in back of Mendel Hall, the Monastery, St. Rita's Hall, Austin and the Radio Building Annex, there turning in beside the new Commerce building and coming back to meet the improved road in front of Austin.

Big Schedule Arranged by Net Outfit

Six Veterans of 1930 Club Back For Play This Year

OPEN IN NEW YORK

The initial meeting of the tennis team was held last Tuesday, but due to the courts not being in condition yet, nothing definite was planned. Father Mauch, coach of the team, said that they would probably be opened next week, weather permitting.

With every member of last year's team back, it looks like the racket wielders will surpass their great record of 9 wins out of 13 matches, compiled last season. Captain Pete Forve, Sol Berman, Manuel Suarez, Charley Laveson, Bill Orcutt and Johnny Sykes, last year's club, reported in good shape and rarin' to go.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, Manager Roger O'Donnell announced 9 matches already rostered with a few pending. This schedule is, without a doubt, the hardest ever to be undertaken by a Wildcat net team.

The feature home matches include Georgetown, Fordham, Bucknell, and Temple. The Owls, no doubt, will be seeking revenge for the 7-2 licking our boys administered them last Spring. Although no southern trip is scheduled, the netters invade New York and travel up-state to meet Juniata and Bucknell.

The schedule:

April 17—Georgetown, Home
April 21—Temple, Home
April 24—Juniata, Away
April 25—Bucknell, Away
April 30—Juniata, Home
May 2—Fordham, Home
May 7—St. Joseph's, Home
May 15—Bucknell, Home
Pending—Ursinus, Away
Pending—Haverford, Away
Pending—Drexel, Away
Pending—Gettysburgh, Away

Frosh Book Nine Games On Diamond

First Game at Home With Valley Forge Military Academy April 15

Manager Dan Daley has booked nine Freshmen base ball games for the coming season, five of them at home and four away. There are no new clubs on the schedule and Wyoming Seminary is the only team, with whom there is not a home and home series.

Coach Jacobs has thus far been handicapped by the weather, working only with the batteries, but with fair weather from now on, he will be able to get in three full weeks of practice before the first game.

The schedule:

April 15, V. F. M. A., home
April 24—Perkiomen school, away.
April 25—Allentown Prep., away.
May 6—Ursinus Frosh, home.
May 8—V. F. M. A., away.
May 15—Allentown Prep, home.
May 16—Wyoming Sem., home.
May 19—Ursinus Frosh, away.
May 29—Perkiomen, home.

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the custom official at the landing port: "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she prelled, sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

Penalty Set For Evasion Of Retreat

Holidays of Students Who Cut Conferences Curtailed

"Weeping and gnashing of teeth" mildly describes the effect produced upon the recipients of a certain letter from the Vice President, Father Fink, last week. A copy was sent to each student who missed four or more services during the recent Retreat, conveying the glad tidings that for each Conference avoided a penalty of one hour's labor will be exacted from the offender, and this labor is to be performed at the College during the Easter holidays.

Those who fail to fulfill this obligation are to consider themselves automatically expelled, and are not to return to school after the holidays.

Approximately fifty students are scheduled to appear in Mendel Hall Thursday morning, when each individual will be assigned to his particular task of expiation.

Speculation is rife as to the type of employment in which these belated vacationers will indulge. Our golf course is a tribute to the toil of those who evaded the Retreat last year, and it is possible that this year's squad will be utilized to prepare the rolling turf and verdant greens for the season to come. Or perhaps the tennis courts will be the scene of their endeavors. At any rate, the general impression will be formed that Retreat services are compulsory.

STUHLDREHER WANTS LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM

Here is a chance for you lightweights who would like to play football, but are handicapped from going out for the Varsity because of lack of Avoirdupois. If enough candidates turn out next fall, Villanova will be represented by a 150 pound team.

Penn, Harvard, Yale, Navy and N. Y. U., are playing scheduled games with their 150 pound clubs. Our own head coach, Harry Stuhldreher, became fired with the idea of the Wildcats putting forth a team, after one of the Harvard coaches told him how successfully it worked out up in Cambridge.

Stuhldreher wants as many students as possible to get the benefits of football and will go more than half-way with him. An attractive schedule is already in the making. All uniforms and equipment will be supplied. As soon as the new building opens, with the auditorium, Stuhldreher will call a meeting for all those interested and elucidate on the details.

New Staff Takes Over Paper After Easter Holidays

(continued from page one)

the new Managing Editor, while George Farnsworth, a Sophomore, will take over the duties of college editor. He will be assisted in his work by Frank Morgan.

The sporting news of the coming year will be capably covered by Dan Buckley, of Freeland, and his assistant, Charles Antonaccio. Due to the failure of Ed. Martin to return to College last September, Dan was made Sports Editor. His great work testify to his ability. Sol Berman will continue his duties as Feature Sports Editor.

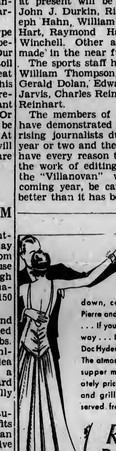
Joseph T. Houseman, Sophomore Engineer, also retains his position of circulation manager and promises to install a new system whereby all of the students will be insured of their copies of the paper every week. He will be assisted by Alexander Lewis and Wilfred Theriault.

J. B. Hailey will endeavor to continue and if possible, to better the work of the present Columnist, The Mad Hatter. John J. Micklos will handle the exchanges.

The assistants to the college staff at present will be Edmund D'elia, John J. Durkin, Rinaldo Pico, Joseph Hahn, William Pilla, Richard Hunt, Raymond Harter and Roy Winchell. Other additions will be made in the near future.

Besides the above list of assistants William Thompson, Joseph Dietz, Gerald Dolan, Edward Daly, Daniel Jarvis, Charles Reinhart and Joseph Reinhart.

The members of the new staff have demonstrated their abilities as rising journalists during the past year or two and the retiring Seniors have every reason to believe that the work of editing and publishing the "Villanovan" will, during the coming year, be carried out even better than it has been in the past.



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SOPH COTILLION A DANCE YOU'LL REMEMBER FRIDAY NIGHT

VILLANOVAN

LAST DAY FOR BELLE AIR ASSESSMENTS TOMORROW

Vol. 3, No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Sophomore Cotillion Ushers In Post-Lenten Round of Activities at Elks Club

Wally Vernon and His Entertainers to Assist in Joy-Making Friday Night in Crystal Room.—Dancing From Nine Until Two

FEATURING UNIQUE FAVOR PROGRAMS

The quite evident proclivities of the Class of '33 in the direction of dance and music will be further enhanced by the Sophomore Cotillion to be held this Friday evening at the Elks Club in Philadelphia. The Crystal Ballroom, the newest and one of the most spacious in this vicinity has been selected as the scene of this interesting affair.

Loud indeed were the praises of the throngs at the last social function of this class, but much louder will they be after they have imbibed the spirit of joy and pleasure that will be so rampant on this occasion.

Wally Vernon, the inimitable Master of Ceremonies from the Tower Theatre, and Jim Kettrick that wizard of crooning and "saxophoning" will be there, not just as guests but each in the performance of that thing that they and we love best. In fact Jimmie, who will be remembered as the director of last year's Villanovans, has consented to act again in this capacity at the Sophomore Hop.

Of course, Wally does not need an introduction to those who follow his queer antics at the Tower. He has in his repertory of tricks, hundreds of the very latest in tap dancing. And in singing, well, suffice it to say, he has literally sung his way from coast to coast in many of the large show houses. He also promises to have a few other entertainers on hand to enliven the evening.

The committee in charge of the affair has promised unique favor programs for all those in attendance. Indeed, Robert Reibert, the chairman, has left nothing undone in his plans for the affair. Decorations, draperies, and exquisite surroundings will all be present on a large scale.

The Crystal Ballroom, the scene of the Alumni affair a few months ago, will hold several hundred couples. In addition, the spacious lounge, off a bit to the side is one of the most attractive that can be seen anywhere in Philadelphia. The room itself with its sparkling chandeliers of crystal and black and white blocked floor presents a pretty scene when filled with the followers of the dancing art.

The dance ushering in the Post-Lenten round of activities will be semi-formal. The tax is extremely low at two-fifty with dancing from nine till two. All the students and especially the Sophs are asked to cooperate in making the affair the "best ever."

Employment Subject of Close Debate

Beta Gamma Opens Forensic Competition With Bucknell

NO DECISION GIVEN

On the eve of our Easter holidays forensic competition was introduced between the Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating society, and the debating society of Bucknell University. The debate was the second on the Beta Gamma's somewhat lengthy schedule for this season and was witnessed by approximately a hundred persons.

The subject for the debate was "Resolved: That the various states enact laws providing for unemployment insurance." The Beta Gamma upheld the affirmative side of the question, while the team from Bucknell supported the negative side.

The speakers for the evening were Edward J. Sooley and Raymond J. Harter for Villanova, and Chester Owens and Mr. Bidelspacher for Bucknell. Mr. Kelly, of the Belle Masque, acted in the capacity of chairman. All the debaters spoke with the ease and appearance of seasoned economists who were well-versed on the subject. Convincing arguments were presented by both teams in support of their contentions. And formidable rebuttals were likewise given in response to these arguments.

An interesting and novel feature of the debate was the fact that no official judges were present and no formal decision was rendered on the respective merits of the opposing teams. This was perhaps a fortunate provision, since the two teams appeared to be very evenly matched, and judges would have had a difficult time choosing the superior team.

JUNIORS

This is the final week in which you will be able to procure your blazer and cane. The two final dates are Wednesday, April 15, and Friday, April 17. Measurements will be taken in the Amphitheatre in Mendel hall from one o'clock till three o'clock.

After Friday no more fittings will be taken and those not measured by that time will be unable to have a 1932 Blazer and Cane.

GEORGE BAIN,
Committee Chairman.

Junior Class Convoked by Fr. Griffin

Banquet and Tea Dance Taken Out of Junior Week Program

ASSESSMENT LOWERED

Convocation of the class of '32 was ordered for Wednesday morning, April 1, by Fr. Griffin, president of the college. The assembly which responded proved to be the first real representative gathering of the class of '32 since its entrance into college in 1928.

The subject of discussion, which lasted throughout the meeting was Junior Week. Several of the functions which have been included in Junior Week of previous years are to be omitted this year in deference to those who are financially encumbered. The elimination of the banquet and the tea dance, both of which featured heretofore in the Junior Week festivities, will cut the assessment from $25 to $20. Nicholas Cattie, chairman of the Junior Week committee, is preparing a revised program of the activities which will be published in the Villanovan, when completed.

Many questions were answered, at the meeting, regarding the affairs which will close the social calendar of the junior class. In answer to the question as to whether or not men of the other classes might attend the various activities of Junior Week, president Driscoll stated that, with the exception of the juniors' farewell dance to the seniors, the other classes were not only welcome but cordially invited to be present.

There are still a few men who have not yet been measured for their blazers. Since the parade on the campus, featuring the cane and the blue blazer ball, is the most colorful event in the Junior Week celebration, this should be attended to immediately in order to properly participate in it.

The rapid approach of the Junior Festival, which is the week of May 4, should be a warning to those who have not yet paid their class assessment to do so, if they wish to take part in it. James Garrity, of Fedigan Hall, is the class treasurer, and the one to whom payments should be made.

FUTURE VILLANOVAN BORN

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry on Sunday afternoon, April 12th.

"Jim" Henry, an alumnus of Villanova College, was Sports Editor of the Villanovan two years ago, played end on the football team, and was a regular Varsity basketball player. He was also President of last year's Senior Class. He is now engaged as Coach at La Salle College, in Philadelphia.

Congratulations, Jim!

Belle Masque Broadcasts Thriller

Thespians Give First Act of Forthcoming Comedy

PROGRAM EXTENDED

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society broadcast the first act of its forthcoming play, "The Haunted House," over station WHAT in Philadelphia. This is a three act comedy and mystery thriller composed by Owen Davis and will be the second produced by the thespians this year. The direction of the play is in the hands of that capable and experienced mentor, Professor Jonas.

The members of the cast who were carefully chosen and who so skillfully carried out their tasks are: Emily, the bride, William Papp; Jack, the groom, Joseph Housemann; Thomas, the chauffeur, David Cartenuto; Duncan, the author, Hugh McHugh; Helen, the wife, Joseph Hahn; Isabel, the girl, Martin Gill; Ezra, the constable, Francis McGinley; Ed, the milkman, Martin Gill; Grogan, the detective, Leon Harter.

The entire play takes place in the interior of a summer cottage which is supposed to be haunted. From the first scene to the final curtain the experiences of the players in this cottage are very thrilling and entertaining. Throughout the play the story moves rapidly and is never lacking in either spice or excitement.

To add to the versatile nature of the play the author has inserted a romance that is very interesting. The hero and heroine of the play were just recently married, and their problems are complex and interesting.

Due to the length of the first act the Belle Masque players were compelled to ask for an extension of their regular time schedule. This was very graciously granted by station WHAT, and as a result the broadcast this week lasted for forty-five minutes, instead of the regular half hour. Next Wednesday evening the second act of the play will be broadcast at 8.30 over the same station. On the following week the Belle Masque will conclude the play by presenting the third and final act.

New Manager Selected by Beta Gamma

Daniel Buckley, Active Debater, to Fill Newly Created Office

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society is rapidly rising in importance. At the last meeting the organization realized the need of a manager. Daniel S. J. Buckley, one of the first to join the society and one who by virtue of his quick thinking, syllogistic reasoning, and headiness has shown himself to be one of the most able debaters of the society, was chosen manager. Mr. Buckley will begin immediately to arrange a schedule of debates for the following year. Hitherto, work of this sort was done by the corresponding secretary. The secretary has worked under many difficulties in trying to obtain debates for the society. In many instances debates could not be arranged because of conflicting dates. Dates suitable to Beta Gamma were not suitable to other colleges and vice versa. There will be no such difficulties encountered next year however.

Mr. Buckley will have a large field from which to select since he has debated several teams and has had the occasion to hear various others.

From what has already been said, we can look forward to a very active and interesting year next year in debating.

Three Debates For Future Announced

Tilt With New York U. to Be Broadcast From City Station

TOPIC "SOVIET RUSSIA"

To continue an already extensive program of debates the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society has arranged for three tilts in the near future, one at home and two away. The topic for these debates concerns "Soviet Russia," and has been discussed both pro and con in former meetings and contests of the society. It is therefore a topic with which the speakers are very well acquainted and they should experience little difficulty in presenting arguments on either side of the question.

The first of these contests will be a formal debate with the Charles Morris Price School, of Philadelphia. This discussion will take place this Saturday evening, April 18, in the college auditorium in Mendel Hall. Although the team that will represent the opponents is one of somewhat larger experience possibly the Betas are confident that they can combat any arguments that may be presented.

During the following week the chapter will invade the city of New York, there to bring more glory to the name of Villanova in the forensic field. It has long been the ambition of the debaters to gain recognition away from home, and this year for the first time their opportunity has arrived.

On Thursday, April 23, the team will match its wits and logic against that of the debating society of Manhattan College in a formal debate on the same topic of "Soviet Russia." Winning the decision in this contest will mean much to the future of the debating chapter. Realizing the importance of this and the following conflict, the team will do its utmost to win the favor of the judges and the audiences.

On the next evening, April 24, the Beta Gammas will take part in one of their most important debates of the year when they face the widely recognized team of New York University. This debate is to be broadcast from one of New York's largest stations and will undoubtedly be heard by a great number of radio fans.

Alumnus Made President of New College

James Lawson Conrad Made President of Nichols Junior College

James Lawson Conrad, an alumnus of Villanova College, has been elected president of the new Nichols Junior College of Business Administration and Executive Training which will open at Dudley, Mass., next fall.

Mr. Conrad was an all-around athlete and an excellent scholar while at Villanova College. He took a very prominent part in the collegiate activities, both in the schoolroom and on the athletic field.

Mr. Conrad was graduated from the Boston University College of Business Administration in 1925. For the past five years, he has been head of the Junior College of Business Administration department at New Hampton School for Boys, New Hampton, N. H., and also served in the capacity of head of athletics at the school. He resigned recently in order to take over his duties as president of the Nichols Junior College.

The new school will occupy the buildings and property of the former Nichols Academy, founded in Dudley, Mass., 116 years ago, but which has been inoperative for the past twenty years.

Staff Members Retire From Paper After Years of Commendable Work

Cartenuto, Jenkins, Orbach and Kilcourse Leave Staff After Being with Villanovan Since Its Foundation Four Years Ago

MUCH PROGRESS MADE DURING LAST FOUR YEARS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DAVID J. CARTENUTO

Frank Tucker Gives Brief Prison Talk

Is Chief Probation Officer of Eastern Penitentiary of Phila. County

DISCUSSES PRISONERS

At the last weekly meeting of the pre-meds in the Amphitheatre, Fr. Dougherty was able to have Frank Tucker, who is Chief Probation Officer of the Eastern Penitentiary, deliver an interesting lecture to the students. Although Mr. Tucker's talk was not concerned with medicine it proved to be quite interesting.

He said in part: "I would like to give a resume of what they call the big house in Philadelphia County or the Eastern Penitentiary. It consists of two institutions with a population of 2700 prisoners. One of these institutions is the new building now under construction which will be completely modernized. There will be quite a difference in the size of the cells as compared to the one man cells in the old building. The average age of the prisoners is about 32 years while the records of 30 or 40 years back show that the average at that time was 46 years old.

"There are about 1000 men under the age of 21, and over 500 have not arrived at their 21st birthday. I do not believe that there are more than four College men, and about 25 High School men serving time. Usually the education of the average prisoner is not beyond the 4th grade. Education is a great help. When the new institution is ready, we expect to grade the men so as to have compulsory education for uneducated prisoners, to make better men out of the fellows when they are discharged."

He continued by explaining the procedure followed in obtaining paroles. "1201 ex-convicts are out on parole, 275 are unaccounted for, while 80 are serving time in jails throughout the United States and Canada. Not many of the fellows make good after their discharge. A new bill introduced and passed in 1923 offers the prisoners an opportunity to be paroled on good conduct, after having served only one half his term. He is taken before the board of trustees when applying for a parole. Here he is asked a various number of questions as to his religion, education, conduct, etc. Three months after his appearance before the board he is discharged. When paroled he receives a small

(Continued on Page Four)

Wilkes Barre Club Holds Dinner Dance

Senior Members Receive Gold Watch Charms For Good Work

FIFTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

Had you been present in the main ballroom of the Dresden on Holy Saturday evening you would have witnessed one of the most successful social functions of the season, the fifth annual dinner dance sponsored by the Wilkes Barre Club. Everyone was in high spirits and enjoying himself to the utmost. It was a formal affair and also a closed one being limited to members. No tickets were sold for this affair, the money needed to defray expenses having been gotten from the club's treasury. The members had been looking forward to this affair with great expectations and judging from the complimentary remarks which may still be heard about the campus, they were not disappointed.

Attractive programs were prepared by the committee. Roger O'Donnell, the club's able president, was toastmaster of the evening, and did himself no little justice in that capacity. Jimmy Higgins and his merrymakers, well known syncopators throughout eastern Pennsylvania, furnished the music. And can he play? Why he just made you feel "ararin' to go."

The feature of the function, however, was the awarding of keys to those senior members who have taken part in the activities of the club and also in other extra curricular activities. The men who received these awards were: Roger O'Donnell, president; Peter Forve, William Dwyer, Stanley Prokop, Mark Ryan and Thomas Morgan.

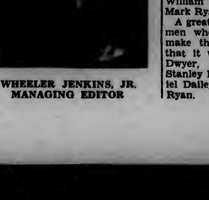
A great deal of credit is due those men who worked so diligently to make the affair the huge success that it was. They are: William Dwyer, chairman; Leon Harter, Stanley Prokop, Edgar Lynett, Daniel Dalley, Thomas Carr and Mark Ryan.

EDITORS WHO HAVE WORKED ON PAPER FOR YEARS NOW LEAVING

JEAN G. CUSHING
COLLEGE EDITOR

MARTIN A. ORBACH
EXCHANGE EDITOR

JOHN T. KILCOURSE
COLUMNIST



WHEELER JENKINS, JR.
MANAGING EDITOR

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
Leo Goodrain

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

IT IS with the greatest amount of pleasure, and, yet with a great deal of sadness, too, that the new members of the

FRIENDS OUR LEAVE

staff take this, their first opportunity, to congratulate most sincerely the retiring chiefs of the VILLANOVAN. With the leaving of these men, men who have worked, and in many cases slaved for the VILLANOVAN, and for all that they have made the VILLANOVAN stand for, the paper loses much. They are men of ability, of earnestness, and of zeal. For this reason are we sad. Losing men of such calibre necessarily causes the paper to suffer. The losing of such sympathetic fellow-workers, such pals in the best sense of the word, leaves empty the spot that good fellowship holds in the human heart. We regret their loss. Always they have been kind leaders, solicitious of every occasion for the little trials and cares of their subordinates; though the term, subordinates, is a term upon which they frowned, preferring to consider and to treat their assistants as associates. Though we feel deep pain at their retirement, the thought, that in a short time they will leave Villanova to enter upon their life's work, tends to ease the grief. They are all men of outstanding capacity and of serious application to work, and we predict that success will come to each. We most seriously wish them the fullest measure of prosperity.

WHEN THE now retiring staff assumed control of the paper, soon after Easter last year, they promised to attempt to maintain the standard of the paper set up by the now retiring staff members. Since that day they have not only attempted to maintain it, they have maintained it, and more than that, they have raised the VILLANOVAN ideal far above that of their predecessors. They have improved the paper in all its aspects: quality, quantity, and display of news have all been measurably advanced.

* * * * * * *

A GREAT PORTION of the credit to the old staff must, undoubtedly, go to the Editor-in-Chief, David J. Carlenuto, or as he is more familiarly known in his wide circle of friends, to "Dave". With such an industrious hand at the helm the good ship "Villanovan" could not have possibly suffered shipwreck. "Dave" ran the paper. He mapped out the work to his fellow-editors and was responsible for the final publication of each issue. Not satisfied with formulating the policies of the paper, with writing editorials, editorials which were eagerly read throughout the school, and with solving the many vexing problems, incident upon newspaper publishing, he even turned printer on occasions, arranging the type, experimenting with novel combinations, taking proofs, and busying himself with many more duties of a similar nature. The berth that he leaves vacant will not be filled as capably.

CAPABLE, EARNEST, ZEALOUS.

ANOTHER MAN who deserves much praise and commendation for his work is Wheeler Jenkins, Managing Editor. Wheeler was responsible for the make-up of the paper and delighted his many readers with the column, "Puny Puns by a Punk Punster", which he admits were often "puny" and seldom "Puny". Wheeler was another whose curiosity caused him to dabble in the work of the printer, going so far as to linotype on occasion. His jolly good humor and kind friendliness rendered him beloved by all who worked with him. He, too, will be sorely missed.

THE EFFICIENT, sociable College Editor was Jean G. Cushing. Jean performed his tasks well, filled his office most capably, and leaves a lofty ideal for his successor to attain. Besides his editorial work, "Jean" wrote the "Styx", the world-famous characters of which were followed through many an adventurous journey by Villanovan readers. This is the first time, perhaps, that Mr. Cushing stands revealed as "Phylegas" and he deserves all the acclamation that "Phylegas" has received. It will require a long search to locate a man to replace him, a longer search to find a writer who can entertain his readers so interestingly, so completely.

MANY ARE the times, no doubt, that students at the college have asked themselves: who writes "By Candlelight?" That most suave and fascinating columnist is John T. Kilcourse. The quality of his work has earned for him, we are glad to say, a position with an outstanding national magazine. "Villanovelties", that short column of squibs and wise cracks on every phase of college life at Villanova, which has delighted hundreds of our subscribers, must also be credited to him. News from other campuses under the caption "Collegiana" came to you through the typewriter of Martin A. Orbach. His flashing wit and subtle observations on his news have always provided entertaining reading. These men, together with Charles Lynch, who served very capably as Business Manager, are the men who are leaving. Excellent chaps, every last one of them. May we once again say "Congratulations" and "Good Luck on All Your Future Undertakings."

* * * * * * *

WITH THE inauguration of a new staff, it is feasible and, perhaps, advisable to outline the policy of the paper. This policy can be stated in a few words that parody terms often used in connection with American democracy.

FOR, BY, AND OF STUDENTS

The VILLANOVAN is a student paper: for the students, by the students, and of the students. This has been the ideal of the paper since the day of its inception three and one-half years ago, and we hope that it will ever continue so. Last year's editors spoke thus: the VILLANOVAN "must become a group enterprise, and not the pet of a selected circle. We invite you to contribute to its column, to criticize it, if you will, if your criticism can improve it. Then, and then only, can the VILLANOVAN take the place which, in a school of Villanova's character, it should enjoy." The staff now retiring reiterated the same idea: "The policy of the Villanovan has always been 'a publication run by Villanova students for Villanova students' and this year the policy will not be changed. It is your paper—written for you. Make use of it, read it, and, above all, cooperate with the staff members in making it as complete as possible. In this manner and in this manner only can the paper achieve its true purpose—to be a Villanova publication for Villanova students."

THE PRESENT staff wants to make the slogan—for the students, by the students, and of the students—more of a reality than it has been in the past. We do not mean to cast any reflection on the outgoing staff, for its members reserve all commendation for the many improvements they have made. Still this year has been merely a step in the long climb to something resembling perfection. The outgoing staff has played its part and now we come forward in an attempt to advance the paper a step farther on its way. We want to make the paper an entirely Villanovan affair: for, by, and of the students. "For the students", in so far as all the news printed will be of interest and of concern to Villanova students; "by the students", in so far as it is written, made up, and managed by Villanova students; "of the students", in that it prints all the news of all the affairs, interests, and undertakings of Villanova students. For the accomplishment of this aim, honest effort on the part of every student is necessary. The staff promises that it will do its best and hopes that the sincere cooperation of the student body at large will be forthcoming. Criticize the paper—we invite it. We mean by criticism, constructive criticism, of course. If you would like to see something in the paper that is not here now, suggest it to one of the editors and it will receive our hearty attention and consideration.

THE SPEED limit for automobiles on the campus is seven miles per hour. At least that is what a sign says on the drive approaching Austin hall.

"WE DON'T know a millionth of one per cent about anything," says Thomas A. Edison. This s a bit exaggerated, perhaps, but it is certainly indicative of a very definite trend in modern scientific thought.

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

With this issue of the Villanovan the new staff is making it's debut so we of this department think it would be amiss to say a word about our column and ourselves. There is an old saying "For him who tooteth not his own horn the same shall not be tooted" so if you will bear with us we will do a little tooting on our own account.

—o—

As the title of our column suggests we intend to stagger through the year in a series of Wiffs and Puffs. We will not try to tell you what to our mind constitutes a whiff or a puff but as our readers get to know us we think that they'll soon be able to tell when we are whiffing and when we are puffing. But please don't accuse us of whiffing when we are only puffing.

—o—

Mark Twain said somewhere that unless one has a tape worm the editorial "we" is superfluous. Well—you may think what you like about us but we are going to stick to the "we"...For one thing it is much safer than the naked "I"...It gives one a feeling of security and protection whereas the pronoun "I" makes one feel about as comfortable as a man whethering a blizzard in his B. V. D's.

—o—

We happen to know the story of how the editorial "we" came into existence, so we'll pass the tale along to you. It seems—all good stories start with that—there once was a newspaper man who was so unassuming and modest that he simply could not use the pronoun I. He could neither write it nor say it. So acute was his modesty that it is said that when he proposed marriage to his girl he said, "Will you marry us?" On the night that he proposed, he rigged himself out in the snappy uniform of a national guard regiment in which he was an officer, and when the girl heard the outrageous proposal she became enraged. She looked him up and down scornfully and said, "So—I've been the regimental sweetheart, eh, well I'll not be the regimental wife."

—o—

But this is getting away from the editorial "we". However, one day our modest newspaper man wrote a spicy column which couldn't please everybody who read it. One crank took the column very hard, he though it was a personal affront and that the only thing he could do would be to shoot the writer of the offensive column. So he loaded his shot-gun and betook himself to the newspaper office.

—o—

The first one he met as he burst into the city room was our modest newspaperman. "Who wrote that blankety blank column. "He bellowed sweetly. The modest newspaper man was dreadfully upset at the sight of the shot-gun. "Why, we wrote it," he managed to say. "Well, where are the rest of you," roared the crank. The modest but unhappy columnist looked helplessly around the office. "We are all here," he said. "There's the Editor and over there is the assistant Editor—" As he spoke, the crank blazed away with his shot gun and when the firing ceased the only one left standing was our modest columnist.

—o—

Now do you wonder why we have a fanatical reverence for the editorial "we"? A fortune teller told us that we'd never be hanged but we might be shot, and so we are taking no chances.

—o—

This is not our first experience at columning. We used to write 'Personals' in the big city newspapers so let our girl friend know where we were and where we'd meet her. Sometimes our personal walls would produce strange results. We recall one pleasant experience. We once placed the following Personal in the columns of the World: SADIE meet me first bench Bryant Park Sun. nite. HIRAM. When we reached the park there were eight ladies sitting on the first bench, two more were perched on the back of the bench and four more were sitting on the grass around it. When we arrived we saw the situation at once. We tried to escape but Sadie caught us and claimed us as her own. A terrible battle ensued in which we found out how a poor bone must feel when a bunch of dogs get scrapping over it. After that we gave up writing personals and got on the VILLANOVAN.

—o—

Well—we are scratching our heads now. That's a sure sign that we are puffed out. And still we have said really nothing and we did have so much to say! But we'll put out the old corncob now and snoop around to see if we can't raise a few more puffs and maybe a whiff or two for next week's column.

Villaletter

4-14-31.

Dear Uncle Dudley:

Here I am, back at college after a week of grand and glorious freedom. The campus has certainly obtained a new atmosphere, what, with all these new Easter suits and ties, really, Une, you should see them in order to appreciate what is being worn by the well dressed college man. Even Mendel Hall has acquired a more charming appearance since a new driveway has been under construction, not that it was really needed, but it certainly is a fine improvement. To all this, add the fragrance of spring, shake it up, and what do you have? Smiles and cheerfulness from everyone except of course that day student whose radiator cap mysteriously disappeared, presumably because he parked in the wrong place. When will these boys learn to use the ample spaced parking ground supplied for their cars? After all it's just across the pike and one can certainly rest in ease much better during classes knowing that one's radiator cap is safe.

Speaking about classes, I guess you remember that talk we had about my getting down to some real work for the remainder of the term. It is hard to concentrate on books with these fresh, spring breezes calling to youth, but, when one realizes that only a few short weeks of hard work will bring the ease and relief for the several summer months, its not so hard to resist the temptation of the evening air. They say that "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," but the only difference I can see between the Winter and Spring is a change of location, that is, from the living room to a friend's rumble seat, which, of course, brings relief from the parent girl's parents. Of course you wonder, Une, at my knowledge of such things but the boys around here will talk, you know, and one must listen although things feminine may hold no interest for him. Such things have to be cast aside before onslaught of the books. But seriously, Uncle, I am trying to buckle down to some hard work and I know that you can appreciate an earnest endeavor. At least you proved that with that welcome check after the mid-years. You see we will have numerous expenses this term because the Spring brings on a lot of dances, then, of course, there is the "Junior Week" program which demands extra funds for the numerous affairs. You realize that a fellow has to have a little recreation because you wouldn't want me to turn out to be a "dull boy" like "little Johnny" in the motto about "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." A standing is also important even if it isn't as important as a scholastic one. So a little extra money would come in handy this time. I expect to show you by my grades that these social affairs do not interfere with my class room work.

Well I must end this letter and I hope that you are considering favorably the Pord about which I spoke when last home.

Your loving nephew,
SATIS VERBORUM.

Notices!

Presidents and secretaries of classes, clubs and fraternities—attention! Do you want to make certain that your notices and messages reach all of your organization's members? If you do, leave a copy of your notice at the VILLANOVAN office and we will be glad to include it here in this column. We urge you to make as free and frequent use of this opportunity as it necessary.

College Staff

There will be a meeting of the college staff of the VILLANOVAN this evening immediately after night prayers in the VILLANOVAN office.

Sports Staff

Immediately after the college staff meeting there will be a meeting of the sports staff. This meeting will be held at 7 o'clock. All underclassmen who are candidates for positions must be present.

Seniors

All candidates for degrees will report in Room 110, Mendel Hall, to be measured for their caps and gowns on Wednesday, April 15th, between the hours of 10.00 A. M. and 1.30 P. M.

Lost and Found

It sometimes happens in the best of families, and so, it happens occasionally in the college that a student will lose or misplace some one of his belongings, or, which is rarer, find an article belonging to another. The bulletin board, at best, is a most uncertain medium for bringing loser and finder together. To provide a surer means the VILLANOVAN has instituted this column. Have a student may publish a notice of his loss or find free of charge and may feel more certain of results. All that is necessary for insertion is to write out the notice and slip it under the door of the paper's office, 222 Meldel Hall, We urge you to feel perfectly free in so doing.

LOST—Set of Chemistry notes in the Ampitheatre. Finder please return to 115 Austin Hall.

LOST—Black leather key case containing three keys. Kindly return to the Book Room.

LOST—Small brown wallet containing important registration card and membership certificate. Please return to 156 Good Counsel Hall.

- THE - CROW'S NEST

Catholic University

THE TOWER of the Catholic University of America editorially "suggested" adoption of the five day school week for its university. Following an editorial on the same subject published in The Red and Black, official under graduate publication of the University of Georgia, Psychology teaches us that for efficient results in any field of endeavor the correct attitude must be honestly assumed. "Classes on a Saturday 'kill' the week-ends, the students begrudgingly attend or regretfully cut the scheduled lectures." The main difficulty arising from the use of this plan, however, seems to be in the completion of the scheduled courses which, when carefully studied, is the prime objective of a college education.

Maybe there are many right here who would enjoy the liberties of a five day college week. A shorter school week would, however, necessitate a longer day of lectures. Out of the frying pan into the fire. Which do you choose?

—

Temple University

In the "Ossified Ads" columns of THE TEMPLETOWN GUYED, a comic newspaper recently published at Temple University, we run across the following: WANTED; AUDIENCES—select group preferred, although we can't be particular. Recreation Hour, class nights, club meetings, etc. Salary paid is commensurate with the difficulty of sitting through each program. Apply mgr. Town Hall."

A subtle but very important hint is thrown by the above. Why must the student always be forced to attend campus activities which do not bear directly on athletics? Answer this yourself, if you are one of the boys with school spirit only at athletic contests.

—

New Rochelle

Rumor, the bane of the campus, is taken into task at New Rochelle by a stirring editorial in THE TATLER. "Facts enlarge themselves as each distribution works upon them; sensations become more and more sensational as each tongue wags them out until finally incriminations are heaped upon the unsuspecting heads of their "victims." Students are asked to be careful in their speech, taking care that any news they "broadcast" be based on actual facts.

More truth than poetry. The boys need not snicker or break their arms patting themselves on the back. They simply have another name for it.

—

Holy Cross College

Success at last! The editorial page of a college publication actually has been read by a student. From the editor of THE TOMOHAWK of Holy Cross College: "Something awful has happened. We don't know what to do about it, either. One of our editorials was actually read by a member of the student body! Not content with reading it, the guilty person sent us a letter commending our views." The editor then pointed out to the staff that its work must be sustained for it had "achieved something stupendous and must henceforth endeavor to preserve its laurels."

The editor of The Tomahawk deserves congratulation, for he is one of the few whose works are read. Though he has, at present, only 'a reader,' that reader is significant of success. More power to him.

—

John Hopkins University

Speaking before a student assembly at John Hopkins University, Arthur Garfield Hays, prominent American criminal lawyer, stated that "the greatest trouble with this country is that people no longer have the capacity of indignation." A review of his speech in THE JOHN HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER cited many cases of injustices in the courts which might not have occurred if the public in general had shown any indignation at the proceedings, which were, in the cases, obviously unfair. Mr. Hays further declared that: "As soon as it is learned that a defendant is a Communist or an atheist his condemnation is a foregone conclusion." In the face of such injustice, the American people have remained silent. Such facts led to the conclusion: "Do you wonder that I say that the people are no longer capable of indignation?"

It has always been common belief that the "hotbed of indignation and revolution" is in the college. Of late the colleges have remained silent on questions such as the above...It is not however, because they do not feel or think of the import implied, but rather because their preparation to face such questions later does not allow them the time which is really necessary to study and argue such cases.

—

Gettysburg College

The members of the fair sex in the vicinity of Gettysburg must now be on their guard, for, at last, the lowly Frosh now speak to them without fearing the punishments of the Tribunal. After being held in check since September, it is safe to venture that the Freshmen will endeavor to make up for lost time. The results of a poll taken by the Student Council, as reported in THE GETTYSBURGIAN show that modification of customs were strongly desired. Close survey of the poll showed that the Freshman vote on all questions pertaining to customs was surprisingly similar to the vote of the upperclassmen. Under the new ruling, "Freshmen are required to wear a dink; to wear a coat or sweater, black socks, and a black tie; and to refrain from walking on the grass or smoking on the campus outside of the dormitory room."

He may now put his hands in his pockets, speak to members of the opposite sex, and need not remain seated in chapel until all others have left the building. A surprising feature of the poll showed that only 9 out of 136 Freshmen favored abolition of all customs, while 30 out of 98 seniors were of the same favor.

It is cheering to note that the question of hazing has, with this case, settled so simply. It is a question which always taxes the powers of collegiate authorities at the beginning of each school year. Other schools will, no doubt, follow the example set by Gettysburg in letting the student body as a group settle its hazing question.

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

Inter-Dorm Baseball

Here's a note we're passing on concerning inter-dormitory baseball this spring. The season opens with two games next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when Fedigan meets Ausin, and Good Counsel takes on Mendel. The balance of the schedule will be announced later.

Managers of the respective ball teams are to be appointed within the week by the prefects of the respective buildings.

Anyone on the Frosh or Varsity squads after April 18 will be ineligible for inter-mural play. Any team using an ineligible player will forfeit automatically all games in which he participates.

Let's go!

• • •

Knute R. Rockne

This column, like every other sports column, whether in a collegiate publication or not, recognizes in the death of Knute Rockne a distince loss to football, to sport in general and to his Alma Mater, Notre Dame, in particular.

Reams of paper have been filled with eulogies of the gridiron's greatest coacher, written by pens more distinguished than this. This writer is simply going to quote Harry Souhireher, who knew Rock as intimately as any other man, and then we are going to reprint the speech he gave at the banquet of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers Association, earyy this year.

Coach Stuhldreher said, "Football in particular and athletics in general have lost one of the greatest educators and man-builders in the history of sport. He was a master of practical psychology, a great handler of men and one who had a philosophy of his own. The sports world has been stuned, but we who knew Une, at my stricken...We of Notre Dame will never forget Knute Rockne."

• • •

The speech he gave in Philadelphia recently, a copy of which we have received from the former managing editor of the VILLANOVAN, is an expression of his ideals. He said in part:

"I don't want a swell-headed player to turn out for a team of mine. There is no place for him on the squad. Secondly, I try to pick out the complainer or disorganizer. He must not be a part of the team.

"Then there's the quitter who wishes he could play and won't pay the price of hard word.

And, too, the boy who dissipates either emotionally or otherwise has no place in the picture, nor has the one with an inferiority complex. I look for the boy with a superiority complex. He usually has the will to do things.

"After a week or so I try to locate the boys who are only giving fifteen or twenty per cent. of the effort and will never get out. They will never get any place. The boy who offers alibis and the ones sorry for themselves are no good. The mucker who breeds unsportsmanship is also not needed.

"In all cases, the boy who is willing to sacrifice individual play for team work is the most valuable player. All this is brought out when I talk to the squad on the subject of cooperation. The boy who is not willing to preserve cannot hope to get far in football.

• • •

That, according to Stuhldreher, was a typical Rockne speech. The points Rockne stressed in selecting what HE wants in a player might be taken by YOU as what YOU should desire in yourself. Read the speech over, and think about it!

At any rate, Rockne's work has done good. And though Knute K. Rockne is dead, his memory will live as a 'Rock of Ages'.

• • •

Between Periods

Spring officially begins today .... for the major league baseball seasons get underway this afternoon .... It's mighty early in the season to be making predictions .... but if the pitching of Prof. McGeehan's sophomores .... will continue to be as good this year as last week .... the Cats may do things on the diamond this spring ..... it's too bad ..... that the Temple-Holy Cross game was rained out Tuesday .... that is ..... it's too bad for Holy Cross .... if that game had been played there is little likely would have pitched it for the new Englanders .... and that would have been a good break .... for Villanova .... that had turned in a great exhibition last Wednesday .... he was 'Old Man Confidence' himself out there on the mound ..... he was as cool as the proverbial cucumber .... and in case ..... you don't know how cool that is ..... it's as frigid as some of the winds in Austin Hall .... during the winter ..... Harry Geisler .... who did some pretty shortstopping last week .... as well as some timely slugging .... has caught the eye of Philadelphia sports writers .... they opine the sophomore may do big things .... in a baseball way .... Morgan, Zabella and Czeslk .... along with Ed Kobills .... are the only players on this year's team who saw much action last spring .... in the two victories last week .... there were six men in the lineup .... five of them sophomores .... incidentally, Gasella is the only holdover .... who is playing the same position this year as last .... How Garrity ..... golf manager ..... has whispered in our ear ..... that George Dunlap, captain of the Princeton golf team .... which the Wildcat mashie swingers will meet a week from this coming Saturday .... won the annual North-South links title last Saturday .... and that's high honor for anybody .... let alone a collegian .... well ..... dots enough .....

YOUR SPORTS EDITOR.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football — Tennis — Track — Baseball

APRIL 14, 1931 — Page Three

Bee-See and Fordham Bow to Cat Nine

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Baseball, Varsity vs. Gettysburg, away.
Valley Forge vs. Frosh, home.
Thursday—Baseball—Varsity vs. Mt. St. Mary's, away.
Golf—Varsity vs. Ashbourne, away.
Friday—Baseball—Varsity vs. Georgetown, away.
Saturday—Baseball—Varsity vs. Quantico, away.
Tennis—Varsity vs. Georgetown, home.
Track—Varsity vs. F. & M., home.
Sunday—Baseball, (Inter-dorm League), Mendel vs Good Counsel.
Fedigan vs. ustin

Holy Cross Diamond Team Takes Measure of Kobilis In Initial 1931 Fray

Pitching of Captain Norm Sims Gives Victory to Jack Barry's Crusaders.—King and Brice Turn in Well-Pitched Games

CAPTAIN TOMMY MORGAN HITTING BALL HARD

Charlie McGeehan's diamond warriors proved themselves ready for their battle for the Catholic College championship, when Boston College and Fordham were stopped by topheavy scores last week in the Stadium, after Holy Cross had won the season's opener Wednesday by a 7-2 count.

The Boston aggregation, heralded as New England's strongest college nine, was helpless before the pitching of Johnny Brice, big sophomore right-hander, and the Cats found their batting eyes at the expense of Pete Herman, who had beaten them in 1920. Fourteen hits were clubbed off the pitches of the Eagle twirler, including a home run by Brice, as the home team won, 7-2.

On Friday afternoon, Fordham's outfit, coached by the veteran Jack Coffey and fresh from an overwhelming 9-1 victory over Temple the afternoon previous in its first game of the season, was stopped dead by George King, also hurling his first varsity game, and the Yorkers were beaten, 10-4.

Fordham Outclassed

A big three-run splurge in the first inning ruined the Rams, and while Hormidas Aube, starting varsity pitcher, held the Cats runless and hitless in the next three frames, four more tallies in the fifth stanza settled the encounter and the last few innings were just excess baggage. Jim Comerford, (Continued on Page Four)

Cat Trackmen to Open Season With F. & M. Saturday

Coach Coates Hopeful of Winning From Lancaster Outfit In First Dual Meet

FROSH MEET CANCELLED

On Saturday, April 18, the track men of Franklin and Marshall will journey to Villanova to compete in a track and field meet with our harriers. The meet is scheduled to be held at two-thirty P. M.

The usual list of events will be run off, including the 100, 220, 440, 880, one mile, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, 120 low, 220 high hurdles, and discus and javelin throws. Coach Harry Coates has assembled a splendid array of athletes to represent Villanova in all these events.

As this is the first outdoor track meet of the spring season, Mr. Coates is anxious to make a fine showing. He has been priming his men for some weeks for this meet, and if preparation is to decide the clash, his boys are sure to walk away to an easy victory.

Due to unforeseen obstacles, the Freshmen meet with the Lancaster collegians has been called off. In view of the fact that the school is possessed with such excellent Yearling material this postponement is indeed tragic. However, Coach Coates feels confident that his Varsity, composed of such men as Donahue, Beadling, Brennan, Hayes and Corrigan will keep the stars of F. and M. busy enough for one afternoon.

VARSITY GRIDMEN DEFEAT OLD-TIMERS

Last Saturday afternoon a group of Villanova foot ball luminaries of days long ago, returned to match brain and brawn with the present varsity squad. Just glance at the starting line of Old Timers and try to imagine how they would have looked in action a few years ago. Nearly every name is famous in the annals of Villanova grid history: McCoy; Jones, John Conti, Maine; Andrewlevich, Sky August, Pessalano and Halpin.

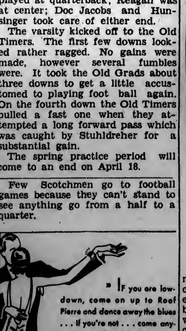
Although Time had shortened their wind and softened their muscles, the Alumni still retained the old fighting spirit and held the varsity combination to an 18 to 0 score.

The four coaches were in the lineup for the Old Timers during the first quarter. Stuhldreher played at quarterback; Reagan was at center; Doc Jacobs and Hunsinger took care of either end.

The varsity kicked off to the Old Timers. The first few downs looked rather ragged. No gains were made, however several fumbles were. It took the Old Grads about three downs to get a little accustomed to playing foot ball again. On the fourth down the Old Timers pulled a fast one when they attempted a long forward pass which was caught by Stuhldreher for a substantial gain.

The spring practice period will come to an end on April 18.

Few Scotchmen go to football games because they can't stand to see anything go from a half to a quarter.



McGeehan in Twentieth Year As Villanova Diamond Boss

Veteran Professor Guiding Hand of Cat Baseball for Score of Years

Entering upon his twentieth year as head baseball coach, Charlie McGeehan has auspiciously started the 1931 season by winning two out of three contests with the local Catholic nines in the East. During his score of years as head coach, the "Prof" has amassed a fine record and one which will go down in Villanova history as a tribute to a man of high ideals. Charlie is also both student and player and is one of the best liked personages around the campus.

Charlie came to Villanova way back in 1904 and entered the engineering school in 1908. Since that time he has been affiliated with Villanova athletics together with the engineering school where he has been teaching since his graduation in 1912.

Charlie McGeehan, varsity baseball coach, is banking on a big year this spring.

While still a student in the college he assumed the coaching duties in football and baseball of the prep school which was then situated in Alumni Hall. As a Freshman in the college he broke into the lineup of the varsity nine, cavorting around the initial sack and in those days was considered as a budding youngster. At his graduation he was tendered a major league contract by the Detroit club, but his arm suddenly went back on him and he was compelled to retire from active competition.

That 1908 team is in McGeehan's opinion one of the greatest teams that ever played ball for Villanova. Those men ate, slept, and talked baseball. A glorious season was brought to a close with but one defeat to mar an otherwise perfect record, losing the Fordham game, the last in the season, by a 4-2 score.

Rounding out that team were men who afterwards made a name for themselves in the major and minor leagues. Mulgrew was the catcher, being considered good enough to later play with Pittsburgh. Pelloquin pitched and later went to the minor leagues; the coach himself held down the first base duties; Murray was the keystone sacker and was prevented from going to the leagues because of a leg injury; Nichols was at short, later with the minor leagues; Savage, third baseman went to the Yanks; Moore left fielder was signed by Washington; Daniels, the centerfielder, became the property of the Yanks; Sullivan, right fielder, started pro ball but later decided to don the professional robes; and Joe Walsh, sub catcher, made history with the Yanks.

While yet a senior Charlie started coaching the baseball team and in the following autumn coached football. He later decided to stick to baseball, the sport that he loved best, and has remained in that capacity to the present day.

Of all the teams that McGeehan has coached not one has lost more games than wins. True, he has had some bad years, last season for example, but it can truthfully be said that his ball nines were never disgraced. Every team that he has coached has gone into the game fighting, continuing to fight till the bitter end.

Concerning this year's nine Coach McGeehan states that a better class of college ball players could not be gotten together. Most of his team is made up of Sophomore players and he intends to develop them so that by the time they become seniors he may be able to construct a dangerous and powerful team having them as a nucleus.

SPORTS RESULTS

Baseball

Villanova's diamond stars opened the 1931 season last week by turning in victories over Boston College, 7-2, and Fordham, 10-4, after Holy Cross had beaten them, 7-2, in the initial clash last Wednesday. Stellar pitching by Brice and King featured the Wildcats' two wins.

Tennis

Pete Forve, captaining the tennis outfit for the second year, took a veteran team over to New York on Friday afternoon, but lack of practice told against them, and the College of the City of New York duplicated its 1930 sucess, winning six matches to one.

Wildcat Nine Has Quartet of Games Booked in South

McGeehanites To Stack Up Against Strong Quartet of Clubs in Next Few Days

PLAY GETTYSBURG TOMORROW

After a successful three-game sojourn at home, Villanova is sending a smooth-working, confident team to face four ranking Southern clubs. Beginning with Gettysburg tomorrow, Mt. St. Mary's, Georgetown and Quantico Marines will be met on successive days. Due to the fact that a majority of the games down South were rained out last week, the exact nature of the opposition to be met with cannot be determined, but it is expected to be rather stiff.

The first stop-over is at Gettysburg. Villanova was defeated at the hands of the Gettysburg nine last year, by a pitcher named Haas, who is still with them. Tommorrow's game may offer the possibility of meeting Mr. Haas again and of evening up old scores.

The Wildcats turned back a strong Mt. St. Mary's team last Thursday in the season's opener, which, incidentally, enjoys a high-rating reputation in collegiate baseball. A repetition of last year's victory is hoped for.

The encounter with Georgetown resolves itself into a resumption of affiliations after a long estrangement. Friday's game will be the first baseball contest between Georgetown and Villanova in twenty-five years. The Hilltoppers can always be counted on to present a snappy outfit and to date have turned in convincing victories over Princeton and Washington and Lee.

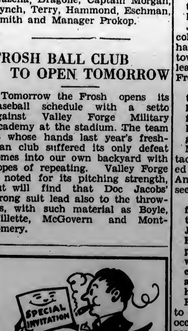
Saturday the Quantico Marines, an aggregation that is already well into its season and which should be in good shape, will be opposed. The Marines have been travelling along in some lively company and have been showing up very well.

The prospects for a successful trip are very promising, though there is one difficult opposition to be dealt with. However, if the Wildcats play the same calibre of ball as they did in their opening encounters, they should have very little trouble in making the first lap of a very stiff schedule a glorious one.

The members of the squad who will probably make the trip include the following: Reitz, Kobills, Brice, King, Shortall, Cesnick, Geisler, Gazella, Dragone, Captain Morgan, Lynch, Terry, Hammond, Eschman, Smith and Manager Prokop.

FROSH BALL CLUB TO OPEN TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Frosh opens its baseball schedule with a setto against Valley Forge Military Academy at the stadium. The team at whose hands last year's freshman club suffered its only defeat comes into our own backyard with hopes of repeating. Valley Forge is noted for its pitching strength, but will find that Doc Jacobs' strong arm aided also by the throwers, with such material as Boyle, Willette, McGovern and Montgomery.



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JUST LOOKING AROUND

Play ball! And the baseballers inauspiciously opened their '30 season by dropping the opener to the Crusaders. Odds were quoted at 7-2.

• • •

After an extended tour in the South (during which no games were played), the Crusaders invaded the lair of the Wildcat and emerged with a brand new pelt.

We always said that Lynch was wooden-headed. Now we are sure of it.

The side show of the contest was provided by none other than the roomates, Mike Terry and Ed Kobillis We are still wondering at what Terry was waving his bat in his earnest endeavors to take a huge chaw out of the ball.

• • •

Photographers here, there, hither, and yon. In fact they were everywhere

Corpulent, one-minute-between each-pitch Kobilis did his best to put the horsehide over the platter. He out-guessed but did not outsmart the Crusade batters.

That Holy Cross centerfielder supplied the fielding gem of the afternoon when after a hard run he nabbed the pill on his starboard side. Applause!

• • •

When that roomate combination of Kobilis and Terry failed, Coach McGeehan called upon two other roomates for the Bee See fracas, Johnny Brice and Squire Lynch, the former tossing 'em up and the latter receiving 'em. Did they click? Score: Villanova 5; B. C. 2.

Johnny Brice was supposed to prove himself in this game and he did so with a bang. That homer that he poled over the centerfield fence established him, especially with the rootrs.

Incidentally, Johnny's four-bagger was the first one of the current season and the first to be hit out of the lot.

• • •

The following afternoon the Fordham "Rams", after trouncing Temple by a 9-1 count, invaded the Wildcats den, but met with an avalanche of base hits by the now thoroughly enraged Felines and were turned back by a surprising 10-4 score.

Lefty Reitz, the converted pitcher, was seen cavorting around the right garden in place of Terry and at one time had the spectators on their feet cheering for him when with his back to the stadium he made the most spectacular catch of the day.

George King lasted the entire game though touched frequently for bingles which he, however, kept well scattered.

• • •

The sparkling fielding of Harry Geisler and the heavy clubbing of Captain Tommy Morgan in all three contests deserve special mention.

Our "Sea-ckk" was still found floundering about in troubled waters.

Those assistant managers were quite in evidence and the speedy manner in which they chased all foul balls does credit to McGeehan. At times one was under the impression that the balls must have been made of some extraordinary material.

• • •

The baseball nine did not lose its initial game of the season. On the contrary it won. During Easter week the Norristown Professional Club was defeated 3-1 in a practice fray in which practically the entire pitching staff saw action.

The assistant baseball managers were seen one evening wending their weary way from the diamond to the dining room at 7 P.M. and then found the doors locked. This manager's life must be a tough one when they even are obliged to go without meals.

Saturday was another grad's day. There where so many former greats strolling around the campus that we had difficulty recognizing all of them.

There was Johnny Slane, one time great halfback, all decked out in his "Sunday" and saying "hello" just like in the old days. Johnny looked the same with the exception that his waistline had increased by several inches.

Johnny is now coaching at Lincoln High in Jersey City where he has endeared himself to the entire town. Don't be surprised if at least one hundred of next autumn's Freshman class comes from Jersey.

Johnny was famous for his trick knee. At one time when his mates had cleared the field for him his trick knee tricked him and he collapsed on the green sod.

More grads! Lou Pessalano, giant tackle and captain of the undefeated 1928 eleven, and Jack McAndrews, star halfback in '29, were seen walking arm in arm.

The entire coaching staff performed in the infital quarter on the side of the alumni. Doc Jacobs, Bob Reagan, and Ed Hunsinger on defense found trading punches in the forward wall, while Harry Stuhldreher directed the team and found his long awaited chance of bawling-out his assistants.

Harry certainly treated the fans to some clever work and on several occasions had the stands in an uproar. After he left the game all enthusiasm left with him.

• • •

We again saw in action our old friends D

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Why have you selected Austin Hall in preference to other Dormitories on the campus?"

GEORGE McGRATH, Austin Hall, Sophomore—"Austin is the only hall in which peace and quiet reign supreme. Thanks to our Rector."

—

JOSEPH DeLOCA, Austin Hall, Junior—"since my first year at Villanova I had a desire to room in Austin. Last year, due to late registration, I was unable to obtain a room here. This year my desire has been fulfilled. I prefer Austin because, in my estimation, it is the finest looking building on the campus. It offers its occupants pleasant and quiet surroundings in which one can study (if he is so inclined). Then too the fellows in Austin are very sociable, having a pleasant word for everyone at all times."

—

ROBERT RODRIGUEZ, Austin Hall, Sophomore—"I prefer Austin because we are treated like men there. And, too, the Prefect in charge is just like one of us, yet he commands that respect required of a prefect. The fellows realize that they are here for a purpose and that purpose can be easily accomplished in the peace and quiet of Austin Hall. The intimacy and keen fellowship among the students there brings about the proper college atmosphere What more can one want?"

—

CARLOS SMITH, Austin Hall, Sophomore—"Austin is the only noiseless hall on the campus, Father O'Leary takes care of all the noise."

—

ALPHONSE D'ELIA, Austin Hall, Senior—"I chose Austin Hall because it is the most unassuming building on the campus. The only distraction to be found there is the beauty of the building itself and the surrounding grounds which always catch the eye throughout the season."

—

ADAM C. ZAMORSKI, Austin Hall, Senior—"I prefer Austin Hall to other buildings on the campus because of the peace, quietude, comfort, and convenience tendered to visitors. The Reception room at good ole' Austin is the only one that really affords privacy for those who are privileged to use it."

Staff Members Retire After Years of Work

(continued from page one)

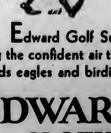
was formerly the head of the circulation department which he managed with equal skill.

Jean G. Cushing, the retiring College Editor, deserves much praise for his work as head of this department. Besides devoting much time to the preparation of college news, Mr. Cusning has been affording much educational amusement under the nom de plume of Phelygas. The familiar column, "The Styx", is the ingenious creation of none other than Jean himself. It is much to be regretted that next year will find "The Styx" no longer with us.

The third man who has been enthusiastically working to make the Villanovan a better paper since its foundation during his Freshman year, is Martin A. Orbach. For two year Mr. Orbach has been the Exchange Editor of the Villanovan, and has constantly kept us in contact with the publications of numerous other colleges. Last year the column was headed "Exchanges", while this year the name was changed to "Collegiana."

Probably one of the most versatile writers on the staff was John T. Kilcourse, popular columnist and news writer. Working with the paper since its first issue, he has always furnished that touch of humor so necessary to the success of any college weekly. As the "Mad Hatter" he has spent many long hours composing those humorous lines of "By Candlelight." And during the past year he has introduced that column of witty remarks of current interest, "Villanovelties." We have no doubt that Mr. Kilcourse will be a widely known humorist someday and we wish him the success which he surely deserves.

As Art Editor of the paper, Leon Costa has always willingly employed his talents in preparing cartoons and drawings, and his work has always been highly commended by the student body. Success will undoubtedly come to Mr. Costa if he follows this work after his graduation.



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Holy Cross Diamond Team Takes Kobilis' Measure in Opener

(Continued from Page Three)

southpaw who beat Villanova in New York last year, pitched the Seventh and part of the eighth frames, giving way to Loughran under a barrage in the Cats' last stand at the plate.

George Gazella led the winners in batting, his double and two singles blazing the path. A double and single by Captain Tommy Morgan, whose injured leg has not impaired his batting, and the two hits of King, one of which went for an extra base, also aided materially in the victory.

Bart McDonnell's three two-baggers was the hitting feature for the defeated Maroon nine.

A dazzling stop of Harry Geisler's smash into right in the fifth inning by Jack Fisher, Fordham's foot ball quarterback, and a catch by Emil Reitz in center field, near the Stadium wall in the seventh, when Tim Coyle got a toehold on a King pitch, helped keep the 1500 fans awake in the closing innings of a drab game.

Three in First

After the Rams had been blanked in the first inning, Dragone's walk, Szescik's sacrifice bunt, Morgan's single with which McDonnell unsuccessfully tried to make a Hopkins, Gazella's single, Geisler's out, and Reitz's single accounted for three Villanova runs.

Single scores by Fordham in the second and third innings put King in a hot spot, but a big rally in the fifth at Aube's expense, settled all doubt as to the final victor.

Lynch Gets Hit

Lynch started the big inning with a noisy single into right, and a single by King, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch, a walk, an out and an error netted four runs before Shortall skied to Fisher.

In the seventh, Gazella and Geisler got their doubles and Coyle's error on a bounder from Art Shortall's path accounted for two more runs.

The second and third of McDonnell's two-baggers came in the eighth and ninth and were responsible for Fordham's final runs.

FORDHAM	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Coyle, ss	5	0	0	0	1	1
Fisher, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	1
Caputas, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Alvino, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Radice, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Sheenin, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
McDonnell, lf	4	2	3	0	0	1
Maynard, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Aube, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Comerford, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loughran, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Tobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	4	10	24	12	3

VILLANOVA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	2	2	0	2	0
Szescik, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Morgan, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Gazella, 3b	5	2	3	1	2	1
Geisler, ss	5	1	2	1	0	3
Reitz, rf	4	0	1	0	3	0
Shortall, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
King, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
TOTALS	36	10	12	27	12	1

a—Batted for Loughran in 9th.
Fordham ..... 011 000 011—4
Villanova ..... 300 040 21x—10

Two-base hits—McDonnell, 3; Fisher, King, Gazella, Geisler, Morgan. Sacrifice hits—Szescik, Radice. Struck out—By King, 8; Aube, 6; Comerford, 2. Base on balls—Off King, 4; Aube, 1; Comerford, 1. Hit by pitcher—By King, 2 (Alvino, Sheenin); Comerford (Szescik). Wild pitch—Aube. Passed ball—Lynch. Hits off—Aube, 7 in 6; Comerford, 3 in 1 1-3; Loughran, 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Aube. Left on bases—Fordham, 14; Villanova, 7. Time of game—2.15. Umpires—Voorhees and Dinsmore.

Eagles Clawed Nicely

A big strapping lad from Chicago earned a right to a regular turn on the mound, when Johnny Brice used his right arm and his bat to good advantage against Boston College Thursday afternoon. Seven hits were secured from smiling Johnny, but only two runs could the boys from the City of Beans and Culture manufacture.

Poor base-running held down the Wildcats' run total to a meager seven. Herman, Bee-See Hawk, was found for 14 safe hits, including five doubles, a triple by Gazella and Brice's home run. The only four-ply swat of the week was a Ruthian clout over the wire barrier in right center field.

Tommy Morgan aided his batting average materially with three safe swats, including two doubles, while Gazella, Shortall, Brice and Geisler all snared two singles.

Geisler Starred

To all intents and purposes, however, it was Harry Geisler Day, for the sophomore shortstop, in addition to scoring two runs after his two two-baggers, handled twelve chances in the field faultlessly. Five put-outs and seven assists were registered on the record books and Villanova's two double plays of the week, scored in this game, were started by him after nabbing line drives.

Every member of the Wildcat lineup got a hit, with the exception of Walo Dragone, left fielder and lead-off man.

Art Shortall was put out by one of base ball's most unusual plays in the seventh inning, when with Reitz on second and he on first, Lynch hit between first and second, and the ball took a bad bounce and hit him on the chest. Reitz crossed the plate on the play, but was called back as the ball became 'dead' when it touched Shortall. Lynch was credited with a single.

Colbert, villain (from a Villanova angle) of the 1929 Wildcat-Bee-See foot ball game, when he snared the pass in the last minute, scoring the Eagle touchdown and then kicked the goal to make the tie real, official and authentic, received his customary plaudits from the Villanova fans, especially from the roasting section in back of the visitors' bench.

BOSTON COLLEGE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spognardi, ss	3	1	1	3	7	0
Crowley, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Colbert, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Temple, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Regan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chesnulevich, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Meehan, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Shea, cf	4	1	0	3	1	1
Herman, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
TOTALS	31	2	7x28	17	7	2

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Szescik, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Morgan, cf	4	1	3	3	0	1
Gazella, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Geisler, ss	4	0	2	2	2	0
Reitz, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Shortall, lb	3	1	2	7	1	0
Lynch, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Brice, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	34	5	14	27	15	4

x—Shortall out, hit by batted ball.
Boston College ..... 100 000 100—2
Villanova ..... 010 121 00x—5

Two-base hits—Spognardi, Morgan, 2; Geisler, 2; Herman, Reitz. Three-base hit—Gazella. Home run—Brice. Sacrifice hits—Reitz, Shortall. Stolen bases—Spognardi, Temple, Reitz. Double plays—Spognardi, Chesnulevich and Meehan; Geisler and Czesik; Shea, Spognardi Chesnulevich and Spognardi; Geisler and Shortall. Struck out—By Brice, 5; Herman, 3. Bases on balls—Off Brice, 4; Herman, 2. Left on base—Villanova, 9; Boston College, 6. Time of game—2.05.

Holy Cross Wins

Captain Norm Sims of the Holy Cross nine, Eastern Champions for these oh-so-many years, pitched the Worcester Crusaders to a brilliant 5-2 victory on Wednesday in the season's opener for both teams.

Striking out twelve Villanova batsmen, numbering a victim in all but one inning, the H. C. right-hander was master of the situation at every minute, and although the Cats garnered nine hits, they were unable to bunch them to any extent.

Eb Kobills worked for the McGeehanites, and while the veteran allowed only nine hits and struck out seven, seven passes spelled his defeat.

Sims had almost perfect control, not issuing a single base on balls. Lynch, Villanova catcher, at bat with the bags occupied in the fourth inning, took Sims' single wild pitch plumb on the head, and Morgan was forced home with the first Villanova run of the year.

Kobilis' trouble began in the second inning when Jack Barry's proteges started bunting, and a wild throw by the Cat twirler himself, as well as a dropped ball by Shortall, put him in a hole. Hank Garrity, the visitors' catcher, drove in three runs with a double with the bags loaded, to climax the inning.

Farrell, Garrity and Sims, Barry's veterans from last year's great Purple nine, led the winners in hitting with two safe blows each. Dragone and Shortall accounted for four of Villanova's nine safe swats. Dragone had the longest hit of the game, a three-bagger.

Cats Score in Ninth

After Art Shortall had doubled over the Stadium wall to open the ninth inning, Coach McGeehan sent in three left-handed hitters in a row, but after Pete Eschman and Dick Keough had each taken three strikes, Emil Reitz singled sharply to score Shortall.

Sims' splendid pitching was the only feature of the game, the Cats being unable to do anything with the Purple's captain when men were on base. Smart fielding by Geisler, who rang up six assists, featured.

HOLY CROSS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Farrell, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Corrigan, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Cammarano, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Murray, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Garrity, c	4	0	2	12	0	0
Marshall, ss	3	0	0	1	1	1
O'Connell, 2b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Schoenroch, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sims, p	3	2	2	0	4	1
TOTALS	35	7	9	27	9	2

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	0	2	4	1	0
a-Reitz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Szescik, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Morgan, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Geisler, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Terry, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shortall, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Lynch, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
b-Eschman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kobilis, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
c-McDermott	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brice, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
d-Keough	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	2	9x27	11	2	

a—Batted for Dragone in 9th.
b—Batted for Lynch in 9th.
c—Ran for Kobilis, by permission.
d—Batted for Brice in 9th.
x—Marshall out on Garrity's interference.

Holy Cross ..... 140 010 001—7
Villanova ..... 000 100 001—2

Two-base hits—Schoenroch, Garrity, Kobilis, Farrell, Sims, Cammarano, Shortall. Three-base hit—Dragone. Sacrifice hit—Cammarano. Stolen base—Farrell. Struck out—By Sims, 12; Kobilis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Kobilis, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Kobilis, Schoenroch; by Sims, Lynch. Hits—Off Kobilis, 9 in 8 1-3; Brice, 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher—Kobilis. Left on base—Holy Cross, 10; Villanova, 10. Time of game—2.26.

VARSITY OLD TIMERS

O'Donnell ... r. e. ... Hunsinger
Hickey ... r. t. ... Harkins
Conti ... r. g. ... Halpin
Gezzer ... c. ... Reagan
Carr ... l. g. ... McCoy
Rosen ... l. t. ... Sheehan
Delabrida ... l. e. ... Jacobs
Hurlburt ... q. b. ... Stuhldreher
Reilly ... r. h. b. ... Andrewievich
Casey ... l. h. b. ... Slane
Marion ... f. b. ... Conti

Varsity ..... 6 0 0 0—12
Old Timers ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

1st Criminal: How long did your sentence last?

2nd Ditto: Three years.

1st Criminal: But I thought the judge gave you four years.

2nd Ditto: Oh, I made up a year in Summer school.

—

Motor Cop: Hey, you! Didn't you hear me say, "Pull over there?

Driver: Why, I thought you said "Good afternoon, Senator."

M. C. (smiling): Isn't it a warm day, Senator?

Golf Outfit Begins Play This Week

Matches Arranged With Local Country Clubs as Practice Games

PROKOP NOT TO PLAY

Villanova's golf team opens its season this week, with two practice tilts against country club teams. Next week, the collegiate schedule gets underway.

On Thursday afternoon, Manager How Garrity, in the absence of Captain Stan Prokop, who will make the southern trip with the baseball squad, will lead his linksmen against the Ashbourne County Club on the latter's grounds. The match is scheduled to get started at 2 p. m.

On Saturday, the team will play the Philmont Country Club outfit at Philmont, beginning at 1 p. m The matches are annual affairs and serve as real tests for the players on both teams.

Twelve men will play with each team, and although the Villanova lineup has not been definitely announced, it will include Jerry Weinhart, Hugh O'Neill, John Baker and Garrity, veterans of last year's team which amassed the best won and lost record of any Wildcat athletic group. Others who will see action during the week, and who probably will determine their work later in the season include Lou Dart, Art Zeigler, Johnny Byrnes, Tom Dooling, Bill Dineen and John Gallagher.

Tucker Speaks At Pre-Med Class About Prisoners

(continued from page one)

sum of money which has been saved for him during his term."

Mr. Tucker emphasized the fact that the prison officials are always trying to fit the prisoners for future positions as honest wage earners. The Eastern Penitentiary is equipped with modern printing apparatus used for state purposes. Here the prisoners learn printing, a trade which can be followed after their discharge. They are given an economical situation whereby the prisoners can save their small earnings for the future. He gave examples of the different types of criminals, and their mode of committing crime.

He concluded his lecture by calling the attention of the students to the long record of good discipline at his institution. In view of the many prison outbreaks throughout the country, this record is particularly impressive. The good condition of the discipline in the Eastern Penitentiary was attributed to the constant vigilance of Capt. Smith, the warden, for whom the lecturer had the highest of praise.

There May be, In time

The antics of our great statesmen in Washington are making a lot of thoughtful citizens wonder whether, after all, there is anything in evolution.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma in the freshman theme.

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Fr. Crawford To be Guest Of L. K. D.

Will Discuss Origin of the Secret Name of the Society

MAKE BANQUET PLANS

At the meeting of L. K. D. on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, Father Crawford has promised to explain to the group the meaning of the Greek letters symbolic of the society. The very sound of the name makes the promise of an interesting discussion for, as with all things that age has tested, there exists a store of tradition that holds a deep interest for every student.

Several years ago Father Crawford gave a similar talk to the members of the fraternity who have gone before and it has been said that it was received with much enthusiasm. Father Crawford, who is always willing to help his students at any time, also has a way of making whatever he says not only extremely instructive but very interesting. To hear him speak on this subject promises to make the meeting a great success.

President Garrity has also some important topics for discussion in the regular business of the meeting. The evening of April 24 has been suggested as the date of the annual banquet and if satisfactory this must be approved. Also there has been some talk of making this year's affair open to any students who may wish to attend. The banquets of the past have always proved entertaining and have been so highly praised by the members themselves that there have been several requests from non-members for permission to attend.

There also arises a question as to what procedure will be followed in dealing with those who have not yet paid up their dues. Drastic measures have been proposed and these will be discussed.

The meeting will be held in room No. 210, Mendel Hall, at one o'clock on Thursday, April 16. Since there is to be but only interesting meeting but very important one, Mr. Garrity looks for one hundred per cent attendance.

COURTS TO BE READY FOR STUDENTS SOON

An interview with Roger O'Donnel, manager of the tennis team, revealed the fact that, due to the recent heavy rains and the lack of sufficient warm weather since this rain, the tennis courts will not be open to the student body for a week or two.

This year will be the second season for the tennis courts. Last year the college authorities expended quite a large sum of money in conditioning them. This year it is expected that two more courts will be available and it is planned that as soon as the lowland east of the courts can be filled in, new courts will be laid out. Eventually all that area from the P. & W. station to the gasoline station between the trolley tracks and Lancaster pike will be reserved for tennis enthusiasts.

It is hoped that when the courts are opened to the student body that they will avail themselves of this opportunity for outdoor exercise and when they do use them that they will comply with the regulations in order to keep the courts in as good condition as possible.

Greenish Suits

Information that there will be a touch of green in men's clothes this year should bring joy to the heart of the man who must wear his old suit another year or so, especially if the old suit was black originally.

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DEBATE STATION W E V D SATURDAY AFTERNOON TWO O'CLOCK

VILLANOVA

JUNIORS! HAVE YOU PAID YOUR ASSESSMENT? IT'S DUE

Vol. 3, No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Debating Society's Teams Remain Undefeated After Meeting Price School

Soviet Russia Topic Forms Stumbling Block for Charles Morris Price School as it Did Earlier for Muhlenberg

CONLAN, BUCKLEY, AND GILL VILLANOVA'S TEAM

Last Saturday evening at eight o'clock, the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society had an interesting debate with the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising, on the Soviet Russia question. The question, stated; Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present Soviet Government of Russia. The Villanova men debated the negative side of the question, their opponents, the affirmative. Everyone did their best, and credit is due to Villanova for conquering such strong opposition. The Charles Morris Price men make quite an extensive study of the Principles of Debating and such, giving them a decided advantage, but in spite of this, the ability of the negative team caused the judges to decide in favor of Villanova.

The Beta Gamma still remains undefeated for this season, having overcome Muhlenburg in two debates on both sides of the above question, debating Bucknell in a non-decision debate on the question of Unemployment Insurance, and now finally conquering Charles Morris Price on the negative side of the above question.

The men having featured in Saturday evening's debate were as follows: Affirmative (Charles Morris Price) John S. Walker, James R. Rooney, Joseph F. Sexton. Negative (Villanova) Joseph J. Conlan, Daniel S. Buckley, Martin L. Gill. The chairman of the debate was Jean G. Cushing.

The Beta Gamma will debate the Affirmative side of the Russia Question with Manhattan College, in Manhattan Auditorium, at 8:30 P. M., Friday April 24. Edward Hookey, David Cartenuto, and Joseph Houseman will defend Villanova's side.

The following day, April 25th, at 2:30 P. M., the Negative team consisting of the same men which won for Villanova last Saturday, will debate the negative side of the same question against N. Y. U. This debate is to be broadcast over station W. E. V. D., New York, the decision being submitted by the radio audience.

The new manager, Mr. Buckley, is preparing for next season's schedule. He expects to encounter the same teams as were met with this year, with additional debates with Fordham, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Don't forget to "listen in" at station W. E. V. D. this Saturday, and turn in your votes. It is a station that any radio can get.

Seminarians Edit Issue of "Monican"

Published Quarterly by Students of St. Mary's Hall

McGUIRE EDITOR

The Spring issue of the Monican, a quarterly published by the students of St. Mary's Hall, under the editorship of F. N. McGuire, O. S. A., is now at hand. Among its contributors are R. J. Hadran, J. I. Boyle, F. X. Boyle, D. H. Ryan, S. E. D'Angelo, S. R. Fogarty, R. T. Ames, E. T. Grimes, R. M. Plunkett, G. W. Conley, O. S. A.

The Monican, most appropriately styled since it mothers the adolescent talent of the followers of St. Augustine, is a well balanced, thoughtful little magazine, reflecting in serious manner the problems of the day. It is also interspersed with poetry of high order.

One article in particular should be mentioned since it pertains to every college student. It is entitled "Will It Come to This," by E. T. Grimes, O. S. A. It attacks the use of those thought saving devices the card for every occasion. The birthday card, the sympathy card, etc. The writer notes the fact that college students are quick to seize upon any short cut method to accomplish their daily tasks. And by using these thought saving devices the student defeats that very purpose for which he came to college; namely, to learn the art of thinking.

The Monican also contains within its cover a poem of some forty lines which is truly commendable. G. W. Conley, the author of "Regret by an Evening Sea" may verily be proud of his work.

Science Men Hear Talk by Dr. C. Bucher

Explains the Development of the Study of Spontaneous Generation

NOTED PROFESSOR

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, dean of the Science School, was able to present Dr. Carl Bucher, a member of the staff of Jefferson Medical School, to the pre-meds at their regular seminar las week.

Dr. Bucher, who has always taken a great interest in the activities of the science men at Villanova, wished to discuss the present progress of the students and their future.

He said in part: "I have chosen from the History of Medicine a topic that I will develop, and I will endeavor to show you how knowledge accumulates. I will discuss the Doctrine of Spontaneous Generation, a subject which has been settled by the proofs brought forth that every cell comes from a living cell. Men have always thought that things simply arose out of the ground. I will go back to the book of Genesis, and turn to our creation. Many scientists have trained their minds on this great thing. Aristotle, one of the greatest scientists that we have ever known, was the first man to take up this subject. He wrote on what he saw, and made many assumptions when he could not see anything. In one of his books, the History of Animals, he spoke on spontaneous generation. Many centuries later, another scientist gave a method for the generation of mice as a proof.

Dr. Bucher mentioned some of the classical writers such as Ovid, Virgil and many other Latins who gave voice to their ideas on this very important subject. "Roger Treviranus, one of the first of the so-called modern scientists, foresaw many of the great inventions. Anton van Leeuwenhoek, a Dutch ecnas-maker, made further developments on the microscope. Malpigi struck at the theory of spontaneous generation in his first book of Embryology. A member of that learned society, The Academy of Experience,, showed by experiments that animals are spontaneously developed. Voltaire made fun of the men who worked on this subject. Louis Pasteur finally disproved spontaneous generation by a number of experiments. He showed that fermentation depended on living things as one of his proofs that every cell comes from a living cell. From the results of his work we know that spontaneous generation is a dead issue."

Dr. Glausser To Address Pre-Meds

Professor of Anatomy at Temple U. to Lecture

"ABDOMEN" SUBJECT

An opportunity to hear a lecture on the abdomen will be given the Pre-medical students on Friday evening, April 24, at 7 P. M. in the Amphitheater, when Dr. Glausser, of the Anatomy Department of Temple University, will speak on this subject.

This topic should prove an interesting one in view of the fact that the study of the abdominal region presents a large field for medical research. The early inculcation of knowledge about this particular section of anatomy is of great advantage as it is the fuelling station of the human machinery; an understanding of it is essential as a foundation for the study of the organs which collaborate with it in the performance of its various functions.

Since Dr. Glausser is known as an effective speaker who has concentrated on this subject for considerable time, a highly instructive lecture may be expected.

Colorful Sophomore Cotillion Enjoyed at Elks' Club

Last Firday night, the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Elks Club in Philadelphia was the colorful scene of the Sophomore Cotillion.

The happy couples began coming in at about half past nine, and in an hour, the dance was in full sway. The very atmosphere seemed to be permeated with that scene of splendidness, and it gave one a thrill to gaze over the two hundred or more couples, happily engaged in dancing the newest collegiate steps to the various modes of syncopation excellently carried out by Vince Marra and his Villanovan.

Indeed, the Villanovans were exceptionally "tuned up" for this function. The only dissapointment being, that two o'clock was too early for the dance to come to a close. Their splendid work was more than enough to overcome the dissapointment encountered by all who were waiting to see Wally Vernon, Master of Ceremonies from the Tower Theatre, who didn't appear, due to some unavoidable affair coming up at the last minute. Mr. Rothert and the Dance Committee wish to express their sincere regrets that Wally Vernon could not favor us with his witty remarks and tap dancing, and also wish to thank the Villanovans for their splendid work in causing the party to forget all about "Wally."

The favor programs were exceptionally pretty. There were little oblong-shaped booklets, the cover consisting of a beautiful design on some soft, grayish, cloth-like material, with a strip of the Class Colors, purple and gold to add to its charming beauty. A silk cord of the College Colors, blue and white, held the booklet together.

Bob Rothert wishes to thank the Sophomore class for their hearty cooperation, and of course, not forgetting all the men of the other classes who added to the success of the affair. Mr. Rothert, Chairman of the Committee, was assisted by Don La Fond, Steven Duhamel, William Christy, Steven Perko, Howard Richmond, Francis Abbott, James McQuinn, Thomas Sullivan, George Hughes and Francis McDevitt.

Student Tour Planned by Fr. O'Brien

Seven Weeks' Tour of Italy, France, Switzerland, and England

NOTED FOR TOURS

Father O'Brien of the Faculty here has announced his intentions of conducting a student tour of Europe this summer. The party consisting of Father O'Brien and at least twenty Villanova students will start from New York August 7 on the S. S. Olympic, and on September 28 it will return from Belfast on the S. S. Adratic. The fifty-two day tour will cover the countries of Italy, France, Switzerland and England.

The price per student is placed surprisingly and attractively low at $650. This price includes all possible expenditures (all sight seeing trips, hotel expenses and tips, guides, etc.) except personal tips on the steamer, passports, visas, laundry, theatres and souvenirs. Of this sum a deposit of $50 is required before May 1st, and the balance is due four weeks before the time for sailing.

No one who takes the tour can possibly help but be satisfied. The route has been so distributed that the greatest available time can be spent in the most interesting places.

The tour also offers many fascinating and educational promises. Precious days viewing the glory that was Rome! Days spent in the one and only Paris! Days seeing the best of what is London! One single golden day in Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare! And a four-day auto trip thru the Alps from Geneva to Nice!

And these are only a few of the wonderful places to which Father O'Brien will take his contemplated tour in Europe. Places that only a traveler experienced as he who planned the tour could find will be visited on the trip.

Those who are desirous of having further information are asked to see Father O'Brien, and he will gladly discuss with them anything related to the tour.

Statistics Prove Value Of College Pamphlet Rack

Best Sellers Relate to Marriage, Birth-Control, and Modern Problems.—Devotional and Liturgical Books Have Lost Appeal

OPERATES AT A LOSS OF TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT.

Probably few students realize the tremendous importance of the work that the pamphlet rack in the Pie Shoppe is accomplishing. Resumed on January fifth of this year, after having disappeared from Villanova since the fire of three years ago, the rack has since proved its ability to circulate wholesome and instructive literature among the students. A surprisingly large number of pamphlets have been distributed through its agency, the total for the first three months of its existance being over one thousand copies. This amount does not include those which were dispensed through the various classes. The number of books sold daily varied from none to one hundred and seventy six, and the general daily average was fourteen. Undoubtedly its influence has been even greater than these figures indicate, due to the deplorable practice of borrowing pamphlets from the rack, reading them, and then returning them.

Another interesting sidelight reveals that the rack is not a paying proposition. In fact, on only one occasion have the receipts equalled the amount due, and this the first day of Retreat. Generally speaking, the rack operates at a loss of from ten to fifty per cent face value. Such a condition is unexplainable, as the purchase of a pamphlet represents an excellent opportunity to do an act of kindness.

In regard to the types of literature preferred, several interesting facts are brought to view. Examination has shown that devotional and liturgical pamphlets had a very limited appeal. Literature dealing with philosophical and scientific questions, on the other hand, enjoyed great favor. The "best sellers" included those books relating to marriage, birth control, and various problems of the day.

Fr. Stanford Gives Talk On Liturgy

Ceremony From Offertory to Orate Fratres Explained

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

The fourt sermon in a series of liturgical instructions was given in the chapel last Tuesday evening by Father Stanford. He was assisted throughout the conference by Father Crawford, who demonstrated the various operations performed by the priest in celebrating the sacrifice of the Mass.

The subject of the sermon began with the Offertory, the first principal part of the Mass, and ended at the Orate Fratres. All the intervening prayers and ceremonies were minutely and interestingly described. To elucidate the various steps Father Stanford read the prayers from the English Missal while Father Crawford performed the accompanying ceremonies.

Just prior to the sermon Father Stanford answered three questions which had been turned in to him concerning the celebration of the Mass.

The first question was, "Why is the Epistle read on one side of the altar, and the Gospel, which follows immediately after it, on the opposite side of the altar? The answer to this question was found in the ancient customs of the Church. Then it was the custom for the Epistle to be read from one side of the altar while some one was preparing to read the Gospel from the opposite side. Even today when a solemn high Mass is celebrated, the sub-deacon reads the Epistle from one side while the deacon is preparing the book to read the Gospel from the other side.

The second question was, "Why does the priest kiss the book at the conclusion of the Gospel?" This little ceremony, it was explained, is done out of respect and reverence to the word of God which is read in the Gospel.

The third question was, "Why do the priest and people genuflect in the middle of the Creed?" This is another action which is likewise performed in reverence to God. In the Creed we find the incarnation of the Son of God mentioned, and one genuflects.

Senior Graduation Dependent On Presentation of Theses Before Final Examination

Most Important Work of College Career Must Be Submitted to Authorities on or Before May 18th.—Two Copies Required

THESIS RULES ISSUED BY PREFECT OF STUDIES

Within a fortnight or two the work of all the Seniors on their original theses, which they have chosen, must be completed. In order to qualify for the Bachelor's degree, every thesis in final form must be given to the Deans of the respective departments before noon on Monday, May 18, 1931. The thesis is regarded as a part of the final examinations but it is absolutely essential that all work on them be finished before the final exams.

The time and labor that will be spent on the two copies that must be handed in in all cases will be well worth the trouble. Many of the campus publications print some of the best theses along various lines, each year, giving an added incentive in the assimilation of material. The other students are permitted to publish their own if they have the sanction of the authorities.

A list of rules for the theses has been issued by the Prefect of Studies. These must be followed, so that the work of the Deans and of those filing them away for future reference will not be hindered on any. If the man wishes to refer to this in after life, it will also be to his benefit that he carry out the following rules.

Form of Presentation

Binder: All theses must be presented in the standard form of binder which the College Bookroom will carry in stock for this purpose. Each department has its distinctive color design.

Size and writing: Text must be typewritten, "double-spaced," upon ONE side of white paper 8 and one-half by 11 inches in size. Amateurish workmanship in the typing will be sufficient cause to require rewriting. The amount of written material will be determined by the Dean of each Department.

Margin: A clear margin of 1 and one-half inches shall be allowed on the right hand side, the top and bottom.

Sketches: Sketches and drawings in the body of the text shall be carefully executed in India ink or the equivalent.

Drawings: Any drawings which accompany the thesis are to be bound with the text in the same color. Drawings shall

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman— Leo Goodreau

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931.

EDUCATION AND PARENTS

DEAN MILTON E. LOOMIS, of New York University, recently listed a group of ten "don'ts" for parents of prospective college students. In part, the Dean Says: "Dont insist upon a college education merely because you had it. Don't insist upon a college education merely because you did not have it. Don't encourage (if possible, prevent) a college merely to promote athletic interests. Don't encourage college merely as an avenue to membership in a fraternity or sorority. Don't treat your son and daughter as a total loss merely because they did not go to college. Don't discourage college merely for financial reasons."

AT LEAST TWO of the Dean's suggestions are important and most opportune. There are at the present time entirely too many men in colleges and universities who are not fit to be there. And, the reasons for such a condition in many cases are the parents. If one's parents have had a college education, Johnny must also go to college, regardless of his fitness, his ability, and his temperament. If one's parents have not had the opportunity for university training, and have come to realize their real or supposed disadvantage, their son must needs go to college. Whether Jimmy is suited for college, whether he has an aptitude for study, whether his mental equipment is equal to the task which his parents set for him, are not considered. The result? Colleges and universities in America are cluttered up with useless brica-brac, their progress is impeded, and the educational standard is lowered.. Why this deterioration in educational standards is allowed to persist is a difficult question to answer. Some men, especially students, would be inclined to set the cause down as a pecuniary one; but, as a matter of fact, there are few colleges that are money-making propositions. In the vast majority of them it costs a great deal more to educate the student than the student pays into the school's treasury. That is beside the point, however. The fact remains that there are now thousands of youths in the country's schools who are getting very little out of their so-called education. In large measure, parents are responsible, and, certainly, the sooner that mothers and fathers realize that some of their sons and daughters can make more of a success of life without a college education, the better it will be for the youth of America and for the ideals of education in our colleges and universities.

* * * * * * *

A WELCOME ADDITION

THE NEW MACADAM DRIVE, now rapidly nearing completion, comes as a most welcome addition to the campus, and testifies, in eloquent manner, to the progressive attitude of the college administration. At this time of the year, Villanova's campus is one of the most beautiful in the state and certainly the new drive adds measurably to its beauty. Previously this road consisted merely of a gravel bed, which through constant use was usually in a rutty, and in wet weather, a muddy condition. Now it is just as fine as the other drives on the campus, having been laid in three layers of gravel and two layers of macadam. The drive runs from Fedigan hall, past Mendel, Good Counsel, Monastery, Alumni, St. Rita's, and Austin halls, then swinging around the workmen's sleeping quarters, it ends in an approach to the new Commerce and Finance building. It adds approximately one-third to the paved drives of the college.

THE ADMINISTRATION responsible for this decided improvement is to be heartily commended. It demonstrates its forward-looking policy and their desire for an even greater Villanova. Coming, as it does, in this time of economic depression, the labor necessary to lay the pavement supplies work for several scores of men here and for many others engaged in the preparation of the materials. For this reason, too, are the school authorities to be lauded.

* * * * * * *

A GREAT SAINT'S FEAST

TODAY IS the feast of St. Anselm, "father of scholasticism", Archbishop of Canterbury, and Doctor of the Church, who died eight hundred and twenty-two years ago, in 1109. Born at Aosta, a Burgundian town on the outskirts of Lombardy in 1033, Anselm learned the first lessons of piety from his mother, and, at a very early age he was fired with the love of learning. He progressed rapidly in his studies, and was beloved by all who came in contact with him. After many difficulties, at the age of 27 he entered the monastery of Bec, where he soon advanced to the position of Prior, later became Abbot, and finally, Archbishop.

HIS ACTIVE WORK as a pastor and a stalwart champion of the Church makes Anselm one of the chief figures in religious history. The influence of his spiritual teaching was felt far and wide, and its fruits were seen in many lands. As a writer and a thinker he stands on the one hand with Gregory VII, Innocent III, and Thomas Becket, and on the other he may claim a place beside Athanasius, Augustine and Thomas Aquinas. Though his works are not cast in the systematic form of the "Summa" of St. Thomas, they cover the whole field of Catholic doctrine. There are few pages of our theology that have not been illustrated by the labors of Anselm. By his writings he has guided scholastic speculations on the Trinity and thrown a flood of light upon the theology of the Redemption, and one of his works anticipates much of the later controversies on Free Will and Predestination.

WELL HAS HE merited the eulogy of Freeman: "... It was something to be the model of all ecclesiastical perfection; it was something to be the creator of the theology of Christendom; but it was something higher still to be the very embodiment of righteousness and mercy . . ."

* * * * * * *

IN KEEPING WITH THE EDITORIAL policy of the paper as it is inaugurated this week by the new staff, the editors thing it worthwhile to reprint each week an editorial from another college newspaper. In this way students here will be given an opportunity to learn what other colleges are thinking while "The Crow's Nest" furnishes the news on what the other colleges are doing. For our first reprint we have chosen an editorial from the "Notre Dame Scholastic," a weekly published at Notre Dame University, entitled "Examinations." Exams are an ever popular topic for discussion and this editorial will prove, we think, interestng for several features.

"THE RELENTLESS APPROACH of quarterly exams again starts us reflecting upon the general undesirability of all exams and of quarter exams in particular. Even the most fervent supporters of the test cannot claim that an exam lasting for an hour can give anything like a reliable idea of the real knowledge of the student, of the extent to which he has assimilated the matter of the course. True, they can defend themselves against the opponents of tests by asking them to devise a more effectual substitute; for, despite its many obvious shortcomings the examination is the best means yet devised for measuring the depth of the layer of culture supposedly laid upon the mind by four years in college. Though we cannot as yet dispense with examinations we could at least cut down upon the number of them. In the Law school exams are given every semester, and law students seem, on the whole, none the worse for lack of quarterly tests. At Oxford the students take their exams when they are prepared—or consider themselves prepared—to receive their degree, and no one has ever accused Oxford of having a low standard of scholarship. Oxford graduates, on the contrary, prove by their unprecedented deeds and by their general scholastic excellence the benefits of their university training. Therefore exams are a necessary evil, but a reduction in the number of them would probably have no evil effects and possibly many beneficial ones."

Worse

ODE TO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

(Written at three o'clock in the morning)

Hail to thee! Organic Chemistry—
Queen of all that thou survey:

Queen, who like sweet Cleopatra
Fondled victims for a while,
Fondling, yet deceiving, bounced them
Tumbling into the Nile.

Those who hoped to fin'lly wed thee,
And caress, and kiss, and hold thee,
Witless, artless, trusting fools,
All are gone in misery.

Some had wit, aye, too much for thee,
And remembered formulatic
All your whims and fancy flights,
Never sane, but most erratic.

Those who swam the river Nile
(For some could swim, I know)
Betook themselves to lightened courses
Of your diary's mystic flow:

North to Cairo, Babylon,
Some to Rome and Carthage, too.
Lolling in pipe summer courses
To unite themselves to you.

Hail to thee! Organic Chem'stry,
Queen of all that you survey;

KID-AVOLO.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Dibothriocephius latus
Means nothing to you, I see,
But to me it is a worm
That's found in fishes by the sea.

I know why people have red hair
Or eyes of raven hue
Or why a crayfish doesn't talk,
Or a bird can't get the flu.

I know about immunity,
I know why worms are just so long.
You get it in biology,
And that's the reason for my song.

WELJENIS.

GRATITUDE

My room-mate has the best of taste
In everything to wear;
I use most anything of his,
And he doesn't even care.

Our neck bands are the same of size
And all his shirts are mine;
I even wear his underwear,
It's made of silk so fine.

I also wear his shoes and socks,
And all his ties of best design;
Everything my room-mate has
I know I can call mine.

Although he is my bosom friend,
He is an awful mope,
For every time I leave the room,
He ups and takes my soap.

34.

Static
From *S-O-L*

They say the new building will soon open its doors,
But, it seems when we safely will walk the floors,
That the Freshman class will be the Sophomore,
And the Seniors, alas, will be here no more.

V

In a certain city in France they allow people to go swimming without any clothes on. We ask you, is that Nice?

V

And then there is the absent minded fellow who put his dirty shirt in bed, and then tried to climb in the laundry bag.

V

Our idea of the world's prize dumbell, is the fellow who called up the City Bridge Commission to find out how much to get for a grand slam.

V

The folks at home wanted to know the meaning of that in Latin. So we lit a Murad, and told them it was the temperature of the room.

V

And in conclusion . . . we've found out to our chagrin that the Editor of the VILLANOVAN is one fellow who won't always take a joke.

Notices!

College Staff

A meeting of the college staff of the VILLANOVAN will be held immediately after Chapel in the VILLANOVAN office this evening.

Sports Staff

The sports staff will meet in the VILLANOVAN office immediately after the college staff meeting this evening.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Fountain pen, in Mendel Hall. Owner may have same by applying to J. B. Halley, 13 Mendel Hall.

FOUND—Pair of pigskin gloves. Owner will please apply to Room 323 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—Set of Chemistry notes in the Amphitheatre. Finder please return to 115 Austin Hall.

LOST—Black leather key case containing three keys. Kindly return to the Book Room.

FOUND—Black fountain pen Owner may have same at 301 Austin hall.

FOUND—Basketball pump. The owner is requested to come to room 301 Austin hall, where he may obtain the same.

LOST—Holmes Chemistry and Freshman Physics books in one of the classrooms. Finder please return to Mendel Room 6.

- THE - CROW'S NEST

SAINT ELIZABETH

Literary notables have characterized the past year by their series of selections of "What a well-read man will have in his library." THE PELICAN of College of Saint Elizabeth published recently a list of books which would be most desired if marooned on a desert isle. Among others the list includes "Alice in Wonderland," Christopher Morley's "Haunted Book Shop," and "The Divine Romance" by Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.

In preference to the first mentioned methinks (apologies for taking this liberty) the boys would select "Robinson Crusoe". To be naturally contrary they would replace the other two above named with George Gissing's "House of Cobwebs" and Maud Peterson's triumph, "The Sanctuary". Compare them.

-M-

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

More laws! Collegiate boxing is soon to be controlled by the State Athletic Commission by means of the power recently granted it by the new McBride Bill. Under provisions of the bill, Inter-Collegiate boxing and wrestling will be placed on the same plane as professional boxing and will be controlled and regulated in the same manner. Bucknell University, one of the strongholds of Inter-collegiate boxing, feels this pressure strongly. In a stirring editorial, THE BUCKNELLIAN advocates strongly against the use of the power granted the atletic commission.

Power to Bucknell! Of all college sports, boxing and wrestling are the best managed and supervised, that is, by their own boards of control. Let the commissions first study and improve that for which they were first organized, professional athletics. With success there, they might be able to enter collegiate reforms with some favor.

-M-

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

"Henceskling, philanthropy, feats of unbelievable physical prowess and every canceivable form of parlor stunt were exhibited recently at the hypnotic subjects of Professor Roy M. Dorcus, in his class of Abnormal Psycology." THE JOHNS-HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER then further states in detail the actions of those who acted as subjects; Especially interesting was the note about one hypnotee who was convinced that he was sacred rooster, and crowed accordingly.

At least, the crowing was reported to have been well done. Would that the same could be said for the baby wildcats who "yyyecoww" their way about our campus. Our kittens must be congratulated, for it is a sign of recognition, and, thank goodness, they don't require mesmerism to thus develop the "Hello Habit."

-M-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Strength and stability of a college is often directly dependent upon the interest and support given by the alumni. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNI REVIEW, in an article by the president of Associated Students, receives commendation for these attentions of the alumni. It is the alumni who stabilize and insure the permanency of student governments. Through alumni Employment Bureaus, students are aided in securing jobs. The graduates may always be called upon in times of need without fear of being coldly refused assistance.

The 'old timers' are always a standby in any field. Though we do not actually see it, our grads are ever watchful. You too, have that inborn love for Alma Mater, and even now dream of what your work as an alumnus will do to make yours the best of all alma maters. But heigh ho, let's be grads first.

-M-

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Esperanto, the world's standard artificial language, is to be taught as a regular course at the University of Dayton, as reported by their NEWS. Many international chambers of commerce, travellers agencies, and even the League of Nations have adopted this language for convenience in their transactions. It is an extremely simple language because of the regularity of its grammatical construction, having but few rules with no exceptions to any.

At last! A modern language for the college student. Joy to the young ladies at home. No longer will a most delightful evening be suddenly cut short with a curt, "Honest, I must sign off as there are six irregular verbs waiting to be memorized, and they ARE tough."

-M-

LOYOLA OF BALTIMORE

J. C. P. hit it right. Writing in THE GREYHOUND, he laments the attitude of the faculty at midterms. "It seems that the battle cry of the Marne has been disclosed to the faculty this quarter--'They shall not pass.' "Then he disturbs us further with, "If spring is here, can finals be far beyond?"

Let J. C. P. look at it this way. All term, while the prof is raving and ranting, he is really striving to get a bit of his knowledge through our thick skulls, and saying to himself, "They shall learn it." But after a term of general Listlessness he has only one way to 'get us'. And he generally does.

-M-

Oh de mi. At Princeton, only Seniors are allowed to spin tops, while the joys of marble shooting are open only to the Juniors. The sophs probably play mumblety peg, while the frosh, especially deep thinkers, attempt to master the intricacies of tic tac toe, and so, out we go.

WHIFFS AND PUFFS
By CORNCOB

We have such a tough time getting out this column every week that we wonder how the Columnists on the big city dailies do it. Some men are just naturally born with a head full of nonsense and to them columning comes quite easy. We had one friend who used to write a column for a literary review. He did all his work in a litychiney restaurant in Greenwich Village, but in this particular restaurant anything could have happened.

—O—

The place closed last summer, but in its hey-day it was a great little place. It was owned by an old couple, Pa and Ma Hubert. It was frequented by an interesting bunch of embryo artists and writers with the usual sprinkling of radicals, bolsheviks and mad poets. If you were winning you could go and order a feast and even though you might not have a cent in your pocket. But then you couldn't leave the place until you had come in with enough money to pay your check and to "bail you out," as the transaction was called. But until you were bailed out you had to sit there in "hock." But unless one was in a hurry it was no hardship to sit a few hours waiting.

—O—

There was always some kind of an interesting discussion under way. If you knew nothing about the subject you could sit by and learn but if you did have anything of interest to contribute to the discussion you were required to do so. Every phase of literature, art, music and politics was thoroughly gone over in these discussions, and as the habitues of the place were for the most part students and practitioners of the arts the talks were always intelligent and instructive if at times a little radical.

—O—

In the years of its existence Hubert's has been the youthful starting place of many who in after years attained high places in the fields of art and literature. Many pieces of literature which afterwards "made" the best magazines first appeared as penciled scribblings on the backs of Hubert's menus, as the hopeful but impecunious writer sat in hock waiting for a friend to come in and "bail" him out.

—O—

We remember one embryo literary man who worked himself into such a creative fever that in an ecstacy of inspiration he dashed off a sonnet on the back of a menu. A friend bailed him out a few minutes later and he left the place absent mindedly leaving the poetic menu behind him. A few hours later he came back. He was wildly excited over the loss of the sonnet but a thorough search around his table failed to uncover it. At length Pa Hubert plodded him back to the kitchen, where, with the assistance of the cook, the dishwasher and the kitchen man, the poet finally found the lost menu in a garbage can. A few months later the sonnet appeared in Harper's. If that poet reads this I hope he'll subscribe to the VILLANOVAN. If he does we'll tell him more about the old hangout.

—O—

If you have a sense of humor and can enjoy a good laugh read the American Mercury. The best part of the Mercury are those things which come from the pen of Uncle Henry Mencken himself. It isn't what he says that counts but the atmosphere in which it is said. To read Henry at his best you must read his political editorials under the caption Ex Cathedra. Henry, it will be remembered, has one eye blind in his left eye and if he suspects a politician of hading out dishes of nonsense Henry jumps on him immediately and exposes him. Henry's style is cutting and bombastic. He usually cuts down an opponent by reducing all the latter's arguments to comical absurdities. To prove that the average American merits the title of Homo Boobiens (which is Mencksense for say) Henry presents each month a choice collection of idiotic tid-bits clipped from newspapers from every state in the union. He calls the collection Americana and leaves it to the reader to judge the intelligence of a people who permit such gems of nonsense to be printed in all seriousness in the public press.

At one time every body took Uncle Henry seriously, every body believed that his comical indignation was genuine. For years Henry laughed at marriage; such an institution, he said, was only for the weak who weren't capable of managing their own destiny. He rallied to scorn men of achievement who willingly sacrificed their own individuality and placed themselves under the dictatorship of women. He gathered around him a large band of men who waved the flag of freedom and bachelorhood and thumped the drums of scorn, then, when the pitch of interest and excitement was reached, Henry stepped off at the age of fifty and married. What can you think of a man like that? You can't take him seriously. He is a practical joker, America's bad boy. As for ourselves, we can see the joke. All we have to do is close our eyes and try to imagine Henry as the romantic lover making his proposal. He is rotund, his haircut is reminiscent of the old time bar-keeper, he wears high shoes, and his clothes are baggy. We are sure his lady saw the joke too and accepted him with a laugh.

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

Inter-Frat Awards

In a ceremony in the dining room at noon last Wednesday, nine members of the Delta Pi Epsilon basket ball team received gold basket balls as their award for carrying the colors of D. P. E. through a thick pennant fight, which ended in the middle of March with the D. P. E. quintet one full game ahead of the second-place Lambda Kappa Delta team.

The members of the championship team who received the awards included Captain Fred Donovan, Manager Bonno Dalton, Joe Kelly, George Blaney, Pete Forve, Johnny Conahan, Jim Garrity, Ding Driscoll and Johnny Highfield. The majority of these are members of the graduating class and next year Delta Pi Epsilon must recruit almost an entire new team to carry on the work of the 1931 aggregation.

The league this winter went through what was probably its most successful season, and the winning of the championship by Fred Donovan and his cohorts ended the long court reign of Lambda Kappa Delta about these parts.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The following note is self-explanatory:

Sports Editor,
VILLANOVAN.

On behalf of the Delta Pi Epsilon basket ball team, I wish to take this opportunity to thank Father Fink and Father Kenny for their keen interest in the Inter-Fraternity basket ball league during the past season, and for the presentation of gold basket balls to us as champions for 1931.

We seniors who are leaving will always remember the good fellowship and sportsmanship that is exemplified in the league games, and we only hope that the league will continue to prosper as the years roll by.

Fred Donovan, Captain,
Delta Pi Epsilon

* * * *

THE BASKET BALL CHANGES

The meeting early last week in New York City of the Joint Basket Ball Rules Committee ended with five changes in the rules in the playing code for next winter.

The most important change, in the opinion of most coaches and sports writers, cuts all time-out allowances from two minutes to one. This was done, it was said, to do away with the criticisms that basket ball's popularity was being lowered because of frequent and lengthy interruptions in play.

A second important change makes any free throw, which fails to touch either ring or backboard, an out-of-bounds ball with possession going to the opposing team on the sidelines.

On a free throw, following technical or double fouls, players will not be allowed to line up along the free-shot lines but will stand aside so as not to distract the attention of the shooter.

The other definite change affecting the college game provides that if a free shot is discounted for any reason, the jump will be made at the center rather than on the foul line as previously.

The fifth change is concerned only with the high school system of play, and limits the number of over-time periods to a scholastic game to three. In the event that the score remained tied after two extra periods, a "sudden death" period would follow, the team first making two points to win.

But that's enough of basket ball for this period of the year. But we might turn to boxing and we will!

* * * *

BOUTS ON MAY 7

Epsilon Phi Theta's annual spring outdoor boxing tourney will be held this year on May 7, the Thursday of Junior week.

According to word from the publicity offices of Dan Ranazzizzi, who is chairman of the E. P. T. committee that is directing the affair, all entries must be in by this Thursday, the 23rd of April. Each entry must have a manager.

Efforts are being made to have Young Firpo, who was featured with Jimmy Bass in two recent Arena bouts, and Tommy Loughran to appear. Several exhibitions will be given, including wrestling matches.

It is expected that Jack McGann, school heavyweight champion since 1929, will box Tony Ferrenti, a New York pugilist, in a special added attraction. Ferrenti boxed Ted Casey last spring down in the Stadium, and the bout met with much satisfaction.

In addition to these special events, six college champions will have their titles at stake.

* * * *

BETWEEN PERIODS

How didja like the comic strip last week . . . in case you hadn't noticed it . . . it was at the foot of the first page . . . the track team expects a busy afternoon today . . . Coach Harry Coates is getting ready for the Penn Relays this week-end . . . and at four o'clock . . . he is going to hold tryouts for his four relay teams . . . Villanova will have entered in the carnival at Franklin Field . . . teams in the mile . . . the half-mile . . . the quarter-mile . . . and the Frosh mile relays . . . the ball team is home from the South . . . home until tomorrow morning . . . Navy will be played in Annapolis tomorrow afternoon . . . last year the Wildcats lost to the Middies by a 6-5 score . . . the Navy's six runs last spring all came in the same inning . . . to spoil the afternoon for Eddie Koblis and Phil Hillen who divided the Cats' pitching.

YE SPORTS EDITOR

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Tennis Track Baseball

APRIL 21, 1931 — Page Three

Quantico Marines Lose to Cat Nine

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today—Tennis
Varsity vs. Temple, home.
Wednesday—Baseball—
Varsity vs. Navy, away.
Thursday—Golf—
Varsity vs. Princeton, away.
Friday—Baseball—
Varsity vs Lafayette, away
Frosh vs Perkiomen Prep, away
Tennis—Varsity vs. Junata, away.
Track—Varsity in Penn Relays
Saturday—Baseball—
Varsity vs Gettysburg, home
Frosh vs Allentown Prep, away
Track—Varsity and Frosh, Penn Relays
Tennis—Varsity vs. Bucknell, away.
Sunday—Baseball—
Alumni vs. Austin; Fedigan vs. Good Counsel
Monday—Baseball—Alumni vs. Austin

Bullets all Set to Defeat Cats Again Saturday

Haas Primed To Score Another Victory to Increase Number of Wins

BAD MEDICINE FOR CATS

BY GORDON S. WHITCRAFT
Sports Editor
THE GETTYSBURGIAN

Villanova College will have its last crack at "Lefty" Haas, Bullet portsider, on Saturday afternoon, when Gettysburg invades the Main Line Stadium at Villanova.

Haas has already faced the Wildcat nine five times during his college career, turning in four victories and a single defeat. During his sophomore year he pitched the battlefield aggregation to a 4-2 and 4-3 wins, and then last year won the first game 4-2 and lost the second 6-4 to Eddie Kobilis.

In the opening game on the current schedule Haas was slated to oppose the Main Liners again and was on edge to atone for the defeat sustained at the hands of Kobilis. When Coach McGeehan, however, sent Reitz to the mound, Ira Plank, bullet mentor, changed plans, holding Haas in reserve and starting Eddie Utz, a right-hander.

Heavy hitting by Czescik, Morgan and Gazella spelled showers for Utz in the seventh, and for the fifth time Haas was the victor against the Wildcat5. A four-run rally in the eighth gave the big left-hander a 5-4 lead and that was all he needed to register his second victory. In his two and half innings on the hill he fanned five.

In one respect Gettysburg's team is far superior to last year—in its outfield. Coach Plank has for the last six or seven campaigns tried to develop a fast, hard-hitting set of flychasers. With Morris, McMillan and Stonar, halfbacks and end, respectively, of last season's football eleven, cavorting in the outer garden, the veteran coach believes his hopes realized.

Henkel, who played in right most of last season, has been switched to second base because of his potentialities with the bat, while Anglemoyer, former left-fielder, has been converted into a first baseman, his old position in prep school days. Wenonah Military Academy, Jack McCloy, 1930 grid captain, who hit a .493 clip in eighteen games last season, will be in left field, while varsity third-sacker, Boughter, regular catcher and Enders, sophomore shortstop, complete the team.

INTER-DORM GAMES GET UNDER WAY

The annual inter-dorm games got under way last Sunday when Good Counsel opposed Mendel and Austin locked horns with Fedigan. Good Counsel, victors of last year's games, fell before the giants of the Mendel hurlers by a 13-8 count while in a list and well played contest Austin was defeated in a last inning rally by the Fediganites.

In the Good Counsel-Mendel fracas Lefty Berardi, hurler of the former, held his opponents well in hand till the eighth when he weakened perceptibly and was taken out. It was a close game throughout, the Mendel nine only winning out in the latter frames. Both teams made plenty of errors.

Score by innings:

Mendel	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	2	0—9
Good Counsel	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0—8

Batteries: Manhey, O'Neil, Verbyla, and Englehardt; Berardi, Palavich and Hamilton.

The Austin nine lost a heartbreaker to Fedigan. Leading throughout the fray, the game slipped out of its hands in the last canto when a bit of bad pitching at the hands of Faughnan and several errors, proved to be the margin between defeat and victory.

Score by innings:

Austin	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0—4
Fedigan	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0—3

Batteries: Faughnan and Orcutt; Snapp, Ferko and Trapp.

Wildcats Win One of Four Contests on First Trip Away From Home Soil

Lose to Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's, and Georgetown, but Conquer Quantico Marines in Final Game of Journey to Sunny South

MORGAN AND CZESICK MOST POTENT AT BAT

With weather conditions never more perfect and more impossible for one baseball club—the Villanova baseball nine returned home Sunday morning with but one victory and three losses. Two reversals were by one run margins while the Hoyas of the Hilltop toppled the Wildcats with ease in the first ball game between the colleges in twenty-six years. Coach McGeehan's nine ended their losing streak in Quantico—by downing the Marines 8 to 6.

Joseph "Whitey" Czesclk, Captain Tommy Morgan, and "Youthful Artie" Shortall shared the batting honors on the trip.

George King's splendid relief hurling in the Georgetown and Mount Saint Mary's game cannot be overlooked in allowing his opponents but two hits in seven innings. Pete Eschman proved himself a valuable pinch hitter, batting a thousand with two trips to the plate.

Lose to Saints

Staging a five-run rally in the sixth inning, the Mount Saint Mary's base ball nine avenged its loss of last year by tripping the Wildcats last Thursday, 5 to 4, at Emmittsburg, Maryland. "Machine gun" Johnny Brice, pitched masterful ball until the fatal sixth when two walks, an error and three clean hits brought the Maryland lads to victory. This was the second successive loss the Wildcats suffered on the trip, losing both games by a one run margin.

The Wildcats broke the ice in the first inning when Dragone was passed, going to second on Czescik's single, was driven to third by Brown, not of Harvard, but of Villanova, brested the tape first in the 220 yard high hurdles.

Scrimp Witmer, of the Mazer-coached team, nosed out captain Johnny Highfield in the century, but Johnny retaliated by taking first place in the 175 yard dash special, Donahue taking third.

In the quarter-mile and the 220 low hurdles, Villanova placed third and second, in the persons of Beaudine and Donahue, respectively, while the two mile run was taken in entirety by F. & M., the Wildcats not scoring a point.

Artie Ziegler, who specializes in field events, won the shot put with a heave of 39 feet 2 inches, and also placed third in the discus throw.

Ted Casey, of foot ball fame, took first honors in the javelin throw with a very representative distance of 168 feet.

As Villanova had no competitors, the first two places in the pole vault were conceded to F. & M.

SPORTS RESULTS

Wednesday—Baseball—
Varsity, 4; Gettysburg, 5.
Frosh, 8; Valley Forge Military Academy, 3
Thursday—Baseball—
Varsity, 4; Mt. St. Mary's, 5.
Golf—Varsity 20½; Ashbourne 33½.
Friday—Baseball—
Varsity, 3; Georgetown, 10.
Saturday—Baseball—
Varsity, 8; Quantico Marines 6
Track—Varsity, 51; F. & M., 74
Tennis—Varsity, 4; Georgetown 5.
Golf—Varsity, 10½; Philmont 43½
Sunday—Baseball—
(Inter Dorm League)—Mendel 9; Good Counsel, 8; Fedigan, 5; Austin, 4.

Coates to Enter Four Full Teams in Famous Relays

Best Tracksters Entered in the Various Events of Greater Intercollegiate Meet

SCENE IS FRANKLIN FIELD

Next Friday and Saturday Franklin Field will be the scene of the famous Penn Relays. The meet, the greatest inter-Collegiate one of the year, promises to have a veritable constellation of college stars in the different events. The meet was first held in 1894 and ever since it has been the scene of new records. The keen competition and rivalry always assures interesting events and sometimes new records.

In the field events a few new records are expected, especially in the shot put in which several collegiate stars are entered. For this event Coach Coates has chosen Edwards and Velehradsky, the latter of which will also be in the discus. Corrigan, DiNicholantino, and Pelicane are entered in the high jump, running broad, and also in the hop skip and jump.

Four Villanova relay teams will be entered according to an announcement made at the end of last week. Final tryouts will be held this afternoon at four o'clock for places on the four teams.

The competitors Villanova will have in the various events and the positions drawn last Thursday follow:

Friday

Quarter-Mile Relay Championship of America (Iseta) Pole, Ohio State; 2. Tempie; 3, Penn State; 4, Villanova; 5, Princeton; 6, Georgetown; 7, N. Y. U.; 8, Yale; 9, Syracuse; 10, Penn; 11, Columbia; 12, C. C. N. Y.; 13, Army; 14, Pitt; 15, Dartmouth; 16, Chicago.

Saturday

College Mile Relay (No. 1) Pole LaSalle; 2, Morgan; 3, Gallaudet; 4, Lincoln; 5, St. Joseph's; 6, Villanova; 7, North Carolina A. & T.; 8, Howard.

One-Half Mile College Relay Championship, Pole, Ohio State; 2, Syracuse; 3, Dartmouth; 4, Villanova; 5, N. Y. U.; 6, Army; 7, Yale; 8, Penn; 9, Penn State; 10, Chicago; 11, Colgate; 12, Georgetown; 13, Princeton; 14, Columbia.

One-Mile Freshman College Relay Championship of America. Pole, Syracuse; 2, Villanova; 3, Georgetown; 4, Penn; 5, Dartmouth; 6, Lehigh; 7, N. Y. U.; 8, Tempie; 9, Manhattan; 10, Princeton; 11, Pitt; 12, Cornell; 13, Boston College.

MALVERN TO PLAY FROSH TENNIS TEAM

Tomorrow the Frosh Tennis team will open its season when it will meet Malvern Prep on the home courts. An abundance of favorable material has answered the call for candidates, and although the men who will be seen in action have not been named as yet it is expected that the Kitten courtiers will come through.

The men who have shown themselves most promising, thus far in practice are Liederman, Miles, Promwing, Redington, Rorke, and Shaw. With these as a nucleus and others who will prove themselves in the future a strong aggregation, which can satisfactorily complete the schedule, can easily be molded.

Track Team Loses to F. & M. In Initial Meet of Season

Opponents Won Due to Fact That They Had Better Balanced Team

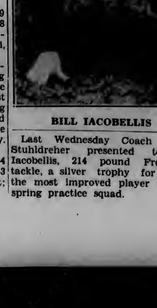
Last Saturday afternoon under cloudless skies down from which shone a warm spring sun, the Villanova track team met defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall. Although the Wildcat runners took seven out of a possible thirteen first places, the failure to score in several events was disastrous when it came to the final count which was 74 to 51 in favor of the Lancaster Roses.

Corrigan starred for Villanova. He took the broad jump with a remarkable leap of 22 feet 6½ inches and also tied DiNick for first place in the high jump. His nine points made him high scorer for the Wildcats.

Joe Fox, former Fordham Prep luminary, won the half mile with ease and also placed second in the half mile, Darlington, high scorer, winning.

Stuhldreher Rewards Player

GETS TROPHY



BILL IACOBELLIS

Last Wednesday Coach Harry Stuhldreher presented to Bill Iacobellis, 214 pound Freshman tackle, a silver trophy for being the most improved player on the spring practice squad.

Iacobellis joined the squad near the end of the last foot ball season and it was not until he came out for spring practice that he really showed his eagerness to learn. After weeks of practice and under the tutelage of the Big Three, Stuhldreher, Hunsinger and Reagan, he developed so rapidly that when the trophy was to be awarded, "Ike" was unanimously chosen for the honor.

That old saying, the boy who made good, can be applied here. Graduating from a high school in New York City which did not approve of such a rough sport, Bill did not have the opportunity of any preliminary training. In fact the first game he ever witnessed was the Wildcat-Lebanon Valley contest. Bill's big asset lies in his ability. Once he is shown a thing he never forgets it, and it is seldom that he ever makes a misplay.

Bill gained his great strength from performing that old Red Grange stunt. Every summer Bill totes 300-pound cakes around Hazlem. "As a method to increase one's chest expansion there is nothing like it," has been Bill's oft repeated saying.

This is the first year that awards have been given for work done during spring practice. Due to the interest shown this spring Coach Stuhldreher asserted that he will make it a customary practice every year.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

We were watching the Frosh nine go through their paces against a young and inexperienced Valley Forge team. A facetious fan in the stands wanted to know why does a horsehide in the baseball park.

* * * *

Covering first base was Tony Prucha, from Baltimore and Calvert Hall Prep; at second was seen the bald-domed Stan Wronski, a product of St. Rita's in the windy city; at the short-stop post was Charley Brockmeyer, a classmate of Tony Prucha; and covering the hot corner was seen Bill Stanton, hailing from Boston, Mass.

* * * *

Cavorting in the outfield were Harry Hurley, coming from St. Jerome High in Holyoke; Charley Hurlburt, from Bushwick High in Brooklyn; and Jack Flinn, former luminary at St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City.

* * * *

Tom O'Donnel, from St. John's Prep, and Johnny Boyle, a product of Bayonne High, divided the hurling burdens between them, while George Dashbach, hailing from Pittsburgh, received their slants.

* * * *

Here's something we can't understand. Howard Pinelli, placed on several All-State teams in New Jersey, couldn't make the grade for the Frosh nine.

* * * *

In a practice game two Frosh hurlers struck out the first nine men to face them. Something for Ripley.

* * * *

As heard during the Good Counsel-Mendel ball game: "Come on, young guys, talk it up; I ain't heered nuttin' yet."

* * * *

In the first three ball games of the current season, Coach McGeehan used but three hurlers. This sets a record at Villanova, for never yet have three pitchers shouldered all the pitching duties on three successive days.

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McGeehan does not believe in over-emphasis which in his opinion is all "de bunk." Over-emphasis began in 1923.

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The baseball nine, favored to win over Gettysburg, Mt. St. Mary's and Georgetown, and favored to lose to the Quantico Marines, did just the opposite.

* * * *

As stated in the Record: "The difference between college baseball and professional baseball is that whenever a foul ball goes into the stands a college game 17 or more candidates for manager rush after it and RETURN THAT BALL."

* * * *

It seems that the young man who returns the most balls during the ball season automatically becomes the manager the following year.

* * * *

**Here's some news picked up from sportdom. Howard Eyth

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Why have you selected Fedigan Hall in preference to other Dormitories on the campus?"

Gabriel J. Stabile, Fedigan Hall Junior—"I prefer Fedigan Hall for three reasons: First, because it is situated nearest to my classrooms; secondly, because it offers the best and most modern improvements on the campus; and third, because the courteous treatment my friends and I receive, leaves nothing more to be desired."

George R. Blaney, Fedigan Hall Senior—"Fedigan has the largest and airiest rooms on the campus. Most of my pals room here. And, it is a short distance from here to my classes and to the dining room."

Ralph Malo, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"I chose Fedigan because of the unusually convenient distance to the Science School and the dining hall. The situation of the building is also an inspiration to the good-willed scholar and not so much because of the quiet, for if a student sincerely wants to study, he is not going to let himself be disturbed by the least little noise. Then, too, one can easily chase away the blues by looking out on Spring Mill road and observing cars, passers-by and the surrounding environment. The rooms, in my estimation, are the best ventilated on the campus. (although every one will say the same about his building). Take a tip. Enroll for Fedigan. You can't go wrong."

John J. Dalton, Fedigan Hall, Senior—"I have roomed here since Fedigan was built, and I can safely say that it is the one building on the campus which possesses soft beds. And what's more, I can indulge in sleeping until the very last minute since my classes are quite near."

Joseph Winterberger, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"Fedigan is the ideal hall of the campus, the newest and most modern of all dormitories. Fedigan is secluded, yet so situated that it is just a convenient distance to all our needs—P. O., main highway, dining hall and classrooms. Besides, Fedigan comprises the elite of the campus."

William D'Elia, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"Since the first day that I entered Villanova, it has been my greatest desire to be a resident of Fedivan Hall. It is undoubtedly the most convenient dormitory on the campus in all respects. The fellows are quite active both scholastically and socially, (not forgetting their athletic achievements). The atmosphere of the building is becoming to those rare individuals who are desirous of indulging in their studies."

NETMEN LOSE 5-4 TO GEORGETOWN TEAM

Led by Gregory Mangin, Davis Cup star and sixth ranking player, the Georgetown tennis team handed our boy's a 5-4 reverse last Saturday before a large crowd. Mangin started the Hilltoppers off with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Sol Berman. Berman tried hard, and the match was interesting throughout.

Captain Pete Fors and Johnny Sykes won the only single matches for Villanova. However, in the doubles, the Wildcats won two out of three. After Sharez and Orcutt had been defeated by Nitchell and Doyle, Berman and Forve won by a 7-5, 6-1 score, which was followed by a Lavseon-Sykes victory at 6-3, 6-3.

This Friday and Saturday the team travels upstate to meet Juniata at Huntingdon on Friday, and Bucknell at Lewisburgh on Saturday. The netters are holding daily practices and hope for two victories.

INTER-DORM SCHEDULE

April 26—Alumni vs. Austin
April 26—Fedigan vs. Good Counsel
April 27—Mendel vs. Alumni
April 28—Austin vs. Good Counsel
April 29—Fedigan vs. Mendel
April 30—Alumni vs. Good Counsel
May 2—Austin vs. Mendel
May 3—Fedigan vs. Alumni
May 10—Fedigan vs. Austin
May 10—Good Counsel vs. Mendel
May 11—Alumni vs. Austin
May 12—Fedigan vs. Good Counsel
May 14—Mendel vs. Alumni
May 14—Austin vs. Good Counsel
May 17—Fedigan vs. Mendel
May 17—Alumni vs. Good Counsel
May 18—Austin vs. Mendel
May 26—Fedigan vs. Alumni

Senior Theses Due Before Final Exams

(Continued From Page One)

Order of Presentation

Material for the text shall be arranged with a view to its being bound in the following order:

(a) One or more blank sheets.
(b) Title page.
(c) Index, referring to pages by number.
(d) Historical outline, or a statement of the objective sought in the investigation.
(e) General outline of the design or investigation.
(f) Details in logical order.
(g) Complete computations, with results summarized.
(h) Statement of conclusions reached.
(i) Bibliography.

The title: The theses when presented becomes the property of Villanova College, and may not be published by the candidate without permission of the College authorities.

TWO COPIES must be handed in.

Modern Tipping

When out walking one day, little Joan, aged four, said: "Mummy, why do gentlemens nearly take off their hats when they see you?"

Cats Win One Of Four Games On Trip Away

(Continued from page Three)

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chanowski, 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Farrell, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Galen, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Edelen, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Trazey x	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	6	27	10	1

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Czesick, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	2
Morgan, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Geisler, ss	3	1	2	0	3	0
Reitz, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Lynch, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brice, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
King, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eschmann, x	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	7	24	11	2

Two base hits—Geisler, Connell. Sacrifices—Lynch, Shortall, Czesick (2). Stolen bases—Mt. St. Mary's (Mulhearn, Dooley). Struck out by Edelen—(2), by Brice (0), King (). Bases on balls—Off Edelen (7); Off Brice (4); Off King (2). Hits off Brice—4 in six innings; 2 off King in three innings. Left on bases—Villanova (10); Mt. St. Mary's (9). Umpire—Ecker.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova .....200 002 000—	4	7	2
Mt. St. Mary's .000 000 000—	0	6	1

Nosed Out by Bullets

The old base ball rivalry between Gettysburg and Villanova cropped up again last Wednesday when the Bullets opened their 1931 base ball season by defeating the Wildcats 5 to 4. Morris's single with the bases loaded in the eighth and the splendid relief hurling of "Lefty" Haas aided the Battlefield boys to snatch victory from the hands of the Main Liners.

The Villanova nine led the fray 4 to 1 until the disastrous eighth inning. The Battlefield boys nipped "Lefty" Reitz, one of the Wildcats' best moundsmen, for nine hits. "Poison" Morris, who made possible last fall's foot ball victory with his splendid drop-kick, collected three of the nine nits, one of which was timely and gave victory to the Bullets. Enders, the Bullets' shortstop and Captain Utz who started the game in the box each had two hits apiece.

The eighth inning was a disastrous and heartbreaking one for the visitors. Reitz struck out Stoner. Hinkle was passed; Anglemoyer was hit by one of Reitz's curved balls filling the first and second sacks. On the next play Reitz erred and McMilland's grounder and Hinkle scored. Haas went out on a sacrifice. Enders, the Bullets leadoff man, singled, filling the bases. With two men away and two strikes on Morris a fluky single from his bat brought in three runs and victory to the Battlefield lads.

GETTYSBURG

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Enders, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Morris, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Boughter, c	5	0	0	10	0	0
McCloy, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Stoner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hinkle, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Anglemoyer, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	0
McMillan, rf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Utz, p	3	0	2	1	2	0
Haas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	9	27	8	0

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Czesick, 2b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Morgan, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Geisler, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
King, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	2	1	2	11	0	0
Lynch, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Reitz, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	31	4	11	27	7	1

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova .....000 002 200—	4	11	1
Gettysburg .....001 000 04s—	5	9	0

Georgetown Wins

The ancient base ball rivalry which existed between Georgetown and Villanova base ball nines twenty-six years ago was resumed again last Friday when the Hoyas from the Hilltop downed the Main Liners by the score of 10 to 3. After our showing on the foot ball field last fall, it was a sweet revenge for the Hilltoppers to trip the Wildcats before 1500 ardent spectators, many of whom were Villanova enthusiasts, on the new Capital City College's ball diamond.

The whole Georgetown team went on a hitting spree and collected ten hits, including two homers and three doubles from the seemingly slow ball hurling of "Whitey" Czescik continued on his batting spree, collecting a circuit clout in the ninth inning with Pete Eschman on the sacks. This was Shortall's second perfect day at the bat on the trip. He walked twice, hit by pitcher and singled.

GEORGETOWN

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bozek, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Morris, ss	5	2	2	5	1	0
Scalzi, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	0
Wholey, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Mooney, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
King, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Evers, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
O'Toole, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Nozneagy, p	2	0	1	3	2	0
Heeney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Quigallen, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	10	10	27	5	0

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Eschmann, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Czesick, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Morgan, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Gazella, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Geisler, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Reitz, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Shortall, 1b	1	0	1	8	0	0
Hammond, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lynch, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kobilsi, p	2	0	0	0	0	2
King, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	6	24	6	2

	R.	T.	E.
Villanova .....000 010 002—	3	6	2
Georgetown ...012 014 20x—10	10	0	

Well-Earned Victory

After losing three successive games on the Southern trip, Coach McGeehan's base ball nine invaded Virginia and snapped out of its losing streak, registering an 8 to 6 victory over the Quantico Marines. The loss was the first the Marines ha dreceived this season.

"Lefty" Reitz, the Wildcats left-handed ace, pitched throughout the entire game—baffling the Marines with his slow curves. Whitey Czesclk was the batting star of the day —garnering a homer, a triple and a single in four times at the bat. His hits came at opportune times during the fray and aided McGeehan's protegee to break their losing streak.

L. Smith, the Marine southpaw twirling ace, started the game and was driven out of the box in the first inning when Dragone was passed—Morgan hit a terrific wallop into deep left field for a homer —which was immediately followed by Gazella's single. Couch was sent in to relieve the Marine lefthander when the score stood 2 to 0.

During the last four innings Reitz began to bear down and held the Marines scoreless and only allowing two scratch hits.

Reitz singled to open the ninth inning and was put out at second on Dragone's slow grounder to Couch. Whitey Czescik continued on his hitting spree and polled a long triple scoring Dragone. Morgan's bingle aided Villanova in pushing over the eighth tally.

QUANTICO MARINES

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Billingsly, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tolan, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gorman, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Freeney, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Sadler, rf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Lock: 2b	0	0	2	3	2	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gainer, c	4	1	0	4	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	33	6	9	27	10	0

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Czesick, 2b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Morgan, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Geisler, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
King, rf	3	2	0	0	1	0
Shortall, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Lynch, c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Reitz, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
TOTALS	32	8	10	27	12	0

Two base hits—Lock, Couch, Sadler. Three base hits—Czesick. Home runs—Morgan, Czesick. Sacrifices—Czesick, King. Tolan. Stolen bases—Gorman, Couch. Struck out by Aeitz —(3); By Couch (8). Bases on balls —Off Oeitz (4); Off Couch (3). Hit by Couch—(Lynch). Hits off Smith—3 in 1-3 inning. Left on bases—Villanova—(9); Marines (7). Umpires—Purdy and "Doc" White.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova .....200 010 212—10	8	0	
Marines .....300 120 000— 9	6	0	

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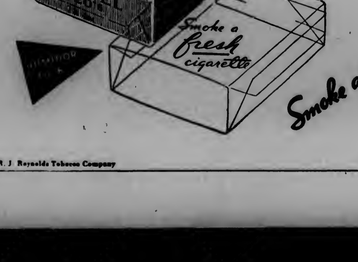

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DEBATE SOVIET RUSSIA STATION WHAT TOMORROW EVENING

VILLANOVAN

BOXES FOR JUNIOR PROM NOW ON SALE SEE JOSEPH DIETZ

Vol. 3, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Florida Resort Band Will Officiate at Junior Prom To be Held at Penn A. C.

Paul Graham's Crackers, Famous Radio Artists, Will Furnish Needed Streak of Color at End of Junior Social Week

NOVEL FAVORS PROMISED AS DANCE FEATURE

Possessing an enviable reputation as dispensers of an exclusive melodious form of syncopation, Paul Graham's Crackers will be enthroned in all their glory at the Junior Prom to be held Friday evening, May 8th, at the Penn A. C. It will be a most fitting climax to the brilliant whirl of activity that will be seen during Junior Week.

Unparalleled plaudits have greeted this band everywhere they have played. In fact it seems Coral Gables had a difficult time parting with him in order to let him play at the Proms of Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse. He also was engaged at the Atlantic City Auditorium for the past summer, and played the entire Eastern Coast after the close of the shore season. At Atlantic City he achieved remarkable success, so much so, that he has been awarded a contract again this year.

From all indications the Prom will be one of the most delightful ever held at the college. It will undoubtedly be the epitom of the brilliant functions that were held this year. The committee has been working zealously since before Christmas and all contracts have been closed within the past month.

Boxes at Prom

There will be a number of Boxes set up around the main ball room, at the Penn A. C. The beautiful surroundings of this ball room in addition to the pleasing formal air that will be provided by the boxes will furnish that indescribable atmosphere so prevalent at college promenades. The boxes will be sold for five dollars and patron fees will be levied. However, the patron fee will entitle the person to a ticket to both the Prom and the Blue Blazer Ball. Both of these fees should be in before tomorrow afternoon, so that the names may be turned over to the printer.

The striking likeness of Paul Graham to that internationally renowned artist, Paul Whiteman, perhaps had much to do with his recent conquest in the musical world. He is heard four times weekly over a Columbia network and also has weekly engagements in New York City. An interesting sidelight of the popularity of Grahams Crackers is found in the fact that every time any of the members of the band began some of their usual "carrying-ons" every one stopped dancing and watched the really remarkable antics of the band.

The chairman of the Prom committee, Joseph Dietz, expects to have the full band there on this occasion, so don't think of missing it. Honestly, folks, these Graham Crackers will be so appetizing. They will make you wish for more and there will always be some left, that is, until at least two A. M. the next morning.

Science Bulletin Nears Completion

Worthy Contributions to Feature Issue

The Mendel Bulletin, a science booklet edited yearly by a senior of the science department, is nearing completion. Mr. Carl B. Lechner, this year's editor, promises some interesting and educational scientific treatises in this booklet to be issued on the 25th of May.

The renown of the bulletin is widespread. It is recognized and esteemed in scientific circles, both within and outside of the college, as being a booklet of considerable value. Its contributions are not restricted to Senior science men alone. Every year an article is contributed by the winner of the previous year's Mendel medal. Dr. Albert F. Zohm, winner of last year's medal will contribute a special article to the bulletin.

Mr. Daniel Grigg, chairman of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Library of Congress at Washington discusses the aeronautic uses of radio.

Among other subjects is to be found an article on Cancer, taken from the thesis of Mr. Nathan Sussman, a subject about which very little is known. There will be excerpts from other theses.

The book will be illustrated throughout with micro-photographs and pictures of laboratory proceedings. Mr. Kuzennbacher has lent his assistance in taking the photographs.

Mr. Lechner, ably assisted by Jean G. Cushing, has worked very industriously on the Bulletin to make it equal if not excel the prestige of the Mendel Bulletins of previous years.

TWO VILLANOVA MEN ELECTED AT TEMPLE

With pleasure do we note the election of two former Villanova students to the presidencies of their respective classes at Temple Medical School.

James Ketrick, x'31, of Wilkes Barre, was named president of next year's Sophomore class and A. C. Gallagher, x'30, of Freeland, Pa., was chosen for the presidential chair of the Medical School's Senior class.

Jim Ketrick, it will be recalled, was the leader of the Villanovans and director of the College Band while at Villanova.

Ally Gallagher was president of the Freshman class here in 1926.

Debate Teams Invade New York City

Affirmative Team Loses to Manhattan College Friday Night

FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society spent an interesting although not entirely successful weekend in New York City, meeting the debating teams of the two metropolitan schools, Manhattan College and New York University.

It was on Friday evening, April 24, that the Villanova debaters met their first opponents in the auditorium of Manhattan College. Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia, the Beta Gammas were defeated by a vote of two to one, which was the decision of the three judges. The team from Manhattan centered their arguments around the fact that Russia's purpose is world revolution and the overthrow of the existing social order resulting in the ascendency of the poorer classes. Villanova's team based their arguments on the fact that recognition of Russia's Soviet government does not mean approval of its policies, and that this recognition would benefit us economically. The team upholding this contention was composed of Edward Hookey, David Cartenuto, and Joseph Houseman.

The members of the Society visiting at Manhattan were impressed by the hospitable reception which was accorded them upon their arrival, and also by the splendid treatment they received throughout their visit at the College.

On the following day, Saturday, April 25, a debate on the same topic was presented over the radio station WEVD against the team from New York University. This time Villanova was on the negative side of the question with the team consisting of Joseph Conlan, Daniel Buckley, and Martin Gill.

No decision has been determined as yet, since the votes are still being turned in to the studio, but the general opinion is that Villanova presented the better arguments having defeated the Price School the week before on the same topic and with the same team. Several of the students on the campus listened in on the debate at 2:30 on last Saturday and spoke commendably on the presentation of the Beta Gamma chapter.

This concludes this year's debating schedule with only one known defeat Manhattan College.

Soviet Debate on WHAT Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, at 8:30, the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will present a debate; Resolved: That Soviet Russia Should be Recognized by the United States, over Station WHAT.

Edward Hookey, David Cartenuto, and Joseph Houseman, will debate the Affirmative side of the question, with Joseph Conlan, Daniel Buckley, and Martin Gill upholding the negative.

This is to be the last time the Villanova Literary Society will be represented on the "air," and it would be advisable for all to "listen in" and favor with a vote, the team which to their mind, is the more deserving of victory.

Father Fink To Publish Rule Book

Handbook to Be Ready for Free Distribution in September

CAMPUS RULES

Rev. R. F. Fink, O. S. A., has announced the first edition of the new handbook for the use of the college students. This is the first handbook in the history of Villanova, and will be distributed free of charge next September.

The purpose of this book is for the guidance and personal use of the students. It contains all the rules concerning every phase of the college students' circlculum. It will reveal rules concerning scholastic activities, such as, class attendance, cuts, excuses from class, requirements for admission, failed and conditioned students, library rules, medals and prizes, and discipline. Rules concerning extra-curricula activities such as athletics, religious services, dances, clubs, organization, hazing, etc., are to be included.

Special attention is given to the "House Rules" concerning resident students, and rules concerning day students such as, parking of cars on the campus, care of the lawns, information concerning lockers; lounging and congregation in the corridors and classrooms is forbidden. Notices and announcements may be placed on the bulletin boards with permission of the school authorities. Emphasis is placed on the conduct of the students both on and off the campus. Students are expected to show respect and the greatest courtesy to all the faculty at all times.

The school songs and cheers which are forgotten from year to year will be constantly kept before the student body by means of these valuable handbooks. A complete list of these college songs and cheers will be found in these books.

Two of the many organizations which will be formed next year are the Sanctuary Society and the Catholic Press Apostolate. The Sanctuary society will be composed of all students who serve Mass or help at night prayers. The Catholic Press Apostolate will consist of those students interested in the Catholic Press.

The handbook treats of the conduct of class elections and the duties of class officers. Class officers shall be elected by the student vote and are expected to work for the good of the class rather than for personal gain. All students participating in athletics, dramatics or staff members of all college publications must have the permission of their deans and must not be under any censure.

Every campus club and organization must have on file in the Vice-president's office its name and purpose, names and addresses of all officers, constitution, a roster of all members and the name of the intended faculty advisor. Officers must attend all meetings.

The handbook will indeed prove a great help to all students in that it will bring before them not only the rules of the institution but give them such valuable information as the transportation rates on busses, Pennsylvania and P. & W. railroads. The book also contains a prepared blank which is to be used for the students' personal class schedule, many blank pages for memoranda and other knowledge.

Former Engineers' Haunt, Radio Building, Gone

The Radio Building whose lofty towers once rose proudly into the blue sky above and whose lights were often seen glowing far into the night stands no longer. This notorious rendesvous of many an Engineer is gone and with it many a happy memory of those carefree days spent within its walls. But even such a familiar landmark must give way to progress and thus it is that they have left nary a stone to mark this spot.

Built seven years ago this little structure was first used as a radio broadcasting laboratory during the early days of radio development. For three years this building was used by those interested in the science of wireless sound transmission, and the wires of the old radio towers were constantly in use both in the receiving and sending of messages. Thus it acquired its name, The Radio Building.

For some time after this the building was not in use, but in the summer of 1927 it was remodled into a rooming hall containing eight rooms. Therefore in the fall of that year sixteen men, most of whom are members of the gridiron squad, were assigned rooms therein. If we are to judge by the many tales which are still the topics of many a midnight session, a good time was had by all that year.

For more or less obvious reasons, the occupants of the hall the next year and the year after were no longer football men but ambitious and industrious students of the Engineering School. So it is that this dormitory is dear to the hearts of students still in school and also to many of the alumni.

Although not the warmest building on the campus in the cold months of winter, and despite the fact that it seemed so isolated, the fellows who lived there will testify that it was the best place to live at Villanova. First of all its isolation gave it a most desirable atmosphere for study and peace. Then there were those warm summer evenings when the boys used to sit out on their front "porch" and study in cool comfort. Probably one of its greatest conveniences was that it was free from the rule of a prefect.

It was also delightfully convenient to have a golf course just outside the door, but this very convenience proved to be a dangerous menace to the occupants on several occasions when stray golf balls found their way through the windows whether open or closed.

Perhaps there are those who will remember the incident which occurred two years ago. Some rather playful gentleman removed one of the beds in sections and pieced it together again on top of the roof. Then there was that favorite old pastime of tying clothes as near the top as one could safely climb on the towers adjacent to the building.

Dr. Glausser Is Heard by Pre-Medicals

Temple Professor Discusses Abdomen at Friday Night Lecture

INTERESTING, HELPFUL

Dr. Frank Glausser, a professor of the Anatomy Department of Temple University Medical College, addressed the pre-meds at a special meeting of the Science School in the Amphitheatre last Friday evening. Dr. Glausser has made a special study of the abdomen for a considerable time, and what he had to say in his talk was most interesting and helpful to the prospective medical men.

Dr. Glausser said in part: "As my topic for this lecture I have chosen the abdomen, a large subject which is quite difficult to cover. The abdomen varies in size and shape. Many patients have various shapes of the chest. The first thing that a doctor looks at is the build of the patient. A protrusion of the abdomen is a common type. In children there is a disease known as Rickets which gives rise to a pot belly. Enlargements of the abdomen depend upon the point where the disease is present. An enlargement of the upper right portion of the abdomen is due to liver troubles. Then there is another due to the relation of urine in the bladder, or the presence of some foreign material such as gas or fluids from the heart."

He continued to discuss the swelling of the abdomen, and explained the means followed in detecting the cause of the swelling to see whether it was due to gas or water. "It is very important to remember also that the swelling of the lower portion of the abdomen is caused by an extended bladder. The most common case of swelling in women is due to pregnancy. It is not uncommon for a doctor to mistake an extended bladder or some other disease in women for pregnancy."

Changes in the color of the skin of the abdomen are due to liver disturbance, destruction of the common bile duct and many other means. Pigmented moles are also present on the wall of the abdomen. Wounds inflicted by some external means should be taken care of immediately. There are certain parts of the abdomenal wall that resemble land marks such a Nevus and others caused by child birth. At the time of birth there may be a complete obsess of the abdomenal wall."

Dr. Glausser mentioned the parts of the abdomenal wall where surgeons usually operate. He explained the divisions of the abdomenal wall, and located the appendix. 'One of the most common conditions of appendix is acute appendicitis. This disease was commonly known as a fatal inflammation of the bowels. The symptoms that I generally investigate in a case of acute appendicits are: acute pain, temperature, pulse, tenderness at the location and vomiting. If any of these show an increase within a specified time an operation must be performed. In determining this disease a doctor must distinguish it from about 25 different diseases to be scientifically exact."

The doctor concluded his talk by showing a number of slides to illustrate the various facts of his lecture. He explained each slide, and pointed out the organs involved in abdomenal diseases.

Catholic U. Dean Makes Address

On last Friday morning at 11:45 John McDill Fox, A. B., LL. B., Dean of the Law School of the Catholic University of America, in an address to the students of the Arts and Business Schools in the Amphitheatre, urged those contemplating the study of law to consider the advantages possessed by Catholic U. in this field.

He pointed out that the legal profession has fallen into disrepute in recent years due to unethical practices carried on by unscrupulous lawyers. And in order to remedy this situation The Catholic University is striving to build up a strong, well-trained, solidly founded bar of Catholic men and women, possessing high moral standards, and capable of taking their rightful places throughout the land as civic leaders.

Catholic U., with its small but selective student body, is ideally located, Dean Fox demonstrated, to accomplish its alm. The student there has an unsurpassed opportunity of becoming acquainted with all branches of law from its passage by the legislature to its interpretation by the judiciary and its enforcement by the executive.

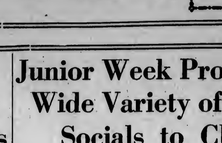
In conclusion Dean Fox stated that the faculty is composed not only of professors who make the teaching of law their chief pursuit, but is being constantly augmented by eminent practitioners at the local bar and experts from the governmental establishments.

Junior Week Program Offers Wide Variety of Sports and Socials to Class of 1932

Two Baseball Games, Three Tennis Matches, Two Golf Tourneys, and Interscholastic Track Meet to Attract Sport Lovers

THREE BRILLIANT DANCES PLANNED

JUNIOR PRESIDENT



HAROLD DRISCOLL

A wide variety of activities is offered to the members of the Class of '32 in the Junior Week Program, which was recently announced. From the Class Mass on Monday, May 4th, to the Farewell Dance, which will be held on May 9th in the Gymnasium, the week promises to be brimful with features to suit every taste.

A solemn High Mass for the entire student body will open the week at nine o'clock Monday morning, when the Juniors will receive Holy Communion in a body. An assembly at ten o'clock in the rear of Mendel Hall will muster the class members, resplendent in bloomers and canes, for the Class Parade, which will be headed by the College Band. This will be followed by the traditional presentation of the Tree and the planting of the Class Ivy, which will be celebrated with all the due pomp. In the evening, the Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts, which begin at eight-thirty o'clock, in the stadium, will form a thrilling climax to the day's events.

Sports Complete

To the sports lover, an exceptionally complete program is offered throughout the week. The Varsity Baseball team will meet two opponents during the week on her nome grounds; Temple, on Wednesday, and Penn A. C. on Saturday. The Varsity team is likely to find stiff opposition on Wednesday, when it meets Drexel, and in her till three days later with Bucknell, while the Freshman team is already training for its match with Overbrook High School, which is slated for Thursday. The Marble Hall Golf Course will attract many enthusiasts on Tuesday, when Villanova meets Swarthmore, and during the Temple match two days later. Track also comes to the fore on Saturday, with the annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet at the stadium.

Three brilliant dances will follow each other in short succession, beginning with the colorful Blue Blazer Ball, which commences in the Gymnasium at nine o'clock Wednesday evening. Two days later, the magnificent Ballrooms of the Penn A. C. will be the scene of the Junior Promenade. Coming as a climax to the week, a Farewell Dance will be tendered to the Class of '32 on Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

JUNIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, May 4th

9:00 A. M. Solemn High Mass for entire student body.
10:00 A. M. Junior Class Parade
Flag-raising
Presentation of Tree
Planting of Ivy
8:30 P. M. Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts in gym

Tuesday, May 5th

2:00 P. M. Golf, Villanova vs Swarthmore (Marble Hall

(Continued on Page Four)

Monthly Owl To Come Out This Week

April Issue of Engineers Magazine Soon to Appear

TREATISES FEATURED

The Phi Kappa Pi, the Fraternity of the Engineering School, has the distinction of being the only frat on the campus publishing its own monthly magazine. "The Owl," the April issue being ready for distribution early this week.

This issue is of particular interest as it presents many of the new features which have just been introduced. The editorial page contains an editorial well worth reading, by the managing engineer, concerning the "English Speaking Engineer." He explains very clearly, how the engineer sometimes forgets himself when in conversation and uses "engineering language" which is unintelligible to the average man. He further shows the importance of knowing how to use the best English to best advantage, which would enable the engineer to explain his views to the capitalist and man whom he is trying to convince, and who would not understand his engineering terms.

A new field of usefulness for Carbon-Dioxide is explained very interestingly, by the managing engineer, Paul Kauffmann, who shows how food can be preserved in large quantities for an indefinitely long period of time, through the proper use of this gas.

In addition to the above articles, various alumni notes are discussed. The Owl is issued by the efforts of the following students who comprise the staff: Paul Kauffmann, Managing Editor; Joseph Haage, Business Engineer; Herman Winterer, Distribution Engineer; Joseph Hahn, Thomas Brien, and Edmund Principe, Assistant Engineers.

Pre-Med Frat Holds Banquet

Lamda Kappa Delta Ready For Fete

Lambda Kappa Delta, the pre-medical fraternity, has made final arrangements for its annual banquet, an informal stag affair.

Lambda Kappa Delta has been noted for its social successes in the past few years, and especially for its informal dance on St. Patrick's night, of this year, and if history repeats itself, this will be one more of their successes.

It was deemed advisable, by the members of the fraternity, to make this banquet open strictly to members of the frat. Rev. James H. Griffin, Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, and Rev. John H. Crawford are invited as guests of the Lambda Kappa Delta.

There will be a charge of two dollars per plate, and the banquet will start promptly at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, April 29th. After considerable discussion, the committee in charge has selected the Hotel Covington, on 37th and Chestnut streets, where the affair is to be held.

The committee has also been successful in securing the services of Lou Hoffstein as Master of Ceremonies of the entertainment, and he will present the many different novelties prep

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Why have you selected Fedigan Hall in preference to other Dormitories on the campus?"

Gabriel J. Stabile, Fedigan Hall Junior—"I prefer Fedigan Hall for three reasons: First, because it is situated nearest to my classrooms; secondly, because it offers the best and most modern improvements on the campus; and third, because the courteous treatment my friends and I receive, leaves nothing more to be desired."

George R. Blaney, Fedigan Hall, Senior—"Fedigan has the largest and airiest rooms on the campus. Most of my pals room here. And, it is a short distance from here to my classes and to the dining room."

Ralph Maio, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"I chose Fedigan because of the unusually convenient distance to the Science School and the dining hall. The situation of the building is also an inspiration to the good-willed scholar and not so much because of the quiet, for if a student sincerely wants to study, he is not going to let himself be disturbed by the least little noise. Then, one can easily chase away the blues by looking out on Spring Mill road and observing cars, passers-by and the surrounding environment. The rooms, in my estimation, are the best ventilated on the campus, although every one will say the same about his building. Take a tip, Enrollor for Fedigan. You can't go wrong."

John J. Dalton, Fedigan Hall, Senior—"I have roamed here since Fedigan was built, and I can safely say that it is the one building on the campus which possesses soft beds. And what's more, I can indulge in sleeping until the very last minute since my classes are quite near."

Joseph Winterberger, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"Fedigan is the ideal hall of the campus, the newest and most modern of all dormitories. Fedigan is secluded, yet so situated that it is just a convenient distance to all our needs—P. O., main highway, dining hall and classrooms. Besides, Fedigan comprises the elite of the campus."

William D'Elia, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"Since the first day that I entered Villanova, it has been my greatest desire to be a resident of Fedigan Hall. It is undoubtedly the most convenient dormitory on the campus in all respects. The fellows are quite active both scholastically and socially, not forgetting their athletic achievements. The atmosphere of the building is becoming to those rare individuals who are desirous of indulging in their studies."

NETMEN LOSE 5-4 TO GEORGETOWN TEAM

Led by Gregory Mangin, Davis Cup star and sixth ranking player, the Georgetown tennis team handed our boy's a 5-4 reverse last Saturday before a large crowd. Mangin started the Hilltoppers off with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Sol Berman. Berman tried hard, and the match was interesting throughout.

Captain Pete Farve and Johnny Sykes won the only single matches for Villanova. However, in the doubles, the Wildcats won two out of three. After Suarez and Orourke had been defeated by Nitenell and Doyle, Berman and Forve won by a 7-5, 6-1 score, which was followed by a Lafevour-Sykes victory at 6-3, 6-3.

This Friday and Saturday the team travels upstate to meet Juniata at Huntingdon on Friday, and Bucknell at Lewisburgh on Saturday. The netters are holding daily practices and hope for two victories.

INTER-DORM SCHEDULE

April 28 Alumni vs. Austin
April 28 Fedigan vs. Good Counsel
April 27 Mendel vs. Alumni
April 28 Austin vs. Good Counsel
April 29 Fedigan vs. Mendel
April 30 Alumni vs. Good Counsel
May 4 Austin vs. Mendel
May 4 Fedigan vs. Alumni
May 10 Fedigan vs. Austin
May 10 Good Counsel vs. Mendel
May 11 Alumni vs. Austin
May 12 Fedigan vs. Good Counsel
May 14 Mendel vs. Alumni
May 14 Austin vs. Good Counsel
May 17 Fedigan vs. Mendel
May 17 Alumni vs. Good Counsel
May 18 Austin vs. Mendel
May 26 Fedigan vs. Alumni

Senior Theses Due Before Final Exams

(Continued From Page One)

Order of Presentation

Material for the text shall be arranged with a view to its being bound in the following order:

(a) One or more blank sheets.
(b) Title page.
(c) Index, referring to pages by number.
(d) Historical outline, or a statement of the objective sought in the investigation.
(e) General outline of the design or investigation.
(f) Details in logical order.
(g) Complete computations, with results summarized.
(h) Statement of conclusions reached.
(i) Bibliography.

The title. The theses when presented becomes the property of Villanova College, and may not be published by the candidate without permission of the College authorities.

TWO COPIES must be handed in.

Modern Tipping

When out walking one day, little Joan acted bear, said: "Mummy, why do gentlemen nearly take off their hats when they see you?"

Cats Win One Of Four Games On Trip Away

(Continued from page Three)

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chmielowski, 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Farrell, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Galen, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Edelen, p	4	0	0	0	4	1
Trazey x	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	5	6	27	10	1

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Czesick, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	2
Morgan, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Gesisler, ss	3	1	2	0	3	0
Reitz, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Lynch, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brice, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
King, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eschmann, x	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	4	7	24	11	2

Two base hits—Geisler. Connell. Sacrifices—Lynch, Shortall, Czesick (2). Stolen bases—Mt. St. Mary's (Mulhearn, Dooley). Struck out by Edelen—(2), by Brice (0), King (1). Bases on balls—Off Edelen (7); Off Brice (4); Off King (2). Hits off Brice—4 in six innings; 2 off King in three innings. Left on bases—Villanova (10); Mt. St. Mary's (9). Umpire—Ecker.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova	200 002 000	4	7	2
Mt. St. Mary's	000 000 004	5	6	1

Nosed Out by Bullets:

The old base ball rivalry between Gettysburg and Villanova cropped up again last Wednesday when the Bullets opened their 1931 base ball season by defeating the Wildcats 5 to 4. Morris's single with the bases loaded in the eighth and the splendid relief hurling of "Lefty" Imus aided the Battlefield boys to snatch victory from the hands of the Main Liners.

The Villanova nine led the fray 4 to 1 until the disastrous eighth inning. The Battlefield boys nipped "Lefty" Reitz, one of the Wildcats' best moundsmen, for nine hits.

"Poison" Morris, who made possible last fall's foot ball victory with his splendid drop-kick, collected three of the nine hits, one of which was timely and gave victory to the Bullets. Enders, the Bullets' shortstop and Captain Utz who started the game in the box each had two hits apiece.

The eighth inning was a disastrous and heartbreaking one for the visitors. Reitz struck out Stoner. Hinkle was passed; Anglemoyer was hit by one of Reitz's curved balls filling the first and second sacks. On the next play Reitz erred on McMilland's grounder and Hinkle scored. Haas went out on a sacrifice to Enders, the Bullets leadoff man, singled, filling the bases. With two men away and two strikes on Morris a inky single from his bat brought in three runs and victory to the Battlefield lads.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Enders, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Morris, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Boughter, c	5	0	0	10	0	0
McCloy, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Stoner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hinkle, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Anglemoyer, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	0
McMillan, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Utz, p	3	0	2	1	2	0
Haas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	9	27	8	0

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cesick, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	1
Morgan, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gelsler, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
King, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	2	1	2	11	0	0
Lynch, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Reitz, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	31	4	11	27	7	1

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova	000 002 200—	4	11	1
Gettysburg	001 000 04x—	5	9	0

Georgetown Wins

The ancient base ball rivalry which existed between Georgetown and Villanova base ball nines twenty-six years ago was resumed again last Friday when the Hoyas from the Hilltop downed the Main Liners by the score of 10 to 3. After our showing on the foot ball field last fall, it was a sweet revenge for the Hilltoppers to trip the Wildcats before 1500 ardent spectators, many of whom were Villanova enthusiasts, on the new Capital City College's ball diamond.

The whole Georgetown team went on a hitting spree and collected ten hits, including two homers and three doubles from the seemingly slow ball hurling of what was once "Smoke Ball" Kobilis. Scalzi and King sent the horsehide for four base wallops.

In the seventh inning George King, who pitched fine relief ball on the trip, relieved Ed Kobilis and the Hoyas were unable to garner a hit from his masterful delivery. "Whitey" Czesick continued on his batting spree, collecting a circuit clout in the ninth inning with Pete Eschman on the sacks. This was Shortall's second perfect at the bat on the trip. He walked twice, hit by pitcher and singled.

GEORGETOWN

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bozek, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Alorris, ss	5	2	2	5	1	0
Scalzi, 2b	5	1	1	4	1	0
Whitey cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Mooney, 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0
King, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Byers, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
O'Toole, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Nozuesgy, p	2	0	1	3	2	0
Heeney, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gilgallen, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	10	10	27	5	0

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Eschmann, x	0	1	0	0	0	0
Czesick, 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Morgan, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Gazella, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Geisler, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Reitz, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shortall, 1b	1	0	1	8	0	0
Hammond, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lynch, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kobilsi, p	2	0	0	0	0	2
King, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	6	24	6	2

	R.	T.	E.
Villanova .000 010 002—	3	6	2
Georgetown .012 014 20x—10	10	0	

Well-Earned Victory

After losing three successive games on the Southern trip, Coach McGeehan's base ball nine invaded Virginia and snapped out of its losing streak, registering an 8 to 6 victory over the Quantico Marines. The loss was the first the Marines ha dreceived this season.

"Lefty" Reitz, the Wildcats left-handed ace, pitched throughout the entire game—baffling the Marines with his slow curves. Whitey Czesick was the batting star of the day—garnering a homer, a triple and a single in four times at the bat. His hitting came at opportune times during the fray and aided McGeehan's proteges to break their losing streak.

L. Smith, the Marine southpaw twirling ace, started the game and was driven out of the box in the first inning when Dragone was passed—Morgan hit a terrific wallop into deep left field for a homer —which was immediately followed by Gazella's single. Couch was sent in to relieve the Marine left-hander when the score stood 2 to 0.

During the last four innings Reitz began to bear down and held the Marines scoreless and only allowing two scratch hits.

Reitz singled to open the ninth inning and was put out at second on Dragone's slow grounder to Couch. Whitey Czesick continued on his hitting spree and polled a long triple scoring Dragone. Morgan's bingle aided Villanova in pushing over the eighth tally.

QUANTICO MARINES

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Billingsly, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tolan, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Gorman, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Freeney, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Sadler, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lock, 2b	0	0	2	3	2	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cuther, c	4	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
TOTALS	33	6	9	27	10	0

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Czesick, 2b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Morgan, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Gazella, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Geisler, ss	3	1	1	1	4	0
King, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Lynch, c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Reitz, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
TOTALS	32	8	10	27	12	0

Two base hits—Lock, Couch, Sadler. Three base hits—Czesick. Home runs—Morgan, Czesick. Sacrifices—Czesick, King, Tolan. Stolen bases—Gorman, Couch. Struck out by Acitz—(3); By Couch (3). Bases on balls—Off Reitz (4); Off Couch (3). Hit by Couch—(Lynch). Hits off Smith—3 in 1-3 inning. Left on bases—Villanova—(5); Marines (7). Umpires—Purdy and "Doc" White.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova .200 010 212—10	8	0	
Marines .300 120 000— 9	6	0	

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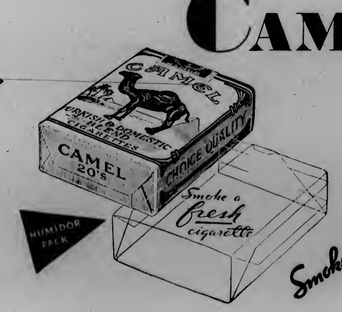

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DEBATE SOCIET RUSSIA STATION WHAT TOMORROW EVENING

VILLANOVAN

BOXES FOR JUNIOR PROM NOW ON SALE SEE JOSEPH DIETZ

Vol. 3, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Florida Resort Band Will Officiate at Junior Prom To be Held at Penn A. C.

Paul Graham's Crackers, Famous Radio Artists, Will Furnish Needed Streak of Color at End of Junior Social Week

NOVEL FAVORS PROMISED AS DANCE FEATURE

Possessing an enviable reputation as dispensers of an exclusive melodious form of syncopation, Paul Graham's Crackers will be enthroned in all their glory at the Junior Prom to be held Friday evening, May 8th, at the Penn A. C. It will be a most fitting climax to the brilliant whirl of activity that will be seen during Junior Week.

Unparalleled plaudits have greeted this band everywhere they have played. In fact it seems Coral Gables had a difficult time parting with him in order to let him play at the Proms of Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse. He also was engaged at the Atlantic City Auditorium for the past summer, and played the entire Eastern Coast after the close of the shore season. At Atlantic City he achieved remarkable success, so much so, that he has been awarded a contract again this year.

From all indications the Prom will be one of the most delightful ever held at the college. It will undoubtedly be the epitom of the brilliant functions that were held this year. The committee has been working zealously since before Christmas and all contracts have been closed within the past month.

Boxes at Prom

There will be a number of Boxes set up around the floor of the Penn A. C. The beautiful surroundings of this ball room in addition to the pleasing formal air that will be provided by the boxes will furnish that indescribable atmosphere so prevalent at college proms and hops. The boxes will be sold for five dollars and patron fees will be ten dollars. However, the patron fee will entitle the person to a ticket to both the Prom and the Blue Blazer Ball. Both of these fees should be in before tomorrow afternoon, so that the names may be turned over to the printer.

The striking likeness of Paul Graham to that internationally renowned artist, Paul Whiteman, perhaps had much to do with his recent conquest in the musical world. He is heard four times weekly over a Columbia network and also has weekly engagements in New York City. An interesting sidelight of the popularity of Grahams Crackers is found in the fact that every time any of the members of the band began some of their usual "carrying-ons" every one stopped dancing and watched the really remarkable antics of the band.

The chairman of the Prom committee, Joseph Dietz, expects to have the full band there on this occasion, so don't think of missing it. Honestly, folks, these Graham Crackers will be so appetizing. They will make you wish for more and there will always be some left, that is, until at least two A. M. the next morning.

Science Bulletin Nears Completion

Worthy Contributions to Feature Issue

The Mendel Bulletin, a science booklet edited yearly by a senior of the science department, is nearing completion. Mr. Carl B. Lechner, this year's editor, promises some interesting and educational scientific treatises in this booklet to be issued on the 25th of May.

The renown of the bulletin is widespread. It is recognized and esteemed in scientific circles, both within and outside of the college, as being a booklet of considerable value. Its contributions are not restricted to Senior science men alone. Every year an article is contributed by the winner of the previous year's Mendel medal. Dr. Albert F. Zohm, winner of last year's medal will contribute a special article to the bulletin.

Mr. Daniel Grigg, chairman of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Library of Congress at Washington discusses the aeronautic uses of radio.

Among other subjects is to be found an article on Cancer, taken from the thesis of Mr. Nathan Sussman, a subject about which very little is known. There will be excerpts from other theses.

The book will be illustrated throughout with micro-photographs and pictures of laboratory proceedings. Mr. Kuzembacher has lent his assistance in taking the photographs.

Mr. Lechner, ably assisted by Jean G. Cushing, has worked very industriously on the Bulletin to make it equal if not excel the prestige of the Mendel Bulletins of previous years.

Debate Teams Invade New York City

Affirmative Team Loses to Manhattan College Friday Night

FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society spent an interesting although entirely successful weekend in New York City, meeting the debating teams of the Metropolitan schools, Manhattan College and New York University.

It was on Friday evening, April 24, that the Villanova debaters met their first opponents in the auditorium of Manhattan College. Upholding the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia, the Beta Gammas were defeated by a vote of two to one, which was the decision of the three judges. The team from Manhattan centered their arguments around the fact that Russia's purpose is world revolution and the overthrow of the existing social order resulting in the ascendency of the poorer classes. Villanova's team based their arguments on the fact that recognition of Russia's Soviet government does not mean approval of its policies, and that this recognition would benefit us economically. The team upholding this contention was composed of Edward Hookey, David Cartenuto, and Joseph Houseman.

The members of the Society visiting at Manhattan were impressed by the hospitable reception which was accorded them upon their arrival, and also by the splendid treatment they received throughout their visit at the College.

On the following day, Saturday, April 25, a debate on the same topic was presented over the radio station WEVD against the team from New York University. This time Villanova was on the negative side of the question with the team consisting of Joseph Conlan, Daniel Buckley, and Martin Gill.

No decision has been determined as yet, since the votes are still being turned in to the studio, but the general opinion is that Villanova presented the better arguments having defeated the Price School the week before on the same topic and with the same team. Several of the students on the campus listened in on the debate at 2:30 on last Saturday and spoke commendably on the presentation of the Beta Gamma chapter.

This concludes this year's debating schedule with only one known defeat Manhattan College.

Soviet Debate on WHAT Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, at 8:30, the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will present a debate: Resolved: That Soviet Russia Should be Recognized by the United States, over Station WHAT.

Edward Hookey, David Cartenuto, and Joseph Houseman, will debate the Affirmative side of the question, with Joseph Conlan, Daniel Buckley, and Martin Gill upholding the negative.

This is to be the last time the Villanova Literary Society will be represented on the air, and it would be advisable for all to "listen in" and favor with a vote, the team which to their mind, is the more deserving of victory.

Father Fink To Publish Rule Book

Handbook to Be Ready for Free Distribution in September

CAMPUS RULES

Rev. R. P. Fink, O. S. A., has announced the first edition of the new handbook for the use of the college students. This is the first handbook in the history of Villanova, and will be distributed free of charge next September.

The purpose of this book is for the guidance and personal use of the students. It contains all the rules concerning every phase of the college students' curriculum. It will reveal rules concerning scholastic activities; such as, class attendance, cuts, excuses from class, requirements for admission, failed and conditioned students, library rules, medals and prizes, and discipline. Rules concerning extra-curricula activities such as athletics, religious services, dances, clubs, organization, hazing, etc., are to be included.

Special attention is given to the "House Rules" concerning resident students, and rules concerning day students such as, parking of cars on the campus, care of the lawns, information concerning lockers: loungning and congregation in the corridors and classrooms is forbidden. Notices and announcements may be placed on the bulletin boards with permission of the school authorities. Emphasis is placed on the conduct of the students both on and off the campus. Students are expected to show respect and the greatest courtesy to all the faculty at all times.

The school songs and cheers which are forgotten from year to year will be constantly kept before the student body by means of these valuable handbooks. A complete list of these college songs and cheers will be found in these books.

Two of the new organizations which will be formed next year are the Sanctuary Society and the Catholic Press Apostolate. The Sanctuary society will be composed of all students who serve Mass or help at night prayers. The Catholic Press Apostolate will consist of those students interested in the Catholic Press.

The handbook treats of the conduct of class elections and the duties of class officers. Class officers shall be elected by the student vote and are expected to work for the good of the class rather than for personal gain. All students participating in athletics, dramatics or staff members of all college publications must have the permission of their deans and must not be under any censure.

Every campus club and organization must have on file in the Vice-president's office its name and purpose, names and addresses of all officers, constitution, a roster of all members and the name of the intended faculty advisor. Officers must attend all meetings.

The handbook will indeed prove a great help to all students in that it will bring before them not only the rules of the institution but give them such valuable information as the transportation rates on busses, Pennsylvania and P. & W. railroads. The book also contains a prepared blank which is to be used for the students' personal class schedule, many blank pages for memoranda and other knowledge.

TWO VILLANOVA MEN ELECTED AT TEMPLE

With pleasure do we note the election of two former Villanova students to the presidencies of their respective classes at Temple Medical School.

James Kettrick, x'31, of Wilkes-Barre, was named president of next year's Sophomore class and A. C. Gallagher, x'30, of Freeland, Pa., was chosen for the presidential chair of the Medical School's Senior class.

J m Kettrick, it will be recalled, was the leader of the Villanovans and director of the College Band while at Villanova.

A ly Gallagher was president o, the Freshman class here in 1926.

Former Engineers' Haunt, Radio Building, Gone

The Radio Building whose lofty towers once rose proudly into the blue sky above and whose lights were often seen glowing far into the night stands no longer. This notorious rendezvous of many an Engineer is gone and with it many a happy memory of those carefree days spent within its walls. But even such a familiar landmark must give way to progress and thus it is that they have left nary a stone to mark this spot.

Built seven years ago this little structure was first used as a radio broadcasting laboratory during the early days of radio development. For three years this building was used by those interested in the science of wireless sound transmission, and the wires of the old radio towers were constantly in use both in the receiving and sending of messages. Thus it acquired its name, The Radio Building.

For some time after this the building was not in use, but in the summer of 1927 it was remodled into a rooming hall containing eight rooms. Therefore in the fall of that year sixteen men, most of whom are members of the gridiron squad, were assigned rooms therein. If we are to judge by the many tales which are still the topics of many a midnight session, a good time was had by all that year.

For more or less obvious reasons, the occupants of the hall the next year and the year after were no longer football men but ambitious and industrious students of the Engineering School. So it is that this dormitory is dear to the hearts of students still in school and also to many of the alumni.

Although not the warmest building on the campus in the cold months of winter, and despite the fact that it seemed so isolated, the fellows who lived there will testify that it was the best place to live at Villanova. First of all its isolation gave it a most desirable atmosphere for study and peace. Then there were those warm summer evenings when the boys used to sit out on their front "porch" and study in cool comfort. Probably one of its greatest conveniences was that it was free from the rule of a period.

It was also delightfully convenient to have a golf course just outside the door, but this very convenience proved to be a dangerous menace to the occupants on several occasions when stray golf balls found their way through the windows whether open or closed.

Perhaps there are those who will remember the incident which occurred two years ago. Some rather playful gentleman removed one of the beds in sections and pieced it together again on top of the roof. Then there was that favorite old pastime of tying clothes as near the top as one could safely climb on the towers adjacent to the building.

Dr. Glausser Is Heard by Pre-Medicals

Temple Professor Discusses Abdomen at Friday Night Lecture

INTERESTING, HELPFUL

Dr. Frank Glausser, a professor of the Anatomy Department of Temple University Medical College, addressed the pre-meds at a special meeting of the Science School in the Amphitheatre last Friday evening. Dr. Glausser has made a special study of the abdomen for a considerable time, and what he had to say in his talk was most interesting and helpful to the prospective medical men.

Dr. Glausser said in part: "As my topic for this lecture I have chosen the abdomen, a large subject which is quite difficult to cover. The abdomen varies in size and shape. Many patients have various shapes of the chest. The first thing that a doctor looks at is the build of the patient. A protrusion of the abdomen is a common type. In children there is a disease known as Rickets which gives rise to a pot belly. Enlargements of the abdomen depend upon the point where the disease is present. An enlargement of the upper right portion of the abdomen is due to liver troubles. Then there is another due to the retention of urine in the bladder, or the presence of some foreign material such as gas or fluids from the heart."

He continued to discuss the swelling of the abdomen, and explained the means followed in detecting the cause of the swelling to be whether it was due to gas or water. "It is very important to remember also that the swelling of the lower portion of the abdomen is caused by an extended bladder. The most common case of swelling in women is due to pregnancy. It is not uncommon for a doctor to mistake an extended bladder or some other disease in women for pregnancy."

Changes in the color of the skin of the abdomen are due to liver disturbance, described as the condition blue duct and many other means. Pigmented moles are also present on the wall of the abdomen. Wounds inflicted by some external means should be taken care of immediately. There are certain parts of the abdominal wall that resemble land marks such a hernia and others caused by child birth. At the time of birth there may be a complete obsess of the abdominal wall."

Dr. Glausser mentioned the parts of the abdominal wall where surgeons usually operate. He explained the divisions of the abdominal wall, and lauded the appendix.

"One of the most common conditions of appendix is acute appendicitis. This disease was commonly known as a fatal inflammation of the bowels. The symptoms that I generally investigate in a case of acute appendicitis are: acute pain, temperature, pulse, tenderness at the location and vomiting. If any of these show an increase within a specified time an operation must be performed. In determining this disease a doctor must distinguish it from about 25 different diseases to be scientifically exact."

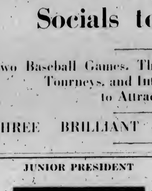
The doctor concluded his talk by showing a number of slides to illustrate the various facts of his lecture. He explained each slide, and pointed out the organs involved in abdominal diseases.

Junior Week Program Offers Wide Variety of Sports and Socials to Class of 1932

Two Baseball Games, Three Tennis Matches, Two Golf Tourneys, and Interscholastic Track Meet to Attract Sport Lovers

THREE BRILLIANT DANCES PLANNED

JUNIOR PRESIDENT



HAROLD DRISCOLL

A wide variety of activities is offered to the members of the Class of '32 in the Junior Week Program, which was recently announced. From the Class Parade on Monday, May 4th, to the Farewell Dance, which will be held on May 9th in the Gymnasium, the week promises to be brimful with features to suit every taste.

A Solemn High Mass for the entire student body will open the week at nine o'clock Monday morning, when the Juniors will receive Holy Communion in a body. An assembly at ten o'clock in the rear of Mendel Hall will muster the class members, resplendent in linnin hats and canes, for the Class Parade, which will be headed by the College Band. This will be followed by the traditional presentation of the Tree and the planting of the Class Ivy, which will be celebrated with all the due pomp. In the evening, the Epsilon Phi Tacts Boxing Bouts, which begin at eight-thirty o'clock, in the stadium, will form a thrilling climax to the day's events.

Sports Complete

To the sports lover, an exceptionally compete program is offered throughout the week. The Varsity Baseball team will meet two opponents during the week on her some grounds; Temple, on Wednesday, and Penn A. C. on Saturday. The Varsity team is likely to find stih opposition on Wednesday, when it meets Drexel, and in her three days later with Bucknell, while the Freshman team is already training for its match with Overbrook High School, which is slated for Thursday. The Marble Hall Golf Course will attract many enthusiasts on Tuesday, when Villanova meets Swarthmore, and during the Temple match two days later. Track also comes to the fore on Saturday, with the annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet at the stadium.

Three brilliant dances will follow in short succession, beginning with the colorful Blue Blazer Ball, which commences in the Gymnasium at nine o'clock Wednesday evening. Two days later, the magnificant Ballroom of the Penn A. C. will be the scene of the Junior Promenade. Coming as a climax to the week, a Farewell dance will be tendered to the Class of '32 on Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

JUNIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, May 4th

9:00 A. M. Solemn High Mass for entire student body.
10:00 A. M. Junior Class Parade
Flag-raising
Presentation of Tree
Planting of Ivy
8:30 P. M. Epsilon Phi Theta Boxing Bouts in gym

Tuesday, May 5th

2:00 P. M. Golf, Villanova vs Swarthmore - (Marble Hall

(Continued on Page Four)

Monthly Owl To Come Out This Week

April Issue of Engineers Magazine Soon to Appear

TREATISES FEATURED

The Phi Kappa Pi, the Fraternity of the Engineering School, has the distinction of being the only fraternity on the campus publishing its own monthly magazine, "The Owl," the April issue being ready for distribution early this week.

This issue is of particular interest as it presents many of the new features which were just been the rendered uses "engineer's language" which is unintelligible to the average man. He further shows the importance of knowing how to use the best English to good advantage, which would enable the engineer to explain his views to the capitalist and man whom he is trying to convince, and who would not understand his engineering terms.

A new field of usefulness for Carbon-Dioxide is explained very interestingly, by the managing engineer, Paul Kauffmann, who shows how food can be preserved in large quantities for an indefinitely long period of time, through the proper use of this gas.

In addition to the above articles, various alumni notes are discussed. The Owl is issued by the efforts of the following students who comprise the staff: Paul Kauffmann, Managing Editor; Joseph Hahn, Business Engineer; Herman Whitever, Distribution Engineer; Joseph Hahn, Thomas Brien, and Edmund Principe, Assistant Engineers

Catholic U. Dean Makes Address

On last Friday morning at 11:45 John McDill Fox, A. B., LL. B., Dean of the Law School of the Catholic University of America, in an address to the students of the Arts and Busines Schools in the Amphitheatre, urged those contemplating the study of law to consider the advantages possessed by Catholic U. in this field.

He pointed out that the legal profession has fallen into disrepute in recent years due to unethical practices carried on by unscrupulous lawyers. And in order to remedy this situation The Catholic University is striving to build up a strong, well-trained, solidly founded bar of Catholic men and women, possessing high moral standards, and capable of taking their rightful places throughout the land as civic leaders.

Catholic U., with its small but selective student body, is ideally located. Dean Fox demonstrated, to accomplish its aim. The student there has an unsurpassed opportunity of becoming acquainted with all branches of law from its passage by the legislature to its interpretation by the judiciary and its enforcement by the executive.

In conclusion Dean Fox stated that the faculty is composed not only of professors who make the teaching of law their chief pursuit, but is being constantly augmented by eminent practitioners at the local bar and experts from the governmental establishments.

Pre-Med Frat Holds Banquet

Lamda Kappa Delta Ready For Fete

Lambda Kappa Delta, the pre-medical fraternity, has made final arrangements for its annual banquet, an informal stag affair.

Lambda Kappa Delta has been noted for its social successes in the past few years, and especially for its informal dance on St. Patrick's night, of this year, and if history repeats itself, this will be one more of their successes.

It was deemed advisable, by the members of the fraternity, to make this banquet open strictly to members of the frat. Rev. James H. Griffin, Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, and Rev. John H. Crawford are invited as guests of the Lambda Kappa Delta.

There will be a charge of two dollars per plate, and the banquet will start promptly at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, April 29th. After considerable discussion, the committee in charge has selected the Hotel Covington, on 37th and Chestnut streets, where the affair

THE VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman— Leo Goodreau

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931.

THE CLIMAX of the collegiate social season, the most magnificent, most impressive, the gayest, the most enjoyable social event of the year is—the Junior Prom. Where is there a more satisfying, a more pleasurable event in the whole scholastic term? Where can be found that joy and pure contentment that is found always at the Junior Prom? It is THE dance at Villanova. For hours, joyous couples, with happy heart to happy heart, with joyous breast to joyous breast, dance their way through fairlyland, a land unreal, a land of rose-lipped bliss, of pale blues and pinks, on a mystic canvas of verdant green; through avenues of garlanded springtime flowers; past pairs of knights and princesses blissfully entwined. That is the Prom—not blaring and tinseled, but all-embracing, all-penetrating, in its lure to happiness and contentment.

WHO WILL MISS IT?

THIS YEAR the Prom should be more magnificent and more of a success than it has ever been before. Though the year has been one of economic and financial depression, the Juniors have gone ahead and planned their dance even more elaborately than has been done previously. By eliminating several customary events from the Junior Week Program, the Juniors feel that they will get more enthusiastic support for the Prom. With just such ideas in mind, they have planned this year's Prom. Everything is elaborate: the popular spacious ballroom, the famous orchestra, the most delightful favors—and the decorations! There hinges a surprise—something entirely new, entirely different, and, the committee says, sensational. There can be little doubt, we think as to the kind of dance the Junior class is sponsoring and there is no need to exhort any Villanova man to attend, for it will be a dance from which will be taken imperishible memories.

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A COAT AND A TIE?

A COAT OR A SWEATER? Collar and tie, or no tie and shirt thrown open? The rules of the college decree, a coat, a collar, and a tie! Some students say a sweater is all right and a tie is not necessary! Undoubtedly, with the innervating breezes and fragrances of fine Spring weather in the air, the latter is more easy and more compatible with the mood of Spring and with the spell that Spring casts over all humankind. It requires a great deal less fuss of an afternoon to come up from the tennis courts, the golf course ,or the baseball field and go directly into the dining room, not stopping to change dress. It does seem useless to dress merely to eat in the cafeteria. But, is it useless? After all, we are in college; we are no longer children; we should be gentlemen. And, a gentleman observes certain proprieties. He takes a conscious pride in his dress at all times. A coat and a carefully adjusted tie are requisite for meal times.

MAY WE SUGGEST?

BESIDES, college is a period of preparation for one's future life and in that life neatness in one's attire, even under unfavorable circumstances, is demanded. Why not, then, make college a true preparation for life? Here we have an opportunity to school ourselves in a custom that will be demanded of us later. Practice now, make neat dress a habit, and it will be impossible to offend at any given future date.

HEADLINES IN THE VILLANOVAN frequently proclaim the fact that some prominent physician has addressed the Pre-Medican students. And these lectures by eminent scientists undoubtedly form a fitting complement to the curriculum of the Science School. In like manner, we read of the Engineers convening in the amphitheatre to hear some distinguished specialist discuss the particular phase of the engineering field of which he has made a study. We consider it a distinct advantage for a student to have his general fund of knowledge on the subject of his vocation measurably increased in this manner. These addresses seem to provide, in addition, the variety necessary to break the monotony of scholastic routine. The eagerness with which they are anticipated and the enthusiasm with which the, are invariably received forcibly demonstrate the fact that they "mean something" to the students.

POISE IS BALANCE

BUT IN THE SCHOOL IN WHICH, in our opinion, such supplementary lectures would prove to be of the greatest benefit, they are wholly absent. It is the School of Arts, which aims to impart a broad training, to create a philosophical, classical, and cultural background. The breadth of the field of the Arts School is tremendous, and cannot possibly be covered in four years of ordinary school work. Voluntary reading on the part of the students offers only a partial solution to this difficulty. But regular lectures by competent authorities would, we believe, round out the Arts course, creating in the students a more lively interest in their work, and enabling the School better to accomplish its aim.

****

POISE IS BALANCE

AN ATTRIBUTE which most certainly should be acquired by everyone ever taking a college degree is that of mental balance. An editorial printed in "The Tatler" of the College of New Rochelle, a girls' school in New Rochelle, New York, calls attention to that fact and we are taking the liberty of reprinting that editorial here as our regular weekly reprint feature:

"COLLEGE EDUCATION should do more than to endow us with a certain fund of knowledge which can be called upon at odd moments to serve its turn. It should go further and aid in the formation of those habits and the development of those character traits which may best fit us for those situations with which we must cope. The total of these things if properly assimilated can easily be summoned up in a short but expressive word, poise. The word derives its meaning from the idea of weights and resulting balance, and poise truly is a balancing of all those characters which go to make up a normal person yet one still definitely retaining individuality. It is the counterposing of those divers qualities of mind and soul that results in a sort of peace that emanates from those people who have been fortunate enough to acquire poise. And that brings around the point that poise can be acquired. It is not something inborn, to be sighed after but never attained. But like all other desirable things, it is only the result of hard work, patience and understanding of the problems which confront us. It is a trial and error process of learning how to do the right thing at the right time. This does not apply merely to the social amenities which form such an integral part of life but also to the more human qualities of sympathy and understanding which may help to smooth over more than one bad moment. However, the social contacts of life are not to be spoken of in derogatory tones for there is more than something material in the gentle art of being able to put people at ease. Poise will enable us to think clearly and to stand fearlessly on our two feet and proclaim it to the world—but tactfully also. Poise is balance and it worth every hour we spend acquiring it."

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THIS POEM IS a bit untimely, perhaps, but its calibre, combined with the fact that it was written by a former staff member causes us to give it publication.

EASTERTIDE

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A forest of priests, their long vigil ceased,
Are donning their vestments of green.
In chapel-like bowers an altar of flowers
Is fashioned by fingers unseen.

The robin and thrush on treetop and bush
Are carving their challces new
Of feathers and mould, more precious than gold,
And studded with diamonds of dew.

Midst lofty limbed spires fleet feathery choirs
Are singing in sweetest accord.
With silvery voice they bid us rejoice:
"'Tis Eastertide! Praise ye the Lord!"

WELJENIS.

Worse

MARK ANTONY'S ORATION

Friends, Romans, Countrymen!
Lend me your ears—
I will return them next Saturday.
I come
To bury Caesar—because times are hard
And his folks can't afford to hire an undertaker.
The evil that men do lives after them—
In the form of progeny, who reap the
Benefit of their life insurance,
So let it be with the deceased.
Brutus hath told you Caesar was ambitious.
What does Brutus know about it?
It is none of his funeral. Would that it were!
Here under your leave I come to
Make a speech at Caesar's funeral.
He was my friend, faithful and just to me—
He loaned me five dollars once when I was in a pinch.
And signed my petition for a post-office.
But Brutus says he was ambitious.
Brutus should wipe off his chin.
Caesar has brought many captives home to Rome
Who broke rocks on the streets until their ransoms
Did the general coffers fill.
When that the poor hath cried,
Caesar hath wept—
Because it didn't cost anything and
Made him hold with the masses.
Ambition should be made of sterner stuff;
Yet Brutus says he was ambitious.
Brutus was a liar and I can prove it.
You all did see that on the Lupercal
I thrice presented him a kingly crown,
Which he did thrice refuse, because it did not fit him quite.
Was this ambition? Yet Brutus says he was ambitious.
Brutus was not only the biggest liar in the country,
But he is a horse thief of the deepest dye.
If you have any tears, prepare to shed them now.
You all know this ulster.
I remember the first time Caesar put it on;
It was on a summer's evening in his tent,
With the thermometer registering 90 in the shade.
But it was an ulster to be proud of.
And cost him seven dollars at Marcalus Swartzmeyer's
Corner Broad and Ferry streets, sign of the red flag.
Look! In this place ran Cassius' dagger through,
And where he plucked the cursed steel away,
Mark Antony, how the blood of Caesar followed it!
I come not friends to steal away your hearts;
I am no thief as Brutus is.
Brutus has a monopoly on all that business
Kind friends, sweet friends, I do not wish to stir you up
To such a flood of mutiny.
And, as it looks like rain,
The pall bearers will please place the coffin in the hearse.
And we will proceed to bury Caesar,
Not to praise him.

34

Static From *S-O-L*

You may lead a horse to water
But you cannot make him drink,
You can ride a Latin pony,
But you cannot make it think.

-V-

Our definition of a pedestrian would be, a man whose son and daughter learned how to drive the car.

-V-

There are two reasons why we don't like to go to the dentist. First, he always bores us, and then he is always getting on our nerves.

-V-

And in conclusion . . . . we hear that the Seniors are having graduation easy this year. They are taking it by degrees.

Notices!

R. C. H. S.

There will be a very important meeting of the R. C. H. S. Club today at 12:45 P. M. in Room 19, Academy. Tickets for the Junior Prom and Blue Blazer Ball will be chanced off.

The party who took a bag and a sweater from the locker room on April 22 is known. Unless these articles are returned before May 1, the matter will be taken up with the school authorities.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Pair of pigskin gloves. Owner will please apply to Room 322 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—An Accounting I book in Academy Hall. Finder please return it to Room 209 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—Shaeffer fountain pen. Please return to Reuben Chesnick, a senior in the School of Finance, or turn it in at the Book Room.

LOST—Brown and tan bathrobe in the washroom on the first floor in Austin Hall. Finder kindly return it to Room 118 Austin Hall.

LOST—Brown fielder's baseball glove. Finder please return to J. P. McCullen 112 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—An apologetics religion book in the pie shoppe. Finder please return to Room 111 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—A brownish topcoat with the label "Princeton Clothes," also Kinetics notes (mimeographed). Please return to bookroom or to 112 Fedigan Hall.

- THE CROW'S NEST

Notre Dame University

"The rumor that Tom Yarr has ordered a reducing belt is all wrong .... It wasn't a reducing belt; it was a developer .... And it wasn't Tom that sent for it; it was Haskell (M'Fadden) Askew .... And if Askew continues to deny it, perhaps we'll have to say next week that it wasn't a muscle builder, it was only a rumor .... Does that make sense?" THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC reports the above as part of the campus gossip for the week.

Maybe the quotation doesn't make sense, but it illustrates just how campus gossip grows. Somebody gets wind that big brother sent an extra "fiver" for smokes, and two hours later questions pour in about the uncle that died and left a fortune. Am I right or am I wrong?

—M—

Hobart College

May 2nd will be Sub-Freshman Day at Hobart College. In the words of THE HOBART HERALD, "The purpose of Sub-Freshman Day is not primarily to entertain prospective students, but to give them ample opportunity to obtain help in solving their college entrance problems and to see Hobart in action as nearly as possible under normal conditions."

This is a laudable program. Many students in colleges throughout the country have after short terms because of conditions of which they were not fully aware upon entrance. It can be expected that an entire college will not change its habits for a day, as fraternities do during pledge week, thus the probable new student gets a good idea of what he is to expect.

—M—

Johns Hopkins University

Students at Johns Hopkins University, declared liberal school, are up in arms over the results of a survey by the executive secretary of their campus Y. M. C. A. in which it is stated that they are decidedly conservative. THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER, quoting the survey, states "that in comparison with students in nine other colleges the men at the university are decidedly conservative in their views relating to religion, economics, politics, and social problems'".

A majority of the college students throughout the country will also agree with the survey, for to them, a college education is a general course in liberalism. To be called conservative and self-satisfied is for them an insult and directly contrary to the code of knowledge which has as its war cry—"Ever onwards". Further developments of this survey should be closely followed.

—M—

Catholic University

Proxy votes were eliminated from all elective contests at The Catholic University by a recent decree of the Student Council, reports THE COWOWD. Another step to eliminate all doubts, suspicions and hard inate all doubts, suspicions and hard proxy elections.

A reasonable decision. The number of students who cannot possibly attend an election held on the campus is so small as to be negligible. The others who fail to vote, through sheer indolence, do not deserve to have representation in campus politics.

—M—

Holy Cross College

Proposals to form a literary society at Holy Cross College, were discussed in the "Watch Tower" column of THE TOMAHAWK. The writer is of the opinion that for the common good of students who are litterarily inclined a society, comparable to the Scribblers at Notre Dame, should be formed. Through the assistance of fellow members' criticisms, those who aspire to have their articles published in the current periodicals, would not be doomed to receive so large a percentage of rejected manuscripts as they do at present.

Leading authors of the day say that unless one has at least the first hundred manuscripts rejected, he will never succeed. It is true that, after a few failures, those whose hearts are really set on writing will continue and succeed, but a literary organization of this kind will go a long way in cutting down the number of such beginners' failures.

—M—

Loyola University (Calif.)

College boys do not make good sailors. THE LOYOLAN, publication of Loyola University at Los Angeles, states that when first mates are making up their crews, they do not look for 'homo collegio'. The willing students cannot make good seamen because they cannot learn the work. Then, the number of willing workers is small compared to those who simply loaf all day and let the veteran sailors do all the work while they pursue the objective for which they became seamen, experience and the thrill of visiting foreign ports.

'Tis the true collegiate spirit. Get as much as you can with as little work as possible. College students will have difficulty in securing jobs aboard ship this summer. Salt water boats have plenty of 'old salts' eager for positions now that the depression has convinced them that the life of a land-lubber is no snap. The inland lakes have had their taste of summer sailors, for just last summer the Great Lakes ship masters association passed a resolution to hire no men who would make an iron-bound 'sign-up' to work until the lake shipping season officially closed.

—M—

Do you know that:

Temple University seniors will have their credits and diplomas withheld if yearbook assessments are not paid in full before the deadline?

—M—

Hobart College has a trophy award for the boy having getting the highest scholastic rating, and a "cuspicup" for the one holding the center position?

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

If you would be in style this season you must have your locks shorn immediately. The fashion leaders over in Academy Hall have ordered shaved heads for Spring and Summer wear. Exquisite models of the new tonsorial rage may be viewed any sunny afternoon on the baseball fields or special private showings may be arranged in the numerous studios of the Maison Academie. Monsieur Chink Carr, the swank boulevardier and style mentor, was quoted in the Police Gazette this month as saying that the shaved head is here to stay.

—O—

The new mode is meeting with great approval here. Bald or ratty per-hair-bald heads are springing up like mushrooms all over the campus. They are quite cute too. There is a smart tan-line model on the Riviera baldy, so called because it will probably be the rage at the swank beaches this summer. The Riviera baldy can be easily acquired. Just get your dome shaved and sit for a few hours in the sun, in a very little while your baldy will take on a delicate mahogany tint rather resembling a cocoanut. Then there is the ultra smart decollette model, but this cannot be acquired, it requires a special type noodle to set this one off properly, the kind of noodle that would interest a phrenologist, plenty of bumps.

—O—

To accomplish the modish baldy, the well dressed college man's wardrobe will include several pairs of Corduroy pantaloons ranging in color from the cool and very popular dead grass shade to the more fiery and passionate molasses color. To complete the ensemble grey, brown or red flannel shirts may be worn, but this is optional; in the style parade just recently by the Maison Academie several models wore no shirts at all. Foot gear, of course, will conform to the rest of the ensemble. Hob nailed army shoes are preferable but rubber boots and brogans may also be worn.

—O—

Personally, we are all for the new style. There is something about a bald head which lends an indescribable air of dignity to its proud possessor. No sane man really trusts a heavily haired individual; he might be a nut, or infinitely worse, a poet. On the other hand the bald head inspires confidence wherever it casts its benevolent gleam. We never accuse a hairless dome of harboring dark secrets or anarchistic schemes. There never was a bald Machiavelli, nor a hairless Red, nor an ivory domed artist; oh no, these, like all plotters, bomb throwers and conspirators, are usually well ciliated.

—O—

There are signs up all over the Campus asking, Who killed Isabelle? Well, we'll bite who did kill Isabelle? We'll bet the killer wasn't a baldy, but if they really want to find him they would do well to look for a long haired gloomy individual with a glint of insanity in his eyes. We happen to answer that description, but we've never killed an Isabelle in our life. We are not a lady killer.

—O—

The reason why they shave the heads of prisoners is because it is believed—and rightly—that once shorn of their locks prisoners lose their criminal tendencies and become docile and as innocent of criminal tendencies as the baldest dome that ever dazzled a chorine.

—O—

We notice that chorines never let an hair-do get in the way of happiness, because they know that very often a highly polished dome indicates a well feathered pocketbook. Then too, the billiard ball noodle gives its owner carte-blanche where the long haired scoundrel is barred. The front rows of the revue theatres, we hear are always reserved for the ivory tops, and we know from our own experience that ring-side seats at smokers are never given to any one who has more than an arctic circle of hair around his cranium.

—O—

Caesar distrusted lean brooding knaves and surrounded himself with weighty gentlemen of slower brain but more dependable onnage. But we determine a man's dependability not by the girth of his waist but by the luxuriance of his coiff; measured by this infallible index, honest men are nearly all bald or baldescent, while sheep stealers, wife beaters, writers and artists are nearly all heavily followed.

—O—

And so you can see now that the new shaved head style is more than a mere modish whim. It is the beginning of the new bald head era. No more will the marble dome be the target for coarse jeers, laughter and rotten tomatoes. Gone is that ancient prejudice against hairless noodles! Every one knows that sunshine mellows and heat purifies. The baldy dome—the cream of the crop—It's toasted. Whew—our enthusiasm is getting the better of us, and if we don't shut up we'll get excited like that general who jumped on his horse and galloped away in all directions. Toodle-oo.

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

THE FOOTBALL AWARDS

Due to lack of space facilities it was impossible last week to publish the complete list of winners of awards made on the field day conducted during the last week of the spring football practice this year.

The most important award of the afternoon was a trophy presented to the most improved player, and as you read in last week's issue, this went to Bill Iacobellis, whose countenance at that time adorned these columns. His trophy consisted of a silver football mounted on a wooden base with the recipient's name inscribed on it.

In addition, fourteen medals were awarded to members of the squad showing special ability in their own department. The medals were of bronze with the figure of a football player engraved on the face, and the name of the recipient, with the department in which he excelled, was found on the reverse side.

Of the two hundred medals, eight went to freshmen. Five went to sophomores, Ted Casey winning two, while a junior was given the other.

Casey's two awards were for his place kicking and his forward passing. Bruno Conti, the junior, received his as the best guard pulling out.

The other medals and those receiving them were as follows:

Blocking end, Tom O'Donnell; punt receiver, George Golden; drop kicker, Mike Heffron; blocking end, Tom Gowman; pass defender, Bill Cavanaugh; tackling lineman, Frank Macek; tackling back, Whitey Randour; punter, Bill Potts. All these are freshmen.

Sophomores rewarded were: Pass receiver, Ed. Donahue; passing center, Marty Chezzer; blocking lineman, Dick Hickey.

• • • • • •

But all that doesn't tell us who killed Isabelle.

• • • • • •

FOUR GAMES IN NEW YORK

Four baseball games on Manhattan Island!

Tomorrow, chaperoned by Coach McGeehan and Manager Prokop, the ball club makes its annual invasion of New York territrimined, as has been every other Wildcat athletic team since 1927, to break the Gotham jinx.

Not for four years, since Johnny Hensil beat Fordham on the diamond, 8-0 in 1927, has Villanova won an athletic contest in the city just across the Hudson from Jersey City. Baseball nines, football elevens, basketball fives, tennis squads, cross-country teams—all have tried, all have failed.

Weather conditions permitting, this year's nine should do something about that deplorable condition. Four good clubs are to be played, but better teams than Fordham, St. John's, Manhattan and New York U. have been met already this year.

Fordham has already been beaten, by a tophevy score. History has been known to repeat itself. Manhattan and St. John's have shown no exceptional ability yet, outside of an abundance of the well-known fight. New York University—a victory over the haughty wearers of the Violet on Saturday would look real nice.

How about it, prof! Let's see the team turn in some New York City victories.

• • • • • •

COLLEGE BOXING

We have not had an opportunity to study the bill in its details, but the recent measure enacted by the State Legislature of Pennsylvania concerning collegiate bouts, whereby that sport and college wrestling were placed under the control of the State Athletic Commission, seems to be drawing a storm of honest-to-goodness criticism from the colleges.

Under the terms of the bill, as we understand it, the State Commission is empowered to collect a 5 per cent tax on receipts for all student boxing and wrestling activities in the state, and to allow no bouts without permits from the commission.

Only one school has expressed any favorable comment on the plan, and that is St. Thomas', of Scranton, where a meet with C. C. N. Y. was held a few weeks ago under state control.

Temple, Penn, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State and every other school with boxing or wrestling teams have protested against taking the sports away from the college, where it was always reserved for the ivory tops, and we know from our own experience that ring-side seats at smokers are never given to any one who has more than an arctic circle of hair around his cranium.

—O—

Caesar distrusted lean brooding knaves and surrounded himself with weighty gentlemen of slower brain but more dependable onnage. But we determine a man's dependability not by the girth of his waist but by the luxuriance of his coiff; measured by this infallible index, honest men are nearly all bald or baldescent, while sheep stealers, wife beaters, writers and artists are nearly all heavily followed.

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YE SPORTS EDITOR.

Baseballers Beaten by Bullet Barrage

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today
Baseball—Austin vs Good Counsel.

Wednesday
Baseball—Varsity vs Fordham, away.
Fedigan vs Mendel
Tennis—Frosh vs Penn Frosh, away.
Golf—Varsity vs Haverford, away.

Thursday
Baseball—Varsity vs Manhattan, away.
Alumni vs Good Counsel.
Tennis—Varsity vs Juniata, home.
Golf—Varsity vs Overbrook Country Club, away.

Friday
Baseball—Varsity vs St. John's, away.

Saturday
Baseball—Varsity vs N. Y. U. away.
Tennis—Varsity vs Fordham, away.
Frosh vs Haverford Frosh, away

Sunday
Baseball—Austin vs Mendel
Fedigan vs Alumni
Monday
E. P. T. Boxing Bouts at Stadium

Varsity is Again Defeated By Gettysburg Nine For Second Consecutive Time

Lefty Haas, Pitching Star of Battlefield Boys, Turns Back Wildcats for Fifth Time in Game Played in Mud

CATS RALLY IN NINTH BUT FALL TRIFLE SHORT

After the Navy game, during which the Cats had piled up a 3-1 lead, had been called off at the end of the second inning, the baseball nine returned to home soil to meet the invading Gettysburg Bullets. For the second consecutive time this season, however, in a game played through a drizzling and uncomfortable rain, the Cats were turned back by the Bullets by a 7-5 score.

Lefty Haas, Gettysburg moundsman, brilliantly brought to a close his collegiate career of pitching against the Cats by chalking-up his fifth win. His mastery over the Blue and White batters was as complete as in former contests, and though touched frequently for bingles throughout the fray, he had the Cats eating out of the hollow of his hand.

Outbat Bullets

McGeehan's cohorts outbatted Ira Plank's proteges by 14-8, but lacked the final punch to drive in the necessary runs needed to sew up the contest. No less than ten men were left stranded on the bags, which, if driven in, would have meant the margin between defeat and victory. The batting punch was found lacking at the top of the lineup, where Dragone, Czecilk and Morgan often failed to come through when a hit was most needed. All three went hitless during the afternoon's fireworks.

Gazella Hits Batting Stride

George Gazella finally found his batting eye and was hitting that pill all around the lot. His fine showing was the only bright light in the drab afternoon performance. He connected with Haas' slants every time he came up to bat and whenever he did hit the horsehide, it traveled hard and into distant corners of the patch. Harry Geisler also chimed in with a pair of singles while Reitz and King showed that they were not entirely out of the running.

Rally in Ninth

The Cats showed to best advantage in the final frame when they went on a scoring rampage and pushed over the platter no less than three counters. Morgan opened the inning by popping up. Gazella lined one out for a two base hit and was brought in by Geisler's bingle. Reitz pounded the apple for a three-bagger to score Geisler. Shortall struck out. Lynch hit a fluke single over the first baseman's head, but was left stranded when King attempted to pass one past Haas who fielded the ball smartly to retire the side.

Johnny Brice was found on the mound at the opening of hostilities, but the slippery ball was too much for him, and in the fifth frame, when the Bullets touched him for three runs, he was motioned out of the box by head strategist, Charlie McGeehan, being replaced by George King, the big right-hander.

King pitched a good brand of ball during his stay on the mound, considering the bad weather conditions and the muddy and slippery status of the box. He also hit a long double to one of his teammates in one of the latter innings.

Haas and Gettysburg were the recipients of several good breaks throughout the fray which did not impair their cause by no means. Several times runs that should have been scored by the Cats were given into the willing hands of the Bullets. Nevertheless, the base hits should rejoice that they shall never again have occasion to meet their nemesis, Lefty Haas.

Score by Innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Gettysburg .....100 030 210—7	8	2	
Villanova .....000 010 103—5	14	2	

SPORTS RESULTS

Baseball

After the Navy game was rained out in the second inning, the Cats returned home to do battle with the Gettysburg Bullets. Once again Lefty Haas turned back the Cats who made a determined rally in the final canto, but fell a bit short of the final score, 7-5. The Frosh traveled to Perkiomen and Allentown to defeat the former and lose to the latter by 11-6 and 7-4 scores, respectively.

Track

In the Penn Relays the Frosh made out better than expected and finished in fifth place against a large field. The varsity did not place in any of its events.

Golf

In this sport matches were dropped to Haverford, North Hills C. C., and Princeton, by 5-4, 4½-5½, and 6-0 scores, respectively. The Frosh lost to Hill School by a 6-0 count.

Tennis

The Frosh net club opened its season with a victory over Malvern Prep by a 5-1 score. The Varsity defeated Juniata 7-0.

Juniata Net Team Blanked by Cats on Western Trip

Scores Initial Win of Season Showing Great Reversal of Form by 7-0 Score

BUCKNELL FRAY WASHED OUT

The tennis team broke into the blue ink for the first time this year, by blanking Juniata 7 to 0. The match was played at Huntingdon last Friday. It was the first match of the season for Juniata, and the score would have been closer, no doubt, had they had more practice. Bernan, Captain Pete Forve, and Johnny Sykes won their matches in straight sets, while Manuel Suarez and Charley Lavesson had hard three set matches. The former defeated Captain Underkofler, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. In the first set Suarez was behind 1-5, but won six straight games to annex the set.

In the doubles, Forve and Berman won an easy victory, 6-0, 6-2, and were followed by the last Wildcat victory of Suarez and Sykes in the doubles.

The following day, the team went to Lewisburg, but to their disappointment, the match was called off on account of rain. However, the Bisons come here May 9 for a return match.

• • • • • •

This week, the netmen play two matches. Tomorrow, they meet Juniata in a return match at our courts, while on Saturday, Fordham will be played in one of the feature matches of the season. This will also be played on the home courts.

Summaries of the Juniata match:

Berman defeated Lavar, 6-3, 6-2.
Suarez defeated Underkofler, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
Lavsson defeated Imhof 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
Forve defeated Schmitt 6-1, 6-2.
Sykes defeated Gibbel, 6-3, 6-4.
Forve-Berman defeated Underkofler-Stewart 6-0, 6-2.
Suarez-Sykes defeated Imhof-Burket, 6-1, 6-1.

The Preshman tennis team opened the season successfully by defeating Malvern Prep, 5-1, last Wednesday. The yearling's playing was rather ragged, but showed possibilities of development.

Tomorrow the Freshman will play the undefeated Penn Fresh team at River Field, while at the end of the week Haverford Frosh will be played.

Varsity Golfers Lose Three

Dame Fortune has yet to smile upon the Wildcat Linksmen. After having been defeated in their first two matches, the Varsity golfers met Haverford last Monday afternoon with grim determination to win. The will might have been there, but it didn't show the way. The Blue and White representatives emerged from the fray at the short end of a 5 to 4 score.

This contest was the first played against collegiate opponents and the using of several inexperienced men by Villanova spelled disaster for the home club. However, the Cats will have a chance to avenge this defeat when they play a return match with Haverford tomorrow at the Merion Country Club.

Haverford match summaries:

HAVERFORD—R. Edgar, 0; T. White 1; B. Ball, 1; A. Sipple, 1; A. Andrews, 0; J. Sordon, 1; S. Simmons, 10. Total—5.

VILLANOVA—G. Weinhart, 1; J. Baker, 0; R. O'Neil, 0; R. Quinlan, 3; J. Byrnes, 0; J. Gallagher, 0. Total—4.

Last Wednesday afternoon Howie Garrity and his crew of pill swatters bled themselves to North Hills Country Club to play a few rounds of golf with the club members in the form of a contest. The Clubmen proved their great superiority over the collegians when they overwhelmingly defeated them by a score of 49½ to 5½.

(Continued on Page Four)

Have You Tried
Le Fren Grill
1528 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia's Finest
LUNCHEON
DINNER
AFTER THE DANCE
or THEATRE PARTY

Varsity Ball Team to Invade Gotham on Northern Trip

Manhattan, Fordham, St. John's, And N. Y. U. To Be Faced By Wildcats on Successive Days

SEEK FIRST N. Y. VICTORY

Villanova's heavy hitting athletes will catch flies, hit balls, make errors and argue with Fordham, Manhattan, St. Johns and N. Y. U. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Cats are hitting heavily to all parts of the diamond, but they are not running enough towards home plate. However, they'll probably make up for this when they hit New York. Being away from home, they'll get "home sick" and try to sneak "home" as much as possible.

The way the games should come out: The Wildcats should chase Fordham (they did it before, why balkers should not?), Fordham trounced Manhattan, and Villanova beat Fordham, therefore Manhattan is placed as a victory for our ball chasers. After these two clawed victims, St. Johns and N. Y. U. will be prey (not easy prey) for the half-nourished Cats.

Dragone should startle the fans by falling into his hitting form. "Whitey" Czecik should continue at the same rate with Gazella and Morgan still hitting them where they "ain't." Geisler hits when necessary and Shortall should boost his average, that is, if no port-siders face him. Lynch will probably continue being hit instead of hitting, which is just as well, and the pitchers Koblils, Reitz, Brice and King ought to live up to their early season reputations.

Of these quartet of games, the N. Y. U. fray should prove to be the most difficult one. N. Y. U. has another fine nine this season and to date has won most of its games, its most notable being that played against St. John's, won by the former by a 4-1 count.

It is a well-known fact that both St. John's and N. Y. U. were considerably weakened when several star players were barred for professionalism.

Annual Boxing Bouts to Be Held Monday Night

Six Champions to Defend Crowns in Junior Week Activity

On Monday night, May 4th, the annual outdoor bouts will be held at the stadium. There will be eleven fights, including two wrestling matches. In addition Marty Collins, well-known Philadelphia middleweight boxer, will meet Frank Carpino, of Villanova, in an exhibition bout.

The first bout of the evening will see Tom Merlo and George Hamill come to blows. Both weigh 160 pounds and are Pre-Meds. This bout should start off an evening of hilarious excitement.

In the next bout Bing Furman, of the Engineering School will meet Mike Tommasso of the Business Dept. Furman tips the scales at 138 pounds and Tommasso at 140.

The third events of the evening will see two big boys clash in an expected slug-fest. Al Turner, of the business men, weighing 195 pounds, will mingle with Joe De Loca, 205 pound pre-med. Turner will rely mostly on his speed whereas De Loca will bank on his weight.

An interesting tussle will be that of Mike Diacova, 120 pounds, versus Charlie Moore, 124 pounds. Both are enrolled in the Pre-Med

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Place Fifth in Relays

Anyone who went down to the Penn Relay Carnival last Friday or Saturday to see the representatives of Villanova break the string in one of the events therein came away disappointed. On the other hand, anyone who journeyed thither with the idea in mind that our boys would do themselves proud, returned to the country minus the buttons on their vests.

The Freshman relay team especially is to be commended on its very fine showing. Running against such notable opponents as N. Y. U., Manhattan, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Georgetown, a fifth place looks like a fourteen course meal for twenty-five cents. The yearlings were in there every second of the race pushing the leaders to the last inch of the mile. Here are the names of the gallants in the order of their appearance in the pack: Joe Penatemacker, Henry Bobertz, George Baker and Howie Duffy. The last mentioned gentleman especially gave the fans in the large bowl something to stand up and wave their limbs about when, running as anchor man, he sprinted the entire distance in exactly 50 seconds flat.

Of the few Varsity men entered in the meet, Eddie Donahue turned in the best performance, by placing fifth in the 400 metre low hurdle race. In view of the fact that this was the first time Ed competed in an event of this nature, he did himself noble. Donahue was also one of the four who ran in the mile relay; Paul Beaudine, Joe Fox and Warren Brown constituted the remainder of the quartet.

One of the most exciting events of the carnival was the 480 yard shuttle hurdle race won by Yale in the record-breaking time of one

(Continued on Page Four)

* If you are low-down, come on up to Roof Pierre and dance away the blues . . . If you're not . . . come anyway . . . Irresistible music by Doc Hyder and his Southernaires. The atmosphere is smart . . . the supper menu includes moderately priced sandwiches, salads and grilled specialties . . . served from 9 P. M. 'til 1 A. M.

ROOF PIERRE 69th & St.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

In a survey of the editors of the "New York Times" only 18% of the people read the sport page. We wonder how many read this sheet.

• • •

After a four-day trip in southern climes the baseball team returned home to tangle bats with the battle-scared Bullets of Gettysburg. Sad to relate, the home lads went down to defeat by a 7-5 count for the second reverse at the hands of boys from just above the Mason and Dixon line.

• • •

"Lefty" Haas continued his spell or mastery, or whatever you wish, over the Cats, turning in his fifth victory against the Blue and White. This establishes a record, for no enemy pitcher has yet beaten the Cats this number of times.

• • •

What the baseballers failed to do is left to the football eleven when the Bullets again invade our stadium next fall.

• • •

The nine had the ignominy of playing before empty stands—those few who had braved the elements had sought the dry shelter of the stadium.

• • •

George King did a bit of fine relief hurling, and, incidentally, is the only hurler of the varsity crop that has yet to taste defeat.

• • •

The Bean Ball Club has another addition—George King was hit on the head with a pitched ball. Lynch is now president and King vice-president, by a unanimous vote. All objections over-ruled.

• • •

The Bullet fray certainly made a deep cut into the batting averages. Artie Shortall, formerly leading the club with an average of .406, dropped down to .369, and Captain Tommy Morgan fell from an average of .406 to .361.

• • •

"Drag" Dragone has the undisputed claim to the cellar position with the lowly mark of .146. Lynch is pressing him for the honor with a .166.

• • •

**Harry Geisler, due to his nice stick-work in this encounter, is the leading hitsmith in the club, having raised his average

CAMPUS OPINIONS

What is your attitude on Freshman initiation as it is sponsored at Villanova?

* * * *

Thomas F. Brien, Mendel Hall, Senior—"I oppose Freshman initiation because it certainly does a small amount of good and a great amount of harm both to the Freshmen and the upperclassmen."

* * *

Edward Fister, Mendel Hall, Freshman—"I don't approve of the Freshman initiation because it makes the new students seem afraid of what is going to happen to them. And rather than keep them in their places through terrorizing them, I think they should be made to feel their inferiority in a more kindly way. For instance, let the use of the dinks, socks, ties and tags be continued. Besides this a few light tasks should be enough to make the Frosh realize his position in college life.

* * *

Joseph Conlan, Mendel Hall, Sophomore—"Personally I think that initiation is a practice that should be continued especially at Villanova. Villanova attracts students from Prep schools; Lordly Seniors there think that the college owes them a debt for their appearance here. They separate themselves from the others.

Initiations tend to bind them together as a class and, above all, give them a class spirit, which is sadly lacking."

* * *

Ralph Ceravolo, Austin Hall, Sophomore—"My opinion of Freshman initiation? Well, I suppose that, boiled down, it amounts to what most of the "Hoi polloi" (if most in favor of it are considered as such) think. It can amount to something IF those in charge are given free rein. That is, the High School hero would have, at least once in his lifetime, the winds of tempestuous pride and snobbishness "taken out of his sails."

* * *

Robert Rothert, Austin Hall, Sophomore—"To my mind the Freshman Initiation at Villanova is one of the biggest farces that is held on the campus proper. Villanova is one of the three existing colleges in the United States that continue this far-fetched, hideous and impromptu initiation. Towards their purpose of showing and instilling the proper college spirit into the Freshmen they fail short of their purpose. Why they should continue to exist is something I, myself and 80% of the student body cannot understand. To do away with Freshman Initiation at Villanova would be one of the greatest successes and most advanced steps toward making "a bigger and better Villanova" that has ever been undertaken by the college authorities at large."

* * *

ALUMNUS RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

According to a recent report of Dean Humphries of the School of Engineering, Thomas L. McNee, a graduate of the class of '28, recently had the honor of being awarded a Fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. McNee had a very creditable record while at the Villanova Engineering School where he received his B. S. in Civil Engineering. Mr. McNee now intends to seek a graduate degree in Structural Engineering at M. I. T. This award carries with it liberal "support."

We tender Mr. McNee our heartiest congratulations and wish him the greatest success in his work.

Junior Week Program Offers Wide Variety of Sports and Socials to Class of 1931

(continued from page one)

Wednesday, May 6th

2:30 P. M. Baseball, Temple vs. Villanova (Villanova) Tennis, Villanova vs. Drexel

9:00 P. M. Blue Blazer Ball, in gym.

Thursday, May 7th

2:00 P. M. Golf, Villanova vs. Temple(Marble Hall)

2:30 P. M. Tennis, Villanova Frosh vs. Overbrook

Friday, May 8th

9:00 P. M. Junior Promenade, Penn A. C.

Saturday, May 9th

2:30 P. M. Baseball, Villanova vs Penn A.C. (Villanova) Tennis, Villanova vs Bucknell Interscholastic Track meet.

9:00 P. M. Farewell Dance to Class of '31 (gym)

Consecration Subject of Chapel Talk

Fr. Crawford Interprets Ceremonies Following Offertory of Mass

QUESTION ANSWERED

At the regular evening conference last Tuesday Father Crawford delivered an interesting sermon on the Consecration, the second principal part of the Mass. The instruction covered that part of the sacrifice of the Mass which occurs between the Offertory and the Consecration. Father Stanford assisted by demonstrating the various ceremonies which the priest performs in celebrating this section of the Mass.

To make the sermon more interesting Father Crawford supplemented his talk with the excerpts from the English Missal. After explaining the significance and function of each part of the Mass, Father Crawford read the particular prayer for that day from the missal. This not only roused more interest but also brought out more vividly the ideas which the speaker was endeavoring to convey to his audience.

One part of the Mass upon which Father Crawford spent considerable time was the Elevation. At this point he brought out the fact that today it seems to be the custom for people to bow their heads during the Elevation. This is all very fine as an act of reverence, but it defeats the purpose for which the Elevation was placed in the Mass. The original purpose of this particular ceremony was to raise the body of Christ before the people, so that they may see it. In bowing their heads they are defeating this purpose.

Just prior to the regular instruction Father Crawford answered a question which had been turned in to him. The question was, "Why is the collection usually taken up at the Offertory part of the Mass on Sunday and holidays of obligation?" In reply to this the speaker pointed out that the practice is a natural offspring of the custom which prevailed in the early days of the Church. In those days it was customary at the Offertory for the people to bring offerings of bread and wine and other objects and place them at the altar. In time this custom wore out, but in its place we have the practice of taking up the collection at that stage of the Mass.

PERKIOMEN LOSES TO FROSH WHILE ALLENTOWN WINS

The Frosh made two trips, Friday and Saturday, to play base ball under very unfavorable weather conditions. Friday they took Perkiomen School by a score of 11-6, and Saturday Allentown reversed the process, sending the boys home with a defeat of 7-4.

Coach Jacobs sent O'Donnell in to pitch against Perkiomen and allowed but eight hits while the Frosh collected sixteen. Dasbach, Hubbart, and Brockmeyer connected for a circuit clout apiece, with Hurley and Stanton leading the team in base hits.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Perkiomen ....013 010 010—	6	8	5
Villanova. .....100 152 01—11	16	2	

Ankle-deep mud greeted the boys at Allentown where they played nine innings of wet baseball. Although the Frosh out-hit the opposition their eight hits were bunched well enough to take the game by a score of 7-4.

Wronski, Stanton and Brockmeyer led the hitters, and Willette, although under adverse conditions, pitched first class base ball.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova. .....000 102 102—4	9	2	
Cohan .....200 020 12x—7	8	0	

ALUMNUS CREDITED WITH SETTLING STRIKE

Rev. Dr. Andrew J. Plunkett, an alumnus of Villanova, and a man still very much interested in happenings at Villanova, was recently credited with settling a weaver's strike. Father Plunkett, who is a pastor of St. Joseph's church in Shelton, Connecticut, acted as mediator between a strikers group and the Sidney Blumenthal and Company representatives. It was through his efforts that the disagreement was amicably settled. Father Plunkett is also State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus.

Boxing Bouts to Be Held Monday Night in Stadium

(Continued from page Three)

school.

For the second time this year, Danny Zaff will face Eddie Martha, another case of Pre-Med versus Business. Zaff won the last night but Eddie is planning a comeback and perhaps a different story will be told at the end of this fight. Weights: Zaff, 110; Mertha, 116.

Another match that is not without attraction is the scheduled tiff between Paul Calanusa, 150 pounds, and Vito Carfagno, 145 pounds.

Pupils versus teacher can be the term applied to the semi-final battle between Ted Casey, 170 and Jim McGoveren, 168. Casey trained Jim for the indoor fights held last winter at which Jim came through with a 26 second knockout. Now McGovern has developed into such a good battler that the fight will undoubtedly be filled with plenty of action.

Johnny Gaughan and Ralph Lanciano, both at 136 will be the principals in the windup. Gaughn was champ before the indoor bouts, and lost by a very close decision.

A wrestling match will be put on as a special feature in which Zisack, 190, will oppose Bruno Conti, 191. This should attract considerable attention as both have had experience in this field before.

A novel act between bouts will be a Horse and Rider fight between members of Austin and Fedigan Hall teams.

The fighters will weigh in Friday afternoon at the stadium at 2:30 P. M. Medals are to be awarded to the winners of each bout. The referee will be Frank Floyd; the timers, Ed Kobtis and Cleto Gardner. In case of rain the fights will be held on some following night as soon as possible. A huge crowd is expected and the general admission will be 50 cents; reserved seats 75 cents.

The cooperation of the student body is requested in regards to 'crashing'. A large cost is involved in staging these bouts and in securing necessary equipment and if the students will show their good will the management feels assured of as successful an event as it has had in the past.

Frosh Quartet Places Fifth In Penn Relays

(Continued from page Three)

minute, three and five-tenths seconds. Ohio State, with the incomparible John Keller running as anchor man, pushed the Ells all the way to the tape assisting in no little way the boys from New Haven.

Partially due to the heavy track, the customary enthusiasm which the 100 yard dash is wont to provoke, was lacking. The comparatively slow time of 10 seconds was turned in by E. M. Lamb of Lehigh who barely had his nose out in front of DeArmand Huston, of Dennison and Al Kelley of Georgetown.

Dear old Pennsylvainia came into its own through the worthy efforts of Barney Berlinger and its mile and four mile relayists. Berlinger captured his third consecutive Decathlon title while the relay teams gained victory in each of their respective races.

In view of the fact that this was the first time that Villanova has taken the idea of the Penn relays seriously, the showing our boys made was indeed commendable. If all proceeds correctly, there is no reason why our harriers will not be battling with the best of them in the future.

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

LOUIE'S PIE SHOPPE

Everything the College Student Needs

BARBER SHOP in the rear

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Golfers Beaten Three Times During Week

(Continued from Page Three)

On Friday, the beaten and bettered Wildcat golf team journeyed up to Princeton where they received another jolt. The final score of 6 to 0 is sufficient evidence to prove that the representatives of Old Nassau were much better golfers than the standard bearers of the Blue and White. This was the second defeat that Villanova suffered at the hands of collegiate opposition in a week.

The losing jinx which has been trailing the varsity golf squad has been suspected of casting its evil spell over the yearling team. Last Saturday while the varsity was busy losing to Princeton, the Frosh traveled up to the Hill School where they were turned back in their initial match of the season by a score of 6 to 0. The contest was played on the Pottstown C. C. course.

The matches scheduled for the varsity team this week are as follows:

Monday—Temple Dental School at Marble Hall.

Wednesday—Haverford College at Merion C. C.

Thursday—Overbrook Country Club at Overbrook.

TRACK TEAM MEETS WEST CHESTER MAY 2

On next Saturday the Varsity track team will travel to West Chester where it will meet the local team on its field in a dual meet. The events are scheduled to start at 2:30. The men who have been chosen to compete, thus far in the track events, are: Fox, quarter mile and half mile; Highfield. 100 and 220 yard dashes, Salerno, 2 mile and 1 mile; Beaudine, quarter mile; Pelicane, 220 yard and 440 yard. In the field events are DeNick and Corrigan, broad jump and high jump; Pelicane, broad jump; Derby, pole vault; Casey, Ziegler, Kelly, Vereharadsky and Casey javelin, discus and shot put.

Contest Winners To be Announced

Announcement of awards in the Camel Cigarette $50,000 cash prize contest will be made early in May, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stated today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries, announced today that they are rapidly nearing the completion of their work, and that within the next week or ten days they will be able to definitely set the dates on which the winners will be announced, and prizes awarded.

The judges are Roy W. Howard, Chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and Editor of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, who is publisher of Life Magazine. Thirty-eight prizes will be given for the best answers as to how the new cellophane moisture-proof wrappers on Camel cigarette packages benefit smokers.

The first prize winners will receive a check for $25,000 from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Camel cigarettes. Awards of $10,000 and $5,000 will be given to the second and third winners. The next five will receive $1,000 each, and the balance of $5,000 will be distributed among thirty winners.

And then there is the Scotchman who called up his mother at the Poorhouse, and reversed the charges.

Speed. Modern youth is ever turning to speed as a means of expressing their life. So runs the common belief, but lend an ear. Co-eds at the University of California are going in strongly for turtle races Held on a one hundred yard track, the Chelopus guttatus require only an hour to reach the finish.

Paramount Diner

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Every Package now a Humidor

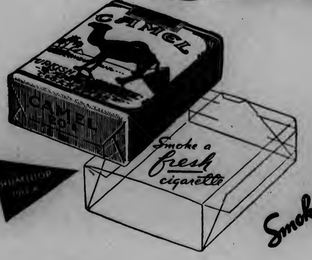
CARRIZOZO, N. M., now gets Camels in as prime condition as Winston-Salem, the cigarette capital of the world. Camels that leave our factory are now wrapped in moisture-proof, air-tight Cellophane which acts as a humidor and keeps the natural moisture in.

Peppery tobacco dust and harsh moisture-robbed tobacco are what sting the tongue and burn the throat. Thanks to our patented vacuum cleaning apparatus and the new Humidor Pack everybody, everywhere, can enjoy the Camel blend of fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos in prime, fresh condition.

Switch to Camels today then leave them tomorrow, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS



Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Villanova Men's Shop

PRESENTS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

A COMPLETE LINE OF DRESSWARE

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS AT $3.00

FLANNEL PANTS AT $6.50

PLAIN or STRIPED

SHOWING EVERY FRIDAY at PIE SHOPPE by RALPH KAUFMAN

Edward White Trousers hit a high note in smartness.

EDWARD CLOTHES MADE FOR YOU

$24.75 - $28.75 - $38.75

Displayed Here at the College every Wednesday by Lin Hill

A WEEK OF PLEASANT WEATHER JUNIORS!

VILLANOVAN

A WEEK OF FULSOME PLEASURE JUNIORS!

Vol. 3, No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Age-old Customs Inaugurate Junior Week

Crackers to Perform at Junior Prom

Dancing From Nine Until Two o'Clock at Formal at Penn Athletic Club

NEW FAVORS OFFERED

The Junior Promenade has long occupied a paramount place in the field of social activities, coming on Friday evening as a fitting finale to the climatic round of pleasures and activities that Junior Week offers. This year, after lengthy preparations, the spacious ballroom of the Penn A C. has been secured as the most fitting location for the culminating function of the week. The occasion is strictly formal, and dancing will continue from nine o'clock in the evening of May eighth until two o'clock the following morning.

The Prom Committee has spared no effort or expense in endeavoring to enlist the services of an orchestra of the highest calibre. As the result, music will be furnished by the inimitable Crackers, eleven exponents of all that is best in orchestral achievement, under the versatile baton of Paul Graham. In securing a band of such outstanding merit, the Prom Committee has added the final touch to what it has good reason to believe is the most lavish program ever provided for any Villanova affair. All those in attendance will receive unique favors, the exact nature of which cannot, at this time, be revealed.

Invitations may still be obtained at room 337 Austin Hall, or from any member of the Prom Committee The subscription is seventy-five the couple. Arrangements for the dance have been well planned and executed, but it remains with the student body to make it a success socially both through a large attendance and full cooperation with the Prom Committee.

All Agog Over "Haunted House"

"Who Killed Isabel?" Heard Everywhere

PLOT DARK SECRET

"Who Killed Isabel?" Without a doubt, everyone on the campus is curious over that question, as there is no one here who has not seen or heard of it. However, the Bello Masque Players have decided to stick to their present secrecy, and the only way to find out who really killed Isabel, is to see "The Haunted House," which will be produced at St. Thomas' Hall, Rosemont, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, May 13th, 14th and 15th, at 8:30 p. m.

"The Haunted House" is an American comedy by that well-known playwriter, Owen Davis, and was successfully produced in many theatres in different parts of the country, the most successful being at the George M. Cohan Theatre, New York. The play is unusually witty, with that touch of mystery which does not fail to send shivers up and down the spine of the entire audience. Of course, we must ask that none of the audience divulge the murderer of Isabel, so that those going the following evening can enjoy the mystery as a mystery.

The female characters will be portrayed by the same three impersonators who have done so aptly in the Belle Masque's last production, "College Inn," and as they are now much more experienced in this art.

The male characters have been picked for their portrayal of interest in the Society and for their ability to act.

The cast is as follows:

Morgan, the tramp .... Basil Shorb
Emily, the bride .... William Papp
Jack, the groom .... Edward Hookey
Thomas, the chauffeur, David Cartenuto
Duncan, the author, Hugh McHugh
Helen, the wife, Lawrence DeFrances
Isabel, the girl .... Joseph Hahn
Ezra, the constable, Charles Goggi
Ed, the milkman, Joseph Houseman
Grogan, the detective, William Rorke
Evans, the father .... Don LaFond
Understudies: Jack McGraw; Duncan—Ray Winchel; Ezra—E. Fisher; Grogan—O'Prey; Ed—G Dolan; Evans—E. D'Ella.

It is to be brought to the attention of the student body, that student tickets may be procured from any member of the Society, and from the Book-Room and Pie Shoppe, for fifty cents. This is a reduction from the admission charged to those who are not students and who have to pay fifty per cent more. It is also called to the students' attention, that no one but a student of Villanova College will be admitted on a "student ticket."

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Commerce School To Be Opened in June

$300,000 OBJECTIVE

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The Parent-Committe in charge of the Campaign for a new Champaign for a new Gymnasium set the sum of $300 and upwards as the individual parent pledge which is to be paid over a period of three years. A card is enclosed, which you can fi'l out and return. In case we are asking too much, you can give any amount that you may desire. An outright donation at this time would be especially helpful as we are going to build within the next two months.

Very sincerely yours,
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Vice-President

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The Freshman dance committee has finally announced the results of its negotiations concerning the Freshman Hop. The place selected for the dance is the main ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, located at 39th and Chestnut streets in Philadelphia. The date chosen is Friday, May 22. It is deemed that this date is sufficiently late to permit the students to become reimbursed after Junior Week and still sufficiently early so as not to interfere with the forthcoming exams.

The inimitable and ever popular Villanovans will again furnish the music. It has been promised that Jim Kotzrick will be there to lead the same orchestra that he had at the Sophomore Cotillion. Mr. Ketrick has also assured the Freshman that he will be well-versed on all the modern melodies and dance rhythms.

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Jr. Week Chairman

NICHOLAS CATTIE

New Course Added in Science School

Complete Physiology Course Planned

TURNBACH IN CHARGE

Another noteworthy addition to the already extensive field of courses the Pre-Medical School now offers will be made with the introduction of a complete course in Physiology. The course will be available to the Pre-Medical students at the beginning of next semester.

The subject matter that will be covered has already been outlined by the authorities of the Science school and unlimited research will be done along the various branches of the subject. Professor Robert J. Turnbach, who is at present instructor in Genetics, will conduct the course of lectures.

Following the modern tendency in scientific work, the importance of this subject is being emphasized more and more in medical schools. It is evident that many of the colleges in the near future will demand this course as a requisite for entrance to their graduate schools. Therefore it will be of advantage that the students make use of the facilities that will be offered to them next year by the introduction of the course.

A special laboratory will be installed during the coming summer, so as to provide for the experimental branch of Physiology. The apparatus that will be used is said to contain the most modern and recently patented instruments in use in Pre-Medical schools. This will be the third addition to the science curriculum within the year. The subjects that have been or will be introduced are: Immunology, Human Anatomy, Physiology (Experimental).

Dr. Hewson Heard By Science Men

Last Wednesday evening at a special meeting of the Science School in the Amphitheatre, the pre-meds were given the opportunity of hearing Dr. Addinell Hewson present a most interesting lecture.

Dr. Hewson, a very active member of the medical world for more than half century, is Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Anatomical Board, and Head of the Department of Anatomy at Temple Dental College.

Dr. Hewson represents the fifth generation of a family of anatomical students, who have made many interesting contributions to the study of anatomy. The doctor has been teaching anatomy for over 51 years.

He wished to present some facts in anatomy that would aid the students in their future studies. Dr. Hewson began his lecture by outlining several facts about the head, then about the parts of the thoracis and abdominal cavities. He went on to explain the manner in which the study of the bones of the human body may be facilitated from surgical medical views.

In studying the bones of the head, it is necessary to outline the individual bones by drawings in order to obtain a complete understanding. To represent the muscles and the points of atachments, colored illustrations are made. After learning the various bones of the head it is best to make a visible picture of them so that they may be ident

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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JAMES M. SHEA, '32 — *Managing Editor*
DANIEL S. J. BUCKLEY, '32 — *Sports Editor*
GEORGE L. FARNSWORTH, '33 — *College Editor*
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman— Leo Goodrean

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931.

SUNDAY IS Mother's Day—a day cherished and dear to each and every one of us. It is a day when we honor in a special manner the dearest, the best companion that man has ever known. It is a day set aside for Mother—our truest and stauncest friend. A world without Mother Love—what would it be like? A world without that protecting embraces of Mother! Truly she is man's greatest boon. She gave us form, of her own flesh and blood, midst agony and pain; she nurtured us as infants, gladly performing all the menial tasks that a baby brings. And, as we grew into little shavers, with curly hair and chubby cheeks, which she so fondly fondled, it was Mother who put up with all our mischeivous pranks, all our heart-rending ingratitudes. When pain came, it was Mother who sat up nights, her hand on fevered brow, her voice in fretful ear. Then, as we grew older, when we came to distinguish between good and evil, it was Mother who grieved when we went wrong, it was Mother who set us right and whispered encouragement. Then school and lessons; to whom did we turn with bloody noses, with vexing problems? Always to a friend, whom we know can never change, a friend who always puts her boy before herself.

MOTHER

A DEBT, SO GREAT that it can never be repaid, is the debt we owe Mother. On Sunday we will think of her and send her some token of our love, perhaps. But there is more that we can do for Mother, more that we should and must do, not only on May 10, but on every day throughout the year. We should pray for her; we should show her all the respect and consideration that are her due. Every day we should ask God to shower His choicest blessings upon her, for she loves us as one else can love us. Above all, we can live good Catholic lives—nothing will please her more.

* * * * * * *

TRADITIONAL JUNIOR WEEK is here! Juniors attired specially for the occasion are taking their fill of carefree enjoyment. Junior Week is in its second day and from now until Saturday, Lordly Juniors will grace the campus with their haughty, princely persons. And most fittingly pus, for at this season all nature is decorating the campus—swards of green, trees of blossoms, shrubs of varicolored blooms. Add to it Blue Biazers, white flannels, ebony canes, and springtime cravats! A striking sight. Still this is merely the outward display; this is the impression received by underclassmen. To third year men Junior Week means a great deal more. It means afternoons of sport and evenings of gayety with the fairer sex. It is a week, packed into which are literally scores of affairs, planned for just one purpose—enjoyment, solid enjoyment for one solid week. Needless to say, cares are forgotten and lessons do not exist. Tomorrow it is tennis, baseball, and golf, with the informal Blue Blazer Ball bringing the day to a glamorous close. Wednesday brings an afternoon of sports, with one evening free, presumably, for rest, in preparation for Friday and the Junior Prom. And, then, for those hardy enough to have survived the earlier part of the week, Saturday provides three sports events and the Farewell Dance.

JUNIOR WEEK IS HERE

FOR THE KEENEST enjoyment of Junior Week, however, good weather is a prime essential. Though we can do nothing about the weather, we want to express our sincerest hope that fine summer skies persist throughout the week. We also want to offer the third year men hearty congratulations on the auspicious beginning they have made. We wish them all success and fulsome pleasure.

* * * * * * *

WE ARE CONTINUALLY being reminded that there is more to a college education than mere book learning. Every college man knows, or should know, that the contacts he makes, the associations he forms, are an integral part of his education. Unfortunately, however, class work and extra-curricular activities are almost entirely separate; there is scarcely any overlapping of the two. The reason for this condition is to be found in the gulf that divides the professor from his students. We feel that there should exist a more cordial spirit of friendliness and cooperation between the members of the faculty and the students, not so much that the former may use better restrain and control the latter, but that the students may be afforded a better opportunity to benefit by the sound advice and encouragement of their experienced teachers, rather than by the lessons of that teacher, experience.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

THAT SUCH AN ARRANGEMENT, however carried out, would prove ultimately successful, has been demonstrated a number of times. The Villanova Literary Society, with its debating and theatrical chapters, neither of which existed three years ago, is a shining example of what an interested faculty adviser (in this case, Professor Jonas), cooperating with a group of students, can achieve. Again—with the active support of Fr. Mauch, Epsilon Phi Theta one day last week, held one of the most spirited elections ever seen at Villanova, and secured for next year a weekly Seminar. Woodrow Wilson, in his essay "The Spirit of Learning", written twenty-two years ago, summed up the case well when he said: "Contact, companionship, familiar intercourse is the law of life for the mind. The comradeships of undergraduates will never breed the spirit of learning. The circle must be widened. It must include the older men, the teachers, the men for whom life has grown more serious and to whom it has revealed more of its meanings. So long as instruction and life do not merge in our colleges, so long as what the undergraduates do and what they are taught occupy two separate, air-tight compartments in their consciousness, so long will the college be ineffectual."

* * * * * * *

IT WAS ONLY LAST week that we quoted from the "Tatler" of New Rochelle for our regular weekly editorial reprint and here again this week we are going to quote the "Tatler". "What the College Girl Should Be" we think will prove interesting: "Reams have been written on exactly what the college girl should be. The usual theme makes her the essence of one highly praised virtue or the quintessence of another. In short, most of the articles point the way to the "Ideal College Girl." They sum up neatly, concisely, and rightly what the cultured world demands of college bred women. But not enough has been discussed as to what the college girl should not be. In an age when the number of doubting Thomases is increasingly on the upgrade it is not surprising that when the salient defects of college women are clearly demonstrated they will be comprehended more easily than the idealistic point of view. Just what then should the college girl not be? One of the primary and essential matters is that she should not be a snob. There are many connotations of this term but most of them simmer down to the tip-tilted noses. By not being a snob is not meant in purely social activities but in intellectual pursuits also. The college girl should not condescend to her less learned companions. A knowledge of your own intellectual power is a good thing but like most things when abused to exaggeration it becomes in common parlance "too good a thing." Thus a person with a highly developed superiority complex—or snob—is unbearable.

The COLLEGE GIRL

"ANOTHER TYPE FOUND on every campus—a flagrant example of what the college girl should not be is the "Poseur." Poseurs run true to form. They are usually the young, bored to excruciation with learning, society and life in general. They are highly self advertised sophisticates who find no pleasure, no excitement in the joys of most mortals. All this of course is only a pose. The type really believes that it is looked up to, whereas in reality one can scarce hold back a pitying smile. The only thing that can be admired is their acting. The don't is —don't be a grind—or rather that it what the college girl should not be. This last "don't" doesn't seem to strike home—as grinds are not in the majority. Yet there are the few who labor away prodigiously.

Worse

BALLAD OF THE GIRL ON THE F. & W.

I see you on the railroad train
And try with all my might and main
To make acquaintance. Break the ice.
In other words, to just be nice.
O won't you let me try and see
If you will sit and talk to me?
O little girl it is a shame
That I don't even know your name.

It's true that we were'nt introduced
But can't you ever be induced
To let me have a chance to try
To learn if you reside nearby?
A very short but pleasant ride
We'd have while sitting side by side
O little girl it is a shame
That I don't even know your name.

If you would only swoon or faint
Or drop your lipstick, rouge, or paint,
Or even trod upon my feet,
Or could I offer you my seat?
I see you every morn, but say,
I think of you now all the day.
O little girl it is a shame
That I don't even know your name.

L'envoi
O Princess of the railroad train
I'm thinking of you just the same.
O little girl it is a shame
That I don't even know your name.
—WELJENIS

HOPE FOR THE BEST

Though it's tough in this world
To be left in the cold,
Don't complain of your lot.

Twere worse when the gates of
Hereafter unfold,
To be left in the hot.
(B. F.)

HIAWATHA GOES TO COLLEGE

A Nepic
(With apologies to Hiawatha)

Then the youthful Hiawatha
From the land of Os-ca-loo-sa
Said: "Methinks I'll go to college;
Be a lawyer, or a doctor,
Or perhaps an engineer.
(Little recked he of the dangers
Lurking in that institution.)

"Greetings!" cried a genial soph'more,
As our hero shyly entered
Through the campus of his choosing,
"Welcome to dear Alma Mater—
Where the hell's your dink and tag?
Drink to all the happy hours—
Roll those cuffs up, drop that fag!
Where's your socks of white? Get goin!
Buy yourself some emerald neckwear.
Ha, proud Injun, Mahn-go-taysee,
Hobble-gobble, tango, waltzee!

"Woe is me," cried Hiawatha,
Goodness gracious, sakes alive!
What does all this indicate?
What's it all about, and why?
Tell me, is there balm in Gilead?"
Quoth the raven, "Nevermore."
MICHAEL.

ON HAVING A COLD

When your nose has got the sniffles,
And its running night and day,
You can then purchase from dollar,
That your cold has come to stay.

Yes, you'll use up all your hankies
And you'll have to buy some more.
Then your eyes will start to water,
And your throat will get so sore.

Then with bitter tasting mixtures,
And with awful looking pills,
You will try to find a means of
Getting over all your ills.

When at last your cold has left you,
And once more you're feeling fine,
If you think you want another one,
I'll
give
you
mine.
WELJENIS.

Static From S-O-L

It is easy to be the best dressed man in college. Just pick the right room-mate.

—V—

A fellow put one over shiits the other day. He sat down in the chair and said, "I want both cut short."

—V—

"Both what?" asked out tonsorist, innocently.

"Both the hair and the conversation," retorted the wit.

—V—

If any of the pre-meds should forget the formula for alcohol, here it is: Conshohocken 4222.

—V—

We see where Schofield raided a florist shop the other day, and arrested 50 plants because they were potted.

Notices!

Lambda Kappa Delta

There will be a regular weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity in Room 310 Mendel Hall Thursday, May 7, for the installation of officers for next year and also for the presentation of keys to the retiring Seniors of the organization. All members are urged to attend.

Villanova Literary Club

Obtain your ballots for the election of officers for next year at the Book Room at once. All ballots must be in by Thursday.

Lost and Found

LOST—A brown baseball glove with initials J. P. M. Please return to John P McCullen at Room 112 Fedigan Hall.

LOST—A Gruen wrist watch. Finder please return to Mike Flynn at Room 233 Fedigan Hall.

- THE - CROW'S NEST

U. Of San Francico

Climaxing their first eventful year in college, the yearlings of the University of San Francisco are presenting their annual Freshman Fandango in a most novel manner. They have chartered a Panama—Pacific liner, docked at a 'Frisco pier,' as their ballroom. A public address system will transmit the program as, in the words of THE FOGHORN, "the guests will not be confined to any particular section of the ship, but will be allowed the use of all the public rooms and the main decks."

The program will follow the plan of a world tour, each dance being designated by the port 'visited'. A good intermission entertainment would be a couple of tars doing the hornpipe if there are any still alive who can really execute its intricate steps.

—M—

Johns Hopkins University

There is a widespread tendency among the colleges of the mid-west to eliminate the independent schools. THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER recently published in condensed form an address, "The American College Today," delivered by Dr. A. L. Lowell, President of Harvard University, at Haverford College's centennial celebration, in which it was shown that the high scholastic standards of the American schools can be only kept through continuation of the small colleges. Dr. Lowell stated that, due to its size, the university is able to secure more eminent professors and offer a better facilitates, but a university training tends towards mechanism. He goes on to say that "On the other hand, the independen college is better placed for inducing a close contact between the students and the instructing staff."

The small college trumps. The large universities are at present trying to bring the student into closer contact by means of the new housing plans now under way, a principal case being that of the Harkness Memorial Quadrangle now under construction at Harvard. While the university more nearly approaches a vocational training school, the small college, through its personal element, develops the true cultural education.

—M—

Gettysburg College

Freshman customs at Gettysburg College were recently softened to give the yearlings more freedom, but it seems that they will never learn how to behave. In the "Campus Comments" column of THE GETTYSBURGIAN we find "The old saying of 'give an inch and take a mile', certainly applies to the present Freshman class." The article goes on to explain of the extra liberties now being taken by the Freshman since their release from the more arduous customs, even though they now enjoy a freedom never before accorded the class.

It is something to think about. The new school year is rapidly drawing upon us and the ever recurring problem of Freshman control accompanies it. Think about it.

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

We think that true generosity springs from a healthy motive of selfishness. It may sound paradoxical but never-the-less it is true. We know that whenever we feel inclined to be generous it is because we take a keen delight in being so. In fact the biggest thrill we ever got in life was due to a little help we were able to offer a poor broken down fellow.

—V—

We were stuck with a flat tire on a blistering afternoon on one of those hot yellow roads that wind through the backlands of Florida. We made up our minds, however, that we just would not ruin our clothes and temper by fixing that tire; so we sat there and sizzled in the sun. Suddenly from a bend in the road came a ridiculous conveyance that appeared the sorry remnants of what once might have been a good mule. His ribs stuck out prominently so that at every breath he drew they threatened to break through the taut hide.

He was hitched to the most rickety and most disreputable looking wagon we had ever seen. It moved along by fits and starts and seemed to find movement as difficult a process as the mule did, for at every turn of the wobbly wheels the various parts of the wagon emitted an agonizing chorus of squeaks and groans. On the seat sat a lean, bedraggled, shabby looking couple, evidently man and wife. The woman held a sleeping baby in her arms. As the wagon drew nearer we saw that the back of it was filled with a bundle of torn quilts, pans and other household paraphernalia.

—O—

The mule drew abreast of us and stopped, apparently of his own accord, for the man spoke no word to him. For a full minute the man sat, examinging us and our car in that ingenuous, wholly unabashed manner characteristic of rustles. Then he acknowledged our "Hello" and offered to help us. We were only too glad to have help so we let him go to work on the tire.

As he worked we drew from him a detailed description, a rather common-place story not at all new to the South. He had been a tenant farmer on a larger farm in the vicinity; things hadn't worked out so well, his right of tenant had expired and he had to leave. So he just threw all his belongings into the wagon and drove off. No, he had no money, nor had he any idea where he was going but he "reckoned" something would turn up along the road. His cool indifference amazed us.

When the tire was fixed we offered him a ten dollar note. At first he refused to take it, observing that a bimsical crank, that he reckoned" it was too much for fixing a tire. At length after pointing out to him the cruel precariousness of his position he accepted the bill. It seemed a tremendous amount to him. He told us it would feed "Dingy", the mule, proud food for the little filly, and even buy a dress for Lilly the wife. She had never owned a bought dress, poor confided, and always made her own clothes and most of "his'n".

—O—

Until this time the woman had sat in silence. She had scarcely turned her head. The mule had long since dropped into a profound siesta, his head hanging limply to his knees. But now the man walked across the road to the wagon. "Look Lilly," we heard him say as he showed her the bill, "now you can have a bought dress." The woman turned her haggard face toward us, she smiled wanly. It was too much for us so we decided to go. But before we left them we wrote out our name and address on a slip of paper and giving it to the man told him to let us know how he made out.

—O—

As we started our car the man climbed aboard the wagon, we heard a sickening squeak, and a groan from the mule as he jerked the wagon into motion. The incident was all but forgotten when three weeks later we received in the mail a soiled envelope on whose face was pasted a piece of paper bearing our name and address written in our own handwriting. Considerably perplexed, we opened the envelope and extracted an irregularly torn piece of paper on which was scrawled in an almost illegible hand: "Dingey got fed an Lilly got a bort dress, thanks."

—O—

We still tingle with the selfish thrill that little incident gave us. It opened up a new source of pleasure to us so that even now when dollars are almost as scarce as dinosaurs we selfishly give away a few now and then—dollars, of course, not dinosaurs—for the tremendous kick we get out of it But we think our selfishness is excusable for it pleases the ones upon whom we practice it almost as much as it pleases us.

College of St. Thomas

Lillian Leitzel, one of the most famous of circus stars, received in THE PURPLE AND GRAY of St. Thomas College, the first eulogy written in her honor in a college student publication. Naming her the "Lily of the sawdust trail," all due honor was given the courage which characterized her popularity.

Miss Leitzel had always been our queen of the tanbark, and now I cnde myself for delivering the eulogy she so richly deserved.

—M—

Seton Hall College

Final exams are rapidly nearing, evidenced by the fact that nine out of ten college editors are dispensing advice to their student readers. Editors are always optimistic about the student's reading of their columns; as to the best means of finishing the schoastic race. THE SETONIAN suggests that "If we are wise we will preserve the middle course (average study, or cramming) thus conserving our strength for the swiftly approaching June exams, the final sprint to the tape."

Ah! Would that we could, but procrastination will take its toll. About this time of the year is the time to make the old resolve for next year. "Don't fall behind." AS WILL WORK. Just like any other resolution. Right?

—M—

Saint Joseph's College

Juniors of St. Joseph's College, in an open letter addressed to the faculty, challenged them to a baseball game, after hearing of the prowess of several of the latter in handling the horsehide. The letter, published in THE HAWK, awarded the Faculty all due credit for their skill but stated the Juniors contention that talk of the former's superiority was derogatory to their own good reputation as this line of sport', hence the challenge.

The Juniors are in a tight spot. The Faculty will be fired if they should chance to lose, and should the Juniors give the game away in an endeavor to "stand in" the profs will give them as much credit for their studies as for the playing ability. Which will it be?

—M—

Courses in "How to Become a Detective" are now being offered at Northwestern University.

—M—

The basketball squad at Westminster College has eight men at least six feet six inches tall.

—M—

An hour of dancing every evening after dinner is provided the students of Temple University as a means of bringing its large student body into a closer tie to university life.

—M—

Rah! Rah! Rah! It is generally expected of college students to act collegiate when they 'go to town'. If the students at Cornell University behave 'collegiate' at the second show on Saturday evenings. Whoopee!

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

ENOUGH OF NEW YORK

"Villanova loses three games in New York."

That is not news, and we refuse to write any more about the well-known New York jinx. Let's be thankful there are no more athletic contests there this year, and let it go at that.

* * *

Or look it it another way. They say Villanova doesn't have enough traditions. Well, there's one for you that has been four years in the making, and although it's a full-grown specimenf now of all that's distasteful to the Wildcat, still it looks as though it will continue to grow. And we can't do a thing about it.

Temple Tomorrow

Temple's down at the Stadium.

Yeah, the Owls, or if you think they're so funny, the 'Howls', will be there tomorrow afternoon, but they're not dangerous. There's no need for a militia to be organized. You can, and will, go down to see the game and you won't be armed with bricks and clubs and sticks, as you were last October.

The Temple nine is even worse than the Villanova team, from the viewpoint of its record, although both clubs really are promising, on paper.

Villanova should win tomorrow, because the Cats have a much better pitching staff, as we view it, and because their fielding has been better and not QUITE as erratic as Temple's. The Owlines have been limiting their miscues to two or three each game, although they do try to make them at crucial moments, but the Owls are never satisfied unless they come close to breaking a record. They made seven of them in their own inimitable manner last Monday against Georgetown, and on Tuesday climbed to still higher heights against Navy by committing nine bobbles, without being court-martialed by the Annapolis authorities.

* * *

We like to beat Temple, and up at Temple they like to beat us, I guess. But there's a fine rivalry growing up between the two schools, and this writer sincerely seconds the stand taken by Ed Eichman, sports editor of the Temple News, who went in a letter to yours truly last week, "May Villanova and Temple rivalry continue on the same sportsmanlike basis as it has, and may both schools grow upward and upward until everyone has forgotten there EVER was a Penn."

* * *

The tennis team is coming up in the money. Two victories last week have put them on the right side of the won-and-lost ledger, and the veteran squad looks ready now to go places, and do things, too.

Can History Repeat?

Just a year ago, Charlie McGeehan's ball club was in the doldrums, more so than this year's team. Everything was going wrong, the New York jinx had become a big failure. It looked like a terrible year.

Junior Week came along, with four games booked at home. The pitchers started pitching, the batters started hitting—they won the four ball games, and they went on to wind up the season with more victories than losses.

This year's team is in the same position. Its record to date lists three victories and eight defeats.

Can it get started tomorrow against Temple? If it does, and if the Penn A. C. fails on Saturday, some progress should be made on the New England trip, and—well, there should be hope anyhow.

But if that team, and we still can't figure WHY it's losing, doesn't soon start a victorious march, then the 1931 season's record will be bad, buddies, bad!

* * *

Rockne Stories

Knute Rockne has been dead for four weeks, but his fame as a story-teller is just beginning to grow. Two of his favorite anecdotes deal with his own job, that of conching football.

Last summer, at a luncheon in Chicago, 'Rock' was talking of the trials, troubles and tribulations of a gridiron coach. He wound up a rather fine speech against opponents of the college game by telling his audience that since he (Rock) wanted to end the era of the highly-paid coach, he would agree to the plan, and allow his teams to name their own coach, provided the faculty would permtth the graduating class each year to name its own professors and instructors.

The other tale is being heard now on all sides, and is a stock feature of athletic banquets. It was original with Rockne, however, and early last year he said that the next place he coached would either be a penitentiary, where the alumni would not come back to pester him, or an orphanage, where fond parents would not be always inquiring why their Johnny and their Bill wasn't on the first team.

* * *

The chief of our investigating staff, Joe, has been put to work on the campus mystery, 'Who Killed Isabelle.' We hoped to get a report from him in time for today's issue, but he seems to have got off the track. He tells us he's been trying to "figger out why this guy, Tom Edwards, is called 'Moose'."

* * *

Do you know? We're not good at puzzles.

* * *

We've definitely cleared two suspects of this Isabelle crime, though. Sol "Racketeer" Berman didn't do it, and Marty Orbach, whom Fedigan claims is the villain of the peace, has a good alibi. And despite the suspicion Father O'Brien tries to put on his head, we don't think it was the great 'Durkin' either.

* * *

Maybe Isabelle died of old age!

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

AFTER The Junior Prom
STOP AT THE
Le Fren Grill
1528 Chestnut St.

Annual Cat-Owl Classic Tomorrow

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today—Golf
Varsity vs Swarthmore, Marble Hall
Tomorrow—Baseball
Varsity vs Temple, home.
Frosh vs Ursinus '34, away
Golf
Varsity vs Rutgers, Marble Hall.
Thursday—Golf
Varsity vs Temple, Marble Hall.
Friday—Baseball
Frosh vs Valley Forge, away
Tennis
Frosh vs Overbrook, home
Saturday—Tennis
Varsity vs Bucknell, home
Golf
Frosh vs W. Phila. H. S. Marble Hall
Baseball
Varsity vs Penn A. C., home
Track
Varsity vs Catholic U., away
Interscholastic Meet, Stadium.
Sunday—Baseball, Inter-Dorm League
Fedigan vs Austin
Good Counsel vs Mendel

Rivals Clash at Stadium In Feature Sports Event On Junior Week Program

King Likely to Oppose Melrose on Mound in Annual Diamond Battle

PENN A. C. SATURDAY

Probable starting lineup:

Temple		Villanova
Fitch, 2b		Cassick, 2b
Ford, ss		Reitz, lf
Rambone, 3b		Morgan, cf
Whitlock, c		Gazella, 3b
Clouser, rf		Geisler, ss
Kemp, cf		Harkins, rf
Bonner, 1b		Shortall, 1b
McCullion, lf		Lynch, c
Melrose or Dougal, p		Kobilis or King, p

A losing streak must be broken tomorrow afternoon down in the Stadium, when Villanova stacks its four-game record against Temple's seven-game streak.

Only the traditional Owl-Wildcat rivalry and the Junior Week setting lends interest to tomorrow afternoon's fracas, when two ball clubs, which started the season with great potentialities and possibilities, attempt to regain some little amount of their lost laurels at the expense of the other.

While neither Coaches Charlie McGeehan nor Walter Keating have made any announcement as to the possible pitching nominees, the consensus of opinion up North Broad street way names either Bill Melrose or Tony Dougal as the Owl twirler, while Eddie Kobilis or

(Continued on Page Four)

Nine Drops Trio of Games in N. Y. as Slump Continues

Hitters Fail to Hit, and Fielders Fail to Field, But New York Teams Still Fail to Win

N. Y. U. GAME RAINED OUT

After a disastrous week-end in New York during which the varsity baseballers dropped three decisions to Gotham nines, the Cats returned home with their dynamiteless bats. The Cats garnered but fourteen hits off the metropolitan hurlers in the entire there contests Weak hitting combined with a bit of poor pitching and fielding were the causes of the nine's defeats.

Since 1927 the Cats have yet to win a game of some sort in the town across from the Jersey shore. This line has lately become unbearable and something must sooner or later be done to remedy this situation.

The nine was beaten by Fordham, Manhattan, and St. Joseph's by 4-1, 5-0, and 13-5 scores, respectively. Saturday the scheduled N. Y. U. fray was washed out in the second inning.

Loses to St. John's

In a game replete with baseball hits of various sorts and dimensions the nine fell before an avalanche of St. John's wallops, some of which traveled over the distant fence. Johnny Brice started on the mound for Coach McGeehan, but did not last the initial canto. Smith followed him and before the inning was over no less than five counteres had been pushed across the plate by the Brooklynites. Smith pitched but one and two-thirds innings before he was relieved by King, who, although he had hurled two days earlier, went the route. He was hit frequently, but credit must be given him, for he hurled a nice game with an already weakened arm.

No less than twenty-one hits rolled off the bats of the St. John's players to the seven smacks of the Cats. In the first inning Harry Lynch was marked down for three passed balls.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova	1	7	2
St. John's	5	23	0

Batteries—Villanova, Brice, Smith, King and Lynch; St. John's, Clooson and Cavanaugh.

Manhattan Wins

With Lefty Reitz on the mound for the Cats another decision was lost to a New York team. Reitz lost his second game of the year when his mates failed to click and hid not produce any runs. He allowed eight hits which combined with a bit of ragged fielding netted the winners the five markers.

The lefthander was still ailing from a sore arm at the beginning of the game and was in no condition to pitch.

The Cats garnered but three hits, which came off the bludgeons of Lynch, Geisler and Reitz. Geisler's hit was a two-bagger which almost went for a home run when it hit the top of the fence and fell back into the park. Incidentally, this was the first game in which the Cats were blanked.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova	000	000	000—0	3	3
Manhattan	021	020	00x—5	8	0

(Continued on Page Four)

Tracksters Win and Lose; Frosh Runners Victors

Drexel Squad Beaten by Coates Varsity Outfit, But Teachers Win

Coach Harry Coates' trackmen, varsity and frosh, chalked up two wins last week, but West Chester Teachers' College spoiled their record last Saturday afternoon, when the future pedagogues proved better muddrs than the Wildcats were, and left the Villanova outfit bogged over in the latter, scoring 79½ points while the wearers of the Blue and White were getting only 46½.

Earlier in the week, Drexel had fallen before Villanova's cinder-pathers, while the Frosh defeated West Catholic High School here Saturday morning.

For the first time this season, the Wildcats had to satisfy themselves with a minority of first-places. Art Zeigler, however, came through in the shotputs for his third successive win, while Bob Corrigan won the broad jump again and Joe Fox led the field in the mile.

The Teachers were held on even terms by the Cats during the first four events, but as the afternoon wore on the home team piled up a sufficient number of points to win easily.

West Chester summaries:

Shot-put—won by Zeigler, Villanova; second, Driebe, W. C. T. C. Distance—38 ft., 6 3-4 inches.

100-yard dash—first, Closson, W. C. T. C.; second, Weakly, W. C. T. C.; third, Highfield, Villanova. Time—10.3 seconds.

Pole Vault—tie for first between Berger, Donut and Conrad, all of W. C. T. C. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Mile run—first, J. Fox, Villanova; second, Mazza, W. C. T. C.; third, Hahn, Villanova. Time—4.58.

High Jump—first, Jackson, W. C. T. C.; second, Corrigan, Villanova; third, tie between DeNick, Villanova, and Horne, W. C. T. C. Height, 5 feet, 9 3-4 inches.

220-yard dash—first, Meyers, W. C. T. C.; second, Highfield, Villanova; third, Weakly, W. C. T. C. Time, 23 seconds.

Discus throw—first, Hohenshaidt, W. C. T. C.; second, Edwards, Villanova; third, Donohue, Villanova. Distance—110 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

175-yard hurdles—first, Brown, Villanova; second, Yetter, W. C. T. C.; third, Cunningham, W. C. T. C. Time —17.7 seconds.

Two-mile run—first, Schapf, W. C. T. C.; second, Mazza, W. C. T. C.; third, Brown, W. C. T. C. Time—10.59.2.

440-yard run—first, Meyers, W. C. T. C.; second, Donahue, Villanova; third, Deithorne, W. C. T. C. Time —55.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—first, Donahue, Villanova; second, Cunningham, W. C. T. C.; third, Donia, W. C. T. C. Time—27.2 seconds.

Broad jump—first, Corrigan, Villanova; second, Johnson, W. C. T. C.; third, Donia, W. C. T. C. Distance—21 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin throw—first, Noe, W. C. T. C.; second, Dimm, W. C. T. C.; third, Buchanan, W. C. T. C. Distance—146 feet, 4 inches.

880-yard run—first, Fenton, W. C. T. C.; second, J. Fox, Villanova; third, Raymond, W. C. T. C. Time—2.07.

Final score: W. C. T. C., 79 1-2; Villanova, 46 1-2.

—

Harry Coates was rewarded with his first track victory since coming to Villanova, when Johnny Highfield's cinder-pathers soundly outtrounced Drexel Wednesday afternoon in the Stadium, scoring 78½ points to the Philadelphians' 47½.

The score does not show the Wildcats' true superiority as the home team captured eleven of fourteen first places.

Joe Fox and Bob Corrigan turned in double victories for Coates, the former winning the half-mile and mile runs, while the latter was top man in both the broad and high

(Continued on Page Four)

Scholastic Meet Saturday

The fourth annual Inter-Scholastic track and field meet will be held at the stadium this Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Athletic Association. This meet is yearly increasing by leaps and bounds and the interest this year has spread even to New York, evidenced by the fact that several Gotham schools have already entered teams.

High and prep schools within a radius of one hundred miles have sent in applications for the sports climax to this year's Junior week. Last year a crowd, estimated at three thousand, was present to witness the schoolboys in action, and from present indications a far larger crowd is expected.

Following the custom of preceding years, all winners will be rewarded with gold silver and bronze medals, which will also be presented to the winners of the relays. A silver cup is to be awarded to the school scoring the highest number of points in each class of events.

Twenty-eight schools have filed their applications with Manager Jim Rannizzizzi, totaling a surprising number of 560 candidates. All classes will be A and B.

The schools entered are: Hazleton, Lower Merion, Salesianum, West Chester, Phoenixville, Penns Grove, Cheltenham, West Philly, Ambler, Lansdowne, Glen-Nor, Haverford, Jenkintown, Haddon Heights, Swarthmore, Abington, Simon Gratz, Lansdale, Morrisville, Roman Catholic, Northeast Catholic, Valley Forge, Norristown, Moorestown, Upper Darby, Media, Most Blessed Sacrament and Holy Spirit. The last three named are not entered in the relays.

The events are: 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes; 120 yards high hurdles; 220 yards low hurdles; mile; 880 yards grammar school relay; 1 mile relays, Classes A and B; high jump; broad jump; javelin; shot put; pole vault, and discus throw.

Villanova Netmen Trounce Juniata and Fordham Foes

Western Pennsylvanians Drop Second Decision to Wildcat Tennis Team; Rams Lose

BUCKNELL HERE SATURDAY

The tennis team ran its winning streak to three straight by vanquishing Juniata on Wednesday and Fordham on Saturday, by the same score, 6-1. The Juniata victory was more or less expected, since the Wildcats shut that team out the week before at Huntingdon, but the win against the Rams was a complete upset since they put one of the strongest teams in the Metropolitan district.

Although the score against Fordham was one-sided, almost every match was hard fought. Sol Berman started the Wildcats off to victory by annexing the first singles contest from Cahalan. Berman steadiness on the slow court proved to be the deciding factor.

Bill Orcutt came through with a 6-2, 6-2 win, and Laveson followed with another easy victory. Johnny Sykes, playing up at number two was defeated by the narrow margin of 9-11, 6-3, 6-2. Manuel Suarez scored a spectacular victory over Erhardt. He lost the first set and trailed 2-5 in the second, but rallied to win out 8-6 and took the deciding one, 6-1.

In the doubles, Berman and Orcutt won over Cahalan and Purcell, 6-3, 6-0. The Rams took the first three games, after which the Pelines ran out twelve straight games for the match. Laveson and Suarez won the other doubles.

Roger O'Donnell, our hard working manager, took care to see that these home matches went through without a hitch.

Singles

Berman defeated Cahalan, 6-3, 6-4.
DeGuercio, Fordham, defeated Sykes, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2.
Orcutt defeated Purcewell 6-2, 6-2.
Suarez defeated Erhardt, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.
Lavesch defeated Scholze, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

Berman and Orcutt defeated Cahalan and Purcewell, 6-3, 6-0.
Laveson and Suarez defeated Scholze and Sollirer, 6-1, 6-2.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

Someone suggested that the student body ought to hire a freight car to travel to Detroit next fall in order to see the Detroit-Villanova game. In this way expenses would be greatly reduced and most everyone would make the trip. The argument offered is: California did it last autumn when they trekked across the continent to oppose Penn, so why can't we.

* * *

We see by the daily rags that Jim Henry, former Villanova athlete, received a testamonial in the form of a clock for his fine work as head basketball coach at La Salle College. Incidentally, La Salle put forth its first basketball team last season and now has signed Tom Conley, captain of last year's undefeated Notre Dame eleven, as head football coach.

* * *

What La Salle College is doing is in direct contradistinction to what St. John's College has already done. The latter has abolished football and baseball for next year while the former has instituted both football and basketball as collegiate sports.

* * *

We were watching the cinderpathers in action against Drexel last week which reminds us that a high-jumper goes over the bar while in a beer joint one rests on the bar.

* * *

That two-mile run was the feature event of the afternoon. One of Coates' newly developed proteges moved out by a chest a Drexel man and last year's varsity two-miler, Joe Hahn, of the VILLANOVAN, was the winner.

* * *

After Drexel made a clean sweep in the pole vault event, Coach Coates put forth the following ad: "Wanted: a pole-vaulter."

* * *

In the Drexel meet the varsity snared eleven first places and seven in the F. and M. meet of some time ago. The Frosh on the other hand in the first dual meet of the season seized eleven first places as to two for West Catholic in the latter's overwhelming defeat Saturday morning. Coates seems to have squads of "first placers."

* * *

Potts and Baker scored 39 points between them to almost defeat West Catholic single-handedly.

* * *

The inter-scholastics Saturday are attracting a great deal of interest. Twenty-eight schools with 560 entrants have signed to appear.

* * *

Villanova hopes in time to Rival Penn as the ranking sponsor of relays.

* * *

Once again a Villanova team has failed to win a game in New York. After an extended stay in the metropolis, the baseball nine was defeated on successive afternoons by Manhattan, Manhattan, and St. John's.

* * *

Incidentally, Villanova has not taken home the bacon from the Gotham city since 1927 when Johnny Hensil hurled an 8-0 shutout over the Rams.

* * *

**The varsity made but fourteen hits during

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Do you think the Junior Courtier receives the support it deserves?"

Fred Donovan, Austin Hall, Senior—"The Junior Courtier certainly deserves all the support that the student body can give, as it gives an entire resume of the week's happenings, and is a representation of an immense amount of arduous work done by those students who sponsor the publication of this issue."

• • • • • •

Thomas Edwards, Austin Hall—"The Junior Courtier is a publication worthy of all the combined support of the student body of Villanova. In former years it has never received its just dues. I'm pulling for it."

• • • • • •

Howard J. Garrity, Pedigan Hall, Senior—"The Junior Courtier does not receive the support it deserves because it generally is not advertised properly. Its appeal is usually limited to the Junior class and offers but little interest to the Seniors and Underclassmen."

• • • • • •

Rocco P. Verderosa, Mendel Hall, Junior—"The greatest social activities of the year take place at Villanova during Junior Week, all of which are described in the Courtier. When I was asked the above question in the presence of four Juniors, not to my surprise, three did not know what the Courtier was. That should be sufficient to prove that the Junior does not receive the support it deserves."

• • • • • •

Joseph J. Toth, Mendel Hall, Junior—"The Courtier does not receive half the support it deserves. There is undoubtedly much less attention shown to the Courtier than to any other article of Junior Week. I'm sure most of the undercassmen know little or nothing of the nature of the Courtier. It's up to the Juniors to create an interest for the booklet."

GOLFERS LOSE TWO; BEAT TEMPLE DENT.

Villanova's golfers turned in their first victory of the season last week, beating the links representatives of the Temple Dental School, but Haverford College and the Overbrook Country Club ruined the week's record by winning matches on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Temple match was played Monday afternon on the home course at the Marble Hall Country Club and the final score was 5-4 with the Wildcats on top.

On Wednesday afternoon the linksmen sallied forth to meet Haverford at the Merion Country Club. Prospects of a Wildcat victory seemed good; the Blue and White had tasted its first victory, and it also had a bone to pick with Haverford. The Cats had met Haverford before and had been turned back; now was their chance for revenge. However, the Fords emphasized their superiority over the Villanova golfers when they took the Wildcats into camp for the second time by a score of 5½ to 3½. Haverford won four of the six matches and took one of the best balls, splitting another.

Haverford Summaries:

Siple, Haverford, defeated Quinlan, 4 and 2.

O'Neil, Villanova, defeated Andrews, Haverford, 4 and 3.

Sardon, Haverford, defeated Byrus, Villanova, 2 and 1.

Simons, Haverford, defeated Gallagher, Villanova, 5 and 4.

Weinhart, Villanova, defeated Adgar, Haverford, 2 and 1.

White, Haverford, defeated Baker, Villanova, 4 and 3.

With a percentage of .500 for the week, the team journeyed to Overbrook Thursday to dig divots with the Overbrook Country Club team. The men from Overbrook were considerably more skilled in the art and science of golfing and once again the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 48 to 6 score. Quinlan, a newcomer this past year, was the outstanding player on the Villanova team. This man has played well in every match in which he has entered and with a little more experience ought to blossom forth as a star.

This week the golfers meet three opponents, all at Marble Hall. Swarthmore, with two well-known stars, Testwide and Kirsh, in the lineup, will be met this afternoon and Rutgers will afford the opposition tomorrow. Temple will be played on Thursday.

On Saturday the Frosh entertain West Philadelphia High, and the yearlings are confident of turning in a victory.

'34 *NETMEN BOW TO PENN FROSH*

The Freshman net team met its first reverse last Wednesday at River Field, when the strong Penn squad handed them an 8-1 reverse. Sam Miles and Burt Schwartz playing at second doubles won the only Kitten victory by defeating McFarland and Lowell, 6-4, 6-4.

Those that made the trip to Philly were Manager Charley McAvoy, Sam Miles, Lou Lieberman, Ray Harter, Bert Schwartz, Charley Goggi and Don Redington.

The scheduled match with the Haverford yearlings was postponed Saturday because of the rain. It will be played later in the month.

ALUMNI TIES MENDEL IN INTER-DORM RACE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel	1	0	1.000
Alumni	1	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Austin	0	1	.000
Good Counsel	0	1	.000

King Probable Hurling Choice Against Temple

(Continued from Page Three)

George King should work for the home team.

Melrose, as the story in the column adjoining this tells you, has been setting the pace for Keating's pitchers this year, winning two of the three wins accounted for by the Owls. King has been doing fine work for McGeehan, only one defeat being charged to him, Fordham, aided no little by Andrew's pitching, beating him on Wednesday last after he had stopped the Rams earlier in the year.

Corresponding scores, which mean nothing, give the Felines a little advantage. Villanova has broken even in two games with Fordham, while Temple has lost one to the New Yorkers. The Cats have beaten the Quantico Marines, who last week won every game of a three-game series from the Howls. Temple held Georgetown to a 9-8 score, while Villanova lost to the Hoyas, 10-3, and each club lost to Manhattan by five-run margins, Villanova, however, was leading Navy when the game was called off account of rain, while Temple bowed to the Middies by a 16-4 rout.

May the worst team lose!

After tomorrow's epic struggle for victory, the Cats will rest until Saturday, when the Penn A. A. nine which has beaten and been beaten by Temple, will journey out here to wind up the Junior Week sports program.

Temple Sports Writer Spills Dope on Owls

(Continued from Page Three)

strength would offset any lost punch as Dougal, Melrose and Clouser, all of whom looked good last year are back. In addition, Bob Cooper, ace of the 1929 staff, who was injured last spring, reported again and looked to be as good as ever; and Len Gudd and Lefty Melchoir, newcomers, also showed possibilities in the early drills.

However, the team has not clicked in any of the games and it looks like the leanest baseball year in a long while for Temple. The infield has been kicking the ball all over the lot and none of the outfield candidates have come up to expectations. The pitching has been decidedly unsteady with only Bill Melrose showing rare streaks of form. He has won two of the three victories. The hitting has been weak, also, and only Pitch, Whitlock and Clouser, a pitcher who has been placed in the outfield, have been doing any clubbing at all.

Whitlock, Jack Bonner and Dougal are varsity grid performers who played against Villanova last fall, while Pitch is a star of the court five.

MALVERN GRADUATES HOLD SPRING DANCE

The Alumni of Malvern Preparatory School played host last Friday evening at their First Annual Spring Formal at the Merion Tribute House. The already beautiful edifice was so tastefully decorated in the vivid gold and deep purple symbols of Malvern that one was wont to think that Spring herself had chosen this spot to introduce her fairest daughter, May.

Carl Denis McAvoy, chairman of the committee, deserves congratulations on his splendid work. In selecting Kolemi's-Krazy-Kats to supply that particular brand of music for which they are so well known, the committee executed a splendid stroke of entertaining genius as all who attended will avow.

Coupled with the uniquet decorations and splendid music the committee arranged one of the cleverest programs that has ever been distributed to the followers of affairs Terpsichorean in this vicinity. The specific credit for this achievement must be given to James Sweeney who drew the design and attended to its production.

Strategy

"Well, I've got on good terms with your father at last," the youthful suitor confided to his affianced.

"Oh, good, George! How clever you are. How did you manage to do it?"

"I got his bootlegger to let me make one of his deliveries for him."

Villanova Men's Shop

PRESENTS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

PURE SILK HAND TAILORED

NECKWEAR at

$1.00 3 for $2.85

PURE SILK NECKWEAR at

55c 2 for $1.00

SHOWING EVERY FRIDAY at PIE SHOPPE

by RALPH KAUFMAN

Tracksters Bow To Teacher Foes At West Chester

(Continued from Page Three)

jumps.

Other Villanova victors included Joe Hahn, one of Coates' developments, who surprised the small group of shivering fans by winning the two-mile run, Pellicane, victor in the century, Donahue, 440 winner, Brown, first in the high hurdles, Casey, Velehradsky and Ziegler, who won field events.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Pellicane, Villanova, first; second, Magargee, Drexel; third, Highfield, Villanova. Time—10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—first, Sunheim, Drexel; second, Gildea, Villanova; third, Pellicane, Villanova. Time—24 1-10 seconds.

Quarter mile—first, Donahue, Villanova; second, McKeldin, Drexel; third, Fisher, Drexel. Time 56.4 sec.

Half mile—first, Joe Fox, Villanova; second, Beaudine, Villanova; third, Cramer, Drexel. Time—2.108 minutes.

Mile—first, Joe Fox, Villanova; second, Cramer, Drexel; third, Lockhart, Drexel. Time 5.5 4-10 minutes.

Two mile—first, Hahn, Villanova; second, Richardson, Drexel; third, Salerno, Villanova. Time: 10 min. 4 4-5 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—first, Brown, Villanova; second, Wright, Drexel; third, Brevda, Drexel. Time 16 9-10 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—first, Schoenhut, Drexel; second, Donahue, Villanova; third, Russell, Drexel. Time—19 9-10 seconds.

Broad Jump—first, Corrigan, Villanova; second, Pellicane, Villanova; third, DeNick, Villanova. Distance—22 ft., 4 inches.

Javelin—first, Casey, Villanova; second, Hickey, Villanova; third, Bowers, Drexel. Distance—163 feet, 5 inches.

High Jump—first, Corrigan, Villanova; second, Russell, Drexel; third tie between DeNick, Villanova and Brevda, Drexel. Height—5 ft., 10 in.

Discus—first, Velehradsky, Villanova; second, Edwards, Villanova; third, Zeigler, Villanova. Distance—107 feet, 11 inches.

Shot Put—first, tie between Zeigler, Villanova, and Markle, Drexel; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance—36 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—first, tie between Bowers, Fisher and Shaper, all Drexel. Height, 11 feet.

With Bill Potts leading the scoring with 24 points, the Frosh nabbed eleven of the thirteen first places in Saturday morning's meet with West Catholic, and swamped the high school runners by a 70-47 score.

Potts won four first places, while Baker got three. Fenstermacher won both sprints and Duffy and W. Burke accounted for the other Kitten victories. The two hurdle events were won by the visitors.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welsh, West Catholic; second, Zimmer, Villanova; third, McConville, West Catholic. Time—18 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Fenstermacher, Villanova; second, Jackson, West Catholic; third McConville, West Catholic. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Duffy, Villanova; second, Elliot, West Catholic; third, Bobertz, Villanova. Time—52 4-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Baker, Villanova; second, Hamilton, West Catholic; third, Sexton, West Catholic. Time—4 minutes, 40 3-5 seconds.

160-yard low hurdles—Won by Welsh, West Catholic; second, Potts, Villanova; third, Zimmer, Villanova. Time—18 3-10 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Potts, Villanova; second, Burke, West Catholic; third, Zizac, Villanova. Distance, 44 feet, 10 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Fenstermacher, Villanova; second, Jackson, West Catholic; third, Elliot, West Catholic. Time—24 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by W. Burke, Villanova; second, H. Burke, West Catholic; third, Tomasco, Villanova. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Baker, Villanova; second, Duffy, Villanova; third, McConville, West Catholic Time—2 minutes, 2 3-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Potts, Villanova; second, Jackson, West Catholic; third, Bacon, West Catholic. Distance—20 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Potts, Villanova; second, Burke, West Catholic; third, Heffron, Villanova. Distance—122 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Potts, Villanova; second, Brown, West Catholic; third, McDvery, West Catholic. Height—5 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Baker, Villanova; second, Burke, West Catholic; third, Potts, Villanova. Distance 155 feet, 7 inches.

Frosh, 70; West Catholic, 47.

Trio of Gotham Nines Win From Slumping Cats

(Continued from Page Three)

Beaten by Rams

In the first of the New York games, the Cats last Wednesday fell before the slants of Nell Andrews, star hurler of the Fordham Rams. The Rams had not won a game since they had defeated Temple, the day before they were defeated here by the curve ball pitching of George King. King was again on the mound against the Rams, but this time his slants were solved by the Ram batters and he was sent back with a 4-1 defeata.

King hurled good ball, allowing only six hits, but he was erratic at times and once pitched eleven straight balls. This put him into hot water and enabled the Rams to tally two counters in the third inning. Andrews' form that afternoon and was unbeatable. He was touched for but four bingles.

On the trip Coach McGeehan changed his batting order entirely in an endeavor to put some hitting punch into it. Czesclk was placed at the top of the line-up with Reitz, Morgan, Gazella, Geisler, Harkins, Shortall and Lynch following in turn. Harkins replaced Drapcho who, due to a bad hitting slump, was not taken on the trip.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova .....000 000 010—1	4	2	
Fordham .....102 010 00x—4	6	1	

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

Suits Made for You

$22.00 and up

OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR

"See TED CASEY"

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

LOUIE'S

PIE SHOPPE

Everything the College Student Needs

BARBER SHOP in the rear

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Souvenirs to Be Given For Mother's Day

Mother's Day Cards Issued by Father Stanford for Use of Students

PRAISED BY PASTOR

Again Mother's Day approaches. Upperclassmen will remember the Mother's Day cards given out last year by Father Stanford for the beauty of the thought cannot be imitated. It reads:

"Villanova College
Mother's Day

Dear Mother,

Just a line to let you know that I observed Mother's Day at Villanova by receiving Holy Communion for your intention.

Your son,

The design, simple, yet quite attractive, was pen-sketched by Rev. Mother Ignatius, S. H. C. J., of Rosemont College, who, it is expected, will design one this year.

So appealing were the cards, that one came to the attention of a pastor in Pittsburg, he wrote back to Father Stanford:

"My Dear Father:

This morning there came to me in the enclosed envelope a beautiful souvenir for Mother's Day that you issued at Villanova. I think the idea is splendid and we are borrowing it from you this year. And I write to thank you for this additional opportunity to stimulate interest in this celebration.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. T. F. Coakley, D. D."

Father Coakley took an almost exact copy of the card both in design and in thought.

These cards are available at the pamphlet rack in the Pie Shoppe.

-V-

A Freshman took sick the other day from smoking cigars. He got cigarlet fever.

Paramount Diner

BRYN MAWR

You'll Like Us

FRESHMEN

Our Line of Wearing Apparel For The Sport Dance Is Complete And Different

Coleby Tailoring Inc.

Store at 57th & Market Sts. Howie Garrity

Open till 8.45 every eve. Campus Representative

Do a little Checking up yourself

DON'T take our word for it, switch to Camels for just one day then quit them if you can. The moment you open the package you'll note the difference between fresh humidor packed Camels and dry-as-dust cigarettes. Camels are supple yet firm to the touch. Stale, dried-out cigarettes crumble and crackle when pressed. But the real convincer is to smoke Camels. Every puff is a sheer delight of cool, mellow mildness; the Camel blend of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos, kept in prime condition by moisture-proof Cellophane sealed air-tight.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE HAUNTED HOUSE

VILLANOVAN

ROSEMONT WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

Vol. 3, No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

ISABELLE DEAD! WHO'S GUILTY?

Haunted House to Be Produced by Belle Masque Players Three Days Beginning Tomorrow, Ending Friday

Third Production of Thespians To Be Held at St. Thomas' Hall in Rosemont—Murderer of Isabelle Sought Everywhere Around Campus

PLAY AWAITED WITH INTENSE INTEREST

There has been an air of mystery lurking about the campus during the past two weeks. The startling news of a horrifying murder has been reported and many explanations have been offered, yet there seems to be necessary evidence lacking. However, there is a ray of hope—the Belle Masque Players have promised to reveal "Who Killed Isabelle", tomorrow night, but under very sinister circumstances. Those who wish to witness this revelation must be present at the "Haunted House."

The "Haunted House", a three act comedy and mystery thriller from the pen of the American playwright, Owen Davis, will be the third production of the Belle Masque Players. The play has enjoyed considerable success throughout various sections of the country, but was especially well-received at the George M. Cohan Theatre in New York. The college production boasts a capable cast of thespians, and is under the experienced direction of Professor Jonas. It will open at St. Thomas' Hall, Rosemont, on Wednesday evening, May 13th, at eight-thirty P. M., for a run of three days.

The play has aroused much favorable comment wherever produced because of its rapid action and the spicy excitement which it never fails to communicate to the audience. The locals of the entire plot are in a supposedly haunted summer cottage, which is the scene of a ser-

(Continued on Page Four)

A HOLIDAY

Thursday, May 14, is Ascension. Thursday, a Holy Day of Obligation. There will be no classes. Student Mass will be celebrated at 7.30.

Frosh Sport Hop at Hotel Pennsylvania

Augmented Orchestra to Furnish Rhythm for Final Dance of College Year

DUES REQUESTED

The Class of 1934 will make its debut into the field of social activities at Villanova with that most popular function of the year, the Freshman Sport Hop, which is to be held this year on the evening of Friday, May 22nd, in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, at 39th and Chestnut Streets. Coming as the culminating feature of the college year, it is expected that the Hop will attract a large crowd of merrymakers on the gala night.

One of the most pleasing features of the occasion is its gay informality; flannels, blazers, and other sporting apparel will be very much in evidence. With a wide assortment of up-to-the-minute melodies, an augumented group of the Villanovans, led by Vince Marra, assisted by Jimmy Kettrick, will furnish the music. An outstanding feature of the Hop will be the programs, which are extremely novel in design.

As it is now within ten days of the date of the dance and many expenses must be met before that time, the Dance Committee unites in urging all Freshmen to meet their class obligations at the earliest possible moment. The payment of the $2.50 assessment entitles each member of the Class to a bid to the Hop. It is particularly requested that the Freshmen demonstrate their interest in the success of their Class Dance by fulfilling their obligations without delay and enabling the Committee to meet certain initial expenses which have been incurred.

Invitations may be obtained from the Class Treasurer, Wm. McGraw, 125 Monastery Hall, or from any member of the Dance Committee at the uniform tax of twofifty the couple.

Communion Topic Of Chapel Talk

Last Tuesday, at the regular weekly Chapel Talk, Father Stanford O. S. A., gave a very instructive talk on the Mass. This talk was a continuation of the previous week's talk. The instruction started with the Communion of the Mass.

Father Stanford was assisted by Father Crawford, O. S. A., who went through all the various ceremonies as Father Stanford explained the importance and significance of the various parts of the Mass. The Communion, the third part of the Mass, was given a great deal of attention. At this point Father Stanford read the English translation of the prayers said during this period of the Mass. This certainly helped all to get a clearer understanding of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Then the various steps of the Communion were dealt with, as the breaking of the Host on the Paten, the holding of a small piece of the Sacred Host over the Chalice and the dropping of a small piece of the Host into the Chalice. The various ceremonies were then traced through from the Communion of the Priest, the giving of the blessing to the congregation before the Communion to the Communion of the congregation.

Courtesy of Evening Ledger

TREE PLANTING DURING JUNIOR WEEK

Scene in front of Austin hall as Harold Driscoll (right), Junior president, plants evergreen during Junior Week exercises. On the left is the Rev. Eugene Mauch, O. S. A., who accepted the tree in the name of the faculty. The smiling gentleman in the immediate background is Joseph Barsin.

1931 Belle Air On Way To Printer

Theme of the Forthcoming Annual Will Be Spanish

CAREFULLY PLANNED

The 1931 Belle Air, a complete history of everything that has happened during the school year which is rapidly drawing to a close, went to press yesterday and will be ready for distribution in the very near future. This is the ninth edition of this Annual Senior Year Book, and it is proud to claim the distinction of being on the press much earlier than any book issued during the last eight years. This leaves ample time for careful printing and proper distribution.

The theme of this year's Belle Air is to Spanish, with the atmosphere created by Spanish design and drawing. One of the outstanding features of this issue is the elaborate creation of both the Sports section and the Publications section. Much has been done to make both these parts of the book unique and different from previous years. The Campus section is another noteworthy part of the book, since it contains entirely new and carefully photographed views of the college buildings and grounds.

The book contains, of course, a page for each Senior graduating, and due to the large number of graduates it will necessarily be a somewhat larger book than in former years. The cover and its design have been very carefully selected and promise to add a fitting touch of beauty to the publication.

According to the Editor-in-Chief, the photographs in this year's Belle Air, taken by the white studios of New York City, will far surpass those of other years being very clear and distinct. The Clark Printing House of Philadelphia are the publishers of the book, with the Lotz Photo-Engraving Company furnishing the engravings.

Stanley Prokop, the Editor-in-

(Continued On Page Four)

Expert Lectures On Finger Prints

The Senior Class in Sociology, which is composed of both Arts and Pre-medical men, was addressed by J. A. Collins, head of the Finger Print Classification Department of the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia.

After presenting a brief history of the development of finger printing as a means of apprehending criminals, Mr. Collins explained the four classifications under which finger prints are placed. These are: the primary, secondary, sub-secondary, and final; considered as a whole, they are called a set. Six sets are made up for distribution among the various bureaus for the investigation of crime.

The United States Criminal Bureau, with headquarters at Leavenworth, Kansas, is supplied with one set. This Bureau, Mr. Collins stated, receives about 5,000 sets per day. Another set is sent to the Pennsylvania Classification Department at Harrisburg; while the Ohio State Bureau also receives one. In case the criminal is suspected of having a record in Europe, one set is sent to Scotland Yard in England, and further investigation proceeds from there; any information regarding the criminal is wired to the United States. The Crime Bureau of New York receives a set, and the remaining set is kept on file in the Eastern Penitentiary.

The process of obtaining finger prints is very simple. A thin film of ink spread on a plate of copper or glass is set before the criminal who is instructed to roll his fingers on it and then stamp the print on a record sheet by pressing the stained fingers lightly on the sheet, under their proper captions. To secure finger prints from objects touched by criminals, a white powder is used when the object is black, and a black powder when the object is white. In each case the object furnishes a background for the finger print where distinct characteristics are then easily discernible. A photograph is then taken of the finger prints, and the process is completed.

The apprehension of criminals is greatly facilitated, Mr. Collins pointed out, through the aid of the finger print expert, and the knowledge of the type of outlawry on which previously incarcerated criminals specialize. For example: if a safe were blown open and robbed of its contents, the detectives would immediately secure finger prints at the scene of the robbery and compare them with those in the file containing the records of men recently freed from prison who had served terms for "safe cracking." Mr. Collins pointed out further that there has never been found any two finger prints alike.

Dr. Macneil Gives Talk At Seminar

Sweeping Condemnation of Modern Views on Birth Control Voiced

ALL SENIORS ATTEND

At the last meeting of the weekly seminar, held under the auspices of the Science school, Dr. N. M. Macneil, Professor of Pediatrics at Jefferson Medical school lectured on the subject of birth control.

Since birth control is one of the topics of the Senior Religion course in "Life Problems," the Senior members of the schools of Arts, Commerce and Finance, and Engineering were present as guests.

Opening his lecture with a congratulatory message to all those present, Dr. Macneil said that there were "so many hazards with being born now-a-days that those present should be thankful that their forebears had not been misled by some propagandists advocating birth control, otherwise they might not have been present." Divorce, abortion, sterilization, and the "lethal chamber" were mentioned as logical developments in case of a widespread approval and practice of birth control.

Dr. Macneil's entire lecture was a sweeping condemnation of the lax trends in sexual morality as practices exceedingly harmful to the sanctity of marriage and the welfare of the race. The chaos and universal evil that would arise as a result of the destruction of the marriage law as interpreted by the Church would undoubtedly in the end cause deterioration of the whole human race.

The modern idea that these practices are a service to humanity and are just being discovered as such was shown by Dr. Macneil as not being modern at all, but reverting back for thousands of years. He urged that "the students should undervalue the experience of their parents and professors and should remember that their Church, which teaches positively definite principles on these matters, has behind it a social service of almost 2000 years. These things are really relics of the past, condemned by the Church and forgotten, but put forth now as new."

Toward the close of the talk, a plea was made for "everyone to have personal convictions on the subject so that they may propagate their views and uphold the sound moral teachings of the Church."

Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science school, presided at the Seminar and introduced Dr. Macneil.

Valedictory Talks To be Held Today

The annual competition for the valedictory address scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed due to the fact that Dean Humphries was unable to make a decision in appointing representatives from the Engineering School. However the men have now been selected and the competition will take place today at 1:30 in Mendel Hall.

It is the custom for the dean of each of the schools to appoint two men to compete for the honor of delivering the Valedictory or farewell address at the Commencement Exercises. Each man in the trials is required to give a short speech, about three minutes on any subject he may chose and the man making the best delivery is selected.

The following men have been chosen. From the Arts School, Father Mauch has sent David Cartenuto and Edward Hookey, while Father Bartley has selected William Bradley and Lawrence Costigan to represent the Business School From the School of Science, Father Dougherty has chosen Carl Lechner and Hugh Dougherty. Dean Humphries' Engineering School is represented by Cornelius A. Lane and John Gaithur.

L. K. D. Awards Keys to Seniors

Last Thursday at a regular meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, keys were presented to the outgoing Senior members as tokens of appreciation for the many years of meritorious work that they have performed in the fraternity.

During the past year there has been a marked change in the administration of the fraternity under the leadership of ex-president H. J. Garrity and the present Senior members. The Lambda Kappa Delta is now recognized as one of the most active organizations on the campus.

The men presented with the keys are Howard J. Garrity, Donato J. Alamprese, James P. Flynn, Chester Pozzi, Joseph B. Sofranko, Jean G. Cushing; Alphonse D'Elia, George M. Connor, and Paul Giovinco.

Blue Blazer Ball, Junior Prom And Farewell Dance Proclaimed Outstanding Successes Socially

Vince Marra's Villanovans Provide Syncopation for Two Dances in the Gymnasium—Paul Graham and His Crackers Play for Prom at Penn A. C.

GYM TASTEFULLY DECORATED FOR INFORMALS

FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations for the Senior Class will begin on Thursday, May 21st. Exams for all the other classes will begin one week later, May 28th.

Junior Prom One of Best All Declare

Brilliant Success Marks Climax of Junior Week Social Activities

UNIQUE FAVORS GIVEN

As a climax not only of the social events of Junior Week but of the entire school year, the Junior Promenade of the Class of 1932 was probably the most distinctive and completely enjoyable dances any third year class has yet presented. No one who had the pleasure of being present in the exquisitely modern Main Ballroom of the beautiful Penn Athletic Club last Friday evening will ever forget the time, the place, or that wonderful orchestra.

The outstanding feature of this successful Prom was the versatile orchestra of Paul Graham. Living up to their enviable reputation of being one of the most popular orchestras on the air, the "Crackers" entertained with the very latest hits played in their own delightful rhythm. From nine o'clock until two with only a few short minutes of intermission these interpreters of modern music translated their own versions into music anyone could follow.

The unique favors presented to the ladies are especially worthy of mention. The favor consisted of a small blue vanity purse containing a mirror, powder puff, and key case, with a dainty blue handkerchief to match. The souvenir programs were also very clever, the covers being of hammered bronze metal.

The Prom was attended by an almost unanimous representation of the Junior class, and also by many from the other three classes. There were also many alumni persent both from Philadelphia and New York.

The affair was managed in a very efficient and orderly manner due in large part to the chairman, Joseph Krol, assisted by Joseph J. Stoll, P. Barrow, M. Tomasso; Sergeant-at-Arms F. Riley.

The R. C. H. S. Club has earned for itself an enviable position on the campus this year. Its "Autumn Frolic" held at the Adelphia Roof after the Washington State game proved to be one of the most successful dances, socially and financially, ever conducted by a Villanova society, chiefly because of the cooperation lent by every member to Frank Janson, chairman of the dance committee, and to President Ed Mueller. In addition to furthering its own interests, the Club has supported the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, and various other campus organizations by patronizing their dances.

Villanova's Junior Week with its series of social and athletic events has once again come to a conclusion, and once again it has been proclaimed an outstanding success. The social events commenced with the Blue Blazer Ball in the gymnasium, continued with the Junior promenade in the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia, and concluded with the Farewell Dance in our gymnasium. Each of these affairs was a social success, and the committees which planned them are deserving of every compliment.

The Blue Blazer Ball, the initial dance of the week, was held Wednesday evening in the gymnasium. It was at this function that the Juniors again donned their official regalia. Resplendent in their blue blazers and white flannels, which pleasantly contrasted with the costumes of their companions, they filled the room with a strange and enhancing atmosphere.

The gymnasium itself was so completely and attractively disguised that it became almost unrecognizable. Bedecked in streamers, banners, and plants, it assumed a new appearance that very fittingly suited the occasion. The official music makers for the evening were Vince Marra and the entertaining band of Villanovans, whose fine selections and versatility supplemented the success of the evening.

The paramount event of the week, the Junior Promenade, was held Friday evening in the ballroom of the Penn A. C. in Philadelphia. This function, for which all the Juniors had been anxiously awaiting, was strictly formal and was a bold contrast to the informal Blue Blazer Ball of only two previous. The music was furnished by Paul Graham and his eleven Crackers, that peppy little band of syncopaters from the South.

(Continued on Page Four)

R. C. H. S. Elects Officers Today

The results of the election of officers of the Roman Catholic High School Club of Villanova will be announced at a special meeting to be held today at 12:45 P. M. Ballots containing the names of all the nominees have been distributed to all the members to be filled in and signed,, and will be officially counted by Edward Mueller president of the Club.

The men nominated are as follows: President - Joseph Grezcyn, Frank Remy, Clement Busenkell; Vice-president - Paul Brady, Thomas Herron, John McHenry; Treasurer - Paul Brady, Joseph Krol, J. Winterburger. Secretary - P. Riley, J. Stoll, P. Barrow, M. Tomasso; Sergeant-at-Arms F. Riley.

Literary Society Election Delayed

According to an announcement issued from the ofice of the Director of the Literary Society, the election of officers for the coming year will be postponed until everyone holding a ballot or running for office has paid his dues for the past year.

The nominations were held more than a week ago at a special meeting of the entire society and ballots were distributed to the members during the past week. However, owing to the laxity of some of the men in the financial support which they should give to their own society, the results of the votes already cast will be withheld by Prof. Jonas.

The following men were nominated for the respective offices: President, Daniel Buckley, Martin Gill; Vice President, Joseph Housman, Robert Rothert; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Conlan; Recording Secretary, Albert Wagner, Charles Antonaccio; Treasurer, Lawrence De Frances Joseph Hahn, Leon Harter; Sergeant at Arms, Gerald Dolan, Robert Geist, Alexander Lewis.

CONDOLENCES

The VILLANOVAN speaking for the faculty and student body wishes to express its sincere sympathy to John Civial on the recent death of his mother.

Mr. Civial is a member of the Junior Arts class.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

In expressing his appreciation and gratitude to the school for the splendid success of Junior Week, Harold Driscoll, Junior class president, said today:

"Junior Week was brought to a close on Saturday, and I want to take advantage of this opportunity to tender my sincerest thanks and deep appreciation to everyone who aided in making Junior Week this year the best in the history of the college. In particular I want to thank Father Fink, who, acting as moderator for the week's activities, was of invaluable assistance in his discerning counsels and real cooperation. I want to commend the various chairmen and their assistants. Each man fulfilled his task splendidly. A debt of gratitude is due, too, to Al Severance. The Juniors of the present year can truly say that they have received more publicity than any preceding class. Above all, I must thank the entire student body. Their hearty cooperation in every activity was, in the final analysis, alone responsible for the glorious week that passed."

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
Leo Goodrow

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931.

"IT IS NOT surprising that the spirit of revolutionary change, which has long been predominant in the world, should have passed beyond politics and made its influence felt in the cognate field of practical economy. The elements of a conflict are unmistakable: the growth of industry, and the surprising discoveries of science; the changed relations of masters and workmen; the enormous fortunes of individuals and the poverty of the masses; the increased self-reliance and the closer mutual combination of the working population, and, finally, a great moral deterioration. The momentous seriousness of the present state of things just now fills every mind with painful apprehension; wise men discuss it; practical men propose schemes; popular meetings, legislatures, and sovereign princes, all are occupied with it—and there is nothing which has a deeped hold on public attention,"—words, which might have been written yesterday. Yet, they were published forty years ago, on the 15th of May, 1891, by His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII. Forty years, or practically half a century, is a long period in the history of nations; yet, what Pope Leo XIII said "On the Condition of Labor" in 1891 is just as true today as it was at that time; the solutions that he offered are just as valid, just as certain of effect, if only they are applied.

RERUM NOVARUM

AND, due to the attention directed toward the encyclical in recent years and the even more serious attention directed toward it in 1930 and 1931 a celebration is being held during this week in Rome on the fortieth anniversary of Pope Leo's letter. The condition of the laboring classes today, in thousands of instances, is extremely wretched. Many live in abject poverty; many more are actually starving. And the solution lies, just as it did when Pope Leo's encyclical went unheeded forty years ago by non-Catholics, and (sad to relate) by Catholics alike, in the virtues of justice and charity. It is only when men are actuated by these two virtues that economic measures taken in behalf of the needy will really become efficient and sufficient. It is to be hoped, then, that in the crisis which the world now faces greater attention will be paid to the words of Pope Leo, and, certainly, every college man should acquaint himself with the issues and principles involved, not only in obtaining and reading the encyclical, but by studying it. May the celebration prove an incentive!

THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS, like prosperity, are just around the corner; but they are rounding the turn with considerably more rapidity than the much-heralded good times. Whether these exams serve their constituted purpose is a question which we do not intend here to discuss.

COMING EVENTS

We would, however, like to say a few words concerning the attitude of the student toward them. There are quite a few students who hold up the passing mark as their goal. These misguided youths defend their point of view by asserting that there is a great deal more to college life than mere studies, and that ability and personality, not grades, secure positions.

THEIR ASSERTIONS, considered in themselves, are very true, except for the fact that they have omitted ambition from their qualifications for success. We admit, also, that there is more to college life than "mere studies", but we insist that the latter should not be neglected in favor of fraternal and social obligations. If we cannot find time to concentrate on lessons in college, how are we going to concentrate on the problems of life? The coming exams can well be compared to one of life's battles, with the preparation, (an advantage life does not always afford us), the test, the suspense, the final outcome, the exhilaration that success produces, and the gloom with which failure enshrouds us. The fellow who fails to hitch his wagon to a star never achieves real success, any more than the one who aims at a passing mark graduates magna cum laude. We urge everyone, therefore, to work hard and aim high, and to develop in College that spirit of ambition which lies behind all the worthwhile accomplishments of the human race.

* * * * * * *

THE QUALIFICATIONS for class and society officers are a most important consideration in elections. In our opinion, too much "politics", too much of personal likes and dislikes enter into the selection of the men who are to lead their fellow-members, and, running across an editorial entitled "Campus Elections" in the "Tomahawk", we have decided to reprint it as our regular weekly feature. The "Tomahawk" is the weekly student organ of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

IT MIGHT be wise to reflect for a moment and consider what will be the wisest method of electing the future leaders of the campus. As to the eligibility of candidates the first requisite is a good scholastic standing. In view of the fact that the Office of the Dean passes judgment on such a matter, nothing need be said. There should be, however, in the minds of the voters a consideration of the future standing of the candidates, as regards his other campus activities. He might have a capacity load with his present scholastic schedule. Unfortunately, there is no way of pre-determining the result of added work under such circumstances. Only those who know a man intimately may even guess at this possibility. Nevertheless each individual member of any organization should weigh this matter well before casting his vote for one man, and simultaneously, against another. Popularity is not the basis on which a man should be elected to office. Rather should his fitness and potential ability be expressed by the results of the final ballots. Character, ambition and perseverance should take precedence over prejudice or personal feeling. It is only by considering such characteristics and by voting with an unbiased opinion that the proper man can be placed in office and secure, after his appointment, the support of his entire organization."

* * * * * * *

"OTHER WORLDLINESS", of which Catholics, and especially Catholic philosophers, are frequently accused, stands much higher in our estimation than the utter worldliness of some of our accusers.

WANTED! More Subscribers

Some three hundred students of Villanova College have already subscribed for the 1931 Belle Air. Have YOU? In order to insure the financial success of the publication it is imperative that one hundred MORE subscriptions be obtained within the next two weeks.

YOU want an annual. YOU have given an indication of this during the past few weeks. But indications do not pay printing bills. Unless you subscribe now you will find no Annuals available at the end of this month. The Editor of the Belle Air wishes to make it known at this time that he will print only the number of books for which subscriptions have been taken.

According to the Editor, who is now almost finished with this year's book, the Annual will be novel in its arrangement, subject matter, art work and general theme. If YOU have not subscribed YOU will miss all this.

Get behind the book and give YOUR Co-operation. Make the 1931 YEARBOOK a success financially. Show the slackers that despite their lack of co-operation an Annual, as fine as any in the country, can and will be published, a Yearbook which will be a credit to Villanova. Subscribe Now.

Two more weeks—One hundred more subscriptions necessary!

Worse

IN JUNE

The month of June is said to be romantic,
With birds and flowers and all that sort of thing.
But pardon me if I appear pedantic,
When praises of this month I start to sing.

O June, fair month, you are the lovely namesake
Of Juno, wife of Jove (who, too, wed Themis)
She and Minerva lost a beauty contest,
When Paris gave the golden fruit to Venus.

In June the days are long and nights are fleeting,
Because the sun is hastened in his flight;
And rises early in the morn in greeting,
And lingers ere retiring for the night.

In June, the trees, the grass, the fields, the flowers,
Shine forth in all their brilliant blossomed beauty.
Because the sun and soothing springtime showers
Help dear old Mother Nature do her duty.

Then too, in June a young man's in a quandry,
And seeks the shade and gentle moonless night.
This is because his shirts are in the laundry
And he must shun the all revealing light.

In June I think of you, dear, more than ever.
I'm searching for a cause on which to blame it.
My search is vain. In spite of my endeavor,
I must confess, I really can't explain it!

WELJENIS

THE ETERNAL CONFLICT
A Node

The day is done, and my studies
Rise up before my mind
Like a grim, sepulchral shadow,
Whose substance I cannot find.

I see the volume of Seneca
Beckon with fiendish glee,
As if to say, in its mocking way,
"You had better study me."

A History from yon dusty corner
Darts in vain a "come-hitherish" glance,
And I haven't looked at a French book
Since the last time I visited France.

Philosophy, English, etc.
Mere trifles—and what do they matter
When me and the girl friend go stepping
—For the former's in love with the latter.

MICHAEL

Static From S-O-L

We know a girl who is such a movie fan that she even has film on her teeth.

—V—

A certain fellow at Austin Hall was complaining of the thieves there. He asserted that they took 3 Y. M. C. A. towels, a Hotel Astor bath mat and a McAlpin lamp from his room.

—V—

They are calling a Freshman "canoe", because he was paddled so much last Fall.

—V—

And in conclusion:
You can lead a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink.
You can ride a Latin pony,
But you cannot make him think.

Notices!

SPECIAL LIBRARY NOTICE

All books that are charged out for Thesis work are due today, May 12. Books that are not returned or renewed on or before this date will be overdue and a fine of ten cents a day will be charged on each book.

RESERVATIONS

Reservations for rooms for next year are to be made at Father Fink's office on the following dates: Juniors—May 20th; Sophomores—May 21st; Freshmen—May 22nd. A charge of five dollars will be made for each reservation.

R. C. H. S.

Announcement of the results of election of officers will be made at a meeting of the R. C. H. S. Club today at 12:45 P. M. in the Academy.

Lost and Found

LOST—A small green covered loose-leaf note book, size 5 x 9. Please return at least notes contained therein to rack in dining hall, or to room 224 Pedigan Hall.

FOUND—Basketball pump. Owner may have the same if he will call at 301 Austin Hall.

FOUND—Eversharp pencil. Same may be had upon application at the Book Room.

LOST—A greenish coat-sweater with gray trimmings, on baseball field Sunday morning. Finder please return to 111 Pedigan Hall.

FOUND—Black fountain pen several months ago. Will the owner please call at 301 Austin Hall.

LOST—Schaeffer Fountain Pen. Name engraved on side—Reuben Chesnick. Please return to Mr. Chesnick, Senior, School of Science.

- THE - CROW'S NEST

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Concluding a resume of an address delivered by Dr. A. L. Lowell, President of Harvard University, published in the NEWS—LETTER of Johns Hopkins University, the cultural development of the college student was firmly stressed as being one of the prime purposes of a college education. This feature is not, however, receiving the attention it deserves for, in conclusion it was stated that, "the conviction that the object of college is cultural and deeply serious must be infused into the governing boards, the alumni and the public far more than in the past."

As has been previously stated in the address, the small college is the foundation of true cultural training through the personal contact between faculty and student. Interrelationship of the student body, difficult in the larger schools, also contributes, socially, to development of the social order.

-M-

HOBART COLLEGE

Diploma fees at Hobart College today cost half again as much as tuition at the school for an entire quarter in 1826. THE HOBART HERALD recently printed a typical bill rendered the father of one of the students of the class of 1829, running as follows:

For College bill during the term commencing 14 September, 1826 and ending 20 December, 1826.

To Tuition	$6.67
Room Rent	5.00
Sweeping and Bedmaking	1.00
Printing	.60
Wood for Public Rooms	.60
Bell ringing	.04
Ordinary Repairs	.40
Public Damage	.04
Private Damage	.00

It must have been a wild quarter, whooping it up by painting the town red and incurring all of four cents damage. And as for the charge for bell ringing, how many of us here would pay that a week to keep the bells from ringing.

-M-

COLLEGE OF ST THOMAS

Comprehensive exams are to be given the seniors at the College of St. Thomas to determine those who may be excused from final examinations. Quoting Father Cunningham, C. S. C., dean of studies, the exams are aimed to test not only the student's familiarity with subjects taught in class rooms but to gauge his knowledge of all known practical and artistic fields and also his ability to think things out."

Many students spend their time in grinding away on works dealing simply with their fields of concentration, paying no attention to the fields of arts and letters which do not deal directly with the course of study. A comprehensive exam weeds out such and definitely improves the general standard of the graduate.

-M-

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

Football at St. John's College is to be discontinued after the 1931 season according to a report of a meeting of the board of trustees recently published in THE TORCH. Baseball, too, is to go the way of football because of the difficulty of establishing a satisfactory athletic budget. Students at the school however claim that the last word in such matters has not yet been spoken and that they still have a chance to do something to prevent the abolishment of the two sports affected.

The chances are two to one that those complaining most of this action are those who actually gave their teams the least support during their respective seasons. Now, however, they have a chance to show their true spirit, and, perhaps, aid in re-instating the sports.

-M-

University of Notre Dame

Reliability of quarterly exams as a basis of grades is again attacked. In a stirring editorial in Notre Dame's news weekly, THE SCHOLASTIC, it is pointed out that although no better substitution can be made for the quarterlies at present, they should, at least, be cut down in number. More can be better stated in the editors own words: "In the law school exams are given every semester, and law students, seem, on the whole, none the worse for the lack of quarterly tests. At Oxford the students take their exams when they are prepared—or consider themselves prepared—to receive their degree, and no one has ever accused Oxford of having a low standard of scholarship. Oxford graduates, on the contrary, prove by their unprecedented deeds and by their general scholastic excellence the benefits of their university training. Therefore exams are a necessary evil, but a reduction in the number of them would probably have no ill effects and possibly many beneficial ones."

Another ever-recurring difficulty. The values of the quarterlies are, from the student's view, really a personal topic. For some, it means that cramming periods are more frequent. For the real student, they are a more frequent opportunities of determining the extent of his progress.

-M-

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

Quoting the Intercollegiate Hour column of THE TOMAHAWK: "The latest in rackets: The favorite pastime of the members of a fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, while they were quarantined for scarlet fever, was the phoning of co-eds The racketeer in question secured a large supply of nickles and sold them to his fraternity brothers, four for a quarter."

The racketeer in question must have been a student in the Finance school, and was simply putting into practice a bit of what he picked up on the laws of supply and demand.

-M-

It's never too old to learn. The University of Chicago has in attendance an enrolled Freshman aged 72.

-M-

A co-ed at Colorado University, not to be daring, defied an old 'U' tradition and dared to walk up the steps of the law school building. Started is right because she hastened to escape before the students of the law school seized her and deposited her in a nearby pool.

-M-

By defeating the Juniors in a tug of war in which the losers sank to the bottom to an undesired cold bath, the Freshmen of the College of Pharmacy at Temple University have won the right to disregard all Freshman regulations for the remainder of the school year.

-M-

It pays to attend class at the University of Maryland if enrolled there, for students at the school are liable to fines of three dollars for every class they cut.

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

We took our girl friend to the fights Monday nite and Oh! What a tough time we had. You know she's very dumb, it seems to run in her family. Well anyway, when the big wrestling bout was on our dumb dame got tremendously excited and grabbed our arms. "Oh, look!" she said, "they are doing the Kiss Waltz, isn't perfectly thr-r-illing. Oh! Cornob why can't you dance like that." So you can see what a tough proposition we're up against with a girl like that. We took her to a ball game one day and she broke into tears over the pitcher, because, she said, "nobody likes the poor man in the middle, they all get up and shake a stick at him, if I was him instead of trying to hit him with a silly old ball I'd go right up and box their ears."

As usual we have the Spring crop of Poets with us this year. And we are suffering from a bumper crop of verse and worse, yes far worse. We ourselves were never stricken before with the fever of cacoethes versificandi—Latin Prof. Nota bene —although we are a chronic sufferer from cacoethes scribendi—sneeze that off—But this year we were exposed to too much much much that we couldn't help contracting it. So in the wee hours of yesterday morning the poetic muse got us by the neck and sat us down at our typewriter and the following little ditty is the result of our struggle with the Muse. The ditty is to be sung jubilantly to the tune of "Oh, Du Lieber Augustine." So come on now fellows all together: tutti forza and allegro con brio:

Oh Ila,
June, July, and August
October, November,
I love you
Remember
The fifth of December
Oh Ila
June, July, and August
And we're happy now.

That little ditty goes well with steins of beer and "fingons of nut brown ale," to quote Chick Sale.

Well—the exams are only a few weeks off so we feel it our duty to dish out a little advice on how to get through them. First you must exercise the same care in choosing your neighbor in the exams, as you would in choosing a wife, or husband, too, and if you choose a neighbor as dumb as you are, then all is lost. But if he knows his stuff, then you're safe. Sit as close to him as your chair, Destiny, and your Prof. will permit; that might not be very close but if you're built as I am it's good you'll have no difficulty in seeing. Edit: Avoid eyestrain, and incidentally to avoid getting "ketched," don't look too long or too steadily at your neighbor's paper.

Ben Turpin says he got that way trying to crib through Kindergarten. If by any chance you do get caught be nonchalant, tell your Prof. that you have perceived where your neighbor has made a grievous and unfortunate mistake on his paper, and that you felt it your duty to point it out to him.

Here's a good recipe we picked up at a Ladies' Aid party last week. As we are good law-abiding citizens and have no desire to offend Dr. Hoover and the Wickeddamn Comstock Act by writing obscene words we will leave blank spaces for the disreputable ingredients. If you fill in the blanks correctly we'll guarantee you'll have a good drink, if you guess wrong we'll give you a military funeral. Here goes: Dump half a—glass of good old— into a—shaker; add half a—pony of pure French—a spoonful of sugar, some cracked ice and just a dash of—shake the mixture vigorously while you recite "The Face on The — —Floor," then pour into—glasses and serve immeejetly.

One night this week at about 11:30 our door was opened and a flashlight was thrust into our startled faces. At first we thought it was Diogenes looking for an honest man, so we sat up in bed and shouted joyfully, "Cheerio, old thing your search ends right here." But, alas, instead of Diogenes it was our prefect. Of course we apologized and told him we thought he was Diogenes. But it did no good, we got put on bounds. So for the next few days we'll be at home to our friends and admirers at our Villa under the eaves of dear old Mendel.

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

Guts

That inelegant word is the only term we know that is strong enough to be expressive of the one thing Jack Bonner's got plenty of.

You don't find ball players like the Temple captain everywhere. In fact, we haven't seen any yet this spring down at the Stadium who did what he did last Wednesday afternoon.

Picture the setting. Captain and first-baseman of a "lousy" team, one that had just lost seven games in a row. Playing against his school's most bitter rival, the college that had turned out football teams that twice in two years had beaten elevens on which he had played stellar roles.

Remember, too, that last spring he had come out here late in May, that he had been struck out three times by Eddie Koblils, that he was so disgusted that he quit at the end of the sixth inning—walked off the field after he had taken his three strikes for the third time.

And don't forget, either, that he is known on the Villanova campus, that half of the crowd last Wednesday was there to do one thing, at least—to razz Bonner.

And if you were there, you won't have forgotten what they said to him, what they called him, what memories they brought up from almost forgotten Villanova-Temple tradition.

He was reminded of Swede Hansen's safety last fall, for which he was not to blame. He was blamed for every error the Owls committed, and there were many. He was told plenty!

But what did he do? He just belted his old rival, Koblils, for three hits—a single, a double, a triple—and he shut up all his bleacher friends.

It was no great honor last Wednesday to ring up three hits. But it took plenty of intestinal vestiges, if you get our meaning, to go out and do it the way Jack Bonner did.

Incidentally, while we're on the interesting subject of Bonner and Temple, not by a single act or word did Bonner do anything last Wednesday to arouse the antagonism of the crowd. Despite all the things that were said to him and about him before the game started and during the first three innings, and despite the fact that he came back strong with his bat, he just laughed it all off and tried to get his team started on the rally that was never to start.

Although your actions on the gridiron last fall, Jack, were those of a chronic kicker, you showed yourself to be a sportsman last week.

• • • • • •

If we don't soon change the subject, we'll begin to appreciate this guy, Bonner.

Villanova Boxing

Once more, Epsilon Phi Theta has put on a financially successful boxing show. For the third successive year, this feature of Junior Week brought a fine thousand and more to Stadium to see some good exhibitions, and to enrich the coffers of E. P. T. by not a few dollars.

The Gaughan-Donahue scrap, of course, was just a continuation of the epic these lads put on in the gym last January, and it was a fitting climax to the night's festivities.

We would like to see a boxing team established here next winter. The material is on hand—practically every boy in last week's tourney will be back next year. Calamuso, Casey, McGovern, Zaff, Lanciano, Gaughan, Moore—why, it would be no trouble at all to start a team.

And while we're on that subject, an attempt should be made to establish a wrestling squad here. That sport is coming along, too, and although we have nothing yet to show that there is much talent on hand, the few samples we had last Spring also bore this out.

What are the objections to starting a team here in either sport? We can see only two possibilities—first, the equipment would be encountered would be too much of a burden on an Athletic Association that is losing money at present, and second, there is no suitable place to practice or hold home meets.

The expense of a boxing team, we feel, would be easily borne by paid admissions. All that is built within the year, as rumor says it will. And if the gym is put up, there is your place to practice and hold your meets with other colleges.

We don't believe any money would be lost on boxing. The Epsilon Phi Theta matches have always drawn well, not only from the student body but also from residents of the Main Line. If a new gym is built, and if matches are booked with representative college teams, we see no reason why they would not be better attended by outsiders than the E. P. T. bouts, which have had no official sanction.

• • • • • •

Joe, chief of our investigating staff, promises us he will have the answer to the campus riddle, "Who killed Isabelle?" before Saturday morning. But so will we.

• • • • • •

Joe hasn't been doing much work during the past week because he has been practicing for the inter-scholastic track and field meet Saturday. Joe was going to enter himself in the chest-throwing contest, but he was barred when it was discovered that what he thought was his chest, was really his stomach. If he doesn't soon do some work, we'll give his job to Marty Orbach, whom we hear is good at that kind of work.

• • • • • •

If there are any other applicants for Joe's job, will they please report to

YE SPORTS EDITOR

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Tennis Track Baseball

MAY 12, 1931 Page Three

Nine Beats Owls; Netmen Cop Two

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Today
Tennis—Varsity vs. Temple, home.
Baseball—Inter-Dorm, Frosh field.
Tomorrow
Baseball—Varsity vs. Lowell Textile, away.
Frosh vs. Penn Frosh, Stadium.
Golf—Varsity vs. Temple, Marble Hall.
Frosh vs. Hun School, away.
Thursday
Baseball—Varsity vs. Harvard, away.
Golf—Varsity vs. Virginia C. C., away.
Friday
Baseball—Varsity vs. Holy Cross, away.
Frosh vs. Allentown Prep, Stadium.
Golf—Varsity vs. Virginia C. C., away.
Saturday
Baseball—Varsity vs. Boston College, away.
Frosh vs. Wyoming Sem., Stadium.
Track—Varsity vs. St. John's (Brooklyn), Stadium.
Golf—Varsity vs. University of Virginia, away.
Sunday
Baseball—Inter-Dorm, Stadium and Frosh field.
Monday
Baseball—Varsity vs. Temple, away.
Inter-Dorm, Frosh field.

Blue and White Warriors Soundly Shellack Temple But Pennacs Humble Cats

Gudd, Dougal and Melchior, Trio of Temple Hurlers, Badly Battered by Early Uprising of Villanova Hitters

PENN A. C. TEAM GETS TO KING EARLY IN GAME

After repulsing in a satisfactory manner Temple's Owls last Wednesday, the varsity nine slept through a disastrous first inning on Saturday, and the Penn Athletic Club scored four runs, just enough to win the game at the end of the ninth inning, when the scorebooks read: Penn A. C., 8; Villanova, 5.

Villanova, 15; Temple, 7

Eddie Koblils turned in his first victory of the season against the Cherry and White last week when, although touched for thirteen hits and walking four, a 14-3 lead at the end of the third frame enabled him to loaf through the closing innings.

Walter Keating, Temple coach, elected to start Len Gudd on the mound. The big coal region lad, a great end and a fine center, in foot ball and basket ball respectively, was unable to continue his success against Wildcat foes, and was driven from the hill in the first frame, when the home team crossed the scoring platter no less than five times.

Tony Dougal relieved Gudd, with little or no success, and when he showed no sign of being able to retire anybody in the third inning, Lefty Melchior, who once studied in these hallowed halls, was sent out as the next victim.

Melchoir Greeted

The Cats recognized Lefty as a long-lost pal, and in desperation, Keating closed his eyes, turned around several times until he became twice as dizzy as he had been, pointed out the next man, and the unfortunate was Bob Cooper, big

(Continued On Page Four)

Five Records Fall as C. U. Trackmen Beat Cat Runners

Corrigan Breaks Two Field Marks, While Tom Edwards Smashes Another, But Cardinals Triumph

FROSH RELAY TEAM WINS

Saturday the cinder-pathers dropped their third dual meet of the season when they were defeated by a better balanced Catholic U. team by a 76-48 count. In the event five records were shattered, three by Villanova men.

Bob Corrigan scored the greatest number of points for the Coates' coached outfit, breaking records in the high jump and broad jump. Corrigan leaped 22 feet, 1-2 inches in the broad jump to set a new mark in that event on Shields Stadium to see some good exhibitions, and to enrich the coffers of E. P. T. by not a few dollars.

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YE SPORTS EDITOR

Tennis and Golf Squads Win Junior Week Matches

Haverford and Bucknell Netmen Easy Prey for Wildcat Squad

The tennis team ran its winning streak up to five in a row last week, by turning in victories over Haverford College, 5-4, Monday afternoon, and Bucknell University, 6-1, on Saturday.

The Cat netmen showed remarkable form in the Haverford match winning four of the six singles. In the doubles, Haverford won two out of three, but the Fords' two victories came in Orcutt and Suarez had triumphed in their match, clinching the decision for the home team.

The feature match of the afternoon found Captain Pete Forve winning a hard struggle from Howard, of Haverford, in a two-set match that went to fifty games. The scores were 13-11, 14-12.

Bucknell Outclassed

A thundering herd of Bisons, six strong, came from Lewisburg Saturday afternoon, but the home team continued its winning ways with six victories in the seven matches arranged.

Johnny Sykes, Villanova, dropped the only match the Wildcat representatives lost. Four other single matches were captured by the wearers of the Blue and White, while both doubles encounters went to the winners.

Only two matches went to three sets, Captain Forve dropping his petite trick of sets while Suarez was forced to the limit to win his singles match. The Wildcat victors were Forve, Berman, Orcutt and Laveson.

Temple will probably be played this afternoon at the courts across the pike.

Lehigh Beaten by Golfers in Week's Only Match.—Trek to Virginia Thursday

Lehigh was defeated in the only match How Garrity's golf team engaged in last week, rain and postponements calling off the other three.

Jupe Pluvus stepped in last Thursday afternoon and washed out the scheduled match with Temple, while the dual contests with Rutgers and Swarthmore, booked earlier in the week, were postponed until later in the year. The match with the Owls will be played tomorrow at Marble Hall.

On Thursday, the squad will head for the sunny south where the Virginia Country Club will be met in two matches. There is also a possibility the Cats might meet the University of Virginia linksmen on Saturday. The match with the Cavaliers, however, is not definitely settled.

Last Monday afternoon, under warm skies, the team drove and putted its way to a win over the emulators of Bobby Jones from Lehigh University. When the fray was over and the score computed, Villanova was victorious, six points to three.

Jerry Weinhart, who seems to have hit his stride in the last few matches, defeated his opponent, two up. Bob Quinlan ran true to form and won, 3 and 2. O'Neill and Burns also won their matches, Captain Stan Prokop was defeated by Cliff Harrison, former Sandy Run junior star, 5 and 4.

On Saturday, the Frosh played their second match of the season against West Philadelphia High School. The High Schoolers proved their superiority as golfers over the Frosh by defeating them with a decisive score of 17½ to 9½.

Haverford, St. James, Win

Two meet records were broken Saturday afternoon in the Stadium as more than 600 athletes from more than two score high schools participated in the fourth annual Villanova Interscholastics.

Muller, Haverford High, and Trout, of Norristown High, cleared the bar at 11 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault to set a new Stadium standard, while Gray, of Ambler High School, threw the javelin 164 feet, 3 inches for a new meet record. Both marks were set in Class A, made up of suburban schools.

Haverford High won the Class A championship, nosing out its rival, Lower Merion High by 1 5-8 points when the final tally was run up after the fifteen events were run off.

In Class B, which included city schools, preparatory schools and teams of suburban and New Jersey, St. James' School, of Brooklyn, won the team championship, after being given a close battle by Allentown Prep all through the afternoon.

The remarkable showings of the high school boys, and the large number of entrants bode well for the future, and Coach Harry Coates, the guiding force in this year's meet, deserves congratulations for the commendable and efficient manner the affair was conducted.

Sixteen schools participated in the scoring in Class A, while points were divided among twenty schools in Class B. In addition, many schools were unable to score, although full teams were entered. Seton Hall Prep was blanked, while Newark Prep scored only two points.

The final results were:

CLASS A

Haverford, 36 3-5; Lower Merion, 34 3-4; Ambler, 22 7-6; Upper Darby, 18 1-2; Norristown, 17 3-5; Cheltenham, 14 3-5; Abington, 14; Phoenixville, 9; West Chester, 8; Berwyn, 7 3-4; Lansdowne, 6; Jenkintown, 5; Sellersville-Perkasie, 5; Swarthmore, 4; Media, 4; Lansdale, 3.

CLASS B

St. James, of Brooklyn, 34; Allentown, 29 1-11; Southern, 19; Central, 18 4-11; Pranklin and Marshall Academy, 17 1-2; George School, 12 2-11; Germantown Academy, 9 1-2; Overbrook, 9; Catholic, 8; Germantown, 8 1-2; St. Joe's Prep, 8 1-11; Northeast Catholic, 7; Simon Gratz, 6 1-2; Frankford, 5 1-11; Valley Forge Military Academy, 5 1-11; Holy Spirit, 5; West Catholic, 2 1-11; Lancaster Catholic, 2; Newark Prep, 2; Hasleton, 1.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

The E. P. T. bouts were again received with acclaim last week. The fans seemed to be entirely satisfied at the conclusion of the night's fireworks. The final bout, the thriller of the night, seems yet to be unsettled, however. Perhaps we can see both contestants once more in competition next winter.

• • •

The following sidelights on the scraps are worthy of note: Promoter Jim Rannizzizzi, alias Tex Rickard, strolling about with a foul-smelling weed; the usual gate crashing; the coppers in the stands instead of at the fences; the second Humphries, Bucky Hammond, in full dress minus the shirt; "Little Caesar;" the intellectual audience, including our French prof; the divers names which our announcer pronounced in his own inimitable way; the gore, all around, all around; the second who was a second at every bout; the ever unnotorious referee; and the wrestling bouts which drew very little attention.

• • •

This reminds us that in tennis they have lobs and in wrestling they have slobs.

• • •

Then again, in boxing they have palookas.

• • •

After the Temple baseball game, a Temple rooter said we had a "lousy" team. This writer came back at him tartly with the sarcastic remark: "Still they were good enough to beat your Howls."

• • •

The Temple News editor calls the Temple nine, "Keating's Kerflops." The first three innings showed that he was correct.

• • •

As on a certain October night, the Owls were again scalped.

• • •

Lefty Melchior was blasted from the mound in the third inning after he had replaced Dougal as relief hurler. If we remember correctly, Lefty was once a student here.

• • •

What we cannot understand is how a ball club can put up such a fine game as that played by the Cats against Temple, Wednesday, and then show such a complete reversal of form three days later when the Penn A. C. invaded the stadium.

• • •

It might be interesting to know that the Temple game showed the following irrefutable facts: that the Cats scored more runs than in any other game this season; that they made more hits than in any game yet played; that their total number of hits were more than those made in three New York contests; that it again represented with a fine team this season. The Cats will go into action against this club with high hopes of victory and with a basketball setback, administered last season yet to avenge. Reitz will undoubtedly be the starting hurler for the game tomorrow.

Thursday, an old foe will entertain our wandering McGeehanites, the nine other than Harvard. The Crimson is represented with a strong nine and has won several notable contests thus far in the campaign. Smoky Koblils is expected to ascend the mound in this fray and should turn in another fine performance, similar to that of the Temple contest played last week.

On Friday and Saturday the baseballers will swing into action against Holy Cross and Boston College, respectively. The Crusaders behind the exceptional hurling of Captain Sims defeated the Cats in an earlier season battle. Here's an opportunity for revenge, and a victory should be in the offing, for Jack Barry's proteges have not been going "so hot" this year. Bee See, since it's defeat down here last April, has been traveling at a fast rate and upset several outstanding opponents. This contest is expected to be the toughest assignment for the Cats on the trip and either George King or Johnny Brice will be on the hill. Either will also be chosen to hurl against the Crusaders.

DEFEATS PENN

Harvard University's baseball nine, one of the strongest college outfits in the country, which meets the Wildcats in Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday afternoon, continued its winning ways last Saturday afternoon, by defeating the University of Pennsylvania nine, 3-1.

Barry Wood, Harvard football captain-elect, plays shortstop on the nine. The dope from Cambridge has it that either Red McHale, the Crimson's ace, or Ben Ticknor, All-American center in 1929 and 1930, will toe the slab against McGeehan's proteges this week.

In track they hurdle, and in football they huddle.

• • •

Then there was that old gent in the stadium who was telling anyone who cared to listen about the track days when men were men.

• • •

The end of a perfect day—the long line outside of the stadium office waiting for the awards.

ARGUS

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"What do you think of co-education at Villanova?"

* * * * * *

Joseph Bruno, Good Counsel, Senior—"I would not be affected if Villanova were made a co-educational school because I have, until this year, attended a co-ed college. However if we had co-eds here, I would become more conscious both linguistically and sartorially. All of us would profit by the presence of the 'fair sex.'"

* * * * * *

Joseph Szczechowski, Mendel Hall, Junior—"I do not favor co-education anywhere, leastwise here at Villanova, because where there are women there is usually trouble. The students here now are quite unused to the idea and that in itself would prove distracting."

* * * * * *

Frank Trapp, Fedigan Hall, Junior—"Co-eds by all means. Then watch our teams go, with a co-ed on each bench to inspire them."

* * * * * *

Joseph Cuneio, Mendel Hall, Senior—"After attending a co-educational college for two years, I decided to transfer to a Men's college. There is a time and place for everything. The place for co-eds is at a girls' school. They distract the fellows from their studies, and besides, co-education would make Haverfordians out of Villanovans."

* * * * * *

Anthony J. Leitner, Jr., Alumni Hall, Freshman—"Co-education at Villanova would bring about a much needed reform both in the speech and manners of quite a few fellows. The introduction of such an idea would at first cause much havoc and disorder, but would gradually quiet itself. Such an idea too, would greatly increase Villanova's social prestige."

* * * * * *

Henry Luce, Austin Hall, Junior—"I believe co-eds would help this school a great deal. Their presence would make the fellows take more interest in activities and would make them careful of their habits and language. Besides women are the inspirations to virtue. To have them room on the campus, tho, is out of the question."

"Haunted House" Will be Given Three Showings

(continued from page one)

ies of thrilling and entertaining events. A fascinating romance is woven in a masterly fashion into the play, lending it a versatility that is unusual.

The members of the cast have been carefully selected, and many will doubtlessly be familiar to those who saw "College Inn":

Morgan, the tramp ... Basil Shorb
Emily, the bride ... William Papp
Jack, the groom .. Edward Hookey
Thomas, the chauffeur, David Cartenuto
Duncan, the author, Hugh McHugh
Helen, the wife, Lawrence DeFrances
Isabelle, the girl ... Joseph Hahn
Ezra, the constable, Charles Goggi
Ed, the milkman, Joseph Houseman
Grogan the detective, William Rorke
Evans, the father ... Don LaFond
Understudies: Jack—McGraw; Duncan—Ray Winchel; Ezra —E. D'Elia.

Student tickets may be obtained from any member of the Society. At the Book Room, or at the Pie Shoppe, for fifty cents. This is a substantial reduction from the general admission charge, and it is confidently expected that the student body will take advantage of the unusual offer and support the project both financially and morally.

Belle Aire Ready For Publishing And Engraving

(Continued From Page One)

Chief, and Howard Garrity the Business Manager, have worked unceasingly for the success of the book and feel confident that it will be a success. The Senior Class has charge of the publication of the publication of the year book but it is not to be expected that they alone should subscribe to the book it is not to be expected that it student's library as a memento of a carefree year at college, and any student subscribing to it is not only supporting the Senior Class, but making a sensible investment.

Further information regarding the actual date of issue and a more detailed description of the book will be given in a later issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Junior Festival Proves Complete Social Success

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday night the center of activities returned to our own gymnasium again, where the Farewell Dance brought a grand finale to this series of matchless entertainments. From nine to midnight the couples enjoyed themselves, carried away by the complete informality of the affair. The Villanovans under the talented supervision of Vince Marra, were again on hand to render their harmonious, and melodious syncopations.

All too soon the time allotted for the dance came to an end, and the couples reluctantly dispersed. Another Junior Week is compieted, but it has left an impression on the memory of each Junior that will always be a pleasant recollection in the future.

MENDEL LEADING DORM LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel	2	0	1.000
Alumni	2	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Austin	0	1	.000
Good Counsel	0	2	.000

Due to the worst first inning pitching seen in these parts in some time, Good Counsel dropped its second game of the season to Mendel Hall, Sunday, 7-3. By virtue of the victory Mendel took first place in the Inter-Dorm race.

Lefty Luke Berardi started for the Counsel boys and before the first frame was over, he was nicked for six runs. The runs were accounted for by two hits, four walks, and three errors. Berardi settled down after the Mendelites had scored another run in the second and then easily held the heavy hitters in check, by virtue of the strike-out method, making eleven in the five innings of play. However, the seven run advantage was too hard to overcome as Velbidli pitched a steady game for the victors allowing only six scattered hits and fanning eight. Berardi allowed only four hits but inability to find the place, combined with six errors caused his downfall. Mendel deserved the victory, playing a good all-around game.

		R.	H.	E.
Good Counsel	111	00	3	6
Mendel	610	00	7	4

Batteries: Berardi and Burke; Velbidli and Englehart.

Six games are booked this week. Fedigan meets Good Counsel today. Mendel will cross bats with Alumni on Thursday, and the league leadership may then be determined. On the same day Austin meets Good Counsel. Two games will be played on Sunday, Fedigan meeting Mendel, and Alumni, Good Counsel. Austin will play Mendel Hall on Monday.

LAST HOME GAMES

The home season for the 1931 baseball team was closed last week with the Temple and Penn A. C. games. The game booked for the Stadium on the 23rd with Lafayette has been switched to Easton, and the game with Princeton, at Princeton on next Wednesday, has been called off. Princeton resumes athletic relations that afternoon with Harvard.

Five Records Broken When Trackmen Bow

(Continued From Page Three)

Mile run—Won by Farris, Catholic; second, McDonald, Catholic; third, Connor, West Catholic. Time—4:50.

Two-mile run—Won by Garafalo, Catholic; second, Sabrin, Villanova; third, Hahn, Villanova. Time—10:32 (new record); old record, 10:38, made by Gwinn, Johns Hopkins.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown, Villanova; second, Frantz, Catholic; third, Moser, Catholic. Time—17 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Donahue, Villanova; second, Frantz, Catholic; third, Stines, Catholic. Time—27 1-5 sec.

Discus throw—Won by Edwards, Villanova; second, Ziegler, Villanova; third, Lauer, Catholic. Distance, 121 ft. 5 in. (new record); old record, 120 ft. 8 in., made by Hartzog, George Washington, 1928.

Shotput—Won by Lauer, Catholic; second, Flynn, Catholic; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance—42 ft., 7 in. (new record; old record, 40 ft., 3 3-4 in., made by Hill, Johns Hopkins, 1928.

Pole vault—Won by Guarnieri, Catholic; second place, tie between McGrath, Catholic and Beener, Villanova. Height—10 feet, 3 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Frank, Catholic, and Corrigan, Villanova; third, Krick, Catholic. Height, 6 ft. (new record); old records, 5 ft. 10 in. made by Vinnie Frantz, Catholic, 1931.

Broad jump—Won by Corrigan, Villanova; second, Pellicane, Villanova; third, Krick, Catholic. Distance—22 ft. 1-2 in. (new record); old record, 21 ft. 2 in. made by Vivell, Johns Hopkins, 1928.

Javelin—Won by Flynn, Catholic; second, McGrath, Catholic; third, Hickey, Villanova. Distance—146 ft. 9 3-4 in.

Freshmen sprint medley relay—Won by Villanova (Duffy, Bobertz, Feinstermacher and Baker). Time—3:12 2-5.

FROSH CLUB BEATS CADETS

Last Friday the Kitten nine rang up another victory when it downed the Valley Forge outfit 9-6. Lyons pitched all but the ninth inning for the Frosh, keeping his opponents' hits well scattered. In the last frame he was replaced by Montgomery. The boxwork for the military boys was shared by Gilbert and Keefer.

Throughout the fracas the yearlings batted well making every hit count. Finn and Wronski turned in the best stick-work smashing out three hits in five trips to the plate. In the fourth Hurlburt hit a home run, driving in Brockbeyer Egan of the Cadets, scored Keefer in the second when he connected for a circuit clout.

This week the '34 aggregation will see plenty of action on the

		R.	H.	E.
Villanova '34	...100 210 032	—9	13	1
Valley Forge	...020 010 120	—6	12	4

BEST MARKS MADE HERE

A glance at summaries of the Villanova Interscholastics, the Princeton Interscholastics and the Catholic University Interscholastics, held on the same afternoon recently, shows that the field at the Villanova games was much the stronger.

In a majority of events, better performances were turned in here than in either the meet at Tigertown or that down in Washington.

Temple Beaten, Wildcats Lose To Pennac Team

(Continued from Page Three)

right-hander. Cooper, it seems, wasn't in on the strategy the Temple hurlers had planned of letting the Cats wear themselves out running around the bases, so he began to pitch baseball, which was agreeable to the Felines as well as the fans—to say nothing of Clouser, Graham and Wasta in the Temple outfield.

Just to let Cooper know they were still with him the Villanova nine pushed another run across the plate in the eighth inning, but it was an idle gesture. Nobody was there to enjoy Mr. Cooper's embarrassment.

Donner in Form

Our good friend, Jack Bonner, Owl captain, hit the ball hard all afternoon, getting a single, a double and a triple. Bonner, however, also made the mistake of saving his hits until late in the game, and on his first trip to the plate, which came in the second inning before most of us went home, he skied out.

Clouser, Temple right-fielder, also got three hits, all of them two base wallops. Morgan and Shortall each accounted for three Villanova hits. Gazella hit the only homer of the game, a hard drive to left that Pete Gudd, who was patrolling that pasture then, was too tired to chase.

Whittock, Temple catcher, and the quarterback who called Hansen to punt—but why bring that up?—was knocked cold in the third inning when a ball thrown plateward from the outer gardens, bounced wrong and hit him on the head. Carl relieved him behind the bat.

VILLANOVA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
a-Eschman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harkins, rf	6	0	0	0	0	0
Cieasick, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	2
Morgan, cf	6	3	3	1	0	0
Gazella, 3b	5	3	3	1	2	0
Geisler, ss	4	2	2	1	2	1
Reitz, rf, lf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	5	2	3	9	0	0
Lynch, c	5	1	2	12	1	0
Kobills, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	44	15	19	27	6	3

a—Batted for Dragone in eighth inning.

TEMPLE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fitch, 2b	5	1	2	7	1	0
Ford, ss	5	1	2	0	3	2
Rambone, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Whittock, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Carl, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Clouser, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Bonner, lb	5	0	3	6	1	0
Graham, cf	4	1	1	5	1	0
P. Gudd, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Wasta, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
L. Gudd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dougal, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Celchiori, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
b-Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	7	13	24	8	3

b—Batted for Cooper in ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
Temple	.003 100 201—	7	13	3
Villanova	.527 000 01x—15	19	3

Fenn A. C., 8; Villanova, 5

George King's wildness in the early innings cost Villanova its ninth defeat of the present season, when the Penn Athletic Club pushed four runs across the plate in the first inning.

Erratic playing in the field—six errors being made by the Wildcat fielders while their opponents were playing errorless ball—put the game in the proverbial bathag before most of the spectators knew the game was on.

Big Boy Babb, on the mound for the clubmen, was invincible until the sixth inning, when, after the Cats had been held to two hits in five and two-thirds innings, Gazella, Geisler, Reitz, Shortall, and Lynch came through with five hits in a row to score four runs.

Another run was added in the seventh inning, but the visitors' hurling tightened up then, and the final Pennac run in the ninth frame was just extra baggage.

For Villanova, Morgan and Gazella each got two hits to lead the brigade. After King's rocky start, he pitched well and had five strikeouts.

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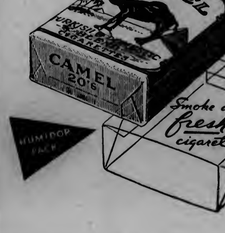

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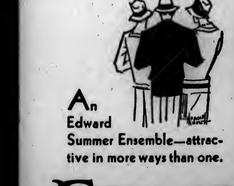

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VILLANOVAN

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Vol. 3, No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

DR. HERZFELD TO GET MENDEL MEDAL

Valedictory Honor Given To Costigan

Commencement Speaker Chosen From Field of Competitors

HOOKEY RUNS SECOND

At the recent contest for the honor of delivering the valedictory address on Commencement Day, Lawrence Costigan of the Business School was decided upon as the winner. He was chosen from a field of eight competitors, two men being appointed from each school on the campus

There has always been intense rivalry between the Business and the Arts Schools for the honor of delivering the graduating address and this year was no exception. Edward Hookey, of the Arts School, was chosen as a close second and in fact he was picked by some to have won until the decision of the judges was announced. The judges of the addresses were Rev. John Farrell O. S. A., and Rev. John Fleming, O. S. A.

Religion Is Topic

The subject of Mr. Costigan's speech was "The Future of Religious Thought in The Hands of The Catholic College Man." It was an original composition viewing the problems that would confront the graduates when out in the world. The ideals of Christian ethics were urged to be held uppermost in the

(Continued On Page Four)

Micklos Elected New Owl Editor

Carl Lechner Is Editor For Third Publication

MANY FEATURE ARTICLES

Containing articles of interest not only to students in the Engineering School, but to the student body in general, The Owl, official journal of Villanova Engineers, makes its final appearance of the year with the present, May, issue.

The copy also marks the first presentation of the new staff which recently organized under the leadership of John J. Micklos, '33. Assisting him are: Jos. A. Hahn, John A. Digennaro, C. Don LaFond, Jos. T. Houseman and Alex. H. Lewis, of the Class of '33, with William E. Hines, Edward J. McBride, William C. Levis, Frank H. Malloy and Frank J. McGinley, of the Class of '34.

The publication of the little magazine, in its attractive cover, is always looked forward to by the Engineering students. The new staff, however, plans to extend its circulation among the students of the entire college. Business men, Arts men, Pre-Meds, none need fear difficulty in reading The Owl. Its general tone is easy and light, endeavoring to present to its readers the high points of modern engineering in a simple language, simple to all.

Many articles of general interest will feature the May issue. Among them is one which will be eagerly by the followers of auto racing, a discussion of the probability of a new Speedway record being made at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. Another, of interest to aviation enthusiasts, is a description of a Seadrome, now under construction, which will serve as a floating airport for air lines operating between Atlantic City and Bermuda.

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., in his capacity as Consulting Engineer, will continue to guide the staff of The Owl, further assisted by Prof. Jos. T. Jonas, Literary Adviser.

Monday's Classes Open New Finance Edifice on Campus

Regular Schedule Followed On First Day In Building

EVERYTHING MODERN

Yesterday morning marked a day long to be remembered by all students of the business school of Villanova. For at last, the entire business school was moved into their new home which has been held back due to several unforeseen delays. The new imposing building opened its welcoming doors to all its future occupants long before the first class was to begin. It was both a proud and interesting group of students that entered her portals on that long to be remembered morning.

A rather impressive group of students was seen in the corridors of the building wandering about trying to become acquainted and to familiarize themselves with the numerous rooms and doorways of the building. A constant parade was seen going upstairs through the corridors to see what was to be seen. Finally having satisfied their curiosity they settled down and the building took on the aspect of the well organized school the business school always has been.

Up To The Minute

Every business student has a perfect right to be proud of his new home for it is indeed a structure to be proud of. It is positively modern in every detail, both in modern convenience and modern design. Large, light, airy classrooms are found throughout the building and locker rooms for the day students are found in the basement. The administration offices are to be found on the first floor. The building is well appointed in every detail and is now one of the outstanding features of Villanova.

Father Bartley has made it possible by his never failing efforts for the building to be used at this time of the year instead of waiting until next September, so that the graduating Seniors may be given the remaining weeks. Again it will do away with trouble of moving in at a later date and will give the under classmen a chance to become acquainted and familiar with their surroundings.

Long Island Club Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Brooklyn-Long Island Club on Tuesday evening the election of officers for the coming year was held. The new officers assume their duties at once so that for the remainder of the year they may have the advice of the retiring group, who so ably managed the affairs of the club last year.

Since there was perfect attendance at the election the results are wholly favorable to all concerned. Arthur Ziegler, '32, who handled financial affairs as treasurer last year, has been elected President. Joseph Barsin is Vice-President.

The office of secretary has been entrusted to the cabaple hands of Stephen Dubanel, and Francis McDermott has been elected Treasurer.

After announcing the results of the election, Graduating -President Flynn congratulated the new officers and wished them success in carrying on the affairs of the club. He also, on behalf of the graduating members, promised that the alumni would back the club in all future ventures, and expressed the reluctance with which they severed active relations with the organization.

Senior Exam Schedule

School of Arts

Thursday, May 21, A. M.—Ethics; P. M.—Poetics.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Sociology; P. M.—Public Speaking.
Saturday, May 23, A. M.—Educational Psychology.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—English.
Tuesday, May 26, A. M.—History of Philosophy.
Wednesday, May 27, A. M.—Introduction to Teaching; P. M.—Religion.
Thursday, May 28, A. M.—Latin.

School of Commerce and Finance

Thursday, May 21, A. M.—Education; P. M.—Religion.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Statistics.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—Income Tax; P. M.—Ethics.
Tuesday, May 26, A. M.—Investments, Accounting, Insurance.
Wednesday, May 26, A. M.—Law.
Thursday, May 27, A. M.—English.

School of Science

Thursday, May 21, A. M.—Ethics.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Sociology; P. M.—English.
Saturday, May 23, A. M.—Educational Psychology.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—Immunology.
Tuesday, May 26, A. M.—Religion; P. M.—Botany.
Wednesday, May 27, A. M.—Introduction to Teaching; P. M.—Embryology.
Thursday, May 28, A. M.—Organic Chemistry; P. M.—Physiological Chemistry.

School of Engineering

Wednesday, May 20, A. M.—Power Plt.
Thursday, May 21—A. M.—Water Supply, Photometry, Hydr. Mach.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Structures, Elec. Mach., M. E. Pract.
Saturday, May 23, A. M.—Steam Eng.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—Masonry, Elec. Hys., Adv. Strength.
Thursday, May 28, A. M.—8:30, Religion; 10:30, Bus. Law.

Professor Sweeney Receives Contract

During a recent interview with Dean Humphries of the School of Engineering, it was learned that Professor Sweeney, an instructor in the school, is just beginning a new contract at Burlington, N. J. Professor Sweeney, who is now on a year's leave of absence from the college, is regularly an instructor in Light, Heat, Highways, Astronomy, Concrete and various other subjects in the Engineering course.

The contract under which Professor Sweeney is employed was recently awarded to Carl R. Camp, Inc., by the city of Burlington. It consists in the installation of a sewage treatment plant for that city. The plant which is to be an addition to the present system will comprise a new Pumping Station, sludge tanks and chlorinization beds. It has been authorized by the New Jersey State Health Board to prevent the sewage from passing down the Delaware River towards the city of Philadelphia, and is to be constructed at an estimated cost of over $100,000.

Donation Made to Library Recently

During the past week the library received a most valuable gift from an eminent business man, Dr. Frederick S. Peck. The Doctor has given a number of works on the history of Rhode Island and a group giving a description of the developments of the Vatican at Rome.

The first group gives us a complete history of the Smallest State in the Union from the time of its first settlers to the present day. The works are prized most highly, not only because of their historical completeness, but also because they are one of the very few of the type in the country. The set represents the results of a lifetime study of the subject made by Dr. Peck, and they will be of great value to students of American History.

The second is a set of eight volumes known as "Il Vaticone," treating of the works of art contained in the "most famous building in the world". The books are written in the language of the city of the Holy See, and contain etchings of the frescoes in the Vatican, done by Agostino Valentini. This set was first published in 1827 and reprinted with the etchings added in 1855.

With the arrival of these works it was necessary to install a new set of shelves on the Mezzanine floor of the library. There has been a constant increase in the number of books in the building and now ample accommodations have been made for them.

Professor at Johns Hopkins Will Receive Annual Reward For Distinction in Science

Dr. Herzfeld, One of Foremost Physicists in Europe, and a Former Faculty Member of University of Munich Honored by Villanova

THIRD PRESENTATION OF MENDEL MEDAL

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., President of the college, announced to-day the award of the Mendel Medal to Doctor Karl Ferdinand Herzfeld Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, since 1926. Before that date the Doctor was one of the foremost Physicians of Europe and a member of the faculty of the University of Munich. The Mendel Medal is awarded annually to Catholics who have achieved distinction in the field or science. Villanova established the award three years ago. The two previous medals were given to Doctor John A. Kolmer, of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1929 and to Doctor Albert F. Zahm, Chief of Division of Aeronautics, Library of Congress, in 1930.

Came From Munich in 1926

Doctor Herzfeld came to this country from the University of Munich in 1926 as the first visiting professor under an endownment established by James Speyer, the New York banker, by an arrangement with the Johns Hopkins University. The purpose of the endownment was to provide means for an exchange of knowledge between German scientists and the scientists of this country. Each year a German professor visits America as the James Speyer Visiting Professor at the Johns Hopkins University. At the end of his term as Speyer Visiting Professor, Doctor Herzfeld was offered and accepted the Chair of Physics. He was preceded in that Chair by Doctor Joseph S. Ames, now the president of the University.

(Continued On Page Four)

Engineers' Frat To Hold Banquet

Saturday evening, May 23rd, the Phi Kappa Pi, the fraternity of the engineers, will hold its annual stag banquet, at Villanova. This affair, while principally being the same as the previous annual banquets, will have a few novel features added, and will have an exceptionally excellent menu.

The committee is working to make this affair a success, and is sending out invitations to those Alumni who were members of the frat. The banquet is open only to members, and there is no charge, the only requirement being active membership and payment up to date of all dues and assessments.

The committee who have so diligently applied themselves to this work consist of the following men: Thomas Brien, Thomas Byrnes, Nicholas Catti, Frank Remy, John Micklos and Joseph Hahn.

It is called to the attention of all those desiring to attend this social function that they pay their dues and come in good standing, on, or before Thursday, May 21, as the exact number of plates to be prepared must be known in advance.

Coal Region Club Dance—June 13

Together with the election of officers the Wilkes Barre Club announces their annual sport dance. The date set for the dance is June 13 and will be held either in Hotel Casey of Scranton or the Hotel Reddington of Wilkes Barre. It will be a sport affair and will undoubtedly be well attended, club officers think.

The new officers elected to carry on the work of this enterprising organization next fall are: President, James Garrity, Vice-President, William Driscoll, Secretary, John Palevitch, Treasurer Edward Casey, and, Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Carr.

The retiring club officers are: Roger O'Donnell president, Peter Perve, vice-president, William Dwyer, secretary, and Stanley Prokop, treasurer.

Hudson Valley Announce Dance

The Hudson Valley Club of Villanova announce their fourth annual dance which will be held on June 12 in Poughkeepsie.

The last three dances of the organization were held in Albany, Utica, and Schenectady, all of which were outstanding successes.

The officers of the club and men from whom information concerning the dance may be obtained are: Meyer Pierson, president, Joseph Castellani, vice-president, John Scuderi, treasurer, and Bradford Schuyler, secretary.

Mystery of Death of Isabelle Now All Cleared Up

Isabelle Still Alive Despite All Fears To Contrary

FOUR PERSONS CONFESS

The mystery has been solved; The killer of Isabel has been revealed, or rather has confessed to the murder. It seems as though everyone was anxious to kill her, as four persons confessed to the crime, yet none of them were guilty.

The "Haunted House" was put across in great style last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in Rosemont. The actors performed splendidly, and the students showed their appreciation by their attendance. Anthony Emmi, a member of the Society, furnished the musical accompaniment throughout.

The "Haunted House" is a three-act Comedy and Mystery play, written by Owen Davis, well-known American playwright and was the Belle Masque Players' third production. At the rising of the curtain for the first act, everyone was startled to see Basil Shorb, as a tramp, climbing in a window of a dark house, holding a flashlight, the orchestra playing incidental music, and everyone holding his breath for fear of scaring him. However, he was scared when a loud knock was heard at the front door, so he hurredly put out his flashlight, and went into a closet, and it was not a minute too soon, for at that moment, who came in but a beautiful damsel, portrayed by William Rapp, with her newly acquired husband, who was none other than the one and only Edward Hookey, both closely followed by their chauffeur, whose part was successfully carried out by the mysterious David Cartenuto. Dave finally goes out, after trying hard enough to hide Jack's gun, and then a mysterious knock is heard, and in walks Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, played by Hugh McHugh and Lawrence DeFrances respectively, and they sure were a "knock-out," especially the lovable Mrs. Duncan. You see, being an author's wife, she must have that "yes" stuff down to a tee, and Hugh McHugh was extremely successful in his role of author, as it just seemed to fit him.

A Surprise

After the visitors had departed, the newlyweds thought that at last they had a chance to unpack, but before they had accomplished much, a car drove up to their little country home by the lake, and they were very much surprised to see a woman walk out, and come towards the house. Yes, you have guessed it; it was Isabell ably portrayed by Joseph Hahn. Emily, the bride, immediately went upstairs, and Jack admitted this new intruder. It seemed that Jack knew her, for he tried very hard to get her out of the house before she revealed anything to his wife. Anyway, Isabel very cleverly managed to make Jack promise to meet her outside by the car, after he put his wife "off", but he wasn't fast enough; his wife caught him in the act, and then came that nervous "yes my dear" and all that. However, they finally got Isabel up to crying, and she quickly left. The place had become very mysterious by this time, and noises were heard upstairs. Everyone was becoming nervous, and the young couple had the misfortune to get into their quarrel, which was, of course, about Isabel. Jack left, and, well, I guess

(Continued On Page Four)

Jim Garrity New Chairman For Council

Senior Members Receive Keys for First Time in History of Board

DRISCOLL ASSISTANT

The recent elections of the Student Council, the medium between the student body and the faculty, resulted in the naming of James Garrity as Chairman for next year and Harold Driscoll as Vice-Chairman. Mr. Garrity is the Treasurer of the present Junior class, while Mr. Driscoll is the President of that class. Arthur Shortall was chosen to be the Secretary of the organization.

These men take the place of the Senior officers who will graduate this year. Chairman George R. Blaney, Vice-Chairman Howard J. Garrity, and Secretary Edward M. Hookey.

At the same meeting during which the above officers were elected, the retiring Senior members of the Student Council were awarded keys in recognition of the work accomplished during the past year. This is the first time that the Student Council members has ever received keys. Their receiving of keys serves as eloquent testimoney to their progressiveness, and James Garrity in addressing the meeting expressed the hope that such presentation become a regular function of the organization.

In addition to the officers, the men who received keys are: William R. Dineen, Edward Weiss, Stanley Prokop, David J. Cartenuto, William J. Bradley, Donald Gildea, George Connor, and Joseph J. Kelley.

Mendel Bulletin Out 25th of May

May Issue To Be The Final For The Year

STAFF REORGANIZED

The third annual edition of the Mendel Bulletin, issued by the students of the Science School will be available at the publication office on next Monday, May 25th. The scientific matter that is published in the book, both the illustrations and the feature articles have been in the hands of the printer for the past few weeks, so the publication will undoubtedly appear on time.

This year's edition is expected to be a marked improvement over that of last year. The scope of research articles and illustration was widened considerably so as to include topics of interest to the entire medical world.

One of the feature articles will be on cancer, the discussion being taken from the post-graduate thesis of Nathan Sussman. There will also be some remarkable microphotographs of the Spinal cord, which required weeks and ideal conditions to record. Another new feature, the blood plateles, will also be seen in this issue.

Dr. Zahm Writes

Dr. Albert F. Zahm, the recipient of the 1930 Mendel medal, will contribute a special article to the Bulletin on the Aeronautical Uses of Radio. Dr. Zahm invented the three troque control for aeroplanes, an aeroplane speed meter and a

(Continued On Page Four)

Freshman Dance Friday

Less than four days now remain until the culminating function of the current college year, the popular Freshman Sport Hop, will be held on the evening of Friday, May 22nd, in the magnificent ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, 38th and Chestnut streets, commencing at eight-thirty o'clock. In addition to the huge ballroom, the management has promised the exclusive use of two commodious check-rooms, a spacious lounge, and an ornate mezzanine floor to the immense crowd of merry makers which is anticipated on this gala occasion.

An outstanding feature of the dance will lie in the novelty programs, which are entirely different from those offered at any previous college dance, although Harold Hurley, chairman in charge of the arrangements, has consistently refused to divulge their exact nature. Vince Marra has promised to enliven the evening with a wide assortment of up-to-the-minute dance hits, and Jimmy Kettrick will assist in the merriment in his own inimitable way.

Freshman bids will be issued at the Belle Air office, at the entrance to the dining Hall, today, Wednesday, and Thursday between the hours of twelve and one-thirty and five and six-thirty. On Friday, the last chance to secure invitations will be offered from twelve o'clock to three. Upperclassmen and others may also obtain their bids at the above-mentioned hours at the office, or from a member of the committee at any time. The Freshman tickets are to be different from those issued to upperclassmen and outsiders, and will admit only members of that class. This precaution has been taken in order to prevent Freshmen from selling their tickets as has been done in the past.

All arrangements to the most minute detail have been completed, and all is in readiness for the enjoyment of a night of real entertainment. The Dance Committee has done everything within its power to make the occasion enjoyable, but it rests with the student body to decide whether the dance is to be a success or a failure. The committee in charge, consisting of J. McEvoy, J. McCarthy, L. Reuland, C. Reinhart, P. Byrnes, R. Barratta, W. Theriault, A. Wyman, C. Thoman, B. Schwartz, J. McGuinn, W. Cavanaugh, W. McDonald, and W. Rorke, under the leadership of H. Hurley, has worked hard for the success of the Hop and certainly deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of every Villanova student.

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"What do you think of co-education at Villanova?"

* * * * * *

Joseph Bruno, Good Counsel, Senior—"I would not be affected if Villanova were made a co-educational school because I have, until this year, attended a co-ed college. However if we had co-eds here, I would become more conscious both linguistically and sartorially. All of us would profit by the presence of the 'fair sex.' "

* * * * * *

Joseph Szczechowski, Mendel Hall, Junior—"I do not favor co-education anywhere, leastwise here at Villanova, because where there are women there is usually trouble. The students here now are quite unused to the idea and that in itself would prove distracting."

* * * * * *

Frank Trapp, Fedigan Hall, Junior—"Co-eds by all means. Then watch our teams go, with a co-ed on each bench to inspire them."

* * * * * *

Joseph Curcio, Mendel Hall, Senior—"After attending a co-educational college for two years, I decided to transfer to a Men's college. There is a time and place for everything. The 'place for' co-eds is at a girls' school. They distract the fellows from their studies, and besides, co-education would make Havertonians out of Villanovans."

* * * * * *

Anthony J. Leiter, Jr., Alumni Hall, Freshman—"Co-education at Villanova would bring about a much needed reform both in the speech and manners of quite a few fellows. The introduction of such an idea would at first cause much havoc and disorder, but would gradually quiet itself. Such an idea, too, would greatly increase Villanova's social prestige."

* * * * * *

Henry Luce, Austin Hall, Junior—"I believe co-eds would help this school a great deal. Their presence would make the fellows take more interest in activities and would make them careful of their habits and language. Besides women are the inspirations to virtue. To have them room on the campus, tho, is out of the question."

"Haunted House" Will be Given Three Showings

(continued from page one)

ies of thrilling and entertaining events. A fascinating romance is woven in a masterly fashion into the play, lending it a versatility that is unusual.

The members of the cast have been carefully selected, and many will doubtlessly be familiar to those who saw "College Inn": Morgan, the tramp .... Basil Shorb; Emily, the bride .... William Papp; Jack, the groom .... Edward Hookey; Thomas, the chauffeur, Edward Carteuto; Duncan, the author, Hugh McHugh; Helen, the wife, Lawrence DeFrances; Isabelle, the girl .... Joseph Hahn; Ezra, the constable, Charles Gogg; Ed, the milkman, Joseph Houseman; Grogan the detective, William Rorke; Evans, the father .... Don LaFond; understudies: Jack—McGraw; Duncan Ray Winebel; Ezra—E. D'Elia.

Student tickets may be obtained from any member of the Society. At the Book Room, or at the Pie Shoppe, for fifty cents. This is a substantial reduction from the general admission charge, and it is confidently expected that the student body will take advantage of the unusual offer and support the project both financially and morally.

Belle Aire Ready For Publishing And Engraving

(Continued From Page One)

Chief and Howard Garrity the Business Manager, have worked unceasingly for the success of the book and feel confident that it will be a success. The Senior Class in charge of the publication of the publication of the year book by it is not to be expected that they alone should subscribe to the book it is not to be expected that it student's library as a memento of a carefree year at college, and any student subscribing to it is not only supporting the Senior Class, but making a sensible investment.

Further information regarding the actual date of issue and a more detailed description of the book will be given in a later issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Junior Festival Proves Complete Social Success

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday night the center of activities returned to our own gymnasium again, where the Farewell Dance brought a grand finale to this series of matchless entertainments. From nine to midnight the couples enjoyed themselves, carried away by the complete informality of the affair. The Villanovans under the talented supervision of Vince Marra were again on hand to render their harmonious and melodious syncopations.

All too soon the time allotted for the dance came to an end, and the couples reluctantly dispersed. Another Junior Week is completed, but it has left an impression on the memory of each Junior that will always be a pleasant recollection in the future.

MENDEL LEADING DORM LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel	2	0	1.000
Alumni	1	0	1.000
Fedigan	1	1	.500
Austin	0	1	.000
Good Counsel	0	2	.000

Due to the worst first inning pitching seen in these parts in some time, Good Counsel dropped its second game of the season to Mendel Hall, Monday, 7-3. By virtue of the victory Mendel took first place in the Inter-Dorm race.

Lefty Luke Berardi started for the Counsel boys and before the first frame was over, he was nicked for six runs. The runs were accounted for by two hits, four walks, and three errors. Berardi settled down after the Mendelites had scored another run in the second and then easily held the league leaders in check, by virtue of the strike-out method, making eleven in the five innings of play. However, the seven run advantage was too hard to overcome as Velbidli pitched a steady game for the victors allowing only six scattered hits and fanning eight. Berardi allowed only four hits but inability to find the place, combined with six errors caused his downfall. Mendel deserved the victory, playing a good all-around game.

	R.	H.	E.
Good Counsel	3	6	6
Mendel	7	4	3

Batteries: Berardi and Burke; Velbaih and Englehart.

Six games are booked this week, Fedigan meets Good Counsel today, Mendel will cross bats with Alumni on Thursday, and the league leadership may then be determined. On the same day Austin meets Good Counsel. Two games will be played on Monday, Fedigan meeting Mendel, and Alumni, Good Counsel. Austin will play Mendel Hall on Monday.

LAST HOME GAMES

The home season for the 1931 baseball team was closed last week with the Temple and Penn A. C. games. The game booked for the Stadium on the 23rd with Lafayette has been switched to Easton, and the game with Princeton, at Princeton on next Wednesday, has been called off. Princeton resumes athletic relations that afternoon with Harvard

Five Records Broken When Trackmen Bow

(Continued from Page Three)

Mile run—Won by Farris, Catholic; second, McDonald, Catholic; third, Connor, West Catholic. Time—4:50.

Two-mile run—Won by Garafalo, Catholic; second, Sabirsi, Villanova; third, Hahn, Villanova. Time—10:32 (new record); old record, 10:38, made by Gwinn, Johns Hopkins.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown, Villanova; second, Fraatz, Catholic; third, Moser, Catholic. Time—17 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Donahue, Villanova; second, Fraatz, Catholic; third, Stines, Catholic. Time—27 1-5 sec.

Discus throw—Won by Edwards, Villanova; second, Ziegler, Villanova; third, Lauer, Catholic. Distance, 121 ft. 5 in. (new record); old record, 120 ft. 8 in., made by Hartzog, George Washington, 1929.

Shotput—Won by Lauer, Catholic; second, Flynn, Catholic; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance—42 ft. 7 in. (new record; old record, 40 ft. 3 3-4 in., made by Hill, Johns Hopkins, 1926.

Pole vault—Won by Guarnieri, Catholic; second place, tie between Accardah, Catholic and Bonner, Villanova. Height—10 feet, 3 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Fraatz, Catholic, and Corrigan, Villanova; third, Krick, Catholic. Height, 6 ft. (new record); old record, 5 ft. 10 in. made by Vinnie Fraatz, Catholic, 1931.

Broad jump—Won by Corrigan, Villanova; second, Pellicane, Villanova; third, Krick, Catholic. Distance—22 ft. 1-2 in. (new record; old record, 21 ft. 2 in. made by Vivelb, Johns Hopkins, 1928.

Javelin—Won by Flynn, Catholic; second, McGrath, Catholic; third, Hickey, Villanova. Distance—146 ft. 9 3-4 in.

Freshmen sprint medley relay—Won by Villanova (Duffy, Bobertz, Feustermacher and Baker). Time—3:12 2-5.

FROSH CLUB BEATS CADETS

Last Friday the Kitten nine rang up another victory when it downed the Valley Forge outfit 9-6. Lyons pitched all but the ninth inning for the Frosh, keeping his opponents' hits well scattered. In the last frame he was replaced by Montgomery. The boxwork for the military boys was shared by Gilbert and Keefer.

Throughout the fracas the yearlings batted well making every hit count, Finn and Wronski turned in the best stickwork smashing out three hits in five trips to the plate. In the fourth Hurlburt hit a home run, driving in Brockbeyer Egan of the Cadets, scored Keefer in the second when he connected for a circuit clout.

This week the '34 aggregation will see plenty of action on the home diamond when they will play three games. Tomorrow they meet the University of Pennsylvania Frosh, a new team on the schedule. Friday they will oppose Allentown Prep, which is responsible for the Kittens' single defeat and on Saturday they will cross bats with Wyoming Seminary.

	R.	H.	E.
Villanova '34	1	0	0
Valley Forge	0	2	0

BEST MARKS MADE HERE

A glance at summaries of the Villanova Interscholastics, the Princeton Interscholastics and the Catholic University Interscholastics, held on the same afternoon recently, shows that the field at the Villanova games was much the strongest.

In a majority of events, better performances were turned in here than in either the meet at Tigertown or that down in Washington.

Temple Beaten, Wildcats Lose To Pennac Team

(Continued from Page Three)

right-hander. Cooper, it seems, wasn't in on the strategy the Temple hurlers had planned of letting the Cats wear themselves out running around the bases, so he began to pitch baseball, which was agreeable to the Felines as well as the fans—to say nothing of Clouser, Graham and Wasta in the Temple outfield.

Just to let Cooper know they were still with him the Villanova nine pushed another run across the plate in the eighth inning, but it was an idle gesture. Nobody was there to enjoy Mr. Cooper's embarrassment.

bonner in form

Our good friend, Jack Bonner, Owl captain, hit the ball hard all afternoon, getting a single, a double and a triple. Bonner, however, also made the mistake of saying his hits until late in the game, and on his first trip to the plate, which came in the second inning before most of us went home, he skied out.

Clouser, Temple right-fielder, also got three hits, all of them two base wallops. Morgan and Shortall each accounted for three Villanova hits. Gazella hit the only homer of the game, a hard drive to left that Peter Gadd, who was patrolling that pasture then, was too tired to chase.

Whittock, Temple catcher, and the pitcher-back who called Hansen to punt—but why bring that up?—was knocked cold in the third inning when a ball thrown plateward from the outer gardens, bounced wrong and hit him on the head. Carl relieved him behind the bat.

VILLANOVA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dragone, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
a-Eschman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harkins, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cassick, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Morgan, cf	6	3	3	1	0	0
Gazella, 3b	5	3	3	1	2	0
Geisler, ss	5	0	2	2	3	1
Reitz, rf, lf	4	3	2	1	0	0
Shortall, 1b	5	2	3	6	0	0
Lynch, c	5	1	2	12	1	0
Kobilis, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	44	15	19	27	6	3

a—Batted for Dragone in eighth inning.

TEMPLE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fitch, 2b	5	1	2	7	1	0
Ford, ss	5	1	2	0	3	2
Rambone, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Whittock, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Carl, c	3	1	0	2	0	0
Clouser, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Bonner, 1b	5	0	3	6	1	0
Graham, cf	4	1	1	5	1	0
P. Gadd, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Wasta, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
L. Gadd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dougal, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Celichiori, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
b-Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	7	13	24	8	3

b—Batted for Cooper in ninth.

	R.	H.	E.
Temple	003	100	201—	7	13	3
Villanova	027	000	01x—15	19	3

Penn A. C. 8; Villanova, 5

George King's wildness in the early innings cost Villanova its ninth defeat of the present season, when the Penn Athletic Club pushed four runs across the plate in the first inning.

Erratic playing in the field—six errors being made by the Wildcat fielders while their opponents were playing errorless ball—put the game in the proverbial hatbag before most of the spectators knew the game was on.

Big Boy Babb, on the mound for the clubmen, was invincible until the sixth inning, when, after the Cats had been held to two hits in five and two-thirds innings, Gazella, Geisler, Reitz, Shortall, and Lynch came through with five hits in a row to score four runs.

Another run was added in the seventh inning, but the visitors' batting tightened up then, and the final Pennac run in the ninth frame was just extra baggage.

For Villanova, Morgan and Gazella each got two hits to lead the brigade. After King's rocky start, he pitched well and had five strikeouts.

	R.	H.	E.
Penn A. C.	410	011	001—8	11	0
Villanova	000	004	100—5	10	6

Batteries: Babb and Canigha; King and Lynch.

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FROSH SPORT DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

VILLANOVAN

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA AUGMENTED VILLANOVANS

Vol. 3, No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

DR. HERZFELD TO GET MENDEL MEDAL

Valedictory Honor Given To Costigan

Commencement Speaker Chosen From Field of Competitors

HOOKEY RUNS SECOND

At the recent contest for the honor of delivering the valedictory address on Commencement Day, Lawrence Costigan of the Business School was decided upon as the winner. He, was chosen from a field of eight competitors, two men being appointed from each school on the campus.

There has always been intense rivalry between the Business and the Arts Schools for the honor of delivering the graduating address and this year was no exception. Edward Hookey, of the Arts School, was chosen as a close second and in fact he was picked by some to have won until the decision of the judges was announced. The judges of the addresses were Rev. John Farrell O. S. A., and Rev. John Fleming, O. S. A.

Religion Is Topic

The subject of Mr. Costigan's speech was "The Future of religious Thought in The Hands of The Catholic College Man." It was an original composition viewing the proplems that would confront the graduates when out in the world. The ideals of Christian ethics were urged to be held uppermost in the

(Continued On Page Four)

Micklos Elected New Owl Editor

Carl Lechner is Editor For Third Publication

MANY FEATURE ARTICLES

Containing articles of interest not only to students in the Engineering school, but to the student body in general, The Owl, official journal of Villanova Engineers, makes its final appearance of the year with the present May, issue.

The copy also marks the first presentation of the new staff which recently organized under the leadership of John J. Micklos, '33. Assisting him are: Jos. A. Hahn, John A. Digennaro, C. Don LaFond, Jos. T. Housman and Alex. H. Lewis, of the Class of '33, with William E. Hines, Edward J. McBride, William C. Levis, Frank H. Mallee and Frank J. McGinley, of the Class of '34.

The publication of the little magazine, in its attractive cover, is always looked forward to by the Engineering students. The new staff, however, plans to extend its circulation among the students of the entire college. Business men, Arts men, Pre-Meds, none need fear difficulty in reading The Owl. Its general tone is easy and light, endeavoring to present to its readers the high points of modern engineering in a simple language, simple to all.

Many articles of general interest will feature the May issue. Among them is one which will be enjoyed by the followers of auto racing, a discussion of the probability of a new Speedway record being made at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. Another, of interest to aviation enthusiasts, is a description of a Seadrome, now under construction, which will serve as a floating airport for air lines operating between Atlantic City and Bermuda.

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., in his capacity as Consulting Engineer, will continue to guide the staff of The Owl, further assisted by Prof. Jos. T. Jonas, Literary Adviser.

Monday's Classes Open New Finance Edifice on Campus

Regular Schedule Followed On First Day In Building

EVERYTHING MODERN

Yesterday morning marked a day long to be remembered by all students of the business school of Villanova for at last, the entire business school was moved into their new home which has been held back due to several unforeseen delays. The new imposing building opened its welcoming doors to all its future occupants long before the first class was to begin. It was both a proud and interesting group of students that entered her portals on that long to be remembered morning.

A rather impressive group of students was seen in the corridors of the building wandering about trying to become acquainted and to familiarize themselves with the numerous rooms and doorways of the building. A constant parade was seen going upstairs through the corridors to see what was to be seen. Finally having satisfied their curiosity they settled down and the building took on the aspect of the well organized school the business school always has been.

Up To The Minute

Every business student has a perfect right to be proud of his new home for it is indeed a structure to be proud of. It is pure modern in every detail, both in modern convenience and modern design. Large, light, airy classrooms are found throughout the building. Accommodations of lavatories and locker rooms for the day students are found in the basement. The administration offices are to be found on the first floor. The building is well appointed in every detail and is now one of the outstanding features of Villanova.

Father Bartley has made it possible by his never failing efforts for the building to be used at this time of the year instead of waiting until next September, so that the graduating Seniors may be given the remaining weeks. Again it will be away with trouble of moving in at a later date and will give the under classmen a chance to become acquainted and familiar with their surroundings.

Long Island Club Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Brooklyn-Long Island Club on Tuesday evening the election of officers for the coming year was held. The new officers assume their duties at once so that for the remainder of the year they may have the advice of the retiring group, who so ably managed the affairs of the club last year.

Since there was perfect attendance at the election the results are wholly favorable to all concerned. Arthur Ziegler, '32, who handled financial affairs as treasurer last year, has been elected President. Joseph Barsin is Vice-President.

The office of secretary has been entrusted to the capable hands of Stephen Dumond, and Frank McDermott has been elected Treasurer.

After announcing the results of the election, Graduating -President Flynn congratulated the new officers and wished them success in carrying on the affairs of the club. He also, on behalf of the graduating members, promised that the alumni would back the club in all future ventures, and expressed the reluctance with which they severed active relations with the organization.

Donation Made to Library Recently

During the past week the library received a most saluable gift from an eminent business man, Dr. Frederick S. Peck. The Doctor has given a number of works on the history of Rhode Island and a group giving a description of the developments of the Vatican at Rome.

The first group gives us a complete history of the Smallest State in the Union from the time of its first settlers to the present day. The works are prized most highly not only because of their historical completeness, but also because they are one of the very few of the type in the country. The set represents the results of a lifetime study of the subject made by Dr. Peck, and they will be of great value to students of American History.

The second is a set of eight volumes known at "Il Vaticono," treating of the works of art contained in the "most famous building in the world". The books are written in the language of the city of the Holy See, and contain etchings of the frescoes in the Vatican, done by Agostino Valentini. This set was first published in 1827 and reprinted with the etchings added in 1855.

With the arrival of these works it was necessary to install a new set of shelves on the Mezzanine floor of the library. There has been a constant increase in the number of books in the building and now ample accommodations have been made for them.

Professor Sweeney Receives Contract

During a recent interview with Dean Humphries of the School of Engineering, it was learned that Professor Sweeney, an instructor in the school, is just beginning a new contract at Burlington, N. J. Professor Sweeney, who is now on a year's leave of absence from the college, is regularly an instructor in Light, Heat, Highways, Astronomy, Concrete and various other subjects in the Engineering course.

The contract under which Professor Sweeney is employed was recently awarded to Carl R. Camp, Inc., by the city of Burlington. It consists in the installation of a sewage treatment plant for that city. The plant which is to be an addition to the present system will comprise a new Pumping Station, sludge tanks and chlorinization beds. It has been authorized by the New Jersey State Health Board to prevent the sewage from passing down the Delaware River towards the city of Philadelphia, and is to be constructed at an estimated cost of over $100,000.

Senior Exam Schedule

School of Arts

Thursday, May 21, A. M.—Ethics; P. M.—Psychology.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Sociology; P. M.—Public Speaking.
Saturday, May 23, A. M.—Educational Psychology.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—English.
Tuesday, May 26, A. M.—History of Philosophy.
Wednesday, May 27, A. M.—Introduction to Teaching; P. M.—Religion.
Thursday, May 28, A. M.—Latin.

School of Commerce and Finance

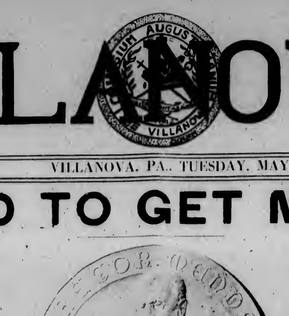
Thursday, May 21, A. M.—Education; P. M.—Religion.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Statistics.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—Income Tax; P. M.—Ethics.
Tuesday, May 26, A. M.—Investments, Accounting, Insurance.
Wednesday, May 26, A. M.—Law.
Thursday, May 27, A. M.—English

School of Science

Thursday, May 21, A. M.—Ethics.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Sociology; P. M.—English.
Saturday, May 23, A. M.—Educational Psychology.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—Immunology.
Tuesday, May 26, A. M.—Religion; P. M.—Botany.
Wednesday, May 27, A. M.—Introduction to Teaching; P. M.—Embryology.
Thursday, May 28, A. M.—Organic Chemistry; P. M.—Physiological Chemistry.

School of Engineering

Wednesday, May 20, A. M.—Power Plt.
Thursday, May 21—A. M.—Water Supply. Photometry. Hydr. Mach.
Friday, May 22, A. M.—Structures, Elec. Mach., M. E. Pract.
Saturday, May 23, A. M.—Steam Eng.
Monday, May 25, A. M.—Masonry Elec. Rys., Adv. Strength.
Tuesday, May 28, A. M.—8:30, Religion; 10:30, Bus. Law.



Professor at Johns Hopkins Will Receive Annual Reward For Distinction in Science

Dr. Herzfeld, One of Foremost Physicists in Europe, and a Former Faculty Member of University of Munich Honored by Villanova

THIRD PRESENTATION OF MENDEL MEDAL

Rev. James H Griffin, O. S. A., President of the college, announced to-day the award of the Mendel Medal to Doctor Karl Ferdinand Herzfeld Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, since 1926. Before that date the Doctor was one of the foremost Physicians of Europe and a member of the faculty of the University of Munich. The Mendel Medal is awarded annually to Catholics who have achieved distinction in the field of science. Villanova established the award three years ago. The two medals awards were given to Doctor John A. Kolmer, of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1929 and to Doctor Albert F. Zahm, Chief of Division of Aeronautics, Library of Congress, in 1930.

Came From Munich In 1926

Doctor Herzfeld came to this country from the University of Munich in 1926 as the first visiting professor under an endowment established by James Speyer, the New York banker, by an arrangement with the Johns Hopkins University. The purpose of the endowment was to provide means for an exchange of knowledge between German scientists and the scientists of this country. Each year a German professor visits America as the James Speyer Visiting Professor at the Johns Hopkins University. At the end of his term as Speyer Visiting Professor, Doctor Herzfeld was offered and accepted the Chair of Physics. He was preceded in that Chair by Doctor Joseph S. Ames, now the president of the University.

(Continued On Page Four)

Engineers' Frat To Hold Banquet

Saturday evening, May 23rd, the Phi Kappa Pi, the fraternity of the engineers, will hold its annual stag banquet, at Villanova. This affair, while principally being the same as the previous annual banquets, will have a few novel features added, and will have an exceptionally excellent menu.

The committee is working to make this affair a success, and is sending out invitations to those Alumni who were members of the frat. The banquet is open only to members, and there is no charge, the only requirement being active membership and payment up to date of all dues and assessments.

The committee who have so diligently applied themselves to this work consist of the following men. Thomas Brien, Thomas Byrnes, Nicholas Catti, Frank Remy, John Micklos and Joseph Hahn.

It is called to the attention of all those desiring to attend this social function that they pay their dues and come in good standing, on, or before Thursday, May 21, as the exact number of plates to be prepared must be known in advance.

Coal Region Club Dance—June 13

Together with the election of officers the Wilkes Barre Club announces their annual sport dance. The date set for the dance is June 13 and will be held either in Hotel Casey of Scranton or the Hotel Reddington of Wilkes Barre. It will be a sport affair and will undoubtedly be well attended, club officers think.

The new officers elected to carry on the work of this enterprising organization next fall are: President, James Garrity, Vice-President, William Driscoll, Secretary, John Palevitch, Treasurer Edward Casey, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Carr.

The retiring club officers are: Roger O'Donnell president, Peter Porve, vice-president, William Dwyer, secretary, and Stanley Prokop, treasurer.

Hudson Valley Announce Dance

The Hudson Valley Club of Villanova announce their fourth annual dance which will be held on June 12 in Poughkeepsie.

The last three dances of the organization were held in Albany, Utica, and Schenectady, all of which were outstanding successes.

The officers of the club and men from whom information concerning the dance may be obtained are: Meyer Pierson, president, Joseph Castellani, vice-president, John Scuderi, treasurer, and Bradford Schuyler, secretary.

Mystery of Death of Isabelle Now All Cleared Up

Isabelle Still Alive Despite All Fears To Contrary

FOUR PERSONS CONFESS

The mystery has been solved; The killer of Isabel has been revealed, or rather has confessed to the murder. It seems as though everyone was anxious to kill her, as four persons confessed to the crime, yet none of them were guilty.

The "Haunted House" was put across in great style last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in Rosemont. The actors performed splendidly, and the students showed their appreciation by their attendance. Anthony Emmi, a member of the Society, furnished the musical accompaniment throughout.

The "Haunted House" is a three-act Comedy and Mystery play, written by Owen Davis, well-known American playwright and was the Belle Masque Players' third production. At the rising of the curtain for the first act, everyone was startled to see Basil Shorb, as a tramp, climbing in a window of a dark house, holding a flashlight, the orchestra playing incidental music and everyone holding his breath for fear of scaring him. However, he was scared when a loud knock was heard at the front door, so he hurredly put out his flashlight and went into a closet, and it was not a minute too soon, for at that moment, who came in but a beautiful damsel, portrayed by William Papp, with her newly acquired husband, who was none other than the one and only Edward Hookey, both closely followed by their chauffeur, whose part was successfully carried out by the mysterious David Carteuto. Dave finally goes out, after trying hard enough to hide Jack's gun, and in walks Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, played by Hugh McHugh and Lawrence DeFrances respectively, and they sure were a "knock-out," especially the lovable Mrs. Duncan. You are having an author's wife; she must have that "yes" stuff down to a tee, and Hugh McHugh was extremely successful in his role of author, as it just seemed to fit him.

A Surprise

After the intruders had departed, the newlyweds thought that at last they had a chance to unpack, but before they had accomplished much, they were disturbed by their chauffeur, whose part was successfully carried out by the mysterious David Carteuto. Dave finally goes out, after trying hard enough to hide Jack's gun, and in walks Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, played by Hugh McHugh and Lawrence DeFrances respectively, and they sure were a "knock-out," especially the lovable Mrs. Duncan. You are having an author's wife; she must have that "yes" stuff down to a tee, and Hugh McHugh was extremely successful in his role of author, as it just seemed to fit him.

A Surprise

After the intruders had departed, the newlyweds thought that at last they had a chance to unpack, but before they had accomplished much, they were disturbed by their little country home by the lake, and they were very much surprised to see a woman walk out, and come towards the house. Yes, you have guessed it; it was Isabell ably portrayed by Joseph Hahn. Emily, the bride, nearly went upstairs, and when Jack admitted this new intruder. It seemed that Jack knew her, for he tried very hard to get her out of the house before she revealed anything to his wife. Anyway, Isabel very cleverly managed to make her presence felt, and after putting on the car, after he put his wife "off", but he wasn't fast enough; his wife caught him in the act, and in came that parrous "yes, my dear" and all that. However, they finally got Isabel up to crying, and she quickly left. The place had become very mysterious by this time, and noises were heard upstairs. Everyone was becoming nervous, and the young couple had the misfortune to get into their quarrel, which was, of course, about Isabel Jack left, and, well, I guess

(Continued On Page Four)

Jim Garrity New Chairman For Council

Senior Members Receive Keys for First Time in History of Board

DRISCOLL ASSISTANT

The recent elections of the Student Council, the medium between the student body and the faculty, resulted in the naming of James Garrity as Chairman for next year and Harold Driscoll as Vice-Chairman. Mr. Garrity is the Treasurer of the present Junior class, while Mr. Driscoll is the President of that class. Arthur Shortall was chosen to be the Secretary of the organization.

These men take the place of the Senior officers who win graduate this year. Chairman George R. Blaney, Vice-Chairman Howard J. Garrity, and Secretary Edward M. Hookey.

At the same meeting during which the above officers were elected, the retiring Senior members of the Student Council were awarded keys in recognition of the work accomplished during the past year. This is the first time that the Student Council members has ever received keys, their receiving of keys serves as eloquent testimony to their progressiveness, and James Garrity in addressing the meeting expressed the hope that such presentation become a regular function of the organization.

In addition to the officers, the men who received keys are: William R. Dineen, Edward Weiss, Stanley Prokop, David J. Carteuto, William J. Gaquley, Donata Gildea, George Connor, and Joseph J. Kelley.

Mendel Bulletin Out 25th of May

May Issue To Be The Final For The Year

STAFF REORGANIZED

The third annual edition of the Mendel Bulletin, issued by the students of the Science School will be available at the publication office on next Monday, May 25th. The scientific matter that is published in the journal, both the illustrations and the articles have been in the hands of the printer for the past few weeks, so the publication will undoubtedly appear on time.

This year's edition is expected to be a marked improvement over that of last year. The scope of research articles and illustration was widened considerably so as to include topics of interest to the entire medical world.

One of the feature articles will be on cancer, the discussion being taken from the post-graduate thesis of Nathan Sussman. There will also be some remarkable microphotographs of the Spinal cord, which required weeks and ideal conditions to record. Another new feature, the blood platelets, will also be seen in this issue.

Dr. Zahm Writes

Dr. Albert F. Zahm, the recipient of the 1930 Mendel medal, will contribute a special article to the bulletin on the Aeronautical Uses of Radio. Dr. Zahm invented the three troque control for aeroplanes, an aeroplane speed meter and a

(Continued On Page Four)

Freshman Dance Friday

Less than four days now remain until the culminating function of the current college year, the popular Freshman Sport Hop, will be held on the evening of Friday, May 22nd, in the magnificent ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, 39th and Chestnut streets, commencing at eight-thirty o'clock. In addition to the huge ballroom, the management has promised the exclusive use of two commodious check-rooms, a spacious lounge, and an ornate mezzanine floor to the immense crowd of merry makers which is anticipated on this gala occasion.

An outstanding feature of the dance will be in the novelty programs, which are entirely different from those offered at any previous college dance, although Harold Hurley, chairman in charge of the arrangements, has consistently refused to divulge their exact nature. Vince Marra has promised to enliven the evening with a wide assortment of up-to-the-minute dance hits, and Jimmy Kettrick will assist in the merriment in his own inimitable way.

Freshman bids will be issued at the Belle Air office, at the entrance to the dining Hall, today, Wednesday, and Thursday between the hours of twelve and one-thirty and five and six-thirty. On Friday, the last chance to secure invitations will be offered from twelve o'clock to three. Upperclassmen and others may also obtain their bids at the above-mentioned hours at the office, or from a member of the committee at any time. The Freshman tickets are to be different from those issued to upperclassmen and outsiders, and will admit only members of that class. This precaution has been taken in order to prevent Freshmen from selling their tickets as has been done in the past.

All arrangements to the most minute detail have been completed, and all is in readiness for the enjoyment of a night of real entertainment. The Dance Committee has done everything within its power to make the occasion enjoyable, but it rests with the student body to decide whether the dance is to be a success or a failure. The committee in charge, consisting of J. McVeay, J. McGinley, L. Reuland, C. Reinhart, P. Byrnes, R. Barratta, W. Theriault, A. Wyman, C. Thoman, B. Schwartz, J. McGuiun, W. Cavanaugh, W. McDonald, and W. Rorke, under the leadership of H. Hurley, has worked hard for the success of the Hop and certainly deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of every Villanova student.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman— Leo Goodrau

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931,

A MOST IMPORTANT and most noteworthy feature of the Science course at Villanova is the weekly Seminar; and we wish to take this opportunity to express our congratulations to Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., the Science school dean, on the success of the Seminar during the past year. The number and quality of the speakers, the manner of conduction, and the purpose of the hour we truly commend. Such expression on our part, however, seems uncalled-for, but just such appreciation is the feeling of all science men, and we think that public note should be made of it. The Seminar hour was inaugurated in the fall of 1929, when the expiring Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity hour was abolished. At that time Fr. Dougherty instituted the regular weekly meeting, the purpose of which is to have men noted for their work in various scientific fields address the entire registration of science students. The hour was a success from the very beginning. Prominent men were secured to speak on various topics of medical interest and were most eagerly received. During the past year the Dean secured for his department an extremely noteworthy group of men, among whom numbered Dr. Lewis Clerf, who was recently named to succeed Dr. Chevalier Jackson, inventor of the bronchoscope, as Professor of Bronchoscopy at Jefferson Medical School; Dr. D. Wright Wilson, Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School; Dr. Frank Glausser, Professor of Anatomy at the Temple University Medical School; and, Dr. Addinell Hewson, head of the Anatomy department at Temple University Dental College. In addition to a score of such medical authorities, the Dean often secured men prominent in other fields, who would be helpful to the prospective physician. An example of this type of speaker is found in Mr. Frank Tucker, Chief Probation Officer of Eastern Penitentiary. That the lectures of such men are beneficial cannot be gainsaid. Their importance is probably not fully realized.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago the VILLANOVAN urged the adoption of a Seminar hour by the Arts school, and, on the following day, at a meeting of Epsilon Phi Theta, President Edward Hookey and Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., announced that a lecture period similar to the Science Seminar would be part of the Arts men's schedule next year. Now we ask, why not a Seminar in the Business School? Lack of facilities in the School of Commerce and Finance has, perhaps, curtailed such activity in the past. Now, however, with the spacious auditorium of the new building soon ready for use, there will be every opportunity and every reason for establishing such a course of lectures. We hope that this is one of the plans in the mind of the Dean. The success of the Science Seminar should be encouraging.

* * * * * * *

AN EXTREME VIEW of the "Literary Stumbling" situation is offered in the following editorial reprinted from "The Greyhound", semi-monthly paper issued by the students of Loyola College, Baltimore, Md. Many of our readers will probably disagree violently with this editor's opinion on the insertion of French phrases in English writings, but undoubtedly many others have experienced a similar exasperation with various authors on the same grounds.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS?

"AMONG MODERN AUTHORS we have noticed the tendency towards the frequent insertion of French Words and phrases into their writings. This tendency seems at present to be in the ascendant and the reason of this article is to question the wiseness of such a leaning. American literature is written in English and naturally, the better the style the better the literary value of the book. Why then should we, the reading public of America, be forced to stop and stutter over some weird phrasing in a tongue that is foreign to us? Of what value can the insertion of such Literary Stumbling afford us. We read of course for the cultural value but with the added purpose of better mastering our native tongue. You may say that French is the national tongue of the most cultured nation in Europe and a knowledge of French, even though it be small, will tend towards self-improvement. You might also add that the knowledge of said French is an indication of said culture. But to the contrary no, emphatically no. Such an exhibition in the pages of American Literature is an exhibition in the full sense of the word. When we pick up a book and notice a liberal "French Flavor" permeating the pages—then one thought in particular persists in our minds—literary showoff. A most exasperating sensation is that of having one's interest draw to a climax in a chapter only to find the sense of the most important paragraph dependent on a French phrase for full meaning. It seems as though some authors have the uncanny ability to insert French in a spot where it will have the most diabolical influence. We have no especial hatred to vent upon the French tongue when it is used for Frenchmen and in France. As a language it might be the most rhythmical in the world—we do not contest that point at all. French for the Frenchman but English for the American is what we are driving at."

* * * * * * *

IN THE "Evening Bulletin" of last Saturday we read a little article commenting on the large number of boys earning money while attending school. "Besides assisting family purses," it stated, "the boys employed learn the value of money, a lesson that is likely to stick to them for life. There is also bred in them at a receptive age the habit of work." Well, we admire a fellow who chips in with his support, however meagre, when his family needs it, especially when it entails considerable self-sacrifice on his part. But for the youth who occupies his leisure time with labor either to "learn the value of money" or to form the "habit of work" we have nothing but sympathy, and very little of that. He may acquire a very clear conception of the value of money, but only at the cost of distorting his conception of other values. And the fellow who applies himself with diligence to his studies needs no extra positon for him to acquire the habit of work.

A BAD HABIT

ALL WORK, and no play, makes Jack a dull boy. Yes, a very dull and uninteresting fellow does our friend Jack become under such circumstances. Leisure time was ordained in order that the student might recreate his body and give his mind a breathing spell. If he does this properly he becomes a better student and a better man. But if he succumbs to the lure of a weekly salary and sacrifices his recreation, he is causing himself irreparable harm, physically and mentally. He neglects the needs of his body, and narrows his possible field of mental endeavor. He may manage to fulfill the requirements for his degree, but he nevertheless misses a major part of his education.

* * * * * * *

"GO FORTH and teach ye all nations." Most literally is that command of Christ carried out, for a recent translation of the Bible into Mam, the primitive language of the Indians in Guatemala, brings the number of translations up to 887. The Scriptures can now be read in practically every known vernacular, Gaelic, Icelandic, Zulu, and even in Esperanto.

* * * * * * *

A' CREED which in these days of selfishness and personal gratification produces men of an heroic mold of a Damien and a Brother Joseph, scarcely needs defense against modern muck-rakers of conservative religion.

* * * * * * *

THE HALL BETWEEN Monastery and Mendel hall is Good Counsel hall, and is spelled Good Counsel, not Good Council as many Freshmen seem to think.

* * * * * * *

HENRY FORD'S genius is the most brilliant in human history," says J. F. P. Tate. Do you believe it?

The Crow's Nest

Holy Cross College

Exercise of the lungs and vocal cords of students of Holy Cross College was recently afforded them in the form of a songfest, an annual feature of the Purple Key society of that college. The songs are all written by students and each class renders a selection to determine the best group singers. As the entire student body supported the concert, a track rally was held immediately afterwards, thus concluding a spirited evening.

To be a true college student, one must be a singer, or, at least, so the movies and our shower room baritones would lead us to believe. But, to hold a group song fest on the steps of the library is comparatively safe for the vocalizers, for did not some great mind of the past once say, "In Union there is strength"?

—M—

Bucknell University

Many are the superstitions believed in by college students, reports a Bucknell University graduate in THE BUCKNELLIAN, listing many of the various beliefs in signs prevalent on the Bucknell campus. To wit: "If one sees a woman driving an automobile, one should pull his hair three times or bad luck will follow." Another, "Walking around the home plate when at bat will bring good luck to a base ball player."

Silly superstitions. One loses plenty of hair worrying about the lady driver up front, without making the loss of hair greater by pulling it out. Then in the baseball scenes: A better idea for a good luck sign is for the batter to take a healthy cut at the pill, good for bases, then leisurely walk around the bases. At least, it would look better in the box score.

—M—

Johns Hopkins University

Despite the final examinations which are known too close to be enjoyed, Johns Hopkins students, according to the NEWS-LETTER, are turning out in large numbers at the race meetings held at the Maryland Jockey Association. Many theories are being advanced as regards the sources of income of the race followers in these days of depression. The more cynical students are bringing up the charge that most of the spendthrifts are campus officers who are anticipating a harvest of surplus organization funds this June.

The boys need some relaxation. It can't be that they are going to the races simply because they love horses. The heavier losers have already learned that if that were the case, it would be cheaper to buy a campus horse.

—M—

Oglethorpe University

Credits, grades, ever the bane of college officials is again brought up for discussion in an article recently published in the STORMY PETREL of Oglethorpe University. Starting with a rather good summary of the grades and credits problem the writer says: "The college credit system has been a good deal like prohibition; a nuisance which all condemn, a few peddle over and nobody do anything about." The writer then proceeded to give the usual arguments offered in defense of the present system of grades to most schools.

The definition was good, for the question of grades and credits is one of great importance, yet receiving very little attention. The question will never be definitely settled since the cliques composed of various groups if schools each have their own ideas in the matter. Besides, just what difference does it make anyway? Our work can't be lightened without affecting the standards, and the prime purpose of a grading system is to uphold, at least, a good scholastic standard.

—M—

Spring foot ball practice at College of St. Thomas is assuming all the features of a regular Fall season, as THE PURPLE AND GRAY recently published a schedule of spring games, four in number, to be played during the month.

—M—

Students in the School of Chiropody of Temple University have treated over 2500 patients during the last school year, according to a report in the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS.

Gettysburg College faculty is considering the removal of Latin as a required course in the curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts Degree, according to a report published recently in the GETTYSBURGIAN.

Notices!

R. C. H. S.

A ticket for the Freshman dance will be chanced off at a meeting of the R. C. H. S. Club this afternoon at 12:45 in Room 214, Mendel Hall.

—

Reservations

Reservations for rooms for next September will take place at Father Fink's office in the following order: Juniors—May 20th, Sophomores—May 21st, Freshmen—May 22nd. Each reservation will be accompanied by a fee of five dollars.

—

V. L. S.

A joint meeting of the Villanova Literary Society will be held on May 25th. At that time the election results will be rendered and the new officers will assume their duties. Any members who will not have paid his dues shall be ineligible to receive an office, and the votes of members who have failed to pay dues will be discarded.

—

Freshmen!

All Freshmen are earnestly requested to cooperate with their class officers by paying their assessments immediately.

Lost and Found

LOST—Physics - Kinetics Book. Finder please return to Room 111, Monastery Hall.

LOST—Brown topcoat. Please return to Joe Kalna, 209 Austin Hall.

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

Almost every story that comes from bonnie Scotland takes a crack at the Scots innate thriftiness. But here's a tale that has nothing to do with thrift; the story is not a joke, unless you choose to look at it that way. The good people of Glasgow saw no joke in it, instead they got madder than a bunch of Reds. Well here's the yarn:

—O—

Glasgow, as you should know, is one of the biggest ship building towns in the world. The city straddles the Clyde River some little distance in from the open sea. Now the Clyde is a very narrow river. In fact it is so narrow that only one big ship can occupy it at any given point at a time. When ships are being towed up to Glasgow the passengers amuse themselves by pulling the leaves off the trees which over-hang the decks. At the time of this story a gigantic ship was nearing completion in the Glasgow shipyards.

—O—

The ship was the famous Lusitania. But we'll call her Lucy for short. Lucy was at that time the biggest, most ambitious tub that ever floated. It took a couple of years to build her but at last came the day when she was to be launched. All Glasgow was in a furore of excitement, for it was a great day. There was a king or two in town for the gala occasion and a generous sprinkling of dukes, and American tin-packers, the latter were invited by the canny scots to pay for the champagne and other things.

—O—

Now launching a ship is nothing new to the natives of Glasgow but since the men had the day off they dressed themselves in their Sunday kilts and jumped right into the festive spirit of the occasion. At last the big moment arrived. The banks of the Clyde were lined with happy laddies and lassies. The blocks were pulled from the ways and down went Lucy into the Clyde. There was a tremendous roar as Lucy took the water. Then the unforseen happened. Lucy was such a big buxom girl that she just filled the little river from bank to bank. The suddenly displaced water splashed and surged in great waves over the banks of the Clyde and into the town of Glasgow. The laddies and lassies on the banks were bowled over by the water. The streets and cellars of the bonnie town were flooded and the kitchens were nearly washed away. Hoot mons and scotch curses rent the air as the good housewives saw their homes deluged.

—O—

Everybody was excited. The ladies looked ruefully at their ruined kilts and blamed the lassies, the lassies blamed the divvil. Confusion rained supreme, and its a good thing it did because if it hadn't rained, the unfortunate Lusitania could never have been floated in the muddy and near emptied Clyde.

—O—

Now in case you think that story is far fetched we can tell you that there are rivers here and in the states so narrow that fishermen on the banks have to lift their fishing poles up out of the water to let boats go by. When the boat passes the fisherman go right on fishing as though nothing had happened.

—O—

Our Red comrades in Russia are having such a grand time with their five year plan that we've decided to set up a little five year program of our own. In the short space of five years we expect: to get out of the Freshman class; to find out why we are in college; to learn how to eat a club sandwich; to get a date with Tilly who sells jooiry in Woolworth's; to marry an heiress; and to sew on the button which dropped off our coat last Fall.

—O—

Last Chewsday we were introjooced to a nice girl. She told us she was a little bit too heavy so she theught it her jooty to try and rejooce. Which reminds us of the fellow who asked a girl for the next dance, it was a hot night and the girl was tired, so she refused him saying; "I'm too danced out." The young man was gallant but he was slightly fat as they say, "Oh no," he said chivalrously, "You're not too damn stout, you're just pleasingly plump."

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

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YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

OUR BEST ATHLETE

The conductor of this column was stopped last week on the campus (that's nothing new), and was asked a question (that happened before) and he couldn't answer it (that is NEWS).

"Who is the best all-around athlete in school today?" was the puzzler that put us up the proverbial tree, and which, we might say, still has us up there.

After long and careful consideration of the merits and demerits of everybody concerned, this typewriter-pounder just refuses to say a thing.

However, we would like to know what my readers (all three of them) think about it. So we'll pass the question along to you, and maybe you'll have better luck than I had, in trying to figger out who and why our best all-around star is.

* * *

If that question was asked last year, there would have been no trouble in answering it. For without a question, Tommy Morgan was THE athlete on the campus then. A quarterback on the gridiron, and a good one, too, and captain-elect of the cage and diamond squads, Tommy just seemed to excel in everything he put his hands on.

But along came Gettysburg last October, and that ended our Tommy's football career. It kept him off the basketball squad, too, and as we judge, the gentlemen wanted to know who IS the best all-around athlete, instead of who WAS, we have to eliminate Morgan.

But Tommy was right there with the goods, for two great years, and Villanova won't forget him or his deeds very soon.

* * *

As we said above, we think the question had to do with who IS the best all-around Villanovan, rather than who WAS or who WILL BE. That, of course, eliminates all the fresh stars, if any.

Let's take a look and see what we have in the line of three-sport stars in the three upper classes.

There's only one senior we can remember, off hand, who has participated in three sports this past year. Art Harkins is the little boy we mean, from Bishop High's. His biggest gift to the Wildcats, having played on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

There are quite a few seniors who played on two teams in their younger days, but now age has given way to the kids, and one only had who's going to graduate soon and who retained posts on more than one squad was Johnny Highland, former captain of football, halfback. 'Hike' was out of action during most of the grid season, too, with a badly dislocated snou.der.

* * *

Going down to the juniors, who gradually are coming back to normal, the Scrappy Sullivan crowd leads the parade. Tom had a regular post on the football and basketball teams, is breaking records throwing the discus hither and yon for Harry Coates, and he's second string first-baseman for Charlie McGeehan. Whatsmean!

Then Joe Czesnik is a three-sports man, although he saw no action with the gridders last year. Jack McDermott, also, has been wearing the Blue and White spangles on the football field, as well as in the cage and on the diamond. And Bucky Hammond has a good quarter when he isn't playing football or baseball.

The Juniors have a flock of two-sports men, including Ed Kobills, Mike Terry, Joe Dietz and a few others.

* * *

As far as the sophomores are concerned, we're throwing no laurels their way YET, but some of them look pretty good. Emil Reitz is a footballer, too, in addition to his cage and diamond proclivities, to give him the best of presents.

But Ed Donahue, Dick Hickey, Johnny Brice, Harry Geisler, Art Shortall and too many others to mention here will take part in two sports.

* * *

So you see, your sports editor can't give an answer to that riddle right away. It isn't like writing a column with this sort of thing. Look we're almost hitting bottom here. But you've got to stick around for a few more inches.

* * *

We went into conference with the Feature Sports Editor of this paper about the selection of Gregory Mangin, Georgetown, on the Davis Cup squad, and we learned then that the appointment was made because Mangin had beat Sol Berman, Cats' number 1 man, in straight sets in the recent Villanova-Georgetown net duel.

* * *

The chief of our investigating staff has an important announcement to make (no, it's not about Isabelle's murder, he can't understand that). The rest of this was written by him.

* * *

See, patient readers, what we've found in the Setonian, student paper at Seton Hall College, over in South Orange, New Jersey.

"Captain Singleton, of the basketball team, has consented to pick an all-opponent team. Here 'tis: (We skip a little now, so excuse us, please).

"Left guard—Tracey, Villanova.

"Tracey of Villanova is the type of player who in the language of basketball is known as a "dogger." That name is used in the East to designate a man who sticks very close to his opponent whom he has to guard. No man scored more than eight points against "Dogger" Tracey of Villanova during the past season."

* * *

Well, that's enough from him for today, and it's enough, too, for

YE SPORTS EDITOR.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Tennis Track Baseball

MAY 19, 1931

Wildcat Track Team Beats St. John's

SPORTS RESULTS

Old Jupiter Pluviis was boss of most Villanova athletic activities last week, and rain, wet fields, and a light schedule shows only the baseballers, the golfers and the trackmen getting any action against collegiate opposition.

Baseball

The New England jinx, which some day will probably be as famous as the notorious New York bugaboo, may have been the reason why the Cats dropped two games last week, and then again it may not. Eddie Kobills had nothing on the ball, it seems, and Holy Cross had a pleasant afternoon on Friday. Johnny Brice was very generous with his walks, distributing them as Chicago gangsters supply machine gun bullets to passing pedestrians, and Boston College won Saturday, although the Cats did most of the hitting.

The Frosh, just to be different, won, letting down a better than mediocre Wyoming Sem nine down easy, being satisfied with only nine runs. They allowed the coal region prep school boys only three hits. O'Donnell did the pitching.

Golf

Temple was the party of the second part in the varsity doings, Wednesday, and the North Broad streeters were given a lesson in the rain, and were advised to charge it to experience. The cost was 7 to 2.

The varsity golfers, however, had trouble in the Sunny South, and dropped two matches over the week-end to the Atlanta Country Club, one of the strongest organizations in the Old Dominion state.

The Frosh have not got to a college opponent in six years.

The Frosh went to Princeton and took it from the local, which seems to have a habit of producing good teams that beat good Villanova Frosh teams. Something should be done about it.

Track

The track team scored its second victory of the season Saturday afternoon, when St. John's College, of Brooklyn, was defeated at the Stadium in a dual meet, 63-45.

Coates Proteges Defeat Strong Brooklyn Outfit For Season's Second Win

Wildcats Show Strong Superiority in Field Events and Great Individual Work of Gresser for Visitors Goes to Waste.—Villanova Gets Seven Firsts

ZEIGLER BREAKS TWO FIELD RECORDS

Although they lost every track event, with the exception of the high and low hurdles, Coach Harry Coates' track team scored five first places in the five field events, tallying enough points to beat out St. John's College, of Brooklyn, 63-45 in the Stadium, Saturday afternoon. It was the second triumph this spring for the tracksters, Drexel having been beaten earlier.

During the course of the afternon's activities, three stadium records were broken. Art Zeigler, Fedigan Hall's stocky weight heaver, broke two.

He whirled the discus 123 feet, 9 53 sec. inches and shoved the shot just 41 feet, 4 inches, to set new marks.

Bob Corrigan broke the old field mark in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 9¾ inches.

J. Gresser, star sprinter of the visitors, turned in three victories, winning the century in the remarkably fast time of 10.1 seconds. He led the field in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, also.

Warren Brown won the high hurdles, as is his custom, while Ed. Donahue stepped over the low sticks fastest, to give Villanova its solo victories on the cinders.

In the field events, Zeigler's two triumphs, and Corrigan's solo victory in the javelin gave Harry Coates enough points to win.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Gresser, St. John's; second, McKoski, St. John's; third, Pellicane, Villanova. Time—10 2-10 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Gresser, St. John's; second, Highfield, Villanova; third, Pellicane, Villanova. Time—23 8-10 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Gresser, St. John's; second Donohue, Villanova; third, Beaudine, Villanova. Time—Mile run—Won by Reilly, St. John's; second, Fox, Villanova; third, Salerno, Villanova. Time—4 min. 53 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown, Villanova; second, Greenstein, St. John's, third, O'Brien, Villanova. Time—17 sec.

High jump—Corrigan and De'Nicolantonio, of Villanova, tied for first place; third Webster, St. John's. Height—5 ft. 8 in.

880-yard run—Won by Crawley, St. John's; second, Reilly, St. John's; third, Fugazy, St. John's. Time—2.06.

160-yard low hurdles—Won by Donohue, Villanova; second, Brown, Villanova; third, McKoski, St. John's. Time—19 1-5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Corrigan, Villanova; second, Pellicane, Villanova; third, Greenstein, St. John's. Distance—22 ft. 9 3-4 in.

Discus throw—Won by Zeigler, Villanova; second, Shepsky, St. John's; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance—123 ft. 9 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Hickey, Villanova; second, Donohue, Villanova; third, Shepsky, St. John's. Distance 151 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Shotput—Won by Zeigler, Villanova; second, Shepsky, St. John's; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance—41 ft. 4 in.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today

Golf—Frosh vs. North East Catholic, home.

Tomorrow

Golf—Frosh vs. Overbrook High, home.

Baseball—Frosh vs. Perkiomen, home.

Thursday

Tennis—Varsity vs. Ursinus, home.

Friday

Tennis—Frosh vs. Newark Prep, home.

Saturday

Baseball—Varsity vs. Lafayette, away.

Frosh vs. Penitentiary, away.

Track—Frosh vs. Ursinus Frosh, home.

Freshmen Turn in Shut - out Victory Over Seminary

Tom O'Donnell Turns In Another Fine Pitching Performance For Doc Jacob's Youngsters on Saturday

ALLOWS BUT THREE HITS

With Wronskie and Finn leading the way at bat, Tom O'Donnell turned in a very creditable pitching performance on Saturday afternoon, shutting out Wyoming Seminary with three meagre hits, while the Frosh were scoring nine runs to win the only game played last week.

The contest with the Penn Frosh, booked for Wednesday, was washed out because of rain, while the Allentown Prep game, scheduled for Friday, was postponed until a later date. The Preppers are the only team yet to beat the Frosh this year. In the past three years, Freshmen nines have lost but two games, the '32 team being undefeated, and the '33 nine losing only its opener to Valley Forge.

Wronski, playing second, figured in two double plays, besides getting three hits. Finn also got three bingles out of five trips to the pentagon.

The game was one-sided throughout, the Kittens scoring six times in the first inning.

WYOMING

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bromski, c	0	0	3	4	0
Blalek, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Lacek, 3b	0	0	1	2	2
Davis, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Peters, 2b	0	0	4	3	0
Armest, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Gawald, 1b	0	0	8	1	0
Lavin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hudak, p	0	1	2	1	1
TOTALS	0	3	24	15	4

VILLANOVA

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hurley, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Finn, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Wronski, 2b	1	3	2	6	0
Hurlburt, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Brockmeyer, ss	1	2	2	4	0
Stanton, 3b	2	2	2	4	0
Dashbock, c	0	0	5	0	0
Prucha, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
O'Donnell, p	0	1	4	3	0
TOTALS	9	15	27	17	0

VILLANOVA	6	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	—9
WYOMING	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Double Plays: Wronski to Prucha; Brockmeyer to Wronski to Prucha. Three-Base Hits: Hurley, Stanton. Prucha. Stolen Bases: Finn, Hurley. Strike-outs: By O'Donnell 4; By Lavin 1; Hudak 1. Umpire: Vorhees.

Temple Golfers Bow to Cat Linksmen but Frosh Lose

Owls Get Sound Trimming From Home Team as Rain Drowns All But Most Sturdy on Marble Hall Course

HUN SCHOOL PULLS SURPRISE

Last Wednesday the varsity again put one in the blue ink, by sending the Temple golfers to the showers among showers, while at Princeton the Frosh met an underrated Prep school team in Hun School, and came home on the short end.

The Varsity put to rout its old rivals from North Broad street, by the score of 7-2. Bill Dineen lost the only match of the afternoon 2-1, while Johnny Baker and Johnny Byrnes ended up all square, splitting one-half point apiece. The match was held at the Marble Hall Course.

At Hun School, Fitzpatrick scintillated for the Kittens, by shooting a sparkling 82, winning the only match for Villanova 3-2. Quinlan and Smith gave a good account of themselves, and the rest of the team made up of Joe Dart, Art Hart and Luke Berardi played steady, but was unable to bring home a win.

During a pleasant trip to Richmond last week the golfers dropped two decisions to a superior Virginia Country Club team.

LAFAYETTE PLAYS CATS SATURDAY

Bill Coughlin, former major league ball player and World War hero, coach of the Lafayette College baseball team, is planning to start Howard Davis on the mound against Villanova on Saturday afternoon, when the Cats play their only game of the week.

The Lafayette nine, appropriately called the Leopards, because the playing has been so spotty, is in New York today, and Coughlin intends to use Davis today against New York University in order that he might be fully rested by Saturday. The upstate squad goes to West Point tomorrow to play the Army.

Davis, ace of the Lafayette mound staff, has been having a good season, and is regarded as one of the leading strikeout pitchers in collegiate circles. His average is said to be close to twelve victims a game.

The game, now scheduled for Easton, was formerly listed for the Stadium here, but arrangements were changed about a month ago. A contest with Princeton, at Princeton, scheduled for tomorrow, was cancelled last month, also, when the Tigers resumed athletic relations with Harvard, a game being booked between the two ball teams for tomorrow afternoon.

Coach McGeehan has made no announcement concerning his starting pitcher. Only three more games remain on the schedule after the Lafayette battle, Juniata, Penn State and Bucknell to be met on the western trip next week.

McGeehanmen Bow Twice To Crusaders and Eagles

Kobilis and Brice Beaten in Only Games Played on New England Trip

After turning in a .500 per cent average last week, the Cats trekked northward to Mass. to tangle bats with four New England clubs, but due to inclement weather two of the scheduled contests were rained out. McGeehan's proteges were supposed to open up with Lowell Textile and then to be followed by a tussle with the Harvard Crimson, but ole Jupe Pluvius deemed otherwise, Holy Cross being the first of the northern opponents.

Lose to Bee See

Saturday the Cats invaded the lot of the Bee See Eagles, only to be handed a decisive 6-4 reverse. Though they outhit them by a 11-5 count, the Cats could not successively drive in the eleven men left stranded on the bags throughout the fray.

Johnny Brice was on the mound and lasted the entire nine innings. He issued eight free tickets which continually put him into hot water, but the hits that the Eagles garnered off his servings were few and far between, very few coming when they would have done the greatest damage. The free passes, two balks, two wild pitches, and two men hit by his sharp breaking curves accounted for the Eagle's runs scored in the second, fifth and sixth frames.

In the fourth inning, with the Cats two runs behind, Lefty Reitz clouted a home run, driving in two mates before him. Harry Geisler also did a bit of heavy stickwork, turning in three hits.

(Continued On Page Four)

150-Pound Team Planned

Within the next two weeks Coach Harry Stuhldreher will call together the entire undergraduate body to discuss plans for junior varsity and 150-pound football teams next fall, it was announced by Manager James Finn last week.

The project, which Coach Stuhldreher is sponsoring, is to be placed before the junior, sophomore and freshman classes for their approval, and if the students who will return to Villanova next term desire so, lightweight elevens will be formed.

A game with the University of Pennsylvania 150-pound team has been arranged, and Stuhldreher is confident of booking contests with Navy and Harvard, as well as several other Eastern schools which are attempting to put the gridiron game back in the hands of the students.

Any student, not on the varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads, will be permitted to compete, and Stuhldreher has promised a high standard of coaching for the team the system to be used to be the same as being used now by by Wildcat elevens. In every respect, the announcement says, the managing and coaching will be identical with that afforded the varsity now. Full equipment will be given every player, in fact, it will simply be another Villanova team, taking care of students who have not been already engaged in football.

Next fall, too, a junior varsity will be organized, and will play a regular schedule.

Within a short time, notices will be posted announcing the date of the meeting and the place.

VILLANOVA BEATS TEMPLE

According to a flash from Temple Stadium late yesterday afternoon, Villanova defeated Temple, 6-2. Pete Eschman's homer in the fourth with two on featured.

Score by innings:

Villanova	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	—6
Temple	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

7 5

8 1

King and Lynch; Gudd and Whittock

JUST LOOKING AROUND

After a great deal of questioning as to the meaning of the signature, "Argus," which is tacked on to the bottom of this column, this writer has decided to satisfy his readers on that point. To make a long story short "Argus" is a Greek noun meaning a "hundred eyes." This writer does not profess to have this number of eyes, for that would be outside the pale of human reason, but he does profess to have the power of a "hundred eyes" since that power is necessary to gather all the information necessary to write this column.

* * *

While we are on this subject of columns it might not be amiss to state here what would happen if it should rain for one complete week, thus leaving no material to fill these columns. Perhaps we would have to organize a sewing circle and fill them that way.

* * *

The Tournament of Roses Committee recently awarded to Coach Wallace Wade, formerly of Alabama and now of Duke, a gold football in recognition of the three undefeated teams he led in tournament battles. Wade will match wits with Harry Stuhldreher when their respective elevens go into action against each other next autumn.

A track man was the first one to bring the news of the murderer of Isabelle to the college. He ran from the scene of the disaster to set a record for the course.

* * *

Have you heard Charlie McGeehan's new baseball song? Here 'tis: "Got the Bench, Got the Park."

* * *

"The Record" last week stated that the hundred yard dash, one of the events on the Inter-Scholastic card here, was won in sixtenths of a second. Of course this sets a new world record.

* * *

Incidentally, in this meet eleven teams placed fifth in the pole vault and the lone point was divided among them. Thus each team received one-eleventh of a point. Something for Ripley.

* * *

The one sport which seems to be in the ascension in college circles is lacrosse. Many colleges are beginning to prefer this sport to football, because there is more chance of receiving a broken leg or arm. The rougher the sport, the greater the delight to the student.

* * *

Even Villanova intends to put forth a lacrosse team and plans are under way for such a purpose. So boys, take out your lacrosse sticks and begin to knock the kinks out of those over-head swings.

* * *

Motor-cycling seems to be a rising sport on the campus. Several students have procured the two-wheeled contraptions and have begun plans to organize a motor-cycle club.

* * *

Swimming is another sport which has lately become popular around these diggings. Although there is no pool on the campus, it is remarkable how many go swimming. We often wonder with what uncanny skill they do find swimming holes.

* * *

This VILLANOVAN remarked last week that co-eds, sitting on the player's benches, would inspire the athletes to victory, and because of this reason should be allowed to enter Villanova. Something should be needed to bring about more Villanova victories and if the co-eds can fill this rule, why this writer is in favor of having them here.

* * *

The Kitchen Krew had a field day one day last week. There was but one event on the program—the mile run. After the first two laps the entrants weakened and had to stop. The time, however, is still running.

* * *

The gross receipts naturally mean much to the tennis outfit, but the players naturally are interested in the net results.

* * *

What we would suggest to the athletic authorities is the use of a uniform system of varsity awards. There are so many athletes going around in this campus wearing various sizes and shapes of insignia that we sometimes believe that various colleges are being represented.

* * *

For instance, there are tennis letters being worn on both white and blue sweaters which also have two small "T's" at each side of the letter. Then the track men have letters similar to those of the tennis players. Why can't there be just major "V's" on blue sweaters?

* * *

What Villanova couldn't do if she had a gym here! The possibilities of such a gym are manifested these days

CAMPUS OPINIONS

Do you think dramatics will ever be a success at Villanova?

* * * * * *

Edward A. Hookey, Fordgan Hall, Senior (President of the Villanova Literary Society)—"Yes. The perseverance displayed by the Belle Masque Players even after the disheartening failure of 1930, thoroughly convinces me of the eventual success of dramatics.

"The surplus amassed during the present year is indicative of future success. It takes time to inculcate an appreciation for dramatics. In five years the Belle Masque presentation will be established, like the Prom, as an event that will not be missed."

* * * * * *

Basil Shorb, Fedigan Hall, Senior—"Dramatics is still in its infancy here. In time, it will assume its high station among other well established items of the campus. Just now it needs support. The Society has already proved that it is capable of good work. I'm sure it will be successful."

* * * * * *

Chester Pozzi, Good Counsel Hall, Senior—"Of course it will be a success. Just now it lacks a proper auditorium and that is essential for such a purpose. An auditorium on the campus would suit that purpose admirably since it would relieve the society of a tremendous handicap and would serve as a much needed commodity both for the administration and the students."

* * * * * *

Hugh McHugh, Austin Hall Junior—"Such a thing will never be a success unless it receives the support of the entire student body. The director and the members have expended valuable time, efforts and have even gone so far as to bear expenses from their own pockets to make Dramatics and the Literary Society a success but have met with such a lack of appreciation that further success seems impossible."

* * * * * *

Joseph B. Sofranko, Austin Hall, Senior—"From the looks of things dramatics will never be successful here because the students take no active interest in such work. Present indications point to a discontinuation of dramatics unless there is a decided change of attitude.

Mendel Medal Goes To Dr. Herzfeld, Prof. at Hopkins

(Continued From Page One)

An ardent Catholic, Doctor Herzfeld has written occasionally on religious subects. He is one of those scientists who maintains that there is no sound reason why science should make religious belief more difficult.

Special Study—Quantum Theory

In its announcement at the time of its appointment to the visiting professorship a the Hopkins, that university said: "Doctor Herzfeld has been working in the field of quantum theory, physical chemistry and statistics. His most important contributions are:

"An early theory of the Zeeman effect, several papers on the application of quantum statistics to problems of chemical equilibrium, the theory of magnetism and the theory of dispersion, including an attempt to interpret the phenomena of anomalous dispersion from the viewpoint of light quanta."

During his professorship at Johns Hopkins, Doctor Herzfeld has also conducted many experiments on the atomic theory and has written several papers touching on the philosophical viewpoint of science.

Mendel Bulletin Will be Issued On 25th of May

(Continued From Page One)

shock recorder. He is the author of many books on aerial navigation and has published several hundred reports on aeronautical tests and researches conducted for the United States Navy.

The staff is composed of the following: Carl Lechner, Jean Cushing, Nathan Sussman, Bertram Martin, Howard Garrity, Joseph Sofranko, John Kachmarich, Hugh Dougherty, Martin Guchavin, Henry Korson, August Kunsenbacker, Mario Assanti. Mr. Lechner and his assistants owe special thanks to Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School and Faculty, to the entire faculty of the school in cooperating in putting out a publication of the caliber this promises to be.

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Broad and Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA

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Mystery of Death Of Isabelle Now All Cleared up

(Continued From Page One)

I'd better not tell you any more. Some of you might possibly have not seen this show, and if you ever intend to see it sometime, I might spoil it for you. Yet, the drama was very exciting, and at the middle, you couldn't tell who was guilty, almost everyone being accused, even the detective, and we must laugh at Grogan's nerve in asking all to take off their hats when he still kept his on. You know Grogan was played by William Rorke; and we mustn't forget the constable, who made his own liquor, and whose badge had been stolen; we always thought that a constable wasn't a constable unless he had a badge. But Ezra proved that we were wrong, through the great acting ability of our newest actor, Charles Goggi, who hopes to be a Sophomore next year.

Milkman Goes Over Big

Perhaps the part most cleverly played was that of Ed, the milkman, portrayed by Joseph Houseman who solved the mystery after the supposedly murdered woman, Isabel, walked into the room, by bursting in, with tears in his eyes, sobbing for his poor Nellie, the real victim, the best cow he ever had.

Now, before we laugh that off, we must not forget that Mr. Evans, Emily's father, was the guilty one, who wouldn't confess to the murder until he had partaken of the "truth" wine, which forced him to say only the truth. Well, anyway, we are glad that Isabel didn't die after all. It surely would have been a shock to the college, and then too, she had at one time or other, before the play came, been connected up with everyone messed up with the murder; even the detective.

Everyone was pleased with the show; its suspense, its wit and humor, its ghosts, and the eerie cries an rattle of chains, when the lights went out. The Belle Masque Players wish to thank those students and "outsiders" who attended that show, for their wholehearted cooperation and college spirit. However, the main credit for the success of the show rightly belongs to Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the Villanovan Literary Society, and director of the play, who gave so much of his time and energy to make it a success. We must also remember Louis Harter, who took care of the business management, and who is guilty of placing those mysterious signs all over the campus, "Who Killed Isabel?"

Costigan Chosen By Judges for Valedictorian

(Continued From Page One)

graduates minds and they were encouraged to meet and solve the problem of future religious thought in America despite the pagan indifference of society.

The other speakers in the order of the presentation of their speeches were: William Bradley, Cornelius Lane, John Gaithur, Edward Hookey, David Cartenuto, Lawrence Costigan, Hugh Dougherty and Carl Lechner. The victory of Mr. Costigan over this list of competitors marks the first time in five years that the valedictory award has left the Arts School.

Wildcat Nine Beaten Twice Over Weekend

(Continued from Page Three)

Pete Herman was on the mound for the Eagles and proved to be suberb in the pinches. At the beginning of the season he engaged in a mound duel with Johnny Brice only to be handed a 5-2 setback.

Incidentally, the Boston College nine is rated as one of the strongest in the New England states. It has lost but two games - the above mentioned one and the other to the Fordham nine. However, both tussles were dropped at the start of the campaign and since that time the team has been unbeatable.

VILLANOVA .....000 300 001—4
BOSTON COLLEGE ..020 022 00x—6

Crusaders Win

Friday, after the skies had cleared, the Wildcats arrayed in battle formation and advanced upon the stronghold of the Holy Cross Crusaders. The Cats had been defeated earlier in the season by the same team and consequently were out for vengeance, but, however, the feline claws and snarls were ineffective against the foe. In the fourth frame Smoky Koblis was driven from the mound when Jack Barry's boys pushed five runs across the platter. At the end of the fray odds were quoted at 10-2.

Art Mahoney proved to be the sore spot in the Crusader's lineup. He not only twirled a fine game, limiting the Cats to six hits, but also clouted in with two three-baggers. His three-base wallop in the fourth inning with the bags well populated did the greatest damage, since it scored three men and sent Kobills to the showers. His other triple came in the seventh to score Frank Garrity, the catcher.

George King did a fine bit of relief hurling, though touched for three counters. Mahoney's blow and a home run by Tony Colluci were the only telling blows that the Crusaders were able to garner off his deceptive delivery.

Whitey Czesclk was credited with the fielding gem of the afternoon's performance when he went back of first base to get Al Niemiec's bid for a hit in the initial canto. He snared the ball in his gloved hand, and although off balance wheeled around and made the throw to first, just nipping the oncoming Niemiec. It was a beautiful play and was well applauded.

Thus, during the week-end's battles in Mass., the Cats lengthened their losing streak to three straight, bringing the total number of wins and losses to four and eleven, respectively. By the win over the Cats the Holy Cross nine lengthened its winning streak to six in a row.

Paramount Diner

BRYN MAWR

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CAT NETMEN PLAY URSINUS

Thursday afternoon Captain Pete Forve will lead his racket-welders against a strong Ursinus aggregation. After a poor start at the beginning of the season the netmen have shown a complete reversal of form and now have the scalps of six straight opponents.

In this match with the Collegeville boys the netman are out to keep up their unbroken string of wins and will endeavor to make this match their seventh straight. The complete squad of Captain Pete Forve, Berman, Laveson, Suarez, Sykes, and Orcutt will all see action.

King Alphonso has abdicated the Spanish throne. There's one Bourbon that won't be aged in the wood.

-V-

The men in the Big Leagues are supposed to get finished ball players. The way Earl Coombs played in a recent Athletic series leads us to believe that he was finished about five years ago.

-V-

A fellow told us that the check we gave him was no good.

"What, no funds?" we asked.

"No, no bank."

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CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the $50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

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JOHN R. McCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
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WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of $500 each

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EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
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RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

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DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
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GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
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LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof, moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

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Vol. 3, No. 29 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

ANNUAL OUT NEXT WEEK

Junior Class Officers Are Chosen

Honors Shared Equally by Business and Pre Med Nominees

DRISCOLL PRESIDENT

The recent Junior class elections held last Friday proved to be a victory for the Business and Pre-Med nominees. The two schools shared equally in the honors, three offices going to each school. The results are as follows:

President—Harold Driscoll—Business.

Vice President—James Finn—Pre Med.

Treasurer—William Reilly—Pre Med.

Secretary—Vincent Smith—Business.

Student Council—Joseph Gaynor—Business; Charles Moore—Pre Med.

These officers will replace the officers of the present senior class who so ably conducted the affairs of the graduating class. They were, as all remember so well, as follows: President, William Bradley; Vice-President, Howard Garrity; Treasurer, Howard Garrity, Secretary, Thomas Garrity; Student Council, George Blaney; Edward Hookey; Howard Garrity.

The victories, except in the case of the presidency were by large majorities. The other nominees for the presidency were Harry Singley, Nicholas Cattie, and James Garrity, the first named running behind Mr. Driscoll by a half-dozen votes.

Engineers Have Fish Banquet

Affair Declared Success By All in Attendance

GAITHER TOASTMASTER

The annual Phi Kappa Banquet, held on Saturday evening at the college, has been declared a success by all who attended despite the fact that Long Island shad was served when the menu called for Roast Stuffed Long Island Duckling with Applesauce.

The affair was well attended, some fifty members of the fraternity being present as well as a number of alumni. The witty remarks of the toastmaster, Thomas Gaither, were well received as were also the talks of the various other men called upon. The remarks of the dean, Carl T. Humphreys, who was the first speaker, took the form of a bit of advice. The motto he gave to those present was: Do not always be ready "to take" but rather be always ready "to give." There is a great deal more profit in a man's given than in a man's taking. The Dean urged support for everything connected with Villanova. Support the fraternity, support the school.

Among the various alumni present were noticed Prof. John Sweeney, '12, Fred Young, '28, Frank Palicle, '29, Bruce Murray, '30, Frank Bradley, '30, George Hofbauer, '30, Joseph McManemin, '30, and James J. O'Brien, '13.

The retiring president, Thomas O'Brien, at the close of the banquet said a few words to his fraternity fellows, thanking them for the support they had manifested during the past year.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of Frank K. Remy, Joseph A. Hahn, Jr., and John J. Micklos, under the chairmanship of Thomas G. Byrne.

Freshman Class Holds Nominations

Following are the nominations for office for next year's Sophomore class:

President—J. T. O'Connell, E. McBride.

Vice-President—R. Baratta, T. Scanlon, E. Fister, C. Riley.

Secretary—C. Schwartz, H. Horrigan, F. Reilly, F. Ditchey.

Treasurer—R. Harter, W. McGraw, J. McHenry, L. Reuland, J. Morrison, J. McEvoy, J. Halley, R. Craig.

Student Council—H. Hurley, R. Hart, F. Estrada, E. Timm, J. Bastian, T. Foley, W. Theriault, R. Manhey, T. Osselus.

CONDOLENCES

The VILLANOVAN speaking for the faculty and student body wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Anthony Magolda on the recent death of his father.

Mr. Magolda is a member of the Sophomore Pre-Med class.

The VILLANOVAN in behalf of the faculty and student body wishes to express its sincere sympathy to James Moullhan on the recent death of his mother.

HOWARD J. GARRITY
BUSINESS MANAGER

LOUIS L. BUZAID
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JOSEPH R. CASTELLANI
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

JOHN T. KILCOURSE
MANAGING EDITOR

Sophomores Pick Rosen As Leader

Shortall, Fox and Hughes Named by Class of '33 For Major Offices

WINS BY FOUR VOTES

Robert Rosen, of the School of Commerce and Finance, was chosen president of next year's Junior class yesterday afternoon by a slim margin of four votes. The other candidates elected to office are: Arthur Shortall, vice-president; James Fox, secretary; George Hughes, treasurer; Arthur Shortall, William Crowley, and William McManus, Student Council.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held last Thursday for the purpose of nominating men for the various offices for next year the following men were nominated to fill the respective positions:

President

Business ..... Rosen, Rothert
Pre Med ..... Galla
A. B. ..... Conlin

Vice President

Business ..... Murphy
Pre Med ..... Shortall
A. B. ..... Hickey

Secretary

Business ..... Fox
Pre Med ..... Richmond
Engineering ..... La Fond
A. B. ..... O'Connor

Treasurer

Business ..... Hughes
Pre Med ..... Walsh
Engineering ..... Hahn
A. B. ..... Donahue

Student Council

Business—Abbott, McManus, Crowley.
Pre Med ... Shortall, Galia, Devlin
Engineering ..... Duhamel
A. B. ..... Reitz, Dolan, Delaney

Frank Remy Named P. K. P. President

The elections of officers for the coming year was held at the last regular meeting of the engineering fraternity, the Phi Kappa Pi, nominations having been made the week previous. As this was the last meeting this year, the new officers will assume their duties at the first meeting of the next scholastic year.

The men nominated for: President—John Hickey, Lawrence McCloskey, Frank Remy, Thomas Byrne, and Edmund Principle; Vice-President—Don LaFond and George McGrath; Secretary—Joseph Hahn, and Edward Weiss; Treasurer—John Micklos and Joseph Houseman.

Frank Remy '32 was chosen as next year's president, succeeding Thomas Brien '31. The selection or president was quite interesting, as, in accordance with the constitution of the fraternity, a man can only be elected for an office by having a majority of the votes cast. In the case of this office, five members were nominated, causing four elections, each election dropping out the man holding the smallest number of votes, till finally when only two were left, one of them had to receive a greater number of votes.

McGrath Vice-President

The office of Vice-President was given to George McGrath '33 succeeding Nicholas Cattie '32. Joseph Hahn '33 was elected to the office of Secretary, which was filled during the past year by Ambrose Brennan '31. The office of treasurer was entrusted to Joseph Houseman '33, having formerly been filled by Thomas Byrne, '32. Paul Brady was unanimously elected to Sergeant-at Arms.

COACH HARRY STUHLDREHER WRITES ROCKNE BIOGRAPHY

On August 10, Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher will publish through Macrea-Smith Publishing Co., a book on the life of the late Knute Rockne. The book will be known as: KNUTE ROCKNE—THE BIOGRAPHY OF A GREAT AMERICAN. To this most fitting title may be added: "by a great American." The book is the result of the request of countless hundreds for a fitting memorial to the great coach who made Notre Dame.

In the book Mr. Stuhldreher outlines the life of the man, and in a most interesting fashion depicts his rise from total obscurity to a seat of renown in the hearts of the whole nation. But more than this Coach Stuhldreher has given us a glowing picture, in his own inimitable style, of the personality who influenced so many toward better things.

Through his four years at Notre Dame Stuhldreher was one of Rockne's favorites and had ample time to observe the great man in all his moods. Since that time he has had the advice and patronage of the great coach. Who is better fitted to write this so important tale?

Mr. Stuhldreher's book is a complete and authentic picture of the many sides of Knute Rockne. Here, from the knowledge of one of the actors, is told the story of the great teams—their victories, their defeats—molded by this master coach; here, too, the little known private figure of Rockne is revealed. Student of men and of life, idealist, man of action and of thought, Knute Rockne emerges as a thoroughly great American.

Officers Elected By Coal Crackers

Last Thursday evening after vesprayers the Coal Crackers Club held their annual meeting for the election of officers in Mendel Hall. All officers were elected at that meeting except the President. For this office James Whalen and James McKelvey were both nominated, but after three ballots revealing a majority for neither, it was decided to postpone the election until tonight when a full attendance of members can be expected.

For next year the Coal Cracker's Club have selected as their Vice-President, Louis Fenelili as Secretary, Frank Ditchey, and as Treasurer the same officer as last year, Daniel Buckley.

The retiring officers of this year are President John Blaney, Vice president, James Whalen, Secretary James McKelvey, and Treasurer Daniel Buckley.

Fr. Stanford to Reorganize Club

After a long period of inactivity as an organization, the Sanctuary Club will now formally reorganize. Previously the club has existed as an unorganized group without officers. It is comprised of the sacristan, the organist, the custodians of hymn cards and those who aid in serving Mass, and numbers well over fifty students. These persons have volunteered to do this work and have been unfailing in their efforts.

In due recognition for this, Father Stanford is going to call a meeting of those men for the election of officers. The club is to take its place among the other organizations on the campus. It will have regular meetings and regular functions, and will have a place beside others in the year book.

Third Annual Science Book Out Monday

Dr. Zahm Writes Article On Aeronautical Uses Of Radio

CARL LECHNER EDITOR

The third annual edition of the Mendel Bulletin issued by the students of the Science School was distributed yesterday. The scientific matter contained in the journal is no doubt of interest to the world at large since it contains many illustrations and feature articles which required research work on the part of the staff.

This year's edition is undoubtedly a marked improvement over that of last year. Besides having many more articles and illustrations, the scope of the research work has been much more intensive and thus affords much more useful information to the medical world.

The paramount article seems to be on the medical treatment of cancer discussed by Nathan Sussman in his post-graduate thesis. There are also some unusually good microphotographs of the spinal cord, which required considerable time to record.

Dr. Zahm Contributes

Dr. Albert Zahm, the 1930 recipient of the Mendel Medal, has contributed an extremely interesting article on the aeronautical uses of radio. Dr. Zahm will be remembered as the inventor of the three troque control for aeroplanes, an aeronautical speedometer, and a highly valuable shock recorder. Also he is the author of many books held in high esteem in aeronautical circles.

The staff of this year's edition deserves high praise for their very complete and comprehensive work. Carl Lechner, Editor in Chief, received more than valuable assistance from his subordinates who

(Continued On Page Four)

Frosh Sport Hop Declared Big Success

Villanovans Reach Zenith of Career at Informal at Hotel Pennsylvania

LARGE ATTENDANCE

After long and arduous preparations, the Class of 1934 last Friday evening made a most auspicious entree into the field of social activities with one of the most successful Sport Dances in the history of Villanova. Upwards of two hundred and fifty happy couples crowded the commodious ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, filling it with color and life. A creditable showing of upperclassmen supplemented the Freshmen, and a liberal sprinkling of outsiders attested its drawing power.

Gay informality was the predominant note of the function, as white flannels and dark coats were very much in evidence, making a delightful contrast with the multihued gowns of the fairer sex. An inopportune flurry of rain did little to dampen the exuberant spirit or pleasure which pervaded the magnificent high-ceilinged ballroom on that memorable night.

Favorable comment was caused by the novelty programs, which were exceptionally unique in design. The covers were fashioned of green suede tastefully embossed with gold letters. The inner leaves of the booklet were held in place by a white silk cord, with a pencil to match. They constituted a most delightful souvenir of the enjoyable time which was experienced by all those who attended the brilliant Freshman social.

Both the management of the Hotel and the members of the Faculty were loud in their praises of the orderly and efficient manner in which the dance was planned and executed. The members of the Dance Committee and the Class

(Continued On Page Four)

D. S. Buckley To Get Medal For Oratory

To Be Presented at Commencement Day Exercises in June

"MOTHER LOVE" TOPIC

In the recent oratory contest held in the Junior Speaking Class of the Arts School, Daniel S. J. Buckley was announced as the winner of the oratory medal. This medal is presented annually to the student of the Junior Class who has shown the greatest improvement in oratory.

There were four students competing for the medal, each one delivering an oration before the members of the Junior Class, under the supervision of Professor Joseph T. Jonas. The winner was chosen by the votes of the students which were averaged after they had been submitted, Mr. Buckley leading by a majority of three votes.

The topic of Mr. Buckley's talk was "Mother Love," an interesting and well developed subject. Martin Gill, another participant in the contest, delivered a talk on "Liberty and License." The other two students to take part in the contest were Albert C. Wagner who spoke on "Christ the King," and James Shea, who delivered the oration "Spirit." The four students were chosen from the members of the Junior Class for their oratorical abilities.

Contest Close

Prof. Jonas said that the four students ran closely, all showing a marked improvement. He regretted that the contest could not be held in public, and that the other students were not offered the opportunity to be present.

This is the third year that such a medal has been awarded, Joseph J. Foley being the first to receive the medal, and Edward M. Hookey the second in 1930.

A. S. M. E. Chapter Officers Elected

The Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last Tuesday held its election of officers for the coming year. The new officers will assume their duties at the next regular meeting, which will be on Wednesday, May 27th, at one P. M., so that they can have the advice of the retiring group, who have so successfully managed the affairs of this chapter during the past year.

Clement C. Busenkell '32, was unanimously elected Chairman, and Joseph A. Hahn, Jr., '32, was unanimously elected Vice-Chairman for the coming year. The duties of Secretary and Treasurer were entrusted to the hands of Alexander H. Lewis, Jr., '33, who tied with John McCullen in the election, the deciding vote having been cast by the presiding officer, Paul J. Kauffman. J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Villanova, was again elected Honorary Chairman by an unanimous vote. Prof. Morehouse has always done his share towards forwarding the interests of the A. S. M. E., encouraging members to try out for the some of the numerous prizes awarded by this National Society to Junior Members, for their ability along lines pertaining to engineering.

The new officers have already begun work on plans for the next year, promising to make the meeting much more interesting then they have been in the past and by sponsoring prizes by their own Chapter, for ability and ambition shown by different members of this Chapter.

Fr. Crawford Ends Talks on Liturgy

Final Parts of Mass Are Explained

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

In the chapel last Tuesday evening, Father Crawford delivered the concluding sermon in the series of liturgical instructions which had been given for the benefit of the students. These instructions covered in outline from the sacrifice of the Mass and its various parts. The sermon began with the prayers immediately following the Communion and continued to the end of the Mass. Father Stanford assisted by demonstrating at the altar the various ceremonies performed by the celebrant.

In connection with the instructions two questions that has been submitted to the Chaplain's office were answered. The first question was, "Why is the bell rung at the various parts of the Mass?" In reply to this Father Crawford pointed out that the ringing of the bell has no particular significance. It merely serves as a warning to the people that an important part of the Mass is about to be celebrated.

The second question answered was, "Why is it that when two priests start to celebrate the sacrifice of the Mass at the same time, some times one celebrant will finish before the other?" The answer to this, Father Crawford pointed out, lies in the fact that the two priests may be celebrating different Masses at the same time. Other answers might be that one priest reads faster than the other, or that the priest who is celebrating Mass at the main altar has more space to cover than the one who is saying Mass at the side altar.

In conclusion Father Crawford urged the students to consider these instructions seriously and to read, if possible, some of the current literature on the subject of the Mass.

R. C. H. S. Club to Award Gold Keys

Clement J. Busenkell, recently elected president of the Villanova R. C. H. S. Club announced at a meeting of that organization held last Tuesday that five Senior members would be presented with gold keys in recognition of their outstanding loyalty and their self-sacrificing efforts in behalf of the Club during the past four years.

The Seniors to receive keys are Edward Mueller, retiring president; Frank Janson, chairman of the successful dance committee, Thomas Garrett, Peter Eidenburg, and Scott Walker.

The new officers of the R. C. H. S. Club who assumed their duties at the meeting last week are Clement J. Busenkell, president; Thomas Herron, vice-president; Paul Brady, treasurer; Frank Riley, secretary; and Frank Raab, sergeant-at-arms.

Subscribers To Receive Belle Air

Spanish Theme Represents Various Phases of Spain's History

EDITOR REVEALS STAFF

An announcement has been made by Editor-in-Chief Stanley Prokop, that the 1931 Belle Aire will be on the campus next week.

This year's Annual represents a splendid achievement in the publication of year books because of its uniqueness, both of theme and material. The staff feel that it will be unanimously accepted by the student body as being the most outstanding Annual yet published at Villanova. This Belle Aire is the ninth edition.

The theme of this year's Belle Aire is entirely Spanish. The border drawings are all Spanish Renaissance detail throughout, and the heading drawings take up various phases of Spanish History, with some side issues intermined. For instance, "The College" represents the interior of a Spanish Romanesque Cathedral, "Classes" are typical warfare during Roman times. "Activities" depicts the famous pass of the Roncesvalles—a notable event in the History of Spain, "Organizations" is a religious ceremony showing a Moorish background in the arches. The cover and frontispiece are representations of a Spanish Caravel—the ship used by Columbus on his discovery of America. In "Seniors" may be seen the armor worn by Charles the Fifth on his entrance into Tunez. "Juniors" represents an edifice in the process of erection showing the architect in charge directing oper-

(Continued On Page Four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

THE STAFF

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JAMES M. SHEA, '32 — *Managing Editor*
DANIEL S. J. BUCKLEY, '32 — *Sports Editor*
GEORGE L. FARNSWORTH, '33 — *College Editor*
WILLIAM S. WHITE, '32 — *Business Manager*
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SOL. BERMAN, '32 — *Feature Sports Editor*
FRANCIS V. MORGAN, '32 — *Associate College Editor*
CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, '33 — *Associate Sports Editor*

Assistants to College Staff

JOHN J. DURKIN, '33 — JOSEPH A. HANN, JR., '33
RICHARD H. HART, '34 — EDMUND D'ELIA, '33
RAYMOND HARTEN, '34 — WILLIAM D'ELIA, '33
LAWRENCE A. DEFRANCES, '33 — WILLIAM B. CHRISTY, '33
RINALDO FIEO, '33

Assistants to Sports Staff

JOSEPH F. DIETZ, '32 — GERALD J. DOLAN, '33
DANIEL G. JARVIS, '34 — EDWARD P. DALY, '34

Assistant to Business Staff

ALEXANDER J. DENTON, '34

Assistants to Circulation Staff

ALEXANDER H. LEWIS, '33 — WILFRID O. THERIAULT, '34
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 — FRANK L. CALIULO, '33
FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
Leo Goodness

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931.

THE 1931 BELLE AIR will be on the campus this week. After many months of constant work and preparation by the Editor and the Business Manager, the college year book is now a reality. But not only is it a reality—it even surpasses the visionary dreams of those who have so carefully planned it. The Belle Air is not the result of a fortnight's preparation. It is not a publication which is written on the spur of the moment. But rather it is a veritable chronological history of a collegiate year, lacking none of the painstaking accuracy applied in the writing of the world's histories. It requires a large staff of assistants to obtain the necessary information to cover every phase of activity during the entire nine months of the school term. Photographs of groups, of Juniors, and of Seniors require weeks to obtain. Progress is constantly being delayed by unexpected happenings, lack of cooperation of a few individuals, and through mistakes. Advertising for the financing of its publication must be solicited—hours of work for someone. A campaign for subscriptions must be attempted which means advertising—more hours of labor. Plans, designing, proof-reading and correspondence are only a few of the endless number of things which must be done behind the scenes in order to insure the success of the College Annual. Few people realize the actual proportions of the combined effort which must be applied to produce the Belle Air.

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE ONE

AND FOR this year's Annual that same effort has been put forth, and in greater proportions than ever before. Cooperation is the word that expresses the reason for the positive success of this year's Belle Air. With Stanley Prokop as the Editor-in-Chief the work has been directed most efficiently from the beginning, allowing ample time for every step in the book's publication. Under the financial guidance of Howard Garrity the Annual has no fear of suffering any loss, since the extending of all contracts has been considered most economically and carefully.

AS A MEMORIAL of a wonderful year at Villanova College, the 1931 Belle Air is worthy of gracing the shelves of any student's library. It will be treasured for years for its intimate descriptions of those activities we and our classmates have enjoyed together. It is a volume which we will look at many times with a smile of pleasant satisfaction.

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POLITICS! POLITICS! We are just now in the thick of it with class and club elections. The views of the editor of the "Notre Dame Scholastic" are pertinent and we reprint them. Good, clean voting, and elections free from shady practices are essential in college, if our colleges are to produce true statesmen in every good sense of the word.

WE AGREE

"AMERICA, it has been said many times, needs more statesmen and fewer politicians, more actions and ideals and less cigar smoke and cheap slogans. Campaign pledges in our national and state elections are as lasting as campaign buttons. New men and new methods are needed. Where shall these come from? If we want a peculiarly rotten sham and grovelling sycophancy, it will come from beer parlors and hotel rooms. If we want statecraft based on a cultured outlook, and statesmen who are correctly trained in the sociological, economic and moral practices, they should come from the colleges and universities. The Scholastic fears that this need is being frustrated by the cheap devices employed in the campus politics of today. Such training can lead only to the multiplication of political charlatans adroitly performing dubious parlor-tricks with the responsibilities entrusted to them. Campus politics at Notre Dame are an example. They are too much in the spirit of outside politics. The shady practices of outside politics are aped. As a result, low methods and disgusting abuses prevail in the class elections. Sly "can-I-see-ya-just-a-minnit?" Advances by the fourteen or fifteen morons who have been rendered ecstatic by the promise of the dance chairmanship; scurrilous mimeographed letters which state this and insinuate that; totally unnecessary bills for blotters and match papers (which someone has to pay for)—that sort of politics should have no place here. Clean, interested members of class and club will find it a decided pleasure to strangle slowly the throat of the first Ghibelline who begins to whisper, "Now McSnargle is all right, BUT —". One ardent rooters wanted a Scholastic editorial charging corruption in a certain present administration, with an obviously political motive. He's getting the editorial, but whether he'll see the point we can't say.

****

NEXT SEPTEMBER there will be distributed, as was announced in the VILLANOVAN several weeks ago, a student handbook of rules to each member of the college. It will codify all existing campus rules and will contain others newly formulated by the college authorities.

STUDENTS CAN HELP

Such a handbook is a tradition at most colleges and at Villanova it will fill a long-felt need. Just what the rules of the college are, has been heretofore a rather difficult task to ascertain in many instances; now, each man will be the possessor of a booklet, easily carried on one's person, wherein such information is readily accessible. The customs that have grown up around the various phases of life at Villanova will be set down. Rules concerning class attendance, such as the "cut" system, tardiness, and excuses will be fully explained and clearly stated. The house rules for resident students will be treated at great length. Rules on the time for study, the time for recreation, on noise and shouting in corridors, and on reporting to the prefect on going out will all be included. Regulations on the parking of cars and the care of the lawns will come in for a share of attention, as will also the library rules, the obligations of failed and conditioned students, and the rules for chapel attendance. Clubs, societies, fraternities and organizations of all kinds will be duly regulated. Special arrangements in regard to the election of officers and the sponsoring of social affairs will go into effect. Indeed the required conduct of the student under all circumstances will not be left in doubt. Moreover, the handbook will contain the school songs and the school cheers; it will tabulate the bus and railroad fares of the vicinity. There is a prepared blank for the student's class schedule, besides several pages for memoranda. In the preparation and publication of such a booklet the school authorities, in particular the Vice-President, Father Fink, are to be heartily congratulated and highly commended. The book will prove of inestimable value.

HOWEVER, if we may be allowed to interpose a word, we would like to suggest to the school authorities that they seek the aid and cooperation of a selected group of students in the handbook's publication. The customs which have come into being at Villanova have, to a large extent, been the work of the student body. In some cases—for example, in the organization of clubs and societies—the students have worked on their own initiative. In all the rules and regulations laid down by authority, student collaboration and support is necessary. By reason, then, of such activity on the part of the students in the formation of existing regulations, we truly think that student help can be used to a real, measurable advantage in the formation of the forthcoming booklet. If it does nothing else, student collaboration will cause the student body at large to feel that it is taking the same active part in the formation of regulations that it has done in the past. The men who can render this assistance can be found in the Student Council members, or, if a smaller group would prove more efficient, we would suggest that selection be made from among members of the Council. We offer this suggestion, not in any spirit of antagonism, nor in any fear that the authorities are not working for the students' best interests, but in view of the fact that we think that the student's viewpoint will prove helpful in publishing a booklet such as is now in preparation.

Good Books

The great mass of literature, constituting tons and tons, that daily pour from the presses of the world, is, to say the least, disconcerting. So, when a group of men, such as the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee represents, lists a hundred books as worth reading from among the thousands of books published within the past six months, their work to clarify the situation is certainly helpful and most welcome. In the hope that the recommendations will prove of use to students here, a partial list follows. The rest of the list will follow in the two succeeding issues of The

The committee is composed of the Rt. Rev. Michael Lavelle, D. D., the Rt. Rev. John P. Chidwick, D. D., the Rev. John J. Whynne, S. J., the Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., the Rev. Thomas Schwertner, O. P., the Rev. Bernard Lieking, C. SS. R., the Rev. Fidelis Reynolds, O. F. M., and the Rev. Arthur J. Scanlon, S. T. D. Though the committee is made up entirely of clerics, it is emphasized that the list is not a "white list." As the N. C. W. C. News Service, to which we are indebted for the list, says, "It does not profess to be exhaustive. It does represent, however, more than a hundred books which in the opinion of the committee are well worth reading and owning."

ART

The Painter's Craft, by Ralph Cortissoz (Scribner).
*The Catholic Church and Art, by Ralph Adams Cram (Macmillan)
The Meaning of Art, by A. Philip McMahon (Norton)
Art and Scholasticism, by Jacques Maritain (Macmillan)
The History of American Sculpture, by Lorado Taft (Macmillan)

BIOGRAPHY

*Wolsey, by Hilaire Belloc (Lippincott
The Stricken Dear, by David Cecil (Bobbs-Merrill)
*Great American Foundresses, by Joseph B. Code (Macmillan)
Thomas Aquinas, by M. C. D'Arcy (Little, Brown)
Gerard Manley Hopkins, by G. F. Lahey (Oxford University Press)
*Cardinal Newman, by Lewis May (Dial Press)
*DeSoto and the Conquistadores, by Theodore Maynard (Longmans)
Savonarola, by Piero Misciatelli (Harper)
St. Augustine, by Katherine Mullally (Pustet)
Henry White: Thirty Years of Diplomacy, by Allan Nevins (Harper)
God's Jester (Father Pro), by Mrs. Norman (Benziger)
Laborers in the Vineyard, by Giovanni Papini (Longmans)
*St. Augustine, by Giovanni Papini Harcourt, Brace)
Twice-born in Russia, by Natalie Petrova (Morrow)
Letters of James Whitcomb Riley, edited by William Lyon Phelps (Bobbs-Merrill)
Charlemange, First of the Moderns, by Charles Edward Russell (Houghton-Mifflin)
Round by Repentance Tower (Carlyle), by S. Sagar (Burns, Oates & Washbourne)
Undiplomatic Memories, by William Franklin Sands (Whittlesey House)
Thomas More, a Great Humanist, by C. E. Shebsaere (Harding & Mere)
Richard Henry Tierney, by F. X. Talbot (American Press)
Yesterdays of An Artist-Monk, by Willibrord Verkade (Kenedy)
*Isabella of Castle, the Last Crusader, by William Walsh (Mcbride)
Mother Alphonsa, by James J. Walsh (Macmillan)
Roosevelt, the Story of a Friendship, by Owen Wister (Macmillan)

The books marked with an asterisk may be obtained at the library. More of these titles will be obtainable there within a week or two.

Notices!

A. S. M. E.

There will be a regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. at one o'clock in Room 102 Mendel Hall, Wednesday afternoon May 27th. The newly elected officers will preside.

—

R. C. H. S.

The final meeting of the R. C. H. S. Club will be held today at 12:45 P. M. in Room 214, Mendel Hall.

—

Villanovan

There will be a meeting of both Sports and College staffs of the Villanovan this evening after night prayers in the VILLANOVAN office.

—

Coal Crackers

The Coal Crackers Club will have a meeting this evening after night prayers for the election of President for next year. The meeting will be in room 103 Mendel.

—

150 Found Team

There will be a meeting of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes in the assembly hall of the New Commerce and Finance Building at two o'clock today. Signed, Harry Stuhldreher.

—

Will the person who took by mistake a light brown hat from Room 119 Mendel Hall, on Friday, May 22, please return it at once to the VILLANOVAN office?

Lost and Found

LOST—Biology and Chemistry Text books left in laboratory. Will anyone finding them kindly return them to Room 135 Good Counsel.

—

LOST—A white sleeveless sweater somewhere in Fedigan Hall. Finder please return to Room 109 Fedigan.

- THE - CROW'S NEST

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Discussing a survey conducted by the sociology department of George Washington University, THE LOYOLAN contributes a few new slang expressions to the already large list used by college students. Those noted as being unfamiliar to this campus are 'fried,' 'shot', or 'Joe Bender' for those who have indulged too freely in 'mooose milk' or 'dragon dew' or 'tiger sweat' or what have you?

The best definition of a flapper yet attempted was also discovered, a flapper being "an immature callow female distinguished from normal women by the high coloring about her face, .extremely .short skirts and flapping galoshes. This species is fast becoming extinct. Often travel in small herds."

But they didn't mention the 'chisellers,' 'yancers,' or 'goom-diddlers.' (Chronic smokers of "O .P's.")

-M-

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Following much discussion of stool pigeons' and tattle 'tales on the Bucknell campus, the Presidents and Deans of the University, in a letter published in THE BUCKNELLIAN, openly deny that they are in "the business of bribing and corrupting students", and that they have "no detectives or stool pigeons" on the campus for the purpose of spying on students.

Having a comparatively small campus, news and gossip travel fast at Bucknell. Perhaps it may have been that those complaining most of 'spies' and 'tattles' were those actually guilty, and after seeing the speed with which the stories of their escapades travelled, thought that someone on the know passed the word along. Another story of guilty concience allowing no rest for the wicked.

-M-

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

As examinations approach crams and, if the student is so low, crib notes are in order. In schools where the honor system is in effect neither of the above bother anyone. A thorough discussion of the honor system at Johns Hopkins University was recently in order, resulting in two articles recently printed in THE NEWS-LETTER clearing up any difficulties in the interpretation of the meaning of honor in regards to student behavior and conduct in class and while taking examinations.

The one point that is always hard to understand is that in connection with the knowledge of another's dishonesty. The decision of the Honor System Committee was that it is entirely honorable for a student to report another whom he knows to be cheating. More, the committee considers it a duty to report such actions, that the system may be further advanced through elimination of those unfit to bear the responsibility.

-M-

COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS

Graduated athletes of St. Thomas College are honored annually at a Mon-grad Homecoming, the yearly get together of those graduates who had earned the varsity monogram while in attendance at the college. High lights of the program are a varsity-alumni football game and a banquet.

Such an annual gathering can do wonders for the sports morale of a small school. Enthusiasm grows among the non-participants with the result that many valuable players may be thus uncovered.

-M-

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

The Catholic University chapter of the national freshman honor society recently petitioned the board of Deans that honor mentions be made at times of graduation. Considering that the awarding of 'Cum Laude' degrees would foster desire for better work, the society stressed that such method of rewarding achievement is now in effect at most of the larger schools both here and abroad.

The mere award of mention on the basis of cold grades does not, however, seem conducive to the best interest of the students at large. When grades are sole judge, the ambitious student will sacrifice all for his 'grind,' allowing all other interests to drop, in his scramble for marks, resulting in a rather poor balanced education.

-M-

HERE AND THERE

Louisville University's contribution to the big leagues, Fred Koster, of the Phillies, won seventeenmajor sports awards while at the University. He performed in baseball, basketball, football and track.

-M-

Among other things, the University of Michigan Gargoyle defines a coed as a person:
Who says she is fond of paintings when she is really fond of painting.
Who has lots of scents, looks like she has a lot of cents, but really has no sense.
Who claims she likes Art when she really loves him.
Who rushes in where angels fear to trend.
We'll thank the Gargoyle for the definitions. Aren't we lucky?

-M-

Princeton Alumni have selected as candidates to find if said University's scholastic standards are too high for the mental capacity of football players

Considering the football record of some colleges, we wonder if the game itself is too high for the average mental capacity of the athletes.

-M-

One Freshman in four has a chance to survive the trials and tribulations of college, says the President of Michigan State Uni-

Maybe so, but ninety five per cent of every Freshman class believes that they are that quarter that will do it. Are we wrong? Right!

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

Well—we week-ended back home in N'York. That's one town we love to go back to and get out of. But now and then we like to go on an intellectual bat, and when we do we always make N'York the battle ground. We don't like that word "intellectual" because it smacks too much of hornrimmed spectacles and a pointy nose neither of which we possess. But the "intellectual" makes the last respectable. And we like respectable bats. Our belfry's full of them.

H

An intellectual bat in N'York should always include a turn at either the Civic Rep, or the Second Avenue Playhouse. This time we chose the latter. No matter what a bill is on at the Playhouse—and it is usually good—it is always well worth a quarter to go there and sit amongst the audience. To this old theatre comes the tired hard working Russians and Slavs who make up a good part of N'York Ghetto. They love to sit in the close, smelly theatre and live over again, in the plays of Tolstoi and Chekov, the hard grueling days of oppression, terrorand squalor which most of them experienced in their homeland. This theatre furnishes them with that intellectual nourishment which is too deep and too brutally realistic for our frivolous American audiences who as yes have not passed through the crucible of realism.

— H —

The entire audience of course is not Proletarian. The excellence of the drama draws a good patronage from the up-town intelligentia. But on warm nights while the uptowners sizzle behind wilting stiff shirts, the more natural proletariat takes the deep spiritual conflicts of Tolstoi in its shirt sleeves. Interest in the play soon squashes any repugnance you may feel towards the smell of the house.

— H —

Of course the uptowners have their playhouse too. It is up in 55th Street. The discriminating intellectuals take daring flights under the dark shadow of the left wing, looking at Soviet propaganda films. At this house they serve tea between the shows. Tea seems to offset the evil effects of the Red cinema.

— H —

It is only a short walk from the Second Avenue Playhouse to the Labor Forum. So we lighted our pipe and strolled along through streets crowded with pushcarts and humanity. When we reached the Forum the endless debates were in full blast. We listened to one good talk on the modern novel. Then a loused haired bespectacled youth read a fiery paper on Left Wing political philosophy, but it left us cold. He dragged in the old and jaded war horses: "Capitalism," the "Proletariat" the "workers," class consciousness." In other words the same old stuff, nothing new, nothing to thump the drums about.

— H —

Continuing our intellectual bat we wandered further west into the "Village" where a friend of ours is writing a "Cosmic Symphony" while he supports himself precariously by painting garish futuristic murals on night club walls. We'll say this for him, however, he hates futuristic art. As for his symphony —well, he will call it Cosmic but we think that the Cosmic Symphony will never be written because it will never end. And besides such music will have to be futuristic and we hate that.

— H —

Our bat ended with a comical experience, as such bats usually do. While we were in the subway thought we'd call up the Girl Friend. Her number is a joker; it's Lookout 5-2222. After waiting outside a 'phone booth for a half hour for a talkative woman to run out of breath we finally got our chance. We deposited our slug—no, we always use a nickle for the . F. and waited. Pretty soon a sweet voice operator pianissimoed: "Nombah Lookout 5-2222" we crooned.—you'd croon too if you knew our girl—then we heard a click and a gasp.

— H —

The voice of the operator crashed into our ear, this time in a real fortissimo: "Say Bozo," she said, "what do you think you are a locomotive touting for a crossing? "Now listen operator," we said, "We are calling a number and it happens to be "Lookout Two—Two-Two-Two Two but one or two's either way doesn't make any difference." Then the operator cracked back at us: "I admire your tooting, pal, you ought to be in a band but it doesn't sound kosher to me, wait I'll put the super on."

— H —

We waited awhile. Came the voice of the super: "What is wrong young man?" From her voice we guessed her to be a spindly spinster, but how did she guess we were a young man. Then up we piped: "There's no cause for alarm Miss Super, we're just calling the girl friend and her number is rather unusual but if you'll just stand by we'll yodel it again, Lookout—two two, two two, two." Maybe it did sound like, Lookout! tool toot toot toot toot! At any rate we heard the Super sob "He's piffled." Then we heard a terrible crash and all the coins in the box tumbled into the return slot.

Notices!

A. S. M. E.

There will be a regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. at one o'clock in Room 102 Mendel Hall, Wednesday afternoon May 27th. The newly elected officers will preside.

—

R. C. H. S.

The final meeting of the R. C. H. S. Club will be held today at 12:45 P. M. in Room 214, Mendel Hall.

—

Villanovan

There will be a meeting of both Sports and College staffs of the Villanovan this evening after night prayers in the VILLANOVAN office.

—

Coal Crackers

The Coal Crackers Club will have a meeting this evening after night prayers for the election of President for next year. The meeting will be in room 103 Mendel.

—

150 Found Team

There will be a meeting of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes in the assembly hall of the New Commerce and Finance Building at two o'clock today. Signed, Harry Stuhldreher.

—

Will the person who took by mistake a light brown hat from Room 119 Mendel Hall, on Friday, May 22, please return it at once to the VILLANOVAN office?

Lost and Found

LOST—Biology and Chemistry Text books left in laboratory. Will anyone finding them kindly return them to Room 135 Good Counsel.

—

LOST—A white sleeveless sweater somewhere in Fedigan Hall. Finder please return to Room 109 Fedigan.

Homer With Three on Base Sends Cats to Twelfth Defeat

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

SPORTSMANSHIP

One of my readers, and I understand I have a few, has been in the habit of passing on tips to me, and supplying me with some of the dope you read in this column, has given me a copy of an interview on sportsmanship, published in the Evening Ledger a short while ago. Father Thomas J. F. Ryan, president of the Catholic Amateur Athletic Union, of Philadelphia, was the subject of the article. My informant, whose modesty, I think, would desire me to keep his identity secret, is going to graduate next week, and I wonder what I am going to do in the future when I'm short of ideas. And what will his subs, the editor, do, when he wants to fill that column entitled 'Worse' on page two? Have I said too much?

• • •

But getting down to the subject, here is the interview in part:

"I (Father Ryan speaking) want to talk about sportsmanship and what it means to young men indulging in athletics. No man can give the sportsmanship he hasn't got. No man can encourage players to cheat or be underhanded in competition without defeating the very purpose of athletics . . .

"To smile and forget foul action after the heat of battle is not sportsmanship in many cases but perhaps shame or a desire to be knows as a sportsman. The test of real sportmanship is during actual conflict, not outside of it. Any man can act like a sport when not under stress or strain."

• • •

Here Father Ryan declared that the handshake of boxers befort a bout should be the symbol of true sportsmanship, and not merely a perfunctory act. Yet, he pointed out, the first round is barely under way many times before a fighter has lather the opponent or stuck his fingers in his eyes.

• • •

"The slogan that 'Everything is fair in war' is carried by many business men into their outside lives. They go to church on Sunday and on Monday discharge a faithful employee with a family, or pull a shady deal excusing themselves by saying inwardly, "Well, this is business!" Fair play should always prevail in business as well as in sport.

• • •

"I think the value of athletics comes not from victories won but from the teaching of co-operation, sacrifice and perseverance. The athlete learn how to co-operate by being one of a team and working for the good of the team rather than for his individual record . . .

• • •

"The athlete learns perseverance because he can never become a varsity regular without displaying that quality . . . (The value of bodily conditions is another thing which the athlete learns. There is something which will serve him in good stead throughout his life. You know it is the intangible element in sports that really means the most in later years. I have played football, basketball and the others. So have thousands. What comes to men later? Only the good that was derived therefrom. In 1931 it doesn't really matter who won the big game back in in 1910 or 1915.

"But it does matter if, by playing that game fairly and cleanly, the men who took part in it have become better citizens than they otherwise would have become.

• • •

"When speaking of athletics we must no forget that great, big element of fun. Too many athletes, including amateurs don't get enough fun out of sport. They work viciously and their so-called spirit of rivalry might better be termed hatred.

• • •

"We must always bear in mind the relative position of athletics toward life. Following sport is a fine thing but it doesn't mean that every one should immediately stop work and go out and run four miles daily. I know the case of a boy who had a weak chest and yet his father was permitting him to play basketball four nights a week and thought it was a great thing because his son was becoming an athlete."

There's a lot of truth in Father Ryan's words. Lengthy though the interview is and what you've just read isn't all of it, your editor feels it more or less imperative that every one interested in sports should read it—and take it to heart.

• • •

My good friends and assistant, —oe, who does all my investigating, has found a motto for this column, which it becomes my duty to follow for ever and ever. He got this from Johnny Griffin, '32, who got it from the Varsity News of the University of Detroit. It's entitled "Advice to Young Writers" and I hope the linotypers don't get sore.

• • •

"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating superficial sentimentalities and psychological profundities, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and consentaneous eurcency. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pompous prolixity, jejune babblement, vacillating vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity."

• • •

I go to my dictionary, and leave you.

A BEWILDERED SPORTS EDITOR

Le Fren Grill
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THE MEETING PLACE FOR ALL COLLEGE MEN

OWLS ON STADIUM TRACK

This is Good

FRESHMEN

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hurley, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Flinn, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Wronski, 2b	4	1	1	2	7	1
Hurlburt, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brockmeyer, ss	4	0	2	0	5	0
Stanton, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dashbach, c	4	0	0	9	0	1
Prusha, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Montgomery, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Cavanaugh (a)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barkus (b)	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	4	7	27	17	2

PERKIOMEN

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sudnich, as	5	0	0	3	1	1
Mixner, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Semple, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Hafer, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Fisher, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Weber, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Bortner, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Levine, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	8	c25	9	4

a—batted for Prucha in ninth.
b—batted for Montgomery in ninth.
c—one out when winning run was scored.

Frosh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Perkiomen	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3

Double plays—Brockmeyer to Wronski to Prucha. Two base hits—Brockmeyer, Flinn, Hafer, Johnson and Levine. Stolen bases—Flinn, Brockmeyer, Cavanaugh. Bases on balls—By Levine 2; By Montgomery 1. Strike-outs—By Levine 2; By Montgomery 8. Umpire—Voorhees.

Perkiomen Beaten By Frosh Bats in Last Frame Rally

Late Inning Rally, However, Enables Eastern Penitentiary Nine to Win Annual Battle

GAMES CLOSE 1931 SEASON

After defeating Perkiomen School, 4-3, at the Stadium Wednesday, when hits by Flinn and Wronskie drove in three runs in the ninth inning to give Jack Montgomery a well deserved victory, the Frosh went up to the Eastern Penitentiary on Saturday, and behind the grim, gray walls of the prison went down to their second defeat of the year, 11-4.

Frosh, 4; Perki, 3

The Kittens drew first blood in the opening inning when they scored a run, and held the slim lead until the seventh, when a poor throw by Dashback allowed two runs to score for the visitors. Perki pushed another run across before the inning ended to take a two-run advantage.

The count remained the same until the last of the ninth. Bill Cavanaugh, pinch-hitting for Prusha, was safe on an error, and after Barkus had been retired, Hurley got a safe bingle and Flinn, rangy right-fielder, smacked a long drive into left, good for two bases and enough to tie the score. Wronskie's hit was long enough to enable Huckleberry to score from second easily.

Eastern, 11; Frosh, 4

Saturday's game was even stephen until the last two innings when the home team got to Johnny Boyle for enough runs to make the game a rout.

Frosh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Penitentiary	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	5	x—11

GOLFERS BEATEN IN SEASON FINAL

The golf team dropped its fourth match of the current season Saturday when it traveled to Newark, Delaware, and met defeat at the hands of the University of Delaware golfers. This match ended the season's play and brings the total number of wins and losses to three and four, respectively. Odds were quoted at 7-2.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Frosh goifers broke into the win column and scored a victory over the North East Catholic golfists. Later in the week they won by default over Overbrook High.

Temple Cinderpathers Come To Stadium Tomorrow With High Hopes of Big Victory

Cherry and White Track Team Will Enter Tomorrow's Meet as Probable Favorites Over Proteges of Harry Coates

WILDCATS STRONGER IN FIELD EVENTS

Temple's track team, fresh from one-sided victories over Bucknell and West Chester Teachers' College, comes to the Stadium tomorrow afternoon to face Villanova in what promises to be the closest and most interesting track meet of the season.

Of the fourteen events scheduled, the VILLANOVAN dopester picks five Wildcat winners, with Temple favored in four track events, with five still tossups. The home team is especially strong in the field, and if Villanova wins tomorrow, it will be through piling up points in the weight and jumping events.

The Owls are slightly handicapped by the absence of Peabody, sensational colored sprinter, from the lineup. The coaky-hued boy sprained his side in the St. Joseph's meet lately, and was unable to get into action last week against Bucknell. Coach Ogden hopes to have him in shape for tomorrow afternoon.

Owls Favorite in Sprints

If Peabody does not see action, Captain Johnny Highfield and Pellicane, Villanova sprinters, will still have their hands full, as Block and Shenker, Temple's other dashmen, have both been doing plenty of scoring for the Owls all season. Block will enter the hundred-yard dash tomorrow a favorite, with Shenker expected to win the 220-yard feature.

Ed Donohue, for Villanova, is likely to give Ensler and Hartranft, of Temple, plenty of trouble in the quarter-mile sprint, but Goldstein and McKay, Temple's half-milers, should win the 880.

Joe Fox and Carmy Salerno, with Jon Hahn figuring in the two-mile run, may give McKay and Monahan, Temple's great distance runner, trouble in the mile, but the lad with the Irish moniker is a big favorite in the eight-lap run.

Discus Feature Event

In the discus throw, four record-breakers are entered. Tom Edwards and Art Zeigler have both smashed Villanova standards already this year, while Gudd and Lulejian have been breaking and re-breaking Temple marks. Zeigler's mark, however, are the best, and the big junior should win. Zeigler is also the favorite in the shot put, with Gudd again the big hope of Temple.

Bob Corrigan and DeNick will take the first two places in the broad jump, according to the dope, but Brill and Gudd are likely to give the two Wildcats a busy afternoon in the high jump.

The javelin throw finds Hickey and Donohue, of Villanova, pitted against Marhefka and Solfer, and the Villanova duo are given the edge on past performances.

In the pole vault, neither school boasts of much talent, Brown being favored over Bocsher in the high-sticks event, with Donohue expected to continue his winning streak at Wiechec's expense in the longer run.

Stuhldreher Calls Meeting Of Lightweight Team Today

All 2 P. M. Classes Called Off By Father Griffin.—Big Attendance Expected

Jim Finn, '32, manager of football, announced yesterday morning that the first meeting of the undergraduate body to discuss plans for a 150-pound football team, next fall, would be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Assembly Hall of the new Commerce and Finance School.

Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher, will be in charge of the meeting, and will outline his plans.

All 2 o'clock classes today have been suspended, and every member of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes is expected to be present.

The move to inaugurate a lightweight team here, as well as to start a junior varsity eleven next fall, is being sponsored by Coach Stuhldreher and the Athletic Association, in order that more students, and especially those who were unable to take part in the past, may be able to participate in the grid game next autumn. It is a reiteration of the plans at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard, Notre Dame and other leading universities to put the great college game back in the hands of the students.

This afternoon's meeting is called in order that Stuhldreher might acquaint himself with the attitude of the student body on the question.

According to preliminary announcements, if the 150-pound team is organized, it will play a regular schedule, will have the same coaching facilities as the varsity squads, and will be fully equipped.

Golf Title Play Underway

Yesterday began the annual school golf championship when many aspirants for the college crown signed up with Manager Howie Garrity. Garrity took his men to the Marble Hall golf course where each was given a chance to qualify for the next round. The rounds will continue all this week and end next Saturday when the final 36 holes will be played to determine this year's champion.

The first sixteen men will qualify for the school championship, each being paired with one another till the champion proves himself.

As in past years a beautiful silver statuette will be presented to the winner. The expense of this statuette will be paid off by the dollar entrance fee of each entrant.

Since the tournament began two years ago there have been two winners. In 1929 Captain Stan Prokop emerged the victor, but in the following year had to relinquish his crown to Hugh O'Neil, when an injury kept him from the title-play.

FROSH WIN THREE MEETS

During the week the tracksters came through with flying colors when they won all of their scheduled meets. Allentown Prep was defeated early in the week by a 66-47 count for the first defeat of this school in four years of the sport. Thursday, Philadelphia Normal School invaded the stadium only to be turned back by the overwhelming score of 78-20. On Saturday, Ursinus Frosh attempted to turn the trick, but was vanquished by a greater score, 98-28.

The Allentown Prep meet was the only closely contested one of the three, the scoring of both teams being close until the field events in which the '34 aggregation easily showed its superiority, mainly through the points of Bill Potts.

In the Philadelphia Normal meet, Coates only used nine men to win.

Ursinus won only one first place Saturday.

This is Bad

LAFAYETTE

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Socolow, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
O'Neil, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wilcox, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	1	3	5	0
Snook, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cohen, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	1
Custer, as	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wermuth, c	2	0	0	2	7	0
Davis, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
TOTALS	27	5	4	27	16	2

VILLANOVA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shortall, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	1
Czesick, 2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Morgan, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gazalla, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Geisler, as	3	0	1	0	2	1
Reitz, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Harkins, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lynch, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
King, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Kobille, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Brice	0	1	0	0	0	0
**Blaney	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	5	24	9	3

Villanova	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	5

*—

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Who, in your opinion, is the most popular Senior on the campus?

* * *

George Artaserse, Monastery, Junior—"Considering the question from a scholastic point of view, I think "Howie" Garrity is most popular. We hear of or see him in many fields of the campus life as president of the Lambda Kappa Delta frat, as a member of the Student Council, Business Manager of the Belle Aire, and as a member of the golf team."

* * *

Joseph Barsin, Mendel Hall, Junior—"Bill Bradley—a student, gentleman, and athlete—a man whom you can look up to as your ideal."

* * *

Jack Riley, Monastery, Freshman—"Tom Connelly. After graduation we will miss his smiling face. Tom always was a wolf with the women, too. Poor girls!"

* * *

Fred Marzullo, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"That is a very compromising question. However, I think Cletus Gardner is the most popular Senior. His football prowess, the manner in which he coached the Frosh basketball sqdad, and his very high scholastic work have earned him this popularity."

* * *

Rudolph De Stefano, Fedigan Hall, Freshman—"Stan Prokop is my choice. He is well known about the campus as a sports' enthusiast, being manager the the varsity baseball team, and is well distinguished scholastically as editor of the Belle Air book. Who doesn't know Stan?"

* * *

Charles Falla, Mendel Hall, Freshman—"I believe Joseph Curcio is the most popular Senior on the campus. He has the regard of all the students on account of his cheery nature, and for waking fellows for Mass and classes. His only difficulty lies in trying, in his modest manner, to convince his many female admirers that his real name is not Rudy Valle. Lately, he has reduced to a mere 300 lbs. in trying to answer the phone calls from the Main Line debutants. In fact they harass him so much that his many friends have commented upon the haunted look in his eyes.

Belle Air to be Out Before End Of Present Week

(Continued From Page One)

ations. This is during the Rennaissance times when the architect had complete charge of the construction work. "Athletics" shows a typical scene in a Spanish Arena.

The complete staff who are to be complimented on the completion of the 1931 Belle Aire are as follws: Editor-in-Chief, Stanley A. Prokop; Managing Editor, John T. Kilcourse; and Associate Editors, B. Wheeler Jenkins, Louis L. Buzaid and Roger J. O'Donnell, Jr. The College Editors are Jean G. Cushing, Basil Shorb, Albert C. Wagner and Joseph Castellani. The Activities Editors are Andrew B. Kelly, James Shea, Martin A. Orbach, George R. Blaney and George I. Farnsworth. The Class Editors are David J. Cartenuto, J. W. Armbrust, Bernard O'Connor, Michae J. Pearson and Carl Lechner. The Sports Editors are Daniel Buckley, Charles Antonaccio and Donald Glidea. The Art Editors are Thomas A. Garrett, Leon Costa and Leonard Schnappauf. The Photography Editor is Joseph Castellani. The Business Manager is Howard J. Garrity, and he was assisted by George Connor. The Circulation Manager is Charles Witkowski.

The Editor, Mr. Prokop, is very much pleased with the splendid cooperation afforded him by the members of the entire staff. He especially appreciated the work done by the Managing Editor, Mr. Kilcourse, by the Associate Editors, Messrs. Jenkins, Buzaid and O'Donnell, the Sports Editor, Mr. Buckley, and also the Photography Editor, Mr. Castellani in the actual production of the book, not forgetting to mention the extremely valuable assistance of the Business de-

AN APOLOGY

I, James Garrity, wish to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the Junior Engineering class and to Mr. McCloskey in particular, for my hasty words at the recent Junior class meeting.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Morning		Afternoon	
BUSINESS:			
Juniors			
Sophomores	Economics		Education
	Money		Religion II (1:15)
Freshmen			Education (2:45)
	Law (1st & 2nd Sem.)		Religion (1st & 2nd Sem
	THURSDAY, MAY 28		
	Morning		Afternoon
BUSINESS:	Foreign Exchange		Philosophy
Juniors	English II		Logic
Sophomores	Accounting I (1st & 2nd Sem.)		
Freshmen			
ENGINEERING:			
Juniors	Religion (8:30)		
	Business Law (10:30)		
Sophomores	Calculus		
Freshmen	English		
ARTS:			
Juniors	Latin		Public Speaking
Sophomores	History		Religion
Freshmen	History		
SCIENCE:			
Juniors			P. Chemistry
Sophomores			Med. Jurisprudence
Freshmen	Physics		
	FRIDAY, MAY 29		
	Morning		Evening
BUSINESS:	English		Religion
Juniors	Accounting II		Economic Resources
Sophomores	French IV		
Freshmen	German IV		
ENGINEERING:			
Juniors	Strength		
Sophomores	Chemistry		
	Surveying		
Freshmen	Kinetics		
ARTS:			
Juniors	History		Public Speaking
Sophomores	Hist. of Education		Religion
Freshmen	Biology		
SCIENCE:			English
Juniors	English		
Sophomores	Biology		Religion
Freshmen	**SATURDAY, MAY 30**		
	Morning		Afternoon
ARTS:			
Freshmen	Logic		
	MONDAY, JUNE 1		
BUSINESS:	Morning		Afternoon
Juniors	Stocks		Spanish IV
Sophomores	Economics II		Spanish II
Freshmen	Economics I (1st & 2nd Sem.)		
ENGINEERING			
Juniors	Astronomy		
	Machine Design		Light
Sophomores			
Freshmen	Chemistry		
ARTS:			
Juniors	Psychology		
Sophomores	English		English
Freshmen	Latin (Fr. Grellis)		
SCIENCE:			
Juniors	Psychology		Religion
Sophomores	Religion		
Freshmen	English		
	TUESDAY, JUNE 2		
BUSINESS:	Morning		Evening
Juniors	Ind. Man. Ins.		Spanish V
Sophomores	Ind. Man. Ins. II		Spanish V
Freshmen	Spanish I (1 & 2 Sem.)		
ENGINEERING:			
Juniors			
Sophomores	Cement		Applied
Freshmen	English		
ARTS:	Religion		
Juniors			
Sophomores	English		
Freshmen	Latin		
SCIENCE:	Latin (Fr. Broessler)		Public Speaking
Juniors			
Sophomores	Physiology		
	Physiology		Quant. Chemistry
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3		
	Morning		Afternoon
BUSINESS:	Corp. Finance		
Juniors	German V		
Sophomores	French V		
Freshmen	History (1st & 2nd Sem.)		
ENGINEERING:			
Juniors	Highways		
	Thermodynamics		Religion
Sophomores			
Freshmen	Descriptive		
ARTS:			
Juniors	Philos. of Education		
Sophomores	French V		
	Spanish V		
Freshmen	German V		French I
SCIENCE:			
Juniors			
Sophomores	Latin (Fr. Kenny)		French I
Freshmen			
	THURSDAY, JUNE 4		
ARTS:			
Juniors	Ontology		
Sophomores	Ontology		
Freshmen	French IV		
	German IV		
	Spanish IV		
	FRIDAY, JUNE 5		
	Morning		Afternoon
BUSINESS:			
Juniors	Law III		
Sophomores	Law II		
Freshmen	English I (1st & 2nd Sem.)		
ENGINEERING:			
Juniors			
	Structures		
	A. C. Theory		
Sophomores -	Chemistry		
Freshmen	Electricity		
ARTS:	Analytics		
Juniors			
Sophomores	Religion		
Freshmen	Chemistry		
SCIENCE:			
Juniors	Embryology		
Sophomores	Bacteriology		
Freshmen	Chemistry		

Gudd Back Again

Once again, Len Gudd, jack-of-all-trades in Temple sports, will oppose a Villanova team, when the big nine baseball cracker from Mahana City comes out here tomorrow with the Owl track team.

Gudd did valiant work for the Cherry and White cagers and played a great game on the gridiron last fall, but was charged with both defeats when he worked on the mound against the Cat baseball nine.

Gudd is the only four-letter man at Temple just now.

Temple Must Win

Temple must win tomorrow's track meet with the Wildcats in order to get an even break in the season's athletic relations. To date, results of contests show the following standing:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Villanova	4	3	.571
Temple	3	4	.429

The Wildcats have scored victories in football and golf with a double win in baseball, while Temple's three victories came by virtue of the two basketball decisions and the tennis win last Monday.

In Appreciation

I want to thank the students of Villanova College on behalf of the

Coleby Tailoring Inc.

for their kind patronage and ask the same support be given my successor.

Thanking you,
HOWIE GARRITY,
Student Representative.

Mendel Bulletin Distributed on Campus Monday

(Continued From Page One)

are: Jean Cushing, Nathan Sussman, Bertram Martin, Howard Garrity, Joseph Sofranko, John Kachmarich, Hugh Dougherty, Martin Guchavin, Henry Korson, August Kunsebacker, and Mario Assante. In addition to these men Father Dougherty and the entire faculty gave willingly of their time and many suggestions to make the work the success that it is.

Dance Devotees Proclaim Frosh Hop Big Success

(Continued From Page One)

Officers deserve the greatest credit for the overwhelming sucess of the dance, which augurs well for the future social activities of the Class of 1934. The members of the Dance Committee, who so ably assisted the Class Officers in planning for the dance, were: H. Hurley, Chairman; J. Mcevoy, J. McCarthy, L. Reuland, C. Reinhart, P. Byrnes, R. Barratta, W. Theriault, A. Wyman, C. Thoman, B. Schwartz, J. McGuinn, W. Cavanaugh, W. McDonald, and W. Rorke.

Lives of great men
Oft remind us
We Can make our lives sublime.
Asking foolish
Questions, taking
All the recitation time.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

She: You acted like a fool when you asked me to marry you.
He: I was a fool.
—Texas Longhorn.

"What is a synonym of 'woman'?
"A."
"A?"
"Yes, the indefinite article."

—M—

Manhattan College has two men on its track squad who are entered in eight events apiece in every dual meet, states a note in THE QUADRANGLE, the student publication. What a pair!

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

LOUIE'S
PIE SHOPPE

Everything the College Student Needs

BARBER SHOP in the rear
First Class Service

ATTENTION!
Undergraduates

If you are interested in a good summer job which will pay $25 weekly salary and $200 scholarship to those who qualify — see Mr. G. McMullin, 1509 Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Paramount Diner
BRYN MAWR
You'll Like Us

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
Suits Made for You
$22.00 and up
OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR
"See TED CASEY"

Villanova Men's Shop
CONTINUES THE
Season Ending Sale
Everything to Be Sold at Cost and Below
COME EARLY AND STOCK UP WITH THESE WONDERFUL VALUES. Showing Every Friday
by RALPH KAUFMAN

FEEL *the difference*
HEAR *the difference*

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

Like an oasis in the dusty desert of dried tobacco, the new Camel Humidor Pack brings you the delight of fine quality cigarettes in factory-fresh, mild condition.

Now, wherever you go, you can always be sure of getting a *fresh*, throat-easy cigarette when you demand Camels.

It's easy to tell the difference. Your sense of touch detects it as you roll a cigarette between your fingers. Dry tobacco is stiff and crumbly. Camels are full bodied and pliant.

Even your ear can tell the difference. For a dried-out cigarette crackles when you roll it.

But the real test is *taste* and taste is causing a great nation-wide switch of men and women alike to Camels in the scientific new Humidor Pack. As you draw in that fragrant, mild, cool smoke, redolent with the joy of choicest Turkish and mellow Domestic tobacco, only then do you realize the full importance of this new Humidor Pack.

For scorched or dried tobacco is brash and tasteless and its smoke is unkindly hot to the tongue and throat.

If you are already a Camel smoker you have noticed the improvement in this your favorite cigarette.

If you don't smoke Camels, try them for just one day to see how much you're missing. After you've known the mildness and delight of a really *fresh* cigarette, switch back if you can.

It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office

CAMELS

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

SENIORS! SENIORS! YOU WILL WANT TO READ THE VILLANOVAN SUBSCRIBE NOW

VILLANOVAN

SENIORS! SENIORS! YOU WILL WANT TO READ THE VILLANOVAN SUBSCRIBE NOW

Vol. 3, No. 30 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

JUSTICE KEPHART SPEAKS THURSDAY

First Copies Of Belle Air Distributed

1931 Edition Surpasses All Previous Issues of Senior Annual

NEW FEATURES

The first copies of a new and improved Belle Air were distributed for the first time yesterday, and were the subject of a great deal of favorable comment. Its publication is the result of long research and arduous labor on the part of Editor-in-Chief Stanley Prokop and the members of the Staff.

A splendid achievement, and one which will reflect credit upon Villanova, the ninth edition of the Annual must be seen and read to be appreciated. The cover is fashioned of leather, deep rich brown in tone, and represents a Spanish carvel, such as that used by Columbus on his voyage of discovery. The theme of the Year Book is Spanish throughout, and is furthered by a set of several finely-executed heading illustrations by Alfred J. Panepinto, of Harvard, whose work in last year's Annual did so much to increase its attractiveness.

The book is profusely illustrated throughout with photographs, both of various student groups and of exceptionally fine campus views. In the group pictures, each face is remarkably distinct and recognizable, while the campus scenes possess high artistic merit. In the outstanding excellence of their craftsmanship, the White Studios, of New York, have surpassed even their splendid work of the past.

No partiality towards any particular organization has been shown in editing the new edition. Each class, team, and fraternity is well represented, and the descriptive text is concise and well-written. In addition, many other features are included which combine to make this one of the best and most comprehensive Year Books in the East. The Snapshots section is particularly interesting, being arranged in rotogravure style to allow larger pictures and a more artistic arrangement. An entirely new feature this year is the publications section, while the ever-popular Senior Directory will occupy an important place.

A few words of tribute are due the persevering efforts of Stanley A. Prokop, in his responsible position as Editor-in-Chief. A jour-

(Continued On Page Four)

McKelvey Elected By Coal Crackers

At the recent meeting of the Coal Cracker's Club last Tuesday evening in Mendel Hall, the sons of the Anthracite regions chose as their president for next year, a prominent member of the organization, James McKelvey. Mr. McKelvey defeated by a small margin James J. Whalen in a very closely contested election. He succeeds the retiring president, John Blaney.

There was also some discussion in regard to a proposed dance to be held in Pottsville during the summer vacation. The idea was received very favorably, but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

The Society will inaugurate the presentation of keys to the retiring members of the graduating class. John McHugh and Howard Garrity were appointed as a committee to decide on the type and design of the pin, their report to be submitted very soon.

"Owl" to Appear During Summer

Contrary to a statement appearing in the VILLANOVAN of May 19, the "Owl," the monthly publication of the Engineering school, will be published every month during the summer vacation.

It is published during this time by Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S.A. in the form of "Summer Bulletins."

The VILLANOVAN is sorry to have made a statement to the contrary.

SENIORS! SUBSCRIBE TO THE VILLANOVAN

Seniors! You are leaving Villanova for good. You have spent four happy years here, and now, it is the end. But, is it? Villanova can follow you in your new field of endeavor. You can have always before you the events that are taking place here.

The means? The VILLANOVAN. This paper has carried and will always carry the news of your Alma Mater. You will want to read about affairs at your old college when you are no longer here. And, to keep in touch with Villanova all you need do is subscribe for next year's issue.

We exhort you to do it NOW. When you leave you may forget about it, or, if you remember, you will put it off. So, again we say subscribe NOW. The price is two dollars. Any member of the staff will be glad to take your subscription. We promise you that you will receive all thirty copies promptly.

Fr. Stanford's Assistants Organize

Catholic Press Apostolate and Sanctuary Society to Elect Officers

MEETING TONIGHT

This evening at 6.30, a meeting will be held in Room 214 Mendel Hall for the purpose of formally organizing a new organization on the campus, to be known as the Sanctuary Society. The men who are eligible for membership in this new society are the sacristans, organists, custodians, and servers. The purpose of organizing such a society is to give formal recognition to this group, the members of which are engaged in laudable work that demands faithfulness at some personal sacrifice. This will also enable this group to receive proper recognition in the various college publications, and will promote greater efficiency.

The meeting is to be for the election of officers for next year. Lists of those eligible have been distributed to all members by Father Stanford, Director of Religious Activities.

Immediately after at 6.45, there will also be a meeting in Room 214 Mendel for the formal organization of a society to be known as the Catholic Press Apostolate. The meeting is likewise for the election of a President, Vice-President, and Secretary for the coming year. The following men who have cooperated in the distribution of Catholic publications during the present school year are invited to be present to form the nucleus of this organization: SENIORS: J. Finn, A. Wagner, E. Principe, J. Giltinan; JUNIORS: J. Houseman, F. Hackett, E. Dyla, W. Lennan, R. Hurst; SOPHOMORES: F. Estrada, W. Hines, E. McBride, E. Ocelus, W. Santaniello, W. Zell, P. Byrnes, J. Reinhardt, and H. Englehardt.

Cast-Off Clothes Wanted! Give!

Clothes Collection to Be Made For DePaul Society

ANYTHING WILL HELP

Do you have any clothes which you will no longer wear? If you do, they can be put to a useful purpose. Within the week, Fr. Stanford, through the medium of a student organization, will make a collection of cast-off wearing apparel and forward it to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, which, in turn, will direct it to needy families.

The times are hard, and conditions on many home groups wretched. So, Fr. Stanford urges each man to sort through his belongings and give whatever he finds no longer wearable to the poor.

Last year a similiar collection was made and the number of articles obtained is quite astounding. There were 16 matched suits, 27 unmatched suits, 10 overcoats, 24 pairs of shoes 6 pairs of rubbers, 7 sweaters, 20 shirts, 40 ties, etc. There were seven suits of underwear, pajamas, belts, garters, socks, and suspenders. It was extremely worthwhile, and the encouragement of his success last year prompts him to again make the collection.

The men authorized to collect are: in Austin hall, Francis Marazzo, John Izzo, John Reitano; Pedigan hall, James Lucey, Frank Martin, Edward Mayer; in Mendel hall, William Levis, Richard Manhey; in Good Counsel, John DeVine, Edward Ocelus; in Alumni, Frank Perugino and Charles Thoman.

Articles may also be turned in directly to Fr. Stanford at 221 Mendel hall.

NOTED JURIST SELECTED TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Member of Pennsylvania Supreme Court Judiciary Will Talk on Relation of Graduates to the Present Economic Depression

John W. Kephart, LL. D., justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will deliver the Commencement address to the Senior class at the graduation exercises to be held next Thursday afternoon.

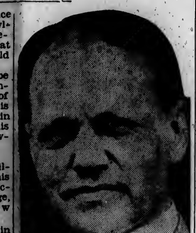
Justice Kephart's speech will be devoted largely to the present economic depression and the relation of the individual graduate thereto, his opportunities and responsibilities in view of current conditions, and his place in the field of elective activity.

Brilliant Legal Career

Justice Kephart was born at Wilmore, Pa., in 1872. He received his education at Soldiers' School, McAlisterville; Allegheny College, Meadville; and Dickinson Law School, Carlisle.

He was admitted to the bar in 1895, and then engaged in general practice, particularly corporation work for a number of companies in which he was director. He was county solicitor for Cambria county from 1907 to 1914. He served as State Superior Court judge from 1914 to 1919, and for the past twelve years has held his present position as justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. His most recent decision in this capacity was concerned with the stabilization of the Building and Loan Associations of the Commonwealth, involving close to two billion dollars.

Both Allegheny and Dickinson Colleges have conferred upon Justice Kephart the degree of Doctor



Courtesy of the Evening Bulletin.

of Laws. He is a member of the American, the State, and the Cambria County Bar Associations. He is also a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and of the Loyal Legion of America. He is president of the Dickinson Alumni Association and associate advisor of the Dickinson Law School.

Summer School to Open June 29th

A few weeks following the termination of the present school year, courses in all the subjects now available at the college will be offered in Summer School. The classes will extend over a period of six weeks, beginning June 29th and closing August 9th.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will also assume the deanship of the Summer School, in the absence of Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A. Fr. Sparrow will be unable to assume the duties which he has held in former years as dean of the school.

An entire semester's work will be accredited to those taking advantage of the summer schooling offered at Villanova. Thus those freshmen or other classmen who matriculated at the beginning of the second term will be afforded an opportunity to take courses which they would otherwise be required to take next year.

This will mark the fourteenth year of the foundation of the Summer School at Villanova and a much larger enrollment than in previous years is expected. The school is gaining wide prominence in this vicinity and is becoming a vital part of the educational system at the college.

Those students desiring to attend the summer session this year must register at the office on June 27th. Those intending to board on the campus must make reservations before June 15th in order that the rooms may be arranged. In order to conduct a class in any subject there must be at least ten men that are desirous of taking the subject.

Jersey City Club Elects Officers

During the past week the members of the Jersey City Club cast their ballots and elected men to officiate in the club for the forthcoming year. The results showed Jack McDermott '32 on the long end of the presidential count, while Gabriel Stabile '32 was chosen to fill the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer, and Frank McFeeley '34 that of Secretary. The elections were closely contested, especially the presidential race, having been won by only a very scanty plurality.

SENIORS! SENIORS!

The Villanovan,
Box 1,
Villanova, Penna.

Enclosed find two dollars ($2.00) in payment for my subscription to the VILLANOVAN for the school year 1931-1932.

It is understood that I will receive all thirty issues promptly.

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town .....

Library Receives Gift of Magazines

Last week the Villanova library was presented with a number of valuable gifts in the form of magazines, by Dr. Cavanaugh of the University of Pennsylvania. The gifts include several hundred copies of Power Magazine, and several volumes of Engineering Record.

Among the list of Power Magazines there are quite a number of bound volumes. With this donation the library now possesses a complete collection of Power Magazine for the use of the engineering students. There are also included in these gifts, several volumes of Engineering Record magazines.

This is the second donation to be presented to the library within a short time, the first being donated by Dr. Frederick S. Peck.

Philip Picario Receives Degree

At the commencement exercises on June 4 Villanova will present Philip J. Picario with a professional degree of Civil Engineering. Mr. Picario is an alumnus of Villanova, having been awarded his degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1925.

To meet the requirements necessary to obtain this highly desired degree, Mr. Picario has submitted his thesis to Professor Humphrey, dean of the Engineering School here. The title of this thesis is "Maintenance Dredging by a Seagoing Hopper Dredge."

To qualify for his degree Mr. Picario also submitted his experience record. The record follows: Charge of parties on Hydrographic surveys; office engineer on estimates in connection with dredging work and other engineering work; computations in connection with designs of high dams and water power structures; resident engineer in charge of dredging operations in connection with river and harbor improvements.

Since his graduation from Villanova Mr. Picario has been employed in the engineering field. At present he is associated with the War Department of the United States. From the time of his graduation until December 4, 1930, he was employed as a Junior Engineer. Since that time he has been fulfilling the office of an Assistant Engineer.

SPECIAL ISSUE OF VILLANOVAN THURSDAY

There will be a special supplement number of the VILLANOVAN on graduation day. It is a special dedication issue in honor of the dedication of the new Commerce and Finance building.

The number will contain photographs of the new building, photographs of the various faculty members of the Business school, and of the present administration members, in addition to a history of the School of Commerce and Finance.

The issue will be distributed to regular subscribers free of charge and students will receive their copies at the VILLANOVAN office between twelve and one. There will also be various distributing points about the campus during the graduation exercises. Be sure you get yours.

Graduation Begins With High Mass

Father Sheedy to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon in Chapel

COMMENCEMENT AT 2.30

Early Thursday morning, June 4, the Seniors of the graduating class of 1931 will form in procession to march from Mendel Hall to the college chapel for their last student mass at Villanova. The mass which is to be a Solemn High Mass will begin promptly at 9.00, thus beginning a most eventful day in the lives of the graduates - - a day which commemorates their commencement into the outside world.

After this mass the dedication of the new school of Commerce and Finance will take place, with the student body in attendance at the ceremonies. The new building which was started last fall, was completed a few weeks ago, and has been in use since that time by the Business School. At these ceremonies the edifice will be formally dedicated and given a name.

Next in the order of the day is a luncheon which will be tendered the members of the graduating class in the priest's dining room at 12.00 noon. The faculty will also be in attendance and various speakers will be called upon to address a few words to the men of '31.

Shortly after 2.00 P.M. the graduates will meet at the chapel from where they will march to the scene of the graduating exercises on the front campus. The exercises are scheduled to begin promptly at 2.30 P.M. The program includes an address by the Honorable John V. Kephart, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, which will be followed by the presentation of the honorary degree of LL. D. to both him, and Mr. William J. McGlinn. The presentation of the solemn medals and awards will then take place, closing the program with the awarding of the diplomas to the graduates.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered at the 9.00 Mass by the Reverend Father Sheedy, an active and learned Augustinian missionary.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

O'Connell Re-elected to Presidency

SCANLON VICE-PRES.

Last week the Freshman Class convened under the supervision of the Student Council and selected the officers who will guide their destinies through the Sophomore year. The results showed that one man from each school will be represented on the officiating staff. When the ballots had been counted, it was found that J. T. O'Connell and T. Scanlon had been reelected as President and Vice-President respectively. F. Ditchey was chosen as Secretary, R. Craig as Treasurer, and H. Hurley and F. Estrada as representatives on the Student Council.

The Student Council is to be especially complimented on the orderly and efficient manner in which they conducted the elections. The same difficulties that occurred at the previous elections were expected to arise again, but due to efficient managing everything moved along quickly and smoothly.

The officers who so ably guided the Freshman class through the past year and who will be superseded by the new staff are President J. O'Connell, Vice-President Scanlon, Secretary McGee, and Treasurer McGraw.

Literary Men Pick Buckley As President

Twenty-one Members Declared Eligible to Receive Keys

HOUSEMAN VICE - PRES.

At the final meeting of the Villanova Society held on Monday evening of last week, Daniel S. J. Buckley was found to have been elected as president for next year. The balloting was held during the past few weeks and the election results showed that many had taken advantage of the extended time offered in casting the ballots.

Besides Mr. Buckley's victory which was by a large majority over Martin Gill, Joseph Houseman gained an interesting victory in the fight for vice-president. The other officers elected for next year are: Joseph Conlan, Corresponding Secretary; Albert C. Wagner, Recording Secretary; Leon Harter, Treasurer; Robert Geist, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In addition to the election of officers, there was also a heated discussion in regard to the awarding of keys to the members of the society. It was decided that keys, symbolic of efforts expended, should be distributed to the men who represented the Society throughout the past year.

During the past years it has been the custom for the Society to present similar keys gratis as a reward to the members; however the men who are to receive the keys this year have decided that it will be better for the advancement of the work of the Society if the money needed to purchase these tokens remains in the treasury and the men purchase their own keys.

The key committee composed of Robert Rothert, Leon Harter, and Daniel Buckley with the advice of Professor J. T. Jonas have posted the names of the following men as eligible to purchase the keys of the Society: E. Hookey, H. McHugh, D. Cartenuto, D. LaPond, J. Houseman, S. DuHamel, W. Papp, W. Rorke, L. DePance, M. Gill, B. Shorb, D. Buckley, J. Conlan, L. Harter, J. Hahn, A. Lewis, A. Kelley, J. Cushing, A. Emmi, and J. Hendricks.

Science Men Hear Dr. John B. Roxby

Last Tuesday, morning, the Science School held its last weekly seminar for this semester. Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty concluded a successful year by presenting Doctor John B. Roxby, professor of Anatomy in the Medical School, to the pre-meds. Dr. Roxby is an educator of long standing, and has always shown a keen interest in young students preparing for the study of medicine

Dr. Roxby opened his lecture with a short talk about his birth place, his knowledge of Villanova College, and the vicinity surrounding the College, because of the fact that at one time he lived near Villanova.

"Why Are You Here"

Dr. Roxby continued his lecture by talking about the students themselves. He said in part: "Why are you here?" You are here because of your parents who have held fast to a desire within them that their boy should obtain a privilege of which they themselves have been deprived, to acquire an education. Therefore it is the duty of the student to carry out this wish.

"Your professors are working hard. They are here in behalf of those parents who have struggled so that you may come to school. In the name of the Science School of Villanova give your best so that you might profit thereby. When you go out into the halls of professional schools remember that you carry the honor of representing Villanova. If Villanova fails it will be caused by a part of your failures, and if it rises to successful measures of higher education, it will be through you also.

"College is for a purpose, to bear, to elbow your way about, and to be the better participant in this world by the virtue of your having passed through these walls."

The Doctor concluded his lecture by expressing his appreciation of the wonderful work of the biological seminar of the Science School of Villanova.

SENIORS!

As President of the Senior class, I wish to exhort all the Seniors to remember our former classmate, Leo Goodreau, in their prayers at Mass on Thursday morning.

(Signed) WILLIAM BRADLEY

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Who, in your opinion, is the most popular Senior on the campus?

* * *

George Arlaserse, Monastery, Junior—"Considering the question from a scholastic point of view, I think 'Howie' Garrity is most popular. We hear of or see him in many fields of the campus life as president of the Lambda Kappa Delta frak as a member of the Student Council, Business Manager of the Belle Aire, and as a member of the golf team."

* * *

Joseph Barsin, Mendel Hall, Junior—"Bill Bradley—a student, gentleman, and athlete—a man whom you can look up to as your ideal."

* * *

Jack Riley, Monastery, Freshman—"Tom Connelly. After graduation we will miss his smiling face. Tom always was a wolf with the women, too. Poor girls!"

* * *

Fred Marzullo, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore—"That is a very compromising question. However, I think Cletus Gardner is the most popular Senior. His football prowess, the manner in which he coached the Frosh basketball squad, and his very high scholastic work have carried him this popularity."

* * *

Rudolph De Stefano, Fedigan Hall, Freshman—"Stan Prokop is my choice. He is well known about the campus as a sports' enthusiast, being manager the the varsity baseball team, and is well distinguished scholastically as editor of the Belle Air book. Who doesn't know Stan?"

* * *

Charles Falla, Mendel Hall, Freshman—"I believe Joseph Curcio is the most popular Senior on the campus. He has the regard of all the students on account of his cheery nature, and for waking fellows for Mass and classes. His only difficulty lies in trying, in his modest manner, to convince his many female admirers that his real name is not Rudy Valle. Lately, he has reduced to a mere 300 lbs. in trying to answer the phone calls from the Main Line debutants. In fact they harass him so much that his many friends have commented upon the haunted look in his eyes."

Belle Air to be Out Before End Of Present Week

(Continued From Page One)

ations. This is during the Renaissance times when the architect had complete charge of the construction work. "Athletics" shows a typical scene in a Spanish Arena.

The complete staff who are to be complimented on the completion of the 1931 Belle Aire are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Stanley A. Prokop; Managing Editor, John C. Kilcourse; and Associate Editors, B. Wheeler Jenkins, Louis L. Buzaid and Roger J. O'Donnell, Jr. The College Editors are Jean G. Gehring, Basil Shorb, Albert C. Wagner and Joseph Castellani. The Activities Editors are Andrew B. Kelly, James Shea, Martin A. Orbach, George R. Blaney and George L. Farnsworth. The Class Editors are David J. Carbonara, J. W. Arnbruster, Bernard O'Connor, Michael J. Pearson and Carl Lechner. The Sports Editors are Daniel Buckley, Charles Antonuccio and Donald Gildea. The Art Editors are Thomas A. Garrett, Leon Costa and Leonard Schnappauf. The Photographic Editor is Joseph Castellani. The Business Manager is Howard J. Garrity, and he was assisted by George Connor. The Circulation Manager is Charles Witkowski.

The Editor, Mr. Prokop, is very much pleased with the splendid cooperation afforded him by the members of the entire staff. He especially appreciated the work done by the Managing Editor, Mr. Kilcourse, by the Associate Editors, Messrs. Jenkins, Buzard and O'Donnell, the Sports Editor, Mr. Buckley, and also the Photography Editor, Mr. Castellani in the actual production of the book, not forgetting to mention the extremely valuable assistance of the Business department.

AN APOLOGY

I, James Garrity, wish to take this opportunity to publicly apologize to the Junior Engineering class and to Mr. McCloskey in particular, for my hasty words at the recent Junior class meeting.

Highest Prices PAID For Your Used TEXT BOOKS

College Book Store

Broad and Montgomery

PHILADELPHIA

(Opposite Temple University)

New and Used Books of All Publishers

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Morning	Afternoon
BUSINESS:	
Juniors	Economics	Education
Sophomores	Money	Religion II (1:15)
		Education (2:45)
Freshmen	Law (1st & 2nd Sem.)	Religion (1st & 2nd Sem

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Morning	Afternoon
BUSINESS:	
Juniors	Foreign Exchange	Philosophy
Sophomores	English II	Logic
Freshmen	Accounting I (1st & 2nd Sem.)	
ENGINEERING:	
Juniors	Religion (8:30)	
	Business Law (10:30)	
Sophomores	Calculus	
Freshmen	English	
ARTS:	
Juniors	Latin	Public Speaking
Sophomores	History	Religion
Freshmen	History	
SCIENCE:	
Juniors		P. Chemistry
Sophomores		Med. Jurisprudence
Freshmen	Physics	

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Morning	Evening
BUSINESS:	
Juniors	English	Religion
Sophomores	Accounting II	Economic Resources
Freshmen	French IV	
	German IV	
ENGINEERING:	
Juniors	Strength	
Sophomores	Chemistry	
	Surveying	
Freshmen	Kinetics	
ARTS:	
Juniors	History	
Sophomores	Hist. of Education	Public Speaking
Freshmen	Biology	Religion
SCIENCE:	
Juniors		English
Sophomores	English	
Freshmen	Biology	Religion

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Morning	Afternoon
ARTS:	
Freshmen	Logic	

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Morning	Afternoon
BUSINESS:	
Juniors	Stocks	Spanish IV
Sophomores	Economics II	Spanish II
Freshmen	Economics I (1st & 2nd Sem.)	
ENGINEERING	
Juniors	Astronomy	
	Machine Design	
Sophomores		Light
Freshmen	Chemistry	
ARTS:	
Juniors	Psychology	
Sophomores	English	
Freshmen	Latin (Fr. Grellis)	English
SCIENCE:	
Juniors	Psychology	Religion
Sophomores	Religion	
Freshmen	English	

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Morning	Evening
BUSINESS:	
Juniors	Ind. Man. Ins.	Spanish V
Sophomores	Ind. Man. Ins. II	Spanish V
Freshmen	Spanish I (1 & 2 Sem.)	
ENGINEERING:	
Juniors	Cement	
Sophomores	English	Applied
Freshmen	Religion	
ARTS:	
Juniors	English	
Sophomores	Latin	
Freshmen	Latin (Fr. Broessler)	Public Speaking
SCIENCE:	
Juniors	Physiology	
Sophomores	Physiology	Quant. Chemistry

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Morning	Afternoon
Corp. Finance	
German V	
French V	
History (1st & 2nd Sem.)	
Highways	
Thermodynamics	Religion
Descriptive	
Philos. of Education	
French V	
Spanish V	
German V	French I
Philos. of Education	
French V	
Spanish V	
German V	French I

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Ontology	
Ontology	
French IV	
German IV	
Spanish IV	

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Morning	Afternoon
Law III	
Law II	
English I (1st & 2nd Sem.)	
Structures	
A. C. Theory	
Chemistry	
Electricity	
Analytics	
Religion	
Chemistry	
Embryology	
Bacteriology	
Chemistry	

Gudd Back Again

Once again, Len Gudd, jack-of-all-trades in Temple sports, will oppose a Villanova team, when the big coal cracker from Mahanoy City comes out here tomorrow with the Owl track team.

Gudd did valiant work for the Cherry and White cagers and played a great game on the gridiron last fall, but was charged with both defeats when he worked on the mound against the Cat baseball nine.

Gudd is the only four-letter man at Temple just now.

Temple Must Win

Temple must win tomorrow's track meet with the Wildcats in order to get an even break in the season's athletic relations. To date, results of contests show the following standing:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Villanova	4	3	.571
Temple	3	4	.429

The Wildcats have scored victories in football and golf with a double win in baseball, while Temple's three victories came by virtue of the two basketball decisions and the tennis win last Monday.

In Appreciation

I want to thank the students of Villanova College on behalf of the

Coleby Tailoring Inc.

for their kind patronage and ask the same support be given my successor.

Thanking you.

HOWIE GARRITY.

Student Representative.

Mendel Bulletin Distributed on Campus Monday

(Continued From Page One)

are: Jean Cushing, Nathan Sussman, Bertram Martin, Howard Garrity, Joseph Sofranko, John Kachmarich, Hugh Dougherty, Martin Guchavin, Henry Korsoni, August Kunsebacker, and Mario Assante. In addition to these men Father Dougherty and the entire faculty gave willingly of their time and many suggestions to make the work the success that it is.

Dance Devotees Proclaim Frosh Hop Big Success

(Continued From Page One)

Officers deserve the greatest credit for the overwhelming sucess of the dance, which augurs well for the future social activities of the Class of 1934. The members of the Dance Committee, who so ably assisted the Class Officers in planning for the dance, were: H. Hurley, Chairman; J. Mecvoy, J. McCarthy, L. Reuland, C. Reinhart, P. Byrnes, R. Barratta, W. Theriault, A. Wyman, C. Thoman, B. Schwartz, J. McGuinn, W. Cavanaugh, W. McDonald, and W. Rorke.

Lives of great men
Oft remind us
We Can make our lives sublime.
Asking foolish
Questions, taking
All the recitation time.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

She: You acted like a fool when you asked me to marry you.
He: I was a fool.
—Texas Longhorn.

"What is a synonym of 'woman'?
"A."
"A?"
"Yes, the indefinite article."

—M—

Manhattan College has two men on its track squad who are entered in eight events apiece in every dual meet, states a note in THE QUADRANGLE, the student publication. What a pair!

ATTENTION!

Undergraduates

If you are interested in a good summer job which will pay $25 weekly salary and $200 scholarship to those who qualify — see Mr. G. McMullin, 1509 Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.

COLADONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

Suits Made for You

$22.00 and up

OFFICIAL COLLEGE TAILOR

"See TED CASEY"

PATRONIZE HOME TALENT!

LOUIE'S

PIE SHOPPE

Everything the College Student Needs

BARBER SHOP in the rear

FIRST CLASS SERVICE

Paramount Diner

BRYN MAWR

You'll Like Us

Villanova Men's Shop

CONTINUES THE

Season Ending Sale

Everything to Be Sold at Cost and Below

COME EARLY AND STOCK UP WITH THESE WONDERFUL VALUES. Showing Every Friday by RALPH KAUFMAN

FEEL *the difference*

HEAR *the difference*

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

Like an oasis in the dusty desert of dried tobacco, the new Camel Humidor Pack brings you the delight of fine quality cigarettes in factory-fresh, mild condition.

Now, wherever you go, you can always be sure of getting a *fresh*, throat-easy cigarette when you demand Camels.

It's easy to tell the difference. Your sense of touch detects it as you roll a cigarette between your fingers. Dry tobacco is stiff and crumbly. Camels are full bodied and pliant.

Even your ear can tell the difference. For a dried-out cigarette crackles when you roll it.

But the real test is *taste* and taste is causing a great nation-wide switch of men and women alike to Camels in the scientific new Humidor Pack. As you draw in that fragrant, mild, cool smoke, redolent with the joy of choicest Turkish and mellow Domestic tobacco, only then do you realize the full importance of this new Humidor Pack.

For scorched or dried tobacco is brash and tasteless and its smoke is unkindly hot to the tongue and throat.

If you are already a Camel smoker you have noticed the improvement in this your favorite cigarette.

If you don't smoke Camels, try them for just one day to see how much you're missing. After you've known the mildness and delight of a really *fresh* cigarette, switch back if you can.

It is the mark of considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office

CAMELS

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SENIORS! SENIORS! YOU WILL WANT TO READ THE VILLANOVAN SUBSCRIBE NOW

VILLANOVAN

SENIORS! SENIORS! YOU WILL WANT TO READ THE VILLANOVAN SUBSCRIBE NOW

Vol. 3, No. 30 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

JUSTICE KEPHART SPEAKS THURSDAY

First Copies Of Belle Air Distributed

1931 Edition Surpasses All Previous Issues of Senior Annual

NEW FEATURES

The first copies of a new and improved Belle Air were distributed for the first time yesterday, and were the subject of a great deal of favorable comment. Its publication is the result of long research and arduous labor on the part of Editor-in-Chief Stanley Prokop and the members of the Staff.

A splendid achievement, and one which will reflect credit upon Villanova, the ninth edition of the Annual must be seen and read to be appreciated The cover is fashioned of leather, deep rich brown in tone, and represents a Spanish cavarel, such as that used by Columbus on his voyage of discovery. The theme of the Year Book is Spanish throughout and is furthered by a set of several finely-executed headline illustrations by Alfred J. Panepinto, of Harvard, whose work in last year's Annual did so much to increase its attractiveness.

The book is profusely illustrated throughout with photographs, both of various student groups and of exceptionally fine campus views. In the group pictures, each face is remarkably distinct and recognizable, while the campus scenes possess high artistic merit. In the outstanding excellence of their craftmanship, the White Studios, of New York, have surpassed even their splendid work of the past.

No partiality towards any particular organization has been shown in editing the new edition. Each class, team, and fraternity is well represented, and the descriptive text is concise and well-written. In addition, many other features are included which combine to make this one of the best and most comprehensive Year Books in the East. The Snapshots section is particularly interesting, being arranged in engravure style to allow larger pictures and a more artistic arrangement. An entirely new feature this year is the publications section, which the ever-popular Senior Directory will occupy an important place.

A few words of tribute are due the persevering efforts of Stanley A. Prokop, in his responsible position as Editor-in-Chief. A four-

(Continued On Page Four)

McKelvey Elected By Coal Crackers

At the recent meeting of the Coal Cracker's Club last Tuesday evening in Mendel Hall, the sons of the Anthracite regions chose as their president for next year, a prominent member of the organization, James McKelvey. Mr McKelvey defeated by a small margin James J. Whalen in a very closely contested election. He succeeds the retiring president, John Blaney.

There was also some discussion in regard to a proposed dance to be held in Pottsville during the summer vacation The idea was received very favorably, but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

The Society will inaugurate the presentation of keys to the retiring members of the graduating class. John McHugh and Howard Garrity were appointed as a committee to decide on the type and design of the pin, their report to be submitted very soon

"Owl" to Appear During Summer

Contrary to a statement appearing in the VILLANOVAN of May 19, the "Owl," the monthly publication of the Engineering school, will be published every month during the summer vacation.

It is published during this time by Rev. F. V. Stanford, O. S.A. in the form of "Summer Bulletins."

The VILLANOVAN is sorry to have made a statement to the contrary.

SENIORS! SUBSCRIBE TO THE VILLANOVAN

Seniors! You are leaving Villanova for good. You have spent four happy years here, and now, it is the end. But, is it? Villanova can follow you in your new field of endeavor. You can have always before you the events that are taking place here.

The means? The VILLANOVAN. This paper has carried and will always carry the news of your Alma Mater. You will want to read about affairs at your old college when you are no longer here. And, to keep in touch with Villanova all you need do is subscribe for next year's issue.

We exhort you to do it NOW. When you leave you may forget about it, or, if you remember, you will put it off. So, again we say subscribe NOW. The price is two dollars. Any member of the staff will be glad to take your subscription. We promise you that you will receive all thirty copies promptly.

Fr. Stanford's Assistants Organize

Catholic Press Apostolate and Sanctuary Society to Elect Officers

MEETING TONIGHT

This evening at 6.30, a meeting will be held in Room 214 Mendel Hall for the purpose of formally organizing a new organization on the campus, to be known as the Sanctuary Society. The men who are eligible for membership in this new society are the sacristans, organists, custodians, and servers. The purpose of organizing such a society is to give formal recognition to this group, the members of which are engaged in laudable work that demands faithfulness at some personal sacrifice. This will also suitable this group to receive proper recognition in the various college publications, and will promote greater efficiency.

The meeting is to be for the election of officers for next year. Lists of those eligible have been distributed to all members by Father Stanford, Director of Religious Activities.

Immediately after at 6.45, there will also be a meeting in Room 214 Mendel for the formal organization of a society to be known as the Catholic Press Apostolate. The meeting is likewise for the election of a President, Vice-President, and Secretary for the coming year. The following men who have cooperated in the distribution of Catholic publications during the present school year are invited to be present to form the nucleus of this organization; SENIORS: J. Finn, A. Wagner, E. Principe, J. Gilligan; JUNIORS: J. Rousseman, F. Hackett, E. D'ella, W. Lennon, R. Hurst; SOPHOMORES: F. Estrada, W. Hines, E. McBride, E. Occhus, W. Santaniello, W. Zeil, P. Byrnes, J. Reinhardt, and H. Englehardt.

Cast-Off Clothes Wanted! Give!

Clothes Collection to Be Made For DePaul Society

ANYTHING WILL HELP

Do you have any clothes which you will no longer wear? If you do, they can be put to a useful purpose. Within the week, Fr. Stanford, through the medium of a student organization, will make a collection of cast-off wearing apparel and forward it to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, which, in turn, will direct it to needy families.

The times are hard, and conditions on many home groups wretched. So, Fr. Stanford urges each man to sort through his belongings and give whatever he finds no longer wearable to the poor.

Last year a similar collection was made and the number of articles obtained is quite astounding. There were 16 matched suits, 27 unmatched suits, 10 overcoats, 24 pairs of shoes 6 pairs of rubbers, 7 sweaters, 20 shirts, 40 ties, etc. There were seven suits of underwear, pajamas, belts, garters, socks, and suspenders. It was extremely worthwhile, and, the encouragement of his success last year prompts him to again make the collection.

The men authorized to collect are: in Austin hall, Francis Mazzaro, John Izzo, John Reitano; Fedigan hall, James Lucey, Frank Martin, Edward Mayer; in Mendel hall, William Levis, Richard Mattbey; in Good Counsel, John DeVine, Edward Ocelus; in Alumni Frank Peruglno and Charles Thoman.

Articles may also be turned in directly to Fr. Stanford at 221 Mendel hall.

NOTED JURIST SELECTED TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

Member of Pennsylvania Supreme Court Judiciary Will Talk on Relation of Graduates to the Present Economic Depression

Courtesy of the Evening Bulletin.

John W. Kephart, LL. D., justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, will deliver the Commencement address to the Senior class at the graduation exercises to be held next Thursday afternoon.

Justice Kephart's speech will be devoted largely to the present economic depression and the relation of the individual graduate thereto, his opportunities and responsibilities in view of current conditions, and his place in the field of elective activity.

Brilliant Legal Career

Justice Kephart was born at Wilmore, Pa., in 1872. He received his education at Soldiers' School, McAlisterville; Allegheny College, Meadville; and Dickinson Law School, Carlisle.

He was admitted to the bar in 1895, and then engaged in general practice, particularly corporation work for a number of companies in which he was director. He was county solicitor for Cambria county from 1907 to 1914. He served as State Superior Court judge from 1914 to 1919, and for the past twelve years has held his present position as justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. His most recent decision in this capacity was concerned with the stabilization of the Building and Loan Associations of the Commonwealth, involving close to two billion dollars.

Both Allegheny and Dickinson Colleges have conferred upon Justice Kephart the degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a member of the American, the State, and the Cambria County Bar Associations. He is also a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and of the Loyal Legion of America. He is president of the Dickinson Alumni Association and associate advisor of the Dickinson Law School.

Summer School to Open June 29th

A few weeks following the termination of the present school year, courses in all the subjects now available at the college will be offered in Summer School. The classes will extend over a period of six weeks, beginning June 29th and closing August 9th.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, will also assume the deanship of the Summer School, in the absence of Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A. Fr. Sparrow will be unable to assume the duties which he has held in former years as dean of the school.

An entire semester's work will be accredited to those taking advantage of the summer schooling offered at Villanova. Thus those freshmen or other classmen who matriculated at the beginning of the second term will be afforded an opportunity to take courses which they would otherwise be required to take next year.

This will mark the fourteenth year of the foundation of the Summer School at Villanova and a much larger enrollment than in previous years is expected. The school is gaining wide prominence in this vicinity and is becoming a vital part of the educational system at the college.

Those students desiring to attend the summer session this year must register at the office on June 27th. Those intending to board on the campus must make reservations before June 15th in order that the rooms may be arranged. In order to conduct a class in any subject there must be at least ten men that are desirous of taking the subject.

Jersey City Club Elects Officers

During the past week the members of the Jersey City Club cast their ballots and elected men to officiate in the club for the forthcoming year. The results showed Jack McDermott '32 on the long end of the presidential count, while Gabriel Stabile '32 was chosen to fill the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer, and Frank McPeeley '34 that of Secretary. The elections were closely contested, especially the presidential race, having been won by only a very scanty plurality.

SENIORS! SENIORS!

The Villanovan,
Box 1,
Villanova, Penna.

Enclosed find two dollars ($2.00) in payment for my subscription to the VILLANOVAN for the school year 1931-1932.

It is understood that I will receive all thirty issues promptly.

Name .....

Street .....

City or Town .....

Library Receives Gift of Magazines

Last week the Villanova library was presented with a number of valuable gifts in the form of magazines, by Dr. Cavanaugh of the University of Pennsylvania. The gifts include several hundred copies of Power Magazine, and several volumes of Engineering Record.

Among the list of Power Magazines, there are quite a number of bound volumes. With this donation the library now possesses a complete collection of Power Magazines for the use of the engineering students. There are also included in these gifts, several volumes of Engineering Record magazines.

This is the second donation to be presented to the library within a short time, the first being donated by Dr. Frederick S. Peck.

Philip Picario Receives Degree

At the commencement exercises on June 4 Villanova will present Philip J. Picario with a professional degree of Civil Engineering. Mr. Picario is an alumnus of Villanova, having been awarded his degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1925.

To meet the requirements necessary to obtain this highly desired degree, Mr. Picario has submitted his thesis to Professor Hungsberg, dean of the Engineering School here. The title of this thesis is "Maintenance Dredging by a Seagoing Hopper Dredge."

To qualify for his degree Mr. Picario also submitted his experience record. The record follows: Charge of parties on Hydrographic surveys; office engineer on estimates in connection with dredging work and other engineering work; computations in connection with designs of high dams and water power structures; resident engineer in charge of dredging operations in connection with river and harbor improvements.

Since his graduation from Villanova Mr. Picario has been employed in the engineering field. At present he is associated with the War Department of the United States. From the time of his graduation until December 4, 1930 he was employed as a Junior Engineer. Since that time he has been fulfilling the office of an Assistant Engineer.

SPECIAL ISSUE OF VILLANOVAN THURSDAY

There will be a special supplement number of the VILLANOVAN on graduation day. It is a special dedication issue in honor of the dedication of the new Commerce and Finance building.

The number will contain photographs of the new building, photographs of the various faculty members of the Business school, and of the present administration members, in addition to a history of the School of Commerce and Finance.

The issue will be distributed to regular subscribers free of charge and students will receive their copies at the VILLANOVAN office between twelve and one. There will also be various distributing points about the campus during the graduation exercises. Be sure you get yours.

Graduation Begins With High Mass

Father Sheedy to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon in Chapel

COMMENCEMENT AT 2.30

Early Thursday morning, June 4, the Seniors of the graduating class of 1931 will form in procession to march from Mendel Hall to the college chapel for their last student mass at Villanova. The mass which is to be a Solemn High Mass will begin promptly at 9.00, thus beginning a most eventful day in the lives of the graduates - - a day which commemorates their commencement into the outside world.

After this mass the dedication of the new school of Commerce and Finance will take pace, with all student body in attendance at the ceremonies. The new building which was started last fall, was completed a few weeks ago, and has been in use since that time by the Business School. At these ceremonies the edifice will be formally dedicated and given a name.

Next in the order of the day is a luncheon which will be tendered the members of the graduating class in the priest's dining room at 12.00 noon. The faculty will also be in attendance and various speakers will be called upon to address a few words to the men of '31.

Shortly after 2.00 P.M. the graduates will meet at the chapel from where they will march to the scene of the graduating exercises on the front campus. The exercises are scheduled to begin promptly at 2.30 P.M. The program includes an address by the Honorable John V. Kephart, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, which will be followed by the presentation of the honorary degree of LL. D. to both him, and Mr. William J. McGlinn. The presentation of the science medals and awards will then take place, closing the program with the awarding of the diplomas to the graduates.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered at the 9.00 Mass by the Reverend Father Sheedy, an active and well learned Augustinian missionary.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

O'Connell Re-elected to Presidency

SCANLON VICE-PRES.

Last week the Freshman Class convened under the supervision of the Student Council and selected the officers who will guide their destinies through the Sophomore year. The results showed that one man from each school will be represented on the officiating staff. When the ballots had been counted, it was found that J. T. O'Connell and T. Scanlon had been reelected as President and Vice-President respectively. F. Ditchey was chosen as Secretary, R. Craig as Treasurer, and H Hurley and F. Estrada as representatives on the Student Council.

The Student Council is to be especially complimented on the orderly and efficient manner in which they conducted the elections. The same difficulties that occurred at the previous elections were expected to arise again, but due to efficient managing everything moved along quickly and smoothly.

The officers who so ably guided the Freshman class through the past year and who will be superseded by the new staff are President J. O'Connell, Vice-President Scanlon, Secretary McGee, and Treasurer McGraw.

Literary Men Pick Buckley As President

Twenty-one Members Declared Eligible to Receive Keys

HOUSEMAN VICE-PRES.

At the final meeting of the Villanova Society held on Monday evening of last week, Daniel S. J. Buckley was found to have been elected as president for next year. The balloting was held during the past few weeks and the election results showed that many had taken advantage of the extended time offered in casting the ballots.

Besides Mr. Buckley's victory which was by a large majority over Martin Gill, Joseph Houseman gained an interesting victory in the fight for vice-president. The other officers elected for next year are: Joseph Conlan, Corresponding Secretary; Albert C. Wagner, Recording Secretary; Leon Harter, Treasurer; Robert Geist, Sergeant-at-Arms.

In addition to the election of officers, there was also a heated discussion in regard to the awarding of keys to the members of the society. It was decided that keys, symbolic of efforts expended, should be distributed to the men who represented the Society throughout the past year.

During the past years it has been the custom for the Society to present similar keys gratis as a reward to the members; however the men who are to receive the keys this year have decided that it will be better for the advancement of the work of the Society if the money needed to purchase these tokens remains in the treasury and the men purchase their own keys.

The key committee composed of Robert Redbert, Leon Harter, and Daniel Buckley with the advice of Professor J. T. Jonas have posted the names of the following men as eligible to purchase the keys of the Society: B. Hookey, H. McHugh, D. Carbonaro, D. LaFond, J. Houseman, S. DuHamel, W. Papp, W. Rorke, L. DePrances, M. Gill, B. Shorb, D. Buckley, J. Conlan, L. Harter, J. Hahn, A. Lewis, A. Kelley, J. Cushing, A. Emmi, and J. Hendricks.

Science Men Hear Dr. John B. Roxby

Last Tuesday, morning, the Science School held its last weekly seminar for this semester. Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty concluded a successful year by presenting Doctor John B. Roxby, professor of Anatomy at Temple Medical School, to the pre-meds. Dr. Roxby is an orator of long standing, and has always shown a keen interest in young students preparing for the study of medicine

Dr. Roxby opened his lecture with a short talk about his birth place, his knowledge of Villanova College, and the vicinity surrounding the College, because of the fact that at one time he lived near Villanova.

"Why Are You Here"

Dr. Roxby continued his lecture by talking about the students themselves. He said in part: "Why are you here?" You are here because of your parents who have held fast to a desire within them that their boy should obtain a privilege of which they themselves have been deprived, to acquire an education. Therefore it is the duty of the student to carry out this wish.

"Your professors are working hard. They are here in behalf of these parents who have struggled so that you may come to school. In the name of the Science School of Villanova give your best so that you might profit thereby. When you go out into the halls of professional schools remember that you carry the honor of representing Villanova. If Villanova fails it will be caused by a part of your failures, and if it rises to successful measures of higher education, it will be through you also.

"College is for a purpose, to bear, to elbow your way about, and to be the better participant in this world by the virtue of your having passed through these walls."

The Doctor concluded his lecture by expressing his appreciation of the wonderful work of the biological seminar of the Science School of Villanova.

SENIORS!

As President of the Senior class, I wish to exhort all the Seniors to remember our former classmate, Leo Goodreau, in their prayers at Mass on Thursday morning.

(Signed) WILLIAM BRADLEY

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
Leo Goodreau

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1931.

SUMMER VACATION

SUMMER VACATION is once again upon us, and it is with a feeling of relief that most of us welcome its arrival. The strain of constant study, examinations, and activity has made us long for a period of carefree relaxation and rest. And the urge for complete freedom has become more pronounced since the decided rise in the temperature. We feel that we have earned a few months leisure to be spent at our own discretion.

But should we not consider carefully in what manner we should spend these months of leisure? Truly enough, we do owe ourselves a change from the usual grind of books. But on the other hand, should we strive to forget entirely that we are college students? Should we indiscreetly waste hours of time in unprofitable idleness when we could be using them to great advantage. It makes little difference whether we are gentlemen of leisure or one of the fortunately employed, we still have time that hangs heavily on our hands. It is this time that we must watch with an eagle eye, lest it slip by unused.

We are in college for at least four years of education, and because we are granted a leave from our studies for a few weeks in the summer we should not abruptly drop our educational progress. To many of us it seems the logical thing to do at first, but a little reflection will make us realize that to put our education on the shelf is to leave it open to the ravages of forgetfulness, and this knowledge we have slaved months to obtain, grows stale in a few short weeks. And that means that our return in the fall will be accompanied by a feeling of vagueness which will require much distasteful review to remove.

How much more sensible it would be to spend even a few short minutes of our idle time either in review or in expanding our knowledge of our particular courses. Often times we have slighted a particular subject due to lack of time. Should we not then use our extra time in completing our incomplete fund of knowledge? Summer employment also affords us not only opportunity to increase our funds, but to practice to some extent our theoretical knowledge learned from books and lectures. It is practice that firmly fixes valuable information in our minds, and it is therefore our duty to practice our book learning at every opportunity.

Education should not be something to be considered as a seasonal evil or pastime for the winter months. It is the foundation of our future and we must not delay its construction or allow what is already standing to decay. It must be kept moving upward even in our vacation weeks, for some day it will come to an end, and we do not want to be left with an incomplete or weak foundation on which to build our future.

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UNITED WE STAND

SELF-PRESERVATION is the first law of nature, but it is not the last, for man is not sufficient unto himself. One of man's most notable characteristics is the social instinct, which plays so important a part in his life. There are three societies in which each man naturally holds a position—the family, the state, and the Church. They are designed both to provide the individual with protection and to supply, where possible, the individual's deficiencies, for a man cannot reach the full complement of his powers and work out his own destiny alone and unaided. In all three of these institutions cooperation and harmony are absolutely necessary for their continued existence. That "the house divided against itself shall fall" is inevitable, has been demonstrated too often for anyone to doubt the wisdom of union. Divorce in the family, civil war in the nation, and heresy in the Church comprise three of the most destructive evils this world has even seen—and all are caused when the members of the particular society lack the necessary spirit of cooperation and fail to get in unison. In college this same spirit is just as vitally necessary as in any other society.

WILL YOU DO SOMETHING

A FEW WEEKS ago there appeared in the VILLANOVAN an editorial entitled, "Let's Get Together," advocating a closer relationship between professors and students. We want to reiterate that plea here and add that only by strengthening securely the bond of friendship between the faculty and the student body at Villanova can this college acquire real school spirit; for in our opinion, it is through such contact that school spirit is engendered. With the beginning of next year, therefore, we would like to see the inauguration of a system whereby each class unity, or section, will have a faculty adviser. We believe that under such an arrangement, if properly carried out, the school spirit of Villanova will grow by leaps and bounds—and that is just what we want.

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SENIORS! We are writing this as an appeal to YOU. We want you to do something. Have we aroused your antagonism already? That is the usual result, when one person attempts to tell another what to do. However, we are not attempting to tell you what to do, we are appealing to you. We want you to subscribe to the VILLANOVAN for next year. A man who has lived, grown, and worked in one place for four years has come to be a part of that place, a part of its life. For four consecutive years the college man lives at college. At the end of the four years a day comes when all at once, by a single act, he severs connections with his school, completely, and forever. That is true at least, in most cases. The break comes entirely too abruptly. There should be some means of tapering off. And, now we offer you that means. We refer to the VILLANOVAN. While at Villanova you have been intensely interested in the school's affairs and activities. You have the means at hand now by which to take just as intense an interest, though not so active an interest, in the activities of your Alma Mater. You will want to know about Villanova, you will want to hear about your Junior and lower-classmen friends and acquaintances. The VILLANOVAN will carry the news.

WE URGE you to subscribe NOW. After you leave you will forget it, or, if you remember, you will put it off. Subscribe now and you will receive all thirty copies of next year's VILLANOVAN the day after publication. The price is two dollars and any member of the paper's staff will be glad to accept your subscription. For convenience, may we list some of the staff members' room numbers? The Editor rooms at 304 Austin; the Business Manager, Bill White, rooms at 217 Austin; Joe Houseman, Circulation Manager, at 306 Fedigan; and, George Farnsworth, College Editor, at 109 Fedigan. The price is small, your enjoyment great. Will you not subscribe?

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

WITH EXAMINATIONS at their height here at Villanova an article on the Honor System found in the "Johns Hopkins News-Letter" should prove highly interesting as the VILLANOVAN'S regular weekly reprint. The article points out the exceptional success of the System at Johns Hopkins, a success which can be obtained at Villanova as well, in our opinion.

"IN 1914 the Honor System was adopted by Hopkins. The main justification for this innovation was the belief that the students were honorable enough to make it successful. This belief has been substantiated since then. Every undergraduate was depended upon to sign his name to only that work which was entirely his own or else acknowledged to be taken from some other source. The Student Council was entrusted with the maintenance of the Honor Code and invested with the power of disposing of those students incapable of fulfilling their trust under this system.

AFTER A YEAR of service we are more convinced than ever that this is the most successful system possible, because with faculty supervision it becomes a game. And then again, there is a certain amount of satisfaction and pride to be derived from the knowledge that our associates as well as ourselves have been credited with the fruits of our own labor."

Good Books

We conclude with this issue the list of good books recommended by the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee. Though the committee is made up entirely of clergymen, it is emphasized that the list is not a "white list," and does not profess to be exhaustive.

We recommend them as books well worth reading and owning. We suggest that each man put a number of them on his reading list for the summer.

—

FICTION

Robert Peckham, by Maurice Baring (Knopf).
The Deepening Stream, by Dorothy Canfield (Harcourt, Brace).
The Flying Dromlech, by Hugh de Blacam (Macmillan).
Gloucestermen, by James Connolly (Appleton).
The Masterful Monk, by Owen Dudley (Longmans).
Donjon of Demans, by Benedict Fitzpatrick (Holt).
Frankincense, by Guy Fletcher (Clode).
The Golden Roof, by Margaret Fuller (Morrow).
Chances, by A. Hamilton Gibbs (Little, Brown).
The Tides of Malverm, by Francis Griswold (Morrow).
Shepherds in Sackcloth, by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Harper).
The High Road, by Grace Keon (Kenedy).
Mulberry Square, by Lida Larrimore Macrae-Smith).
The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney, by Henry Handel Richardson (Norton).
Capistrano Nights, by C. F. Saunders and St. J. O'Sullivan (McBride).
Spanish Lover, by Frank Spearman (Scribner).
Catherine de Gardeville, by Bertha Radford Sutton (Macmillan).

ESSAYS

The Coming Age of the Catholic Church, by William Barry (Macmillan).
Life's an Art, by Franc-Nohain (Holt).
Caliban in Grub Street, by Ronald Knox (Dutton).
Essays in Satire, by Ronald Knox (Dutton).
The Tender Realist, by L. Wardlaw Miles (Holt).
The Opalescent Parrot, by Alfred Noyes (Sheed and Ward).
Essays on Things, by William Lyon Phelps (Macmillan).

PHILOSOPHY

Elements of Epistemology, by Joseph T. Barron (Macmillan).
Philosophy and Education, by Franz D. Hovere (Benziger).
Introduction to Philosophy, by Jacques Martin (Sheed & Ward).
Introduction to Metaphysics, by C. E. Miller and Daniel o' Grady (Macmillan).
God and Intelligence in Modern Philosophy, by Fulton Sheen (Longmans).
The Philosophy of Value, by Leo Ward (Macmillan).
The Unrealists, by Harvey Wickham (Dial Press).
The Desire of God in the Philosophy of St. Thomas Aulnas, by James O'Mahoney (Longmans).

HISTORY

The White Horsemen (Jesuit Martyrs), by Helena Concannon (Herder).
Since Then, by Philip Gibbs (Harper).
The Monstrous Regiment, by Christopher Hollis (Minton, Balch).
Peter's City, by Thomas Ewing Moore (Macmillan).
Spain, by Catherine Moran (Stratford).
Malta of the Knights, by Elizabeth Schermerhorn (Houghton, Mifflin).

TRAVEL

Little America, by Richard Byrd (Putnam).
The Resurrection of Rome, by G. K. Chesterton (Dodd, Mead).
Crossroads in Ireland, by Padrac Column (Macmillan).
Tramping to Lourdes, by John Gibbons (Kendy).

POETRY

Near and Far, by Edmund Blunden (Harper).
Bridges, by Katherine Bregy (Bozart Press).
Christopher Columbus, by Paul Claudel (Yale University Press).
Collected Poems, by Robert Frost (Holt).
Collected Poems, by Gerald Gould (Brewer & Warren).
Poems, by Gerard Manley Hopkins (Oxford University Press).
Sonnets, by Thomas Jones (Masher).
The Torchbearers, by Alfred Noyes (Stokes).
Collected Poems, by Katharine Tynan (Macmillan).
Selected Poems, by Thomas Walsh (Dial Press).

RELIGION

Two Essays (Christ and the Western Mind; God and Belief), by Karl Adam (Macmillan).
The Thing: Why I Am a Catholic, by G. K. Chesterton (Dodd, Mead).
Monument to Saint Augustine, by M. C. D'Arcy and others (Dial Press).
Religious Orders of Women in the United States, by Elinor Tong Dehey (Conkey Press).
The Mystery of Faith and Human Opinion Contrasted and Defined, by M. De la Taille (Longman's).
The Blessed Trinity, by Richard Downey (Macmillan).
The Public Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ, by Alban Goddier (Kenedy).
The Religious Background of American Culture, by Thomas Cuming Hall (Little, Brown).
Selected Works of Richard Rolle, edited by G. C. Heseltine (Longmans).
One Lord, One Faith, by Vernon Johnson (Longmans).
Mirror of the Months, by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Harper).
Mystics of Sienna, by Piero Misciatelli (Appleton).
The Eucharistic Sacrifice, by B. V. Miller (Macmillan).
Upon This Rock, by F. J. Mueller (Kenedy).
A Newman Synthesis, by Erich Przywara (Longmans).
The Puritan Mind, by Herbert Wallace Schneider (Holt).
Christ's Own Church, by Martin Scott (Kenedy).
Confessions of a Pilgrim, by A. J. Francis Stanton (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).
Twelve Years in the Catholic Church, by John Lawson Stoddard (Kenedy).

Lost and Found

LOST—Chemistry Book and notes, in Dining Hall. Please return to E. Moessner.

FOUND—American History Book. Owner may claim same by giving name in book. W. Lenon, 109 Austin Hall.

- THE - CROW'S NEST

Northwestern University

Northwestern University's most popular senior co-ed election must have ended in a close tie, for the naming of the honored senior was withheld at senior chapel service for fear of starting a riot. The Senior Chairman, quated by U. P., said, "We cannot name the most popular senior girl; the chapel has just been cleaned up and we do not want a free-for-all battle."

Will college boys never learn to behave? Tut, Tut, me laddies, if your candidate doesn't win the election, at least does she get the satisfaction of knowing her supporters are loyal to her cause and are not merely 'camp followers' of the chosen. Another reason why many boys thank their lucky stars they don't attend co-ed schools.

—M—

Catholic University

A solemn military field mass, pontificated by the Archbishop of Baltimore, attracted over forty thousand members of the Roman Catholic Church to the Catholic University of America's stadium on Ascension Day. According to THE TOWER, many of the Church's highest dignitaries were present, adding color and prestige to the gigantic assemblage. A public address system was installed for the occasion that sermons and music were heard in all parts of the stadium.

Especially enthralling must have been the sight (the sound) of the choir of 3,000 school children who sang with all the joy and exuberance of their early years. The dozen bands and military units which completed the procession must have thrilled the most lukewarm of the attendance. Such a display in a religious demonstration must be heartily commended.

—M—

North Dakota Science

Visiting high and prep schools with the intention of acquainting the students with the purposes and advantages of attending The North Dakota State School of Science, groups of students of the science school, in THE DAKOTA SCIENTIST, report that their endeavors were well received by prospective collegians.

Better means of acquainting prep students with the benefits of a school have not been found. A group of collegians can better impress a prep school body with personal visits than any number of catalogues and advertising matter. Then, let the little fellows get a view of the 'heroes' in the flesh and their application is practically assured.

—M—

Holy Cross College

One of the best scholastic editorials printed this year was that recently published in THE PURPLE AND WHITE of Holy Cross College on 'Fads in Ads'. Decrying that the American public is frequently led astray in buying well-advertised goods, the editor warns that closer attention should be paid to the purchase of such articles. He goes on to say, "It is a pity that people can't price one millimeter below the surface of the advertisement. If they care to reflect on some current advertising campaigns, they might get a hearty laugh, and save themselves some money in the bargain."

It can only be lamented that such an editorial could not have been written earlier in the year for the express purpose of enlightening the college student. How many of us have already been led astray by high pressure ads and the so-called super salesmanship? We hesitate to embarass. The Commerce boys are lucky, they get such advice in class.

—M—

Bucknell University

Members of Bucknell University's band will receive physical education credit for their work next year. No, not merely for the tooting of horns or the pounding of drums, but for the marching practice they will perform in preparation for the football season. According to THE BUCKNELLIAN, extensive plans are formulated to make the band the best ever.

Three cheers for the physical education department. At last they realize that a band member's life is not all fun. Carrying a massive bass horn and tooting it can tire even the toughest of hardened musicians (?). The band members well deserve this return.

—M—

Carnegie Tech produces scholars as well as athletes. Six of its varsity athletic squads have turned in higher scholastic averages than that of the remainder of the school.

—M—

Hooray!! Freshman at the University of Colorado can now wear mustaches in peace. The Attorney General of the State has issued a warning that anyone who forcibly shaves the mustache of a freshman may be prosecuted on charges of assault and battery.

—M—

Since about ninety percent of all the exchanges received contained a large amount of space devoted to cave-taking until the reopening of school in the fall, we think we should fill this column, lacking in news due to the dearth of exchange copy, with the same adieus. Will you accept our heartiest wishes for an enjoyable and profitable vacation? You're welcome; we warn you against an overdose of sunburn? No matter how tanned you may be, too much exposure to the sun will affect you and it is no pleasant sensation as you have already, to your sorrow perhaps, discovered. Have a good time and increase your lung and vocal powers that next fall you will be able to lustily cheer on our fighting Wildcats. So long.

WHIFFS AND PUFFS

By CORNCOB

Well boys, everything comes to an end and here's your reward for enduring the last six months. Whiffs and Puffs is at the end of the rope. It's packing season now and we feel like Armour, but we are only packing clothes; Armour packs pork.

— H —

Packing is such a strenuous job that we have to strip right down to our unmentionables—which is uptown for B. V. D.'s—to do it. Yesterday we thought we had finished. The trunk was packed and three hefty classmates stood on the lid while we locked the confounded thing. Then the bell rang for our exams, we were in our B. V. D.'s and there wasn't a suit of clothes in sight. Guess where they were? Right!! Down in the bottom of the trunk!! We are finally packed now, however. Everything is safely stowed away; that is, everything but Uncle Hiram's picture. If we can't find a suitable bar-room to hang it in, we'll have to leave it behind.

— H —

We are anxiously awaiting the returns from our examinations. For a year now we've been trying to convince Fr. Coan that we know Biology. But he's a tough man to convince. Gosh !!. If he only knew how we love bugs and frogs, it would bring tears to his eyes. We can't even eat frog's legs because we love the dear little frogs so much .but we think it cannibalistic to eat them. If we ever have any kids we are going to call one Bugs and the other Rana Pipiens—which is Biologese for Frogs.

— H —

Anyone who loves bugs and frogs as much as we do HAD OUGHT to pass Biology. Even the girl friend is jealous, she says that we care more for frogs and bugs than we do for her. Now that's very silly. The girl friend can cook but frogs can't. Well we hope that our Biology Prof. will interpret our passionate love for bugs with a practical, passable 60.

— H —

We've worked hard all year, so now we are going to loaf through the summer. If we have luck we'll do our loafing with a pick and shovel on the county highway. We are past masters at the twin arts of picking and shovelling. We entered the picking field as kids picking scraps with other kids, later on we passed rapidly through the stages of teeth picking, daisy picking and pocket picking; then after a short but hectic trial at picking bathing beauties we reached the county highway stage. We are now a past Grank Bohunk of the pick wielders' fraternity.

— H —

It will be a great thing to get out there this summer with a good substantial year of Cicero and Horace under our belt. When things get tough and the boss gets rough, we'll slay him with a well directed "Don't be like Trebonius, Oh dulcissime Rerum." If he survives that we'll wither him by calling him an old he-goat Garganius. That will shiver his timbers for him, but if it doesn't we'll sling down our pick and tell him to 'arpe Diem' or we'll bibulus damnose— also pronounced damn nosy. Believe us, fellows, there's nothing like a good old Latin hexameter in a fight. And so on. Goo!!!

— H —

Well—we have been here a year now and we have been asked to give an original unabridged and uncensored list of school celebrities. Well—here they are:

Handsomest fellow .... Chink Carr
Most Scholarly .. Dr. Hen Walzak
Campus Demon ..... Bill Zeil
Campus Cut-up ..... Joe Barsin
Campus Terror .... Bill McDonald
Campus Pansy ..... Ted Casey

And since everybody loves a fat man the title of Campus Lover goes to the weighty and rotund Rosy Corkill, also known as Rosy from Chunk.

— H —

Well, so long fellows. We hope you've gotten as much kick out of reading this nonsense as we've experienced in writing it. And so, with the help of luck, and the Editor of THE VILLANOVAN, we'll look forward to writing at you again next year.

CORNCOB.

Nine Loses Final Two Games of Season to Upstate Foes

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

Football Tennis Track Baseball

JUNE 2, 1931 Page Three

YOUR EDITOR'S CORNER

Not a Good Year

A summary of the past two semesters in athletics at Villanova, found in an adjoining column, tells all too vividly the sad story of a sad year for Wildcat sport teams.

Only one team finished its season with more victories than defeats, while one other managed to break even. Squads in basketball, track, baseball, golf and hockey all closed the year in the red.

Twenty-nine victories and fifty-one defeats, an average of .367—in truth, not one to boast about. Not in many moons has Villanova had such a disastrous season in every sport.

Better Times are Coming

But we can always say that it's darkest just before the dawn, and happy days will soon be here again, and all that sort of thing. We're saying it now, and we mean it. It would not surprise us a bit if the depression would end before the next villanovanin is history.

The Washington that will take us from this Valley Forge—do we know our President Hoover?—are the Cubs, or rather, sophomores now. I HOPE.

The men of '34 had a great football team, and Coach Stuhldreher will need a good many of its stars to replace the graduating seniors. In basketball, the wearers of the green enjoyed a good season, and there were several lads on the floor who will be wearing varsity spangles next December.

On the track, well, Coach Harry Coates' pride and joy—the Frosh team. Well fortified in the sprints, the middle distances and the mile, and with a one-man show dominating the weights, Coates should have a fine season next Spring, since most of the point-winners on this year's outfit were underclassmen who will be back in 1932.

Doc Jacobs had a Freshman ball club on the field that showed promise, even though it was not of the caliber of the teams the classes of '32 and '33 showed in their first years. But we can think of a few yearlings now, who should be able to play up some of the holes Charlie McGeehan tried hard to fill up all this spring.

* * *

Yezzir, we think better times are coming.

More Records Broken

Hardly a week has passed this spring without a Stadium track or field record being broken. The influence of Harry Coates has resurrected the oldest game of the all on this campus.

Naturally, since they have been winning constantly, the Frosh have been the magnets that have been attracting attention during the past few weeks. Duffy, Fensterma-cher, Baker and Potts, what a quartet!

Baker ran two great races last Wednesday in the Temple meet, and his times—4.26 in the mile and 1.59 in the 880—compare favorably with most collegiate marks. Duffy has been running consistently good quarters all season, while Fenster-macher's mark of 9.9 seconds for century, and in the Hibernian meet last Saturday, was plenty good enough to beat Majcerich, of Muhlenberg, who seven days previously had shown his heels to the field in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiates at Haverford.

* * *

Two Stadium marks fell last Wednesday, in addition to those broken by Villanova runners, when Monahan of Temple won the 2-mile run in 10.12 and Gudd, another Owl, threw the discus more than 126 feet.

* * *

Warren Brown, who with Captain elect Bob Corrigan, had won his event in every meet this year, was beaten for the first time last Wednesday when he fell over the last hurdle. Brown was in front by about five yards when he fell over the last hurdle. He seemed due for an easy win, but the nasty spill stopped him. Flaherty, his teammate, won the race. Corrigan won the broad jump in every meet.

* * *

The baseball schedule this year was complete—very much so. Every ball club of major importance in the East was met, with two exceptions—the colorful nine Jack Coombs coaches down at Duke University, a feature, game in 1929 and 1930, and this Hosei University nine, that came from Japan. Barring these, the 1931 baseball schedule. But—well, there's no use talking any more about the team's record. It's anoient history now.

* * *

We were asked several weeks ago to settle a dispute concerning the Villanova-Fordham baseball series of 1927. Only one game was played between the two clubs that year, Villanova winning at New York, 8-0. Hensil did the pitching, and that was the last game any Wildcat team has won across the river.

We're almost down now to the bottom of our last column for the year. Speaking now as Sports Editor, I want to thank the managers of all Villanova teams during the past year for the cooperation they have given me and my staff. I particularly want to express my gratitude to baseball manager Frohop, golf manager Garrity and basketball manager Griffin. I hope my successors receive the same support from your successors.

* * *

And while I'm thanking folks, I want to thank Charlie and Jerry, too, for their fine assistance during the past year.

YE SPORTS EDITOR

Gridiron Program Extension Planned By Stuhldreher

Football Coach Announces Determination to go Ahead With Plans for Lightweight Teams

STUDENTS ENDORSE MOVE

Last Tuesday afternoon, more than 100 students met in the assembly hall of the new Commerce and Finance building and heard Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher explain his plans for 150-pound and Junior varsity football teams next fall.

Stuhldreher began by stating there had been a false impression instilled in the minds of many of the students—that football was a game for an exclusive set. The coach said this idea was "all wrong." "The coaches," he pointed out, "are paid to instruct everyone in the fundamentals of the game."

In order that every student might take part in the game, Stuhldreher intends to put forth next fall a team composed of men weighing 150 pounds or less, and a B, or Junior varsity eleven, for those over the century-and-a- half mark.

Certain Restrictions

The 150-pound team is only for men weighing 150 pounds or less. The men who make up the squad will be weighed several times during the weeks of practice and before each game. Any man weighing more than the specified amount will be ineligible to play.

The members of the lighweight and junior varsity squads will be able to become members of the varsity at any time, if they show themselves ready for promotion.

Before he acted upon his plan, Stuhldreher said, he wanted to get the opinion of the student body. Several competent coaches have been obtained, and all equipment will be supplied. The schools which these teams will play are Penn, Yale, Harvard, all away, and perhaps several others.

Sacrifices Necessary

In order to win a position on either one of these proposed teams, a sacrifice will be necessary upon the part of each student. When a team representing the Blue and White is sent into foreign territory, it has to play a representative game of football. In order to develop a smooth-working team, practice is needed, and therefore candidates

(Continued on Page Four)

WE WISH TO EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR—AND FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Le Fren Grill

1528 CHESTNUT ST.

The Meeting Place for all College Men

CAT TEAMS FARE BADLY

Tennis Captain

PETE FORVE

Leader of tennis squad, which finished season with six wins and only three defeats. Forve was also captain in 1930.

Wildcat Athletic Teams Pass Through Sad Period In Past Two Semesters

Lose Twenty More Games Than They Win. With Only One Team on Right Side of Won-and-Lost Ledger

TENNIS AND FOOTBALL LEAD ALL OTHERS

Fifty defeats and only thirty victories—the 1930-31 season of Villanvoa athletics was the most disastrous in years.

Unexpected, unexplained, the Cats on the gridiron, in the cage, on the track, on the diamond, everywhere, did things wrong and wound up the year with a percentage of only .367.

But brighter days are ahead. Stellar Freshman material, new blood in the varsity ranks—the year to come is awaited with high hopes.

However, even though they did not win any games, those were courageous teams that carried the Blue and White into battle. No Villanova squad during the past two semesters ever gave up trying, no matter how seemingly unsurmountable were the odds stacked up against it.

And though victory could not be found often by the rooter in the stands, the student body carried away from many games memories of heroic feats, of thrilling plays, of brave deeds.

Sensational battles with Temple in all sports, thrilling gridiron duels with Gettysburg, N. Y. U., Bucknell, Boston College and Georgetown, climaxed with a battle to the death against the Cougars of Washington State—the Wildcat was beaten often, but she was never disgraced. She stands ready for the season to come.

Here is the summary of what Villanova did since last September:

	Won	Lost
Tennis	5	3
Football	5	5
Golf	3	4
Hockey	3	6
Track	2	4
Basketball	6	13
Baseball	5	14
Cross-country	0	1
Totals	29	50

Tennis

Winning five out of eight matches, for a .625 average, found the tennis team leading all Wildcat clubs this year. Captain Forve and his mates were rained out of two certain victories, Bucknell and Ursinus. The former team was trounced in the only one played, while the latter was very weak this season.

(Continued on Page Four)

Wildcat Runners Star In A. O. H. Games--Frosh Win

Duffy Wins Minnick Trophy in Hibernian Meet.—Temple Beats Varsity

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Harry Coates took his proteges into Philadelphia to match speed, stamina and strength with five hundred other collegiate and club athletics in the Sixty-fifth annual Irish Games and Track Meet, held under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Northeast High School Field.

Duffy Takes Minnick Trophy

The Wildcat runners were in fine form and returned home loaded down with watches, medals, and the coveted Minnick trophy. The outstanding achievement of the Blue and White aggregation was the winning of the "600" invitation for the Thomas S. Minnick Trophy which was taken by Duff who covered the distance in 1:14:6-10.

Fensternmacher, the Freshman Flash, sped 100 yards in 9 9-10 sec. to defeat Majerjreik of Muhlenberg, Middle Atlantic States champion.

George Baker, the whirlwind mile and half-miler of the Frosh team, started from scratch in the 880 handicap and defeated a large field having covered the distance in the fine time of 1:58 1-10.

Tommy Edwards of the Varsity squad, placed first in the shot put event with a heave of 47 ft., 2 in., having had a handicap of five feet.

Corrigan, the man with springs in his feet, took third place in the running high jump and the running broad jump. He was, however handicapped in both events.

The 100-yard Novice scratch race was won by Delaney with Hurley taking third place.

Joe Fox took third place in the One Mile Novice scratch run, and Salerno placed fifth out of a large field in the three mile event.

Frosh Win Two Meets

The Frosh track team continued its winning ways last week when it defeated Valley Forge Military Academy on Tuesday and the Temple Frosh on Wednesday.

The Kittens won every event in the meet with the Owlets except the two mile run. The outstanding performer of the day was George Baker who traversed 880 yds. in the exceptionally fast time of 1:58, which incidentally broke the stadium record. Baker also took the mile in the fast time of 4:26.

Duffy took the quarter and the Freshman Streak, Fensternmacher, breasted the tape first in the century and 220. First honors in the 120 yd. high-hurdles went to

(Continued on Page Four)

Track Men Receive Awards

Last week Coach Harry Coates awarded varsity letters to all men on his varsity track squad who came through to score five points or more during the season's dual meets.

The high scorer of the season is Captain-elect Bob Corrigan with 52 points, making them all in the high and broad jumps. He was only defeated once this season and tied several times in the high jump. His lone defeat came in the West Chester meet. However, in the broad jump event he went through a most successful season, never being tied or beaten. He also broke several records—the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft., 9 in., and the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. In the dual meet with Catholic University down at Washington he broke the stadium record there, in a broad jump of 22 1-2 ft., and high jump of 6 ft.

Ed Donahue with 41 points is the second highest in the total number of points scored. All of his points came in the 440 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles.

Art Zeigler has scored 33 points in the discus, shot put and javelin. He broke two stadium records when he hurled the discus a distance of 123 feet 9 inches and the shot put 41 feet, 4 in.

Joe Fox in the mile and half mile runs gave Zeigler a nip and tuck race for the third place honors, scoring 30 counters.

One of the outstanding features of the recent track season is that Warren Brown won every 120 yard high hurdles event in every dual meet this season with the exception of the lone defeat he sustained in the Temple meet last Wednesday when he fell over a hurdle and was put out of the race. His total number of points scored registers 28.

In the century captain Johnny Highfield scored a total of 25 markers. Tom Edwards followed him closely with 23 pointers. Tom broke a stadium record at Catholic U., tossing the discuss 121 ft., 5 in.

Pellicane accounted for 19 points which he made in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the running broad jump. Ted Casey scored 15 points in the javelin throw.

DeNick accounted for 11 1-3 points; Hickey 9; Hahn 7; Flaherty 7; Velharadsky 5; and Beaudine 5.

Golf Leader

STAN PROKOP

Captain of golf team, which enjoyed second best season of Spring sport teams, and manager of baseball nine.

Baseballers End Season With Two Losses Upstate

Penn State and Juniata Ball Clubs Tag on Final Two Defeats to Wildcats

STATE HOMER BEATS KOBLIS

The Cats extended their losing streak to four straight when they traveled upstate to play Juniata and Penn State, losing to Juniata in a slam-bang affair by the score of 9-5 and being nosed out by the Penn State base ballers by the close score of 7-6. Those two defeats brought a distressing season to a close winning five games and losing fourteen.

Beaten by Juniata

The Juniata fray proved to be a school-boy affair, no less than nine errors being made by both clubs. Johnny Brice started the game for McGeehan, but after the Juniata nine got to Johnny for two runs in the fifth, Reitz was called in from left-field and replaced him, retiring the side before any more runs could be pushed across the platter. However, Reitz was touched for four runs during the remainder of the game.

The sun continually was preventing the players from snaring fly balls, most of Juniata's hits being made on balls lost in the blazing sun.

The highlight of the game was Hummer's steal home in the sixth inning when Reitz took his time winding up.

Lynch had an off day, being charged with no less than three errors. Most of them came at crucial times and allowed runs to be scored. George Blaney replaced him in one of the latter frames and turned in a very creditable job.

Artie Shortall did the heaviest stickwork for the Cats, and was aided by the blows of Zazella, Lynch and Harkins, all of which pushed runs across the platter.

(Continued on Page Four)

WHITE APPOINTED MANAGER

Bill White, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, and business manager of the VILLANOVAN, has been appointed manager of the 1932 baseball team, succeeding Stan Prokop. Lou DeRosa, a third-year student in the Science School, will be associate manager, the position Ben Slutsky held this spring.

White and Coach McGeehan have started drawing up the 1932 schedule already.

JUST LOOKING AROUND

According to a recent meeting held by the cinder-pathers, numerals were awarded to the following Frosh tracksters: Golden, Petinga, Wallum, Hurley, Fenstermacher, Randour, Downey, Dunleavy, Heffron, Turner, Zimmer, Burt, Potts, Marion, Zizac, Tommasso, Boberts, Duffy and Baker.

* * *

This sets a precedent at Villanova for awarding track numerals. Last season the Frosh track men did not receive numerals, and in former years when the Frosh ruling was not in effect major "Vs" were the reward of the Freshmen.

* * *

Those of the varsity trackmen who scored a total of five markers or more have been rewarded with varsity letters. Detailed information will be found in another column of this paper.

* * *

George Baker, who broke two stadium records in the Frosh-Temple Frosh meet last Wednesday, bettered the mark, which he toppled in the half-mile in the A. O. H. meet Saturday. His time was 1:58.

* * *

Fenstermacher came under the wire ahead of his competitors in the century yard run, making a time of 9:9. The hundred yard dash champion of the Middle Atlantic Championships also ran, but he could not cope with the speed of the Blue and White runner.

* * *

Howie Duffy came thru with flying colors in the "600" Hibernian to grab the trophy for Harry Coates.

* * *

When the trackmen returned from that A. O. H. meet, they were so loaded down with jewelry that we thought for the moment that a jewelry store had been ransacked.

* * *

At the time of this writing the point-winner has not as yet been determined, but from all indications Villanova seems to have that trophy also in the bag.

* * *

Contrary to all expectations the Temple Owls invaded our stadium to overwhelm Coates' varsity tracksters by a large score—fifty points or so. However, the Frosh cinder-pathers continued in their winning ways and scored a well-earned victory over the wearers of the Cherry and White.

* * *

The Frosh track team has not lost a meet this season, thereby being the only sport aggregation on the campus to go thru an undefeated season this year. The opening meet with Hill School, which score of Those the Cats brought a distressed season to a close winning five games and losing fourteen. margin, was scheduled as a practice fracas for both schools.

* * *

At the opening of the Temple meet the announcer at the shot-put event made an inexcusable error. Intending to yell, "All out for the Freshman shot-put!" he twisted his tongue and bawled instead, "All out for the Freshman Hop!"

* * *

A small white pup paced the milers in the Frosh-Valley Forge meet.

* * *

This is a week of granting letters to those who have deserved them in the spring sports, and also is a week of elections of various captains and managers for the campaigns of next season.

* * *

Bob Corrigan was recently elected to captain the cinder-pathers of 1932. Bob broke several records this season in the high and broad jump events and was defeated but once and that was in the West Chester meet at the beginning of the season. The manager has not as yet been chosen by coach Harry Coates, but Leon Wilson will rest between Benny Benigno and Rudy Valle, two juniors.

* * *

In golf, Johnny Baker, a steady performer all season, and a veteran of three years, was elected captain of the 1932 outfit at a meeting of the lettermen held last Tuesday. Harry Dougherty is to manage the team.

* * *

**We were watching the Bryn Mawr - Narberth baseball game Memorial

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"Whom do you consider the best looking man on the campus?"

Paul Stanton, Mendel, Sophomore—"In my estimation Bill Walsh is by far the most hansome man at Villanova, possessing an intrinsically dignified bearing that matches his stately features. Greek gods and collar ads are often cited as examples of masculine pulcritude, but these become mere mockeries when compared to the beaming and ever-cheerful countenance that is Bill Walsh's. Rosemont is also willing to back him.

• • •

Luke Berardi, Good Counsel Freshman—"The best looking man? Why that's a 'cinch', none other than Dante P. Monaco. Those sharp, piercing black eyes, his neat little collegiate mustache, his domineering personality, coupled together with his taste in dressing makes him the answer to a maiden's prayer."

• • •

Joseph Dart, Fedigan, Junior—"The handsomest man on the campus—easy—Martin (Who Killed Isabelle?) Orbach. A man whose fairness is best appreciated in the dance halls of South Philadelphia and for whom the phone rings many times during the day. He is a member in good standing of the clique known as "Tea Dance Maniacs."

• • •

Gerard Griffin anad William Conway, Fedigan, Sophomore and Freshman respectively—"The handsomest man in the campus? Cletus "Biff" "Bam" Gardener, the matinee idol of Pittsburgh. Why, Cleet walks with the proverbial club in his hand to chase away hopeful damsels. His name is mentioned by an ever despairing Miss who corresponds with the "Lonely Hearts" section of our newspapers. Cleet is leaving this year and must enter the world. We predict a successful career as a gigolo. It is too bad that Cleet isn't of Latin origin and a mandolin player. It certainly would be an inspiration to watch him woo a sweet senorita in a balcony under the watchful eyes of her duenna. Hail! Appollo! Brummell!'

• • •

William Novelline, Mendel, Freshman—"No trouble at all! Without a doubt it is Rudy Lehnau. His beaming countenance is always lit up by a pleasant smile. The longest time it ever took him to "make" a young lady was fory minutes, but that was because it was hidden behind a newspaper."

• • •

William Orr, Monastery, Freshman—"Jack Riley, Boy, oh Boy, what sex appeal this Jack has—is by far the best looking man on the campus."

Thomas Scanlon, Monastery, Freshman—"Whatta heart-breaker! Jack Riley! He is the social lion of the campus."

• • •

Anthony DeNoia, Good Counsel Freshman—"I've seen many a Beau Brummel in my young life, but never have I laid eyes upon a "better-looker" than one so-called Chester Pozzi. He is dark and handsome, with shiny black hair and eyes that would make the fairest of maidens gasp with astonishment. He is not so tall, but his other striking features still make him by far my first choice."

• • •

Howard Finelli, Good Counsel, Freshman—"Jack Riley, tall, well-built, smiling Irish eyes, wavy hair. He has a way with the women, too—quite a sheik."

Copies of Belle Air Distributed Yesterday Noon

(Continued From Page One)

nalist of exceptional ability, Mr. Prokop's appointment to the editorship came as a reward of merit. As a Sophomore, he was an important factor in the founding of the Villanovan, acting in the combined capacity of exchange editor, circulation manager, and alumni editor. In his Junior year, he distinguished himself as the business manager of the Courtier, the publication of his class. Mr. Prokop wishes to take this opportunity of extending his heartiest thanks to the Belle Air staff, to the members of the faculty, to the entire list of advertisers, and to the student body, for their encouragement and support in making the publication of the 1931 edition possible.

Stuhldreher Begins Plans For New Teams

(Continued From Page Three)

for the teams must expect to be subject to discipline and practice every day. For the benefit of those who have lab periods, the coach said arrangements would be made with the various deans.

Will Benefit Student

Practice for the new teams will begin a few days after the opening of the fall term. The coach exhorted those present to spread the news concerning the plan and to get others acquainted. He said that as all now would have an opportunity to play football, all should avail themselves of it.

He stated that the student would get much more healthful recreation in the Stadium than in a movie theatre or a drug store. He told the students they should try to get the most out of their four years in college. "After those years there is nothing in store for you but a lifetime of hard work—how much nicer it would be if you could look back with fond memories of your college days and the fun you had on a jay vee or 150-pound team."

Cat Teams Pass Through Sad Period During Year

(Continued From Page Three)

The team was composed of all veterans, lining up as follows: Sol. Berman, first; Manuel Suarez, second; Charley Laveson, third; Captain Pete Forve, fourth, Bill Orcutt, fifth and Johnny Sykes, sixth. The doubles assignments were, Berman, and Forve, one; Suarez and Orcutt, two, and Laveson and Sykes, three. This was the same team that won 9 out of 13 in 1930. Roger O'Donnel was manager.

Matches were won from Fordham, Bucknell, Haverford, and Juniata, while decisions were dropped to C. C. N. Y., Georgetown and Temple. The netmen were unfortunate in opening up with C. C. N. Y. without any practice, and lost by a 6-1 score. Suarez and Orcutt in doubles were the only winners.

Golf

Three victories and four defeats sums up the record of the golf team, which ranked third among all Wildcat teams during the past two semesters.

Temple University, Temple Dental School, and Lehigh were beaten by the Cat niblick swingers, while Princeton, Haverford and the University of Delaware triumphed in their matches. Haverford scored two victories over the Garritymen.

The season opened with seven or eight matches against nearby country clubs, the games serving as fine practice for both the collegians and the clubmen. In May the team went down south and played a series of matches with the Virginia Country Club.

Members of this year's squad, besides Garrity and Prokop, included Captain-elect Baker, Weinhart, O'Neill, Quinlan, Byrnes, and Gallagher. Capable substitutes were Dineen, Dooling, Ziegler and Smith.

Track

Coach Harry Coates' first year at Villanova has raised the track and field sport to a high level on the campus. The sport, that in 1930 drew only a handful of athletes, who failed to win a single dual meet despite the efforts of Captain Spotty Mahan and some of his cohorts, is now definitely established again.

Two meets were won this year, and although four defeats were charged against the Wildcat runners, still Coach Coates views the future with confidence due to the fine work of the Freshman track team during the past spring.

Drexel and St. John's of Brooklyn were defeated, both down in the Stadium, while Temple and Franklin and Marshall scored wins over the Cats at Villanova, and West Crester Teachers' College came through with a surprise win at West Chester and Catholic University turned in a victory down in Washington.

The team was captained by Johnny Highfield, star sprinter. Most of the team was made up of underclassmen, and most promise was shown in the weight events, the broad and high jumps, as well as both low anad high hurdles. Winners of events in all these departments will be back next year.

Indoor track also flourished here during the winter and teams were entered in many of the most important meets in the East. A fast board track was built under the north stand of the Stadium, and indications are that next year the sport will become an all-year feature at Villanova.

A cross-country team, organized last fall, engaged in only one run, against New York University in New York and was defeated.

Hockey

In the way of ice hockey Villanova was most successful not because they won the majority of their games, because they didn't, but because of the opposition given to the opposing teams. The nine opposing teams were rated among the best in the East, and, though the Wildcats could be called mere kittens against these experienced sixes, they were in there with all the vigor and vim a Wildcat combination should and always does display.

Six of the nine games were lost to Yale Junior Varsity, Swarthmore, Penn A. C. (twice), and Atlantic Sea Gulls (twice). These four teams were considered the best of the amateurs in the East and Villanova put up a fight against the mthat was worthy of praise.

Three easy wins were scored against Williamsport Hockey Club, Princeton, and the Lancaster A. C. These three clubs were well organized, but fell before the onslaught of the fighting Cats.

The individual scoring for the season is as follows: Kennedy (18); O'Neil (5); Orcutt (3); Faughnan (2); Delaney (3); Golden (1); Trosky (1); Hurlburt (1).

Basketball

Doc Jacob's basketball team, handicapped all year by the absence of Captain Tom Morgan, who was kept on the sidelines by his leg injury, turned in only six victories in nineteen starts. Temple defeated the Wildcats twice.

The cagers played most of their games away from home, playing close to half their scheduled contests in and around the environs of New York City. Not a single contest was won in Manhattan, although fine teams from St. John's, Manhattan and Seton Hall were seriously threatened by Villanova onslaughts. Poor officiating marred many of the games.

Baseball

With two losses chalked-up on the last trip away of the season, Coach Charlie McGeehan and his baseballers brought to an ignominous close the most disastrous season in the history of the sport at Villanova. The number of wins and losses stand five and fourteen, respectively.

The season started off with the brightest prospects of a most successful year. Coach McGeehan was confronted with a difficult task at the start of the season due to the graduation of the greater number of his 1930 regulars. He was compelled to weld together a team composed mostly of Sophomores, all lacking the experience necessary for a first rate college club.

Football

Harkening back to last autumn when the cry of "Hey Frosh" reverebrated across the campus, when the leaves on the trees began to change their color and the first chill breezes began to sweep down from the north, and everybody was talking about football, the Villanova eleven, captained by Cletus "Biff" Gardner, won five and lost five games out of a schedule of ten contests.

This schedule was the hardest ever arranged in the history of the college. The season was opened with a decisive win over Lebanon Valley by a score of 19 to 0. In this game the team which was composed of several sophomores, looked like a winning aggregation. The brilliant broken field running of Geisler was the feature of the contest.

Ended With Cougars

The season's windup was played with the Champions of the Pacific Coast, none other than Washington State. The scene of the fracas was Franklin Field and the proceeds of the game went for the aid of the unemployed. The stubborn, mule-like, courageous fight which the Wildcats displayed against this championship team was remarkable. Many times the Villanova goal was threatened, but the western giants, Schwartz, Edwards, Miller and Co., were hurled back by the fighting Cats. However, the Cougars broke through twice to score two touchdowns on the Blue and White and thus the score remained 13 to 0 till the final whistle blew. Several times it looked as though the Cats would score by a forward pass, but even though it was close it wasn't a cigar and Villanova, though blanked, was by no means disgraced.

Cats Win at Irish Games—Frosh Conquer

(Continued From Page Three)

Zimmer while Potts garnered several points in the field events.

In the Valley Forge meet, Coach Harry Coates' Kittens snared every first place from the Cadets with the exception of a first in the two mile.

Thus the Frosh cinderpathers have come to the conclusion of a brilliant season, one of which Harry Coates should be proud. The record stands at six wins and no losses

Temple Vanquishes Varsity

Last Wednesday afternoon a flock of Owls from Temple alighted at the stadium and engaged the Wildcats in a track meet. For birds, the Owls are rather fair runners; anyway they took the Cats into camp with an overwhelming score of 87 2-3 to 37 1-3.

The first event of the day was the shot put which was won by Edwards with a heave of 39 ft., 10 in. Artie Zeigler placed second. The Blue and White were out in front with eight points to Temple's one. In the 120 yard high hurdles Brown of Villanova was off to a start, but after covering about three quarters of the distance he triped and fell. Flaherty, a teammate, who was running second, advanced to first place where he finished.

Nine Defeated Twice in Games Played Upstate

(Continued From Page Three)

The score:

VILLANOVA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shortall, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Czesick, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gazella, 3b	0	1	1	1	0	2
Geisler, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Reitz, lf, p	5	1	0	1	0	0
Eschmann, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lnych, c	4	0	1	5	0	3
Brice, p	4	0	0	1	4	1
Harkins, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Blaney, c	1	1	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	6	27	11	6

JUNIATA

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Steele, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Hummel, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Andrews, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Laporte, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Harley, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Lucas, c	4	1	1	0	1	0
Peel, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Gracey, ss	4	1	0	1	4	1
Blough, p	4	3	3	1	4	0
TOTALS	34	9	9	24	10	2

Villanova .....202 000 010—5
Juniata .....030 021 12x—9

Three-Base Hits: Hummel, Harkins. Two-Base Hits: Gazella, Lynch, Blough, Laporte. Sacrifice Hits: Czesick. Stolen Bases: Hummel. Bases on Balls: By Brice 2; By Reitz 4; By Blough 6. Strike-outs: By Brice 2; By Reitz 3; By Blough 1. Umpire—Pearson.

Nosed out by Penn State

Penn State Nittany Lions were another stumbling block for the Cats and in a game played last Wednesday the Cats dropped another decision for their fourteenth reverse of the year.

Ed Kobilis hurled the entire game for Coach McGeehan, but lack of hitting by his mates lost the decision for him. The Cats made but one hit in the first six innings, a three bagger by Lefty Reitz in the second frame.

The Nittany Lions scored first in the second inning when the first man up hit a single, the following one bunted, and on his out at first the man who he had advanced went all the way to third, continuing plateward when Shortall threw the horsehide over Gazella's head.

In the sixth inning Reitz started off the inning with a screeching triple and scored on Harkins' double. The Cats added two more counters in the following inning on Czescik's hit and three errors, the dropped ball by the right fielder hit by Reitz climaxing the inning.

A last desperate try was made by the McGeehanites in the final canto. Czescik hit a triple and scored on an infield out.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Villanova .....000 001 201—4	5	2	
Penn State .....010 002 20x—5	8	4	

SOL BERMAN MADE TENNIS CAPTAIN

Sol Berman, junior in the School of Arts, Letters, and Philosophy, was elected captain of the 1932 tennis squad at a meeting of the lettermen last Friday afternoon.

Berman succeeds Pete Forve, under whose leadership the netmen scored five victories against three defeats this spring to boast the best record of any Wildcat team.

Berman came to Villanova from Central High School, in Philadelphia, where he had been scholastic champion. Since coming here, Sol, who is Feature Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has started a Freshman tennis squad. He coached the yearling netmen during the past two seasons.

Jim Garrity has been elected manager of the 1932 outfit, succeeding Roger O'Donnell. The lettermen this year included Captain Forve, Captain-elect Berman, Bill Orcutt, Manuel Suarez, Johnny Sykes anad Charlie Laveson. Forve and Laveson are seniors, while the other four are juniors.

Through the cooperation of Father Mauch, coach of the team, and of Father Fink, the lettermen will receive white blazers.

ICE HOCKEY MEN TO RECEIVE LETTERS

According to an announcement made by Manager Rothert, hockey sweaters will be awarded to Orcutt, Faughnan, Kennedy, Shortall, Delaney, O'Neill, Matera, Golden, Trosky and Hurlburt. They will consist of a major "V" criss-crossed by two hockey sticks.

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Volume 4
n. 1-29

September 29, 1931 - May 31, 1932

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VILLANOVAN

THURSDAY IS DAY OF RETREAT NO CLASSES

Vol. 4, No. 1 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931 | Price: Ten Cents

1500 Coming From Gettysburg Saturday

Fraternities and Clubs on Campus Now Reorganizing Under Revised Regulations

V. I. C. Disbanded.—Wilkes-Barre and Coal Crackers Clubs Merged.—All Clubs of Catholic High Schools of Philadelphia United

B.-L. I. TO HOLD DANCE AFTER LAST GAME

All the fraternities, classes and clubs throughout the campus, are going through a period of reorganization. According to the rules and regulations as are outlined in the new "Student's Handbook," all organizations on the campus are to have on file with the Vice-President, a statement of the purposes of the organization, list of officers and their addresses, names of faculty advisors, and roster of members. No organization will be permitted to exist on the campus unless they abide by the authorization of the rules.

The larger the organization the more power and influence it has, and the greater is its ability to stage more successful social functions during the year. For this reason, and also because it has been deemed advisable to "do away with" the small clubs on the campus, which are too small to compete with the larger organizations and who very often go into debt because of dances and other social affairs, a number of the smaller clubs have united to form lagrer organizations with individual chapters.

Due to certain conditions existing, it has been found advisable to disband the Villanova Italian Club, and as the members are not from a definite locality, different members may cooperate with the larger fraternities and clubs.

Last week a meeting was called which included all the members of the different clubs formed by the Alumni of each of the Catcholic High Schools of Philadelphia. The final arrangements united each of these clubs into one large and powerful organization, with individual chapters representing each of the individual Catcholic High Schools.

One of the most outstanding mergers of two active organizations on the campus is that of the union of the Wilkes-Barre Club with the Coal Crackers Club. Both clubs have been considerably active during the past few years, and this contraction gives possibilities of even more successful enterprizes.

Yet, there is one club which has no need to reorganize with any other club, and is strong enough to refrain from dissolution. The Brooklyn - Long Island Club numbers about thirty five members. It was originally organized last Spring, and ran one of the most successfull "home-town" dances of the year, at the St. George Hatel, Brooklyn, during the Easter Vacation. The B. L. I. Club is one of the first to begin with new business for the coming year.

Due to the failure of one of the members to reappear this year, a new treasurer was elected, James McGuinn receiving the honor for the coming year.

Arrangements were made, in accordance with the rules in the students handbook, for a dance to be held the evening after the Georgetown-Villanova football game The date was made at the last meeting, and is now on file at the Vice-President's office. Howard Richmond was elected Chairman of the dance committee. If History repeats itself, the success of the B. L. I. 's last dance should assure everyone of a very enjoyable time at this social affair.

REV. RUELLAN P. FINK, O. S. A.

New Handbook Distributed To Student Body

Discipline, Activities and Regulations Clearly Defined

RULES TO BE ENFORCED

The time has finally come when the students of Villanova College can no longer plead ignorance to the rules, in the case of an offence. A Students' Handbook has been written and compiled by a committee on publications, headed by Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A.

The handbook is divided into five principal parts: The first includes general information, as to the history of Villanova College, pointing out its location and natural advantages, and explaining the different transportation in the vicinity. This section also describes the different buildings and dormitories.

The second section gives the student all the necessary information regarding college activity, and explains in concise terminology, the rules that must be carried out by the student. Under this heading comes "Religion", giving the religious calendar and the daily horarium of religious services. There is a brief discussion on the Schools of the College, and rules of discipline to be obeyed. Requirements for admission, registration, expenses, attendance, grades, credit, promotion, and prizes for excellency in different branches are treated.

The most important section is that on student activity. It acquaints the student of the jurisdiction of the authorities, informing him that no activities or organizations can be prompted on the campus without the authorization of the Vice-President. There is a brief discussion of the Student Council and its purposes, the different Fraternities, Organizations and Publications. There is also included a list of the Freshman Rules and Regulations, originated by the Vigilance Committee with the approval of the College Authorities.

Solemn High Mass Begins School Year

Vice-President Celebrant at Formal Opening Last Tuesday

FATHER FINK SPEAKS

"Welcome back to Villanova" was the cry heard on all sides as undergraduates returned for another year of consistent plugging, but in no place was this cry more heart-feltly spoken than in the college chapel by our own Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., who formally opened the college year by speaking to the entire student body last Tuesday morning.

Because of the absence of Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., dean of the college, who was suddenly called away by the unfortunate death of his brother, the vice-president officiated at the services. Incidentally, the feast day of St. Thomas of Villanova, the Patron Saint of the college, was also celebrated.

The services opened with a high mass with the Rev. Ruelian P Fink, O. S. A., as celebrant, assisted by Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A.

The Vice-president delivered the address to the students and spoke in such an interesting manner that he held the interest of the huge throng throughout his discourse. He gave the customary advice to the students, especially to the newcomers since they were as yet unfamiliar with the rules of the college. Three sentences which particularly drew the interest of this writer were as follows: "You are here for two things, spiritual development and mental development. If you strive for both, your year at Villanova will be a successful one. To do this you must first be governed by the rules and regulations contained in the handbook."

He concluded by expressing in behalf of the president and all the members of the faculty most sincere wishes for a successful and happy year.

A striking feature of this service was that the small chapel was so crowded that students were compelled to stand outside on the steps and pavement.

Band Given New, Sporty Uniforms

This year the college has taken a long step towards perfecting the appearance of its band by equipping all the members with uniforms entirely different from any previously worn at the college. The outfits this year are expected to make the Villanova band stand out from other bands by reason of their distinctive originality. These outfits consist of blue and white tams, blue blazers modeled after the Junior blazers, and white ducks.

Judging from early predicitions the band is about to enjoy one of its most successful seasons. The ranks of the music-makers have swelled considerably as a result of a large freshman representation and now contains about seventy members. Every day during the past week the entire group assembled under the competent and experienced guidance of Vince Marra to practise and perfect their songs and marches. Even Father Fink, who has also taken a keen personal interest in the success of the band this year,could be seen on the field daily lending his assistance and guidance.

Fr. Brennan To Officiate At Retreat

Resident and Day Students To Attend Separate Services

SCHEDULES PUBLISHED

The one-day retreat held annually at the college for the benefit of the students will take place on Thursday next, the day preceding the first Friday in October. Two separate sets of exercises will be given, as has been customary in recent years, one for resident students and one for the convenience of day students. The services for resident students will begin Thursday with Mass at 7:00 A. M. and close with Mass and Communion at 7:00. The day student retreat will open with Mass at 8:00 A. M. Thursday and close with Mass and Communion at 8:00 on Friday.

The speaker for this year's retreat will be Rev. John R. Brennan, O. S. A., of Malvern Prep. Fr. Brennan, in addition to being an instructor at the preparatory school, is Prefect of Discipline there.

At one of the conferences pledge cards for clean speech will be distributed to those attending, to be returned signed. Also, two "Letters to Villanova Students," known last years as "Spiritual Searchlights" will be handed out. The first will have to do with "The Day of Retreat," the second with "Clean Speech." Both have been written by the Chaplain, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., and are based on the results of the Religious Survey made in February of this year at the annual three-day retreat.

That the day of retreat is of measurable value, is demonstrated by the following; an excerpt from one of the letters, "In the 1931 Religious Survey made four months after the day of retreat last October, this question was asked: 'Of what particular benefit to you was the Day of Retreat?' Of the 350 students who replied to the question, 55% considered that it had been a benefit in one way or another; about 14% of the students said that it had not been of much benefit, while 31% said that it had been of no benefit. A further question asked: 'Has this benefit persevered to the present?' Of those who had received some benefit at the time of retreat, 43% of the students said that the benefit had persevered to the present; 26% of the students said that the benefit had persevered to some extent, and 31% felt that the benefit had not persevered."

Fr. Stanford closes the letter thus: "What will the Day of Retreat mean to you, Villanova student? Will it help you set your spiritual affair in order? Will it provide for you the impetus for a good spiritual start? Will it be the means of urging you on to make the best possible use of your opportunity to educate yourself at Villanova, or will it give you just one more opportunity to complain and find fault? The answer does not depend on whether the retreat is short or long; it does not depend on whether the speaker is interesting or not interesting; it does not depend on whether or not attendance is prescribed or voluntary—but it does depend on your own good common sense and upon your honest desire to advance yourself spiritually, mentally, and morally and thus to hold firm to the Faith which has been bestowed upon you."

The retreat schedule is as follows:

Resident Students
THURSDAY

Mass	.....	7:00 A. M.
Conference	.....	9:00 A. M.
Conference	.....	11:00 A. M.
Conference	.....	3:30 P. M.
Confessions	.....	3:30 P. M.
Benediction	.....	6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

Mass and Communion		7:00 A. M.

Day Students
THURSDAY

Mass	.....	8:00 A. M.
Conference	.....	10:00 A. M.
Conference	.....	11:45 A. M.
Conference	.....	1:30 P. M.
Confessions	.....	2:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Mass and Communion		8:00 A. M.

MATTHEW C. GRIFFIN BURIED ON THURSDAY

Matthew C. Griffin, brother to Rev. James H. Griffin, President of the college, was buried last Thursday from St. Nicholas Tolentine's, Bronx, New York.

Mr. Griffin, a vice president of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, who resided at 2305 University avenue, in the Bronx, died after having undergone an operation at the Union Hospital He was 42 years old.

Mr. Griffin had worked with the Fidelity and Casualty Company for the last twenty years and was elected vice president in May, 1929.

Besides Father Griffin, he is survived by his mother, a daughter, and two brothers.

Host of Upstate Rooters to Invade Stadium For First Major Clash of Season

Hen Bream, Battlefield Mentor, Planning to Use Heavy Line With Light Pony Backfield Again This Year

STONER, SANTANELLO, MORRIS ALL BACK

BY GORDON D. WHITCRAFT
Sports Editor, Gettysburgian

When Hen Bream hits the trail early Friday morning on his third expedition into the haunts of the Wildcat, the veteran guide will be equipped with eleven picked Bullets and a store of reserve ammunition. In addition an army of fifteen hundred followers from the Battlefield sector will re-enforce the lean leader at the scene of conflict on the following afternoon.

The names of the eleven chosen Bullets are somewhat in question, despite the fact the entire starting team of last year, with the exception of one man, returned to the Bullet camp when drill convened four weeks ago. All told, fourteen veterans of the moleskin uniform, a full team of seasoned substitutes, and twenty-four sophomores, constitute the roster of the Gettysburg company.

Captain Mike Santanello, pride of up-town Scranton, will be the field general for the Orange and Blue forces, and at his old post on the forward line. Santaniello, weighing in at 208, is in the proverbial "pink," and should prove a real threat at left tackle.

Stoner Will Play

Aside the Scranton Central lad is none other than "Bull" Stoner, chosen on THE VILLANOVAN'S all-opponent team last season "because he was the most aggressive lineman to play against the Cats all year," to put it in the original. Stoner, former Perkiomen guard, tips the scales at 190.

Renshaw, Wenonah Military Academy product, will again hold down the central portion of the Gettysburg juggernaut, with Cowell, Atlantic City life-guard, held in reserve. The former holds the beams at 187 while the latter weighs 173.

"Freddy" Mergard, ineligible last year because of scholastic difficulties, will take up his work where he left off in '29, at right guard. Mergard, another Perkiomen boy, weighs 205, and is slated for big doings provided he hits his old stride.

Raber Seely, big 205 giant from Berwick, who may be held in check because of a recent illness, is sure to see action if the going gets tough. In the event Seely is reserved, Rob Smith, Penn Charter luminary, weighing an even 200, will be in there.

As wing-man, Coach Bream will chose between three regulars of last year: Bates McCarty, of Perkiomen; Tillie Walker, of William Penn High Harrisburg, and Bud Eden, Gettysburg Academy. Eden, who sustained a broken ankle in the Muhlenberg game last fall, will probably take it easy the first few games.

(continued on page three)

Many Faculty Changes Made For New Year

Business School Introduces New Major Course in Merchandising

PROF. SWEENEY GONE

As usual the commencement of a new year finds considerable change in the college faculty. The most drastic change has been made in the Business School where four new professors have been engaged. In the other branches of the college the changes have not been so serious.

The School of Commerce and Finance this year boasts not only of a beautiful and well-equipped building but also prides itself in having a most efficient and capable staff of teachers.

The course in Merchandising is one which is being inaugurated this year. It offers instruction in the Principles of Marketing, Retail Merchandising, Economics of Fashion, and the Economics of Consumption. For the teaching of this course the college has obtained the services of Karel J. Ficek, who will also teach Insurance and Economic Resources. Thomas Power, who was supposed to have handled these subjects, has gone to Columbia University, where he now holds the position of Assistant Dean in the Business School.

Among the other changes in the Business School we find that Harold Whiteside has taken the place of James Dunne in the Education courses. Mr. Dunne has applied for the position of assistant principal at Norwalk, Conn. Martin I. Griffin will take over the tasks of James Turek in the English branch. Mr. Franko ,an ex-counsul of Peru, has assumed the work of Carlos Mestres.

Besides the regular class schedule Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the Business School, is also planning a series of lectures for the forthcoming year. These lectures will be given by prominent and successful business men and the subject matter of the talks will be topics of special interest to students of Commerce and Finance.

(continued on page four)

BELLE MASQUE IN HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the Belle-Masque Players again scored a success as participants in the Wayne Pageant of Patriotism. The Players participated in two tableaus portraying two of the highlights in the life of Mad Anthony Wayne.

The purpose of the Pageant was to kindle anew the burning fires of patriotism and thereby surmount more quickly the throes of depression which are strangling progress.

The action of the Pageant extends from the boyhood of Anthony Wayne to the present, and for the most part was portrayed by silent and spoken tableaus depicting the more interesting events in Anthony Wayne's career.

The members who took part were the following: Charles Antonaccio, Edward D'Elia, Lawrence DeFrances, Charles Goggi, Joseph Hahn, John McKinley, William Zell and Michael Tomasso.

REGISTRATION TOTAL LARGEST IN HISTORY

Although the fall registration is not as yet complete, the figures up to date show that Villanova has the largest number of students in the history of the institution. Last year 1027 registered while this year a total of 1036 has thus far recorded.

The School of Commerce and Finance leads with 390 students. Of this figure 125 are Freshmen. Next in line come the Pre-Meds, with a total of 310, of which 100 are Frosh. The Engineers are third with 220, 85 being Frosh. Bringing up the rear are the Arts men. They have 116 in their roster, 45 of these being yearlings.

The Freshman class is large this year also. The count so far is 345, and it is expected that the final number of Frosh will exceed that of last year which was 350.

Gym Delayed by Steel Shortage

There has been a great deal of discussion throughout the campus concerning a subject of great importance to every student. That is, the why and wherefore concerning the completion of our Gym. Just what is the trouble that is holding up the building or completion of our Gym?

From a recent report of Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., it has been learned that all is in readiness for the continuation of the building. The cause of the delay is that of the contractors who have been unable to obtain the necessary steel to complete the structure. Due to this the building has been held up six weeks. The steel is now arriving and the building will again be on it's way to completion.

Candidates Wanted For Villanovan Staff

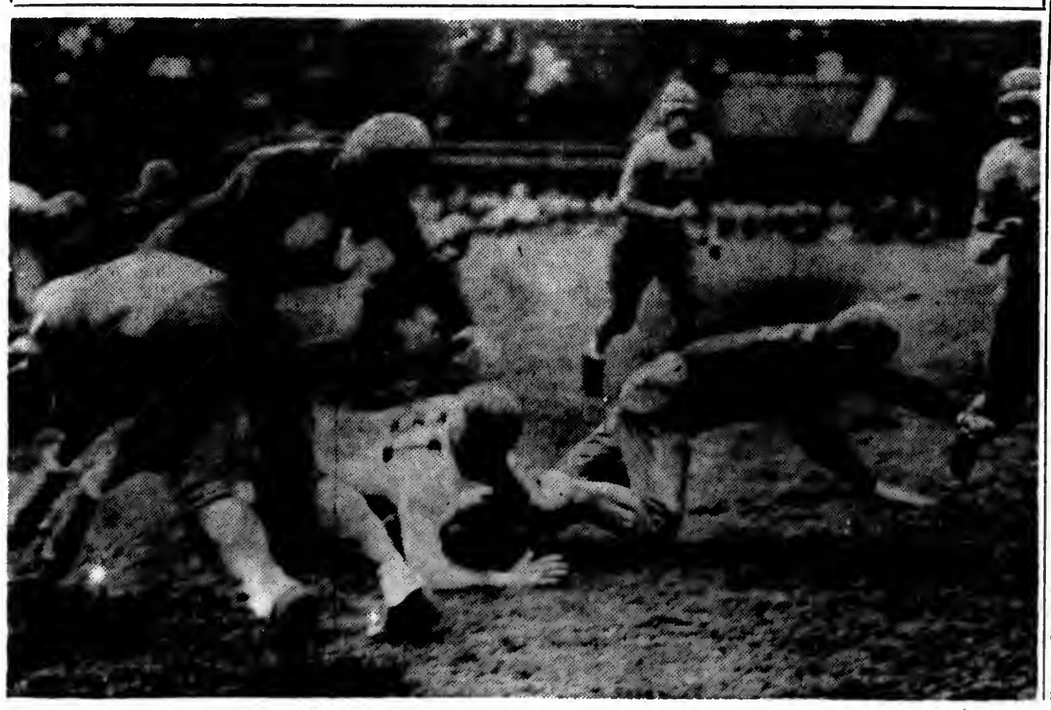
Because of the fact that a number of former staff members have not returned with the opening of the school year, it is imperative at this time that additions be made to the VILLANOVAN staff.

To fill these positions both Freshmen and upperclassmen are needed. Several important positions are now vacant and promotions will come rapidly.

All students who are interested and want to try for placement are asked to attend a meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff this evening immediately after night prayers in the VILLANOVAN office, 222 Mendel hall.

Previous experience is preferred but not essential.

TED CASEY REELING OFF TWENTY YARDS FOR CATS IN FIRST PERIOD



THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931.

PROBABLY the most notable of last week's events was the reorganization by Fr. Fink of the various campus societies—the disbanding of some, and the merging of others.

IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

During the past few years territorial and high school clubs have been springing up almost magically here at Villanova. The sole requirements seemed to be a minimum enrollment of ten fellows and a single common interest, however unimportant. Such a melange would very soon have made us the laughing stock of observers.

BUT NOW a reformation has taken place, and when the debris of the former hodge-podge has bee ncleared away there will emerge a few solidly constructed organizations that should indeed be a credit to the institution. Besides forming a better impression upon the minds of the above mentioned observers, the new conditions should help to create a more unified student body. As in all reform measures, however, so in this one there are imperfections. Some groups will ride along serenely on the merits of others, and will gain prestige for themselves at others' expense. But time alone can and will adjust such difficulties. The fact remains that the club craze has been effectively ended, and we feel justified in looking forward to more enduring social achievements from Villanova's remaining organizations.

* * * * *

WE VIEW with considerable alarm the manner in which slang thrives among college students. While we agree that such loose English is often very expressive and effective, we are nevertheless certain that over-indulgence therein produces effects upon a person's speech that are nothing short of disastrous. The English language—the most powerful means of communication on the face of the earth—is one of the most precious of our social inheritances. It should be one of our most treasured possessions, and deserves to be treated accordingly. One of the staunchest defenders of our mother tongue, and one most gifted in its use—Henry Van Dyke—makes a very pertinent observation in his essay, "The Fringe of Words." "Language as an instrument of human culture and intercourse," he states, "derives its highest value from the power of its words to convey the different shades and degrees of human thought and feeling. Losing this, how shall we replace it? Our English will be no more the tongue that Shakespeare spake, but the petty jargon of a jazz party, or the loud sounding, little meaning verbiage of a patent-medicine promoter."

THE KING'S ENGLISH

WHY DO we hear our English terms bandied about with such wanton carelessness? Why is there such a fine disregard for proper form, correct usage, and the niceties of expression? And, above all, why is it that college students are so frequently guilty of these literary crimes? Surely there is no good reason for such a state of affairs; there can be no excuse for mental slothfulness (and that is what careless diction implies) among those who are in pursuit of higher education!

IT IS NOT out intention here to suggest means of overcoming this evil. The remedy must be left to the choice of the individual so afflicted. But the first step toward combating an enemy of any nature is to become conscious of its presence. We hope that this editorial will make such students realize that they are not only harming themselves, but also dulling the fine edges of the words which they mistreat.

FROSH, it is one of the best things at Villanova—get it! We refer to the "hello" habit. Whenever and wherever you meet another student, be he a Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or a Freshman, like yourselves, greet him with a cherry "hello". Sing it out.

THE "HELLO" HABIT

His reply will be prompt and cordial. This Villanovan custom is old, so old that there is probably no student on the campus who can trace it back to its origin. it has been a part of Freshman regulations for many long years. It is a tradition. By all means, let us urge you to make the practice a habit, now. Make it a habit now, and it will stay with you for all your four years at Villanova, and even longer, giving you an easy and affable manner in the meeting and greeting of people when far removed from a college campus. At Villanova, the habit will aid you immeasurably in getting acquainted and in acclimating yourselves. The first year at college, away from home, Mother and Dad, is a tough one, the first few weeks are the toughest. It is then that homesickness gets hold of men, a time when new men go about with a kind of empty feeling inside the vest. It is nothing to be ashamed of; upperclassmen suffer from it, too, but not for long, friends and acquaintances help to allay the malady. So with Freshmen. The more quickly they begin to know their fellow-students, the more quickly they will enter into college life, the brighter will seem the four years before them. By all means, Frosh, get the "hello" habit. Sing out a greeting to each and every man on the campus. A friendly smile and a cheery "hello" go a long way.

* * * * *

DO YOU AGREE? WE DO

IN ACCORDANCE with the policy of the VILLANOVAN, we will again this year reprint each week an editorial clipped from a contemporary college publication. We hope in this way to give some opportunity to the students here to learn what other college men are thinking, while our exchange column presents samples of what other colleges are doing. Our first reprint is from the "Setonian" published by the students of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J. It has to do with the qualities of an educated man:

"A SHORT TIME ago Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, gave expression to what he considers evidence of an education. He enumerated five characteristics. They are correctness and precision of speech, refined and gentle manners, power and habit of reflection, the power of growth and finally the possession of efficiency or power to do. He said further that these are but the framework, the inner structure to which may be added the individual's choice, scholarship, literary power, mechanical skill, professional zeal or business, social and political leadership. As college men it is not amiss for us to consider these five indications of education. There was a time when the collegian could be distinguished from the non-collegian by the precision of speech of the former. Such is not always the case today. There are many in college slovenly and vulgar of speech, completely forgetting that a man's knowledge is judged by his ability to give expression to it. It is said that from the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh; the same may be said concerning the mind. The second characteristic, refined and gentle manners, should not be misunderstood to mean feminity. Education should aid in the cultivation of a gentleman. And a gentleman is far from effeminate.

IT IS quite obvious when called to our attention that the power and habit of reflection and concentration is an indispensable requisite for the attainment of education. Education to any degree of perfection could never itual, mental and physical capabilities. Without the power and habit to reflect this evolution to any degree of perfaction could never be possible. The final characteristic mentioned by Dr. Butler is the power to do, probably so placed because of its evident importance. It matters not how keen the mind of a man, how full his knowledge, how great his talents, if there is lacking the possession of efficiency, all else is worthless. Not only must man be a sort of scientist in that he must possess systematized knowledge, but he must also be an artist, an applier of this knowledge. May we all profit by the enumerations of the noted president and exert every effort to attain the characteristics he describes."

The Crow's Nest

U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

Frosh at the University of San Francisco received their usual lacing at the hands of the Sophs according to the full accounts of the "brawls" as published in THE FOGHORN. A Soph's reaction to the brawl was that it was simply a case of "Brains better than Brawn"; but one of the Frosh overruled by exposing the subterfuge by which his class was beaten.

The Frosh claimed that the green paint with which they were covered hampered them more than the resistance of the upper-classmen. Cutting of the rope in the tug-of-war by upper-classmen robbed the "greenies" of their obvious victory in that event, at least, so they claim. Poor Frosh!.!.! They contributed to their own defeat in the flag rush since they furnished the grease which proved their undoing.

Looking at the Brawl from the Freshman's point of view would naturally tend to excite sympathy for them, but the best viewpoint is taken by "The Man In The Fog", since his consolations should be taken to heart by every Freshman in the country.

He shows he is not so foggy by saying "Well, it's the old skin game, Frosh; you couldn't have won that Brawl with anything less than the combined forces of Al Capone's and "Bugs" Moran's beer runners. The cards were stacked against you, but next year you have the deal."

—M—

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

We can't get away from recording news of Frosh doings on other campi. Maybe its due to our tender heartedness in showing our Frosh that their lot is not so bad after all. there is a certain kinship between the yearlings no matter what campus they "adorn" so we feel that they would be interested to know that the Frosh at Gettysburg have been released from two rules. THE GETTYSBURGIAN reports that at a recent meeting of the Student's Council, the Frosh have been ceded the right to smoke off campus and will be allowed to call upon any of the fair sex within the village limits.

What could be better? For the last couple of years many of the present Frosh have been preparing for the day when they can amble forth to capture the hearts of all the fair maidens in the vicinity as they heard all good collegiates do, only to have their hopes dashed by a true Vigilance Committee. But in check, for who would care to then, we must hold the youngsters see our girl friends plagued by the swarming Amateur Adonises. Not we, says we.

—M—

We're sorry boys. That's all there is, there ain't no more. (Who cheered?) Since most of our Exchanges start publication at the same time we do, it's hard to get material for the initial column. It doesn't matter much because all will be full of identically the same thing. Football season opens with good game. Frosh take punishment and like it. Assignments just as tough as ever. Clubs make plans for dances. New members added to Faculty, etc., etc. Am I right, or am I right?

—M—

From the FOGHORN we've gleaned what the Frosh may take as a hint for Math class. "3 "The Cal Aggie" says it doesn't mind having a freshman define a log

Horizontal Musings

DECORATE THE SHIP

Who can find a more fitting time to discuss interior decorating than at the beginning of a new school year? The VILLANOVAN has just received a mail order catalogue from Whiffleschnitz & Whiffleschnitz, Inc., New York wholesale grocers, containing some valuable hints for the collegiate housewife. A whole section of this charming tome is devoted to the cause of assisting college men, and others of the great army of unemployed, furnish their abodes in a real homelike fashion. The following all but too few paragraphs contain a few suggestions carefully selected by a committee of seven composed of members of the VILLANOVAN stac, employees of the P. & W., and two Austin Hall "sweeps." Connoseurs on one subject indeed, I trust, no doubt.

First of all, get out the old scooter and push yourself down to Woolworth's and buy a can of outside violet—that is, of course, if the storekeeper is watching you. Next borrow a paint brush from your next door neighbor and proceed to smear the walls of your room, using, of course, the Da Vinci twist. That will probably be all the hard manual labor you will have to do. (Except working off a damage fee imposed by the prefect.) As regards the floor, it is thought best to work in a little Mosaic by means of several hammers, a chisel and a steam drill, much for the room itself.

No college room looks complete without at least four or five bridge lamps. Whiffleschnitz & Whiffleschnitz has some very natty looking numbers in this line. The most attractive of the lot was one which stood about twelve feet high with the frame work done in Callow Hill street bronze, topped off with a shade of traffic light red. This little trick will make intruders proceed cautiously while in your sanctuary of rest. The bed will be done in yellow because of the tendency of this hue to provoke happiness, peace and tranquility. Most of our acquaintances are in this frame of mind only when exercising the springs, hence the selection of this color.

The proposed radiator design is rather unique. It consists of a galvanized iron tub with sprinkler system attached. Underneath the tub will be placed a dozen Bunsen burners to furnish the heat. The gas supply for these burners will be supplied by the pie shop at a small cost. Louie plans to set up an apparatus whereby all the gas given off at the noon hour gathering of Pie Shop Communists will be controlled and placed at the disposal of students using this new type radiator.

In the line of floor covering we have the following to suggest. For comfort, quiet and coziness there is nothing like a good old fashioned carpet made of porcupine quills. Not only does a rug of this sort add to the beauty of the shop but it will give that outdoor air so beloved by campus rustics. Supplementing all the above decorations will be numerous bric-a-brac placed at irregular intervals around the room.

After you have finished it will be wise to leave the room for a few days until the storm blows over then return in the dead of night, pour gasoline over the whole mass, apply a match and let the school collect the insurance.

AL CAPONE

Ran into Villanova's edition of the Chicago racketeer today. He had a red hot suggestion to make. Will you listen? The time of the year has returned when incoming Freshmen get into the habit of walking around minus the hair on certain sections of their pates. This, of course, is due to a pet diversion of the Vigilance Committee. Now, I ask you, with ink all over my fingers, what chance has an unsuspecting freshman against the ominous tactics of this collection of hussies? Answer, none. Well, Frosh, here's the dope. Hair insurance. For the small sum of one dollar the writer is willing to insure you against the possible loss of your scalp covering at the hands of the Vigilance Committee. If the aforementioned body is successful in their worthy efforts, we will be pleased to donate to you the handsome sum of five dollars. Mind you, this insurance does not cover the loss of hair by fire, theft or the mange. Anyone wishing to take tdvantage of this charitable offer will kindly drop into the VILLANOVAN office some rainy Tuesday afternoon and if the Sophs haven't got you by the time you get here, we will!

Have you a little Mary in your home?

Campus Briefs

An upperclassmen arrived here last week and six hours later was placed on bounds. This sets a new record.

* * * * *

Gettysburg is the only eleven that has defeated Villanova down at the stadium.

* * * * *

"The Milling Mob"—the Fedigan Hall corridor last Friday when everyone in the school rushed to get their A. A. books at the same time.

* * * * *

"What is dumber than a dumb Freshman?" "A smart V. C. man."

* * * * *

It is rumored that Ziegfield is seeking the services of a Frosh named Loughlin. The producer liked the boy's fairy dance last Saturday.

* * * * *

It was too bad that the rain prevented the band from appearing at the game. We understand that this year will be a banner year for the musical organization.

* * * * *

The owner of the "voice with a smile" who broadcasted the plays thru the new loud speakers was none other than the well known Joe Barsin.

* * * * *

Marion's run for a touchdown was a few yards longer than the famous sprint made by Terry in the Oglethorpe game.

* * * * *

Quinlan, Villanova golf champion, qualified in the Oklahoma State Open last summer.

* * * * *

Those two track luminaries, Brown and Fox, are with us again and have begun training for the coming season.

* * * * *

Judging from the number of "college cars" on the campus the grid team will have at least a few rooters wherever it goes.

* * * * *

If cigar smoking is a sign of prosperity, there is quite a bit of it at Villanova despite conditions in the outside world.

* * * * *

Danny Zaff is no longer the smallest man in the school. There are two contenders for his crown among the Frosh.

* * * * *

There are now two Greeks in the school. Not to mention the four Cubans who "No spik English."

* * * * *

Tommy Morgan, last year's baseball captain, is now with the St. Louis Browns. Another Villanovan who has broken into the big time is Bucky Hammond. The Indian recently signed a contract with the Mackmen.

Notices

VILLANOVAN

An important meeting of the editorial and sport staffs will be held this evening directly after chapel prayers.

The Catholic Lay Apostolate will hold a meeting to-night at 7:00 o'clock, in Mendel Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Tomorrow night, at 7 o'clock, all members of the Sanctuary Society are urged to attend a meeting in Mendel Hall.

ALUMNI!

SUBSCRIBE

to the

Villanovan

KEEP IN TOUCH

with your

ALMA MATER

—M—

Again quoting The Man In The Fog from THE FOGHORN: "Twenty-four in the Junior Law Class cast thirty-five votes the other night (our School of Politics is making progress) . . . "

—M—

And now the poor boys at Harvard have to be ASKED to act like gentlemen and refrain from throwing cigar butts out of windows, thus eliminating a serious fire hazard.

—M—

As far as college enrollment is concerned there is no depression. A large majority of the American Colleges report that their enrollment has increased considerably, while others were forced to check increases due to lack of space and facilities. Sounds good in a way. This might show that many are awakening to the fact that an education is necessary to succeed in these hectic times. This is tempered however, by a statement by Princeton's Dean of Men in which he declares that at least on-third of the men now in college should not have been allowed to go beyond high school. Maybe he's right.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL TENNIS BASKETBALL

Wildcats Romp to Easy Win Over Loyola

Cats Need To Avenge 1930 Loss

Full-Hearted Cooperation of Entire Student Body Is Necessary

Once again the Gettysburg Bullets invade the Stadium to do battle with our fighting Wildcats, but this time the cry will not be "Beat Gettysburg" but "Get Gettysburg!" Where once the sole purpose of a Stuhldreher-coached machine was to eke out a conservative win over an old rival, exactly one year later practically the same outfit will trot out on the field with an entirely different aim. This time no conservative brand of football will be displayed, no half-hearted attempts to stop an opposing back, no over-confidence oozing out from the smiling countenances of seemingly superior players, no assisting a fallen opponent to his feet with a hearty slap on the back and a kindly "Buck up, old man," BUT a hard-hitting, slam-bang, furious brand will be shown and at the end of the fracas we expect to see flattened Bullets strewn about that gridiron.

The cry that will bellow forth from the crowded stands to echo and re-echo among the distant hills shall be—GET GETTYSBURG!!!

Reflect for a moment and call to mind that memorable sunny October afternoon exactly one year ago. Gettysburg came here with a determined eleven and an enthusiastic following, too enthusiastic to suit us. A slightly over-confident Villanova team took the field, only to be outplayed and outfought by an eleven which critics had till then considered but a mediocre aggregation. The dope was upset and a crestfallen Wildcat trudged off the field, to the dismay of all Villanova adherents.

But this was not all! Adding injury to insult those Bullets crippled our outstanding quarterback, Tommy Morgan, for the remainder of the season and also our other veteran halfback, Johnny Highfield with an injury to "Reds" Bradley tossed in for good measure. This ruined Harry Stuhldreher's plans for the season and we can rest the blame on the Gettysburg eleven for Harry's worst season since he came to our Alma Mater.

Bearing these facts in mind, then, what is our only alternative that we may seek? Revenge! revenge in the grimmest meaning of the word.

Still, the football team cannot alone administer the triumph that we are seeking, it needs the loyal and enthusiastic backing of the student body, not the backing evidenced last year and the year before but support such as that shown three years ago when the Cats went through an undefeated campaign. This backing attained its heights during a certain Davis-Elkins game and it seemed that it was only through the frenzied cheering of the student body that a battered and pummeled eleven struggled on to victory. That's the kind of backing we are seeking and not the half-hearted attempts of the past two seasons.

The newcomers to the school and the Frosh class should get into the spirit of the game. Much is expected from the Frosh, one-third of the student body, and the chance for them to outdo themselves has now come with the invasion of these "Bullets." Coordinated cheering, that's the thing.

Our slogan Saturday then—GET GETTYSBURG!

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

For the past two years, we've been picking the winners of the nation's big foot ball games for the exclusive benefit of VILLANOVAN readers, and this season will be no exception. Listed below are most of the leading games in the country, with the team favored to win first.

Clip these paragraphs out, mark those you think are all wet, and then look at them agam next Sunday.

Notre Dme—Indiana
Temple—Albright
F. & M.—St. Joseph's
Boston College—Dayton
Georgetown—Western Maryland
Penn—Swarthmore
Brown—Rhode Island State
Cornell—Niagara
N. Y. U.—West Va. Wesleyan
Fordham—West Virginia
Columbia—Union
Manhattan—Baltimore
Yale—Maine
Harvard—Bates
Princeton—Amherst
Army—Knox
Navy—Wm. and Mary
Dartmouth—Buffalo
Lafayette—Muhlenberg
Pitt—Iowa
St. Bonaventure—Thiel
Ursinus—Haverford
Carnegie Tech—W. & J.
Holy Cross—Providence
Penn State—Lebanon Valley

HOW OUR FOES ARE FARING

All of Villanova's future opponents, with the exception of Gettysburg and Detroit, opened their 1931 football season over the past weekend, but to two of them Duke and Baltimore University, the curtain-raiser brought only defeat.

Ed Hunsinger represented Harry Stuhldreher down at Columbia, in South Carolina, and saw South Carolina beat Duke's Blue Devils, 7-0. It was the first defeat in a long while for Wallace Wade, new Duke coach, and the first for the Blue Devils since their opening game in 1930.

Three touchdowns, two by forwards and one via a lateral pass, in the last quarter, pulled the game out of the fire for Boston College, Catholic U. lost to the Eagles, 20-7, after leading, 7-6, with fifteen minutes to play.

Lafayette smothered Baltimore, 51-0.

Temple and Bucknell won night games at home on Friday, the Owls beating Mt. St. Mary's, 33-0, and the Bisons taking over St. Thomas, 34-7.

Georgetown looked impressive while defeating Lebanon Valley, the Cats' erstwhile curtain-raising opponent, 25-0.

The Messrs. Goetzinger, Piotczyk, Sverski and Jasaitis, of the Greyhounds, made altogether too many tackles to suit the fancy of the telegraphers and the announcer in the press box.

Stan Baumgartner, of the Inquirer, spent most of the afternoon, hunting through the north stand for the girls at whom the Cats' hitch-hiking backs were waving.

More Than Thirty Hopefuls Compete for Tennis Crown

Sol Berman to Defend Championship Against Host of Aspirants.—Play Starts Today

The Third Annual Villanova College tennis tournament will open this afternoon, when fifteen matches get under way. Father Mauch, coach of the tennis team, and who made the draw, announced that a large entry list of more than 30 contestants will do battle for the crown.

Sol Berman, Captain of the tennis team, has won the title for the past two years, and is naturally the favorite, but will receive stern competition from other members of the net squad. Manual Suarez, second man on the team, is anxious to take the trophy back to Cuba with him, while Bill Orcutt, also on the team for the past two season will make a determined bid. Johnny Sykes, pride of "the World's Playground" is playing better tennis than ever, and believes that the cup is going for a one way trip to Atlantic City.

Besides these seeded players there are other racket wielders entered who may break through and cop the championship. Sam Miles, May Harter and Burt Schwartz, members of the Freshman team last year, are all dark horses. If weather permits, the tournament will be concluded Sunday afternoon. Last year there was a large crowd watching the finals between Berman and Suarez, but with interest in tennis increasing, there should be a record attendance Sunday.

GOLFERS TO ENGAGE IN MEDAL PLAY

Last Wednesday a meeting of the candidates of the golf team was held in the amphitheatre. Very few pill-swatters answered the call, but among those present were Kelly, runner up for the Philadelphia Amateur Open, and another Frosh who was champion of the Philadelphia Public High Schools. With the combined efforts of the new men and last year's veterans, especially Quinlan, Villanova champ, and Jerry Weinhart, who plays seventy golf, the Wildcats ought to go places in the inter collegiate golf world.

Howie Garrity has been appointed by Father Fink to act in the capacity of student coach. Howie has played on the varsity team for several years and should be well prepared to take up his new duties as mentor.

Matches for next spring are already being arranged by Manager Harry Dougherty assisted by Howard Richmond. The Frosh squad will be managed by Frank Ditchey.

According to an announcement made by Coach Garrity, a 72 hole Medal Tournament will be held on Next Friday and Saturday. This tournament is to be open to all students.

Junior Varsity and 150-lb Teams Hold First Practices

Extensive Schedules Arranged for Both Outfits With All Contests to Be Played on Foreign Soil

TO INAUGURATE NEW SYSTEM OF FOOTBALL

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher issued a call yesterday for candidates for the new 150 pound and the junior varsity teams. Plans for these teams were made last spring and the coach, having received the approval of the student body, is now putting them into action. The main purpose of the two new squads is to afford every student an opportunity to engage in athletic activity.

The 150 pound team is limited to men weighing not more than one hundred and fifty pounds and is open to all students except Freshmen. George Gazella and "Whitey" Czesick have been appointed to put the lightweights through their paces and to instruct them in the science of foot ball.

The midget squad will open its season October 17. Games have been arranged with the following teams: Germantown Boys Club, Williamson Trade School, St. Joseph's College, Penn and Yale pending.

The Junior varsity is under the supervision of the well known "Ding" Driscoll. There is no weight limit to this squad and all students except freshmen are eligible.

The jayvees open their campaign about the middle of October. A rather formidable program has been arranged. Among the teams to be played are Penn, Princeton, Lafayette College, Harrisburg, Moravian College in Bethlehem, Yale and Harvard (pending.)

In former years only a select few could play football, but now every man has an even chance. In the event that a member of either the lightweight or the junior varsity squad should prove himself to be an outstanding player, he will be promoted to the varsity squad.

FOUR GAMES ON FRESHMAN LIST

A squad of close to eighty yearlings greeted Coach George Jacobs, last week as he began practice sessions for the class of 1935 grid squad.

The season opens on October 16, when the Ursinus Frosh, who were smothered last fall, 32-0, by the unbeaten, unscored-upon Freshmen, invade the Stadium again.

This is Jacobs' third year as Frosh football coach here. After graduating here, Doc served as head coach at Bethlehem Catholic High, leaving the Steel City after two years to return to his Alma Mater.

From early indications last week, Jacobs has two good ball carriers in Linsey and Connelly, while Niedbola, Foster, Sheehan, Blancher and Berker augur a strong line.

The complete schedule follows:
October 16—Ursinus Frosh, home.
October 23—Perkiomen, home.
Nov. 11—St. Lohn's, Lawrence, away.
Nov. 21—Wyoming Seminary, away.

FRESHMEN WANTED

Any Freshmen, either with or without previous newspaper experience, who are desirous of entering the competition for positions on the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN, are requested to report to the sports editor this evening at 7 p. m. at the VILLANOVAN office in Mendel Hall, or in his room, 238 Austin Hall, any night this week.

Work on the sports staff of the college paper is one of the most interesting of all extra-curricular activities, and at the present time there are several vacancies existing on the staff.

BULLETS LEAD IN SERIES

Gettysburg has defeated Villanova in six of nine foot ball games played to date. The Cats won the first game played, 12-0, back in 1900, captured a thriller in 1921, and came out on top in 1928.

1900—Villanova, 12; G-burg, 0.
1916—Villanova, 3; G-burg, 27.
1919—Villanova, 0; G-burg, 30.
1920—Villanova, 7; G-burg, 34.
1921—Villanova, 13; G-burg, 10.
1922—Villanova, 7; G-burg, 15.
1923—Villanova, 0; G-burg, 17.
1928—Villanova, 7; G-burg, 2.
1930—Villanova, 0; G-burg, 3.

GETTYSBURG WRITER *DISCUSSES ELEVEN* FOR VILLANOVAN

(continued from page one)

Heavy Line

The average weight of the forward wall will be in the vicinity of 190 pounds, one of the heaviest lines since the days of Johnny Miller.

The biggest problem confronting the Bullet coaching staff, however is the backs. Despite the fact five veteran ball-toters returned, Coach Bream has not as yet found a combination to his liking. One consolation is in the speed of the four candidates, namely: McMillan, Lancaster; Jones, of Mt. Carmel; and Morris and Olkewicz, both of Phoenixville. These four men can each knock off a hundred yards in less than eleven seconds.

Jones, pal of Eddie Koblits, will undoubtedly, start at quarter, with Ed Hardy, Long Island star, at fullback, and McMillan as one half. Shaller, Hazleton, has been making a keen impression in the daily scrimmages, and may start as the only newcomer to break into the veteran machine. "Dutch" Eby, of Harrisburg; Olkewicz, who prepped at Wenonah, and Larry Morris, will be used in the utility role.

Pony Backfield

Hen Bream's policy of using a pony backfield, behind a heavy line proved only too effective last season, and Gettysburg's line-up will look in many respects the same this year. An average of any of the above-mentioned backs would not exceed the 165 mark.

Southerners Weaken After Scoreless First Quarter

Marion in Varsity Debut Electrifies Fans by Intercepting Pass and Racing to Touchdown

POTTS, RANDOUR, TERRY, BEAUDINE ALSO SCORE

Before a small crowd estimated at 3000 the Wildcats opened their 1931 season in an auspicious manner, overwhelming an inferior Loyola of Baltimore machine by an unprecedented 32-0 count. In the last meeting between both elevens in 1929 the Cats also emerged the victors but by a closer margin, the score then being 16-7.

The inclement weather was responsible for the small attendance present to view the hostilities while the soggy field prevented any higher score.

The game on a whole proved to be a drab contest, being too one-sided and replete with many substitutions. Dominic Marion's 83-yard run to a touchdown on an intercepted pass was the one thrilling moment of the game. Lesser thrills were provided when Bill Potts, Whitey Randour, Mike Terry, and Paul Beaudine trotted over the final chalkmark for additional counters.

Weak on Place Kicking

The Stuhldreher-coached eleven showed itself to be strong in all departments except in the place-kicking field. It was evident that Cleto Gardner's educated toe was deeply missed. However, Stuhldreher will undoubtedly give the backfield men plenty of work this week strengthening this department. Tries for the extra points were made by Randour, on a pass from Golden, and a line buck by Marion. Incidentally, Marion and Randour were the high scorers of the day with seven markers apiece.

The statistics show that the Wildcats easily outplayed the Southerners and their victory. The Cats' offensive got away to 13 first downs to their opponents' two, while total yardage gained from scrimmage stands at 287 yards for the Cats and 19 for

(Continued on Page Four)

Loyola		Villanova
Curtis	left end	Terry
Jasaitis	left tackle	DeRosa
Morial	left guard	Carr
Piotczyk	center	Ciezser
McCorm'k	right guard	Conti
Waidner	right tackle	Rosen
Dunne	right end	Delabrida
Dellaire	q. b.	Cavanaugh
Carlin	l. h. b.	Casey
Sverski	r. h. b.	Donohue
Goetzinger	f. b.	Potts

Villanova	0	13	13	6—32
Loyola	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Randour, Marrion, Terry, Potts, Beaudine. Points after touchdown—Randour (pass from Golden), Marrion (bucked center guard). Substitutions—Villanova—Randour for Casey, Milne for Conti, Keogh for Carr, Golden for Cavanaugh, Price for Terry, O'Donnell for Delabrida, York for Donohue, Marrion for Potts, Theman for Gezzer, Lumiello for Rosen, Brodnicki for Edwards, Casey for Randour, Price for Terry, Marrion for Potts. Thomas for Carr, Carter for York, Beaudine for Marrion, Trosky for Golden, T. Cavanaugh for Casey, Heffron for Brice, Lynch for Lumiello, Hurlburr for Trosky. Loyola—Cullin for Dunne, Egan for Sverski, Goetzinger for Egan, Fox for Sverski, Azzarelle for Morisi.

Officials: Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—C. J. Eckles, W. and J. Head linesman—M. J. Thompson, Mount St. Mary's. Field judge—Lou Young, Penn.

Static From S-O-L

Apparently there were no golfers on either team on Saturday, because no one replaced any divots.

—V—

The debonair announcer is a very dear friend of ours so we will not judge him too harshly, but when he calmly said, "Beaudine is stopped by Trosky for a loss of three yards," we were a bit perturbed. Isn't it enough for us to know that our interference was bad, without letting total strangers in on the secret?

—V—

Well anyway, our good friend, the announcer, should receive a monthly pass on the P. and W. and a free copy of Stuhldreher's book on Rockne for his high pressure sales talk. After his speeches, we were almost expecting him to say, "This is not a phonograph record."

—V—

With Lou Young officiating, and Bert Bell scouting for Temple and Lud Wray reporting, it looked like a University of Pennsylvania Alumni reunion.

—V—

Villanova plays Gettysburg next Saturday. If history repeats, the Bryn Mawr Hospital had better have an ambulance waiting in the end zone.

—V—

Charley Witkowskie, Tom Connelly and Tom Garrett, all members of the 1930 edition of the Wildcats, saw last Saturday's game from the stands.

KEEP CARESSABLE

WAVE FAREWELL TO I. C.*

You might get by with B. O., "Athlete's Foot", or Ph. D., but I. C. is unforgivable. See EDWARD'S Fall fashions featuring an easier fitting, soft construction coat with wider button-spacing on the lines of the British lounge suit. Why not have your next suit or topcoat custom-tailored by EDWARD?

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College Showing by LIN HILL

CAMPUS OPINIONS

What is your opinion of Villanova, after residing here for two weeks?

Michael Kane, Good Counsel, Freshman: "So this is College? That is what I heard a fellow freshman say. Many of the freshman have their likes and dislikes about Villanova, but as far as I am concerned it is a wonderful place. The campus alone thrills me. I have the most beautiful sight from my window, and lots of times when I am not hauling trunks and what not for the upper classmen, I just sit and admire the beauty of the campus. The trees so beautifully planted in the paths which twist and turn through the green leaves, make the campus of Villanova a most picturesque spectacle."

Martin J. Nichols, Good Counsel, Freshman, "My first visit to Villanova immediately made me forget the many other institutions of learning. Its campus has inspired me and its buildings have lured me so that at the spur of the moment I made up my mind that Villanova would be my one and only College."

A. Cochco, Good Counsel, Freshman: "For the past two weeks I have enjoyed myself immensely. Walking around the campus with the rest of the Frosh has cured me of my loneliness. The fellows are all very sociable and easy to get along with. Carrying trunks and working down at the stadium, though not very enjoyable, has helped me to regain some of the strength I had lost during my summer vacation. All in all I believe Villanova is a darn good College."

Robert DeGuida, Good Counsel, Freshman: "Two of the happiest weeks of my life have been spent at Villanova. Words fail me in describing the beauty of the campus. The cheerful way in which the fellows greet one another with a big "Hello!" has made me many friends. The thrill of being called Frosh will remain one of my dearest memories."

Herman G. Diello, Good Counsel, Freshman: "Having resided here at Villanova for two weeks, I think it is, undoubtedly wonderful, considering every practical view point. The fellows are fraternal, and with their friendly hellos, help make the burden lighter and cheerful. The campus is a colossal as well as a benign sight. The teaching in its methor or system is incomparable."

Daniel J. Smith, Good Counsel, Freshman, "I boarded the train for our fair College with the intention firmly in mind of spending a year at Villanova and then leave for ever the halls and walls behind me, for other climes, other institutions of that elusive object learning. But now to my unspeakable horror I find that the Villanova ozone is creeping into my bronchial tubes, and I further find that as I walk through its vaulted corridors, the ghost of its charm is sneaking upon me."

I feel it coming now, I knew that I could not hold the fort against them all, and breaking down my last barrier comes Class Spirit, and that Fraternal feeling existing among the students on the campus."

Numerous Faculty Substitutions Made For Year 1931-1932

(continued from page one)

Other School Change

In the Engineering department only one change has been noted, but that change causes the engineers to suffer the loss of one of their most capable men. John J. Sweeney, Professor of Highway Engineering, who had been absent on leave for the past year, has now retired from teaching and will devote his entire time to private practice. The engineers, while they regret very much to see him go, will still have a capable teacher in the person of D. Barker Cook. Last year Mr. Cook temporarily assumed the duties of Mr. Sweeney, but this year he will have full control of the greater portion of the courses hitherto in charge of Mr. Sweeney.

In the School of Arts and Philosophy a number of changes have likewise been made. Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., will take over the courses in Biology and Philosophy formerly conducted by Rev. Henry Greenlee, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis Coan, O. S. A. Rev. John O'Brien, O. S. A., will assume the classes in English previously handled by Watson Selvage. August Kunzenbacher will take charge of the courses in Chemistry which were conducted by Joseph Venuto last year. Rev. John Sparrow, O. S. A., who was absent from duty last year will resume his work in Logic and Ethics.

The Arts School is also introducing this year a Seminar which will be conducted every Thursday. This Seminar is being held under the auspices of the Arts Fraternity, and its purpose is to arouse greater interest and enthusiasm among the student body.

In the School of Science only two changes from last year's faculty have been recorded. Mr. Panepinto will instruct the class in Freshman Chemistry which was managed by Joseph Venuto last year. The other change is in the Sophomore Quantitative Analysis class where August Kunzenbascher will take over the work of John Grenzenski.

It could be worse, Frosh!

Out at St. Benedict's College, (Atchison, Kansas), the sophomores have replaced the traditional green dink as the official Freshman headgear with the new Empress Eugenie hats, adorned with purple and white plumes.

The poor dears must look stunning.

FR. BECKERMANN ILL IN ESSEN, GERMANY

Suffering from the results of a stroke sustained while on a visit to his family, Rev. Charles A. Beckermann, O. S. A., S. T. L., D. D., is now confined to a hospital in Essen, Germany, near Bremen.

Dr. Beckermann has been a Professor at Villanova for eight years, and for the last three years has been doing extension teaching in Philadelphia. Dr. Beckermann is also secretary to the Provincial.

Though physicians hold hope for his recovery, convalescence will be long and arduous. At the time of his illness, Dr. Beckermann had just completed his final examinations for a doctorate degree in Rome, and was on a short visit with his folks in Germany.

Library Open With Several Improvements

New Periodicals and Books Added to Reading Material

MANY NEW NOVELS

The Villanova Library, located in the east wing of Austin Hall, was opened Wednesday of last week. Many have already availed themselves of its opportunities as several new advantages are offered the student this year.

Several additions have been made, including 300 new books and 35 periodicals, such as "The Readers Digest" and "The New York Times."

A large selection of novels will take care of the demand for new fiction, many of the novels being the latest production of prominent popular authors.

A spacious reading room is at the service of all who wish to consult certain special reference books which must remain in the library.

The library has at it's command 31,000 books, all of which will be of great help to the students in whatever field they are interested. Whatever the needs are this year the library is well fitted to take care of them.

All books are allowed to circulate for two weeks, with the exception of special reference books. These include encyclopedias, large dictionaries, atlases etc.

It may well to note, that for all books kept over the designated time, a fine of ten cents a day will be exacted.

For the convenience of those who are in doubt or in need of material, whether it be for essays, themes, orations reference or late proclaimations and news the hours are: Weekdays - - 9 to 11.30 A.M. 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays - - 9 to 12 A. M.

Shortly After They Met

He—"I am going away perhaps for months. Do you think you could learn to love me if I write every day?"

She—"Perhaps, but I hate to do it through a correspondence course."

Catty

Madge—"Jack's proposal was so sudden it made me jump."

Marie—"At it, of course."

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Cats Romp to Easy Victory Over Loyola

(Continued From Page Three)

the Green and Gray.

Randour Starts Scoring

It was not until the second period that the Blue and White was able to score. Whitey Randour entered the game at this point replacing Ted Casey, and set the ball rolling steadily towards the opponents' goal line. From midfield the Sophomore carried the pigskin to the 26-yard line on two end runs. Bill Potts then advanced to the 3 yard marker and would have gone over for the score if he had not slipped in the slimy grime. On the next play Ed Donohue was thrown for a 6-yard loss, but Randour immediately counted on another of his brilliant end runs.

Marion scored the next touchdown on his electrifying race down the field behind fine interference, skillfully eluding Dellaire, Loyola's safety man, before he had a clear field in front of him.

This ended the scoring for the half, but early in the next period Mike Terry pounced on a bad pass from center which had rolled into the end zone. Bill Potts entered the scoring column a short time later when he circled the end for 29 yards and a touchdown. The final six-marker of the fray was made by Paul Beaudine, reserve fullback, on a reverse play from Loyola's 12 yard line.

Scoreless First Quarter

In the initial canto Stuildreher's proteges lacked the final punch to score a touchdown due to a bit of nervousness and untimely penalties. Ted Casey did what little groundgaining there was and must be credited for keeping the ball most of the time in the Green and Gray's territory.

At the arrival of Whitey Randour into the hostilities the entire eleven players found their bearings and began to function as a unit. From then on till the end of the game the Blue and White machine marched consistently down the field for the six-pointers, although stubbornly opposed all the way by the Baltimore collegians.

The game soon turned into a rout much to the discomfiture of the faithful Loyola rooters present.

Captain on Sidelines

"Smoky" Ed Kobilis, sterling guard and captain, did not see any action in this game. An injury which he suffered to his ankle last season and which has given him considerable trouble of late accounted for his non-appearance in the game. However, he is expected to play against the Bullets next Saturday.

The starting lineup found but four of last season's regulars playing, Edwards, Terry, Casey and Donahue. Gezser, center, was the understudy of Donovan and Bradley; Carr at guard, is a Soph taking the place of Charlie Witkowski who graduated; Conti, the other guard, filled the shoes of Captain Kobilis; Rosen, tackle, replaced the injured Hickey; Delagrida, end, subbed for Jack McGann last year; while in the backfield both Cavanaugh and Potts were Sophs.

The Frosh are lucky this year. Either because of a soft hearted Vigilance Committee, or the soft field, they were exempted from initiation into the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Hobble Gobble.

He—"every night before I go to bed I write down by thoughts in a little book which I have had for over a year."

She—" You must have already a pageful now."

Get a Haircut

by

SLITZ

VILLANOVA BARBER SHOP

New Rooms and Heating in Alumni

With the completion of the Commerce and Finance Building, Alumni Hall is no longer called upon for the service of class rooms.

All the former class rooms have been reconstructed into new, large and airy rooms for the students. New floors, large closets, fixtures furniture, and beds have been installed. The rooms are the largest on the campus. Most of them have a southern exposure, the remaining, having a western exposure. This feature affords plenty of fresh air and sunlight at all times. Many of the rooms contain two single beds besides the other necessary furniture. Three new rooms have been built on the first floor, thirteen on the second and three on the third.

A new and modern heating system has been installed throughout. Together with the new heating system, furniture, and new rooms, the undertaking cost in the vicinity of $25,000.

The building will be heated together with the rest of the buildings on the campus. The heat will be transmitted from the central radiation unit of the college, namely Mendel Hall. Sometime ago it was probably noticed that the campus was excavated for piping between Mendel Hall and Alumni. It was for this purpose that such excavations were necessary.

In the near future the Academy is to undergo a thorough renovation. This will help to put it on a level with surrounding buildings. The interior and exterior will be painted and new furniture and beds will be installed.

Academy Hall has long been with Villanova, and needless to say it has gone through thick and thin with its Alam Mater. Since it is not within the means of the college to tear down Alumni and erect a new building on its plot a thorough renovation will help it greatly in its old age.

The building is now under the supervision of Rev. Joseph Dougherty, OSA Rector; Rev. Joseph Z. Smith, OSA Prefect on second floor; Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, OSA Prefect on third floor.

Sometimes Difficult

"Professor, it must be difficult to mark these examination papers."

"Especially the one you can't read."

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GET READY FOR THE WILKES-BARRE DANCE AFTER BUCKNELL GAME

VILLANOVAN

STAFF POSITIONS STILL OPEN CANDIDATES REPORT 7 P. M. — 222 MENDEL

Vol. 4, No 2. VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Newly Merged Clubs Of Philadelphia Schools To Hold Elections Today

Candidates Nominated at First Meeting of All Philadelphia Catholic High School Clubs.—Rev. J. McConville, O. S. A., Moderator

BRILLIANT SOCIAL SUCCESSES PREDICTED

Upon the completion of the merging of the Alumni of the Catholic high schools of Philadelphia last week, the new central organization began functioning immediately. A meeting was held in the Amphitheatre on Thursday afternoon and the officers who will guide the Club for the ensuing year were nominated. These nominees will be voted on this afternoon.

Intense interest was displayed by the members in the plans as unfolded by Rev. Ruellen F. Fink, O. S. A., and Rev. J. McConville, O. S. A., the newly appointed moderator. Both of these were loud in their praise of the individual clubs and said that they anticipated a brilliant year for the newly formed unit.

Title Not Selected

This organization is one of the largest of its kind on the campus. It will contain representatives of all the Philadelphia Catholic high schools and will most probably be called by the above name. However the matter of selecting a title for the Club has been left for a future date.

It is expected that the social functions of the club will be the most unique on the campus. Expenses and all the other hinderances to the staging of successful affairs will be cut to a minimum in every way with the uniting of the Clubs.

Presents United Front

All vestiges of the former individual school spirit so evident in the Alumni Clubs of the smaller schools will be merged into the one metropolitan club. In fact, the only evidence of the former clubs will be in the office of Vice-President. Each of the five Catholic high schools will be represented by a Vice-President in the Club in addition to other offices for which all are eligible.

The Nominees

The candidates nominated who are to be voted for today are as follows: President—Clement Busenkell, Joseph Gaynor; Vice President—La Salle—Charles Niesen; St. Joseph—Nicholas Catti, Joseph Houseman; Northeast Catholic—Vincent Hoefling, James Cain; West Catholic—Francis Cooney, Anthony McShea, John Sheridan; R. C. H. —Francis Remy, Paul Brady; Secretary—Vincent Barr, John Callahan, Paul Barrow, John Stell, William Christie; Treasurer—John McHenry, John Weber, Frank Reilly, Norman Stull, William Burt.

Committees Begin Junior Week Plans

Appointees Must Work Together to Insure Success

HOPE FOR BIG WEEK

Although the fall term has just started, the Junior Week Committees are already under way.

Robert Rosen, president of the Junior Class asks for cooperation of all Junior committeemen not only the cooperation with their chairman but all the committees pulling together and the whole hearted support of the entire Junior Class.

President Rosen says, "The committees were chosen as equally as possible. I tried to put fellows where they would give the best results and where I thought they were best fitted. If anyone who has not a place on the committee and desires to help out in that respect, please see me as soon as possible, for the assistance of all is necessary. I have every reason to hope that this Junior Week will be a great success because every social function that has been sponsored by the present Juniors has been successful, both financially and socially. Students outside of the Junior Class are expected to give full support. This applies especially to the Freshman class. The amount of the assessment has not been decided yet, but as soon as it is, a notice will be published to that effect. I am sure that those who attend the Junior Week celebrations will have a very enjoyable time."

Rings Ready

James McGuinn, chairman of the Class Ring Committee says, "The rings are practically the same as last year, though we have a much larger assortment. The rings cost between fifteen and twenty dollars and a five dollar deposit is necessary when ordering the ring. Sister rings will cost between eleven and twenty-one dollars. The character of the stone makes the difference in price. The rings will take about three weeks to arrive after they

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Masses Mark Close Of Retreat

Day Students Have Perfect Attendance at Mass on Friday

PROMPTNESS MARKED

The annual Villanova one-day retreat took place last Thursday. This opening season retreat is always held on the Thursday before the first Friday in October.

Due to the large enrollment this year and for the convenience of the day students, it was necessary to hold two separate retreats. The residents students retreat opened at 7.00 A.M. Thursday morning and closed with Mass and Communion at 7.00 A. M. Friday morning. The non-residents reirent opened at 8.00 A.M. and closed at the same hour Friday morning with Mass and Communion.

Fr. Brennan officiates

Rev. John R. Brennan, O.S.A. of Malvern Prep officiated at both retreats. Father Brennan proved to be a very interesting speaker, and from the opinions on the campus there is no doubt that the majority of students derived no small mount of good from his words.

In a recent interview with Rev E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. it was learned that there were two outstanding points to the retreat. The first is the prompt and orderly manner with which the students conducted themselves. The day was so fully scheduled that promptness

(Continued on Page Three)

A. S. C. E. Holds First Meeting

Last Friday afternoon a meeting of The American Society of Civil Engineers was held. William G. Driscoll acting as chairman called the meeting to order and begun the necessary business of the first meeting of the year. Nominations and elections were held with the following results:

President ..... William G. Driscoll
Vice-President ... George McGrath
Treasurer ..... Donald LaFond
Secretary ..... Eric Storms

Officers having been selected for the year, future plans were discussed. Mr. Driscoll outlined a schedule of field trips of the eastern cities, which will enable the members of the society to study construction work in its every phase. Mr. Driscoll also announced that a series of lantern slides are being prepared and noted lecturers are being communicated with in an effort to obtain a suitable schedule of lectures for the society.

The A. S. C. E. is a noted society in the engineering world and produces quite a background for Villanova student engineers. The Villanova Chapter has made a big name for itself in this society. In the past three years Villanova Senior Engineers have twice won the first prize in the annual competitive contest of the A. S. C. E.

CAVANAUGH LEADING MARION AROUND GETTYSBURG END

Courtesy Ledger

LEAVES STAFF

JAMES M. SHEA

Who, because of the press of other duties, has been forced to retire from the VILLANOVAN staff. His position as Managing Editor will be filled at least temporarily by John J. Durkin.

Business Men Begin Night School Work

Schedule Presents Complete Instruction in Many Subjects

Last Monday evening the Villanova Evening School again opened its doors and resumed classes for the third successive year. The school was established in 1929 and since that time has enjoyed a very successful record. Each year the schedule and faculty have been expanded and improved upon, so that now both these factors are very complete and efficient.

Registration for the evening courses was held during the week previous to the opening of the classes. As yet the exact figure for the enrollment has not been determined, but judging from present indications the registration appears to be surpassing the previous records at Villanova. Besides those students who are also members of the day school there is also quite a large number of students who are commuting from Philadelphia and the vicinity for the classes.

The school this year presents a schedule that is very complete. Courses are offered in Accounting, Spanish, English, Business Law, Transportation, Economics and History. Instruction is given in each of these courses one night a week. Classes begin at 7:40 P.M. and extend until 9:40 P. M. The professors who teach these subjects and who comprise the faculty of the evening school are the same men who teach the corresponding subjects in the day school.

Since the courses in the evening school are identical with those in the day school, college credit is given to those students who have the required number of high school units. To those students who are members of the day school the night school offers an excellent opportunity for working off conditionals. To those young men and women who are members of the business world the night school offers a great advantage since they may combine their everyday experiences with the sound knowledge of business methods and principals which the course imparts to them.

Detroit Trip by Freight Special

The students here have begun plans to run a freight special to Detroit for the coming Detroit U. game. This is not at all a novel idea, for Dartmouth U. tried it several years ago with marked success. A committee has already been appointed to interview the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink for this purpose. The whole idea is that many would make this trip since it would be much cheaper than it would otherwise be if a special train was run.

Wm. Bohan, L. Dart Head '32 Year Book

William L. Bohan, editor of the 1931 Belle Aire, has announced the appointment of Louis Dart as business manager, and Gerald Enright as circulation manager. Further appointments have not, as yet, been made. It is understood that anyone desiring a place on the staff may receive consideration by making application to the editor or business manager.

The kind cooperation of Father Crawford has made is possible to forward the business end of the work during the summer. Bids for printing and engraving are already under consideration, though no definite action has been made.

Over one hundred and eighty first year men have subscribed to date. Those who have not yet reserved a copy are urged to do so immediately. Since a limited number of the books are printed it will be difficult, in all probability, for lowerclassmen to obtain copies after publication.

It is believed that the circulation will be greater this year than ever. The contents of the book will be infinitely new and varied. Editor Bohan promises something entirely different in tone, make-up and personality. "The 1932 Belle Aire," he says, "will be suggestive of the verve and vitality of modern business."

Be it remembered howevr, that the Villanova game is not Gettysburg's 1931 schedule. Indeed there are eight more games to be played and Coach Bream has been developing his squad with this in view.

Science Men Enter Medical Schools

A large number of the members of the science school have entered Medical Schools all over the country with the opening of the school year. Ten accredited professional schools have accepted the applications submitted by the premed students of Villanova.

The various medical colleges chosen by the prospective physicians are as near home as three of the medical colleges in Philadelphia, and as far afield as the school of medicine at the University of Vienna in Austria.

A list of the respective schools and the accepted students follows: Jefferson Medical College: Mario Assante, Jean Cushing, Martin Guckava, Alexander Kernish, Jay Korson, Bernard Rotho, Daniel Schatz, Nathan Sussman; Temple University: Donato Alamprese; Irvin Boucher; Louis Buzaid; Hugh Dougherty; Joseph Sofranko; Ralph Lanciano; Hugh McHugh; and Alphonse Clement. St. Louis Medical: Louis Battista. Michael D'Acova; Anthony Girardo and Joseph Crafa. Hahnemann Medical School: Albert Eskin; Randle Heimer; John Kochmarich; Anthony Campo; Martin Fisher; Fred Homan and Michael Marone. Boston College: George Connor, Georgetown University: Joseph Kolibash, Matthias Meehan, University of Virginia: Robart Judson; Western Reserve: S. Laveson, and the University of Vienna: Anthony Reese.

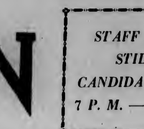
Rev. Paul Taguchi Visitor on Campus

Rev. Paul Y. Taguchi, D. D., J. U. D., Ph. D., a native Japanese priest, was recently a visitor on the campus. He gave a short address to the Freshman engineering class.

For the last eight years, Fr. Taguchi has been studying in Rome and at the time of his visit to Villanova was on his first visit to this country. He will return soon to Tokio to teach in the Catholic Seminary.

His address, incidently, is 19 Sekiguchi - Daimachi - Koishikawa - Ku, Tokio, Japan.

NEW SECRETARY



MARTIN L. GILL

Elected secretary of the Villanova Literary Society at a recent meeting. At the same time, Charles P. Goggi was elected treasurer.

1933 Ring Committee Appointed

James McGuinn and Edward Donahue Are Named Chairmen

The committee appointed by Robert Rosen, president of the Junior Class, to select class rings has promptly set about their duties. Following the precedent set, several years ago, the same model ring as was used by the last two graduating classes will again be adopted in an effort to make this the standard Villanova class emblem.

Due to the fact that Wm. C. Martin, Philadelphia Jeweler, has a representative among the undergraduates, it was possible for the committee to procure their samples and necessary information with very little difficulty. They may be seen and orders may be given either to James McGuinn, 132 Good Counsel hall, or to Edward Donohue, 436 Austin hall.

The rings themselves present a most imposing decoration. They are made up in either "buff" or "military" style gold of the usual ten carat with a stone of the purchaser's own selection upon the crest. About the stone are engraved the words, "VILLANOVA COLLEDGE", and on the left side are the initials designating the course pursued. The right side bears the class numerals. The background is of finely worked palm leaves so that the entire effect is one of soft color bringing out the best effects of the bold engravings.

Particular mention must be made of the stones with which the rings are set. The choice runs over a large variety including Onyx, Aquamarine, Tourmaline, Ruby, Bloodstone, Garnet, Sardonyx, Alexandrine, Amethyst, and others each being the best obtainable in its own group. It is obvious that the price of the ring should greatly depend upon the stone selected and this accounts for the fact that the prices range from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Five dollars deposit is required with each order and deliveries will be made within three weeks of the date of order.

W-B Club Plans Scranton Dance

On Halloween night, under the auspices of the Wilkes-Barre Club, the first campus social function of the year, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Casey in Scranton, Pa. The music will be furnished by the Villanovans under the direction of Raymond Baratta.

The affair is being staged in accordance with the time-honored custom of the Wilkes-Barre Club, to annually hold a dance, after every Villanova-Bucknell football game played at the latter's home field. A cordial invitation to attend the dance has been extended to all the coaches and members of the varsity football team.

Extensive plans and efforts are being seconded by Edward Palvitch, chairman of the dance committee, for decorating the ballroom in true Halloween fashion. Souvenirs, charms and favors will also be distributed.

The Villanovans, the college dance orchestra, led by Raymond Baratta, have been showing up usually well in practice lately.

The Wilkes-Barre Club this year is under the leadership of President, James Garrity. To date there are forty members enrolled in the club. William Driscoll, Edward Palvitch and Theodore Casey hold down the positions of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. The Rev. J. McConville, O. S. A., is the faculty advisor and moderator.

Engineers To See Ice Cream Plant

On November 18th, members of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity will add to their present store of knowledge, the ideas and principals involved in making ice cream.

The Abbotts Ice Cream Company is sponsoring an inspection trip through their plant, and will send busses to Villanova, to convey those members, who are so fortunate as to be able to accompany the inspecting groups, directly to the factory.

V. L. S. Not To Operate Over WHAT

Goggi Elected Treasurer. Gill Becomes New Secretary

SCHEDULE 2 DEBATES

Last Monday the Villanova Literary Society held its first business meeting of the year, with a session of the both chapters, The Belle Masque Players and the Beta Gamma Debaters.

Because of the failure of certain officers to return to Villanova this year, it was necessary to elect new officers to fill their positions. Martin L. Gill, '32 of the School of Arts and Philosophy, was elected Secretary. Filling the position vacated by Leon Harter, Charles P. Goggi '34 of the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected Treasurer.

Following the election of officers, plans for the coming year were discussed. A review of last year's activities was made, in order that the experience of the past would aid in the forthcoming productions, broadcasts and debates, as, this season will be one of exceptional activity.

The Belle Masque Chapter did not decide on any particular type of dramatics, but briefly covered all, and set aside time for definite decisions. A number of discussions arose regarding the radio-broadcasting programs. Some members disfavored broadcasting over station WHAT as this station carries very poorly through the 'ether,' being heard plainly only in limited districts. Numerous suggestions were made, all bearing on the selection of a new station. WFI was considered also, but finally WLIT. It was finally decided that the members who were in a position to find out something definite from the stations themselves, regarding the time of broadcast and which days were open each week, would do so, and at the next meeting bring forth their ideas. Another discussion regarding broadcasting, was the type of sketch to be given. Numerous students were in favor of giving more or less 'popular' sketches, instead of the formerly strictly classical productions. This was also laid on the table for the next meeting.

The Beta Gamma Deoaters are faced with a difficult schedule, meeting some of the best debating teams in the East. Two debates definitely settled upon, are those with Muhlenburg, which will be a home-and-home affair, and with Swarthmore, which will be a home debate. Judges and questions will be announced later.

Raymond Baratta Leads Orchestra

Predicts a Big Season For The New Villanovans

WAS STUDIO PIANIST

The first tryouts for the Villanova Dance Orchestra held last Wednesday night, under the able direction of Raymond Baratta, a sophomore Science student.

Commenting on the prospects for the orchestra, Mr. Baratta said: "We intend to have one of the finest College dance orchestras in this vicinity. The Villanovans will be composed of all new members, probably with one exception. It will be the largest orchestra to be assembled, as far as I know, under the name of 'The Villanovans, as I intend to have ten or twelve pieces. I have good talent and I see no reason why the orchestra will not be a success. While no definite schedule has been arranged we have intentions of playing at Scranton after the Bucknell game. We are looking forward to play, in the near future at a dinner-dance to be held under the auspices of Bell Telephone Co., of Philadelphia. After the foot ball season we most likely will make a few trips into New York."

All those wishing to make reservations for the services of the Villanovans are urged by Mr. Baratta to do so as soon as convenient as "first come, first served." Those wishing to communicate with Mr. Baratta may do so by calling at number ten Austin Hall.

Mr. Baratta is taking the place vacated by Vincent C. Marra, who last year waved the baton for the Villanovans. Mr. Baratta led the Symphony Orchestra of Poughkeepsie and broadcast many times over the air. He has taught music and for several years was studio pianist at station WOKO. Besides this, he has composed numerous classical and popular selections. All of his works have been arranged for orchestration.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOOSSENS.

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter, at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931.

EDUCATING THE WHOLE MAN

EDUCATION, according to Catholic philosophy is, and has always been said to be, the development of the physical, mental and spiritual faculties of man. Education, as it has been directed in the public schools of our nation, has been aimed at the development of only two of man's faculties, the physical and the mental; the third, and this the most important of the three, has been utterly disregarded. The result? Witness these words: "Whence came these men who refuse to support public education? Where were born, reared and trained these men and women who conceal private and personal property from tax assessment? In what schools were trained these citizens who rob and cheat and murder and plunder? These are not children of people born on some desert island or imported from foreign lands. They are the same people who a few years ago darkened our schoolhouse doors, filled the seats in our classrooms, listened eagerly to our instructions in arithmetic, geography and history, went out of our high schools bearing a diploma and carrying our O. K., but today are filling the prisoners' cells and are looked upon as forgers of notes, cheaters, swindlers and criminals. Whence came they?

"THEY ARE our children and we allowed them to go out without a proper understanding of their relations to their fellows, without knowing and realizing their dependence upon each other. Many will reply that these boys and girls are the product of the environment of their homes. I repeat—and I repeat with emphasis—that if a boy or girl comes to a competent, well-trained teacher with social vision, coming but one period in a day for a semester or a year, and that teacher has not the understanding, the sympathy, the force to impress upon that boy or girl enough of the social relationship and of moral character to save the youngster from disgrace, something is radically wrong with the teacher." Words, these, of Willis A. Sutton, retiring president of the National Education Association. Dr. Sutton, furthermore, closed a convention of the Association at Los Angeles recently, with this prayer: "O Thou Great Eternal Spirit moving in the hearts of men, by whatever name called, but always understood, may we, the teachers of the youth of this nation, not only realize our responsibility for the training of its intellect but the molding of its character, that this nation may endure throughout all ages and that perpetual happiness and prosperity and peace may abound not only in our nation but throughout all the nations of this earth and all the earths of Thy universe. Amen." It is significant, it it not that public school educators are beginning to realize their deficiency?

* * * * *

DON'T CUT ACROSS CAMPUS

A MOST distressing fact was called to our attention one day last week when we noticed several upperclassmen cutting across our campus in a leisurely stroll to the post office. Although the authorities have done all in their power to prevent a continuation of a practice which not only is odious to those who take pride in keeping the campus beautiful but also sets a bad example to the newly arrived Freshman class. Every week-end till the end of the football season old grads and parents will be walking about the campus. Do you care to show them a campus full of "cutters?" Why not help in this worthy cause and stop this practice and even rebuke your fellow classmates when you catch them in the act. Or if you prefer a beaten walk extending from the dining room to the post office, so be it. The only alternative left to the authorities, then, will be to surround the campus with a board fence. A pleasant contemplation, not? Bear this fact in mind and give a little cooperation in this matter. We feel sure that we will rise in the estimation of our faculty and be considered true gentlemen of Villanova.

* * * * *

LEADERS NEEDED

FR. BRENNAN, at the recent retreat, sounded a most important and most timely warning when he inveighed against the materialism and the utter morallessness so rampant in the world today. As he pointed out, it has become rather smart to be irreligious. It is smart and sophisticated to be immoral. In some instances, laws have been passed, though the prohibition law is a glaring example of the opposite extreme, seeking to make lawful what has been traditionally considered immoral. The most obvious example, perhaps, is the law legalizing divorce. From a material viewpoint, it is a much better proposition for a woman to have been married and divorced, and to be receiving alimony, than it is for here to be honestly working at the problems of marriage, making a home, maintaining normal social relations, and raising a family.

TO respect parents; to care and provide for one's children; to master one's lower appetites; to be honest and just in one's dealings, even if it entails renunciation and self-sacrifice; to show benevolence to one's fellows in time of distress; to bear pain and misfortune with fortitude—these are the foundations of morality, and every one of them is controverted by the modern spirit because basically it has no love of ultimate and absolute honesty, justice, consideration, purity, intelligence, and creativeness: in a word, God. It is up to each and every one of us then, to help stem this vast, on-rushing, ever-increasing flood of materialism and immorality. The correction of abuse lies with us. And that end we can accomplish by training and disciplining ourselves, now, while in college, to be in the future the leaders in our communities both in word and example.

* * * * *

A GOOD STUDENT?

IT IS WELL, at the beginning of a school year, to contemplate the qualities and practices that make the successful student. "The Foghorn", a student publication at St. Ignatius College, of San Francisco, California, published recently a very interesting editorial on the problem of student activity. We reprint the article as our regular weekly feature.

"AT EVERY college university there are five distinct types of students. The first type are those who do their assigned work from day to day in the same old routine manner. They study diligently, too diligently for their own good, and live under the impression that they are doing an immense amount of thinking for themselves when they mastered the daily assignments handed out to them. They spend sunny afternoons in the library when they should be out enjoying the sunlight. They are the "bookworms." The second type is represented by those who do as little studying as they can get away with and spend all their time in extracurricula activities. They go in for dramatics, forensics, publication and such a type almost always belongs to a social fraternity. They forget that after a man leaves the university he will not hold a position because he went out for such and such while in college. They are the "activity men". Then there is another type of student which is represented by the men of muscle who spend morning, afternoon and evening on the gridiron, the hardwood or the track, developing themselves physically and neglecting themselves intellectually. They forget that it takes more than brawn to run the world. The fourth type of student is represented by the neat appearing sociable chap who may be found in social circles whenever there is any social affair taking place on the campus. This type of student develops a technique all his own which makes him popular with everyone he meets. But popularity does not spell success in this age, and consequently these social celebrities are not appreciated outside of their clubrooms. Now comes the question as to which type of student will be the most successful after he graduates. It is the fifth and final type who will make a success in life. The student who knows how to study but not grind; who is a bit of an athletic but not a virtual Hercules; who attends college functions and dances but is not a gigolo; who goes in for college activities but leaves some positions for other aspiring candidates. In short, it is the student who partakes of all the sides of college life who is most likely to succeed.

THE CROW'S NEST

ST. BANAVENTURE'S COLLEGE

College editors are at this time of the year forced, by custom, to address their annual editorial to the Freshman Class. Generally they all contain the same old bromides used from year to year, and find much difficulty in finding anything new or sensational to offer the Frosh in way of advice. The editor of the ST. BONAVENTURE stresses a point often overlooked even by upperclassmen. He says, "Every year the first few weeks of school sees an eagerness of spirit, an earnestness of desire and a willingness that is pleasant and heart-warming. Sad to say this eagerness and earnestness lessen in a short time, in some cases, vanish entirely, while the willingness to work and learn gives way to desire to learn without any willingness to work."

Sad but true. True maybe, but we only call it so because we are angry for having the truth brought home so forcibly. It will do no harm to the Frosh, or to the whole student body, for that matter, if they take the advice to heart. Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, football games, or final exams. One has to fight hard, fight fair and to the finish.

—M—

COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS

Debaters and orators at the College of St. Thomas will have a busy year with over thirty forensic contests already scheduled. A feature of this year's debates will be the encounter with the Oxford University Debate Team on the subject: That American Civilization is a greater menace to the world than that of Russia. The Oxford team will take the affirmative. The schedule also contains representation at the national forensic championships to be held at Tulsa, Okla.

Intercollegiate debaters deserve a lot of credit for their work. In preparation for their contests their training is as hard as that of a football team except that they strain their mental capacities where the athlete exercises his physical powers. Like a football quarterback directing his plays through the weakest point of enemy defense, the debater must work to overcome the opponent by finding the opposition argument at point of least strength. Good debaters present keen games of strategy.

With Exchange material still drifting in but slowly due to the uneven opening of publication in the various colleges, we'll fill up with interesting bits from the other campuses.

—M—

A cry of "fire" broke out from the cellar of the Kap house at Hobart College. New ire extinguishers come into play, stubbish fire put out. rare department sent home. Sweet strains of violin music hearn as firemen leave. Investigation. Result: Discovery of Nero, a Kap pledge, trying to overcome his boredom.

G leaned from the
HOBART HERALD

The University of San Francisco's FOGHORN reports that their youngest freshman, aged fifteen, has high hopes of becoming a Latin prof. With three years of straight "A" and one of "B" in high school, he has a good start. But we don't envy his future, it's too hard.

—M—

The grunt and groan boys will soon be hard at it, as intramural wrestling has been added to the sports roster at Hobart College. It's great sport if you're a fairly good contortionist.

—M—

According to THE PURPLE AND GRAY of the College of St. Thomas, here's a new way to destroy flies as effectively as FLIT (Dr. Seuss please note) as explained by a Tommy Soph. "Catch one and paint it red, white and blue, and seeing that the flies around St. Thomas are not foreigners they would probably cheer each other to death."

—M—

Our varsity football men will stack up against a regular tackle on the U. of Detroit team named Beer. If he had a running mate named Wines, we're afraid we'll start rooting for the opposition.

—M—

This is a honey. According to the CRIMSON and WHITE of the U. of Alabama, a student there rated thirteen "B's and one "F" for a quarter's report. The "F" was in a course given by the Psychology Department on "How to Study." Joke over, laugh.

—M—

U. of North Carolina has adopted a SKUNK as team mascot. It's really a strategy move. The mascot is placed on the U's own goal line, the men make a drive for the other end of the field, and the opposition offers little defense, as they're anxious to get there themselves.

—M—

17 pounds of cotton, 2.2 miles of bandages and 54 miles of adhesive tape were used by the U. of California football squad during the 1930 season. There'll be no depression in the medical supplies trade this year as football is still in the fore.

Meet Prof. Whiteside

Starting with this edition, the Villanovan will run by means of successive installments a series of articles concerning the experience and background of each of the new members on the faculty of the School of Commerce and Finance. The first of these articles will treat of Harold C. Whiteside, Professor of Education, who will carry on the work which was begun last year by Prof. James Dunne.

Prof. Whiteside, a resident of the city of Philadelphia, comes to Villanova with the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts, both of which were received at the University of Pennsylvania. The former was awarded him in 1924 and the latter in 1926. Besides these degrees he brings with him a record remarkable for its conquests and successes. He entered Northeast High School in Philadelphia about the year 1900 and continued his pursuit of a higher education by means of interrupted stages until 1926, when he had his Master degree conferred upon him.

Following his graduation from Northeast High School, Prof. Whiteside cruised the West Indies aboard the Pennsylvania Nautical School Ship "Saratoga". After the completion of this cruise and before entering college he sold insurance and also traveled for the Shredded Wheat Company of Niagara Falls, New York.

During the World War, Prof. Whiteside joined the ranks of those loyal Americans who made the journey "Over There". He rose to the office of first Lieutenant in the Aviation section of the United States Army. At present he is a member of the Corporal Raymond Thoirs Post of the American Legion. Upon this discharge from the army Prof. Whiteside became editor of the Madison, New Jersey "Eagle", a weekly newspaper in the New York Suburban section.

In educational and teaching work, Prof. Whiteside has established a most noteworthy experience. His climb to his present status is represented by a gradual advancement which has acquainted him with every step of the educational ladder. As evidence of his success and ability he holds a Permanent Teaching Certificate from the State Departments of Education in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He was, first of all, a teacher in the Philadelphia Public Schools, where he taught all grade school subjects. This was between the years of 1921 and 1923. In 1924 he advanced to the next step on the ladder and became teacher of History in West Chester, Pennsylvania Senior High School. Between 1924 and 1926 he operated in the capacity of Social Science Prof. in the Hatch Junior High School in Camden, New Jersey. From 1927 to 1930 he acted as Vocational Counsellor for the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

In his capacity as Vocational Counsellor, Prof. Whiteside traveled over the entire United States gathering material for the Curtis Vocational Training Plan. He studied the educational systems in every section of the country, cooperating with the National Educational Association and the United States Commissioner of Education, then writing, producing and supervising the plan. This plan provides for the annual inspection of more than ten thousand schools as part of their regular work.

During his career as a student at the University of Pennsylvania Prof. Whiteside found time to participate in extra-curricular activities, and his record there is one that is consistent with the record he has established outside of college. His achievements and successes at the university marked him as a student of unusual versatility and an ability well above the average. His crowning achievement, perhaps, was his attainment of the office of Editor-in-Chief of the "Red and Blue," the literary monthly, but this was by no means his only noteworthy achievement. He also established his power as an eloquent orator by winning the Orotorical Contest for Undergraduate Schools, and as an athlete by capturing the Intercollegiate Boxing Championship.

With such an enviable record behind him it was only inevitable that Prof. Whiteside should attain still loftier laurels. Now he is with us at Villanova to impart to us the benefits and results of his wide experience, and we wish that his apparently insatiable desire for new fields to conquer will not separate him from us for a long time to come.

Notices

LOST

WALLET—belonging to R. Mohr and containing a sum of money. Will the finder kindly return it to 121 Austin Hall?

—

A small ring containing two diamonds and a sapphire has been lost on or a bout the campus. A liberal reward is being offered for its return. Will the finder kindly notify Camilo de Castro, 60 Mendel Hall.

TRACK MEETING

Harry Coates, coach of the track squad, has called a meeting of the Spiked Shoe Club for this evening, and requests all members to be present in 103 Mendel at 7 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB ELECTIONS TODAY

Ballots for election of officers for the new Philadelphia Catholic High School Club may be procured at the Belle Air office between noon and one o'clock today.

Horizontal Musings

As we lie here and gaze up at the glowing splendor of the upper bunk many things flit through our fidgety cranium.

We stroll to the window and see nothing but idleness. The way most fellows waste their time around the campus is enough to make the notorious Pagan hang his head in shame. Boys, get busy! There's women in them thar hills!

The immediate reaction to a statement like this is usually nothing short of pandemonium, but have a care, me lads, until Gramp gives a few words of advice. It will be well for the Freshman in particular to pay strict and undivided attention to the following remarks.

This, dear reader, is the method of procedure when you are desirous of feminine entertainment for the evening. Look expectantly through your pockets in the presence of your roommate until he becomes aware of your activities. Utter a groan upon finding that your pockets contain not a measly florin, draw your lips into a wan smile and say, "I say, Elmer, have you got a nickle?" Elmer, being one of those unfortunate friends of yours who is always good for a touch, shakes his head in despair and coughs up the needed Buffalo. Dash to the phone and get the blushing beauty on the wire. After much hemming and hawing and discussing the possibility of rain tomorrow slip in the burning question as follows: "Say, Babe, watta yeuse doin' tanite?" Ten to one the gods of fortune will be with you and you're all set.

From the viewpoint of experience we've found that a whole lot of doiling up is superfluous. Just take a broom and sweep off the suit a bit, change into your other tie and be off with ya. Shaving or even washing your hands is out of the question entirely. If it comes to the worst, the kid brother will have an extra razor around and there's always a chance to lave a bit. (Those setting Conshohocken as a their destiny should take the precaution of washing before they leave unless they take particular delight in using a more potent element as a cleaning agent.

Well, we have you started now, so the next thing to discuss is the arrival. Don't bother knocking or ringing the bell—you'll seem more like one of the family if you don't. To those going out on blind dates this last hint is impressive. When you once gain entrance to the ship you are expected to be a little more independent.

The chances are woof to woof-teen that mom and the founder are parked somewhere in the parlor. If this be the case nod coldly at them, ignore the daughter for the present, grab the newspaper out of Grandpa's hand and see how the A's made out. They will smile indulgently at this and go on out in the kitchen.

It is then appropos to say "H'yah to Eloise. This is the usual time for complications to set in. In the event that the dear girl has a coat on, there is only one thing to do—ask her if she is chilly and offer to send her governor downstairs to look at the furnace. If she is at all smart on the pick-up she will subtly make it known to you that she is desirous of going out. At this particular point it is well to muster up all your available tact and start fencing. Hard luck stories are now in order. Tell her that your dad went broke, your mother is down with polimyitis, and the depression is on. After a few paragraphs in this vein she will be weeping on your manly shoulder and begging your 'umble pardon, sah.

Now that such a misunderstanding has been ironed out you can settle down to a pleasant evening at home. Of course you get just a little hungry after a while and in that case just yell out to Ma in the kitchen and have her fry you up something. When you set out on a date always have in mind you'd like to eat. Then when the opportune moment comes you won't keep the good lady waiting. If what you want isn't to be found in the household send the old gentleman around to the corner store. Never under any circumstances say that anything else will do—that would be too easy for everybody concerned. Just remember that if you give people an inch they want the whole ruler.

When you have had enough to eat, tell Eloise to go on over and sit in another chair. Then curl yourself up on the chaise longue and have a nice snooze. This will give the family an idea of what you're like when you're asleep. If you snore or talk in your sleep all the better—that will prevent any of the rest of the family enjoying themselves.

We are of the opinion that about an hour of slumber is enough unless the folks are a little reluctant about going to bed. That, of course, will necessitate a prolongation. When you finally do arise everything will be too quiet. This will never do! Jump up with a roar and dash a chair madly into the piano. Eloise will scream, of course, but but just choke her and that will be the end of that.

When the wagon arrives jump right in. Don't hesitate! A moment's hesitation may cost you a seat. Don't worry about where you are going, the driver knows the route quite well by now. Give the cops plenty of guff so they'll think you're hard and maybe you'll only get two years instead of two months. When you have made your formal debut at the bar of justice tell the magistrate you like his smile and he'll see that you run for mayor at the next election.

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HOWIE GARRITY
Campus Representative
110 Fedigan Hall

Two Masses Mark Close of Annual Retreat on Friday

(continued from page one)

was an essential factor to keep everything going smoothly. This factor was carried out with great care on the part of the students and they are to be commended upon it," said Fr. Stanford.

The second outstanding point is the attendance of non-resident students on Friday morning. There was assembled at this Mass the largest number of day students that Villanova has ever had the pleasure to welcome. It meant a sacrifice on the part of many day-hops to be at the college on time for Mass and Communion. This sacrifice was readily made which was proven at 8:00 o'clock Friday morning.

Twenty-Two Priests used

The two retreats necessitated the use of many priests. Throughout Thursday there were twenty-two priests kept busy. Confessions alone were heard five times during the day, besides two Masses, six Conferences and Benediction. The schedule of the day was well arranged and everything took place with promptness and order.

The series of letters which have been published for past two years and written by the Chaplain, Rev. E. V. Stanford O. S. A. were again distributed this year. The first had to do with "The Day of Retreat," and the second "A Pledge Worth While," concerned clean speech. These letters were based upon the Seventh Religious Survey made last Feburary at the annual three day retreat. The personal pledge cards favoring clean speech were given out to be signed and returned. Last year it was found that 87 per cent. of the students signed and returned these cards. Quoting the rating of last years pledge from Father Stanford's second letter, we find that, "of those who did sign it, 70 were able to say 'I keep it faithfully'; 209 were able to say 'I keep it in part', 116 'I kept it for a time'; and only 20 said 'I made no effort to keep it.'"

Judging from such figures, it can readily be seen that the pledge did much good for the students at large. The results of this year's pledge are not as yet known. However, it is generally customary for Villanova to surpass it's previous accomplishments.

Finn And Shea Officers

At the end of each Conference Thursday, the student body remained in silence and meditation for a few minutes until dismissed by their senior officer. The senior officer for the resident students was James B. Finn, and for the non-resident students James M. Shea.

It may be mentioned, that many members of the Sanctuary Society gave their services for the retreat. The ushers were: Joseph McKenna, Frank Martin, Edward Mayer, Charles Kuns, William O'Brien, Edward Principe, Leo Seisler, John Pickell, William Zell and William Hoyt. The organist as usual was Joseph Haage, and the Sacristan, George McGrath. Albert Wagner was the server for the resident students and Paul Brady for the day students.

Junior Committees Have Begun Work On Week's Plans

(continued from page one)

have been ordered. I urge that all Juniors purchase a ring as it is a pleasant remembrance of our Alma Mater." The other member of the committee who has aided Mr. McGuinn is Edward Donohue.

Stephen Duhamel, chairman of the Dad's Day committee reports, "We expect to make more than in the past, in fact a great deal more. The idea is to get each fellow's father down here with the boys; it is the one day that is set aside for them. An innovation this year is a personal letter that will be sent to all the Dads asking them to make a special effort to get down and if possible attend the banquet in the evening." Assistang Mr. Duhamel are: J. T. Herrity, Richard Callahan, R. T. Schuyler, James Lucy, Albert Kenough, and John Heifmeister.

Christy Junior Week Chairman

The Junior Week committee, of which William B. Christy is chairman, have a task that is felt by all but little appreciated. Their job is to see that things go off smoothly, take care of visitors and see that everyone is comfortable and at home. He has the assistance of Francis Abbott, Joseph J. Conlan, Francis McDevitt, and C. Don La Fond.

Leading up to the outstanding event in Junior Week is the Blazer Ball. According to John Vanderwerff, chairman of the committee, the Ball will be held in the new gym, with the "Villanovans" supplying the syncopation. Tickets to the Ball must be bought with the tickets to the Junior Prom, as they will not be sold separately. The tickets will cost $2.50 and that of the Prom, $7.50. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Helping Mr. Vanderwerff are V. C. Marra, Richard P. Schuler, W. C. McManus, Francis E. Abbot, P. Kunz, J. McKenna and John F. Kelleher.

Richmond Prom Chairman

For the greatest social event of the year, the Junior Prom, Howard Richmond has been selected chairman. Mr. Richmond wishes to announce, "We will have a prominent orchestra at the dance; in all probability one from New York. The Prom will be held in the new gym, and I am sure the Prom will be worthy of it. It will be the first major celebration to be held there. We are having a well known interior decorator come and decorate the gym in a very pleasing and original fashion. We have already received many new ideas from outside companies that are working out entirely new gift novelties. There will be no reason for its not being a great success. Dancing will be from 10 'till 2. Mr. Richmond is receiving the loyal backing of Warren Brown, Cyril Dunn, Joseph Fox, Wm. Crowley, Joseph Kalma, Joseph T. Connolly, Frank Perugini, Stephen Duhamel, Art Ryan, and J. J. Douglass, who compose the rest of the committee.

Murtha Courtier Head

The Junior Courtier, a publication issued entirely by the Juniors, depicting them in various stages at Villanova, will be in a new style. The cover of the Booklet will be adorned with a picture of the new gym. It has not been decided yet to whom the Courtier will be dedicated. The complete staff of the Junior Courtier follows: Wm. C. Murtha, Editor-in-chief, Ed. J. Hannel and John O'Connor associate editors, Ed. Heine, business manager, and Stanley Novak assistant manager.

Tea, Dance and Banquet In

This year the Juniors will have two events which were left out last year. They are the Tea, Dance and Banquet. The Banquet will be one of the major events of the week. The Tea Dance committee is composed of the following: John Hobson, chairman; Francis C. McDevit, Joseph F. Harter, Walter M. Lennon, Stephen Perko, Ed. D'Elia, Charles J. Antonaccio, Ferdinand Marzuloo, James Keough and John Huffmier. The Banquet committee is composed of the following: William Crowley, chairman; J. F. Schotterer, Charles Ramsey, David Reedy, Metro Weston, J. McKenna

The Blazer and Cane committee, headed by J. Douglas, intend to work out a new design in the blazer. In all probability the blazer will be white with a blue border. Either a "wildcat" or some other emblem will adorn the jacket. The designs for the canes have not been submitted yet. Working with Mr. Douglas are: Walter Lennon, William Cervolo, Edgar Lynott, Richard Callahan, Joseph F. Harter, David Reedy and Cyril Dunn.

Capping the social climax of Junior Week is the Farewell Dance. Joseph F. Fox, chairman, says, "The Farewell Dance will be held in the new gym; the "Villanovans" will supply the music. The Dance will be held Saturday night of Junior Week. Efforts will be made to make the Dance the best of its kind. A Souvenir program is now being worked out to insure success of the dance." The dance is held by the Juniors for the Seniors. They are the only ones that are allowed to attend. The remainder of the Farewell Dance committee are: Walter Lennon, John Wilson, John J. Sweeney, Wm. Ceravolo, Thomas Slaterty, Joseph T. Herrity and Richard Callahan.

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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A student in the School of Commerce and Finance who is interested in statistics has discovered an outstanding fact which should cause quite a stir. The young man has discovered that every year tons of sugar are wasted in the bottoms of tea and coffee cups.

* * * * *

Corn must be plentiful this year.

* * * * *

The jayvees and the hundred and fifty pounders attract quite a bit of attention from the passers-by along the Pike.

* * * * *

Many mediocre players' hopes of getting anywhere in the tennis tournament were shattered by meeting varsity men in the first round.

* * * * *

How do you like the color of those two new signs on the way to the P. and W. station?

* * * * *

Junior rings are again in order. Some of the boys are playing safe and are buying sister rings too.

* * * * *

Gloomy Gus says that it is only six weeks till the first quarterlies.

* * * * *

That "fraternal spirit" which so many Frosh mentioned in last week's "Campus Opinions" is manifested in the fact that the Sophs are now going so far as to sponsor parties for the benefit of the members of the class of '35.

* * *

It might be a good idea if all the upperclassmen would show the Frosh some good example by saying "Hello" too.

* * * *

After waiting an hour for a lift, we have come to the conclusion that the humming bus ness is just as bad as it ever was.

* * * *

The Stuhldreher slogan seems to be, "A football suit in every room."

* * * * *

Ah say, how many of you all am goin down to see the Wil'cats square accounts with Duke?

CAMPUS OPINIONS

"What is your opinion of the Junior Varsity Team considering the object of its organization?"

Gerald J. Dolan, Fedigan Hall, Junior. "The object of this team is, as I understand it, to afford every student an opportunity to participate in athletic activity. It is a well known fact that the majority of college students do not get as much physical exercise as they should. Therefore considering the Junior Varsity Team from the viewpoint of the object of its organization I consider it an asset to Villanova for the benefits which the students will derive from it, both mentally and physically."

Stephen G. Ferko, Fedigan Hall, Junior. "I agree to the fullest extent with the opinion which has been expressed by Mr. Dolan. In addition it will give to some the opportunity to show hidden wares which they have never before been able to exhibit. Also it will give the fellows a means of ridding themselves of excess weight."

John F. X. Rossi, Fedigan Hall, Junior. "The students will be brought closer together, and the fires of school spirit will be rekindled and will burn with a more robust and ruddier hue."

Carmine L. Pecora, Fedigan Hall, Junior. "The birth of the Junior Varsity Team at Villanova College is indeed a great step toward the athletic development of a majority of the students who previously have been unable to compete in the so-called rugged game of football. The students who have the necessary requisites for the sport, but who have not been able to partake in any major sports, will gladly welcome the jay-vee team."

Warren M. Brown, Fedigan Hall, Junior. "The formation of the Junior Varsity Team is a very good idea. Undoubtedly it will create an interest in school which will make the fellows become much more athletically inclined than heretofore. It will give them a chance to enjoy the advantages of playing football, and to become better acquainted with the fellows. The team will be very successful and will fulfill the objects of its organization."

George J. Costi, Good Counsel, Freshman. "From the manner in which the fellows are cooperating I think that the idea will be a success. It will give the students an opportunity to make good use of their recreation hours instead of wasting them foolishly as is very evident here at school. The team will be a great help toward placing Villanova on a high athletic standing.

Campus Briefs

With the arrival of the belated steel, the new gymnasium is rapidly beginning to take form.

* * * * *

The other day a Frosh was threatened with a haircut by a V. C. Man. The Freshman looked meekly at the Sophomore and said if he didn't like the haircut he wouldn't pay for it.

* * * * *

While on the subject of haircuts and barbering in general, have you noticed the latest additions to Slitz' Shop. First a radio, then a canary—what next?

* * * *

These dayhopping Freshmen look like so many butcher boys running around with their market baskets.

* * * * *

The firm of Griffin, Conway and McDonald have included hair cut insurance for Freshmen, in their business as was suggested by the author of "Horizontal Musings."

Recommended by the English Department of Villanova College

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The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, persons, places, is instantly yours. 106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other features.

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Stuhldreher Compiles Fine Record in 6 Seasons

Come Out For 150-lb, J-V Teams

More Spirit Should be Shown Toward Junior Elevens

Head football coach Harry Stuhldreher is elevating football to a higher plane here by his organization of Junior Varsity and 150-lb elevens modeling his plans somehat on those existing at Notre Dame. Whether his experiment succeeds remains to be seen but for them to be successful the combined efforts of the student body are necessary and even vital.

Without a doubt there is plenty of football material lying dormant within these dormitories which if given a chance might blossom forth into something that would open the eyes of Coach Harry himself. Harry is giving the student body its chance to show what it has in it and now that the long awaited opportunity has arrived, why not grasp it before it slips out of your fingers. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Let's all get behind these two teams and give them the support they need. Don't forget—these teams are to travel to alien fields and carry the standards of Villanova before them. Shall Villanova be represented by mediocre outfits or shall Villanova show to the world that it is a tough school and one hard to beat?

Let's go then fellows and show our spirit. Let's give these teams 100% support and show Harry that we are behind him heart and soul. Football is now the dominating sport in this country and one to which much glory is attached. If glory is sought where can it be easier found than in football?

Then there are some here who are really remarkable players, but are under the impression that they came to this school to derive some benefit from their studies. Are four golden years of college to be remembered only by the consistent plugging done under a shaded lamp? No! Remember them by the friendly mingling among your fellow classmen on the gridiron. Don't hide your light under a bushel. Come forth and show Harry that the stuff's in you.

Our ultimate aim is a team similar to that which represents Notre Dame and the first step towards this goal is by having everyone play football.

• • •

Here's a striking incident which we came across the other day. Kidd Brewer, backfield ace from Duke, who was instrumental in defeating the Cats last fall, makes the kick-off with his right foot and place-kicks with his left. Incidentally, his pals call him Captain Kidd.

• • •

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Harry Stuhldreher pulled one of his wisest moves in his brilliant years of coaching here when he was able to inveigle Baltimore University into playing his Felines in a mid-season fracas. Harry's bad season last year can be attributed to the fact that he did not have what is called in sports parlance a "breather" on one of the roughest schedules any college in the East carried and with a crippled team tossed into the bargain.

Opening the season with the Lebanon Valley collegians from Annville, collegians who in former years the Cats seldom beat to be followed with a contest with the Gettysburg "Bullets," who have always given Stuhlie's scions a touch scrap, was considered almost suicidal by sports writers of wide experience when they saw that an important game with a powerful N. Y. U. was to be played on a succeeding Saturday. After striking two losses right at the head of his schedule Stuhlie had tough going to come out with a .500 per cent average at the close of his campaign.

The main fault as stated above with Harry's 1930 schedule, a fault which he has been wise enough to correct in his 1931 lineup, was that he had no easy team to come between a rather touch lot of molehskin elevens. It must be remembered that Villanova cannot tackle one hard opponent after another as Notre Dame can successfully do. No sooner would Harry send his boys through sixty minutes of hair-raising foot ball than he would be faced with an even harder assignment the following week.

This season, however, Baltimore U. fits nicely into the schedule and come in where a season ago Duke was played. The Blue Devils won that set-to because they faced eleven men who were too battle-scared to withstand their continued assaults.

It must also be admitted that the 1931 schedule is not as difficult as that of '30, nor is it as colorful Ten names were played last year, among which number were the N. Y. U. Violets, the champion Washington State eleven, and the Ogle-thorpe Stormy Petrels. It is but a matter of history that the Cats dropped decisions to the two former elevens and eked out a 13-6 victory over the Southerners.

Besides Baltimore U. the only other new addition to this year's schedule is Detroit U. The Detroit elven has made a rapid rise in the foot ball world during the past few years and today is represented by a powerful team. Still, it does not measure up to the calibre of the champion Staters of last year nor even to the stature of the N. Y. U. aggregation.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL TENNIS BASKETBALL

Gettysburg Bullets Fail to Stop Wildcats

Jay-Vees Tackle Tough Foe in La Salle College At Stadium Saturday

Initial Scrimmage Held by Junior Varsity Eleven Last Saturday

CONLEY HEAD COACH

Next Saturday afternoon the minions of "Ding" Driscoll and Jack Moore, known to the outside world as the Villanova Junior Varsity, will open their season against La Salle College at the stadium. The Philadelphians are coached by the famous Tom Conley, formerly of Notre Dame.

To date La Salle has played two games and has emerged from these frays with a .500 average. In the opening game the Blue and Gold trounced Brookiyn City College, 26-0. Last Saturday, however, La Salle took it on the chin when St. Johns' of Annapolis won, 13-6.

The quartet which will probably see action against the jayvees is the one composed of "Dodo" Lucas, quarterback; Dreifert and Bahr, halfbacks; and Captain Lou Burgoyne, fullback. The forward wall is as yet unknown; however, it is assumed that the pivot position will be played by Joe Farley, former Malvern Prepster.

The Wildcat Junior team is still to be selected. A scrimmage session was held last Saturday morning, but all positions are still open. Another scrimmage will be held tomorrow afternoon. Those who show up best tomorrow will be started against La Salle on Saturday.

Philadelphians to Hold Advantage Over J-V's in Longer Seasoning

SCRIMMAGE TOMORROW

Last Saturday morning, after a week of instruction in the fundamentals of football, the jayvee football squad held its first srimmage session.

An interview with Coach Driscoll revealed the fact that the total number of aspirants for berths on the regular eleven numbered forty. Among the candidates are many likely men. However, most of the boys have either never played football before and those that have had experience have no knowledge of the Notre Dame system. This lack of knowledge was brought plainly to bear during the scrimmage.

The coach continued that all the men have spirit and are willing to learn, and with a little more practice and instruction a worth while team ought to be selected.

Another scrimmage session will be held tomorrow and those who show promise and ability will be started in the opening game next Saturday when the Wildcat Juniors will meet the warriors from La Salle College.

The coach emphasized the fact that all positions are as yet open and that all upperclassmen who have been in school for a year are urged to try out for the team.

Jack Moore, Villanova '26, former line coach at Swarthmore, is assisting "Ding" Driscoll in his coaching duties. Moore was impressed with the showing the boys made on Saturday after such a short period of instruction.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Loyola (0) at Villanova (32).
Oct. 2—Gettysburg (6) at Villanova (13).
Oct. 10—Villanova at Duke.
Oct. 17—Villanova at Boston College.
Oct. 24—Baltimore at Villanova.
Oct. 31—Villanova vs. Bucknell, at Scranton.
Nov. 7—Villanova at Temple.
Nov. 14—Villanova at Detroit.
Nov. 21—Georgetown at Villanova.

Stuhldreher Starts Seventh Year as 'Cat Head Coach

Notre Dame Star has brough fame and wide fame to Villanova by successful seasons

HAS TOTALED 37 WINS

Harry Stuhldreher—the idol of the Villanova student body. After that brilliant victory over the Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday and with a successful season now practically assured, this is a fitting time to let students and the entire football world know what great honor and prestige this same diminutive coach has brought to our Alma Mater.

It is but a matter of history that Stuhldreher galloped to fame at Notre Dame as a member of that renowned quartet, the "Four Horsemen," Layden, Crowley, Miller and Stuhldreher. After that 1924 season when all the country was stirred by the achievements of the "Four Horsemen," Stuhldreher was tendered a contract to come here and build up a team.

Harry saw his opportunity to start right from the bottom and put forth an eleven which would draw the eyes of the football world to it. Without a doubt he has succeeded till now Villanova football teams rate among the leading Eastern clubs.

Known as "Scoreless Wonders"

Let us look back for a moment to the seasons before Stuhle came here. From the 1922 season till that of 1924 the Villanova football situation had indeed sunk to a low ebb. In those three lean years of moleskin activity the elevens eked out wins in but two frays and were better known far and wide as the "Scoreless Wonders." Even such elevens as Dickinson and Muhlenberg could not be beaten which at the present day are too weak to be scheduled as warming up contests.

In his first season as head football coach, that is, in 1925, Stuhldreher brought his boys through one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. The record of six wins, one tie, and two losses equalled the best record

(continued on page five)

Potts and Randour Score Touchdowns for Home Team Before Crowd of 10,000

Gettysburg Eleven Fails to Enter Villanova Territory Until Late in Final Quarter When Forward Passes Function

TERRY, BRICE FEATURE ON DEFENSE FOR CATS

Before the largest throng ever to see an athletic contest on the Villanova campus, the Wildcats clearly outplayed Gettysburg College on Saturday afternoon, winning, 13-6.

While the thermometer was scaling the high 80s, two sophomores, Whitey Randour and Bill Potts, helped no little by Mike Terry and Johnny Brice, led Stuhldreher's crew to a victory that was the sweetest kind of vengeance for the 3-0 loss suffered just a year ago on the same field.

Frequent penalties, loose handling of the ball, and an almost total absence of "the breaks" held down the Wildcat score, and only in the last five monutes of the game did the visitors get into Villanova territory.

All the thrills of three hours of drawn-out football was packed into those last five minutes, when as Gettysburg students, 1200 strong, implored Jake Gracha, Bullet quarterback to start something before which the Cats' secondary defense was helpless, worked the ball down to the 10-yard line.

Gracha's first thrust at the impregnable Blue line netted nothing, and Eby and Schaller were stopped for but a few inches gain. Then, on the last down, Gracha went back, tossed another pass to Schaller, standing on the goal line. The pass was almost perfect.

Not Quite Perfect

But only ALMOST. Schaller had to step a yard from the last chalk mark to share it, and as it nestled in his arms, he was tackled by a trio of Cat linemen.

Charley Hurlburt, at quarter for Villanova, called for a punt on the first play, and instead of calling back Ted Casey who had been doing the booting, beckoned Johnny Brice, the nonchalant, unconcerned Chicago gentleman, back of the line.

Johnny had been playing a sensational game on the line, but a bad kick was unsurpassable. He made ready to recive the pass from center. The Gettysburg rooters, chanting 'block that kick' in unchallenging rhythm, were on their collective feet.

Brice's Kick Good

Carr's pass to Brice was perfect, and his kick was unsurpassable. Standing almost ten yards behind his goal line, the kick travelled almost 65 yards in the air when Gracha took it on the fly on his own 45 yard mark, and returned it 8 yards.

Gracha tried one line play, and while the Villanova section still in a delirium of excitement following Brice's great feat, he ran far back and threw a perfect 'spot' pass to Bates McCarty, Gettysburg end, who caught it, running with his back to the passer towards the goal line, on the 11-yard line. McCarty's hands, seemingly guided by something unseen, found the ball, held it, and while every man, woman and child in the stadium, Villanova and Gettysburg rooters alike, went wild, the last line was passed.

Miss Extra Point

Gracha's try for point was missed, and the game ended in less than a minute with no change in the score.

Until the last five minutes, the 10,000 fans, who made up the largest crowd to see a game in the Stadium since it was built in 1927, had seen nothing of the spectacular. A well-trained Cat squad had manifestly shown its superiority over the Gettysburg eleven, and only penalties and fumbles robbed the Blue squad of more than two touchdowns.

Gezzer Injured

The game was hard-fought and rough at times, considering the heat and intense rivalry. McMillan, Bullet halfback, was knocked out in the second period and had to be carried to the dressing room, but suffered no serious injury. Marty Gezzer, Wildcat center, injured his leg, and was about the campus yesterday on crutches. It is not known yet whether he will be able to play against Duke this Saturday.

Captain Mike Santinello was the shining star in the defense for the Bullets, making a great majority of the tackles, while Gracha, McMillan, Eby and Schaller handled the ball nicely in the G-burg backfield, their lack of weight handicapping them considerably.

Potts and Randour scored the two Villanova touchdowns, and with Paul Beaudine, George Marion and Teddy Casey, starred on the offense. Mike Terry and Brice turned in fine defensive per-

(continued on page six)

Bullets Score, Wildcats Win, Everybody Happy!

It wasn't the heat, it was the humanity.

• • •

2 o'clock—the pressbox only half-filled, about 1500 in the stands. Where's the crowd?

• • •

Ah, here comes Gettysburg. Hen Bream must want the boys to get used to the sun—the game isn't due to start for twenty minutes.

• • •

The campus, east of the Commerce and Finance Building, is just a sea of automobiles.

• • •

Here comes the band, new uniforms, sweeter music and everything. They play before the Gettysburg stands, which are filling fast.

• • •

Game-time, and 6,000 inside the Stadium, and 4,000 more outside.

• • •

It took Herby Good, of the Record, an hour to drive from Bryn Mawr to the Stadium gates. Westbound traffic on the pike is just crawling.

• • •

Moral—use the P. & W.

• • •

Gettysburg in trouble at the start. Exchange of kicks gains thirty yards for Villanova.

• • •

There he goes. Bill Potts for 12 yards, carrying three tacklers. And again, this time for a touchdown, with nobody close.

• • •

Under the old rules, the score would be 7-0, as the Bullets were offside when Potts attempted his first placement, for the extra point. Now, the offending team is penalized half the distance to the goal.

• • •

The second kick also went flooey. Bull Stoner and Larry Morris, heroes (or villians, if you prefer) of last year's program, kept each other company on the bench. Neither saw action.

• • •

Some of the boys are getting rough. And it's hot.

The stands are all bedecked in white. The umpire should adjourn this game, move it over to the diamond, and announce the batteries for a baseball game. "Kobills for Villanova, Hass for Gettysburg."

• • •

Paul Beaudine just woke us all up. G-burg tried a pass in the suicide zone, and Paul stepped in front of it.

• • •

And it's no use trying to stop that boy when he starts going somewhere.

• • •

But somebody clipped somebody else, and the play is called back.

• • •

Ken McMillan is the injured party and gets a free ride off the field on a teammate's shoulders.

• • •

The first half ended a minute too soon. Another touchdown lost.

• • •

Watch the Frosh? Nah, too hot.

• • •

Bob Reagan is the only assistant of Stuhldreher's seeing the game. Doc Jacobs is at Boston, looking over the Boston College-Dayton program, while Ed Huntzinger is down South again, at the V. M. I.-Duke fray.

• • •

Messrs. Randour and Potts starting work early in the second half.

• • •

Randour scores, and this is new! They've kicked a goal! That's the first this season.

• • •

Too hot for Murgard, and he throws away his sweater.

• • •

Some of the bullets like this game a lot. They won't come out when replacements come in.

• • •

It looks bad now for this crowd of Gettysburgians in front of us. The odds are 50-1 that there will be classes up on the Battlefield Monday. After the 3-0 win last year, a holiday was declared and everybody whooped things up considerably.

• • •

Oh, look at Gettysburg! Just when we all thought the game was over, they started throwing passes for the first time.

• • •

You can thank the Cardinals and Athletics for this crowd. If there were a Worlds Series game on Saturday, the attendance would have been cut in half. That's what happened last year.

• • •

Stopped you that time. Schaller, Metro Weston's pal, takes a pass, is tackled on the one-yard line, and the Cats get the ball.

• • •

Here's Johnny Brice kicking. And what a boot! Sixty yards, as the crow flies. (Where did we hear that before?)

• • •

And now Gracha threw it back as far as Brice kicked it, and McCarty received it, and it's a touchdown. Nicest play of the afternoon.

• • •

All over now. The game's won, no bones broken, G-burg got its touchdown. Is everybody happy?

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Fooled you last week, didn't we? Twenty-five shots, and we rang the bell twenty-four times. But the games are getting closer now, and there's more of a difference of opinion existing.

The Notre Dame-Northwestern contest and the Southern California-Washington battles headed the list, with the N. Y. U.-Georgetown, Yale-Michigan State, and Navy-Maryland battles promising plenty of excitement.

Here are this week's twenty-five predictions, with the first named team picked to win.

Notre Dame—Northwestern
Southern Calif.—Washington State
N. Y. U.—Georgetown
Lehigh—Johns Hopkins
Muhlenberg—Lebanon Valley
W. & J.—Marshall
Columbia—Wesleyan
x—Fordham—Boston College
Yale—Georgia
Princeton—Brown
Harvard—New Hampshire
Army—Michigan State
Dartmouth—Holy Cross
Maryland
Temple—Penn State
Penn—F. & M.
Ursinus—Dickinson
Loyola—Baltimore
Gettysburg—Mt. St. Mary's
Bucknell—Albright
Colgate—Lafayette
Pitt—West Virginia
Georgia Tech—Carnegie Tech
Western Maryland—St. John's
Catholic U.—Gallaudet
x—To be played October 12
Last week—Winners, 24; Losers, 1.

Grid Coach in Seventh Year as Head Cat Coach

(Continued From Page One)

in the school which was compiled in 1915 when such immortals as Leo Lynch, All-American center, and Captain Reagan sported the Blue and White colors. Notable among the victims were Army and Fordham.

Rutgers Beaten

In this season the eleven, led by Captain Callaghan and Broderick, scored an impressive win over Rutgers and wiped out a long-standing debt. Since that time Rutgers has discontinued its football relations with Villanova. During the six years of coaching here Stuhldreher has been instrumental in causing other colleges to fear booking his team after having received a severe beating. Instances in which this fact has been proven true occurred after Lehigh was trounced to the tune of 54-0 in '27, Muhlenberg 54-0 in '26, St. John's 41-7 in '26 and St. Joseph's 45-0 in '26.

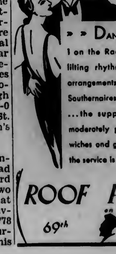
Enters Seventh Season

This season Stuhldreher is entering on his seventh year as head gridiron coach here. His record since 1925 exclusive of the two games won this season stands at 37 wins, 4 ties, and 12 losses, giving him the high average of .778 per cent. Most of the losses occurred last year when he suffered his worst season, the total number of losses totaling 5.

After his inaugural year Stuhlie duplicated his feat the following season completing the same record as in '25. In '27 he enjoyed an even better year when his eleven won six games and lost one. The one loss was dropped to Bucknell while notable victories were scored over Lehigh, Canisius, B. C., and John Carroll. This record bettered the efforts of the year the team was led by Paul Kuczo, one of the best quarterbacks that ever wore the Blue and White.

For the first time in the history of Villanova the school was represented by an undefeated eleven the following year. Immediately Stuhldreher's ambition was realized and all eyes of the football world were turned upon him. A tie with Temple was the only mar on an otherwise perfect year. Victories were chalked up over Loyola, Catholic U., Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, Grove City, and Davis Elkins. The stalwarts who galloped to glory on this eleven were Johnny Slane, Johnny Gillespie, Leo Pessalano, Conti, Twooney, Lomasney and Jordan.

Seven victories and two losses represents the '29 compilation to be followed by the disastrous '30 year.



» » DANCE tonight from 9 'til 1 on the Roof Pierre . . . to the lilting rhythms and marvelous arrangements of Doc Hyder and his Southernaires . . . the setting is smart . . . the supper menu includes moderately priced salads, sandwiches and grilled specialties and the service is blissfully unobtrusive

ROOF PIERRE 6gth St.

DUKE 1931 RECORD

Duke, 0; South Carolina, 13.
Duke, 13; V. M. I., 0.

	W.	L.	T.
Won.	1		
Lost.		1	

VILLANOVA—DUKE RECORDS

1929—Villanova, 58; Duke 12.
1930—Villanova, 6; Duke, 13.
Villanova, 1; Duke, 1.

Wade Unable to Find Quartet of Reliable Backs

Durham News Indicates Duke Mentor Will Put Veteran Team on Field

Joe Skinner, of Duke Chronicle, Gives Impressions of 1931 Blue Devils

WADE HAS STRONG LINE

BY JOE SKINNER
Sports Editor
Duke Chronicle

The 1931 Blue Devils have not yet been able to demonstrate whether they are going to be as powerful as the team which represented us last year. The heavies, eleven that Wallace Wade can put in action will average 186 in the line, and about 168 in the backfield. While this seems like quite a light team, all but one end are experienced men and can be counted on to make up for lack of beef, with fighting spirit.

Wade's principal difficulties this year seems to be the discovering of a backfield that can work together. Individually, they are powerful

DUKE LEADER

CAPTAIN BREWER

Captain and fullback of the Blue Devils, who played a sensational game against Villanova last fall

backs but when they try to work together they fail to click. Last year in spring practice when they were under Wade's supervision for the first time they seemed to go much better than they have this fall. The probable starting lineup against Villanova will include Brownlee and Mason at halves, Brewer at full and Mullen at quarter. These men may yet find themselves, but as was evidenced by the result of the South Carolina game they didn't have much offensive power. They did better against V. M. I.

Abbot, who plays second string half, made a wonderful showing against Carolina and he may get a call. He is a fast stepper. Wade has been constantly changing his backs, vainly trying to find an exceptional man, so this may not be the quartet that will start. All of them are veterans.

The line, on the other hand, has not proved quite so bad. Hyatt, a veteran of two seasons and Crawford, the only Sophomore in the entire first string, will hold down the wing positions. Harton and Bryan, each weighing over 200 pounds, will be the tackles. Dougherty, Friedman, Means and Stevens are all candidates for the guard posts while Adkins will start at center. This line is very powerful and it will take some hard-driving men to puncture it or some very fleet backs to circle the ends.

James, a second-string end and Rossiter, a substitute halfback, can boot the ball consistently well over 60 yards, and if Villanova presses Duke too hard, they will more than likely see action.

Last year the Devils got off to a bad start and then came through without further harm. This year they started off against a team in better shape than the one they faced in 1930, and they came through in better shape. If this means anything and Wade can discover some offensive material, Villanova had better watch out.

Wade does not expect to turn out a wonder team this year, and expects to take a few beatings.

North Carolina University Has New Stadium Seating 35,000 Persons

HAS $20,000,000 PLANT

The Wildcat football eleven, and any Villanova students who accompany the squad to Durham next Saturday, will see on the Duke campus one of the finest physical plants in the country.

It includes a thoroughly modern stadium, accomodating 35,000 persons, three new practice gridirons, a splendid gymnasium with swimming pool, a new baseball field with steel stands and a grass infield, a running track with 220-yard straightaways, and a plot of tennis courts.

Duke spent $20,000,000 getting ready for Wallace Wade, the 'wonder coach' of the South. The new stadium and better equipment were all supplied early in 1930, when Wade signed a contract to coach the Blue Devils, beginning in September, 1931, for a period of five years.

You may have heard of Trinity College, before 1924, and you may not, but once the tobacco millions got behind the school seven years ago, everybody knew of it by its new name, Duke Uuniversity. Its football schedule has risen to a place of major importance since then, and now, with Wade at the coaching reigns for a five-year period, big things may happen.

Duke knew Wade to be a foxy coach when he was signed. He impressed the North Carolinans considerably in the last spring practice. And while prospects are not very bright for a great season this year, Villanova, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Washington and Lee are all wondering what will happen.

CAT CAPTAIN

EDDIE KOBILIS

Left guard, who saw first action of year Saturday, ready for Duke

Last year, under Jimmy Hart, the Blue Devils won seven, lost one, tied one, and captured the state title. Those close to Wade say he wants to better that mark.

In eight years at Alabama, Wade's elevens won 61 games, lost 13, and tied 3. They won four Dixie championships, and won two Rose Bowl games, and tied another. Last fall the greatest team Wade ever developed defeated Washington State at Pasadena to wind up an undefeated season.

When Villanova played Washington State last November, Wade was in the stands at Franklin Field, ostensibly looking over the Cougars from the Northwest, but keeping a careful eye glued on the Cats' passing formations.

Wade, like Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova, has his own ideas on "over-emphasis." Here's what he says: "Over-emphasis is not on football, but on winning, and most of the talk about over-emphasis comes after a winning season. Football and athletics constitute only a part of the man-building program, not the whole show, and they should be taught in better shape. If this means anything and Wade can discover some offensive material, Villanova had better watch out.

"Wade does not expect to turn out a wonder team this year, and expects to take a few beatings. But still, I'm willing to bet that Wade will have a team that will be hard to beat, and that will be a credit to football and athletics.

Stuhldreher Compiles Fine Record in 6 Seasons

Come Out For 150-lb. J-V Teams

More Spirit Should be Shown Toward Junior Elevens

Head football coach Harry Stuhldreher is elevating football to a higher plane here by his organization of Junior Varsity and 150-lb elevens modeling his plans somewhat on those existing at Notre Dame. Whether his experiment succeeds remains to be seen but for them to be successful the combined efforts of the student body are necessary and even vital.

Without a doubt there is plenty of football material lying dormant within these dormitories which if given a chance might blossom forth into something that would open the eyes of Coach Harry himself. Harry is giving the student body its chance to show what it has in it and now that the long awaited opportunity has arrived, why not grasp it before it slips out of your fingers. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Let's all get behind these two teams and give them the support they need. Don't forget—these teams are to travel to alien fields and carry the standards of Villanova before them. Shall Villanova be represented by mediocre outfits or shall Villanova show to the world that it is a tough school and one hard to beat?

Let's go then fellows and show our spirit. Let's give these teams 100% support and show Harry that we are behind him heart and soul. Football is now the dominating sport in this country and one to which much glory is attached. If glory is sought where can it be easier found than in football?

Then there are some here who are really remarkable players, but are under the impression that they came to this school to derive some benefit from their studies. Are four golden years of college to be remembered only by the consistent plugging done under a shaded lamp? No! Remember them by the friendly mingling among your fellow classmen on the gridiron. Don't hide your light under a bushel. Come forth and show Harry that the stuff's in you.

Our ultimate aim is a team similar to that which represents Notre Dame and the first step towards this goal is by having everyone play football.

* * *

Here's a striking incident which we came across the other day. Kidd Brewer, backfield ace from Duke, who was instrumental in defeating the Cats last fall, makes the kick-off with his right foot and place-kicks with his left. Ineidentally, his pals call him Captain Kidd.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Harry Stuhldreher pulled one of his wisest moves in his brilliant years of coaching here when he was able to inveigle Baltimore University into playing his Felines in a mid-season fracas. Harry's bad season last year can be attributed to the fact that he did not have what is called in sports parlance a "breather" on one of the toughest schedules any college in the East carried and with a crippled team tossed into the bargain.

Opening the season with the Lebanon Valley collegians from Annville, collegians who in former years the Cats seldom beat to be followed with a contest with the Gettysburg "Bullets," who have always given Stuhle's scions a tough scrap, was considered almost suicidal by sports writers of wide experience when they saw that an important game with a powerful N. Y. U. was to be played on a succeeding Saturday. After striking two losses right at the head of his schedule Stuhle had tough going to come out with a .500 per cent average at the close of his campaign.

The main fault as stated above with Harry's 1930 schedule, a fault which he has been wise enough to correct in his 1931 lineup, was that he had no easy team to come between a rather tough lot of mule-skin elevens. It must be remembered that Villanova cannot tackle one hard opponent after another as Notre Dame can successfully do. No sooner would Harry send his boys through sixty minutes of hair-raising foot ball than he would be faced with an even harder assignment the following week.

This season, however, Baltimore U. fits nicely into the schedule and come in where a season ago Duke was played. The Blue Devils won that set-to because they faced eleven men who were too battle-scared to withstand their continued assaults.

It must also be admitted that the 1931 schedule is not as difficult as that of '30, nor is it as colorful. Ten names were played last year, among which number were the N. Y. U. Violets, the champion Washington State eleven, and the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels. It is but a matter of history that the Cats dropped decisions to the two former elevens and eked out a 13-6 victory over the Southerners.

Besides Baltimore U. the only other new addition to this year's schedule is Detroit U. The Detroit elven has made a rapid rise in the foot ball world during the past few years and today is represented by a powerful team. Still, it does not measure up to the calibre of the champion Staters of last year nor even to the stature of the N. Y. U. aggregation.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL TENNIS BASKETBALL

Gettysburg Bullets Fail to Stop Wildcats

Jay-Vees Tackle Tough Foe in La Salle College At Stadium Saturday

Initial Scrimmage Held by Junior Varsity Eleven Last Saturday

CONLEY HEAD COACH

Next Saturday afternoon the minions of "Ding" Driscoll and Jack Moore, known to the outside world as the Villanova Junior Varsity, will open their season against La Salle College at the stadium. The Philadelphians are coached by the famous Tom Conley, formerly of Notre Dame.

To date La Salle has played two games and has emerged from these frays with a .500 average. In the opening game the Blue and Gold trounced Brooklyn City College, 26-0. Last Saturday, however, La Salle took it on the chin when St. Johns of Annapolis won, 13-6.

The quartet which will probably see action against the jayvees is the one composed of "Dodo" Lucas, quarterback; Dreifert and Bahr, halfbacks; and Captain Lou Burgoyne, fullback. The forward wall is as yet unknown; however, it is assumed that the pivot position will be played by Joe Farley, former Malvern Prepster.

The Wildcat Junior team is still to be selected. A scrimmage session was held last Saturday morning, but all positions are still open. Another scrimmage will be held tomorrow afternoon. Those who show up best tomorrow will be started against La Salle on Saturday.

HOW OUR FUTURE FOES ARE FARING

Four of the Cats' six future opponents remained undefeated after last week's games, but one of them, Bucknell University, with two of the best back in the East Hinkle and Priestly, each scoring a touchdown, was held at a 14-14 tie by Geneva College, at Beaver Falls. The Geneva eleven is coached by Howard Harpster, former star at Carnegie Tech.

Detroit opened its season with an easy victory over Western State Teacher's College, of Michigan, 20-0.

Temple and Georgetown remained among the select class, the Owls taking advantage of a weakened Albright team in the fourth period to change a 7-6 defeat to a 19-7 victory, while Tommy Mill's led his Hoya proteges to a 25-7 win over Western Maryland's gridders.

Duke evened its Southern Conference record by winning a 13-0 decision from Virginia Military Institute, and Wallace Wade is ready now for the Wildcat invasion this Saturday.

Loyola, beaten 32-0 by the Cats, won from Gallaudet, 72-0.

WHO IS BALTIMORE?

On Friday evening, Long Island University defeated the University of Baltimore, 9-7, in a game at New York, and the following afternoon, Manhattan College defeated a team New York newspapers called Baltimore University, 87-0, scoring fourteen touchdowns.

Now, the question is, did the same team play both games? No lineup of the night game was available at press-time, and it seems doubtful that there are two schools of the same name in the same city. It seems these Baltimore boys are certainly gluttons for punishment. Their record to date shows three losses, 71-0, 9-7, and 87-0. They play Loyola this Saturday, with the Greyhounds determined to score 100 points.

The opening game this year with Loyola as the opponent was not as difficult a task as it would have been if Lebanon Valley had been the opposition. Loyola has always been an easy chaw for the Cats, whereas Lebanon Valley could always be depended upon to pull the unexpected. Georgetown tackled the Collegians in the opener this season and had its hands full winning out in the final canto.

All in all we think the 1931 schedule is an improvement over that of 1930, being a better balanced one if less colorful. Coach Stuhldreher, together with graduate manager Prof. McGeehan must be complimented for arranging a schedule which appeals to the student body and which is not too difficult for the Cats to make a good showing. As we stated before that the Baltimore game is just about going to "make" Stuhldreher this season.

CANDIDATES WANTED

All Freshmen, desirous of coming out for basketball manager, are requested to report to Manager John Griffin in Room 106 Austin this evening after night prayers.

A RIOT OF COLOR

Fellows, you haven't seen anything yet! Just wait until November 7, when the Wildcats and Owls tangle for the fourth time.

For Temple has what newspapermen have called 'striking' uniforms. With the exception of a T. U. on the front of the jersey, a number on the back, thin bands on the stockings and helmets, all of which are in white, the entire uniform, with the exception of the shoes, is a vivid cherry color. The outfit, from head to foot, weighs ten pounds.

The Temple Stadium is certainly no place for a peace-loving bull.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Loyola (0) at Villanova (32).
Oct. 3—Gettysburg (6) at Villanova (13).
Oct. 10—Villanova at Duke.
Oct. 17—Villanova at Boston College.
Oct. 24—Baltimore at Villanova.
Oct. 31—Villanova vs. Bucknell, at Scranton.
Nov. 7—Villanova at Temple.
Nov. 14—Villanova at Detroit.
Nov. 21—Georgetown at Villanova.

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Known as "Scoreless Wonders"

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While the thermometer was scaling the high 80s, two sophomores, Whitey Randour and Bill Potts, helped no little by Mike Terry and Johnny Brice, led Stuhldreher's crew to a victory that was the sweetest kind of vengeance for the 3-0 loss suffered just a year ago on the same field.

Frequent penalties, loose handling of the ball, and an almost total absence of "the breaks" held down the Wildcat score, and only in the last five monutes of the game did the visitors get into Villanova territory.

All the thrills of three hours of drawn-out football was packed into those last five minutes, when as Gettysburg students, 1200 strong, implored Jake Gracha, Bullet quarterback to start something before which the Cats' secondary defense was helpless, worked the ball down to the 10-yard line.

Gracha's first thrust at the impregnable Blue line netted nothing, and Eby and Schaller were stopped for but a few inches gain. Then, on the last down, Gracha went back, tossed another pass to Schaller, standing on the goal line. The pass was almost perfect.

Not Quite Perfect

But only ALMOST. Schaller had to step a yard from the last chalk mark to snare it, and as it nestled in his arms, he was tackled by a trio of Cat linemen.

Charley Hurlburt, at quarter for Villanova, called for a punt on the first play, and instead of calling back Fred Casey who had been doing the booting, beckoned Johnny Brice, the nonchalant, unconcerned Chicago gentleman, back of the line.

Johnny had been playing a sensational game on the line, but a silence fell over the south stand as he made ready to receive the pass from center. The Gettysburg rooters, chanting 'block that kick' in unchanging rhythm, were on their collective feet.

Brice's Kick Good

Carr's pass to Brice was perfect, and his kick was unsurpassable. Standing almost ten yards behind his goal line, the kick travelled almost 65 yards in the air when Gracha took it on the fly on his own 45 yard mark, and returned it 8 yards.

Gracha tried one line play, and while the Villanova section was still in a delirium of excitement following Brice's great feat, he ran ran far back and threw a perfect 'spot' pass to Bates McCarty, Gettysburg end, who caught it, running with his back to the passer towards the goal line, on the 11-yard line. McCarty's hands, seemingly guided by something unseen, found the ball, held it, and while every man, woman and child in the stadium, Villanova and Gettysburg rooters alike, went wild, the last line was passed.

Miss Extra Point

Gracha's try for point was missed, and the game ended in less than a minute with no change in the score.

Until the last five minutes, the 10,000 fans, who made up the largest crowd to see a game in the Stadium since it was built in 1927, had seen nothing of the spectacular. A well-trained Cat squad had manifestly shown its superiority over the Gettysburg eleven, and only penalties and fumbles robbed the Blue squad of more than two touchdowns.

Gezzer Injured

The game came hard-fought and rough at times, considering the heat and intense rivalry. McMillan, Bullet halfback, was knocked out in the second period and had to be carried to the dressing room, but suffered no serious injury. Marty Gezzer, Wildcat center, injured his leg and was about the campus yesterday on crutches. It is not known yet whether he will be able to play against Duke this Saturday.

Captain Mike Santinello was the shining star on the defense for the Blue, making a great majority of the tackles, while Gracha, McMillan, Eby and Schaller handled the ball nicely in the G-burg backfield, their lack of weight handicapping them considerably.

Potts and Randour scored the two Villanova touchdowns, and with Paul Beaudine, George Marion and Teddy Casey, starred on the offense, Mike Terry and Brice turned in fine defensive performances.

(continued on page six)

Bullets Score, Wildcats Win, Everybody Happy!

It wasn't the heat, it was the humanity.

* * *

2 o'clock—the pressbox only half-filled, about 1500 in the stands. Where's the crowd?

* * *

Ah, here comes Gettysburg. Hen Brenn must want the boys to get used to the sun—the game isn't due to start for twenty minutes.

* * *

The campus, east of the Commerce and Finance Building, is just a sea of automobiles.

* * *

Here comes the band, new uniforms, sweeter music and everything. They play before the Gettysburg stands, which are filling fast.

* * *

Game-time, and 6,000 inside the Stadium, and 4,000 more outside.

* * *

It took Herby Good, of the Record, an hour to drive from Bryn Mawr to the Stadium gates. Westbound traffic on the pike is just crawling.

* * *

Moral—use the P. & W.

* * *

Gettysburg in trouble at the start. Exchange of kicks gains thirty yards for Villanova.

* * *

There he goes. Bill Potts for 12 yards, carrying three tacklers. And again, this time for a touchdown, with nobody close.

* * *

Under the old rules, the score would be 7-0, as the Bullets were offside when Potts attempted his first pincement for the extra point. Now, the offending team is penalized half the distance to the goal.

* * *

The second kick also went floogy.

Bull Stoner and Larry Morris, heroes (or villians, if you prefer) of last year's program, kept each other company on the bench. Neither saw action.

* * *

Some of the boys are getting rough. And it's hot.

* * *

The stands are all bedecked in white. The umpire should adjourn this game, move it over to the diamond, and announce the batteries for a baseball game. "Kolills for Villanova, Hass for Gettysburg."

* * *

Paul Beaudine just woke us all up. G-burg tried a pass in the safetie zone, and Paul stepped in front of it.

* * *

And it's no use trying to stop that boy when he starts going somewhere.

* * *

But somebody clipped somebody else, and the play is called back.

* * *

Ken McMillan is the injured party and gets a free ride off the field on a teammate's shoulders.

* * *

The first half ended a minute too soon. Another touchdown lost.

* * *

Watch the Frosh? Nah, too hot.

* * *

Bob Reagan is the only assistant of Stuhldreher's seeing the game. Doc Jacobs is at Boston, looking over the Boston College-Dayton program, while Ed Huntzinger is down South again, at the V. M. I.-Duke fray.

* * *

Messrs. Randour and Potts starting work early in the second half.

* * *

Randour scores, and this is news!

They've kicked a goal! That's the first this season.

* * *

Too hot for Murgard, and he throws away his sweater.

* * *

Some of the bullets like this game a lot. They won't come out when replacements come in.

* * *

It looks bad now for this crowd of Gettysburgians in front of us. The odds are 50-1 that there will be classes up on the Battlefield Monday. After the 3-0 win last year, a holiday was declared and everybody whooped things up, considerably.

* * *

Oh, look at Gettysburg! Just when we all thought the game was over, they started throwing passes for the first time.

* * *

You can thank the Cardinals and Athletics for this crowd. If there were a Worlds Series' game on Saturday, the attendance would have been cut in half. That's what happened last year.

* * *

Stopped you that time, Schaller, Metro Weston's pal, takes a pass, is tackled on the one-yard line, and the Cats get the ball.

* * *

Here's Johnny Brice kicking. And what a boot! Sixty yards, as the crow flies. (Where did we hear that before?)

* * *

And now Gracha threw it back as far as Brice kicked it, and McCarty received it, and it's a touchdown. Nicest play of the afternoon.

* * *

All over now. The game's won, no bones broken, G-burg got its touchdown. Is everybody happy?

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Fooled you last week, didn't we? Twenty-five shots, and we rang the bell twenty-four times. But the games are getting closer now, and there's more of a difference of opinion existing.

The Notre Dame-Northwestern contest and the Southern California-Washington State game lead the list, with the N. Y. U.-Georgetown, Yale-Michigan State, and Navy-Maryland battles promising plenty of excitement.

Here are this week's twenty-five predictions, with the first named team picked to win.

Notre Dame—Northwestern
Southern Calif.—Washington State
N. Y. U.—Georgetown
Lehigh—Johns Hopkins
Muhlenberg—Lebanon Valley
W. & J.—Marshall
Columbia—Wesleyan
x—Fordham—Boston College
Yale—Georgia
Princeton—Brown
Harvard—New Hampshire
Army—Michigan State
Dartmouth—Holy Cross
Maryland
Temple—Penn State
Penn—F. & M.
Ursinus—Dickinson
Loyola—Baltimore
Gettysburg—Mt. St. Mary's
Bucknell—Albright
Colgate—Lafayette
Pitt—West Virginia
Georgia Tech—Carnegie Tech
Western Maryland—St. John's
Catholic U.—Gallaudet
x—To be played October 17.

Last week—Winners, 21 Losers, 4

DUKE 1931 RECORD

Duke, 0; South Carolina, 13.
Duke, 13; V. M. I., 0.
Won, 1; Lost, 1

VILLANOVA—DUKE RECORDS

1929—Villanova, 58; Duke 12.
1930—Villanova, 6; Duke, 12.
Villanova, 1; Duke, 1.

Grid Coach in Seventh Year as Head Cat Coach

(Continued From Page Four)

in the school which was compiled in 1915 when such immortals as Leo Lynch, All-American center, and Captain Reagan sported the Blue and White colors. Notable among the victims were Army and Fordham.

Rutgers Beaten

In this season the Villanova eleven, led by Captain Callaghan and Broderick, scored an impressive win over Rutgers and wiped out a long-standing debt. Since that time Rutgers has discontinued its football relations with Villanova. During his six years of coaching here Stuhldreher has been instrumental in causing other colleges to feel the sting of his team after having received a sound beating. Instances in which this fact has been proven true occurred after Lehigh was trounced to the tune of 54-0 in '27, Muhlenberg 54-0 in '26, St. John's 41-7 in '26 and St. Joseph's 45-0 in '26.

Enters Seventh Season

This season Stuhldreher is entering on his seventh year as head eridiron coach here. His record since 1925 exclusive of the two games won this season stands at 37 wins, 4 ties, and 12 losses, giving him the high average of .778 per cent. Most of the losses occurred last year when he suffered his worst season, the total number of losses totaling 5.

After his inaugural year Stuhlie duplicated his feat, the following season compiling the same record as in '25. In '27 he enjoyed an even better year when his eleven won six games and lost one. The lone loss was dropped to Bucknell while notable victories were scored over Lehigh, Canisius, B. C., and John Carroll. This record bettered the others. In this year the team was led by Paul Kuczo, one of the best quarterbacks that ever wore the Blue and White.

For the first time in the history of Villanova the school was represented by an undefeated eleven the following year. Immediately Stuhldreher's ambition was realized and all eyes of the football world were turned upon him. A tie with Temple was the only mar on an otherwise perfect year. Victories were chalked up over Loyola, Catholic U., Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, Grove City, and Davis Elkins. The stalwarts who galloped to glory on this eleven were: Johnny Shaw, Johnny Gillespie, Lou Pessalano, Conti, Twooney, Lomasney and Jordan.

Seven victories and two losses represents the 29 compilation to be followed by the disastrous '30 year.

Wade Unable to Find Quartet of Reliable Backs

Durham News Indicates Duke Mentor Will Put Veteran Team on Field

Joe Skinner, of Duke Chronicle, Gives Impressions of 1931 Blue Devils

WADE HAS STRONG LINE

BY JOE SKINNER
Sports Editor
Duke Chronicle

The 1931 Blue Devils have not yet been able to demonstrate whether they are going to be as powerful as the team which represented us last year. The heaviest eleven that Wallace Wade can put in action will average 186 in the line, and about 168 in the backfield. While this seems like quite a light team, all but one end are experienced men and can be counted on to make up for lack of beef, with fighting spirit.

Wade's principal difficulties this year seems to be the discovering of a backfield that can work together. Individually, they are powerful

DUKE LEADER

CAPTAIN BREWER

Captain and fullback of the Blue Devils, who played a sensational game against Villanova last fall

backs but when they try to work together they fail to click. Last year in spring practice when they were under Wade's supervision for the first time they seemed to go much better than they have this fall. The probable starting lineup against Villanova will include Brownice and Morgan at halves, Brewer at full and Mullen at quarter. These men may yet find themselves, but as was evidenced by the result of the South Carolina game they didn't have much offensive power. They did better against V. M. I.

Abbot, who plays second string half, made a wonderful showing against Carolina and he may get a call. He is a fast stepper. Wade has been constantly changing his backs, vainly trying to find an exceptional man, so this may not be the quartet that will start. All of them are veterans.

The line, on the other hand, has got proved quite so bad. Hyatt, a veteran of two seasons and Crawford, the only Sophomore in the entire first string, will hold down the wing positions. Harton and Bryan, each weighing over 200 pounds, will be the tackles. Dougherty, Friedman, Means and Stevens are all candidates for the guard posts while Adkins will start at center. This line is very powerful and it will take some hard-driving men to puncture it or some very fleet backs to encircle the ends.

James, a second-string end and Rossiter, a substitute halfback, can boot the ball consistently well over 60 yards, and if Villanova presses Duke too hard, they will more than likely see action.

Last year the Devils got off to a bad start and then came through without further harm. This year they started off against a team in better shape than the one they faced in 1930, and they came through in better shape. If this means anything and Wade can discover some offensive material, Villanova had better watch out.

Wade does not expect to turn out a wonder team this year, and expects to take a few beatings.

North Carolina University Has New Stadium Seating 35,000 Persons

HAS $20,000,000 PLANT

The Wildcat football eleven, and any Villanova students who accompany the squad to Durham next Saturday, will see on the Duke campus one of the finest physical plants in the country.

It includes a thoroughly modern stadium, accomodating 35,000 persons, three new practice gridirons, a splendid gymnasium with swimming pool, a new baseball field with steel stands and a grass infield, a running track with 220-yard straightaways, and a plot of tennis courts.

Duke spent $20,000,000 getting ready for Wallace Wade, the 'wonder coach' of the South. The new stadium and better equipment were all supplied early in 1930, when Wade signed a contract to coach the Blue Devils, beginning in September, 1931, for a period of five years.

You may have heard of Trinity College, before 1924, and you may not, but once the tobacco millions got behind the school seven years ago, everybody knew of it by its new name, Duke University. Its football schedule has risen to a place of major importance since then, and now, with Wade at the coaching reigns for a five-year period, big things may happen.

Duke knew Wade to be a foxy coach when he was signed. He impressed the North Carolinans considerably in the last spring practice. And while prospects are not very bright for a great season this year, Villanova, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Washington and Lee are all wondering what will happen.

CAT CAPTAIN

EDDIE KOBILIS

Left guard, who saw first action of year Saturday, ready for Duke

Last year, under Jimmy Hart, the Blue Devils won seven, lost one, tied one, and captured the state title. Those close to Wade say he wants to better that mark.

In eight years at Alabama, Wade's elevens won 61 games, lost 13, and tied 3. They won four Dixie championships, and won two Rose Bowl games, and tied another. Last fall the greatest team Wade ever developed defeated Washington State at Pasadena to wind up an undefeated season.

When Villanova played Washington State last November Wade was in the stands at Franklin Field, ostensibly looking over the Cougars from the Northwest, but keeping a careful eye glued on the Cats' passing formations

Wade, like Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova, has his own ideas on "over-emphasis." Here's what he says. "Over-emphasis is not on football, but on winning, and most of the talk about over-emphasis comes after a winning season. Football and athletics constitute only a part of the man-building program, not the whole show. And whenever you encounter friction between two universities who are keen rivals, the source of the trouble can usually be laid to 'Jellybeans' who are not connected with either school."

Wade's system is of no particular school or style. He is a student of the game and as such he has selected the strong points from Warner, Rockne, Zuppke, Yost and the other masters. With them he has struck out on his own.

Better Than Last Year's Story

The starting lineups:

VILLANOVA	Positions	GETTYSBURG
Brice	left end	Buehl
Edwards	left tackle	Smith
Kobilis	left guard	Santanello
Gezzer	center	Renshaw
Conti	right guard	Murgard
Hickey	right tackle	Tomchik
O'Donnell	right end	McCarty
Golden	quarterback	Gracha
Casey	left halfback	Eby
Donohue	right halfback	McMillan
Potts	fullback	Shaller

Villanova	6	0	7	0	—13
Gettysburg	0	0	0	6	— 0

Touchdowns—Potts, Randour, McCarty. Point after touchdown—Potts.

Substitutions—Villanova: Ends, Terry, Delabrida; tackles, Rosen, Brodnicki; guards, Keough, Milne; center, Carter; quarter backs, Cavanaugh, Trosky, Hurlburt; backs, Marion, Randour, York, Beaudine. Gettysburg: Ends, Raub; tackles, Seely, Hall; guards, Azar; centers, Cowell, Bream; quarterback, Jones; backs, Alkewicz, Hardy, Howard, Gilbert.

Referee—Clinton, Yale. Umpire—Campuzano, P. M. C. Linesman—Berry, Penn. Field Judge—Armstrong, Tufts.

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FROSH TRACKMEN!

This afternoon at the stadium Coach Harry Coates requests all the Freshman candidates for the cross-country team to report to him promptly at 3:00 P. M.

Cornelly Takes Lead In Tourney

College Champion Turns in Card of 153 For 36 Holes

FROSH	DUO	STRONG
Last Friday and Saturday the first thirty six holes of the 72-hole Medal Tourney of Villanova was held according to schedule at the Marble Hall Golf Club. The outstanding playing of Bob Quinlan, the present title-holder, featured in this first round together with that of Cornelly and Keating, two Freshmen. The main purpose of this tourney is to find out what golf material is in the school so that a nucleus for a team can be started for the coming year.		

According to an announcement made by Howie Garrity, the student coach, the final thirty-six holes will be played this weeknd, 18 being run off on Friday and the final 18 on Saturday morning. The student coach also wishes all those who desire to compete for the medal or to show their ability to report to him in room 110 Pedigan Hall.

Quinlan easily showed his superiority in the first round when he clicked off a 72, a score which many professionals find difficult to duplicate. A cool, dependable player, Quinlan is a fit man to wear the crown of champion. However, the results of the next two rounds might tell a different tale. Cornelly's 73, Weinhart's 77, and Keating's 78 were the nearest totals to Quinlan's low score.

The complete cards:

	1st. R.	2nd. R.	Tot.
Cornelly	75	78	146
Quinlan	72	81	153
Weinhart	77	x	
Keating	78	x	
Baker	83	x	
Byrnes	84	x	
Conway	92	94	186

x—Second round unplayed.

VILLANOVA OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STARS SATURDAY

MIKE TERRY

TOM EDWARDS

WHITEY RANDOUR

Potts, Randour Score Feline Touchdowns

(Continued From Page Four)

formances at the wing positions, with Gezzer and Carr playing the center post well.

The ball was in Gettysburg territory all through the first half, and in the third period, the Bullets could never push the ball past midfield. The passing attack, for unknown reasons, never was attempted until near the close of the game, although the Cat line could not be opened at any time.

Cats Score Early

Both Villanova touchdowns came near the opening of periods. Potts, carrying the ball two out of every three plays, was personally responsible for the first score, when he gained 33 yards in two plays, after the Cats had gained the ball on 37-yard line after the second exchange of punts.

Villanova threatened often again during the first half, and once Beaudine raced 32 yards for a touchdown, after intercepting a pass, but McMillan had been clipped from the rear on the play, and the score was annulled.

Near the close of the half, the Cats took the ball deep into Bullet territory, and Randour was tackled on the 4-yard line as the half ended.

Excellent Interferring

The Villanova interfering and blocking was better than usual, while the defensive game of the ends was remarkably brilliant.

Randour, aided by Potts to some extent, scored the second and last touchdown, shortly after the third period opened. Jones punted from his own 10-yard line and the ball was blocked by Conti and recovered on the 33-yard marker.

A 20-yard dash by Potts put the oval in scoring position, and Randour galloped the last six yards through tackle for the score. Potts' placement kick was successful, the first kick-for-point of the 1931 season to go through the uprights.

A spirited rush by Beaudine, who carried the ball 26 yards on six straight plays at the opening of the last quarter, kept the crowd on edge, but the extreme heat, frequent time-outs, and lack of spirit on the part of most of the players, had the crowd seeking the exits when Orecha started his big showing five minutes before Field Judge Armstrong ended the game.

Lou Young, former Penn coach, was there. And so was the Temple board of strategy, Miller, Bell and DaGrossa. Duke and Bee See had representatives on hand, too.

STATIC FROM S-O-L

Villanova, 13, G-Burg, 6. Pardon us while we heave a sigh of relief . . .
—V—

Although we have confidence in the team, ever since the Phils licked the Athletics, and Waynesburg trounced Penn State, we are prepared for anything . . . . . .
—V—

Most of the spectators were in shirt sleeves, which made the stands look like the World Series bleachers.
—V—

Which reminds us, the S. R. O. sign was put out ten minutes after the game started . . . Well, well, well —whoda thunk it?
—V—

We thought Junior Week got off to an early start this year, but it was only the band in their new blazers.

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SHOWING AT PIE SHOP TODAY (TUESDAY)

Sol Berman Cops Third Net Title

Tennis Captain Sweeps to Win Over Field of 32, Losing Only 1 Set

SUAREZ RUNNERUP

In the finals of the tennis tournament played Sunday afternoon, Sol Berman, captain of the Wildcat tennis team, defeated Manuel Suarez by the scores of 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. The match was much harder than the scores indicate, many of the games going to deuce.

It was a case of history repeating itself, for Sol defeated Manuel in the finals last year, and although seeking revenge, Suarez had to be content once more with the runner-up position. Although Suarez kept banging away at the ball, it availed him little, for Berman's steadiness, especially his backhand, gradually wore down his opponent, until he ran out the last ten games in a row.

RETAINS TITLE

SOL BERMAN

This was the third consecutive College title for Captain Sol, and leaves a mark, which, no doubt, will stand for same time. In fact, during the three years, Berman dropped only one set, that to Orcutt in this year's semi-finals. Both the winner and runner-up will be presented trophies by the college, through the cooperation of Father Fink and Father Mauch.

The semi-finals showed the closest brand of tennis in the whole tournament. Berman defeated Bill Orcutt, by a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 count, while Sykes lost to Suarez, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Both Orcutt and Sykes showed a big improvement in their games, which augurs well for the tennis team's chances next Spring.

There were also some newcomers who displayed a fine brand of tennis, and who will fight it out for the other two Varsity posts. Among them are Sam Miles, Jack McDermott, Joe Stieber and Gerry Griffin. Bill Tracy may also come through.

FINAL ROUND

Berman defeated Suarez, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Berman defeated Orcutt, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Suarez defeated Sykes, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Berman defeated Stieber, 6-3, 6-1; Orcutt defeated McDermott, 6-3, 6-2; Suarez defeated Miles, 6-6, 6-4; Sykes defeated Tracy 6-0, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

Berman defeated E. Mulhame, 6-3, 6-1; Stieber defeated Uriarte, 6-3, 6-3; McDermott defeated Schwartz 11-9, 6-3; Orcutt defeated Griffin, 6-2, 6-1; Suarez defeated Artz, 6-3, 6-2; Miles defeated Quinn, 6-1, 6-2; Tracy won from Perlmutter by default; Sykes defeated Burtz, 6-4, 6-4.

FIRST ROUND

Berman won by default from Baker; E. Mulhame defeated A. Harter, 6-3, 11-9; Stieber defeated Carberry, 6-2, 6-4; Uriarti defeated Goggi, 6-1, 6-3; Schwartz defeated Barain, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; McDermott defeated McNamara, 6-2, 8-6; Griffin defeated Stoll, 6-1, 6-2; Orcutt defeated Dolan, 6-2, 6-1; Suarez defeated O. Mulhame, 6-4, 6-2; Quinn defeated Sweeney, 6-1, 6-3; Artzt defeated Gottlieb, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Miles won from Donnelly by default; Perlmutter defeated Heine, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Tracy defeated Jones, 6-1, 6-4; Sykes defeated Meison, 6-1, 6-1; Burtz defeated Dooley, 6-1, 6-4.

The rankings for 1931 are as follows:

1. Sol Berman
2. Manuel Suarez
3. Bill Orcutt
4. John Sykes
5. Sam Miles
6. Jack McDermott
7. Joe Stieber
8. Gerry Grimm
9. Bill Tracy
10. Bert Schwartz
11. Kermit Artz
12. George Mulhame
13. Quinn
14. Ralph Uriarte
15. Ed Burtz

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MOORE COACHING J. V.'S

Jack Moore, former varsity Villanova end several years ago, is assisting Ding Driscoll in rounding out the first Wildcat Junior Varsity eleven to represent the school. Jack was line coach at Swarthmore for the past few seasons.

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Tonight, for instance, pay them a "voice visit." Tell them how you're settling down. What a thrill they'll have to hear your voice—and maybe you won't enjoy it, too!

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Boston Special to Leave Friday at 3 P. M.

Head Coach Addresses Pre-Meds

Harry Stuhldreher Speaks at First Meeting of Science School

SEEKS REAL SPIRIT

Harry Stuhldreher, Head Coach of foot ball at Villanova College, addressed the pre-meds at the initial meeting of the Science School held in the amphitheatre last Thursday morning.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, before presenting Coach Stuhldreher expressed the necessity of partaking in collegiate sports and enumerated the wonderful results derived from the many athletic endeavors of the students. Most of the athletic achievements of students have proven to be very beneficial to them both mentally and physically.

Coach Stuhldreher opened his talk by complimenting Fr. Dougherty for his great interest in the welfare of the students. He said in part: "At one time it was believed that the success of the team depended on the ability of the coach, but this is not so. The success of the team on any athletic field depends partly on the cooperation of the student body.

"The people on the outside do not realize the confidence that becomes embedded in the fellows when they knew that they have the co-operation of the student body. To give an example, a few years ago Notre Dame suffered defeat at the hands of a strong West Point team in New York. On their journey home they were very much distressed until they arrived at South Bend, Indiana. Much to their surprise the entire student body was waiting for them at the station to congratulate them, disregarding their defeat. This remarkable example of school spirit made the team very happy, and helped to replace the confidence of future victories that was beginning to weaken.

Cooperation Needed

"In the face of defeat it is absolutely necessary to have the interest and cooperation of the students. The team will not be victorious unless these essentials are present. I have been here at Villanova seven years, and I realize the necessity of school spirit.

"When the fellows make a bad play do not laugh because of the mistake. They realize the mistake, it was not intentional! This is the time when your cooperation is required above all times. With the interest of the fellows behind them the team will develop into one that we will make us very proud to support.

"This Saturday we are going to play Duke, and we do not know what is going to happen. We will do our best to win. If we happen to lose, it will not be our fault, our opponents will prove to have a better team. Whether we lose or win try to be at the station when the team arrives home to show the fellows that you are still cooperating with them."

Freshmen Punished By Vigilance Men

Last Tuesday evening the Vigilance Committee held a tribunal for the purpose of punishing the misbehaved members of the Freshman class. Exactly three haircuts were handed out and approximately thirty Frosh were subjected to lusty paddlings.

Chairman Florio Bracanovic called the meeting to order in room 205 Mendel Hall with all members of the dreaded Vigilance Committee present. Each Frosh was brought in singly and sentence decreed separately. Incidentally, the Freshmen were blindfolded and did not know who their accusers were.

Meet Prof. Griffin

This week the "Villanovan" takes great pleasure in having the opportunity of introducing to you Martin I. J. Griffin, Professor of English in the School of Commerce and Finance. Prof. Griffin will conduct the English grades in all the classes of the Business School. This work was previously handled by Professors Hamme and James Turek.

While Prof. Griffin's actual experience has not been so vast, his education has been quite extended and very complete. He has supporting him very favorable records from four different colleges where his field of study included, among other subjects, English, Psychology, French, Philosophy, Latin, Ethics, Physics, and Chemistry. The extent of his education is further evidenced by a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a Master of Arts degree which he has already obtained and a Doctor of Philosophy degree which is pending.

Being a resident of Philadelphia, Prof. Griffin quite naturally attended Catholic High School in that city. During the four years of his training there his main interest was in English work.

Upon his graduation from Catholic High, Prof. Griffin decided upon Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., as the seat of learning from which he would garner a more advanced knowledge. For three years he remained in the national capitol studying and specializing in Psychology. At the termination of that time he transferred to Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., where he resumed his work. It required only one year of studying at Loyola for Prof. Griffin to obtain the number of credits necessary for his Bachelor of Arts degree. The degree was awarded him in June, 1929.

Not content with merely a Bachelor's degree, Prof. Griffin that very summer commenced his work for a Master's degree. He entered the summer school at Temple University in Philadelphia and specialized in English. In September of the same year he enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania and majored in French. Such was his ambition that by June, 1929, he had completed his work and received his Master of Arts degree.

Still not satisfied with the extent of his achievements, Prof. Griffin set out for even more difficult laurels. Since 1929 he has been directing his efforts towards a Doctor of Philosophy award from the University of Pennsylvania, and at present the conferring of that degree is pending.

An insatiable desire for lofty standards coupled with an ambition and an ability that are well above the average—such are the qualities of the man who has come to conduct the English courses in our Business School. His entire history is a record of successes and victories that we earnestly hope will continue in the future.

CALLS MEETING

JAMES GARRITY

President of the Student Council, who recently called the first of the Council meetings.

Council Men To Be Led By Garrity

Student Council Holds First Meeting of Current Year

INSTIGATE SEND - OFF

The Student Council, an organization for the promotion of the interests of the students, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon with James Garrity as president. The session was called for the purpose of beginning plans for the new year and formally start the organization on its way to a bigger and better year.

One thing that was accomplished of note at this initial meeting was the send-off that was given to head football coach Harry Stuhldreher and the football squad and also the ceremony at their return. The members also passed a resolution that a rally should be held before the Boston College game together with a huge bonfire.

The other officers of the Council who were present were vice-president Harold Driscoll and secretary Arthur Shortall. Approximately fifteen members appeared to take part in the business of the meeting. The Council itself is composed of four seniors exclusive of the president of the class, three Juniors, two Sophomores, the VILLANOVAN editor, and the Belle Air editor.

Rally To Be Held Wednesday Evening

Next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the entire student body is requested to be present at one of the best rallies ever to be attempted by the Student Council for the purpose of inspiring the cooperation of the students. The rally will be held in the gym and will be followed by a huge bonfire as has been the custom in past years.

There will be a number of speakers present to deliver a series of earnest talks headed by Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A. The team is to leave for Boston this Thursday to play Boston College on Saturday, and it is absolutely necessary that every one be there to demonstrate their real spirit and to encourage the team on to victory.

When the foot ball team leaves for Boston it is the utmost desire of the Student Council that the entire student body be present at the station to give the team a colorful send-off.

In view of the fact that the Wildcats suffered defeat last week at the hands of a strong Duke team every one is urged to be present at the rally to show the fellows that their cooperation is becoming greater than it ever was. It is the duty of the entire student body to make this rally a success, and the only way to show true school spirit is by attending the meeting, contributing real noise, real spirit and true encouragement.

Faculty Advisors Named for Clubs

Supervision of Funds One Of Duties

VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Last Wednesday, a meeting was called, by Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., of all the Presidents of the various fraternities, classes and clubs throughout the campus.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Fr. Fink, "was to inform all the Presidents of the various clubs and fraternities, which have recently undergone reorganization under revised regulations, to fulfill their duties as outlined in the new 'Student's Handbook.' We do not want any dead or small clubs on the campus which are too small to be of any real value to its members or to the College."

An innovation introduced by Fr. Fink this year is that all organizations must have a moderator or a faculty advisor. Nearly all of the societies were lacking in this respect with the notable exception of the Villanova Literary Club which is advised by Professor Joseph T. Jonas. The chief functions of the moderators of the societies is to give advice, and to be consulted in all matters of importance in regard to raising and spending the funds of the organizations. All checks must have the signature of the treasurer and the moderator before the check may be valid. In this way all matters of finance will be double checked.

Following is a list of the organizations, clubs, and fraternities with their advisors:

Organizations

The Sanctuary Society
Rev. John Y. Vrana, O. S. A.
The Catholic Press Apostolate
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.

Fraternities

Epsilon Phi Theta
Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A.
Phi Kappa Pi
Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.
Lambda Kappa Delta
Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.
Delta Pi Epsilon
Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A.

Clubs

The Villanova Literary Club
Professor J. T. Jonas
Ass. Catholic H. S. Club of Philadelphia
Rev. B. McConville, O. S. A.
Wilkes-Barre Club
Rev. B. McConville, O. S. A.
Lawrence Club
Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A.
Brooklyn-Long Island Club
Rev. William A. Kenny, O. S. A.

Classes

Senior
Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A.
Junior
Rev. John Wilson, O. S. A.
Sophomore
Rev. C. P. Brown, O. S. A.

A moderator has not been appointed for the Freshman Class because they are not organized as yet. Their organization is placed in the able hands of the Student Council who will organize the Freshmen later in the year. When this has been accomplished a moderator will be appointed.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

CLEMENT BUSENKILL

Recently elected president of the consolidated high school clubs of Philadelphia.

Gain Shown In Signing Of Pledges

Non-Residents Have Better Average Return Than Residents

RETURN IS 87½%

The percentage of the number of Personal Pledge Cards, signed and returned at the Retreat proves to be slightly above that of last year. At the one day Retreat 87½% of the students voluntarily signed and returned the cards pledging them to clean speech. This surpasses last years 87% by a slight degree. Every increase over previous records, regardless of it's trivialness is just another unspoken expression of Villanova's spirit.

It is found that the non-resident students had a better response than that of the resident students. Out of 543 resident students that attended the Conference at which the cards were given out, 404 returned them. Out of 333 day-hops 303 signed and returned the cards.

Clean Speech placards were distributed to the students to sign and hang in their rooms. This serves as a reminder of their pledge and informs all others entering the room of the necessity of omitting vulgar talk.

This pledge, when carried out properly acclimates the mind to the use of good speech and is of great value to every student. Refraining from the use of vulgar talk increases the means of proper expression with words that bear a good meaning. Obscene talk is by no means a sign of an educated person, rather it tends to portray an undeveloped mind.

In order to be faithful to this pledge it is necessary for the student "to do all in his power, both by word and example to encourage the use of clean speech." It is the duty of every college man to use his native language with an accuracy as is becoming his education. Let the pledge cards serve this purpose well.

Arts Men Hold Initial Seminar

On Thursday, the arts seminar class was held for the first time since the opening of school. Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School, presided.

The purpose of this class is to enable a weekly assemblage of all men pursuing the arts course, in order that they might discuss such things as may be of mutual and common interest. Beginning with the next meeting interesting talks and lectures will be given.

Father Mauch has consented to the using of every other class of the arts seminar as a meeting period of the Epsilon Phi Theta. The Epsilon Phi Theta is a fraternity embracing all the students in the Arts Course. Its purpose is to further interest in classical affairs by means of extra-curricular activities. Mr. Martin L. Gill is president of the fraternity.

Announce Nov. 21 As Date For Dance

After the foot ball game between Georgetown and Villanova on Saturday, November 21, the Brooklyn-Long Island club has announced it will stage an informal dance.

Handsome favors will be presented, they being of the type presented at the Brooklyn-Long Island dance at the St. George Hotel last Easter. They consist of a booklet about six inches long in the shape of a filled-in "V." On the cover a blue "V" is printed portionately to fit the size of the booklet. The filled-in part is white, and in the center is a seal of the college, done in blue.

As the new gym is not yet completed, the dance will be held in Philadelphia, the ballroom to be decided at a later date. The "new" Villanovans, under the direction of Raymond Baratta, will furnish the music with the latest modes of syncopation, and the interpretations by Mr. Baratta himself.

Host of Cat Rooters Primed for Invasion Of New England City

Special to Leave Campus for New York to Make Connection With Boat to Providence and From There to Take Bus to Boston

OVER 200 EXPECTED TO MAKE EXCURSION

For the second time in four years a Villanova special will blaze its way northward to the staid New England city of Boston where Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats will do battle with the Boston College Eagles, Saturday afternoon. Already fully two hundred students have promised to make the trip and an even greater number is expected to purchase their tickets before the week is over.

According to an announcement issued from the office of the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., the special will leave the campus exactly at 3:00 P. M. Friday afternoon. It is scheduled to arrive in the metropolitan city at 6:00 P. M. Upon its arrival in New York, a boat of the New England Steamship Line will embark from Pier 14 to Providence, R. I. At eight o'clock the following morning the boat is scheduled to dock and immediately several buses will bear the Cat rooters to their final destination.

Incidentally, the special en route to New York will stop at 52nd St. in North Philadelphia where all out of town students, alumni, and friends will board the line of cars.

On the return trip everyone will meet at Fenway Park at 8:00 P. M. where the buses will carry all to Providence. Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M., is the time announced at which the returning steamer will dock at a New York wharf. Mass will be heard at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., as celebrant. The remainder of the day till 7:00 P. M., when the return train will leave from New York to Villanova, will be passed amidst the wonders of the metropolis.

Identification cards and tickets have already begun to be distributed in the vice-president's office. All those who desire to make the trip are urged to get their tickets and identification cards as soon as possible.

The sum total of the transportation expenses will amount to ten dollars, a sum which is $2.50 cheaper than that which was charged two years ago. The tickets for the game are not expected to cost more than one dollar. A fee of $6.75 will be charged to those who desire to make the round trip from New York.

Officers of Phila. Club Are Elected

Vice-Presidents to Be Voted on For Second Time Tomorrow

BUSENKILL NEW PRES.

On last Wednesday, the officers of the newly formed Philadelphia Catholic High Schools Club were elected for the coming year. The candidates were nominated at a previous meeting of the club and while at present there is a little confusion in the Vice-President offices, this matter will be straightened out at the next meeting.

Clement Busenkill, the President of the now extinct R. C. H. S. Club was elected President of the organization by a small majority. The five Vice-Presidents are: Charles Niessen, Joseph Houseman, Nicholas Cattle, Paul Brady and John Sheridan; Secretary: Paul Barrow; Treasurer: Frank Reilly.

Merging Approved

It is expected that the club, with this competent list of officers selected from five of the former individual units, will be extremely successful in its undertakings. The merging of the clubs seems to have met with the approval of all concerned and thus the last obstacle to the attainment of the desired unity has subsided.

Plans for the first social adventure of the club are already being discussed among the members but nothing has been said formally by the new President. It is evident, however, that everyone desires to have an actual achievement of which they would be proud to place in the social column in the near future.

In order to attain this goal all admit much effort will be needed. Each club points to its social successes of the past season and then with extreme confidence say all records will be shattered when the new organization begins functioning.

Literary Society Holds Initiations

Last Monday evening a joint meeting was held by the Villanova Literary Society, members of both Beta Gamma and Belle Masque chapters attending. The purpose of the meeting was to conduct "tryouts" for new members. There were ten aspirants, four for the Belle Masque Chapter and six for the Beta Gamma Chapter.

After a short instruction by Prof Jonas to the old members on the qualities to be sought for in the new aspirants, the new members were admitted to the meeting and the tryouts were conducted. The society wished to congratulate the rising debater and those of histrionic ability, on the preparation and delivery of their presentation. Each newcomer was fully equipped to present his case.

Before the close of the meeting both the old and the new members were addressed by Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A. Father Fink expressed his pleasure of addressing such a worthy society and extended his congratulations to the members and Prof. Jonas for the great strides the society has made in the past year. Father Fink further pledged his support and that of the faculty to all undertakings of the society. A donation of one hundred dollars was then made in the name of the faculty.

The following men are those who were admitted to the society at the last meeting:

Paetrus F. Banmiller, Paul V Barrow, Jeremiah F. Daly, Martin A. Donnelly, Lawrence P. Goldschmidt, Joseph W. Kehoe, Rudolph J. Lehnau, Michael Tomasso, Joseph Strauss, and William Zeil.

Press Apostolate Discusses Plan

The Villanova Press Apostolate called a meeting last Tuesday at which plans for the year were discussed.

The office of this society is to secure and to distribute important literature directly pertaining to religion in the form of periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, clippings, etc., also to supply the Catholic Press with news of the Religious activities of Villanova students.

At the last meeting it was decided to conduct a clipping board, consisting of items of catholic interest. These clippings will be taken from the religious and secular press, and will be posted weekly on the bulletin board in Mendel hall and in the Commerce and Finance building. This section of the Society is under John Pickell.

The pamphlet rack stationed in the Pie Shop will be conducted again as usual, under Russell Hurst. This rack consists of pamphlets directly interested in many topics that are widely discussed. There are times in the discussion of Religion that forthcoming answers refuse to bear utterance. These pamphlets rend authorized information allowing a person to speak freely and with meaning on any certain subject.

The society is endeavoring to surpass all previous records concerning the distribution of Religious periodicals. Last year there were 450 religious newspapers distributed weekly. Subscriptions for this year's copies are still coming in, so no definite number can as yet be given. These periodicals are: The America, Commonweal, Standard, and Catholic Press. The prices range from $1.00 to $1.75 a year.

The Press Apostolate consists of 29 members, under the direction of Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. The officers are: President, Joseph Houseman; Vice President, James Finn; Secretary, Frank Estrada. The society also has a Press committee under the supervision of Alfred Wagner, assisted by William Zeil.

VILLANOVA OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STARS SATURDAY

MIKE TERRY

TOM EDWARDS

WHITEY RANDOUR

Potts, Randour Score Feline Touchdowns

(Continued From Page Four)

formances at the wing positions, with Gezzer and Carr playing the center post well.

The ball was in Gettysburg territory all through the first half, and in the third period, the Bullets could never push the ball past midfield. The passing attack, for unknown reasons, never was attempted until near the close of the game, although the Cat line could not be opened at any time.

Cats Score Early

Both Villanova touchdowns came near the opening of periods. Potts, carrying the ball two out of every three plays, was personally responsible for the first score, when he gained 33 yards in two plays, after the Cats had gained the ball on 37-yard line after the second exchange of punts.

Villanova threatened often again during the first half, and once Beaudine raced 32 yards for a touchdown, after intercepting a pass, but McMillan had been clipped from the rear on the play, and the score was annulled.

Near the close of the half, the Cats took the ball deep into Bullet territory, and Randour was tackled on the 4-yard line as the half ended.

Excellent Interferring

The Villanova interfering and blocking was better than usual, while the defensive game of the ends was remarkably brilliant.

Randour, aided by Potts to some extent, scored the second and last touchdown, shortly after the third period opened. Jones punted from his own 10-yard line and the ball was blocked by Conti and recovered on the 33-yard marker.

A 20-yard dash by Potts put the oval in scoring position, and Randour galloped the last six yards through tackle for the score. Potts' placement kick was successful, the first kick-for-point of the 1931 season to go through the uprights.

A spirited rush by Beaudine, who carried the ball 26 yards on six straight plays at the opening of the last quarter, kept the crowd on edge, but the extreme heat, frequent time-outs, and lack of spirit on the part of most of the players, had the crowd seeking the exits, when Gracha started his big showing five minutes before Field Judge Armstrong ended the game.

Lou Young, former Penn coach, was there. And so was the Temple board of strategy, Miller, Bell and DaGrossa. Duke and Bee See had representatives on hand, too.

STATIC FROM S-O-L

Villanova, 13, G-Burg, 6. Pardon us while we heave a sigh of relief . . .

—V—

Although we have confidence in the team, ever since the Phils licked the Athletics, and Waynesburg trounced Penn State, we are prepared for anything . . . .

—V—

Most of the spectators were in shirt sleeves, which made the stands look like the World Series bleachers.

—V—

Which reminds us, the S. R. O. sign was put out ten minutes after the game started . . . Well, well, well —whoda thunk it?

—V—

We thought Junior Week got off to an early start this year, but it was only the band in their new blazers.

Sol Berman Cops Third Net Title

Tennis Captain Sweeps to Win Over Field of 32, Losing Only 1 Set

SUAREZ RUNNERUP

In the finals of the tennis tournament played Sunday afternoon, Sol Berman, captain of the Wildcat tennis team, defeated Manuel Suarez by the scores of 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. The match was much harder than the scores indicate, many of the games going to deuce.

It was a case of history repeating itself, for Sol defeated Manuel in the finals last year, and although seeking revenge, Suarez had to be content once more with the runner-up position. Although Suarez kept banging away at the ball, it availled him little, for Berman's steadiness, especially his backhand, gradually wore down his opponent, until he ran out the last ten games in a row.

RETAINS TITLE

SOL BERMAN

This was the third consecutive College title for Captain Sol, and leaves a mark, which, no doubt, will stand for same time. In fact, during the three years, Berman dropped only one set, that to Orcutt in this year's semi-finals. Both the winner and runner-up will be presented trophies by the college, through the cooperation of Father Fink and Father Mauch.

The semi-finals showed the closest brand of tennis in the whole tournament. Berman defeated Bill Orcutt, by a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 count, while Sykes lost to Suarez, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Both Orcutt and Sykes showed a big improvement in their games, which augurs well for the tennis team's chances next Spring.

There were also some newcomers who displayed a fine brand of tennis, and who will fight it out for the other two Varsity posts. Among them are Sam Miles, Jack McDermott, Joe Stieber and Gerry Griffin. Bill Tracy may also come through.

FINAL ROUND

Berman defeated Suarez, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Berman defeated Orcutt, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Suarez defeated Sykes, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND

Berman defeated Stieber, 6-3, 6-1; Orcutt defeated McDermott, 6-3, 6-2; Suarez defeated Miles, 8-6, 6-4; Sykes defeated Tracy 6-0, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

Berman defeated E. Mulhame, 6-3 6-1; Stieber defeated Uriarte, 6-3, 6-3; McDermott defeated Schwartz 11-9, 6-3; Orcutt defeated Griffin, 6-3, 6-1; Suarez defeated Artz, 6-3, 6-2; Miles defeated Quinn, 6-1, 6-2; Tracy won from Perlmutter by default; Sykes defeated Burtz, 6-4, 6-4

FIRST ROUND

Berman won by default from Baker; E. Mulhame defeated A. Harter, 6-3, 11-9; Stieber defeated Carberry, 6-2, 6-4; Uriarti defeated Goggi, 6-1, 6-3; Schwartz defeated Barsin, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; McDermott defeated McNamara, 6-2, 8-6; Griffin defeated Stoll, 6-1, 6-2; Orcutt defeated Dolan, 6-2, 6-1; Suarez defeated G. Mulhame, 6-4, 6-2; Quinn defeated Sweeney, 6-1, 6-3; Artz defeated Gottlieb, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Miles won from Donnelly by default; Perlmutter defeated Heine, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Tracy defeated Jones, 6-1, 6-4; Sykes defeated Nelson, 6-1, 6-1; Burtz defeated Dooley, 6-1, 6-4.

The rankings for 1931 are as follows:

1. Sol Berman
2. Manuel Suarez
3. Bill Orcutt
4. John Sykes
5. Sam Miles
6. Jack McDermott
7. Joe Stieber
8. Gerry Griffin
9. Bill Tracy
10. Bert Schwartz
11. Kermit Artz
12. George Mulhame
13. Quinn
14. Ralph Uriarte
15. Ed Burtz

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Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MOORE COACHING J. V.'S

Jack Moore, former varsity Villanova end several years ago, is assisting Ding Driscoll in rounding out the first Wildcat Junior Varsity eleven to represent the school. Jack was line coach at Swarthmore for the past few seasons.

Keep a Regular **TELEPHONE** *Date with Home*

HERE'S A TIP for Freshman! Now you're at college, you can always "go home by telephone." Regularly, or whenever you like, give Mother and Dad a call.

Tonight, for instance, pay them a "voice visit." Tell them how you're settling down. What a thrill they'll have to hear your voice—and maybe you won't enjoy it, too!

But, best of all, arrange to call home each week. That's a joy they'll look forward to as much as you.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M. and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 65c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, the charges can be reversed!

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It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco . . . that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O.Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

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SHOWING AT PIE SHOP TODAY (TUESDAY)

BIG RALLY WEDNESDAY EVENING SHOW THAT TRUE VILLANOVA SPIRIT

VILLANOVAN

GET ABOARD THE BOSTON SPECIAL A FINE TRIP LOTS OF FUN

Vol. 4, No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Boston Special to Leave Friday at 3 P. M.

Head Coach Addresses Pre-Meds

Harry Stuhldreher Speaks at First Meeting of Science School

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President of the Student Council, who recently called the first of the Council meetings.

Council Men To Be Led By Garrity

Student Council Holds First Meeting of Current Year

INSTIGATE SEND - OFF

The Student Council, an organization for the promotion of the interests of the students, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon with James Garrity as president. The session was called for the purpose of beginning plans for the new year and formally start the organization on its way to a bigger and better year.

One thing that was accomplished of note at this initial meeting was the send-off that was given to head football coach Harry Stuhldreher and the football squad and also the ceremony as their return. The members also passed a resolution that a rally should be held before the Boston College game together with a huge bonfire.

The other officers of the Council who were present were vice-president Harold Driscoll and secretary Arthur Shortall. Approximately fifteen members appeared to take part in the business of the meeting. The Council itself is composed of four seniors exclusive of the president of the class, three Juniors, two Sophomores, the VILLANOVAN editor, and the Belle Air editor.

Freshmen Punished By Vigilance Men

Last Tuesday evening the Vigilance Committee held a tribunal for the purpose of punishing the misbehaved members of the Freshman class. Exactly three haircuts were handed out and approximately thirty Frosh were subjected to lusty paddlings.

Chairman Florio Bracanovic called the meeting to order in room 205 Mendel Hall with all members of the dreaded Vigilance Committee present. Each Frosh was brought in singly and judgement decreed separately. Incidentally, the Frosh men were blindfolded and did not know who their accusers were.

Rally To Be Held Wednesday Evening

Next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the entire student body is requested to be present at one of the best rallies ever to be attempted by the Student Council for the purpose of inspiring the cooperation of the students. The rally will be held in the gym and will be followed by a huge bonfire as has been the custom in past years.

There will be a number of speakers present to deliver a series of earnest talks headed by Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A. The team is to leave for Boston this Thursday to play Boston College on Saturday, and it is absolutely necessary that every one be there to demonstrate their real spirit and to encourage the team on to victory.

When the foot ball team leaves for Boston it is the utmost desire of the Student Council that the entire student body be present at the station to give the team a colorful send-off.

In view of the fact that the Wildcats suffered defeat last week at the hands of a strong Duke team every one is urged to be present at the rally to show the fellows that their cooperation is becoming greater than it ever was. It is the duty of the entire student body to make this rally a success, and the only way to show true school spirit is by attending the meeting, contributing real noise, real spirit and true encouragement.

Faculty Advisors Named for Clubs

Supervision of Funds One Of Duties

VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Last Wednesday, a meeting was called, by Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., of all the Presidents of the various fraternities, classes and clubs throughout the campus.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Fr. Fink, "was to inform all the Presidents of the various clubs and fraternities, which have recently undergone reorganization under revised regulations, to fulfill their duties as outlined in the new 'Student's Handbook.' We do not want any dead or small clubs on the campus which are too small to be of any real value to its members or to the College."

An innovation introduced by Fr. Fink this year is that all organizations must have a moderator or a faculty advisor. Nearly all of the societies were lacking in this respect with the notable exception of the Villanova Literary Club which is advised by Professor Joseph T. Jonas. The chief functions of the moderators of the societies is to give advice, and to be consulted in all matters of importance in regard to raising and spending the funds of the organizations. All checks must have the signature of the treasurer and the moderator before the check may be valid. In this way all matters of finance will be double checked.

Following is a list of the organizations, clubs, and fraternities with their advisors:

Organizations

The Sanctuary Society
Rev. John Y. Vrana, O. S. A.
The Catholic Press Apostolate
Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A.

Fraternities

Epsilon Phi Theta
Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A.
Phi Kappa Pi
Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.
Lambda Kappa Delta
Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.
Delta Pi Epsilon
Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A.

Clubs

The Villanova Literary Club
Professor J. T. Jonas
Ass. Catholic H. S. Club of Philadelphia
Rev. B. McConville, O. S. A.
Wilkes-Barre Club
Rev. B. McConville, O. S. A.
Lawrence Club
Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A.
Brooklyn-Long Island Club
Rev. William A. Kenny, O. S. A.

Classes

Senior
Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A.
Junior
Rev. John Wilson, O. S. A.
Sophomore
Rev. C. P. Brown, O. S. A.

A moderator has not been appointed for the Freshman Class because they are not organized as yet. Their organization is placed in the able hands of the Student Council who will organize the Freshmen later in the year. When this has been accomplished a moderator will be appointed.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

CLEMENT BUSENKILL

Recently elected president of the consolidated high school clubs of Philadelphia.

Gain Shown In Signing Of Pledges

Non-Residents Have Better Average Return Than Residents

RETURN IS 87½%

The percentage of the number of Personal Pledge Cards, signed and returned at the Retreat proves to be slightly above that of last year.

At the one day Retreat 87½% of the students voluntarily signed and returned the cards pledging them to clean speech. This surpasses last years 87% by a slight degree. Every increase over previous records, regardless of it's trivialness is just another unspoken expression of Villanova's spirit.

It is found that the non-resident students had a better response than that of the resident students. Out of 543 resident students that attended the Conference at which the cards were given out, 404 returned them. Out of 333 day-hops 303 signed and returned the cards.

Clean Speech placards were distributed to the students to sign and hang in their rooms. This serves as a reminder of their pledge and informs all others entering the room of the necessity of omitting vulgar talk.

This pledge, when carried out properly acclimates the mind to the use of good speech and is of great value to every student. Refraining from the use of vulgar talk increases the means of proper expression with words that bear a good meaning. Obscene talk is by no means a sign of an educated person, rather it tends to portray an undeveloped mind.

In order to be faithful to this pledge it is necessary for the student "to do all in his power, both by word and example to encourage the use of clean speech." It is the duty of every college man to use his native language with an accuracy as it is becoming his education. Let the pledge cards serve this purpose well.

Arts Men Hold Initial Seminar

On Thursday, the arts seminar class was held for the first time since the opening of school. Fr. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School, presided.

The purpose of this class is to enable a weekly assemblage of all men pursuing the arts course, in order that they might discuss such things as may be of mutual and common interest. Beginning with the next meeting interesting talks and lectures will be given.

Father Mauch has consented to the using of every other class of the arts seminar as a meeting period of the Epsilon Phi Theta. The Epsilon Phi Theta is a fraternity embracing all the students in the Arts Course. Its purpose is to further interest in classical affairs by means of extra-curricular activities. Mr. Martin L. Gill is president of the fraternity.

Announce Nov. 21 As Date For Dance

After the foot ball game between Georgetown and Villanova on Saturday, November 21, the Brooklyn-Long Island club has announced it will stage an informal dance.

Handsome favors will be presented, they being of the type presented at the Brooklyn-Long Island dance at the St. George Hotel last Easter. They consist of a booklet about six inches long in the shape of a filled-in "V." On the cover a blue "V" is printed portionately to fit the size of the booklet. The filled-in part is white, and in the center is a seal of the college, done in blue.

As the new gym is not yet completed, the dance will be held in Philadelphia, the ballroom to be decided at a later date. The "new" Villanovans, under the direction of Raymond Baratta, will furnish the music with the latest modes of syncopation, and the interpertations by Mr. Baratta himself.

Meet Prof. Griffin

This week the "Villanovan" takes great pleasure in having the opportunity of introducing to you Martin I. J. Griffin, Professor of English in the School of Commerce and Finance. Prof. Griffin will conduct the English grades in all the classes of the Business School. This work was previously handled by Professors Hamme and James Turek.

While Prof. Griffin's actual experience has not been so vast, his education has been quite extended and very complete. He has supporting him very favorable records from four different colleges where his field of study included, among other subjects, English, Psychology, French, Philosophy, Latin, Ethics, Physics, and Chemistry. The extent of his education is further evidenced by a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree which he has already obtained and a Doctor of Philosophy degree which is pending.

Being a resident of Philadelphia, Prof. Griffin quite naturally attended Catholic High School in that city. During the four years of his training there his main interest was in English work.

Upon his graduation from Catholic High, Prof. Griffin decided upon Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., as the seat of learning from which he would garner a more advanced knowledge. For three years he remained in the national capitol studying and specializing in Psychology. At the termination of that time he transferred to Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., where he resumed his work. It required only one year of studying at Loyola for Prof. Griffin to obtain the number of credits necessary for his Bachelor of Arts degree. The degree was awarded him in June, 1929.

Not content with merely a Bachelor's degree, Prof. Griffin that very summer commenced his work for a Master's degree. He entered the summer school at Temple University in Philadelphia and specialized in English. In September of the same year he enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania and majored in French. Such was his ambition that by June, 1929, he had completed his work and received his Master of Arts degree.

Still not satisfied with the extent of his achievements, Prof. Griffin set out for even more difficult laurels. Since 1929 he has been directing his efforts towards a Doctor of Philosophy award from the University of Pennsylvania, and at present the conferring of that degree is pending.

An insatiable desire for lofty standards coupled with an ambition and an ability that are well above the average—such are the qualities of the man who has come to conduct the English courses in our Business School. His entire history is a record of successes and victories that we earnestly hope will continue in the future.

Host of Cat Rooters Primed for Invasion Of New England City

Special to Leave Campus for New York to Make Connection With Boat to Providence and From There to Take Bus to Boston

OVER 200 EXPECTED TO MAKE EXCURSION

Officers of Phila. Club Are Elected

Vice-Presidents to Be Voted on For Second Time Tomorrow

BUSENKILL NEW PRES.

On last Wednesday, the officers of the newly formed Philadelphia Catholic High Schools Club were elected for the coming year. The candidates were nominated at a previous meeting of the club and while at present there is a little confusion in the Vice-Presidents offices, this matter will be straightened out at the next meeting.

Clement Busenkill, the President of the now extinct R. C. H. S. Club was elected President of the organization by a small majority. The five Vice-Presidents are: Charles Niessen, Joseph Houseman, Nicholas Cattie, Paul Brady and John Sheridan; Secretary: Paul Barrow; Treasurer: Frank Reilly.

Merging Approved

It is expected that the club, with this competent list of officers selected from five of the former individual units, will be extremely successful in its undertakings. The merging of the clubs seems to have met with the approval of all concerned and thus the last obstacle to the attainment of the desired unity has subsided.

Plans for the first social adventure of the club are already being discussed among the members, but nothing has been said formally by the new President. It is evident, however, that everyone desires to have the actual achievement of which they would be proud to place in the social column in the near future.

In order to attain this goal all admit much effort will be needed. Each club points to its social successes of the past season and then with extreme confidence say all records will be shattered when the new organization begins functioning.

Literary Society Holds Initiations

Last Monday evening a joint meeting was held by the Villanova Literary Society, members of both Beta Gamma and Belle Masque chapters attending. The purpose of the meeting was to conduct "tryouts" for new members. There were ten aspirants, four for the Belle Masque Chapter and six for the Beta Gamma Chapter.

After a short instruction by Prof Jonas to the old members on the qualities to be sought for in the new aspirants, the new members were admitted to the meeting and the tryouts were conducted. The society wished to congratulate the rising debater and those of histrionic ability, on the preparation and delivery of their presentation. Each newcomer was fully equipped to present his case.

Before the close of the meeting both the old and the new members were addressed by Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A. Father Fink expressed his pleasure of addressing such a worthy society and extended his congratulations to the members and Prof. Jonas for the great strides the society has made in the past year. Father Fink further pledged his support and that of the faculty to all undertakings of the society. A donation of one hundred dollars was then made in the name of the faculty.

The following men are those who were admitted to the society at the last meeting:

Paetrus F. Banmiller, Paul V Barrow, Jeremiah F. Daly, Martin A. Donnelly, Lawrence P. Goldschmidt, Joseph W. Kehoe, Rudolph J. Lehnau, Michael Tomasso, Joseph Strauss, and William Zeil.

TO MAKE EXCURSION

For the second time in four years a Villanova special will blaze its way northward to the staid New England city of Boston where Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats will do battle with the Boston College Eagles, Saturday afternoon. Already fully two hundred students have promised to make the trip and an even greater number is expected to purchase their tickets before the week is over.

According to an announcement issued from the office of the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., the special will leave the campus exactly at 3:00 P. M. Friday afternoon. It is scheduled to arrive in the metropolitan city at 6:00 P. M. Upon its arrival in New York, a boat of the New England Steamship Line will embark from Pier 14 to Providence, R. I. At eight o'clock the following morning the boat is scheduled to dock and immediately several buses will bear the Cat rooters to their final destination.

Incidentally, the special en route to New York will stop at 52nd St. in North Philadelphia where all out of town students, alumni, and friends will board the line of cars.

On the return trip everyone will meet at Fenway Park at 8:00 P. M. where the buses will carry all to Providence. Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M., is the time announced at which the returning steamer will dock at a New York wharf. Mass will be heard at St. Paul's Church with the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., as celebrant. The remainder of the day till 7:00 P. M., when the return train will leave from New York to Villanova, will be passed amidst the wonders of the metropolis.

Identification cards and tickets have already begun to be distributed in the vice-president's office. All those who desire to make the trip are urged to get their tickets and identification cards as soon as possible.

The sum total of the transportation expenses will amount to ten dollars, a sum which is $2.50 cheaper than that which was charged two years ago. The tickets for the game are not expected to cost more than a dollar. A fee of $6.75 will be charged to those who desire to make the round trip from New York.

Press Apostolate Discusses Plan

The Villanova Press Apostolate called a meeting last Tuesday at which plans for the year were discussed.

The office of this society is to secure and to distribute important literature directly pertaining to religion in the form of periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, clippings, etc., also to supply the Catholic Press with news of the Religious activities of Villanova students.

At the last meeting it was decided to conduct a clipping board, consisting of items of catholic interest. These clippings will be taken from the religious and secular press, and will be posted weekly on the bulletin board in Mendel hall and in the Commerce and Finance building. This section of the Society is under John Pickell.

The pamphlet rack stationed in the Pie Shop will be conducted again as usual, under Russell Hurst. This rack consists of pamphlets directly interested in many topics that are widely discussed. There are times in the discussion of Religion that forthcoming answers refuse to bear utterance. These pamphlets rend authorized information allowing a person to speak freely and with meaning on any certain subject.

The society is endeavoring to surpass all previous records concerning the distribution of Religious periodicals. Last year there were 450 religious newspapers distributed weekly. Subscriptions for this year's copies are still coming in, so no definite number can as yet be given. These periodicals are: The America, Commonweal, Standard, and Catholic Press. The prices range from $1.00 to $1.75 a year.

The Press Apostolate consists of 29 members, under the direction of Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. The officers are: President, Joseph Houseman; Vice President, James Finn; Secretary, Frank Estrada. The society also has a Press committee under the supervision of Alfred Wagner, assisted by William Zeil.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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JOHN J. DURKIN, '33 — *Managing Editor*
DANIEL S. J. BUCKLEY, '32 — *Sports Editor*
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931.

NOTRE DAME SPIRIT?

LAST Thursday a strong Villanova team led by an iron-willed coach entrained for Durham, N. C. The game in the offing was a tough one. The team, the coach, everyone knew it. On Saturday that team went down to a defeat, a crushing defeat, a defeat by three touchdowns. On Sunday that team returned to the college, bruised and injured. What had been student body reaction? Was support at an end? The facts tell the story: As the team's car slowed into the station, a mighty, clamorous cheer, coming from 400 throats and 400 chests, swelled to bursting, rose to greet them. It was an acknowlelgement of duty well done, of service well performed. The team had given its all and the students recognized the fact.

VILLANOVA has no spirit? Villanova has not the pluck to stand behind a losing team? What man will now dare to say such things? After the student demonstration at the railroad station last Sunday afternoon, the man who so speaks is a prevaricator of the deepest dye, a liar of the vilest stench. Villanova and Villanova men have spirit and it is the kind of spirit that can stand behind a defeated team. When a team needs support, and needs it badly, Villanova men are there to give it. Sunday's performance proves it.

* * * * *

COLLEGE SONGS DYING

ANOTHER OF Villanova's age-old customs seems to be on the wane, with the lack of interest and enthusiasm demonstrated in the singing of the school songs at the recent football games. It is but to be deplored that in a college of one thousand healthy and deep chested men, not much more than a throaty mumbling could be heard above the din raised by the blaring band. Either the men of the present day have lost their warbling powers or else do not care to let others notice their college spirit. Is it because a sense of shame of the college which they attended withholds them from shouting the fair name of their Alma Mater across the gridiron or is it perhaps that they are unacquainted with the words that accompany the melody? We are inclined to believe the latter.

BUT how is this lamentable situation to be remedied? If a concensus of the opinion of the student body were taken, no doubt the majority would be emphatically in favor of continuing this custom, for what sweeter memories can be carried through the grim future than those which poured forth from the chests of men letting the world know in song what close attachment they had for their Alma Mater. "College Days" has always been cherished by alumni and for them to return to view our football eleven and then be greeted at half time with but a fragment of what was formerly a dear song leads to disapproval of both the authorities and student body. If this is true of "College Days", what can we say of the "Alma Mater" song which is even less well known. When a group of Freshmen are obliged to stand before a large assemblage for the purpose of singing the college songs and must needs have recourse to their handbook, conditions have indeed come to a dire crisis. We are calling upon the loyalty and school spirit of the student body to make a more presentable showing in the following gridiron contests and demonstrate to the alumni that the college songs are still in existence.

TRUE EDUCATION

EDUCATION is a life-long process. So says the "Gettysburgian", the weekly student publication at Gettysburg College. A trite statement that is, perhaps; still, it is a statement that needs constant reiteration, and so we reprint the editorial:

"THE freshman upon entering college makes one of the critical decisions of his life. He may realize this or he may not. If he has definite aims, if he has not come simply to please his parents or to have a good time while he is here, he will recognize the multifarious fields open before him. Whatever the course decided upon, or whatever the ambitions he may have, the first requirement is a dedication of his life to those policies which stand for the best there is in civilization. Any other policy means failure at the start and bitter disappointment in the end. What is learned in schools is not a complete education. It is only the sharpening of the mental and moral tools by which a finished education is to be acquired in the great university of real life. No education is complete. Education is not an ephemeral thing, but a life business, perhaps an eternal striving and growing and expanding of facilities. Education as a life-long process is one of the most inspiring conceptions of instruction that can be held. A definition and a vision of education as it should be was given some time ago by Dr. John H. Finley, educator and journalist, editor of the New York Times. 'To me', said Dr. Finley, 'the word of prophecy of the highest import that these fifty years have spoken is that education is not for the infant, the child, or the youth alone, but that it is a life process.' This is a fine conception of education. It is the only broad, normal, comprehensive visualizing of the educational process as it should be. The school, the college, the university, each is excellent in its place. Each has an elementary function, as it were, to perform in the process of education. But education itself is acquired in daily life—in experience, in activities, in reading, in observation, in thought, in reaction to environment and in all things that influence and affect character and impulse. Education, broadly viewed, begins with the infant and continues down to the death bed. The one who becomes too old to learn is too old to live."

* * * * *

A RECENT report of the Carnegie Foundation disclosed that the average college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons. A few words that one examined student did not know were these: "inert", "lenient", "immerse", "culpable", "declivity", "demure", "benighted", and "spurious". Flattering, isn't it?

* * * * *

ONCE AGAIN WE WISH to call to your attention the fact that "Villanova" is spelled in one word and not in two separate words as was in vogue years ago.

The Prof Says

"Communism is a beautiful theory, but it cannot work out in practice."—Fr. Mauch.

* * * * *

"There is enough good in the worst of us and enough bad in the best of us, that it well behooves the most of us to keep our mouths shut about the rest of us."—Fr. O'Brien.

* * * * *

"Conditions are bound to take a slow turn for the better during the coming winter."—Prof. Dougherty.

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"Every creation is a production of something from nothing."—Fr. McConville.

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"We have developed a false philosophy in America—that the state comes before all things."—Fr. Mauch.

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"High sounding phrases are not a sign of intelligence."—Fr. Grelis.

* * * * *

"Every living thing must come from another living thing."—Fr. Coan.

* * * * *

"Without morality you cannot have a good nation; without moral training, physical and intellectual development mean nothing."—Fr. Mauch.

When You Want to Look Your Very Best . . .

REACH FOR YOUR "EDWARD"

Don't afflict your friends' eyes with ordinary clothes. If the occasion calls for faultless appearance reach for your Edward Suit.

Now college men enjoy custom-tailoring luxury without annihilating the monthly allowance. Edward custom-tailors clothes of the finest fabrics at prices which leave plenty left for a drawer full of new shirts and ties.

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EDWARD CLOTHES

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1316 WALNUT ST., PHILA.

College Showing by LIN HILL

The Shows

An Outstanding Picture

The fate of a nation depended upon him! Audiences thrill to this story of a love affair that nearly wrecked the country. Would Hamilton the man or Hamilton the treasurer win the battle? See the master dramatist, George Arliss, in Warner Brother's masterpiece "Alexander Hamilton" with Doris Kenyon, June Collyer and a great cast now current at the Stanley. Hamilton is involved in a love scandal engendered by scheming politicans to blast his life and the future of the country. Hamilton is saved a very embarassing situation by the timely intervention of President Washington who expresses his utmost confidence in him. While not true to fact, it is worth while seeing.

—

Carrillo Scores

"The Homicide Squad" playing at the Earle and starring Leo Carillo, Mary Brian, and Noah Berry headlines is a mediocre show. The entire bill is what one might expect in any movie house from day to day. There is nothing new, except perhaps, a few pointers on the intricacies of forward pass as demonstrated by Howard Jones. The feature depicts the familiar gangster evading the clutches of the police till at the end he goes the way of all gangsters with the police in another hero role. The acting of Carrillo, however, is superb and should be given due credit.

Gene Denis in her role of the human psychic makes a hit with the more sentimentally inclined of her audience. She uses good logic and psychology which combined with a nimble tongue, a quick working mind, and a rather remarkable skill in dissecting questions goes over in a big way with the above mentioned individuals.

Interesting Drama

During the current week the Mastbaum is presenting "The Road to Singapore," a drama taking place in a small town in India. William Powell is very clever in the role of the suave rougue and feminine heartbreaker. Doris Kenyon enacts the part of the much neglected wife of a doctor, Louis Calhern, who gives his love only to his science. Marian Marsh is the fascinating and sophisticated sister of the doctor. The entire picture is amusingly interspersed with appealing humor. On the whole, it affords a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

—

A Good Show

The motion picture, "Devotion," showing at the Karlton Theatre this week, is a very entertaining and amusing production. Although the plot is rather thin and mothe-eaten, the work of all the players is above the average.

There are very few female stars who could play the leading lady as well as Ann Harding does. She is the daughter of a wealthy Londoner, who falling in love with a famous lawyer, masquerades as a governess for his son. Her false costume consisting of prim spectacles, a perky little bonnet, and a fussy gown exuding a camphor smell (so they said,) is a hilarious creation.

Were it not for Miss Harding's fine portrayal, Leslie Howard, famous stage star, would "steal" the show. Mr. Howard, with his smooth, polished acting, and droll humor, plays the part of the lawyer to perfection. Robert Williams as a painter friend also does some excellent work.

An Historical Show

An event of unusual significance is the engagement of "The Dreyfus Case" at the Stanton Theatre in Philadelphia. Unlike other historical dramas in which a sickening and unnecessary romance is usually injected, detracting from the effectiveness of the story, "The Dreyfus Case" contains just enough of the female element to make it interesting.

Cedric Hardwicke, one of England's greatest actors, plays the part of Alfred Dreyfus, and Beatrix Thompson that of the wife in a cast that was personally supervised by Captain Dreyfus now living in retirement in France.

Thus every phase of the famed trial proceedings including the legal, and the physical and mental torture suffered on Devil's Island is included in the production. Startling and true, "The Dreyfus Case" is every bit of that.

Campus Briefs

We notice that there are several Frosh sporting varsity "Vs". Great work boys, you deserve plenty of something and, unless we miss our guess, the Vigilantes know how and where to apply it.

Alumni Hall should have its name changed to Aluminum Hall in order to be in keeping with the color of the dome which adorns the roof of that venerable edifice.

* * *

Somebody offered "Rags" a piece of steak in the dining hall the other day, but he refused to eat it. Draw your own conclusions.

* * *

We know a fellow who goes down to the post office so many times every day that his friends have advised him to get a room down there.

* * *

The Javees played a great game last Saturday even though they did lose.

* * *

Smiling Joe Conolley was the only Villanovan to make a touchdown last Saturday. Joe is a backfield man on the 150 lb. team.

* * *

Too bad we lost to Duke, but that is the way things go.

* * *

Forget the past boys and look into the future. Beantown next Saturday fellows—let's go.

THE CROW'S NEST

NOTRE DAME

South Bend, home town of the Notre Dame Ramblers, will witness the world premier of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," a true college picture. Produced under the advisory supervision of members of the Faculty, the picture truly exemplifies the life and spirit found at Notre Dame. Leads in the picture are taken by regular actors of the producing company, but prominent parts are played by real honest-to-goodness stars such as Frank Carideo, Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Adam Walsh, and our own Harry Stuhldreher.

Three Cheers for Universal Films. At last we'll be able to attend a "college picture" and not feel the revolting disgust generally attendant when college pictures are viewed which show college and college athletics and training as a bed of roses for the participants and students in general. With a team composed of the Ramblers, most colorful players in action, the picture will prove to be a success only from the football scenes. Notre Dame's honor in securing this picture are well deserved.

—M—

ST. BONA VENTURE

The poor Frosh at St. Bonaventure are doomed to failure by the upper class rules. They have to spend all their time in learning the rules (there are only 28), leaving no time for scholastic endeavor. A few of the rules are honeys. The Frosh "shall not be permitted to adorn their faces with any growth of hair." They "must not occupy the first ten rows in the theatres." They cannot accept rides from anyone until the end of the first semester.

What with learning all the rules, shaving, walking to and from the campus, and spending time in the optometrist's office after a theatre party, the frosh need not worry about falling into any bad habits, arising from having too much spare time and loafing. The Rules Committee must have had that in mind when preparing for the "greenies."

—M—

Speaking of the size of college publications, the "Daily Texan", of the University of Texas, takes the cake. The first issue of the present school year contained ONLY THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

—M—

At a recent meeting of the NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE, the Department of Education reported that there are 114,000 students in the 167 Catholic Colleges in the United States.

—M—

"Art" Harkins, Villanova '31, of football and basketball fame, is now line coach at St. Bonaventure's College.

Cats' Foes Fare Well Saturday

Temple and Detroit Still Remain Unbeaten and Untied

Two of the Wildcats' six future opponents remained undefeated and untied after last Saturday's football games, with the University of Detroit taking a leading place among the nation's elevens.

Playing on Friday night, Detroit startled the Middle West with a rousing 20-0 win over Iowa State The pupils of Gus Dorais, former Notre Dame star, won much as they pleased.

Temple lacked a scoring punch against Penn State, and the 12-0 final score indicates little the real difference between the two teams. The Owls face a severe test this coming Friday evening, when Bucknell, with two excellent backs, Priest and Munkle, is the attraction at the Temple Stadium.

After trailing, 7-6, at the half, just as Temple had the week previous, the Bisons rallied in the final periods, and defeated Albright 23-7. The Lewisburgians record to date is two victories and one tie.

No report of yesterday's game between the unbeaten and untied Boston College and Fordham crews had been received at press-time, but Fordham was a heavy favorite yesterday morning.

Georgetown, scheduled to play Villanova in the Stadium in the final game of the season on November 21, held New York University scoreless in the first period, but the Violets asserted their superiority in no uncertain manner and the Hilltoppers from Washington were handed their first defeat of the year, 34-0.

Gettysburg, which had exerted Villanova just a week before, defeated Mt. St. Mary's, which seemed woefully weak against Temple, only by means of a last period touchdown, 6-3.

Lightweight Team Tied in Opener

Germantown Boys Club and 150-Pounders Finish Game With Seven Points Each

Making up in grit what it lacked in fight a scrappy Villanova 150-pound team fought its way to a 7-7 tie with the Germantown Boys Club at Germantown. After the first period the Villanovans completely outplayed and outclassed their opponents. However, the breaks turned against them at the most crucial moments to prevent them from scoring.

The Villanovans score came in the final period when Red Dunleavy broke through to block Firth's punt, Joe Connolly scooping up the ball to dash 15 yards to a score. Dwyer plunged through the center for the extra point.

A 25-yard pass, Fissler to Firth, gave Germantown its touchdown in the opening canto. Smith place kicked the point. The only other time Germantown even threatened to score was in the second period when it advanced the ball to the 2 yard line. However, a stubborn Wildcat defense held for downs.

From this point on the play was all Villanova's. In the third period a series of runs by Houseman, Busenkill, and Dwyer placed the ball on the homesters' five yard line. At this point they held and punted clear. Not to be daunted the collegians began another march far into the enemy territory when the passing combina-

Continued On Page Four

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Loyola (0) at Villanova (25).
Oct. 3—Gettysburg (6) at Villanova (13).
Oct. 10—Villanova (0) at Duke (18).
Oct. 17—Villanova at Boston College.
Oct. 24—Baltimore at Villanova.
Oct. 31—Bucknell vs. Villanova, at Scranton.
Nov. 7—Villanova at Temple.
Nov. 14—Villanova at Detroit.
Nov. 21—Georgetown at Villanova.

Spiked Shoe Club Plans for 1931

At the first meeting of the year of the Spiked Shoe Club Track Coach Harry Coates appointed the following men to hold office: President, Paul Beaudine, Vice President, Joseph Fox, and Secretary, Joseph Dietz.

This organization sprung up last year thru the efforts of Mr. Coates and is a member of the National Spiked Shoe Club. It was admitted as a meeting held in New York last summer.

The fact that it is the first national organization to have a chapter on the campus seems to be incentive enough for the members to do big things at Villanova. Plans for a dance were discussed as well as the possibility for holding a minstrel show.

The membership of the club includes all those who are doing anything at all for the advancement of track at Villanova. It's roll includes all the members of last year's varsity and Freshman teams as well as those competing for positions on this year's aggregation.

Varsity Eleven Bows to Duke

CaptainKidd' Brewer Scores Two Touchdowns; Eddie Kobilis Injured

By Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A. Faculty Director of Athletics

Keyed to the highest pitch of efficiency and reaching an unsurmountable height in every period but the second the Blue Devils of Duke University turned back Villanova last Saturday to the tune of 18 to 0. In practically every feature of the game the Southerners eclipsed Harry Stuhldreher's charges.

Led by Captain "Kidd" Brewster, veteran fullback and Johnny Brownlee, former Northeast High School flash, the Blue Devils scored three touchdowns. Capt. Brewster took high honors with twelve points to his credit while Brownlee was credited with six. At first glance it would seem that the two ball carriers were the main reason for Villanova's defeat but such was not the case for Adkens, Duke's center, whose line play stood head and shoulders above all others on the field, made possible practically every score of the game by his marvelous blocking and tackling and his alertness in pouncing on a Villanova fumble in the second half. Time and time again throughout the whole game Adkens opened holes in the center of the Blue and White line, for Brewster and Brownlee.

Continued On Page Four

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

Boston College Eagles Ready For Wildcat Invasion, With Two Full Elevens on Edge

Sports Writer of 'The Heights', Student Paper at New England School, Gives Highlights of Team

McKENNY TO START HEAVY ELEVEN

BY ED HURLEY
Sports Editor, The Heights, Boston College

The "Bee See" eleven that faces the Villanova Wildcats on the 17th will have Captain Joe Kelly at full, Johnny Freitas, sophomore flash at quarterback, with Charlie Callery, a senior, at right half, and Joe Ryder, a junior, at left half. The starting wingmen will be Big Ed Gallagher, at right, with Lou Musco at left. Gallagher is a senior; Musco a junior.

Bill Bennett, a veteran of three years' standing, is picking them up and laying them down at left tackle, and Phil Couhig, a junior and another veteran, is at the other tackle. Flanking Harry Downes, crack pivot man for the past three seasons, is Dan Larkin, at left guard, and Roscoe Taylor at the other guard position. Larkin is a senior; Taylor a junior.

The second team or as we call them up here at the Heights, the "Shock Troops" are just as classy an outfit as the so-called first team Most of the offensive power of the Eagle varsity is wrapped up in Pete Chesnulevitch, a junior, and one of the really outstanding backs of the East, and Johnny Dougan, a corking foot ball player and only a sophomore. These boys are romping hither and yon with the second team backfield at the half positions, with Walter Kelly, a senior at quarter, and another Kelly, this time, Ed, at fullback.

Starts Heavy Line

It has been Joe McKenney's policy in the three games played to start his heavier first varsity team, and when the boys have worn down the opposition, he shoots in the second team outfit. This idea has worked to perfection in the battles so far. A second team line with Velho, l. e., Esmunt, l. t., Whalen, l. g., Sullivan, c., Siamin, r. g., Reynolds, r. t., and Killilea, r. e., is just as big and as fast a group as the first outfit.

Chesnulevitch, however is the big offensive threat of the Eagles, this lad standing only five feet high and weighing only about 160 pounds, is a chunk of dynamite who can pass, kick and especially, carry, with the best of them.

Dougan, too, is only a mite as compared to the gridiron huskies that one expects to find on the big college elevens. Dougan weighs only about 160 pounds, but he is the hardest man on the squad to bring down and once he gets loose, he goes places. Captain Joe Kelly is probably the outstanding defensive back in the East this season and can do a nice job of carrying when called upon.

Continued On Page Four

LaSalle Gridders Take Measure of Wildcat Jay-Vees

Tom Conley's Squad Fails to Score on Junior Varsity in First Period

Last Saturday afternoon, while the Varsity was away in the Southland, the Wildcat Juniors played host to the minions of Tom Conley from La Salle. Although the Jayvees were defeated 20-0, they were by no means disgraced. Considering the fact that the Feline squad had had but two weeks' practice while La Salle had already played two games, the score wasn't as large as some might have expected.

Joe DeLuca of Villanova kicked off. Borden of La Salle received it and was downed on the 45 yard line. McCool and Maio tore off some large gains, but after the nervousness of the first game had worn off a bit the Jayvees displayed some of the characteristic Villanova fight and grit and held the onslaughts of the Blue and Gold under the shadow of the Wildcat goal post. La Salle was held on downs and McAteer kicked to the twenty-five yard line. Once again La Salle advenced toward the goal, but again repulsed.

In the second quarter, however, Bahr, of La Salle, raced twenty-five yards off tackle for a touchdown. The point after touchdown was good and the half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of La Salle.

In the second half La Salle kicked off to McAteer, who was downed on the 30 yard line. The Jayvees were held and kicked on the fourth down. La Salle in turn was held and was forced to kick. Joe De Loca blocked the kick and George Artaserses recovered the ball. On the first down the Jayvees went through the line for five yards, but fumbled on the next play and La Salle took possession of the pigskin. Bahr, of La Salle, made a lon grun and was downed on the one yard line. A touchdown was made on the next play, but point after was canceled when Macek, of Villanova, blocked the placement kick.

In the last quarter the Jayvees were well into La Salle territory and attempted to score on forward passes. One pass from Lucey to Hurlbert was completed, but the next pass was intercepted by Newmann, of La Salle, who went up the field for 92 yards before he was brought to earth. Captain Burgoyne, of La Salle, made the last touchdown. The game ended with the score 20-0 in favor of the Blue and Gold.

The Wildcat Juniors played a great game on the defense, but were weak on the offense. Jim Villanova Jayvees
LaSalle
Ogden . . . . . Rodriques
Flaherty . . . . left tackle . . . . DeLoca
Borden . . . . left guard . . . . Artaserse
Purser . . . . center . . . . McAvoy
Krygier . . . . right guard . . . . Con.an
Weiss . . . . right tackle . . . . Mazzola
Goldberger . . . . right end . . . . Brown
Gibbons . . quarterback . . Ceravolo
McCool . . left halfback . . McAteer
Maio . . right halfback . . Wotjkum
Knox . . . . fullback . . . . Mickoseff
Referee—Thornton, Temple. Umpire, Herzog, Temple. Head linesman—Duncan, Penn.

Continued On Page Four

DOC JACOBS' FROSH PLAY OPENER FRIDAY

Doc Jacobs' Freshman football team opens its season this coming Friday afternoon, when the Ursinus Frosh journey from Collegeville to the Stadium to wager gridiron battle against the yearlings.

Last year, the representatives of 1934 won over the Ursinus first year men by the lopsided score of 32-0.

Jacobs, whose Frosh elevens have not lost a game since the opener in 1929, his first year here, when Bellefonte Academy won, 7-0, has refused to announce his starting lineup. A squad of 75 men began working out three weeks ago and are well drilled now in the fundamentals of the Rockne-Stuhldreher-Jacobs system.

Villanova Men
Le Fren Grill
1528 CHESTNUT STREET
"The Meeting Place for All College Men"
Lunch – Dinner – Sunday
After the Theatre or Dance
Atmosphere — Refinement — Easy Prices

Varsity Eleven Bows to Duke Foe By Eighteen Points

Continued From Page three

The Blue Devils were so superior, both on the defense and the offense that after the first few minutes of play there was little doubt in the minds of the seven thousand spectators, who gathered in the sunbaked stadium, as to who would finally triumph.

Villanova's fumbling coupled with poor passing paved the way for the three touchdowns. In the first period on a bad pass from center, Golden fumbled the ball and Rogers, an alert wingman, pounced on the ball on Villanova's 22 yard line. Brewster and Brownlee then hammered away inside of tackle to put the ball on the five yard line. Brewster again hit inside of tackle for the first tally of the day. The attempted kick was short.

Bill Potts, Villanova's star fullback was responsible for the second offense in this respect when he also let the ball get away from him and the alert Duke guard, Harton, was in like a flash and had the ball under him when the referee pryed the players loose from the pigskin. Again the ball lay on Villanova's 23 yard line within the shadow of the Main Liners goal posts. Brewster found little trouble in getting seven more yards. Mason, heady quarterback for the Southerners, shot a pass to Brownlee, catching Potts out of position for the second score.

Adkens secured the third by coverting another Blue and White fumble into Duke's ball. Fine ball carrying put the ball within scoring position and when Villanova was penalized the ball rested three feet from their marker and on the next play Brewster went over for the third tally.

Potts made up somewhat for his fumble by his excellent kicking throughout the game. It was his educated toe that kept the hard running ball carriers of Duke from turning the game into a complete rout.

Villanova	Positions	Duke
Brice	left end	Crawford
Edwards	left tackle	Bryon
Kobilis	left guard	Harter
Carr	center	Adkins
Conti	right guard	Werber
Hickey	right tackle	Friedman
O'Donnell	right end	Rogers
Golden	quarterback	Ershler
Randour	left halfback	Brownlee
Donohue	right halfback	Mason
Potts	fullback	Brewer

Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	6	0	6	6—18

Villanova substitutions — Ends, Terry, Delabrida,; tackles, Rosen, Brodnicki; guards, Milins, Keough; quarterbacks, W. Cavanaugh, troaky; backs, Casey, York, Beaudine.

Lightweights Tie Germantown 7-7

Continued From Page three

tion of Houseman to Grimes began to function. Once more the home team held; but this time Firth's attempt to kick free was blocked allowing Connolly to score.

Following the Villanova score both teams played cautious ball to the final whistle. The outstanding men on the Villanova line were Harter, Connolly, Lysell and Dunleavy. In the backfield, Houseman, Grimes, Sykes and Dwyer played particularly well, while Firth and Smith were the Germantown stars.

Villanova 160 lb.		Germantown B.C.
Sceroa	left end	Taylor
Harter	left tackle	Metzler
Lysell	left guard	Liebschr
Dunleavy	center	O'Donnell
Hines	right guard	Bacino
Malice	right tackle	Heron
Connolly	right end	Curran
Sykes	quarter back	Fissler
McClintock	left halfback	Frich
Santucci	right halfback	Smith
Dwyer	fullback	Phillips

Villanova substitutions: Lally, Busenkill, Tropes, Grimes, Houseman. Perigino, Petinga and Clark.

La Salle Gridders Defeat Jay-Vees

Continued From Page three

LaSalle College	0	7	6	7—20
Villanova Jayvees	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions: Centers, Kelleher; guards, Sweeney; tackles, DeSantis; ends, Maeck, Della, Welsa, Oca.us, Dougherty; quarterback, Hurlburt; halfbacks, Finelli, Lucey, McGuinn; fullbacks, Novellane, Riley.

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Bohan Organizing Belle Air Staff

William L. Bohan has already started work on his 1932 edition of the Belle Air, and has begun plans in getting together a staff that will work together till the book is issued in June.

He is taking this opportunity to announce that all those who are desirous to try out for a position on the staff see him in his room at 240 Austin Hall before the end of the week. The pictures of the Seniors and Juniors, the latter's also to be used in the Junior Courtier, will be taken with in a few weeks, the fee being $2.00. On the 23rd of this month the pictures of the football players and one of the entire squad will be snapped.

Golf Team Loses Practice Match

Due to the away football game the Fall Tournament was incompleted, but it served its purpose in uncovering a few new stars for the Spring season. Cornelly, Kelly, Elliot, and Keating all showed the polish of finished golfers. The veterans of last year showed up well in the few rounds they played Quinlan being the outstanding star with a sparkling 72. Par on the Marble Hall course is 70 and this has been broken once.

The team had its first match on Sunday being the guests of Cedarbrook Country Club, who emerged victorious only after a tough tussle 39 to 25. Joe Cornelly, Bill Kelly, and Bob Quinlan featured for the Wildcats. This is the best stand a Villanova team has made against any country club in the last four years.

Next week the Blue and White golfers meet the representatives of the Manufacturers Country Club on the latter's course.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The fourth week of the 1931 intercollegiate football season finds an array of important major games, with the Temple Owl-Bucknell Bison battle at the Temple Stadium next Friday night interesting Villanova more than the frays being staged in other parts of the East.

The Owls are given the edge in this year's game because of their powerful line and because of Bucknell's erratic playing in the Geneva and Albright games.

Army should beat Harvard, and Fordham should take Holy Cross in two important contests, while Penn is not expecting any trouble from Lehigh. Notre Dame has a breather in Drake.

The first-named team is favored to win:

Temple—Bucknell
Georgetown—Duquesne
Duke—Davidson
Seton Hall—Baltimore
Albright—P. M. C.
Army—Harvard
Brown—Tufts
Colgate—Manhattan
Cornel—Princeton
Dartmouth—Columbia
Gettysburg—Juniata
Lafayette—St. John's
LaSalle—Moravian
Muhlenberg—St. Joseph's
Navy—Delaware
N. Y. U.—Rutgers
Notre-Dame—Drake
Penn—Lehigh
Penn State—Dickinson
Pitt—Western Reserve
Syracuse—Florida
Uranus—F. & M.
W. & J.—Western Maryland
Yale—Chicago
Fordham—Holy Cross

Last week (x)—Winners 16; Losers, 6; Ties, 1.
Season's Record—Winners, 40; Losers, 7; Ties, 1.
(x)—Exclusive of B.C.—Fordham game (Oct. 12) and Loyola—Baltimore game.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

George "Doc" Jacobs, coach of the basket ball team, announces that there will be a meeting of all cage candidates Thursday, October 15, in room 105, Mendel Hall. Practice will start Monday, and Coach Jacobs expects a record turnout to prepare for the most attractive court schedule in Villanova history.

Boston College Set for Wildcat Invasion Saturday

Continued From Page three

Freitas is another all-around threat and does all the kicking for the Eagles. His punts average fully 55 yards every game. The kid is there.

Team Inexperienced

The team on the whole, however, is composed of inexperienced material but since the opening clash with Catholic University, which we won 26 to 7, the boys have been clicking nicely. On the eleven which started against C. U. there were only four real veterans ,Cap. Kelly, Bennett, Couhig and Downes. Callery and Ryder are heavy backs whose specialty is slicing off the tackles, Ryder, however, is used almost entirely as an interfering back. Callery looked especially good in the second clash of the season with Dayton U. from Ohio, which the Maroon and Gold warriors won, 13 to 0.

McKenney in Charge

Coach Joe McKenney is again chief gridiron mentor at B. C. and is being assisted by Bill Ormsby, end coach, former Brown star and the man who coached the ends of the famous Brown Iron Man team. Bill Ohrenberger is in charge of the line this fall. Bill is a B. C. grad and this is his first season at the Heights but he's doing a nice job.

The game of course will be played at Fenway Park, the home of the Boston Red Sox.

Swarthmore Scene Of Mexico Lecture

On October 15, 16, and 18 at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Eyler N. Simpson, Mexican Representative of the Institute of Current Affairs, will lecture on Mexico in the Friends Meeting House at Swarthmore. The subjects of his lectures are as follows:

Thursday, October 15—Mexico, the land, the people and the culture.

Friday, October 16—American-ism crosses the Rio Grande.

Sunday, October 18—Mexico, headed where?

Dr. Simpson is, by his training and experience, exceptionally well qualified to speak on this subject.

The William J. Cooper Foundation of Swarthmore College, under whose auspices these lectures are to be held, cordially invites anyone who is interested to be present at these lectures. No card of admission is required.

A VILLANOVAN editor went to see his girl the other night and during the course of the evening he asked her whether he might print a kiss upon her lips. But she said, "No, I don't like your type."

* * *

Gloomy Gus says that the Frosh better say their prayers because it won't be long until they will be initiated into the Ancient Order of the Hob Goblin.

* * *

What do you think of those new bullet nosed cars on the P. and W.

* * *

What we need is more Sundays like the one a week ago. Two accidents within four hours. The excitement was almost too much for some of the fellows.

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VILLANOVAN

YOU'LL BE ABOARD OF COURSE THE SPECIAL LEAVES A WEEK SATURDAY

VOL. 4, NO. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Gymnasium to be Ready February First

Small Number Present At First Rally of Year, But Much Pep Displayed

Coaches, McGeehan, Fr. O'Leary, Fr. Fink and Kobilis Speak While 400 Demonstrate That School Spirit Is Not Yet Dead

ALL MARCH TO BON-FIRE WHERE FROSH DANCE

The first rally of the year took place last Thursday night in the Gym. Its purpose was to act as a send-off for the team and to renew and invigorate spirit and cooperation among the students of the college. The speakers of the evening were Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., Mr. Edward Hunsinger, Mr. Charles McGeehan, Captain Edward Kobilis, Mr. Harry A. Stuhldreher and Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A.

The attendance at the rally was not all creditable to the traditional history of he college, inasmuch as there were no more than four hundred present. Over half those present were Freshmen. Where the remaining six hundred upperclass men were and why their backing was not available is unknown.

The rally started at seven o'clock with songs and cheers, assisted by Vincent Marra's band and followed by talks and more cheering and singing. A genuine spirit and cooperation was exhibited on the part of those present helping to make up for the neglect of those who so graciously absented themselves.

James Garrity, chairman of the Student Council, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Garrity had the pleasure to introduce Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A. as the first speaker. Fr. O'Leary opened the series of talks in place of Fr Fink due to the vice-president having a severe cold.

Fr. O'Leary gave a very stirring and effective talk in which he brought out the fact that a very destructive rumor was being carried around the campus. "Because the team came home non-victorious over Duke last Sunday, is all the more reason why we should back it up now and not turn with critism and condemnation toward it," pointed out Fr. O'Leary. He also mentioned that there are many causes for a team

(Continued On Page Four)

Pre-Med Students Hear Dr. A. Brown

Has Medical Schools and Study as Subject of Talk

IMPARTS INFORMATION

At the last meeting of the weekly seminar of the Science rchool the pre-meds were given the oportunity of hearing Dr. Albert W. Brown deliver a short talk. Dr. Brown, a graduate of the Villanova pre-med school and Jefferson Medical College, is a member of the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital

In his talk Dr. Brown expressed the fact that he is always happy to return to Villanova and the wonderful surroundings that he has always cherished so dearly He says, "Villanova has a high rating in most of our professional schools, a rating that is far greater than you think it to be.

"I would like to talk of the unfortunate fellows who have the misfortune to fail in medical school as a warning to you premed students. Why do they fail? Medical school is not difficult as it is believed to be by most students. There are many reasons for student's failures, but the most serious one of all is his inability to study properly.

"If you could be told how to study instead of what to study, it would be a great help to you in the study of medicine. Many of us may not be fitted for the medical profession. This is one of the greatest handicaps toward becoming a success, and the sooner you discover this the better it will be for all concerned. You must possess the ability to sit down and study properly for hours to test your intelligence.

"The proper nature of study is very essential! Approach the subject that is assigned to you, first get a general idea of the entire subject, then begin to go into detail. Take each detail and learn all that has to be known about it. These are just a few points that will prove of great value to you."

Dr. Brown concluded his talk by reciting a short poem which had given him encouragement when he had started to undertake the duties of a medical student.

Refunds Ready

Ever since Villanova started its fall term, there has been a famous question on the lips of nearly every upperclassman. "When do we get our refunds?"

According to a statement issued by Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A. the refunds will be made today and tomorrow and will be given out in room 108 Mendal Hall. In order to have a system and to avoid unnecessary confusion, the refunds will be returned in alphabetical order. On Tuesday those from A to N, will be given out and on Wednesday those from O to Z.

The refunds will be made by check. The total sum on the check will be comprised of, breakage deposit, balance from the book room and any other rebate that is forthcoming to the students.

The reason why the refunds have been held up is that there was a great deal of work to be done getting the accounts of the new and old students into order. The task of getting the refunds together took a considerable length of time, since he accounts had to be checked several times in order to prevent any error.

Belle Air Staff Now Complete

Euckley, Sports Editor; Dietz, Managing Editor

The 1932 Belle Air Staff has been announced by William L. Bohan, and is comprised of the following men:

Editor-in-Chief, William I. Bohan
Asst. Editors—Charles P. Goggi, Raymond J. Harter, James J. Sweeney.
Managing Editor . . Joseph F. Dietz
Sports Editor, Daniel S. J. Buckley
Art Editor . . . . . James J. Garrity
Photographic Editor, William Brady
Business Manager . . Louis M. Dart
Assistant Business Manager, Robert S. Corrigan
Circulation Manager, Jeremiah J. Enright
Class Editors:
Seniors . . . Thomas A. W. Dwyer
Juniors . . . . . Harold L. Effron
Sophomores . . . . . Arthur V. Hart

Mr. Bohan wishes to announce a meeting of the Belle Air staff Wednesday, October 21st, at nine o'clock, in room 240 Austin Hall. He also wishes to remind the students that the pictures will be taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 21st, 22nd and 23rd and that the fee of $2.00 must be paid before the pictures may be taken. Those concerned are requested please to be on time. All not coming on time will be charged an additional fee. The pictures will be taken in the Reception Room in Mendel Hall.

Loughlin Youngest Member Of School

The fall registration of the present semester shows that Villanova is represented by seven Freshmen who are only sixteen years of age. Although there have been students here of younger age in the past, sixteen is considered to be a very juvenile age for anyone while attending college.

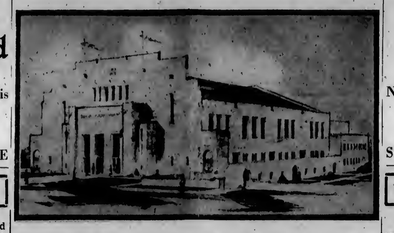
Paul Loughlin, born June 24, 1915, and a member of the Business school, has the honor of being the youngest student here. He is a graduate of Brooklyn Prep in New York City and his home is situated in Brooklyn.

Mr. Loughlin is a player of the Freshman football team. He was recently presented with a "V" haircut due to his violation of several Freshmen regulations.

The next youngest is a student by the name of Edmond C. Malhame who prepped at La Salle in Oakdale and calls New Rochelle his home town. He is at present taking the Arts course.

The remaining five students are Russell A. Flanagan, John Klekotka, Michael F. Clavin, Daniel P McGowan, and William J. Gaugh.

Architect's Conception of New Gym



New $300,000 Gym. Well On Way Toward Successful Completion

New Building Will Include Gigantic Auditorium Capable of Seating 6000 Persons and Locker Rooms Able to Care For 800 Students

SWIMMING POOL STILL BEING CONSIDERED

Cheers By Night

"I'll sing you a song—" and "Fight team, fight—" were but some of the cries that rent the stillness of the night air last Wednesday night. Inmates of Austin Hall were aroused from their slumber and upon inquiring into all this disturbance brought to light the fact that about ten Freshmen were carousing about the campus having a rally all of their own. The approaching Boston College game had so enthused them, or perhaps it was something else, that led to these frolicsome antics.

The Vigilance Committee, that dreaded organization which causes the Frosh to bend low in meekness and adoration, gave the class of '35 the honor of keeping guard over the wood-pile throughout the night. The previous night the wood, which had been gathered for the B. C. bonfire, had been set on fire by unknown persons. Consequently, the V. C. members did not relish another day's "gathering" going up in smoke and ordered the Frosh class to guard it carefully or else beware of their hair.

Fr. Fink Hints Frosh Surprise

Quest for Initiation Information Yields Little

"Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble." From interviews with Fr. Fink and the chairman of the Vigilance Committee it seems that the Frosh are in for a lot of "toil and trouble."

"Father, is there going to be an initiation for the Frosh?" asked a VILLANOVAN reporter one day last week.

"Yes, and we are going to give them a little surprise."

"What do you mean by that, Father."

"Well, there is going to be something entirely new this year, something that they will remember for a while," said the vice-president.

"And just what is this 'something' going to be?"

"Now I don't think that I can tell you (Fr. Fink had a bad cold and seemed to be reluctant to talk about the Frosh) because I want this new initiation to be a complete surprise. Don't worry, it will be something good." So ended the interview with the reverend vice-president.

Going to chairman Florio Bracanovic, the VILLANOVAN'S quest for information continued.

"Well, Brac, what are you and your followers going to do to the Frosh?"

"What are we going to do to the Frosh? Boy, oh, boy, what we are not going to do to them is not worth talking about."

"Will it be like last year's?"

"I don't know exactly, or rather, I don't think I can tell you, because we have something new up our sleeves that will make the Frosh sweat."

"And just when do you think the initiation will be held?"

"Well, I might say, and this is confidential, that it will be held very soon after the Georgetown game."

And so, "Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble. Now the charm is firm and good."

No Admittance to Games Sine A. A.'s

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the College has announced that in the future A. A. books are necessary for all students to get into the stadium for any athletic function whatsoever. In the past some students have been permitted to pass through the rates without their A. A's, but in the future no one will be allowed to enter without them. This Saturday and on the Saturday of the Georgetown game all students are to pass into the stadium through gate No. 3.

Out of the massive steel construction work, now being riveted together, on the far end of the campus "green" Villanova's athletic field house and gymnasium is rising. This monument to athletics, which is expected to cost over $300,000 upon completion, will replace the old gymnasium housed in one of the buildings so ruthlessly destroyed by fire in 1928.

Paul Monaghan architect for the new school of Commerce and Finance and for the restoration of several other buildings on the campus, has planned the edifice. Wark and Company, who have contributed to the great reconstruction scheme for Villanova, are the builders of the new project.

Ahead Of Schedule

The workmen are already ahead of their schedule, and by February of the coming year the completed building is expected to be turned over to the college as one of the finest of its type in the country. The entire structure is made of concrete and brick. It will be faced with limestone on the outside, while the interior will be trimmed with Tennesee marble.

The building, which will have all the features of a modern athletic club, will have an imposing entrance like a theater. When one passes thru one of the four main entrances of the structure, the front of which faces Lancaster pike, he will behold a beautiful lobby. Along this corridor will be cloak rooms, rest rooms, and offices for the various departments which come under athletics.

Auditorium Gigantic

The main auditorium will be able to accommodate 6000 persons when commencement exercises or other large affairs are being held. There are two permanent grandstands be-

(Continued On Page Four)

Chaplain Refutes Prevalent Opinion

Declares That Most Engineers Read Periodicals

SUBSCRIPTIONS FALLEN

"There is a opinion prevalent in Villanova that the members of the Engineering school are not interested in anything outside of their technical studies," were the words of Rev. V. Stanford, O. S. A., chaplain, in a recent interview. "I should like to refute this statement," sontinued Fr. Stanford, "because over 90 per cent of the members of that school are readers of some Catholic periodical. This total is more than all of the other schools on the campus combined." Fr. Stanford further stated that he had compiled a list of the number of subscribrs to the various publications and that up to last Friday there were a little over the 400 mark. This number does not quite come up to the total of last year, but some subscriptions are still coming in.

It is interesting to note that the most popular among the various Catholic periodicals is the "American." The other publications following in order according to their appeal to the students are "Commonwealth," The Tablet" and the "Standard and Times."

Sanctuary Society Discussing Plans

Although the Sanctuary Society has performed some outstanding work, comparatively few students on the campus are familiar with that organization Under the guidance of the Rev. John J. Vrana, O.S.A., its moderator, the society is getting well under way with thirty-five members during the present semester.

The purpose of the group, which is presided over by Joseph Haage of the senior class, is to promote a greater attendance in the conduction of chapel services. The organization is open to all students who are able to serve mass and are in good standing in the college

Although the officers of the organization were elected last June, hey were never published. Assisting Mr. Haage is John Sykes, vice-president; George McGrath, secretary; and Stephen Duhamel, assistant sacristan. The above group met recently to adopt a new set of by-laws for he organization.

D. P. E. Men Nominate Officers

Five Vice-Presidents Elected at Last Meeting

TO MEET EVERY WEEK

At a recent meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity nominations were held for the election of officers for the year of 1931. The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., were present at this initial meeting of the business men and each spoke before the gathered assemblage.

The nominations for the office of president were Gerald Enright and George Crumble; for the office of vice-president Harold Dougherty and Bernard McLoughlin; for treasurer Charles Niessen, John Baker, Cyril Klunk, and James Beary; for secretary William Christy and Joseph Herrity; for vice -president of the Juniors William Crowley; for vice-president of the Sophomores Raymond Harter and Richard Hart; and for vice-president of the Freshmen Joseph Cornelly and Harold Keating.

The election of the above nominees will take place at a time set by the Student Council, the organization which will also conduct the elections.

Fr. Bartley addressed the group promising a room in the Commerce and Finance building for the use of the fraternity. He also outlined plans for it for the coming year. He told the members present that it was the largest organization on the campus and would be even more enlarged by the end of the year.

Fr. Fink then spoke and appointed a committee for the purpose of reorganizing the society on entirely different lines. The Delta Pi Epsilon men appointed were George Crumble, chairman, Paul Mueller, Joseph Tasch, John Ash, Ermino Masucell, and Harold Driscoll.

Phila. Club Expecting Busy Year

Fraternity Begins Plans For Reorganization at Meeting

TO ANNOUNCE DATE

What's in a name? Thus can the attitude of the members of the associated high school club of Philadelphia be paraphrased. Although the club is pushing steadily forward, nameless, it possesses all the requisities for the establishment of a strong organization.

At a special meeting held in the ampitheatre last Wednesday, the nominess for vice-president from the five Catholic High Schools were voted on. This election was necessitated in the vice-president offices alone. A standing vote was taken by Pres. Clement Busenkell, resulting in the election of: Charles Niessen, (La Salle); James Cain (Northeast Catholic); Francis Cooney (West Catholic); Paul Brady (R. C. H. S.); Joseph Houseman (St. Joseph). The other officers will retain their positions.

In order to insure an early start and consequently extraordinary success for the club, the plans for its first social adventure will be acted on at the next meeting. An open date on the social calendar is now being sought and it will most probably be a climatic one when found.

Unless something unforseen, occurs, much should be heard from this club in the future. As has been stated in a former issue of the Villanovan, this is one of the largest organizations on the campus. Five alumni clubs were merged into the one organization, all representing the Philadelphia district.

Some of these former individual units held their meetings weekly and others twice a month. However, it has now been agreed that the new club meet every Tuesday at 12:45 P. M. in the ampitheatre.

"Special" Jottings

Three o'clock and the old special train is pulling out bound for New York Oh; Oh, here comes somebody down the path. He just about made the last car. There are six cars on the "Villanova College Football Special." Well, we have plenty of room to spread our legs.

Three fifteen, and we stop at North Philadelphia to pick up a few passengers. Hmm that wasn't a bad looking girl that just got on.

About four o'clock - we are well on the way to Gotham. Some fellows are determining the speed of the train by counting the number of seconds which elapse between mile posts.

It is four forty-five as we pass thru New Brunswick, it won't be long now.

Five o'clock as we pull into Jersey City - the first leg of journey is completed. What Ho! a special ferry for the wildcat rooters. They are docking right at Pier 14 After a little difficulty, a gang plank is made secure. It sounds as though an army of Joe E. Browns were with us judging from the yells the boys are emitting.

Five ten as we board the goodship "Priscilla." We're on the way toward Pali River now.

This river air is giving us quite an appetite Being a "Special" traveler we ignored the "special dinner" for a dollar. It wasn't bad.

Eight o'clock and the band is called together to give a concert for their own amusement and the passengers amazement. As all good concerts do, they ended up with "The Star Spangled Banner." The rendition of the national anthem was good considering it was played without previous practice.

Nine thirty the ship's orchestra is playing in the dining salon. "Women, women every where, but not on the "Priscilla." Three pretty fems are all that the boat has to offer, needless to say they are extremely popular. Our Frosh who does the Lindy Hop is giving an exhibition.

Ten thirty and the orchestra takes a rest. Hoffstine is filling in with a few piano selections. The gang is joining in by stretching their vocal chords to the tunes of "College Days" and "Alma Mater."

Twelve o'clock - all is quiet now and oh, how this boat is rocking.

Saturday . . .

Seven o'clock . . . we are docked at Pall River. We have been here since five A. M. No one is allowed off the boat until eleven o'clock Might as well get something to eat. A "special breakfast" is devoured with relish.

Eleven o'clock . . . All are aboard the special train for Boston. The boys are in a good mood. Some one is furnishing us with a few sax solos . . . not bad either.

Twelve thirty . . . Boston, at last. We all pile out, attracting not a little attention. The band is assembling in the station. A few tunes are played and a few yells given.

One o'clock . . . On board special buses we proceed thru traffic chocked streets to Fenway park. The boys are voicing their opinions of Beantown. A. B. C. rooter just took a razzing.

One thirty . . . Fenway park. We have to wait for tickets to the press box. Finally they arrive.

Two o'clock . . . The kickoff.

(Continued On Page Four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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JOHN J. DUFFKIN, '33 — *Managing Editor*
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931

IN SPITE of the depression and depleted family budgets the pursuit of higher education seems to be growing at a pace not much slower than the pace set during the high-water-mark years of economic prosperity. Reports come from all parts of the country indicating an ever-increasing college and university enrollment. Villanova reports a larger freshman class and a larger total enrollment than ever before in the history of the institution. Harvard reports a freshman class of almost a thousand members, a new all-time high. At Notre Dame a total registration of 3,100 is expected, though a limit of 3,000 had been set and hundreds more were in the registration line than could be accommodated. At the same university 450 students have been given work as secretaries, waiters, mailmen, watchmen, etc. New York City announces an enrollment of over 200,000 in its high schools this year, an increase of some 20,000 over last year's registration. The increases, in both colleges and high schools are attributed to unemployment among older boys and girls who would ordinarily be in or seeking jobs. Rather than attempt to find work, parents are keeping their sons and daughters in school for an extra year or two. To quote the "Commonweal for October 7, 1931, "Under the circumstances, it is to be expectted that there will filter into the halls of learning a heightened sense of reality."

MORE COME TO SCHOOL

TRUE. The result? Who knows? When a man realizes that he is in school merely because he cannot get a job his inclination will be to make the most of his time and opportunities. It will mean also that he will be interested chiefly, perhaps exclusively, in utilitarian studies. As for the first count, a leavening of more serious, harder-working students among the general student body in our colleges and universities cannot but prove helpful and inspiring. As for devotion to utilitarian courses, trouble is bespoken. Of late years, most of our colleges and universities have become little more than technical schools, preparing students for participation in lucrative positions as engineers, business men, and so on, but neglecting to impart any extensive cultural and liberal bockground, the essence of true education. Within the last three or four years a healthy reaction has set in. Educators are attempting to bring our schools back once more to traditional, cultural standards. The movement is now only beginning to gather impetus, and along comes depression and an influx of utilitarian-minded registrants. If economic prosperity returns within a year or two, the movement will, no doubt, grow on unimpeded. If, however, the depression lasts for a longer period, educators will have on their hands a problem not readily settled.

* * * * *

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

THE MOST POPULAR craze of all university and college education today, also one slowly creeping onto the Villanova campus, seems to be the production of a horrible greed and lust for knowledge resulting in the creation of the proverbial bookworm. Not that this is wrong in itself, but combined with this is a complete disregard for one's fellow student and the part he plays in college education. While it is recognized that all worth-while education is self-education, be it remembered that no one would now be exhibiting the results of his study were it not for his fellowman. Men are and always have been interdependent in their search for knowledge, whether it be in the field of philosophy or the natural sciences. In the average college man's quest of knowledge this mutual dependence is usually not recognized. He acquires a small body of information either from his text or the professor in charge and then proceeds to store it away for future use. If, on the other hand, the material that he has assimilated were discussed with his fellow classmate a mutual gain would be made by this exchange of ideas. One student would probably supply a new angle on the subject, that was not seen before. Education is a gem, a priceless one, but you cannot fully enjoy the acquisition of it by yourself. Only by association with other students can it be appreciated. Let him gaze at the beauty of the gem if he does not own one, and let him partake of the lusciousness of its charm without in any way detracting from it. You may hold it in your hand and exhibit it and yet you will not lose it.

* * * * *

AT LEAST WORTH TRYING

A COLLEGE where students do not "have" to do anything is visioned by most of us as only an Utopia. At the University of Chicago it is a reality. As our regular weekly reprint, we will allow "The Chronicle" of Duke University to comment upon the experiment. "Educational experiments in colleges and universities are in vogue as the 1931-32 sessions settle down to intensive work for the year but an experiment launched by the University of Chicago seems to lead the field in its distinctiveness and its radical innovatons. The most radical change, in fact the one important one around which all the others revolve, is the elimination of all compulsory work of any description, allowing the student to go about his task of getting his college education according to the dictates of his own judgment. There is neither compulsory class work, attendance, nor studies; professors meet their regular schedules, but solely for the purpose of allowing consultation for students when they desire it. The best in instructors are being supplied the pupils, as is physical equipment in the way of textbooks, laboratories, and research equipment. Classes may be attended or cut at the individual's discretion, the reading may be done when the student sees fit, and meetings with the professors and instructors may come as often or as seldom as the student desires. As for examinations, they will be held at certain periods during the four year span; reports will then be made by the professors. The job of getting his diploma will rest entirely with the individual.

A SYSTEM of this type makes the students at this institution responsible in full for the type of work turned out by them. The old, cut-and-dried methods of prescribing one's course of study, class schedule, and method of procedure, have been replaced with those which will test the personal initiative and ambition of modern youth securing his education. Every available advantage is being afforded, but in spite of this fact, nothing is being handed out and forced upon those who do not choose to capitalize from their opportunities. The results which such experiments will show depend upon whether or not college students of today have reached the point in seriousness, ability to work, willingness to assume the initiative, and ambition, at which to take advantage of such an extremely liberal pursuit of education. It should and eventually will mean the weeding out of all but those students who intend to apply themselves, but should likewise bring satisfaction to those who have desired freedoom in class attendance, selection of courses and in the methods of going about college work."

The Prof Says

"The average American hasn't enough intelligence to entertain himself."

—Fr. Mauch.

* * * * *

"Some of you have entered college, but college will never enter into you."—Prof. Franco.

* * * * *

"The rational faculties of man are not the result of a special disposition of cerebral matter."—Fr. McConville.

* * * * *

"Buy a United States government bond, and you buy something that is stronger than any nation."—Prof. Dougherty.

* * * * *

"The author who caters to the times, who writes merely for pecuniary advantage, who cares nothing for art, cannot be a success permanently ..... A great author writes for humanity and not for a given period. He endeavors to infuse into his work a basic quality of truth that will retain its appeal universally and permanently."—Fr. O'Brien.

THE CROW'S NEST

NOTRE DAME

Editorially speaking the "NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC" feels that if there are to be any so-called minor athletics, those participating should receive the same awards as those of the major squads. It is claimed that the members of any of the sports teams work equally as hard as those on any other team and therefore should receive the same amount of recognition for their services.

The editor does allow that there should be some amount of differentiation between the various branches but holds that in the least, the monograms should be the same. He continues, "An insult added to injury is the fact that a minor monogram does make the owner eligible for membership in the Monogram Club. In the final analysis, we believe that the minor athlete feels, and justly so, that he has been cheated and that his hard work has meant very little."

—M—

CANISIUS COLLEGE

Lay instructors at Canisius College will wear academic gowns while teaching with a view of adding dignity and atmosphere to the classes in the college, according to an announcement recently published in the CANISIAN. The introduction of this custom will make the dress of the lay faculty correspond closely with that of the Jesuits.

The gowns will add to the academic solemnity of the college and it is believed that "The plain appearance of the black dress, with its suggested connotation of simplicity, grace and unhurried meditation, will have a good reaction on the student body."

—M—

ST. BONAVENTURE'S COLLEGE

Students at St. Bonaventure's College will have to stay out later on their permission nights or they will be losing a special late bus service. From THE ST. BONAVENTURE we gleam that an announcement was made by the Student Senate "that unless the college students show more indication of utilizing the special late bus which is run from Olean to St. Bona's on saturday and Sunday nights, the service will be discontinued."

Poor Boys !! Forced to stay out late nights that a few of the real night owls may benefit by the service. A good solution would be to select a group which would be requested to stay in Olean to paint the town red until bus time every evening. It may be hard to find a group of volunteers for this duty, but on second thought ....???

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

One of the Sports Editors at Temple reports that in a recent football report no mention was given the men who provided interference for runs that went for touchdowns. It seems that the only players on the team who get any of the credit for victory are those who actually carried the ball, while the players who make the advances possible simply are left in the background.

Interference is one of the hardest tasks to perform on the gridiron and it is upon the excellence of interference that many a victory rests. According to the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS, interference is "the stuff which makes long runs possible, but which seldom gets a cheer from the stands." Moral: Give the TEAM credit as a team.

—M—

THE PURPLE AND GRAY of the College of St. Thomas reports that an "O Sigma Pi pin, lost recenly by the wife of the dairy specialist at their Dairy Experiment station was found in the stomach of a cow butchered at the station."

—M—

A new magazine appeared on the Notre Dame campus recently, titled "How To Watch Football". A mag like that, at Notre Dame, of all the places!!!

—M—

Penn State has 79 boys in the Freshman class this year who are former captains of high or prep school teams. That probably means that the school will now have at least 80 "coaches".

—M—

Students at Scenes de Manilla, "down under" in the Phillipines, are now in the heart of their basketball season with early preparations being made for their baseball season, which begins this month. Their actual football season comes during our Spring training sessions.

—M—

Group singing of familiar college songs is to become a recognized part of the curriculum at New York University this term. Courses will last seven weeks each until all the students become acquainted with the music of N. Y. U., Yale, Harvard and Columbia. After that it will only be given to freshmen.

—M—

Varsity letters at George Washington University are only eight inches high by a foot wide.

—M—

American University, placing emphasis on knowledge rather than on grades, will in the future, grade students only as passed, conditioned or failed.

—M—

Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruits, vegetables and children will be acceptable as tuition at Beloit University this fall.

—M—

The Frosh Class at St. Lawrence University numbers twelve children or graduates among its members.

Horizontal Musings

Constant perusal of any newspaper will almost always end up in the discovery of a section to the deviation of names. Came upon something particular the other day in town following the name of Grutz. Interested immediately so we took it upon ourselves to find what he got that way. Have you a similar affliction? If not, listen away.

Long, long ago there was a family in the north of Germany who made it their life's business to break out of jails. How they got in there is another question which we won't discuss for the time being. Aside from about twenty aliases such as Grutxur, Brutz, Slutz, etc., they are usually referred to as the Grutzens.

The founder of the tribe was a certain McFettrich Grutzer who had quite a reputation as a cattle snitcher. However he snitched for the last time one day when he contracted a dread disease from one of the bovines. Physicians from all over the country were hurried to his bedside. They claimed that the disease was caused by the presence of the baccillus Delawarus Countius Scandriforius. Now, anyone with common sense could see that that was too long a name for a mere bacteria so the medics cut it down to mere "Grut," in honor of the first patient. That was when the Grutz's first came into prominence.

As regards the Grutz faction in America, there is but one remaining member. He was the gentleman referred to in the beginning of the discussion. He was graduated from Villanova back in '08 and is doing well with the D. S. C. in Philadelphia. Incidentally, he has a family immunity from the grut so there is no danger of the propogation of the disease in America.

RIP VAN WINKLE

We wonder how many are aware of the fact that we have a Medivselah in our midst? Some rainy afternoon take a stroll down through the lower portion of the monastery and you will find something that will crook up your old optic.

Last year Eskimo Kennedy, Bill Orcutt and a few others of the hockey club were out on a rat shooting expedition in the underground recesses of the campus and nearly stumbled over him. He is an old bewagged looking creature, unkempt and ungainly. Hair and beard are in a luxurious state of growth. Clothes are in dire need of overhauling.

The boys struck up a bit of conversation and he disclosed many interesting facts. According to report he was formerly the college tailor back in tobacco chewing days. When he became physically unable to work he retired into the bosom of the monastery and has remained there to this day. The last time he enjoyed the pure and unadulterated air of our campus was the night of the fire back in '28. He claims that another whiff of the ozone would be his last so he remains in his dingy lair.

How long he has been down there he doesn't even know himself. He was surprised to find how Villanova had grown and started remembering days when the school was mostly a wheat-field. Wonder what he'd say now with the new additions?

Orcutt and Kennedy tried to get him to come out for the hockey team but he refused.

PAGE THE DOGCATCHER

"Here, Rags. What a familiar cry that is getting to be around these parts! Since the first of the month or so one of the campus illuminati has become associated with a mammoth canine. Sort of Mary had a little lamb stunt which is going over like a flock of geese.

"Rags" is indeed a very lovable chap. He follows his master around more than any bill collector down at the service station. Even in class the poor mut is always desirous of paying respects to the maestro. Father O'Brien became particularly annoyed the other day when "Rags" took all the paint off the door and set up a terrible hullabuloo with his larynx. The Reverend gentleman ordered the proprietor out of the room with instructions to get the Flit. It looked like a set up job to the rest of us but maybe somebody wanted five down at the filling station.

Boys, don't be left out in the cold get yourself a dog, cat, parrot or even a canary. Anything to drown out the radios!

DON'T YOU DARE!

Heard in English Class: "Father, did Paul Bunyan write any foot notes for "Pilgrim's Progress?"

Lot of trouble in New York concerning "Moronic Whistlers." The sports editor wants to know if they are landscapes.

Speaking of race horses, does a mudder eat her fodder?

News Item: "$200,000,000 heir marries student."

Now that's enough to get in any one's hair.

George Phair:
Misguided Shelley felt a thrill
When'er he heard the skylark fill
The morn with notes euphonic.
That piping strain at dawning dim
was more than food and drink to him—
A spiritual tonic.
Uncultured lad, he did not know
The warbling bird that charmed him so
Was hopelessly moronic.
N. Y. American
And then he took up gunning.

The Shows

Character Study

Anyone desirous of seeing two great artists in two splendid roles should go to the Mastbaum this week. There they will see Clive Brook and Kay Francis in a picture called "24 Hours."

The setting of the story is a happy medium between the underworld and a more fashionable type. The whole action takes place in exactly twenty-four hours during which time Clive Brook who takes the part of an alcohol addict of the ultra-ultra set, spends most of his time with a night club dancer. During one of their rendezvous' the the dancer is killed and Brook is held for the murder.

Kay Francis who plays the part of Brook's wife and who is engaged in a love affair of her own, finds too late that her husband is the one and only. After engaging in a few cleverly portrayed scenes the two are finally united and everybody's happy.

The plot though quite weak affords these two stars the chance to work in some very good characterizations and they do better than make the grade.

Hilarious Comedy

Buster Keaton, that wooden faced comedian, has again come to Philadelphia. This time he is playing in an hilarious comedy, "The Sidewalks of New York," at the Karlton Theatre. Opposite him is Anita Page, who plays the big sister to Norman Phillips, Jr., one of the leaders of a gang on the old East Side. Buster Keaton is the millionaire philanthropist, who, with the helpful assistance of Cliff Edwards, takes it upon himself to reform the children of New York. In carrying out his ambition he receives his customary amount of knocks and tumbles, but affords a great deal of amusement in taking them. A street brawl, a new gymnasium and a comic show all prove very interesting and help materially in bringing the picture to a successful conclusion.

A True College Picture

Dedicated to the spirit of Knute Rockne, the "Spirit of Notre Dame" is an exceptionally well directed college picture which gives the audience a clear conception of student life and football spirit at Notre Dame. Produced under the advisory counsel of a member of the Notre Dame Faculty, the cast, headed by Lew Ayres and Sally Blane does justice in this tribute to the greatest of grid coaches, Knute Rockne. Rockne appears in many of the scenes with his pep and advice talks with his gridmen. Notre Dame's former football luminaries including Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Frank Carideo, Larry Mullin, John Law, Adam Walsh are other former stars in the supporting cast. See them!

Vivid Drama

A vivid French drama, "The Dreyfus Case," has been retained for its second week at the Stanton Theatre.

A very capable cast portrays the military scandal which shook France and astounded throughout the world in the nineteenth century This tragedy involves the condemning of an innocent French artillery officer.

The production was supervised under the personal direction of Captain Dreyfus, now living in France. Cedric Hardwicke portrays the part of Captain Dreyfus, and Beatrix Thompson, that of the faithful wife whose love for her martyred husband proved to be one of the most beautiful romances in history.

—

Bill Haines A Riot

William Haines in "The New Adventures of Wallingford," his latest film, is now on view at the Earle. The latest of William Haines' latest film is furnished by George Randolph Chester's merry story of that mad master of high finance, J. Rufus Wallingford. A slick and suave salesman of phony stock is not so welcome at a time like this, but it is always a time for a Haines' picture, with his breezy and impudent portrayals of rude and ruthless young men, and in this instance, the role of J. Rufus calls for just that touch of farce which has become permanently associated with this actor.

Campus Briefs

There was a sophomore wise
Who picked a Frosh twice his size
The young fellow died.
And then he got mad—
Now you should see the soph's eyes.

* * *

A reward is being offered for the capture of the scoundrel or group of scoundrels who lit the "Victory Fire" a few nights ahead of schedule.

* * *

The Frosh have got the old fight engendered by the fact that a few days' work had gone up in smoke before the time was ripe, they went to work and built a pile of wood which was twice as big as the one which had burnt.

* * *

Some of the boys had a taste of army life, especially those who were on sentry duty during the wee small hours.

* * *

There was a noticeable lack of upper classmen at the rally. Where is the old pep and dash?

* * *

The Frosh and upperclassmen had a cheering duel at the station after the rally. It must be admitted that the Yearlings sounded pretty good.

Students! You Have No Spirit

Cry Raised That Students Have No Football Spirit

Villanova students have no foot ball spirit! How often has this cry been raised dulling our senses and weighing us down so that now we but accept it as a matter of course? Are we to bear with such insults any longer? No! Emphatically, no!

Several days ago a foot ball rally was held in the gym for the purpose, as we hear, of showing the foot ball players that the student body is behind them and also for the purpose of giving them a rousing send off to a foreign gridiron where some 10,000 spectators were to witness what was considered the classic of the region. The student body was ideally represented sufficiently enough in view of the bad weather to demonstrate the feelings of the students toward their team and coaches.

The students present gave such an enthusiastic demonstration during the course of this rally that at one time we thought the rafters would be torn from the roof. Those students that were there cheered loudly and vociferously for everything and everybody. Then they marched behind a blaring band to the bon-fire and marched around it till they stopped from sheer exhaustion. Finally, the crowd of students which had gradually swelled to a number approximated at 400 poured down to the station to give the team a send-off seldom equalled in these parts, even though they were compelled to stand in the discomforting weather for fully one hour and thirty minutes. We can warrant that after all this hullabaloo there were quite a few sore throats around this campus.

* * *

STUDENT COUNCIL BERATED

Still, several speakers at this rally find the audacity to declare that Villanova now has no spirit. What then can be asked of any human being? The student council was berated and criticized for not doing its duty. Did it not do its best and cause a representable body of students to be present? What more could it do?

Then there are the 100 students who traversed a distance of almost 450 miles to Durham, N. C., and bear further testimony that they were loyal to their team. Did Duke have such a representative body when they battled the Cats in the two previous seasons? If it did we did not see any such body. Still, the 100 that could afford such a long trip persevered and out-cheered and whistled 10,000 Duke rooters. Incidentally, the team which they had followed so far was playing a losing game which makes their actions all the more heroic. And yet when this same body of students arrived there they were scarcely given any recognition by that team toward which they had shown their loyalty. Nevertheless, there are some who say that Villanova students haven't any spirit.

WERE WE THERE?

On the return of this same team to this campus the student body turned out en masse to greet it much to the discomfiture of all its players who had never expected such a warm-hearted welcome. Another incident which shows that Villanova students have no foot ball spirit.

Then there was the spirit which was evidenced throughout all of last season when a Villanova team went through one of its most disastrous seasons in years. Only two games were considered to be home games for all the others that were played at Municipal Stadium were played in such an out-of-the-way place that almost everyone marked them as away games. Yet the students traveled there every Saturday and even out-represented Temple, a college that has ten times the student body of Villanova.

* * *

Last Saturday students, 500 strong, cheered and sang in Boston, 300 miles away. Another fact showing that Villanova students are not loyal to their team. Will any other college the size of Villanova, have a presentation as large as this at a distance so far away from school? We doubt it very much.

After reading the above facts we hope that those who have declared that the Villanova students have no foot ball spirit form an opposite opinion. Keep your eyes on the stands hereafter and see how many students are behind the team.

Students to Vie For Sport Story Fobs on Thursady

Charms to be Awarded to Athletes Equalling or Bettering Marks in Five Events

Harry Coates, track coach, has announced that on Thursday afternoon of this week, for the first time at Villanova he will conduct the Sport Story Magazine tests, eligible to all bonafide students of the college.

This new type of track meet, which consists of five events, was inaugurated in 1925, and at many schools are very popular with the student body, as well as the coaches, who see in it a factor in bringing out track material that otherwise would go unnoticed and undeveloped.

The events to be conducted include the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the mile run, the shot put and the high jump. Those who succeed in bettering or equalling the standards set by the sponsors in the five events, will be rewarded with Sport Story Magazine fobs.

The standards established by the Magazine, in conjunction with many of the leading track and field authorities in the country, are as follows:

100-yard dash - - - 11.8 seconds.
440-yard dash - - - 65.0 seconds.
Mile run - - - - 5.45 minutes.
Shot put - - - 32 feet.
High Jump - - - 4 feet, 10 inches.

The introduction of this type of contest on the campus is another indication of the interest and spirit Coach Coates is endeavoring to instill among the student body, and in addition to a large number of entrants, there will be a goodly crowd of spectators on hand Thursday afternoon to watch the events.

CATS MAY MEET N. Y. U. IN '32

Although no official word has been received at the offices of the Athletic Association, campus rumor persists with the story that Villanova and New York University may resume football relations next fall in New York City.

Last year, the protegees of Stuhldreher and Chick Meehan battled before a throng of more than 40,000 in the Yankee Stadium, with the powerful Violets beating the Felines by a score of 26-6. Injuries had demoralized the Wildcat forces and the large attendance for an early October game, with N. Y. U. so heavily favored to win in the minds of experts, is believed to have induced the New Yorkers to arrange for games in 1932 and, possibly for some years to come.

This year conditions at N. Y. U. made it impossible for both Villanova and Georgetown to be included on the schedule.

Relations between Meehan and Stuhldreher have always been of the friendliest and their cooperation was responsible for the booking of the 1930 game. Reports from Manhattan indicate now that Meehan may not retain his coaching job next season, as the authorities there are considering a reduction in the expenses incurred in athletics.

No definite announcement concerning the 1932 schedule is expected before the end of the current season, but the N. Y. U. games looms as a certainty, and Ursinus College has already announced that the Cat will open its season against the Collegeville Bear.

Unverified whisperings, from vague sources, also say that Purdue and Washington State will be among the Wildcat's opponents next fall, but most of this latter propaganda, is considered by most of the student body as belonging to the genus of that meat product that is always the same no matter how thick (or thin) it is sliced, it remains the same.

BALTIMORE GAME SATURDAY

As the VILLANOVAN went to press late last night, no verification could be had of the rumors that all of Baltimore's future football games had been cancelled.

AFTER THE GAME
AFTER THE DANCE
THEN
Le Fren Grill
1528 CHESTNUT STREET
"The Meeting Place for All College Men"

One For Our Side

VILLANOVA		BOSTON COLLEGE
O'Donnell	re	DeVenuti
Hickey	rt	Coubig
Conti	rg	Taylor
Carr	c	Downes
Keough	lg	Whalen
Edwards	lt	Reynolds
Terry	le	Musco
Golden	qb	Freitas
Donohue	rhb	Callery
Scandour	lhb	Chesnulevich
Potts	fb	J. Kelly

Villanova	0	0	12	0	—12
Bee See	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns — Cavanaugh, Casey and Downes.

Substitutions—Villanova, left end, Brice; left tackle, Rosen; left guard, Ventura; right guard, Zisac; right end, Delabrida; quarterback, Cavanaugh, Trosky; left halfback, Casey; fullback, Beaudine. Boston College—right tackle, O'Malley; right guard, Slamin; center, Romano; left guard, Larkin, Brennan, Connolly; left tackle, Emmundt; left end, Killeleo, Meier; quarterback, W. Kelly, Warren; right halfback, Dougan; fullback, E. Kelly.

JACOBS STARTS CAGE PRACTICES

With only two veterans of last year's five graduated, the 1931-32 edition of Villanova basketeers began workouts last evening in the gym, in preparation for a stiff schedule, which has practically been completed by Manager John Griffin.

Coach Jacobs permitted the score of candidates, who appeared at the gym, to do light exercises only, with a little passing to accustom their hands once more to the feel of the ball.

At the meeting held last Thursday afternoon, more than twenty freshman and almost the same number varsity candidates were present. Jacobs has lost from the 1930-31 five only Captain Tommy Morgan, who was out of action all year with a broken leg, and Art Harkins, burly guard. Captain-elect Joe Czesclk, Tom Edwards, Bill Tracy, Metro Weston, Emil Reitz, Nick LaCorte, Joe Herrity and Pete Zukoskie, of the varsity squad last year, are all back, along with Lynch, Brockmeyer, McPeely, Hurley, Flinn and Prucha from the Freshman outfit.

Felines' Field General Supplies Scoring Punch As Wildcats Win, 12-6

Young Sophomore, With Mike Terry, Paul Beaudine and Bob Rosen Help Cats to Second-Half Win Over New England Foe

CASEY SCORES SECOND TOUCHDOWN ON PASS

After one of the most listless first halves a Stuhldreher-coached team ever played, the Wildcats, with Toby Cavanaugh starring before his New England folks, came back to life and two third-period touchdowns, one the result of a sensational 53-yard jaunt through the entire Boston College eleven, were enough to turn back the Eagles for the second straight year, 12-6, at Fenway Park, Boston.

Seven thousand fans, a disappointingly small crowd, which included 750 Villanova students and alumni, saw Cavanaugh make his long run and witnessed his pass to Ted Casey, which accounted for the second score.

The real thrill of the fray to most of the crowd, however, was an 85-yard sprint by Bee See's center, Harry Downes, playing against the Cats for the third time and whose marked superiority to the midsection of the Villanova line held down the Cats' offense and completely shattered their defense in the opening half.

Chinky Carr, aided in no small manner by acting Captain Dick Hickey, Bob Rosen and Mike Terry, however, stopped Adkins and Larkin, who co-starred with Eagles' center, and with Cavanaugh, Casey aand Paul Beaudine, who turned in another smooth performance as relief fullback, provided the punch that gave Villanova its win.

Both Villanova touchdowns came midway in the third period, and the lone tally the home team garnered, came just before the game ended, a moment after Beaudine's 15-yard run for a score was nullified by an offside penalty, and while the Villanova band, with half the cheering section, was preparing to team down the goal posts, Rosen got Freitas receiving a punt. Bob is also going great guns.

Bee See, acting not at all like a team that has been scored on twice in five minutes, makes a first down and Bruno Conti is injured.

And now Freitas takes a page from Cavanaugh's notebook and returns Brice's punt to the ten-yard mark.

The Cats have the wind now and the boys are talking it up as they prepare to make their stand on the goal-line.

Edward stops Chesnulevich for a two-yard loss and Freitas is halted by Carr on the three-yard strip.

Casey, our own Teddie, intercepts a pass and races 43 yards to the Eagles' 32-yard mark. But an intercepted pass on last down ruins that chance.

Bee See throwing plenty of passes, Donohue steps into one, Beaudine scores, but somebody was offside.

85 yards. It's 12-6 now.

Beaudine and Donohue take it to the 20-yard line but nothing happens.

That crowd wants the goal posts, and the ref is afraid they'll take 'em before the game's over.

That's all—there ain't no more of nothing. No more game for the players, no more goal posts for the

On We Came, What We Saw And How We Conquered

Well, here we are in Boston, the city of Cod and Culture, where only the Cabots and the Lowells are on speaking terms.

Today, however, the Chesnulevitches and the Tereskawiczes (pardon us, Mike, if we have that wrong) are very important figures in this show.

Where's the crowd—more than half the attendance as Acting Captain Hickey wins the toss, is the Villanova cheering section.

If you're hearing this over the radio, WNAC is the station.

The Cats receive, and whee—a first down right off the bat, as the uncultured Philadelphians would say.

Now it's Bee See's turn—one first down, then another, but that's all.

Potts just gets off a nice kick, and Terry makes an even nicer tackle.

A bad pass from center, and Freitas loses 12 yards. Temple lost a game on that play last year.

That Irishman, Chesnulevich, is getting his four yards every time.

Villanova's first attempt at a pass is grounded and the Cats lose the ball. That's their first scoring threat and it tailled nothing.

And now the Eagles are getting too close for Harry Stuhldreher's peace of mind.

The first quarter is history, but the Bostonians have the wind with them now and boy—are they deep on our territory?

The Statue of Liberty play didn't gain a yard. Anr Freitas misses a first down by inches. The boys take the ball.

A Cat first down, aided plenty by a five-yard penalty.

Bee See gets a first down, but now Kelly loses seven yards. That's the first time the Cat line showed anything this afternoon.

Freitas gains fifteen yards through tackle, and it's a first down on the Felines' 30-yard marker.

This big Blue team looks bad.

Chesnulevitch makes a first down on the 13-yard line and fumbles. Conti is the hero of the hour.

Now Potts takes a bow with a thrilling 12-yard dash down the sidelines.

A bad pass from center stops the rally more effectively than Bee See could hope to.

And the half ends with nothing for either eleven to show for its work.

The crowd has swelled now to 7,000, but that's only a handful compared to the 40,000 of three years ago.

The band is showing off now, and the result of four week's practice is making a big impression on our New England cousins.

The impressions of the loud speakers up here call it VillanoVER, too.

So far, this is what you'd call a moral victory for Bee See.

The Felines are without Eddie Kobilis today. Captain Smokey scouted Temple and Bucknell in the Owl's Stadium las night.

The Wildcat band has a 350-pound bass drummer, but Boston College went that one better, with a three foot-ten laddie pounding the snare drum.

The second half opened with a 25-yard return of the kickoff by Eddie Donohue.

Boston recovers Potts' fumble on the 39-yard stripe. Bad!

But nothing disastrous happens and Terry boots out of bounds on the Bee See twenty-yard mark.

There it happened. Toby Cavanaugh returns a punt 50-yards in the greatest broken field sinc ethe days of Johnny Gillespie and Jack McAndrews.

The extra point is missed, but the Cat rooters feel now their 400 mile jount wasn't in vain.

Bee See isn't licked yet. Callery just reeled off eleven valuable yards.

Freitas fumbles, O'Donnell gets it on the Boston 34-yard mark.

Toby to Casey, another score. Potts misses the point this time.

Brice for Terry. Mike has played one of the best games of his three year career this afternoon.

Consider your
D·A·-*men!*

The next time you run down to the big town for a week-end consider your D. A.

The new low rates at the modern Hotel Empire are kind to your Depressed Allowance. $2 for one, $2.50 for two, for quality accommodations.

Your Host will be
EMIL H. REINERS
General Manager of the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway at 63rd St.
NEW YORK CITY

which today are occupying places of honor in more than one dormitory room.

Outplayed at Start

Outplayed decisively in the first period, the Cats showed a complete reversal of form in the second half, although they scored only two first downs to five for the Eagles. The totals are identical for the entire game were 10 and 6, with the Birds apparently having a decided advantage.

Boston's lone score came when Downes stepped in front of a flat pass from Cavanaugh to Casey, on a fourth down late in the game. Donohue's point was blocked.

Larkin, substitute guard, leading the way, he sprinted past the entire Feline outfit and led his nearest pursuer by ten yards when the last chalk mark was passed. The play was reminiscent of the Colbert to Antos pass of 1929, which also netted 85 yards, as well as earning a 7-7 tie for the Eagles.

Rosen Aids in Score

Cavanaugh's touchdown was a beautiful play, with the sophomore field general of the Cats taking a punt from the toe of Freitas exactly at midfield, dodging one Bee See end while the other missed a flying tackle, and then zig-zagging his way to the 20-yard line where Bob Rosen was taking out the Eagle safety man. The last few yards to the goal line were easy, while the Cat rooters went wild.

A recovery of a Boston College fumble less than five minutes later by Tom O'Donnell paved the way for the second score. A line play lost a yard and then Cavanaugh let with a beautiful pass to Casey, who raced the last fifteen yards to the scoring zone without opposition, after taking the pass over his own shoulder.

Weak on Passing

The Cats only completed two passes out of six attempted, while the Eagles also were off in their aereial game, only two being good out of an even ten tried. Boston, however, gained only two yards on one of them, and lost three on the other. Chesnulevitch, repeating his stellar playing of 1930 at the Municipal Stadium, was the only Boston back to gain consistently, although Captain Joe Kelly played a great game.

To the Bee See outfit must go the credit of being the toughest team to lose to Villanova in many years. They never stopped fighting, even in the face of the two touchdowns scored within a few moments of each other and there were many in the Cats' section who greeted the final whistle with nothing but joy, fearing a repetition of the rally of two years ago, especially after the home team had crept within a touchdown of the Cats.

Villanova played the better brand of foot ball in the second half and deserved to win, but the grit of Boston College's fighting eleven earned for it, its touchdown.

FROSH PLAY PERKI

The Frosh eleven meets its second foe of the season this Friday afternoon, when Perkiomen School makes its annual visit to the Stadium. To date, the prep school team has been defeated by the Army Plebes, has played a scoreless tie with the Ursinus Frosh, and won two games, beating Valley Forge M. A. last Saturday by a 26-7 score.

AND NOW THE FOUR HORSEMEN MAKE THE MOVIES

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, along with Elmer Layden, Don Miller and Jim Crowley, of 1924 Notre Dame fame, and Frank Carideo, All-American quarterback last fall, are featured in the motion picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," now playing at a Philadelphia theatre.

New Gymnasium Well On Way To Early Completion

(Continued From Page One)

ing erected and there will be a seating capacity for 2,500 students. The auditorium is so large that the stage at one end of the floor will not interfere with any contest.

Besides having unusual facilities to take care of the lighting and amplification, the stage is so high that it will be unnecessary to roll up curtains or backdrops when they are not needed. Instead they will be hoisted to the ceiling, out of sight of those in the auditorium.

Upon completion of this spacious hall, all future social affairs of the various classes will be held there instead of incurring the expense of hiring a ballroom of one of the nearby hotels.

Organ Donated

One of the most important features of the new building is a pipe organ, donated by Harry Fried, of the Seville theatre, which is worth approximately $25,000. The college authorities accepted Mr. Fried's gift last Wednesday.

On the far side of the main floor, students will be able to enjoy their leisure moments in one of the three recreation rooms. One of those rooms will contain four or more bowling alleys, the other several pool tables, and the third will be a lounge and reading room.

Near the athletic offices on the main floor will be a locker room, which will take care of about 800 students.

Shower bath accommodations are provided next to the locker room.

Second Floor In Same Style

The second floor of the structure has a spacious mezzanine, offices for the coaches, and a specially constructed booth for the showing of motion pictures. The corridors along the second floor will also be trimmed in marble, and space will be set aside for phone booths and other accommodations for visitors and students.

Although at the present time there is uncertainty as to whether the swimming pool will be constructed, there is place set aside for a 75 foot tile natatorium on the plans. The pool of course would be in the basement along with the locker rooms for the home and visiting teams, and the special rooms set aside for the officials presiding at the athletic contests.

Jottings On The "Special"

(Continued From Page One)

Not as large a crowd as two years ago. Must be the depression - or something.

Three o'clock - first half is over and no one has scored. B. C. looks good. We'll get going in the next half. The band is out there strutting its stuff. The Eagle musical organization didn't even get a break. It is rather windy way up here.

Three fifteen - The teams are out on the field again. Man! look at Bill Cavanaugh run that punt back from the 53 yard line for a touchdown. Once again the Blue and White scores on a pass from Cavanaugh to Casey. Last quarter - it won't be long now. The boys are beginning to gather around the goal posts. Look at that! A Villanova pass is intercepted by a B. C Eagle who runs 80 yds. for a touchdown.

Four o'clock - And the game is over." There go the goal posts. Villanova was out to win and she did win.

Five thirty - Back in the station again. The band is blaring away and the boys are doing a snake dance with the goal posts. "This is Villanova" Where do they come from? Near Philadelphia." Such are the questions asked by the innocent bystanders.

Six ten - All aboard for Fall River. The boys are happy and hungry.

Eight o'clock - "Fall River Wharf". Once again we are on the "Priscilla." It is rather windy and we think it is going to be rough in open water.

Nine thirty - Our guess was correct the old vessel is beginning to roll. Once again the band is assembling to give a concert. They have a larger audience tonight.

Eleven o'clock - The concert is over. We are in the dining hall where the ship's orchestra is playing some nice dance music. There are more girls on board tonight than there were last night. The boys are breaking so we are following suit. Every time the ship rocks go sliding around the dance floor. Well, we got a few dances anyway.

Twelve thirty - We retire for the evening with the hope of getting some sleep. We spent last night on the floor using a life preserver as a pillow.

Sunday

Seven o'clock - Brrr it sure is cold. Here we are at New York. We get up, dress, and head for home to get a good meal and see the girl friend.

Seven P. M. - At the Penn Station. The band gives a final shot and we file into the special train.

Nine o'clock - Back at dear old Villanova and so to bed.

Get a Haircut

by

SLITZ

VILLANOVA BARBER SHOP

Meet Prof. Franco

In this, the third in a series of biographies on our new faculty members, the VILLANOVAN is introducing Antonio Franco, professor of Spanish. Prof. Franco is conducting all the courses in Spanish in the School of Commerce and Finance.

Prof. Franco was born in the country of Peru and remained a resident there for the greater part of his life. He has the distinction not only of having studied under the educational systems of two countries, Peru and the United States, but also of having actually taught in both these countries.

Being still a resident of Peru at the time of the completion of his elementary school work, Prof. Franco entered St. Augustine's High School in the city of Lima, the capital of Peru, a high school under the direction of the same order of priests as those which we have stationed here at Villanova. The courses of the high schools in Peru extend over a period of five years and cover some of the subjects offered by the colleges in this country.

In 1919, one year after the termination of his high school work, Prof. Franco left Peru and came to the United States. At that time the knowledge of our language which he had obtained in his studies in his native country was somewhat limited. In order to secure a more complete understanding of the language, therefore, he enrolled for a year in Bethlehem Prep School in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

In September of 1920 Prof. Franco entered the University of Pennsylvania. His studies there were concerned with medicine, but at the end of three years he decided not to enter the medical college. He did, however, complete his premedical work and now holds the necessary credits for entrance into medical college at any time.

Upon leaving the University of Pennsylvania he entered the personnel of the Abbotts Ice Cream Company of Philadelphia. In this concern he held the office of Assistant Chemist and was in control of all laboratory work.

He brought his employment here to a somewhat early close, though, when he left Philadelphia and went to New York. Here he entered the Pan-American Institute and took a course in Highway Construction. When, in 1926, he had completed his course there, he returned to his native country in the employ of the Foundation Company of New York. He remained with this American company for a while and then transferred his services to the Peruvian government where he held the position of highway contractor.

Some time later Prof. Franco was appointed to a consular position. He then returned to the United States as Chancellor of the Peruvian Consulate in the port of New Orleans. He acted in this capacity until August of 1930, when a revolt occurred in Peru, and he lost his position.

When the insurrection arose Augusto Leguia had been President of Peru for eleven years, having been elected for three successive terms. He was overthrown and imprisoned by the insurrectionists under the leadership of Commander Sanchez Cerro, a former friend of the President. Just recently another election has been held, the results of which have not yet been determined. If the results prove favorable to the ex-President, he will be reinstated; otherwise the revolutionists will still hold sway.

At the time the people rebelled, Alberto Franco, Prof. Franco's father, had held the office of Senator for fourteen years. He was also a very close and very staunch friend of President Leguia. When the revolt occurred, therefore, he was compelled to leave office. His entire property, both real estate and personal, were confiscated by the revolting party, and he himself was forced to go into secret hiding for a time.

On account of this political prominence of his father and because of the support given by his family to the fallen regime, Prof. Franco was forced to terminate his governmental position in the consulate. He then left New Orleans and came back again to Philadelphia, where he obtained his present position as professor of Spanish at Villanova.

Prof. Franco's experience in teaching has been quite extensive, having been begun unusually early. While still a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he tutored his fellow-students in Spanish and gave other private lessons. As a result of this tutoring he has enjoyed the privilege of counting among his students men and women who are able to speak fluent Spanish. This is a privilege which he also hopes to attain with many of his students in Villanova.

While living in Peru and at the same time as he was employed by the Foundation Company of New York, Prof. Franco was also Professor of Elementary English in the high school grades.

In his consular position in New Orleans he gained a great deal of experience in foreign business. Besides acting in his duties as Chancellor he also served as interpreter and translated business and legal documents for some of the leading banks and also a well-known radio company. At present he still carries on his duties as interpreter in Philadelphia.

Before leaving the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Franco founded the Spanish Club, an organization which is still in existence. He was the first president of that club and during one year gave regular monthly conferences on Spanish and Latin-American writers and poets.

Plenty of Pep Shown at Rally

(Continued From Page One)

fosing a game, and that never while he has been connected with the college has a team proved to be yellow. Rather, every member has given all his fight to the last.

The next speaker in line was Edward Hunsinger, assistant coach. Mr. Hunsinger stressed on the poor attendance at the rally, and also made it known that as many as possibly should make the trip to Boston at the nominal sum of ten dollars. He also mentioned that many who had promised to make the trip were failing down on their word.

Mr. Charles McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics, next took the floor. Mr. Geehan stressed on the necessity of cooperation and backing. "We are in a precarious position and this is one time we need your assistance," he said.

Captain Edward Koblilis who was injured in the Duke game and who was unable to take part in the game with Boston also had a few valuable words to say. Mr. Koblilis expressed his regret in losing the Duke game and said that every member of the team had promised to give his best at Boston in attonement for the recent defeat.

Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, put emphasis on three important factors which he considered should hold faithfully, which were truthfulness, loyalty and sense of appreciation of cooperation. Mr. Stuhldreher told the students that support was necessary. "Boston College has a strong team this year and we are going to meet them with a good team, in perfect condition. If we lose, Boston has more than a good team," were his exact words.

Fr. Fink regardless of his cold finished the series of talks. He put emphasis on the fact that there were too many upperclass men missing. He also said that last Sunday was the first time in the history of the college that the students showed much spirit in sending the team off to Duke and receiving them again at the station. The reception was entirely voluntary on the part of the students. Fr. Fink also expressed his sincere hopes for our success against Boston.

Following the speeches in the gym, the band leading, the entire assemblage marched down to the location of the bonfire. Captain Koblis set the fire off. Midst the singing and music the Frosh formed a circle around the fire and performed the graceful exhibition of "ring around the rosy."

From the fire all proceeded to the station, once more marching and singing to the good old Villanova songs, wehere the team was vigorously cheered on to Boston.

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Ticket Includes Transportation on P. & W. from Villanova to 69th St. and return, and seat in first balcony of TOWER THEATRE

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"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. **And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."**

Dorothy Mackaill

Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe In Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

* * * * * *

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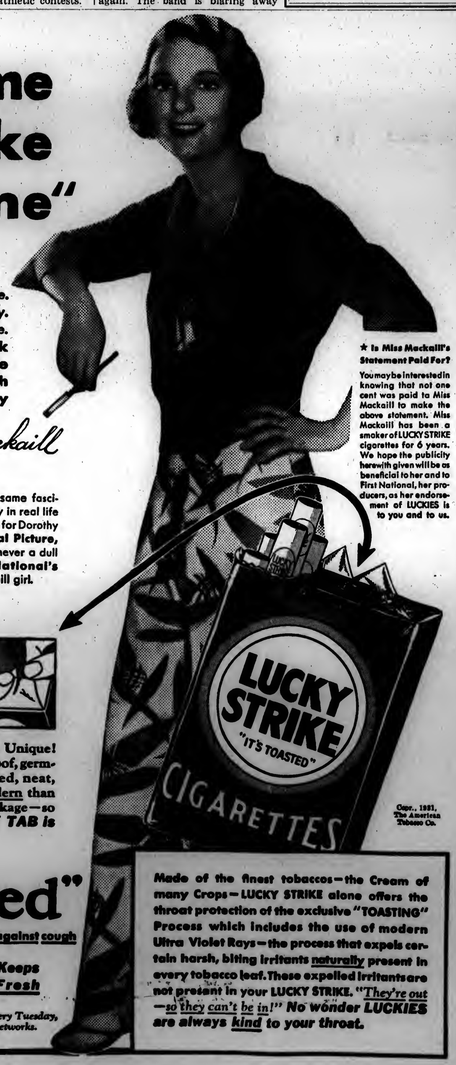

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★ **Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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Jacob's Proteges Open Season With Impressive Win

150-Pounders Lose To Trade School

Outweighed but not outplayed, coaches Gazella's and Czescik's 150-pound Felines went down to a 13-0 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Williamson Trade School. The score by no means justifies the lightweights who throughout the game played heads up football.

Long runs by players of both clubs scintillated with Adorian of Trade School using the runs to best advantage.

Dwyer at fullback was the only consistent ground gainer for Czescik's and Gazella's proteges. Incidentally, Grimes, star quarterback, was injured on the first play of the game.

150-Lb Team	0	0	0	0	0—0
Trade School	6	0	7	0	13

FROSH HARRIERS OPEN WITH NEWARK PREP

This Saturday, the current Frosh cross-country team swings into action against the Newark Prep School harriers over the campus course. The Jersey Preppsters generally turn out one of the best teams in the East, and the Frosh are expecting a close race.

For the past few weeks, Harry Coates' proteges have been training over the campus stretch in preparation for this important opening duel. They should be in fine fettle and "rarin' to go".

With such men as Duffy and Baker, veterans of last spring's Freshman outdoor team, Womer and Kramer of West Catholic, Bunz, Elliot and Hamilton to relly upon, Coach Coates believes he has the makings of a first class combination.

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HOWIE GARRITY Campus Representative 110 Fedigan Hall

BOB ROSEN HURT

Bob Rosen, who played a stellar game at tackle at Boston on Saturday for the Wildcats, suffered two broken fingers in an early scrimmage of the game, and may be out of action during the next few games on the schedule. Bill Potts injured his foot in the second half, but is ready again for service.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

With the fifth game of the season only a matter of four days off for most of the college teams in the East, this job of prognosticating scores gets harder and harder.

One of the most important games in the East is the Colgate-New York University battle, with N. Y. U. given the edge from this corner. Michigan State, we expect, will defeat Georgetown in a battle of Notre Dame-trained wits, while the Irish themselves will have a busy afternoon with Pitt.

» » DANCE tonight from 7 'till 1 on the Roof Pierre...to the lilting rhythms and marvelous arrangements of Doc Hyder and his Southernaires...the setting is smart ...the supper menu includes moderately priced salads, sandwiches and grilled specialties and the service is blissfully unobtrusive

ROOF PIERRE 69th St.

The Army-Yale battle will be one of the most colorful of the day and the Soldiers should win. Purdue faces its first big test with an erratic Carnegie Tech eleven. Penn seems headed for its first loss at the hands of Wisconsin, although the Badgers are not strong.

Gettysburg will not offer much opposition to Bucknell, although Wildcat scouts are hoping the Bisons will be extended. Among the more important smaller college games, the Lafayette-W. & J. fray, the Muhlenberg-Ursinus contest and the fracas between Haverford and Trinity are bound to be interesting.

Albright—St. Thomas'
Army—Yale
Brown—Lehigh
Bucknell—Gettysburg
Columbia—Williams
Dartmouth—Lebanon Valley
Dickinson—P. M. C.
Drexel—C. C. N. Y.
Duquesne—Western Maryland
Fordham—Drake
F. & M.—Swarthmore
Harvard—Texas
Haverford—Trinity
Holy Cross—Rutgers
Lafayette—W. & J.
Michigan State—Georgetown
Mt. St. Mary's—Washington
Navy—Princeton
Notre Dame—Pitt
N. Y. U.—Colgate
Purdue—Carnegie Tech
Syracuse—Penn State
Temple—Haskell Indians
Ursinus—Muhlenberg

Last Week's Record—(a) Winners, 16; Losers, 4; Tied, 4.
Season's Record—(x) Winners, 58; Losers, 11; Tied, 5.
(x)—Inclusive of games played October 12.
(a)—Seton Hall—Baltimore game postponed.

JAY-VEES AT PRINCETON

After a week of hard practice under Coach "Ding" Driscoll, the junior varsity squad is rounding into shape for Friday's game with the Pronceton Jay-Vees, at Princeton.

A game with the Columbia Jayvees on November 6 is as yet pending. If the agreements are completed, the contest will take place in New York.

Entire Squad Enters Game To Topple Ursinus Frosh In Inaugural of Season

Gleason and Weisenbaugh Get Away to Long Runs Behind Perfect Interference of Mates to Account for Only Four Touchdowns of Game

FROSH LINE HOLDS FOR LONE FIRST DOWN

Friday afternoon before a small group of spectators estimated at 300 George "Doc" Jacobs pried off the lid of his 1931 Frosh season with a 26-0 victory over a mediocre Ursinus Frosh eleven. Coach Jacobs used his entire squad of forty-seven players in the fray, all performing in a satisfactory manner. Substitution followed substitution so that it was very seldom that the same team remained on the field for more than three plays.

The statistics show that the Frosh were by far superior over their foes in all departments of the game. Jacobs' proteges reeled off 250 yards from scrimmage to their opponents' 53 while the number of first downs stood at 10 to 1, the advantage resting heavily with the Frosh. The Villanova Frosh attempted five passes, completed two, one for a touchdown, and three were grounded. The Ursinus Frosh on the other hand tried eight, completing one and with the others either grounded or intercepted.

Frank Gleason and Weisenbaugh scintilled for the Green, each crossing the final chalkmark twice. Cook added one extra point with a line plunge and Bleiler the other, with an expert left-footed dropkick.

Gleason Stars

Gleason provided the greatest thrills of the game when he slipped around end behind perfect interference by his mates for a 55 yard run to a touchdown. On an off-tackle slant he picked up a momentary fumble and electrified the stands by outdistancing an entire Ursinus Frosh team in a 46-yard dash. His broken field running and interference by the whole Frosh eleven packed in more thrills than the first half did.

Weisenbaugh, former Kiski Prep player, shared in the limelight with Gleason in this opening setto of the Frosh pigskin toters. He had the honor of being the first of the class of '35 to be credited with the initial six pointers. Three minutes after the starting whistle he sliced off tackle for twenty yards and the score. His other touchdown occurred in the third quarter when he snared a perfectly executed pass from Bleiler, formerly of Everett High, on his thirty yard line and evaded several would be Ursinus tacklers in the remaining yardage to the goal.

Line Strong

On the line Mahaffey, Lee and Grimberg played a sterling game, breaking through to stop Ursinus plays before they could fully get under way. Burkitt, former Lincoln High, Jersey City, luminary, showed to good advantage at the center post after he had entered the fray to replace Mahaffey.

The Freshmen played a game of heads-up foot ball, seizing the breaks that came their way and

FROSH		URSINUS FROSH
Etten	le	Schiele
Robertson	lt	Kravitz
Blanchard	lg	Farias
Mahaffey	c	T. Price
Lee	rg	Gill
Sullivan	rt	Peterson
Grimberg	re	Petrowski
Bleiler	qt	Carr
Weisenbaugh	lhb	Taylor
Wetzler	lhb	Taylor
Wetzler	rhb	Tinney (C)
Patzsch	fb	Levin

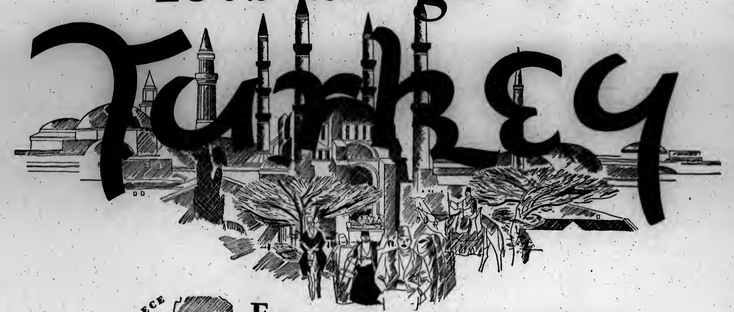
Touchdowns: Weisenbaugh (2); Gleason (2). Points after touchdown: Cook (center rush); Bleiler, (dropkick).

Ursinus Frosh	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova Frosh	6	6	14	0	—26

Substitutions: Villanova Frosh—ends: Quimin, Kelly, Ellis, Loughlin, McCaffrey, Boyle and Domanaskas; tackles: Sweeney, Goggin, O'Keefe, Welsh, McFadden, O'Frey, Bannister and Fleming; guards: Melaney, Douglass Niedbial, Blades, Vanech, Cohn, Foster and Black; centers: Nowe, Burbitt and Sheehan; quarterbacks: Love and Fulmer; halfbacks: Gleason, Conley, Walsh, Brisl, Sensi and Lafranchise; fullbacks: Cook and Wimberg. Ursinus Frosh: end: W. Price; guard: Knudsen: ackle: Miller.

Officials—Referee: Savin (Penn); Baumgartner (Chicago); Cressman, (Trinity).

let's all go to Turkey



Where Turkish tobacco grows

Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples.

Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that *makes* a cigarette!

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*Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the "spice," the "sauce" —or what rich, sweet cream is to coffee!

You can *taste* the Turkish in Chesterfield —there's enough of it, that's why. Chesterfield has not been stingy with this important addition to good taste and aroma; four famous kinds of Turkish leaf—Xanthi, Cavalla, Samsoun and Smyrna—go into the smooth, "spicy" Chesterfield blend.

This is just one more reason for Chesterfield's *better taste*. Tobaccos from far and near, the best of their several kinds—and the *right* kinds. And pure, tasteless cigarette paper, the purest made. The many requisites of a milder, better smoke, complete!

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OPEN EVENINGS

CAMPUS OPINION

Do you believe in pep rallies?

Florio J. Bracanovis, Fedigan hall, sophomore, "Yes. The fight of a football team cannot be aroused on the very day of the game. What they need is not the last-minute interest, but that continuous spirit from the stucent body throughout the entire season. One of the most important and most beneficial ways of manifesting this spirit to the team is by having the students come out to the pep rallies and proving to the team that hey are constantly behind them."

John J. Hughes, Fedigan hall, Sophomore, "Yes. Pep rallies are one of the most important means of obtaining a spirit of brotherhood and cooperation among the students of any college institution. As such, they perform a vital service to collegiate life and are an essential factor in student activities. Furthermore, they install into the minds of the athletes a picture of their alma mater, a picture that reflects the support and good wishes of those for whom, on the field of competition, they will strive to play creditably."

Fred Wallen, Austin hall Sophomore, "Yes. I believe pep rallies are a great benefit to the student body as a whole. They bring all the fellows together and in that way form a closer union between the players and the students. If they are taken in the proper attitude they will go a long ways towards creating a spirit of comradeship among the entire student body."

John Pierce, Austin hall, Sophomore. "Yes I think pep rallies are a very good thing in this school. It gives the student body school spirit and arouses them to have a keen interest in the forthcoming game. They are also good for the team since they show the team that they have the support of the entire student body behind them."

Paul Bertz, Fedigan hall, Sophomore. "Yes. I believe pep-rallies are a great benefit to both the team and the student body. They put into the team that confidence and fight that is so necessary to win their football games. Not only are they beneficial to the team but also to the student body. They stir them to the proper interest and arouse them to give the team the proper amount of support."

Robert Rodriguez, County Line Road, Bryn Mawr, Junior, "Yes. pep rallies are very good in colleges. In the first place, the gathering of students shows that the team has a supporting background of the students upon which it can rely. Also the pep talks or speeches at the rallies make the men feel personally that the results of the game depend upon their individual efforts. Then too, the pep rallies will bring out the school spirit among the students. Every good Villanova man should attend all the rallies in order to put pep and enthusiasm into their team."

IN HOSPITAL

JOSEPH A. BARSIN

Hurt While Coming From Duke Game

Joseph A. Barsin, Senior Arts student, repaired to the Misericordia Hospital last Thursday when it was learned from an x-ray picture that the first, second and third bones of the lower vertebrae were fractured. The injury which Mr. Barsin sustained in an automobile accident has proven to be so serious that a cast is necessary for his back and it will be two weeks before he will be able to attend classes.

He received his injury when en route to Villanova from Durham, N. C. where with several friends he had attended the Villanova-Duke football game. He had left Villanova in his car, but on his way south it broke down and he was forced to hitch-hike the remainder of the distance. He arrived in time to see the game and soon after it he was successful in getting a ride in the car of a friend.

The accident occured at Oxford, N. C., where incidentally Mr. Barsin's car had broken down. From an investigation of the accident it has been found that the car in which Mr. Barsin was riding was struck by an automobile driven by a drunken youth. At the time of the accident Mr. Barsin was sleeping against the door of the car and it so happened that it was the part of the car that received the full impact of the collision. The drunken driven car was traveling at such a high rate of speed that it caused the other car to turn completely over. Mr Barsin together with a companion, John Reilly, was taken to the hospital in Oxford where he was detained for several hours.

JERSEY CITY CLUB

The Jersey City Club will hold a meeting tonight in 106 Mendel hall. All new members and especially Freshmen will please attend.

Belle Masque Gets Note of Thanks

Prof. Joseph Jonas, moderator of the Villanova Literary Society, wishes to make public the following letter received from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in recognition of the work done by the society at the recent Pageant:

October, 2, 1931.

Mr Joseph Jonas,
Villanova Dramatic Society,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Mr. Jonas:

I desire to express my sincere thanks for the cooperation given by you and your group in making the Wayne Pageant of Patriotism a success.

From everyone has come the heartiest approval and highest commendation for the part played by the group as well as the individuals. Personally I am sorry it is over for everyone was most helpful and I fell that unusual friendships were created by the

Again I thank you personally and on behalf of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Yours very truly,
Wayne Chamber Of Commerce
T. Bayard Realty

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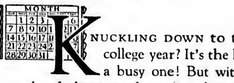

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To be in good taste, as well as for their good taste . . . smoke *natural-flavored* OLD GOLDS. They'll give you a finer smoke, without any unpleasant aftertaths of any kind.

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

KNUCKLING DOWN to this new college year! It's the life—and a busy one! But with all the rush of classes and campus fun there are Mother and Dad to remember!

Pay them a "voice visit"—once a week at least! Have a regular Telephone Date with home. News about the family—news about yourself—that's a fair exchange and a lasting pleasure shared by all concerned.

Easy? There's nothing easier! Cheap? Surprisingly so!

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VILLANOVAN

ARE YOU ALL SET? EVERYBODY'S GOING SCRANTON VIA THE "SPECIAL"

VOL. 4, NO. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Word HELL In College Cheers Raises Protest

A "Friend of Villanova" Urges That Such Cheers Are Not In Keeping With Catholic College Ideals

The following letter was received during the week by the Editor of the VILLANOVAN:

October, 1931.

Dear Editor:

Being concerned about the fair name of Villanova, I have at last decided to bring a certain matter to your attention in the hope that you will exert your influence to have it corrected.

At several football games I have noticed with surprise and not a little shame that the boys in their cheering and in their singing use the inelegant (to say the least) word "hell"—and, I might add, use it with evident relish. "Fight like HELL, and "What the HELL do we care."

Knowing some of the professional and business men, Catholics and non-Catholics, who have been present on these occasions, and being well aware of the high ideas they entertain regarding Catholic College Education, I have almost "shivered" every time I realized that the cheering staff was about to parade that word before the thousands of spectators once more.

Will you please see what you can do to have this word changed for some other one, just as expressive and more in keeping with Villanova's ideals and past reputation?

Sincerely yours,
A FRIEND OF VILLANOVA.

With that sentiment we are in whole-hearted sympathy. The word HELL should have no place in any college cheering section, and, coming from the student stands of a Catholic college it is absolutely unpardonable, absolutely intolerable.

Besides, there is no need for this kind of cheering. Villanova has plenty of good cheers, cheers without the word HELL, and equally expressive.

Accordingly, we put this matter squarely before the college authorities. It is up to you to act. If the cheer leaders were instructed not to call for these cheers and these songs, one of them just a barroom ditty, they would not be heard. We note that the word HELL and the cheers embodying the word are not contained in the "Students' Handbook" and do not have official sanction.

Enthusiasm High In D. P. E. Elections

There will be close but friendly rivalry in the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity elections which will be held between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p. m. this afternoon in the year of the dining hall. The enthusiasm is running greater than ever among the business men who are bound to make good the boast that the D. P. E. organization is the strongest of its kind on the campus.

Inasmuch as the organization has been laying in somewhat of dormant condition for the past year, until the recent meeting in which the business men decided to reorganize, the treasury has been greatly diminished. Thus any one who wishes to vote for the candidates must pay a poll tax of twenty-five cents. The election will be conducted under the supervision of the Student Council.

Those nominated on the ticket for election to the respective offices include Gerald Enright and George Crumble, for president; for the office of vice president, Harold Dougherty and Bernard McLoughlin; for treasurer, Charles Niessen, John Baker, Cyril Klunk, and James Beary; for secretary, William Christy and Joseph Herrity.

In order to insure the proper cooperation from the four classes the fraternity governing body will have a vice-president from each one of those classes. The nominee representing the Junior class is William Crowley; for vice president of the Sophomore, Raymond Harter and Richard Hart; and for vice-president of the Freshmen, Joseph Cornelly and Harold Keating.

B. L. I. Dance After Georgetown Game

The Brooklyn - Long Island club, one of the most active organizations on the campus, will do its share towards promoting the social welfare of the College by having its first dance for this season after the Georgetown game. The Brooklyn - Long Island club, while one of the youngest on the campus, consists of more than thirty-five members, and held one of the most successful dances ever given by a Villanovan Club last Easter at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.

Because the Georgetown game is the last one this season, this will be the last dance to be held after a football contest. It is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia, and the tax is two dollars. In addition to the ballroom, there are three or four ante-rooms to be used as lounge rooms.

Unique favors will be given and dancing will be from Nine till One. Even though this be a Saturday evening, special arrangements have been made and the affair is to be prolonged till one o'clock.

Villanovans To Play

The music will be furnished by the Villanovans. The date is Saturday, November 21st, and as the new gymnasium will be completed by February, this may be the last college dance to be held off the campus.

The committee, diligently working to make this social event a headliner, consists of Howard J. Richmond, chairman, assisted by Joseph Hahn, William Conway, Warren Brown, William Horrigan, Gerald Dolan, and Walter Casper.

Meet Prof. Ficek

This week the VILLANOVAN is availing itself of the opportunity of introducing to you the fourth of the recent additions to the faculty of the School of Commerce and Finance, Karl P. Ficek. Prof. Ficek is conducting courses in Economics, Merchandising, Economic Resources and Insurance.

Prof. Ficek is a native of Czecho-Slovakia, having been born there when it was still under the ruling hand of Austria. During the insurrection by means of which Czecho-Slovakia attained its freedom in 1918, Prof. Ficek played an interesting part though he was still only a lad. He had the distinction of being placed in charge of one of the military barracks. In this capacity he served as a guard to the Viceroy of Bohemia in order to prevent the latter's escape.

First Degree in 1921

Prof. Ficek's scholastic education began when he was very young and continued until just recently. In 1921 he received his first degree from the First Czech Real Gymnasium in the city of Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia. The gymnasium there is an institution of learning corresponding to our high school and college. The course extends over a period of eight years and the degree conferred at the termination of the course is called "Baccalaureatus," the equivalent of our Bachelor of Arts. When Prof. Ficek graduated from this Gymnasium, he had the extraordinary distinction of being awarded with every honor offered by the institution. This was the first time in the history of Czecho-Slovakia that anyone had achieved this honor. In appreciation of the efforts he extended and the goal he attained, the President of the country presented him with a gold medal.

In the fall of that same year Prof. Ficek enrolled as a graduate student in the Graduate School of Commerce in Prague. In this school he encountered a system that is remarkably different from the systems employed in this country. Attendance at all the lectures of the course is purely optional The system of cuts which we have here is unknown to them. It requires three years to complete the course. Examinations, however, are held only twice during this entire period—at the end of the first two years and at the end of the third.

In the course of one of these examinations Prof. Ficek passed a test which corresponds to the test required here for the degree of Certified Public Accountant. At the completion of his three years he was awarded the degree of Commercial Engineer, which somewhat resembles the degree of Doctor of Philosophy here, but is not quite so highly honored.

(Continued On Page Four)

1000 To Board Bison Special

Beta Gamma Has Heavier Debate List

Swarthmore Debate Date Set for December 7 at Villanova

7 NOW SCHEDULED

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will have a heavy schedule of debates this year. Up to date there are seven debates on the schedule out of an expected total of between fifteen and twenty.

Due to the amount of good material in the society this year, there will be keen competition on the part of its members to show their ability. Last year it was necessary to confine all the debating to two teams for the lack of better talent.

The debaters have already started to prepare themselves for their forthcoming contests. Looking over the schedule as it stands it can readily be seen that such precaution is not without reason. Every college thus far scheduled has produced a first class representation in all former conflicts. In such a case the opposition has to be every bit first class, if not better.

The topics for debate are as yet undecided. It is expected however, that they will be announced within the next two weeks. In several cases the society has the choice of selecting a desirable proposition. Others are mutually decided upon.

One of the debates of the year will be with Swarthmore College on December 7th, at Villanova. The season opens with Muhlenberg College on December 3rd at Allentown and Villanova a home series being arranged.

The dates of the following debates are not decided, but they will take place after Christmas. University of Dayton at Villanova, Temple University both at Villanova and Temple, Georgetown Uniersity at Villanova and the University of Florida at Villanova.

The society had very favorable season last year, losing only one debate. This year, though the schedule is a heavier one the society is looking forward to an undefeated season.

Science Men Hear Misercordia Head

Dr. John C. Zazacs of Philadelphia was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the pre-meds held in the Science School seminar last Thursday morning. Dr. Zazacs is the chief resident physician at the Misericordia hospital in Philadelphia, and a graduate of the pre-med school of Villanova.

The doctor expressed the fact that he was very glad to be able to come back to Villanova again after being away for so many years. As usual most of the lectures have been connected with the field of medicine somehow or other, so Dr. Zazacs decided to follow the custom and selected "First Aid" as the topic of his talk.

His words were:

"Most people do not know the difference between a pre-medical student and a medical student. To have a knowledge of first aid is absolutely necessary, that is why I decided on this subject. In most cases where first aid is required many disasterous results can be avoided if you are familiar with the proper methods of treatment."

Clear Head Esential

"Hemorrhages are common cases where first aid knowledge is always essential. The appearance of blood usually makes every one excited, but this should not happen! Always use your head and keep calm. The first thing to do is to try to avoid the loss of blood by applying pads or other means of arresting its flow. Then send the patient to a hospital or place him under the care of a physician immediately.

The doctor continued his lecture by expressing other cases that often occur, such as fractures of the various bones of the body. In these cases the only thing that one can do is make the patient as comfortable as possible until medical aid arrives.

He continued to mention many cases such as boils, various cuts and the appearance of foreign bodies. "In all cases do not become excited and always use your head. Do as much as possible to your knowledge concerning the case, and immediately call a physician or send the injured person to the nearest hospital. Do not lose time or try to care for the patient yourself, it is a great responsibility and should be entrusted to medical men only."

Monstrous Rally In Gym Thursday Night

The second rally of the football season will be held in the gym Thursday night at 7 P. M. The Student Council working in conjunction with the Vigilance Committee plans to make this rally bigger and better than that held before the Boston College game.

At the B. C. rally there was a scarcity of day-hops noticed and the president of the Student Council, James Garrity, is personally asking all to be present.

Several noted speakers are to address the student gathering, the band will be there, to blare away in its accustomed manner, the cheer leaders will endeavor to instill the enthusiasm of the occasion into everyone, and the students themselves will try this time, and perhaps successfully, to raise the rafters.

The usual bon-fire will follow the get-together.

Small Percentage Here Non-Catholic

Ten Faiths Represented Among 1022 Registered Students

3 PROFESS NO FAITH

In a recent survey, the information having been obtained through personal interview with each student by the Chaplain, it has been shown that approximately 10 per cent of the entire student body at Villanova is non-Catholic. Ten denominations, exclusive of the Catholic faith, are represented on the campus. They include members of the Anglican, Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodist, Methodist Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Reformed churches. Three students are affiliated with no religious sect.

This survey also shows that out of a number of 1022 students who have registered with the chaplain 918 are Catholics. The figure shows that 358 students included in its number are day-students, 248 of whom are upper-classmen and 110 are Freshmen. The remainder, 560, make up the boarding students with 360 as upper-classmen and 200 as Freshmen.

The survey goes even further and makes public the information that of the 104 non-Catholic students registered 22 are boarders and 82 are day-students.

Engineering Frat To Hold Owl Hop

According to its usual custom, the engineering school fraternity, the Phi Kappa Pi, will open the social season for the year, with the traditional Owl Hop. For the past few years it has always been customary for the Owl Hop to be first local social function, and this year is to be no exception. The Engineers have always been noted for their novelty in decoration and lighting, and seem to be able to produce that spirit of "A Good Time," so characteristic of the Engineering School.

The Owl Hop will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Saturday, November 7th, after the Temple Game. It begins at nine o'clock. The "New" Villanovans will furnish the music under the direction of Raymond Baratta. The tax is two dollars.

A very novel type of favor will be presented. The idea was originated by John Micklos, '33, and is of a type of which nothing similar has ever been presented at any Villanova affair.

The committee assisting Clement Busenkell, chairman, consists of Joseph Hahn, Don LaFond, Russell Hurst, William Conroy, Frank Malice, Albert Wolnski, and Joseph Kehoe.

JERSEY CITY CLUB PLANS TURKEY DANCE

The first meeting of the Jersey City club was held last Tuesday evening after chapel services to discuss plans for the coming year. President John McDermott opened the meeting and welcomed the new members into the club. There was a large attendance present despite the fact that many members were lost by graduation last June.

Various subjects of importance were discussed, including a discussion in regard to a proposed dance to be held in Jersey City during the Thanksgiving holidays. The idea was received with enthusiastic comment, but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

The students officiating in the club for the coming year are: president, Jack McDermott, '32; vice-president and treasurer, Gabriel Stabile, 32; and secretary, Frank McFeeley, '34.

Tickets For Special In Great Demand As Everybody Plans To Go

Return Trip Tickets Offered at Ridiculously Low Price of Two Dollars.—Trip to Be Made Via P. R. R.

LEAVING COLLEGE AT 7.45 A. M. SATURDAY

W-B Dance To Follow Grid Game

Hotel Casey to Be Scene of Wilkes-Barre Club Dance

INFORMAL FUNCTION

The evening following the Bucknell game the WilkesBarre Club will hold a dance in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Casey in Scranton. Inasmuch as this dance falls on Hallowe'en night a more glamorous beauty will be lended to the occasion. Edward Palevitch has been appointed as chairman in charge of all arrangements and thus far promises a dance that will eclipse all the others held at this same Casey Hotel.

The dance is to be an informal affair and will be the first social function held by an organization of the college this year. Dancing will be from the hours of eight to twelve.

Villanovans to Play

The Villanovans, who will furnish the music for the occasion, have promised several novel arrangements and many delightful surprises in the way of ultra-modern syncopation. The ten accomplished players who compose the orchestra are under the leadership of Raymond Barratta. This will be their premier bow of the year before a college gathering and consequently hope to impress all present with their music.

The spacious ballroom is to be decorated in accord with the holiday mood of the night, and unique Hallowe'en favors have been selected by the committee for distribution. An unusual feature of the evening will be a balloon novelty dance, something new in Villanova dances.

The tax that is to be charged is two dollars per couple. No one will be admitted without an escort.

The nine members of the committee are: Edward Palevitch, chairman, David Reedy, Edward Lynett, George Nalevanko, Francis Berger, William McGraw, Joseph Wende, William Driscoll and Grant Dunleavy.

82 Frosh Without Catholic Training

The religious registration figures recently made public by the chaplain of Villanova, show that more than one quarter of the entering class at this institution this year have had no previous Catholic school training.

According to religious registration data received from 310 freshmen, 82 have never before attended a Catholic school. On the other hand, 128 (42 per cent.) attended both parochial and Catholic high schools for full courses of eight and four years respectively. The remaining 32 per cent declaring themselves to have had at least some Catholic school training.

As in the past two years it has again been found necessary to conduct a catechism class in the fundamentals of Catholic religion. This class numbers about thirty students. In addition seven students are undergoing individual instruction in preparation for Confession and communion, while a class of a dozen students is being prepared for the early reception of the Sacrament of Confirmation.

In regard to pre-registration religious practices, statistics concerning the Freshmen show that 59 out of the 310 (31 per cent) are weekly communicants, while 42 per cent are listed as monthly communicants. Twenty students admit they have been away from the Saeraments from one year to five and six years.

OWL PUBLICATION APPEARS THIS WEEK

Containing between its sepia covers the most interesting and important of recent engineering developments, "The Owl" makes its first appearance of the school year this week. Besides graphic accounts of engineering doings, it contains many Alumni notes which are eagerly looked for by the widely scattered graduates of the School of Technology.

Everything is now in readiness for the greatest Scranton trip ever proposed. The special train for Villanova rooters is scheduled to leave the College at 7.45 A. M. Saturday, October 31, and leaves Scranton for the return trip at 1.30 A. M. Sunday. Stops will be made at Fifty-second Street, and at North Philadelphia stations both going and returning. The train planned is an unusually fast one, thus as little time as posible will be spent in travelling.

Due to the efforts of the Rev. Ruellan Fink the railroad is offering the return trip tickets at the ridiculously low figure of two ($2.00) dollars. It will be remembered that in the past the fare has averaged twice this figure, or nearly four dollars. Placing such an opportunity within the grasp of every Villanova man, Fr. Fink hopes for the largest crowd that has ever made the trip.

The tickets for the special and also for the game are for sale at the vice-president's office. The admission to the game, with an A. A. card, is two dollars ($2.00). These are the regular three dollar, fifty-yard line tickets, the best available.

Classic of Coal Regions

Of the game itself, little can be said that is not well known to every Villanova student. The annual Villanova-Bucknell football struggle has come to be known as "The Classic of the Coal Regions." The four games played have resulted in two wins for each contestant, and this year will be seen the deciding struggle of the half-decade of football enmity.

In an interview with Fr. Fink he has explained that there is no rule that can enforce school spirit, it is entirely up to the men themselves and here is the opportunity for really displaying that spirit. The cost of the trip is negligable and the need for loyalty pressing Fr. Fink says, "Every man of Villanova should feel it is his duty to be there!The trip is for the students and unless sufficient numbers come, such opportunities will not be offered in the future."

Also it has been decided that without special permission no student will pe permitted to drive an automobile nor "hop-rides" to Scranton to see the game. In explanation of this ruling the vice-president has said. "The danger envolved is too great, while here at school the boys are under our

(Continued On Page Four)

Irving Anthony Heard at Seminar

Author of "Down to the Sea in Ships"

COLLEGE MAN IS TOPIC

On Thursday, October 22nd, the Arts seminar class had the pleasure of listening to a talk by Irving Anthony, author, traveller, lecturer and one time swimming instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. His speech was mainly concerned with what a college career should mean to the college man and what it should accomplish for him in the future.

Mr. Anthony said that after a man has graduated from college he is expected to be able to talk in another language, to know nature and its wonders, to have a knowledge of art, to have the facility of making friends and to be able to utilize his education in such a way as may prove most advantageous to him.

No Relation Exists

He also went on to say: "There is no relation between education and money. Oftimes it is the man who is better educated that is earning the least money. The philosopy of a real education is such that the possessor of one, may find solace and comfort in the secure knowledge of its attainment."

Mr. Anthony in concluding his talk remarked on the fact that the four years of a college career are usually the happiest and most carefree days in one's life; and that the college man should not while away his time, but hasten to employ it in the foundation of such structures of knowledge as may be of great benefit to him later on in life.

He is the author of several well-known books, namely, "Down To The Sea In Ships" and "Stephen Decatur."

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOOSSEAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1931.

A REVIVAL

COLLEGE GRADUATES of today are surprised at the titter of recognition that greets them when they attempt to make known to the world their position in life. They frown at the response to their own assertion that they have become exceptionally well versed in the arts and sciences. But are these methods of public salutation justifiable in the light of our own previous conceptions of what a college product really was? We deign to answer in the negative. The chasm between the college man and the non-collegian was usually thought to be very wide, at least one that was discernable to the average person. Within the past decade or two, during the "Age of Unreason", this gap has become much smaller, diminishing proportionately the respect for the college man.

HOWEVER at the present time this lamentable state of affairs seems to be slowly righting itself. A return to the so-called ancient and unmodern ideas of our ancestors is gradually coming about. The student who seeks the cultural and educational is no more termed a prude but is being recognized by those who but yesterday grinned at the product of the modern college. Incidental to this revival of culture among college men is a new appreciation of the cultural by the world about us. Shakespeare is no longer scrambling for recognition with ultar-modern authors but is playing before crowded houses in all the principal cities. Since much that is cultural is contained in these Shakespearean dramas and also since Villanova has a literary society capable of producing such plays themselves, it is to be hoped that Villanova with a new and vigorous appreciation of the classics may be the leader in the return to the cultural and educational.

* * * * *

BETA GAMMA

SPEAKING before the Arts seminar several weeks ago, Professor Jonas urged his hearers to join Beta Gamma, the college debating society. The practical results of his talk are as yet undetermined. It caused us, however, to wonder how many students realize the importance, in fact the absolute necessity, in the world today for an ability to stand on one's own two feet and talk. Whether we are cognizant of the fact or not, public speaking is becoming more important each year. Business and the professions are now organized along lines which demand self-expression. The successful business and professional men today are, in most cases, not the most learned, but those who can best express their ideas and plans. It is the man of forceful, persuasive speaking who dominates. "The lawyer pleading his case before the bar, the salesman putting his product on the market, the engineer explaining his plans for new structures in steel, the banker handling loans and opening accounts, the business man establishing trade relations, the doctor in his daily contact with his patients, the politician practicing mob psychology, the diplomat handling affairs of state, the cleric preaching his conception of the truth," all find public speaking a necessity, and when mastered, an invaluable asset. Oh yes, particiption in debating has its drawbacks. Attendance at meetings requires time, quite a bit of it; and preparation of speeches requires downright effort and fatiguing research, quantities of it. Still, is debating worth while? Successful men know how to speak.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN

THE POPULAR notion of what is a "College Man" has in late years been very much distorted. In an effort to correct the opinion "The Torch" of St. John's College printed the following editorial which we are offering this week as our regular weekly reprint: "Most of the critics and characterizers of the modern American college man picture him as an indolent, pleasure-mad young individual, who rides through four merry years of football, rah-rahing, and dashing about in pastelle colored roadsters, and finally graduates to the proverbial position of bond salesman. We have seen many plays and pictures and read many stories of supposedly typical college life, and have always found these factors vividly depicted. Seldom, if ever, do we find a story that includes the classroom or study hall. As far as writers are concerned, these are merely incidentals of college life. It is small wonder, therefore, that a great majority of people look upon the attendants of our colleges as "college boys," instead of university students. They are regarded as freaks and often more venomously condemned as parasites living on the pocketbooks of hard working fathers.

"PERHAPS, this type of college man may be the output of some of our universities that have relegated the old system of scholastic training to the past, and embraced the more up-to-date "ologys." If we can accuse some of our college men of being parasites, so too can we condemn some of our American institutions of higher learning that request only a high tuition and perhaps a promise of an endowment in return for a beautifully engraved sheepskin. Without any intent of showering praise upon our selves, and using St. John's only as an example, we can certainly say that both our institution and its students are exceptions to the general condemnation of our American college system. Let these critics walk through our laboratories or our library during the late hours of any afternoon and they will change their minds that the American student no longer thirsts for the knowledge of truth. And very few, if any, of our student body can hardly be called parasites. In fact, a great many of them are self-supporting. For these men, there isn't any vacation. As soon as the Spring Term is concluded, they drop their books and take up less refined labors. But the following September their bills are paid to the treasurer in their own names.

* * * * *

WE WONDER whether or not the college officials are cognizant of conditions as they exist in the dining room on Thursday mornings? It is exasperating, to say the least, after standing for eight or ten minutes to have others step into the line ahead of you. Since many of the men at Villanova are not gentlemen, may we not have faculty control?

The Prof Says

"A gentleman is one, who offended or not, never gives offense.—Fr. O'Brien.

* * * * *

"There is no concrete evidence of an evolution from one species to another."
—Fr. Wilson.

* * * * *

"Give the American people what they want and they will pay for it."—Fr. Mauch.

* * * * *

"The Federal Reserve did as much for winning the World War as did any other agency."—Prof. Dougherty.

* * * * *

"You cannot be happy or contented unless there is an element of self-sacrifice in your life."—Fr. Dougherty.

* * * * *

"The emigration of people from this country is greater than the immigration, and will be so for several years."—Prof. Ficek.

* * * * *

"Don't come out and make a flat statement, because you don't know everything about anything."—Fr. O'Brien.

* * * * *

"The only values that have come down to us from ancient times are spiritual values. They are the only lasting values."
—Fr. Mauch.

* * * * *

"If there is more money in circulation by Christmas, we will have the first sunburst of optimism, the first loosening of the strings."—Prof. Dougherty.

The Shows

Entertaining Melodrama

Bebe Daniels, ably supported by Warren William, is appearing in Balzac's "The Honor of The Family," a smart, sophisticated picture now showing at the Earle Theatre. The setting of the story is in a castle in Hungary, where Bebe Daniels, in conjunction with her lover, Alan Mowbray, is engaged in trying to force an old millionaire whom she has captivated by her charm, to sign a will leaving her his estate. Warren William, the millionaire's nephew, now enters the scene and succeeds in outwitting the clever Miss Daniels, whose love he finally wins, and in killing Alan Mowbray in a thrilling duel. The picture is unusually well acted and is worth seeing because of its smooth, fast dialogue; the spiciness and rapid action of the plot and the many humorous and satirical moments of which the picture is replete.

—

Her Usual Acting

Greta Garbo undoubtedly makes this story good by her superb acting.

In "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," she takes the part of an innocent farm girl who is forced to leave home. She meets Clark Gable and gives her love to him:

Circumstances force the girl to leave Gable and live by her wits. He denounces her and takes to drink, but she follows him to South America where he finally relents and they are once more united.

The story is lacking in originality and only the power of Garbo's personality and Robert Z. Leonard's brilliant directing does it come up to par.

Gable does not seem to fit the role of the idealistic lover. He is either overpowered by Garbo's charm or he does not like good-boy parts.

—

Romantic Adventure

At the Karlton this week we may see Douglas Fairbanks Jr., making a most valiant effort to imitate his illustrious father, "I Like Your Nerve" is a light comedy of an American youth conquering the queen of a mythical South American Kingdom in it we find that pleasant type of entertainment for which the movies are so famous. With the able and completely satisfying assistance of Loretta Young, as the queen, young Fairbanks gives quite a good account of himself.

—

Still Playing

"The Spirit of Notre Dame," playing at the Stanley Theatre is held over a second week by popular demand. We do not wonder that this picture has made such a hit, for it is a football story that is "different," to say the least. There are no mushy sex scenes, nor wild fraternity parties, that seem to find themselves in so-called "college pictures."

Lew Ayres, a left halfback, who does all the blocking, but gets little glory, is excellent in his role. The Four Horsemen, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and our own Harry Stuhldreher appear conspicuously in several scenes. Other well known gridders to appear are Frank Carideo, Adam Walsh, Bucky O'Conner, "Moon" Mullins and John Law. The picture is a fitting tribute to the memory of Knute Rockne.

With a Serious Note

Movie fans who like a note of seriousness, once in awhile, and some excellent acting in "talkie" repetoire will find enjoyment in the picture, "My Sin," showing this week at the Stanton. Although the story has its dull moments, Tallulah Bankhead, who is most refreshing, and Frederic March nobly carry it through.

The story concerns two souls, a saloon-dance-hall queen, in Panama, and Dick Grady, a lawyer, who is seldom sober, are both disillusioned with life. Grady, portrayed by Mr. March, becomes sober in time successfully defends Charlotte, Miss Bankhead, from being convicted for murder. Both agree to start life anew. Charlotte becomes "Anne Trevor" and goes to New York. After becoming successful Dick finds that he is in love with "Anne."

Complications arise when "Miss Trevor" falls in love with a chap who learns of her past. Thus in the end there is a successful conclusion when "Anne" tried to live a lie, is reunited with Grady.

Campus Briefs

A strange thing happened the other day, a Scotchman stopped his car on the Pike and left his motor running while he got out to see whether his tire was flat or not.

* * *

The boys up at Hobart are letting their beards grow until the grid team wins a game. Maybe the members of the group will be able to get jobs as Santa Clauses during the Christmas vacation.

* * *

Jim Crowley of the "Four Horsemen" and at present coach of Michigan State grid squad says that scrimmage is the "bunk." Well, every one is entitled to his own opinion and we won't argue.

* * *

Despite many dubious headshakes and pessimistic remarks, the old wrecks in the village made the trips to Duke and Boston and still have enough life in them to continue to block traffic.

* * *

For the benefit of the Frosh who don't know how to dance and who would like to learn, we would heartily advise the Gigolo Ecole de Danse at 106 Fedigan Hall.

* * *

We were talking to a Soph premed the other day and we are beginning to fear for the poor lad's health; he said that Organic was a snap.

* * *

Nearly every Villanovan has a very pronounced finger wave and its not in the hair either.

* * *

Two fellows who don't believe in signs were put on bounds the other day for cutting the campus.

Horizontal Musings

If I have been informed correctly, Charles Dickens was very adept at character study and portrayal. I personally think he missed a lot by not having the 2:30 Sunday morning P. & W. on which to ride. There he would have found ample material to fill sixteen more volumes.

Just reverse the seat in the train some Sunday morning and gaze upon the noble physiognomies of your fellow passengers. There before you is life at its worst, life at its best, and life at college wherever that comes into the picture.

In this seat on the right we have a few inebriates who are returning from several nights of revelry and a few knights of Pythias. I sometime wonder if the company just doesn't sneak them aboard to keep the passengers amused. Farther to the rear is a quartet of Norristown factory molls who have evidently been in town to a parish supper. A rather youngish looking couple sits at your left, fingers entwined while they cast amorous glances at each other! Just a boy and a girl, ladies and gentlemen, just confessing their blushing love to one another just like ma and pa did in the gay nineties.

You can imagine the element which constitutes the rest of the congregation. Bill coming back from a bridge date in South Philly, Mike just made the train on the run after a pleasant evening spent with the radio rifle, Pasquale purring like a cat full of fish, after indulging in an evening of Neapolitan delights, etc. All have one thought in mind — "I wonder what Beller will have for dinner tomorrow."

—

The one remaining thought:- Villanova needs more phone booths like Yale needs more Albie Booths. Will someone please sneak up behind me with a window weight?

* * *

Edgar Allen Poe must have lived at Villanova sometime during his hectic career. Without such an experience how in the name of all that is sacred to the Buddhists could he have gotten the inspiration for his poem "The Bells?"

* * *

The way that phone rings around six o'clock on Saturday is enough to make Aimee McPhearson run for Pope at the next election.

* * *

"Hello, is this Austin Hall? It is? Well, could you tell me who won the game? What game! Why, the Villanova - Boston College game, silly. Of course they played. Say, will please tell me who won? They did? Oh, dear isn't that wonderful! Well, you know that I etc, etc. Was anyone hurt? How terrible! What do you want to know my name for? Why, I never experienced such impertinence in all my life. You college boys are absolutely ridiculous!" Bang!

AVOID B. I.

His winning smile—his handsome face—how they thrilled her once! But now all she remembered was his inexcusable "B. I." (Bad Impression)

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EDWARD TAILORING CO., INC.
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Represented by J. LIN HILL

Bucknell Review

When Villanova and Bucknell clash this Saturday afternoon for the eleventh time, the largest crowd ever to see the Cat and the Bison tangle is expected to tax the capacity of Brooks Field, Scranton. Increased facilities this year make it possible that a new attendance record of 20,000 may be set.

Bucknell is coached by Carl Snavely, who has won three of four duels of wits with Villanova's coach, Harry Stuhldreher. In the entire series between the two schools, beginning back in 1900, Bucknell has won seven, tied one and lost two. In the modern series, started in 1926 at Wilkes-Barre, Villanova has triumphed twice, with Bucknell winning three times.

In 1926, Bucknell was coached by Charley Moran, and Villanova was the winner, 7 to 3. The Cats were also victorious in 1928, when Ski August and Tommy Morgan combined to turn in a 20-6 victory.

Bucknell won in 1927, 28-12, and came out in the last two battles, 9-0 and 20-14.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Albright—St. Joseph's
Army—Colorado
Holy Cross—Brown
Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech
Colgate—Mississippi
Cornell—Columbia
Yale—Dartmouth
Drexel—Washington
Fordham—West Liberty
Geneva—F. & M.
Georgetown—Boston College
Ursinus—Gettysburg
Harvard—Virginia
Johns Hopkins—Haverford
Penn—Lafayette
Niagara—LaSalle
Lebanon Valley—Mt. St. Mary's
Muhlenberg—Lehigh
Navy—West Virginia Wesleyan
N. Y. U.—Oregon
Pitt—Penn State
Michigan—Princeton
Rutgers—De'aware
Syracuse—Michigan State
Temple—W. & J.
W. Maryland—Loyola

Last week's record—Winners, 19; Losers, 2; Tied, 3.

Season's Record — Winners, 77; Losers, 13; Tied, 8.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

OCTOBER 27, 1931

Frosh Continue Streak By Defeating Perkiomen Prep By 19 to 7 Score

Walsh Runs Back First Kickoff For Touchdown as Yearlings Win Second Game of Season

WEISENBAUGH ALSO STARS FOR FRESHMEN

Led by Jim Walsh, left-halfback, of bucks advanced the pellet to the Frosh continued their winning ways by trouncing Perkiomen Prep in their annual game by the score of 19-7.

The Kittens jumped to the fore at the first play of the game, when Walsh, taking the ball on his own 13-yard line behind fine interference dashed through the whole Prep team for a 97 yard run to a score.

Though the Frosh outplayed the Preppsters during the remainder of the half they could not muster another touchdown.

Soon after the beginning of the second half, Weisenbaugh, taking the ball on the Perkiomen 39 yard line dashed 25 yards to the 14 yard line. From here Bleiler tossed a pass to Walsh who was downed on the one foot line. On the next play Bleiler carried the ball over for the second score.

In the last period both teams scored touchdowns. A punt downed by Nowe, Kitten center, on the visitors' 14-yard line placed the ball in scoring position. A series of bucks advanced the pellet to the 4-yard line from where Walsh carried it over for his second touchdown. Matt Love drop kicked the extra point.

The Prepsters' lone tally came in the final minutes when a series of passes placed the ball on the home team's 11-yard line. At this point Moscovitz passed over the goal line to Mezick for a score. The try for the point was blocked.

The lineup:

VILLANOVA		PERKIOMEN
Etton	l. e.	Cadlodbochi
Robinson	l. t.	Maslock
Blanchard	l. g.	Edwards
Mahaffey	c.	Loucks
Lee	r. g.	Frey
Sullivan	r. t.	Klinger
Grimberg	r. e.	Tortia
Bleier	q. b.	Gaumer
Walsh	r. h. b.	Bileski
Weisenbaugh	l. h. b.	Brillo
Patsch	f. b.	Whitman

Substitutions: Villanova — Cook, Gleason, Conley, Burkitt, Goggin, Douglas, Schaeffer, Gellvich, Nowe, Love, Lindsey. Perkiomen—Wolf, Predrick, Shandow, Lowbs, Moscovitz, Groat, Laskey, Mesick.

Facts..FACE-UP

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Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette *is taste*. You want mildness . . . smoothness . . . and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

All right then . . . *get this straight.*

• • •

CHESTERFIELD pays top prices . . . yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

The curing and conditioning is done by specialists . . . men carefully trained in handling these fine tobaccos.

• • •

IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different . . . Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together . . . we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that *Chesterfield flavor.* Milder . . . and a more pleasing aroma.

Cigarette paper? Only the purest that's made is good enough for Chesterfield.

PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance . . . free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them *fresh* to you.

Good . . . *they've got to be good.* Because they're made that way. And most important of all . . . you can taste this goodness *in the cigarette.* You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . ."They Satisfy"!

"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

Jay Vees Victors Over Princeton

Pass From Hurlburt to Adleman Nets Junior Varsity Six Points And Win Over Tiger Jayvees

Though outweighed, the Blue and White Junior Varsity snatched 6-0 victory via the aerial route from the Princeton Javees at Princeton.

Two plays after the opening kick-off the Villanovans taking advantage of a Princeton fumble began a goal-ward march. However the advance was halted when the Tigers held for downs on their twenty yard line.

From this point on for the remainder of the half the Tigers using power plays in order to make the most of their weight, out rushed the Blue and White. Nevertheless they could not push across a tally.

In the third period the play was even, neither team advancing very far into the others territory. In the final period the Wildcats realizing the futility of rushing the ball took to the air.

With the ball on Princeton's 35 yard line Charley Hurlbert dropped back and tossed a flat pass to Addie Adelman who dashed across the last stripe for the winning touchdown.

This seemed to put new life into the Tigers who also unleashed a passing attack which carried them to Villanova's 10 yard line. Here they were halted by the fighting Wildcats.

Taking the ball at this point the Villanovans not to be out done began a march of their own.

Wildcats Have Easy Time In Overwhelming Weak Baltimore Team By 61-6

Potts, Beaudine and Tarter Star in Backfield for Blue and White; While Alperstein and Ryan Play Well for Orioles

CATS SET NEW HIGH SCORING MARK

Two Track Meets Held at Stadium

As a means of promoting interest among the students, a novel track meet was held last Thursday at 3 p. m. at the stadium. There were six events, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, one mile run, shot put (12 lb.), high jump and broad jump, and each contestant had to select four of these six events and fulfill the requirements of each.

The requirements of each respective event were as follows:

100 yd. dash	11.8 sec.
440 yd. run	65 sec.
1 mile run	5 min. 45 sec
Broad jump	17 feet
High jump	4 ft. 10 in.
Shot put	30 feet

Anyone who chose four of these foregoing six events, and successfully fulfilled all the requirements, received a Short Story Magazine medal, as described in the last issue of the Villanovan.

All students were eligible, and at the end of the day, the following were medal winners: J. Fox, C. Solerno, W. O'Brien, J. Mele, S. Chiarello, J. Joblonski, J. Whelan, C. Hickey, H. Hurle, W. Dowling, J. Habe, and J. Fenstemacker.

Last Tuesday, October 20, a "field day" was held at the track. Everybody was eligible, and a large number of contestants, including both Freshmen and upper classmen showed up at the appointed time to vie for honors. Gold, silver and bronze medals were given to those who finished in first, second and third place respectively. Joe Fenstamacker and Donald McDevitt proved to be the best individual performers of the day. Fenstemacker won the century in the fine time of 10.1 seconds and he again showed his heels to the crowd in the quarter mile which he won rather handily, crossing the tape in 56 seconds flat. McDevitt won both the 70 yard high and low hurdles with a little to spare.

The summaries:

Two Mile Run—1, R. Wolmer, 2, M. Whalen, 3, C. Salerno. Time 10.25.

100 Yard Dash—1, J. Fenstermacker, 2, N. Chiarello, 3, L. Mele. Time 10.1.

1000 Yard Run—1, H. Duffy, 2, L. Bunz, 3, T. Hamilton. Time 2.28.

1 Mile Run—1, G. Baker, 2, J. McConville, 3, W. O'Brien. Time 4.40.

300 Yard Run—1 J. Delaney, 2, L. Bruno, 3, H. Hurley. Time 34.3.

600 Yard Run—1, A. Kramer, 2, J. Elliot, 3, J. Fox.

70 Yard Low Hurdles—1, D. McDevitt, 2, C. Hickey, 3, J. Dowling. Time 9.5.

70 Yard High Hurdles—1, D. McDevitt, 2, W. Burt. Time 10.1.

Pole Vault—1, W. Burt, 2, C. Tomasso, 3, C. Hickey. Height, 10 ft. 11 inches.

Broad Jump—1, C. Hickey, 2, B. Corrigan, 3, D. DeDevitt. Distance, 20 feet 9 1-2 inches.

YEARLING HARRIERS WIN

Villanova fresh barley missed a perfect score as three Wildcat yearlings tied for first place and also set a new course record to help defeat Newark Prep, 17-38, in a dual cross-country meet last Friday at Villanova.

Richard Wamer, George Baker and Ted Hamilton finished in a dead heat tied for first place. They were clocked in 12 minutes 35 seconds, a new record, wiping out the old mark of 12:38 created last year by James Downey Duffy, of Villanova, was fourth and Capzaso, of Newark, fifth.

Summaries:

1. Womer, Villanova Fresh.
2. Baker, Villanova Fresh.
3. Hamilton, Villanova Fresh.
4. Duffy, Villanova Fresh.
5. Capzaso, Newark Prep.
6. Reid, Newark Prep.
7. Bunz, Villanova Fresh.
8. Kramer, Villanova Fresh.
9. McConnell, Villanova Fresh.
10. Fallon, Newark Prep.

TEAM SCORES

Villanova Fresh ....1 2 3 4 7—17
Newark Prep. .....5 6 8 9 10—38

YALE DOWNS LIGHTWTS.

Last Friday the Villanova 150 lb. team journeyed up to New Haven to play the Yale lightweights. The Bulldogs were too ferocious for the Wildcats and sent them home with a 19 to 0 loss.

Villanova kicked off to Yale who pushed over a touchdown after four plays. Villanova kicked off again and the same process was repeated. However, after the second touchdown the Blue and White held and Yale didn't score again until the last period.

Last Saturday afternoon the Varsity gridmen breezed through a weak but gritty representation from the University of Baltimore to a 61 to 6 victory. A crowd of about five thousand was on hand to watch the Wildcat aggregation set a new high scoring mark of 61 points. The former record was 58 points which were piled up against Duke two years ago.

The Blue and White scored two touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods, accumulating 22 markers in the second quarter as a result of three touchdowns and a safety. The Felines battered their way to twenty-five first downs while the Marylanders gained six.

Beaudine and Randour divided individual high scoring honors for the day both crossing the last white line three times each, while Tarter and Potts were runners up with two and one respectively. The Orioles gained their lone score on a pass from Alperstein to Ryan who ran 52 yards for a touchdown.

Villanova received the kickoff and after eight successive plays pushed over the first touchdown. Beaudine made the score on a reverse play through left tackle. The Felines scored again in the first period on a pass from Trotsky to Tarter. The quarter ended with the Cats in the fore 12 to 0.

Early in the second period the Wildcats advanced to the Baltimore two yard line, but the Oriole forward wall stiffened considerably and the Cats were held on downs. Baltimore then took the ball and attempted to boot out of danger, but "Chickie" Carr broke through the line to block the punt and also to add two more points to the ever increasing Villanova score.

Alperstein kicked out from his 20 yard line to O'Donnell, who carried the ball to Baltimore's 42 yard line. A pass and a line plunge brought the ball to the 9 yard line and a reverse, Cavanaugh to Randour made another touchdown.

Baltimore received the next kickoff, but an attempted pass was intercepted by Randour. After Potts had brought the ball to the 11 yard line, Randour again slipped through for a score.

The final touchdown of the first half was made by Potts who ran 38 yards to a tally on a fake kick play. As the half ended the score stood Villanova 34; Baltimore, 0.

In the opening of the second half Baltimore kicked off to Villanova. Dalabrida returned the punt to the 42 yard line. After a series of gains the ball was brought to the 1 yard line and Beaudine crashed through for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The Wildcats' next addition to the score was a touchdown by Tarter who ran fifty-five yards for a score after having intercepted a forward pass.

Baltimore's only touchdown came in the third period when Ryan received a pass from Alperstein and ran 52 yards for a touchdown amid the cheers of the crowd. The try for the extra point failed.

In the final quarter Beaudine and Randour scored one touchdown apiece making a grand total of 61 points for the Blue and White.

Although the Baltimore team was overwhelmed and outplayed they deserve a lot of credit for the fighting spirit they displayed despite the tremendous odds with which the squad was faced.

At the present time Villanova has won four games and lost one.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Both the varsity and Freshman basketball squads will begin practice this week under the guidance of Coch Doc Jacobs.

LeFren Grill
1528 CHESTNUT ST.
Reserved
as
the Meeting Place
for all
College Men

CAMPUS OPINION

Do you believe that rattle-trap cars should be allowed on the campus?

Robert G. Fanelli, Freshman, Good Counsel: "Yes, I do. These cars are a source of much enjoyment among the students and they are far better suited for the banging around to which cars are subjected than other more expensive ones. Furthermore, most of the students are not in a position to bring good cars down here from home and I can't see why they should be denied the pleasure that cars afford them, simply because their means of conveyance happens to be a model "T" or the like. I do not believe these cars mar the beauty of the campus. On the contrary I think that they depict a true picture of college life."

Joseph Neylon, Sophomore, Monastery: "Absolutely not. Junk cars are a menace to the palatal grounds of Villanova. The triangle at the rear of Mendel Hall looks like a junk yard and it is really unfair to the owners of expensive motor cars. Rattle-trap cars also detract from the cultural atmosphere of Villanova and paint the campus with a picture that is decidedly high-schoolish and foolish."

Louis Abbate, Sophomore, Monastery: "I certainly do believe that rattle trap cars should be allowed on the campus. They give to the campus a glamorous appearance and colorful luster of college life. They help to save expenses used for traveling purposes and besides offer many pleasant opportunities for amusement and good times. Also, if it were not for rattle-trap cars, the football team would be lacking many loyal rooters who follow the team in all away games."

Paul Loughlin, Freshman, Good Counsel: "Yes. I think they should. Rattle-trap cars afford a pupil both enjoyment and transporation. Of course the car ought to be able to stop with safety. The main fault with dilapidated cars is their appearance. However, "all that is gold does not glitter' and in my opinion there are some model "T" Fords that are far more endurable and give far better service than a gaudy looking, flashing, and higher-priced car."

Albert Cerulo, Freshman, Good Counsel: "I think that rattle-trap cars are all right because they convey an impression of college life. They are the means of much fun too, to the students, who otherwise would be denied the privilege of owning a car. Some may say that there is a good deal of attention attached to rattle-trap cars, but I am sure that most of the students being college men realize this and keep their cars in efficient and safe use."

Dates Announced By Villanovans

The prospects of the Villanovans this year are indeed very bright. In a recent interview with Mr. Baratta, the sophomore director of the Villanovans for the coming year, it was learned that the dance orchestra has several appointments within the next few weeks. The orchestra not only will play for college affairs but also for numerous outside dances.

The following is a group of dances already settled upon :Oct. 29, the Villanovans will play at the St. Catherine dance; on Oct. 31, they will supply the music at the Wilkes-Barre Club dance after the Bucknell game on Nov. 15 they will play at the Club Rel Rio. The music at the Brooklyn-Long Island Club dance, which will take place after the Georgetown game, will also be supplied by these producers of harmony.

Special Tickets For Scranton Trip In Great Demand

(Continued From Page One)

care and this augmenting of responsibility is too great to please a paltry few. The trip has been planned for the greatest good of the greatest number and unless every man shoulders his own burden for thift greatest good, we will not have a student body acting as a unit but a number of separate individuals each pleasing himself.. We do not want this at Villanova."

MEET PROF. FICEK

(Continued From Page One)

Came to America in 1924

In 1924, shortly after having obtained this degree, Prof. Ficek decided to continue his education in the United States, where a more advanced knowledge could be obtained. Consequently, upon his arrival here, he enrolled as a graduate student in the University of Chicago and the following year as a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin. In these universities his major interest was in Economics..

In 1926 his graduate work here was given recognition, and he received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago.

In the same year he was appointed a Research Fellow in Economics at Harvard University. This honor was conferred upon him mainly through the status obtained by his degree of Commercial Engineer from Prague. The Fellowship entitles him to the free use of the research laboratories of the Harvard Business School.

Member of Rockefeller Foundation

At this time, also, he was made a member of the Rockefeller Foundation, a very exclusive and restricted organization. The Foundation is an international organization and since its introduction a number of years ago only three hundred members have been granted admission.

The opportunities afforded by this Foundation were both numerous and beneficial to Prof. Ficek. The organization financed a survey which he worked in 1926 of the business colleges and universities in the United States. In the course of this survey he visited and examined thirty-six institutions. The results of his work have been published in a book in Czecho-Slovakia.

He also made a similar survey of business colleges in Czecho-Slovakia, the results of which have been published in the "Collegiate School of Business." This work was edited by L. C. Marshall, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, and was published by the University of Chicago press.

In 1927, still under the support of the Rockefeller Foundation, he traveled to London and became a graduate student in the London School of Economics and Political Science, a subsidiary of the University of London.

While in London he was elected for life a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society in London. This position permits him to put after his name the initials "F. R. E. S." and also entitles him to a free subscription to all the literature published by this society.

During the following year Prof. Ficek went to Germany and there also entered the graduate school of the University of Frenkfurt in Main. His education here was likewise financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Upon completion of a year in Germany, Prof. Ficek returned to his native country, Czecho-Slovakia, and began his actual business career. He obtained a position as Manager of the Engine Builders Business Department of the Vacuum Oil Company in Prague. This firm is a subsidiary corporation of the Vacuum Oil Company in New York City.

Back to U. S. in 1929

In the following year, 1929, he came back to the United States and was engaged as Manager of the Foreign Department of the Pennsylvania Exchange Bank Guaranty Trust Company in the same city and became Senior Clerk in charge of Export Loans.

In September of 1930 Prof. Ficek again returned to college and became a graduate student in the Columbia University in New York.

As the result of his work done here, he is now eligible for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, which he expects to receive during the next few months.

At present, besides his affiliations here at Villanova, Prof. Ficek is also engaged as one of twenty specialists who are collaborating with the President's Committee on Recent Economic Changes in studying the present economic condition of the country. Each of these specialists is to write up his discoveries, and the results are to be submitted to President Hoover in book form some time this winter.

With the addition of such a highly educated and experienced professor, the faculty of the Business School has been greatly enhanced, and if only a small portion of his vast store of knowledge can be imparted to his classes, the students can consider their college education quite successful.

MISSING

WALLET containing sum of money. Will the finder kindly return it to James Tobin at 140 Good Counsel?

Five Villanova teams went into action over the week-end and four came thru victorious.

* * *

Baltimore deserved its lone score even though it was a lucky catch that they made it.

BE ON TIME

Remember that Saturday's Villanova-Bucknell game in Scranton starts at 2 p. m. and try to be in the stands at Brooks Field before that time. The last two years the Villanova stands were slow in filling, the students and the band both arriving late two years ago. It is disheartening for a team to start a game away from home without any vocal or musical support.

So see you in Scranton Saturday, BEFORE 2 P. M.

While the roof of Mendel Hall was being repaired many of the students learned that there are more ways than one into the dining hall.

* * *

Slitz now has a flower plant in his shop. Soon he will be moving out the barber chairs in order to make room for more curiosities.

Paramount DINER
Bryn Mawr
TRY OUR DINNER
4.30 to 8.30 P. M.
60c
Open 24 Hours a Day

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VILLANOVA BARBER SHOP

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
CLEANER and DYER
Repairing and Alterations a Specialty
Suits made to your measure
$22.50 and up
Agents, FAULK, CASEY and GARRITY

SHOWING EVERY TUESDAY
The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by
Coleby Tailoring Inc.
Made-to-Measure Suits and Topcoats $24.75
ON DISPLAY IN FOYER OF PIE SHOPPE
Store at 57th & MARKET STS. Open till 8.45 P. M.
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COMFORTABLE and DEPENDABLE
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ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
For Information and Tickets See
VINCENT H. SMITH
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O·M·D·
O. M. D. is this Old Man Depression people are talking about. When you fellows plan a weekend in New York you can forget all about the old boy at the new Hotel Empire.
Rates are from $2 for one, $2.50 for two. Quality accommodations, close to everything you want to see in New York.
Your Host will be EMIL H. REINERS
General Manager of the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway at 63rd St.
NEW YORK CITY

Those
CRAWFORD CLOTHES
are on display each Thursday at
MENDEL HALL
THEY'RE THE FAMOUS $22.50 CLOTHES that have $40 Fabrics, $40 Tailoring and $40 Style
Crawford Clothes
1225 MARKET ST. — 38 SOUTH 69th ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

"None so good as LUCKIES"

"I've tried all cigarettes and there's none so good as LUCKIES. And incidentally I'm careful in my choice of cigarettes. I have to be because of my throat. Put me down as one who always reaches for a LUCKY. **It's a real delight to find a Cellophane wrapper that opens without an ice pick."**

Jean Harlow

Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in **"Hell's Angels,"** the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her **"Goldie,"** a **Fox** film and **Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!
See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is your finger nail protection.*

***Is Miss Harlow's Statement Paid For?**
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Harlow to make the above statement. Miss Harlow has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox and Columbia, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

OWL HOP SATURDAY GOOD MUSIC BEAUTIFUL SETTING

VILLANOVAN

STATION WHAT WEDNESDAYS 8.30 P. M. BELLE MASQUE PLAYERS IN SHORT DRAMAS

VOL. 4, NO. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Temple Ready For Its 'Greatest Rival'

G.J.Crumbie Gets Post As D. P. E. Head

Seniors Take all But One Office in Close Competition

MEETING FRIDAY

The newly organized Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity has announced the results of the elections held last Tuesday. It was arranged that the men of the Business School who were sufficiently interested would cast the votes and these men should be the members of the new club. In calculating the returns it was found that seventy-six votes had been cast and the following men had been selected to hold office.

George J. Crumbie, energetic and enthusiastic Senior, has been chosen president. Upon hearing the returns Mr. Crumble told this reporter, "I will do everything in my power to make this organization the best of its kind that Villanova has ever seen. Also I thank those who voted for me in this election, and I only hope that I may be worthy of the trust they have put in me."

The office of Senior Vice-President goes to Harry Dougherty. The Treasurer's office is to be held by John Baker, while the Secretary is William B. Christy. In addition to these usual positions it has been arranged that there shall be a representative from each class on the staff of officers. These men shall be known as the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Vice-Presidents and the offices go to the following: William Crowley, Junior; Richard Hart, Sophomore, and Joseph Cornely, Freshman.

Everything is now in readiness for the club to start functioning as an active organization and the initial meeting is to be held Friday at 11.40, in the Auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. Plans for the future will be discussed at that time.

Berman, Antonaccio Given Vacant Posts

Sol Berman and Charles J. Antonaccio, Senior Arts student and Junior Arts student, respectively, have been selected by William Bohan, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, the Senior publication, to fill two vacant posts.

On the refusal of Daniel S. J. Buckley to accept the sports editorship the editor of the Belle Air tendered the position to Mr. Berman who accepted as soon as he understood the position to be open. Mr Antonaccio was selected to fill the role of Class Editor, a position which was vacant for some time. Incidentally, both of the new additions to the Belle Air staff are editors of the VILLANOVAN, the former being Feature Sports Editor and the latter College Editor.

Mr. Bohan wishes to make the announcement that all members of his staff will be presented with pins next June in recognition for their services rendered.

Buses To Carry Cat Fans To Owl Battle

For the convenience of all the students going to the Temple game there will be chartered buses to take them to Temple Stadium and back again.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., has taken pains to supply quick, economical transportation for games away from home. Though Temple Stadium is but a short distance from here, Fr. Fink has considered the inconvenience of the round-about way offered by the train. Hence, transportation from the college to the game and back to the college again is offered to every student.

The nominal sum of twenty-five cents for a one way trip will be charged. Anyone wishing to leave the bus in Philadelphia can then do so. It would be worth while for everyone wishing to attend the game to make his desire known to the vice-president since only the necessary number of buses will be secured.

Juniors Hope For Big Junior Week

William B. Christy Asserts Progress Being Made

PROM FAVORS SELECTED

An interview with William B. Christy, chairman of the Junior Week Committees, revealed that some of the committees have been active, while others have not.

Howard Richmond, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, reports that, "we have already selected the favors for the Prom and we are working out a few minor details. When pressed for details he reiterated that there "would be, as I said, something novel and pleasing."

The staff of the Junior Courtier, headed by William Murta, are hard at work compiling what Mr. Murta calls "the best Courtier ever published."

Jim Douglass, chairman of the Blazer and Cane Committee, reports that "the selection of the Blazer and Cane will be made at Christmas time." In connection with this the Blazer Ball Committee are actively engaged. They had no definite report to make.

The Dad's Day Committee, according to Stephen Duhamel, are working out their problems in a satisfactory fashion. The letters to the Dads will be sent as soon as a definite date has been decided for Junior Week.

There had been a rumor about the Campus that the Tea Dance and Banquet were not going to be held. "The dance and banquet," says William B. Christy, "will be held unless further action is taken on the part of the class and the various committees."

Work on the Farewell Dance is under way; the favors are being discussed and reports are being tendered by the members of the committee which is headed by Joseph Fox.

Business Men Hear Talk By Faculty Man

Professor Whiteside Addresses Business Men at Year's Initial Seminar

SPEAKER IS QUALIFIED

Last Friday morning the School of Commerce and Finance had its first regular Seminar meeting. The speaker of the occasion was Harold C. Whiteside, professor of Education in the business school. The topic of Prof. Whiteside's speech was "Vocational Guidance." The speaker was well prepared to lecture on this topic, having had more than ten years experienced in the field of education and vocational guidance.

At the beginning of his speech Prof Whiteside enumerated the three different branches into which he classified education. They consisted of Vocational Education, in which a person confines himself to one particular subject or group of subjects and there by becomes a trained individual in a definite line; Educational Guidance, which combines itself for training to Vocational Education and Vocational Guidance.

"Vocational Guidance," says Prof. Whiteside, is too pervasive, too inclusive to put into a definition. There are too many people who have different ideas and definitions for the same thing. Yet, it is something that enters into our daily life and includes everyone rather than a certain group of people.

He continued saying "One of our greatest problems today is that people try to adapt what has been highly successful and useful in the past to present day conditions. What they need, on the contrary, is a change for present and future needs."

In a survey which Prof. Whiteside recently made of the senior classes in the prominent business colleges of this country, he asked the following question:- "What have you thought of becoming in life?" In three out of every four cases he found that the students did not yet know. They had not even thought of what they intended to do.

"Do not permit yourself to become like this," advised the speaker. "Do not go through the most formulative years of your life without an ambition. Form for yourself a definite plan, a figure of where you should fit in life."

At this stage Prof. Whiteside ventured to give his definition of Vocational Guidance. In his estimation, it is a thing of the spirit. He claimed that, after all, the spiritual things of life are the most important and the most real. They are the things which give you the courage to sustain and even to attain greater achievements.

A Temple Rally? Yes, If You Come

According to President James Garrity, the Student Council will again attempt to stage a rally this Friday evening before the Temple game. The turn-out at the rally that had been planned for the Bucknell game was so meager that it was necessary to call the affair off, despite the fact that speakers had been procured and that the team was in attendance.

"The whole business was disgraceful," in the words of Mr. Garrity. Never before in the long history of Villanova was a show of spirit so utterly lacking. "There will be no rally, fellows," said the Student Council head in addressing the students who had appeared, "But I thank you all for appearing here tonight. I have not the courage to ask the speakers to come up here and address an empty hall. This idea of a rally is not receiving the support that it needs. Out of the percentage of students here I doubt that there are more than fifteen day students. If we do not receive their support how can we have a rally? The students will be given a final chance. Next week a Temple rally will be held in this gym and the attendance here then will determine the future of rallies at Villanova."

Chapel Talks on Monday Nights

Semester Topic, "Church On Question Of Present"

TO START NEW POLICY

In the future every Monday evening the students will be greeted by a weekly chapel talk to be delivered by a member of the Augustinian order. Using the words of Rev. E.V. Stanford, O. S. A., chaplain, in reference to the selection of Monday evening for these talks: "Because of the fact that Benediction is held on Tuesday evenings, the speakers in the past have been limited to a very short time in which to deliver their speeches. Instead of the usual Monday evening's rosary we will substitute a talk, thus giving the speaker sufficient time. I believe that this will be agreeable to both students and speakers alike."

The subject to be discussed this semester is: "The Church's Relations to the Questions of the present Day." Fr. Stanford believes that such a topic will hold the interest of the students and cause them to relish attending Monday evening services.

Finn Presides At L. K. D. Meeting

The weekly Tuesday meeting of the Lamda Kappa Delta was held in 210 Mendel Hall, with James Finn, president of the fraternity, presiding.

Among the business discussed were plans for the annual fraternity dance. This affair will be held on St. Patrick's Day, in the new gymnasium. It will be the first social function to be staged there.

Also, the ruling was passed that all upper-classmen joining the fraternity in February must pay a fee of $5.00 before being accepted.

The Lamda Kappa Delta is a fraternity composed of students attending the pre-medical school. At present there are 28 members enrolled. About 20 candidates are expected to apply for admission in February.

The officers of the fraternity are as follows: James Finn, President; Howard Richmond, Vice-President; Frank Ditchey, Secretary, and John Wilson, Treasurer.

Epsilon Phi Theta Decides On Dues

The Arts seminar class of last Thursday was given over as a meeting period of the Epsilon Phi Theta, the Arts fraternity, Martin L. Gill, president of the fraternity, presiding.

A brief meeting was held in which the dues for the coming year and also the Freshman initiation fees were discussed.

A motion was made that the dues levied be $1.00. This motion, however, was not carried because it was thought too high.

The next motion in order was that the dues be $50 with the Freshman initiation fee $.50 extra. This met with approval and was duly seconded and decided upon.

The question then arose as to the manner in which the fees were to be paid off. After much discussion, the suggestion of Mr. Gill was accepted, that a future date be set, upon which all dues were to be settled.

Temple Eleven Will Put Full Man-Power on Field For First Time Saturday

Frey Byrod, of Temple University News, Writes Interesting Resume of Owls for VILLANOVAN

LORNE JOHNSON BACKFIELD STAR OF TEAM

Adelphia Scene of Owl Hop

Crystal Ballroom to Be Setting for Annual Phi Kappa Pi Dance

NIGHT OF TEMPLE GAME

Again Phi Kappa Pi inagurates the social season at Villanova. The Owl Hop will be given next Saturday evening, the night of the Temple Game.

From nine till one that evening the Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia Hotel will contain hundreds of couples gliding about in luxurious settings to harmonies supplied by the Villanovans.

Elaborate preparations, collegiate decorations, and the newest thing in favors will aid in making the Owl Hop, the annual dance of the Engineering fraternity, an important Villanova function.

The Owl Hop is always looked forward to by the entire College. It is the Freshman's first College Dance, and the upperclassman's beginning of another season of social enjoyment. In the past the dances of the Engineers have always been enjoyable affairs, and they always introduce something original for other clubs to follow. This year they are presenting a very unique favor-program, the like of which has never been seen at any Villanova dance.

The Villanovans under the direction of Ray Baratta are a new combination capable of furnishing the latest modes of syncopation in a style characteristic of Ray. Dancing will begin at nine, continuing till the hour of one.

The committee appointed by Francis Remy, president of Phi Kappa Pi, consists of Joseph Hann, Don LaFond, Russell Hurst, William Conroy, Francis Malice, Albert Wolnski, and Joseph Kehoe, with Clement Busenkell acting as chairman.

The Adelphia is situated at 13th and Chestnut Streets and is readily accessible from all parts of the city. Tickets are $2.00 per couple and may be obtained from members of the fraternity.

Father Dougherty Heard In Chapel

In the chapel last Thursday evening Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., delivered a sermon as the first of a series of weekly conferences to be given by various members of the Augustinian order during the year. These talks will cover a number of religious questions which will be of great interest and help to every Catholic college student.

Fr. Dougherty chose as his topic "Church and Science," a subject which has been much discussed in the religious and scientific world. He wished to bring out an old charge which is sometimes made even in present day discussions that the Catholic church stands in the way of scientific progress.

"Certainly this charge can not be justified by the facts of history. To illustrate this I bring to mind names of men well known to the oldest scientists in their various fields who were known to be loyal devoted Catholics, many of these men actually being priests."

Fr. Dougherty mentioned the different names of the many Catholic scientists who became famous in the many fields of scientific work such as Spencer, Gregor, Johann Mendel, an Austrian Monk, who contributed much to scientific research, Louis Pasteur the first of the modern scientists, and Charles Wright who became famous in aeronautics.

These are a few of the many examples that can be cited to show the relations between the Catholics and the scientific world, and he gave a brief account of some of these men. In the future these talks will be conducted every Monday evening instead of the usual night prayers.

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Debating Society Chooses Topics

Home and Home Series Arranged With Muhlenburg

FIRST DEBATE ON DEC. 3

The topics for the first two debates of the season have finally been decided upon after much discussion by the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Literary Society. The topics have been chosen with the greatest care in order that the subjects decided upon will afford sufficient material for an interesting debate.

The first debate of the season will be with Muhlenberg College on December 3rd at Allentown and Villanova, a home and home series having been arranged. The subject of debate for the Villanova-Muhlenberg debate will be, "Resolved that Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization is Unsound in Principle." This is a subject of keen interest to all students of business, and it is hoped that this debate will be well attended.

A debate of great interest to all the student body will take place on December 7th at Villanova between Villanova and Swarthmore. The subject of this debate will be "Resolved that the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." This debate should prove to be one of rare interest.

There has been a number of members of the society appointed to prepare for these debates but as yet the members of the respective teams have not definitely been chosen. Due to this the competition is still quite keen. A great deal of talent has already been shown and a very successful season is expected by the society.

Christmas Dance Planned By B. L. I.

Assured of the success of the informal dance it is sponsoring after the Georgetown Game, the Brooklyn-Long Island Club is preparing to stage a gala affair in Brooklyn during the Christmas Holidays. It is to be similar to the formal dance held at the St. George Hotel during the last Easter vacation, which was the B. L. I.'s first step into Villanova social activity.

At the last club meeting William Conway was elected Chairman of the Christmas Dance Committee, choosing as his assistants Joseph Hahn, Arthur Wastie and William Horrigan.

Either the St. George or the Tower's Hotel in Brooklyn will be the place, the date will be during the week between Christmas and New Years Day, and the time from nine-thirty till two. The music will be furnished by that same master band of syncopation, so widely acclaimed last Easter, under the direction of "Gallager."

KELLY TO ADELMAN PASS FOR 25 YARDS IN CAT-PENN J. V. GAME

Courtesy Record

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931.

HEROES OF THE COLISEUM

WITHIN THE past week, an incident, but a few years ago enacted on the campus of Villanova, was reenacted on the chalk ribbed arena of another college. The heroes and principals in the two instances were somewhat similar—two warriors clad in moleskin regalia who were giving their all for their Alma Mater; two student bodies dumbfounded by the sorrow that engulfed them. What has brought them, what can bring them out of this resulting reverie? The charm that the memory of a Goodreau or Sheridan holds will last forever. Although it is more than three years since Leo Goodreau was laid to rest in the little town of Malden, Mass., his memory is still fresh and vigorous in the atmosphere of Villanova. The man, his deeds and his valor are remembered as well as the day of his tragic but glorious death. Whenever his name is mentioned there is a brief pause and then a recognition of the virtues of this high-spirited youth.

MANY MAY ask, what is this magic power that tempts the stalwart hearts of our university and college men into the mythical but some times real battle for life. Others may question in quivering tones the actual benefits and results of the gridiron sport. But are these men not heroes, whose strength and valor may exercise a great influence on their fellow men. Alas, we think tney are. Men like these play football, not with the commercial or selfish aspect in view, but with a generosity that entails a real sacrifice. The echo of their deeds, together with the chivalrous deeds of the men in the ancient Coliseum, will reverbrate throughout the ages.

* * * * *

DO WE WANT RALLIES?

THE EXHIBITION of school spirit demonstrated last Thursday evening was one of the worst seen in these parts for some time. When only 200 students out of a possible 1000 appear to take part in a rally which had been scheduled for an entire week with every student cognizant of the fact that a rally was to take place, something must be radically wrong. Either the morale of the students has been shattered or this idea of the rally itself has lost favor in the eyes of the student body. We are inclined to lean toward the latter opinion for as evidenced by the large attendance of the student body at football games and their enthusiastic cheering the school morale has not yet expired. When rallies were first held, several years ago, interest in them ran high and almost every student was represented at them. It seemed to be a novel idea and quite in accordance with the prevalent concept of college life. Since then the novelty seems to have worn away and loyalty is the only inducement that has caused the handful of students to be present at this year's rallies.

TOWARD the end of this week a rally will be held before the Temple football game. Much depends on the showing of the students on that night. Several disputed facts will finally be settled: first, whether or not Villanova students have school spirit (for it seems that school spirit is an essential of all rallies); second, whether or not the students are still loyal to their team, third, whether or not the morale of the students is shattered; fourth, whether or not rallies themselves still find favor in the eyes of the students; and fifth, (and this is the most important) whether or not Villanova will ever again have a rally. This is all very interesting and we'll all keep our eyes open on the night of this rally, just sitting back and watching developments.

* * * * *

LIFE

SUCCESS, what is it? The "St. Bona Venture" of St. Bona Venture's College, Olean, N. Y., attempts to answer the question, and we allow it to speak through our regular weekly reprint feature: "We who are going to school have our different features already outlined in our mind's eye. We have entered school with a certain objective which is the position we hope to attain and occupy creditably in the world of the day. We put forth our best efforts—whether they are enough or not depends on ourselves—in the acquiring of an education, and upon graduation enter into the world to begin our long, hard climb. Some of us attain our objectives; some fall by the wayside and are trampled by an unconcerned world; some drop out from sheer bodily exhaustion, or, too often, from discouragement; others achieve mediocre success and are content. All of us will eventually find our end in some one of the above ways. If we are amongst those of the first mentioned class we shall indeed be fortunate and may deservedly pride ourselves in our achievement. If we are of the last named group we need not condemn ourselves in what may seem to be our failure in our chosen field, for, after all, who can say with certainty that our individual success, our rightful place in life is not attained in our present position—the place we now occupy in life.

"SUCCESS IS, without a doubt, finally and succinctly summarized in the two words "ability" and "adaptability", or vice versa if you prefer. Each one of us does not possess traits and qualities which seem to almost guarantee us success in a given field; some of us may possess a variety of qualities, one of them distinctive, none of them prominent and worth considering, while others may not possess any preeminent ability at all. It is therefore entirely possible that many of us have chosen, perhaps not altogether wrongly, out path in life, and the success we have attained in it is to the best of our abilities and the greatest our adaptabilities have permitted. Everyone has his own idea of the epitome of success and no two of us may agree. We are all prone, however, to look upon it as entirely material and to disreagrd its possibility in the abstract things of the world. In this we are grossly in error for it has existence in the abstract side of life and it is this success—In possessing many and true friendships; in doing for others, who are in need, what is our poor best to aid them, etc.,—which brings the greatest satisfaction to any man. In the past two months three men who attained a pre-eminent measure of success in the world passed on to their eternal reward. They—Lipton, Morrow, Edison—all three, had attained the pinnacle of success in a material way as well as in the abstract. The former they considered inconsequential, the latter they treasured dearly and guarded covetously. The former they seldom, if ever, spoke of; the latter they proudly displayed to the world and joyously reveled in it. Which is the better?

The Prof Says

"The preservation of the present is the most important concern of society."
—Fr. Mauch.

* * * * *

In order to build up an estate for the future, save regularly. This is a fundamental rule."—Prof. Dougherty.

* * * * *

"Some philosophers say that for the world to be eternal an infinite number of creatures should exist."—Fr. McConville.

* * * * *

"'Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast'. That is the reason why brass bands are fastened around dogs' necks."—Fr. O'Brien.

* * * * *

We do not intend to make our religion as easy as two and two; it is above our reason."—Fr. Dougherty.

* * * * *

"The Pope of Rome was recognized as the supreme head of the Church before the four hundreds, and not after, as so many historians are declaring."—Fr. Burns.

* * * * *

"Don't mouth your words. Always speak clearly, pronouncing every syllable distinctly and causing your words to flow forth in a rythmic stream. If you follow these simple precepts you will be aided immeasurably in this world."—Fr. Grelis.

THE CROW'S NEST

BALLYHOOED BOUQUETS

Appearing recently in THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC was an editorial so titled, giving the razz to holders of concessions "who will tell uninformed sophomores that it is the custom for everyone to purchase the baby-hooed bouquet." The editor further pointed out that the sacrifices often entailed do not warrant the continuance of the tradition".

The majority of college students are not moneyed enough that every social custom be practised as their sources. Many colleges have dropped the custom of presenting corsages because the single gift generally presents a larger expenditure than all the rest of the dance costs. And then, haven't you heard of the Depression?

—M—

GOWNED STUDENT BOARD

The Dormitory Student Board of Temple University recently voted to wear caps and gowns while administering campus justice. The Board hears cases of violations of dormitory rules, administering sentences varying from one day to four weeks or "campus".

The wearing of the gowns will add solemnity to the court, and it is a solemn occasion when a group of students are forced to judge their fellows even in cases of violation of their own rules. Maybe the solemnity occasioned by the wearing of judicial robes will awe the offenders into better behavior. We'll see!!

—M—

BIKES—SKATES—CO-EDS

Bicycles and roller skates are being loaned to the co-eds of Syracuse University on the library patio by the Outing Club, according to a notice in THE SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE. Officials of the women's gymnasium are in charge, issuing the skates and bikes in the afternoon and checking them in the day following.

Exercise in a pleasant manner, that's the idea. The idea would go great here. We'll bet that many of the Commerce and Finance 'day hops' from Feugan would appreciate the system. Taudems would command favor and let 'roomie' do the pedalling.

—M—

ER-ER-UH-UH

Pools are formed at Northwestern University, students guessing the number of times a professor uses his pet words or phrases. All students profit by the pool because they at least listen to the lecture, and sometimes, it's a job.

The COLUMBIA SPECTATOR reports that a certain prof there stuttered 287 "ers" in a single forty minute lecture. Better get out the record book.

—M—

RAH!! SING SING!! RAH!

Football has been added to the roster at Sing Sing. The TATLER of the College of New Rochelle makes an observance of a fact heretofore ignored, and that is that the team will not be hampered by eligibility rules. Won't they? Some of the Alumni will probably kick because they figure that after a player has made the "All Pen" four or five times, he should be pardoned to allow the newer men a chance.

The Tatler quotes a lifter as suggesting the slogan: "I could die for dear old Sing Sing". That's the true spirit. Since all games will be played at home, they'll get a good cheering section together.

—M—

The annual Freshman questionnaire submitted by The DAILY PRINCETONIAN reveals quite a few strange whims of the Frosh.

Education facilities attracted 327.

Reputation attracted 163. . .

Family traditions and contacts brought 70.

A Frosh's ideal girl should have brains, beauty, personality, a sense of humor, dancing ability and money.

Absolute necessities to be found in the ideal girl are: a close resemblance to Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford and the possession of a soft, well trained voice.

A Phi Beta Kappa key means more to the Frosh there than a varsity letter.

—M—

Two serious cases of 'Athlete's foot' were found at Temple University when football players reported for equipment. One of the applicants asked for a size 17 shoe while the other took a 15.

—M—

At Washington and Lee University fox hunting is a major sport.

—M—

The football team at West Point goes through only one hour of practice a day.

—M—

Eddie Cantor, interviewed by a reporter for THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS, likes college boys "when they're sober. He says they're great guys, swell audience, but when they are a little bit under the weather they are the nearest thing to the seven year's itch that I know of."

—M—

In scoring a touchdown against Union College, Hobart College 'amassed' more points than they scored all last season.

The University of South Carolina has abandoned the honor system.

—M—

A freshman at Washington University recently made a rapid rise on the campus. Three upperclassmen roped him up and hoisted him to the top of the flagpole. The upperclassmen were suspended.

Temple University track men will work out on the roof of Mitten Hall where a sixteenth of a mile track is now being constructed.

Horizontal Musings

ROMEO AND JULIET

This is the Age of all kinds of thought and theory. Everybody has his own ideas on everything from new ways of making apple jelly to new ways of making just apple. Of course there is always the standard accepted fashion of doing everything but a departure from these well trodden paths is in order every once in a while.

Now a discussion of the creation of the world should be sincere, serious, and sober. A lot of the modern day philosophers seem to think otherwise. The poor old world has taken an awful beating from a bunch of fourth and fifth rate scientists who are nothing but common ordinary everyday charlatans.

Most of the suppositions concerning the creation of this world border on the ridiculous. If people really want to be funny why don't they come out of their shells and admit it. Enough is sufficient (if not redundant and with this, our theory, we hope to really put to shame all the others.

We begin hoping that this business is regarded in the light in which it is intended.

The existence of a thing presupposes a creator or a formal cause. It is our umble hopinion that in the beginning there were but two planets, one called Juppiter and other called Venus.

Juppiter was a handsome rascal as planets go and as regards pulchritude Venus was most certainly no third row girl in a burlesque chorus. Well, Juppiter developed a yen for the little "lydy" and began loosing a wicked optic in her direction. But "Venie" as her intimates title her would hae none o' 'in.

Poor Jupe, he certainly was in a tough spot if anyone should jump out of a rowboat and ask you. But was his royal celestial highness to be thrown for a safety by the frigidity of a mere piece of sky bric-a-brac? We should shay not. What do you think the oldoson-of-a-gun uped and did? He got uppity and gave her the well-known go-bye.

Now when you start giving a woman the passout check something is bound to happen—and maybe you think it didunt! Immediately this beautiful wisp-like femme went on parade. Flo Zeigfield will never see the likes of it, me lads. Such tricks you can't imagine! First she tried "The Failing Star", then an act called "The Comet" and finally in all her feminine recklessness she did "the Meteor".

Jupe kept aloof during the first two acts but when the third came about he was left limp. There she was whirling thru the air draped in a brilliant cloak which she made with the assistance of the Milky Way and a mail order catalogue. After all, this Romeo was just like make of cool indifference and gave mak of cool indifference and gave her a friendly smile. They were soon absorbed in conversation and it all ended by Jupe asking her out for a spot of tea.

What an appetite! In fifteen minutes by the clock she had put away the following: Three dozen ears of corn, cob and all, and order oi steak smothered in lamb chops, all the dishes and two legs from the table. "Hat Tamale!" mused Juppiter, beaming with delight, "anyone who can eat like that must be able to cook like nobody's concern."

Yes, he finally popped the question and she accepted. They were married the following week and proceeded on down the martial road in a state of bliss.

They were blessed with many young 'uns who were all a credit to the happy couple. Their children, due to some forgotten formula of genetics, were all planetary in nature. The first certainly was a bright spot in their hearts. This they called the Sun. Hot stuff too, but we won't go into that.

In due course were born the other planets—the Earth, Moon, Saturn, etc. They all were successes except the Earth which decided to have children of its own and so there came into existence such likes as Rudy's Valet, the former announcer for the Fortunate Scratch Dance Orchestra and Pal Come Home, who after all, lads are out to make a living and to get along in the world like you and I.

Where the two original planets came from is another question and, alas, a very, very nice question so we'll just forget about it.

—M—

And there was the fellow who bought some radio tubes from his prefect and went back to him with the following: "Say, Father, what was the matter with those tubes, I couldn't get a darn thing on the radio at three this morning." He hopes everybody has a nice time for the next two weeks.

—M—

MARTYRDOM—OR MAY MORNING

When Foul Fate assails your walls
Don't start shouting through the halls
Concerning your disaster
No one cares to hear your woe
Just close your mouth and keep it so—
If needs be, use court-plaster.
Oh! you thing, you.

The Shows

Light Entertainment

Those enjoying light entertainment with an equal touch of both comedy and seriousness will find that the film now shown at the Stanley fills the bill.

Mary Astor, starring in "Smart Women", an adaption of the stage comedy, "Nancy's Private Affairs", finds after a return from a European vacation, that her husband, to whom she is very devoted, is in the clutches of a blonde "gold-digger", and soliciting her to grant him a divorce.

At the advice of her friends to "play-up", she causes her rival to try to grab bachelor, thus showing the true situation to her husband. It all ends happily and with the satisfaction of seeing the "villainess" thwarted.

Held Over

Owing to the instantaneous hit it scored during its recent run, Greta Garbo's newest picture, "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," has been held over for a second week at the Maisbaum.

Based on the novel of David Graham Philips, it is the drama of a simple Swedish farm girl who is forced out into an inhospitable world, there to eke out an existence by her wits. Under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard, and ably supported by Clark Gable, Miss Garbo contributes one of the most brilliant performances of a notable screen career. Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, and Alan Hale, are the chief supporting players.

Good, But

"My Sin" featuring Talulah Bankhead and Frederick March is a good show. Its only drawback, in our opinion, is that it is slow-moving. The plot, while good, is too thin for an hour and a half's performance, and being thin it is stretched out.

Either this fact or the monotony of Miss Bankhead's acting causes the above-mentioned slowness. Miss Bankhead seems incapable of expressing more than four or five emotions. In "My Sin" she gives studies, good studies, in fright, dejection, despair, and exhilaration, but she never does more. And opportunity is presented on all sides.

Another contributing factor to the slowness of this talkie, perhaps, is the extreme conventionality of the scenes. Excepting a few opening scenes, the entire picture is made up of studio "shots" and studio pictures in conventional clothes in ordinary surroundings always more or less tiresome.

"My Sin" rises above many current pictures, however, in that it contains a universal element - two degenerates making good because of each other - an element sadly lacking in much of today's drama. It is this factor, no doubt, that is keeping "My Sin" for its second week at Stanley-Warner Bros.' Stanton.

Mostly Melodrama

One cannot deny that certain isolated scenes of this drama are sheer melodrama, as for instance the last act, if by melodrama we understand that "species of romantic drama which depends upon sensational incident with exaggerated appeals to conventional sentiment." Although in thus producing "Hamlet" Mr. Bel Geddes has defied all tradition, yet it must be admitted that he has succeeded in making it excellent melodrama. My own humble opinion is that it is quite within the range of possibility that Shakespeare was endeavoring to write a genuine melodrama, since he had to earn a living as well as the rest of us, but that, paradoxically enough, his great natural ability forestalled him in the attainment of his preordained end and that contrary to his intention the drama rose to the dignifying place of poetic tragedy. Perhaps the fine cast of Shakespeare's mind prevented him from using the inferior species of the drama skillfully. His portraiture of fools and rustics, in many of his plays do not quite measure up to reality. The puzzling grave-digging scene in "Hamlet" is far from convincing. Here, surely, Shakespeare does not give us the conventionally illiterate laborer, presuming, of course, that he desired to present such a figure.

Can Be Melodrama

In such a way Mr. Bel Geddes can with propriety defend his production of "Hamlet" as a melodrama. If we concede that it may or may not be a melodrama we cannot consistently condemn his manner of presentation. Therefore the obvious theatricalness of the production, which we would vociferously condemn were "Hamlet" produced in the traditional manner as a poetic tragedy is quite in keeping with its presentation as a melodrama.

I would be involving myself in the same error of the traditionalists to state absolutely that "Hamlet" is a melodrama so I'll compromise by saying it may be either. At least the Bel Geddes production has proved, as I stated at the outset, a most fascinating experiment.

CONTRIBUTOR

Looking Around On the Special

Someone missed fifteen minutes extra sleep. The special did not leave the campus till 8:00 A. M.

—

There was no one who came rushing down to the station to swing aboard the last car this time.

—

Then there are those students here who were so enthused over the forthcoming trip to Scranton that they did not sleep all night in their desire to be off.

—

Seven or eight Villanova coeds also made the trip.

—

Football might be the national game but card playing was the national game on this trip.

—

We are still looking for this town (or perhaps is it a hamlet?) known as Manunka Chunk, our mid-way station. All we saw was a dilapidated railroad station.

—

Big timers! Students smoking cigars. What is this thing known as depression?

—

Why is it that fifty or sixty students are wearing the same type of tie? Oh, yes, we have it. They are band members.

—

The conductors are seen playing cards with the tickets they had collected.

—

Scranton at last! By the way we are scrutinized by the Scranton inhabitants strangers must be an unusual sight.

—

Everyone tries to get through the revolving door into the Casey at the same time so that no one gets in at all until the mob is pushed back.

—

The march down to the field behind the band. Scranton now knows that Villanova is in town.

—

Two co-eds lead the band back after the game. Objets d'interest!

—

That officer stationed in the lobby was the one person who earned his salary that evening.

—

The "syncopated music", and "scintillating strains" are now heard.

—

Back to the special again. Those who arrived there first swiped all the seats. Tain't fair.

—

They stretch out "row on row."

—

Instead of the familiar cry of "lights," the cry now is "lights out." Everyone trying to sleep and no one successful.

—

The conductor is going through the cars turning on the bulbs. Someone is right behind him, however, turning them off.

—

The baggage car is now converted into a sleeping car. Of all things!

—

We never knew that there were so many victims of insomnia at Villanova.

—

Aha! A bulb fight.

—

Villanova at last. "And homeward plod their weary way."

"Hamlet" Is Melodrama Contributor Contends

Bel Geddes' Production of Noted Tragedy Causing Furore

The Walnut Street Theatre has been for the past two weeks the scene of a most fascinating production of Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet." A Canadian actor, Raymond Massey, gives us perhaps not Shakespeare's Hamlet, but nevertheless a very real and convincing Hamlet. Speaking over the radio one afternoon last week Mr. Massey disclaimed all credit for the new interpretation of the play and acknowledged that this novel method of presentation was conceived by Norman Bel Geddes, the same producer who two seasons ago so successfully produced Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." Mr. Massey also stated that although the interpretation was that of Mr. Bel Geddes yet it was so in consonance with his own that he experienced no professional compunction in thus accepting the direction of another person. The drama, so produced, has caused no little stir and has been both highly praised and summarily condemned.

The fundamental assumption of Mr. Bel Geddes is that "Hamlet" is a melodrama and to avoid any misunderstanding on this score he bills it as such in the program. An anguished howl has gone up from the ranks of the traditionalists who count this assumption sacrilege. However there is a substantiation for this interpretation of the play which I shall endeavor to outline briefly.

Tradition Honored

In our usual manner of approach to any Shakespearean drama we have too obsequiously honored tradition. It is fitting and proper that we should lend credence to tradition yet at the same time we must first assure ourselves that such tradition is authentic. It does not follow that because a thing is old it is therefore necessarily true. Because our honored predecessors considered "Hamlet" to be a poetic tragedy does not make it so. True, certain internal characteristics do testify to its tragic character but yet it possesses other features wherein is contained the possibility of interpretation. Because "Hamlet" is one of the finest dramas in the English language one feels a natural repugnance against consigning it to the category of melodrama, which in dignity is generally considered to be beneath the poetic tragedy. It is obvious that the melodrama panders to popular taste and for this reason especially are the traditionalists more loud in their cry of disapproval. Yet can anyone assert with any degree of certitude just what Shakespeare had in mind when he wrote this great play?

Mostly Melodrama

One cannot deny that certain isolated scenes of this drama are sheer melodrama, as for instance the last act, if by melodrama we understand that "species of romantic drama which depends upon

NEW FEATURE

P. & W. Offers Combination Ticket For

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Ticket Includes Transportation on P. & W. from Villanova to 69th St. and return, and seat in first balcony of TOWER THEATRE

An Evening's Pleasure For Only 40c

Purchase Tickets at Registrars' Office or from trainmen on P. & W. Cars

Two shows 7.00 and 9.00 P. M. — Feature picture goes on at 7.45 and 9.45 P. M.

See Card in Registrar's Office for Attractions

Philadelphia & Western Railway Company

Campus Briefs

A sweet young thing saw a cross-country runner the other day and she wanted to know if he was wearing campus "briefs". Can you imagine?

* * *

The "B" formation by the band, practiced especially for the Boston College game, was used advantageously in the two following games: Baltimore and Bucknell.

* * *

Ice hockey practice will begin in a few weeks.

* * *

Coach Jacobs his his Frosh and Varsity basketball squads working out several days a week. The Wildcats ought to go on the court this year.

* * *

Last Saturday, Brooks' Field had enough mud and water on it to supply several brooks.

* * *

The Wildcat meets the Owl on Saturday. We hope that everybody will be there to cheer the team on; and that all will return with feathers in their hats.

* * *

In commenting upon a recent editorial in this paper, a certain student remarked that he agreed with us in that the word "hell" should not be used in Villanova's songs and cheers. He said we erred, however, in taking cognizance of an anonymous letter. Belatedly, we have come to agree with him.

SHOWING EVERY TUESDAY

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

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HOWIE GARRITY Campus Representative 110 Fedigan Hall

Meet Prof. Panepinto

This week the VILLANOVAN is introducing to you the only new addition to the faculty of the School of Science, Francis W. Panepinto. Prof. Panepinto is in charge of all the classes in General Chemistry in both the Science School and the Engineering School.

Prof. Panepinto first came to Villanova in 1921 upon the completion of his preparatory education at West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. His matriculation here was brought about as a result of his winning in competition a scholarship from West Catholic to Villanova. At present West Catholic is offering a similar scholarship every year to the honor man of its graduating class.

When Prof. Panepinto arrived here, he enrolled in the department of Chemical Engineering. He was at that time one of a class of twelve freshmen. By the time he reached his junior year, however, the other eleven men had become segregated from the class, and he finished his last two years as a lone survivor.

In 1925, when his somewhat lonely four years came to a close, he graduated and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Offered Position

Upon his graduation from the School of Technology at Villanova, he was offered a position in the United States Insulating Corporation in Sandwich, Massachusetts. His office here was that of Chemical Engineer. His efforts were centered in the development of synthetic resins for making insulating boards and for switch-board panels and electrical apparatus. He is no longer actively employed by this firm, but he is still being retained by them as a consultant.

In 1926, Prof. Panepinto transferred his place of business to the Bureau of Highways in the city of Philadelphia. Here he was employed as Chief Chemist. His main duties were the making of analyses of bituminous compounds and the control of the paving mixtures made by the different asphalt plants in the city. He also made analysis of all materials bought by the city, such as paints, coal, and fuel and lubricating oils. Occasionally, too, he was called upon to make an analysis of liquor when some difficulty regarding the Eighteenth Amendment arose.

In 1930, the R. C. A. Victor Company in Camden offered him a position, and he again changed his employment. This time he was placed in the research and Development Department in charge of cellulose acetate development. While with this concern Prof. Panepinto performed some outstanding work and also encountered some very interesting experiences.

Perfects Music Record

One of his most notable achievements was his perfection of a double-faced music record that is one-ten-thousandth of an inch in thickness.

After having successfully perfected this remarkably thin record, Prof. Panepinto concentrated his efforts towards making similar records for vitaphone purposes. He finally completed the first record for vitaphone from cellulose acetate. It was used in a production called "High Gear," which was given its initial tryout in one of the leading theatres in Newark, New Jersey. The record was twelve inches in diameter and played for a half an hour.

He also did considerable work in making cellulose acetate records for home recording. The records previously used for this purpose contained quite a large amount of nitrate and were therefore explosive and dangerous. The cellulose acetate records, however, contained no nitrate and are both safe and practical.

Another Accomplishment

Another interesting achievement of Prof. Panepinto was the recording on records of an entire speech given by Pope Pius XI. This feat was accomplished at the time when the Pope officially opened the broadcasting station in the Vatican.

While with this firm in Camden, he also witnessed recordings by many famous artists and celebrities. Among these were Rudy Vallee, Madame Schuman-Heink, Fritz Kriessler, Rachmaninoff, and many others. He also met the President of the Radio Corporation of America, David Sarnoff, who was very much interested in cellulose acetate work.

During these years of employment, however, Prof. Panepinto did not neglect his theoretical education. Simultaneously with his outside duties, he maintained connections with Villanova, doing graduate work here. As a result of his efforts, in 1927 he was awarded his Master of Science degree in Chemistry. Three years later, in 1930, he was further honored by the presentation to him of his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Throughout the entire period following his grduation from Villanova to the present day, he has been making experiments with mushrooms. He is working for the development of a process, such that he could obtain pure cultures in every case. This process would guarantee the growers of a sure crop, that is, everyspawn that is planted would be sure to produce mushrooms.

A few years ago Prof. Panepinto assisted in organizing the Panepinto company, a firm in which he now holds the office of president. The purpose of this organization is to carry on research and development in the field of chemistry.

In addition to these achievements, Prof. Panepinto has also done much as a musician and a linguist. He is very skillful at the piano and the organ and in his spare time has written a number of compositions. In languages he is able to carry on fluent conversations in English, French, Spanish and Italian.

This, then, is the story of the man who has come to take control of the courses in General Chemistry at Villanova. **With his education and experience we feel certain that he will be able to impart some** valuable information to his classes and help the students in making their chemistry a success.

H·S·J·

NO . . . it's not a new underwear. It's our suggestion to take a **Hop, Skip, Jump** to all the fun that's awaiting you in dear old New York.

The Hotel Empire, too, is just a **H. S. J.** from everything exciting in the big town. Rates for quality accommodations are from $2 for one, $2.50 for two.

Your Host will be EMIL H. REINERS *General Manager of the*

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Loretta Young

A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to **Loretta Young?** She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in **First National's "Ruling Voice,"** do so.

* * * * * *

That **LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open!** See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. **Unique!** Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always *kind* to your throat.**

Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Villanova and Temple Ready for Fourth Game Saturday

Temple's at the Stadium

Even Though Hallowe'en Is Over, Temple's Sons Must Have Their Fun

Maybe tonight, maybe tomorrow night, at least by Thursday night, you can expect some nocturnal visitors to our fair campus.

They will come stealthily, in the dark, armed only with paint brushes, with their minds full of glowing phrases, such as 'Yea, Temple!', and 'Beat Villanova'!

If history repeats itself, and it often does, we'll get up one of these sunny autumn mornings and find the walk in front of the chapel painted with derogatory remarks concerning our Alma Mater, we'll find red paint splashed over the walls of the Stadium and we may find the gridiron lacking a goal post, or two.

For up at Temple they celebrate their athletic victories early. If goal posts must be torn down, it's a lot safer to do it on Wednesday night while the honest world sleeps, instead of taking a chance and waiting until late on Saturday afternoon.

And history may repeat itself, and some Temple students, unwise in the ways of Villanova, its customs and its traditions, may find themselves the subjects of admiring glances from their fellow-classmates, as well as from any ex-convict whom they might meet.

* * *

What does all this mean? Just that we understand a cocky feeling prevails up at Temple again—not among the foot ball players, nor among the coaches, nor among anybody in the know, but among our friends, the students.

They felt that way last year, and some of them paid us a visit one dark night. Those of them who were fleet of foot can look back on that evening as one of merriment and adventure, but there are a few fellows who attend classes on North Broad street, who rue the stars that sent them west that ill-fated evening.

They may come out here again this week. They may just drive around the campus in cars, screaming their fool heads off, or they may let their valor get the better of their discretion and try to start something. If they do, our committee of Vigilantes, some 400 strong, will probably mete out a little Main Line justice again.

For, patient readers, the mentality of a good many Temple students seems to be of the same age as their foot ball teams—just about seven years old.

Only children of that tender and innocent age would think of doing many of the things that some of our friends from North Broad street do.

Isn't it about time that they grew up—or are 'Varsity Vs' the vogue around Mitten and Conway Halls again.

About two weeks ago, down at Annapolis, before the Johns Hopkins-St. John's game, there was quite a little riot, and some of the belligerents spent the night before the fray (or the night after the battle, if you prefer) in the town jail.

* * *

College boys at play—that's all.

* *

Temple's foot ball teams are carrying the name of that institution far and wide, and are reflecting only credit on the university, out unless some of Temple's students soon grow up, the undergraduate school will be forced to live down an unenviable reputation.

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

More than one undefeated team in the East is due to fall this coming Saturday afternoon. Harvey Harman's surprising Penn eleven is certain to lose to Notre Dame's hustling crew, and Detroit is rated a slight favorite over a green Fordham squad.

Princeton will probably win, which is news, chief, no matter how you look at it, and Pitt will likely win the Smoky City title from the Scots and Carnegie Tech.

N. Y. U., still an outstanding team in the East, is favored over Georgia, conquerors of Yale and one of the best bets from below the Mason-Dixon line.

And then, too, an undefeated team may lose at Temple Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The first-named is favored to win:

Albright—Washington
Army—Louisiana
Brown—Ohio Wesleyan
Bucknell—Georgetown
Colgate—Penn State
Columbia—Virginia
Cornell—Alfred
Davis-Elkins—St. Thomas'
Delaware—Swarthmore
Detroit—Fordham
F. & M.—Muhlenberg
Gettysburg—Dickinson
Harvard—Dartmouth
Juniata—Susquehanna
Lafayette—Rutgers
Lebanon Valley—St. Joseph's
Mt. St. Mary's—LaSalle
N. Y. U.—Georgia
Notre Dame—Penn
Ohio State—Navy
Pitt—Carnegie Tech
Princeton—Lehigh
Syracuse—Western Reserve
Ursinus—Drexel
W. & J.—Marquette
Western Maryland—Boston College
Yale—St. John's

Last Week's Record—Winners, 17; Losers, 4; Tied, 5.

Season's Record—Winners, 94; Losers, 17; Tied, 13.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER 3, 1931 Page Four

Bisons and Cats Play Without Score

Weisenbaugh and Patsch Score Touchdowns For '35 Against Prepsters

Mercersburg Academy Receives First Defeat of Season at Hands of Jacobs' Freshman Eleven

YEARLINGS MEET ST. JOHN'S AT DANVERS, NOV. 11

Led by acting Captain Barney Lee the Frosh traveled to Mercersburg Academy on Saturday to annex their third straight victory by a score of 12 to 0. This defeat was the first suffered by Mercersburg this season. The game was replete with many penalties costing the Kittens much valuable yardage. The Kittens jumped to the fore in the first period when Joe Weisenbaugh, their stellar halfback broke loose from his own 45-yard line to elude the whole Academy team for a touchdown.

The second score, which was netted in the second quarter, came as the result of a determined march far into the Academy territory. Harry Patsch finally carried the ball over for the score.

During the second half both teams battled on even terms, neither being able to score. However, Mercersburg's aerial attacks almost led to two scores. Brilliant defense by Nick Etten, left end, and John Cook, fullback, former La Salle star, halted the advance. Cook alone with Weisenbaugh was the offense star also.

For the next game the Frosh will travel up to Danvers, Mass., where St. John's Prep will be met on Armistice Day. St. John's annually turn out one of the East's leading prep school teams. The Frosh expect a hard tussle.

Villanova Frosh		Mercersburg Acd.
Etten	l. e.	Thrush
Robertson	l. t.	Selery
Blanchard	l. g.	Brey
Mahaffey	c.	Cropp
Lee	r. g.	Best
Sullivan	r. t.	Powers
Grimberg	r. e.	Ellesberg
Butler	q. b.	Owen
Weisenbaugh	l. h. b.	Whittaker
Gleason	r. h. b.	Aikman
Fleischmann	f. b.	Cosman

Villanova ..... 6 0 0 0—12
Mercersburg ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns — Weisenbaugh, and Patsch.

Substitutions — Villanova: Cook, Gorgin, Douglas, Seidbis, Nowe, Melaney, Kelly, Fulmer, Burkitt, O'Prey, Conley, Shaffer, Walsh. Mercersburg: Stevens, Mahoney, Nairbe, Montgomery, Fraser, Cameron, Heath, Simons.

CAT - TEMPLE RIVALRY BRIEF

Although the first Villanova-Temple football game was played less than three years ago, a natural rivalry exists between the students of both institutions, and no game on either team's schedule is quite so all-important.

The first battle was staged in 1928 at Franklin Field, with the undefeated Wildcat team being held to a scoreless tie. The following year the elevens met in Temple Stadium in near-zero weather, and two touchdowns, an extra point, and a safety, all coming in the last fifteen minutes, gave the Cats a 15-0 win.

The game last year, played at the Municipal Stadium, was the most exciting of the series this far, with a bad pass from center causing Hansen to be tackled behind his goal line for a Villanova safety, just after a Wildcat fumbled on the 2-yard line, had robbed the Felines of their second touchdown of the afternoon. The final score was 8-7.

Temple Owls To Have Full Power For Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

this year, and then we can better judge whether the Cherry and White is just another good team or really one of the great in the East.

Johnson A Star

From the old Bay State of Massachusetts, a section which has also furnished several of Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats, has come the most sensational member of this year's Temple team, Lorne Johnson, 175-pound halfback who ran 65 yards for the Owls' lone touchdown against the Haskell Indians.

Johnson is less powerful than Bonner, falls short of several other backs defensively, and still lacks experience as a ball-carrier, but considering it all, he's the gem of Bert Bell's backfield, a fast, hard-running lad who is always liable to shake himself loose for one or two long runs, usually enough for victory in an Owl-Wildcat fray.

When Temple and Villanova first met on the gridiron, the Cherry and White had three great ends in Marcus, Kramer, and Malloy This year the Owls have five in Gudd, Piliconis, Graham, Golfer, and Geston. In fact, quantity as well as quality is an outstanding characteristic of the whole Temple squad.

TEMPLE WANTS A PEP RALLY

From the Temple News, Friday, October 30.

AND STILL NO PEP RALLY!

"Why don't we have a pep rally?" This seems to be the most frequently asked question on the campus these days and still it remains unanswered.

Could it be that the organizations which formerly sponsored them have grown old and dignified? Are they afraid no one will attend? Are the University authorities against them?

All these and many similar questions remain unanswered, but the one thing definitely known is that the students WANT A PEP RALLY.

They don't care when or where it is to be held or who is going to sponsor it, but they want it before next Saturday's big game with our greatest rival, Villanova.

We offer as a suggestion that it be held during the intermission of the Frosh Hop next Friday night. More students will be gathered at this affair than could possibly be together at any other time. They will be there full of enthusiasm for the first formal of the season.

Instead of half-hearted applause for some of the usual dull entertainment, why not turn this spirit into a stirring pep rally with rousing songs and yells.

Fifty-Fifty

VILLANOVA, Positions	BUCKNELL
Terry ..... l. e.	Stonebraker
Edwards ..... l. t.	Mied
Ventura ..... l. g.	Hoak
Carr ..... c.	Goowin
Milne ..... r. g.	James
Hickey ..... r. t.	Cy Marter
O'Donnell ..... r. e.	Endler
Trosky ..... q. b.	Mezza
Casey ..... l. h. b.	Priest
Donchue ..... r. h. b.	Meyers
Potts ..... f. b.	Hinkle

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Villanova — right guard, Conti; left tackle, Rosen; center, Gezzer; left end, Brice; quarterback, W. Cavanaugh; right halfback, T. Cavanaugh; fullback, Beaudine. Bucknell—guards, Wood, Dorman and Dempsey; end, Frey; center, Farina; quarterback, Heydrick; halfbacks, Vettr and Peters.

Officials—Kinney, Trinity, referee; Begren, Penn State, umpire; Cornel, Swarthmore, head linesman; Munna, West Point, field judge.

Overconfidence Not Expected In Saturday's Game

Neither Temple's Owls nor Villanova's Wildcats are likely to lose next Saturday's game, due to overconfidence. Word from Temple indicates that the disciples of Heinie Miller, Bert Bell and Ox DaCross, are eager for their first win over a Villanova team, while Harry Stuhldreher realizes that no foe on the Cat roster this year is quite so tough as the Night-Birds from North Broad street.

Saturday's game will be the second afternoon game of the season for the Owls, their only previous daunt from the haunts of noctural football being the Penn State fray, early in October.

Led by Captain Joe Bannak, the Montana cow-boy, friend of Jim Milne, who is ably abetted by Carl 'Hoss" Klinger, and Len Gudd on the line, with Leon Whittock, hero of the late Bucknell battle, Corney Bonner, and the sensational Lorne Johnson in the backfield, the Owls are likely to enter the game a slight favorite.

Bannak was selected last fall on the VILLANOVAN'S all-opponent team at right guard, while Klinger and Bonner were placed on the second team.

Bert Bell's hidden-ball attack, which has worked fairly well in the night games to date, may or may not be used against Villanova, as the Owls could do nothing with this system of attack last year.

Villanova will still have several of her stars on the injured list, Captain Eddie Kobilis, and Joe York being practically certain to be out of action.

FAVORED ELEVEN ALWAYS BEATEN

Dame Fortune has never yet failed to give all her smiles to the underdog in the Villanova-Temple series.

The first game between the Owls and the Felines, three years ago, was played just after Villanova had defeated Bucknell and Temple had lost to Schuykill College. Inspired playing by Barney Gugle, Bo Capello and Grover Wearshing stopped Villanova dead that afternoon, and while the Felines' impregnable line, with Lomasney, Twomey, McCoy, Pessalono, and Donovan starring, permitted no score, Tommy Morgan could not push over a marker for Villanova.

Two years ago, Temple was a heavy favorite, Joe Cunningham being the only Philadelphia newspaperman predicting a Cat win. Ski August and Johnny Gillespie were in real form that afternoon, though, and when the scoring started in the last quarter, it wasn't stopped until the totals read: Villanova, 15, Temple, 0.

Last year's game again found Temple on the long end of the betting, but again the dope was upset, the Cats winning, 8-7.

MILNE-BANNAK AGAIN

If Cowboy Jim Milne's bad leg is in shape Saturday afternoon, the allegiance of Great Falls (Montana) may be divided again, as Temple and Villanova clash.

For while Jim is keeping the Wildcats in the spotlight out 'thar' in the West, the folks in Montana are following closely the record Temple is amassing, as the leader of the Owl forces this year, Joe Bannak, is also a Great Falls boy.

Two years ago, when the elevens first met in Temple Stadium, both Bannak and Milne, who are the closest of friends, as well as the deadliest of rivals just now, were in the starting lineups. Both are guards, one placed on the left side of the line, the other holding down right guard, so when in action they are stacked against each other.

Line Play of Felines And Great Punting of Bill Potts Features

Villanova and Bucknell Wage Even Battle, While Capacity Crowd Sees Game Played for Scranton Charity

POTTS AVERAGES 46 YARDS ON 13 PUNTS

With the Villanova line playing a brand of ball that was reminiscent of last November's Washington State-Cat battle, the Wildcats battled with Bucknell on even terms for sixty minutes through rain and sun, mud and sawdust, on Saturday afternoon on Brooks Field, Scranton.

The most consistent punting a Villanova team has had in years, with Bill Potts, Mike Terry and Johnny Brice all combining to average the spectacular medium of 46 yards on thirteen boots, enabled the Cats to gain a scoreless tie.

Terry, who was acting captain of the Cat forces, played one of the best defensive battles of his career. Tom O'Donnell, Ted Ventura, Ted Casey and Dick Hickey all played the entire four quarters, while Al Trosky, starting at quarterback in place of the maimed Cavanaugh, also turned in a neat performance.

A rainstorm, that swept the gridiron intermittently after the start of the second period, made an aerial game impossible and accounted for several fumbles, none of which proved serious to either team.

Clark Hinkle, battering ram and fullback for the Bisons, found the sloppy underfooting suitable to his style of line plunging, and for the third straight year, was the outstanding player in a Bucknell uniform. He was the entire offense for the Bisons and did yeoman work in backing up the line.

Bucknell failed to threaten to score in a serious way, until the fourth quarter, when the Cats stopped three advances in the shadow of their own goal posts. After being held for three times late in the game, Hinkle attempted a placement kick, but the entire Feline line seemed to crash through and block the kick before it had risen three feet from the ground.

Casey Makes Gain

Villanova's best offensive threat came early in the game when Casey was tackled on the 8-yard line after making a gain of 38 yards around left end. Forrest Priest, sensational halfback of the Bisons, who was helpless on the attack and who was injured in the third and fourth periods, made the tackle.

In the third quarter, Villanova did all the forcing, and the Bisons were continually in danger. Late in in the period, Hinkle attempted a punt from his own 20-yard mark, but Mike Terry refused to let him get it off, and blocked the ball which bounced high toward the Bucknell goal. Terry chased it and so did Frey, of the Bisons, and Mike seemed to have it, when it took a weird bounce away from him and Frey hugged it to his bosom. The Cats failed to threaten effectively after that.

The game was the third tie this season for the Bucknell team.

The game was sponsored, as in past years, by the Scranton Kiwanis Club, for the benefit of underprivileged children of Lackawanna County, and a capacity crowd saw the battle. While the official attendance figures could not be ascertained, Scranton newspapermen claimed it was the second largest crowd to attend a foot ball game in the city, the first Cat-Bison game in Scranton in 1927 attracting more than 11,000. Approximately 8500 saw Saturday's battle.

Bisons Lead in First Downs

The Cats were held in check as far as offense goes, as they chalked up the smallest number of first downs this season. They were credited with three whereas the Bisons reeled off a total of seven. Bucknell completed five passes and the Cats one. Seven of the Bisons' passes grounded to five of the Cats'. Two of Bucknell's passes were intercepted by Wildcat players while of the latter's passes one was intercepted.

Bucknell suffered six penalties for a loss of fifty yards while the Cats were set back seventy yards on eight different occasions. Both clubs were guilty of three fumbles. Bucknell netted 100 yards on passes. Villanova made only six on its lone pass.

Due to Potts' punting the Cats held an advantage over the Bisons in this department, several of his kicks traveling sixty and seventy yards. One boot of Hinkle's, however, eluded Trosky and rolled 80 yards. The statistics show that the Cats averaged forty-six yards on thirteen boots and the Bisons thirty-eight on nineteen.

Bucknell outscored Villanova in yardage gained from scrimmage with 133 yards to 130 for the Blue.

Potts Fumbles on First Play

Acting captain Mike Terry lost the toss to Bucknell. Hinkle kicked to Donahue, who was downed on his own thirty yard line. On the initial play of the fray, Potts fumbled bled and Hoak recovered for Bucknell. Bucknell could not gain and a fifteen yard penalty Hinkle kicked over the goal line.

Several exchanges of kicks netted Villanova a decided advantage and Casey electrified the stands with his brilliant forty yard run to the eight yard mark. Villanova could not gain and after Bucknell received the ball on a grounded pass, the Bisons fumbled. An exchange of kicks left the ball in the Cats' possession at the end of the quarter.

For the greater part of the second period the fighting was waged around midfield. Two passes placed the ball in Villanova's territory and then Hinkle tossed the pass to Myers, who went for a touchdown, but the offside penalty called the ball back to scrimmage again. Bucknell made another attempt to score when after Hinkle, while punting, was roughed by Terry, Villanova was penalized to its 38 yard line. The ball was advanced to the 22-yard mark on several plays before Hinkle was finally stopped. The half ended with no further spectacular playing.

First Half All Villanova

The statistics show that in the first half the Cats gained 103 yards to Bucknell's 79.

The third quarter opened with the same Villanova lineup that started the game. The Cats could not gain and on the first play after Potts' kick to Myers, Hinkle made a quick kick to Trosky. Casey made a beautiful 27 yard run through left tackle. There was nothing else outstanding in this quarter with the exception of the dogged and evenly waged battle of both elevens. Most of the fighting was centered about midfield, with Villanova doing the forcing. The quarter ended with the ball in the Cats' possession on their own 45-yard line.

Bucknell and Hinkle Stopped

Hinkle made a first down soon after the quarter opened. Carr intercepted a pass and raced to the Wildcats' 33-yard line, but the play was recalled when Villanova was offside on the play. Hinkle went around his right end for a first down on the Cats' 8-yard mark.

Rosen replaced Edwards and Villanova held. Terry kicked out of danger. A pass, Hinkle to Fry, made forty yards to Villanova's 10-yard mark. After the Bisons could not gain, Hinkle attempted a placement which was blocked by a Cat linesman.

Brice kicked to midfield. A pass, Vetta to Heydler was good for 25 yards. Cavanaugh intercepted a pass on his 18-yard line. Villanova could not gain and Brice kicked to Myers as the game ended.

If the Cats fought this hard without a pep rally, what will they do if they ever get one?

And the most popular boy at the Bucknell dance in the Hotel Jermyn Saturday night was not the end who was offside when that Hinkle-Myers pass scored a touchdown.

STATIC FROM S-O-L

Teams Play Waiting and Wading Game

Mike Terry, the pride of Kulpmont, is acting captain today.

—V—

There seems to be an epidemic of broken digits among the Wildcats. Gezzer, Rosen and Hickey are the victims.

—V—

Ye old coal pile is still as popular as ever. There have been so many wise cracks made about it that we intend to say nothing.

—V—

With fumbles and penalties, there has been enough excitement crowded in the first few minutes, to last the rest of the game.

—V—

Coach Stuhldreher must have fed the boys a mixture of "pep," Jamaica Ginger and horse radish before the game. They are as ferocious as the animal for which they were named.

—V—

Teddy Casey just showed the home folks how it is done down our way, by carrying the oval for a 38 yard advance.

—V—

With Hinkle and Potts punting, that ball sure is taking a beating.

—V—

End of first quarter. Villanova's ball on our own 20 yard line.

—V—

Here comes one unwelcome visitor who isn't even paying to get in. His name is Jupe Fluvius.

—V—

Before the rain, both teams played a waiting game, and afterwards they played a wading game.

—V—

Even though it was pouring, the sun came out. We mean the Scranton "Sun," price two cents.

—V—

End of first half, and the score still in favor of the umpire, 0-0.

—V—

Instead of playing "College Days," the band should have played

(Continued on Page Five)

Junior Varsity Decisively Defeated by Pennsylvania J-V by Four Touchdowns

Al Trout, Fullback of "Poss" Miller's Scrubs, Races 70 Yards for Most Spectacular Play of Game

CERAVALO PLAYS ENTIRE GAME AT QUARTER

Last Friday afternoon the Junior Varsity squad journeyed to Franklin Field to lock horns with the Penn Junior Varsity eleven. At the conclusion of the afternoon's playing the junior Felines emerged on the short end of a 25-0 count. The entire team as a unit failed to click and the heavier weight and greater experience of their opponents proved the downfall of Driscoll's proteges.

Several of the Jay Vee were injured in the day's battle. They were Joseph Conan, right guard, who was kicked in the groin twice, once in the first quarter and again in the final five minutes of play; Edward Kelly, right halfback, who received an injury to his nose in the third quarter; and Bernard Weiss, left end, who suffered a broken collar bone also in the third quarter.

Trout's 70 yard run for a touchdown featured for Penn, while Adelman and Ceravolo starred for the Wildcat scrub team.

The lineup:

Penn J. V.		Villanova J. V.
Powel	l. e.	Ocelus
Lichtenfeld	l. t.	Deloco
Blank	l. g.	Arterserse
Powell	c.	Kelleher
Burke	r. g.	Conlan
Weeks	r. t.	Jacobila
Harrison	r. e.	McGuinn
Hall	q. b.	Ceravolo
Ruggiero	l. h. b.	McAteer
Mautner	r. h. b.	Adelman
Fullerton	f. b.	Mickoseff

Penn J. V. ..... 6 6 6 7—25
Villanova J. V. ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Powel, Trout, Ruggiero, Klempner. Point after touchdown—Trout (pass from Klempner).

Substitutions—Penn: Chamberlin for Fullerton, Seidux for Chamberlin, Holbrook for Mautner, Hill for Holbrook, McGettigan for Ruggiero, Klempner for Hall, Eyman for Harrison, Stanford for Weeks, Ruff for Stanford, Osborne for Lichtenfeld, Reeves for Powel. Trout for Holbrook. Villanova: Rodriguez for Ocelus, J. McCarty for Deloco, Sweeny for Arterserse, Casper for Conlan, W. McCarty for McGuinn, Lucy for McAteer, Kelly for Lucy, Noveline for Mickoseff, DeSantis for Jacobilla.

Referee—W. M. Roberts, F. and M. Umpire—H. M. Reed, Muhlenberg. Linesman—G. L. Wilson, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Static From S-O-L

(Continued From Page Four)

"Singin' in the Rain."

—V—

Came the sun . . . . .

—V—

Those deadly rivals of the tennis court, Father Wilson and Father Kenny got a big hand from our stands as they promenaded by.

—V—

Other faculty representatives present were Fathers McConnville and Crawford, and Prof. McGeehan, Father Fink was conspicuous by his absence.

—V—

Last quarter, still no score. Our ball on our own 45 yard stripe.

—V—

Mike Terry just blocked a kick. Too bad he couldn't recover it.

—V—

These goal-line stands that the team is making reminds us of the Washington State game last year. The boys are holding them, but the suspense is awful.

—V—

It's all over now, and if ever a team won a moral victory, we did.

—V—

Casey, Potts, Donahue and Trosky did fine work in the backfield, while the whole line shone. We especially congratulate Terry, Edwards, Milne and Carr.

—V—

Menu for next Saturday will be Owl meat, served with goal posts as dessert.

Frosh and Varsity Cagers Working Out

About fifty candidates, including Captain George Czescik and nine other veterans, answered Doc Jacob's call for basket ball candidates at the gym Wednesday night.

As the season is still more than a month off, Doc is starting right from the bottom, drilling the squad in the fundamentals of shooting, passing and dribbling. For the next few weeks, until the real work starts, the same points will be stressed with an eye toward whipping the squad into condition.

Manager Griffin has not announced the complete schedule but the first game will be played in New York on December 11, against the 107th Regiment Armory five.

During the afternoon in the gym, the Freshmen squad of about thirty five is being put through its paces by Bill Tracey, varsity star, in the absence of Jacobs. Several cuts have already been made, and more are imminent, as Tracey wishes to get the squad down to twenty.

Little is known of the Kittens' ability, but great things are expected of them, as the team will be made up of many former prep and scholastic stars. The schedule is in the process of completion.

Lightweights Meet Malvern Friday

After two weeks of rest, the 150 pounders will again swing into action this Friday, meeting the Malvern Prep team. Although they will be outweighed by the prepsters, the lightweights will depend on speed and cleverness to bring them victory. To date the 150 pounders have engaged in three battles, and have been on the short end of the score twice. In the other game they were held to a 7-7 tie by Germantown Boys Club.

The Kittens are eager to break into the winning column and are certain to make a determined bid on Friday afternoon, against the team from up the road.

The game will be played in the Stadium, and will start at 2 P.M.

DETROIT DOWNS SOUTHERN FOE

Temple University, alone of all Villanova's future opponents, remains undefeated after the first six weeks of the 1931 season. The Owls won over Washington and Jefferson last Friday evening, 6-3, in another of the great battles that are becoming classic at Temple Stadium this year.

The Owls face the Cats this week, meet Carnegie Tech the following Saturday and wind up their season at Denver on November 21, playing their only game away from home against Denver University.

The University of Detroit, unbeaten since its first start, won without trouble from Loyola, of New Orleans, 21-0, and remain in the running for the Catholic College Championship of the East, along with Fordham, Holy Cross and Villanova. The disciples of Gus Dorais play Fordham this week.

Georgetown ran into a streak of unfortunate luck at Boston and with Chesnulevich and Downes starring for the Eagles, Boston College turned in a magnificant 20-2 win over their Washington rivals.

Among the surprising upsets last Saturday was the defeat of New York University by a fair-to-middling Oregon eleven. Loyola, of Baltimore, recent victim of the Cats' foot ball tactics, astounded the Eastern grid world with a 7-7 tie with Western Maryland, and according to reports, the Greyhounds tied without getting a break.

Gettysburg tied Ursinus and the 33-33 draw between Yale and Dartmouth was the greatest spectacle of the afternoon.

GAME CANCELLED

The proposed Junior Varsity—Columbia Jay-Vee game, scheduled for Friday, has been cancelled by mutual agreement.

ARMY WINGMAN DIES OF INJURY

The fatal football accident to Richard Sheridan, end of the United States Military Academy football team, in the Army-Yale game at New Haven ten days ago, was the first fatality in Eastern college football since September, 1928, when Leo Goodreau was seriously injured here, dying a few days later.

Goodreau, to whose memory this newspaper is dedicated, was a member of the class of 1931, and was being groomed for the regular quarterback position in his sophomore year. In a Frosh-Varsity scrimmage eight days before the season opened, his neck was broken, on being tackled by an end on the Freshman team, a former member of the class of 1932, Harry Trainor, who died last year.

Sheridan's injury came in an open play, the Army end tackling Yale back who was returning a kickoff, and there was no possibility of any rumors arising concerning unnecessary roughness, as might have occurred in a scrimmage mass-play.

Army has decided to play out its football schedule, as Villanova did in 1928. Major games with Pitt and Notre Dame, as well as the charity fray with Navy, along with the wishes of Cadet Sheridan's mother, prompted the West Point officials to make the decision.

A death 34 years ago, caused by an injury on the gridiron, nearly lost foot ball for Georgia through legislative action, but it was saved, by a woman.

In October 1897, almost 34 years to the day before Sheridan died, Vonalbade Gammon, playing with the University of Georgia team, was fatally injured. The Georgians were playing the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia.

His death caused a state-wide movement for eliminating foot ball from athletics of state-owned institutions. Petitions were signed, legislators were urged to vote for the ban, and finally the General Assembly acted for the bill and only the governor's signature was necessary to make it unlawful to play foot ball at state-owned institutions.

The fans mourned the loss of Gammon from the gridiron, but now they were to be deprived of the sport altogether unless something happened.

Something did happen. The governor vetoed the bill. No one seemed to know why he did it.

The vetoed bill went back to the legislature and the secret was out. From Rome, Ga., home of Gammon, came the grief-stricken mother to the legislative halls. She pleaded with the solons to uphold the governor's veto for "my son loved the game, and I don't want it stopped just because he lost his life doing something he loved."

Some one asked:

"Did you ask the governor to veto the bill?"

"Yes," she replied, and foot ball continues to be played in Georgia.

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Dramatic Society Begins Broadcasts

Last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock the Belle Masque players of the Villanova Literary Society inaugurated a series of broadcasts over station WHAT in Philadelphia. This series will consist of one-act plays, one of which will be presented every Wednesday evening at the same time. The play enacted last Wednesday was entitled, "A Night at the Inn."

The cast consisted of five players, all of which manifested considerable talent and ability. In the play the part of Toffy was portrayed by William J. Connolly; Bill, by Raymond J. Harter; Albert, by Lawrence DeFrances; Sniggers, by John Cameron, and the Idol, by Charles F. Goggi.

The story of the play was gruesome and horrible. Four sailors had stolen a ruby eye from an idol in India. They carried the ruby to England, but were followed by three priests from the idol's temple. The priests overtook the sailors, but were already disposed of by murder. Just as the four thieves were about to celebrate their escape, the idol made its appearance to reclaim its ruby eye. The act was carried out, and in vengeance the idol also claimed the lives of the four sailors.

The broadcast was introduced and concluded by musical selections from Mr. Anthony Emmi, who has again consented to contribute his musical talents to the society.

Ten Students Here From Latin-America

We have with us this year five new members of the student body hailing from Cuba. They are Jose Clark Lombillo, whose home is 168 J Street, Havana, Cuba; Maximo, and his brother, Robert, Andraca, Calle 23 No 452 Alto Vedado, Havana, Cuba; Enrique Olivares 13 y Paso, Havana, Cuba; Camilo DeCastro, 25 esq. "O" Vedado, Havana, Cuba; and Bernado La-Rosa, 330 Malecon, Havana, Cuba.

These five young men, who have made Villanova their Alma Mater, matriculated this fall knowing very little or no English. In an interview with a VILLANOVAN reporter they were able to speak much better than previously, having occasionally to refer to a dictionary for some of the more difficult words. They stated that while our language was difficult to master, they were progressing rapidly, due to the fact that they were forced to listen constantly to questions put to them in English and had to answer them in the same fashion. This, they claim is one of the easiest and quickest methods of mastering a foreign language.

The other Latin-Americans at the college are Robert Rodriguez, Calle 23 center J y K Vedado, Havana, Cuba; Patrick and Manuel Suarez, Central Nela, Caibarien, Cuba; John Alcover, Lares, Porto Rico and Ralph de Uriarte.

Wilkes-Barre Dance Success

After the Wildcat-Bucknell game last Saturday the Wilkes-Barre club held its sixth annual dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Casey Hotel, the headquarters of Villanova during the invasion of the coal mining city of Scranton. The affair was pronounced a success, both socially and financially.

The dance, an informal one, was attended by several hundred lovers of syncopated music, who danced away the hours of the night till the striking of the midnight hour. This was the first social function sponsored this year by a Villanova club and though held far from the campus was well supported by both students and alumni.

Villanovans Play

The Villanovans, ten strong and under the leadership of Raymond Baratta, provided the music for the occasion. This was their inaugural bow of the season before a home audience. Previous to this they had played at the St. Catherine's dance in Wayne.

The Villanovans did their best to please the crowd, playing fast numbers at times and at other intervals playing slow numbers. Then to please the lovers of waltzes they rendered several selections popular in modern dance circles.

Balloon Dance Makes Hit

The big hit of the evening, however, was a novelty balloon dance. In the midst of a well-known fox trot balloons which were suspended from the ceiling by a net were let loose upon the couples and all stopped dancing to participate in the fun of catching them.

Because it happened to be Hallowe'en night the ballroom was decorated with designs proper for the evening. The lights were subdued to an orange color while the stage where the Villanovans held forth was interspersed with various hues and caricatures, all of which are a vital part of so glamorous a night.

The mezzanine itself was as comfortable a one as can be found anywhere. It was here that the master of repartee was in his glory and where the interesting tete-a-tetes were held.

Everyone who attended this dance was presented with favors which consisted of typical Hallowe'en hats.

The committee consisted of Edward Falevitch, chairman, Edward Lynett, David Reedy, Grant Dunleavy, William Driscoll, George Nalevanko, Francis Berger, William McGraw, and Joseph Wende.

Reviving Incident Given Phila. Club

An opportunity for revivifying the interest in the merged Catholic High School Clubs of Philadelphia has been afforded the president during the past week. Recently, due to some unknown but probably easily conjectured reason, interest in the club has lagged considerably. Whether or not the former individual clubs considered each other as misfits is difficult to say.

The new plans as unfolded lately will, however tend to make the bond between the five clubs stronger and united efforts will be presented in all endeavors. To do this of course the co-operation of not only the individual members but also the newly elected officers is asked by Pres. Busenkell.

At the meeting today it is expected to decide on the date and type of function that shall be the first social adventure of the club. Also in addition to discussing the proposed title for the organization a number of other important matters will be taken up.

Two philanthropic summer school students at Columbia University dug deep into their pockets and together gave 2 cents to the University for the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history and religion.

LOST

A LADY'S SMALL FINGER RING in Pullman Car No. 251, leaving Boston, 11:00 P. M., Sunday evening, October 18th. Will the finder kindly return to the office of the Vice-President?

Columbia University is offering courses for its alumni in an attempt to stimulate intellectual relations between the University and the alumni. This is quite in line with the trend towards adult education which is fast disproving the theory that one's intellectual life must end at graduation. The courses will be given by promient members of the faculty on such subjects as art, science, and international relations. Two hours of outside preparation are required each week.

Where was everybody at the rally the other night? Either we have no spirit or else we have lots of home work. We think the latter reason kept the fellows away.

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Dramatic Society to Produce "Sun-Up"

Fr. Caffrey Gives Talk In Chapel

"The Church and Culture" Topic of Professor in Third of Series

TEACHES IN SEMINARY

The third of a series of religious talks was given last evening in the chapel by Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, C. S. A. "The Church and Culture" was the topic of Fr. Caffrey's sermon.

A brief resume follows: By virtue of her divine origin and guidance, and by reason of her long experience with human nature, the Church knows the real value of things. The world bows to culture, to refinement of mind, of imagination, of taste, and of manners. The Church, too, like her Divine Founder, values culture; but, unlike the world, she does not overestimate its worth in making men all that their Creator intended them to be.

Culture Fails

History in every day experience proves that culture, though it may succeed in polishing the exterior of men and nations, very often fails to make them morally better. Such fault refinement was likened by Christ to "whited sepulchres, beautiful without, but within full of dead men's bones." Under some severe assault from a strong temptation, many of those whom the world esteemed because they were highly cultured in mind and taste, have revealed themselves to be mushy sugar, sensual, even brutal in their self-indulgence. And others, who disdained to stoop so low, have offended their creator by showing themselves proud and irreligious. An example of this false culture is well brought out when Fr. Caffrey told of how "the devil and his emissaries on earth use culture to their purpose. How often a young girl has been led astray by the suave, polished manners and speech of some so-called 'gentleman.'" How many youth have begun to grow remiss in the practice of their religion and even to assume a hypocritical air toward all religion because of their ambition to be like some cultured scoffer.

Mr. Caffrey was born in Lawrence, Mass. He was educated at Villanova from 1914 to 1920. From 1920 to 1923 he studied theology at the Augustinian International College in Rome, Italy. He was raised to the dignity of priesthood there on December 23rd, 1932. Appointed assistant rector of Postulants at St. Rita's Hall, Villanova, he is now professor of English and Religion and Master of Professed Clerics.

Junior Arts Men Vie For Medal

Junior Showing Most Improvement To Get Award

OFFERED FOR ORATORY

Professor Joseph T. Jonas announced to the Junior Arts class in Public Speaking that the medal for oratory would be offered again this year to the Junior Arts man showing the most improvement in oratory.

Prof. Jonas at the penultimate meeting of the year will pick four Juniors who will have shown the most improvement during the year. These shall, then, at the last session of the class, deliver an oration, the class voting to determinate the victor.

Four Juniors to Try

This course in oratory consists of delivering one oration of each of the four types of oratory-deliberate, religious, forsenic, and demonstrative. One may think that the student who has more than average ability should hold an advantage over the rest of the class, but Prof Jonas' manner of conducting the contest insures everyone an equal chance. If a student has great natural ability he would of course have to work very hard in order to show improvement.

Experience not Essential

A student who has no ability or experience can with some conscientious effort show marked improvement at the end of the year. In this way both the novice and the expert have an equal chance to gain the coveted medal.

Prof. Jonas declares that because of the outstanding work accomplished by the present Juniors in former years, he expects a keen contest and that the man who wins shall be worthy of the reward. The medal was first offered three years ago by Rev. Howard A. Grelis, O. S. A. and since that time the contests have been growing keener each year.

Old College Tailor Lives In Monastery Basement

Joseph Williamson On Campus for Thirty-Three Years, Unknown To Majority of Student Body

Joseph Williamson! To the alumni, the priests in the monastery, and to the old friends of Villanova this brings back the memory of the days when this college was still in its infancy. To the student body it is only a name, although this man was living here long before any of us were born and still is living right here on the campus.

It is the name of the old man now over eighty years old, who first set foot on this campus thirty-three years ago and has not been away from the college since. It was away back in 1898 that he first came here, and since that time he has witnessed the growth of this institution, has grown old with it, has, in fact, become a part of the college itself.

To-day this elderly gentleman is living in the basement of the monastery, a victim of paralysis. During the past six years this unfortunate illness has kept him confined to his room. For six years he has not been out in the open air. This accounts for the fact that so few of the present students even know of his existence.

To the average person this loneliness and confinement, would be extremely boring and exasperating. To Mr. Williamson, however, it presents no exceptional difficulties. His days never become unusually tiresome or fatiguing. The majority of his day is spent in reading, a pastime from which he derives a great deal of pleasure. Every day he gets a supply of newspapers and reads them from first to last page. Particularly is he interested in news concerning politics. There is no campaign or election that gets into the papers about which he is not conversant.

Besides his newspapers he also derives some pleasure out of caring for a few cats which live in the basement of the monastery.

His evenings are never lacking for

(Continued On Page Three)

Select Fr. Dundon For Monday Talk

On Monday, November 16, Rev. Patrick J. Dundon, O. S. A., will deliver the usual Monday evening chapel talk.

Fr. Dundon will speak on "Church and Marriage." This subject should be of prime interest to all, as it is much discussed to-day and of vital importance to every Catholic.

Fr. Dundon is a assistant Rector of the Church of Our Mother of Consolation at Chestnut Hill. At one time, Fr. Dundon was also a student of Villanova.

Campus Pet Dies From Auto Injury

Villanova mourns the loss of Mickey, a coal black police dog, and a treasured pet of Brother Vincent. Recently the dog, about a year old, ventured out to the Lancaster Pike in front of Austin Hall, and was struck by an on-coming car. He died soon after. Brother Vincent has several police dogs of whom he thinks a great deal of and keenly feels the loss of Mickey, his favorite.

D.P.E. Head Says Support Needed

Crumbie, President, Wants To Be Backed

BY-LAWS TO BE FORMED

Addressing the first regular meeting last Friday of the Delta Pi Epsilon, fraternity, George Crumbie, newly elected president of the organization, openly declared that the unified support of the entire business school must be had and that the barrier of class distinction must be dropped for the present. After a long discussion the members of the Freshman class who voted in the recent election were permitted to remain in the group.

Inasmuch as there were many who did not have the opportunity to vote in the election, Mr. Crumbie announced that the attractive membership fee at the present would be held open for two more weeks only, to give those desirous of becoming members a chance to grasp the opportunity of joining the fraternity. The Freshmen, however, who failed to vote at the regular time will not be admitted until after the mid-year examinations.

Jeremiah Enright has been appointed by Mr. Crumbie as chairman of a committee which will form a new set of by-laws to be presented to the fraternity for adoption. The other members of the committee will be named in the near future.

Although the treasury of the newly reorganized fraternity is empty at the present time, it is expected that twenty-five cents per month from the eighty members will soon be enough money to place the organization on its feet. The proceeds from the poll tax will be used to purchase membership cards.

Novel Rally Held Friday Afternoon

On Friday afternoon Villanova was introduced to a new kind of rally. The pep-meeting was held in the Stadium and the enthusiasm and spirit shown made it obvious that this is the form of rally desired by the students.

The meager attendance at the rallies held in the gymnasium proved to the Student Council that something drastic must be done if the student body is to exhibit its feelings to the team before the games. The result was the new out of doors rally held Friday afternoon, on the occasion of the 150-pound Villanova-Malvern game.

The purpose, as of all rallies, was to gather the greatest possible yelling power together and this particular rally judged from that standpoint was a great success. The new rally had the almost unanimous approval of the students.

In speaking of this type or rally James Garrity, President of the Student Council, said, "We feel that we have found the form of pep-meeting suitable to the greatest number of students, and will continue to use this method of showing our spirit. All the color and atmosphere of the game, is attendant upon these gatherings and I and the rest of the Council feel that the team is best able to appreciate the spirit behind them when shown in this way.

"Such spirit as shown Friday is the kind needed at Villanova and we will do all in our power to encourage it."

Eight Students Confirmed Today

Today, for the first time in ten years students of Villanova College received the Sacrament of Confirmation in the college chapel. This seemingly strange occurrence is explained by the fact that in past years such Confirmation services as have been held in the chapel have been during the summer months or at a time when it was impossible for the students to attend, arrangements for the Confirmation of students having been made with Philadelphia parishes.

The services were held this morning at ten o'clock with the Right Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., J. U. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia officiating. Through the courtesy of the Rev. John A. Whalen, O. S. A., pastor of the St. Thomas of Villanova parish, eight students were confirmed this year at the parish ceremony.

The men were prepared for the reception of the Sacrament through individual instruction by Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Rev. Edward V. May, O. S. A., Rev. C. P. Brown, O. S. A., Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph Smith, O. S. A. Fellow students served as sponsors for the men confirmed.

Nine Characters To Be Included in Cast Of Mountain Play

Mountain Dialect To Be Used Throughout Necessitating Much Practice and Talented Material

PRODUCTION SCHEDULED FOR EARLY DECEMBER

Third Year Men Turn Out Strong

Color of Blazers Furnishes Chief Argument For Discussion

ASSESSMENT IS TOPIC

That which is of most vital interest to the Juniors at the present time is the long heralded Junior Week. Showing wonderful spirit all Juniors assembled in the amphitheatre last Wednesday afternoon with the president, Robert Rosen, presiding, to discuss several questions which have been confronting the '33 men since classes began last September.

Argue About Blazers

Inasmuch as nearly half of the class desired white blazers and the other half was in favor of the traditional blue ones, many and bitter arguments waxed hot across the floor and at the present the entire class is in a dilemma as to which to choose.

Final decision on this matter has been deferred until the next meeting which is to take place next week.

One question which was definitely settled, however, was that canes would not be purchased, this being the first deviation from the program of last year's Junior class and also being the first time that a traditional custom will pass away.

Although final decisions as to most of the problems were deferred to the next meeting, several things of note were accomplished. In the first place a motion was made and seconded that the treasurer be bonded so that both the treasurer himself and the class be fully protected.

To Revise Constitution

Secondly, the Juniors unanimously agreed that the constitution be revised since several clauses in it did not meet with popular approval. President Rosen appointed a committee with William Christy as chairman to draw up a new constitution to be read when the Juniors meet again.

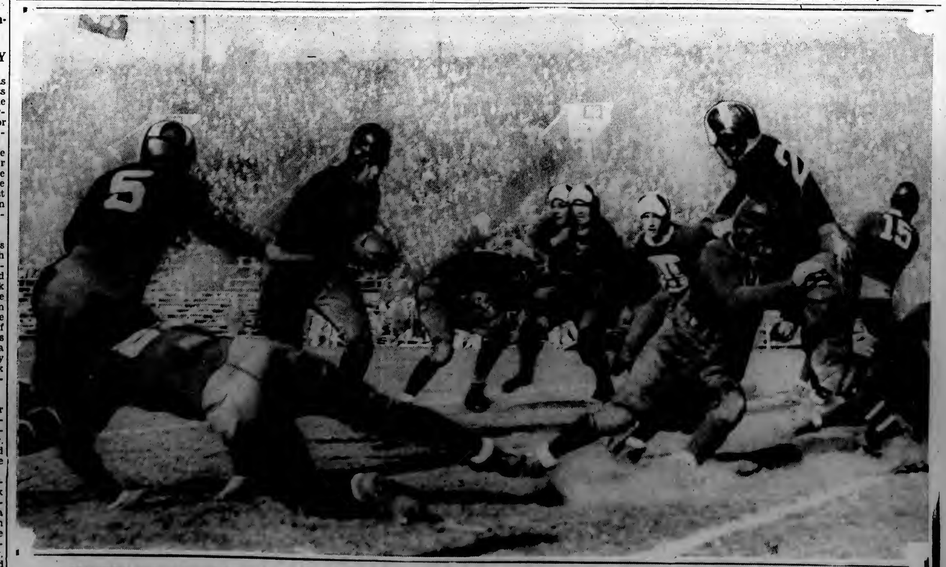
It has definitely been decided by Prof. Jonas and the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society to produce a play early in December, the exact date not as yet being definite. The play chosen by Prof. Jonas and the society for presentation is entitled "Sun-Up," a play in three acts by Lula Vollmer. The scene of the play is laid in the mountains of Western North Carolina, near the city of Nashville.

The story deals with the life of a mountaineer family, a widowed mother whose son goes away to war. The son is married before he goes away and he leaves a heartbroken wife and a sorrowful mother. A deserter seeks refuge, in the hope of evading the posse that is pursuing him, in the home of the widow, who protects him from persecution. The total ignorance of law among the mountaineers, and the sense of duty to one's country is clearly shown. The son is killed while in the service and the deserter is protected from the death he deserves by the widow who outwits the law. The story is a powerful depiction of the life led by the mountaineers, a life of drudgery and ignorance, a life of hardness and the lack of the finer things in life, a life of feuds and hatefulness. The play in all, affords many opportunities for a fine bit of character portrayal, for each character is individual and stands out from the others. The play itself should prove to be outstanding.

Rehearsals will start immediately because of the difficulties of dialect and the character portrayals. The cast is giving its full support and a great success is expected by the entire society. The play should meet with the approval of the entire student body as it affords a good deal of comedy and yet has a fine dramatic appeal.

The cast, subject to change, is as follows: Widow Cagle, Laurence DeFrances; Pap Todd, Paul Barrow; Emmy, William Zeil; Bud, John Cameron; Sheriff Weeks, Daniel Buckley; Rufe Cagle, Charles Goggi; Preacher, Robert Geist; Stranger, William Connolly; Rob, Michael Tomasso; Understudy fo Rufe, Raymond Harter.

The following appointments have been made by Prof. Jonas: Business manager, Raymond Harter; Stage manager, Joseph Hahn; Ass't stage manager, Joseph Strauss; Properties, Bert Schwartz and Michael Tomasso; Music, Anthony Emmi.



A BEAUTIFUL BIT OF BLOCKING as Potts reels of fifteen yards for the Wildcats in the scrap with Temple Saturday. In the background Hickey is taking out two men, to the right Bill Cavanaugh blocks Reese, while in the immediate foreground Gezser stops his man. Courtesy of Philadelphia Record.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOOSBEAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931.

BLUE OR WHITE blazers, which shall it be? This is the question which is confronting the Junior class this week and one which they shall have to decide upon in the near future. At a recent meeting of the Junior class the body was divided upon the selection of a blazer and bitter arguments waged back and forth across the floor. It seems that the main objection against choosing blue blazers as the emblem of the class is the fact that the band members are wearing them as part of their uniforms. This plethora of blue blazers on the campus has embittered the '33 men and as a result many want white blazers. The upholders of the white say that they would be lowering themselves if they wore blue ones since Freshmen and Sophomore band players sport this colored blazer, two classes which have in the past looked up to the Junior class. They further argue that white blazers with a blue trimming form a more presentative appearance and though a bit more expensive, lend an aurora to the person which will draw the admiration of every onlooker.

BLUE OR WHITE BLAZERS?

NOW to state the arguments of the other faction, the upholders of the blue. The basis of their arguments rests on the tradition which former Junior classes have followed in wearing blue blazers. If blue blazers are not selected, then a reflection would fall back on former Junior classes, since it would be thought that their choice in the past is unpopular with the present class. Then again, Juniors want to wear their blazers constantly and would not be able to do so if they had white ones. Still another argument brought forth by this faction is that a few members of the class have no regard for cleanliness and would consequently go about with dirty blazers. This would reflect on the class. The final argument is that it could be easily arranged with the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president, to cause the band members to cease wearing their blazers.

* * * * *

THIS WEEK, beginning November 9th and continuing through the 15th, has been designated as American Education Week. Corroborating the work of the secular schools of the nation, the National Catholic Welfare Conference through its Department of Education has also arranged a program for the Catholic schools of the nation. This program, differing from all its predecessors issued by the Conference, has as its focal point —Catholic Action. All the exercises have been grouped about and aimed at that one point—Catholic Action. The program yesterday was devoted to "The Meaning of Catholic Action", which meaning, according to Pope Pius' Encyclical Letter on Catholic Action, "is the participation and collaboration of the laity in the apostolate of the Hierarchy". Today is devoted to "Catholic Action and School Subjects", when such topics as "the study of religion as a preparation for Catholic Action" and "examples of Catholic Action from history" are being treated. Tomorrow it is "Catholic Action and Student Life", with sodalities, retreats, press apostolates, mission crusades, etc., furnishing topic for discussion. Thursday is devoted to "Catholic Action and the Home"; Friday to "Catholic Action and Economic Life"; Saturday, "Catholic Action and Civic Life"; and, Sunday, November 15, "Catholic Action and Religious Life."

CATHOLIC ACTION

THAT the National Catholic Welfare Conference should stress Catholic Action at this time is significant. Never before, perhaps, has the need for Catholic Action in this country and in the world been so obvious, and sad to say, never has Catholic Action been so little in evidence. Never before has the Catholic teaching as to the proper order of human values and the means for attaining those values been so utterly cast aside in countries not professing allegiance to Catholicism as it is today. In addition, countries, once wholly Catholic, such as France, Italy, Spain and Mexico, are today suffering results, and even persecutions, which menace the further control of the moral, intellectual, and spiritual hold of the Church on the nations of the world. And, when Catholic Action should be strongest, it is found to be lamentably deficient. Catholic influence in the world today is weak, very weak. In public affairs it is well nigh negligible; in the press and the social life of the world it is minor to a degree that is shocking when the numerical strength of Catholics is considered. That Catholic influence can and should be greater is undeniable. This fact the Conference realizes and is to be highly commended on its program. The responsibility lies with the school—grammar, high, college, and university. It is a responsibility that must be remembered, not for the year, but for all time.

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WHAT part do world affairs play in the life of the average student of our American colleges? There is but one answer and one remedy. The "Tomahawk" of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., gives them in an editorial which we are reprinting in part as our regular weekly reprint feature: "During the last few months the interest of the average college man in the world outside has been seriously challenged. He has been pictured by several educators as being rather apathetic to the problems, both national and international, which these critical times present. Dean Wilbur Cross, writing in the Yale Review, expresses his opinion that the charge, "that young Americans are indifferent to public issues" is not entirely true. He declares that the young American is more uncertain about the best way to show his interest in questions of the day than he is indifferent to these current problems. At an institution like Holy Cross there is no reason for any uncertainty on the part of the student as to the way in which he can manifest an interest in affairs. We have three debating societies, and a fine and spontaneous expression of some interest in the subjects now engaging public attention is active membership in one of these three societies.

WE AND THE WORLD

THERE is no escaping the fact that in a few years we shall be forced into actual contact with the forces of modern life and the problems of organized society. We shall be called upon to express an opinion on governmental problems in the ballot box. When a college student goes no further in showing his interest in contemporaneous affairs than casually perusing the daily press, the possibility of his being a future leader in this democracy is not very promising. The college man's interest in problems of his own time should be much more vital. It should take him into the forum of debate and spur him on to the task of investigating the various aspects of questions of the day. Wilson in his description of the ideal college, speaks of it as the "home of sagacious men, debaters of the world's questions every day." And what is more natural? For it would be expected that where the future leaders of democracy gather, there would certainly be a substantial interest in the world's concerns and the nation's concerns.

The Prof Says:

"Some people wiggle their ears when they get excited."—Father Mauch.

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"You cannot argue with a person and educate him at the same time."
—Professor Schaefer.

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"Once you admit an eternal destiny, you have the strongest incentive for doing right."—Father Mauch.

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"One of the choice fruits of a cultivated mind is the happiness one finds in his own company."—Father Grelis.

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"No one can put your hat on to suit you. You must always give it the last touch."
—Father O'Brien.

* * * * *

"The aim of everyone in life is to be happy. Of course, there are some who try to make life miserable, but their motive is that by making life miserable, they are the more happy."—Father Bartley.

THE CROW'S NEST

We heartily welcome THE FOURNIER NEWS of Mount Saint Joseph College and BALOO! of the University of Baltimore to our Exchange. Here's to a long and lasting exchange of news and views which we believe are ever welcome on the campus.

-M-

CAMPUS BEAUTY

"Kats and Kittens" (co-ed column) in THE CHRONICLE of Duke University have hit the key in analyzing student reaction to campus scenes. "We certainly have a beautiful university. I'm afraid we don't appreciate it enough sometimes. It's that way with lots of things. We become so used to them that we just take them for granted."

Give the campus a break! As you stroll around the campus, dwell for a minute on its possible attraction, and you will soon find that our own campus is worthy of praise. Take a walk in front of Mendel Hall some night as the moon is rising and we'll get sentimental as you gaze on the cross atop the Chapel, virtually glowing in the dusk of twilight.

-M-

KEYS, LOCK, STRENGTH!

Deploring the lack of spirit shown by the Freshman class at Temple University, and answering the challenge offered by the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS, the Blue Key Honor Society sponsored a pep rally during the intermission at the Freshman Hop last Friday night.

A football team always fights best when it sees, by the cheers, that the student body is fighting with them in spirit. The Society deserves commendation for their efforts in putting the rally across. Incidentally, this was the first student rally held at Temple this year.

-M-

KEYS LOCK, STRENGTH!

With a motto, "What good is a Key without a Lock," a group of seniors at Holy Cross College have formed a novel society. The Purple Lock. According to THE TOMAHAWK the society will endeavor to lend strength to all activities on the campus, and, by its motto, will coordinate campus activities.

Such a purpose is indeed a worthy one, and its members should receive all possible support. To start their activities, the society promoted a rally to spur on the class soccer team in the interclass league. Over emphasis should be avoided, but in this case, the wide distribution of activities will aid in preventing this difficulty.

Horizontal Musings

Thousands of letters have been pouring in—I mean, I got a letter last week asking me why I didn't shut up—no, no, that was the wrong one. This letter I have in mind was mostly about the weather but it contained a very pithy postscript. Here's how it read: "P. S. How do you think the Yale ping-pong team will make out when it meets the Dartmouth hockey club in a game of basketball?"

Here's just how I think (I did once anyway) that the fellow who wrote that letter had an off day and forgot to get his brains back from the laundry.

However, it gave me a grand idea. You know, one of those things that sneak up behind you and ask you how old you are, knowing before hand that you're positively rotten at math. In other words, that which the electric light bulb signifies in the comic strips.

By translating the above postscript into latin and then sanscrit I found that it meant the following: "Why not look into the future and see what the world will be like, say a century hence?" Or perhaps: "Love's old Sweet Story," by Byberry Bill. Here 'tis.

I'll start with the story of a little boy, a mere stripling, ladies and gentlemen, the patter of little feet and all that rot. His birth comes first. (And this isn't what the Pullman Porter said either!)

His father was a man and why not, and what a man! There was nothing about chemistry he didn't know or maybe he didn't know anything about Chem, I dunno. to hit him over the head with a crowbar with no noticeable effects except on the crowbar.

The gentleman went around in a state of coma for a few days but suddenly all became clear for a few moments—just long enough for him to know who he was "and why. Something hit him but he didn't care—he kept going on and on—and then the Armistice was proclaimed: AH! but I am getting ahead of my story and what a head!

When he came into consciousness again he was up in the good old lab puttering around with a few of test tubes. He was mixing up a connection of something or other and kept repeating the word "Blos," "Blos" over and over. He finally began to think that he was biased or maybe I'm wrong.

Suddenly a loud explosion was heard and everything went blank. That is, all except the roof of the Chem lab which went up. The good old prof took an awful beating but he knew that he had accomplished something. He had created "life."

He slowly picked himself up and started out in search of his creation. He finally found him over in the Music observatory, seated at a piano, with nobody laughing, playing a few bars of the "Liebestraum." Fancy that at the age of twenty-eight minutes!

It might be well at this point to let you in on a secret—the prof's name. He was entitled Professor Gulzon Igloo. His ancestors were all eskimos except Uncle Bill who just happened—but that is beside the point.

His life was the same old story of coming to America with nothing and having that stolen from him. Due to his superb intelligence he finally reached academic heights by writing a treatise on how the whippoorwill grew a new back full of feathers in the amazing time of two days—which, after all, is a feather in anyone's cap.

Now to get back to the experiment. He grabbed the boy by the nape of the neck and dragged him over to his home. The kid having a wall of a time all the day over. Normal existence, with the possible exception of diet continued from then on.

Igloo Sr. had the greatest disrespect for all theories of modern dialetics so he had to think up something original. For the first two years the boy had a strictly aqueous diet featuring sulphuric acid and goat's milk.

The goat's milk was to create in the lad a desire to be a fanatic and revolutionize the whole social system of America. The sulphuric acid was to prevent him from following in the paternal footsteps. You see, old Igoloo had a tendency to literally wallow in things alcoholic so he thought that it would make his son wish for something stronger and yet less harmful. To this day "Gap" (as he was finally called) still takes the greatest delight in dropping up to the chem lab for a stimulant.

This kept up for two happy years until Prof. Igloo was confronted with the question as to what he would do with the lad. He had not thought of that before but that wasn't the only thing he hadn't thought of before. What about putting the bum to work with a pick and shovel, someone suggested. Now that was a dirty dig. So thought the professor and with good reason. Another more conservative friend asked him why he just didn't turn him over to the police and still another knew of a nice quiet place where the l-t-"-l kid could be quietly drowned.

Igloo thought these things over very carefully and decided that they would not do. In the end he would have had to pay the undertaker's bill.

Finally he met someone who was at odds with his point of view or just didn't like him personally, made him the suggestion that he ship the boy over to Professor Watson of Harvard. Now If you're anyway quick on the pick-up at all you will know that this boded no good for the kid.

This Watson it seems has a mania for taking kids away from their parents and making them into anything from a genius to a plumber's helper—which after all is but a step below genius. All work guranteed at all you will know that this boded no good for the kid.

This Watson it seems has a mania for taking kids away from their parents and making them into anything from a genius to a plumber's helper—which after all is but a step below genius. All work gurantees

Owls of Temple Finally Conquer Cats on Gridiron

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER 10, 1931 Page Four

Cat Meat Tasty To Templars

Harvey Harman Says Penn Eleven Was Not Disgraced by 49-0 Defeat

Henie Miller needn't use bloodhounds now.

Just when it seemed that something more powerful than Owls were needed to stop Harry Stuhldreher's Wildcats, and when it was rumored that Bert Bell was going to get a couple ferocious hounds for his backfield, to chase away any stray Cats, Temple won a game.

* * * * *

And Temple deserved to win. For the first time in the history of the Villanova-Temple series, an Owl team was on the field with any real fighting spirit.

In 1929 and in 1930, Temple's eleven played 'just another foot ball game.' Last Saturday, however, there were too many Owls in the starting lineup, who had been licked twice by a Blue-clad team and who wanted revenge.

Temple fought—kept on fighting against a superb Cat defense. The Owls got the breaks, but the Cats refused to let them take advantage of them for a full three quarters.

But Temple didn't give up—and that's why there are still symptoms of delirium among students of a certain Philadelphia school.

* * * *

The Felines went down fighting—and so did the Villanova cheering section. The boys who yell were fighting mad when the game started, and although the defeat was accepted philosophically, they left the Temple Stadium Saturday afternoon sore—sore in throat and in mind.

The big cause of the grumbls was the allocation of the student's seats. Placed between the 15 and 30-yard lines on the boundary of the $2.50 seat section, and in the lower 25 rows of that undesirable spot, there were many students who didn't see all they desired of the game.

Last year, when Villanova was the host, the Temple cheering section at the Municipal Stadium was in midfield. At Boston, at New York, at Scranton, the Cat followers get choice locations. At Temple—well, as one wag said, looking at his seat number, "section N. G.—that's right, no good!"

* * * *

And the VILLANOVAN sports staff was sore, too, on Saturday afternoon. After an exchange of stories between the sports editors of this paper and the Temple News, which was acknowledged by this writer, and after courteous and friendly relations for several years the VILLANOVAN was denied, for unknown reasons, representation in the Temple Stadium press box.

The stories on the Temple game, printed in other columns of this page, were written by the Feature Sports Editor and the writer, from seats in the student section.

* * * *

Famous sayings of famous people.

1929—Temple will win. Bill Roper

1930—Temple will win. Bill Roper

1931—Villanova will win. Bill Roper.

* * * *

The Wildcats have still to win a game in their emerald-green uniforms. The new suits were worn down at Durham, and Stuhldreher's men received the worst defeat since 1924, 18-0, and then again Saturday, and that loss was felt, too.

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

The dope went wrong six times last week, but we hit twenty winners, and only the Gettysburg Dickinson fray ended in a tie.

Tomorrow afternoon, although a holiday at most colleges, finds only two games of any importance. Mt. St. Mary's is favored over Baltimore, while Boston College, now playing good foot ball and fresh from a win over Western Maryland, which we failed to predict last week, should defeat Center college.

Notre Dame will have an easy time with Navy, and Penn should win from a very poor Georgia Tech eleven. Army will take Pitt, but Carnegie Tech may offer spirited opposition to Temple, although the Owls will win, unless—Saturday's win may have been too much for them, you know.

Harvard and Holy Cross play a good game, Cornell will beat Dartmouth, and Georgetown and Bucknell should win after hard games.

The first-named team should win:

NOVEMBER 11

Boston College—Center College
Mt. St. Mary's—Baltimore

NOVEMBER 14

Albright—St. Mary's
Army—Pitt.
Bucknell—W. & J.
Colgate—Syracuse
Columbia—Brown
Cornell—Dartmouth
Delaware—P. M. C.
Drexel—St. Joseph's
F. & M.—Dickinson
Georgetown—W. Virginia
Gettysburg—Muhlenberg
Harvard—Holy Cross
Haverford—C. C. N. Y.
Juniata—Lebanon Valley
Lafayette—Penn State
N. Y. U.—Fordham
Notre Dame—Navy
Penn—Georgia Tech.
Princeton—Wash. & Lee
Rutgers—Lehigh
Temple—Carnegie Tech
Ursinus—Swarthmore

Last Week's Record—Winners, 20; Losers, 6; Tied, 1.

Season's Record—Winners, 114; Losers, 23; Tied, 14.

Inquirer Story Branded as False

Fourth Period Touchdown Gives Owls Well-Earned Victory Over Wildcats

Jim Milne Scores for Villanova on Third Play of Game, After Wildcat Right Guard Blocks Kick.—Bonner Returns Next Kickoff 61 Yards

JOHNNY BRICE MAKES GREAT 75-YARD BOOT

Playing superior football and deserving to win, showing the largest crowd ever to see the Owls play something a Temple eleven has never exhibited before against Villanova, 'fight,' Heinie Miller's stalwarts practically assured themselves of an undefeated season Saturday by whipping the Wildcats, 13-7.

With the breaks going against them, the green-clad Villanova team went down gloriously, displaying once again a superb defense against everything but forward passes.

The first Temple score, early in the first period, was the direct result of an aerial, while the winning markers, rung up on a line buck, were made possible by the completion of a pass on the 4-yard line for a first down a moment before.

Jim Milne, Villanova right guard, scored the Felines' six-pointer after blocking a punt from the toe of Len Gudd, less than a minute after the game began. Bill Potts added the extra point with a placement.

Temple was not long in coming back. Cornny Bonner, Owl fullback, returned the kickoff to the Villanova 29-yard line on a magnificant dash of 61 yards. The Cats held, and Potts attempted to punt, but the pass from center was poor and the wind blew the ball away from his foot, Klinger, giant Temple tackle, recovering on the 15-yard mark.

The score came on the last down on a pass from Kilkuskie to Zahnow.

Owls de Forcing

The Owls did the forcing through most of the first half the Cats failing to net a first down until the last play of the semester when Casey ran nine yards to midfield.

Just before the second period ended, Cornny Bonner was carried from the field senseless, and was still unconscious when entered in the Temple University hospital an hour later.

Joe Bannak, Temple captain and towns-man of Jim Milne, was also injured, after being in action for only one play. Bannak did not start and Leon Whittock was acting captain for the Owls.

Tom Edwards was captain for Villanova, and played a great game on the defense. Milne and Venture turned in sterling line performances, the latter playing the complete sixty minutes for the second game in a row.

In the Feline backfield, Casey and Donohue played good ball all afternoon, with Potts and Beaudine dividing the fullback duties without a hitch.

Sophomores Falter

As Coach Stuhldreher predicted earlier in the season the large number of sophomores in the starting lineup was bound to be affected in a major game, and several members of last year's great Frosh team turned in the poorest games of their careers. With this fiasco out of the way, Stuhldreher hopes to see the team go through the last two games unscathed, although the Detroit game is in the enemy's country, and Georgetown is improving weekly.

The greenness of the second-year men, along with the weakness of the Cat aerial offense and defense, was offset only by the superior punting of Johnny Brice, and while his toe kept the Owls away from the goal line throughout most of the game, the power of Temple was not to be denied in the last period.

The winning touchdown came with less than ten minutes of play in the last quarter, and for the third straight year, the winning points in the Owl-Cat classic came in the last moments. Two years ago, all the fifteen points scored in the last fifteen minutes, and last year's winning safety came with five minutes to play.

Johnson Owl Star

Heroes were plentiful in the Temple lineup, too. Whittock turned in a fine game, while Klinger, C. Rubin and Geston were supreme on the line. In the backfield, Briebe and Zahnow played brilliantly, but as predicted, Lorne Johnson was the most sensational back on the field.

It was Johnson's return of a punt in the last quarter that won the game.

The period opened with a plunge at guard that netted Casey nothing. Brice punted and the ball was downed at midfield, but T. U. was offside, and after a ten-minute

(Continued On Page six)

Figures Don't Lie

	V.	T.
Kickoffs	2	3
Average	57	55
Returned	89	50
Punts	11	11
Average	37	20
Returned	73	34
First downs	4	8
Yards gained	102	162
Scrimmage	79	103
Passes tried	9	15
Grounded	9	15
Completed	2	4
Yards gained	22	40
Intercepted	2	0
Penalties	3	6
Yards lost	25	30
Fumbles	4	3

Detroit Coached By Gus Dorais

With Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary society, sponsoring 'Dad's Day,' a crowd of 20,000 is expected to see Villanova and the University of Detroit in action this Saturday, according to reports from the Michigan metropolis.

The Titans, beaten twice in seven starts, this season, are coached by Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, former Notre Dame quarterback and teammate of Knute Rockne, who is in his eighth season as head coach. In that time his teams have won 44 games, lost 23 and tied 4, including the Fordham game last week, in which the Detroit team wilted in the final period.

Dorais is assisted by two other N.D. stars, "Bud" Boeringer and Harvey Brown, and by one of his own proteges from Detroit, Lloyd Brazil. Using the Rockne system, he has been stressing blocking this year.

He has been changing quarterbacks constantly, and the position at this late date is still open. Rocky Parsaca, the best halfback on the squad, calls the signals from a huddle, so all the quarter does is execute the play and do the blocking. The passing attack of the Titans has been strong all year.

Eighteen letterman are on the Detroit squad this year, but in most of the games Dorais has been starting five sophomores, Sharkey, an end, Koenig, guard, Marsh, quarterback, Rajkovich, fullback and Tooker, halfback.

Parsaca, sparkplug of the attack of the Tans, is a senior, weighing 163 pounds and standing 5 feet, 7 inches high. He is from Grand Rapids.

Saturday's game will be the first meeting between the two institutions in any line of sport and will bring together two of the most famed quarterbacks in the history of Notre Dame. Only Frank Carideo ranks with Harry Stuhldreher and Dorais, who was the hurling end of the famous Dorais-Rockne passes of a decade and a half past.

Because of the intimate relations between the two coaches and Rockne, the Memorial services between the halves are likely to be more impressive at Detriot than in any other football stadium in the country. On every gridiron this Saturday, special services will be conducted to the memory of the great 'Man-Builder.'

The record of the Titans shows two defeats, one at the hands of Fordham last week, and the other

(Continued on Page Five)

Squad Leaves For Detroit Thursday

According to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Manager Jim Flynn of the football team, four coaches, added to the 'Red Arrow,' crack Pennsylvania Railroad express, will carry the Wildcat squad to Detriot Thursday night.

The trip will be the first a Villanova team has made into Michigan, and for the first time, also, a chapel car and a dining car, along with two Pullmans, will be taken over by the team.

The party of approximately forty will leave the Villanova station at 6.45 p. m. Thursday evening, and will arrive in Detroit at 9.a.m. Friday morning. The team will spend Friday night at Webster Hall, one of central Detriot's hotels.

The squad will practice at the Detroit Stadium in the afternoon and after the game Saturday, will leave for Villanova on the Gotham Limited, arriving here Sunday afternoon.

This week's trip is the longest ever made by a Villanova team, and the four special coaches are also an innovation, as far as the Wildcats are concerned. Notre Dame's elevens always carry a chapel car with them on their road trips.

HARRIERS RUN NOV. 18

The Frosh Cross Country team will engage in their next dual meet of the season on November 18, when it encounters the strong St. Benedicts Prep team of Newark. St. Benedicts, as usual boasts of a strong team, and no doubt will prove a tough obstacle for the Frosh harriers to hurdle. Among those who will carry the Blue and White across hill and dale on next Wednesday are: Womer, Kramer, Bunz, Baker, Duffy, Hamilton and McConnell. The meet will be held on the college course and will commence at 3 P. M.

Players Who Took Part in Bucknell Game Deny Story Told by Phila. Columnist

No Truth in Statement That Difference of Opinion Exists Between 'Two Stars of Villanova Line,' They Say

Members of the Villanova football team who started against Bucknell in the scoreless tie on October 31, were indignant last week when questioned about the article concerning dissension among the Wildcat ranks, as published in the Philadelphia Inquirer last Tuesday morning.

The story, part of Stan Baumgartner's daily 'Just a Moment' column, alleged to have been told the writer by Bert Barron, Central High School coach, deals with two Villanova stars, "George and Fred", who apparently don't like each other.

The boys are supposed to look like each other, and Clark Hinkle, great Bucknell back, who is accused of unsportsmanlike tactics in the article, made a fatal error in calling "Fred," "George."

The publication of the story last week stirred up the campus and while most of the student body viewed it in much the same elegant language as Mike Terry used, there was a stigma attached to the Wildcat eleven.

Terry, who was acting captain of the Felines in that game, said simply "Banana oil!" on reading the article.

Ed Donohue, who played the entire game at right half, also denied the story saying "It's not true—in any respect."

The article, as printed last week in the Inquirer, follows:

JUST A MOMENT

By Stan Baumgartner

Bert Barron, coach of Central High School, who was one of the officials at the Villanova-Bucknell battle at Scranton last Saturday brought back an amusing yarn of the tilt. It concerns Clark Hinkle and two Villanova linemen.

It appears that for the greater part of the struggle most cordial relations existed between the great Bison ball-carrier and the Wildcat linemen. Whenever Hinkle was tackled by a Villanova man, he always made it a point to pat the tackler on the shoulder, call him by name and remark "Fine tackle, Terry," or whoever it happened to be.

According to several Bucknell men, there was a bit of strategy in Hinkle's apparent politeness. He hoped to "kill the Wildcat linemen with kindness" and make them soften up in their tackling. Then when the big chance came for him to get away they would relax the least bit in their fierceness and he would be off for a long run and maybe victory.

For two periods, he "conned" his tacklers and then he made one big mistake that ruined him. On the Villanova team are two men who look somewhat alike in football dress, but there the likeness ceases. The two men like each other like a cat and dog and to call one by the other's name is to invite a battle. For obvious reasons, we will call the men Fred and George.

Early in the second half, Hinkle was brought down by a tackle by Fred. It was a nice gentle tackle that Hinkle might have wriggled away from if it had meant a clear field and touchdown if the path had been clear. Clark didn't exert himself and when he got to his feet looked

(Continued on Page Five)

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1932 Varsity and Frosh Cage Rosters Announced

Varsity Opens Season Away From Home on December 11

Every night, under the tutelage of 'Doc' Jacobs, the varsity basketball candidates engage in strenuous workout in preparation for the coming season. According to latest reports, it won't be long before the team is in form for their opening game, against the 107th Regiment Armory five of New York on December 11th.

Intensive scrimmages are being held every night, in order to determine those men, who will occupy varsity berths. In two weeks time, a preliminary workout with the U. of P. five will be held, as a tune-up for the opening whistle.

Joseph "Whitey" Czesick, high scoring forward of last year's team and this year's captain, along with Edwards, Weston, Tracey and LaCourte of last years quintet, are once more on hand, auguring a successful season. Other candidates include: Zohansby and Herrity from last years squad, and Hurley, Lynch, Prucha, McPeeley, Brockmeyer, and Phin from last years Freshman team.

Manager John Griffin has arranged the following schedule:

Dec. 11—107th Regiment Armory	Away
Dec. 19—N. Y. A. C.	Away
Dec. 23—Brooklyn K. of C.	Away
Jan. 9—Temple	Away
Jan. 15—Catholic U.	Away
Jan. 16—Geo. Washington	Away
Jan. 19—Ursinus	Away
Jan. 23—Montclair A. C.	Away
Jan. 30—St. Francis (Bklyn)	Home
Feb. 6—Ursinus	Home
Feb. 10—U. of Baltimore	Home
Feb. 16—St. John's (Bklyn)	Away
Feb. 17—Manhattan (Pend.)	Away
Feb. 19—American U.	Away
Feb. 24—Lehigh	Away
Feb. 27—Rutgers	Away
Mar. 5—Temple	Home

Games are pending with N. Y. U. and Bucknell.

Players Deny Story Told By Baumgartner

(Continued From Page Four)

at Fred. The latter's face was covered with mud and the Bison in his haste mistook him for George. "Nice work, George," he remarked. All he heard in return was a smothered snarl and growl. At the time he gave it no thought. A few minutes later, however, Hinkle broke through the Villanova line and was off for what seemed a long run when he saw "George" in front of him.

"This will be easy," said Hinkle to himself as he ran toward the tackler. "I'll get through him." Before he could take two more steps he was brought down by one of the most vicious tackles ever seen on a football field. As Hinkle groggily pulled himself to his feet, he heard the Villanova man remark.

"Don't ever call me George again—or I'll break you in pieces. This is Fred in case we meet again."

Nice story. Columnists sometimes have plenty of trouble in reaching the bottom of the page, but Baumgartner, regarded as the most brilliant of all the younger sports writers in the Quaker City, must have been in real anxiety when he printed that story without investigating.

Bill Tracy Chosen to Coach Freshman Basketball Squad

Until the close of the football season, when 'Doc' Jacobs, once more will resume his coaching duties, the Frosh cage-artists are under the expert guidance of Bill Tracy, varsity star.

The team is rapidly rounding into shape, the result of strenuous practices every afternoon, down at the gym. Next week, the yearling hopefuls expect to scrimmige with the varsity, the outcome of which will enable a more definite opinion to be formed concerning their ability.

A very attractive schedule has been arranged, which follows:

Jan. 9—Temple Frosh	Away
Jan. 13—Pa. College of Optometry	Home
Jan. 16—Camden Comm. College	Home
Jan. 19—Ursinus Frosh	Away
Jan. 23—Perkiomen	Away
Jan. 30—Allentown Prep.	Away
Feb. 3—Valley Forge M. A.	Home
Feb. 6—Ursinus Frosh	Home
Feb. 17—Hun School	Away
Feb. 20—Camden Comm. College	Away
Feb. 26—St. Benedict's Prep	Away
Mar. 3—Valley Forge M. A.	Away
Mar. 5—Temple Frosh	Home

Several games are pending.

THE PURPLE AND GRAY of College of St. Thomas reports that post card ballots will be used in the coming Alumni election. More politicts in the P. O. Dept.

Titans Lose Two Of First Seven Games

(Continued From Page Four)

in a pre-season game from De-Paul University, played before the regular season started as a benefit game. After the Villanova game, Detroit closes its season on November 28, with Georgetown at Washington, one week after the Cats wind up with the same team.

Detroit 0; DePaul University, 12.
Detroit, 20; Western State Teachers, 0.
Detroit, 30; Iowa State, 0.
Detroit, 7; Marquette, 0.
Detroit, 9; West Virginia, 7.
Detroit, 21; Loyola, 0.
Detroit 9; Fordham, 39.

Static From S-O-L

Oh well, it had to happen sometime.

-V-

We are not superstitious, but it looks like these gold pants should be taken away somewhere and buried.

-V-

But even with two minutes to go, our stands still expected to see the winning touchdown . . . And if Paul Beaudine had gotten away from that one tackler . . . but what's the use.

-V-

We can't blame the Temple rooters for trying to take their own goal posts . . . They wanted to have something to show for their four years at college . . .

-V-

But after seeing the Penn-Notre Dame results, we felt as if our game was a tie.

Gridiron World Honors Knute Rockne Saturday

Memorial Services to Be Held Between Halves of All Games This Week

Saturday is to be observed throughout the country as "Rockne Day", when tribute to the memory of Notre Dame's famous coach will be paid at memorial services between the halves of foot ball games, it was announced today.

Plans for the country-wide observance of "Rockne Day", it is announced, are being developed under the joint auspices of the Rockne Memorial Association and the National Coaches' Association.

John T. (Chick) Meehan, president of the Coaches Association and foot ball coach at New York University, is taking active charge of the participation of the Coaches' Association in observing "Rockne Day." The celebration will be held in connection with the nation-wide campaign to raise a million dollar building and endowment fund for a Rockne Memorial Field House at Notre Dame University.

A. R. Erskine, general chairman of the national executive committee directing the fund-raising campaign, has received assurance from Meehan that every member of the Coaches' Association will be urged to cooperate in the national plan of honoring Rockne during the height of the foot ball season.

The coaches have endorsed suggestions that there be a Rockne Memorial service between the halves at every foot ball game on November 14th, and that spectators at all games on that day be given opportunity to contribute to the Rockne Memorial Fund.

The plan of giving spectators at games opportunity to make gifts to the fund was originated at the Southern California-St. Mary's game in Los Angeles, Saturday, September 26th.

"When plans for the Rockne Memorial campaign were being formulated", Chairman Erskine said in commenting upon the proposal to observe "Rockne Day," "various suggestions were made to the effect that colleges might wish to assist in the fund-raising activities by charging a larger sum than usual for admission tickets and contributing the difference. Our executive committee vetoed these suggestions on the grounds that such methods of fund raising might be construed as coercive. It was felt that contributions to the Rockne Memorial Field House Fund should be made entirely on a free-will basis. For this reason, we heartily endorse the splendid efforts that have been made by authorities at the Southern California-St. Mary's game and which will be adopted at the games to be played on 'Rockne Day.'

It seems to me to be particularly fitting that 'Rockne Day' will be observed at the intensive period during the current foot ball season, when the memory of that great man is more vivid than ever in the minds and hearts of lovers of clean sportsmanship."

150-Pounders Tie Malvern Prep Team In Frigid Battle

Last Friday afternoon, a light, but speedy and gritty 150 lb. team held a strong Malvern Prep eleven to a scoreless tie. The best part of the game was played between the two twenty yard lines. Both teams had opportunities to score but each time the respective lines stiffened and touchdowns were made impossible.

Joe Housman was the most consistent ground—gainer for the lightweights, while McDevitt and McCann did most of the ball carrying for the Prepsters.

The game opened with the 150lb team kicking to Malvern. At the outset the lightweights manifested a strong defense and held their heavier opponents on downs. Villanova took the ball and Houseman went thru for about twenty yards. On the next play the lightweights fumbled. Malvern took the ball an attempted pass was intercepted by "Red" Dunleavy. The hundred and fifty pounders then advanced to the Malvern two yard line, but there they were held.

In the second quarter the Prepsters had the ball in their favor and started a march down the field by a long run and a 20 yard pass. After advancing to the Villanova 30 yard line, Malvern kicked over the goal line. The lightweights got the ball on their own 29 yard line. Houseman went thru for a first down, but then the Midgets were held.

As the third quarter began, the Prepsters opened up an effective passing attack and were threaten-

(Continued On Page six)

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Initial Hop Of Season At Adelphia

"Villanovans" Hit of Evening As Owl Hop Is Held

A jubilant throng of merry-makers "danced in" the social season of Villanova, last Saturday evening in the Crystal Room at the Adelphia Hotel. The affair, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, proved to be one of the most brilliant social inaugurals ever given by an organization of the college. Although the Owl Hop has held the spotlight for years, the function this year seems to have greatly exceeded all former ones.

The scene of the festivities for the evening was one of splendor. If it was not the artificial decorations in the brilliantly lighted ballroom that attracted the attention then it was the pleasing pulchritude of the fairer sex. The only evidence in the Owl Hop of the destructive birds that had plundered afternoon was probably in the beautiful plumage which draped the raiment of the femmes.

The chairman of the committee, Clement Busenkell, is indeed to be congratulated for staging such a pleasant promenade. Congratulations are also due to his able assistants: Joseph Hahn, Russel Hurst, William Conroy, Donald La-Fond, Francis Malice, Albert Wolnski and Joseph Kehoe.

Phila. Chairman Of A. S. M. E. to Lecture

At the last regular meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, it was decided that future meetings would begin at 12:55 instead of 12:45, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

November 20th at 4 p. m., a speaker will come to Villanova and give a talk on some engineering topic. All engineering students will be welcome. The speaker will be either Joseph M. Barnes, Chairman of the Philadelphia section of the A. S. M. E., or K. M. Irwin, chairman of the committee on Student Relations.

Cat Opponents Lose Saturday

Villanova's final opponents of the 1931 football season were both defeated last week, Georgetown losing a 7-0 heart-breaker to Bucknell, while Detroit lost to Fordham, 39-9.

The size of the Detroit score was surprising, as most critics had given the edge to the Rams by only a slight margin. Detroit led twice, but the New Yorkers came from behind, and then the Titans wilted in the last quarter, and three touchdowns turned a well played game into a rout.

Georgetown, which will be played at the stadium on the 21st turned in one of the day's surprises, and only bad breaks lost the game to the Blues. The Hoyas were halted three times in the second half within the shadow of their goal posts.

A forward pass scored for Bucknell.

Other scores, involving opponents of Villanova this season were:
Duke, 7; Kentucky, 0.
Boston College, 19; Western Md., 13.
Gettysburg, 0; Dickinson, 0.
F. M. C., 2; Baltimore, 0.

150-Pounders Tie Malvern Prep Team

(Continued From Page Five)

ling the Villanova goal, but a gallant stand by the Lightweights aided by a Malvern fumble prevented disaster.

During the fourth quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field neither team getting within scoring distance. The game ended a scoreless tie.

The lineup:

MALVERN PREP		VILLANOVA
Geagan	l. e.	Szeja
McAvoy	l. t.	Malice
Zapata	l. g.	Tyrell
Decker	c.	Dunleavy
Tucker	r. g.	Hinze
Bethouse	r. t.	Harter
Hanley	r. e.	Perigino
Carr	q. b.	Sykes
Wade	l. h. b.	Busenkell
McCann	r. h. b.	Houseman
Mr. Devitt	f. b.	Dwyer

Malvern Prep ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Malvern — Thompson, Wade. Villanova—O'Shea, Izzo, Beaner, Lalli, A. Busenkell.

Referee—Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—McCarthy, Germantown. Head Linesman—Kincaid, Penn.

Driebe's Score In Final Period Wins For Owls

(Continued From Page Four)

consultation between the officials Tom Edwards won his point and received the penalty. Brice punted again and Johnson fumbled the ball, but scooped it up on his 39-yard line near the sidelines and returned it to the Wildcat 26-yard stripe.

While less than twenty thousand fans were in the stands when play started, some 10,000 others were finding parking places and by the end of the first half, almost 30,000 spectators were comfortably filling the Stadium. It was the largest crowd to see the Owls play in their seven years of foot ball.

Temple Outgains Cats

Temple scored eight first downs to four for Villanova, and outgained the Cats by 24 yards from scrimmage. Better passing and longer returning of punts gave the Owls their big advantage, and this aid, along with the spirit of the Temple linemen, was more than enough to win.

The last play of the game was one of the most thrilling of the afternoon. Realizing that there was time for only one more play, Charley Golden sent Randour back in punt formation, and Whitey tossed a pass to Paul Beaudine, who took it on the goal line and, with the game ending when he was downed, ran it single-handedly through all but two of the Owls for fifteen yards.

It was the second pass the Cats completed, the other being a wild toss just a few minutes before when the passer was trapped far behind the line of scrimmage. Seldom had a Villanova team ever looked so weak in the air.

Brice's Great Punt

The most beautiful punt ever seen on a Quaker City gridiron came from the toe of Johnny Brice midway through the third period. With the ball on the Cat 32-yard mark, Brice stepped back to his own 25-yard line and put leather against pigskin, the ball going to the Temple goal line, where Johnson looking like a major league outfielder chasing a long fly, snared it and ran it back twenty yards before the Cat ends could reach him.

VILLANOVA		TEMPLE
Terry	l. e.	Gexton
Edwards	l. t.	Klinger
Ventura	l. g.	D. Rubin
Gezzer	c.	Rose
Milne	r. g.	Pulley
Hickey	r. t.	C. Rubin
O'Donnell	r. e.	L. Gold
W. Cavanaugh	q. b.	Whittock
Casey	l. h. b.	Kilkuskie
Donohue	r. h. b.	Zahnow
Fotta	f. b.	Bonner

Temple ..... 6 0 0 7—13
Villanova ..... 7 0 0 0— 7

Touchdowns—Milne, Zahnow, and Driebe. Points after touchdown—Fotta, Johnson.

Substitutions—Villanova: left end, Brice; left tackle, Rosen; center, Carr; right end, Dallabrida; quarterback, Golden; left half, Randour; right half, York; full, Beaudine. Temple: left end, Graham; left guard, Bannak, Smith; right tackle, Romapaugh; left half, Johnson; full, Driebe.

The Athletic Association of Mount Saint Joseph College held a "Depression Party" last week "to bring back memories of gay old times." Costumes were in order, but no money was to be spent on them. For us, the gay old times are so far back in our memories that we can recall them only with the greatest difficulty.

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Jay-Vees Close Season Saturday

This Saturday the first season of Jayvee football at Villanova will be brought to a close, when the Germantown Boys Club encounters the Junior Varsity at Germantown.

This game means a lot to the Jayvees as a victory will give them an even break for the season. Consequently Coach Ding Driscoll is sparing them in an attempt to prime his charges for a victory. To date, the Jayvees have one victory to their credit and have dropped two games. After losing the first game to La Salle, they came back to defeat a Princeton Jayvee Team in a thrilling game. Following this they dropped a game to the Penn Jayvees.

All things being considered, Coach Driscoll must be commended for his unceasing effort to put across Jay-vee football here at Villanova. At no time during the season has he been unable to place the full strength of the team upon the field, as the squad has been hampered all along the line by injuries. Then again, the fact that most of the players never had any previous college football experience must be taken into consideration.

Little is known concerning the strength of the Boys Club team. However it is not probable that the Jayvees will encounter a great deal of difficulty in garnering a victory.

Mazzola, a lineman who injured his leg in the initial game of the season will return to the game, for the first time since his mishap, on Saturday. However both Kelly and Weiss, who are on the injured list, will be unavailable for action. The remainder of the squad came through the Penn game uninjured and are ready to go.

Incidentally the regular Boys Club eleven will be played, and not the light team which met the 150-lb team a few weeks ago.

LOST

Text, "Introductory Sociology" by Muntsch and Spalding. Will the finder kindly return it to 315 Austin?

FROSH EN ROUTE TO LAWRENCE, MASS.

This morning at 6 15, the Frosh football squad left from the Penn station for Lawrence, Mass., where St. Johns Prep will be encountered to-morrow. This afternoon, in true collegiate style, Doc Jacob's proteges will stop off at Everett for a short signal drill. To-night the entire squad will be guests at a theatre party tendered to them in Lawrence.

The game, which is to be played in Lawrence, is scheduled to start at 10.30 to-morrow morning. Although both teams are undefeated it is expected that the game will be one of the hardest fought games of the day. The Frosh boast of victories over Ursinus Frosh, Perkiomen Prep and Mercersburg Academy. While the strong prep outfit has subdued the Holy Cross Frosh, Fordham Frosh and the Boston College Frosh. They also tied the Harvard Jay-vees. On the face of comparative records, it seems the Prepsters have defeated a more formidable list of opponents than the Frosh have, but the Frosh who are upholding an unbeaten record of three year's standing are confident of returning victorious.

Following the game both squads will be present at a banquet given for them by the St. John's authorities. Following the banquet the squad will leave for Providence from where they will take the boat to New York.

Happy Doings in the W·K· city

Gay doings in the Well Known city . . . (New York to you). Next time you visit this grand old town remember the new Hotel Empire is close to all things you want to see and mighty soft on the depressed bankroll.

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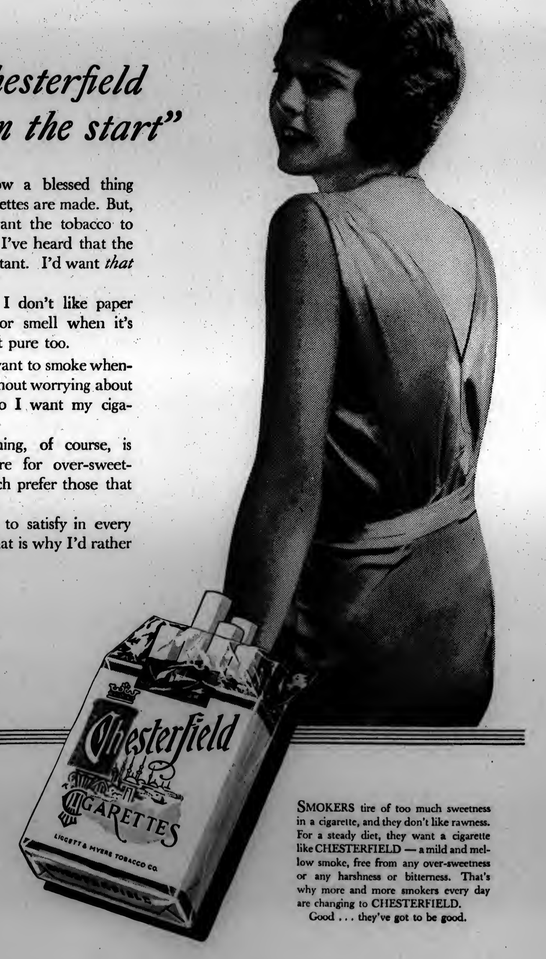

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VILLANOVAN

HOMECOMING DAY SATURDAY HELP MAKE ALUMNI WELCOME

VOL. 4, NO. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Saturday Homecoming Day For Alumni

Jonas Talks On 'Speech' To Seminar

Science Students Hear Address on Defective Speech by Member of Faculty

ART IS OVERLOOKED

To follow out the custom of the science seminar, that of hearing topics allied with pre-medical work, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., was able to have Professor Joseph T. Jonas deliver an interesting lecture. Prof. Jonas is a member of the School of Arts and Philosophy, conducting classes in Public Speaking, and holding the position of moderator of the Villanova Library Society.

Prof Jonas selected as his topic, "The Field of Corrective Speech Work," a subject with which he is very familiar. He said in part: "Corrective speech is included in our learning which unfortunately, is neglected throughout this country. It is almost impossible for us to realize the great value of the subject itself and the large amount of work necessary to correct defective speech.

Speaking Organ Overlooked

"I believe that there are over a million cases of defective speech in our schools, a large number arising from natural disability. It is our belief that this most important organ is overlooked during the examination of the child at childbirth. These defects in speech always arise during the child's elementary school days, and unless they are looked after then it will be a most difficult task to make corrections in later years.

"After so many years of schooling the defect becomes a part of the nervous system, and to obtain successful results we must make corrections on the nervous system first. It is a slow process and a nerve racking bit of work, but is well worth its efforts."

Prof. Jonas went on to mention various cases which were cured after endless years of tedious work. He described the numerous methods used and the wonderful results obtained during his years of corrective speech work.

He concluded his lecture by asking the pre-meds to take part in some form of public speaking whereby they might learn to express themselves in a better manner later on in life. He expressed the fact that many professional men become so involved in their scientific work that they disregard one of the most important subjects of their education, public speaking.

Schedule Debate For Nov. 23rd

Lack of Time Causes Postponement of Debate

SIX MEMBERS TO ARGUE

The debate scheduled by the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society for last week, was postponed because of lack of time until Monday, November 23.

The subject for debate is: Resolved that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

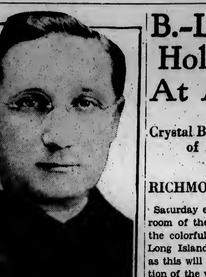
This topic is one which at the time is receiving world-wide discussion and supplies all the background necessary for an interesting argument.

The chairman of the debate is Robert Geist. The speakers for the affirmative side are John Macklos, Joseph Houseman and Daniel Buckley, while Martin Gill, Joseph Conlan and Peatrus Banbiller comprise the negative party.

In all probability these teams will constitute the teams which will meet Muhlenberg College here and in Allentown on December 7.

Dr. Pritchard To Speak Thursday

At the regular weekly meeting of the science school Thursday morning, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O.S.A. dean of the Science School, will have Dr. William C. Pritchard deliver an address to the pre-meds students. Dr. Pritchard is professor of histology and embryology in the Temple University Medical School. The subject of Dr. Pritchard's address will be "Foundations of Medicine," a subject which should prove of the greatest interest to the prospective doctors. The talk will be illustrated.



VERY REV. N. J. VASEY, O. S. A.
Former Vice-President of Villanova College and former Provincial of the Augustinian Order, who was buried Saturday at Villanova.

Rev. V. J. Vasey Buried Saturday

Distinguished Cleric Dies at Chestnut Hill After Sudden Operation

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT

The Very Reverend Nicholas J. Vasey, O. S. A., former vice-president of the college, was buried on Saturday morning in the cemetery adjoining the chapel. Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in the Church of Our Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Hill, of which he had been rector.

Father Vasey, who was fifty-six, underwent an emergency operation in the Chestnut Hill Hospital last Tuesday, and failed to regain consciousness. The operation was for a stomach disorder, and until his admittance into the hospital, Father Vasey had been in good health.

He had returned from Rome three weeks ago, where he had served as a delegate in the election of the general Superior of the Augustinian Order.

Father Vasey was born in Philadelphia and educated at Villanova. After graduation, he served on the faculty for sixteen years, four years of which found him occupying the vice-presidential chair. He was also a trustee of the college for eight years.

He served, also, as procurator treasurer here for several terms, and was honored by his fellow-priests by twice being elected provincial of the Augustinian Fathers in the province of St. Thomas, first in 1918 and again in 1922.

Father Vasey was a leader in civic affairs, and had many friends among those of different faiths. His silver anniversary was observed at the college eight years ago, at which time he was highly commended by Cardinal Dougherty for his work.

He was ordained in 1898 by the late Cardinal Martinelli, and had the honor of being the first priest to receive Holy Orders from that distinguished prelate.

He had been stationed at the Chestnut Hill parish since 1926. Father Vasey is survived by a sister, Miss Margaret Vasey, head nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Pre-Med Aptitude Test Date Set

Last week Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty O. S. A. announced to the members of the pre-med school the date of the annual Aptitude Test to be given at Villanova. The test is to be conducted on December 11th in the ampritheatre under the auspices of the American Medical Association.

All students who have completed the required pre-medical subjects, and are desirous of making application to medical schools will be allowed to take part in this aptitude test. All the tests are to be given on the same day in all the colleges and schools which have students who intend to apply for admission to various medical schools. These tests are conducted only once a year.

The test is given as a means of determining the student's ability to retain and master certain facts. It includes general English, and a knowledge of chemical, physical and biological facts.

Fr. Dougherty makes the time known at this early date so that all the students will have ample time to prepare for this examination. The test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a large number of medical schools.

B.-L. I. To Hold Dance At Adelphia

Crystal Ballroom to Be Scene of New Yorkers' Frolic

RICHMOND CHAIRMAN

Saturday evening the Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia Hotel will be the colorful scene of the Brooklyn-Long Island Club dance. Inasmuch as this will be the third social function of the year and comes at a time when the quarterly exams end, a large and representative group of Villanova students is expected.

Ray Baratta and his Villanovans will furnish the music. Mr. Baratta recently played at the Owl Hop, the annual dance of the engineers, and if his music will be a replica of what was heard that night all should be loud in their praises of this maestro of jazz.

This function is to be an informal affair and is expected to be the last dance held off the campus, for by next spring when the social season here again opens the gymnasium is scheduled to be completed and all dances will be held there. Incidentally, this dance will close Villanova's autumn social season.

The committee has arranged several novel attractions, supplying a very unique favor program and novelty numbers by Mr. Baratta's musicians. It has also secured permission from Philadelphia authorities to let the dance continue till the hour of one A. M. The tax as announced by Howard Richmond chairman, is set at two dollars.

The members of the Brooklyn-Long Island club who have been chosen to complete all arrangements for the affair are the above mentioned chairman, Joseph Hahn, Gerald J. Dolan, William Conway, William Horrigan, Warren Brown, and Walter Casper.

V. L. S. Accepts New Members

Total Swelled By Addition of 14 Aspirants Since First Meeting

MANY IN BOTH CHAPTERS

One of the most progressive organizations on the campus, the Villanova Literary Society, has shown a marked increase in enrollment, having already accepted fourteen selected candidates into its ranks.

A rigid initiation in the form of a tryout speech is required of each candidate for admission, and the manner in which he acquits himself is the basis upon which eligibility is decided. Successful candidates are elected to membership by a majority vote of the Society.

A total of eight new names has been added to the roster of the Belle Masque chapter of the Literary Society, these aspirants having satisfactorily fulfilled the entrance requirements. The list includes: Joseph Strauss, Paul Barrow, William Zell, Michael Tomasso, William Connolly, John Cameron, John Grimes, and William Devanney.

Seven candidates have earned the right to membership in the Beta Gamma chapter. The successful aspirants are Paetrus Banniller, Rudolph Lehnau, Joseph Davey, Joseph Renoe, Lawrence Goldschmidt, Fletcher Clayton and John Cameron.

Arts Men To Hear High School Head

Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the Arts School, has announced that the speaker for the Arts Seminar Thursday morning is John Dennis Mahoney, head of the English department at West Catholic High School.

Prominent Lecturer

Mr. Mahoney has distinguished himself in the Philadelphia district as a prominent lecturer, teacher, and author. He has been recognized as an authority on English and ranks on a par with the modern English leaders in the East.

The text of Mr. Mahoney's talk is unknown, but it is expected that he will talk on a subject that will hold the interest of the Arts students throughout the lecture.

Student Killed In Auto Crash

Dies of Broken Neck When Thrown Out of Rumble Seat of Car, Impact Sending Him Into the Tree.—Two Other Students in Car

Francis W. Cunningham, Freshman Engineering student, was killed yesterday afternoon at four o'clock when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on Buck Road, near Bryn Mawr, and sent him headlong out of the car.

He was rushed to Bryn Mawr Hospital where with the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., by his side, he died without regaining consciousness. The cause of his death was a broken neck.

The car, a Chevrolet Roadster, was driven by John Laux, a Villanova student. Another Villanova student was also in the car, named Albert Ryan.

It is reported that the accident happened when Mr. Cunningham addressed the driver from the rumble seat in which he was riding. Mr. Laux in turning to answer him lost control of the car and collided head-on with a tree. The impact threw Mr. Cunningham out of the rumble seat and his head hit the tree.

The deceased student roomed in Mendel Hall and was enrolled in the Freshman engineering class, Section D. His home is located in Portland, Maine.

Mr. Cunningham was riding alone in the rumble seat.

Student Council Again Convenes

Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays Come in for Lengthy Discussion

JAS. GARRITY PRESIDES

Last Tuesday afternoon the Student Council, led by James Garrity, held an interesting meeting to discuss various important details which have arisen since the first meeting was conducted a few weeks ago.

The Student Council, an organization representing the student body of Villanova, attempted to settle a number of difficulties brought forth by the students, but it seems as though their attempts have been unsuccessful.

Boarder's Cars Topic

The most important topic to be discussed was concerned with the new ruling issued by the authorities prohibiting the use of automobiles by the students on and off the campus. Various means of altering this new law were considered and it was finally decided to appoint a committee to interview Rev. James H. Griffith, O. S. A., concerning the disagreements voiced by the student body.

The committee appointed by President Garrity consists of Harold Driscoll, James Finn, Arthur Shortall and Gabriel Stable. When approached by the committee Fr. Griffin referred them to Rev. Ruelan P. Fink, O. S. A., stating the fact that all further developments concerning the ruling depended on Fr. Fink. Further action was held over until other questions were settled.

Holidays Also Topic

The question of a Thanksgiving Holiday was again brought up. The students have requested the Student Council to obtain a four day Thanksgiving holiday, but it seems that the authorities have objected to such a vacation. Fr. Griffin was again interviewed and he decided to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Student Council to learn whether the students were in favor of a long Christmas vacation and a one day Thanksgiving holiday or a short Christamas and a four day Thanksgiving holiday. With this in mind the Student Council decided to ask each student separately and thereby determine the holiday.

Prof. Jonas Gives Special Reading

Members of he Belle Masque society, were favored with a special reading by Professor Joseph T. Jonas at their regular meeting which was held last evening at 8.30 o'clock in room 202 Mendel Hall. Over fifty members of the organization attended.

The reading which Prof. Jonas presented was so enthusiastically received by the nuns who attended school at the College last summer that the Belle Masque members requested Prof. Jonas to give it again. He was assisted by Miss Mary Moore.

Informal Meeting to Renew Friendships Of Old Classmates

Alumni Invited To Attend Brooklyn-Long Island Dance To Be Held After Georgetown Game As Part Of Homecoming Program

WILL FIRST ASSEMBLE AT VILLANOVA STADIUM

There will be a "homecoming" of the Alumni of Villanova College at the Georgetown game Saturday. It is expected that five hundred of the old grads will be present to cheer their Alma Mater on to victory.

Tradition has a hold on these sons who have left the "sheltering walls" of their Alma Mater. They are showing their loyalty and spirit by answering its call this Saturday. It will be the first time in many a day, and for some, probably their first opportunity to see their college mates, to talk over old times and to renew friendships, "Lest old acquaintance be forgot."

This year, because of various conditions, the grads will not have a formal meeting. However, they will gather in an informal manner appropriate to good fellowship. Undoubtedly, this will facilitate matters and do away with all inconveniences attached to such a mode of assemblage. David R. Farley, president of the Alumni Association, and the members of the committee, hope that such arrangements are satisfactory to the Alumni.

Contrary to what was expected, there will be neither a banquet nor ball given by the Alumni. Nevertheless they are cordially invited by the Brooklyn-Long Island dance committee, which is headed by Howard J. Richmond, to attend their dance which is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Adelphia, Saturday night, following the game.

Since it has been the custom in the past to hold reunions for the Alumni at different intervals during the year, this fitting opportunity has been taken to assemble them

(Continued On Page six)

"Marriage" Subject For Chapel Talk

Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A., Is Heard Again in Fourth of Chapel Series

HITS MODERN PRACTICE

Last evening the students heard Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A., talk on the subject of "The Church and Marriage". Fr. Caffrey divided his sermon into three sub-headings: I, Modern Theories; 2, Church is Unchanging; 3, Her Doctrine Alone Suffices.

A brief synopsis of Fr. Caffrey's chapel talk follows:

Modern Theories

Many are the pernicious errors regarding marriage rampant in the world today. Men of the type of Bertrand Russell, Ellis and Russell, supply the tabloids with an ever-increasing stock of startling and original—so they would have us think—ideas about marriage. Usually, however, the old pagans deserve the credit for these "novel" ideas.

Church is Unchanging

While other professedly Christian bodies are surrendering, one after the other, to these aggressive propagandists of barn-yard morality, the Catholic Church stands irritatingly firm. Just when the shallow-minded public was beginning to accept the opinions of the innovators because their theories had been repeated often enough to make them sound true, Pope Pius XI issued his now celebrated Encyclical Letter on Christian Marriage. Its effects were immediate. Those whose moral sense had become dimmed and almost lost, condemned it; those who were still clean-minded and desirous of the better things in life, hailed it as the only solution of the marriage tangle.

Her Doctrine Alone Suffices

In her doctrine on marriage the Church is not demanding too much of weak human nature. She understands man's nature as no one else does. The propagandists of the "new theories" on marriage give into passion and impulse; they cater to man's selfishness in every possible way; they never tell him that he must sacrifice his own private interests at times for the sake of a higher good. The Church holds up a high ideal regarding marriage, it is true; it is the ideal of Christ. To realize it in their lives, she expects men and women to live as Christians, not as pagans. She prepares them from the cradle, by her teaching on self-denial and prayer for help on high; and when they receive the Sacrament of Matrimony, they receive grace to fulfill the obligations of their new state. True patriots will spread abroad, by work and example, the Church's teaching on marriage.

Rings Of Junior Class Well-Liked

James McGuinn, chairman of the Junior class ring committee, reported that he is acquiring the rings for the class of '33 from the Wm. C. Martin Company of 908 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The class members have a choice of two kinds of gold which they can order, either buff gold or military gold. There is a wide variety of stones that may be chosen; onyx, bloodstone, ruby, topaz, sapphire, amethyst, garnet, tourmaline, aguamarine, and alexandrite.

Mr. McGuinn wishes to inform every Junior Class man that if orders are placed not later than the Thanksgiving holiday, the rings will be delivered before the Christmas vacation.

There is no difference between last year's rings and this year's although the '33 class has a larger variety of stones and a wider range of prices. Mr. McGuinn reports that so far he has only received forty five orders, but accounts this fact to a lack of money. He expects the orders to come in rapidly following the Thanksgiving recess.

Belle Masque Enacts "Nerves"

War Play Broadcast Over WHAT on Armistice Day Program

GOGGI IN LEADING ROLE

The title of the play that was broadcast last Wednesday evening over WHAT by the Belle Masque Players was entitled "Nerves," a war play appropriate for the occasion, since it was Armistice Day. Charles Goggi took the leading part and was ably assisted by Daniel Buckley and John Cameron.

The scene is laid in an airplane hanger in France. Here's what this writer heard coming over the air:

A young aviator, who has a case of nerves, is afraid to go up into the air with his companions on the regular morning flight, and induces a companion to take his place. Some time later the aviators return without the young aviators' companion. The captain of the flight when he learns that the young aviator failed to join his companions in the flight and probably caused the death of one of the flyers, rebukes him.

This rebuke so angers the young aviators, he jumps into an airplane and goes out to seek his lost friend. While on his search he meets an enemy plane and a combat ensues. In the struggle the enemy plane bursts into flames. The young aviator, who thought he had a serious case of nerves, covered himself with glory in the battle, but also received a serious wound, just about making the flight back to the base.

In the meantime the aviator who had been lost returned, much to the delight of all the flyers. He had been forced down behind his lines and had made his way back as soon as he could. When the aviator with the case of nerves returns to hangar, he is surprised to see his companion returned. Amidst much sorrow the young aviator, due to his injury, dies in the arms of the captain, as the play ends.

The cast of the play is as follows: Captain Ted Hill, Charles Goggi; Bob Thatch, Daniel Buckley; Young Aviator, John Cameron; Frank Smith, Raymond Harter; Jack Green, Joseph Strauss; Langsworth, William Zell; Joe Fairhill, William Connolly; Rook, Anthony Emmi; and Orderly, Michael Tomasso.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931.

IN THE November issue of one of the leading magazines of the country a list of fifteen notes left by suicides is printed. Commenting on these, the writer says they are a good index to an understanding of human nature and also the character of the American people. Now, we have another source to which we can refer in our research into American ethics.

* * * * *

DESPITE THE great strides which America is believed to have made in education, many still question the actual value of the modern educational system. Are those pedagogues in our modern institutions, who are entrusted with the molding of opinions in a cast of truth actually doing so by their teaching and what is more important, by their example? Some are inculcating true, basic principles but the majority are not. A certain liberality of thought may reasonably be granted, but the great license these "free-thinkers" take cannot be permitted to go unchallenged. Since, accordng to Tacitus the mutual interrelation of the professor and the student is by the closest bond, the implication contained in this corollary—that one of these corelated beings must be good in order that the other be good also—is justified. Quintillian on the same subject says: "No doubt the most important point is that the teacher be of good moral character. Instances of teachers infecting their pupils with certain faults which cling to them ever, in maturer years are all too well kown."

THE SCOURGE OF MODERN EDUCATION

THE FACT seems certain that the modern professor is faced with a dilemma. He must either cater to the whims and fancies of the student or suffer the so-called humiliation of being termed an ancient or a prude. Most of the teachers in our non-sectarian colleges prefer to be "caterers" exclusively. Any fanciful notion on any doctrine, moral or intellectual, is permitted to be held by the free-thinkers and their students. Consequently nothing is regarded as an elementary or basic principle in life. Even existence of a moral force is questioned. Not only are these theories promulgated by these men but they are actually put into practice, resulting in the production of an era of free morals, free religious ideas, and all sorts of free practices.

* * * * *

SATURDAY is homecoming day. From all over this country alumni and friends, who have left us, will return to their Alma Mater to join in the familiar get-together, a gathering which they will not forget in after years. The homecoming this year is to far surpass any yet attempted. Chairman Farley, of the Homecoming Committee, has notified as many alumni as possible and has done everything in his power to make this homecoming a more pretentious one than the well-remembered one of last year. Since these homecoming Villanova graduates left these hallowed halls, the school has grown at an astonishing rate. In fact, in the past few years the motto here has seemed to be "A building a year". But the buildings have not shown the only increase. The student body has steadily grown, until now it numbers well over a thousand. Thus, we can say that these homecoming grads will see a different Villanova, Saturday, than that which they knew in past years. They will sadly shake their heads and sigh that those bygone days and that oft-remembered Villanova will never return.

HOMECOMING DAY

WE WISH to take this opporunity of welcoming these grads to Villanova. After all, they are as much a part of Villanova as we are and should be considered as we would consider our next room neighbor. They have gone forth in the world and most of them have been successful, bringing further glory and prestige to Villanova. A factory is judged by the products that pass through its doors, and a school by the human products it delivers to the world. If the products of Villanova have not in the past been of high quality, then Villanova would not enjoy her present reputation and growth. Again we welcome you. our alumni; may you find a better and more imposing Villanova.

* * * * *

INDIVIDUALISM

IS OUR modern education forming the men and women of the nation into a group mold? If it is, is that condition to be lauded? The "Torch" of St. John's College, Brooklyn, has something to say on the matter. We reprint a recent editorial as our weekly feature: "Most exponents of the modern theories of education condemn the time-honored Scholastic system of education as something quite out of date and no longer able to equip the student with an education which will enable him to cope with the peculiar problems of present-day life. The old idea that every man is an individual by himself, a distinct personality, "master of his fate and captain of his soul," has become antiquated they say. We must forget that we are individuals and learn to fit ourselves in with the masses. Thus we find Dr. John Dewey, the eminent philosopher, saying: 'In earlier days, education was the key to individual success. There was always a frontier to take possession of. Today there is no longer any unbounded opportunity for the individual. We must learn to combine, to consolidate and to forget that we are individuals.'

IT IS extremely odd to find the teachers of the ultra modern urging their followers to combine with the masses rather than to individualize themselves. Not so long ago, the champions of the New Thought besought everyone to throw off the shackles of customs and restraining religions and be free. Now we find them telling us that we must act as others and think as others, thereby losing the freedom of him who is an individual. The world's greatest figures have been men who were trained under the old systems of learning, who practiced and were curbed by religion, and who were individuals above all. We must have leaders who will stand out above the masses and we must have individuals. And if ever the world needed leaders to help it extricate itself from the complexity of woes both economic and moral under which it now labors, it is today. President Hoover remarked some time ago: "We are passing from a period of individualistic action to one of the associational activity." And that we might add, is the reason why our national government is made up of so many commissions accomplishing little or nothing, where a few dominant individuals might lead our country forth from some of its many present difficulties."

Variety-Spice of Life

To the bon vivant and the epicure, variety is ever the spice of life. Now, far be it from us to breathe the slightest reproach on the delicacies created for us daily by our renowned maitre d'hotel. We freely acclaim him a genius in omelette and scrapple; we will match him against all comers in chicken salad; and he is the undisputed peer of all pancake-makers in Christendom. But even the most precious gems have sometimes their flaws; even the greatest minds have some trifling defect to sadden the admirer; and to the charge of the maestro be it said that he lacks—we cannot, after these seven weeks, longer deny it to ourselves—imagination. There has come to be a fatality about those pancakes on Monday mornings. They are delicious. Let no blasphemer say otherwise. We are among the sincerest admirers of those pancakes, but yet, as we have said, there is a fatality about them. We go to bed Sunday night with the heavy consciousness that we shall rise the following morning to set us down to a plate of pancakes. There is the rub. If we might only lay us down to sleep in complete and blissful ignorance of what awaits us on the morrow; if only on that morrow we might come down agog with curiosity, a-twitter with excitement, with none of the moodiness that dull certainty implants in the soul, ah! what a delightful adventure those pancakes would be! And how we should devour them, with what zest, with what elan, with what Falstaffian gusto those pancakes! IF there were pancakes.

THE CROW'S NEST

PSYCHOLOGISTS CONVENE

Hobart College played host to the Upper New York Psychologists, an association of 'alke' professors and experimenters of the colleges of upper New York State. The program included reports of developments in the field of theoretical and experimental psychology.

The HOBART HERALD did not report however the effect of the convention on the students at Hobart. Knowing that psclogists are ever on the lookout for subjects, one may be sure that those attending made the most of their opportunity to study that strange animal—the college student, and if they did, how did the students bear up under the scrutiny?

-M-

ECONOMICS — DEPRESSION

Students in the Economics courses at Catholic University have formed a new club which promises to be one of the most exclusive cultural groups on the C. U. campus. According to THE TOWER, the meetings of the organization will conduct "its meetings in a manner analogous to the old Greek symposium."

The members of the club will have ample opportunity to study the workings of economics as they are organizing at a time when the economic structure of the world is threatened with disaster. Realizing the world's financial plight by the daily reports of the unemployment situation, their discussions will be intensified, for the business cycle forecasts that they will, as part of the economic system, face the same situation in about ten years.

-M-

The Senior Law Class at the University of Baltimore upset all dope by electing a non-fraternity man to the presidency of the class. According to BALOO, the election settled "issues far more important than merely the naming of the officers." The issues were: "That the fraternity rule of class politics was unfavorable to the students and therefore to be abandoned."

"That the students no longer vote for personal friends, but elect officers solely on their merits; That cliques and political births will not be tolerated for the promotion of candidate's aspirations." All of which constitutes good horse—sense. The class deserves a lot of credit for its fearless and open treatment of a recognized campus evil.

-M-

REAL NEWS

From THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS—LETTER:— "Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, well-known psychiatrist, is to be psychoanalyzed by the students in the advanced composition class, November 18. From answers to the questions to be asked of him, the class members will obtain data for character sketches on Dr. Homan.

When we first embarked on our "journalistic" career(?) the editor pulled the old one that when a dog bites a man to is just pass the item up, but when a man bites a dog to play play it to the limit, for that was news. According to that distinction, the above is real news. After playing "subject" for the psychology prof, and putting up with his scrutiny of their actions, the students have a chance for a come-back. More power to them!

-M-

DEMERIT SYSTEM

The Faculty Council of Niagara University has recently instituted a demerit system of enforcing discipline. A sound generalization was made editorially in the NIAGARA INDEX concerning the student reaction to the policy: "Invariably, the complaining one is a consistent violator of rules, and, to speak bluntly, an undesirable student.

"On the other hand, there is the individual who voices his approval of the plan and substantiates his opinions with logic." Generally the latter seldom suffers by demerits, because he follows the rules laid down by those in charge. The reception of rules on our own campus doesn't differ in the least from the above summary. Right? Right!!

-M-

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Paying editorial tribute to Father Nieuwland of the Faculty, in The Notre Dame SCHOLASTIC, the editor points out soberly that the painstaking work in the Chemistry labs, resulting in the invention of synthetic rubber, will do more for the Notre Dame of the future than the stellar work of their football team on the nations gridirons.

Nothing that the eight-column headlines of the football teams successes will be forgotten as soon as the nation discovers a new thrill, it is further pointed out that His intention "will live long after the road of the football crowd has been hushed to a whisper and the trophies of our gridiron supremacy have tarnished and stand unnoticed in the files of the gymnasium."

-M-

With their record this season marred only by three ties, the football team at Bucknell University is taking a "ride" because of those ties. A columnist in the BUCKNELLIAN suggests as a new football song: "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

Horizontal Musings

(In case any one was fortunate enough to miss last week's installment of our "Serial Without a name" we will give a brief account of what happened).

Little Gap Igloo, born in a test tube for no good reason at all is to be shipped to Prof. Watson of Harvard upon the decision of his father, Prof Gutzon Igloo, to make a genius out of him. We find Gap all packed and ready to go. Continue, if you must, but anyone caught pointing a blunderbuss in the direction of the author will be dealt with accordingly or even worse. (Editor's note: The author proposes to shoot himself at the conclusion of this installment).

Gap ran down the stairs, baggage under his arm to bid his dear father adieu, adios and adenoids—of which he had a copious quantity.

"Well, dad," began Gap, "How did the A's make out today?"

"Fine," replied his parent "but I think the Senators will cop the Pennant."

"I disagree," came back the parent's son, "you know confounded well that Connie's aggregation cannot be beaten, you old fossil."

"But listen, insect, didn't the Senators beat them two out of three?"

"-?-!:!-*&'!!-?!", retorted Gap and slammed the door.

Such, dead spinsters (we know this will be read at Rosement) was the nature of the parting. Gap often looked back at it in later years with many a long sigh and a salty tear. He often wondered why he didn't pick the Tigers that year.

By means of the trusty old thumb the little fellow was soon surrounded by Harvard, ready to absorb all the knowledge to which Watson could expose him (Editor's note—This is all a lot of Hokum!)

The Prof. looked him over well and decided to make a butcher out of him. He claimed that people who had the characteristic of Gap should be butchers, not bakers or candlestick-makers, but butchers.

Butchers can't always tell. Bring out the lions Mr. Belasco, and we'll start the show.

Now to be a butcher, a person must have a wide experience in many fields. The first few years were spent in what are known as fundamentals. Such exercises as scraping your feet along the floor to get used to the feel of sawdust under them, playing the piano to get used to the art of picking chickens, cutting up stiffs up in the lab to get familiar with the peculiarities of anatomy.

Three years of this is enough and so is enough enough.

The next step in Gap's education was to get him familiar with the more technical characteristics of the business. He spent a whole year on the proper technique of weighing meat—just where to put his hand on the scale and—and how much a normal hand should weigh under standard conditions of food, moisture, and temperature. You know, people are getting smarter than they were ten or twelve years ago, and if you try to say your hand weighs more than a normal amount, they up and get mad.

Good old Prof. Watson, he certainly knew his business, or, I should say his butcher's business. His next step was to take Gap into a dark room and lock the door. He lit a lurid lamp and turned to our hero.

"Gap, he says," you're the first person I've ever explained this to and I want you to guard this secret as you would your life—what little you have of it."

I swear I will," said Gap and started to let go a blue streak but

Professor held up his hand and Gap being a staunch admirer of Italy's dictator, returned the salute.

"Gap," said Watson, "I'm going to show you the secrets of grinding hamburger."

"Good", replied his prodigy. "I'll have one with onion." Now that wasn't bad at all for a Harvard man even though he was three years old.

Watson then went on to tell how to make hamburger. He explained that this very palatable meat could not be made until the back room was nice and dirty. Then it was swept up along with the sidewalk and the back yard. This collection of materials was put into a receptacle of some sort and carried to the meat grinder. Next he showed Gap the old trick of adding water to make it weigh more, with the proper technique or so doing. Then the mixture was ground up and a little Red paint was added to make it look fresher.

The lecture on "Hamburger and its Essence "being over, the Prof. proceeded to give Gap a few more tricks of the trade until the poor youngster began to feel like a criminal—which was just what the master wanted—the psychological moment and all that. He immediately packed him into his car and rushed him to the nearest meat market.

The man in charge was told that Gap was a new apprentice and would be able to "meat" the requirements of a fullfledged knife wielder. The manager accepted him and gave him an apron and put him to work.

The Prof. told him upon leaving that he was to work at this store for a few hours every day and that he was to report up at the college when he was off duty.

All in all there were five years of this. At the conclusion of these five years, Prof. Watson decided that it was time that Gap was up and about on his career.

His graduation was a gorgeous ceremony. All the butchers in Massachusetts were there to do honor to the genius. By the time of his graduation his fame was widespread and words of praise not only poured in from all parts of Massachusetts but from many parts of the United States as well.

I think that we had better leave him with his diploma until next week and we expect to tell you about his career out in the cold, bold world—that is if I'm not out there myself by then.

(To be concluded—if you'll give me a chance.)

The Shows

Needed Propganda

Do you read the tabloids and approve of them? If you do, see "The Five Star Final." Do you avoid the tabloid and disapprove of it? If you do, see "The Five Star Final."

And we say this, despite the fact that the picture is propaganda, pure and simple; despite the fact that the picture not only condones, but sympathizes with suicide and drunkenness.

"The Five Star Final" is continuing at the Stanley.

—

The Underworld Again

James Cagney and Joan Blondell star again in "Blonde Crazy," Warner Brothers' new picture. The picture is essentially one that deals with the functions of the underworld, showing how confidence men work and the low tricks they will resort to in order to accomplish their ends. The plot is an old one and has been used many times in this type of film. James Cagney has the role of the fellow that is going to show the "big shots" how their racket is worked, but it turns out that his partner, Joan Blondell shows him the way. The picture is cleverly executed, amusing, entertaining, but not very exciting or emotional.

Sins?

The feature picture this week which is being flashed up on the silvered-screen of the Boyd Theatre, bears the title of "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Helen Hayes plays the role of Madelon Claudet and portrays the part with all the skill and finesse of an accomplished actress. Miss Hayes is supported by a cast of well known players among whom are Jean Hersholt, Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards, and Marie Prevost.

The basic theme of the picture is mother-love. Madelon is the daughter of a farmer who falls in love with an American artist. They live in Paris without the protection of the marriage bond. The American is called home and never returns. In the meantime, a son is born to Madelon. The son, though he becomes a famous doctor, never knows his mother, who goes down to the very depths of the gutter to pay for his education. The unselfishness and courage of a mother's love is markedly manifested in this excellent story.

—

Sentimental Romance

Paul Lucas, staring in his first picture since being elevated to the ranks of a star, arrives in Philadelphia again as the hero in a picture entitled "The Beloved Bachelor" playing at the Karlton theatre.

Mr. Lucas plays the part of a young bachelor sculptor whose marriage is prevented by a series of tragic circumstances which begin when he makes a promise to raise a little orphan girl, the daughter of an intimate friend who is accidently killed.

Leni Stengel plays the part of the child's mother and is the cause of Mr. Lucas's unhappiness. When the child is fully grown her role is portrayed by Miss Dorothy Jorden, who plays the part quite well.

The story comes to a happy conclusion when the other women passes out of the picture and Miss Jorden marries her handsome guardian.

—

Loose Morals—Freedom

Exposing the loose morality of the divorce center, Reno, with its wide open "freedom" parties, speedy divorces, speedier marriages, and gin parties, "The Road to Reno", at the Earle forcefully points out the tragedies caused by "Reno-vation" of the marriage code.

Beautiful Lilyan Tashman stars as the divorce-seeking mother and is supported by a strong cast which includes Peggy Shannon, Buddy Rogers, William Boyd, Irving Pichel and 'Skeets' Gallagher. The short subjects make the performance worth seeing.

Campus Briefs

With a night and a day shift working on the gymnasium that structure should be finished on schedule.

—

The game of sliding salt shakers across the smooth tops of the Pie Shoppe tables seems to be gaining in popularity.

—

Has any body heard any wise cracks about those white hats Louie and his Merry Men are wearing?

—

The theme song of Fedigan Hall seems to be "Just a Gigolo."

—

A crowd of about two hundred was on hand to see the lightweight team play the Penn 150-lb. team at Franklin Field.

—

There were but two minor injuries during the game and both victims were treated by a physician.

—

Villanova was well represented at a certain dance held at the Manufacturer's Club last Friday night.

—

Nearly the entire group of boarding students was at the Pennsy station last Thursday evening to see gridmen off for Detroit.

—

Several of the football men were offered flivvers as souvenirs of Fordtown, but they were forced to refuse on account of the new rule prohibiting cars on the campus.

—

The football season comes to a close Saturday. All that we can do is to look wise and murmur "Tempus Fugit." (Aris men to the rescue.)

D. B.

150-Pounders Lose 6-0 Game to Penn Lightweights

Will They Do Things Saturday?

Felines Have Scored Only Three Times in Five Major Games

When are the Wildcats going to open up?

After the first few games of the season, when the varsity eleven showed conclusively that it was able to make ten yards in four tries, as long as it was on the wrong side of the 50-yard line, no consistent attack has been shown by the team.

If you expect the Baltimore contest, which really was not anything like a contest, the eleven has pushed across only three touchdowns since October 3, when Gettysburg was beaten down in the Stadium.

Only three touchdowns, only nineteen points. And how were they scored—one on a beautiful return of a punt by Toby Cavanaugh. One on a sensational catch of a pass by Ted Casey, the third on a thrilling blocked kick by Jim Milne.

Not one the result of a drive!

* * *

The Cats looked disappointing against Duke, but we were told then that 'they'd open up against Bee See and 'Temple and Bucknell —in the important games.

Up in Boston, the offense lacked a spark, and at Bucknell and Temple, there was not even the resemblance of an offensive. Only 97 yards were gained from scrimmage against Detroit last Saturday, and only three first downs were marked up.

* * *

Of course there are alibis. At Scranton and at Detroit the ball was wet, "and we all know a Notre Dame offense can't work in the rain." But Bucknell, relying this year on the passing of Priest and Myers, since Hinkle is being watched so closely by all her opponents, looked no worse than the Felines two weeks ago, and it's much harder to pass in the rain, than it is to exhibit shifty, deceptive foot ball.

Detroit, too, using the Notre Dame offensive offensive, outgained the Wildcats last week, although the disciples of Dorais were a badly demoralized bunch, after the unexpected 39-9 jolt from Fordham a week before.

* * *

We're not dissatisfied with the team's record, but if it has not an attack, and if it relies only on its defense, which is and has been, all season, brilliant, why not let us know? Why have us believing that the team will open up for sure this Saturday.

* * *

If the team is going to open up this week, it had better do so right after the whistle blows, because our opponents of the week, Georgetown, are going to town these week-ends.

The Hilltoppers played a remarkable game against Bucknell, after a disappointing showing against Boston College, and showed plenty last week in beating West Virginia decisively.

Tom Mills' boys want vengence for last year's 13-0 setback, and the Wildcat eleven seems cocky enough these days to be in a receptive mood for that revenge.

If the Villanova morale and attack are near normal, then the season should close with a fine victory. If the team as a whole on Saturday still takes the game as a breather, then our goalposts may take a trip to Washington next Saturday, that is, if there is anybody here from Georgetown to dig them up.

* * *

How About a Gridgraph

No announcement has been made as yet as to Villanova's 1932 football schedule, but it is highly probable that the Felines may do as much traveling next year as they have done this season. And if they do the students whose pocketbooks are not filled to overabundance will rapidly lose interest in the team, and even when the team plays at home or Philadelphia, there may be many who will be seeking other forms of amusement on Saturday afternoons.

Such a thing is only natural, but it can be avoided.

Within a few months, the new gymnasium will be finished, and as we understand it, it will serve as the students' recreation hall. If such is the case, we think it would be advisable for the Athletic Association to furnish a grid-graph, an electric scoreboard, to be operated when the Wildcats play away from home.

The action of the ball is traced on the board by a miniature ball, the details of the play coming direct from the gridiron by special telegraph wires.

* * *

Practically every college that goes for foot ball on a large scale has a grid-graph for its students and alumni who cannot accompany the team. At large schools where the coffers of the Athletic Association are filled, no admission is charged—but at other schools nominal sums are charged, in some cases to all who come, in other cases only to alumni and outsiders.

* * *

At any rate, if some means of informing the student body of the progress of 'their' team is developed other than by the reading of limited accounts in the Sunday papers, student interest will not die.

D. B.

M. E's Shade Civils in Classic

150-Pounders Lose By One Touchdown Margin To Penn Lightweights

Red and Blue Eleven Pushes Across Sole Marker of Interesting Contest in Second Period, While Wildcats Play Good Game on Defense

* * *

FINAL GAME ON SCHEDULE FOR BOTH TEAMS

Last Friday afternoon the Wildcat lightweight team journeyed into Franklin Field to play its last game of the season, against the 150-lb. team of the University of Pennsylvania. The representatives of the Red and Blue proved themselves to be the stronger of the two and sent the Kittens home on the short end of a 6-0 score.

Although outplayed by Penn, the Blue and White aggregation put up a good fight and prevented the Quakers from scoring more than one touchdown.

Penn's score came in the second period when as the result of a poor kick against the wind by Villanova, Penn took the ball on Villanova's 41 yd. line. By means of a well executed reverse, Penn made a first down. A long forward pass brought the ball to the 6yd. line, from where the Kittens were penalized half way to the goal. The ball was taken over on the next play, but the try for the extra point failed.

In the opening quarter Penn kicked to Villanova. The ball was carried to Villanova's 34 yard line. Failing to gain thru the line Houseman kicked to Penn's 15-yard line. Finding the Villanova defense air tight Penn kicked to midfield. During this quarter the one outstanding gain was made by Villanova when Houseman slipped thru the center of the Penn line for a twenty yard gain.

The second half opened with Penn kicking to Villanova's 35 yd. line. Penn got the ball on a fumble and then lost it by another fumble. The Kittens were held and kicked to the Penn 41 yard line. Penn made a first down on a reverse play as the quarter ended the Quakers went thru for another 10 yards.

In the final quarter Penn started a drive toward the Blue and White goal in the form of a thirty yard run which was halted by a beautiful tackle by McClintock. The Kittens got possession of the ball on their own twenty yard line. Steibler went off tackle for 10 yards and a first down. The Kitlens attempted two passes, but were incomplee. Penn got the ball on the Villanova 41 yd. line and marched down the field in three downs. The Quakers were within the shadow of the Blue and White goal post as the game ended.

Villanova		Penn
Bercea	l. e.	Chance
Harter	l. t.	Wheery
Tyrell	l. g.	Spier
Pitone	c.	Hickok
Hines	r. g.	Colton
Tropea	r. t.	Patterson
Perrigna	r. e.	Womitzer
Sykes	q. b.	Baker
Hauseman	l. h. b.	Laverell
C. Buenekil	r. h. b.	Wolfe
Dwyer	f. b.	Elmore

Penn	0	0	6	0—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Elmore. Substitutions - Penn: Warren, Ervin. Villanova: L ill McClintock, Shortall, Beningo, Mahaffey Schuyler, Luce, Stiebler. Referee—Morris, Central Manual. Umpire—Longstreth, Haverford. Head linesman — Glasscott, Catholic U.

(Continued on page four)

POSITIONS STILL OPEN

Only two of the positions open to Freshmen on the VILLANOVAN sports staff have been filled to date.

Freshmen and upperclassmen who are desirous of entering competition for vacant places on the staff are asked to attend the meeting at the VILLANOVAN office this evening, at 7 p. m.

Wildcats Tie With Detroit In 'Wet' Game

Jupiter Pluvius Only Winner in Close Battle on Midwestern Gridiron—Brice's Punting Gains Deadlock

VILLANOVA OUTGAINED

Celebrating 'Rockne Day' in a driving rain that practically emptied the stands by the end of the game. The varsity held Detroit University to a scoreless tie on Saturday, in one of the afternoon's minor upsets.

Johnny Brice's stellar punting alone kept the Wildcats, who were outrushed by the Titans, 147 yards o 97, in the game.

Because of the rain and bad condition of the ball and turf,

(Continued on page four)

Hockey Practice To Begin Soon

According to Artie Shortall, captain of the ice hockey team, practice will start in the very near future. It has almost definitely been arranged that the Wildcats will play all their home games at Hershey, Pa. An attempt has also been made to enter the team in an amatuer league in Philadelphia.

Among the veterans of last year who will soon be chasing the puck over the ice are Trosky, Golden, Hurlbert, Orcutt, Delaney, and Shortall. Bill Mulqueen, former star on the Jamaica High School team, New York City champions, is a very promising candidate for a regular berth.

George Hamilton is manager of the squad and is working hard on the arrangement of a schedule.

Play Final Game

Five seniors will make their final appearance as members of the Wildcat foot ball squad this Saturday afternoon, when Tom Edwards, Mike Terry, Paul Beaudine, Bruno Conti and Vic Dellabrida face the Georgetown eleven.

Captain Eddie Kobilis, of the 1931 team, has already hung up his cleats and shoulder pads, the broken hand he suffered in the Duke game early in October keeping him on the inactive list since then.

This is the smallest number of seniors on the varsity squad since Harry Stuhldreher installed his system here.

Edwards, Terry and Conti have been stars on the Feline team since their sophomore year, as has been Kobilis. Dellabrida was second-string right end last year and this season, while Beaudine, who saw little action in 1929 and 1930, has been one of the sparkplugs of the Cat attack this year, and is now regular fullback, taking the place of Bill Potts, injured regular.

Slide Rule Boys Give Fine Exhibition of Gridiron Strategy

Mechanicals, Aided by Electricals, Win From Rivals by Means of Second-Half Drive For Two Touchdowns

PASS TO O'SHEA SCORES WINNING POINT

By Jack Micklos

A scrappy team of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Juniors plunged, passed and ran its way through a tough Junior Civil Engineering squad to win a well deserved decision, 13-12 at the Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

With practically no real practice on either side the plays were run through, even to the Stuhldreher shift, with an evenness and precision that would have given any team coach a good deal of satisfaction at mid-season.

The score accurately gives the balance of the teams. At half time the C. E's rested on the advantage of a 6-0 score in their favor as the result of their steady play. After a spirited talk by Coach Clem Buskenkell, during the intermission, the M. E's came back strong with a powerful attack to gain the lead which was not overcome by the last minute score of the C. E's.

Winterberger's powerful line plunges and Mayer's skillful end and broken field running featured for the victors, while Houseman's passwork and LaFond's generalship was outstanding for the losers. Meyer, M. E. right end, was the outstanding linesman, playing a fine defensive game.

The game started slowly, with many fumbles on both sides. Late in the first quarter, Houseman fumbled as he attempted to pass, but recovered, skirted around right end with excellent interference by LaFond and Phil O'Connor, ran through for a touchdown.

The second quarter was marred by numerous fumbles by both

(Continued On Page six)

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. **And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."**

Ina Claire

Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in **Samuel Goldwyn's** production, **"The Greeks Had A Word For It,"** a **United Artists'** picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE, 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

Freshman Eleven Pulls Surprise and Beats St. John's

Armistice Day Crowd Of 8,000 Watches '35 Win Over Prepsters

Unbeaten and Unscored-upon Scholastic Team of New England Helpless Before Spirited Attack and Fine Play of Kittens.—Tally Five Touchdowns

WEISENBAUGH, COOK, AND WALSH DO SCORING

Having no respect for Armistice Day whatsoever, and in utter disregard for the calm and quiet customarily predominant on such a day, Doc Jacbos' Frosh team, succeeding where Boston College, Fordham and Holy Cross had failed, gave a brilliant demonstration of Notre Dame finesse, in overwhelming St. John's Prep, of Danvers, Mass., to the decisive tune of 32 to 7. It was the first setback for the prep team, who up to their meeting with the Kittens, had been undefeated, untied and unscored upon, besides raising havoc with all the prep teams in New England, which they had previously encountered.

The game marked the fourth victory for the Frosh in as many starts, and was made more creditable due to the fact that they were in strange territory, against a team of reputed good quality. The Frosh presented, much to the edification of the holiday crowd of 8,000 people, a synchronized attack featuring Weisenbaugh, Bleiler, Cook and Walsh. The line played exceptionally well, proving to be impregnable on the defense, and opening up gaping holes on the offense.

The Cats scored first, on a spectacular play, at the beginning of the fray. Weisenbaugh received the ball on St. John's 49-yard line, and with perfect interference swept through the entire team to register the initial tally of the game. The try for extra point failed.

The prepsters, undaunted however, a few months later, recovered a Frosh fumble on the 15-yard line, and on the ensuing play, McDermott went through right tackle for a touchdown. The try for extra point was added by Fenlon on a placement, making the score 7 to 6 in favor of St. Johns. This lead was short lived, for in the next quarter, with the ball on St. John's 45 yard line, the Frosh scored on a beautiful forward pass from Bleiler to Weisenbaugh. Weisenbaugh caught the ball on the prepsters' 30-yard marker and scampered the remaining distance to the goal line unmolested. Weisenbaugh failed to place kick the extra point, making the score, Frosh 12, St. Johns 7.

This was all the Frosh needed to win, as St. John's didn't score any more, but they made three more

Villanova Frosh		St. Johns
Ent.n	l. e.	Vacc
Robertson	l. t.	McGettrick
Blanchard	l. g.	Connell
Mahaffey	c.	Gauthier
Lee	r. g.	Leuci
Sullivan	r. t.	Buckley
Grimsby	r. e.	F. McDermott
Bleiler	q. b.	Fenlon
Weisenbaugh	l. h. b.	McDonough
Conley	r. h. b.	W. McDermott
Fatzsch	f. b.	Welch

Touchdowns made by: Weisenbaugh (2), Cook (2, Walsh, Mc onough. Points after touchdowns: Lee, Etten (forward pass), Fenlon. Substitutions: Villanova: Goggin, Douglass, Burkitt, Maloney, Prey, Fulmer Gleason, Walsh, Cook. St. Johns: Bradey, Mastrolia, Casey, Cunningham, Flaherty, Rhodes, Pretuoli, Mauri, Pender. Referee—J. Mooney (Andover), Umpire W. Crawford (Villanova), Linesman M. Devlin, Jr., (Holy Cross), Assistant Linemen: R. Blanchard, D. Allingham, D. Mamoney.

Harriers Win

Harry Coates' Freshman and Varsity cross-country teams each turned in a victory last week, defeating pponents by the identical score, 17-38.

The varsity harriers grabbed the first four places and a seventh against Haverford College in a practice run on Wednesday afternoon. It was the only appearance of the varsity team in competition this fall.

The Frosh defeated Williamson Trade School on the college course in the same manner on Saturday afternoon, Dick Womer running two miles in the fast time of 12 minutes and 27 seconds.

Hamilton, Baker and Bunz, also of '35, led the first Williamson runner, Schultz, across the line.

Tomorrow afternoon, the yearlings meet stiff opposition when they run against St. Benedict's harriers on the campus course.

1—Womer, '35
2—Hamilton, '35
3—Baker, '35
4—Bunz, '35
5—Schultz, W. T. S.
6—Hofgren, W. T. S.
7—Elliot, '35
8—Schlenk, W. T. S.
9—Stull, W. T. S.
10—Kramer, '35

FROSH MEET WYOMING

The highly successful Frosh football season will be brought to a close on Saturday when the undefeated Kittens clash with the powerful Wyoming Seminary team. The game which will be the Frosh's fifth will be played at Kingston Pa.

The Seminary outfit holds to its credit victories over Dickinson Seminary, Lafayette Frosh, Bellefonte Academy, Perkiomen Prep, and Keystone Academy.

Jay-Vees Score Often Against Germantown

Adelman In Form As Boys Club Unable to Stop Attack of Junior Varsity

Combining a powerful running attack with an offensive aerial game, the Jayvees trounced the Germantown Boys' Club aggregation at Germantown by the score of 40 to 0 Saturday. Addie Adelman, former Germantown High luminary, was the individual star of the game reeling off twenty-six points. Novelline and Mike Heffron also scored touchdowns.

The Jayvees lost no time in getting started, and during the first minute of play Ceravalo, standing on his own 45 yard line, tossed a 15-yard pass to Adelman who dashed down the sidelines for 40 yards to a tally. Mickoseff went through center for the extra point. On the ensuing kick-off, Firth of Germantown fumbled on his 30 yard line, Mickoseff recovering on the 20 yard line. Mickoseff then advanced the ball to the 5-yard line from where Adelman sliced off left tackle for another score. Adelman also drop kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Adelman also scored twice. One score coming as the result of a 45 yard run off tackle, the other came on a five yard dash through left tackle after Wojtkin had ran back a punt to the homesters' 5-yard line.

The second half had just opened when Jim Lucey broke loose from midfield to advance the ball to the 25 yard line. On the next play Novelline went around end for a touchdown.

Following this score Germantown made its only offensive stand of the day. The home team reeled off two first downs in succession by virtue of forwards. Incidentally these first downs were the only ones garnered by Germantown in the game.

At this point, Heffron, back in

(Continued On Page six)

Felines Face Georgetown U. At Stadium

Hilltoppers With Only Three Wins and Five Defeats Are Anxious to Avenge the 1930 Defeat

With only three victories marked up on the right side of the ledger, against five defeats, Georgetown University will line up against the Wildcats in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, determined to avenge last year's unexpected 13-0 setback.

Coach Tommy Mills, former assistant to the late Knute Rockne and now in his second season as head coach at the Washington school, has his proteges in the proper physical condition now, as he showed District of Columbia fans quite plainly last Saturday, when West Virginia was decisively defeated by a 13-0 count.

Mills uses the Notre Dame system of attack, so this week the Stuhldrehermen will face an opponent using a similar offense to their own, for the second consecutive time.

Alumni Day Game

Saturday's game will be the feature item on the entertainment program of Homecoming Day for Villanova alumni, and will also mark the last appearance in Villanova uniforms for five seniors.

Last year's game between the Hoyas and the Wildcats, played in Philadelphia, was a fine battle throughout, with the passing of Jimmy McLaughlin and the receiving of Clete Gardner giving the home team an edge.

This year, the Cats are weak on both offense and defense, and this is regarded as Georgetown's strong point. The punting of Mike Terry or Johnny Brice may be called on often this week, unless the attack is bolstered considerably.

Georgetown Record

The Hilltoppers started off the season in fine style, and both Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland were beaten decisively in the first two games.

Then the Georgetown team travelled to New York, and the Violets of N. Y. U. sent them home badly beaten by a 34-0 count.

Defeats by Duquesne, Michigan State, Boston College, by a 20-2 count, and Bucknell, by a 7-0 score, followed in succession, until the losing streak was snapped last week at the expense of West Virginia.

Wildcats Tie With Detroit In 'Wet' Game

(Continued From Page Three)

neither team was able to complete a forward pass.

Detroit		Villanova
Sharkey	l. e.	Brice
Metras	l. t.	Edwards
MacNamara	l. g.	Ventura
Howell	c.	Gezzer
Koenig	r. g.	Conti
Beer	r. t.	Hickey
Hackett	r. e.	O'Donnell
Marah	q. b.	Golden
Parasca	l. h. b.	Bandour
Berg	r. h. b.	Donohue
P. Rajkovich	f. b.	Beaudine

Substitutions—Detroit: left tackle, Schimmer; right tackle, Guliana; right guard, Hess; quarterback, W. Rajkovich; right halfback, O'Neill. Villanova: left tackle, Rocen; center, Carr; right guard, Zizac; right tackle, Brodnicki; quarterback, W. Cavanaugh; left half back, Casey; right half back, York; fullback, Marion.

Referee—Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Umpire—Thompson, Lawrence. Field Judge — Brennan, Colgate. Head Linesman—Dunn, Michigan.

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Guessed wronk last week on a few, with Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, Washington and Lee and Pitt, among others, fooling the 'old maestro', but we had the Georgetown upset right, and both Armistice Day predictions were chalked up on our side.

There are fewer 'big' games this week, although all the battles are important. Most of the major colleges are facing each other, with the others resting until Thanksgiving.

Army—Ursinus
Brown—New Hampshire
Delaware—Haverford
Dickinson—Muhlenberg
Fordham—Bucknell
Harvard—Yale
Juniata—Waynesburg
Lafayette—Lehigh
Northwestern—Iowa
Notre Dame—Southern California
Southern Methodist—Navy
Temple—Denver
Western Maryland—Mt. St. Mary's

Last Week's Record—Winners, 17; Losers, 6. Tied, 1.
Season's Record—Winners, 131; Losers, 33; Tied, 15.

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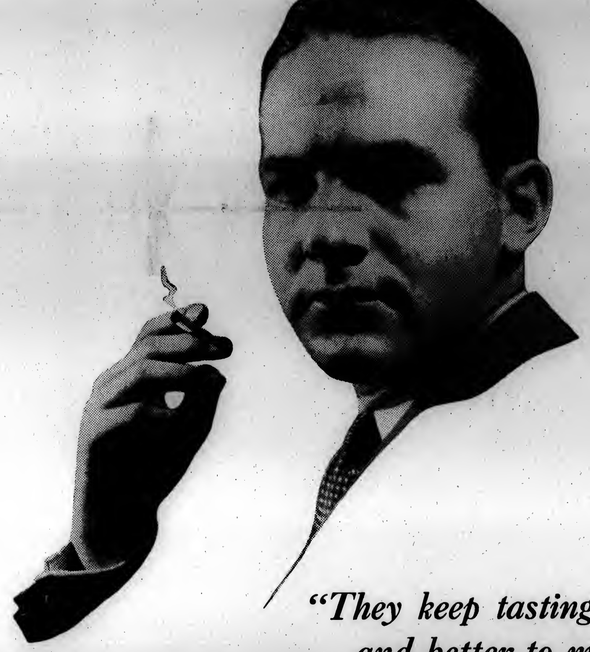

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After the Dance THEN Le Fren Grill 1528 Chestnut St.

Autos Leave Campus; Era of Skates Awaited

The ultimatum has been issued; either the students or the automobiles must be removed from the campus of Villanova. With their customary good sense in formulating decisions, the students have decided that it is the automobiles which shall be removed.

No longer will the old triangle in the back of Mendel Hall be crowded with cars. Roadsters, sedans, rattletraps — all these will be gone forever. Never more will the student who is making his homecoming in the wee small hours be troubled by the perplexing problems of finding a space wherein he can squeeze his machine without marring the mirror-like sheen on the fenders.

Perhaps the only class of students on the campus who were not somewhat chagrined by this menace the thought that at any moment they might be handed a rag and a can of polish and told to go to work, were the Frosh.

To the several boarders, however, who were using their cars as a means of obtaining their allowance this verdict struck almost with the force of a death-blow. Everyone knows that in these hard times of severe depression the drive-it-yourself business was poor enough, but now they are forced either to sell out to the day hops or else liquidate the entire business.

Many of the students previously relied upon their cars as a means of transportation during meal times, but now this means is no longer available. To these men it merely means that their place of eating must be transferred from the attractive and apparently highly satisfying restaurants of Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, and Wayne to the somewhat less attractive environment of the pie shoppe or the college dinning-hall itself.

Among the parents of many of the students the notice of this law created a feeling of relief and compliance. No longer will their contentment of mind be disturbed by the ever-haunting fear of the danger inperiling their sons.

Now that the automobiles have gone from the campus the minds of everyone are being directed towards other modes of transportation. Anxiously we await the advent of bicycles, roller skates and skooter cars.

Engineers Tour Ice Cream Plant

Tomorrow afternoon the Abbott's Ice Cream Plant will be the scene of astonished engineers, inspecting and learning the system of making ice cream as it is made by Abbott's

The company which is sponsoring this inspection trip will send a Packard Motor Car here to convey the Dean of the Engineering School and members of the faculty to the plant while a bus will take care of the student members of the Phi Kappa Pi.

This trip is of great benefit to those students aspiring to the ice cream industry, and is of great importance in the way of experience to those who know very little about the manufacture of ice cream. In addition, Abbott's ice cream will be served at the completion of the inspection tour.

Richmond Presides At L. K. D. Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, the premed fraternity, was held last Tuesday afternoon in Mendel hall. Howard Richmond, vice-president, presided in the absence of president James Finn who was not able to attend.

A motion was brought up for the appointment of a Board of Admissions, but was deferred until the next meeting. The yearly dues are now payable and all members are requested to make payments as soon as possible. Mr. Richmond announced that in the future the meeting will begin promptly at one o'clock on Tuesdays.

Fr. Caffrey To Speak Again on Monday

Next Monday, the fifth of a series of chapel talks on the subject of "The Church's Relations to the Questions of the Present Day", will be delivered by Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A. Fr. Caffrey's talk will have to do with that phase of the aforementioned subject which treats on "The Church and Home."

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Wildcats Spend Week-End In Flivvertown

Last Thursday evening after chapel virtually the entire student body wended its way down to the Pennsylvania station to see the grid squad off for Detroit.

While awaiting the arrival of the train several enthusiastic cheers and songs rang forth in the still November air. At exactly 6.55 p.m. the "Red Arrow" drew into the station and in a very few moments the football team was on its way to the west amid the shouts and cheers of the admiring mob.

On Friday morning the Wildcats caught their first glimpse of the Automobile City. In the afternoon the coach put his charges thru a light workout and then the entire group returned to the Webster Hall Hotel where they spent the night.

After fighting the Titans to a draw on a muddy, slippery field, the Felines entrained for the East at 11.15 p. m. on the crack Pennsylvania flyer which is known to you and me as the "Gotham Limited."

The long train bearing the weary warriors pulled into the Villanova station at 4.40 p.m. Sunday afternoon. There they were met by the heartening acclamations of about 150 students.

The total number of Villanova men who made the trip amounted to forty-seven including players, managers, trainers, and coaches. Mass was celebrated by Father Crawford in a dining car Sunday morning and Jim Finn was his server.

Hard Work Is Stressed In Address

Daniel McQuaid Heard by Engineering School in Ampitheatre

ADVISES HIS HEARERS

Last Wednesday morning the Engineering School heard an address by Daniel McQuaid of the Taylor Instrument Co.

In the course of his talk Mr. McQuaid tried to impress upon his audience that in order to become a good engineer the student must first take up this vocation because he likes it and not for any pecuniary gains. He must furthermore, specialize in some particular branch, and, finally, he must apply himself to hard work and concentration, properly directing his energies.

Many unusual things were brought up by him to illustrate the necessity of observing everything of importance one might see. He stated that there are more pounds of milk sold in the United States each year than there are pounds of coal or iron, and that the milk industry is today the largest in the United States, being even larger than the automobile industry.

Another point that he brought up, which is not given much consideration is that this present depression is a godsend to the present college student. It awakens him to the fact that life is not all a "Bowl of Cherries," and that he has many hard knocks ahead of him. It also gives him the kind of experience which many people receive after it is too late.

In conclusion, Mr. McQuaid stressed the fact that the value of a man to do work for other men is equal to his ability to work with the least amount of supervision. This is his ability to think things out without being told. It is this type of man who can be depended upon, and who will eventually succeed.

Initiation Dope Is Unobtainable

Vigilance Chairman and Father Fink Silent on Initiation

Just what the Freshman may expect in the form of an initiation in the near future can not be determined because the silence which prevails among the members of the Vigilance Committee. There seems to be a general undercurrent of predictions running over the entire campus but the concensus of opinion is that the event will take place a few days after the Georgetown football game, next Saturday afternoon.

When questioned on the subject Florio Bracanovic, who is chairman of the Committee, said, "Our plans are pretty well settled but we are not going to give out any information at the present time. Every one of the thirty-two members of the Committee is working hard and we expect a successful initation."

Mr. Bracanovic further stated that the traditional flag rush would not be conducted, because of other plans which have been made by the Sophomores.

Rev. Rullean P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president of the College, also declined to give further light on the subject.

Old Friendships To Be Renewed This Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

once again at the College. This will be the first get-together at the College since the fall opening.

The grads will assemble in the Villanova Stadium to cheer their team, and some of them who have been more fortunate and have fought on the gridiron during their college days, will cheer with a spirit of understanding, for it will undoubtedly bring back fond memories of the days of their youth. These were endearing days in which the best part of their lives were spent in a pleasing and studious atmosphere which later fitted them as representative men of Villanova. It is the purpose of these reunions to freeall to mind those cherished hours of yester years, and to offer an opportunity to relieve once again, though it be for a short time, those hours which will be fond memories throughout their lives.

According to Mr. Farley there will be another reunoin in the latter part of the winter or early spring. Further announcements will be made regarding this event through the VILLANOVAN.

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Engineers Battle In Close Tilt

Mechanicals Get Decision When Extra Point Is Garnered on Forward Pass

(Continued from page three)

teams, neither gaining an advantage.

The second half started a punting duel between Mayer and Houseman. The tide turned for the M. E.'s late in the quarter as Mayer and Winterberger began their driving attack on the C. E. goal. Winterberger made a series of line plunges that reminded all present of Ciete Gardner. Taking advantage of every little hole in the line he bucked his way for consistent gains, Mayer running around end at stragetical moments, never stopping until the goal was reached to tie the score 6-6.

Receiving Houseman's punt on the 40-yard stripe after a series of ineffectual line bucks by the C. E.'s, Mayer made a beautiful run, weaving, hurdling and straight-arming his way through the entire C. E. team for a touchdown, throwing a pass to O'Shea for the extra point.

In a savage attack to tie the score, the C. E.'s resorted to an aerial attack which carried them to the M. E. 22 yard line. LaFond, back on the 30 yard line, threw a pass a la Friedman to Houseman, in the end zone for their score 5 seconds before the game ended. A savage off-tackle slant for the extra tying point failed. M. E. 13; C. E. 12.

Penalties were few, without a single penalty for roughness. It was just a hard-played, clean game of the noble sport. Despite the predictions of those who forecasted many injuries due to lack of training, but one casualty was suffered, a sprained wrist by F. O'Connor.

The lineup:

Civils		Mechanicals
Hurst	l. e.	Brady
Storms	l. t.	Cooney
McGrath	l. g.	McCullen
Nardi	c.	Martin
Kuhn	r. g.	Duhamel
McKay	r. t.	O'Connor
O'Brien	r. e.	Meyer
LaFond	q. b.	O'Shea
Houseman	r. h. b.	Mayer
O'Connor	l. h. b.	Winterberger
Koons	f. b.	Stieber

Substitutions: M. E.—Keenan, Magnistat, McMullin, Sheridan, Schrieber. C. E.—Cain, Ludwig.

Officials: Umpire Gazelis; Referee, Czesick; Head linesman, G. Bagnall; Timer, Vaca.

C. E.	0	0	0	6—12
M. E.	0	0	6	7—13

Play for Charity

Temple University's football team, which entrained yesterday morning for Denver where the University of Denver is expected to be offered as sacrifice before the Owls this Saturday afternoon, will not return to Philadelphia for two weeks, as a charity game with the University of Missouri will be payed in Kansas City on November 28.

The game was arranged through the cooperation of officials of Temple and the governor of Missouri and was originally booked for Thanksgiving Day, but the Owls decided they wanted a little longer rest, so the fray was delayed two days.

Missouri's record this season has not been impressive.

Jay-Vees Score Often Against Germantown

(Continued From Page Four)

punt formation, at midfield, dashed through the left side of the line for twenty yards. On the next play, Mike snared a perfect 20-yard pass from Lucey to run ten yards for another score. Adelman again drop-kicked the point.

Junior Varsity		Germantown
Ocelus	l. e.	Curran
DeLuca	l. t.	Herron
Arieserse	l. g.	O'Brien
Kelleher	c.	O'Donnell
Caspar	r. g.	Baccus
DeSantis	r. t.	Wephart
McVinnis	r. e.	Peters
Ceravolo	q. b.	McLaughlin
Wojtkin	l. h. b.	Frith
Adelman	r. h. b.	Nespola
Michoseff	f. b.	Phillips

J-V	14	19	6	7	—40
Germantown	0	0	0	0	—0

Villanova substitutions: Heffron, left end; Icoabella, left tackle, Rodriguez, left guard; Reilly, center; J. McCarthy, Mazzola, right guard; Brockmeyer, right end; Lucey, left half; McAteer, Novelline, right half; Kelly, fullback.

Villanova scoring — Touchdowns, Adelman, 4; Heffron, Novelline, Points after touchdown—Adelman, 2; Ceravolo, Michoseff.

Our Opponents

Temple

While 5000 alumni looked on, Temple's hopes of an undefeated season were blown skyward Saturday afternoon by Carnegie Tech's eleven, 19-13. The Owls were still thinking of the Wildcat-meat they had tasted a week before when the game started, and the Scots from Pittsburg tallied three times in the first half.

The Owls put on a great uphill battle in the closing thirty minutes but still lacked a touchdown of a tie when the final gun barked.

Bucknell

For the first time in the history of Bucknell athletics, the Bisons defeated Washington and Jefferson College on Saturday afternoon, 10-6.

The game kept the Bucknell outfit in the undefeated class, although Carl Snavely's team has been tied three times.

Fordham entertains the upstaters this week-end in New York

Georgetown

Starting right at the opening whistle, Georgetown broke its losing streak of five games and whipped West Virginia's crack Mountaineers 13-0, to put the Washington boys on edge for their game with Villanova this week.

Duke

Wallace Wade's Blue Devils were rudely shocked on Saturday, when North Carolina State upset the applecart to the tune of 14-0.

Boston College

The Eagles from Bee See played on Armistice Day, and only a blocked punt in the last period gave them a 7-0 win over the Praying Colonels from Center College.

Baltimore

Baltimore was another team that fought on the 11th, and Mt. St. Mary's prevailed, to the tune of 20-0.

Gettysburg

Muhlenberg had nothing in the way of opposition to offer to Gettysburg Saturday, and the Bullets found the mark in each quarter, winning 26-0.

Duke University
School of Medicine
Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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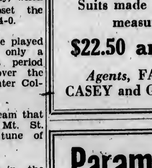

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They'll be thrilled to hear the latest campus news . . . to share the fun . . . to know you're well. It's a safe bet you'll enjoy it, too! Make it a habit . . . as much as your weekly letter!
The cost is low . . . particularly at night. Just look at these figures! After 8.30 P. M., points a hundred miles away can be reached for 35c . . . nearly two hundred miles away for 60c! And, of course (Dad will O. K. this), you can always reverse the charge!
Now for the call . . .
FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE
Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.) Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.
By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than the more expensive Person to Person call.
BELL SYSTEM
No. 5

"... and don't forget to keep kissable" WITH OLD GOLDS

SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.
For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette . . . 100% natural-flavored. Free of those greasy flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.
To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.
NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

JUNIORS! WHITE OR BLUE BLAZERS MAKE UP MIND BEFORE NEXT MEETING

VILLANOVAN

EVER LISTEN IN ON BELLE MASQUE? WEDNESDAYS WHAT — EIGHT P. M.

VOL. 4, NO. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Cunningham Laid to Rest On Thursday

Students Attend Solemn Requiem Mass on Same Day

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

The late Francis Cunningham, freshman engineer at Villanova College, was buried at 10 A. M. last Thursday morning in Portland Maine. The President of the college, Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., and three members of the Freshman class attended the mass and burial services.

On last Tuesday, the morning following the death of Mr. Cunningham, a Requiem Mass was celebrated for him. Last Thursday, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Chaplain, sang a solemn Mass of Requiem. In answer to a question about attendance Thursday morning, Father Stanford stated, "If you expect the members of the football squad who were conspicuous by their absence, there was an excellent attendance at the Mass. A careful check-up showed that fully fifty percent, of the varsity football squad absent, while less than five percent, of the rest of the student body was absent. The attendance at the Masses on both Tuesday and Thursday and also the large number who received Holy Communion for their departed fellow student speak eloquently for real school spirit among the general student body."

Mr. Cunningham, 20, died in the Bryn Mawr Hospital at four-thirty o'clock Monday afternoon of last week. This was the result of an automobile accident which took place a half hour before. Upon arriving at the Hospital, Cunningham was immediately placed in a respirator in an effort to save his life. It was in this mechanical lung that he died.

Frank Cunningham was riding in the rumble seat of a machine driven by John Laux, 19, a student of Villanova. Seated beside Laux was Albert Ryan, 19, also a student of this college. Laux and Ryan were arrested by the police, the former being held in $1500 bail to await the action of the Coroner.

According to the details given the police, Laux said Cunningham had been attempting to gain his attention by shouting. Failing in this Cunningham tapped Laux on the shoulder. Laux turned his head around to see what his companion wanted and in so doing the machine shot off the side of the road and struck a tree. Cunningham was hurled out of the rumble seat and across the road landing in a crumpled heap.

Laux ran to the youth's side and Ryan hailed a passing motorist. Thereupon the injured student was taken to the hospital where he died.

Xmas Dance At Towers Hotel

Ben Bernie or Ted Black To Be Selected For Orchestra

DANCING TEN TO THREE

The Brooklyn-Long Island club is planning to present a strictly formal dance during the Christmas holidays, thus furthering the interests of Villanova in the social world.

Last Easter the St. George Hotel in New York City was the scene of the club's introduction into the social limelight, but so many subscriptions have been received that it has been decided that a much larger ballroom will be necessary for the forthcoming function. After careful inquiry and much discussion the committee has decided to hold the dance in the main ballroom of the Towers Hotel Brooklyn.

The result of a process of eliminating is that either Ted Black or Ben Bernie will appear with their orchestras. Everyone knows Ted Black and has heard his unusual orchestrations, while Ben Bernie who plays with mathematical precision, is well-known to both radio audiences and lovers of dancing.

The date, then, is December 29; the tax four dollars per couple; and the time ten till three.

The committee which is working diligently to make this affair one that will class with the Junior Prom and the Belle Air Ball consists of William Conway, chairman, Joseph Hahn, Arthur Wastie, and William Horrigan.

"Psychology" Next Chapel Talk Topic

On Monday, November 30, the weekly chapel talk will be delivered by the Rev. Francis Diehl, O. S. A. The subject of his discourse will be "The Catholic Church and Modern Psychology." Fr. Diehl is Professor of Psychology and Education in the Seminary at Villanova.

Have You Ever Met This Gentleman? No?

Did you ever know that there is a watchman at Villanova? No? Well, there is. He is a man by the name of Frank Drake, better known to his friends and companions as "Mike." Though he is very rarely seen, he is always about; in fact, he has been around here for a great many years, and there is every indication that he will be around for a number of years to come.

Every night without fail he makes his rounds of the campus. His working hours commence shortly after sundown and do not come to a conclusion until after dawn has appeared. In the course of these nocturnal wanderings he visits every nook of the campus, always on the lookout, lest something untoward should occur.

Whatever his actions are, however, they are enshrouded in the strictest secrecy. The entire effectiveness of his work lies in the fact that no one ever knows when he is or where he will make an appearance. This probably accounts for the fact that such a very small percentage of the students even knows that he exists.

Occasionally a student will encounter him as he is going about his duties. Invariably, on such occasion, the student is unaware that the man whom he has met is the night watchman. If this is the case, the situation may even become amusing. This was precisely what happened on one occasion to a student who has since been graduated. This particular student was going into the basement of St. Rita's Hall, when he encountered "Mike" down there. Having no knowledge whatsoever of any watchman at Villanova heretofore, he naturally thought that the man was an intruder. The result was that each tried to get the other from the room. No violence was resorted to, and in the end both left the basement together. Later when the student inquired further into the matter and discovered that it really was the night wattchman to whom he was speaking, he was a greatly surprised man.

Of Mr. Drake's personal life very little is known. He was born in Ireland in 1875. When he came to the the United States, and while in the United States, he served a term in the service and ook active part in several battles of the Spanish-American War. During this campaign he was awarded a medal with a certificate of honorable service.

After leaving the navy, "Mike" came to Villanova and has remained here ever since. . . .

V.L.S. Broadcasts Scottish Drama

"Campbell of Kihlmar" Sent Over Ether By Belle Masque

BUCKLEY IN TITLE ROLE

Last Wednesday evening from eight thirty till nine, the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society presented its usual weekly broadcast over station WHAT.

The play selected was entitled "Campbell of Kihlmour," a story of the bitter rival between two Scottish Clans, the Campbells and the Stewarts. Mrs. Stewart strived to conceal the identity of her son Dugald Stewart from Campbell of Kihlmour. At first she is very successful but suspicions arise and the position begins to look very unfavorable.

The climax is capped when Morag, who loves Dugald, is tricked into disclosing his identity, thinking she is protecting him. The son is then caught and executed.

Morag was impersonated by William Papp, Mrs. Stewart by Lawrence DeFrances, Dougald Stewart and Captain Sandeman by Bert Cchwartz, Campbell of Kihlmour by Daniel S. J. Buckley, and MacKenzie by Anthony Emmi.

Church-Home Subject of Talk

Says Tendency Is Toward Abolition Of Domestic Relations

CHURCH PROTECTS HOME

Last evening the students of Villanova had the pleasure of listening to Rev. Henry A. Caffery, O. S. A., deliver a sermon on "The Church and the Home". The sermon was divided into three main topics: Radicalism, Evolution and Religion.

A resume of Fr. Caffrey's discussion is presented:

It can no longer be doubted that society is witnessing a definite movement to abolish the home. Time was when men were loath to believe that such was the aim of those who were so blatantly criticizing the institution of marriage, the family and the home. But now the bold utterances of university professors and public lecturers, the tone and thinly-veiled significance of sex novels and plays, the multiplication of divorce mills and the establishing of birth-control clinics—all portend the same dire calamity, the abolition of the home is it has been known heretofore.

Radicalism

In every movement there are radicals, those who wish to tear things up by the roots, to get results quickly, no matter what the cost. The radicals in this movement propose openly to scrap the traditional idea of the Christian home and to substitute in its place trial marriages and even free love. Of course, these proposals are made in academic and high-sounding phrases. Russia has actually "suited the action to the word" and abolished the home as we know it. Morality, to these people, is simply a matter of custom; and since customs change to meet the varying needs of races and times, it is now considered moral to advocate and put into practice these revolutionary ideas on marriage and the home. Indeed, Bertrand Russell and others seem to be quite vexed that the public in the United States is so sluggish in adopting their plan for greater freedom in matters of sex relationship.

Evolution

Less violently but more effectively a far greater number are working for the disintegration of the family and consequently of the state. These are the believers in theory of evolution, evolution in practically everything, even morals. To their way of thinking, the obligations resulting from matrimony are not the same as they used to be a few generations ago. Times have changed,

Continued On Page Three

December Eighth Declared Free Day

According to an official statement issued from the President's office the Christmas holidays will begin after the last class on Saturday, December 12, and end Sunday evening, January 3, 1932 at eight P. M. Students cutting classes before and afer the vacation will receive double cuts.

It has also been formally and officially announced that Tuesday December 8, is a free day. The feast of the Immaculate Conception is celebrated on this day.

"Education Important" Says Head

Prof. Mahoney, English Head, Heard Thursday At Seminar

CULTURE IS KEYNOTE

Last Thursday at the Arts seminar meeting the speaker of the occasion was professor John Dennis Mahoney, Head of the Department of English at West Philadelphia High School, and staff lecturer of the Philadelphia Forum. His topic was, "The Value of Academic Education in Modern Life." His subject dealt with the fact that there are two aims in life: "bread and butter, and the blue sky"

He began his talk by saying that there are men who boast of the fact that they have not taken a vacation in twenty years, and that they work harder and longer than their own office boys. These pathetic figures when asked whether or not they wish to hear an opera or see a drama they reply by asking of what practical benefit are they. This is the type that lives only for the accumulation of money and after accomplishing that the only purpose they have in life is to increase that accumulation.

These men never see the blue sky of heaven above them and, furthermore, if they do notice it, they have no faculty of appreciation. Prof. Mahoney compared them to a cow who does nothing but eat, sleep and produce milk.

He added that the purpose of the Arts course is to prepare men for an appreciation of finer things in life so that man can live as a rational being, not as a cow. He declared that no Arts student ever made money as the result of his education, but by this education received untold cultural benefit.

Prof. Mahoney took his daughter as an example of one who received an academic education and a post-graduate course in business. She acquired a position as secretary of the Ethical Society, of Philadelphia. It was only because of her wide cultural background which her Arts course had given her that she now holds the position that receives thrice as much as the ordinary stenographer and with pleasanter working conditions.

Prof. Mahoney concluded adding that when one of these, "bread and butter" types sent an academic student the practical value of his classical education he retorts by asking what is the practical value of the necktie he wears. Prof. Mahoney guarantees that no practical reply will be forth coming from the materialist.

College Band Still Organized

Group Will Not Be Disbanded As Many Supposed

COMMENDED BY FR. FINK

Now that football season has come to a close the band will cease temporarily to function actively. Rehearsals are being discontinued for the time being, but will be resumed again some time in the Spring. The date for this renewal of activity is as yet undetermined, but it is expected to be some time near Easter.

This announcement is somewhat of a contradiction to the rumors and expecations which seem to be prevalent on the campus. The general belief was that the band would be disbanded and would not be reorganized again until the next football season next fall. These rumors, however, are unfounded, being displaced by the present announcement from the authorities.

The functions in which the band will take place next spring have not yet definitely been decided upon. The authorities are working on a schedule which will be satisfactory to all concerned. On that schedule, however, it is very probable that one of the activities will be the opening of Junior Week, a function which the band has performed regularly during recent years.

In discussing the activities of the band during the past season, the authorities had nothing but praise and commendation. They were especially pleased by the ambition and efforts of Vince Marra in conducting the band through a successful season.

"We are well pleased," they said, "with the keen interest which was shown by the various members of the band. Under the capable leadership of Vince Marra the Villanova band of this year was far superior to the bands of previous years."

The opinion thus expressed by the authorities is in perfect harmony with the consensus of opinion of the entire student body. Among the members of the Freshman class, who heard the Villanova band for the first time, the impression was very favorable. Among the upperclassmen, however, the favorable impression was much more pronounced. The band was compared with those of previous years and the decision is that the band of this year is a decided improvement over any band hitherto organized at Villanova.

VILLANOVAN Not To Appear Tuesday

Because of the Thangsgiving holiday the Villanovan will not be published next Tuesday, December first.

The VILLANOVAN will next be published on December 8. That day, the feast of the Immaculate Conception and a holy day of obligation, having been declared a free day by the college authorities, papers will be distributed for the convenience of the day students during the noon hour on Wednesday, December 9. The regular distribution time on Tuesday will hold for resident students.

The next regular meeting of the college and sports staff of the VILLANOVAN will be held Tuesday evening, December 1, at seven in the VILLANOVAN office, 222 Mendel hall.

Beta Gamma Prepared For Two Debates

Home and Home Affair With Muhlenberg Dec. 3rd.—Swarthmore Dec. 7

CAPITALISM AND TRADE

On December the third that is a week from this Thursday night, the Beta Gamma Society will engage in the home and home debate which has been arranged with Muhlenberg. The affirmative team will debate at Muhlenberg while the negative team will debate at Villanova. There is no doubt that these debates will be well attended for the subject is of great interest. The subject of the debate is: Resolved, That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization is Unsound in Principle. The team for the affirmative is composed of three men, namely Daniel S. J. Buckley, John Mickles, and Joseph Houseman. The negative team, composed of three men, is Martin Gill, Petrus Banmiller, and Joseph Conlan.

Great success is expected by all concerned. A large attendance is expected to attend for there is promise of great ability and talent to be displayed.

On he following Monday, December 7, the Beta Gamma Society will be engaged in another argument, this time with the debating team of Swarthmore. The question of this debate is; Resolved, Should the Nations of the World Adopt a Policy of Free Trade. The team as yet has not been chosen. Five members of the society have been selected to prepare this debate, from these a team of three will be chosen. Keen competition is expected within the society. Prof. Jonas has announced that much talent is to be found in the society and a successful season is expected.

Pre-Meds Hear Temple Professor

Relation of Various Courses of Study to Anatomy Furnishes Topic

HOLDS INTEREST OF ALL

It was the privilege of the weekly Pre-Med Seminar to listen to Dr. William C. Pritchard, Professor of Histology and Embryology at Temple University Medical School. As Dr. Pritchard is not only a professor but also a practitioner, it required a great sacrifice of his time to oblige Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School, in addressing the Pre-Meds, on last Thursday morning.

Dr. Pritchard selected as his topic for consideration, "Foundations of Medicine." Those who had the opportunity of listening to the talk learned that the foundation of medicine is a definite and vital factor which cannot be passed over lightly, if a successful future is to be hoped for.

Dr. Pritchard emphasized the importance of grasping, to the fullest degree, every possible detail in the Anatomy Course given here at Villanova. H went on to show the direct relation that Psychology, Pathology, Embryology, Obstetrics, Optometry and Ostology bear on Anatomy. "If any here hope to become practitioners or surgeons they might full well take advantage of the present opportunities offered them," said Dr. Pritchard.

To further show the near connection of these branches of science to anatomy, Dr. Pritchard explained, with illustrations, several examples.

An outline of all the aforementioned scientifical subjects was given in a brief but thorough manner. An example of each was given so as to make perfectly clear the importance of each of these branches. "Regardless of what line of medicine you intend to specialize, the doctor must always refer to his anatomy," were the words of the speaker.

In concluding his talk Dr. Pritchard asked the students to keep this bit of information in mind and in so doing it will be to their own good and future success if they will study their subjects for all the good they can get out of them.

Up-Staters Sponsor Christmas Dance

On Christmas night the annual dance sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College will be held in the Mirror Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre. A Wilkes-Barre orchestra will furnish the music.

James Garrity, president of the club, has appointed the following dance committee: William Driscoll, Chairman; Daniel Daley, Joseph Baion, Peter Casterline, Joseph Wende, James O'Connell, Daniel Redington, John Gallagher, and Theodore Casey.

BORDEAU, GEORGETOWN FULLBACK, STOPPED AFTER MAKING FOUR YARDS ON SATURDAY

Courtesy of The Ledger.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931.

WHEN WE consider the features or elements of character building in the individual there is one important aspect that should not be overlooked. That is discipline. Although the chief purpose of the college is not essentially the development of character, the Catholic college tends slightly more to this aim than the non-Catholic institution. Hence in guiding the welfare and well-being of the student, the authorities at Villanova have seen fit to act through the use of a certain amount of necessary discipline. During the past week a restriction that is probably needed in all colleges was enforced in respect to the owning or keeping of automobiles by the residents on the campus. Not that the mere fact that the use or possession of a car while a boarder at the college is wrong in itself but the dire consequences of such usage in some cases is harmful. This was witnessed not only in the fatal accident of a week ago but in other more or less serious accidents in the past.

DISCIPLINE WORTH WHILE

THIS METHOD of discipline may not have met with the universal approval of all the students but in reality it was for their own and their parents' benefit that it was enforced. The vast majority of car owners never have a mishap of any sort but as in hundreds of other instances the failings of a few decide the action that should be taken in regard to the others. Any inconvenience that will be suffered by those now left destitute of their former means of travel can be well paid back by the belief that they have probably avoided some accident that would take place in the future to one of their fellow students.

* * * * *

IT IS with considerable gratification that we receive the news from the Vice-President that the band will continue through the college year as an organized unit. Rumor had it, that after the football season the band, the best in the history of the college, would be broken up. Placing confidence in that belief, we were about to advocate the band's continuance. A band has a very definite place in college life and should have a wider connotation than its association with varsity football. A college band is important, we can say, in at least two aspects: first, the furnishing of color at campus affairs; and, second, the supplying of opportunity for practice to musically inclined collegians. Men who can play a musical instrument, on coming to college, find their environment not at all conducive to practice. A college band, maintained in its full complement throughout the college year, however, offers every opportunity to musicians, and is an opportunty eagerly seized upon by scores. Use for a band outside the football season is readily found. Junior Week with a band of fifty or sixty uniformed musicians will be a Junior Week to be long remembered. With the opening of the new gymnasium later in the year, adequate facility for band concerts will be available right here on the campus; all of which says nothing of the opportunity for college band renditions before and during the halves of the basketball games to be staged in the new gym. Herein lies an excellent chance to stimulate interest in some of the minor sports, we think; an interest almost totally lacking in the past several years.

THE COLLEGE BAND

ALONG with the announcement that the band will continue as an organized group, the Vice-President makes it known that he is planning a symphony orchestra. A symphony orchestra, if and when formed, will fill a need at Villanova. The same is applicable here as was said above in connection with the band. The orchestra will serve as an excellent opportunity for a display of talent on the part of stringed-instrument players; the gym will provide opportunity for symphony concert work, one natural result of which will be heightened musical appreciaton on the part of the entire student body. Belle Masque, we may add, has a very real need of a symphony orchestra. Its musical complement in the past has been anything but representative and far below the quality of the histronic are presented.

* * * * *

MAY we present this week as our regular reprint feature "The Loyolan" of Loyola University, Los Angeles, California? Its contribution is an editorial on the trials of a football coach:

THUMBS DOWN!

"We often hear the men of various football elevens referred to as gladiators, that is, performers who venture into the arena to demonstrate their physical prowess. In the writer's opinion, however, the term has been misapplied. The players are not the gladiators; the coaches are. Roman history tells us that the gladiators were usually prisoners of war who were forced to enter the arena to entertain the aristocratic audience by fighting lions or other gladiators. If the gladiator's efforts were not appreciated the audience held up their hands with their thumbs turned downward, which was a polite way of saying "throw him to the lions." If his efforts pleased the populace, he received their cheers and applause. No credit was given for effort. It was a case of kill or be killed.

"OUR MODERN football coaches are in much the same predicament. True, they do not throw them to the lions if one effort fails, but they wish them into oblivion if their team has a bad season. The "they" I refer to is the public,-descendants, perhaps, of the blood-thirsty Romans who turned their thumbs down these many centuries past. When a coach is on the top of the pile, his school wants to build statues to his honor. Let him lose a few games and they yell for his resignation. They make all manner of accusations, even to the extent of defaming his character in some cases. Of course there are men in the coaching business who are not and never have been successes; this article does not deal with such individuals. The writer has in mind the coaches of the present era who, up until a year or two ago, produced unbeatable teams. Through lack of material or co-operation on the part of their schools these men have suffered a reversal of luck. They have lost two, maybe three, or even four, games and the angered alumni of their schools have roared and turned their thumbs downward. As in the Roman days, former triumphs are forgotten. The lips that once shouted the coach's name, probably proclaimed him the greatest who ever lived, are curled in a sneer when the unfortunate individual's name is mentioned.

"NIBS Price was a miracle man at Berkeley when he came South in 1927 to beat an undefeated Southern California team, 15-7. Alumni pointed to his record with pride, proclaimed him one of football's greats. A year later the same alumni turned their thumbs down after a disastrous season which, experts said, was due to a lack of material and not to lack of coaching ability. This year, at the start of the season, we heard muttered protests against the regime of Pop Warner at Stanford. Yet in his stay at the Palo Alto school he has been eminently successful with the exception of last season. One coach out of the vast number in the profession stood above the criticism of the mob. That was Rockne. This genius was such that the common fan stood in awe. He dared not criticize lest he should be designated a fool by so doing; but there was only one Rockne. The others must bear the cross of public scrutiny. They must stand for critticism from those who are not qualified to criticize. They must look at the hands of the multitude after each performance to see which way their public's respective thumbs are pointed."

* * * * *

ANOTHER of Villanova's eye-sores has gone where all eye-sores go. With the departure of the automobiles from the campus the triangle behind Mendel Hall has been transformed from a repulsive sight into one of the pleasing views of the campus. Where once was an open air garage, a junk yard, a veritable machinist's hang-out, or what have you, now stands a well-groomed area not at all displeasing to the eye.

The Crow's Nest

NO TEA DANCES

Careful study of the results of the current depression have led the authorities of Catholic University to curtail social activities during the coming year. According to a report recently observed in THE TOWER, there are to be no tea dances at the U., all club dances are to be strictly closed affairs, all class dues are to be reduced. The Sophomore Class and Inter-Club Dances are to be dropped.

In the final analysis the value of college social affairs has been sadly overrated. Not only the faculty, but the students as well realize that the social functions constitute too great a drain on the pocketbook of the average student. Not that the students should become recluses by any means, but the number of functions as well as the .expense .should be carefully controlled.

-M-

NOISE!! INTERNAL—EXTERNAL

Students at Temple University must bear the noise of busy Broad Street traffic, but think it enough to put up with, without the racket caused by unthinking students who pass noisily through the halls while classes are in session. THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS protests editorially against the thoughtlessness of the disturbing few, asking that some consideration be given those anxious to get some value from the classroom lectures.

Admitting that ability to concentrate is a valuable asset to one who is entering a high speed and noisy world of affairs, the editor continues: "But, if much is to be accomplished in recitation hours, and if what the student hears in the classroom is to stick with him, attention must be focused on things within the room." 'Nuf sed.

-M-

INTERNATIONAL DEBATES

Three international debates in one week-end is the record recently made by the Debate Team of the College of St. Thomas. Debating representatives from Oxford University on the subject "Resolved, That American Civilization is a Greater Danger to the World Than That of Russia," the St. Thomas team lost a close audience vote 212-194.

The evening previous, the subject "Resolved, That All Nations of the World Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" was debated, home and home, with teams representing the University of Manitoba. Negative teams had the honors, both winning unanimous judges' decisions.

-M-

BANG! BANG! BANG!

Telegraphic rifle matches will predominate in the University of Dayton's rifle schedule this year as in the past. "In this plan," according to the account in the DAYTON NEWS, "the schools competing in shoots telegraph their scores made on the home range, thus eliminating travelling expenses and enabling competition to be had with a larger number of schools."

To some, target shooting may seem to be a "sissy" sport, but they're just kidding themselves. The sport demands a steadier set of nerves than almost any other intercollegiate sport. Final scores from an opponent reveal that nine out of the last ten shots you have, must be bulls-eyes to win. It doesn't take much nerve to keep your arm and eye steady then. No, not much. Try it.

-M-

During the years 1925 to 1930, students at Holy Cross College have contributed $26,923.50 to aid in the mission crusade. This manifestation of their faith and zeal for the mission crusade is indeed commendable.

-M-

In defeating New Prague, the Frosh team at St. Thomas had to beat 13 men, as a report in THE PURPLE AND GRAY reveals that all during the game they had to play against the decisions of the headlinesman. After carrying the ball to within a few yards of the goal they were penalized nine successive times, making it first down and goal to go from the fifty yard line."

-M-

Psychologists at Johns Hopkins University have devised an electrical apparatus to simplify "the work of studying the rat's powers of discrimination." And after they've studied them, then what?

-M-

'Mike' Reilly, coach of St. Bonaventure, as quoted in THE ST. BONAVENTURE, recently said, "For all the distance that the ball is carried it means nothing until you read it on the scoreboard. And it's only too true! !

-M-

The Rifle Team at Johns Hopkins University has thirteen scheduled matches with thirty teams competing this year. They open the season with the N. Y .Stock Exchange Rifle Team. We wonder whether the bulls or the bears will be used as targets.

-M-

Interviewing the Campus Cop, the J. H. U. NEWSLETTER, reveals that the ex-Army M. P. prefers though some of the students are handling students to sold rs even possessed of a bit of 'devilry.'

-M-

During the slack winter months, North Dakota State School of Science offers three month courses in more than fifteen trades and occupations.

Horizontal Musings

Last week we left Gap Igloo at the age of fifteen with a Harvard degree in one hand, a meat cleaver in the other, and the butcher world at his feet.

During his last year at the Harvard School of Butchery, where he was tutored by Prof. Watson, he had received thousands of offers for contract. One particularly spicy specimen came from Salami, Kansas. It was proposed by a certain meat market that there that Gap join up with them and slice headcheese in their window as an advertising stunt.

Another was from Bologna, Missouri requesting that the genius accept a position with the Handonscale Meat Co. All he had to do was wash windows for the outfit.

Gap, however, elevated his olfactory appendage at all these enticing offers. This sort of peeved the wielders of the knives, but, heck, the kid could afford to be independent.

In his Valedictory on the day of graduation the dauntless lad up and told all the butchers just exactly what he thought of them and a few things that he couldn't think of as well.

He furthermore, told them that they could all go to that place made frightfully uncomfortable by the temperature. He vowed he would expose all the tricks of the trade and a few of his own pet ones which might be tried in the future.

Now if that isn't tipping the meat business back on its heels I never saw it done. Here, he had them right in his own back yard.

He raged raved and ranted for two complete hours. He cut them down, trampled on them, and ground them into the very dust of the earth with his penetrating sarcasm and biting diction.

He finished and dropped in his chair exhausted amidst a malign silence. "The perfect tribute," thought Gap. "I am the new Lincoln (body by Kisser) sprung up from the ashes of the old."

But even Lincoln met his Booth. Gap also met his. He was walking slowly out of the auditorium, when a benevolent butcher strolled up to him. They shook hands and Gap received the gentleman's congratulations. When he had finished the butcher calmly produced a revolver and shot Gap through the heart.

The result was greeted with cheers. Gap fell and died as one is wont to do when shot through the heart—and Gap was no exception to the rule.

The Undertakers union gave him a grand funeral. The streets were lined with two people who happened to be out to see what kind of a funeral a genius received.

They buried him in the city dump. Over his tomb was placed the following epitaph:

Here lies what's left of Gap Igloo
He was a man and a genius too.
At the age of fifteen
He gave vent to his spleen—
Here lies wat's left of Gap Igloo.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, comes to a solemn close our tale of woe. Gap Igloo will ever remain in our memory as the man who helped us fill two and one half columns for the VILLANOVAN.

Those who liked our little bit will kindly drop us a line at the Byberry Insane Asylum. Those who didn't like it will just have to swallow their disappointment because we didn't think so much of the story ourselves when we got the book out of the library.

Coltin.

Last week the engineering department of Villanova College was all in somewhat of a furore. Did you see any of the lads snooping around the campus? Evidently something was lost.

We stopped one of the boys long enough to ask what the trouble was he turned a tear-stained physiognomy toward ours and said: "Bill Quasi lost his pet Isosceles triangle. He was carrying it over to class one afternoon when all of a sudden it disappeared. The dean excused the whole engineering school from class with orders to find it dead or alive. A reward was offered to the finder. We've been searching for twenty-four hours going without food and sleep, but as yet the three cornered affair remains hidden."

By this time we were in tears ourselves and joined in the search. We procured a few more Mendel hall was swept from Pie Shop to Lab but only a cloud of dust greeted our efforts. Pedigan, Austin, and Alumni followed in quick succession.

The Post Office was next, but we found only failure. We scrutinized every inch of ground, every blade of grass but to no avail.

Suddenly, one of the boys stopped short. "Wait a minute," said he, "I have an idea. Now, such things as these aren't met everyday in the week, so we came to a halt.

A few whispered words and within half an hour we were in the heart of Philadelphia. A five minutes walk and we came to a standstill in front of an imposing edifice. All eyes turned upward. Yes, to be sure, there was our little lost child.

Across the cornice of the building was written the letters "Y' M. C. A." after the final "A" was a beautiful red triangle, and a longside it, was our long darling. She rested there so peacefully gazing with rapture at the big red speciman. We could see this wasn't the first time we had encountered love in its primitive stages.

However, a reward is a reward and in two minutes we had the Isosceles in our pocket. It wept copiously all the way back to school but our hearts remained adamant. We listened not to her pleadings.

The dean wept on our shoulders when we presented it to him. The reward was ours. We were given each a bracelet new compact and a refill of Ashes of Roses.

The triangle was sentenced to burial alive out in front of Pedigan Hall. Two days after the interment a beautiful rose sprung from the soil on the exact spot of burial. A martyr on the altar of love.

Say, who took that needle? I need another shot of Cascara.

The Shows

Appeal Holds

"The Five Star Final," depicting the furious whirl of scandalous material that finds its way in the tabloids of the country, is held over for the third week at the Stanley. It is a picture of practically universal interest unfolding the startling methods employed by the unscrupulous editors of the "yellow journals" in their endeavor to increase circulation.

Using either fair or foul means in scooping sensational news stories, Edward Robinson, enacting the lead in the film, furnishes a clever piece of work. Although the plot of the picture is good, there are too many shifts of scene to give it the firmness and stability that is so necessary, if it is to last.

A Popular Show

"Blond Crazy," the current attraction at the Stanton, has been so well received that it has been held over for another week. It is a fast moving story of "rackts" barely within the law.

James Cagney, as an up and coming gangster is, as it were, exceedingly personable and, if the show itself fails to please, Cagney certainly does.

Supporting him is Joan Blondell, a vivid young lady, about whom Cagney is "crazy." The story is well cast and gives, if not a new plot, a new light on the girl who sticks by her man.

Gridiron Thrills

Based upon a novel by Francis Wallace, formerly assistant to Rockne, "Touchdown" offers sparkling entertainment to football fans and theatre-goers alike. Viewing the game from the "inside" the screen version is notable for its marvelous action scenes and the tender romance which distinguish it. "Touchdown" is current at the Earle Theatre this week.

Richard Arlen, superb in the role of football coach, shares honors with winsome Peggy Shannon and the inimitable Jack Oakie. Others in the excellent cast include Regis Toomey and J. Farrell MacDonald, who give fine supporting performances.

Additional screen attractions include: Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Modeis and Wives," Charlie Davis and His Gang in "The Jazz Reporters," Universal Newsreel; and "The Spider and the Fly;" a sound cartoon by Walt Disney.

Still Here

"The Sin of Madelon Claudet," now playing at the Boyd for the third week, is no doubt, one of the outstanding pictures of the year. It is Helen Hayes' initial screen attempt, and the petite stage star makes good with a bang. She plays he part of a mother who descends to the depths in order to be able to pay for her boy's education as a doctor.

Miss Hayes is capably supported by such well known screen celebrities as Jean Hersholt, Lewis Stone, Marie Prevost and Neil Hamilton. This is the final week for the picture at the "Boyd," and it will not be shown again in Philadiphia this year.

Humorous Drama

The familiar characterization of a wealthy youth marrying outside of his social class and fighting against family tradition despite the expected loss that will be suffered, is now being portrayed in the current film at the Karlton. Ben Lyon in his usual reckless, non chalant attitude enacts he lead in the film as Sidney Brock.

Even though the plot of the play is slightly worn and hackneyed some of the failings in originality is made up by the acting of the players in the cast. Juliette Compton, Delmar Watson, Rose Hobart and Claude Gillingwater ably assist Lyon in the picture.

Campus Briefs

Those old expressions of "how did you go?" and "how did you make out?" were well in order during the past week.

* * * * * *

Not so long ago most of the boys were seen strolling about the campus smoking cigars; now they are rolling their own cigarettes.

* * * * * *

Some one remarked that after spending four years here, one is not only well bred, or rather, should be, but also well breaded.

* * * * * *

We think that the Frosh will have something to write home about this week if the good old V. C. decides to hold the long awaited initiation.

* * * * * *

Somebody must have been playing with one of the main electric switches the other night because the lights in Pedigan, Good Counsel, Monastery, and Alumni went out for several seconds and were flashed on, this process being repeated several times.

* * * * * *

The triangle looks deserted these days.

* * * * * *

The playing of "Taps" for Knute Rockne last Saturday at the stadium was very impressive.

* * * * * *

We noticed that a new fence has been erected on the outside of the track to keep the spectators in the stands where they belong.

* * * * * *

The Hoyas got their revenge, but they were glad when the game ended.

* * * * * *

We hope that everybody gets a good dinner somewhere on Thanksgiving.

Residents' Cars Are Forbidden

Fr. Fink Tells of Letter Recently Mailed To Students' Homes

An interview yesterday with the vice-president, Rev. Ruellan F. Fink, O. S. A., disclosed the fact that students are not allowed to have cars either on or off the campus. He stressed this fact and desires to bring it before every student. In fact, he does not desire that anyone should drive a car.

Some students, however, have been given permission to retain their cars till Thanksgiving and Christmas when they are to take them home. Nevertheless, these cars are off the campus and cannot be driven till the above holidays.

The following is a facsmile of the letters which the vice-president recently mailed to the homes of those students who had cars on the campus:

Dear Sir:

I desire to notify you that a new ruling in relation to boarders at Villanova College having machines has been promulgated by the college authorities, namely, no boarder while at Villanova will be allowed to keep on the campus or outside of the campus an auto destined for his use.

We have been informed that your son has a car at Villanova. We ask you to cooperate with us in reference to its removal by November 17, 1931. If the ruling is not complied with, the penalty will be expulsion.

Very truly yours,
Rev. Ruellan F. Fink, O. S. A.
Vice-President.

Church and Home Subject of Talk Last Evening

Continued From Page One

they will tell you, and modern mothers and fathers and children must alter their concept of right duty in the home. Thus, easily sweeping aside the Fourth Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother", they all, children and parents, set about readjusting things to their own liking. Children are allowed to grow up without prayer, without discipline, without a sense of responsibility to any higher law than that of their own selfish likes and dislikes. At an early age they are hustled off to boarding school, there to learn as best they can, lessons that ought to be taught to them at home. With children, or child (more often) disposed of, husband and wife are free to live their own lives or pursue their individual careers. Separate bank accounts, separate automobiles, separate recreations and private friendships, which all too often prove to be the wedge which opens the way to one more divorce and broken home.

Religion

If the situation were not so serious and daily growing more serious, society might smile indulgently at these apparently novel modes of self-expression. But the time for indulgence and good-natured toleration is past. Now or never this pernicious attack upon marriage and the home must be met. To delay will be fatal. Believers in God and on His unchanging code of morality, the Decalogue, must rise in righteous indignation and crush this enemy, who is already at our very doorsteps. Only one weapon is equal to the task, religion. Only by living up to the ideal of marriage and the home as given to the world by Christ and as preserved by His Church, can society be saved from the ruin with which it is threatened.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Looking Around in the Stands

The day was a depressing one for football. Maybe that accounts for the stillness prevalent in the stands for the greater part of the game.

x x x

When Al Trosky, quarterback, fell on one of the white-chalked lines, he became a marked man.

x x x

The trees outside of the stadium had their fair representation of onlookers.

x x x

It was homecoming day. A car with an Iowa license was seen on the campus. Its driver must have been an enthusiastic alumnus.

x x x

"We want bigger and better acrobats" was one criticism meted out to the cheer leaders.

x x x

Vince Marra and his musketeers, or, rather, we should say trumpeteers, put over their little act with a bang.

x x x

Incidentally, Vince should develop a longer stride. He did not get to his end of the field as fast as his trumpeteers got to their end.

x x x

The cheer leaders surprised the stands by springing two new cheers on them. They were "Big Vi-Vi" and "Big Wildcat Yell."

x x x

A cheer leader called for a "Yea Gazzer" yell. The stands replied by cheering his name with the correct pronunciation.

x x x

When the game became uninteresting, the spectators sat back and moodily counted the number of cars on the long freight train that was passing behind the stadium.

x x x

As the Wildcats continued their ragged ball-playing in the first half, the familiar cry was "Bring out the slide rule boys!"

x x x

The end stands were no sooner filled than they were emptied. All made a rush to climb over the fence into the sideline stand as soon as it was evident that no one would molest them.

x x x

We are still wondering how some of those women climbed over that fence. We noticed, however, many friendly hands.

x x x

For a half hour after the game Ithan Road and Lancaster Avenue became as busy an intersection as any in Philadelphia.

x x x

We cannot but admire the nerve of those two Georgetown rooters who alone attempted to pull down the goal posts.

x x x

Imagine their consternation and discomfiture when they saw the Villanova students charging upon them en masse.

x x x

There were so many students climbing over the fence onto the gridiron that we would suggest gang-planks be used in the future.

x x x

In between halves some wit made the remark that a tombstone should be erected in the triangle to commemorate the departed automobiles.

x x x

We have it from an authenticated source that the band players will be allowed to keep their blazers.

300 Grads Here For Homecoming

Arrive Early; Enjoy Game; Attend Dance; Have Great Time

The annual homecoming for the alumni of Villanova was held last Saturday afternoon and evening. Approximatwy three hundred graduates assembled from all over the east to attend this traditional affair.

Due to certain circumstances this year, the alumni did not hold any formal meeting. However, this did not deter the grads from getting together and having a rollicking good time in an informal manner.

Early Saturday morning the men began to arrive at the college. For some, this visit was the first in many a year. To them the visit was a means of recalling pleasant memories, memories of the happiest years of their lives. The days of their college education immediately flashed back to their minds. They let their thoughts and imaginations wander back over a period of years. Once again they were college men wandering about the paths of the campus without a care in the world. In a few short hours they relived the pleasures and ecstasies which were once a reality, but are now merely dreams and memories.

For others, those who have been gone only a short while, the homecoming was a grand reunion of friends, a rekindling of the friendships which were formed during their sojourn here a few years ago. The cliques of old were once more reorganized, and the topics of conversation again turned to the carefree subjects of yore.

In the afternoon the entire body congregated at the stadium en masse to witness the Georgetown game. During the entire game the team of this year was being compared with the teams of previous years. The relative meirts of the players of this year's team and of the teams of the past were critically compared. Such names as Gillespie, Melanson, Gardner, Morgan—all these were mentioned frequently throughout the afternoon.

In between the halves the latecomers were welcomed into the crowd with more handshaking and clapping of backs. Everyone inquired into each other's health and business with an interest that could be founded only in true friendship and concern.

After the game some of the grads were compelled to make their way reluctantly towards home. From the hours which they had spent here they had derived a genuine and . wholehearted pleasure. The other more important duties and engagements called them, though, and they were forced to leave.

Others, however, stayed on after the game to prolong the period of pleasure and enjoyment. Many of these attended the dance given that night by the Brooklyn-Long Island club in the Hotel Adelphia. Here they were given an opportunity to compare the social activities of today with those of bygone days.

This event, though, was the climax of the homecoming. At the close of the dance they had to separate and once more take themselves homeward. Everyone left with the feeling of having enjoyed himself fully; yet there was one mutual regret—the affair had to end too soon.

New Yorkers' Hop Great Success

The statement in the last issue of the VILLANOVAN that on "Saturday evening the Crystal Ballroom of the Adelphia Hotel will be the colorful scene of the Brooklyn-Long Island Club dance" has been fulfilled.

Those that attended the dance have readily agreed that the dance was the most successful held this year, and brought to a happy culmination Villanova's autumnal social season.

Howard Richmond, chairman of the dance committee, and his assistants should be commended for their efforts to make the dance the success that it was. The favor given was in the nature of a dance program, artistically designed and is a novel object to retain as a souvenir.

There was an incident that forced the dance to terminate before the schedule time. That of't spoke of person and general nuisance, as far as the college men and women in this section are concerned. Director of Public Safety Schofield appeared in the midst of the gay assembly and issued an ultimatum, "The dance must cease". Much against his will, Mr. Richmond was forced to announce the sad tidings. When the announcement was heard, he became the center of conversation with much "booing" descending upon his head. Very grudgingly by the dancers numbering over two hundred couples left the ballroom.

From the censensus of opinion gathered by this reporter, all admitted that the Villanovans were at their best and much praise has been showered upon Mr. Baratta and his worthy players. Among the selections played by the Villanovans was a syncopation of "College Days." When his familiar strani was heard, everyone at the dance that knew the cords sang with much gusto. Here and there a group or two put their heads together and the result was near harmony.

Many of the grads were seen at the dance, happy once more to be among their old friends.

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Deluxe motor coaches making frequent daily departures direct from 69th St. Terminal to all points in the United States make this service one of paramount importance and convenience to the men of Villanova.
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A THOUSAND AND ONE . . . . .
. . . . amusing, inexpensive evenings are spent upon the Roof, where one encounters music of the best . . . . attentive service . . . . excellent cuisine . . . . companionable atmosphere . . . . and most complete enjoyment of them all.
Dancing 9 to 1
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"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me . . . I reach for a Lucky instead. **Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."**

Edmund Lowe

Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller **"The Cisco Kid."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

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***Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?**
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!
See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

Hoyas' Victory Deserved From First Half's Playing

Need For Gridgraph Apparent

Georgetown and Temple Students Hear Reports of Saturday's Games

Over the telegraph wires in the pressbox, Saturday afternoon, came an inspiring message from Washington to Coach Tommy Mills, of the Georgetown team. "We're getting a play-by-play report down here of the game," it read, "and when King scored that touchdown, the students began tearing down Ryan gymnasium.

Mills was able to read that message to his squad in the dressing room right after it came in, between the halves, and it must have served as an incentive to keep the Georgetown eleven from a dangerous letdown after its superb playing the first two periods.

That, as much as anything else, enabled the Hoyas to keep on fighting in hostile territory—in unseasonable November weather, when the team was tired before the game even started.

For Georgetown did not leave Washington until Saturday morning, traveling the long distance by train just a few hours before the game.

• • •

Several thousand Temple students thronged Mitten Hall, up on North Broad street, Saturday afternoon, too, listening to a play-by-play report of the Owl-Denver contest, being played in near zero weather in the Colorado metropolis.

Telegraph wires brought direct from the field the details of the game, and Temple students got first-hand information of the play of the first game the Owls played away from home so far this season.

• • •

Last week, in this column, we recommended that a grid-graph, or some kind of football scoreboard, be purchased by the Athletic Association for the new gymnasium, which we understand will be the students' recreation hall.

The occurences of the weekend, which we have cited above, and in which two of our closest rivals are concerned, bears out our point, we believe.

• • •

The students of Georgetown and Temple did not have to wait until Sunday morning to read of the details of the games in which they were most interested, and then to find that the newspapers had only "general" stories, and nothing that would give them an accurate idea of what had happened, from their way of looking at things.

We, here at Villanova, when the team went on its four long road trips this year, were in just that condition, for the games at Boston, Scranton, Durham, and Detroit were not of sufficient interest to the Philadelphia sporting public to warrant the newspapers printing complete details of the game.

That's why we're advising and recommending the securing of a grid-graph (or any means of keeping the student body in touch with the team while it's away from home), especially if the Wildcats are going to do much travelling in the next few years.

A large percentage of the student body went to Scranton and Boston this year, and there were some who trekked down to Duke. But a majority of them were on the campus, and when there is nothing on the campus on a Saturday afternoon, interest in football is bound to wane.

• • •

The Announcing System

It isn't the intention of this department to try to tell anybody at Villanova how to run the college or its athletic policies or the dining room or anything else, but we think that new quarters should be built for the announcers on the public address system, before another football season rolls around.

The installing of the system is a sign of progress at Villanova, and when the microphone is working, the average spectator's understanding of the play is bound to be improved.

However, with the microphone and announcer situated in the press box, close to the staccato noises of typewriters and telegraph instruments, there is bound to be interference. The noises emanating from the loudspeakers this season could well be used by radio stations or movie companies to represent machine guns in gangster pictures or war stories.

The announcer should be in a glass soundproof booth, we think, in touch perhaps with the press box, if that is necessary. The announcing at the Sesqui Stadium last year was free from the disturbances that were prevalent here this year, while the work of describing the plays at Fenway Park, at the Boston College game, was almost perfect.

• • •

It might not be a bad idea, too, (we're in a recommending mood today) if the press box were enlarged at the Stadium before another season rolls around.

At the Gettysburg and Georgetown games this year, and especially last Saturday, it was crowded far past capacity, and if any games of major importance are to be played there next autumn, accommodations should be made to seat at least 25 newspaper writers and telegraphers.

• • •

We Give Thanks

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day,

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

NOVEMBER 24, 1931 Page Four

Varsity Loses Final to Georgetown

GEORGE GOLDEN INTERCEPTS PASS IN FIRST PERIOD

Courtesy of The Ledger.

Hilltoppers Outplay Cats In Initial Period, Scoring Two Touchdowns to Win

Villanova Offense Fails to Function Until Near Close of Third Period. — Georgetown Fails to Make Single First Down in Second Half

RANDOUR'S DASH AROUND END SCORES

Living up to all advance rumors of its greatness, Georgetown's line outplayed the Villanova forward wall on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, and the Wildcats closed the 1931 season by bowing to the Hilltoppers from the Capitol City, by a 13-6 count.

Harry Stuhldreher's Felines, after being scored on twice during the first half, retaliated in the final periods, and a 73-yard advance at the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth, in which lateral passes played a great part, accounted for the sole Villanova touchdown.

A crowd of close to 8,000 saw the play, and all stayed until the end of the magnificent struggle, for the ball was in Georgetown territory all through the final minutes, and a single successful pass would have meant a possible tie score.

The game ended with the completion of a 37-yard pass from Ted Casey to Mike Terry, to the Hoyas' 11-yard line.

The lads of Tom Mills, who was assistant to the late Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, in 1929, deserved the victory, for their heads-up playing in the first half was the best seen in the last four years on the Stadium green. Completion of a beautiful forward pass from Viskovitch to King accounted for the first touchdown, while an intercepted pass indirectly was the cause of the second score.

The Wildcats came out of the dressing room for the second half determined to do things, however, and outfought the visitors in the last thirty minutes.

Fourteen First Downs

According to the statistics, the Felines scored fourteen first downs to four for the miners, and in the second half, made an even dozen, while Georgetown failed to make the required yardage once.

Villanova made nine first downs in the last period.

In the second half, the Cat passing attack functioned better than any previous time this year, and of twelve passes attempted, five were completed for a gain of 105 yards. The Cats attempted ten in the first half, and completed three to gain 37 yards.

Georgetown did not attempt a pass in the final half, playing steady defensive football, not daring to risk an air raid, and of seven aerials tried in the opening periods, three were completed for a gain of 68 yards, including the one to King for a touchdown.

Sophomore Backfield

The backfield of King, Viskovitch, Stanley and Bordeau, which functioned to perfection in the first half for the disciples of Mills, is a sophomore quartet, one that will bear watching in the next few years.

Despite the great work of the backs, it was the splendid line Georgetown possessed that turned the tide of victory Washington-ward in the first minutes of play.

No better ends have played against Villanova this season than Hudson and Carolan, and the Katalinases, Eddie and Joe, two hard-hitting tackles from Shenandoah, up in the coal regions, were pillars of strength on both the defense and attack.

Dubofsky, Georgetown left guard who was elected captain of the Hilltoppers on Friday afternoon, and who was one of the Hoya heroes last year when the Felines won in Philadelphia, played another great game.

Georgetown's second-string fullback, Shimmins, also played a fine game in backing up the line.

Randour Cat Star

George 'Whitey' Randour, light-haired flash of the Wildcat backfield, was the Villanova star of the afternoon. Tackled early in the first quarter and landing hard on his neck, the sophomore shook the injury off, and refused to leave the game.

His offensive work all afternoon, both as a ball-carrier and an interferer, was of the highest order.

Ted Casey, who replaced him in the closing minutes of the game, also turned in a creditable performance directing the Cat aerial game.

Al Trosky, third-string quarterback, was the outstanding field general on the field Saturday, and his heady playing under fire made him a figure that must be considered, when pansi for next year's eleven is formulated.

Johnny Brice, who with Mike Terry, divided the left end duties and the punting, again used his great right foot to advantage, getting off several nice kicks, including one long spiral that rolled out of bounds on the Georgetown 5-yard mark.

King, the visitors' starting quarterback, also did some fine kicking, and caught the Wilcat safeties off guard on two different occasions with quick punts from the shift.

Vic Dellaserida, relieving Tom O'Donnell at end, also played great football.

Play Last Game

Tom Edwards, who was acting captain of the Cat forces again last Saturday, Bruno Conti, Paul Sullivan, Walsh Jim Weisenbach, Gleason for Conley, Cook for Patsch. Seminary: Gratz for Sites, Prjaback for Drost, Lacek for Murray, Lipfert for Metzger, Tobuba for Beynon, Musante for Toluba, Sobeck for Hudock, Torrance for Sobeck, R. Davis for Malinski, Hazinski for Spencer, Vincent for Larue, Prey for Cumiskey.

Referee—Shepela. Umpire—Maguire. Linesman—Clifford.

INFECTED EYE

Bill 'Toby' Cavanaugh, regular quarterback of the Stuhldreher forces, was in action for only one play Saturday afternoon, due to an infected eye.

Cavanaugh relieved Paul Beaudine immediately after Randour scored the Villanova touchdown, and attempted a placement kick for the extra point. The try failed, and Marrion was substituted on the next kickoff.

Varsity Five Drills Hard For Opener

Doc Jacobs Plans To Start Daily Scrimmages Today.—Tom Edwards Reports

Although the first game will not be played until December 11th, three weeks hence, Coach George Jacobs is working his Varsity basketball candidates daily, so as to have them in top condition for the opener with New York A. C.

The fifteen Wildcat courtmen have been drilling in fundamentals, but starting today, "Doc" will hold daily scrimmage sessions. There is an unusual wealth of material, this year, there being three capable men for every position.

Captain Joe "Whitey" Czesick rounding out his third season on the Varsity, and Art Lynch, who played on last year's Frosh team, are the outstanding forward candidates. They are being closely pressed, however, by "Lefty" Reitz, who did some good work on the Varsity last season, and Nick LaCorte, also a letter man.

Two big Sophomores are fighting it out for the pivot post. They are "Punch" Prucha, and "Huck" Flinley of last years Yearling club, together with Metro Weston a regular in 1930-31, and McFeely are the others waging the battle for the "back" positions. Joe Herrity and Nick Zuhoski, of last year's five, must also be considered.

Coach Jacobs has no definite team in mind, but will switch the players around to find the strongest combination. Johnny Griffin, the hard working manager of the basketeers, has arranged an attractive schedule consisting of 20 games with some of the hardest teams in the East. If the new Gym is opened in time, five of them will be played at home.

The team will inaugurate a new custom this season, of wearing white uniforms with blue trimming, instead of the opposite combination as heretofore.

and President Hoover has issued his proclamation, so we might as well be thankful.

—That only one Georgetown student wanted our goal posts last week, or there would be a barren spot on the west side of the field this week.

—That there were only two Katalinases in the Georgetown lineup.

—That we lost a game once in a while, so that we're not affected by defeat, as they are at Notre Dame.

—That we win a game every few weeks, so that we're not affected by victory, as they are at St. Joe's.

—That our two greatest rivals, Bucknell and Temple, have had wonderful seasons.

—That our two greatest rivals, Temple and Bucknell, have not had perfect seasons.

D. B.

STUHLDREHER SAYS GRID LIFE EASY

Speaking at the football luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, last Wednesday afternoon, Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher told the guests that modern football players find life too easy.

After drawing a comparison between the athlete of today and the player of the days of 'guards back', Stuhldreher said, "Even when I was a high school player, we did not have the soft time the men have today. Players today don't have to walk. They jump in an automobile, ride to the second floor on an elevator and have all sorts of conveniences at their disposal."

Other speakers at the program included Harvey Harman, Penn coach, and Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer, director of Physical Education at the University.

Last evening, Coach Stuhldreher spoke to the Bethlehem Liberty Hill School eleven, at the dinner given the team by the Exchange Club, in the Steel City.

150-lb Team's Season Success Despite Defeats

Failure of Disciples of Czesick and Gazella to Win Not Disheartening

Judging from the spirit manifested, and the amount of enthusiasm aroused, the 150-pound team, the first of its kind at Villanova, may be considered to have had a successful season.

Although they did not gain a victory in five starts the lightweights at times showed flashes of form that bespoke the diligent efforts of their mentors, George Gagella and Joe Szaszik.

The main purpose of the 150 pound team was to encourage non-participants to indulge, not to mold a championship outfit, and if the turnout of candidates for this years' team is any criterion for the future, another similar eleven will be gracing the greensward next year, fighting for the Blue and White of Villanova.

Continued On Page Five

A Sports Editorial

Good sportsmanship is always welcome, so today we doff our hats to the young gridders of St. John's Prep, up Lawrence-way , in Massachusetts.

On Armistice Day, the Freshman team of Doc Jacobs went up there and playing ball that would be acclaimed if a varsity eleven were on the field, gave the New Englanders the surprise of their life, defeating them by the score of 32-7.

St. John's has a good team—they had beaten before the Frosh game some of the best of the college freshman teams of New England, and some of the best prep school teams in the East.

The Frosh beat them—physically, as well as morally. But the New England boys took their licking like men, and letters received here last week by some of the Freshman players exemplify the character and the sportsmanship which makes football a great game.

We quote from several letters we saw, written by various members of the St. John's team.

"You have a wonderful team . . . . . a peach of a bunch of fellows. They were the cleanest team we played against this year . . . . They sure did tackle hard. . . . . I think that backfield will be another four horsemen when they're seniors, if they stick together. . . . . Your line was great."

"Villanova sure has a great team."

"The Freshmen had a sweetheart of a team, and they certainly tackled hard, because I know it—that is why I am up in the infirmary."

"You have a great club."

"Give by regards to your right end—tell him I'm back in the infirmary."

That's the spirit of true sportsmanship, and that's one of the reasons why we're glad to hear that the game between St. John's and the Frosh is to be an annual affair. May its spirit never change, no matter which team wins.

Freshmen Close Season With Win Over Wyoming Sem

Freshmen Eleven Closes Season With 25-7 Win Over Upstate Eleven

Doc Jacobs' Yearlings Wind Up Schedule With Five Victories.—Freshman Elevens Not Beaten Since October, 1929

FULMER PLAYS FINE GAME AT QUARTERBACK

Once again the Frosh football team showed no respect for the dopesters, by running roughshod over the powerful Wyoming Seminary team to the tune of 25 to 7, Saturday at Kingston. This concluded an undefeated season for the Frosh who have five victories to their credit this season and fourteen consecutive over a period of three years.

The only game a Freshman team has lost since Doc Jacobs took over the coaching reins in 1929, was the first game that season when Bellefonte Academy won a close contest.

The Kitten's first score came in the first quarter as a result of a sustained drive down the field, Conley, left half, finally plunging over for the touchdown. In the second quarter the Frosh again pounded their way down the field on line plays. This time John Cook smashed through for the six-pointer.

In the third quarter Fulmer tossed a perfect 35 yard pass to Grimberg, right end, who dashed over the last line for another score. This pass was the outstanding play of the game.

The final marker came in the last two minutes of play when McFadden, sub tackle, intercepted a Seminary pass to dash fifty yards for a touchdown. Larue scored the homester's only touchdown in the third period.

The outstanding player of the game was Fulmer, who playing his first full game at quarter-back got off some beautiful passes. Jack Cook and Weisenbaugh were the outstanding ball-toters. While Elten and Grimberg shone on the defense breaking in time after time to smear plays in the making.

VILLANOVA		SEMINARY
Kelly	L. E.	Sites
Robertson	L. T.	W. Davis
Blanchard	L. G.	Drost
Mahaffey	C.	Murray
Lee	R. G.	Metzger
Sullivan	R. T.	Beynon
Grimberg	R. E.	Hudock
Fulmer	Q. B.	Malinski
Weisenbach	L. H.	Spencer
Conley	R. H.	Larue
Patsch	F. B.	Cumiskey

Villanova 6 6 7 6—25
Seminary 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Conley, Cook, McFadden, Grimberg, Larue. Points after touchdown—Fulmer, Hazenski.

Substitutions—Villanova: Quinn for Kelly, Black for Lee, Goggin for Sullivan, Walsh for Weisenbach, Gleason for Conley, Cook for Patsch. Seminary: Gratz for Sites, Prjaback for Drost, Lacek for Murray, Lipfert for Metzger, Tobuba for Beynon, Musante for Toluba, Sobeck for Hudock, Torrance for Sobeck, R. Davis for Malinski, Hazinski for Spencer, Vincent for Larue, Prey for Cumiskey.

Referee—Shepela. Umpire—Maguire. Linesman—Clifford.

INFECTED EYE

Bill 'Toby' Cavanaugh, regular quarterback of the Stuhldreher forces, was in action for only one play Saturday afternoon, due to an infected eye.

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150-Pounders' Season Success Without Win

Continued From Page Four

After only two weeks of practice which was marred by frequent interruptions, due mostly to rain, the Felines encountered the Germantown Boys Club, and at the end of the afternoon's proceedings, inexperience held them to a 7-7 tie.

Undismayed however and with hope in their hearts the lightweights met the Williamson Trade School the following week. Their hopes were not fulfilled however and they were beaten again, this time by the score of 13-0. The score meant very little as the Cats showed up much better than they did the previous week and throughout the game played heads-up football.

The following Friday, the lightweights journeyed up to Yale, in New Haven, where ensued a battle between Bulldog and Wildcat, with the bulldog's ferocity proving too great for the Wildcats to overcome. Yale scored twice in the first period, but after this the Cats held and Yale didn't score again until the last period. The final score was 19-0.

The Wildcats then enjoyed a two weeks' rest before going into action again. This time the Malvern Prep team was the opponent, and although they were outweighed the lightweights managed to hold the prepsters to a scoreless tie.

The Cats closed their season by playing the Penn 150- pound team at Franklin Field. Despite being outplayed, the lightweights held the score down to 6-0, exhibiting beautiful defense work.

Frosh Harriers Win Final Meet

The Freshmen Cross Country team brought a most successful season to a close on last Wednesday, when they defeated the strong St. Benedicts team 16-39.

Led by Womer, four Frosh harriers scampered across the finish line in time bettering the old record of 12 minutes 14 seconds set earlier this season.

Womer, in winning, made a mark of 11 minutes 39 seconds, while Hamilton, Baker and Duffy, three other Frosh runners, were over the line in less than 12.10.

Summary:

1. Womer '35
2. Hamilton '35
3. Baker '35
4. Duffy '35
5. McKenna, St. B.
6. Bunz '35
7. Murray, St. B.
8. Da More, St. B.
10. Elliott '35

ICEMEN START SOON

The first practices of the hockey squad will be held this week, according to an announcement made yesterday. The squad will be under the direction of Coach Ed Hunsinger again this winter.

Coates' Frosh Close Season Without Defeat

Harry Coates, Freshman Cross Country team finished its season last week with the fine record of three victories and no defeats. Those stalwarts upon whose shoulders rested the burden of compiling such an enviable record were Womer, Kramer, Bunz, Elliot, Hamilton, Baker and Duffy.

The Frosh swung into action against Newark Prep, winning by the score of 17-38, barely missing a perfect score. Womer, Baker and Hamilton finished in a dead heat for first place, being clocked in 12.35, a new record.

The Frosh next encountered the Williamson Trade School and defeated them 17-38. Womer finished first, running the two miles in the fast time of 12 minutes 27 seconds, eight seconds under the old mark.

The yearlings closed their season against St. Benedicts Prep, vanquishing the Prepsters 16-39. Womer, Hamilton, Duffy and Baker, all finished under 12.10, creating a new record for the third time this season.

BUCKNELL ALONE UNBEATEN IN EAST

The Thundering Herd of Bucknell Bisons is the East's only undefeated team, among major colleges.

Although tied three times, by Villanova, Temple and Geneva, the Lewisburgians' 14-13 victory over Fordham last week, in a game in which the Rams were outplayed from the beginning of the second quarter to the final whistle, gave Carl Snavely's pupils a right to claim the mythical Eastern championship.

Fordham had been tied twice previously, by Holy Cross and New York University, while Harvard, the only eleven boasting a spotless record, lost its final game to Yale, 3-0.

Just which Eastern or Southern team will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl game on January 1, is a matter of conjecture, since the large number of upsets this year has given no team a claim to absolute supremacy.

Vanderbilt, Georgia and Alabama, the Big Three of Southern elevens, have all been defeated, and it is possible that the Trojans may invite Tulane out to Pasadena.

Of the Eastern teams, it is very unlikely that Bucknell would receive an invitation, while Pitt, which has lost only to Notre Dame, in a good game, has never been successful on the coast as an Eastern representative.

ELECTION OF CAPTAIN

No announcement had been made late yesterday afternoon by Coach Stuhldreher, as to when the election of the 1932 captain and manager would take place.

It is expected that some afternoon this week, possibly today, the lettermen will vote on the men to lead next years squad.

Villanova Men's Shop

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79c
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A Full Array of Colors, Figures and Stripes. These Ties are made to sell for $2.00 and $1.50.

PURE FIBRE SILK
HOSE
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All Colors and Sizes

SHOWING EVERY MON. and WED. BY
Ralph Kaufman

OUR PREDICTIONS— HOW GOOD ARE THEY?

Our dope slipped a cog last week—three cogs in fact, and Notre Dame, Harvard and Fordham all let us down. Ten wins were chalked up by the 'old maestro' of this prognosticating game.

Because this paper will not be published next Tuesday, we are passing on to you now, as a special favor, the writer's selections of all the big games between now and December 5. This does not include most of the charity games, as in some cases, dates have not been definitely settled, and also because of the round-robin opponents for the New York and New Haven affairs not being selected yet.

Temple has a fine chance of closing its first undefeated season Saturday, while Penn, after losing to Cornell, will beat Navy.

Princeton will not be disgraced by Yale—Navy, Lehigh, Washington and Lee and a few other clubs have already ruined the Tiger's reputation.

Lehigh and Penn State play in Philadelphia Saturday for the leather umbrella, while the Notre Dame-Army game, since the Kaydets know the Irish can be beaten, will be one of the best of the day.

Read them, and then be careful hoy you bet! The first-mentioned team should win.

Thanksgiving Day

Albright—Lebanon Valley
Colgate—Brown
Cornell—Penn
F. & M.—Gettysburg
N. Y. U.—Carnegie Tech
Pitt—Nebraska
St. Joseph's—P. M. C.
St. Thomas—Canisius
Western Maryland—Muhlenberg

Saturday

Dartmouth—Stanford
Detroit—Georgetown
Holy Cross—Boston College
Lehigh—Penn State
Navy—Princeton
Notre Dame—Army
Temple—Missouri
West Virginia—W. & J.
Yale—Princeton

December 5

Maryland—Western Maryland
Penn—Navy

Last week's Record—Winners, 10; Losers, 3; Tied 0. Season's Record—Winner's 141; Losers 32; Tied 15.

Milder because they're *fresh*

CAMELS *are never parched or toasted!*

FOLKS who smoke really *fresh* cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, *mild.*

Camels are the *fresh* cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS
Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

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CAMPUS OPINIONS

Which do you prefer: Junior Varsity or 150-lb teams or soccer teams?

Gerald J. Griffin, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore: "I am in favor of soccer teams in preference to Junior Varsity and 150-lb teams. Having played with the Crescent A. C. soccer team, I realize the value of soccer as a sport and means of recreation. It develops particularly the mind and leg muscles besides promoting a general condition of ruggedness. In fact, I think this strenuous game ranks with any sport in so far as muscle-buildings recreation and health are concerned."

Edward Derby, Fedigan Hall, Senior: "Junior Varsity and 150-lb teams are my choice. I think these football teams are great institutions. They give students who are restrained either by weight or size from playing varsity ball a chance to participate in a game, which besides offering him much recreation, is a means of many physical benefits. Inasmuch as football is most popular of all inter-collegiate sports, I see no reason why students should be denied the pleasure of playing it simply because of lack of physical qualifications."

William McDonald, Fedigan Hall, Sophomore: "I think that both soccer and Junior Varsity and 150-lb teams are equally indispensable to the athletic curriculum of a college. All students cannot play football and all cannot play soccer. There is a tendency for a man to specialize in that form of athletic activity best suited to his natural inclination. Therefore, I believe that a student should have a wide field from which to make his choice and thus procure the maximum amount of benefit from his athletic endeavors."

Thomas Donahue, Monastery, Freshman: "I prefer soccer teams. A soccer team would mean the addition of another sport to the athletic teams of Villanova. Also, soccer is rapidly rising to a preeminent position in the collegiate sport world. It is a very fast game and interesting to watch, because there are very few delays. It is one of the most strenuous and active games that exists."

Charles Riley, Austin Hall, Sophomore: "Junior Varsity and 150-lb teams are what I favor. In the first place, I think that football is a far more popular sport than soccer. Therefore, a chance to play it will be highly welcomed by most students who are not eligible for varsity football. Also, this type of football is very often a means of unearthing valuable material for varsity purposes. In view of this, I do think that Jay Vee and 150-lb football teams should not be dropped from the sports roster."

Hoyas Outplay Cats to Gain 13-6 Decision

Continued From Page Four

twenty yards, Georgetown kicked back, Randour broke loose for 15 yards to midfield, but then the Cat attack was stopped.

Brice punted, and on the first down King made a quick kick, the ball being downed on the Feline 25-yard mark, giving Georgetown a 30-yard gain on the exchange.

After Brice punted back, when Villanova failed to gain, the Hoyas tallied one first down and then grounded a pass and Stanley punted out of bounds.

The first period settled into a punting duel, with each side being helpless on the offense, until Brice punted to King, who brought the ball back 12 yards to the Villanova 47-yard line. A pass, then, from King to Carolan gained 25 yards, a line buck added a yard, and another aerial, to King from Viskovitch, scored the touchdown. Shimmins went in to dropkick, but his attempt was wide of the bars.

Score After Interception

Georgetown's other score came with less than a minute to play in the first half: Trosky returned a punt to the Hoyas' 47-yard line, and in an attempt to tie the score, Casey passed, the ball being intercepted by Hudson, who returned it to the Villanova 17-yard line. Stanley made four yards through left tackle, and then Shimmins went around left end for a score. Lione kicked the goal.

Second Half Villanova

The Wildcats attack improved in the second half, but while first downs were being scored in all parts of the field but the scoring zone, not until the end of the third period did any organized drive begin to function.

Then with the ball on the Hoyas 27-yard mark, a first down was scored on a penalty and two plunges, a 17-yard advance by York, a 25-yard sprint by Randour, a successful lateral to Beaudine from Randour, and three line bucks put the ball on the 2-yard line.

On the last down, Randour faded back to pass, but all the receivers were covered, so he dashed around right end to score.

Although Villanova threatened often in the next twelve minutes, the only real scoring attempt was thwarted when a pass to Dellabrida grounded behind the goal line.

Terry caught Casey's pass on the 11-yard line, in the midst of four Hilltoppers, and before another play could be called, the game ended.

VILLANOVA		GEORGETOWN
Brice	L. E.	Hudson
Edwards	L. T. E.	Katalinas
Ventura	L. G.	Dubofsky
Geszer	C.	McManus
Conti	R. G.	Danner
Hickey	R. T.	J. Katalinas
O'Donnell	R. E.	Carolan
Golden	Q. B.	King
Randour	L. H. B.	Viskovitch
Donohue	R. H. B.	Stanley
Beaudine	F. B.	Borofsky

Villanova	0	0	0	6	—6
Georgetown	6	7	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—King, Shimmins, Randour. Points after touchdown—Lione. Substitutions, Villanova—: Left end, Terry, left tackle, Rosen; left guard, Zizac; center, Carr; right tackle, Brodnicki; right end, Dellabrida; quarterback, Trosky; left halfback, Casey; right halfback, York; fullback, W. Cavanaugh, Marrion.

Georgetown—Left tackle, Richards; center, Callahan; hight tackle, Anderson; quarterback, Lione, Kennedy; left halb back, Donoghue, right half back, Alenty; fullback, Shimmins.

Referee—Trimble, Duquensne. Umpire—Cann, N. Y. U. Field Judge—Springer, Penn. Head Linesman—Evans, Ursinus. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

JACOBS TO COACH YEARLING QUINTET

For the first time, "Doc" Jacobs will coach the Freshman basketball team in addition to the Varsity. Two years ago, when Jacobs returned to Villanova as a coach, Al Severance, now demon publicity director, directed the yearlings. Last season, Clete Gardner held the reins, but now Jacobs will take them over.

Fourteen Kitten hopefuls have been working out with the Varsity, and will afford the competition for them in scrimmages this week. Among the promising candidates are Travers, Smith, Daly, and Shevlin, all of New York City, Larson, of Jersey City,te and Barry, who hails from St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass.

Twelve games have already been arranged for the Frosh, with possibility of two more. They open with the Germantown Boys Club on December 1.

Novel Calendar Being Made Up

Football Men Preparing Gift Calendar for 1932

STUDENTS GIVE AID

With Christmas but a few weeks away the problem arises in the minds of the students as to what to give to relatives and friends at home for the yearly gift. The solution to this problem, if not wholly, then in part, is answered by a group of Seniors who have compiled what has been recognized one of the best souvenirs of Villanova that have ever been offered, namely, a Villanova calendar.

Unlike the usual advertising calendar given away by various firms, this handsome calendar does not have a single advertisement under its leather cover. Although it was intended only for members of the Senior class, it has been admired by so many lower classmen that Joseph Czesick, George Gazella, Paul Beaudine, Victor Dellabrida, and Bruno Conti, who have instigated this novel idea, have received many subscriptions from others.

The calendar, selling for one dollar and a half, opens like an ordinary note-book. It has a genuine leather, pebble-grained, blue cover with the college seal, artistically designed in white, in its center. "Villanova" graces its upper part, while at the bottom the, "1932." stands forth in raised lettering.

Seven inner pages will contain views of the college and pictures of several athletic teams, all done in rotogravure style.

Such a calendar was last printed in 1926 and the only other calendar to be printed by Villanova students was issued, in 1923.

The publishers have announced that this Friday will absolutely be the final day for placing orders, for the calendar must go to press shortly, if the students are to have it before the Christmas vacation begins.

The owners and publishers are pleased with the manner the students have supported their publication. To quotec Mr. Czesick: "Advance orders indicate that this calendar has met with the popular approval of the student body. It should create a precedence at Villanova and become one of its future traditions."

All those who are desirous of placing an order can do so by seeing any of the publishers, or by visiting room 332 Austin Hall.

The calendars are to be delivered on Dec. 5.

THE DAKOTA SCIENTIST said plenty when it chirped: "There are no free scholarships in the school of experience."

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

CLEANER and DYER

Repairing and Alterations a Specialty

Suits made to your measure

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SHOWING EVERY TUESDAY

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

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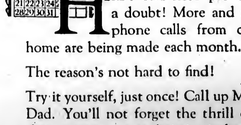

HERE'S ONE FACT proved beyond a doubt! More and more telephone calls from campus to home are being made each month.

The reason's not hard to find!

Try it yourself, just once! Call up Mother and Dad. You'll not forget the thrill of hearing their voices . . . nor their joy in hearing from you in person. Small wonder if you come back for more . . . regularly, each week!

"Voice visits" with home, you'll soon discover, are next best to being there. They cost so little and give so much. That's the reason for their popularity.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P.M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date, the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.

No. 6

"I've changed to Chesterfield"

WHY *do more and more smokers say:*

BECAUSE . . .

THEY'RE MILDER. It's the *tobaccos!* The mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and *cross-blended* to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*

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THREE CHRISTMAS DANCES PLANNED SUPPORT THEM

VILLANOVAN

NEW YORK LAWRENCE WILKES-BARRE ALL GOOD

VOL. 4, NO. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931 Price: Ten Cents

Debate For Third Time In Week

Swarthmore Comes to Debate Beta Gamma For First Time

FREE TRADE IS TOPIC

Villanova victorious, is the answer to the question about last night's debate. It was at 8:30 that a debating team of Beta Gamma met the Swarthmore College debating team for the first time.

This debate, the second of the season's debates, was held in the Amphitheatre last night. The proposition agreed upon for discussion was: "Resolved That the Nations Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

The speakers of the evening were: Affirmative (Swarthmore) Thomas Satterwaite, William Kain, and Ralph Owen. Negative (Villanova) Fletcher Clayton, Charles Goggi and Joseph Davey. Daniel Buckley assisted as Chairman.

In endeavoring to prove that the nations should not adopt a policy of free trade, the negative team emphatically stressed on the following three points. 1-Free Trade is highly detrimental and undesirable. 2-Protection is desirable and should be retained. 3-Free Trade for all the nations of the world is uncalled for.

The affirmative issue of the debate was based on the following points: That Free Trade is practicable; That Protective Tariff is a burden on the people; and that Free Trade would eventually work out to the benefit of the consumer.

All the speakers presented interesting and logical talks. The envidonment of good argument and debate prevailed throughout the evening.

A noteworthy and vigorous audience added to the atmosphere of the occasion which ended with words of approval by the majority.

Upstaters Hold Dance at Home

Mirror Ballroom of Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre To Be Scene

WM. DRISCOLL CHAIRMAN

The Mirror Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling in Wilkes-Barre will be the scene of one of the gala affairs of the Yuletide season, when the dance sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova College gets under way on Christmas night. There will be dancing from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. to the scintillating strains of a prominent orchestra of the black diamond region.

The Christmas dances of the Wilkes-Barre Club have always been known as the classic functions of the holiday season. This year's dance is expected to more than live up to past tradition.

According to William G. Driscoll, Chairman of the Dance Committee, "This year's Christmas dance pledges to be the best ever sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club and promises to be a great social success."

The Dance Committee assisting Mr. Driscoll consists of James T. O'Connell; Edward D. Casey, Daniel J. Daley; Joseph E. Balon; Peter J. Casterline; James L. Gallagher, and Daniel Redington.

D. P. E. By-Laws Formally Accepted

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity the constitution of the organization was formally adopted by a representative group of approximately twenty-five members.

George Crumbie, president, presided. After the adoption of the constitution, the most important business which was undertaken at the meeting, plans for the organizing of a basketball team were discussed.

Every winter an inter-frat basketball league is formed and not to be outdone by the other frats on the campus the D. P. E. frat is beginning practice early.

At this meeting it was also decided that two rushing seasons will in the future be had for all members. Also, membership to the fraternity is to be limited to 100 business students.

The business school men have applied to Rev. Joseph A. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the Business school, for a private room to be used solely for the benefit of members. If permission is granted, partitions will be immediately erected in one of the basement locker rooms.

Seniors to Meet Tomorrow Noon

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college, has called a meeting of the entire Senior class. This meeting is to take place tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall.

This will be the initial group meeting of the year for the Seniors and the officers of the class hope to hold regular meetings in the future.

At this meeting plans for the Senior Ball will be discussed and a report on the progress of the Belle Aire, the year book, will be given due attention by all those present.

Since this meeting is of prime importance, all Seniors must attend.

B.-L. I. Members Set For Dance

Secure Paul Tremaine To Play At Xmas Function

WM. CONWAY CHAIRMAN

The Brookiyn-Long Island club announces that final arrangements have been made for its greatest achievement in the social world, the 'B-L. I. Christmas Ball."

Organized nine months ago, the Brooklyn-Long Island club is presenting in this Christmas affair, its third social function. Last Easter the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, was the scene of this club's introduction into collegiate social activities and it was an enormous success.

The B.-L. I.'s first step toward achieving renown this year was to elect William Conway chairman of the committee. Mr. Conway aided by past experience in dances is giving his best efforts, and says that this affair will be one which will be classed in the same plane of social standing as is the Junior Prom and the Belle Air Ball.

It was of the utmost importance to select a ballroom suitable for such a gala affair. After careful inquiry and much discussion it was decided that the Main Ballroom of the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, which is one of the largest ballrooms in that Borough, would be the most suitable.

After the Ballroom was selected a suitable orchestra had to be obtained. Two weeks ago it was decided to have Ted Black appear with his music, but after reconsidering the question the committee decided that a more popular orchestra should be selected.

The committee has achieved success by obtaining an orchestra of nation wide prominence, Paul Tremaine in person, with his fifteen-piece Orchestra, the famous band from "Lonely Acres," which is heard frequently over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Christmas Ball, a strictly formal affair, will be held on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth of this month, with dancing from ten till three. As a final achievement Mr. Conway was able to place the tax as four dollars per couple.

The officers of the club have announced the following appointments on committees: Chairman of general committee, William Conway; Publicity Manager, Joseph Hahn, with Gerald Dolan and Warren Brown as assistants; William McDonald is chairman of the Patrons and Patronesses committee and is assisted by Edwin Riley and Gerard Griffin, Chairman of music, Charles Riley with Francis Carberry and Joseph McAvoy as assistants; Chairman of programs, Joseph McGuinn, being assisted by Joseph Nealyon and John Devine; Reception committee chairman, Arthur Wastle, and assisted by James Travers and Howard Richmond; Chairman of Ballroom committee is William Horrigan and is assisted by George Mulhame and William O'Prey.

V. C. Members To Receive Pins

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class, held Wednesday, December 2nd, in the amphitheatre, several matters of importance were discussed.

In opening the first class meeting of the current year, President James T. O'Connell expressed his thanks and those of his fellow-officers for the honor the class had bestowed upon them in the last elections, and pledged their most sincere efforts in furthering the welfare of the class.

Father Brown, the class moderator, was next introduced, and in a few well-chosen words, pleaded for class cooperation and a genuine interest in all the activities. Following this, the treasurer, Robert Craig, read the financial statement, which showed the remarkably sound financial condition of the class.

In the open business discussion which followed, the question of whether or not pins should be awarded to the members of the Vigilance Committee gave rise to a lively debate. In a rising vote, however, the motion to present pins to the Committee members in recognition of their efficient services was passed by an overwhelming majority.

No Swimming Pool in Gym

Superintendent Sees Building Finished by First of February

WORK DAY AND NIGHT

An interview with William C. Davis, construction superintendent of the new gym, brought to light the fact that it had been definitely decided that the long awaited swimming pool would not be constructed as had been specified in the plans.

Mr. Davis stated that the plans for the boxing and wrestling rooms have also been dropped.

According to Mr. Davis, work was started in erecting a swimming pool, which was to be located on the floor in the rear of the gym, but for unknown reasons the superintendent was ordered to cease all work on the pool. However, provisions have been made so that the pool can be built in the future, the space now being used as a storage room.

Work upon the structure is progressing rapidly. If weather permits, Mr. Davis believes that the brick work will be completed by the first of the year. He also stated that the roof and rough floors will be finished by that time. A large number of men are working rapidly day and night to finish the building as soon as possible.

Four elevators are in constant use and before long, the edifice will take its true form. The iron work was completed Friday, sooner than was expected.

To Be Three Story Building

The new gymnasium will consist of three floors with the gym on the main floor. The basement floor is to contain a coaches room, and lockers for the Varsity, Freshmen and visiting teams. There will also be an officials room located near the laundry while a trunk storage room is to be situated in the rear of the building.

There is a large lobby which will be located at the entrance of the main floor. It will be richly decorated and furnished for those partaking in the usual social activities held at the gym. Adjacent to the lobby will be coat rooms, retiring rooms, and lavatories.

There will be a recreation room located at the side of the gym facing Ithan Avenue. This room will be equipped with the necessary apparatus for the recreation of students during their free time.

On the third floor offices are in the process of construction for the use of the authorities. The balconies will be situated on the sides facing the stadium and Ithan Avenue. The gym itself will occupy the entire center portion of the building, the floor being constructed of wood.

Monthly photographs are being taken by the builders, the Wark Company of Philadelphia, and presented to the authorities to show the progress of the building. Mr. Davis stated that if weather permits, in all probability the building will be completed by February first.

"Sun-Up" Coming January 13-14

The Belle Masque Society has decided upon Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 13 and 14, as the dates upon which they will present "Sun-Up" the first of the plays to be produced by the society during the coming season.

These dates, it was decided, are late enough after the holidays to give the students sufficient respite in which to recover from the results of a three-week vacation, and at the same time they are early enough not to interfere with the preparation for the mid-year examinations.

The performances of "Sun-Up" will be given in St. Thomas Hall, in Rosemont. This auditorium being situated right on the pike and only a short distance from the college forms the most convenient hall in the neighboring vicinity in which this play could be produced. At first it was hoped that our own gymnasium and auditorium would be completed in time, but the delay incurred in the construction during the early part of the year has made this impossible.

The price of admission, after lengthy deliberation, was set at the low figure of thirty-five cents. With the play coming, as it does, shortly after the return of the students from the Christmas holidays, this price should not present a burden to any student who has a desire to see the show.

Old Clothing Asked For Needy

Once again, Fr. Stanford is issuing a call for old clothes to the student body of the college.

What promises to be a particularly hard winter is already causing numbers of unemployed men to call at the Monastery asking for clothing.

Wearing apparall of any description and condition will be gladly received by Fr. Stanford at his office, 221 Mendel hall. Every man is asked to go through his wardrobe and give what he can no longer use.

Authorities Finally Come To Agreement Regarding Initiation of Freshmen

Vice-President, Student Council and Vigilance Committee all Offer Different Plans.—Tomorrow Night Set as Date

Tomorrow evening is the date which has been decided upon by the Vigilance Committee, the Student Council, and the authorities of the college as the time at which the present freshman class will receive its formal initiation.

The exact nature and substance of the initiation is being withheld from the public mind. Those in charge of the program of affairs feel that the evening as a whole will prove far more interesting and enjoyable to everyone concerned if the schedule is filled with surprises rather than anticipated events.

The initiation this year, however, will be greatly changed from the initiations of previous years. It was decided that several of the ordeals to which the freshmen were formerly subjected have become time-worn and therefore objectionable. For this and other reasons they are being eliminated from this year's program and are being replaced by newer methods.

Tar and Feathers Not Allowed

One of these ordeals which are being eliminated is the "tar and feathers." Each year the freshmen were plentifully smeared with molasses upon which was placed a huge handful of feathers. With this upon his body the freshman resembled very much a person who had been tarred and feathered.

Parade Squelched

Another one of the customs which will be eliminated is the parade into Bryn Mawr. Annually on initiation night the Villanova freshmen used to hold sway on the Lancaster Pike between Villanova and Bryn Mawr. Traffic would be held up for an hour or more at a time, while the freshmen performed their entertaining antics for interested spectators.

Powers at Odds

In endeavoring to come to a decision concerning the nature of the initiation the Vigilance Committee, the Student Council, and the authorities of the college encountered considerable difficulties. Each of these parties had their own peculiar notions regarding the affair, their own ideas of what customs and ordeals should be practiced.

(Continued on page six)

Orchestra To Rehearse Soon

Students Asked To Return After Vacation With Instruments

PLAN MUCH ACTIVITY

The announcement has recently been made that the Villanova symphony orchestra will commence rehearsals immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The orchestra will be composed of members of the present band who are expected to furnish the brass music, and also those students who are able to play string instruments. For this reason all students possessing violins, cellos, or bass violins are urged to bring these instruments back with them when they return after the Christmas holidays.

A schedule of entertainments is being completed at present. It is quite probable that among the activities will be several broadcasts from some station in Philadelphia. The crowning function of the season, however will undoubtedly take place on commencement day.

With the present large supply of talent available and with an imposing schedule to urge it on, the orchestra is expected to accomplish many achievements during its coming season.

Fr. Brown's Father Buried Yesterday

Last Friday morning at 6 A. M. Charles A. Brown, father of Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., the Prefect of Fedigan Hall died in Germantown Hospital after a long illness.

He was buried yesterday morning. The funeral took place at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ansel of 2126 Thorpes Lane, Germantown.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday at 10 A. M. at St. Vincent's Church, Germantown. Fr. Brown was celebrant while Rev. Louis Dennis, O. S. A., was deacon, Rev. Edward Moran, O. S. A., Master of Ceremonies.

Absolution at the grave was given by Rev. William Doyle, O. S. A.

Mr. Brown was seventy-four years of age when he died and also lived on Thorpes Lane, Germantown. He was taken to the hospital soon after his wife's death and remained there until he died.

This is the second death in the family of Fr. Brown, his mother having died six weeks ago. Mr. Brown, is survived by Fr. Brown and two daughters.

To Debate Penn Over Station WCAU

According to an announcement made today by Daniel S. J. Buckley, president of the Villanova Literary Society, Beta Gamma will debate the University of Pennsylvania Friday, January 22, over Station WCAU.

The question is "Resolved: That the United States Should participate as an Active Member of the League of Nations." The Villanova team will uphold the affirmative.

The debate will go on the air at 3.30 P. M.

Driscoll Named Relief Associate

Owen D. Young Appoints Senior President To Hoover's Committee

CHARITY GAME PLANNED

During the past week Harold Driscoll, president of the senior class at Villanova, was appointed Associate of the President's Committee on the Mobilization of Relief Resources, by Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee.

This Committee on the Mobilization of Relief Resources is one of the committees which compose the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief. The work of the organization as a whole is to aid the various communities of the country in raising funds to cope with the present national emergency. The purpose of this particular committee is to develop a nation-wide movement to promote local efforts to obtain funds for unemployment relief.

As chairman of this committee Mr. Young called upon the colleges and schools of the nation and asked them to take their part in this great work. In response one hundred and thirty colleges and scores of schools offered their services. Villanova was one of the colleges to respond.

In order that the work in the colleges might be carried out most efficiently the committee strove to find representatives who had both ability and leadership. Because of his position as president of the senior class, therefore, Mr. Driscoll was looked upon as the most capable man at Villanova for the task. The determination of the methods to be used by these representatives is being left entirely to the representatives themselves. However, the committee did offer a few suggestions that may be of some valuable assistance to Mr. Driscoll. The suggestion upon which Mr. Young placed the most stress was that the colleges hold athletic contests and turn over the proceeds of this contest to committee. Many of the colleges to which this suggestion was made responded immediately, and as a result football games were played for charity, the proceeds going to the relief committee.

In all probability the same thing would have been done at Villanova, but the request for assistance was not received until after the completion of our football schedule. We are not to sit back idly, though, while the other colleges do the work. Consequently, the authorities working with Mr. Driscoll have decided to set aside one of the basketball games of the coming season and donate the proceeds of this game to the relief committee.

It has not been determined definitely as yet just which game will be set aside for this purpose, but it will most likely be one of the games to be played in the latter part of February or the early part of March.

Fr. Coan Speaks Monday, Jan. 4

On Monday, January 4, Rev. F. X. Coan, O. S. A., will deliver the first chapel talk of the new year.

The following Monday Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., will speak.

Fr. Coan is professor of Biology in the School of Science, while Fr. Crawford is professor of Physics and at the same time holds the office of Moderator of Athletics.

Fr. Diehl Speaks On Psychology

Says Church Ever On Alert For The Protection Of Her Children

SHOWS CHARACTERISTICS

Last Monday evening, Rev. F. A. Diehl, O. S. A., Professor of Psychology and Education, delivered the regular Monday evening chapel talk. Fr. Diehl selected for his topic "The Catholic Church and Her Attitude Toward Modern Psychology." The text of Fr. Diehl's sermon was "We gaze on the inviolable truth whence we can perfectly as possible define, not what each man's mind is, but what it ought to be in the light of the eternal types." St. Augustine—De Trin. IX, 6.

He said, in part: "Much that has appeared in psychology and in allied fields during the past quarter of a century has been so colored by the naturalism of its authors, as to be viewed with suspicion by Catholics generally. Indeed, many have been led to regard psychology as engaged in a deep-seated plot to destroy the citadels of faith and to demolish the bulwarks of the supernatural. Evidence of a conflict between the Church and Modern Psychology is much less in extent than is generally supposed. The Church has little or nothing to fear from present-day psychology, though some current psychologists may be expounding doctrines in utter variance with Christian teachings.

Church Protects Her Children

"True to the divine purpose which directs her, the Church is ever on the alert to protect and defend her children against false teachings from whatever source they come. From the science of psychology there have emanated, of late, many startling conclusions which seem to challenge age-old principles. On closer scrutiny, it becomes apparent that already in the field of psychology extremists and proponents of novel views are discernable.

"Long before such fadists come into conflict with Christian teaching, they are already in the throes of conflict with their fellow scientists. To see for example how little the Church has to fear from such psychologists as Freudianism and Behaviorism, we have but to note how far these have wandered astray from

(Continued on page three)

Lawrence Club To Hold Dance

Shawsheen Village To Be Scene of New England Frolic

ED. DERBY CHAIRMAN

On the night of the twenty-eighth of December, the Lawrence Club of Villanova will hold its thirteenth annual dance in the Crystal ballroom of Shawsheen Village in Massachusetts.

The dance promises to be one of the outstanding social functions of the year and the coming event is looked forward to by the committee, who are working diligently to make it a dance that will long be remembered by all those who attend.

The Crystal ballroom will be beautifully decorated with different college banners and colored ballons to lend the proper atmosphere for the occasion.

Couples beautifully attired will dance to the variations in tempo of the rythmic strains of Rollin Russell and his Collegiate Ramblers, the meatured society dance orchestra within the confines of the New England States.

The committee striving for the success of the dances is composed of Edward A. Derby, chairman, Harold Driscoll, John A. Griffin, James Batterbury, and Edward Donahue.

The Lawrence Club was organized on the campus thirteen years ago by students who lived in the vicinity of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

The dance will begin promptly at nine o'clock and end at two A. M. Novelty programs will be given out as souvenirs.

Frosh Organize Debating Team

For the first time since the foundation of the Beta Gamma Society a Freshman debating team will travel to foreign fields and carry the standards of Villanova.

Several debates have already been scheduled for this embryo group. Newark Prep and the Georgetown Frosh will make up the opposition, although several other clubs are expected to be scheduled before the close of the season.

The initial debate will take place here on February 11 against the Newark Prep team. In the mean time the Frosh will engage in preliminary contests in order to be fully prepared for the Prepsters.

THE VILLANOVAN

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By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931

DEPRESSION. DANCES AND DEPRESSION

Is there any depression? Is there, after all, any foundation for all this talk and noise about poverty, wage cuts, unemployment, and the like? For months now, newspapers, magazines, and periodicals, of every hue and description, have been concerned, and it seems, seriously concerned, about financial and economic conditions. And at this time, with winter and Christmas approaching, the newspapers are featuring in bold fact headlines many and divers drives for funds to assist the needy. Yet, is there any truth in all this publicity; is there good reason behind it? is there, in reality, a depression? We venture the statement that there is not. All this publicity is bunk, pure and simple hokum. And the man who should deny that statement, we would like to refer to the social activities program at Villanova, especially to the Christmas program, one of the dances of which we are informed will cost as much or more than the annual Junior Prom!

WHILE it is true that, on the whole, college students have not felt the keen edge of the present economic depression, as have thousands of men and women on the outside, the grave contemporary situation must be accorded more serious attention by the undergraduate. Not only should the problem be given consideration as an economic study, but in a more proximate connection it should, we think, cause the student to begin thinking about changing some of his personal habits. For there is just a chance that he will need to, when he leaves his sheltering Alma Mater and can no longer depend on his Dad's protecting pocketbook. Of late a number of fraternities in some of our larger universities have decided to abandon their customary dances and parties, to reduce their number, or in some instances, to pare down their expenditures and cost per man. This attitude, especially the last, we should like to recommend to the various class, club and fraternity presidents at Villanova. Careful planning with intelligent leadership will result in just as successful a dance as one for which money is spent lavishly to procure elaborate favors, flowers, popular orchestras and popular settings. Such a procedure will not only help many a hard-pressed guardian, but it will also afford excellent training for participation in a world that is not so congenial as the college campus.

* * * * *

PEACE ON EARTH

CHRISTMAS, one of the most joyous of all the festive days of the year, is fast approaching. It is beyond question the favorite holiday of all the American people. But it is more than a day, it is a season; and more than a celebration, it is a prevading spirit. The spirit of "Good will" penetrates to all corners of the earth. The conception of the radiant Personality inaugurating the first Christmast disperses the gloom and sorrow gathered throughout the year. Whether we be king or statesman, in wealth, or in poverty, a bounteous enjoyment may be had during the Yule season. To be destitute of worldly goods is unfortunately the lot befallen to many this year, but this is no hindrance to celebration. Everyone can share a sensé of ecstasy in the event and be generous in spreading the cheer to his fellow man. This is not necessarily furthered by the use of flamboyant decorations and occasions of jollification and carousal, but by the possession of an inward spirit of joy pervading the entire being. Then, too, a pleasurable feeling is also presented by the use of external symbols of good will and these are essential to full happiness. This is true whether we retrace the steps followed by the wandering minstrels through the country side or reconstruct the fantastic dreams of our youth.

OPPORTUNITY AND DUTY

THE ENTHUSIASTIC celebration of Christmas has grown by leaps and bounds in modern times. The birth of Christ is heralded everywhere by man. Whether it is through the bestowing of gifts on our friends or simply by the exchange of greetings, enjoyment is the keynote of the occasion. A smile, a handshake, and a cheery word are inseparably associated with the day. And thus it is with a keen sense of gratification that the VILLANOVAN enters into this holiday spirit. We take this opportunity to wish all of our readers the best of hearty cheer.

* * * * *

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

TO-DAY is the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a day which is celebrated and honored throughout this wide world. There is nothing and no one more dear to us than mother, and our Mother who is in heaven is all the more beloved since she is mother to everyone. This quality is no better aptly stated than in a line of one writer, which is: "Speak to me of Mother, the Mother who is so dear to me." The modern world to-day is tending toward ultra-modernism. Religion is daily being sidetracked for customs which better appeal to human desires. However, can we not say that in times of need and comfort this hypocritical world turns to the Creator and the Blessed Virgin for protection and guidance? People realize that they have a duty which they must fulfill and though they keep putting it off day by day the time finally comes when they are faced with a crisis and immediately call for supernatural help.

THE IMMACULATE Conception marked the beginning of the regeneration of mankind, the revivication of our whole existence. It means to mankind his deliverance from the bonds and fetters of the devil. This act of God was to ultimately reopen heaven to man. This feast, then, should mean more to us than a brief moment of thought and reflection. To the people of this country, who especially pride themselves in taking the lead in all worldly matters, the Immaculate Conception should be the eternal object of devotion.

* * * * *

AS OUR regular weekly reprint feature, we are printing an editorial from "The Purple and Gray", of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. The trouble with our world, this editor thinks, is something deeper than the mere maladjustment of economic conditions. "Our present-day society is not in the throes of economic depression, nor in a state of complex political difficulties. Civilization is creaking under the strain of the world-wide readjustment of social conditions. The Machine Age has not fulfilled its early promise, and there are no signs of doing so. The growth of large cities has caused problems of population and morals. With expediency, instead of justice and right as the norm, legalized murder (Birth Control), multilation (sterilization), and such "remedies" have been suggested and some of them carried out in practice.

OPPORTUNITY AND DUTY

"OPTIMISM, however, colors our outlook. The philosophy of Christianity wholly rejects the underlying principles of the Machine Age, maintaining that the moral and spiritual good of man has precedence of his material good. It says that man has a soul which places him above all other beings on earth, and that he is mad to sell that soul for radios, faster automobiles, synthetic jewelry, and the like. And the reason for optimism is the fact that this Christian philosophy is being recognized. We college men of today are the leaders of tomorrow. To us is presented the stern duty of using our education for the common good, for the improvement which has such lasting rewards. We labor on and for the world of time, but looking ahead to the world of eternity. God gave us these opportunities, and He expects to reap what He has sown."

* * * * *

THOSE ancient trees, the guardians of the tennis courts, have at last yielded to the savages of disease. Familiar landmarks, they have fallen by the wayside, and we cannot but regret their passing.

* * * * *

WE WERE recently the recipients of considerable adverse criticism, for the non-publication of which we beg the indulgence of our contributors. All that we are in a position to say at the moment, is that much of it is deserved.

The Crow's Nest

The VILLANOVAN welcomes THE LORETTO of St. Francis College to its Exchange List. May this be but the beginning of a long and pleasing exchange of news and views of campus doings.

-M-

"UNSUNG"!

Much as we dislike leaving the field of campus comment to enter into the editorial field, we feel that it would be interesting to quote a bit of an editorial recently appearing in the pages of THE TOMAHAWK of Holy Cross College. It serves to bring home the reaction of a student toward his campus publications, which generally bear the brunt of criticism, mostly destructive.

"The student receives his copy with a matter of fact air, and after a cursory inspection, proceeds to criticize that which does not strike his fancy. For the most part, he completely disregards those features worthy of his praise and devotes his whole attention to the details which do not conform with his personal standards." Are you of this type?

-M-

"RAH RAH RACKETEERING"

We borrowed the heading from the editorial pages of THE PURPLE of St. John's College. The heading drew our attention, and a perusal of the article showed it to be a dissertation on an editorial appearing in the SPECTATOR of Columbia University, in which intercollegiate was referred to as a racket." THE TORCH closed the case in a very efficient manner, to wit:

"As long as football is regarded merely as a means to put on big shows with bands and cheers splashy that will fill giant stadiums and rake in huge gate receipts, why protest against these things? It is sound business sense to buy and pay actors who can put on a good show. That's what the public wants."

-M-

FREE SPEECH! CRITICISM!

When the Student Council of Gettysburg College published an announcement that anonymous publications were forbidden from appearing on the colleges bulletin boards, an immediate objection was raised by the anonymous publishers of 'Jabberwocky," a campus critic, who claimed that they should have the right of free speech on the campus, especially since their criticism is of a constructive nature.

"'Jabberwocky' has endeavored in the past to criticize those things on this campus which were considered deserving of criticism. We believe that any campus that lacks vigorous but well-directed criticism is a campus whose students are intellectually stagnant." So does 'Jabberwocky' defend its position in an announcement recently appearing in THE GETTYSBURGIAN.

-M-

DUKE'S NOVEL NOVEL

The literary lights of Duke University are planning a unique novel as their contribution to the year's output of literary material. Each member of the fraternity is to write one chapter of the novel in his particular style. The book is to be of ninety thousand words length, with each of the fifteen men writing a six thousand word chapter.

The resulting novel is to be expectantly awaited. The question hanging fire is: Will the separate styles agree or clash? As the book is to be of a fictitious nature, it may promise to be better than much of the mass production fiction which is now flooding the literary market.

-M-

FIELD GOALS

Quite a few of the big games of the past football season were decided by spectacular field goals in the final minutes of play. In the interclass tourney at Notre Dame, a halfback, standing but five yards from the goal line, and on his opponent's 25-yard line, booted a clean field goal.

May sound unimportant, but it just shows that football is in the blood at Notre Dame. THE SCHOLASTIC reports of the interhall games do justice to big game write-up. Even the boys in the Interhall squads there, though they wouldn't probably make the third or fourth string varsity have enough in them to put many a collegiate team to shame.

-M-

THREE CENT DINNER

From the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS we glean that 120 guests of a professor at Oberlin University were served a dinner which cost less than three cents per person to prepare, the meal being entirely prepared from wheat. And what a meal! By boiling and straining wheat, seasoning with salt and pepper, a soup was made. Two-thirds wheat and a bit of meat made a tasty 'meat loaf'!

Whole wheat muffins and a baked apple balanced the meal. "Coffee" made of roasted wheat kernels, topped the meal. All sounds well, but we doubt the coffee. An imitation of real, genuine coffee can't even be imagined without distaste. As for the rest of the meal, it sounds as though it will provide a boast for the poor wheat farmer.

-M-

According to THE CANISIAN, of Canisius College, a dinner was tendered the football men at the end of the season. But what a dinner! No speeches or smokes! We can understand the former, but no smokes, even after the season closes, unimaginable!

-M-

The LASALLE COLLEGIAN gives George Arlasesse of Villanova's Jay Vees a place on their all-star opponent line-up, classing him as "a rough and ready player."

-M-

Lenz and Culbertson may be drawing a lot of attention with their already famous contract bridge tournament, but at Gettysburg College interest is centered on their interfrat bridge tourney. THE GETTYSBURGIAN recently published the standings of the ten teams in the tourney.

Horizontal Musings

Thoughts While Goughing

It's great to be home with the folks . . . wonder what the dining hall has in store for the boys today . . . too bad this gobbler has only two underpinnings . . . Walter Winchell tells of a rooster who laid eggs . . . called him a sissy . . . don't think I'd trade him for this turk . . . or the goose that laid the golden egg either . . . if the school authorities could see me now, they'd make me eat out, next semester . . . pass the caviar, Oscar . . . Saturday A. M. . . . a bothersome tummy . . . the report card comes home to boot . . . looks like a football signals . . . sour looks from parental faces . . . go to bed without supper . . . nasty thing . . . Sunday night . . . back at the looms . . . two more weeks . . . and then more gouging at the homestead.

Early the Loudspeaker

Do you want something to scribble the pere about? Twist the dials and get an order of the Mills Brother's Quartet.

The roomie, usually suave and gentle, sweeps up the floor with his lack regard time they perpetrate a number of ha-cha character. Much banging of heads on concrete walls, stamping of under pinnings, and tearing of the wig.

Their bass sounds like the rumblings of an incoming perversion of Jupptter. Rhythm like a jungle tomtom. Dick-Dick and Harry-Harry.

Ben Bernie imitating Bing Crosby. Still keeps going after about ten years before the mike. Our nomination for one of the best bands east of Notre Dame.

Fire

Fire in the pie shop Saturday, 6.30 A. M. Authorities surprised that no one was about. Fancy that!

Imagine what a bunch of the boys would do down there with the assistance of a smoke screen.

Those off spring of the pet yowler down there sure are seeing plenty of life in all its various phases. They'd make nice mascots for some fire department. In the blood, you know.

Some coppers out here during the fire, too. Very considerate of them. Probably to keep things as quiet as possible so as not to disturb any of the slumbering scholars. A very, very unladylike hour, to be sure.

Doing The Austin

A few eons ago we had the privilege of being carried about in a tiny new Austin Roadster. What a thrill!

With all due apologies to my benefactor who takes extreme exception to things anti-Austin. I will describe a bit of the jaunt.

People often wonder how, in the name of all the benevolent deities of Scandinavia, more than the driver can seat himself in one of these rollerskates. Once an extra person does get in he wonders where his feet are and after he finds out, the existence of the motor is questionable. But, really, a motor is only a secondary consideration for a Austin.

We were skimming down Chestnut at a merry rate. I was getting some manicuring done by letting my hands hang out over the sides, dragging them on the pavement.

The sides of the street were lined with puerile scoffers. The age of the audience considered in toto was estimated to be about ten-that is, not considering a few college boys, which would bring the average down a little. I rather resented the fact that no such amusement was afforded in my premature days. All we had to laugh at was a horse and wagon.

Aside from the fact that an Austin affords pedestrians no end of pleasure, it also possesses more worthy characteristics.

Take a ride in one some day when your life insurance is all paid up and glory in the facility with which the driver can duck in. out and around the larger vehicle. A Ford has to be avoided but the larger machines merely act as an overhead bridge. How astounded that cute truck driver looked when he saw us emerging from underneath his radiator cap!

Riding in one of these miniatures is the next thing to walking. In view of this fact, pedestrians are wont to get pretty doggone jealous everytime they see one. The driver has to be very careful. Jaywalkers are either trying to trip up an Austin or to hang on the rear so that a take off is impossible.

They do however, solve the parking problem. When there is only a small space in evidence it's only a second's work to get out of the car and lift it into the space. If no space is available just pick the fool thing up, put it in your pocket and walk off.

Recent report has it that my companion of that afternoon has at last met his Waterloo. One day down town a truck got bad and ran over it. The big bully. No one was hurt the poor little Austin was last seen going down the street on a shovel.

La Femme

Women have a lot to put up with . . . play bridge . . . laugh at bum jokes . . . sprung by entertaining men . . . what a flop some of us are . . . but, then, most of them are polite . . . and smart too . . . or are they dumb . . . the cuckoo cages are full of people who think they know . . . they rarely kick about their lot . . . but men wouldn't either if they didn't have to shave with a dull razor . . .

Nifty Numbers

"Too Late" "Moonlight Rosary" "Your'e my Everything" "Time on my Hands."

The Shows

A Soviet Sensation

"The Yellow Ticket" is the attraction at the Karlton Theater for the early part of this week The cast consis.s of Lionel Barrymore, Elissa Landi, and Laurence Oliver in the leading roles and a well supported following.

The picture is a screen version of Michael Morton's dramatic stage sensation of some years ago. The story is set in pre-Soviet Russia and vividly describes the trials of a young woman who is forced to carry the yellow passport of a legalized prostitute. It is the only means available to a Jewess who must travel.

Miss Landi takes advantage of the opportunity to display her acting abilities and so does Barrymore who plays the part of a wolf of the Russian secret police.

Just Another Picture

The old familiar story, the golddigger and the sugar daddy, is portrayed in the cinema "Girls About Town," playing at the Boyd theatre. It is a theme with which everyone is familiar and only the humorous background and superb acting of Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman keep the picture from being a total 'flop.'

Kay Francis with her sophisticated air and beauty is ideally suited for the role which she takes while Lilyan Tashman as the well-dressed intellectual must be given credit for the skillful manner in which she carries out ther part.

Earle Theatre

"Secret Service," depicting the ingenious methods employed by Secret Service agents to gain information concerning deeply guarded secrets is the film current at the Earle theatre this week.

Richard Dix, starring in this Civil War spy story takes advantage of an opportunity to show exceptional acting ability playing the role of a Yankee Officer.

Supporting him are Shirley Grey and Nance O'Neil.

Radio Idol Scores

"Way Back Home," the current attraction at the Stanton, brings to the screen that lovable radio character, Seth Parker, and his familiar Jonesport neighbors, in a vibrant portrayal of the simple country life of the Maine backwoods that has earned the instantaneous acclaim of the theatre-going public. Assisting the inimitable Seth, there is an able supporting cast, including Effie Palmer, Frank Albertson, Bette Davis, Frankie Darro, Dorothy Peterson, Stanley Fields, and Oscar Apfel.

An excellent array of additional screen features includes: "The Hash House Blues," a sound cartoon; News of the Week; and a Vitaphone featurette, "Footlights."

Above Average

As a wierd and thrilling picture, "Frankenstein," now playing at the Stanley, is above the average, but does not live up to the excessive ballyhoo printed about it. "Dracula" and "Phantom of the Opera" were more horrifying, but "Frankenstein" also has many unnerving moments.

The scene in which a patcheel-together body is given life during a terrific electrical storm, the monster's size and mechanical walk, and finally his bloodcurdling shrieks when burnt to death, all combine to give hair-raising moments.

Psychology Has Two Views

"If with Aristotle and all Catholic teachers, we admit that man is a composite substance made up of matter and as immortal soul, that his higher functions are really dependent upon his lower functions, that not one of his internal acts of mind is without its physical correlative, not one of his thoughts without its representations, not one of his volitions without sensible emotion, then it becomes apparent that the problem of psychology—the facts of the mind—has both a psychological and a physiological observation. Here is one answer to the charge of incompatibility of the Catholic religion and science which shows that whatever may be the case in regard to the sects, Catholicity is not in the least disturbed by an abiding interest or by research work of the most profound kind in this field of human study. Rather are we admonished to become acquainted with the many valid and valuable facts which the industry of laboratory experts has laid bare. At the same time, we should know how correct the age old principles of the Church and Scholastic Psychologists have been, even though they lack the fullness of light on matters biological and physiological.

Many Benefits Derived

"To the serious student of psychology there is held out many worthwhile benefits. To him who pursues this subject, there will in time come a wider basis of experience, a more comprehensive knowledge of facts, a more open-minded, scientific attitude toward reality. With the habit of reflecting upon the meaning of life he should gain a clearer insight into the motives of human conduct, which coupled with the spirit of Catholic truth should make for an increase of charity in his dealings with others."

Duke University

School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Campus Briefs

It wont be long now. One Frosh has his clothes packed already.

. . . . . .

We saw another Frosh the other day who was crying big, salty tears. Being of a sympathetic nature, we asked the lad what was the cause of his profound grief. We learned that someone told him that there was no Santa Claus.

. . . . . .

"Students put out Fire at Villanova." **Read** about it in today's VILLANOVAN.

. . . . . .

The varsity basketball season opens on Friday night in New York.

. . . . . .

One fellow has offered five dollars to anyone who will sleep in the anatomy lab. As yet no one has accepted his offer.

. . . . . .

"Rags," the campus pet, aroused a certain person's ire the other day when that certain person went to his room and found "Rags" sleeping peacefully on his bed.

. . . . . .

Instead of the students robbing the Telephone Co., the Telephone Co., is reversing the order. A defective phone in Fedigan Hall has snatched the nickles and dimes of unsuspecting students without giving anything in return. (It has been fixed ah! the power of the press).

. . . . . .

As one wit said "cigarette life."

. . . . . .

Those new P. and W. cars are pretty snappy, don't you think?

. . . . . .

Did you ever know that the Pie Shoppe had a foyer?

. . . . . .

Well, Merry Christmas everybody. Have a good time while you may because you know when you return it won't be long until the, heh, heh, mid-years.

Fr. Diehl Speaks On Psychology

Says Church Ever on Alert For the Protection of Her Children

(Continued From Page One)

the normal and accepted path of development of that science. When Wm. Wundt, who is regarded by many to be the father of Modern Psychology, announced about 50 years ago that psychology has for its chief concern the study of mental processes, he established that science upon a narrow scientific basis. He lifted it once and for all out of the confines of philosophy. He perfected an empirical method that soon amassed a vast quantity of material about mental states. For him psychology became, not the science of the soul, but the science which was concerned with such observable events occurring within each of us and is called consciousness.

Wyndtian Concept Questioned

"As time went on, varieties of opinion arose as to the validity of the Wyndtian concept. Schools arose which were characterized by either a change in viewpoint as to the subject-matter or by the adoption of a specialized technique. Among these, we come upon the schools of Freud and of John Watson.

"Freudianism arose out of the success which attended the Viennese physician's treatment of mental diseases. His method of psychoanalysis was found to have cleared up many cases of mental sickness. At once many zealous pupils sought to establish upon the new technique a complete system of psychology. Gradually, however, sanity has overtaken many of the extremists and the limited truth distilled from Freudian findings is being incorporated into the treasury of true science.

"Behaviorism, likewise, after a night-mare of inane promises and senseless claims has, thanks to the work of McDougall, settled down to the position of a 'viewpoint'. It has contributed something of the value to the science of psychology by emphasizing the role played by neutral mechanisms and the influence of 'conditioning' upon human learning. As long as there continue the vitality and honesty among the leaders of psychology as are manifest today, the children of the Church have little to fear from that quarter."

Outlines Three Characteristics

The speaker next outlined the three characteristics of Modern Empirical Psychology, viz: (1) Setting up of "facts of consciousness" as the subject matter. (2) Abandonment of Metaphysics. (3) Devotion to the Experimental Method.

He showed how in each of these points the Church had nothing to fear, but that rather she, alone with her Scholasticism could successfully promote an Experimental Science of Mind. He next showed one equipped with a training in Catholic teaching and Schoiastic Metaphysics is most likely to come to more certain findings when pursuing empirical psychology. He said further:

"There is no Catholic scientist who is not free to abandon an idea already many years old as soon as it is plainly contradicted by an observed fact. For we too are in the habit of making observations the starting point of science, the source of truth and the mistress of the learning process.

Psychology Has Two Views

"If with Aristotle and all Catholic teachers, we admit that man is a composite substance made up of matter and as immortal soul, that his higher functions are really dependent upon his lower functions, that not one of his internal acts of mind is without its physical correlative, not one of his thoughts without its representations, not one of his volitions without sensible emotion, then it becomes apparent that the problem of psychology—the facts of the mind—has both a psychological and a physiological observation. Here is one answer to the charge of incompatibility of the Catholic religion and science which shows that whatever may be the case in regard to the sects, Catholicity is not in the least disturbed by an abiding interest or by research work of the most profound kind in this field of human study. Rather are we admonished to become acquainted with the many valid and valuable facts which the industry of laboratory experts has laid bare. At the same time, we should know how correct the age old principles of the Church and Scholastic Psychologists have been, even though they lack the fullness of light on matters biological and physiological.

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Debaters Win and Lose In Muhlenberg Contest

Beta Gamma Negative Team Victorious at Home, While Affirmative Team Loses in Allentown

Last Thursday evening, in Allentown, the Villanova affirmative team, arguing the proposition, "Resolved, that Capitalism as a Form of Economical Organization is unsound in Principle," lost to the Muhlenberg negative squad, in the college chapel.

The speakers for the winning team were Roy Heist, Henry Richards and Captain Donald Hock. Mr. Hock, who has appeared against the Beta Gamma teams in each debate for the past three years, was one of the outstanding speakers of the evening.

For Beta Gamma, Daniel Buckley, John Micklos and Joseph Houseman, speaking in the order named, carried on the argument.

The judges, who voted unanimously for the negative team, were Mrs. William Hudder, of Allentown; William Reinert, City Editor of the Allentown Call, and Dr. S. H. Zeigler, Professor at Cedar Crest College for Women, in Allentown.

An audience of less than thirty, including the members of the Cedar Crest College debating team, who met Muhlenberg on the same question las evening, heard the arguments.

The Villanova team was cordially received and treated in royal fashion by all the Muhlenburg students.

Last Thursday night at 8.15 the Muhlenberg and Villanova debating teams met on the platform of reasoning and logic for the third successive year. The topic selected for dinscussion by mutual agreement was: "Resolved, That Capitalism as a Form of Economic Organization is Unsound in Principle."

The order of speakers debating at Villanova was as follows: Affirmative (Muhlenberg) Donald Mancke, Donald Hoffman, and Morton Silverman. Negative (Villanova) Martin Gill, Pasirus Bandmiller and Joseph Conlan. Robert Geist acted as chairman.

According to the official verdict, Villanova was victorious over Muhlenberg by the vote of 3-2.

The debate at Villanova was an excellent example of what a good debate should be. Stirring speakers, valuable material, and a vigorous drive on the part of both teams to prove their arguments and win their points.

Because of the fact that the proposition debated was rather broad in its statement, it was attacked from different angles by both sides, causing a strain of friction. The outstanding arguments were based on practice and theory. Muhlenberg endeavoring to prove the practical and Villanova the theoretical ends.

Since Muhlenberg was upholding the affirmative side and Villanova the negative, it was necessary that Villanove prove capitalism sound in principle. This being the case, the negative team was compelled to uphold an affirmative statement.

In doing so, the Villanova team based their contention on five underlying and fundamental principles upon which capitalism is based. These principles are as follows: 1—Private Ownership; 2—Private Management; 3—Private Risk-Bearing; 4—Private Initiative; 5—Private Control of Distribution.

The attendance at the debate proved to be the largest showing ever presented at a Villanova debate. An enthusiastic and encouraging gathering made the evening's entertainment one of the great interest and enjoyment.

The judges for the debate were George S. Snyder, Harold Sweeney, William Madden, Norbert Considine and James Lennon.

Football Calendar Makes Appearance

The Villanova football calendar has made its appearance, and according to Joseph Czesick, one of its sponsors "Orders are far exceeding expectations."

The calendar, the third ever to be attempted at the college, consists of a dark blue pebble-grained leather cover and six inside sheets of parchment on which are depicted various scenes about the campus, various teams, coaches and the like.

The publishers are Senior football men: George Gazella, Paul Beaudine, Victor Dallabrida, Bruno Conti and Joseph Czesick. Calendars may be obtained at room 332 Austin hall. Students desiring them are requested to purchase them immediately as a limited number have been printed.

Radio Fans Hear Diamond Playlet

Robert Geist and Laurence DeFrances Enact Leading Roles

CONTAINS CLEVER PLOT

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque players, during their regular weekly broadcast over station WHAT produced a one act play, entitled "The Grand Cham's Diamond," by Alian Monkhouse.

This playlet contained a very clever plot. The action of the play takes place in London, the scene opening with a small family gathering after supper. The mother, father and daughter are engrossed in a conversation concerning the tiresome everyday life of mother and daughter. Pa Perkins reads of a jewel robbery which causes a little interest in the family circle, concerning the amount of wealth the family would possess if they could get possession of the jewel.

While this conversation is taking place, there is a commotion outside and something is thrown through the window breaking one of the panes of glass. It is soon discovered to be the stolen jewel. Immediately Ma Perkins decides to keep it and sell it in South America. They are rudely interrupted by a stranger who forces his way into the house and demands the diamond. Ma Perkins having concealed the jewel, refuses to do so. Suddenly a man in black appears and demands the jewel, the stranger having disappeared. The man in black proves to be the daughter's lovers and a detective of Scotland Yard. Ma Perkins again refuses to give it up but after much threatening finally throws it through the window through which it came. With this, the playlet comes to a dramatic close.

The cast was as follows: Pa Perkins, Robert Geist; Ma Perkins, Laurence DeFrances; Polly Perkins, Joseph Hahn; the Stranger, Michael Tomasso; the Man in Black, Joseph Strauss.

A THOUSAND AND ONE . . . . .

. . . amusing, inexpensive evenings are spent upon the Roof, where one encounters music of the best . . . . attentive service . . . . excellent cuisine . . . . companionable atmosphere . . . . and most complete enjoyment of them all.

Dancing 9 to 1
Couvert Weekdays 50 cents
Saturdays 75 cents

DOC HYDER and His Southernaires

Monday Night—College Night—Special Ticket including couvert and snack . . . . . 85 cents

ROOF PIERRE 69th St.

FRESHNESS —that's the thing!

CAMELS *are never parched or toasted*

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—*freshness* is the popular thing.

That's because a *fresh* cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're *made* fresh to start with—blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

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All Opponent Team Picked By Members of Grid Squad

A Word Of Thanks At Least

Junior Varsity and 150 lb. Teams Should Get Some Reward

Fresh from a tour of the highways and byways of the Villanova campus we have come to the conclusion that the Junior Varsity and 150-lb football elevens should receive a bit of consideration for their heroic actions during the recent gridiron season.

From the latest reports these elevens did not receive the least iota of appreciation from the powers that be. Is it not unfair to the players on these elevens who after faithfully and industriously lent themselves to embrace Mother Earth day after day should in the end be given no recognition?

Now, it is not the intention of this writer to state what manner of appreciation these elevens should receive, but merely to set forth that an injustice is being done. For, far be it for us to proclaim to the wide world that such a word as 'injustice' exists. In all the annals of Villanova fair-minded men and true have had the say (using the vernacular) in Villanova affairs, and we can truthfully assert that Villanova still has such men. But, in all frankness, should nor the servicees of the above mentioned elevens be appreciated?

For a group of young men without any inducement whatever and only a love of playing football and a bit of school spirit behind them to appear at practices deserves some commendation. Those boys threw themselves into their work with the characteristic Villanova enthusiasm and persevered even when defeat dampened their ardor.

It must be remembered that this was the first season that two such teams carried the colors of Villanova to alien fields. Though many of the players on both elevens had not played the game for several years, and in some cases never handled a pigskin, they nevertheless showed grit and as the season progressed gradually returned to form.

Here is one instance which bears forth the truth of this statement. The Junior Varsity eleven in its finale of the season entered the game on even odds, but at the conclusion of the fray showed that it was by far the superior team, trouncing its opponents to the tune of 40-0. The team had finally come into its own and would have boded ill to any other opponents.

According to the latest 'dope' both of these elevens will be reorganized next year. Does it not, however, stand to reason that if the efforts of this year's teams go by unnoticed very few candidates will turn out? It is but natural that after a man performs a certain labor he seeks some reward, even though it be a word of thanks.

—

Now that the grid season is over for another year and the uniforms and equipment have been returned to the trunks for another sojourn among the moth balls, the open season for all this and that teams has begun. Nearly every newspaper, magazine and periodical puts forth its All American, All-State, All Eastern or Western or whatever the case may be, teams.

In the past years the VILLANOVAN has published what it considers to be an All Opponent team, and this year is no exception. In another part of this paper will be found our selections which have been picked by competent judges.

You may agree or you may disagree with our chosen few, but then every one has a right to his own opinion. If you happen to have a team picked out and you think it better than ours, just send it in for inspection and if you can convince us, then we will gladly set forth before the whole world your choice.

—

Not so long ago there was quite a bit of discussion in newspapers and elsewhere concerning a certain adjective a certain radio announcer used to express the playing of a certain quarterback on the Harvard team. Now another radio speaker seems to have gotten himself into trouble because he remarked that the Boston College-Holy Cross game was a "racket." Arrangements for the game were changed so that the receipts realized from the game would go for the benefit of the unemployed. For some reason the plan didn't work out as they expected and as a result the two colleges didn't make much money to donate after expenses were paid.

Perhaps it would save these broadcasters much time and money and trouble if they would think twice before they say anything which they can't prove.

—

Since this present issue is the last one to be printed before Christmas the Sports Staff takes this opportunity to wish the readers of the VILLANOVAN a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for the coming year.

And by the way, all you boys who live in and around New York ought to make it a point to see one of the basketball games in which the Wildcats will be engaged during the holidays.

Doc Jacob's minions play in Gotham on December 11, 19, and in Brooklyn at the Brooklyn K. of C. on December 23.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

DECEMBER 8, 1931 Page Four

Varsity Football Season Reviewed

Leading left to right: O'Donnell, Hickey, Milne, Gezzer, Ventura, Edwards, Dietz, Amen, Cavanaugh, Donohue, Potts, Randour.

Varsity Has Fair Season On Gridiron

Wildcats Win Four Games, Lose Three and Tie Two in Summing up of Season

LOSE TO TEMPLE OWLS

HOW THE 1931 CAT TEAM LINED UP

The game with Georgetown on November 21 wound up the Wildcat grid season for 1931. Looking back over the schedule it will be noted that the Blue and White won 4 games, lost 3, and tied 2. This record is somewhat better than last year's of five wins and five defeats, although in 1930 the program was tougher being composed of such teams as Washington State and N. Y. U.

However, this year's squad was made up of a large number of sophomores who had yet to be initiated into varsity competition. All things considered, Villanova might be said to have had a fair season; only fair because we lost to Temple, though they were about due after four years.

On September 26 the Wildcats opened their season against the Greyhounds of Loyola from Baltimore. It was a dull day and the field was muddy from recent rains. Due to the weather the stands were only partly filled and when the final whistle blew the score totaled 32 for Villanova and 0 for Loyola.

The next Saturday dawned clear and cool. That afternoon about 11,000 people crowded into the stadium to see the Felines do battle with the Bullets of Gettysburg. The Wildcats had a score to settle with the Battlefield Boys and they settled it. Gettysburg played hard and fast football, but so did Villanova and when the game was over the Bullets went home with the short end of a 13 to 6 score.

The following week-end saw the Wildcats in action far to the south; in Durham, North Carolina, to be exact. On that day the Cats suffered the first reverse of the season, and worst. For some reason the team did not play up to par and the proteges of Wallace Wade came thru with an 18-0 win. It was in this game with Duke that Captain Kobilis was hurt so badly that he was out for practically the rest of the season.

On October 17, smarting under the recent humiliation received at the hands of Duke, the Wildcats played a strong Boston College eleven at Fenway park situated in the "Athens of America," better known as Boston or Beantown. After playing a tangled first half, the Felines came back in the third period to score two touchdowns. One of these was made by Bill Cavanaugh who ran back a punt from the fifty yard line to a tally. The final score of that fray was 12 to 6 in favor of Villanova.

The University of Baltimore was the next victim of the Wildcat onslaughts. The game was played at the stadium and the Cats overwhelmed the Southerners by a 61 to 6 score. The second and third team played most of the game.

Most of Villanova spent Halloween in Scranton. On that day the Blue and White staged their annual battle with the Maroons of Bucknell. It was one of the best games the Cats played all season. The contest was played on a muddy field and throughout the afternoon there were intermittant showers, this slowed the Wildcats up considerably. The two teams were pretty evenly matched, however, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The second defeat of the season was suffered on November 7. On that afternoon 33,000 fans jammed the Temple Stadium to see the battle between the traditional rivals. The Wildcats scored early in the game. Later in the first quarter the Owls also scored, but failed to get the extra point. Throughout the game the Felines managed to hold their slim lead of one point, but in the final period the red clad Templemen pushed over the winning touchdown. The final score was 13-7 in favor of the Temple Owls.

The next week the Wildcats journeyed into the mid-west to meet the Titans of the University of Detroit. Once again the Felines played on a muddy field. The game ended in a scoreless tie. The one outstanding feature of the contest was the exceptionally good punting of Johnny Brice.

The 1931 season came to a close on November 21 when the Cats met Georgetown at the stadium. Georgetown scored two touchdowns in the first half and maintained their lead till the final whistle blew. In the second half the Wildcats displayed real fight and scored one touchdown, but were unable to repeat the process, though as the game ended Villanova was on Georgetown's 11 yard line. But the Cats lost the game 13 to 7. For the few minutes that he was in the game, Joe York displayed ability as a ball carrier. "Whitey" Randour also was an outstanding man in the Villanova backfield.

The number of points rolled up by the big White and Blue team totaled 131.

In recapitulation we will give the schedule with score in brief form.

Villanova 32, Loyola (Baltimore) 0
Villanova 13, Gettysburg 6.
Villanova 0, Duke 18.
Villanova 12, Boston College 6.
Villanova 61, U. of Baltimore 6.
Villanova 0, Bucknell 0.
Villanova 7, Temple 13.
Villanova 0, Detroit 0.
Villanova 6, Georgetown 13.

Varsity Has Fair Season

(Continued from page four)

yard line. But the Cats lost the game 13 to 7. For the few minutes that he was in the game, Joe York displayed ability as a ball carrier. "Whitey" Randour also was an outstanding man in the Villanova backfield.

The number of points rolled up by the big White and Blue team totaled 131.

In recapitulation we will give the schedule with score in brief form.

Villanova 32, Loyola (Baltimore) 0
Villanova 13, Gettysburg 6.
Villanova 0, Duke 18.
Villanova 12, Boston College 6.
Villanova 61, U. of Baltimore 6.
Villanova 0, Bucknell 0.
Villanova 7, Temple 13.
Villanova 0, Detroit 0.
Villanova 6, Georgetown 13.

Courtmen Will Try to Oust Gotham Jinx

Manager Griffin Arranges Attractive Schedule of 16 Games

OPEN IN NEW YORK

In the past three years, there has sprung up a tradition that Villanova teams cannot win a contest in New York. During this period, baseball, basketball, tennis and even the football club were all turned back.

But "Doc" Jacobs, coach of the Varsity basketeers, has promised to waylay this jinx during the coming basketball season. And by some law or other, he should do it, for he leads his proteges no less than six times on Gotham territory.

The curtain raiser for the courtmen is December 11th, when they meet the 107th Regiment in New York. The other Broadway treks include games with Manhattan, New York A. C., Brooklyn K. of C., Montclair A. C., and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Other trips which manager Johnny Griffin has arranged are games in Washington with Catholic University and George Washington College, Lehigh and Bethlehem, and Rutgers at New Brunskick. Temple will be played both in town and at our new gymnasium.

The first opportunity for the students to see the Varsity five in action will be on January 5, when the Owls are met in Philly, while the first home game is with Ursinus. This will be on February 6.

Milne and Edwards On Miller's Team

Several days ago a few of the metropolitan dailies put forth, for the approval of their readers, All Eastern teams. For the first time in many years Villanova failed to rate a representative some where on the list. But this year a Wildcat name is not to be found even among the honorable mention group. Among those who made the first team was the famous Hinkle of Bucknell who didn't get very far when he ran up against the Cats in Scranton not so long ago.

Although the Felines failed to make the grade on an All Eastern team, two members of the squad made the All Opponent eleven composed by Heinie Miller, coach of the Temple Owls. The two Villanovans placed on that team are Edwards and Milne.

Coach Carl Snavely, mentor of the Bucknell Bisons from Lewisburg also exhibited to all the world his All-Opponent aggregation. On this team Villanova was given two berths in the persons of Tom Edwards and Ted Casey.

It will be remembered that at Scranton Ted Casey played his best game of the season.

Football Men Convene And Select Members Of All-Opponent Team

Boston College Rates Three Men on First Team, While Duke, Detroit and Georgetown Have Two Each

HINKLE WINS PLACE FOR THIRD TIME

Following a precedent started three years ago the VILLANOVAN puts forth this week an all-opponent team. Since the Sports Staff was unable to witness every contest in which the Wildcats were engaged this year, the Editor devised the idea of asking the members of the football squad who were the best, in their opinion, against whom they played during the season.

Twenty members of the football squad were interviewed as to whom they would chose for certain positions. Thus the team was made up of consensus of opinion of men who were in a position to judge an opponent's ability better than any man in the stands.

Boston College has the largest number of representatives on the first team totaling three. Duke and Detroit and Georgetown are tied for second, rating two men each.

When asked why each man was picked, the football men were enthusiastic in their praise of the opponent in question.

The position of right end awarded to Hackett, one of the Detroit Titans. He was placed on the first team because he was "very good offensively, fast under punts, a good pass receiver."

E. Katalinas, of Georgetown, who was awarded a place on last year's team, has also been picked again this year. He was "rugged in defense, offensively fair, but made up for this with aggressiveness."

Right guard was awarded to Downes, of Boston College. Downes is a center, but he was shifted to guard order to give place to Adkins of Duke for center. On account of Downes' all around ability he could not possibly be left off the first team, according to the football men.

Adkins, of Duke, cinched the center position. He was "all over the field, an exceptionally good man—best man the Wildcats ran up against all season."

The only Temple man to make the first team was Klinger, left tackle. His football abilities are "good, big, agressive and gives the man against his sixty minutes of tough football."

The other Georgetown man to rate a position goes under the name of Dubofsky, left guard. His attributes were summed up as being of "all American calibre."

DeVenuti, left end, of Boston College, was chosen because he was exceptionally clever on the defense—nothing got around him."

The quarter back position was awarded to Parsaca, of Detroit, because of his field generalship, which was the best witnessed by the players all season also because

(Continued on page five)

ALL OPPONENT FIRST TEAM		
Right End	Hackett	Detroit
Right tackle	E. Katalinas	Georgetown
Right guard	Downes	Boston College
Center	Adkins	Duke
Left guard	Dubofsky	Georgetown
Left tackle	Klinger	Temple
Left end	DeVenuti	Boston College
Quarterback	Parsaca	Detroit
Left halfback	Hinkle	Bucknell
Right halfback	Chesnulovitch	Boston College
Fullback	Brewer	Duke
SECOND TEAM		
Right end	Hudson	Georgetown
Right tackle	Metras	Detroit
Right guard	Horton	Duke
Center	Farina	Bucknell
Left guard	Santinello	Gettysburg
Left tackle	Nied	Bucknell
Left end	Gudd	Temple
Quarterback	Dallarie	Loyola
Left half back	Mezza	Bucknell
Right half back	Zahnow	Temple
Fullback	Kelly	Boston College

Jayvees End Season With Good Record

Driscoll-Coached Eleven Win Two of Four Games On Schedule

PRINCETON DEFEATED

The proteges of "Ding" Driscoll, better known as the Junior Varsity, completed their first season at Villanova with the record of two victories and two defeats, in four games played.

This record shows up very well, considering the players lack of experience, the toll taken by injuries, and various other misfortunes, which befell the team during the season.

It must also be considered that the Jayvees opponents, were of a very high calibre, and to break even with such a difficult schedule is a feat in itself.

The Junior Varsity staged its initial fray of the season against Tom Conley's La Salle eleven, down at the stadium. Greater experience was shown by the La Salle eleven, and they won by the score of 20 to 0.

The Jayvees next encountered the Princeton Junior Varsity, at Princeton, and snatched a 7 to 6 victory, via the aerial route. A forward pass from Hurlburt to Adelman, occurring in the last quarter, proved to be the only winning score of the game.

Too much "Trout" was the answer for the Jayvees defeat at the hands of the Penn Junior Varsity. The final score was 25 to 0, with the aforementioned player playing a prominent part in the downfall of Driscoll's minions.

A victory in the next game would mean a successful season, so, the Junior Varsity, in order to make that realization a fact, journeyed to Germantown and defeated the Germantown Boys Club, by the score of 40 to 0. The Jayvees looked exceptionally well in this game, making use of a powerful running attack, and a fine aerial offense to account for victory.

Freshmen Play Practice Games

The Frosh basketball teams opening game scheduled for last week with the Germantown Boys Club was cancelled upon the request of the Boys Club.

As the Boys Club football team was unsuccessful in its games with college football teams this season, the management has canceled all basket ball games with college teams.

However, the Kittens are not suffering from inaction as the Lower Merion quintet was met in a practice game yesterday. On this Thursday the Radnor High team will be encountered in another practice game at Lower Merion. Last season Lower Merion was runner-up for the state crown.

(Continued on page five)

Dick Hickey Chosen to Lead Wildcats in 1932

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD WERE THEY?

All the shouting is over now, and no more will the patient readers of the VILLANOVAN be forced to read the predictions of this old master of the prognosticating art, nor to wonder why in the name of common sense he picked the teams he did.

After three years of selecting the victorious team five days in advance, your author is putting away his typewriter, and if next year there are predictions, good or bad, in these pages, the sin cannot be placed on his soul.

This year (and read carefully, my admirers) we picked 153 winners, 38 losers, and 17 games ended in ties. The average of this department, if you figure a tie as a loss, is .736, and if you take the figures, according to the usual newspapor proceedure, disregarding deadlocks, then 153 wins and 38 losses give us the average of .801.

Compliments are now in order, and because the editor has sent nobody around to interview us and ask us how we did it, then we'll explain. You see, we realized, in our own inimitable manner, that this was to be a season of upsets, so every Sunday night we would select the teams we thought most of the experts would not—and see how successful we were.

Incidentally, here is our records since the last issue:

Thanksgiving Day—Winners, 6; Losers, 1; tied 2.
November 28—Winners, 5; Losers, 4; Tied, 0.
December 5—Winners, 1; Losers, 1; Tied 0.
Season's Record—Winners, 153; Losers, 38; ties, 17.

Six Grid Games Booked For '32

Cats To Open Season Next Fall Against Ursinus

N. Y. U. ON SCHEDULE

Although no official announcement has been made yet of the 1932 football schedule, it is understood that six games have already been definitely booked, with three others still pending.

The completed schedule will probably be announced during the Christmas holidays.

It is known that Ursinus will be the opening foe for Dick Hickey's eleven next fall, with Gettysburg, Boston College Bucknell, New York University and Temple also on the roster.

The game with the Bisons next fall will be played on October 29 at either Scranton or Villanova. As both teams are belived to be adverse to returning to the Lackawanna County metropolis, a home-and-home series may be begun next fall.

The N.Y.U. and Bee-See games will most likely be played in New York and at Boston respectivey.

All-Opponents as Selected By Squad

(Continued from page four)

No explanation is necessary for of his ability to run back punts.

the placing of the famous Clark Hinkle, at left halfback.

Chesnulovitch, right halfback, of Boston College, won a place among the elect because he was the "hardest running back met all season. He was also good on his defensive play."

Fullback went to Capt. Brewer, of the Duke Blue Devils. His line plunging was out of the ordinary and he also possessed the ability to punt with either foot, which is quite an accomplishment.

KICKS 2425 YDS.

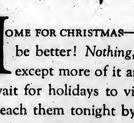
Official statistics show Jack Grossman, Rutgers foot ball star kicked 2,425 yards this season. He gained 866 yards from scrimmage and added 415 yards on runbacks of punts and kickoffs for a total of 1,281 yards. His successful passing totaled 274 yards.

He scored 12 touchdowns and one point after touchdown for a scoring total of 73 points.

Keep a Regular

TELEPHONE

Date with Home



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—what could be better! *Nothing*, of course, except more of it and oftener. Then why wait for holidays to visit Mother and Dad? Reach them tonight by telephone—it's *next best* to seeing them.

Thousands of college men "go home" each week by telephone. That's one date they'd never cut! Try it yourself—you'll soon see why. For a lasting pleasure you can't beat a "voice visit." And if it gives *you* a kick, think of the thrill it gives the home-folks!

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M. and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.

BELL SYSTEM

New England Tackle Elected to Captain Next Year's Team

Captain-elect Hails From Everett, Mass., and Was Mainstay on This Year's Team

TWENTY-FIVE MEN RECEIVE VARSITY LETTERS

At a meeting of the twenty-five football men on Monday afternoon, Richard Hickey of the class of 1933 was elected for next season. Hickey hails from Everett, Mass., and was acting captain in the Boston College game this season. In this game his inspired playing had much to do with the Wildcat victory. He has been a mainstay of the team at tackle for the past two seasons raising havoc in the opponents backfield with his determined fight.

Marty Gezzer, regular center, was runner-up in the voting for the captaincy. Although no official reason was given, this season's captain, Ed Koblils, was not awarded a letter. Captain Kobilis received an injury in the Duke game which kept him out of action for the remainder of the season.

This year only five letter men, including Manager Flinn, will be lost to the team by graduation. They are Tom Edwards, Mike Terry, Vic Deladrida, and Bruno Conti. This leaves Coach Stuhldreher a nucleus of twenty letter-men for next season's squad.

As yet, the appointment of a manager to succeed James Finn has not been announced by Coach Stuhldreher.

Those rewarded for their efforts with letters are as follows: Manager James Finn, captain-elect Hickey; ends, John Brice, Mike Terry, Tom O'Donnell, Vic Deladrida; tackles, Tom Edwards, Bob Rosen, Charles Brodnicki; guards, Bruno Conti, Jim Milne, Ted Ventura, Zimo; centers, Mari Gezzer, Chinky Carr; quarter-backs, Bill Cavanaugh, Al Trosky, George Golden; half backs, Ted Casey, George Randour, Ed Donahue, Joe York, full backs, Paul Beaudine, Dom Marrion, Bill Potts.

Associate Manager Louie Dart received a minor 'V.'

Football Insurance Tried By Schools Without Success

F. G. Menke, I. N. S. Sports Editor, Suggests Insurance for College Football Players

STUHLDREHER GIVES OPINION

The following article was written by Arthur B. Donegan, a writer for the International News Service. It is concerned with the rather novel, and yet practical idea of insurance for the college gridiron warrior.

Widespread approval was registered today by athletic directors and officials of Pennsylvania colleges and universities of the suggestion of Frank G. Menke, International News Service sports editor, to insure college grid men against crippling injury or death on the field.

But, while looking favorably on there would be considerable difficulty in putting it into effect. And at least two Pennsylvania schools disclosed they had already attempted to obtain such insurance for their football squads.

Rates Dubious

Chief difficulty in the way of such a safeguard, a statewide survey of major schools in Pennsylvania indicated, is getting insurance companies to write policies of the desired type at reasonable premium rates—and checkup of insurance companies indicated officials felt the same way.

The two schools revealing they had already tried to get accident insurance on their gridders—Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University—both expressed doubt that it could be gotten from desirable companies.

"You can't do it," was the flat declaration of Elmer Layden, famed Notre Dame back, member of the "Four Horsemen," and now athletic director at Duquesne. "Four or five years ago we tried to get accident insurance for our boys. But we found the old line, conservative companies had no policies covering such situations, and we could get protection such as we wanted only by paying exorbiant premiums. The idea is good, but it is very doubtful whether it can be worked out."

Layden disclosed, however, that Duquesne's players will be insured in their benefit clash with Carnegie Tech here next Saturday. It was one of the conditions laid down by Duquesne officials when the game was arranged.

Skibos Make Attempt

Clarence Overend, graduate athletic manager at Carnegie Tech, disclosed the Skibo school had also attempted to obtain accident insurance on football players some years ago. And, like Duquesne, officials found the only insurance available would cost "unreasonable premiums" and was not strictly satisfactory.

"If the idea could be worked out," Overend said, "we would be in favor of it. There is a possibility, however, that insuring football men against crippling and injury would lead ultimately to necessity of insuring men participating in all sports, and to students injured in laboratory work—and none of them now can obtain accident or compensation insurance."

In the absence of W. Don Harrison, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, Pitt authorities had no comment on the insurance suggestion.

Attitude of other major Pennsylvania schools is summed up as follows:

Snavely Says

Carl Snavely, Bucknell coach: "At first glance, the scheme seems to have favorable features. We have never had a serious accident at Bucknell."

Dr. J. H. Morgan, Dickinson: "It is decidedly a new idea, but I should have to give it careful consideration before commenting."

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president Penn State: "A good thing that, logically might be carried too far." Officials at Penn State, as as Carnegie, indicated such action might open up the question of insuring all sport participants.

Stuhldreher's Opinion

Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach and also a member of the famed "Four Horsemen," of Notre Dame: "We haven't any serious injuries or fatalities at Villanova. In fact, we find more students are injured walking on the streets than in playing football. Players who really need protection are the sandlot players, who have only brief practice sessions are not in proper condition and haven't proper equipment."

STATIC from S-O-L

Today it is our pleasure to introduce to you Mr. George Jacobs, erstwhile mentor of the undefeated Freshman football team, and now coach of the Varsity basketball team. He will give you first hand information on the prospects of the quintet for the coming season. "Doc," like Gil Doble, is usually pessimistic, but you saw what Cornell did to Penn, so if "Doc" says we are going to have a fair team, you can be sure that he has a crack combination.

—V—

From last year's squad I have Joe Czesick, Bill Tracy, Metro Weston, "Lefty" Reitz, and Nick LaCorte. Tom Edwards will join the squad next week.

—V—

Despite the wealth of veterans, it looks like most of the positions will be filled by members of last year's Freshman club. Among them are Brockmeyer, Lynch, McFeely, Prucha, Finn and Hurley.

—V—

"Whitey" Czesick has been among the high scorers for the past two years and he should play the best ball of his career this season. He is a fine leader and should get the most out of the boys.

—V—

Weston, with a year's Varsity experience, which has settled his playing, will be a valuable man this season. What he lacks in size, he makees up with a fine eye for the basket.

—V—

Bill Tracy has been coming along fast since his sophomore year, and should be a big asset toward steadying the team, and thus aiding the new men.

—V—

"Lefty" Reitz improved very rapidly at the end of last season, and I look for him to have a good year. He, like Czesick and Weston, are forward candidates.

—V—

In Prucha and Finn, I have two centers who, although Sophmores, fill the pivot position very capably. I believe that they will make names for themselves before they graduate.

—V—

Tom Edwards is taking a rest after the strenuous football season, and when he reports he will be shifted to guard instead of center, his former position.

Grid Attendance Shows Decrease

N. Y. U. Shows Biggest Increase. Army on Par With Last Year

DROP IN CUSTOMERS

College football attendance on the basis of nation-wide reports declined about 10 per cent for the 1931 season as compared with last year, despite evidence of its continued great popularity.

The falling off was widespread and accompanied by an even sharper decline in gate receipts, where the reduction of admission was a factor, but plenty of testimony is at hand that the sporting public still loves a winner and will pay to see one.

Championship teams such as Tulane and the University of Utah showed substantial increases in the drawing power over 1930. Tennessee reported a 20 per cent increase in attendance. Harvard and Ohio State showed slight gains.

The University of California, definitely on the upgrade, showed a considerable increase.

Southern California probably will show a substantial increase when its long season is completed.

New York University reported the biggest increase in attendance of any college or university in the country, a gain of about 72,000 customers or 32 percent based on figures for this year and for last year.

N. Y. U.'s showing in the face of disappointments on the field of play, testified to its unusual drawing power under Chick Meehan's regime.

Declines in attendance and gate receipts in many cases appeared closely related to poor competitive seasons, as well as to general business conditions. A contrast was furnished last Saturday. Despite a snowstorm, 82,000 people jammed the Yankee Stadium in New York to see the Army-Notre Dame struggle while barely 38,000 shivered in the Yale bowl to watch old Eli trounce the Princeton Tigers.

Georgia Tech, in something of an off-year experienced a 40 percent falling off at the gate. Illini indicated a 30 percent decline. Minnesota, Michigan, and Iowa reported decreases ranging from 2 to 12 percent. As a whole the big ten fell off about 15 percent in attendance.

Official figures are not yet forthcoming from Yale, Penn and Princeton, but all have experienced a falling off despite nearness to the big centers of population.

West Point's record as a drawing card is about on a par with last year.

Colleges which have declined to give either their figures on attendance or receipts included Columbia, Dartmouth Georgia and Rice.

THRILLS IN FOOTBALL INCREASE DEATH RATE

John W. Heisman, one of those stalwarts who pioneered football and has lived to see it flourish beyond his fondest hopes, has a ready explanation for the mounting score of serious injury and death attached to the game.

It is, the gray-haired mentor believes, the direct result of the increasing demand among the country's sport fans for fiercer action, the generation's insatiable desire for more and better thrills. The coaches and the players, he told the Associated Press today, only are trying to supply the demand.

Coach in his more strenuous days at a half dozen leading universities and the originator of some of football's finest strategies, he is mentioned on the list as mentor if reside as athletic director of the downtown athletic club of New York. Football, though still is uppermost in his mind, he retained a genuine love for the game.

"This talk about curbing football because it has been marked by some 25 or thirty deaths this season is foolish," he declared. "It's just like suggesting that we junk all the automobiles because they have killed a lot of people. We wouldn't do without automobiles and the colleges couldn't do without football.

"If the American people really are alarmed about football's death toll, they have only themselves to blame. It is their lust for hard, dangerous action that has created an situation. They, in turn, have been abetted by the coaches. Realizing they must produce, the coaches have learned to whip their players into a frenzy before the game and send them into action fired up to the limit. The successful coach nowadays must first be an orator, then a football strategist.

"Any time twenty-two perfectly conditioned, powerful athletes come together in a game fundamentally rough, there are bound to be injuries. Send those same twenty-two out there in a high emotional state, determined to tackle and block and run with every ounce of savagery in their system and there is likely to be something worse. When two locomotives crash at high speed, something is sure to come loose."

Somebody had suggested that the modern, open style of play was more conducive to injury than the old mass play, with its flying wedges and center bucks; that there was more danger in the smashing collisions between individuals than in the wholesale pile-ups of another day.

"Don't let them tell you that," Heisman exploded. "Why, we killed them outright in the old days. It got so bad at one time that even the game's leaders were worried for its future. If we still were playing without forward passes and laterals and other modern features, the Sunday papers would carry a casualty list a foot long."

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All Opponent Team Picked By Members of Grid Squad

A Word Of Thanks At Least

Junior Varsity and 150 lb. Teams Should Get Some Reward

Fresh from a tour of the highways and byways of the Villanova campus we have come to the conclusion that the Junior Varsity and 150-lb football elevens should receive a bit of consideration for their heroic actions during the recent gridiron season.

From the latest reports these elevens did not receive the least iota of appreciation from the powers that be. Is it not unfair to the players on these elevens who after faithfully and industriously lent themselves to embrace Mother Earth day after day should in the end be given no recognition?

Now, it is not the intention of this writer to start what manner of appreciation these elevens should receive, but merely to set forth that an injustice is being done. For, far be it for us to proclaim to the wide world that such a word as 'injustice' exists. In all the annals of Villanova fair-minded men and true have had the say (using the vernacular in Villanova affairs, and we can truthfully assert that Villanova still has such men. But, in all frankness, should not the services of the above mentioned elevens be appreciated?

For a group of young men without any inducement whatever and only a love of playing football and a bit of school spirit behind them to appear at practices deserves some commendation. Those boys threw themselves into their work with the characteristic Villanova enthusiasm and persevered even when defeat dampened their ardor.

It must be remembered that this was the first season that two such teams carried the colors of Villanova to alien fields. Though many of the players on both elevens had not played the game for several years, and in some cases never handled a pigskin, they nevertheless showed grit and as the season progressed gradually returned to form.

Here is one instance which bears forth the truth of this statement. The Junior Varsity eleven in its finale of the season entered the game on even odds, but at the conclusion of the fray showed that it was by far the superior team, trouncing its opponents to the tune of 40-0. The team had finally come into its own and could have boded ill to any other opponents.

According to the latest 'dope' both of these elevens will be reorganized next year. Does it not, however, stand to reason that if the efforts of this year's teams go be unnoticed very few candidates will turn out? It is but natural that after a man performs a certain labor he seeks some reward, even though it be a word of thanks.

Now that the grid season is over for another year and the uniforms and equipment have been returned to the trunks for another sojourn among the moth balls, the open season for all this and that teams has begun. Nearly every newspaper, magazine and periodical has set forth its All-American, All-State, All Eastern or Western or whatever the case may be, teams.

In the past years the VILLANOVAN has published what it considers to be an All Opponent team and this year is no exception. In another part of this paper will be found our selections which have been picked by competent judges.

You may agree or you may disagree with our choices few, but then every one has a right to his own opinion. If you happen to have a team picked out and you think it better than ours, just send it in for inspection and if you can convince us, then we will gladly set forth before the whole world your choice.

Not so long ago there was quite a bit of discussion in newspapers and elsewhere concerning a certain adjective a certain radio announcer used to express the playing of a certain quarterback on the Harvard team. Now another radio speaker seems to have gotten himself into trouble because he remarked that the Boston College-Holy Cross game was a "racket." Arrangements for the game were changed so that the receipts realized from the game would go for the benefit of the unemployed. For some reason the plan didn't work out as they expected and as a result the two colleges didn't have much money to donate after expenses were paid.

Perhaps it would save these broadcasters much time and money and trouble if they would think twice before they say anything which they can't prove.

Since this present issue is the last one to be printed before Christmas the Sports Staff takes this opportunity to wish the readers of the VILLANOVAN a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for the coming year.

And by the way, all you boys who live in and around New York ought to make it a point to see one of the basketball games in which the Wildcats will be engaged during the holidays.

Doc Jacob's minions play in Gotham on December 11, 19, and in Brooklyn at the Brooklyn K. of C. on December 29.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

Varsity Football Season Reviewed

leading left to right: O'Donnell, Hickey, Milne, Gezzer, Ventura, Sanders, Brey, Sacks, Cavanaugh, Donohue, Potts, Kandour.

Varsity Has Fair Season On Gridiron

Wildcats Win Four Games, Lose Three and Tie Two in Summing up of Season

LOSE TO TEMPLE OWLS

The game with Georgetown on November 21 wound up the Wildcat grid season for 1931. Looking back over the schedule it will be noted that the Blue and White won 4 games, lost 3, and tied 2. This record is somewhat better than last year's of five wins and five defeats, although in 1930 the program was tougher being composed of such teams as Washington State and N. Y. U.

However, this year's squad was made up of a large number of sophomores who had yet to be initiated into varsity competition. All things considered, Villanova might be said to have had a fair season; only fair because we lost to Temple, though they were about due after four years.

On September 26 the Wildcats opened their season against the Greyhounds of Loyola from Baltimore. It was a dull day and the field was muddy from recent rains. Due to the weather the stands were only partly filled and when the final whistle blew the score totaled 32 for Villanova and 0 for Loyola.

The next Saturday dawned clear and cool. That afternoon about 11,000 people crowded into the stadium to see the Felines do battle with the Bullets of Gettysburg. The Wildcats had a score to settle with the Battlefield Boys and they settled it. Gettysburg played hard and fast football, but so did Villanova and when the game was over the Bullets went home with the short end of a 13 to 6 score.

The following week-end saw the Wildcats in action far to the south; in Durham, North Carolina, to be exact. On that day the Cats suffered the first reverse of the season, and worst. For some reason the team did not play up to par and the proteges of Wallace Wade came thru with an 18-0 win. It was in this game with Duke that Captain Kobilis was hurt so badly that he was out for practically the rest of the season.

On October 17, smarting under the recent humiliation received at the hands of Duke, the Wildcats trimmed a strong Boston College eleven at Fenway park situated in the "Athens of America," better known as Boston or Beantown. After playing a languid first half, the Felines came back in the third period to score two touchdowns. One of these was made by Bill Cavanaugh who ran back a punt from the fifty yard line to a tally. The final score of the fray was 12 to 6 in favor of Villanova.

The University of Baltimore was the next victim of the Wildcat onslaughts. The game was played at the stadium and the Cats overwhelmed the Southerners by a 61 to 6 score. The second and third team played most of the game.

Most of Villanova spent Halloween in Scranton. On that day the Blue and White staged their annual battle with the Bisons of Bucknell. It was one of the best games the Cats played all season. The contest was played on a muddy field and throughout the afternoon there were intermittant showers, this slowed the Wildcats up considerably. The two teams were pretty evenly matched, however, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The second defeat of the season was suffered on November 7. On that afternoon 33,000 fans jammed the Temple Stadium to see the battle between the traditional rivals. The Wildcats scored early in the game. Later in the first quarter the Owls also scored, but failed to get the extra point. Throughout the game the Felines managed to hold their slim lead of one point, but in the final period the red clad Templemen pushed over the winning touchdown. The final score was 13-7 in favor of the Temple Owls.

The next week the Wildcats journeyed into the mid-west to meet the Titans of the University of Detroit. Once again the Felines played on a muddy field. The game ended in a scoreless tie. The one outstanding feature of the contest was the exceptionally good punting of Johnny Brice.

The 1931 season came to a close on November 21 when the Cats met Georgetown at the stadium. Georgetown scored two touchdowns in the first half and maintained their lead till the final whistle blew. In the second half the Wildcats displayed real fight and scored one touchdown, but were unable to repeat the process, though as the game ended Villanova was on Georgetown's 11 yard line. But the Cats lost the game 13 to 7. For the few minutes that he was in the game, Joe York displayed ability as a ball carrier. "Whitey" Randour also was an outstanding man in the Villanova backfield.

The number of points rolled up by the big White and Blue team totaled 131.

In recapitulation we will give the schedule with score in brief form.

Villanova 32, Loyola (Baltimore) 0
Villanova 13, Gettysburg 6.
Villanova 0, Duke 18.
Villanova 12, Boston College 6.
Villanova 61, U. of Baltimore 6.
Villanova 0, Bucknell 0.
Villanova 7, Temple 13.
Villanova 0, Detroit 0.
Villanova 6, Georgetown 13.

Courtmen Will Try to Oust Gotham Jinx

Manager Griffin Arranges Attractive Schedule of 16 Games

OPEN IN NEW YORK

In the past three years, there has sprung up a tradition that Villanova teams cannot win a contest in New York. During this period, baseball, basketball, tennis and even the football club were all turned back.

But "Doc" Jacobs, coach of the Varsity basketeers, has promised to do away this jinx during the coming basketball season. And by some law or other, he should do it, for he leads his proteges no less than six times to Gotham territory.

The curtain raiser for the courtmen is December 11th, when they meet the 107th Regiment in New York. The other Broadway treks include games with Manhattan and New York A. C., Brooklyn K. of C., Montclair A. C., and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Other trips which manager Johnny Griffin has arranged are games in Washington with Catholic University and George Washington College, Lehigh and Bethlehem, and Rutgers at New Brunskick. Temple will be played both in town and at our new gymnasium.

The first opportunity for the students to see the Varsity five in action will be on January 5, when the Owls are met in Philly, while the first home game is with Ursinus. This will be on February 6.

Milne and Edwards On Miller's Team

Several days ago a few of the metropolitan dailies put forth, for the approval of their readers, All Eastern teams. For the first time in many years Villanova failed to rate a representative some where on the list. But this year a Wildcat name is not to be found even among the honorable mention group. Among those who made the first team was the famous Hinkle of Bucknell who didn't get very far when he ran up against the Cats in Scranton not so long ago.

Although the Felines failed to make the grade on an All Eastern team, two members of the squad made the All Opponent eleven composed by Hennie Miller, coach of the "Temple Owls. The two Villanovans placed on that team are Edwards and Milne.

Coach Carl Snavely, mentor of the Bucknell Bisons from Lewisburg also exhibited to all the world his All-Opponent aggregation. On this team Villanova was given two berths in the persons of Tom Edwards and Ted Casey.

It will be remembered that at Scranton Ted Casey played his best game of the season.

Football Men Convene And Select Members Of All-Opponent Team

Boston College Rates Three Men on First Team, While Duke, Detroit and Georgetown Have Two Each

HINKLE WINS PLACE FOR THIRD TIME

Following a precedent started three years ago the VILLANOVAN puts forth this week an all-opponent team. Since the Sports Staff was unable to witness every contest in which the Wildcats were engaged this year, the Editor devised the idea of asking the members of the football squad who were the best, in their opinion, against whom they played during the season.

Twenty members of the football squad were interviewed as to whom they would chose for certain positions. Thus the team was made up of consensus of opinion of men who were in a position to judge an opponent's ability better than any man in the stands.

Boston College has the largest number of representatives on the first team totaling three. Duke and Detroit and Georgetown are tied for second, rating two men each.

When asked why each man was picked, the football men were enthusiastic in their praise of the opponent in question.

The position of right end awarded to Hackett, one of the Detroit Titans. He was placed on the first team because he was "very good offensively, fast under punts, a good pass receiver."

E. Katalinas, of Georgetown, who was awarded a place on last year's team, has also been picked again this year. He was "rugged in defense, offensively fair, but made up for this with aggressiveness."

Right guard was awarded to Downes, of Boston College. Downes is a center, but he was shifted to guard order to give place to Adkins of Duke for center. On account of Downes' all around ability he could not possibly be left off the first team, according to the football men.

Adkins, of Duke, cinched the center position. He was "all over the field, an exceptionally good man—best man the Wildcats ran up against all season."

The only Temple man to make the first team was Klinger, left tackle. His football abilities are "good, big, agressive and gives the man against his sixty minutes of tough football."

The other Georgetown man to rate a position goes under the name of Dubofsky, left guard. His attributes were summed up as being of "all American calibre."

DeVenuti, left end, of Boston College, was chosen because he was exceptionally clever on the defense—nothing got around him."

The quarter back position was awarded to Parsaca, of Detroit, because of his field generalship, which was the best witnessed by the players all season also because

(Continued on page five)

ALL OPPONENT FIRST TEAM

Right End	Hackett	Detroit
Right tackle	E. Katalinas	Georgetown
Right guard	Downes	Boston College
Center	Adkins	Duke
Left guard	Dubofsky	Georgetown
Left tackle	Klinger	Temple
Left end	DeVenuti	Boston College
Quarterback	Parsaca	Detroit
Left halfback	Hinkle	Bucknell
Right halfback	Chesnulovitch	Boston College
Fullback	Brewer	Duke

SECOND TEAM

Right end	Hudson	Georgetown
Right tackle	Metras	Detroit
Right guard	Horton	Duke
Center	Farina	Bucknell
Left guard	Santinello	Gettysburg
Left tackle	Nied	Bucknell
Left end	Gudd	Temple
Quarterback	Dallarie	Loyola
Left half back	Mezza	Bucknell
Right half back	Zahnow	Temple
Fullback	Kelly	Boston College

Jayvees End Season With Good Record

Driscoll-Coached Eleven Win Two of Four Games On Schedule

PRINCETON DEFEATED

The proteges of "Ding" Driscoll, better known as the Junior Varsity, completed their first season at Villanova with the record of two victories and two defeats, in four games played.

This record shows up very well, considering the players lack of experience, the toll taken by injuries, and various other misfortunes, which befell the team during the season.

It must also be considered that the Jayvees opponents, were of a very high calibre, and to break even with such a difficult schedule is a feat in itself.

The Junior Varsity staged its initial fray of the season against Tom Conley's La Salle eleven, down at the stadium. Greater experience was shown by the La Salle eleven, and they won by the score of 20 to 0.

The Jayvees next encountered the Princeton Junior Varsity, at Princeton, and snatched a 6 to 0 victory, via the aerial route. A forward pass from Hurlburt to Adelman, occurring in the last quarter, proved to be the only winning score of the game.

Too much "Trout" was the answer for the Jayvees defeat at the hands of the Penn Junior Varsity. The final score was 25 to 0, with the aforementioned player playing the prominent part in the downfall of Driscoll's minions.

A victory in the next game would mean a successful season, so, the Junior Varsity, in order to make that realization a fact, journeyed to Germantown and defeated the Germantown Boys Club, by the score of 40 to 0. The Jayvees looked exceptionally well in this game, making use of a powerful running attack, and a fine aerial offense to account for victory.

Freshmen Play Practice Games

The Frosh basketball teams opening game scheduled for last week with the Germantown Boys Club was cancelled upon the request of the Boys Club.

As the Boys Club football team was unsuccessful in its games with college football teams this season, the management has cancelled all basket ball games with college teams.

However, the Kittens are not suffering from inaction as the Lower Merion quintet was met in a practice game yesterday. On this Thursday the Radnor High team will be encountered in another practice game at Lower Merion. Last season Lower Merion was runner-up for the state crown.

Dick Hickey Chosen to Lead Wildcats in 1932

OUR PREDICTIONS—HOW GOOD WERE THEY?

All the shouting is over now, and no more will the patient readers of the VILLANOVAN be forced to read the predictions of this old master of the prognosticating art, nor to wonder why in the name of common sense he picked the teams he did.

After three years of selecting the victorious team five days in advance, your author is putting away his typewriter, and if next year there are predictions, good or bad, in these pages, the sin cannot be placed on his soul.

This year (and read carefully, my admirers) we picked 153 winners, 38 losers, and 17 games ended in ties. The average of this department, if you figure a tie as a loss, is .735, and if you take the figures, according to the usual newspaper proceedure, disregarding deadlocks, then 153 wins and 38 losses give us the average of .801.

Compliments are now in order, and because the editor has sent nobody around to interview us and ask us how we did it, then we'll explain. You see, we realized, in our own inimitable manner, that this was to be a season of upsets, so every Sunday night we would select the teams we thought most of the experts would not—and see how successful we were.

Incidentally, here is our records since the last issue:

Thanksgiving Day—Winners, 6; Losers, 1; tied 2.
November 28—Winners, 5; Losers, 4; Tied, 0.
December 5—Winners, 1; Losers, 1; Tied 0.
Season's Record—Winners, 153; Losers, 38; ties, 17.

Varsity Has Fair Season

(Continued from page four)

No explanation is necessary for of his ability to run back punts.

The passing of the famous Clark Hinkle, at left halfback.

Chesnulovitch, right halfback, of Boston College, won a place among the elect because he was the "hardest running back met all season. He was also good on his defensive play."

Fullback went to Capt. Brewer, of the Duke Blue Devils. His line plunging was out of the ordinary and he also possessed the ability to punt with either foot, which is quite an accomplishment.

KICKS 2425 YDS.

Official statistics show Jack Grossman, Rutgers' foot ball star, kicked 2,425 yards this season. He gained 866 yards from scrimmage and added 415 yards on runbacks of punts and kickoffs for a total of 1,281 yards. His successful passing totaled 274 yards.

He scored 12 touchdowns and one point after touchdown for a scoring total of 73 points.

Six Grid Games Booked For '32

Cats To Open Season Next Fall Against Ursinus

N. Y. U. ON SCHEDULE

Although no official announcement has been made yet of the 1932 football schedule, it is understood that six games have already been definitely booked with three others still pending.

The completed schedule will probably be announced during the Christmas holidays.

It is known that Ursinus will be the opening foe for Dick Hickey's eleven next fall, with Gettysburg, Boston College Bucknell, New York University and Temple also on the roster.

The game with the Bisons next fall will be played on October 29 at either Scranton or Villanova. As both teams are belived to be adverse to returning to the Lackawanna County metropolis, a home-and-home series may be begun next fall.

The N.Y.U. and Bee-See games will most likely be played in New York and at Boston respectivey.

All-Opponents as Selected By Squad

(Continued from page four)

Snavely Says

Carl Snavely, Bucknell coach: "At first glance, the scheme seems to have favorable features. We have never had a serious accident at Bucknell."

Dr. J. H. Morgan, Dickinson: "It is decidedly a new idea, but I should have to give it careful consideration before commenting."

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president, Penn State: "A good thing that logically might be carried too far." Officials at Penn State, as as Carnegie, indicated such action might open up the question of insuring all sport participants.

Stuhldreher's Opinion

Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova coach and also a member of the famed "Four Horsemen," of Notre Dame: "We don't any serious injuries or fatalities at Villanova. In fact, we find more students are injured walking on the streets than in playing football. Players who really need protection are the sandlot players, who have only brief practice sessions are not in proper condition and haven't proper equipment."

New England Tackle Elected to Captain Next Year's Team

Captain-elect Hails From Everett, Mass., and Was Mainstay on This Year's Team

TWENTY-FIVE MEN RECEIVE VARSITY LETTERS

At a meeting of the twenty-five football men on Monday afternoon, Richard Hickey of the class of 1933 was elected for next season. Hickey hails from Everett, Mass., and was acting captain in the Boston College game this season. In this game his inspired playing had much to do with the Wildcat victory. He has been a mainstay of the team at tackle for the past two seasons raising havoc in the opponents backfield with his determined fight.

Marty Gezzer, regular center, was runner-up in the voting for the captaincy. Although no official reason was given, this season's captain, Ed Kobilis, was not awarded a letter. Captain Kobilis received an injury in the Duke game which kept him out of action for the remainder of the season.

This year only five letter men, including Manager Finn, will be lost to the team by graduation. They are Tom Edwards, Mike Terry, Vic Deladrida, and Bruno Conti. This leaves Coach Stuhldreher a nucleus of twenty lettermen for next season's squad.

As yet, the appointment of a manager to succeed James Finn has not been announced by Coach Stuhldreher.

Those rewarded for their efforts with letters are as follows: Manager James Finn, captain-elect Hickey; ends, John Brice, Mike Terry, Tom O'Donnell, Vic Deladrida; tackles, Tom Edwards, Bob Rosen, Charles Brodnicki; guards, Bruno Conti, Jim Milne, Ted Venura, Zinc; centers, Mart Gezzer, Chinky Carr; quarter-backs, Bill Cavanaugh, Al Trosky, George Golden; half backs, Ted Casey, George Randour, Ed Donahue, Joe York, full backs, Paul Beaudine, Dom Marrion, Bill Potts.

Associate Manager Louie Dart received a minor "V."

Football Insurance Tried By Schools Without Success

F. G. Menke, I. N. S. Sports Editor, Suggests Insurance for College Football Players

STUHLDREHER GIVES OPINION

The following article was written by Arthur B. Donegan, a writer for the International News Service. It is concerned with the rather novel, and yet practical idea of insurance for the college gridiron warrior.

Widespread approval was registered today by athletic directors and officials of Pennsylvania colleges and universities of the suggestion of Frank G. Menke, International News Service sports editor, to insure college grid men against crippling injury or death on the field.

But, while looking favorably on there would be considerable difficulty in putting into effect. And at least two Pennsylvania schools disclosed that they had already attempted to obtain such insurance for their football squads.

Rates Dubious

Chief difficulty in the way of such a safeguard, a statewide survey of major schools in Pennsylvania indicated, is getting insurance companies to write policies of the desired type at reasonable premium rates—and checkup of insurance companies indicated officials felt the same way.

The two schools revealing they had already tried to get accident insurance on their gridders—Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University—both expressed doubt that it could be gotten from desirable companies.

"You can't do it," was the flat declaration of Elmer Layden, famed Notre Dame back, member of the "Four Horsemen" and now athletic director at Duquesne. "Four or five years ago we tried to get accident insurance for our boys. But we found the old line, conservative companies had no policies covering such situations, and we could get protection such as we wanted only by paying exorbiant premiums. The idea is good, but it is very doubtful whether it can be worked out."

Layden defined, however, that Duquesne's players will be insured in their benefit clash with Carnegie Tech here next Saturday. It was one of the conditions laid down by Duquesne officials when the game was arranged.

Skibo Make Attempt

Clarence Overend, graduate athletic manager at Carnegie Tech, disclosed the Skibo school had also attempted to obtain accident insurance on football players some years ago. And, like Duquesne, officials found the only insurance available would cost "unreasonable premiums" and was not strictly satisfactory.

"If the idea could be worked out," Overend said, "we would be in favor of it. There is a possibility, however, that insuring football men against crippling and injury would lead ultimately to necessity of insuring men participating in all sports, and to students injured in laboratory work—and none of them now can obtain accident or compensation insurance."

In the absence of W. Don Harrison, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, Pitt authorities had no comment on the insurance suggestion.

Attitude of other major Pennsylvania schools is summed up as follows:

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BELL SYSTEM

No. 4

Grid Attendance Shows Decrease

N. Y. U. Shows Biggest Increase. Army on Par With Last Year

DROP IN CUSTOMERS

College football attendance on the basis of nation-wide reports declined about 10 per cent for the 1931 season as compared with last year, despite evidence of its continued great popularity.

The falling off was widespread and accompanied by an even sharper decline in gate receipts where the reduction of admission was a factor, but plenty of testimony is at hand that the sporting public still loves a winner and will pay to see one.

Championship teams such as Tulane and the University of Utah showed substantial increases in the drawing power over 1930. Tennessee reported a 20 per cent increase in attendance. Harvard and Ohio State showed slight gains.

The University of California, definitely on the upgrade, showed a considerable increase.

Southern California probably will show a substantial increase when the long season is completed.

New York University reported the biggest increase in attendance of any college or university in the country, a gain of about 72,000 customers or 32 percent based on the figures for this year and for last year.

N. Y. U.'s showing in the face of disappointments on the field of play, testified to its unusual drawing power under Chick Meehan's regime.

Declines in attendance and gate receipts in many cases appeared closely related to poor competitive seasons, as well as to general business conditions. A contrast was furnished last Saturday. Despite a snowstorm, 82,000 people jammed the Yankee Stadium in New York to see the Army-Notre Dame struggle while barely 38,000 shivered in the Yale bowl to watch old Eli trounce the Princeton Tigers.

Georgia Tech, in something of an off-year experienced a 40 per cent falling off at the gate. Illini indicated a 30 percent decline. Minnesota, Michigan, and Iowa reported decreases ranging from 2 to 12 percent. As a whole the big ten fell off about 15 percent in attendance.

Official figures are not yet forthcoming from Yale, Penn and Princeton, but all have experienced a falling off despite nearness to the big centers of population.

West Point's record as a drawing card is about on a par with last year.

Colleges which have declined to give either their figures on attendance or receipts included Columbia, Dartmouth Georgia and Rice.

THRILLS IN FOOTBALL INCREASE DEATH RATE

John W. Heisman, one of those stalwarts who pioneered football and has lived to see it flourish beyond his fondest hopes, has a ready explanation for the mounting score of serious injury and death attached to the game.

It is, the gray-haired mentor believes, the direct result of the increasing demand among the country's sport fans for fiercer action, the generation's insatiable desire for more and better thrills. The coaches and the players, he told the Associated Press today, only are trying to supply the demand.

Coach in his more strenuous days at a half dozen leading universities and the originator of some of football's finest strategies, he is mentioned on the list as mentor if money is at hand that the sporting public still loves a winner and will pay to see one.

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Captain-elect

CAPTAIN DICK HICKEY

STATIC from S-O-L

Today it is our pleasure to introduce to you Mr. George Jacobs, erstwhile mentor of the undefeated Freshman football team, and now coach of the Varsity basketball team: He will give you first hand information on the prospects of the quintet for the coming season. "Doc," like Gil Dobie, is usually pessimistic, but you saw what Cornell did to Penn, so if "Doc" says we are going to have a fair team, you can be sure that he has a crack combination.

—V—

From last year's squad I have Joe Czesick, Bill Tracy, Metro Weston, "Lefty" Reitz, and Nick Lacorte. Tom Edwards will join the squad next week.

—V—

Despite the wealth of veterans, it looks like most of the positions will be filled by members of last year's Freshman club. Among them are Brockmeyer, Lynch, McFeely, Prucha, Finn and Hurley.

—V—

"Whitey" Czesick has been among the high scorers for the past two years and he should play the best ball of his career this season. He is a fine leader and should get the most out of the boys.

—V—

Weston, with a year's Varsity experience, which has settled his playing, will be a valuable man this season. What he lacks in size, he makes up with a fine eye for the basket.

—V—

Bill Tracy has been coming along fast since his sophomore year, and should be a big asset toward steadying the team, and thus aiding the new men.

—V—

"Lefty" Reitz improved very rapidly at the end of last season, and I look for him to have a good year. He, like Czesick and Weston, are forward candidates.

—V—

In Prucha and Finn, I have two centers who, although Sophomores, fill the pivot position very capably. I believe that they will make names for themselves before they graduate.

—V—

Tom Edwards is taking a rest after the strenuous football season, and when he reports he will be shifted to guard instead of center, his former position.

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CAMPUS OPINIONS

Which do you prefer, blue or white blazers? What are your reasons?

Charles J. Antonaccio, Junior, Fedigan Hall: "I am emphatically in favor of blue blazers. In the first place they lend a neat appearance to a person and can be worn about the campus without materially affecting their cleanliness. Secondly, there are many members of the present Junior class who do not take much heed in the care of their dress and would consequently go about with dirty white blazers. Do we want a reflection cast back upon the class of '33 that it is a class of irresponsible persons? The main objection to blue blazers seems to be that the band members are wearing blazers of a hue similar to that of the last Junior class. Nevertheless, how many of the band members are wearing their blazers? Not many, if there are any. Why I do not especially care for a white one is because it can seldom be worn. Why, then, should a Junior possess a blazer if he cannot wear it?"

Anthony Esposito, Junior, Fedigan Hall: "White blazers will make this Junior class an outstanding one. Never in the history of this college has there been a class with white blazers. I do not like blue blazers because they seem to make one look as though being in uniform. White blazers can be used throughout the summer with white flannels and they also may be used as tennis coats. Blue blazers do not show the dirt and spots and consequently do not promote the neatness expected of college men."

John Rossi, Junior, Fedigan Hall: "Blue blazers are my choice. Since my Freshman year at Villanova I've always desired a blue blazer and have continually looked upon their wearers with envy. I cannot understand why our class wishes to depart from a custom which has been in vogue ever since a Junior class first began to wear blazers. At the next meeting of the Junior class to decide upon the choice of blazer the upholders of the blue can expect my vote."

James Tsucalas, Junior, Fedigan Hall: "I prefer the white, chiefly because there are too many Sophomores wearing blue blazers which, of course, they are entitled to do since many of them possess band blazers. By wearing a white blazer I will receive the Junior distinction which is accorded to Juniors, and Juniors only."

Stephan Ferko, Junior, Fedigan Hall: "White blazers. They might get dirty, but all clothes sometime acquire filth. I am opposed to blue blazers because band members often wear theirs. Thus there are many Freshmen and Sophomores sporting a blazer similar to those of the present Senior class. I prefer a white blazer with a blue border, and if not slept in will look just as good as a blue coat. My main objection against the blue is that I do not wish to see Freshmen and Sophomores wearing blazers similar to those of our class."

Engineers See Motion Picture

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity witnessed a motion picture entitled "Hydro-electric Power Production in the New South" last Tuesday, December first, in the amphitheatre most of the Engineering School students attending.

This film, which was obtained through the courtesy of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc. of Wilmington Delaware, showed the development of a great hydro-electric project in the heart of the great Smokey Mountains of North Carolina. How the contractors were forced to blast ledges along the sides of the mountains for the right-of-way of a railroad to the site of the dam; how cables 200 feet above the river were thrown across a gorge so that men as well as equipment could be swung across in small cars to the hitherto inaccessible landwork; how a flume had to be built to divert the waters of a creek from the tunnel could progress at the same time are all depicted in the film. Animated graphs outlined project plans and the same type of illustration made clear to the audience the correct use of explosives in tunnel work.

A. S. M. E. Society Has New Members

At a recent meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was decided that in addition to the Mechanical Engineering students, the Electrical and the Chemical students can become members of this chapter of the Society.

Another enactment passed consisted in the placing of orders for student A. S. M. E. pins, of rolled gold, of school colors. Members are to place their orders for pins at any time during the year, and are to have the insignia placed on a watch charm instead of on the pin, with no additional cost.

Baessler
Drugs
1040 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Smoke, Fire Engines, But Nary A Student

Early Saturday morning, November 28, considerable excitement and no little concern was caused by clouds of smoke which were seen streaming from under the doors and out of windows of the pie shoppe. The fire department was summoned and the police department was notified, but this was hardly necessary, for subsequent investigation proved that there was really no conflagration at all. It was merely a short circuit in two of the refrigerating motors which was causing all the smoke.

The smoke was first discovered by William Seller, steward at the college, at about six-thirty in the morning. He was on his way to the kitchen when he first smelled the odor of smoke. He immediately began investigating and finally traced the source of the trouble to the pie shoppe. Here he noticed the smoke coming from beneath the doors, but they were locked, and he was unable to get in.

Mr. Seller Investigates

At the same time the priests were complacently and unsuspectingly eating their breakfast in their refectory in the monastery. Suddenly their meal was interrupted by the hurried entrance of Mr. Seller. He quickly and excitedly informed them of what he had just discovered.

Almost instantly the priests connected the report of Mr. Seller with the great fire four years ago. In their minds they pictured Villanova in that predicament which will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

They did not waste any time, however, pondering over these dreams, but got into action immediately. Father Wilson sprang up from his place at the table and hastened to the room of Wilfred Theriault, in Mendel Hall. Mr. Theriault is one of the clerks in the pie shoppe and happened to be the only man on the campus at the time who had keys to the pie shoppe. When Father Wilson first knocked on the door Mr. Theriault responded rather dreamily, wondering who had the temerity to arouse him at what he considered such an unearthly hour. When he heard the cause of the disturbance, however, he quickly jumped into a pair of slippers and followed Father Wilson down to the pie shoppe.

Fr. Fink Goes Into Action

In the meantime Fr. Fink had telephoned to the fire and police departments. A few minutes later fire apparatus arrived. Luckily though, Fr. Fink had advised the fire department not to sound their sirens and bells as they approached the campus. This is the reason why the engines came and went long before the great majority of the students had even the slightest knowledge of what had happened.

By the time the fire department arrived Mr. Theriault had unlocked the door, and the cause of all the smoke had been ascertained. When the door was opened, the room was filled with thick smoke. The first thought of those who were coming in was that the wooden floor or the furniture or something in one of the lockers had caught fire. This supposition was soon eliminated, however, by the total lack of any flame in the room.

Smoke But No Fire

A quick survey of the room showed the source of all the smoke to be two refrigerating motors which were stationed along the wall. As soon as this was noticed Mr. Theriault threw off the switch, thereby disconnecting the current, and the smoke ceased to rise from the motors.

A further examination of this two motors established the fact that a short circuit had occurred causing the wires and coils to be burned in both motors. Notfication of this damage was made to the ice cream company which had installed the motors., and two new motors were sent down to be substituted for the damaged ones entirely at the expense of the company.

The only loss incurred by the pie shoppe, therefore, was the inability to use their refrigerating plant for a short while. Outside of that no loss was sustained by either the pie shoppe or the college.

Accord Reached By Authorities On Initiation

(Continued From Page One)

The Vigilance Committee advocated the same practice which has been carried out for the past several years. They desired the same pajama party and parade into Bryn Mawr which they had when they were freshmen.

Council has New Idea

The Student Council called a special meeting with Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college, presiding, and decided upon the system most desirable to them. According to the program which they proposed, initiation would extend over a period of three days. During this time no upperclassman would speak to a freshman under any circumstances. Each day would be marked by some sort of contest between the freshmen and the sophomore classes. For the first day they proposed a tug of war. On the second day they wanted a battle royal among the members of the freshman class alone. Each man would be blindfolded and given a pair of large boxing gloves and then told to go to it. To wind the whole thing up on the third day there would be a flag rush and flour fight between the freshmen and the sophomores again.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., the vice-president, proposed another system which is also quite different from anything we have had heretofore. He suggested that the freshmen be paraded around the campus first and then led into the gymnasium. There they would have an hour or so of cheering and songs and the like of that. To conclude it all the freshmen would be treated to a big party with coffee, cake and ice cream being served. This met opposition, however, on the grounds that such a party could of necessity involve only the freshmen and the Vigilance Committee. The upperclassmen would have to be excluded from the party and would therefore get nothing at all out of the initiation.

Just what program they have decided upon from a combination of these three suggestions is being held a secret. It is known, though, that initiation will last but one day and that that day will be Wednesday.

ARDMORE THEATRE
Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 9-10
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"Friends and Lovers"
Friday, December 11
RICARDO CORTEZ and
MAE CLARKE in
"Reckless Living"

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
CLEANER and DYER
Repairing and Alterations a Specialty
Suits made to your measure
$22.50 and up
Agents, FAULK, CASEY and GARRITY

SHOWING EVERY TUESDAY
The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by
Coleby Tailoring Inc.
Made-to-Measure Suits and Topcoats $24.75
ON DISPLAY IN FOYER OF PIE SHOPPE
Store at 57th & MARKET STS. Open till 8.45 P. M.
HOWIE GARRITY Campus Representative 110 Fedigan Hall

Villanova Men's Shop Wishes A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all
Ralph Kaufman

Need a Haircut?
Try
SLITZ
and
Get the Best
VILLANOVA BARBER SHOP

Paramount DINER
Bryn Mawr
TRY OUR DINNER
4.30 to 8.30 P. M.
55c
Open 24 Hours a Day

"That bully old slogan hits me just right—

...no bamboozlin' about that!"

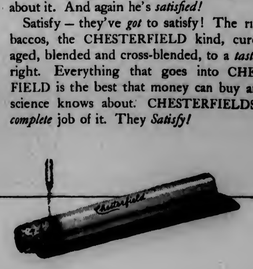
SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just *fits* CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance — no heavy inks or odors from ink. *That* satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it *tastes better*—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's *satisfied!*

Satisfy — they've *got* to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a *taste* that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a *complete* job of it. They *Satisfy!*



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SUN-UP IS A GOOD SHOW WORTHY OF YOUR PATRONAGE

VILLANOVAN

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET TICKETS AT OFFICE OF VICE-PRESIDENT

VOL. 4, NO. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY JANUARY 12, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

"Sun-Up" To Raise Curtain Tomorrow

Footballers To Be Feted Thursday

Students Urged to Attend Annual Football Reunion Banuet

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The Hotel Adelphia Thursday evening will be the scene of the Annual Reunion and Football Banquet sponsored by the Philadelphia Club of Villanova, of which John C. Freney is president.

Between 300 and 350 persons are expected to be present, including a representative number of alumni, representatives of the National Alumni Association, many football coaches of national repute, newspapermen, Villanova coaches, faculty and a scattering of Villanova students.

Glaxy of Speakers

Charles McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics, has been selected as toastmaster by Edgar Connery, the chairman of the dinner.

J. A. Coan, vice-president of the National Alumni, will be one of the noted speakers present. Mr. Coan has chosen as his topic "Villanova."

Among others who will speak are Heinie Miller, head football coach at Temple University; Harry Stuhldreher, Robert Reagan, and Edward Hunsinger, Villanova coaches; and several members of the faculty.

The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., has been cooperating with Mr. Freney and Ed. Connery in making this social function the outstanding one of the year. Fr. Fink is expecting a large percentage of the student body to be present and has tickets at $2 for sale in his office. Using his own words: "I feel certain that the students of Villanova will lend their support to this affair and make it one long to be remembered."

Raymond Baratta and his "Villanovans" will furnish the music for the function which is scheduled to start at 7: P. M.

Engineers Attend A. S. M. E. Frolic

Last Wednesday evening, members of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, from Villanova, Drexel, Penn, Haverford, Swarthmore, and other chapters of the Philadelphia branch met at the Engineers' Club for their annual Acquaintanceship Frolic.

Primarily, this affair was held to further acquaintanceship among the Philadelphia Section Members, but through the kindness of Joseph M. Barnes, of the Philadelphia Electric Company, who is chairman of this section, a special invitation was extended to the student branches throughout the vicinity.

Lew Dockstader and his Minstrel Troupe aided by the Engineers' Glee Club and Paul Blackman's Orchestra furnished entertainment of the type usually given at stag parties. The second part of the entertainment program consisted of an impersonation of Gov. Pinchoff and his legislative committee investigating the Engineers' Trust.

After the entertainment, the Frolic continued with the four hundred persons present entering the dining room, where refreshments were served and an opportunity presented for enabling the different members to get acquainted with one another.

Paul Kauffman, an alumnus of Villanova and last year's secretary of the Villanova Student Chapter of the Society, was present to meet the new members from Villanova.

The students present from Villanova were, Clement Busenkill, '32, chairman; Joseph Hahn, '33, vice-chairman; Alexander Lewis, '33, secretary; Victor Barr, '34, Robert Reed, '34, George Bagnall, '32, Vincent Bagnall, '32, Peter Gallo, '34, John McCullen, '33, and James McKelvey, '32.

Former Prefect Visits Friends

Last week Rev. Brenden McConnell, O. S. A., happened to be in the neighboring vicinity and stopped at Villanova to visit several priests.

The students of the campus remember Fr. Connell as last year's prefect in Fedigan Hall. During his year as prefect here he formed a friendship with every student in Fedigan Hall. Many of these friendships were renewed last week.

During the summer of last year Fr. McConnell was sent to Detroit, Michigan. Here he was assigned the duties of assistant rector in the parish of Saint Clare Montefalco. At present he is continuing in this capacity and is proving highly successful at it.

Fr. Coan Heard Last Evening

"The Church and the Missions" Topic of Address In Chapel Series

TELLS OF HARDSHIP

"Go ye into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature," such was the text of the sermon given by Rev. Francis X. Coan,O. S. A. in the chapel Monday night. The text was taken from the words of St. Mark concerning the Church's mission on earth.

He pointed out to his hearers the important place that mission life has ever held in the life of the church. Charged with the responsibility of "preaching the gospel to every creature," Holy Mother Church sends her children, priests and sisters, members of Religious Igious Orders and Societies, into pagan lands armed only with the teachings of Christ to catechize and convert the inhabitants thereof. And always there is the assurance of help from above, for Christ is with His Church "all the days even to the consummation of the world."

The preacher referred particularly to the missions originated by the various Religious Orders in pagan countries and carried on in dire poverty and extreme physical hardship. Concerning the need of cooperation from the layman Fr. Coan said: "We cannot all be missioners laboring in the vineyards of the Lord in far-off pagan lands . . . We may be inspired by the lofty ideals and the glorious deeds of a thousand and one missionaries laying down their lives and consecrating anew their sause with the shedding of their blood."

Fr. Coan brilliantly described some of the difficulties these struggling in foreign fields have to overcome. He pointed out that very few humans were so honored as to be summoned by Christ to perform these Christian dutles. Continuing in this vein the speaker said: "But to the very few of us must come the honor of laboring in the service of the Lord beyond the outpost of Christian lands. And yet - we can take a very active and fruitful course in spreading the gospel Christ. We can aid the missionaries by our prayers; we can storm heaven's portals with our supplications and ask for them strength of heart and body to carry on the glorious work of conering souls for Christ. And none can measure the value of a prayer that is offered in behalf of those so near to the heart of Christ."

In conclusion Father Coan stated: "We can also help to lighten the heavy physical burdens and privations so characteristic of a missioner's life. When called upon to contribute of our means we should respond most generously. For are we not members of the same body? And if we are one body in Christ, and every one members of one another in Jesus Christ our Lord. Then our solicitude and help should extend to every member and every enterprise to strengthen and increase and glorify that body."

Students' Use of Road Dangerous

Motorist Sends Letter To Father Fink Telling Of Bad Conditions

WARNS STUDENT BODY

The practice of students walking on Spring Mill Road to and from the post office after dark has caused much annoyance to motorists. A letter addressed to the Rev. Fr. R. P. Fink, O. S. A., calls attention of the college authorities on this practice.

After an interview with Fr. Fink on this matter he wishes to make public the following statement: "We desire to bring to the attention of the students the danger of walking to and from the post office on Spring Mill Road. Unless the practice is discontinued some serious accident will occur. We are placing before the student body a letter we have received, which presents the problems of the motorists the problems of the motorists arising from this practice. I feel certain that with this warning the students will realize the grave danger and will rectify this and use the paths on the campus in going to and from the post office."

The letter received by the Vice-president is here presented to the student body.

Rev. Dear Father:

I wish to call to your attention the danger your students are incurring in walking on Spring Mill Road after dark. I feel sure they do not realize the grave danger they are undergoing when they walk to and from the post office on the road.

Every evening when I drive to the

(Continued On Page Four)

Engineering School Is Approved

Middle States and Maryland Asso'n Places Tech School on Approved List

PRINCETON DEAN HERE

The School of Technology of Villanova College has been accorded the approva of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland this recognition is highly valuable to the college, and recent contacts have shown that it has materially raised the standing of Villanova in the estimation of neighboring institutions.

As yet, there is no board or commission that passes upon qualifications of Engineering Schools some. The only available sources of general official recognition are the national professional societies and disuict accrediting boards.

The district accrediting board of the territory including Villanova is the Asociation of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle states and Maryland. Accordingly the inspection of the Villanova Engineering School was conducted on January 5, 1931, by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, a branch of the Association.

The technical representative of this commission was Dean Arthur M. Greene Jr., of Princeton University. On the strength of his report the commission unanimously recommended favorable action and at the annual meeting of the Association in Atantic City on November 21, 1931, the School of Technology of Villanova College was added to the approved lis.

The Engineering School of Villanova College offers an opportunity of studying Chemical, Electrical Mechanical, or Civil Engineering. Carl T. Humphrey is the Dean.

Debate Penn Here Thursday, Jan. 22

The ampitheatre will be the center of much local interest Thursday, January 21, when Beta Gamma meets representatives of the University of Pennsylvania in a debate. The subject chosen for the occasion is one of outstanding international importance. It is "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The trio of debators who will defend the affirmative for Villanova consists of Martin Gill, Joseph Conlan, and Daniel Buckley. Arrangements have also been made to broadcast the same debate on the following afternoon at 3:30 from station WCAU.

On February twenty-fifth, Villanova will meet another nearby rival, when, for the first time in the history of the organization, Beta Gamma will engage in a debate with Temple University.

A selected Freshman team will makes its formal debut into collegiate forensic circles when it meets Newark Prep in debate here on February eleventh.

Approximately fifteen debates still remain on the Beta Gamma schedule, which will be published in full at a later date. While nothing definite could be learned on the subject, it has been tentatively announced that the schedule will include debates with both the foremost women's collegiate team and the outstanding men's college debating team of the country.

Hoffstein Plays With Rudy Vallee

During the Christmas holidays Louis Hoffstein, a member of the College band and a member of the Villanovans, played the piano with Rudy Valee's Vagabonds on an eight and a half day cruise to Bermuda.

The Vagabonds played twice daily on the trip and enthusiasm for the orchestra on the part of the passengers ran so high that attempts were made to have them sign a contract whereby they would make any National Tourist tripe under any auspices other than Vallee's.

Mr. Hoffstein is a senior in the School of Science.

"Working Man" Is Subject of Talk

The next speaker in the series of chapel talks will be the Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., professor of Physica and Faculty Director of Athletics. His topic next Monday evening will be "The Church and the Working man." This series of talks will be interrupted during the week of retreat but will resumed several weeks later.

Fr. Austin Named Retreat Master

Rector of Augustinian Mission Band Will Give Eighty-Ninth Annual Retreat

BEGINS FEBRUARY 4

Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., rector of the Augustinian Missionary Band, has been chosen as the retreat master who will officiate during the coming mid-year retreat.

This will be the eighty-ninth annual mid-year retreat of Villanova College. It will commence on Sunday evening, January 31, and will continue until Thursday morning, February 4.

Fr. Austin has been a member of the missionary band for more than ten years, and in fulfilling his duties during that time he has acquired a great deal of experience and knowledge in retreat work. His visit this year will not be his first appearance before a student body of Villanova. A number of years ago he conducted a similar retreat here, which proved highly successful in every respect.

The practice of last year of having individual services for the boarders and the day students will be continued again this year. This separation of the two classes of students was made necessary last year because the limited seating capacity of the church could not accomodate the large number of students making the retreat. Fr. Austin, however, will conduct the services for both groups of students.

As has been the custom in previous years, the retreat will be opened for the boarders at night prayers on Sunday evening. The services for the day students will commence on the following morning. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will then be devoted to conferences and meditation. On Thursday morning the retreat will finally be brought to a close with the celebration of Mass and the bestowal of the papal blessings.

L. K. D. Planning For Lenten Dance

Last Thursday afternoon the Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity, held its first meeting of the year with president James Finn presiding. Various matters were discussed pertaining to last year's business, and the books closed for the year of 1931.

Two men were appointed to represent the fraternity at a meeting to be held for the selection of Inter-Fraternity Basketball rules, which will be called this Wednesday. Basketball practice will start as soon as a call is made for candidates. As has been the custom in the past the team will consist of fraternity members only.

Plans were discussed for the annual Saint Patrick's Day dance to be held on March 17, 1932, in the new gymnasium. As it has been in the past the Lambda Kappa Delta dance is the only dance to be conducted during the Lent season. The authorities have sanctioned this date in Lent inasmuch as in the past this fraternity has been accustomed to holding its annual dance on St. Patrick's Day.

"College Days" Receives Ovation

The rendition of "College Days" at an alumni meeting of the De Witt Clinton High School held in New York City during the Christmas Holidays was warmly applauded due to the efforts of a small number of Villanova College students, who are members of the association.

Every year an alumni meeting is held and all of the colleges represented at the meeting are requested to sing songs and to give a number of the college cheers. So it seems that their fellow alumni wished to hear one of the college songs. The students thereby blended their harmonistic abilities to tune of "College Days."

Immediately after they had completed their efforts a clamorous applause arose, and they were requested to sing the song over again. This was followed by another short cheer, and when all was over the name of Villanova College became the most outstanding of all.

Incidentally, the Villanova students were the only ones requested to sing their Alma Mater song more than once. These students were former members of the De Witt Clinton Club of Villanova which recently passed out of existence due to a lack of members. Their names—Ferdinand Marzullo, Joseph Annunziata, Daniel Mazzola, and Joseph Fuselli.

Performances To Be Held Two Evenings In St. Thomas' Hall

Comment On Play By Feminine Lead

In a recent interview Laurence DeFrances, who portrays the part of Widow Cagle, the leading feminine role in "Sun-Up," stated that he believed "Sun-Up" to be an outstanding dramatic production and one sure of success when it is enacted this Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"The play 'Sun-Up,' " he says, "is without doubt a production of great dramatic worth which, with a little encouragement from the student body, will undoubtedly prove a crowning success. The play is quite difficult from an actor's point of view because of the unique characterizations involved, but the members of the cast feel fully confident that they are equal to the task."

Societies Pass Upon By-Laws

Sanctuary And Press Apostolate Societies Have By-Laws Printed

SET FORTH PURPOSE

The Villanova Sanctuary and Catholic Press Apostolate Societies have both adopted Constitutions, and pamphlets to that effect have been distributed members.

In recent meetings held by these societies it was decided that a formal Constitution be drawn up and adopted which should be held as the fixed laws of each society.

The Constitution of the Villanova Sanctuary Society is divided into five distinct classifications. Namely: Purpose, Organization, Membership, Obligations of Membership, and Meetings. Each of these divisions are subdivided, enumerating in the clearest of words the exact meaning and obligations imbued by the above mentioned classifications.

It may be well to quote from the Constitution the purpose and obligations of this society. The purpose is: 1 "To enlist the services of as many students as possible in the correct carrying on of ceremonies at Chapel Services; 2-To promote greater uniformity in the performance of the Sacred Ceremonies; 3-To encourage a knowledge of the symbolism and Ceremonies in the Mass." In recounting the obligations of membership we find that it is the duty of every member; "1-To be an exemplary Catholic gentleman in the private and public observance of Religious Duties; 2-To further the alms and purposes of the Society; 3-To serve at the Altar at the appointed time; 4-To offer to serve Mass whenever and wherever a priest is observed to be without a server; 5-To notify the Secretary of inability to fulfill appointments., or to arrange for a qualified substitute in particular instances; 6-To observe the regular Communion Days of the Society as may be determined yearly; and 7-Faithfully to attend all meetings of the Society."

The Constitution of the Catholic Press Apostolate is similiarly divided and enumerated. The purpose of that Society is: "1-To encourage among Villanova students the reading of current Catholic newspapers and periodicals: (a) By understanding the weekly distribution of current Catholic newspapers and periodicals; (b) By maintaining in appropriate locations "clipping bureaus" with items of Catholic interest clipped from current papers; (c) By maintaining a pamphlet rack for the distribution to students of pamphlets on topics of Catholic interest. 2-To supply to the Catholic Press news accounts of Collegiate Activities. 3-To care for the remailing of Catholic literature. 4-To sponsor an "Information Bureau" on matters of Catholic interest.

The membership of the Apostolate is limited to fifty students whereas the membership of the Sanctuary Society is unlimited.

Mid-Year Exams Week of Jan. 25

According to an announcement made recently by Rev. Sugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Dean of the Arts School, the mid-year examinations will begin January 25 and continue until January 30.

The annual Villanova Retreat will begin the following week and continue until February 4.

Belle Masque Opens Season With Production by Lula Vollmer

Tomorrow night and Thursday night the Belle Masque players will present Lula Vollmer's play, "Sun-Up." This production will be a first release. "Sun-Up" appeared for the first time when it was produced in New York where it played at the Provincetown theatre. Here it met with great success. In fact "Sun-Up" was one of the leading successes in the 1923-24 season.

Charles Goggi, who portrays the leading male role, is confident that the play will meet with approval. In a recent interview, Mr. Goggi made the following statement: "To my mind, the play, "Sun-Up," should be a great success. Members of the cast are working hard to rightly interpret this highly dramatic play. The play portrays the emotions of love, hate, sorrow and revenge. Of which seeing. Don't miss it. The cast with Prof. Jonas, as a most able director, cannot but help being a success."

Mid-Year Theme

In this play, the author has attempted to bring to the audience a picture of the life, led by the mountain folk of North Carolina. This life is portrayed in all its crudities, the heartbreaking ignorance of the people being brought to the fore and the simple customs and lack of joy in their lives being exemplified. Yet in this background of backwardness the love of a mother for her son flourishes, although the mother attempts to control this love, for which she has no power.

The action takes place in the mountains of North Carolina, near the city of Nashville, about the time the U. S. enters the war. Rufe Cagle has been drafted by the government. He is the son of a widow who has an intense hatred for all law because her husband was killed by an officer of the law, and she utterly disapproves of her son going away to fight for his country. She finally consents to her son going when he insists he is doing the right thing. Emmy Todd falls in love with Rufe. The Sheriff also makes a bid for her hand but Emmy chooses Rufe and they are married before he goes off to war. Emmy comes to live with the widow to keep her company.

Widow Plans Revenge

Months pass and winter has set in. In the midst of a terrific snowstorm a stranger seeks refuge and shelter in the cabin of the widow. While he is present the widow and Emmy hear of Rufe's death, who has been killed in action. The widow becomes so incensed with hatred and revenge that she plans to protect the stranger from the law, who proves to be a deserter of the army, for whom the countryside is searching. While thus absorbed in her plan the widow learns the identity of the stranger. The visitor is revealed to be the son of the man who shot her husband. The widow is left to reek her revenge.

Dancing After Show

It is the hope of the entire society that this play will meet with the approval and support of the student body. The price of the tickets have been placed at a most agreeable price, a price which should be within the reach of the entire student body. There will be dancing after each performance in the school hall.

The cast of the play is as follows:
Widow Cagle .... Larry DeFrances
Pap Todd ..... Paul Barrow
Emmy ..... William Zell
Bud ..... John Cameron
Sheriff Weeks ..... Daniel Buckley
Rufe ..... Charles Goggi
Preacher ..... Robert Giest
The Stranger .... Joseph Connelly
Bob ..... Michael Tomasso

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Old Dan Cupid and the lure of Major league baseball handed Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher his first misfortune of the 1931 season, when Chinky Carr, center on the varsity squad this past season, announced his marriage shortly before Christmas and withdrew from School, while Johnny Brice, end and punter extraordinary, has left college to go South with a major league club.

Teddy Casey, another of Stuhldreher's minions, also announced his marriage.

Eddie Cantor should supply the school with a few good halfbacks and linemen now, for wasn't it Mrs. Cantor's husband who told us "Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper."

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932.

SURPRISE QUIZZES

EXAMINATIONS and quizzes are time-honored institutions. Their history goes back to fifth century China and even further. They have fifteen thousand years of approval and, doubtless, deserve it. The aim and purpose of examinations has been the same since the beginning, and this aim and purpose is an end that can be accomplished only through examinations. That end is the measurement of a student's knowledge. It is student evaluation relative to excellence of performance in a certain school subject. As a by-product, examinations act also as incentives to study on the part of the student. As for the surprise quiz, which is merely an unannounced examination which certain professors take great delight in springing, what is its purpose? Is it to measure knowledge? Is it to induce application to work? Or is it, perhaps, to determine whether or not the student is applying himself? Some professors use it for all three purposes. Most professors, we dare say, use it for the latter two: as an incentive to study, and as an indicator of application. That the surprise quiz serves purposes entirely praiseworthy is obvious. Most of us in our ordinary school subjects tend to drift until scheduled examination dates, at which times we cram. The surprise quiz is a gentle incentive to consistent study, and, after all, the results attendant upon consistent study are the values for which we are paying good money. Surprise quizzes, then, have their place. Yet, if the purposes of the surprise quiz are as we have stated them above, how can a professor justify an unannounced examintaion immediately after a pro longed holiday or on the morning following one of the school's most elaborate social functions? On just such occasions do some professors indulge themselves. In our opinion, unannounced quiz at such a time is not only unfair to the student but also a defeating of the examination's own purpose. And, when a professor grades a quiz of that kind and uses that mark in totalling a final grade, we cannot quite see his logic.

* * * * * *

MAKE RESOLUTIONS?

RESOLVED: that 1932 shall be a banner year in all my undertakings. And thus does practically everyone enter a new year's resolution in his diary for the coming year. The idea that we are going to keep our resolutions is uppermost in our minds but just how it is going to be done is usually left to a future date. The new year is full of possibilities and it is just as likely as not that these can be turned into accomplishments. The one deciding factor is the determination of the individual making the resolutions. If disheartened or discouraged because failure to accomplish some worthy enterprise upon which our hearts had been set during the past twelve months, now is not the time to give up in despair. For it cannot be said that because a thing has never been done, it is therefore impossible of accomplishment. But, if it is by earnest endeavor on our part that something of worth is brought about, our satisfaction is none the less great. In our role as students, we should take special advantage of this "season of resolutions" and adapt our resolutions to our state in life. If grades have been poor, it is entirely within our power to raise them. Likewise, our achievements in athletics and other student activities depend absolutely upon ourselves. Now is the time to ask: am I going to make 1932 a success or a failure? By planning now to achieve success, we will indeed have a very Happy New Year.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By JOHN J. MICKLOS

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW

In order that the interfraternity Rushing Agreement at Johns Hopkins University will not be misunderstood or misinterpreted at any time, the Interfraternity Board published its rules in book form that every student could have a copy on his person at any time, should doubt arise, according to a report in the JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER.

The rushing season is always a sore spot in the sides of those who care to see campus life running smoothly. The Rushing Agreement was written and published in order that friction could thus be eliminated. It was a master of the Board, however, to make this step for it will be impossible for any violators of the rules to offer the "ignorance of the Law" even as a weak excuse.

"HUNK" ANDERSON

Titled thus, an editorial recently appeared in the NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC paying all due respect to the leader of the Fighting Irish. Because Notre Dame lost two heart-breaking games during the past football season after compiling a record that will be hard to beat for years and years to come, back-biters have been insinuating that perhaps Anderson is not the man to fill Rockne's place.

THE SCHOLASTIC was right, but we chide the editor for not being vehement enough. The maliciousness of veiled insinuations against a leader who has shown that the best was given at all times must be stamped out. The student body at the University feel that Anderson did make good, for it takes an iron nerve to follow the nine game "Suicide Schedule" that Notre Dame followed during the season. And they're right!!

NO ANNUAL!!

Because of the gap left in our exchanges over the Christmas holidays, our fund of information is not right up to the minute. However, early last month the University of DAYTON NEWS published an account of the laxity of spirit shown in the subscription drive for the Annual. At the time of publication it was announced that unless better support was forthcoming all plans for the book would be dropped.

The situation is a sad one indeed, for an Annual is a vital factor of college life. The student publications such as weeklies and literary magazines serve an important function in the current history of a school, but the annual is a lasting contribution to the future. We sincerely hope that the support for the Dayton Annual is forthcoming so that they need not discontinue its publication.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Although the superb Tenth Anniversary Number of the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS deserves the honor position of the Column, we left it to the last that we could give it more than the usual amount of space. The Features Section was filled to brimming with pictures reminiscent of the last ten years of Temple's history.

A most interesting picture was one showing some action during the Temple-Lebanon Valley f ootball game of 1926. The game was played on an open field, now the location of Temple's massive stadium. In the background could be seen the few spectators who stood along the sidelines. They were the veterans of football fandom, for it was quite a trip out to the field at City Line and Vernon Road, and then stand through two hours of play.

Since Temple University has made its great rise in the scholastic world during the last ten years it was fitting for the Anniversary Number to record a resume of the University's phenomenal growth during the past decade. No more than a second rate university in the latter part of the second decade of the century, Temple has grown into a metropolitan institution which is well known and ranked highly throughout the entire country.

Early in 1922, when the university, keeping pace with its expansion program, began to seriously develop its program of inter-collegiate athletics, it is interesting to note that the coeds secured the larger amount of publicity. At that time only the physical education department was represented in football.

It was not until in the fall of 1925 that a professional coach was secured for the football team, Heinie Miller. At this time a true university team was started, being picked from all departments of the school. The successes enjoyed on the gridiron since that time are well known to all followers of the sport.

Temple's first publication was We cannot too highly commend the manner in which the Temple publication has been appearing before the public. Its news articles are newsy, its humorous touches humorous, and its sports articles straight to the point. More power to the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS!!!

THE THEATRE

ADAM HAD TWO SONS.

This colorful drama of the tropics from the pen of the well-known John McDermott, was launched for the first time last evening under the aegis of Alex. A. Aerons and Vinton Freedley.

Recently of the movies and even more recently of Tahiti and other tropic climes, John McDermott, in his play, has fashioned a stirring drama. With Panama as its setting, the story is evolved about a beautifully impish creature who becomes the love of two brothers, both Americans. Since they are of different temperaments, the clash for the possession of the girl brings a tense struggle which makes for superlative and even intoxicating drama.—At The Garrick.

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE.

You may like your Barbos, your Deitrichs, and your Bankheads, but when a young lady says, "Y'all are a honeh", in a manner characteristic of a charming Southerner, you forget the rest. Thus one finds Sidney Fox who appears in Universal's version of Preston Sturges' stage play.

Those who go to see the picture in expectation of something risque will be surprised by the delicacy of this love story.—At the Karlton.

THE SECRET WITNESS.

It can be safely said that this mystery production held the audience at the edge of their seats throughout the short period it appeared on the screen. Starring Una Merkel, who, incidentaly, played her part in a manner to delight those present, Wm. Collier, Jr., and Zazu Pitts this picture should meet with the approval of all those who should see it.

The valudeville is nothing extraordinary—just the same thing that we have been accustomer to see for the past decade or so. However, the act by Bob Murphy is, in the opinion of this writer, the best on the bill.—At the Earle.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.

Robert Louis Stevenson's weird story of the talented physician who transformed himself into a beast, has now been brought to the screen. Fredric March presents a masterful performance in the dual leading role, with the delicate artistry of Miriam Hopkins and Rose Hobart affording splendid foils for his talented characterizations. Notable supporting performances are also contributed by Holmes Herbert, Halowell Hobbes, Edgar Norton and Tempe Pigott.

The surrounding program embraces: "The Fox Hunt", a sound cartoon; News of the Week; and "Musical Justice", which features Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees.—At the Stanley.

MATA HARI.

A picture with Greta Garbo, supported by Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone, continues for the third week.

The background of the story is the World War, while the plot itself hinges about the spy service. All the treachery, cunning, intrigue and dishonor of this crafty side of war is cleverly portrayed. Love, too, sometimes enters the life of a spy, with dire consequences.

Miss Garbo as "Mata Hari", again proves herself a great actress, while Lionel Barrymore gives a good exhibition of his versatility. The performances of Lewis Stone and Ramon Novarro are excellent and add to the interest of the picture.—At The Boyd.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Belatedly—Happy New Year.

—

Several improvements have been made about the campus during the holidays.

—

The Pie Shoppe takes no chances of losing those new three passenger seats.

—

A new board track has been constructed on the ball field.

—

A well-known Villanovan has been tickling the ivories on a Bermuda ship during the vacation.

—

The Gotham jinx still hovers over the wearers of the Blue and White.

—

The Gigolos have renewed their habits of frequenting the Bryn Mawr night clubs.

—

Quite a bit of pruning has been done around the campus. Maybe it wont be long before they start to work on the inside.

—

Why not turn dramatic critic and see "Sun Up" given by the Bell Masque at Rosemont on Wednesday and Thursday?

—

The hockey players have been seriously considering the use of roller skates.

—

According to a late news flash the Gigoto Rats defeated the Killjoy A. C. court squad 22-8 last Sunday.

—

What is the difference between a Chinese and a garden hose?

—

Answer: One keeps the laundry, the other keeps the lawn wet.

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Villanova College:—A basketball game between the married men and the single men will be played after the dedication of the new gym. The former team is besieged by candidates while the latter is having the devil's own time scraping five men together.

Austin Hall:—Several plumbers were called to this dorm when a campus prominent rid himself of some chin adornment. Owner and chin are coming along fine, thank yo.

Alumni Hall:—Several inhabitants of the top deck of this dorm were subject to their annual attack of dropsy just before the holidays. In some cases the attack reached such proportions that the patients had to be sent home. Others were sent to bed without any supper. Some thought it was water on the brain but apparently that disease plagued other campus inhabitants.

Fedigan Hall:—The Fedigan Hall quartet will give a recital Wednesday evening in the amphitheatre after night prayers. The program will include the following numbers: "My Wild Irish Rose", "Mother Macree" and "Just a Gigolo".

A campus heckler was recently about to take one of his fellows for a ride because of a copious growth of hair on the back of his neck. A companion stopped him, saying: "Don't say a word about it. He's writing a symphony." At that rate the reason Snubert was unable to finish his, was because someone sneaked up behind him and cupped his wig.

And there was the dumb freshman who wondered why a fellow didn't get hurt when he cut his class. Ask the profs about that, sonny.

I WONDER WHY

Everything was so quiet the first week or school after the holidays?

Can't the midyears be postponed until after Easter?

Don't the profs like to have you crib on an exam?

Don't you fellows think the VILLANOVAN is a lousy "peeper"??

The editor lets me get away with something like this?

RESOLUTIONS

Below are a few suggestions for New Year's resolutions. Most of the ones you have already made have probably been broken by this time and there's nothing like a new start.

Eat more meals in the dining hall.

Don't put your feet on another fellow's bed. Sometimes it's bad for the eyes.

Stop studying so hard. After all you've passed exams before.

Go out every night. The fresh air will do you good.

Cut all the classes you want to.

Don't get married before you graduate.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDY

(A rotten play in one scene)

Scene: A nethermost portion of the campus.

Time: Two o'clock last winter.

Plot: Heh! Heh! Heh!

Characters: Our old friends Mike and Pasquale who have just returned from a pleasant afternoon's lion hunt in the Ubangi.

(Due to the fact that Pasquale is left handed they enter from the right side of the stage. Mike carries a mouse under his arm while Pasquale carried himself well.)

Mike: "Ooh! Looks the bold."

Pasquale: "That's not a bold that's a bird!"

Mike: "Well, it looks like a bold anyway."

(A shot rings out from the left. It sounds like a .45 caliber rifle to me but I will welcome any opinion. Pasquale falls to the ground.)

Pasquale: "They got me, buddy."

Mike: "What's your name? What's your name?"

Pasquale: "What do you want to know for?"

Mike: "So I can tell your mother."

Pasquale: "Why, you darned fool, she already knows my name!"

Curtain, yes, Curtain!

BROKEN HEART'S CORNER.

Dear Miss Fix:

I find myself terribly in love with a college boy. He wants me to marry him. That's the first time I've ever heard of such a thing. Will you please give me some advice?

CECELIA COOER.

Ans.

My Poor Dear Miss Cooer:

Stay away from these College guys. There may be happiness around the corner but if I were you I'd find myself a nice big sailor.

Sympathetically,
I. FIX.

Here's a poem called "Men are Like That", which was found at the bottom of a stack of mail. Who wrote it I don't know but would like to.

"He told me it was hard to find,
A girl with my receptive mind,
But the first time that we necked
He forgot about my intellect."

Carping Criticism Has No Place In A College Paper

Majority of Destructive Complaints Arise From Small Group of Radicals Says Editor

"THE GETTYSBURGIAN"
GETTSBURG COLLEGE
GETTSBURG, PENNA.

"An editorial is a method of expressing the opinion of the writer," according to one of the best authorities on newspaper construction. This definition can be criticized in several ways; however, the most used crtitcism is that there isn't any free opinion on college papers. To some extent this is true, but not to the degree that most students believe. Editorials are usually the opinion of not only the writer, but also of the paper and the institution back of the paper, regardless of whether it is a political party, a religious organization, or a college. The latter is true in the case of "The Gettysburgian." This is a collegiate newspaper trying to express not only the views of the majority of the students, but also the traditions and the ideals of the institution that it represens.

Uncensored opinions, in the majority of cases, are in some manner or other constructive—but if they are for the good of the institution and of the student body, why shouldn't they be submitted to a reliable authority for censorship. The majority of the complaints that arise on this subject come from a small group of radicals who are consistently putting their own desires and ideas above all that is known to be reasonable and good for the thing that they should love and respect above all other things—their college. It is true that some things that the writers consider important and fundamental are discarded because of the impressions made on outsiders—yet none of these opinions are kept out of the college publications without a good and sound reason. Criticism of a constructive nature is always given the utmost consideration, but criticism of a destructive nature is never considered above the things "The Gettysburgian" stands for.

A BOOK NOTE

By Charles J. Antonaccio

CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.

Here's a book that should prove of interest to all lovers of character delineations. It is not, as many would suppose, a biography of Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury at the time of the Reformation in England; it is, rather, a study of his character and motives, with exposition of, and emphasis upon, his literary genius and its legacy to the Church of England.

The author, Hilaire Belloc, one of the outstanding Catholic writers of the present day, does not attempt to conceal his antipathy toward King Henry VIII. He depicts him as an unfortunate, weak, and vacillating creature who is forever hesitating, drawing back, and temporizing, save in those moments when he explodes under impulse and does something violent.

His hero, Cranmer, whom he calls the "Hero of the Reformation", is a reticient man, loathe to come forth from the shell into which he had withdrawn after a not two brillant college career. He is dragged along by an irresistable tide of circumstances of an age when men like Luther, Erasmus, Cromwell, and Sir Thomas More came forth with theories which brought about the final severing from the chains of the Middle Ages.

The work is consistently interesting, however, not only to practical psychologists but also to students of history. It has all the sparkle of modern methods of writing and viewpoint, and philosophically sound ideas. His exposition of Catholic theological principles are so interwoven into the fabric of the text that they do not seriously interfere with its interesting reading.

At the time of Cranmer, when calumnies and disingenuousnesses were common, little virtue was to be found in England. We cannot but sympathize, then, with Cranmer, who, though an archbishop, was continually forced to play with death. Consequently, on numerous occasions he had to deceive people to get himself out of difficult situations and even send men and women to the pyre. However, all his efforts proved futile and at the time when Queen Mary assumed full control he forfeited his life and was burned at the stake.

In addition to distinguishing himself in the historical field as he has done in his book, Hilaire Belloc is noted as a novelist, essayist, and poet.

This is the open season on college editorial writers. After the football coaches meet late in December and give the gridiron game a bill of clean health and find it at least 99 44|100 % pure, the sports writers, in an attempt to keep the pay checks coming in until the ball clubs go South, put the blame for the over-emphasis ballyhoo on the shoulders of the collegians, whose hasty and misguided ravings would usually go unnoticed, even on their own campuses, if it had not been for the boys on the daily papers.

Bill Corum, one of New York City's most brilliant sports writers, said plenty to young gentlemen from N. Y. U. the other day. Gordon Mackay, Stony McLinn and a few others also through a few brick-filled bouquets our way, but Mr. Corum's remarks are worth reprinting:

"Next to being a big-time flagpole sitter, the best job a young man with a flair for publicity can get these days is editing a college newspaper, the difference being that a flagpole sitter must have a sense of balance. The recent coonskin editorial outbreak—the attack of the New York University Daily News on Chick Meehan—would seem to a neutral observer to be a flagrant case of biting the hand that has fed you.

"When Chick came down here from Syracuse, the football fans of New York City thought violets were something girls wore to the Yale game . . . A crowd of 10,000 at any N. Y. U. game had even the cheerleaders tongue-tied, which is virtually the height of embarrassment.

"Now, it is no business of mine what N. Y. U. wanted Mr. Meehan, but apparently they wanted a winner or they would not have bothered bringing him here. Always remember this in all the flub-dub (such as this) which is annually written at this time of year about college football: If somebody isn't looking for a winner the old coach is as good as a new one. Anybody with a few idle Autumn afternoons on his hands can coach a team that's just playing for the fun of the thing.

"But I can't help but believe that Mr. Meehan gave N. Y. U. what the great majority of N. Y. Uers wanted—big-time football and athletic prestige . . . . If they no longer want it, okay, but it's less than fair and sporting to hang the blame on Meehan . . . . .

"Moreover, even a college editorial writer should make some effort to be consistent. But in the editorial question—"Time to Retire"—Meehan is crucified in one paragraph for winning only 54% of his games and in a succeeding one for trying to win any at all. Now just what, do you suppose, did the young man have in mind? It's so difficult to tell from what he wrote."

And that's Mr. Corum's case. He says plenty, but after all, the N. Y. U. editorial writer got what he wanted. Meehan is now at Manhattan. The Daily Princetonian asked for Al Wittmer's head and got it. Last year, "The Pennsylvanian" wanted Warner Wray's scalp and a new deal in Red and Blue athletics. Now the Gates plan is in effect.

Oh, Mr. Corum, great must be the power of the collegiate press.

* * * * * *

The Football Rules Committee gets together in a month or so to draw up the rules and regulations for the 1932 season. Many recommendations have already been made—some basic, some radical, some necessary, most of them well-meant.

Grantland Rice, sports editor of Collier's, in the current issue of the magazine, asks for one change, and at the same time requests comment. Here's mine.

Rice cites three faults with the game as it was played last year—the mass-play on kickoffs, the difficulty of officials on deciding on the legality of interference with the receiver of a forward pass, and the need for a limitation of the number of substitutes.

He makes no definite statements on the first two, but he is most emphatic on the latter, and writes that it "would be much more fair to have rival squads limited to 22 men on each side. The deciding factor of the game then would be skill, speed, power and smartness and not the preponderance of manpower."

We can't see face-to-face with Mr. Rice on that point. We know we're not qualified to speak with the voice of authority he possesses, but this is only the comment, you requested, Mr. Rice.

As we see it, the point of the article was that games between N. Y. U. and Howard, Penn and Swarthmore, Yale and St. John's were bound to be unfair, because of the natural overwhelming strength in manpower of one team. Would a new rule change this? Wouldn't Penn's fine-drilled eleven, with her weeks of early fall-practice still have the edge on Swarthmore, if the teams were limited to 11, 22, or fifty players.

Doesn't the blame for this condition fall on the greater universities, who schedule these foes for a most unsportsmanlike exhibition of so-called sport.

Wouldn't it be better for the colleges to adopt an unwritten law, to draw up shorter schedules, to play only schools of equal scholastic rating and numerical strength in male students, and isn't it more in the spirit of collegiate sport to give everybody a chance, instead of limiting a team to the bare minimum.

With spring came the familiar sound of the crack of ashen wood against the horsehide cover of a baseball. The 1931 schedule arranged by Manager Prokop was about the most formidable ever faced by a Wildcat nine. For some reason the team didn't click and at the end of the season the number of losses greatly outnumbered the amount of wins.

The track team, for the first time under the guidance of Coach Harry Coates, had a fair season all things considered. The most notable achievement of the trackmen was the defeat of the powerful St. Johns cinderpath representation. Drexel, Westchester State Teachers, Catholic U., and Temple were also met on the track and field.

Tennis Beat

Tennis was smiled upon by Dame Fortune and turned in the best record of all sports. Among the racketeers who held the prestige of their Alma Mater on the court were captain-elect Sol Berman, Pete Forve, Bill Orcutt, Suerez, and Johnny Sykes.

In a recent football campaign the Blue and White faired fairly well turning in four wins, three losses and two ties. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Duke, Temple, and Georgetown. Scoreless ties were played with Bucknell and Detroit, while wins were scored over Loyola, Gettysburg, Boston College, and University of Baltimore.

The record of Villanova athletic teams for 1931 follows:

	W.	L.	T.
Tennis	5	3	0
Football	4	3	2
Golf	3	4	0
Hockey	3	6	0
Track	2	4	0
Basketball (31)	5	11	0
Baseball	5	14	0
Basketball (32)	0	4	0
Totals	27	49	2

AVERAGE .351

Roaring Through College Sports

Southern California isn't kicking about over-emphasis this year . . . The gate for 11 games was $1,262,-000 as compared with $1,190,000 for 1930 . . . . . Talk about your depression . . . . . On the other side of the picture is the University of Nevada . . . . . Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, announces a financial loss of $14.52 for the season . . . . . What, only $14, does somebody say . . . . . The Tulane-Southern Cal battle drew 80,000 . . . . . the biggest crowd to see a Rose Bowl game . . . . . who paid $300,000 of which $85,000 went to the Southerners . . . . not bad for one afternoon's work . . . . . Clark Hinkle had a very enjoyable rainy afternoon on January 1 . . . . . If that lad had been with a college team of greater repute . . . . .

St. Joseph's, traditional rival of Villanova in basketball, thinks highly of its victory over Penn . . . the Hawks would like to resume relations with the Cats this year . . . . and as always it would be a worthwhile game . . . . . The games got a little too rough for the public welfare a few years ago . . . . . St. Thomas' of Scranton, another old Villanova cage foe, defeated St. Joe's, 31-18, Friday night . . . . The Tommies were until last year the last opponent on the Felines' schedule . . . . .

Villanova was the only team to play Temple so far this season which had been beaten before the Owls met them . . . . . Tom Shriver of the Record paid the boys a fine compliment when he wrote that the Owls, if anything, played better Saturday than against C. C. N. Y. St. John's has another fine cage aggregation . . . . . Buck Freeman, the Brooklynites' coach, is regarded as the miracle man of basketball . . . . His entire team was 'booted' last year on professionalism, so he started off with a new crowd this year . . . . and seems to be making good in a big way for the folks in the burg across the East River. . . .

College hockey is stepping up a peg . . . . Yale, having conquered all there is to conquer in collegiate circles, plays the New Haven Eagles, of the Canadian-American League, Wednesday . . . . Pray for ice here, folks, and maybe the Blue and White sextet may be able to get a chance for practice . . . . One of the best ice-hockey teams on the coast is St. Mary's . . . . . Southern Cal also has a fine team . . . . . Where do they get the ice in that end of sunny California . . .

Leo Rollins, a member of the scrub team at the U. of Detroit, won a unique honor . . . . . Members of the varsity squad voted him the most valuable member of the team . . . . . for his merits as an inspiration to the eleven . . . . . He is a senior and never played in a varsity game . . . . . .

Although the next Temple basketball game is scheduled for Villanova, the Temple News claims, by means of its college calendar, that the battle will be in Mitten Hall . . . The new gym should be ready before March . . . . . even for a game as hot as the Temple '35-Villanova '35 contest will be . . . . . .

Owls Down Felines By Eight Points

Disappointing Records Hung Up In Seven Cat Major Sport Activities

Tennis and Football Alone Show Marks Bettering .500 Mark.—Basketball and Baseball Heaviest Losers.—Golf High

TRACK RECORD IMPROVES UNDER COATES

The year 1931 has been marked down in history as one of the world wide economic depression. In the annals of the sport history of Villanova the year 1931 has also been recorded as being one of depression, that is as far as the number of games won during that period of time is concerned. The aggregate percentage of all the games won of all sports is far below the five hundred mark.

Beginning with basketball, in 1931 the varsity came thru with five wins and eleven losses, including games played in 1930. Czesick was high scorer for the team, while the team as a whole was outscored by 25 points, but its opponents only made two more field goals, foul shooting being the weak-spot all thru the season. McDermott and Herrity had perfect records from the foul line. The team functioned very well and lost to several powerful squads by only a point or two.

The ice hockey squad won three games and lost six. The season, however, was rather successful considering the fact that the sport was in its infancy at Villanova and the teams played were strong. Among the opponents were the Penn A. C., the Sea Gulls of Atlantic City, Yale, Swarthmore. The latter gained notable victories over Princeton, Williamsport, and Lancaster A. C. The most outstanding player on the '31 squad was "Eskimo," Kennedy.

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AVERAGE .351

Roaring Through College Sports

Southern California isn't kicking about over-emphasis this year . . . The gate for 11 games was $1,262,-000 as compared with $1,190,000 for 1930 . . . . . Talk about your depression . . . . . On the other side of the picture is the University of Nevada . . . . . Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, announces a financial loss of $14.52 for the season . . . . . What, only $14, does somebody say . . . . . The Tulane-Southern Cal battle drew 80,000 . . . . . the biggest crowd to see a Rose Bowl game . . . . . who paid $300,000 of which $85,000 went to the Southerners . . . . not bad for one afternoon's work . . . . . Clark Hinkle had a very enjoyable rainy afternoon on January 1 . . . . . If that lad had been with a college team of greater repute . . . . .

St. Joseph's, traditional rival of Villanova in basketball, thinks highly of its victory over Penn . . . the Hawks would like to resume relations with the Cats this year . . . . and as always it would be a worthwhile game . . . . . The games got a little too rough for the public welfare a few years ago . . . . . St. Thomas' of Scranton, another old Villanova cage foe, defeated St. Joe's, 31-18, Friday night . . . . The Tommies were until last year the last opponent on the Felines' schedule . . . . .

Villanova was the only team to play Temple so far this season which had been beaten before the Owls met them . . . . . Tom Shriver of the Record paid the boys a fine compliment when he wrote that the Owls, if anything, played better Saturday than against C. C. N. Y. St. John's has another fine cage aggregation . . . . . Buck Freeman, the Brooklynites' coach, is regarded as the miracle man of basketball . . . . His entire team was 'booted' last year on professionalism, so he started off with a new crowd this year . . . . and seems to be making good in a big way for the folks in the burg across the East River. . . .

College hockey is stepping up a peg . . . . Yale, having conquered all there is to conquer in collegiate circles, plays the New Haven Eagles, of the Canadian-American League, Wednesday . . . . Pray for ice here, folks, and maybe the Blue and White sextet may be able to get a chance for practice . . . . One of the best ice-hockey teams on the coast is St. Mary's . . . . . Southern Cal also has a fine team . . . . . Where do they get the ice in that end of sunny California . . .

Leo Rollins, a member of the scrub team at the U. of Detroit, won a unique honor . . . . . Members of the varsity squad voted him the most valuable member of the team . . . . . for his merits as an inspiration to the eleven . . . . . He is a senior and never played in a varsity game . . . . . .

Although the next Temple basketball game is scheduled for Villanova, the Temple News claims, by means of its college calendar, that the battle will be in Mitten Hall . . . The new gym should be ready before March . . . . . even for a game as hot as the Temple '35-Villanova '35 contest will be . . . . . .

FRAT CAGE MEETING

The presidents of Epsilon Phi Theta, Lambda Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Pi and Delta Pi Epsilon are asked to appoint two representatives to attend the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity League Basketball committee tomorrow afternoon, at 1:15, p. m., in Fr. Kenny's office, 117 Fedigan Hall.

Board Track Season Nears Opening Gun

Harry Coates' Protoges Engage In First Meet On Jan. 22, at Newark.

The Wildcat track team will swing into action on Saturday night. On this date, the medley relay team is entered in the Jeffersonian meet. Coach Harry Coates has stated that the team will be chosen from the following members of the squad, Baker, Duffy, Womer, Robertz, Delaney and Fauss. The medley relay in which they are entered is a two mile race, one man running 220, the next 440, the next a half mile and the anchor man running a mile.

Board Track Useful

Now, that Villanova has a board track equal to any in the country, it should be able to take a large step forward in its efforts to establish itself among the track teams in the East.

According to Harry Coates, who has been observing the board tracks at other colleges, the stadium board track is one of the fastest in the East. The track which incidentally was built by members of the squad is ten laps to the mile. Coach Coates should be congratulated for his success in his efforts to give Villanova a suitable board track.

Ten Meets at Track

About ten meets are expected to be held at the track during the winter, including student meets, interscholastic meets and possibly a practice meet with our Main Line neighbors, Haverford.

Including the Jeffersonian meet the team is entered in twelve of the leading meets in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. There is also a dual meet pending with Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine.

To date the Frosh have three dual meets scheduled with leading Eastern Prep schools. The meets are with St. Benedicts of Newark, Hill at Pottstown and Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville.

Jan. 22—Newark A. C.
Jan. 30—Brooklyn K. C.
Feb. 6—Millrose A. A.
Feb. 8—Newark W. C.
Feb. 13—Boston A. A.
Feb. 17—New York A. C. at Madison Sq. Garden
Feb. 18—Seton Hall College Meet at Newark
Feb. 20—Meadowbrook A. C.
Feb. 22—National A. A. U. Championships
Feb. 27—Catholic U. Meet
Mar. 5—West Virginia Indoor Meet
Pending Bowdown College at Maine

NO ICE — NO HOCKEY

When asked for news concerning the hockey team, Manager George Hamilton stated that on account of the unseasonably mild weather the team has been unable to practice. However, several of the boys are keeping in shape by frequenting the Arena and are limbering up in a general way.

Varsity Five Goes to Capitol

This week-end the Varsity Basketball team will journey to Washington D. C., where it will play two games. On Friday night the Wildcats will clash with the Cardinals of Catholic University. The following evening they will encounter the George Washington University outfit.

Though they have not broken into the victory column as yet, Doc Jacob's crew are confident they are due and should come through with a pair of victories.

Eleven men including Manager Griffin will make the trip.

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Second Half Rally Fails To Bring Victory After Owl's Big First Half

Wildcats Hold Temple Five to Even Battle in Goals Scored From Field.—Foul Tallies Give Winners 33-25 Edge

BROCKMEYER AND WESTON HIGH CAT SCORERS

A twelve point advantage at half time enabled a smooth working Temple five to emerge victorious over a green but fighting Villanova quintet, by a 33-25 score. The game was played last Saturday night in Mitten Hall before a crowd of 1000.

After running up an 18-8 advantage at the intermission, the Owls were outscored 19-15 in the final semester and were almost overtaken by "Doc" Jacobs' scrappy Wildcats. "Obie" O'Brien, stellar Temple guard was high scorer on both teams with 12 points while Metro Weston and Charley Brockmeyer each racked up 6 counters for us.

"Punch" Prucha, sophomore center, who is improving steadily under Jacobs' watchful eye, played a whale of a game. Gil Fitch, high scoring Owl, was blanked from the field by Lee Stock, a newcomer, and Metro Weston. Tom Edwards, converted to forward also played a nice floor game.

In scoring from the field, honors were even, each team counting eleven times, but the margin of victory was in the free throws where Temple scored 11 out of 20, while Villanova could only make 3 out of 8 tries. Art Lynch, who entered the game late in the second half, scored two field goals in quick succession and it looked like anybody's game, but the Cherry and White held on to its lead.

In the preliminary to the Varsity game, the Owl Frosh won their 45th straight game at the expense of the Villanova Fresh by the score of 25-20. Although outscoring the Owlets 8 to 5 from the field, the Kittens could only make 4 fouls, while the homesters tallied 15 charity throws.

The score at halftime was deadlocked at 14 points. Daley, Travers and Barry lead Villanova's scoring, the former with 7 points and the other two having four apiece.

Villanova		Temple
Czesick	F.	Fitch
Tracey	F.	Goldberger
Prucha	C.	Leibensperger
Stock	G.	O'Brien
Brockmeyer	G.	Beron
Villanova	6	19—25
Temple	15	15—33

Substitutions—Villanova: forwards, Reitz, Edwards; guards, Weston, Lynch. Temple: forward, Reynolds; center, Gudd; guards, Gottfield, Eisley. Field goals—Czesick, Edwards, Prucha, Brockmeyer 3; Weston 3; Lynch 2; Reynolds, Goldberger 2; Gudd 2; O'Brien 4; Beron. Foul goals—Prucha 2; Stock, Fitch 6; Goldberger 2; O'Brien 2; Beron, Referee—Regan. Umpire—Emery. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

New York Jinx Still Working

While we were home for the holidays, the

Seminar Hears Prof. In Address

At Close, Dean Suggests Ancient Jewish Custom of "Jubilee Year"

One of the most interesting discourses heard this semester was delivered in the business School seminar hour on Friday morning by Professor Patrick J. Dougherty of that school on the subject, "Bank Statements and their Analysis." Prof. Dougherty held the attention of the large audience by distributing statements of a Federal Reserve City Bank and thus the students were able to follow the discussion with a great deal more interest.

"The reason why many people do not understand bank statements is because they do not know enough about them, and are not interested in learning their value, he said. "All the items that a bank must include in its statements for the bank examiners are not printed in the newspapers, but are so condensed that often many of the depositors are unable to interpret them."

After various points in the statement were explained, the students were told how to read a bank statement and note if the bank was in a sound condition. "It used to be that the capital structure of a bank was all right if the deposits were twelve to fifteen times the capital and surplus, but now in these times, if it is more than five or six the bank is skating on thin ice," stated Prof. Dougherty.

The students were told that fifty per cent of the banking resources of the United States are in one per cent of the banks of the country.

In ending his discourse Prof. Dougherty pointed out that many banks had brought about the present financial crisis by their willingness to loan money to various real estate developments. Realtors and those speculating in the stock market the corporations not having to borrow money because of the profits derived from the sale of their products. He further stated the plan of Owen D. Young which is to make more stringent Federal Reserve laws and to require every bank, except Savings banks and trust companies, to join the Federal Reserve system.

Following Prof. Dougherty's discussion, the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, offered a theory which he thought might end the present period of depression. Fr. Bartley spoke of an ancient Hebrew custom, known as the Jubilee Year, which was revived every fifty years and at which time all debt were wiped off thus enabling everyone to start anew.

"I am sure that those people didn't experience depression," said Fr. Bartley," and it wonder if the repudiation of national debts down to our own personal debts would be some way of ridding the world of depression so that every one would have a chance to start over."

Student's Use of Road Dangerous

(Continued From Page One)

train I am actually frightened for them. It is almost impossible to see them if another car is approaching, or if my own eyes are dazzled by the lights of other cars. The boy's dark clothing makes it still harder to distinguish them. The road is so narrow that I have no opportunity to give them plenty of room. This difficulty is increased when they walk in groups. Sometimes, when another car approaching makes it difficult for me to see clearly, I have to stop completely, which is not very safe if there is a car behind me.

Please forgive these numerous details, but I wondered whether the boys could possibly realize the drivers' problems and their own risks. I hope that they will make a practice of using the paths on the campus instead of the road after dark.

Respectfully yours
Charlotte Cushman Emerson
(Mrs. Summer B. Emerson)

Frat Quintets Planning For League Play

Lambda Kappa Delta, dethroned last season from its customary perch at the head of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League, intends to make a determined bid for championship laurels this season, and even berore the beginning of the holiday period, the red and black clad pre medicals were preparing for the league play which is to begin shortly.

..Epilson Phi Theta also made an early start, with President Martin Gill appointing Jack McDermitt, former basketball star, and Steve Ferko to look after the E.P.T. interests at the meeting of the League in Fedigan Hall tomorrow afternoon, when the 1932 schedule will be drawn up and approved.

Little information has emerged from the recesses of the inner circles of Delta Pi Epsilon, last year's champions, and of Phi Kappa Pi, but radical changes are expected to take place on the lineups of each team, as graduation has taken from them many of their stars.

Gym Scheduled For Convention

Catholic Hospital Association To Meet In New Gym In June

Villanova's magnificent new gymnasium, which is being rapidly completed at the far end of the campus, is already gaining national prominence. During the third week in June of this year the National Catholic Hospital Association will hold a convention in the edifice, according to a statement issued today by Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the College.

According to Fr. Griffin, this is the first time in many years that the Asociation has held a convention in the East. The displays for the exhibit will be accomodated on the twelve thousan square feet of floor space and the meetings of the organization will be held in the new Commerce and Finance building a short distance away from the gymnasium.

In selecting the Villanova College gymnasium the officials of the Hospital Association rejected the new five million dollar convention hall of the City of Philadelphia as a possible site for their convention. The last meeting of the Catholic Hospital Association held in the Eastern section of the country was at the Catholic University, Washington, D C., several years ago.

Arrangements to bring the convention to Villanova were made by Fr. Griffin with the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwartalla, S. J., of St. Louis University.

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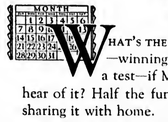

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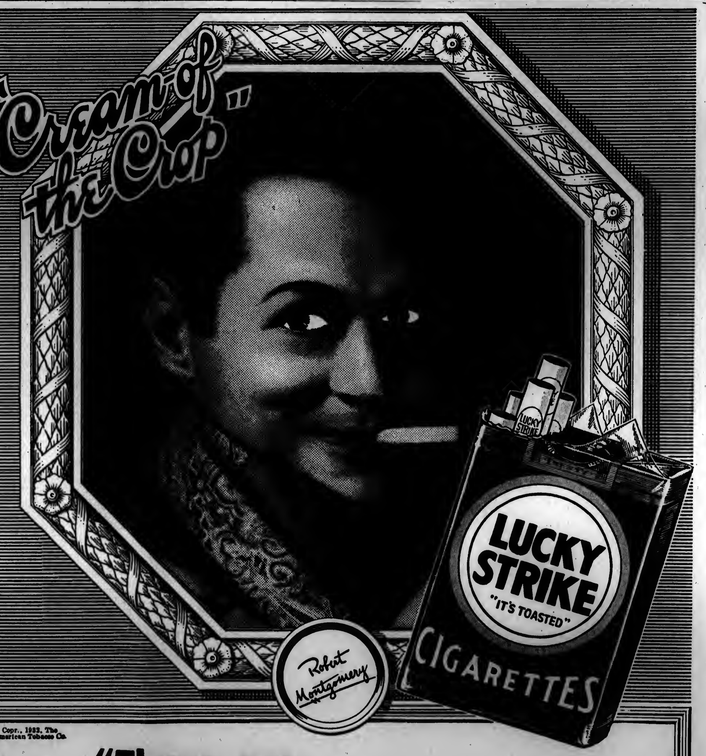

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THURSDAY EVENING
AMPHITHEATRE

VILLANOVAN

JUNIOR MEETING
TOMORROW 1 P. M.
AMPHITHEATRE
MATTERS IMPORTANT

VOL. 4, NO. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Debaters List Heavy Schedule

Seventeen Encounters Make Up Tentative Beta Gama List

THREE IN FEBRUARY

Five debates away from home, one radio debate, and twelve at Villanova make up the tentative debate schedule, as announced last evening by Manager Daniel Buckley, at a meeting of the Villanova Literary Society.

Three of the forensic engagements have been held already, two are scheduled for this week, three are booked for February, and the remainder will be held during March and April, when debating activities reach their peak.

Several new opponents are on this year's schedule, most notable among them being the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, College of New Rochelle, and Harvard University.

This is only the third season the Beta Gamma debaters have entered intercollegiate competition, four debates being held the first year, 1929, and six opponents being met last winter.

The schedule, as announced last evening, is incomplete, as several of the visiting teams have been unable to notify Beta Gamma officials of the exact date of their coming here, as they have arranged lengthy trips and their itineraries have not been definitely decided upon.

Dec. 3—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Dec. 3—Muhlenberg at Villanova.
Dec. 7—Swarthmore at Villanova.
Jan. 21—Pennsylvania at Villanova.
Jan. 22—Pennsylvania over WCAU.
Feb. 25—Temple at Villanova.
Feb. 25—Temple at Philadelphia.
Mar. 3—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Mar. 3—Ursinus at Villanova.
Mar. 6—Florida at Villanova.
Mar. 10—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Mar. 14—Philomathean Society at Villanova.
Mar. 21—Westminster at Villanova.
Dates Pending
Feb.—West Virginia at Villanova.
Mar.—New Rochelle at New Rochelle.
April—Harvard at Villanova.
April—Manhattan at Villanova.

"Monican" Not To Be Printed

Reason Is That Its Funds Were More Needed By Charity

PUBLISHED FOR 5 YEARS

Due to financial conditions the quarterly publication of the students of the Augustinian Study House, "The Monican," will not be published. This was made known by Francis P. Fenton, O. S. A..

Mr. Fenton was to be the Editor-in-Chief of this publication and in a statement for the VILLANOVAN he said that the reason for discontinuing it was a financial one. "The money we were to use for this publication has been turned over to charitable enterprises. We think that in this manner we can help more people directly than if we published The Monican, he said.

"The Monican," has been published by the Augustinian students for the past five years. In its first issues all the work was done by the students, including the printing. They had a small printing press installed in Corr Hall. The first issues were in mimiograph forms. Later the publication was put into book form and the printing done in Philadelphia. During the first three years it appeared monthly, and after that it appeared quarterly. The faculty advisor for the students is the Rev. Fr. Henry A. Gaffrey, O. S. A.

However, it is the intention of the students to publish "The Monican" as soon as the present conditions better themselves.

Harter Named V. L. S. Secretary

Last evening, at the joint meeting of the Villanova Literary Society, Mr. Raymond J. Harter, sophomore business man, was unanimously elected Recording Secretary for the Society.

Previous to this meeting Mr. Harter was acting secretary following the resignation of Martin Gill.

When Mr. Harter was in the capacity of acting secretary, he showed his ability to fulfill this position with credit to himself and the society. He further showed his capability by proving a very industrious business manager for the first dramatic production of the year "Sun-up" and in his vivid portrial of the character of "The Stranger" in this play.

Ground Broken For Natatorium

Ground was broken yesterday and work is now well under way, toward the completion of the new pool, which the college authorities have only recently approved. The batter boards are up and the men are working rapidly to add a new construction to the gym.

The natatorium will be practically a building in itself since it will be 102 feet in length, 56 feet in width and a full story in height. It will adjoin the new gym structure at the northeast corner facing the stadium.

The building will have large airy windows on all sides resembling those on the top floor of the gym. This structure will add 68 more feet to the present building.

The pool will have a length of 75 feet and a width of 30 ft. It will be of a standard depth. The diving board will be on the south end of the tank.

Business Prof Seminar Speaker

Discloses Reason For Business Conditions Existing Today

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

At the regular weekly pre-med seminar held last Thursday morning the science students were given the opportunity of hearing an interesting and unusual talk by Professor Patrick Dougherty, a member of the Villanova faculty. Prof. Dougherty conducts classes in the School of Commerce and Finance, teaching Corporation Finance, Foreign Exchange, and Money and Banking.

The primary purpose of the talk was to acquaint the students with the intricacies of the renowned Wall St. of New York, and to familiarize them with the conditions existing in this country today which are so widely discussed by every one.

Prof. Dougherty opened his talk by explaining the very important part played by the New York Stock exchange in present day politics, and the enormous powers which the exchange has over the dictators in the various parties. Those who were able to be present learned a number of the many terms used by the brokers and stock holders while conducting the day's business in Wall St.

The necessity of careful investments in the purchasing of stocks and bonds was emphasized to the utmost by Prof. Dougherty as he explained the reasons which brought about this depression. The eager desire of the American people to increase their savings through the easiest means greatly influenced the public to make careless investments.

They did not realize that the money value had been continually decreasing since 1925, and foolishly plunged their life savings into the stock market, some ignorant of the value of the stocks they were buying, others acquiring stock on margin. When the greatest stock crash ever to be remembered occurred in 1929, the greatest losers were those people who bought on margin.

Prof. Dougherty expressed the fact that the value of stocks today is far below their original value which existed before the Wall St. crash of a few years past. He stated that in order for this depression to pass over, the value of stocks must exceed sixty percent, which is the normal value existing during stable times. When this

(Continued On Page Four)

Dance Planned By Albany Club

Last Tuesday evening the Albany Club held its regular meeting. It was decided at this meeting that the initial social function of this club would take place during the Easter holidays. Easter Monday was selected as the date for the affair, that is, March 28. Leonard Crowe was appointed Chairman of the dance, who with an able committee is preparing to stage the affair at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel.

The President, Joseph Bastian, has stated that he has already solicited the aid of the Alumni of that district and is quite assured of their support. It is hoped that every student of this section will support the dance in every manner possible. There is no doubt that this function will do justice not only to the club but also to Villanova.

The Albany Club is the most recent club to appear on the campus. It first appeared in late November. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Joseph Bastian; Vice President, Bradford Schuyler; Secretary, John Scuderi; corresponding Secretary, Joseph Hoenig; Treasurer, Gene Hartnett. The Rev. John Wilson, O. S. A., is moderator of the club.

Discusses The Church And Labor

Talk Emphasizes Necessity of Man's Endeavors On Earth

LAST IN SEMESTER

Last evening Rev. John Crawford's sermon was "In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread."—Genisis III, XIX.

He pointed out that man was condemned by Almighty God to a life of labor as a punishment for his sin of disobedience. The earth refused to yield fruit except as a result of the toil of man. The essential needs of humanity, food, clothing and shelter, were obtained only through labor.

As the development of the human race progressed, and man began to amass wealth, we find that the poor are forced to labor for the benefit of the rich. Thus we see that the condition of the laboring man seems to be an inverse ratio to the culture and civilization of the human race. This is seen most strikingly in the case of Greece and Rome where all manual labor was performed by slaves who were considered to have no rights and belonged to their owners in the same manner as earth.

With the dawn of Christianity the condition of labor began to improve. The example of Christ who spent the largest part of His life as a laborer in Nazareth soon gave to the world a new idea of labor and toil. But the spread of Christianity through the missionary efforts of the apostles and their successors was a gradual process and when Constantine declared Christianity to be the religion of the Roman Empire, slavery was still evident.

The writings of Sts. Ambrose, Augustine, Basil, Chufsastom, and Jerome, reveal the condition of their times. We find them writing against the rich and proving themselves true friends of the downtrodden and the poor.

The foundation of monasteries and convents gave to the world the lesson of the dignity and necessity of labor.

The invasion of the barbarians again reduced the condition of the workers to slavery, which continued throughout Europe until the time of Charlemagne. By the year 1200 practically all slavery had been abolished and serfdom had taken its place.

About this time there began the formation groups of merchants and craftsmen under the name of guilds. These were religious organizations founded for the spiritual and material benefit of their members.

During the existence of the guilds the condition of labor was better than it is now. These guilds were overthrown at the time of the Reformation, so-called.

Soon after, there followed the Industrial Revolution which caused the reorganization of the en-

(Continued On Page Four)

'Sun-Up' Drama Well Attended

Work of Cast Described As Worthy By Andience

TWO FEMININE ROLES

The Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society ushered in the current dramatic season with the production of "Sun-Up" by Lula Vollmer at Rosemont Hall last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The plot attempts to depict life at its worst as it is found among the crude people of mountainous North Carolina, and the attendant tragedy and knowledge which was brought to them by the horrors of the World War.

Considering the depth and subtlety of the plot, a very creditable piece of acting was produced. Most of the credit for the fine work must be given to Prof. Jonas, the moderator, who gave unstintingly of his time, ability, and experience in order that the production might be received favorably. The students who took part are to be commended for their sincere efforts and the fine results. Every member of the cast performed creditably but the work of both William Zeit, who took the part of Kimmy, and of Lawrence DeFrances, who played the part of the Widow Cagle, must be singled out as above the average in ability. They gave their lines in a smooth, natural manner which left little to be desired.

Both performances were well attended, and the appreciation and applause were at times manifested in a vigorous manner. The usual percentage of morons was present with its guffaws and crude attempts at humor. The members of the society who worked behind the scenes must be commended because without their efforts the production could not have been the success that it was.

Beta Gamma Meets Penn on Thursday In Formal Debate

The first formal debate of the current year will be held in the amphitheatre on Thursday, January 21, when Beta Gamma will pit its forensic ability against that of a selected trio of formidable debaters from the University of Pennsylvania. The subject chosen for the debate, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations," is one of particular contemporary interest.

Especial care has been exercised in the selection of the team that is to represent Villanova. In defence of the affirmative side of the question, Martin Gill and Daniel Buckley will each be heard in formal twelve-minute arguments, while the rebuttal, which will last ten minutes, has been placed in the capable hands of Joseph Conlan."

It is interesting to note that Mr. Buckley is the president of the society, and that Mr. Conlan, in the position of corresponding secretary, was instrumental in arranging for the debate. Through the courtesy of Station WCAU, an abbreviated version of the same debate will be broadcast at 3:30 on the following afternoon.

Mendel Bulletin In Preparation

Dean Promises Science Manual of Unusual Interest

SINGLEY IS EDITOR

The senior Science men are already preparing and collecting material for their annual publication, the Mendel Bulletin.

Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., states that this issue will contain medical and scientific papers well worth reading. Unusual topics will be chosen and will undoubtedly contain rare important experiments which will be illustrated with pictures of actual experimentation in our own laboratories. On the whole everything that a science student should know will be published and fully explained in this publication.

Harry Singley Editor

Harry Singley has been appointed Editor-in-chief and concerning the publication of the Bulletin he says: "This Mendel Bulletin will be long remembered for the various subjects with which it is to deal. Certainly no student should miss reading it and he should derive from its perusal both recreational and educational benefit."

The staff of this 1932 issue will be made up of Harry Singley, Editor-in-chief; James Finn, Managing Editor; Francis Trapp and Samuel Fleming, Technicians; James Burke, Louis DeRosa, Louis Hoffstein, Irving Grobman, Harold Libby, John Paladine, Salvatore Meshon and Charles Moore, Associate Editors; William Reilly and Louis Fanelli, Circulation Editors.

Established Five Years ago

For those who are newcomers to this college it would not be amiss to state something about this annual publication. Five years ago it first saw the light of day through the efforts of several industrious pre-medical students, aided to a large degree by Fr. Dougherty.

Dedicated To Gregor Mendel

Wishing to create not only a useful magazine but also Villanova's lasting tribute to the founder of the science of heredity, Rev. Gregor Mendel, O. S. A., it was unanimously dedicated to him and named the "Mendel Bulletin." Incidentally, it will be remembered that it was Fr. Mendel whose findings in the field of science brought world-wide renown to the Augustinian order. Accordingly, a medal has been made commemorating the outstanding events in his career.

Each year the man receiving the Mendel Medal contributes an article to this publication. Dr. Karl I. Hernfeld of Johns Hopkins University was awarded the medal last year and his article will be seen in this forthcoming edition.

The Mendel Bulletin will be published early in May.

Belle Air Staff Meeting Today

In an interview with William Bohan, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, the following announcement was made. "I desire that all the members of the Belle Air staff be present in my room in Austin Hall Tuesday between the hours of 12 A. M. and 1 P. M. I have important matters to discuss and assignments to make. If there are some who cannot be present, and have good reason to be absent, they must see me at the first possible opportunity."

When asked how the work on the Belle Air has been progressing he stated that all the previous assignments had been turned in and that it was for this reason that a special meeting of the staff had been called.

Junior Class President Interviewed On Issue Of Blazer Dispute

Declares That Juniors Will Be Allowed to Wear Only White Blazers and Will Try to Keep Juniors From Wearing Blue

IN FAVOR OF DISPENSING WITH BANQUET

Since there has been a great deal of dissention in the Junior class because of the white blazers and since the final issue is still in doubt, even though at a recent meeting final decision was passed on the blazers, the VILLANOVAN decided to interview the president of the class, Robert Rosen, and get him to express his personal views on the matter.

The following is a series of questions and answers between the VILLANOVAN reporter and Mr. Rosen:

"What is your opinion of the white blazers? Its advantages or disadvantages?"

"The advantages are that they are neater in appearance, they add to the dignity or the class, and are less common about the campus."

"Do you think the members of the class will as a body purchase white blazers,"

"The class should, although the closeness of the recent vote makes the issue doubtful."

"Fr. Fink says that for eight dollars it is impossible to buy a white blazer good enough for a Junior to wear. In your opinion is it worth spending this sum of money for something that can be worn only once or twice?"

"I can't contradict Fr. Fink, but a worthwhile blazer can be purchased for eight dollars."

"Is it true that the concern that made last year's refused to submit a bid because they would not assume the responsibility or guarantee the material at such a price?"

"No, it is not true."

"Will those dissatisfied Juniors be allowed to purchase blue blazers for their own personal use?"

"Not if it can possibly be prevented."

"Do you think that the class should dispense with the banquet and use the extra dollar to purchase a blazer?

"Yes."

Mr. Rosen announces that a meeting of the Junior class will be held tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the amphitheatre.

Rev. H. A. Grelis Ill at Misericordia

A recurrence of the former stomach ailment of Rev. Howard Grelis, O. S. A., prefect of Studies, has confined him to the Misercordia Hospital in Philadelphia over the weekend. His condition, however, causes no alarm and whether he will assume his work at the college before the mid-year exams is entirely up to the doctors attending him.

Fr. Grelis is also a professor of Latin and Religon in the arts school, teaching the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore students.

Schedule Of Retreat Announced

Begins Sunday Evening, January 31, and Closes Thursday Morning

The schedule of services for the eighty-ninth annual retreat has been completed by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. In accordance with the precedent established last year, the retreat will consist of two distinct sets of services, one for the boarders and one for the day students.

The schedule for the retreat is practically the same as that of last year. The only changes upon it are the dates and the name of the retreating master.

For the boarding students the retreat will commence at night prayers on Sunday evening, January 31. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the schedule provides for attendance at Mass at 7:30 a. m. This will be followed by a conference at 9:30 and another at 11:30. After this second conference there is a recess for dinner until 1:30 when the stations of the Cross will be said. At 4:30 there will be a Rosary and Litany. The final service of the day will be at 7:30 at which time a conference and Benediction are scheduled. At 10 p. m. all boarders are expected to have their lights out.

The services for the day students will begin with Mass at 9:30 a. m. on Monday morning, February 1. Their Mass will be followed by conferences at 10:30 and again at 12:30. At 1 o'clock there will be Stations of the Cross, and at 2 o'clock they will conclude their services for the day with a conference and benediction.

On Thursday morning the retreat will be brought to a formal closing with the celebration of Mass, after which the papal blessings will be bestowed upon the students. The Mass for the boarders will begin at 7:30, and for the day students at 8:30.

Every student is expected to receive Holy Communion at the Mass on Thursday morning. For this reason Confessions will be held every morning at 7:30 and 8:30, every afternoon at 2:30, and every evening at 7:30.

The speaker for the retreat will be Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., rector of the Augustinian Missionary Band. Fr. Austin will conduct the services for both the boarders and the day students.

Belle Air Ball Scheduled For New Gym After Lent

Seniors Attempt to Stage Comeback After Two Year's Lapse.—Orchestra, Favors, etc. Still to Be Decided Upon

James B. Finn

The date and place of the Belle Air Ball has been decided tentatively.

During a meeting held last week by the Belle Air Senior Ball Committee the following four decisions were agreed upon and passed: That the Senior Ball will be held soon after Easter; that the new Gym is to be the place; that the Gym will be completed in every detail at that time; and that since there was no Senior Ball last year this one shall rival all preceding ones.

In a recent interview, James B. Finn, Jr., chairman of the Senior Ball, said in answer to a question concerning the event, "I promise a very good time to all, with a good orchestra, favors, etc. It will be as good a social success as last year's Junior Prom.

"Work has begun in securing an orchestra suitable for the occasion. It will be the first big dance in the Gym; support of all classes is desired and expected. The subscription for the dance will be well within the means of all, making it easy for all to attend."

Although there has been no Senior Ball for the past two years, the members of the Ball Committee this year wish to make this affair a triumphant come-back. Looking ahead everything seems to offer bright prospects. The new Gym in itself is a noteworthy attraction. Every appointment necessary to make a dance a success will be contained therein, needless to mention there will be more than ample space for dancing.

Though the orchestra has not as yet been decided upon, the chairman assured this reporter that it would be one of the best. Besides attractive favors, other incidentals will also be added to make the affair one worthy of reflection.

It is hoped and expected that the student body of the College will support and back this event. Everyone will be sure to have more than a good time and moreover everyone may go. The fee for the Ball will be set at a moderate rate, within the reach of all the students.

More details regarding the final arrangements of the dance will be revealed at a later date.

The members of the committee are James B. Finn, Jr., Chairman; William Reilly, Harry Singley, Joseph Dietz, Edward Derby, Harry Dougherty, William Papp, Joseph Barsin, James Burke, John McDermott, John Sykes and Jerry Enright.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1932.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council? A Student Council at Villanova? Ah yes! We believe we do recall something about a body of that kind. It is lying around somewhere, we suppose, but whether dead, dying, or just dormant, it would be hard to say. Abrief statement of the aims and purposes of a Student Council would run something like this: "To organize and to foster the interest of the undergraduates in all matters pertinent to the college and to the life therein; to provide and supervise expression for such interest; to promote cooperation between the faculty and the student body and amongst the classes; to perfect a union that shall work for an ever greater institution." Those are the ideals of a Student Council. Those are the purposes for which a body of that kind is instituted. And those are the purposes which the Student Council at Villanova has failed, and is failing, to fulfill. Complaints are continually coming to the VILLANOVAN, criticism is constantly being levelled at the VILLANOVAN, for not championing the cause of the students as against the college authorities. Abuses do exist about the campus, abuses of extremely serious import in many instances, and the editors of this paper make absolutely no attempt to pass them by. Very often, we feel quite vehemently on many points, and very often, we should like to give such abuses wide and scathing publicity. Such a course of procedure, however, is impossible. The VILLANOVAN is constrained by the college faculty as well as by newspaper policy. Just because this is so, however, is no good reason why abuses should be allowed to continue undiminished. The primary function of the Student Council is to represent the students before the college authorities. Just now the Villanova Student Council lies dormant, seemingly quite oblivious to student needs. You, the students, have grievances; the Student Council's principal duty is to make known those grievances to the authorities and demand rectification. Why not, then, a concerted campus-wide drive on the Student Council demanding that it snap out of its lethargy and represent the students in their legitimate claims? If you have complaints about the dining hall, about conditions in the dormitories, carry them to the Student Council and force action. It is your court of law, instituted for you, to secure full justice.

* * * * *

FULL VALUE

WHY NOT get the greatest possible benefit out of your college course? Do not misunderstand us. We do not intend this editorial as a sermon but rather as a morsel of advice. Recently a professor at Villanova made the statement that not more than four or five students in each course offered by Villanova are deriving a just benefit from the courses. We, who are in constant touch with the student body, can appreciate the truth of that statement. The trend today is not toward an educative life but toward one of amusement, the theory being "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die." And for this a great deal of blame may be laid on the college student, who, as long as he receives his coveted sheepskin after four years of loafing, is satisfied, and faces the world with a grin which, however, does not remain on his countenance for a very great length of time. The student should realize that the old dame opportunity is knocking at his door pleading for entrance. Here is the chance that comes to only a few. The wise man will make use of it.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By JOHN J. MICKLOS

JAZZ BAND—SYMPHONY

Contrary to procedure usual in collegiate circles, where the jazz band and dance orchestra is an outgrowth of the college symphony orchestra, Loyola of Baltimore is starting out with a dance orchestra with the idea of later building up to symphonic size. For the present, the band will provide musical entertainment at the college basketball games.

It is a sound procedure because there will be no wasteful expenditures of time in the selection of the symphonic group. With a small band to start with it will be easier to note the respective merits of the players and thus the success of a forthcoming classical organization cannot be denied.

NEW SPORTS BUILDING

The College of New Rochelle last week opened its new Sports Building for the use of the students although the official opening and dedication exercises will take place sometime in the spring. The building is artistically decorated throughout, its color motif being the Blue and White of New Rochelle.

And will the girls have it easy? Just read these excrepts from THE TATLER:

Another innovation is the acquisition of beach chairs which will be placed at the end of the solarium, the roof where rest classes will be conducted will also be supplied with deck chairs. In case of bad weather, these classes will be held on the second floor in the reception room."

One of the duties of the building supervisor "will be to serve bouillon and hot drinks to those who are enrolled in the rest classes. Absolute silence will be demanded of the one hundrd and eighty-six students who will take advantage of the rest cure."

The rest cure would be perfectly O. K. by us if we could be sure that when we were resting our physical beings, our mental beings could be induced to rest also. It would be no fun whatsoever to recline in a comfortable chair only to be continually thoughtful of the hours to be later spent grinding out the assignments due.

LYNCHERS

A recent lecturer at Johns Hopkins University was surprised to find, through conversation with the students after his lecture, that numbers of them were by no means opposed to lynching. The lecturer, a lawyer, regarded this as a serious defect in the university if it has failed to inculcate into its students a thorough respect for law and order, even if the law seems at times to be slow and overly lenient.

It is indeed a serious judgment to pass on a university. If profound respect for law and order is not taught to its students, the leaders of tomorrow, the university must fail. The attitude noticed by the speaker is, we feel, not in the least representative of the student body and therefore an unsound base for criticism of the school.

SCHOOL SPIRIT AT DEBATES

Support by students for the Manhattan College Debating Team was asked in an editorial in THE QUADRANGLE. Although in its second season after a long abandonment, the team has competed successfully, its list of victims numbering, among others, the Edmund Burke Debating Society of Fordham Law School, until then undefeated for a period of four straight years.

The editor was right in classing the poor attendance to a lack of real "school spirit" for the debating is as representative of the school on foreign campus as any of the athletic teams. To the true student a battle of minds is as interesting on the platform as a battle of mind and body, generally mostly body, on the athletic field. Let's hope his editorial brings speedy results.

According to THE TATLER, a novel debate will be staged by the debating teams of New Rochelle and Manhattan Colleges next month. Two New Cochelle girls and one Manhattan man will defend one side, while two Manhattan men and one New Rochelle girl will uphold the other. In this manner it is believed that more effort will be expended in the debate for the sake of debate alone, without contest merely for the sake of winning.

And from the JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER we chisled a squib that "because the chairs in the library at Bryn Mawr as so uncomfortable the students take pillows with them when they go there to study.

If the girls at Barnard College desire the signs placed about the campus for decoration of their own rooms, they are directed not to steal them but to apply at the office where they can be purchased at a reasonable price.

THE THEATRE

WILD WAVES.—Worthington Minor who recently staged "Five Star Final" and "Reunion in Vienna" with much distinction last night directed this play, a new and amusing comedy. Written by one of the most prolific authors of radio sketches in the country, the play is based on the mad antics which take place in broadcasting studios every day in the week.

The cast portraying tt is headed by Osgood Perkins, who will be remembered from "Front Page", "Spread Eagle" and "Loose Ankles". Betty Starbuck and Edith Van Cleve also have prominent positions in the cast.—At the Garrick.

LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE.—Sylvia Sydney's work in this picture stamps her as one of the foremost actresses on the screen today. The sincerity of her acting, combined with her expressive features, especially her glowing dark eyes, hold the audience spellbound at times.

The cold, grey walls of a prison is the background of the picture and the effect is sinister. A portion of the deathhouse is also shown, and a flash showing a man being led to execution is very effective. This show should prove to be among the outstanding ones of the year.—At the Boyd.

THE SPECKLED BAND — Another of A. Conan Doyle's famous Sherlock Holmes Stories. The afternoon of the audience is held by the cleverness of the detective and the uncanniness of the criminal, who in order to gain the riches, left his two step-daughters by the will of his wife, murders one to prevent her marrying, and when the same circumstances arises with the other step-daughter he attempts a second murder, but is thwarted and killed by his own diabolical undectable method. The story is well acted, and the scenes successfully mysterious, which add to the tenseness of the new critical moments.—At the Stanton.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.—This talking picture version of Robert Louis Stevenson's uncanny story has proved to be quite a sensation to the American theatergoers.

Miriam Hopkins has the role of a pretty concert hall girl whose beauty brings ruin to Mr. Hyde and death to herself. Rouben Mamoulian assumes the role of Dr. Jekyll's fiancee.—At the Stanley.

UNDER 18—This picture features Marian Marsh, Anita Page, Warren William and Regis Toomey. The plot is just the same old story of a girl living on the East Side who is in love with a delivery man, and who wants to get hold of some money in a hurry. She goes in for Park Avenue society, but as usual comes back again to the former sweetheart. The plot does offer good possibilities for a fine show, but unhappily they are lost by the somewhat disappointing performances of the beautiful, young Marian Marsh. The picture is saved from failing, however, by the entertaining comedy of the minor characters.—At the Karlton.

THREE WISE GIRLS—They were very wise little girls trying to get ahead in the big show. Our blonde scorcher, the great Harlow, does well until, poor girl, her one and only one turns out to be a very much married man whose wife just doesn't understand and refuses to give him a divorce. Our heartbroken heroine returns to Chillicotte to resume jerking sodas at fifteen per, but handsome, wealthy Walter Byron does get the much-sought-for divorce and, as you know, Jean Harlow receives good support from Bryan, beautiful Mae Clarke, and vivacious Marie Prevost—At the Earle.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Contrary to the general rule we wont say a word about the rapidly approaching mid-year examinations.

Friday night was a big night for the Gigolos.

—

Johnny Gillespie was around for a visit the other day.

—

The time to kick about a football schedule is after the games are played and not before.

—

We hope that the boys will breathe easier now that a swimming pool is assured for the new gym.

—

The following is for the benefit of the students of commerce and finance. It is good example of how not to write a letter of application. "Sir...I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has dead. If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on some date that you should guess."

—

Governor Roosevelt of New York passed by Fedigan Hall the other day, Saturday, to be exact, but he was in too much of a hurry to say "Hello" to the inhabitants of aforementioned building.

THE HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Austin Hall:—A move is on hand to remove all the chairs from this dormitory in view of the fact that the fellows never use them.

Mendel Hall:—Announcement was made of a novel contest which will be held Thursday in all the rooms overlooking the entrance of the dining hall. The object of the game will be to see how many fellows can be kept from entering the refectory by dropping bags of water on their heads. The most successful contestant will be presented with the Old Oaken Bucket.

FediganHall:—One of the second floor lads swallowed a frog at one of the drinking spigots. Probably the founts are dispensing frog beer —one drink, two hops and then you croak.

Good Counsel Hall:—A big mouse hunt will take place next Friday. The first prize, consisting of two free passes to "Trader Horn", will be given to the first fellow to catch over fifty rodents.

Pie Shop:—Bull sessions ceased Saturday for a few moments when a lady visitor tried to give the proprietor a mud bath with a lemon meringue pie. Louie and Slitz, a couple of former night club bouncers, ejected her in short order, but not before she had knocked a couple of the boys cold with a barrage of Pie Shop buns.

Then there is the story of Jack M., a former inmate of this institution, who went to some sort of a tea party garbed in his varsity sweater. A gentleman from West Point was also present done up in all the glowing splendor of a new uniorm. He approached Jack and demanded: "Pardon me, but does that 'V' stand for Vassar?" "Say", sneered the other, "What the Hell have you got on, a boy scout's uniform?"

LIFE IS TRAGIC

Scene:—The duck pond on the other side of the Pike.
Time:—Bullofa Watch.
Plot:—Who killed Cock Robin?
Characters:—Mike and Pasquale.

(The two lads are sitting by the edge of the pond talking rapidly. Mike wears a worried look while Pasquale wears shoes.)

Mike: My dear Pasquale, how cometh it that the water of yon mirrored pool is so near the edge?

Pasquale: I feareth, beloved friend, that no fish stir these silvery depths. Pray, tell, why dost thou take to fishing, being as 't is the midst of the frosty winter?

Mike: T'is the foulest of lies! Man has long labored to solve the riddles of our puzzling universe but in vain. Bolts and shackles! Wouldst thou, man, tribe with the Customed order of things?

Pasquale: A truly silly answer. I tell thee that fish rule not the floor of this mountain pool!

Mike: Why dost thou, friend, bring up such idle matters as love making when the Dweller of yon high fleecy clouds hath endowed us with a sufficiency of mind to conquer most profound mysteries?

Pasquale: Aw, nertz! Let's go down to Bryn Mawr!

Mike: Naw, I gotta go down to Bryn Mawr.

(Well, can you imagine that! We forgot to mention that the lads are both deaf. But, then, you're crazy if you read it anyway.)

BROKEN HEARTS CORNER

Dear Miss Fix:—

I am terribly in love with a man who gives me nothing but abuse. I've tried to forget him but it's no use. I must have him. What shall I do?

I. L. PASSIONATA.

Ans.

My Poor Dear Miss Passionata:

That must be the guy that I saw throwing lighted fire crackers into a baby carriage. You can have him for all I care. I refuse to argue the point. He probably eats crackers in bed anyway.

Sympathetically,
I MINNA FIX (Myself)

News Item:—"Society woman donates stockings to Poor." I'd say that's a case of Charity covering a multitude of shins, or was that doctor right?

HALL OF FAME

Johnny Burns and Dell Ritchie, two Mt. St. Mary boys who are making good in the dining hall.

Get out your varsity sweaters, boys, and come on down to the Oasis.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Today's questioning: "What is your opinion of women?"

Jack McDermott, pride and joy of the Postal Service: "New York U. by three touchdowns."

Ding Driscoll, Austin Hall Matador: "Am I blushing?"

Tom Edwards, Oklahoma roustabout: "Go down to the Oasis and draw your conclusions."

Sol Berman, Pun Editor of the Villanovan: "I never play to the gallery, so I don't know anything about the skirts."

Concern Expressed For Things Classic In Communication

Student Writes Editor Decrying Decline of Latin in High School Curricula

"THE HEIGHTS"
BOSTON COLLEGE
BOSTON, MASS.

The trend of the day in the educational world is undoubtedly away from things classical. Modern methods, with their "isms" and complexes, are supplanting Homer and Vergil. Long since has Greek ceased to be an entrance requirement for most colleges of liberal arts, and Latin is fast going the same way. We adherents to classicism become increasingly select, especially on this side of the Atlantic.

We have no doubt that there will come a time, the decline of classicism having made itself felt in cultured circles, when the trend in education will go into a complete reverse and there will be a popular return to the curriculum which has been followed by the foremost institutions of learning through many centuries of civilization. We are not worrying about colleges and universities. But we do feel concern for the high school children who may, if the current tendency prevails be deprived of all that is beautiful in the way of learning, and be given an exclusively utilitarian and materialistic education, with not even the opportunity to develop an appreciation o fthe finer things of life.

In general, we can expect little from pampered school children, and we wholeheartedly condemn the argument of those who would abolish the classics because children do not enjoy them. Though such an argument is patently fallacious, it is becoming ever more popular; in fact, not long ago, a Boston newspaper advocated editorially the dropping of Shakespeare from the high school, since it is difficult reading for young people and is soon forgotten. It is fortunate that persons with such principles of education have not gained control over our school system.

A BOOK NOTE

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, By Gilbert K. Chesterton.

If we were strolling through the woods today and met with a dark, middle-aged individual, eyes burning restlessly, and clothed only in a hair shirt, we would know that he was Francis of Assisi, a man who sought only food and an open ear into which to pour the Message of Truth. This is the Francis that Chesterton saw walking through the pages of history. He gently picked him up and fondly examined him and this study gave us Chesterton's Francis in book form.

In many biographies of the present day truth is sacrificed for interest, but here we have facts and their significance making interest. To obtain a maximum of interest, however, the leaders should have a modicum of knowledge concerning the life of Francis. To this knowledge Chesterton's work will be an invaluable supplement. It disregards chronology to some extent by beginning at a point in his life where Francis is first awakened from the lethargy of youthful prodigality and becomes aware of his divine vocation. Here we have a graphic description of a youth who stole his father's goods to rebuild a tumble-down chapel. That act was the turning point in his life. Afterwards followed emotions that varied from the nadir of dejection to the loftiest pinnacles of joy. A truly tender being was Francis with love for God, man, and nature alone filling the bleeding recesses of his heart.

It is on such a topic as this that Chesterton's style reaches sublime heights, although it would seem to most of us to be better adapted to controversy. As a vehicle for character study it becomes superb, enabling the author to read the simplicity of the mind of St. Francis with exceptional facility. Every point of the humble Francis' life is admirably portrayed—not in a dull descriptive fashion but in one that is eruditely physchological. The ability to ramble and return to the point, one of Chesterton's finest characteristics, in no little way helps him add lucidity to his work.

The author, Gilbert K. Chesterton, is one of the better known English converts to the Catholic Church. Since his conversion, he has written many books in defense of his new Faith. Besides being an author of note, Mr. Chesterton is also a lecturer of renown.

Cagers Lose Two In Capital; Meet Ursinus Tonight

The Sports Corner

Quite a stir was created on the campus last week by the announcement of the 1932 football schedule. No college happening in the last year excited so much comment as did the list of nine games which Dick Hickey's gridders will play next fall.

It is always wise to look before you leap, to make sure of your ground before you criticize. And its an ill wind that blows nobody any good, if you get our meaning.

There has been much dissatisfaction expressed by members of the student body. The dissatisfaction does not come from the mouths of chronic kickers—for the most part it can be traced to upperclassmen who have followed Villanova's gridiron foriunes closely for the last eight years, and who see only retrogression in next year's schedule.

To all appearances, it is a step backward. But, as you may have read above, breezes often blow more than dust in your eyes.

The 1932 roster of games reads like a depression schedule. Two comparatively short trips, to Boston and Scranton, are all the travelling the squad will do—in quite a contrast to the season just past, with its Detroit and Durham journeys.

There are but three stars on the schedule: South Carolina replacing Duke, Ursinus taking Georgetown's place, and Seton Hall being met instead of Baltimore.

South Carolina has been defeating Duke of late, but the Blue Devils have the reputation, the color and coach, and we don't think it would be a bad guess to say the Gamecocks' guarantee is considerably less than Wallace Wade would have demanded.

Ursinus has been having scrappy teams, but will not be of the same calibre in September as Georgetown was last November. The College levelle eleven should draw a nice crowd to the Stadium, however, for an opening game.

Seton Hall is of considerably higher calibre than Baltimore, but still is rather weak for a mid-October foe, especially with Loyola following on the next Saturday.

Reviewing the changes, then, the 1932 schedule may be a shade tougher than the 1931 list, and the six home games are a definite improvement over the past three seasons.

The cost of next season's football, then, we imagine, will be less than the past few years. Fewer trips, lower guarantees, and a possibility of greater revenue from home games should account for this.

How about the cost in prestige? Will an undefeated season, say, aid Villanova, when it has been gained at the expense of some of the teams on the new schedule? Will it not be somewhat like 1928, when the undefeated eleven had, in fact, a real team, was handicapped in national circles by the fact that Grove City, Catholic U. and Loyola, as well as Lebanon Valley, made up half the schedule.

If the new schedule was necessary—the financial condition made it imperative that a retrogression take place—then there should have been an explanation.

If the new schedule was drawn up, on the other hand, in order to make the year's play easier, or if it was done because it was impossible to book stronger and better-known schools, the students whose activity fees support the team, should have an opportunity of knowing.

The ray of sunshine in the cloudy affair, however, falls on minor sports, and a new angle to the schedule there also falls. Is football being de-emphasized, and will minor sports, as junior varsity and lightweight football, and winter sports, as wrestling, boxing, hockey and swimming, benefit.

There would be no argument on the campus against the schedule if it was learned that plans were underfoot to reorganize the Jay-Vee eleven and 150-pounders next fall, and to put them on a real fast competition than during the past season.

There would have been no discussion if plans were announced concerning wrestling and boxing teams for next winter, and if schedules of meets for swimming and gymnastic teams were to be put before the student body.

If intermural and interfraternity sports are to benefit from the de-emphasized football schedule, then the backward step is a worthy move, and one that will meet with hearty endorsement on the campus.

However, as a means of attracting national attention and as the only autumn sport put before the student body, the 1932 football schedule falls short.

Stony McGlinn, of the Evening Ledger, paid a tribute to Father James H. Griffin, in his daily column on Saturday evening:

"'Tis indeed a pleasure to listen to a college president who talks about athletics as did the Rev. Father J. J. Griffin at the Villanova Club dinner. He scoffs at over-emphasis and the other ills one frequently hears discussed by men interested in intercollegiate football.

"While I do not write shorthand and as a consequence will not attempt to quote Father Griffin verbatim, the gist of his remarks on the subject was that at his college out on the Main Line—

"Football had not been given to the faculty; neither had it been given to the student body; nor had it been given to the alumni.

"He insisted that football and athletics generally belonged to Villanova, as always had been the case.

"I hope you get the point. Had you been listening to the eminent college president you would have understood that he meant football was a game which was satisfactory to everybody at Villanova.

"Father Griffin mentioned the disappointments in the 1931 gridiron campaign of the Wildcats. But he said Villanova men were not going to blame this, that or the other thing for defeats.

"If you have played the game fair, we can be proud of you in defeat,' he said, addressing the football squad present at the dinner.

"These were what are sometimes called 'pretty words.' But his listeners knew that the Villanova president meant them.

"Father Griffin added that the Stadium on Lancaster Pike had been erected to make football a bigger and better game at Villanova. But he insisted this did not mean other sports would be sidetracked.

(Continued On Page Four)

Status of E. P. T. Bouts in Doubt

Basketball Team Loses Twice In Washington, As Losing Streak Grows

George Washington and Catholic University Fives Gain Decisions in Capitol

On Saturday night the Wildcats were taken into camp by the passers of George Washington University, 36 to 26, this being the fifth consecutive win for the Presidents, and Villanova's seventh straight loss.

The game was a see-saw affair until the last six minutes of play when the supremacy of the Colonials was assured by the heavy scoring of Hertzler, G. W. center.

Previously both teams were fighting madly for the lead. Starting off with an extremely fast pace the score was deadlocked 18 all at the end of the first half. The second half was a repition of the previous one until the last few minutes when the Presidents were ahead by one point and then came a deluge of tallies, two field goals and a foul shot. The Colonials maintained this ten point lead until the end of the game.

Lynch was high scorer for the Wildcats having gathered a total of thirteen points.

GEO. WASHINGTON

	G.	F.	P.
Burgess, f	3	3	9
Mulvey, f	1	0	2
Parrack, f	3	2	8
Hertzler, c	4	1	9
Fenion, g	0	0	0
Zahn, g	2	0	4
Chambers, g	0	4	4
TOTALS	13	10	36

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Lynch, f	5	3	13
Brockmeyer, f	0	0	0
Czesick, f	1	0	2
Reitz, f	0	0	0
Prucha, c	1	0	2
Tracy, g	1	0	2
Hurley, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	4	26

Referees—C. Mitchell and Caruso.

The Wildcats cage team lengthened their losing streak to seven over the week-end.

On Friday the basketeers journeyed down to the Nation's Capitol and that evening met the representatives of Catholic University. The Cats fought valiantly, but the spectacular shooting of the Cardinal forwards, Sheary and White, was too much for the Felines. The score at the end of the game was 31 to 25 in favor of the home team.

High scoring honors for the Cats were divided between Weston and Prucha who totaled six points each, while Captain Czescik was responsible for five counters.

CATHOLIC U.

	G.	F.	P.
Sheary, f	4	1	9
McVean, f	1	0	1
Cannizzaro, f	0	0	0
Calliher, c	2	2	6
White, g	5	1	11
Spinelli, g	0	0	0
Jankowski, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	7	31

VILLANOVA

	G.	F.	P.
Czesick, f	2	1	5
McFeely, f	0	0	0
Lynch, f	1	0	2
Reitz, f	0	0	0
Brockmeyer, f	0	0	0
Prucha, c	2	2	6
Edwards, g	1	0	2
Tracy, g	0	0	0
Hurley, g	0	0	0
Weston, g	2	2	6
TOTALS	9	7	25

Referee—Simpson (approved board) Umpire — O. Mitchell (Approved Board).

A Real Battle

What a real battle would be in store for basketball fans this season if Villanova and St. Joseph's, traditional rivals, were to meet in the cage.

In direct comparison last week, both teams lost two games in Washington to the same teams, St. Joe's losing to C. U., 38-32, while the Cats fell, 31-25, while George Washington was victorious against Villanova, 36-26, and against St. Joe's, by an eight-point margin.

Tomorrow night the Hawks play Temple.

Frosh Take Camden Quintet

Playing their first home game of the season the Frosh Basketball team anowed under the Camden Commercial College quintet by the overwhelming score of 65 to 23.

Displaying a form that should carry them far in the ensuing games the Kittens took the lead at the beginning of the game and proceeded to make a runaway of the contest. At no time during the game did the bewildered Jerseyites even threaten to stop Doc Jacobs' ferocious Kittens.

High scoring honors for the contest were carried off by Earl Larsen, the blond flash, who formerly captained the Dickinson High team. Larsen garnered seven field goals and two fouls for a total of sixteen points. He was followed by Jerry Daley, who rang up thirteen points and Joe Shevlin with nine points.

Blaker and Campbell were the leading scorers for Camden, each making seven points.

Line-up:

Villanova		Camden
Daley	f	Blaker
Barry	f	Claton
Smith	c	Campbell
Shevlin	g	Crean
Larsen	g	Neill

Subs—Villanova, Cowards, Travers, Krajsa; center, Mahaffey; guards, Bruei, Iskaiff, Andrus, Love. Camden: forward, Bealer.

Field goals—Daley, 6; Barry, Travers, 3; Smith, Mahaffey, Shevlin, 4; Iskaiff, 2; Larsen, 7; Love, Blaker, 3; Bealer, Campbell, 3; er, Cambell, Crean, Neill, 1.

Fouls—Daley, 2; Travers, Smith, 2; Shevlin, Larsen, 2; Blaker, Beal-Campbell, Crean, Neill, 1.

Varsity Five Meets Ursinus

The varsity basketball team has a good chance of breaking their losing streak when they meet Ursinus College at the latter's gym in Collegeville tonight. Although the Bears have a strong club, "Doc" Jacobs expects to have Lady Luck smile on him for the first time this season.

On Saturday night, the courtmen visit Montclair, N. J., where they encounter an unusually powerful Montclair A. C. team. The Jersey team is leading the Eastern Athletic Club league which includes Penn A. C. and New York A. C.

Outlook Is Bright For Spring Sports

It looks like Villanova spring sports will be bigger and better than ever this year. The baseball, track, tennis and golf squads will see plenty of action and most of these sports will have the biggest schedule since their inception here.

Manager Bill White has signed up 18 clubs for the nine and he is dickering for half a dozen more frays. White expects to announce the complete schedule within a week or so.

Sol Berman, leader of the netmen is also arranging an attractive roster. He has already signed up 13 matches with leading Eastern Colleges and expects to add two more to complete the schedule.

After keeping his squad busy on the board track and in many indoor meets, Coach Harry Coates expects to have them in shape for an arduous outdoor season. Harry's outdoor plans call for many meets, both home and away.

Howie Garrity also expects to keep his divot diggers busy. Six club matches have been arranged but the inter-collegiate slate is not completed.

SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE

Never can critics of overemphasis of athletic victories point to Villanova as an example. From the doings of the past three months, the Wildcats seem ready for a place with Lehigh, Penn State and Hobart, where victories are real cause for rejoicing.

Not since Saturday, October 24, when the University of Baltimore was defeated by the Feline eleven at the Stadium, has a Villanova varsity team won a contest. Four times since then the football team went to the mat and came away without the bacon, and seven times have the basketeers of Doc Jacobs tried, and failed.

Sports for sport's sake, indeed.

Six Home Games On Grid Schedule

Discussing the 1932 football schedule last week with a VILLANOVAN representative, Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher stated that "since next year's eleven will be of unknown quality, the five home games at the beginning of the season are likely to put the team in proper fettle for the four major games in late October and November."

The schedule, as announced last Wednesday, contains nine games, six to be played in the Stadium, and was termed by Stuhldreher as being as hard as any schedule Villanova has tackled in the last eight years.

Georgetown, Duke and Baltimore, three of the Felines' foes last year, have been replaced on the 1932 roster by South Carolina, Seton Hall and Ursinus. All the games on the list will be played at home, except the Bucknell fray in Scranton, the Boston College contest in Boston and the Temple game, in the Owls' Stadium.

Coach Stuhldreher intimated that an announcement would be forthcoming during the week on the appointment of the student manager of this fall's team.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 24—Ursinus College
Oct. 1—South Carolina University
Oct. 8—Gettysburg College
Oct. 15—Seton Hall College
Oct. 22—Loyola of Baltimore
Oct. 29—Bucknell University
Nov. 5—Boston College
Nov. 12—University of Detroit
Nov. 19—Temple University

Static From S-O-L

Although the basketeers have lost all the games to date, we believe "Doc" Jacobs' clan will hit close to .500 before the end of the season.

— V —

"Tennis Leads Villanova Sports" reads a headline. Yea, verily and a little child shall lead them all.

If this weather keeps up, some of the fellows won't know whether to go out for the ice-hockey or baseball team.

— V —

After running up a record score on Duke in '29, the Blue Devils beat us two years in a row. Maybe it's a good thing we're not playing Baltimore U. next season.

— V —

You fisticuff fans can rest easy now. The boxing bouts will be held as soon as the new Gym is completed.

— V —

The "VILLANOVAN" basketball team issues a challenge to all comers. We are the only undefeated club on the campus. Oh yes, we play our first game next week.

— V —

And we warn our opponents. If we beat you, streamer heads will blare the news, but if we lose, the result will be found in a corner on the last page.

— V —

And now Dame Rumor hath it that Harry Stuhldreher will coach at Notre Dame next year. The fact is, he will remain here at Villanova, but he has been mentioned as coach at almost every college except Vassar.

-V-

Even if Buck Hammond doesn't make the grade as a catcher with the Athletics, Connie Mack can use him to announce the "batteries for today's game."

-V-

And when the count is 3 and 2 on Johnny Brice, out in Chicago, we hope he doesn't forget himself and decide to punt.

-V-

Lots of luck to both.

Epsilon Phi Theta Bouts May Be Hit By Rulings Of New McBride Law

Fourth Series of Bouts Sponsored by Arts Fraternity May Be Curtailed

Work at Standstill

Gabriel Stabile, boxing representative of Epsilon Phi Theta, sponsor of the annual boxing tourney of the College, could not be located yesterday morning to discuss possible abandonment of the E. P. T. fight program, but Martin Gill, president of the fraternity, told a VILLANOVAN representative, all work on the meet had been stopped.

"I discussed the matter with Mr. Stabile several days ago," Gill said, " and we decided to let all matters rest until we get a definite interpretation of how the McBride Law will affect our tournament. We are in communication now with the State Athletic Commission, and are hopeful that something definite will be forthcoming in the next week. It will be a distinct loss both to E. P. T. and to Villanova, if the bouts this year are to be abandoned."

Icemen Open Against Gulls

The Wildcat Hockey team will open its season tomorrow at the Atlantic City Auditorium, where they will encounter the crack Sea Gull sextet.

Though the team has been hampered by the lack of ice-practice, they have not been idle. For the past week the candidates, under the guidance of Captain Art Shortall, goalie of last year's team, have been going through shooting practice on the board track beneath the north stand of the stadium.

Despite the fact that this practice has been the first of the season for most of the team, they have been showing fine form and accuracy in whipping the puck toward the Goalie, Shortall, who has been displaying his usual fine defense in smearing many sizzling shots.

Charley Huribart, a letter-man on last year's team, will be unable to play due to an injury received during the football season. He will continue with the team, however, in the capacity of manager.

Though the line-up for tomorrow's game is not certain it will probably shape up as follows: left wing, Mulqueen; center, Delaney; right wing, Tracy; right defense, Orcutt; left defense, Blanchard; goal, Shortall.

Frat Basketball League Organized

A meeting of representatives of the four fraternities of the campus was held last Wednesday afternoon and was presided over by Father Kenny. The subject under discussion was the inter frat basketball league. This league was formed several years ago and will continue existance.

According to Steve Ferko, representative of the Arts fraternity, it was decided that the championship race would get under way during the week of Retreat. Although no schedule has been compiled, each team will play each other team three times. Thus it will be necessary for three or four games to be played each week.

The personal foul rule will be in order this year, this regulation having been omitted in previous years. As has been the custom in former years the members of the team winning the championship will be awarded gold basketballs.

The Business frat is the defending champion this year having just nosed the usually strong Kilboda Kappa Delta squad out of first place.

VILLANOVAN ROOKIE FOR BIG LEAGUES

January is almost over and it won't be long until the Big Leaguers head for the Sunny South to begin spring practice for the coming pennant race.

Among those young hopefuls who will try to win a berth on a Big Circuit team will be Bucky Hammond, erstwhile signal caller and backstop for the Wildcats, who will be given his chance with the Philadelphia Athletics

The possibility that the Epsilon Phi Theta boxing tournament, annual midwinter and spring track festival at Villanova, may be curtailed or abandoned, because of the new McBride Law, which sets up distinct rulings for the State Athletic Commission to follow, became a probability last week.

While Temple University had to cancel all its home meets for the coming season, because the law now forbids the staging of wrestling and boxing on the same program, or either one with another indoor sport, as basketball, Ursinus College has switched its meets away from home, out of the state, and the University of Pennsylvania is waiting an interpretation by the Attorney General of the state, before the Red and Blue schedule opens next month.

At the same time, most of the high schools throughout the state have had to give up the sport because of a ruling that boys under 18 years of age may not compete.

Haverford College, intending to enter intercollegiate competition this year, has been forced to return to intermural activities, which are not affected by the law.

The McBride Law, passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature last year, governs the State Athletic (or Boxing) Commission, and several weeks ago, the commission served notice on schools and colleges that any boxing and wrestling matches would have to be staged under its provisions, which concerning amateurs, requires all contestants be not over 18 years of age, all spectators 16 years or over, a commission physician and referee to be present at all bouts, and 5 per cent of the gate receipts to be turned over to the Commission as tax.

Widespread opposition to the new law has spread throughout the state, Frank Wiener, former chairman of the commission stating that boxing and wrestling activities should be divorced from the State Athletic Commission if these pastimes are to continue on sports rosters of Pennsylvania Institutions.

Just what part of the law will play with the E. P. T. bouts could not be definitely learned. In other years, boxing and wrestling matches were held on the same evening, with a commission referee being the only State representative at the bouts.

Gabe Stabile, chairman of the Epsilon Phi Theta committee, which is arranging the affair, had been planning to hold the challenge-round bouts in either the old gymnasium or the new auditorium, depending on the date of completion of the latter building, with the finals being held, as usual, in the Stadium next spring during Junior Week.

The 1932 bouts would have been the fourth to have been sponsored by the Arts Fraternity. During the past three years, the tournaments have increased in campus and local interest, and the Junior Week finals attracted crowds of 200 to the Stadium.

Among those taking up the cudgels in behalf of intercollegiate wrestling and boxing, was Chuck Voorhis, militant columnist of the Evening Ledger, whose column last Thursday evening, follows in part:

In their zeal to enforce this law, the commission has wished upon itself plenty of headaches. It has also almost stifled those portions of the physical education programs of schools and colleges embracing boxing and wrestling.

"

Big Attendance At Grid Dinner

Football Banquet Sponsored By Philadelphia Club Of Villanova

MANY COACHES TALK

An interesting and enjoyable evening was passed last Thursday night at the Adelphia Hotel where the Annual Reunion and Football Banquet was held. The banquet was sponsored by the Philadelphia Club of Villanova and the large number that was present clearly shows the growing popularity and prestige of this organization.

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher was the outstanding speaker of the evening. He explained to the Alumni that he is earnestly building his team for the 1932 season, and is eagerly looking forward to his eighth year as head coach of football at Villanova. "Do not think that we are looking back as some people believe, for what has happened in the past season is forgotten, and we are certain that there will be quite a change for the good during the next season.

"The game with Temple University climaxes the season. This means that the Temple game should be a climax for which each eleven should strive. I believe that Temple had one of the best teams in the East, and they deserve all the credidt due them." Coach Stuhldreher ended his talk by presenting gold footballs to each member of the Varsity team. Edward Kobolis, the retiring captain, and Richard Hickey, captain-elect, led the procession to the speakers' table, where the rewards were distributed.

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., delivered a short talk in which he outlined the athletic policy that is being followed at Villanova. He concluded his talk by paying tribute to Coach Stuhldreher and his line assistant, Edward Hunsinger, who has also been connected with the coaching squad of Villanova for the last seven years.

Those present had the opportunity of listening to a talk by J. Stanley Smith, '96, who at one time managed the Villanova athletic activities. Other members of the Alumni who spoke at the reunion were John Cox, vice-president of the national alumni, David Farley, president of the general alumni, Leo Lynch, Henie Miller, Head Coach of Football at Temple, Joseph Cunningham, John McGeehan, graduate manager of athletics, and John A. Freney, president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia. Mr. McGeehan assumed the role of toastmaster at the banquet.

Discusses Church And Labor Issues

(Continued From Page One)

tire social and economic structure of society.

The efforts of the Church in behalf of the workingman find expression in recent times in the Condition of Labor." Here the sovereign Pontiff points out the necessity of returning to the Christian principles of justice and charity.

When we compare the condition of the working classes in the modern times with those of the best days of pagen Greece and Rome we cannot doubt that the improvement is due to the influence of Christianity and that continued progress will be in proportion to the effect of Christian principles and ideals in the social order.

Business Prof Seminar Speaker

(Continued From Page One)

value has been attained and exceeded the depression will have passed and prosperity will be in evidence again. He believes that this year is the crisis of the depression, and if it does not pass over now our country will remain in the same condition that it is in now for a long time to come.

The talk proved to be very interesting to the pre-meds who have been accustomed to hearing lectures connected with the field of medicine during the past meetings.

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1932 Football Schedule Raises Much Comment

VILLANOVAN Attempts to Give Cross-Section of Opinion by Means of Interview

James Garrity, President, Student Council: "Personally speaking, I consider the 1932 football schedule one of interest, and also the result of a great deal of fore-thought on the part of the coaches and the Board of Athletics. Some of the early scheduled opponents cannot be taken too lightly, for an 'underdog' team is dangerous no matter what the opposition may be. With stubborn opposition at the beginning of the schedule, our players will get into proper physical condition as well as a proper frame of mind for the major opponents on the schedule."

Raymond Baratta, Director, "Villanovans": "In my opinion the 1932 football schedule is somewhat easier than the schedules of the past three years. Although we are playing some of the best teams in the East, it seems inevitable that a few of the college teams we are playing will mar our prestige. Next year's team should be one of the few undefeated teams in the East."

George McGrath, President, Sanctuary Society: "To my mind the recent announcement of next year's football schedule should do much toward the advancement of athletics here at Villanova. With the 1932 schedule the team should be able to regain some of the ground it has lost in the last few years, and it should also send the team off on that winning streak everyone has been so anxiously awaiting." Clement Busencell, President, Philadelphia Club: "What do I think of the schedule? Well, when someone asks me a question like that the first thing that comes to my mind is - not much. Villanova has been trying to build up a football prestige and in my estimation I think she has succeeded. To be sure it cannot be compared to the reputation (if you can call it that) of some of the foremost universities in the country, or even approach them, but the results have been far from unfavorable. We have at least a football hold and why lose it. Nevertheless, with a schedule like this we will lose it. If we must lose ball games, why not lose to some great team in the country instead of to an unknown opponent. We will at least get publicity."

William S. White, Baseball Manager: "I think that the football schedule for next year is as good as that of any other college it has played in the last years or will play next year. As I see it we will play seven hard games, namely - Ursinus, South Carolina State, Gettysburg, Boston College, Bucknell, Detroit, and Temple with two so-called let-up games in between. It is an advantage for the team to have a schedule that will always keep it in shape so that it will be able at all times to give its best. In conclusion, as far as football is concerned, a better schedule could not be desired, but I do think that it lacks color."

George V. Artaserse, Junior Varsity Guard: "I sincerely believe that the football schedule for the forthcoming season is one that is justifiable to Villanova's football ability. I think that Football at Villanova is on a decline and by playing a schedule such as the one arranged for the 1932 season they will attain greater heights in the football world in a few years to come."

John J. Micklos, Editor-in-chief, "Ov.": "The 1932 football schedule is an insult to Villanova. To accept such a schedule is to admit "we can't take it." If we lost followers because of defeat, we'll never gain any by victories over recognizedly weak teams. With the present schedule even an undefeated season will mean but little. We've nothing to gain and everything to lose."

Martin Gill, President, Epsilon Phi Theta: "Our football schedule for next year is of the type that will once more command the headlines for Villanova teams. In addition the student body will have a much better opportunity to see all the games - a feature that was miserably lacking last fall. Student interest must be fostered."

Boxing Bouts May Be Hit by Ruling Of McBride Law

(Continued From Page Three)

rings. College wrestlers are not allowed to wrestle six nights out of seven. Boxers are never permitted to box two ten-round bouts within four days of each other.

One-Inch Mats

All things being equal, it seems to me the colleges have exercised much more diligent control over their boxing and wrestling than has the commission over the professional brand of ear busting and mat goaning.

The commission deserves commendation for its courageous efforts to enforce the law it is pledged to enforce. Obviously there is something wrong with the law. And that's not unusual, because there are other laws whose workings are entirely out of order.

However, the commission could well expend its zeal toward the more important portions of its office.

The rule about 16-year-old spectators applies to professional bouts as well as amateur. At the wrestling bouts last Friday, a 10-year-old kid sat directly in front of one of the Commissioners and that gentleman made no effort to enforce the law with the zeal recently displayed.

At Convention Hall last night, in the first row of the north section, ringside, sat a youngster who was no more than 6 years old. Immediately next to him was another who hasn't seen ten summers. Next to him was a girl. Now, its hard to tell the age of the fair sex, but I'll wager a hat she wasn't 14.

That's beside the point. The McBride law was violated last night at least three times. And yet!

One of the Commissioners was quoted yesterday as saying that an investigation of one of the high school wrestling or boxing bouts disclosed the ring mat to measure only one inch in thickness. I wonder if he knows that the McBride law permits boxing or wrestling mats to be one inch thick?

The Sports Corner

(continued from page three)

"The handsome gymnasium for the boxers, wrestlers and participants in other games soon will be finished. And the Villanova president said that to golf, tennis and games now in the athletic program at his college others would be added from time to time.

"Yes, it is worth while to listen to a college president who wants to see football and all other games grow and prosper—an outspoken man who thinks football is pretty much all right and should be let alone."

ENTER NEWARK MEET

This Friday night a picked team of track hopefuls will compete in the annual Newark A. C. track meet. Harry Coates, varsity mentor has not committed himself as to whom he will enter.

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Crumbie Calls Off Weekly Meeting

George Crumbie, president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, announced, on Friday, that there would be no meeting of the Business School organization. This was because many classes had been dismissed, and consequently there would not be a sufficient number present to hold a regular meeting. Due to the fact that there are many items of importance which must be discussed, it is expected that Mr. Crumbie will call a regular meeting tomorrow.

FRESHMAN DEBATE

February 11—Newark Preparatory School at Villanova.

In addition to these intercollegiate meetings, the regular bimonthly debates conducted by members of the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, will be resumed at the next meeting, February 8.

LOST—A gray Waterman's fountain pen. Return to Henry Kowalnyk, 4 Mendel. Reward.

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YOUR COOPERATION ON THE RELIGIOUS SURVEY IS ASKED AND NEEDED

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Junior Prom Date Set For May 6; Rosen Announces Junior Week Functions

Week to Open With Annual Bouts on May 2, Continuing With Banquet, Blazer Ball, Junior Prom and Farewell Dance

ALL DANCES ARE SCHEDULED FOR NEW GYM

Robert Rosen, president of the Junior class, has officially announced that Junior Week is to begin on May 2 and close on May 7. He also announced the days on which the various Junior functions are to be held.

On the first day of this Junior Week, Monday, the annual boxing bouts, sponsored by the Epsilon Phi Theta fraternity, will take place. The site selected is the new gym. This day is to be also known as Dads' day. Stephen Duhamel, chairman of the bouts, is to have full control of affairs during the day.

Tuesday evening the annual banquet, under the chairmanship of William Crowley, will be the next social function in store for the Juniors. The place of the banquet has not yet been selected.

The Blazer Ball, with Joseph Fox as chairman, will take the spotlight the following evening.

The Junior Prom, the leading social event of the week, is scheduled to take place on the Friday evening of this week. Howard Richmond is the chairman and he is still working hard to sign a popular orchestra for the affair. The orchestra will probably be picked from the following: Guy Lombardo, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington, Paul Tremaine, Teddy Black and Will Osborne.

The final dance of the week is the Farewell Dance on Saturday night. John Vanderwuff is the chairman.

Incidentally, all the affairs, with the exception of the banquet, which is to take place in some hotel, are scheduled for the new gym. For the Junior Prom the gym will be decorated by a specially hired professional interior decorator.

Debaters Lose Tiff To Penn

Beta Gamma Loses on "League of Nations" in Close Encounter

BROADCAST NEXT DAY

The varsity debating team of the Beta Gamma Society met its first defeat of the year when a slightly superior Pennsylvania University team eked out a 2-1 decision last Thursday evening in the amphitheatre. Although the second team had dropped a decision earlier in the season, this was the initial defeat to be suffered by the varsity men. A non-decision radio debate was also held between both teams the following afternoon over station WCAU in Philadelphia.

The question debated was: Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations. The Villanova team debated the affirmative and the Pennsylvania team the negative. The judges were two professors from the University of Temple and the principal of Northeast High School in Camden.

The speakers for Villanova were Martin Gill, Daniel Buckley, and Joseph Conlan. The speakers for Pennsylvania were J. Buckford and R. Birdsall. The first two speakers for Villanova gave ten minutes constructive speeches while the last speaker, Joseph Conlan, gave a ten minute rebuttal speech.

The Penn team had but two speakers present and consequently the debate had to take place according to a time limit. The Penn debaters were given twenty minutes of constructive and ten minutes for rebuttal speeches.

The debate over the radio went on the air at 3:30 P. M. and lasted till 4.00 P. M Each speech was considerably condensed, due to the limited time at the disposal of the speakers.

Orchestra Plans Not Abandoned

Fr. Fink Denies That He Has Given Up Idea of Symphony

ACTION AFTER MIDYEARS

When questioned about the Villanova Symphony Orchestra, which he had proposed to reorganize after the Christmas vacation, the Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president of the College, emphatically denied that he had abandoned the idea. In discussing the subject during a brief interview with a VILLANOVAN reporter, Fr. Fink said, "This is a poor time to reorganize the orchestra because of the midyear examinations and the annual retreat"

However, he promised some action immediately after the second semester began and assured the VILLANOVAN that this year's orchestra will be the finest that the school has ever produced. He further stated that it was his intention to invite the students to join the organization before the Christmas vacation period so that those interested could bring back their instruments to the College after the holidays.

The Villanova Symphony Orchestra has been prominently identified with the school's activities for a number of years. The membership this year is expected to include over thirty-five competent musicians. Under the leadership of Raymond Baratta and with a strong nucleus of experienced musicians, the orchestra is expected to have a highly successful season.

The schedule of entertainments and events in which the symphony orchestra will participate has not officially been announced as yet. It will probably lend its assistance to making Junior Week a success and will also play an important part in the entertainment at the Commencement Day exercises.

In parting, Fr. Fink advised that those interested should keep on the watch for notices which will announce the place, time and date of the first meeting for the orchestra.

K. of C. Council To Reorganize

The Knights of Columbus, Villanova Council, are again to become active after a period of inertness, by calling a meeting in the near future. Due to the depression and lack of many new memberships the K of C. had had difficulty in getting started.

At the next meeting the election of new officers will be held, and plans will be discussed for the coming semester. The Villanova Council was to obtain a Council Room on the campus, and the aim to materialize such a procedure will promote more action by the members. Most of the faculty belong to the K. of C., and the present members expect that the cooperation and influence of this branch of the membership will have its effect in the future.

The present officers are: Arthur Wastle, Grand Knight; James Douglas, Deputy Grand Knight, and William McCourt, treasurer. Fr. Crawford is the Chaplain.

Gymnasium Rapidly Nearing Completion

In an amazingly short time, the new gymnasium appears nearly complete. The imposing grandeur of its outward appearance already deems it a most worthy addition to the campus.

At first glance the exactness of its details becomes immediately apparent. It is extremely well-proportioned and the construction of the four main entrances is particularly impressive.

A plaque with the seal of the college adorns the front of the building at its top. The plans for the construction of a natatorium are already merging into shape and this addition will be only one of the many features of this mammoth field house.

Though the present condition of the building does not permit access to its interior it will contain, when finished, a gigantic auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,000; several pool tables; bowling alleys; a specially constructed booth for the showing of motion pictures; and a lounging and reading room. There will also be many showers and lockers capable of taking care of 800 students.

The entire structure is made of red brick and comprises two stories in height. It is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $350,000.

STUDENT RECEIVES WEST POINT BERTH

George J. Monks, of the class of 1935, last week was the recipient of an appointment to the West Point Military Academy. He will begin his term there next September.

Mr. Monks is a member of the Engineering School, Freshman, Class A. He resides at 5500 Master Street, Philadelphia.

Juniors Still At Odds As Blazer Vote Ends In Tie

A 40-40 tie was the result of the blazer balloting held last Thursday afternoon in the Belle Air office. This leaves the Junior blazer still to be decided, but it is hoped to be settled after the retreat when the Student Council will enter all Junior classrooms and distribute ballots to the Juniors. The conditions of the ballot will be explained and those in agreement with them will be allowed to vote The decision of this vote is to be final.

The voting last Thursday was under the supervision of the Student Council and the moderator of the Junior class, Rev. John Wilson, O. S. A The voting was done by a personally signed ballot and only those desiring to order a blazer were allowed to vote, since each vote was an order for a blazer.

The votes were counted by Fr. Wilson and James Garrity, president of the Student Council. It seemed that with the blue blazers in the lead by five votes and only five more votes left to be counted that the blue would win, but the last five happened to be white votes.

Admission Board Chosen by L.K.D.

Is Given Complete Control Of All Freshman Applications

ADMISSION RESTRICTED

At the last meeting of the Lamba Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity, a board of admissions was appointed by the president, James Flinn, which is to have complete control of the applications submitted by the numerous pre-med Freshmen who are desirous of joining the fraternity.

At the first seminar of the science men after the mid-year exams, a member of the fraternity is to address the Freshmen, making known that admission is open to those who wish to apply. The regular application blanks will be distributed in the near future.

The acceptance of those students applying will depend on the judgment of the admissions committee, which will consider the applicant's scholastic record, his character, and the recommendation of one of the fraternity members. The number of applicants to be accepted will be limited to the usual restricted number.

The board of admissions consists of the following: Charles Moore, chairman, Max Rosenwig, William D'Ella, William Montford, Joseph Morrison, Jerry McAteer, Dominick Marion, Edward Ocelus, and Edward Timm.

Senior Assistants At Retreat Named

It is the custom every year to select assistants to attend at the retreat services. These assistants are always limited to seniors. This limitation is rightly justified since the seniors, as seniors, are entitled to more privileges than the lower classmen. College days are drawing to an end for these coming graduates, and with this in mind, who would appreciate more, and take the most advantage of this privelege than they?

Since there are two distinct Retreats, one for the boarders and one for the day students, there will be a separate group of assistants to take care of each set of services.

The assistants are as follows:

Resident Students

Presiding officer; James B. Finn. Sacristans; George McGrath, Steven Duhamel.

Organist; Joseph Haage.

Ushers; J. McKelvey, J. Dietz, D. Buckley

Acolytes

Sunday evening, Benediction: J. Sykes, J. Hickey, E. Principe.

Monday: Mass at 7:30, Al Wagdiction - Wm. Driscoll, G. Bagnall, G Pickett.

Tuesday: Mass at 7.30 - Wm. White.

Stations of the Cross and Benediction - C. Klunk, Wm. White, L. Dart.

Wednesday: Mass at 7.30 - G. Pickett.

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Student "Letters" Widely Read

The "Letters to Villanova Students," distributed at intervals to the student body of the College are a result of the Survey of last year's Retreat. These letters are intended to reach all students in the hope that their brief and direct message will merit a wider reading and a better hearing.

The last three letters recently distributed, "A Matter for Frequent Reflection," "A Pearl of Great Price," and "The Only Policy," will be followed with letter eight based on the Seventh Religious Survey, "More Essential Than Learning." This letter will be distributed during the Retreat.

Letter five, "A Matter for Frequent Reflection," contains statistics and remarks in answer to the questions, "Do you ever think of the obligation which you have to your parents in making the most of your time at college?" and "What effect has this thought upon you?" Out of 497 contributors to the survey only 13 answered the first question negatively and ten failed to give any answer. To the second question, only ten students said that it had no effect on them and only 42 left the answer blank.

Letter six, "A Pearl of Great Price," has to do with the Will. This letter contains much valuable and advantageous advice for every student It brings out that everyone has the personal privelege to inforce his will. The information contained within this article shows how this will should and may be used in the proper way.

The seventh letter taken from this same survey, "The Only Policy," deals with one of the Cardinal virtues - Honesty. This letter also contains remarks and a word to the wise, for the aid of the students It might be interesting to know that as a result of the questions regarding honesty, that the Engineering School was the highest with 90 per cent. The Science followed with 86 per cent, the Business with 84 per cent. and the Arts with 83 per cent. These figures are taken from this letter.

(Continued on Page Four)

Questionaire To Be Given To Students

Purpose Is to Show Students' Attitude on Religious Questions

ALL ASKED TO ANSWER

The questionaire for the eighth annual Religious Survey of Villanova College will be distributed among the students some time during the coming retreat.

This annual Religious Survey is a custom which was inaugurated during the retreat in February of 1925. Its principal purpose is to give the authorities some means of ascertaining the attitude of the student body on certain questions of religious importance. In this way they are able to plan an efficient religious program and carry it out to the best advantage.

Sometimes the students are somewhat reluctant to fill out and hand in the questionaires for fear that their identity will be determined, and their standing affected. While it is true no names are asked to be signed, some students seem to think that they will be traced through their course and class. Their suspicious attitude, however, has proved to be unfounded and is rapidly disappearing.

In respect to the "quality" of the returns from these surveys, the authorities are very well satisfied. They believe that practically all the students handing in questionaires fill them out with scrupulous attention to truthfulness and honesty. Very few are found to be trifling or manifestly insincere.

In relation to the "quantity" of the returns in the past, authorities believe that the percentage of returns could be much higher with a little more cooperation on the part of many students who are content with the role of merely critical onlookers. Proportionately, the seniors hand in the highest percentage of returns, and the freshmen usually follow a close second.

The work required of the student in carrying out his part of the survey is very simple. The questionaire has been previously written and printed and is distributed at the time of the retreat. All the student has to do is fill in the blank spaces and then deposit the paper unsigned in a sealed envelope in locked boxes to be found at the rear of the Chapel.

The authorities ask for the cooperation of the students in making the Religious Survey of this year most successful. They hope that the students will fill out the questionaire for at least one of the following reasons: Because even if they do not personally see the use of the Survey, it is a way of cooperating with efforts being made for the religious welfare at Villanova; because the Survey has been of real service in the past in coordinating religious efforts at Villanova with the real needs of the

(Continued on Page Four)

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TO GIVE RETREAT

REV. T. B. AUSTIN, O. S. A.
Rector of the Augustinian Mission Band, who will give the conferences at Villanova's 89th annual retreat which begins Sunday evening.

Reading During Retreat Urged

Fr. Stanford Publishes List Of Suitable Books

TREAT IN RELIGION

"The spirit of serious reflection," said Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, in a recent interview, "which is needed to make a profitable retreat, is not something to be limited to conferences, devotions, or prayer, but it must pervade the whole time of retreat. There is no better way to insure better use of leisure time during the retreat than selection a serious book for thoughtful reading." He then suggested a partial list of suitable books that may be obtained at the library. The list follows:

Life of Christ
The Four Gospels as found in the New Testament (A very handy edition may be found in the book room at very reasonable cost.)
Fouard—The Christ the Son of God
DeGrandmaison—Jesus Christ
Goodier—Public Life of Our Lord
Papini—Life of Christ
Tissot—Life of Christ
Biography
Lavedon—Life of St. Vincent de Paul
Code—Great American Foundresses
Repplier—Mere Marie of the Ursulines
May—Cardinal Newman
Chesterton—St. Francis of Assisi
Hollis—St. Ignatius
Olson—The Secret of the Cure D'Ars
Repplier—Pere Marquette
also various lives of St. Augustine, St. Thomas of Villanova, St. Rita of Cascia, and St. Nicholas of Tolentine.
The Mass
Dunney—The Mass
Portescue—The Mass, a Study of the Roman Liturgy
Hedley—The Holy Eucharist
Husslein—The Mass and the Apostles
O'Brien—History and Ceremonies of the Mass
Miscellaneous Essays
Saturin—Self Knowledge and Discipline

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"Owl" to Appear During the Week

The February issue of the engineers' monthly publication, "The Owl," will appear this week.

John Micklos, the editor, is introducing in this issue a new feature, "Aviation," which will be continued every month. "Aviation" which is edited by Joseph Hahn, '33, begins this month with an article on "Water Recovery for Airships," showing how the weight of the ship is kept constant in flight, counterbalancing the weight which is lost by the consumption of fuel. Some method of constant weight control is essential for a flight of any duration.

Also included in this issue is a very interesting article on the manufacture of pins, a process not much thought of but one which the average man cannot explain.

The usual Alumni News, puzzles, and other smaller articles of interest comprise the remainder of this issue which Mr. Micklos says is one of the best he has yet edited.

NO ISSUE OF PAPER DURING RETREAT WEEK

Because of the mid-year examinations the VILLANOVAN will not be printed next week, the week of retreat.

The paper will next be published February 9. The next meeting of the college and sports staffs will convene Tuesday evening, February 2. The meeting will be held in the VILLANOVAN office at the usual time.

Retreat to Open Term On Sunday

Eighty-ninth Annual Retreat To Be Given by Missionary Head

TWO SETS OF SERVICES

The eighty-ninth annual retreat with the Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., as master will begin Sunday night at eight o'clock in the college chapel. The retreat is to extend over a four day period and will officially end on Thursday morning after both boarders and day students have heard Mass and received Holy Communion in a body.

Eighty-nine years ago, Villanova had its first Retreat for the students. At that time the Retreats were held during the first three days of Holy Week, closing with Holy Communion on Holy Thursday morning. After the Retreat the students were at liberty to go home. This practice did not work out so well because the students' minds were filled with other things beside the Retreat. Nearly all were of the mind that this time was inopportune for a Retreat - - - but it was an old tradition.

Like many other things, this tradition was broken in 1925. In that year it was decided to hold the retreat immediately after the mid-year examinations. This arrangement proved to be better one for it gave the students a longer recess at Easter, and the retreat itself was more successful than in the past. There was nothing to distract the students, such as ideas of vacation, but it offered a pleasant opportunity to converse with God, and Him for this short period of the entire year. It also afforded professors a chance to correct examinations and to prepare schedules for the coming semester.

Incidentally, the retreat master of 1925, Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., will again conduct the retreat this year. It was through his suggestion that a retreat be held at the beginning of the scholastic year. His suggestion was followed, and it has been the practice in the past to hold a one-day retreat in the fall on the Thursday before the first Friday of October. Accordingly, Villanova has two retreats - - a day of retreat in October and a three-day retreat in February.

With the steadily increasing enrollment of both resident and non-resident students, the chapel became overcrowded, caused confusion entering and leaving the chapel and was not conducive to reverence in it.

In the fall of 1930 the authorities decided upon a new arrangement. This called for the separation of the resident and non-resident students. The conferences and services were held on the same days but at different hours. This new practice has been followed ever since and has proved very successful.

To Form Holy Name Society

Chaplain To Institute Chapter of National Society During Retreat

LIMITED TO RESIDENTS

During the retreat, which will take place next week, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Spiritual Director of the college, is planning on organizing a Holy Name Society from among the students here.

Membership in this society is to be open to resident students only, since it is expected that the day students are all active members of societies in their own parishes. Membership among the resident students, however, will be purely voluntary and optional. No student is to feel obligated to join because of any motives other than his own personal feelings and intentions.

Though the Holy Name Society here will not function socially, as similar societies frequently do in parish churches, it will nevertheless perform a very worthy function. It will be a campaign for clean and decent speech, a very plausible enterprise, especially among college students where the inclination to err in such matters is sometimes quite strong. It will also take the place of the clean speech pledge cards which were signed by many of the students at the beginning of the year.

Some time during the retreat Fr. Stanford will distribute among the students small pamphlets on the Holy Name Society. On the last page of this pamphlet is an application blank for membership in the Society. The students are asked to consider this matter seriously twice before discarding the idea entirely.

The primary and principal object of the Holy Name Society is to

(Continued on Page Four)

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932.

IF YOU will bear with us for just a few moments, we should like to discuss two modern business practices.

BUSINESS PRACTICES

The first is that of balancing books; the second that of taking vacations. In the modern business world the value of the balance sheet is well appreciated; its use, universal. Every major business undertaking, checks its accounts at least monthly, and at the end of each year calls its auditors to balance its accounts. Economic law demands that business men have knowledge of their standing at periodic intervals. Again, under the stress and strain of the daily routine of business, man wears down, his mind becomes befuddled, his thinking very often is narrow-tracked. To escape this monotony, to refresh himself, and to clear his vision man has amplified God's plan of resting on the seventh day and sets aside each year a short period to get away from it all, to pause, and to start over. Every man looks forward to his vacation. He values it; he demands and expects is. Next week is Retreat Week, an excellent opportunity for taking a spiritual vacation and for balancing books.

* * * * *

With pleasure do we greet the action taken by the Student Council. We should like to mention here, too, that everything said in our editorial last week was pertinent to the Council and had no further connotation.

* * * * *

MEN with education look for personality above anything else in the choosing of a life mate. This it seems is

PERSONALITY PLUS

the conclusion that may be drawn from the surveys conducted recently in the various colleges on "The Qualifications Necessary for a Good Wife." For the number of votes received by each qualification on the list which listed ten, 'personality' received the greatest vote in almost every instance. Whether or not the results of these questionaires actually prove anything is difficult to say, because not more than one-third to one-half of those asked for opinions returned their answers. We are inclined to believe that those who remained silent, did so not because they were not interested, but because they realize that there are no definite individual qualifications for a good life mate. The "good wife" would be one who satisfied, not one who would necessarily measure up to a fixed list of requirements. In the survey above mentioned, a few seniors digressed a bit from the 'personality' idea. They decided that wealth is second only to health, and that good looks were of little importance. To us, it seems almost unbelievable that men who spend a fortune going to college to obtain an advanced knowledge of the Arts and Sciences require nothing more than these qualifications of their future mates. Opinion, more representative of college men, we think, was that obtained from a survey conducted by the VILLANOVAN almost a year ago. With approximately one-third of the senior class returning the answers, moral character, intelligence, and health were given first, second and third places, respectively, by large majorities. Domesticity, personality and similarity in tastes followed in the order mentioned. The rating of personality, fifth, and moral character, first, is an interesting digression from other surveys and speaks eloquently, we think, for the value of a Catholic education.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RICHARD H. HART

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

From a recent Carnegie report we learn that freshmen at Johns Hopkins University know more than the lordly seniors. It must have come somewhat in the nature of a shock to the fourth-year men, when, at the conclusion of a series of tests in which 1,700 students participated, the NEWS-LETTER was able to announce that more than thirty per cent. of the freshmen rated higher than the seniors.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

An entirely new system of cuts has been inaugurated by the department of English at Bucknell University. Under the new ruling, adopted recently by the professors in that subject, the personal achievements of the student are the basis upon which his allowance of cuts is decided. The following excerpt is from the BUCKNELLIAN:

"This policy is decidedly liberal and is based upon the scholastic achievement of the student. It is hoped by members of department that students will work to achieve this scholastic freedom, since practically unlimited cuts are allowed to students whose previous average in English has been 'A', provided they do not neglect their work, and a proportionately liberal allotment is made to those students whose previous average in English has been 'B'".

Students with averages below the above specified grades are allowed proportionately fewer cuts. Such a sliding scale should serve as a constant inspiration to each man to better his scholastic standing in order to earn for himself a more liberal allotment of cuts.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

A collegiate "Who's Who" is now offered at BROWN UNIVERSITY to guide the student in selecting the course and the professors he plans to include in his program. In addition to the usual description of the scope of the courses, the pamphlet departs from the sterotyped form when it includes a brief account of the professional experience, a notation of the degrees, and the principal avocations, of each member of the faculty. The new volume should prove invaluable to the student by giving him a preconception of the temperament of his prospective instructors, which was heretofore impossible.

SMITH COLLEGE

SMITH COLLEGE offers invaluable advice to its freshmen in the college "bible", which is issued to first-year students. Several exceptionally pertinent hints are incorporated in the volume:

"Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

"Bridge is a thief of time."

"Remember you came to Smith, not Amherst."

"Don't consider it necessary to diet before your first vacation. Your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar."

"Answer your parents' inquiries about life at Smith. The President hasn't time to fill out questionaires."

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

A permanent club room and recreation hall was recently provided at the University of Dayton for the use of day students. Such a convenience should prove of great service, especially when the weather is inclement. The club room was secured and will be furnished through the efforts of the Students Activities Committee. The assignment of a similar recreation room for Villanova day students would fill a long-felt want, a suitable place in which to enjoy recreation during unoccupied periods and the noon hour.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A recent newspaper article brings us the surprising news that a course in fishing has recently been instituted at the University of California. Ardent devotees of Izaak Walton are seen in the act of practicing the art of casting and trolling in the University pool. Upon the completion of our new pool we feel certain that a similar course at Villanova would find an enthusiastic group of supporters. Another course which would undoubtedly prove overwhelmingly popular here is that of "appreciation of rare wines and other liquors" which is now being offered at the University of Paris.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

From Lewisburg, we learn that the physical education department is devoting its attention to the correction of certain defects in the pedal extremities of the Seminary co-eds. Following is an account from the BUCKNELLIAN: "Corrective classes for co-eds with defective feet and posture are in full swing at the Seminary and will continue next semester. There are about eight or nine members in the classes now and all next semester's newest fallen arches are expected to join."

THE THEATRE

WILD WAVES.—The new comedy of William Manley is continuing its engagement for the second week before opening in New York. The play, depicting the mad antics that take place in radio broadcasting studios, is directed by Worthington Miner, who recently staged the "Five Star Final", and "Reunion in Vienna", the latter for the Theatre Guild.

Its cast is headed by Osgood Perkins who played in "Front Page", "Uncle Vanya", "Spread Eagle", and "Loose Angles", Betty Starbuck, who is playing her first dramatic role after appearances in "Chee-Chee'," Peggy Ann" and the "Garrick Gaieties", and Edith Van Cleve, who played in "June Moon." —At The Garrick.

FORBIDDEN.—Another ordinary modern melodrama with Barbara Stanwyck, Adolph Manjou and Ralph Bellamy. Miss Stanwyck is cast in the role of an ex-small town librarian. The story travels from a newspaper office to the scene of a political campaign for its locale.—At The Boyd.

THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO.—Despite the fact that this picture has the time-worn plot of the eternal triangle, its own redeeming feature is the very exceptional acting on the part of the cast. Lil Dagover, noted European star, presents a convincing picture of the woman with a past trying to live it down. Walter Huston, who played opposite her, has a rather weak, small part. As the lover, Warren Williams is not so dashing. Best scene—The naval battle.—At the Stanton.

THIS RECKLESS AGE.—An absorbing, realistic tale of the younger generation, "This Reckless Age" features an exceptionally brilliant cast, headed by Buddy Rogers. He is ably supported by such favorites as Charlie Ruggles, Peggy Shannon, Frances Dee, Richard Bennet and Frances Starr.

A well-balanced stage show of eight acts of vaudeville makes the current bill one of the outstanding amusement values in town. Lew Pollack, popular song writer, stars on the stage bill, with a fast-moving revue.—At The Earle.

UNION DEPOT.—This week Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell are being presented in the leading roles of this interesting film. The entire picture is centered in and around the Union Station in Chicago, and all the action takes place within a few hours. Fairbanks portrays the part of a hobo, who suddenly receives a large amount of counterfeit money quite by accident. Joan Blondell is a stranded showgirl who needs train fare to rejoin her show. Fairbanks endeavors to become a gentleman with his newly acquired money and in that capacity meets Miss Blondell, who immediately falls in love with him. Later Miss Blondell finds out her Santa Claus is only a hobo after all, but it ends very well with the showgirl returning to her show and the hobo continuing his life of track walking.—At The Stanley.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES:—In our humble opinion the picture was given the wrong name. It should have been titled, "Golfing Through The Orient With Doug. Fairbanks." One goes into the theatre with the anticipation of seeing the romantic Fairbanks of the "Three Musketeers", and finds himself confronted with a travel picture demonstrating Doug's ability with the mashie.

After seeing high-type travel pictures produced by our own E. M. Newman, Fairbanks just doesn't fit in the role of a guide through the Orient in "Around the World in 80 Minutes."—At The Karlton.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A senior Business student has worked out a plan which he claims will be a boon to wage earners. According to the eminent gentleman he has a new system of fire insurance, the insurance being against being fired by the boss.

Once again the contending parties in the Junior Class battled to a stalemate over the color of blazers desired.

They ought to get blue and white striped coats, then maybe everyone would be satisfied.

Signs of spring—some boys were loasing a ball around in the rear of Mendel the other day.

A would-be friend of some boys in Austin Hall was sentenced to a term of 6 to 10 years in the state prison for passing rubber checks.

Now we are waiting for a snappy comeback.

A sweet, young thing asked an Arts student if he would show her some of his drawings.

Frosh: "How was the anatomy exam?"
..Soph: Pre-Med. "The cats."

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Mendel Hall:—The Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity wishes to announce that all the pre-meds who receive a mark of 98, or over, in organic chemistry will be tendered a testimonial dinner next Saturday in the Carpenter shop in the basement of The Monastery. The cost of the banquet will be defrayed by fining each student of the pre-med school caught shining his shoes on the rear of his trouser leg, the sum of ten cents.

Fedigan Hall:—The Fedigan Hall Society of Amalgamated Gigolos will give their annual picnic on the P. & W. tracks next Tuesday afternoon. Tom Cullen, one of the society's dining hall stars, will furnish the company with food, while the entertainment end of the affair will be taken care of by a bulky bald, babbit from Jersey City whose aim in life is to manage the new arena in that town. Free tickets for the affair will be raffled off in the dining hall by Head Gigolo Ritchie. Anyone who does away with three bowls of soup in five minutes will be presented with a chance. The society wishes to state that the following men will be ineligible: John Burns, Tom Edwards and Brother Paul.

Alumni Hall:—Sportsmen of this dormitory have inaugurated a new campus pasttime called "Rip out the Phone". What's the matter boys, are those bad Bryn Mawr girls bothering you, huh?

Austin Hall:—Students living in this dorm were shocked to hear that on last Saturday night a fellow rooming on the first floor went out on a date. It was a formal affair at a certain college up the line. It was considered the first time that the gentleman gave the girls a chance at him and he apparently went over like the proverbial flock of geese, for, on the following evening, he received his premier phone call. Just another fellow who won't stay in listening to the radio anymore. Don't worry, Joe, I won't tell them who you are.

And from the way off in Tahiti we have the following fashion report: 'Due to the lack of rainfall last summer, skirts will be shorter than usual this season.

You Profs must be tired of correcting exam papers in the same old fashion. We suggest that a revision in the working system be made to assist you in your struggle. Here's a new method which we desire to take effect immediately:

1. If the student's name is spelled correctly he gets ten points—if he spells his neighbor's name right he rates twenty.

2. If he writes on one side of the paper, credit him with ten points; both sides, five, and if he doesn't write on either, you ought to get fired.

3. If he cribs, give him thirty points and if he doesn't—well, what do YOU think?

4. If he fails to show up for an exam, laugh it off and say that you were going to give him an exemption anyway.

5. If he writes legibly, tell him you like his handwriting. Everyone likes to be complimented. If you can't understand his writing, at least give him credit for writing in English.

Simile:—As out of place as "My Wild Irish Rose" in Fedigan Hall.

BROKEN HEARTS CORNER

Dear Miss Fix:

I was walking by the Reading Terminal the other day and a sailor came up to me and asked me if I didn't want to go out and see the town with him. I never saw him before in my life, so I refused. Should I have accepted?

Sincerely,
MERRINE BAYCE.

My Dear Miss Bayce:

*3???!!! you, you keep out of my territory or I'll send a couple of the boys from the Saratoga after you.

Threateningly,
I MINNA FIX.

Dame Rumor hath it that all the college light weights deserted the "Oasis" in favor of the Mt. St. Joe's dance the other night. And the same thing happened the night Immaculata ran theirs. Tuxedoes and periwigs were, as usual, at a premium.

Somebody stole a paid of trousers on Joe Conlon the other night while he was upholding the honor of his Alma Mater in debate. Stealing the decision is one thing, but stealing trousers is something new in forensic endeavor.

And over in Austin one customer complains that somebody stole his coat hangers.

"Mother, I've come home to die,"
Quoth the college boy at her feet.
Quoth the mother: "My son you lie,
You bum, you came home to eat!"

Thanks, N. Y. C., I'll try to use it in the near future.

Full Honor System In Examinations At Johns-Hopkins

Honor System as Employed at University Explained by Editor

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE, MD.
"THE NEWS-LETTER"

Exams are fast approaching and it necessarily follows that the freshman class will be initiated into our system of exam-taking. We feel that a work of jacking up, will be beneficial to all the undergraduates, as well as the frosh.

In our system, we do not have anyone who acts as a monitor or policeman. A system like that is good for a primary or high school, but when a man enters a University he should have enough years on his shoulders to be able to discriminate between what is right and what is wrong. The University runs under this assumption and all the students are treated as gentlemen and not children, whose every move must be watched with an eagle eye. The John Hopkins "Honor System" allows the students an unlimited amount of freedom. "Every man is put on his honor to do his own work." If a student is clever enough to copy something off another man's paper without his actions being detected, he will feel very probably that he has put one over on the professor and the university. But, if the truth be known, the only one injured has been the student who did the copying. To be sure, he may feel that he gained a better mark by copying and thus that he has gained. However, if he would go further, he would clearly see that he was forming a habit that would some day get him into a peck of trouble—namely taking the work of others and turning it in as his own. The more important thing is where such a practice and mental attitude will lead one in future years.

We would like to make a few suggestions pertaining to the exams which might prove helpful to someone: Read all the questions over before starting to write; Answer first the questions you know best and leave the ones you do not know so well until last; Write legibly and in as good English as you can command; Make an attempt to answer all the questions. Write what you know about every question, even though it may be only a line or two; If you have answered all the questions you know, and there still remain some that you can't write on, get up and take a walk and get some fresh air—this action oftentimes will clear up your head and aid you in thinking more clearly.

A Book Note

By SOL BERMAN

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather

In this day of slovenly writing, it is comforting to read a book like this, where great care is shown for the precise word and lofty idea. Had almost any other modern author written this book, it would have been hailed as a complete triumph in itself, but for Miss Cather, it is merely a continuation of the pace she has set for herself in "Death Comes for the Archbishop", "The Professor's House" and others.

The background of the story is laid in old Quebec, and deals with the beginning of the Catholic Church there. Although religious figures predominate, there is a strong undercurrent of romantic love throughout. The events, themselves, are not related, but rather the shadows of them.

The characters, especially those of the venerable Bishop, Cecile Auclair, and her father, the apothecary, are beautifully presented. Perhaps they were intended to be set forth ethearally, but one can not help but wishing that Miss Cather made them a little more vigorous or vital.

The descriptions are made in simple language and are true word pictures. Here is an example of the description of a Canadian autumn; the wan, sickly gold of the willows; ing in the soft, hyacinth-coloured haze of autumn wan, sickly gold of the willows: bright gold of the birches, copper gold of the beeches. Most beautiful of all was the tarnished gold of the elms, with a little brown in it, a little bronze, a little blue, even —which made them melt into the azure haze with a kind of happiness, a harmony of mood that filled the air with content. The spirit of peace, that acceptance of fate ..... had come abroad to dwell in the orchards and gardens, in the little stony streets where the leaves blew about."

Miss Cather's talents are not limited to novels, she has also written fine, short stories and poems.

The Sports Corner

1932 Football Schedule Is Worthy of Villanova's Grid Team

The policy that the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN has adopted toward the 1932 football schedule, as expressed last Tuesday in The Sports Corner, seems to have been quite ambiguous, judging from questions raised on the campus during the past few days.

"What," we have been asked, "is your opinion of the schedule?"

We thought that last week's paper had answered that. After rereading our column (which is an unusual thing for any writer to do) we admit that, after we had cited the pros and the cons of the argument, our conclusion, while implied, had not been as definite as might have been desired.

So here goes for a re-reading of last week's column, my readers, at your request, and we hope that everything we think of the schedule will be clarified this week, and that football, occupying a place on the sports pages two months after she is supposed to have retired to the proverbial mothballs, may enjoy her repose.

We said last week, that the newly-announced schedule bore all the earmarks of the depression. We have found out since then, from sources that were not available before last Tuesday, that this was not exactly the true condition of circumstances.

The VILLANOVAN received its first news of the football schedule from the Philadelphia newspaper, contrary to the custom usually prevailing in college journalism, where the student publication is usually privileged to announce all college news first, whenever possible. Nothing could be learned from authoritative sources concerning the 'why' and the 'how' of the new list of foes.

Since then, however, from sources not connected with the Athletic Association, certain facts have been announced: Duke and Georgetown two 1931 foes absent from next year's schedule, refused to continue their series with the Wildcats on a home-and-home basis, and asked guarantees for same at Villanova, that the sum total of all student activities fees would barely cover; Ursinus, one of the best teams in these parts, will be a fixture on the schedule in the future; relations have been begun to continue games with South Carolina on a home-and-home basis.

But, the fact that these facts could not be obtained from interviews with individuals high in Athletic Association circles, we implied, and we thought the implications were clear enough, that the changes in the schedule, Trainus for Georgetown, South Carolina for Duke, Seton Hall for Baltimore, indicated that next year's list of foes would be tougher than the 1931 roster," all being stronger teams than those they replaced. And we said, "the six home games are a definite improvement," over the few played here in the last two years.

So, then, may we consider the matter closed, with our statement in behalf of the sports staff, in black and white, that when everything is considered - - - the number of home games, the changes in the schedule, Villanova's place in collegiate sports, that of a comparative stranger - - - the 1932 football roster is worthy of the school and of the team.

We mentioned last week, also, that if expenses were lower this fall and revenues higher, the "ray of sunshine" in what appeared to be a "cloudy affair" at first glance to some students, would be the possible benefits accruing to minor and interhall sports - - - soccer, football of various types, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing.

Basketball supremacy among Philadelphia colleges was unanimously awarded, by Philly sports writers, to Jimmy Usilton's Temple Owls last week, after St. Joseph's quintet, victors over Penn, fell before the wearers of the Cherry and White, 45-28.

Now, Doc Jacobs is planning to shoot the works on March 5, when the Cats get another bid at stopping the warriors of Obie O'Brien.

O'Brien, incidentally, has taken over high scoring honors this year from the other co-captain of the Owls, Gil Fitch, who is now on the bench from an injured ankle.

The first home game of the season Saturday night will find the Cats out to avenge 1931 defeat at the hands of St. Francis' College, and the Blue and White will be favored to win their third in a row.

American University, mystery opponent of Villanova in a home game next month, will be no easy foe, as the lads from the school with the patriotic name beat Navy on Saturday night.

Here is the upset of them all——Saturday's Manhattan-St. John's game . . . . . trailing, 18-4 at half-time . . . . . the Jaspers went out and won the old ball game. . . . . which must have been surprising to the Brooklyn team of Coach Freeman . . . . . who were regarded as the last word in New York basketball this season . . . . Camden Catholic High School has dropped football. . . . . until the National Rules Committee makes the game safer. . . . . "It's news to me". . . . . said Pop Warner . . . . . when he was told that he would transfer his coaching duties to Princeton this fall. . . . . A swimmer with a wooden leg was entered in the Penn-Lafayette dual meet last Saturday . . . . . the peg leg was shaped to a point . . . . . and the owner was entered in the backstroke . . . . . where he finished a close third . . . . . The University of Wisconsin has now asked for a reform in intercollegiate athletics . . . . . a faculty committee wants . . . . . among other things . . . . . that coaches be placed on the same basis as faculty members . . . . . Temple has not lost a basketball game on its home floor this year . . . . . and the Frosh winning streak of our 'hated rivals' is now 47 . . . . . no more . . . . . no less . . . . . but wait until March 5 . . . . . Huck Finn and Bill Tracey . . . . . playing regular varsity positions on the five now . . . . . have done their share in starting the team winning ways . . . . . now let's see them keep it up . . . . . in the next fifteen days . . . . .

Following up their victory over Ursinus earlier in the week the Wildcat passers journeyed up to Montclair, N. J., Saturday night and took the Montclair A. C. into camp by a score of 29 to 20. The clubmen have a strong team, but the rejuvenated Cat team was a little too much for them.

The Felines started off with their usual fast pace and by the end of the first half the score was 16 to 6 in favor of the visitors. The lead was held until the final whistle blew. Artie Lynch, the Blonde Adonis, again captured high scoring honors having sunk six field goals and two foul shots for a total of 14 points.

VILLANOVA	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Czesick, f	1	2	4
Lynch, f	6	2	14
Finn, c	2	1	5
Edwards, g	0	0	0
Tracey, g	1	1	3
Hurley, g	0	0	0
Weston, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

MONTCLAIR A. C.	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
W. Carey, f	0	0	0
P. Carey, f	1	1	3
Hess, f	4	1	9
Sinn, c	0	0	0
Denelt, g	1	1	3
Crawford, g	2	1	5
Cooke, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Myers, Eastern Ass'n.

Inter-Frat Season Starts Next Week

The Inter-Frat League will get under way on February 1 at 2:15 when the Epsilon Phi Beta aggregation will start the championship cycle against the Delta Pi Epsilon men who captured first honors in the league last year.

The first three games will be played in the afternoon while those games remaining will be played at 7 p. m. All the contests will be staged in the gymnasium.

The E. P. T. five has had several practice sessions, but as yet the team has not been picked. Among those most likely to constitute the first string are Jerry Griffin, Jim Griffin, Johnny Grimes, Carisbad, Covert, Gilligan and Vince O'Connor. Concerning the progress of the other three teams nothing definite can be stated.

The complete schedule of games is as follows:

Feb. 1, Arts-Business at 2.15.
Feb. 2, PreMed-Engineers at 2.15.
Feb. 3, PreMed-Business at 2.15.
Feb. 8, Arts-Engineers at 7.
Feb. 10, Business-Engineers at 7.
Feb. 11, Arts-PreMed at 7.
Feb. 15, Arts-Business at 7.
Feb. 16, PreMed-Engineers at 7.
Feb. 18, PreMed-Business at 7.
Feb. 22, Arts-Engineers at 7.
Feb. 23, Business-Engineers at 7.
Feb. 25, Arts-PreMed at 7.
Feb. 29, Business-Arts at 7.
March 1, PreMed-Engineers at 7.
March 3, PreMed-Business at 7.
March 7, Arts-Engineers at 7.
March 8, Business-Engineers at 7.
March 9, Arts-PreMed at 7.

Varsity Plays Twice in Gym

On account of the mid-year examinations the Varsity quintet will not be seen in action this week. However, on Saturday night the Wildcats will again take up their campaign and play their first home game of the season. St. Francis College from Brooklyn, will be the guests of the evening. The Wildcats have played the Franciscans for the past several years up in the Big City, but have failed to gain a decision. However, after getting away to a bad start the Blue and White squad seems to be hitting its stride having defeated Ursinus and the strong Montclair A. C. in succession and are planning to keep on the winning side.

On February 6 the Cats will play the part of host and will engage the representatives of Ursinus in a return engagement. The Bears took it on the chin last week up at Collegeville and if the saying that history repeats itself is true, the Bears will return to their dens black and blue both mentally and physically.

The Frosh have two games on their schedule within the next fortnight. One of them being with the Pierce School and the other with Allentown Prep.

Kitten Five Eats Cub-Meat

The Frosh basketball squad took a ride over to Collegeville too, last Tuesday night and played a preliminary game with the Ursinus Frosh. The Kittens were too good for the Cubs and when the game was over the score totaled 33 points for the Felines and 21 for the home team.

Slevin was high scorer for the Wildcat yearlings having 14 points to his credit.

URSINUS	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	3	1	7
Weand, f	0	1	1
Friel, f	1	2	4
Covert, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	1	1	3
Taylor, c	0	1	1
Gibbel, g	0	3	3
Sheely, g	0	0	0
Taggert, g	0	0	0
Heck, g	0	0	0
Price, g	0	2	2
Carr, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	21

FROSH	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Larson, f	2	2	6
Griell, f	0	0	0
Travers, f	3	1	7
Krayas, f	1	0	2
Daley, f	2	1	5
Smith, c	0	1	1
Mahaffel, c	0	0	0
Slevin, g	5	4	14
Andrus, g	0	0	0
Skaff, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	32

DITCHEY TO MANAGE L. K. D.

Frank Ditchey was appointed manager of the Lamba Kappa Delta basketball team by James Finn, president of the organization. The captain of this outfit is to be elected some time before the first game is played.

L. K. D. finished in second place in the Inter-Frat race last year.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

JANUARY 26, 1932 Page Three

Varsity Cagers Win 2 During Week

Montclair A. C. and Ursinus Bears Lose to Rejuvenated Quintet

Streak of Seven Losses in Row Ended at Collegeville.—Club Team Outclassed on Saturday Night

ARTIE LYNCH HIGH SCORER IN BOTH GAMES

After losing seven games straight the Wildcat quintet finally broke into the winning column last Tuesday evening when it defeated the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville, 29 to 21.

Starting off with a whirlwind pace the Cats rolled up 11 points in a short time. Later the Bears started to give the Felines some competition, but despite this rally the home team couldn't bridge the gap in the score. The first half ended with Villanova in the fore 20 to 10.

In the second half the Bears strived, but all their efforts went for naught. Artie Lynch was high scorer for the Blue and White, being responsible for nine points.

URSINUS	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Diehl, f	0	0	0
Sommers, f	0	1	1
Black, f	1	0	2
Goldberg, f	1	0	3
Miller, c	2	0	4
Breisch, c	0	1	1
Lodge, g	1	7	9
Paul, g	0	0	0
Eachus, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	11	21

VILLANOVA	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Czesick, f	3	1	7
Lynch, f	3	3	9
Brockmeyer, f	0	1	1
Finn, c	3	0	6
Edwards, c	1	0	2
Weston, g	2	0	4
Tracey, g	1	0	2
Hurley, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Ben Emery.

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Tracey, g	1	1	3
Hurley, g	0	0	0
Weston, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

MONTCLAIR A. C.	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
W. Carey, f	0	0	0
P. Carey, f	1	1	3
Hess, f	4	1	9
Sinn, c	0	0	0
Denelt, g	1	1	3
Crawford, g	2	1	5
Cooke, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Referee—Myers, Eastern Ass'n.

Kitten Five Eats Cub-Meat

The Frosh basketball squad took a ride over to Collegeville too, last Tuesday night and played a preliminary game with the Ursinus Frosh. The Kittens were too good for the Cubs and when the game was over the score totaled 33 points for the Felines and 21 for the home team.

Slevin was high scorer for the Wildcat yearlings having 14 points to his credit.

URSINUS	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	3	1	7
Weand, f	0	1	1
Friel, f	1	2	4
Covert, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	1	1	3
Taylor, c	0	1	1
Gibbel, g	0	3	3
Sheely, g	0	0	0
Taggert, g	0	0	0
Heck, g	0	0	0
Price, g	2	2	6
Carr, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	21

FROSH	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Larson, f	2	2	6
Griell, f	0	0	0
Travers, f	3	1	7
Krayas, f	1	0	2
Daley, f	2	1	5
Smith, c	0	1	1
Mahaffel, c	0	0	0
Slevin, g	5	4	14
Andrus, g	0	0	0
Skaff, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	32

DITCHEY TO MANAGE L. K. D.

Frank Ditchey was appointed manager of the Lamba Kappa Delta basketball team by James Finn, president of the organization. The captain of this outfit is to be elected some time before the first game is played.

L. K. D. finished in second place in the Inter-Frat race last year.

E. P. T. BOUTS STILL UNCERTAIN

No reply has been received yet from boxing officials connected with the State Athletic Commission relative to the status of the Epsilon Phi Theta tournament Gabriel Stabile, chairman of the E. P. T. committee announced yesterday.

The new state law, which has gone into effect in Pennsylvania this year, places numerous restrictions on intercollegiate and interfraternity bouts, and most of the schools in the state who have been represented in boxing and wrestling have been forced to cancel most of the meets for this season.

The E. P. T. bouts have been held regularly, twice annually, in the last three years—a big midwinter carnival taking place in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall, and the championship finals being conducted in the Stadium during Junior Week.

Hockey Team in First Workout On Arena Ice

Father Carney Named Moderator of Ice Club; Gillespie May Coach

12 GAMES SCHEDULED

After patiently waiting three weeks for ice, the hockey team finally obtained its initial organized practice Sunday morning in the Philadelphia Arena.

As a result of this practice it seems as if the starting team will shape up as follows: left wing, Mulqueen; center, Trosky; right wing, Casey; left wing, Orcutt; right defense, Blanchard; goal, Shortall. The other candidates who performed well and who will see action during the season are Finnelli, Ventura, Crowley, Clark and Laffel.

It was announced during the week that Rev. Edward J. Carney has been appointed Faculty Advisor of the team. Though it is not certain as yet, in all probability Johnny Gillespie, former varsity football star, will succeed Ed Hunsinger as coach. Hunsinger, who coached the team last season has relinquished the position this year because of lack of time.

To date it is known that the team will engage in about twelve games, with more contests pending. Six games will be played in Hershey, at various times during February and March.

The outstanding trip of the season will be a four day New England jaunt, on

Medical Talk Delivered by Temple Prof

Speaks on Renal Stones and Shows How Medicine Deals With Them

EVERYONE INTERESTED

Again it was the honor of the pre-medical students to hear a most interesting and instructive lecture by a member of the Temple Medical School, Dr. Alfred A. Ferry, who is an instructor in Genito-Urinary diseases. Dr. Ferry is a former Villanovan, having pursued his pre-medical studies here as a member of the class of 1910.

As the topic of his talk Dr. Ferry discussed the study of the so-called Renal stones, and after enumerating the various kinds of urinigic diseases, he fully defined the meaning of the stones and their charicterizations. His lecture follows in part: "Renal stones are really foreign bodies usually composed of mineral salts found in the urine. The cause of the formation of renal stones has been established as some disturbance between the colloids and the crystalloids of the urine. The first infection, which has lately been described, lies in the retention of this urine by the stones.

"The age of the individual usually affected is between thirty and forty years but it is not rare in children who are also predisposed to the disease. In most cases the stones are found on the right side in the right kidney, and can at times be mistaken for appendicitis or any other disease which may occur on the right side, the symptoms being almost identical in a number of cases."

He continued by describing the symptoms: "The first symptom of stones is a pain in the region of the kidney, which varies, and in some cases there being no pain at all. A typical sign is renal cholic—a sudden, sharp, severe pain which occurs near the kidney, which usually lasts for a few minutes and at times for a few days. Other symptoms such as severe vomiting, the passing of very little urine, and the passing of no urine at all are sure signs of stones."

An outline of the diagnosis and of the treatment of the disease was thoroughly explained, and the instruments used in diagnosing the case were clearly described. He said that X-rays are taken and that at times the results are confused with other similar infections. To ascertain the nature of the trouble an instrument known as the Cysto-scope is used to examine the bladder. By this means the doctor is able to learn what the infection really is. Dr. Ferry gave a brief history of the Cystoscope and described the manner in which it is used.

The Doctor concluded his lecture by explaining the numerous types and colors of the stones, their consistency and their various locations.

Reading During Retreat Urged

(Continued From Page One)

Jarret—The Space of Life Between
Delaney—Why Rome
Schmidt—The Catholic American
Mac Gilliway—The Way of Life
Lugan—Social Principles of the Gospel
Belloc—Essays of a Catholic
Ryan—Questions of the Day
Stoddard—Rebuilding a Lost Faith
Hudson—Abbe Pierre
Heredia—True Spiritualism
Scott—God and Myself
Scott—Christ or Chaos
Scott—Religion and Common Sense
Walsh—A Catholic Looks at Life
Hussein—The Catholic's Work in the World
Power—Plain Reasons for Being a Catholic
Sheen—Life of All Living
MacDonnell—The Thinking Man
Gillis—Ten Commandments
Phillips—After Fifty Years
Geddes-Thurston—Catholic Church and Confession
Pope—Catholic Church and Bible
Kinaman—Salve Mater
Doctrine
Martindale—Man and His Destiny
Goodier—Jesus Christ, Model of Mankind
Phillips—Mary, Mother of God
Mahoney—Sin and Repentance
Harrington—The Sacrament of Penance
Cronin—The Christian Priesthood
Vorter—Death and Judgment.
McLaughlin — Purgatory or the Church Suffering
Arendzen—Eternal Punishment
McCann—The Resurrection of the Body
Arendzen—The Church Triumphant

"This is only a partial list," said Fr. Stanford, "of the books to be found in the library. There are in addition many excellent books for spiritual reading, many excellent sermon volumes, books by Newman, Faber, Hedley, and other spiritual writers. Of course there is the classic, "Following of Christ" by Thomas a'Kempis, as well as other standard works."

Holy Name Society To Be Organized

(Continued From Page One)

honor the names of God and of Jesus Christ by the example of a sensible religious life. Among the other endeavors of the society the most important are to spread and increase love for the sacred name of Jesus Christ; to surpress blasphemy, profane and indecent language; to prevent false oaths in and out of our courts; and to impart to Christian men courage in the profession of their faith.

The duties of the members are simple and few and can be easily carried out by any student with good intentions. They are: To abstain from every form of profane and unbecoming speech; to safeguard the proper observance of Sundays and Holydays of obligation; to receive Holy Communion with the members of the society regularly every month or as often as the Spiritual Director of their church determines; to cooperate generously under the direction of the Spiritual Director in every movement for the good of the religion in the community, where the society is established.

Student "Letters" Widely Read

(Continued From Page One)

Letter eight, which is to be distributed during the Retreat, "More Essential Than Learning," enumerates figures and remarks on the following question, "What religious activity of the College has been of most help to you?" The answers to this question were widespread, though most of them were classified under the following six headings: Evening Chapel - 123. Retreats - 96. Religion Classes - 64. Opportunities for Frequent Confession and Communion - 37, Daily Mass - 35, and Thursday Mass - 20." The final paragraph of this letter is well worth quoting. "What religious activity of the college will be of most help to you? You alone can determine the answer. The opportunities for spiritual help are available if you will but make use of them."

It is desired that these letters reach every student. If it is the case that any students have failed to receive their copy of these letters they may obtain past issues at the Chaplain's office.

Sage Interviewed On Examinations

The exams are here! By the end of the week they will be gone, by the end of another week other things will be gone.

After consulting the Oracle at Mont Sapiens, the following is what that well known sage had to say on the matter:

"Is this the Oracle?"

"Yes, my cub, what can I do for you?"

"Well, Mr. Oracle, my editor sent me out to unearth something about the exams that are going on at Villanova."

"A difficult task 'tis true, but wait until I get the unearthing records out and we will see what can be done. I have raveled much in the realms of gold, but never have I seen such examinations."

"Are they really very bad, Mr. Oracle?"

"My boy, they could be worse. My unearthing book registers many ifs and buts and much midnight electricity. For some it will avail, but for others, there are breakers ahead. It is so written in dust."

"Oh, can't you give me some good news, something cheerful?"

"Oh, yes, you are under the impression that you will flunk all your exams, am I right?"

"Yes, but how did you . . ."

"I know because I'm the Ory."

"Then I'll flunk them all?"

"Brace up my lad . . . wait, my vision is clearing, no, no, not all, you will pass one exam."

"But Ory . . ."

"Don't be so familiar."

"Excuse me, Mr. Oracle, but what about the other students?"

"We shall investigate their case. The business men will have a depression, the premeds will have cuts, the engineers short cuts, and the arts men will sacrifice art for art's sake."

"But what would Washington say?"

"He would say I never told a lie, and he is right."

"And Lincoln would say . . ."

"Four score."

"Why four score?"

"Well there are four schools in the college and that will give you four scores, will it not? Now if there is anything else on your mind say it, because I have to answer some-one else tonight, too."

"I'll answer him for you, I'll beat, er, what I meant to say is where can I get a copy of the exams?"

"You can get them . . . ."

At this point the Oracle disappeared, doubtlessly the result of some diabolical machination, but this reporter thinks that the sale they could be secured after the exams are over.

Students to Get Questionaire

(Continued From Page One)

students; because even if they do not feel that there is any personal profit in filling out the questionaire, it is of undoubted help to others in the form of the printed report "Spiritual Searchlights;" because even if none of the reasons above appeal to them they should hand it in anyway.

Among some of the tangible results which may be claimed for the Survey are the following: The stimulating of Catholic reading, both of periodicals and books, a better arrangement and conduct of Chapel services, the centering of attention on the Religious Program, and the building up of a better morale favoring clean speech.

In addition there are many intangible results that can be understood in part only by reading through a copy of the published results in "Spiritual Headlights."

Student's Father Died Last Sunday

William A. Durkin, father of John Durkin, a junior in the Arts school, died last Sunday afternoon in the Germantown Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from his home at 4840 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia. Requiem Mass will be said at St. Frances of Assisi Church, Greene and Logan streets.

In addition to his son, Mr. Durkin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Durkin.

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ARDMORE THEATRE
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1st
MONDAY and TUESDAY—FEBRUARY 1-2
MARILYN MILLER in
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday—Feb. 3-4-5
CHARLES FARRELL and JANET GAYNOR in
"DELICIOUS"
SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 6th
ZANE GREY'S
"RAINBOW TRAIL"

"I know my LUCKIES"

LOVER'S LANE

Alf4 Lola was pounding the ivories in an Ivoway chin-ema house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from $45 to $450. Ouch! She's a racqueteer . . . formerly women's tennis champeon of the Southwest. Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was *Universally* acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years... Her signed statement has no purse-strings attached to it. And so we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius." Lola Lane

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
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Physiology Science Men Major Now

Professor Turnbach Declares Course Great Success After a Year's Trial

LAB NOW COMPLETE

In an interview yesterday, Robert J. Turnbach, professor of Physiology, declared himself well pleased with the manner in which the science students interested themselves in the Physiology course during he first semester of its existence in the curriculum of the Science School. This subject, however, was offered to pre-medical students last February, but did not enter into the full curriculm until last September. The course was first introduced laboratory instruction was lacking, but professor Turnbach has been able to acquire a fully equipped laboratory to supplement the lecture course.

Due to its success Physiology will become one of the major courses offered in the Science School. The periods are arranged so as to allow a small number of students to each class and laboratory section, thereby giving the students as much individual instruction as possible.

The fundamental reason for teaching Physiology to the Science men is to acquaint the students with the important relation that it has with everyday affairs.

Physiology is correlated with the study of Biology, but it differs in the respect that Biology is the study of living things while Physiology is chiefly concerned with the functions of life.

Professor Turnbach believes that it is necessary to coordinate all the other scientific studies of previous years to successfully obtain a sound foundation while studying Physiology. The study of this interesting subject is indispensible to medical men, and is of the utmost interest to individuals of all walks of life.

In the laboratory most of the work is concentrated on the study of Frogs, Cats and Human Bodies. Different specimens are used for the various branches of study such as the frog for nerves and muscle work, and the human body for respiration and blood. The laboratory consists of a number of sets of new apparatus.

Father Stanford Thanks Aides

"Retreat Is Tribute To Students Cooperation," Says Chaplain

28 PRIESTS ASSIST

In a recent interview with Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., concerning the retreat, he said, "To me the retreat stands out as a tribute to efficient co-operation on the part of the priests and students. Throughout the retreat it was necessary to make 191 calls on the cooperation of clerical members of the faculty. Thus 60 priests were needed for confessions; seven for Benediction; six for the Stations of the Cross; sixteen for the blessing of throats; eight for Masses; and ten for helping in the distribution of Holy Communion. There were twenty exercises for the boarders in care of sixty priests and sixteen exercises for the day students in care of twenty-four priests. That there never was any lack of sufficient priests for any of the services speaks eloquently for the splendid cooperation of the order. In all, twenty-eight priests were called upon to assist the Retreat Master.

"I would also like to say a word for the cooperation given by the students. They conducted themselves in a very praiseworthy manner by being on time for all exercises. This contributed in great measure to the smooth functioning of the services. Special mention should be made of George McGrath and Stephen Duhamel who very faithfully and efficiently fulfilled their work as sacristans, and also to Joseph Hasge who played the organ at all services. To the presiding officers, servers, and ushers who were always in place without fail, to the students who distributed the hymn cards and those who distributed the questionaires, letters and pamphlets recognition is also due for faithful service."

Student Body Warned Against Number Racket

Two alleged operators of a "number racket," recently apprehended by Radnor Township police, were last week sentenced to imprisonment for from one to three years.

One of the men convicted is said to have admitted selling the "numbers" to students of the college. Police from the township emphasize the fact that this transgression is a state offence, and desire to warn all students against both buying and selling "numbers."

Beta Gamma Wins in Radio Debate With Penn

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society added another forensic victory to its record last week when it defeated the University of Pennsylvania debating team in a debate which was broadcast over station WCAU in Philadelphia.

The topic for this debate was "Resolved: That the United States should become an active participant in the league of nations." The Beta Gamma team defended the negative side of the proposition.

The speakers representing the University of Pennsylvania in the debate were Herman Buckford and John Griffiths. The debaters from Villanova were Martin Gill, Daniel Buckley, and Joseph Conlan. Both Pennsylvania men gave a five minute constructive speeches and then divided ten minutes of rebuttal speech between them. On the Villanova team Mr. Gill and Mr. Buckley each delivered five minutes constructive arguments, and then Mr. Conlan gave a ten minute rebuttal speech.

Many Join Holy Name At Retreat

Expected to Become One of Strongest Campus Organizations

ALMOST 300 ENROLL

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., announces that the organization of the Holy Name Society, begun during the recent retreat, is progressing rapidly and in a short time is expected to be one of the strongest organizations on the campus. This Society is nation-wide and is the greatest of the Catholic organizations for men abounding in spiritual advantage and blessings.

There are two things necessary in order that the validity of membership be insured. In the first place the Chapter must be canonically established. Secondly, it is absolutely essential that the name of the applicant be inscribed in the official register kept at the college. Failure to carry out the latter regulation would necessarily result in the deprivation of all blessings and indulgences obtainable through the Society.

The objects of the Holy Name Society are as follows: (1) To honor the Name of God and of Jesus Christ by the example of a sensible religious life. (2) To spread and increase love for the sacred name of Jesus Christ. (3) To suppress blasphemy, profane and indecent language. (4) To prevent false oaths in and out of our courts. (5) To impart to Christian men courage in the profession of their faith.

Those regularly wearing the Holy Name button on the lapel of their coat may gain an indulgence of 300 days by the daily recitation of, "Blessed be the Name of the Lord." Holy Name buttons are obtainable at the book room.

At the present writing about 260 students have already joined the Society, while additional pledge cards are constantly being turned in. In view of the multitude of spiritual benefits derived from membership in the Society, it is expected and hoped that all students will enroll as members.

Students Frolic as Fire Envelopes Green Gables Estate in Flames

"Students file out, march to scene of fire and aid firemen." Thus does a Philadelphia newspaper describe the actions of the students at the fire which occurred last Saturday night at the Green Gables estate situated at the western end of the campus.

The stampede with which the amazed and delighted students greeted the cry of "Fire" does not in the least indicate any "filing out." In fact it was a thundering horde that whooped and raced to the scene of the fire, all being on the alert to rescue some fair damsel. Their hurry was so great that they didn't trouble themselves to jump over the hedges which on the following morning presented a woeful spectacle.

Examination week had just come to a close and in this, fire the students saw an ideal opportunity to give vent to their pent-up emotions. At first they aided the firemen, but when the latter continually rejected all offers of assistance they decided to go on a spree and did so in royal fashion. Wisecracks passed between them and the firemen, and before the night was over it had developed into a battle of wits.

To the white-coated chief one bold student ventured the remark: "Take off your ermine wrap, mister, and get to work." Other students advised the firemen: "The fire is where the light is in the window," and "Her room is on the other side of the house."

The firemen became so flustered that they turned on the hose when it was not connected. However, when they did connect it in their exasperation they sprayed the water on the students who scattered hither and yon.

On the arrival of each fire company the students would rush to the fence and welcome the newcomers with vociferous yells, occasionally splitting the air with "VU-VI."

The fire was extinguished at midnight but slightly after two the next morning the fire broke out again and the students stampeded to fire number two.

Due to the cold the students built private bonfires and continued their bantering ways while the firemen rushed from one side of the building to the other as the flames alternately increased in vigor in each quarter.

When the last ember had yielded to the continued flow of water the students decided that they had had enough excitement for one night. However, all unanimously agreed that this was a better bonfire than they had had at any of the rallies.

Orchestra to Play in Gym On April 1

Special Interpretations Being Arranged for Musicians

RAY BARATTA LEADER

For the past week the symphony orchestra has been strenuously rehearsing in preparation for the formal opening of the new gymnasium. The orchestra will officially begin its season on this occasion, and according to Rev. Raulian P. Fink, O. S. A., it will see more action this year than in the past few years.

Special symphonic interpretations have been arranged for the selections. Raymond Baratta, whose success in the past has warranted his apointment as "Maestro" of the Villanovans, will also direct the symphony orchestra.

Mr. Baratta, a sophomore Science student, led the Symphony Orchestra of Poughkeepsie and broadcasted many times over the air. He has taught music and was studio pianist at station WOKO for several years. Besides this he has composed numerous classical and popular selections all of which have been arranged for orchestration.

Joseph Mele, Vincent Indindoli, Joseph Hoenig, Joseph Alcantara, Francis Hackett, Joseph Kaina, Vincent DeCicco, John DeCina, Alfred Sorkin and Donald Lombino play the Violin; Adrian Chisholm, Thomas Darmody, Cyril Klunk and Daniel Shieve Clarinet; Thomas Gambesio - flute; Vincent Marra, George Gartland, and John Wilson - Trumpet; George Essayan Drums; Howard Shephard - trombone; George Papp - Bass (string); and Peter Albanese and Joseph Hahn at the piano completes the list of participants in Villanova's latest symphony orchestra. However, more of the day-students are expected to turn-out for the next rehearsal which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, at three-thirty.

Fr. Fink requests that all those students capable of playing violins or other musical instruments appear at the rehearsal.

Basketball Game In New Gym March 5

Those who have noticed will agree that the Gym is progressing in a very agreeable fashion.

The Gym will be put into use by the basket ball team immediately upon completion. On March 5 Villanova will play Temple University in her newly acquired arena. However, many will be the uses of this new building and many are eagerly looking forward to its termination.

This week the first layer of floor work will be started. By February 15, all the plaster work will be completed, and by March 5 all the laborers must take up their tools and proceed to their next destination. On this date the Gym will be fully completed with the single exception of the swimming pool. The pool will be finished at a later date due to its tardy beginning.

The formal opening will take place on April 1. On this occasion there will be a grand celebration including a dance and other appropriate events. Definite and more information concerning the grand opening will be revealed at a later date in the VILLANOVAN.

Freshman Debating Team Opens Season Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, the Villanova freshman debating team will enter into its initial forensic engagement of the season when it encounters the debating team of Newark Prep.

The proposition upon which the two teams will present their respective arguments is: "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade." The freshman team will defend the affirmative side of the controversy while the visiting team supports the opposite contention.

The speakers for the yearlings will be Pastrus Bammiller, Lawrence Goldschmidt, and Martin Donnelly. Of these speakers Mr. Bammiller is the only one who has had any such experience in inter-collegiate debating. However, both Mr. Goldschmidt and Mr. Donnelly have manifested considerable ability in presentation and logical reasoning and are expected to give very noteworthy accounts of themselves on Thursday evening.

Varsity Debated Same Question

On December 7 the varsity debating team argued this same question against Swarthmore College and emerged from the contest with a favorable decision. In that debate, however, the varsity supported the negative side of the question. Against Newark Prep the freshman will argue in favor of the affirmative side, but are expected to prove as successful in their contention as the varsity was in theirs.

The remainder of the freshman schedule is still somewhat indefinite. The debate with Georgetown University freshmen, which the society had been endeavoring to place upon its schedule, has been definitely called off because of the lack of a mutually agreeable date and topic.

Ross Sentenced To Long Term

Convicted of Passing Bad Checks To Large Number of Students

TAKES PLAYERS TO GAME

Edward Ross, known to many Villanova students, was recently sentenced to the State Penitentiary for a period of six to ten years. He was accused and convicted of passing bad checks among the student body.

Although not a student here, he had been rooming on the campus for several months, being intimately acquainted with many students. Due to his bad checks many students have lost large sums of money, several even losing as much as $150. It is understood that even Harry Stuhldreher, head football coach, and Loule, of the Pie Shoppe, had given him money on his checks.

When he first came here he introduced himself to most of the football players as the friend of some well-known home town acquaintances. He became popular in a short time and everyone considered him to be honest. He even went so far as to treat several football players to the Penn-Navy game last fall, although the money that he used on this occasion was their own.

The students began to get suspicious when a prominent New York bank sent down word that it did not have anyone by the name of Ross as a depositor. The enraged students cornered Mr. Ross and turned him over to the police.

Dr. Beckermann To Return This Week

Very Rev. Charles A. Beckermann, O. S. A., S. T. L., D. D., who has been ill in Germany for the past six months, is expected to return to Villanova next week.

Dr. Beckermann, a professor at the college for eight years, has been suffering from the results of a stroke sustained during the summer while in Germany. Though he has not fully recovered, physicians are allowing him to come to this country.

He will be accompanied by the Very Rev. Engelbert Eberhardt, O. S. A., Ph. D., provincial of the Augustinian Order in Germany, who will be remembered by a number of the seniors as professor of Latin here.

At the time of his illness, Dr. Beckermann had just completed his final examinations for a doctorate degree in Rome and was on a short visit with his family in Essen, Germany.

Scarlet Fever Patient Returns From Hospital

Edward E. Neary is returning from the Municipal Hospital today. Mr. Neary, a freshman Business student, has been ill with Scarlet Fever for the past month. Fortunately the sickness was checked before it reached a critical stage.

Edward Neary lives on Ridgefield avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. He is expected to return to his home for a few days to recuperate before continuing classes.

Logical Topic Treatment Marks Talks of Fr. Austin At Eighty-Ninth Retreat

Discusses Fully, at Seperate Conferences, Salvation, Sin, Death, Confession, State of Life, Education, Holy Name Society and Prayer.—Retreat Closed With Holy Hour

SEPARATE EXERCISES NECESSARY FOR DAY HOPS

FEBRUARY 22 HOLIDAY

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college, in an interview today stated that Washington's birthday, February 22, would be a free day.

Last Chance For Pictures This Week

Individual Belle Air Photos to Be Taken Wednesday and Thursday

The Seniors and Juniors will be given a final opportunity to have their individual photos taken for the Belle Air annual when representatives of Arthur's Studios come here tomorrow and Thursday. According to Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., the moderator, this will be absolutely the last chance to be offered the upper-classmen.

Today the proofs are to be returned and orders are to be placed with the photography editor of the Belle Air, and any student who wishes to have some pictures made for his own use may place his orders with him at this time. The Seniors and Juniors who have not as yet received their proofs will be given them when they call at the reception room in Mendel Hall. The present charge for all pictures is $2 00.

The number of subscriptions this year do not reach the high number set in past years. However, Fr. Crawford is urging the students to subscribe since the success of the book depends on their subscriptions. Orders can be placed tomorrow and Thursday in the Mendel Hall reception room or by seeing any member of the staff.

Work on this yearly is rapidly progressing and according to the editor, William Bohan, the Belle Air when completed will compare favorably with all past issues. The general outline is to be considerably changed and will only slightly resemble the recent Belle Airs.

To Ballot Again On Junior Blazers

This week the Student Council together with Robert Rosen, President of the Junior Class, will make the rounds of all the Junior classes in order that a final vote can be taken on the color of the blazers. The balloting will be explained to all the Juniors and each is to vote accordingly.

If the voting again happens to be close the Juniors will be allowed to get either white or blue blazers. However, if there is a majority for one color that color blazer will be the only one that Juniors will be permitted to wear.

At the first class meeting of the year, a marked difference of opinion was evidenced in the heated discussion between the various members of the class. From the very outset the class was apparently evenly divided and the matter of choosing between blue and white as the color for this year's blazer became the subject of much discussion. Following this, two separate ballotings were held and in each case the white was victorious by the scant margin of two votes.

A split in the class seemed inevitable and in order to avoid any trouble and discontent which might arise from this dissension, Rev. Reulan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, suggested that the Student Council handle the matter. After a conference with Robert Rosen, president of the Junior class, this course of action was decided upon. An election under the supervision of the Council was held on January 23 back in the dining hall, resulting in a 40-40 deadlock.

This next vote will mark the fourth ballot which has been held and the Junior class is anxiously awaiting the result since Junior Week is drawing close and the blazers are necessary in most of its functions.

Weekly Mass Wednesday Instead Of Thursday

Due to the fact that this Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and the first day of Lent, the regular weekly Mass will be held Wednesday instead of Thursday. In the evening the blessed ashes will be distributed to the students.

Last Thursday, Feb. 4, Villanova's 89th annual retreat came to a close with the celebration of Mass, the receiving of Holy Communion and the Papal Blessing to all the students.

The sermons delivered by Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., during the retreat may be briefly summarized by the following paragraph:

The reason why the Retreat is made is to help us save our soul. The primary object, therefore, is salvation. Salvation is absolutely necessary, for the soul must go back to God or it is a failure. The first point taken was the obstacle to salvation. Sin and sin alone is the only obstacle. Sin is removed by confession and sorrow for sin. Everyone should always have the idea of death before them and the necessity of keeping the soul pure. This may be done by using the means of grace, by finding their place in life, and carrying on to the very end.

Fr. Austin delivered the same sermons, with one exception, to the boarders and the day students.

His introductory talk was devoted to the consideration of what is a retreat, how and why to make it. The retreat was defined as a retirement from the ordinary things of life that we might come closer to God. It must have two parts: they must look at the past; they must look to the future. They must make the retreat a time of rest, of thought, of prayer. Rest from work and worry; by thought they are to work the spiritual rehabilitation of their lives.

In the second conference the students had for their consideration the great fact of their salvation. When they looked to the great Enigma of life, i. e., what are they, where did they come from, whither are they going, they found that they owe their origin to God, creatures that they are, with body and soul made to God's image and likeness. Their great concern in life is to go back to Him. Nothing, not even money, pleasure, or honor, can take the place of the happiness which comes from the service of God.

Monday night they looked at death. All must die. When, no man knows; where, no man may say. People know something of the manner of their death because, "as a man lives so shall he die." The only gurantee of a good death is a good life.

Tuesday, sin in particular, was discussed and it was found that impurity was the great stumbling block to salvation. The historic viewpoint shows that this sin had far reaching and dangerous effects on the physical, mental, and spiritual life of man. Much emphasis was laid on the means to overcome

(continued on page four)

Religious Survey Well Supported

Figures Which Are Not Complete Show Return of Almost Five Hundred

BUSINESS MEN LEAD

The initial information concerning the Religious Survey conducted in conjunction with the annual retreat which came to a close last Thursday was announced Friday by the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O.S.A., Chaplain of the College. Although the tabulations thus far indicate that about the same number of questionnaires as last year were answered conscientiously, Fr. Stanford is of the opinion that the answers are of good quality and that the students were sincere in their answers.

It is interesting to note that up to last Friday, 143 members of the Business School led the College in returning the survey questions answered, while the students in the Engineering school followed them a close second with a tabulation of 137. Pre-Medical, Arts, and unclassified students returned 120,57, and 20, respectively.

"Although the results were not as good as we hoped for," said Fr. Stanford, "there is a possibility that more will come in. I have not had enough time to go over the answers thoroughly, but those that I have seem to be of a good quality."

Fr. Stanford will publish the results in his series of written lectures known as "Letters to Villanova students," and which have won great favor among the students. It is expected, however, that the results will not be announced for some time, in order that those who have not as yet turned in their answers may have the chance to do so before the final returns are tabulated and read.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932.

ENCOURAGING SCHOLARSHIP

WHAT Is Villanova doing to encourage scholarship? While the College has always commended scholastic excellence, it has done little to provide concrete incentives to study. Examinations, exemptions from examinations, and the offering of prizes are the methods now employed to encourage academic endeavor. But examinations, while they set up standards of achievement and study, require in the last analysis only a minimum of achievement and study. Exemptions from examinations are not uniform, neither among the schools, nor among the professors, nor even as to the grades demanded. Prizes are few and not commonly known to the student body. Two years ago an attempt was made to organize a senior honorary society for the scholastically proficient. This attempt, if our memory serves us correctly, had faculty approval but not faculty backing. It flourished for several months and died with the new scholastic year. In view of these facts and in view of our belief that a college should provide definite incentives to high academic standing (a belief which we feel to be incontestable), we should like to suggest the following methods for encouraging scholarship: (1) The "maxima cum laude", to degrees conferred by the College; (2) a more inclusive offering of prizes for general and particular academic records, prizes which would be awarded at commencement after being objects of endeavor throughout the year; (3) the organization of honor societies, with high scholastic and personal qualifications for membership, among the class, or better perhaps, among the schools; and (4) the petitioning of chapters of national honor societies by the various departments, particularly the Engineering and Science schools whose standing fully warrants such recognition. We realize that the inauguration of any or all of these proposals will involve a great deal of time, quantities of constructive endeavor, and much serious discrimination on the part of the faculty. Yet we feel that that effort will be quite worthwhile. It will encourage scholarship, tend to produce a better student, and in the end richly enhance the name of Villanova.

* * * * *

THE RETREAT

DID THE eighty-ninth annual retreat achieve its purpose? Did the students derive any benefits from the retreat? These are but a few of the many questions that can be asked concerning the retreat which came to a close last Thursday morning. If the retreat made the students seriously reflect on their spiritual nature and spiritual welfare, it succeeded. We think it did. The students as a whole are agreed that this retreat caused them to seriously ponder their religious problems and to give some thought to their religious life. From their own experience, during the hours of retreat, the students evidence a greater amount of interest than in the retreats of the past few years. Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., retreat master, a man of dynamic personality, by means of his anecdotes and inconsequential bits of humor succeeded in keeping alive in all his conferences that strain of human interest upon which the entire success of the retreat depended. In our occasional ramblings we noticed a conspicuous lack of card games and a surprising decrease of the "bull" sessions. Most students remained in their rooms either reading or discussing a religious matter.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RICHARD H. HART

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

An answer to the question of collegiate depression has recently been found at Boston University in the form of a thousand dollar emergency student loan fund, which was recently inaugurated there. This sum is being raised by popular ten cent subscription, and is available to students in good standing in the form of short time loans, at exceedingly attractive interest rates.

Such a fund here would prove tremendously beneficial, judging from the avowed financial condition of the majority of our students.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Found: a substitute for the bull-session. Hypnotism, the latest in collegiate indoor sport, is rapidly supplanting the time-honored "hen-party" among the coed contingent at Bucknell. The following description of a typical seance is from the "Bucknellian":

"It is truly a process of mental telepathy. The victim is blindfolded, taken out of the room and the other members then decide upon what she is to do. The blindfolded person is then brought back into the room and everyone sits in a circle holding hands. The lights are extinguished; not a sound is made. Everyone is concentrating on what the girl is to do, while she herself gets her mind in a perfectly blank state, ready to receive any message which may be transmitted to her."

We are reminded of a similar, but milder, outbreak of this form of mysticism which invaded our own walls last year.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Indoor sports are also booming at the University of Pennsylvania, where we learn that more than fifty freshmen have announced their candidacy for the chess team, that most virile of sports. Ol' Man Depression is said to be largely responsible for the revival of that manly art. Check!

Speaking of the University of Pennsylvania, we are reminded of the following rather quaint excerpt from a recent issue of the "Lafayette". The University of Pennsylvania has the honor and distinction of having had the first class to attend jail. Way back in the middle of the nineteenth century one of their professors was lodged in the bastile on a technical charge. Being moved by either a feeling of loyalty or curiosity the undergrads proceeded to his cell and paid strict attention to his lecture."

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Those of us who yearn for the good old days of blood-and-thunder intimation and heavy-handed justice will cheer the prompt manner in which the student Tribunal at Gettysburg recently suppressed a freshman revolt against their prescribed garb. The following account, from the "Gettysburgian", describes how swift justice was meter out to the insurgents:

"The trousers were rolled knee high, they held matches as they walked along. Soon one come along without a dink and soon another was found to be wearing colored socks. Another was without a black tie. All these men were shoved aside to await their fate much as convicted men await punishment before a warden. This was inspection day in Gettysburg and the Tribunal had at last come to life just in time to answer the defiance of the cocky Freshmen. It did so as a group of barbers bent upon snitching locks of hair from evil doers of Gettysburg campus. Before fifteen minutes had elapsed four pieces had their hair cast to the cool early morning winds.

YALE UNIVERSITY

A prominent Yale professor recently achieved instant popularity in college circles when he appeared before a Senate committee holding hearings on the much-discussed four per cent. beer bill proposed by Senator Bingham of Connecticut. Professor Yandell Henderson's views on the question of beer drinking are certain to be well received by as many students here:

"Student beer drinking is harmless physically and advantageous socially. One would have to drink two or three quarts of beer to get the equivalent of three cocktails. . . To my way of thinking, a man needs a cup of coffee in the morning to wake him up and when he has finished his day's work, a pint of beer to quiet him down."

In a later hearing, Dr. Charles Norris, at present medical examiner of New York City, supported Professor Henderson's position. He said:

"When I was a student at Yale in 1888, there was no hard liquor and I never carried a flask. Now, once a year I go to Yale Bowl and one has to step high over the bottles, and one sees not only boys, but nice-looking girls intoxicated. . . If good beer was available we should undoubtedly return gradually to the simpler and easier social relaxations that were associated with college life in the past."

THE THEATRE

WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS.—A new play by Jerome Sackheim was offered immediately prior to its premiere on Broadway, with Pauline Frederick, of the stage and screen, in the starring role last evening. Miss Frederick, formerly one of the leading actresses in the American Theatre, deserted the speaking stage to star in the talking pictures, but again she returns to the legitimate stage in one of her characteristic leads.

In addition to Miss Frederick, the cast includes Louis Jean Heydt, who played in the original company of "Strictly Dishonorable", Malcolm Duncan and Dorothy Libarie.—At the Garrick.

THE SOCIAL REGISTER.—Starring in the latest and most successful of the plays by John Emerson and Anita Loos, the glamorous Lenore Ulric began what promises to be a splendid engagement during its two weeks' run in Philadelphia. Sidney Blackmer, Miss Ulric's husband, also stars in a cast that numbers over thirty-five persons.—At the Broad.

NICE WOMEN.—Starring Frances Dee and Sydney Fox this picture is not worth seeing. The plot is the old story of the girl whose parents wish her to marry a rich man although she is in love with a working boy. The acting is passable in spots but as a whole very declase. The supporting bill is far below the par usually found in motion picture theatres and casts a bad reflection on the feature which gives one the impression that it is worse than it really is.—At the Karlton.

TAXI.—James Cagney and Loretta Young rise to greater heights in this picture and put on a performance which has the audience in convulsions through its greater part. As the typical "tough guy" Cagney displays a bit of acting which would be very difficult to be duplicated. However, the plot falls several times, the wit of Cagney alone permitting the picture to continue. Still, the picture is entertaining and having this requisite would not fail to please any who cares to see it.—At the Stanley.

LOVERS COURAGEOUS.—Robert Montgomery has once more staked a successful return to Philadelphia. In this picture he proves both interesting and entertaining in the role of the poor, young Englishman. He is employed as a low salaried assistant tobacconist who harbors the secret ambition of some day producing a successful play. He marries the beautiful daughter of a wealthy British admiral. She gives up everything for his sake, but is later forced to return to her father's home because of her husband's financial embarrassment. In the end, however, the striving young playwright attains his ambition and stages a highly successful production.—At the Earle.

SAFE IN HELL.—In this picture we find Dorothy Mackail giving a clever characterization but we find little more. The plot is poor and over used, the cast is well selected, the story is rather trite and at times lags to the point of boredom. In all, we have a very poor play rescued from complete failure by the good acting and character portrayal of Dorothy Mackail.—At the Stanton.

EMMA.—Marie Dressler's latest starring vehicle gives every indication of topping any of her previous films in popularity. From the pen of Frances Marion, who gave us that smash-hit "The Champ", the production possesses a happy combination of humor and pathos that should find an instant response in the hearts of young and old alike. —At the Boyd.

CAMUPS BRIEFS

We're glad to see that you are still around—for another semester at least.

We know a fellow who is computing how much sleep was lost and electricity was burned during the examinations and how the two balanced themselves during retreat. (We mean retiring at 10 p. m. lest someone misinterprets us.)

The lime applied to the lawns about the campus makes it look like winter anyway.

At the time this was written the Engineers were leading the Inter-Frat League. The question is "How Long Will It Last?"

The floor of the old gym is still intact after the Irish Dance.

One of the carpenters seems to be kept quite busy putting new pieces of glass in the dining hall doors.

A Dayhop's girl was driving his car one day and she complained because she couldn't see herself in the little mirror just above the windshield.

After a brief interruption, the Gigolos will soon continue their social activities.

Many a fellow's week-end plans were spoiled by a malady known as "Re-examination Blues."

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Austin Hall:—Customers in this hall are at a loss to explain the presence of a dead rabbit which was found at the foot of the side stairway. Perhaps the hunting dogs which have been hanging around the place the last few days are a solution.

Fedigan Hall:—The Gigolo Society of Fedigan Hall, in view of the success of their late Picnic, are planning a new type of entertainment in the form of a track meet. Here 'tis: A running race will be held next Thursday morning after the weekly mass from the steps of the Chapel to the steps of the dining hall. Hurdles and various other track paraphanelia will be used as obstacles for the competitors. The first arrival at the refectory will be allowed to eat as far away from Gigolo Joyce as he likes.

Mendel Hall:— At ten o'clock last Friday night, there was heard a noise which resembled that which Ringling Bros. would make moving a flock of elephants up to the anatomy Lab. Investigation revealed that it was only Squire Lynch walking upstairs to the telephone booth. He may not have the largest feet on the campus, we are told, but he does wear the biggest shoes. The last time he bought a pair of salesman wanted to sell him the box they came in.

Alumni Hall:—The boys over here are getting pretty good phone service now. All their calls have been coming in over in Austin. We like all our lady friends, boys.

Notice has been sent out that all those missing classes to enlist in the war will receive double cuts. That's what I call japardizing rights.

Tom Edwards wants to know what Emily Post has to say about crashing the line over in the dining hall. Squire Lynch and T. O'Donnell have already written her. If these and some of the other big "V" men could crash a football line like they do turn one I wonder what the score would be.

A FLORIST TALKS TO HIMSELF

I aster if she wanted to go on an Nasturtium but she said she already had Phlox of invitations. Says I, "You Lilac the Devil" and Rose to leave. "But, Forget-Me-Not," she cooed.

I next visited Violet, "What does my Lily boyums wantum?" she begins. "I Camomile to see you, Violet," says I, "It's about a Nasturtium. Will you go with me, Belladonna?"

"I'd love to but if the head Pansy finds out he will Crocus."

"That old Bloodroot, I'll Columbine the phone."

"Narcissus something like it, Bud. I know Darnell he'll say no. Sprig it on him anyhow."

I picked up the phone. "Hello, Daffodil. Say, can I take your wife on a Nasturtium?"

"Umph!! Your ideas are Hyacinth the Snow-on-the-Mountain. No!!"

I turned to Violet, shook my head and started to Leave, Stemming back my teams. "Wait a minute," says she, "Elecampane hue".

(Ed. Note: Friends of the author, if he has any, will be able to see him at the booby hatch in Norristown, second floor, third straightjacket to the left. I'll finish the columbine self.)

Jack Micklos tells us that the college lightweights took up picket duty down in Bryn Mawr, Saturday night, due to the newly inflicted cover charge at the Oasis.

BROKEN HEART'S CORNER

My Dear Miss Fix:

Is there any harm in kissing a boy?

Sincerely,
ALYKE KNEKKERS.

My Poor Dear Miss Knekkers:

Well-heh, heh, well, no-and yes. No, if he's nice, and yes, if he rooms in Fedigan Hall.

O. K. KNEKKERZ,
I. MINNA FIX.

The class flower of the graduating class of the high school at home is the Pansy! It's up to some wise-guy to say that I got out of there too soon.

Harry Coates tells a good one about a professional track star who operated in England. He was so good that he couldn't make any money so he decided to take up promoting. He heard of this lad who could do wonders in the hundred so he went to have a look. He told the runner that he would time him in the hundred and see what he could do. They both went up to the starting line where the pro gave the fellow his mark. He fired the gun and the runner was off. The pro flew after him, passed him and clocked him in at nine-four. Quick, Kreisler, that fiddle!

Who was the Don Juan from Fedigan Hall, seen on Montgomery Pike in the company of four little girls on roller skates? Or should I keep my Trappe shut?

Professors Tender Banquets to Classes At Jesuit College

Editor Calls Mingling of Faculty With Students Truly Characteristic of Holy Cross

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
WORCESTER, MASS.
THE TOMAHAWK

With the Banquet to the senior class this evening begins the first of the annual banquets tendered to each class by the faculty. Each class, beginning with the highest and continuing down to the freshman in turn, has a night set aside in which its members are feted by those who teach them. This intermingling of students and faculty is truly characteristic of Holy Cross, whose democratic tendencies are quite well known.

It is a custom, in this generation, among our fellow American colleges to draw an acute distinction between those teaching and those taught. Not only is the faculty divorced from the student body when classes are over, but the bond between the teacher and the pupil even during class hours is very weak, if it exists at all. The advantages of this mode of proceedure, as claimed by its supporters, is that it stimulates individual effort and teaches the student to rely upon himself. This is true, perhaps, if the student knows where to start, but in this age, when the student entering college is comparatively young, how many of them know their own minds, and if they do, how many of them know how to proceed so that they may develop their minds in the best way possible? We do not detract in the least from our associates in the field of higher education, but we do say that advice and guidance from those who are our seniors in age, experience, and knowledge, is the greatest help in developing ourselves in the best possible manner, according to our talents.

A Book Note

By THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Contributions to this department are solicited from the general student body. The books reviewed must be contained in the College Library and must have been published recently, that is, during 1930 and 1931. The best of those received will be printed in this column under the writer's name.

SOME CATHOLIC NOVELISTS by Patrick Braybrooke.

"Some Catholic Novelists" by Patrick Braybrooke is a compilation of seven essays on seven outstanding English Catholic writers who devote at least part of their time to fiction. The writers considered are: G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, John Ascough, Robert Hugh Benson, Sir Philip Gibbs, Sheila Kaye-Smith and Katherine Tynan.

In his introduction Mr. Braybrooke declares that his volume aims as being chiefly a body of literary criticism and appreciation. A secondary note, that which gives the volume its name, is a mention of the Catholic message which each of these writers has for his readers.

That Mr. Braybrooke has "thoroughly established himself as a reliable analyst and guide" can hardly be doubted. Yet, to me, Mr. Braybrooke's observations and criticisms seem to be a trifle superficial and but little thought out. He is a critic, too, who has nothing but praise for any given author. I can recall no instance in the book where he points out a defect or a weakness in an author's work. He is one of those "pleasant people who are determined to find something to praise in any successful writer." In writing, however, on the Catholicism evidenced in the work of the writers under discussion, Mr. Braybrooke has made a very definite contribution to literature. It is an aspect seldom, and never thoroughly, analyzed.

As for his style, it does not appeal to me. It is slow. It seems to be particularly awkward in adverbial and adjectival phrases. It makes use of the same word too often in consecutive sentences and even in the same sentence. Much of his writing, on the other hand, is good, and many of his figures pointed. Witness: "It is using a repeating revolver to kill a repeating decimal." Also, "It has often been said that Catholics, no matter what they happen to be writing, bring in (a more favorite phrase is 'drag in') Catholicism. Fortunately this funny little querulous attact hits the right nail a tiny bump on the head."

The Sports Corner

The sovereign state of North Carolina has taken the lead again, for the second year in a row, by its colleges starting spring football practice in the month of January.

Reports from the Turpentine Belt indicate that more than a hundred aspiring and perspiring gridiron hopefuls are passing, punting, blocking, and most likely, reducing, at North Carolina University, where the preparations for the big games next November started on January 25th.

Wallace Wade, who led the flock last winter, started his work on his 1932 Duke Blue Devils last Monday, while 75 candidates are drilling at North Carolina State. A score of footballers are working off excess poundage and learning the fundamentals at Davidson.

They used to say on the campus, that when Jake met Jake, a darn good basketball game would be the result.

The Jakes were, of course, Jake Cann, of N. Y. U., and Doc, from Norristown. The Corner has been basketball coach at the New York school since 1923, while Jacobs took over the reins here just two seasons ago.

The Violets had been a rival of the Wildcats each year until this season — and the two games played between the two institutions since the Jakes were bosses were as hotly-contested battles as one could desire.

We'll not forget, for a few years, the one we saw in February, 1930 - - - down at the Palais Royal, on South Broad street, in Philadelphia.

It was the first time Jacobs had directed a team against a quintet coached by Cann, and his boys were in fine form for the game. It was played on the Friday evening preceding the last game between battalion of cops to get Art Harkins, scrappy Villanova guard, away from the scene of battle and away from the Hawk supporters.

But to get back to our game - - - the N. Y. U. team was good, and was in the midst of a nice winning streak. The night before, Georgetown had been soundly trounced down in Washington.

And as the game in Philly started, it looked as if Villanova was in for a trouncing, too. After six minutes of play, the Violets led, 14 to 3. Then Jack Birmingham, captain of the Cats that year and a townsman of George Czescik, present captain, called a timeout. The Cat defense, when play was resumed, improved considerably, and Mattie Egan, who teamed up with the captain at forward, aided him in scoring eleven points, to make the count, 18-14, at halftime.

The second half was a ball game in itself. Both coaches, were up and down, back and forth from the scorer's table, all during the most hectic twenty minutes of college basketball we've ever witnessed.

First Doc would come up and ask Joe Kelliher, who was manager of the Wildcat five that year, what the score was, how many minutes to go, and what the count in personal fouls was on each man. Then Cann would make his pilgrimage to the desk, with the same routine of question.

Doc would make a replacement, with a certain plan of attack or defense in mind, and Cann would make one at the same time, to make that officials' table a miniature Babel.

After both teams had shot in hard luck throughout most of the half, with five minutes to go, Art Harkins whipped one through the cords to give Villanova the lead for the first time, 27 to 26. But, just like this - - - pfft - - - N. Y. U. scored three points, and the laddies of Jacobs were trailing.

With fifty seconds to go, Jack Birmingham gave the two Jakes heart failure by missing one under the basket, and then tapping the rebound in, to tie the score. And 'Stamford Jack' sent everybody from Villanova home happy less than thirty seconds later with another two-pointer, and the first Villanova victory over a New York five since 1927.

Birmingham, one of Villanova's greatest basketball players, scored seventeen points that night. Other starring members of Doc Jacob's ensemble that evening included Egan, Harkins, Tom Edwards, Bill Tracey and Whitey Czesclk.

* * * * *

Although he travelled 10,000 miles with the Washington State College eleven this past season, and played nine teams, Glenn Edwards, All-American tackle in 1930, did not find it a hardship as far as weight was concerned.

He started the season at 237 pounds, and after being hammered and pounded on the line throughout the campaign (for Edwards was regarded as the man in the Cougars' line to 'get') the Turk stepped on the scales after it was all over, and the beam shot up to 232.

* * * * *

Things that might be important, but aren't - - - - - -

—Ed Nied, whom Wildcat players put on their All-Opponent team for the VILLANOVAN several weeks ago, will captain the Bisons this fall.

—Temple U. has not elected its grid leader yet.

—The proposed tour of the United States by the St. Paul's Missionary College baseball team, from Japan, has been postponed, because of the trouble they say is brewing out there.

—That Horizontal Musing's on the opposite page, which spoils a good makeup in the editorial section, could not be written if Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell went off the air, and if Dietz' fan mail would cease.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

Varsity Five Wins Two at Home

Jacob's Men Run Streak Up to Four

St. Francis' College and Ursinus Bears Lose in Home Tilts

"HUCK" FINN STARS

Led by lanky "Huck" Finn, "Doc" Jacobs' rejuvenated quintet ran their string of consecutive victories up to four, by taking the Ursinus "Bears" in to camp, last Saturday at our Gym.

Although the final figures read, 32-23, the Collegeville lads were very much in the running all through the fray. At half time, the Blue and White were ahead, 15-7, but a determined assault with Captain "Clunker" Lodge playing a prominent part, brought the count up to 20-16.

"Huck" Finn, elongated center, who is coming along in great style under Coach Jacobs' tutelage, again led the Cat's offensive, tallying nine points, including a quartet of twin-pointers and one foul. His work in the pivot play was pretty to watch.

Captain "Whitey" Czesick and Art Lynch tallied half a dozen points a piece, while Metro Weston and Lefty Reitz each accounted for three. Bill Tracey and Tom Edwards, the other Villanova guards played good defensive games.

Captain "Clunker" Lodge, leader of "Horse" Chase's club played a bang-up game scoring six points. Eachus, a forward and Briesh, the center, accounted for four each.

The Wildcats season's log now reads won four, lost seven, but the way the boys are going now, it won't be long before they will be above the .500 mark. They have their eye on the Temple game, and we have the audacity the say that Villanova has more than an even chance to taste Owl meat.

Villanova, 40; St. Francis, 16.

In their first appearance at home this season, "Whitey" Czesick's basketeers literally wiped up the floor of the old gymnasium on January 30, with St. Francis' College of Brooklyn, the New York aggregation losing by a score of 40-16, for the Wildcats' third win in a row.

Bill Tracy and Metro Weston gave a fine exhibition of defensive play, the latter's opponent tallying only one field goal, while Tracey's forward found the hoop only twice. Each Villanova guard scored five points.

The half-time score was 17-8.

Tasty Bear Meat

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Czesick, f.	2	2	6
Lynch, f.	2	2	6
Reitz, f.	1	1	3
Finn, c.	4	1	9
Edwards, g.	1	0	2
Tracey, g.	0	2	2
Weston, g.	1	1	3
Hurley, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	10	32

URSINUS	G.	F.	P.
Sommers, f.	0	1	1
Eachus, f.	2	0	4
Riehl, f.	1	1	3
Breisch, c.	2	0	4
Miller, c.	0	3	3
Lodge, g.	2	2	6
Paul, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	7	23

Baltimore Faces Cagers Tomorrow

The University of Baltimore basketball five not the setup the football team was, reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the Maryland area, will be the guests of the Wildcat quintet tomorrow evening in the gym, when Doc Jacobs' crew is confident of extending the current winning spree to the unheard of figure of five.

With wins over two foes from the metropolitan region----- St. Francis and the Montclair Athletic Club----registered in the last few weeks, the varsity five believes the jinx which has held the basketball teams of the past five years helpless against important foes, to be a thing of the past.

With Finn and Lynch, sophomores, aiding Czesick, Tracey and Weston, veterans, the squad will begin preparations Thursday for the most important game of the month next Tuesday evening against St. John's College, in Brooklyn. Games with the undefeated American University team, Lehigh and Rutgers, are also on the February program.

N. Y. U. Coach Known Here

Recently Appointed N. Y. U. Football Mentor Official of Wildcat Game

BASKETBALL COACH

Howard G. (Jake) Cann, who was appointed varsity football coach at New York University two weeks ago, was the umpire in the last game of the Villanova 1931 gridiron schedule, against Georgetown last November.

Cann, whose appointment to succeed "Chick" Meehan was regarded as something of a surprise, also is head coach of basketball, and his teams were a fixture on the Villanova schedules until this year.

Although he has not coached football in recent years, the Violet's new mentor has had wide expcrience on the gridiron, and captained the 1919 N. Y. U. eleven, playing a star game both on the line and at fullback, and was one of the East's outstanding kickers.

In addition to his status as head coach of two major sports, Cann has also been given academical prestige on the faculty, being made an assistant professor last week.

ICEMEN WIN OPENER FROM HADDON A. C.

Taking the lead in the first minute of play, the Wildcat ice hockey team defeated the Haddon A. C., an amateur team from Haddonfield, N. J., by four goals to none, in the opening game of the season at the Arena Saturday night.

Shortall starred in the net for Villanova, while Trosky, with two goals, Mulqueen and Orcutt, took care of the scoring.

One More Won

VILLANOVA FRESH	G.	F.	P.
Daley, f.	4	0	8
Travers, f.	5	2	12
Smith, c.	3	0	10
Shevlin, g.	3	1	7
Barry, g.	2	1	5
Love, f.	1	0	2
Torpey, c.	2	4	8
TOTALS	22	8	52

URSINUS FRESH	G.	F.	P.
Fisher, f.	0	0	0
Friel, f.	2	1	5
Johnson, c.	1	0	2
Cobert, g.	0	1	1
Sheely, g.	2	2	6
Weand, f.	1	1	3
Taylor, c.	1	0	2
Price, g.	0	1	1
TOTALS	5	6	16

Trackmen Run In Indoor Meet

During the past two weeks the track team has engaged in three meets, namely, Newark A. C., Millrose A. C., and the New Jersey Chapter of the K. of C. Most of the team's efforts in this span of time have been concentrated solely in diligent daily practice down at the board track.

The only Villanova entry in the Newark A. C. meet, which was held on the evening of January 27, was Phil Baker, who ran in the mile. Needless to say, he acquitted himself in a most creditable manner, finishing ahead of Ray Conger, the Illinois A. C. star.

Last Saturday night a relay team was entered in the mile relay in the Millrose A. C. games, which were held in the Madison Square Garden in New York City. It finished in third place. North Carolina's crack team carried off first honors with New Hampshire coming in second.

Last night a squad of 22 men were entered in the New Jersey Chapter of the K. of C. meet, held in the Newark Armory. As yet, no results have been received.

Kittens Win Three Games In Fortnight

Freshmen Have No Trouble in Capturing Trio of Cage Contests

URSINUS LOSES AGAIN

Continuing their winning way Doc Jacob's Freshman cagers ran their winning streak to five straight by annexing three contests since January 30, rolling up overwhelming scores in each game.

On Saturday, January 30, in the gym, the Kittens trampled upon the Pierce School five to the tune of 38-20. After the first quarter which was closely contested the Philadelphia City College League champs never stood a show.

Thursday the Frosh, playing with machine-like precesion, ran rough shod over the Valley Forge Military Cadets by the one-sided score of 44-20.

For the second time this season on Saturday afternoon in the gym the Kittens mixed with the Ursinus Bear cubs. However, the Felines had all the better of the argument, repeating their previous performance to come out on the top end of a 52-16 count.

During the first half the cubs were held scoreless from the floor, garnering but three points from the foul line. Meanwhile the Kittens went on a spree, running up 28 points.

In the second half the Blue and White passers tallied 24 to their opponents 13.

Every Villanovan to play, broke into the scoring column. Frank Travers, former Saint James High star, led the parade with five field goals and two fouls.

Frat Basketball

Phi Kappa Pi Holds Lead After First Week of League Play

The Inter-Fraternity Basketball League got under way last week and, after three days of playing, the Phi Kappa Pi Frat took the lead. The first game was played between the Epsilon Phi Theta and the Delta Phi Epsilon, the latter emerging victorious.

On Tuesday the representatives of the Lambda Kappa Delta and the P. K. P. men met, and the Engineers gained the victory. On Wednesday Dame Fortune smiled on the L. K. D. men and they took the D. P. E. squad into camp in an extra period fray.

Last night the Arts men met the Engineers, but the results arrived after this publication went to press. Tomorrow night D. P. E. will meet the F. K. P. team; on Thursday night the Arts and Science men will tangle, and on next Monday the E. P. T. will engage the D. P. E.

D. P. E., 19; E. P. T., 17

Last Monday afternoon the D. P. E. and the E. P. T. fraternities started the race for the inter-fraternity basketball championship. The game started off at a rather fast pace and the scoring was about even until about the middle of the first half when the superiority of the Business men began to be manifested. The score at half time was 15-6 in favor of the D. P. E. fraternity.

In the second half the Arts men, led by the inspired playing of Charlie Antonaccio, rallied, but when the final whistle blew, the E. P. T., fraternity was on the short end of the score, 17 to 19.

Antonaccio was high scorer for the E. P. T. team and Riley was high scorer for the Business men.

E. P. T.	G.	F.	P.
Antonaccio	2	1	5
Shortall	2	0	4
Gilligan	1	1	3
Grimes	1	0	2
Berman	1	1	3
Dolan	0	0	0
Griffin	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	3	17

(Continued on Page Four)

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY

"...and how he can Sing!"

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Chesterfield

P. K. P. Takes Lead In Fraternity League

(continued from page three)

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Crowley	0	3	5
Reddington	0	0	4
Herrity	1	2	4
Quinn	1	2	4
Riley	2	2	6
Schwartz	0	—	0
OTALS	5	9	19

L. K. D., 11; P. K. P., 13

On Tuesday afternoon the Lambda Kappa Delta five met defeat at the hands of a plucky and hard-fighting P. K. P. team. The game was fast and rough and the score was in doubt until the final whistle blew. In the first half the score seesawed back and forth. The second period was a repetition of the first. The score was tied at the last minutes of play when Joe Houseman snatched the ball, and dribbled down the court for a basket just as the whistle blew. The final score was 13 to 11.

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
McAteer	0	0	0
Timms	2	0	4
Sirica	0	0	0
Cook	1	1	3
Dunleavy	2	0	4
Ocelus	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	1	11

P. K. P.	G.	F.	P.
Sykes	3	0	6
Houseman	2	1	5
O'Connor	0	0	0
Mickios	0	0	0
Havrich	0	0	0
Masick	1	0	2
TOTALS	6	0	13

L. K. D., 18; D. P. E., 12

On Wednesday afternoon the thriller of the week was played between the L. K. D. and D. P. E. frats when the Pre-Meds came thru in an extra period fray to defeat the Business men, 18 to 12.

Both the first and second halves were nip and tuck battles with plenty of fouls and spirited fighting. When the second half ended the score was 12 all. A five minute extra period was played and the L. K. D. men sunk three baskets in quick succession, thus putting the game on ice. McAteer led the L. K. D. scoring with 6 points, while Bill Crowley led the D. P. E. with 5 markers.

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
Dunleavy	1	1	3
Timms	0	2	2
Cook	1	1	3
McAteer	2	2	6
Ocelus	2	0	4
TOTALS	6	6	18

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Herrity	1	0	2
Reddington	1	0	2
Rosen	1	0	2
Riley	0	1	1
Crowley	2	1	5
Hefferon	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	2	12

The league standing exclusive of last night's games is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pc.
ENGINEERS	1	0	.000
BUSINESS	1	1	.500
PRE-MED	1	1	.500
ARTS	0	1	.000

Fr. Austin Develops Topics Well

Speaks on Salvation, Death, Sin, Confession, Prayer and Holy Name Society

(Continued From Page One)

this sin.

Confessions were next considered as the practical means at man's disposal to overcome the past and make his life right in the sight of God. Bad confessions were given consideration and new light was thrown on why and how to go to confession. Confession, instead of being feared and avoided, should be a source of great consolation and comfort.

The state of life was considered in the evening. All walks of life are summed up under four headings—the priesthood, religious state, single state and the married state. Each man is called into the world to take his proper place in life and his great concern is to find his work and then do it even though it may cost life itself.

The last day of the retreat the conferences were given over to the consideration of education. Catholic education demand and gives religion a very important place in life. The education of man is nothing more than the proper development of the spiritual, mental and physical life of the individual. No education which omits any one of these phases is complete.

The Holy Name Society was established at the College during the retreat. A talk on the meaning of the Holy Name, reasons why students should join it, and some sins against the Holy Name were considered. The students were urged to become members and cards were distributed with the request that they be signed and handed in.

At the last talk of the day the students listened to the ways and means of perseverence. Prayer, confession, and the Holy Eucharist were held out as the great helps to salvation.

In the evening the Holy Hour was had for the boarders. The same idea of carrying out the good resolutions of the retreat were brought out during the devotional talk on the Eucharist.

After the retreat which ended Thursday morning the students went back to their classes resolved to lead a better life. The few days had been well spent and they found themselves facing the second half with more strength to go on to the end.

This week Fr. Austin is giving a retreat at the St. Veronica church, Philadelphia, where he is scheduled to remain there for two weeks. Then he is to go to St. Athanasius' Church where he will also remain for two weeks. As soon as his work is done there he travels to Brookline, Mass., to the church of St. Mary of the Assumption. His next retreat will then be given in New York City at St. Gregory's the Great.

Freshman Accomplishes Rare Feat In Examination

The realization of every student's desire came to John M. Strong, freshman engineering student, when in the recent mid-year examinations he handed in a perfect paper on Descriptive Geometry. This feat is seldom done in this subject and is an accomplishment which many engineering students have been trying to attain since their enrollment in the Engineering school.

His instructor, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., declared that Mr. Strong had not inserted one unnecessary line in answering the examination.

D. P. E.

Members of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, who are interested in basket ball, are requested to meet "Jake" Crowley in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall, today, at one o'clock. From the candidates assembled at that time a regular quintet will be picked to represent the Business School Fraternity in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League.

SOPHS MEET TOMORROW

The Sophomores will hold a class meeting tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in the amphitheatre. All Sophomores are requested to be present since important matters are to be discussed.

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A 1932 Comedy of Errors
"STEPPING SISTERS"
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"Frankenstein"
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Make it a habit—telephone home each week. Give them a budget of campus doings—gather the tidbits of family news. You'll enjoy it and they will, too. A "voice visit" home is next best to being there!

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"LUCKIES are my standby"

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"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"

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No. 3

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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 4, No. 15 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

THE BELLE AIR DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT SUBSCRIBE NOW

Frosh Take Debate From Newark Prep

Score Initial Win of Season by Close Two to One Vote

HARTER PRESIDES

The freshman debating team of the Villanova Literary Society scored a victory in its initial engagement of the season last Thursday evening when it defeated the team from Newark Preparatory School in the amphitheatre here by a vote of two to one.

The subject of the controversy was: "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade." The freshman debaters supported the affirmative side of the question, while the visitors argued in defense of the negative contention.

The speakers for the yearlings were Martin Donnelly, Laurence Goldschmidt, and Paetrus Banmiller in the order named. The debaters who spoke for Newark Prep were Joseph Ippolito, Curtis Remler, and Jack Weil, respectively. Raymond J. Harter presided as chairman.

In the constructive speeches the first two men from each team were allowed ten minutes. The third speaker was granted twelve minutes time in which to present his arguments. In the rebuttal only one man spoke for each team These debaters were each allowed seven minutes in which to break down whatever arguments of their opponents that they could. These rebuttal speeches were given by Mr. Banmiller and Mr. Weil of the Villanova freshmen and Newark Prep teams respectively.

The decision in the debate was rendered by three expert and experienced judges, one of whom, Mr. Bahr of the Rutgers University Debating Society, gave a constructive criticism of the debaters and their speeches after the debate was over.

During the course of the debate all three judges were kept carefully segregated to prevent any exchange of opinions among them. As soon as the formal debate was over, the judges were asked to cast their votes, and their ballots were laid face down upon the table. Then the three judges went into a brief conference and prepared the criticism which was delivered by Mr. Bahr. After the criticism was completed the ballots were counted by the chairman, and the decision was announced.

The only blemish upon the success of the evening was the slight disappointment experienced by the audience. It had been rumored about the campus from a reliable source that there would be two girls on the Newark Prep team. Naturally, therefore, when they arrived, and it was discovered that no girls were among them, all anticipations of a hotly contested inter-sexual combat were destroyed.

Upon being questioned as to the reason for this sudden change, the coach of the Newark Prep team said that for this particular debate he had deemed it more advisable to leave the girls at home and bring an all male team.

Stricter Rule For Engineers

Only One Repetition To Be Allowed For Prescribed Course

ONE RE-EXAMINATION

Year by Year the Engineering school is becoming increasingly difficult for each Freshman class. The Faculty of the Engineering School has set forth a new set of rules which have caused all engineering students to return to their books with determined air of grimness. These rules will undoubtedly raise the standard of the school and force all undesirables to discontinue the course.

The most important rule is, "A student, hereafter, will be allowed only one repetition of any prescribed course. Failure to attain a grade of 60 per cent on the first repetition or failure to pass the re-examination, if conditioned in the repeated course, will disqualify the student for a degree."

This ruling is not retro-active and does not affect students now making up courses.

In regards to incompletes the dean of te Engineering School says, "A considerable number of students still have ratings of incomplete' in the practical work of the past and preceding semesters. The latest date for the receipt of Finally Corrected drawings, shop projects, or reports has been set as the day of resumption of regular classes following the coming Easter. A student who has not by that date presented Acceptable work will be rated as failing the course and must repeat it entirely."

1931 Belle Airs To Be Sold At Reduced Prices

Approximately one hundred of the 1031 Belle Air annuals are being offered for sale by Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A. They can be purchased in the bookroom at $3 each. This is a reduction of $4 50 since they were selling last June for $7.50.

A large number of subscriptions last year were paid for and consequently many of the Belle Airs that had been ordered are left-over. Fr. Crawford wishes to sell them at this reduced price in order to realize some of last year's deficits.

However, Fr. Crawford is guarding against a recurrence of an over-production of this year's Belle Airs and only a limited supply will be ordered.

The Belle Air which is now on sale was edited by Stanley Prokop and was one of the best annuals to be produced in the ten years that Belle Airs have made their appearance on the campus.

Initiation March 7th In V.L.S.

Requirements For Admission Said to Be More Stringent Than Usual

SPEECHES DEMANDED

On March 7, the semi-annual initiations of the Villanova Literary Society will be held in the Mendel Hall Auditorium at 8:30. Because of the success attained by both Chapters of the Society, the requirements for admission will be made more stringent than usual.

For admittance to the Beta Gamma Chapter, the candidates will be required to prepare both the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition: Resolved: "That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." When the candidates are presented to the organization, Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator of the Society, will choose two teams and stage an informal debate, the contestants giving three minute addresses. The rebuttal will be taken by the entire Society.

For admittance to the Belle Masque Chapter, those desiring admission will be required to present for the approval of the organization a demonstration of their ability which will be comprised of a recitation depicting at least two characters. The recitation must be chosen from a dramatic work of note.

The presentations of candidates for both Chapters must be committed to memory, otherwise the candidate will be given no consideration whatever.

Charles Goggi, treasurer, requests that the members of the Literary Society pay their dues for the second semester as soon as possible.

Belle Masque May Present "Sun-Up" For Wayne Needy

Representatives of Belle Masque conferred last evening at Wayne with the members of the Board of Directors of the Radnor Township Chamber of Commerce relative to a possible presentation of "Sun-Up" next month by the Villanova group under the auspices of the Main Line organization, for the benefit of the Wayne needy.

Action on the proposals, the nature of which could not be learned before publication time, will be taken within the week by the two organizations.

Chinese Laundryman Says China Sure To Win

By RAYMOND J. HARTER

Jew Lee, the proprietor of the Chinese laundry in Bryn Mawr, in a recent interview made known his personal opinions as to the outcome of the present struggle which is being waged between Japan and China.

Mr. Lee believes that the Chinese are perfectly justified in their attitude towards the situation. The invasion of the Japanese upon China was a serious infringement upon the rights of the latter, and it is not only a just duty but also a natural obligation for the Chinese to defend the land of their forefathers.

When asked what he thought the outcome of the situation would be, Mr. Lee stated that it was his firm belief that China would be entirely successful in staving off this unjust invasion of the Japanese.

Peace Not in Sight

In his estimation there was no indication of any immediate cessation of activities between the two contending nations, but when the smoke of battle finally did clear away, China would be on the victorious side.

The outstanding reason for this attitude, Mr. Lee asserts, is the fact that China has a potential man power reserve of over five hundred million. This amount is far superior to any force which the Japanese could possibly gather together. This large aggregation to rely upon the Chinese will ultimately wear down and overcome the power of the invaders.

Family Near Canton

At present the family and relatives of Mr. Lee are situated in the vicinity of Canton in China. As yet they have not been drawn into the conflict, but there is always the ever-present possibility that they will be drawn into the war by a shift in the scene of the battle or by a direct call from the government.

Mr. Lee himself was born in the neighborhood of Canton. He lived there for most of his life, but a number of years ago he came to the United States. At present he has the patriotic longing within him to return to his native country and lend them his assistance, but circumstances prevent his doing so. He has to be content, therefore, to remain widely separated from the land and people he loves and follow the struggle through the newspapers and conversations.

Fr. Caffrey Speaks On Seminary

Describes the Vows and Routine Followed by Seminarians

SEMINARY DIRECTOR

The pre-med students were given the opportunity of hearing an interesting lecture by Rev. Henry A. Caffrey, O. S. A., director of the Augustinian Seminary at Villanova, through the efforts of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School.

Fr. Caffrey selected an outstanding topic for his talk, that of "The Science of the Saints," a particular science that stands out above all other sciences. In opening his lecture the speaker was very specific in explaining the fact that the purpose of his talk was not to give the impression that he wanteed members for the Seminary, or to preach to the students.

"In the United States there are 120,000 people devoting the energies of their lives to attain perfection and to serve one purpose, that of serving God. In the attainment of one's perfection man has to bring his will into harmony with the will of his Creator, the God who made him. By keeping God's commandments, avoiding mortal sin and always living in a state of grace, man will acquire the first grade of perfection.

"There are eighty-two young men at Villanova studying for the priesthood. The seminarians before entering Villanova undergo a number of years of preparatory work at an Augustinian Preparatory school located on Staten Island, and one year at New Hampburg on the Hudson as a Novitiate. During this time they are obliged to take temporary vows, and upon entering Villanova take the solemn vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, which they must hold until death."

Fr. Caffrey continued to explain these vows and their significance: "In taking these vows the seminarians give up all pleasures in order to avoid distraction in keeping their will turned toward God. They give up something they don't absolutely need, and use things with permission only. They give up their will, take orders and do their duties to strengthen their vow of obedience."

The director concluded his lecture by explaining the daily routine of the seminarians, and was pleased to say that they lead a happy life even though they give up all worldly pleasures to serve God, and to acquire the Science of the Saints.

Francis Brecker Buried Yesterday

Francis J. Brecker, a third-year medical student at Temple University, and a former student at Villanova, was buried yesterday from his home, 2425 N. 52nd street, Philadelphia. Solemn Mass of Requiem was said at St. Matthias' Church; interment was at the Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.

Mr. Brecker, who was 22 years of age is survived by his father, Dr. N. Francis Brecker.

Students of the college were asked to pray for him during the recent retreat, and Mr. Brecker was very much heartened by their action. The throat condition began to clear up, but a stomach disorder in his weakened condition followed and caused his death.

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, was with him at the time of his death.

Gill to Succeed Bohan As Editor of Belle Air Book

Entire Staff Rejuvenated As Fr. Crawford Deposes Bohan Because of Little Work Accomplished.—Many New Men Placed On Staff While Few Retain Positions

William Bohan, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air annual, was ousted last Thursday from his position by the Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., the moderator of the book. Work on the book had not progressed as rapidly as Fr. Crawford wished, in fact he found that very little had been accomplished when he asked Mr. Bohan for a report. The deposed editor is also understood not to have cooperated with the other members of the staff. Fr. Crawford has appointed Martin L. Gill, Senior Arts student, to succeed Mr. Bohan.

The success or failure of the Belle Air now rests with the newly appointed editor and his rejuvenated staff. At this time of the year most of the work on the book should have been completed and for the new staff to publish the annual on time requires a great deal of cooperation and conscientious work.

However, Fr. Crawford believes that this year's Belle Air will be a success. He states that if the necessary cooperation is given to Mr. Gill the book cannot fail. Furthermore, he points out that this annual possesses several distinct improvements over the 1931 Belle Air. It is to be modernistic throughout, the cover of the book is to be of better quality and consequently more expensive, the dividers are to be printed in three colors by an entirely new process which is known as the photoscopic process, and the plates are to be made out of rubber instead of metal, necessitating an increased expense.

When Mr. Gill was appointed editor an entire new staff went into office with him, although several of the former editors were permitted to retain their positions. Incidentally, these final appointments, for the first time this year, complete the staff. With the staff fully organized Mr. Gill believes that he can now begin where Mr. Bohan left off.

Fr. Crawford in completing the staff has endeavored to select students from each of the schools on the campus. He has also appointed those students whom he considered most capable to handle their respective positions, thus eliminating all possible non-workers.

The complete staff is as follows: Martin Gill, Editor-in-Chief; Albert Wagner and Joseph Conlan, Assistant Editors; Sol Bernstein, Sports Editor; Charles Antonaccio, Associate Sports Editor; Gerald Dolan, Assistant Sports Editor; Robert Smith, Activities Editor; Charles Goggi and Raymond Harter, Assistant Activities Editor; Thomas Dwyer, Senior Class Editor; William Zeal, Sophotor; Joseph Houseman, Junior more Class Editor; Samuel Fleming, Photography Editor; Joseph Dietz, Managing Editor; Louis Dart, Business Manager; Gerald Enright, Circulation Manager, and Louis Hoffstein, Jack McDermott and Anthony Remy, Assistant Circulation Managers.

Continue Series Of Broadcasts

Belle Masque Again Goes On Air With "Three Rogues and a Rascal"

GEIST IS ANNOUNCER

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Players presented another one-act play in their series of radio broadcasts over station WHAT in Philadelphia. The play which was enacted is entitled "Three Rogues and a Rascal" and was written by Wlina Wigginton.

The cast in this one-act production consisted of Charles P. Goggi, who portrayed the role of Mr Hollinsworth, a successful lawyer; Daniel S. J. Buckley, who enacted the part of the judge; Raymond J. Harter, who acted in the capacity of Mr. Simms, a prosperous manufacturer; and William Zell, who characterized the part of Ezra, an old negro.

All the action in the play centers about a police night court. Ezra, the old negro, is charged with having stolen a little pig from the yards of Mr. Simms. The majority of the dialogue consists in the accusations of Simms and the arguments of Hollinsworth in defense of the negro. Frequent farcical remarks and statements are furnished by old Ezra.

Because of a severe cold, Professor Joseph T. Jonas, director and announcer for these broadcasts, was not able to give his usual introductory and concluding remarks. On account of this incapacity, Robert A. Geist filled the vacancy and gave the necessary announcements.

Diversification to the program was offered in the form of musical interludes rendered by Anthony Emmi.

Phi Kappa Pi Plans For Annual Frat Initiations

The Phi Kappa Pi engineering fraternity has begun arrangements for the initiation of new members which is to take place on March 10. Due to the engineers' knowledge of electric and psychic principles their initiations are more strenuous and exciting than those held by the other organizations on the campus.

Blue Blazers To Be Worn By Juniors

Final Balloting Shows Juniors in Favor of Blue Blazers

COUNCIL TAKES VOTE

The Junior Blazer question is settled! The Junior class will wear blue blazers! Such is the result of a vote taken yesterday by the Student Council. The actual number of votes cast could not be obtained by this newspaper, Council officials contenting themselves with saying that a sufficient majority was obtained to warrant blue blazers.

Since the establishment of the Blazer as a tradition of the Junior class, this is the first time that such a course of action was necessary. However, the opinion of the entire class was so evenly divided that it was the only solution to the problem. A precedent has been set and it is quite likely that the near future will see the same difficulty arise again.

The distribution of ballots was begun on Friday and at the close of that day's voting, the Blue led with one pre-med section to still be heard from. James Garrity, chairman of the Student Council, continued the balloting on Monday and the results listed above was attained.

L. K. D. Commttee Presents Report

At the weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-med fraternity, conducted last week the admissions committee submitted their regular report on the work that they have completed to date.

They announced that application blanks were distributed to a number of freshmen last week at the science seminar after a member of the committee had given a short talk concerning the requirements At this meeting the members discussed the requirements which are necessary to permit an applicant to be accepted, and decided that admittance would be judged on the merits of their applications, and the manner in which they are answered.

A general discussion arose about the future members of the fraternity and the requirements necessary for upper-classmen to be admitted.

President James Finn announced that application blanks may be obtained from any member of the committee, and are to be distributed during the week.

Wilkes-Barre Club Will Hold Dance

Last Thursday evening a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club was called by President James Garrity in the amphitheatre.

The purpose of the meeting was to commence arrangements for a dinner-dance to be given by the club during the Easter vacation.

At this meeting it was decided that the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Redington will be the scene of the activities, with a local orchestra, as yet not decided upon, furnishing the music. Admission to this affair will be restricted to club members exclusively. Also, there will be no subscription fee or any other kindred expenses levied upon those attending the dance. All debts will be paid out of the proceeds remaining from the last two successful dances given by the Club.

At the night of the dance keys will be awarded to Senior Club members. The keys are of a very attractive design, being comprised of a scroll with the seal of Villanova inscribed upon it, and having a shovel protruding from beneath it.

The Dance Committee is as follows: Daniel Daly, chairman; Francis Redington, William McGraw, Joseph Kalna, James O'Connell and Francis Kelly.

Other business taken up by the club was the presentation of a valuable wedding gift to Ted Casey, a former club member who has hearkened to the call of matrimony.

Librarian Hits Story In Monthly

Fr. Tourscher Asks Verification of Statement Made in "Reader's Digest"

EDITORS ARE EVASIVE

A statement, in the January issue of "The Readers Digest," to the effect that a famous Catholic council once went on record in a solemn conclave declaring that woman did not possess a soul has called forth a sharp challenge from Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., Libraran of the college.

On page 102 of "The Reader's Digest" for January, the following quotation was made from W. Ceran Wolfe's book, "How To Be Happy Though Human": "A famous Catholic Council once went on record in solemn concave that woman did not possess a soul. Women who inadvertently rose above the universal slavery of their sex, were immediately branded as witches and persecuted as if they were possessed by devils."

Fr. Tourscher, a scholar noted for his historical research, took exception to the statement and wrote to the editors of "The Reader's Digest" asking for verification of the quotation. The librarian said in part: "In justice to the Catholic readers of your periodical and out of regard for historic truth, a knowledge of facts and their meaning, I will ask: 1) That you print in your "Reader's Digest" some explanation of this insult to Catholic intelligence. 2) That you print the words of this "famous council," and what the words mean in plain English, and tell where they can be found. Some of your readers may, after all, want guidance."

To this the editors replied that they found themselves in an anomalous position, being unable to repress a writer's statement even though it be erroneous. Hardly satisfied, Fr. Tourscher dispatched the following letter, to which there has been as yet no reply:

"I have a letter from you dated January 22, 1932, directed to me, but addressed to no one in particular. Perhaps this letter is meant to be a reply to my note to you under date of January 13.

"Your letter, however, makes no reference to a request which I made that you print in the Reader's Digest the place and the date of a 'Famous Catholic Council,' which is quoted in your issue of January, 1932, as going 'on record in solemn conclave that woman did not possess a soul.' I requested also that the words of this 'Famous Council' be printed, and the meaning of the words given in English.

"Reference is made in your letter to a 'number of keenly critical and circumstantial letters attacking Dr. Wolfe's article.' My letter to you was an 'ATTACK' upon no one. It is a request. The same request will stand until we get an

(continued on page four)

Small Midyear Class Enrolled

Arts, Science and Engineering Schools Discontinue February Classes

TOTAL THIRTY-FIVE

Interviews with the deans of the respective schools on the campus have revealed the fact that the School of Commerce and Finance alone accepted a Freshman class at mid-year. The total registration of the new students amounts to thirty-five, making this the smallest mid-term class yet to be enrolled at Villanova.

The policy established several years ago of accepting a new class at mid-year is being discontinued for the first time by the deans of the Arts, Engineering, and Pre-Medical schools. Their reasons given are that too many conflicts occur and that in general mid-term class causes more confusion than originally expected.

Special arrangements have been made for registering the students who enter the Business School at this time of the year, and in order that these students might keep up with the present Freshman class it is necessary that they arrange for Summer school courses. Because of the heavy roster carried by the Pre-Medical, Engineering, Arts students, no one is accepted unless he is transferring from another college.

In the Business School only twelve new students entered that school compared to the twenty-five of last year; nine were transferred while fourteen was the number for the mid-term in 1931; thirteen students, the same number as last year, will repeat the course. Thus, the total for registration at mid-term for the School of Commerce and Finance for 1932 is thirty-four compared with fifty-two in 1931.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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JOHN J. DUNKIN, '33 . . . *Managing Editor*
DANIEL S. J. BUCKLEY, '32 . . . *Sports Editor*
CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, '33 . . . *College Editor*
WILLIAM S. WHITE, '32 . . . *Business Manager*
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 . . . *Circulation Manager*
RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU, '33 . . . *Exchange Editor*
JOSEPH F. DIETZ, '32 . . . *Columnist*
SOL. BERMAN, '32 . . . *Feature Sports Editor*

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JOSEPH A. HAHN, JR., '33 — CHARLES P. GOGGI, '34
EDMOND F. REILEY, '35 — GEORGE C. MALHAME, '35
LAWRENCE DEFRANCES, '33 — RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34

Assistants to Sports Staff

GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 — JAMES E. NUGENT, '35
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RICHARD C. ZURBELL, '35

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932.

THE BELLE AIR

BECAUSE of an appointment that turned out to be rather a sorry one, a new editor was named last week for the Belle Air. This man, in whom we have a great deal of faith, is confronted with an almost impossible task. He has been asked to turn out in three months a work requiring under more favorable conditions, eight to ten months. His is a position such as, perhaps, no other Belle Air editor has ever found himself. He faces a monumental task. And he does not ask for sympathy. What he asks for, and what we think he deserves to get, and in full measure, is cooperation. Now, cooperation is a term that is much overworked. It is a word that we hesitate to use and do not like to foist upon a long-suffering student body. But the present instance is one in which we feel our use of that term is justified. What the newly-appointed editor needs is cooperation, your help. The staff, now in process of organization ,has many vacant posts, positions which can be filled by seniors, juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen. Now, it is quite impossible for one man or even a group of men to know who of the men on the campus is capable of filling these positions. If, then, you feel that you can be of assistance in the publication of the annual, you are urged to see the editor at your earliest opportunity. In a very short time, no doubt, a schedule for club and organization photos will be published. You can help, first, by making your appearance in each of the groups of which you are a member in order to make them representative groups, and, second, by being there on time. This last item will dispel many a mental hazard for the editor and save substantial sums of money. And, then, if you have not subscribed to the Belle Air, we enjoin you to do so at once. The Belle Air cannot be published on wind, even though it may have been attempted. Hard cash is needed and some of it must come from you. All this sounds very much, we fear, like a sermon. We do not intend it as such. It is a plea for cooperation where it is deserved and where your help can be of measurable aid.

* * * * *

THE MID-TERM CLASS

THE new mid-term class has recently made its appearance on the campus, and we here wish to state that we are in full accord with the new policy which the authorities have belatedly begun in respect to this class. It is to restrict the mid-term class to the School of Commerce and Finance only. This class is the smallest that Villanova has yet seen. The reasons for this are many. The general confusion and discord which yearly arises in the schedules and classes of many students can be attributed to this class. This has been especially evidenced in the pre-medical school where so many conflicts in schedules occur that although every effort is made to fit in subjects, failure has usually been the result. We can point out instances where there are Sophomores and Juniors in the school who do not have more than thirteen hours a week on their schedules and this is inclusive of laboratory hours. This is a lamentable condition which, however, is disappearing with the elimination of this mid-term class. Thus, each class can follow a certain schedule and the spirit of greater satisfaction will prevail. Conflicts which might arise will occur with transfer students only. This new policy has of course its advantages and disadvantages, but we feel confident that the former by far outweigh the latter.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

LINE BUCKERS NON-PAREIL

The old proverb runs, "All things come to him who waits," and we have always been sorely puzzled at the cultured conduct of some of our best known Varsity Gigolos during meal hours in the college dining hall. Their usual custom is to wait until a sufficiently large audience has collected; at the proper moment they dash upon the scene, and with their customary eclat (Hollywoodion for "ITch") push into the front of the line and with fatuous grins turn and listen avidly for murmurs of admiration.

But we'll keep our dear public (both of them) in suspense no longer. The last issue of the Scholastic of Notre Dame reveals all.

"Odious to most students are the line crashers in the cafeteria, who each Sunday morning slip beneath the rail or dart in ahead of friends, and retard the progress of individuals who have been waiting their turn.

"This practice which has become so common that those clustered at the tail of the line often spend five minutes without moving, has grown to be a campus nuisance. Disciplinary measures should not be necessary. Common decency should dictate the etiquette on such occasions."

Eureka! Our home-grown croy if "Varsity Irresistibles" (What! Haven't you been to the Oasis?) have decided to emulate Notre Dame in every way.

SECRET SOCIETIES

Perhaps the Villanova Student Council will take a hint from a recent article in the "Temple University News", concerning the publication of its activities.

"The decision of the rejection or ratification which will be made by the Student Council on the proposed moral code at its meeting tomorrow night, will appear in Wednesday's issue of the News, together with the roll call vote of each of the eighteen members of the Council."

And we'll bet a hat that this is the first time that a good many students ever heard of a Student Council at Villanova.

ORIGINALITY

One of the most original ideas that it has ever been our good fortune to meet we found in the last issue of the "Bucknellian". When the Dramatic society, formally known as the Gap and Dagger, decided that "The Trial of Mary Dugan", by Bayard Veiller, was to be their next thespian offering they left no stone unturned in order to insure the success of their efforts. Union County Courthouse was hired for the scene of their production, the evenings of February 24 and 25. This is certainly giving a dramatic touch to dramatics.

MAYBE THEY ARE RIGHT!

Since coming to Villanova it has been our pleasure to meet many misogonists, and most of them have been afflicted with a desire to increase their own ranks. These students have always been regarded by the other blase sophisticates as being inhuman, cynical, narrow minded and lots of other things. But if we take the results of an investigation by Dr. C. J. Connolly, of Catholic University, what we think is cynicism is really an indication of knowledge and disgust. To quote:

"Dr. C. J. Connolly, anthropologist at Catholic University after measurements of 120 white, negro and Malay brains arrived at the conclusion that the brain of a woman is different from that of a man. The distinction may be perceived, however, only under precise measurements.

"It is the opinion of Dr. Connolly that the differences are sufficiently distinct to enable a trained anthropologist to determine sex in a majority of cases.

"The female brain, he says, is simpler; its convolutions are more regular. He also described it as more conservative, with fewer secondary convolutions. It more closely proximates the brain appearance of young persons. In size the brain of a woman is smaller than a man's but this is held to be in conformity with the size of her body."

Of course, the Oafs of the Oasis will pay no attention to this.

SHADES OF FRANKENSTEIN

The Senior Class of Notre Dame University has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars to the ugliest man on the campus. As yet we haven't had any reports on the winner. But in order not to be outdone, we hereby offer to manage Joe Delaney gratis.

A RAY OF HOPE

From a recent article in the sports column of the Saint Bona-Venture it seems that at least one of our alumni has made good in this cold, depressed world. Read and realize:

"Art Harkin's Frosh team is swinging along with a good season. The green cappers have a pair of strong quinetes that are making themselves felt in all competition."

From the look of things a pigskin is as good as a sheepskin.

THE THEATRE

THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER.—A Theatre Guild Production of the pen of Denis Johnston, produced last season by the Abbey Theater in Dublin, having in its cast Claude Rains, William Harrigan, Henry Hull, Alma Kruger, Gertrude Flynn, had its American premiere last night at the Garrick Theatre.

THE SOCIAL REGISTER.—A play by Anita Loos and John Emerson that deals with the career of a chorus girl. The star of the production is Lenore Ulric who is well supported by a large cast among whom are Sidney Blackmer, famous stage and screen actor, Teresa Maxwell-Conover, Betty Garde, Hans Hansen, Cesar Romero and a host of others. The play is an adaption of Miss Loos' novel, "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes". It continues this week at the Broad Street Theater.

ARROWSMITH.—Once again the cinema world brings us a picture that will be long remembered, "Arrowsmith", taken from Sinclair Lewis' novel, stars Ronald Coleman and the beautiful Helen Hayes. It is a picture which no one should fail to see. The story concerns a young man who gives his whole life to the service of mankind. Ronald Coleman is characterized as a great research scientist who leaves his profession to marry a nurse. He later returns to his work and loses the one he loves at the price of fame and glory.—At the Karlton.

SAFE IN HELL.—Dorothy Mackail takes all the glory in this picture. She plays the part of a girl of illrepute who is forced to leave this country and live on an island in the Caribbean Sea. Her only associates are a group of thieves and murderers who are also seeking refuge there. The plot is simple and at times uninteresting by Dorothy Mackail saves the picture by her brilliant characterizations of a woman who is trying to be good in face of almost insurmountable odds. —At the Stanton.

MEN OF CHANCE.—For those who have sporting blood this picture should not fail to arouse interest. The plot runs along somewhat well-worn channels, but the interest is kept vibrant by several stirring horseracing scenes. Ricardo Cortez plays the part of the unerring gambler who is tricked into marriage with the charming Mary Astor, who in turn had been rescued from the talons of the law by a vengeance-seeking bookmaker and given the fictitious title of countess. The bookie uses her as a pawn to break the gambler, but she unexpectedly falls in love with Cortez and turns the tables on the books. —At the Earle.

EMMA.—Inasmuch as the various and many movie reviewers have been high in their praise for Marie Dressler's latest starring vehicle, "Emma" the VILLANOVAN is not to be outdone. Not because it is the thing to do, but without doubt Miss Dressler has done the finest acting in this story of any picture or actress we have seen this year.

If Marie Dressler continues to act in productions as fine as "Emma" throughout 1932 we hereby nominate her to again win the award of The National Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for this year. —At the Boyd.

HELL DIVERS.—Co-starring in one of the best releases of the current year, Clark Gable and Wallace Berry furnish myriads of thrills in their new romance of aviation. The picture combines airplane maneuvers by the navy with a dramatic plot, filmed during the actual manouvers of ships and planes at Panama.—At the Stanley.

CAMUPS BRIEFS

Joe Houseman of the Engineers leads the Inter Frat League in individual scoring.

A cement worker down at the new gym says that he likes college boys in the abstract, but not in the concrete.

The "Varsity Gigolos" take a little riding in "Collegiate Nosings" this week, therefore we won't say anything about their crude habits of crashing the dining hall lines.

An Engineer met a girl the other day and she wanted to know where his locomotive was.

We know a fellow who intends to post weather conditions for bumming. The commencement of this valuable service will be announced a little later.

A key will be given to the student who is present, when the dining hall doors are opened, the greatest number of times during the year.

Fish is brain food. That ought to be some consolation.

If anybody else got a hundred in one of their recent examinations, let us known about it because we like to be fair to all.

Famous last words, "Don't be a wise guy."

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES:

Fedigan Hall:—By the looks of the situation over here the Chairman of the boxing bouts should have no difficulty in arranging a few good matches for the coming tiffs. Some of the boys USED to have the idea that they could take it, but apparently ruggedness is at a nadir.

Austin Hall:—Athletic directors of this dorm are arranging a very tasty schedule for the coming spring season. Louis "Body Slam" Dart, who claims the distinction of having seen Jim Londos wrestle, states that he will take on all comers in a catch-as-catch-can match. Mr. Dart in a recent interview had these words for the press: "My recent decisive victories over Whirlwind White and Joe 'Dumpem' Delaney earn me the right to claim the title of Austin Hall Champ. I can lick anyone in the dorm and those thinking contrary will have to suffer the consequences." Dart trains every evening after chapel in the space around the phone on the second floor of Austin.

Good Counsel:—During the Lenten Season inhabitants of the top floor of this building will post in their windows the menu for every meal over in the dining hall. These gentlemen of altruistic tendencies claim that there is no use in fellows walking all the way over from Alumni or Austin to find out what the chef has on tap. All they have to do is to peep out of their windows and if they don't like what's in the larder they can head for Bryn Mawr immediately. Good Counsel statisticians believe that this will amount to a yearly saving of three hundred fifty-six dollars and thirty-eight cents in shoe leather, one thousand dollars in disappointment and further the cause of inter-dorm amity—a program recently instituted by Fedigan Hall.

Mendel Hall:—The Belle Air photographer had a few remarks to make relative to the pictures he took last week. "The greatest difficulty I had in taking the pictures", says he, "was to rid some of the boys of that honeymoon look they had in their eyes. This was overcome for the most part by taking nothing but profiles. Some cases were so pronounced that I had to put blinders on the patients." When asked how he thought the photos would turn out he said, "I don't know for sure but in some cases like that guy Buckley, I'm afraid I'll have to substitute a campus scene."

A lad had a date with a girl who claims she was in the Vassar Daisy Chain last year. He swore up and down she must have been the missing link.

I'm afraid I shall have to ignore that little piece of diatribe which emanated from the pen of Buckley the Buffon last week. It's a publicity stunt—he's just trying to get someone to read his stuff! His pen is about as mighty as a swordfish. Will somebody get down low enough to whisper in his ear and ask him why he comes down to my ship the night before the paper comes out?

Even the lawns have gone English this week. At least they're getting pretty limey. Or maybe it's those guys from up Boston way again.

LONELY HEARTS CORNER

Dear Miss Fix:—

I find myself terribly in love with the Sports Editor of your paper. His profile gets me and he says the cutest things. He tells me he intends to make a living writing, but I'm afraid we'll both starve. What shall I do?

Patingly,
BRASIL KNERTZ.

My Poor Dear Miss Knertz: —

There isn't much you can do unless you're looking for a halo. But here's an idea. He's as jealous as the very imp when it comes to writing, so I would suggest that you fail in love with the guy who writes his wisecracks for him.

Sapiently,
I. MINNA FIX.

All the Arthur Murrays look forward to the opening of the gym. The Fedigan Hall section of this organization has reserved the dining hall on Tuesday nights to practice a few novelty steps. Some of the new maneuvers which promise to gain public favor are entitled: "The Immaculata Sprawl", "The Rosemont Rumble", "The Bryn Mawr Blush", "The Oasis Osculation" and "The Fedigan Flying Mare".

Joe Gaynor tells me that Squire Lynch hasn't the biggest pups on the campus. He is ready to match Jim Callahan's against all comers. The lanky lad's shoe laces are so big he has them accordian pleated.

THINGS WE JUST TOLERATE
The room-mate
Classes
Dust in the P. O. box
The Sports Column
Battersbury's topcoat.

Football Developed At Expense of Lesser Sports At Bucknell

Sports Other Than Football Said To Be Encouraged Only By Student Demand

"THE BUCKNELLIAN"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

From the few statements, and the more numerous acts of the Athletic Council, it would seem that it is of the opinion that the best way to advertise Bucknell is to build a first-class football team. All efforts incline this way, and scholarships are offered as inducements for the best "material". Other sports are encouraged as necessity and student opinion demand. There can be no doubt that this plan, if we may call it that, has done more than anything else to spread the name of Bucknell. If the thousands of newspaper clippings received by the publicity office show anything, it is that football has made a great number of persons conscious that there is a college named Bucknell.

For the lesser sports, we hold, there is no scheme or plan of development. They grow through pressure principally at the instigation of the director of physical education and this staff. Soccer and boxing, for example, are "recent" sports at Bucknell, springing up as the demand grew. The equipment for the various sports is an outward sign of this uncontrolled development; witness, the excellent stadium, then the poor gymnasium and few tennis courts.

This state of affairs is blamed on the present financial set-up by those who hold the brief for football. They point out, correctly, that the minor sports show huge deficits. So, it might be added, has football for the last two years, but why should any college sport be self-supporting? Only a few activities pay for themselves; none are required to, because Bucknell is not run for financial profit. It is too much to suppose that the brains and ingenuity which built the stadium and engineered the expensive football policy cannot evolve a policy that will spread more widely the obvious advantages of physical training? Or has Bucknell spent all its energy in building up a superfootball machine.

A Book Note

by RINALDO FIEO

BLACK SOIL by Josephine Donovan.

"Black Soil" is that type of story which we might term historical and novel. It gives a most vivid picture of the lives of the early midwest settlers. They were a sturdy lot composed in the main of Germans (they were pleased to call themselves high or low Germans, whichever it happened to be) Dutch, Austrians and Irish.

The story is built around the Connor family, one of the first Irish families to settle in Northwestern Iowa. A better woman than Nell Connor I would not care to look for: a staunch worker, a devoted mother, a Godfearing Catholic, she was the very soul of Catholicity. Although Tim Connor was not faultless he was the type of man of whose company you would never tire. He was always welcome wherever he went, notwithstanding the fact that he was considered an impractical Irishman by the other settlers in the community. The children were of the type one would expect a woman like Nell Connor to have. Although mischievous at times, as is only natural with normal children, they were at all times obedient and dutiful.

In due time other settlers arrive and with the Connors became the pioneers of the West. They tame the prairie and make it habitable for posterity. in so doing, however, their patience and powers of endurance are taxed to the limit. The severe winters and the grasshopper plague prove to be the most severe tests of their courage, fortitude, and above all, of their faith in God. Finally, the railroad comes through and with it the little prosperous town of Casvales.

There is much to be gained from "Block Soil", if one is willing to expend a bit of effort in reading it. As regards style it is clear but not ponderous. Miss Donovan uses language that is simple in character and capable of being understood by everyone. The action proceeds at a certain uniform rate. There is a conspicuous absence of wild Indian raids and blood-curdling yells which fill the pages of the works of Cooper and others.

The Sports Corner

With no fanfare of advance publicity, Harry Coates took his track team to Newark last Monday night and aided no little by his Freshman pacers, he brought them back here last Tuesday with the initial first-prize honors a Villanova team has gained in a major track test in some time.

Running in the New Jersey Chapter, Knights of Columbus games, the Wildcats scored 22 points, while New York University, with 19 tallies, finished second, against a large field of college foes, including, among those locally known, a full team from Temple.

* * * *

In the Court of Appeals, the highest judicial tribunal in New York State, the Amateur Athletic Union won a signal victory last week over the State Athletic Commission, when a unanimous decision was handed down that the State Board has no jurisdiction over strictly amateur boxing and wrestling shows, even when an admission fee is charged.

However, in Pennsylvania, the power of the State Athletic Commission seems to increase daily, and no relief is seen in sight to aid the cause of collegiate boxing and wrestling.

Wholesale cancelling of entire schedules is being done by many schools, the only matches and meets remaining being those scheduled to be held in other states.

Very few schools, Pennsylvania being the only instance in this section, have sufficient funds to enable them to carry on in the ring and mat sports, under the new rulings made effective by the McBride Law.

Gabriel Stabile, chairman of the Epsilon Phi Theta boxing committee, which has come to no decision yet as to the holding of this year's interfraternity boxing and wrestling tourney, received copies last week of the rules and regulations now in force in Pennsylvania.

According to the rules, the State Athletic Commission shall have the "sole direction, management, control and jurisdiction of all boxing exhibitions." The Commission also receives 5 per cent of all gate receipts.

The price of tickets for the bouts must also be submitted to the Commission for its approval, and only licensed referees and judges, appointed and selected by the State Board, may serve.

Concerning the tickets, Rule 24 says: "Licensed clubs may use only tickets obtained from a printer authorized by the Commission. Such tickets shall be of stub type with the purchase price printed thereon, and bearing the date of the exhibition, printed and made in such form as the Commission may direct.

Because, in previous years, the E. P. T. organization sponsored the tourney for the sport because of its traditional place in the Junior Week activities, with little or no profit resulting ,the extra expense involved this year and the 5 per cent tax to be collected by the State, may necessitate a postponement.

HORIZONTAL ABUSINGS

The truth hurts, doesn't it, Joe? Last week we spilled the news that Dietz was doing most of his horizontal musings while listening to Winchell and Bernie, and now war has been declared. Well, squarehead, if you want a fight, you'll get one.

However, you must remember, we're a columnist of three years' standing, and you've just won your spurs during the last month So, Herr Joseph, this diatribe is all in the size of type you deserve, and it's every bit as black as your gossip (the news of last week on the radio.)

Flinn—I see your roommate down in the library often. Quite a bookworm, isn't he?

Effron—No, just an ordinary worm!

NEWS FLASH
(Musings a la Horizontal)

The New Gym—Unconfirmed rumor has it that a tin-foil plated placque will be placed in the gym to help ease the sufferings of them than can give it, but can't take it. The squint-eyed keyhole peeker from Pewkipsy, Joe Dietz, and the Editor-in-Grief of the Yowl, Jack Mickios, will have places of honor at the unveiling.

Speaking of dining-room friends, Dietz, to whom was the name 'gouger' first applied And writing of "wearers of the V" who wears what across his chest every afternoon walking down the pike with whom?

And Joe, we understand you've been losing the rest of your hair trying to fit some of those wisecracks Will Rogers made last week, into your column. Come down to the old den tonight, pal, and we'll help you out —again.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

Frat Teams in Third Week of Play

P.K.P. Holds League Lead

Lambda Kappa Delta Goes Into Second Place After Three Games

LEADERS PLAY TONIGHT

The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity retained its lead in the championship race this week by defeating the Epsilon Phi Theta aggregation last Monday night and by downing the Delta Phi Epsilon team Wednesday night. The Arts team took another beating Thursday evening when they met defeat at the hands of a smooth-working Lambda Kappa Delta squad.

P. K. P., 9; E. P. T., 7

The Engineers defeated the Artsmen last Monday night by a one-basket margin, 9 to 7. The game was hard fought and the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle blew. Excellent guarding by both teams prevented excessive scoring.

Joe Housman was high scorer for the Engineers with six points and Charlie Antonaccio, star forward of the Arts team, was high scorer for the E. P. T. with four points.

P. K. P.

	G.	F.	P.
Sykes	0	0	0
Housman	2	2	6
Hickey	0	0	0
Levis	0	0	0
Macek	1	1	3
TOTALS	3	3	9

E. P. T.

	G.	F.	P.
Gilligan	0	1	1
Nolan	1	0	2
Antonaccio	2	0	4
Grimes	0	0	0
Shortall	0	0	0
Berman	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	1	7

(continued on page four)

HIGH SCORERS

The five high scorers in the Inter-Frat League to date are:

Houseman, P. K. P.	19
Dunleavy, L. K. D.	16
Cook, L. K. D.	15
Bill Crowley, D. P. E.	14
Timms, L. K. D.	14

Frosh Quintet Meet Hun School

Tomorrow afternoon the Frosh Basketball team will travel to Princeton to meet the Hun School quintet. Since last season's New Jersey Prep Champions, again boast of a strong team, a game rivaling that played last season between the two rivals is expected.

Last year the Kittens handed the Princetonians one of their few defeats by one point. Naturally the homesters are set for the invasion of Doc Jacobs' crew and hope to obtain revenge for that setback.

On Saturday afternoon the Camden Commercial College is scheduled to be met in a return game. Little opposition is expected from the Jersey team as they were defeated handily in the previous game this season.

In a practice game last Tuesday afternoon at Wayne, the Frosh defeated the Radnor High squad for the second time this season by the score of 40 to 21.

Track Team In Meadowbrook Meet

Harry Coates' 1932 edition of Villanova track hopefuls will make their first appearance before a Philadelphia audience this Saturday evening, when a full team will be entered in the Meadowbrook games at the new Convention Hall.

The only indoor track meet sponsored by any Philadelphia organization, the Meadowbrook games hold the spotlight and attract the cream of the nation's crop of spiked-shoe brilliants.

No announcement has been made by Coach Coates as to how many men will be entered, but the "city college mile relay," which will find the Cats pitted against Temple and St. Joseph's will be the feature event from a Villanova angle.

On Thursday evening, the squad goes to Newark to participate in the Seton Hall games.

Baker and Duffy Capture Honors at West Virginia

Howard Duffy and George Baker, crack middle distance runners on Harry Coates' track team, pulled a big surprise Saturday evening at the West Virginia games in Morgantown by finishing one-two in the feature 880 yard event. Duffy stepped the distance in the fast time of one minute and six-tenth seconds. Baker was a few seconds behind.

In the mile event, these same two finished second and third behind Chamberlin, Intercollegiate champion.

That same night up in Boston the Wildcat yearlings captured the Intercollegiate Freshman mile relay event from Bates, New Hampshire and Northeastern. The runners were LaFanchise, Kramer, Wormer and Elliot.

Varsity Meets St. John's Tonight

Squad Leaves This Morning To Face 1931 Champions In Brooklyn

HAVE WON FOUR IN ROW

Led by Coach Doc Jacobs, Captain Whitey Czescik and Manager Johnny Griffin, the Wildcat basket ball squad left this morning for Brooklyn, where tonight the Villanova cagers return to competition after a ten-day layoff, against St. John's College.

The Brooklyn quintet, recognized last winter as Eastern Collegiate Champions, are coached again this season by Buck Freeman and while not enjoying the same success as in 1931 ,the Johnnies are right in the center of the fight for the championship of New York college teams.

The same lineup which brought victory to the Blue and White in its last four starts—Czescik and Art Lynch, forwards; Huck Finn center; Bill Tracey and Metro Weston, guards—will start tonight's game against the Brooklyn team.

Villanova has not won a basket ball game in New York since 1927, when St. John's was defeated by a score of 36-19. Not since 1926, when Fordham was defeated in base ball, 8-0, has a Wildcat team won any kind of athletic contest in Greater New York.

TICKETS ON SALE

One-dollar tickets for the Meadowbrook Games, to be held this Saturday evening in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, are on sale at the bookroom for fifty cents.

Hockey Sextet Loses At Hershey

On Saturday at Hershey, the Wildcat hockey team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the strong Swarthmore A. C. sextet, by a 13 to 1 score.

Until the middle of the second period the Wildcats held the clubmen down to two goals, fighting every second of play. At this point Shortall, goalie, was struck on the head by a careening puck and was removed from the game. He was replaced by Searight, a defense man, who had never tended the nets before. Though the Blue and White continued to offer a stubborn fight the loss of their goalie was too great.

Bill Mulqueen, left wingman, scored the only Villanova tally in the final period, taking a pass from Orcutt and whipping the puck into the net.

While the Swarthmore aggregation continued to find the openings in the Villanova goal and ran up a total of thirteen points when the game ended.

Cage Games Cancelled

Baltimore and American U. Contests in Gym Called Off

MAY CANCEL OTHERS

Two basketball games have already been postponed, and it is possible that two more may be cancelled, it was revealed last week on the campus.

The cage fray with the University of Baltimore, scheduled for last Wednesday evening, and the game with American University, booked for this coming Saturday evening, have already been taken off the schedule.

Both games were contracted for the new gymnasium, which, it had been expected, would have been completed in the beginning of February. With poor facilities and lack of proper playing space making major contests impossible in the old gymnasium, it was decided last week that the Baltimore and American U. games should not be played under conditions that might make injuries possible and which do not lend to a fine exhibition of the sport.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"

HOT TAMALE!

Lupe landed in Hollywood with one lone dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has nine fur coats, 15 canaries, the world's loudest lounging pajamas, and dozens of men go-go about her . . . We hope you liked her in the M-G-M PICTURE, "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no —what is politely called "financial consideration" for her statement. Gracias, Lupe!

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab." Lupe Velez

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Librarian Hits Story In Monthly

Fr. Tourscher Asks Verification of Statement Made in "Reader's Digest"

(Continued From Page One)

answer.

"Again your letter says: 'We question whether we should suppress a writer's statement, cogent to the point he is making, any more than a newspaper reporter should alter an interview in which the speaker's views are reported.'

"I have not asked you to suppress' anything, or to 'alter' any man's statement.

"A newspaper reporter, however, since you have chosen the parable, usually will be credited with having sense enough to distinguish between facts and fiction, in things he reports, and the story that goes to the compositor's desk.

"I repeat my request of Jan. 13. I ask in fairness to Catholics and to all readers the Readers Digest is reporting fiction of facts in the words quoted from Wolfe's book.

"If the record of the Catholic Council is a fact, I want to know where that 'record' is. It is of sufficient note to be verified. If it is fiction, then an honest and honorable periodical ought to have the courage to say that it is fiction, not simply a fanciful story, but a dangerous and a dishonorable lie."

(signed)
Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.

P. K. P. Retains League Lead

(continued from page three)

P. K. P., 17; D. P. E., 15

On Wednesday evening the Engineers lengthened their winning streak to three in a row when they downed the Businessmen by a margin of one basket, 17 to 15.

The game was undecided until the last minute, the score being tied most of the time. The Engineers would sink a shot and then the Businessmen would retaliate in short order.

Feehery, diminutive forward of the D. P. E., was high scorer for his club with eight points to his credit.

P. K. P.	G.	F.	P.
Macek	0	2	2
Wolinski	0	0	0
Landau	0	0	0
Levis	1	0	2
Micklos	0	0	0
Housman	3	2	8
Kerns	0	0	0
Sykes	1	1	3
Hickey	1	0	2
Bagnall	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	3	17

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Feehery	4	0	8
B. Crowley	1	2	4
Farrell	0	0	0
Riley	0	1	1
J Crowley	0	0	0
McFadden	1	0	2
TOTALS	6	3	15

L. K. D., 26; E. P. T., 12

The Pre Meds defeated the Artsmen last Thursday night by a rather large score, in the roughest game played this year. Many fouls were committed by the members of both teams.

The battle was close in the first half in which the Pre Meds led at half time by only two points, 10 to 8. In the second half, however, the L. K. D. team forged ahead and when the final whistle blew were well in the fore.

Artie Shortall led the Arts scoring four points, while Cook and Dunlevy were high scorers for the Pre Meds with nine points each.

Last night the Arts played the Businessmen, but the results came too late for publication. Tonight the L. K. D. plays the present league leaders, P. K. P., and on Thursday night the Pre Meds meet the D. P. E. team.

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
Timma	3	2	8
Dunlevy	4	1	9
Cook	3	3	9
Cecilus	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	6	26

E. P. T.	G.	F.	P.
Antonaccio	0	0	0
Shortall	2	0	4
Dolan	1	1	3
Grimes	1	0	2
Gilligan	1	1	3
TOTALS	5	2	12

The league standing exclusive of last night's game is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
P. K. P.	3	0	1.000
L. K. D.	2	1	.666
D. P. E.	1	2	.333
E. P. T.	0	3	.000

Phi Kappa Pi Plans For Frat Initiations

The Sophomore Class met last Wednesday at 1 P. M. in the amphitheatre, it was presided over by James O'Connell, President of the class.

The meeting was called in order that a date be set for the holding of the annual Sophomore Cotillion. The original idea of the Sophomores had been to have the affair on the 15th of April. However, this date was called off due to the opening of the new gymnasium and the Inter-Fraternity Ball which are to take place on that day. Also, due to the numerous dances sponsored by the Senior and Junior Classes, the School Authorities and the Student Council will not allow a dance to be held either during April or the first two weeks in May.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., who was present made the suggestion that the Sophomore and Freshman classes unite and hold a joint dance on May 20. This met with the unanimous approval of the Sophomores. The Freshman Class however, is not yet organized. With their advent the above mentioned idea will most likely be effected.

The dance will be held in the new gymnasium with the probable added attraction of the appearance of two orchestras.

Father Fink also expressed his wish that the Sophomore Class donate a sum of money necessary for the purchase of a plaque inscribed with the school seal and to be placed above the stage in the auditorium of the new gymnasium. This was not definitely decided upon.

Servers Discuss Proper Customs

Sanctuary Society Aims at Uniformity In Manner Of Serving

HEAR FATHER VRANA

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sanctuary Society Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., its Spiritual Director and Faculty Advisor, delivered a short talk to the members.

He spoke on the correct manner of serving Benediction. He wished to impress on the members the necessity of a uniform method of assisting at this service, stating that many of the members served differently in their parish churches at home and hence uniformity was lacking. Therefore, he pointed out, the various common mistakes are made, and showed the members the correct procedure to be used when serving at this religious exercise.

This society first appeared in the late part of last year becoming well established in a very short period of existence. The society has been growing and now has a membership of sixty. The meetings are conducted in a manner which allows only topics to be discussed that are in harmony with the purposes of the society. Social activities are outside the purpose or scope of the society.

The purpose of the society is threefold, namely, (1) To enlist the services of as many students as possible in the conducting of the ceremonies at Chapel Services; (2) To promote greater uniformity in the performance of the Sacred Ceremonies; and (3) to encourage a knowledge of the symbolism and ceremonies in the Mass.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the Senior class in the Amphitheatre on Thursday afternoon at 12:45. It is urgent that every senior be present, as important business will be transacted.

A. S. C. E. Hears Talk By Professor

Last Wednesday at one o'clock, the A. S. C. E. listened to a talk on the History of the Earth, by DeWitt B. Cook, professor of Highway Engineering.

The talk treated on the six geological eras of the earth's development. He said in part, "The Archeozoic and Proterozoic eras pertain to the earliest development of the earth, just after its creation, and knowledge of this age is derived from information gathered from fossils, tree ferns, etc. The Paleozoic is the division of geological history between the Archaean or Proterozoic from the Mesozoic period, and treats of the earliest development of man. Mesozoic is the stone age, and is marked by the spread of reptiles. The Cenozoic era which is sometimes called the age of Mammals, is the age before the present or Psycheozoic era."

The six topics were first outlined, and then Prof. Cook elaborated on and explained them.

The A. S. C. E. at its business meeting decided to have a speaker every two weeks on Wednesdays at one o'clock.

Micklos Receives Post At Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, John Micklos was appointed librarian of the recently organized Clipping Library. Clippings, pamphlets, and booklets pertaining to Mechanical Engineering work are to be submitted by all members who happen to get them from engineering conventions, power shows, etc. These data will be of invaluable assistance to seniors during thesis work. Problems often arise which cannot conveniently be solved from textbooks, and it is in these cases where this material will be of most aid.

Joseph Hahn was appointed to revise and reconstruct the by-laws and constitution of this Chapter of the A. S. M. E., since neither have been in a perfect form and numerous fallacies have precipitated endless discussion.

Business School Counters With Perfect Exam Paper

When the VILLANOVAN last week published an item that a student of the Engineering school was credited with a 100 per cent paper in Descriptive Geometry, the Business school proudly came out with the news that it, also, had the honor of having a student receive a 100 per cent grade in an examination.

The mark was made in the Economic Resources exam and the student was Mirco Lacchia, a Sophomore and an inmate of Fedigan Hall. When being credited with this mark Mr. Lacchia not only surprised himself but also his professor and the dean of the Business school.

Attention Called To Stealing Of Car Parts

The Vice-President calls attention to the following notice: "It has been brought to our attention that there are individuals either in the College or outside the College who are taking parts from automobiles parked by students behind the P & W station. We have notified the police department that any man detected destroying or defacing another's machine will be prosecuted for the same.

"We hereby give warning that no mercy will be shown to the offenders, if caught, either by the College authorities or the police department.

"Students seeing anyone acting suspiciously about the automobiles parked in the proper places are asked to report immediately to the Vice-President's office.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A.

ARDMORE Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Bert Wheeler & Robert Woolsey in
"Peach of Reno"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
GRETA GARBO in
"Mati Hari"

FRIDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr, in
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SATURDAY
MARIAN MARSH in
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"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse... and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better... that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them... or how many I smoke... they always taste exactly right.

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CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM
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TEMPLE DEBATE THURSDAY EVENING AMPHITHEATRE

VILLANOVAN

FROSH NOMINATIONS THIS WEEK TURN OUT FRESHMEN

Vol. 4, No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Debaters To Play Hosts To Temple

Beta Gamma Men Also to Invade Lair of Opponents

WEST VIRGINIA HERE

The Beta Gamma Debaters will swing into action this week, engaging in no less than three major debates. This is but the beginning of a strenuous spring schedule which the organization has arranged.

On Thursday evening there will be a home-and-home debate with Temple University. This is the first time that the Philadelphia institution has been met in forensic discussion, although they are not strangers in the other fields of collegiate activity. The topic to be debated is: "Resolved: that Capitalism as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle." Villanova will uphold the affirmative, being represented by John Micklos, Daniel Buckley, and Joseph Houseman, while Martin Gill, Paetrus Banmiller, and Joseph Conlan, in defense of the negative, will invade the haunts of the "Owl." The constructive speeches and rebuttals will be three in number and ten and five minutes in length, respectively. Victory in both instances will be awarded through the medium of an audience decision.

On the Monday following this dual debate, the Literary Society will be hosts to the Council of Debate from the University of West Virginia. The motion of Capitalism will again be the topic of discussion with Villanova in the affirmative contingent as enumerated above. The arrangements, which are to be used to govern the Temple debate, will also be in order during this engagement, except that the West Virginia contest will be a no-decision affair.

There is no doubt that the spirit and fire that is characteristic of all relations between Temple and Villanova will be present in this coming forensic struggle and from the reports that have been brought to the Society regarding West Virginia, that, too, promises to be a hotly contested debate.

In meeting Temple, Villanova is entering upon a new field of endeavor with her traditional rivals, while in engaging the Southerners, new affiliations are being made. As a consequence the student body is asked to cooperate in every way possible with the Literary Society in its attempt to make these affairs the successes that they deserve to be.

Pool Described By President

Students To Be Charged For Use of Pool To Defray Expenses

PURIFICATION OF BEST

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A. dean has revealed many new details regarding the structure and operation of the new swimming pool, heretofore, unknown to the student body.

It has been learned that the pool itself will consist of one solid cast of cement. The entire tank will be laid in one continuous pouring, taking exactly twenty-four hours to complete the filling of this cast. Many are the reasons and advantages for insisting that this immense container be in one piece instead of sections, outstanding of which is the prevention of leakage.

The purification system used will be of the very best, involving the passage of the water through a chlorine preparation. The water will be in continual circulation. During the day the water will be changed one and a half times and during the night the same process will take place resulting in three complete changes in twenty-four hours. Besides this means of purification, there will be constructed in the pool a drain gutter which will take place every fifteen minutes demanding clear and pure water at all times.

The pool will be open to the students through-out the year and during the winter months the water will be kept as a temperature of seventy degrees. It might be mentioned here that it will cost four thousand dollars a year to heat the Gym and the pool. An expense of thirty-nine thousand dollars is being incurred to erect this swimming pool.

Due to the extra expense imbued in the maintenance of the pool four or five dollars a year for its use. The exact amount of the fee has not as yet been decided upon. However, it has been found necessary to make this charge due to the extra and constant help required to keep it in condition.

Every student intending to use the pool will have to submit to a physical examination.

Finally Reach Accord on April 15 as Ball Date

The senior class announces April 15 as the date on which the Belle Air Ball will be held.

The Belle Air Ball and the Junior Prom have always been looked forward to by the whole student body as the most important and most enjoyable affairs of the year. Last year's Senior class did not favor the student body with such an affair, and rumors were current that one of Villanova's customs was going to be dropped until the class of '32 came out with an announcement that it would hold the traditional dance.

In accordance with the rules of the college, the Senior Ball will be held in the new gymnasium, which will be decorated in a manner worthy of such an affair.

The committee consists of James B. Finn, chairman; Joseph F. Dietz, Jack J. McDermott, William P. Reilly, John J. Sykes, Harry F. Singly, James G. Burke and Edward X. Derby.

Many Gain Places On Honor Roll

New System Started by Dean in Order to Urge Students to Greater Study

HARTER LEADS SCHOOL

According to the honor role which Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the Business school, has compiled for the first time this year, Raymond J. Harter, sophomore, has attained the highest honors in the school of Commerce and Finance. He is closely followed by Paul Bertz and Charles P. Goggi, also sophomores.

The honor roll is divided into two parts. The first comprised of those students who have an average of 70 per cent of their marks in "A" group and must have no conditions, reexams, or failures. The second group is made up of those students who have 70 per cent of their marks in the "B" group and have no conditions, reexams, or failures. The former is known as the "excellent" students and the latter as the "honorable mention" group.

The following is a complete list of the students who are on the honor roll: Excellance in studies - Senior class: Jerry Enright, James Sheridan, and Thomas Dwyer; Junior class: Patrick Novak, Robert Rosen, and Edward Hannell; Sophomore class: Raymond Harter, Paul Bertz, and Charles Goggi; Freshman class: Frank Wills, Walter Alessandroni and Arnold Gottlieb. Honorable mention - Seniors: John Baker, John Giltnan, Joseph Tauch, Patrick Carbone, John Whalen, Joseph Czescik, Cyrtl Klunk and Edward Palevich; Juniors: Joseph Harter, Joseph Fox, Hames Fox, Jerome Pogach; Edward Agine, Joseph Calili, James Keough, and William Christy; Sophomores: Richard Hart, Stephen Bennett, Ralph De Urtarte, Anthony Cardone, Frederick Raab, Robert Feehery, Joseph Hoening, Leo Cordials, Emmett Prior, William O'Prey, Emmanual Seltzer and Henry Bobertz; Freshmen: William Slaughter, Luis Bunz, Nicholas Caruso, Joseph McIntyre, Meyer Cohn, Charles Burgiss, Anthony Zimkus, Peter Acque. Charles Menapaci, and James Fleming.

Changes in Rooms Shows Alumni Hall to be Most Popular Dorm

Alumni Hall is the most popular dorm on the campus! This interesting fact is revealed in the new student list compiled by the Rev. Ruelland P. Fink, O. S. A. It shows that in the recent changes made in rooms the majority of those students who sought new quarters preferred Alumni Hall to the other dorms. The number of students who entered it total seven.

Fedigan Hall, however, is a close second with a total of six new inmates. Monastery is in third place with Austin holding grimly on to fourth, the figures being five and two, respectively. The Mendel and Good Counsel dorms are firmly entrenched in a tie for last place.

The Alumni Hall dorm might be the oldest building on the campus, but nevertheless, the facts show it to be the most popular. It was recently renovated within and has the advantage of being located in the center of the campus. These two reasons might explain the edge it holds over the other dorms. Perhaps the fact that the Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., its rector, and the Rev. Joseph Smith, O. S. A., its prefect, two of the best-liked members of the Augustinian order on the campus, are in full control there can be given as an explanation.

Nevertheless it should be natural for either Fedigan or Austin to hold the supremacy since the former is the newest dorm and the latter the most outstanding.

Good Counsel Hall and Mendel Hall seem to be the most unpopular halls for of the number of students who departed for other dorms most of them came from both of these buildings. Alumni and Monastery kept a firm grip on its inmates, not one leaving its walls. From Fedigan three students changed to another dorm while from Austin there were four.

The students who left Fedigan Hall were William D'Elia, Frank Ditchey and James McKelvey. Those from Austin were Edmund D'Elia, Mirco Lacchia, Anthony Lucci and Eric Storms.

Although there were only twenty-three changes from one dorm to another, students have shown a preference to remain where they originally took up their abode. However, further changes totaling to sixty-three occurred within all the dorms.

Further information gleaned from this student list is that seven students were given permission to room off the campus while three students originally rooming out were compelled to return to campus quarters.

Rorke Cast In Chestnut Production

Freshman Here Last Year Makes Good in New York Big Time

LEADING ACTOR HERE

Another of Villanova's sons to make good is William Rorke, a Freshman last year in the Arts School. Mr. Rorke is taking a major speaking part in a recent Broadway success, "If Booth Had Missed." This play opened last night at the Chestnut Theatre.

While here Mr. Rorke was deeply interested in dramatic work and was an active member of the Villanova Literary Society. Though a Freshman his ability was recognized in a short time and he was given the leading role in the most popularly received of the Belle Masque's plays, "College Inn." Also he was given a major role in the second production of the society last year, "The Haunted House."

Aided By Prof. Jonas

He had always declared that he would take to the stage for his life's work. In this desire he was greatly aided by Professor Jonas, the Moderator of the Villanova Literary Society, who spent much of his time with him giving advice and smoothing his defects.

In "If Booth Had Missed" Mr. Rorke takes the role of Major Rathbone and appears several times on the stage to give lengthy discourses. There are sixty actors taking part in the play of which only twenty-nine are cast.

Play On Broadway

The play is a drama of the reconstruction period and is produced by Walter Hartwig at Maxine Elliot's Theatre on Broadway, New York. The author of the play is Arthur Goodman and the principal actor is Daniel Poole, who portrays the imagined life of Abraham Lincoln after his assassination.

The author, Arthur Goodman, has chosen an extraordinary difficult subject in this play. If Booth had missed when he fired at the Civil War President in Ford's theatre on that fatal night, Lincoln would have had to face the political capacity of the reconstruction period. Mixing history with speculation, Mr. Goodman has tried to imagine what might have happened. The play is simple and direct in its narrative. "If Booth Had Missed" won the long-play tournament last season and is now offered as a professional performance, being one of the best ventures of the Broadway season.

After leaving Villanova Mr. Rorke entered a dramatic school in New York City and remarked there till he received his role in the above play. He has also been given his equity papers and is now recognized as a full-fledged New York actor.

Hears Own Composition In Initial Broadcast

A song, composed by Edmund Reily, Freshman Business student, and by Vahle Laise, a Freshman at Harvard University, was broadcast over the radio for the first time last Thursday evening. The name of it is "On the Road to Love." It was a featured song on the program of Lew Conrad and his Musketeers who were playing from the Hotel Statler, Boston, over a 52 station hook-up of the N. B. C. network. Mr. Reiley wrote the lyric to the song.

Rev. F. McShane to Celebrate Sixtieth Year in Priesthood

Former Villanova President Is Oldest Alumnus on Campus

Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A., who, at the advanced age of eighty-six years, holds the distinction of being the oldest alumnus of Villanova living on the campus, will celebrate with solemn high Mass and Thanksgiving on February 29 the completion of his sixtieth year as a priest in the Order of St. Augustine.

Though little known by the students upon the campus, Father McShane does have a record at Villanova resplendent with successes and wonderful achievements. Since his ordination he has held at different times the offices of professor, vice-president, and president at Villanova College.

Not only did he build up a name for himself here, but he also achieved no little renown in other fields. His greatest achievement off the campus was the establishment in 1918 of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., for the education of students of the Augustinian Order.

When interviewed recently, Father McShane proved to be in excellent physical condition and a very willing conversationalist.

Upon reminiscing into his past life, he stated that the number of students at Villanova in his days was comparatively small, varying between one hundred and three hundred. All these students, though, were eager and willing to study and advance themselves. The physical comforts, however, were not very great, except that they always served a good table as compared with those served by other colleges and institutions of that time.

The physical condition of the buildings likewise was correspondingly small. The only building used by the college itself was Alumni Hall which, is still standing. Besides this, however, there were also a number of other smaller buildings which were used for various other purposes.

(continued on page four)

Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A.

Former Villanova president and founder of Augustinian Seminary at Washington, D. C., who celebrates his sixteenth anniversary next Monday.

N.Y. Exchange is Topic for Lecture

Former Yale Professor and Author Talks At Business Seminar

EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Roy B. Westerfield, Ph. D., former Professor of Political Economy at Yale University and now a member of the New York Stock Exchange, was the featured speaker at the Seminar hour for the students in the School of Commerce and Finance last Friday morning. Mr. Westerfield's topic, "The Stock Exchange From Within," was made more enjoyable to the large assemblage of students by the many amusing anecdotes which he used during his discourse.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley who in the course of his talk said, "At the present time the world is coming to make the Stock Exchange the scapegoat for all the economic ills we are suffering. Thus our minds work as in the days of old, when they burned witches, laying the blame for our misfortunes at another's feet."

Mr. Westerfield explained the basic principles of the Exchange which he declared to be twofold. They are firstly, to furnish the facilities for the convenient transaction of business by its members, and secondly, to maintain the high standards of commercial honor and integrity among its members, promoting just and equitable principles of trade.

The astounding figures on the number of transactions which take place in a single day on the exchange were set forth by Mr. Westerfield. He then asked the students to put themselves in the place of the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange and told them the four supreme obligations of that board: To preserve the freedom and integrity of the market; the exclusion of dishonest men from membership; the exclusion of dishonest securities from the trading floor; and to see that the public has access to the financial affairs of every security trading on the floor.

The ethics of the Exchange on receiving bids was cited and examples of how the Stock Exchange was criticized throughout the nation on the action they had taken, in the case of a certain security, to protect the people.

"Trusteeship is the greatest promise for economic salvation," said Mr. Westerfield," and the leaders of finance and industry should regard themselves as the impartial centers of that great triangle, the public, the stockholder, and the employee.

After his lecture, Mr. Westerfield, who is also the author of "Banking Principles and Practice," a textbook used in the Business School, answered questions which were asked by the audience.

New Courses For Science Men

Chemical Corelation and Food Analysis Added to Pre-Med Roster

FOODSTUFFS ANALYZED

With the opening of the new semester the Science School has added two new courses to its roster, Chemical Corelation and Food Chemistry.

In a recent interview with Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., the purpose of the Chemical Corelation course was found to be as follows: "Chemical Corelation is a course desirable for those students who find difficulty with chemistry. The course itself treats with those principals of general chemistry which must be learned by any student who intends to pursue the medical profession. Experience has shown that many students desiring to take up medical work are woefully unprepared to take up the course of Qualitive and Quantitative Analysis, Inorganic and Organic Chemistry."

It can be readily understood that the students will gain a distinct advantage from this course when they gain admittance to medical school. Since the work is in the chemical line of medicine, there is no doubt that the students should receive it with much enthusiasm. However, this is just another example of how the dean and professors of the Pre-Med School are endeavoring to further their students in a practical and technical way, so that the students may have a firm foundation in chemistry before entering medical school.

Albany Club Dance Set For March 28

The initial dance of the newly organized Albany Club will take place on the evening of March 28 in the Crystal Ball Room of the De Witt Clinton Hotel in Albany.

The music will be furnished by Jack Miles and his orchestra. Mr Miles and his band have lately been a guest orchestra on one of the nation-wide Lucky Strike Programs and have been enthusiastically acclaimed by the radio audience.

A large number of Villanova alumni residing in Albany are expected to be present at the dance. Joseph Bastian, President of the Club, says: "The dance is expected to be a financial as well as a social success. I am sure that an enjoyable time is in store for those who attend."

Leonard Crowe is Chairman of the Dance Committee and is aided by Joseph Peters, Howard Gale, Philip Algozzine, John Dougherty and John Heist.

L. K. D. Applicants Queried By Board

The committee on admissions of the Lambda Kappa Delta last week interviewed the first group of applicants who were seeking admittance into the fraternity, at a special meeting of the board. Each student was personally interviewed and his application carefully considered as a means toward his acceptance.

Because of the large number of students seeking admittance it is necessary to hold another meeting during the week at which time the remaining applicants, whose names were not taken up, will be offered another opportunity to be interviewed.

Gymnasium Opens With New Show

Symphony Orchestra and "Villanovans" to Furnish Music

DANCE AFTER SHOW

Preparations are under way for a gala event to be held here on Friday evening, April 1, at 8 p m. On that date the formal dedication and opening exercises of Villanova's magnificent new $350,000 gymnasium and field house will take place.

It was announced by the VILLANOVAN yesterday by the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president of the College, that the celebration will take place in the form of a musical revue and an inter-fraternity and inter-club ball. Prominent members of the clergy and State are to be tendered invitations to the affair.

Beside the celebrities who are expected to attend this most colorful of the functions ever to be held by a college in this section, Fr. Fink expects a large turn out from the members of the alumni and the parents of the students. The subscription to the affair will be three dollars a couple, a fee which will be used to help pay for the furnishing of the interior of the structure.

The Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society, the Villanova Symphony orchestra with its thirty-five players, and the "Villanovans," an eleven piece dance orchestra, which is as popular on the outside as it is on the campus, are but a few of the organizations which are endeavoring to make the evening a grand success.

"The musical revue, to be given by the Belle Masque players, will commence at eight o'clock and last till ten p. m. This will be followed by dancing till one a. m.," said Fr. Fink.

The Belle Masque Chapter is at present busily engaged in assembling the script and music, which will be used in the first Spring production of the organization. Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator of the Society, will stage the revue, and he intends to have it of such a nature that every member of the group will be included in the cast.

The presentation will be an integral part of the program to formally open the new structure, and will be given in conjunction with the Symphony orchestra. It is the intention of the moderator to assemble a series of sketches, and weave into them a theme of a variety of chorus work. The sketches will vary in the nature of the theme they present, some being light comedy, some tragedy, while others will portray melodrama. Interspersed between the acts of the show, there will be selections by the Symphony orchestra.

Committees from the various fraternities and clubs on the campus will be appointed by Fr. Fink sometime this week. Their work in selling tickets and taking charge of the affair, since other angles are involved, when a celebration of this type is staged, is vitally necessary.

Pins Ready For D.P.E. Members

Frat Men To Be Allowed To Purchase Either of Two Sizes

OBTAIN MEETING ROOM

George Crumble, President of the business men's fraternity, has stated that the frat pins can be obtained from him for either fourteen or nine dollars, according to the size desired.

The pin proper is shaped like an equilateral triangle, being all gold with the exception of a rectangular shaped black stone in the center. On this stone the initials of the frat are inscribed in Greek, around it are a number of small pearls. On the fourteen dollar size the pearls are raised from the surface of the pin and held in place by three little prongs of gold.

In the nine dollar size, however, the pearls are set deeply into the face of the pin so that only the top is visible. Each of the pins have a little gold chain connected to the pin to a small "v". Both the pins are of the same size, the only difference being in the way the pearls are set.

With this announcement he also wishes to say that by Tuesday or Wednesday he expects to have the club room in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building turned over to the frat for the purpose of converting it into a club room.

At the next meeting of the frat he will give out keys for the doors to members only upon payment of fifty cents. With this money and that obtained from other sources, he hopes to be able to furnish the room in an attractive and businesslike manner.

Librarian Hits Story In Monthly

Fr. Tourscher Asks Verification of Statement Made in "Reader's Digest"

(Continued From Page One)

answer.

"Again your letter says: 'We question whether we should suppress a writer's statement, cogent to the point he is making, any more than a newspaper reporter would alter an interview in which the speaker's views are reported.'

"I have not asked you to suppress anything, or to alter any man's statement.

"A newspaper reporter, however, since you have chosen the parable, usually will be credited with having sense enough to distinguish between facts and fiction, in things he reports, and the story that goes to the compositor's desk.

"I repeat my request of Jan. 13: I ask in fairness to Catholics and to all readers the Readers Digest is reporting fiction or facts in the words quoted from Wolfe's book.

"If the 'record' of the Catholic Council is a fact, I want to know where that 'record' is, it is of sufficient note to be verified. If it is fiction, then an honest and honorable periodical ought to have the courage to say that it is fiction, not simply a fanciful story, but a dangerous and a dishonorable lie."

(Signed)

Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A.

P. K. P. Retains League Lead

(continued from page three)

P. K. P., 17; D. P. E., 15

On Wednesday evening the Engineers lengthened their winning streak to three in a row when they downed the Businessmen by a margin of one basket, 17 to 15.

The game was undecided until the last minute, the score being tied most of the time. The Engineers would sink a shot, and then the Businessmen would retaliate in short order.

Feehery, diminutive forward of the D. P. E., was high scorer for his club with eight points to his credit.

P. K. P.	G.	F.	P.
Macek	1	0	2
Wolinski	0	0	0
Landau	0	0	0
Levis	1	0	2
Micklos	0	0	0
Housman	3	2	8
Kerns	0	0	0
Sykes	1	1	3
Hickey	1	0	2
Bagnall	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	3	17

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Feehery	4	0	8
B. Crowley	1	2	4
Turrel	0	0	0
Riley	0	1	1
J. Crowley	0	0	0
McFadden	1	0	2
TOTALS	6	3	15

L. K. D., 26; E. P. T., 12

The Pre Meds defeated the Artsmen last Thursday night by a rather large score, in the roughest game played this year. Many fouls were committed by the members of both teams.

The battle was close in the first half in which the Pre Meds led at half time by only two points, 10 to 8. In the second half, however, the L. K. D team forged ahead and when the final whistle blew were well in the fore.

Artie Shortall led the Arts scoring four points, while Cook and Dunlevy were high scorers for the Pre Meds with nine points each.

Last night the Arts played the Businessmen, but the results came too late for publication. Tonight the L. K. D. plays the present league leaders, P. K. P., and on Thursday night the Pre Meds meet the D. P. E. team.

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
Timins	3	2	8
Dunlevy	4	1	9
Cook	3	3	9
Ocelius	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	6	26

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Need a Haircut?
Try
SLITZ
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Get the Best
VILLANOVA
BARBER SHOP

Servers Discuss Proper Customs

Sanctuary Society Aims at Uniformity In Manner Of Serving

HEAR FATHER VRANA

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sanctuary Society Rev. John Vrana, O. S. A., its Spiritual Director and Faculty Advisor, delivered a short talk to the members.

He spoke on the correct manner of serving Benediction. He wished to impress on the members the necessity of a uniform method of assisting at this service, stating that many of the members served differently in their parish churches at home and hence uniformity was lacking. Therefore, he pointed out, the various common mistakes are made, and showed the members the correct procedure to be used when serving at this religious exercise.

This society first appeared in the late part of last year becoming well established in a very short period of existence. The society has been growing and now has a membership of sixty. The meetings are conducted in a manner which allows only topics to be discussed that are in harmony with the purposes of the society. Social activities are outside the purpose or scope of the society.

The purpose of the society is threefold, namely, (1) To enlist the services of as many students as possible in the conducting of the ceremonies at Chapel Services; (2) To promote greater uniformity in the performance of the Sacred Ceremonies; and (3) to encourage a knowledge of the symbolism and ceremonies in the Mass.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the Senior class in the Amphitheatre on Thursday afternoon at 12:45. It is urgent that every senior be present, as important business will be transacted.

Phi Kappa Pi Plans For Frat Initiations

The Sophomore Class met last Wednesday at 1 P. M. in the amphitheatre, it was presided over by James O'Connell, President of the class.

The meeting was called in order that a date be set for the holding of the annual Sophomore Cotillion. The original idea of the Sophomores had been to have the affair on the 15th of April. However, this date was called off due to the opening of the new gymnasium and the Inter-Fraternity Ball which are to take place on that day. Also, due to the numerous dances sponsored by the Senior and Junior Classes, the School Authorities and the Student Council will not allow a dance to be held either during April or the first two weeks in May.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., who was present made the suggestion that the Sophomore and Freshman classes unite and hold a joint dance on May 20. This met with the unanimous approval of the Sophomores. The Freshman Class however, is not yet organized. With their advent the above mentioned idea will most likely be effected.

The dance will be held in the new gymnasium with the probable added attraction of the appearance of two orchestras.

Father Fink also expressed his wish that the Sophomore Class donate a sum of money necessary for the purchase of a plaque inscribed with the school seal and to be placed above the stage in the auditorium of the new gymnasium. This was not definitely decided upon.

A. S. C. E. Hears Talk By Professor

Last Wednesday at one o'clock, the A. S. C. E. listened to a talk on the History of the Earth, by DeWitt B. Cook, professor of Highway Engineering.

The talk treated on the six geological eras of the earth's development. He said in part, "The Archeozoic and Proterozoic eras pertain to the earliest development of the earth, just after its creation, and knowledge of this age is derived from information gathered from fossils, tree ferns, etc. The Paleozoic is the division of geological history between the Archaean or Proterozoic from the Mesozoic period, and treats of the earliest development of man. Mesozoic is the stone age, and is marked by the spread of reptiles. The Cenozoic era which is sometimes called the age of Mammals, is the age before the present or Psychozoic era."

The six topics were first outlined, and then Prof. Cook elaborated on and explained them.

The A. S. C. E. at its business meeting decided to have a speaker every two weeks on Wednesdays at one o'clock.

Micklos Receives Post At Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, John Micklos was appointed librarian of the recently organized Clipping Library. Clippings, pamphlets, and books pertaining to Mechanical Engineering work are to be submitted by all members who happen to see them from engineering conventions, power shows, etc. These data will be of invaluable assistance to seniors during thesis work. Problems often arise which cannot conveniently be solved from textbooks, and it is in these cases where this material will be of most aid.

Joseph Hahn was appointed to revise and reconstruct the by-laws and constitution of this Chapter of the A. S. M. E., since neither have been in a perfect form and numerous fallacies have precipitated endless discussion.

Business School Counters With Perfect Exam Paper

When the VILLANOVAN last week published an item that a student of the Engineering school was credited with a 100 per cent paper in Descriptive Geometry, the Business school proudly came out with the news that it, also, had the honor of having a student receive a 100 per cent grade in an examination.

The mark was made in the Economic Resources exam and the student was Mirco Lacchia, a Sophomore and an inmate of Fedigan Hall. When being credited with this mark Mr. Lacchia not only surprised himself but also his professor and the dean of the Business school.

Attention Called To Stealing Of Car Parts

The Vice-President calls attention to the following notice: "It has been brought to our attention that there are individuals either in the College or outside the College who are taking parts from automobiles parked by students behind the P & W station. We have notified the police department that any man detected destroying or defacing another's machine will be prosecuted for the same.

"We hereby give warning that no mercy will be shown to the offenders, if caught, either by the College authorities or the police department.

"Students seeing anyone acting suspiciously about the automobiles parked in the proper places are asked to report immediately to the Vice-President's office.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A.

ARDMORE Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Bert Wheeler & Robert Woolsey in
"Peach of Reno"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
GRETA GARBO in
"Mati Hari"

FRIDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. in
"Around the World in 80 Min."

SATURDAY
MARIAN MARSH in
"Under 18"

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"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke... they always taste exactly right.

"They must be absolutely pure... even to the paper which doesn't taste at all. In fact...as the ads say...'They Satisfy!'"

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CHESTERFIELD'S RADIO PROGRAM

Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, well-known soloist, will entertain you over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network every night, except Sunday, at 10:30 E. S. T.

THEY'RE MILDER • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*

TEMPLE DEBATE THURSDAY EVENING AMPHITHEATRE

VILLANOVAN

FROSH NOMINATIONS THIS WEEK TURN OUT FRESHMEN

Vol. 4. No. 16 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Debaters To Play Hosts To Temple

Beta Gamma Men Also to Invade Lair of Opponents

WEST VIRGINIA HERE

The Beta Gamma Debaters will swing into action this week, engaging in no less than three major debates. This is but the beginning of a strenuous spring schedule which the organization has arranged.

On Thursday evening there will be a home-and-home debate with Temple University. This is the first time that the Philadelphia institution has been met in forensic discussion, although they are not strangers in the other fields of collegiate activity. The topic to be debated is: "Resolved: that Capitalism as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle." Villanova will uphold the affirmative, being represented by John Micklos, Daniel Buckley, and Joseph Housman, while Martin Gill, Puetrus Bammiller, and Joseph Conlan, in defense of the negative, will invade the haunts of the "Owl." The constructive speeches and rebuttals will be three in number and ten and five minutes in length, respectively. Victory in both instances will be awarded through the medium of an audience decision.

On the Monday following this dual debate, the Literary Society will be hosts to the Council of Debate from the University of West Virginia. The question of Capitalism will again be the topic of discussion with Villanova in the affirmative contingent as enumerated above. The arrangements, which are to be used to govern the Temple debate, will also be in order during this engagement, except that the West Virginia contest will be a no-decision affair.

There is no doubt that the spirit and fire that is characteristic of all relations between Temple and Villanova will be present in this coming forensic struggle and from the reports that have been brought to the Society regarding West Virginia, that, too, promises to be a hotly contested debate.

In meeting Temple, Villanova is entering upon a new field of endeavor with her traditional rival, while in engaging the Southerners, new affiliations are being made. As a consequence the student body is asked to cooperate in every way possible with the Literary Society in its attempt to make these affairs the successes that they deserve to be.

Pool Described By President

Students To Be Charged For Use of Pool To Defray Expenses

PURIFICATION OF BEST

Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., dean has revealed many new details regarding the structure and operation of the new swimming pool, heretofore, unknown to the student body.

It has been learned that the pool itself will consist of one solid cast of cement. The entire tank will be laid in one continuous pouring, taking exactly twenty-four hours to complete the filling of this cast. Many are the reasons and advantages for insisting that this immense container be in one piece instead of sections, outstanding of which is the prevention of leakage.

The purification system used will be of the very best, involving the passage of the water through a chlorine preparation. The water will be in continual circulation. During the day the water will be changed one and a half times and during the night the same process will take place resultying in three complete changes in twenty-four hours. Besides this means of purification, there will be constructed in the pool a drain gutter which will take place every fifteen minutes demanding clean and pure water at all times.

The pool will be open to the students through-out the year and during the winter months the water will be kept at a temperature of seventy degrees. It might be mentioned here that it will cost four thousand dollars a year to heat the Gym and the pool. An expense of thirty-nine thousand dollars is being incurred to erect the swimming pool.

Due to the extra expense imbued in the maintenance of the pool four or five dollars a year for its use. The exact amount of the fee has not as yet been decided upon. However, it has been found necessary to make this charge due to the extra and constant help required to keep it in condition.

Every student intending to use the pool will have to submit to a physical examination.

Finally Reach Accord on April 15 as Ball Date

The senior class announces April 15 as the date on which the Belle Air Ball will be held.

The Belle Air Ball and the Junior Prom have always been looked forward to by the whole student body as the most important and most enjoyable affairs of the year. Last year's Senior class did not favor the student body with such an affair, and rumors were current that one of Villanova's customs was going to be dropped until the class of '32 came out with an announcement that it would hold the traditional dance.

In accordance with the rules of the college, the Senior Ball will be held in the new gymnasium, which will be decorated in a manner worthy of such an affair.

The committee consists of James B. Finn, chairman; Joseph F. Dietz, Jack J. McDermott, William P. Reilly, John J. Sykes, Harry F. Singly, James G. Burke and Edward X. Derby.

Many Gain Places On Honor Roll

New System Started by Dean in Order to Urge Students to Greater Study

HARTER LEADS SCHOOL

According to the honor role which Rev. Joseph Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the Business school, has compiled for the first time this year, Raymond J. Harter, sophomore, has attained the highest honors in the school of Commerce and Finance. He is closely followed by Paul Bertz and Charles P. Goggi, also sophomores.

The honor roll is divided into two parts. The first comprised of those students who have an average of 70 per cent of their marks in "A" group and must have no conditions, reexams, or failures. The second group is made up of those students who have 70 per cent of their marks in the "B" group and have no conditions, reexams, or failures. The former is known as the "excellent" students and the latter as the "honorable mention" group.

The following is a complete list of the students who are on the honor roll: Excellence in studies — Senior class: Jerry Enright, James Sheridan, and Thomas Dwyer; Junior class; Patrick Novak, Robert Rosen, and Edward Hannell; Sophomore class: Raymond Harter, Paul Bertz, and Charles Goggi; Freshman class: Frank Willis, Walter Alessandroni and Arnold Gottlieb. Honorable mention — Seniors: John Baker, John Gilman, Joseph Tauch, Patrick Carbone, John Whalen, Joseph Czescik, Cyril Klunk and Edward Palevich; Juniors: Joseph Harter, Joseph Fox, James Fox, Jerome Pogach; Edward Agine, Joseph Callis, James Keough, and William Christy; Sophomores: Richard Harl, Stephen Bennett, Ralph De Uriarte, Anthony Cardone, Frederick Raab, Robert Feehery, Joseph Hoening, Leo Cordials, Emmett Prior, William O'Prey, Emmanual Seltzer and Henry Bobertz; Freshmen: William Slaughter, Luis Bunz, Nicholas Caruso, Joseph McIntyre, Meyer Cohn, Charles Burgiss, Anthony Zimkus, Peter Acque, Charles Menapaci, and James Fleming.

Changes in Rooms Shows Alumni Hall to be Most Popular Dorm

Alumni Hall is the most popular dorm on the campus! This interesting fact is revealed in the new student list compiled by the Rev. Ruellaud P. Fink, O. S. A. It shows that in the recent changes made in rooms the majority of those students who sought new quarters preferred Alumni Hall to the other dorms. The number of students who entered it total seven.

Fedigan Hall, however, is a close second with a total of six new inmates. Monastery is in third place with Austin holding grimly on to fourth, the figures being five and two, respectively. The Mendel and Good Counsel dorms are firmly entrenched in a tie for last place.

The Alumni Hall dorm might be the oldest building on the campus, but nevertheless, the facts show it to be the most popular. It was recently renovated within and has the advantage of being located in the center of the campus. These two reasons might explain the edge it holds over the other dorms. Perhaps the fact that the Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., its rector, and the Rev. Joseph Smith, O. S. A., its prefect, two of the best-liked members of the Augustinian order on the campus, are in full control there can be given as an explanation.

Nevertheless it should be natural for either Fedigan or Austin to hold the supremacy since the former is the newest dorm and the latter the most outstanding.

Good Counsel Hall and Mendel Hall seem to be the most unpopular halls for of the number of students who departed for other dorms most of them came from both of these buildings. Alumni and Monastery kept a firm grip on its inmates, not one leaving its walls. From Fedigan three students changed to another dorm while from Austin there were four.

The students who left Fedigan Hall were William D'Elia, Frank Ditchey and James McKelvey. Those from Austin were Edmund D'Elia, Mirco Lacchia, Anthony Lucci and Eric Storms.

Although there were only twenty-three changes from one dorm to another, students have shown a preference to remain where they originally took up their abode. However, further changes totaling to sixty-three occurred within all the dorms.

Further information gleaned from this student list is that seven students were given permission to room off the campus while three students originally rooming out were compelled to return to campus quarters.

Rorke Cast In Chestnut Production

Freshman Here Last Year Makes Good in New York Big Time

LEADING ACTOR HERE

Another of Villanova's sons to make good is William Rorke, a Freshman last year in the Arts School. Mr. Rorke is taking a major speaking part in a recent Broadway success, "If Booth Had Missed." This play opened last night at the Chestnut Theatre.

While here Mr. Rorke was deeply interested in dramatic work and was an active member of the Villanova Literary Society. Though a Freshman his ability was recognized in a short time and he was given the leading role in the most popularly received of the Belle Masque's plays, "College Inn." Also, he was given a major role in the second production of the society last year, "The Haunted House."

Aided By Prof. Jonas

He had always declared that he would take to the stage for his life's work. In this desire he was greatly aided by Professor Jonas, the Moderator of the Villanova Literary Society, who spent much of his time with him giving advice and smoothing his defects.

In "If Booth Had Missed" Mr. Rorke takes the role of Major Rathbone and appears several times on the stage to give lengthy discourses. There are sixty actors taking part in the play of which only twenty-nine are cast.

Play On Broadway

The play is a drama of the reconstruction period and is produced by Walter Hartwig at Maxine Elliot's Theatre on Broadway, New York. The author of the play is Arthur Goodman and the principal actor is Daniel Poole, who portrays the imagined life of Abraham Lincoln after his assassination.

The author, Arthur Goodman, has chosen an extraordinary difficult subject in this play. If Booth had missed when he fired at the Civil War President in Ford's theatre on that fatal night, Lincoln would have had to face the political capacity of the reconstruction period. Mixing history with speculation, Mr. Goodman has tried to imagine what might have happened. The play is simple and direct in its narrative. "If Booth Had Missed" won the long-play tournament last season and is now offered as a pantrafraternal entrance, being one of the best ventures of the Broadway season.

After leaving Villanova Mr. Rorke entered a dramatic school in New York City and remained there till he received his role in the above play. He has also been given his equity papers and is now recognized as a full-fledged New York actor.

Hears Own Composition In Initial Broadcast

A song, composed by Edmund Reily, Freshman Business student, and by Yahle Lane, a Freshman at Harvard University, was broadcast over the radio for the first time last Thursday evening. The name of it is "On the Road to Love." It was a featured song on the program of Lew Conrad and his Musketeers who were playing from the Hotel Statler, Boston, over a 52 station hook-up of the N. B. C. network. Mr. Reiley wrote the lyric to the song.

Rev. F. McShane to Celebrate Sixtieth Year in Priesthood

Former Villanova President Is Oldest Alumnus on Campus

Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A.

Former Villanova president and founder of Augustinian Seminary at Washington, D. C., who celebrates his sixteenth anniversary next Monday.

Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A., who, at the advanced age of eighty-six years, holds the distinction of being the oldest alumnus of Villanova living on the campus, will celebrate with solemn high Mass and Thanksgiving on February 29 the completion of his sixtieth year as a priest in the Order of St. Augustine.

Though little known by the students upon the campus, Father McShane does have a record at Villanova resplendent, with successes and wonderful achievements. Since his ordination he has held at different times the offices of professor, vice-president, and president at Villanova College.

Not only did he build up a name for himself here, but he also achieved no little renown in other fields. His greatest achievement of the campus was the establishment in 1918 of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., for the education of students of the Augustinian Order.

When interviewed recently, Father McShane proved to be in excellent physical condition and a very willing conversationalist.

Upon reminiscing into his past life, he stated that the number of students at Villanova in his days was comparatively small, varying between one hundred and three hundred. All these students, though, were eager and willing to study and advance themselves. The physical comforts, however, were not very great, except that they always served a good table as compared with those served by other colleges and institutions of that time.

The physical condition of the buildings likewise was correspondingly small. The only building used by the college itself was Alumni Hall which, is still standing. Besides this, however, there were also a number of other smaller buildings which were used for various other purposes.

(continued on page four)

N.Y. Exchange is Topic for Lecture

Former Yale Professor and Author Talks At Business Seminar

EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Roy B. Westerfield, Ph. D., former Professor of Political Economy at Yale University and now a member of the New York Stock Exchange, was the featured speaker at the Seminar hour for the students in the School of Commerce and Finance last Friday morning. Mr. Westerfield's topic, "The Stock Exchange From Within," was made more enjoyable to the large assemblage of students by the many amusing anecdotes which he used during his discourse.

The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley who in the course of his talk said, "At the present time the world is coming to make the Stock Exchange the scapegoat for all the economic ills we are suffering. Thus our minds work as in the days of old, when they burned witches, laying the blame for our misfortunes at another's feet."

Mr. Westerfield explained the basic principles of the Exchange which he declared to be twofold. They are firstly, to furnish the facilities for the convenient transaction of business by its members, and secondly, to maintain the high standards of commercial honor and integrity among its members, promoting just and equitable principles of trade.

The astounding figures on the number of transactions which take place in a single day on the exchange were set forth by Mr. Westerfield. He then asked the students to put themselves in the place of the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange and told them the four supreme obligations of that board: To preserve the freedom and integrity of the market; the exclusion of dishonest men from membership; the exclusion of dishonest securities from the trading floor; and to see that the public has access to the financial affairs of every security trading on the floor.

The ethics of the Exchange on receiving bids was cited and examples of how the Stock Exchange was criticized throughout the nation on the action they had taken, in the case of a certain security, to protect the people.

"Trusteeship is the greatest promise for economic salvation," said Mr. Westerfield," and the leaders of finance and industry should regard themselves as the impartial centers of that great triangle, the public, the stockholder, and the employee.

After his lecture, Mr. Westerfield, who is also the author of "Banking Principles and Practice," a textbook used in the Business School, answered questions which were asked by the audience.

Gymnasium Opens With New Show

Symphony Orchestra and "Villanovans" to Furnish Music

DANCE AFTER SHOW

Preparations are under way for a gala event to be held here on Friday evening, April 1, at 8 p. m. On that date the formal dedication and opening exercises of Villanova's magnificent new $350,000 gymnasium and field house will take place.

It was announced to the VILLANOVAN yesterday by the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president of the College, that the celebration will take place in the form of a musical revue and an inter-fraternity and inter-club ball. Prominent members of the clergy and State are to be tendered invitations to the affair.

Beside the celebrities who are expected to attend this most colorful of the functions ever to be held by a college in this section, Fr. Fink expects a large turn out from the members of the alumni and the parents of the students. The subscription to the affair will be three dollars a couple, a fee which will be used to help pay for the furnishing of the interior of the structure.

The Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society, the Villanova Symphony orchestra with its thirty-five players, and the "Villanovans," an eleven piece dance orchestra, which is as popular on the outside as it is on the campus, are but a few of the organizations which are endeavoring to make the evening a grand success.

The musical revue, to be given by the Belle Masque players, will commence at eight o'clock and last till ten p. m. This will be followed by dancing till one a. m.," said Fr. Fink.

The Belle Masque Chapter is at present busily engaged in assembling the script and music which will be used in the first Spring production of the organization. Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator of the Society, will stage the revue, and he intends to have it of such a nature that every member of the group will be included in the cast.

The presentation will be an integral part of the program to formally open the new structure, and will be given in conjunction with the Symphony orchestra. It is the intention of the moderator to assemble a series of sketches, and weave into them a theme of a variety of moods and tones. The sketches will vary in the nature of the theme they present, some being of the comedy, some tragedy, while others will portray melodrama. Interspersed between the acts of the show, there will be selections by the Symphony orchestra.

Committees from the various fraternities and clubs on the campus will be appointed by Fr. Fink sometime this week. Their work in selling tickets and taking charge of the affair, since other angles are involved when a celebration of this type is staged, is vitally necessary.

New Courses For Science Men

Chemical Corelation and Food Analysis Added to Pre-Med Roster

FOODSTUFFS ANALYZED

With the opening of the new semester the Science School has added two new courses to its roster, Chemical Corelation and Food Chemistry.

In a recent interview with Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., the purpose of the Chemical Corelation course was found to be as follows: "Chemical Corelation is a course desirable for those students who find difficulty with chemistry. The course itself treats with those principals of general chemistry which must be learned by any student who intends to pursue the medical profession. Experience has shown that many students desiring to take up medical work are woefully unprepared to take up the Qualitive and Quantitative Analysis, Inorganic and Organic Chemistry."

It can be readily understood that the students will gain a distinct advantage from this course when they gain admittance to medical school. Since the work is in the chemical line of medicine, there is no doubt that the students should receive it with much enthusiasm. However, this is just another example of how the dean and professors of the Pre-Med School are endeavoring to further their students in a practical and technical way, so that the students may have a firm foundation in chemistry before entering medical school.

Albany Club Dance Set For March 28

The initial dance of the newly organized Albany Club will take place on the evening of March 28 in the Crystal Ball Room of the De Witt Clinton Hotel in Albany.

The music will be furnished by Jack Miles and his orchestra. Mr. Miles and his band have lately been a guest orchestra on one of the nation-wide Lucky Strike Programs and have been enthusiastically acclaimed by the radio audience.

A large number of Villanova alumni residing in Albany are expected to be present at the dance.

Joseph Bastian, President of the Club, says: "The dance is expected to be a financial as well as a social success. I am sure that an enjoyable time is in store for those who attend."

Leonard Crowe is Chairman of the Dance Committee and is aided by Joseph Peters, Howard Ogle, Philip Algozzine, John Dougherty and John Heist.

L. K. D. Applicants Queried By Board

The committee on admissions of the Lambda Kappa Delta last week interviewed the first group of applicants who were seeking admittance into the fraternity, at a special meeting of the board. Each student was personally interviewed and his application carefully considered as a means toward his acceptance.

Because of the large number of students seeking admittance it is necessary to hold another meeting during the week at which time the remaining applicants, whose names were not taken up, will be offered another opportunity to be interviewed.

Pins Ready For D.P.E. Members

Frat Men To Be Allowed To Purchase Either of Two Sizes

OBTAIN MEETING ROOM

George Crumbie, President of the business men's fraternity, has stated that the frat pins can be obtained from him for either fourteen or nine dollars, according to the size desired.

The pin proper is shaped like an equilateral triangle, being all gold with the exception of a rectangular shaped black stone in the center. On this stone the initials of the frat are inscribed in Greek, around it are a number of small pearls. On the fourteen dollar size the pearls are raised from the surface of the pin and held in place by three little prongs of gold.

In the nine dollar size, however, the pearls are set deeply into the face of the pin so that only the top is visible. Each of the pins have a little gold chain connecting the pin to a small "V". Both the pins are of the same size, the only difference being in the way the pearls are set.

With this announcement he also wishes to say that by Tuesday or Wednesday he expects to have the room in the basement of the Commerce and Finance building turned over to the frat for the purpose of converting it into a club room.

At the next meeting of the frat he will give out keys for the doors to members only upon payment of fifty cents. With this money and that obtained from other sources, he hopes to be able to furnish the room in an attractive and businesslike manner.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932.

DR. CHARLES A. BEURY, President of Temple University, made the following statement recently: "Education is what remains after you have forgotten all that you have learned.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

That sounds like a paradox, but it's true. Little of the data, the facts, the contents of your lectures, will abide, but if you have learned to think, to see clearly, to make right judgments, to be able to separate the true from the false, to know how to judge men and things; if you have gained courage and poise, if you have ideals and can follow them, if you are not measuring success in money or position; if you have equipped yourself so that you will be useful and serviceable to your fellowmen and the nation—then you surely have acquired a true education." Dr. Beury defines education, it would seem, in terms of usefulness to the nation and to one's fellowman. We wonder if the President of Temple University is not, perhaps, overlooking a major element in education? We would rather incline ourselves to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's definition: "Education is a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realize one's own potentialities and to assist in carrying forward that complex of ideas, acts and institutions that we call civilization. The child is entitled to his scientific, literary, aesthetic and religious inheritance. Without them all he cannot become a truly educated and a truly cultivated man. With him, religion is an integral part of education."

* * * * *

THIS week the Freshmen will nominate class officers. A word of advice, if we may venture it, might be helpful. In choosing your leaders, Frosh, remember that the most popular men, and the men most able on the athletic field, do not always make the best officers. Also, politics do not put the most capable men in office.

* * * * *

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

THE usual aftermath of the mid-term examinations has been very clearly felt on the campus during the past few weeks. Every school and practically every class contributed its toll to those who were unfit to continue their courses at the college. Some of the students left of their own accord due to the depression and consequent scarcity of finances but in many instances the law of the survival of the fittest was further exemplified by their demise. The men saw that it was impossible to continue their college career laboring under certain scholastic deficiencies and naturally gave way to others more capable. They recognized that they had to measure up to certain requirements in college just as in the outside world. Although the requirements in any college are of the strictest type, the requirements in business and industry for which college is ultimately training its students are also of a higher caliber. Hence sooner or later we must measure up to a certain standard or fall with those termed unfit. The professions are overcrowded and will accept only those who are capable and of those having the capabilities many do not survive. So while we are pursuing our courses at Villanova it is well to keep in mind the fact that there actually is a survival of the fittest in many phases of life. We can profit by the example set by those who were the victims of the elimination processes in the various graduate and undergraduate schools of the country and we should act accordingly.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

ENGINEERS NEEDED!

With the huge mounds of snow about the campus gradually disappearing under a premature spring heat, visions of coming spring delights are assuming reality. An article in the University of Dayton News is a harbinger of cheer to our golfers.

"With the golf season nearing, Manager Vin Kirk has announced that he has negotiated with all the leading colleges in the state, in order to make a suitable schedule for the Flyer Golf Team."

Now all you devotees of the Ancient and Honorable Game, get your engineering friends to work, preparing charts and lending compasses in order that you may explore The Wilderness, familiarly known as the golf course, without becoming junior Rip Van Winkles.

MEDLEVAL MEMORIES

Reminiscent of our fistic feuds of former years is the coming battle between Bernard Heitz and John Perone, the contestants in the feature bout of the Notre Dame Boxing Tournament.

"The two fighters nearly came to blows yesterday in the gymnasium boxing room, when a chance remark infuriated Heitz to the boiling point.

"You'll pay for that in the ring," he shouted, while four boxers held him away from Perone, who was trying to break away from the grip of Billy Magarrall."

"Says you," sneered Corby's fistic candidate, "I'll fight with my fists."

Well here's an idea for the chronicle feudists, Bill Crowley (The Melancholy Dane) and Jean Collins (Our Sleeping Beauty). Why not a duel at dawn, with applesauce, at a hundred paces.

GIGOLOS: ATTENTION

Here is something of interest to our well known social lions (barking lessons every Friday night) of Fedigan Hall, that we found in the Temple University News.

"The dormitories will have open house tonight between 8 and 11 o'clock. All dormitory girls may invite one friend, either male or female. There will be dancing from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. The houses in which the social will be held are those situated on N. Park Avenue."

Now, fellows, enjoy yourselves (if you're invited) but remember Brick Miller has a very jealous temper.

NOW CLASSIFY YOURSELVES

We have often heard students orating about what they thought of the different members of the faculty. Dr. Christopher Roberts, of Duke University, gives his opinions of college students. He declares that there are several types of students who enter American colleges every fall. Among them are the Young Herculean type, the Grind, and the Brilliant type. The Young Herculean possesses strong shoulders, but after coming to college he soon becomes subject to rheumatism. The Grind type seeks scholarship through much labor, opposed to the Brilliant type, who is openly praised and secretly despised by his professors.

Just look yourselves over, fellows, and pick your type. Here is our choice:

Young Hercules ..... Bill Zell
The Grind ..... Dick Hickey
Most Brilliant—Award to an alumnus ..... Chinkey Carr

COMING EVENTS

Up at Hobart College (they won a football game last fall) the student body is in a frenzy of enthusiasm, because tryouts for the Hobart Little Theatre are being staged next Friday night. The successful participants will compose the cast of Anatole France's delicious comedy of the sixteenth century, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". With all the necessary material close at hand, here is an opportunity for a budding genius to write a morbid tragedy on, "The Men Who Are Going to Marry Dumb Wives".

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT!

From a recent article in The Tatler, New Rochelle College for Women, it seems to us that the students have taken seriously that old Greek truism, "Know Thyself."

"What beautiful grown tiles you have in your bathroom."

"Yes, they are nice. My wife made them."

"Your wife made them?"

"Yes, she makes fudge, you know, and sometimes it gets too hard to eat."

We think this is something for future Benedicts to chew over.

NO COMMENT NECESSARY

From the M. I. T. Voodoo comes another proof that evolution isn't so evolving.

"Dr. Walter Janes, geologist, says that women of today are no different than they were 10,000 years ago. Of six hundred skeletons recently dug up in Alabama, all the women had their mouths open. Those of the men were shut."

'Nuff Sed.

THE THEATRE

THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER.—Denis J ohnston's much discussed drama entered its second and final week in Philadelphia last evening. The play depicting the life and customs of the Irish has been acclaimed one of the outstanding hits of the current season. In its production the Theatre Guild has assembled a splendid cast of well-known players which includes Claude Rains, William Harrington, Henry Hull, Egon Brecher, Alma Kruger, John Daly Murphy and Joseph Williams.

The play has been staged under the expert supervision of Philip Moeller, who has been responsible for many Guild productions and the settings have been designed by Cleon Throckmorton.—At the Garrick.

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD.—Continuing the remarkable success of his screen career the veteran English actor, George Arliss, wonderfully displays his abilities in his latest sensational hit. Mr. Arliss assumes the role of an eccentric and tempermental musician, who becomes stone deaf at the height of his career. He immediately loses interest in all his work, and rebells in his faith toward God. He later takes the role of God and acts as a philanthropist.

Violet Heming and Bette Davis play the parts of the two women in this musician's life. The picture as a whole is very interesting and has attached to it a moral obligation to the supreme being.—At the Boyd.

MEN IN HER LIFE.—A film play based on Warner Fabian's novel of the same title featuring Lois Moran, an American traveling in France, has three lovers, a nefarious count, a millionaire's son and a retired bootlegger. Mr. Bickford kills the count and narrowly escapes conviction in an effort to conceal Miss Moran's betrayer. If it were not for Miss Moran's ability as an actress there would be no color to the picture.—At the Stanton.

HELL DIVERS.—Featuring Wallace Beery and Clark Gable is well worth seeing. The best part of the picture is taken up with views of the maneuvers of the Navy's fighting planes.

Wallace Beery gives an excellent exhibition of his great acting ability. He is well supported by a cast of such well known players as Conrad Nagle, John Miljonn, Marjorie Rambeau, Cliff Edwards and Marie Prevost.

This picture continues for its second week—at the Stanley.

THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER.—A comedy with Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante and Polly Moran. The plot of the picture is not very deep, but the comedy is of the type usually found with Buster Keaton. Jimmy Durante, while not the starring actor of the production, deserves a great deal of the credit. His wise-cracks surpassed those he put across in "The Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford", and his role is somewhat longer. Buster Keaton still holds the audience with his success. A very interesting and entertaining vaudeville supplemented by comedy and news flashes completed the program.—At the Earle.

THE AGE FOR LOVE.—Another Howard Hughes Production bring Billie Dove to the screen. The story is that of a woman who sacrifices her domestic life in order to follow a career. Charles Starrett is leading man for Billie Dove.—At the Karlton.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Over the week-end the campus looked like Edinburgh on tag day.

"Sun-up" must have effected Dan Buckley, judging from the feud he has been carrying on with the Horizontal Muser.

Pete Nifanny says that it is prep school stuff. We agree.

The Wildcat baseball team opens its season against Penn.

The E. F. T. team is still in the cellar of the Inter-Frat league, but you know some of the best stuff comes from the cellar.

A sweet young thing said that it was impossible to freeze a ball in a basketball game because the gymnasium was too warm.

According to "Hank" Garrity, the 1932 edition of the golf team will be right up there next spring.

The theme song for some of these Pre-Med schedules is "Time On My Hands".

A student in the Business school has been considering the idea of inaugurating a bus line between Fedigan Hall and the Commerce and Finance Building.

Mickey Lacchia: "Why does a chicken cross the street?"

Kaina: "Because I'm on the other side."

Certain fellows in Fedigan Hall have been advised to install private phones in their rooms.

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Austin Hall:—Jim Batterbury, a resident of this structure, has announced that he is starting a new club on the campus. It will be called "The Groundhog's Club" and will have as one of its by-laws this regulation: Upon arising in the morning look around the room and if you see your shadow, make haste to jump back in bed. After the society is in good functioning order Jim will apply for membership in the "National Anti-Vertical Collegiate Association."

Oasis:—This night club was unable to close the other night until the manager had phoned Tom O'Donnell to find out if he were coming down or not. The manager wishes us to state that those delightfully reserving regular pews at this establishment will have to pay their semi-annual dues on or before March 1st or have their names removed from the list of members. Will somebody lend Marty Gezzer a couple of bucks?

Merion, Pa.:—One of the spritely wasps or femininity in this district reports that she intends to trade in a Villanova senior for a 1934 model.

C. & F. Building:—Mr. Joseph Gibiin wishes me to announce that any young lady wishing to take him to the Belle Air Ball may do so if she communicates with him at once. Joe says that everything will be on the "up and up" and on the muscle.

If rumor be true, another member of the business school went out and lassoed himself a squaw after the retreat. There are so DANG many funny things I could say——

S'funny, every time Ipana she say: "That's mean, Pep—sodent do it anymore." But I never Listerine on that kind of radio. Some call it madness, I guess, but I Kolynos. This gal, everytime I see her she wants a drink and says:"Colgate—wood 1754" but I can't cause Iodent guy three bucks already. Finally she brings out a bottle of her own and says: "Here, pal, Phillip some glasses and we'll have a Squipp." I work like I had Forhans and find out that it's not rye at all but hydrated Dental Magnesia. Feeling quite disgusted I go over to the soft and Caulk off before I commit Mer-der. And that, my son, was what sent the Doctor West.

Will some good hearted soul please give Sadie Who-ever-she-is a piece of pie or whatever she wants in the dining hall before she embarasses somebody? Louie will pay five Silver Nips to the guy who can keep her out of the Pie Shop.

And to Burton (Bucky) Hammond who joined the A's yesterday, we wish the best of luck. He is a great guy and deserves a break.

BROKEN HEARTS CORNER

My Dear Miss Fix!—

I am in love with a man who is slowly drinking himself to death. He says he loves me but try as he may he cannot give up the liquor. What am I to do?

Pathetically,
UNO MEAL.

My Poor Dear Miss Meal:—

We all have our peculiarities and that just seems to be his. You should thank your stars you didn't pick out a guy like Buckley—ridiculous as it may seem. Stick to your pal and marry him just so long as he doesn't start writing something like the Sports Corner.

Sapiently,
I. MINNA FIX.

Each afternoon, bout half-past three
A little boy from Tennessee,
Finds his way to the Oasis
And sits for hours with a Harcum miss.

J. F. C.

And now, Buckley, my boy, it's your turn ..... Tomorrow night, Dapper Daniel is to debate down in Rosemont. Nobody is expected to turn out—they all claim they've had enough laughs this season. In spite of all his forensic endeavor, Prof. Jonas is making him write a thesis before he will give him a passing grade in Public Speaking.

Do you really have the nerve to bring the matter of chronological experience into our dispute? You tramp, if I had been doing this for three years and couldn't make out any better at it than you do, I'd find myself a nice bottle of choloroform and offer my incapable carcass to the gods.

And as far as peeping into keyholes is concerned, Heheheh! You were going to try it once but you couldn't find a ladder long enough to enable you to get a good look. You couldn't spy on any one in a dog coop.

I'm sorry, Dan, I made a few mistakes in your column this week. Lillian Dix should be DOROTHY Dix and Maharajah should be spelled that way. And don't forget to mention next week that Ben Bernie is back on the air! You thing, you!

Loss of Femininity Described by Editor Of Rochelle Tatler

Competing With Men, Women Today Should Not Expect Time-Honored Courtesy and Chivalry

"THE TATLER"
COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Despite the fact that the woman of today cherishes her freedom and ability to play the part of a man in her country's government, she no longer receives, nor can she expect to demand, the time-honored courtesy or chivalry that the gentlemen of the old school conferred on the weaker sex. Is it because man shuns the idea of protecting and treating with care that supposed fragileness that may in reality be a lion? Does he resent a woman candidate for his office shouting to the world how much better she can do this job; and does he make her sex pay for stepping over the fence by swinging on a subway strap while he sits calmly below her reading his paper without so much as moving his feet to give her room? "Reap what you sow" is not too trite to shout at her as she wrinkles up her nose at his complacent countenance. But his defiant look tells her that we won't move; she, herself, gave him the idea to stay. She may have his job, so why can't he have hers'.

Women have encouraged this lack of respect through their own exacting ambitions—they alone can bring it back. It is up to the college boy and girl of today to demand courtesy by giving it, to banish the harsh frankness that is supposed to characterize youth and freedom—that rash boldness and disrespect for man, law, and church. Man was endowed with natural gifts of strength and power,—women, with beauty, and dependence on that power. The harshness with which she goes about making that strength her own reveals her unfitness in trying to compete with men in men's world. Can she expect more than to be treated on a level with those with whom she chooses to contend? The loss of femininity decries the abrupt cessation of the age-old courtesy characteristic of the past century. It is up to the woman of today—and to her alone—whether she become a page in the kingdom of men, or a Queen in a realm of her own.

A Book Note

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

MERE MARIE OF THE URSULINES by Agnes Repplier.

This comparatively recent work of Agnes Repplier is one which is primarily a biography but, like most literature of this sort, it is closely interwoven with historical data. It makes use of the life of Mere Marie de L'Incarnation as a background for a review of the struggles of the early French Colonists in Canada.

Mere Marie, born of middle-class parents in Tours, France, is brought up in true contemporary fashion—well educated and finally well wedded. Her husband dies after a short period of marital bliss and Marie is left with a son to support. She manages to do this by taking care of the household of a near relative until her offspring reaches an age when he can care for himself. It is at this point that Marie realizes a lifelong ambition and enters an Ursuline Convent in Tours.

Soon after she takes her vows the Jesuits of New France proclaim the need of Nuns to teach and care for the converts to the Faith in Quebec and Mere Marie with several other Ursulines are sent thither to accomplish that purpose. According to Miss Repplier a better choice could not be made in view of the Nun's experience and innate capabilities.

It is at this point that the author takes up the story in earnest. She describes the life in the colony of New France with amazing facility. We can only marvel at the part that these good Sisters played in France's colonization efforts. To say that the success of the movement was due to their industry would not be an error of overestimation. One does not realize the discomforts of such a task nor indeed, the dangers. With howling savages on all sides and the threatening elements overhead, we wonder that woman was ever born who could withstand these onslaughts.

Gathering her material from Mere Marie's letters to her son and from the Jesuit "Relations", Miss Repplier does an excellent job of assembling it. Her singular yet simple style and her admirable equanimity in writing are outstanding qualities of the book.

The Sports Corner

In an adjoining column is published for the first time, the 1932 Villanova tennis schedule. Fifteen matches are listed in that extensive roster, as comprehensive a lineup as any team could wish - - or fear.

Chief in interest to the student body are the matches with the University of Pennsylvania squad, Temple, Richmond and the three Junior Week engagements.

Penn this season expects to have the best collegiate team on the Atlantic seaboard, and the test the Red and Blue will give the Wildcat players in the early April encounter seems almost insurmountable at the present time. But Penn may be surprised on April 20th, as Sol Berman's crew has a reputation to watch, too, if it is to repeat its success of last year, that of amassing the highest percentage of any varsity squad.

Last year's team ran roughshod through most of its opponents, but one defeat that witnesses agreed should have been a victory, still rankles. On a May afternoon up in the shadows of the Temple Stadium, Pete Forve's sextet were given a surprised and unexpected defeat by the Owl netters. This year the teams meet on the courts across the Pike, and a different result is expected.

The match with the University of Richmond team brings to the home courts one of the best teams in the South, while the three Junior Week contests, with Albright, Susquehanna and Bucknell indicate that the class of '33 can expect some action across the nets during their big six days.

And, it wouldn't be right to mention the tennis schedule without passing on the lowdown concerning the lad who is responsible for it. Not content with being college champion and captain of this spring's team, Sol Berman took care at making up the schedule and is personally responsible for the booking of every contest.

The schedule is a tribute to his endeavor.

* * * * *

And, while speaking of tennis, Pete Forve, captain of last year's squad and one of the stars of the champion Delta Pi Epsilon five which won the Inter-Frat League championship, is playing plenty of basketball these days, holding down a regular forward position on the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. team, one of the strongest 'Y' outfits in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

* * * * *

With the best wishes of all Villanova accompanying him to the sunny climes of Florida, Bucky Hammond left Philadelphia late Saturday night with an advance contingent of battery candidates of te Philadelphia Athletics.

We often read of 'taciturn Indians' but Bucky was one boy with Indian blood in his veins who was no blushing violet. And it wouldn't be any surprise at all to see Hammond grabbing the spotlight down at Fort Myers.

Once James Isaminger, Bill Dooly, John Nolan and the other Philadelphia baseball writers set to know Buck, we'll be reading plenty about him. For Buck has color, personality and makes good copy - - - he's the kind of fellow concerning whom you can right a column after talking to him for five minutes.

* * * * *

There is absolutely no truth in the report that this fuss Joe Dietz has been trying to drag me into, is a fixed affair, and that this department writes both columns. Nothing could be more unfair to me.

However, there is reason to believe that the rumor concerning Dietz writing his autobiography is well founded. It's to be one of those success stories and Joe is expected to come clean and admit that he owes it all to the 'little roomate' and Whelli and Bernie and McIntyre and Baer and Lillian Dix, to say nothing of Berman and Dolan and Buckley.

* * * * *

The circulation staff reports a 47.39 per cent increase in circulation, since we put the high marajah of the editorial page in his place, and we have been promised a bonus if we can make Dietz resign. But we're too softhearted to do that, and anyhow, there's too much unemployment as it is.

* * * * *

And, Joe - - - we mean Oswald - - - who wrote the book review for you this week. Who'll say?

Consider your
D·A·-men!

The next time you run down to the big town for a week-end consider your **D. A.**

The new low rates at the modern Hotel Empire are kind to your **D**epressed **A**llowance. $2 for one, $2.50 for two, for quality accommodations.

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Tennis Schedule of Fifteen Matches Announced

Netmen Open Season With Drexel Team on Courts At Home; Penn Booked

Father Mauch, Coach of Team, With Four Members of 1931 Ready for Service, Is Optimistic.—Make Two Week-End Trips Away

FOUR NEW OPPONENTS FEATURE STIFF ROSTER

Tennis, which led all Villanova sports in 1931, faces a tough assignment if it is to continue to set the same pace this season. The netmen encounter a stiff fifteen game schedule, which includes matches with some of the leading Eastern teams.

The highlights of the roster are matches with Penn, University of Richmond, St. John's and Manhattan, all new opponents for the Blue and White racket wielders. Such "natural" Wildcat rivals as Temple, Bucknell and Albright will also be encountered.

Six of the games will be played on the courts across the pike. They are the meets with Temple, Bucknell, Albright, Susquehanna, Richmond and Drexel.

The netmen make two week-end trips, meeting St. John's and Manhattan in New York and Juniata, Susquehanna and Bucknell in their trek up-state. In the other matches, Penn will be played in Philadelphia, State Teacher's College in West Chester and Albright in Reading.

Last season, the team's log recorded five wins as against three set-backs. Decisions were gained from Fordham, Bucknell, Haverford and twice from Juniata. Georgetown, led by Gregory Mangin, the Davis Cup star, eked out a 6-4 decision, while Temple also won a victory by the same margin. C. C. N. Y. was the only other team to top the Wildcats.

C. C. N. Y. is not scheduled this year, but the netmen intend to get sweet revenge when they encounter the Owls on our courts in May.

On the other hand, they must be wary, lest Bucknell, Juniata and albright turn the tables and walk away with the decisions. Word comes from the up-staters that they have promising material and intend to go in for tennis in a big way this spring.

Father Mauch, coach of the courtmen, is optimistic regarding the prospects for the team. As a nucleus, he has Captain Sol Berman, Manuel Suarez, Bill Orcutt and Johnny Sykes, all mainstays for the past three seasons.

The rest of the team will, most likely be chosen from Sam Miles, Jack McDermott, Joe Stieber, Bert Schwartz and Bill Tracy. If clement weather prevails, the courts will be opened during the early part of April.

The complete schedule follows:

April 16—Drexel at Villanova.
April 20.—Penn at Philadelphia.
April 26—State Teacher's at West Chester.
April 29—St. John's at New York.
April 30—Manhattan at New York.
May 3—Albright at Villanova.
May 5—Susquehanna at Villanova Pending.
May 7—Bucknell at Villanova.
May 12—Juniata at Huntingdon.
May 13—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.
May 14—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
May 16—Richmond at Villanova. Pending.
May 18—Temple at Villanova.
May 28—Albright at Reading.

Relay Teams Come Through

Wildcat Teams Take a First and Second at Meadowbrook Games

KREMER WINS '600'

Harry Coates' trackmen invaded the Meadowbrook games last Saturday night and returned home with several very good looking medals. The Wildcats took first place in the Inter Club relay. The team was composed of Kremer, La Franchise, Wormer and Duffy. The time was 3:35 3.5.

A Blue and White relay team composed of Brown, Bobertz, Fenstermacher and Donohue took second place in the City College Mile Relay, which was won, incidentally, by Temple.

"Flash Fenstermacher and "Lightning" Gleason placed in several of the short dash heats, but finished out of the money in the finals.

Seton Hall Games

Last Thursday the Blue and White track squad was entered in the Seton Hall Games which were held at Newark. Gleason was second in the sixty-yard dash while the only winner of the evening was Kremer who took first place in the "600" with ease.

Hun School Bows To Frosh Five

The Freshman cagers journeyed to Princeton last Wednesday to defeat Hun School in an overtime fray, by a 24-22 count. It was the closest decision of the year for the Frosh, who have been defeated only by the Temple yearlings.

The score at halftime was Hun, 7; Villanova 5.

In the four minutes of overtime, the Frosh scored eight times to six for Hun.

Wright was high scorer, with 9 points. Shevlin's three field goals and one foul goal led the Frosh attack.

Varsity Five Loses And Wins One

Courtmen Defeated By St. Johns, Turn Tables On American U.

FINN HIGH SCORER

For the fifth time this season the Varsity dropped a decision in New York, when they lost to the strong St. John's team by the score of 27-18. The Wildcats held the hosts scoreless for fifteen minutes, but Buck Freeman's charges could not be denied. Captain Joe Czesick topped the Villanova scorers.

Doc Jacobs' proteges took the court representatives of America U. from Washington D. C., into camp last Saturday night in the old gym by a 25 to 19 score.

The first half was rather sluggish and at the end of the period the visitors were in the lead by one point, 10 to 11.

In the second half the varsity came to life. A good foul shot by Captain Czesick tied the score and a field goal by Lynch put the Felines in the lead which they gradually increased until the game ended.

Huck Finn was high scorer for the Cats.

On Wednesday "Doc" Jacobs and his proteges hop up to Bethlehem where they encounter Lehigh, an ancient court rival. The Brown and White, like the Wildcats, have been having mediocre success in their season thus far.

Saturday will find the Blue and White courtmen out in the wilds "Jolsey" where they encounter a powerful Rutgers quintet. Fordham, conquerer of Temple, is one of the victims of the Scarlet attack. Art Lynch, sophomore forward, will be performing before home-town folks, and will be out to show the natives how baskets are made down our way.

P. K. P. Still Leads League

Engineers Retain Slim Lead In Inter Frat League

D. P. E. AND L. K. D. TIED

Though Phi Kappa Pi dropped its only game played during the week it retained its lead in the Inter-Frat league. The Pre-Meds hopes of annexing the lead were shattered when they were defeated by the Businessmen. Besides sinking the L. K. D. the Businessmen also handed the Arts team a defeat last Monday night. By virtue of its victory over the Pre-Meds the D. P. E. team went into a tie for second place.

L. K. D. 25; P. K. P. 8

The league leading Engineers met their first defeat with a bang on Tuesday night, when they succumbed to the Pre-Meds, by the overwhelming score of 25 to 8.

The scoring was led by Ed Timm, L. K. D., with nine points to his credit. Runner-up position was divided between Jerry McAteer and John Cook, both of whom tallied seven points. Once again Joe Hogan led the Engineers with seven points.

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
McAteer	3	1	7
Timm	4	1	9
Cook	3	1	7
Dunleavy	1	0	2
Ocelus	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
Marrion	0	0	0
Leone	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	3	25

P. K. P.	G.	F.	P.
Houseman	2	1	5
Wolski	0	0	0
Hickey	0	0	0
Micklos	0	0	0
Brady	1	0	2
Vacca	1	0	2
TOTALS	3	2	8

(Continued On Page Four)

"*Sure*, they Taste Better"

LIKE TO HEAR A REALLY GOOD RADIO PROGRAM?
● Tonight . . . tune in on the Chesterfield broadcast at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time and listen to music by Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular baritone. It's on the Columbia Network every night, except Sunday.

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"Labor" Is Discussed At Chapel

Fr Crawford Delivers First Talk of New Semester

UPHOLDS MAN'S RIGHTS

In the chapel talk last week, delivered by the Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., "Labor and its relation to the Church" was the topic from which the talk was developed.

Quoting Fr. Crawford: "Let us look at the Catholic doctrines in relation to labor and the principles of philosophy which the church lays down as guiding principles.

"Perhaps the first observation is that man comes from the hand of God; made of body and soul, and given an intrinsic dignity above animal creation. God has given man an external destiny, and has created him for happiness. Man has been made master of creation, all the goods of this world are placed at his disposal.

"The earth with its treasures of gold and silver and precious stones is man's. Fields and forests are his so that he can obtain food and shelter, while the animals too are given to feed and clothe man. Certainly the earth and the fruit that it yields are meant for man.

"But God has said: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return to the earth out of which thou wast taken."

"Man must labor in order to live, for the earth will give forth its treasurers and its fruits only after man has tolled and labored.

"Evidently, then, man has the duty of toiling in order that he may live, and, since labor is necessary for life, it follows that man has the right to work. In times such as the present when we are suffering the effects of the depression and there are more than eight million men who are unemployed it devolves upon society, upon the municipal state, and the federal governments to provide work for the unemployed.

"Not only has every man a right to labor but he has also the right to receive compensation in the form of wages. The church points out that every working man is entitled to receive a living wage, one which will enable him to maintain himself and his family in what Pope Leo XIII called, 'Reasonable and frugal comfort.'

"In keeping with the inherent dignity of man, the living wage of which we speak should be sufficient, not only to provide food, and clothing and shelter, but it should enable a man to lay away some of his earnings for future contingencies, to provide education for his children, to allow him some form of recreation when he has time to rest from his tasks.

"Every one of us should try to realize the position that labor holds in society, and to endeavor to promote those conditions that will improve the status of this very necessary branch of society. If man were paid a living wage in all branches of industry, the depression would soon come to an end, and we would turn that corner around which Prosperity is said to be hiding."

P. K. P. Holds On To League Lead

(Continued From Page Three)

D. P. E. 22; E. P. T. 16

On last Monday night the Artsmen dropped their fourth straight game, losing to the Business men by a 22 to 16 score. For the greater part, the game was closely contested, however, led by McFadden the D. P. E. closed with a strong rally to capture the contest by a six point margin.

High scoring honors were carried off by McFadden, the giant D. P. E. center with twelve markers to his credit. Sol Berman was high scorer for the Arts team, sinking two double-deckers and two fouls for a total of six points.

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Antonaccio	1	1	3
Grimes	1	1	3
Dolan	1	1	3
Dilligan	0	0	0
O'Connor	0	1	1
Berman	2	2	6
TOTALS	5	6	16

E. P. T.	G.	F.	P.
Crowley	1	0	2
Feehery	2	1	5
McFadden	6	0	12
Kernan	3	3	9
Riley	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	4	22

The Pre-Meds' march toward first place was halted on Thursday night when they dropped a return game to the Business Frat by the narrow margin of four points. This game served as a revenge for the D. P. E. men who had suffered a set back in their set-to.

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
McAteer	3	0	6
Timm	4	1	9
Cook	0	0	0
Ocelus	1	0	2
Morrison	1	1	3
TOTALS	9	2	20

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Herrity	3	0	6
Kernan	0	0	0
Rosen	2	1	5
Riley	4	1	9
Feehery	1	1	3
Crowley	3	0	6
TOTALS	11	2	24

Rev. F. McShane In Order Sixty Years

(Continued From Page One)

In the times while he was teaching and acting in authoritative capacities here, there were at least twenty young men who attained secular priesthood by working in the summer. Some of these men even worked in the coal mines in order that they might pay for their education.

Father McShane also personally brought into the Augustinian Order at least a dozen young men while he was here.

After his ordination on February 29, 1872, Father McShane taught at the college here for a few years. In 1876, however, he was appointed in charge of a parish in Schaghticoke in the diocese of Albany, N. Y., where he remained approximately one and a half years.

In September of 1877 he returned to Villanova in the office of vice-president. His health soon failed him, though, and he was sent south to Texas for the winter.

Later he was appointed as pastor of a church in Carthage, N. Y., in the Ogdensburg diocese. He remained here for about five years, and then, in 1882, was transferred to Our Mother of Consolation Church in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, where he remained for twelve years.

In 1894, Father McShane was appointed here to Villanova as president of the college. He was here a little less than a year, however, when his health again failed him, and he was sent to a hospital in Norfolk, Va., to recuperate.

After having spent three more years in Carthage, N. Y., again, Father McShane was appointed in June, 1898, in charge of St. Nicholas' parish in Atlantic City, N. J. He remained with this parish for twenty years. While he was here he erected the present parish buildings, which were consecrated by Archbishop Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate, in the summer of 1914.

In 1918, Father McShane was sent to Washington, D. C., where he established the Augustinian College for students of the Augustinian Order.

In the summer of 1928 he returned here to Villanova without any office. At that time he retired ,but since then has always been very glad to offer his help in outside parishes although without any direct responsibility.

To Give Benefit Play At Wayne

The Belle Masque Chapter of the Literary Society, following the example of practically all the dramatic organizations in the country, decided to produce this year's show, "Sun-up, for the benefit of some charitable organization. Desiring proper financial and advertising support, the Chapter agreed to solicit the aid of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. This was done and the proposal was heartily received by the Main Line organization.

In response to a request, Daniel Buckley, president of the Society, and Joseph Conlan, corresponding secretary, attended the Board of Directors meeting on Monday evening, February 15. It was found, however, that the American Legion had just staged a show and that another production was billed for the 22 of this month.

Daly Named Treasurer of W-B Club To Succeed Ted Casey

At a recent meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Club, Daniel Daly was elected Treasurer to succeed Ted Casey. Mr. Daly is also Chairman of the Easter Dance Committee.

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The cost is low . . . *particularly at night.* Just look at these figures! After 8.30 P. M., points a hundred miles away can be reached for 35c . . . nearly two hundred miles away for 60c! And, of course (Dad will O. K. this), you can always reverse the charge!

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Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.) Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than the more expensive Person to Person call.

BELL SYSTEM

No. 5

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

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Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy" . . . she made 14 pictures her very first year . . . her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

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DEBATE! DEBATE! URSINUS COLLEGE THURSDAY EVENING

VILLANOVAN

FROSH! FROSH! NOMINATIONS TODAY 12:45 AMPHITHEATRE

Vol. 4, No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Junior Class Publication Under Way

Junior Courtier to Have More Lively Theme and New Cover

REVISION IN STAFF

This spring will mark the publication of the fifth edition of the Junior Courtier. Each year since it's foundation this popular magazine has been edited by the Junior class and has proven to be one of the most interesting of campus publications. Judging from the amount of work that has been done and the progress that has been made, this year's Courtier bids fair to rank with any of it's predecessors .

A revision in the original staff was made a few months ago and since that time the newly chosen staff has been busily engaged in assembling and arranging the material for publication. The staff is composed of William C. Murtha, Editor-in-Chief; Edward Hannel and Joseph J. Conlan, Associate Editors, Edward Heinle and Stanley Novak, Business Manager; George Bagnall and J. Fletcher Clayton, Art Editors; and John O'Connor, Sports Editor.

The keynote, which has dominated the efforts of these men, has been a novelty of presentation. The usual, staid atmosphere of rigid conventionality, which seems to have been one of the integral characteristics of previous Courtiers, has been discarded and in it's place has been substituted a more lively theme, depicting the college as it has been known to the Junior class.

The Courtier will consist of sixty or seventy pages and although bound in the usual manner, will contain many innovations. The two main features of the new Courtier will be the cover and the Sports Dept. The latter is in the capable hands of John O'Connor and he promises that his dept. will "create a sensation". The campus "cut," which has graced the other cover of the "Courtier" for many a year, has been dispensed with and the Art Editors have planned a novel feature of design and art but the exact details of this novelty is still unknown.

All in all the Courtier will be a well-balanced, representative Junior publication. There is but one drawback and that is the slowness with which the Juniors are having their photographs taken. Martin Gill, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, has announced that March 2-3-4 will be the last days for pictures and all Seniors and Juniors, who have as yet neglected this matter, are asked to lend their support, and by having their pictures taken on one of the above dates, they will assist both the Belle Air and Junior Courtier staffs to an untold degree.

Fr. Fink Warns Petty Thieves

Fr. Fink Determined To Protect Day Students' Cars

POLICE ARE NOTIFIED

The stealing of automobile parts from the day-students' cars has compelled the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president, to resort to drastic measures in order to stop further thievery. Several more robberies have been committed during the past week and Fr. Fink is determined that such a practice shall come to an abrupt termination.

"It is the obligation of every day student who drives a car to school to personally police the parking lot," said Fr. Fink. "I am willing to lend all the assistance possible in bringing about the arrest of these culprits, but cooperation from everyone of the students is necessary if we are to put a stop to the operations of the criminal parties," he continued.

Fr. Fink further said that he had given authority to the police to question all suspicious characters who are found tampering with the machines, but if this is unsuccessful it will be necessary to employ the service of a watchman throughout the school year. The burden of paying his salary would fall on the shoulders of those who bring motor vehicles to school.

It is the opinion of Fr. Fink that such a step will not be necessary if all those who are using the parking space, provided for them by the college free of charge, will report the name of any person or persons who are seen trespassing on the lot.

This course of action taken by the vice-president came about as the result of the larceny of headlights from a new automobile, and the stealing of tires and parts from other cars during the past few weeks.

Aged Priest Says Mass Of Thanks

Rev. Francis J. McShane Gives Thanks on Sixtieth Anniversary of Ordination

FELICITATED BY POPE

On the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A., former president of the college, yesterday morning celebrated a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving in the college chapel.

Fr. McShane, who is eighty-six years of age, is receiving messages of congratulation and felicitation from all parts of the country in letters, from all parts of the east. He was the recipient yesterday of a cablegram of congratulation from the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, and another from the General of the Augustinian Order, the Very Rev. Clement Puhl, O. S. A.

He was assisted at the Mass by the Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, and by the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy. He was congratulated in a short address by the Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., of the college faculty.

In addition to having been president, vice-president, and professor at Villanova, Fr. McShane held pastorages in many Augustinian parishes. He was pastor at Schaghticoke, N. Y. for a year and a half, at Carthage, N. Y. for five years, at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, for twelve years, and at Atlantic City, N. J., for twenty years.

In 1918, Fr. Shane established the Augustinian College for students in the Augustinian Order at Washington, D. C. Since 1928 he has been residing at Villanova.

Frosh Hold Nominations For Class Officers Today

The Frosh class will hold its first meeting today in the amphitheatre, Mendel Hall, at 12:45. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate class officers, the elections to take place later in the week.

This meeting is being called by the Student Council. It will supervise the nominations as well as the voting when it occurs this week.

In order that this meeting be as short as possible, James Garrity, President of the Student Council, desires all the Freshmen to arrive early and that all attend so that a representative portion of the class will have a voice in the nominations.

The next meeting of the class with the newly installed officers will take place next week at which time it is expected that the date of the Frosh Hop will be decided.

Modernism Discussed At Chapel

Fr. Burns Says World Is Still Turning to Strange Gods

CONTINUES TALK SERIES

At the weekly chapel talk last night the Rev. John Burns, O. S. A., had for his topic "The Dechronement of God and Modern Civilization." A summary of the talk follows:

One of the greatest dangers that beset so-called thinking people of today is their forgetfulness of the obvious. And of "obvious" things in life, none is more so than the individual's relationship to his Maker. God took the trouble to impress on mankind in so many words in many places this relationship.

One of these is expressed in the familiar words, "I am the Lord thy God, thou shalt not have strange gods before me."

Judas loves money for his god, instead of Jesus, the Son of the true God. The two cities of Sodon and Gomorrha worshipped the god of illegitimate sex pleasure. The people of France stripped their altars of their Eucharistic God learning one phase of the French Revolution and placed there instead an image of the wanton, dissolute women for their deity.

And in this day and age, of presumed enlightenment, progress and culture the world is still turning to strange gods. Many may question this statement. They may admit that we have atheism, which denies the existence of God; and agnosticism, which professes no opinion concerning God. But they do not object to being called pagans, or polytheists or idolaters. And yet we are all pagans, we are all polytheists. We are all idolaters. For we all have our private sanctuary where we enshrine our own strange god.

Capitalism Argued By Debaters

Discuss Question 3 Times During Week With W. Virginia and Temple U.

WIN AT VILLANOVA

During the past week the Beta Gamma debating team engaged in three forensic encounters, a home-and-home debate with Temple University last Thursday evening and a no-decision debate with West Virginia University last night.

The subject for all three of these debates was: "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." In the debates with Temple University the Beta Gamma team defended the affirmative side of the question at home and the negative contention at Temple. In the West Virginia debate the Villanova team presented the affirmative arguments on the question.

The Beta Gamma emerged from these contests with another victory and an additional defeat to its record. On Thursday night the affirmative team speaking at home quite easily manifested its superiority over the visitors from Temple, obtaining a decision of sixty-three for Villanova, six for Temple, and one a draw.

On the same evening at Temple University Beta Gamma's negative team met stiffer opposition and dropped the decision to the affirmative team of Temple by the close margin of twenty-one to seventeen.

The engagement with West Virginia University last night, being a no-decision debate, no official comparison of the respective merits of the opposing teams was made.

The affirmative team which confronted Temple in the amphitheatre here consisted of Daniel J. Buckley, John Micklos, and Joseph Houseman.

They opposed Mr. Palmer, Mr. Morrow, and Mr. Rofman of the Temple debating team. Charles P. Goggi presided as chairman.

The negative team which traveled into Philadelphia on the same evening was comprised of Martin Gill, Paetrus Banmiller, and Joseph Conlan.

Chapel Pictures Aid Meditation

Views Thrown Upon Apse To Aid Students In Meditation

INSTALLED BY CHAPLAIN

At Chapel service last Thursday evening the recital of the Rosary was accompanied by visual illustrations of each episode of the five sorrowful mysteries.

"The foremost purpose of this event," quoting Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., was, "To emphasize the fact that the Rosary is a form of prayer embodying both vocal and mental prayers." These illustrations were developed and exhibited for the benefit of the student body in order to bring out the fact that the mystery or episode should be pictured in the person's mind while saying the Rosary. While the well known prayers, which date back to the time of Christ are being vocalized, the mind should be meditating on the real action of the mystery in order to realize the full benefits of the Rosary.

To aid the students in pursuing this fulfillment of the Rosary, visual images were presented to emphasize the fact, representing the five sorrowful mysteries.

These pictures were taken from a German prayer book. They are photogravures of paintings by: Corrado—The Agony in the Garden; Rembrandt—The Scourging at the Pillar; Dietrich—The Crowning With Thorns; Plombo—The Carrying of the Cross; and Burkmair—The Crucifiction. The scenes had to be photographed, developed and made into slides. They were focused on the roof of the apse by means of a projector placed on the rear altar. This action required much work and experimenting before it could be put into use.

The technical part of this successful experiment is due to the efforts of Professor August Kunzenbacher.

Ball Committee Incomplete In Issue Of Last Week

Through a deed of ommision the Belle Air Ball Committee, as presented in last week's VILLANOVAN, was not complete.

The ball committee, under the chairmanship of James B. Finn, is as follows: William K. Reilly, Harry Singley, Joseph F. Dietz, Joseph A Barnin, Jack J. McDermott, Edward X. Derby, John Sykes. Harry A. Dougherty, Jermiah J. Enright, William A. Papp, James F. Burke, and Thomas Edwards.

Much Interest Shown In Senior Book As New Staff Makes Rapid Progress

Circulation Men Open Drive For 400 Yearbooks

Enright Has Novel Ideas As Large Staff Begins Work

Gerald Enright, Circulation Manager of the Belle-Air, has selected a staff of thirty-five assistants, to assist in increasing the circulation of the Senior yearbook. Louis Hoffstein, Frank Remy and Jack McDermott will be his Senior assistants. Four Juniors; four Sophomores, one from each school; twenty-four Freshmen, six from each school; and three day students and three boarders will be appointed as class circulation managers by Mr. Enright. In this manner each class will have its representative for the Belle Air whose duties it will be to obtain subscriptions. A worthy prize will be given to the Freshman who succeeds in getting the most subscriptions in proportion to the number in his school or class.

Mr. Enright will start his strenuous campaign immediately and is to last the entire month of March. He wishes the student body to lend their support by subscribing for the Belle Air the first week.

It is Mr. Enright's wish to have a large subscription not because of any personal glory attached to it but in order that the students may receive this attractive book at a reasonable price. In the past the price of the year book has been

(continued on page four)

Debate Ursinus Thursday Night

Argue "Capitalism" in Home and Home Arrangement

NEGATIVE AT VILLANOVA

On this coming Thursday evening the Villanova debating team will engage in a home-and-home debate with Ursinus College in which the two colleges will have representative team both here and at Collegeville, the home of Ursinus.

The subject matter will be the same question on capitalism which has previously been debated by the Beta Gamma teams against Muhlenburg, Temple, and West Virginia. The proposition is worded, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

Villanova will support the negative side of the argument at home and will send the affirmative team to the home grounds of Ursinus.

The speakers who will confront each other in the amphitheatre here are Floyd Heller, James Palm, and Dwight Gregory, who will advance the affirmative arguments for Ursinus; and Martin Gill, Paetrus Banmiller, and Joseph Conlan, who will support the negative contention for Villanova.

On the same evening up at Collegeville, Daniel Buckley, John Micklos, and Joseph Houseman will deliver speeches in favor of the affirmative side for Villanova, while Benjamin Sciurica, Irvin Sutin, and Ober Hess will argue from the negative side of controversy for Ursinus.

This debate will mark the initial encounter of these two colleges upon the forensic platform. Because of the comparative proximity of the two institutions, it is expected that a friendly rivalry will be established along this line which will bring these respective debating teams together in many similar contests in the future.

As has been the custom in previous debates, the speakers will be allowed ten minutes each in which to present their constructive arguments. These speeches will be followed by a seven minute rebuttal speech by each man of the respective teams. The decisions will be rendered by competent and experienced judges.

Jersey City Club Dance March 26

The members of the Jersey Club are planning a novel affair which is to take place during the coming Easter vacation. They have already decided on the date, March 26, at which time they will hold a small dance and supper in the vicinity of Jersey City or Newark. Those who are at present connected with the organization and many of the alumni members are expected to attend.

According to John McDermott, president of the club and chairman of the dance, approximately thirty couples will join in the get-together. It will be a closed function to members and their friends.

Editor Comments On Work Of New Staff

In a recent interview, Mr. Martin Gill, Editor of the Belle Air, made known a few of his sentiments concerning the work on the Year Book. Mr. Gill stated that he and the staff have started the book anew. They have not started where Mr. Bohan left off. The work of Mr. Bohan will be disregarded and the new staff is working at top speed in order that the book may go to press on the schedule time, namely on March 15.

It has been learned from Mr. Gill that the book will be entirely distinctive of the class of '32. The cover, which is to be an exceedingly beautiful one, will be used exclusively by this class. Many new features will be found in the text and the photography which have not been present in previous annuals. The theme will be purely modernistic throughout, entailing many fanciful drawings and artistic works.

Mr. Gill wishes to urge the entire student body and especially the Senior Class to give their wholehearted support to the year book.

Seniors May Now Possess Autos Here

Juniors Will Be Allowed Use of Cars During Junior Week

USE TO BE REGULATED

After being refused the use of cars since last autumn the seniors today were given permission to again have cars. This announcement was made by James Garrity, President of the Student Council. He has further announced that the Juniors will be allowed to have cars during Junior Week.

Mr. Garrity says that he gives warning to the seniors that no juggling of transfer licenses will be tolerated. That is, no underclassmen may transfer the license of his car to a senior in order that he might have the use of his car. If this practice is discovered all privileges of having and using cars at Villanova will be immediately revoked. "It's up to the seniors themselves," he said, "to see that nothing of this sort goes on. In other words, the attitude that the seniors take in this regard will largely determine whether or not they may continue to have cars here."

Another point he wishes to make clear is that all the seniors having cars at the college will be compelled to have them registered here in the very near future. A regular registration form will appear in a later issue of the VILLAOVAN, stating when, how, in what manner, and with whom the cars are to be registered. Anyone failing to register his car within the time appointed will lose the privilege of having the car at the college.

Play Broadcast By Belle Masque

Wednesday evening at the usual hour the Belle Masque players presented their weekly feature over station WHAT. Their latest presentation was entitled "The Boy Who Came Home," which treated of the petty abuses of a tyrannical uncle toward his nephew.

Life is made unbearable for the younger man and he has about made up his mind that he better seek other climes, when a disturbing dream, in which the nephew plays the leading role, and plays it well, causes the uncle to abandon his usual routine of abuse and tirade and treat his relative as if he were a human being.

A remarkable contrast is afforded by the old man's behavior before and after the disturbing influence of the dream. This idea is the entire theme of the story and is a most difficult one to portray to an unseen audience, but by dint of hard work and talent it was well portrayed.

The cast which presented this one-act sketch was composed of Charles Goggi, Frank McNamara, Raymond Harter, Joseph Hahn and Joseph Conlan.

Bishop Hafey To Speak In Chapel March 15

On March 15th. the speaker in the present series of chapel talks will be Bishop William Hafey, N. C., who will at that time be traveling in this vicinity.

He will speak on Tuesday evening. There will be no address on Monday evening.

All Photography To be Completed By End Of Week

Group and Individual Pictures To Be Taken Wednesday and Thursday

During this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 2, 3 and 4, both individual and group pictures for the Belle Air will be taken. Friday will positively be the last chance for individual pictures. The students are asked to kindly co-operate with the photographer by being on time. Pictures will be taken according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, March 2
In front of Mendel Hall
12.30 P. M.—Junior Courtier Staff
12.45 P. M.—Phila. Catholic Club
1.00 P. M.—Lambda Kappa Delta
1.15 P. M.—Delta Pi Epsilon
1.30 P. M.—Epsilon Phi Theta
1.45 P. M.—Phi Kappa Pi
2.00 P. M.—A. S. M. E.
2.15 P. M.—Belle Masque
2.30 P. M.—Literary Society
2.45 P. M.—Villanovan Staff
3.00 P. M.—Belle Air Staff
3.10 P. M.—Brooklyn-Long Island Club
3.20 P. M.—Vigilance Committee
3.30 P. M.—Wilkes-Barre Club
3.45 P. M.—Lawrence Club
4.00 P. M.—Jersey City Club
4.15 P. M.—Albany Club
4.30 P. M.—Spike Shoe Club
4.45 P. M.—Sanctuary Society
5.00 P. M.—Catholic Press Apostolate
5.15 P. M.—Varsity Club (In sweaters)

Wednesday Evening
In the Reception Room of Mendel Hall
7.30 P. M.—Belle Air Ball Comm.
7.45 P. M.—Junior Prom Comm.
8.00 P. M.—Inter Frat. Ball
8.15 P. M.—Beta Gamma
8.30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra
8.45 P. M.—Villanovans

Thursday, March 3rd
In front of Mendel
during the second period
(Classes are excused for this period for pictures to be taken)
10.00 A. M.—Freshman
10.10 A. M.—Sophomores
10.20 A. M.—Juniors
10.30 A. M.—Seniors

Individual pictures will be taken from 11.00 A. M. until 1.30 P. M. on Thursday and from 9.00 A. M. until 9.00 P. M. Friday. This will positively be the last chance for pictures to be taken.

Individual pictures will be taken from 11 A. M. until 1:30 P. M. on Thursday and from 9 A. M. until 9 P. M. Friday. This will positively be the last chance for pictures to be taken.

Garrity to Head Gym Committees

Preparations Begun For Formal Opening On April 1

NEED AID OF PARENTS

With the formal opening of the gymnasium drawing near several committees have been appointed which already are making extensive preparations for the musical show and Inter-fraternity and club ball to take place on the opening day, April 1.

The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president, who is in charge of the affair, has announced that James Garrity, president of the Student Council, was elected general chairman for the event. Assisting Mr. Garrity will be twenty-five students who will serve on various subcommittees.

Those who comprise the main committee are the presidents of each class and fraternities. Beside the presidents of the respective classes and fraternities two additional student members are to serve on this committee. This group of specially picked students are expected to do a great deal in assuring the success of this formal opening of the gym.

Last week letters were sent to the parents of all the students asking them to make this affair not only a grand financial success, but a great social event as well through the purchase of tickets and by their presence in the gymnasium on April 1. The tickets, which include admission to the musical revue and the ball which follows, are being sold at one dollar and fifty cents per person, or three dollars a couple.

Fr. Fink further stated that as many of those who would wish to become patrons and patronesses would greatly aid in the furnishing of the massive structure. He said, "When the parents realize what a great benefit this gymnasium and swimming pool is going to be to the students at Villanova I am sure that they will give every possible encouragement in aiding us." The minimum fee for patrons and patronesses will be five dollars.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1932.

THE ADVANTAGES of small homogeneous classes and the disadvantages of large heterogeneous classes are really obvious considerations. Small classes tend to promote a strong feeling of intimacy between professor and student, a strong sense of cooperation between the teacher and the taught. With small classes, the professor is given the opportunity to correct the deficiencies and the false notions which he may perceive in his students; with small classes the student feels free to question the professor regarding his personal difficulties. Close and frequent contact tends to promote a spirit of cooperation highly conducive of results that harmonize with the real aims of education. The conditions attendant upon large classes, on the other hand, are diametrically opposed to these advantages. A student in a class of seventy-five or a hundred men, occupying the same room, at the same time, and under the same professor, is at a distinct disadvantage. He is called on but infrequently for recitation. He feels hesitant to ask about a particular point on which he is not clear. Should professor and student chance to meet outside the class, the professor gives the student a "Hello" in an uncertain tone of voice, as though attempting to recall when and where he saw that face on a previous occasion. Our point is this: Villanova is a small college, and the small college is the college that can profit most by small classes. At Villanova, classes are, comparatively speaking, small. The Arts and Engineering schools present an almost ideal situation, the former through small enrollment and the latter through systematic planning and management. For the most part other classes are likewise small; there are, however, several instances of large, unworldly groups. This is a condition of which we believe the administration is aware, and in which, we feel we can believe, a change will be made as soon as circumstances permit.

* * * * *

POLITICS and politicians have an extremely sinister in this country today. The mere mention of these words immediately conveys a picture of graft, dishonesty, mud-slinging and all sorts of underhand tactics. But politics in college has or at least should have a vastly different connotation. It should connote something upright and honest implying a spirit of fair competition and friendly rivalry. This spirit of fair play has existed in most of the elections of recent years on the campus because the zealousness to win votes has not reached the stage of bribery and other election evils. Elections seem, however, to be just a matter for the few, and the feverish competition evident at other election centers is almost entirely absent. This is proven by the fact that in the Freshman class for the past three years, exclusive of this year, practically the same men were returned to office in the Sophomore year as in the Freshman year. The same presidents were re-elected in all three instances. Of course we know the capabilities of the men were taken into consideration in each election but we do think it strange that the fruits of election should go to these men twice in succession for three years. Many of these results seem to be due to the lack of strong competition exemplified in what is derisivly called "politics". As said above we do not advocate dishonest practices associated with "Politics", but we think there should be the rivalry and competition that is so much a part of every political institution.

CAMPUS POLITICS

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

PARADISE

From Notre Dame comes an article describing a speech by Rev. Francis Wenninger, who spoke concerning General Count Dejeau of Napoleon's army, who had a mania for collecting bugs. He explained the interests of such enthusiasts or bug hunters.

Now, we know why Richmond has been wearing such a haggard expression on his face. But ne'er fear Howie, you're safe General Dejeau died long ago.

TRA LA LA

Up at Temple the beautiful co-eds are all excited over the approaching elections for the position of Queen of the May. The contest is based on popularity, scholarship and beauty. We doubt if they will be able to find anyone with all those qualifications but will somebody tell them of our old Paul McDonald, (the Boston Tomboy)?

MOANIN' WOE

In the latest issue of the Hoya, Georgetown University, a columnist (pitiable case) wants to know who has the best voice at Rosemont?

In, Short All, we can say is, go ask the hockey team.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

In the Niagara University Index, a whole column is devoted to an account of the Annual Handshakers' Banquet. At Niagara this affair has been going on so long that it has become a tradition. We are at a loss to explain the lack of organized activity among our own more ardent handshakers. Come on fellows whose going to be chairman?

ALAS, FALSTAFF

The Rev. Fulton Sheen, in a statement in the Catholic University "Tower", says that the modern world is rapidly losing its sense of humor. Not so long ago laughter was as free as the air, the natural product of human fellowship. Now it is put on a commercial basis, and the business of making people laugh has become one of the serious enterprises of our country, so serious that we are now obliged to pay two dollars for an evening at the theatre.

And now they even have a couvert charge at the Oasis.

A LA DIDACTIC

Here is something from the St. Bona Venture of N. Y. that is of interest to those among us who seem to be bitten by the hookworm, and which cannot but conduce to a robust and happy life.

"Never lie in bed after working in the morning. (See Freud). "Never retire until there is nothing else to do. (See all you can). "Never sleep facing the east. (If you do you will surely be ashamed when you open your eyes in the morning, to discover Sol with part of his day's work already done. (or have you no conscience?) "Never sleep in bed. (people die in bed).

Now will somebody show this to Conlan?

STRONG BACKS?

We almost fell off our high chair and lost our teething ring when we read the following statement about the St. John's mittmen:

"St. John's boxing team has been forbidden to play ping pong because of the injuries the game caused one of the ringmen. Vernon Novicki, mere 160 pounder, missed a serve and "ponged" a wall, injuring his head."

We think it's a fake. Who ever heard of prizefighters having weak heads.

ODDS AND ENDS

Loyola, Baltimore: This college has a student by the name of "Chief" Bender, who is an all around athlete and excels at baseball.

Duquesne: The strange state of affairs on the Duquesne basketball team. The coach is a sophomore. His brother, as well as a number of other second year men, form the nucleus of the squad. The coach's brother is a married man with a family.

Dayton: The annual play is being produced by a student named Frankenstein.

N. Y. U.: The sophomores held a dance at which the charge was determined by the size of the girl's waist, a penny being charged for each inch of circumference.

Butler. There is an annual subscription dance at which each girl is weighed in at the door, and her escort pays so much per pound.

From the Boston College Heights:

Theodore Dreiser: "Its a darn good thing people grow old and die."

H. L. Mencken: "The average normal American is bound to remain a jackass, for such is the will of God."

Al Capone: "All I like is Shakespeare, Shaw, and Coward."

Smedly Butler: "I know when to keep my mouth shut."

THE THEATRE

BROKEN LULLABY—This screen production of Rostand's "The Man I Killed" was admirably performed by Ernst Lubitsch, more than assisted by such stellar headliners as Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes.

The story is played against a background of a small town in Germany directly after the world war and is immediately concerned with post war animosity between the Germans and the French. The theme is beautiful and the acting is superb and this happy condition makes for one of the best films of the year.—At the Stanley.

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE—Doctor Mirakle, a fanatic, tries to accomplish an experiment involving the injection of the blood of a living ape into a perfect specimen of womanhood. His object and theory was to convert the woman into an ape. After several unsuccessful attempts due to bad blood and resulting in the death of several women, he finds his perfect specimen.

The picture has its high points of excitement and action which are alleviated at intervals with scenes of a lighter strain. The excellent portrayal of Doctor Mirakle by Bela Lugosi demands a vivid interest in the performance. The fine work of Sidney Fox and Leon Fayciff are also an added attraction to the picture. It is worthwhile seeing.—At the Stanton.

X MARKS THE SPOT.—The production by Tiffany starring Lew Cody and Sally Blane with Wallace Ford and Mary Nolan proves to be very entertaining and interesting. The story is woven about a newspaper columnist who delved a little too deeply into the affairs of a certain chorus girl, and when she was later murdered, he was accused of the deed. The manner in which he acquits himself of his guilt provides several stirring and thrilling scenes. The entire film is plentifully supplied with entertaining remarks on the part of Lew Cody, city editor of the newspaper, and Wallace Ford, the enterprising columnist.—At the Earle.

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD—George Arliss continues his previous film successes by a fine performance in this picture. The story would be better adapted to a stage show and so at times it is slow moving and ponderous, but Mr. Arliss steers it to a better than average rating.

Mr. Arliss plays the part of a famous musician who rebels against God when he becomes stone deaf. However, he becomes reconciled to his fate and at the finish everybody is happy.—At the Boyd.

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW.—From the standpoint of acting, Miss Chatterton is still a twinkling luminary in her respective field, but we frankly wonder how the picture itself got past the sharp shears and the ever watchful eyes of the censors. In this story Paul Lukas gives a splendid portrayal of a professor whose indiscreet relations with Miss Chatterton, a childless mother, lead to complications which cause many heart-throbs. Generally speaking, it is good entertainment and Chatterton fans will not be disappointed in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow".—At the Karlton.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

According to a bulletin recently displayed in Fedigan Hall, Warren Brown has been unanimously elected president of the Oasis Club.

Harry Coates was seen the other day watching the boys making their daily dash for the dining hall at noontime. He must be looking for some more material.

It has been said that an interscholastic indoor track meet will be held at the new gym some time in March.

To date we have not heard of any cameras being broken in the reception room.

To give you an idea how Villanova has grown in recent years, in 1921 there were but twelve graduates. In 1931 there were one hundred and fifty or more.

We saw a lot of dirt flying about the campus the other day. We thought a new pipe line was being laid, but upon closer observation we discovered that it was only Ed Conway and Frank Carberry hitting a golf ball around.

We heard a good story the other day. A Scotchman had received an invitation to a dinner at the bottom of which invitation was written "gratis". Not knowing the meaning of the word he became afraid and didn't attend. The next morning the man was found dead beside a Webster's dictionary.

"Fluffy" Stanion says that he can't see the point in the above humorous story.

Joe Conlan is the only man on the debating team who receives fan mail. Buckley might, but if he does, he keeps it a secret.

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Fedigan Hall:—Due to the amount of publicity accorded that worthy society, "The Glogolos", a bunch of the left-overs decided to organize a new fraternity which will be known as "The High Heelers". Any fellow wishing to join this association can do so by buying a pair of shoes with those Spic heels, get a season pass to the Oasis and reserve a room for next year in Fedigan Hall.

Austin Hall:—George Gazella, well known pencil and brush man, is reported to have associated himself with a new profession. He is now cutting his roommate's hair.

Alumni Hall:—A new game called "Hit the Squirrel" has been instituted by the occupants of this dorm. By the looks of the grass hereabouts the boys have been throwing everything but the A. A. typewriter at the poor quadrupeds.

Oasis:—The manager of this call-it-what-you-may, possessed himself of the brilliant idea of running a bus up here every night to transport all the campus lightweights to Bryn Mawr. He has already obtained Bruno Conti as driver. As a salary, Bruno will have the privilege of immunity from the Saturday night cover charge and in addition will be allowed to use the bus on his frequent visits to Radnor High School.

I don't know whom I have to thank for the tip that the baseball season will be called off because the A. A. refuses to buy chewing tobacco for the batsters.

Jim Garrity: "If the college tailor had a truck would you Colodonato?"

And then there is the story of the fellow who cut class last week to sell ties in the foyer of the pie shop. One of his pals had the indescretion to give the prof the news in the way of an excuse. The latter remarked that the gentleman was evidently putting business before pleasure.

Just so this colyum will be read in foreign countries, we might mention the fact that Bob Rodriguez, last years' telephone champion of Austin Hall, intends to open up a bureau for the forlorn "down in de pit shoppe". And if you run out of VILLANOVANS this week, Robert, just drop around and I will donate my quota.

Without any reflections being cast upon my claim to manliness, I can say that I have a weakness for the way Vic Dallabrida combs his hair. And a Bill Bohan has the cutest walk, but I'm confounded if I can find a thing I like about the sports editor of this rag.

And just to make life a little Harter for Goggi, who was it that made out his own list of intelligent students last week?

Headline: "Micklos receives Post at Meeting." Must have been one of the Saturday Evening variety. Jack, is it true that they wanted you to edit the Monican this year?

People Who Get Their Money's Worth:

Del Ritchie, when he goes into a restaurant bragging about the sixty cent limit.

Jim Finn, when he buys a hat.

Bruno Conti, when he gets a haircut.

The VILLANOVAN, when it buys a new typewriter ribbon.

From one of the N. Y. Papers:

TOO BUSY TO LIVE

(For Persons Afflicted With Hurryitis)

He hadn't time to greet the day,
He hadn't time to laugh or play;
He hadn't time to wait a while,
He hadn't time to give a smile,
He hadn't time to glean the news,
He hadn't time to dream or muse;
He hadn't time to train his mind,
He hadn't time to be just kind;
He hadn't time to see a joke,
He hadn't time to write his folk;
He hadn't time to eat a meal,
He hadn't time to deeply feel;
He hadn't time to take a rest,
He hadn't time to act his best;
He hadn't time to help a cause,
He hadn't time to make a pause;
He hadn't time to pen a note,
He hadn't time to cast a vote;
He hadn't time to sing a song,
He hadn't time to right a wrong;
He hadn't time to send a gift,
He hadn't time to practice thrift,
He hadn't time to exercise,
He hadn't time to scan the skies;
He hadn't time to heed a cry,
He hadn't time to say good-bye;
He hadn't time to study poise,
He hadn't time to repress noise;
He hadn't time to go abroad,
He hadn't time to serve his God;
He hadn't time to lend or give,
He hadn't time to really live;
He hadn't time to read this verse,
He hadn't time—he's in a hearse.

TEMPLE'S DOWN AT THE STADIUM—BUT IT WILL COST YOU A HALF BUCK TO SEE THEM!

Many Students Should Not Come to College Says Co-Ed Editorial

America's Dictum, "No Job Without Degree", Plays Havoc With True Standards

"THE CHRONICLE"
DUKE UNIVERSITY
DURHAM, N. C.

We hear a lot these days about the blessings of the higher education, and the wonderful advantages and opportunities now open to every young person with ambition enough to work for them. It used to be that a college diploma was a rare object to be greatly treasured when finally acquired, and possibly hung on the parlor wall to be admired by all one's friends. Now they are so common that it is almost impossible to get a job without one. On the fact of it that seems to be a very admirable situation; it is a situation that we have worked hard to attain in this country and of which we are very proud. Consequently it is hard for us to admit that there can be anything wrong with our system of education, and yet whether we want to or not we must admit that there are decided disadvantages to be faced.

The dean of men at Princeton declared recently in an address that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities have no business going beyond high school. That statement coming from a man prominent in educational circles probably surprised a number of people and provoked a good deal of thought. One has only to look around our own college community to see any number of students who justify this statement. It doesn't necessarily mean that one-third of the present college students haven't sense enough to attend college. There are many who are patiently discontented and who show their discontent by lack of interest in their work, and by what is sometimes worse, deliberate insubordination to the rules that govern the student body. This discontent is sometimes occasioned by the fact that the student has been forced to come to a school for which he has no liking, whereas if he had been allowed to go to a school of his own choice he would in all probability have been entirely content. But more often the student who causes the college authorities to shake their heads and ponder on the problems of college administration is one who shouldn't be in college at all. He is misfit, perhaps because he is in college majoring in English or history when by rights he should be working in a garage at home. If allowed to go to the garage on graduating from high school, at the end of four years he is a good mechanic, and well on the way to being a success in life, and most important of all he is happy. On the other hand if the next four years are spent in college there will probably be only a mediocre teacher to show for it.

A Book Note

By SOL BERMAN

UP TO NOW—by Alfred E. Smith.

If this book were published as a novel and given a title like "Up from the City Streets" or "Local Boy Makes Good", it would be condemned by many as being far fetched and untrue to life. Fate, however, is no coward and so in this volume we follow the career of a man, born of an average American family—had to work while most boys his age were at school—yet missed being our president by a narrow majority.

Mr. Smith's autobiography not only tells of his personal life, but also offers a fine picture of life in old New York. Of course politics plays an important part in his career, but Mr. Smith treats it in such an interesting manner that the book can very well be used as a text for civics or politics. It gives the inside story of law making and law enforcing in this country. Seemingly intricate and puzzling problems of government are explained by the author in a simple and lucid manner.

Mr. Smith has a knack of writing that professional journalists may well envy. Although writing of his own life, he does not force himself on the attention of the reader, and at no time is he pedantic or bombastic. Yet, all through the book, one cannot help but realize the tremendous personality of the man—his honesty and initiative.

No charge of "ghost writing" could be brought against these memoirs. Anyone who has listened to "Al" Smith over the "radio" will ridicule any such suspicions. The book is written the same way the average man knows the author to be—frank, simple and unaffected.

Temple Owls Help Cats To Open Gymnasium

The Sports Corner

Only thirty-two (count them) days remain until George Gazella leads his baseball nine on Franklin Field to meet the University of Pennsylvania squad in the season's opener, on April 2.

Prof. McGeehan has issued a call for all battery candidates and the pitchers and catchers begin formal practice this afternoon in the old gym.

Manager Bill White has announced that he expects to release the full schedule during the next week.

The Wildcat outfit this year will have one of its toughest opponents to meet in the curtain-raiser, Penn possessing a veteran aggregation that won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title last spring.

* * * * *

It is interesting to note, as baseball prepares to take its place in the sports spotlight, that the Eastern Intercollegiate League, mentioned above, has voted to return paid coaches to the bench this year.

At the instigation of Princeton, the coaches were seated in the stands at all league games last year, and the teams were directed by the captain or a group of players. However, the innovation met with little success and all six members of the league were unanimous in revoking the ruling last month.

When the ruling first was put into operation, there were both vociferous protests and ringing praise. The players and captains were very much in favor of retaining the coach.

* * * * *

Professor R. W. Kepsey, of Haverford College, has a scheme for putting intercollegiate football on a handicap basis and points out that the handicap system is used to balance the competition in other sports, such as track, golf, polo, billiards and so on.

That's true, but the objection most athletic directors seem to find with his scheme is that all football contests an be considered as being of championship competition, and in championship in any sport Professor Kelsey mentions, there are no handicaps and players or teams start from scratch.

In his handicap system, Professor Kelsey suggests the following football rule:

"Whenever one team shall attain a lead of twelve points or more in a game, its required yardage for a first down shall be increased from ten to fifteen yards. It shall also be allowed only one attempt at forward passing for each first down. If the losing team shall at any time score sufficient points to reduce the discrepancy between the scores to less than twelve points, the regular rules of the game shall again come into force."

What do you think of that? Such a rule would have given Southern California a helping hand against Notre Dame and Dartmouth a boost in its battle with Yale. But Dartmouth tied Yale without the aid of a handicap and Southern California overhauled and defeated Notre Dame.

* * * * *

Temple staged its first boxing meet at home last week, defeating New York University. It was the first time in seven years of intercollegiate audience that the Owls had ever shown to a North Broad Street audience, but more important, it was the first boxing meet, among colleges, to be staged in the Quaker City under the auspices of the State Athletic Commission, whose power, as supplied by the recently-invoked McBride Act, seems to have put the 'kibosh' on the annual Epsilon Phi Theta tourney here at Villanova.

It is unfortunate that now, with adequate facilities on the campus for boxing and wrestling that our age may be forced to remain out of the intercollegiate field.

* * * * *

About two weeks ago, they staged an informal wrestling show at Collegeville, the grapplers of Haverford and Ursinus meeting.

Here's the story, as published in the Philly papers.

We quote:

"Ursinus defeated Haverford, 30-18, as Collegeville got its first taste of intercollegiate grappling since the inception of the State Athletic Commission rule over rah-rah affairs. The contests were not staged under the Athletic Commission's supervision. Since the meet was not staged as a regular, the local school authorities did not get a charter.

Newark Quintet Conquers Frosh

Bow To St. Benedict's For Second Loss of Season

WINNERS SINK FOULS

In one of the most bitterly fought games seen in Newark this season the Freshman quintet was forced to bow to the St. Benedict Prep team, leading contenders for the Jersey Prep School crown, by a 40-28 score.

The Frosh took the lead in the beginning of the game, but the Gray Bees soon swung into the scoring with the result that the play during the first half was about on a par. The half ended with the Kittens trailing by a margin of two points the tally standing 19-17.

In the third period the Prepsters ran wild through the Frosh defense marking up thirteen points to the meanwhile limiting the Blue and White to three.

During the last period the Frosh lost three of their regulars via the personal route, Larsen, Smith and Torpey being banished. Lape and Orsini of St. Benedict's were also banished from the contest.

The scoring in the final period was even, both teams running up eights points. Ben Geraghty, the leading scorer in the state, was held well in check by the Kitten defense until near the close of the game.

The play was rough throughout, with twenty-six points scored from the foul line. The prep team took remarkable advantage of their free throws, sinking no less than 20. The Frosh converted six.

Lape, the Gray Bee center carried off high scoring honors with three field goals and six fouls to his credit, for a twelve point total.

Daley lead the Frosh scoring with nine points, he was followed by Shevlin with six and Larsen

(continued on page four)

Second Defeat

VILLANOVA '35	G.	F.	P.
Daley, f.	3	3	9
Barry, f.	0	0	0
Travers, f.	1	3	3
Smith, f.	1	2	4
Torpey, c.	1	0	2
Shevlin, g.	3	0	6
Orsini, g.	0	0	0
Krasa, g.	0	0	0
Larsen, g.	2	1	5
TOTALS	11	6	28

ST. BENEDICT'S	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, f.	3	6	10
Kernan, f.	0	0	0
J. Lape, f.	3	1	7
Lape, c.	3	6	12
Reilley, g.	1	0	2
Orsini, g.	1	3	5
Koechline, g.	0	1	1
McGonigle, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	20	40

Icemen Lose Hard Tilt To Penn A. C.

In a fast and furious fray, the Penn A. C. hockey club nosed out a fighting Wildcat team in an extra period, 2-1. With but four minutes to play, the Blue and White held a 1-0 edge, but the Pennacs sneaked the puck past Shortall, for the tying point.

In the extra session, Villanova could not hold their opponents and they scored the winning goal. Bill Mulqueen scored Villanova's only goal.

STUHLDREHER TALKS

Head Football Coach Harry Stuhldreher will speak before the annual convention of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association on Friday at Hazleton.

Mr. Stuhldreher's address, to be delivered before the Department of Physical and Health Education and Athletics, will deal with "What the College Expects From the High School Coach."

"Cheerio"

O·M·D·

O. M. D. is this Old Man Depression people are talking about. When you fellows plan a weekend in New York you can forget all about the old boy at the new Hotel Empire.

Rates are from $2 for one, $2.50 for two. Quality accommodations, close to everything you want to see in New York.

Your Host will be
EMIL H. REINERS
General Manager of the
HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway at 63rd St.
NEW YORK CITY

Close Decisions Mark Two Feline Victories On Opponent's Courts

Lehigh Quintet Defeated in Hectic Extra-Period Battle, With Score Tied Ten Times.—Rutgers Beaten by Four Points

LATEST WINNING STREAK THREE IN A ROW

Victories over Lehigh and Rutgers last week, running the Wildcat record up to seven victories in the last eight starts, marked last week's varsity basketball play and put the quintet in proper fettle for the Temple game this coming Saturday evening.

Villanova, 30; Rutgers, 28

On Saturday Doc Jacobs' court squad journeyed up to New Brunswick and engaged the representatives of Rutgers University. Led by Huck Finn and Clipper Lynch, who was playing in his home town, the Wildcats defeated the home team in their new gymnasium, 30 to 26.

In the first half the Felines got away to a good start, having adjusted themselves to the range of the baskets very easily. The Black and Red team scored most of its points on foul shots which were plentiful in that period. By half time the Cats were well in the lead, 20 to 10.

As the second half opened Rutgers started a determined drive and slowly but steadily overcame the Wildcat lead to take a one point lead late in the period.

At this stage of the game the Cats awoke and a basket by Finn and one by Edwards, a foul shot and another field goal put the game on ice for the Blue and White.

"Huck" Finn, elongated Wildcat center was high scorer with nine points. Close on his heels was

(continued on page four)

Two For Us

RUTGERS	G.	F.	P.
Chilson, f.	0	0	0
Davey, f.	0	5	5
Demarest, c.	1	3	5
Heenan, f.	4	3	11
O'Connell, g.	1	0	2
Smith	2	1	5
TOTALS	8	10	26

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Czesick, f.	3	1	7
Lynch, f.	3	2	8
Finn, c.	3	3	9
Tracey, g.	0	0	0
Weston, g.	0	0	0
Hurley, g.	0	1	1
Edwards, g.	1	1	3
TOTALS	10	10	30

LEHIGH	G.	F.	P.
Bomhoff, f.	0	2	2
Bray, f.	2	1	5
Chambers, f.	4	1	9
Riley, g.	1	1	3
Strausberg, g.	2	2	6
Ware, c.	0	2	2
Ruth, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	9	29

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Czesick, f.	3	1	7
Lynch, f.	0	0	0
Finn, c.	5	0	10
Tracy, g.	2	1	5
Weston, g.	1	2	4
Edwards, c.	2	0	4
Hurley, f.	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	4	30

Referee—Brody. Umpire—Flanagan.

Wildcats Meet Natural Rival

Villanova Anxious to Avenge Early Season Defeat At Mitten Hall

FRESHMAN TEAMS PLAY

Father John H. Crawford, Faculty Director of Athletics, announced last week that students' tickets for the Temple-Villanova basketball game at the new gym Saturday evening would be available at the bookroom all week. The general admission for the game will be one dollar, while those with A. A. books may secure them for fifty cents.

Special arrangements have been made with the P. and W., he said, whereby combination tickets which will include admission to the game and transportation may be obtained for one dollar. These tickets may be secured at the 69th Street Station or from conductors on the cars, and are good between any stations on the road.

Doc Jacobs and his men get another crack at the fast-moving Temple quintet this Saturday evening when the new gym will be unofficially opened. When the two teams met last, early in January, the Wildcats were in the throes of a losing streak that extended to seven games, and were beaten in Mitten Hall by a 33-25 score.

Now the Villanova record is seven victories and eight defeats, and a double victory in the gym over Temple and Bucknell will allow the cagers to finish over the .500 mark for the first time in years.

The Wildcat five is all het up about the game and the way Jake has his boys practicing, we will be more surprised to see a Temple victory on Saturday that the gym being baptized with a Villanova (continued on page four)

"I'd hate to be called an *Outdoor Girl!*"

"THAT usually means a girl's a total loss in a tete-a-tete . . . and takes up 'nature' as a last resort! But I must confess a liking for hills and forest trees . . . and all genuine natural things.

"I like the simple sincerity of Chesterfield's advertising. Have you noticed it? There's no extravagance in the claims. Just everyday facts about the fine tobaccos they select and the painstaking way they develop the flavor and aroma.

"I've never smoked a *milder* cigarette! And I never tire of the flavor . . . a fine natural tobacco taste. They burn evenly, too. Either they're rolled more carefully . . . or the paper's better. I feel the greatest confidence in Chesterfields. They satisfy me!"

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THE BELLE AIR THERMOMETER

Subscriptions — Price

GOAL

400 — $6.00

350 — $6.50

300 — $7.00

250 — $7.50

Are You Going to Help Raise the Temperature?

Open Drive For Circulation

Enright Has Novel Ideas As Large Staff Begins Work

(continued from page one)

placed at $7.50. This year it will be attempted to sell the book at $6. However, this will be possible only if there are four hundred subscriptions made.

Each week a chart will be made which will show the number of subscriptions to date, hence the price to be paid will be shown. The prices will be $7.50 per copy for 250 copies, $7 per copy for 300 copies, $6.50 per copy for 350 copies, and $6 per copy for 400 copies. 400, therefore, is the goal .If the student body fails to lend its support a price above $6 will have to be charged.

Mr. Enright has arranged four ways to pay for the book, namely: first, cash when subscription is taken; second, the $6 may be charged to the bookroom account; third, a bill may be sent home; and fourth, the bill may be paid on the installment plan, one dollar down and one dollar each week. A representative will be in the Pie Shoppe every Tuesday from 11:30 A. M until 2 P. M. for collections.

Yearlings Defeated by St. Benedicts for Second Loss

(continued from page three)

with five.

This game marked the second defeat the Kittens have suffered this season, the other coming at the hands of the Temple Yearlings.

On next Saturday night in the new gym, as a preliminary to the Varsity cage battle, with Temple the Wildcat Frosh will tangle once again with the Temple Frosh. To date the record of the Owl Yearlings stands at fifty-three consecutive wins. The meeting of the two teams on Saturday night will be the second this season and the Kittens will be determined to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Temple Frosh several months ago up at Mitten Hall.

Despite the impressive record which the Owl team has made, it is generally conceded about the campus that the minions of Doc Jacobs have a good chance of breaking the prolonged winning streak, which began in February, 1929.

In the January game, the ultimate victors were outscored in the field, but made good on their numerous charity chances. This time Charley Smith, Daly, Larsen, Shevlin et al are out to clip the little Owls' wings decisively, and here's hoping they start the ball rolling in the right direction.

College Chapter A. S. M. E. Attends Engineers' Dinner

Last Tuesday evening the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a dinner in the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia. The Villanova Chapter was well represented, fourteen members attending the dinner. After the dinner the gathering was addressed by General Reese, Vice-President of the A. T. and T. on "The College Student In Industry."

The colleges represented were Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Drexel, and Delaware. Villanova was congratulated because of its large attendance.

Three Teams Tied For Lead In Frat League

P. K. P., L. K. D. and D. P. E. Fives Deadlocked in Pennant Race

At the end of the fourth week of play, in the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League, a triple tie existed between the Phi Kappa Pi, Lambda Kappa Delta and Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternities.

The Engineers played two games during the course of the week. On Monday night they defeated the Arts team, and on Tuesday they succumbed to the Business Men. The last defeat which was incurred at the hands of the D. P. E. cost the P. K. P. the lead and resulted in a two-fold tie between the P. K. P. and the D. P. E.

The Pre Meds defeated the Arts aggregation on Thursday night and this victory resulted in a three cornered tie between the Engineers, Pre-Meds and the Business Men.

P. K. P., 10; E. P. T., 6

On last Monday night the P. K. P. vanquished the E. P. T. after a hard battle, by the close margin of two baskets, 10-6.

Joe Houseman, the star of the Engineer quintet was held scoreless for the first time since the start of the tourney.

The game marked the entrance of Jim Batterbury, as starting forward for the Arts team. He was held scoreless.

Bagnall and Hickey each garnered four points to lead the Engineer scoring. Ball, like Batterbury, also playing his first game for the E. P. T., topped the Arts scoring, annexing four points.

It is rumored that the E. P. T. will protest the game,

P. K. P.

	Fe.	G.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Bagnall, f		2		0	4
Hackey, f		1		2	4
Macek, c		1		0	2
Houseman, g		0		0	0
Anon., g		0		0	0

E. P. T.

	Fe.	G.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Antonaccio, f		1		0	2
Ball, f		2		0	4
Dolan, c		0		0	0
Batterbury, g		0		0	0
Birman, g		0		0	0

D. P. E. 16; P. K. P., 13

On Tuesday night, the Engineers experienced their second defeat of the tourney. They were handed a setback by the fighting Business Business Men.

The game was very close throughout and very much in doubt until the last whistle had blown.

Close guarding by both teams featured the contest.

Rutgers, Lehigh Lose To Quintet

(Continued From Page Three)

Lynch with eight markers, while Captain Czesick was runner-up with seven tallies.

The guarding of Tracy and Weston featured, neither of Rutgers' forwards being able to score from the floor.

Villanova, 30; Lehigh, 29

Last Wednesday the Varsity basketball team took a trek to the north to play the Lehigh casers. In an overtime thriller the Wildcats came through and brought home the bacon by the margin of one point, 30 to 29.

The game was a nip and tuck battle throughout. The score was tied ten times and neither team led by much more than two points at any time during the game. Tracy drew first blood with a field goal. Close defensive work by both teams was an outstanding feature and most of the field goals were scored on long distance shots. At half time the Felines were in the fore 14 to 11.

In the second half Lehigh forged ahead and took the lead, until the Cats quickly tied the game with a field goal by Edwards and a foul shot by Captain Czesick. As the game ended the score was tied at 28 all. In the extra period the Cats scored the necessary points to win the game, Tracy's free toss scoring the decisive counter.

"Fuck" Finn held the high scoring honors with ten points and he was followed up by Captain Czesick with seven.

Baseball Notice

All pitchers and catchers will report at three o'clock this afternoon in the old gym.

BILL WHITE, Manager

Wildcats To Meet Traditional Foes

(continued from page three)

win. And you can quote us on that.

However, the Owls lost to Fordham, which was beaten by Rutgers and Rutgers lost to Villanova last week, so comparative scores mean nothing, especially in a Cat-Owl scrap, when the past records mean as little as the chances of borrowing money from a Scotchman.

The Owls' record lists fourteen conquests and six defeats, ten of the wins being scored at home, where the Cherry and White was regarded as unbeatable, until Carnegie won a close game last week.

Captain Whitey Czesclk and Bill Tracy, Villanova mainstays, and Co-captains Gil Fitch and Obie O'Brien of Temple, will be playing against each other for the last times, with the Owl pair always on the winning team.

Harriers Fourth At Washington

The Wildcat track representatives traveled to Washington Saturday night where they took fourth place in the Catholic University meet, which was captured by the Navy.

George Baker was the only Villanovan to place in two evenis, running the field into the ground to take the mile event. He then came later to place third in the two mile event. In the mile event he broke the record for the Catholic U. track.

In the fifty yard invitation event, Fenstermacher came through to place third. This gave the Wildcats a total point score of seven points for the meet.

At New York in the K. of C. games one first place and one second was the lot of the five Villanova runners who were entered.

By finishing second in the sixty-yard handicap race, which drew eighty sprinters to the post, Frank Gleason, Frosh luminary once again proved his worth. Gleason won easy victories in his heat and the semi-finals, being clocked at 6: 5.10 both times.

A poor start in the final left Gleason in the lurch for the first thirty yards. However, he came through to pass all the field but Don Johnson of Princeton to secure second place. Johnson, with a three foot handicap covered the distance in 6: 5.10.

Because of the fact that he ran off with the sixty-yard race in the Newark A. C. meet, held a month ago, Gleason was only alloted a foot handicap.

The other four Villanova entrants, the crack Frosh relay quartet, stepped away from the field to win the one mile Freshman relay. The Frosh team composed of Kremer, La Franchise, Womer and Elliot covered the distance in 3:32 4-5 to defeat the Manhattan Yearlings who took second place. Third place went to the Columbia Frosh.

Florida Debate Cancelled

The debate which was previously scheduled with the University of Florida for Sunday, March 6, has been cancelled. There is a law in Florida which prohibits the state university from participating in this form of a contest on Sunday.

The debate which was previously scheduled with the University of Florida for Sunday, March 6, has been cancelled. There is a law in Florida which prohibits the state university from participating in this form of a contest on Sunday.

D. P. E. Frat Opens Room To Members

George Crumble, president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, which has its headquarters in the Commerce and Finance building, announced yesterday that his organization has great plans for the future. With the approval of the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, Dean of the Business School, they have taken over a large room in the basement of that building for the exclusive use of members.

Baessler Drugs

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BRYN MAWR

ARDMORE Theatre

TODAY
James Dunn—Sally Eilers
(Stars of "Bad Girl") in
"DANCE TEAM"
With Mina Gombell—Nora Lane

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
With Frederic March
Miriam Hopkins—Rose Hobart

FRIDAY
LIL DAGOVER in
"THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO"
With Walter Huston

SATURDAY
"Charlie Chan's Chance"
With Warner Oland

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VILLANOVAN

VILLANOVAN STAFF CANDIDATES REPORT TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Vol. 4, No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Junior Prom Committee Progressing

Selection of Orchestra Narrowed to Four Well-known Bands

FAVORS ARE CHOSEN

Immediately after the Junior class meeting last Wednesday, there was a meeting of the Prom Committee and much data was obtained from Howard Richmond, chairman, for publication.

The decorating of the gymnasium is to be placed in the hands of a professional interior decorator and the committee is at present considering several estimates entered by the foremost firms in Philadelphia. The price of admission has not as yet been decided upon and the decision will not be forthcoming until a more definite idea of the expenses and the payment of class assessments can be obtained.

The favors for the dance have been chosen. They are novel in nature and unique in design. A definite statement as to what they are could not be had, but the committee was unanimous in the opinion that they would create a sensation. The dancing is to continue from ten to three, if certain arrangements now being attempted are successful; if these details do not materialize, then the permission of the authorities will be sought to extend the Prom from eleven to four.

The most important phase of the affair has been well taken care of, although no selection has as yet been made. The list of orchestras available for that night has been cut to four and the choice of any one of them will insure this year's Junior class of the best orchestra ever to play at a Villanova Prom. The four now under consideration are Guy Lombardo, Jack Denny, Bert Lown and Wayne King. The hiring of one of these orchestras is certain and hence the success of the affair from the musical side is already assured.

Mr. Richmond has been ably assisted in his efforts by the following committee: Cyril Dunn, Warren Brown, Joseph Hahn, James Douglas, James McGuinn, William Crowley, Stephen Duhamel, Joseph Fox, Joseph Kalna, Donald LaFond, James McDevitt, Frank Periguino, Bruno Wotjkun, John Grimes and John Bornstein.

Ursinus Defeated In Debate Here

Debate at Collegeville Cancelled Because of Illness of Ursinus Debater

CONSIDERATION ASKED

Last Thursday evening the Beta Gamma debating team added another victory to its record for the year when it encountered and defeated the debaters from Ursinus College.

This debate was originally intended to be a home-and-home affair, but at almost the last minute that part of the schedule engagement which was to take place in Collegeville had to be temporarily postponed because of the sudden illness of one of the members of the Ursinus team. The return engagement, it is hoped, will take place in the course of the next few days.

The subject matter of the controversy was the proposition: "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." This question is one which has been adopted by the great majority of collegiate debating teams this year and has been debated several times from both viewpoints by the Villanova debaters.

In this forensic contest which was held in the amphitheatre the Beta Gamma debaters upheld the negative side of the question.

The members of the Ursinus team who traveled here to speak in the debate were James Palm, Dwight Gregory, and Bernard Zamostein. The debaters from Villanova who opposed them were Martin Gill, Paetrus Banmiller, and Joseph Conlan.

The attendance at the debate was the smallest of the year, only slightly more than sixty people having been there. This was the first time this year that there was an audience of less than a hundred at the debates held here at Villanova.

After the debate had started, students who came in late, shuffled down the aisle, and noisily took their places were an almost constant source of disturbance to both the speakers and the audience.

Professor Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator for the society, has remarked that if hereafter those who come in after the debate is in progress would proceed to their places quietly and with as little disturbance as possible, it would give the debaters a better opportunity for presenting their arguments. This little courtesy would be greatly appreciated by all.

To Speak Here

BISHOP WILLIAM HAFEY
Well-known lecturer, of Raleigh, N. C., who will address the student body at chapel services next Tuesday evening

New Course Approved by Science Prof

Announces That Course Installed by Him Is Being Well Received

COURSE ANALYZES FOOD

Eli Duncombe, professor of Quantitative Analysis and Physiological Chemistry, has announced that he is much pleased with the manner in which his students are receiving the new Food Analysis course. This course was originated by Prof. Duncombe and first introduced into the curriculum of the Pre-Med school last month. Since it has met with success it will probably remain as a minor course for the Pre-Med students.

This subject was presented to the students with the aspect and intention of furthering their knowledge in the medical sciences. The manner in which this subject would be received by the students at the time of its presentation was a matter of "tempus narrabit." However, time has told its story and the course is progressing in a commendable fashion. Many students have patronized it with much interest and endeavor.

The purpose of this course as stated by Prof. Duncombe is, "To give selected students who have completed one course in Quantitative Analysis an opportunity to analyze foods."

It can be readily understood that the students will gain a distinct advantage from this course when they further pursue their calling in the medical school. Since the work entailed by this subject is directly related to important and necessary branches in the chemical line of medicine, there is no doubt why the students have received it with much enthusiasm. This is one more exemplification of how the Science School is endeavoring to further its scholars in a practical and technical way, that they might be assured of success against future obstacles.

Lambda Kappa Delta Planning For Dance On St. Patrick's Day

Sixteenth Annual Dance to Be Given In Gym With Villanovans

Dance assessments for Lambda Kappa Delta must be paid not later than March 15.

The Lambda Kappa Delta Science School fraternity, will run its sixteenth annual St. Patrick's Day dance, March 17, in the old gymnasium. St. Patrick's feast day has for sixteen consecutive years been reserved by this fraternity as the date on which to give its annual dance. In that time this organization has built up an enviable reputation for the quality of its affairs and a great many men on the campus are looking forward with a great deal of eager anticipation for March 17, 1932.

The old gym will, as is usual, be tastefully decorated with streamers and backgrounds of green and orange. Music for the occasion will be supplied by the "Villanovans," who, Mr. Baratta says, are ready to give an evening's entertainment to be long remembered in the annals of Villanova.

This dance will be the first of the spring season, and coming as it does in the middle of Lent, will afford an excellent opportunity to lovers of the light, fantastic art.

Tickets for the affair are selling at two dollars and may be obtained from any member of the committee, and in the Pie Shoppe. The committee, under the direction of Max Rosenzweig, is composed of Wilfred Theriault, Howard Richmond, John Wilson, Peter Leone, Grant Dunleavy, Frank Ditchey, William Mountford, and William Holmes.

Fraternity Initiations Will Be Held in Gym Friday Evening

The annual initiations into Lamba Kappa Delta fraternity are to be held Friday at 7.30 P. M. in the gym. Approximately twenty-two successful applicants will be initiated at this time.

According to James B. Finn, Jr., president of the fraternity, "The initiation is going to bigger and better than ever." Some pleasant surprises will greet the applicants, he says.

The initiation will be closed to students except those who are members of the fraternity. Initiation fees must be paid March 11 at the regular meeting of the organization.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of William Richman, Salvatore Meshon, co-chairman, Edward Timm, Edward Colosi, Gerald McAteer, Dominic Marrion, Joseph Bilotta, and James Arnao.

Two More Rehearsals For Orchestra Before Opening

"Only two more rehearsals will be held by the Symphony orchestra before the musical revue in the gymnasium on April 1," said the Rev. Ruilean P. Fink, O. S. A, vice president, yesterday. He further stated that a one hundred per cent attendance is desired. The meeting of the members of the orchestra will be held in the priest's dining room, on next Thursday, and the same day of the following week, at 3.30 p.m. The orchestra is under the direction of Raymond Baratta.

Juniors Hold Meeting On Assessments

Chairmen of Various Committees Give Reports at 4th Class Meeting

ORDER BLAZERS SOON

On last Wednesday afternoon the Junior class held its fourth meeting of the year in the Mendel Hall auditorium at 1 P. M. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the two important interests of the class of '33, the class assessments and the functions of Junior Week.

In order that the class as a whole could more clearly understand the progress that has been made in the arrangement of these festivities, Robert Rosen, president of the class, called for reports from the various chairmen and these were handed to him before the meeting was called to order. They were then presented to the class for approval by Mr. Rosen.

Satisfactory arrangements have been made with the college authorities and the use of the new gymnasium has been obtained for all functions, except the class banquet. This affair is, according to William Crowley, chairman, to be held in one of Philadelphia's leading hotels and the contract is about signed, sealed and ready for delivery. Mr. Crowley says that all Juniors intending to attend this banquet, notify either himself or one of the committee, so that he can complete all arrangements.

The services of the "Villanovans" has been acquired and under the leadership of Ray Barratta, will furnish the latest dance music for the Blue Blazer Ball and the Farewell Dance. Joseph Fox and George Vanderwerff, chairmen of the respective committees, turned in favorable reports and expectations for the success of these two affairs are running high.

George Hughes, treasurer of the class, entered a complaint against the slowness with which the Juniors are paying their assessments. He pointed out that the entire program of Junior Week is liable to suffer if these assessments are not met. Mr. Hughes' statements revealed the financial condition of the class to be far better than the majority expected.

The official announcement from the class authorities that the color of this year's blazer would be blue was presented and all the Juniors were asked to watch the bulletin board for notices anent the date for measurements and orders.

Before concluding the meeting Mr. Rosen asked the Junior class to lend its whole-hearted support to the Junior Courtier and he added that he was certain that this year's publication would rank with the best ever released.

This meeting will probably be the last before the arrival of Junior Week and nence the entire class is exhorted to put their shoulders to the wheel and lend all the assistance possible to the various chairmen and their committees, thus insuring the fact that Junior Week will be not only a week of pleasant memories, but also a week of unparalleled success as well.

Staff Candidates For Villanovan Asked To Report

Competitive try-outs for staff positions on the VILLANOVAN are announced. Placements will be made on the basis of ability displayed during a four week probation period which begins this week.

There are many staff positions open at the present time, and there will be many more in a few weeks when Senior members of the staff retire.

All candidates are asked to report to the VILLANOVAN office between 6.00 o'clock and 7.30 tonight. For convenience candidates will be interviewed tomorrow evening, Wednesday, at the same place and at the same time.

No previous newspaper experience is required, through previous writing experience of some description is preferred.

New Men Initiated Into V. L. S.

Sixteen Candidates Appear Before Members of V. L. S. for Approbation

TO POST ACCEPTED MEN

Last night the semi-annual initiation of candidates into both the Belle Masque and Beta Gamma chapters of the Villanova Literary Society was held during the regular meeting of the society in Mendel Hall.

The names of sixteen students were entered for trials to membership. Of these sixteen nine applied for membership into the Belle Masque and, five tried out for the Beta Gamma chapter, while two strove for entrance into both chapters. All the candidates manifested sufficient talent and effort in their presentations.

For entrance into the Belle Masque chapter the applicants were required to present for the approval of the organization a satisfactory demonstration of their dramatic ability. This demonstration was comprised of a recitation depicting at least two characters, and the recitation had to be chosen from some noteworthy dramatic work.

For admittance into the Beta Gamma chapter the candidates were required to prepare the arguments in defense of both the affirmative and the negative contentions of the proposition: "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." After the candidates were presented, Professor Joseph T. Jonas, Moderator of the society, selected two teams from among them, and these two teams then presented an informal debate.

Those students who submitted their names for initiation were Frank Connell, Tom Hanlon, William Murtha, William Dowling, Edward Kilbane, John Durkin, Vincent O'Connor, Francis Bigley, John Haiss, John Sherry, Thomas Darmody, John Lyons, Daniel Smith, William Doyle, John Butler, and Charles McGough.

The Initiation Committee, which is a standard committee in the society, consists of Joseph Housman, chairman, Raymond Harter, Joseph Conlan, and Laurence DeFrances.

Some time in the course of the next few days Professor Jonas will post a list of those candidates who have successfully passed the initiation, and they will then be duly enrolled into the society.

Car Rules For Seniors Issued

Vice-President to Strictly Enforce Regulations for Senior Car Owners

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

The Senior boarding students are being permitted to keep their cars on the campus for an indefinite period of time providing they adhere strictly to the rules issued by the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president. Fr. Fink stated that the rules will be strictly enforced.

"Senior boarding students who have been granted exemption from the ruling in relation to the keeping of machines on the campus, must keep their cars in the triangle behind Mendel Hall," he said. "As soon as a Senior brings his car to school it will be necessary for him to notify the vice-president as to the make and license number of the vehicle. A committee of seniors will be appointed by the President of the Student Council to enforce this law pertaining to machines of the rest of the student body."

The rule which forbids the keeping of motor vehicles on the campus by those who are not members of the Senior class will be enforced.

John T. Brown Elected Freshman President On Ballot of 85 Nominees

William Grimberg Named Vice-President; William Allessandroni, Secretary; Joseph Weisenbaugh, Treasurer; and Jeremiah Daly, Student Council Member

ELECTION PROTESTED BY VARIOUS GROUPS

Elected on a ballot containing eighty-five names, John Thomas Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y. is president of the Freshman Class. His nearest competitor was Paetrus Banmiller. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Richmond Hill High School, and is a member of the Business School.

William Grimberg, of Kingsley High School, was elected to the office of vice-president; Walter Alessandroni, of Overbrook High School, was elected Secretary; Joseph Weisenbaugh, of Kiski Preparatory School, was elected Treasurer and Jeremiah Daly, of Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School, was elected to the Student Council. All of these students are attending the Business School.

The significance of the above elections is that for the first time in the history of the college five men from the same school have been elected to the office. This of course necessarily implies efficient political organization. The latter condition was brought about by a meeting of all Business students on Thursday morning in the amphitheatre. This meeting was unofficially presided over by several members of the Student Council which was supervising the elections. At this meeting candidates were to be voted to run for the five offices with the agreement that the winners would be supported entirely and solidly by the whole Freshman Business School.

A number of students, chiefly Engineers, have lodged a formal protest with Vice-President. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., not against the legality of organization which they think is absolutely in conformity with political science, but against the interference of members of the Student Council, without whose aid they think the Business School Freshmen could not have been organized. As proof of this they point to preceding years which show the Business School to have been divided into various parties and factions. Whether or not this protest will be considered remains to be seen.

The nominations themselves were farcial in character. Nominations were kept open until election time. This resulted in the nominacy of 18 men for president; 15 men for vice-president; 20 men for Treasurer; 21 men for Secretary; and a paltry 11 for Student Council. Thus 85 students were running for office creating a new record in the annals of Villanova.

Admiring room-mates nominated one another and the slightest acquaintanceship resulted in mutual nominancy for office and thus the garland passed lightly from brow to brow until those who were not listed among the nominees simply were not "au courant."

The VILLANOVAN regrets that it cannot furnish its readers with the statistics concerning the number of votes cast and the amount garnered by winners and runner-ups, respectively, but the Student Council refuses to give any information pertaining to the election except that which was publicly posted on the bulletin boards, which made known only the names of the five men elected to office.

The nominees follow:

President: Walter Alessandroni, John Ritchie, Paetrus Banmiller, William Mulqueen, Edwin Riley, Joseph Jones, George Malhame, John Brown, Paul Loughlin, Frank Willis, Frank McShane, Hubert Gallagher, James Walsh, Jeremiah Daley, Francis McDevitt, Harry Patsch, Frank Monaghan, and Arthur McGinnis.

Vice-President: John Smith, William Grimberg, Ralph Caprio, John Haiss, Laurence Goldschmidt, Titus Raneiri, Stephen Shizkowski, Frank Carberry, Thomas Darmody, Frank Sickney, Charles Burgess, Michael Murphy, Thomas Hughes, Michael Clavin, and Michael LaVeglia.

Student Council: Vincent Cavanaugh, Robert White, Frank Wetzler, Edmond Piszcek, Stephen Chiarello, George Monks, Constantine Roscovics, Richard Roach, John Martin, Earl Larsen, and Neumann Stoll.

Treasurer: Thomas Malcolm, Michael Kane, Meyer Solomon, Harry Schaefer, Anthony Radziwanoski, Francis Bigley, Peter Acque, John Strong, Anthony Cardone, John Hammond, Frank Gleason, John Cook, John Shevlin, Aldo Bellino, Martin Nicholas, Joseph Weisenbaugh, William Slaughter, Walter Coyle, Joseph Dunigan, and John Kiekotka.

Secretary: Dominic Dominankas, Joseph Medoff, George Gartland, Michael Vernlero, John Barry, Victor Padula, Robert Fanelli, Howard Ogle, Edgar Cottrell, Bernard Quinn, George Fox, James Nugent, Charles Smith, John Sherry, William Dwyer, Stephen Kramer John Black, William Dowling, Thomas Toolin, Jean Sharkey, and John Gillin.

Charity And Life Feature Chapel Talk

Fr. Mauch Says Great Problem Is to Determine Meaning of Life

TREATS SOCIAL ACTION

"The great problem for each individual is to determine the meaning of life, particularly insofar as that meaning affects the individual as a member of a social group." In this manner did the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., begin his chapel talk last evening. The topic of his discourse was "The Mystery of Life and the Law of Charity."

A short summary of Fr. Mauch's sermon follows: Man is primarily a social animal and his great concern is to determine how to get along with others. The question at issue is wnether social action shall be determined by the so-called law of nature of modern science, which finds its highest expression in modern philanthropy and altruism, or whether this social action shall be determined by a rule of living based on a religious concept which has for its central dogma belief in a personal Providence God. We maintain that scientific philantrophy and altruism can never give us a solution to the problem. No matter how benignly interpreted this theory has for its basis the law of nature which is ruthless, advocating the principle of the survival of the fittest and the philosophy of the super-man. It despises human weakness and necessarily sponsors the principle that might is right.

Contrasted to this we offer the teaching of Christ which is embodied in one word, "Charity." The most significant effect of the transformation brought about by the Master's doctrine was the idea of Charity. Christian charity implies, first of all, the love of God above all things and then the love of neighbor for the love of God. A cure for our existing economic and social ills is possible only through the return to the principles of Christ, by Charity becoming the motivating principles of all man's actions.

Committee For Gym Announced

Fr. Fink Announces Entire Committee Under Leadership of James Garrity

EQUAL REPRESENTATION

With the magnificent new gymnasium rapidly nearing completion the enthusiasm for the hastily approaching inter-fraternity and inter-club ball is rapidly rising. Already committees are beginning to function for the event which will take place in the new $350,000 structure on Friday evening, April 1.

The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink O. S. A. vice-president of the college, has announced the names of those who will serve on the committee under the leadership of James Garrity, president of the Student Council. In order to give all the classes, schools and clubs on the campus equal representation, Fr. Fink has chosen sixteen members of each one of those groups to form the committee for this social event.

Those who were named to posts on the committee include the following: class presidents—Harold Driscoll, Senior; Robert Rosen, Junior; James O'Connell, Sophomore, Fraternity presidents—George Crumble, Delta Pi Epsilon; Martin Gill, Epsilon Phi Theta; James Finn, Lambda Kappa Delta; and Frank Remy, Phi Kappa Pi. Students, John McDermott, Senior Arts; William Driscoll, Senior Engineering; John Wilson, Junior Pre-Med; William Crowley, Junior Business; Wilfred Theriault, Sophomore Pre-Med.; Charles McGough, Sophomore Engineering; E. Reilly, Freshman Arts; and Walter Allessandroni, Freshman Business. Sol Berman, Senior Arts student, will act as publicity man for the affair.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

According to official notice the Easter holidays will begin after the last class on Wednesday, March 23, and will end the following Tuesday, March 29. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday morning, March 30.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1932.

AN UNETHICAL STUDENT COUNCIL

WHY is the Student Council given control of class elections? One of the advantages of such a procedure, we believe, is the elimination of all possible impartiality and favoritism. Theoretically, the men governing the elections are an impartial group, disinterested in results. It is a group that metes out justice to all without discrimination. It is the arbiter of fair play. In view of these considerations, we wonder how certain members of the Student Council can justify their actions in last week's Freshman class election. Altogether, there were some eighty-two nominees for the five class offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Council member, an unprecendented situation. Manifestly, the vote of any one school was to be very much split. And so, certain Seniors in the school of Commerce and Finance took it upon themselves to organize the Freshman business men. A meeting was called, the Frosh attended. They were told that with the present split ticket they could entertain but little hope of placement in the class offices. Accordingly, a business men's ticket was decided upon and the group felt themselves makers of a gentleman's agreement to vote the straight ticket. An excellent political move, we admit, so good that every office was secured by a member of the School of Commerce and Finance! With that procedure we have no quarrel, but—the men who organized the group and who presided at the meeting were members of the Student Council, one of them, the President of the Council! The very same men who had been given control of the election! To us, it seems that there might be something unethical in their actions. Several more moves of the same character and the Student Council will richly enhance the already envious position that it occupies in the opinion of the student body.

* * * * *

THE GIFT of talkativeness is the lot of the majority of college men in this country. In fact, more than being merely fated to "talk" for a better part of their college career, they impart the charm to others until the whole nation seems to be a veritable "nation of cacklers". Men in business, in governmental offices spout forth thousands of unnecessary words daily in a mechanical manner. Answers to the questioning of professors are emitted as if from an automaton. Orthodox modernists, however, eulogize this trend as an important step in the development of true democracy. Others, however, repeat with expressions of similar disgust Hamlet's bitter discovery of the emptiness of speech. Still others suggest, it is not less talk we want but more and better talk. By this suggestion all listless or incompetent discussion would be eliminated. This latter course it seems is the one that should be adopted by men of culture and education. The years we are in college are too short to spend in idle conversation and so-called "buffing sessions". We are in reality paying good money to partake of the few morsels of these sessions and the result of what we do absorb is of no particular calorific value. Superfluous discussion and grandiloquent speeches lead in the end to a false evaluation of things and to an emptiness of speech that can not be remedied. The old-fashioned adage, that when we have nothing to say, keep quiet and when we stop thinking, stop writing, is after all the best policy.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

GOLDILOCKS

An original excuse for leaving school was heard by the Registrar of Alabama when a student said he couldn't find a barber who could cut his hair correctly. Emil (call me handsome) Reitz who has decided to become a gigolo now has the same complaint.

COLLEGE HUMOR

A chapter of Rho Dammit Rho has been started at Catholic University. According to the chapter the society was "foundered" in 1827 and the membership cards bear the signature of the Grand Haemiglobin, Mr. Serg Suitshine, and the Grand Whoozis, Mr. Homer Bdu. Membership is limited to gentlemen.

GRIMES FAIRY TALES

Perhaps it will be of interest to all to know that a student receives credit for "butt sessions" at Wisconsin. Regarding this phase of college life, Dr. Glenn S. Frank, president of the university, has this to say: "We have felt that the conversation of college students in social rooms when the day is over is as much an index of the effectiveness of the college as the talk of students in the classrooms."

We guess that future B. A.'s will stand for Butt Artists.

SAYS YOU!

Students at Niagara are running a bridge tournament to determine the best team in the school. We will wager our season's pass to the Oasis to anyone who can defeat Ed Donohue and Frank McShane.

CALL BILL THOMPSON

John Hopkins of Baltimore has recently installed the Oxford system of education in its Liberal Arts School. A student after completing his first two years, must pick one or a group of allied courses, namely Social Science, Natural Sciences and Literature. At the end of his senior year a student will take a comprehensive examination covering the two years' work in order to obtain his degree. An industrious student may take the exam at the end of his junior year and graduate in three years.

ALL WET

A student of John Hopkins who is taking a special course in Europe and sends back his impressions to the paper wrote the following for his last article, "Rain and Beer", but why travel to Europe.

ARS GRATIA ARTIS

An alumni note in the "Tomahawk," of Holy Cross College, says, that the Rev. Patrick S. J. has compiled the first Visayan Grammar ever to be written.

Now will some widely traveled inmate of Fedigan tell us who, what, and where is a Visayan. Or does Mickios know?

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

In the "Duke Chronicle" is published an article by Dr. E. E. Free, of New York University, who, in speaking on the research work now being done in American colleges, says, "Each year when I read the list of subjects of graduate theses on which Doctors' and Masters' degrees presumably have been granted by reputable universities, I am aghast at the hopelessness and utter futility of most of the subjects."

And did Dr. Free ever think how the men felt who had to write those theses?

THE NEIGHS LOSE

Recently they abolished a temporary course in Veterinarianism at Baylor University and created a new chair of Philosophy.

We think this is a sort of putting Descartes before the horse.

DID YOU EVER KNOW THAT—

Marquette University students who live in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

Notre Dame has a vigilance Committee which throws all students into the lake who do not turn out for "pep" meetings.

Because of a recent incident when the playing of "Minnie The Moocher", horrified the chaperones at Barnard College, future dance orchestras will be limited to string ensembles.

The students of the University of Detroit are not permitted to smoke on the campus.

The official campus of Temple University is the Great Court of Mitten Hall.

The editor-in-chief and most of the staff of the University of Dayton paper are freshmen.

By a recent revision of the rules covering the Syracuse year book, the editors are to be guaranteed a minimum salary for this year's work.

Students of Juniata College found sleeping in the library are given a sleeping ticket. Three slips deprive a student of his sleeping quarters.

THE THEATRE

BEHIND THE MASK.—Another mystery thriller featuring Jack Holt and Boris Karloff, with Constance Commings playing the leading feminine role. The story treats of a group of narcotic smugglers, who, led by a mysterious Mr. X, are being trailed by secret service men of the United States narcotic squad. The trials and dangers by which the secret service men are beset furnishes the material for the tale. The picture proves interesting for a lover of mystery plots in spite of the fact that the story itself is rather time worn. The acting of the leading characters, although not exceptionally good, should rate above the ordinary.—At the Stanton.

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD.—The popularity of this film has caused it to run at the Karlton, when its two weeks at the Boyd were completed. George Arliss, playing the part of the shrewd, deep man, characteristic of his impersonations, surpassed his previous work, as far as acting is concerned.

The slow action of the production would warrant its success in a stage performance, but Arliss' splendid acting ability holds the attention of the audience to a keen pitch.

A musician, stricken deaf, at the height of his career, is the role this famous actor assumes. He rebels against God, and loses all interest in everything, including his work.—At the Karlton.

WAYWARD.—Once more we have the eternal triangle. While this theme has been used time and again, the picture appeals more to the theatre-goers' sense of dramatics and plot sense. Richard Arlen smarries Nancy Carroll who as a chorus girl, much against his mothers', Pauline Frederick, wishes as she had higher ideas for her son. As a result, the scheming mother tries to separate the two.

Without the shadow of a doubt, Pauline Frederick takes the honors for the best interpretation and portrayal of her part. Nancy Carroll touches your heart strings as the misunderstood wife, the only weak link in the chain, is the part played by Richard Arlen. It is rather weak, but he carries it off quite well considering that he is not of the emotional type. Those interested in dramatics will enjoy this picture.—At the Earle.

BROKEN LULLABY—The cinema interpretation of Rosand's "The Man I Killed", is indeed a picture of startling revelation of the reactions of a man who has killed a man in the World War. The tormens of conscience which stagger him are excellently portrayed. Phillip Holmes, a suberb rising star, portrays the man returning from war. Nancy Carroll portrays the finance of the dead man, a new role for Nancy. Lionel Barrymore clinches the excellence of the picture by his vivid portrayal of the father of the dead boy. The picture is indeed a tribute to Earnest Lubitsch it's producer.—At the Stanley.

ARSENE LUPIN.—Weaving an element of trickery and a bit of romance and detective work into a well cast plot, the two Barrymores give a masterful portrayal of the two chief characters in the famous French robbery case. Unlike other "brother acts" which usually strive toward the same end, Lionel and John Barrymore are cast in two entirely different roles. One is a suave, polished robber of the familiar society type and the other is a famous detective baffled at every turn because of the machinations of his brother. Excepting a few risque spots in the film it would be one of the best films of the current year.—At the Earle.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

According to a notice written in blood and published in Fedigan Hall, the baby will be found hidden in Larry DeFrances' closet.

When the boys dragged the baseball uniforms out of the moth balls they made the startling discovery that the suits had shrunk.

It is said that the movie magnates out in Hollywood have offered Moe Englehardt a contract for the talkies. Moe made his debut some time ago in Pathe Sound News. When the Rutgers gym burned down Moe happened to be there and the cameraman asked him to tell the folks all about it.

Bill Dolan says that he sees quite a few of the boys going around smoking quarter cigars. Yes, all that remains of them is a quarter.

The triangle is beginning to look like the good old days with the return of the campus cars.

The debating team took a trip over to Rosemont the other day to give the fair lassies a lesson in the Art of forensic encounter. They say that someone asked Buckley if he was sunburned.

We understand that in a few days a new crop of "Vs" will be walking about the campus in the persons of the Jayvees and 150 pounders.

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Fedigan Hall:—The imminent question in this haven of hoofers is: "Who stole Mme. Cullen's Scotch terrier?" Somebody said Jerry Dolan was washing his windows with it.

Austin Hall:—The quartet of Hickey, Donahue, Delaney and Dallabrida perpetrated a broadcast for the first time last week. Starting with their identifying theme song of "Lakes of Killarney", they next rendered such numbers as "Auf Wiedersehen", "Och du Liber Augustine", and a few tricks from Wagner. Their program was sponsored by Glover's Mange Medicine Inc. Said a prominent critic: "The umbre of the melodies was visiated by a pronounced lisp which marred the virtuosity of the tenor voice." He said it was a voice anyway, Donohue.

Mendel Hall:—It was authoritatively announced last week that anyone playing their radio after three a. m. would have it confiscated and they themselves would be confined in the anatomy lab for three hours.

Those incurable Prom Trotters: Rosen, McGee and Barsin caused quite a stir the other night when they appeared at the Temple Game attired in formal dress. That blush of McGee's attracted so much attention that one of the lads wanted to know whether or not it was his lux.

Did any of you gentlemen know that an eminent figure on our campus has made his debut in the movies? Our Moe Englehardt, a subscriber to the business course, had the pleasure of explaining to the cinema world just what it was all about at a fire up in Rutgers some time in the past. It seems that Moe was watching a newsreel photographer taking a few scenes when he was asked by said photographer to explain to the world how this fire was going to affect Rutgers. He did . . . now I suppose Mr. Kuzenzacker will be after him to make a speech while he is showing some slides up in lab.

And we wonder what the deuce happened to that mutt with whom Johnny Gaughan used to play "Mary had a Little Lamb?"

Everybody seemed to enjoy the dancing after the Temple game Saturday night—down at the Oasis!

It is rumored that Warren Brown has been getting more phone calls than Co. Lindbergh, lately. One lassy called up and wanted to know if that "grand Warren Brown" was there.

And don't you think that one member of Mr. Seiler's staff in the dining hall looks like Mahatma Gandhi? At a recent interview he said that he was an East Indian by birth but moved north to find out if the rumor was true that there were fellows at Villanova who ate three times between twelve and one o'clock every day. Upon arrival he was shown such Epicureans as Cullen, Joyce and Edwards in action and now, he says, he's ready to die with a happy heart.

There was a fellow by the name of Ralph Villanova in the graduating class at Fordham back in 1927.

And you might drop over to Alumni Hall and ask Charlie Brodnicki why he is going to get a "f" in advertising this semester.

BROKEN HEARTS CORNER

My Dear Miss Fox:
Will you please tell me where I can find the Lindbergh Baby?
Sincerely,
LULU LOOT.

My Poor Dear Miss Loot:
Was that the baby who had Jack Mickios up the tree over in Rosemont the other afternoon? If it is, I claim half the ransom.
Emphatically,
I. MINNA FIX.

PHONE SYMPHONY

Every time the telephones ring,
From seven until one,
A woman sweet is sure to sing
For Hurlburt, Hughes, and Dunn.

The story is, we need a booth,
But t'would be sap, you see,
For who could then know how uncouth
A college boy could be?

We do not mean this trio gay
Is in this category,
It's really not for us to say
Just how they tell their story.

It would be nice, we must allow
In way of change of spice,
To hear again the good old names
Of Casey, Carr and Brice.

All these rhymes would be for naught,
Without a word thats ray
About that lad whose always sought
Sir "Billie" Cavanaugh.

Utter Foolishness Of Many Co-Ed Courses Attacked By Editor

Graceful Handling of Cigarettes and Careful Balancing of Cocktails Taught at Purdue.

"THE NIAGARA INDEX"
NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, N. Y.

Recently the Exchange department of The Index carried an item anent a Charm School at the University of Purdue where co-eds are said to learn important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gowns. Treating on the item the Exchange Editor said that this was a good idea as most women look about as much at home in the aforementioned positions as the proverbial cow in the china shop.

One look at the above and it looks as though that age old aphorism, "knowledge makes a bloody entrance", is becoming more and more passe. A few years hence and the coming generation contemplating matriculation in one of our colleges will scan the pages of various catalogues and decide upon the college which will enable them to master the difficulties connected with such important things as stated above.

No, decidedly no, the agreeable nature of the exchange official cannot be complimented and commented upon in a positive degree. His stand is not laudatory. No matter how gracefully she holds her cigarette, if there is such a thing as gracefulness in this case, she does not look at home as the saying goes. Neither does she look at home tilting cocktails, and in most cases she isn't home but in some roadhouse or nightclub. After all it would be a waste of time in expending time in acquiring poise so-called in such a position because invariably she lapses into such a state of inebriation that gracefulness is a lost virtue. Of course all our college girls are not included in the category to which we refer because, thank heavens, there are still some left who cling to the idea that education should bring out what is best in them, and it is a blessing to say that they have some conception of what the abstraction best connotes. Rather is reference made to those pseudo-sophisticated individuals who, having mastered the important things of holding a cigarette gracefully and not spilling cocktails, will eventually leave college, maybe marry, maybe bear children, and if they do, learn the knack of carrying baby in one arm and holding a cigarette or toting a cocktail in the other.

A Book Note

By CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO

RUDOLPH AND AMINA, by Christopher Morley.

Supposing you were living in the days of the feudal system and you were searching for something apparently difficult to find when an ironic voice cast the sarcastic remark, "Aw, why don't you look in the Brooklyn Directory", what would be your reaction. This is but one of the many anachronisms, the superfluity of which dominate this fairy story written by the initimable and popular Christopher Morley.

It is a refreshing tale well-suited for recreative reading. It transports the mind to medieval realms which are portrayed in such a ludicrous manner that it oftentimes becomes difficult for us to believe the testimony of our historic facts.

As all fairy tales, it has its hero Rudolph , its heroine, Amina, and its villian, the Count. The latter, a saturnine individual, is the impending force in the book, constantly having the reader in "delirium tremens" that he will ultimately dissolve the love interest. He is an experienced casuist, quick to convert optatives to imperatives. He delights in charades and parties.

Amina, a lass innocent in beauty, is genuinely naive and with her feminine sapience makes a favorable impression on the reader. Apropos, her constant and blind faith in her lover, Rudolph, brings to us with full realization how the women of those days kept their troth in comparison with the fickleness evidenced by today's fair sex.

The author's use of paradoxes and anachronisms does not at all copiously interfere with the smoothness of the plot. Rather, they give it a humorous touch which lends a human interest to the story. In his two references to Bryn Mawr College, that place at which Villanova youths are so popular, he shows a distinct antipathy towards it, berating the school in both instances.

His similes are fresh. One does not meet them in everyday literature. They possess an originality all their own.

The Sports Corner

The Notre Dame Scholastic raises an interesting question on the interpretation of one of the new football rules. "How," it is asked, "will a placement kick, either for a field goal or for an extra point, be attempted?" The new ruling states that as soon as any part of a player's body touches the ground, the ball is dead. "How," the Scholastic wants to know, can a placement kick be attempted without at least the knee of the man holding the oval be touching the ground?"

* * *

2200 fans practically filled to capacity the new gymnasium on Saturday evening and saw two well-played basketball games that went far to make the unofficial opening an auspicious occasion.

The Villanova Freshmen team, which displayed some of the best basketball of the season during the second half of the battle with the Temple Owlets, received one of the most spontaneous and enthusiastic ovations ever accorded a Villanova athletic squad, as it lined up on the north end of the building for a group picture, after the 53-game winning streak of the Cherry and White yearlings had been broken.

The varsity basketeers found the going much rougher and lost to the Owl five by a margin of four points.

Both winning teams deserved their victories, and the only sour note in the entire evening's entertainment was the incapable and rank officiating of the referees and umpires in both games.

The Messrs. Wilson, Hanley-Glascott and Livingstone seemed more at a loss on the big floor than the majority of the players. The former two, who worked in the Freshman game, allowed the battle to get beyond them on several occasions, while Glascott was the villain of the second act, from the viewpoint of the stands.

The most frequently raised objection of the work of the officials was not partiality, but rather lack of judgement. Plenty of fouls were committed in both games, but the most flagrant offenses seemed to have been overlooked, while the referee in the varsity game, particularly, seemed to pay more attention to footwork than to any other feature.

It was Gordon Mackay who wrote recently that he was fed up on college basketball, and would be until some referee swallowed his whistle while blowing it. The varsity game last Saturday night would still have been won by Temple with more efficient officiating, we believe, but the game would have been more enjoyable from the spectators' viewpoint.

* * *

Saturday night gave most Villanovans their first opportunity of seeing the best basketball player in these parts do his stuff. Charlie O'Brien, co-captain of the Temple quintet, playing for the eighth time against Whitey Czesick, gave as beautiful an exhibition of floorwork and shooting from the center of the floor as could be desired.

Looking down on the floor from the stands, it seems impossible to score from the center circle of the 85-foot floor. And it seemed improbable that anybody would try scoring from that distance.

O'Brien got three of his four two-pointers by flipping them from midfloor, in the accurate style of shooting that any coach will go wild over.

* * *

Obie O'Brien was not the only star on the floor on Saturday night though. Huzzas and banzais and all kinds of laurel wreaths must be extended to "Huck" Finn, high scorer of the Felines, who netted nine points himself while not permitting either big Leipsenberger or Lenn Gudd to score.

Both Leipy and Gudd towered over the Villanova center, both that didn't bother our Huck. He got the tap a fair portion of the time, and scored on two pivot plays when he had to leap high over the six-feet five inch Leipsenberger to get even the opportunity of shooting.

Gudd gave Finn more of a battle, but also fouled Jacobs promising sophomore consistently, and Finn netted five additional points from the fifteen-foot marker.

* * *

This week, on Thursday night, Bucknell's rampaging herd of Bisons visits the gymnasium and the odds should favor the Czesickmen's breaking into the win column in the new building.

* * *

Harry Coates' Freshman trackmen will engage Hill School in a dual meet on Saturday afternoon. The Hill boys are coached by the veteran Mike Sweeney, who had charge of the training of Gene Venske, record-breaking miler.

On the 19th, Coates will also sponsor the first annual Villanova Indoor Interscholastics, and a large number of entrants from local high schools is promised.

'CATS ENTERTAIN BISONS THURSDAY

The Wildcats will close their basket ball season this Thursday evening when they clash with the Bisons from Bucknell at the new gymnasium.

This will be the first time that a Bucknell team has visited the Blue and White campus in recent years. According to reports the Bisons haven't had a very successful season and the Wildcats should have a good chance of closing their court campaign with a win.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

BASEBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

MARCH 8, 1932 Page Three

Frosh Win, Varsity Lose in Gym Openers

53-Game Win Streak Of Owlets Shattered

Barry and Daley Star as Kittens Run Roughshod in Second Half

BROWN TEMPLE STAR

Preliminary to the Varsity fracas Doc Jacobs' Wildcat yearling aggregation soundly trounced Harry Litvack's undefeated Temple Frosh crew by a 35 to 23 score thus making the long string of victories which was begun way back in 1929 out a memory. Barry, former St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass., captain, and Jerry Daley, former luminary at Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, were leaders in the smashing Kitten victory.

At the beginning of the game the outcome for the Kittens looked rather dubious. Eight minutes of the first half had elapsed before the young Wildcats erased the zero from the score board. Shevlin sunk a foul and, with the ice being broken Barry and Daley whipped the sphere through the cords in rapid succession, cutting the Owlets' lead to but one point. A technical foul was made good by Shevlin and a two pointer by Daley made the count 9 to 8. A field goal by Barry put the Kittens into the fore. Larson crashed the scoring column with a goal from the floor. Then the Owls grabbed the ball, but after several attempts failed to score. Barry gained possession of the ball and gave the fans a thrill with a sensational overhand shot which was true to its mark and the Kittens' tally was advanced two points. As the half ended Barry made another phenomial shot, making the score 16 to 9 in favor of Doc Jacobs' protegees.

The Owlets were the first to score in the second half, Daley then penetrated the Temple defense and added two points to the Kittens' score. An excellent exhibition of posswork was manifested in the person of Daley and Barry. Daley dribbled down the length of the floor, passed to Barry who sent the ball through the basket. Temple then retaliated with a field goal. To avenge this, Barry and Daley made field goals and then Daley repeated making the score 27 to 16 in favor of the Felines.

At this point the Owlets started a rally and brought the count up to 27 to 23. The Cherry and White march was halted by Daley who snatched the ball and sent it through the basket. Larson followed suit and sunk a field goal. As the game ended Torpey added two points to the Kittens' total.

VILLANOVA FRESH	G.	F.	P.
Daley, f.	5	0	10
Barry, f.	7	0	14
Smith, c.	1	0	2
Shevlin, g.	0	3	3
Larson, g.	2	0	4
Torpey, g.	1	0	2
TOTALS	16	3	35
TEMPLE FRESH	G.	F.	P.
Stein, f.	3	0	6
Brown, f. c.	4	2	10
Rosan, c. g.	1	2	4
Friberg, g.	1	1	3
Stevens, g.	0	0	0
Foulke, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	5	23

Frosh Runners To Meet Hill School

With the indoor season rapidly approaching its climax, the next few weeks will find Harry Coates' trackmen busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to an extraordinary successful season.

The Frosh fliers will encounter Hill School on the up-stater's track in Pottstown, March 12. This is the first opportunity that Kramer, Wormer, Elliot, La Franchise et al will have to show their stuff in a dual meet, and Coates believes his proteges will come out on top.

On March 16 and 17, Harry is hopeful of sending a mile relay team to compete in Ontario and Hamilton, Canada. If his plans materialize, and the team does go up, they should do much to spread the fame of the Wildcat "way up thar."

Continuing his policy of fostering schoolboy track competition in this vicinity, Coates will hold the First Annual Villanova Indoor Interscholastic Relay Carnival at the new gym, Saturday, March 19th. There will be many feature races as Lower Merion and Radnor, Cheltenham and Abington, Norristown and Upper Darby and Central High and Northeast. It will be remembered that for the past two years, Villanova has conducted outdoor scholastic relays, which are now on a par with many much longer established.

Four Points			
TEMPLE	G.	F.	P.
Goldberger, f.	3	3	9
Gudd, f. c.	0	0	0
Liebersger, c.	0	0	0
Beron, g.	1	2	4
O'Brien, g.	4	2	10
Fitch, f.	1	4	6
TOTALS	9	11	29
VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Czesick, f.	2	0	4
Tracey, f.	0	1	1
Finn, c.	2	5	9
Edwards, g.	2	0	4
Weston, g.	1	1	3
Lynch, f.	2	0	10
Hurley, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	7	25

Jacobs Honored By Coachs' Ass'n.

Last week the Eastern branch of the Coach's and Officials Association met in New York to revise and standardize the basketball rules so that the interpertation will be the same wherever a team plays.

"Doc" Jacobs, Freshmen and Varsity coach at Villanova, was elected Secretary, while Ed Kelleher of Fordham was chosen as President. Jacob's selection is a high honor and a tribute to his interest and knowledge of the game.

There were close to 30 institutions represented at the meeting, numbering most of the prominent mentors in this section of the country. Among them were representatives from Columbia, Pitt, Buffalo, Manhattan and N. Y. U.

Temple Varsity Five Wins by Four Points

Obie O'Brien Leads Owls to Victory in First Varsity Game Played in New Gymnasium.—Finn High Scorer for Defeated Wildcats

2200 FANS SEE NEW BUILDING OPENED

A gun barked—a whistle shrilled —and the Villanova-Temple game was a thing of the past. The cold figures read 29-25 in favor of the latter, but there was no connotation of the drama packed in those hectic forty minutes of play.

As the two thousand spectators slowly edged their way out of the palatial new gymnasium, the Blue and White supporters among them had mingled feelings of joy and gloom. True, the Wildcat Cubs had blasted the Owlets' streak, but were it not for an obnoxious official, the informal opening might have been a complete success.

"Doc" Jacobs' men need no alibis From the opening tap till the final scrimmage, they battled a supposed much superior team almost off its feet. Although their offensive was broken up time and again by some wierd officiating, these Blue and White clad lads even had the audacity to steal a 13-11 edge on their rivals late in the first period. It was only after the Owls pulled some desperate shots that they held a 15-13 edge at half time.

Came the second half—and things looked black for Jacobs' men. Led by diminutive Obie O'Brien, the Broad Streeters ran their score up to 22 while the Main Liners couldn't break away from the unlucky 13. But with the insertion of blond haired Art Lynch, things began to perk up.

Villanova fought like demons for possession of the sphere, and though Finn and Czesick missed some heart breakers, the Felines crept up within five points and Cherry and White rooters stole anxious glances at the time clock. There was just time for Huck Finn to sink his fifth foul, and for one of Art Lynch's stabs to roll around the rim before it was all over.

The evenness of the struggle can be seen from the statistics which show that both clubs notched 9 field goals, but Temple's 11 fouls to Villanova's 7 was the margin of victory.

Again lanky "Huckleberry" Finn topped the team in scoring. His two field goals were sunk from pretty pivot plays, to which he added a quintet of free throws. The rest of the scoring was taken care of by Captain "Whitey" Czesick, Metro Weston and Tom Edwards, Art Lynch, and Bill Tracy. "Jocko" Hurley, who replaced Weston late in the second semester also played a nice game.

(Continued On Page Four)

Frat Basketball

As a result of last week's play in the Inter-Fraternity League, the Business Men are in undisputed possession of first place, with six victories and two defeats. The Pre-Meds, Engineers, and Arts Men follow in the order named.

Monday night, the D. P. E. defeated the E. P. T. fraternity. On Thursday night, the D. P. E. repeated its victory of Monday night, this time its victim being the strong Pre-Med quintet.

Tuesday night, the L. K. D. defeated the P. K. P. team, the erstwhile league leaders.

D. P. E., 17; E. P. T., 11

Last Monday night, the Business Men defeated the Arts Fraternity by the score of 17-11. This was the seventh straight defeat suffered by E. P. T.

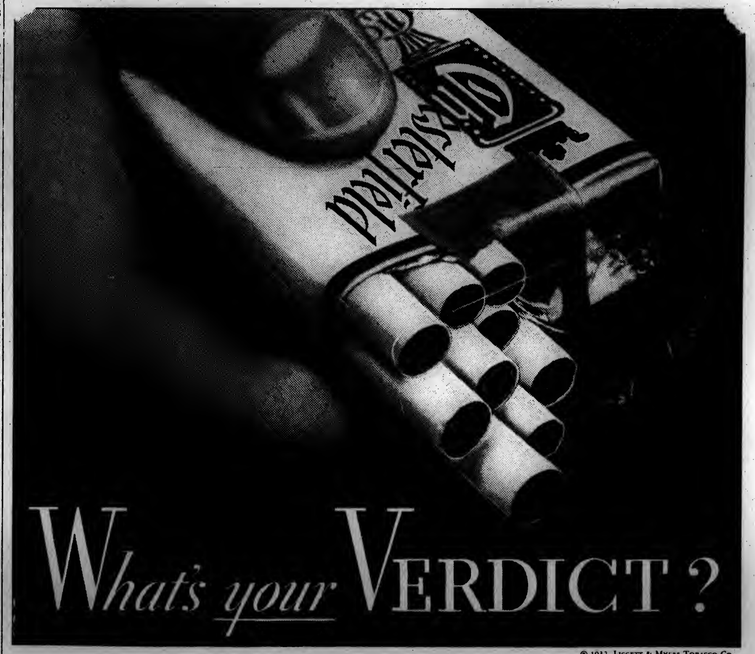
As a result of this game, the D. P. E. went into first place, thus dissolving the three cornered tie, which had previously existed between the P. K. P., D. P. E. and L. K. D quintets.

L. K. D., 23; P. K. P., 13

Tuesday night, the Engineers lost a chance to tie for first place by succumbing to the tune of 23-13 to the Pre-Meds, who went into a tie for first place with the D. P. E. The Pre-Meds were in fine form, and the Engineers did not threaten at any time during the contest.

Joe Houseman led the P. K. P. scoring attack, garnering five points. Ed Timm, as usual, was high scorer for the Pre-Meds with nine points.

(Continued On Page Four)



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Light up . . . Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette . . . Light up . . . and let's get the facts.

Mister . . . you're dead right. They're *milder!*

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . sun-ripened, mellow, *pure!*

Chesterfields are blended first . . . then *cross-blended* . . . to make them milder . . . and milder still! There's no mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless . . . the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers . . . this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette . . . unless quality goes in, too.

● Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE MILDER . . THEY'RE PURE . . THEY TASTE BETTER . . *They Satisfy*

THE BELLE AIR THERMOMETER

Subscriptions — Price

GOAL

400 — $6.00

350 — $6.50

300 — $7.00

250 — $7.50

Are You Helping to Raise the Temperature?

Baseball Schedule of 20 Games Announced

Score of Candidates In Daily Practice Sessions

Schedule Lists Seven Games To Be Played on Home Grounds

OPEN WITH PENN NINE

With more than a score of candidates working out daily in the Stadium, Charlie McCrohan's twenty-first Villanova baseball team is preparing for a schedule of twenty games, announced this morning by Manager Bill White.

The Blue and White diamond performers engage in seven contests on the Stadium green, while thirteen frays will be contested on foreign swards.

The season will open, as was announced several weeks ago, on Saturday afternoon, April 2, when the Wildcats engage the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field.

The first home game will be the sixth contest on the list and will have Ursinus as the opposing nine, on Tuesday, April 19.

The other six home games will be with Gettysburg, Penn Athletic Club, Lehigh, Temple, Manhattan and Seton Hall. The games with the Owls and with Bethlehem collegians will be played during Junior Week.

The curtain will be rung down on the season on Saturday, May 28, when the cohorts of Captain George Gazella go to the Temple Stadium for a return game with the temple nine.

A week after the opening game with Penn is played, the team will go to Bethlehem to meet Lehigh, and the following Tuesday evening will leave on its first extended trip, meeting Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's on successive afternoons. After returning from this southern jaunt, the nine goes to New York to play N. Y. U. on the following Saturday.

Ursinus and Gettysburg are met at the Stadium during the next week. On April 28 and 29, the team makes another stop in New York, playing Manhattan and Seton Hall, the latter contest being booked for South Orange. On the next afternoon, the Penn A. C. will grace the Stadium field.

Lehigh and Temple are the home attractions during Junior Week, with the team making a jump to Princeton on May fourth.

The last road trip of the year will be the annual New England journey, with Springfield, Lowell Textile, Boston University and Boston College being played.

The games at home with Seton Hall and Manhattan, and the contest at Temple, conclude the schedule, which while one of the shortest in Villanova history is as evenly balanced as could be desired.

Game Thursday

The first practice of the year was played last Thursday with twenty players taking part. On Friday afternoon the team was increased in number by the addition of Joe Cesnick and Jocko Hurley, baseball players, who took brief workouts. After the Bucknell game this week Huck Finn, Metro Western and Emil Reitz will also join the team.

Cesnick was regular second-cacher last season while Reitz saw duty as a rightfielder and a pitcher. Other regulars include Captain Gazella, third base, Art Shortall, first base, Squire Lynch, catcher, and Eddie Kobilis, George King, pitchers.

Other candidates for the team, substitutes last season or members of Doc Jacobs' great Freshman nine, are Ferko, Trosky, Daschbach, Ventura, O'Donnell, Willette, Montgomery, Cavanaugh, Wronski, Crowley, Hurlburt, Keough, Terrw, Adelman, and Neylon.

The complete schedule, as released by Manager White today, follows:

April 2—Penn, at Franklin Field.
April 9—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
April 13—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
April 14—Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg.
April 16—N. Y. U., at New York.
April 19—Ursinus at Villanova.
April 23—Gettysburg, at Villanova.
April 28—Manhattan, at New York.
April 29—Seton Hall, at So. Orange.
April 30—Penn A. C., at Villanova.
May 3—Lehigh at Villanova.
May 4—Princeton, at Princeton.
May 7—Temple at Villanova.
May 11—Springfield, at Springfield.
May 12—Lowell Textile, at Lowell.
May 13—Boston U., at Boston.
May 14—Boston College, at Boston.
May 21—(pending) Manhattan, at Villanova.
May 24—Seton Hall at Villanova.
May 28—Temple at Temple Stadium.

Tomorrow Final Day For Photos

Individual As Well As Football, Basketball and Track Pictures to Be Taken

Tomorrow the photographer of the Belle Air will make his final appearance on the campus for the purpose of taking pictures, both group and individual. Last week it was impossible to take several of the group pictures, as, for instance, the football and baseball squads. Tomorrow the Arthur Studio representative will be on the campus for that purpose. As a special privilege, those individuals, who have not had their pictures taken as yet, will be given this last opportunity to do so. This day will positively be the last day the photographer will be found on the campus.

Individual photographs can be taken from 10:00 A M. until 1.30 P. M. Group pictures will be taken in the afternoon. The following schedue will be followed as far as possible. All groups are asked to be on time for the pictures so that the schedule may be followed at the time designated. The group pictures to be taken are:

1.30 P. M.—150 Pound Team.
2.00 P. M.—Junior Varsity Football Squad.
2.30 P. M.—Football Teams, Freshman and Varsity.
3.00 P. M.—Track Teams, Freshman and Varsity.
4.00 P. M.—Baseball Teams, Freshman and Varsity.

These group pictures will all take place at the Stadium. The photographer will then return to the reception room of Mendel Hall to take the remainder of the individual photographs, the time being from 5:00 P. M. until 9:00 P. M. In this manner the photography work will be completed and ready for the press.

The staff wishes to thank the student body for the support it gave to the photographer. Concerning the individual pictures the Senior Class responded to the request made last week with a representation of about 97 per cent, while the Junior Class fell a good deal below this point. It is hoped that the remaining students will see fit to respond this week.

Varsity Quintet Loses To Owls

(continued from page three)

First Half

Goldberger was the first to loop in a basket giving the Owls a two point advantage. Huck Finn started the Wildcat scoring by sinking a foul shot. Finn then made a field goal and the Owls took the lead by one point. Temple tied up the score with a free shot by Goldberger. The Owls recaptured the lead by a foul shot by Beron. This was followed up by a field goal by Beron. In quick succession Tom Edwards flipped the ball through the cords. The tempo of the game which had quickened considerably was again retarded by several fouls. Goldberger made good on a free shot. Then Tom Edwards made a field goal. O'Brien scored on a foul which was followed up by a field goal by Captain Cesnick making the score 10 to 9 in favor of the Cherry and White. A beautiful shot by Metro Weston put the Felines once again in the fore. Goldberger tied u pthe count with a foul shot The deadlock was broken by a foul shot by Cesnick and the lead was increased one point by a free shot by Finn. O'Brien tied the score again with a two-pointer. As the half ended Fitch made two fouls which putt he Owls again in the lead 15 to 13.

Second Half

As the second period began the Owls started off with a rush. O'Brien made a field goal, Beron made good a free shot and then O'Brien sent another spinning through the basket. After this the Templemen continued their scoring spree with one of O'Brien's long shots and a field goal by Beron. Finn was again given a free shot for the basket which he made good. Fitch then got a chance to throw the ball from the foul line which he did successfully. Once again Finn sunk a free toss. At this point with about eight minutes to play the Wildcats began a rally. Lynch started the ball rolling with a field goal which made the count 26 to 18. Finn followed Lynch's lead with a field goal. Captain Czesick tossed one up which found its way through the basket. As time was passing rapidly Lynch sunk another basket and before the gun was fired ending the game Bill Tracey sunk a foul which made the final count 29 to 28 in favor of the visitors from North Broad street.

	G.	F.	P.
Hickey	0	0	0
Houseman	2	1	5
Levis	1	1	3
Landau	1	1	3
Wolnski	1	0	2
Hines	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	3	13

	G.	F.	P.
Leone	2	0	4
MacAteer	1	0	2
Timm	4	1	9
Morrison	1	3	5
Dunleavy	1	1	3
TOTALS	9	5	23

D. P. E., 23; L. K. D., 19

In probably what was the best and most exciting game played in the tourney, the D. P. E. defeated the L. K. D. by the close score of 23-19. As a result, the D. P. E. once more ascended to first place, which they now tenant undisputed.

Herrity was high scorer for the D. P. E. with nine points. John Cook led the Pre-Med scoring with seven markers.

Last evening the P. K. P. and the E. P. T. met, while tonight the Engineers go into action against the league-leading L. K. D. quintet. A doubley ictory for the slide-rule manipulators and a win by L. K. D. over the luckless Arts courtmen, will mean that the race will end in a three-cornered tie.

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Crowley	2	0	4
Relly	3	0	6
Rosen	2	0	4
Herrity	3	3	9
Kernan	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	3	23

L. K. D.	G.	F.	P.
Timm	3	0	6
Dunleavy	1	1	3
MacAteer	1	1	3
Cook	2	3	7
Morrison	0	0	0
Ocelus	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	5	19

The standing of the teams before last night's game was:

	W.	L.	Pc.
D. P. E.	6	2	.750
P. K. P.	4	3	.571
L. K. D.	5	3	.625
E. P. T.	0	7	.000

D. P. E. Leading In Final Week

(continued from page three)

Initiations Of Phi Kappa Pi Thursday

The annual Phi Kappa Pi fraternity initiations will take place Thursday night. These initiations have been looked forward to by the Freshman engineering students for some time as well as by the members of the fraternity. An exciting night is in store for both factions.

Deep secrecy shrouds the plans of the committee in order to give the newcomers a thrill. Nevertheless current rumors inform the expectant that an engineering type of initiation in vogue for prospective engineers, and also warn them to prepare for electrecution, ducking in water tanks, paddling, branding and many other tormentors created by the brain of engineers who had to "go through it" themselves. However all is being done in secrecy.

After a gruelling and an inspiring torture program, refreshments will be served to allay as much as possible some of the terrific mental pain endured by the initiatants.

The various committees are:

Initiating Committee: Joseph Hague, G. Stanley, J. Boyle, John Hickey, Stanley Hasset, William Levis, Francis Klekotka, Charles Charles Smith, Francis McGinley, John Roitano, Edmund Principe, John Lyons, Daniel Brandt, Rudolph Lopes and Clement Busenkell.

Membership Committee: Lawrence McClosky, Charles DonLaFond, William Hines, John Klekota, Charles McGough, J. Smith, Russell Hurst and William Burt.

Refreshment Committee: Thomas Byrne, J. Callaghan, William Conroy and Joseph Kehoe.

B-L. I. Runs Dance On Easter Monday

JERRY DOSCHER FROM SOUTHERN—: HO COUNTRY

Club Will Play at Towers Hotel in Brooklyn

Easter Monday, March 28, the activities of the Brooklyn-Long Island Club in the social world will again begin when Jerry Doscher appears in person with his famous band from Southward-Ho Country Club at the main ballroom of the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, furnishing music and entertainment at this B. L. I. 's annual Easter Dance.

The ballroom selected is the same used for the Christmas Dance, where Paul Tremaine and his band from 'Lonely Acres' so successfully completed the program in the largest social function ever attempted by any one club at Villanova.

Dancing will be from nine till two, with a probability of a continuance till tnree depending on the financial success that evening. The affair will as usual be formal, the tax being four dollars.

This Easter marks the completion of the B. L. I. Club's first year of its existence its first social function being a formal dance at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, last Easter.

The committee consists of William J. Horrigan, chairman, assisted by Joseph Hahn, publicity manager; William J. Conway, Ballroom; William O'Prey, Orchestra; Joseph McGuinn, Programs; and Frank Carberry and Edward Riley Reception Committee.

Two Debates Off Beta Gamma Roster

The heavy schedule to be faced by the representatives of Beta Gamma has been somewhat lessened due to the cancellation of two debates. The Council of Debate of Syracuse University, scheduled to encounter Villanova on March 9 over station WHAT, has cancelled the debate because of conflicting dates. Westminster College, because of the cancellation of an entire schedule, has presented apologies and called off its engagement with Villanova dated for March 21.

Freshmen Are Admitted To Press Apostolate

Last Wednesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate took place. At this meeting several new Freshmen were admitted to the Society, and a report on the remaining activities of the society was made by Walter Lennon, who has charge of this phase of the work for the society.

JOHN BAKER TO LEAD LINKSMEN

With the approach of spring the Wildcat linksmen are beginning to get into shape for the tough schedule which Manager Howie Richmond has arranged for them.

Coach Garrity called a meeting of the lettermen last Thursday afternoon, the purpose of which meeting was the election of a captain for the coming season.

Johnny Baker, a mainstay of last year's squad, was chosen to lead the Blue and White for the approaching campaign.

Debating Team Travels To Rutgers On Thursday

The Beta Gamma debating team of the Villanova Literary Society will travel to New Brunswick where it will meet the Rutgers team this Thursday evening at eight-thirty. The topic agreed upon for discussion is "Resolved: That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization is Unsound in Principle."

Hart Speaks At Business Seminar

Aged Banker Says Recovery of Economic System Due Soon

Last Friday morning the students of the Commerce and Finance School listened to a discussion given by Philip Hart, President of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company, and a member of the board of Trustees of Villanova. He spoke on various phases of the banking business.

Before Mr. Hart delivered his speech he gave a brief summary of the history of Villanova. Being a native of Bryn Mawr, he saw Villanova grow up and he grew with it. That is why," he said, "I am so much interested in Villanova. Recalling the days of '91 and '92 he said that at that time there were only about seventy-five students here. Being rather handy as a "baseballer" he often played that game with the students here. After citing the growth of Villanova, referring to the school of Commerce and Finance he said, "It is the cream of the crop."

"However," he continued, "the experiences of the last two years have convinced me that I knew little about the intricacies of the banking business. The sudden shifting of the market and the failure of many bankers, has been a sign that the people do not know the purpose of the banks."

At this point he stressed the evils of hoarding and needless runs on the banks. The loss of confidence of the people was one of the greatest factors in the failure of the banks. He wanted to know what was the sense of taking funds out of a bank and putting them in a safe deposit box in the same bank and leaving it there. It is obvious that this idle capital is doing more harm than good, and delaying the return of prosperity.

He spoke next of "frozen assets." These assets, he explained, are various investments and holdings of the bank which are tied up and cannot be sold except at a great loss. He said that it was commonly thought that before the crash the secondary reserves of the banks could be sold at a little loss. This proved to be erroneous. When it became necessary to sell some of the secondary reserves and to maintain the banks in a liquid state, the losses proved to be disasterous.

Quoting Mr. Hall, "I am glad to say that the market has changed. Bank credit is exanding, helped by psychological factors and Government legislature. The only trouble with the latter is that it should have been given sooner. It will take a little while for us to recover, but we will, in the near future."

Mr. Hall next explained how the credit situation and the banking situation was helped by the Finance Corporation and the National Recovery Act, and places in the hands of the bankers, funds that would be more or less dormant.

After his discussion he answered questions put to him by members of the Business School pertinant to his topic, adding at the conclusion, "I will have to ask and answer questions when I get back to my office."

Mr. Hall was educated at Lower Merion High School and at the Pierce Commercial College.

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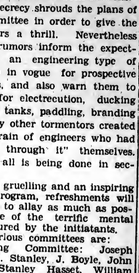

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VILLANOVAN

SPECIAL ISSUE OF VILLANOVAN NEXT WEEK GET YOURS!

Vol. 4, No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Campus Clubs Present Round Of Easter Dances

Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter Sought Here

National Frat Petitioned by Beta Gamma

Will Be First National Honorary Fraternity Established at Villanova

PROF. JONAS MAKES BID

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society has petitioned the Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate and Oratorical Fraternity for admission. The application was graciously received and at the present time the Chapter is awaiting the arrival of the necessary information for the completion of the details.

The Tau Kappa Alpha is the outstanding fraternity of its kind in the country. It is composed of seventy-one chapters, located in the leading colleges and universities throughout the collegiate world. It has been foremost in its efforts in the fostering and encouraging of debate work in the institutions of higher education and lists among its individual members leaders in all branches of human endeavor.

In order to establish a chapter of this organization at Villanova, a nucleus of six debaters qualified to meet the demands of the fraternity is required. Through the efforts of Joseph J. Jonas, Moderator of the Society, Beta Gamma is in a position to more than meet the stipulated requirements of Tau Kappa Alpha, having at the present eight members worthy of recognition. The names of these men are being withheld until such time as the chapter will be definitely established.

This will mark the establishment of the first national fraternity at Villanova and it will also place Beta Gamma in a position to better cope with the other colleges of the country in obtaining due recognition and praise in the field of debating and oratory. It is the prevalent opinion on the campus that the advent of this particular organization is but the beginning of a new movement at Villanova, that has as its ultimate aim the the recognition of academic attainments.

Courtier Set To Appear April 27

Publication of Junior Class Book Delayed By Junior Pictures

WORK PROGRESSING

"The 1932 edition of the Junior Courtier will make its appearance on the campus on the 27th of April," is the notice at the present of the editor when questioned as to the time of publication.

Under the direction of William C. Murtha, editor-in-chief, the entire staff has been working at top speed and the progress made has been almost satisfactory. At the present time, the book is almost completely compiled. The main obstacle in the way of terminating the work, is the junior photographs. This feature, the dread of all previous editors, has held up the publication of the Courtier.

The price of the Courtier this year will be the same as in the years gone by, namely, twenty-five cents per copy. This nominal charge in no way represents the value of the publication and is low enough to be met by everyone. Hence the support of all is being asked by the editor, and the Juniors in particular are being exhorted to assist the staff in its production.

The business managers of the magazine are contemplating a campaign of advance subscriptions and in all probability will have a scheme to submit in the near future. This course of action has never been tried by the managers of the Courtier and its continuance will depend upon its reception by the student body.

Changes Made In Chapel Services of Holy Week

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Chaplain, announces several changes in the chapel services for next week. On Monday evening the usual talk will be supplanted by choir singing after which there will be Benediction. On Tuesday, Bishop William Hafey, of Raleigh, N. C., is scheduled to deliver a talk, at the conclusion of which confessions will be heard. The weekly Mass will take place Wednesday morning at the usual time.

DANCE CHAIRMAN

MAX ROSENZWEIG

Who has completed all arrangements for the St. Patrick's Dance to be given Thursday evening in Alumni Hall by Lambda Kappa Delta.

Gym Dance Patron List Growing Fast

List of More Than Fifty Names Far Exceeds Expectations

ALL COOPERATING

Yesterday the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president, announced that the early returns from patrons and patronesses for the winter-fraternity ball on April 1 had far exceeded his expectations and that he was sure that many more would come into his office before the gala affair takes place.

Quoting Fr. Fink, "We have received during the past week over fifty replies from parents and guardians who have designated themselves willing to become patrons and patronesses for the ball. With this great interest being made, along with the work being carried on by the committee for the affair, we can almost feel assured that the evening will be a tremendous success. I am certain that the entire student body and the parents will cooperate with us to the fullest extent."

The committee for the grand opening of the gymnasium, composed of representatives of all the fraternities, clubs, and classes on the campus, met last Tuesday to discuss plans for the affair and they will meet again today, at 12:45 p. m. At that time many important discussions will be held in order to make certain the success of the ball.

Fr. Fink stated that tickets for the function are on sale now in his office at the price of four dollars and fifty cents per person. The dance will, of course, be formal. Several thousand chairs were purchased during the past week, according to the State requirements, and will be placed on the main floor of the gymnasium. Thus all are assured of ample seating accommodations to end the musical revue which will precede the dance.

The Villanova Symphony orchestra, which will take a great part in the affair, will have its final meeting before the ball in the Science dining room at 3:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon Fr. Fink announced that everyone must be present, with no exceptions, in order that matters irrelevant to the practice can be cleared up.

The list which follows includes the names of all patrons and patronesses whose names were received by the vice-president up to yesterday. An augumented list will appear in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN: Joseph J. Bastian Jr., John Brown, Max Cobert, S. Conlan, James G. Conway, Jeremiah Daly, John J. Devk, George J. Fox, Francis Geist, G. B. Giltman, Joseph A. Hahn, Jacob Heine, Harold H. Hart, John J. Hoey, James P. Hughes, W. F. Delnfeld, F. Lucey, Dr. J. P. Lynett, Dr. Milo F. McDonald, Dr. Joseph Mehan, Vito Merlo, Morris Presser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quindlan, Rev. Constantine Rocsovics, M. J. Scanlin, John J. Sill, Joseph Strauss, James J. Travers, Dr. E. F. Wehner, P. E. Womer, L. C. Vde de Andrace, Mrs. Joseph P. Clavin, Frank Di Bernadino, Joseph A. Klein, Emil Lacchia, William La Rosa, R. H. McGrath, D.T. McKelvey, Mrs. B. McMullin, William O'Brien, John Paradowski, Albert E. Reith, Frank Runey, K. G. Schappert, Dr. Joseph F. Schlechter, J. H. Schreiber, F. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Tyrell, Joseph Vitalliane, J. M. Weiss and A. M. Wilson.

L. K. D. Frat Ready With Lenten Dance

Old Gym to Be Scene of Sixteenth Annual Dance on St. Patrick's Day

FINN PREDICTS SUCCESS

Thursday, St. Patrick's Day, the annual Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity dance will be held in the old gym. This dance has always been held on St. Patrick's Day and it has come to be a tradition for this fraternity to hold its dance on this day. Incidentally, this will be the first dance to be held during the current semester. James B. Finn, president of the fraternity, has declared that all arrangements have been completed. He further says that he expects it to be both a social and financial success.

If St. Patrick should appear around the corner on his feast night he would be overwhelmed to note the gay colors, entrancing chords and light hearts of those who are making the best of the occassion he has offered. It might be well to mention that all those who are in any way interested in a genuine evening's entertainment can little afford to miss this opportunity.

This is the sixteenth annual dance to be given by the Science School fraternity. Hence this is an affair that many look forward to with eagerness since tradition and experience have always proven it an assured success. Also it is the first dance this spring and will offer an excellent opportunity for those who have been restraining themselves during Lent.

The Villanovans," under the leadership of Ray Barrata, guarantee an evenings' entertainment that will rival any in the past. According to Mr. Barrata the entertainment will be of such a nature that it will be long remembered in the annals of Villanova.

Max Rosenzweig, chairman of the dance, has put forth every effort to make things "click". He is being assisted by Wilfred Theriault, Howard Richmond, John Wilson, Peter Leone, Grant Dunleavy, Frank Dilchey, William Mountford and William Holmes.

Tickets for this affair are being sold in the Pie Shoppe and by all the members of the committee. The price is two dollars.

Yearbook Proofs Returned Today

Business Manager Thanks Juniors and Seniors For Cooperation

NEED MORE SUBSCRIBERS

Louis Dart, Business Manager of the Belle Air, has received notice from the Arthur Studios of New York that all proofs of pictures taken up to date will be returned today. All are asked to call for same in reception room of Mendel Hall. On Thursday, March 17, a representative of the Arthur Studios will be in the reception room for the purpose of receiving proofs. Thursday will be the deadline for the return of these proofs. All concerned are requested to have proofs in on time because of the enormous amount of work to be done.

At this time it will be possible to order photographs for the personal use of the students. Orders may be placed with the representatives of the studio. Prices of photographs range from eight dollars a dozen and up, according to the size and type of photograph desired.

Mr. Dart wishes to thank the student body for their support in the photographic work during the past weeks. However, Jeremiah Enright, circulation manager, wishes to urge the student body to act immediately concerning subscriptions to the Belle Air. Applications may be made to any member of the staff.

Freshmen to Leave Office Of Student Council Vacant

At a meeting in the amphitheatre last Monday the Freshman class unanimously agreed to leave the office of Freshman representative to the Student Council vacant. This vacancy caused by the ineligibility of Jeremiah Daly, who was elected contrary to the school regulation that all class officers have no failures or conditions, will not be filled until the Sophomore elections this spring.

Frosh And Sophs Join For Annual Dance On May 20

Due to the late completion of the new symnasium, the Freshman Hop and Sophomore Cotillion will be merged this year into a consolidated dance to be staged jointly by both classes on a basis of a 50 per cent representation.

The dance will be held on May 20 in the new gymnasium with the "Villanovans" and another orchestra, as yet not decided upon, furnishing the music.

This is the first and in all probability the last time that such an arrangement will be effected, it being a necessary adjustment made compulsory by the prolonged finishing of the gym and the numerous other dances and affairs subsequent upon its completion.

Joseph McGuinn is Chairman of the Sophomore Committee and is assisted by Joseph Neylon, John Finn, William Hennessey, William McCarthy, William Hughes, Thomas O'Donnell, Peter Leone, Grant Dunleavy, Wilfred Theriault, Edward Ocelus, Alfred Gaglardi, Alfred Wolnski, and William Conroy.

The Freshman Committee is composed of George Malhame, Chairman, Edwin Riley, James Nugent, William Mulqueen, Frank Willis, John Stell, George Costa, James Shea, William Slaughter, Jeremiah Daly, Pastrus Banmiller, Walter Coyle and Michael Verniero.

P.K.P. Initiates Eighteen Men

Dean Humphries Addresses Fraternity At Close of Ceremonies

REFRESHMENTS GIVEN

Last Thursday the annual initiation of aspirants to membership in the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity enrolled eighteen new members. Donald Street, John Klekotka, Melvin Gordesky, Charles Thiede, Russel Flanagan, Fred Meehan, Dan Mac Gowan, Joseph Mihalcik, Blezi Tofani, Edward Wehner, George Odewait, Joseph Maier, Francis McNamara, Joseph Carey, Pastrus Banmiller, Donald Shrive, Ed Schneider, and James Gallo are the latest addition to the rolls of the Engineering school fraternity.

The intiation surpassed those of previous years by its many additions in the way of ideas to give a more severe test of ability to the intiants.

Similar to the other annual intiations of the frat, the procedure consisted mostly of the use of electrical apparatus and material which could only be profitably used by engineering students.

At the close of the intiation lunch and refreshments, prepared by Mr. Seller, were served to both the old and new members of the fraternity, as well as to the faculty and alumni in the college dining hall. President Frank Remy acted as toastmaster. All declared the refreshments to be the best ever.

Dean Humphries gave a very interesting talk on the advantages of the fraternity, as well as good sound advice to the frat as a whole. His welcome in the name of the fraternity to all the newcomers stirred up in each member a resolve for the betterment of the fraternity. Rev. Ruellan Fink, O. S. A., then entered the dining hall.

(Continued On Page Four)

Science Student Performs Unusual Heart Experiment

Last week, students in the School of Science were permitted to observe a unique experiment.

Realizing the importance of heart valve action and realizing that very few people, even medical men, are afforded the opportunity to see the movements of hearts valves, Max Powell, a Senior in the Pre-Medical School, under the direction of Robert Turbach, Professor of Physiology, prepared a large beef heart designed to illustrate the movements of these valves.

Preparations, known as Gad's heart preparations, have frequently been made to show the action of the tricuspid as seen from the auricular side, and the action of the semilunar as seen from the arterial side. In Mr. Powell's preparation, not only was this clearly shown but, what is more important the tricuspid with the chordae tendinae from the ventricular side, and the semilunar from the ventricular side, were plainly visible.

When the set-up that differed so radically from common practice was announced, more than a hundred upperclassmen expressed the desire to see the heart in operation. Having witnessed the demonstration, they were extremely enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Powell's work, for the important relationship of valve action must always remain vague to those who have not had the opportunity of viewing such a clear and simple presentation.

An instructor from one of the Philadelphia medical schools, upon viewing the experiment, stated that he had never thought it possible to give such a perfect demonstration of heart valve action.

Besides illustrating the normal action, it is possible also to demonstrate certain pathological heart conditions, such as leaking valves, with the apparatus.

In the construction of the apparatus it was necessary to overcome many difficulties. The work has been in progress since November, during which time a number of methods were attempted and abandoned in favor of the improvements made in the present arrangement.

A detailed description of this novel method of approach will be made in an article to be published soon in the Mendel Bulletin.

Clubs Secure Prominent Orchestras For Dances In Metropolitan Districts

Brooklyn-Long Island, Jersey City Club, Wilkes-Barre Club and Albany Club Anticipate High Successful Functions at Eastertide

Debaters Victorious At Rutgers

Beta Gamma Wins by Overwhelming Audience Approval

CAPITALISM QUESTION

On Thursday evening the representatives of Beta Gamma journeyed to New Brunswick and there encountered the Council of Debate of Rutgers University. Villanova emerged victorious, an audience decision of 11-4 being rendered in favor of Beta Gamma.

The question discussed was: Resolved:—that Capitalism as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle. Rutgers, upholding the affirmative side, based their arguments on grim and pitiable poverty, which they classed as the direct result of Capitalism. Villanova, they concluded, that any system, producing such effects must be unsound in principle. Villanova, defending the negative persuasion, championed the cause of Capitausm and pointed out that results were not the proper criterions by which to judge the inherent soundness of a principle, since the question of proper and improper applications entered into the discussion. Therefore, the negative argued that despite unfavorable results, the soundness of capitalistic theories depended upon a subjective essence and along these lines conducted their case.

The representatives of Rutgers were Carl Weiss, William Judge, and Oliver Seidman; the Villanova debaters were Martin Gill, Pastrus Banmiller, and Joseph Conlan.

Daniel Buckley, President of the Villanova Literary Society, wishes to acknowledge the debt of gratitude which the bountiful hospitality of Rutgers placed upon the organization. Arrangements will soon be started and next year Villanova and Rutgers will meet more tangle in forensic encounter, but this time the Betta Gamma Chapter of the Literary Society will play the host.

Tracy Heads New Connecticut Club

Students from Connecticut met last Tuesday for the purpose of forming a club. The students responsible for calling this initial meeting were James Tyrrel and John Hughes. A roll call was taken and it was found that twenty-three students would comprise the entire enrollment of the club.

Before the close of the meeting officers were elected, the results being: President, William Tracy; Vice-President, James Tyrrel; Secretary, Richard Hart; and Treasurer, John Hughes.

DOSCHER WILL PLAY AT NEW YORK AFFAIR

Affairs at Wilkes-Barre and Jersey City Are Dinner Dances

During the course of the six day Easter vacation, Villanova will be represented socially in functions to be held in almost every metropolitan district in this section of the east.

Four of the clubs on the campus — namely, the Brooklyn-Long Island cub, the Jersey City club, the Wilkes-Barre club and, the Albany cub, are making arrangements for affairs in the form of dances and supper dances in their respective districts at various dates during Easter week.

Doscher At New York

The students in and around the metropolitan district of New York will be given an opportunity to patronize a Villanova affair by attending the final dance of the Brooklyn-Long Island club, which will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Leverich-Towers in Brooklyn on Easter Monday, March 28.

For the occasion the committee has obtained the services of Jerry Doscher and his Southward-Ho Country Club orchestra. The orchestra, which has established quite a reputation for itself in affairs of this sort in and around New York, will furnish music from nine till two, with a possibility of continuing until three if the receipts at the door are sufficient to warrant such an action on the part of the club.

This will be the first anniversary of the participation of this club in active representative social functions. The Easter dance of last year which was held in the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn was considered a great success, but according to the committee it will be surpassed by the dance on this coming Easter Monday.

The committee for the dance consists of William J. Horrigan, chairman; Joseph Hahn, publicity manager; William J. Conway, ballroom; William O'Prey, orchestra; Joseph McGuinn, programs; and Frank Carberry and Edward Riley, reception committee.

Jack Miles At Albany

On the same evening the Albany Club expects to draw a representative attendance at their Easter dance from the students and alumni of the upper New York State regions. The dance will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the De Witt Clinton Hotel in Albany.

This is to be the first social function to be given under the auspices of this newly-formed organization. For the occasion they have secured Jack Miles and his orchestra of nation-wide radio fame.

The committee which is expending its efforts in making a precedent of this initial dance comprises Leonard Crowe, chairman; John Heist, Joseph Peters, Howard Ogle, Philip Algozzine, and John Dougherty.

Will Kearney At Wilkes-Barre

On Saturday evening, March 26, the Wilkes-Barre Club is holding its third annual Easter dinner-dance. The affair will be held in the Redington Hotel in Wilkes-Barre. An appetizing menu and first-class entertainment is promised to all the members who attend. Will Kearney and his Society Orchestra has been selected to supply the musical numbers. Dancing will commence at eight-thirty and continue for a number of hours. The exact time for closing has not as yet been determined.

The affair as usual will be open to members only. At the dance the senior members of the club will be presented with keys of an attractive and fanciful design. The other members attending the dance will be given novel favors.

The committee for the dance is composed of Daniel Daly, chairman; Francis Redington, William McGraw, Joseph Kaina, Francis Kelly, and James O'Connell.

Jersey City At Coytesville

On Easter Saturday, March 26, the Jersey City Club will give a dinner dance in the New Yenico Restaurant, Cotyesville, N. J. The function is to be a small informal affair where approximately fifty couples of members and their friends are expected to attend. The scene of the dance, which is under the direction of Gabriel Stabile, is located about one-half mile from the approach to the new George Washington Bridge.

The committee, in addition to Mr. Stabile, consists of Francis McFeely, John Kelleher, Francis Riley, and Charles Antonaccio.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932.

DESERVING OF HEARTY COMMENDATION

AT LAST, Villanova has taken its first step in the recognition of scholastic attainment. It is a step that we hope is a precursor to a long series of moves that have for their end the recognition of attainment and the encouraging of scholarship. In petitioning a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary fraternity, the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society is doing much more than just organizing a national fraternity chapter at Villanova. In setting up Tau Kappa Alpha on the campus it is establishing a noteworthy precedent; it is setting an example well worth emulation by other campus groups and by the various department heads. Villanova needs to encourage scholarship. Professor Jonas has shown one way of doing it. Other means we have suggested before. "(1) the addition of the distinctions, 'cum laude', 'magna cum laude', and 'maxima cum laude' to degrees conferred by the college; (2) a more inclusive offering of prizes for general and particular academic records, prizes which are to be awarded at commencement after having been objects of endeavor through the year; (3) the organization of honorary societies with high scholastic and personal qualifications for membership among the classes, or better perhaps, among the schools; (4) the petitioning of national honorary societies by the various departments, particularly the Engineering (Sigma Xi or Theta Tau) and Science schools whose standing fully warrants such recognition." In having produced more than representative debating teams and in now taking initial action toward encouraging scholarship, the school owes Professor Jonas a sincere debt of gratitude. He is deserving of all commendation. We give it heartily.

* * * * *

Did you ever realize, that it costs you approximately fifty cents for each class you attend? It does. Hardly cause for rejoicing when a prof cuts.

* * * * *

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

THE boarding students will be given an opportunity to acquire a bit of cultural learning in the musical field Monday evening at the chapel when the Corr Hall Choir renders a special program of sacred church music. In the past students have looked forward to this annual choir singing, for not only does it elevate their souls to God for the moment but also causes a pleasant tingle to course up and down their spinal cord. This music is especially impressive and beautiful consisting mainly of the polyphonic type. There is no music that can inspire us to the heights that this solemn and sacred music can, and leads us to ponder over that confusing question, "How big is man?" Apropos, we should all be present in a body at chapel for this singing, if not for the purpose of listening to music then for the consideration we owe to this choir which has assiduously practiced for this event. To master church music is no easy task and the choir is to be commended for its efforts. By being present 100% strong we would not only show our cultural appreciation for classical music but also please the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., Chaplain, who has our welfare at heart and is continually endeavoring to better our religious status.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

TEMPLE BLUES

In the last number of the "Temple News" we read a morbid article, describing the basketball game that took place in our new gym. To quote:

"But don't draw the conclusion that you missed a set of basketball games that were worth paying a fabulous price to see. Except for a few short minutes in each fray, thrills were few and far between. In fact, the play as a whole was dull and uninteresting.

"The 2400 fans and the players had been worked up to the proper pitch for a typical Temple-Villanova clash, but the huge playing floor just ruined everything. The wide expanse of territory made judging of distance very bad and numerous shots failed to even hit the backboard, and a lot of valuable time was lost in just bringing the ball up into the scoring area."

Well, now it is certainly too bad that we did not ask Temple's advice on how to build our gym. But anyway the next time we will furnish them with free crying towels.

HERPICIDE

Down at Catholic University of America a group of students have banded themselves together for self-protection and have formed a Balded Headed Society.

We hear that Bullard Ball Orcutt is seriously thinking of changing his Alma Mater.

SISSY STUFF

We learn that Harvard students are showing their patriotism by refusing to use Yale locks.

We suppose that it will only be a matter of time until the Vassar student body prohibits the use of Smith cough drops, and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard classics.

Tweet, Tweet

In answer to Mr. Arthur Brisbane's, "Boys in college are like birds in a nest, freed from the necessity of thinking," the "Columbia Spectator" fired the following salvo in reply: "To Mr. Brisbane we say that college students may not find it necessary to think, but at least they are sensible enough to realize that Mr. Brisbane writes tripe of the simplest sort."

TAKE YOUR PICK

According to a recent article in the Johns Hopkins "NEWS LETTER," Ziegfeld Follies beauties do not believe in any of the modern theories such as companionate marriage and others that the Co-eds get so excited about. All they want, that is the Beauties, is real old-fashioned love and marriage.

FIVE HUNDRED MENACES

Of the 500 Co-eds at the University of California who answered in questionnaires, more than two-thirds confessed that, "They would be delighted to leave college if the right one should appear."

Yes, they would be delighted, but suppose the "right one" is too wise.

THERE AND OTHER PLACES

At Gettysburg College the first morning class starts at 7.45 A. M.

The class of '32 at Boston College will be the first one to receive the new book form of diploma. It will measure 8 by 6 inches made of parchment, enclosed in scarlet leather lined with white silk and "Boston College" stamped in gold across the front.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the school paper one day a week.

Paul Whiteman refused to play the Puree College song, on the grounds that he did not make a practice of playing high school songs.

The punishment for being caught drunk at the University of Colorado is attendance at Sunday School for one year.

The Temple University Student Council has just been abolished.

The authorities of Harvard Medical School are indignant over the report that 50 students are ill as a result of bad food served in the dormitory. Murder will out.

At John Carroll University, conditioned re-exams will no longer be given to students who fail the regular exam.

The staff of the Hunter College "Bully" resigned in a body when the President of the institution, James M. Kieran refused to allow a tobacco company to advertise in the paper. Smoking is prohibited in Hunter College.

A "Flunk Dammit Flunk" Club has been organized at the University of Alabama.

Fox hunting at Washington and Lee is a major sport.

University of Minnesota students beat an Indian war drum during games when they are behind.

Holy Cross College is now among the list of colleges that have organized aviation clubs.

The "Mariana", official organ of the Western N. Y. Student Sodality Conference, has for its slogan," THE SMALLEST NEWSPAPER ON EARTH, FOR THE GREATEST CAUSE IN HEAVEN."

THE THEATRE

A LADY WITH A PAST:—This delightful romantic comedy stars Constance Bennett, Ben Lyon and David Manners. Miss Bennett takes the part of a very rich debutante, but, for some reason, can't go over with the beau. As a result she is a wall flower until she takes a trip to Paris and meets Ben Lyon whom she engages as a gigolo and Press agent. She gets more notoriety than she expected, but it suits her purpose, as she has to impress the boy friend at home, David Manners. When she returns home she finds that all the men are chasing her. David finally secures her after a verbal barrage between the two.—At the Karlton.

ARSENE LUPIN.—For the first time in their screen careers the two gifted starry-nosed, John and Lionel, play together in the same production. The story deals with a famous French robbery case. One of the brothers is the criminal, possessing all the attributes necessary for such a being, while the other brother is the sleuth.

The novelty of the plot, combined with the fine character portrayals, makes this picture one which is worth while seeing. It is continuing for its second week.—At the Boyd.

BEAST OF THE CITY.—W. R. Burnett, the author of "Little Caesar", has written a story, "Beast of the City," which is now showing at the Stanton, but has not fell far from the mark of success in this production. The tale deals with a gangster czar who has corrupted the police department of a large city, and his crimes go unpunished till a new crusading chief of police decides to let the police department shoot it out. Jean Harlow, Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt are disappointing in this drama. If you like stories of the underworld this show may please your taste.

The only redeeming feature of the bill is a Bing Crosby short which is very enjoyable. It is a comedy, but good, clean humor prevails throughout the skit, and Crosby sings a couple of songs in his inimitable style.—At the Stanton.

CARNIVAL BOAT.—Bill Boyd stars in this rough and tough picture in which most of the action takes place in a lumber camp. He is capably supported by Hobart Bosworth, while Rogers supplies the feminine touch.

Six entertaining vaudeville acts are presented on the stage, featuring Jay Mills, popular master of ceremonies, and Florence Robinson, formerly with George White's Scandals.—At the Earle.

THE LOST SQUADRON.—For all lovers of action pictures this cinema is well-worth seeing. In the hour and a half that it appears on the screen more thrills are packed into it than is usually seen in the regular run of motion pictures. Richard Dix takes the leading role and is supported by a brilliant cast which includes Mary Astor, Eric von Stroheim, Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea and Dorothy Jordan. The plot concerns a group of war aces after the World War. On returning to this country they find employment as stunt aces in Hollywood. The acting of Richard Dix and Eric von Stroheim is above the ordinary and the support that is given them by the remainder of the cast can well be approved.—At the Stanley.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

As one wit said, a bird in the hand is worth two from the gallery.

Clark Hinkle got plenty from the gallery the other night.

Basketball is said to be related to football. Bucknell makes that relationship more pronounced by using the huddle system before every tap-off.

Skaters were seen on and in the college pond during the past week for the first time this year.

Here is one for Ripley. The audience who listened to the debate between Rutgers and Villanova at Rutgers the other night gave the decision to Villanova.

The G'golos and "les maitres de la danse" will be able to strut their stuff on the home floor Thursday night.

This may be old, but Sol Berman is responsible for it. He says that his car is a runabout. It runs about a block and stops.

The minute that seems a year—waiting for the dining hall to open.

Well, one thing that Lent brought with it was dessert every night.

Soph: "Do you like Poughkeepsie?"

Frosh: "The town is alright, but the people who come from there—

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

NEWS FLASHES

Austin Hall:—Trouble is brewing in this dorm. It all started when one of the fellows claimed that the basement was worthy of the title of "Floor". But he met with opposition and when the argument was finally ended it was concluded that the second floor was just one flight above the first floor and it is only eight days before Easter Vacation.

Alumni Hall:—Bill Orcutt is getting bald.

Good Counsel Hall:—And the breezes have brought to our ears tales of four lads who spend the best part of every evening on their knees paying homage to the Almighty. Evidently they were caught whispering during study hours which in case you don't know, are from seven-thirty until ten; recreation from ten till ten-thirty; lights out at eleven; radios off at two.

Fedigan Hall:—At a tea given on last Thursday night Mme. Garrity, the guy who put the foyer in the pie shop, gave a splendid little oration. Said he: "My outfit is showing some ultra modern lines in their spring outfits. We've stopped using the 'Swank, Swagger and Nonchalance' numbers but in place of them we are putting on sale such knockouts as 'the Missing Button'; 'The Shining Seat' and "Bell Hops' Delight.'"

And the St. Patrick's dance is Thursday nite over in the old Gym. Max Aloysius Rosenzweig is chairman.

We were walking back from our evening repast in the dining hall. He was down in the dumps. In an effort to cheer him up I started to point out the glories of our environment. "Here", said I, "You have everything in the realm of beauty. Look, the setting sun is sinking behind the western mase casting ambre shadows on the tall steeples of the chapel. Stone hewn edifices rising stolid in the twilight glow, challice-like tulips lining our very path, golden crosses radiant with the last efforts of the solar planet, tall evergreens pointing their swaying tops to their Creator, rolling hills on all sides hemming in the campus—all these are yours to look at and rejoice."

"Yeh", he retorts, "How about those tiny cups dancing in the wind outside of Good Counsel Hall?"

Bill Tracy, the newest addition to the list of aviators on the campus, looked as though he were getting some practice during the Temple game. He made a beautiful three point landing in the second half. And he was telling me before the Bucknell game how he was going to "wrinkle Hinkle"—and he did.

And Marty Gill, who is what they call Editor of the Belle Air, made a vicious remark at a recent meeting of the staff. He said that the reason the book is going to be bigger than last year is because one senior has an oversized cruller. Martin!

Re-exams' rule: Five minutes to flunk an arts man, ten minutes for a Pre-med, and keep out the engineers.

Cellar, cheese, mouse, feed—
Eyes, two, cat—speed!

BROKEN HEARTS CORNER

Dear Miss Fix:
I am a blushing maiden of thirty. Are there any fellows at Villanova whom I could go for?
Just So
U. TRAMP.

Dear Miss Tramp:
Yes. Would you like something in the line of a Gigolo or would you rather have a nice big scoundrel like Buckley?
Accommodatingly,
I. MINNA FIX.

Last Monday one of our profs came into class all decked out like three orders of Lord helps us. He informed the class that he was going to New York and one of the illuminati told him with a quaking voice to please bring back the Lindbergs Baby. There's a good rumor for somebody.

Last week this colyum looked as though it were proof-read by my pal, Dolan. He must have used the Braille system.

WITH APOLOGIES TO T. A. DALY

There's a lotta
People who t'inka
Dey gotta
Carlotta
Who's gotta
You know whatta
She's pretty hotta
Too.
But they no gotta
Carlotta
These fellows, Pesciotta
Cucinatta, Baratta, Bilotta
Maybe Coladonata
Or even McDermotta
But they no gotta
Carlotta
Who's Gotta?
You bet a my life—
Tracy.

College Editor Should Have Freedom In Editorial Ambitions

"Value of His Work and Reception Accorded It Are Sufficient Limitation," Says Editor

"The QUADRANGLE"
MANHATTAN COLLEGE
NEW YORK CITY

Frequently during the course of the college year, the editors of The Harvard Crimson, The Yale Daily News, The Columbia Spectator and other leading college publications will burst into print and incidentally, the front page of the nation's newspapers, by writing editorials of a radical nature. These editorials, although for the most part limited to serve criticism of some college activities or officials, sometime enter the fields of politics, economics, philosophy, et cetra. This invariably raises the question of the limits or the provision that should exist or does exist with respect to the editorial ambitions of the college editor.

We believe that no limit should be placed upon the initiative of the college editor. Every field of human activity should be open to his editorial ruminations. We base this belief upon our conception of the editorial as merely a thought provoking medium, and not as some have come to view it as something akin to an oracle. Practical journalists have derided these admittedly radical college editorials and have cited them as valid reasons for a literal "chaining" of the college editor. We, in turn, could easily find in the history of American journalism many examples of prejudiced, radical editors and editorials. Would that justify our consequent demand for a curtailment of the liberty of the press with regard to editorials?

The liberty of the press is an American ideal and an American institution which should and will always extend to the college editor. The value of his work and the reception accorded it is a sufficient limitation.

A Book Note

By THE EDITOR

OUR CHANGING THEATRE, by R. Dana Skinner.

This volume is a distinct contribution to the study and understanding of the modern theatre. Mr. Skinner is dramatic editor of "The Commonweal" and enjoys a background of nearly thirty years of theatre-going. He is one of the lamentably few critics whose thinking has its roots in sound philosophy verities.

"Our Changing Theatre" is much more than a mere discussion of the plays, playwrights, and actors of the last few years. It is a book that goes far beyond the walls of the theatre to discuss many of the tumultuous changes that have taken place and that are taking place in the inner life of America and the American people. Within the next forty or fifty years Mr. Skinner looks for a great burst of creative effort in American arts and letters. He looks for America's "thirteenth century." "The whole history of western civilization," he says, "has been the flow westward of eastern inspiration, absorbed and transformed in the course of its slow movement until it has become something freshly beautiful on its own right. First Athens, then Rome from Athens, then France again rooting its new life in the Orient." He likens the period through which America is now passing to the era in France immediately following the Crusades. It is a period of unrest, a period of transition. Just prior to the thirteenth century France was a country of mixed bloods, of rough and brewing energy, not unlike the America of 1915. The Crusades took thousands of the best manhood of France and threw them together suddenly in a much older civilization to the East. There was no immediate cultural revolution in France; yet, "within forty years, there arose from the flat plains and river basin of Paris the heaven-searching towers of Notre Dame." The World War did the same thing for the seething melting-pot that was America. It threw a million or more Americans into simultaneous contact with an older and more profound civilization. From that day America ceased to be a nation of immigrants. In fifty years we shall have our own gothic age and shall erect our own Notre Dame.

Indications of this coming rebirth of culture in America are to be found in the plays of the last few years. A discussion of these indications is the purpose of "Our Changing Theatre." It is a purpose accomplished in a spare, yet rounded style, replete with analogies and references that reveal a rich cultural background.

The Sports Corner

The weather, which has done more than its share during the past few years to make Villanova baseball seasons unfortunate, seems to be up to its old tricks again this year.

Just when it appeared that the flowers of spring were around the corner and when the final details of the baseball schedule were completed, Old Man Winter took over the stage for an encore that nobody wanted to hear and sent all the athletes to their rooms and their radiators.

The snow, ice and mud of the Stadium last week prevented everybody but the footballers and the track team from engaging in workouts, and was a severe blow to the nine, which must open its season in eighteen days' time, against a very strong University of Pennsylvania team.

Penn, you know, has been the winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title for the past few years, and has a veteran lineup, which has been practicing in the Palestra since February 1, ready for action. The opening game of the season on April 2 will be no pink tea affair for Charlie McGeehan's boys.

Just what kind of a lineup McGeehan will use this season is problematical as yet. There is a good Freshman team coming up from last spring, and the nucleus of last year's varsity outfit is back again, and from this combination must be designed the team that will tackle the schedule of twenty games that Manager White has arranged, and which was announced last week in the VILLANOVAN.

Behind the bat, McGeehan can call on Squire Lynch, who divided the catching duties last spring with George Blaney, and to aid the New Englander, Tlosky, Dascbach, the latter regular backstop for the Kittens last year, and Ventura, are in readiness.

Artie Shortall, regular first-sacker on the 1931 nine, is also back, and Steve Ferko, a substitute last year, is his main rival. Prucha, who covered the initial bag for the yearlings last year, has left school.

George Gazella, captain of the team and a regular for two seasons will play third base, with Addie Adelman his most serious competitor at this writing.

Joe Czescik, regular shortstop in 1930 and a second baseman last year, may see action at either post, as Harold Geisler, who covered short last season, also left school, and Stan Wronski, one of Jacobs' Frosh last year, is a likely looking second sacker.

Metro Weston and Toby Cavanaugh are also competitors for infield positions who are figured in the consideration for regular berths.

Tommy Morgan, captain last season and center-fielder, will not be back, and offensive power is one of the biggest holes that must be filled. Emil Reitz, who did a lot of fielding in right, is back, while "Huck" Finn, Frosh slugger last year, must also be counted in the running.

Charlie Hurlburt, Jocko Hurley, Bill Crowley and Mike Terry are some of the other outfield candidates, from whom the final trio must be selected.

The Wildcats seem amply prepared in the line of pitchers—Eddie Kobilis, George King and Reitz being veterans, while O'Donnell, Montgomery and Willette bore the brunt of the Frosh mound work.

The loss of big Johnny Brice, who did not return from his native Chicago after the Christmas recess, was a big blow to McGeehan's outlook.

* * *

The schedule which was announced last Tuesday morning is not as elaborate as some that have been played the past few years, but it is one that will give the Wildcats a real struggle before the 28th of May, when Temple will be met in the final contest.

Some of the Cats' greatest rivals among Catholic schools, notably Fordham and Holy Cross, as well as Georgetown, will not be played, while Boston College will not make its annual pilgrimage to Villanova, but home-and-home series have been arranged with Lehigh, Gettysburg, Manhattan, Seton Hall and Temple.

Other games will be played with Ursinus and the Penn A. C.

* * *

The first annual Villanova Indoor Interscholastics will take place this Saturday, and indications promise that this meet will attain in a relatively short time much of the glamor of the outdoor races, held each May.

* * *

Delta Pi Epsilon's hardy basketeers won their second straight Inter-Fraternity League cage championship last Tuesday evening, when the last mathematical chance of either Phi Kappa Pi or Lambda Kappa Delta went glimmering with the D. P. E. victory over the Engineers.

Last year, D. P. E. ended the long rule of L. K. D. as king of fraternity basketball on the campus, and this year gave notice that they intend to start a dynasty of their own—in fact, that they have started one.

However, the Delta might be wise if they watched out for Epsilon Phi Theta, which was developing unheard-of strength by the end of the year and which promises to turn in a victory next season, or in 1934, at the latest.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

BASEBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

MARCH 15, 1932 Page Three

Delta Pi Epsilon Wins Second Inter-Frat Flag

Business Men Clinch Pennant With Victory Over Phi Kappa Pi

E. P. T. BEATEN AGAIN

At the end of the sixth and last week of the Inter-Fraternity Basketball League, the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity was proclaimed champions.

This marks the second consecutive year that the business men have won the championship.

By dint of hard and conscientious effort, improving steadily in each game, the D. P. E. clinched the championship last Tuesday evening, when after a rather inconspicuous start, they overwhelmed a plucky P. K. P. outfit with a barrage of baskets raining in from all sides.

The other game contested during the week was between the P. K. P. and E. P. T. fraternities, which was won by P. K. P.

D. P. E. 25; P. K. P., 19

Tuesday night, the Business Men defeated the Engineers in a game which decided the championship. Had the P. K. P. won a possibility of a triple tie loomed on the horizon, but the alert D. P. E. floor men took the heed that no such occurrence would take place.

(Continued On Page Four)

D. P. E. Wins

P. K. P.	G.	F.	P.
Sykes	4	0	8
Houseman	4	0	8
Hickey	1	1	3
Levis	1	0	2
Suarez	1	0	2
TOTALS	9	1	19

D. P. E.	G.	F.	P.
Herrity	8	2	18
Reddington	1	0	2
Kernan	1	1	3
Rosen	1	0	2
Reilly	1	0	2
Crowley	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	3	25

Dorm Relay Race Saturday Night

In conjunction with the Interscholastic meet in the new gymnasium on Saturday, Harry Coates is going to conduct a series of Intercormatory relay races. The races will be over the 800 yd. route, each man to run 200 yards. The rivalry between the different dormitories is keen and some close races are expected. Mr. Coates has offered handsome medals as prizes for this event. The board track under the north stand of the stadium is at the disposal of the "dormities" who intend to "limber up" for the event

(Continued On Page Four)

SPORTS STAFF

A meeting of the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN will be held this evening immediately after chapel services.

Tomorrow at 12:45, another meeting will be held, at which time all candidates who have signified their intention of competing for positions on the staff are required to report.

Frosh Runners Win Over Hill

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Harry Coates took his Freshman track squad up to Hill School where the Frosh soundly trounced the home team by a score of 81 to 36.

Out of six running events the Kittens took first place in five, while out of seven possible firsts in the field events, the Frosh took four.

The outstanding achievement of the afternoon was Gleason's winning of the 70 yard dash in close to record time. Gleason also broke the tape in the 220 streaking the distance in 23.4 seconds.

The star performer in the field events was George Huber. This young Wildcat captured first place in the hammer throw when he hurled it through space for the remarkable distance of 180 feet. Huber also took first honors in the discus throw with a distance of 110 feet.

(Continued On Page Four)

Bucknell Bisons Defeat Felines In Final Game

One Big Point

VILLANOVA	G.	F.	P.
Lynch, f.	4	2	10
Czesick, f.	3	2	8
Finn, c.	2	1	5
Edwards, g.	2	1	5
Tracey, g.	1	2	4
Weston, g.	0	0	0
Hurley, g.	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	7	27

BUCKNELL	G.	F.	P.
Hinkle, f.	1	0	2
Eastburn, f.	0	1	1
Fisher, f.	1	1	3
Will's, f.	0	3	3
Chen'h, f.	0	3	3
Mack's, f.	0	0	0
Fry, c.	7	3	17
Tep'r, g.	0	0	0
Vaughan, g.	0	1	1
Logan, g.	1	1	3
TOTALS	10	8	28

Chenoweth and Fry Star as Wildcat Five Loses by Sole Point

LYNCH HIGH SCORER

In a fadeout of the basketball season, Villanova lost its second game in the new gym by the narrowest of margins to Bucknell, 28-27. The game was played last Thursday and the thousand spectators were treated to a hard, rough brand of ball throughout the entire forty minutes.

The Bisons trailed at the short end of a 21-14 count at the half, but gradually drew up on even terms mainly through the efforts of none other than Harry Fry, husky center who also cavorted against the Wildcats as an end on the grid team.

Although Fry had tallied 15 points, "Doc" Jacobs' boys led 27-26 with about two minutes to go. However, this irrepressable lad batted the ball in off the backboard and the game was over as far as the Wildcats were concerned.

During the first half, the Blue and White played bang-up ball, leading at one stage by 11-3. The visitors fought hard but Jacobs' men kept a seven point advantage all but half through Captain Czesick's and Lynch's fine playing.

(Continued On Page Four)

Yearlings Continue Winning Streak

The Freshmen dribblers continued their winning ways by administering a 58-21 drubbing to the Haverford Aces in the preliminary to the Varsity fray. At half time the green clad passers were ahead by the lopsided score of 34-3, and continued the rout in the second canto.

(Continued On Page Four)

"Choosey" People like the way they TASTE..

IT'S just what you'd expect. People who enjoy the good things of life... are constantly looking for something better to eat and drink... and smoke.

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Books Donated To Science Men

Deal With Relation of Chemistry To Medicine

DEDICATED TO CHILDREN

Through the courtesy of Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of New York the Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., has received, gratis, seventy-five copies of a book, "Chemistry in Medicine," to be used in collaboration with the course given by him in organic chemistry. Fr. Fink distributed the books among the students of the class free of charge.

Mr. Garvan, who contributed one million dollars towards the founding of the Foundation, caused this book to be written because of the loss of his daughter, whose life could have been saved, had the attending doctors been acquainted with the relation of chemistry to medicine.

The purpose of the foundation is to further the knowledge of chemistry, as applied to medicine, among physicians. One method to gain this end is by the distribution of these books dealing with chemistry to schools and colleges which are training men for the medical profession.

The text of the book deals with all phases of chemistry as related to the human body and its environment, and consequently should prove a great asset to the pre-medical students.

The book is dedicated to the children of future generations.

Debaters Meet U. of P. Society

Villanova Represented By Harter, Goggi and Lehnau At St. Leonard's

NO-DECISION ARGUMENT

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society last night engaged in a no-decision debate in St. Leonard's Hall in Philadelphia against the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

The topic of the debate was the same question on capitalism on which the Beta Gamma has debated several times previously. It is worded, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

In the controversy, the Villanova team defended the affirmative contention. The speakers on the team were Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi, and Rudolph Lehnau in the order named.

The team from the University of Pennsylvania advanced the negative arguments. The speakers who represented the university were Jack Edgerton, Arnold Winokur, and Joseph Cell.

Andrew B. Kelly, an alumnus of Villanova in the class of '31 and former recording secretary of the Villanova Literary Society, acted in the capacity of chairman. Mr. Kelly at present is a member of the faculty of St. Leonard's Academy in Philadelphia.

A novel feature of the debate was the open forum which was held immediately following the termination of the rebuttal speeches. At this point the speakers asked each other questions on the debate which were answered by the debater who had originally presented the questionable matter in his previous speeches.

The Philomathean Society, which participated in this debate, is an honorary debating society in the University of Pennsylvania. It is composed of both students and alumni, but is not officially among the societies of the university.

INTER-DORM RELAY ON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page Three)

Application for positions on these teams may be made by seeing the following men in their respective dormatories: Joseph Fox, Fedigan Hall; James Downey, Monastery; Henry Bobertz, Good Counsel; Paul Beaudine, Austin Hall; Ed. Cottrell, Alumni Hall; Carl Hickey, Mendel Hall.

The Interscholastic Meet is the first of the Villanova Annual Indoor Relay Carnivals. The fastest interscholastic teams of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York will battle for honors.

Corr Hall Choir Sings At Services Monday Night

Six Selections of Unknown Composer to Be Rendered for Students

Next Monday evening at the regular chapel time Scholastic Choir from Corr Hall will continue a practice begun four years ago, rendering a special program of sacred music appropriate to the Lenten Season. The choir will be under the direction of Joseph I. Boyle, O. S. A.

Six compositions will be offered by the choir. They are "Christus Factus Est," an antiphon harmonized in three parts, "The Fourteenth Psalm Of Lawd," sung in plain chant which is the manner in which the Office of the Church is solemnly carried out in the usual choir singing; "The Lamentation of Jeremias," a double quartet; "In Monte Olivet," the response being harmonized in three parts; "Jesum Tradidit," the response also being harmonized in three parts; and "Psalm 50, the 'Miserere,'" only selected verses being sung and harmonized in three parts.

These compositions are the work of an unknown Italian composer. The music has never been published and can be found in use only in Augustinian choirs. The scores are copied entirely by hand. This fact alone gives the music the distinction of being unusual and adds color to the rendition.

The Liturgical music of the Church has a wealth of beauty and religious meaning which profane music cannot rival. It treasures the masterpieces of most of the world's great musicians, and has a background of history and tradition that stretches back to the earliest days of Christianity.

Because of its beauty and religious meaning the program invariably meets with the enthusiastic appreciation of the student body. Since the proper rendition of these compositions require time and training, the vast majority of the American parishes are unable to bring such music to their parishioners. Usually only music of a comparatively modern nature is used.

Believing that many Villanova students are not familiar with the liturgical music of the Church, this program is being presented through the kindness of the Augustinian Professed, in order that the students may have an insight into the beauty and devotional character of the strictly Church music.

Alleged Car Thief Arrested By Police

It is believed that police have finally checked the depredations and thefts of parts of day students' cars, which are parked on the school parking lot opposite the college, with the arrest of a man at Lancaster. The alleged thief had in his possession the car of Nunziata Di Vitis, a student at Villanova. The car had been taken from the parking space.

Police have linked the man with the robberies of automobile parts on the lot. The authorities have taken the proper steps which resulted in the man being imprisoned for a long term. Members of the highway patrol are still keeping a watch on the lot in event that there may be other thieves whom the police have not dealt with.

Science Men Hear Lecture On Vitamins

Noted Philadelphia Physician Speaks to Pre-Med Students at Seminar

DR. H. PERLMAN HEARD

Dr. Henry H. Periman, of Philadelphia, addressed the Pre-Meds last week at their regular weekly Seminar. Dr. Periman, a member of the staff at the Jefferson Medical Hospital and demonstrator of child diseases at Jefferson Medical College, chose "Vitamins" as his topic.

He said "Vitamins, first of all, are very important and though we may not know it, ever present. We eat them, sleep with them and smoke them. The importance lies in the proper proportion of the necessary vitamins in the body. A disease such as scurvy, which neither medicine nor surgery can relieve, rests entirely upon the administration of the proper vitamin, such as green vegetables and fruit juices for its cure.

"We find that vitamins are divided into five distinct classes: A-antixerophthamlic; B-antineuritic; C-antiscorbutic; D-antirachitic, and E-reproductice. Vitamin A is probably the most important of the five. Its purpose is to maintain a normal state of epithelia throughout the body. A lack of this vitamin leads to infections, etc. Such substances as milk, egg yolk, cod liver oil, cheese and sweet potatoes are rich with this vitamin. Mr. Shibita, a Japanese investigator, showed the importance of vitamins concerning the teeth.

"The second, or vitamin B, is used extensively in doing away with beriberi a disease which brings about a lack of muscular co-ordination with gastrointestinal disorders and skin eruptions. It is used to prevent nervous diseases and also to stimulate growth, both in height and weight by aiding the metabolic process of the body. Yeast, asparagus and other creamed vegetables are rich in this Vitamin.

"The purpose of vitamin C is to protect the endopithelium of capillaries. This vitamin shows remarkable results when administered to overcome scurvy. It takes six months for this disease to develop in a baby. At the end of this time the slightest touch will result in severe pain. Hence, it is with much difficulty that an individual can go near a person afflicted with this sickness. It is due to a lack of vitamin C in the baby's diet. In such a case pineapple, orange juices, etc., are rendered.

"The sunshine vitamin, or vitamin D, is used for the most part in overcoming rickets. This disease is a disorder of nutrition brought about by a lack of vitamin D. It can be prevented and cured by the proper diet in this vitamin.

"There is very little known about vitamin E. It is, however, resistant and not easily destroyed. Authorities have agreed that it plays an important part in reproduction."

In closing his talk Dr. Periman spoke about Villanova and complimented the Pre-Med course on what it offers to students.

Delta Pi Epilson Wins Second Inter-Frat Flag

(Continued From Page Three)

early lead, but this advantage was short lived. A procession of D. P. E. scoring soon followed, which gave them a comfortable lead at half time, and which they then proceeded to hold for the remainder of the game.

Joe Herrity with 18 points topped the D. P. E. cavorters, while Houseman with eight tallies led the P. K. P. scoring.

E. P. T.	G.	F.	P.
Grimes	0	0	0
Antonaccio	1	0	2
Dolan	5	1	11
Berman	0	1	1
Barsin	0	1	1
Shortall	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	3	15

P. K. P.	G.	F.	P.
Houseman	2	1	5
Leyis	0	0	0
Hickey	3	2	8
Sykes	1	5	7
Landau	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	8	20

P. K. P., 20; E. P. T., 15

Monday night, the unfortunate E. P. T. quintet met its eighth consecutive setback of the Tourney, to the tune of 20-15.

Barsin and Berman for the E. P. T. sang the swansong. Needless to say, these men will be sorely missed and will undoubtedly create a large gap in the respective ranks of the team, when the call to arms is sounded next year.

Jerry Dolan, with eleven points, was high scorer for the fray. He was followed by Hickey, the P. K. P. pivot man who chalked up eight counters.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

There will be a meeting of Freshman tennis candidates in the Amphitheatre tomorrow at 12:45. All those interested please report promptly.

Frosh Runners Defeat Hillers

(Continued From Page Three)

Track Events

70 yd. high hurdles—Won by Graham, Hill; Jelovitch, Villanova, second; Lee, Hill, third. Time 9.8.

70 yd. dash—Won by Gleason, Villanova; Connell, Hill, second; Chiarello, Villanova, third. Time 7.2.

Mile run—Won by Womer, Villanova; Hamilton, Villanova, second; Bunz, Villanova, third. Time 4.40.

440 yd. dash—Elliot, Villanova, Kremer, Villanova, second; La Franchise, Villanova, third. Time 53.4.

220 yd. dash—Won by Gleason, Villanova; Kremer, Villanova, second; Herries, Hill, third. Time 23.4.

880 yd. run—Won by Bunz, Villanova; Womer, Villanova, second; Mallinson, Hill, third. Time 2.10.1.

Field Events

Hammer Throw—Won by Huber, Villanova; Burbank, Hill, second; Pettit, Hill, third. Distance 180 ft. 10 in.

High Jump—Won by Hickey, Villanova; White, Hill, second; Dunn, Hill, third. Heighth 5 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—Won by Wetzler, Villanova; Mulaney, Villanova, second; Sullivan, Villanova, third. Distance 46 ft. 3 1-4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Connell, Hill; Hickey, Villanova, second; Graham, Hill, third. Distance 21 ft. 7 1-4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Biddle, Hill; Hickey, Villanova, second; Medina, Hill, third. Heighth 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Jones, Hill; Moerschbacher, Villanova, second; Cox, Villanova, third. Distance 157 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Huber, Villanova; Wetzler, Villanova, second; Mulaney, Villanova, third. Distance 110 ft.

Cage Captain

JOE CZESICK
Retiring Captain of Villanova Five, Which Ended Season Against Bucknell

Bisons Take Cats Final Court Game

Chenoweth and Fry Star as Wildcat Five Loses By Sole Point

(Continued From Page Three)

Bisons Take Lead

In the final semester, the Blue and Gold started with a rush, running up nine counters before the Cats tallied, making the score 25-3, in their favor. There was just five minutes left to play and the Villanova adherents were madly beseeching the quintet for a goal.

Bill Tracy made a charity shot good but this was matched by Fisher and again the Bisons led by two points. It was now about four minutes to go and when "Whitey" Czesick split the cords with a one-hand stab, the crowd went wild. Bill Tracy's second foul put the Villanovans ahead, 27-26, and it looked like the game was won, but then Fry stepped to the fore with his twin-pointer.

Hinkle Booed

Clark Hinkle played the first half out was held in check by Tracy. When he was taken out Villanova rooters displayed a poor brand of sportsmanship by giving him the "Bronx cheer," no doubt for prowess on the gridiron against the Wildcats.

Art Lynch, with 10 points led out scoring, while Czesick was on his heels with eight. Finn and Tracy were the only others to hit the baskets for counters.

This was the last game for Capt. Czesick, Bill Tracy, and Tom Edwards. They have been mainstays on the team for the past three years and have always given their best. Coach Jacobs will have a hard time replacing them with players of their ability and fighting qualities.

Yearlings Continue Winning Streak

(Continued From Page Three)

"Einie" Einhorn, lanky center, led the Frosh with eleven points, while Jerry Daley and Torpey each got ten. Although an unfinished player, Einhorn tried hard and shows promise of developing.

"Doc" Jacobs gave every one of the boys a chance and Bruel and Kraiss showed up well. With these boys as a nucleus, "Jake" has the makings of a fine club for the next few seasons.

ARDMORE Theatre

TODAY
GLORIA SWANSON in
"TONIGHT or NEVER"
With MELVYN DOUGLAS

WED. & THURS., MARCH 16-17
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"FORBIDDEN"
With ADOLPHE MENJOU
and RALPH BELLAMY

FRIDAY MARCH 18
"UNION DEPOT"
With JOAN BLONDELL
ALAN HALE and
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19th
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"

Changes to Be Made in March Issue of "Owl"

John Mickios, editor of the "Owl", announced yesterday that the March issue of the Engineering School would have several noticeable changes in style. This issue is to be distributed Monday.

In the past the engineering school's magazine consisted mainly of outside news and engineering developments, both of which have little reference to news about the campus.

"The Owl Prowls' and 'Organizations' are but two of the titles to campus news, concurring the Engineering school. A very interesting article on the new gymnasium, avoiding the heavy, dry technical subjects and treating them in a lighter vein appears as an informative and complete resume of this new building.

Some short technical articles, puzzles and "Alumni Notes", complete this interesting issue of the "Owl".

P. K. P. Initiates Eighteen Men

Dean Humphries Addresses Fraternity at Close of Ceremonies

(continued from page one)

and gave a short address to the alumni present, telling them about the Alumni Association which is being reorganized at Villanova College, and that a large room would be set aside for their convenience in the new gymnasium. There they could enjoy all the benefits they had as students, as well as the extra conveniences of the swimming pool and other accessories of the gym.

Each of the alumni was introduced to the student body present, and after the refreshments, a sort of "get-together" affair voluntarily sprung up between the alumni and students.

The committees on initiation are as follows: Initiation Committee—Joseph Haage, G. Stanley, J Boyle, John Hickey, Stanley Hasset, William Levis, Francis Klekotka, Francis McGinley, Charles Smith, John Reilano, Edmund Principe, John Lyons, Daniel Brandt, Rudolph Lopez, Clement Busenkell, W. Vaca. Membership Committee—Lawrence McCloskey, Charles Lafond, William Hine, John Klekotka, Charles McGough, J. Smith, Russell Hurst, William Burt. Refreshment Committee—Thomas Byrne, John Callaghan, William Conroy, Joseph Kehoe.

H·S·J·

NO . . . it's not a new underwear. It's our suggestion to take a Hop, Skip, Jump to all the fun that's awaiting you in dear old New York.

The Hotel Empire, too, is just a H. S. J. from everything exciting in the big town. Rates for quality accommodations are from $2 for one, $2.50 for two.

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Thirty Grads In Coaching Posts

VILLANOVAN Presents List of Grads Coaching at Various High Schools

GARDNER IN CALIFORNIA

In order to dispell doubts as to what some of the grads are doing the VILLANOVAN presents a list of those men that now hold teaching and coaching positions at different high schools in various parts of the country.

The group is well distributed, extending from New York to California. Cletus Gardner, last year's football captain, is coaching at St. Augustine's School for Boys in San Diego, Calif., and Arthur Harkins is at St. Bonaventure's in New York.

Listed below are the names of those who are now connected with high school coaching:

Lawrence Cicero, Villanova Prep School, Ojai, Calif; Cletus Gardner, St. Augustine's school for Boys, San Diego, Calif; James Henry, La Salle College, Phila; James McLaughlin, La Salle College, Phila. Kenny Brooks, Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass; Paul Kuczo, Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn; Frank McCoy, St. Jerome's High School, Tamaqua, Pa; John Sians, Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J.; Edward Melanson, Everett High School, Everett, Mass; John Gillespie, Roman Catholic High School, Phila; William Bradley, Roman Catholic High School, Phila; William Ford, St. Matthew's High School, Conshohocken Pa.; Frank Jordan, Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Montana; Henry Snyder, St. John's Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N.Y.; John Whelehan, St. John's Preparatory School Brooklyn, N.Y.; Marshall Halpen, Maivern Preparatory School, Malven Pa.; Alexander Severance, Maivern Preparatory School, Malvern, Pa.; Richard Moynihan, Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass.; Fred Twomey, S. S. Philip and James High School, Philipsburg, N.J.; Robert McKelvey, Sommerville High Scholl, Somerville, Mass.; Charles Scully, With Academy, Lowell, Mass.; Thomas Morgan, St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood, N. J.; John Donahaue, St. James High School Haverhill, Mass.; Hugh McGeehan, Glen Cove High School, Glen Cove L. I., N. Y.; Frank Prendergast, Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Hugh Nolan, West Catholic High School, Phila.; Elmer Hertzler, Camden Catholic High School, Camdenn, N. J.,; Michael Boyle, Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn.; Arthur Harkins, St. Bonaventure's New York.

Large Sums To Be Spent In Heating and Lighting Gym

With all the lights on in the main gymnasium it costs 80 cents per hour for the use of electricity

The amount spent in heating the new gymnasium totals to $5000 per year. This sum is expended mostly on coal.

VILLANOVAN

COMMEMORATING FORMAL GYM OPENING APRIL 1

COMMEMORATING FORMAL GYM OPENING APRIL 1

Vol. 4, No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

All Plans Completed for Formal Gym Opening

Parodies To Be Enacted At Opening

Twenty-Nine Belle Masque Members Cast in Gym Opening Production

After being veiled in secrecy for some time, the Belle Masque players of the Villanova Literary Society, announce the title of their production, to be given on the occasion of the formal gym opening. It is, "Shakespeare goes Modern," a review in five scenes.

The society, still wishing to keep all news of the play a secret until the opening night, announces only the members of the cast without giving the titles of the parts they are to play. The members that make up the cast are as follows: Paul Barrow, Daniel Buckley, John Cameron, Joseph Conlan, Lawrence DeFrances, William Devanney, Anthony Emmi, Robert Gelst, Charles Goggi, John Grimes, Raymond Harter, Joseph Houseman, Don LaFond, John McGinley, Joseph McNamara, Burt Schwartz, Michael Tomasso, William Zell, Paetrus Banmiller, Fletcher Clayton, Rudolph Lehnau, Robert Goldschmidt, John Butler, William Doyle, John Lyons, Charles Smith, William Dowling, Francis Bigley, and John Sherry.

Because the production is being kept a complete surprise, little information could be gleaned from the members of the society or from the society's moderator, Professor Joseph T. Jones. However it was made known that the "Villanovans" would supply the music necessary for the production, and that the symphony Orchestra would play between scenes.

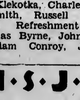
Expect to Amuse Audience

When the curtain goes up for the first time in the new gym, the Belle Masque players guarantee an evening of light and novel entertainment with a good deal of laughter and mirth for the audience. More than this the society will not say.

Due to the conditions of the stage, Belle Masque has introduced a new law into its constitution. It is briefly that no member shall take in each year six members who give their services voluntarily for work on the stage. Such members do not have to pay dues or initiation fees, but have to be present to all the meetings and rehearsals. As soon as the society needs them, they will be relieved of their duties.

Fr. Griffin Declars New Gym Greatest Boon To Villanova

Will Establish New Course in Physical Education Here During Next Semester



FR. GRIFFIN

"The erection of the new gymnasium is perhaps the greatest boon to campus life that has occurred at Villanova in recent years. This latest addition to the campus will centralize not only our athletic life but also the social, dramatic and all other lines of activity undertaken by our students. It has filled a long-felt want and the ever-increasing enrollment of this college also demanded such a structure.

"The advent of the September semester will mark the establishment of a new course at Villanova, namely the Physical Education course. This course will be compulsory to all Villanova students who are desirous of becoming a public school physician and who are not engaged in some form of athletic endeavor. The requirements which will be enforced will be two

(continued on page seven)

Gym Writes New Chapter To Villanova's History

In a Glorious Struggle With Fire and Finances, Villanova Has Overcome All Obstacles and has Risen From Three Frame Structures to Twelve Modern Buildings

The completion of the new gymnasium marks another chapter in the history of Villanova. Exactly ninety years ago, in 1842, Villanova was founded by the Augustinian Fathers and in this long period of time the college has grown at an amazing rate. The completion of this modern structure raises the buildings on the campus to twelve and is merely another indication of how Villanova has progressed in these ninety years.

The history of Villanova is interesting and contains more drama and pathos than one might expect to find in the progress of a college. Going back these ninety years, then, it is learned that the present site of the college was owned by John Rudolph, a Catholic merchant of Philadelphia, this beautiful estate being appropriately named Belle Air. Mr. Rudolph died in 1838 and in the year of 1841 the estate was offered for sale.

Such an excellent opportunity for a private country seat or a public institution could not long remain untouched. Rev. Thomas Kyle, O. S. A., of St. Augustine's, Philadelphia, and Very Rev. Patrick E. Moriarity, O. S. A., Commissary of the Province, recognized it as the ideal location for an establishment of the Augustinian Order, and, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1841, the day before the one appointed for the public sale, Belle Air was purchased for $18,000.

Mansion Becomes Monastery

The first members of the Order to reside at Villanova were Brothers Dennis Gallagher and Jeremiah Ryan, who in the spring of 1843, were sent from St. Augustine's, Philadelphia, to Belle Air for the purpose of opening a mansion. According to traditional account, Father O'Dwyer, of St. Augustine's, said Mass in the parlor oratory of the mansion and blessed this new Monastery on St. Augustine's Day, August 28, 1843, placing it under the special patronage of St Thomas, of Villanova.

School was begun on September 18, 1843, with an enrollment of six students. During the next two years an enrollment of forty-five was in attendance.

1844—First New Building

The first new college building was completed in 1844 and the students were then moved out of the monastery, leaving it entirely to the faculty and community.

Chapel Built

A new chapel was erected during the summer of 1844 and blessed on September 1. This was used for classes on week-days. But even with this addition to the material adjuncts of the institution, misfortune befell her, and because of the expense incurred in rebuilding St. Augustine's and in bringing lawsuits against the City of Philadelphia for damages suffered in the recent riots, the Fathers decided that they would have to close the college. On February 20, 1845, classes were dismissed, not to be resumed till the following year.

The college was reopened on September 6. The first public commencement was held on July 21, 1847.

Alumni Hall Erected

In February, 1849, was completed the first of the college buildings that we know today.

Eight years had passed away before the college was reopened.

(continued on page three)

Gym Has Plenty of Natural Light

Gym Has Window Openings Double the Floor Space in Auditorium

ROOF IS FEATURE

The new gymnasium has more natural light than most buildings have. For the total area of the main floor of the gym there is an area of window space equal to more than one half of the floor space. The accepted proportion in most structures is 25-100 and thus the gym has more than one quarter of additional lighting space.

The area of the floor is approximately 8,000 square feet, while the windows and skylights combined, form a total area of 4045 square feet. Consequently for every square foot of floor space there is in the surrounding walls and roof sufficient square feet of window glass to light over one half a square foot.

There are innumerable windows on three walls of the gym and together with those on the roof the great quantity of light that enters is enough to satisfy all lovers of natural light. The seven windows on each side, the three in the front and the glass openings in the roof make up the area of window space in the gym proper. In each room there is an average of three windows while the bowling alleys have six windows.

The swimming pool when completed will have a total of eight windows, thus assuring a sufficient quantity of natural light there also.

Alumni Club To Be Formed With Headquarters in Gym

The National Alumni Club of Villanova will be present at the opening of the new gym. This group, of which Mr. David Farley is president, John Coan, vice-president, John Houghton, secretary, and Charles Megan, treasurer, will call a special meeting during the course of the evening to formulate plans toward the inauguration of a new Alumni Club similar to the Penn A. C. The reason for this meeting is that the members of the Alumni desire to make the facilities of the gym open to all members of the club.

The Philadelphia Chapter of the National Alumni Association will act as host to the other members of the Alumni Association.

Large, Modern Stage One Of Auditorium's Features

One of the outstanding features of the new gymnasium-auditorium is the spacious, transom stage, the great white proscenium arch of which is one of the first objects to greet the eye of the visitor.

The stage itself is approximately four feet above the floor level of the gym. The surrounding arch is forty-four feet wide and reaches to a height of twenty-one feet. Inside the arch the stage itself has an expansion of fifty-six feet and a depth of thirty-four feet. In order to allow for drop curtains and scenery the stage has the amazing height of fifty-six feet.

Two Dressing Rooms

Two passages, one to the right and one to the left serve as a means of exit or entrance to or from the stage. Directly off each of these passages is a dressing room and lavatory.

Located forty-five feet upward from the floor of the stage is a steel structure known as a grid-iron. This grid-iron serves as an attachment for the drop curtains and scenery. The curtains and scenery will be operated by means of hydraulic machinery and many intricate attachments.

The floor of the stage consists of two layers, the under and the upper floor. Toward the center of the floor is a trap door, nine by eighteen feet in dimension. The trap door consists of fifteen individual panels each of which can be operated at will.

Control Board is Feature

On the west side of the stage is located an object of vital importance both to the gymnasium and the stage, namely, the switchboard. This piece of apparatus is a Westinghouse Composite Pre-Set Switch Board, installed and so arranged to be operated from the stage and booth. Individual and master levers for stage units and colors, and control for the gymnasium ceiling has been provided therein. A dimmer system has also been provided in this mechanism for footlights and boarders.

The pilot control board is all steel. Each control is a separate unit capable of being removed without disturbing any other control.

The contractor board is mounted adjacent to the main switchboard, beneath the stage, and consists of unit slate panels with contractors and main fuses for each circuit.

Separate momentary contact switches are provided on the front wall of the booth so that the gym ceiling and each of the three color footlights and boarders can be operated independently by the stage switchboard and dimmers. Contractors for this are provided on the main switchboard.

Disappearing Footlights

Installed in the front border of the stage are eight five-foot sections of Erikson disappearing footlights with sockets on six-inch centers for one-hundred watt lamps. These footlights are seven-by-two in number displaying red, white and blue lights. When not in use these eight troughs of lights fold into the floor and complete a finished surface.

The stage is also equipped with three Erikson border lights consisting three-hundred watt lamps and displaying red, white and blue colors. These lights have forty-eight feet of wire connections.

The entire light control and dimmer system required in expense of between eight to ten thousand dollars. The capital output for such a

(continued on page five)

Big Evening Expected On April 1st

Interfraternity Ball and Parodies of Dramatic Society Headline Bill

FATHER FINK

All arrangements have been completed for the grand opening of the gym on Friday, April 1. The program is headlined by the Inter-Fraternity Ball and the Shakespearian parodies by the Belle Masque dramatic players.

The music will be furnished by the "Villanovans" and the Symphony Orchestra, both of which organizations are under the direction of Raymond Barratta.

Concerning the ball, Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., Vice President, said, "We feel certain that the Inter-Fraternity Ball and the formal opening of the gymnasium and auditorium will outrival any previous social affair in the history of Villanova College. I feel certain that all those that attend the formal opening of the gymnasium will enjoy themselves greatly and will appreciate the work that is being done for the betterment of the students and the college life."

Fr. Fink also stated that tickets for the function, which will include admission to the play, are on sale now in his office for one dollar and a half per person. The chairs that were purchased recently, according to State requirements, will bear the seal of the college on them.

Committee is Host

The committee which has charge of decorations will also act as host, and it is its duty to see that all the guests are well taken care of, and will comply with the wishes of the guests to direct them through the gym if they so desire. The committeemen will wear white carnations and will have a blue and white band, extending from right to left in front of their shirts.

The decoration of the gym is also in the hands of these men. The plan they have adopted for the decoration of the balcony is as follows. On each side, from the entrance and extending half way down the balcony, will be in charge of the seniors; on the opposite side, the Juniors; on the right side extending down to the stage, the Sophomores; and opposite them, the Freshmen. The decorations will be in the class colors and will consist of bunting, flowers and palms.

Invitations have been sent to distinguished Church officials and prominent men of State, a large number of which have already accepted. Invitations have also been sent to all persons that contributed to the drive a short time ago.

Large Patron List

A complete list of the patrons and patronesses as has been received up to date is presented: Joseph J Bastian, Jr., John Brown, Max Cobert, S. Conlan, James G. Conway, Jeremiah Daly, John J. Devk George J. Fox, Francis Geist, G. B Gleeman, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Goggi Joseph A. Hahn, Jacob Heine Harold H. Hart, John J Hoey, James P. Hughes, W. F. Dehrfeld P. J. Kiney, Dr. J. P. Lynett, Dr. Milo F. McDonald, Dr. Joseph Me-

(continued on page three)

New Gym Provided With Complete Set Of Wiring System

Amplification, Sound Pictures, Heat, Ventilation and Clocks Electrically Controlled

An idea of the multitudinous purpose for which the gymnasium auditorium will be used in the future may be gathered from a consideration of the intricate system of electrical wiring with which the building is provided.

With a view towards providing for conventions and other large gatherings the authorities have had the entire structure wired with a system of amplification furnished by the Electrical Research Laboratories, Inc. This system provides for several connections throughout the building to which microphones may be hooked up. These microphones will pick up the voices of the speakers and convey them to loud speakers which will be located in such a position that the voices may be heard in any part of the hall.

Wired for Sound Pictures

Besides this amplification system, the auditorium also has a system of wiring for talkie and sound pictures furnished by the same company as the amplification system. All that is necessary is to connect these wires with the projecting and loud speaking apparatus. It will be controlled from the operator's booth on the south balcony.

Above the proscenium arch of the stage there are installed two Warren Telechron clocks. Both the clocks have twenty-four inch dials and clear wired plate glass fronts.

Of these two clocks the one on the right is an ordinary electric time clock with a regular hour dial. This clock is connected to the one on the switchboard in the basement beneath the stage.

(continued on page three)

Pool, One of Finest, Ready For Use Within Four Weeks

Work on the swimming pool which will be ready for use in about four weeks, has been progressing at a rapid rate for the past few weeks and to date the steel construction has been entirely completed together with most of the tank work.

The natatorium extends from the northeast corner of the gymnasium having about one eighth of its total area under the gymnasium floor. The completed building covers an area one hundred feet long by fifty-six feet and one half feet wide, the longer side being parallel to the length of the gym proper.

To Have One 24 Hr. Casting

Consisting of one solid casting, the entire tank was laid in one continuous pouring, taking exactly twenty four hours to fill the casting, which gives the tank the advantage of a smaller possibility of leakage.

Seventy-five feet in length by thirty feet in width, with a three foot minimum and ten and one-half foot maximum depth, the pool measures six feet from the one side wall, but with twelve feet to the opposite wall, the latter space being used for bleachers to enable spectators to more easily witness swimming meets.

One-inch hexagonal tile instead of the usual five-eighths-inch will cover the pool proper in blue and white enamel. Blue tile on the bottom will mark the lanes which contestants will follow in races, the same tile forming a blue border near the top, the rest of the pool being white.

In the building itself, the wainscot will be of the same tile as that used in the rest of the gymnasium, and the rest of the walls and the ceiling in the same style of plastering.

An expensive diving board comprises the present equipment. Though this is a low diving board, a high board is anticipated in the near future, the cost of which is estimated at three hundred and fifty dollars. The present diving board was installed at a cost of one hundred and eighty dollars, forty of which paid for the board itself, and the remainder for the stand.

Water to Have Chlorine Preparation

Elaborate equipment for the purification of the water involves the passing of the water through a chlorine preparation. The water will be in continual circulation During the day the water will be

(continued on page five)

THE VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932.

AN ADMIRABLE ACHIEVEMENT

THE SCHOOL and the Augustinian community, students, faculty and friends owe a sincere debt of gratitude to the present administration. And the completion of the new, modern structure at the far end of the campus serves as an admirable opportunity to call that debt to mind. The past half decade has been a period of noteworthy achievement. It has seen buildings go up, it has seen buildings come down, and each change has meant a greater Villanova. And for this growth, this progress, this expansion, a large measure of our laudation must go to the administration that now holds office, the administration under whose guidance and through whose vision a great gymnasium raises its walls today on a beautiful campus. Yet, the gymnasium is but the culmination of a long series of noteworthy projects undertaken by dint of real labor and sincere effort during the years of the present administration's incumbency. In January, 1928, College hall, which housed practically all the departments of the school as well as the administrative offices, burned to the ground. In the spring of 1929, there arose in its place a new Mendel hall, a hall with double the capacity of the old and with laboratories and equipment rivaling that of any college in the East. Not long after, a dormitory named in honor of Fr. Fedigan, opened its doors to Villanova students. Villanova was growing. Then in the fall of 1930, ground was broken for another building, and the spring of last year found a modern School of Commerce and Finance gracing the campus. And now, the gym, the best and most complete within a radius of many miles. It is a story of honest effort and real work. Several years ago and many of Villanova's roads were mud and holes; several years ago and there were two tennis courts. Today—but that is to name only a few of many improvements for which the present administration is responsible. The men now at the helm of the good ship, "Villanova", have raised the college from an institution of mediocre facilities to an establishment of superlative equipment. We take great pleasure in offering our heartiest congratulations.

* * * * *

A WELCOME UNIT

WITH THE dedication of the new Gymnasium next week, a new era in athletics will be inaugurated at Villanova. A palace of sport of unusual architectural beauty and extreme modernity in athletic facilities will be dedicated, not only for the few select athletes at the college but for the entire student body. No more will the students look with envious glances at the privileged men on the various school teams or point with jealous fingers to the athletic facilities of other colleges. The days when athletics were a matter for the few have passed with the erection of this beautiful edifice of sport. It is obviously a great stride toward the stimulating of interest in all forms of athletic endeavor. Eager competition and keen intramural contests can be expected in the near future as a result of this salutary improvement. Within its massive walls, a form of sport to suit everyone will ultimately be housed. Swimming, bowling, billiards, tennis, and basketball will be but a few of the sports that will be offered. It will be a big factor in developing a high undergraduate morale on the campus.

COLLEGIATE NOSINGS

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

THIS, as you have already noticed, is the Dedication Issue of the VILLANOVAN, but besides hailing with a shout of joy the latest milestone in our Alma Mater's march of progress, we also bid farewell, with deep regret, the retiring members of the staff. It was a pleasure to work with you and it is with a sense of loss that we wish you success and bid you farewell.

EUREKARING

And now, since we are an exchange column, we are going to travel back along Time's deeply rutted road, and view with curious wonder the first gymnasia of history. After an arduous trip, we reach Athens, the dwelling place of the Classical Greeks, and altho' there may be gymnasia beyond this, the trail becomes dusty and dim, and we have to stop sometime.

Back in those laurel-strewn days a gymnasium was a public place or building where the Greek youths exercised themselves, fitted up with running and wrestling grounds, baths and rooms or halls for conversation and discussions. These were the favorite resorts of youth and for this reason were frequented by teachers, especially philosophers. The three great gymnasia of ancient Athens were the Academy, where Plato taught; the Lyceum, where Aristotle labored, and the Cynosarges. In this connection it is easy to understand the transference of the name to educational institutions. The German gymnasium is an upper school where instruction is carried on largely by means of the classical tongues, preparing its pupils for the university, and corresponding roughly to the grammar and public schools of England and the grammar and high schools of Scotland.

IN THE DAYS OF YORE

Sports and games of ever so many and diverse kinds at no time were unknown to students at Villanova—the old time manor, Belle Air, of John Rudolph.

On free days, all Thursdays, with now and then a holiday given by some visiting notability, sports of some kind or other filled the interval between breakfast and supper.

Let us now turn to the games that were played at Villanova in the fifties. The outdoor sports were many; among them were walking, hunting, swimming, and skating. After breakfast, three crowds were chosen, not a lad was excused, no matter what his plea, save sickness or lameness.

The long distance walkers usually petitioned their leader, one of the Fathers, for a good, long tramp. A ten mile tramp was nothing out of the way—to King of Prussia, or Valley Forge, and once to Paoli.

The second crowd was the hunters, who with dogs as ken for sport, as their masters sallied forth from the peaceful domain of the Christian Minerva to carry war to the various denizens of field and forest, such as rabbits and squirrels, which were good to eat.

The third band was made up of juniors, little lads, and such as did not care for the strenuous exercise of long distance walking or the discomforts of the chase under the care of a Father, who was often their teacher, they were led to a small shop about a mile away, where they were able to refresh themselves with cakes, candies, ice cream and oysters, after which all would wend their way more or less joyfully homeward.

The fourth group were the skaters. Daily in pleasant weather after four o'clock class, anyone who chose hurried to the college pond in the south woods on the other side of Lancaster Avenue, where the collegians of 1850 had dug out a very convenient swimming pool about six feet deep, that in winter time served also for skating. The college also used this pond as a means of keeping the refrigerator supplied with ice.

THE PAGES OF HISTORY

Villanova always had baseball and football teams since the inception of those games, but it was not until 1921 that Villanova opened its first basketball season by defeating Catholic University by the close score of 43-40. The first coach of the basketball squad was Mike Saxe, a Penn luminary of the previous year.

WAY BACK IN——

1905—Villanova defeated Penn in baseball in a tight game, 3-2;

1907—Yale, with the famous Ted Coy playing fullback, defeated Villanova, 45-0.

1908—Villanova was defeated by the Carlisle Indians by the low score of 10-0, with the great Jim Thorpe playing left half-back.

1913—Villanova beat Fordham, 43-0, and lost to the Army 55-0.

1921—Villanova in its first year of basketball beat Temple twice by the scores of 31-28, and 36-24.

1922—Villanova in its second year again trimmed Temple by the lopsided score of 40-21, and lost to Penn 27-23.

'TO VILLANOVA'

(Ode Written in 1892 for Golden Jubilee of Villanova College)

I

Oh, blest be the day, when the sun's golden ray
First shone on these shades, Villanova revealing!
Like the sunrise that shone on King Memnon's famed stone,
Awakening a strain full of fervor and feeling!
Grave doctor and sage
In that long-vanished age,
Their record inscribed on our history's page,
While the sons of St. Austin, with tears and with toil,
Their altars upreard on this prayer hallow'd soil!

II

Their altars, their school, when the Monk's kindly rule
With Virtue and Wisdom formed loyal alliance—
Guiding youths (Now grown gray, or at rest 'neath the clay)
To the fountains of Faith, and the well-springs of Science!
Ah, should we not claim
For its guardians, the fame,
That linger'd, of yore, 'round each love-lighted name;
The perfume of sages and saints passed away,
Still hovers around Alma Mater to-day!

III

With immortal renown, 'tis St. Thomas we crown,
When we chant, with delight, Villanova's glad praises;
For Augustine's great son for his brethren hath won
A glory, that earth and its minions amazes!
Not the glory of Time,
(A mere vapor sublime!)
But the glory that lives when Time's death-knell shall chime!
The halo, all fadeless, that Faith loves to paint
'Round the altar that shrines Villanova's dear Saint!

IV

Fifty years have gone by, since we throned him on high,
As patron and guide of a past generation:
And the rapture, today, of our jubilee gay,
Proclaims him our patron and guide to salvation!
While his sons have increas'd
And while prelate and priest
Assemble to honor and brighten our feast,
Let us toast with a tear, the blest shades we revere,
Our founders and friends—the departed and dear!

V

All homage be paid to the illustrious dead!
May their mantles descend on our guardians and masters!
And success to the Boys full of knowledge and noise,
Who have passed from these halls to Life's dreams and disasters!
Time, trembling and old,
Like a hermit hath told
On his glittering chaplet, five decades of gold—
Villanova still lives!—Like the stars of the morn,
May she live, may she shine, thro' the ages unborn!

ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

GYMCRACKS

No one will be permitted to go below the basement without special consent of the undertaker.

We think that some kind of athletic statuary ought to be placed in the lobby of the new gym. Perhaps a statue of a bull thrower posed by Dolan or a statue of Apollo posed by Ferko.

Some absentminded fellow came into the gym and forgot which door he came through. After going from exit to exit he finally got out the same way he came in.

It has become a great honor to be allowed to be on the sidelines when a game is being played.

We are still wondering where those Keystone cops came from.

Judging from an occurance which took place at the Bucknell game, it is more prudent not to come accompanied by a member of the more or less fairer sex.

We suppose all the One-eyed Conollys know all the secret passages by this time.

A man was seen at the Interscholastic Meet at the new gym the other night wearing green on his coat. . Some one asked him if it was for the past St. Patrick's day. . The answer was that it was a piece of poison ivy for Mother's-in-law day.

Sea-sickness powders should be furnished for those seated in the upper regions of the balcony.

Perhaps the best gym crack we could offer would be a boxing bout in the new gym.

Now that Dietz and Berman are leaving us, this column will have to go back to the old reliable joke book for inspiration.

HORIZONTAL MUSINGS

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

HEREIN are a few remarks relative to the new Gymnasium. In the first place a few quotations from those who have intimate relations with the structure, would seem to be most important. Here are some: Jim (The Great) McKelvey, Stadium Manager; "No one will be able to crash the gate with me at the door. I intend to have meself one grand time at the Belle Air Ball, Junior Prom and the Soph-Frosh Hop. Last night I was down at the Oasis where I closely observed the exits and I came away with some very novel ideas." Warren Brown says they're the first he's had since matriculation.

Oscar McStephatchet O'Hollihan, newly installed janitor: "I ain't gonna let nobody in de gym between de hours of one A. M. and ten A. M. And what's more, de foist guy what gives me chin is gonna be trun out on his listener. And if dis guy McKelvey tries to stick his horn in dis here buildin' I'm gonna grab de nearest brick and massage his cruller wid it." Who's chairman of the Boxing bouts?

Below is an itemized account of all the happenings, rumors, etc., which concern the new gym:

We hear that it will be called "Dolan Hall" because the walls are so thick. Or maybe it's because it never says anything worth while.

Louie will serve Coca Colas at the Horizantal bars.

Those birds in the grey uniforms are members of Mr. Pinkerton's vice squad. One of them hasn't seen his feet in ten years.

Keep off the steel birders, you're not supposed to believe in Evolution.

The board track has been placed so as to assist the Prom Trotters get in shape for the spring skips. Donahue is so enthusiastic about it that he is helping with the construction.

And what a peach of a place the front of the building is to watch the summer parade of limousined frails. The seats will be numbered. Dolan will have a morris chair out on the gutter **to keep any of the** babes from stopping.

Joseph Bastian III, has entered one of the horses at the opening of Havre de Grace. Red Wallen up.

The prime purpose of the gym, remember, is to hold dances, so when you birds are playing basketball or otherwise cutting capers there is one thing to be kept in mind concerning the floor—"Save the surface and you save all."

Don't wash your mug in the drinking fountains. Use the fire hose.

Someone suggested running regular Saturday night dances in the gym, but the manager of the Oasis voted against it. The Fedigan Fidders stood in back of him to a man.

The stage is so big that they are going to have a system of red and green lights installed after the manner of the Grand Central Terminal, to direct the actors (and Actresses) to the scenes.

No "Sems" will be allowed at the Belle Air Ball.

RETROSPECTION

In view of the fact that this is the last time I peddle my fish for the VILLANOVAN, I think a few words of farewell are in order.

In the first place I think it is my duty to make a few apologies to those whose feelings I know I must have hurt. Let me say that everything which was ever typed for this colyum was primarily and solely meant for humorous purposes. In no one instance have I consciously tried to bring down the eternal vengeance of anyone on my head. The few bad friends I have made through my work on the VILLANOVAN are hereby requested to consider the foregoing remarks as explanatory of my seemingly questionable remarks.

And to those fellows who have been subject to the cheerio in this colyum and have laughed it off with the rest, I hereby doff my hat. Their value to any school or business is inestimable. They have proven that they can scoff at comment and still keep a steady cranium and here's giving them a great big hand.

Now a word of thanks for those altruistic lads who have done anything at all to help make this a better piece of work either in the way of criticism or suggestion. They were working against considerable odds and I want to hereby render to them my heartiest expressions of appreciation and gratitude.

And finally I wish to extend my sincere good wishes and felicitations to Joe Conlon, who will fill this space henceforth. In such capable hands it cannot be otherwise but a tremendous success. May your readers have a much more enjoyable time of it than mine did!

JOSEPH F. DIETZ.

Opening of New Gym Recalls 1931 Depiction Of Commerce Edifice

Building Marked Stage in Onward March In Education of American Youth

"THE VILLANOVAN"
DEDICATION ISSUE, JUNE 4, 1931

AMONG the many roofs of Villanova another will take its place tonight. The old and the new, the new and the old. The building housing the School of Commerce and Finance will occupy its allotted space amongst the others that have stood for generations.

Each building has been a monument to progress, a step forward in the construction of Villanova. From the single structure that comprised old Belle Air to this most modern work of stone, each has been the marking of another stage in the onward march.

The Commerce and Finance building is the last word in classroom efficiency. The exterior of the structure harmonizes with the other buildings on the campus. Perhaps its stones are a shade bit too light but that is due only to its lack of exposure. After months it will blend with the others.

This building will not long be the "New Building". Others are destined to take its title in the near future. But today it is the center of attraction and we must bow to it. Students are occupying it and will continue to do so. American manhood is in the making and it is from institutions such as these that we must look for the men that are to guide the destinies of to-morrow. Summers and winters will come and go, class after class will sit beneath those walls and later leave, generations will pass but still Villanova will carry on. On to the goal of educating American youth. And when we who are here to-day, so proud in our youth and achievement, have passed away these buildings will still be carrying on. Their's is the service that never ceases. May the sun and the snows and the rains treat this building in the gentlest of manners, and may those who come after us carry on with the same spirit that has built this present building.

A Book Note

By CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO

STADIUM by Francis Wallace

This book, the novel upon which the Paramount picture "Touchdown" was based, should not be read if cultural reading is desired, but its continuous and sparkling action will change anyone's ennui into divertissment. It is ideal for the modern college football enthusiast. One of its outstanding features is the exposure of commericialized and overemphasized college football.

Mr. Wallace, is exposing the system, says; "Football, as a business, is a racket. It's run on racketeering principles; its ethics are those of gangland and the coaches and players are just the gangsters. Who gets The big dough? The colleges. In every racket there are respectable higher-ups."

He points out that the colleges consider commercialism and overemphasis of football justified by the worthy distribution of receipts, and the colleges. Keepers of Ideals, in choosing this ostrich method of handling the problem of making money from an amateur sport, does not wish to admit to the world what the world has long since known and cares nothing about.

Yet the book shows that football is not merely a business. There is too much humanity concerned with the game and humanity is not a trading commodity; emotion cannot be bought and sold ruthlessly.

Apropos, this novel is the story of a large university which pays for its massive stadium by using modern methods and a modern coach. It might be an exposure of the football racket, but it is a good story as well, with thrilling football scenes, a romance, and that swift pace which characterizes all of Mr. Wallace's writings.

The main struggle in the book is between Jerome Gehring, a banker, and Doctor Baker, President of the University, for the control of athletic affairs. The students, the coaches, the professors, and the teams become pawns in their hands as the ideals of the academic world give way before the methods of the football racketeers. But it is the story of young people as well, of Gehring's son and daughter, and of Dan Curtis, who finds that there are other things in the world besides making himself into the most successful and highly regarded football coach in the country, and that sometimes it pays to lose.

Mr. Wallace is an authority on football, studying the fundamentals under the tutelage of the late Knute Rockne.

Gymnasium Writes New Chapter To Past Ninety Years Of College History

In a Glorious Struggle With Fire and Finances, Villanova Has Overcome All Obstacles and has Risen From Three Frame Structures to Twelve Modern Buildings

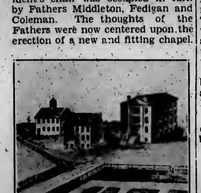
ALUMNI HALL WAS FIRST OF PRESENT BUILDINGS

(continued from page one)

A long contemplated college building was begun on April 1, 1873. This structure, now Alumni Hall, was completed on February 3, 1874. At the same time a new post-office was opened, the nearest one heretofore having been at Haverford.

Chapel Beautifies Campus

During the succeeding years not particularly eventful, the President's chair was occupied in turn by Fathers Middleton, Fedigan and Coleman. The thoughts of the Fathers were now centered upon the erection of a new and fitting chapel.



College in 1847

The present chapel of St. Thomas of Villanova was dedicated on July 3, 1887, after four years were spent in its construction. Its architectural beauty is undeniable. Fr Coleman was in turn succeeded by Fr. Sheeran and in turn by Fr. McEvoy.

Present Monastery Rises

With the dawn of the twentieth century came Villanova's greatest advancement. In 1901 was completed the largest construction program ever undertaken by the college, when the twin buildings, College Hall and Monastery, were dedicated. This step placed Villanova among the leading Catholic Colleges and permitted the establishment in 1905 of the engineering school.

St Rita's and Corr Halls Rise

From 1906 onward the college grew steadily, both in numbers and reputation. No event of note happened till 1912. This was a memorable year for St. Rita's Hall, the original monastery, was consumed by fire. The authorities courageously set out to rebuild and the present St. Rita's Hall is the result of their efforts. At the same time was inaugurated the school of science

Austin Hall New Unit

With the coming of the World War, the placid existence of the college was disturbed by an influx of khaki-clad student-soldiers. But with the end of the war tranquillity returned. In 1920 Alumni Hall, then Tolentine Academy, was renovated and rechristened. In 1921 the school of business administration was added to the roster. Austin Hall, with its east wing containing the college library with fifty thousand volumes, was erected in 1925.

Several years later a modern structure rose where once a moss covered building had towered. This edifice was christened Mendel Hall and contains our present classrooms and up to date laboratories. While Mendel Hall was in the process of construction the Fathers saw the need of another dormitory and the newest and most modern dormitory on the campus resulted, Fedigan Hall.

In 1930 a gigantic building program was launched This program was to call for a triangular erection of buildings, consisting of an administration building, gymnasium, library, dining hall, and two dormitories. However, the support that was hoped for was found lacking and this cherished plan had to make way for a more practical one. Thus on the site where the triangle was to exist only the Commerce and Finance Building was erected, the historic radio building being torn down to make way for it.

Finally the gymnasium has now been completed—the crowning achievement of the Augustinian Fathers.

Senior Ball Signs Popular Band

Belle Air Ball Will Be First Class Function in New Gymnasium

DECORATIONS UNIQUE

The Belle Air Ball, the first class dance to be held in the new gym, will present on the evening of April 15, the Weede-Meyer Orchestra, it was announced last week by James B. Finn, Jr., chairman of the ball committee.

This band is reputed to be one of the south's finest. It has lately concluded a contract at the Walton Roof in Philadelphia where it enjoyed great popularity with the terpsichorean devotees of the Quaker city. It has also featured at proms at the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Sewanee, Tennessee, and the Universities of North and South Carolina.

In the north this orchestra has played at such institutions as Cornell and Princeton where it was received with hearty acclaim.

Chairman Finn also announced that a considerable amount of money was being spent for the decoration of the gym. The size of the gym necessitates this expenditure and that it will be well spent may be realized from the fact that one of the best interior decorators in Philadelphia has been retained to do the work.

Mr. Finn stated that as yet the contract for the favors has not been awarded but that definite action would be taken before the Easter Holidays.

The subscription for the Ball will be Five Dollars and according to Mr. Finn will be worth twice as much. Dancing will be from ten until two.

NAMED EDITOR

CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO

New Villanovan Staff Appointed

Antonaccio Selected to Succeed Wagner as Editor-In-Chief

HARTER COLLEGE ED.

In the yearly appointments of the VILLANOVAN staff last Thursday it was made public that the successor of Albert C Wagner as Editor-in-Chief is to be Charles J. Antonaccio of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Antonaccio has been a member of the VILLANOVAN staff since his Freshman year, serving on the Sports staff for his first two years and acting this year in the capacity of College Editor. He has proven to be a consistently brilliant writer, and is at present a Junior in the School of Arts, Philosophy, and Letters.

John J. Durkin, of Philadelphia, a member of the staff since his Freshman year, will continue to fill the position of Managin Editor, which he temporarily filled earlier in the year.

Daniel Buckley is succeeded as Sports Editor by Gerald J. Dolan of Richmond Hill, L. I. Mr. Dolan has been a member of the staff since his Sophomore year.

Joseph T. Houseman, of Philadelphia, succeeds William White as Business Manager. Mr. Houseman has previously filled the position of Circulation Manager for the past two years, being a member of the staff since his first year.

Raymond J. Harter, of Irvington, N. J., is College Editor succeeding Charles Antonaccio. Mr. Harter has the distinction of being the only Sophomore Editor on the staff.

The remainder of the staff is composed of Joseph A. Hahn, Jr. and Lawrence Defrances, Associate Editors; Frank L. Galiulo and John A. Digennaro, Circulation Managers; William D'Elia; Rudolph J. Lehnau continuing as Exchange Editor, and Joseph J. Conlan succeeding Joseph Dietz as Columnist.

The new staff will commence its duties with the first issue of the VILLANOVAN after the Easter holidays.

Staff Member Describes Gymnasium As President Points Outs Its Features

Students to Be Given Use of 800 Lockers, Two Bowling Alleys, Four Billiard Tables and Smoking Room.—Projection and Six Coachs' Rooms Located on Balcony

BALCONY AND MAIN FLOOR WILL SEAT 6,000

By Charles J. Antonaccio

"The new $350,000 gymnasium is a structure that we may well be proud of and it is my hope that with the interior fully complete we can have an opening on April 1 which will be long remembered in the annals of Villanova." Thus spoke the president of the college, Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., as he led several visitors through the massive building pointing out and explaining each detail of the interior. Several interesting facts were gleaned in this journey which will be here set forth.

The beautiful lobby with its appurtenances symmetrically arranged. Two ticket booths, two large trophy cases, and two coat rooms, one for the men and the other for the women, are systematically placed in this lobby, showing that careful thought was given in its planning. Opposite the right and left exits to the lobby are rest rooms, one for the men and the other for the women.

The gym proper presents an imposing and majestic spectacle to the eye. It towers to a height of 85 ft., 11 inches and its natural illumination from the ceiling and three sides gives one the impression that there are no walls to the building. Huge girders and innumerable arc lights rule supreme in the ceiling while the large floor space holds its own on the ground level.

A well-constructed balcony extends from one end of the building to the other and has a capacity of 2,600. This makes the total seating capacity in the gym 6,600, since the floor of the gym will seat 4,000.

Lockers for 800 Students

On the right side of the gym proper a large and well-appointed locker room has been constructed and will have lockers for approximately 800 students The lockers are twelve inches wide and 18 inches in length for the use of which the students will be charged one dollar. Connected to this locker room are the towel and shower rooms. A novel construction of a metal-lined chute will take care of all soiled towels and other laundry. This chute leads to the basement where a laundry room, especially equipped, will be used for laundering purposes.

On the extreme right on the main floor of the gymnasium is a private room containing showers and lockers to be used only by members of the faculty.

On the left side of the gym the bowling alleys, billiard room and lounging and smoking room will undoubtedly hold the interest and

(continued on page seven)

Gym Has Novel Wiring System

Amplification, Sound Pictures, Heat, Ventilation and Clocks Electrically Controlled

MIKES TO BE INSTALLED

(continued from page one)

The other clock has a twenty-minute dial and registers the time left to play in a twenty-minute period. The clock is controlled by a pendant momentary contact switch, which in turn may be controlled from any of three locations. One such control point is located in front of the operator's booth, another is on the east wall of the first floor, and the third is in the center from of the east balcony.

Ventilation Automatic

When installing the ventillation and heat systems throughout the building, the builders made provisions so that the control of these two important factors would be both efficient and easy.

In order that the building may be properly ventilated, as well as illuminated, the ceiling of the gym is lined with four sets of skylights or transoms, two sets being located on each side. The control for these skylights is in a set of switches located behind the switchboard on the stage. There is a separate set of switches for each set of windows. In order to open the windows all one has to do is press the necessary button. When one desires to close them again, he simply presses another button, and the windows close.

Thermostatic Heat

The heat in the building is regulated by a number of thermostats which are located on the wall at various places throughout the interior of the structure. At each of these thermostats there is a three-way switch by means of which the temperature of the building may be adjusted to whatever degree is desired.

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Metro Weston To Captain Gym's First Basketball Five

The Sports Corner

And a little fellow shall lead them. Diminutive and aggressive Metro Weston, regular on the basketball team for the past two seasons, was unanimously chosen last week by the lettermen of this year's squad to captain the first cage team that will play an entire season on the new court.

Weston, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, played forward last season, but was moved back-court to a guard position this year, back to the spot which he played when he starred on two Pennsylvania State Scholastic championship quintets.

In 1928 and in 1929, the new Wildcat leader played under a former Villanova star, Hughie McGeehan, brother of the prof, at Hazleton High, when that school won the state title. Weston was captain of the outfit in the latter year.

Advance dope on next year's schedule would indicate that quite a few games would be played in the new gymnasium, which should mean that Doc Jacobs' team should amass a better record than those of the past few years, when close to 70 per cent of the games were played away from home.

Captain Joe Czescik, Bill Tracey and Tom Edwards are the only seniors whom Jacobs will lose in June, and with six lettermen, Weston, Emil Reitz, Art Lynch, Huck Finn, Jocko Hurley and Tom McFeely, coming back, and a strong Freshman team to supply the reinforcements, prospects are rather bright for a good year in the cage in 1933.

* * *

You may remember—we had almost forgotten—that back in December we mentioned the fact that the allocation of Villanova seats at the last Villanova-Temple game in the Owls' Stadium did not please the majority of students out here. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that since football was supposed to be a collegiate sport, the students should get the choice seats, if any.

Last week, J. C. L., author of one of the best sports columns in any college publication, At Random in Sportdom, in the Temple University News, seemed to have come to a belated agreement with us.

However, in his column, which, in addition to that item, contained a confession of facts concerning this sports editing business (which really should not be published for all the world to know, Mr. Lucke) he wrote of the misfortunes Temple students have to suffer every week when they freeze at some of those night football games. Indeed, their plight was worse than that of Villanova students at the Owl-Cat game (most of us had seats near the twenty-yard line) for even the sports staff of the News had to see the game from six and a half yards (count them) behind the goal posts.

Why not try to remedy conditions before next season starts, Mr. Lucke, and then you won't have to sit on Liebensperger's lap and maybe we'll feel that we're in the Stadium.

* * *

Although the full extent of the program of activities in the new gymnasium next year has not been determined yet, it is safe to say that inter-mural sports will definitely gain in popularity on the campus.

In addition to the inter-fraternity basketball league, it is hoped that there will be an inter-dorm league, too, and if an inter-club circuit, composed of the regional groups, could be organized, a real battle royal could be staged at this time each year to determine the campus champions.

With eligibility rules being strictly regarded, it would be possible for close to 300 students to engage in inter-mural basketball—and in addition, boxing, wrestling and swimming teams could be organized along the same plan.

Wonderful possibilities are latent in the new building, and it is not at all impossible that every boarding student on the campus will be able to engage in some form of athletic activity within a year or two.

* * *

And now it's time to sing the swan song. A few more inches and we'll reach the bottom of the column, and with that, the end of the tenure of office of the present sports staff.

This writer wants to express his gratitude and appreciation to every member of his staff for their cooperation during the past eighteen months, and he especially wants to thank the Feature Sports Editor for taking charge of things in such a capable manner every Monday afternoon down at Conshohocken. To the editorial staff, and especially the Editor-in-Chief, goes his thanks for aiding this department in every possible manner, and also, for allowing it to run itself without any sort of dictatorial control.

He hopes that his successor will be able to rejuvenate this page and make it one of the best in intercollegiate journalistic circles.

He even feels kindly to Joe Dietz, for whom he's been an inspiration every time the mind of the Horizontal Muser went blank (you notice how often that has been lately) as well as to all those who have said nice things about the sports page. To those students who have criticized his policy—well, it shows that you've been reading the page, and thanks for that, at least.

DAN BUCKLEY

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

BASEBALL GOLF TENNIS BASKETBALL

MARCH 22, 1932 Page Four

Boxing Bouts in Gym on Dad's Day

New Gym Offers Opportunities For Athletics

Field House Aids Facilities for Physical Development and Athletic Activities

AIDS FRAT LEAGUES

A greater opportunity to develop themselves from a purely physical point of view is offered Villanova students, with the official opening of the new gymnasium and field house.

It was learned last week by a representative of the VILLANOVAN sports staff that if the proposed courses in physical education are not ready to be offered next September, they will be inaugurated during the early part of 1933, and all freshmen and sophomores will be made take part.

In addition to the physical education courses, extra-curricular athletic activity will definitely increase, with the enlarged facilities opened to all students. In addition to the inter-fraternity basketball league, inter-frat leagues will likely be organized in volley ball, swimming and bowling, and more numerous tournaments will be canducted in boxing and wrestling.

Inter-dorm and inter-club leagues will probably be formed in basketball, as the size of the playing floor will enable courts to be marked off in several different ways with the baskets attached to the railings of the balcony where provisions have been made. Several games will be able to be played at one same time under these conditions.

Whether or not Villanova will be represented in inter-collegiate activity next winter in wrestling, boxing or swimming has not been decided upon definitely by the Athletic Association, but the two established winter sports, basketball and track will both be materially enchanced, as prospects are bound to be much brighter with better training methods within the reach of coaches and players.

Man is said not to be educated until he is developed physically as well as morally and mentaly. The new gymnasium goes a long way in increasing the educational power of Villanova.

Frosh Lose Two In Year

St. Benedict's and Temple Frosh Defeated Yearlings

TEMPLE BEATEN LATER

There may have been better Frosh basketball teams than the current team which boasts of a record of twelve victories and two defeats. However it is doubtful if there ever has been a Frosh team that aroused as much interest on the campus as did Doc Jacobs, colorful crew this season.

With the advent of the new gym, signalling bigger and better things in basketball at Villanova, all eyes were turned toward the Fresman team. It is with them that Villanova's basketball future rested.

Fortunately the Frosh showed to fine advantage during the season, combining fine playing with plenty of color. The last named is the age in Doc Jacobs hand. Fans crave colorful teams and it seems for the first time in many a moon the Blue and White has one. It is just Villanova's luck that we are blessed with such a team. They can't be made—they just happen.

The Kittens opened their season by trouncing the Radnor High combine to the tune of 41-20. In the next game playing at Mitten Hall the Frosh suffered one of their two defeats. The Temple Frosh subdued them 25-20, making use of the foul route to obtain victory the Frosh played with just a little too much fight and though they lost the crowd was with them.

Camden Commercial was snowed under in the next fray 65-23. Then the Ursinus Cubs met defeat in the first game of a home and home series losing at Collegeville 32-21. Playing their next three games at home the Kittens had little trouble sinking Pierce School 38-20 and the Valley Forge Military cadets 44-20. Ursinus was again defeated this time by the one sided score of 52-16.

For the second time during the season playing at Wayne the Yearlings took over Radnor 40-21. Traveling to Princeton for their next game the Kittens nosed out the Hun School team last year's Jersey title-holders, in an overtime game. At the end of the game the teams were dead-locked at 16-16. In the next game the Gray Bees of St Benedicts Prep handed the Freshmen their second defeat of the season 40-28. During the course of the game which was a rough and tumble affair the Gray Bees sank twenty foul throws. The Frosh attack was just about stopped dead by the continual barrage of walking penalties called upon them.

On their way back from Newark the team stopped off in Philadelphia to nose out the Pierce school with a closing rally the final tally being 24-22. Valey Forge was met and defeated again in a game played away, 45-26 being the final score.

The next contest aroused the interest of the entire school and set the basketball bug in action for certain about Villanova. The Tem-

(continued on page five)

INTERIOR VIEW SHOWING BASKETBALL FLOOR IN NEW GYM

Looking across the interior of the gymnasium from the west stand. At the extreme right are the coaches' rooms while underneath the east and west balconies are the bowling alleys and recreation rooms. In the inset on the left is Father John Crawford, Faculty Director of Athletics, and on the right is Professor Charles McGeehan, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

FATHER CRAWFORD SAYS:
"The new gymnasium is one more step in the physical development of Villanova, which has advanced greatly in the past decade."
Rev. John Crawford, Faculty Director of Athletics.

Booking 1933 Cage Games

Villanova Five Will Play Majority of Games Next Winter in New Building

TO OPEN WITH ALUMNI

The new gymnasium will be the scene of a large number of varsity basketball games next year. No definite schedule has been arranged as yet, but according to Doc Jacobs head coach of basketball, the Wildcat quintet will engage in about twenty games, more than half of which will be played on the home floor.

The first game next season will be against a five composed of alumni. This will be the first time a varsity basketball team has played an aggregation made up of old grads. It is said that this game with the graduated men will be an annual event and it will be an attempt to keep the old Villanovan spirit alive among those who have passed out from its halls.

Among those teams which have been already signed up for next season are Rutgers, whom the Varsity defeated this season up at New Brunswick and St. Francis from Brooklyn. This little college generally puts out a rather good team and has beaten the Wildcats up at Brooklyn several times. However, the Cats retaliated this year and defeated the Franciscans in the old gym. Two games have been booked with our neighbors from Collegeville, Ursinus. The Bears will be out for blood because of the two defeats they suffered this year at the hands of the Blue and White. Two games have also been carded with our natural rivals, Temple.

Needless to say these two games will provide plenty of thrills and action. Newcomers on the schedule are Albright and Dickinson, Lehigh Bucknell, Manhattan, and Lafayette will also be met by the Felines in next winter's cour campaign.

Viewing conditions as they rest at present Villanova should be represented by a strong squad next year. The several veterans of this years team combined with the men coming up from the whirlwind Frosh five should be molded into a winning aggregation.

Arts Group To Conduct Tourney

Chairman Stabile Announces Fourth Annual Bouts to Be Held in May

RING SOON READY

Gabriel Stabile, chairman of the committee of Epsilon Phi Theta in charge of the annual boxing tourney, announced late last evening that the fourth annual ring tournament sponsored by the arts organization would take place in the gymnasium on the evening of May 2, Dad's Day, during the Junior Week celebration.

Permission has been granted the Villanova organization by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to hold the bouts, while college authorities added their approval to the event last week.

This year's bouts will be the first to be held in the new sports building, and will also be the occasion for the first use of the new ring which is being made ready for the building.

Father James H. Griffin, president of the college, announced last week that the ring would be ready for use immediately after the end of the Easter recess.

Stabile, head of the committee in charge of the affair, has requested all candidates who desire to enter the tourney to get in touch with him or with Sol Berman, who is working with him on the bouts, as soon as possible after March 29.

An unannounced number of boxing and wrestling bouts among students, representatives of the various campus fraternities, will be held, and it is expected that several exhibitions will be given by well-known professionals.

The new gymnasium is ideally situated for boxing, every seat in the bleachers affording the spectators an excellent view of the ring.

In addition, large flood lights have already been installed, and are focused on the center of the gymnasium floor.

This year's bouts will be the fourth annual affair sponsored by Epsilon Phi Theta, although contrary to past custom, only one evening's entertainment will make up this year's program.

Previously, eliminations were held in the old gymnasium during the midwinter, with outdoor finals in the Stadium during Junior Week. Inclement weather has played havoc with the May bouts in the past, however, and after careful consideration, Stabile and Berman decided that the new building would be the best place for this year's affair.

The bouts were originated, as an annual campus activity, in the spring of 1929, when President John Foley and Chairman Chipper Doyle, of the class of '29, had charge of arrangements.

Jack McGann, former varsity end and college heavyweight champion, was chairman the following spring, while Jim Rannazzissi was in charge last year.

GOLF NOTICE

A meeting of all candidates for the golf team will be held this afternoon at 12:45 p. m. in Room 106 Mendel.

PROF. McGEEHAN SAYS:
"For thirty years, I've watched the difficulty of physical development of the student body—the new gymnasium removes this difficulty."
Charles McGeehan, Graduate Manager of Athletics

Sixty Report For Grid Work

Stuhldreher Begins With Largest Squad Ever to Report for Spring Activities

SCRIMMAGE SATURDAY

Approximately 60 men confronted Coach Stuhldreher two weeks ago in answer to his first call for spring football candidates. It was the largest squad ever to turn out for spring football in the history of the school.

Due to the baseball team using the varsity practice field Stuhldreher has the men working out on the field in front of Austin Hall.

Every morning at eight o'clock the candidates have a lecture in Mendel Hall. In the afternoon from four to five o'clock, the team engages in signal practice and other fundamentals of the game. Scrimmaging has not started yet as the men have not fully limbered up.

The appearance of Bill Potts, at Spring practice, augurs well for next season. Potts was regular fullback last year until the Temple game. He received a back injury in the Owl fray and was out of action for the rest of the season. There was some doubt as to his ability to play this year, but he seems to have fully recovered.

There is some very fine material from last year's Frosh squad which greatly enhances the varsity chances for next season, while the 150-pound and Junior varsity eleven have also added to the possibilities

HAMMOND MAKES HEADLINES AGAIN

That Bucky Hammond's antics down in Florida, where he is training with the Philadelphia Athletics, are just as natural as they were when he was at Villanova, is indicated by a story sent up North from Fort Myers by Stan Baumgartner to the Philadelphia Inquirer last week.

Bucky, the story relates, got into the swing of things a day or so after arriving in camp and called everybody, from the veterans Grove and Cochrane to the rawest rookies, by their most disliked nicknames. The Indian's personality, however, overwhelmed the big leaguers apparently, and he was permitted to do what he pleased.

Last week, nowever, Connie Mack attempted to explain a play to some of the recruits on the 4-9-3 order and after he was finished Hammond told him where he was wrong and what the right procedure should have been. Whereupon Connie, who has only been in baseball for about forty years, left the bench and betook himself to the press box leaving Bucky to run the team.

Baumgartner also said that Bucky was very sore about one of the stories sent North about him—the one that told of him chewing two packs of tobacco every afternoon. Hammond insists his limit is only one, and that this girl would be very 'put out' if she thought he was getting bad habits.

Guard Named By Ten Lettermen To Lead Five

Scoring of Quintet Published for First Time, With Czesick Leading

WON SEVEN, LOST TEN

At a meeting of the lettermen held last Thursday afternoon, Metro Weston was unanimously chosen to lead the Varsity basketball team next season. A captaincy is no novelty to Metro, for he led the undefeated Hazleton High team to the Pennsylvania State title four years ago.

Weston is a Junior in the school of Commerce and Finance, and has been a regular on the quintet for the past two seasons. Although accustomed to play a forward position, he filled in capably at guard when Coach Jacobs shifted him there this season.

Those awarded letters were Captain Joe Czesick, Captain-elect Weston, Bill Tracy, Tom Edwards, Huck Finn, Art Lynch, "Lefty" Reitz, Jocko Hurley, Tom McFeely and Manager Johnny Griffin. Bill Conway will assume the managerial reins next year.

A resume of the basketball season shows that the team won seven and lost ten. However, three of the losses were incurred at the hands of non-college competition, while Montclair A. C. was the only Independent club over which a decision was gained.

For the past four seasons, Stamford, Connecticut, has held the monopoly in high scoring. Three years ago, Jack Birmingham topped the quintet in points and repeated in 1930, while Captain Joe Czesick finished first the last two seasons.

"Whitey" scored 107 points, with 42 field goals and 23 fouls, while Art Lynch finished second runner-up post with 39 twin-pointers and 18 charity throws, totaling 96 markers.

"Huck" Finn, although partaking in only 13 frays, totalled 80 counters, while Weston, Tracy and Edwards were the others who did the bulk of the scoring.

	G.	F.G.	Fl.G.	Tot.
Czesick	17	42	23	107
Lynch	16	39	18	96
Finn	13	29	22	80
Weston	16	17	10	44
Tracy	16	12	16	40
Edwards	12	11	1	23
Reitz	8	1	1	3
Hurley	15	1	1	3
McFeely	4	1	0	2

Womer Stars In Dorm Races

Austin, Alumni and Fedigan Win Relay Races In New Gym

WINNERS GET MEDALS

Though the track meet held down in the gym on Saturday night was scheduled as an Interscholastic affair, it remained for the dorm boys to provide the thrills of the evening.

The winners of the inter-dorm races, which were half-mile relays were Austin, Alumni and Fedigan. The fastest times were turned in by Austin and Alumni. The quartets from both these halls stepped around the sixteen-lap track in 1.34.6.

In the first race of the series, Austin Hall, with Jocko Hurley, Whitey Bandoni, Ed Donohue and Joe Delaney, running in that order, stepped away to win from Good Counsel by ten yards. Good Counsel was represented by Joe Mele, Bill Dowling, Henry Bobritz, and Ed Pizzik.

The Pedigan-Monastery race furnished the slowest time of the evening, the Gigolos dancing away to win by thirty yards. The Spring Mill boys, Warren Browne, Obie O'Brien, Jerry Dolan, and Dick Hart, ran the eight laps in 1.39.6.

The final race was by far the most thrilling. Alumni coming from behind to defeat Mendel Hall. Dick Womer was the savior for Alumni, taking the baton behind Nardi and then proceeding to catch and pass him. When Womer had finished his brilliant run, Alumni was protecting a 15-yard lead. Things looked bad for Alumni with Frank Gleason running the anchor leg for Mendel. Though he tried hard to catch Kramer, another

(continued on page five)

Wildcat Baseball Team Opens Against Penn On April 2nd

Play Quakers In First Game

Either King or Kobilis to Toe Slab Against Red and Blue in Curtain-Raiser

LINEUPS UNKNOWN

Only eleven days remain before the 1932 edition of Villanova's baseball team swings into action against a veteran Penn nine. The wearers of the Red and Blue won the Intercollegiate baseball diadem last year, and at present boast of practically the same team that annexed the 1932 title.

Although handicapped by lack of practice, due mostly to inclement weather, Captain George Gazella and his cohorts will present quite a formidable lineup, when the familiar "Play Ball" will be sounded, less than a fortnight away.

The starting array is still problematical, as the dearth of practice drills has made it impossible for Coach McGeehan to ascertain the relative merits of the candidates.

The batting order is not yet available, but the infield will probably be composed of Emil Reitz, at the initial sack; Joe Czesick or Stan Wronsky at the keystone position; while Captain George Gazella is a fixture at the hot corner. Toby Cavanaugh will round out the infield, playing shortstop.

The outer garden will be patrolled by Artie Shortall in right, Charley Hurlburt in center and Huck Finn in left.

Either Smoky Kobilis or George King will receive the starting mound assignment. The other half of the battery will be composed of Squire Lynch, last year's regular receiver, or George Dashbach, former Frosh luminary.

Dr. Walter Cariss, the Penn mentor, has not committed himself as to whom he will start. Cariss' only concern is his pitching staff. Last year, the mound work was carried on by Peterson and Masters, ably abetted by Tahka. Masters and Peterson have since graduated, and their graduation has created a large gap in the hurling corps.

Cariss has been experimenting with Earl Perina, football star, and last year's backstop, in the box. If Perina comes through, this will help to ameliorate Cariss' worries.

The game will be played at Franklin Field, and will commence at 3 o'clock sharp.

New Modern Stage To Aid Followers Of Historic Art

(continued from page one)

that the scenes may be preset and system is tremendous but it is believed that this equipment will meet the demands of future stage performances at Villanova.

The floor of the auditorium is another feature of the building. It is one hundred and twenty-five feet long and ninety-five feet wide. The floor has been constructed in such a way as to insure no chance of warping. First of all there is a re-enforced concrete slab of one foot in thickness. Directly above this cement cast there what are called wood-sleepers, or heavily supported arches ten inches in height. Tar felt is laid over these wood-sleepers, then the first layer of floor and finally the finished floor.

SCENE IN OLD GYMNASIUM

View of old athletic plant on first floor of west wing of College Hall. This gymnasium contained a running track around the balcony, which can be seen at the right of the picture. In 1921 conditions made it necessary for the equipment to be dismantled, and a dynamo laboratory was installed.

Golf Team Will Play Bee See Squad Friday

Bee-See Niblick Swingers to Furnish First Opposition at Marble Hall

SQUAD MEETS TODAY

The varsity golf team will usher in the spring season this week with Boston College being the first opponent. At present the Bee See outfit is on its Southern trip, and will come north for the contest, which will be played on the Marble Hall course on Friday afternoon. The Eagles will spend Thursday evening at Villanova.

The Villanova squad will consist of Captain Johnny Baker, Bob Quinlan, college champion last year, Cornelly, Kelly, O'Neill and Byrnes.

Coach Howie Garrity is arranging matches with local country club teams until the collegiate season gets into full swing in May.

Although the complete schedule is not available, Manager Dougherty announced yesterday that several matches had already been agreed upon.

Duquesene and Pitt may possibly be added to the list, while contests with Duke and the University of Richmond were cancelled because of financial difficulties.

The schedule to date follows:
March 25—Boston College, home.
April 29—Manhattan, away.
April 30—Fordham, away.
May 7—Bucknell, home.
May 19—Swarthmore, home.
Matches at home will all be played at Marble Hall.

Despite all the discussions over the problem of collegiate athletics, the new Yale gymnasium cost $5,000,000.

Alumni, Austin, Fedigan Winners

(continued from page four)

varsity man, he was unsuccessful although he managed to cut the winners margin of triumph. The three members of the winning group were Walsh and Bruno, while DeFranchise and Hickey ran the first two for the losers.

The Monastery quartet was composed of Elliot, Downey, Roche and Connell.

Gold medals were awarded each member of the winning teams.

Features of the schoolboy races included the victories of Newark Prep School in its event, and the double win chalked up by the sprinters of Sellersville-Perkasie High School.

In the former's victory, Marple-Newton High finished second and LaSalle was third. Sellersville-Perkasie defeated Haverford in mile relay event, after winning over Ridley Park High School earlier in the evening.

Other high school victories were chalked up by West Catholic High's fast team, which ran the distance in 3.33, Bidrsboro High, Lincoln High and Columbia High.

In all, fifteen events were run off, including three parochial school seven for senior highs, as well as the three inter-dorm races. Sunday's Philadelphia papers announced that next year's meet would be held in Convention Hall, in Philadelphia.

The gymnasium is well-equipped with fire precautions. Throughout the building there are fire alarm boxes which were placed there in accordance to State requirements. These boxes were the only ones that could be used according to the State law.

Frosh Netmen Hold Meeting

Coach Berman Greets Large Number of Candidates—Schedule Being Prepared

At the initial meeting of the Freshman tennis candidates, Sol Berman, coach of the Yearlings, was greeted with a record turnout. Sixteen hopefuls showed up and if their past records mean anything, the Frosh should put an exceptionally strong club on the courts this season.

Among the promising candidates are Ed and George Malhame, Steve Kramer, Johnny Barry, Rog Hamel, Jack Stoll, "Mac" McFadden, Jim Nugent, Joe Jones, Hen Quinn, Bill Dowling, Larry Goldschmidt and Jack Heits. The Malhame brothers were mainstays on LaSalle Prep of Long Island.

Kramer held the title at Immaculate in Trenton, as did Barry at St. John of Danvers. Stoll and McFadden were also the leaders at their Prep schools.

Berman has already arranged matches with Penn Fresh, Temple Fresh, Newark Prep, Haverford Fresh and Malvern Prep. Temple, Newark and Malvern will be met at home, while the others are on foreign loam.

VARSITY BESTS SWARTHMORE

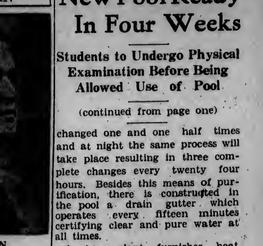
Swarthmore College has replaced the University of Virginia on the tennis schedule. For the past few years, Villanova has endeavored to arrange a match with the Little Quakers, and this season, Sol Berman has been successful.

The Garnet lists tennis as one of their major sports and is always represented by a strong team. They will be met May 4th at their courts.

If weather permits, the Varsity will be out practicing immediately after the Easter recess. The first match is with Drexel on the 19th at our courts. On the Wednesday following, one of the features of the season, the match with Penn will be played, and the racket wielders will be out to hand the Red and Blue a surprise.

The roof trusses in the new gym are made of 73 separate sections and are 140 feet long, 14 feet high at the middle and 13 and one-half feet high at the ends, having a 12 foot rise at the center which is an unusual rise for a building of this type.

NEW CAPTAIN



METRO WESTON

Kittens Lose Two During Year

(Continued From Page Four)

ple Frosh with a record of 53 consecutive wins under their belt came traveling out to participate in the opening of the new gym(all the while confident of achieving their 54th victory.

But what a different situation presented itself. Spurred on by a continual roar emitting from two thousand throats the Kittens led by Jack Barry completely baffled the humiliated squad from North Broad to win 35123. This game sent Barry's stock skyward. Few of those at the game had ever heard of him in the previous games it had been Smith, Daley; Shevlin, and Larsen and now like a true story-book hero up poped Barry to carry away the plaudits of the crowd in the crucial game of the season.

In their last contest as wearers of the green the Frosh topled the Haverfor Scholastics 8-21, every man on the squad seeing action.

New Pool Ready In Four Weeks

Students to Undergo Physical Examination Before Being Allowed Use of Pool

(continued from page one)

changed one and one half times and at night the same process will take place resulting in three complete changes every twenty four hours. Besides this means of purification, there is constructed in the pool a drain gutter which operates every fifteen minutes certifying clear and pure water at all times.

A steam plant furnishes heat which brings the incoming water to the normal room temperature of seventy degrees Farenheit.

In order to cope with the extensive arrangements prepared to keep the water pure, all prospective users must submit to a physical examination before being permitted the use of the pool. Standard rules and regulations complete the precautions taken to safeguard the health of students permitted to enjoy the advantages advanced by the pool.

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Stage Hung With Costly Curtains

Cyclorama, Asbestos and Velour Curtains' Cost Set At $5,000

MRS. COAN SKETCHES

The stage of the new gymnasium-auditorium will be equipped with an outside asbestos curtain, an inner curtain of velour, and a cyclorama.

The outer curtain of asbestos will be 44 feet wide and 24 feet high. On this curtain will be painted a plaque representing Saint Augustine, the founder of the Augustinian Order, teaching a lesson to the youths of Milan. This is an original painting taken from the historical facts which surround the life of Saint Augustine while in Milan. The artists are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Coan of New York City. The sketch will be reproduced on the curtain by the Twin City Scenic Co. On the bottom of this painting is the inscription, "Otium Sine Litteris ors Est." This curtain will be on pulleys which will enable it to be raised perfectly flat, that is, it will not be rolled.

Behind this outer asbestos curtain will be found the velour drop, which will be carried on tracks enabling it to be pulled back on both sides. Over this will hang a valence, upon which will be embroidered the seal of the college. The color will be a neutral shade of brown which will blend well with the buff walls.

As this velour curtain is drawn back the cyclorama will come into view. The cyclorama will be composed of one drop in the back and one on each side. It will supply six entrances making it most advantageous for productions. This also blends into the color scheme, being also a shade of brown. This will be made of repp. The entire cost of this equipment is estimated at $5,000.

Great Evening Anticipated On First Of April

(continued from page one)

han, Vito Merlo, Morris Presser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quindlan, Rev. Constantine Roscovics, M. J. Scanlin, John J. Sill, Joseph Strauss, James J. Travers, Dr. E. F. Wehner, P. E. Womer, L. C. Vda de Andraca, Mrs. Joseph P. Clavin, Frank Di Bernadino, Joseph A. Klein, Emil Lacchia, William Las Rosa, R. H. McGrath, D. T. McVelvey, Mrs. B. McMullin, William O'Brien, John Paradowski, Albert E. Reith, Frank Runey, K. G. Schappert, r. Joseph F. Schlotterer, J. H. Schreiber, F. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Tyrell, Joseph Vitalliane, J. M. Weiss, A. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winterberger, Francis A. Weinhart, F. Imbriglia, James B. Finn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, John F. Kelleher, E. F. Rivinus, Valentine Tomaso, Mrs. George F. Foley, John Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shyne, James J. Fox, J. J. Ogle, Michael La Veglia, Mrs. Katherine A. Craig, S. W. Cook, John J. Mulqueen, Mr. Richard W. Faulk, Mrs. A. G. McFadden, Mrs. C. E. Douglas, Lawrence DeFrancis, Vincent Cocheo, C. A. Ramsey, Mrs. H. Estrada, A. Artaserse, Alonzo Nardi, Mrs. A. Caulfield, John A. Steets, Mrs. E. C. Lyons, Mrs. E. Van Horn, James Gugino, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus C. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Miles, Dr. L. N. Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffey, Mrs. A. E. Shortall, John Hickey, Mrs. K. Burkitt, Walter Coleman, Mrs. James Pancheri, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alessandroni, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Masucci, Daniel A. Dolan, Herman York, William McCarthy, John Barrow, Mrs. C. E. Hickey, Mrs. M. J. Fitzhenery, Mrs. Ida K. Banmiller, John Hartnett, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Foley, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Delta Pi Epsilon, Epsilon Phi Theta, Lamda Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Pi, Wilkes-Barre Club, Brooklyn-Long Island Club, Lawrence Club, Albany Club, and Jersey City Club.

Fr. Griffin Declares New Gym Greatest Boon To Villanova

(continued from page one)

hours per week. It shall also be a demand of this newly-established course that every student learn to swim and tests of varying lengths will be given to ascertain this fact.

"Our auditorium will be at the disposal of the students for all functions and charitable organizations and societies of noteworthy character will find us only too willing to permit them to make use of our spacious hall.

"The question that has been constantly brought to my attention since ground was broken for the new gymnasium is, What do you intend to do with the old gym? Frankly, I am unable to give a definite answer to that query. However, whatever is done with the old structure will only be tentative, since the time is not far off when Alumni Hall will be removed from the campus. At the present time architects are at work and are trying to determine some useful purpose for the old gym for the time being. The layout of the building makes it impossible to convert that space into rooms and such a procedure would be foolhardy in view of the fact that the entire building will soon be torn down. The installation of squash, handball or tennis courts seems to be the only logical solution. However, if any of the students have any suggestions which appeal to them and which they think will be for the pleasure and betterment of the entire school, they will find me a willing listener.

"At last Villanova has a gymnasium which she can compare with any in the country and favorably so. It is my earnest hope that the students will utilize the various facilities for recreation which will be put at their disposal in the near future."

Dramatic Director Makes Plans For Use of Stage

Professor Joseph T. Jones, Director of Dramatics, when asked to say something about the new gym, stated:

"I think it is fulfilling a long-felt need on the campus and will give an opportunity for the talent of Belle Masque to display their histrionic ability.

"The stage will be equipped according to the latest stage regulations. We trust that these added facilities will bring forth many elaborate productions."

When asked of the coming traction which will celebrate the formal opening of the bym Prof. Jonas promised a play of interest, "Shakespeare Goes Modern—In Five Scenes." He said: "I promise many interesting, amusing and novel adaptations of Shakespeare as I feel the youth of today would have them played. Together, with these I hope to combine several chorus and dance numbers."

Staff Member Describes Gym

Seating Capacity of Balcony And Main Floor Set At 6,600

NOMINAL FEES CHARGED

(continued from page three)

attention of the majority of the students. The bowling alleys, there being two, have been constructed at an additional charge of $2000 The students are to be charged a nominal sum for their use.

In the pool room four full-size and expensive tables, costing $400 apiece, compose the main articles of furniture. A fee of forty cents per hour is the sum that is to be charged for the use of these tables.

The lounging and smoking room is to be well furnished, the full appointments being made when a sufficient sum is realized from the receipts of the social functions this semester

Going up to the balcony by the main staircase on the right of the lobby there are found six large offices and a projection room. The offices are for the use of the coaches and other officials and will be fully equipped in the near future. The projection room will be used for motion pictures and spot lights.

At the immediate exits of the balconies concessions have been built and will be used by Louie's Pie Shoppe on all noteworthy occasions.

Practice Boxing on Stage

In addition to dramatic purposes the stage is to be used for several other functions, the most important of which is the practice of boxing. In this manner the main floor will always be kept clear. It was originally intended to construct an auxiliary gym behind the stage but when the natatorium was in the process of construction these plans had to be discarded. The auxiliary gym was to contain boxing rooms, wrestling rooms, and two squash courts.

On either side of the stage there are two large dressing rooms and near the center of the stage floor two trap doors take an important and prominent place. Incidentally all the doors about the stage are metal clad, as they are throughout the gym.

Many Rooms in Basement

The basement of the gym has many rooms, the chief of which is the boiler room. Here the heating plant is situated, a vital necessity in heating the large structure. In this boiler room there are several gigantic furnaces and water tanks, a coal storage bin and two generator platforms.

The main basement rooms, however, are located on that side facing the stadium. Taking the rooms in order there are the laundry, trunk storage, coaches', home teams', shower, visiting teams', shower, and officials' rooms.

On the north side of the basement there are storage battery and transformer rooms. Beneath the stage a large storage room is situated. This room is to be used for the storage of chairs and basketball backboards. In it there is also the main switchboard and the relay board.

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Vol. 4, No. 21 — VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1932 — Price: Ten Cents

Prom Committee Secures Popular "Ozzie" Nelson To Furnish Dance Music

After Considerable Difficulty Chairman of Junior Prom Signs Well-Known Radio and Glen Island Casino Orchestra to Play at May Function

EXPECT TO RIVAL PROM

"Ozzie Nelson" are the words constantly passing from the lips of Juniors and even many outsiders since he is about to appear in person with his twelve-piece band to furnish music and entertainment for the Junior Promenade of the class of 1933.

With his famous orchestra from the Glen Island Casino in New York, Ozzie Nelson, heard frequently over the N. B. C. network, is returning to the North after a contract in Florida during the recent winter months.

Much work was accompished by the entertainment committee under considerable difficulty in obtaining an orchestra of such high calibre and recognition. Howard Richmond, chairman of the Prom Committee, wishes to call to the attention of the Juniors and others that it was no easy task to obtain a band worthy of an affair of this kind, and that Steve Duhamel and his committee should be congratulated for their success.

Novel personal favors will be presented to the ladies and will compete with any favor ever presented at any of the other Proms. The VILLANOVAN is not permitted to publish a description, and, especially because of its novelty and usefulness, the committee on Favors deemed it more appropriate to favor the promenaders with a little surpise next month.

Charles LaPond, chairman of the committee on decorations, is now in touch with several interior decorators in Philadelphia and is working diligently to make his share a successful contribution to the Prom. He promises rich decorations of a kind that will lend a regal atmosphere to convert a gym into a magnificent ballroom.

Mr. Richmond says, "The cooperation of every Junior is needed in order to make this affair the greatest success any Villanova social function ever sustained in the social world. Every one can feel assured of a good time, and outsiders an atmosphere which will immediately transform them into Collegiates for the evening. With dancing from ten till three, an evening of wonderful entertainment with a famous novelty band is an obvious conclusion."

Beta Gamma To Engage Two Foes

Debaters To Meet Manhattan In Phila. and Drexel Over Station WCAU

TOPICS TO BE DIFFERENT

On next Friday, April 8, the Beta Gamma debaters will engage in two forensic encounters, a radio debate with the team from Drexel College in the afternoon and a formal debate with the debaters from Manhattan College in the evening.

The question to be argued in the afternoon is, "Resolved: That the advances in the mechanics and the sciences have not contributed to the progress of civilization."

The Beta Gamma team will uphold the negative side of the question and will be represented by John Micklos and J. Fletcher Clayton. Both these men are juniors and have had previous experience in intercollegiate debating.

The affirmative team representing Drexel will be composed of William P. Hastings and Samuel T. Wool.

The debate will be broadcast over station WCAU in Philadelphia at 3:30 P. M. Due to the fact that the speakers are allowed only a half hour for their program, the speeches and arguments will have to be limited to only the most essential details.

In the evening another group of debaters will go to St. Barnada's hall in Philadelphia to meet there the debating team of Manhattan College. The topic for this debate will be "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade."

Villanova will support the affirmative contentions in this debate and will have as her representatives Raymond J. Harter, Paetrus Banmiller and Joseph Houseman. John Micklos will officiate in the position of chairman.

Micklos Chosen To Replace Retiring Managing Editor

John J. Micklos, a junior engineering student, has been appointed to replace John R. J. Durkin as Managing Editor of the VILLANOVAN. Mr. Durkin was compelled to resign from his position because of more important obligations which bind him at home.

Aged Priest Mourned At Burial Rites

Solemn Obsequies Held, Many Secular and Regular Clergy Attending

REV. F. J. McSHANE, O. S. A.

The Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A., founder of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., and a former president of Villanova College, was buried last Thursday morning in the cemetery on the campus.

His death which overtook him in Misericordia Hospital on March 28 at 9 p. m., occurred almost immediately after the completion of his eighty-sixth year and exactly one month after the celebration of his sixtieth year in the Augustinian Order, which event had been celebrated with a solemn high mass and thanksgiving in the chapel.

The ceremony was marked with all the splendor and pompousness that should be accorded a man with such a brillian record. Sixty years a priest, sixty years performing his duties for God going about inconspiciously, yet leaving in his wake monuments that will stand as shining examples of duty, charity, and reverence.

The last rites were held in the chapel, which was filled to capacity. The ceremony was attended by various religious people, more than two hundred priests and nuns being among those present.

The celebrant was the Reverend John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., rector of St. Lawrence's Church, Lawrence, Mass. The deacon was the Reverend John Farrell, O. S. A., Superior at Villanova, and the subdeacon, Reverend Walter Rafter, O. S. A., who is in charge of the Augustinian House at Washington D. C.

During the Offertory of the mass the Ave Maria was rendered and following this the Benedictus.

Directly after the mass an eulogy was delivered by the Reverend McErlain, O. S. A., of Atlantic City, who reviewed the splendent record of the deceased and his love for God.

Due to the inclement weather the services usually held at the place of interment, were held at the chapel immediately after his the body was borne to its final resting place in the small cemetery in front of St. Rita's Hall.

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THE WAYNE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
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GYMNASIUM and AUDITORIUM

WARK CO.
BUILDERS
PHILA.

For Which We Were Honored
With the Construction Contract

Harvard Debate Tonight
In Auditorium
Of C and F Building
Let's All Be There

VILLANOVAN

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Vol. 4, No. 21 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Prom Committee Secures Popular "Ozzie" Nelson To Furnish Dance Music

After Considerable Difficulty Chairman of Junior Prom Signs Well-Known Radio and Glen Island Casino Orchestra to Play at May Function

EXPECT TO RIVAL PROM

"Ozzie Nelson" are the words constantly passing from the lips of Juniors and even many outsiders since he is about to appear in person with his twelve-piece band to furnish music and entertainment for the Junior Promenade of the class of 1933.

With his famous orchestra from the Glen Island Casino in New York, Ozzie Nelson, heard frequently over the N. B. C. network, is returning to the North after a contract in Florida during the recent winter months.

Much work was accomplished by the entertainment committee under considerable difficulty in obtaining an orchestra of such high calibre and recognition. Howard Richmond, chairman of the Prom Committee, wishes to call to the attention of the Juniors and others that it was no easy task to obtain a band worthy of an affair of this kind, and that Steve Duhamel and his committee should be congratulated for their success.

Novel personal favors will be presented to the ladies and will compete with any favor ever presented at any of the other Proms. The VILLANOVAN is not permitted to publish a description, and, especially because of its novelty and usefulness, the committee on Favors deemed it more appropriate to favor the promenaders witn a little surpise next month.

Charles LaFond, chairman of the committee on decorations, is now in touch with several interior decorators in Philadelphia and is working diligently to make his share a successful contribution to the Prom. He promises rich decorations of a kind that will lend a regal atmosphere to convert a gym into a magnificent ballroom.

Mr. Richmond says, "The cooperation of every Junior is needed in order to make this affair the greatest success any Villanova social function ever sustained in the social world. Every one can feel assured of a good time, and outsiders an atmosphere which will immediately transform them into Collegiates for the evening. With dancing from ten till three, an evening of wonderful entertainment with a famous novelty band is an obvious conclusion."

Aged Priest Mourned At Burial Rites

Solemn Obsequies Held, Many Secular and Regular Clergy Attending

REV. F. J. McSHANE, O. S. A.

The Rev. Francis J. McShane, O. S. A., founder of the Augustinian College in Washington, D. C., and a former president of Villanova College, was buried last Thursday morning in the cemetery on the campus.

His death which overtook him in Misericordia Hospital on March 28 at 9 p. m., occurred almost immediately after the completion of his eighty-sixth year and exactly one month after the celebration of his sixtieth year in the Augustinian Order, which event had been celebrated with a solemn high mass and thanksgiving in the chapel.

The ceremony was marked with all the splendor and pompousness that should be accorded a man with such a brillian record. Sixty years a priest, sixty years performing his duties for God going about inconspicuously, yet leaving in his wake monuments that will stand as shining examples of duty, charity, and reverence.

The last rites were held in the chapel, which was filled to capacity. The ceremony was attended by various religious people, more than two hundred priests and nuns being among those present.

The celebrant was the Reverend John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., rector of St. Lawrence's Church, Lawrence, Mass. The deacon was the Reverend John Farrell, O. S. A., Superior at Villanova, and the subdeacon, Reverend Walter Rafter, O. S. A., who is in charge of the Augustinian House at Washington D. C.

During the Offertory of the mass the Ave Maria was rendered and following this the Benedictus.

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Beta Gamma To Engage Two Foes

Debaters To Meet Manhattan In Phila. and Drexel Over Station WCAU

TOPICS TO BE DIFFERENT

On next Friday, April 8, the Beta Gamma debaters will engage in two forensic encounters, a radio debate with the team from Drexel College in the afternoon and a formal debate with the debaters from Manhattan College in the evening.

The question to be argued in the afternoon is, "Resolved: That the advances in the mechanics and the sciences have not contributed to the progress of civilization."

The Beta Gamma team will uphold the negative side of the question and will be represented by John Micklos and J. Fletcher Clayton. Both these men are juniors and have had previous experience in intercollegiate debating.

The affirmative team representing Drexel will be composed of William P. Hastings and Samuel T. Wool.

The debate will be broadcast over station WCAU in Philadelphia at 3:30 P. M. Due to the fact that the speakers are allowed only a half hour for their program, the speeches and arguments will have to be limited to only the most essential details.

In the evening another group of debaters will go to St. Barnada's hall in Philadelphia to meet there the debating team of Manhattan College. The topic for this debate will be "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade."

Villanova will support the affirmative contentions in this debate and will have as her representatives Raymond J. Harter, Paetrus Baumiller and Joseph Houseman. John Micklos will officiate in the position of chairman.

Micklos Chosen To Replace Retiring Managing Editor

John J. Micklos, a junior engineering student, has been appointed to replace John R. J. Durkin as Managing Editor of the VILLANOVAN. Mr. Durkin was compelled to resign from his position because of more important obligations which bind him at home.

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JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 . . *Managing Editor*
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 . . *Sports Editor*
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 . . *College Editor*
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 . . *Business Manager*
RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU, '33 . . *Exchange Editor*
JOSEPH J. CONLAN, '33 . . . *Columnist*
WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 . . *Feature Editor*
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WILLIAM J. GOUGH, '35 JAMES W. TOBIN, '35
RICHARD G. ZUBRELL, '35

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOOSSEAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1932

THEY WERE GOOD MEN

NEVER before in the history of the VILLANOVAN has an incoming staff suffered as depressing a feeling of inferiority as does the present group. Although as usual its hopes run high, the loss of the departing staff is keenly felt, for in that editorial board there was to be found one of the finest literary groups this, or any other college's publication, could ever hope for. In Al Wagner we found not only a man who could organize a group into the highly efficient staff, but also a man who could organize campus thought and feeling by the well-directed editorials which so consistently gained their intended objectives. Though honest and fearless, his courtesy commanded the respect even of those individuals or groups that were editorially attacked when believed to act in such manner as to impede the progress of the school. Similarly, Dan Buckley, as Sports Editor, worked conscientiously to bring about advances and improvements in the Sports department. It can be said that never did he make a statement which had not just cause for its utterance. If he praised, the results and the means by which they were secured were praiseworthy. If he condemned, it was only after a most careful consideration of all factors involved. Without, however, secure financial backing could the paper have prospered no matter how lofty its editorial ideals and works. To Bill White the present staff doffs its hat for the secure foundation he built which allowed much for the expansion in size and makeup of the paper during the past year. In times like these the task was Herculean but the results have shown that he was more than equal to the task. For the benefit of those unable to attend the many athletic contests, Sol Berman, as Feature Sports Editor, wrote stories of the games which always appeased the sports-hungry minds of those who were unable to attend the games in person. His pleasing style more than often offset the displeasures involved when students did not find the opportunity of getting to games.

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A STAUNCH POLICY

"THE VILLANOVAN is a student paper: for the students, by the students, and of the students." In this manner did the departing editor-in-chief outline his editorial policy one year ago today. Did he follow this staunch and democratic policy? We, the new staff, who have labored side by side with him, gone through ordeals together, and withstood the withering onslaughts of criticism can well say that he did. "For the students", in that all questions of serious import to the student body were judiciously considered and where often the Student Council failed the VILLANOVAN editors succeeded. Under the supervision of the energetic Al Wagner this publication secured, to mention but a few of the many benefits, a variety of meals for the students, sweaters for the Junior Varsity and 150-lb football elevens, a more active Student Council, and one gymnasium improved. "By the students", in that the VILLANOVAN was published by the students alone. The departing editor-in-chief is to be commended on the fine staff that he molded and the 100% improvement in the make-up. And, thirdly, "of the students", in that all campus news of interest to the students was printed. Again, do we congratulate the editors who are leaving us on the attainment of their goal and may their futures be as successful as those of the recent year.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

Now that Spring has begun to gambol over the shimmering landscape, we read in the Loyola University that several new stars for Hollywood are beginning to twinkle on the collegiate firmament.

JUST BEING, HELPFUL

According to Dr. Wayland F. Vaughn, of C. L. A., beautiful woman in a just world should be stupid, but experiment compels us to admit that beauty and brains tend to go together. "Beautiful but dumb" is just another misnomer of the modern generation.

Well, we are not going to commit ourselves until the learned Dr. Vaughn tells us what he used for samples and his criterion of judgment. .

NEW INNOVATIONS

The Board of Trustees of St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., is going to find out if athletics are essential to a collegiate education. Beginning with the college year 1932-1933 next September, all intercollegiate athletics will be suspended at St. Francis.

The athletic staff members have been notified that their services will not be required for one year. This year's baseball schedule will be played as usual but the 1932 football schedule has been cancelled.

SERVICE

We read in the Hobart Herald that another student publication is in trouble, this time with the authorities. The publication in question printed an advertisement for a New York speakeasy. The speakeasy had on the reverse side of its menu the time-table for the trains running from the college town to the big city.

THE WEAKER SEX

A professor at the University of California who made statements concerning the men students' habits of wearing dirty corduroy pants to class as being "filthy" and "germ carriers" met some opposition from the opposite sex.

They said that they liked corduroy pants and were especially fond of those that had pictures on them.

Now, we know why Houseman is so partial to those beautiful pinkish corduroys. He has that moonish, baa baa look.

KID MORPHEUS WINS

Up at the University of Rochester the faculty decided that it was better for students to sleep in their own beds rather than the class room and therefore abolished the eight o'clock class.

SOME MORE DEPRESSION

In last week's issue of The Foghorn, oficial publication of the University of San Francisco, we found some news that might be of interest, especially to Juniors. They are holding their Junior Prom on April 16, and the price of the bid is $3.00, which also includes a special midnight supper. Also, to further reduce the cost for the night "no corsages" will be the order. To emphasize this, it has been printed on every bid.

TOURING AND DETOURING

Marquette University has a Central Bureau of Information and Statistics which can answer almost any conceivable question.

French and German students at Harvard have special dining tables at which no English may be spoken. The menus are in either French or German and the waitresses speak only those languages.

A course in baseball for Women is taught at Columbia University.

Students at Case Tech, who steal electric light bulbs, break windows, and otherwise behave in a anti-social manner will be turned over to a psycho-analyst for examination.

Brigham Young University has opened all of its classes to the unemployed free of charge. However, no credit will be given toward a degree.

The topic of a debate between the Universities of Oregon and Oregon State is to be: "What's wrong with the faculty"?

Members of the Junior class at Texas Christian University have taken up selling apples on the campus in order to partially make up for the deficit in the Junior class budget.

As collateral for tuition a student at Milwaukee State Teachers' College traded his saxophone to the loan bureau there. Among other things in the loan department there are: wrist watches, diamond rings, a fur neckpiece, a guitar and a violin.

In a survey recently taken at the University of Paris, it was revealed that 90% of the student body does not believe in God.

At The Shows

THE HONORABLE MR. WONG.—Once again the talents of Edward G. Robinson flash across the silver screen of make-believe in a thrilling presentation of character portrayal. Adopting the garb of an Oriental, Mr. Robinson depicts for the public the "Hatchet Man" in the "Honorable Mr. Wong". The vividness of his character acting is almost unbelievable in it's reality. At the Stanley.

IMPATIENT MAIDEN.—This film is based on Donald Henderson Clarke's novel "The Impatient Virgin" and tells the story of an impetuous and daring young girl and her affairs. Lew Ayres does his best, but the weakness of the plot seems to lend insincerity to his acting.—At the Earle.

ALIAS THE DOCTOR.—With Richard Barthelmess and Marian Marsh in the leading roles, this picture gives a fine portrayal of a surgeon's life. The mite actor, as a doctor under an assumed name, displays a fine bit of acting that lends to the picture all the glamor of a surgeon's work.

As the disgraced medical student he returns to carry on his dead brother's work and becomes the foremost surgeon in the country. In the end, however, he gives up all for the love of farm life and the girl back home.—At the Karlton.

ONE HOUR WITH YOU.—This is a rather amusing photoplay the plot of which hinges about an affair between a husband and his wife's best friend. Several difficult situations arise, the solutions of which are asked of the audience. This is a novelty in itself.

Maurice Chevalier is the star of the production. He is well supported by beautiful Jeannette MacDonald, seductive Genevieve Tobin, and comical Charles Ruggles. This picture continues for another week. —At the Boyd.

DANCERS IN THE DARK.—The principal actors in this cinema are Jack Oakie, Miriam Hopkins, Eugene Pallette and William Collier, Jr. Jack Oakie's acting is superb and his whimsical humor together with the loveliness and cultured acting of Miriam Hopkins make the picture another first run feature. Eugene Pallette's ability as a comedian is well shown and it is often that he causes laughs in the audience.—At the Stanton.

THE Stool-Pidgeon

THIS column, known as "The Stoolpidgeon", is hereby dedicated to those who supply it with interesting sidelights on their private lives. The Stoolpigeon hereby gives warning that no one will be spared in his daring expose of notorious characters on the campus. Beware! The Stoolpidgeon is in on every "bull" session; he knows ha, ha, ha.

The reason why Al Wagner rode the Student Council so much is that they wouldn't make him president.

It is rumored that Dan Buckley has reserved sleeping quarters with one of the day-hops in New Rochelle College. Pleasant dreams, Dan.

Somebody hit Joe "Weaselberry" Dietz with a cue in the pool room last week. He made apologies saying that he thought "Weaselberry" was the eight ball. "Weasel" isn't the eight ball—that has a white spot on it.

Billie White says that he is going to make a lot of money on the baseball team. Into whose pocket is it going, Bill?

Sol, Berman is starting a new racket for chiseling the boys. It is known as the gut business.

Frank McNally was seen in a very dignified, spreadeagle poise, on the floor of the Hotel Towers during the B-L-I brawl. What kind was it Mac?

The photography industry, too, had a boom Friday night. For every order of pictures that Joe Barsin got, he would get a date with Pearl, the young lady who was soliciting orders. Tough luck, Joe, she's using you as a stepping stone.

Thoman is a punk engineer. He placed the amplification apparatus on a ½-inch pipe that broke, endangering the lives of the Thespians Friday night.

Does Francis Dart know about the broken window in Room 209 in the C and F building?

Gigolos Joe and Ray Harter and Charlie Goggi found the going tough and had to resort to blind dates. Huh, did they get stung!

"Vulture" Quinn. We often wondered how he got that name. He eats more than any man on the campus, including Bill McGraw.

Woe to ye who laugh, for your turn may come next!

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

Before embarking upon the hectic and storm-tossed career of a columnist, I would like to pause for a moment and pay due tribute to my passing predecessor. With scintillating wit and pleasant pen he entertained his readers and as the tenure of the previous staff drew near the end of it's reign, even his arch-rival Dan Buckley had to admit that "Horizontal Musings" was a worth-while section of the VILLANOVAN.

And so the writer finds himself in the unenvied position of replacing a famous character. To fill the shoes of the boy from "Pokey" is by no means an easy task, since his pedal extremities are spondaic in their make-up and had lost all sense of delicacy years ago.

The Beta Gamma debaters are going to engage Harvard's cohorts in mortal conflict this evening and in order to insure the equal distribution of over-ripe fruit, the powers that be decided to divide the teams and have one Villanovan and two Jawns forenicate with or against (as you prefer) two Felines and one Cambridgian. The moot question which then arose was the choice of the forunate or unfortunate (as you prefer) individual who would become an adherent of Dr. Elliot for the evening. Martin L. Gill, Jr., was chosen beause he spoke with a Broad Street interpretation of the Harvard version of an Oxford accent.

Take your bow, Mr. Dill—er, we mean Gill.

TWO IMMORTALS IN DISGUISE

Wuckie—"You know, Woe, after years and years of deep and profound thought and reflection, I have finally classified man into various categories."

Wiets—"Oh me, oh my, oh mother. It's loose again."

Wuckie—"I thought that would make you lay aside that scandalous 'Jove-Ann Villa' and at least look awake."

Wiets—"I do not choose to get a hair-cut."

Wuckie—"Yes, my man, there are men who expect women to call them up, men who shiver with fear that women will call them up, and men who get sore if women call them up."

Wiets—"Have you deliberately and with malice aforethought omitted Warren of the Fedigan Browns?"

Wuckie—"No, no, and nay. Mother Nature did that some decades ago."

OVERHEARD IN CHAPEL DURING THE CHOIR RECITAL

Donahue—"That boy singing third base is one sweet harmonizer."

Mrs. Hickey's Pride and Joy—"Well, de kid chasin' 'em in centerfield ain't no dusty either."

POND FAREWELLS OF SOL BERMAN

"To Albert Wagner: Youse was a great guy, Al. I'm going to miss you. It breaks my heart to think that now I'll have to pay to go to a show.

"To Joseph Dietz: Thank goodness that all things have to end. Our association was mutually repugnant. What a great day it will be when you pack your roommate's things in your bag and go back to that place where they make cough drops and New Year's day comes along about the middle of January.

"To Daniel Buckley: Ah, dear Daniel, this is a sad day. Yea verily, to think of severing our relations brings water to my nose. But what do you say to starting a newspaper in some out-of-the-way place like Poughkeepsie? I know some bloke there who could do a great job keeping our place clean. In his last year at collitch, he got dirt out of the most surprising places.

"To the New Staff: Gee, fellas, I know that you are starting under an awful handicap, but after all Antonaccio and "Shake Me" Dolan mean well, so let them have their own way for a while. But as soon as they start raving about putting a comic section in the paper and writing about the abuses around here, you'll know they have gone daffy. Just have them shot so long,

"Your Feeture Time-Killer,
SOL BEERMAN."

TWISTED TYPINGS

Baby Born to Doctor James McDonald.

Child arrives while wife is in Florida.

FOR SALE: Cows—finely bred—Holstein or Guernsey—will supply hay for the winter.

COLD CURE: Insert a few drops of Menthol into the nose and then rub on chest.

Editor Borates Lack Of "School Spirit" In Modern Colleges

Fostering of Keen Interest Development In College Activities Is Aim

"THE PRESTONIAN"
GOOD COUNSEL COLLEGE
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

THIS question of spirit—party, public, or national, is figuring very prominently in many of our discussions of late. There is one type of spirit, however, that is more pertinent to us because of our position as college students—"School spirit". That is a term with which a few of us are not well acquainted. It is certain that each and every one of us uses the term frequently enough, but, honestly speaking, how many of us apply it practically? Not many—in fact the majority of college students today are wont to matriculate for their whole four years' course perfectly indifferent to such a thing as "school spirit." Perhaps the blame may be laid at the doorstep of ignorance as to its meaning.

Just what do we mean by "school spirit?" It should mean a heart-felt interest in our school, and a desire to help in all that pertains to its better development; it should entail a closed welding of student with student, and students with faculty. But it does not. It has degenerated from the great motivating force of the schools of the past to but a mere semblance of its former power. Today, all that "school spirit" conjures up in the mind is a football stadium filled with a group of students dressed in turtle-neck sweaters and performing their task of cheering to a strangulation pitch with remarkable success, together with a crowd of thousands frantically waving emblazoned school banners at every new move of the game in progress. Our common sense tells us there must be something more than this to school spirit to have had it survive for so long a time. And there is. There is a certain satisfaction of achievement to be gained in an intellectual accomplishment; a right sense of pride in the result of work well done. Besides this, there is the development of social and moral ideals to be considered. But, of course, those results are only to be gained upon the fulfillment of one condition—that we enter into the true meaning of "school spirit."

The best way to do this is to join societies and clubs. Enthusiastically support class and school projects. Develop your talents. In general, do everything possible to further the cause of your college. Here is your opportunity girls, to face facts truthfully. Let us not be indifferent any longer to that great clarion call our college is sounding for "school spirit."

A Literary Review

By JOHN R. J. DURKIN

THE "City of the Dead Living" is the caption by which some label our modern cities so weighted with poverty and indigence. But Gilbert K. Chesterton in his "Resurrection of Rome", places Rome in the category of a "City of the Living Dead." He points out that even in this supposedly ancient city the marble masks of the statues are so real that they seem to speak, and the dead are so alive that they seem to walk.

In his creative reproduction of what he saw in his sojourn in Rome, Chesterton seems to reach the fruition of his genius. Master of paradox that he always is, he attains new heights as an imaginative artist. He reconstructs the Rome of the Pagan Iconoclasts, the Rome of the Caesars, and paints in living water colors the much alive Rome of the Pontiffs.

On a background of bloody red persecutions and shattered fragments of heresies he paints an institution nineteen hundred years old and centers his brush on a "sturdy figure in a cape, with a square face and spectacles, having a Divine mission—the Supreme Pontiff, Pius XI." The present Pope and his predecessors are described as being not merely residents of the Vatican in the present Vatican City but as being the very essence of Rome and the entire Christian world.

The work essentially evolves itself into a brilliant defense of the Catholic Church and the Papacy through the means of an interesting tale on travel. The thing that the ordinary American tourist would see merely as inanimate medieval objects that had been dead for centuries are resurrected and instilled with new life as a result of Chesterton's genius and artistry. His creative curiosity has the savor of both poet and essayist.

Golfers Start Season With Win Over Boston College

PASSING IN REVIEW

By JERRY DOLAN

The publication of this issue marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the VILLANOVAN. The old staff, which has done such good work in the past has departed. They have, as it were, thrown the torch to us and it is our duty to hold it high and to try our best to give you a bigger and better paper.

My predecessor, Dan Buckley, has held the reins of the sports department for the past two years, within which time he has learned many valuable lessons from the best teacher of them all, experience. He has set a precedent which we, the present sports staff, will try to maintain.

The Wildcat baseball nine should have gone into action for the first time last Saturday afternoon against the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, but the weatherman decided otherwise. If the tray had taken place it is rather hard to say just how the Felines would have fared. Due to the inclement weather which has been our lot for the past few weeks, practice periods for the squad have been rather spasmodic and the boys really haven't had a chance to round up into shape.

On the other hand the Penn team has been practicing indoors since the first of February which is quite a decided advantage. The Quakers also had a practice game with their "Varnigans" the other day in which the Varsity came through with a shut out victory. However, it is more or less futile for us to theorize since most things which work out on paper fail to do so in practice.

A game is scheduled for next Saturday with Lehigh which is to be played on Lehigh's field. We are hoping that by that time Lady Spring shall have gotten some of that which rightfully belongs to her and that with her blue skies and warm beams of golden sunlight she will drive the North Wind back to his caves so that spring sports can get under way.

Somebody asked us a question the other day, which we couldn't answer—and it wasn't in class either. The person wanted to know what the Waite Hoyt diet was. It seems that our star Wildcat moundsman, Ed Koblis, has been keeping said diet with very satisfactory results. It is said that "Smoky" has reduced his bulk from 220 pounds or there abouts to approximately 198 pounds. Whatever the rules of the diet are they must be pretty good.

Some of you remember Johnny Gillespie, who was a star football and baseball player here a few years ago. Johnny at the present time, holds the position of football coach at the Catholic High School in Philadelphia. However, football coaching does not take up all of his time and it was reported the other day that he had signed up with the Bridgeport baseball team in the Eastern League. He left the other day for Winston-Salem, N. C., where the team holds its spring practice sessions.

Gillespie was first string catcher, and a good one too, when he played with the Blue and White. Unless we miss our guess he will make good his opportunity to play in the leagues.

Since baseball has been our one topic of discussion thus far it would not be amiss for us to say a few words or make a few remarks concerning the new inter-fraternity baseball league. In former years there has always been an inter-dorm league, but this year that league has been discontinued. Due to the lack of interest manifested in the inter hall league, it has been decided to arrange ball games between the various fraternities among whom competition is very keen. Judging from the spirit and enthusiasm which was exhibited in the inter-frat basketball games, the baseball games should bring about the same reaction. Several of the frats have scores to settle with each other as a result of the basketball league and now they will have an opportunity to settle them—all of which should go to make the games enjoyable and interesting to both those engaged in playing the game and to those in the role of spectators. In another part of this paper you will find the annuoncement of the first games; when and where they are to be played.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

Varsity Nine Opens With Penn Today

Game, Carded for Saturday, to Be Played Today

The Wildcat varsity baseball nine will open its season this afternoon against the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field. The weatherman decided otherwise. If the tray had taken place it is rather hard to say just how the Felines would have fared. Due to the inclement weather which has been our lot for the past few weeks, practice periods for the squad have been rather spasmodic and the boys really haven't had a chance to round up into shape.

A practice game was played last Sunday afternoon with the Norristown Pros. The varsity appeared to be in pretty fair shape considering the minimum amount of practice which they have had on account of weather conditions.

On Saturday the Felines will meet the University of Lehigh nine which, incidentally started its season with a defeat by Vermont, on Lehigh's field.

Gezzer Heads Varsity Club

A meeting was held last Friday afternoon of all the varsity lettermen. The purpose of this convocation was to organize a varsity club. The first step toward this organization was made by the election of officers. Marty Gezzer was elected president of the club and "Whitey" Ceszick was chosen as vice president.

Track Team Practices For Relays

Runners Desert Boards for Cinderpaths Once More

With the arrival of the warm weather Harry Coates' track men have deserted the board track and are now accustoming themselves to the cinder parth in preparation for the coming meets.

The Varsity squad has been taking things at a slow pace as their first outdoor appearance in the Penn Relays is a month away. In the Red and Blue carnival the Varsity is entered in the College Relay event and in the Medley Sprint Championship. With such capable fliers as Duffy, Baker and Fenstermacher to pin upon Coach Coates has every reason to expect the current Blue and White array to make the best showing of any Wildcat team of recent years.

Having concluded their indoor season with a smashing victory over the Hill school squad, the Freshman team is set and ready for their opening outdoor contest with West Catholic High. Following this event the Kittens will also turn their activities toward the Penn Relays. The college Freshmen relay championship event is the only one in which the Frosh will participate. If the Frosh team of Womer, Kramer, La Franchise and Eliot display the speed that carried them to numerous indoor victories it is certain that they will come through in fine style.

Following the Penn Relays the relay teams will be broken up, as all attention then be centered upon the dual meets. As yet the Varsity and Frosh Dual schedules have not been given out, though their release is expected soon.

Football Squad Will Exhibit New Rules

Officials Will Witness Exhibition of New Football Rules

TO CONFER IN GYM

Within the next three weeks, Villanova will be in the spotlight of the entire country by aiding materially in interpreting the new football rules.

Harry Stuhldreher, grid mentor, has divided up the 65 football candidates into four teams. These elevens will play each other in elimination contests, during the next two weeks.

On Saturday, April 23rd, the winner and the weakest club will combine to meet a combination of the other two, in a regulation game to be played at 2:30. Four officials from Philadelphia will handle the fray, while leading Eastern coaches and officials look on to see how the new rules work out.

Immediately following the contest, they will gather in the new Gym to discuss points which came up in the game, and will endeavor to standardize their interpretation. In this way, the officials and players will familiarize themselves with the changes, so that there will be a minimum of difficulty and disputes next fall.

Recreation Rooms Now Open

The bowling alleys and billiard tables in the new gym were opened to the students last Saturday morning. Henceforth the recreation rooms will be open on weekdays from 2 p. m. until 11 p. m. and on Sunday from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m.

High scorers on the alleys over the weekend were Jack Kelleher with a score of 203 and Jerry McAteer with 189 points.

Boston College Bows To Cats In Opening Match At Marble Hall Club

Inter-Frat Baseball

According to an announcement by Father Kenny there will be organized this year a new inter-frat baseball league. The first games will be played Sunday morning at 10 a. m. The Arts will play the Businessmen at the Stadium and the PreMeds and Engineers will tangle on the Freshman Field behind Mendel.

Tennismen Prepare For Coming Season

If Jupe Pluvius decides to take a vacation, the tennis courts should be in shape for the net team to be out practicing the latter part of this week. However, until our courts are opened, Captain Sol Berman and his mates will be keeping in shape by playing on a cement court in town.

The initial match will be played on April 16, a week from Saturday with Drexel on our grounds, and since the lads from in town usually put out a good club, the Wildcat netmen intend to be fully prepared.

Following the Drexel meet, Penn will be encountered the following Wednesday at River Field. On paper, the Red and Blue are slated to have the strongest sextette in the East, but the Blue and White racket wielders are anxious to get a crack at them.

Within two weeks, the Freshman and Junior Varsity clubs will start a formal practice so as to be in shape for their large schedule. Both teams are coached by Berman.

Linksmen Show Good Form In Initial Contest of Season

SWARTHMORE NEXT

The golf team took the lid off the 1932 campaign last Friday by chalking up an impressive win over the Bee See linksmen by the score of 4 to 2. The match was played at the Marble Hall course.

Despite the fact that the team had only engaged in a few practice drills prior to the match with the Eagles, they appeared to be very formidable and presented quite an imposing and well-balanced squad.

In the first match, Kelly of Villanova, defeated Moore of B. C. 3 and 1. Kelly received marvelous distance on his iron shots and appeared to be in great form.

Cornelly nosed out Scully, 2 and 1. His match was very close, and furnished many thrills for the spectators.

Capt. Baker lost to Nugent, 2 and 1, in a match greatly similar to the preceding one, between Cornelly and Scully.

In the other matches, Burns lost to Barry, by 1 up, O'Neill of Villanova beat Troy, 4 and 3, and Quinlan defeated Bartram 4 and 2.

Considering the fact that the Marble Hall links will not open for the 1932 season until April 1, and the general conditions under which the match was played, the scoring was first class, and the high hopes of the team appear to me more than justified that they will make a good showing in the other contests that remain to be played on their schedule.

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield *They Satisfy*

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Introducing

Harold Driscoll
Senior Class President

Today, we have the pleasure of discussing the life of a student with whom every one is quite familiar. He is Harold Driscoll, a Commerce and Finance student and better known about these parts as "Ding."

Mr. Driscoll hails from Lawrence, Mass., and was a May Day present to his parents in the year of 1908. He claims Lawrence as the site of his birth and takes great pleasure in boasting of its 100,000 population. At the age of five he entered the public schools, and try as he may "Ding" can't remember doing anything of importance until he graduated from grammar school.

At one time Harry was counselor at a boys' camp in the White Mountains, striving to manage a group of youngsters. While there, because of his ability to shout, he was called "dingaling" which in due time changed to "Ding," and ever since then he has forgotten his first name.

He entered St. James High school at Haverhill, Mass., and here first achieved fame as an athlete. "Ding" played end and during the baseball season made a good target for pitchers. After a short time he joined the Lawrence Boys' club basket ball team and in no time became one of the outstanding athletes of the Boys' club. His career in sports varied and he participated in football, baseball, basketball, track and hockey.

Driscoll first took part in athletics in 1920 when he played with various amateur teams of Lawrence. He played football with the Waverleys of North Andover, the Buffaloes and the Shamrocks of Lawrence. "Ding" once captained the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. basket ball, track team and the Shamrock baseball nine. He has a large collection of every article written about himself during his career although he never saved one.

Way back in 1928 Harold proudly strode up the picturesque paths of Villanova, dragging two heavy grips to the school of his future alma mater. Here he received a boisterous welcome by the vigilance committee, and soon became familiar with his new surroundings. When deciding to attend college "Ding" turned down a large number of offers, 22 to be exact, and due to his close friendship with head coach Harry Stuhldreher selected Villanova.

Harry never manicures his nails, he claims he never has time and is glad to say that he doesn't bite them or chew on grass when getting excited. He is a good loser and can take defeat as well as any man even though he is a college student. "Ding" doesn't care about his dress any more, usually wears a dark suit, but he still manages to keep his hair well parted.

Driscoll joined the Frosh football team, but due to an unfortunate accident on the field, only played in two games. On Oct. 23, 1928, "Ding" had his leg broken in three places, thereby ending his football career. He walked on crutches until the earlier part of May when he was able to do without them. This injury brought a climax to all of "Ding's" activities for the year, and he devoted all of his time to his studies.

In his Sophomore year he went out for football again, but his injury prevented him from playing. Somehow or other he managed to make the Bee See trip and then retired from football. "Ding" assumed the responsibilities of chairman of the vigilance committee, and what a chairman he made, 5 feet 11, big, sturdy and solid as a bull from head to toe (ask any of the present Juniors). He was unanimously elected to serve on the student council, and appointed chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion.

Harold has one weakness, he can't resist debutantes. He has made the acquaintance of a large number of debs, and at one time was offered a room at Mt. St. Joe's but his accomplice, that ever popular lover and Don Juan, Joe Barsin, prevented him from accepting. "Ding" and Joe attained quite a reputation at Rosemont attending almost all the social affairs around these parts.

During Driscoll's junior year he was again elected to the student council and president of his class. He was appointed trainer down at the stadium and had charge of the football, baseball and track teams. He learned the art of scouting and became one of Harry's chief scouts. He almost made the stadium his home, but found it much more comfortable in his room.

In 1930 "Ding" was elected to the presidency of the senior class, and to serve on the student council. He again assumed his duties as trainer, but dropped this job when Harry appointed him head coach of the first Junior Varsity team ever to be instituted in Villanova. "Ding" went at his work with heart and soul and the results of his endless efforts were seen in the wonderful achievements of the team. Although starting with a handicap he developed a squad capable of beating any team in the class. "Ding" wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the men on the wonderful work they did during the season, they are deserving of all the credit due them.

A short time ago Driscoll succeeded Jim Garrity as president of the student council. He served on the Inter-frat ball committee and devoted much of his time to its success.

"Ding" doesn't frequent the Oasis, but most any time you can find him resting comfortably in the Ardmore theatre. He is a lover of fine arts. Don't be surprised if you should ever find him in the local museums. He prefers a single room, and thinks Austin Hall is the best hall on the campus. He is a sound sleeper and can always be seen up bright and early ready for class. "Ding" is a good speaker and never finds it necessary to hold his hands in his pockets to keep calm when talking. He can prepare a good talk and usually does when necessary.

Harry has not decided on his future as yet, although he has received offers to coach, but is referring them to the future. He is even contemplating the study of law. Well, "Ding," believe it or not the fellows think that you are a great guy, and whatever field you may choose, remember that you have the good and well wishes of your fellow school mates.

Clergy Mourn Priest's Death

Former Villanova President Celebrated Sixtieth Anniversary Feb. 29

(continued from page one)

pneumonia.

Father McShane's long career included the founding of a college, the building of a church, school and rectory, and service as rector in four parishes.

He was born in Tyrone, Ireland, in 1845, and was inducted into the Order of St. Augustine January 15, 1869. He was then sent to this country to study at Villanova, and was ordained into the priesthood February 2 1872.

After teaching at Villanova for four years, he was appointed rector in charge of a parish at Schaghticoke, N. Y., and later in Carthage, N. Y. In the interval between the two rectorships he was vice president at Villanova for several years.

His next appointment was to Our Mother of Consolation Church Chestnut Hill, where he served twelve years. The presidency of Villanova came next, but because of poor health he was forced to relinquish the position after less than a year.

After another period at the Carthage parish, Father McShane was appointed to St. Nicholas parish, Atlantic City, where he remained twenty years, erecting the present church, school and rectory there.

In 1918 he was called on to found the Augustinian College for students of the order at Washington, where he remained for ten years, until his retirement.

Present in the sanctuary were forty priests and eighty scholastics from the Augustinian Monastery of St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Mary's Hall, comprising the entire Villanova community, and in addition to these there were also present the Right Rev. Monsignor Fenton J. Fitzpatrick, Joseph A. McCullough, H. T. Drumgoole, D. D., Bernard A. McKenna, S. T. D., of Washington, D. C., and Peter J. Petri, of Atlantic City, N. J.; the Very Revs. Daniel A. Herron, O. S. A., Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., Engelbert Eberhard, O. S. A., Provincial of the German Province, and W. D. Noon, O. P.; the following visiting Augustinians: Philip L. Colgan, W. H. Cotter, of Lawrence, Mass.; Michael Sullivan, of Mechanicville, N. Y.; George F. Loomis, of Staten Island; Philip Holland and Blaise Zeiser, of the Bronx; William Donovan, of Lawrence, Mass.; John P. Whalen, Leo J. Reichart, Frederick Ryan, Charles F. Hart, Walter F. Gough, Thomas J. Blessington, James J. Hasson, James McDonald, of Lyons, Mass.; Emile H. Mission, of Hoosick, N. Y.; Joseph Heney, E. J. Murtaugh, W. J. Deacy, C. J. Baker, Francis P. Quinn, of Greenwich, N. Y.; John A. Whelan, Thomas Roland, William Egan, of Lansingburg, N. Y.; P. J. Dundon, J. R. Brennan, John F. Regnery, W. F. Sheedy, Charles Branton, of Andover, Mass., and Alfred H. Valiquette, of Carthage, N. Y., and the Revs. Joseph A. Dougherty, William A. Wachter, John J. McMenamin, Francis P. Regnery, James J. Graham, Eugene A. Kelly, Charles B. McGinnis, William L. Hayward, William A. O'Donnell, John P. Graham, Edward M. Graham, James A. Boland, Gregory Moran, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Thomas W. McGuire, John H. Healy, Edward F. O'Malley, John A. McGinnis, Thomas Anderson, S. M., of Washington; Edward Sellman, C. M., P. J. McAllister, C. S. V., John P. Downing, C. M., James A. Graham, D. D., James A. Hughes, John J. Caffrey and Bertrand Johannsen, O. P.

A number of Sisters of St. Joseph, Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of Charity and Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament also attended the Mass.

Ardmore Theatre

WEEK OF APRIL 4th

TODAY
JOE E. BROWN in
"Fireman, Save My Child"

WED. and THURS., April 6th & 7th
"MEN IN HER LIFE"
WITH LOIS MORAN
and CHARLES BICKFORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th
THOMAS MEIGHAN and
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in
"CHEATERS AT PLAY"

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th
"NICE WOMEN"
WITH SIDNEY FOX

Parodies And Dance Open Gymnasium

"Villanovans" and Symphony Orchestra Furnish Music for Evening

FRANK REMY CHAIRMAN

Last Friday evening one of the greatest events in the history of Villanova College took place. The long awaited and needed Gymnasium and Auditorium was completed in every detail and was formally opened in a gala entertainment and dance. The affair was deemed an excellent social success and supplied a most enjoyable evening for all concerned.

The program started at 8:15 P. M. by a rendition of the "Evening Star" by the Villanova Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Raymond barratta. The orchestra continued to play throughout the evening during the intermissions between the playlets, given by the belle Masque Players.

The Thesplans offered a production, under the direction of Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, which was quite new and novel on the campus, this being the first time that anything of this type had ever been attempted. The production was entitled, "Shakespeare Goes Modern." It was composed of five sketches, namely, Skylark or the Merchant of Ven-is-it, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, Othello, and Julius Caesar. These were filled with good, clean humor, were well portrayed by all the participants, and met with great approval from those witnessing them. They seemed to fit in with the general spirit of jollification and enjoyment which prevailed throughout the evening. The Society is to be congratulated for its clever and entertaining work.

The production was followed by a most colorful dance, which was a perfect ending for such a brilliant affair. The music was supplied by the Villanovans, who without doubt, surpassed any of their former achievements. The dance was an Inter-Fraternity affair, the Committee being headed by Frank Kenny, who was assisted by the presidents of all the Fraternities, the Class Presidents and a representative from each class.

The Dance ended bringing to a close an affair that will long be remembered in the annals of Villanova's Memories.

Injured Students Return to College

Robert Rosen, junior business student, and John A. Coleman, senior engineering student, who were injured in an automobile accident which cost the lives of Joseph Schneider and Morris Shapiro last Wednesday morning, returned to the college last Sunday.

Both students had been home since the accident recuperating from their injuries. Coleman still wearing bandages, out his condition is improving rapidly.

The four youths in the accident were on their way here, Rosen and Coleman intending to resume classes in the morning. They had left Jersey City shortly after midnight and at about 1:30 Wednesday morning they crashed into a truck loaded with chickens on the Lincoln Highway near Morrisville, Pa. The car overturned several times before coming to a stop 25 feet off the road and 200 feet from the scene of the accident.

Passing autoists picked up the victims. Schneider had been killed instantly and Shapiro, owner and driver of the car, died fifteen minutes after being admitted into St. Francis' Hospital in Trenton.

Rosen and Coleman, suffering from lacerations, shock, and bruises were taken to the Mercer Hospital in Trenton for treatment, but were discharged after medical aid had been rendered. They suffered mostly from cuts by the flying glass from the shattered windshield of the truck.

Ervin Franklin, of Selbyville, Del., driver of the truck told the police that he saw the car coming and turned to avoid crashing into it, but was unable to prevent the accident.

DEBATE CAPTAIN CHOSEN

At a recent meeting of the Beta Gamma debating team Joseph J. Conlan, a junior in the School of Arts and Philosophy, was unanimously elected captain of debate for the season of 1933.

Hahnemann Prof Delivers Lecture

Says Love and Business Essential for Success of All Physicians

WARNS JOY SEEKERS

"Love and happiness in a man's profession are essential to the success of a physician," so stated Dr. Joseph V. F. Clay, Executive Secretary of the Hahnemann Medical School and professor of Otology, when he delivered an interesting lecture at the weekly pre-med seminar meeting held last Thursday. Dr. Clay was accompanied by the Dean of the Hahnemann Medical School, who also addressed the gathering.

"Many men in deciding on a career are unable to make up their minds, a career being at times the result of environment. When a man's desire to make a success of his business or profession is purely material, he is confronted with many difficulties." Thus the Doctor continued to explain the medical profession as a work of love by comparing it to an old abbey standing high above the sea at Mount Saint Michael. He described its wonderful structure and its magnificence, all of which implied a work of love.

"It is a grave error to carry on work which does not have attractions," he said. "The priests here are making a sacrifice for your success, they are preparing you for higher education. It is your duty to acquire knowledge, not just to pass examinations, to develop concentration, an essential to concentration is seculsion.

"To the young men who are pursuing medicine it is absolutely necessary to possess good health, and to enjoy good health for day and night duties. You must have a balanced mind, and your morals must be of the highest."

He described the advantages and disadvantages of a medical career. He discussed the doctor as a research worker and a family physician, and explained his duties, including his financial returns. One of the most outstanding advantages of a medical career is the fact that you have something which cannot be taken away.

Careful consideration should be given in the choice of a medical college. If a student intends to teach or engage in research work after he has completed his medical studies, he must seek a school which prepares men for those duties. The choice of a local school is always the proper move to make. When entering medical school it is best to arrange your financial matters before, that you will not have to worry about it during the scholastic year.

He concluded his lecture with a discussion on the heart and marriage, and avised the students to forget their pleasures until their studies were completed.

Dean Discusses Study of Medicine

The Dean of the Hahnemann Medical School selected as the topic of his talk the study of medicine and explained a number of interesting points which are of the greatest benefit to the prospective physician.

"I think that it is vital to think of the disadvantages of studying medicine when one considers pursuing such a career. No one can make a success of medicine unless he dedicates his life to that particular field. It is necessary to devote at least twenty years of study to achieve success, a fact which has been proven many years. It has been learned that the life of a physician consists of 19.2 years of practice and 20 years of study."

The dean spoke of the future of the medical profession, and discussed the many difficulties which are arising. "The only men to study medicine are those who are particularly fitted for that one thing. Unless you are perfectly willing to lead such a life, it is best to stay out of the medical profession, there being so many other fields to follow."

The doctor concluded his lecture by paying a compliment to Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., for the wonderful manner in which he conducts the course in organic chemistry.

Radio Favorites Sign to Appear At Belle Air Ball

(continued from page one)

thrilled by its accomplishments.

Mr. Finn and the rest of the Belle Air Ball Committee feel that they are indeed most fortunate to be able to sign such an inspired group of musicians to play for the first senior ball to be held in two years. It will be noted also that this is the first of the class of social functions to be held in the new gymnasium.

Elaborate Decorations

The problem of decorations for the dance has been cleverly solved by the committee. Chairman Finn went over the entire gymnasium Sunday afternoon with one of the best interior decorators in Philadelphia and is indeed delighted with the plans. The important matter of acoustics was also settled during the tour. Mr. Finn wishes that the final plans for the decorations be kept secret until the night of the dance when he promises that "every eye present will be opened to one of the most splendid and soul-satisfying scenes ever to be witnessed at a Villanova dance," to use the Chairman's own words.

The contracts for the favor-programs and invitations have been awarded to a reputable Philadelphia concern. It would be bad policy to make known just what these items are to consist of, but everyone "in the know" vows that not a soul at the dance will be disappointed in any of them.

The bids for the Belle Air Ball will be on sale within the next few days. They are in the process of being engraved at the present moment and are expected to be ready for distribution by the end of the present week.

"The Belle Air Ball," says the chairman, "will be one that will long be remembered in the annals of the college. Any one who can afford it should not miss this opportunity of participating in one of the greatest social functions ever to be held at Villanova."

Large Group Out For Frosh Golf

A meeting of all Frosh golf candidates was held last Saturday and 10 men men turned out. More will be learned about these players after they have engaged in a few practice rounds.

Manager Ritchie has games pending with the following teams: Hun School, Germantown H. S., Overbrook H. S., P and M Academy, Georgetown Prep, C. U. Frosh.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully—(Adv.).

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Need a Haircut? Try

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Date with Home

SUPPOSE you "dropped in" on Mother and Dad tonight . . . just walked right in with a hearty "Hello, folks!" Wouldn't they be surprised and thrilled? Wouldn't it be fun?

Then get to a telephone this evening and give your home number to the Operator. (It will be "Hello, folks," in a few seconds.) Tell them the latest campus news . . . find out what the family is doing. Next to being there in person, a "voice visit" with home is best.

Try it once . . . if you've never tried it before. You'll soon have the habit of calling home each week for a *regular* Telephone Date.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P. M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.

No. 8

SHOWING EVERY TUESDAY

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TRY OUR DINNER

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Students! Support Needed Get Your Bids Now For The Belle Air Ball Friday Night

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 4, No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Students! You Want Phones? Absolutely Last Chance If Misuse Of Phones Does Not Stop Soon

Campus Awaits Senior Ball Friday Night

Beta Gamma Team Meets Three Foes

Harvard, Manhattan and New Rochelle Encountered During Week

MANHATTAN DEFEATED

During the past week the Beta Gamma debaters engaged in encounters with Harvard University, Manhattan College, and New Rochelle College, and emerged with still another victory to their credit.

The debate with Harvard, which was held last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building upon the question, "Resolved: That Congress build up our Navy to treaty strength," was by far the most interesting debate of the season.

Those who constituted the affirmative and winning team were Daniel S. J. Buckley (Villanova), Seymour Weiner (Harvard), and Joseph J. Conlan (Villanova). The negative team was composed of Malcolm Hoffman (Harvard), Martin L. Gill Jr., (Villanova), and Seymour M. Peyser (Harvard). Joseph Houseman of the Beta Gamma presided as chairman.

The decision was rendered by the audience after the arguments of the debaters had been presented. The count was 56 votes for the affirmative, 27 for the negative, and 6 for a tie.

The debate with Manhattan College was held last Friday evening in the auditorium of St. Barbara's School at 54th and Lebanon Streets in Philadelphia. The subject for this controversy was the proposition, "Resolved: That the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade."

The Villanova team, which defended the affirmative side of the question, was composed of Raymond J. Harter, Paetrus Banmiller, and Joseph Houseman. The Manhattan team consisted of James B. Stavrakos, John J. Linehan, and Ambrose P. O'Neil. John J. Micklos was chairman for the evening.

The result of the debate showed a victory for the Beta Gamma team by the score of 2 to 1. The judges, who by the way encountered no little difficulty in attaining this decision, were Hon. L. F. Wolfe, Vincent P. McDevitt, and Joseph V. Somers. Father Wolfe is pastor of St. Barbara's Church, and Mr. McDevitt and Mr. Somers are both attorneys at law.

Last night Joseph Conlan, Daniel Buckley, and Martin Gill exchanged verbal barrages with the girls from New Rochelle College. Due to the fact that the debate was held after the VILLANOVAN had gone to press it was impossible to make public the decision of the judges.

The question for the debate was a much contested one. It was, "Resolved: That the United States maintain her present policy towards Soviet Russia." The Villanova team upheld the affirmative side of the proposition.

B.L.I. Club Set On June Dance

Ballroom of Granada Hotel In Brooklyn To Be Scene Of Function

CHAIRMEN ARE CHOSEN

Again the Brooklyn-Long Island Club steps out before the footlights of the Collegiate social world, and presents its annual spring sport dance on June 10th in Brooklyn. Though less than a year old, the B. L. I. Club will have added to its list of achievements for the past year more social functions than any other organization on the campus.

The St. George Hotel was the scene of the club's first formal dance, following in the main ballrooms of the Towers Hotel, and now as another achievement, the Granada Hotel in Brooklyn will be the setting for the latest affair to be held by this club.

The B. L. I. Club will continue its tradition and present another novel type of favor at the dance.

The chairmen of the various committees will be the officers of the B. L. I. Club, viz., President Joseph A. Barsin, Vice-president Stephen L. Duhamel, Secretary Frank X. McDermott, Treasurer, James J. McGuinn.

Mr. Barsin says, "An affair of this kind is bound to go over big. We have had such wonderful support in all our other affairs that we have no doubt in our minds as to the success of this affair. After school closes the boys would appreciate a chance to get together again before entering their summer occupations, and our aim in this dance is chiefly to give everyone a "good time."

Junior Medal For Oratory To Be Given

Contest to Decide Winner Will Be Held During Junior Week

CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

On Thursday night of Junior Week, the contest to determine the winner of the Gold Medal for Oratory, will be held. This year's contest will be held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building, with six contestants participating.

Only Junior students in the School of Arts and Philosophy are eligible for this medal, which will be given this year for the fourth time. The participants must have an average of 90 per cent or over, for the four orations made by all men in the Arts Department during their Junior year. So far, five of the men for this year have already been picked, and the sixth will be chosen within the next week.

The first medal was given four years ago by Father Grelis, Professor of Latin in the Arts school. The first contest was held in Witherspoon Hall, in Philadelphia, and was open to all public speaking classes. The medal at this time was won by a Junior, and ever since has been limited to third year men taking oratory.

The second medal was awarded to the junior showing the greatest improvement during the year. And year the award was given to the man selected as the best speaker by the class.

This year at the formal contest to be held during Junior Week the winner will be picked by three impartial judges. It is hoped that the student body will take a keen interest in the contest, which promises to be the finest yet held.

Garrity Reinstated by Board of Discipline

James Garrity, who was recently temporarily suspended from all of his activities at the college for reasons which were not disclosed, has been reinstated as the result of a petition which was sent to the board of directors by a number of students from the School of Commerce and Finance.

It was announced by the Board that Mr. Garrity had been fully reinstated and all penalties imposed upon him were withdrawn because of his outstanding work for the past three and one half years at Villanova. This announcement will, no doubt, be of great interest to those organizations which keenly felt the loss of his leadership during the few weeks when he was absent. His main position was that of chairman of the Student Council.

Rule Violators Given Warning

Taking Short Cuts and Ball Playing on Campus Forbidden

Two important announcements were made yesterday by the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president of Villanova, which directly are of prime important to all students. They concern the abuse of privileges.

Quoting Rev. Fink, "We wish to warn the students that unless they stop using the lawns for short cuts to a particular destination and for the playing of golf, baseball, and other sports, they will be severely punished. We have ample accomodations for all of these activities, and there is no reason why the students should continue to disfigure the beautiful appearance of the campus. Anyone who has real pride in the appearance of his Alma Mater would not do these things. The students are especially warned to stay in the direction of the post office. This must and will be stopped."

Stealing Of Phone Causes Ultimatum To Be Issued

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A. vice-president, and the officials of the Bell Telephone Co. have issued an ultimatum to the students of Villanova. The misuse of the telephones in all the dormitories has so exasperated the authorities and the telephone company that both are willing to remove all telephones. The students are being warned and if this abuse does not stop soon all phone service will be discontinued.

In Austin Hall, especially, was the most flagrant abuse committed. There, after the installation of a new booth, the coin box was stolen and since then no trace of it could be found. It is most probable that this dormitory will not have a telephone in the future, for the telephone company has issued an ultimatum to its inmates which is worded as follows: "If the stolen coin box is not returned by Wednesday, April 13, the present booth will be removed." The company is determined and has promised to carry out its threat.

In regard to this abuse Fr. Fink said: "I am right behind the telephone company in its ultimatum and if the culprits are apprehended I will punish them by expulsion. Matters in regard to the telephones have come to a head and this illegal practice must stop. If the students desire telephones, it is up to them to use the phones in the right manner. Anyone who would place slugs and pennies in the coin box is indeed contemptible and I will spare no mercy in my punishment."

Fedigan Hall is another dormitory which has been given a warning. Every week innumerable pennies and slugs are found in its coin boxes so that the phone officials will be compelled to remove the phone booths from its halls. They have stated that the company is losing money there and it would be more to their benefit if the booths are taken away.

The rector of Austin Hall, Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A, last Wednesday evening at 7:45 called a mass meeting of all those rooming in this dormitory. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. In his address Fr. O'Leary appealed to them that, as men, who had been under his jurisdiction for years, they should return the stolen coin box immediately. He told them how necessary a phone was and how everyone would be to a distinct disadvantage if it was removed.

Junior Class Disagrees On Blue Blazers

Further Dissension Arises as Farewell Dance Is Made Open Affair

CLASS UNITY DESIRED

Heated arguments and general dissension marred the meeting of the Junior Class last Wednesday.

Robert Rosen, class president, made it known that the combination price of the Prom and Blue Blazer Ball would be $10.00 and attendance automatically makes each Junior a patron. General admission tickets will be sold for $7.50.

Howard Richmond, chairman of the dance, explained the many difficulties overcome by the committee in their endeavor to insure the success of the Prom. Obtaining "Ozzie" Nelson, with a ten man orchestra was in itself a considerable task entailing much worry. The favors are promised to be not only unique but attractive and useful. Decorations for the Gym are now being considered and although expensive the expenditure will assure not only a beautiful ballroom but also a hall well designed acoustically.

Class Blazers followed in the discussion as Mr. Rosen exhibited a sample design of the pocket insignia. Pointing out the fact that at an earlier meeting it was decided to have the school seal on the pocket, many objected to the use of the design offered. A heated, general uproar arose with the result that it was finally settled, seemingly, to have the seal as an insignia at an added cost of ninety cents. Fresh difficulties arose as many claimed that those who had already contracted for the Blazer at $8.00 could not be forced to pay the additional sum. Peace was finally restored when the matter was placed in the hands of the proper committee.

Announcement was made of the plans for the Farewell Dance which immediately resulted in the flaring up of more friction. Many of the Juniors felt that at least one dance during Junior Week should be closed to Juniors and Seniors alone. These students protested the holding of the Farewell Dance as an open affair as was suggested with a view toward the improvement of the Junior Class Treasury. An open dance was finally settled upon.

Playlet Broadcast By Belle Masque

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Players presented "The Letters," a one-act playlet arranged for broadcasting by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, over station WHAT in Philadelphia.

The sketch is plentifully supplied with ludicrous and farcical amusement. The lot is woven principally around a series of letters which were written by an authoress to each other than her husband.

As the plot continues, some woman plans to publish these letters, but discovers that almost everyone she knows already has a set of them. A scandal seems inevitable, but the husband appears on the scene, hears about his wife's sad misfortune, and succeeds in obtaining possession of all the letters.

The cast consisted of Donald LaFond, William Zell, Lawrence DeFrances, and Frank McNamara.

$50,000 Pool To Be Ready Soon

According to a report sent to the College by the foreman in charge of the construction of the new swimming pool, that additional unit to the new gymnasium will be completed in a month's time. It is estimated that this wing, which was added to the rear of the new edifice, will cost in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Work is progressing rapidly and the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president declared that as soon as the tank is completed it will be available for the use of all the students

First Formal Senior Ball In Two Years Requires Students' Full Support

Artistically Decorated Gymnasium to Form Brilliant Setting for the Year's First Class Function Featuring the Ever Popular Prom Artists, the Weede-Meyer Orchestra

BIDS ON SALE TO ALL BY COMMITTEEMEN

Finn Makes Statement in Regard to Support and Cooperation Desired

James B. Finn, Jr.

James B. Finn, Chairman of the Belle Air Ball Committee, is quoted in the following statement: "Due to the prevalence of opinion that the Belle Air Ball is open only to Seniors I wish to emphatically state that every student in the college is cordially invited to attend.

"At this time I also desire to ask, in behalf of the committee, for the whole hearted cooperation of the Senior Class.

"At a Senior class meeting two months ago the members of this class expressed their desire for a Senior Ball, and pledged, to a man, their full support.

The members of the committee and myself have been working against great odds in the production of this dance. The fact that there has not been a Senior Prom in two years is an example of one of our handicaps.

"We have endeavored, and succeeded, in keeping the expenses of this function at a minimum level, and if the support of the entire class is given, every item will be efficiently accounted for by the financial revenue secured."

Debaters Ready For Two Rivals

Betta Gamma to Meet C. C. Y. N. and Ursinus Tonight and Thursday

BOTH AWAY FROM HOME

During the current week the Beta Gamma has on schedule two debates, one of which will be held against the City College of New York in New York and the other with Ursinus College at Collegeville.

The team which met New Rochelle last night will proceed to New York by tonight when they will exchange arguments with C. C. N. Y. upon the question, "Resolved: That the United States adopt a plan for planned control of industry." The Beta Gamma men will advance the negative opinions.

The encounter is to be in informal dress and will be held in the Y. M. H. A. headquarters at 92nd street and Lexington avenue, New York City.

The second debate will be held on Thursday evening, April 14, on which night Raymond J. Harter, Junior, Ben P. Goggi, and Rudolph L. Lehnau will travel to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus debaters.

The subject for deliberation will be the proposition, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." This time the Beta Gamma speakers will support the affirmative contention.

A large attendance is expected due to the fact that a few weeks ago Ursinus was defeated here on the same question, and a feeling of intense rivalry has arisen since then. At that time, Ursinus upheld the affirmative while Villanova defended the negative.

Orchestra Has Novel Arrangement of Villanova's College Songs

If the advance sale of bids is to be taken as an indication of the success of the Belle Air Ball, which is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium next Friday night, it should be one of the most impressive class functions ever to be held at Villanova. All arrangements have been completed and Chairman James B. Finn is in a state of high expectancy concerning the results of the dance.

The Belle Air Ball will be the first class function to be held in the new structure on Lancaster Pike. The senior class, sponsors of the dance, deem it their duty and privilege to make it one which will last in the memories of the undergraduates.

This year's senior class in presenting this affair is taking up a social thread which was dropped two years ago because of the financial condition of the graduating class of that year. The class of '32 considers it a privilege and an honor to once again present to the campus this function which was always one of joy and satisfaction. The committee in charge has been working diligently for the past few months and the success of their efforts is imminent. A careful survey for the event that they have accomplished will bring to light an array of entertainment placed in a setting of brilliance and an environment of pleasant conditions.

Orchestra Enthusiastic

The Weede-Meyer orchestra, whose many successes were outlined in last week's VILLANOVAN, is working up a keen edge for the affair. Although they are anything but novices as regards college proms, they appear exceptionally anxious to make a most satisfactory impression this Friday night. According to the last report from the band, Mr. Finn states that they are making a novel arrangement of those numbers which have been college favorites for the past decade. He stated that the band will not only be the outstanding hit of the evening but will fit into harmony with the tone of the whole affair.

Work on the decorations has already swung into action. The committee in its endeavor to do everything in an elaborate fashion, has engaged one of the best interior decorators in this vicinity to do the work. The ideas and plans are elaborate. Below are a few of the features of the decorations.

Tall trees of an expensive type will grace the sides of the stage, being appropriately supplemented by magnificent floral display. This display of trees will also appear on the balconies and in the back portions of the gym. These, according to the plans now on hand, will make an appropriate frame for the entire building.

The color scheme will be Villanova blue and white. Drapes of this hue will be hung from the balconies and walls and will be supplemented by pendants of the same color which will hang gracefully from the thirty overhead lights.

These lights, however, will not be in use due to their extreme brilliance. The well modulated illumination will be solely furnished by the spot light which will be concentrated on the floral decorations in the corners of the floor. The orchestra will be bathed in blue light from the overhead effects of pendants on the front of the stage.

Bids for the Belle Air Ball have been on sale all week and the committee is flattered with the success they have already attained. This week a final drive will be made to solicit patronage from those who have not as yet subscribed to the affair. The expenses of the Ball necessitate whole hearted cooperation from the student body in order that the proper time and money be expended for the few minor details which are needed to place it in a category all by itself.

The committee is as follows: James B. Finn, Chairman, Joseph A. Barsin, James F. Burke, Joseph F. Dietz, Edward Derby, Harry A. Dougherty, Thomas K. Edwards, Jeremiah Enright, John J. McDermott, William J. Papp, William J. Reilly, Harry P. Singley, and John J. Sykes.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOORMEAU

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

OUR POLICY

WITH the last issue of the VILLANOVAN the new staff assumed its duties, but for lack of editorial space our statement of policy for the ensuing year could not be published. Today, however, we make that statement. This statement of policy, while varying very little in general content and structure from those of our predecessors, is nevertheless, both practical and necessary, for it is, in short, the rudder which is to guide the ship of editorial policy. Since it is impossible to adhere strictly to a self-imposed code of rules in regard to an editor's-in-chief position, it is far better to generalize slightly, at the sacrifice of an element of individuality, than to attempt to formulate and express idealistic rules which would probably appear foolish in the light of later developments. In any event, this position demands the submergence of individual personality as regards the actual make-up and publication, but not of individual thought as expressed in this editorial column. Personality should bow to customs that became traditions decades ago; but thought should be expressed editorially with the greatest possible amount of force, vigor, and individuality. Thus, we will not promise any startling innovations or upheavals of policy in our principal aims and ideals; but now, entrusted with this position of journalistic leadership, we expect to measure up to, and perhaps even to surpass, the standard of growth and development set by our predecessors. Our policy, then, will be, first, the establishment of a more intimately personal relationship with the student body, by a revision in the style of articles and by the creation of a column devoted to personal campus news items; secondly, precise and more pointed editorials tending toward direct presentation rather than flowery embellishment of the topic at hand; thirdly, an increase in circulation and a better method of distribution; and, fourthly, with the beginning of the school term next September an enlargement of the VILLANOVAN to six pages weekly.

* * * * *

ARE YOU PLAYING FAIR?

PUBLIC utilities were founded with a two-fold purpose in view: service and profit. Failure to achieve either of these ends necessitates their withdrawal from activity. Telephones were installed on our campus with the idea of selling their service. Admittedly a convenience, to many a necessity, we are faced with the probability of losing this service. The use of slugs instead of coins by an unprincipled few has been the cause of many complaints, but it is doubted that this practice is the result of financial troubles. Villanova men have always been honored for their uprightness and it seems tragic that the entire student body must be discredited because of a small group of petty thieves who evade the payment of a recognizedly fair charge for a valuable service. At times this refusal of payment may, perhaps, be excused, but there is absolutely no reason for the destruction of the means of service which inconveniences others. The vandalism exhibited recently in the removal of one of campus phones is inexcusable. The children, they cannot be called men, responsible may still consider their act humorous, but that selfsame act laid an accusation at the feet of every student on the campus. It now lies with the students themselves to decide whether or not the phones still existent remain on the campus. **The privilege of retaining this service rests with the students.**

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

The dean of Lehigh University recently told the faculty and students of Brown University that, "College spirit and loyalty is pure and unadulterated hokum." He attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies, and athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of the desire for publicity and personal ambition."

The learned dean might be right at his college but how about the thousands of other higher institutions of learning in this land which refute his statement.

FOR THE SENIORS

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." This statement was delivered to the senior class at Detroit college by the instructor in psychology. He also deplored the present system of required credits and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

But Dan (Bashful) Buckley derided the derider. He said, "I don't need hot dogs. I'm going to live on love."

AND HE LIT A MURAD

An enterprising junior at Detroit University found himself on the receiving end of a rather dubious honor last week. While a depression ball was being held he dropped in just in time to be awarded the prize for wearing the worst looking clothes at the dance. The surprised junior calmly replied that he was not entered in the contest and that he had dropped in on his way to the Junior Prom to see what was going on.

Now, we hope that does not happen to Bob (Leaping Lena) Lehrfeld.

CAN'T TAKE IT

A University of Oklahoma co-ed attended a class recently on a stretcher. The reason for the strange conveyance was that she was suffering from a fractured neck. But when she got there imagine her embarassment to find that the class had been called off because the prof was sick with a headache.

Boy, oh boy, can us students take it?

OH RICHMOND, LISTEN TO THIS

Temple University students and their fair guests raised quite a furor the other night at the Junior Prom because there weren't enough favors to go around. The chairman had quite a time explaining because they were all paid guests and as such demanded what they had paid for.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

Way down in Union College the freshmen aren't so meek. Maybe that's the fault of the Vigilance Committee, but, anyway, their recent threats of a rebellion brought down the tax of their annual dance from one dollar to seventy-five cents.

AND THEN WHAT WILL THEY DO

The co-eds of the University of Utah are conducting a beauty contest for men the object of which is to find the five most distinctive types of masculine charm. The boys have to watch their step because they are under constant observation as photographs are not to be considered. The actual living (or sleeping) college man is to be judged.

SO THEY SAY

The Notre Dame Scholastic reports that human being are used as blood hounds in Abyssinia.

According to the records of the Boston Police Department, co-eds at Boston University cause twice as much trouble as the men students.

The University of California's band was the first collegiate organization to appear with lighted instruments at night.

The only Catholic college for negro students, exclusively, in the United States is Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

At the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of failure notice forms during the mid semester.

The Aquinas of St. Thomas contains the following story: "A mind reader appeared on an entertainment program at Sing Sing Prison. He asked the audience to think of a number . . . . . The doctor says he will recover."

We found a class that has never recorded a single cut for any student who signed for the course. The course at the University of Paris is in the appreciation of rare wines and liquors.

The baseball team of Loyola University of Los Angeles just finished its season. It had a record of twelve wins, six losses and a tie.

At The Shows

THE GOOD FAIRY.—The foremost of America's younger comediennes. Helen Hayes, is given the major role in this Molnar comedy. One of the rarest and most gifted actresses of the day, she has at her command in this play a gamut of emotion ranging through the most delicate fantasy, poignant tragedy and the gayest comedy. "The Good Fairy" provides Miss Hayes with a role rich in merriment and satire, which she plays as brilliantly as the mischievous Molnar has written it.—At the Garrick.

THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII.—Beginning Monday night this show comes for the first time to Philadelphia and stars Cornelia Otis Skinner. She will precede this closely knit dramatic sequence with a group of character sketches from her own pen with which she made her reputation on the stages across America as well as over the radio and on both sides of the Atlantic. —At the Broad.

TARZAN THE APE MAN.—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they have produced this extraordinary film. This vivid portrayal of the adventures of Edgar Rice Burrough's strange man of the jungles constitutes one of the most unusual pictures of recent years. It is the perfectly moulded combination of marvelously trained animals, clever photography, first class acrobatics, and finished, dramatic acting. Johnny Weismuller, making his first appearance upon the screen, fits perfectly into the role of Tarzan.—At the Stanley.

ARE YOU LISTENING.—This is a mighty story of the microphone and the press. William Haines, as the leading character, is supported by a superb cast with Madge Evans, Anita Page, Nell Hamilton and other favorites. Dealing with drama, romance and tragedy the story delves into the less familiar aspects of the broadcasting racket. In conjunction with this sceen picture, there is an excellent bill of vaudeville this week.—At the Earle.

BEAUTY AND THE BOSS.—The acting displayed in this cinema producting is very interesting. The leading stars, Marian Marsh and Warren William, combined with the acting of Charles Butterworth and David Manners, make possible the production of this very amusing film. Taken from the stage play called "The Church Mouse" the screen version is a radiant romance, spicy and snappy with gay comedy. —At the Karlton

DANCERS IN THE DARK.—This is a rather entertaining photoplay which deals with the trials and triumphs of a taxi dancer. The orchestra leader, who plays the big brother to the saxophone player and who falls in love with the dancer, is played by Jack Oakie. Because he thinks the girl is unworthy, he almost succeeds in ruining the lives of the girl and the musician. Mr. Oakie is supported by Miriam Hopkins, William Collier, Jr., and Eugene Pallette. This picture continues for another week. —At the Stanton.

ONE HOUR WITH YOU.—Maurice Chevalier, the irrepressable Frenchman, and lovely Jeanette McDonald join together to make this an exceptionally amusing and entertaining picture. The plot is typically Chevalier like, with Genevieve Tobin being the "woman in the case."

"One Hour With You" and "What Would You Do, Mister?" are two of the catchy tunes which have proven to be popular. While somewhat less inebriated than usual, Charlie Ruggles provides some excellent comedy.—At the Boyd.

THE Stool-Pigeon

JERRY McAteer doesn't always leave his tray on the table after eating; he usually misses breakfast.

Jerry Rocco is Mendel's leading candidate for high scorer in the unofficial inter-dorm bread-swiping contest. There's no need of hiding the bread under your coat, Jerry.

Silk, lace-trimmed underwear may be an unusual gift from a girl friend, but Steve Perko looks so cute in pink "undies". And maybe he'd loan them to our "Rudy Valee".

Tom Edwards appeared in the dining hall last Tuesday without a tie. They're selling them in the Pie Shoppe, Moose, but you might borrow one at the Oasis.

James Tsucalas, alias "Chuck, the Greek", gave his Junior ring to his girl friend but when threatened by the Stool-Pigeon he made haste to get it back.

Certain athletes were seen smoking. If this practice is not discontinued their names will be published.

Why was Billy Zell purchasing silk stockings in Woolworth's Five and Ten?

THE STOOL-PIGEON.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

THE Cantoristic philosophy which has been sweeping the country for the past months seems to have captivated the flighty fancies of the students of Villanova. Depression seems to be only an incentive and it is with pardonable pride that this institution can point to this year's bumper crops of bridegrooms. No less than six have decided that two can live as cheaply as one and that it was practical to assume the dignified air of a married man.

And that is not all; there are two more supporters of the Blue and White who are expected to desert the ranks of the "Bachelor Lodge" any week-end. From the distant haunts of Somerville comes the whispered secret that "Brick" Miller, erstwhile Lounging Lothario of Fedigan, has asked the fatal question and has been accepted.

Or, we wonder, did Helen propose?

Still more startling, however, is that the Melrose Morpheus, Joe Deuaney, is planning on buying a hope chest. (Bill to be submitted to a certain young individual in Mass.) This bit of news was a distinct surprise as we were always of the opinion the "Franky" was a sensible creature, but, alas and alack, he has gone the way of all flesh. In an exclusive interview the groom-to-be issued the follow statement for publication:

"I still believe that there are lots of faithful sweethearts, devoted wives and decent worth-while women in the world today in spite of the Jazz age and so-called "new morality". Yes, even in spite of the anti-marriage crusade and flapper cult. And in spite of my own eyes."

Well, we warned you, Joie.

SHADES OF COURTESY.

Villanova's three ring circus was presented last Wednesday and in our humble opinion, a few peanuts would have supplied the one lacking feature. There was an abundance of hyenas, a few lions and any number of strange creatures that emitted loud buzzing noises. The "bull" received a severe tossing, especially from the managers of this miniature Barnum show, and in the end gave up the ghost.

Did anyone attend the Junior class meeting?

The advent of the "Stool-Pigeon" as a campus personality has created quite a furor and in the excitement, the haggard look in a certain party's eyes has been overlooked. He's worried about an A. B. (not his degree) that he met in New York last year at Station W. E. Y. D. She's a soprano and Dan Buckley will supply the details.

We dislike to disagree with the "Pigeon" but we are willing to back Joe DeLoca or Tom Edwards against "Vulture" Quinn at any meal.

By the way, the new Physical Education course would do well to establish it's muscle building class in the Refectory during steak dinners. The continued carving of those dainty morsels would develop an arm that would make Strongfort shiver with fear.

AND IN OUR MIDST.

The Manhattan debate served not only as a forensic engagement for Beta Gamma, but also as a christening for one of the distinguished members of this well-known organization. One of the New Yorkers aptly named Joe Houseman, "Greta Garba".

We wonder what the film star would say, if she realised that in the secluded hills of Pennsylvania there is, blushing and unseen, a fitting and worthy competitor for her laurels as the siren of the screen.

THERE ARE REASONS AND REASONS.

Almost every printed publication in the country contains as a steady feature some article, which bemoans the fact that the college youth of to-day is a mentally unsteady individual and they attribute this fact to the gin, proms and various other commonly-accepted necessities of collegiate life. The graduates, they say, come forth and are ill-equipped to face the life that is ahead of them. However, have you ever stopped for a moment and considered the students' side of this oft-discussed question? Some of the exaggerated stories that are continually flowing from the professorial chairs are sufficient to unbalance the sanest creature that ever trod upon the earth. They are tales that have as their rivals only the Arabian Nights or some of Grimm's far-famed mental hallucinations. These atrocities are forthcoming day after day, week after week and then the world throws up its hands in horror at the distorted imaginations of the college youth of to-day. This particular fact is not true of one or two institutions, but it is a nation-wide plague. Jack-in-the Beanstalk is a reality compared to a great many of these stories.

Editorial Writer Says Unconfirmed Rumors Supplant Real Truth

Action Of Intellectual Persons In Believing Such Conjectures Considered Strange

NEW ROCHELLE COLLEGE
"THE TATLER"
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

THE time has come when one can almost truthfully refer to Rumor as being more potent than fact, so great is its hold upon, and its attraction for the majority of people. A pause to consider, a mere "Is it true?"—such acts take up too much time, or perhaps might spoil the little illusions we like to have, and hence we accept, too often, some weirdly extravagant tale, and turn to our neighbor to impart it yet again in all seriousness.

When Latin poets could know and personify the wretched havoc of such a veritable demon, surely we of the present day can scarcely hope to be entirely free of its painful effects. But with intelligence we should be able to denounce it, cast off some of its bonds, and seek out truth. Why let it spread so dangerously like a vast smoke slowly destroying unaware objects, perhaps to burst into flame, certainly to leave misery and hurt in its wake of ashes?

It may be that because the ordinary associations of life are too calm, too uneventful, people so avidly seize upon uncertified report to enhance a few innocent facts with the lurid qualities of amazing tales; it may be for this reason that people are carried along on the wave of rumor, or more exactly, carry the wave of rumor along. Certain it is, however, that Truth has its own vital charms, its own sincere steadfastness, its own eterial attributes which no one can gainsay.

Particularly in an institution such as ours there are temptations to add just a little more story, to liven it up just a little more impressively. Let us stop a moment to realize how strange it is that people with an average, if not super-amount of intelligence, living in an atmosphere of mental promptness and advantage, should stoop toward unfolding accounts of impossible conjecture and unbelievable assumption; and realizing this, let us restrain a bit our active and somewhat youthful imaginations to remain within the spacious bounds of truth.

A Literary Review

By JOSEPH F. DIETZ

This work, which is the first part of a trilogy by this popular authoress, is a typical example of her ability to portray the customs and environment of her native Norway. It should be of invaluable interest to those who are at least mildly attracted to this section of northern Europe.

It is the rather slow moving tale of Kristin Lavransdatter from the time of her birth to the occasion of her marriage to a man whom her father disapproves. The marriage is brought about only through the force of circumstances which are cleverly gathered all during the book and brought to the fore with a facility which emphasizes the writer's capability for organization.

The tone of the book is one which carries the weight of pessimism, which, although it is not the most sombre type, is nevertheless one which bears down somewhat on the reader. At times it raises the reader to a sublime sense of beauty and dignity and then again makes one feel the depressive qualities of life as experienced by these folk who dwell in an environment of ice and snow. The short summers are replete with an industrious effort to obtain a livelihood. This effort results in a frame of mind which is animately sensitive to the forebodings of a strife with winter and yet it also contains a note of gratitude for the blessings of a steady crop. These various attitudes are adroitly brought out in this work by the authoress, who being associated with these peoples from birth, understands and loves them.

The story is told in a style which contains all the essential elements of beauty and discrimination. The power of description so long an outstanding characteristic of female writers is eminent in this book. Sigrid Undset's sense of detail is properly proportioned to the speed of the narrative. It is comparatively lengthy but is blessed with a graceful organization which keeps the reader ever in touch with all the characters and at no time will he find himself stranded on an isolated chapter or even an irrelevant paragraph. Everything in the book fits together ingeniously and makes for a creation of definite beauty.

PASSING IN REVIEW

JERRY DOLAN

There is an old and wise saying which says, something about a thing being well begun is half done. In the present situation we may pass the "well begun" part, but by no means the "half done." We refer to the defeat of the University of Pennsylvania's baseball nine by the varsity last Tuesday. Prior to the contest there was much conjecture as to whether Wildcats would even have a change against Penn veterans and winners of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League last year. However, we all know the result which was surprising to not a few.

Pitcher King deserves much commendation in the excellent manner in which he silenced the big guns of the Penn hard hitting crew. Up until the almost fatal eighth inning the Wildcat moundsman pitched airtight ball, several errors by the Feline infield was the cause for Pitcher King's retiring in favor of O'Donnell.

Of the three scattered hits gathered by the Blue and White "Huck" Finn, slugger on last year's Frosh team and playing his first varsity ball game, was responsible for one of them.

Literally, the task which was well begun, however, is far from half done. A game with Lehigh was carded for last Saturday, but was called off on account of adverse weather conditions. Tomorrow, the Cats will take their annual trip west and play the Battlefield boys of Gettysburg and on the following day they will meet the representatives of Mount St. Mary's. Then on Saturday they will travel to New York to play N. Y. U. Present conditions indicate that this year's baseball team will be on a par with those Villanova ball teams which made the college famous in former years.

Track, since it has been in the capable hands of Harry Coates, has been coming along at a fast rate. During the past indoor season the fame of Villanova has been carried to Boston, New York, Newark, and Morgantown, West Virginia. In all these cities Villanova trackmen have scored decisive victories.

Now that spring is here, the runners have deserted the board track for the cinder path. The first time that the varsity will go into action will be in the Penn Relays, which will be held the latter part of this month. Several dual meets have been arranged for the month of May, but nothing definite can be learned as to the dates of these meets. Among those teams which will be encountered are Temple, West Chester State Teachers, and Catholic University.

As outstanding men on this year's varsity squad we could mention Warren Brown, who has a habit of taking first place in the high hurdles; Fenstermacher, who can run the century in 9.9 or better, and the "220" in 23 seconds; in the quarter mile division are Bobert and Duffy, who can traverse the distance in a little more than fifty seconds; and Baker can run the half mile in 1.50 and lopes thru the mile in 4.26 with ease.

In the field events, however, the Wildcats aren't as strong as they were last year. Perhaps the outstanding man is Captain Corrigan, who specializes in the running broad jump and the high jump.

If we can judge the future by the past, we can safely say that Coach Harry Coates will have a very successful track season this year.

The golf team started the ball of spring sports rolling well when they met and defeated the representatives of Boston College. The golf team this year is being coached by "Hank" Garrity and he has made a good start in his coaching career. The Wildcats have a wealth of material and its quantity also has quality. Several men on the squad have gone far in the various amateur tournaments held during the summer. Every man on the squad shoots a consistant seventy or a little over and if you know anything about golf and golf scores you, with me, will say that that is very good.

The linksmen have some rather tough matches on their schedule, but we are of the opinion that the Felines are strong enough to cope with the most powerful. Golf, like everything else at Villanova is growing with leaps and bounds and it won't be long before the Wildcats will have made an impressive name for themselves on the greens as they have done and are doing in the various other fields of sport.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

Varsity Grid Team Scores On Rutgers

Wildcats Down Rutgers, 12-0, In Exhibition Game at Stadium

SCORE IN FIRST PERIOD

While spectators huddled together in a vain attempt to keep warm, the Wildcats of Villanova turned in a 12-0 victory over Rutgers University, in a regulation football game at the stadium Saturday. The fray was marked by one of rawest and chilliest days of the everchangeagle spring weather, making it an ideal football day.

The highlights of the game was Randour's brilliant 35-yard run for a touchdown in the early minutes of the first period. Whitey, on an off-tackle play, dodged and twisted his way through the Scarlet clad warriors of Rutgers for a score. A few minutes later, after Geezer recovered a Rutger's fumble, Marion circled end to place the pigskin behind the opponent's goal line.

The game was staged under the new code of football rules and served as a criterion for the games to be staged this coming fall. The only difference from a spectator's point of view was in the opening of the game. Rutgers, instead of resorting to the customary kick-off of former years, punted to the offensive Villanova team.

Coach Stuhldreher employed his whole squad in the fray in an effort to determine the relative merits of the individual players. Captain Dick Hickey seemed to be in All-American form with his powerful playing, offensively and defensively. Marty Geezer played his usual steady game in the center of the line. In the backfield, Joe York, along with the Frosh stars, Cook and Weisenbaugh, types off valuable yardage when called upon. Beaudine, who was shifted from fullback to quarter, showed a remarkable ability for oncoming punts, catching them on the run, and returning the ball for consid-

(Continued On Page Four)

Trosky Elected to Lead Hockey Sextet Next Year

At a meeting of the Varsity Hockey men last week, Albert Trosky, the dashing wing, was elected captain of next year's puck chasers. "Al" as he is familiarly known, succeeds the redoubtable Artie Shortall, who has guarded the goal for Villanova on the ice for the past two years.

Trosky is a product of Brockton High, Mass., where he won his letter in the three major sports; football, baseball and hockey. In his senior year at high school, he led the hockey team through a successful season and received recognition in scholastic ranks. Coming to Villanova, he pursued his favorite winter sport and gained a berth on the varsity team. He has been a mainstay on the ice team for the past three years and will climax his long service in a captain's role. Being an experienced player, along with his cool generalship, there is no doubt that "Al" will make a fine leader for next year's squad.

Frosh Open Track Season Thursday

Harry Coates' Freshman track team will swing into action this week when it encounters South Philadelphia High School Thursday afternoon at the Stadium. South Philadelphia generally has a good team. In 1930 they won the Villanova Interscholastics and last year they finished third behind St. James of Brooklyn and Allentown Prep.

Saturday the Freshmen will engage in their second meet of the week when Valley Forge Military Academy from Wayne comes to the stadium. Little is known about the Academy team except that they are strongest in the sprints and high jump having on their team Nelson who last year set a new Philadelphia Scholastic high jump record of six feet one inch. This will be the third successive year that Valley Forge has met our Freshmen and they have yet to come out on the long end of the score.

Basketball Team Starts Practice For Next Year

After Friday, Workouts Are to be Held in New Gym Until End of Term

STRONG TEAM EXPECTED

As another evidence of the fact that Villanova is out to place a top-notch basketball team on the court next season spring practice was inaugurated last night in the old gym. The practice sessions which are being held under the guidance of Coach Jacobs will extend until school closes in June.

Due to the preparations being made for the Belle Air Ball in the new gymnasium the practices will be confined to the old gym for this week. However, starting next week the squad will move to its new home court where they will assemble every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening.

While these scrimmages will give "Doc" Jacobs an opportunity to obtain a line on how his charges will shape up next season, it will also offer the players a fine chance to acustom themselves to the new rules.

Judging from the showing of this season's Frosh team the veterans remaining from the varsity five will have to display a sterling brand of ball in order to retain their posts after the spring melee is finished. However, the combination of the two squads should produce an organization which will give Villanova a team to be proud of next season.

From the present outlook it is probable that the coach will have a smooth working varsity and shock troop team rounded out before the conclusion of training in June, having at his command such experienced men as Captain Weston, Finn, Hurley, Lynch, Reitz and McFeeley with Smith, Larsen, Barry, Daley, Travers and Shevlin coming up from the yearling team.

Feline Tossers Trip Penn In First Game Of Season By Margin Of Lone Run

Superb Pitching of King, Which Was Airtight Until Almost Fatal Eighth Inning, Was Feature of Game. O'Donnell Shines as Relief Man

LACK OF HITS AND MANY ERRORS STAND OUT

In a game marked with splendid pitching and an abundance of errors, Villanova's baseball nine auspiously opened its 1932 season by administering a beating to the Penn baseball team last Tuesday at Franklin Field. The score was, Villanova, 4; Penn, 3. Credit for the Wildcats' conquest is due mainly to the superb pitching of George King, the Wildcats' mound ace. King was master of the situation up to the eighth inning when he was forced to retire in favor of O'Donnell, and then only because of the excessive generosity of his infielders who almost kicked away his fine efforts. The Quakers were unable to score an earned run off him and dented his offerings for but two scattered blows.

The effectiveness of the pitching of Kelly, Powhida and Perina is evidenced by the fact that Coach McGeehan's boys could garner but three hits from their castings. They also were hindered in their endeavors by the erring tendencies of their mates who committed three misplays.

Villanova drew first blood, scoring the first run of the game in the third frame. With one down Trosky was plunked in the ribs by a Kelly curve, went to third when King cracked a lusty double off the centerfield wall, and counted on a wild pitch.

Captain Gazella opened the fourth with a two-bagger. Reitz strolled. Shortall forced Reitz, Gazella taking third. As Wronski fanned, Shortall stole second. Catcher Treratola was guilty of an error when he dropped the ball allowing Gazella to scamper across the plate with the second tally. Finn dribbled a single between first and second scoring Shortall with the only earned run of the game.

King worked Powhida for a pass to open the fifth, advanced to third on successive infield outs and scored when Powhida erred on Gazella's easy roller.

Penn's scoring was confined to a hectic eighth inning rally. After Cavanaugh and Reitz erased Jones, Powhida singled. Mack ran for him. Dennison was given a free passage. Hendler grounded to Gazella whose throw escaped Czesick, Mack scoring, Dennison pulling up at third. Kellet lofted to Finn in deep left, allowing Dennison to tally easily. Graupner's grounder filtered through Czesick's legs for an error. Gazella bobbled Hemcon's hard smash, Hendler going home. O'Donnell substituted for King. Graupner ended the rally trying to score, O'Donnell to Trosky on a good play by the latter.

In the ninth Lady Luck smiled on the Wildcats and they were able to nip an incipient rally in the bud with the aid of a Penn base runner. Cavanaugh erred on Ford's bouncer and when Treratola lifted a towering fly to Shortall his teammate had already rounded the sec-

(Continued On Page Four)

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"Introducing" Clement C. Busenkell

The only student to survive a large class of Mechanical Engineers who started the course four years ago. This is the outstanding characteristic of the second interesting personality to grace this column—Clement C. Busenkell. He is an excellent student, an athlete, and an interesting figure in all activities, and the proud possessor of an enviable distinction.

"Bus"

He matriculated at Catholic High School in Philadelphia where he had already established a superlative record as a student, a record which he has diligently strived to uphold at Villanova.

In addition to his scholastic standing at Catholic High School he also earned a reputation for himself in the realm of sports, taking part in football, track and other sports all of which enabled him to earn a number of rewards. His engineering studies required all his time and he was compelled to discontinue his athletic activities.

Soon after his arrival at college his predominant characteristics were immediately recognized by his fellow classmates. He was appointed a member of the Phi Kappa Pi dance committee and was reappointed on this committee the following year. Because of a lack of time he was unable to partake in extra-curricular activities, and the first two years of his college life were devoted to hours of industrious study.

During his freshman year Mr. Busenkell occupied a room in the old Radio building which was removed from the campus a short time ago. However, because of pressing duties at home which necessitated his presence, he joined the ranks of the day students and continued his studies at home.

The college student's greatest year, the Junior year, found Mr. Busenkell buried in a sea of triangles and engines striving to succeed where his classmates had failed. The Owl Hop and the Tea dance of the Junior Week activities were two of the many committees on which he was represented. These and his other recognitions proved that his ability to secure results were becoming evident.

Upon the commencement of his senior year Mr. Busenkell was rewarded for his endless labors by being elected to the chairmanship of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a responsibility which he has capably assumed. The Philadelphia Catholic Club was organized and at the election of officers he was chosen to head the newly formed club. He was also appointed to head the committee of the Owl Hop conducted last year.

When George Gazzela sent out a call for students to play on the 150-lb. team he was one of the first to answer and his ability as an athlete was immediately noted. He was given a position in the backfield and ably held his post throughout the year. He participated in the inter-class track meets and the open dormitory meets, coming out first several times.

Mr. Busenkell is very much interested in air craft designing. For his thesis he is working on a design for a Diesel engine and is devoting most of his time to this enterprise. After his graduation from Villanova he expects to turn his interests to the air corps.

In whatever field Mr. Busenkell may decide to enter there is no doubt but that he will be immediately accepted. This year Villanova will lose another faithful son, but her loss will be a gain to the world. To such a student a certain distinction should be given. His striking personality and his captivating character have made him a familiar figure about the campus.

Gridmen Train For Fray; Golfers Drill For Garnet

Stuhldreher Prepares Men For Football Contest to Be Held April 23

For the remaining days of spring football practice Coach Harry Stuhldreher has his squad of men, consisting primarily of four teams, undergoing an elimination tournament. The purpose of this, is to determine the two strongest teams of the squad. These two elevens will play against each other on Saturday, April 23rd, at the Villanova Stadium, in a game demonstrating the correct and incorrect manner of handling themselves in scrimmage in accord with the new rules as devised during the winter. There will also be a meeting of the two elevens composed of members of the stronger and weaker teams. They will perform in like manner as the previous teams.

In regards to the elimination contests, Stuhldreher has mixed up the players so as the strength of each team will be evenly distributed. The veteran men are combined with the players of last year's squad, and those students who reported for spring training. In this manner the competition will be keen, more spirit of play will be manifested in the determination of the stronger team. The strongest team will be determined by its strength and power of attack in scrimmage.

As a result of the mention of this experimental game in leading sporting pages throughout the East, many comments and responses have have been elicited. Many of our leading officials of football, sports writers and coaches will be in appearance. There is no doubt that each individual man has his own viewpoint on the new rules. This game will help clarify the new rules as to their correct interpretation. The officials may be said to be undergoing a spring training for proper officiating. The sport writers will be in a better position to give to their public the proper enlightment as to the conditions in which football will be played next fall.

After the game, these men will meet in an open forum in the gym. They will give their individual viewpoints as to the new rules. These views will be discussed thoroughly, and a standardization of the gridiron rules will be forthcoming.

Garrity Puts Men Through Paces For Swarthmore Match Next Week

Taking advantage of the clear weather during the past week, Howie Garrity, the genial coach of the varsity golf team, put his men through practice drills at the Marble Hall golf course for the coming match with Swarthmore College. This match will be played on Tuesday, April 19, at the Rolling Green Country Club. The proximity of the respective colleges lends to give this contest a great deal of rivalry and much interest will be manifested as to the outcome.

Coach Garrity intends placing a six-man team on the links for this match, and is confident that they will come through with a victory. He feels that the practice sessions have helped iron out the few rough places the boys acquired during their winter lay-off.

The varsity team has already tucked a match under their belt with a decided win over Boston College. They bid fair to start a streak of victories after such an auspicious beginning.

MARRION SCORING AGAINST RUTGERS

HELPING THE WILDCATS DEFEAT PENN IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

Captain Gazella opening the fourth inning with a smashing two base hit which sent the Wildcats on the road to victory. Two runs were scored before the last man was retired.

Editors Send Senior Book To Printers

Host of Added Improvements Featured in 1932 Edition

150 HAVE SUBSCRIBED

Through the untiring efforts of Editor-in-Chief Martin L. Gill and his diligent staff, the 1932 edition of the Belle Air has been sent to press and is expected back not later than May 15.

The new Belle Air will supersede its predecessors in every way possible. It will be the first Belle Air to have a copyrighted cover. A new process will render the Campus Scenes more beautiful than before. Modernistic Art work will be featured. Also, the new year book will measure 9x12 as compared with the 9x10 measurements of last year's Belle Air.

However, besides the aforementioned improvements which are merely mechanical, it will be the interior of the book that will make it such a necessary possession of each student and that will enhance its value with the increasing years until the preciousness of its cherished memories will loom as the only link and reminder of the infinitely joyous years of college. Hence, there will be complete and interesting records of Classes, Activities, Athletics, Fraternities and Organizations.

The price of the Belle Air is hoped to be $6.00. At present, approximately 150 copies have been sold. The goal for copies sold is 400.

Mr. Gill says, "The new Belle Air will most assuredly surpass all preceding year books and will be a book worthy of Villanova in every respect.

Courtmen Go Into Action Saturday

This Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the tennis team pries the lid off a tough fifteen game schedule when they tackle Drexel Institute on the courts across the Pike. This is the first time that the Wildcats and the Dragons meet on the court and naturally each club is anxious to start the season off on the right foot.

Although handicapped by inclement weather from getting in much practice the Blue and White will present a well balanced lineup. Captain Sol Berman, Manuel Suarez, Bill Orcutt and Johnny Hayes are the four veterans who helped the tennis team lead all other sports last season.

The other two posts are still in doubt. Sam Miles, erstwhile Frosh netter seems to have number five clinched, but Jack McDermott and Joe Stieber, among others are still in the running.

Courtmen Go Into Action Saturday

Manager Del Ritchie has made the announcement that the Frosh Golf Team will play its opening match on April 12, at the Marble Hall course. Their opponents in this match will be representatives of the Overbrook High School. Manager Ritchie states that the Frosh will be represented by six men who were selected from the competitive matches last Saturday. Among these men are James Hammond, John DePersio, Harold Keating.

Inter-Frat Baseball Games To Be Played Next Sunday

The inter-frat baseball games which were scheduled for last Sunday were postponed on account of wet weather. Provided that conditions are favorable, these games will be played next Sunday morning.

The Artsmen will face the Businessmen at the Varsity field and the Engineers will play the Sciencemen on the Freshman Field in the rear of Mendel Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Three Games Booked for Jayvee and 150 lb. Teams

The Athletic Association has made the announcement that several definite games have already been scheduled for the Junior Varsity and the 150-pound football teams for the 1932 season.

The Junior Varsity will play Williamson School, University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette.

The 150-pound teams are scheduled with Yale, University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette.

Rudy Vallee Guest At Belle Air Ball?

Strong Possibility of Radio Star Being Present as Guest of Committee

Campus ears are ever open to gossip of every variety and last night they had occasion to protrude in a pronounced fashion when it was rumored about that Rudy Vallee, ever popular screen, stage and radio favorite would make an appearance at the Belle Air Ball on Friday night.

After questioning as regards the truth of the rumor, James L. Finn, chairman of the Belle Air Ball, admitted that there was a possibility that the star would be present. He stated that a member of the Ball committee, who is a personal friend of Mr. Vallee, had extended an invitation to the orchestra leader to attend. "The presence of Mr. Vallee in Philadelphia this week would facilitate his appearance as a guest at Villanova if he chooses to accept the invitation," said Mr. Finn.

It was authoritatively announced, however, that Mr. Vallee would only appear as a guest of the committee and would not take part in the entertainment. This, of course, was stated subject to the condition that the star choose to accept the invitation.

Engineers To Have Tennis Tournament

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at a meeting last week decided to have a tennis tournament for the members of the frat, with three worth-while prizes to be awarded to the three highest winners.

The engineers are also starting practice for the inter-frat baseball league. A manager has been appointed, and all members interested started practice last Saturday.

Still, with that ambition to do things right and to avoid interesting meetings, the fraternity has drawn up a set of the most important rules of Parliamentary Procedure, printed it into booklets and distributed one to each member.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publisher's again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully—(Adv.)

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Large Group Reports For Frosh Nine

Thirty Aspiring Ball Players Turn Out to George Jacobs for Practices

SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE

After observing his charges perform for the last week, Freshman baseball coach, George Jacobs expressed himself as highly satisfied with his material and is of the opinion that Villanova will be represented by a fair Frosh baseball team, if not a good one. The Felines have been practicing with the varsity for the last few days and have been giving Coach McGeehan's athletes plenty of opposition in their practice games.

Coach Jacobs was exultant in his praise of several of the thirty-odd aspirants, Peppery Lincoln Lenzi was adjudged as a very promising catcher. Lenzi is a good hitter, handles a pitcher well, and has an arm that would make a good many major-league catchers envious. The fielding and slugging of Earl Larsen is a treat for any coach's eye. He is a shortstop. Frank McShane looks like one of those steady ball players who will always perform his tasks efficiently and one who can be counted on in a pinch. Frank Skaff, a good batter, will probably be the other half of the keystone combination, together with Larsen. With Lefty Burgess, the array of those aspiring to hold down the initial sack, the affable "Doc" has been working on is completed.

Sylvester has the edge on Smith, Torpey, and Buleich in the pitching department, which is the most poorly fortified staff in years. The aforementioned Lenzi, is being hard pushed by Kraska and Roach.

Murphy, Fulmer, and Ellis, the last mentioned a converted catcher, appear to be the men to beat in the outfield. Other contenders are: Walsh, Ryan, Chardel, Pavelko, and Acosta.

Bruno, Shevlin, and Ranieri are striving for the shortstop position along with Larsen, while Zimkus is forcing McShane for the guardianship of the hot-corner. Lippe promises to make it hot for Skaff around second base.

No schedule has been announced as yet.

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Ball Team Opens Season With 4-3 Win Over Penn

(Continued From Page Three)

ond sack. Shortall's throw to Reitz easily doubled him. Powell fanned, ending the encounter.

VILLANOVA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Czesick, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	2
Gazella, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	
Reitz, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Shortall, cf.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Wronski, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Finn, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Trosky, c.	3	1	0	9	1	0
King, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	4	3	27	11	4

PENN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dennison, ss.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Hendler, lf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Kellet, 2b.	2	0	0	1	7	0
Graupner, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Martens, 1b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cressman, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teretola, c.	4	0	1	6	1	1
Jones, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Powhida, p.	2	0	1	0	2	1
Ford, rf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Lechenstein, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
x-Powell, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Perina, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xx-Mack	0	1	0	0	0	0
xxx-Hemeon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gustaferri, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	30	3	2	27	12	3

Villanova	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

x—Batted for Jones in 8th.
xx—Ran for Powhida in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Leichenstein in 8th.

Double plays—Shortall to Reitz. Two-base hits—King, Gazella, Teretola. Left on base—Villanova, 4; Penn, 5. Stolen bases—Kellet. Bases on balls—By King, 4; Kelly, 1; Powhida, 1. Strike-outs—By King, 6; Kelly, 3; Powida, 1. Umpires—Warner and Livingston.

Wildcats Win In Exhibition Game By 12-0 Score

(Continued From Page Three)

erable ground before being dragged to earth.

After the early scoring the ball see-sawed back and forth for the duration of the game. Rutgers threatened only in the last period after Stager broke loose for two runs of thirty yards. The Wildcat line braced and took the ball away from Rutgers on downs.

Rutgers		Villanova
Hall	l. e.	Donahue
Phelps	l. t.	Zizak
Winks	l. g.	Blanchard
Griswold	c.	Gener
Christenson	r. g.	Cox
Updike	r. t.	Hickey
Russo	r. e.	McGee
Frank	q. b.	Beaudine
Truex	l. h. b.	Randour
Chizamadia	r. h. b.	York
Cuddeback	f. b.	Marion

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Vol. 4, No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Belle Air Ball Adjudged Outstanding Success By Students Who Attended

Weede-Meyer Orchestra, the South's Finest, Renders Modern Rhythms While Couples Dance in Skillfully Lighted and Magnificently Decorated New Gymnasium

PROGRAM FEATURED BY NOVELTY NUMBERS

Friday, April 15, 1932, has come and gone, but the memory of that night will linger long in the minds of those who were present at the first class function to be held in the new gymnasium, the Belle Air Ball. Not a few of those who attended this affair have adjudged it to have been one of the best dances ever to be held at Villanova.

The gymnasium had been transformed into a magnificent ballroom. The floor was decorated at various points to advantage with flowing ferns and luxurious evergreens. The bandstand, which extended onto the floor from the stage was covered with a deep green which from a short distance appeared to be a section of a lawn. The surrounding floor was dotted with spots of light radiating from the many floor lamps, and here and there it was interspersed with palms and ferns. The floor was softly lighted by skillfully constructed chandeliers of blue and white crepe paper. The balcony railing was draped with blue and white bunting, regularity of color broken here and there by colorful flags.

Promptly at 10 P.M. the Weede-Meyer Orchestra started to render its repertoire of modern dance rhythms. Gradually, the floor became dotted with terpischorean artists swaying to the rythmic beat of the syncopated music. The gentlemen were formally attired in the customary black, furnishing a deep background for the colorful attire of their fair partners.

The novelty numbers presented by the orchestra won the approval of all present. The most popular of these skits was the "Flea Act," which was adjudged to be one of the finest novelty acts ever presented outside the theatre. A feature of the musical presentation was the rendition of special arrangements of the college songs.

Chairman James B. Finn Jr., has expressed that in the name of the committee he wishes to thank all those who were aided in making the Belle Air Ball the splendid success that it was.

The committee was as follows: James B. Finn, Chairman, Joseph A. Barsin, James F. Burke, Joseph L. Dietz, Edward Darby, Harry A. Dougherty, Thomas K. Edwards, Jr.remiah Enright, John J. McDermott, William A. Rapp, William J. Reilly, Harry P. Singley, and John J. Sykes.

Two Defeats Suffered By Beta Gamma

Lose to New Rochelle and Ursinus. — No-Decision Debate at C. C. N. Y.

ALL AWAY FROM HOME

During the past week the representatives of Beta Gamma encountered three opponents, New Rochelle, City College of New York and Ursinus. They emerged from this series of debates with two defeats. The remaining contest was a no-decision affair.

On the evenings of April 11th and 12th Martin L. Gill, Daniel S. Buckley and Joseph J. Conlan met New Rochelle College and City College of New York, both engagements taking place in the metropolitan district. The fair exponents of the forensic art defeated Beta Gamma on the topic, "Resolved—That the United States should continue her present policy of recognition towards Soviet Russia." Villanova upheld the affirmative and went down with colors flying by a judges' decision of two to one. The negative contention was sustained by Kathryn Brown, Katherine McCabe and Eleanor Fischer with Alice Farley as alternate, while the judges were the Honorable Joseph S. Daniel, J. Hubley O'Neil and Paul O'Keefe. The chairman was Edward P. Gilleran.

The following night Villanova met City College on the proposition, "Resolved — That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." This meeting took place in the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A., and was a no-decision contest. The New York delegation was made up of Harry Rothstein, Harry Gresheson and David Kadane. The Beta Gamma representatives were the same as those who met New Rochelle the evening previous.

"Resolved—That Capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle," was the question which formed the grounds for discussion in the third contest of the week. The Council of Debate of Ursinus upholding the negative persuasion defeated the Villanova contingent at Collegeville by a judges' decision. Raymond J. Harter, Charles Goggi and Rudolph J. Lehnau took the platform in defense of the affirmative, and the victors were Jesse Heiger, Irvin Sutin and Ober Hess. The judges were Dr. A. M. Hiltebeitel, Professor E. T. Robinson and Professor A. J. English.

Club Formed By Alumni In Gym

Graduates to Receive Full Benefit of Recreational Facilities on Campus

LOCAL BRANCH ACTIVE

In keeping with its policy of greater expansion, Villanova is now offering the members of its alumni an opportunity to enjoy the privileges of an athletic club which were denied to them when they were students. The "old grads" have been extended all the rights and privileges of a student in connection with the use of the newly erected gymnasium.

The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president of the College, characterizes this as "A chance for all the members of our vast alumni to become members of the Villanova Country Club with headquarters on the campus."

Those in charge of the arrangements and the sending of letters to the graduates are David Farley, national president of the Villanova Alumni Association, John Preeney, president of the Philadelphia branch of the organization, and Gene Eichman.

According to Fr. Fink, work is progressing rapidly among the prime movers in the formation of this body, and by the Fall a large assemblage is expected on the membership lists. At the present time over a hundred have signified their approval of the plan.

The headquarters of the organization will be in a specially provided room furnished by the College in the new gymnasium.

Bonds Topic Of Seminar Speech

Thomas E. Morris Outlines Progress of Bonds In Capitalization

FUTURE IS DOUBTFUL

In the regular Business Seminar held last Friday morning, Thomas E. Morris, Jr., addressed the student body on the relation that bonds have had to the capitalization of industry.

Shortly after the war, Mr. Morris pointed out, the various industries began to increase their capital through the medium of mortgage bonds. At that time the ratio of capitalization in industry was eighty per cent in bonds as compared with twenty per cent in stocks. This same ratio prevailed until about 1924.

"The presidential election of Calvin Coolidge in 1924," Mr. Morris stated, "marked the turning point in the investment field. From that time on, the stability gradually began to lose their interest in bonds as an investment and became stock-minded."

This sentiment for investment in stocks continued until 1928, when the proportion of bonds in the capital of corporations was the smallest ever. At that time the ratio was forty per cent in bonds as compared with sixty per cent in stocks.

During 1928 and 1929, many corporations which had floated bonds with the convertible feature called in these bonds and issued common stock instead. This was merely a means of strengthening the corporations for the time of depression, since they have the privilege to pass or cut dividend payments whenever they desire.

The future of bonds in capitalization is an issue shrouded in mystery and doubt, Mr. Morris however, ventured the opinion that the ratio in the future would be somewhere in the vicinity of seventy per cent in bonds to thirty per cent in stocks.

Mr. Morris is a graduate of Haverford College, and for the past seven years has been actively connected with the bond market. During this period of time his principle interest was in the rating and selling of bonds.

Businessmen To Debate On Prohibition

Fr. Bartley Decides to Use Weekly Seminar Hour For Discussion

SOPHOMORES TO SPEAK

Next Friday morning the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance will be the scene of one of the most interesting debates ever heard on the campus. The question around which the argument will center is, "Resolved: That the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would help the economic prosperity of the country."

The students who will participate in the debate are Carl Kelly, Charles Gaggi, and Leo Cordiale, who will constitute the negative team. Raymond Harter will preside in the office of Chairman. All these students are members of the class in Economics II.

The question originally came up for discussion in the sophomore class in Economic Problems last Thursday morning. The Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, dean of the Business School and professor of economics, was of the opinion that the repeal of this amendment would not be a substantial relief to the nation economically. Quite a number of the students in the class disagreed with him on this point.

Since the subject was of such great interest to everyone in the class and also pertained somewhat to the material being considered in class, Fr. Bartley decided to give over the class in Economics on the following Thursday morning to an informal debate on the question, and so appointed a committee to care for the necessary arrangements.

Open reconsidering the matter, however, Fr. Bartley came to the conclusion that the debate would prove interesting not only to the sophomore class, but to the entire school. He therefore decided to devote the regular seminar hour on Friday morning to a formal debate on the question and invited the entire school to attend.

Juniors Agree On Seal For Blazers

When the final count had been made of the votes, it was found that the school seal had been chosen by the majority of the Junior class members, as a pocket design.

After what seemed an endless discussion the blazers have finally been decided upon, measurements and orders have been made. The blazers this year will be the conventional blue and white trimmed with the Seal of Villanova which is embroidered on the pocket.

Mr. George Hughes, treasurer of the class, has announced that only those who have paid the deposit of $5.00 will have their order filled. It is hoped that all will pay this as soon as possible so that orders may be submitted to the tailor. Delivery of the garments will be made about the 26th or 27th of this month. Orders may be placed at any time with Mr. Hughes in room 228 Austin Hall.

Final Measurements For Caps and Gowns Today

Final warning is given through the VILLANOVAN to those students who expect to graduate this June, and who, as yet, have not been measured for a cap and gown, to report to the office of the vice-president of the College, at 1 p. m today.

Anyone failing to comply with this final request will be forced to the inconvenience of going to Philadelphia for his measurements at the firm of Wasse and Son, 123 S. 11th street.

Five Men Selected For Gold Medal Competition

The group of men eligible to partake in the contest for the Gold Medal for Oratory, which will take place on the Thursday night of Junior Week, has been announced by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas.

This contest is open only to Junior students of the Arts School, the requirements being an average of 90 per cent or over for the four orations made by all men during the year. The contestants of this year's contest, as announced by Prof. Jonas, number five, namely, the Messrs. Romeo Cavallere, Joseph Conlan, Vincent J. O'Connor, John J. Durkin and John J. O'Connor. These men have achieved 90 per cent throughout the year in oratory and are privileged to compete. The Messrs. Fletcher Clayton and George Hardy are the next eligible, maintaining an average of 89 per cent.

Editor Says Courtier To Be Best Ever

New Cover Design, Many Pictures and Novel Sports Section Are Features

EXPECTS LARGE SALE

"On the twenty-ninth of April, the Junior Courtier will make its appearance on the campus. It will be, in many respects, the finest yet issued." Thus spoke William Murtha, editor, as he pointed out its essential features.

"One of the novel features will be an original cover. It was designed by George Bagnall, a member of the Junior Class, and is said to show great originality and artistic finish. The exact design of the cover is being withheld until the publication of the book, so that it will lose none of its novelty," he continued.

In addition to the class portrait of the outstanding articles will be "Juniors on Parade," which will describe the various functions of Junior Week, as the Prom, Cane Parade, and Oratorical contest. The staff is confident that the write-ups this year will be far superior to those of other years.

In spite of the excellence of this year's Junior publication, the ordinary price of twenty-five cents will be maintained. It is hoped that at such a nominal price the book will be purchased by every member of the student-body.

The book will abound in pictures. Several fine views of the campus will be included as will pictures of all the members of the class. Another new feature this year will be a group of pictures of the entire class.

The Sports section is in the capable hands of John O'Connor, who promises something of a novel type.

With such an earnest staff, the success of the book is assured. Unusual interest is being shown this year by the student body in general, which also speaks well for the sale of the Courtier.

Pie Shoppe Has New Ventilation System

Through the efforts of the Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A, president of the college, a new and improved system of ventilation has been procured for the pie shoppe.

The new system, which will be installed at a cost of more than three hundred dollars, has over six inlets by which fresh air may enter the room and a like number of outlets for the adulterated air which accumulates there.

The system will indeed be a welcome addition to this popular rendezvous of the day students. Previous to this time the fumes and odors of cooking have had no other outlet than the windows and doorways. With the new system installed all these fumes, odors, and impure atmosphere will be drawn from the pie shoppe, and fresh air will be sucked in instead.

HONORED

Rev. L. M. Spirali, O. S. A.

Alumnus To Become Head Of Finances

Fr. Spirali to Supervise All Financial Matters of Augustinian Order

FRIEND OF FACULTY

Recognition for his admirable work has been paid the Rev. Lorenzo M. Spirali, O. S. A, Villanova graduate, in his appointment as Oeconomus Generalis of the Augustinian Order. In this capacity he will shoulder the enormous responsibility of supervising the financial administration of the order throughout the world.

Father Spirali was born in Rapino, Italy, in 1882. His preparatory studies were made at Villanova, having as classmates many of our present faculty members. He was graduated in 1910, and received the habit on June 25, of that year. Ordained to the priesthood on May 26, 1916, his first appointment followed shortly when he was named assistant rector of the Church of St. Rita, Philadelphia.

Further advancement followed in 1926 when he was appointed prior of the Augustinian Monastery at Christo Church, Havana. Here again did Father Spirali's administrative ability become evident for he immediately undertook and successfully carried to completion the enlargement and decoration of Christo Church, which ranks as one of the feature points of interest on the beautiful island.

Father Spirali is now enjoying a brief visit in Philadelphia, where he is renewing acquaintances and visiting friends. He will shortly sail for Rome, where he will establish his residence and headquarters from which he will direct his world wide administration.

Two Editors Represent Villanovan At Banquet

At the banquet held last Saturday evening at Haverford College as the climax to the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Middle States division, two VILLANOVAN editors, Charles J. Antonaccio, Editor-in-Chief, and Gerald J. Dolan, Sports Editor, were selected by the Faculty Advisor, Rev. William A. Kenny, O. S. A, to represent Villanova's publication. The banquet, with student representatives from 26 colleges in attendance, was sponsored jointly by the Haverford News and Swarthmore Phoenix.

The VILLANOVAN is not at present a member of the association, but it is the hope of Mr. Antonaccio that before the end of the year this publication will share in its privileges and benefits. He has already petitioned the association for membership and expects to be accepted as a member in a short time. When the VILLANOVAN becomes a member, it will mean a big step forward in the advancement of the paper and make it recognized as being on a par with college publications throughout the country.

The colleges in the association are Albright, Allegheny, Brooklyn Poly, Bucknell, Cedar Crest, Cooper Union, Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, George Washington, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Pittsburg, Stevens, Susquehanna, Thiel, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Washington and Jefferson, Westminster, and Haverford.

Apropos, the speakers at the banquet were Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, Will Irwin, nationally known writer, and Dr. George W. Douglas of the Public Evening Ledger. The toastmaster was David Hinshaw, Haverford '11, one of the founders of the Haverford News.

"Journalism is growing in comprehension and in accuracy," Dean Ackerman said. "Circulation generally is increasing. Editorials are more widely read and, even though there is a temporary shrinkage in advertising linage, the press is one of the few established social agencies which has improved in substance and in character during the world economic crisis which began in 1929.

"The progress of journalism is evident also when ethical standards of the press are compared with those of finance, business and law during the last thirty months. The number of newspaper failures and forced mergers during this crisis is infinitesimal when compared to banking and commercial failures and mergers.

"You and I are witnessing the dawn of public service journalism as we are witnessing the dawn of a new world which the youth of America will remake. And, as I have had close contact with young men and women in college during the last year, my confidence in the future is unshaken. I would rather trust the resourcefulness of the modern youth than rely upon the material resources of today which he inherits. Youth will continue to build and not simply operate these United States."

Mr. Irwin told members of the association that newspapers today are far more accurate and sympathetic than at any time in the past. "Although newspapers have become standardized to a certain degree today," Mr. Irwin said, "present-day reporting is much more finished, much more faithful and much more intelligent than in the old days. As a result our newspapers are now fairly accurate without exception to print the truth."

He also pointed out to the 110 representatives of college publica-

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Herzfeld To Lecture On Matter

Johns Hopkins Professor Scheduled to Talk to Students Friday

GIVEN MENDEL MEDAL

Next Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre Dr. Karl Ferdinand Herzfeld, Professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver a lecture on "The Structure of Matter," a topic of considerable interest to every man of science.

Dr. Herzfeld, the recipient of the 1931 Mendel Medal, accepted an invitation extended to him by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, dean of the School of Science, and will discuss a study which has achieved for him universal distinction in the field of science. Fr. Dougherty expects this lecture to be most interesting and one of prime importance because of the fact that Dr. Herzfeld has made an extended study of this branch of Science and has accomplished considerable work in the field of quantum theory, physical chemistry and statistics.

The doctor came to this country from the University of Munich in 1926 as the first visiting professor under an endowment established by James Speyer, a New York banker, and arranged with the Johns Hopkins University. At the end of his term as the Speyer Visiting Professor, Dr. Herzfeld was offered and accepted the Chair of Physics, which was formerly occupied by Dr. Joseph S. Ames.

An ardent disciple of Einstein's Emerald Isle is at the present time maintaining. The unsettled condition of the entire world has found its way into the boundaries of that small island and there is a distinct trend of a desire for a change running through the country.

Mr. Sexton is in an enviable position to discuss the Irish affairs of the present time, being at one time the editor of the Irish World in Philadelphia and is now the author of an Irish history that is appearing in Dublin in serial form. Mr. Sexton is also numbered among the personal friends of Ramon De Valera.

This is not the first time that the walls of the Amphitheatre have resounded with the eloquence of this man, since last year he was one of the representatives of the Charles Morris Price debating team that engaged the Beta Gamma debaters on the Russian question.

Student Convalescent After Serious Operation

William S. C. Dolan, Junior Pre-Med student, near death recently, is at the present time well on the road to recovery at the St. Francis Hospital in Jersey City, where he underwent an operation for ruptured appendicitis a short time ago. Mr. Dolan became ill soon after his return to Villanova from the Easter vacation and was forced to go home again.

Author Lectures On Irish Status

Literary Society Secures Historian to Initiate Series of Discussions

SPEAKER FINDS FAVOR

Last evening at 8:30 P. M., Joseph A. Sexton, of Philadelphia, delivered a lecture in the Mendel Hall Auditorium on the "Present Condition of Ireland." This lecture marks the beginning of a definite program of talks to be delivered at the meetings of the Literary Society for the remainder of this year and for the first half of next semester.

In the course of his lecture Mr. Sexton concerned himself with the importance of Ireland's status to the rest of the world and the various changes that have taken place there, especially since the establishment of the Free State. The election of De Valera as the new head of the Irish government is a significant factor inasmuch as it denotes most clearly the frame of mind that the population of the present time, being at one time maintaining. The unsettled condition of the entire world has found its way into the boundaries of that small island and there is a distinct trend of a desire for a change running through the country.

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THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 . . *Managing Editor*
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 . . *Sports Editor*
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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932.

WE SUGGEST but yet, in all her progress, she has forgotten one noticeable item, which, moreover, is of importance if she is desirous of continuing in her rise to scholastic heights. To state it simply, we are proposing a study room in Mendel Hall for the day students with a supervisor in charge to preserve order and quiet. Our plan is this—to set aside one of the classrooms in this building between the hours of 10:45 and 12:30 five days each week in order to give the day students a place and opporutnity to study. A supervisor is, of course, vitally necessary, for otherwise the room would be used for other purposes than those intended. Inasmuch as this will be a novel experiment, it is our further suggestion that it be immediately put into practice so that if successful it may be an added improvement to the college curriculum next semester. As conditions now exist the day students in Mendel Hall can practically be called outcasts, striving in free periods to study amidst the smoke and buzzing of the Pie Shoppe. They feel that Villanova is the home only of boarders and that, for them, it is merely a place of daily excursions to lectures. It is not uncommon for them to ask the use of the laboratories as places of study, which requests are often refused, or, to see them forced from room to room. The day students in the Commerce and Finance Building, however, have a study room, and we cannot see why conditions in Mendel Hall cannot be improved. If Villanova wishes to continue her commendable work and if she is to attain the top rung of the scholastic ladder, this matter, insignificant though it may be, should be given immediate consideration.

* * * * *

DO WE NEED FENCES? RECKLESSLY pursuing their varied errands, many students have been noticed flagrantly violating requests to refrain from short-cutting across the lawns. Veritable paths have been trod in the turf from the Dining Hall to the P. O., from the north door of Fedigan to the Gateway, and from the Commerce and Finance Building to the parking lot. This practice cannot be allowed to continue if the beauty of our campus, as framed in the luxuriousness of our lawns is to be preserved. The caretakers have labored energetically for the past few weeks preparing the turf that full advantage may be taken of the favorable weather. Careful spreading of seed, gentle rains and glowing sun mean but little unless the grass is given a fair chance to send its blades heavenward without the distressing pressure of a human foot trampling it to earth. Are our lawns, ever a feature of beauty and admiration on our campus, to be despoiled by a thoughtless few, who, though seemingly active, are only trying to save themselves a few additional paces? There is no man on the campus who can truthfully say that his time is so valuable that it is necessary to cut across the lawns that he may more efficiently fulfill his duties. More, there are but few, if indeed any, duties which could not wait the few additional seconds required by use of the walks. There need be no reason for administrative action if the least bit of respect is paid nature for the beautiful setting she has provided for our buildings. Must this respect be formed only by the construction of barriers and fences at important points? Let's hope not!!

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

IN the Detroit News of Detroit University we found the following article, submitted by an alumnus, from the home town newspaper:

"An Oklahoma editor, just about to go to press, "pied" a couple of articles, one concerning an auction sale and the other a write-up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to get the two articles together and this was the result:

William Smith and Miss Lucy Andenson were disposed of at public auction at my barn one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses, and two white calves before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milk cows, six mules and a bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with two hundred feet of hay rope and the bridal couple left on one John Deer gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good wheelbarrow and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date or sale to responsible parties and fifty chickens.

SAID THE SPIDER TO THE FLY

It seems that the depression has finally reached the land of sunshine and cotton. Catholic University held its Junior prom last Friday evening with Charles Boulanger's Troubadours weaving a dreamy net of melody about the banquet men of '33 and the beautiful belles who accompanied them. But the interesting part of the story is that the committee in charge cut the price of the bids from the usual $6 to $5 in an effort to draw as large a crowd as possible.

The committee had also advertised that they would supply all bashful students with dates. "Luxurious blondes and entrancing brunettes—any type you desire," is the way the advertisement read.

Well, even though personally we seldom become desirous we do know that the Liberty Bell isn't the only one that's cracked.

MAYBE

At Boston University the professor of psychology will not permit his students to take notes in class. He says, "Note taking substitutes the hand for the brain, and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture."

Which is all very well, but suppose you have no brains and a bad memory?

WHO SAID, "POOR FROSH?"

It seems that the freshmen are too fast for the upperclassmen at Wellesley College, way up in Massachusetts. The first year co-eds have gained the right to smoke in the living rooms of their dormitories after meals, a privilege which the upper-class students have not acquired. The student council is looking into the matter.

Now we do hope, before it's too late, that somebody warns those "frosh" that we refuse to neck anybody with nicotine-stained fingers.

DAWNING

Our friends up at Temple, the Templayers, are producing Lula Vollmer's "Sun-up" which our own Belle Masque players staged earlier in the season.

Well, we hope everybody has a good time, and we wish success to the Templayers.

PLITTING AND SITTING

According to the custom established last spring, all track officials at Allegheny College wear tuxedos when officiating.

Duke University's Medical School will celebrate its first graduation this June with a class of eighteen.

Janitors at Emory University have gone crazy from association. They have just recently formed a fraternity called, "I gotta Mop."

Students at the University of West Virginia are subject to fines of from twenty to one hundred dollars if and when caught smoking in the halls.

Well, the profs out at Stanford aren't so dumb. A freshman recently submitted ten pages of Elinor Glyn for his term paper. But the prof gave the frosh a copy of the law on plagiarism in place of a term mark.

The professor of psychology at Kansas State University advises everybody who cannot afford a vacation to fast for five or six days and the result will be the same.

Okay, but we'll give up the vacation.

Several night students at Carnegie Tech travel between 50 and 90 miles each night in order to acquire an education.

The students of Columbia University are attempting to force the faculty to use correct English. They have written letters to the student daily demanding its support in their campaign.

At The Shows

THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII.—A new and remarkable idea in theatrical entertainment is being revealed to Philadelphia playgoers in this solo-drama featuring Cornelia Otis Skinner. It is an extraordinary performance in monologue which has been acclaimed all over this continent and in London. Presenting the six wives of the famous Tudor monarch in climatic succession, Miss Skinner, with the aid of costumes and her own art of voice and gesture, is said to embody in the play a vivid drama of the court and the time of uxurious King Hal. —At the Broad.

TARZAN THE APE MAN.—Again a film comes to Philadelphia which has a longer run than usual in the larger theatres. Edgar Rice Burrough's strange man of the African Jungle is vividly portrayed by Johnny Weismuller in his first screen role in one of the most unusual pictures to be seen on the screen. The plot though simple is very interesting, and marvelous feats of photography together with well-trained animals and excellent acrobatics combine harmoniously with well-directed acting to produce one of the feature films of the year. Maureen O'Sullivan features in the only feminine role.—At the Stanley.

THE BROKEN WING.—The story of this picture is woven around the romance of a naviator and a girl, the flashing-eyed Lupe Valez. Melvyn Douglas is the flier who appears on the scene just as Leo Carrillo is attempting to win Lupe Velez's love. Both the stars become suitors for the hand of the heroine and after encounting many difficulties Mr. Douglas finally wins the privilege to love Miss Velez.

The picture is adapted from a stage play of the same name. The cast is supported by George Barbier, Willard Robertson, Clair Dodd, and Arthur Stone.—At the Karlton.

ITS TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS.—An original and satirical theme serves to make this an amusing picture. It is a merry travesty on the fate of people suddenly thrust in the glare of the public eye, and the subsequent advertising hoaxes, diplomatic shams and various other "celebrity rackets." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., adequately fills the role of Scotty, the national hero, and he is ably supported by Mary Brian. There are also six sparkling vaudeville acts, headed by Norman Thomas and his quintette.—At the Earle.

MAN WANTED.—This is a picture centered around the editor's office of a high class magazine and boasts of using such stars as Kay Francis, David Manners and Francis Thompson. It is a story of a woman editor who is married to a millionaire and who falls in love with her male secretary. The characterizations are splendid but the plot is slow moving and in certain respects weak.—At the Boyd.

SKY DEVILS—Is another story which has for its setting the part that aviation played in the Great War. The picture is replete with thrills and is very interesting, tho the background is rather shopworn.

The leading roles in this production are played by Spencer Tracey, William Boyd, and Ann Dvorak.—At the Stanton.

THE Stool-Pigeon

GIGOLO" Gulgno, the pride of Good Counsel, who has recently turned pro, has been sadly missed by the Oasis promenades. It is our guess that he ran out of rings; ask a certain party, she would know. It is a good thing that you have a sense of humor, Tony.

M.reo Lacchia is still trying to get his frat pin from a "danseue". We are at a loss in two respects, however; we would like to know what frat the boy from Union City had the nerve to petition and who the young lady is that accepted his pin.

The silent lovers' lanes of Medford will be in for a quiet season this year and it is all the fault of a certain Ellen—or at least Bill Novelline says so. However, we do not believe him.

Bob Rosen and Tom O'Donnell are hereby nominated for the presidency of the "Line-Crashers Club of Villanova." We doubt if there will be any serious competition.

The Stool-Pigeon issues his first warning. If Howard Joseph Richmon, of Bayside, Long Island, does not cease in his attempts to guess who the Pigeon is, we will publish to his disgrace and embarrassment certain facts anent Mt. St. Joe's.

We always wondered why George Hardy never signed his middle name to a document. The reason came to light the other day. It is WICKERSHAM. And George is not a PROHIBITIONIST. Or maybe it is halitosis.

THE STOOL-PIGEON

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

BEFORE beginning the weekly debauch, we would like to take a few moments to acknowledge the splendid hospitality of New Rochelle College. The Beta Gamma contingent was fortunate enough to obtain a debate with the fair lassies from upper New York, and the writer takes it upon himself to say that they were treated with more than kind hearted generosity. And so we wish to publicly acknowledge the debt of gratitude now incumbent upon the Literary Society.

However, everything must have at least one disagreeable aspect and in this case it is the fault of that far-famed silver tongued orator, Daniel S. J. Buckley. Anent his forensicating ability we have nothing detrimental to remark and in all truth it may be added that on the occasion which pitted him against the Rochellian Daughters of Demosthenes, he acquitted himself creditably. But once the chairman's gavel brought the discussion to a close, trouble started. It is our humble opinion that several of the reverend Ursulines are gray and worn as a result of Daniel's stay. Food, food, and still more food was his constant and ever-echoing cry; and when the victuals hove into sight Buckley disappeared—behind a mound of eatables. How one man could eat so much in such a short time is beyond the most fertile of imaginations.

Dan's one defense was that he has been eating away from home.

Before deserting the wilds of Philadelphia for the civilized sector called New York, Martin L. Gill, Jr., ran hither and yon throughout the institution, questioning everyone he met as to whether or not they had any acquaintances at New Rochelle. He bought himself a little red book and in the course of the week previous to the expedition he filled it to capacity. From the moment of his auspicious arrival until the instant of his much-regretted departure, he was the bane and scourge of the entire college and its relatives. Every damsel that he observed to be alone and unprotected, he immediately swept down upon her like a vulture upon carrion and from that moment on the unfortunate's existence became an inane of searching for unknown individuals. "Do you know anyone by the name of—" was Mr. Gill's favorite conversational opening and a negative reply needed no gain for the home team because the return was always, "Perhaps you know—"

May we venture the opinion that due to Mr. Gill's debut at New Rochelle there has been sown the seed of several budding friendships.

Since the establishment of forensic relationships with New Rochelle, there has been a decided increase in the popularity of the debating society and the coming year is expected to bring an unprecedented number of candidates. It has even been said that the society is using this as a form of subsidizing the struggling debaters.

And the answer that has been heard is "Well, it seems to be the fashion."

THE COMEBACK OF ORCUTT

McKelvey—"The new Ardmore bowling alleys are looking for a model for a perfect bowling ball. Do you think you could stretch that billiard ball expression a bit, Bill?"

Orcutt—"Sure, and say Mac, in case you overlooked it, they are also willing to pay for a model of a bowling pin with a red nose on it. Why not apply?"

Johnny Grimes, the Desdemona of a few weeks ago, has, since the presentation of his vivid interpretation of Shakespeare's favorite, received five invitations to the Junior Prom. But alas and alack, this sudden and unexpected popularity went to the Nashvillian's head and he cancelled his date, for the Senior Ball, fully expectant that one of the Seniors would be overwhelmed to escort the fair Desdy.

Did anyone notice that Johnny was present as a "moose?"

There has been for the past few years much discussion rife regarding the philosophy or lack of philosophy that is signified by the spirit of the people of these United States. Several eminent authors and practically every teacher from grade school to university has attempted to explain this phenomenon and with one or two exceptions have made a miserable job of the explanation. Verbosity has been the cloak behind which they have attempted to hide their lack of definite knowledge and the minds of the readers and listeners have been befuddled, confused and fatigued by the wearing manner of their presentation. It has been our fortune to hear what we consider to be the best statement anent this modern materialism and what not. It came from the lips of a Fordham student and this is what he said, "The philosophy of to-day is, first get on, then get (H)onor and get (H)onest. At least that is clear.

Firing Of Imagination By Instructors Vital To Student Interest

Southern College Editor Foresees Elimination Of Teachers Who Merely Enforce Discipline

"THE CHRONICLE"
DUKE UNIVERSITY
DURHAM, N. C.

IN the field of teaching there is a method for every teacher. Some professors go about their tasks in a perfunctory manner, meet their classes from day to day, make their next day's assignment much like the merchant who deals his wares across the counter, have their usual number of quizzes, make a final summary of grades and their work is done to perfection, so they think. They resemble a methodical piece of machinery that goes about its work in an impersonal fashion without the semblance of any higher purpose or volition.

There are those men who also meet their classes from day to day, but there is more than regularity in the performance of their task. To these refreshing characters each meeting is a pleasant adventure into an uncharted realm. This hour, apart from other hours, is an experiment with young men and is a hour not to be endured but in which to live. For him is the singular inspiration of seeking out hidden talent and the enterprise of opening up new avenues of thought in growing minds. There remains for the professor to fire the imagination and renew the will and at the same time initiate his strange subject into the social phases of life without necessarily destroying his sweep of horizon.

Between such a teacher and student there springs up a warm, personal bond of acquaintance that will never be forgotten. On the one hand there is the adventure of leading and on the other the disciplineship of following in safe paths. He warms to the personality of the leader as the plant warms to the sun, and he lifts up his head in expectancy of new things. Under these beneficient influences he warms and develops into a capable being. The personality of such a pedagogue is woven deep into the fabric of the product. The former type must finally disappear because of their very inertia, while the latter shall prevail by reason of their humanness.

A Literary Review

By EUGENE W. COLLINS

WITH his publication of "Disraeli", a rich biography, Andre Maurois casts new light upon the Italian Jew, Benjamin Disraeli, who was reared as an Englishman, shaped by English thought, surrounded by English friends, and who was passionately attached to English ideals.

This well ordered volume, replete with interesting historical data, gives us an inherently romantic and picturesque conception of the Victorian Age. Although this brochure offers no new material of consequence concerning Dizzy (a friendly epithet), it rather performs a very useful service for the student in his character and mental development, a service, indeed, of such importance that no one who would gain a true insight into influences and processes that made Disraeli the success he was, can afford to neglect it.

This romantic figure, long since interred, is replaced by Maurois with a living pulsing being, a man whose actions we can understand and whose potential value to England was immeasurable.

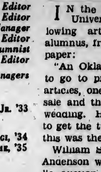
Disraeli was, perhaps, the most superficial figure in history, with his theatrical manners and his oiled ringlets. He maintained this pose to his death-bed. Always a mask to external society, he would cautiously remove that veil to those in whom he had confidence. He placed all his faith in women, for he was seldom trustful of men. His attainment to "the top of the greasy pole", the Premiership, was abetted in no little manner by his female admirers.

This erudite mid-Victorian was reared on Voltairean philosophy. In his political novels, he, playing the part of the hero, foresaw not a few of his written premonitions become in time realities. Disraeli could not conceive life without glory and considered the power exerted over France and Richelieu a perfect destiny.

Disraeli steps from these pages not as a legendary figure, not as a cold bronze statue, but as a warm-hearted (though outwardly artificial and cynical), courageous man, battling to guide his country and his queen through stormy years of stress.

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan



From the appearance of things it seems as though Villanova should be represented by a rather well trained basketball quintet next year. Coach Jacobs, according to an announcement made last week, has taken time by the forelock and has inaugurated spring training for his basketeers. This seems to be a rather novel idea and we venture to say that very few other institutions have even given the proposition any thought.

The spring practice should prove very valuable to the team as a whole. In the first place the men will become accustomed to playing on the new floor which is very large and thus will have a distinct advantage over their opponents. In the second place the squad will also be able to acquaint themselves with the new rules which were recently adopted by the National Basketball Rules Committee.

The main purpose of these new rules is to speed up the game and to prevent the practice of "freezing the ball. This practice has been the cause of the loss of many a basketball game. A team with a few points advantage could throw the ball around among themselves near their end of the court and thus delay the game for many minutes at a time. This, however, shall be done away with. The new regulations state that the offensive team must advance the ball past the center of the court within 10 seconds after obtaining possession of the ball.

The committee also adopted a rule providing that a player standing in the foul lane or free throw circle with his back to the basket, must pass the ball within three seconds. This was aimed at the elimination of the so-called blocking play.

No changes were made in the rules governing the shooting of fouls because it was considered that the other new rules would speed the game up sufficiently and that the time called for free throws would not be noticed.

As the majority of the basketball games will be played at the new gym next year we can look forward to many fast, furious, and exciting basketball contests.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

Boxing Tourney To Be Held In Gymnasium

College to Sponsor A. A. U. Bouts on April 28 and 30

STUDENTS MAY ENTER

For the first time since its inception, four years ago, the Epilson Phi Theta will not hold their boxing bouts this year. Gabriel Stabile and Sol Berman, of the Arts' Boxing Committee gave as their reasons, the dearth of entrants and the proximity of the Villanova Amateur Bouts, sponsored by the college.

The preliminaries of the fights will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at the new Gym, in all the eight classes. On Thursday, April 28tth, the semi-finals and finals of the first four classes will be run off, while on Saturday, the 30th, the winners of the big fellows will be decided.

The winners in the respective classes will receive bautiful wrist watches, while the runner-up will be the recipient of an attractive pen and pencil set. Entries from leading amateur clubs in this vicinity are pouring in daily and a largen umber of bouts will open the fisticuff activities tonight.

From the students' angle, the trophy awarded to the Hall scoring the most number of points, is the feature. Five points is credited the winner of a class, three to the runner-up and one each to the semi-finalists. Besides the six dormatories, the day hops who have figured prominently in the E.P.T. bouts heretofore, will be entered as a team.

Those students who intend to uphold the honor of their Hall in the ring should hand their names and weights to Stabile or Berman as soon as possible.

The ring has been finished for a few weeks and will be installed immediately after the Belle Air Ball on Friday. It is 16 feet square, and after examination by experts, has been pronounced one of the finest rings in this part of the country

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
April 19—Ursinus at Stadium.
April 23—Gettysburg at Stadium.
April 24 L. K. D. vs D. P. E., at Frosh Field.
April 24 E. P. T. vs P. K. P., at Stadium.
(Frat Games in A. M.)

Golf
April 19 Swarthmore, Away.

Tennis
April 20, Penn, Away.

Football
April 23, Elimination contest, at Stadium.

W. And M. Linksmen Win Over Varsity

Playing its second home match of the season as the Marble Hall links the varsity golf team was forced to bow to William and Mary College 3 1-2 to 2 1-2. The Southerners, who have been enjoying a successful northern invasion to date, started off in fine style when Jaffee routed Weinhart of Villanova in the opening contest 8 and 6.

In the next twosome Kelly put Villanova in the running with a victory over Burke, winning 3 and 2. The next two frays were closely contested both going to the eighteenth hole before the winner was decided, Villanova capturing one and W. and M. the other. The Villanova victory was turned in by captain Baker, who vanquished Lebow. While Waters of the visitors came home leading Quinlan.

The Virginians forged ahead to obtain their margin of victory when Jaffee and Burke combined to defeat Weinhart and Kelly in the first foursome 3 and 2.

The second foursome ended all even Waters and Debow coming from behind to knot matters with Quinlan and Baker, on the final hole.

SETS BOWLING RECORD

Bill "Count" Conway set a new bowling record down at the gym Thursday afternoon when he rolled up a score which totaled 234 points.

Drexel Bows To Cat Tennismen In First Match

Netmen Open Season With Shut Out Win Over Dragons

HANDICAPPED BY WIND

The tennis team opened its campaign auspiciously last Saturday when they took the Drexel netmen into camp by a 7-0 count. Although both teams were handicapped by lack of practice and were bothered by a high wind sweeping across the courts, the Blue and White racket wielders displayed very fine form.

The Wildcats, led by Captain Sol Berman, swept through all the matches without the loss of a set. Berman trounced Captain Tuffts of the visitors, 6-1, 6-1, while Manuel Suarez and Bill Orcutt also played good tennis to smother their rivals.

Sam Miles and Joe Stieber broke into the Varsity lineup for the first time and won their matches handily. In the doubles, the Dragons were also on the short end. Berman teamed up with Bert Schwartz, another newcomer, while Suarez and Orcutt took care of the other combination.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Wildcats play one of the feature matches of the year when they encounter Penn at Philadelphia. The Red and Blue have trounced Haverford 9-0, and Swarthmore 8-1, and no doubt intend to do the same to Villanova.

Captain Berman and his mates are not offering any predictions as to the outcome, but have been engaged in daily practice sessions, and it looks like they will give the Quakers a tough tussle.

The results of the matches follow:

Singles

Berman defeated Tuffts, 6-1, 6-1.
Suarez defeated Baehore, 6-0, 6-3.
Orcutt defeated Shaffer, 6-1, 6-1.
Miles won from Klein, 6-2, 7-5.
Stieber beat Hawkes, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles

Berman and Schwartz defeated Wells and Neely, 6-2, 6-3.
Suarez and Orcutt beat Auza and Klein, 6-0, 6-1.

Jinx Broken As Wildcats Down Mt. St. Mary's and N.Y.U.; Streak Lengthens

Feline Nine Continues Winning Streak Breaking Gotham Jinx by Defeating N. Y. U.—Mt. St. Mary's Bows After 11th Inning Hitfest, Kobilis Credited With Win

McNAMARA LOSES FIRST COLLEGIATE GAME

The jinx that hovered over Villanova's athletic teams in their attempts to come through with a victory in the Metropolitan district of New York for the past few years, was finally put to rout, Saturday, when the Wildcat nine defeated New York University, 6-3, in their own backyard at University Heights. The powerful Villanova team easily defeated the Violet crew for their third consecutive victory of the season.

Starring for Villanova were: Captain "Doach" Gazella with his timely hitting, and Whitey Cassick, who, playing before a crowd of hometown admirers, hit and fielded brilliantly.

Coach Charlie McGeehan's lads broke into the scoring column in the fourth, eighth and ninth innings, while N. Y. U. scored in the fifth and sixth.

Both teams went scoreless until he fourth inning when the Wildcat sluggers went on a hitting spree. Gazella led off with a sharp single, and Reitz followed with a line drive through first and second bringing Gazella to third, who scored a moment later on a missplay. Lefty Shortall, who was looking them over with an eagle eye all day, drew a walk. Wronski filed out. Finn came across with a hard smash bringing in Reitz and Shortall. Lynch came through with a single and Finn scored. King, who was pitching a wonderful game, was thrown out at first by the shortstop. Tobey Cavanaugh drove a hard liner to deep center which was labeled for a few bases, but the outfielder made a circus catch of it to retire the side.

The Violets scored their first run in the fifth inning and tied the score in the sixth. With two men out and men on second and third base Friedman singled to left scoring the men on base.

Neither team scored in the seventh, but the Wildcats pushed over the deciding run in the eighth and then put the game on ice with two more runs in the ninth. N. Y. U. was retired in one, two, three order in the last of the ninth and the Villanova team left the diamond victorious for the first time in the last few years of metropolitan competition.

Villanova's baseball nine chalked up its second triumph in a row last Thursday at the expense of Mount St. Mary in a hectic, run-scoring, eleven inning battle at Emmitsburg, Md. Reitz scored the winning run from third when Wronski's bunt safely squeezed him home. The former had singled to open the inning and advanced to third when first baseman Delaney erred on Shortall's roller.

Coach McGeehan was forced to employ three twirlers against the slugging Mounts. O'Donnell, his first choice, lasted for three batters. The first two walked and the third Mulhearn, walloped one of his tosses for a homer. Montgomery relieved him and lasted until the seventh inning, when he retired in favor of Kobilis, who was credited with his first win of the season.

The Mounts scored five runs in the first frame before Montgomery

(continued on page four)

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"Introducing"

Howard J. Garrity

As the next presentation to Villanova's Hall of Fame it was found decidedly appropriate to select Howard J. Garrity, a student possessing a sterling character and a capacity for hard work. "Howie," with sufficient initiative to immediately establish himself as an outstanding member of his freshman class, came to Villanova from the ranks of the West Philadelphia High School alumni.

"Howie"

His beaming smile and friendly manner soon won many friends for him and it wasn't long before his numerous capabilities asserted themselves among his duties. During his high school days he rose to the heights of golf champ and as soon as the warm weather approached he applied his efforts toward the organization of a golf team at Villanova. He started with the first Frosh golf team to represent the college and took part in a number of contests which helped to establish golf as a major sport here.

However, his activities, extending beyond the field of golf, he was chosen to serve on the Freshman dance committee, and took an active part in the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, playing on its basket ball team during the interfraternity tournament.

At the commencement of his Sophomore year he was made a member of the Vigilance Committee, and on the death of Leo Goodreau, in appreciation of "Howie's" numerous labors, his classmates elected him Secretary of the class. Following in order, "Howie" was made an officer of the Pre-Med fraternity and a member of the Sophomore Soiree committee. To further establish his reputation for doing big things he centered his interests on the development of the first varsity golf team which, incidentally, proved to be very successful, in recognition of his capabilities he won the position of manager of the golf team.

Entering his Junior year, "Howie" was supported by a record which was making him the idol of every student. He achieved quite an honor when he was chosen co-vice-president of the Junior class, and elected to serve on the Student Council. When the time arrived for the appointment of Junior Week Committeemen, Pres. William A. Bradley selected "Howie" to guide the class through a successful week of entertainment by placing the chairmanship in his hands. He was elected vice-president of the Lambda Kappa Delta, and again to manage the golf team through its second year.

In his Senior year he received the greatest number of awards for his many achievements when he was elected to the vice-presidency of the Senior class and the vice-presidency of the Student Council. Because of his qualities as a leader he was given the responsibilities of undertaking the duties of Business Manager of the 1931 Belle Aire. Also, he was a member of the Inter-fraternity ball committee. Again appointed manager of the varsity golf team he was confronted with many difficulties because of a lack of sufficient varsity players, but, nevertheless, his team had a fair year.

As president of the Lamba Kappa Delta he found before him the task of reorganizing the fraternity which had become dormant in the past year. With the aid of a number of other seniors he started to work toward the establishment of the fraternity and after encounting many difficulties made the Pre-Med fraternity one of the recognized organizations on the campus.

After four years of diligent and industrious endeavors "Howie" was graduated from the School of Science with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Biology. However, his graduation did not put an end to his schooling for at the start of the school year last September he was back once again to pursue advanced studies. He is at present instructor in the Physics laboratory, and student coach of the varsity golf team, supervising the advancement of one of the many enterprises which he so ably developed.

In June "Howie" expects to receive his Master of Arts degree, an accomplishment which will climax his college days. His modest and retiring nature, coupled with his jovial personality, has won for him a most admirable reputation.

ON TOP — WHERE THE CATS SHOULD BE

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	5	0	0	0	5	1
Czesick, 2b.	5	0	2	3	3	0
Gazella, 3b.	5	2	2	2	1	2
Reitz, 1b.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Shortall, cf.	1	1	0	3	1	0
Wronski, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hurlburt, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lynch, c.	5	0	1	5	0	0
King, p.	3	0	0	2	2	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	8	27	10	

NEW YORK U.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lysohir, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	
xFlynn	1	1	0	0	0	
F'dman, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	
xDungey	1	0	0	0	0	
Bohman, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	
Legr'de, 3b.	4	0	1	0	4	
MacDonald, cf.	3	0	2	3	0	
McNamara, p.	5	0	1	0	2	
Smelstor, lf.	4	0	2	2	1	
Losee, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	
Capek, 2b.	3	1	0	3	4	
Lee, c.	3	0	0	8	0	
Bonelli, 1b.	2	1	1	8	0	
TOTALS	33	3	7	27	12	

x—Batted for Lysohir in fifth.
xx—Batted for Friedman in eighth.

Villanova	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2—6
New York U.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—3

Errors: Cavanaugh, Legrande, 2; Capek, 2; Losee. Two-base hits: Gazella, McNamara, Bonelli. Stolen bases: Lynch Czesick, Shortall, McDonald. Left on bases: Villanova, 11; N. Y. U. 11. First base on errors: Villanova, 3; N. Y. U.: 1. Double plays: Czesick to Cavanaugh to Reitz. Struck out: By King, 4; O'Donnell, 1; McNamara, 8. Hit by pitched ball: by King, Lysohir. Bases on balls: by King, 6; McNamara, 7. Time of game: 2.33. Umpires: Fitzimmons and Irving. Attendance, 2000.

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	5	1	1	5	0	1
Czesick, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Gazella, 3b.	5	3	3	6	4	0
Reitz, 1b.	5	2	3	8	0	0
Shortall, cf.	6	2	3	3	0	0
Wronski, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Finn, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Trosky, c.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Lynch, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kobills, p.	1	0	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	47	11	12	33	13	2

MT. ST. MARY'S

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Farrell, ss.	1	2	1	2	1	3
J. Lynch, 3b.	3	1	0	2	3	0
Mulhearn, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
Rudginski, c.	5	0	0	6	0	0
Stuka, c.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Chanowski, 2b.	5	1	1	4	3	0
Morris, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sharpe, lf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lucheli, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Toesin, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, rf.	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bommer, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Lelaney, 1b.	2	2	1	4	0	1
Edelen, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Winker, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
xEckenrode	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxGass	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	10	8	33	8	5

Villanova	0	0	6	1	0	1	0	1	1	—11
Mt. St. Mary's	5	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	—10

Double Plays: Gazella, Cesick to Reitz; Chanowski to Bommer. Home Runs: Mulhearn, Delaney, Gazella. Three-Base Hits: Wronski. Two-Base Hits: Cavanaugh. Sacrifice Hits: Lynch, Finn, Wronski. Stolen Bases: Gazella, Wronski, Stuka. Bases on Balls: By Edelen, 3; Erwin, 2; O'Donnell, 2; Montgomery, 1; Kobills, 3. Strike-outs: By Edelen, 1; Erwin, 1; Montgomery, 1; Kobills, 4. Umpire: Winker.

x—Batted for Morris in second.
xx—Batted for Sharpe in ninth.

Frosh Track Team Scores Decisive Win Over V. F.

Two Stadium Records Go as Kittens Down Valley Forge by Large Score

The Freshman track men scored their first victory of the outdoor season and their third of the year by downing Valley Forge Military Academy Saturday afternoon in the stadium by the score of 79 1-2 to 26 1-2. The Frosh's two previous wins were registered over Newark Prep and Hill School during the winter months on the board track.

Hampered by a strong west wind the Frosh were not able to put forth their best effort. Despite this they lowered two of the stadium records. Gleason took a tenth of a second away from the 100-yard mark by breaking the tape in 10 seconds flat. The old record was jointly held by Fenstermacher of Villanova and Block of Temple. The other record to go was in the discus when George Huber, giant Freshman weightman, flung it 126 feet 5 inches to surpass by almost two feet the old record of 126 feet 7 inches set by Gudd of Temple last year. Huber was also high scorer of the meet with two firsts and a tie for third giving him 10 1-2 points to beat out Gleason with 10 points.

Due to the fact that no hurdle races were scheduled for the meet Harry Coates staged a race between the Freshmen and Varsity men. Warren Brown, Varsity hurdler last year, won from Jelovich and La Pond by three yards. The time for the 70 yards was 9:2.5 seconds.

Summary:—

100 yd. dash won by Gleason, Villanova; 2nd Jackson, Villanova; 3rd Miele, Villanova. Time 10 seconds (new stadium record).

220 yd. dash won by Gleason, Villanova; 2nd Kramer, Villanova; 3rd Haitum, V. F. M. A. Time 24 seconds.

440 yd. dash won by Womer, Villanova; 2nd Elliot, Villanova; 3rd Costello, V. F. M. A. Time 52 4-5 seconds.

880 yd. run dead heat between Bunz and LaFranchise, Villanova; 3rd Blanker, V. F. M. A. Time 2 minutes 19 9-10 seconds.

Mile Run won by Hamilton, Villanova; 2nd Bunz, Villanova; 3rd Haitum, V. F. M. A. Time 4 minutes, 58 seconds.

Shot Put won by Huber, Villanova; 2nd Blanchard, Villanova; 3rd Morris, V. F. M. A. Distance 40 feet 9 1-2 in.

Discus Throw won by Huber, Villanova; 2nd Morris, V. F. M. A.; 3rd, Birkett, Villanova. Distance 128 feet, 5 inches. (New stadium record).

Javelin won by Cox, Villanova; 2nd, Spencer, V. F. M. A.; tie for third between Huber, Villanova and Mille, V. F. M. A. Distance 161 feet 6 inches.

High Jump won by McCrae, V. F. M. A.; 2nd, Hickey, Villanova; 3rd tie between Baer and Agnew of V. F. M. A. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault won by Baer, V. F. M. A.; 2nd Hickey, Villanova. No third. Height 11 feet.

Broad Jump won by Piszczek, Villanova; 2nd Hickey, Villanova; 3rd Spencer, V. F. M. A. Distance 21 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay won by Villanova (Kremer, LaFranchise, Elliot, Womer); 2nd V. F. M. A. Time 3 minutes 36 5-10 seconds.

NINE PLAYS AT HOME

Fresh from three major victories won on foreign soil the Wildcat baseball team will swing into action for the first time on home soil when they encounter the Ursinus Bears this afternoon on the Varsity field.

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WEEK OF APRIL 18th
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Two Villanovan Editors Attend I. N. A. Banquet

(Continued From Page One)

tions and their guests that newspaper work was proving more important every day in solving the world's problems.

Lehigh University's Brown and White took first place in both of the competitions, which were judged by Dr. George W. Douglas; Morris Lee, of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; and Herman Collins, of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In the competition for the cup award for news and makeup excellence, Lehigh ranked first, followed by the Swarthmore Phoenix and the Dickinsonian, Dickinson College.

Lehigh's editorial entitled "Blazers—a racket" earned first place in the competition for editorial excellence. The Dickinsonian was second and the Haverford News third.

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Arts And Pre-Meds Win In League

The inter-fraternity baseball league got away to a belated start last Sunday morning when the Pre Meds met and defeated the Engineers on the Freshman Field by a lop-sided score of 14 to 4. The winning battery was composed of Zerndt and Trappe. The losers used several pitchers among whom were Bagnall, Miller, Keenan and Ashton.

The E. P. T. team was all set to play, but their scheduled opponents, D. P. E. failed to appear.

Awards Presented To D. P. E. Quintet

Eight members of Delta Pi Epsilon's winning basketball squad who copped the campus inter-fraternity basketball crown were rewarded for victory in the College

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This year these student group tours will be offered at 40% reduction from standard passenger rates between June 1 and September 1. For example: this discount brings air trips from Miami to Havana down to $16.80. From our Texas terminal to Mexico City, $36.60. From Miami to Panama, with overnight stop at Jamaica, luncheon stops in Cuba and Colombia only $108. Same student reductions to any point on our lines.

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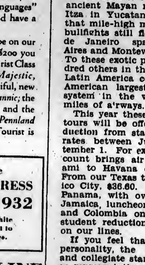

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N. Y. U. And Mt. St. Mary's Fall Before Feline Onslaughts

(Continued From Page Three)

could get the side out. Villanova retaliated with six runs in the third. Five sound hits bounced off the Wildcats' bats in this inning. In the fourth and sixth they bolstered their lead by adding single counters.

Mount St. Mary's scored two in the sixth, on a walk and a homer by Delaney, tied the count in the seventh, and forged ahead 10-9 in the eighth scoring two after Villanova had pushed one more across on Gazella's lusty circuit clout. In the ninth canto Wronski stopped one of Erwin's fast ones with his shoulder, stole second and scored, knotting the count, on Finn's single. And then in the eleventh the stage was set for Wronski to score Reitz with the deciding run.

Between themselves Gazella and Reitz got half of the Wildcats' twelve hits, collecting three apiece. Farrell was walked five times and singled in his only other trip to the plate to enjoy a perfect day at bat. Captain Gazella handled 10 chances at third without a misplay to turn in the best fielding performance of the day.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

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VILLANOVAN

Movie And Lecture On Mass In Amphitheatre Tomorrow Be There, It's Novel!

Vol. 4, No. 24 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Doctor Talks To Students On Matter

Atomic Theory of Constitution of Matter Explained By Dr. Herzfeld

LARGE GROUP PRESENT

To really study matter one should not immediately consider the minute basic unit, the atom, but should with comparitively large unites such as the molecule which though divisible forms a basis for recognized study of the structure of matter. This was the theme of the lecture delivered last Friday evening by Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, Professor of Physics at the Johns Hopkins University to a large gathering in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.

Briefly tracing the history of the study of matter Dr. Herzfeld pointed out the difficulties encountered by scholars in their attempts to define the three states of matter, namely the solid, liquid and gaseous states. The discussion was centered on that state of matter which he believed would prove to be of most general interest and most readily understood by those present, namely the solid state.

In accordance with his theme the lecturer began his discussion of the constitution of solids by revealing the means which scientific research employed in its first efforts to learn the composition of solid matter. Early discoveries revealed that microscopically all solid matter was fundamentally constructed of masses of crystals which later investigation showed to probability of further division. The scholars in the field of pure mathematics brought out hypotheses of a molecular structure millions of times smaller than the microscopically visible crystal.

Size of Molecule Minute

Due to the infinitesimal size of the molecule the scientists were handicapped in their studies, since they had no possible means of visibly noticing the characteristics of their structure. Dr. Herzfeld pointedly demonstrated the minuteness of the molecule by showing cints on the blazers and omit the that the size of a molecule was thousands of times smaller than the wave length of light, hence invisible to the human eye, no matter how powerful be the magnifying medium.

The speaker stated that with the discovery of the X-Ray definite progress in solid matter study set in, the X-Ray has a radiation of a wave length many times smaller than that of ordinary light. This study was further developed through the use of defraction gratings which made it possible to more accurately estimate the size of the molecule.

Briefly touching the constitution of the liquid state of matter Dr. Herzfeld showed the practical importance of research in this particular field since the enhancer of ayatem in the world, on the 20,000 miles of airways.

Atomic models and illustrating slides were used to demonstrate particular points of the lecture. The slides were X-Ray photos taken of crystal crystals and which studied appeared to consist of a number of dots. The positions of these various dots were measured to calculate the form of the crystals and thereby obtain an understandable view of the structure of crystals which constitute matter.

The discussion was concluded with a brief but thorough explanation of the Kinetic Theory of gases accompanied by interesting details of methods followed at the present time in the study of the atomic structure of gaseous matter.

Program For Junior Week Has Changes

Junior Banquet, Tea Dance, and Boxing Bouts Eliminated

SUPPORT IS LACKING

Several alterations have been made in the Junior Week program of events. The Junior Banquet has been eliminated together with the Tea Dance. There will be no Boxing bouts on Monday and Tuesday nights, May second and third. Arrangements for a professional decorator to elaborate the Gym for the Junior Prom have been dropped.

In order to hold the banquet, it would have been necessary for at least one-hundred of the Junior Class members to attend. The event was to be held at the Hotel St. James in Philadelphia, and the price was fixed at two-dollars per plate.

Due to the lack of payment on the Junior assessment, it has been found impossible to hold the Junior Banquet. Not only has payment on the assessment been dragging, but the price of the blazers has been raised ninety cents. It has been learned that the concensus of opinion is to pay the ninety cints on the blazers and omit the banquet.

The Tea Dance has been eliminated from this year's rostrum of Junior week activities, as was similarly done last year. A vote was taken by the class in reference to this dance, and, as a result, it seems that the Juniors have unanimously agreed to do away with the occasion.

In accordance with the new regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union the boxing bouts will not be held during Junior Week. The bouts will take place the preceding week and will be strictly limited to boxing. Last year boxing and wrestling were intermixed on the same ticket, whereas this year the new ruling forbids a repetition of that program.

The Junior Prom Committee had arranged to have a professional decorator adorn the Gym for that affair. No doubt such a procedure would warrant much attention and display. However, the price required for such an undertaking is quite beyond the means of the Junior Treasury. It has been decided, therefore, to have the committee itself furnish and decorate the structure in as admirable a way as is possible.

This is the first time that combination tickets of a nature, such as is known, have been offered during Junior Week. A seven dollar and fifty cent combination ticket will entitle the owner to admittance to the Junior Prom and the Blue Blazer or Farewell Dances. Hence the holder of a combination ticket has the choice of either of these two dances. A single ticket to the Junior Prom is priced at six dollars all except Juniors.

OWL Loses Sponsorship Of Engineering Fraternity

At a recent meeting of Phi Kappa Pi, the Engineering fraternity, it was decided, by a close vote, to drop its sponsorship of the OWL. It was claimed that, in view of the lack of support by student interest, it was not to the fraternity's credit to continue the publication under their supervision.

No action has yet been taken by the staff of the OWL on this turn of events, but it is definitely understood that the OWL, as an Alumni source of news, shall not be discontinued. John Micklos, Managing Editor of the journal, stated that the action of the fraternity will not eliminate the publication, but is materially affecting its prosress for the present. No changes will be made, however, until the end of the present scholastic year.

Suffering from the lack of student support, the OWL was forced, at the beginning of the year, to narrow its scope and institute radical changes in makeup to insure a continuity of publication. Although smaller than in the past, financial difficulties have not impaired the high standard of workmanship in the writing and presentation of the technical subjects.

Appearing on the campus at the end of this week, the OWL will again furnish bits of interesting news of doings in the engineering and scientific world. Looked forward to by many who seek concise and clear engineering sidelights, the distribution of the engineers' journal provides the contact with the practising world which is so vital to the broadening of student training.

The April issue, which is to make its appearance soon, is characterized by a variety of subjects, notable among these being a well constructed story of the building and housing of the gigantic Navy dirigibles. The history of the Pullman Car provides interesting and instructive reading in view of the little that is known generally of this vital part of our transporting system.

Activities During Chapel Forbidden to Students

An official notice has been issued by the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president, of the various athletic facilities on the campus between the hours of 6 P. M. and 7 P. M. on evenings when there are chapel services.

This action was made necessary by the fact that too many students have been playing tennis or baseball or have been using the gymnasium instead of attending chapel.

Failure to observe this ruling will make the offenders subject to disciplinary action and, if necessary, more stringent regulation.

Beta Gamma Debaters End Successful Season

Have Record of Seven Wins and Five Defeats in Sixteen Debates

Now that the Beta Gamma debaters have completed their schedule, they glance back over their list of debates and find that the season has been quite a successful one. From a schedule including sixteen varsity debates, the local debaters have emerged with a record of seven victories and five defeats, the remaining four contests being no-decision affairs.

The seven victories of the season were registered against Muhlberg, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania Temple, Ursinus, Rutgers, and Manhattan. The defeates were suffered at the hands of Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania, Temple, New Rochelle, and Ursinus. The debates which were recorded as no-decision contests were with West Virginia Philomathian Society of Penn, Harvard, and City College of New York.

The schedule this year was the most complete and most difficult that the society has yet carried. It was composed of some of the foremost debating teams in this section of the country. Some of the most notable were the teams from Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, and New Rochelle College.

The question which demanded the most interest throughout the season was the one on capitalism, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." This proposition constituted the subject matter for nine of the sixteen debates Among the other topics discussed were free trade, the league of nations, increase of naval strength, recognition of Soviet Russia, and government control of industries.

The season was formally opened with a home-and-home debate with Muhlenberg on December 2, the Beta Gamma receiving a victory and a defeat to its record. The victory was scored at home, while the loss was sustained at Allentown.

The most interesting and perhaps most unusual debate of the season was the encounter with Harvard in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance building. This affair was what is known as a "mixed debate" Two Villanova speakers and one Harvard man comprised the affirmative, and two Harvard debaters and one Villanova man made up the negative team. The decision was granted to the affirmative team

The season was brought to a somewhat inauspicious close on April 13 with a loss to the debating team of Ursinus at Collegeville. The Beta Gamma was supporting the affirmative side of the capitism question.

Debates with the University of Florida, Syracuse University, Westminister College, Pordham University, and Drexel Institute, which were also listed upon the schedule, had to be cancelled because of various difficulties.

Price Of Senior Book Set At $7

Lack of Subscriptions Causes Failure of $6 Goal

300 COPIES ORDERED

In a recent discussion, composed of Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., and the Belle Air staff, a final decision on the price of the year book was determined.

Fr. Crawford believed it advisable to set the price at $7.00 per copy in order to insure the financial success of the book. Three hundred copies have been ordered so that it has been possible to set the price at this figure.

It had been hoped that the subscriptions would number in the neighborhood of four hundred copies, so that the price could be reduced to $6.00 per copy, but because of the insufficient number of subscriptions the former price will be charged. However, if at the time of disposal a greater demand is made and the four hundred mark is reached, a refund of one dollar will be made.

A number of students have requested that a bill be sent home for the amount of the book. These will be sent out this week. Later, if these are paid and the goal is reached, the students are to be assured of the dollar refund. The book will be received from the printers and will be distributed about the 15th of May at the latest.

Martin Gill, Editor-in-Chief of the book, extends his thanks at this time to the members of the staff who have worked so continuously through the past months. He has stated that their work is now well completed, and they will see the accomplishment of their labor.

Dr. Ryan Talks To Science Men

Speaker is Prominent Surgeon and Former Student of Villanova

MEDICAL STUDY TOPIC

For the weekly seminar of the pre-meds conducted last Thursday Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., was able to have the presence of Dr. John Ryan, a former student of Villanova and a prominent surgeon in Philadelphia. Dr. Ryan attended the Villanova pre-medical school twenty years ago and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The manner in which a modern doctor is equipped as to his training was one point of importance which he emphasized. "A doctor must undergo a rigid course of study," he said, "followed by a number of years of internship which he serves in a hospital. Before being allowed to practice, he has to pass an examination conducted by the medical board, which determines his ability to practice medicine.

"The most important factor for the practice of medicine is the possession of clear thinking mind. The fundamental basis for successful study of medicine, and without this ability a student is lost.

"An accurate, ready use of the English language and a reading knowledge of a foreign language are also essential qualifications of the successful physician. Finally, moral standards must be of the highest calibre before a student is fully qualified to practice medicine successfully."

Judges At Odds On Debate Issue

Students and Faculty Give Different Decisions On Prohibition Discussion

SIX REBATE QUESTION

There probably never will be a decision handed down in the famous case of Faculty vs. Student Body, which arose when the members of the respective bodies voted on the winners of the debate which took place in the School of Commerce and Finance auditorium last Friday morning. The topic, "Resolved: that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would promote the economic prosperity of the United States," was the cause of the divided opinion.

While the members of the faculty voted unanimously in favor of the negative side, they found little sympathy for the cause among their colleagues, who were even overwhelming vote in favor of the affirmative group. Thus, the debate, which arose from a discussion in one of the Sophomore Economics classes of the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school, to a heated argument, before the entire school, remains unsettled.

Carl Kelly, William O'Prey, and Charles Magee presented the arguments in defense of the question while Harry Lehrman, Lee Cordiale, and Charles Goggi were not out done in the forensic art with their excellent defense of the negative side of the argument.

Mr. Goggi presented the rebuttal for the negative side while Mr. Kelly defended the affirmative contention.

On the whole, the entire debate was both interesting and instructive. Although the majority of the speakers were somewhat handicapped by a lack of forensic experience, they did, nevertheless, present their arguments in forceful and logical manner.

Raymond J. Harter, who was chairman of the committee appointed by Fr. Bartley to arrange the debate, presided during the controversy.

At the close of the discussion Fr. Bartley expressed his appreciation to the speakers for the presentations they had offered. He was favorably impressed by the exhibition and is contemplating making debates a regular feature of the business seminar program.

Sketch Broadcast By Belle Masque

Last Wednesday night, the Belle Masque players presented "The Under Dog" as their regular weekly broadcast.

"The Under Dog" is a story of a man who, as an ex-convict, attempts to change his mode of living and lead an honest, respectable life. It is diverted from this by his old cronies and pals of former life. He finally refuses to do a job with his former fellow crooks and is threatened with his life if he refuses, but this does not phase him, and he is shot down, meeting the death so common to crooks.

The members of the Belle Masque who took part in this presentation were Fletcher Clayton, Petrus Bannmiller, John Cameron, Daniel Smith, and Joseph Hahn.

Lawrence Club Officers Elected for Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the Lawrence Club, officers for the coming year were elected by the members of the society. Since only seniors are eligible to hold office in this organization, the new men are all members of the senior class of 1933.

Edward Derby, the retiring president, is being succeeded by Edward Donahue; John Griffin will be replaced by John J. O'Connor as vicepresident; Raymond O'Neil will become treasurer in place of James Batterbury; and Bruno Wojtkun will succeed Harold Driscoll as secretary. All the new officers were elected unanimously.

Mass To Be Explained By Motion Film

"The Sacrifice of the Mass" Will Accompany Talks in Amphitheatre

SERIES OF SEVEN TALKS

A series of seven lectures explaining the ceremonies and meanings of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is to be offered to the student body on various dates throughout the remainder of the year. These lectures will be illustrated by motion pictures which have been especially prepared for this purpose.

In order that equal opportunity may be given to resident and non-resident students, the lectures will be held in the amphitheatre, Mendel Hall, at 1:p. m. on the dates given below. Each lecture will be approximately a half hour in duration.

These lectures are being offered in response to numerous requests from the students for instruction on the liturgy of the Mass. It is hoped that a large number of the students will avail themselves of this opportunity. On the opening day students will be expected to sign up for the full course of seven lectures. These lectures are being offered entirely free of charge.

Last year a program somewhat similar to this was given during the regular chapel services by the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A. These two priests gave a series of talks during which either Fr. Stanford or Fr. Crawford demonstrated on the altar that part of the Mass which was being explained.

The film to be used is entitled, "The Sacrifice of the Mass," and is in two reels. It was prepared by the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y. It was made under the direction of Rev. W. H. Craugh, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. The celebrant who appears in the film is Rev. W. J. Brien, M. A., of Aquinas Institute, Rochester. All the scenes depicting the Sacrifice of the Mass were photographed in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The film is of so-called "safety" type, that can be stopped at any point to permit explanations.

A special showing of this film will be given on Monday evening, after Chapel, in the Sanctuary Society. All members are urged to attend.

Fr. Stanford, who has encountered no little difficulty and trouble in procuring this instructive film for the students, now urges theirs to lend their whole-hearted cooperation to the success of the lectures by 100 per cent attendance.

The dates on which the lectures are to be given are: Wednesday, April 27; Thursday, April 28; Tuesday, May 3; Tuesday, May 10; Wednesday, May 11; Thursday, May 12; Tuesday, May 17.

Courtier Set To Appear On Thursday

Will Have Complete Program of All Junior Week Activities

MANY OTHER FEATURES

According to William C. Murtha, Editor-in-chief, the Junior Courtier will be placed on sale Thursday noon at twenty-five cents a copy.

The Courtier will contain a complete program of all activities during Junior Week, with pictures of various chairmen in charge of activities and an exhaustive treatment of the events. There will be short articles given of these topics by Robert Bacon, William Christie, and Mr. Murtha.

Mr. Murtha said that the Juniors should subscribe for a copy, as the Courtier will serve two purposes; First, as a lasting and fitting memory of their best week in college; and secondly, as a complete and picturized directory of the entire Junior Class. For the first time in the history of the Courtier, a group picture of the Junior class is being featured.

The cover of the

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly. By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932.

WHY NOT CORRECT ABUSES?

EDITORIALS in college publications are but a useless waste of valuable space for it seems that no one reads them, or, to give ourselves the benefit of the doubt, those reading them pay but little attention to what is written. There should be no need for an endless series of editorials on campus abuses but the open violation of campus rules, both written and those in the code of gentlemanly behavior, lead us to again call attention to conditions existing on our campus. Trees are now in full bud, giving a cheery estimate of the beauty which is to prevail on the campus during these last few weeks of school. But no mercy is being shown the lawns despite the importance of their appearing in harmony with the trees. Attention must also here be called to the abuses now widely noted at the tennis courts. A lack of respect is being exhibited by many who care not for the condition of the courts for those following them and thus play while wearing hard, cutting, leather-soled shoes. Playing while thus shod the clay is cut and marked seriously enough to prevent satisfactory play. Tennis has always been classed as a gentleman's game but the way many of our "men" have been securing courts ahead of those who have waited their turn patiently is leading us to reconsider the classification of the sport. We feel that passing mention of these abuses will suffice as a means of securing their elimination. Outsiders have been noticed using the courts without consideration for the students. Turning them away gruffly is not the order of conduct if no students are waiting to use the courts, but it is up to every student to see that strangers are not playing while wearing ordinary street shoes. Such a practice cannot be countenanced if the courts are expected to be kept in good playing condition. We feel that since this is our school it is up to us to correct any and all practices which will prove detrimental to our convenience. It is up to every man to see that he plays his part.

* * * * *

WHAT is the meaning of, "The freedom of the press"? This has, to us, always been a question with which we have struggled and one which we have had difficulty in solving. Here at Villanova and at all other colleges in the country the cry of editors is for freedom of the press. We admit that college publications are allowed freedom to a certain extent but in this ever changing collegiate world with its radical and socialistic ideals, college editors demand freedom to express the liberal views of the campus. A college newspaper is not a newspaper unless the opinions of the students are given free reign. The expulsion of Reed Harris, Editor of the Columbia "Spectator", confirms only too well how the present day college editors are held under the leash of college faculties. It is, in a nutshell, a continual controversy between editors and faculties, the one daring to the proximate limits and the other with repeated warnings and threats of expulsion restraining the former from the final step—the printing of the glaring truth of the evils in the college system. If the newspapers and authorities cannot agree in the day by day strife to hold the upper hand, why should the newspapers be called student publications? Why not name them the "College Circulars"?

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH . . . "

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

A chemist with a sense of humor which is almost a rarity has been found at Indiana State Teachers College. Here is his description of a new element that he claims to have discovered:

"Occurrence: found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; with few exceptions the combined state is preferred.

"Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in distinguished condition. Face covered with film of composite material. Balks at nothing and may freeze at a moment's notice. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction."

And if any of you fellows find a specimen that is different bring it up to the lab and we'll all hold hands and sing, "I love a parade."

THE SLAUGTER OF THE INNOCENTS

A writer in the Boston Heights of Boston College recently wrote a heartrending article on the terrible fact that the American College is disappearing from the scene. We are rich in everything but culture. We are turning out "Bachelors of Arts" after four years of "Higher education" who have never attended college in the true meaning of the word.

But we sink back with a sigh of relief and sneer at such absurd statements when we think that as long as we have such conscientious scholars as Joe (Blinky) Barsin culture will be preserved.

(Collection will be taken up immediately).

WHAT'S YOUR EXPERIENCE?

There was a nice long story in this week's Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College with beautiful headlines, 'n everything about the initiation of new members into the Blue Crocodile Society.

Well, now there's progress for you. According to the best stories that we have heard from star members of the True Story Circle there were accounts of pink elephants and purple striped snakes. But as for Blue Crocodiles?

My. my where do you fellows put your poison?

NICE PLACE FOR CATS

For two long years loyal students have labored diligently to remove the letter "Y" from a frieze of Barnard College. This unholy letter was painted in such a way as to change the name to "Barnyard." At present there is a movement afoot to discontinue the scrubbing and place a new stone in the frieze.

Well, these hens are an excitable species.

AND THEY WILL TAKE EVERYTHING

What are members of the present college generation looking for in future mates. Do men desire physical beauty? Does the co-ed want wealth and social position?

Results of a questionaire submitted to 550 students of the Arizona State Teachers College show none of these are important.

The common virtues of health and characteristics led the list. Men considered health most important in the future wife and demanded character second, while women wanted character first and health second. Both groups placed intelligence third.

Men rated personal appearance sixth and women placed it ninth. Both men and women put religion and desire for children at the bottom of the list.

And these are the men and women that the State of Arizona deems fit to teach young Americans. Well, we must have humor.

WHILE PICKING BUTTERCUPS

Gettysburg College was founded exactly one hundred years ago.

The second largest electro-magnet in the world has been installed at the University of Leyden at Amsterdam, Holland.

Three University of Pittsburgh dentists last week experimented successfully in pulling a patient's tooth with the aid of no anesthetic except that the patient was hpnotized. The patient felt no pain.

Mr. George Eastman, millionaire kodak manufacturer, left the bulk of his 20,000,000 dollar estate to Rochester University.

Co-eds at the University of Illinois are being taught to sprawl gracefully and harmlessly by the physical education department. Too many of them fell the wrong way in an indoor ice skating rink.

Students at Johns Hopkins University are required to show their A. A. cards in order to use the tennis courts. There is also a long list of rules regulating the dress to be worn.

At The Shows

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.—Unusual interest has been aroused in the appearance in Philadelphia this week of Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell in their revival of the ever-popular Straus operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier." Meeting with astonishing success in New York earlier in the season, the two young stars financed the production for a tour that has been greeted everywhere with flattering success. The songs that it contains are "My Hero," "The Tale of a Goat," "Falling in Love," "Our Heroes Come," "Never Was There Such a Lover," and "The Letter Song."—At the Garrick.

THE CROWD ROARS.—Risking life and limb to satisfy the speed and blood lust of the crowd, James Cagney races through this picture with the same fiery dash that has so marked his popularity with the movie fans. Clever dialogue adds to the production which is replete with race thrills and spills. Costarring with James Cagney, Joan Blondell provides the feminine interest as one of the driver's "widows" who so anxiously await the outcome of every race. Excellent camera work resulted in the filming of many of the blood-tingling moments so charctéristic of auto racing.—At the Stanley.

CONHENS AND THE KELLEYS IN HOLLYWOOD.—That famous pair, George Sidney and Charlie Murray, are again portrayed in their familiar roles as the Cohens and the Kelleys, this time making their appearances as vacationists among movie celebrities in Hollywood. In this firm these two comedians exceed all their past achievements by presenting a more comical picture which is overflowing with entertainment. The others in the cast are June Clyde, Normand Foster, Dorothy Christy, Emma Dunn and Esther Howard. A large bill of vaudeville acts are included on the program.—At the Earle.

HELL HOUSE—In this interesting film Pat O'Brien and Junior Durkin take the leading roles. The plot centers around the latter who in his love for Mr. O'Brien enters a reformatory of ill repute. Its evils and despicable system are depicted all too vividly. It is a film that will hold the viewer's attention and cause not a few tears.—At the Stanton.

TARZAN THE APE MAN—In spite of the fact that this picture has already enjoyed three successful weeks in Philadelphia, it is still drawing large audiences. Johnny Weismuller, in his first appearance on the screen, renders a very fine portrayal of the character of Edgar Rice Burrough's Tarzan. Maureen O'Sullivan, who has the leading feminine part, fits very well into the role of the young girl who leads the life of Eve in the paradise of the jungles.—At the Karlton.

BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK—Robert Montgomery, who is idolized by the women and admired by the men, gives another stellar performance in this film, his latest starring production. This story, based on Ivor Nevello's successful stage comedy, introduces a lovely Viennese actress, Nora Gregor, who plays the feminine lead with all her Old World charm. Outstanding in this tale of sophisticated Mayfair are Heather Thatcher, a British star, Edward Everett Horton and Nils Asther, who makes his "talkie debut" in this particular production. —At the Boyd.

THE Stool-Pigeon

DID you ever know that there is a lot of publicity crazed baboons about the college who send in stories about themselves to the pigeon, hoping that they will be published and thereby gain temporary notoriety? But we will continue to sift the false from the genuine, except, perhaps, that we will publish the names of these inflated egos.

Al "FISH" Wagner certainly must love the brain food they serve in the dining hall. We see him gouging himself in the dining hall every Friday noon.

Gerry McAteer is continually asking the Editor to put his picture in the paper. We will publish his picture, some of these days, under the caption: WHAT IS IT.

The Bayonne Flash (in the pan), John Digennaro, has made himself too prominent in the vicinity of Beaver College. He is hereby warned that he is poaching on the Pigeon's private preserves. Beware — you flea.

Joe Conlan lives in Manhattan but he spends all of his spare time in Long Island. As the French detective said: "Cherchez la femme."

"DODO" Theriault, the school politician, is trying to beguile himself into public office.

The Long Island Troubador, Joe Hahn, is going to be examined by prominent allenists. He hasn't had a date for two weeks, 16 days to be exact!

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

THE primeval lust for battle, that age-old call to physical struggle, has been aroused at Villanova. The announcement of the annual spring bouts uncovered a wealth of ambitious leather-pushers, eager to try their skill.

Some of the bouts have aroused a great deal of interest and speculation. According to the latest reports, "Battling" Zeil is a 67-8 favorite to take the butter-weight title from "Bearcat" Corkhill. Marty Cain, the Bustem Kid, issued the following statement for publication: "I am right in the pink and expect to come in about 55 pounds underweight. I'll spill this guy Bill Hughes in about three cantos. I could do it in the first bout but I likes to see the crowd get its money's worth."

However, the most closely watched fight of the night will be the heavyweight bout. At least all advance reports tend in that direction. The bout will probably be a decisive victory for McFadden but from the feeling that is prevalent at the present time the sympathy of the audience and their cheers will be for his opponent, whoever he might be.

The varsity ball team seems to be going places this year. The boys are packing a punch and the pitchers are doing a good job of their hurling tasks.

Some of this success is due to the fact that "Lefty" Reitz, the Baltimore Bawler, has adopted a brand new batting style. It is quite different from the one that we were accustomed to see him display. Oh, yes, he even hits the ball now and then; mostly then.

The Radio public of this great country of ours and especially those residing in the vicinity of the city of Brotherly Love have a huge treat in store for them in the near future. Station WHAT has been granted a new power and as soon as this goes into effect, WHAT will be one of Philly's outstanding stations. The most important feature of it all is the fact that the Belle Masque broadcasts can now be listened to.

DeFrances will now be heard over the well known ether; the more ether the better.

The Junior Courtier is due to make its appeaance in a few days. From the advance dope this latest edition of the Juniors is a three ring circus, a rodeo and an unexpected quiz all rolled up into one. Our breaths have been held so long that we are forgetting how to respirate.

"Sport" O'Connor has lost 4 and 3-4 pounds and all of two hours sleep (notice how haggard John has been lately) trying to think of a title for the athletic department. Why not seek the advice of the editor, John; he's a smart fellow and we have definite information that he is one of your bosom companions.

The well-known Sports Editor of this paper wishes to state that he has just received the papers of Copyright from Washington and from this day forth, anyone using the phrase "Watch that stuff" will be drawn, quartered and then submitted to the punishments of a CAMPUS-CUTTER.

While we are speaking of this fair campus of ours, we would like to say that we became cognizant of the fact that the latest findings of science in the field of agriculture revealed the fact that walking across lawns and playing golf thereon did more harm to the grass than a game of baseball, even if the players were equipped with spiked shoes.

Here is something that almost went unsaid. The Juniors will have a novel feature with which to open their week of festivities. A dispute arose in the Pie Shop the other evening anent the respective merits of two of the boys scheduled to knock each others blocks off on the 28th of this month. Hotter and hotter waxed this discussion and at length it assumed the serious proportions of a good old fashioned brawl. Words led to dirty cracks and it finally climaxed in a challence to meet upon the field of honor. (It could not be located.)

And so on the morning of May 2nd at the cold gray hour of dawn, Lou DeRosa and George Artaserse will face each other with the intent to kill. Sponges, wet sponges at 400 paces are the weapons that have been chosen. Tickets free.

Sol Berman would like to know who has the contract to sell the Penn team their racquets. Anyone possessing such information will kindly report to Mr. Berman immediately.

And by the way, Sol., the Penn men were using only one racquet.

Weaselberry Deitz is threatening to publish his novel and says that it will cost everybody including his friends $2.50. The members of the VILLANOVAN staff promise to give him a thousand dollars if only he doesn't try to make any of them read it.

April Fool Editorial Defines Attitude Of Student Publication

Proposes Program of Activities in opposition To Customary Newspaper Policy

"THE PURPLE AND GRAY"
COLLEGE OF ST. THOMAS
ST. PAUL, MINN.

THE PURPLE AND GRAY stands for the principle of recording no student news, for the definition of culture, for the improvement of gentlemen's wardrobes, for orange ties on March 17th, for the undermining of faculty and school reputation, and for a good five-cent cigar.

As an es-steamed contemporary of ours would remark, "Illumined by an indefatigable incandescence of spirit, urged onward by an intellectual taste and aesthetic desire —take off your hat." This paper takes a deliberate stand against "evenings of exotic gaiety," whether or not the setting is "purely creative." It favors the abolishment of all classes and the moist plank in the Retrogressive platform. Tuition should be raised to at least $1500 a year to assure the colleges against overcrowding. A course in crooning should be included in each year of the curriculum, supplemented by oral hygiene exercises on the athletic field every morning at 6:15 and every evening except Sundays and holidays at 9:30.

This paper stands for definite planks (see below) both positive and negative like amoeboid reactions. One of our most prominent planks is that civilization must return to nature. As a positive suggestion and a mortar (some say concrete) step forward we are, by solicitation and by preserving tinfoil, going to provide each student in our college with a rhizopoda. Convocations will be held each week on dinosaur construction, to impress the student with the intricate complexities of nature.

To advance the practicality of the new building we intend to install roulette wheels in every room on the second and third floors, similar to the one now in operation in the office of the PURPLE AND GRAY. Also, we are going to head the drive for an electric chair to complete the inquisitional equipment of the college board of discipline. Although secondary to other planks of ours, we none the less urgently and sincerely advocate a new editor, associate editor, sport editor, exchange editor, copy editor, at least three new special writers including an editorial writer, and three or four reporters. We neglect mention of the supervisor as he does nothing anyway, but we do think he is entitled to a pension along with the other members of the staff whose retirement we suggest.

Yours for bigger and better movie ads.

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

FROM the sub-title of "The Silhouette of Mary Ann", by J. E. Buckrose, we learn that this book is a life story of George Eliot, but upon reading it, it appears not so much a biography as a psychological study. It deals with the author's life only in her more mature years. The book covers the span of Mary Ann's life from her last years at Griff House to her death in 1880.

The fits of melancholy, to which the novelist was subject during her whole life, are vividly described, but oddly enough they leave the reader apathetic. The fears which Miss Evans experienced, in view of the fact that her novels might not be enthusiastically received, seem incompatible with a woman, described by the author as clever and clear-thinking. In attempting to justify her illicit union with Lewes by too-frequently referring to her qualms put George Eliot in the unpleasant light of being a woman doing the obviously wrong thing, knowingly and willingly. Constant and minute descriptions of her headaches take up space that should have been used in explaining her attitude toward Christianity and Atheism. The book, however, has many fine passages. The early scenes at Griff House are particularly well done. The description of the country wedding is a thing of beauty, and makes up for the more unhappy portions of the volume.

That Mr. Buckrose is acquainted with, and a student of George Eliot's works is evidenced by his style. It is strikingly Eliot-like (to coin a word). The book is written with grammatical perfection, but it seems stilted and studied Perhaps this is caused by the slow-moving plot. Like Eliot, he is exceedingly verbose and erudite, all of which makes the reader wish Mr. Buckrose had been more laconic, and to the point.

Varsity Nine Lengthens Win Streak To Five Straight

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Position is said to be everything in life. However, in this case we will substitute the word "position" for the word "place." In the past afternoons anybody could watch the football athletes go through their paces without having to contribute anything for the exhibition. But when the performance is moved down the road several hundred yards a "trifling" sum is required of those who wish to be among those present. Even those who had no desire to witness the contest and were but passersby, were ordered to "move on" and were threatened with expulsion from school or a term in jail if the command was not instantaneously obeyed, so well was the place guarded against crashers. It was considered at one time that the students paid a large enough fee at the beginning of the year to cover all athletic expenses, but apparently there must be a fallacy in that consideration somewhere.

Coach McGeehan received a letter the other day from an old friend of his. The gentleman lamented the fact that the good old Irish names were scarce but soon becoming each year more obscure in the lineups of various athletic contests. Back in the days when these men, whose hair has now turned to silver by the ruthless and relentless march of time, it seemed that a large number of "Mac's" and "Mic's" and "Os" in the lineups was to be expected.

But those days are evidently gone forever. The Irish are passing and various other nationalities are coming up to fill their places. In order to back up his statement concerning the Sons of Erin, the lamentor sent along with his letter a copy of the lineup of the recent Villanova-Penn baseball game. Villanova boasted of about four Irish surnames while Penn had three. How many "Micks" would be found in the lineups twenty years ago is hard for us to say because that was before our time; all we can do is to take the old timers' words for it.

Saturday, the baseball team won its fifth straight game at the expense of Gettysburg. This year's team is the best one that Villanova has seen in several years. Last year the boys didn't seem to be able to get their eyes on the ball, but they are making up for that defect at the present time with vengeance. Saturday, the old horsehide was swatted all over the lot. King and Gazella connected for circuit clouts while Squire Lynch surprised the crowd when he hit a three bagger with the bases full. "Whitey" Czesick and Captain Gazella also got three base hits.

King was on the mound for the Wildcats and went the full route. He is a smooth working pitcher, uses his head and has a nice delivery. King has developed quite a bit since he first came to Villanova and he still has one more year of baseball. Besides his pitching ability he also can do his share when it comes to batting. This was made plainly evident when he sent one sailing over the left field fence.

Friday and Saturday are the days scheduled for the holding of the University of Pennsylvania's famous relay carnival at Franklin Field. It is estimated that 3000 athletes, representing approximately five hundred schools, will compete in this annual sporting event. This year's carnival will be significant because it will mark the beginning of a long march for places on the American Olympic team. Only a very few are chosen for this honor, but "hope springs eternal in the heart of man." For this very fact there will be many very keenly contested races which should delight those who take an interest in this type of sport. Among those collegiate luminaries who will take part in the various events are Jack Keller, of Ohio State; McClusky of Fordham; Nordell, of N. Y. U.; Crowley, of Manhattan; Lee, of Yale, and Coan, of Penn.

Villanova has a good chance of coming thru with high honors in the Freshman Relay Championship of America. Our Frosh have made brilliant performances on the indoor tracks during the winter and should have a good chance of bringing the laurels home to the Wildcat's lair.

Coach Coates has been putting his men thru hard drills daily in order that they will be in the pink of condition when the test comes.

The varsity team should also give a good account of itself since it will be composed of seasoned runners.

Kitten Nine Bows To Allentown

Jacobs' Nine Opens Season Losing Slugfest, 16-15

PITCHING STAFF WEAK

A scrappy baseball team from Allentown Prep came to the Villanova stadium Friday afternoon and ruined the opening day festivities for the Frosh, winning 16 to 15. The game was one of those hectic slugfests, a total of 30 solid hits being amassed by the two teams. Of these thirty blows the Cats grabbed 17 while the Preppers had to be content with 13.

A woeful lack of pitching material was evidenced during the fray. Sylvester started on the mound for the Frosh, but was sent to the showers in the fourth inning when Allentown rallied to tally three runs.

The Cats went into the ninth with a two run advantage. The preppers, in their half of the ninth, however, scored four runs off Lippe, who succeeded Sylvester, which practically clinched the game.

"Red" Lenzi and "Bucky" Ellis led the Frosh attack, each snaring three hits. Ellis connected for a pair of two-baggers, one of which was a clean blow over the stadium wall. The other men who batted well for the yearlings were Murphy, Skaff, McShane and Larsen.

Defensively, in addition to his batting, Jim Murphy, flashy Frosh gardener, turned in a beautiful game. He made some rather difficult catches, and also quite a few pretty heaves, which kept the preppers glued to the sacks at all times.

Frank Shaff and Joe Fulmer hit circuit clouts for the Frosh.

FRAT LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.
L. K. D.	2	0
E. P. T.	1	1
F. K. F.	1	1
D. P. E.	0	2

Tennis Squad Loses One And Wins One

The tennis team split even in its endeavors last week when it dropped an 8-1 decision to a strong Penn team at Philadelphia, but came back to annex a 5-2 verdict over the College of Osteopathy on our courts Saturday.

The Osteopathy match was hard and close all the way. Captain Berman started the Wildcats off with a splendid 6-4, 7-5 victory over Christensen, leader of the visitors. However Suarez dropped a hard three set match to Sidekier, to even the count. Orcutt and Miles won their matches and then the Cats swept thru the doubles without a loss.

Within the next five days, the tennis team will meet four of the leading schools in the East. This afternoon the racket wielders go to West Chester to engage the State Teacher's College, while tomorrow they trek up to Bethlehem for a match with Lehigh.

On Friday and Saturday, Father Mauch's protges make their annual New York trip, meeting St. John's and Manhattan.

The scores of the Osteopathy match follow:

Captain Berman defeated Captain Christensen, 6-4, 7-5; Streiker, Osteopathy won from Suarez, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Orcutt, Villanova beat Kingsern, 6-4, 6-4; Nikola, Osteopathy defeated Sykes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Miles, Villanova beat Ramsey, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Suarez and Orcutt, Villanova, defeated Christensen and Streiker, 7-5, 6-3; Berman and Miles won from Kingsern and Nikola, 7-5, 6-4.

Runners Entered In Penn Relays

Coach Coates Has Six Teams Entered In Relay Events

FROSH FAVORED TO WIN

The thirty-eighth Annual Relay carnival to be held at Franklin Field this Friday and Saturday will see six Villanova relay teams and nine individual entries in action. Friday the 440-yard sprint relay team of Fenstermacher, Randour, Hurley, and Delaney will face such teams as Ohio State, last year's winner, Penn, N. Y. U., Army, Chicago and Yale. Duffy, Delaney, Fenstermacher, and Baker will run in the sprint medley relay against the same teams mentioned above. Ohio State also won this race last year. Duffy will run the 440, Delaney and Fenstermacher the 220 and Baker the 880. Brown and Captain Corrigan will also compete on Friday. Brown will run in the 120-yd high hurdles while Corrigan is entered in the hop, step and jump.

On Saturday Donahue, LaFond, Burt and Brown, will run in the shuttle hurdle relay against Ohio State Yale, N. Y. U., and Penn. It will be remembered that it was in this race last year Keller, of Ohio State ran a sensational anchor leg to make up eleven yards on Devoe of Yale, but lost out by inches at the tape. The varsity mile relay team of Fenstermacher, Hurley, Delaney, and Duffy will run in the same class as last year while the 880-yd sprint team will run in the same teams as in the 440-yd team.

The Freshman mile relay team after a successful indoor season is ranked as a heavy favorite with Harvard, Manhattan, and Syracuse. The team will run the same as they have all year with Kremer, Redoff man, and LaFranchise, Elliot and Womer following in that order.

Wildcat Ball Team Topples Ursinus And Gettysburg

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
April 28—Manhattan, away
April 29—Seton Hall, away
April 30—Penn A. C., away

FROSH
April 29—Valley Forge M. A., away.
April 30—Perkiomen, home (a. m.)

FRAT
April 26—D. P. E. vs P. K. P., Stadium (7 p. m.)
April 26—E. P. T. vs. L. K. D., Frosh Field (at 7).
April 28—E. P. T. vs D. P. E., Frosh Field (at 7).
April 28—L. K. D. vs P. K. P., Stadium (at 7).
May 1—L. K. D. vs D. P. E., Stadium (a. m.)
May 1—E. P. T. vs P. K. P., Frosh Field (a. m.)

Tennis
April 26 —State Teachers, away.
April 27—Lehigh, away.
April 29—St. John's, away.
April 30—Manhattan, away.

Golf
April 28—Cedarbrook C. C., away.
April 29—Manhattan, away.
April 30—Fordham, away.

Track
April 29-30 — Penn Relays,

Boxing
April 28-30—Amateur Tournament, gym.

Inter Frat Rules

According to an announcement made by Father Kenny inter-frat league games will be counted as such even though only two or three innings are able to be played. Any team which fails to appear at the appointed time forfeits the game.

Winners of the league will be presented with gold filled base balls by Father Fink.

Kobilis and King Credited With Two Victories of Week

Villanova's tossers proved themselves to be quite unmannerly in their debut as hosts last Tuesday for they defeated Ursinus College, their guests from Collegeville, by a score of 7 to 6 thereby stretching their winning streak to four straight.

By squelching an eighth inning rally after Ursinus came within one run of tying the score, "Smoky" Ed Kobilis was able to annex his second victory of the season. In this contest the Bears' bats blasted three solid singles off the castings of Kobilis and aided by two outfield errors were enabled to push across three tallies to bring the score to its final stage.

The twirling of "Smoky" was unique in some respects for although he was touched for twelve safeties he fanned fourteen enemy batsmen and handed out but four walks. His control was excellent but he encountered considerable difficulty in trying to get the old apple by the slugging Bears. Lodge, their centerfielder, lambasted his offerings for two singles, a double and a triple in five trips to the plate.

Excepting "Whitey" Czesick, every Wildcat hit safely at least once. They amassed a total of thirteen safeties.

Ursinus scored one in the first on a walk, a single and a cleverly delayed double steal. Villanova came back with three in the second. Wronski strolled. Finn was safe on Lodge's error. Lynch was safe when the Bears could get no one out on his roller. Wronski scored as Kobilis was erased, Weis to Eachus. Cavanaugh singled, (Continued On Page Four)

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING
10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10:30 p.m. E.D.T. 10 p.m. E.D.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield
They Satisfy ... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR
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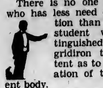
"Introducing"

Bruno Conti

There is no one on the campus who has less need of an introduction than Bruno Conti, a student who has distinguished himself on the gridiron to such an extent as to win the admiration of the entire student body.



"Bruno"

"Bruno" hails from Derry, Pa., and is a product of whom the town is proud. He is a graduate of the Derry Township High School, and it was at that institution that he first embarked on a gridiron career which has brought him untold recognition at Villanova. At high school he played football for four years holding down the post at fullback, and in many a difficult game victory was made possible by his ability to think fast and act on the spur of the moment. Incidentally, he was the high scorer on the team in his senior year.

In his Frosh year here "Bruno" was selected as a tackle by Freshman Coach Chris Lolos on the starting team. Under the guiding hand of his coaches and with a sound foundation in experience, he developed at a rapid rate.

As a Sophomore football player he was one of Coach Stuhldreher's outstanding shock troopers. He became understudy to Art Harkins and Irvin Boucher at the tackle posts.

After the completion of his second year he was made varsity guard when a Junior and ably held this position through the remaining days of his college gridiron career. "Bruno" suffered his most serious injury in college football competition during the Temple game in 1931, sustaining a fractured shoulder. However, later that season he saw action again replacing the injured "Smokey" Kobilis.

At the close of the football season that year "Bruno" turned his attention to the track team. He also served on the Blue Blazer Ball committee.

In his present senior year he has seen action as varsity guard and, he also captained the Wildcats when they met Gettysburg. He suffered a knee injury during the past season, but this did not prevent him from bringing to a climax a career which can be adjudged an outstanding success. By his colorful playing he was always a conspicuous player on the gridiron.

"Bruno" is without a doubt one of the best players to don Villanova's moleskins. He is an exceptional student in the Senior class and is well liked by his many admirers. After his graduation he intends to return to his home and obtain a position as instructor and coach of the high school.

He believes that football at Villanova is on the incline to such an extent that in the near future it will be one of the leaders in the East. He does not hesitate in stating that head football coach Harry Stuhldreher is one of the finest men and best coaches he has ever met.

Bears And Bullets Defeated As Cats Continue Streak

Continued From Page Three

driving in Finn and Lynch. Czesick then hit into a double play, Scholl to O'Donnell to Eachus.

In the fifth the Bears added another on a walk and Lodge's double. The Wildcats maintained their lead counting one on a walk, successive infield outs and Wronski's single.

Eachus' single after Lodge had tripled brought the count to 4 to 3 for Villanova in the seventh. Although the Wildcats hammered out three doubles and two singles and were handed two walks in their half of the frame they scored but three runs, Czesick being unable to come through with a hit with the bags loaded. Then Ursinus' eighth inning rally fell short by one run of tying the count. In the ninth the Wildcats were credited with three singles but no runs.

The heavy batting artillery of the Wildcat nine was too much for the Bullets of Gettysburg, who were swamped under a barrage of hits to give Villanova a 20 to 6 victory at the Villanova Stadium, Saturday. The game marked the fifth consecutive victory for Charlie McGeehan' lads, with no mark as yet chalked up against them in the loss column. The Villanova nine hit the apple to all corners of the orchard, and a total of twenty-one safe hits were recorded for them, with eleven of them going for extra bases.

The Villanova sluggers started early in the game to punch out their hits with telling effect. In the second inning the Wildcats started their batting rampage, pushing nine runs across the platter. Before the frame was completed, the entire team had faced Howard, the Gettysburg twirler, and he was shelled off the mound, to be replaced by Cowel. This was enough to break the hopes of the Gettysburg nine which had journeyed to the Stadium with the intentions of caging the Wildcats.

George King continued his fine work on the mound to win his third consecutive victory of the season. He contributed the highlight of the game when he selected one of Cowell's offerings and drove it over the left field fence in a manner that was reminiscent of Red Melanson two years ago.

L. K. D. Takes Lead In Frat League

In a closely contested game the L. K. D. frat defeated the D. P. E. frat, 10 to 7. This was the second win in a row for the Pre-Meds.

Luke Berardi was the starting pitcher for the Pre-Meds, but was replaced early in the game by Bill Tracy. Frank Trapp, catching for the L. K. D. team was the star of the game. He drove in four runs and also excelled behind the bat.

Howard Finelli and Jack Kelleher were the battery for the Business men. Poor support was in large measure responsible for the loss of the game.

The Pre-Meds led in the number of hits, getting fourteen hits to their opponents' nine.

Rules Enacted Concerning Use Of Tennis Courts

The attention of student tennis enthusiasts is called to the fact that courts one and two are for the exclusive use of the varsity tennis squad. Court number three should also be conceded to members of the faculty in the event any of them wish to use the court.

Also, when the courts have been freshly marked and the nets are down previous to a match students are not to set up the nets and play on any of the first four courts.

These rules and regulations have been issued through the medium of the Student Council.

REITZ STRETCHING FOR A HIGH ONE

Courtesy of the Phila. Inquirer

RANDOUR ADVANCING THE BALL IN DEMONSTRATIVE GRID GAME

Courtesy of the Phila. Ledger

Cat Golfers Win Over Swarthmore Linksmen

Overbrook Country Club Also Falls Before Cat Attack

Led by the inspired playing of Bob Kelly and Joe Cornely Villanova scored a decisive win over the Swarthmore Golf team, winning by the score of 5 1-2 to 1-2. Incidentally, this is Villanova's second win in three states. They won from Boston College in their first match and lost their second to the strong William and Mary College team.

The four-man team of Villanova composed of Bob Kelly, Joe Cornely, Jerry Weinhardt, and Bob Quinlan made a clear sweep of their matches, Kelly No. 1 man playing against Levis of Swarthmore had an easy time, winning 5-4.

Joe Conely, No. 2 man, proved to be the star of the day. He won his match with ease, 6-5.

Weinhardt had a difficult time in the first 9 holes of his match, but in the final 9 holes Jerry, by some fine playing, managed to gain a two-hole lead, which he retained until the end.

Bob Quinlan met trouble when he played Tannehawer of Swarthmore. Both played great golf, and at the end of the first 18 holes the score was tied necessitating the playing of an additional hole. The score at the end of the 19th was still tie. Playing the 20th hole Tannehawer faltered, enabling Quinlan to win his match 1 up.

In the first of the two best ball matches, Kelly and Cornley had an easy time, disposing of their opponents 7-6.

In the second best ball match, Weinhardt and Quinlan were tied with Swarthmore at the 20th hole. This tie gave Swarthmore 1-2 point, the only score they made for the day.

Villanova Beats Overbrook C. C.

Villanova scored its third triumph, upsetting the strong Overbrook Golf Club in a surprise victory, 28 to 26. Villanova also took first honors in the low scoring, the best round being made by Bob Quinlan in his match against Ben Deacon. Quinlan won 6-4.

Murray of Overbrook defeated Bill Kelly, runner-up for the city championship last year in another upset for the day.

Joe Cornely of Villanova, a member of the first foursome, won from Larry Semans, enabling Villanova to win honors in the first match.

The best ball went to John Baker and Hugh McNeill. They scored a 67, playing against Gilbert Malloy and Jack Craig.

Varsity Exhibits New Grid Rules

Football Men Demonstrate New Rules Before Large Crowd

MANY COACHES ATTEND

Playing before a notable gathering of coaches and officials down at the stadium, Saturday afternoon, the Varsity Blue team battled the Varsity Green team to a scoreless tie.

The game which had as its primary purpose the exhibition of the new rules was as closely and bitterly fought as any inter-collegiate contest. A few minutes after the kick-off, which incidentally was a punt, the Blue team, captained by Dick Hickey, found itself deep in its opponents territory. The Green squad led by Marty Geezer dug in, however, and warded off the advance taking the ball.

From this point on for the remainder of the contest the teams battled on even terms, evidencing the precision with which Coach Stuhldreher displayed in selecting the men. Both squads relied on the passing game whenever a long scoring chance presented itself, but the aerial defense proved its worth in all cases.

Probably the outstanding new rule as far as the spectators are concerned is the rule which declares the ball dead when any part of the player's body, excepting his feet or hands, touch the ground. This rule was exhibited quite clearly as the officials had occasion to enforce it several times. It was especially noticeable when "Whitey" Randour broke loose for a long run, being knocked off his balance by the last man. Though he had plenty of time to get up and resume his course, the ball was declared dead the moment his body touched the ground, play being halted immediately.

Piling on was also prohibited, thus speeding up the game. The many substitutions served as an opportunity to show how a player leaving the game in one quarter is eligible to return in the following period.

An interpretation of the new rules as they were enforced during the game was given to the audience over the amplifying system by Walter Okeson, Commissioner of Eastern Officials.

During the half time, Okeson and the referee combined to direct the player through plays showing the new rules, demonstrating first the wrong method then the correct manner of executing the new rules.

Among the coaches present were, Bob Higgins, Penn State; Jack McEvoy, Ursinus; Emil Thomas, St. Josephs; Austin Tate, Lehigh; Gus Shorts and Jack Harding, St. Thomas; Heinie Miller, Jack Da Grossa and Bert Bell, Temple.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

Many Fighters Enter Tourney

Hundred Philly Clubs Place Entries in Tournament

McFADDEN TO FIGHT

Villanova's Amateur Boxing Tournament will take place on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Entries have been coming in rather steadily during the past few days and from all appearances the affair should be a high success. Almost one hundred Philadelphia clubs have made entries in the various classes.

The battles of special interest to the students will be those between Cornie McFadden, Middle Atlantic Heavyweight champ, and Albert Gagliardo, the man who stopped Turner in last year's E. P. T. bouts. These two will fight it out for the heavyweight title.

In the 175 pound class Bill Grimberg and Joe Delaney will clash; Mauschbacher and Burkett will strive for the 160 lb. honors and entered in the 147 lb. division are Mike Tomasso, who will be pitted against T. A. Lanzan, former P. M. C. flash. Our own fighting Irishman, Johnny Gaughan will combat Ted Hamilton and Louis Lipshitz for the 135 lb. championship.

All entries will close Thursday morning. Admission to the bouts will be 25 cents for students. Tickets are now available at the Bookroom.

LOST:—A pair of glasses in the day-hops wash room in Mendel Hall last Friday. Will the finder kindly return same to Joe Winterberger in Room 302 Austin Hall or to the bookroom?

Ardmore Theatre

WEEK OF APRIL 25th

Monday & Tuesday, April 25 & 26
CHARLES FARRELL in
"AFTER TOMORROW"

Wed. & Thurs., April 27 & 28
HEART OF NEW YORK
With GEORGE SIDNEY

Friday April 29th
"CARNIVAL BOAT"
With Bill Boyd & Ginger Rogers

Saturday, April 30th
JACK HOLT in
"BEHIND THE MASK"

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Suits $20.00 and up
Agents—Faulk, Conway & Garrity

Paramount Diner
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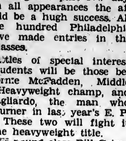

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Juniors! This Paper Extends To You Heartiest Felicitations On Your Junior Week

VILLANOVAN

Students! Support The Junior Prom Blue Blazer Ball And Farewell Dance

Vol. 4, No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Gill To Give Senior Class Valedictory

Arts Student Given Preference Over Eight Other Contestants

GAYNOR RATED SECOND

On Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. nine chosen seniors met and vied for the coveted honor of valedictorian. The contest was staged under the supervision of Professor Joseph T. Jonas in Room 203 Mendel Hall. The decision of the judges awarded the palm of victory to Martin L. Gill, Jr., of the Arts School.

Speaking upon the symptoms of moral destruction that are evident in this country, Mr. Gill gave vent to all the eloquence he possessed and held the limited audience in the hollow of his hand throughout the entire discourse. He drew an apt analogy between ancient Rome and the present day America and showed the relative similarities of the conditions in those two countries. His speech was concluded with an illustration of the place the Catholic college graduate is expected and should take upon his entrance into the world of business and life. This new honor finished a fitting climax to Mr. Gill's four years of public speaking activity at Villanova.

Joseph P. Gaynor of the School of Commerce and Finance finished second, while James B. Finn, Jr., of the School of Science was chosen for third place. These two men are to be commended upon their splendid work, having as their topics Civic Duty and Knowledge, respectively.

The other contestants were Bernard J. McLaughlin, Business; Edmund Principe, Engineering; Nicholas J. Cattle, Engineering; Daniel S. J. Buckley, Arts; Albert Wagner, Arts; and Harold Singley, Pre-Med.

The judges of this year's Valedictory were placed under strict and binding rules of judging which made it utterly impossible for any partiality to be shown. As each man took the platform, a number was called and the judges merely used that number as the identification mark of that particular speaker. None of the men judging knew any of the speakers' names until after the decision had been reached. Prof. Jonas is to be complimented for the efficient way in which he handled this contest.

The judges were from Valley Forge Military Academy, Gerard College and University of Pennsylvania. Their names have been withheld by request.

Juniors Vie For Medal Thursday

Six Junior Arts Men Ready For Oratorical Contest In C. & F. Auditorium

HARDY TO BE CHAIRMAN

The Junior Oratorical Contest for the Rev. H. A. Grelis medal will be held in the Commerce and Finance auditorium this Thursday evening at eight-fifteen.

Six men of the Junior Arts Class under the supervision of Professor J. T. Jonas, have been chosen for the competition of this medal. The subjects for the contest are of a varied nature. The speakers and subjects are as follows: Joseph J Conlan, Philadelphia, "A History of Supression"; Romeo H. Cavellere, Culture in American Life; Vincent J. O'Connor, Christian Charity; John J. Durkin, American Opportunities; J. Fletcher Clayton, Mother.

The orations will be limited to ten minutes and a group of Judges will decide the winner of this much sought for prize. George W. Hardy will preside as chairman.

This is the fourth annual contest for this medal. The first year, the contest was held in Philadelphia where it was open to the public. At that time the entire school was eligible for entrance in the competition. However, since this first contest was won by a Junior Artsman, the contest was from then on restricted to the Junior Arts Class. The following two contests were held at Villanova and were closed to the Junior Arts class for both attendance and competition.

The contest is open to the entire student body of the College for attendance on this Thursday evening.

Dates For Examinations And Commencement Decided

To dispell current rumors about the College as to the dates of the examinations and the Commencement exercises, Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., issued the following statement: "Examinations for the seniors will start Monday, May 23, and will continue for the entire week. Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, June 7."

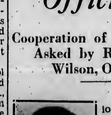
WEEK'S CHAIRMAN AND CLASS PRESIDENT

WILLIAM B. CHRISTY

ROBERT ROSEN

Moderator And Junior Class Officials Make Statements

Cooperation of Entire Class Asked by Rev. John Wilson, O. S. A.



FR. WILSON

Now that Junior Week is officially and formally in progress, the class officers and chairmen feel confident that they can be assured of the best of success. Regarding this matter, they have issued the following statements:

Rev. John E. Wilson, O. S. A., moderator of the Junior Class, wishes to make public this statement concerning Junior Week. He said, "We hope for the cooperation of all the other classes in attending the various functions of Junior Week. As the class moderator, I know that the Juniors have spent a great deal of time and energy to make this, their best week in college, a very happy one.

"One of the great factors to our advantage is the new gymnasium. It enables all the functions to be held on the campus and thus make the college and the Juniors the cynosure of all eyes."

Robert Rosen, President of the Junior Class, says, "I know that the Junior class is supporting us in great style. From present indications we have all the necessary requirements to make this Junior Week the most outstanding one in the history of the College.

"I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation, in the name of the Class of '33, to all the other classes and their guests, to attend our festivities."

"The entire Junior Class", remarked William B. Christy, chairman of the Junior Week Committees, "has cooperated in an effort to make this the most successful Junior Week ever held. With this view in mind the committees have faithfully performed this work and have done their best to offer you a memorable program. Now that Junior Week has been formally opened, we feel confident that the coming events will prove as successful as the first one. We hope that all will be pleased and have a good time we prepared for you."

The following statement was issued by Howard Richmond, chairman of the Junior Prom, for publication:

"The Junior Class is doing very well in giving us their support and I trust we will have one-hundred percent. attendance from the entire class.

"I would like the support of the other classes and would like to impress upon the students that it would be appreciated if they would buy tickets before the Prom, thus relieving conjestion at the door and inconvenience to the attending parties.

"I would also like to add that arrangements have been made to keep the Le Fren Grill open so that those desiring to dine or partake of light refreshments after the Prom, may do so. On this occasion the Grill will be reserved exclusively for those couples leaving the Prom who wish to have a tete-a-tete."

The Le Fren Grill is located on Chestnut Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Dean Comments On Essay Award

Says Purpose of Contest Is To Stimulate Interest In Catholic Authors

LIST OF TOPICS GIVEN

Regarding the Gold Medal for which the students of the various schools are competing, Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A. Dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, stated: "The award that is given for the essay on Catholic Literature is primarily intended to stimulate interest in Catholic authors. In accordance with the traditions of our students, contributions that have been made to the world's literature inheritance by Catholic writers."

There is a choice of five topics, all selected to assure the contestants of a wide scope in the field of Catholic Literature. They are: Francis Thompson; Character of Modern Catholic Literature; Influence of the Catholic Novel on the Home; Outstanding Catholic Writers of English Letters; Why are Catholic Contributions to English Neglected.

The rules governing the contest are: the Faculty shall be the judges; the essays submitted shall not be used for fulfilling class obligations; manuscripts are not to exceed one thousand words, one side of the paper being used; the manuscript project is to be unsigned and must be accompanied by an envelope containing the author's name and the manuscript must be in the office of the Dean of Studies by Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of May.

Blue Blazer Ball And Farewell Dance Complete Social Program

Besides the Junior Prom, which is to be held on Friday night, Junior Week includes upon its program two other social functions, the Blue Blazer Ball on Wednesday and the Farewell Dance on Saturday. Both of these affairs are to be held in the new gymnasium.

The Blue Blazer Ball, which is the initial dance of the week, will be the first official occasion for the Juniors to don their new class regalia.

The combination of dark blue blazers and bright, white flannels will afford a most colorful scene for this picturesque occasion.

The musical refrains for the evening will be very adequately supplied by Ray Baratta and his "Villanovans." Mr. Baratta is assuring all those who intend to be present that his syncopations for the evening are certain to be of the first order. His repertoire will contain all the latest rythms, together with a fanciful array of clever adaptations and arrangements.

The orchestra will commence issuing forth its strains of harmony at nine o'clock and will continue to do so until one in the morning. The price of a single bid to the affair has been placed at the low tax of two dollars.

The concluding event of the week will take place on Saturday night when the informal Farewell Dance is given. All the decorations which are to be used at the Prom will be retained for this final affair, so that from a decorative viewpoint this function will be on an even par with the Prom itself.

From nine to midnight the couples will be permitted to enjoy themselves to their fullest extent, while enticing and joyful strains emanate from the instruments of Ray Baratta's "Villanovans." The orchestra will retain the choicest numbers from the Blue Blazer Ball, and to these they will add a variety of new and intriguing ones.

The bids to this function are on sale at the price of two dollars per. In view of the fact that this dance is to be the grand finale to the whole week, the committee feels that this price is an unusually reasonable one.

Junior Week Program Formally Opens With Solemn High Mass And Other Traditional Rituals

Presentation of Flag and Planting of Class Tree and Ivy Among Opening Ceremonies.—Remainder of Program Includes Social and Athletic Events

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED FOR EACH DAY

YESTERDAY morning, with the celebration of solemn high Mass in the chapel by the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., and the ceremonies of presenting and raising the flag and planting the class tree and ivy, the class of 1933 formally opened what they expect will be one of the most successful Junior Week in the history of the college. The program for these seven days of merriment provides for a most appealing round of athletic and social activities which includes besides a string of sport games, the Blue Blazer Ball on Wednesday, the Junior Oratorical Contest on Thursday, the Junior Promenade on Friday, and the Farewell Dance on Saturday.

The opening day exercises, which commenced yesterday with the Mass and Holy Communion at 9 A. M., were run off according to a predetermined schedule. After the breakfast which followed the Mass, all the Juniors, together with a large presentation from the other classes, assembled in the rear of Mendel Hall. From this point, the group proceeded to the front of Mendel in a parade which was comprised of the Juniors resplendent in their new blazers, various members of the faculty, and the rest of the student body.

PROM CHAIRMAN

HOWARD J. RICHMOND

All Details Complete For Junior Prom

False Ceiling and Orchestra Shell Headline List of Features

NELSON WILL PLAY

The Junior Prom, a dance which Juniors have been eagerly awaiting all year, will take place this Friday night in the new $350,000 gym. Every effort has been put forth in organizing this major affair in the hope that the present Junior class will leave a mark to be remembered on the era of Villanova.

The Prom Committee under the supervision of Howard J. Richmond feels that it has done well in obtaining "Ozzie Nelson" with his ten syncopators. Mr. Nelson's orchestra is a headliner when speaking of dance and prom musical entertainment. Judging from his radio performances and numerous public appearances, the entire assemblage should be enveloped with a spirit of enthusiasm and delight. The music will start at ten P. M. and will draw the gala event to a close at three A. M.

The interior of the Gym is to be decorated in an entirely new fashion. First of all, a false ceiling will be suspended from the steel girders in order to break the height of the building, thus adding to the friendly atmosphere of the evening. On each side of the dance floor will be arranged booths where the respective parties may gather between the dances. Palms and floral displays will be situated about the orchestra, and booths, and in other appropriate locations. Pendants and drapes will adorn the balconies.

A feature worthy of recognition is the new shell constructed for the orchestra. The shell will surround the orchestra with the purpose of throwing the music off the stage on to the dance floor insuring an even and unechoed melody.

The lighting effect will be entirely novel. There will be an arrangement of chinese lanterns and dim colored lights suspended from the false ceiling. Also, two colored spotlights will be used for spot-light dances. These lights will rove about the floor in an unrythmetical fashion.

The committee is composed of the following Juniors; Chairman Howard Richmond; Assistants Joseph Hahn, John Grimes, Stephen Duhamel, Robert Rosen, Frank Perugino, C. Don La Fond, Joseph Fox, William Crowley, Joseph Kappa, Warren Brown, and Bruno Wajskin.

ORCHESTRA LEADER

"OZZIE" NELSON

Courtier Makes 1932Appearance

Junior Class Publication Issued On Campus Last Saturday

HAS NOVEL FEATURES

Appearing on the eve of Junior Week, to proclaim the arrival of the already much heralded celebration of the Seniors-to-be, the Junior Courtier made its bow to the student body Saturday.

Published under the direction of William C. Murtha, the Courtier will serve as a general souvenir program and schedule of activities for Junior Week.

Attractive and fitting in design, the cover sketched by George J. Bagnall tops the journal which contains a few views of the many beautiful spots on the campus.

A class history, as usual, introduces the class to the student body, further introduction being afforded by the comparatively few individual pictures of members of the class. That they might not lose some of their glory during this week of celebration, the class athletic heroes and those who have secured recognition in the campus circle of sport are more intimately introduced by John J. O'Connor's article about "Helen's Athletic Heart."

Spirit is instilled by the usual run of articles describing in advance reports the joys to be found in the many varied activities of the week. The many dances which will feature the schedule have been pre-lived by the writers that the readers will not be astounded by the beauty and charm which will abound the night of each dance.

The Junior Courtier announces the opening of a week of activity, appearing as the fifth annual herald to serve that purpose. Without sincere cooperation of all the students, especially members of the Junior Class, the herald may do well sound its trumpet in the middle of a barren desert. Whether or not the Courtier has served its able purpose depends on the results of the week.

Five Students Confirmed At St. Rita's Church

Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, five students of Villanova received the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Rita's Church in Philadelphia.

His Most Reverend Excellency Bishop O'Hara performed the act, with Rev. William J. McCormick, O. S. A., and Rev. William F. Gough, O. S. A., as assistants.

The first ceremony of the day was the raising of the flag. With the entire assemblage gathered about the flag-pole, Robert Rosen, president of the Junior class, delivered a short address as the flag was raised to the top of the mast. The flag was accepted in behalf of the college by the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy and also dean of Studies. In accepting the gift, Fr. Mauch also uttered a few words of appreciation and encouragement to the members of the class.

Following the flag raising, the parade proceeded to the front of the Commerce and Finance Building, where a hole had already been dug in preparation for the planting of the class tree. The presentation address was given by Arthur Shortall, vice-president of the class. The speech of acceptance on the part of the college was delivered by the Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., a member of the faculty, who delivered another one of his brief but pleasing and forceful speeches. The tree, which was planted, is intended as a symbol of the love which the members of the Junior class cherish for their Alma Mater.

The concluding ritual of the morning was the planting of the class ivy against the walls of Fedigan Hall. In this instance, the student address was issued by C. Don LaFond, a member of the Junior Week Committee. The ivy was accepted by the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science.

Today, the athletic activities will step to the fore, while the social functions go into a temporary lapse. The program provides for three athletic contests at home this afternoon. They are a baseball game with Lehigh at the stadium, a golf match with Ursinus at Marble Hall, and a tennis match with Albright on the home courts.

Tomorrow afternoon the sports will continue to remain in the limelight while the tennismen encounter the representatives from Temple in another match here.

Wednesday night, however, the social aspect of the program will assert its rights when the Blue Blazer Ball gets into swing. This affair will bring out the Juniors in full force resplendent in their stars of new blazers and white flannels. The music for the evening will be supplied by Ray Baratta and his Villanovans between the hours of nine and one.

On Thursday afternoon the linksmen meet the Penn A. C. team in a contest with Haverford. The two teams will meet upon the course of the Merion Country Club.

On that same night the Junior proteges of Demosthenes will assemble in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building to vie for the Rev. Howard A. Grelis Medal for oratory. This medal is awarded each year to the Junior who manifests the greatest ability in public speaking. The contest, which will begin at 8:15 P. M., is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The paramount event of the week and the most anxiously awaited social function of the entire season will take place on Friday evening. The annual Junior Promenade will be held in the new gymnasium, the first time since the institution of this function that it has been held upon the campus. The music for this stellar occasion will be furnished by "Ozzie" Nelson and his unapproachable band of melodious rhythm makers.

Saturday afternoon we find two more athletic engagements listed upon the schedule. Down at the stadium the baseball team will encounter the nine from Temple University, while on the other side of the pike the tennis team will take on the team from Bucknell College.

The grand finale to this unparalleled round of social and athletic activities will take place on Saturday night when the Juniors present their informal Farewell Dance. This, like the other dances, will be held in the new gymnasium. The music will be furnished by Ray Barstis and his orchestra and will last from nine to twelve.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932.

AT LAST, Junior Week is here! With the opening day activities yesterday this long-heralded week for which the third year men have waited almost three years has made its appearance, much to their delight and contentment. The climax of the school year is at hand! No less than three dances, the Blue Blazer Ball, Junior Prom, and Farewell Dance, together with numerous other activities are being offered to both Juniors and students of Villanova. This is a week when studies are forgotten and the college youth seeks the social work to complete his college education. It is a week which will always remain dear in the cherished memories of graduates. The happiness of the Juniors knows no bounds during these eventful days and they will drink to overflowing the cup of joy, freedom and good fellowship. Where once a large, demoralized group of Freshmen herded together to seek protection from the proddings of Sophomores, a smaller but more compact group is the apogee of those days long ago. To see the Juniors now complacently strolling around this campus with their new blue and white blazers is indeed a wonderful sight, causing not a little envy not only among the underclassmen but also among the Seniors, many of whom are reliving their Junior Week of one year ago. The committees of the respective functions are seeing the fruition of their labors and we, speaking for this publication and the entire student body, are tendering them our sincere congratulations. We hereby wish to commend, also, the Junior Class for its whole-hearted cooperation and spirit and wish its members unlimited joy and happiness throughout the week.

JUNIOR WEEK

* * * * *

HONESTY, some say, is the best policy. Others claim that the golden rule in this day LET US and age is "to do others COOPERATE before they do you." It seems that there are a few men (?) on our campus at present who are endeavoring to follow the latter unprincipled rule. To insure student harmony these few must be ferreted out and dismissed. The epidemic of petty thefts which has spread over the campus must be stamped out, the sooner the better for the school in general and all the students in particular. The loss of the banner which graced the south wall of the gymnasium during the opening will prove the undoing of one of the groups, and, it is fervently hoped, it will prove to be the only group. Seven hundred men annually make this campus their home for a school year. Harmony and fraternalism cannot exist unless there be a bond of trust between each and every man. This bond has slowly weakened during the past few months as the reports of petty thefts seeped out from the unfortunate victims. These reports were slow in appearance because they were the cause of general ill feeling. The victims hesitated in making known their losses for they feared that those whom they trusted implicitly fell under the shadow of doubt and distrust. There is no question of honor involved in making known one's suspicions. All are living here under an implied code of general honesty. Any suspected of violation of this code should be reported, so that those who suffer as a result of suspicion may secure the trust they deserve. Should you unhappily discover the sneak thief at his nefarious labors, there should be no hesitation in reporting his activities.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

Well, for the benefit of those loyal souls who read nothing but this column, this is the week when the juniors are the kings of the campus. And from the outlook it seems like we shall have a lot of henpecked kings, that is, if the advance guard of queens that we have seen with the naked eye live up to expectations.

CATHOLIC ACTION

In this week's issue of the Pelican of the College of St. Elizabeth, we came across a very fine article on "Catholic Action."

The writer calls attention to the fact that "Catholic Action" has sometimes sounded like a vague term. That it has almost seemed to signify something outside the reach of students. At the Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention next June, Catholic Action for students will be clearly defined. Once a student realizes what Catholic Action means his participation will be inevitable.

From what we have observed, some of the students don't seem to realize what any kind of "Action" means, not alone Catholic.

HOW ABOUT SOME TELEPHONE NUMBERS

In the last issue of the Notre Dame Scholastic we read a very interesting review of the "Girls' " number of the "Juggler." The Juggler is the monthly humor magazine of Notre Dame. As an added bit of interest the editors (just a couple of pigskins) get students of the various girls colleges, and have them edit one issue. From what we could glean from the article the girls' issue is the best.

Now, we suggested to the Editor that we try the same idea but everyone on the staff was either misogonist or ugly, except Doian; and he's cosy. "Watch that stuff."

BUT WHAT'S $2,000,000

Because New Jersey has no state university, other than Rutgers, which is a private institution with state aid, more than $2,000,000 in bequests and contributions intended for a state university have been lost, according to Albert J. Dear, Jr., president of the league for a free state university.

"That amount," he said, "has been given to a state institution only to the Rutgers is a private institution."

FREEDOM

If students in the United States think they are the victims of paternalism on the part of their college administrators, they have only to look to Peru to see how much freedom they actually have.

The Peruvian government recently passed rules regulating the private lives of students in colleges throughout the country as to personal cleanliness, and punctuality in attendance and attention to their studies.

Smoking is forbidden on the campus, and gambling, politics, religious and political demonstrations, and improper stories and insolence to teachers are outlawed. Penalties for violations of the rules range from suspension for short periods to expulsion for good.

Although we are not saying any of the rules are not for the good of all, yet that well worn axiom seems to run through our mind, that, "Just because a thing is done is not proof that it is right."

NOTRE DAME KICKS OFF

The depression seems to have reached the home of football, according to a recent open letter in the Scholastic, although it seems that there are several students there who realize the fact.

The whole argument centers around the fact that the Senior Ball is $12.50, and $5.00 of that amount is being used for favors while only $4.00 is being set aside for hiring orchestras for both the Ball and Tea Dance. To quote,

"Why should the Ball be a failure? Because you have prepared a budget with a 1929 atmosphere and ask the class to pay for its tickets with 1932 dollars; because you have allowed the budget figures of past dances to precedence over your common sense, and you are depending for financial support on pledges of sand."

The letter is said to be the opinion of the majority of the class.

WHILE JUNIOR WEEKING

The famous Hobo college at Chicago was excited last week when it received as one of its students its first co-ed. She was a buxom blonde from Nebraska.

Twice in one week Will Rogers, Jr., son of the humorist and a freshman at Stanford University, was arrested on traffic charges. He didn't have any wisecracks ready for the police.

A group of Amherst college students has asked the board of trustees to appoint Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, as the new president of Amherst.

A. B. U. prof carries a bag of bananas with him wherever he goes.

At The Shows

THE WET PARADE—With Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durant, Neil Hamilton, and Dorothy Jordon performing at their best in their portrayal of the characters of Upton Sinclair's novel. Two hours of enjoyment are assured to all who see this show. The film vividly depicts the history of Prohibition from 1914 to the present day. The struggles of two families, one of the North and the other of the South, against the curse of intemperance proves to be very exciting.—At the Stanton.

THE MOUTHPIECE—Depicting the life of a famous New York lawyer, this film, served as an excellent opportunity to display exceptional acting ability, and Warren Williams a former star takes advantage of this opportunity. The petit and dulcet Sidney Fox, displaying her sweet southern accent, adds just the right atmosphere to the film taking away any dryness which might have resulted in the business-like character of the plot.

Very clever and spectacular situations arise in which the New York lawyer successfully handles, and the amusing situations just seem to balance the atmosphere of excitement and dramatic acting. The story is also quite true and is the kind of a picture everyone enjoys.—At the Stanley.

THE WISER SEX—The plot of the timeworn gangster picture attains a new development in this cinema when Miss Claudette Colbert comes to the aid of her criminal sweetheart after he is accused of homicide as the result of a frameup perpetrated by William Boyd, and his moll, Lillian Tashman. Jealousy develops between Miss Colbert and Miss Tashman and the resultant effect is the accumulation of evidence which places the guilt upon William Boyd and frees the hero from the grip of the law.—At the Karlton.

THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE—The story of this film is built around the functions and tacts of prominent New York newspapers. The picture reveals how, when newspapers are short of news, something must be done to create or manufacture front-page headlines and stories. This procedure in many cases naturally leads to disconsequences. The picture opens almost immediately with the murder of Mr. Ferguson, a wealthy New York banker. Due to inveigling circumstances the plot thickens and takes up an interesting trend.—At the Earle.

THE MIRACLE MAN—This interesting picture is one of the few popular silent films that have been transposed into talkie form and have still retained all their effectiveness and entertaining ability. The story brings together a collection of criminals, swindlers, and thieves, but handles them all in a very unique and amusing manner The cast is headed by Sylvia Sydney, who portrays the part filled by Betty Compson in the silent version. She is assisted by Chester Morris, John Wray, Hobart Bosworth, and a galaxy of others.—At the Boyd.

THE Stool-Pigeon

From what we have seen and heard, Joe Delaney and Joe York are the two most popular fellows in the school.

Speaking of gigolos, who is the dark-haired "Beauty" taking our friend from Cuba, Mr. Rodriguez to the Philadelphia matinees? Ask the senor who is paying for the tickets.

We hear that Fletcher Clayton's pedes are becoming an impediment to him socially. And listen fellows, that isn't dirt on his upper lip, it's a mashed knat.

John Durkin, the Germantown Menace, is looking for a date for the Junior prom.

Cornny MacFadden and Warren Brown have developed a new hobby. They are making a collection of millinery specimens. They started the collection some time ago at the Greek's in Bryn Mawr.

Don "Skippy" LaFond, is getting a medal from the Engineers for inventing a sinkable lifeboat or something.

Joe "whatawoman" Barsin is getting a new tuxedo bathing suit made to order, according to latest reports, for the formal opening of the Pool.

John "Desdemona" Grimes is refusing all bids to the Junior Prom. He says that all the fellows in the Junior class are too rough and uncouth.

Gene "Caruso" Collins went to the Ursinus Prom last Friday night. He promised to be back early Saturday morning. At a late hour Sunday night he hadn't made an appearance. "Love, you funny thing."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

For the next few centuries Villanova should be a peaceful place in which to reside. All the vicious and pugnacious instincts of everyone should, according to all normal standards, be appeased after the display of fisticuffs that was staged in the gym during the boxing bouts. Blood and more blood was spilled and as for knockouts, why they were common incidents, some of them drawing not even a cheer.

Cornie McFadden, the heavyweight pride of Villanova and Rosemont, uncovered some wares that were unsuspected, one of them being his vicious attitude in the ring. The tall boy from Philadelphia had Chaney stopped fifty ways when it came to scaring his opponent. The contortions which he would force his physiognomy to go through were something to behold and to beware, although the Billiken, who was Mac's enemy in the last bout, did not seem the least bit worried. Perhaps that was because he made some pretty good faces himself, or maybe he could hit.

All in all, however, McFadden was a surprise, displaying more talent than most people suspected he possessed.

We are going to advise the Stool-Pigeon. If he would find out who posted those blue painted cardboard signs, announcing the boxing bouts, he would discover a worthy assistant. Some interesting information was contained on those advertisements.

The progress of modern times is being aided by a student of Villanova. To LaFranchise, Harry Coates' freshman pride and joy, goes the tissue paper suspenders for having discovered a new usage for a rope. At Penn the other afternoon, he demonstrated how a quarter-miler might use a marilla rope to halt his forward progress in a most efficient fashion. Laffy, while doing a fast 440, was caught between the eyes with the above mentioned obstruction and as a result did not appear in the Penn relays.

Perhaps he's nearsighted.

A pawn shop ticket has been found in the Pie Shop. A Waltham wrist watch bearing an athletic inscription on the back was the article pawned, and a freshman's name graces the ticket. He can have the ticket by applying to the owner of the Shoppe.

The opinion that is being spread about the campus is that Gerry McAteer is the Stool-Pigeon's bosom companion and is forcing all the publicity that he can from that unfortunate individual under the threat of exposure.

Be brave, Stooly old boy; there are brighter days ahead.

Once again the fair name of James McKelvey is to grace this column and when such an incident takes place it is indeed an occasion. Mr. McKelvey, we are glad to have you with us. But we hear that you are guilty of misrepresentation during the recent primaries. Having voted a democratic ticket, you turned about and obtained employment from the Republican party. Now, we ask you, is that fair?

Every day it becomes more and more evident that Villanova is the breeding place of genius. Each day's dawn finds upon this campus one or more budding intellectuals, who see all, know all, and tell everyone about it. The latest addition to the ranks of these embryo Einsteins and Greenbergs, is that well-known engineer, John Micklos. There was a lecture delivered last week on the Atomic Theory of the Constitution of Matter and while the audience obtained the general trend of the talk, no one stated that they had the points at their fingertips. All but Johnny. He blushingly admits having taken complete notes on all but one or two minor points.

There are two great favors he has to be thankful for; one being his brain, and the other his room mate, Joe Hahn.

"Advertising affects a populace according to the degree of it's stupidity." Such a statement can be found in one of the works of a well-known author and has been quoted by some of the professors in their classes. The point that has come in for much discussion is "Does the word 'stupidity' refer to the advertising or to the people?"

From the Pie Shoppe Bulletin board, we are inclined to believe the advertising is meant.

Very often in the course of our weekly column, we found it necessary to use Marty Gill's name in connection with some supposedly facetious remark which was concerned with his doings. But today we would like to congratulate Marty upon attaining the sought after honor of Valedictorian. We know that he worked hard and gave his all of which proved to be more than sufficient and so may we extend our hearty felicitations, Martin old boy; we can think of no one more deserving or capable.

"Prejudice The Badge Of Uneducated Men" Is Editorial Theme

Students Who Find Nothing Outstanding About Rivals Called Blind.

"THE TOMAHAWK"
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
WORCESTER, MASS.

LAST June, Newton D. Baker described an educated man as one "who has acquired the capacity to hold his judgment in suspense until he knows the facts." To withhold judgment seems one of the easiest processes imaginable. But as Mr. Baker wisely said, "It is acutely and tremendously difficult to hold one's judgment in regard to any subject concerning which we have a prejudice." The eradication of prejudice then in the eyes of the former Secretary of War becomes one of the major tasks of education.

Prejudice is the badge of the uneducated man. We associate religious prejudices, racial prejudices, sectional prejudices, with these areas of our country which are illumined by the sunlight of education. Yet how often is the educated person, the college graduate, prejudiced! The supposedly cultivated visitor to Ireland who came home to describe Ireland as a beautiful country much "too nice for the Irish" was the victim of one of the crudest forms of prejudice and probably ignorant of it. The college undergraduate who cannot find anything outstanding in a rival institution is another victim of what the logic books call "mental astigmatism." These, then, are the more subtle forms of prejudices which make us overvalue the sphere of activity in which we are skillful and cause us to under-estimate those fields of endeavor in which we must yield to others. The excellent English student is apt to express his disdain of the sciences. The capable student of the sciences often may be found scoffing at poetry. The athlete may scoff at the bookworm, and the bookworm now and then pretends to look down upon athletics. The sad feature of it is that these prejudices tickle human vanity. We like to feel that our aptitudes and abilities are the most desirable and the most praiseworthy, feeling so, we blind ourselves to the interests and achievements of others, we lose sympathy with the aspirations of our fellows, we depart from life having appreciated but a slim thread in its complicated texture.

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

DURING the last few years biography has become the most popular form of non-fiction writing. But the author of the modern biography has assumed a new role; from a tireless and unceasing panegyrist, he has become a critical and merciless character analyst. He is neither in sympathy with, nor antagonistic to his subject, but tends to write with an impassive viewpoint. Success, however, does not always crown his efforts, as impassiveness in writing a biography is practically impossible.

One of the more recent biographies written in this manner is, "The Thundering Abbot", by Henri Bremond, and translated by F. J. Shields. It is the life of Armand de Ranse, reformer of the Trappist Order. Rance, a priest, whose whole life was given to shooting off literary and oratorical fireworks (by which he was frequently burned), provides excellent material for the modern biographer. After a somewhat dissolute but brilliant youth, he was converted and retired to LaTrappe where he became abbot. Finding the order relaxed he revived the rule as practiced by St. Bernard amid much opposition. He achieved success, nevertheless, and then turned his attention to the reformation of the other religious orders. For thirty years he waged war against the Cistercians, Jesuits, Benedictines, Carthusians and Jansenists. Men came to tremble at his name and his bombastic writings more than justify his nickname of "L'Abbe Tempete". He possessed a strange character of strength and weakness, or haste and indecision. His many enemies ranged from Pope and King to neighboring abbesses.

The book is written in typical French style. The sentences, though short and staccato to our English ears, are delightfully worded. M. Bremond has the happy knack of stumming up situations with concise and often amusing epigrams. The attitude he has assumed toward Rance, however, appears scarcely just. He writes, laughling, as it were, at the monk's most sincere convictions, which are reflected in his book.

Cats Claw Victories From Both Seton Hall And Penn A. C.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Villanova's Amateur Boxing Tournament is now a matter of history, but it has established a precedent which will not be easy to follow. For those who enjoy exhibitions of the manly art of self defense the bouts were a veritable paradise. There were numerous fights and victories via the kayo route were plentiful.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher and Paul Beaudine and all those other persons who helped to promote the tourney deserve a great deal of commendation for their good work.

KITTENS TRIUMPH

Coming events are said to cast their shadows before them. We wonder whether the winning of the American Freshman College One mile Relay championship by Harry Coates' yearling squad is the beginning of Villanova's rise in the track realm.

The quartet composed of Kremer, Gleason, Elliot and Womer sped over the required distance in 3 minutes and 26 seconds, thus bringing to the Wildcat lair an American Track Championship which, as far as we know, Villanova has never held before.

With the large amount of material which Coach Coates now has at his disposal he should be able to develop a strong track team and thus follow up the bid made by the Frosh for fame on the cinderpaths.

WILDCAT FIGHT

Villanova has always been noted for the fight and determination to win which is displayed by her athletic teams. Last Saturday, the Felines ran true to form. Up until the eighth inning in the ball game against Penn A. C. it seemed as if the Cubs were about to lose their second game of the year. But a ball game is never over until the final out is made and in the last half of the eighth frame the Blue and White players put across a haymaker and scored eight runs, thus sewing up a game which, from all appearances they were about to lose.

The hero of the day for the Wildcats was Charley Hurlburt, whose two base clout with the bases loaded aided very materially to the winning of the game. Charlie also played the same role on Friday against Seton Hall when his ninth inning single drove in the run which decided the game in favor of the Cats.

The varsity record now stands at seven wins and one loss, the Gotham jinx again having haunted the Felines when they lost out in the ninth inning to Manhattan in the first defeat of the season.

Continued On Page Four

Frat Baseball

The heavy hitting Arts fraternity nine at the present writing is out in front in the Inter-fraternity base ball league.

During the past week the E. P. T. team defeated Lambda Kappa Delta by a 7 to 3 count in a four-inning game. Joe Delaney was on the mound for the Artsmen while the Pre-Med twirling was divided between Berardi and Tracey.

The L. K. D. team got three hits while the E. P. T. aggregation banged out eight, Delaney and York getting three base hits.

E. P. T., 9; D. P. E. 4.

The second victim of the Arts' onslaughts was the Business fraternity which was defeated by a 9 to 4 count in a five inning game last Thursday evening.

Steve Perko pitched for the E. P. T. team and allowed but one hit. The Artsmen gathered a total of eight hits which included two home runs by Ed Donohue.

L. K. D., 19; P. K. P., 2

Last Friday evening the Science fraternity ran rough shod over a weak Engineers' team and took them into camp by a 10 to 2 score.

Boxing Summaries

126 pounds. Final—Charles Moore, Pre-Med, stopped Abe Yip, Pre-Med, third round.

135 pounds—Louis Lipshutz, Pre-Med, won over John Gaughan, Arts, third round. Default.

Final—Ted Hamilton, Pre-Med, earned the decision over Louis Lipshutz, 3 rounds.

147 pounds. Final—Ambrose Langan, Pre-Med, stopped Michael Tomasso, Engineer, third round.

160 pounds—Joe York, Alumni, kayoed Joe Mauchbacher, Alumni, third round.

James Burkett, Alumni, stopped Dan McFadden, Austin, second round.

Final — Jim Burkitt, Alumni, knocked out Joe York, Alumni, second round.

175 pounds. Final—Bill Grimberg Alumni, kayoed Joe Delaney, Austin, first round.

Heavyweight — Corny McFadden, Alumni, won on a technical knockout from Alf Gagliardi, Pre-Med, second round.

The officials at the bouts were—Referees: Al Leecel and J. Monica. Judges—Bill Wynn and Frank Percival. Timekeeper—Jack Johnson.

Many Kayoes Feature First Amateur Boxing Tourney

New College Fistic Champions Decided by Elimination

BURKITT BEATS YORK

Villanova's first Annual Boxing Tournament, conducted by the Athletic Association and sponsored by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, is over for another year. Villanova's new gymnasium resounded with the thuds and smacks of leather as local and college amateurs swapped punches on Thursday and Saturday nights for the Harry Stuhldreher Watches, emblemic of the championships of the various divisions.

The bouts came to a fitting and happy ending when Corny McFadden of Alumni Hall, last year's Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champion, was awarded the decision over Tommy Roberts of the Hayward Club giving him his second title of the tournament. In this fight Corny fought as a member of the Arena A. C., as his second championship was won in an open event. Previously, he had annexed the College Heavyweight crown by scoring a technical K. O. over Alf Gagliardi, the defending champion. Gagliardi, hopelessy at a disadvantage in reach, and weight, fought as gamely as he could, but was unable to withstand the mauling of his rangy adversary. The fight was stopped in the middle of the second round when Gagliardi, still on his feet, was unable to continue. However, in the other bout Roberts matched blow with McFadden but lacked the latter's boxing skill. However, there were many in the almost capacity crowd who thought that Roberts was the victor.

Bill Grimberg scored a sensational one round knockout over

Continued On Page Four

NetmenLoseOne And Win Three

Lehigh and Manhattan Defeated While St. John's Wins, 5-4

FIRST NEW YORK WINS

Continuing their fast pace, the tennis team added West Chester, Lehigh and Manhattan to their fast growing list of victims, but dropped a one-point decision to St. John's. The Teachers' College was whitewashed, 7-0. Lehigh and Manhattan were trounced by 7-2 scores. The Brooklynites eked out a 5-4 win over the Wildcats.

All the matches were played away from home, and incidentally the triumph over the Jaspers was the first victory ever recorded by a Villanova tennis team in New York.

The West Chesterites offered some strong competition, but the Blue and White turned them back without the loss of a match. Trekking to Bethlehem the next day, as underdogs, the Wildcats completely upset the dope when they ran through five singles and two doubles victories for the necessary points.

Last Friday, in Brooklyn, a strong Saint John's sextette took the measure of the visitors in four out of six singles. However, the Wildcats came back to take two of the three doubles, but when Suarez and Orcutt lost in two stirring sets, the hosts won.

Sponsors A.A. Bouts

HARRY A. STUHLDREHER

Frosh Nine Loses And Wins In Week

After out-hitting a snappy Perkiomen team 12 hits to 8, the Frosh nine lost out in the final decision 6 to 5. Due to cold weather and snow flurries, both teams were prevented from showing their real abilities.

Up to fifth inning the Frosh team managed to keep in the lead, then Perkiomen showed what almost turned into a rally, but the fine pitching of Sylvester soon checked them, but not until they had scored a run. Ellis poled a "Babe Ruthian" wallop in the seventh and evened matters. The Perkiomen score in the eighth frame decided the nip and tuck affair.

McShane and Larsen of the Kittens were credited with two hits apiece. Ellis was the slugger of the day with three hits, one of which was a homer.

Last Friday afternoon the Frosh nine won their first game of the season when they overwhelmed the representatives of Valley Forge M. A. by an 18 to 3 score.

Sylvester was on the mound for the Kittens and had little trouble in winning the game.

Cats Down Pennacs And Seton Hall; Jaspers Win

Golf Team Wins Three In Row

Temple, Manhattan and Fordham Fall Before Feline Attack

UNDISTURBED BY JINX

During the past week the Villanova golf team scored three decisive victories in collegiate competition, defeating Temple at Marble Hall 9-0. Then, traveling to New York the linksmen defeated Manhattan and Fordham both by the scores of 8 to 1. These victories were the third, fourth and fifth for the season. The golfers scored previous wins over Boston College and Swarthmore, and lost a close contest to William and Mary.

The Temple match was played on the Wildcat's home course, Marble Hall. The Feline golfers ran rough shod over the Owl players, clinching every contest without relaxing their opponents to score a single point.

Bob Quinian and Jerry Weinhart were the luminaries of the contest. Quinian defeated Miller of Temple, 4-2. Paired with Weinhart he won the best ball match, 3-2. O'Neil and Baker overcame the team of Collins and Graybill, 4-3.

Subdue Manhattan

Playing on the Winged Foot C. C. course the Cats scored their second win for the week, defeating Manhattan College. The Blue and White won eight of the matches played.

Kelly continued to play sensational golf having an easy time dl-

Continued On Page Four

Manhattan Hands Wildcats Initial Defeat of Season by 5-4 Score

HURLBURT SAVES DAY

The famous New York jinx which has haunted the Wildcat teams for several years and which was successfully evaded once this season came back in full force last Thursday and laughed friendlishly when the Felines were nosed out in the ninth inning by Manhattan by a 5 to 4 score.

Stung by their first defeat of the season the Cats downed a snappy Seton Hall nine by a 5 to 4 count, Friday, Hurlburt's single in the last frame sent the winning run over for the Felines.

On Saturday the Blue and White came from behind in an eighth inning rally to send the Penn A. C. cossers to a 12 to 10 defeat.

To Charlie Hurlburt is given the honor of winning the Pennac game for Villanova with his two well placed hits in the hectic eighth inning, driving across the necessary runs to win the ball game. This was the second time in two consecutive days that Charlie pulled the Frank Merriwell act, having driven across the winning run in the ninth inning to defeat Seton Hall, Friday.

Lefty Shortall started the ball rolling in the eighth with a double to right and Charlie drove him in with a single. From then on hits rang off the Wildcat's bats and Noblitt, the Penn A. C. moundsman, was forced to give way to Reynolds. The new pitcher was in a precarious position with the bases loaded and Hurlburt up at the platter. After looking over the first one, Hurlburt drove the next pitched ball over the left fielder's head, scoring the winning run and

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THE VILLANOVAN

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODHEAD

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932.

AT LAST, Junior Week is here! With the opening day activities yesterday this long-heralded week for which the third year men have waited almost three years has made its appearance, much to their delight and contentment. The climax of the school year is at hand! No less than three dances, the Blue Blazer Ball, Junior Prom, and Farewell Dance, together with numerous other activities are being offered to both Juniors and students of Villanova. This is a week when studies are forgotten and the college youth seeks the social work to complete his college education. It is a week which will always remain dear in the cherished memories of graduates. The happiness of the Juniors knows no bounds during these eventful days and they will drink to overflowing the cup of joy, freedom and good fellowship. Where once a large, demoralized group of Freshmen herded together to seek protection from the proddings of Sophomores, a smaller but more compact group is the apogee of those days long ago. To see the Juniors now complacently strolling around this campus with their new blue and white blazers is indeed a wonderful sight, causing not a little envy not only among the underclassmen but also among the Seniors, many of whom are reliving their Junior Week of one year ago. The committees of the respective functions are seeing the fruition of their labors and we, speaking for this publication and the entire student body, are tendering them our sincere congratulations. We hereby wish to commend, also, the Junior Class for its whole-hearted cooperation and spirit and wish its members unlimited joy and happiness throughout the week.

JUNIOR WEEK

* * * * *

HONESTY, some say, is the best policy. Others claim that the golden rule in this day and age is "to do others LET US COOPERATE before they do you." It seems that there are a few men (?) on our campus at present who are endeavoring to follow the latter unprincipled rule. To insure student harmony these few must be ferreted out and dismissed. The epidemic of petty thefts which has spread over the campus must be stamped out, the sooner the better for the school in general and all the students in particular. The loss of the banner which graced the south wall of the gymnasium during the opening will prove the undoing of one of the groups, and, it is fervently hoped, it will prove to be the only group. Seven hundred men annually make this campus their home for a school year. Harmony and fraternalism cannot exist unless there be a bond of trust between each and every man. This bond has slowly weakened during the past few months as the reports of petty thefts seeped out from the unfortunate victims. These reports were slow in appearance because they were the cause of general ill feeling. The victims hesitated in making known their losses for they feared that those whom they trusted implicitly fell under the shadow of doubt and distrust. There is no question of honor involved in making known one's suspicions. All are living here under an implied code of general honesty. Any suspected of violation of this code should be reported, so that those who suffer as a result of suspicion may secure the trust they deserve. Should you unhappily discover the sneak thief at his nefarious labors, there should be no hesitation in reporting his activities.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

Well, for the benefit of those loyal souls who read nothing but this column, this is the week when the juniors are the kings of the campus. And from the outlook it seems like we shall have a lot of henpecked kings, that is, if the advance guard of queens that we have seen with the naked eye live up to expectations.

CATHOLIC ACTION

In this week's issue of the Pelican of the College of St. Elizabeth, we came across a very fine article on "Catholic Action."

The writer calls attention to the fact that "Catholic Action" has sometimes sounded like a vague term. That it has almost seemed to signify something outside the reach of students. At the Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention next June, Catholic Action for students will be clearly defined. Once a student realizes what Catholic Action means his participation will be inevitable.

From what we have observed, some of the students don't seem to realize what any kind of "Action" means, not alone Catholic.

HOW ABOUT SOME TELEPHONE NUMBERS

In the last issue of the Notre Dame Scholastic we read a very interesting review of the "Girls' " number of the "Juggler." The Juggler is the monthly humor magazine of Notre Dame. As an added bit of interest the editors (just a couple of gigolos) get students of the various girls colleges, and have them edit one issue. From what we could glean from the article the girls' issue is the best.

Now, we suggested to the Editor that we try the same idea but everyone on the staff was either misogonist or ugly, except Dolan; and he's cosy. "Watch that stuff."

BUT WHAT'S $2,000,000

Because New Jersey has no state university, other than Rutgers, which is a private institution with state aid, more than $2,000,000 in bequests and contributions intended for a state university have been lost, according to Albert J. Dear, Jr., president of the league for a free state university.

"That amount," he said, "has been given to a state institution only to find that Rutgers is a private institution."

FREEDOM

If students in the United States think they are the victims of paternalism on the part of their college administrators, they have only to look to Peru to see how much freedom they actually have.

The Peruvian government recently passed rules regulating the private lives of students in colleges throughout the country as to personal cleanliness, and punctuality in attendance and attention to their studies.

Smoking is forbidden on the campus, and gambling, politics, religious and political demonstrations, and improper stories and insolence to teachers are outlawed. Penalties for violations of the rules range from suspension for short periods to expulsion for good.

Although we are not saying any of the rules are not for the good of all, yet that well worn axiom seems to run through our mind, that, "Just because a thing is done is not proof that it is right."

NOTRE DAME KICKS OFF

The depression seems to have reached the home of football, according to a recent open letter in the Scholastic, although it seems that there are several students there who realize the fact.

The whole argument centers around the fact that the Senior Ball is $12.50, and $5.00 of that amount is being used for favors while only $4.00 is being set aside for hiring orchestras for both the Ball and Tea Dance. To quote,

"Why should the Ball be a failure? Because you have prepared a budget with a 1929 atmosphere and ask the class to pay for its tickets with 1932 dollars; because you have allowed the budget figures of past dances to precedence over your common sense, and you are depending for financial support on pledges of sand."

The letter is said to be the opinion of the majority of the class.

WHILE JUNIOR WEEKING

The famous Hobo college at Chicago was excited last week when it received as one of its students its first co-ed. She was a buxom blonde from Nebraska.

Twice in one week Will Rogers, Jr., son of the humorist and a freshman at Stanford University, was arrested on traffic charges. He didn't have any wisecracks ready for the police.

A group of Amherst college students has asked the board of trustees to appoint Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, as the new president of Amherst.

A. B. U. prof carries a bag of bananas with him wherever he goes.

At The Shows

THE WET PARADE—With Lewis Stone, Walter Huston, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durant, Neil Hamilton, and Dorothy Jordon performing at their best in their portrayal of the characters of Upton Sinclair's novel. Two hours of enjoyment are assured to all who see this show. The film vividly depicts the history of Prohibition from 1914 to the present day. The struggles of two families, one of the North and the other of the South, against the curse of intemperance proves to be very exciting.—At the Stanton.

THE MOUTHPIECE—Depicting the life of a famous New York lawyer, this film, served as an excellent opportunity to display exceptional acting ability, and Warren Williams a former star takes advantage of this opportunity. The petit and dulcet Sidney Fox, displaying her sweet southern accent, adds just the right atmosphere to the film taking away any dryness which might have resulted in the business-like character of the plot.

Very clever and spectacular situations arise in which the New York lawyer successfully handles, and the amusing situations just seem to balance the atmosphere of excitement and dramatic acting. The story is also quite true and is the kind of a picture everyone enjoys.—At the Stanley.

THE WISER SEX—The plot of the timeworn gangster picture attains a new development in this cinema when Miss Claudette Colbert comes to the aid of her criminal sweetheart after he is accused of homicide as the result of a frameup perpetrated by William Boyd, and his moll, Lillian Tashman. Jealousy develops between Miss Colbert and Miss Tashman and the resultant effect is the accumulation of evidence which places the guilt upon William Boyd and frees the hero from the grip of the law.—At the Karlton.

THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE—The story of this film is built around the functions and tacts of prominent New York newspapers. The picture reveals how, when newspapers are short of news, something must be done to create or manufacture front-page headlines and stories. This procedure in many cases naturally leads to dire consequences. The picture opens almost immediately with the murder of Mr. Ferguson, a wealthy New York banker. Due to inveigling circumstances the plot thickens and takes up an interesting trend.—At the Earle.

THE MIRACLE MAN—This interesting picture is one of the few popular silent films that have been transposed into talkie form and have still retained all their effectiveness and entertaining ability. The story brings together a collection of criminals, swindlers, and thieves, but handles them all in a very unique and amusing manner The cast is headed by Sylvia Sydney, who portrays the part filled by Betty Compson in the silent version. She is assisted by Chester Morris, John Wray, Hobart Bosworth, and a galaxy of others.—At the Boyd.

THE Stool-Pigeon

From what we have seen and heard, Joe Delaney and Joe York are the two most popular fellows in the school.

Speaking of gigolos, who is the dark-haired "Beauty" taking our friend from Cuba, Mr. Rodriguez to the Philadelphia matinees? Ask the senor who is paying for the tickets.

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Cornny MacFadden and Warren Brown have developed a new hobby. They are making a collection of millinery specimens. They started the collection some time ago at the Greek's in Bryn Mawr.

Don "Skippy" LaFond, is getting a medal from the Engineers for inventing a sinkable lifeboat or something.

Joe "whatawoman" Barsin is getting a new tuxedo bathing suit made to order, according to latest reports, for the formal opening of the Pool.

John "Desdemona" Grimes is refusing all bids to the Junior Prom. He says that all the fellows in the Junior class are too rough and uncouth.

Gene "Caruso" Collins went to the Ursinus Prom last Friday night. He promised to be back early Saturday morning. At a late hour Sunday night he hadn't made an appearance. "Love, you funny thing."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

For the next few centuries Villanova should be a peaceful place in which to reside. All the vicious and pugnacious instincts of everyone should, according to all normal standards, be appeased after the display of fisticuffs that was staged in the gym during the boxing bouts. Blood and more blood was spilled and as for knockouts, why they were common incidents, some of them drawing not even a cheer.

Cornie McFadden, the heavyweight pride of Villanova and Rosemont, uncovered some wares that were unsuspected, one of them being his vicious attitude in the ring. The tall boy from Philadelphia had Chaney stopped fifty ways when it came to scaring his opponent. The contortions which he would force his physiognomy to go through were something to behold and to beware, although the Billiken, who was Mac's enemy in the last bout, did not seem the least bit worried. Perhaps that was because he made some pretty good faces himself, or maybe he could hit.

All in all, however, McFadden was a surprise, displaying more talent than most people suspected he possessed.

We are going to advise the Stool-Pigeon. If he would find out who posted those blue painted cardboard signs, announcing the boxing bouts, he would discover a worthy assistant. Some interesting information was contained on those advertisements.

The progress of modern times is being aided by a student of Villanova. To LaFranchise, Harry Coates' freshman pride and joy, goes the tissue paper suspenders for having discovered a new usage for a rope. At Penn the other afternoon, he demonstrated how a quarter-miler might use a manilla rope to halt his forward progress in a most efficient fashion. Laffy, while doing a fast 440, was caught between the eyes with the above mentioned obstruction and as a result did not appear in the Penn relays.

Perhaps he's nearsighted.

A pawn shop ticket has been found in the Pie Shop. A Waltham wrist watch bearing an athlete inscription on the back was the article pawned, and a freshman's name graces the ticket. He can have the ticket by applying to the owner of the Shoppe.

The opinion that is being spread about the campus is that Gerry McAteer is the Stool-Pigeon's bosom companion and is forcing all the publicity that he can from that unfortunate individual under the threat of exposure.

Be brave, Stooly old boy; there are brighter days ahead.

Once again the fair name of James McKelvey is to grace this column and when such an incident takes place it is indeed an occasion. Mr. McKelvey, we are glad to have you with us. But we hear that you are guilty of misrepresentation during the recent primaries. Having voted a democratic ticket, you turned about and obtained employment from the Republican party. Now, we ask you, is that fair?

Every day it becomes more and more evident that Villanova is the breeding place of genius. Each day's dawn finds upon this campus one or more budding intellectuals, who see all, know all, and tell everyone about it. The latest addition to the ranks of these embryo Einsteins and Greenbergs, is that well-known engineer, John Micklos. There was a lecture delivered last week on the Atomic Theory of the Constitution of Matter and while the audience obtained the general trend of the talk, no one stated that they had the points at their fingertips. All but Johnny. He blushingly admits having taken complete notes on all but one or two minor points.

There are two great favors he has to be thankful for; one being his brain, and the other his room mate, Joe Hahn.

"Advertising affects a populace according to the degree of it's stupidity." Such a statement can be found in one of the works of a well-known author and has been quoted by some of the professors in their classes. The point that has come in for much discussion is "Does the word 'stupidity' refer to the advertising or to the people?"

From the Pie Shoppe Bulletin board, we are inclined to believe the advertising is meant.

Very often in the course of our weekly column, we found it necessary to use Marty Gill's name in connection with some supposedly facetious remark which was concerned with his doings. But today we would like to congratulate Marty upon attaining the sought after honor of Valedictorian. We know that he worked hard and gave his all of which proved to be more than sufficient and so may we extend our hearty felicitations, Martin old boy; we can think of no one more deserving or capable.

"Prejudice The Badge Of Uneducated Men" Is Editorial Theme

Students Who Find Nothing Outstanding Abaut Rivals Called Blind.

"THE TOMAHAWK"
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
WORCESTER, MASS.

LAST June, Newton D. Baker described an educated man as one "who has acquired the capacity to hold his judgment in suspense until he knows the facts." To withhold judgment seems one of the easiest processes imaginable. But as Mr. Baker wisely said, "It is acutely and tremendously difficult to hold one's judgment in regard to any subject concerning which we have a prejudice." The eradication of prejudice then in the eyes of the former Secretary of War becomes one of the major tasks of education.

Prejudice is the badge of the uneducated man. We associate religious prejudices, racial prejudices, sectional prejudices, with these areas of our country which are illumined by the sunlight of education. Yet how often is the educated person, the college graduate, prejudiced! The supposedly cultivated visitor to Ireland who came home to describe Ireland as a beautiful country much "too nice for the Irish" was the victim of one of the crudest forms of prejudice and probably ignorant of it. The college undergraduate who cannot find anything outstanding in a rival institution is another victim of what the logic books call "mental astigmatism." These, then, are the more subtle forms of prejudices which make us overvalue the sphere of activity in which we are skillful and cause us to under-estimate those fields of endeavor in which we must yield to others. The excellent English student is apt to express his disdain of the sciences. The capable student of the sciences often may be found scoffing at poetry. The athlete may scoff at the bookworm, and the bookworm now and then pretends to look down upon athletics. The sad feature of it is that these prejudices tickle human vanity. We like to feel that our aptitudes and abilities are the most desirable and the most praiseworthy, feeling so, we blind ourselves to the interests and achievements of others, we lose sympathy with the aspirations of our fellows, we depart from life having appreciated but a slim thread in its complicated texture.

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

DURING the last few years biography has become the most popular form of non-fiction writing. But the author of the modern biography has assumed a new role; from a tireless and unceasing panegyrist, he has become a critical and merciless character analyst. He is neither in sympathy with, nor antagonistic to his subject, but tends to write with an impassive viewpoint. Success, however, does not always crown his efforts, as impassiveness in writing a biography is practically impossible.

One of the more recent biographies written in this manner is, "The Thundering Abbot", by Henri Bremond, and translated by F. J. Shields. It is the life of Armand de Ranse, reformer of the Trappist Order. Rance, a priest, whose whole life was given to shooting off literary and oratorical fireworks (by which he was frequently burned), provides excellent material for the modern biographer. After a somewhat dissolute but brilliant youth, he was converted and retired to LaTrappe where he became abbot. Finding the order relaxed he revived the rule as practiced by St. Bernard amid much opposition. He achieved success, nevertheless, and then turned his attention to the reformation of the other religious orders. For thirty years he waged war against the Cistercians, Jesuits, Benedictines, Carthusians and Jansenists. Men came to tremble at his name and his bombastic writings more than justify his nickname of "L'Abbe Tempete". He possessed a strange character of strength and weakness, or haste and indecision. His many enemies ranged from Pope and King to neighboring abbesses.

The book is written in typical French style. The sentences, though short and staccato to our English ears, are delightfully worded. M. Bremond has the happy knack of stumming up situations with concise and often amusing epigrams. The attitude he has assumed toward Rance, however, appears scarcely just. He writes, laughing, as it were, at the monk's most sincere convictions, which are reflected in his book.

Cats Claw Victories From Both Seton Hall And Penn A. C.

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Villanova's Amateur Boxing Tournament is now a matter of history, but it has established a precedent which will not be easy to follow. For those who enjoy exhibitions of the manly art of self defense the bouts were a veritable paradise. There were numerous fights and victories via the kayo route were plentiful.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher and Paul Beaudine and all those other persons who helped to promote the tourney deserve a great deal of commendation for their good work.

KITTENS TRIUMPH

Coming events are said to cast their shadows before them. We wonder whether the winning of the American Freshman College One mile Relay championship by Harry Coates' yearling squad is the beginning of Villanova's rise in the track realm.

The quartet composed of Kremer, Gleanson, Elliot and Womer sped over the required distance in 3 minutes and 26 seconds, thus bringing to the Wildcat lair an American Track Championship which, as far as we know, Villanova has never held before.

With the large amount of material which Coach Coates now has at his disposal he should be able to develop a strong track team and thus follow up the bid made by the Frosh for fame on the cinderpaths.

WILDCAT FIGHT

Villanova has always been noted for the fight and determination to win which is displayed by her athletic teams. Last Saturday, the Felines ran true to form. Up until the eighth inning in the ball game against Penn A. C. it seemed as if the Cats were about to lose their second game of the year. But a ball game is never over until the final out is made and in the last half of the eighth frame the Blue and White players put across a haymaker and scored eight runs, thus sewing up a game which, from all appearances they were about to lose.

The hero of the day for the Wildcats was Charley Hurlburt, whose two base clout with the bases loaded aided very materially to the winning of the game. Charlie also played the same role on Friday against Seton Hall when his ninth inning single drove in the run which decided the game in favor of the Cats.

The varsity record now stands at seven wins and one loss, the Gotham jinx again having haunted the Felines when they lost out in the ninth inning to Manhattan in the first defeat of the season.

Frat Baseball

The heavy hitting Arts fraternity nine at the present writing is out in front in the Inter-fraternity base ball league.

During the past week the E. P. T. team defeated Lambda Kappa Delta by a 7 to 3 count in a four-inning game. Joe Delaney was on the mound for the Artsmen while the Pre-Med twirling was divided between Berardi and Tracey.

The L. K. D. team got three hits while the E. P. T. aggregation banged out eight, Delaney and York getting three base hits.

E. P. T., 9; D. P. E. 4,

The second victim of the Arts' onslaughts was the Business fraternity which was defeated by a 9 to 4 count in a five inning game last Thursday evening.

Steve Ferko pitched for the E. P. T. team and allowed but one hit. The Artsmen gathered a total of eight hits which included two home runs by Ed Donohue.

L. K. D., 18; P. K. P., 2

Last Friday evening the Science fraternity ran rough shod over a weak Engineers' team and took them into camp by a 10 to 2 score.

Boxing Summaries

126 pounds. Final—Charles Moore, Pre-Med, stopped Abe Yip, Pre-Med, third round.

135 pounds—Louis Lipshutz, Pre-Med, won over John Gaughan, Arts, third round. Default.

Final—Ted Hamilton, Pre-Med, earned the decision over Louis Lipshutz, 3 rounds.

147 pounds. Finai—Ambrose Langan, Pre-Med, stopped Michael Tomaseo, Engineer, third round.

160 pounds—Joe York, Alumni, kayoed Joe Mauchbacher, Alumni, third round.

James Burkett, Alumni, stopped Dan McFadden, Austin, second round.

Final — Jim Burkitt, Alumni, knocked out Joe York, Alumni, second round.

175 pounds. Final—Bill Grimberg Alumni, kayoed Joe Delaney, Austin, first round.

Heavyweight — Corny McFaddep, Alumni, won on a technical knockout from Alf Gagliardi, Pre-Med, second round.

The officials at the bouts were—Referees: Al Lescel and J. Monica. Judges—Bill Wynn and Frank Percival. Timekeeper—Jack Johnson.

NetmenLoseOne And Win Three

Lehigh and Manhattan Defeated While St. John's Wins, 5-4

FIRST NEW YORK WINS

Continuing their fast pace, the tennis team added West Chester, Lehigh and Manhattan to their fast growing list of victims, but dropped a one-point decision to St. John's. The Teachers' College was whitewashed, 7-0, Lehigh and Manhattan were trounced by 7-2 scores. The Brooklynites eked out a 5-4 win over the Wildcats.

All the matches were played away from home, and incidentally the triumph over the Jaspers was the first victory ever recorded by a Villanova tennis team in New York.

The West Chesterites offered some strong competition, but the Blue and White turned them back without the loss of a match. Trekking to Bethlehem the next day, as underdogs, the Wildcats completely upset the dope when they ran through five singles and two doubles victories for the necessary points.

Last Friday, in Brooklyn, a strong Saint John's sextette took the measure of the visitors in four out of six singles. However, the Wildcats came back to take two of the three doubles, but when Suarez and Orcutt lost in two stirring sets, the hosts won.

Frosh Nine Loses And Wins In Week

After out-hitting a snappy Perkiomen team 12 hits to 8, the Frosh nine lost out in the final decision 6 to 5. Due to cold weather and snow flurries, both teams were prevented from showing their real abilities.

Up to fifth inning, the Frosh team managed to keep in the lead, then Perkiomen showed what almost turned into a rally, but the fine pitching of Sylvester soon checked them, but not until they had scored a run. Ellis poled a "Babe Ruthian" wallop in the seventh and evened matters. The Perkiomen score in the eighth frame decided the nip and tuck affair.

McShane and Larsen of the Kittens were credited with two hits apiece. Ellis was the slugger of the day with three hits, one of which was a homer.

Last Friday afternoon the Frosh nine won their first game of the season when they overwhelmed the representatives of Valley Forge M. A. by an 18 to 3 score.

Sylvester was on the mound for the Kittens and had little trouble in winning the game.

Many Kayoes Feature First Amateur Boxing Tourney

New College Fistic Champions Decided by Elimination

BURKITT BEATS YORK

Villanova's first Annual Boxing Tournament, conducted by the Athletic Association and sponsored by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, is over for another year. Villanova's new gymnasium resounded with the thuds and smacks of leather as local and college amateurs swapped punches on Thursday and Saturday nights for the Harry Stuhldreher Watches, emblemic of the championships of the various divisions.

The bouts came to a fitting and happy ending when Corny McFadden of Alumni Hall, last year's Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champion was awarded the decision over Tommy Roberts of the Hayward Club giving him his second title of the tournament. In this fight Corny fought as a member of the Arena A. C., as his second championship was won in an open event. Previously, he had annexed the College Heavyweight crown by scoring a technichal K. O. over Alf Gagliardi, the defending champion. Gagliardi, hopelessy at a disadvantage in reach, and weight, fought as gamely as he could, but was unable to withstand the mauling of his rangy adversary. The fight was stopped in the middle of the second round when Gagliardi, still on his feet, was unable to continue. However, in the other bout Roberts matched blow for blow with McFadden but lacked the latter's boxing skill. However, there were many in the almost capacity crowd who thought that Roberts was the victor.

Bill Grimberg scored a sensational one round knockout over

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Sponsors A.A. Bouts

HARRY A. STUHLDREHER

Cats Down Pennacs And Seton Hall; Jaspers Win

Golf Team Wins Three In Row

Temple, Manhattan and Fordham Fall Before Feline Attack

UNDISTURBED BY JINX

During the past week the Villanova golf team scored three decisive victories in collegiate competition, defeating Temple at Marble Hall 9-0. Then, traveling to New York the linksmen defeated Manhattan and Fordham both by the scores of 8 to 1. These victories were the third, fourth and fifth for the season. The golfers scored previous wins over Boston College and Swarthmore, and lost a close contest to William and Mary.

The Temple match was played on the Wildcat's home course, Marble Hall. The Feline golfers ran rough shod over the Owl players, clinching every contest without allowing their opponents to score a single point.

Bob Quinlan and Jerry Weinhart were the luminaries of the contest. Quinlan defeated Miller of Temple, 4-2. Paired with Weinhart he won the best ball match, 3-2. O'Neil and Baker overcame the team of Collins and Graybill, 4-3.

Subdue Manhattan

Playing on the Winged Foot C. course the Cats scored their second win for the week, defeating Manhattan College. The Blue and White won eight of the matches played.

Kelly continued to play sensational golf having an easy time dis-

Continued On Page Four

Manhattan Hands Wildcats Initial Defeat of Season by 5-4 Score

HURLBURT SAVES DAY.

The famous New York jinx which has haunted the Wildcat teams for several years and which was successfully evaded once this season came back in full force last Thursday and laughed friendishly when the Felines were nosed out in the ninth inning by Manhattan by a 5 to 4 score.

Stung by their first defeat of the season the Cats downed a snappy Seton Hall nine by a 5 to 4 count. Friday, Hurlburt's single in the last frame was the winning run over for the Felines.

On Saturday the Blue and White came from behind in an eighth inning rally to send the Penn A. C. tossers to a 12 to 10 defeat.

To Charlie Hurlburt is given the honor of winning the Pennac game for Villanova with his two well placed hits in the hectic eighth inning, driving across the necessary runs to win the ball game. This was the second time in two consecutive days that Charlie pulled the Frank Merriwell act, having driven across the winning run in the ninth inning to defeat Seton Hall, Friday.

Lefty Shortall started the ball rolling in the eighth with a double to right and Charlie drove him in with a single. From then on hits rang off the Wildcat's bats and Noblitt, the Penn A. C. moundsman, was forced to give way to Reynolds. The new pitcher was in a precarious position with the bases loaded and Hurlburt up at the platter. After looking over the first one, Hurlburt drove the next pitched ball over the left fielder's head, scoring the winning run and

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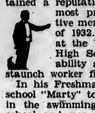
"Introducing" Martin L. Gill, Jr.



As the next character of interest to grace this column the VILLANOVAN has selected Martin L. Gill, Jr., a student in the school of Arts and Philosophy, who has attained a reputation as one of the most prominent and active members of the class of 1932. He matriculated at the West Philadelphia High School where his ability as a leader and a staunch worker first came to light.

In his Freshman year, at high school "Marty" took an active part in the swimming activities of his school and was a member of the team. Because of his abilities as a performer in aquatic activities he was appointed coach of the varsity team. He was also elected to the presidency of the school tribunal.

"Marty"

In the fall of 1928 "Marty" entered the hallowed halls of Villanova where he was destined to gain further honors for himself and his Alma Mater. Because of the lack of Freshman activities he was unable to show his inherent abilities except on the Freshman Hop Committee when he served as chairman of one of the season's most popular affairs. In his Sophomore year his qualities as a leader and a worker were first recognized when he was appointed a member of the Vigilance and Sophomore Cotillion committees.

At the time when Villanova began her drive to appropriate a sum of money for the erection of a number of buildings, a committee was appointed from a list of prominent students and "Marty's" name was one of those selected to partake in so important a task. A debating team was inaugurated that year and at the first call "Marty" was one of the first to answer. His endeavors as a debater were soon realized and he took part in the first intercollegiate debate of the newly formed Beta Gamma debating team. Villanova conducted an oratorical contest in Philadelphia and "Marty" won third place, the first two honors being awarded to two members of the senior class.

At the commencement of his Junior year, the most important year in every college student's life, "Marty" was chosen as a member of the Junior Prom committee and appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Juniors' annual publication, "The Junior Courtier," which duties he fulfilled with a characteristic conscientiousness. His forensic abilities steadily rose and he was fast becoming an outstanding figure at every contest of the Beta Gamma team. His knowledge of the French language won a position for him as Instructor of French in one of the freshman classes.

The last year of his career as a college student saw "Marty" being awarded a distinction far superior to any of his previous years. He was appointed to undertake the responsibilities of the Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, the official publication of the Senior class. His ingenuity and endless efforts and energy have contributed much to achieve the success which is due this great work. The manner and efficiency with which he has supervised the production of such a difficult task has brought to light another characteristic quality.

"Marty's" activities in the Arts fraternity have not been few. His fellow classmates elected him president last year in recognition for his numerous labors and achievements. He served on the inter-fraternity ball committee and at the present has brought to a climatic close his debating years and his duties as Instructor in French.

As a fitting climax to his college career "Marty" is going to deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises this June. This honor was coveted by nine Seniors at the trials held last Friday evening, but "Marty's" clear and concise voice together with an apt manner of presentation caused him to be selected by the judges.

During his entire college career "Marty" has contributed his time and services gratuitously to his class and various clubs. Possessing, as he does, inherent qualities of leadership, a magnetic personality, and an endless desire to perform his duties diligently, we predict that "Marty" will be outstanding in whatever field he enters after his graduation from Villanova.

Frosh Win Mile Relay Championship

Frosh Trackmen Take First Place In Mile Relay Race For National Championship

Varsity Team Places Third in Mile College Relay

CORRIGAN TAKES THIRD

With Jim Elliott running a splendid third leg to bring the Freshman team from third to first place and Dick Womer adding five yards to the lead, the Villanova Freshman Relay team took first honors in the One Mile Freshman Relay race at the Penn Relays last Saturday afternoon. This is the first major triumph that Villanova has scored in track and too much credit cannot be given to the four men on the team and to Harry Coates who brought the team along in such fine shape.

Frank Gleason, who took La-Franchise's place on the team when the latter was injured during a practice session at Franklin Field last week, was leadoff man for the team and ran his quarter in 53 seconds flat to give the baton to Kremer in third position. Kremer, although boxed in, held this place all the way round and finished in 52 1-5 seconds. Elliott, taking the baton in third place, forged to the front going down the backstretch and finished with a two yard advantage over the Manhattan man. Womer, adding more to the lead, won easily by eight yards.

Elliot ran his leg in 51 seconds flat while Womer turned in the time of 49 4-5 seconds for the best time on the team. Nevertheless, it was Elliot's fine race that put Villanova in the lead. Lehigh was showing the way until Elliot assumed the lead and Womer protected it. The time of 3 minutes and 26 seconds, although faster than the time last year when N. Y. U. won, was slower than the record set by Penn Freshman team in the 1930 Relays. In all probability the Freshmen would have run faster if they could have gotten out in the lead at the start of the race as Gleason and Kremer were unable to run their best due to the crowding.

The varsity mile relay took third place behind Lincoln and Morgan State, of Lincoln, ran a sensational quarter to come from fifth place to win out in the last ten yards over Duffy and the anchor of Lincoln. Lincoln's time for the race was 3 minutes 26 6-10 seconds while the varsity finishing third was timed in 3 minutes and 27 seconds flat showing how close the finish was. Fenstemacher, starting for the varsity, ran 52 and 4-5 seconds despite the fact that he had been sick all week. Delaney taking the stick in second place, took the lead on the back stretch, but tired coming down the home stretch and handed the baton to Baker in third position. Baker held this place until the home stretch when he forged in to second place. Duffy held second until Byrd, of Lincoln, running a splendid race passed to the front in the final ten yards. Delaney ran his leg of the relay in 53 seconds flat while Baker did 51 flat and Duffy was clocked in 50 and 1-5 seconds. From the times made by the two teams Saturday the outlook for next year is indeed a pleasant one.

Capt. Corrigan, with a jump of 22 feet 7 inches placed third in the broad jump behind Fulmer, of Duke, and Bowman, of Louisiana State. The winning jump by Fulmer was 23 feet 5 inches. Bowman, who placed second, won the hop step and jump on Friday with a leap of 47 feet and 5 and 3-4 inches. Bowman was a member of the 1928 Olympic team in the role of hop step and jumper while he was attending Baton Rouge (La.) high school.

The half-mile Sprint team, of Hurley, Fenstemacher, Duffy and Delaney finished third in their heat behind N. Y. U. and Georgetown. In the final of this race Ohio State was the winner with N. Y. U. in second place, Penn was third and Georgetown was fourth.

Ohio State carried off the Lions share of titles in the relays, taking three relay races, two individual titles and a tie in another. They took the Quarter Mile Sprint, the Half Mile Sprint, and the Shuttle Hurdle race while Bennett won the

COACH OF CHAMPS

HARRY COATES

100-yard dash, and Keller the 120-yard High Hurdles. The tie came in the Pole Vault when Wonsowitz, of Ohio State, and Beecher, of Indiana, tied at the height of 13 feet and 9 inches. N. Y. U. took three titles by taking the distance Medley on Friday and the Four Mile Relay on Saturday. In these two events, N. Y. U. took the title away from Penn. Penn finishing second in both of these events was able to take only one race. That was in the One Mile Relay when Steel, Edwards, Healey and Carr raced N. Y. U. and Colgate into the ground in the fast time of 3 minutes 15 and 4-10 seconds, cracking a 17-year-old record for the Carnival and running the fastest mile relay ever run in the East. It was in this race alone, however, that Penn found solace for in all the other events they were outclassed.

This Saturday afternoon the Freshmen will try to take their fourth meet of the year when they meet Penn Frosh at Franklin Field. This meet will be run after the Penn-Yale meet. The first meet will start at two o'clock and the Frosh meet at three-thirty. In the Freshman race on last Saturday, the Penn Frosh finished seventh.

Changes In Chapel Services Announced By Fr. Stanford

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., chaplain, has announced several changes in the regular schedule of evening services, which will prevail during this week.

Regular evening prayers will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only. Confessions, for those who wish to attend, will be heard on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30.

Thursday will be Ascension Day and a holiday of obligation. The College Mass will be celebrated at 7:30.

Friday being the first Friday of the month will be the general Communion Day for the entire student body and will also be Communion Day for the members of the Holy Name Society.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
May 3—Lehigh, at stadium.
May 4—Princeton, away.
May 7—Temple, at Stadium.

Frat
May 3—E. P. T. vs. P. K. P., at Frosh Field (at 7).
May 5—L. K. D. vs. E. P. T., at at Stadium (10 a. m.)
May 5—D. P. E. vs. P. K. P., Frosh Field (10 a. m.)
May 8—E. P. T. vs. D. P. E., at stadium (at 10 a. m.)
May 8—L. K. D. vs. P. K. P., at Frosh Field (at 10 a. m.)
May 9—P. K. P. vs. D. P. E., at Frosh Field (at 7).

Golf
May 3—Ursinus at Marble Hall
May 5—Haverford at Merion C. C.

Tennis
May 3—Albright, at home.
May 4—Temple, at home.
May 7—Bucknell, at home.

Track
May 7—Frosh vs. Penn, away.

Golf Team Wins Three Matches In Succession

Continued From Page Three

posing of his opponent. He won his match, 7-6, and had the best round for the day, scoring a 74.

Cornelly won his match 6-5 and scored the second best round, a 75.

Fordham a Victim

The pill swatters scored their third victory of the week against the Fordham Rams on the Salisbury Golf Course at Mineola, Long Island. Cornelly was the only loser, being defeated by two down with the exception of this defeat the Wildcats made a clean sweep of the meet.

Pennacs And Seton Hall Bow to Cats While Jaspers Win

Continued From Page Three

making himself the hero of the day.

The Manhattan game, which was the first contest which George King lost this season, was decided in the ninth inning, when the Green pushed over two markers. The inning began with Tremarg receiving a pass, O'Neil advanced him to second on a sacrifice, McCormick the next batter, was also passed. At this point Hasset sent a slow roller to Czesick, who in his haste fumbled, the ball going into right field while Tremark crossed the plate with the tieing run. Mc Thomas then drove a long drive to the fence, Art Shortall spearing the pill with a deft one-hand catch, but it was wasted effort as McCormick crossed the plate with the winning run before the throw reached home.

Undaunted by this setback at the hands of the Jaspers, the Cats came to their own again on Friday pounding Bob Brown, Seton Hall twirler, for eleven hits and five runs to gain their sixth victory 5-4.

Playing before a crowd of 1500, the Cats jumped into the lead in the second frame, putting over two runs on three hits. Wronski and Finn scoring. The Pirates scored one in the fourth, on a base on balls to Kearney and a triple by Nippy Joyce.

Twenty Bouts Won Along Knockout Route In Tourney

Continued From Page Three

Joe Delaney in the final bout of the 175 pound class. In the middle of the round Grimberg caught Delaney squarely on the chin with a right cross that was well loaded with sleeping potion. Delaney struck his head on the canvas as he went down and for a time it was feared that he was seriously injured. He was removed from the boxing circle in a horizontal position but after several minutes he was as good as ever.

Jim Burkitt surprised the boxing enthusiasts by knocking out Joe York in the second round of their bout in the 160 pound class. The first blow of the scrap proved to be the tell-tale one. That wallop, a terrific right, sent York to the canvas for a short count and he never could shake off its effects. York kissed the resin three times in the initial round. Early in the second, Burkitt sent him down for the count.

In the welterweight division Ambrose Langan put out Michael Tomasso in the third round. Ted Hamilton proved to be too good for Louis Lipshutz, the conqueror of Johnny Gaughan, last year's champ in the 135 pound division. Hamilton had an advantage in both height and reach and wisely utilized them against his opponent. He had an edge in the fighting all the way. Lipshutz fought doggedly but to no avail. Charles Moore easily defeated Abraham Yip for the crown in the 126 pound weights. They were the only ones entered in that division.

Clubs Well Represented

By no means was all the good fighting confined to the College events. Thirty-two scrappy youngsters from the local clubs competed in the various divisions and some mighty popular champs were acclaimed when the leather pushing was all over. While the Villanovans for the most part confined the pugilistic endeavors to trying to knock each other's heads off, many of the amateurs evidenced a good knowledge of the manly art of self-defense and displayed some clever boxing.

Fourteen wrist watches were given by Coach Stuhldreher to the winners of the championships. The same number of pencil sets were given to the runners-up. In the Inter-Hall competition Alumni Hall emerged victorious and was awarded a silver loving-cup to signify its superiority among the campus dorms. The Cardinal A. C. amassed a total of fourteen points to edge out the Belmar C. C. for the amateur team trophy. The Cardinals also received a loving-cup.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

Ardmore Theatre
WEEK OF MAY SECOND
TUESDAY, MAY 3
"The Lost Squadron"
WITH RICHARD DIX
WED. & THURS., MAY 4-5
ELISSA LANDI in
"The Devil's Lottery"
FRIDAY MAY 6th
"Explorers of the World"
SATURDAY, MAY 7th
BEN LYON in
"The Big Timer"

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Harry Coates Has Makings of a Winning Track Team

The Penn Relays now being a thing of the past, and the Wildcats and their Kittens having brought home an extra large slice of bacon, they will, from now on, concentrate their energies to the winning of dual meets.

Meets for the Varsity have been arranged with West Chester State Teachers, Catholic U., Ursinus and Temple. The following is a discussion of the records of some of the varsity men who should scintillate for the Blue and White on the cinderpaths this month.

In the sprints there are Fenstermacher and Duffy who are coming along in great shape. Fenstermacher has already broken the old stadium records in the 100 and the 220, doing the former in 9.9 and the latter in 22.1, and from all indications he will better his time considerably before the season is over. Duffy is also sprinting along in fine form. He has equaled his record for the 440 which he set last year, and also holds the school record for the indoor mile doing it in the fast time of 4 min. 25 sec.

Baker holds the school record in the 880 and the outdoor mile. He can be depended upon to make a good showing in either of these events and should prove to be a real threat.

The field events, usually Villanova's weakness, are improving daily and although as not yet up to last year's standard will no doubt in the near future prove to be a big factor.

In the hammer throw Coach Coates will have Huber and Potts, two strong men who are having great success, also in throwing the weight. They will cooperate with Tom Edwards in the discus throw. Edwards also consistently tosses the shot around the 41 foot mark.

Captain Corrigan will compete in the high jump and the broad jump and if it can be judged from his past performances there is no doubt that he will be one of the mainstays of the Varsity.

Another great prospect in the high jump is Hickey, a member of the Freshman team. Hickey is also a star in the pole vault and is favored to break the existing stadium record. After gaining experience on the Freshman team this year he will, in the opinion of Mr. Coates, prove to be a real star by the time he reaches his Sophomore year.

Prizes To Be Given To High Scoring Bowlers

According to a recent announcement from the gymnasium the bowler with the highest three consecutive games each week will be presented with two passes good at either the Wayne or Seville Theatres.

This new policy will begin today and the prizes will be rewarded on Mondays. According to the rules all scores must be verified by the floorman.

Prospects Seem Bright For Successful Track Season

TWO MORE ADDED TO WIN COLUMN

VILLANOVA	R.	H.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	0	0	0
Czesick, 2b.	0	1	0
Gazella, 3b.	0	1	0
Reitz, lb.	0	1	1
Shortall, cf.	0	0	0
Wronski, rf.	0	1	1
Hurlburt, rf.	0	1	0
Finn, lf.	2	0	0
Trosky, c.	1	2	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	7	2

SETON HALL	R.	H.	E.
Eslar, cf.	0	1	0
Reiss, ss.	0	1	2
Kearney, 3b.	0	0	0
Madrigan, 3b.	0	0	0
Keller, lf.	0	0	0
Joyce, rf.	1	2	0
Singleton, 2b.	0	1	0
Tyne, lb.	0	1	1
Gasparini, c.	0	0	0
Crown, p.	0	0	0
Boyle,	0	0	0
Zdanewicz	0	0	0
TOTALS	1	6	3

Hurlburt batted for Wronski in 9th.
Boyle batted for Crown in 9th.
Zdanewicz ran for Boyle in 9th.

Villanova	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Seton Hall	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0—4

Stolen bases—Eslar 2, Kearney, Finn, Trosky. Sacrifice hits—Reiss, Tyne, Czesick. Two-base hits—Finn, Czesick. Three-base hits — Joyce, Trosky. Struck out—By O'Donnell 7, Crown 4. Bases on balls—Off O'Donnell 4, Crown 1. Wild pitch—O'Donnell. Hit by pitched ball—By O'Donnell (Eslar); Crown (Wronski). Left on bases—Villanova 10, Seton Hall 5. Umpires—Caffey. Time of game—1 hour 57 minutes.

VILLANOVA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
French, rf.	6	2	3	1	0	0
Sullivan, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGill, cf.	1	2	0	0	0	0
White, 3b.	5	2	1	2	4	0
Umbach, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Callaghan, lb.	5	0	1	13	1	0
Walker, ss.	5	2	1	2	3	0
Yeabsley, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Noblitt, p.	3	1	1	0	4	0
Reynolds, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	10	13	25	16	0

VILLANOVA	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	5	2	2	0	2	1
Czesick, 2b.	5	3	3	2	4	0
Gazella, 3b.	4	1	0	4	1	0
Reitz, 1b.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Shortall, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
Wronski, rf.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Finn, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Trosky, c.	3	1	0	7	2	0
Kobilis, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hurlburt, rf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
*Weston	1	1	1	0	0	0
Montgomery, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	12	13	27	11	1

*Batted for Kobilis in 8th.

Penn A. C.	0	1	3	0	1	0	5	0	—10
Villanova	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	8x—12

Errors—White, Umbach, Walker 4, Cavanaugh, Czesick, Reitz, Shortall, Wronski, Trosky. Two-base hits—French, Umbach, Shortall, Hurlburt. Three-base hits — French. Czesick. Struck out—By Kobilis 4; Montgomery 3; Noblitt 2. Bases on balls—Off Kobilis 6; Noblitt 1. Stolen bases—Sullivan, McGill, Umbach. Sacrifice hits—Yeabsley. Double play—Callaghan, White to Callaghan. Winning pitcher—Kobilis. Losing pitcher—Noblitt. Umpires—Voorhees and Dinsmore. Time—2:27.

Cooperation Asked By Louie In Stopping Pie Shoppe Abuses

VILLANOVAN

Lecturer To Talk In Amphitheatre Thursday Night All Invited

Vol. 4, No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Lecturer To Deliver Talk To Students

Discourse to Be Based on "A Hidden Phase of America's History"

TO LAUD IRISH NATION

Through the efforts of Professor Joseph T. Jonas and the Literary Society the student body will have an opportunity to be present at what promises to be a very interesting lecture Thursday evening at 8:30 P. M., in the Mendel Hall auditorium. Owen Hunt, of Philadelphia, will deliver a talk on "A Hidden Phase of America's History."

Mr. Hunt is manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Continental Causality Company and has as his particular hobby the study of Irish History and Literature. Years of intensive pursuit have made him an authority of note in his chosen pastime and have brought him into contact with sources and individuals that cannot be approached by the average man or woman.

The "Hidden Phase of America's History" consists of Ireland's contribution to American independence and American life of the Revolutionary days. A book bearing that title made its appearance a few years ago but since that time has gone out of press. Its author, Dr. S. O'Brien, made a close study of that particular phase of America's history and collected some interesting data in his book. Mr. Hunt, who was fortunate enough to lay his hands on a copy of this now valuable volume, will base the substance of his discourse on the findings of Dr. O'Brien.

This will mark Mr. Hunt's second appearance at Villanova since he was present a guest the evening Mr. Joseph Sexton delivered a similar talk in the amphitheatre.

P.K.P. To Elect Officers Today

Micklos, Hahn and McGrath Running for Presidency Position

LARGE NOMINEE LIST

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity is now faced with the difficult task of selecting suitable officers for the coming year, students of capability and possessors of a sense of duty and responsibility. Nominations were made last week and today the elections will take place.

The Phi Kappa Pi attributes some of its success to the fact that no member is kept away from meetings because of class sessions, as the dean of the Engineering school always sets aside a certain hour each week on which meetings are held and on which no class sessions are held.

Today, with the installation of new officers, President Frank Remy will bring to a close a very successful year as leading officer, with a record showing ability to control meetings and to keep order.

George McGrath leaves the officer's list from the position of vice president. Joseph Hahn has completed a year of handling the correspondance and minutes of the frat, but is a candidate for the same office for the coming year.

Joseph Houseman has very capably acted as treasurer and is deserving of a great deal of credit for so energetically carrying out the difficult task of collecting dues and other moneys coming into the society.

Paul Brady will be succeeded by a new Sergeant-at-arms, and even though the diplomacy of the president did not warrant any physical action in keeping order, Mr. Brady was always at his post prepared to keep order at any cost.

The society has had a week to think about its new officers and the following men are candidates for the various offices: President: Joseph Hahn, John Micklos, and George McGrath; Vice-President: Edward McBride, William Hines, William Conroy, and Joseph Callaghan; Secretary: Joseph Hahn, Frank Malice, Paul Barrow, Paul Brady, and Edward McBride; Treasurer: Eric Storms, John Lyons, Frank McNamara, and Albert Woinsky; Sergeant-at-arms: William Levis, Frank Boyle, John Burr, and Gerald O'Connor.

Former Student Joins Ranks of Married Men

Students were agreeably surprised recently to hear of the marriage on Thursday, May 5th, of Louis Jongbloet and Margaret Nealon Mr. Jongbloet attended Villanova until February, and will receive his degree of Bachelor of Arts in June. The bride, until recently, attended Mt St. Joseph's College at Chestnut Hill; her home is in Washington, D. C. The couple are residing at present in Philadelphia.

Dinner Chairman

MAX S. POWELL

L.K.D. Dinner To Be Given At Elks Club

Formal Dinner Dance Takes Place of Traditional Annual Banquet

SENIORS TO GET KEYS

The Lambda Kappa Delta, premedical fraternity, has completed arrangements for its annual affair which is to be held in Philadelphia on Monday evening May 16th, in the Green room of the Elks hotel at Broad and Wood street, Max S. Powell is chairman.

The affair will be in the form of a formal Dinner Dance, an innovation taking the place of the annual banquet which has been a tradition of the fraternity every since its organization. It is the first affair of its kind to be attempted by a fraternity at Villanova, and there is no doubt that its success will be the greatest ever witnessed at Villanova. The location was chosen by the committee after much deliberation and is believed to be one of the most beautiful and most outstanding in the city The music and entertainment is to be furnished by the hotel orchestra.

It was decided to make the dinner dance a closed affair for the members of the fraternity and their honorary members only. A list of the honorary members was drawn up and it consists of the following: Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., Professor Eli Duncombe and Howard Garrity, former president of the fraternity.

The committee in charge has worked diligently to make this affair a success and present indications tend to show that their labors have not been in vain. The committee also decided to make the annual presentation of the fraternity keys to the graduating members a feature of the evening's arrangement. The seniors eligible for keyes are: Pres. James Finn, Charles Moore, Irving Grobman, William Richman, Louis Hoffstein, Salvador Meshon, Max Rosenweig, Samuel Fleming and Max S. Powell.

Louie Makes Complaints On Pie Shoppe Abuses

Constant abuse of the facilities placed at the convenience of the students in the Pie Shoppe has led Louie, the proprietor, to voice his dissatisfaction.

In a recent interview with Louie, it was made known that the conduct of the students frequenting the Pie Shoppe is far from courteous and gentlemanly. To this class of students who lack, or who do not display any traces of good breeding, were Louie's remarks directed.

These individuals have made conditions in the Pie Shoppe unsatisfactory for the rest of the student body. Complaints have been put to Louie that there is no mustard, salt or pepper. In short, any of the necessary articles that should be on a table when a person expects to eat here are lacking.

The reason why Louie removes these articles from the tables is that some of the students have a strange sense of humor. It consists of putting salt in the sugar, cigarette ashes in the mustard and cigarette butts in the ketchup.

Also, this same group has the habit of taking silverware, dishes and the like from the Pie Shoppe.

Since Christmas Louie bought three gross of teaspoons, dozens of extra plates, and other accessories. No sooner were they in place than they disappeared. Louie remarked that he would not mind the students' use of the plates, cups, etc., if they would on bring back the articles they take.

Other complaints have to do with dirty chairs and tables. Louie went to some length in explaining that the chairs and tables are washed and cleaned several times a day. The reason that they are not the way they should be is that the students sit on the backs of the chairs and place their feet on the seats and then scribble all over the tables with pencil and pen.

There are a number of day-hops who eat their own lunch in the Pie Shoppe. Realizing that they have no other place to go to eat, Louie does not mind their presence, but he wishes that they would not throw banana skins and other refuse of their lunch about the place.

Louie wishes to say, "All I want is a little cooperation from the fellows who come down here to eat and exchange a few words. I am not saying this to be a grouch or to be unreasonable, but for their own benefit. The Pie Shoppe is not the place to throw things around and raise the dickens, but rather a place where a fellow can come to eat in peace and get good service. As soon as the fellows realize this I am sure they will see it will be to their advantage to act like gentlemen. As soon as I see that the fellows do realize it, I will do all that I can to make this place much better than it is at the present time."

Blazer Ball And Farewell Dance Held

Ray Baratta's "Villanovans" Furnish Music at Both Functions

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

The Blue Blazer Ball and the Farewell Dance, the two minor social functions conducted by the senior class during its Junior Week, have both been proclaimed outstanding social successes from both the social and the financial standpoint.

On Wednesday night the doors of the new gymnasium were thrown open for the first dance of the week, the Blue Blazer Ball. The orchestra players commenced harmonizing at 9 o'clock in the evening and did not pack away their instruments again until one in the morning.

For this occasion the gym was decorated in very good taste. An ingenious idea was conceived. This consisted in the construction of a false ceiling in the gym. From one balcony to the other stretched this false ceiling, consisting of long strips of gossamer cloth. The colors were blue and gold, the blue predominating. Extending down the center of the Blue were a number of huge "Vs" of gold color.

The lighting effect was very subdued and soft, four delicately shaded bulbs in a type of Chinese lantern being the only source of direct light upon the floor.

Another very good idea was the novel way in which the orchestra was placed. A rectangular shell, open in the front only, was placed on the stage and the curtains drawn flush against the shell. This arrangement, together with the false ceiling, helped materially with the acoustics of the gym. In the shell, Ray Baratta and his new "Villanovans" emitted their scintillating tunes. Mr. Baratta and his emerged victorious and was awarded a silver loving-cup to signify its superiority among the campus dorms. The Cardinal A. C. amassed a total of fourteen points to edge out the Belmar C. C. for the amateur team trophy. The Cardinals also received a loving-cup.

The musical melodies were again supplied by Ray Baratta and the "Villanovans". The orchestra, anxious to please the Juniors in making the closing function a memorable one, surpassed in quality even the stellar performance which they had rendered on Wednesday evening.

The decorations for the Farewell Dance were practically the same as those used at the Blue Blazer Ball with the exception of private booths, which were an added attraction, on both sides of the floor. These booths, separated from each other by means of streamers suspended from the baloncies, provided secluded nooks wherein various parties could meet between dances and during the intermissions.

Because of the blue law regulations, the dance was brought to a close at midnight, and the couples slowly strayed from the floor, outwardly happy, yet inwardly regretting that it all ended so soon.

Blakslee's International Orchestra

Wally Blakslee Will Furnish Music At Soph-Frosh Dance

Orchestra Has Recently Returned From Successful European Tour

Amid the glamorous setting of a gaily decorated gymnasium the Sophomore-Freshman spring dance, which promises to be the greatest social function of the year, will get under way on Friday evening, May 20, to the accompaniment of two orchestras, namely, the "Villanovans" and Wally Blakslee's Dictators. The dance is to be a sport affair with a tax amounting to $2.50 per couple. The novel arrangement of having two bands will permit of continuous dance music from 9 till 1 with half hour orchestral alternations.

Wally Blakslee and his Dictators have just returned from a very successful European tour during which they played at several well known parts called and also in numerous resorts throughout the greater part of Spain. Previous to this they had been playing on the trans-Atlantic boats of the famous Hamburg Line.

Although a newcomer in Philadelphia Mr. Blakslee has met with immediate approval and already has appeared at several college fraternity dances. Members of the Dance Committee who have recently heard him have turned in glowing reports of his music. Mr. Blakslee, himself, is a saxophone player of note at one time having been associated with Tommy Truesdale and Hal Kemp.

The "Villanovans" under the guidance of Ray Baratta have been practicing daily and judging by their recent performances are certain to furnish excellent dance tunes.

The new gym will be adorned in a most artistic manner. Also, a shell for the orchestra has been constructed so render the acoustics more perfect. This is a decided improvement and is a guarantee that the music will be distinctly heard from all parts of the dance floor.

This is the first time in the history of the school that a dance is being held jointly by the Sophomore and Freshman classes and the Dance Committees of each class are working and cooperating diligently in order to insure the favorable outcome of the affair.

However, for the success of the dance it is absolutely essential that all Freshmen and Sophomores pay their assessments promptly. This is necessary in order to establish the financial basis needed in preparation for the affair. They are urged to cooperate and pay same as soon as possible.

Joseph McGuinn, Chairman of the Sophomore Committee, says, "We are effecting many improvements and added attractions such as obtaining two orchestras and omitting a shell for acoustical purposes. This is being done with an express view or adding to the enjoyment and good time of the evening. I feel sure that all who attend will enjoy themselves immensely inasmuch as it will be the last dance before the summer vacation."

The Sophomore Committee consists of Joseph McGuinn, Chairman, Joseph Neylon, John Finn, William Hennessey, William McCarty, William Hughes, Thomas O'Donnell, Peter Leone, Grant Dunleavy, Wilfred Theriault, Edward Ocelius, Alfred Gagliardi, Alfred Wronski and William Conroy.

George Malhame is Chairman of the Freshman Committee and is assisted by James Nugent, William Mulqueen, Frank Willis, Bernard Lee, George Costa, James Shea, William Slaughter, Jeremiah Daly, Paetus Bannilier, Walter Coyle, Michael Verniero, Edwin Riley and Neuman Stoll.

Colonel Talks To Frosh Engineers

Consideration of Civil Responsibilities Is Topic of Talk

URGES ACTIVE POLITICS

The freshmen engineers last Saturday morning were favored with a very interesting talk by Colonel Robert L. Montgomery, prominent banker and proprietor of Ardrossan Farms, upon the necessity of considering seriously their civic responsibilities in these trying days.

Col. Montgomery traced briefly the history and fate of some of the early republics, including Athens and Rome, after which he proceeded to speak of the rise of our own republic and the principles on which it was founded.

The colonel next traced briefly the rise of the party system, together with some of its disadvantages. He further enumerated some of the evils of the day in politics, outstanding among which are "boss rule," the rising cost of government with consequent high tax rates, prohibition, and the general apathy of a large percentage of the intelligent voters of the country.

In conclusion Col. Montgomery appealed to the engineers to resolve to take an active part in the politics of their own community, for only thus would real improvements in conditions be effected. He warned them against the abuse of the principle of "party regularity" and urged them to do their own thinking in political affairs and to vote for whosoever would serve the best interests of the community, the state, or the country as a whole.

The colonel has been a life long resident of Radnor township and is now very active in the civic affairs of this community.

Officers Of Alumni To Hold Meeting In Gym

David Farley, president of the Villanova Alumni Society, has called a meeting of the association's Board of Governors, which is to take place at the Alumni Headquarters in the new gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The purpose of calling this meeting is to make arrangements for the annual reunion to be held in the Fall, so that a more pretentious reunion than any of the past can be held.

The alumni are striving toward that goal of giving Villanova the best organized alumni in America and this meeting is but one of the first moves being made toward its attainment.

Conlan Wins In Oratory Contest

"Faith In Democracy" Topic Cause of Victory for Arts Student

THREE PRIESTS JUDGES

Before a small gathering of about fifty people, Joseph J. Conlan carried off declamation honors in the annual contest for the Gold Medal for Oratory held last Thursday evening in the amphitheatre. The subject of Mr. Conlan's discourse was "Faith in Democracy."

J. Fletcher Clayton opened the program consisting of six speakers with a talk on "Mother." He was followed by John J. Durkin and John J. O'Connor speaking on "American Opportunity" and "Ireland," respectively. A short intermission ensued during which a musical selection by Anthony Emmi and two vocal offerings by Daniel Smith were rendered.

The fourth speaker of the evening was Vincent J. O'Connor whose topic was "Christian Virtue" Romeo Cavaliere discoursing on "Culture in American Life" and Joseph Conlan on "Faith In Democracy" completed the program.

The gold medal was donated by Rev. H. A. Grelis, O. S. A., and it will be presented to Joseph Conlan on Commencement Day.

The oratorical contest is an annual affair open only to Junior students of the Arts School whose average for the year is Public Speaking is 90 per cent or more.

George Hardy presided as chairman. The judges were Rev. Denis J. Kavanaugh, O. S. A., Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., and Rev. Henry C. Caffrey, O. S. A.

Belle Air To Be Placed On Sale Monday

Editor Gill Announces Many New Features as Annual Goes to Press

MODERNISTIC IN DESIGN

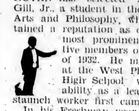
The new 1932 Belle Air, edited by Martin Gill, will be on the Campus both for distribution and sale on May sixteenth.

The book will be entirely modernistic in design. An item of interest is the fact that the book will be larger in dimension than any other previous issue. It will answer to the figures nine by twelve in contrast to last year's seven and a half by nine and a half.

The book will contain three hundred pages of combined pictures, writeups, photographs and campus scenes. The seniors' section in the front will be slightly different insofar as there will be two seniors to a page. However, the photographs will

"Introducing" Martin L. Gill, Jr.

As the next character of interest to grace this column the VILLANOVAN has selected Martin L. Gill, Jr., a student in the school of Arts and Philosophy, who has attained a reputation as one of the most prominent and active members of the class of 1932. He matriculated at the West Philadelphia High School where his ability as a leader and a student worker first came to light.



In his Freshman year at high school "Marty" took an active part in the swimming activities of his school and was a member of the team. Because of his abilities as a performer in aquatic activities he was appointed coach of the varsity team. He was also elected to the presidency of the school tribunal.

In the fall of 1928 "Marty" entered the hallowed halls of Villanova where he was destined to gain further honors for himself and his Alma Mater. Because of the lack of Freshman activities he was unable to show his inherent abilities except on the Freshman Hop Committee when he served as chairman of one of the season's most popular affairs. In his Sophomore year his qualities as a leader and a worker were first recognized when he was appointed a member of the Vigilance and Sophomore Cotillion committees.

At the time when Villanova began her drive to appropriate a sum of money for the erection of a number of buildings, a committee was appointed from a list of prominent students and "Marty's" name was one of those selected to undertake in so important a task. A debating team was inaugurated that year and at the first call "Marty" was one of the first to answer. His endeavors as a debater were soon realized and he took part in the first intercollegiate debate of the newly formed Beta Gamma debating team. Villanova conducted an oratorical contest in Philadelphia and "Marty" won third place, the first two honors being awarded to two members of the senior class.

As the commencement of his Junior year, the most important year in every college student's life, ter his graduation from Villanova. "Marty" was chosen as a member of the Junior Prom committee and appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Juniors' annual publication, "The Junior Courtier," which duties he fulfilled with a characteristic conscientiousness. His forensic abilities steadily rose and he was fast becoming an outstanding figure at every contest of the Beta Gamma team. His knowledge of the French language won a position for him as Instructor of French in one of the freshman classes.

The last year of his career as a college student saw "Marty" being awarded a distinction far superior to any of his previous years. He was appointed to undertake the responsibilities of the Editor-in-Chief of the Bells Air, the official publication of the Senior class. His ingenuity and endless efforts and energy have contributed much to achieve the success which is the fruits of this great work. The manner and efficiency with which he has supervised the production of such a difficult task has brought to light another character-istic quality.

"Marty's" activities in the Arts fraternity have not been in vain. His fellow classmates elected him president last year in recognition for his numerous labors and achievements. He served on the inter-fraternity ball committee and at the present has brought to a dramatic close his debating years and his duties as Instructor in French.

As a fitting climax to his college career "Marty" is going to deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises this June. This honor was coveted by nine Seniors at the trials held last Saturday evening, but "Marty's" clear and concise voice together with an apt manner of presentation raised him to be selected by the judges.

During his entire college career "Marty" has contributed his time and services gratuitously to his class and various clubs. Possessing, as he does, inherent qualities of leadership, a magnetic personality, and an endless desire to perform his duties diligently, we predict that "Marty" will be outstanding wherever he enters and will be a credit to his Alma Mater.

Frosh Win Mile Relay Championship

Frosh Trackmen Take First Place In Mile Relay Race For National Championship

Varsity Team Places Third in Mile College Relay

CORRIGAN TAKES THIRD

With Jim Elliott running a splendid third leg to bring the Freshman team from third to first place and Dick Womer adding five yards to the lead, the Villanova Freshman Relay team took first honors in the One Mile Freshman Relay race at the Penn Relays last Saturday afternoon. This is the first major triumph that Villanova has scored in track and too much credit cannot be given to the four men on the team and to Harry Coates who brought the team along in such fine shape.

Frank Gleason, who took La Franchises place on the team when the latter was injured during a practice session at Franklin Field last week, was leadoff man for the team and ran his quarter in 53 seconds flat to give the baton to Kremer in third position. Kremer, although boxed in, held this place all the way round and finished in 52 1-5 seconds. Elliott, taking the baton in third place, forged to the front going down the backstretch and finished with a two yard advantage over the Manhattan man. Womer, adding more to the lead, won easily by eight yards.

Elliot ran his leg in 51 seconds flat while Womer turned in the time of 49 4-5 seconds for the best time on the team. Nevertheless, it was Elliot's fine race that put Villanova in the lead. Lehigh was showing the way until Elliot assumed the lead and Womer protected it. The time of 3 minutes and 26 seconds, although faster than the time last year when N. Y. U. won, was slower than the record set by Penn Freshman team in the 1930 Relays. In all probability the Freshmen would have run faster if they could have gotten out in the lead at the start of the race, as Gleason and Kremer were unable to run their best due to the crowding.

The varsity mile relay took third place behind Lincoln and Morgan when Byrd, of Lincoln, ran a second quarter to come from fifth place to win out in the last ten yards over Duffy and the anchor of Morgan. Lincoln's time for the race was 3 minutes 26 6-10 seconds while the varsity finishing third was timed in 3 minutes and 27 seconds flat, showing how close the finish was. Pennsylvania, starting for the varsity, ran 52 and 4-5 seconds despite the fact that he had been sick all week. Delaney taking the stick in second place took the lead on the back stretch but tired coming down the home stretch and handed the baton to Baker in third position. Baker held this place until the home stretch when he forged in to second place. Duffy held second until Byrd, of Lincoln, running a splendid race passed to the front in the final ten yards. Delaney ran his leg of the relay in 53 seconds flat while Baker did 51 flat and Duffy was clocked in 50 and 1-5 seconds. From the times made by the two teams Saturday the outlook for next year is indeed a pleasant one.

Capt. Corrigan, with a jump of 22 feet 7 inches placed third in the broad jump behind Meyer, of Duke, and Bowman, of Louisiana State. The winning jump by Fullmer was 23 feet 5 inches. Bowman, who placed second, won the hop step and jump on Friday with a leap of 47 feet and 5 and 3-4 inches. Bowman was a member of the 1928 Olympic team in the role of hop step and jumper while he was attending Baton Rouge (La.) high school.

The half-mile Sprint team, of Hurley, Fensemacher, Duffy and Delaney finished third in their heat behind N. Y. U. and Georgetown. In the final of this race Ohio State was the winner with N. Y. U. in second place, Penn was third and Georgetown was fourth.

Ohio State carried off the Lions share of titles in the relays, taking three relay races, two individual titles and a tie in another. They took the Quarter Mile Sprint, the Half Mile Sprint and the Shuttle Hurdle race while Bennett won the 100-yard dash, and Keller the 120-yard High Hurdles. The tie came in the Pole Vault when Wesswitz, of Ohio State, and Beecher, of Indiana, tied at the height of 13 feet and 9 inches. N. Y. U. took three titles by taking the distance Medley on Friday and the Four Mile Relay on Saturday. In these two events, N. Y. U. took the title away from Penn. Penn finishing second in both of these events was able to take only one race. That was in the One Mile Relay when Stud Edwards, Healey and Carr raced N. Y. U. and Colgate into the ground in the fast time of 3 minutes 15 and 4-10 seconds, cracking a 17-year-old record for the Carnival and running the fastest mile relay ever run in the East. It was in this race alone, however, that Penn found solace for in all the other events they were outclassed.

This Saturday afternoon the Freshmen will try to take their fourth meet of the year when they meet Penn Frosh at Franklin Field. This meet will be run after the Penn-Yale meet. The first meet will start at two o'clock and the Frosh meet at three-thirty. In the Freshman race on last Saturday the Penn Frosh finished seventh.

Changes In Chapel Services Announced By Fr. Stanford

Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., chaplain, has announced several changes in the regular schedule of evening services, which will prevail during this week.

Regular evening prayers will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only. Confessions, for those who wish to attend, will be heard on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30.

Thursday will be Ascension Day and a holiday of obligation. The College Mass will be celebrated at 7:30.

Friday being the first Friday of the month will be the general Communion Day for the entire student body and will also be Communion Day for the members of the Holy Name Society.

HARRY COATES

COACH OF CHAMPS

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

May 3—Lehigh, at stadium.
May 4—Princeton, away.
May 7—Temple, at Stadium.

Frat

May 3—E. P. T. vs. P. K. P., at Frosh Field (at 7).
May 5—L. K. D. vs. E. P. T., at at Staduim (10 a. m)
May 5—D. P. E. vs. P. K. P., Frosh Field (10 a. m.)
May 8—E. P. T. vs. D. P. E. at stadium (at 10 a. m.)
May 8—L. K. D. vs. P. K. P., at Frosh Field (at 10 a. m.)
May 9—P. K. P. vs. D. P. E. at Frosh Field (at 7).

Golf

May 3—Ursinus at Marble Hall
May 5—Haverford at Merion C. C.

Tennis

May 3—Albright, at home.
May 4—Temple, at home.
May 7—Bucknell, at home.

Track

May 7—Frosh vs. Penn, away.

Golf Team Wins Three Matches In Succession

Continued From Page Three

posing of his opponent. He won his match, 7-6, and had the best round for the day, scoring a 74.

Cornelly won his match 6-5 and scored the second best round, a 75.

Fordham a Victim

The pill swatters scored their third victory of the week against the Fordham Rams on the Salisbury Golf Course at Mineola, Long Island. Cornelly was the only loser, being defeated two down. Elysium.

Clubs Well Represented

By no means was all the good fighting confined to the College events. Thirty-two scrappy youngsters from the local clubs competed in the various divisions and some might popular champs were acclaimed when the final pushing was all over While the Villanovans for the most part confined the pugilistic endeavors to trying to knock each other's heads off many of the amateurs evidenced a good knowledge of the manly art of self-defense and displayed some clever boxing.

Fourteen wrist watches were given by Coach Stuhldreher to the winners of the championships. The same number of pencil sets were given to the runners-up. In the inter-Hall competition Alumni Hall emerged victorious and was awarded a silver loving-cup to signify its superiority among the campus gorms. The Cardinal A. C. amassed a total of fourteen points to edge out the Belmar C. C. for the amateur team trophy. The Cardinals also received a loving-cup.

Pennacs And Seton Hall Bow to Cats While Jaspers Win

Continued From Page Three

making himself the hero of the day. The Manhattan game, which was the first contest which George King lost this season, was decided in the ninth inning, when the Green pushed over two markers. The inning began with Tremarg receiving a pass, O'Neil advanced him to second on a sacrifice, McCormick the next batter, was also passed. At this point Hasset sent a slow roller to Czesick, who in his haste fumbled the ball going into right field while Tremark crossed the plate with the tieing run. Mal Thomas then drove a long drive to the fence, Art Shortall spearing the ball with a deft one-hand catch; but it was wasted effort as McCormick crossed the plate with the winning run before the throw reached home.

Undaunted by this setback at the hands of the Jaspers, the Cats came to their own again on Friday pounding Bud Crown, Seton Hall twirler, for eleven hits and five runs to gain their sixth victory 5-4.

Playing before a crowd of 1500, the Cats jumped into the lead in the second frame, putting over two runs on three hits. Wronski and Finn scoring. The Pirates scored one in the fourth, on a base on balls to Kearney and a triple by Nippy Joyce.

Twenty Bouts Won Along Knockout Route In Tourney

Continued From Page Three

Joe Delaney in the final bout of the 175 pound class. In the middle of the round Grunberg caught Delaney squarely on the chin with a right, cross that was well loaded with sleeping potion. Delaney struck his head on the canvas as he went down and for a time it was feared that he was seriously injured. He was removed from the boxing circle in a horizontal position, but after several minutes he was as good as ever.

Jim Burkitt surprised the boxing enthusiasts by knocking out Joe York in the second round of their bout in the 160 pound class. The first blow of the scrap proved to be the tell-tale one. That wallop, a terrific right, sent York to the canvas for a short count and he never could shake off its effects. York kissed the resin three times in the initial round. Early in the second, Burkitt sent him down for the count.

In the welterweight division Amedeo Langan put out Michael Tomasso in the third round. Ted Hamilton proved to be too good for Louis Lipshutz, the conqueror of Johnny Logan, last year's champ in the 135 pound division. Hamilton had an advantage in both height and reach and wisely utilized them against his opponent. It was an easy fight.

Lipshutz fought doggedly but to no avail. Charles Moore easily defeated Abraham Yip for the crown in the 126 pound weights. They were the only ones entered in that division.

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NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 1844, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

Ardmore Theatre
WEEK OF MAY SECOND
TUESDAY, MAY 3
"The Lost Squadron"
With RICHARD DIX
WED. & THURS., MAY 4-5
ELISSA LANDI in
"The Devil's Lottery"
FRIDAY MAY 6th
"Explorers of the World"
SATURDAY, MAY 7th
BEN LYON in
"The Big Timer"

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Prospects Seem Bright For Successful Track Season

Harry Coates Has Makings of a Winning Track Team

The Penn Relays now being a thing of the past and the Wildcats and their Kittens having brought home an extra large slice of bacon, they will, from now on, concentrate their energies to the winning of dual meets.

Meets for the Varsity have been arranged with West Chester State Teachers, Catholic U., Ursinus and Temple. The following is a discussion of the prospects of some of the varsity men who should scintillate for the Blue and White on the cinderpaths this month.

In the sprints there are Fensternacher and Duffy doing the running along in great shape. Fensternacher has already broken the old stadium records in the 100 and the 220, doing the former in 10 flat and the latter in 22.1, and from all indications he will better his time materially before the season is over. Duffy is also sprinting along in fine form. He has equaled his record for the 440 which he set last year, and also holds the school record for the quarter mile doing it in the fast time of 4 min 25 sec.

Baker holds the school record in the 880 and the outdoor mile. He can be depended upon to make a good showing in either of these events and should prove to be a real threat.

The field events, notably Villanova's weakness, are improving daily and although as not yet up to last year's standard will no doubt in the near future prove to be a big factor.

In the hammer throw Coach Coates will have Huber and Potts, two strong men who are having great success, also in throwing the weight. They will cooperate with Tom Edwards in the discus throw. Edwards also consistently passes the shot around the 41 foot mark.

Captain Corrigan will compete in the high jump and the broad jump and if it can be judged from his past performances there is no doubt that he will be one of the mainstays of the Varsity.

Another great prospect in the high jump is Hickey, a member of the Freshman team. Hickey is also a star in the pole vault and is fast developing into a real standout. His record After gaining experience on the Freshman team this year he will, in the opinion of Mr. Coates, prove to be a real star by the time he reaches his Sophomore year

Prizes To Be Given To High Scoring Bowlers

According to a recent announcement from the gymnasium the bowler with the highest three consecutive games each week will be presented with two passes good at either the Wayne or Seville Theatre.

The new policy will begin today and the prizes will be rewarded on Mondays. According to the rules all scores must be verified by the Bowman.

TWO MORE ADDED TO WIN COLUMN

VILLANOVA	AB	R	H	E
Cavanaugh, ss	0	0	0	0
Czesick, 2b	1	0	0	1
Gazella, 3b	1	0	0	0
Beltz, 2b	1	0	0	0
Shortall, cf	0	0	0	1
Wronski, rf	1	1	1	0
Hurlburt, rf	0	0	0	0
Finn, lf	2	1	3	0
Trosky, c	1	2	3	0
O'Donnell, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	4	7	2

SETON HALL	R.	H.	E.
Eslar, cf	0	1	0
Reiss, ss	1	2	1
Kearney, 3b	2	0	0
Mangini, 2b	0	0	0
Keller lf 2b	0	0	0
Joyce rf	1	2	0
Sinclair 2b	0	0	0
Tyne 1b	0	1	1
Gasparini c	0	0	0
Crown p	0	0	0
Boyle	0	0	0
Zdanewicz	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	6	3

Hurlburt batted for Wronski in 9th
Boyle batted for Crown in 9th
Zdanewicz ran for Boyle in 9th

Villanova	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	5
Seton Hall	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	4

Stolen bases—Eslar 2, Kearney, Finn, Trosky. Sacrifice hits—Reiss, Tyne. Czesick. Three-base hits—Joyce, Trosky. Struck out—By O'Donnell 7, Crown 4. Bases on balls—Off O'Donnell 4, Crown 4. Wild pitch—O'Donnell (Eslar). Crown (Wronski). Left on bases—Villanova 10, Seton Hall 5. Umpire—Gaffey. Time of game—1 hour 57 minutes.

PENN A. C.	AB	R.	H.	O.	A.
French, rf	5	2	3	1	0
Sullivan, rf	6	0	2	3	0
McGill, cf	1	2	0	0	0
White, 2b	5	2	1	2	4
Umbach, lf	5	2	1	2	0
Callaghan, 1b	5	0	1	13	0
Walker, ss	5	2	1	3	0
Yeabsley, c	3	0	0	4	2
Noblitt, p	3	1	1	0	3
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	10	13	25	16

VILLANOVA	AB	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss	5	2	2	0	5
Czesick, 2b	5	1	1	3	3
Gazella, 3b	4	1	1	0	4
Beltz, 2b	5	1	2	8	0
Shortall, cf	5	2	1	1	0
Wronski, rf	3	0	0	4	2
Hurlburt, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Trosky, c	3	0	1	7	1
Koblitis, p	3	0	0	1	1
Hurlburt, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Weston	1	1	1	0	0
Montgomery, p	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	46	12	13	27	11

Batted for Koblitis in 9th

Penn A. C.	0	1	2	0	7	0	0	5	6	–10
Villanova	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	8	x	–12

Errors—White, Umbach, Walker 4, Cavanaugh, Czesick, Beltz, Shortall, Wronski, Trosky. Two-base hits—French, Umbach, Shortall, Hurlburt. Three-base hits—French, Czesick. Struck out—By Koblitis 4, Montgomery 3, Noblitt 2. Bases on balls—Off Koblitis 5, Noblitt 1. Stolen bases—Sullivan, McGill, Umbach. Sacrifice hits—Yeabsley. Double play—Callaghan, White to Callaghan. Winning pitcher—Koblitis. Losing pitcher—Noblitt. Umpires—Voorhees and Dinsmore. Time—2.27.

Cooperation Asked By Louie In Stopping Pie Shoppe Abuses

VILLANOVAN

Lecturer To Talk In Amphitheatre Thursday Night All Invited

Vol. 4, No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Lecturer To Deliver Talk To Students

Discourse to Be Based on "A Hidden Phase of America's History"

TO LAUD IRISH NATION

Through the efforts of Professor Joseph T. Jonas, and the Literary Society the student body will have an opportunity to be present at what promises to be a very interesting lecture Thursday evening at 8:30 P. M., in the Mendel Hall auditorium. Owen Hunt, of Philadelphia, will deliver a talk on "A Hidden Phase of America's History."

Mr. Hunt is manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Continental Causalty Company and has as his particular hobby the study of Irish History and Literature. Years of intensive pursuit have made him an authority of note in his chosen pastime and have brought him into contact with sources and individuals that cannot be approached by the average man or woman.

The "Hidden Phase of America's History" consists of Ireland's contribution to American independence and American life of the Revolutionary days. A book bearing that title made its appearance a few years ago but since that time has gone out of press. Its author, Dr. S. O'Brien, made a close study of that particular phase of America's history and collected some interesting data in his book. Mr. Hunt, who was fortunate enough to lay his hands on a copy of this now valuable volume, will base the substance of his discourse on the findings of Dr. O'Brien.

This will mark Mr. Hunt's second appearance at Villanova since he was present as a guest the evening Mr. Joseph Sexton delivered a similar talk in the amphitheatre.

P.K.P. To Elect Officers Today

Mickles, Hahn and McGrath Running for Presidency Position

LARGE NOMINEE LIST

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity is now faced with the difficult task of selecting suitable officers for the coming year as students of capability and possessors of a sense of duty and responsibility. Nominations were made last week and today the elections will take place.

The Phi Kappa Pi attributes some of its success to the fact that no member is kept away from meetings because of class sessions, as the meetings of the Engineering school always sets aside a certain hour each week on which meetings are held and in which no class sessions are held.

Today, with the installation of new officers, President Frank Remy will bring to a close a very successful year as leading officer, with a record showing ability to control meetings and to keep order.

George McGrath leads the officer's list from the position of vice president. Joseph Hahn has completed a year of handling the correspondance and minutes of the frat, but is a candidate for the same office for the coming year.

Joseph Houghman has very capably acted as treasurer and is deserving of a great deal of credit for so energetically carrying out the difficult task of collecting dues and other moneys coming into the society.

Paul Brady will be succeeded by a new Sergeant-at-arms, and even though the diplomacy of the president did not warrant any physical action in keeping order, Mr. Brady was always at his post prepared to keep order at any cost.

The society has had a week to think about its new officers and the following men are candidates for the various offices: President: Joseph Hahn, John Mickles, and George McGrath; Vice-President: Edward McBride, William Hines, William Conroy, and Joseph Callaghan; Secretary: Joseph Hahn, Frank Malice, Paul Barrow, Paul Brady, and Edward McBride; Treasurer: Eric Storms, John Lycas, Frank McNamara, and Albert Wolnsky; Sergeant-at-arms: William Levis, Frank Boyle, John Burr, and Gerald O'Connor.

Former Student Joins Ranks of Married Men

Students were agreeably surprised recently to hear of the marriage on Thursday, May 5th, of Louis Jongbloet and Margaret Nealon Mr Jongbloet attended Villanova until February, and will receive his degree of Bachelor of Arts in June. The bride, until recently, attended Mt St. Joseph's College at Chestnut Hill; her home is in Washington, D. C. The couple are residing at present in Philadelphia.

MAX S. POWELL

L.K.D.Dinner To Be Given At Elks Club

Formal Dinner Dance Takes Place of Traditional Annual Banquet

SENIORS TO GET KEYS

The Lambda Kappa Delta, premedical fraternity, has completed arrangements for its annual affair which is to be held in Philadelphia on Monday evening May 16th, in the Green room of the Elks hotel at Broad and Wood street, Max S. Powell is chairman.

The affair will be in the form of a formal Dinner Dance, an innovation taking the place of the annual banquet which has been a tradition of the fraternity ever since its organization. It is the first affair of its kind to be attempted by a fraternity at Villanova, and there is no doubt that its success will be the greatest ever witnessed at Villanova. The location was chosen by the committee after much deliberation and is believed to be one of the most beautiful and most suitable in the city. The music and entertainment is to be furnished by the hotel orchestra.

It was decided to make the dinner dance a closed affair for the members of the fraternity and honorary members only. A list of the honorary members was drawn up and it consists of the following: Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph M. Flynk, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Rev. Francis X. Conn, O. S. A., Rev. Joseph Lavelle and Hon. Edward Garrity, former president of the fraternity.

The committee in charge has worked diligently to make this affair a success and present indications tend to show that their labors have not been in vain. The committee has decided to make an annual presentation of the fraternity keys to the graduating members a feature of the evening's entertainment. The seniors eligible for keys are: Pres. James Flinn, Charles Moore, Irving Grobman, William Eichman, Louis Hofstein, Salvador Meshon, Max Rosenweig, Samuel Fleming and Max S. Powell.

Louie Makes Complaints On Pie Shoppe Abuses

Constant abuse of the facilities, placed at the convenience of the students in the Pie Shoppe has led Louie, the proprietor, to voice his dissatisfaction.

In a recent interview with Louie, it was made known that the conduct of the students frequenting the Pie Shoppe is far from creditable and gentlemanly. To this class of students who lack, or who do not display any traces of good breeding, were Louie's remarks directed.

These individuals have made conditions in the Pie Shoppe unsatisfactory for the rest of the student body. Complaints have been put to Louie that there is no mustard, salt or pepper. In short, any of the necessary articles that should be on a table when a person expects to eat here are lacking.

The reason why Louie removed these articles from the tables is that some of the students have a strange sense of humor. It consists of putting salt in the sugar, cigarette butts in the mustard and cigarette butts in the ketchup.

Also, this same group has the habit of taking silverware, dishes and the like from the Pie Shoppe. Since Christmas Louie bought three gross of teaspoons, dozens of extra plates, and other accessories. No sooner were they in place than they disappeared. Louie remarked that he would not mind the students' use of the plates, cups, etc., if they would only bring back the articles they take.

Other complaints have to do with dirty chairs and tables. Louie went on to some length in explaining that the chairs and tables are washed and cleaned several times a day. The reason that they are not the way they should be is that the students sit on the backs of the chairs and place their feet on the seats and then scribble all over the tables with pencil and pen.

There are a number of day-hops who eat their own lunch in the Pie Shoppe. Realizing that they have no other place to go to eat, Louie does not mind their presence, but he wishes that they would not throw banana skins and other refuse of their lunch about the place.

Louie wishes to say, "All I want is a little cooperation from the fellows who come down here to eat and exchange a few words. I am not saying this to be a grouch or to be unreasonable, but for their own benefit. The Pie Shoppe is not the place to throw things around and raise the dickens, but rather a place where a fellow can come to eat in peace and get good service. As soon as the fellows realize this I am sure they will see it will be to their advantage to act like gentlemen. As soon as I see that the fellows do realize it, I will do all that I can to make this place much better than it is at the present time."

Dinner Chairman

Blazer Ball And Farewell Dance Held

Ray Baratta's "Villanovans" Furnish Music at Both Functions

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND

The Blue Blazer Ball and the Farewell Dance, the two minor social functions conducted by the class of '33 during its Junior Week, have both been proclaimed outstanding social successes from both the social and the financial standpoint.

On Wednesday night the doors of the new gymnasium were thrown open for the first dance of the week, the Blue Blazer Ball. The orchestra players commenced harmonizing at nine in the evening strains again until one in the morning.

For this occasion the gym was decorated in very good taste. An ingenious idea was conceived. This consisted in the construction of a false ceiling in the gym. From one balcony to the other stretched this false ceiling, consisting of long strips of gassamer cloth. The colors were blue and gold, the blue predominating. Extending down the center of the Blue were a number of huge "Vs" of gold color.

The lighting effect was very subdued and soft, four delicately shaded bulbs in a type of Chinese lantern being the only source of direct light upon the floor.

Another very good idea was the novel way in which the orchestra was placed. A rectangular shell, open in the front only, was placed on the stage and the curtains drawn flush against the shell. This arrangement, together with the false ceiling, helped materially with the acoustics of the gym. In the shell, Ray Baratta and his new "Villanovans" emitted their scintillating tunes. Mr. Baratta and his orchestra rendered very good interpretations of the musical numbers. The scores were arranged by Mr. Baratta himself and he is to be complimented on the worthy manner of the presentation.

The Juniors, proudly displaying their new blazers, not to mention their fair friends, cut a picturesque and Kaleidoscopic scene.

On Saturday night, the week of revelry and enjoyment was brought to a close when the informal Farewell Dance was held in the new gymnasium.

The musical melodies were again supplied by Ray Baratta and the "Villanovans." The orchestra amazed us with the Juniors in making the closing function a memorable one, surpassing even the door-stellar performance which they had rendered on Wednesday evening.

The decorations for the Farewell Dance were practically the same as those used at the Blue Blazer Ball with the exception of private booths, which were an added attraction, on both sides of the floor. These booths, separated from each other by means of streamers suspended from the balconies, provided secluded nooks wherein the various parties could meet between dances and during the intermissions.

Because of the blue law regulations, the dance was brought to a close at midnight, and the couples slowly strayed from the floor, outwardly happy, yet inwardly regretting that it all ended so soon.

Blakslee's International Orchestra

Wally Blakslee Will Furnish Music At Soph-Frosh Dance

Orchestra Has Recently Returned From Successful European Tour

Amid the glamorous setting of a gaily decorated gymnasium the Sophomore-Freshman spring dance, which promises to be the greatest social function of the year, will get under way on Friday evening, May 20, to the accompaniment of two orchestras, namely, the "Villanovans" and Wally Blakslee's Dictators. The dance is to be a sport affair with a tax amounting to $2.50 per couple. The novel arrangement of having two bands will permit of continous dance music from 9 till 1 with half hour orchestral alternations.

Wally Blakslee and his Dictators have just returned from a very successful european tour during which they played at several well known paris cafes and also in numerous resorts throughout the greater part of Spain. Previous to this they had been playing on the trans-Atlantic boats of the famous Hamburg Line.

Although a newcomer in Philadelphia Mr. Blakslee has met with immediate approval and already has appeared at several college fraternity dances. Members of the Dance Committee who have recently heard him have turned in glowing reports of his music. Mr. Blakslee, himself, is a saxophone player of note at one time having been associated with Tommy Truscale and Hal Kemp.

The "Villanovans" under the guidance of Ray Baratta have been practicing daily and judging by their recent performances are certain to furnish excellent dance tunes.

The new gym will be adorned in a most artistic manner. Also, a shell for the orchestra has been constructed so as to render the music more perfect. This is a decided improvement and is a guarantee that the music will be distinctly heard from all parts of the dance floor.

This is the first time in the history of the school that a dance is being held jointly by the Sophomore and Freshman classes and the Dance Committees of each class are working and cooperating diligently in order to insure the favorable outcome of the affair.

However, for the success of the dance it is absolutely essential that all Freshmen and Sophomores pay their assessments promptly. This is necessary in order to establish the financial basis needed in preparation for the affair. They are urged to cooperate and pay same as soon as possible.

Joseph McGuinn, Chairman of the Sophomore Committee, says, "We are effecting many improvements and added attractions such as obtaining two orchestras and obtaining a shell for acoustical purposes. This is being done with an express view of adding to the enjoyment and good time of the evening. I feel sure that all who attend will enjoy themselves immensely inasmuch as it will be the last dance before the summer vacation."

The Sophomore Committee consists of Joseph McGuinn, Chairman, Joseph Neylon, John Finn, William Hennessey, William McCarty, William Hughes, Thomas O'Donnell, Peter Leone, Grant Dunleavy, Wilfred Theriault, Edwin Devlin, Alfred Gagliardi, Alfred Woinski and William Conroy.

George Malhame is Chairman of the Freshman Committee and is assisted by James Nugent, William Mulqueen, Frank Wullis, Bernard Lee, George Costa, James Shea, William Slaughter, Jerryman Daly, Paetus Bannilier, Walter Coyle, Michael Verniero, Edwin Riley and Neuman Stoll.

Colonel Talks To Frosh Engineers

Consideration of Civil Responsibilities Is Topic of Talk

URGES ACTIVE POLITICS

The freshman engineers last Saturday morning were favored with a very interesting talk by Colonel Robert L. Montgomery, prominent banker and engineer of Ardrossan Farms, upon the necessity of considering seriously their responsibilities in these trying days.

Col Montgomery traced briefly the history and fate of some of the early republics, notably Athens and Rome, after which he proceeded to speak of the rise of our own republic and the principles on which it was founded.

The colonel next traced briefly the rise of the party system, together with some of its disadvantages. He further enumerated some of the evils of the day in politics, outstanding among which are "boss rule," the rising cost of government with consequent high tax rates, prohibition, and the general apathy of a large percentage of the intelligent voters of the country.

In conclusion Col. Montgomery appealed to the engineers to resolve to take an active part in the politics of their own community, for only thus would real improvements in conditions be effected. He warned them against the abuse of the principle of "party reguarity" and urged them to do their own thinking in political affairs and to vote for whosoever would serve the best intersts of the community, the state, or the country as a whole.

The colonel has been a life long resident of Radnor township and is now very active in the civic affairs of this community.

Officers Of Alumni To Hold Meeting In Gym

David Farley, president of the Villanova Alumni Society, has called a meeting of the association's Board of Governors, which is to take place at the Alumni Headquarters in the new gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The purpose of calling this meeting is to make arrangements for the annual reunion to be held in the Fall, so that a more pretentious reunion than any of the past can be held.

The alumni are striving toward that goal of giving Villanova the best organized alumni in America and this meeting is but one of the first moves being made toward its attainment.

Belle Air To Be Placed On Sale Monday

Editor Gill Announces Many New Features as Annual Goes to Press

MODERNISTIC IN DESIGN

The new 1932 Belle Air, edited by Martin Gill, will be on the campus both for distribution and sale on May sixteenth.

The book will be entirely modernistic in design. An item of interest is the fact that the book will be larger in dimension than any other previous issue. It will answer to the figures nine by twelve in contrast to last year's seven and a half by nine and a half.

The book will contain three hundred pages of combined pictures, writeups, photographs and campus scenes. The seniors section in the front will be slightly different insofar as there will be two seniors to a page. However, the photographs will be larger than in the past. The Juniors' section will contain individual pictures of all the Juniors and the write-ups throughout the section will be entirely different from those of the Junior Courtier.

Another object of note is the cover. A copyrighted cover, to be used exclusively by this college, will adorn the front. It will display three colors, green, black and white. From the hearsay of those who have seen the copy, the cover is the most attractive ever yet produced by a Belle Air editor.

Campus scenes in the front of the book will be given a full page. The scenes will be attractively colored by a new process specifically designed for such purposes. Book dividers separating the sections will be done in three tone water colors.

The senior section will be the largest ever compiled in a Belle Air. It will contain more individual and action pictures than last year. The expenses for this addition will also greatly exceed those of the previous year. Various campus activities will be located throughout the book.

Each book will cost seven dollars. Two-hundred and fifty have been ordered as the initial order. It is expected that another order of fifty books will be necessary to compete with demands once the book

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOOSSEAU

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932.

JUNIOR PROM?

LEST there be any misunderstanding as to why there is not a story in this issue on the Junior Prom, we wish to state here that this publication for the first time since its foundation was refused representation at this function. This editorial is not intended as a malicious aftermath, but is simply and concisely stating this paper's stand on what it considers a hereditary right. Thus, criticisms which would ordinarily be launched at us by the students of this college and the members of the Junior class in particular will be answered. It is obvious that if a story in this issue was desired, representation would have been given, but since it was not we have no other alternative. How could this dance be covered by one of our staff reporters if he was practically forbidden entering the doors of the gym on the night of May 6th? This paper, with the majority of its editors Juniors, is almost strictly a Junior publication and no one can say that whenever the Junior class needed publicity it was not freely given. When we were approached last week as to Junior Week publicity, we answered that this paper was at the service of the Junior class and that all the publicity that was desired would be given willingly. What was the result? The entire front page was, to use the vernacular, smeared with the Junior class and its functions. Looking over our files no Junior Week has had as much publicity as this year's. To be truthful only a small corner was devoted to Junior Week in all of them. It should have been an act of courtesy, if nothing else, to give this paper an acknowledgement of its cooperation. If individuals of lesser note were allowed representation, we cannot understand why this paper was refused. After all, it is a small matter, but it is the little things that count.

* * * * *

CLEAN POLITICS

APPROACHING the close of the school year campus organizations are selecting officers and directors for the new school year. This does not imply, however, that low forms of political propaganda must be resorted to in the selection of fraternity and class officers. If incapable and morale destroying cliques are to be eliminated from the various student organizations the coming elections will afford ample opportunity for this vital action. Although concerted action is desired on the part of all the students this must be done in the interests of the class or club as a whole and not in favor of any particular school or clique. The narrower provincialism exhibited by those who advocate election of the candidates on basis of home town associations and school affiliations is deplorable. General campus harmony and inter-school co-operation would be secured through even balance of offices and along this line it would seem no more than fair to ask the faculty to refrain from expressing their views as to the suitableness of certain candidates with the idea of establishing all officers from the students of their particular schools. College students are, as a rule, careful in their balloting, but the weight of faculty propaganda has its damaging effects. If the faculty feels that the students are not capable of selecting their own officers, why, then, allow them to think that they do? Let the students run their own elections. In the long run the students will benefit, for it is at college where embryonic politicians sow their seeds.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

In Kansas, which incidentally is the dryest part of the country, the divorce rate among college graduates is one to every hundred marriages. For non-collegians, it is one to five, proving once again that after college, you can stand anything.

Well, it seems to us that after a certain number of blind dates, the nervous system gets so well insulated that even a four alarm fire just seems to be a good place to light a cigarette.

WISE GUYS

At a certain college in the midwest, there is a rule that permits a class to dismiss itself should the professor fail to appear within ten minutes of the beginning of the period. A math class took this rule to heart and was severely reprimanded the next day. "You could see I was here," said the aggrieved prof. "My hat on the desk."

The next day when the professor entered, not a student was in the room—on each desk, there was a well worn chapeau.

SMART POLITICIAN

A good number of students up at Yale can leave their Alma Mater with the thought that at least Yale has shown them something that few have seen.

For the first time in the history of Yale, which was founded 231 years ago, a governor gave a class lecture when Governor Gross lectured on literature last week. Governor Gross is a professor of English.

THE GREAT EXPOSE'

Cribbing in English classes in colleges and universities throughout the country is about to become a thicker, if activities revealed by the Princeton Alumni Weekly are actual.

According to the Weekly, an organization has been formed whose purpose it is to supply college undergraduates with four year sets of essays for $100 cash.

"A representative of the group," says the Weekly, "has visited the Princeton campus as well as those of Yale and Harvard in an effort to obtain perjured testimonials for the service, to be used in drumming up business in midwestern and far western colleges."

Well, now we wonder if Princeton and Harvard will get all excited again and sever all cribbing relations.

THE DOCTOR IS ALWAYS RIGHT

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university, doesn't believe in Prohibition according to a recent outburst of his. To quote,

"In my opinion there has been no social experiment in our later American history which has proven so disastrous a failure as has the Eighteenth Amendment. I am not discussing misguided judgment, often sincere, which led to its adoption. The fact remains that it has done more to debauch the public conscience than any other factor we can point to, and is responsible in high degree for the widespread disregard for law and order, which constitutes today the chief menace in our American life."

Well, we were always taught to obey the doctor.

BUT WHERE WAS ULYSSES

It seems that the boys up at New Haven take their classic studies to heart. What two Yale students started as a college prank last week ended up with the wrecking of three automobiles and the placing of civil cases and theft charges against the humorists.

The two, Charles Kane, a sophomore, and Allan Ferguson, a junior, took a larged wooden horse from an antique shop, dragged it along the highway near Milford and caused the wrecking of three automobiles which couldn't pass the heavy traffic when they saw the horse loom up before them.

Ulysses in his plans didn't have to figure out the vagaries of gas buggies, nor this dime a pint stuff.

WE ALWAYS KNEW IT

Someone out at Marquette University with a fiendish streak in him tried to stick his philosophy professor with this syllogism:

"Some blonds have brains. This girl is some blond; therefore this girl has brains."

Of course anyone knows that this is all wrong because the word "Blond" is originally derived from a Latin word, "Blankus," which means just the opposite of brains.

WHILE STUMBLING THE WILD FANTASTIC:

The college of New Rochelle is to be congratulated on the dedication of its new sport building. It's just too beautiful for words.

The museum of Pennsylvania University has a backgammon board dating back to 3000 B. C. The board was found at Ur in Chaldea.

At The Shows

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA—Where "Strange Interlude" was set down as a single play in nine acts, this show has three single plays totaling fourteen acts. The first play is called "Homecoming," the second "The Hunted" and the third "The Haunted." The same cast of characters goes through the three plays. The story is that of the old Greek legends of Electra, Clytemnestra and Crestes, applied to modern characters and set in New England at the close of the Civil War.—At the Garrick.

THE WET PARADE—Although this highly interesting and enjoyable cinema attraction is now playing in its second week in town, it is still drawing capacity audiences to each performance. The adaptation of Upton Sinclair's successful novel is excellent. The vivid history of the problem of wine, whiskey, and beer from the beginning of the World War to the present day portrays the struggle of a northern and a southern family against drinking. The cast is one of the best in recent productions. It brings together such stars as Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Dorothy Jordan, Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, and many others.—At the Stanton.

THE MOUTHPIECE—Warren Williams and Sydney Fox make this an extremely interesting film which though it has its sad moments is enlivened by the tricky methods the hero uses in winning his law cases. The plot is woven around the two above mentioned stars. Mr. Williams, as a young lawyer, causes an innocent man to be sent to the electric chair and because of this becomes a criminal lawyer. Soon, however, through the aid of Miss Fox he sees that his choice was unwise. His clients, the criminal classes, turn on him, riddling his defenseless body with bullets. This sad ending causes the audience to sympathize with him, making the picture a success.—At the Stanley.

THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US—Ruth Chatterton and Evelyn Brent depict the extravaganza of the rich in this film. Miss Chatterton has the part of the richest woman in the world and Miss Brent the other woman in the case. The theme throughout is a fine one for present day conditions in society and the easy matter of getting a divorce if one has money.—At the Karlton.

THE WORLD AND THE FLESH—Depicting a land of revolting flesh and blood, this film brings to you Russia in the state of tyranny. The leading characters in the screen version are George Bancroft and the beautiful Miriam Hopkins, a pair whose talents cannot be equaled.

In addition to this extraordinary dramatic cinema there is also an attractive vaudeville bill.—At the Earle.

THE Stool-Pigeon

The prize laugh of the century is on none other than James "Doorman" McKelvey, our old friend. James, you do go through the queerest antics but why you should run around at the dead of night, waving a searchlight and howling, "Help, McNally, Help," is beyond us. We know the story, bue we're sure you won't mind telling it to the boys. Anyone desiring this choice morsel need but to approach McKelvey and say, "Help, McNally, Help," and they will receive the surprise of their lives.

Jack Montgomery is putting a petition to Fr. Bartley to install cuspidors in the rooms of the C & F Building. It's mighty inconvenient, to say nothing of the embarrassment, when one is called upon and has no place to deposit the wad of tobacco.

The pride of the Wildcats, Richard Hickey, has a weakness for Maltese cats—at least "Can-I Drive-In-Traffic" Dragone claims to have seen him in Ardmore with one. Or perhaps Waldo had one "Coke" too many.

Bob Dunn has tried hard to get his red corduroys in this column. Now that he has succeeded four VILLANOVANS will go to Tuckahoe.

De Santis was seen flirting with Fizzie Liz, the campus widow. A word to the wise is sufficient.

If anyone should want to know how the winter was down in Florida, ask Bill D'Elia, he knows.

Ed D'Ella keeps the shades of his windows up while retiring. No doubt he wishes to impress passers-by with his physique.

James Nugent crashed the gate Saturday night and joined the Moose line.

Cyril Klunk the once confirmed bachelor, now modly professes his love for a fair damsel from York.

THE STOOL-PIGEON

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

The relentless hand of Time has swept into oblivion the long-awaited and short-staying Junior Week. The daily routine of classes is going to seem a deadening injustice after the hectic days of excitement that have passed. But such is life and we are forced to meet it whether we like to or not.

Perhaps, on the other hand, it is just as well, because it is our humble opinion that another few days and a great many of the class of '33 would have succumbed to the need of sleep and rest—to say nothing of the toll that would be wrought by the overabundance of refreshments.

There is, however, one fly in the ointment and that is the evident discontent that is prevalent about the campus, a discontent that centers all its spleen on the 1932 model Junior Blazer. The consensus of opinion seem to be that the newly arrived jackets are not worth the shekels that were paid for them and that idea is so deeply rooted that it will take a long while to eradicate it from the minds of those who claim in no uncertain tones that they believe they have been the victims of something or other.

We are not in a position to defend or oppose these men who are shouting this fact from the housetops; all we can say is that this year is the first that such a feeling has been so prevalent and has extended until it embraces almost all of those who purchased Blazers.

Since the night of the Blue Blazer Ball there has been in the minds of many an unanswered question and the writer has heard this question asked no less than fifteen times in the past six days.

Bill Orcutt, who was your "Shadow" at Wednesday night's brawl?

For a long while the Oasis has been left out of these pages but it has been reported that on last Saturday evening James Griffin of Chicago was seen in front of the above mentioned rendezvous at 9:30 P. M. and was still there an hour and a half later.

Jimmy claims he was waiting for a trolley car; is that a nice thing to call a young lady?

Next time a boxing tournament is held, it is our suggestion that the feature match bring together the respective Baseball coaches of Villanova and Temple. That would add a little school rivalry to the affair and it would also be a gory battle, if the antics of Saturday's game can be used as a criterion.

Johnny Cameron, the Juliet of other days, has been noticed wearing a haggard look these past few days and the reason just came to light. The Belle Masque intends to stage a series of short sketches and John has been chosen to portray Lady Godiva.

He's thinking about the horse. Oh, yes.

Joseph "Weaselberry" Dietz wishes to report that his great American novel is progressing rapidly and will be completed in the near future. We have his solemn word that we have never read anything like it and probably never will. There is but one thing delaying him and that is he is having some difficulty portraying his character "Mumblypeg," who in the story runs a combination fish and hardware store.

"Weasy" would appreciate it immensely if his erstwhile collegue would submit to closer scrutiny and observation. Do you know his room number, Buckley?

Edward Augustine Derby and John Augustine Griffin, both of Lawrence, wish to openly challenge any two bridge players in the school or out of the school. They will play anyone anytime, and for any stakes that may be desired.

On top of this startling statement comes another of a similar nature. "Elmer" Joyce, one time Gigolo, and his brother "Elmer" Joyce, one time Gigolo, are willing to meet anyone anytime, and for any stakes in a gigoloing contest.

The Sports Editor has been appointed promoter of these two teams any challenges which may be forthcoming are to be addressed to him.

That bridge team may be beaten but Joyce's team, never.

Let us pause here for a moment any pay a fleeting gesture of respect and homage to the Mothers of the world. Sunday was the one day in the year set aside for her honor but that day should be but a criterion by which to guide the others. Let us always remember her and always carry within our hearts the words, "God bless you and keep you, Mother Machree."

Human Interest In College Curriculum Stressed By Editor

Asserts That Egotism Should Give Way to Non-Utilitaristic Principles

"THE GLEANER"
NAZERETH COLLEGE
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"FOR the love of God, let us for once in this administration be American-minded and look after Americans. You have legislated in behalf of banks and railroads, now some of us demand that you legislate in behalf of babies and unprotected women, too." Those are the words which Senator Hiram Johnson spoke not only to the members of the Senate, but to all the human beings of our country. And we say human beings with a definite purpose. We would go a step farther and cry that it is more than a matter of legislation; it is a question of humanity, a question of human interests, one for another; it is a question of human hearts that are guided by the thoughts of Christian souls.

And it is these last words, Christian souls, that many men seem to have blotted out from the pages of their personal book of life. Among the Rules of the Benedictines we find this: "First relieve the needy, then question them if you must." They did not discriminate between Jew and Gentile, but gave to each equally according to his necessity. To-day, what does it matter whether a man be Republican, Democrat or even Socialist? Do not the children of one feel the same pangs of hunger, shiver from the same cold, walk barefoot upon the same ground, as those of the other? We must for the moment forget individuals and personal striving and learn to speak in terms of you instead of me, for within the hearts of many there is slowly growing a cancerous growth which cannot help but perpetuate itself.

We must not have chaos and revolt, for to every man comes his due reward. Perhaps the voice of a fearful conscience is whispering aloud as a warning to mankind. It was St. Augustine who so clearly defined it when he said, "How secret art thou who dwellest in the highest heavens in silence, O Thou only great God, sprinkling with an unwearied providence certain penal blindnesses upon such as have unbridled desires!"

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

EVER since Wilkie Collins introduced the modern detective novel to the public with such intriguing stories as "The Woman in White", and "The Moonstone", it has been growing in popularity. Today, everyone reads this type of fiction, from the President to the cook. But unlike the classic gems of Collins most present day detective novels are thin in plot and poor in literary merit. The heroes are stuped, the detectives more so, and the villains, super-human individuals that they are, are caught by the most obvious traps imaginable. P. G. Wodehouse has expressed the character of these latter gentlemen very well when he said: "The average villain's natural impulse, if called upon to kill a fly, would be to saw away the supports of the floor, tie a string across the doorway, and then send an anonymous letter to the fly, urging it to come at once to hear of something to its advantage." One thing, however, can be said for most of the modern mystery stories that cannot be said of the average novel; they are usually quite harmless.

A newly-published detective novel that should delight even the most knowing reader is, "Laughing Death", by Walter C. Brown. The plot concerns a series of murders, the victims of which are found with faces contorted by laughter. The book has all the accessories that go to make up a gripping story, as opium, peacock feathers, poisons and a Chinatown locale. If you want a hair-raising story that holds your suspense until the last page, then don't miss it.

"The Double Solution" is another tale of horror that has made its appearance on the market recently. Its author, Cecil F. Gregg, should turn his talents to other fields of fiction than that of mystery, as he fails miserably in this book. Reading it is a waste of time and one might almost venture to say that printing it was a waste of paper. It deals with the Westmore case, of which Inspector Higgins has charge. He is a simple individual with the brain of a moron. His assistants equal him in intelligence; they are always too late to get their man, constantly being tricked and continually going off on wrong clues.

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Dame Fortune seems at last to have cast her benign smile upon Wildcat spring sports. During the past few years, with the exception of tennis which turned in the largest amount of wins last year, Feline baseball, golf, and track teams haven't had a great amount of success. However, the tide seems to have turned now and the Blue and White athletes are turning in one win after another.

The tennis team under the leadership of Sol Berman has lost but two matches; one to Penn and one to St. John's of Brooklyn by the close score of 5-4.

A significant fact relative to the Racquet Wielders' trip to the Big City was the breaking again of the now infamous Gotham jinx which has so long harassed the athletic representatives of Villanova. This bugaboo was chased away when the netmen defeated the Manhattan tennis team, more or less avenging the loss which the baseball team suffered at the hands of the Jaspers a few weeks before.

Perhaps the outstanding accomplishment of the Racqueteers to date is the defeat of a strong Lehigh aggregation. The Mules were reputed to have a very strong team, but the wearers of the Brown and White were trounced by a 7 to 2 score.

The tennismen are about half way through their rigorous schedule and from all indications it seems that they will turn in an impressive record.

FORE

Another spring sport combination which deserves attention is the golf squad, which is under the guidance of Howie Garrity. To date the linksmen have lost but one match and that loss was administered by the golfers of William and Mary College. At that the score was very close, the Wildcats losing out on the eighteenth hole. Among those who have fallen before the Wildcat attack are Swarthmore, Haverford, Temple, Manhattan, Fordham and Ursinus. The linksmen will take a trip to the west this week and if they come through as they should the Blue and White will have something to be proud of.

It was mentioned rather casually last week that when the Cats played Manhattan on the Winged Foot Country Club course at Mamaronack, Kelly turned in the best score of the day with a 74. To the average golfer that would be a good score, but the fact becomes more significant when you tell him that only five members of the club whose membership totals two hundred or more can make a round with a score as low as the one turned in by Kelly. The fact must be also taken into consideration that Villanova had never played on the course before. That this feat wasn't merely luck or chance was proved the other day when Kelly turned in a par score on the Merion C. C. course when the varsity met and defeated Haverford.

Kelly is apparently a natural golfer and he should go far, in days to come, in the golfing kingdom.

CATS AND CARDINALS

Tomorrow we will be able to witness, for the first time this year, Coach Harry Coates' 1932 edition varsity track squad. The Feline cinderpathers will open their season against the representatives of Catholic University. C. U. generally puts out a good track team and last year the Cardinals took the Wildcats' measure by a 78 to 48 count. Last year Catholic U. took first place in the "220," the "440" the half mile, the mile, and the two mile. However, this year the Felines have had their forces strengthened considerably by the men from last year's Frosh squad. If C. U. can enter a man in the "220" who can out-sprint Fenstermacher and a man who can beat out Duffy in the "440" and a man who can out-run Baker in the mile and the half mile, well, we'll have to admit that they are pretty good. But we are from Missouri and must be shown. Concerning the two mile run we can make no statement and therefore we will be frank and admit it.

Concerning the field events we will also be silent except that we will expect Captain Corrigan to perform as usual and take first place in the running broad jump and the high jump.

FRAT BASEBALL

Due to lack of space it will be possible only to mention the results of last week's games. The Artsmen defeated the Engineers 9 to 0 and were defeated by the Pre-Meds on Thursday morning 15 to 6. Also on Thursday morning the P. K. P. team surprised themselves and downed the Business fraternity 6 to 4.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

MAY 10, 1932 Page Three

Freshman Cinderpathers Trounce Penn Yearlings

Kittens Also Beat Phila. Normal School by Large Score

CONTINUE WIN STREAK

The Freshman track team gained honors by emerging victorious over the Penn Frosh at Franklin Field by the score of 85 1-2 to 40 1-2. This is their sixth victory for the season and the second that they have won during the past week. Undefeated in cross-country by virtue of five victories and undefeated in the winter relays, winning three meets, the team topped a splendid record by winning the national championship at the Penn Relays. The victory over Penn brings their total to 15 wins without a defeat.

In most of the races Saturday the Frosh won easily, taking most of the races by wide margins. In three events they made a clean sweep of all places. In the 440, Elliot and LaFranchise finished in that order in the fast time of 50 and 8-10 seconds. Womer, after winning the mile, came back to take the half mile in two minutes leading his teammates Hamilton and LaFranchise across the line. The third clean sweep was made in the broad jump when Hickey, Piszzeck and Jackson placed in the order named. Condit starred for Penn, taking both of the hurdle races although Jelovich pressed the former Mercersburg star closely.

Huber was high scorer for the meet by scoring three first places to register fifteen points for the Freshmen. He won first in the discus, javelin and hammer throws. In the discus throw he set a new school record by throwing it 139 feet, 4 1-2 inches, breaking his own mark of 128 feet 5 inches made against Valley Forge Military Academy. Another school record fell in the two mile event as Hamilton finished in 10 minutes and 17 seconds to take 8 seconds off the mark set by Womer in the Fall Handicap Meet. Other double winners were Gleason in the dashes and Hickey in the high and broad jumps.

On last Monday afternoon the Frosh trackmen met and defeated Philadelphia Normal School by the score of 61 to 9. The Normal School team was completely outclassed in every event, taking only one second place, that by McNally in the high jump, and six third places. In three events they were shut out, the Frosh taking all three places.

Four of the Frosh scored double wins, Jelovich taking both hurdles, Kremer taking the 100 and 220, LaFranchise winning the 440 and half mile, and Hickey placing first in the high jump and broad jump. The times for the most part were slow but this was due to the fact that the Frosh won as they pleased. The best time during the afternoon was made by Kremer in the 100 yard dash when he won by two yards in 10 and 1-5 seconds. Piszzeck, a teammate, was second.

Wildcat Linksmen Defeat Haverford

The Varsity linksmen scored another victory in intercollegiate competition this season, last Thursday, by vanquishing the Haverford College team, by the score of 6 to 2. The game was played on the course of the Merion Cricket Club. This game marked the team's sixth win in seven starts. Its record would be unsmirched except for a defeat incurred earlier in the season at the hands of the strong William and Mary team.

Sordon turned in the first victory for Haverford by defeating Weinhart, 3-2. Kelly and Cornely won their matches quite easily, by 7-5 and 3-2, respectively.

The best ball match was won by Kelly and Cornely, 4-2.

INTER-FRAT BASEBALL

May 10—L. K. D. vs. E. P. T. at Frosh Field 7 p. m.
May 11—E. P. T. vs. P. K. P. at Frosh Field 7 p. m.
May 12—L. K. D. vs. D. P. E. at Frosh Field 7 p. m.
May 13—E. P. T. vs. D. P. E. at Frosh Field 7 p. m.
May 15—E. P. T. vs. P. K. P. at Frosh Field 10 a. m.
May 15—L. K. D. vs. D. P. E. at Stadium 10 a. m.

Prep Tracksters In Annual Meet

College To Sponsor Fifth Annual Schoolboy Track Meet

The Fifth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be staged this Saturday afternoon with some 700 high school, junior high and gammar school athletes entered in 44 different events. These entries are all from the leading high and prep schools in this section of the country. There are some 40 high schools and about 20 prep schools entered besides the junior high schools and grammar schools. Every year the number of schools is increasing and it will not be long before Harry Coates makes it the best interscholastic meet in the East.

Last year's winner, Haverford High is back again and indications show that it has a good chance of repeating, as they have already taken one title this year, the Delaware County Championship at Lansdowne a few days ago. St. James of Brooklyn, which won Class B is also entered again. However, this school has not as strong a team as last year, since it only placed third in the Catholic Championship of New York City, whereas last year it easily took that title also.

Other entries include Lower Merion and Ambler who finished second and third in Class A last year; Allentown Prep and Southern High School of Philadelphia, second and third in Class B last year.

Cats Victors Over Lehigh; Lose To Owls and Tigers

Track Team Meets Cardinals Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium the Varsity track team opens its outdoor season by meeting Catholic University from Washington, D. C. Last year Catholic University defeated the Varsity at Washington by the score of 78 to 48. This year, however, due to the strong freshman team of last year the Varsity team is conceded the edge but it will not have an easy time since Catholic U. has a strong team again this year, with almost all of its men from last year still in the field. Of the men who won against the Varsity, McCligan, who won the 220 and 440 and also placed second in the 100, Hickey, who won the 880 and placed second in the 440, Farriss, who won the mile, Daniels, winner of the two mile run, Lauer, winner of the shot put and Frantz, who tied with Corrigan in the high jump and placed second in both hurdle races, are all back again this year.

Catholic University had a fairly successful indoor season. In the New York K. of C. meet last March they defeated the Varsity mile relay team—by a few yards; they placed well in the Meadowbrook meet in Philadelphia, winning a mile relay from Princeton, St. John and Fordham in 3 minutes, 32 and 3-5 seconds. Farriss also won one of the 1000 yard races that night with Connor, a teammate, second. Farris' time was 2 minutes, 22 and 4-5 seconds. In the Penn Relays this year Catholic University finished second to Michigan Normal. Michigan Normal's time was 3 min., 24 and 6-10 seconds, and they were about 30-yards behind.

There will also be a relay race between the Freshmen team and Catholic U. As yet the distance has not been decided but in all probability it will be the same as last year, a sprint medley. Last year the Freshmen won easily by about fifty yards.

Princeton and Temple Take Cats' Measure For Two in Row

KING BATTED OUT

Out of the three ball games played last week the Varsity nine was only able to come through with one win. Lehigh was defeated 7 to 6 in the tenth inning on last Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday the Cats lost a close game to Princeton and on Saturday the Felines were very disagreeably surprised by a supposedly weak Temple outfit who took the Wildcats into camp by a 6 to 1 score.

On last Tuesday in the most exciting game of the season played down at the Stadium the Varsity defeated Lehigh by the narrow margin of one run, 7-6. Displaying the same fight and gameness that has characterized their play during the current campaign the Cats came from the rear to win in an over-time session.

In the tenth inning Squire Lynch led off with his second single of the day, after being advanced to second by Montgomery, he was replaced on the base by Weston. Cavanaugh was then retired, following which Whitey Czesick sent a grounder to Graham at second base. In his anxiety to toss out Czesick he fumbled the ball with the result that Czesick beat out the throw, meanwhile Weston had rounded third and was on his way o the plate. Cooper, who was still holding the ball, did not notice this until too late, Weston crossing the plate easily before the toss reached the catcher.

Going into the sixth on the short end of a 2-1 tally the Brown and White cut loose with a barrage of hits that necessitated the calling of Jim Montgomery to Tom O'Donnell's rescue. The rally began after Hendricks singled, Halstead, the next batter lifting the ball over

(Continued On Page Four)

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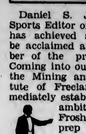
"Introducing" Daniel S. J. Buckley

Daniel S. J. Buckley, former Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has achieved sufficient success to be acclaimed an outstanding member of the present senior class. Coming into our midst in 1928 from the Mining and Mechanical Institute of Freeland, Pa., "Dan" immediately established himself as an ambitious student of his Frosh class. During his prep school career he took an interesting part in the numerous activities, the most important of which was the supervising of the publicity work of the above institution.



"Dan"

When the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society was first organized "Dan" willingly offered his aid and became a charter member of one of the most successful endeavors ever attempted at Villanova. "Dan" also joined the Wilkes Barre club as another step toward his progress here.

At the commencement of his sophomore year, the VILLANOVAN issued a call for staff writers. "Dan," possessing a desire for newspaper work was appointed an assistant on the sports staff. His activities in the Beta Gamma were beginning to win recognition and when the first inter-collegiate debate was conducted he was one of the few students to take part on this commemorative occasion. At the close of his sophomore year when new officers were appointed to edit the VILLANOVAN, his ability as a sports writer was easily recognized and he was chosen to undertake the responsibilities of associate sports editor to Edward Martin, sports editor then. He also assumed the duties of treasurer of the Coal Crackers Club, now dissolved.

Going into his Junior year, "Dan's" abilities were recognized by his fellow students, and he had acquired a reputation as an industrious worker about the campus. When it was decided to merge the Beta Gamma and the Belle Masque societies into one organization, the Villanova Literary Society, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for this newly formed society and "Dan" was chosen to the chairmanship of this important undertaking. The sports edition of the Junior Courtier was capably edited by him. He was also made sports editor to succeed Edward Martin who had not returned to school that year.

The editorial staff of the 1931 Belle Air also bore "Dan's" name as the sports editor of the senior book. He received the honor as being the only Junior on the editorial staff of this noteworthy publication. He achieved the highest honor bestowed upon him in the Junior year when he was awarded the Junior Oratorical medal for excellency in oratory. The pin committee of the V. L. S. also bore his name that year.

For his Senior year he received the rarest of all honors. He was elected president of the Villanova Literary Society and manager of the Beta Gamma debating team. In his duties as manager he drew up the schedule for the debating team of the past season, a schedule which proved to be the most extensive ever witnessed at Villanova College. It included eighteen inter-collegiate debates, one with the champion team of Harvard and the women's team of New Rochelle. "Dan" took part in both these debates. He was reappointed sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, and he held this position until the new staff was recently appointed. He was also an active member of the Belle Masque dramatic society, taking part in the production of Sun-Up last year and the Shakespearian play produced at the formal opening of the new gymnasium.

At the conclusion of his college career "Dan" expects to pursue the study of law. There is no doubt that he will achieve as much success in the future as he has experienced at Villanova, for he is gifted with that ability to successfully complete whatever undertaking he may decide to follow.

Students Nominated For A. S. M. E. Posts

The Villanova Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is faced with the difficult task of selecting suitable officers for the coming year. President Clement Buenkel has very successfully fulfilled his duties as chairman for the past year, and tomorrow will resign his post to the incoming chairman.

John J. Micklos, Francis J. Cooney and Charles A. Myers are candidates for the chairmanship.

The responsibilities of vice-chairman of this chapter were capably carried out by Joseph Hahn, who is again a candidate for the same office. Other nominations for vice-chairman are Victor Barr and Robert Ried.

Alexander Lewis so well carried out his duties as secretary during the past year, that he was unanimously elected to this same office for the coming year, since he is the only candidate.

Beta Gamma Meets Drexel Over Radio

Last Saturday afternoon at 3:30 over station WCAU the Beta Gamma debating team engaged in forensic encounter with the debaters from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

The proposition was: "Resolved: That Mechanical and Scientific progress does not necessarily promote the advancement of civilization." The Beta Gamma representatives, who upheld the negative side of the question, were J. Fletcher Clayton and John Micklos.

Student Operated Upon For Acute Appendicitis

Edward Fister, a sophomore student in the Engineering School, who was operated upon last Saturday evening in the Misericordia Hospital, in Philadelphia, for acute appendicitis, is reported as making steady progress towards recovery from the operation.

Mr. Fister first felt the symptons of illness last Friday afternoon and consulted a physician. By Saturday afternoon, however, his condition had not improved, so he was taken to the hospital, where the nature of his illness was apprehended and the necessary operation performed.

"Ozzie" Nelson Supplies Rythms At Junior Prom

According to a report approximately 275 couples attended the Junior Prom held last Friday evening in the new auditorium-gymnasium. "Ozzie" Nelson and his serenaders supplied the rythms for the dance and it is said that his music was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the attending couples.

STUDENTS—desiring to enter sales field during summer months. Men selected receive special training and guaranteed contract paying $18.00 per week for eleven weeks with opportunity for extra earnings. Transportation paid to men choosing to travel. Also opening for experienced salesmen desiring advancement as team captain. Apply 1600 Walnut street, Room 1106, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M., Friday, Saturday and Monday.—Adv.

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Net Squad Adds Three Victories

Swarthmore, Albright and Bucknell Bow to Tennis Men

TOTAL EIGHT WINS

Continuing at top form, the tennis team swept aside three formidible teams this past week to increase the number of wins for the season to eight. Swarthmore, Albright and Bucknell were the clubs to fall before the Wildcat onslaught.

Villanova 8, Swarthmore 1

Last Monday, the Blue and White racketeers went over to the Little Quakers' courts and administered a trouncing, dropping only one match out of nine. Captain Sol Berman, Manuel Suarez, Bill Orcutt, Johnny Sykes and Sam Miles captured their singles, and then swept through the doubles. Tom Edwards showed up well in the doubles.

The Wildcats took their third successive win by trimming the visiting Albright netmen, although every match was hard fought. Suarez was the only one to drop a match losing only after three tough sets.

Villanova 5, Bucknell 1

Before a large crowd, Fr. Mauch's boys overcame the Bisons in an exciting match last Saturday. Sol Berman and Sam Miles started the Wildcats off with victories, but Buckrell tied the count when Suarez and Orcutt lost. The latter's match was a heartbreaker to lose. However, when Sykes, and the doubles came through, the final reckoning stood at 5-2.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

Varsity Nine Bows Twice In Week As Lehigh Is Beaten

Continued From Page Three

the left field fence and the only home run of the contest. Following this Burk, Graham and Ware also scored.

However the Cats showed their determination not to lose by coming back in their half of the inning with four markers to knot the count at six all. From this point on Montgomery, the winning pitcher kept the Lehigh hits well scattered, white-washing them for the remainder of the fray.

The claws of the Princeton tiger proved too much for the Wildcat last Wednesday at Princeton, and the Villanova Wildcat nine succumbed to defeat, 6-5.

The game was in doubt until the last innings, each team during the course of the game taking the lead. In Princeton's half of the ninth, the first man walked and then stole second to put Princeton in a position to score. Goodpasture who followed, came across with a single to bring in the winning run. In a one-sided game down at the Stadium, Saturday afternoon the Wildcats bowed for the second time during the week, succumbing this time to Temple, 6-1. This game, which marked George King's second defeat of the season, was quite an upset as the supposedly weak Owl team was in the throes of a three game losing streak. Evidently the Owls forgot they were supposed to be weaklings and pounced upon King in the first canto for four hits and four runs. This seemed to take the Cats by surprise and they never threatened Temple's lead at any time.

Gavazzi after beating out an infield hit was advanced on Fitch's sacrifice. Clouser then singled, scoring Gavazzi. After Johnson had walked Graham filled the bases with another single. Another single by Whittock sent Clouser and Johnson dashing home. Graham then scored from third as Cavanaugh tossed out Dezube at first.

Temple did not score again until the seventh, when Red Whittock crossed the plate. This run spelled the end for King, Coach McGeehan sending in Tom O'Donnell to relieve him, for the first time this season.

In the eighth the Cherry and White got to O'Donnell for another run, Whittock doubling to score Gavazzi.

The lone Blue and White score was gained in the sixth, on successive singles by Reitz and Shortall being followed by a double to left by Hurlburt, which sent Reitz home. Shortall was tossed out however, as he endeavored to make third on the play, thus the incipient rally was cut short.

BOX SCORE

TEMPLE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gavazzi, rf.	2	1	1	0	0
Fitch, 2b.	0	0	4	3	1
Clouser, lf.	1	2	4	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Graham, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Whittock, c.	1	3	8	1	0
Dezube, 3b.	0	3	1	1	0
Sibson, ss.	0	0	6	1	0
Dougal, p.	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	6	11	27	9	1

VILLANOVA

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	0	0	3	2	1
Czesick, 2b.	0	0	3	3	0
Gazella, 3b.	0	1	1	1	2
Reitz, lb.	1	3	9	1	1
Shortall, cf.	0	3	2	0	0
Hurlburt, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Finn, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, c.	0	0	2	0	0
King, p.	0	0	0	2	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	1	8	25	10	4

Temple ..... 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—6
Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Johnson, Hurlburt, Whittock. Stolen bases—Clouser, Dezube 2; Sibson. Left on bases—Temple 8; Villanova 6. Sacrifice hits—Fitch 2. Double play—Reitz to Cavanaugh. Hits—Off King 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off O'Donnell, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Base on balls—Off King 4; O'Donnell 2. Struck out—By King 3; Dougal 1; O'Donnell 3. Hit by pitcher—Cavazzi (King). Umpires—Voorhees and Dinsmore.

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VILLANOVAN

The Soph-Frosh Dance
Friday Night
In Gymnasium
The Social Season's Climax

Vol. 4, No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

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EDITORS DECLARE THEMSELVES WELL PLEASED

Fr. Crawford and Editors State Opinions on 1932 Edition

Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., moderator of this year's senior annual, yesterday, issued the following statement for publication: "Villanova's finest Belle Air is making an early appearance this year because of the untiring efforts of editor Martin Gill and his assistants. We are confident that the students of Villanova will be proud to possess a copy of this fine book." Martin L. Gill, Editor-in-Chief, says: "I am extremely pleased that we are able to offer the 1932 Belle Air to the student body as such an early date as this. To those responsible for this occasion, the staff, I offer my sincere appreciation for the aid they have tendered in producing what we regard as the finest of all Belle Airs."

Joseph A. Dietz, Managing Editor, says: "The 1932 Belle Air will be a volume fit for any bookshelf. By dint of the outstanding innovations and the literary caliber of this year's annual will take its place in the library of eminent publications.

"There is not a section in the book which is not the result of climactic efforts and industrious solicitude for the entire student body. The 1932 Belle Air should have no difficulty in selling itself."

Sol Berman, Sports Editor, says: "The Sports Section of the 1932 Belle Air easily surpasses that of any previous year. It contains action pictures of individuals and teams of every sport, something no other book has. These, together with complete and accurate accounts of the sports, combine to make it one of the outstanding features."

Robert E. Smith, Activities Editor, says: "The activities department of the 1932 Belle Air is one that is at once individual and striking. Ie features many innovations which make for a charming and delightful sense of rhythm and proportion. All pictures are done in a unique fashion and promise to lend no little glamor to this section of the publication which is so often drab."

Jeremiah Enright, the circulation manager of the Belle Air, issued the following statement for publication: "The circulation department of the Belle Air is very much pleased with the splendid response of the student body to the subscription drive for the year book. However, we wish to impress upon the students the fact that only a limited supply of books is being ordered, and anyone who has not yet placed his order should do so immediately."

Louis Dart, the business manager of the annual, also spoke favorably of its progress. He said, "The business end of the Belle Air is more than taking care of itself. The response thus far has been very fine and, if our goal of three hundred copies is reached, there is no reason why we should not have a very favorable financial result."

Wally Blakslee To Furnish Music At Soph-Frosh Frolic In Season's Climatic Close

"Villanovans" to Assist International Orchestra in Supplying Rhythms for Dance.—Sophomores and Freshmen Unite For First Time

Sophomore And Freshman Dance Chairmen

JOSEPH A. McGUINN GEORGE C. MALHAME

Nominations of Officers Held by Literary Society

Joseph Conlan and Raymond Harter Unanimously Chosen by Society to Hold Offices of President and Recording Secretary, Respectively

At a meeting of the Villanova Literary Society, which was held last week, there were held the nominations of new officers to take the place of the present staff, whose term of office is now expiring.

Of the six offices available, two were filled unanimously. These two are the offices of president and recording secretary, and they were filled by Joseph Conlan and Raymond Harter, respectively.

Mr. Conlan, a Junior in the Arts School, who will replace Daniel S. J. Buckley in the presidency, has been an active members of the society for three years. His principal endeavors, however, were confined largely to the Beta Gamma chapter, in which he attained a very fine record and no little fame. He was recently chosen as the captain of the debating team for the coming season.

For the office of recording secretary, Mr. Harter, a sophomore in the Business School, was the only nominee. Mr. Harter, who has been connected with both chapters of the society for the past two years held this same office during the season now drawing to a close.

For the office of vice-president, there have been two candidates nominated. They are Robert Geist and William Zell. This position was held during the past year by Joseph Houseman, but, because of a cause in the Constitution which says that only Juniors may hold this office, Mr. Houseman was ineligible for re-election. Mr. Geist is at present a sophomore in the Science School, and Mr. Zell is a sophomore in the Arts School.

Charles Goggi and Paetrus Banmiller are the two nominees set up for the office of treasurer. This position was held last year by Mr. Goggi, a sophomore in the Business School. Mr. Banmiller is a Freshman in the Engineering School.

For the position of corresponding secretary, three men were proposed. They are John Micklos, Robert Geist and Dudolph Lehnau. This office was vacated through the election of Mr. Conlan to the presidency.

The sixth and final office, that of sergeant-at-arms, has three nominees, William Zell, William Dowling and Rudolph Lehnau. This position was maintained during the closing season by Mr. Geist.

At the same meeting the names of candidates who wish to enter the society were proposed. The following is the list: Thomas Scanlon, Thomas McDonnell, Adrian Chisholm, Walter Coyle, Joseph Harter, Robert Bouson, Daniel Smith, Edgar Cottrell and Peter Pauciella.

Elections Held By L.K.D. Frat

Richmond Elected President and Ditchey Chosen As Vice-President

VOTING IS VERY CLOSE

The Lambda Kappa Delta, the fraternity of the Science School, conducted its election of officers for the coming year at a special meeting held last Thursday in the auditheatre. The new officers will assume their duties at the next regular meeting, which is to be held next Thursday at the usual time, thereby affording them an opportunity to secure the advice of the retiring group, which has successfully managed the affairs of the fraternity during the past year.

Howard Richmond was elected president by a very close margin to succeed James Finn. Mr. Richmond defeated John Wilson who held the duties of treasurer for the past year. However Mr. Wilson was elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Council and William J. D'Elia to serve as Sergeant-at-arms during the ensuing year.

Frank Ditchey, former Secretary, was chosen to fill the office of Vice-president now occupied by President-elect Richmond. The duties of Treasurer and Secretary were entrusted to the hands of Joseph Morrison and Joseph McIntyre, respectively.

Board Holds Meeting In Gymnasium

Make Final Arrangements For Autumn Reunion of Alumni

MEET AGAIN ON JUNE 7

Last Sunday a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association was held in the new gymnasium with the purpose of making arrangements for a fall reunion of the Alumni.

It was agreed at this meeting that a further meeting of the Board of Governors would be held on Commencement Day, at which time its body would be augmented by representatives of alumni organizations throughout the country. Due to unforeseen circumstances arising, the grand reunion meeting of the Alumni will be held in the Fall instead of on Commencement Day as had been originally planned.

On Reunion Day the committee has planned the running of the largest meeting they ever had. The program will probably consist of the attendance at a football game of Villanova with some other college team, dinner in the new auditorium, vaudeville entertainment in the evening and various athletic contests among the members. The committee on the various modes of entertainment will be appointed at the meeting of the Board of Governors on Commencement Day.

No suitable plan has been agreed upon to organize the Alumni, but will probably consist of a blending of two ideas proposed by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., and Matthew Lynch, consisting, respectively of organizing the Alumni according to the various schools of the college and according to the different classes.

At the meeting of the Board of Governors, Sunday, there were present: David Farley, president of the Alumni; John Coan, vice-president; John V. Doughton, secretary; J. Stanley Smith, Elmer Hertzler, James O'Brien, Matthew Lynch, Carl T. Humphrey, Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., John Breen and John J. Freeney.

Played Produced By Seminarians

"Kidnapped," a Play With Music, Is Staged in St. Mary's Hall

WRITTEN BY SOPHOMORE

Recently the Seminarians produced "Kidnapped", a play with music, in St. Mary's Hall.

The play was written by Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., a Sophomore in the Seminary. It consisted of three acts with singing distributed throughout. Mr. Handran also led the orchestra and arranged for orchestration various numbers of his own composition which were used in the play. All the scenario was constructed by the students as well as all the various lighting effects. The play was directed by Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A.

The scene was laid in Spain, July 1, 1931. The story was centered about the ruthless murder of a priest by the Republic's police and the vengeance sworn by the brother of the priest. The play keeps moving at a sharp pace and never lags.

The action was highly dramatic in parts and very capably handled by A. A. Niles, who played the part of the brother of the priest, and P. N. McGuire who represented Ganzalos, President of the Republic and arch-villian, by whose orders the priest was killed.

It would be impossible to describe, with justice to the Seminarians, how the action unfolded itself. Suffice it to say that in view of the handicaps under which they were working, they turned out a marvelous piece of work and deserve much commendation. The acting was spontaneous and genuine, and very capably handled by the entire cast.

EXPECT HUGE THRONG

All preparations have been completed towards making the Sophomore-Freshman Spring Dance, which is to be held this Friday, a gala event in the social history of the new gymnasium. Two orchestras furnishing continuous dance music and novel souvenir programs of the latest style parchment and modernistic design are but some of the assurances of a most enjoyable evening.

The gym will be decorated with a false ceiling. This will be embellished by many feons and lamps which are to be artistically arranged into what as a whole will blend into a harmonious scene of refined grandeur.

A vast improvement will be noticed in the play of the Villanovans. Ray Baratta has been working on some new arrangements and the orchestra has been practicing faithfully. If the excellent rhythm supplied by the Villanovans during Junior Week may be taken as a criterion, then with the subsequent interval of added practice, Ray Baratta and his boys may be counted upon to surpass all previous performances. All this coupled with the smooth, enchanting dance tunes of Wally Blakslee and his Dictators in their attempt to add American laurels to their European fame will result in a Utopia of the social world—continuous and delightful music, a smartly decorated dance floor, and of course, la femme.

It will be the last dance before the summer vacation and with all the glamour and appeal of a colorful sport affair will serve as a fitting nightcap to Villanova's social season.

All Sophomores and Freshmen, who have not already done so, are requested please to pay their assessments as soon as possible. The members of the Dance Committee would like to emphasize the importance of the above mentioned fact as being utterly indispensable for the financial outcome of the affair. Also, a gracious invitation to attend the dance is extended to all other students and their friends in the justy confident anticipation of an evening that will be reminiscent of joyful memories for many days thereafter.

The Sophomores and Freshmen may pay their assessments to their respective treasurers.

The Sophomore Committee consists of Joseph McGuinn, chairman, Joseph Neylon, John Finn, William Hennessey, William McCarty, William Hughes, Thomas O'Donnell, Peter Leobe, Grant Dunleavy, Wilfred Theriault, Edward Ocelus, Alfred Gagliardi, Alfred Wolinski and William Conroy.

The Freshman Committee is composed of George Malhame, chairman, James Nugent, William Fuluqueen, Frank Willis, Bernard Lee, George Costa, James Shea, William Slaughter, Jeremiah Daly, Paetrus Banmiller, Walter Coyle, Michael Vermiero, Edwin Riley and Neuman Stoll.

Nominations of Officers Held by Literary Society

GROUP OF EDITORS WHO HAVE COOPERATED TO PRODUCE AN OUTSTANDING BELLE AIR

JOSEPH F. DIETZ, Managing Editor MARTIN L. GILL, Editor-in-Chief LOUIS M. DART, Business Manager

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The size of the senior section has been cut down in order to better balance the book. Two seniors' pictures will grace each page and alongside of these pictures will be a list of activities indulged in by that individual and the customary words of valedictory. Another reason for the decrease in the size of the senior section is that the number of students in this year's graduating class is so large that it was not deemed feasible to give a full page to every senior. The individual pictures, are however, larger than usual and this compensates for

(continued on page three)

"Introducing" Daniel S. J. Buckley

Daniel S. J. Buckley, former Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN, has achieved sufficient success to be acclaimed an outstanding member of the present senior class. Coming into our midst in 1928 from the Mining and Mechanical Institute of Freeland, Pa., "Dan" immediately established himself as an ambitious student of his Frosh class. During his prep school career he took an interesting part in the numerous activities, the most important of which was the supervising of the publicity work of the above institution.

When the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society was first organized "Dan" willingly offered his aid and became a charter member of one of the most successful endeavors ever attempted at Villanova. "Dan" also joined the Wilkes Barre club as another step toward his progress here.

"Dan"

At the commencement of his sophomore year, the VILLANOVAN tested "Dan" for staff writers. "Dan," possessing a desire for newspaper work was appointed an assistant on the sports staff. His activities in the Beta Gamma were beginning to win recognition and when the first Inter-collegiate debate was conducted he was one of the few students to take part on this commemorative occasion. At the close of his sophomore year when new officers were appointed to edit the VILLANOVAN, his ability as a sports writer was easily recognized and he was chosen to undertake the responsibilities of associate sports editor to Edward Martin, sports editor then. He also assumed the duties of treasurer of the Coal Crackers Club, now dissolved.

Going into his Junior year, "Dan's" abilities were recognized by his fellow students and he had acquired a reputation as an industrious worker about the campus. When it was decided to merge the Beta Gamma and the Belle Masque societies into one organization, the Villanova Literary Society, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for this newly formed society and "Dan" was chosen to the chairmanship of this important undertaking. The sports edition of the Junior Courtier was capably edited by him. He was also made sports editor to succeed Edward Martin who had not returned to school that year.

The editorial staff of the 1931 Belle Air also bore "Dan's" name as the sports editor of the senior book. He received the honor as being the only Junior on the editorial staff of this noteworthy publication. He achieved the highest honor bestowed upon him in the Junior year when he was awarded the Junior Oratorical medal for excellency in oratory. The pin committee of the V. L. S. also bore his name that year.

For his Senior year he received the rarest of all honors. He was elected president of the Villanova Literary Society and manager of the Beta Gamma debating team. In his duties as manager he drew up the schedule for the debating team of the past season, a schedule which proved to be the most extensive ever witnessed at Villanova College. It included eighteen intercollegiate debates, one with the champion team of Harvard and the women's team of New Rochelle. "Dan" took part in both these debates. He was reappointed sports editor of the VILLANOVAN, and he held this position until the new staff was recently appointed. He was also an active member of the Belle Masque dramatic society, taking part in the production of Sunup last year and the Shakespearean play produced at the formal opening of the new gymnasium.

At the conclusion of his college career "Dan" expects to pursue the study of law. There is no doubt that he will achieve as much success in the future as he has experienced at Villanova, for he is gifted with that ability to successfully complete whatever undertaking he may decide to follow.

Students Nominated For A. S. M. E. Posts

The Villanova Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is faced with the difficult task of selecting suitable officers for the coming year. President Clement Buechkel has very successfully fulfilled his duties as chairman for the past year, and tomorrow will resign his post to the incoming chairman.

John J. Mickles, Francis J. Cooney and Charles A. Myers are candidates for the chairmanship.

The responsibilities of vice-chairman of this chapter were capably carried out by Joseph Hahn, who is again a candidate for the same office. Other nominations for vice-chairman are Victor Barr and Robert Reed.

Alexander Lewis so well carried out his duties as secretary during the past year, that he was unanimously elected to this same office for the coming year, since he is the only candidate.

Beta Gamma Meets Drexel Over Radio

Last Saturday afternoon at 3:30 over station WCAU the Beta Gamma debating team engaged in debate encounter with the debaters from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

The proposition was: "Resolved That Mechanical and Scientific progress has not necessarily promoted the advancement of civilization." The Beta Gamma representatives upholding the negative side of the question were: Joseph Feichter and John Mickles.

Student Operated Upon For Acute Appendicitis

Harry [illegible], a sophomore student in the Engineering School, who was operated upon last Saturday evening at the Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, for acute appendicitis, is reported as making steady progress towards recovery from the operation.

Mr. Foley first felt the symptoms of this ailment Friday afternoon and consulted a physician. By Saturday afternoon, however, his condition had not improved, so he was taken to the hospital, where the nature of his illness was comprehended and the necessary operation performed.

"Ozzie" Nelson Supplies Rythms At Junior Prom

According to a report approximately 275 couples attended the Junior Prom held last Friday evening in the new auditorium-gymnasium. "Ozzie" Nelson and his serenaders supplied the rythms for the dance and it is said that his music was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the attending couples.

STUDENTS—desiring to enter sales field during summer months. Men selected receive special training and guaranteed contract, paying $18.00 per week for eleven weeks with opportunity for extra earnings. Transportation paid to men choosing to travel. Also opening for experienced salesmen desiring advancement as team captain. Apply 1600 Walnut street, Room 1106, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M., Friday, Saturday and Monday.—Adv.

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CLEANER and DYER

Repairing and Alterations a Specialty

White Flannels Made for You $6 and $10

Suits $20.00 and up

Agents Fauth, Conway & Garrity

Net Squad Adds Three Victories

Swarthmore, Albright and Bucknell Bow to Tennis Men

TOTAL EIGHT WINS

Continuing at top form, the tennis team swept aside three formidable teams this past week to increase the number of wins for the season to eight. Swarthmore, Albright and Bucknell were the clubs to fall before the Wildcat onslaught.

Villanova 8, Swarthmore 1

Last Monday, the Blue and White racketeers went over to the Little Quakers' courts and administered a trouncing, dropping only one match out of nine. Captain Sol Berman, Manuel Suarez, Bill Orcutt, Johnny Sykes and Sam Miles captured their singles, and then swept through the doubles. Tom Edwards showed up well in the doubles.

The Wildcats took their third successive win by trimming the visiting Albright netmen, although every match was hard fought. Suarez was the only one to drop a match losing only after three tough sets.

Villanova 5, Bucknell 1

Before a large crowd, Fr. Mauch's boys overcame the Bisons in an exciting match last Saturday. Sol Berman and Sam Miles started the Wildcats off with victories, but Bucknell tied the count when Suarez and Orcutt lost. The latter's match was a heartbreaker to lose. However, when Sykes, and the doubles came through, the final reckoning stood at 5-2.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leadership Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

Varsity Nine Bows Twice In Week As Lehigh Is Beaten

Continued From Page Three

the left field fence and the only home run of the contest. Following this Burk, Graham and Ware also scored.

However the Cats showed their determination not to lose by coming back in their half of the inning with four markers to knot the count at six all. From this point on Montgomery, the winning pitcher kept the Lehigh hits well scattered, white-washing them for the remainder of the fray.

The claws of the Princeton tiger proved too much for the Wildcat last Wednesday at Princeton, and the Villanova Wildcat nine succumbed to defeat, 6-5.

The game was in doubt until the last innings, each team during the course of the game taking the lead in Princeton's half of the ninth, the first man walked and then stole second to put Princeton in a position to score. Goodpasture who followed, came across with a single to bring in the winning run.

In a one-sided game down at the stadium Saturday afternoon the Wildcats bowed for the second time during the week, succumbing this time to Temple, 6-1. This game, which marked George King's second defeat of the season, was quite an upset, as the supposedly weak Owl team was in the throes of a three game losing streak. Evidently the Owls forgot they were supposed to be weaklings and pounced upon King in the first canto for four hits and four runs. This seemed to take the Cats by surprise and they never threatened Temple's lead at any time.

Gavazzi after beating out an infield hit was advanced on Fitch's sacrifice. Clouser then singled, scoring Gavazzi. After Johnson had walked Graham filled the bases with another single. Another single by Whittock sent Clouser and Johnson dashing home. Graham then scored from third as Cavanaugh tossed out Dezube at first.

Temple did not score again until the seventh, when Red Whittock crossed the plate. This run spelled the end for King. Coach McGeehan sending in Tom O'Donnell to relieve him, for the first time this season.

In the eighth the Cherry and White got to O'Donnell for another run, Whittock doubling to score Gavazzi.

The lone Blue and White score was gained in the sixth, on successive singles by Reitz and Shortall being followed by a double to left by Hurlburt, which sent Reitz home. Shortall was tossed out however, as he endeavored to make third on the play, thus the inciprent rally was cut short.

BOX SCORE

TEMPLE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gavazzi, rf.	2	1	1	0	0
Fitch, 2b.	0	0	4	3	1
Clouser, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0
Graham, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Whittock, c.	1	3	7	1	0
Dezube, 3b.	0	3	1	1	0
Sibson, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Dougal, p.	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	6	11	27	9	1

VILLANOVA

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	0	0	3	2	1
Czesick, 2b.	0	0	3	3	0
Gazella, 3b.	0	1	1	1	2
Reitz, lb.	1	3	9	1	1
Shortall, cf.	0	3	2	0	0
Hurlburt, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Finn, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, c.	0	0	2	0	0
King, p.	0	0	0	2	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	1	8	25	10	4

Temple . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—6
Villanova . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Johnson, Hurlburt. Whittock. Stolen bases—Clouser, Dezube 2; Sibson. Left on bases—Temple 8; Villanova 6. Sacrifice hits—Fitch 2. Double play—Reitz to Cavanaugh. Hits—Off King 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off O'Donnell, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Base on balls—Off King 4; O'Donnell 2. Struck out—By King 3; Dougal 4; O'Donnell 3. Hit by pitcher—Cavazzi (King). Umpires—Voorhees and Dunsmore.

SHOWING EVERY TUESDAY

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

Coleby Tailoring Co.

Made-to-Measure Suits and Topcoats $24.75 and $21.75

ON DISPLAY IN FOYER OF PIE SHOPPE

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HOWIE GARRITY, Campus Representative, 110 Fedigan Hall

Paramount Diner

BRYN MAWR

TRY OUR DINNER 4.30 to 8.30 P. M. 55c

Open 24 Hours a Day

DO YOU INHALE?

Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

DO you inhale? Seven out of ten people *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question . . . **because** certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? *Of course you do!* So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—10 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news feature, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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Individually tailored for you. Distinctive styles for the man who cares to dress well.

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OPPOSITE CITY HALL PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Belle Airs Are Here Are You Going To Get Your Copy? Only A Limited Number Left

VILLANOVAN

The Soph-Frosh Dance Friday Night In Gymnasium The Social Season's Climax

Vol. 4, No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Belle Air Book Appears On Campus Today

Social Season To Close Friday Night

Senior Annual Staff Against Odds Edits Book In Record Time

Belle Air Book Has Many Improvements Over Recent Editions Chief of Which Are Large, Copyrighted Cover, Modernistic Design and Reduction in Price

EDITORS DECLARE THEMSELVES WELL PLEASED

Fr. Crawford and Editors State Opinions on 1932 Edition

Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., moderator of this year's senior annual, yesterday, issued the following statement for publication: "Villanova's finest Belle Air is making an early appearance this year because of the untiring efforts of editor Martin Gill and his assistants. We are confident that the students of Villanova will be proud to possess a copy of this fine book."

Martin L. Gill, Editor-in-Chief, says: "I am extremely pleased that we are able to offer the 1932 Belle Air to the student body as such an early date as this. To those responsible for this occasion, the staff, I offer my sincere appreciation for the aid they have tendered in producing what we regard as the finest of all Belle Airs."

Joseph A. Dietz, Managing Editor says: "The 1932 Belle Air will be a volume fit for any bookshelf. By dint of the outstanding innovations and this literary caliber of this year's annual will take its place in the library of eminent publications.

"There is not a section in the book which is not the result of virtuale efforts and industrious solicitation by the student body. The 1932 Belle Air should have no difficulty in selling itself."

Sol Berman, Sports Editor, says: "The Sports Section of the 1932 Belle Air easily surpasses that of any previous year. It contains action pictures of individuals and teams of every sport, something no other book has. These, together with complete and accurate accounts of the sports, combine to make it one of the outstanding features."

Robert E. Smith, Activities Edit.or, says: "The activities department of the 1932 Belle Air is one that is at once individual and striking. It features many innovations which make for a charming and delightful sense of rhythm and proportion. All pictures are done in a unique fashion and promise to lend no little glamour to this section of the publication which is so often drab."

Jeremiah Enright, the circulation manager of the Belle Air, issued the following statement for publication: "The circulation department of the Belle Air is very much pleased with the splendid response of the student body to the subscription drive for the year book. However, we wish to impress upon the students the fact that only a limited supply of books is being ordered, and anyone who has not yet placed his order should do so immediately."

Louis Dart, the business manager of the annual, also spoke favorably of its progress. He said, "The business end of the Belle Air is more than taking care of itself. The response thus far has been very fine, and, if our goal of three hundred copies is reached, there is no reason why we should not have a very favorable financial result."

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(continued on page three)

Wally Blakslee To Furnish Music At Soph-Frosh Frolic In Season's Climatic Close

"Villanovans" to Assist International Orchestra in Supplying Rhythms for Dance. Sophomores and Freshmen Unite For First Time

Board Holds Meeting In Gymnasium

Make Final Arrangements For Autumn Reunion of Alumni

MEET AGAIN ON JUNE 7

Last Sunday a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association was held in the new gymnasium with the purpose of making arrangements for a fall reunion of the Alumni.

It was agreed at this meeting that a further meeting of the Board of Governors would be held on Commencement Day, at which time its body would be augmented by representatives of alumni organizations throughout the country. Due to unforeseen circumstances arising, the grand reunion meeting of the Alumni will be held in the Fall instead of on Commencement Day as had been originally planned.

On Reunion Day the committee has planned the running of the largest meeting they ever had. The program will probably consist of the attendance at a football game of Villanova with some other college team, dinner in the new auditorium, vaudeville entertainment in the evening and various athletic contests among the members. The committee on the various modes of entertainment will be appointed at the meeting of the Board of Governors on Commencement Day.

No suitable plan has been agreed upon to organize the Alumni, but will probably consist of a blending of two ideas proposed by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., and Matthew Lynch, consisting, respectively of organizing the Alumni according to the various schools of the college and according to the different classes.

At the meeting of the Board of Governors Sunday, there were present: David Farley, president of the Alumni; John Coan, vice-president; John V. Doughton, secretary; J. Stanley Smith, Elmer Hertzler, James O'Brien, Matthew Lynch, Carl T. Humphrey, Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., John Breen and John J. Freeney.

Played Produced By Seminarians

"Kidnapped," a Play With Music, Is Staged in St. Mary's Hall

WRITTEN BY SOPHOMORE

Recently the Seminarians produced "Kidnapped", a play with music, in St. Mary's Hall.

The play was written by Ralph J. Haudran, O. S. A., a Sophomore in the Seminary. It consisted of three acts with singing distributed throughout. Mr. Haudran also led the orchestra and arranged for orchestration various numbers of his own composition which were used in the play. All the scenario was constructed by the students as well as all the various lighting effects. The play was directed by Rev. H. A. Caffrey, O. S. A.

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Sophomore And Freshman Dance Chairmen

JOSEPH A. McGUINN

GEORGE C. MALHAME

Nominations of Officers Held by Literary Society

Joseph Conlan and Raymond Harter Unanimously Chosen by Society to Hold Offices of President and Recording Secretary, Respectively

At a meeting of the Villanova Literary Society, which was held last week, there were held the nominations of new officers to take the place of the present staff, whose term of office is now expiring.

Of the six offices available, two were filled unanimously. These two are the offices of president and recording secretary, and they were filled by Joseph Conlan and Raymond Harter, respectively.

Mr. Conlan, a Junior in the Arts School, who will replace Daniel S. J. Buckley in the presidency, has been an active members of the society for three years. His principal endeavors, however, were in the line of angely to the Beta Gamma chapter, in which he attained a very fine record and no little fame. He was recently chosen as the captain of the debating team for the coming season.

For the office of recording secretary, Mr. Harter, a sophomore in the Business School, was the only nominee. Mr. Harter, who has been connected with both chapters of the society for the past two years held this same office during the season now drawing to a close.

For the office of vice-president, there have been two candidates nominated. They are Robert Geist and William Zeil. This position was held during the past year by Joseph Houseman, but, because of a cause in the Constitution which says that only Juniors may hold this office, Mr. Houseman was ineligible for re-election. Mr. Geist is at present a sophomore in the Science School, and Mr. Zeil is a sophomore in the Arts School.

Charles Goggi and Paetrus Bannister are the two nominees set up for the office of treasurer. This position was held last year by Mr. Goggi, a sophomore in the Business School. Mr. Bannister is a freshman in the Engineering School.

For the position of corresponding secretary, three men were proposed. They are John Mickles, Robert Geist and Dudolph Lehnau. This office was vacated through the election of Mr. Conlan to the presidency.

The sixth and final office, that of sergeant-at-arms, has three nominees, William Zeil, William Dowling and Rudolph Lehnau. This position was maintained during the closing season by Mr. Geist.

At the same meeting the names of candidates who wish to enter the society were proposed. The following is the list: Thomas Scanlon, Thomas McDonnell, Adrian Chisholm, Walter Coyle, Joseph Harter, Robert Bonsom, Daniel Smith, Edgar Cottrell and Peter Pauciella.

Elections Held By L.K.D. Frat

Richmond Elected President and Ditchey Chosen As Vice-President

VOTING IS VERY CLOSE

The Lambda Kappa Delta, the fraternity of the Science School, conducted its election of officers for the coming year at a special meeting held last Thursday in the auditorium. The new officers will assume their duties at the next regular meeting, which is to be held next Thursday at the usual time, thereby affording them an opportunity to secure the advice of the retiring group, which has so successfully managed the affairs of the fraternity during the past year.

Howard Richmond was elected president by a very close margin to succeed James Finn. Mr. Richmond defeated John Wilson who held the duties of treasurer for the past year. However Mr. Wilson was elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Council and William J. D'Ella to serve as Sergeant-at-arms during the ensuing year.

Frank Ditchey, former Secretary, was chosen to fill the office of Vice-president now occupied by President-elect Richmond. The duties of Treasurer and Secretary were entrusted to the hands of Joseph Morrison and Joseph McIntyre, respectively.

GROUP OF EDITORS WHO HAVE COOPERATED TO PRODUCE AN OUTSTANDING BELLE AIR

JOSEPH F. DIETZ, Managing Editor

MARTIN L. GILL, Editor-in-Chief

LOUIS M. DART, Business Manager

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly
By The Students of
Villanova College

CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, '33 - *Editor-in-Chief*
JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 - *Managing Editor*
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 - *Sports Editor*
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 - *College Editor*
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 - *Business Manager*
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WILLIAM C. DOWLING, JR., '35 WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34

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RICHARD G. ZUDRELL, '35

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year
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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932.

EVER ready to take the stand against that which is considered incompatible to student harmony, the VILLANOVAN wishes to state that it does not wish to infringe upon the rights of any of the various student administrative and governing bodies. With this view in mind it is the purpose of this editorial to call the students' attention to our position. It is our sincere wish to editorially attempt to correct any abuses of privileges that arise within our vision if it appears evident that the concerted action of the entire student body is required for this purpose. We do, however, wish to correct the few misguided students who believe that their paper serves only as a "scandal sheet", its sole purpose being the uncovering of all that is not considered, by them, quite the proper campus behavior. Our task is to publish the campus newspaper. We have not the slightest intention of conducting a court of campus justice. The administrative authorities will be found to be most sympathetic and willing to aid those who feel that in any way injustices have been committed. Class and fraternity management is efficiently supervised through the commendable efforts of the moderators. Matters not under their jurisdiction are efficiently handled by the student governing body, working in conjunction with the administration. There are but few matters arising during the school year that involve mass action on the part of all the student body, most of these being the expenditure of a bit of energy in self-enforcement of regulations. With this view in mind we ask all students to refer any matters that do not in any way affect the majority of the student body at large to the proper authorities.

WHERE WE STAND

* * * * *

READERS of this paper have taken such an animated interest in our literary reviews that the editors of this publication have made arrangements with a well-known and popular publishing company to furnish our literary writers with the latest and most suitable books for review. As soon as these books are reviewed they will be placed in the library so that all students who are impressed with the review may be able to read them. We regret that we were unable to make this arrangement sooner, but within the next few weeks and in the succeeding year we will supply sufficient literary works in both the fictional and biographical field to satisfy even the most rabid of readers. We feel that this practice will not only cause an added interest in the literary reviews but at the same time raise the standard of this paper as an up-to-date publication. In the past we have been given suggestions as to the manner and modes of improving these reviews, but we have found that this plan is the most expedient and the most likeable to secure the results for which we are striving. The literary review's main purpose is to lend an educational and cultural aspect to a newspaper and in our findings of the past year most of the student body, much to our surprise and pleasure, has been perusing them, making comments and offering criticisms, most of them, thankfully, constructive. With the latest books reviewed a great deal more interest will be centered around this corner of the paper and also cause an urge among the students for increased reading.

AN INCENTIVE

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

It may interest next year's seniors that down at Catholic University a certain professor has been suggesting that each senior before graduating pass an oral examination. Of course it does seem silly to give an extra exam to a man who has already passed his formal quizzes and only awaits his degree.

We have found out, however, through experience that of all exams an oral one is the most thorough.

FALSE HEADLINES

This week's "Bucknellian" carried two column headlines to the effect that "college students consider religion essential for life but are not deeply affected by it."

When one wades through the rather confusing statements found in the article one finds that "college students" means only 67% of the student body of Bucknell college, and of these a majority did not answer all the questions.

But when the students were questioned privately it was found that "religion was a vital factor in their lives" and that the university "should be responsible for the development of a better religious life."

The interviews also showed that "compulsory chapel and community church are the least satisfactory."

LIME JUICE

Margaret Skemp, former Oxford student and now a member of the student body at Stanford, has some interesting comparisons to make with her fatherland. For instance, she says, "In English universities going to the city to dance is unheard of. Students are allowed to attend four dances a year and these are all sponsored and strictly chaperoned by school authorities. They last from 8 until 11:30 o'clock and the men and women go separately. The women sit in a row waiting to be asked to dance while the men pace past them. Miss Skemp said Stanford and Oxford were completely different and she was amazed at the "huge preponderance of men." Another thing that startled her was the way in which at the end of a lecture a bell rings, everyone slams his books, jumps to his feet and rushes out, leaving the prof flat. In England no one cares whether an individual goes to lectures. There is only one examination at the end of the third year in college. The English consider San Francisco the most beautiful city in the world.

Her, Heh, that's why they're English.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

The "Dartmouth Daily" suggests that the old covered bridge over the Connecticut River be called the Hoover Bridge because it is dry above, wet below and faces both sides.

And it looks like he might be walked over at the next election.

FOR THE LIFE OF A PRESIDENT

The president of Ontario Agricultural College has taken drastic steps in fighting the depression. In order to keep the men from spending money on dates, he locks the girls in their dormitory.

Now we wonder if those fellows have a rule that forbids them from dating no one except co-eds.

At the same time the men students out at Wisconsin went on strike when the president charged that the co-eds were just so many petters. The statement was finally retracted.

Besides, what does the president know about it anyway.

SMALL TIME POLITICIANS

Students at Washington and Lee University, meeting in a mock political convention, have nominated Harry Flood Byrd as the probable choice of the Democratic party for its presidential candidate. This convention is a popular affair among the students and in five previous meetings in other years they have been right in their selection four times. The conventions were started in 1908 and were held in 1912, 1916, 1924 and 1928. Only once, in 1912, was the selection of the students wrong when they nominated Judson Harmon and the real convention nominated Woodrow Wilson.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

That a co-ed at Purdue wanted to know if an electric chair could be called period furniture because it ends a sentence.

There are 1673 living alumni of Hobart College.

Radio City in New York is being built on land leased from Columbia.

The Chinese and Japanese students at the university of Hawaii held a joint banquet declaring that they saw no reason why they should not be friendly with each other as with any other racial group. It is stated that they take little interest in the present "Shanghai Incident."

A young lady, a graduate student at New York University, recently locked herself in a room with 160 mice for a period of four days to find out if the exercise would build up resistance against pneumonia.

At The Shows

GIRL CRAZY—Wheeler and Woolsey fans find new joys in the antics of their favorite comedy team heading a cast consisting of Dorothy Lee, Arline Judge, Eddie Quillan and little Mitzi Green.

Eddie Quillan is a 'girl crazy' young man who is sent to an isolated ranch in the far west in an attempt to cure him of his 'illness.' He turns the place into a dude ranch to which Wheeler and Woolsey eventually find their way, the ranch presenting a new setting for some of their funniest comedy situations.

Belle Bennett, famous screen star, is featured on the stage. The other acts of the vaudeville bill are of first class and present a fine entertainment.—At the Earle.

THE MOUTHPIECE—Translated into English, "Mouthpiece," a term, means a lawyer. Warren William portrays the part of a shady criminal attorney and plays his part rather well. He sees the error of his ways with the aid of his stenographer, Sidney Fox, with whom he falls in love. Although he loves her, her love belongs to someone else.—At the Karlton.

SCANDAL FOR SALE—This picture, featuring Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart, is another story of the newspaper business, which seems to prove that Hollywood is the victim of a vicious cycle.

It is a melodramatic story of an ethicless editor, who, in his mad desire for sensational news to build up the circulation, sacrifices the lives of both his young son and of his best friend to the moloch of "yellow journalism."

By his ruthless methods he gains a great many enemies and the estrangement of his family. He finally causes his star reporter and best friend to go on a trans-atlantic flight as a passenger. The plane goes down in mid ocean but the story gives the editor his goal of a million circulation.

The loss of his pal and the estrangement of his family finally brings him to his senses, and he resigns and goes back to the old home town with his reconciled wife. —At the Stanton.

SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION—Fannie Hurst's novel has been vividly portrayed by Warner Bros. and is one of the outstanding pictures of the month. The plot depends more upon emotional acting than upon activity of excitement. The story concerns itself with the hopes and dreams of the variagated populace that makes up the great metropolis of New York. Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne are the principals but are forced to share the honors with Anne Appel and Gregory Ratoff who come close to stealing the picture from the leading characters. The slowness of the plot that occasionally becomes evident is well covered by the emotional content of the story. Warner Bros. should thank Fannie Hurst for supplying them with an excellent vehicle of expression for Mr. Cortez and Miss Dunne.—At the Stanley.

THE Stool-Pigeon

The campus has been humming for the past few days with various and tall tales regarding the Lotharian accomplishments of "Red" Derby. We would like to ascertain whether or not they are true.

In addition, Red, how do you like the walls of the Fennsy railroad at Radnor?

After betting all of two bucks on all of a couple of horses, "Parlay" Griffin and "Bet-a-Million" Batterbury are now ready to take the stableboy's job at any race track, or at least they think so... Horse-feathers!

"Barber Pitzhenry, the great Unloved, has been seen recently in the company of several ravishing blondes. They had several boy-friends, though, and much to our disappointment we learned that "Fitz" was only the chauffeur.

A broken window has appeared in Fedigan and the entire building has been grievously pained, but Johnny Rossi most of all. He's moving to Austin before the storm breaks.

A publication of evolutionistic poems will soon be forthcoming from the hands of "Genius" Weinberg.

Weinberg and Dietz, our budding authors.

Reports have it that our playboy, "Mickey" Lacchia, has been finding short cuts down bumpy hillsides and in other people's cars. With a feminine's car and borrowed gas, Mickey can go anyplace, even to Conshohocken.

The ranks of the college gigolos has been increased by one of the campus personalities. He is none other than Charlie Antonaccio and he was seen at the Beaver dance on Saturday night. How the mighty have fallen!

THE STOOL-PIGEON.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

The champion is the one who is continually thinking." That adage is old as sport itself and is one that has proven its trueness time and time again. It is brains that usually distinguishes the ordinary workhorses from those who wear the purple. The late Knute Rockne was a firm believer in the above axiom and our own Harry Stuhldreher can testify to Mr. Rockne's ability to outthink anyone. When Harry was the bane of all football teams from coast to coast, he was noted as one of the leading forward passers that ever wrapped his fingers around a pigskin and it was this ability of Harry's to propel the ball through the air that marked N. D.'s superiority over many a good team. One afternoon the good right arm of Mr. Stuhldreher suffered a torn ligament and Harry couldn't even comb his hair without howling in pain, and the Army game was but a few days off. Time did no good and the day the team left South Bend, Harry resigned himself to his fate and pictured a dull afternoon on the bench surrounded by subs and blankets. "Don't worry," said Knute, "I am a personal friend of a famous trainer in New York and he has some linament that will cure that arm in no time." While the team was dressing, the N. D. trainer appeared with a fancy bottle and informed our Harry that it contained the far famed fluid that would do anything from oiling joints to recovering lost pocket-books. They massaged the mighty right of the quarterback and sent him forth to do battle and he did. He passed the Army team off their feet and won the ball game. Upon returning to South Bend the arm was as bad as ever and it was then he learned that the fluid which had been used was the same as the team had been using all year.

Since then, Harry has been looking for the bottle.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ENGINEER AND AN A. B.

John Pickel, the lengthy engineer, has developed what he terms "the most fascinating hobby." Every night before retiring, he looks under the bed and if he finds no one there, he eats in the dining hall the next morning.

Ray O'Neil does the same thing with the exception that when there is no one to be found reclining under his bed, he decides to sleep and not go to breakfast the next morning.

As the day of graduation approaches, one is able to distinguish the class of '32 from the remainder of the college. They are either slinking around like condemned men or else they are strutting like Gerry Weinhart.

Exams hold no dread for the demon of the Mashie. Or perhaps, it's his golf score.

Last Saturday "Ding" Driscoll took a severe riding while attending one of the season's outstanding social functions. Some of the attendants have been questioning us as to the cause of this because to all appearances "Ding" seems to be a nice boy.

Maybe that's the reason, but we think it is because of "Ding's" New England accent—at least that is what he calls it.

The Collegiate World is expecting a slump in the attendance for the coming year and well they might with degrees selling for as cheap as five and ten dollars apiece. However, to ward off this threatened disaster, it has been decided to do more advertising and as a result, "Crooning" Dan Smith, the college baritone, will be the feature singer on a program to be broadcast every Friday night at 9:00 P. M. The proceeds that answer the first evening's plea will be given to the fund for unemployed college presidents. The second night's gate will be used to take the program off the air.

In case there is any wonder as to why this issue is six pages, let it be known that there was a lot of extra paper left over from the year's supply and this is the easiest way to get rid of it.

It is the opinion of several campus luminaries that this institution should be the proud possessor of a glee club and as a result there is a definite movement afoot to establish one.

We would like to extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the couple in Hopewell whose contributions to American life seem to have been ignored and passed by, giving as their reward nothing but grief and heartaches. It is our hope that in this case Justice will triumph.

There have been several requests sent in to the effect that the name of the perfume that Frank McShane uses be released. We are sorry that we are not in a position to do so but we can cite a particular individual in the vicinity of Mellrose who can. Her name starts with a T.

Notre Dame Editorial Approves Nomination Of Secret Candidate

Mysterious Nominee for Senior Class Fails to Secure Recognition

"NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC"
NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY
SOUTH BEND, IND.

ONE of the truly unique plans in local political history was attended this week when placards and letters announced to the Junior class the candidacy of a Mystery Man for Senior president.

It seems that this year's Junior class is attempting to do something about the usual sad state of class elections. The path they chose to gain their ends is both novel and ingenious.

Not the least surprising of the entire revolutionary affairs were the campaign promises which graced the platform by which the Mystery Man expected to be elected.

Letters on unusual blue stationery informed the class that should the Mystery Man be chosen the Ball profits would be given to Bengal. Furthermore, they stipulated that there would be no Ball chairman, but advanced the more original idea of a committee of three, chosen from the defeated candidates, who would handle all dance details.

It is not the purpose of THE SCHOLASTIC to criticize S. A. C. men for not allowing the candidacy to be announced from the gym floor as "The Mystery Man." Chairman John Kramer, in refusing to recognize such a nomination, was quite sincere, although parliamentary precedure does not specifically deny such a method.

Yet the sincerity of the men behind the Mystery Man cannot be doubted. THE SCHOLASTIC, calloused to the customary cut-throat under-graduate political campaigns, would have liked to see this new, novel method put into effect. It would have done no harm to try it, and THE SCHOLASTIC believes that a majority of the juniors would have backed the candidates.

But the chance is gone. As Peter Jensen, THE SCHOLASTIC'S mysterious political analyst, declares the Mystery Man will go back to his nest, his identity never to be known but to a small group of friends.

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

IN literature cats have always held a favored place; Lewis Carroll has given us some delightful letters about them, Pope wrote a poem about his feline companion, to say nothing of the old nursery rhyme concerning the unfortunate cat that fell into the well. The latest appearance of the feline in literature is in a clever book of essays by Hilaire Belloc called "A Conversation with a Cat."

Cats are not all that Mr. Belloc talks about, however, he discusses the making of omelettes, the art of boring people, old palaces, and a host of other things that are most interesting and amusing. In the humorous vein, the one in praise of ignorance is particularly well done. The more serious ones are perhaps the better written, the character study of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, being good example.

As a whole the volume will please even the most discriminating essay enthusiast. There are several places that one wishes Belloc had written at greater length, and there are a few that would have been better left in the ink-pot. The author's humor is of a type that is rather rare in these days. It is gentle but continuous, and has the flavor of Dickins in it. His considerable historical knowledge is reflected in his essays on such characters as Laud, Henry V. and Buckingham.

If you have hitherto found Mr. Belloc rather stilted and torpid in his more ponderous works, read this book as a refreshing contrast; if you have read nothing of this author, then get it as a first book. Regardless of his defects, Hilaire Belloc has a most versatile genius, one, if not enduring, at least powerful in its own day.

The book will prove especially entertaining an interesting to those who are able to spare only comparatively short intervals of their time for such diversion. If the reader happens to be in the mood for only a few minutes of light, humorous reading, there are selections in the volume which should satisfy him in the full. If, on the other hand, he desires to spend a more lengthy period of time in the perusal of heavier and more serious literature, he merely has to turn the pages to the selection he desires.

Owen Hunt Gives Talk To Students

"Hidden Phase in American History" Forms Topic of Interesting Lecture

SMALL CROWD ATTENDS

On Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall Auditorium Owen Hunt, of Philadelphia, delivered a most interesting lecture to the members of the Literary Society on "The Hidden Phase of America's History." This was Mr. Hunt's second appearance at Villanova.

"History is the high court of humanity where truth must be heard and justice must be pronounced," was his theme during the talk. This standard seems to be adopted by all except in reference to the true history of the American Revolution. In this case prejudice and bigotry enter into the discussion and leave the reader with an entirely wrong impression. One of the phases that seems to be glossed over is Ireland's contribution to American Independence. In his lecture Mr. Hunt quoted at length the various unbiased historians and the ancient muster rolls of the Continental Army to prove that Ireland as a nation aided this country in her fight for independence.

Strange to say, the majority of the people here today are suffering under a delusion as to when the Irish first appeared in America. It is the consensus of opinion that they did not begin to arrive here in large groups until approximately fifty or sixty years ago. Mr. Hunt, however, produced material to prove that there was a large representation of Ireland on these shores as far back as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

With the aid of statistics and the various primary sources that have fallen into his possession, the speaker pointed out that almost fifty percent of the active army of Washington were Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen. A perusal of the lists of the ranking officers of that great body of men showed that a goodly number of the leaders of the army were from the Emerald Isle. In conclusion he quoted from the writings of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington, who wrote, "May justice and truth guide the pen of history which inscribe upon the tablets of America's remembrance the loyal and staunch support to America that was Ireland's contribution to American freedom."

The gathering was dismissed with a few words of thanks and appreciation from Professor Joseph T. Jonas through whose efforts the services of Mr. Hunt were obtained.

Summer School Opens June 27

Over Fifty Courses Are Offered Giving College Credit Toward Degree

ESTABLISHED IN 1918

The Villanova Summer School will open the 27th of June and continue until the 9th of August. Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., is the dean.

Villanova has been conducting its Summer School since the summer of 1918 in order to furnish an opportunity for Sisters, who teach in Philadelphia and suburban high and grammar schools, to meet the state's demand for teaching requirements. The State requires a Normal School certificate, which may be had after the applicant has spent three years in pursuit of courses leading to a college degree. It seems certain that the State shall raise its standard to an A. B. degree in the near future. The Villanova Summer School is prepared to meet this demand for its students, for at the present time it offers over fifty courses giving college credit towards a degree.

In June of 1931, Villanova expanded its activities, offering a complete four year course with an ultimate B. S. degree in Education.

In addition to the summer school session, Villanova has given extension school courses on Saturday mornings at the Catholic Girls High School in Philadelphia.

It is a fact little known to Villanova students that Villanova College has an enrollment of over 1800 students, with its schools, Extension, Normal and College.

Thru the existence of the Summer School and the Extension School it is expected that about 35 persons shall be graduated this coming June.

Diocesan College To Have More Branches

The Diocesan Teachers' College, of which Villanova College is the parent house, will establish additional branches this summer in Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Lancaster and perhaps Altoona.

For the past five years, the Diocesan Teachers' College had branches in Philadelphia, Tamaqua and Shamokin.

The purpose of establishing these extra branches is to offer better facilities for the preparation of nuns to teach in parochial and Catholic High Schools. The branches and the conveniences they offer will be open to every order of Sisters, to enable them to carry on the important work of giving a Catholic education to the younger generation.

THREE BELLE AIR EDITORS WHO HAVE ABLY ASSISTED IN PRODUCTION AFTER A LATE START

JEREMIAH J. ENRIGHT
Circulation Manager

ROBERT E. SMITH
Activities Editor

SOL BERMAN
Sports Editor

Garrity Asks Students To Prepare For Elections

With Most of the Fraternity and club elections well under way, James J. Garrity, President of the Student Council, announces that the upper class elections are to be held in the immediate future. Realizing the importance of the class elections in student life, Mr. Garrity has asked all students to carefully consider the potentialities of men whom they feel are prospective candidates when the nominations and the subsequent elections will result in the selection of responsible parties.

Elections of officers for the incoming Senior Class will be held in the immediate future. Much discussion and a wide interest is being shown in this election, not only by the members of the present Junior Class but the rest of the student body as well.

Alumnus To Hold Silver Anniversary

Rev. Blasius Zeiser, O. S. A., Ordained Here Twenty-Five Years Ago

FR. HICKEY TO SPEAK

Next Wednesday morning, May 25, the Rev. Blasius J. Zeiser, O. S. A., will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood with the offering of Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving in the Church of Saint Nicholas of Tolentine, at Fordham Road and University Avenue, New York City.

Fr. Zeiser, who is now the pastor of Saint Nicholas' parish, received almost his entire education here at Villanova. He attended the prep school, college and seminary here, being ordained to the priesthood at Villanova in 1907.

The sermon at the celebration will be delivered by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O. S. A., Fr. Hickey, who is at present the Assistant General of the Augustinian Order, was president of Villanova College during the year of 1925.

The sacrifice of the Mass will be followed by a dinner, which will commence at 1 o'clock.

Upon his ordination, Fr. Zeiser was appointed to do parish work. He was sent to the parish of Saint Nicholas in Atlantic City, where he acquainted himself with the various tasks of an assistant.

After spending some time in Atlantic City, Fr. Zeiser was transferred to the parish of Saint Nicholas of Tolentine in the Bronx in New York City. Here he was appointed to the office of pastor.

During the years in which he has been in Gotham, Fr. Zeiser has won for himself a warm spot in the hearts of those with whom he came in contact. His many achievements stand as evidence of his ambition and ability to receive cooperation. In the course of his stay he has constructed at Saint Nicholas' the present church, school and convent buildings.

He also takes a very active part in encouraging the athletic development of the children there. His efforts were rewarded a short time ago when the boys there won the Catholic Schoolboy Basketball Championship of New York City.

Thespians Broadcast Over Station's Increased Power

Belle Masque Artists Will Now Be Easily Heard Over Ether

AIR THEATRE FORMED

Beginning this week radio station WHAT, over which the Belle Masque thespians broadcast, will operate with increased power, broadcasting its ever entertaining programs with new equipment of the latest type and finest design.

Previously, the station, located on the fifth floor of the Public Ledger Building in Philadelphia, had experienced difficulty in clear transmission due to a disturbing hum and electrical interference caused by the power generator used for its broadcasts. With the new equipment, all program disturbing features have been eliminated, enabling the station to efficiently transmit the high standard programs which originate in its studios. The station will continue operation on a wave length of 228.9 meters and frequency of 1310 kilocycles.

According to Mr. J. Atterbury, owner and manager of the station, the transmission improvements are supplemented with the latest of studio equipment, notable among these is the adoption of the Dynamic Microphone, a super sensitive "mike" that is responsive to the minutest of sound variations. WHAT is the first station in this country to use this microphone for commercial purpose, employing in conjunction with it an apparatus that automatically controls voice and tone modulations.

With the added facilities of the station, an extensive program is being developed. An outstanding program, and one in which Mr. Atterbury has shown much interest, is the proposed radio stock company similar to the Theatre of the Air. This program will prove of much interest to Villanovans as the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will play a major part in the production of the plays that will be broadcast.

It will not, however, prove to be a new experience for the local thespians for during the past two years Belle Masque members have rather regularly been heard in short plays and skits. With the organization of the new stock company it is expected that many Villanova students will participate in its activities as well as the programs produced entirely by members of Belle Masque.

The increased power and improved broadcasting conditions are being noted with interest by the students who have thoroughly enjoyed the fine programs broadcast by the stations through reception was not of the best. Tests conducted by radio engineers have reported that exceptional reception has been made on the coast.

Ultimatum Declared To D. P. E. Members

An ultimatum, delivered in no uncertain terms, was issued to the members of the Business School fraternity, the Delta Pi Epsilon by George Crumbie, its president, when only a very small representation appeared at the scheduled meeting last Friday morning in the auditorium of the school for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Quoting Mr. Crumbie, "Due to the lack of cooperation shown by members of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity, another and final attempt will be made to hold a meeting for the election of officers of this fraternity. The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the School of Commerce and Finance."

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

McGrath Chosen to Succeed Remy as P. K. P. President

The result of a recent election of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity reveal that George McGrath succeeds Frank Remy and will take over the duties and responsibilities of President of the frat for the next scholastic year. Mr. Remy was one of the most energetic presidents of the frat, and never missed a single meeting. Mr. McGrath, who as former vice-president, will find it quite a task to take over his new duties in as successful manner as his predecessor but his experience will aid him a great deal.

Joseph Hahn is succeeded by Paul Barrow as Secretary. Mr. Hahn has very carefully performed his duties, and never missed a reading of the minutes. The new treasurer succeeding Joseph Houseman, is Edward McBride.

In the past, Mr. Houseman has very ably carried out the important duties of this office and now it is up to Mr. McBride to continue in as worthy a manner.

As Sergeant at-arms Paul Brady's former post is now held by William Lavis. Due to the ability of Mr. Remy to hold order at the meeting Mr. Brady never had occasion to show his physical strength, but at all meetings he was at his post awaiting any disturbance.

If the meetings are conducted as usual, there will be no need of violent ejections on the part of the new Sergeant-at-arms.

Belle Air Book Makes First Appearance To Student Body Today

(continued from page one)

the apparent lessening of space.

The Junior section is not the same as was in the Junior Courtier, entirely new write-ups being made for the Belle Air. The photographs of the Juniors are the same as they were in the Junior publication.

The other classes have been given the customary number of pages which averages about five to each group. At the end of each of these class groups is a full page of snapshots divulging the various forms of interesting activity indulged in by the students of Villanova. They should appeal to the human side of all readers.

In that section of the Belle Air devoted to fraternities, clubs, and various other phases of extracurricular activity there are group pictures of the particular organization and unique write-ups. This section is larger than usual due to the number of new clubs which have sprung up during the past year. These newcomers have been handled with a concern equal to that given the older organizations. The book contains the history of every organization from the time of its inception to the present date.

It is in the sports section of the Belle Air that we find the outstanding innovation of the book. It is infused with a liveliness that gives a feeling of action so essential to such a division of a college year book. There is action in every picture and a stimulating swiftness in the written material. At the beginning of every phase of sport there is an individual cut to shape action picture of the captain of that sport. This occupies an entire page opposite the first page of the section. In every page of the division there are six individual cut to shape pictures of those participating in the sport. This scheme is carried out all through the entire major sport section.

The dividers separating the different sections of the book will be done in three colors and produced by a new process discovered by the printer. They will, of course, represent in modernistic style the essence of the divisions of the volume which follow.

As stated before, the printing is being taken care of by the Read-Taylor Co., of Baltimore, while the Lotz Co., of Philadelphia, was responsible for the engraving. Photography was done by Arthur Studios of New York.

The limited number of Belle Airs were ordered due to the expense which has been incurred by its production. It is the desire of the circulation manager, Jeremiah Enright, that everyone wishing to secure a copy of the Belle Air should see him or a member of his staff immediately so as to be certain of getting one.

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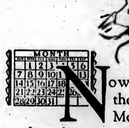

NOW MORE THAN EVER . . . with the college year ending . . . Mother and Dad are eager to hear from you. What of your exams . . . when do they start? There are countless details they're anxious to know.

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BELL SYSTEM

No. 9

Trackmen Open Season With Win Over Catholic University

VILLANOVAN

SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

MAY 17, 1932 Page Four

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Last Wednesday afternoon under cold gray skies which intermittantly sent earthward showers of cool rain, the Wildcat track team opened its season with a win over a well balanced Catholic University aggregation. Jocko Hurley and Howie Duffy were the star performers of the day for the Blue and White.

Hurley stepped away from the pack to win the century beating Fenstermacher, and then he repeated the process in the 220.

Duffy and Baker had a good time running around the track in the half mile and in the mile, both of them finishing together in both events. When it came time to run the two mile, Duffy decided that he needed a little more practice, so, acting upon his decision, he came through and added five more points to the total Feline score.

Last Saturday afternoon Villanova held its fifth annual interscholastic track meet. From one thirty till after six there was continuous action of some kind. Some seventy high, prep, and parochial schools were entered in the meet and they came from near and far. It was quite the best inter-scholastic meet ever to be staged at the stadium. There were many thrills and excitement for those who take an interest in the most ancient of sports.

About eight hundred schoolboy athletes were entered and it had the appearance of a minlature Penn Relay Carnival, so well was the running of the events arranged.

The outstanding performers of the day were Sullivan from St. John's High in Brooklyn, who added another championship to his list when he threw the 12 lb shot put fifty-three feet some inches. He also took second place in the discuss throw, thus scoring nine points himself which was much more than some teams could amass.

Another outstanding feat of the day was performed by King of Franklin and Marshall Academy, when he threw the javelin 194 feet, 4¾ inches. Quite a throw indeed, and it established a new eastern record.

Each year Villanova's Interscholastics become better and if they continue to prosper in the future as they have in the past it won't be long before they will be one of the outstanding spring sporting events in this section of the country.

Coach Harry Coates had a lot to do with the success of this past meet and he deserves much commendation.

FIELD AFAR

The varsity baseball nine made a tour of New England the latter part of last week and out from the afar and distant northland came reports of the valiant deeds of the wearers of the Blue and White.

The first foe that the Wildcats met on foreign soil was Springfield. Something happened to Smokey Kobils' twirling in the latter part of the game and the Felines were sent to their fourth defeat of the season. But the next day who should be picked to pitch against Lowell Textile? None other than Lefty Reitz, erstwhile baseman. Emil did a good job and allowed the hosts but four hits, the Cats winning the game, 7 to 2.

On Saturday Whitey Czescik was the hero of the day when the Felines met and defeated the representatives of Boston College at University Heights by a 4 to 2 score. Whitey's circuit clout with two men on base decided the game in favor of the Blue and White.

INTEREST

Inter-Dorm baseball was discontinued because of the lack of interest shown by the student body. Inter-fraternity baseball was then inaugurated this year with the hope that more enthusiasm would be exhibited, but this plan, apparently, has also failed. Every week a schedule of games appears in the VILLANOVAN. A game was scheduled last Monday night and no one put in an appearance. The other nights' games were scheduled, but the playing of them was hindered due to the wet weather. This is granted, but on Sunday morning two more games were scheduled to be played. The sky was clear, the sun shone warm and bright and the ground was dry, but there were no games played.

This paper devotes some valuable time and space to the arrangement and publication of frat games and would like to see a little response and cooperation on the part of the fraternities. If the fraternities do not care to participate in such a league let them just make the matter known and thus save some time and trouble.

DOWN THE ALLEY

On rainy days, much like the ones which we have experienced during the past week or we should say nights, a good place to get some exercise and fun is at the bowling alleys in the new gymnasium. We said nights because the alleys are open nights from seven till eleven.

Varsity Nine Wins Two On Trip

Catholic U. Defeated By Cat Runners

Felines Trounce Cardinal Cinderpathers by 81½ to 44½ Score

DUFFY SCINTILLATES

With Howie Duffy, George Baker and Howie Hurley setting the pace the Varsity track squad last Saturday downed Catholic University at the stadium last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 81 1-2 to 44 1-2 thus attoning for the defeat which the varsity suffered at the hands of the Washington outfit last year.

Duffy, Baker and Hurley accounted for six of the eight places that Villanova took. Duffy tied with Baker for first in the half mile and mile and he also won the two mile. Baker, besides tying with Duffy in the aforementioned events won the javelin while Hurley took both sprints.

In the half mile and mile Duffy and Baker were easily the best in the race. They were content to swing along and take the race as they pleased. In both Duffy set the pace Baker pulling pulling up when they entered the home stretch. The times for the races were good, as they were not in any way pressed. The mile time was 4 minutes and 36 seconds while the half was done in 2 minutes and 3.25 seconds. In the two miles Duffy was content to allow the others to set the pace until the beginning of the second mile when he assumed the lead and steadily pulled away from the rest of the field to win in the fair time of 10 minutes and 24 seconds. He also stood the final sprint of Carafola of the visitors to take the race by some thirty yards.

Baker after his two races took the javelin event with a throw of 160 feet 9 inches. This enabled him to tie with Duffy for high point score on the Villanova team with 13 tallies each.

Hurley, in winning his two events tied the stadium record of 10 seconds flat (equalling Hurley the entire distance but being unable to make up the gap that Hurley opened up by his fast start.

The high scoring honors for the day, however, went to Vinnie Fratz, of Catholic U., who scored 16 points with three firsts and one third. He was first in both of the hurdle events and in the high jump also taking a third in the broad jump. In each of the events that he was victorious he defeated the man who had defeated him in Washington last year. In the high hurdles Fraatz, by virtue of a fast start, was able to lead Brown to the finish. On the other hurdle was unable to make up the distance and lost out by a foot.

In the low hurdles Fraatz took

(continued on page five)

Netmen To Meet Owls Tomorrow

Tennis Team Defeats Juniata by 3-0 Score

OTHERS WASHED OUT

The tennis team ran into the weather jinx for the first time this season, and two probable victories were called off. The match with Juniata, the first of three scheduled on the trip up-state, was the only one started, and that resulted in a 3-0 win for the Wildcats.

Captain Bill Berman, Johnny Sykes and Sam Miles won their matches, and Manuel Suarez and Tom Edwards were leading their opponents when Jupe Pluvius spoiled the festivities. The Susquehanna courts were damp the following day, while a downpour of rain broke up the fray with the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg.

The netmen have won their last five contests, and the season's record now reads, nine and two. The big match of the season, that with Temple, is on the slate for tomorrow afternoon, at our courts. The Owls have also a formidible record, but Father Mauch's lads are out to avenge the 5-4 setback handed them by the Cherry and White last season.

The Wildcats may be handicapped if Bill Orcutt's infected foot does not come around into shape, but there is a strong possibility of him playing. A return match with Juniata, also at our courts is to be played on Friday.

Experiencing Success

HOWIE GARRITY

Who, as coach, has developed one of the most successful golf teams which the Blue and White has ever seen.

Perkiomen Prep Beats Freshmen

Frosh Nine Closes Season With Loss to Upstate School

FROSH PITCHERS WEAK

In the second game of their home and home series with Perkiomen Prep played down at the Stadium on last Tuesday, the Freshman team succumbed once again this time by a 13-10 score. This game which gave the Kittens a season record of two wins against three defeats marked the close of the Frosh season.

The game which was a see-saw affair all the way through was started off when Perkiomen jumped to a two run lead in the first and added another in the second. However, the Frosh came back in their half of the second to score two runs also, when McShane's double was followed by Skaff's triple, Skaff scoring on an error by Wagner.

The Frosh took the lead in the third when four hits, two-bases-on balls and an error, gave them six runs. Three hits were slammed out by Murphy, Skaff, Sylvester and Lenzi.

The lead was short lived as the prepsters came through in the fifth to pound Sylvester for seven more runs, and then again in the seventh and eighth they added two and one respectively.

In the sixth the Frosh also scored, McShane obtaining his base on error, Skaff driving him home with a double, his third hit of the day. In the eighth Red Lenzi scored the final tally after gaining his base on an error by Groot.

Batting honors for the day went to Skaff as he garnered three of the Frosh's seven hits, most of the scoring being a result of Perkiomen's many errors, while the Frosh also booted away several runs by loose fielding.

Berry and Levine divided hurling assignment for the up-staters while Sylvester and Murphy were on the mound for the Frosh.

Runners To Meet State Track Team

Varsity Men Will Face West Chester State at Stadium Tomorrow

HAVE STRONG SQUAD

The Varsity track team will meet their second opponent of the season tomorrow afternoon at the stadium when the undefeated Westchester Normal School invades the lair of the Wildcat. So far this year the Teachers have defeated Delaware, Drexel and Ursinus; they also won the State Teachers Meet at West Chester last Saturday scoring 48 3-7 points while Shippensburg took second with 23 2-7 points and East Stroudsburg, third with 18 points.

For the past two years Villanova has come out on the short end of the score but since the Cats are in a revengeful mood this year the odds are on the Varsity to break the spell that the future teachers have held over them. In 1930 West Chester won the meet staged here by the score of 62 to 55 while last year in the meet held at West Chester, Villanova was defeated by the score of 79 ½ to 46 ½.

This year the Teachers have about the same team as last season. From last year's team they will have Joe in the javelin. He has won this event against Villanova for the past two years and last Saturday in the State Meet he won with a throw of 168 feet 1 inch. Another man is Weakely who placed second in the 100 last year and who won the 220 title at West Chester Saturday in the fast time of 22 1-10 seconds. Johnson, who won the high jump against Capt. Corrigan last year, will be seen in action again this year; he also won this event Saturday tieing for first with Thompson of Clarion at 5 feet 7 ½ inches. Myers, winner of the half and Fenton, winner of the half mile, are both back this year although neither placed in the meet on Saturday. Of the newcomers on the Normal School team perhaps McLaughlin and Knabb are the best. McLaughlin took the 220 low hurdles Saturday in the good time of 25 7-10 seconds, he also placed in the dash taking third in the 100. He has been a consistent point scorer in the dashes and hurdles in all the dual meets this year. Knabb, a former Olney High School star, has been going well in the mile and two mile events. On Saturday he won the two mile race, setting a new meet record. He finished the distance in 10 minutes 32 4-10 seconds. He also placed second in the mile event following Smith of Clarion who also set a new meet record in this event. The new record was 4 minutes 39 6-10 seconds.

Other men on the team are Brown, who placed in the two miles against Villanova last year, Driebel second in the shot put, Conrad in the pole vault,

There is no doubt that the West Chester team will be a formidable opponent for the Cats, but after their easy victory over Catholic University last week it can easily be seen the kind of a team that Harry Coates has developed at Villanova this year. So it can be said with hardly any reservation that the Varsity will come through with their second win of the year.

Looking Them Over

GEORGE J. JACOBS

Who at the present time is holding the position of umpire in a mid-western baseball league.

Cat Linksmen Win Four More

Lehigh Upsets Feline Golfers Winning by 7 to 2 Score

KELLY'S FIRST DEFEAT

After previous wins earlier in the week over Delaware and Osteopathy, the golf team met its second reverse of the season when Lehigh performed theh unexpected by beating Villanova 7 to 2. Quinlan and Weinhart were the only winners, coming through on the 22nd hole in both matches. The match was played in a continual downpour. This, coupled with the long journey and deceptiveness of the course, aided Lehigh considerably. Bill Kelly, No. 1 man lost his first intercollegiate match after ten straight wins.

Bucknell offered little opposition at Lewisburgh, everyone winning his match. Kelly featured with the best round of the day a 76. Cornelly, Quinlan, Weinhart, O'Neill and Captain Baker found things easy.

Traveling on Friday night, the team was greatly aided by Louis Dart offering the use of his car—so that the team could compete against Duquesne in Pittsburgh. This resulted in another victory, Kelly again featured with another 76 and all other matches were closely contested. Cornelly winning out after 19 holes and Captain Baker by 1 up. John Byrnes lost 1 up. Final score resulted in

The Wildcat linksmen turned in the remarkable record of winning four out of five matches during the past week. This is remarkable due to the strain placed upon the boys in their long travelling to play the opposition.

On Monday afternoon Howie Garrity and his pill swatters met the representatives of Temple on the Cedarbrook C. C. course. Results arrived too late for publication.

Tossers Win Two While Losing One

Wildcats Lose to Springfield But Retaliate Beating Lowel and B. C.

CZESICK HITS HARD

Two victories and one defeat was the result of the annual invasion of the Villanova baseballers into the region of New England. Springfield Colleges welcomed Coach McGeehan and his charges into the Bay State last Wednesday by administering to them the worst defeat they sustained so far this season. The Wildcats' 16 to 5 beating was their third consecutive loss.

Credit for smashing the team's losing streak is due mainly to Emil Reitz, for it was he who pitched his mates to a 7 to 2 triumph over the tossers from Lowell Textile. It was Lefty's first attempt at mound work this year. With the team back in its stride again the Felines were in no jolly mood when inclement weather forced a cancellation of the game scheduled with Boston U. for Friday.

In the last game of their invasion the Wildcats met and conquered the representatives of Boston College by a score of 4 to 2. With this triumph the Villanova tossers were able to count ten wins as against 4 losses in the games played thus far. Just two more games remain on their schedule, Seton Hall will be our guests at the stadium on May 24th and the season will close with the Wildcats meeting Temple on the latter's home diamond four days latter.

The main reason why Springfield was able to hand our tossers such a severe trouncing was because they found the twirling of Kobills and Montgomery especially to their liking. They pounded out a total of 18 hits and for good measure were granted 6 walks. The Felines were also guilty of six errors. Previous meeting the Wildcats and Springfield had lost three straight games and the Villanovans were unable to cope with the power of their pent-up strength and ability to yield a potent fluid.

"Smoky" Kobills lasted until the seventh inning when he was forced to retire in favor of Jack Montgomery. Eddie was unable to get a man out in that frame. In the six innings he pitched he allowed nine hits and four walks. Montgomery fared no better for he was touched for nine bingles in the remaining innings. Springfield scored a total of 14 tallies in the seventh and eighth frames, seven in each. The only real redeeming feature of the contest as far as Villanova rooters are concerned was the slugging of Captain George Gazella. He led the Wildcats at the plate, pounding out two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at bat. Huriburt banged out two singles for the runner-up position in the hitting department. Don Purrington slapped out a mighty home run besides two singles to

(continued on page six)

Pool Contest To Be Held In Gym

Contest To Be Held to Select College Pool Champion

PLAN FOR FUTURE

With the closing of the academic year will also come the closing of the bowling alleys and billiard room in the new gymnasium.

However, before this occurs the present season will be climaxed with a contest the purpose of which will be to choose a 1932 College Pool Champion, according to the rules of the contest the entry fee will be fifty cents and at least ten entries must compete All contestants must enter their names before the 22nd of May. The contest will be in the form of an elimination according to draw.

Father Fink wishes to extend to the boys his thanks for their cooperation with the management and wishes to say that the coming season will be one to be looked forward to.

It is intended in the future to organize bowling teams between the different dormitories and also between the boarders and day students. It is also said that the profs will bowl against a picked College team.

During examinations the Recreation Rooms will be closed Up till that time the present schedule will be maintained.

TWO VICTORIES AND ONE DEFEAT IS RESULT OF NEW ENGLAND TRIP

SPRINGFIELD

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Proctor, cf.	5	2	1	3	0
Y'ngton, rf.	2	1	0	2	0
P'ngton, c.	6	2	3	4	1
Meyers, 2b.	5	2	3	0	4
Brown, 1b.	5	1	2	13	0
O'sell, 2b.	6	3	2	3	5
Bearse, lf.	4	2	2	1	0
Plumb, ss.	4	1	3	1	3
B'dgus, p.	3	2	2	0	1
TOTALS	40	16	18	27	14

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss.	4	1	1	3	1
Czesick, 2b.	5	1	1	0	0
Gazella, 3b.	4	2	4	0	2
Reitz, lb.	4	0	0	9	1
Shortall, cf.	5	0	0	2	0
Huriburt, lf.	4	0	2	3	0
Finn, rf.	4	0	0	1	1
Lynch, c.	2	1	1	6	1
Kobills, p.	3	0	0	0	4
Montgomery, p.	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	9	24	10

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—5
Springfield ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 7 7 x—16

Errors—Bearse, Cavanaugh 2, Gazella, Reitz, Huriburt, Kobills.

Runs batted in—Huriburt 2, Plumb 2, Czesick, Gazella 2, Driscoll 2, Bogardus 2, Proctor 2 Purrington 2, Meyers 2, Brown. Two-base hits—Gazella 2. Three base hit — Meyers. Home run—Purrington. Stolen bases —Proctor, Purrington, Plumb 2, Bogardus, Cavanaugh, Czesick. Sacrifices—Yerrington, Brown, Plumb, Bogardus. Double play—Cavanaugh to Reitz. Left on bases—Springfield 11, Villanova 9. Base on balls—

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss.	6	2	2	2	3
Czesick, 2b.	5	1	4	3	3
Gazella, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Reitz, p.	5	1	1	1	1
Shortall, lb.	6	1	2	11	1
Huriburt, lf.	5	1	2	2	0
Finn, rf.	5	0	1	1	0
Trosky, c.	3	1	1	5	2
Wronski, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	42	7	15	27	13

TEXTILE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
T'cotte, 2b.	5	0	1	3	2
J'wicz, lf.	4	0	0	1	1
Kakoska, c.	3	0	1	12	1
Savard, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Farland, rf.	3	1	0	2	0
G'man, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2
Shapiro, 1b.	3	0	0	3	0
P'remba, ss.	3	2	0	1	3
Garner, p.	3	0	0	0	2
Bukla, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Jarvy	0	1	0	0	0
*Pilgian	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	4	27	8

Villanova ..... 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—7
Textile ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Errors—Shortall, Turcotte, Savard, Farland, Grosman. Two-base hits—Huriburt, Finn, Shortall, Poremba, Czesick. Three-base hits—Czesick 2. Double plays—Turcotte, Grosman; Poremba and Kokoska; Jurewicz and Kokoska. Left on bases—Villanova 16, Textile 8. Base on balls—Off Reitz 6; Garner 5. Hit by pitcher — By Garner (Gazella, 2). Struck out—By Reitz 6; Garner 8. Umpires—King and Allen. Time—2 hours 10 min.

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss.	4	1	1	3	3
Czesick, 2b.	4	1	1	1	6
Gazella, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3
Reitz, lb.	3	0	1	12	1
Trosky, c.	3	0	0	8	0
Shortall, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Hurburt, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Finn, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
*Wronski	2	1	1	0	0
King, p.	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	6	27	17

BOSTON COLLEGE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lane, cf.	3	1	0	1	0
Crowley, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3
Spog'di, ss.	2	0	1	3	3
Kit'ge, lb.	4	0	1	10	1
Gaither, p.	2	0	0	1	0
Har'ton, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Nicci, c.	4	1	1	6	0
Ches'n, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0
McIntyre, c.	4	0	2	12	2
Roy, p.	0	0	0	0	1
**Downs	1	0	0	0	0
***Callery	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	6	27	11

*—Batted for Finn in seventh.
**—Batted for Gallagher in 7th.
***—Batted for Roy in ninth.

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
Boston College .. 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Cavanaugh, Wronski. Home run—Czesick. Stolen bases—Spognardi. Sacrifice hit—Spognardi. Bases on balls—Off Gallagher 5; off King 2. Hit by pitcher—By King (Spognardi). Struck out—By Gallagher 10, by King 7, by Roy 2. Winning pitcher—King.

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Schoolboys Set Records At Stadium

Many Records and Champs Fall as Schoolboys Vie in Annual Meet

SULLIVAN WINS SHOT

St. John's High Star and King of F. and M. Academy Cause Stir

With a new eastern schoolboy mark set in the javelin throw and four new stadium marks made, the Fifth Annual Interscholastic track meet was run off in the stadium on Saturday. New stadium marks were set in the javelin shot put, 220 yard dash and pole vault.

King, of Franklin and Marshall Academy set the mark in the javelin by heaving the spear 194 feet 4 3-4 inches, not only breaking the old stadium record of 168 feet 5 inches, held by Ted Casey, but also set a new standard for this section of the country. In fact there is only one throw ever made by a schoolboy that is better than King's throw and that is the national record of 205 feet made by a schoolboy on the Pacific coast.

The new stadium record for the shot put was hung up by Sullivan of St. John's High, Brooklyn, N. Y. with a throw of 53 feet 1 3-5 inches. This however is not the best that the New Yorker has done since he set a new record for New York City a few weeks ago with a throw of 54 feet 11 inches. This might be due to the fact that he also took part in the Princeton Interscholastics in the morning.

Sullivan also placed second in the discus throw behind Wrigley of George School.

The 220 record was smashed by O'Brien of Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City when he broke the tape in the time of 22 and 3-5 seconds taking 1-5 of a second off the record made by Gillese of Villanova in 1930. This came as no surprise as O'Brien has been going well for the past several years and has turned in some good times in the four fourty and 100. He also won the 100 yd. dash in the fast time of 10 1-5.

The honor of holding the pole vault record goes to two men; Brown of Norristown and Dister of Amblers, in taking the pole vault they added three inches to the existing record which was also held by two men Meuller of Haverford and Tyson of Norristown who set the record at the interscholastics last year.

In the contest for the team prize in Class A Upper Darby nosed out Haverford High, the defending champions, by the margin of four points. Upper Darby scored 40 1-2 points to Haverfords 36 1-2 Upper Darby's strength in the mile, half mile and low hurdles made it possible for them to win out over their rivals. This is the third time that Upper Darby has won, Haverford took the Delaco championship, but Upper Darby won at the University of Delaware Interscholastics at Newark, Delaware last week, and Saturday they again showed their superiority.

In class B Columbia High school of South Orange, New Jersey, had things their own way winning with a thirteen point lead over Southern High of Philadelphia, The Jersey team only took two first places in the meet, Burr in the mile and Button in the hundred, but they took enough seconds and thirds to win their division easily.

George School from Newton, Pennsylvania won the class C which included the Prep Schools. By garnering 33 2-3 points they managed to nose out St. Benedict's of Newark N. J., by 1 1-3 points. St. Benedicts had a chance to overtake George School in the last event, the one mile relay but George School finished fourth and St. Benedicts finished fifth. If Benedicts had beaten George School in this event they would have won their class by 1-3 of a point.

The final points scored in each of the classes is as follows: Class A Suburban Schools Upper Darby 40 1-2; Haverford High 36 1-2; Lower Merion 32; Ambler 27 1-2; Norristown 24; Ridley Park 19. Radnor 12; Glen Nor 6; Darby 3; Lansdale 3.

Class B Open high schools Columbia High 54; Southern 41; Collingswood 33; Central 29 1-2; Lincoln 19. Long Branch 16; Woodbury 4; Haddonfield 3. Asbury Park 3 1-2; Haddon Heights 1.

Class C Prep Division George School 33 2-3; St. Benedicts 32; Perkiomen 25 1-3; West Catholic 20 1-2; Franklin and Marshall Academy 17; Allentown Prep 13; Roman Catholic 11; Newark Prep 11; Holy Spirit High 10; St. John Brooklyn 10; Peddie 7; LaSalle 6; North Catholic 5 2-3; Abington 4; Lancaster Catholic High 16.

LOST—Silver fountain pen, initials S. G. F. near south door of Pedigan Hall. Return to 102 Pedigan. Reward.

In the upper left hand corner is Joe Sullivan of St. John's in Class C division and is shown breaking the shot put record. In the upper left hand corner is a Columbia School runner winning a Class B 440-yd. dash. George Fault, Ambler High pole vaulter, is seen in the lower left hand side. He won this event in Class A with a vault of 11 ft. 9 in. Harold Runner, Collingswood High, in the lower right, was caught winning a quarter mile run.

Courtesy of the Ledger

CLASS A

One mile run—Won by Weaver, Radnor; second McAllister, Upper Darby; third Seyler, Haverford High; fourth Johnson, Upper Darby; fifth Faist, Upper Darby. Time 4 minutes 51 seconds.

CLASS B

One mile run—Won by Burr, Columbia; second E. Williams, Central; third Lang, Columbia; fourth Leuine, Central; fifth Silas, Woodbury. Time 4 minutes 48 3-5 seconds.

CLASS C

One mile run—Won by McKenna, St. Benedict's Prep; second Millman, St. Benedicts; third Thomas, George School; fourth Groat, Perkiomen School; fifth Gusty, Allentown Prep. Time 4 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Phillips, Allentown Prep; second Dister, Ambler; third Lansdale; fourth Haverford; fifth Norristown. Time 3 minutes 42 3-5 seconds.

Class B, one mile relay—Won by Collingswood; second Columbia; third Lincoln; fourth Southern; fifth Haddon Heights. Time 3 minutes 35 -34 seconds.

Class C one mile relay—Won by Newark Prep; second Catholic third West Catholic; fourth George School; fifth St. Benedict's. Time 3 minutes 54 4-5 seconds.

Special events—Parochial school relay—won by St. Thomas; second St. Coleman; third Mother of Good Council. Time 1 minute 53 seconds.

Junior High Relay—Won by Lower Merion; second West Catholic; third LaSalle; fourth Upper Darby; fifth Radnor. Time 1 minute 48 4-5 sec.

Class A one mile relay—Won by Lower Merion; second Upper Darby; third Lansdale; fourth Haverford; fifth Norristown. Time 3 minutes 42 3-5 seconds.

Class B broad jump — Won by Schunenman, Collingswood; second Johnson, South Philadelphia; third Stevenson, Woodbury; fourth Hersberg, Columbia; fifth Haldy, Columbia. Time 53 seconds.

Class A discus throw — Won by Houjst, Ambler; second Oborle, Ridley Park; third Kurlieh, Ridley Park; fourth Monastero, Norristown; fifth Forrest, Haverford. Distance 116 feet 17 1-4 inches.

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Wildcat Trackmen Down Cardinals In First Meet

(continued from page four)

the measure of Eddie Donahue who was the winner of that event last year. Although undefeated last year in the high jump Fraatz was tied with Corrigan. This year, however, Fraatz was not to be satisfied with a tie so he took his third event by taking first in this event.

Summaries:

100 yard dash won by Hurley, Villanova; second Fenstemacher, Villanova; third Delaney, Villanova. Time 10 seconds flat (ties Stadium record).

100 yard dash won by Hurley, Villanova; second Fenstemacher, Villanova; third Barkley, Catholic. Time 16 1-5 seconds (new stadium record).

440 yard dash won by McGuinan, Catholic; second Hickey, Catholic; third Delaney. Time, 53 seconds.

880 yard run dead heat between Duffy and Baker both Villanova; third McGuinan. Time 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds.

Mile run dead heat between Duffy and Baker both Villanova; third McDonald, Catholic. Time 4 minutes 36 seconds.

2 mile run won by Duffy, Villanova; second Garfaolo, Catholic; third Feriss, Catholic. Time 10 minutes 24 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles won by Fraatz, Catholic; second Brown, Villanova; third LaFond, Villanova. Time 16 3-10 seconds.

160 yard low hurdles won by Fraatz, Catholic; second Donahue, Villanova; third Randour, Villanova. Time 18 3-10 seconds.

Shot put won by Lauer, Catholic; second Potts, Villanova; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance 41 feet 3 inches.

Discus won by Flynn, Catholic; second Donahue, Villanova; third Potts, Villanova. Distance 123 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Javelin won by Baker, Villanova; second Donahue, Villanova; third Flynn, Catholic. 160 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault won by Burt, Villanova; second tie between Tomasso, Villanova and Guarieri, Catholic. Height 10 feet, 10 inches.

High jump won by Fraatz, Catholic; second Corrigan, Villanova; third tie between Potts, Villanova and Nerkeley, Catholic. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump won by Corrigan, Villanova; second Potts, Villanova; third Fraatz, Catholic. Distance 20 feet 4 1-2 inches.

ey, Perkiomen; McDonnell, North Catholic. Height 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

CLASS A 120-YARD HURDLES

Final—Won by Courts, Haverford High; second Brown, Norristown; third Osterbund, Glen-Nor. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

CLASS A 440-YARD DASH

Won by Kavenaugh, Radnor; second Kelley, Haverford High; third Tralm, Lower Merion; fourth Harris, Upper Darby. Time 59 seconds.

CLASS B 440-YARD DASH

Won by Runner, Collingswood; second Kutner, South Philadelphia; third Stevenson, Woodbury; fourth Hersberg, Columbia; fifth Haldy, Columbia. Time 53 seconds.

CLASS C RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by Quinlan, St. Benedict's; second Pugh, Allentown Prep; third Hallowell, George School; fourth Shafer, LaSalle; fifth tie among Jackson, West Catholic; Penninger, George School; Kirchner, Lancaster Catholic; Murphy, Perkiomen; Brun.

Trackmen Open Season With Win Over Catholic University

VILLANOVAN

SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

MAY 17, 1932 Page Four

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Last Wednesday afternoon under cold gray skies which intermittantly sent earthward showers of cool rain, the Wildcat track team opened its season with a win over a well balanced Catholic University aggregation. Jocko Hurley and Howie Duffy were the star performers of the day for the Blue and White.

Hurley stepped away from the pack to win the century beating Feinstemacher, and then he repeated the process in the 220.

Duffy and Baker had a good time running around the track in the half-mile and in the mile, both of them finishing together in both events. When it came time to run the two mile, Duffy decided that he needed a little more practice so, acting upon his decision, he came through and added five more points to the total Feline score.

Last Saturday afternoon Villanova held its fifth annual interscholastic track meet. From one thirty till after six there was continuous action of some kind. Some seventy high, prep, and parochial schools were entered in the meet and they came from near and far. It was quite the best inter-scholastic meet ever to be staged at the stadium. There were many thrills and excitement for those who take an interest in the most ancient of sports.

About eight hundred schoolboy athletes were entered and it had the appearance of a miniature Penn Relay Carnival, so well was the running of the events arranged.

The outstanding performers of the day were Sullivan from St. John's High in Brooklyn, who added another championship to his list when he threw the 12 lb shot put fifty-three feet some inches. He also took second place in the discuss throw, thus scoring nine points himself which was much more than some teams could amass.

Another outstanding feat of the day was performed by King of Franklin and Marshall Academy, when he threw the javelin 194 feet, 4½ inches. Quite a throw indeed, and it established a new eastern record.

Each year Villanova's Interscholastics become better and if they continue to progress in the future as they have in the past it won't be long before they will be one of the outstanding spring sporting events in this section of the country.

Coach Harry Coates had a lot to do with the success of this past meet and he deserves much commendation.

FIELD AFAR

The varsity baseball nine made a tour of New England the latter part of last week and out from the east and distant northland came reports of the valiant deeds of the warriors of the Blue and White.

The first low that the Wildcats met on foreign soil was Springfield. Something happened to Smokey Kobbs warming in the latter part of the game and the Felines were sent to their fourth defeat of the season. But the next day who should be picked to pitch against Lowell Textile? None other than Lefty Reitz, erstwhile baseman. Emil did a good job and allowed the lads but four hits, the Cats winning the game, 7 to 2.

On Saturday Whitey Czesick was the hero of the day when the Felines met and defeated the representatives of Boston University at University Heights 6, a 4 to 2 score. Whitey's circuit clout with two men on base decided the game in favor of the Blue and White.

INTEREST

Inter-Dorm baseball was discontinued because of the lack of interest shown by the student body. Inter-fraternity baseball was then inaugurated this year with the hope that more enthusiasm would be exhibited, but this plan, apparently, has also failed. Every week a schedule of games appears in the VILLANOVAN. A game was scheduled last Monday night and no one put in an appearance. The other nights' games were scheduled, but the playing of them was hindered due to the wet weather. This is granted, but on Sunday morning two more games were scheduled to be played. The sky was clear, the sun shone warm and bright and the ground was dry, but there were no games played.

This paper devotes some valuable time and space to the arrangement and publication of frat games and would like to see a little response and cooperation on the part of the fraternities. If the fraternities do not care to participate in such a league let them just make the matter known and thus save some time and trouble.

DOWN THE ALLEY

On rainy days, much like the ones which we have experienced during the past week or we should say nights, a good place to get some exercise and fun is at the bowling alleys in the new gymnasium. We said nights because the alleys are open nights from seven till eleven.

Varsity Nine Wins Two On Trip

Catholic U. Defeated By Cat Runners

Felines Trounce Cardinal Cinderpathers by 81½ to 44½ Score

DUFFY SCINTILLATES

With Howie Duffy, George Baker and Howie Hurley setting the pace the Varsity track squad of Villanova downed Catholic University at the stadium last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 81 1-2 to 44 1-2 thus attoning for the defeat which the varsity suffered at the hands of the Washington outfit last year.

Duffy, Baker and Hurley accounted for six of the eight places that Villanova took. Duffy tied with Baker for first in the half mile and mile and he also won the two mile. Baker, besides tying with Duffy in the aforementioned events won the javelin while Hurley took both sprints.

In the half mile and mile Duffy and Baker were easily the best in the race. They were content to swing along and take the pace as they pleased. In both Duffy set the pace Baker pulling pulling up when they entered the home stretch. The times for the races were good, as they were not in any way pressed. The mile time was 4 minutes and 36 seconds while the half was done in 2 minutes and 3.25 seconds. In the two miles Duffy was content to allow the others to set the pace until the beginning of the second mile when he assumed the lead and steadily pulled away from the rest of the field to win in the fair time of 10 minutes and 24 seconds. He withstood the final sprint of Carafola of the visitors to take the race by some thirty yards.

Baker after his two races took the javelin event with a throw of 160 feet 9 inches. This enabled him to tie with Duffy for high point score on the Villanova team with 13 tallies each.

Hurley, in winning his two events tied the stadium record in 100 and set a new record for the 160 yard dash. In both events Feinstemacher was second by a foot, pressing Hurley the entire distance but being unable to make up the gap that Hurley opened up by his fast start.

The high scoring honors for the day, however, went to Vinnie Fratz of Catholic U. who scored 16 points with three firsts and one third. He was first in both of the hurdle events and in the high jump also taking a third in the broad jump. In each of the events that he was victorious he defeated the man who had defeated him in Washington last year. In the high hurdles Fratz, by virtue of a fast start, was able to lead Brown to the finish. On the first mile he was unable to make up the distance and lost out by a foot.

In the low hurdles Fratz took

continued on page five

Experiencing Success

HOWIE GARRITY

Who, as coach, has developed one of the most successful golf teams which the Blue and White has ever seen.

Perkiomen Prep Beats Freshmen

Frosh Nine Closes Season With Loss to Upstate School

FROSH PITCHERS WEAK

In the second game of their home and home series with Perkiomen Prep played down at the Stadium on last Tuesday, the Freshman team succumbed once again this time by a 13-10 score. This game which gave the Kittens a season record of two wins against three defeats marked the close of the Frosh season.

The game which was a see-saw affair all the way through was started off when Perkiomen jumped on Sullivan for five runs in the first inning. Myers, pitching for the Preppers, was touched for seven hits in the first two innings, coming through on the 22nd hole in both matches. The match was played in a continual downpour. This, coupled with the long journey and deceptiveness of the course, aided Lehigh considerably. Bill Reilly, No. 1 man lost his first intercollegiate match after ten straight wins.

Bucknell offered little opposition as Lewisburg, everyone winning his match. Kelly featured with the best round of the day a 76. Cornetty, Quinlan, Weinhart, O'Neill and Captain Baker found things easy.

Traveling on Friday night, the team was greatly aided by Louis Dart offering the use of his car—so that the team could compete against Duquesne in Pittsburgh. This resulted in another victory. Kelly again featured with another 76 and all other matches were closely contested. Cornetty winning out after 19 holes and Captain Baker by 1 up. John Byrnes lost 1 up. Final score resulted in 7½ to 7½.

The Wildcat linksmen turned in the remarkable record of winning four out of five matches during the past week. This is remarkable due to the strain placed upon the boys in their long travelling to play the opposition.

On Monday afternoon Howie Garrity and his pill swatters met the representatives of Temple on the Cobbs Creek course. Results arrived too late for publication.

Netmen To Meet Owls Tomorrow

Tennis Team Defeats Juniata by 3-0 Score

OTHERS WASHED OUT

The tennis team ran into the weather jinx for the first time this season, and two probable victories were chilled off. The match with Juniata, the first of three scheduled on the trip up-state, was the only one started, and that resulted in a 3-0 win for the Wildcats.

Captain Sol Berman, Johnny Sykes and Sam Miles won their matches, and Manuel Suarez and Tom Edwards were leading their opponents when Jupe Playing spoiled the festivities. The Susquehanna courts were damp the following day, while a downpour of rain broke up the tray with the Bucknell Bisons at Lewisburg.

The netmen have won their last five contests, and the seasons record now reads, nine and two. The big match of the season that with Temple is on the stadium courts row afternoon, at the courts. The Owls have also a formidible record, but Father Manch's lads are out to avenge the 5-4 setback handed them by the Cherry and White last season.

The Wildcats may be handicapped if Bill Orcutt's infected foot does not come around into shape, but there is a strong possibility of him playing. A return match with Juniata, also at our courts is to be played on Friday.

Runners To Meet State Track Team

Varsity Men Will Face West Chester State at Stadium Tomorrow

HAVE STRONG SQUAD

The Varsity track team will meet their second opponent of the season tomorrow afternoon at the stadium when the undefeated Westchester Normal School invades the lair of the Wildcat. So far this year the Teachers have defeated Delaware, Drexel and Ursinus; they also won the State Teachers Meet at West Chester last Saturday scoring 48 3-7 points while Shippensburg took second with 23 2-7 points and East Stroudsburg, third with 18 points.

For the past two years Villanova has come out on the short end of the score but since the Cats are in a revengeful mood this year the odds are on the Varsity to break the spell that the future teachers have held over them. In 1930 West Chester won the meet staged here by the score of 62 to 55 while last year in the meet held at West Chester, Villanova was defeated by the score of 79 ½ to 46 ½.

This year the Teachers have about the same team as last season. From last year's team they will have Joe in the javelin. He has won this event against Villanova for the past two years and last Saturday in the State Meet he won with a throw of 166 feet 1 inch. Another man is Weakley who placed second in the 100 last year and who won the 220 title at West Chester Saturday in the fast time of 22 1-10 seconds. Johnson, who won the high jump against Capt. Corrigan last year, will be seen in action again this year; he also won this event Saturday tieing for first with Thompson of Clarion at 5 feet 7 ½ inches. Myers, winner of the 440 and Fenton, winner of the half mile, are both back this year although neither placed in the meet on Saturday. One of the newcomers on the Normal School team perhaps McLaughlin and Knabb are the best. McLaughlin took the 220 low hurdles Saturday in the good time of 25 7-10 seconds, he also placed in the dash taking third in the 100. He has been a consistent point scorer in the dashes and hurdles in all the dual meets this year. Knabb, a former Olney High School star, has been going well in the mile and two mile events. On Saturday he won the two mile race, setting a new meet record. He finished the distance 10 minutes 22 4-10 seconds. He also placed second in the mile event following Smith of Clarion who also set a new meet record in this event. The new record was 4 minutes 39 6-10 seconds.

Other men on the team are: Brown, who placed in the two miles against Villanova last year, Dreher second in the shot put, Conrad in the pole vault,

There is no doubt that the West Chester team will be a formidable opponent for the Cats, but after their easy victory over Catholic University last week it can easily be seen the kind of a team that Harry Coates has developed at Villanova this year. So it can be said with hardly any reservation that the Varsity will come through with their second win of the year.

Looking Them Over

GEORGE J. JACOBS

Who at the present time is holding the position of umpire in a mid-western baseball league.

Cat Linksmen Win Four More

Lehigh Upsets Feline Golfers Winning by 7 to 2 Score

KELLY'S FIRST DEFEAT

After previous wins earlier in the week over Delaware and Osteopathy, the golf team met its second reverse of the season when Lehigh performed their unexpected by beating Villanova 7 to 2. Quinlan and Weinhart were the only winners, coming through on the 22nd hole in both matches. The match was played in a continual downpour. This, coupled with the long journey and deceptiveness of the course, aided Lehigh considerably. Bill Reilly, No. 1 man lost his first intercollegiate match after ten straight wins.

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Tossers Win Two While Losing One

Wildcats Lose to Springfield But Retaliate Beating Lowel and B. C.

CZESICK HITS HARD

Two victories and one defeat was the result of the annual invasion of the Villanova baseballers into the region of New England. Springfield Colleges welcomed Coach McGeehan and his charges into the Bay State last Wednesday by administering to them the worst defeat they sustained so far this season. The Wildcats' 16 to 5 beating was their third consecutive loss.

Credit for smashing the team's losing streak is due mainly to Emil Reitz, for it was he who pitched his mates to a 7 to 2 triumph over the tossers from Lowell Textile. It was Lefty's first attempt at mound work this year. With the team back in its stride again the Felines were in no jolly mood when inclement weather forced a cancellation of the game scheduled with Boston U. for Friday.

In the last game of their invasion the Wildcats met and conquered the representatives of Boston College by a score of 4 to 2. With this triumph the Villanova tossers were able to count ten wins as against 4 losses in the games played thus far. Just two more games remain on their schedule. Seton Hall will be our guests at the stadium on May 24th and the season will close with the Wildcats meeting Temple on the latter's home diamond four days latter.

The main reason why Springfield was able to hand our tossers such a severe trouncing was because they found the twirling of Kobalis and Montgomery especially to their liking. They pounded out a total of 18 hits and for good measure were granted 6 walks. The Felines were also guilty of six errors. Previous meeting the Wildcats managed to nose St. Benedict's of Newark N. J. by 1 1-3 points. St. Benedicts had a chance to overtake George School in the last event, the one mile relay but George School finished fourth and S. Benedicts finished fifth. If Benedicts had beaten George School in this event they would have won their class by 1-3 of a point.

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LOST—Silver fountain pen, initials S. G. F. near south door of Pedigan Hall. Return to 102 Pedigan. Reward.

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Pool Contest To Be Held In Gym

Contest To Be Held to Select College Pool Champion

PLAN FOR FUTURE

With the closing of the academic year will also come the closing of the bowling alleys and billiard room in the new gymnasium.

However, before this occurs the present season will be climaxed with a contest the purpose of which will be to choose a 1932 College Pool Champion. Accordiny to the rules of the contest the entry fee will be fifty cents and at least ten entries must compete. All contestants must put their names before the 22nd of May. The contest will be in the form of an elimination according to draw.

Father Fink wishes to extend to the boys his thanks for their cooperation with the management and wishes to say that the coming season will be one to be looked forward to.

It is intended in the future to organize bowling teams between the different dormitories and also between the boarders and day students. It is also said that the profs will bowl against a picked College team.

During examinations the Recreation Rooms will be closed Up till that time the present schedule will be maintained.

TWO VICTORIES AND ONE DEFEAT IS RESULT OF NEW ENGLAND TRIP

SPRINGFIELD

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Proctor, cf	5	2	1	3	0
Yington, rf	2	1	0	2	0
Fluton, c	6	2	3	4	1
Meyers, 3b	5	2	3	0	4
Brown, 1b	5	1	2	13	0
O'Self, 2b	6	3	2	3	5
Bearse, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Plumb, ss	4	1	3	1	3
Barbis, p	3	2	2	0	1
TOTALS	40	16	18	27	14

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss	4	1	1	3	1
Czesick, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Gazella, 3b	4	2	4	0	2
Reitz, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Shortall, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hurlburt, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Finn, rf	4	0	1	1	1
Lynch, c	2	1	1	6	1
Kobilis, p	3	0	0	0	4
Montgomery, p	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	9	24	10

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0— 5
Springfield ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 7 7 x—16

Errors—Bearse, Cavanaugh 2, Gazella, Reitz Hurlburt, Kobilis.

Runs batted in—Hurlburt 2, Plumb 2, Czesick, Gazella 2, Driscoll 2, Begardis 2, Proctor 2, Purrington 2, Meyers 2, Brown, Two-base hits—Gazella 2. Three base hit — Meyers. Home run Purrington. Stolen bases—Proctor, Purrington, Plumb 2, Bogardis Cavanaugh, Czesick. Sacrifices—Yerrington, Brown Plumb, Bogardus. Double play—Cavanaugh to Reitz. Left on bases—Springfield 11, Villanova 9. Base on balls—

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss	6	2	2	2	2
Czesick, 2b	5	1	4	3	3
Gazella, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Reitz, p	5	1	1	1	5
Shortall, 1b	6	1	2	11	1
Hurlburt, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Finn, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Trosky, c	3	1	1	5	2
Wronski, cf	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	42	7	15	27	13

TEXTILE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Tcotte, 2b	5	0	1	3	2
Zwiez, lf	4	0	0	1	1
Kakoska, c	3	0	0	12	1
Savard, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Parland, rf	3	1	0	2	0
G'man, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Shapiro, 1b	3	0	0	3	0
Pferuna, ss	2	0	1	1	0
Garner, p	3	0	0	0	2
Bukla, p	1	0	0	1	0
Jurey	1	0	0	0	0
*Pilgian	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	4	27	8

Villanova ..... 4 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—7
Textile ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Errors—Shortall, Turcotte, Savard, Parland, Grossman. Two-base hits—Hurlburt, Finn, Shortall, Pferuna, Czesick. Three-base hits—Czesick 2. Double plays—Turcotte, Grossman; Poremba and Kokoska, Jurewicz and ski. Home run—Czesick. Stolen bases—Kokoska. Left on bases—Villanova 16, Textile 8. Base on balls—Off Reitz 6, Garner 6. Hit by pitcher — By Garner (Gazella 2). Struck out—By Reitz 6; Garner 8. Umpires—King and Allen. Time—2 hours 10 min.

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Czesick, 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Gazella, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Reitz, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Trosky, c	3	0	0	8	0
Shortall, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hurlburt lf	4	0	1	1	0
Finn, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Wronski	2	1	1	0	0
King, p	3	1	0	0	4
TOTALS	33	4	6	27	17

BOSTON COLLEGE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Lane, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Crowley, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Spogli, ss	2	0	1	3	3
Kilger, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Gaffney, p	2	0	0	0	1
Barton, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Rhett, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Chesli, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
McIntyre, c	4	0	2	12	2
Roy, p	0	0	0	0	0
**Downs	1	0	0	0	0
***Callery	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	6	27	11

*Batted for Pilgian in seventh.
**Batted for Gallagher in 7th.
***Batted for Roy in ninth.

Villanova ..... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Boston College ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Cavanaugh, Wronski. Home run—Czesick. Stolen bases—Spognardi. Sacrifice hit—Spognardi. Bases on balls—Off Gallagher 3, off King 2. Hit by pitcher—By King (Spognardi). Struck out—By Gallagher 10, by King 7, by Roy 2. Winning pitcher—King.

Tuesday, May 17, 1932 VILLANOVAN Page Five

College Sponsors Fifth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet

Schoolboys Set Records At Stadium

Many Records and Champs Fall as Schoolboys Vie in Annual Meet

SULLIVAN WINS SHOT

St. John's High Star and King of F. and M. Academy Cause Stir

With a new eastern schoolboy mark set in the javelin throw and four new stadium marks made, the Fifth Annual Interscholastic track meet was run off in the stadium on Saturday. New stadium marks were set in the javelin, shot put, 220 yard dash and pole vault.

King, of Franklin and Marshall Academy set the mark in the javelin by heaving the spear 194 feet 4 3-4 inches, not only breaking the old stadium record of 168 feet 5 inches, held by Ted Casey, but also set a new standard for this section of the country. In fact there is only one throw ever made by a schoolboy that is better than King's throw and that is the national record of 205 feet made by a schoolboy on the Pacific coast.

The new stadium record for the shot put was hung up by Sullivan of St. John's High, Brooklyn, N. Y. with a throw of 53 feet 1 3-8 inches. This however is not the best that the New Yorker has done since he set a new record for New York City a few weeks ago with a throw of 54 feet 11 inches. This might be due to the fact that he also took part in the Penn relay interscholastics in the morning.

Sullivan also placed second in the discus throw behind Wrigley of George School.

The 220 record was smashed by O'Brien of Holy Spirit High of Atlantic City when he broke the tape in the time of 22 and 3-5 seconds laying 1-5 of a second off the record made by Gilden of Villanova in 1930. This came as no surprise as O'Brien has been going well for the past several years and has turned in some good times in the four fourty and 100. He also won the 100 yd. dash in the fast time of 10 1-5.

The honor of holding the pole vault record goes to two men: Brown of Norristown and Dieter of Ambler. In taking the pole vault they added three inches to the existing record which was also held by two men in Reiffert of Haverford and Trent of Norristown who set the record at the interscholastics last year.

In the contest for the team prize in Class A Upper Darby nosed out Haverford High, the defending champions, by the margin of four points Upper Darby scored 40 1-2 points to Haverfords 35 1-2 Upper Darby's strength in the mile, half mile and low hurdles made it possible for them to win out over their rivals. This is the third time that Upper Darby has won. Haverford took the Delco championship, but Upper Darby won at the University of Delaware Interscholastics at Newark, Delaware last week, and Saturday they again showed their superiority.

In class B Columbia High school of South Orange, New Jersey, had things their own way winning with a thirteen point lead over Southern High of Philadelphia. The Jersey team only took two first places in the meet, Burr in the mile and Button in the hundred, but they took enough seconds and thirds to win their division easily.

George School from Newton, Pennsylvania won the class C which included the Prep Schools. By garnering 33 2-3 points they managed to nose St. Benedict's of Newark N. J. by 1 1-3 points. St. Benedicts had a chance to overtake George School in the last event, the one mile relay but George School finished fourth and S. Benedicts finished fifth. If Benedicts had beaten George School in this event they would have won their class by 1-3 of a point.

The final points scored in each of the classes is as follows: Class A Suburban Schools Upper Darby 40 1-2; Haverford High 36 1-2; Lower Merion 32; Ambler 27 1-2; Norristown 24; Ridley Park 19; Radnor 12; Glen Nor 6; Darby 3; Lansdale 3.

Class B Open high schools Columbia High 54; Southern 41; Collingswood 33; Central 29 1-2; Lincoln 19. Long Branch 16; Woodbury 4; Haddonfield 4; Asbury Park 3 1-2; Haddon Heights 1.

Class C Prep Division George School 33 2-3; St. Benedicts 32; Perkiomen 25 1-3; West Catholic 20 1-2; Franklin and Marshall Academy 17; Allentown Prep 13; Roman Catholic 11; Newark Prep 11; Holy Spirit High 10; St. John Brooklyn 10; Peddie 7; LaSalle 6; North Catholic 5 2-3; Abington 4; Lancaster Catholic High 16.

CLASS A

One mile run—Won by Weaver, Radnor; second McAllister, Upper Darby; third Seyler, Haverford High; fourth Johnson, Upper Darby; fifth Paist, Upper Darby. Time 4 minutes 31 seconds.

CLASS B

One mile run—Won by Burr, Columbia; second E. Williams, Central; third Lang, Columbia; fourth Levine, Central; fifth Silas, Woodbury. Time 4 minutes 48 3-5 seconds.

CLASS C

One mile run—Won by McKenna, St. Benedict's Prep; second Millman, St. Benedicts; third Thomas, George School; fourth Groat, Perkiomen School; fifth Custy, Allentown Prep. Time 4 minutes 44 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Phillips, Allentown Prep; second tie between Rolland, North Catholic and Culer, George School; fourth tie among Underwood, George School and Canavan, West Catholic; fifth Hidleboseky, Perkiomen. Height 11 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Dortmand, Newark Prep; second McVeigh, La Salle; third Weaver, F. & M.; fourth, Caton, West Catholic; fifth Janlack, Allentown Prep. Distance 21 feet 11 inches.

Special events—Parochiel school relay won by St. Thomas; second St. Coleman; third Mother of Good Council. Time 1 minute 53 seconds.

Junior High Relay—Won by Lower Merion; second West Catholic; third LaSalle; fourth Upper Darby; fifth Radnor. Time 1 minute 48 4-5 sec.

Class A one mile relay—Won by Lower Merion; second Upper Darby; third Lansdale; fourth Haverford; fifth Norristown. Time 3 minutes 42 3-5 seconds.

Class B. one mile relay—Won by Collingswood; second Columbia; third Lincoln; fourth Southern; fifth Haddon Heights. Time 3 minutes 35 -3-4 seconds.

Class C one mile relay—Won by Newark Prep; second Catholic; third West Catholic; fifth Catholic; fourth George School; fifth St. Benedict's. Time 3 minutes 34 4-5 seconds.

Class B broad jump — Won by Schneeman, Collingswood; second Johnson, South Philadelphia; third Stevenson, Woodbury; fourth Sewell, Long Branch; fifth Roberts, Central.

CLASS C RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by Quinlan, St. Benedict's; second Pugh, Allentown Prep; third Halowell, George School; fourth Shafer, LaSalle; fifth tie among Jackson, West Catholic; Fenninger, George School; Kirchner, Lancaster Catholic; Murphy, Perkiomen; Brunner, Perkiomen; McDonnell, North Catholic. Height 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

CLASS A 120-YARD HURDLES

Final—Won by Coombs, Haverford High; second Brown, Norristown; third Osterbund, Glen-Nor. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

CLASS A 440-YARD DASH

Won by Kavenaugh, Radnor; second Weller, Haverford High; third Train, Lower Merion; fourth Harris, Upper Darby. Time 55 seconds.

CLASS B 440-YARD DASH

Won by Runner, Collingswood; second Gardner, South Philadelphia; third England, Haddonfield; fourth Herzberg, Columbia; fifth Haldy, Columbia. Time 53 seconds.

Class A discus throw — Won by Houjst, Ambler; second Oborle, Ridley Park; third Kurlish, Ridley Park; fourth Monastero, Norristown; fifth Forrest, Haverford. Distance 116 feet 17 1-4 inches.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS IN FIFTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET HELD SATURDAY

In the upper left hand corner is Joe Sullivan of St. John's in Class C division and is shown breaking the shot put record. In the upper left hand corner is a Columbia School runner winning a Class B 440-yd. dash. George Fault, Ambler High pole vaulter, is seen in the lower left hand side. He won this event in Class A with a vault of 11 ft. 9 in Harold Runner, Collingswood High, in the lower right, was caught winning a quarter mile run.

Courtesy of the Ledger

Wildcat Trackmen Down Cardinals In First Meet

(continued from page four)

the measure of Eddie Donahue who was the winner of that event last year. Although undefeated last year in the high jump Fratz was tied with Corrigan. This year, however, Fratz was not to be satisfied with a tie so he took his third event by taking first in this event.

Summaries:

100 yard dash won by Hurley, Villanova; second Feinstemacher, Villanova; third Delaney, Villanova. Time 10 seconds flat (ties Stadium record).

160 yard dash won by Hurley, Villanova; second Feinstemacher, Villanova; third Barkley, Catholic. Time 16 1-5 seconds (new stadium record).

440 yard dash won by McGuinan, Catholic; second Hickey, Catholic; third Delaney. Time, 53 seconds.

880 yard run dead heat between Duffy and Baker both Villanova; third McGuinan. Time 2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds.

Mile run dead heat between Duffy and Baker both Villanova; third McDonald, Catholic. Time 4 minutes 36 seconds.

2 mile run won by Duffy, Villanova; second Garfinch, Catholic; third Ferriss, Catholic. Time 10 minutes 24 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles won by Fratz, Catholic; second Brown, Villanova; third LaFond, Villanova. Time 16 3-10 seconds.

160 yard low hurdles won by Fratz, Catholic; second Donahue, Villanova; third Randour, Villanova. Time 18 3-10 seconds.

Shot put won by Lauer, Catholic; second Potts, Villanova; third, Edwards, Villanova. Distance 41 feet 3 inches.

Discus won by Flynn, Catholic; second Donahue, Villanova; third Potts, Villanova. Distance 123 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Javelin won by Baker, Villanova; second Denahue, Villanova; third Flynn, Catholic. 160 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault won by Burt, Villanova; second tie between Tomasso, Villanova and Gunarieri, Catholic. Height 10 feet, 10 inches.

High jump won by Fraatz, Catholic; second Corrigan, Villanova; third tie between Potts, Villanova and Nerkeley, Catholic. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump won by Corrigan, Villanova; second Potts, Villanova; third Fraatz, Catholic. Distance 20 feet 4 1-2 inches.

RUTH ETTING

Distinguished radio and musical comedy star. Every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 p.m. E.D.T.

BOSWELL SISTERS

Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing. Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

ALEX GRAY

One of the outstanding voices in radio. Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

... all you could ask for!

HOW DO YOU DO!

This is NORMAN BROKENSHIRE ... and once again, music that satisfies. And how it satisfies. Listen, you folks who never miss a date with Chesterfield ... there's a treat in store for you tonight.

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"Introducing" Joseph F. Dietz

One of the most prominent and most active members of the class of 1932 is none other than Joseph F. Dietz, who is the proud possessor of a brilliant record of accomplishments. He matriculated at Poughkeepsie High School in New York, where his versatile abilities first came to the fore. On the athletic field he distinguished himself as a pitcher on the varsity base ball nine and ably captained the team during his senior year. On the foot ball gridiron his duty as tackle was mastered with the same quality of ease that has successfully guided him through the following years of difficulty.

In the fall of 1928, "Joe" entered the hallowed portals of Villanova, wherein he was destined to gain further honors for himself and to bring fame and distinction to his Alma Mater. During his Frosh year he was unable to exhibit the many inherent qualities which formed his character due to the lack of functions which are available to freshmen; but the urge to establish himself immediately did not prevent him from becoming active. He took up his position as tackle on the Frosh football team, and as first string pitcher on the baseball nine. The Frosh Hop Committee also bore his name that year.

"Joe"

His qualities as a leader and a worker first began to manifest themselves in his Sophomore year. He fulfilled the office of Secretary with that characteristic conscientiousness which has prevailed throughout his entire college career. He was appointed to serve on the Vigilance Committee, and when the Sophomore Cotillion Committee was picked "Joe" was among those selected. During this year he was not able to play with the varsity nine, but his ability as a football player had not passed unseen and he occupied his old position on the line of the varsity eleven.

His Junior year, and "Joe" was still occupying his position in the limelight in all extra-curricular activities. As chairman of the Junior Prom his ingenuity and diligent work contributed much to the success of the most colorful affair of the year.

On the football team he was again represented on the varsity line, and after days of constant effort and labor he was awarded his letter, an achievement which is considered the greatest that any athlete can accomplish. During this season "Joe" injured his knee in the Georgetown game and was prevented from playing football for the remaining days of his career at Villanova.

"Joe's" love for sports inspired him to write and he is next seen performing as an assistant on the sports staff of the VILLANOVAN. He attempted to take part on the indoor track team, but his knee injury prevented him from exhibiting his ability as a trackman. He was quite active in his fraternity, the Epsilon Phi Theta, and the varsity club which is composed of all varsity men.

In his Senior year "Joe" became a columnist on the VILLANOVAN and, while fulfilling the task of columnist, he brought to light another quality which added to his popularity on the campus. He has proved himself to be a columnist of the first class, the wit and humor displayed in his weekly writings being enjoyed and looked forward to by everyone.

As a member of the Belle Air Ball Committee, he was one of the most ardent workers, serving with his customary efficiency as he has done in the past. The professional manner in which he has performed his duty as Managing Editor of the Senior annual, the Belle Air, deserves no little credit. Here he was entrusted with a grave responsibility, and there is no doubt that contributed toward the success of such a noteworthy publication. In the fall he willingly offered his assistance in coaching the Junior Varsity team and ably served as secretary and treasurer of the Spiked Shoe Club of Villanova.

"Joe's" magnetic personality and coloring versatility will never be forgotten by his fellow classmates after he has departed from the portals of Villanova. His undying humor and broad smile will live long in the minds of his many friends, and even if he does become a journalist, there is no doubt that his inherent qualities will bring him success.

Gets Mendel Medal

FRANCIS P. GARVAN

A.S.M.E. Elects New Officers

Officers Are Elected at Recent Meeting, McGrath Being Chosen Chairman

STORMS VICE-PRESIDENT

Wednesday evening, a last get-together was arranged in the form of a smoker given by the Villanova Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the new gymnasium. Prominent speakers were invited and a gift to Professor J. Stanley Morehouse and his wife was presented after the last speaker had spoken.

New officers were elected and it gave them a chance to break in with the rest of the members and also served as a final assembly for the men of the graduating class before they severed their connection with the college.

Charles Meyer was elected chairman for the year 1932-1933, succeeding Clement C. Bushwell who gave up his regime as the smoker after completing one of the most successful years the A. S. M. E. ever had at Villanova. Robert Ried succeeded Joseph Hahn as vice-chairman for the coming year.

Francis Garvan Appointed To Receive Mendel Medal or Scientific Research

Medal Is Awarded Annually For Contribution to Scientific Progress

WAS FOUNDED IN 1929

Francis P. Garvan, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General and Alien Property Custodian during the World War, president of the Chemical Foundation of America, has been awarded the Mendel Medal by this College for 1932, it is announced by Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college.

This medal is awarded annually by the college in recognition of noteworthy contributions toward the progress of science. The medal is a commemoration to the researches of Abbot Gregar Mendel, the Augustinian monk, who discovered the fundamental laws influencing heredity.

Mr. Garvan has been active in the course of stimulating the science of Chemical practice and research in American schools. Numerous medals and scholarships have been presented to students of Catholic institutions by him. Mr. Garvan is a well known Catholic. He will receive the medal from the college on June 7, at the commencement exercises.

The Mendel Medal was founded in 1929 by the trustees of Villanova College. The first recipient of this medal was Dr. John A. Kolmer, blood specialist at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Albert F. Zahm, director of Aeronautical Research, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Karl F. Herzfield, professor of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, were the two other recipients of this medal.

Reservation of Rooms To Be Held Next Week

Announcement of periods for the reservation of rooms for the next school year has been made by Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president. Students desiring to retain their present rooms or those who wish to secure new quarters during the coming year are asked to avail themselves of this opportunity.

A policy of "First come, first served" is to be followed by Fr. Fink, preference to be shown students in the order of their respective classes. Retention of presently occupied rooms will not be allowed unless properly reserved.

Incoming Seniors may register their preference, May 25; incoming Juniors, May 26; and incoming Sophomores, May 27. Reservations will not be made without payment of the registration fee of five dollars.

INTER-FRAT BASEBALL

May 17—E. P. T. vs. P. K. P., Frosh Field at 7.
May 18—L. K. D. vs. D. P. E., Frosh Field at 7.
May 19—E. P. T. vs. D. P. E., Frosh Field at 7.
May 22—D. P. E. vs. P. K. P., Stadium at 10 a. m.
May 22—E. P. T. vs. L. K. D., Frosh Field at 10 a. m.

If you want real JOB PRINTING or the newest, smartest styles in STATIONERY Conshohocken Recorder Printers of Your College Paper See "JERRY" DOLAN

WHITE LINEN SUITS $9.75 Sport Coats
Seersuckers $7.75 Flannels
OUR ONLY SHOWING AT VILLANOVA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, in the PIE SHOP
JACK MOORE "26"
1306-8 Sansom No. 2 Walsan Arcade 1309-11 Walnut PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Don't Forget Our Philadelphia Address

Paramount Diner
BRYN MAWR
TRY OUR DINNER 4.30 to 8.30 P. M. 55c
Open 24 Hours a Day

Varsity Nine Wins Two And Loses One On Trip Nort

Felines Down Boston College and Lowell But Lose to Springfield

(continued from page four)

lead the enemy at bat.

Lowell Boys

With Lefty Reitz twirling magnificantly and with every Wildcat collecting at least one hit, the team's three-game losing streak was ended, when Lowell Textile bowed to the tune of 7 to 2. Reitz allowed but four well-scattered hits and fanned six. Lowell scored their only runs in the second canto when Poremba doubled after two of his mates had been granted free passage. The Felines collected a total of fifteen base hits but at times were unable to produce a bingle or two which would have changed the final score considerably. Sixteen Wildcats were left on base, the Lowell twirlers being spasmodically very effective. Once the Wildcats had the bases jammed with no one out and could not push a man across.

To open the game the Wildcats scored four runs. The team batted completely around and poled out six hits. After the Instituters had scored their two tallies in the second, the Wildcats pulled slowly further away from them, scoring one run in the fourth, fifth and ninth innings. Joe Czesick fielded brilliantly and led both teams at bat

Eagle Feathers

Joe Czesick again turned in a splendid performance as the Wildcats trounced their old rivals from Boston College. It was Joe's lusty homer with two men on in the seventh that put a finish to a four-run rally and sewed up the game for Villanova. George King pitched steadily for the Felines and his support was errorless. The Eagles nicked his castings for but six hits and George set down seven of them via the strike-out route. He granted only two passes. McIntyre, with two singles, led both outfits at the plate. Villanova garnered the same number of bingles off Gallagher and Roy as the Eagles made off King.

Coming into the seventh trailing by two runs and Gallagher holding their bats well in check, the situation looked none too bright for the Wildcats. Huriburt opened the inning by fanning. Wronski, batting for Finn, doubled to left. Trosky then fanned but King walked and Toby doubled to deep left, scoring Wronski, quick fielding holding King at third. Czesick then provided his circuit clout and put the game on ice for the Wildcats and brought the 1932 New England invasion to a happy ending.

STUDENTS—desiring to enter sales field during summer months. Men selected receive special training and guaranteed contract paying $18.00 per week for seven weeks with opportunity for extra earnings. Transportation paid to men choosing to travel. Also opening for experienced salesmen desiring advancement as team captain. Apply 1600 Walnut street, Room 1106, 3:30 to 5:30 P. M., Friday, Saturday and Monday.—Adv.

Bond Clothes are the world's largest makers of two-pants suits

Individually tailored for you. Distinctive styles for the man who cares to dress well.

$20.00 – $25.00
$30.00 – $35.00
For our custom built two-pants suits, topcoats and tuxedos
SHOWING EVERY THURSDAY
Bond Clothes
MARKET STREET NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DO YOU INHALE?

Certainly . . . 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

DO you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Junior Class Elections Today
Don't Forget To Hand In Your Vote

VILLANOVAN

Do Not Let The Weather Get The Best Of You Always Be Neat And Dressy Around The Campus

Vol. 4, No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Junior Class Holds Election Of Officers Today

Clubs Elect Officers For Coming Year

Albany, Connecticut and Wilkes-Barre Clubs Elect New Men

THREE NEW PRESIDENTS

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, the interest of all the campus organizations is being centered upon nomination and election of men to hold office during the coming season.

On last Wednesday a the final meeting of the Albany Club, new officers were chosen. They are as follows: President, J. Bradford Schuyler; Vice-President, Philip C. Algozzine; Secretary, J. Howard Ogle; Treasure, J. Eugene Hartnett.

Those members who held office during the past year and who are being succeeded by the newly elected men are President, Joseph Bastian; Vice-President, J. Bradford Schuyler; Recording Secretary, John Scuderi; Corresponsing Secretary, Joseph A. Hoennig; Treasurer, J. Eugene Hartnett.

During the same week, the members of the Connecticut Club, the most recent addition to the campus organizations, assembled and likewise chose their leaders for the coming year. The victorious candidates were President, James Tyrrell; Vice-President, Francis Hackett; Secretary, Richard Hart; Treasure, John Hughes.

Both Mr. Hart and Mr. Hughes held these same offices during the season now drawing to a close. The offices of President and Vice-President, however, were occupied by William Tracy and Mr. Tyrell, respectively.

The election results of the Wilkes-Barre Club show that David Reedy, Business student, succeeds James Garrity as president. The other officers that were elected are Joseph Kalna, Edgar Lynett and James T. O'Connell who receive the offices of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. William Driscoll, Edward Palevich and Daniel Daly are the other retiring officers.

Talk On Radio Given To Class

"Radio and Advertising" Is Topic of Lecture by Joseph Nassau

GIVEN TO SOPHOMORES

Yesterday morning, in the class in Advertising of the Sophomore business students, Joseph M. Nassau, director of station WLIT, delivered a talk on "The Radio and Advertising."

In opening his lecture, Mr. Nassau gave a brief outline of the history of radio broadcasting. He stated that the popular use of the radio did not begin until 1920 when KDKA began operating.

At that time station KDKA outlined a set of principles, which are still followed in broadcasting. The principles are: First, to work hand in hand with the press; second, to provide programs of the greatest possible benefit to the greatest number of people; third, to avoid monotony; fourth, to present distinctive features at regular intervals; and fifth, to be continuous, i. e., to operate every day in the year.

Modern broadcasting, however, as it is known and employed today, did not come into its own until 1926 when the operating stations began to commercialize their programs. Accordingly, on November 15 of that year, the National Broadcasting Company was formed with the purpose of offering better facilities for commercial broadcasting.

Mr. Nassau further outlined the various dimensions into which advertising is classified. In the first dimension we have the newspapers; in the second, magazines and pictorials; in the third, outdoor mediums, such as sign boards and electric displays; and in the fourth dimension we have the radio.

In the first three of these dimensions, it was pointed out, the appeal is to the sense of sight. In the last, however, the appeal is to the sense of hearing. It is for this reason that the radio must play largely upon the imagination.

Continuing, the speaker stated that the rates for broadcasting depend upon the circulation of the station. He then went on to quote a number of statistics disclosing the costs of radio advertising in the various sections of the United States.

In conclusion, Mr. Nassau extended a cordial welcome to the students of Villanova College to visit the studios of station WLIT in Philadelphia.

Micklos Named Editor of 1933 Belle Air

According to an announcement made by the Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., Moderator of the Belle Air annual book, John J. Micklos, Managing Editor of the VILLANOVAN, is to be the Belle Air Editor-in-Chief for the year of 1933. Fr. Crawford also appointed Francis L. Martin as Business Manager. Both of the newly elected editors are Engineering students. The remainder of the staff will be selected in the near future.

This is a new departure from the previous system. Up till now the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager were appointed by the Senior Class President. This year, however, Fr. Crawford has made the appointments, being the first time he has done so.

V.L.S. Holds Election Of New Officers

Three Juniors, Two Sophomores and One Freshman Get Offices

CONLAN IS PRESIDENT

The activities of the Literary Society were concluded last evening at the final meeting of the year. Professor Joseph T. Jonas expressed his compete satisfaction in the manner in which the Society functioned and stated that he had high hopes and extensive plans for the coming school year.

The installation of the newly chosen officers took place last night and the election of the week previous had placed the following men in power for the next two semesters. Joseph J. Conlan and Raymond J. Harter by virtue of an unanimous nomination assumed the offices of President and Recording Secretary, respectively, while the society elected William Zell, Vice-president, Pastrus Bannmiller, Treasurer, John Micklos, Corresponding Secretary and Rudolph Lehnau, Sergeant-at arms. Daniel Buckley, the retiring president, officiated at the meeting.

The constitution of the Literary Society was enlarged last night by an article coming from the hands of the committee which was in charge of the distribution of keys for this year. This article concerned itself with the requirements which would be necessary for the obtaining of a key. All members in good standing, with the exception of those in their first year in the organization, would be eligible for keys and those obtaining a total of ten points in the course of one or more years would receive the coveted reward. The points are to be awarded for participating in plays, debates, broadcasts, and for special work, such as the holding of office, stage manager, busin ss manager of production, etc. This is the first year that the Literary Society awarded keys and the men to be so honored were Daniel Buckley, Martin Gill, Joseph Conlan, Joseph Houseman, Raymond Harter and Charles Goggi. All these men were at least five points over the required total. The credits that were accrued by the other members of the organization will be conferred to next year's total.

At the conclusion of the meeting Professor Jonas stated that he wished to make a public announcement, acknowledging the splendid cooperation which the Society received from the VILLANOVAN and that it was his sincere hope to be able to show his appreciation in some small degree.

Students Reprimanded On Lack of Neatness in Dress

Sultry, hot sunny days are here, a fact clearly made apparent and evident even to the hottest blooded individuals by the manner of dress being exhibited by many students who seem to feel that the sloppier, for want of a better term, that they dress, the more comfortable they will be not only from the heat but also from the laws of convention.

The Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A. Vice-President of the college, called special attention to the appearance which a number of the students are making on the campus, much to the detriment of the college reputation for neatness in dress.

"Students cannot be denied comfort," contended Fr. Fink, "but neatness need not be sacrificed. It is essential and foremost that a student always have about him a certain degree of tidiness in his dress."

The center of abuses of this form of convention is upon the tennis courts. Here, in full view of thousands of motorists who pass the courts, many students are in the habit of removing their shirts, and some even go so far as to enjoy their play stripped to the waist. "Such appearances," claimed Fr. Fink, "will not be countenanced by the authorities."

This unconventional habit is even becoming noticeable in the dining room and chapel. Students who are returning overheated from their various forms of activities are sauntering into these places without the customary coat and tie. The vice-president asserted that warm weather will be no excuse for leniency in this respect either.

"I wish to call the attention of the students to the large number of daily visitors to the campus," Fr. Fink further stated. "The impression created by the so-called 'Collegiate' mode of dress is none too flattering. That the visitors may not leave the campus feeling that utter disregard for neatness is being shown by the students, it will be expected that the students improve this condition before any action is taken."

Soph-Frosh Spring Dance Big Success

Presidents of Sophomore and Freshman Classes Both Pleased With Results

CLOSES SOCIAL SEASON

Approximately 300 couples last Friday night danced to the rhythms of Wally Blakslee's International orchestra and Ray Baratta's "Villanovans" at the Sophomore-Freshman Spring Frolic held in the new auditorium-gymnasium as the climax to Villanova's social season. Joseph A. McGuinn and George C. Malhame were Sophomore and Freshman chairmen, respectively. The dance was both a financial and social success, according to the chairmen.

James T. O'Connell, president of the Sophomore class, was satisfied to the fullest extent in the manner in which all details of the dance were handled. He said, "I wish to thank the members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes for their exceptional support and also the chairmen and their committees for their fine work. The dance came up to all expectations and was a success because of the combined efforts and cooperation of both classes in the first union between the second and first year men. The playing of Ray Baratta and his "Villanovans" was pleasing surprised me and I wish to extend him my sincerest gratitude and appreciation for his fine work."

John T. Brown, Freshman class president, also expressed himself as well pleased with the dance. He stated, "In this initial function of the Freshman class which saw pleasant relations rise between my class and the Sophomore class, I feel that a better dance could not be held by any other class on the campus. We had the largest representation of students of all the dances this year and I am extending my thanks to them for their support and also to the respective committees for their efforts."

Outstanding among the guests present at this dance were Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., Rev. Edward J. Carney, O. S. A., Rev. Charles Brown, O. S. A., Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., and Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A.

The gym was decorated with a false ceiling, ferns and lamps. The orchestra played in a specially constructed shell which caused the music to be easily heard in all parts of the huge building. Novel dance programs were given to all couples.

Mr. Baratta's "Villanovans" are to be commended on their music, most of the time equalling the music of Wally Blakslee's Dictators. The "Villanovans" rose to unforseen heights and surprised all the couples present.

The orchestra took turns in playing. Each played for half an hour, with about a five minute intermission between changes.

The committees were composed of the following students: Sophomore Committee—Joseph A. McGuinn, chairman, Joseph Neylon, John Finn, William Hennessey, William McCarty, William Hughes, Thomas O'Donnell, Peter Leone, Grant Dunleavy, Wilfred Theriault, Edward Ocelus, Alfred Gagliardi, Alfred Wolnski and William Conroy. Freshman Committee—George Mulqueen, Frank Willis, Bernard Lee, George Costa, James Shea, William Slaughter, Jeremiah Daly, Pastrus Banmiller, Walter Coyle, Michael Verniero, Edwin Riley and Neuman Stoll.

Thespians Enact Play Over Radio

"Nerves" Forms Subject of Initial Broadcast Over Improved Station

PORTRAYS WAR SCENES

Last Wednesday evening the Belle Masque Players were heard for the first time over a large radius over the improved WHAT. For quite some time reception over this station was reported very poor, but due to new studios and methods of transmitting including the transference of the antennae to one of the best locations in Philadelphia, all those who listened in to the thespians last week were more than pleased with the excellent results.

Having received the largest number of requests for "Nerves", a war play, which the thespians broadcast last November on Armistice Day, a repetition was made, and "Nerves" introduced the Belle Masque Players to its much enlarged audience.

At an airplane hanger in France, a young aviator, Jack Fairhill, is desperately afraid to take off on the regular morning patrol with his companions, and induces a friend to serve instead. When the return of the patrol finds the substitute absent the captain, finding out about this case of 'nerves' severely rebukes Jack for his poor sportsmanship and the probable cause of the death of a companion.

(Continued on Page Four)

Brooklyn-Long Island Club Holds Nominations

Last Tuesday evening the Brooklyn-Long Island Club convened and nominated men who will compete for the offices of that club for the coming year. The nominees are President, Stephen Duhamel and Howard Richmond; Vice-President, William Conway; Secretary, Joseph McGuinn; Treasurer, Charles Riley and Joseph Hahn.

Mr. Conway and Mr. McGuinn, being the only nominees for the offices of Vice-President and Secretary, are automatically unanimously elected for those positions, respectively.

The members who are in office at present are President, Joseph Barsin; Vice-President, Stephen Duhamel; Secretary, Frank McDermott; Treasurer, James McGuinn.

Senior Book Is Praised By Students

Limited Supply of Books Is Rapidly Being Depleted by Many Orders

FACULTY IS PLEASED

The Belle Air has fulfilled all predictions in that it is unanimously adjudged to be one of the finest yearly publications ever to appear on the campus. Both the keen craftsmanship evidenced in its structural comprisal and its high literary qualities combine to make it a book that has worthily upheld and advanced all tradition.

The Belle Air also has met with much approval in the eyes of the faculty who are not in the least hesitant to acclaim it as a year book worthy of Villanova in every respect.

All who wish to buy a copy are urged to do so immediately. There has only been a limited number edited and these to be sold. Needless to say the real value of the Belle Air can never be easily appraised because with each succeeding year it will increase in the preciousness of its cherished memories so as to make its possession something to be treasured.

Martin L. Gill, Editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, wishes to say," I sincerely hope that the Belle Air will be a happy means of recalling the days of college life and that it will serve to keep alive the memories of acquaintances and activities that are so dear to all."

The entire staff that has so diligently labored in the production of the book is as follows: Martin Gill, Editor-in-Chief; Albert Wagner, Robert Smith and Joseph Conan, Assistant Editors; Sol Berman, Sports Editor; Gerald Dolan, Assistant Sports Editor; Charles Goggi and Raymond Harter, Activities Editors; Thomas Dwyer, Senior Class Editor; William Zell, Sophomore Class Editor; Joseph Houseman, Junior Class Editor; Samuel Fleming, Photography Editor; Joseph Deitz, Managing Editor; Louis Dart, Business Manager; Gerald Enright, Circulation Manager and Louis Hoffstein, Jack McDermott and Anthony Remy, Assistant Circulation Managers.

Conlan And Rosen Vie For Office Of President In Closely Contested Election

Hackett, Richmond, LaFond and Hickey in Race for Vice-Presidency, Lucey Opposes Hughes for Treasury Office, and Wilson and Fox are Secretarial Candidates

COUNCIL COLLECTS VOTES IN CLASSROOMS

One of the most closely contested elections held on this campus for some time took place this morning when members of the Student Council went through the classes gathering the votes of the Juniors in the annual junior class elections. The returns have not as yet been made public.

In the race for the presidency, Joseph J. Conlan, newly elected president of the Villanova Literary Society and candidate from the Arts School, opposed the present president, Robert Rosen. The former had the backing of the Pre-Med and Arts Schools while the latter was supported by the Business and Engineering Schools. Frank Hackett, Pre-Med, was also nominated for president, but he withdrew in favor of Mr. Conlan. He was later nominated to the office of vice-president.

the nominees for the vice presidency were Richard Hickey, Arts; C. Don LaFond, Engineer; Howard Richmond, Pre-Med, and the above-mentioned Mr. Hackett.

In the fight for the treasurer's office James J. Lucey, Pre-Med, and George Hughes, Business, the present treasurer, are neck and neck and the issue is still in doubt.

John Wilson, Pre-Med, and James J. Fox, Business, hotly contested for the office of secretary.

Rudolph Lehnau, Arts, Joseph Kalna, Pre-Med, and Stephen Duhamel, Engineer, were the candidates for the Student Council.

The above candidates were nominated at the Junior Class meeting which was held last Friday afternoon in room 214 Mendel Hall. At the beginning of the meeting James Garrity, President of the Student Council, addressed the gathering and stated how the elections were to take place.

James B. Finn, Jr., a member of the Student Council, took charge of the nominations. Whenever any disagreement arose Mr. Finn was the one to see that the discussion did not last for any length of time.

Mendel Bulletin Here Next Week

Consists of Scientific Articles and Illustrations of Importance

HAS INTERESTING FACTS

The Mendel Bulletin, an annual publication made possible by the industrious labors of a group of members of the Senior Science class, is expected to make its appearance on Wednesday, June the first, according to the latest reports from the Editor-in-chief, Harry Singley. The book has gone to press and it is the belief of Mr. Singley and the other members of the staff that this issue will excel all others since the foundation of such a publication a number of years ago.

The book consists of a number of scientific articles and illustrations explaining and proving various details which are confronted in the Science world by every student of science. The numerous facts mentioned in the articles have been calculated from experiments performed by pre-medical students of the Senior class, and are expected to be of the greatest interest to students contemplating the study of medicine.

The feature article of this year's publication is a story contributed by Doctor F. Herzfeld, professor of Physics at the Johns Hopkins University and the recipient of last year's Mendel Medal. The article is entitled "The Reversibility and Irreversibility of Reactions according to the Kinetic Theory." It is an original preparation and one that will be of importance in the field of Physics. Although it is not a new study its progress has been quite vague and requires constant study.

Other topics of importance are those on Carbon Monoxide poisoning and Hypnotism and the use of Medicine.

The members of the staff have contributed much of their time and efforts to make this issue the best ever. The staff consists of: Harry Singley, Editor-in-Chief; James B. Finn, Jr., Managing Editor; Francis Trapp and Samuel Fleming, Technicians; James Burke, Louis DeRosa, Louis Hoffstein, Irving Grobman, Harold Libby, John Paladine, Salvatore Meshon and Charles Moore, Associate Editors; William Reilly and Louis Panelli, Circulation Editors.

Five Former Editors Get Gold Awards

Wagner, Buckley, Dietz, White and Berman Are Recipients

GIVEN BY FR KENNY

During the past week, the former senior editors of the VILLANOVAN, who completed their terms of office in the early part of last month, were presented with gold keys in appreciation of the toils and efforts they had put forth while working upon the various staffs of the paper. The presentations were made by the Rev. William A. Kenny, O. S. A, Faculty Advisor of the paper.

Those who received the keys were Albert C. Wagner, Daniel S. J Buckley, Joseph F. Dietz, William S. White, and Sol Berman. These men formerly held the offices of Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor, Columnist, Business Manager, and Feature Sports Editor respectively.

The custom of presenting these keys was instituted last year mainly through the efforts of Fr. Kenny. According to the requirements which were prescribed at that time all editors who are members of the graduating class are eligible for the award.

This year the custom was continued and the quality of the keys slightly improved upon. They are constructed so that they may be worn upon the watch chain of the recipient and the design bears its back the name of the former editor and the office he held.

The design of the keys is at the same time neat and attractive. They are square in shape, and upon the face of them there is an embossed book across which lies a pen.

The keys were made by J. E. Caldwell, a concern in Philadelphia.

Society Accepts New Candidates

Twelve Aspirants Enter Beta Gamma and Belle Masque Chapters

END YEAR'S INITIATIONS

On Monday, May 16, the Belle Masque and Beta Gamma chapters of the Villanova Literary Society had the final initiations for admission into the society this year.

Of the men trying for admission into Beta Gamma the following were accepted; Romeo Cavaliere, Eugene DiCerto, Vincent O'Connor, James Griffin, Edgar Cottrell, Daniel Smith and Robert Bouson.

Messrs. Cavaliere, DiCerto and O'Connor defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Democracy Has Failed in America." Mr. Griffin defended the question, "Resolved: That Prohibition Should Be Abolished Because of Taxation." Mr. Cottrell defended the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia." Messrs. Smith and Bouson were of the negative contention.

After each man had presented his views on the subject for discussion, the society refuted their arguments in an attempt to destroy their cases.

In the Belle Masque chapter the following men were accepted: Adrian Chisholm, Walter Coyle, Peter Danella and Thomas Scanlon.

These men had to recite from memory different parts of various plays and give their interpretation of the characters involved, or otherwise show their dramatic ability.

The best performance of the evening was given by Mr. Scanlon who gave his interpretation of a very well known gentleman on the campus.

There will be no more initiations for admission into the Society until next September.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 . . *Managing Editor*
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 . . *Sports Editor*
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RICHARD G. ZUDRELL, '35

FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOOSEAU

SUBSCRIPTION—$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter at Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932.

SPICY, lively up to the minute. The new Belle Air has made its appearance and has fully lived up to the advance reports given about it by its editor and his assistants. Martin L. Gill undertook the difficult task of publishing the annual just two months before its scheduled appearance, and although many were the misgivings as to the possibility of producing a worthwhile annual in that short span of time, he set out with the determination that could not be balked. The result of his energetic labors in this difficult task has been most strikingly shown by the publication of a Belle Air that overshadows many of those published in the past. As Managing Editor, Joseph F. Dietz showed his abilities as an organizer, directing the many tasks connected with the publication in a highly efficient manner. Not a single phase was neglected in the hurry and bustle of speedy publication, a fact evidenced by the success enjoyed financially by the annual, a success made possible by the efforts of Louis M. Dart, Business Manager. We bow to these men as well as to the staff which so conscientiously labored under their direction, for the result of their labors is a Belle Air that will provide not only the lasting remembrance of their Alma Mater, but a book that will fill every Villanovan with pride. Space does not allow commendation of the many features of the book. It will suffice to say here that never has a Belle Air appeared with more novelties, more lively writeups or more modern a motif. The 1932 Belle Air perfectly typifies the age in which we are living. Again, our heartiest congratulations to the staff and its moderator, the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., for their notable contribution to our field of literary art.

BELLE AIR

* * * * *

AS the commencement ceremonies rapidly approach, some two hundred seniors are preparing to leave Villanova to start in the world with the many claimed advantages of a college education. Of this group certain students, now in no way antagonistic or opposed to the general policies of the school, will, within the next few years, be its worst critics. For Villanova every year dismisses with much pomp men who expect the world to furnish them position and wealth. This, as never before, the world is unable to do at the present time. A rather generous estimate will, we believe, place one-tenth of the graduating class in positions within a year. Of this ten per cent probably from three to five per cent will obtain work with parents or with relatives. Very plainly then, Villanova will be providing immediate business connections for but five to seven per cent of its four year men. If any promise were made by the college toward the placing of its men in positions, this would be a strong indictment against the school. But no such promise is made; not because the making would place a heavy responsibility upon the faculty and administration, but because such a promise involves matters not included in the aims of the college. The men who will complain against Villanova in future years because it has not yielded them business prestige will be overlooking the main purpose of education. Many definitions have been given for education, but they all tend to express the same principle, that of curbing the anti-social tendencies of men, to make them valuable citizens, not of one community, one state, or one country, but of the world.

THE SENIORS

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

We hardly know what to talk about this week because we thought it was going to be the final issue but the editor said, "Nerts."

ROUGH, TOUGH AND UNWASHED

Members of Congress have requested President Hoover to make arrangements for an Army-Navy football game this year as a part of the year long celebration of the Washington bi-centennial.

This was suggested by representative Hilton of Illinois that one game be held in Washington. Said Mr. Britton, in suggesting that other athletics between the schools should be urged:

"There is nothing I would like better than to see a young naval middleweight knock the spots out of a young army middleweight."

And there is nothing we would like better than to see Notre Dame run roughshod over both on the gridiron.

EUREKA

When we read the following "Tale of Horror" in the St. John's "Torch" we fell over in a dead faint. Now we have become disillusioned and cynical. The gruesome details follow:

"The co-ed kiss of today is composed of about 50% lipstick, 25% gin, 15% saliva, and 10% residue."

Nothing less than bibboering, drooled affection.

REPORT NUMBER 56908754

From the "Carnegie Tartan" we found some real startling information concerning the answers found on examination pages up at Boston University. To quote:

"Summum Bonum', some bumsome good;" and, 'An eye doctor is an optimist, but a pessimist looks at your feet,' and, 'Irving Fisher noted economist, is the creator of ....tutt and Jeff'."

TWEET TWEET

Some one has supplied us with another piece of news about the University of California. Professors of Biology sent the students enrolled in their courses scampering hither and yon over hills and dales in quest of specimen birds for an ornithological collection.

But where, we ask, could they give their profs birdies.

AMBITION

Enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., take out insurance policies against being called on in class. A quarter premium will bring five dollars if the professor calls their name.

Over at Columbia University the football heroes have found lucrative employment as "housemaids" to the young sons of wealthy New York families. They owe their jobs to the panic which followed the Lindbergh kidnapping.

BOLOGNA

According to a recent survey conducted at the University of Washington, "Bally hoo" and "Hooey" occupy second place in student sales.

The reigning continues to be that old standby, "The Saturday Evening Post."

YE GODS

From a recent article we are beginning to wonder what is wrong with Oregon. The "Bread and Butter Aim" seems to be their whole philosophy of life.

Ninety percent of Oregon's men students would be willing to marry a woman sixty years old if she had a million dollars.

The other ten percent probably held out for a woman twice as old with two millions.

HA! SHUSH

Practically the entire male student body of William and Mary College went on strike last week when college authorities expelled four freshmen students who had made a raid on the college dining hall.

The raid was made in an effort to sieze a student waiter and toss him into a pond. Leaders of the freshmen class said the student had been autocratic in his treatment of first year students.

RAMBLING

The Michigan "Tech Lode," student publication, urges editorially that graduates this June who cannot find jobs do any kind of work available, even without recompense, to avoid becoming stagnant.

St. John's College, Brooklyn, founded in 1870 with twenty seven students, is making plans to change its name to St. John's University. It was recently announced that courses leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy would be added to the curriculum of the school.

Jewish leaders of four nations joined last week in celebrating the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

More than a mile of dress material will be required to clothe the participants in the May Day Festival this month at Temple University.

At The Shows

BRIDAL WISE—Madge Kennedy and her associates have the right sort of hilarious and diverting farcial entertainment. Miss Kennedy is charming in her role and with the skilled artistry that is ever hers she again delights that wide circle of admirers which she has. Excellent in the role of a good husband, ever intrigued by fox hunting and a pretty but designing girl, is James Rennie. Blyth Daly, Jackie Kelk and Raymond Walburn contribute in a goodly measure to the hilarious entirety.—At the Broad.

SKY BRIDE—Breath-taking airplane stunts and a well developed plot combine to make this picture enjoyable all the way. Jack Oakie makes a fine wise cracking promoter for stunt fliers, while Richard Arlen, as "Speed" Condon, does some thrilling flying and excellent acting.

The climax of the picture, when Arlen rescues a boy from the tail of a plane in mid-air, is worth the price of admission.—At the Stanton.

LEFTY LYNTON—Beautiful Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, aided by handsome Nils Asther, rise to new heights in this cinema. It is the story of a reckless young woman who though married finds real love. How Joan Crawford confronts this situation is worthy of an actress as great as she, and Nils Asther, the husband, lends his full support in making the plot intriguing and interesting. The setting takes place in South America and New York. The supporting cast includes May Hooson, Lewis Stone and Louis Closser Hale. —At the Stanley.

TWO SECONDS—Edward G. Robinson is the star in this fast moving melodrama of love, sorrow, hate and murder. It relates the thoughts of a man, during the two seconds he has to live in the electric chair. Robinson is supported by Preston Foster, Vivienne Osborne, Guy Kibbee, and Adriene Dore.

The vaudeville bill features Russ Brown, former Philadelphian, Ann Greenway, Francais Densmore and Company, and Betty Jane Cooper and Company.—At the Earle.

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND—This is a picture that will give you many heart throbs and have you on the verge of tears, especially when you see the youngster, Jackie Cooper, as the lame child in this splendid picture. Jackie is supported by Charles "Chic" Sales as the Uncle who tries to teach the youngster courage to fight the grim battle of life. How he succeeds and the price he almost had to pay for his success can be seen.—At the Karlton.

THE Stool-Pigeon

The proprietor of the B and B Lunch Room on the Pike has informed us that someone is getting publicity for which they are not paying. So we packed our bag and went down to see. On the wall of this establishment is carved the name, "Floss." Ask McShane who is getting the publicity.

The number of our campus authors increases day by day. This time it is Gerry Weinhart and his book entitled "How to Win the Girl You Love." It takes seven lessons according to the author. But sad to relate he is looking for the eighth lesson himself. We would entitle it, "How to win her back."

We are the first to announce the glad news. "Captain Applejack" Englehart has stated for publication that the great event has happened and the scene of the proposal and acceptance was set at the Four Horseman Club but three hundred pounds of father intervened, so the terminal at Sixty-ninth Street had to do as well.

The reason that "Moish" Micklos is looking so pale and wan these days is because he is spending all of his time in his room studying Hebrew. A date without conversation is usually a failure.

"Flannelmouth" Gaynor, the Business orator, has been offered a job in an insane asylum, wearing a white coat and trotting up and down the hall, shouting "First call for dinner" and so on. We must say he has an ideal complexion for the job.

The Soph-Frosh dance was a success for at least one party we know. "Mahatma" Zeil, the ring worm—we mean the book worm—went to the dance and returned at five o'clock the following afternoon. My, my, Willie, suppose your Mother should hear about it.

"Ego" Wyman is a demon with the women. If you don't believe us, try and stop him from telling you about it.

Robert "What-A-Man" Geist, is a champion gigolo. He won this title as a result of his gigoloing activities with a ravishing young beauty from Wynnewood.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

The balmy spring weather has been the reason why several of our well known celebrities have been seen sporting red noses and how. At least that is what they say and far be it from us to doubt them. But there is one thing that really has us in a quandary and has been puzzling us for quite a while, and that is, what keeps Paul McDonald, the bad boy of other days, in locomotion.

Sunday evening we were privileged to sit at a table in the Pie Snoppe that numbered among its occupants "Red" Derby, Ed Donahue, Ray O'Neill, Jack O'Connor, Johnny Griffin, and Jim Batterbury, all from that fair town of Lawrence. How the gab did flow! Everything was discussed except the price of attending college next fall.

The note that was missing and that prevented this gathering from being a Symphony in Buffing was Lou DeAngelo, the Man Without a Country, who proudly boasts that the female does not exist who can resist his manly charms.

DIGNITARIES AT PLAY

Last week the Business and Arts Fraternities met on the Frosh baseball field in the second of their scheduled league games and how the crowd roared at the excitement that was rife. Our vice-president, Fr. Fink, was present and with his usual good humor kept the crowd laughing while the game was in progress.

Jim Garrity was the center of attraction as Fr. Fink, a Business rooter, kept exhorting Jim to razz the opposition, and no attempt on Jim's part seemed to satisfy his plaguer.

Although the ball game was not a huge success, the attendants enjoyed themselves to the utmost and at the conclusion nominated Fr. Fink as a likely candidate to succeed Will Rogers.

PLAGIARISM

The Stool-Pigeon has requested us to say a few words on his behalf as the space in his column is rather precious. He wishes to inform Mr. Joseph Barsin that he is not to go about bandying the pet phrases of the Stool-Pigeon as though they were his own. Several reports have reached the ears of the Pigeon to the effect that Joseph is going about greeting various folk as the Great Unloved. A particular individual was chosen to bear that appelation and please do not attach it to anyone else.

Well, Joie, if you take our advice you will heed the warning and in the future omit all references to the phraseology of the Pigeon, as we are certain that he could cause a great deal of discomfort.

"INTRODUCING"

James "Help" McKelvey was born some years ago and how he existed since we don't know. He came to Villanova quite a while ago and will in all probability be here for some time to come. His chief occupation in High School was playing "Who got the towel" and so when he came to Villanova he decided to become Stadium Manager. After days and months of hard labor (get used to it, Mac, you'll probably have to do it some day in a striped suit), he became Stadium Manager. The rest of the candidates must have died. Then they presented the sweaters and McKelvey received one somehow and on it they added the letters S. M., meaning "Scatterminded."

And so the glorious career is coming to a close and eventually Mac will sing his swan song and be gone. Good luck and we hope you get ahead.

You need one.

Last week Manuel Suarez and Joseph Dietz journeyed to the wilds of Northampton to attend the Smith Junior Prom. To all appearances the boys had a great time as the latest report reveals that they are still recuperating.

The tennis team invaded Swarthmore and in the course of the afternoon Suarez's opponent managed to get Manuel's goat by calling the distance by which the balls were out. "Out by one inch" would bellow the Swarthmorian. And this kept up the entire match till at last the good-natured boy from Cuba lost his temper and on the next bad ball served by his opponent, he stood on the sideline for fully two minutes and gazed at the spot where the ball had bounced. "Out by one-sixteenth of an inch" announced Manuel to the plaudits of the gallery and returned to his position.

A practical advantage of being an engineer.

We would like to issue a warning that to us only seems fair. The Rosemont "Rambler" is carrying four columns entitled Senior News, Junior News, Sophomore News, and Freshmen News, respectively. And the content of these columns is the same as our Stool-Pigeon.

So, my boys, make sure that your girl friends are not interested in journalism.

Cultivation Of Habit Of Right Emphasis Is Advocated By Editor

Points Out That Persons Who Do Not Possess This Quality Are In a Deplorable State

"THE TOMAHAWK"
HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
WORCESTER, MASS.

MOST college students today have a large number of things, important and unimportant, on their minds. They have a variety of interests, some worth while, others petty. There is nothing at all blame-worthy in having many things to engross one's attention. It is a sign of a rather full and active existence. The person, however, whose interests are multifarious, and who lacks the habit of right emphasis is in a deplorable state. Unable to discern which of his concerns is most important he mixes the picapune with the significant, confuses the frothy with the substantial.

Wrong emphasis is not absent from our midst. There is no way of remedying it, save by appealing to individual common sense. What can you do with the man who makes the important things of college life subservient to the unimportant? You can't wipe out of existence the smaller things of our collegiate days to prevent some from imagining they constitute the "summum bonum." The smaller items have their place and their use. When their importance is magnified they lose their usefulness, and only the individual who magnifies them is to blame. There can be no question that intra-mural sports provide healthful and necessary recreation. When a game is over, however, and the contestants spend valuable hours later, arguing as to whether the manager should have substituted batter A for batter B, the whole event has become swollen out of its proportions due solely to the false sense of values of two or three people. A social event held during vacation or during the school years has its place. When people spend an undue amount of time and energy and become extremely excited over the disposition of a dance chairmanship, a position for which no particular intellectual proficiency or college education is required, the whole affair becomes farcical.

Wilson once said, referring to the life of a college, that the sideshow ought not usurp the importance of the main tent. The figure borrowed from the circus has its aptness. A mind which has the habit of right emphasis never allows the side-show to overshadow the main tent but, despising the fakes and charlatans, directs his attention to the acrobats and performers of the main ring.

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

MOST of us, whether we like our books grave or gay, occasionally enjoy a novel. But with dozens of them appearing in print every week, it is difficult to find one that is worth reading, even if we do want to read it merely as a pastime. There is one author, however, that usually can be relied upon to give us just the book we are looking for, one that is filled with action and thrills, and one that is sure to please all. Rex Beach is that author. For twenty-five years he has been one of America's favorite popular novelists. In his new book "Money Mad," we find a typical Beach novel of American life.

It is the story of three people who were caught in the whirl of the financial world. Their tireless efforts to obtain their chief object in life, gold, are described in glowing colors that give the book a tone of grim reality. With the market crash this triangle reaches a breathless apex that is as exciting as anything we have read for quite a while.

The background of "Money Mad" is excellent. Mr. Beach shows the reader the fever spots of the financial world; Wall Street, Park Avenue, the smart Long Island colonies, the nerve-wracking tension of the Exchange, and the gay resorts along the Florida coast. Although the characters are of themselves life-like, they are made all the more so by this brilliant locale.

Mr. Beach's style, while it lacks elegance and sometimes refinement, is swift and convincing. He has the happy knack of making what would ordinarily be a far-fetched situation, vividly realistic.

A copy of this book will be placed in the library some time this week. It is the first of a series of books which are to be donated by courtesy of the VILLANOVAN to the library.

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

Spring sports this year have turned in the best records which the Blue and White has seen in a long, long while. The varsity nine has won the majority of its games and has two more to play, one with Seton Hall today, and the grand finale with Temple on Saturday at the Temple Stadium.

The tennis and golf teams have made excellent showings and they are vieing with one another in order to turn in the largest amount of wins and the least number of losses. To date the two teams are about even in the matter of victories and defeats. Soi Berman and his racqueteers were handed defeats by Penn and by St. John's of Brooklyn, while the Feline pin swatters lost to William and Mary and to Lehigh. In the total wins the two teams are even, but the netmen still have another match on their schedule and that one is with Albright, whom they defeated on our courts by a rather large score not so long ago. Taking for granted that the old and wise adage that history repeats itself is true, the tennismen are assuming that they will come through with a win and thus beat out the golf team in the number of wins by one proverbial nose.

Evidently the linksmen have great confidence in their rivals' ability and have conceded the courtmen the victory. However, in order to insure themselves of turning in the largest amount of wins for the season, their manager has been trying to arrange a few more matches and providing old Jupe Pluvius doesn't intervene, it seems as though the golf team might depose the tennis team as the leading sport on the campus, that is, as far as wins and losses are concerned.

IN THE LEAGUES

Last spring there played on the varsity baseball squad a shortstop named Geisler. He was a good hitter and he had a wonderful throwing arm. He could pick up a hot grounder and whiz the ball over to first with the speed of a bullet. With the re-opening of school last September Geisler was among the missing; we have heard recently that he is playing professional baseball with the Youngstown, Ohio, club. This team is in the league in which Doc Jacobs is playing the role of umpire.

We have also heard that Johnny Brice, former Wildcat pitcher and football star, went south this spring with the St. Paul, Minn. team. What happened to him after that we don't know.

NOT SO NEW

Fordham University has established something new and unprecedented in the way of spring training for out-of-season sports, when they started practice in basketball in order to familiarize themselves with the new rules. We would like to merely make the remark that the Felines have had their spring practice in basketball and it was all over before the Rams even thought of the idea.

NATURAL RIVALS

Tomorrow afternoon up in the wilds of North Philadelphia, at the Temple Stadium to be exact, the Wildcat cindermen will engage the Owls in a dual track meet.

The Cherry and White has taken the measure of the Wildcat several times this year; once in football, twice in basketball, and once in baseball. However, the Wildcats downed the Owl on the tennis court rather ignominiously and on the golf links by a large score. The Feline yearling basketball team also saddened the roost when it made history out of that long string of victories, fifty three, which the Temple Frosh enjoyed.

The Temple track team defeated the Cats last year, but this season's Feline track squad is very much improved and should make a good showing. To date the cinderpathers have defeated Catholic University and West Chester State Teachers and have shown evidence of power. The incentive of beating Temple in order to avenge the defeats in major sports suffered by the Blue and White during the past year, coupled with the desire to go through the season undefeated should spur Harry Coates' proteges on to victory.

SPLASH

A recent tour of inspection disclosed the fact that the swimming pool in the new gymnasium is rapidly nearing completion. By next September it should be in perfect condition. Then, Villanova's facilities for physical development will be completed affording the student opportunities of development in not only knowledge, but also in bodily perfection.

It is our guess that there are many aquatic performers about the campus, enough at least to organize a swimming team. However, nothing can be done about it now so we shall save it for the future.

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL

Trackmen Meet Temple Tomorrow

Track Team Swamps West Chester State At Stadium

Track Team Defeats Future Teachers by 87 1-2 to 38 1-2 Score

BROWN BREAKS RECORD

The track team scored its second win of the year last Wednesday at the Stadium by taking into camp the hitherto undefeated West Chester State Teachers' College team by the score of 87 1-2 to 38 1-2. This victory for the Cats break's West Chester's streak of three dual meets and one State meet and also breaks the streak of two straight that the Normal School team had scored over Villanova in the past.

Two stadium records fell during the afternoon, one of the new stadium records also being a new school record while the other tied the school record. In the 120-yard high hurdle race, the first race of the afternoon, Warren Brown skimmed over the barriers in the fast time of 15 6-10 seconds to take 5-10 of a seconds off the existing record held by Frank Mahan, star hurdler and captain of the 1930 team. Brown led from start to finish to win by three yards over Miller of the visitors from LaFond, a teammate. This besides being a stadium record is also a new school record for this event. The former school record was the one made by Mahan in 1930 against West Chester. The mark made by Mahan was made on the grass while Brown's was accomplished on the track; however, Brown's time was the fastest ever made in the stadium and the best ever made by a Villanova man.

Fenstermacher, getting away to a fast start, led the field to the tape in the 100-yard dash to clip a tenth of a second from the record held by Gleason and Hurley, both of Villanova. Gleason against Valley Forge and Hurley against Catholic University both did ten flat but Fenstermacher wiped their record off the books by being clocked in 9 9-10 seconds. In this race Hurley, who the week before had defeated Fenstermacher in the 100, was second by a yard and McLaughlin of West Chester third.

Summaries: 100 yard dash won by Fenstermarch, Villanova; second, Hurley, Villanova; third, McLaughlin, West Chester. Time 9 9-10 seconds (new stadium record).

220 yard dash won by Fenstermacher Villanova; second Delaney, Villanova; third Wakely, West Chester. Time 22 9 10 seconds.

440 yard dash won by Delaney, Villanova; second Roberts Villanova; third Donis, West Chester. Time 52 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run won by Baker, Villanova; second Duffy, Villanova; third Fenton, West Chester. Time 1 minute 58 5-10 seconds.

Mile run won by Duffy, Villanova; second Baker, Villanova; third Ramsey, West Chester. Time 4 minutes 26 1-5 seconds.

Two mile run won by Knabb, West Chester; second Brown, West Chester; third Salerno, Villanova. Time 10 minutes 22 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles won by Brown, Villanova; second Miller, West Chester; third LaFond Villanova. Time 15 3-5 seconds (new school and stadium record).

220 yard low hurdles won by Brown, Villanova; second McLaughlin, West Chester; third Miller, West Chester. Time 18 1-5 seconds.

Javelin won by Noe, West Chester; second Baker, Villanova; third Swiekert, West Chester. Distance. 16 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump won by Corrigan, Villanova; second Potts, Villanova; third McLaughlin, West Chester. Distance 21 feet 5 1-2 inches.

High jump won by Corrigan, Villanova; Johnson, West Chester and Closson, West Chester all tied for first. Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault tie between Burt, Villanova and Howell, West Chester; third tie between Tomaso, Villanova and Conrad, West Chester. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

Discus won by Donahue, Villanova; second Potts, Villanova; third Edwards, Villanova. Distance 118 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put won by Potts, Villanova; second Edwards, Villanova; third Dreby, West Chester. Distance 40 feet 9 inches.

Owls Defeated By Tennis Club

Temple Netsters Lose All of Nine Matches Played Wednesday

MEET TOO ONE-SIDED

Last Wednesday afternoon, on the courts across the Pike, wearers of the Blue and White exacted the most complete victory ever won from Temple. The Owl tennis team, boasting of a fine record, confidently invaded the lair of the Wildcats, but were repelled by a fighting bunch of Villanovans, who would not admit defeat in the face of odds. The boys won every one of the nine matches, and it was a sadly beraggled Owl that made its retreat late that afternoon.

Captain Sol Berman started Villanova off with a victory by defeating Cohen, Temple's leader, 6 to 6, 9 to 7. Sol trailed at 5 to 0 in the first set, but never gave up, and won that set, then took the next after a strenuous tussle.

Manuel Suarez played a hard driving game to smother his opponent, 6 to 2, 6 to 1. Although handicapped by an infected foot, Bill Orcutt took his match, 2 to 6, 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Johnny Sykes dropped his first set 6 to 4, but fought hard to win

(Continued on Page Four)

Probable Twirler

GEORGE KING

Who will most likely start against Seton Hall this afternoon at the stadium.

Frat League Crown Goes To L. K. D.

The Pre Meds captured the interfraternity baseball championship during the past week by virtue of wins over the D. P. E. and the E. P. T. teams They defeated the Business Men by the score of 8-3 and took a thrilling extra inning contest from the Arts men who finished in second place.

The L. K. D. men had an easy time defeating the Business frat. They established an early lead and kept it throughout the entire game. Annunziata, pitching for the

(Continued On Page Four)

Coatesmen Will Face Owls In Major Meet Of Year

Linksmen Close Banner Season

Golfers Close Successful Campaign With Win Over Temple

ENTER IN TOURNAMENTS

The Wildcat linksmen completed their highly successful season last Monday at Marble Hall, with a clean sweeping victory over their old rival, Temple. All the Villanova golfers came through with decisive victories and the outcome of the match was never in doubt.

Captain Baker, playing his last collegiate match as No. 1 man for Villanova, shot sensational golf winning his match 5-4. He covered himself with glory with his long drives down the fairway and sparkling approach shots.

In accordance with the recognition of his golf team throughout the east, Coach Howie Garrity plans to enter it in such golf tournaments as the Delaware, Atlantic Coast and Plymouth. Due to the conflict with examinations it is doubtful whether the seniors, Capt. Baker, O'Neill and Weinhart will be able to enter the first two mentioned, but Coach Garrity believes that they will be representing the college at the Plymouth match-

(Continued on Page Four)

Felines Will Close Track Season Against Natural Rivals

BOTH UNDEFEATED

Again those traditional rivals Temple and Villanova will meet. This time it will be on the track. On Wednesday afternoon at the Temple Stadium the Cats and the Owls will take up where they left off last Fall. This will be the third and the final dual meet for the Varsity and it will also be the third meet of the year for Temple. As yet, both teams are undefeated so the spectators will see one of the clean slates besmirched with defeat. Temple has defeated C. C. N. Y. and Carnegie Tech while Villanova has downed Catholic University and West Chester.

This year Temple has defeated Villanova in the three major sports which have been contested so far. Temple defeated Villanova in foot ball, last fall, won both of the basket ball games from the Cats and the base ball game played at the stadium a few weeks ago. It is now up to the track team to uphold the honor of Villanova and prevent Temple from sweeping everything before them this year. It also is the duty of all Villanova students to be present at Temple stadium and lend their support to the team.

Temple has a strong team judg-

(Continued On Page Four)

Ruth Etting

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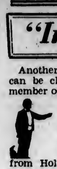

Another student of Villanova who can be classed as an outstanding member of the senior class is James B. Finn, Jr., varsity manager of the 1931 football team, and the proud possessor of a large number of worthy distinctions. "Jim" hails from Hollidaysburg, Pa., and is a graduate of the Altoona Catholic High School where he took an active part in various activities, the most important of which occurred when he served as managing editor of the senior annual.

"Jim"

"Jim" entered Villanova in the fall of 1928 prepared with sufficient enthusiasm to build a sound foundation for the accomplishments which are necessary to make a student one of the most popular of his class. His first endeavor was to become an assistant to the manager of the varsity football team. He went into competition for this position and before long he had won it without any difficulty at all. During the year he was also accepted into the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity.

He continued into his sophomore year as assistant manager and due to the lack of time was unable to partake in other activities until his junior year when his accomplishments had attained a point whereby he had gained the admiration of his fellow classmates. The Junior Prom Committee bore his name and there is no doubt that the success of the prom that year was in part due to the endless labors which are characteristic of "Jim." In the Lambda Kappa Delta his striking personality had won for him the office of vice-president and he also served on the dance committee of that fraternity.

"Jim's" religious activities are worthy of praise also in line with his social achievements. He is an ardent worker on the Catholic Press Apostulate and an outstanding member of the Sanctuary Society. At the close of the football season "Jim's" industrious labors during the past were beginning to reap awards for he was chosen to manage the 1931 football team, a task which he successfully completed with that characteristic conscientiousness necessary to undertake such a duty.

"Jim" proved himself to be quite a politician during the May elections, and realizing his ability as a leader and a staunch worker his fellow fraternity members elected him to the presidency of the Lambda Kappa Delta and his class mates unanimously selected him to serve as vice-president of the Senior class.

The duties of Managing Editor of the Mendel Bulletin were entrusted to "Jim" and was followed by his appointment as chairman of the first Senior dance to be held in two years. The dance proved to be an overwhelming success and there is no doubt that such a success was due to the committee and the members of the Senior class whose generous cooperation was inspired by "Jim's" endless labors.

"Jim" has not revealed his future preparations, but whatever they are Jim will complete them for he possesses the qualities necessary to successfully carry out any endeavor he attempts to accomplish.

Trackmen Will Close Season Against Temple

(Continued From Page Three)

ing from past performances. In the C. C. N. Y. meet it took all but one first place, the discus, and downed the New Yorkers by the overwhelming score of 98 to 28. Last Saturday at Pittsburg they defeated Carnegie Tech by the score of 79 to 56, taking eight of the fourteen first places.

Among the stars on the Temple team are the three sprint stars, Shenker, Block and Peacock. These three on Saturday took all three places in the 100. Ensler, the ten miler, is another one of the stars on this team. He has several times done the 440 under fifty. In the Penn Relays he was clocked in the flat for one race and 49 flat for the second race. In the half mile Temple will have along with Ensler, Davis and Jackson. Davis in the meet with C. C. N. Y., set a new Temple record of two minutes, six tenths of a second. Jackson will also run in the mile with Federoff, who will also run in the two mile race. In the hurdles Temple will have Weicher and McIntyre while in the high jump Lipchutz will be Temple's entry. Other Temple men are Sharpiro and Reed, in the pole vault, Neal, in the shot, Marchika and Pluley in the javelin and Peacock in the broad jump.

At the same time the Freshman teams of each school will also have a meet. The Villanova Frosh, due to their record are the favorites. Last winter the Villanova Frosh conquered Hill School while later in the year Hill School took the measure of Temple Frosh.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The librarian wishes to call to the attention of the students the fact that all books which are now out must be returned by Wednesday, May 25, at the latest.

"Nerves" Broadcast By Belle Masque In Weekly Program

(Continued From Page One)

So, angered by the humility caused by his superior, the young aviator hops into a plane to search for his lost friend. While on his flight, the meeting of an enemy results in a desperate fight in which the enemy plane is destroyed and Jack recovers from his case of "nerves", but just as he is about to return to his base he receives a mortal wound.

The wounded aviator, Jack, upon being carried in to the hangar, is surprised to find his friend back; yet, amidst much sorrow and final recognition of his courage, the young aviator dies in the arms of his captain.

Charles Goggi played the part of Captain Ted Hill; Raymond Harter, Bob Thatch; John Cameron, Jack Fairhill; Paetrus Bannmiller, Frank Smith; Bob Geist, Arthur Green; Langston, William Zell; and Rook, Daniel Smith.

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Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

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Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive $225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make getting in easier and quicker. The information is written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

National Aviation Service

742 S. HILL ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Pre-Med Tossers Win Inter-Frat Baseball Title

(Continued From Page Three)

Pre Meds, allowed only a few scattered hits.

This game put the Pre Meds in the lead by two games, for the Arts men, who were tied with them the previous week, had lost to the Engineers th day before.

In their second game the Pre Meds were pitted against the E. P. T. club which was in second place. A loss at this time meant that the Arts frat would be tied with them for first place.

Joe Delaney starred for the Arts men allowing the Pre-Meds only four hits. The latter aided by an error, scored two runs and managed to win although they were out hit by the Arts frat.

After seven inning of air tight playing the score stood 4-4, making it necessary to play another inning. In their time at bat, the Pre Meds scored a run, putting them in the lead.

Netmen Jolt Temple With Large Score

(Continued From Page Three)

the next two, 6 to 1, 6 to 4. Sam Miles clinched the match by winning, 6 to 4, 7 to 5, while Tom Edwards came from behind to score 2 to 6, 6 to 1, 10 to 8.

The doubles were as tough as the singles, Suarez and Orcutt winning in three sets, as did Edwards and Sykes. Miles and Berman won in straight games.

It was a tough match for Temple to lose, but it was a great one for Father Mauch's boys to win. It more than avenged the 5 to 4 set-back handed them last year by the Owls.

On Friday, the racketmen won their third consecutive shutout, when they handed Juniata a 9 to 0 trouncing. All the matches were won in straight sets except Sykes, who won a long one from Imhof. George Hamilton teamed with Edwards in the doubles and looked good. On Friday afternoon the Frosh net team will meet the J. V.'s in a match which promises plenty of action. Neither club has fared so well this season and has taken a "riding" from the other.

At the request of the J. V.'s, Sol Berman, who coaches both teams, has arranged this grudge match. At this writing, it seems as though the Frosh have the edge on the others, but the J. V.'s have been practicing daily for the encounter.

The lineups as announced by Berman are as follows: J. V.'s—Schwartz, Hamilton, Stieber, Redington and two others to be named later. The Frosh—Kremer, G. Malhame, E. Malhame, Stoli, Quinn and Loughlin.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

McNeil to Address Pre-Med Students

At the last meeting of the Science Seminar to be conducted this Thursday in the amphitheatre Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. has been able to have the presence of Doctor N. M. Mac Neil who will deliver an address to the science students. Dr. MacNeil has delivered a number of addresses at Villanova and there is no doubt that his talk will be of the greatest interest to the prospective physician and student of science.

Linksmen Close Banner Season With Victory

(Continued From Page Three)

es. Kelly, Cornelly and Quinlan will be entered in the Atlantic and Delaware championships. If their play on the links throughout the year can be taken as a criterion there is no doubt that they will come through with a coveted title under their belt.

To this year's linkmen must be given the honor of being the best team that ever represented Villanova on the links. Out of their scheduled thirteen matches, only two defeats were checked up against them. This is a record of which any college may well be proud. As a result of their remarkable play on the greens they may be considered as one of the leading golf teams in eastern collegiate circles.

STUDENTS—desiring to enter sales field next summer to earn college tuition. Men selected may work Saturdays on salary basis to secure preliminary training until school term ends. Contract during summer pays $18.00 per week for eleven weeks with opportunity for extra earnings. Transportation paid to men desiring to travel. Also opening for experienced salesman desiring advancement as team captain. Apply Room 1006, 1600 Walnut St., 3:30 to 5:30 P. M.

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DO YOU INHALE?

A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"

"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important . . . for *every smoker* inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want . . . because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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VILLANOVAN

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Vol. 4, No. 29 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

Gym To Be Dedicated Commencement Day

Dr. Parkinson Commencement Speaker

Program Opening With Mass Will Consist Of Long List Of Events

Schedule Provides for Dedication and Blessing of Gymnasium, Informal Banquet, Conferring of Degrees, and Meeting of Alumni Association

ACTIVITIES WILL BE CENTERED IN NEW GYM

As a part of the Graduation Day exercises, the new gymnasium-auditorium building will be formally and solemnly dedicated. The ceremony will take place immediately after the Mass with the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O. S. A., former president of Villanova College and at present Assistant General of the Augustinian Order with his residence in Rome, Italy, presiding.

The ritual will consist in the solemn invocation of certain specified prayers and the blessing of the new structure. The Rev. Dr. Hickey will also utter a few words in a brief address to the assembled audience.

The ceremony will be attended by the members of the faculty, the seniors of the graduating class, and the remainder of the student body. All these will proceed in a parade from the chapel to the gymnasium immediately upon the conclusion of the Mass.

Although this latest addition to the buildings of the campus was formally opened with the entertainment and ball in the early part of April, it was never solemnly and officially dedicated. Original plans were to hold the dedication shortly after the formal opening, but it was later decided to postpone the event until commencement day, at which time all construction work on the building would be completed, and the natatorium would also be in its finished state.

Immediately after the dedication, the graduates and faculty members will return to the college dining hall for the Communion breakfast.

Rev. Dr. Hickey, Assistant General of Augustinian Order, to Preside

Fr. Griffin, Fr. Fink and Fr. Bartley to Officiate at Mass

The detailed program of activities for the eigty-ninth annual Commencement Day exercises of Villanova College to be held on Tuesday, June 7, has been completed and released by the authorities. It opens with the celebration of Solemn High Mass at nine o'clock in the morning and continues through the entire day, including such ceremonies as the dedication and blessing of the new gymnasium building, a banquet for the graduating class, the commencement exercises themselves, and a meeting of the members of the national alumni association.

One of the most drastic changes in this year's program over those of previous years is the transfer of the center of activities from the campus to the gymnasium. Several years ago the practice of holding the commencement exercises out of doors was inaugurated and carried out quite successfully. With the completion of the new gymnasium, however, it was deemed more advisable to hold the exercises in this structure.

The principal reason for the change was the nature of the weather conditions. As long as the exercises were to be held in the open, there was always the constant danger of inclement weather conditions. Furthermore, if the weather was clear, the heat was generally oppressive and sweltering that the audience was in almost constant discomfort.

With the center of activities transferred to the gymnasium, these uncertainties and difficulties can easily be eliminated. The ventilation and cooling system will be put in operation, and the temperature will be maintained at a comfortable level. The acoustics will be fittingly taken care of by the use of an excellent system of amplification.

The initial ceremony of the day will be the Baccalaureate Mass and Sermon, which will take place at nine o'clock in the morning. The Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the college, will be the celebrant, while the Rev. Ruellan F. Fink, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, and the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school of Commerce and Finance, will be the deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

According to the arrangements prepared by the authorities, the entire student body is to assemble in the rear of Mendel Hall at eight-thirty. Here they will arrange themselves in parade form and then proceed to the chapel. The parade will be headed by the members of the faculty in cap, gown, and hood. These will be followed by the juniors in their blazers, the members of the graduating class in caps and gowns, the sophomores, and the freshmen, in the order named.

As the juniors reach the chapel, they will separate and form a single line on either side of the entrance. The graduates will pass between these lines and go to the seats reserved for them. The other classes will follow behind the seniors.

Immediately following the Mass, the parade will reassemble and proceed to the new gymnasium for the dedication services. The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Hickey, D. D., O. S. A., will preside at this ritual.

The next event upon the schedule is the informal banquet at noontime for the members of the faculty, their guests, and the members of the graduating class. All those who are to partake of the dinner are to meet in the Monastery at twelve-fifteen o'clock.

The afternoon activities will begin with the commencement program at two-thirty o'clock. According to the schedule, the presiding officials, the members of the faculty, and the graduates will assemble in the rotunda of the Monastery at two-fifteen in caps and gowns. The undergraduates will meet in front of Mendel Hall at two o'clock.

From the Monastery, the procession will proceed across the campus to the gymnasium. Upon entering the building, the honorary guests, the speakers, and the faculty will take their places upon the stage. The seniors will occupy reserved seats in the auditorium, and the remainder of the assembly will sit in back of the graduates.

(Continued on Page Six)

Temple Dean To Speak At Graduation

Prominent Professor to Deliver Baccalaureate Address

FORMER STUDENT HERE

Treating the subject of "World Affairs" in a unique manner, Dr. William N. Parkinson, Dean and Professor of Clinical Surgery at Temple University Medical School, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement Day exercises, next Tuesday. Dr. Parkinson, who is one of the country's leading men in his profession and a graduate of Villanova College, will receive another degree to add to his long list of awards when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws is conferred upon him.

In his discourse Dr. Parkinson will stress abolishment of war, the change in the economic system, crime in America, world prejudice, the influence and the careful selection of friends, and the spiritual values of life.

Born in Philadelphia, September 17, 1886 Dr. Parkinson launched on his medical career after receiving his B. S. degree at Villanova. From this school he went to the Temple University medical school, from which he graduated in 1911. In the year of 1923 Dr. Parkinson was awarded the degree of Master of Medical Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

During his brilliant service to humanity, Dr. Parkinson occupied the position of Assistant Suregon at the Joseph Price Memorial Hospital, Philadelphia, and also assistant surgeon at the Philadelphia Dispensary from the years of 1912 to 1917, inclusive.

Dr. Parkinson responded to his country's call during the World War and capably filled the position of surgeon of the Field Hospital Co. 11, 28th Division, from the years of 1916 to 1918.

After a private practice for a few years following the war Dr. Parkinson devoted himself to public service once more and became surgeon at the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pa., from 1921 to 1924. In the year 1922 he became Associate Dean of the Temple University Medical School in which capacity he acted until 1925.

Seven years ago he became surgeon in the Flagler Hospital, in St. Augustine, Florida, and served in that position till 1928. Dr. Parkinson was also chief surgeon of the Florida East Coast Railway and Hospital, with headquarters in St. Augustine, from 1925 to 1929.

In 1929, Dr. Parkinson was appointed to the post which he now holds. Besides his schooling at Villanova, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania, he has completed post graduate work in the New York Post Graduate Hospital, the Harvard Medical School, and the University of Vienna.

Graduation Speaker

DR. WM. N. PARKINSON

Classes To Choose New Men Today

Frosh and Sophs to Elect Entire Staffs.—Juniors to Select Treasurer

POLLS OPEN AT NOON

Between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock this afternoon the present Freshman class will elect the men who are to control its destinies through the ensuing year. At the same time, the tie which is standing between James Lucey and George Hughes for Senior class treasurer as the result of a former election will be voted upon.

Tomorrow the final class election of the year will be held. The present Sophomores will choose the men who are to guide them through the most important year of their college career, the Junior year.

Last Wednesday, the Freshmen held their nominations in the amphitheatre and chose two students for each of the class offices and four men who will vie for positions on the Student Council.

The men who were nominated are: Presidents, John Brown and William Mulqueen; Vice-President, Paetrus Bannmiller and George Malhame; Secretary, Walter Alessandroni and Ralph Violetti; Treasurer, Joseph Weisenbaugh and Walter Coyle; Student Council, William Grimberg, James Walsh, John Smith and Robert White.

Last Friday the Sophomores endeavored to run off their elections, but the balloting was protested by the students of the Engineering School.

The elections tomorrow will take place between the hours of twelve noon and three P. M. The nominees for the various offices are: President, James T. O'Connell, William O'Brien and Alfred A. Cagliardi; Vice-President, Thomas Scanlon and Raymond Baratta; Treasurer, Robert Craig, John Crowley and Edward Ocelus; Secretary, Frank Ditchey and Joseph Morrison; Student Council, Frank Estrada, Harold Hurley, Robert Quinlan, Thomas O'Donnell, Richard Calahan, Dominic Marion, William Sirica, Wilfred Theriault and Harold Canter.

Fr. Fink Rates Students High

Commends Students On Fine Discipline Exhibited This Year

IS DEEPLY GRATIFIED

Through the columns of the VILLANOVAN, the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., vice president of the College, wishes to congratulate the students of the school on their behavior in relation to discipline during the past school year.

Quoting Fr. Fink, "For the past few years the discipline on the campus has been improving, and this school year has been the best we have ever seen. We are deeply gratified with the reports not only from the priests and professors of the school but outsiders as well. They have all been pleased to meet the students in a social or business way and were warm in their praise."

Fr. Fink attributes the improvement to one of two causes, or both. First, he believes that the students are becoming more serious minded and are applying themselves to their studies realizing the importance of a college education in the outside world. Secondly, he is also of the opinion that the student realizes his duty to become a credit to his parents and to himself.

"The students here have not reached the peak of perfection by any means," continue Fr. Fink, "but we are proud of the improvement, and whatever the reason is for it, we want to give it recognition."

Natatorium Opens Today To Students

Newly Completed Pool Will Be Open Every Afternoon Daily

SWIM TRUNKS NEEDED

The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., Vice-President of the College, announces that the swimming pool will be open to the entire student body this afternoon at one o'clock.

In regards to attire for swimming, Fr. Fink said that bathing suits must be worn and that the minimum requirement will be trunks. Anyone not conforming to this regulation will not be allowed the use of the pool.

The natatorium will be open to all the students every afternoon from one until five o'clock. This ruling will be followed for the remainder of the year. Next year there will be some changes in this schedule to allow students who have late afternoon classes an opportunity to use the pool. Smoking will not be tolerated in any part of the natatorium.

Due to the lateness of the opening of the pool, no lockers will be assigned. Students will have to bring their own towels. For the time being they will be allowed the use of the empty lockers in the basement of the gym as a place for their clothes. Next year the students will be assigned individual lockers and will be given a definite place to change their clothes.

Last Sunday water was put in the pool for the first time since it was completed. Before this, the pool was given an acid bath to remove any impurities from the tile, and then filled with water. After the water will have absorbed the remainder of the dirt it will be pumped out and fresh water substituted.

The delay in completion of the pool was due to an error in construction. The plans called for a gravel and concrete bottom and instead of this cinders and concrete were used When it was found out that this foundation leaked, it had to be torn out and the proper base laid down.

Professor Host To Senior Accountants

Leo Schaefer, Professor of Accounting, Holds Conference

Last Friday evening at his home in Ardmore, Leo H. Schaefer, professor of Accounting in the School of Commerce and Finance, acted as host at a conference of the graduating members of his class in accounting.

The meeting, which commenced at nine o'clock, consisted in an open discussion on matters of interest to both the professor and the students as accountants. Subjects pertaining to the college, the students, and the future of the graduates were freely discussed.

The discussion was followed by a couple hours of amusements and entertainment. Bridge and backgammon were played by those present. Mrs. Schaefer arranged and served a very tasty and appetizing luncheon for the guests.

The guests included Cyril Klunk, John Whalen, Gerald Weinhart, Paul Beaudine, Thomas Edwards, John Baker, Gerald Enright, John Olitinan, and Charles Niessen.

Villanova's Policies Praised In Current Magazine Article

In an article published in the latest issue of "Business and Commerce," a national financial, banking and business magazine, Rev James H. Griffin, O. S. A., received the highest commendation for the successful manner in which he is coping with the current economic depression in regards to the financial matters of Villanova College.

The article says, "It is interesting to note the remarkable work which has been achieved by the Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of Villanova College. Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania, in preserving the ideals and functions of this widely known educational institution from any harmful effects of the financial depression, Villanova is widely known for its work in religious and educational fields, and this work has not been impaired by any lowering of standards as a result of reduced endowments or income as a result of the terrible handicap that has been place upon our business men.

"Founded in 1842, Villanova has been a powerful force for the good in American youth, and it has never been in a more firm or responsible financial position.

"President Griffin, through his fore-sighted and business-like policies in administering the affairs of the college, has insured Villanova's future unhampered by any untoward debts incurred during a time of depression such as we are now passing through.

"Villanova is indeed in splendid hands, and to Father Griffin a great deal of credit must be assigned for his great success as a business man and educator, a success that might well be pointed to as a splendid example of an inspirational leadership."

The thought brought out in this article is merely the literal expression of what has been in the minds of those in the depression. Fr. Griffin is deserving and worthy of the commendation.

To Address Seniors

FRANCIS P. GARVAN

Garvan Will Give Address To Graduates

Speaker Will Also Be Presented With Mendel Medal for Science

PRAISED IN EDITORIAL

As part of the Commencement Day program, Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation of America, will present a short address to the members of the graduating class. At the same exercises, Mr. Garvan will be honored by the presentation of the Mendel Medal, an annual donation made by Villanova College for noteworthy advancement in the branches of science.

Concerning the presentation of this medal, an editorial was recently published in the "Catholic Standard and Times" The editorial said, "The announcement that Francis P. Garvan is this year's recipient of the Mendel Medal, awarded annually by Villanova College, comes as a welcome bit of news to all those who are at all interested in scientific advancement.

"The medal is awarded each year to the Catholic who has made the noteworthy contribution to the progress of science. The contribution of Mr. Garvan is specified as being his activity in stimulating chemical work and research in the schools of this country. The award is well merited. Those in contact with the schools, readily agree that no other person in America is more richly deserving of the honor. Congratulation, therefore, are extented to the latest recipient of the Mendel accompanied by the thought that he is justly placed among the illus-

(continued on page three)

Business Dean Plans Reunion

Intends to Hold a Reunion of All Business School Graduates

HAS PROGRAM OUTLINED

Recently, Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, announced that he intends to hold a reunion of the graduates of his school.

These graduates, which at the present time number over two hundred and sixty, will hold their reunion in the Commerce and Finance Building, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the school.

The graduates will convene at six-thirty on the evening of Commencement day, June 7th. The meeting will be an informal one. There will be a dinner, music and general entertainment.

"This is the first time," said Fr. Bartley, "that the business men have attempted to hold a reunion. Invitations have been sent out to about one hundred and fifty of the alumni living in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. So far the returns have been very favorable, and judging from present indications there will be a very representative group here for the occasion."

Fr. Bartley stated that he did not know the exact procedure the alumni might chose to take while they are here. However, he thinks that they will probably have elections and select their officers and make this group more active than in the past. Judging from the reaction of this meeting, a future policy will be shaped.

Help To Clothe Needy Families!

Fr. Stanford Appoints Students In All Dorms To Collect Old Clothes

CUSTOM TWO YEARS OLD

Do you have any clothes which you no longer intend to wear? If you have, they may be put to a very worthy and useful purpose. During the course of the week, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A. Chaplain, with the assistance of a student organization, will make a collection of all discarded wearing apparel and will forward it to the society of Saint Vincent de Paul, which, in turn, will apportion it out to the needy and impoverished families.

This custom of collecting cast-off clothing was inaugurated at the close of the school term two years ago. Since that time it has proved to be highly successful, an almost incredible amount of odds and ends having been collected from the various students.

Before the institution of this practice, many articles had been left behind by the studentz homeward bound as being of no further use to them. Though every effort was made to collect these articles, it was invariably found that workmen or others had gone through the rooms previously and extracted everything of value.

In order that such left-behinds can be collected and forwarded to the needy persons, Fr. Stanford has this year appointed a student committee to which the students may turn over their discarded clothes.

The committee is as follows: in Alumni—Paetrus Bannmiller and Frank Perugino; in Austin—George McGrath, Francis Marranzo and Valadimer Lassotovitch; in Fedigan—Edward Ocelus and Leon Bienkowski; in Mendel—George Hardy and Francis Macek; in Good Counsel—Joseph Dunigan and John Butler.

Symphony Orchestra To Meet Tomorrow

The Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., announced that there will be a rehearsal of the symphony orchestra tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. He also stated that it is absolutely essential that all members attend this meeting since it will be the last opportunity to rehearse the numbers for the commencement day exercises.

THE VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly By The Students of Villanova College

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FACULTY ADVISOR—REV. WILLIAM A. KENNY, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1932.

FAREWELL!. With this issue of the VILLANOVAN we bid our farewell to the 1931-32 academic year. It is with a mixed feeling of joy and sadness that we say these parting words; joy at the thought of home and sadness at this "au revoir". Many of us are leaving these treasured halls and beautiful campus never to return. Commencement is approaching and soon the graduating class will be turned into the world to seek success. To face the world at this time when the finances of the country are at a low ebb is indeed an outlook that is depressing to even the most pusillanimous. We wish them the best of luck and may they attain to the goal they seek. To the former editors of this publication, especially, do we bid godspeed. Their association and friendly advice was always appreciated and we hope that perhaps in the future we will meet again. Because we will miss Dan Buckley, former sports editor, are we especially grieved at this parting. Under his guiding hand the sports staff rose to a higher pinnacle. To Al Wagner, ex-editor, we offer congratulations on his improvements to the paper and the expert manner in which he steered the good ship VILLANOVAN through all crises. To the other graduating editors, Joe Dietz, Sol Berman, and Bill White do we also extend our sincerest wishes for success. To all those who have assisted us in editing this paper, we extend our thanks. To the faculty and athletic office we are indebted for their cooperation in giving us information on news stories whenever they were asked. Also we thank all the campus managers and student directors for their assistance. Thus, do we bring to a close a year of happiness and a year which saw students continue old acquaintances. Again do we say farewell.

* * * * *

A LAST WORD. DEGREES safely tucked away, our Seniors will soon prepare to leave the campus, obviously breaking all immediate outward ties with their Alma Mater. Because we feel that their departure does not signify the opening of a chasm between them and their school and they really do not care to sever all relationship with the scene of four of the most important years of their lives, we take this means to urge all of our departing Seniors to make arrangements for delivery of the VILLANOVAN during the coming years. Their acquaintanceship is not limited to members of their own class and that they may keep up with the doings of the friends they are leaving on the campus it is suggested that they do this in the most efficient manner available, by subscribing to the VILLANOVAN. Every week the memories that they will dearly hold will be amply refreshed by the news and views that appear in this publication. It is felt that they are not wilfully neglecting arrangements for this service, but in the hustle and bustle of examinations they have been inclined to let the matter slide by. We sincerely hope that these men will avail themselves of their earliest opportunity to take care of this detail before they depart from the campus. A chance to keep alive the memories of their student days by newsy accounts of the activities of their friends on the campus lies before them. We urge them to make the most of this opportunity.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

By RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU

WELL, girls and boys this is toodle-oo. The captains and the kings are about to depart and tranquility will reign supreme.

SOUR GRAPES

A New York University seer has announced, "That even more annoying than those who kiss and write poems about it are those who don't kiss, but who write poems making it seem as though they did."

We think they are very uncouth. A gentlemen never kisses and tells. No? Well, ask Buckley. Oh, isn't he a gentleman?

WE THINK IT'S A TIE

A professor out at Creighton University told his French class that the relation between a woman and a cravat was that they were born always around your neck.

But you can always take off your cravat.

FAME

The University of Pennsylvania has the honor and distinction of having had the first class to attend in jail. Way back in the middle of the nineteenth century, one of the professors was lodged in the local Bastile on a technical charge. Being moved by either a feeling of loyalty or curiosity, the undergrads proceeded to his cell and paid strict attention to his lectures.

Very quaint, but in this day and age it would be more likely that conditions would be reversed, and the prof would be bailing his class out of jail.

JOAN OF ARC STUFF

Because they said that they did not want to be classed as disciples of Jimmy Walker, 60% of the students of Amherst College last week voted down a proposition to hold a beer parade on the campus.

The 40% who favored the proposition said, however, that the parade would be held as planned on May 14.

The opposition was led by Chalmers Roberts, dry editor of the Amherst "Student", and George Cadigan, captain of next year's football team. They appealed to the students to "save the fair name of Amherst from the hands of sensational tabloid headline hunters."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Beginning next fall, two of the smaller dormitories at Mount Holyoke college will be operated on a co-operative basis, with the students living in them doing all the housework with the exception of cooking.

In return the girls will receive a reduction of $200 in their annual tuition and board fees.

Both Smith and Wellesley colleges have conducted some dormitories on this basis for some time.

And Deitz never told us. How that man does keep secrets.

YOU AND YOURS

The latest classification of co-eds is built around the terms "yin" and "yang". If a co-ed is sophisticated, forceful, brunett and exotic, she is a "yang". If she is naive and youthful and finds her greatest charms in extreme feminity, she is a "yin".

We wonder, in our unsophisticated way what they call the one who is intelligent, sweet and lovable. Or should we ask Donohue.

THE MARTYR

From the Boston College Heights we get the following tale. A senior co-ed attending the All University Prom in Boston, became highly indignant when a puny freshman cut in while she was dancing with one of the greatest athletes of the school. She addressed the freshman with such retorts that at last he hung his head in shame and replied: "I'm sorry, lady, but you see I am working my way through school, and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me."

POND FAREWELLS

We wish to thank all our various Exchanges and hope that the cordial relations we have enjoyed in the past will continue in the future.

We also hope that everybody has a depressionless vacation, and that no one will die of sunburn, drowning, poison ivy, or lack of a bull session.

We hope that Joe Dietz has a nice time writing his novel this summer and hope that it's never published. There is enough sadness in the world right now. But we will miss those tall tales of his about Wagner. Poor Al, how Dietz used to pan him, just because he told Joe his stuff was terrible. We hope that Al attains his burning ambition to became a great lawyer.

We will be glad to see Berman graduate. He won't come up to the office any more trying to chisel free theatre tickets.

And we hope that Buckley gets down and does some work out at Dickinson. That frivolous attitude will not get you anywhere, Dan. And cut down on the dates.

THE Stool-Pigeon

Joe Deitz, Villanova's most representative Prom Trotter, held an admiring audience spellbound at the Smith Prom while he related the harrowing details of his Philadelphia conquests. The Dartmouth boys attempted to take notes on Joe's technique, but Weaselberry was too fast for them, and they had to give up.

Blah, Blah Buckley has been heard to remark that it is his earnest hope that this year's Valedictory address (to be delivered by Martin L. Gill, Jr.) will be free from all taints of mawkish sentimentality. Dan claims that he's glad he is getting his degree and knows Gill feels the same way, so why be diplomatic.

Al "Fish" Wagner has many a time and oft proclaimed that his limited mentality was enough to get him an A. B., but he does not think it sufficient to carry him through the trying days of law school. Jim Shea, however, is willing to take a chance.

Killjoy Berman is the one senior sorry to leave Villanova, he has had a great racket while he was here, in tennis and otherwise. Well, Wagner, do you want to know why the yellow paper disappeared so quickly from the VILLANOVAN office? Go down and look at Berman's wall paper.

Siltz, the barber, has been moaning about the departure of Willie, "I love Me", Papp by graduation. The Blushing Rosebud from the New Jersey swamps was one of the less ornamental fixtures in the barber shop. He got daily haircuts and shaves, simply because Siltz always had a mirror behind his head, thus enabling him to see the best part of his face.

We have a communication to the effect that Ed Murtha of the Business School cannot understand why a certain Rosemont student says "hello" to every Tom, Dick and Harry while he is with her. Also that he had better get a license if he is going to use his Essex as a taxi for the Rosemont fair sex.

And when you see Louie (Lochinvar) Marichal, the Lothario among the dayhops in the Business School, ask him how long it takes to play four hands of bridge down Margate, N. J. way. He claims he didn't get home till 3:30 a. m. one morning.

Fritz Abbot has been going to sleep on the tennis courts. This is probably the reason for the ankle-deep dust around the base lines.

We nominate Bill Crowley for being the most gallant Villanova knight. We hear that he climbed through a window at the risk of his life in order to open the door for a certain young lady who had forgotten her key to the family domicile. Strange as it seems the door was open.

"Bud" Reilly, the Demon Reporter, (the reason for Maio's failing hair has been heard to go into raptures over the picture of an Elmhurst, L. I., damsel, which appeared in an issue of the Notre Dame Scholastic. He has even threatened to move to Long Island. We all sincerely hopes he keeps his word.

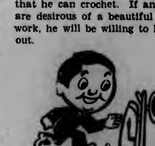
In a public statement Jim Finn stated that he is a confirmed misogynist and is tired of receiving mash notes from silly admirers. Not that he believes that all members of the fair sex are silly, just 99 and 99-100 per cent pure. So, girls, please give him the peace that he desires.

Ray O'Neill, the Lawrencian Mass of Muscle, will not be a boarder at Villanova next year. He intends for his own convenience and peace of mind to hire a room at the P. O. and thus make sure of his mail. He didn't receive a letter from the fair Lettie for a period of two days and swears that Wyman must have stolen it.

"Rudy" Dolan can't take it, claims an ex-writer. That's how the renowned phrase, "watch their stuff" originated.

Last week we published the fact that Bob Geist was right up there with the champion gigolos on the campus. Friday, he received notice that his parents wanted him home for the week-end. We wonder why.

Ray Harter blushingly admitted that he can crochet. If any of you are desirous of a beautiful piece of work, he will be willing to help you out.



Adios—

THE STOOL PIGEON

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By JOSEPH J. CONLAN

THE editor has decided that this is the last issue for the current year and so we have to bid a few farewells to the outgoing Seniors, who are about to leave these hallowed halls and seek their fortune in the cold cruel world that lies beyond the pale of their present horizon. It is with mingled feelings that we watch these older schoolmates of ours depart for we are certain that some we will never see again, and others will be missed more than a great deal.

Everyone on the campus knows the unobtrusive individual that walks along with a scholarly air and a friendly countenance and hides behind the name of Martin Leo Gill, Jr. He has not an enemy in the college and to all appearances is a nice fellow. However, that is before you are really well acquainted with him, because after a few months of close association with him you wonder how it is he has lasted this long. All in all, Martin is a fine fellow and it is in the stars that he is to have a brilliant future—as a divorce lawyer.

If anyone on the campus has ever heard Joe Dietz call the engineers "queers" and pass any wise remarks anent their surveying antics on a winter's afternoon, just ask the boy from "Pokey" how he enjoyed surveying the wilds of New York state. It is a pet hobby of his and we can remember one interesting story that Joe told us about how he had to walk home from an automobile ride, a distance of some twelve miles. He met the owner of the car while surveying right on her part, but Joe finally managed to break away even though he had to walk home.—This is Dietz's story. This queerness of his in liking surveying may explain how he came to room with Mike Ettron. You are at liberty to judge for yourself from the above story just what kind of a boy JOE really is. We can picture Joe amply filling a professorial chair at Smith College.

"Red" Derby is a shining example of the youthful college graduate, awaiting the day of commencement and his diploma. He has been at a loss these past few days since there has been no studying to be done and the books were always "Red's" strong point. This has been kept a secret for quite a while but as the day of departure approaches, we see no reason for hiding it any longer. "Red" is the youngest member of the Senior class, having celebrated his 16th birthday just a few weeks ago. He claims to be twenty but we know differently.

Sol Berman will leave Villanova in a few days and it will probably take years to fill his place. He is unique and there is only one like him. But as we think about it a bit longer, there are quite a few unique people at Norristown and Central Islip and as for their being only one of Berman, if there had been two, his institution would have succeeded years ago—(Berman's been here a long time.) The latest reports bring us the news that Sol is entering a professional school and upon his graduation or leaving, he will assume the position of court keeper for the Rinky Dink A. C.

Al Wagner will add a few letters to his name and then tie himself hence in quest of a Golden Fleece. (Al always had a weakness for blondes). His stay at Villanova has been quiet enough, except when on occasions he aroused the ire of the powers that be by publishing something that were in discord to the established ethics of the VILLANOVAN. However, dissension will be a word unknown where Al is going, as we are told that the ranks of the Salvation Army are to be increased and the new name to be added is Albert C. Wagner, A. B. Don't take any wooden nickels on your drum, Al.

The fourth of the Four Horses of the Puny Pen is next and he is none other than the great Dan Buckley. As the Sports Editor of this paper, he wrote a column every week; as a member of the Literary Society, he acted as president; as a member of the debating team, he talked all the time. Law school is to be Dan's resting place for the next few years and after watching his rest at Villanova, we have no doubt but that he will lead his class in that occupation for a second time. Upon his departure from law school, Dan intends to investigate the various cases of Nick Carter and find out if the faster detective solved all of them correctly. He has a good start, having read nothing else for the past four years.

In parting we wish to extend to the class of '32 our sincere and heartfelt wishes for success and we trust that the future holds in store for them more than their share of happiness and good fortune. And so, au revoir.

College Leadership In Political Affairs Advocated By Editor

Says That College Students Should Effect Reform in Selection of Judges

"UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON NEWS"
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
DAYTON, OHIO

COLLEGE students are playing an increasingly prominent role in affairs of government, both federal, state and local. Everywhere the observant citizen notes the younger generation keen and alert to trends in current affairs, anxious to study governmental innovations and to contribute materially to the political well-being of these United States.

There is a strong movement on foot at the present time among college students to effect a reform in the selection of judges in our state courts. College students have come to realize that politics plays a far greater part in the selection of the judiciary in our states than it normally should.

Right here in Ohio, students of prominent colleges are interesting themselves in a plan to have our legislature adopt a system whereby judges to state courts will be appointed by the governor of the state with the approval of the senate, such appointment to be good as long as the judge merits the office of judge.

There is much to be said in support of the plan. Thinking people the country over deplore the political pressure which often influences the decision of judges. Then, too, the judge who must be re-elected every few years, dissipates much of his energy in campaign work. Notice of the active electioneering of the past week will convince thinking men of the soundness of this last assertion.

The plan to appoint rather than elect state and municipal judges is not something new and radical. All judges in the courts of the United States of America, the state of Massachusetts, England and Canada are appointed for good behavior. Certainly our federal appointments have been most satisfactory in the past.

Constant advocacy of the project will accomplish more estimable progress than any other single force. Public opinion must be aroused. The evils of the old system and the advantages of the new must be pointed out to the public generally. The people must be informed. The people must be convinced. The people must be led to act. College men can do much to accomplish this reform. The results of the adoption of such a plan should be beneficial and lasing in these United States.

A Literary Review

By WILLIAM F. ZEIL

CHINA, to us living in the Occident, has always held a note of mystery and fascination. But unfortunately the conception that most of us hold of her, and her people, with their curious customs, is sadly distorted or highly idealized. To the Western mind it is a land of flowers with an altogether unreal population made up of characters like those one sees on Ming vases. Our impression, however, is utterly wrong. They are a people leading a grim existence, fighting against starvation, famine, floods, and revolutions.

Recently, a book appeared on the market, dealing with this existance, blunt and pathetic as it is. The book, "Good Earth", is undoubtedly the finest novel on Chinese life that has ever been published. Pearl Buck, the author, has instilled into the pages a reality so colorful, that the characters seem to breathe.

It is the story of Wang Lung, a simple farmer. Believing that soil is the source of wealth, he buys land whenever the opportunity presents itself. In the course of the plot he rises from a poor laboror to a wealthy landlord. The book ends with Wang Lung an old man, and his none too faithful sons scheming to sell the land and divide the money between themselves.

Mrs. Buck writes with great facility, the sentences flowing with perfect ease from her pen. Her word pictures of the landscape are particularly well done, and her portrayal of Wang Lung's character leaves little to be desired. Spending the greater part of her life in China, the author has an intimate knowledge of the customs of the country, which she uses to great advantage in her writing. Her book leaves the reader with an enthusiasm that fails to wear off. It is a convincing novel of great merit that is worth the attention of the most discriminating reader.

Conlan Elected President By '33 Class In Close Balloting

Closely Contested Poll Results In Selection Of Three New Men For Office

Conlan and LaRond Replace Rosen and Shortall for Presidency and Vice-Presidency, Respectively.—Duhamel Chosen for Student Council

TIE FOR TREASURER

Announcing the results of the Junior Class elections which were held last Tuesday, the Student Council reported that Joseph Conlan won the race for the presidency of the class.

Difficulty was encountered by all who attempted to predict the probable outcome of the election which was characterised by the display of class spirit far stronger than shown in class elections for many years past. The election was the climax of many weeks of political manouvering and campaigning which resulted in combinations of the various schools into political groups.

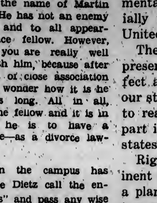
The engineers and business men joined forces, together nominating five men from the two schools to fill the offices contested. The combination selected engineers for the offices of Vice-President and Student Councilman while the remaining nominees were selected from the school of Commerce and Finance. Robert Rosen, former Junior class president, nominee of the coalition, was defeated by Mr. Conlan, losing by a very narrow margin.

Mr. Conlan has shown exceptional ability in the executive line, a fact attested by his election to office in many of the organizations he is a member.

Arthur Shortall, former Vice-President, lost to C. Don La Fond, a student in the School of Technology. James Fox, of the Business School, was re-elected Secretary of the class by a comfortable margin. The Student Council post was won by Stephen Duhamel, engineering student.

In the race for the office of class Treasurer the ballots showed a tie between the present holder of the office, George Hughes, of the school of Commerce and Finance, and James Lucey, Pre-Medical student. Balloting for the settlement of the tie will be held today.

The general result of the past election was the displacement of the business school majority of office holders in favor of a general distribution among all the schools. Thus far the class will be governed by an Arts man, two engineers and a business man. Whether or not the School of Science will be represented depends on the outcome of the present balloting.



JOS. J. CONLAN

Senior Book Staff Chosen In New Way

Editor and Business Manager Chosen From Names Submitted by Deans

EDITORS ANNOUNCED

In a recent interview with Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., Moderator of the year book, concerning the new method of election of the Belle Air's Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager, Fr. Crawford gave the following reasons for the change in method.

First, the editing of the book is a theals for the Editor and is a matter for the Dean of the Department. Secondly, the former method was too arbitrary for such an important post. The practice for the last five years was to have the President of the Senior class appoint the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager. This practice did not work out so well and the new system was inaugurated.

The new procedure in this year's election was as follows: Fr. Crawford wrote a letter to each of the four Deans requesting them to nominate two candidates for the position of Editor-in-Chief and two for Business Manager. This selection was to be based on scholastic attainment, personality and fitness for the positions.

After Fr. Crawford received the selection of the various Deans, he notified the sixteen men, by letter, of their selection by their respective Dean and submitted them to a test. To the prospective editors the question asked was: "What are the qualifications for an Editor-in-Chief, and to what extent do you possess these qualities?" The question asked of the future Business Managers was: "Give suggestions to improve the circulation of the year book and to increase its revenue."

Of the answers received by Fr. Crawford, ten were accepted, four refused, and two failed to answer. He took the letters, removed all marks of identification and copied on a typewriter those letters that were written in long hand and submitted them to three members of the faculty for judgment. On the basis of their decision and a final decision by Fr. Crawford, the selection was made. "The reason for submitting the letters to the three members of the faculty," said Fr. Crawford,' was to verify my own judgment.'

In the future, several Juniors will be appointed to work with the staff, and on the merits of the work they accomplish the next year's Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager will be determined.

A partial list of the Belle Air Staff follows: Editor-in-Chief, John Micklos; Business Manager, Frank Martin; Managing Editor, Joseph Conlan; Associate Editors, Russel Hurst, James Lucey and Edward McClinchy; Circulation Manager, Charles D. LaFond; and Sports Editor, Gerald Dolan.

Alumni To Hold Dinner-Dance

Fifth Annual Function To Be Sponsored by N. Y. Alumni

McDEVITT IS CHAIRMAN

The Villanova Club of New York will hold its fifth annual dinner and dance, Saturday evening, June 11, at the Ridewood Country Club, located at Paramus, N. J. J. J. McDevitt, Jr., of 48 Howe avenue, Passaic, N. J., is the chairman of this dinner-dance. Cletus A. Seaver, president, is cooperating with Mr. McDevitt to make this the most successful function the club has yet had.

The committee, in deference to the large Jersey contingent that has been supporting dances in New York for several years, has decided to hold this dance in New Jersey, and the spot that has been selected is ideal. The $200,000 country club is to be at the service of the Villanova alumni for the evening and with its luxurious appurtenances it will afford all modes of comfort.

The dinner, which begins at 7:30, will be served by candle light. Dancing will last till 2 A. M., the music being provided by a band of eight men. Reservations have been placed at $6 per couple.

Honorary Degree Received And Alumnus Die Recently

Admiral William Shepherd Benson, retired, the recipient of an honorary degree from Villanova College, and Edward T. Berkery, an alumnus from here, both died recently.

Admiral Benson, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage, served as Chief of Naval Operations during the World War and afterwards as chairman of the United States Shipping Board. During his years of service, he received numerous awards, most outstanding of which was the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Benedict XV. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Commencement exercises here in 1915.

Mr. Berkery, who died as the result of an appendicitis operation, attended Villanova and received his degree from Villanova in 1925. He was admitted to the bar in New York in 1928. He was always very active in societies and organizations, and in 1931 was elected Worthy Advocate of the Knights of Columbus.

Shortall Unanimously Made Student Council Chairman

Meeting last Thursday for the final assembly of the year, the Student Council conducted its election of Chairman to fill the office vacated by the graduation of James Garrity, of the Business School. The councilmen unanimously selected Arthur Shortall, Arts student and former Secretary of the governing body, to fill the important post.

Although last week's meeting was the final for the year, the council is still functioning in its work of balloting for the class elections. This work, until now supervised by Mr. Garrity, is being taken over by Mr. Shortall. The chairman will be aided in administration during the coming year by Ass't. Chairman, William Crowley and Frank Estrada, secretary.

Engineers To Give "Owl" Full Support

Strong Support of Engineers Assured as Result of Recent Questionnaire

ISSUE APPEARS TODAY

Contrary to the prevalent rumor that the OWL, monthly magazine published by the engineering students, will be dropped from publication, it has been announced that the OWL will continue during the coming year.

Cause for the rumor was found in the action of Phi Kappa Pi, the engineering fraternity, in dropping the sponsorship of the publication. Questionnaires were submitted to the members of the various engineering classes by the staff of the OWL in an endeavor to get the opinion of the school as a whole in regards to the general standing of the magazine.

The results were overwhelmingly in favor of continuance of the journal, many students formerly lax in their interest coming forward strongly in its favor. On the basis of the spirit shown by engineering students in this questionnaire, the staff is looking forward not only to continuance of publication, but to means of instituting improvements over the present magazine.

During the summer, the Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., the OWL'S Consulting Engineer will, with the aid of the summer students, publish the magazine's summer bulletin. Students in the School of Technology look forward to the monthly bulletin during the summer which contains up to the minute news of their fellow classmates doings as well as the latest news of the campus.

The final regular issue of the OWL for the school year will appear on the campus today. A feature article for the month is "The Jungle—A Wilderness Engineer's Tale," by Russell Hurst. The story, a narration by an engineer who recently returned from the Naro-wyne Jungle, is vividly told, showing the many horrors faced by an adventurous group of American engineers.

The above article is supplemented by many interesting items concerning the most recent developments in the engineering and scientific worlds. Activities of the engineers on the campus and the usual complement of Alumni Notes completes the issue.

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarships, made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year, are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 244, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.—(Adv.)

Science Book To Be Given Out Today

Dr. Kadl Herzfeld Explains Processes of Inorganic Nature

HAS MANY ARTICLES

After days of endless effort and labor the Mendel Bulletin will make its initial appearance on the campus to-day as the official publication of the Science School of Villanova. There is no doubt that the book has fulfilled all the predictions set forth by the staff during the course of its preparation.

Harry P. Singley, editor-in-chief announced that every member of the Science School is entitled to a copy of the book, which may be obtained in Mendel Hall to-day, and it is advisable for every science student to have one in his possession since there are a number of articles which are very interesting and helpful to everyone.

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, in following the custom of the past recipients of the Mendel Medal, has contributed the feature article of this year's publication, entitled "Reversibility and Irreversibility from the Standpoint of the Kinetic Theory." In this article Dr. Herzfeld explains the processes which occur in inorganic nature and describes the basis for such a study. He enumerates the various scientists who have worked in this field and gives a short account of their progress. The article is very interesting and well worth reading.

"Hypnotism in Therapeutics" is another article of interest submitted by Andrew J. Donnelly. The manner in which hypnotism was applied years ago by ancient doctors in the process of treatment is clearly described and the results of such a practice are explained in this article.

The following is a list of the articles written and submitted by members of the Science School: "The Mendel Medalist of 1931"; "A Review of the Story of Insulin" by Salvadore L. Meshon; "Recent Developments in Anaesthesia" by Benedetto Benigno; "An Apparatus for Recording Respiration" By Frank Merlo; "Living Water" by James Volpe; "Autonomic Nervous System" by Irving Grobman; "Bodily Changes During Emotion, States" by Edward Meier; "Carbon Monoxide Poisoning" by Paul McNeils; "Alchemy" by Prof. August A. Kunzebacher; "A Critique by Various Missing Links" by Harry Calder; "Hookworm in the United States" by Anthony Emmi; "The Role of Chemistry and Biology in the Detection of Crime" by Daniel Daly and Carmen Salerno; "Chronological Record of Seminar Activities" by James Burke; "Modification by God's Heart Preparation" by Max Powell. "A Comparison of Vital Statistics" by Charles Moore; "Development of the Artificial Silk Process" by William K. Richman; "The Use of Prepared Water for Dilution in the Petri Plate Method" by Louis Hoffstein; and "The Clearing Differential and Injection of Specimens" by Max Rosenzweig.

The Art work is submitted by Prof. Alfred Parepinto, a member of the faculty of the school of Science. There are a number of illustrations photographed in the laboratories in Mendel Hall.

Convention To Be Held In New Gym

Hospital Association Selects Gymnasium as Site of Annual Convention

ALL PLANS COMPLETE

During the third week of June, the National Catholic Hospital Association will hold a convention in the new gymnasium.

This is the first time that the association will hold its convention in this part of the country. The meetings of the organization will be held in the Commerce and Finance Building and the displays that will be shown during the convention will be well taken care of in the twelve thousand square feet of floor space that is available in the new gymnasium.

In order to facilitate matters in the gym, especially in regard to the acoustics, a special arrangement has been made to install a system of amplification. With this new system of amplification it will be possible for the speakers to be clearly and distinctly heard in all parts of the gymnasium, and materially aid the smooth functioning of the convention.

Negotiations for the use of the new gymnasium were recently completed by the Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., president of the College, and with the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwartalla, S. J., of St. Louis University.

Duhamel Succeeds Barsin as B.-L. I. Club President

This being election month, the B. L. I. Club at the last meeting of the year, which was held last Tuesday, elected officers for the coming year, from the nominees who were nominated the week previous.

Stephen Duhamel succeeded Joseph Barsin as president, with William Conway succeeding Stephen Duhamel as vice-president. The office of secretary leaves the hands of Frank McDermott and falls to James McGuinn, while Joseph Hahn was unanimously elected to the office of treasurer, relieving James McGuinn.

Garvan Will Address Graduation Class On Commencement Day

(continued from page one)

trious winners of the past.

"Abbot Gregor Mendel, through whose experiments with plan's the Mendelian laws - the fundamental laws governing heredity—were discoverd, was a member of the Augustinian Order. Consequently, the college has done well in preserving, by the honoring of living scientists, the memory of a great Catholic scientist."

Mr. Garvan was lieutenant to William Travers Jerome, then District Attorney of New York County, in the Thaw trials and the Carnegie Trust Company prosecutions. Subsequently, in war time, Mr. Garvan became first assistant to the Alien Property Custodian, then Alien Custodian in succession to A. Mitchell Palmer.

His last public office was Assistant Attorney-General of the United States. For the last dozen years he has devoted most of his energies toward the direction of the Chemical Foundation and the general encouragement of science.

In the capacity of the President of the Chemical Foundation of America, Mr. Garvan has sent to every Catholic priest and chemistry teacher, a copy of the book, "Chemistry in Medicine." These books, put out by this concern, are furnished gratuitously to the above mentioned people and to the students of medicine and science. The purpose of these books is to acquaint the laity with the practical phases of chemistry in medicine.

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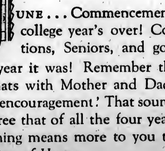

JUNE . . . Commencement . . . the college year's over! Congratulations, Seniors, and good luck!

What a year it was! Remember those telephone chats with Mother and Dad? Those words of encouragement! That sound advice? You'll agree that of all the four years taught you, nothing means more to you than your appreciation of Home.

That's a worth-while lesson! Wherever you go . . . whatever you do . . . let the telephone keep you in touch with home. Share your news with Mother and Dad. They'll always be eager to hear your voice.

Now, and whenever you feel the urge, give the Operator your home telephone number. The thrill of "voice visits" never grows old.

FOR THE LOWEST COST AND GREATEST EASE

Set your "date" for after 8.30 P.M., and take advantage of the low Night Rates. (A dollar call is 60c at night; a 50c call is 35c.)

By making a date, the folks will be at home. Thus you can make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call.

Just give the operator your home telephone number. If you like, charges can be reversed.

No. 10

Features And Highlights In Villanova's 1931-'32 Sports

WILDCAT TOSSERS who have played exceptionally good baseball and who have helped the Felines to turn in a good season's record. Left: Bill Cavanaugh, shortstop; center: Al Trosky, reserve catcher; right, Emil Reitz, first baseman.

COATES' PROTEGES. The above are trackmen who have done well in their field of athletic endeavor during the past season. Left: Baker, miler and javelin thrower; center: Corrigan, high and broad jumper; right: Burt, pole vaulter.

BILL ORCUTT, a veteran defense player on the hockey sextet, who materially aided his team in the victories of the past season. Next to Art Shortall, captain, he was rated as the most valuable asset to the club.

COACH McGEEHAN, who has been coaching baseball at Villanova for the past twenty-one years and who has just completed another successful season.

THE DRIVING FORCES who put the gridmen through their daily paces and who have turned out some great football teams. left: Bob Reagan; center: Head Coach Stuhldreher; right: Ed. Hunsinger.

THE TENNIS TEAM which, under the leadership of Sol Berman has had a very successful year. Upper row reading from left to right: McDermott, Miles, Garrity, Steiber and Schwartz. Lower, left to right: Orcutt, Capt. Berman, Father Mauch, Coach, Sykes and Suarez.

SOL BERMAN, Captain of the tennis team. He has led his men to twelve victories during the past year and is one of the greatest players ever to enter Villanova.

GOLF COACH Hank Garrity who in his first coaching task steered his linksmen to a most successful season. His team won 11 matches and lost 2.

THE NEW REPLACES THE OLD. On the left is Ed Kobilis, the retiring grid captain and varsity guard for three seasons. His team's record was four victories, three losses and two ties. On the right is Dick Hickey, tackle, who will lead the Felines next fall.

THREE TEAM captains, left, "Whitey" Czesick, center, George Gazella and right, Metro Weston, who have brought added fame to Villanova. Czesick captained the basketball team the past season and in all frays afield and at home led his mates to fighting Cat climaxes. Gazella captained the nine to the most successful season in three years. Weston is the newly elected cage captain and with the powerful Frosh players as a nucleus expects to go places next year.

OFF FOR A GAIN. The above ball carrier is Marion, fullback. He is shown going off the right tackle in the Gettysburg game which resulted in a victory for the Felines, 13 to 6.

GOOD FOR TWO BASES. Captain Gazella connecting for a two base hit against the University of Pennsylvania nine in the first game of the season. The Cats were the victors, 4 to 3.

Stuhldreher To Inaugurate Coaching School This Summer

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK GOLF TENNIS BASEBALL
MAY 31, 1932 Page Five

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Jerry Dolan

THE last bell has rung; the last class has been dismissed, and this scholastic year has come to a conclusion. It is all over but, as they say, the shouting or maybe the moaning about the current examinations.

The present year and the past year have been marked down in the annals of world history as years of economic depression. As we look over the sports records of the Wildcat for the past year, we fail to see any effect of the depression as far as the number of wins are concerned. Taking all the athletic activities into consideration, the Blue and White had a very successful year in the field of sports. The great triumphs enjoyed by the spring sports aided very materially in the raising of the general average of the entire year.

As has been mentioned previously, the tennis and golf teams have had remarkable success in their campaigns and they have done much in spreading far and wide the name and fame of their Alma Mater. Some schools are famous for the great teams which they turn out in one particular sport, but the attention of the readers of the sports' pages in the metropolitan dailies is attracted by those institutions of learning which are represented by winning teams in other sporting activities beside the one specialty.

Not infrequently during the past few weeks a person glancing thru the tabulated results of college sports could see the name of Villanova mentioned two and sometimes three times, and most often the Wildcat was on the winning side.

This is a fact which might, at first, seem rather insignificant, but according to the psychology of advertising the product, in order to be sold, must be constantly kept before the eye of the prospective customer.

PROGRESS

The outstanding accomplishment, physically, during the past year was the completion of the new gymnasium. This new structure filled a long-felt need of the campus. The building cost a large sum of money and it is something to be proud of. We venture to state that few colleges have a better gymnasium than the one which is available at all times to the use of Villanova students. As we mentioned last week, the swimming pool is still in the process of construction, but it should be completed in a very short time. The pool is of regulation length, 75 feet. Its depth ranges from about three feet at one end of approximately 12 feet at the opposite. The tile work is done in blue and white. A portion of the flooring around the pool has been raised several feet upon which seats can be placed for the use of spectators at swimming meets.

By the time the new scholastic year begins the pool should be thoroughly proved and tested and ready for the use of the general student body. We would like to make the remark to those who are interested in swimming to get a lot of practice during the summer so that next year we can see what we can do about organizing an aggregation to represent the Wildcat in the realm of aquatic sports.

CINDER PATHERS

The Temple Owls completed a job last Wednesday which they started to do last fall. This year they have beaten the Felines in every major sport. The North Broadstreeters latest cause for more or less hysterical jubilation was their defeating the Wildcat track team at the Temple stadium last Wednesday by a rather large score. This was the first beating which the track team took this year and it was a little surprising that the Coatesmen didn't do better than they did.

The redeeming feature of the day was the fact that the Kittens came thru with a win. The poet sings that "Hope springs eternal in human breast", so we can look forward to another year and more opportunities to meet the representatives of Temple on the field of sport and maybe feathers instead of fur will be spread about the scene of the conflict.

VALE

The time has come for us to say goodbye for a while. We have done our best to uphold the standard and precedents of our predecessor, Dan Buckley. With the little experience which we have gained during these past few weeks we feel that if everything goes right we will be able to return to our task next fall and give you a bigger and better sports page and a better VILLANOVAN.

Well, so long fellows, and don't forget to WATCH THAT STUFF.

Varsity Teams Have Good Records

Stuhldreher Establishes New Course

Courses in Football and Basketball to be Offered to Coaches

HANLEY TO INSTRUCT

Something new in the way of summer courses will be offered here this summer beginning August 24 and continuing until September 3. Between these two dates the initial sessions of the Villanova College Coaching School will be held.

Courses in the two different types of football systems, namely, the shift, or Notre Dame system, and the wing back, or Warner System, together with a course in basketball, will be offered. Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher will give instruction in the shift system while Dick Hanley, coach of Northwestern, will take care of the Warner system tutoring. The lessons in basketball will be given by Dr. H. C. Carlson of the University of Pittsburgh. His course will include instruction in the important details of the Eastern and Western styles of play, the two being different, together with his own famous system.

In order to assure a more perfect understanding of the plays being discussed, the varsity grid men will demonstrate the plays and fundamentals.

Villanova with her added athletic facilities together with those which it already has is ideally situated for a school of this kind. It is a real opportunity for coaches and the idea has aroused much interest. This fact is attested to by the reception, already, of applications from fifteen states.

The tuition for this course is very low and upon a successful completion of the training the student will receive a certificate as a recognition of his work.

It is the opinion of Coach Stuhldreher that the School will be a success and he stated that the course of instruction in football and basketball coaching will be an annual event.

Golf and Hockey Teams Rewared

Sextet Receives Sweaters and Linksmen to Get Blazers As Awards

GOLD BASEBALLS GIVEN

Members of the various Villanova teams who have shown exceptional ability during the past semester or have been presented with awards for their efforts. Those who have taken part on the golf, ice hockey, or the championship Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity baseball teams will be the recipients.

Through the kindness of Ed. Hunsinger, assistant football coach, the members of the ice hockey aggregation, who saw very little action during the Winter season because of the warm weather, were presented with attractive sweaters with the hockey emblem thereon. To further enhance the beauty. The six players who received the award were Al Trotsky, Art Shortall, Bill Orcutt, Bill Mulqueen, Don

(Continued on Page Six)

HOW THE FELINE BATSMEN HIT THE BALL

BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	R	H	2nd	3rd	HR	BB	SO	HP	Pct.
Hurlburt	12	43	8	17	4	1	0	1	6	0	.393
Czesick	16	73	13	24	7	6	1	4	6	0	.328
Lynch	9	28	6	9	1	1	0	4	4	4	.321
Reitz	16	75	11	24	4	1	0	8	8	0	.320
Gazella	16	72	14	23	5	1	2	5	9	2	.319
Finn	14	52	7	15	4	0	0	4	6	2	.288
Trosky	9	27	5	7	0	1	1	6	3	1	.255
Shortall	16	68	14	17	3	0	0	7	1	1	.250
Weston	4	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.250
Wronski	11	36	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	.194
King	8	21	5	4	2	0	1	8	4	0	.180
Cavanaugh	16	74	13	13	2	0	0	8	5	0	.176
Kobilis	6	13	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.153
Montgomery	5	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.125
O'Donnell	7	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	16	602	104	164	34	11	5	60	69	15	.255

Leaders—Batting, Hurlburt, .393
Times at bat, Reitz, 75
Runs, Gazella, Shortall, 14
Hits, Czesick, Reitz, 24
Two base hits, Czesick, 7
Three base hits, Czesick, 6
Home runs, Gazella, 2
R. on B., Reitz, Cavanaugh, King, 8
Strike-outs, Shortall, 10
Hit by pitched ball, Lynch, 4

PITCHING AVERAGES

	G	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
O'Donnell	7	20	25	22	13	19	1	0	1000
Montgomery	5	16	18	16	10	12	1	0	1000
Reitz	1	9	4	2	6	5	1	0	1000
Kobilis	6	36	35	27	21	30	3	2	.600
King	8	56	47	37	31	35	4	4	.500

Varsity Trackmen Lose To Temple While Kittens Win

Temple Jolts Varsity Runners but Kittens Retaliate by Beating Owlets

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

Last Wednesday afternoon Harry Coates took his trackmen way up north to the Temple stadium where they engaged in their final dual meet of the season, against the Owls. The Cherry and White runners were far superior to the Wildcats and the Felines were sent home eating the short end of an 80 1-3 to 45 2-3 score.

During the course of the events the cinderpathers from North Broad broke seven of their records while Howie Duffy, stellar Cat miler, smashed the eighth standard of the day when he paced thru the mile in the fast time of 4.25 4-10.

Out of a possible fourteen first places the Blue and White took three; the mile by Duffy, the shot put by Edwards, and the javelin throw by Baker.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by Wiechec Temple; second Brown, Villanova; third McIntyre, Temple. Time 15.8 seconds (new stadium and meet record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Shenker, Temple; second Block, Temple; third Fenstermacher, Villanova. Time 10.1 seconds (tied meet record).

One-mile run—Won by Duffy, Villanova; second Federolf, Temple; third Baker, Villanova. Time—4 minutes 25.4 seconds (new stadium, Villanova and meet records).

440-yard dash — Won by Ensler, Temple; second Delaney, Villanova; third Block, Temple. Time 51.8 seconds (new meet record).

220-yard low hurdles — Won by Wiechec, Temple; second Brown, Villanova; third Donahue, Villanova. Time 26.8 seconds (new stadium and meet record).

High jump—Won by Lipshultz, Temple; second Read, Temple; third Corrigan, Villanova. Height 5 feet 11 inches (new stadium and meet record).

Two-mile run — Won by Wudyka, Temple; second Salerno, Villanova; third Fisher, Temple. Time 10 minutes 11.4 seconds (new Temple, stadium and meet record).

Discus throw—Won by Gudd, Temple; second Ensaler, Temple; third Delaney, Villanova. Time 23 seconds.

Half-mile run — Won by Davis, Temple; second Duffy, Villanova; third Baker, Villanova. Time, 1 min. 58.4 seconds (new Temple, stadium and meet record).

Running broad jump — Won by Peacock, Temple; second Paul, Temple; third Corrigan, Villanova. Distance 22 feet 10 inches (new stadium and meet record).

Shot put—Won by Edwards, Villanova; second Neal, Temple; third Potts, Villanova. Distance—39 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—First place tie between Reed and Shapiro, both of Temple; third tie among Silva and Tomasso, Villanova and Stoudt, Temple. Height 10 feet 8 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Baker, Villanova; second Delaney, Villanova; third Pulley, Temple. Distance 165 feet 8 inches.

Temple, 80 1-3; Villanova, 45 2-3.

From Win

The bitter pangs of defeat were somewhat alleviated by the fact that the Kittens beat the Owlets piling up a score of 89 points against 57 for the Temple Frosh in a meet which was held simultaneously with the varsity races. This victory keeps the Yearling's slate clean and gives them a record of sixteen wins in as many starts.

The Frosh took eleven first places and tied for a twelfth. The outstanding performer of the day was Frank Gleason who streaked to victory in the century in ten flat and then sped over two hundred and twenty yards of track in 22 8-10 seconds. Both of these times bettered those which were made by the varsity winners in those events.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by MacKinnon, Temple; second Jellovitch, Villanova; third Myers, Temple. Time 16.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Gleason, Villanova; second Godfrey, Temple; third Kremer, Villanova. Time, 10 seconds. (Equals stadium record).

One-mile run—Won by Hamilton, Villanova; second Womer, Villanova; third Boris, Temple. Time, 4 minutes, 56.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Godfrey, Temple; second Elliot, Villanova; third LaFranchise, Villanova. Time, 51.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jellovitch, Villanova; second MacKinnon, Temple; third McDevitt, Villanova. Time 26 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Huber, Villanova; second Weingrad, Temple; third Melaney, Villanova. Distance—47 feet, 8 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Hamilton, Villanova; second Buns, Villanova; third Hughes, Villanova. Time, 10 minutes 32.6 seconds.

Half-mile run— Won by Womer, Villanova; second LaFranchise, Villanova; third Elliot, Villanova. Time—2 minutes, 4.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Gleason, Villanova; second Kremer, Villanova; third, Cantanzaro, Temple. Time—22.8 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Huber, Villanova; second Melaney, Villanova; third Wetzler, Villanova. Distance, 125 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Hickey, Villanova; second Bean, Temple; third Ments, Temple. Height 5 feet 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Hickey, Villanova; second Festk, Villanova; third Cantanzaro, Temple. Distance 22 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Clipeham, Temple; second Huber, Villanova; third Moerbacher, Villanova. Distance—162 feet 11 1-2 inches.

AS THE VARSITY NINE CLOSED ITS SEASON

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cavanaugh, ss.	1	0	1	4	2	0
Czesick, 3b.	0	1	3	2	0	0
Gazella, 3b.	0	1	3	3	2	0
Reitz, 1b.	0	0	2	9	0	0
Shortall, cf.	0	0	2	0	1	0
Hurlburt, lf.	0	2	1	1	0	0
Finn, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Trosky, c.	1	1	6	2	0	0
Kobilis, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Donnell, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Montgomery, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Weston	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	5	24	14	5	

TEMPLE

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kilk'kie, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Fitch, 3b.	3	2	3	6	0
Gavzi, rf.	2	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	1	2	8	0	1
Graham, cf.	2	1	1	0	0
Whittock, c.	3	4	6	0	0
Dezube, 3b.	1	0	2	1	0
Sibson, ss.	0	1	1	2	0
Gudd, p.	1	1	2	3	0
Cressee, ss.	1	1	2	1	1
TOTALS	15	14	27	13	2

*—Batted for Kobilis in 7th inning.

Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—	4
Temple	0	0	3	0	0	2	9	1	x	15

Two-base hits—Whittock, Gavzzi, Cressee, Gudd. Three-base hits—Czesick. Home runs — Whittock, Trosky. Stolen bases—Fitch, Gavzzi, Hurlburt, Czesick. Double plays—

SETON HALL

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stavella, 2b.	4	1	0	1	6
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	0	0
Boyle, rf.	3	2	1	1	0
Reiss, ss.	4	1	2	3	4
Eslar, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Joyce, p.	4	0	2	0	5
Singleton, 1b.	4	0	0	16	0
Tyne, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0
Gasparini, c.	3	0	1	1	2
TOTALS	36	6	8	27	17

VILLANOVA

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cavanaugh, ss.	5	1	1	2	2
Czesick, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3
Gazella, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4
Reitz, 1b.	4	0	2	10	2
Shortall, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Hurlburt, lb.	4	1	1	1	0
Wronski, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Trosky, c.	4	1	3	4	2
King, p.	3	1	1	1	6
Weston, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	5	10	27	19

Seton Hall	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	6
Villanova	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	—	5

Errors—Keller, Reiss, Joyce, Gasparini, Hurlburt, Cavanaugh. Two-base hits—Czesick, 2. Sacrifices—Wronski, Gasparini. Double plays—Stavella to Reiss to Singleton. Base on balls—Off King, 3; off Joyce 2. Struck out—By King 2; by Joyce, 1. Wild pitch—Joyce. Umpires—Voorhees and Dinmore.

Wildcat Athletes Turn In More Wins Than Losses for First Time In Many Years

Golf and Tennis Teams Lead All Other Sports in Number of Wins

AVERAGE TOTALS .640

During the past year the athletic representatives of the Blue and White have turned in more wins than losses for the first time in several years. The average of the year's sports amount's to .640 per cent a total which by far surpassed the .300 per cent average of last year.

The leading sports on the campus as far as wins and losses are concerned were tennis and golf and they were followed by baseball and track.

Football

The 1931 football campaign of the Wildcat might be termed fairly successful. Harry Stuhldreher's proteges went thru a nine game schedule and turned in a record of four wins, three losses and two ties. During this period the name and fame of Villanova was spread far and wide. The grid squad saw action against Duke in North Carolina; the Beantown saw the Felines claw the representatives of Boston College; the Blue and White players made their annual appearance in Scranton and the final trip of the year was made out to the town that Ford made famous, Detroit.

On the last Saturday of last September the outside world had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the latest model of Wildcat grid machines. On that warm early autumn afternoon under a blazing sun the Cats took their first victory in two camp, Loyola of Baltimore, by a score of 12 to 0.

The next Saturday saw the stadium packed with a capacity crowd. All were anxious to see the Felines and the boys from Gettysburg fight it out. The Cats had a score to settle with the Bullets and the grudge was carried over from the previous year when the Gettysburgians upset the dope and spilled the Blue and White, 3 to 0. But the Cats were ready and waiting and sent the visitors down to defeat.

The first defeat of the season was chalked up against the Wildcats on the following weekend when they traveled way down into the southland, Durham, N. C., and lost to Duke 10 to 0.

(Continued on Page Six)

Managers Chosen For Next Year

Managers for Various Teams Are Selected from Group By Competition

FOOTBALL UNDECIDED

Within recent years a new system has been inaugurated on the campus for the purpose of selecting the managers of the various athletic teams.

At one time there was a chance for an unworthy or favorite to be selected, but with the inception of the new rules only those who have worked for several years as substitute managers have an opportunity to be appointed to the coveted position.

In order that anyone be a manager of some sport in his senior year he must start to work for that position when he is a freshman. If he survives the cut after the first year, he is then made a Sophomore manager. Upon the successful completion of that year's work he becomes a Junior manager. The manager of the sport is then chosen from one of the Junior candidates. As a reward for his labors, the manager of the major sport receives a major "V" while his associate is awarded a minor "V."

This system has been in effect for several years and seems to be bringing about very desirable results, because those who receive the managerial positions work for them and in the end deserve them.

The baseball manager for next year will be Ed Lynett while Charlie Antonnaccio will take care of the Frosh nine. Bill Conway has been appointed manager of varsity basketball. As yet no announcement has been made as to who will be manager of the varsity grid squad, but he will be picked from the two contestants for the position. They are John Vanderwerff and David Reedy.

Varsity Nine Loses Twice To End Year

Feline Tossers Close Season With Losses to Seton Hall and Temple

TEMPLE WINS EASILY

In the final game of the season played Saturday at Temple Stadium the Owls overwhelmed the Cats for the second time this season, this time by a 15-4 score. This game marked the second defeat of the week for the Blue and White. On Tuesday down at the Stadium field the Seton Hall nine by taking advantage of the Cats' misplays, snatched a one run victory from George King, 6-5.

The Setonians lost no time in getting started and fell upon King for three runs and three hits in the first inning. After Stavella and Keller had been retired Boyle walked. Reiss and Eslar then singled sending Boyle across the plate. Joyce followed with an other single, scoring Reiss. Eslar scored the final run as Joyce was trapped between first and second.

The Cats came through in the third to knot the count at three all as a result of a single by Trosky, a double by King, a single by Cavanaugh and a double by Whitey Czesick. The Cats went into the lead in the fourth as a result of an error by Joyce, a sacrifice and a single by Trosky, Hurlburt scoring.

The final run was picked up in the fifth when Czesick's double was followed by Reitz's second single. While his mates were pounding Nippy Joyce, the little Setonian left hander, King was enjoying fine success in holding the visitors at bay.

However, the seventh inning considerably changed the outlook on matters. Tyne led off with a single and was advanced to second on a sacrifice. Stavella was passed and the next man, Keller, popped up. Boyle then singled to left. Tyne scoring as Hurlburt's throw went high of the plate. The winning run was scored by Stavella as Reiss' grounder was fumbled by Cavanaugh.

Batting honors for the day went to Al Trosky with three hits to his credit.

In the Temple contest Len Gudd took up where Tony Dougal had left off a few weeks ago and proceeded to serve up a collection of slants that kept the Cats guessing. However, Smoky Kobilis's offerings were no mystery to the Owls, and they pounded him relentlessly until aid was called, in the form of Tom O'Donnell and Jack Montgomery. The Owls then proceeded to wallop the offerings of these gentlemen equally unmercifully.

It all started in the third, when Fitch walked, Gavazzi promptly scoring him with a double. Johnson followed with a single sending Gavazzi home. After Graham forced Johnson he scored on Whittock's single. This gave the Owls three for a start. In the sixth they added two more when Red Whittock's home run scored Graham ahead of him.

The seventh proved to be indeed a sad one for the Blue and White. No less than nine Cherry and White runs came rolling in on four hits, two singles by Fitch, one by Whittock and a double by Cresse.

The final run was scored in the eighth by Whittock. After poling out his fourth hit of the game, he was sacrificed to second from where he scored on Cavanaugh's error.

Ed Donohue Is Elected To Lead Varsity Cindermen

A meeting of the varsity trackmen was held recently for the purpose of the election of a captain to succeed the retiring leader, Bob Corrigan. As a result of the balloting, Ed Donohue, who performs in the low hurdles and the discus throw, was elected to captain next spring's varsity track aggregation.

Letters for track will be awarded to Donohue, Corrigan, Brown, Baker, Duffy, Fenstermacher, Potts, Delaney, Hurley and Edwards.

"Introducing" Solomon Berman

Central High School's contribution to Villanova's Hall of Fame is a student who has excelled in one of the Blue and White sports for four years, aided immeasurably in developing that sport, and besides serving on numerous committees, had the reputation of being one of the snappiest writers to wield a pen for the VILLANOVAN. He is Solomon Berman, captain of the tennis team and a senior in the School of Arts.

"Sol"

When "Sol" entered Villanova, he had already established a reputation as a tennis player, having won the High School title of Philadelphia. Since the Freshman rule was not in effect, "Sol" went out for the Varsity and was good enough to play number one, a position he has kept for four years. Socially, he held forth as a member of the Frosh Hop Committee and was an efficient and eager worker.

Returning in the fall, "Sol" won the college championship and showed great interest in Villanova and tennis by organizing and coaching the Freshman tennis squad. Meanwhile, he was a capable assistant on the Sports Staff of the VILLANOVAN, ably reporting the various sports activities.

For his clever work on the paper, "Sol" was chosen Feature Sports Editor in his Junior year, and everyone enjoyed his snappy and sparkling style. Being active in the E. P. T. fraternity, he was on the committee which successfully put across the boxing bouts, while the Junior Week Committee also bore his name. For his excellent work on the courts, "Sol" was elected to lead the netmen this year.

This year found "Sol" one of the busiest men on the campus. He won the college tennis tournament for the third consecutive time, and to show his versatility, held a guard position on the E. P. T. basketball team. Due to his fine work on the VILLANOVAN, "Sol" was the logical man to be entrusted with the Sports Editorship of the Belle Air. The excellence of that part of the Year Book is a tribute to his endeavor, for this year's athletic section undoubtedly tops all preceding ones. "Sol's" reputation for sincere and diligent work, led to his appointment as Publicity Director of the Inter-fraternity Ball Committee at the formal opening of the new Gymnasium, which was one of the social services of the season.

This spring, "Sol" played a great part in leading the tennis team to its best record since the organization of the sport here. His record of twelve victories out of thirteen matches testifies to this. Beside leading the Varsity, he showed fine school spirit by coaching the Frosh and Junior Varsity teams.

Although "Sol" devoted much of his time in spreading the name of Villanova, he was always among the leaders of his class, scholastically. His sense of humor and likeable personality gained him a hearty welcome in any group on the campus. It is not easy to replace someone of his calibre, but what is Villanova's loss will be the world's gain.

"Sol" intends to pursue the study of law after graduation, and there is no doubt that the qualities which made him a success here at Villanova will bring just as much success in his life's work.

Many Events Listed On Commencement Program Tuesday

(continued from page one)

The Rev. Dr. Hickey will again perform in the presiding capacity. He will formally open this section of the program with a solemn invocation.

Following the invocation, the speeches for the day will be inaugurated with the Valedictory Address by Martin L. Gill, Jr., of the School of Arts and Philosophy. Mr. Gill, who was chosen to represent the graduates in this manner only after he had eliminated a number of other contestants, will speak upon the symptoms of moral destruction that are evident in this country.

Immediately after this address, the Rev. Dr. Hickey will confer the various degrees and medals upon those who are to receive them.

The degrees to be conferred at this time include one honorary degree, seven Masters' degrees, and over two hundred Bachelors' degrees. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be given to Dr. William N. Parkinson. The degree of Master of Arts will be conferred upon Sr. Mary Wilfred, S. M., Richard E. Daly, Jr., Howard Garrity, Rev. Louis Augustine Hayes, John P. Hickey, August Anton Kunzenbacher, and Daniel D. Pacenta.

As soon as the degrees have been conferred, Dr. William N. Parkinson, the principal speaker of the day, will give his address to the graduates. Dr. Parkinson, who will also be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, is an alumnus of Villanova College and at present holds the office of Dean of the Temple University Medical School and is also professor of Clinical Surgery there.

Following Dr. Parkinson's address, Francis P. Garvan, who is to receive the Mendel Medal for scientific research, will also give a short talk. Mr. Garvan was formerly the United States Assistant Attorney General and was Alien Property Custodian during the war. At present he is the president of the Chemical Foundation of America.

The commencement will be brought to a close with the offering of Benediction by the Rev. Dr. Hickey and the procession back to the campus.

The entire program will be plentifully interspersed throughout with musical selections by the Villanova Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ray Baratta.

The final event of the day will be a conference of the members of the national alumni association. This meeting will take place at five o'clock in the alumni office in the gymnasium.

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Feline Athletes Have Best Record In Several Seasons

Basketball Only Sport to Show More Losses Than Wins

(Continued From Page Five)

Smarting under the humiliation of such a trouncing, the footballers next displayed their wares in Fenway Park in the "Athens of America," Boston. In this cultural and historical New England metropolis the Blue and White downed Boston College 12 to 6.

By this time a little intermission was necessary and the next game which was with the University of Baltimore proved to be a "breather" which the Felines won with little trouble, 61 to 6.

The next week end Villanova was transplanted in Scranton. In this coal region city the Cats played their annual game with Bucknell. This was the best game the Felines played all season and when the sixty minutes of play were over the score board was untouched. The two teams had battled to a scoreless tie.

Temple was next on the list and perhaps the least said about that fracas the better. Villanova took its first beating from Temple, coming out on the short end of a 13 to 7 score.

On a muddy sloppy gridiron the gridmen fought the University of Detroit to a scoreless tie the following Saturday.

The grand finale of the year was played down at the Stadium against the Hoya Hilltoppers from Georgetown. After a sluggish first half, the Wildcats awoke in the final period to unleash a spirited attack, but they couldn't overcome the 13 point lead which George town had gained in the first half. The game came to an end with the the score standing 13 to 6 in favor of Georgetown.

Basketball

To the Varsity basketball team goes the unenvied distinction of being the only Villanova team of the closing school year that did not win at least half of its games. A resume of the basketball season shows that the Wildcat basketeers won seven and lost ten games.

YEAR'S SPORT RECORD

	W.	L.	T.
Tennis	12	2	0
Golf	11	2	0
Baseball	10	6	0
Football	4	3	2
Track	2	1	0
Hockey	2	3	0
Basketball	7	10	0
Totals	48	27	2
Percentage—.640.			

However, three of the losses were incurred at the hands of non-college competition. Only against Montclair A. C. were the Wildcats able to emerge on top in their tussles with independent clubs.

Hockey

Due to the lack of cold weather Villanova's hockey team was hampered by lack of practice and forced to curtail part of its schedule. A total of five games were played of which two were victories.

With only two practice sessions the puck chasers clashed with Haddonfield A. C. and blanked them 4-0.

Baseball

By dropping the final game of the season to Temple the varsity ended its season with a final record of 10 victories and six loses, for a .625 average.

Following this game there was clear sailing as Seton Hall, Penn A. C. and Leigh were all disposed of in close games. There then followed a period of depression in which three games were lost to Princeton, Temple and Spring field. In the final two games of the New England trip the Blue and White came to their own once more and took Boston College and Lowell Textile into camp.

Seton Hall then came down to the Main Line and reversed the tables of an earlier defeat snatching a one run victory. On Saturday the "Owls," of Temple hooted victorious for the second time this season as a result of their 15-4 victory.

The highest batting average for the season was compiled by Charley Hurlburt. In twelve games he pounded the opposition for an average of .393. Others to hit above .300 were Czesick, Lynch, Reitz an Captain Cascella. Czesick led the team in extra base blows with seven doubles and six triples to his credit.

Although King ended up the season with a record of four and four he was without a doubt the outstanding hurler on the squad. His earned run per nine inning game was 3.53.

Tennis

With one match remaining on the schedule, and that with Albright, a team which the varsity defeated earlier in the season, the netsters record for the season is eleven matches won, and two matches lost. This average betters any other varsity compilation, and establishes the tennis team as the leading Villanova athletic team for the second consecutive year.

This year's team was strengthened by two new players. Sam Miles, the last year's Frosh captain, and Tom Edwards. The remainder of the team was composed of the four veterans, Capt. Sol Berman, Mann Suarez, Bill Orcutt and Johnnie Sykes.

The two reverses sufferd by Capt. Berman's men came at the hands of the strong University of Pennsylvania team and St. John's College of Brooklyn.

Track

The varsity track team engaged in three dual meets during the past season and came through with two wins in the three starts.

Harry Coates' proteges defeated the representatives of Catholic University and West Chester State Teachers' Colleges, but lost their last dual meet of the year to Temple.

The outstanding achievement of Villanova on the track was winning of Freshman championship at the Penn Relays.

STUDENTS—desiring to enter sales field next summer to earn college tuition. Men selected may work Saturdays on salary basis to secure preliminary training until school term ends. Contract during summer pays $18.00 per week for eleven weeks with opportunity for extra earnings. Transportation paid to men desiring to travel. Also opening for experienced salesman desiring advancement as team captain. Apply Room 1006, 1600 Walnut St., 9:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Golf And Hockey Teams Rewarded For Year's Work

(Continued From Page Five)

Blanchard, and Ted Ventura.

During the latter part of this week the nine members of the victorious Lambda Kappa Delta squad, who conquered the inter-fraternity baseball crown, will be given gold baseballs with their initials and the Greek letters of the fraternity engraved on them. Among those who will wear the little gold baseballs emblematic of the championship nine are Frank Trapp, Jerry McAteer, Bill Tracy, Joe Connolly, George Hamilton, Joe Annunziata, Luke Bernardi, John Rossi, and Pete Zubowsky.

Nine members of the golf squad will be honored by the College with blazer, awards which are similar to those worn by the tennis team. The name of the team and the College will appear on the pocket of each coat. Besides Howie Garrity, the coach, Captain John Baker, Hugh O'Neill, Jerry Weinheart, Bill Kelly, Joe Connelly, Del Ritchie and Bob Quinlan will receive the award.

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NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

Volume 5
n. 1-29

October 4, 1932 – May 30, 1933

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Villanova, Pennsylvania

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Alumni! Friends! Keep in touch with all college news. Mail in your subscription for the VILLANOVAN today.

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Juniors! Attend your class meeting today. Seniors! Elect your Vice-President and Secretary at the meeting tomorrow.

Vol. 5, No. 1 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

NEWLY APPOINTED OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

SOLEMN HIGH MASS OFFICIALLY OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR

Separate Masses Celebrated for Both Boarding and Day Students

FATHER STANFORD TALKS

On Thursday, September 22, on the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, the college was formally opened with two Solemn High Masses.

The first Solemn High Mass, celebrated for the resident students at 8.30, was sung by Rev. Edward Y. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the school of arts and letters as deacon; Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the school of science as subdeacon Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., was master of ceremonies.

The second Solemn High Mass, celebrated at 9.30 for the day students, was sung by Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., bursar for the college; Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., was deacon; Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., was subdeacon, and Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., was master of ceremonies. The Very Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, O. S. A., ex-assistant general, and the Very Rev. James M. McGowan, O. S. A., together with other priests, were in attendance. Members of the Sanctuary Society served the Masses.

Fr. Stanford addressed the students at both Masses. After a brief introduction of welcome, he contin-

Continued on Page Four

CONVENTION THANKS STUDENTS FOR WORK

Gymnasium Converted Into Huge Exhibition Hall at Annual Hospital Convention

C. & F. BUILDING USED

Last June, shortly after Villanova had closed its doors upon the end of its 89th successful scholastic year, preparations commenced for the annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada.

The triennial Provincial Chapter of the Augustinians had scarcely reached its end when the primary group of managers, secretaries and workers for the convention began to fill the corridors.

The new gymnasium was converted into an enormous exhibition hall containing more than 100 exhibits majoring in the latest displays of hospital furniture, equipment and supplies. The displays were thorough in every detail, even to the food that might be tempting to the most fastidious patient.

The convention opened on Tuesday, June 21, and closed on Friday, June 24. There were 500 doctors, priests, sisters and nurses attending the scheduled functions. Approximately four to five hundred sisters were housed in various dormitories on the campus. The monastery was sufficient to accommodate the 25 attending priests. The Commerce and Finance Building was used as the headquarters for the business of the convention.

Towards the end of the convention the participants expressed their appreciation of the students'

Continued on Page Four

President and Former President

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A.

Staff Reporter Relates Personal Story on Fire

Summer School Students Take Active Part in Fighting Monastery Fire and Salvaging Valuable Property

By ROBERT A. GEIST

It was at 10.30 A. M. that the first signs of the fire were noticed. The second period had just commenced and we were preparing our laboratory materials when I was informed by a passing prefect that the monastery was on fire.

Immediately the other students and myself rushed to the floor of the monastery. When we crossed the bridge connecting Mendel Hall the only indication of a fire was in the heavy folds of smoke pouring forth from the slate edges on the roof. At that time the smoke covered a very small area and appeared comparatively harmless. At the moment I was of the opinion that a little water would soon quench the fire.

Up to the top floor of the monastery we dashed, to the southeast wing of the building just above the kitchen. When we reached the highest possible point there were still no signs of fire except for the now almost smoke-covered roof. We seized a hose, but found that it was cracked and the water pressure practically nil. The local fire engines soon arrived and firemen filled the halls. Their first movement was to break a hole through the ceiling in order to get water to the source of the smoke. No sooner had this been done when, with the added draft, the seemingly peaceful fire broke into a roaring fury of flames. Water flew in all directions, soaking anyone within range. Ceilings caved in, smoke poured into the halls, furniture was moved and unbreakables were cast out of the windows. Shortly several priests of the faculty took charge and everyone except the firemen were ordered out of the top floor.

At the outbreak of the fire the wind swept across the building to the southwest. The wind, however, soon changed and blew from the northwest toward the chapel, but the firemen kept fighting it from behind. With the aid of the wind and the poor fire fighting the flames ate their way to the monastery chapel. The large area of the chapel roof was the first to fall.

The first thought upon deserting the top floor was to salvage everything possible. Everyone — priests, nuns, profs, seminarians and students, used every iota of effort to save the valuables. All furniture was cast out of the windows. The monastery chapel and sacristy were stripped completely, sacramentals, altars, statues and even the pews.

The firemen clambered in every direction, with the result that approximately 60 were injured. Hoses were stretched all over the campus and about 28 fire companies were present. It was not until fire companies from Philadelphia arrived who with the experience of city

Continued on Page Seven

Vigilance Committee Reorganized With Full Support of Fr. Albers

Declaring that he is solidly behind the sophomore class, and the vigilance committee in particular, in regard to their enforcement of the freshman regulations, as long as they are within reason, the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, urged the committee to reorganize at a meeting held in Mendel Hall, Friday afternoon.

Fr. Albers declared that the vigilance committee lacks proper organization, and that it is permitting laxity in the observance of the freshman regulations. Several members of the yearling class have been seen smoking on the campus, and many are attending classes without the usual "regs."

The sophomores were advised to avoid roughness in their treatment of the lower classmen, but to see that the regulations are enforced in a kindly manner. If this is found to be impossible, the committeemen were instructed to exert a bit more pressure. If an exceptional case arises wherein the frosh refuse to obey the committee members, the offenders will be referred to Fr. Albers.

In place of the customary horseplay at the football games, Fr. Albers suggested that the freshmen be made to wear their "regs" and march in letter-formation during the half-time period. Another meeting was held last evening in order to discuss the plans for the reorganization of the committee.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN VILLANOVA'S ADMINISTRATION SEES FR. STANFORD ELEVATED TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Chosen as Vice-President; Rev. Charles A. Melchior, O. S. A., Made Procurator; Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., Chaplain

As a result of the elections and appointments which took place at the triennial Provincial Chapter of the Augustinian Order, held here at Villanova during the past summer, there has been a complete change in the administration of the college. All those members of the Order who formerly held office here at the college, with the exceptions of the deans of the various departments, have either been transferred to different fields or been assigned to new duties.

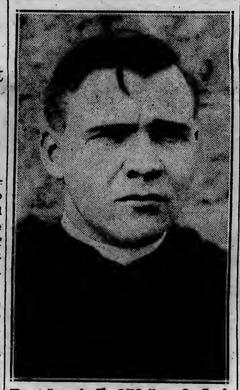
Foremost in importance and concern from the viewpoint of the students and the alumni is the change affecting the presidency. In this office the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., who is well known to all the students through his previous office as college chaplain, has been chosen to succeed the Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A.

Father Griffin, who fulfilled the obligations of president here for the past six years and who has been responsible to a great extent for the rapid growth and progress of the institution during the past decade, has been transferred to Waterford, N. Y., where he will take up the duties of pastor at St. Mary's Church.

To fill the office of vice-president and prefect of discipline the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., has come from Aurora, Ill., and will

Continued on Page Three

New Chaplain



Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A.

Evening School Opens

More Than Sixty Students Enrolled for Night Business Classes

Courses in the evening school conducted by the School of Commerce and Finance commenced last night. According to the Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school, more than 60 persons have signified their intentions of enrolling in one of the various courses offered by the school.

Classes are being held each weekday evening from the hours of 7.30 P. M. to 9.30 P. M. Fr. Bartley urged all students who have failed in courses to enroll in the school, in order that they may graduate on time. All classes, with the exception of the course in Transportation, commenced last night.

Among the courses offered by the school are: Accounting 1, second semester; Spanish 1, second semester; Money and Banking, second semester, all Monday evening; Business Law 1, second semester; Economics II, first semester, Tuesday evening. Economics 1, second semester; English 1, second semester, Thursday evening.

When the course was instituted three years ago it was co-educational and many students made the trip from Philadelphia for the classes. Lately, however, the only students to enroll in the evening school are those who have credits to make up due to previous failures.

Pre-Med's Father Dies

John Hackett, father of Francis Hackett, a senior in the school of science, died last Wednesday at his home in New Haven, Conn. The funeral was held on Saturday and was attended by the Rev. Joseph J. O'Malley, O. S. A., and five of Mr. Hackett's classmates.

INCOMING FRESHMEN GET MEDICAL EXAM

Edward A. Mallon, M. D., Ph. D., Appointed Director of Student Health Dept.

ASSISTANTS ALL ALUMNI

Villanova College, keeping in step with the modern trend, has created a new department to keep an accurate check on the health of the incoming freshmen. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and the Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, are chiefly responsible for the institution of this medical examination bureau.

The new division was created through the foresight of the Augustinian Fathers who are zealous for the health and comfort of the young men entrusted to their care. There are very few colleges that maintain a medical bureau of this type.

Every freshman entering the college is required to undergo a thorough and rigid inspection. The parents of the students will be notified regarding the results of this examination and they are requested to co-operate with the college authorities and the doctors in order to insure the perfect health of the young men now entering Villanova.

The doctors found a high average of good health, but the examination also showed the necessity for a thorough physical check-up in revealing hidden defects in the sight and hearing which would tend to hinder the educational progress of the new men.

Edward A. Mallon, M. D., Ph. D., of the class of '98, has been ap-

Continued on Page Four

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 4, 1932

WE WELCOME YOU

THOUGH seemingly tardy, our heartiest congratulations are offered to our new Administration together with a sincere pledge that each and every resource at our command will be placed in its hands in the endeavor to raise the standards of Villanova even higher than the lofty plane upon which they were placed through the earnest efforts of the past Administration. Our new leaders have received a severe blow as the result of the recent disaster, but it is our honest belief that this setback will only prove to be the incentive for a march forward which will result in untold success. We do not dote on senseless optimism, but we believe that under the sterling leadership of our Reverend President, Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., we cannot help but rise even farther spiritually, scholastically, and materially despite the severe handicap thrust upon his shoulders immediately after his installation into office. Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., has already shown his ability to enforce those of the disciplinary rules which will prove to be most conducive to orderly campus conduct. Our new Chaplain, Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., is sincerely greeted as our spiritual director. It would not be fitting to close without a word of congratulation to the members of the past administration who have so admirably advanced the colors of Villanova. Under the direction of Rev. James H. Griffin, O. S. A., our former President, and Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., Vice-President, Villanova has grown at an astounding rate. To them we offer our sincere thanks for their solicitude in our favor during our enjoyable days under their guidance.

VILLANOVA STILL STRUGGLES!

FROM a mass of debris and crumbling walls, Villanova again rebuilds! For the second time in four years, a devastating fire has swept through Villanova's famed halls, leaving in its desolate wake ruined walls and aching hearts. What the Augustinian Fathers have labored upon so patiently and with such untiring efforts to build, for many years, has been partially consumed to satiate the destructive appetite of Vulcan. Villanova, nevertheless, in its struggle against innumerable odds, has already re-built a major portion of the damaged buildings, and continues to forge on toward the completion of its constructive program. When we realize that the Fathers have devoted their lives to Villanova, in order to raise its standard to a pedestal equal to and above all other great colleges in this country, their sacrifices, the unselfish, unrewarded years, and their unceasing and untiring efforts expended in this cause, we can only compliment them and cherish an increased admiration for them.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

GREETINGS, salutations, and what not! Here we are back again and raring to go. We are in the best of spirits and we hope that everyone had as good a summer as could be expected. Personally, we didn't expect much and succeeded in obtaining much less. However, be that as it may, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome the freshmen to Villanova and wish them well during their stay here, be it long or short. To be frank, it is exceedingly doubtful whether or not the class of '36 will be of much use to the institution for they are the greenest looking collection of nomads that ever had the nerve to assemble in one spot at any one time and then expect to get away with it. Along about the Yuletide season they should begin to show signs of intelligence, and by Easter, according to the vigilance committee, they are expected to show symptoms of becoming human. Lots of luck to the committee.

• • •

The old place has changed a great deal since we left last June. Several familiar faces are missing and some of them very much. However, their places have been taken and everything is the same as before with the exception of the dining hall. One fleeting glance is all that is necessary and one is most firmly convinced that Villanova has been the scene of a miracle of the first water. The change is so complete and striking that every time we pass the refectory, we pinch ourselves to see if it is still true, aladdin and the implement of lighting that was his could not have wrought a more complete or more needed transformation.

• • •

Every fall, just as the squirrel seeks the nuts, so do the book salesmen seek the college student. Attractive offers to buy all the volumes ever written for a nominal fee are placed as tempting morsels before the gullible collegian. If not then induced, a cellophane wrapped copy of "How I Write Plays," by Willie Shakespeare, is added, and so on until eventually the will of the student is weakened beyond the point of moral fortitude and he succumbs to the glib tongue of Satan's representative. This year was no exception. However, we greeted the salesman with open arms as he imparted a delicate, oh, a very delicate, tidbit of campus news that would otherwise be suppressed.

Austin Hall numbers among its inhabitants several red-blooded men who subscribe to "Vanity Fair." These individuals are ensconced in the boudoirs (that's the word in this case) on the first floor.

• • •

A head-on collision between Frank Martin and that dashing lothario Jim Lucey, resulted in a gash on Martin's conk and a huge lump on the forehead of Lucey. We advise that the oversized bag that James succeeded in obtaining at the court in Georgia be put to use and made to protect the noble dome of the fast-fading ghost of the J. V.'s.

• • •

Which reminds us that the famous Southern rebel, Emil Reitz, is to coach the 150-pound team, and his assistant in the management is none other than another advocate of slavery, Johnny Grimes. Something happened to John over the summer for he certainly is a reformed boy. Why, he is studying diligently, is in bed early every night, and quenches his thirst in a legal manner. Or mayhap it is the good effect that his room-mate, John O'Conner, has upon him. For John's record and recommendation we refer you to the column of our worthy colleague.

• • •

A blare of trumpets and a gaudily uniformed troop of cavalry should be called forth to greet this next announcement. William Walsh, of New York, is in our midst again as is the inimitable Paul Rafferty, the slide-rule addict. The older boys, that is, those over 16, will remember these two Villanovans as the most reckless and most entertaining pair of nuts that ever trod the greenward of this campus. If any of you should see a nude figure breaking ice and plunging into the freezing waters of the college pond on a wintry night, you will know that it is Rafferty; should you see a bearded figure stalking about whispering the name "Mary," you will know that you have met the one and only, Bill Walsh. Be on the watch for these two and report any noticeable eccentricities to the authorities at Norristown.

• • •

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Lou De Angelo was a crooner for a New England orchestra this summer?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

Greetings

HERE'S hoping everybody is back and happy. We have football, hay fever, and the frosh with us, as usual. The sweet young frosh look a little greener than usual this year, but perhaps that's from looking at the Vigilance Committee. The Vigilance Committee this year wear their hats beautifully, but the few frosh who are obeying the rule are doing so because they haven't any better sense.

Temple Tears

In this week's issue of the Temple News, there is an apt article concerning Pep Rallies and Cheer Leaders. To quote:

"Let's have a pep rally. Let's get out the band, the cheer leaders, the coaches, the team, but more than that, your gang and mine, and let's get out and cheer."

"Let's take the tea-party idea out of cheering. And while we are about it, let's have some peppy leaders who are not too busy watching the plays to lead a cheer and who can inspire the team."

That is what we need at Villanova. We remember when pep rallies around here brought out everybody, and the old Gym resembled a boiler factory with a thousand madmen trying to strain their lungs.

Dum Vivimus: Vivamus

Which means, for the benefit of hoi polloi, "while we live, let us live." This week's editorial comment in the Ursinus Weekly gives a vote of thanks to the improved service in their dining hall. To quote:

"Several changes have been made in the kitchen force, and a real efficient force is now at work in the department. Let us then, in appreciation of the efforts made to please us, give them our hearty cooperation and do everything possible to make this a real success."

We can say the same and more about the new food service at Villanova. The faculty deserves a vote of thanks and our heartiest co-operation for the change which gives us food that is wholesome, and, more important, edible.

Just a Couple of Blanks

Our good friends, the Bullets from Gettysburg, are feeling sorry for us this year because some of Captain Hickey's merry men failed to return. Listen to their wail of woe.

"Extra! Extra! Depression hits Villanova squad. That was the news that greeted Coach Harry Stuhldreher when he issued calls to 46 men from last year's outfit to report for initial practice on September 6. He expected graduation to take its annual toll, but when six men, on whom the Notre Dame ace was to have placed much value, unexpectedly withdrew from school, well—that was enough to make any coach lose sleep."

We are glad of the sympathizing that Gettysburg is doing for us, and we hope it continues. We love it.

But even with the devastating effects of the depression, and the horrible results ensuing, we will try to give the Bullets a warm welcome. And we venture the guess that perhaps they will be all shot when the final whistle blows.

Regrets

We were shocked to hear this summer that Bill Mulqueen had left this vale of tears. Bill was a grand slam in the game of life and deserved a better break.

Is It True That—

Joe Delaney has brought back to the campus the remains of a shattered romance?

Bill Orcutt will miss his daily trips to the Boston City Hospital for the prevention of baldness?

Jim Lucey was down in Georgia this summer and tells a tall story about seeing a court scene in which the participants sat on bags? And says that because he was a visitor they gave him the biggest bag.

The 12.20 rule is being rigidly enforced?

The chapel services are being attended 100 per cent.?

The frosh are paying no attention to the vigilance committee?

Jack Micklos is shaving every day and is not going to wear Clark Gable shirts?

John J. O'Connor is only getting 14 hours' sleep a day?

Captain Hickey is receiving hundreds of mash notes?

Ray O'Neil is engaged to marry?

Frank Martin is growing a mustache and is studying Shylock's part in the Merchant of Venice?

There will be no Scranton dance this year, the special returning right after the game?

All the seniors are conspirators in a plot to deprive the school of a number of sheepskins in June?

The forgotten man is the one who didn't get campused?

THE NEW VILLANOVAN

THIS issue of the VILLANOVAN inaugurates a new era in its history, within a few brief years of the publication's foundation. Four years have elapsed since the VILLANOVAN first made its appearance on the campus in embryo form, to the delight and praise of students, faculty and alumni. In its rapid strides forward despite all tribulations that have beset its path, the VILLANOVAN has risen to unparallelled journalistic heights, and today it is prepared to rank with the leading college journals of America. We can say with surety that it surpasses by far a large majority of them. The attainment of such a high standard speaks well for the energetic and unselfish labor expended by the past editors, who, though hampered by scholastic duties and handicapped by a lack of journalistic principles, can today see the fruits of their labors ripened into a VILLANOVAN of which they can well be proud.

Today a new field is opening before us, a field which, though it may have its brambles, nevertheless, promises a rosy future, with untold and unlimited possibilities in store. We are looking forward to a greater and bigger VILLANOVAN this year and await each issue with expectant eyes, as it rolls off the presses.

The form of the paper as it appears today is perhaps the most decided change which the publication has undergone since its foundation. It is a revolutionary change, necessitated, however, by its ever-growing strength and popularity. If the VILLANOVAN was to continue its progress up the ladder, if a higher standard was required, and if, in short, it was to become a real, up-to-date, and finished newspaper, such drastic procedure was in the offing. We made our choice, fully cognizant of each detail, and what it would mean to the future of this newspaper. It must be granted, however, that, in comparison with the unwieldy size and bulky paper used in the past, today's issue is a decided improvement. It is more easy to handle, to read, and to make up. We owe much to our new Moderator, Fr. McKee, for his co-operation, worthy suggestions, and experienced advice. We feel that with his continued interest and zeal in the VILLANOVAN we can work hand in hand, and give Villanova the weekly that she has always desired.

Off the Bookshelf

IF YOUR memory is keen enough, you will perhaps remember a little book that appeared on the market a few years ago and achieved an enormous success. It was called "The Art of Thinking," and was written by a French abbe, Ernest Dimnet. Three years elapsed since its publication, and book-lovers anxiously awaited the abbe's second book, which they felt sure would follow. During the summer, that appeared; it was called, "What We Live By." Like the first book, it has an intimacy that delights the reader, and the grace of scintillating French conversation at its best.

The questions raised in the book are truly crucial, dealing with such subjects as faith, immortality, happiness, and beauty. Dimnet's treatment of his matter is splendid. He has avoided, whenever possible, the use of metaphysical jargon, and stilted philosophical phrases. But "What We Live By" is a philosophical book, if we admit the author's premise that "philosophy is a human quest carried on at a proper altitude."

SWEEPING CHANGES SEE FR. STANFORD CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Fr. Albers, Fr. Melchior and Fr. O'Malley Also Part of Administration

MANY OTHERS AFFECTED

Continued From Page One

take the place of the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A., who has gone to Tulsa, Okla., where he will assume the position of prior of the Augustinian Convent.

Father Albers was previously the rector of Fox Valley Catholic High School, in Aurora, and in that capacity acquired sufficient experience in handling students to warrant his appointment to this present office.

The Rev. William J. McCormick, O. S. A., has completed his term of office as procurator of the college and is now stationed in Lawrence, Mass., as pastor of the Holy Rosary Church.

Father McCormick is being succeeded by the Rev. Charles A. Melchior, O. S. A., who recently managed the farm and dairy of the Good Counsel Novitiate, at New Hamburg, N. Y. Previous to his work at the novitiate, Father Melchior had organized and directed a kitchen and dining room service for the seminarians in St. Mary's Hall. With such a formidable and successful record behind him, it is quite reasonably expected that the new procurator will introduce a new era in the history of Villanova's dining room.

The Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., has been transferred from the Augustinian College in Havana, Cuba, to fill the vacancy caused by Father Stanford's selection to the presidency. Father O'Malley is no stranger upon the campus, and many of the present seniors will recall him as the prefect of Good Counsel Hall during their freshman year.

At the same meeting of the Augustinians there were also a number of other elections and appointments which did not affect the student body so directly, but which, nevertheless, were of importance.

The Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., of Long Island, N. Y., was elected provincial of this province while the Rev. Francis E. Tourscher, O. S. A., Rev. Robert Fitzgerald, O. S. A., Rev. G. S. Walker, O. S. A., all of Villanova, and the Rev. Patrick Campbell, O. S. A., of New York City, were elected members of the provincial's council.

The Rev. John J. Farrell, O. S. A., a member of the board of trustees of the college, has been chosen for the post of prior of the Villanova Monastery. The Rev. Paul M. Judson, O. S. A., of Washington, was made sub-prior and master of professed clerics. The Rev. John L. Sparrow, O. S. A., was named superior of the monastery, and the Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., who conducted the annual three-day retreat here last February, was appointed rector of the missionary band.

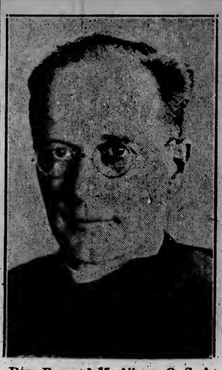
Additions to the college faculty as a result of the appointments include the Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., from St. Rita's Church, Staten Island; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., from the Augustinian College in Washington; Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., of Villanova; Rev. James Gallagher, O. S. A.; Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., from the International Augustinian College in Rome, and the Rev. Paul F. Healey, O. S. A., from St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass.

Priests who were at Villanova last year and who have been transferred to new fields include the Rev. Edward A. Carney, O. S. A., to Our Mother of Consolation Church, Philadelphia; Rev. Edward D. May, O. S. A., to Villanova Prep School, Ojai, Cal.; Rev. William J. Kenny, O. S. A., to Aurora, Ill., and the Rev. John E. Wilson, O. S. A., to the Augustinian College, in Havana, Cuba.

R. I. P.

That disastrous, home-wrecking column entitled "The Stoolpigeon" has departed the way of all evil. Recent activities show that a heavy weight has been lifted from the hearts of a certain group of social aspirants.

As the Vice-Presidency Changed Hands



Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.

Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O. S. A.

Members of Philadelphia Alumni Meet in Adelphia

Fr. Stanford and Fr. Albers Are Honorary Guests at Informal Dinner

Last night in the grill of the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia, the members of the Philadelphia alumni gave an informal dinner with the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., newly elected president of the college, and the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., the new vice-president of the college, as honorary guests.

The dinner was well attended for an affair of this type, approximately 60 members being present.

After the dinner the regular business of the organization was taken up. One of the most important matters discussed was the revival of the play "Vision." This production was written and directed by the Rev. John J. Burns, O. S. A., and was staged in Philadelphia and Boston five years ago. At that time it met with very good success. Now the alumni are preparing to revive the play and produce it with the original cast in the Villanova gymnasium some time during Passion Week.

Another matter discussed was the Villanova Country Club. This convenience enables the alumni to have unlimited use of the golf course, tennis courts, gymnasium, and all other athletic facilities upon the campus. The dues are 15 dollars a year.

At present the officers of the Philadelphia alumni are John A. Freney, '29, president; Thomas L. McNee, '28, vice-president; Francis J. McDonald, '12, secretary, and Matthew A. Lynch, '23, treasurer.

SENIOR CLASS TO MEET

Will Hold Nominations for Various Vacant Offices

On Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 1 P. M. the senior class will hold its first meeting of the current year in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. The main purpose of the meeting will be the nomination of officers to fill the offices of vice-president, secretary and Student Council, since the men chosen for these positions have not returned to school. The senior class is asked to co-operate

ArdmoreTheatre

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 4
William Powell
Kay Francis
—in—
JEWEL ROBBERY

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Greta Garbo
—in—
AS YOU DESIRE ME

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Oct. 6, 7 and 8
Will Rogers
Dorothy Jordan
—in—
DOWN TO EARTH

OFFICERS ELECTED AT ALUMNI MEETING

Also Decide to Have Dinner Reunions Monthly in Downtown New York

SEAVER MADE PRESIDENT

Last Thursday evening, September 29, the Villanova Club of New York convened for the first time this year. The meeting was held in the Mirror Room of the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn.

The following members were chosen as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, Cletus A. Seaver, '27; vice-president, John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28; treasurer, Joseph P. Gibbons, '27; secretary, William B. Sheehan, '25.

Many important matters were discussed at this meeting, among them the plans for Alumni Day, November 12. The club intends to charter busses to transport the alumni to Villanova on that date.

It was also decided that these monthly reunions shall be dinner meetings, to be held in some downtown New York hotel on a specified day, to be voted upon in the near future. Prominent speakers will be chosen to address the body at these gatherings. Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, of Villanova, has been selected to speak at the next meeting.

Among those present Thursday evening were: Edward V. Duffy, '26; Richard J. O'Brien, '28; John L. Cahill, '27; Cornelius A. Lane, '31; William J. Flynn, Jr., '26; Francis J. Ronnenberg, '26, and William A. Maloney, '26, besides many others.

ADDED IMPROVEMENT

Greatly Needed Information Booth Installed in Mendel Hall

Upon returning to the college this year, students found that an information booth and telephone exchange had been erected during the vacation in Mendel Hall, opposite the main entrance. According to the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, the booth was installed to handle all incoming and outgoing telephone calls between the hours of 8 A. M. and 10 P. M. each day, as well as to furnish information to students and visitors, unfamiliar with the various sections of the college.

ALL-AMERICAN?

Sure!

Here is one neat line-up of football articles made to order for YOU—a winning team of All-American players and writers in action.

Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane, kicked off in the September 24th issue. Just look at this schedule for October—and then watch for our November line-up:

Lo! The Poor Tackle, *by* Red Grange.

"Eckie," *by* Ring Lardner.

Bench-Warmer, *by* Harry A. Stuhldreher and W. Thornton Martin.

Do Football Players Think? *by* John Baker, All-American Guard, U. S. C.

5¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

DORMS GET NEW PREFECTS

Father Ludwig Only Priest to Stay At Same Post

Many new prefects have been assigned to the various dormitories on the campus. The list is as follows: Rev. Richard McNally, O. S. A., who comes to Villanova from Staten Island, and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., former prefect of Good Counsel Hall, have charge of Fedigan Hall; Rev. James M. Gallagher, O. S. A., of Chicago, and Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., have been assigned to Alumni Hall; Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., previously stationed at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., rector of Good Counsel Hall last year, have been given charge of Austin Hall; Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., prefect of Fedigan Hall last year, is now prefect of Good Counsel; Rev. John McCall, O. S. A., who comes from the International College in Rome, and Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., who returns from two years in Cuba, have been assigned to Mendel Hall.

WAGNER IN NEW POST

Member of Class of '32 Appointed Alumni Secretary

Albert C. Wagner, '32, a graduate of the School of Arts and Philosophy, has been recently appointed alumni secretary. Mr. Wagner thoroughly merits this appointment by reason of his commendable work as editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN, and his record as a student.

His duties will comprise for the most part, a maintenance of the interest of graduates in the school, by means of frequent correspondence, and the editing of an alumni catalog and directory, as well as an alumni journal.

We are sure that Mr. Wagner will be most successful in the inauguration of what some day will undoubtedly be a flourishing and very active alumni association.

FR. STANFORD WILL BE TENDERED WITH FORMAL RECEPTION

Villanova Main Line Club to Give Affair in Wayne Hotel, October 5

VILLANOVANS WILL PLAY

In honor of his recent election to the presidency of the college, a dinner will be tendered Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., by the Villanova Main Line Club. It is to be a formal affair and will commence on the evening of October 5 at 8.30, in the Wayne Hotel. Ray Barrata and his Villanovans, an eight-piece orchestra, will furnish the music.

The committee arranging the affair consists of: George T. Barr, '11, chairman; Joseph L. Dugan, '10; Professor John J. Ford, '25; Coach George W. Jacobs, '27; Edward F. Kane, '18; Professor John A. McClain, '30; Joseph L. Mulray, '29; James J. O'Brien, '13; Alexander G. Severance, '29, and Charles D. McAvoy, '94.

Among the attendant notables will be: Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and former political editor of the Philadelphia Record; Albert M. Ehart, publisher of the Wayne Suburban and Times; Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company and trustee of Villanova College; Benjamin F. James, Ithan Township Commissioner; William E. Kamerdze, publisher of the Ardmore Chronicle; Colonel Robert L. Montgomery, of "Ardrossan," a member of the New York Stock Exchange; J. Franklin McCahan, of Yale; W. W. Montgomery, senior member of the firm of Montgomery and McCracken, and former partner of Owen J. Roberts, U. S. Supreme Court Justice; Edgar Scott, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and the Hon. J. Ambler Williams, of Montgomery County Court.

Members of the Villanova College faculty will also attend.

RETREAT SCHEDULED FOR THIS THURSDAY

Father Austin, Speaker at Last Year's Services, Will Again Officiate

EXERCISES CLOSE FRIDAY

The one-day retreat held annually for the student body will take place next Thursday, October 6, the day preceding the first Friday in October. Two sets of exercises will be held, one for the resident students, the other for the day students.

The order of exercises for the resident students is as follows: 7 A. M., Mass and Communion; 9 A. M., conference; 11 A. M., conference; 3 P. M., conference and confessions; 5.30 P. M., Benediction. Mass and Papal Benediction will conclude the exercises at 7 A. M. Friday. The day student retreat will open with Mass at 8 A. M., on Thursday, followed by conferences at 10 A. M. and 11.45 A. M.; conference and confession at 1.30 P. M. The exercises will close with Mass and Papal Benediction at 8 A. M., Friday. Confessions will also be heard on Wednesday evening, after each conference, and on Thursday morning.

Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., rector of the Augustinian Mission Band, who conducted the mid-year retreat last year, will again officiate as retreat-master.

Solemn High Mass Opens College

Continued From Page One

ued with the body of his address. It adverted to the fact that the student body had undergone changes since the opening Mass a year ago.

Some of the students were taken away by graduation; death has taken away two of the class of '35; the abnormal economic conditions prevented the return of other members. The new freshman class will attempt to fill these gaps.

He pointed out that upon the youth of today rests the burden of finding remedies for the evils which are so apparent in the sound order of the day. These evils are not the fault of the youth of today, but have been passed on to them as a heritage of the older generation. "The hope of cure lies not with the older generation, but with the younger generation, the youth of today."

Fr. Stanford pointed out that the difficult economic conditions have had the effect of making the student body more serious. "Financial difficulties, the very evident and great sacrifices on the part of parents, the uncertainty of the return to college have all conspired to give to you young men the determination to get the utmost out of this year at college.

In concluding, he stated that the religious side of their education should not be overlooked, and the great opportunities which can be had at Villanova. "I am all the more anxious that you will take full advantage of your religious opportunities and strive to weave into the very pattern of your daily life the knowledge and practice of close association with the Lord, which comes through the habitual use of prayer and the Sacraments."

RULING ON CUTS ISSUED

Records of Cuts to Be Lodged With Various Deans

This year all cuts taken by the students will be lodged directly with their dean instead of the vice-president, as was the case last year. Notice of cuts taken will be sent to the parents of the day students; the resident students will be notified by the vice-president.

The subject of cuts has been widely discussed and more often misunderstood by the student body. In order to dispell all doubts as to what cuts are, the following excerpt is given as the official interpretation: "Absence from class is never permitted. The cut system is designed solely to cover cases of sickness, accident or other emergencies. It is based upon the theory that the average student cannot absent himself from more than two weeks of class, for whatever cause, and still hope to continue with the work of his class.

Copies of the above statement will be distributed to the various deans, and it will be read and explained in all the classes.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

College Tailor Since 1925 Wishing the Students a Successful Year

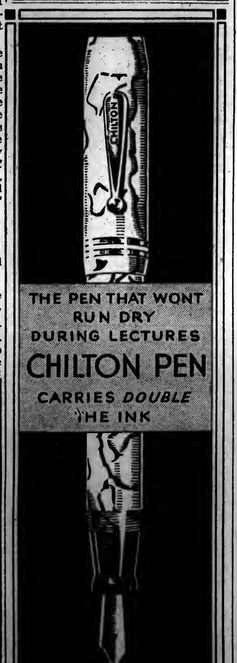
SUITS

Made to Your Measure

$22.50 and up

Join the Press Club Now and Save Money

AGENTS FAULK & CONWAY



THE PEN THAT WONT RUN DRY DURING LECTURES

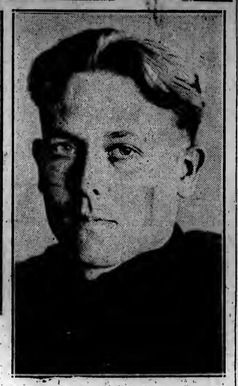
CHILTON PEN

CARRIES *DOUBLE* THE INK

Former and New Moderators of Campus Publications

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

Rev. William A. Kenny, O. S. A. former advisor to whom the entire staff expresses its gratitude for past co-operation.



Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.

Fr. McKee and Fr. Vrana Chosen as Moderators for VILLANOVAN and OWL

As a result of the many changes that have taken place in the faculty and administration of the college during the summer, new faculty moderators have been chosen for both the VILLANOVAN and the OWL.

The Rev. William A. Kenny, O. S. A., who so ably directed the VILLANOVAN for the past two years, has been succeeded by the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A. Father McKee was awarded his Master of Arts degree at the Catholic University of America and was appointed to the college faculty this summer. He has already proven his ability to act in this new capacity. His conscientious sense of duty has asserted itself in the keen interest he has displayed and the many helpful suggestions he has offered in regard to the changes which have taken place in the VILLANOVAN.

When the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was elected to his new office, the press of other duties compelled him to relinquish his position as moderator of the OWL. The Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., has been appointed to the post vacated by Father Stanford. Father Vrana should prove to be of great assistance to the OWL staff, as he has already had journalistic experience, having served in an editorial capacity for the Seminary publication, the MONICAN.

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

. . . tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Incoming Freshmen Get Medical Exam

Continued From Page One

pointed director of the department of student health guidance. Dr. Mallon is a member of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and has had a great amount of experience in examining men while serving with the colors. He examined more than 18,000 sailors after the Armistice on the occasion of their discharge.

It is interesting to note that the young doctors who assisted Dr. Mallon in this examination are all Villanova men. They are Albert W. Brown, M. D., B. S., '27, of the Philadelphia General Hospital; John J. Byrne, M. D., B. S., '27, chief resident physician of St. Mary's Hospital; John A. Conroy, M. D., B. S., '27, Temple University Hospital, and James A. Monahan, M. D., B. S., '26, practitioner in Philadelphia.

Convention Thanks Students for Work

Continued From Page One

aid by passing the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, That this association express its appreciative gratitude to the long list of friends who have made possible the success of this convention despite the trying times in the midst of which it was held . . . to the program directors and all the participants in the program; to the students of Villanova College who so genially acted as guides throughout the convention."

PASSING IN REVIEW

THE LONG, lazy days of summer have come and gone and most of us are back in the fold ready for another scholastic year. To the older men we extend a cheery greeting. To the group of individuals on the campus known as frosh we extend a hearty welcome together with the hope that they will get into the spirit of things about the campus and prove themselves to be worthy sons of the college of their choice.

But we are not particularly saddened by the departing of summer, for with the shortening of the days and the turning of the leaves and the reopening of school comes one of the most exciting athletic seasons of the year—the football season.

To date our varsity grid team has engaged in two games. In the game with Ursinus the Wildcat gridmen got off to a flying start. In that contest several members of last year's unbeaten frosh team got their first taste of varsity competition and most of them stood the acid test very well. Grimberg, Cooke, Weisenbaugh, Wetzler and Blanchard are boys we should hear more of later on.

That Wildcat Eagle

Although the Felines were nosed out by the boys from Dixie last Saturday they must be commended upon the fighting spirit they displayed, particularly in the second half. It is plain from statistics that the Blue and White outplayed the South Carolina eleven, but the Southerners got what is known as the breaks and came through with the one point which spelled victory for them. However, it was a good game of football, packed with all the thrills, tension, and excitement which is supposed to go with a grid battle.

Just when everything seemed about hopeless for the 'Cats, Whitey Randour tore off his 33-yard run for the Feline's score. Randour's trip to the goal line was one of the finest exhibitions of broken-field running that has been seen at the stadium in a long time.

Football For All

Following the precedent inaugurated last year, the junior varsity eleven and the 150-pound team will again be organized this fall. There was a time when the varsity eleven was the only football team on the campus, but with the addition of the two new teams the student of any size or weight has an opportunity to engage in athletics if he cares to do so.

The jayvees and the 150-pounders had fair seasons last year and with the experience gained last fall and made available by the return to the line-up of many veterans the junior teams should go places during the coming campaign.

• • •

Villanova and Heavyweight Champs

Villanova and former heavyweight champions seems to be a rather queer combination, but it really isn't. The fighter we refer to is Max Schmeling and the manner in which he is linked up with the Blue and White is through a former Villanovan, known as "Ted" Casey, who used to play in the backfield on the 1930-31 football teams.

It is said that Maxie's rapid development along pugilistic lines is due to some extent to the instruction he received from Ted Casey. It was through Casey's able instruction that Schmeling developed a very annoying left hook.

According to Teddy the former champion is quick-witted and is a very apt and willing student of the manly art of self-defense.

• • •

Tennis Tournament

For the past three years there has always been a fall tennis tournament among the students in order to determine the school champion. After a summer on the courts the tennis enthusiasts were generally in fine form and many stirring and exciting matches were played before the champ was finally crowned.

To date no action has been taken toward the arrangement of a tournament this fall. Since last June many changes have occurred about the campus. Is the discontinuing of the tennis tournament going to be another one?

Bullets Again to Invade Stadium Next Saturday

Captain Stoner Promises to Give Felines 60 Minutes of Tough Football

VETS COMPOSE SQUAD

BILL HAGERTY
Sports Editor
"Gettysburgian"

With only five men lost by graduation last spring, along with the tragic and untimely death of "Pud" Renshaw, crack varsity center from last year's eleven, Coach Bream and "Haps" Frank will have a wealth of material from which to draw 11 men to represent the Bullets. They will also be blessed with a wealth of reserve to replace any men out of the game through injuries. This is the first time for years that the Orange and Blue mentors have had few worries from this source. Last fall broken bones and torn ligaments were weekly occurrences among the Battlefield gridders, and the two coaches were at their wits end to find capable replacements.

Among the leading aspirants to date are Cowell, Bogar and Cronlund at center. At guard posts are Captain Stoner, Mergard, Moody, Karns, Nye and Caldwell. Smith, Azar, Ewing Hallman and Messinger are fighting it out for tackle positions, while McCarty, Eden, Robb, Eckert and Enders are candidates for end.

Hen Bream hopes to find a brilliant backfield combination from Jones, Eby, Garverick, Morris, Howard, Mulligan, McGinnis, Jones, Houghton and Bers.

The game with Villanova is considered by G-burg fans the toughest on the schedule. The showing which they make against the Wildcats will in a large measure determine what kind of a season can be expected from the Men of Bream for the remainder of the season. I hope it will be a good showing, no matter which team wins. I would not like to make any predictions as to the outcome of the game, but I can say that Captain 'Bull' Stoner and 10 other men will give all they have for 60 minutes on the afternoon of October 8.'"

POOL REOPENS FOR USE

Physical Examination and Fee of $1 Necessary Requisites

The Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., faculty moderator of athletics, announced last week that arrangements have been completed for the operation of the swimming pool. The pool will be for the exclusive use of Villanova students, and every student desirous of using the pool is required to undergo a physical examination.

There will be a fee of $1 per semester for the use of the pool. The payment of this charge entitles the student to the use of an individual locker in addition to a clean towel every time he uses the pool. Admission cards will be issued to identify those who have paid the fee.

The pool will be open for use from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. every weekday. If there is sufficient demand, the pool may possibly be opened for use on Saturday mornings. At present, however, this plan is merely tentative.

When asked if there were any possibility of organizing a swimming team, Father Crawford replied, "That is entirely dependent on the interest displayed by the students. If the students show a desire to start a team, and there is a genuine interest displayed, the athletic association will give the matter its full consideration. However, there are no plans at present for forming a swimming team.

Our Predictions—How Good Are They?

As usual we are making predictions as to the winners of next week's important football games. Perhaps we may be wrong, but you never can tell. The first team named is picked by us to come through victorious.

St. Mary's—California.
Columbia—Princeton.
Dartmouth—Lafayette.
Pitt—Duquesne.
Fordham—Bucknell.
Purdue—Minnesota.
Notre Dame—Haskell.
Ohio State—Indiana.
Southern California — Oregon State.
Tennessee—North Carolina.
Yale—Chicago.
Tulane—Georgia.
Temple—West Virginia.
Penn State—Waynesburg.
Penn—Swarthmore.
Manhattan—Seton Hall.
Georgetown—Canisius.

Trackmen Prepare For Track Season

Present Conditions Indicate a Successful Year for the Wildcats on the Track

MEET URSINUS OCT. 8

The track team will have ample and honorable representation in the track and field department of athletics this fall, if the hopes now entertained by Coach Harry Coates materialize as expected. All but one of last year's varsity group were on hand recently, when practice commenced, thus ensuring a veteran aggregation for action this year. In addition, a majority of the trackasters who achieved recognition on last year's crack freshman team, including the relay team that annexed honors at the Penn Relays, will be available for varsity competition. Ed Donahue, who at present holds right-end position on the varsity football team, will captain the track team.

Although no definite schedule has been announced as yet, Mr. Coates states that there will be at least three varsity meets, three freshman meets, a varsity cross-country run against Ursinus on October 8, and a freshman cross-country run. An inter-class track meet will also be included in the list of track activities this fall, the first event taking place in a few weeks, it is expected.

Veterans of last year's varsity who are eligible for service are: Howard Duffy, 880 yd. and mile relay; George Baker, 880 yd. and mile relay; Joe Fenstemacher, 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes; Warren Brown, high and low hurdles; Harry Hurley, 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes; William Burt, pole-vault; Michael Tomasso, pole-vault, and Don Levi, high jump.

Members of last year's freshman track team are: Frank Gleason, Alex Kramer, Jimmie Elliot, Richard Womer, Carl Hickey, Arthur LaFranchise, William Peszak, George Huber, Don Blanchard, Mallaney, Ed Sullivan, Frank Wessen, Vincent Zizack, Chirello and William Yelovitch. Gleason, Kramer, Elliot, and Womer constitute the National Champion Freshman Relay Team, which title they annexed at the Penn Relays last year.

Coach Coates announced that all freshmen and others interested in track are invited to come out for the team as soon as possible.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING TENNIS FOOTBALL

GRIDMEN WIN AND THEN LOSE

'Cats Bow to Gamecocks After Downing Ursinus

Practice Started For Junior Teams

Many Veterans Turn Out for Jayvee and Lightweight Elevens

HAVE TOUGH SCHEDULES

Charlie Hurlburt, new coach of Villanova's Jayvees, announces that all those wishing to try out for the team should be present at a meeting to be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. in Room 104 Mendel.

Thirteen veterans from last year have notified the new coach that they can be relied upon to be out again this year. With these men as a foundation, Coach Hurlburt can be counted on to put a strong team on the field.

So far just two games have been definitely scheduled. They are with Penn at Franklin Field and Lafayette at the Stadium. Games are pending with Yale, Drexel, West Chester, Franklin and Marshall, and Princeton. From these possibilities a schedule of six games will be arranged by Manager George Gartland.

The services of Howie Duffy have been secured as trainer for the team.

Although uncertain, practice will probably start after the meeting tomorrow. All candidates please watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

The returning veterans around whom Coach Hurlburt will build his team are: McCarthy, Lucey, Ceravalo, Kelly, Michaseff, Watjkin, Kellaher, Conlan, Macek, Finelli, Novelline, Ocelus and McAteer.

150-Pound Football Team

With a nucleus of seven veterans from last year returning, with 46 anxious huskies already signed and awaiting the opening of practice, and with an impressive schedule being completed, Coach "Lefty" Reitz is predicting a banner season for his team.

The new coach of the 150-pounders is the captain-elect of Villanova's 1933 baseball team. Having played football during his high school days at Calvert Hall in Baltimore and having coached a prairie football team for two years in the same town, coaching will not be something new for "Lefty." It is rumored that he will be assisted in his task by another Wildcat captain, Metro Weston.

Practice is scheduled to begin today or tomorrow. Those candidates who have already designated their intention to try for the team and all those under the weight limit who wish to come out are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the definite announcement.

The schedule arranged by Manager Johnny Grimes is as follows:

October 15—Malvern Prep (tentative). Here.

October 21—Yale. At New Haven.

October 28—Manhattan (tentative). At New York.

November 4—Penn. Here.

November 11—Lafayette. At Easton.

November 18—Rutgers (tentative). At New Brunswick.

Richmond Made Cheerleader

Howard Richmond, senior premed student, was selected as head cheerleader when Don LaFond failed to return to school.

Stuhldreher's Charges Overwhelm Bears in Opener, but Lose Second, 7-6

S. C. WINS ON PASS

After running roughshod over the Ursinus Bears in the opening game of the season, 26-2, the Wildcats received a severe jolt on Saturday, when a fighting band of South Carolina Gamecocks making their first appearance in the Northeast, passed their way to a one-point triumph, 7-6. This marks the second year in succession that a Southern team has dealt a defeat to a Stuhldreher crew so early in the season, as Duke turned the tide 18-0, at Durham, last October.

The game, which was one of the most thrilling ever staged in the stadium, held a throng of 8000 spectators at a high pitch of excitement as the Cats vainly attempted to overcome the lead the Southerners had gained in the first half. It was the same old story of loose handling of the ball and the absence of breaks which caused the Cats' downfall.

The boys from below the Mason and Dixon line, who greatly outweighed Captain Hickey's men, made their score as a result of one long, desperate pass.

Early in the second quarter, with the ball on Villanova's 32-yard line, Grayson Wolfe, the Carolina quarterback, dropped back to about the 45-yard line and whipped a bullet-like pass to Tom Craig, a husky end, who snared the ball while between two Villanova men on the 10-yard line and dashed the remaining distance to a touchdown.

Wolfe then dropped back and made a perfect placement kick for the extra point. Though he did not know it at the moment, Wolfe made the point that proved to be the deciding score of the game.

However, for the real thriller of the game we have to turn to Whitey Randour. Twisting and turning as he galloped 32 yards through the entire Carolina team, Randour carried the hopes and cheers of every Villanovan in the stands with him.

These hopes which had been sent soaring as a result of this beautiful run were abruptly smashed when

Continued on Page Seven

A. A. HAS NEW HOME

Offices Are Moved From Alumni Hall to New Gymnasium

The erection of the new gymnasium fulfilled several long-felt needs, one of those dire needs which was effected was the provision made in the plans of the new edifice for new offices for the athletic association. For many years the A. A. was housed in a small room in Alumni Hall.

Due to its cramped quarters the association could not carry on its work with the degree of efficiency which becomes an organization of its kind. But these conditions are all changed now and the A. A. is now well settled in its new quarters on the balcony above the main entrance to the gymnasium.

The coaches have a special room all to themselves. Newly appointed Graduate Manager Al Severance has his own private sanctum together with an outer room which is presided over by his secretary.

Another room is set aside for the use of the publicity directory, Mr. Scheuoer. And still another apartment is reserved for the managers of the various varsity teams in which they can carry on their work.

The new offices are a decided change from the old home which certainly did no credit to an institution as well known as Villanova.

Al Severance Replaces Coach McGeehan

Sickness Forces Prof to Leave His Duties

Former Graduate Manager of Athletics Long Connected With College

NOTED FOR PEP TALKS

With the reopening of school, a hitherto particularly familiar figure at Villanova is among the missing. A brilliant personality which has exercised a dominating force about the campus has grown dim, and but twinkles upon the horizon. That person who, for many years, was a true Villanovan, and the personification of school spirit, is no longer in our midst. The man referred to is none other than Charles McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics at this institution.

Mr. McGeehan came to Villanova in 1904 and since that time has been affiliated with the college of his choice. During his undergraduate days, he made a name for himself as a baseball player and since his graduation has been coach of varsity baseball. Under his tutelage, Villanova has become famous for the fine callbre of her diamond squads, although nowadays, football has by far exceeded baseball as a college sport.

In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. McGeehan was also a member of the faculty of the school of engineering.

A few of the students have had him in class, others have worked under him on the baseball field. The majority, however, know him through his orations at football rallies. Through his long association with his Alma Mater he came to love her dearly and his desire was to see her fame spread as she physically grew with the addition of new buildings. Mr. McGeehan had the true Villanova spirit and the Villanova fight and he did his utmost to instill this same enthusiasm into the student body and into the varsity teams whenever such an opportunity presented itself.

During the summer Charles McGeehan was stricken ill. So serious was his affliction that it necessitated the discontinuance of all work and the leaving of his beloved Villanova. It is sincerely hoped that some time in the future he will be able to take up his daily tasks once again, but if this is not to be, may he enjoy his well-earned rest.

Of McGeehan can be said that which is said of many other Villanovans—an athlete, gentleman and a scholar.

Mr. Al Severance, an alumnus of the college and former publicity director, has been appointed to take up the office of graduate manager of athletics, which was made vacant by Charlie McGeehan.

Mr. Severance has taken over a big job, and it is hoped that he will have the best of luck in his new undertaking.

BULLETS LEAD IN CAT SERIES

In the 10 football games played between Gettysburg and Villanova the Bullets defeated the Cats six out of 10 times. The Cats won the first game played, 12-0, back in 1900, captured a thriller in 1921, won out in 1928 and last year took revenge for the 3-0 defeat in '30 by winning out, 13-6. The series to date:

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Youthful Athlete Taken by Death During Summer

Bill Mulqueen, the Freshman Flash on the Hockey Team, Succumbs to Pneumonia

EXCELLENT STUDENT

Villanova lost one of her most promising students this summer, when William J. Mulqueen, of Jamaica, L. I., succumbed July 31, as a result of a sudden and brief attack of pneumonia.

Bill, who was one of the most likeable members of the class of '35, excelled in both studies and athletics. He was the first member of this class to win his letter, having earned his reward as a member of the varsity hockey team. Besides leading the ice team in scoring, he was chosen to play with the All-Mid-Atlantic team in Atlantic City.

In studies Bill ranked among the first 10 in the freshman pre-medical course. He was also a member of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity and of last year's frosh hop committee.

At Jamaica High, where he was graduated in 1931, he was voted the most popular boy in his class. He was also on the football, hockey and golf teams.

At Long Beach, L. I., where Bill was employed as a life guard this summer, Dr. Fred Butler, chief of the Long Beach patrol, upon learning of Bill's death, paid him this fitting tribute: "He was everything a young man should be, kind, courteous, patient, brave and modest. He was always willing to help the other fellow, even though it meant personal discomfort and even personal danger. Although he is dead in the flesh he will always be alive to us who knew and loved him. Though a mere lad his personality and strength and character were so strong that he exerted a profound influence over boys much older than himself. Bill was all that was good and fine in youth."

Recreation Rooms At New Gym Are Now Ready to Use

Bowling Alleys and Pool Rooms Open Doors for New Season

TO ORGANIZE TEAMS

Yesterday the recreation rooms in the gym opened with a big rush of business at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The rooms contain pool and billiard tables and also bowling alleys.

These rooms will be open daily from 1 until 5.30, and also on Sunday. The rates are very reasonable, being 15 cents per game for bowling and 40 cents an hour for pool. For each additional player above two at the pool tables a charge of 10 cents an hour will be charged.

There will be enjoyment for everyone who attends and patronizes these centers because it is expected that the day students will compete with the resident students.

Teams will be formed and those interested should consult Mr. Shyne, the manager.

It is also rumored that the professors of the various schools are organizing teams for cut-throat contests.

It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity of recreation which has been set aside especially for them down at the gym.

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Freshman Footballers to Be Used Solely for Benefit of Varsity

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Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

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REPORTER RELATES PERSONAL STORY ON FIRE IN MONASTERY

Tells of Part Taken by Nuns, Priests, and Students in Fighting Fire

MANY FIREMEN INJURED

Continued From Page One

blazes soon got the flames under control.

Ambulances from seven or eight hospitals with numerous doctors and nurses gave aid to the suffering. Most of the medical attention was given on the lawn along the west side of St. Rita's Hall.

It was only at the gap between the two chapels the fire was checked. The two lower floors of the monastery did not burn, but nevertheless were ruined, due to the tons of water that poured for hours over the walls and the fallen roof.

Considering the circumstances and the strain under which all were put, the system and order under which everyone labored was beyond the average. Almost as soon as the valuables were brought out others aided in bringing them in the gym and in St. Rita's Hall.

It was about 3.30 P. M. when a lull reigned over the building. The fire had finally been beaten, but only after it had wreaked its vengeance. Twice during the night it broke out afresh but was quelled with little effort and no excitement.

AUTOS BANNED FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

Father Albers Advises Students to Comply With Rules in Their Handbooks

NO LATE PERMISSIONS

Since it is the fundamental aim of the Augustinian fathers at Villanova to offer to young men ample opportunity to acquire a thorough liberal education, a few changes have been made in the various rules and regulations.

The foremost of these changes is the complete and absolute ban on automobiles, which states that no student living away from home will be permitted to possess or operate a motor car. In connection with this rule, it seems that there are a number of resident students who have cars in hiding, as it were, and, according to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president, it would be advisable to comply with the rules set forth in the Student's Handbook, and to remove them as soon as possible. If the above-mentioned students persist in keeping their cars at the college in this fashion, they are liable to become involved in difficulties.

In regard to late permissions, at present it is absolutely impossible. In cases of social functions conducted by organizations sanctioned by the college, provisions will be made for late permissions. These exceptions, and the manner in which they will be regulated, will appear in a later issue of the VILLANOVAN, as occasions arise.

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We see by the papers: Connie Mack gets rid of Simmons. Rather a Foxxy move.

• • •

Have you noticed the canvas along the stadium wall? Just a new application of the screen grid.

• • •

First casualty of the season—South Carolina back kicks the bucket.

• • •

Is football getting exclusive! Substitutes have to present their calling cards to the ref now.

• • •

Book of the Week: Hugo's Cram.

• • •

Financial Note: Look for some new developments in Eastman Kodak.

Send us—
THE BILLS.

Wildcats Win Season Opener With Bears, but Lose to South Carolina

Stuhldreher's Charges Overwhelm Bears in Opener, but Lose Second, 7-6

Continued From Page Five

Randour, still fatigued from his dash, faltered on the kick, his placement boot going wide of the cross-bars. However, Whitey had given his best and his attempt for the point only went wide by a matter of inches.

First Half

Play in the first quarter proved to be very even as a result of a punting duel between Randour and Wolfe. However, Carolina made the first bid for a score when a Villanova fumble gave them the ball on the Blue and White 33-yard line, Hambright recovering the pigskin.

After an exchange of punts, Carolina took the ball to the 29-yard line. Wolfe then made it first down on the 18-yard line after a series of line plays. A pass, Wolfe to Eppes, then advanced the ball to the nine-yard line. On the second play, Clary fumbled on the six-yard line, Grimberg recovering to save the game for the time being. Ed Donahue then punted out of danger.

The Maroon and White tide began to gain momentum once more in the second quarter when Hambright intercepted a pass on the home team's 42-yard line and ran it to the 32-yard stripe. After attempting a lateral, Wolfe elected to try a long pass. Dropping back to about the 45-yard line he tossed a pass down the center to Craig, who ran unmolested for the Dixie team's only tally.

Toward the end of the half a series of penalties against the 'Cats netted the Gamecocks 35 yards, placing the ball on the Villanova 16-yard line. At this point, Evans, a sub for Clary, at half, attempted to drop-kick a field goal, but his boot fell short of the posts.

Second Half

The second half was all Villanova, the 'Cats outran, outpassed and outkicked the Carolinians, but the Dixie team fought with a dogged defense that even the crushing Wildcat offense could not pass at the critical points.

In the beginning of the second half, Cook, Wetzler and Weisenbaugh took up the burden of the offense and advanced the ball into the visitors' territory as far as the 40-yard line, where they were forced to punt. Wetzler and Wolfe then carried on a punting duel, with Wetzler holding the upper hand. Fumbles nullified any Villanova advances into scoring territory, however.

When Donahue downed a Villanova punt on the visitors' eight-yard line, it seemed as if the turning point of the game had arrived. Wolfe immediately punted, and Cook returned his kick to the Carolina 30-yard line. At this point, Weisenbaugh tossed a 13-yard pass to Donahue who made a spectacular catch, placing the ball on the 25-yard line. A series of line plays carried the ball to the 12-yard line, where Cook fumbled and Hambright once more came up with the ball.

A moment later, after Wolfe had punted to mid-field, Joe Weisenbaugh tossed another pass this time 30 yards to Carrol Cook, who ran the ball to the 10-yard marker before being downed.

After three line plunges, Weisenbaugh, running around end, was forced out of bounds on the one-foot line. A few moments later a long pass, Trosky to Randour, was grounded over the goal-line.

Following a Carolina punt, Villanova took to the air again, Randour winging a pass from the 40 to the 18, where Wolfe hi-jacked the ball for Carolina.

Another pass, Randour to Donahue, brought the now sullen crowd to life as Donahue made a miraculous catch on the 32-yard line. On the next play, Randour broke loose, and, by combining speed and agility with perfect interference, he ran for the lone Villanova tally.

The cheers which greeted this performance turned to groans when the all-important extra point failed to materialize.

The fight of both teams and the frenzy the crowd was thrown into can only be realized when we consider that four times in the last three minutes the South Carolinians repulsed goal-line advances of the cornered Wildcats.

Except for the last quarter, when the 'Cats cut loose with a desperate passing attack, both teams played unusually cautious, straight football. Another unusual feature of the game was that Coach Stuhldreher inserted no less than five quarterbacks into the contest in an effort to direct the strategy of his team.

Too much credit cannot be given to the center of the line for their play on Saturday, the work of Milne, Geezer and Blanchard leaving little to be desired. The end play of both Donahue and Grimberg was also of high caliber.

Wolfe, the South Carolina quarterback, was one of the finest field generals and punters to face Villanova in quite a while. Hambright also played a fine defensive game for South Capolina.

Clary, the highly touted Southern back, proved to be somewhat of a bust on the offense, though he was right in there on the defense.

Ursinus Game

The Ursinus game was quite a different story from the South Carolina contest, Villanova experiencing little trouble in gaining their victory. Though the score was fairly low, Coach Stuhldreher could have undoubtedly ran up a large tally had he wished.

The Wildcats' first score came as a result of a 15-yard run by Randour, who also added the point by placement.

The 'Cats did not score again until the third period, when Yorke crossed the line from the two-yard stripe, following a 45-yard dash by Randour. The final tally was made by Patzsch on a plunge from the three-yard line. Jim Walsh added the extra point with a placement boot.

In this game Eachus and Captain Paul, of Ursinus, played fine ball, while the entire Villanova team showed to an advantage.

So. Carolina	Pos.	Villanova
Eppes	left end	Donahue
Johnson	left tackle	Hickey
Fortson	left guard	Milne
J. Shinn	center	Geezer
Moorhead	right guard	Blanchard
Meers	right tackle	Rosen
Craig	right end	Grimberg
Wolfe	quarterback	Beaudin
Hambright	left halfback	Randour
Clary	right halfback	Yorke
Freeman	fullback	Marion

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity College. Umpire — C. W. Hoban, Dartmouth-Lehigh. Field judge—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore. Linesman—H. Springer, W. & J. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Score by periods:

So. Carolina	0	7	0	0	—7
Villanova	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—Villanova: Cavanaugh for Beaudin, Cook for Marion, Cox for Milne, Wetzler for Yorke, Weisenbaugh for Randour, Zizac for Rosen, Nowe for Geezer, Milne for Cox, Rosen for Zizac, Geezer for Nowe, Brodinski for Hickey, Beaudin for Cavanaugh, Cavanaugh for Beaudin, Zizac for Rosen, Yorke for Wetzler, Trosky for Cavanaugh, Randour for Weisenbaugh, Hurlburt for Trosky, Marion for Cook, McFadden for Hurlburt, Patzsch for Marion. So. Carolina: Fowble for Moorhead, Carrell for Eppes, Mauney for Wolfe, Evans for Clary, Moorhead for Fowble, Eppes for Carrell, Wolfe for Mauney, Clary for Evans, Carrell for Eppes, McManus for Johnson, Gilmore for J. Shinn, Hamilton for Hambright, MacDougal for Freeman, D. Shinn for Clary.

Fine Ball-Carrying

Joe York, veteran halfback, skirting the Ursinus end for a big gain in season's opener.

WATCH THAT STUFF

UP TO THE present moment, the grid squad has an average of five hundred per cent., having trounced Ursinus, but having been upset by South Carolina.

• • •

Judging from the size of the visitors, there must be plenty of Vitamin D in that famous Ca'lina sunshine.

• • •

What was the nature of the drink which Harry Coates gave to right-end Grimberg?

• • •

Some frosh was called a gigolo because he escorted two members of the fair sex to the game. He had to go all the way up to the top row, and was his face red?

• • •

Once when a Carolina back was running back a punt he was tackled and forced out of bounds, falling right next to the water buckets, sending the contents all over the bench and crushing the pails almost beyond recognition.

• • •

Although we couldn't see any whiskers or a red hat on the ref, he must have looked like Santa Claus to the Gamecocks toward the end of the first half.

• • •

There were about 7500 spectators who paid to watch the game, but there were about as many more lined up along the outer east and west fences. The new canvas adjoining the gym did some good, but not much.

• • •

The cheering sounded a bit more sincere on Saturday than it did the week before.

• • •

Those South Carolina rooters could harmonize, or maybe you couldn't hear them.

• • •

The former president of the college, Rev. James H. Griffin, was also among the spectators.

• • •

What we would like to have—more runs like the one "Whitey" Randour made in the last quarter which gave the Wildcats their lone touchdown.

OUR OPPONENTS

Temple, Bucknell and Boston College Score Victories

Most of our future opponents on the gridiron saw action last Friday night or last Saturday afternoon. Dame Fortune smiled upon some while others were sent down to ignominous or otherwise defeat.

Our good friends from North Broad Street opened their grid season Friday night and buried a weak Thiel aggregation 31 to 0. However, it is not felt that the real strength of the Owl eleven was tested in this contest and it still remains an unknown quantity.

Bucknell had quite a job in nosing out a scrappy Albright team by one lone touchdown. It seems as though the services of Clark Hinkle will be sorely missed by the Bisons this year.

The Battlefield boys from Gettysburg went down to defeat in their opening game against Juniata when the Indians handed them a 3 to 2 beating. The Wildcats meet the Bullets next Saturday at the Stadium. What will be the result?

Boston College trounced Loyola 20 to 0. In due time the Feltons will meet up both of these squads.

Seton Hall did not play over the weekend nor did the University of Detroit.

FR. ALBERS AT SEMINAR

Initial Pre-Med Meeting Has Vice-President as Speaker

The first pre-medical seminar of the scholastic year was officially opened last Thursday morning by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School.

Fr. Dougherty welcomed the newcomers to Villanova and fully explained the purpose and advantages of conducting a science seminar. He expressed the fact that the co-operation of the pre-medical students was absolutely essential for the successful operation of these scientific meetings.

At this meeting, Fr. Dougherty was able to have Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., present, and he introduced the new vice-president to the members of the Science School. Fr. Albers delivered a short address in which he discussed his past experiences and his years as a student at Villanova before his removal to the Mid-west. He described the undying spirit of a true Villanova student, and asked the student body to uphold the honor of the college at all times. Fr. Albers concluded his talk by explaining the necessity of complete support at the football games.

As the Fire Wrought Its Havoc

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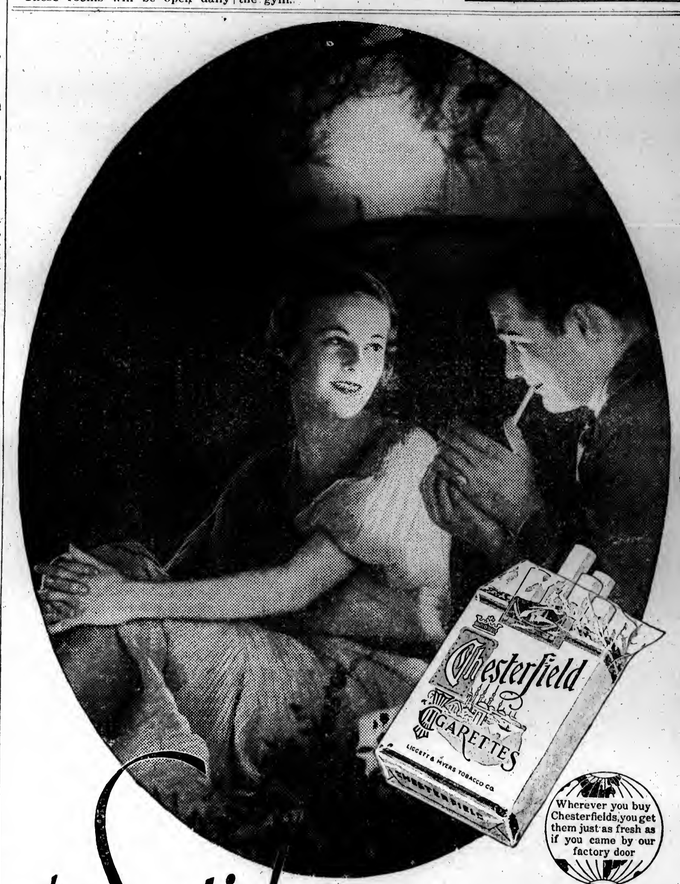

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REPORTER RELATES PERSONAL STORY ON FIRE IN MONASTERY

Tells of Part Taken by Nuns, Priests, and Students in Fighting Fire

MANY FIREMEN INJURED

Continued From Page One

blazes soon got the flames under control.

Ambulances from seven or eight hospitals with numerous doctors and nurses gave aid to the suffering. Most of the medical attention was given on the lawn along the west side of St. Rita's Hall.

It was only at the gap between the two chapels the fire was checked. The two lower floors of the monastery did not burn, but nevertheless were ruined, due to the tons of water that poured for hours over the walls and the fallen roof.

Considering the circumstances and the strain under which all were put, the system and order under which everyone labored was beyond the average. Almost as soon as the valuables were brought out others aided in bringing them in the gym and in St. Rita's Hall.

It was about 3.30 P. M. when a lull reigned over the building. The fire had finally been beaten, but only after it had wrecked its vengeance. Twice during the night it broke out afresh but was quelled with little effort and no excitement.

AUTOS BANNED FOR RESIDENT STUDENTS

Father Albers Advises Students to Comply With Rules in Their Handbooks

NO LATE PERMISSIONS

Since it is the fundamental aim of the Augustinian fathers at Villanova to offer to young men ample opportunity to acquire a thorough liberal education, a few changes have been made in the various rules and regulations.

The foremost of these changes is the complete and absolute ban on automobiles, which states that no student living away from home will be permitted to possess or operate a motor car. In connection with this rule, it seems that there are a number of resident students who have cars in hiding, as it were, and, according to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president, it would be advisable to comply with the rules set forth in the Student's Handbook, and to remove them as soon as possible. If the above-mentioned students persist in keeping their cars at the college in this fashion, they are liable to become involved in difficulties.

In regard to late permissions, at present it is absolutely impossible. In cases of social functions conducted by organizations sanctioned by the college, provisions will be made for late permissions. These exceptions, and the manner in which they will be regulated, will appear in a later issue of the VILLANOVAN, as occasions arise.

\+ + +

We see by the papers: Connie Mack gets rid of Simmons. Rather a Foxxy move.

• • •

Have you noticed the canvas along the stadium wall? Just a new application of the screen grid.

• • •

First casualty of the season—South Carolina back kicks the bucket.

• • •

Is football getting exclusive! Substitutes have to present their calling cards to the ref now.

• • •

Book of the Week: Hugo's Cram.

• • •

Financial Note: Look for some new developments in Eastman Kodak.

Send us—
THE BILLS.

Wildcats Win Season Opener With Bears, but Lose to South Carolina

Stuhldreher's Charges Overwhelm Bears in Opener, but Lose Second, 7-6

Continued From Page Five

Randour, still fatigued from his dash, faltered on the kick, his placement boot going wide of the cross-bars. However, Whitey had given his best and his attempt for the point only went wide by a matter of inches.

First Half

Play in the first quarter proved to be very even as a result of a punting duel between Randour and Wolfe. However, Carolina made the first bid for a score when a Villanova fumble gave them the ball on the Blue and White 33-yard line, Hambright recovering the pigskin.

After an exchange of punts, Carolina took the ball to the 29-yard line. Wolfe then made it first down on the 18-yard line after a series of line plays. A pass, Wolfe to Eppes, then advanced the ball to the nine-yard line. On the second play, Clary fumbled on the six-yard line, Grimberg recovering to save the game for the time being. Ed Donahue then punted out of danger.

The Maroon and White tide began to gain momentum once more in the second quarter when Hambright intercepted a pass on the home team's 42-yard line and ran it to the 32-yard stripe. After attempting a lateral, Wolfe elected to try a long pass. Dropping back to about the 45-yard line he tossed a pass down the center to Craig, who ran unmolested for the Dixie team's only tally.

Toward the end of the half a series of penalties against the 'Cats netted the Gamecocks 35 yards, placing the ball on the Villanova 16-yard line. At this point, Evans, a sub for Clary, at half, attempted to drop-kick a field goal, but his boot fell short of the posts.

Second Half

The second half was all Villanova, the 'Cats outran, outpassed and outkicked the Carolinians, but the Dixie team fought with a dogged defense that even the crushing Wildcat offense could not pass at the critical points.

In the beginning of the second half, Cook, Wetzler and Weisenbaugh took up the burden of the offense and advanced the ball into the visitors' territory as far as the 40-yard line, where they were forced to punt. Wetzler and Wolfe then carried on a punting duel, with Wetzler holding the upper hand. Fumbles nullified any Villanova advances into scoring territory, however.

When Donahue downed a Villanova punt on the visitors' eight-yard line, it seemed as if the turning point of the game had arrived. Wolfe immediately punted, and Cook returned his kick to the Carolina 30-yard line. At this point, Weisenbaugh tossed a 13-yard pass to Donahue who made a spectacular catch, placing the ball on the 25-yard line. A series of line plays carried the ball to the 12-yard line, where Cook fumbled and Hambright once more came up with the ball.

A moment later, after Wolfe had punted to mid-field, Joe Weisenbaugh tossed another pass this time 30 yards to Carrol Cook, who ran the ball to the 10-yard marker before being downed.

After three line plunges, Weisenbaugh, running around end, was forced out of bounds on the one-foot line. A few moments later a long pass, Trosky to Randour, was grounded over the goal-line.

Following a Carolina punt, Villanova took to the air again, Randour winging a pass from the 40 to the 18, where Wolfe hi-jacked the ball for Carolina.

Another pass, Randour to Donahue, brought the now sullen crowd to life as Donahue made a miraculous catch on the 32-yard line. On the next play, Randour broke loose, and, by combining speed and agility with perfect interference, he ran for the lone Villanova tally.

The cheers which greeted this performance turned to groans when the all-important extra point failed to materialize.

The fight of both teams and the frenzy the crowd was thrown into can only be realized when we consider that four times in the last three minutes the South Carolinians repulsed goal-line advances of the cornered Wildcats.

Except for the last quarter, when the 'Cats cut loose with a desperate passing attack, both teams played unusually cautious, straight football. Another unusual feature of the game was that Coach Stuhldreher inserted no less than five quarterbacks into the contest in an effort to direct the strategy of his team.

Too much credit cannot be given to the center of the line for their play on Saturday, the work of Milne, Geezer and Blanchard leaving little to be desired. The end play of both Donahue and Grimberg was also of high caliber.

Wolfe, the South Carolina quarterback, was one of the finest field generals and punters to face Villanova in quite a while. Hambright also played a fine defensive game for South Carolina.

Clary, the highly touted Southern back, proved to be somewhat of a bust on the offense, though he was right in there on the defense.

Ursinus Game

The Ursinus game was quite a different story from the South Carolina contest, Villanova experiencing little trouble in gaining their victory. Though the score was fairly low, Coach Stuhldreher could have undoubtedly ran up a large tally had he wished.

The Wildcats' first score came as a result of a 15-yard run by Randour, who also added the point by placement.

The 'Cats did not score again until the third period, when Yorke crossed the line from the two-yard stripe, following a 45-yard dash by Randour. The final tally was made by Patzsch on a plunge from the three-yard line. Jim Walsh added the extra point with a placement boot.

In this game Eachus and Captain Paul, of Ursinus, played fine ball, while the entire Villanova team showed to an advantage.

So. Carolina	Pos.	Villanova
Eppes	left end	Donahue
Johnson	left tackle	Hickey
Fortson	left guard	Milne
J. Shinn	center	Geezer
Moorhead	right guard	Blanchard
Meers	right tackle	Rosen
Craig	right end	Grimberg
Wolfe	quarterback	Beaudin
Hambright	left halfback	Randour
Clary	right halfback	Yorke
Freeman	fullback	Marion

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity College. Umpire—C. W. Hoban, Dartmouth-Lehigh. Field judge—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore. Linesman—H. Springer, W. & J. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Score by periods:

So. Carolina	0	7	0	0	—7
Villanova	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—Villanova: Cavanaugh for Beaudin, Cook for Marion, Cox for Milne, Wetzler for Yorke, Weisenbaugh for Randour, Zizac for Rosen, Nowe for Geezer, Milne for Cox, Rosen for Zizac, Geezer for Nowe, Brodinski for Hickey, Beaudin for Cavanaugh, Cavanaugh for Beaudin, Zizac for Rosen, Yorke for Wetzler, Trosky for Cavanaugh, Randour for Weisenbaugh, Hurlburt for Trosky, Marion for Cook, McFadden for Hurlburt, Patzsch for Marion. So. Carolina: Fowble for Moorhead, Carrell for Eppes, Mauney for Wolfe, Evans for Clary, Moorhead for Fowble, Eppes for Carrell, Wolfe for Mauney, Clary for Evans, Carrell for Eppes, McManus for Johnson, Gilmore for J. Shinn, Hamilton for Hambright, MacDougal for Freeman, D. Shinn for Clary.

Fine Ball-Carrying

Joe York, veteran halfback, skirting the Ursinus end for a big gain in season's opener.

WATCH THAT STUFF

UP TO THE present moment, the grid squad has an average of five hundred per cent., having trounced Ursinus, but having been upset by South Carolina.

• • •

Judging from the size of the visitors, there must be plenty of Vitamin D in that famous Carolina sunshine.

• • •

What was the nature of the drink which Harry Coates gave to right-end Grimberg?

• • •

Some frosh was called a gigolo because he escorted two members of the fair sex to the game. He had to go all the way up to the top row, and was his face red?

• • •

Once when a Carolina back was running back a punt he was tackled and forced out of bounds, falling right next to the water buckets, sending the contents all over the bench and crushing the pails almost beyond recognition.

• • •

Although we couldn't see any whiskers or a red hat on the ref, he must have looked like Santa Claus to the Gamecocks toward the end of the first half.

• • •

There were about 7500 spectators who paid to watch the game, but there were about as many more lined up along the outer east and west fences. The new canvas adjoining the gym did some good, but not much.

• • •

The cheering sounded a bit more sincere on Saturday than it did the week before.

• • •

Those South Carolina rooters could harmonize, or maybe you couldn't hear them.

• • •

The former president of the college, Rev. James H. Griffin, was also among the spectators.

• • •

What we would like to have—more runs like the one "Whitey" Randour made in the last quarter which gave the Wildcats their lone touchdown.

OUR OPPONENTS

Temple, Bucknell and Boston College Score Victories

Most of our future opponents on the gridiron saw action last Friday night or last Saturday afternoon. Dame Fortune smiled upon some while others were sent down to ignominous or otherwise defeat.

Our good friends from North Broad Street opened their grid season Friday night and buried a weak Thiel aggregation 31 to 0. However, it is not felt that the real strength of the Owl eleven was tested in this contest and it still remains an unknown quantity.

Bucknell had quite a job in nosing out a scrappy Albright team by one lone touchdown. It seems as though the services of Clark Hinkle will be sorely missed by the Bisons this year.

The Battlefield boys from Gettysburg went down to defeat in their opening game against Juniata when the Indians handed them a 3 to 2 beating. The Wildcats meet the Bullets next Saturday at the Stadium. What will be the result?

Boston College trounced Loyola 20 to 0. In due time the Felines will meet up both of these squads.

Seton Hall did not play over the weekend nor did the University of Detroit.

FR. ALBERS AT SEMINAR

Initial Pre-Med Meeting Has Vice-President as Speaker

The first pre-medical seminar of the scholastic year was officially opened last Thursday morning by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School.

Fr. Dougherty welcomed the newcomers to Villanova and fully explained the purpose and advantages of conducting a science seminar. He expressed the fact that the co-operation of the pre-medical students was absolutely essential for the successful operation of these scientific meetings.

At this meeting, Fr. Dougherty was able to have Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., present, and he introduced the new vice-president to the members of the Science School. Fr. Albers delivered a short address in which he discussed his past experiences and his years as a student at Villanova before his removal to the Mid-west. He described the undying spirit of a true Villanova student, and asked the student body to uphold the honor of the college at all times. Fr. Albers concluded his talk by explaining the necessity of complete support at the football games.

As the Fire Wrought Its Havoc

GRADUATES TO HAVE FULL SCHEDULE AT ANNUAL REUNION

November 12, Day of Detroit Game, Determined Upon for Alumni Day

DINNER TO FOLLOW GAME

November 12, the day of the Detroit fracas, is the date decided upon for the annual homecoming of the alumni. However, the plans formulated for this year's Alumni Day, when put into effect, will far surpass any previous gathering.

Starting with attendance at the game, for which a choice section of seats on the 50-yard line has been exclusively reserved, and culminating with the dinner and subsequent business meeting in the gymnasium, the day will be a veritable flow of enjoyable and merry activities, the whole being most pregnant with sacred memories of bygone years.

The dinner will commence sharply at 6.30 P. M., under the supervision of an outside caterer. During the meal, music will be supplied by the Villanovans. Some general amusement is to be offered by a well-known professional entertainer.

Following the dinner, a business meeting is to be held, during which will be discussed the election of officers and a revision of the constitution. While the meeting is in progress, the ladies present will have a pleasant means of diversion in the bridge games which are to be played in the lounge.

The chairman of the alumni dinner committee is Charles B. Loughlin. The attendance committee is headed by Matthew A. Lynch, '23, of Philadelphia. He is being assisted by James J. O'Brien, '12, of Wayne, and Hugh T. Mooney, '24, of Philadelphia. John T. Coan, '19, is arranging for the speakers and the entertainment.

The present officers of the Villanova Alumni Association are as follows: President, David F. Farley, '20, of Philadelphia, a civil engineering contractor; vice-president, John T. Coan, '19, a brother of Father Coan, O. S. A., and sales representative of Bloomfield; treasurer, Charles A. McGeehan, '12, of Norristown, a former graduate manager of athletics; secretary, Albert C. Wagner, '32, former editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN.

VIGILANCE MEN ORGANIZE

26 Sophomores Unite to Enforce Frosh Regulations

In accordance with time-honored traditions, a vigilance committee has been appointed in order to acquaint the freshmen with the various customs, and to insure the observance of the frosh regulations. Although the severity of the latter has been lessened to a great extent, there still remain many rules which require rigid enforcement.

Al Ryan has been chosen as chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Edward O'Neill, Harold Keating, Louis Mareschae, Edward Sullivan, Walter Allessandroni, Bernard Lee, William Grimberg, James Walsh, Jeremiah Daly, John Shevlin, Anthony Zimkus, Nicholas Caruso, John Hoey, Robert Fanelli, George Malhame, Nicholas Vanech, Joseph Wiesenbaugh, David Mele, John Brown, John Sharkey, William Chirello, Newman Stoll, William Dowling and Carrol Cook.

WHY GO ELSEWHERE?

You receive the best and most generous service at the

Villanova BARBER SHOP

Haircuts 35c
Shave . 15c

Every Week a Big Surprise

Positions Available On Staffs of VILLANOVAN

Due to the fact that a number of former staff members have not returned with the reopening of school, it is necessary to make additions to the VILLANOVAN staff at this time.

Both freshmen and upper classmen are needed to fill these positions. Several important positions are now vacant, and promotions will come rapidly.

All resident students who are interested are asked to attend a meeting of the VILLANOVAN staff this evening, immediately after chapel, in the VILLANOVAN office, 222 Mendel Hall. Day students will report tomorrow afternoon at 1 P. M.

Previous newspaper experience is preferred, but not essential.

Gettysburg Alumni Pledge Support

The "Faithful Fifty," an organization consisting of Gettysburg alumni in Philadelphia, held a dinner last night at which they pledged their support to the Orange and Blue team by attending the game in a body next Saturday.

FACULTY UNDERGOES NUMEROUS CHANGES

Transfer of Augustinians to Different Fields Causes Majority of Shifts

'32 GRADUATE GETS POST

As a result of the election of a new staff of officers to the administration of the college, and the transfer of numerous priests which took place at the triennial Augustinian Chapter last June, there have been numerous changes in faculties of the various schools upon the campus for the coming scholastic year.

In the School of Commerce and Finance, Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., will take the place of Rev. John Wilson, O. S. A., as professor of philosophy. William H. McHugh will take the place of Harold Whiteside as Professor of Education. Professor McHugh acquired his teaching experience at St. Bonaventure's College and Duquesne University.

During the illness of Charles A. McGeehan, head of the department of electrical engineering, the courses usually in charge of Professor McGeehan will be conducted by Charles F. Magee, B. S. in E. E., of the class of '24. Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., will be Professor of Graphics, taking the place of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

In the Science School, Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., will teach religion and philosophy. Martin L. Gill, A. B., of the class of '32, will teach English. Mr. Gill is well known at the college for his participation in public speaking and debating while he was studying here. Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., will conduct the class in medical jurisprudence in place of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.

The School of Arts and Philosophy suffered the most changes. Rev. Joseph O'Malley, O. S. A., who was the prior of the Augustinian College in Cuba and is now the chaplain of the college, will teach religion in this and the other three schools. Rev. Paul F. Healy, O. S. A., of St. Mary's, Lawrence, Mass., and Rev. James Gallagher, O. S. A., will be professors of philosophy. Rev. William J. Deacy, O. S. A., formerly of the Mission Band, will be professor of English and elocution.

NEW WASHING EQUIPMENT

Sum of $1600 Expended on Three Washing Machines for New Gym

The college has recently expended in excess of $1600 for washing-machine equipment in the new gymnasium, in order that all athletic apparel may be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized after each use. According to the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., faculty director of athletics, the machines are of the latest design in modern laundry equipment.

These machines comprise a wooden washer, centrifugal extractor and a tumbler. This last contrivance is capable of drying 40 pounds of semi-wet wash in a period of 20 minutes. They replace an electric washer of the type used in homes, and an antiquated gas-burner-type drier.

In addition to cleaning towels, track suits, football jerseys, and other washable athletic garb, the machines will also clean and sterilize the suits to be used in the swimming pool. The student who uses the pool is thus assured of having not only sanitary water in the pool, but also a sanitary suit.

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Frosh! Frosh! Don't Forget the "Hello" Habit Say "Hello" to Everyone at All Times

VILLANOVAN

Elections, Seniors! Vote Today for Class Officers Vice-President Secretary Student Council

Vol. 5, No. 2 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1932 Price: Ten Cents

PROCURATOR MAKES NUMEROUS CHANGES AFFECTING KITCHEN

John Satterfield Employed as Steward; Litton Made Head Chef

DINING-ROOM RENOVATED

With the many changes in the administration of the college we are openly aware of our new procurator, Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., who has taken office here after six and a half years' work as procurator and master of novices at Mother of Good Counsel Novitiate in New Hamburg, N. Y.

Previous to that, Father Melchoir assumed duties after his ordination in 1918 as assistant master of novices and procurator and organized the dining hall and kitchen facilities at St. Mary's Hall, at Villanova, as its first procurator.

The student body is doubtlessly aware of the extensive improvements that have taken place in the kitchen and dining room. However, the greater part of the students are uninformed as to the details of these changes.

First of all, the recent steward has been succeeded by John Satterfield, formerly the steward of the Majestic Hotel in Philadelphia. Mr. Satterfield operated for this hotel during the past nine years. Previous to this position he was steward for Horn and Hardart and also the Traylor Hotel in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Satterfield has had broad experience in his art and will, it is hoped, further his success in his employment at Villanova.

The second, but no less important, improvement is the new head chef, John Litton. Mr. Litton was the head chef for the past five years at

Continued on Page Eight

JUNIORS ELECT NEW MEN

McBride and Cordiale Chosen to Fill Vacancies

As a result of the junior class elections, which were conducted in the rear of the dining hall last Friday by Arthur Shortall, chairman of the Student Council; Edward McBride, an engineering student, was elected to the office of vice-president, and Leo Cordiale, a member of the Business School, was chosen for the Student Council.

The vacancies in these offices were caused by the failure of regularly elected officers to return at the opening of the current scholastic year.

Other candidates who were nominated for the offices were Raymond Harter and Raymond Barratta for vice-president, and Charles Goggi, Frank Estrada and Joseph Fitzhenry for student councilman.

Band Director

VINCENT MARRA

MARRA AGAIN LEADS RE-EQUIPPED BAND

Military-Type Uniforms Have Been Found Popular by Spectators

COMPRISES 48 MEN

The Villanova College band, under the able tutelage of Vincent Marra, student director of the organization, has recently commenced what promises to be its most successful season. Mr. Marra has served with the band for four years, having spent the past three in the capacity of director. He is an accomplished musician and played trumpet during the past summer with the Clearfield Citizens Band. During his high school career he played with the Clearfield High School Orchestra and was a member of that organization when it was judged one of the prize winners in a contest conducted in 1927.

The new, military-type uniforms worn by the band have been a source of great admiration on the part of spectators at the past three games. These uniforms consist of a white, whipcord shirt, with epaulettes of blue, and peg-top breeches of a deep blue, with a white stripping, the whole presenting a very striking display of the college colors. Black leather puttees and an over-seas cap of blue complete the costume. The insignia "V. C." is inscribed on both the shirt and cap.

Mr. Marra is greatly enthused over the appearance of the boys

Continued on Page Four

WILKES-BARRE CLUB PLANS DANCE AFTER BUCKNELL CONTEST

Gregg Size and Orchestra to Play in Crystal Room of Hotel Casey

EDGAR LYNETT CHAIRMAN

Despite recent campus rumors, the Scranton Dance, the first and one of the most popular of the season, will be held in Scranton on the evening of October 29, following the Villanova-Bucknell game. This dance, an annual affair conducted under the auspices of the Wilkes-Barre Club, has always been both a social and financial success during the past and promises to exceed all expectations on this occasion, according to David Reedy, president of the club.

The committee has succeeded in procuring Gregg Size and His Orchestra to furnish the music for the evening. The affair will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Casey, in Scranton, undoubtedly one of the finest and most spacious floors in that part of the State. It will be specially decorated for this function.

The affair will be an informal one, and the admission has been fixed at two dollars a couple. The orchestra will supply continuous syncopated rhythms from 9 P. M. to 12 midnight. It is conservatively estimated that a representative gathering of at least 200 persons will attend. Edgar Lynett is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, and he is assisted by Donald Reddington, John O'Connell, Robert Dougherty, Francis Berger and William McGraw.

Rumors, prevalent during the past few weeks, that the special trains, bearing both players and students, would leave Scranton directly after the game, have conveyed the impression that the dance would not be held. The early departure of the train will have no bearing on the dance.

ANNUAL YEAR BOOK STAFF BEGINS WORK

Theme to Be Centered Around Pomp and Glory of Ancient Rome

STAFF NOT YET COMPLETE

"And how is the Belle Air coming along?" is a question frequently being directed at the members of the 1933 Belle Air staff. Although publication is not scheduled until the first weeks of May, 1934, everyone is desirous of following its construction, from the first of staff assignments through to the autographing of the last photograph.

A brief answer to the question is that the Belle Air is coming along fast after a delay caused by the usual scholastic organization incident to the starting of a new school year.

For obvious reasons, the editor-in-chief, John J. Micklos, '33, did not wish to discuss at length the features of the coming book due to the tentative changes which are still listed. It has been disclosed, however, that the theme of the year book will bear a motif of ancient Rome. An effort will be made throughout the book to carry the reader back to the days when Rome was in all the pomp and glory of a wealthy and powerful state.

Frank L. Martin, '33, business manager, has already started a smooth working staff which has shown by the accomplishment of its

Continued on Page Three

Heads Mendel Bulletin

RALPH J. CERAVOLO

MENDEL BULLETIN EDITOR ANNOUNCED

Science School Dean Selects Ceravolo for Much Coveted Post

DEDICATED TO MENDEL

The Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the science school, has today announced that the highly important position of editor-in-chief of the Mendel Bulletin, annual Pre-Med publication, is this year to be filled by Ralph J. Ceravolo, senior science student. The entire staff has not as yet been selected and will later be made public through these columns.

The Mendel Bulletin is yearly published by the senior science students since it first appeared on the campus in 1929. The contents of this publication represent the results obtained through research, or experiments on various subjects of medical science. Most of the articles are usually the theses of the senior students.

This publication is dedicated to that eminent scientist, Gregor Mendel, whose industry in the field of science resulted in the formation of the famous laws of heredity.

This year's edition will not appear until the latter part of May. Articles can be submitted not only by members of the senior class, but also by those of other classes. Francis P. Garvan, who was awarded the Mendel medal last year, has been invited to contribute to this edition.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT APPOINTS SIRICA AS PROM CHAIRMAN

List of Eleven Committees and Seventy-Five Names Issued

ACTIVE WEEK PROMISED

All junior class appointments were announced last Friday, October 7, by William O'Prey, president of the class. The last drawn up by Mr. O'Prey included more than 75 names. He submitted this list with the emphatic declaration that any appointees who show a lack of interest or a tendency to shirk their duties will be immediately replaced by those desirous of working for the best interests of the class.

In addition to the regular activities of the class, a novel innovation will be introduced in the Junior Week program in the form of a water carnival. Mr. O'Prey was reluctant to discuss this new project, but it was learned that further information on the subject will be given out at a later date.

Those who were appointed to serve among the various groups are: Junior Courtier staff—editor-in-chief, Robert Geist; business manager, Charles Goggi; associate editors, Raymond Harter and William Zeil; sports editor, Albert Baker; circulation manager, Frank Estrada.

Junior Week committee: Chairman, Alfred Gagliardi; Alphonse Pitone. Richard O'Shea is in charge of Dad's Day and will be assisted by John Curran and George Gordon.

Banquet committee: Chairman,

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI TO GIVE SMOKER

Main Line Club to Hold Event in Gymnasium Lounge

The first activity of the newly formed Main Line Alumni Club will be in the form of a smoker to be given in the college gymnasium on the evening of Tuesday, October 18. Refreshments are to be served in the lounge of the gym. The majority of the alumni included in the Main Line Club, whose territory extends from Norristown to Philadelphia, and from Media to West Chester, are expected to attend this meeting, as it is planned to elect permanent officers on that occasion.

The temporary officers are: President, Charles A. McGeehan, '08, professor of electric engineering and former graduate manager of athletics at Villanova; vice-president, Thomas J. O'Donnell; secretary and treasurer, Robert J. Turnbach, '29, professor of genetics and physiology at Villanova.

Faculty Presenting Lectures to Bryn Mawr Business Association

A series of lectures is being presented by the faculty of the School of Commerce and Finance, for the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association. The first of the current year was given by Karel Ficek, A. M., professor of economics, merchandising and insurance.

Prof. Ficek reviewed the facts leading up to the present depression. Starting with an explanation of the circulation of purchasing power, he identified the periods of stress as irregularities in the business cycle.

The first cause of the present depression is traced to the depression of 1921. At that time, we had ceased making loans to foreign countries. This came about due to the fact that we were a creditor nation. Another factor is that large corporations vowed that they would not borrow short term credits from the bankers, because they were "squeezed" in 1920. The corporations had borrowed heavily in 1918-19, and the banks wanted their money back in a very short time. Coupled with this, was the fact that big business did not require long-term credits, due to our excess producing capacity during the war. They did not want short-term loans because they were afraid of being caught again.

The question was this: What to do with the money? The Government, until 1924, forbade loans to foreigners who did not settle their debts. This meant, therefore, nearly every foreign nation. Installment buying was started on a gigantic scale.

Prof. Ficek continued, saying that all went well until 1924. By that time consumers' credit was perpetuated and did not need new funds. The Government opened the way by allowing loans to foreign nations. Consumers' credit and credit to foreign countries increased

Continued on Page Four

Fr. Stanford Tendered With Dinner by Main Line Alumni

Last Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, the Villanova Main Line Club tendered a formal reception and testimonial dinner to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, in honor of his recent appointment to the above office. The affair was held in the Wayne Hotel, Wayne, Pa. Ray Baratta and his Villanovans, an eight-piece orchestra, furnished the music for the occasion.

There were approximately 100 guests present, including many alumni and faculty members of Villanova College. Edgar Scott, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, acted as toastmaster for the evening. Alexander G. Severance, '29, graduate manager of athletics, was the first speaker at the dinner. Mr. Severance outlined and explained the purpose of the organization.

Among the other notables who addressed the guests were: Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and former political editor of the Philadelphia Record; Henry F. Case, John T. Coan, '19, vice-president of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, of Newark, N. J., vice-president of the Villanova College Alumni Association, and brother of Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., professor of biology; David F. Farley, '20, of Philadelphia, president of the General Alumni Association; Col. Robert L. Montgomery, of "Andrew's san," a member of the New York Stock Exchange; W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Pennsylvania Democratic leader, senior member of the firm of Montgomery and McCracken, and former partner of Owen J. Roberts, United States Supreme Court Justice; J. Stanley Smith, '08, and the Hon. J. Ambler Williams, of the Montgomery County Court.

The main topic of the evening was the effect which the growth of the college has had upon the development of the Main Line. The speakers also stressed the exceptional moral and educational training offered by Villanova College

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 ..... Managing Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

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TUESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 11, 1932

THE DINING HALL

ONE OF THE biggest of the pleasant surprises which greeted the student body upon arrival for the present school year was the cheery prospect of pleasant dining hall conditions, fostered by the redecoration of the refectory. Our new Procurator, Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., did not consider mere outward cleanliness the major qualification of a satisfactory dining hall system and therefore did not rest upon his laurels after completing the first task of general housecleaning. The full staff of white help was carefully trained to most efficiently serve the student body and only a few weeks of this school year has been needed to notice the decided favor of the student body for the new dining room service. In engaging Mr. John Satterfield as steward, Fr. Melchior has made a most fortunate choice as the general menu has already received the most favorable of comment from the student body. A few weeks of dining have already shown that some thought is being given not only to the construction of balanced meals, from a dietary viewpoint, but also to the arrangement of menus so that the one service so much desired by a student body, namely variety, is also secured. Clean food, served neatly by the clean-cut young men of the staff in an ever neat and cheery dining hall is all that could ever be desired. Fr. Melchior, as the overseer of the college Dining Hall, has seen to it that we are getting that and, we hope, this editorial conveys the message that the student body is truly appreciative of his work.

HAIL, MEN OF '36

THOUGH BELATED, due to the press of more important items, our welcome to the class of '36 is, nevertheless, just as cheery and whole-hearted as it would have been one week ago. We sincerely welcome you to Villanova, and may your four years' stay here be replete with happiness and memories not easily forgotten. During this long period you will be passing through the best part of your life, laying the foundation of that profession or occupation which you intend to follow in the future. Whether or not you make your life a success depends entirely upon the habits of conduct, sobriety, application, dependability, integrity and trustworthiness which you will cultivate within Villanova's aged and hallowed portals. Unless you can discipline your mind, and acquire the initiative, the will, and the determination to succeed, your college training will avail you naught. And what is no less important, don't forget the "hello" habit. In order to be a true Villanovan it is an essential requisite, and in after years will prove to be one of your fondest memories of Villanova.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

IN THE science of biology there has been considerable discussion as to the various forms of life, animal and otherwise, and the status they hold in this universe of ours. One of the prominent topics that is debated is the level that is held by the vital principle of the animal and vegetable, whether it be high, low or what you please. Until a week ago Saturday, that heartrending day when Villanova went down to gallant defeat at the hands of a Southern eleven, we had nary a thought on this most important subject, but the matter was called forcibly to our attention. There is prevalent in these surroundings a type of animal (insect if you prefer) that has the habit of offering unwanted and supposedly facetious remarks at the expense of fellow-students, who escort a member of the fair sex to the game. This was the first opportunity we had of studying one of these persons at a close range, and to all appearances it was and acted as though it was human, but it had the annoying tendency of passing would-be humorous sayings as the various couples sought their respective seats. The gigolotic trend of thought that is possessed by this individual is well known and to listen to his line of speech at a football game and to keep in mind at the same time his normal habits of action is one of the most amazing situations that one can imagine. We refer to none other than the prominent Bayonne fireman, a soph premed, although we heard him called a lot of other names on the day in question.

We hope that a word to the wise will be sufficient and that all those who are guilty of the same fault (and there are quite a few) will reform and act as though they at least knew better than their actions seem to testify.

Since the advent of the gridiron sport and the initial appearance of the band, we have been stormed with questions, but the most important one of all concerns itself with a certain Frank Martin. The majority of the student body wish to know why Mr. Martin is missing from the front rank of the band, especially since it was the opinion of the former moderator that Frank was the best trombonist that ever graced the ranks of a Villanova band. The answer, no doubt, would be interesting, and if we are successful in obtaining it, we promise that we will let you know just what it is.

While we are on this Martin person we might as well warn the entire student body that he intends to run a column in this year's "Owl," and there to reveal some of the inside information of the campus. It is rumored that the main reason for this step is because a certain party in Norristown is interested in journalism and Frank needs to avail himself of all opportunities to obtain the inside position as the same young individual was seen at one of the recent football games with a male escort that did not answer to the name of Frank.

Last week we committed an unforgivable error. In the course of the column we remarked that Lou DeAngelo had been employed as a crooner for an orchestra during the summer months. At the time we had not heard the silver-tongued son of Italy perform and were still relying upon the word of others. The other evening we had the privilege of hearing him, and then we obtained first-hand information regarding the true nature of the position he held with the band in question. At 3 in the morning when the management wished to clear the house of all customers, our friend DeAngelo was called upon to rend, and rend he did. What that boy can do to a tune is nobody's business.

Incidentally, it was brought to our ears that he saved the clipping that appeared in last week's paper with the intention of presenting it as documentary evidence that he was a crooner when he next sought employment. To prove that he is a crooner he certainly needs more than documentary evidence, and we sincerely trust that he will save this clipping as well.

The song that is mentioned in the column next to this is being dedicated to none other than the man who let the secret out of the bag and that is Rudy Lehnau.

Is It True That:
"Woof-Woof" Vanderwuff has sent an ardent application into a matrimonial agency, begging the manager to supply him with one Spanish female? (Reedy says that it must be Spanish.)

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

FROM away out in egocentric California comes a report that will gladden the hearts of many a hard-working but unnoticed linesman. At the University of Southern California the senior class is compelled to go out for two weeks of football practice.

The class is divided into linesmen and backs. They practice in their respective positions for a week and then the linesmen become backs and vice versa. The result has been that at the varsity game the cheering is being given to the plugging "mules" who drive out the tackles, drive in the guards and cut down the secondary while the ball carrier comes galloping through. And they ought not to forget the backs who hit the ends while everybody is watching the man with the pigskin.

Lawes of Sing Sing

Up at Bucknell the Bison is preening himself in anticipation of a visit from Warden Lewis E. Lawes who is going to visit the college early in January as a lecturer on the Artists' Course program.

We think the real purpose of his visit is to look over the football team and try to lure a few of the stars to sign up with his famous striped eleven. Anybody who will sign on the dotted line for a five-year course will be given his choice of outside rooms on "A" deck.

A Low Crack

In this week's issue of the "Torch," of St. John's of Brooklyn, we read the following pun which is supposed to have originated in the VILLANOVAN:

"Society Woman Donates Stockings to Poor."

"I'd say that it's a case of charity covering a multitude of shins."

Wanted

In the University of Dayton News, Dayton, O., we found a notice that might interest a former member of the Dayton student body now residing in a room at Villanova. To wit:

"One of the representative stores in Dayton is seeking the services of a young man who will have the interests of the company at heart."

Here's a chance for Johnny Grimes to laugh at the depression by applying for the job.

Get the Beer Suits out of Camphor

For the first time in 14 years Bavarian breweries have received shipping orders with a definite delivery date from the United States. The magic date has been set as April 15, 1933, many firms being of the opinion that prohibition will be repealed in March, and in this way steal a march on their competitors.

• • •

Conlan, my eminent colleague, is busy composing a song entitled, "My Last Ten Nights in a Speakeasy."

Campus Punts

Lefty Reitz, the smiling coach of the 150-lb. team is now suffering from nightmares.

Frank McShane is practicing at the bowling alleys every afternoon for his key-throwing contest.

Gloomy Gleason, the bearded flash of the track team, is now a gentleman. He prefers blondes.

Stuhldreher's famous book, "The Benchwarmer," is recommended to "Brute Ceravala," of the Jayvees.

All the senior Artsmen are trying to get girls' schools for their observation teaching. What a laugh the girls will get.

With Bill (Sad Eyes) Novelline playing right half this year, Coach Hurlburt expects a winning combination.

The column was late this week and in looking over the exchanges we found this poem which we thought was appropriate.

The Editor's Prayer

To St. Francis de Sales, patron
saint of writers.
When the galleys are strewn
around us,
And the dummy is due tonight,
When a proof is lost amid manuscripts lost,
And there's something still to
write;
When we sit at the keys, bewildered,
And all inspiration fails,
Then share the balm of thy
heavencalm,
Good St. Francis de Sales.

When the very last run is printed
And the pens and presses are
stilled,
And the editor's "we" is the soul
of me,
By the dread of judgment
chilled,
May some word of mine that was
fruitful
Be found in the fateful scales—
So aid all men who wield pipe
and pen,
Great St. Francis de Sales.

"The Torch," St. John's, Brooklyn.

Things Literary

IN SCOTLAND, just 100 years ago, there died a man whose life was one of triumph and failure; his name was Walter Scott. This year throughout the British Isles celebrations are being held to honor the memory of this great novelist.

In the United States, where literary centennials are observed with less enthusiasm, we have heard practically nothing about it. Indeed, in America, Scott is read by the average person about as much as the Bible, that is to say, not at all. To the Englishman this would undoubtedly be attributed to the lack of culture supposed to be so prevalent among our people. But this is as false as it is ridiculous. The main reason lies in the fault of our educational system. In our secondary schools students are subjected to so-called courses in English literature. Great portions of the classics are given to them, which they are supposed to swallow and assimilate. Long, hackneyed poems are thrust upon them to memorize and recite in a parrot-like fashion. The result is obvious; what appreciation the student had for literature prior to this, he loses, and consigns the classics to that department of his aversions reserved for "necessary evils." Consequently, Scott becomes unbearable. Most of us recall with a grimace how we laboriously plodded through "Lady of the Lake" and "Ivanhoe," under the direction of the teacher who incessantly reminded us of the meter and style.

But why not give Scott another chance? It would do us good if we made, or remade, our acquaintance with Quentin Durward, Waverley Novels, Robin Hood, Ivanhoe, and the rest of Scott's delightful characters. With our current literature so jaded and sophisticated as it is, it is a relief to peruse Scott's books, written with such simplicity and freshness.

Off the Bookshelf

WHEN MR. CHESTERTON writes a book, the literary world sits up and takes notice. It had occasion to do this last month when his new book, "Chaucer," appeared on the bookstands.

The author informs the reader that his book "is primarily concerned with the fact that Chaucer was a poet." But unfortunately, the Master of Paradox ruminates, and writes into his book whatever pleases him, including several paragraphs on present-day politics. However, the book is never dull; it is written in a gay, rollicking vein, and the polemic Mr. Chesterton is perfectly at home in its medieval background. To Chaucer, he gives his very best. He pictures him in his youth as "a boy in short cloak and breeches," living in his lord's castle. It is in France that we next see him, at 20. He is the squire to a knight, fighting under the banner of Edward III. Returning to England, he becomes a protege of John of Gaunt. His fortunes fluctuate, sometimes he gains, and occasionally he loses. Chaucer was a jovial, observant fellow, with the happy knack of fitting himself into all classes of society. Mr. Chesterton assures us that Chaucer "is less delirious than Shakespeare," and that "he had the English humor; a sort of crooked creation that is called the fantastic or the topsy-turvy." Hence you see Chaucer as Chesterton would have you see him; a genius with a dash of the rowdy in him.

The style of the book is rather bewildering. The author's expression ranges from passages of sheer beauty, to downright vulgarisms. It is scarcely to be called a biography, since it contains so much of Mr. Chesterton. It is one of those books that stimulates the reader, making him wish for more.

FR. AUSTIN GIVES INTERESTING TALKS AT ANNUAL RETREAT

Exhorts Students Not to Put Worldly Riches and Fame Above Their Religion

SEPARATE SERVICES HELD

Opening with mass at 7 A. M. for boarders and at 8 A. M. for day students, the annual one-day retreat for Villanova students was held last Thursday, October 6. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, celebrated the mass for the boarders; Rev. Joseph F. O'Maley, O. S. A., chaplain, for the day students.

The retreat this year was conducted by Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O. S. A., rector of the Augustinian Mission Band, who inaugurated this retreat a few years ago, and who also directed the retreat last February.

In the first conference, Father Austin exhorted the students not to place worldly riches and fame above religion, saying that although he would like to see every Villanova man become famous and have enough of the goods of this world in order to live comfortably, provided he came by both honestly and used them properly, these attainments should not be made the main aim of our life.

The prime purpose of education at Villanova, continued Father Austin, is to infuse in the student the desire to know him the way to become a good Catholic. It is the prime purpose because it coincides with the purpose of life, namely, to know God, to love Him, and serve Him. Contrary to the general opinion that the time of life in which most of the students are now in is one of play and of sowing wild oats, Father Austin contends that this is the period when the hardest work, physical, mental and moral, should be done, for now is the time of preparation, now one can learn.

Father Austin commenced the second conference by speaking of the necessity of possessing religious articles, such as prayer books and rosary beads, and, more important, of using them. He scored the movies and playhouses for their presentation of indecent speech and lewd acts. "They are bad enough for adults," he said, "but they also put out signs welcoming children back after a paralysis ban has been lifted. Children think what they see is life. Sure, it's life. It's life as lived by the depraved. Children, however, are not capable of making such distinctions. An economic boycott," continued Father Austin, "of indecent movie houses, theatres, and places selling immoral literature, would soon bring the advocates of these places to their senses."

Another topic discussed at the second conference was the value of clean speech. Father Austin pointed out the fact that outsiders judge a college and its student body by the language used by its members. Cards containing a pledge of clean speech were distributed at this conference for the students to sign. At the third conference, the purpose and manner of making a good confession was explained.

The retreat was officially closed on Friday morning with a mass at 7 A. M. for boarders and at 8 A. M. for day students. Immediately after the mass, Father Austin conferred the papal benediction and urged the students to benefit by the graces which they had received.

INVENTOR VISITS COLLEGE

Discoverer of Many New Ideas Calls on Friends

Unknown to the majority of the students at the college, a most distinguished visitor was in their midst last Thursday afternoon, when Carlo Zorzi, B. S., M. E., E. E., noted Italian engineer and inventor, paid a brief visit to some friends at the college.

Mr. Zorzi is the inventor of the vacuum tank, a process for the synthetic manufacture of oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen; inventor of the apparatus that enables a machine gun to fire through the blades of a propeller on an airplane, which revolutionized aircraft fighting, and many other inventions too numerous to relate.

The latest invention of Mr. Zorzi is a new electric motor which is bound to supersede present electric motors. The idea is basic and fundamental and cannot be copied. It is applicable to any form of working unit.

Junior Courtier Staff Named for 1933 Edition

List Comprises Geist, Goggi, Harter, Zeil, Baker, and Estrada

COVER WILL BE UNIQUE

The Junior Courtier, the annual official publication of the junior class, will have as its editor this year Robert A. Geist, a student in the School of Science, and as its business manager Charles P. Goggi, a member of the School of Commerce and Finance. The remainder of the staff includes Raymond J. Harter and William F. Zeil, associate editors; Abe Baker, sports editor, and Frank Estrada, circulation manager.

The members of the staff have convened several times already, and plans for the booklet are rapidly rounding into shape. It is the intention of the staff not to make any very drastic changes in the book, but to keep it basically along the lines of last year's edition. It is planned, however, to make quite a number of minor changes which, it is believed, will greatly enhance and improve the book.

The most important change will be made in the cover. Here the staff intends to use something which is unique and at the same time attractive.

In discussing his plans as editor, Mr. Geist said, "My first ambition in undertaking the task of compiling the Junior Courtier is to make the issue of the class of '34 a credit to the college and a book beyond adverse criticism. I have several novel and appropriate ideas I intend to put into use in endeavoring to better the standards set in the issues of my predecessors. Intrinsically the plans will remain practically the same. However, there will be a number of changes in the general appearance and especially the cover, which, I am sure, will merit much attraction and favor."

Named Courtier Editor

ROBERT A. GEIST

From a literary standpoint the book certainly should be a success of the first order, since four of the six officers have had considerable previous experience on the VILLANOVAN. Both Mr. Geist and Mr. Goggi have been with the paper for two years. Mr. Harter is college editor and Mr. Zeil is the author of "Off the Bookshelf."

Alumni Homecoming Day Plans Near Completion

The day of the Villanova-Detroit encounter has been decided upon as homecoming day for the annual reunion of the alumni, and various plans have been made as to the procedure to be followed.

The day's activities will commence with a get-together before the game begins. A choice selection of seats directly on the 50-yard line, next to the cheering section, has been exclusively reserved for the use of the alumni. Plans have been formulated for the association to gather in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building immediately after the game to discuss a number of important details.

At this annual meeting there will be an election of officers and arrangements will be drawn up for the coming year. The revised constitution will be discussed and, if approved, sanctioned by the members of the association. After the numerous affairs have been settled, the gathering will disband and reassemble in the college gymnasium where the annual alumni dinner will be served.

Patrick F. Scanlon, L. L. D., of the class of '20, and managing editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, has been selected as the principal speaker of the evening. His talk will be followed by addresses by a number of other members of the association during the course of the dinner. Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of a well-known professional entertainer for the amusement of the diners. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans under the able direction of Ray Baratta.

Members of the alumni association who are planning to attend this day of festivity are advised to make reservations as soon as possible with Albert C. Wagner, '32, in the office of the alumni secretary in Mendel Hall. The Philadelphia and Western Railroad Company is offering combination tickets which include transportation and admittance to the game at the regular admittance price. These tickets can also be procured from Mr. Wagner.

Delegations representing the various clubs from New York City, Boston, Lawrence, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre will arrive by special trains to attend the day's activities.

All alumni who expect to reserve tickets are advised that their tickets will be held until the end of the first quarter and if not called for by then it will be impossible for them to attend the dinner. A special invitation is extended to the friends of the alumni who are desirous of attending the home-coming of the organization. If all plans are executed there is no doubt that the 1932 Alumni Day will by far surpass all other gatherings of the past years.

Annual Year Book Staff Begins Work

Continued From Page One

routine work signs of a powerful business machine.

Although the staff of the Belle Air is nearly complete, publication is being delayed, attendant to the results of a meeting of the staff, which will be held Friday, October 14, in room 210, Mendel Hall, at 1 P. M.

Any students desiring to secure positions on the staff will report at the same time.

SENIORS NOMINATE MEN FOR VACANCIES

Dispute Concerning Lack of Quorum Overruled at Outset of Meeting

PROCEEDING RULED LEGAL

The first meeting to be held by the Senior Class for the scholastic year was conducted last Wednesday in the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Joseph Conlan, despite the small number of students present.

A dispute arose as to the legality of conducting a meeting due to the fact that the necessary quorum was not present and a vote was taken. All objections were overruled and the most important business of the meeting was discussed. Nominations were held to fill the offices of vice-president, secretary and student council which were left vacant when the former officers failed to return.

The students nominated for the position of vice-president consist of the following: Joseph Collis, a member of the School of Commerce and Finance; Vincent Marra and Peter Dougherty, of the Science School and William O'Brien of the Engineering School. For the position of secretary the following were nominated: George Hughes, a business student; John Wilson, a pre-med, and Gerald Dolan, an arts student. Joseph Kalma, a pre-med student; Charles Faulk, a business student, and George McGrath, an engineering student; Rudolph Lehnau and Stephen Ferko, arts students, were nominated to fill a vacancy in the student council. The elections will be conducted today in the lobby of the dining hall under the auspices of the student council.

A question arose as to the existence of a class constitution and a heated discussion followed in which a number of those present attempted to have the nominations nullified, but the majority ruled that the procedure followed was legal according to the customs of the class and the meeting was adjourned.

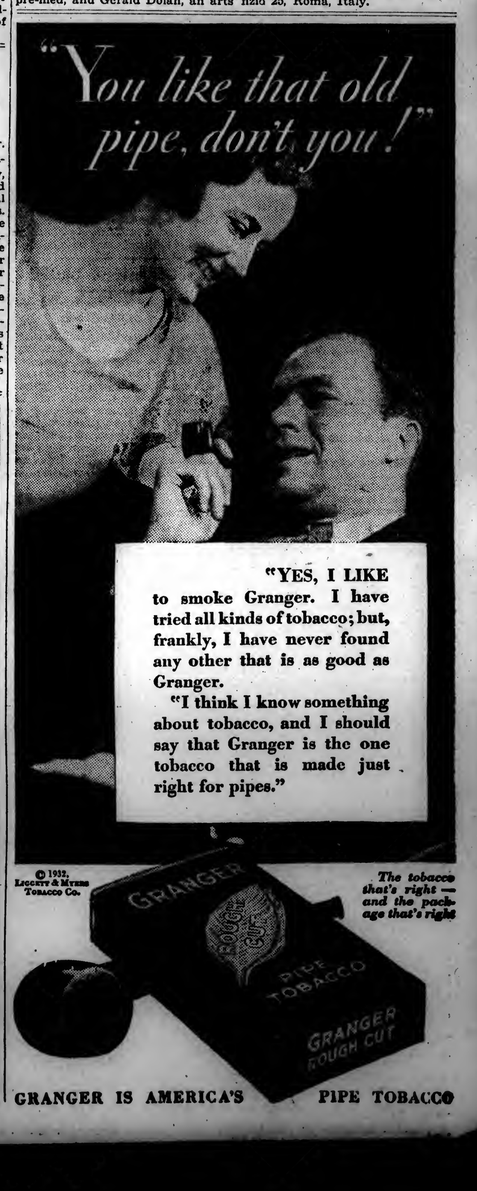
FATHER HICKEY SAILS

Returns to Italy to Resume Former Duties

Last Friday evening the Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, O. S. A., D. D., assistant general of the Augustinian Order and former president of Villanova College, sailed on board the White Star liner, "Olympic," for Rome, Italy, to resume the duties of his office.

Father Hickey came to the United States and to Villanova, in the early part of last June to preside at the triennial Provincial Chapter. While here he also acted in the capacity of presiding officer at the 89th annual commencement exercises of the college.

In Italy Father Hickey resides right near the buildings of the Vatican. The address is Curia Generalizia Agostiniana, Via del S. Uffizio 25, Roma, Italy.



BUSINESSMEN HEAR LECTURE GIVEN BY MEMBER OF FACULTY

Prof. Ficek Outlines Causes of Depression to Bryn Mawr Association

TALKS GIVEN MONTHLY

Continued From Page One

the demand for goods enormously. The efficiency of our engineers decreased costs greatly. This tended to lower prices; the increased demand tended to raise the price. The result was that prices remained stable. Profits increased enormously. Stock prices soared. People expected the rise to continue and so, they speculated. They needed money. The foreigners were squeezed out, causing a drop in foreign loans. At the same time, corporations were not using the money they had to increase capacity, but loaned it to brokers. An economic short circuit developed.

Then came the stock market crash. After the crash, funds were withdrawn; foreign nations could not get any of it; industry did not know what to do with the funds it had. The result was that the corporations put their funds in the banks. From these funds, they paid out dividends that they did not earn, and continued to do so as long as they could. When they could no longer do this, they passed their dividends.

"The important thing is that demand decreased, foreign demand decreased, the demand of people with paper profits decreased. People were thrown out of employment and now we have 10 million of them.

"When demand from all sides stopped, this caused certain people to lose their jobs. In 1930, they amounted to 4 million. This group curtailed their demand, which resulted in another group being unemployed; in 1931—3 million. The same thing happened in 1932. Two million more were unemployed. To this figure we add one million more that are constantly unemployed even in the best of times of prosperity."

The series had its inception last May in a talk given by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, reviewing the work of the Administration in Washington in coping with the depression. This lecture was followed by one on new theories in merchandising by Prof. Ficek.

The talks were very favorably received by the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association and provoked much discussion among the business men of the Main Line. As a result, the secretary of the association, Mr. Burlingame, requested that a series of lectures be delivered.

The relationship between the School of Commerce and Finance and the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association will be mutually beneficial. Business men will be able to survey their problems from a broader and more scientific point of view, while the professors will receive the first-hand knowledge of the actual problems confronting the business men. As a result, the contact will work well for both parties. It is the intention of Fr. Bartley, after establishing this contact, to publish a weekly survey of business conditions along the Main Line. Such a survey will be of great value to all men who are doing business along the Main Line.

The following is the schedule of lectures to be delivered during the coming year:

November 1, "The Federal Government and the Banking System," by Patrick J. Dougherty, professor of money and finance.

December 6, "Securing Legislation Favorable to the Merchant," by William C. Henry, professor of business law.

January 3, "Taxation in the United States," by Leo Schaefer, professor of accounting.

February 7, "New Developments in the Merchandising Field," by Prof. Ficek.

March 7, "Legal Expenses and Overhead," by Prof. Henry.

April 4, "Branch Banking, Chain Banking, and Group Banking," by Prof. Dougherty.

May 2, "The Merchant and the Public Accountant," by Prof. Schaefer.

June 6, "Social Control of Business, and Economical Control of the Future," by Fr. Bartley.

Junior Class President Appoints Sirica as 1933 Prom Chairman

List of Eleven Committees and Seventy-Five Names Issued

Continued From Page One

Joseph Dwyer; Harry Lieberman and Arthur Lynch.

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FR. SHEEDY ON AIR

Radio Listeners Hear Lecture on "Catholic Influence on Music"

Adding to the laurels of the Augustinian Mission Band comes the report of the delivering of a radio lecture on "Catholic Influence on Music," by Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., over the Paulist radio station, WLWL, in New York City, on Monday night, October 3, at 7.30 P. M.

Father Sheedy was conducting, at the time, a Novena to the Little Flower at St. Gregory's Church, in New York City. His lecture was very well received by the radio audience, and as a consequence, he has been invited to talk again at an early date.

Having been for many years choir director and organist for the Villanova Scholastic choir, Father Sheedy has an enviable reputation locally as an organist and choir director.

EIGHT-THIRTY P. M. is the time to telephone home!

The day's rush is over; the night's still young. There's plenty of time for a newsy, intimate chat. The family's at home, eager to hear your voice. (They'll be there for sure if you telephone as a regular habit, the same time each week.)

What is more, it is cheapest to telephone after 8:30 P. M. That is when the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 45c you can then call as far as 140 miles away!

Yes, it's surprisingly inexpensive, as these typical rates show. But be sure you make a Station to Station call. Just give your home telephone number to the operator and hold the line. If you like, the charges can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Day	Night
Reading, Pa.	$ .35	$ .35
New York	.65	.35
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Scranton, Pa.	.70	.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35

Tax Included

PASSING IN REVIEW

THE BOYS from the famous battlefield region of Gettysburg didn't look very impressive against Harry Stuhldreher's proteges last Saturday at the Stadium. Ever since 1930, when the Bullets handed the Wildcats a 3-to-0 defeat and spoiled what might have been a great season, the Felines have never been over-confident concerning their chances against the men of Bream.

But the Felines were in a winning mood on Saturday. That 7-to-6 upset which South Carolina handed them the week before still stung and the Cats were out to make up for that unexpected loss.

The line was an impregnable wall, as usual, and the backfield was hitting on all cylinders. Marion and Randour were the veterans who added points to the Blue and White score, while the giant sophomore fullback, Cook, took the pigskin for a ride over the goal line twice and Patsch, another soph, chalked up one touchdown.

Welsenbaugh tore off some large gains, at the same time giving the spectators a thrill, as did York and Wetzler.

• • •

"Villanova's Out to Win Today"

CONSIDERING the conditions of the times and the situation of the stadium, the Wildcats have been attracting quite large crowds of spectators to their grid contests. On an average of about 8000 people have witnessed the past three games at the stadium. Unless we miss our guess, that is a greater average number than in previous years. But the Felines have a reputation of playing hard, aggressive football. They supply the color and the fight which goes with a grid contest and which the fans like. But most of all, the Cats generally come through on the long end of the score, and all the world is said to love a winner. So, such popularity is deserved.

• • •

The famous words of Bob Fitzsimmons about the bigger an opponent is the duller he is, and is on the ground when he hits it are rather homely words, but it must be admitted that they are sometimes true.

The point we are trying to make is that the Temple football squad carries plenty of beef this year. During the pre-season training the squad of 38 players had a total weight of 7558 pounds or about 3.77 tons. Which is quite a weight. A fellow named Study tipped the beam at a mere 244 pounds. Next in line was Klinger, whose girth turned the little arrow to 233. Rubin's heft gave him third place with 220 pounds. Gudd scaled 208 pounds. Only two of the Owl warriors weighed less than 180 pounds.

• • •

Should Be Big Track Year

HARRY COATES' runners should gain new heights this year in the track realm considering the calibre of men who will compose the squad during the coming season. Last year's veterans, reinforced with the men coming up from last year's undefeated freshman aggregation, should result in a very strong team.

Coates has his men working out daily and they will be in fine shape to carry the name of their Alma Mater to greater honor on the board tracks during the indoor season this winter and to carry on the good work outdoors when spring returns.

• • •

Lightweights Take the Field

ACCORDING to the schedule, the 150-pound team is supposed to swing into action next Saturday against Malvern Prep. We say supposed because the schedule reads "tentative."

The lightweights and the jayvees have been working hard during the past week under Coaches Reitz, Hurlburt and Weston. The 150-pound team seems to be the more popular, because figures don't lie. There are more candidates out for the light team than there are for the junior varsity.

Some of the men who played on the teams last year are out once more and using these as nuclei, fairly strong teams should be able to be moulded.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING GOLF FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 11, 1932 Page Five

CATS TROUNCE BULLETS, 31-0

JACOBS SCHEDULES FOUR GAMES FOR FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Contrary to Last Week's Statement Kittens Will Engage Outside Opponents

MEET URSINUS FRIDAY

Contrary to reports circulated about the campus last week, Villanova's 1932 freshman team will play a schedule as in other years. The schedule is partially completed and already includes two of last year's opponents, while two to four other teams will be selected as opposition in the near future.

If one can gather anything from the gloomy attitude of Coach "Doc" Jacobs, it is that his frosh squad will probably not rise to the heights of other teams coached by the frosh mentor. Since the opening game in the 1929 schedule the various freshmen teams have not suffered a defeat. Their string of consecutive triumphs now stands at 13.

This year "Doc" has the smallest squad he has ever had to work with; there not being two full teams on the yearling club. In former years the second, and even third, freshmen teams were used during the week as the coming varsity opponent. This team could learn the formations of the next Wildcat antagonist and "Doc" would still have his first team to develop in the fundamentals and finesse of the Rockne system which his teams have always used so successfully. But this year, with the

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MANY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR GOLF

Last Year's Veterans and Many Frosh Answer Call for Candidates

HOPE FOR BIG YEAR

Endeavoring to maintain the standard set by last year's team, the Villanova golf team turned out on Friday en masse to resume its pill-swatting activities.

The fall season will be opened with several matches with the various country clubs in which Varsity Manager Howie Richmond intends to get an idea of the material for the team. Both upper classmen and frosh are eligible for these matches and the manager of the yearling squad has received a very large turnout.

Numbered among the varsity candidates are Bill Kelly, recent winner of the amateur division of the Philadelphia Open Tournament; Jim Hammond, star of last year's freshman team; Jim Elliot, who just missed qualifying in the National Public Links Tournament, and Harold Keating, who won the medal in one of the Staten Island Open Tournaments. Thied and DePercio, members of the frosh team last year; Bill Christie, Sweeny, Vaca and Jim Gallagher also reported and are in fine shape.

Several Kittens, Downs, Galgota, Sall, Robinson, Christman and Yeung, are slated to play in the School Championship along with the varsity men.

Departing and Newly Appointed Graduate Managers

CHARLES A. McGEEHAN ALEXANDER SEVERANCE

Al Severance takes over the reins of graduate managership of athletics after illness forces engineering prof to resign post. Mr. McGeehan is at present slowly recovering from his sudden affliction.

New Stuhldreher Story To Be Published Soon

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, who first gained fame as a member of the renowned Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, being quarterback for that unbeatable backfield combination, and rated as one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, has again taken up his pen and is offering to the public another of his clear and concise pictures of football life in a story which will appear in the October 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

A year ago Coach Stuhldreher published a book in memory of the late Knute Rockne, entitled "The Man Builder," which earned warm praise from the critics. His latest offering is titled "The Benchwarmer."

This is not an ordinary tale of high adventure on the gridiron, a tale in which the hero comes through in the last minute to snatch the game from certain defeat by running 60 or 70 yards for the winning touchdown. Rather, the story is a tribute to the substitute, involving real life experiences of the many scrub players.

"The Benchwarmer" tells of the great importance substitutes are in the building up of a winning team. The substitute is generally passed by and his value never realized or appreciated by the ordinary spectator. Though looked upon as a player who couldn't quite earn a place on the team, the book tends to show the really important part played by the substitute in preparing the men who thrill the spectators with spectacular runs.

It is the purpose of the author to bring to his readers the high value of the substitute as a vital part of the team, and to gain for the scrub the acclamation due him for his hard diligent work during the week as he prepares the regulars for the coming game and receiving for his reward a bench-eye view of a game in which his hopes of playing are but very faint.

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE LINE-UPS

VILLANOVA		SETON HALL
	Left End (20) Jelovich	R. End Schaefer
L. Halfback (7) Randour	L. Tackle (48) Rosen	R. Tackle Downer
Quarterback (39) Beaudin	L. Guard (42) Blanchard	R. Guard Zenga
R. Halfback (21) Wetzler	Center (22) Gezzer	Center Conlan (C.)
Fullback (28) Marion	R. Guard (33) Milne	L. Guard Schoetley
	R. Tackle (52) Hickey (C.)	L. Tackle Morgan
	R. End (45) Grimberg	L. End Blair

Fullback Wildeman
R. Halfback Kelly
Quarterback Barabas
L. Halfback Eslar

SUBSTITUTES—Villanova: Vanech (2), Foster (3), Cavanaugh (4), Welsenbaugh (10), Patzsch (17), Conley (25), Goggin (27), Maloney (30), Donahue (29), Cox (32), Nowe (37), Tarter (40), Sullivan (41), Zizac (43), Cook (44), McGee (46), Brodnicki (49), Lee (53), Mahaffey (54), Trosky (60), Walsh (62), Robertson (63), McFadden (64).

Seton Hall: Madison, Conway, Schrinkvitch, Ciccone, Taback, Berg, Holzinger, McGann, Lifson, Harris, Murray, McCullough, Lombardo, Lefrisl, Madigan, Hoffman, Conlin.

VARSITY GRID TEAM SCORES DECISIVE WIN OVER G-BURG

Cook, Marion, Randour and Patzsch Add Markers to Feline Score

BULLETS NEVER THREATEN

On Saturday afternoon the Wildcats, being in a revengeful mood following last week's defeat, turned upon the Gettysburg team and crushed them by a 31-to-0 score. Following this rout, the 'Cats feel satisfied that they have avenged in full the defeat the Battle-sector boys slipped over upon them two years ago.

Where things went bad last week, everything seemed to click in fine style this week, the Wildcats pushing across a score in every period, amazing the crowd of 8000 with spectacular offensive.

The Blue and White touchdowns were scored by Marion, Randour, Patzsch and Cook. The latter, a sensational soph back, hung up two scores to his credit.

Two Villanova backfields, each of about equal strength, alternated in sweeping the visitors before them as they marched down the field.

While the praises of these backfields are being sung by every Villanovan, the yeoman work of Coach Stuhldreher's powerful forward line should not pass unnoticed.

Such names as Geezer, Jelovich, Hickey, Cox and Milne are not to be found in the scoring column, but in the eyes of those who witnessed this annual battle, their names

Continued on Page Seven

HIGHFIELD SAYS COACHING IS HARD

Former Wildcat Backfield Ace Declares Playing Is Easier Than Coaching

NOW A PREP MENTOR

Johnny Highfield, former Feline backfield luminary is now engaged in coaching the Nether-Providence School eleven. Although this is Highfield's second year as a mentor he has already begun to get favorable return for his labor in the scrappy and hard-fighting team which is under his guidance.

Coaching may be all right, but Johnny thinks that it is easier to play the game than to act in the capacity of coach and spend your time pacing up and down the sidelines tearing your hair and chewing on grass.

According to Highfield, "Being out on the field is soft compared to having to sit here on the bench. When you're out there in a suit you can do all those things you feel like doing when you have to stay on the sidelines, and with no outlet to ease your nerves, except walking up and down or waving your arms. It's no wonder coaches get gray-haired fast."

The former Wildcat ball carrier saw plenty of service as a player and we have no doubt that it is no fun for him to sit back and watch a game when every nerve in his body is aching to get back into the fight.

BUSINESSMEN HEAR LECTURE GIVEN BY MEMBER OF FACULTY

Prof. Ficek Outlines Causes of Depression to Bryn Mawr Association

TALKS GIVEN MONTHLY

Continued From Page One

the demand for goods enormously. The efficiency of our engineers decreased costs greatly. This tended to lower prices; the increased demand tended to raise the price. The result was that prices remained stable. Profits increased enormously. Stock prices soared. People expected the rise to continue and so, they speculated. They needed money. The foreigners were squeezed out, causing a drop in foreign loans. At the same time, corporations were not using the money they had to increase capacity, but loaned it to brokers. An economic short circuit developed.

Then came the stock market crash. After the crash, funds were withdrawn; foreign nations could not get any of it; industry did not know what to do with the funds it had. The result was that the corporations put their funds in the banks. From these funds, they paid out dividends that they did not earn, and continued to do so as long as they could. When they could no longer do this, they passed their dividends.

"The important thing is that demand decreased, foreign demand decreased, the demand of people with paper profits decreased. People were thrown out of employment and now we have 10 million of them.

"When demand from all sides stopped, this caused certain people to lose their jobs. In 1930, they amounted to 4 million. This group curtailed their demand, which resulted in another group being unemployed; in 1931—3 million. The same thing happened in 1932. Two million more were unemployed. To this figure we add one million more that are constantly unemployed even in the best of times of prosperity."

The series had its inception last May in a talk given by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, reviewing the work of the Administration in Washington in coping with the depression. This lecture was followed by one on new theories in merchandising by Prof. Ficek.

The talks were very favorably received by the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association and provoked much discussion among the business men of the Main Line. As a result, the secretary of the association, Mr. Burlingame, requested that a series of lectures be delivered.

The relationship between the School of Commerce and Finance and the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association will be mutually beneficial. Business men will be able to survey their problems from a broader and more scientific point of view, while the professors will receive the first-hand knowledge of the actual problems confronting the business men. As a result, the contact will work well for both parties. It is the intention of Fr. Bartley, after establishing this contact, to publish a weekly survey of business conditions along the Main Line. Such a survey will be of great value to all men who are doing business along the Main Line.

The following is the schedule of lectures to be delivered during the coming year:

November 1, "The Federal Government and the Banking System," by Patrick J. Dougherty, professor of money and finance.

December 6, "Securing Legislation Favorable to the Merchant," by William C. Henry, professor of business law.

January 3, "Taxation in the United States," by Leo Schaefer, professor of accounting.

February 7, "New Developments in the Merchandising Field," by Prof. Ficek.

March 7, "Legal Expenses and Overhead," by Prof. Henry.

April 4, "Branch Banking, Chain Banking, and Group Banking," by Prof. Dougherty.

May 2, "The Merchant and the Public Accountant," by Prof. Schaefer.

June 6, "Social Control of Business, and Economical Control of the Future," by Fr. Bartley.

Junior Class President Appoints Sirica as 1933 Prom Chairman

List of Eleven Committees and Seventy-Five Names Issued

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The members of the band are: William Burt, Howard Brennan, John Steets, Kennard Koons, Stephen Ferko, Henry Schuck, Raymond Barratta, Vincent Lamanna, Thomas Darmody, Edwin Runey, James Downs, Paul Brady, John Mooradian, James Nulty, Rudolph Lopez, Louis Malina, Morris Sorkin, Bruno Wojtkum, James Gallo, Thomas O'Connor, Joseph Kalna, Edward Kiember, Edward Burns, Chester Vogt, Pasquale Gambescia, Hamlet Giordano, Reuben Dierwechter, Chester Kowalezyk, George Ensayian, Joseph Odewalt, George Mihalcik, J. Bradford Schuyler, Joseph Condron, Walter Lennon, Joseph Herrity, John Oriold, John Wilson and Peter Leone. Joseph McKenna is drum-major and David Murphy and Lawrence Shea are standard-bearers and managers.

A special room has been reserved in the new gymnasium for the band and its members. Uniforms are stored in this room under the supervision of Messrs. Murphy and Shea. Practices are also held in Room No. 19, Gymnasium, three afternoons a week.

FR. SHEEDY ON AIR

Radio Listeners Hear Lecture on "Catholic Influence on Music"

Adding to the laurels of the Augustinian Mission Band comes the report of the delivering of a radio lecture on "Catholic Influence on Music," by Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., over the Paulist radio station, WLWL, in New York City, on Monday night, October 3, at 7.30 P. M.

Father Sheedy was conducting, at the time, a Novena to the Little Flower at St. Gregory's Church, in New York City. His lecture was very well received by the radio audience, and as a consequence, he has been invited to talk again at an early date.

Having been for many years choir director and organist for the Villanova scholastic choir, Father Sheedy has an enviable reputation locally as an organist and choir director.

. . . . IT'S TIME TO

TELEPHONE HOME!

EIGHT-THIRTY P. M. is the time to telephone home!

The day's rush is over; the night's still young. There's plenty of time for a newsy, intimate chat. The family's at home, eager to hear your voice. (They'll be there for sure if you telephone as a regular habit, the same time each week.)

What is more, it is cheapest to telephone after 8:30 P. M. That is when the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 45c you can then call as far as 140 miles away!

Yes, it's surprisingly inexpensive, as these typical rates show. But be sure you make a Station to Station call. Just give your home telephone number to the operator and hold the line. If you like, the charges can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Day	Night
Reading, Pa.	$ .35	$ .35
New York	.65	.35
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Scranton, Pa.	.70	.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35

Tax Included

PASSING IN REVIEW

THE BOYS from the famous battlefield region of Gettysburg didn't look very impressive against Harry Stuhldreher's proteges last Saturday at the Stadium. Ever since 1930, when the Bullets handed the Wildcats a 3-to-0 defeat and spoiled what might have been a great season, the Felines have never been over-confident concerning their chances against the Men of Bream.

But the Felines were in a winning mood on Saturday. That 7-to-6 upset which South Carolina handed them the week before still stung and the Cats were out to make up for that unexpected loss.

The line was an impregnable wall, as usual, and the backfield was hitting on all cylinders. Marlon and Randour were the veterans who added points to the Blue and White score, while the giant sophomore fullback, Cook, took the pigskin for a ride over the goal line twice and Patsch, another soph, chalked up one touchdown.

Weisenbaugh tore off some large gains, at the same time giving the spectators a thrill, as did York and Wetzler.

* * *

"Villanova's Out to Win Today"

CONSIDERING the conditions of the times and the situation of the stadium, the Wildcats have been attracting quite large crowds of spectators to their grid contests. On an average of about 8000 people have witnessed the past three games at the stadium. Unless we miss our guess, that is a greater average number than in previous years. But the Felines have a reputation of playing hard, aggressive football. They supply the color and the fight which goes with a grid contest and which the fans like. But most of all, the Cats generally come through on the long end of the score, and all the world is said to love a winner. So, such popularity is deserved.

* * *

The famous words of Bob Fitzsimmons about the bigger an opponent is the duller the thud is on the ground when he hits it are rather homely words, but it must be admitted that they are sometimes true.

The point we are trying to make is that the Temple football squad carries plenty of beef this year. During the pre-season training the squad of 38 players had a total weight of 7558 pounds or about 3.77 tons. Which is quite a weight. A fellow named Study tipped the beam at a mere 244 pounds. Next in line was Klinger, whose girth turned the little arrow to 233. Rubin's heft gave him third place with 220 pounds. Gudd scaled 208 pounds. Only two of the Owl warriors weighed less than 180 pounds.

* * *

Should Be Big Track Year

HARRY COATES' runners should gain new heights this year in the track realm considering the calibre of men who will compose the squad during the coming season. Last year's veterans, reinforced with the men coming up from last year's undefeated freshman aggregation, should result in a very strong team.

Coates has his men working out daily and they will be in fine shape to carry the name of their Alma Mater to greater honor on the board tracks during the indoor season this winter and to carry on the good work outdoors when spring returns.

* * *

Lightweights Take the Field

ACCORDING to the schedule, the 150-pound team is supposed to swing into action next Saturday against Malvern Prep. We say supposed because the schedule reads "tentative."

The lightweights and the jayvees have been working hard during the past week under Coaches Reitz, Hurlburt and Weston. The 150-pound team seems to be the more popular, because figures don't lie. There are more candidates out for the light team than there are for the junior varsity.

Some of the men who played on the teams last year are out once more and using these as nuclei, fairly strong teams should be able to be moulded.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING GOLF FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 11, 1932 Page Five

CATS TROUNCE BULLETS, 31-0

JACOBS SCHEDULES FOUR GAMES FOR FRESHMAN ELEVEN

Contrary to Last Week's Statement Kittens Will Engage Outside Opponents

MEET URSINUS FRIDAY

Contrary to reports circulated about the campus last week, Villanova's 1932 freshman team will play a schedule as in other years. The schedule is partially completed and already includes two of last year's opponents, while two to four other teams will be selected as opposition in the near future.

If one can gather anything from the gloomy attitude of Coach "Doc" Jacobs, it is that his frosh squad will probably not rise to the heights of other teams coached by the frosh mentor. Since the opening game in the 1929 schedule the various freshmen teams have not suffered a defeat. Their string of consecutive triumphs now stands at 13.

This year "Doc" has the smallest squad he has ever had to work with; there not being two full teams on the yearling club. In former years the second, and even third, freshmen teams were used during the week as the coming varsity opponent. This team could learn the formations of the next Wildcat antagonist and "Doc" would still have his first team to develop in the fundamentals and finesse of the Rockne system which his teams have always used so successfully. But this year, with the

Continued on Page Six

MANY CANDIDATES REPORT FOR GOLF

Last Year's Veterans and Many Frosh Answer Call for Candidates

HOPE FOR BIG YEAR

Endeavoring to maintain the standard set by last year's team, the Villanova golf team turned out on Friday en masse to resume its pill-swatting activities.

The fall season will be opened with several matches with the various country clubs in which Varsity Manager Howie Richmond intends to get an idea of the material for the team. Both upper classmen and frosh are eligible for these matches and the manager of the yearling squad has received a very large turnout.

Numbered among the varsity candidates are Bill Kelly, recent winner of the amateur division of the Philadelphia Open Tournament; Jim Hammond, star of last year's freshman team; Jim Elliot, who just missed qualifying in the National Public Links Tournament, and Harold Keating, who won the medal in one of the Staten Island Open Tournaments. Thied and DePercio, members of the frosh team last year; Bill Christie, Sweeny, Vaca and Jim Gallagher also reported and are in fine shape.

Several Kittens, Downs, Galgota, Sall, Robinson, Christman and Young are slated to play in the School Championship along with the varsity men.

Departing and Newly Appointed Graduate Managers

CHARLES A. McGEEHAN ALEXANDER SEVERANCE

Al Severance takes over the reins of graduate managership of athletics after illness forces engineering prof to resign post. Mr. McGeehan is at present slowly recovering from his sudden affliction.

New Stuhldreher Story To Be Published Soon

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher, who first gained fame as a member of the renowned Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, being quarterback for that unbeatable backfield combination, and rated as one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, has again taken up his pen and is offering to the public another of his clear and concise pictures of football life in a story which will appear in the October 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

A year ago Coach Stuhldreher published a book in memory of the late Knute Rockne, entitled "The Man Builder," which earned warm praise from the critics. His latest offering is titled "The Benchwarmer."

This is not an ordinary tale of high adventure on the gridiron, a tale in which the hero comes through in the last minute to snatch the game from certain defeat by running 60 or 70 yards for the winning touchdown. Rather, the story is a tribute to the substitute, involving real life experiences of the many scrub players.

"The Benchwarmer" tells of the great importance substitutes are in the building up of a winning team. The substitute is generally passed by and his value never realized or appreciated by the ordinary spectator. Though looked upon as a player who couldn't quite earn a place on the team, the book tends to show the really important part played by the substitute in preparing the men who thrill the spectators with spectacular runs.

It is the purpose of the author to bring to his readers the high value of the substitute as a vital part of the team, and to gain for the scrub the acclamation due him for his hard diligent work during the week as he prepares the regulars for the coming game and receiving for his reward a bench-eye view of a game in which his hopes of playing are but very faint.

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE LINE-UPS

VILLANOVA		SETON HALL
	Left End (20) Jelovich	R. End Schaefer
L. Halfback (7) Randour	L. Tackle (48) Rosen	R. Tackle Downer
Quarterback (39) Beaudin	L. Guard (42) Blanchard	R. Guard Zenga
R. Halfback (21) Wetzler	Center (22) Gezzer	Center Conlan (C.)
Fullback (28) Marlon	R. Guard (33) Milne	L. Guard Schoetley
	R. Tackle (52) Hickey (C.)	L. Tackle Morgan
	R. End (45) Grimberg	L. End Blair
		Fullback Wildeman
		R. Halfback Kelly
		Quarterback Barabas
		L. Halfback Eslar

SUBSTITUTES—Villanova: Vanech (2), Foster (3), Cavanaugh (4), Weisenbaugh (10), Patzsch (17), Conley (25), Goggin (27), Maloney (30), Donahue (29), Cox (32), Nowe (37), Tarter (40), Sullivan (41), Zizac (43), Cook (44), McGee (46), Brodnicki (49), Lee (53), Mahaffey (54), Tinsky (60), Walsh (62), Robertson (63), McFadden (64).

Seton Hall: Madison, Conway, Schrinkvitch, Ciccone, Taback, Berg, Holzinger, McGann, Lifson, Harris, Murray, McCullough, Lombardo, Lefrati, Madigan, Hoffman, Conlin.

VARSITY GRID TEAM SCORES DECISIVE WIN OVER G-BURG

Cook, Marion, Randour and Patzsch Add Markers to Feline Score

BULLETS NEVER THREATEN

On Saturday afternoon the Wildcats, being in a revengeful mood following last week's defeat, turned upon the Gettysburg team and crushed them by a 31-to-0 score. Following this rout, the Cats feel satisfied that they have avenged in full the defeat the Battle-sector boys slipped over upon them two years ago.

Where things went bad last week, everything seemed to click in fine style this week, the Wildcats pushing across a score in every period, amazing the crowd of 8000 with spectacular offensive.

The Blue and White touchdowns were scored by Marion, Randour, Patzsch and Cook. The latter, a sensational soph back, hung up two scores to his credit.

Two Villanova backfields, each of about equal strength, alternated in sweeping the visitors before them as they marched down the field.

While the praises of these backfields are being sung by every Villanovan, the yeoman work of Coach Stuhldreher's powerful forward line should not pass unnoticed.

Such names as Geezer, Jelovich, Hickey, Cox and Milne are not to be found in the scoring column, but in the eyes of those who witnessed this annual battle, their names

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HIGHFIELD SAYS COACHING IS HARD

Former Wildcat Backfield Ace Declares Playing Is Easier Than Coaching

NOW A PREP MENTOR

Johnny Highfield, former Feline backfield luminary is now engaged in coaching the Nether-Providence School eleven. Although this is Highfield's second year as a mentor he has already begun to get favorable return for his labor in the scrappy and hard-fighting team which is under his guidance.

Coaching may be all right, but Johnny thinks that it is easier to play the game than to act in the capacity of coach and spend your time pacing up and down the sidelines tearing your hair and chewing on grass.

According to Highfield, "Being out on the field is soft compared to having to sit here on the bench. When you're out there in a suit you can do all those things you feel like doing when you have to stay on the sidelines, and with no outlet to ease your nerves, except walking up and down or waving your arms. It's no wonder coaches get gray-haired fast."

The former Wildcat ball carrier saw plenty of service as a player and we have no doubt that it is no fun for him to sit back and watch a game when every nerve in his body is aching to get back into the fight.

Saturday to Be Ladies' Day at Stadium

CERTAIN LADIES TO BE ADMITTED FREE TO GAME SATURDAY

Major League Baseball Idea to Be Tried by Sponsors of College Football

MANY INVITATIONS SENT

Once again Villanova gains prominence as the pioneer of an innovation. The very latest is a Ladies' Day at a football game.

The idea, though it is not new, is being tried at this sport for the first time. Ladies' Day is a more or less regular event with the major league ball clubs but it is doubted that the idea has ever been tried by a college sponsoring gridiron contests.

Ladies' Day has been rather successful in the realm of baseball, and it does much to create in the fairer sex a keener sense of appreciation and enthusiasm for the sport.

On Saturday, when the Blue and White meets the Seton Hall warriors from South Orange, the ladies of the Main Line will be the guests of the home team.

Father Crawford, director of athletics, and his associates have left nothing undone in their plans to make the day one that will be long remembered. For the past week they have been securing a list of names and addresses of the ladies living along the Main Line and in a few days 10,000 cards will be mailed out which, on presentation at the box office, will entitle each lady to a seat in a reserved section.

CIVIL ENGINEERS VISIT RESORT CITY

Villanova's Contingent Third Largest at Convention of Society

LOCALS LED BY McGRATH

Last Friday the senior members of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers journeyed to Atlantic City to attend the convention of the society held in that resort. The headquarters of the convention were located in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, and the sessions extended over a period of four days. Friday was set aside for the meeting of student chapters at a round-table discussion of mutual problems.

Villanova's delegation, led by its president, George D. McGrath, was the third largest present. Prof. John Sweeney, faculty advisor of the Villanova chapter, accompanied the seniors.

Mr. O. M. Leland, dean of the University of Minneapolis, presided over the meeting. Mr. Doland, of the University of Illinois, addressed the gathering of student engineers. He urged them to make their meetings as interesting as possible in order to attract more members, and to keep their respective chapters posted on matters of technical importance.

Jacobs Schedules Four Games for Freshmen Eleven

Continued From Page Five

scarcity of material, Coach Jacobs has had very little time to use to develop his offense; it being necessary to use his whole squad against the varsity. So the "Doc" looks gloomy—but we feel confident that another good Kitten team will blaze its way through the season undefeated again this year.

To date, the following schedule has been arranged:

October 14—Ursinus frosh. Here.
October 24—Williamsport A. A. At Williamsport.
October 29—Franklin and Marshall frosh. At Lancaster.
November 11—St. John's Prep. At Lawrence, Mass.

In the Limelight

Capt. Dick Hickey

TWO YEARS ago the Villanova football team met one of the strongest squads in the country at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. It was the last game of the season for Villanova and according to football rumors its opponent, Washington State, was prepared to crush the Wildcat team with ease.

Most of the upper classmen at Villanova are well acquainted with the perfect manner in which the 'Cats performed their duty on that memorable day. Stuhldreher's charges were unable to score and defeat was evident throughout the entire game. Excitement was intense and the Wildcats struggled madly, every man did his bit and more, despite the strength of the team that they were fighting, then champions of the Pacific Coast.

In the excitement the spectators were unaware of the presence of a bulky, heavy-set, sophomore lineman who had joined the ranks of the varsity team during the early part of the season. Playing at right guard and displaying the ability of a well-experienced gridman was the captain of the Villanova 1932 football squad, Richard Hickey. It was a pleasure to watch his mode of action. Play after play, tackle after tackle, he was in the midst of every bit of action. His spirit was never broken, his countenance bore that "never-say-die" expression which is always evidenced in the hearts of all fighting men.

His endless efforts to come out at the head of whatever field of life he enters points out his true character to the nth degree. His advancement in the classroom, his success on the football field, his extra curricula activities, all emphasize the fact that he has always been trying.

Hickey came to Villanova from Boston College High School with three years of football and basketball experience as a foundation for a colorful collegiate career. In his freshman year he assumed the responsibilities of tackle and held that position during the entire season. His spectacular playing established him as a valuable player and during his sophomore year he earned a regular position on the varsity team, since then holding this position intact.

Captain Hickey believes that the Villanova - Washington State encounter was the toughest of all. He says: "The Wildcat squad is the best fighting team that I have ever known; the fellows are showing their greatest co-operation and we are doing our utmost to develop absolute teamwork rather than to seek individual honors. The progress of Villanova in the athletic world during the past few years clearly shows that Villanova is due to be one of the foremost colleges in the East. I am sure that we will be victorious in the remainder of our games this year."

SETON HALL SQUAD SHORT ON RESERVES

Coach Smith Is Worried by Tackle Situation and Dearth of Substitutes

VETERANS TO START

According to a sports writer in the vicinity of Seton Hall, the football situation is summed up as follows, a presentable first team, few reserves and plenty of fight.

The first team which is fairly formidable against opponents of its own class, will probably be sadly overmatched in Saturday's game. The team has only fair power but it packs plenty of speed. This speed should prove of at least some hope to them as they employ the Notre Dame system, their coach being a former Notre Dame star "Red" Smith.

Brian Conlan, the captain of the team, plays center and weighs 182. He is flanked by Bill Zenga, 160, and Marty Schoettly, 175. This trio composes the strongest section of the line.

The tackles, the weakest cog in the machine, both tip the scales at 195. These berths are taken care of by Ken Downer and Bill Morgan. Of these two, Morgan is a first-year man.

The ends, Schaefer and Blair, are the rangy type, with Schaefer being the heavier at 172. Schaefer is a former Villanovan, having played freshman ball here.

Behind the line "Chase" Barabas, Myron Eslar, Jim Kelly, and George Wildeman make up a fast shifty quartet of ball-luggers. Barabas holds down the quarterback berth and handles the punting.

Eslar, an Indian, whose open-field running is dazzling, takes care of the left half berth. Kelly is in the blocking post at right half, with Wildeman converted end at fullback.

This line-up is stronger offensively than defensively, but it is the best that can be put on the field and makes for free scoring rather than tight exhibitions.

Only Blair, Morgan and Schaefer are newcomers, the others being more or less experienced veterans, so the team is not likely to collapse, no matter what the discouragements.

In the opening game of the season, the Pirates trounced East Stroudsburg Normal, 18 to 0. However, on last Saturday they were in turn soundly beaten by Manhattan, 31 to 0.

Our Predictions—How Good Are They?

We made 16 predictions last week. Out of that number 12 of our guesses were correct, one was wrong and the three remaining games resulted in ties. We think it is pretty good for a start. The following are our choices for next weekend. The first team named is picked to win.

Harvard—Penn State
Holy Cross—Detroit
Notre Dame—Drake
Fordham—Lebanon Valley
Tulane—Vanderbilt
Pitt—Army
Cornell—Princeton
Dartmouth—Penn
Georgia—North Carolina
Colgate—Lafayette
Temple—Bucknell
Manhattan—St. Thomas
Stanford—W. C. Army
Chicago—Knox

R. I. P.

The joyous gatherings of upper classmen which were customary occurrences on the Sunday 2.35 P. & W. headed for the college!

WATCH THAT STUFF

THOSE Bullets from Gettysburg were just a lot of blanks.

• • •

"Eight thousand attended the game. We're glad to see that so many people know where to come to see a good football game.

• • •

"Put the Greek in" was the cry of the multitude. Well, he might get his chance yet.

• • •

Some people might have thought that the Villanova cheering was poor, but did or could you hear the Gettysburg rooters?

Jim Henry, '30, who used to play end back in the old days, was head linesman during the game.

• • •

A number of former Villanova students, now studying medicine, were also among the witnesses of the contest.

• • •

An old friend of the present senior class graced the assemblage. He could be termed as the sophomore personified.

• • •

The Wildcats should continue their victorious march through the schedule from now on.

Cook looked twice as big as he really is when he jumped up to intercept that Bullet forward pass toward the end of the game.

• • •

Speaking of passes, the game looked like a touch tackle affair during the last few minutes when the Bullets made a last vain attempt to score.

• • •

We've often wondered whether that clock on the scoreboard kept time—we watched it closely on Saturday and now we know that it does not.

• • •

To see Randour snare that beautiful pass from Cavanaugh was almost worth the price of admission.

• • •

What we would like to have — more scores like the one by which G-burg was defeated.

* * * * *

THIS WEEK's prize goes to the frosh who let two locals go by on the P. & W., waiting for an express in order to get to town quicker.

• • •

A certain popular Fedlganite was whistling "Over the Weekend" during the latter part of last week, but when Friday night arrived, and a certain letter didn't, the tune became "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans."

• • •

We've just noticed that the color motif of the Student's Handbook is quite harmonious with the subject matter contained.

• • •

"Twister," the pride of Harrison, N. Y., continues to display the latest in Keen Kampus Kutz. According to micrometer measurements, he'll stage a home-combing party previous to the Christmas holidays.

• • •

Book of the Week: Burn's Panatela.

We'll pay—
THE BILLS.

SETONIAN'S RECORD

Seton Hall College, 18; East Stroudsburg, 0.
Seton Hall College, 0; Manhattan, 31.

Feline Eleven Trounces Bullets By Overwhelming Score of 31-0

Cook, Marion, Randour, and Patzsch Add Markers to Feline Score

Continued From Page Five

stand out as those who made the scoring possible.

Again and again it was the line that stopped the Gettysburg attack as Coach Bream's men sought to put over at least one score.

The Bullets suffered in this game the worst defeat ever sustained by a Gettysburg team since the innovation of the Villanova series in 1900.

Though Captain Bull Stoner's men were completely outclassed, it cannot be said of them that they let up for even one instant during the contest, despite the terrific pounding they took. Gettysburg can well be proud of Stoner and his fighting crew.

The first Villanova score came as a result of a lateral pass, Randour to Marion, Dom carrying the ball 20 yards to a score.

The second score was made by Carrol Cook in the second period when he crashed through three yards for a tally. Patzsch duplicated this feat again toward the end of the half, going over from the two-yard stripe.

The next touchdown was by far the most sensational of the contest, "Whitey" Randour taking a 40-yard pass from Toby Cavanaugh to run 20 yards for another six-pointer.

Cook concluded the scoring, when he crossed the line for the second time, this time after a 24-yard run.

Following a punting duel in the beginning of the game, the first break presented itself when Captain Stoner recovered Beaudin's fumble of a punt on the Blue and White 33-yard line. The Wildcat line proved to be a stone wall to the Bullet backs and they lost the ball on downs when Hickey threw Morris for a 10-yard loss as he attempted to pass on the last down.

After an exchange of punts, Marion and Randour alternated to carry the ball as far as the visitors' 17-yard line.

At this point, Randour tossed a lateral to Marion, who skirted the end and crossed the goal line unmolested. Randour's attempt for the extra point was blocked by McCarthy.

On the ensuing kick-off, Eby made the longest run of any Gettysburg man when he returned Blanchard's boot 41 yards before Wetzler brought him to earth.

Another Blue and White drive got under way soon after the second period opened. A pass, Cavanaugh to Wetzler, made it first down on the visitors' 33-yard line. Weisenbaugh then carried the ball to the 16. From here on Wetzler, Weisenbaugh and Cook carried the ball, Cook finally going over from the three-yard stripe. Cavanaugh added the point by placement.

Weisenbaugh started the 'Cats off on another drive when he ran the ball to the visitors' 40-yard line. On the next play, Patzsch carried it to the 26. York then advanced it to the 15. At this point, a pass, Cavanaugh to Randour, netted 12 yards, but five were deducted on a penalty. Patzsch then carried the pellet over on his second attempt.

Cavanaugh's drop-kick for the point failed. A few plays later, the half ended.

In the second half, the 'Cats took up the offense once again and no sooner had the play been resumed when Randour reeled off a 20-yard run for a first down on Gettysburg's 36. A moment later, Wetzler made another first down on the 26. Randour then added still another when he dashed to the 16.

A 15-yard penalty at this point put the 'Cats back to the 30. However, a pass, Cavanaugh to Randour, brought them up to the 8-yard stripe, where the Bullets held for downs. Howard then punted clear.

After an exchange of punts, Cook made 15 yards for a first down on his own 47.

Cavanaugh then faded back to the 40, whence he tossed a perfect pass to Randour, who made a running catch on the 20. Though the G-burg secondaries sought to overhaul him, he left them far in the rear as he dashed to a score. Cavanaugh's attempted dropkick failed.

After Cox had kicked off, Cook intercepted Howard's pass on his opponents' 32-yard line. A pass, Cavanaugh to Joe Weisenbaugh, ended the period with the ball on the 242-yard line.

On the first play of the final period, Carroll Cook swept the end, and after side-stepping several opponents, he ran down the sideline 24 yards for his second touchdown. Cook also tried a placement for the point, but was unsuccessful.

Following this score, Coach Stuhldreher inserted many of the third team subs, whose only attempt to score was halted when Tarter's pass was intercepted deep in opposition territory.

In the final minutes of play, the visitors tried desperately to pass their way to at least one touchdown, which no one in the stands would have begrudged them.

Loud cheering from both sides greeted their final volley of passes. Taking the ball on his own 20, Howard tossed a pass to McCarthy, on the 35. On the next play, he tossed another one, this time to McMillian. Howard's final pass was knocked to the ground over the goal line.

The game ended with the ball in Villanova's possession on their own 20-yard line.

The Line-Ups

Gettysburg	Pos.	Villanova
Eden	L. E.	Jelovich
Mergard	L. T.	(C.) Hickey
Nye	L. G.	Milne
Cronland	C.	Gezzer
Stoner (C.)	R. G.	Blanchard
Messinger	R. T.	Rosen
McCarthy	R. E.	Grimberg
Jones	Q.	Beaudin
Dunbar	L. H.	Randour
Gilbert	R. H.	Wetzler
Morris	F.	Marion

Villanova ..... 6 13 6 6—31
Gettysburg ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions—Gettysburg: Eby for Dunbar, Olkewicz for Morris, Kosma for Eden, Norwickie for Gilbert, Mumford for Messinger, Moody for Nye, Eden for Kosma, Eckert for McCarthy, Azar for Messinger; Villanova: Cacanaugh for Beaudin, Cook for Marion, Weisenbaugh for Randour, Yorke for Wetzler, Lee for Grimberg, Cox for Milne, Mulaney for Blanchard, Zizac for Rosen, Nowe for Gezzer, Patzsch for Cook, Goggin for Lee, Randour for Weisenbaugh, Cook for Marion, Cavanaugh for Beaudin, Zizac for Rosen, Sullivan for Brodnicki, Mahaffey for Nowe, Tarter for Weisenbaugh, McFadden for Cavanaugh.

Touchdowns — Cook 2, Marion, Patzsch and Randour. Point after touchdown, Cavanaugh.

Officials: Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—J. R. Lehecka, Lafayette. Linesman—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Field judge — Wm. L. Cornog, Swarthmore.

STUHLDREHER OVER RADIO

Head Coach Is Engaged to Speak on Philadelphia Electric Hour

Coach Harry Stuhldreher will again be on the air Friday evenings in the near future. He has been engaged to give a series of talks on the Philadelphia Electric hour.

Coach Struhldreher will make predictions for the following day's games and will answer many questions on football which are to be presented.

WHAT FUTURE FOES DID ON SATURDAY

Temple Eked Out One Point Victory While Bucknell Bisons Were Swamped

B. C. PLAYS TOMORROW

Crushing defeats and victories just eked out marked the play of our future opponents over last weekend. Two of our near-future antagonists went down to five-touchdown beatings while the two teams with whom Villanova winds up its season were just able to nose out their opponents.

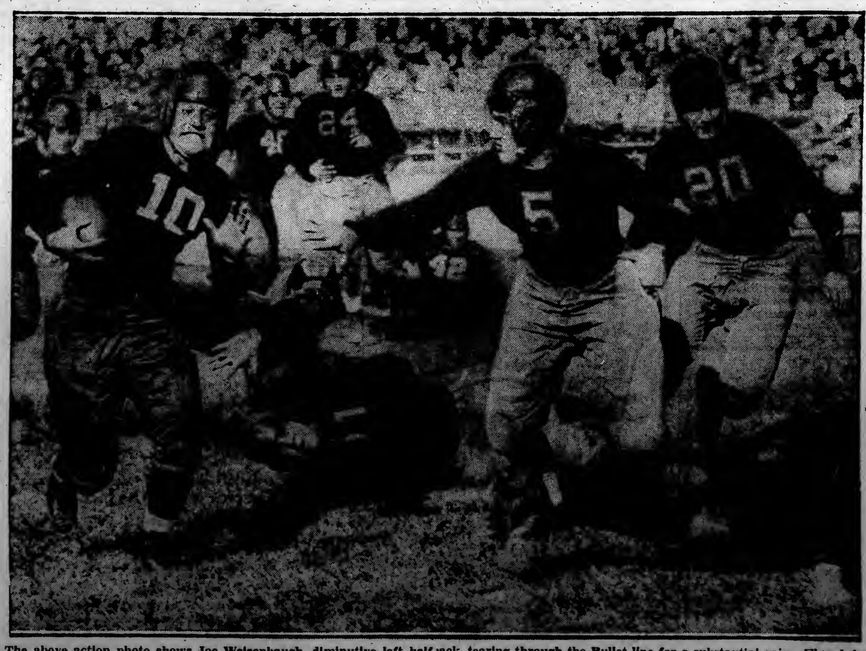
Our guest for next Saturday, Seton Hall, was walloped decisively in New York by Chick Meehan's Manhattan aggregation to the tune of 31 to 0. The boys from South Orange didn't have a chance against the onslaught of the determined Jasper eleven. Touchdowns were scored against them in every period and one extra scored for good measure in the final quarter.

Fordham University, out to avenge its only defeat of last season, smashed and passed its way to a crushing 30 to 0 victory over Bucknell whom the Wildcats will engage in three weeks at Scranton. The defeat, however, was the first one suffered by the Bisons in 12 games. They have had a clean slate since the middle of the 1930 football season. All of the Fordham touchdowns except one came as the result of blocked kicks or fumbles and two Bucknell booters were downed behind their own goal for safeties.

Lady Luck smiled on Detroit University last Friday night and with her aid our opponent for November 12, was able to defeat Washington and Jefferson 7 to 0. Detroit, outplayed in every department of the game, recovered an enemy fumble which they rushed over for the only score of the encounter.

Of course, everyone knows how our neighbors and rivals, the Temple Owls, principally through the fine playing of their star, Lorne Johnson, were able to nose out West Virginia, badly battered from a crushing defeat at the hands of the powerful University of Pittsburgh team on the previous Saturday, by the score of 14 to 13. The Owl touchdowns were chalked up by Whittock and Johnson and the deciding extra points were booted by Johnson.

One of the Many Gains in the Fall of Gettysburg at the Stadium Saturday



The above action photo shows Joe Weisenbaugh, diminutive left halfback, tearing through the Bullet line for a substantial gain. This defeat of Gettysburg marked the first time that the 'Cats were able to down the Bullets two years in succession, the first time they were held scoreless since 1900, and the first time that such a high score was piled up against the G-burgers.

LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION OF NEW CANDIDATES

Five Men Are Accepted; Seven Still Under Consideration; Six Rejected

TRIALS MORE STRINGENT

At the regular semi-annual initiation of the Villanova Literary Society, held on Monday of last week, five men were unanimously admitted to the society, two of these going to the Belle Masque chapter and the remaining two going to the Beta Gamma chapter.

Because of the new regulations, which require the candidates to manifest a greater talent than was required of applicants in the past, six men were clearly denied admission while the entrance of seven of the candidates is still doubtful. In those cases where the entrance is doubtful, the names of the candidates will again be presented at the next meeting of the respective chapters for which these men applied, and another vote will be taken. A majority vote of the members is necessary to grant or refuse admission to any candidate.

Those men who were unanimously admitted to the Belle Masque chapter are Joseph Lilly and Harold McGrath. The candidates accepted into the Beta Gamma chapter are R. Martinez Alvarez, John Grimes and Arthur Hart.

The candidates whose names are still under consideration are John Schlotterbach, Frank O'Connor, Jack O'Hara, Anthony Zeits, John Hallahan, Donald McDevitt and John McGrath.

In order to gain recognition in the dramatic chapter, it was required that the candidates manifest their talent by rendering a recital depicting at least two characters in some popular or classic production. It was a coincidence that all the candidates chose Shakespearean plays.

For admittance into the debating chapter it was necessary that the applicants prepare both the affirmative and the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the veterans' bonus receive immediate payment in full." Shortly before the meeting, then, two teams were chosen and an informal debate was given. Each candidate was allowed a constructive speech and a rebuttal, and after all speeches had been presented, the members of the society further questioned the speakers.

There were two exceptions made among the debating candidates. Instead of speaking on the bonus question, Mr. O'Hara was permitted to speak upon the question, "Resolved: That compulsory unemployment be adopted," and Mr. Alvarez, a native Puerto Rican, was allowed to speak upon the question, "Resolved: That Puerto Rico be granted her independence."

ON FATHER MELCHIOR

Was Procurator and Master of Novices in New York

The Rev. Charles A. Melchior, O. S. A., while at the Mother of Good Counsel Noviate, in New Hamburg, N. Y., held the office of procurator and master of novices there. His labors in connection with the farm and dairy there were merely minor tasks within the general scope of his duties as procurator.

WHY GO ELSEWHERE?

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Every Week a Big Surprise

NEW REFRIGERATOR

Shed in Rear of Refectory to Fill Great Need

During the past week, the activity of the carpenters in the rear of the college refectory has been the source of much conjecture on the part of the students. Rev. Charles A. Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college, when interviewed in regard to this building, stated that it is to be used as a refrigerator shed.

The erection of this shed is the solution of one of the problems confronting the steward, Mr. John Satterfield. The building will house a Frigidaire, in which food prepared for the following day will be stored. It is not always possible to prepare everything for the refectory on the day on which it is to be used, and, in the past, food prepared in advance had been kept in the cold storage room. The completion of this shed will eliminate the use of the kitchen storage room.

The building will be connected with the kitchen proper, and is so constructed that it will resist all types of weather. Its dimensions will be 12x16 feet.

Procurator Makes Numerous Changes

Continued From Page One

the De Soto Hotel, Savannah, Ga. Mr. Litton has been employed by the American Hotel Association for a considerable length of time, having a record of five years' experience. The art of proper cooking has been his life trade. Mr. Litton's experience and ability will be greatly appreciated by the students of the college if his good work persists.

The new procurator took office on July 1, and within a few days an entire new crew of white help was employed for the kitchen and dining room staff, totalling approximately 30 men. The new employes lived on the second floor of Mendel Hall until the rooms vacated by the previous crew were entirely renovated.

Immediately after the arrival of the new help, the kitchen underwent a thorough cleaning and reconditioning. The entire kitchen was painted, ceilings plastered, floors mended, machinery overhauled and, where necessary, renewed.

During the summer school period, Alumni and Mendel halls were submitting to plaster, paint, carpentry and a general overhauling. When the fire interrupted the general plan of progress, all efforts were exerted to accommodate the priests in St. Rita's and Alumni halls.

At the end of summer school, work was immediately started on the cafeteria, dishwashing room and vestibule. All the ceilings were plastered and the walls painted, together with a thorough cleaning. The linoleum from the first and second story corridors of the Monastery was salvaged from the fire and laid on the cafeteria floor. The walls were tiffanied, and the ceiling beams were colored to harmonize with the general color scheme. The columns in the hall were greatly improved by undergoing a process of marbling. Every measure was taken to see that cleanliness prevailed throughout.

Table covers have been provided, glasses and china cups replace paper containers. It is evident that improvements are still to be added wherever they can be utilized.

The student body naturally enjoys and should appreciate these improvements. Whatever has been done to help conditions will be lasting and thorough. However, the students are asked to co-operate with the management in every way they can, namely, proper care and cleanliness is expected at all times in the cafeteria and especially so with the table covers.

It is hoped that the students will unanimously help to keep up this improvement.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

College Tailor Since 1925 Wishing the Students a Successful Year

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"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

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They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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Why Not Co-Operate? Be a Villanova Gentleman and Don't Cut Across the Campus on Your Way to the Postoffice

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 5, No. 3 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932 Price: Five Cents

Make Your Reservations Now for the Scranton Special Let's All Follow the Team to a Bucknell Victory

ANNUAL OWL HOP SCHEDULED TO OPEN SOCIAL CALENDAR ON NOVEMBER 19

Affair in College Gymnasium to Follow Temple Football Game

VILLANOVANS TO PLAY

The Owl Hop, the annual dance of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, will be held Saturday, November 19, in the college gymnasium. The affair will follow the annual football classic between Villanova and Temple University. It will be informal.

With the opening strains of the first dance number the social season at Villanova College will begin. To freshmen it will be the first social event of the school year, but to upper classmen it will be the opening of what bids fair to be a full schedule of dances. This will be the first of seven functions to be held this year. Others will include three class dances and four fraternity dances.

The Villanovans — a 10-piece orchestra, will furnish the music for the occasion. Plans are underway by the committee to make the initial bow of the Owls an epoch-making affair. Unique decorations have been devised, and the gymnasium will be a riot of color on the big night. Unusual lighting effects have been planned and novel favors will be provided.

It is said that the large auditorium will rival with the outdoors attired in its autumn finery, with a motley of color in tree leaves and a veritable field of cornstalks.

Co-operating with the committee on arrangements, Father Albers will grant late permission to all those who wish to attend the dance. There is also a possibility that the rules governing operation of automobiles by residence students may be suspended for that night only.

Those who have attended the Owl Hops of previous years will remember the great joy and entertainment of the evening and will look for-

Continued on Page Four

ELEVEN RELIGIOUS SECTS IN COLLEGE

Facts Revealed by Religious Survey Show Villanova 89½% Catholic

THREE PROFESS NO CREED

As the result of the religious survey which was conducted at the beginning of the scholastic year and which included every student registering at the college, it was discovered that, Villanova is essentially a Catholic institution, it does have a representative enrollment of students from quite a variety of religious denominations.

A total of 743 students, or 89½ per cent of the total registration of the college, is Catholic. The remaining 10¼ per cent is made up of students from eleven different religious creeds. These creeds include the Jewish, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Russian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox, Servian Orthodox, First Christian and Evangelical. Three of the students profess no special denomination, while the religion of three more is unknown.

Looking further into the survey, it is revealed that, of the Catholics in the college, 440 are boarding students while 303 are day students. Of the non-Catholic students, 23 are boarders, while 55 are day hops.

As is to be expected, on account of the decrease in college enrollment the number of students in each of these various sects has decreased, but the percentages of this

Continued on Page Four

EDITOR ANNOUNCES BELLE AIR STAFF

Conlan Made Managing Editor; Dolan Head of Sports Department

NEW NAMES RECEIVED

Continuing at the brisk pace with which the opening of the year was characterized, the 1933 Belle Air staff is organizing for a determined march to get the book into form speedily. Definite assignments have not been made pending final distribution of the men composing the staff into their respective departments.

At a meeting held last Friday, John J. Micklos, editor-in-chief, announced the tentative arrangement of the staff and reassigned the men who wished to transfer their efforts to other departments. New applicants for staff positions were received and departmental assignments of these men will be made during the week.

The present arrangement of the staff is as follows: Managing editor, Joseph J. Conlan; art editor, Russell F. Hurst; associate editors, James J. Lucey, Edward J. Hannell and Francis McGlinchy; Charles J. Antonaccio, college editor, will be assisted by Rudolph J. Lahnau and Raymond J. Harter; William J. D'Ellia, photography editor, William S. C. Dolan, assisting; William J. O'Brien, snapshot editor; activities editors, Charles P. Goggi and Robert A. Geist; Gerald J. Dolan will handle the sports assignments, assisted by James L. Griffin, James E. Nugent and Bruno Wotjkun.

Frank L. Martin, the energetic business manager of the 1933 Belle Air, is being assisted by James T. O'Connell, Edward V. Ocelus and William E. Hines.

New members to the staff who have not as yet been assigned definite tasks are: Joseph Winterberger, Frank O'Connor, Richard Hart, Joseph Lilly, Harry McGrath, John P. McCullen, Charles Thiede and William Dowling.

The staff will again meet this Friday at 1 P. M. in Room 210, Mendel Hall. There are still a few vacant places on the staff for energetic writers and they are urged to attend this meeting. Definite assignments will be made for all members of the staff at this meeting.

ALUMNUS AN AVIATOR

Made Lieutenant of Air Corps in U. S. Army

Another alumnus makes good. Joseph John Kelley, who graduated from Villanova in '31 with a degree of B. S. in economics, has achieved new heights. Friday he graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Tex., as Lieutenant of the Air Corps in the United States Army.

While Mr. Kelly, better known as "Jo-Jo," attended Villanova, he also achieved a niche in the Hall of Fame of the college. He played with the football team for three years, holding down one of the end positions. Interfrat basketball knew of his prowess. In his junior year he was chairman of the Junior Prom and during his last year at college he was a member of the student council.

Student's Mother Dies

The staff of the VILLANOVAN extends its heartfelt sympathy to William Vaca upon the death of his mother. Mrs. Vaca passed away last Thursday and was buried yesterday. The services were held from Donohue's Funeral Home, in Philadelphia. The senior class, of which Mr. Vaca is a member, sent flowers and is offering a spiritual bouquet for the repose of Mrs. Vaca's soul.

Heads Student Council

ARTHUR R. SHORTALL

COUNCIL CONVENES AT FIRST MEETING

Important Items Pertaining to Welfare of Students Are Discussed

NEW CHAIRMAN PRESIDES

The Student Council, an organization representing the student body, convened for the first time this year, last Thursday evening at 7 P. M. in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. Arthur R. Shortall, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting, which lasted over two hours.

Eight items pertinent to the immediate welfare of the students were brought up for consideration, some of which are not ready for publication, since no definite decision has been reached as yet.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, addressed the gathering, and the items were presented to him for consideration. At this meeting it was definitely decided that the Scranton special train would leave as originally scheduled; that the Vigilance Committee would continue to function as it is now doing, that late permissions would be granted for all the dances, and that there would be three class and four fraternity dances held during the course of the scholastic year in the new $350,000 gymnasium - auditorium.

At present, the remaining items are being tendered to the president and vice-president of the college by Mr. Shortall for their consideration. The outcome of these proposals will

Continued on Page Four

PAMPHLET RACKS FILLED

Literature for Sale in Pie Shoppe and Chapel

The Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the Catholic Press Apostolate, has announced that pamphlet racks are being stationed in various places upon the campus and are being filled with good Catholic literature for sale to the students.

At present there is one rack in the pie shoppe and another in the vestibule of the chapel. In the very near future there will be another one placed in the chapel and one will be introduced into the Commerce and Finance Building.

Two of the members of the Apostolate have been assigned the task of caring for these racks and seeing that the pamphlets in them are changed regularly every week. Russell Hurst, a senior engineer, has charge of the rack in the pie shoppe, and William O'Brien, another senior engineer, has charge of the one in the chapel.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT HAS DECREASE AT BEGINNING OF NINETIETH YEAR

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR BUCKNELL CLASSIC

Students Staying for Dance Must Get Week-End Excursion Ticket

TICKETS IN BOOKROOM

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, announced last Friday that arrangements have been completed so that Villanova will again send a representative delegation to Scranton, the scene of the annual football classic with Bucknell, on October 29. As in the past, a train has been chartered for the exclusive use of the students. The special will leave the college station on the morning of the game, arriving in Scranton in ample time for the opening kick-off.

According to Father Albers, the fare for the excursion will be two dollars and a half, payable in advance. Day students, who desire to board the train at points other than Villanova, are required to make special arrangements with Father Albers. No tickets may be purchased at the reduced excursion rate on board the train.

When interviewed by a Villanovan reporter on the subject of the annual dance sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club, which is held following the game, Father Albers declared that all students who wish to remain in Scranton for the affair will be required to secure the customary weekend permission from their parents. It will be necessary for those taking advantage of that privilege to purchase a weekend excursion ticket from the railroad being sold for $6.95.

Students are requested by the vice-president to watch the bulletin boards for additional announcements concerning the trip. It has been definitely decided that the excursion train, returning to Villanova, will leave Scranton at approximately 7 P. M. Students who have Saturday classes are urged to report the fact to Father Albers in order that they may be excused from attendance.

Up to the present, few orders for excursion tickets have been placed with Miss Conway, at the bookstore. Father Albers emphatically stressed the fact that a bookroom account may not be used to defray the expenses of the trip.

DEBRIS CLEARED

Rumors Set at Rest in Respect to Monastery Activities

Recent activity about the ruins of the monastery has aroused considerable notice and curiosity on the campus during the last week. Rumors were about to the effect that it was being rebuilt.

According to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, this activity was due to clearing away the debris and all loose parts of the monastery. This was done to make the site look a little bit neater and to prevent loose parts from being dislodged and in failing doing possible damage or injury to passersby.

Timothy L. Conway, Bryn Mawr contractor, was in charge of the operations. Mr. Conway was a former instructor at the college. While he was here during 1921 and '22 he was professor of Mechanical Arts.

At the present time complete plans have not yet been decided upon. It is a much-mooted question as to whether completely rebuild the monastery or build up the building from what was left after the fire.

If, in the near future, the structure is to be rebuilt, its reconstruction will in no way interfere with the students residing in Good Counsel Hall.

Registration Declines More Than 200 From Last Year's Mark

DEPRESSION CAUSE

With the college entering upon the ninetieth year of its existence, the registration figures show a decrease in enrollment of over twenty per cent, the sharpest decline in the modern history of the college; and, in fact, the only decline to be recorded in the past decade.

According to the tabulation made at the close of the registration period, there is a grand total of 824 students attending the college this year. This is a decrease of well over 200 from the figures of last year when 1036 had registered before the close of the late registration period. This year's total is composed of 453 boarding and 371 day students.

Among the various classes, the freshmen showed by far the greatest decline; in fact, they accounted for practically two-thirds of the entire decrease, as may be seen upon comparing their total of 190 with the figure of approximately 350 for last year. In the upperclasses the accounting is as follows: Sophomores, 35; juniors, 211, and seniors, 172.

Of the four schools on the campus the Commerce and Finance School again leads all the others in the size of its student body with a total of 282 students. The Science School is again in second place with a total of 254, and the Engineering and Arts Schools follow with figures of 181 and 107, respectively.

According to the rates of decrease, the Business School has been most seriously affected with a decline of approximately 25 per cent. The pre-meds and engineers have decreased about 18 per cent

Continued on Page Four

STUDENTS PLAN TO FORM BOSTON CLUB

Officers Temporarily Elected Pending Approval of Vice-President

ORCUTT MADE PRESIDENT

Another organization is soon to make its debut upon the campus. Banding together in the spirit of fraternalism instilled by their coming from the same locality, the fellows hailing from the Greater Boston area have petitioned the vice-president, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., for the administrative sanction necessary for the launching of a new campus organization.

Pending approval of the authorities, the men have already organized and have selected their officers for the year. Their leaders are: William Orcutt, president; Paul R. McDonald, vice-president; Donald N. Blanchard, secretary; and Albert Trosky, treasurer.

Though the youngest club on the campus, its members are already looking forward to the staging of a dance during the Christmas holidays that will equal if not surpass the successes of the older and well-established clubs. The dance is to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, December 29. Arrangements have been made to secure the best orchestra available in Boston for the occasion.

Paul R. McDonald is chairman of the dance committee. His assistants are: Wilfred O. Theriault, Charles F. McGee, Albert Trosky, Frank McShane, Frank Gleason, Joseph Delaney, William Cavanaugh, Edwin Rooney, Richard Hickey and Joseph Costigan.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter At the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER 18, 1932

THE REGISTRATION

THOUGH a decided drop in registration has been noted in the records, we do not feel that any alarm should be expressed as the drop, though considerable, is not, in effect, detrimental to the steady growth which has characterized Villanova since its founding. We are entering the 90th year of the college's existence with a student body which is weakened only in number. Though the financial crisis through which we are passing is responsible for the inability of a majority to registrate, a strong minority was refused admittance and registration because of the raising of the entrance qualifications. This is a favorable sign. Laxity in the requirements for admission leads to a general lowering of standards in the school as a whole as the general class progress is retarded by those who from the first have been ill-equipped for college careers. With careful selection through rigid entrance requirements the general standard of the school is raised with the result that the reputation of the college as an educational institution is greatly enhanced. The college administration has made a severe step, one which will, for a short time, tend to keep the enrollment low, but it is a step in the right direction. It is an effort that will be well rewarded by an influx of energetic students who seek thorough training unhampered by poorly prepared classmates.

BE A VILLANOVA GENTLEMAN

DURING the past few days our attention has been quite forcibly called to the distressing fact that Villanova students are taking short cuts across the lawn on their way to the postoffice. It is lamentable, indeed, for us to rebuke our fellow-students, but the task, odious though it be, must be performed. Villanova has always boasted of her true, scholarly, Catholic gentlemen, and now, when the campus is slowly but steadily losing its greenness to fast-approaching winter, it is time for Villanova men to show their worth and refrain from marring our beautiful campus. To those of us who have been here three years, this campus is very dear, and an idle "cutter" is a painful sight. Not every college can boast of a pretty campus, and we should be thankful that we are so fortunate. It is not the Freshman, but the upper-classman, who is responsible for this "cutting." This not only sets a poor example for the newly-arrived frosh, but also reveals the character of the "cutter." Let us, then, put an end to this practice, even to the extent of rebuking our fellow classmates who boast of their "cutting" prowess, if prowess it be. We feel assured that the students will co-operate and show that, popular belief to the contrary, the gentleman instinct is not yet dead.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

EVER SINCE the shrill blast of the referee's whistle ushered in the 1932 football season there has been in the minds of all who have been fortunate enough to witness any of the moleskin struggles of the current season a growing shadow and that shadow upon investigation resolves itself into a question, the query being, "What are the white slips of paper that each player presents to the referee as he enters the game?" That has annoyed the curiosity of the perennial football fan, who likes to know everything that is taking place on the gridiron, or at least be able to hazard a respectable guess.

For the benefit of those at this institution, we wish to make public for the first time this closely guarded secret. The rules committee have gone strictly Villanovan and the players check in and out as often as they leave or enter the game.

On Sunday evening one of the most important telephone calls in the history of the Bell Company was recorded and it created quite a furor in the quietude that is Fedigan Hall. The senior engineer that is known as "Foos" received this message and instantly there followed a scene of great activity, such as accompanies the preparation of renowned expeditions into unknown climes. In less than a few seconds the famed mental calculator was in readiness to undertake his trek and trek he did. Hours upon hours passed and in desperation his loving roommate telephoned his description to the police in the hope that they might be able to afford some clue as to his whereabouts, but even the masterminds of the law were at a loss. Francis had disappeared completely and entirely. His return in the wee small hours of the morning was a signal of much rejoicing and questioning. Now we ask you, who would have thought of looking in a P. & W. station?

We wish to take this opportunity to correct a mistaken impression that has become prevalent during the last few weeks.

Through some error the student body obtained the news that Ray O'Neil was engaged to be married. We have investigated the case thoroughly and have found that there is not the slightest truth in such an assertion. Mr. O'Neil is not engaged, but married.

The new system of "Bounds" has worked havoc with one individual at Villanova and with several of the fair sex in the surrounding vicinity (perhaps we should say innumerable). Ever since Arthur "That's Me" Wyman has been confined to the campus he has been dying of ennui, but in your kindness please remember the countless damsels that are pining for his company. What! you don't believe us! But he told us so himself.

Jimmy Murphy, the fleet Lawrencian centerfielder, is the proud possessor of the latest invention that has been put forth this year. He has a carton of pills that he takes and the mere taking of these round mites render him capable of withstanding any of the onslaughts which Old Man Disease may hurl in his direction.

This explains James' good health and also the reason why he alone does not get green around the gills when Wyman begins to recount any or all of his conquests. This is their highest recommendation.

The fallacy that there is a depression was revealed by the few statements which we were fortunate enough to worm from the extremely busy Mr. John Durkin. At the present time this addict to loud ties is a real estate agent and has hopes of obtaining an additional position in the near future. If things keep falling the way they are Jawn has hopes of posing for the third stage of the Herpicide ad.

In case anyone on the campus notices any signs of insanity on the part of the sports staff, kindly pass it by as it will undoubtedly vanish as soon as football season has ended and the task of picking winners is over.

IS IT TRUE THAT—

The success of the Boston and Bucknell trips is far from assured due to the early return of the trains?

That the weekly fill-in entitled "R. I. P." is an obituary?

That our editor is becoming a social lion?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THURSDAY'S daily Pennsylvanian contains an article concerning Penn's debating team and its activities. In a clear, concise manner it states the advantages of debating and urges all students to come out for the team.

We can be very proud at Villanova that we have a spirited interest in forensic competition and that our team has covered itself with glory many a time and oft.

In fact, if records were delved into we are willing to wager that our debaters have done as well, if not better, than those teams which represent us in physical competition. And now we guess this will let us in for a long debate with The Hick.

• • •

The Tower of Catholic University must feel rich or else they are becoming desperate in their attempts to get the student to read the paper. This week they published a list of the seven major games of football being held throughout the nation and to the student with the most accurate guess concerning its scores will be given two tickets gratis for the Cardinals' contest with Chattanooga. Which reminds us that all the gigolos invited their friends of the weaker sex to the Seton Hall contest on account of it being Ladies' Day.

• • •

Talking about the height of optimism, we just read an article in the Hobart Herald in which the author writes about the expected doings of the football squad. Listen:

"All in all, we do not hesitate to predict for this year a far more successful season than the Purple has had in several years. The short seven-game schedule should, by reducing injuries, be a big factor in producing by November, a well-conditioned, hard-fighting, second-to-none team in the Conference."

In case you don't remember, Hobart's football team became famous last November by winning its first and only game in three years. And if they continue to take on opponents like New York University the shorter schedule will only give them a reduction in the number of lost games. We wish you lots of luck, but optimists have been known to break their teeth biting the hole in the doughnut.

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We just received the Tomahawk from Holy Cross and in reading over its sport page we came across a very interesting paragraph. Lend an eye to this fierce growl:

"Manhattan is getting as much publicity in the New York papers as the Yankees . . . Popular sentiment on the Hill, here, especially among the New Yorkers, demands at least a 60-0 victory over Chick Meehan's presumptuous chickens."

Are we to infer that if Manhattan scores a touchdown the brutes from Holy Cross will hide their heads in shame?

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From the cold foggy shores of California comes a report that ought to show President Hoover that his native State is very antagonistic to his political aspirations:

In a recent campus vote held by the Loyolan, of Loyola University, at Los Angeles, the results were gratifying to Roosevelt. To quote: "With surprising strength, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, scored an overwhelming victory over President Hoover in the presidential poll conducted last week by the Loyolan. Official results were as follows: Franklin D. Roosevelt, 196; Herbert Hoover, 28; and Norman Thomas, 7."

It looks as if those Native Sons are tired of seeing all that sunshine confined in the White House.

• • •

Dr. W. K. Greene, of Duke University, in a speech before an assembly of the Women's College, last week, said that success consists of 15 per cent. skill and 85 per cent. personality. His three rules for a happy college career are:

1. Do the best you can.
2. Don't worry.
3. Be humble.

He urged that the student should possess an open mind, calling the student with a closed mind a loss on the campus.

Ah! What would he call those without minds, a loss in the dining hall?

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DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Lindbergh is the only one on record, in any country of the world to make four emergency jumps for life, others not more than twice . . . in Pennsylvania a man may not marry his first cousin, but it is all right for him to marry his grandmother . . . autos carry tags reading, "Have faith in Hoover," and right under them another reading, "Repeal the 18th Amendment."

Things Literary

ONE OF the most intriguing questions to which man has endeavored to supply the answer, since the beginning of time, but with little success, is, "What Is Life?" Thousands have given their answers in just as many different ways. Life is something that cannot be defined, an intangible something which the Creator alone can limit. Shakespeare, the recognized dramatist, depicts it as, "but a walking shadow, a tale told by an idiot full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Emerson said, "Life itself is a bubble and a skepticism, and a sleep within a sleep." John Swinton defines it with the terse phrase, "Life is struggle." Montaigne's definition of life is, "Something that is neither good nor evil. It is the scene of good or evil, as you make it." According to Samuel Johnson, "Life, however short, is made still shorter by waste of time." And on it goes, with each man advancing his own conception of what life is. Samuel Johnson's idea of life should be seriously considered by the present-day college man, who wastes more time in idleness and vain pursuits than any of this day's youth.

Cicero, as he was being carried to his death, sorrowfully and wisely said, "Long life is denied us; therefore, let us do something to show that we have lived." In these words does humanity find an answer to life. For the kindness of the Creator in giving breath to the human body, man attempts to serve Him by performing some worthwhile service for the benefit of future generations and, likewise, to fill his place in the world.

To my mind, life is composed of three essentials — self-control, experience, and judgment. Without self-control we have nothing, for all that we have is ourselves, and we really do not possess that if we cannot, or do not, control ourselves. Experience causes man to make his life a success or a failure. If we benefit by our slips and falls, we will succeed, but those who never learn fail.

Off the Bookshelf

WUTHERING HEIGHTS, written by Emily Bronte, is a belated and unconventional specimen of the so-called Romance or novel of terror, inaugurated by Horace Walpole's "Castle of Otranto." Its scene is a bleak mansion on the Yorkshire moors, the home of the Earnshaw family, into which is introduced the foundling Heathcliff, picked up by Mr. Earnshaw on the high road. The story deals with the fiercely revengeful life of Heathcliff, who develops under ill usage and neglect an appalling cruelty, coupled with an inflexible will and a strange power of fascination. He gains control of the Earnshaw property and brings up Hareton, son of the besotted Hindley Earnshaw, whom he hates, in brutal ignorance. The one redeeming trait in his distorted and Satanic nature is his wild love for Hindley's sister, Catherine, which outlives both her marriage to Edgar Luton and her death. Thwarted by Catherine's daughter in his endeavor to utterly debase Hareton Earnshaw, Heathcliff starves himself to death haunted and exhilarated by the spectral presence of the woman who, despite his cruelty, has always belonged to him in spirit.

The story is a wild one, far remote from real life, and probably influenced by the literature of that time. The entire work is a very melancholy reflection of the author's frame of mind, who was an invalid herself. The only sign of naturalness in the entire book is the scene in which a visitor comes for the second time to see Heathcliff and one of the latter's dogs wags its tail in recognition.

The Political Boiling Pot

EDITOR'S NOTE—The VILLANOVAN invites student comment on the present political situation, this column being set aside weekly for this purpose. All communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication. Address the VILLANOVAN, Box 1, Villanova, Pa.

Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.,
October 3, 1932.

Editor of the VILLANOVAN,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Penna.

Dear Editor:

The state of financial depression which has held the entire world in its grasp for the past few years has developed among the peoples of the various nations an attitude that only the cruel hand of dire necessity could inculcate, and the United States of America is by no means an exception to that trend of thought. This attitude is one that is for the betterment of the countries concerned, and is one that should prevail at all times; it is an attitude of thoughtfulness in the choice of governing powers; it is an attitude of carefulness in the selection of ruling executives; it is an attitude which weighs, and weighs with the utmost precision, the whys and wherefores of the contending candidates and parties.

The presidential election this fall will receive more individual attention than any in the history of this country, and the reason is because of the frame of mind which the financial straits of the recent past and present have developed among the people. The previous selection of the national Executive depended largely upon whether or not a man's name appeared under the insignia of an eagle or a star. However, this year, the names of the individuals, and what they stand for, will be taken into consideration, their past records weighed, and then judgment will be passed. That is why this election has and will receive so much attention, and that is why I think that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the people's choice when the final returns are made.

The problems which are now confronting the country are such that they demand immediate and serious attention, and not an enumeration of past deeds, such as has been the content of most of Mr. Hoover's speeches up to the present. The entire question seems to hinge upon the farm and upon the farmer's problems. The industry of agriculture is the basis of financial stability, whether we will it or not. It is on this branch of trade that the leather, produce, cattle, and, to a large extent, railroad welfare depend. Thus, it is easily seen that if the farmer has a just cause for complaint, and if we find that the farm situation is a most unhealthy one, it naturally follows that kindred industries will suffer, and these, in turn, will have a drastic effect upon still other organizations. Mr. Hoover's attempt to solve this

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR ELECTIONS

O'Brien, Wilson and McGrath Get Vacated Offices

Senior elections were held on Tuesday, October 11, in the foyer of the dining hall. The following are the results of the balloting: Vice-president, William J. O'Brien, engineer; secretary, John Wilson, science; student council representative, George D. McGrath, also of the engineering school.

The elections were held under the supervision of Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, and Arthur J. Shortall, chairman of the student council. The vacancies were caused by the failure of the former appointees to return to school.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Students Will Be Responsible for Notices Posted

There are a number of bulletin boards placed about the campus and in the various dormitories for the convenience of the students. The official boards are those located on the main floor of Mendel Hall, Commerce and Finance building, in the dormitories, the Pie Shop, and at the entrance to the Dining Hall. All students are advised that they are held responsible for whatever notices may be posted.

Publicity Director Gives Talk at Pre-Med Seminar

Topic Concerns Advertising and Its Relation to Marketing

TRACES PROGRESS

Last Thursday, John Davenport Scheuer, publicity director of Villanova College and business manager of the Main Line Daily Times, addressed the members of the pre-med department at the weekly seminar of the School of Science held in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. Mr. Scheuer delivered an interesting and entertaining talk in which he discussed advertising and its rapid progress. He has been connected with newspaper work for more than 20 years, and has had a varied and colorful career in this field.

In delivering his talk, Mr. Scheuer emphasized principally the close relation between marketing and advertising. He showed how essential a complete understanding of the economic principles governing the exchange of goods is to the successful operation of the forces of advertising. In concluding he stated that the whole basis of good advertising is the putting forth of information that is of service to the consumer.

The text of Mr. Scheuer's address follows:

To understand what work must be done by advertising, we need to know something of the process of marketing and its economic justifications. A century or so ago there was a feeling that farmers and manufacturers were the only true producers; that those employed in the exchange of goods were largely parasites. To a certain extent this traditional view still persists, but thoughtful people generally recognize that, to possess utility for consumers, goods must be made available; that is, they must be brought to the place where they are needed, at the time when they are needed, and be made exchangeable. Thus all the facilities for physical distribution, including transportation, storage and storekeeping, are economically justified.

It is not so easily perceived, but

Continued on Page Eight

FR. BURNS SPEAKS TWICE ON COLUMBUS

Delivers Talks in Ardmore and Atlantic City on Successive Days

EXPLORER WAS CRUSADER

During the past week, Rev. John J. Burns, O. S. A., professor of history, was called upon to deliver two separate talks, relative to the commemoration of the 440th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. On Columbus Day, October 12, Fr. Burns spoke before the Knights of Columbus at Atlantic City, N. J. He was given but 24 hours' notification to preside as speaker of the evening, in place of Rev. George Turner, of the Redemptorist order, who was unexpectedly prevented from attending.

The second speech was delivered before the Ardmore Rotary Club on the evening of Thursday, October 13. Both talks were of the same nature, having a direct bearing on the celebration of Columbus Day. The subject of the address was Christopher Columbus, with special reference to his right to be ranked high among the great personalities of world history. In his address, Fr. Burns proved, through references to original documentary evidence, that the religious motif was the dominant note in the life and work of Columbus. This was exemplified in his purpose to be the means under God of spreading the Christian faith, and of financing, out of the profits of his enterprise, a new crusade to recapture the Holy Land in Palestine from the Turks.

"Secondarily," said Fr. Burns, "Christopher Columbus was an explorer in the employ of Spain, seeking to prove the rotundity of the earth and to find a new route to the Orient. Primarily, he was a missionary and crusader for the Christian Faith."

A PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Student political sentiment will be sounded in the very near future by a poll which the VILLANOVAN will conduct on the approaching presidential election.

Next week's issue will have, in every copy, a ballot placing the names of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist candidates before Villanova's voting public. All students may vote. Full details will be presented in next week's VILLANOVAN.

The poll has no purpose other than determining student opinion in one of the most interesting of presidential elections. The VILLANOVAN backs no candidate and will not stuff the boxes.

CONNECTICUT CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Chooses Moderator and Holds Election of New Officers for Coming Year

TYRELL MADE PRESIDENT

The first meeting of the Connecticut Club for the current year was held last Thursday, October 13, for the purpose of reorganizing under the new administration.

The most important business of this initial session was the election of officers for the coming scholastic year. The successful candidates were: James P. Tyrell, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, president; William Sirica, a junior pre-medical student, vice-president; Edgar Verbyla, a junior in the Engineering School, secretary, and John J. Hughes, a junior student in commerce and finance, treasurer. It was decided at the same time to accept the Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., as the faculty moderator of the club.

Discussion also was held upon the practicability of holding a dinner-dance some time during the Christmas season. The proposal was accepted with enthusiastic comment, but as yet no definite action has been taken. It will be remembered that this same organization conducted a dinner-dance last Christmas which was successful from every viewpoint.

The ranks of the club were somewhat diminished this year by the failure of several of the former members to return. Despite this fact, however, there were more than 20 men present at the meeting.

In opening the meeting, President Tyrell extended his greetings to the new candidates and also welcomed Fr. Ludwig as the moderator of the club. Fr. Ludwig also spoke a few words advising the members to be careful in their choice of officers, suggesting upper classmen because of their seniority and greater experience.

DEAN HUMPHREY ILL

Received Attack of Influenza Last Wednesday

Carl T. Humphrey, dean of the School of Engineering, was taken ill last Wednesday with an attack of influenza. His illness is not of a serious nature and it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties in a short time.

Professor Sweeney will conduct classes during the absence of the dean.

Have You Tried the Dollar Special?

Villanova BARBER SHOP

Every Week a Big Surprise

RELIGIOUS CLUBS AGAIN FUNCTIONING

Sanctuary Society and Catholic Press Apostolate Once More Resume Duties

NEW MEMBERS DESIRED

The Sanctuary Society and the Catholic Press Apostolate, the two Catholic societies on the campus, are again organized and in full swing. These societies in the past have done much to take care of and further the religious welfare of the student body.

The Sanctuary Society, under the guidance of the Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., began functioning shortly after the start of the school year. This society was formed to enlist the services of as many students as possible in conducting the chapel ceremonies, to promote greater uniformity in the performance of the sacred ceremonies and to encourage a knowledge of the symbolism and the sacrifices of the Mass.

This society is composed of 40 members and is headed by George McGrath, president and Howard Richmond, secretary. Students desiring to work on the altar will be welcomed into the society and should report to Mr. McGrath as soon as possible.

The members of the society, 40 in number, received the Sacrament of Holy Communion in a body shortly after organization.

The Catholic Press Apostolate held its initial meeting last Friday. Plans were discussed for the distribution of all Catholic literature and its re-mailing to distant countries.

The Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, is the moderator of this organization and its officers consist of Joseph Houseman, president; William Zeil, vice-president, and Francis Grow, secretary.

JUNIOR WARNING

Class President Dissatisfied With Meeting Attendance

Last Friday the junior class held a meeting in the auditorium in Mendel Hall and from a statement given by William O'Prey, president of the junior class, in regard to the meeting, "a large number of the junior class were conspicuous by their absence, and I make special reference to certain chairmen and committeemen that should have attended the meeting and were not present. I am taking this opportunity to warn these men that if they do not attend the meetings they will be relieved of their duties. I wish to urge all members of the junior class to make a special effort to attend future meetings in order that they may have first hand information of what is going on and to insure me of their wholehearted support. If my request is complied with I am sure that we will have no difficulty in making a complete success of all that we undertake."

LINOLEUM PROCURED

New Material for Dining Hall Matches Monastery Flooring

After several unsuccessful attempts the linoleum in the dining room was finally able to be secured and completed.

Due to a portion of the material being damaged in the fire it was found that the salvaged lot would not cover the required floor space. As a result, a third of the floor remained with the old covering. Many efforts were put forth to duplicate the greater area already covered, but a replica of the material could not be found in Boston, New York or Philadelphia. Finally it was learned that the pattern was out of stock and could no longer be purchased.

The floor is now observed to be fully covered in a pattern very much similar to the original, the only variation being in the color, a slight shade darker in brown. One hundred and twenty square yards of this new material have made a vast improvement in the general appearance of the refectory.

HOME AGAIN

Fr. Lunny Assigned to Faculty in St. Mary's Hall

Rev. William F. Lunny, O. S. A., who returned from Germany October 6, will be assigned to the faculty of the Community of St. Mary's Hall, Villanova.

Fr. Lunny went to Germany in 1929, where he completed his studies in theology in the German Augustinian convent in Wurtzburg, Province of Bavaria. Fr. Lunny was ordained there on July 5, 1931.

On Sunday, October 9, he sang his first Solemn High Mass in this country in St. Francis' Church, in Germantown, Pa.

AUGUSTINIANS SAIL

Two Sail for Germany While Three Head for Rome

During the past week five members of the Augustinian Order sailed across the Atlantic to foreign ports where they will continue their studies. On Thursday Mr. Patrick Kenny, O. S. A., and Mr. Francis Fenton, O. S. A., of Staten Island, sailed aboard the Dresden for Wurtzburg, Germany.

The Rev. Charles H. Pichar, O. S. A., of Pottstown; Mr. John Meher, O. S. A., of Philadelphia, and Mr. Francis McGuire, O. S. A., of New York City, set sail on the Rex for Rome.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

College Tailor Since 1925
Wishing the Students a Successful Year

SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$22.50 and up
Join the Press Club Now and Save Money

AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

Showing Every Monday

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

Coleby Tailoring, Inc.

Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75 and $19.75

On display in foyer of Pie Shoppe

Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.

JIM ELLIOT
Campus Representative
19 Alumni Hall

REGISTRATION HAS DECREASE IN 90TH YEAR OF COLLEGE

Enrollment Decreases More Than Two Hundred From Last Year's Mark

DEPRESSION ONE CAUSE

Continued From Page One

each, while the arts men are the least affected with a decline of only about 8 per cent.

This drastic decrease in the college enrollment may be attributed largely, though not entirely, to the financial depression which has enveloped the world for the past three years. During almost the entire period of registration a steady stream of prospective students filed into the office of the president endeavoring to reach an agreement concerning their bills. The college authorities have done whatever they could, but still large numbers had to be refused.

The other factor to be considered in connection with the decrease is the raising of the qualifications required for entrance into the college. In previous years it was comparatively easy to gain admission here, but, commencing with this year, only those students will be admitted who have evidenced by their past records a certain innate ability and application.

Council Convenes at First Meeting

Continued From Page One

be made public in an early issue of the VILLANOVAN.

The Student Council this year consists of the following students: Joseph J. Conlan, president of the senior class; John J. Micklos, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air and the Owl; Charles J. Antonaccio, editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN; William G. Crowley, William McManus, George D. McGrath, senior representatives; Leo E. Cordiall, Harold C. Hurley and Thomas J. O'Donnell, of the junior class; William H. Grimberg and James Walsh, sophomore appointees, and one representative from each of the four fraternities.

* * * * *

THE AWARD this week, a "cinq et dix" silver-plated class-cutter, goes to the frosh (Ed. note—Let the frosh alone) who offered to pay a quarter to view the moon through a telescope. Much to his disappointment, he learned that the optical instrument was an engineer's transit.

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Jim Milne's successful attempt to stop a touchdown last Saturday bore evidence of rodeo experience. We wonder if Jim thought he was back in Montana "bulldogging"?

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We were surprised to hear that the new building in the rear of the dining hall is to house a refrigerator. We thought it was going to be a garage for the velocipedes that promise to be the means of campus locomotion in the near future.

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If you have nothing else to do, take a run over to Austin Hall some evening at about 11. Can those boys render "Let's Put Out the Lights."

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Our statistical department reports that there are approximately 60,000 cigarettes smoked at Villanova every week. We are now experimenting on a remedy for "ash-tray breath."

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Book of the Week: Scott's Emulsion.

Discount—
THE BILLS.

R. I. P.

The traditional and well-deserved privileges once accorded to Seniors as their regular duty to their school in order to distinguish them from youngsters in second prep.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES AFTER ILLNESS

—Courtesy Evening Bulletin.

JOSEPH M. KELLY

The Villanova alumni suffered the loss of one of its most eminent members recently, when Joseph M. Kelly died at his home in Knoll road, Short Hills, N. J., on Sunday, October 9. His death followed a prolonged illness which had confined him to his bed for some time.

Mr. Kelly, who was in his 50th year, was a member of the class of 1903. While attending Villanova he was a prominent figure about the campus and played a major part in the various school activities. Upon his graduation he entered the industrial field where he soon showed himself possessed of considerable business acumen and enterprise. At the time of his death, he was widely known in linen manufacturing centers, and was a member of many New York clubs. He was the senior member of the firm of M. J. Kelly & Sons, linen importers, of New York.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Lewis Kelly, formerly of Lansdowne, Pa., and four children. Funeral services were held at his former residence on October 11.

PRE-MED FRAT MEETS

Richmond Outlines Plans for Coming Year

Last Thursday, the Lambda Kappa Delta, pre-medical fraternity, conducted its first meeting of the year in Mendel Hall. A number of important details were discussed.

Howard J. Richmond, president of the fraternity, opened the meeting. He delivered a short address in which he welcomed the members back and outlined a number of the plans which have been formulated for the coming year. Mr. Richmond stressed the necessity of perfect attendance at the weekly meetings, and also specified the number of cuts allowed each member in order to avoid automatic dismissal.

It was decided to hold the meetings on Tuesday at 1 P. M. instead of Thursday, as has been the custom in the past few years. A report of the balance remaining in the treasury from last year was given by Joseph F. Morrison, treasurer of the organization.

ALUMNI SMOKER TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Election of Officers Primary Purpose of Calling Meeting

300 MEMBERS EXPECTED

The initial function of the recently inaugurated Main Line Alumni Club will be in the semblance of a smoker tonight in the new college gymnasium at 8 P. M.

The first purpose of this meeting is to elect permanent officers, to definitely substantiate all matters of business, and to discuss future activities. Also, it is expected that this meeting will permanently organize the club and put it on a firm base.

Refreshments will be served to 300 expected guests in the lounge of the gymnasium. The invitations included the majority of the Main Line club members. The territory of this alumni association extends from Norristown to Philadelphia, and from Media to West Chester.

It is expected that meetings of this sort will take place at various intervals. Future occasions will put the last-minute facilities of the gym into use. Dinners, speeches, bowling, pool and swimming will be offered to the active members of this organization. Also, there will be occasions of interest wherewith celebrities will address the gatherings, along with other novel events that will be included in coming functions.

The temporary officers are: President, Charles A. McGeehan; vice-president, Thomas J. O'Donnell; secretary and treasurer, Robert J. Turnbach.

Annual Owl Dance to Open Calendar

Continued From Page One

ward with happy anticipation to this year's event. Incidentally, the committee is advancing every effort in order to make the hop an affair to be remembered a long time.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8.30 and will continue until midnight. Tickets are $2 a couple and may be procured from any of the members of the committee.

Joseph J. Houseman is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are: Edward McBride, John J. Micklos, Eric Storms, John Klekotka and Edward J. Schneider.

Small Percentage Here Non-Catholic

Continued From Page One

year are practically the same as those of last year. At that time 10 per cent of the students were non-Catholic as compared with the 10½ per cent of this year. Last year 79 per cent of the non-Catholic were day students, and this year 71 per cent of them are day hops.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta, 212 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN staff, resident, 222 Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Catholic Press Apostolate, 210 Mendel Hall	7.00 P. M.
Alumni Smoker, New Gymnasium	8.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN staff, day students, 222 Mendel Hall	12.45 P. M.
Freshman meeting, resident and day students, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre	1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Junior Courtier staff, 304 Fedigan Hall	8.00 P. M.

Friday

Belle Air staff, including business staff, 210 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
150-lb. team vs. Yale, at New Haven, Conn.	2.30 P. M.

Saturday

Owl staff, 203 Mendel Hall	1.00 P. M.
Varsity vs. Loyola, Stadium	2.30 P. M.

Sunday

Student Mass, Chapel	8.30 A. M.

Monday

Frosh vs. Williamsport A. A., at Williamsport, Pa.	2.30 P. M.
Boston Club, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre	7.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma, 204 Mendel Hall	8.15 P. M.

Roosevelt

Continued From Page Three.

problem was the establishment of the Farm Board and the error of this move has been seen all too clearly. Instead of improving the situation, it has been the direct cause of the increase in the trouble now existing. The attention of Mr. Roosevelt has been centered upon the Middle West since the time of his nomination, and tours through that sector have revealed to him the exact condition of the country and the condition of the farmers. In his campaign speeches to date he has treated this problem most extensively and has treated it in the manner in which it should have been handled by the White House a long while ago. He has gone directly to the heart of the matter and has delved deeply into the real causes of the farm trouble, with the result, that, instead of a superficial remedy, he has devised a method of relief that will, instead of acting as a boomerang, really and truly aid the agriculturists. Then, too, the out-and-out stand that both Roosevelt and Garner have adopted on the question of repeal, when compared with the half-and-half Republican platform, will undoubtedly prove a decided advantage to the Democratic party.

A definite stand upon the outstanding problems of the day, combined with a clear insight into the intricacies of legislative government, has equipped Franklin D. Roosevelt with the weapons to bring to the Democratic party the victory it deserves and to the country the prosperity it desires.

Very truly yours,
A STUDENT DEMOCRAT.

"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY: Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

NEW LOCKERS IN GYM

To Be Equipped With Hot Air Ventilation System

In keeping with the many new improvements which are being placed in the gymnasium, 107 new lockers have recently been installed in the varsity dressing rooms. There are 40 lockers in one room and 67 in the other. The equipment is of Lyon manufacture and was purchased through N. Snellenburg & Company.

The athletic association intends to equip the lockers with a hot-air ventilation system. This apparatus of the very newest type will serve to keep the athletic equipment clean and dry. Plans are also under way to recondition some 300 lockers. The equipment room has been fitted with the latest type of metal shelving and bins for the storage and care of all athletic paraphernalia.

A NEW CHAPEL ORGAN

Is a Gift From Edward J. O'Keefe of Atlantic City

A three-console Wurlitzer organ, the gift of Edward J. O'Keefe, of 22 North Boston avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., is to replace the age-old organ in the college chapel.

This new organ is to be installed by Mr. Buckley, of Germantown, and it will take approximately five weeks for the installation to be completed. Rev. John M. Fagan, O. S. A., pastor of the St. Thomas of Villanova Church, is at the present time endeavoring to secure a small organ for temporary use.

Fuller details on this new organ will appear in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

PASSING IN REVIEW

MERRILY we roll along, might be, an appropriate theme song for the Blue and White grid machine this season. To date Stuhldreher's proteges have rolled up a total of 109 points and the schedule is not as yet half completed.

Seton Hall had a fighting club on the field last Saturday, but when they tried to match brawn and brains with the Wildcats they were sadly outclassed. The outstanding man on the Seton Hall aggregation and the one who must be admired for his playing ability and dogged fight and wonderful stamina is the little halfback, Eslar, the Indian. He played a great game and several times almost eased his way through the Feline defense for a score. Had the Seton Hall forward wall been stronger the score might have read a bit differently.

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Keeping up the Good Work

DON JACOB'S KITTENS opened their season last Friday afternoon at the stadium against the Ursinus Frosh. The Yearlings proved to be far superior to the visitors from Collegeville, who were taken over by a 39-to-0 score.

Way back in 1929 the Kittens lost a game to Bellefonte Academy and since that time they have been victorious in every encounter. The 1930 schedule was completed without a defeat. In 1931 the Young Wildcats bowled over all opposition, scoring on an average of about 30 points in every game. The present squad seems to have gotten into the spirit of things and is determined to carry on the good work.

Kotys, frosh halfback, made some fine runs in the game against the Cubs and he looks like an up-and-coming player. In size and in the manner in which he carries the ball, Kotys resembles very much the varsity sophomore backfield flash, Weisenbaugh.

Lets Make Lots of Noise

• • •

IN OUR DAY we have heard many and mean remarks passed about certain individuals who stand on the sidelines during football games all dressed up in white and who holler up into the stands with big megaphones every once in a while and who are called cheer leaders. These men are out on the field at every game no matter what the weather and they are there for one purpose—to help cheer their team on to victory. What is more encouraging than to hear a kind word or a slap on the back when things are breaking bad? The same principle can be applied to the football team when it's out there fighting hard with its back almost against the goal posts. They, too, like to know and feel that their comrades in the stands are fighting with them in spirit, and the only way that they can know it is by hearing the cheers.

• • •

To date the cheering hasn't been what might be called good. A cheer is called for and all that is gotten is a half-hearted response. The students either don't know the cheers or else they just can't be bothered in yelling because after all it doesn't add to one's blase appearance. But they take keen delight in passing childlike remarks which wouldn't become prep school students about the cheer leaders.

• • •

We've had enough preaching, so let's all get together from now on and have a regular cheering section. Besides helping the team along over the rough spots, it adds color to the game. Cheering is said to have won many a game of football and, for a concrete example to prove the above statement, let us but mention that famous Davis-Elkins game back in '28 about which we used to hear so much.

• • •

Lady Luck Should Smile on Him

VILLANOVA is now the proud possessor of a splendid new swimming pool. For many years the students have wished for one, but now that it is a reality the enthusiasm seems to have cooled. Only about 42 men have signed up for the privilege of using the pool. There should be quite a number of aquatic stars about the campus, and if they could all be rounded together there is a possibility of a swimming team being formed.

HOW FUTURE AND PAST FOES FARED

Bucknell Bisons Take Another Beating at the Hands of Temple "Owls"

HOLY CROSS BEAT DETROIT

Another week of football has passed on and as a result a better opinion can be formed as to the various merits of those teams which will be the Cats' opponents in the near and also the not-so-near future.

Up in North Philadelphia last Friday night two of our particularly bitter rivals battled it out in the Temple Stadium. For the second time in as many starts the Bisons of Bucknell were repulsed. The Temple Owls took the measure of the Lewisburgians by a margin of two touchdowns.

The Bucknell team doesn't seem to be up to the caliber of the teams in the past. The Wildcats will meet them in just a little less than two weeks up in that famous Cat-Bison battleground, Brooks' Field, in Scranton. Last year the two fought to a scoreless tie, the nearest the Felines came to winning since the year the Blue and White came through their schedule without a loss, 1928.

The Loyola Greyhounds ran wild against Washington College last Saturday, when they defeated the Washingtonians, 50-0. The Cats will meet the Greyhounds on Saturday and should prove to be a better game than the one against Seton Hall. Several weeks ago the Loyolans were defeated by Boston College, 20-0, but it is said that the team has been improved quite considerably since that time.

Our friends in the North, Boston

Continued on Page Seven

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING GOLF FOOTBALL
Tuesday, October 18, 1932 Page Five

SETON HALL MEAT FOR CATS

LOYOLA GREYHOUNDS ARE PREPARED FOR TUSSLE WITH CATS

Starting Backfield for Southerners Is Composed of Four Seniors

DEFEATED BY B. C.

By JAMES SHEA
Sports Editor "Greyhound" Loyola College

The Loyola squad has played but one game to date, making a right creditable showing against Boston College in the face of great odds both in weight and man-power. The McKinney squad overpowered the Greyhounds and snared their dedication game in Boston by the score of 20-0.

Since that game, Tony Comerford has worked most of the kinks out of the Loyola offense, which was rather sluggish in the opening contest. There is quite a bit of latent power in the Greyhound backfield, and by the time the Villanova game rolls around the team will be going full blast. Four heavy, fast seniors comprise the starting backfield, directed by Vince Carlin, the best running back on the team, who was shifted from his halfback post to take the place of Larrie Dellaire at the helm. Rehkopf, a clever back, is ready to take the signal calling job in case Carlin's running

Continued on Page Seven

Veteran Lightweight

JOSEPH F. HARTER

Hockeymen Expect Successful Year

Many Veterans Are Back and Should Form the Nucleus of a Strong Team

The fate of Villanova's ice hockey outfit during the coming winter still is uncertain, but its fate probably will be worked out during the next few weeks, in ample time for the arrangement of practices and adoption of a schedule which, it is expected, will be one of the best the college club has had in several years.

John Vanderwerf is manager of the team this season. The departure of Father Carney, O. S. A., last year attached to the college faculty, leaves a vacancy in the coaching staff and there is no mention thus far of his successor, though the appointment probably will be made within the next few weeks.

Where the team will play its

Continued on Page Seven

Varsity Eleven Bowls Over Setonians By Large Score

Weisenbaugh, Cook, York, Conley and Marion Scintillate in Ladies' Day Game at Stadium

PLAYING before a Ladies' Day crowd of about 7000 spectators, the Wildcats romped to an easy 46-0 victory over the Seton Hall Pirates Saturday afternoon down at the stadium.

The game was one-sided throughout and the Wildcat backs marched down the field at will, running up seven touchdowns during the course of the fray. While the Setonians were able to offer but little resistance against the regulars they tightened up somewhat against the subs in the second half and held them to one score.

* To Joe Weisenbaugh, a fine sophomore running back, go the high scoring honors for the game. Joe, who has been placing the ball in scoring positions for his mates all season, as a result of his long runs, finally took time to garner some points for himself. As a result, Joe ran up 14 points, crossing the line twice and adding the extra point on two occasions with placement boots.

Dave Conley also scored two touchdowns, both scores coming as results of long passes in the second period.

The other tallies were made by Dom Marion, Carroll Cook and Joe Yorke. Marion and Jim Walsh also added extra points.

As did Gettysburg on the preceding Saturday when they found themselves hopelessly beaten, the Setonians cut loose with a passing attack.

After snaring a pass on the one-yard line, Mush Eslar became overanxious and drew a five-yard penalty for crawling. This set the Pirates back to the six from where they were unable to score.

Throughout the game, Eslar, a Cherokee Indian, proved to be a thorn in the Wildcats' side. Time and again he all but broke loose after receiving punts or passes, but the fates were unkind to him.

His most promising was ruined when Jim Milne grabbed him with one hand when he seemingly was about to break loose for a score.

Though he played behind a weak team Eslar demonstrated that he was one of the finest open field runners to face Villanova in a long time.

The entire Seton Hall team had plenty of fight and spirit as their last-minute attack proved, but they were hopelessly outclassed and overmatched so much so that the game was devoid of thrills.

From the first part of the game it was evident that the Pirates were going to be forced to walk their own plank. After Blair had kicked off and the 'Cats took the ball on their own 40, Joe Weisenbaugh broke loose to dash 30 yards to the visitors' 30-yard line.

A pass, Weisenbaugh to Beaudin, then advanced the ball to the 21. Frank Wetzler then split the line for a first down on the 20. Weisenbaugh, carrying the ball once more, brought it to the 12. On the next play, Dom Marion crashed through the line for the first score. Weisenbaugh missed an attempted placement for the extra point.

After ... had kicked to Tauback on ... the Setonians drew a 15-yard penalty. Eslar, punting from behind his goal line, put the ball out on the 26. From the 26 Weisenbaugh ran it to the 20.

On the next two plays Marion ran to the eight and then to the one. Weisenbaugh carried the ball over the last yard for his first touchdown of the season. Marion added the point on a line buck.

On the ensuing kick-off, Eslar, Setonia's mighty atom, ran Wetzler's kick back 30 yards to Villa-

Continued on Page Seven

LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET YALE THIS FRIDAY

150 Pounders to Attempt to Avenge Defeat of Last Year

JASPER GAME ASSURED

On Friday the 150-pound team will journey up to New Haven and open its 1932 season against the lightweight sons of old Eli. Last year the green-clad midgets met the Yale team and were sent home on the short end of an 18 to 0 score. This year, however, the boys are out for blood and to avenge that three touchdown setback.

Coaches Reitz and Weston have been driving their men hard during the past week in order to round them up into shape for the first game. During the past week sev-

Continued on Page Eight

SATURDAY'S PROBABLE LINE-UPS

VILLANOVA		LOYOLA
	Left End (20) Jelovich	Right End (52) Dunne
	Left Tackle (48) Rosen	Right Tackle (65) Waldner
L. Halfback (10) Weisenbaugh	Left Guard (42) Blanchard	Right Guard (61) Morisi
Quarterback (4) Cavanaugh	Center (22) Gezzer	Center (50) Plotczyk (C.)
R. Halfback (21) Wetzler	Right Guard (33) Milne	Left Guard (57) Bandzul
Fullback (23) Marion	Right Tackle (52) Hickey	Left Tackle (42) Farrell
	Right End (45) Grimberg	Left End (60) Maraglia

LOYOLA	
Fullback (63) Bell or (62) Egan	
R. Halfback (64) Cullen	
Quarterback (55) Carlin or (45) Rehkopf	
L. Halfback (62) Egan	

SUBSTITUTES—Villanova: Vanech (2), Foster (3), Beaudine (39), Randour (7), Patzsch (17), Conley (25), Goggin (27), Mclaney (30), Donahue (29), Cox (32), Nowe (37), Tarter (40), Sullivan (41), Zizac (43), Cook (44), McGee (46), Brodnicki (49), Lee (53), Mahaffey (54), Trosky (60), Walsh (62), Robertson (63), McFadden (64).

Loyola—Azzarello (51), Bankoski (56), Becker (12), Bender (47), Biggs (48), Bracken (34), Cieslelski (28), Colvin (32), Costello (22), Dempsey (23), Di Steffano (38), Farley (7), Fitzpatrick (11), Foard (3), Ford (49), Gordon (44), Hoffman. Jasaitis (59), Kamka (37), Kelly (9), McIntyre (19), Molnaur (53), Morris (54), Muth (39), Sheene (2).

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Villanova					
Loyola					

Frosh Open Season in Auspicious Manner

FROSH VICTORIOUS OVER URSINUS CUBS IN FIRST CONTEST

Forceful Material Promises Successful Season With Well Balanced Squad

KOTYS STARS IN GAME

Led by the sensational playing and sterling ball-carrying of Nick Kotys, left halfback, the 1932 edition of "Doc" Jacobs' Frosh inaugurated the season with a decisive win last Friday afternoon, by trouncing the Ursinus Frosh at the Villanova Stadium to the tune of 39 to 0. The Yearling squad presented a stone-wall line and a fast, smoothly working backfield that ran roughshod over the opposition and stopped every play that the boys from Collegeville were able to start.

Villanova kicked off to Ursinus to start the game, and after two plays, Ursinus punted to the Kittens, who immediately commenced a steady march down the field, ending in the first score. Kotys carried the ball over from the 20-yard line on a beautiful run. Parris kicked off to Ursinus and the Kittens received the ball on downs. It required only three plays to send the oval over for another score, a long pass from Higgins to Kotys placing it on the 25-yard line, and a remarkable exhibition of broken-field running on the part of Kotys accounting for his second tally for the quarter.

Higgins made the third touchdown of the quarter when he scored from the nine-yard line. Before the half ended, Michaels broke through the line and forced Calvert, who was attempting a forward pass, to get rid of the ball, and it landed in the arms of Lawler, who streaked down the field for a six-pointer. The half ended with the score 25 to 0.

Opening the second half, Ursinus received and managed to hold possession of the ball for a short time. The Kittens took it away from them on downs and from then on held complete control. In the third quarter, Kotys carried the ball on a 30-yard run through the entire Ursinus team for his third score of the game. Late in the fourth quarter, O'Derisio intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and ran 60 yards for the final score.

Villanova	F	Ursinus
Korchinski	L. E.	Greenwalt
Szapa	L. T.	Levin
Gidnodic	L. G.	Bradford
Gosi	C.	Reinhard
Michaels	R. G.	Grim
Lawlor	R. T.	Detweiler
Johnson	R. E.	Deluck
Higgins	Q. B.	Grummer
Kotys	L. H. B.	Bresch
Odirisio	R. H. B.	
Parris	F. B.	Calvert

Villanova ..... 6 20 0 13—39
Ursinus Frosh ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Kotys, 3; Laylor, Higgins, Odirisio. Points after touchdowns—Kirchinski, Kotys, 2. Substitutions—Villanova: Myles for Gidnotic, Wright for Posi, McGovern for Michaels, Neruber for Lawlor. Ursinus: Astinit for Reinhard, Bensher for Grummer, Seick for Schulz. Referee—Lavin, Penn. Umpire—Gallagher, Georgetown. Head linesman—Gressmier, Trenton.

In the Limelight

THE KICK-OFF had just taken place in the annual Villanova-Temple football classic in Temple Stadium, Philadelphia. A few minutes of action, and a sturdy Villanova linesman recovered a blocked punt and dashed across the goal line for the Wildcats' first and only touchdown.

The game continued into the second and third quarter with Villanova in the lead by a score of 7-0. Practically every seat in the stadium was occupied, 30,000 spectatore were watchihg an interesting gridiron struggle. It was toward the end of the third quarter of the game when a Sophomore Wildcat fullback, Potts, attempted a line plunge through center. Quietness prevailed throughout the entire assemblage of spectators, eager eyes were focused on the form of a lanky backfield man who had failed to move after a huge mass of human forms had cleared the position of the previous play. Potts, a prospective football star, had been injured and was forced to leave the field.

Coach Stulhdreher scanned the players seated on the benches along the sidelines to call out a substitute who had proven his worth during the many days of practice. A sturdy, heavy built fullback eagerly rushed out into the field to replace Potts. The new replacement, now in his last year of collegiate football, and a regular quarterback on the first squad, was Paul Beaudin.

The battle continued and after a number of aerial attacks had failed to gain any headway all advancement was based on Beaudin's line plunges. It was amazing to watch the manner of his attack, his ability to crash the line was superb. As the receiving end of a newly instituted lateral play he seemed to excel all. Near the conclusion of the last quarter Temple was able to push the ball over for a touchdown and an extra point. Villanova had suffered another defeat at the hands of a strong rival, but the sight of Beaudin's wonderful playing was an interesting memory to carry away. He had performed his duty and taken part in a mighty fine football game, an encounter which marked the Cats' first defeat at the hands of the Owls.

Beaudin comes to Villanova as the ninth representative on the Wildcat squad from St. James' High School, in Haverhill, Mass., as a four-letter man in football and track. With a well-founded background he became a regular on the frosh team, and, following the manner of all noted football stars, established his reputation as an athlete, taking part in a number of other sports when not engaged on the gridiron. On the track and the tennis courts he was also represented and was able to earn his letters in these fields.

When approached with a number of questions concerning Villanova's football activities, Paul was very much interested. "Contrary to the many rumors, the Wildcat 1932 football schedule is not a so-called easy schedule, the games were arranged so that the team would be able to hit spots as is customary on all major schedules. We have five major games, excluding Ursinus and Gettysburg, which were also considered as tough teams in other years. We are all doing our best to advance Villanova in the athletic world, and I believe that the fellows in our squad are the best I have ever played with."

Gym Now Open

According to an announcement made by Manager Bill Conway, the basketball court in the new gym will be open for the use of the student body in general. Both baskets have been set up and the floor has already been marked. A basketball will be available for the use of the students, and all that is asked is that those using the court will kindly use sneakers. Let it be thoroughly understood that this rule will be strictly enforced in order to save the floor.

Our Predictions—How Good Are They?

Last week we made 14 predictions. However, we weren't as lucky as we were the week previous. On Saturday last nine of our predictions were correct, three of the games ended in ties, while two of our guesses were entirely wrong.

The University of Pennsylvania went back on us and upset the Green team from Hanover while the St. Thomas aggregation from Scranton went down to Gotham and took the measure of Chick Meehan's Manhattan eleven by one touchdown.

To date we have picked 21 winners, three of our guesses have been wrong and six games have ended in ties.

Our choices for next week follow, the first named team being picked to win.

N. Y. U.-Colgate.
Army-Yale.
Princeton-Navy.
Penn-Lehigh.
Holy Cross-Rutgers.
Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech.
Tempie-Denver.
Syracuse-Penn State.
Western Maryland-Georgetown.
Pitt-Ohio State.
Duke-Wake Forest.
Columbia-Williams.

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy

"the Street Singer"

AROUND the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters*; Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy*; Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting*. Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network.*

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
"THE LAST MILE"
With
Preston Foster, Howard Phillips

Wednesday and Thursday
October 19 and 20
EDMUND LOWE
Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware, in
"CHANDU"

Friday, October 21
JOAN BLONDELL, in
"BIG CITY BLUES"

Saturday, October 22
"The Most Dangerous Game"
With Joel McCrea, Fay Wray

Monday, October 24
Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead
in
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

WATCH THAT STUFF

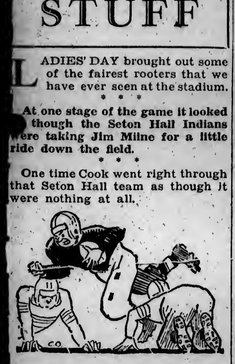
LADIES' DAY brought out some of the fairest rooters that we have ever seen at the stadium.

• • •

At one stage of the game it looked as though the Seton Hall Indians were taking Jim Milne for a little ride down the field.

• • •

One time Cook went right through that Seton Hall team as though it were nothing at all.



Walsh to Conley is the latest discovery to be added among the famous passing pairs.

• • •

In the second half of the game the quarters were cut down to 12 minutes by mutual agreement.

• • •

In the first quarter the score read 13-0 in favor of the Blue and White. At the end of the half it was just double 13. Some people were expecting to see 54 hung up in the next spasm.

• • •

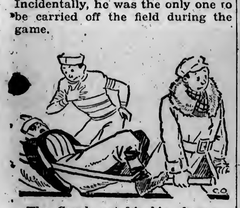
The first string men played for only about 10 minutes.

• • •

All the girls are said to have fallen for the drum major of that rival band.

• • •

That Cherokee was a game little player and deserves a big hand. Incidentally, he was the only one to be carried off the field during the game.



The Greek got his big chance.

• • •

One sweet young thing said that she didn't see any giants out on the field.

• • •

For the first time that we can remember Coach Stuhldreher didn't talk to his men in between halves.

THE DOPE ON LOYOLA'S SQUAD

Name	No.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.
Anthony Azzarello	51	22	168	5-8	G
Anthony Bankoski	56	21	185	6	T
Joseph Bandzul	57	23	185	5-7	G
Louis Becker	12	16	195	6	C
Charles Bell	63	22	180	5-9	B
William Bender	47	23	160	5-9	B
Bruce Biggs	48	20	155	5-9	C
Jerome Bracken	34	18	165	5-7	C
Vincent Carfin	55	22	170	6	B
Stanley Ciesielski	28	22	158	5-11	E
Price Colvin	22	24	160	6	B
James Costello	22	19	200	6	T
Albert Cullen	64	25	195	6	B
Robert Dempsey	23	21	200	6	B
Vincent Di Steffano	38	19	168	5-7	G
Walter Dunne	52	21	168	5-11	E
Maurice Egan	62	22	176	6	B
Thomas Farley	7	21	158	5-8	B
Thomas Farrell	42	20	196	6	T
Cyril Fitzpatrick	31	19	145	5-8	B
William Foard	3	19	156	5-7	G
Raymond Ford	49	21	170	5-11	B
Irving Gordon	44	20	135	5-6	E
Bernard Hoffman		19	265	6-1	T
John Jasaitis	59	21	178	5-11	B
Christopher Kamka	37	19	150	5-8	G
Charles Kelly	9	16	195	6	C
Edward McIntyre	19	20	170	5-11	E
Joseph Miraglia	60	20	174	5-9	E
Joseph Molnaur	53	19	165	5-7	G
Thomas Morris	54	22	204	6-3	E
Joseph Morisi	61	21	170	5-9	G
Frank Muth	39	18	160	5-9	G
Michael Plotczyk (Capt.)	50	22	155	5-9	C
Edward Renkopf	45	20	150	5-9	B
William Sheene	2	18	152	5-11	E
George Waidner	65	23	203	6-4	T

Varsity Gridders Ride Roughshod Over Weak Seton Hall Eleven

Full-Blooded Indian Plays Well for Seton Hall Aggregation

Continued From Page Five.

noca's 48. After an exchange of punts, a pretty pass, Eslar to Blair, the visitors found themselves on the 'Cats' 36. They were unable to gain, however, and were forced to punt.

The Pirates regained possession of the ball when Marion fumbled on the 26, Harris recovering. Marion redeemed himself a moment later, though, as he intercepted Eslar's pass and ran it to his own 43, where Eslar nailed him.

Following a five-yard run by Cook, Joe Yorke skirted around end for 30 yards, finally being tossed on the 22. Cook took the ball on the next play and dashed the remaining 20 yards for another tally. Weisenbaugh's attempt for the extra point failed.

A few minutes later, Weisenbaugh, Yorke and Cavanaugh combined to carry the ball to the visitors' 35-yard line. Joe Yorke, taking the ball once again, ran the end for another score. This time Weisenbaugh's placement was good.

Following an exchange of punts, the 'Cats took the ball on the Pirates' 49. Successive power plays with Patzsch, Conley and Walsh doing the ball toting, placed the 'Cats on the 26. At this point Danny McFadden whipped a pass to Conlay who crossed the line for another score. Walsh place-kicked the goal.

Not content with one touchdown, Conley took another pass, this time a 25-yard heave from Jim Walsh, and dashed 33 yards for a score. Fortunately for him he had just crossed the line when a Setonian overtook him and tackled him. Jim Walsh then missed his attempt for the point. This touchdown ended the scoring for the half.

Soon after the opening of the second half, Villanova was penalized to their own 12-yard line. Punting from his goal line, Wetzler sent the ball to midfield, Taubeck running the ball back to the 42-yard line.

The Setonians' advance into enemy territory was halted when, after an exchange of punts, McFadden ran the ball to Seton Hall's 33-yard line.

On two consecutive plays Cook ran down the side-line, finally stepping out of bounds on the 10-yard line.

Weisenbaugh then followed fine interference to score his second touchdown of the game, also adding the point by placement. This marked the end of the scoring for the game. Following an exchange of punts, the quarter ended.

After making a first down on their opponents' 42-yard line, the 'Cats were penalized back into their own territory. Successive runs by Yorke and Patzsch put the ball back at Seton Hall's 32-yard line where the advance was halted. Patzsch was then forced to punt out on the five-yard line. After Eslar had punted clear, Villanova lost the ball on downs on the Pirates' 37-yard line.

The visitors then began their last effort to score through the air. Two passes, Barabas to Eslar, advanced the Setonians 40 yards to the 'Cats 23-yard line. Another pass by the same duo put the ball on the six-yard line, and still another placed it on the one-yard stripe. This ended the drive, however, as Eslar was penalized five yards for crawling over the goal.

On the next play Barabas attempted another pass, but was unsuccessful. Eslar was hurt on this play and had to be carried from the field.

After an exchange of punts, Barabas continued to toss passes, but only one found its mark. The game ended after Dave Conley intercepted a pass on his own 30-yard line to end the Pirates' fleeting hopes of scoring.

THE LINE-UP

Villanova	Pos.	Seton Hall
Jelovich	L. E.	E. Blair
Rosen	L. T.	Morgan
Blanchard	L. G.	Ciccone
Gezzar	C.	Conlan
Milne	R. G.	Lombardi
Hickey	R. T.	Downer
Grimberg	R. E.	Schafer
Brandin	Q.	Tauback
Wetzler	R. H.	Eslar
Weisenbaugh	L. H.	Kelly
Marion	F.	Wildman

Score by periods.

Villanova ..... 13 26 7 0—46
Seton Hall .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Marion, Weisenbaugh 2, Conley 2, Cook, Yorke. Points after touchdowns—Marion, Weisenbaugh 2, Walsh. Substitutions — Villanova: Malaney for Blanchard, Cavanaugh for Beaudin, Brodnicki for Hickey, Nowe for Gezzar, Cook for Marion, Magee for Grimberg, Zizac for Rosen, Yorke for Wetzler, Cox for Milne, McFadden for Cavanaugh, Coggin for Jelovich, Walsh for Weisenbaugh, Patzsch for Cook, Conley for Yorke, Mahaffey for Noew, Randour for Weisenbaugh, Walsh for Randour; Seton Hall: Harris for Ciccone, Zenga for Lombardi, Tyne for Schafer, Barabas for Tauback, Lombardi for Schafer.

Officials—Referee, R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire, R. A. Campuzano, P. M. C. Head linesman, H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Field judge, J. L. Gammel, Brown.

How Future and Past Foes Fared

Continued From Page Five.

College, played a game last Wednesday, Columbus Day, and won out in the last period on a long run back of a punt, defeating the Praying Colonels from Center College by a 6-0 score.

The Detroit Trojans met and were conquered by the Crusaders of Holy Cross last Saturday, by a 9-7 score. It was a rather tight game and Detroit looms as one of the most formidable of the Wildcats' future antagonists.

Villanova's victims of last week, Gettysburg, still smarting under the lacing received at the hands of the Wildcats, came through with a win over the Little Quakers of Swarthmore.

The Ursinus Bears mixed up in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference when they bowled over the representatives of Franklin and Marshall. It will be remembered that the Felines opened their season against the gridders from Collegeville, who were defeated, 26-2.

The South Carolina Gamecocks, who handed the Blue and White its initial defeat of the season, won a game from Wofford on Friday evening, scoring 19 points to Wofford's 0.

FRESHMEN WANTED

Basketball practice will start October 24.

All those freshmen desiring to try out for basketball managers are requested to report to Varsity Manager Bill Conway at that time.

Greyhounds Ready for Wildcats

Continued From Page Five.

ability is hampered by his new duties as quarterback. So far, Vince's work has relegated Renkopf to the sidelines, since his multiple duties have in no way hurt his chances to gain much valuable ground.

Charlie Bell, a 180-pound plunger, has proved to be a real line-cracker this year, gaining consistently against the heavy Boston line and distinguishing himself by his fine defensive play. Egan and Cullen round out the backfield, with Bender, Kamka, Ford and Farley in reserve.

Captain Plotczyk, who in his first college game three years ago, intercepted a Villanova pass and ran 70 yards to a touchdown, is playing a beautiful game at center. So far, his work indicates that he will give Villanova's sensational pivot man a busy afternoon. Although weighing only 155 pounds, he is the mainstay of the Loyola defense.

The guard spots are strong with a plentiful supply of man-power. Morisi, Bandzul and Azzarello are leading the pack, and Foard, Molnaur and Di Steffano are but a step behind them. Two good tackles, Farrell and Waidner, bear the brunt of all the work in their positions, because of the lack of capable substitutes.

Walt Dunne is a reliable end playing his third year of varsity ball, while a reserve from last year, Maraglia, is making a good showing at the other wing. The only casualty on the squad is Tom Morris, a freshman "find" at end, who has a badly sprained ankle. Whether he will be available for the Villanova game is doubtful. This boy carries 204 pounds of ballast evenly distributed over his 6' 3" frame, and conducts himself on the field like a veteran.

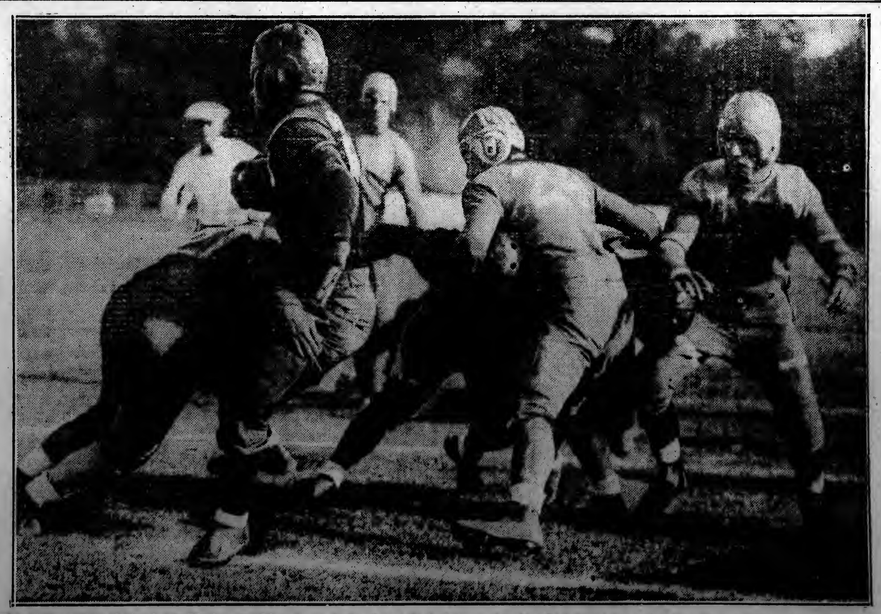
Hockeymen Expect Successful Year

Continued From Page Five.

home games this season is another detail unsettled. Heretofore many home contests have been played on the ice rink at Hershey, Pa., and some few in Philadelphia. Practices were conducted in Philadelphia, but exactly where the club will function this season is uncertain.

Among the veterans are Shortall, Crowell, Blanchard, Hurlbert, Troskey, Orcutt and Casey, and the defense man, Jerry Searight. As the freshman rule is not operative in ice hockey, all students coming to Villanova this fall will be eligible for varsity competition and announcements of the initial practice, together with details of where it will be held, probably will be posted on the bulletin boards within the next few weeks.

The First of Seven Touchdowns Which Were Scored Against Seton Hall



The above action photo shows Marion crashing through the Seton Hall defense for the first touchdown in the Ladies' Day game at the stadium Saturday, which was won by the Wildcats, 46 to 0, for the third victory of the season.

NORTH JERSEY CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE AT THANKSGIVING

Orange Mountain Country Club to Be Scene of First Social Function

BIDS ARE TWO-FIFTY

At the last meeting of the North Jersey Club, which was held on Thursday evening, October 13, definite plans were considered for holding an informal dance, the first social function of this organization, on the Friday immediately following Thanksgiving Day.

The place decided upon for this affair is the Orange Mountain Country Club, an exclusive lodge, in West Orange. A number of other places had been proposed by various members, but the golf club was finally chosen because of its higher rating among organizations of its type.

The bids will be sold at two-fifty. This same price holds good for both members of the club and outsiders who wish to attend the dance. Dancing will begin at 9 P. M. and will continue into the wee small hours. The definite time of closing has not as yet been determined.

The original plans of the club were to hold its initial social function during the Christmas holidays. This caused a slight dissension among the members, since some felt that the competition would be too great during that season. The next logical suggestion was to hold the dance during the Thanksgiving vacation. This suggestion met with the immediate approval and support of the entire organization, and consequently definite action was begun at once.

The committee which is working very diligently for the success of the dance comprises John McCullen, chairman; George Hughes, Arthur Hart, Daniel Fitzpatrick and John Butler.

JAYVEES TO START AGAINST TEACHERS

Coach Hurlburt to Hold First Scrimmage on Friday Afternoon

SCHEDULE FOUR GAMES

Charley Hurlburt's Junior Varsity eleven will swing into action on October 29 when they will meet the representatives of West Chester State Teachers' College at West Chester.

For the past two weeks Coach Hurlburt has been putting his men through their paces which consisted in extensive drilling and training in the fundamentals and the basic principles of football.

On Friday afternoon the first test of how much the candidates have learned during preliminary training will be held in the form of a scrimmage session. It is quite probable that the showing made in this practice game will to a great extent determine the men who will be in the starting line-up when the whistle blows for the opening game.

According to the coach the next few weeks of practice will be given to polishing off the rough spots detected in the scrimmage.

West Chester State is a very worthy foe and it is recognized by the coach that it will be one which will test the metal of his charges to the utmost.

Among those who are striving for berths on the first string are: ends, McCarthy, Ocelus, Macek, Laughlin, Willis, DeCicco and D'Elia; tackles, Miller, Hoby, Lehrfeld, O'Connor and Gugino; guards, Casper, Conlan, Cocheo, Neylon and Schrappert; centers, Kelleher and Hughes; backs, Lucey, Kelly, McEntyre, Oriold, Permutter, Novelline, Wojtkun, Craig, O'Connell, Michkoseff, Zimkus, Gagliardi, Laux, Ceravolo and Violetti.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 29 — West Chester State Teachers, at West Chester.

Nov. 5—Carney's Point Y. M. C. A., N. J., away.

Nov. 11—Penn J. V. at River Field, U. of P.

Nov. 18—Lafayette J. V., at Stadium.

Lightweights Meet Yale This Friday

Continued From Page Five.

eral scrimmage sessions were held and those who did not show any ability were weeded out in order that more time could be given to the prospective first stringers and those who will be in the line-up when the whistle blows for the opening game.

At the present writing no probable line-up is available, but it is expected that several of last year's veterans will be among those to start the game. Joe Houseman will most likely start. Houseman played at fullback last year, but he has been shifted to a left halfback position. Artie Shortall, who played center last year, is back and will probably take up where he left off last season. Joe Harter is another veteran who is expected to continue at his old post at tackle.

The game with Manhattan, which was marked 'tentative' in a previous issue of the Villanovan, is reported to have been confirmed as a certainty during the past week. Arrangements have been made for the Blue and White 150-pounders to travel to the Big City to meet the Jasper aggregation.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR TALKS AT SEMINAR

Topic Concerns Advertising and Rapid Progress It Has Experienced

JOURNALIST 20 YEARS

Continued From Page Three.

it is equally true, that, to have value, goods must be known to the consumer. He must know what they are and what they will do and how they will perform certain services for him better than something else he might use. He must know where he can get them and on what conditions, including price. In other words, information about goods is a necessary part of their utility to the consumer. The work of marketing includes not only the physical distribution of the goods, but also the mental distribution of ideas about the goods.

There are several reasons why this important truth is so generally overlooked. Many articles used in the household we know from earliest childhood, and the process of acquiring knowledge of others is so gradual as to pass unnoticed. Nevertheless, a community in which the people use only articles that their fathers used before them and with which they have always been familiar is not a progressive civilization. In this country every one of us enjoys comforts and luxuries that previous generations scarcely dreamed of, and our knowledge of them has been gained comparatively recently. The manufacturer, for his part, sometimes fails to perceive the need of spreading knowledge of his products. This is because all those with whom he comes in contact know these products, and he mistakenly assumes that this knowledge is universal. In most cases, the public needs to be informed.

During the rapid growth of advertising that has occurred in the past half-century, there were naturally many instances of its fraudulent and illegitimate use. Frequently its function was to misinform people regarding an article which would have been purchased by few if the truth about it had been known. There are some survivals of this practice; but the Better Business bureaus, fostered by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, have done much to stamp out the evil, and are constantly on the watch for those who attempt to publish misleading statements. It is worthy of comment, in this connection, that fraudulent advertising would not succeed if the majority of advertising were not truthful. It is probable that at least 99 per cent. of advertising today tells the truth.

The chief evil that remains in advertising is its uneconomic use, mainly by those who have considered it only as a means of increasing their sales volume, and have ignored its public service functions. The law of "survival of the fittest" tends to eliminate many of these short-sighted advertisers, and in the future we shall probably see more general conformity to the standards of economic value that have been outlined in this discussion.

Information that is of service to the consumer is the basis of good advertising, but only the basis. The information must be delivered. A high degree of artistic and literary skill is required to build an advertisement so attractive and interesting that it will attract and hold the attention of the public until its message is delivered. Usually the message must be repeated many times and in a variety of ways before it can accomplish all the purposes of the advertiser.

BRING'EM BACK ALIVE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the vicious battle between the python and the tiger . . . in Frank Buck's thrilling motion picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," filmed from nature in the Malay jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

A Rally, Fellows! The First Pep Meeting of the Year Thursday Night in the New Gym Let's All Be There

VILLANOVAN

Let's Go! Scranton and Victory The Special Will Leave Saturday Morning Make Your Reservations

Vol. 5, No. 4 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932 Price: Five Cents

IMPROVED OWL WILL MAKE ITS DEBUT WITH DRASTIC CHANGES IN MAKE-UP

Life Sketches of the Faculty Members Among Many New Features

FR. VRANA MODERATOR

Opening the new volume for the present school year, the Owl will make its appearance on the campus with distribution to all the students of the School of Technology in their Saturday morning classes.

Under the careful supervision of the new moderator, Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., an energetic staff has produced what promises to be a journal on par with those published by the country's leading technical schools.

Many new features have been incorporated into the make-up of the coming issue. Technical articles, which will prove to be of interest even to those outside the field of engineering, have been written by Ransom Dethloff, '36, and John Schlottpack, '36.

C. Eric Storms, '34, one of the best of the campus cartoonists, has a double page composite campus cartoon which should appeal to the humor of every normal man, augmented by puzzle illustrations.

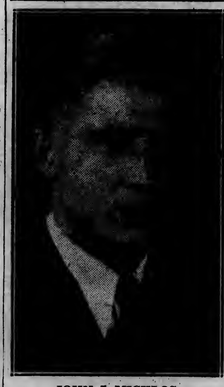
Covering, in brief detail, all the courses offered by the Engineering School in the freshman year, William J. O'Brien, '33, gives the reader of the magazine a concise picture of the training offered to the embryo engineers.

Life sketches of members of the faculty is one of the added features of this year's OWL. The first brief biography is that of William J. Barber, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, written by Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35. Another introduction is the publishing of an interview with Robert Farnham, chief engineer of the Philadelphia Improvements of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Farnham was interviewed by John J. Micklos, '33, editor of the OWL.

A column of the latest news and

Continued on Page Four

Edits New Owl



JOHN J. MICKLOS

Who is putting forth the engineering publication with many changes in both appearance and make-up.

CHANGE IN LAUNDRY BENEFITS STUDENTS

Reduced Rates With Improved Service Offered by Majestic Laundry

DELIVERY MADE TO ROOMS

During the past week, the Majestic Laundry Company, of Philadelphia, was awarded the contract for the laundry service at Villanova. This service was previously handled by the Wilson Laundry Company, of Bryn Mawr.

The change was made because of a reduction in prices and more efficient service. Contrary to previous customs, the finished wash will be delivered direct to the students' rooms by the janitress of the hall. The day of delivery will be Wednesday, as in the past.

Those students desirous of using the service made a $15 laundry deposit at the beginning of the semester. This deposit was placed to the student's credit, and, in the event that it becomes exhausted, he will be notified by the laundry, in order that he may make an additional deposit to continue the service. At the end of the year, any balance will be refunded. Students not having a deposit may send their wash C. O. D. by informing the representative of the laundry.

The recent change has been found advisable not only from the standpoint of more economical prices and better service, but also in consideration of the convenience to the students. No change has been made as to the manner of collection.

WURLITZER ORGAN TO BE INSTALLED

Donation of Edward J. O'Keefe of Atlantic City to Be Placed in Chapel

HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

The new Wurlitzer organ, donated by Edward J. O'Keefe, of 22 North Boston avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., for use in the college chapel, is already on its way to Villanova in a dismantled condition. While the organ is in transportation, William F. Burkley, of Germantown, has taken down the old organ and is preparing the loft for its successor.

The organ is of the same type as that used in the Anthony Wayne Theatre, being an exact duplicate in all respects but age. The Villanova Instrument is a few years newer. It is 14 feet 6 inches in length; 8 feet in width, and 11 feet high. The only pipes visible from the church will be those of the old organ which will remain for effect, but will have

Continued on Page Four

FR. STANFORD SPEAKS

Series of Addresses to Be Given to Students in Philadelphia

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, will give a series of four addresses to the students of the Roman Catholic High School, Broad and Vine streets, Philadelphia. The talks will be given bi-monthly on Friday morning at nine o'clock.

The first of these talks was given last Friday. Fr. Stanford's first topic was "Religion, What It Is and What It Means to You." The second talk will be "A Present-Day Fallacy; It Does Not Make Any Difference What a Man Believes, It Is What He Does That Counts." The third will be "Is There a Real Conflict Between Science and Religion?" The fourth and last talk will be "What Does Tolerance or Broadmindedness Imply?"

These talks are under the auspices of the Eucharistic League. Other addresses will be given by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, O. S. A., D. D., Ll. D., Litt. D., rector of St. Charles of Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook. Rev. John A. Morgan, S. J., will also give addresses to the students.

THE POLL

The day students are asked to mark and sign their ballots on the presidential poll and return them as soon as possible to the VILLANOVAN office or to the Book Room. The boarders' ballots will be collected this evening in the dormitories.

FR. O'LEARY GIVES TALK TO PRE-MEDS

Advises Serious Application to to One's Duties as Rule of Success

USES POLITICAL THEME

Whole-hearted application to duties and the injection of one's self into his work is one of the principal rules of success in any line of endeavor, according to Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., who delivered an inspiring address at the seminar of the Science School last Thursday.

He counselled against half-hearted interest in any endeavor and urged the students to inject themselves completely into their work here and to acquire an indomitable school spirit. He cited several examples of successful men whose whole-hearted application to duties brought them world respect.

"Regardless of your political or religious affiliations, it is admitted by all fair-thinking men that Alfred E. Smith is possessed of an intangible something that makes him universally popular. No matter what he talks about," Father O'Leary stated, "he says it in such a manner that it always gains and holds attention. His political opponents may or may not have better ideas, but it is always Smith who draws the largest audiences. Why is this? . . . it's simply because Gov. Smith puts every ounce of energy possible in everything he attacks.

"Many national figures today are unsuccessful only because they're totally lacking in color. Statements they make," Father O'Leary said, "and speeches they write are lacking in any originality and mass appeal. They seem to lack spirit, fighting spirit, you can call it, when the odds are against them. As a notable exception to this statement, I wish to call your attention to Mush Eslar, the scrappy Seton Hall halfback. Throughout the entire portion of the game in which he played he was always on the alert and always fighting for the team. Spirit such as this, whether it be in sports, business or politics, is absolutely tantamount to success. No one should forget this point.

"Indifference and half-hearted efforts are to be guarded against. Nothing is so harmful as taking the attitude of drifting along. Every hour of the day you must put your whole self into all of your work if you desire success.

"Another point I wish to emphasize is that students must be always willing to accept the advice of older men," Father O'Leary continued. "I can remember that when I was

Continued on Page Four

MASS FOR MULQUEEN

More Than Eighty to Attend Ceremony for Deceased Student

Last Friday morning at 7 o'clock, Mass was celebrated in the college chapel by the Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., for the repose of the soul of William J. Mulqueen, late member of the class of '35. The Mass was attended by more than 80 students, approximately 60 of whom received Holy Communion.

The Mass was offered at the request of his mother upon the occasion of Mr. Mulqueen's 19th birthday.

The classmates of Mr. Mulqueen also have arranged for another Mass to be celebrated on Monday morning, October 31, at 8 o'clock. This Mass will be attended in a body by the members of the class of '35, friends of Mr. Mulqueen, and many other students of the college.

BUCKNELL SPECIAL TO LEAVE STATION SATURDAY MORNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

NO FROSH INITIATION

An official statement has just been issued by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president and prefect of discipline of the college, saying that there will be no formal initiation of freshmen this year.

This practice of hazing, which originated at Villanova quite some time ago, had always been a fixed event upon the college calendar up until recent years. Lately, however, the authorities of the college have been raising serious objections to the practice.

Two years ago it was only after much haranguing and uncertainty that the initiation was held, and last year a very much modified form of initiation was permitted as a final step towards complete abolishment.

Whether or not the frosh will be permitted to set aside their distinctive apparel, more commonly known as "regs," at the beginning of the Christmas holidays is still in doubt. It is rumored quite authoritatively, though, that they will have to wear the "regs" until the Easter season. The decision in this matter, however, rests with the Vigilance Committee, and the final word will be announced by them.

Special Week-End Permission May Be Had to Stay in Scranton

ABOUT 150 TO MAKE TRIP

Approximately 150 will board the Villanova rooters' special for Scranton this Saturday to attend the annual Villanova-Bucknell football classic. The special train has been chartered not only for the convenience of Villanova students and alumni, but also to accommodate all friends of Villanova who wish to see the game.

The special will leave the campus station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8 A. M. on the day of the game, stopping at 52d street, Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M.; North Philadelphia at 8.25 A. M., and arriving in Scranton at 12.20 P. M. This will allow the rooters ample time to meet friends, procure lunch, and be at the playing field before the opening kick-off. Returning, the train will leave Scranton (D. L. W. R. R.) at 7.00 P. M., arriving at North Philadelphia 10.49 P. M.; 52d street, Philadelphia, 11.00 P. M., and Villanova, 11.15 P. M.

Many of the students, members of the Wilkes-Barre Club and others living in the vicinity of Scranton, are purchasing weekend excursion tickets in order to attend the annual dance, sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club, which will be held in the Hotel Casey, Scranton, following the game. In order to attend this function, weekend permissions must be obtained from Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college. According to Fr. Albers, permission will be granted to those students living in the Scranton district, who present letters from their parents requesting such permission. Weekend permission will also be given to students who desire to stay at the homes of relatives living in the vicinity of Scranton, provided they

Continued on Page Four

PEP RALLY IN GYM THURSDAY EVENING

Student Body With Band Will March From Campus to Gymnasium

PROMINENT MEN TO TALK

The first rally of the year will start promptly after chapel services on this Thursday evening.

Directly following the services the freshmen will form behind the band, followed by the upper classmen, and march to the new gym, where the activities of the rally will commence.

At the gym the students will be the audience of several magniloquent speakers. The president, Rev. E. V. Stanford, O. S. A., and vice-president, Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., together with all the college coaches, namely, Robert Reagan, Edward Hunsinger, and Harry Stuhldreher and Richard E. Hickey, captain of the football team, will all

Continued on Page Four

BUSINESS PROFS TO MEET

Professors From Three Colleges to Discuss Depression

The professors in the Commerce and Finance schools of Villanova, Temple University and University of Pennsylvania have formed a symposium in order to discuss the outcome of the present financial conditions.

An official of the Bell Telephone Company recently made a statement to the effect that of the 10½ million unemployed men in the country today, there will not be more than 60 per cent. of them able to go back to their positions when conditions are better. A reporter on The Philadelphia Daily News decided that he would investigate and determine whether the professors of the leading colleges in this section agreed or not with this statement. They will argue the question pro and con and criticize the statement from all angles.

Professors Patrick J. Dougherty and Karel Ficek, of Villanova, have been consulted and the combined views of these men will be published in the Daily News at an early date.

DETAILS COMPLETED FOR VICTORY DANCE

Affair After Game Promises Merry Evening of Entertainment

OCCASION IS NOT FORMAL

The annual Victory Dance, sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club, promises to be a greater success, both socially and financially, than it has ever been in the past, according to a recent statement issued by David Reedy, president of the club. As in previous years, it will be held in the Hotel Casey, Scranton, following the Villanova-Bucknell football classic, October 29.

Gregg Size and his Orchestra, the most popular musical ensemble in the up-State region, will furnish the music. The affair will be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Casey, one of the finest and most spacious dance floors in the coal regions. The ballroom will be specially decorated in Villanova colors for the occasion.

For the convenience of the students and alumni, the affair will be informal. The admission will be $2 a couple, and the music will commence at 9 P. M., terminating at 12 midnight. Approximately 200 persons will be present, composed of students, alumni and friends of Villanova.

Edgar Lynett is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Donald Reddington, John O'Connell, Robert Dougherty, Francis Bergen, and William McGraw. Tickets for the function may be obtained from any of the above-mentioned men.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1068

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY • • • OCTOBER 25, 1932

OUR PRESIDENTIAL POLL

TODAY the VILLANOVAN is sponsoring a presidential poll for the purpose of determining whether student sentiment is Republican, Democratic or Socialistic. We wish the students to take this poll seriously and vote for the party which they believe is best fitted to lead the country out of the throes of the present depression. Many of the students have already declared that they will vote the Socialistic ticket, not because they feel that Socialism should hold sway, but because they desire to evidence their radical natures contrary to their ethics and clearer thinking. This is not the correct attitude to take for a supposed to be well-educated college man and does not befit the conduct of a Catholic gentleman. If you feel that the platform of the Socialists would benefit the country, then vote for Norman Thomas. But, on the other hand, if you believe that Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt are candidates better fitted for such an important position, then don't be a hypocrite, but vote either Republican or Democratic. We have very little sympathy for hypocrites and we believe that the students as a whole hold the same opinion. It is true that Villanova in the past has been largely Democratic, but many are dissatisfied with the actions of the party and will vote either Republican or Socialistic. Nevertheless, we shall await results to see which way Villanova's political wind is blowing. However, we do wish to admonish you to weigh your judgment before casting your ballot.

THE PEP RALLY

WITHOUT a single exception, the entire student body should be at the gym Thursday night to show the football team that the school is backing them to a man. Let's see some pep! Since this is to be the first of only two rallies, the old excuse that there are too many rallies being held will mean naught. While the team is out fighting on the gridiron they have little chance to listen closely enough to the cheers, the general volume of the yells being their only indication that the men they are fighting for are backing them. Last year's rallies, were, on the whole, gross insults to the team. The attendance was small, the cheering ragged. From now on the team is facing a row of real hard games. Our spirit will inspire that additional pep that may swing the margin of victory our way. It is the duty of each and every true Villanovan to be there at the gym, giving the boys rousing cheers to start them on the trip to Bucknell. Save the wind you use while whispering in chapel for the rally for it will indeed do more good at the rally.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

LAST weekend was a disastrous one for the Blue and White in the field of athletic competition. An undefeated freshman team of three years' standing went down to defeat at the hands of a Williamsport club, while our 150-pound team journeyed to New Haven to receive a 33-0 trouncing from the Yale lightweights (?). Anent that trip to Yale, it would be well to call to mind some of the extenuating circumstances that surrounded that contest. Our boys left Villanova at the unearthly hour of 6 A. M. and rode by bus to the scene of the battle. At 1 P. M. they had dinner and at 2 were called upon to face a team that was heavier than they were, that had the benefit of a night's sleep, and that had not passed through a gruelling 300 minutes of bus travel. With all due deference to the comforts of the modern methods of transportation, we are of the opinion that to ask any group of men to attempt to play football under the above-mentioned conditions is a gross injustice both to the school they represent and to themselves. The injuries that followed in the wake of that bruising battle are by no means surprising, as the players were completely worn out and dead on their feet.

The highest tribute is not a sufficient reward for their efforts and their courage in the face of overwhelming odds, and the greatest blame is not sufficient for those that expected that team to play, after being placed under such a handicap.

The Perth Amboy paper recently had as one of its featured articles a glowing account of the achievements of one James Lucey, who, according to the item published, was a brilliant student, as well as an all-around star of the present J. V. team. James' passing (if you believe newspapers) is bullet-like and accurate, his running is marked by a shiftiness that renders a terror in the open, and his kicking ability is in the vicinity of 50 yards per punt. We would like to call Charlie Hurlburt's attention to the contents of this article and maybe he'll use Jim as a water boy. We pity the Amboyian, though, as his chances to shine this year are mighty slim, for the simple reason that a person by the name of Novelline is SUPPOSED to do the blocking for him.

The Love Contest of the Century is over! The winner is none other than Lou DeAngelo. His one remaining rival conceded victory to the sophomore the other evening, by formally withdrawing from the contest. This withdrawal came as a distinct surprise, as the betting was in favor of Arthur "Finny" Wyman. However, in an exclusive interview, he gave the following statement for publication: "I realize the error of my ways. I am not the lady-killer I thought I was and, as a consequence, I am going to retire to a life of quietude and study. My life, henceforth, shall be dedicated to science; my solace shall be in the arms of hard labor."

Arthur's autobiography will appear any week in the Brevities, and we wish him well in his new role. The only thing that puzzles us is how it took him so long to realize the limitations of his Juanic abilities.

At the start of the Loyola game the opposing captain made a gallant gesture of friendliness to our fighting Wildcat, Dick Hickey, that was greeted by a barrage of touchdowns once the Villanova machine began to function.

"I come from Worchester," says the leader from Baltimore, and immediately comes the snappy reply from Mrs. Hickey's pride and joy, "Well, why didn't you go to Holy Cross?" As the game progressed, it is our guess that he wished he had.

IS IT TRUE—

That the description of the person from Bayonne, given a few weeks ago, fits more than one of our number?

That Eddie Mayer won't play football, merely because he has a broken arm?

That Gene Collins has aspirations to be a ballet dancer?

That Paetrus Banmiller is attempting to arrange a debate with Rosemont?

That the odds are 8-5 on Temple? (If so, kindly leave word at the VILLANOVAN office.)

That Frank Martin was still welcome at Mt. St. Joe's on Sunday afternoon?

That the Rogues Gallery being collected by "Chuck Tsucalas, the Mayor of Journal Square, Jersey City, has recently suffered by the loss of his prize exhibit?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THERE was a letter in the Ursinus Weekly mail box this week which contained a very bitter attack on the art of debate. In fact, it was so bitter that we believe the writer was disappointed in love, like Dick Hickey, and was just getting the poison out of his system.

His argument was that future lawyers, doctors, and ministers are trained to deliberately brush out of existence everything of significance which their opponent says, that debaters are out to win at any cost, and that truth plays second fiddle in the forensic orchestra. He infers that this is the reason why 20 persons are a crowd at a debate.

Our humble advice is for that disillusioned young man to take a trip to the college of New Rochelle, where debates bring out a mob of from three to five hundred, and everybody pays 35 cents cover charge. Or gets another girl.

We almost fell off our high chair reading the thrilling story of how an aviation student at North Dakota State School of Science almost captured two bold bandits with his rusty airplane. He pursued the bandits over half the State before he had to land in a farm yard for gas. By the time he had convinced the farmer that he wasn't the Angel Gabriel, refilled and gone aloft, the villains had disappeared.

And won't those pre-meds who go batty chasing teeny-weeny buglets be envious.

The Gamecock of South Carolina had a very interesting editorial this week concerning a "True University." It states that a person goes to college to become matured and therefore be a credit to his country and to himself. It then quotes the widely commented article by John Erskine in the Review of Reviews: "Instead we 'supervise' him, see to it that he takes only so many cuts in each term or semester. We supervise his sports, his publications, his clubs, his oratory, and his study."

It seems that the speech which we were given when freshmen about being men with a man's responsibilities and obligations do not fit in with "supervising."

AMONG OTHER THINGS

Prof. Martin Gill's brother, Daniel, is the regular quarterback for the University of Dayton Fliers.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency, graduated from Bucknell in 1905.

Seventy per cent. of the students at Temple University earn their own tuition.

It has been found that the Yale students who earn their own tuition are the best students.

And now, fellows, don't rush. La Salle holds dances and the girls pay the hold-up man at the gate.

Chick Meehan, of Violet fame, has started at Manhattan in a big way in order to gain a little publicity. The Jaspers use a military huddle, have an enormous band and they shoot off a deafening cannon during the game.

Now all he has to do is stage a couple of upsets, especially over N. Y. U. and those "Chicks" will certainly strut. Yes, we know, but can't we do a little day dreaming once in awhile?

Kenton Kilmer, son of Joyce Kilmer, had his picture in this week's Tower, of Catholic University, where he plans to obtain his Doctor of Philosophy degree. This is one of his poems:

FOOLS' ARMY

Weaponless, to disaster
We march in brave array;
Some striding faster, faster;
Some loitering by the way.

Our enemies are cruel,
Armed, ready for the fray,
We enter the duel
And hope to win the day.

Not striking, nor resisting,
Poor wounded, dying dupes,
We plan to win, enlisting
All the opposing troops.

And we don't want "Captain" MaGee (he simply loves to be called Captain, girls) coming up to the office asking us to print his poetry.

The Temple News this week features a story about a German college professor who can speak 140 languages, which is believed to cover about everything. In fact, they believe he would be at home in any place, any time.

Well, he may be good, but we are willing to give odds of two to one that if he tried to speak to a Liverpool longshoreman, he'd find himself stopped before he got to the line of scrimmage.

Things Literary

PROMISCUOUS quoting of the classics has been a popular pastime among aspiring writers. Inapt use of such quotations invariably is found in writing that can only be classified as mediocre.

Clever writers turn to famous authors and poets, it is true, but they do so in such a way as to add worth and meaning to their own efforts. One should be sure he has the ability cleverly to combine phrases of the masters with his own, before attempting it.

To use classical expressions for the sake of exhibiting one's knowledge is a vulgar display which should be avoided as assiduously as a vulgar display of wealth.

Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist, is an outstanding example of a writer who can and does use quotations from the classics cleverly. He does it so well that it does not interrupt the reader's train of thought nor impair the flowing style of the writer.

On the other hand the opposite extreme may be found in newspapers today, most notably in the sports sections. Very often a sports writer will say that a prizefighter on the losing end of the bout "suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" or received "the most unkindest cut of all" over the right eye. Such interpolations only serve to confuse the reader and lessen the effectiveness of the story.

Caesar and Cicero, Shakespeare and Longfellow, and a host of writers have all served the sports writers long and well in supplying phrases and descriptions that could not, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be inserted into the description of a sporting event.

It is well to remember, therefore, that unless you are a master of diction, whose facile pen has brought renown, it is better to endeavor to pen original phrases for others to quote in the years to come—footprints in the sands of time.

Off the Bookshelf

"DIANA STAIR," by Floyd Dell. Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.

Built around the socialistic revolution of the period during the Nineteenth Century, which preceded the Civil War, Floyd Dell's newest novel is reminiscent of his earlier works written a dozen years ago. "Diana Stair," no doubt, will strike a responsive chord among those, who at one time were Dell's devoted disciples, accepting his teachings and theories with unquestioning faith.

At any rate, it shows Mr. Dell as a more powerful writer than did his last few novels. A definiteness and concentration is felt, which, combined with many other admirable qualities, are all indications of a best seller.

Diana Stair, herself, is an excellent characterization. The author pictures her as young, fair, possessing a magnetic personality; in fact, the true embodiment of the "trail blazer." She is a rebel from her own generation. Flaunting as she did all the hide-bound traditions of that era, yet her magnetism drew people, who, while heartily disapproving, were unable to dislike her.

From such a brief summary it is impossible to learn anything of the vivid, compelling person who was Diana Stair. Mr. Dell has pictured her clearly and vividly, but neither has he neglected the background of her life. Particularly fine are his drawings of the boarding houses where the "guests" are all women, and the main topic of conversation centered about matrimony, and where the married members are looked upon as superior beings. The flurry that Diana raises in such places is told in a style both amusing and well-executed.

The Political Boiling Pot

EDITOR'S NOTE—The VILLANOVAN invites student comment on the present political situation, this column being set aside weekly for this purpose. All communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication. Address the VILLANOVAN, Box 1, Villanova, Pa.

Editor of the VILLANOVAN,
Villanova, Pa.
Dear Editor:

The letter published in the issue of October 18, signed, "A Student Democrat," prompts me to set forth the answers to some of the more pertinent questions which he raises.

Student Democrat has stated that the necessities produced by the present economic depression make it imperative that great care be exercised in the choice of the Nation's Executive for the next quadrennium. How truly does he here speak! However, I must differ with him in his conclusion that Franklin D. Roosevelt is the man for the greatest honor the Nation can offer.

We have heard a great deal of oratory in the last few months from the Democrats, hitting the policies of economy set forth by the Government under the guidance of Mr. Hoover. This oratory, instead of facts, seems to have lodged itself in the mind of the Democratic nominee.

I am well aware of the fact that progress in a democracy depends largely on co-operation and compromise on matters that do not affect great principle, but it is not for the Democratic leaders to rise now and talk of economy and reduction of governmental expenses after their attempts to foist $3,500,000,000 of further expenditure, which the Republican nominee halted, and their failure to reduce expenses by some $200,000,000 to $300,000,000, which they refused to do, and their forcing on us $322,000,000 in new expenditures after our most strenuous opposition—if it had not been for these facts, the expenditures for this fiscal year would be $500,000,000 less than they actually were. From these facts you may easily draw your own conclusions regarding Democratic "economy"!

Mr. Hoover has often stated that the following are his demands for reductions in Government expenditures and his policies regarding the depression: First, a drastic reduction in governmental expenditures, and by this, and an increase in revenues through scaled taxation, balancing the budget, thus holding the impregnability of the credit of the Federal Government. Secondly, the creation of banks to aid the homeowner against foreclosure and the farmer against his mortgagees. Thirdly, the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to extend credit to various States for the needy and to put the public credit behind the private credit of the Nation in order to re-establish the latter and maintain it in an unassailable position. Fifthly, an authority to secure the early liquidation of funds in closed banks; and sixthly, a continuation of the public works program to aid employment.

These policies were, in the main, carried out over the strenuous opposition of the Democratic House, and we have seen that in the past few months there has been a gradual change in the economic pulse of the country. Foreclosures have diminished in number, and there has been an upturn in employment, and, in general, business conditions have taken a turn for the better.

I think, therefore, that Mr. Hoover's policies have been wise, and that they have proven that he has

Continued on Page Four

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Honorary Position Given McGeehan by Alumni Club

More Than Fifty Members Attend Main Line Club Smoker

OFFICERS CHOSEN

CHARLES A. McGEEHAN

With more than 50 members attending, the first smoker-meeting of the newly formed Main Line Alumni Club was held last Tuesday evening in the Villanova gymnasium-auditorium. Charles A. McGeehan, '08, of Norristown, former graduate manager of athletics, was chosen honorary president.

George W. Jacobs, '27, varsity basketball coach, was elected active president. Five vice-presidents also were selected for the various districts composing the club. They are: Thomas J. O'Donnell, '23, vice-president for the Upper Main Line District; Owen L. Murray, '29, vice-president for the Lower Main Line district; Leon H. Quill, '30, vice-president for the West Chester district; Alphonse C. Stein, '22, vice-president for the Upper Darby district; Henry I. Fox, '30, vice-president for the Norristown district.

Robert J. Turnbach, '29, instructor in genetics and physiology, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Mr. Turnbach announced that the next meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday evening, November 15, in the college gymnasium.

The territory of the Main Line Alumni Club extends from Norristown to Philadelphia, and from West Chester to Media. Meetings of the organization will be held regularly in the future, and all the facilities of the new college gymnasium have been placed at the disposal of the members. Dinners, speeches, bowling, billiards and swimming will be among the features.

Among those present at last week's meeting were: John T. Fitzgerald, '17, Bryn Mawr; James A. Hart, '20, Bryn Mawr; Phillip McGill, '27, Bryn Mawr; Felix E. McGuire, 21, Ardmore; Charles J. O'Donnell, '16, South Overbrook, and Richard T. Haley, '29, West Chester.

NEW L. K. D. SECRETARY

Roscovics Chosen by Close Margin Over Three Other Nominees

At the weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, conducted last Thursday, nominations and elections were held to fill the office of secretary. The following students were nominated: Constantine Roscovics, Rafaele Violette, George Garland and Walter D'Alonzo. Mr. Rascovics was elected by a close margin. Plans were discussed for the formation of the fraternity basketball team and a manager is to be selected in the near future.

Ride the Short Line Home at Thanksgiving

Busses will leave immediately after last class on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

in Front of Dining Hall

New York $1.75 one way
Boston $4.50 " "

For Further Information See

W. O. THERIAULT

in Pie Shop or 48 Mendel Hall

PRESIDENT GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Fr. Stanford Presented With Doctor of Letters Degree by Boston College

WAS ONCE STUDENT THERE

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters by Boston College. Father Stanford, who went into office as president of Villanova last June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham E. Stanford, of 654 Rivers street, Mattapan.

Father Stanford was born in Boston, February 14, 1897, and attended St. Raphael's School in Hyde Park, Boston College High School and later Boston College. While at the college, Father Stanford took an arts course. The arts course, as given at that time, was different than that given at the present day. Then it prepared a person for almost any branch of studies. From Boston College he went to Villanova to complete the studies for his degree.

After completing his theological studies he was ordained at Philadelphia, on June 10, 1922. Immediately after his ordination he was assigned professor of descriptive geometry in the Engineering School here in September, 1922. He is the author of the text now being used in this course. In 1926 he assumed the duties of chaplain at the college. In this office he did much to further the religious side of education here. His research bulletins, "Spiritual Searchlights," have attracted much attention among Catholic educators.

FROSH HOLD MEETING

Fr. Albers Says Class of '36 Lacks "True Villanova Spirit"

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, addressed the freshman class at a meeting held in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre at 1 P. M. last Wednesday. He emphatically expressed the point that the present freshmen have not exhibited the spirit and co-operation shown by the preceding classes. Fr. Albers also stated that "the true Villanova spirit" is lacking; an essential factor in the success of the class.

Harry Coates, coach of track, was then asked to address the yearlings. The main topic of his speech was the importance of a sound physical make-up. He said, "Physical education is as important as mental education. If a man does not possess a sound body, he will not have a sane mind." During his talk, Mr. Coates urged the freshmen to try for the track team. Ed Donohue, captain of the varsity track team, supplemented the coach's talk with a few words about the track team.

Aloysius Ryan, chairman of the Vigilance Committee, called a meeting of the freshman class, resident and day students, to be held in the amphitheatre at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mr. Ryan stated that a severe penalty would be imposed upon anyone not present.

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

NEW OWL TO APPEAR SATURDAY MORNING WITH MANY CHANGES

Life Sketches of the Faculty Among Many New Features

FR. VRANA MODERATOR

Continued From Page One

doings on the campus under the title "Cross-section," written by Frank L. Martin, '35, is not only newsy, but spicy, and provides highly interesting reading. Further humor is provided in the poetry headed "Verse and Worse," by the engineer's versatile bard, Gordon Keeling, '34.

A full page devoted to the activities of the Alumni and written by William C. Levis, '34, will keep the graduate subscribers in close touch with their former classmates and friends. A like page of the activities of the engineering organizations appears, compiled by George McGrath, '33.

Incidental news and editorials complete the literary make-up of the journal, whose appearance has been highly improved by the use of numerous illustrations and pictures.

In addition to the men abovementioned, the staff is augmented by the following: Charles A. Meyer, John P. McCullen and Edward L. Mayer, of the senior class; Francis J. McGinley, John W. Pickell and William Hines, of the junior class; Harold D. McGrath, '34; John J. Fox, John W. Hallahan and Stephen H. Miller, of the class of '35.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., Supervising Meetings and Rehearsals

DONOHUE MADE PRESIDENT

Villanova has a glee club. Working quietly, and unknown to the majority of the student body, a small group, under the direction of Rev. Francis W. Ludwig, O. S. A., has set for itself the goal of giving Villanova one of those delightful singing organizations which form a part of the extra-curricular activities of most colleges.

At present the membership consists of 22 students. The club has already held two rehearsals. Fr. Ludwig is very enthusiastic about the talent which the members have shown and entertains high hopes for the future if the group continues to manifest the interest it has shown in the first two meetings.

Edward J. Donohue has been elected temporary president of the organization. Permanent officers will be selected at a meeting in the near future.

No definite plans have been formulated as to the presentation of recitals. The primary purpose of the club is to bring together those students who enjoy singing. If the organization continues and progresses, entertainments will be given in the future, and the Glee Club will become a permanent activity.

Musical arrangements and the conduction of rehearsals are under the supervision of Raymond C. Baratta and Joseph Albanese.

Fr. O'Leary Gives Talk to Pre-Meds

Continued From Page One

younger I heard speeches like these and I took them with a grain of salt, to say the least. 'Listen to older men,' that's foolishness I thought. But as I gradually grew older I realized more and more the truth of their statements. Boys, when a man older than yourself advises you in regard to a matter, heed that advice—most times he's correct."

That a spirit of work and energy should be bred early in life was another point Father O'Leary made. "A man seldom changes for the better as he grows older," he said. "Good habits must be formed as soon as possible if progress is to be made later. By playing the game squarely and in a clean manner, by putting all the fight and energy possible in your action, from these success will come of itself."

WHO IS VILLANOVA'S CHOICE IN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?

Are You Voting for Hoover, Roosevelt, or Thomas for President?

CAST BALLOTS TODAY

The ballots for the VILLANOVAN'S presidential poll are being distributed today. The boarders will find a ballot enclosed in each copy, while the day students will be given their ballot when they appear at the VILLANOVAN office for today's issue. The rules for the poll are simple:

1. Any student, whether he be of voting age or not, may vote.
2. Students can vote for only one of the presidential candidates.
3. Ballots must be returned either to the Book Room or to the VILLANOVAN office.
4. All votes must be cast before Saturday morning.
5. Faculty members are invited to vote in the poll.
6. All ballots must be signed.
7. The results of the poll will be announced in next week's VILLANOVAN.

The ballots contain names of the three leading political parties: Herbert Hoover, Republican; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, and Norman Thomas, Socialist.

The purpose of this poll is to determine whether Villanova is Democratic, Republican or Socialist. In the past Villanova has always been largely Democratic, and never was this more pronounced than in the presidential election of 1928. This year, however, problems have arisen which may change student sentiment. The depression has caused many to lose faith in Mr. Hoover and believe that he is a complete failure. Others who voted the Democratic ticket in the past have changed sides because of a lack of confidence in the Democratic nominee and because of the party's treatment of Al Smith. Furthermore, there are others who are so disgusted with both parties that they will vote the Socialist ticket.

Toward whom does the student body of Villanova lean? Next week will tell the tale. Read the rules carefully, mark and sign your ballot and return it to the above-mentioned polling places.

Bucknell Special Leaves Sat. Morning

Continued From Page One

present to Fr. Albers letters from their parents giving them the expressed right to do this.

The sale of railroad tickets, both the special excursion ticket costing $2.50, and the weekend excursion ticket costing $6.50, began in the bookroom last Tuesday at 10 A. M. and will close at 12 M., tomorrow. Absolutely no tickets will be sold after this date. Bookroom deposits may not be used to defray the expenses of the trip. Cash must accompany every order.

Fr. Albers stated that everything is being done to facilitate the movement of the student body to and from the game. If the ticket sale warrants, the railroad is prepared to furnish additional coaches. Students who have Saturday classes are again urged to report this fact to Fr. Albers, in order that they may be excused from attendance. The college band will also make the trip to Scranton on the special.

R. I. P.

The open-air museum of antiquated relics of the automotive art which once graced the Maplewood Garage, the triangle in the rear of Mendel Hall.

PROM PLANS UNDER WAY

Orchestra to Be Chosen From Radio Artists' Bureaus

William Sirica, recently appointed chairman of the Junior Prom committee, revealed Saturday that plans are already well under way to insure the success of the function. Determined efforts are being made in order that this year's Prom will be one of the best in recent years.

Negotiations have been commenced with the artists" bureaus of both the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company for the orchestral booking, and these agencies are showing Mr. Sirica every courtesy possible. The majority of the better dance orchestras are booked through one or the other of these agencies, so the lists submitted to the committee contain the names of all the better-known bands.

Mr. Sirica also stated that every detail is receiving careful and weighty consideration in order to make the Prom successful, both from a financial and social viewpoint. Working with Mr. Sirica is a committee whose early and sincere efforts augur well for the caliber of the Prom.

At this early date, no definite information is available as to the exact plans of the committee, but assurance is given that this year's Prom will be an affair that will be long and favorably remembered.

ALUMNUS GETS POSITION

Made Assistant Distributor of State Relief Funds

Paul D. McNelis, B. S., a member of last year's senior class in the school of commerce and finance, has recently received an appointment as assistant distributor of the State relief funds in the Hazleton district. These funds are provided by the Pennsylvania sales-tax levy, enacted by the State Legislature at its last special session. The tax has been levied on all retail sales in the State, the proceeds obtained therefrom to be used entirely for distribution to needy families of the Commonwealth. The relief work in the Hazleton district is being supervised by Michael J. Hartneady, appointed by Governor Gifford Pinchot.

Pep Rally in Gym Thursday Evening

Continued From Page One

deliver words of interest and spirit to the student body.

This rally is being sponsored by the student council under the direction of the chairman, Arthur R. Shortall. The student council as a body is putting forth every effort to make this rally one of unprecedented success and magnificence. Moreover, the student council is endeavoring to further the occasion by the presence of several prominent speakers from Philadelphia newspapers.

On arriving at the gym the students will be assigned definite locations at which to take their places, mostly in the balcony. From there they will go through the cheers with the cheerleaders under the supervision of Howard Richmond.

This is the first of two rallies this year and it is expected that every student will lend his whole-hearted support toward making the occasion one of unabounding spirit and success.

The second rally of the year will precede the Temple game.

HOOVER

Continued From Page Three.

the wisdom and foresight necessary to guide our ship of state through the troubled seas of this economic depression. After all, there is no reason why we should change our pilot in the middle of the storm when our present pilot has shown himself to be so well qualified to hold his position.

Yours very truly,
R. L. D.

Wurlitzer Organ To Be Installed

Continued From Page One

nothing to do with the tone of the new organ.

The sound box of the new instrument is totally enclosed and will be located behind the console. Air for the organ is supplied by an electrically operated pneumatic apparatus. The console is detachable and has two manuals.

Some of the added features found on this organ are: The vox humano, a combination of notes produced by the organ resembling the voice of a congregation singing; stops for clarinet, tuba, and harp; and chimes and orchestral bells. All of these are electrically controlled from the keyboard.

According to Rev. John M. Fagan, O. S. A., rector of St. Thomas' parish, "The generous gift of Mr. O'Keefe is in excellent condition. I have inspected it, and it appears in fine shape. The old organ has been in the habit of breaking down every so often, and I am sure the parishioners will be happy with the new organ." Fr. Fagan said that the old organ is practically removed from the church and he hopes that by Christmas, at the latest, the new organ will be ready for use.

In the meantime, he is trying to get a small organ for temporary use. He has intentions of getting the seminarians from Corr Hall to sing Gregorian music.

After the organ has been installed, Fr. Fagan intends to give a musicale, open to all that care to come. While he has not any definite plans as to the nature of the recital, he will try to have some prominent organist demonstrate the sweetness of tone and the beauty of its capabilities.

. . . THE COLLEGE MEN'S

TELEPHONE HOUR!

HERE'S a college tradition that's one of the best . . . "Half past eight is the time to telephone home!" It's not in the Freshman handbooks it's not in the Rules. But here's the reason for its popularity:

At 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. These are calls for a telephone (like a local call) and NOT for a specific person.

Take advantage of the saving—just give the operator your home telephone number. The folks are probably at home at 8:30 P. M. But best of all, and to make doubly sure, keep a regular date to telephone home each week. Then you can always make use of the inexpensive Station to Station service.

	Day	Night
Bryn Mawr to:		
Jersey City	$.65	$.35
New York City	.65	.35
Chicago, Ill.	2.75	1.55
Orange, N. J.	.60	.35
Trenton, N. J.	.30	.30

Tax Included

PASSING IN REVIEW

IT IS SAID that if one should rub a cat's fur in the wrong direction, the feline will become enraged. Something akin to rubbing the fur in the wrong direction happened Saturday afternoon. When the Loyola boys scored their first and only touchdown in the first few minutes of play they ruffled the Wildcats' glossy coat and did they suffer the consequences!

The Greyhounds had a rather tricky aerial attack, but that was all. All attempts to gain yardage by carrying the ball were frustrated by the Blue and White's sterling forward wall.

Once again the Stuhldreher backfield gave an indication of its ball-carrying ability. "Whitey" Randour gave the stands a thrill when he broke through tackle and ran over 84 yards of gridiron for a touchdown. Cook, the sophomore sensation at fullback, scored twice, both counters being scored on long runs. Harry Patzsch was another fullback who showed speed and ability in ground gaining in Saturday's game. The other two boys who added to their scoring total for the season were the two "Joe's," Weisenbaugh and Yorke.

With next Saturday starts the big battles for the Wildcats. To date, the Felines have been pushing over their opponents with ease. From now on, however, the going is expected to be a little tougher. On Saturday afternoon at Brook's Field in Scranton will be staged a grid classic which should be well worth seeing. On that afternoon the Bison of Bucknell will match brain and brawn with the Wildcat of Villanova.

For the past three years we have made the long and tiresome trek up into the coal regions in the hope of seeing the Feline banner wave in triumph. We have as yet to witness such a spectacle. Back in '29 when we were new around here we made our first trip full of enthusiasm and spirit, but the edge of that enthusiasm was dulled somewhat when the Blue and White bowed, 9 to 0.

In 1930 we made our second journey to the home of the "black diamond." We cheered and rooted for all we were worth, but once again we saw the representatives of our Alma Mater repulsed, 20 to 14.

In 1931, as had become our custom, we made the trip to Scranton to see the game. The game was played on a muddy field and intermittently heavy showers were loosed from the heavens. But despite the inclemency of the weather we witnessed one of the best football games we ever saw. For four quarters the ball moved up and down the soggy field and when the final whistle blew the score was 0 to 0.

Next Saturday we hope to be on hand again up in the coal cracker land and this time we want to see Villanova win. The Bisons have had their way too long and it's about time the Blue and White chalked up a win. Stuhldreher's proteges have shown speed, power, and ability in the early season games and there is no reason why they shouldn't continue the victorious march right through the Thundering Herd.

• • •

Rules Make Football Safe Game

ACCORDING to a recent talk given by Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher the reason for injuries in football is due to the lack of training on the part of those who participate in the game. Present-day rulings have cut down the possibility of being injured to almost a minimum. However, as long as those who play do not keep proper training rules, there will be some who will be hurt.

Speaking of football rules and injuries, the one rule which has done most to cut down the number of casualties is the one which declares the ball "dead" as soon as any part of the ball-carrier, other than his hands or feet, touches the ground.

This new regulation has put an end to the dangerous "piling on" of former years. In the old days in order to prevent the ball-carrier from resuming his journey after he had slipped or fallen, the whole opposing team used to jump on him. The position of the ball-toter at these times was often such that he could not protect himself and the result was that he was open to severe injury.

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GOLF SEASON GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Main Line Open Golf Course Is Scene of Annual Fall Tournament

FR. CRAWFORD COOPERATES

Howard J. Richmond, varsity manager of golf, announced today that the annual fall tournament, to be played at the Main Line Open Golf Course, Radnor, October 25 to 27, inclusive, will open the season for Villanova golfers.

The Main Line course has been obtained through the able co-operation of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., faculty director of athletics, who chose it in preference to the course used last year, due to its proximity to the college. The use of the course has been extended to all those desiring to enter the competition. It also was announced that the facilities of the Valley Forge Country Club will be tendered to the members of both the freshman and varsity squads. This will afford members of the team the opportunity to acquire experience on different types of courses.

This fall tournament is held primarily to determine the school champion for the coming year, and also to select the members that will play in the fall matches with the various country clubs in the vicinity. During these matches, the team will consist of 12 men, both freshmen and upper-classmen, according to the first 12 scores in the tournament. As usual, there will be two teams representing the college, varsity and freshmen. Both will

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VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING GOLF FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 25, 1932 Page Five

WILDCATS CLAW GREYHOUNDS

BUCKNELL BISONS PREPARE TO MEET FELINES SATURDAY

Lewisburgians Confident That They Will Again Defeat Villanova

HAMPERED BY INJURIES

By WALTER W. RUCH
News Editor, The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24—No time will be lost following Bucknell's meeting with Lafayette as the grid attraction at Bucknell's homecoming day on Saturday before Coach Carl Snavely will be running his squad of 36 Bisons against a Villanova play-equipped freshman team, in preparation for the game with the Wildcats in Scranton, October 22.

The game, one of the major points in Bucknell's ambitious nine-game schedule, is now considered to be the Bison's last really hard battle. It comes immediately following games with Fordham, Temple and Lafayette, on successive weekends, and it will be a tired group of Bisons that will prance out to wage grid war with the Wildcats.

Injuries have been the bane of the Bucknell team this year. Starting with the disablement of Dorman, veteran end, and Seiss, senior guard, in the opening game, a long list of injuries has kept from two to five regulars out of every game. Excepting Jack Dempsey, who was operated on last week for appendicitis and who will be out for the

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WILLIAMSPORT TEAM DEFEATS FRESHMEN

Long Winning Streak of Jacobsmen Broken by 12-0 Loss

PENALTIES COST GAME

Staging a most disastrous upset, the Williamsport Amateur Club defeated "Doc" Jacob's frosh team Friday night, to the tune of 12 to 0.

The Blue and White was hampered by numerous penalties totaling almost 200 yards, which not only prevented them from scoring but resulted indirectly in Williamsport's two markers.

Outrushed 133 yards to 60 and first downs 8 to 7, the Wolverines combined an effective aerial assault with numerous Wildcat penalties to tally in the second and fourth periods.

The Yearlings threatened constantly, but fumbles and infractions of the rules checked their drives. The Wolverines went into the air in the second quarter when Hoffnagle passed to Schwartz over the goal line after Schwartz had completed two pretty passes to Bodle for an aggregate of 40 yards.

Villanova yielded the second touchdown late in the fourth quarter when the Wolverines covered 55 yards with the aid of 32 yards in penalties.

Chrisop finally plunged over from the one-yard line. The play of the Wildcats was marked by spectacular runs by Kotys and Higgins, the

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BUCKNELL RECORD

The present Villanova-Bucknell gridiron series was started in 1926, and to date the record stands as follows:

1926—Villanova, 7; Bucknell, 3.
1927—Villanova, 12; Bucknell, 28.
1928—Villanova, 20; Bucknell, 6.
1929—Villanova, 0; Bucknell, 9.
1930—Villanova, 14; Bucknell, 20.
1931—Villanova, 0; Bucknell, 0.

Felines Come From Behind To Sink Loyola, 31 to 7

Randour's 84-Yard Sprint for Touchdown Sensation of Game; Carrol Cook Scores Twice on Long Runs

AFTER trailing 7-6 at the end of the first quarter, the Wildcats gave expression to their pent-up fury and tore the Loyola Greyhounds to pieces in the remaining periods, running up a final score of 31-7 in one of the roughest games ever played at the stadium.

The Loyolans startled everyone by cutting loose with a passing attack in the very beginning of the game. On the third Loyola play of the game, "Vinnie" Carlin, a worthy successor to Larry Dellaire, tossed a 30-yard pass to Dunne, who dashed 20 yards for a touchdown as the Wildcats looked on dumb-founded. This pass, which raised the Southerners' hopes for a while, proved to be a boomerang as it aroused the 'Cats to fight as only an infuriated team can.

Because of the over-anxiousness of both teams and the intense feelings between the players, the game was marred by numerous penalties pro and con. Some of these penalties came at inopportune moments for the 'Cats and prevented them from running up a higher score.

By far the most spectacular play of the contest was an 85-yard run for a touchdown by fleet-footed "Whitey" Randour. Taking the ball on a reverse play, "Whitey" came through the left side of the line and eluded all the Loyola secondaries by the time he passed the 30. At the 30, Carlin took up the chase and pursued Randour to the 20, where he made a valiant attempt at a flying tackle but fell short.

This play marked the turning point of the game, for from here on, instead of witnessing what promised to be a close game, the spectators were treated to an old-fashioned slaughter.

Carroll Cook, Villanova's human dynamo, was the high scorer of the game, crossing the line twice to run his season's total to 36 points. The Greyhounds found it physically impossible to stop Cook with one man, and they were forced to use several men to bring him to earth.

The other scores were both scored via the aerial route, one resulting from a lateral pass, and the other on a forward.

Joe Weisenbaugh was responsible for the first score, dashing unmolested 17 yards to score after taking a lateral pass from Beaudin. A 25-yard forward, Tarter to Yorke, gave the varsity their final score.

Joe Yorke also crossed the line on a lateral, but the ball was called back and Villanova penalized for holding.

The 'Cats just can't seem to get over an inability to convert the extra point, with the result that only one of five tries were successful. The only successful attempt was made by "Toby" Cavanaugh on a placement.

The fireworks all began after Morisi kicked off to Beaudin, and the 'Cats, unable to gain, were forced to punt to Carlin, who was stopped on his 30. After one try at the line, Carlin dropped back and tossed a perfect pass to Egan, who was downed by Geezer at mid-field.

On the next play, Carlin again called for a pass and dropped back to his 35, where he tossed a 45-yard pass to Dunne, who, finding himself in the clear, ran the remaining 20 yards to a score. A moment later, Morisi made a perfect placement boot to make the Loyola total 7.

After Morisi kicked off, Weisenbaugh displayed his speed by running 20 yards to mid-field. Marion then made it first down on the 40. However, the Greyhounds showed their fangs here and the 'Cats lost the ball on downs.

On the second play, Carlin took the 'Cats unawares and got off a quick kick; his boot was feeble,

Junior Varsity to Start on Saturday

Charley Hurlburt's Charges Will Play First Game Against West Chester State

Coach Charley Hurlburt, mentor of the junior varsity, has been whipping his charges into shape during the past few weeks for the first encounter of the season, which will be staged against the West Chester Normal squad this Saturday.

A scrimmage on Friday, which showed ragged line-play, but a good passing attack, was followed by another yesterday, during which the running plays were subject to much attention. The coach expects to invade West Chester with an aggressive team Saturday, and is entertaining high hopes of winning the opener if the running attack can be perfected within the next few days.

The remainder of the week will be spent in taking off the rough edges and in grooming the starting line-up, which is, tentatively, as follows: L. e., Macek; l. t., Hoey; l. g., Conlan; c., Kelleher; r. g., Casper; r. t., Miller; r. e., Ocelus; q. b., Cervavolo; h. b., Lucey and Novelline;

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PROBABLE CAT-BISON LINE-UP

VILLANOVA		BUCKNELL
	Left End (20) Jelovich	Right End (29) Zanarina
	Left Tackle (48) Rosen	Right Tackle (49) Nied (C)
L. Halfback (10) Weisenbaugh	Left Guard (42) Blanchard	R. Halfback (36) Ruhrbright
Quarterback (4) Cavanaugh	Center (22) Gezzer	Right Guard (39) Wood
R. Halfback (21) Wetzler	Right Guard (33) Milne	Quarterback (31) Kubacki
Fullback (23) Marion	Right Tackle (52) Hickey (C)	Center (37) Farina
	Right End (45) Grimberg	Fullback (35) Reznichak
		Left Guard (44) James
		L. Halfback (30) Myers
		Left Tackle (45) Dempsey
		Left End (27) Delaney

SUBSTITUTES—Villanova: Foster (3), Beaudine (39), Randour (7), Patzsch (17), Conley (25), Goggin (27), Maloney (30), Donahue (29), Cox (32), Nowe (37), Tarter (40), Sullivan (41), Zizac (43), Cook (44), McGee (46), Brodnicki (49), Lee (53), Mahaffey (54), Trosky (60), Walsh (62), Robertson (63), McFadden (64).

Bucknell: Bean (20), Caravaglio (21), Walesky (22), Vetter (23), Delaney (27), More (28), Zanarina (29), Myers (30), Kubacki (31), Furiell (32), Dorman (33), Drayton (34), Reznichak (35), Rhubright (36), Farina (37), Gilleland (38), Wood (39), Peters (40), Verhey (41), McGaughey (42), Rachel (43), James (44), Dempsey (45), Bergkamp (46), Bolston (48), Nied (49), Jenkins (51), Giermak (55), Kades (56), Frazer (72), Seiss (73), Berk (74), Berry (75), Phillips (79), Ray (78), Ruch (80).

Yale Team Defeats Lightweights in Opener

BULLDOG MIDGETS DEFEAT WILDCATS BY LARGE SCORE

Reitz's Proteges Outclassed by Elis Who Win by 33-0 Score

SHORTALL INJURED

In its first game of the season, Coach "Lefty" Reitz's 150-pound team suffered a crushing 33 to 0 defeat at the hands of a strong Yale lightweight aggregation, last Friday, at New Haven.

Yale started off with a bang, scoring three touchdowns in the opening quarter before the game was 10 minutes under way. The Eli presented a powerful line and its fast backs were unstoppable once beyond the line of scrimmage. A weak-side spinner play, executed to perfection, spelled doom for the Wildcat lightweights. Three times Rodney Brown tore through the line on this play and eluded the Villanova secondary to score. His longest run was for 30 yards.

At no time during the game did the Villanova offense function consistently. The Eli line was impregnable and the Yale forwards continually seeped through to break up around the end plays and passes. Houseman and Murphy tore off several times substantial gains but the Yale line always stiffened before any real threat appeared.

After Brown had scored twice in the first period, Knox, a guard, blocked a punt and fell on it over the goal line for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Byington scored on an intercepted pass from Villanova's 14-yard line. The only scoring of the third period was a safety made by Clark, who, on a bad pass from center, was thrown behind his own goal line. Yale was able to convert only one try for the extra point after its five touchdowns.

Art Shortall, who, with Perugino and Harter, starred on defense, was seriously hurt in the last minutes of the game and had to be carried off the field.

The Villanova lightweights fought desperately all the way but were unable to stop the Yale power plays. Fresh substitutes were immediately rushed into the fray as soon as an Eli player would weaken. Three full teams were used against them. Four times the forward wall held inside the five-yard stripe. Twice the Eli were stopped on the one-yard marker.

The line-up:

Yale		Villanova
McKnight	L. E.	Scerca
Hazelton	L. T.	Harter
Wallace	L. G.	Vernierno
Wilson	C.	Shortall
Knox	R. G.	McLaughlin
Jenkins	R. T.	Griffin
Curtiss	R. E.	Perugino
Glick	Q. B.	Annunziata
Brown	L. H. B.	Houseman
Shepard	R. H. B.	Murphy
Cox	F. B.	Dwyer

Score by periods:

Yale	19	6	2	6	—33
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Brown, 3; Byington, Knox. Point after touchdown—Brown. Safety — Clark, Villanova. Substitutions: Yale—Carberry for Foster, Secor for Miller, McClintock for Furculowe, Cavanaugh for Gillespie, Gordon for Haase, Venter for Weigle, Crowell for Hazelton, Wilson for Secor, Curtiss for Gordon, Tilney for Jenkins, Cavanaugh for Wallace, Cooper for Shepard, Brown for McClintock, Byington for Cox, Weston for McKnight, Ventner for Knox. Phillips for Wilson, Chaffee for Knox, Thompson for Shepard, St. John for Glick, Thompson for McKnight, Furculowe for Brown, Terry for Wallace, Phillips for Curtiss, Foster for Hazelton, Bachman for Terry, Weymouth for Thompson, Nash for Cox, McClintock for Furculowe, Gardner for Phillips. Villanova — Stieber for Murphy, O'Neil for Annunziata, Clark for Houseman, Hines for Vernierno, Schuyler for McLaughlin, Martin for Shortall, Kraft for Clark, Stieber for Rocco, Shortall for Martin, Gough for Scerca, Cavanaugh for Griffin, Perugino for O'Neill, Ditchey for Dwyer. Officials: Referee—George T. White. Umpire—Frank Bergin. Head linesman—Gene Erechette. Field judge—Milton Schroeder. Time of periods—12 minutes.

HIGH SCORERS

Piling up big scores in all but one of their games, the ball-carriers of the Wildcat squad have had many opportunities to tally. The individual scores of the five leading leather-luggers are, to date, as follows:

Cook	36
Randour	25
Welsenbaugh	20
Yorke	18
Marion	13

The A. A. Says—

The Villanova Athletic Council is considering staging a football game between Malvern Prep and Pennsylvania Military College frosh, on the morning of November 12, the date of the Detroit game and the alumni homecoming.

FROSH TRACK MEET

Coach Coates to Hold Special Events for Freshmen

Coach Harry Coates has made the announcement that a freshman track meet will be held at the stadium in the near future. On that day only running events will be scheduled and they will consist of dashes and runs—100 yard, 300 yard, 600 yard and a 1000-yard run and a mile run. A half-mile relay will also be included in the program of events.

More definite announcements concerning the track meet will be published in a few days and placed upon the various bulletin boards.

Today an inter-dorm freshman cross-country run will be held for those yearlings who prefer long distance running over the ordinary track events.

All those Frosh who are interested in track are asked to report to Coach Coates as soon as possible in order that they can be in some form for the proposed track meet.

COATESMEN HOLD MEETING

Gold Track Shoes to Be Awarded Runners After Year's Work

Gold watch charms in the form of track shoes will be awarded to members of the track team upon the completion of a year's work, according to plans made by Coach Harry Coates.

Announcement of the plan was made at a meeting of the Spiked Shoe Club. It is also planned to have the Villanova chapter join the National Spiked Shoe Club this November. Funds to provide the emblems will be raised between now and the end of the school year.

The Rev. Bernard T. McConville, O. S. A., gave an interesting talk at the meeting.

Paul Beaudin was elected president of the club. Joe Fenstemacher, was elected vice-president, Ed Cottrell, secretary and George Baker, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Spiked Shoe Club will be held Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock in Room 101, Commerce Building, at which time all candidates for the track team should report to Coach Coates.

Junior Varsity to Start on Saturday

Continued From Page Five

f. b., Zimkus. Loughlin, O'Connell, Hughes, Perugino, Gagliardi and several others have shown up well in practice and may start or see action Saturday.

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

WATCH THAT STUFF

WE KNOW of several Wildcats that can run much faster than Greyhounds.

• • •

The backfield men could have drawn wagons through some of the holes which were opened up for them by the line.

• • •

"Whitey" Randour's 84-yard jaunt for a touchdown was the longest run made at the stadium this year.

• • •

Carrol Cook showed some fancy running for a big man.

• • •

A Loyola sub was asked, as he was rushing into the game, if he had checked out. "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

• • •

The two-mile run kept the fans interested during the half.

• • •

By the way Womer came galloping down the home stretch it seemed as though the race was just a romp to him.

• • •

It was too bad that Harry Patzsch was deprived of the touchdown he made, but we suppose that rules are rules.

Judging from the penalties inflicted after every play toward the end of the game, it seemed as though somebody didn't read his handbook.

• • •

The two-mile run at the half gave the Frosh a break—they didn't have to go through the letter formation which they practiced Friday afternoon.

• • •

One of the so-called fairer sex wanted to know if the Greyhounds were busses.

• • •

Our little exhortation for the week—BEAT BUCKNELL!

Williamsport Team Defeats Freshmen

Continued From Page Five

former reeling off two beautiful runs in particular of 30 and 40 yards. The ball was in scoring position several times but the forwards that Higgins called for were not completed.

The line-up:

Villanova Frosh		Williamsport A. C.
Korchinski	L. E.	Sweet
Sczapa	L. T.	Blee
Gidnodic	L. G.	Jeries
Tosi	C.	Abernatha
Michaels	R. G.	Burd
Lawler	R. T.	Henry
Johnson	R. E.	Bodle
Higgins	Q. B.	Hoffnagle
Kotys	L. H. B.	Myers
O'Dorisio	R. H. B.	Swartz
Parris	F. B.	Chrisop

WOMER WINS RUN

Wildcat Trackmen Defeat Shanahan Harriers

Between the halves of the Villanova-Loyola game on Saturday a novel event was staged by Harry Coates, track coach, namely, a two-mile race between the Villanova squad and the Shanahan Catholic Club, of Philadelphia.

The race was won by Dick Womer, of the home team, just nosing out George Baker, also of Villanova. Third was captured by Doug Clark, of Shanahan, and fifth was won by "Doc" Duffy, of Villanova.

Womer was in the money all throughout the race, and on the last lap unleashed a terrific spurt to beat out Baker.

Summaries:

1—Womer, Villanova. Time, 9.06.
2—Baker, Villanova. Time, 9.07.
3—Zampitte]la, Shanahan. Time, 9.09.
4—Hamilton, Villanova. Time, 9.10.
5—Duffy, Villanova.
6—Clark, Shanahan.
7—La Franchise, Villanova.
8—Kramer, Villanova.
9—Bradley, Shanahan.
10—Yozzo, Shanahan.
11—Considine, Shanahan.

Cat Eleven Trounces Greyhounds By Overwhelming Score, 31 to 7

"Whitey" Randour Scores on 84-Yard Sensational Sprint

Continued From Page Five

though, and was downed on Villanova's 36. A penalty gave the Wildcats a first down on the 46. Another penalty and a run by Welsenbaugh made it first down on the Maroon and Gray 42.

Marion and Wetzler then tore the Greyhounds' line to shreds reeling off two more first downs to place the ball on the 17. At this point, Beaudin, running to his right, tossed a lateral to Welsenbaugh, who ran across the last line for the 'Cats' initial score. All hopes of tying the game at this point were blasted when Cavanaugh's kick failed.

A few plays after Blanchard had kicked off, Farrell, the Loyola right tackle, was injured and had to be assisted from the field.

The Loyolans were penalized to their 38 a few moments later when Toby Cavanaugh, while waiting for Carlin's punt, was tossed to the ground before the ball reached him.

The ball was regained by the Loyolans in their own territory when Dunne recovered Cavanaugh's fumble on his own 36. Another quick kick by Carlin placed the ball on the 23. Following a 15-yard penalty, Randour punted to his 48. A pass, Carlin to Miraglia, gave the Southerners a first down on the 38. Unable to gain, Carlin punted out on the 'Cats' 18.

Taking the ball on the first play, Randour broke loose through left tackle for his 85-yard run to a touchdown. This run was the longest made in the stadium this season. Randour's attempt for the point failed.

After Cox had kicked off, Loyola took the ball on their 42. Carlin then punted to Cavanaugh, who fumbled on the 16, the ball being recovered by Plotcznk. After two unsuccessful passes Carlin threw the final one over the goal.

After Cook ran the ball to the 37, Randour fumbled on the 30, Miraglia coming up with the ball for Loyola. The Wildcat defense then tightened, Rosen and Jelovich throwing Carlin to the 48, on successive plays. Randour then punted into Loyola territory. Conley regained the ball for the Blue and White by intercepting a pass on the 46.

It began to look as if no one cared to take possession of the ball as Loyola recovered another Villanova fumble at mid-field. Carlin passed twice to Cullen at this point for a net total of nine yards as the half ended.

Soon after the opening of the second half, Cook took the ball on his own 49 and ran to the Loyola 20 before being tossed. Conley then added four to the 16. On the next play, Cook carried the ball again and swept his opponents to right and left as he ran through for a tally. Randour's placement failed.

Cook got underway once more after the kick-off and carried the ball to the visitors' 46. He then gave a fine exhibition of open-field running as he sped on his way 46 yards for another touchdown. Toby Cavanaugh then place-kicked the only extra point of the game.

After Morisi kicked off, Cook, on a series of power plays, put the ball on Loyola's 45. Wetzlar then punted out on the 25. Villanova regained the ball soon after when McFadden hi-jacked Carlin's pass on the 'Cats' 46. Penalties marred further plays and the quarter soon ended, with the ball on the 42.

As a result of a 20-yard run by Welsenbaugh, the 'Cats found themselves on the Hounds' 39, where Yorke fumbled, Morisi recovering for Loyola.

Following an exchange of punts, Patsch, carrying the ball on a series of power plays, ran the ball to the Maroon 8. The visitors then tightened up and Tarter was halted on the one-foot line.

Carlin punted clear and Villanova regained the ball once more on the Loyola 25 when Goggin broke up a lateral. Tarter then tossed a 15-yard pass to Yorke, who ran 10 yards for the final touchdown.

A few moments later, Yorke again crossed the line, but the ball was called back and the 'Cats penalized 15 yards for holding. The game ended after Mahaffey intercepted a Loyola pass on their 46.

The ball was presented to Clem Tarter, a senior playing his final year, by Captain Dick Hickey after the game.

More Cat Meat

Villanova	Pos.	Loyola
Jelovich	L. E.	Dunn
Rosen	L. T.	Waldner
Maloney	L. G.	Bandzul
Gezzer	C.	Plotcik
Milne	R. G.	Morisi
Hickey	R. T.	Farrell
Grimberg	R. E.	Miraglia
Beaudine	Q.	Carlin
Welsenbaugh	L. H.	Eagan
Wetzler	R. H.	Culein
Marion	F.	Bell

Score by periods:

Villanova	6	6	13	6	—31
Loyola	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Villanova: Welsenbaugh, Randour, Cook 2, Yorke; Loyola: Dunn. Points after touchdown—Villanova, Cavanaugh; for Loyola: Morisi. Substitutions—Villanova: Randour for Welsenbaugh, Cook for Marion, Conley for Wetzler, Cox for Milne, McGee for Grimberg, McFadden for Cavanaugh, Welsenbaugh for Randour, Yorke for Wetzler, Nowe for Gezzer, Patzsch for Cook, Goggin for Jelovich, Zizac for Rosen, Brodnicki for Cox, Trotsky for McFadden, Lee for McGee, Mahaffey for Nowe, Tarter for Welsenbaugh; Loyola: Bankaski for Farrell, Ford for Bell, Azzarello for Morisi, Morris for Miraglia, Morisi for Azzarello, Bell for Ford.

Officials: Referee—J. R. Trimble, Duquesne. Umpire—G. B. Keithley, Illinois. Linesman—Lou Young, Penn. Field judge—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

Well, friends, our predictions have been turning out pretty well so far, but each week the going gets tougher and tougher.

Last week we picked nine winners, bringing our total up to 30 for the season. We picked one loser, which makes our list of wrong guesses four. The great Pitt team was held at bay by Ohio State in a scoreless game, as was the case of the Princeton-Navy affair.

Here are our choices for this week. The first-named team is picked to win:

Detroit—Georgetown.
Columbia—Cornell.
Fordham—Boston College.
Purdue—N. Y. U.
Dartmouth—Yale.
Harvard—Brown.
Michigan—Princeton.
Penn—Navy.
Michigan State—Syracuse.
Colgate—Penn State.
Rutgers—Johns Hopkins.
Notre Dame—Pitt.
Carnegie—Temple.
Holy Cross—Catholic U.

HOW FUTURE FOES FARED SATURDAY

Bucknell Takes One From Lafayette While Owls Continue Streak

BOSTONIANS LOSE

Surprise defeats and victories terminated another week of football play for our future opponents. A better opinion can now be formed concerning the Cats' coming rivals.

Bucknell, whom the Wildcats meet next Saturday at Brook's Field, Scranton, the battleground for the traditional game, administered a surprise defeat to its ancient rival, Lafayette, Saturday, by the score of 14 to 6. After taking the lead late in the third period, the Bisons converted their play to the defensive during the final quarter. The highlight of the game was the brilliant running and pass-reception by Meyer, Bucknell's sensational halfback, which paved the way to a victory for the Herd.

Boston College, undefeated in its previous starts, invaded the wilds of Wisconsin to encounter the first worthy opponent of the season, only to be crushed by a fighting Marquette eleven to the tune of 13 to 6. However, if past games are any criterion, the Wildcats will have their work cut out for them on November 5, when they meet the boys from the Heights at Fenway Park.

Up at the Owl stadium Friday night, Temple subdued her Western invaders, 14 to 6, for its fourth victory, to remain among the undefeated Eastern teams. It was not very impressive in chalking up this win, being ragged on the offensive. The deceptive defensive shift employed by the Denver forwards seemed to bewilder them.

The Detroit Titans, the next visitors to the stadium, have shown great form to date. Victorious in their first two starts, they came East one week ago and suffered defeat at the hands of the Crusaders from Holy Cross only after a hard-fought battle. On Friday, they conquered the powerful West Virginia aggregation by a 26-to-13 count.

The A. A. Says—

The athletic council will erect two baskets on each side of the floor in the near future, for the use of the students, bringing the total to six.

Dunn, of Loyola, Being Roughly Tackled by Carroll Cook

BUCKNELL BISONS READY FOR 'CATS

Squad Weakened by Injuries Suffered by Regulars in Early Games

REZNICHAK LOOKS GOOD

Continued From Page Five

season, Bucknell's entire squad should be available for use against Villanova.

At the end posts Snavely will probably use Dorman and Zanarina. Dorman is a junior and was converted from a tackle into a wing when Snavely was left without a veteran end on the squad last year. Zanarina is a sophomore and one of the most promising wingmen seen in the Bison camp in years.

Captain Nied, 232-pound right tackle, will be at his regular post at game time, and filling in at Dempsey's position will be Leonard Kachel, sophomore tackle and 210-pounder. This pair of tackles gives Snavely a combination that has both weight and speed. Dempsey's absence, of course, will be felt, but Kachel's work in the Temple game has reassured the Bison followers that the team will not be seriously weakened by it.

The guar jobs are being filled regularly by Furiell, a sophomore, and James, a junior. Furiell is considered the find of the season at Bucknell. His work has been sensational and has won him the call to start in every game. James will be remembered by the Wildcats for his playing against them last year. He is a hard-hitting, aggressive guard, and a genius on the defensive.

At the center post, and very capably filling the shoes of "Tex" Goodwin, Bucknell's ace center of last year, is Nick Farina, 185-pound junior. Farina substituted in most games last year for the Texan and his experience has made him one of the stellar performers in Bucknell's line, which will average 189 pounds.

In the backfield Snavely has two combinations, either of which may start. Usually he has sent in Kubacki, Vetter, Myers and Reznichak to begin the game, with Bean, Verhey, Rhubright and Peters ready to be sent in at any time. Kubacki is a blocking back and an effective punter, rarely carrying the ball. Vetter does the bulk of the passing, while Myers receives most of the aerials. Both are hard-hitting and shifty ball-carriers. Reznichak, a sophomore, is rapidly making the Bucknell fans forget Clark Hinkle. His work at fullback this year has indicated that he will be just as great, if not greater, a fullback than the famous "Lackawanna Express."

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

College Tailor Since 1925
Wishing the Students a Successful Year

SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$22.50 and up
Join the Press Club Now
and Save Money

AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead in
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

Wednesday and Thursday
October 26 and 27
"HAT CHECK GIRL" With
Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon

Friday, October 28
"THE THIRTEENTH GUEST"
With Ginger Rogers
and J. Farrell McDonald

Saturday, October 29
Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea
in
"BIRD OF PARADISE"

Monday, October 31
The Four Marx Brothers
in
"HORSEFEATHERS"

Golf Season Gets Under Way Today

Continued From Page Five

consist of six regulars and three substitutes, and they will alternate, thus giving each player varsity competition.

As there have been no places allotted as yet on the team, every player is urged to hand his name in to the manager before Thursday. Mr. Richmond also stated that there are 12 places open on the team that will play this fall, and that no preference will be shown to upperclassmen over freshmen, all players to be chosen according to their ability.

BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED

Residents and Day-Hops to Have Teams for Competition

Plans are well underway for the formation of a bowling league among the student body. Prices for these league games will be 15 cents per man for two games, half the regular fee.

The alleys in the gymnasium have been open for the past three weeks, but up to the present the interest in them has not been encouraging. These alleys are the finest that can be obtained and were well constructed at considerable expense to the college. All students interested in bowling should avail themselves of the opportunity to use them and should report for the bowling league.

Each dormitory and the day-hops will be represented by a team, to be selected by competition. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., is in charge of the league, and those interested are urged to report to him as soon as possible.

NEW YORK CLUB MEETS

Coach Harry Stuhldreher to Speak at Meeting Tonight

This evening at 8.15 o'clock the Villanova Club of New York will hold its regular meeting in the Mirror Room of the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. It is expected that at least 250 members will attend.

The main feature of the evening will be a talk which will be presented by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher. The business of the evening among other things will consist in a discussion of Alumni Day here at the college on November 12. They are completing plans for running a special train from New York to Villanova on that day.

The New York club includes among its members alumni from Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Long Island, Bayonne and Jersey City.

Showing Every Monday

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

Coleby Tailoring, Inc.

Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75 and $19.75

On display in foyer of Pie Shoppe

Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.

JIM ELLIOT
Campus Representative
19 Alumni Hall

WITH CLIVE IN INDIA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin ... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

On to Boston! Another Special Friday Afternoon Let's All Go and Follow the Team to a Grand Victory in the Big Bean Town

VILLANOVAN

Juniors! Seniors! Class Officers! Make Your Appointments for Belle Air Photos Either Tomorrow or Friday in Belle Air Office

Vol. 5, No. 5 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932 Price: Five Cents

STUDENT COUNCIL PETITIONS ANSWERED IN OFFICIAL STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT

Original Arrangements for Thanksgiving Vacation Not to Be Changed

SENIORS GRANTED RIGHTS

The text of Fr. Stanford's statement will be found on Page 4.

In reply to the list of petitions covering the Thanksgiving vacation, the use of the swimming pool, and the privileges of senior students which was presented to the president of the college by the Student Council a short time ago, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., issued an official statement clearly and distinctly defining the sentiments of the authorities on the various matters in question.

Two of the three petitions were in accordance with the requests of the Student Council, while the third, the petition seeking a cancellation of the Thanksgiving vacation and an extension of the Christmas holidays, met with some opposition. Fr. Stanford said that it would be inadvisable for the college to make any departures from the calendar, which has previously been issued.

In regard to the petition requesting that the swimming pool be available for the use of the students at additional hours, the authorities have made considerable concessions. The pool will be open daily until 8.45 instead of 5 P. M.; on Friday evenings it will be available from 7.30 until 10, and on Sunday afternoons it will be open from 2 until 5. These additional hours, however, will be immediately curtailed if the students manifest any lack of appreciation by failure to take advantage of them.

The question of most interest to the upper classmen, namely, the petition granting seniors certain privi-

Continued on Page Four

DATES DETERMINED FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS

Seniors and Juniors to Have Individual Sittings on November 7, 8, 9

APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

An announcement has been made to the effect that the individual photographs of the members of the senior and junior classes for the Belle Air, the annual year book, will be taken next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7, 8 and 9, commencing at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the day, until 5 o'clock.

In order to avoid the many difficulties and the unnecessary confusion which have been the cause of much delay in the past, a new procedure will be followed this year. According to William J. D'Ellia, photography editor of the Belle Air, a definite schedule is to be arranged in order to allow every student ample time and opportunity to have a private sitting. It will be necessary for each student to make an appointment with the photography editor in the Belle Air office, in the foyer of the dining hall, previous to the above-mentioned dates, each appointment lasting five minutes. All students are advised to make their appointments and to be present in the photography room at the time that they are scheduled to appear.

Individual photographs will be taken in Room 102, Mendel Hall, for the nominal sum of $2 per sitting, and it is necessary that this fee be paid previous to, or at the time of the sitting. Either Mr. D'Ellia or William S. C. Dolan, assistant editor, will be in the Belle Air office on

Continued on Page Four

An Author

Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A.

FR. O'BRIEN EDITS ENGLISH TEXT BOOK

"Philosophy of Composition" Probably Most Modern in Its Own Field

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY

A new text book on English, entitled, "Philosophy of Composition," and written by Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., Litt. D., has recently been published and is now on sale at the college book store. Fr. O'Brien's volume is a comprehensive study of the art of composition.

"Philosophy of composition" is divided into three parts; the stroke, poetry, and advanced composition. It is perhaps the most modern text book of its kind in this branch of the English field and goes into detail on the various subjects it covers.

Fr. O'Brien has spent many years in the compilation and preparation of the material contained in his book and has given careful consideration to the subject matter. In the preface, Fr. O'Brien states: "If a better understanding of fictional and poetic beauty has been attained by the student, the author is amply rewarded."

Following his ordination, Fr. O'Brien studied at the Catholic University of America, where he was awarded his master's degree in 1923. His first assignment after receiving his master's degree was that of professor of English in St. Rita's High School, Chicago. In 1925, he was transferred to Villanova College, and has been professor of English here since then. In 1928, he received his Doctor's degree in literature from the University of Dayton.

Old Issue of VILLANOVAN Reveals Facts on Dismantled Chapel Organ

While the old organ is not attracting much attention as it is being removed to provide a place for its successor, it did create quite a furore when it was first installed in Villanova in January, 1893.

An interesting account of this event was written in the first issue of the VILLANOVAN in January, 1893, which at that time appeared as a monthly paper.

The account as written follows:

"At St. Thomas' Church, Villa Nova, on Sunday last, a magnificent new organ was opened in the presence of a large gathering of the members of the congregation. The worth of this acquisition to the already beautiful church was conclusively proven by Professor Henry Gordon Thunder, Jr., under whose direction the affair took place. The programme for the occasion was as follows: 1. Organ Solo, March 'Aida' by Verdi, played by Mr. Thunder; Bass Solo 'O Salutaris' by Rev. H. Ganss, played by Mr. Crossin. Many other beautiful pieces followed and the worth of the organ was fully shown by Mr. Thunder."

Mr. Thunder was an accomplished

Continued on Page Four

TABULATED POLL RESULTS

Franklin D. Roosevelt	376
Norman Thomas	135
Herbert Hoover	51
Total vote cast	562

MANY ROOTERS PLAN TO FOLLOW TEAM ON SPECIAL TO BOSTON

Arrangements Are Made With Pennsylvania Railroad and Fall River Line

WILL LEAVE ON FRIDAY

Villanova will be well represented in the cheering section when the Wildcat football eleven clashes with its Boston College rivals on the latter's home field this Saturday afternoon. Arrangements have been completed by the college authorities to accommodate the large group of students and rooters who will make the annual pilgrimage to the Hub City.

According to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, the trip to the Bay State will be as enjoyable as the game itself. Special arrangements have been made with both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Fall River Steamship Line to transport local rooters to the football classic.

A special train will leave the campus station late Friday afternoon for New York, where an overnight boat will be held in readiness to leave for Fall River, Mass. The boat will dock Saturday morning and busses will be on hand to transport the rooters to the Boston College field.

Tickets are now on sale at the college bookstore, but bookroom accounts may not be used to defray the expenses of the trip. The fare for the round trip is eight dollars and fifty cents, exclusive of meals. This charge, however, includes a stateroom berth on the boat, accommodating two persons. In addition to the above, there is a combination ticket for twelve dollars, which includes dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings, and break-

Continued on Page Four

VICTORY DANCE SUCCESS

Many Alumni Attend Annual Scranton Celebration

A large gathering of students and alumni celebrated the Wildcats' first victory over Bucknell in four years at the annual Victory dance conducted by the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova. The dance was held in the crystal ball room of the Hotel Casey at Scranton, with the music and entertainment furnished by Gregg Size and his popular coal-region orchestra.

Edgar Lynett, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, and his assistants should be commended for their efforts to make the dance the success that it was. Many of the grads were at the dance, happy once more to be among their old friends again.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT SWEEPS CAMPUS, DEFEATING BOTH HOOVER AND THOMAS BY LARGE MARGINS IN COLLEGE POLL

Democrats Reap 376 of Possible 562 Votes; Republicans Can Muster Only 51, While Socialists Gather 135 Remaining

VILLANOVA goes Democratic! No less than 376 students lined themselves amongst the Democratic ranks in the first presidential poll conducted at Villanova College by the VILLANOVAN. The gratifying returns exceeded all expectations, a surprising total vote of 562 being polled. The tabulated results show that the Democrats, with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as standard bearer, more than doubled the vote cast by their nearest competitors, the Socialists. The Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, polled an unexpected total of 135. Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, placed a poor third, with 51 votes to his credit.

The margin of victory for the Democrats over the Socialists was 341, a ratio of almost three to one. The Republicans were overwhelmed by a margin of 325, a ratio of seven to one.

Figures show that, out of the 824 students enrolled at the college, 562 cast their ballots, while 262 failed to vote. This number is accounted for by the fact that many of the day students were unable to appear at the VILLANOVAN office for their ballots, while many others, both day students and boarders, refused to vote for various reasons.

When the announcement was published in this paper two weeks ago that the poll would be held, no little excitement and interest was caused upon the campus. Miniature campaigns were immediately begun in the various dormitories, and the students' rooms became the scenes of many heated discussions.

During the week, the interest still continued at a high pitch. Requests were made daily for the results of the poll, but, since the tabulation was not made until late, no definite results could be issued.

JOURNALISM COURSE TO BE INAUGURATED

Will Include All Phases of Reporting, Layout and Advertising

WILL START ON THURSDAY

Journalism has gained widespread popularity in recent years as a course of study and it is believed that many students of this college are interested in journalism as a profession.

Permission has been granted by Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., director of studies, to formulate a course in journalism. Therefore, a class will be formed next Thursday at 1.15 P. M. in Room 111, Mendel Hall, to begin this study. All students having the first afternoon period on Thursday free, and who are interested in newspaper work are asked to be present.

The course will include: Reporting—Gathering of news, assembling of facts of a given story, methods of covering various types of stories from police to sports and business news, interviews, and tracing the probable movements of reporters in covering stories appearing in the

Continued on Page Four

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Twenty-Three Applicants Receive Posts on VILLANOVAN

For the past few weeks a number of candidates have been competing among themselves for positions in the various departments of the VILLANOVAN. This week a final decision has been reached, and a total of 23 applicants have been added to the staff.

The college staff has by far the largest number with a total of 15 new writers. These are: Joseph Collis, '33; William H. Holmes, '34; Francis B. O'Connor, '34; Joseph H. Lilly, '34; Joseph J. Fitzhenry, '34; Robert H. McIntyre, '35; John J. Stell, '35; Joseph J. Linsalata, '35; Robert G. Foley, '35; Lawrence J. Doherty, '35; Frank Perri, '35; John F. McGrath, '36; John DiJoseph, '36; J. Martinez Alvarez, '36, and Charles R. Costa, '36.

The sports staff reports an increase of three members: Arthur V. Hart, '34; Harold J. Keating, '36, and Daniel Fitzpatrick, '35.

The circulation department also has an increase of three men on its roster. They are: Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34; Paul Ball, '35, and Allen A. Tafero, '36.

The business department with three men added to its staff has the smallest increase. The successful applicants are: Harold A. McGrath, '35, and Charles B. Thiede, '35.

STUDENTS WARNED OF VOTING RULES

Living at College Does Not Constitute a Legal Residence

ABSENTEE VOTES ALLOWED

With the presidential election scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, students are counseled that their living at the college does not give them a legal residence, and that they are not entitled to vote elsewhere than in their home districts.

In previous election campaigns in Pennsylvania, it has been disclosed that students from colleges had voted, although their homes were hundreds of miles from the polling places at which they balloted. Under the election statutes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a person is entitled to vote only in the district in which he is registered and in which he resides. A student, according to the statutes, does not gain a legal residence in the district in which the school he is attending is situated.

Students from States where absentee voting is permitted have applied for ballots to the clerks of Courts of their home districts, and these students will be able to cast their votes before election day, as the ballots must be returned to the counties from which they were sent previous to November 8.

Penalties of imprisonment or fines, or both, are provided by the laws of Pennsylvania for persons found guilty of voting in districts in which they are not entitled to cast a ballot.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, '33 ..... Editor-In-Chief
JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 ..... Business Manager
RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU, '33 ..... Exchange Editor
JOSEPH J. CONLAN, '33 ..... Columnist
WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Feature Editor
WILLIAM S. C. DOLAN, '33 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM F. ZIZIL, '34 ..... Literary Editor
FRANK L. GALIULO, '33 ..... Subscription Manager
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 ..... Circulation Manager
ANTHONY L. ESPOSITO, '33 .... Asst. Circulation Mgr.

Assistants to the College Staff

Robert A. Geist, '34 — Charles P. Goggi, '34
Edmond P. Reiley, '35 — Joseph Collis, '33
William H. Holmes, '34 — Francis B. O'Connor, '34
Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — Joseph J. Fitzhenry, '34
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — John J. Steil, '35
Joseph J. Linalata, '35 — Robert G. Foley, '35
Lawrence J. Doherty, '35 — Frank Perri, '35
John F. McGrath, '36 — John DiJoseph, '36
Charles R. Costa, '36 — J. Martinez Alvarez, '36

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — James E. Nugent, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Daniel Fitzpatrick, '35
Harold J. Keating, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Wilfred O. Theriault, '34 — Thomas J. Donahue, '35
Harold A. McGrath, '35 — Charles B. Thiede, '35

Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 — Paul Ball, '35
Allen A. Tafero, '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY • • • NOVEMBER 1, 1932

BIGGER AND BETTER

DRESSED in a new coat, a rejuvenated OWL made its initial appearance for the current school year yesterday noon. A revolutionary change in makeup and printing evidence the labor and energy that the staff expended that the OWL might regain its former position as a high ranking campus publication. In the course of its publication, care was taken to provide for all classes of students that the magazine could be read and understood by even those outside the School of Technology. The OWL has made a hard fight for existence during the last two years and this year proves to be no exception. Due to the dire conditions of the business world at the present time, support from outside sources is negligible. With this in mind, it is hoped that students outside the engineering school will avail themselves of the reduced student subscription rates. The benefits receivable by these men are many, for there are very few, if any, phases of work which will not bring them into contact with the engineering field. The OWL provides a means of keeping in touch with the advances being made in this field as well as providing a means of being acquainted with the type work that is being carried on in that field.

VILLANOVA AND ROOSEVELT

THE VILLANOVAN wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation to the student body on the splendid spirit and enthusiasm evidenced in the recent presidential poll conducted by this publication. The co-operation of the students and members of the VILLANOVAN staff was all that could be desired, and made the poll the success that it was. Being our initial attempt in this field, the project necessitated earnest co-operation if it was to be successful. The returns were gratifying, to say the least, and the large vote cast by far exceeded our highest expectations. The results of the poll indicated that, as in the past, Villanova College is strongly Democratic, a strength traceable to the support of Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nominee. An unusual development was the large vote cast for the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, who took an undisputed second place over Herbert Hoover. This somewhat unexpected Socialist trend may be traced to the hedging which has marked the Republican campaign in contrast to the outspoken clarity of the platform of Thomas.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE CLASS OF '33 waited patiently for three long years, and at last the Fates smiled upon their patience and their long vigil at length bore fruit. The bright sunshine of the afternoon of October 29 was a cheerful witness to the long-awaited event. The green-and-gold-clad warriors of Villanova, decked for the day in colors foreign to their traditions, stormed the guarded stronghold of the Bisons and for the first time in four years returned with victory in their grasp. Indeed, it was a day for much rejoicing. Bucknell had been beaten and Dick Hickey's boys were one step nearer the culmination of a highly successful season, which has as the grand finale the defeat of the Temple eleven.

This victory came as a great shock to one "Lefty" Reitz, the superstitious onion-tosser from the South, who was dead certain that we were due to receive a setback, because the coach departed for Scranton, resplendent in a newly purchased hat.

In your hat, "Lefty"!

That victory demonstration in the lobby of the Hotel Casey last Saturday after the Villanova-Bucknell classic was characteristic of the true Wildcat spirit, which has won considerable recognition in the past few years.

On the eve of the Bucknell game, we were quietly ensconced upon one of the benches that grace our fair campus, enjoying the cool breezes and a pipeful of "Old Briar," when suddenly our minds were snatched from the peaceful reverie of dreams and brought to earth with a cruel jar by the appearance of two feminine figures, walking slowly across the campus. The strangeness of this sight at the dead of night added to our wonderment, and, as a protective screen of leafy shadows hid us from our fair visitors, we decided to await developments. And wait we did—for about two minutes and 10 seconds.

Suddenly, behind us there was a fearful crashing and we turned to see Frank McShane, the Malden Madman, and Frank Gleason, the Bearded Flash, accompanied by two persons, as yet unidentified, tearing through the hedge that lines Spring Mill road and dashing across the campus, uttering exclamations, such as usually accompany a diligent search. The fair damsels, upon hearing these noises, fled with the speed of the well-known rabbit and, with the aid of the darkness, succeeded in avoiding the hedge-crashers. When questioned, however, the two boys from Massachusetts said that they were ignorant of the presence of the women and heartily apologized for the fright they gave them. They claim they were merely looking for a cat that had escaped from the anatomy lab.

The appearance of the new "Owl" should be a signal for a barrage of cheers for those that worked so diligently upon the publication. It is a great improvement over the previous issues and is indeed a credit to the Engineering School. It afforded much in the way of pleasurable reading matter, but, please, won't someone cognizant with the intricacies of algebraic formulae kindly explain the collection of letters that appear at the conclusion of the column entitled "Cross-Section"? (We advise that the title be changed to "Half-Breed.")

Upon the best of authority we have learned that Mr. Vanderwerff has taken a decided interest in the Mennonite religion and has become a keen student of its rituals. We doubted this exceedingly until the other afternoon, when a young lady accosted us and asked for the whereabouts of the far-famed "Woof-Woff." As we could not supply the information we entered into conversation and found out that the fair maiden was a Mennonite and that her name was Yolinda Weifendeifer. 'Nuff said. (At least, all that can be said in two breaths.)

IS IT TRUE—

That Russ Hurst is in the market for a diamond ring?

That Joe Houseman is anxiously awaiting the completion of arrangements for the Rutgers' debate? What is her name, Joe?

That the Temple game is going to be won by three touchdowns?

That Bill Walsh has a relative in the lock business and, in order to drum up trade, has taken up the practice of stuffing the locks in Fedigan Hall?

That the Scranton Special made a record run between Scranton and Stroudsburg last Saturday night?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

A PROF out at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., has taken the first step on the road to fame. He is Al Flore, Admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska.

Now Al ranks with the greatest of the great. Remember Buster Keaton, the movie comedy star from the State of Nebraska? He, too, is an Admiral in the Great Navy.

Says the diploma of registration, "and knowing him (Al Flore) to be a good fellow and a loyal friend, I (Lieutenant-Governor Metcalfe) do appoint him an Admiral in the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska and require that all tadpoles and goldfishes under his command discharge their proper duty."

The appointment is not all in fun, however, for the letter notifying Mr. Flore of the appointment makes clear that it is for community service rendered.

"There is one thing about this navy that I like," says the skipper of the Ship of State, "and that is that there are no Rear Admirals."

• • •

The Notre Dame Scholastic arrived this week and one of its columnists had a fine article concerning an interesting situation that cropped up in the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game of 1924.

"The umpire dropped his gun and 'Chuck' Collins, the Notre Dame end, picked it up and stuck it in his belt. About two plays later, Crowley went around the end for a run of about 80 yards. Collins walked up to Doyle Harmon, the captain of the Badger team, handed him the revolver and said, "Here, Harmon, maybe you can get Crowley with this."

Incidentally, the columnist is none other than Joe Kurth, Notre Dame's star right tackle, who was recently persuaded into becoming a sports writer instead of a football coach by a sweet young fresh-(wo)man at Wisconsin.

• • •

Here is some more good news for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The South Carolina Gamecock, when asked by the Daily Princetonian to hold a straw vote which the Princetonian is holding in all the colleges in the country, in order to determine the political loyalties of the students, refused on the ground that there being so few Republicans in the school no interest could be aroused in order to conduct a straw vote, and, notwithstanding this, a vote was held, the Republicans being drowned in the Democratic deluge.

And we bet that when Hoover loses his job and becomes one of the unemployed, he will blame it all on the Democrats.

• • •

The Fournier News arrived this week and we are still dizzy from trying to figure out some of the material contained therein. Under the heading Alumnae News, there is the following statement:

"All those cynics who hold that a college degree and matrimony are inimical should consult M. S. J. C. alumnae records." Then follows a list of engagements and marriages. But what puzzled us is that contained in that same list, whose purpose seems to be to convince an incredulous world that M. S. J. C. girls really get married, is also a list of girls who are teaching biology, chemistry, etc., at different institutions. The prize statement in the list is the one announcing that a certain miss from M. S. J. C. is now attending Central High night school.

Anybody who thinks that they have a solution to this baffling problem please bring their answers up to the Sacred Sanctum of the Staff and we will donate them to Ripley.

• • •

A reporter for the Aquinas, of St. Thomas' College, of Scranton, recently interviewed Walter Hampden, who is appearing in Brian Hooker's version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Masonic Temple, about the value of college dramatics.

According to Mr. Hampden, college dramatics are not very valuable, because an actor "must combine inborn talent with intensive training and this is not possible in college. Actual stage work alone will give it to you. The other values of college dramatics are so numerous that every possible encouragement should be given them."

• • •

This and That

Two thousand wads of gum were recently removed from the library tables of the University of Texas.

• • •

Dean Archibald L. Bouton, of the College of Arts and Sciences at New York University says that only rarely does a liberal arts course qualify a student to earn a living.

Yes, but after glancing at statistics we are inclined to believe that the Dean is all wrong.

Things Literary

ONE OF the regrettable things about the average student of today is his lack of interest in poetry. A generation or so ago, the college man prided himself on his ability to quote from, and his knowledge of, the more prominent poets of the English language. This was not a useless nor idle attainment; on the contrary, it was a valuable means of forming a philosophy of life that brought a great deal of happiness to its possessor.

But with the advent of the 20th Century, and the disappearance of all those things that the modern mind labeled Victorian, the reading of poetry became old-fashioned and fell into disrepute.

Within the last few years, however, a reaction has been observed. At first a few, slim anthologies of college verse made their appearance; then more and more volumes of student verse were published, so that now, many fine examples of student poetry can easily be found.

One of the odd features about modern student verse is its purely classical nature and structure. The influence of our modern poets, such as Edna St. Vincent Millay and Carl Sandburg, is scarcely to be found at all. In all the anthologies of college verse that have come under our notice, there is not one that imitates the rhythms and verse arrangements peculiar to the modern school of poets.

Surely Villanova numbers among its students those who have written, at some time or other, worthwhile poetry. The writer of this column will gladly publish any verses that Villanova men have written, if they will send their contributions to this paper.

Off the Bookshelf

FOR QUITE some time, the lyre of England's poet laureate has been still. Recently, however, his new book appeared, entitled, "A Tale of Troy." In this book we have the story of the siege of Troy, of the wooden horse, and of the final victory of the Greeks, all done in beautiful verse. We meet such familiar characters as Helen, with the face, as Marlow said, "that launched a thousand ships, and burned the topless towers of Ilium," and the tragic Cassandra with her terrible prophesy.

Mr. Masefield, obviously, makes no attempt to improve on Homer or Virgil. He merely has taken the old story and given it a new setting. His phraseology is frankly modern, but this has done nothing to harm the charm that the tale naturally possesses.

The book has 11 divisions, each one rather loosely connected to the other. Many verse forms are used in the telling of the tale. A really clever stroke is the use of a different rhythm and meter for the different characters. Masefield's treatment of his characters is excellent. Their personality is life-like and their situation convincing.

There is a dramatic flavor to the book as a whole. Various characters 'speak,' and the 11 divisions could be called 'scenes,' without too much of a strain on the imagination. Mr. Masefield has a fine dramatic scene, and he uses it to good advantage in the various parts of his book.

Those of you who have read this familiar tale, in either Greek or Latin, will find this book particularly interesting in comparing its contrasts with the originals. If you are as yet unacquainted with the story, you will enjoy this volume nevertheless, as it contains a plot well-told in good verse.

The Political Boiling Pot

Editor of the Villanovan,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Editor:

I firmly believe that Herbert Hoover, as a man and as Chief Executive, has the most twisted character of any man to have been elected President of the United States.

To view his four years in office is to see a picture of corrupt government, treasonable foreign policy, and a stupid, selfish, hypocritical attitude concerning the needs of the American people.

The Government has been but a pawn in order to further his own political aspirations and private fortune. Hoover is in favor of the Government power plant at Muscle Shoals lying idle, so that the big utility interests may continue to charge the American people excessive prices for electric power. He has allotted $745,000,000 to the State of California in order that they may build a bridge over the Golden Gate and make improvements in the interior of the State.

When the Reconstruction Finance Committee was organized, Hoover said that its only purpose was to supply loans in cases of dire need. Now the people of San Francisco and Oakland have done without a bridge ever since these towns were founded, and they didn't even find themselves inconvenienced by the lack of a bridge. As a traveller out in California this summer, I found that 90 per cent. of the State was pro-Roosevelt. In other words, Hoover is using the money of the people of the United States to buy the votes of the State of California. In order to match this deed, we must go back to the most corrupt days of the Roman Empire.

Hoover has the Ambassadors of the people of the United States in foreign countries making political speeches favoring his re-election. An Ambassador is the representative of the whole American people, his conduct is the only way in which foreigners can judge us, and when he forgets his duty so much as to fall into the mud of a political campaign, the whole American people are similarly besmirched. This is but another example of Hoover's character and mentality, and a clear picture of his unscrupulousness.

The Canadian Government was approached by his representatives asking them for a loan to the political war chest in return for tariff that would be favorable to the Canadian Government. This is treason and an example of Hoover's twisted soul.

In the recent St. Lawrence River improvement treaty between the United States and Canada, which Hoover signed, the people of the United States are bearing two-thirds of the expense burden, amounting to several hundreds of millions of dollars, but ONLY CANADIAN LABOR IS TO BE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION. Once again the American people are "sold out" by their President.

Therefore, vote for Franklin Roosevelt, a man of true character, right ethics and keen foresight, a man you can trust, a man who will do his best for us, and a man who will not suffer us to be misled or betrayed.

Signed:
An Admirer of the Truth.

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING FILED FOR BIG ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

Special Section Reserved for Alumni Members at Detroit Contest

BANQUET TO FOLLOW GAME

Arrangements are rapidly being filed for the Alumni Day game and banquet, which will be held November 12, the date of the Villanova-Detroit University football game.

Albert C. Wagner, '32, secretary of the Alumni Association, announced that plans have been completed to make Alumni Day thoroughly enjoyable for the "old grads." Mr. Wagner has been hard at work during the past few weeks, making arrangements in order to insure the complete success of the day. Letters have been mailed to all graduates, informing them of the plans, and a satisfactory attendance is assured.

A special section has been reserved for the alumni in the north stands, adjacent to the student section, so that they will be able to join with the students in the songs and cheers. Tickets for the game are being mailed as orders for them are received, and there will be an additional ticket booth in the foyer of the gymnasium on the day of the game for the convenience of those who wish additional tickets, or who did not receive them.

Following the game, a business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 4.45 P. M., in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building. Election of officers for the coming year will take place during the course of this meeting. Revision of the constitution, the date of the next Alumni Day, and other important business will be discussed.

A banquet will be served in the gymnasium by a private caterer, following the meeting. The Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., will head the list of speakers. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; John A. Matthews, Esq., of Newark; "Gus" Dorais, coach of the Detroit team; Harry A. Stuhldreher, of Villanova, and David F. Farley, president of the association, will be other speakers of note. F. Leo Lynch, '18, will be toastmaster.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Prof. Dougherty to Give Talk to Business Men in Bryn Mawr

The address that Patrick J. Dougherty, professor of banking and finance, is to deliver before the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until tomorrow night.

Professor Dougherty will address the association on the following topic, "The Federal Government and the Banking System." He will discuss national banking versus State banking; attempts of the Federal Government to pass suitable legislation during this period of uncertainty; the relation of banks, group banking, and chain banking; and the origin of our banking system.

A topic of interest which he will discuss is the bill that Carter Glass, Democratic Senator from Virginia, has introduced in the Senate. Mr. Dougherty will explain this point and the probable effect it will have on the banking system as it is at the present time.

JUNIOR COMMITTEES

Detailed Reports to Be Submitted by Chairmen on Nov. 16

William C. O'Prey, president of the junior class, wishes to remind the chairmen and all members of the junior committees of the meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 16. A detailed report of their progress must be prepared to be submitted to him on that date.

NEW PAMPHLET RACKS

Racks Designed by Russell Hurst to Be Placed in Chapel

Following a design made by Russell F. Hurst, a senior engineer, new pamphlet racks are being made in the college carpentry shop. The new racks will be placed in the vestry to the College Chapel, the existing racks to be placed in the School of Commerce and Finance.

New pamphlets are arriving weekly and are being placed immediately upon receipt in the racks in the chapel and in the Pie Shoppe. New pamphlets for the week are: "Birth Control," "Marry Your Own," "God and Depression," "Why Be Moral?" "Family Limitations," and "Companionate Marriage."

Among those that have been in the racks for a time are a few that are recommended because of their value as an aid to classroom discussion. These are: "Call of Christ," "Murder in the Classroom," "Fashionable Sin," "My Faith and I," "Ruling Passion," "Indulgences for Sale," and "Captain of His Soul."

It is hoped that the students will fully avail themselves of the service afforded by the distribution of these racks about the campus.

Please Return

Will the person who took a trench coat by mistake from the dining room Sunday, October 16, please return it to the VILLANOVAN office as soon as possible?

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
Fri., Sat., Mon., Nov. 4-5-7
A Sensational Football Story
70,000 WITNESSES
With
PHILLIPS HOLMES
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
CHARLES RUGGLES
DOROTHY JORDAN
Starting Friday
GRAND HOTEL
With
STAR-STUDDED CAST

Ride the Short Line Home at Thanksgiving
Busses will leave immediately after last class on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
in Front of Dining Hall
New York $1.75 one way
Boston $4.50 " "
For Further Information See
W. O. THERIAULT
in Pie Shop or 48 Mendel Hall

Showing Every Monday
The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by
Coleby Tailoring, Inc.
Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75 and $19.75
On display in foyer of Pie Shoppe
Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.
JIM ELLIOT Campus Representative 19 Alumni Hall

ALL-AMERICAN?
Sure!

Remember that neat line-up of football articles we had in October?...Well, here's the November line-up—made to order for YOU:
The College Game is Easier *by* Red Grange
Fourth Down *by* J. P. Marquand
An All-American Recants *by* Marchmont Schwartz
5¢
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

STUDENT COUNCIL PLEAS ANSWERED BY FR. STANFORD

Original Arrangements for Thanksgiving Vacation Not to Be Changed

SENIORS GRANTED RIGHTS

Continued From Page One

leges, was answered in such a manner as to give them considerably increased rights, but still, in the final analysis, to keep them somewhat restricted. After the first semester seniors without any failures will be allowed out as frequently as they wish. No mention was made, however, of the so-called "late" permissions, and hence it is to be understood that this privilege is still nonexistent.

By placing the limitations in the answer to this last petition, it was intended that the seniors should strive harder to keep all their grades above the passing mark. This, as may be seen, is merely another step in the efforts of the new administration to instill into the students habits which are more conducive to study than the habits have been in the past few years.

The spirited fashion in which the Student Council took up these petitions and presented them to the authorities, and the considerate and interested manner in which Fr. Stanford answered them should be taken as an indication of the fact that this body of students really will play an integral part in the protection of the students' rights and the conduct of the college government in the future.

JOURNALISM COURSE TO BE INAUGURATED

Will Include All Phases of Reporting, Layout and Advertising

WILL START ON THURSDAY

Continued From Page One

newspapers on the day of each lecture. Newspaper English, including the proper style of writing news stories, selection of a lead paragraph, composition of the story, choice of words considered proper for newspaper usage, correct method of using quotations from the classics, column writing, and editorial writing.

Included also will be the study of the mechanical construction of a newspaper, showing exactly how a newspaper is made from the time a reporter is assigned to a story until the paper is sold on the street. Arrangements will be made for a trip to the plant of the Public Ledger where the students will have an opportunity to observe first hand the various mechanical processes a newspaper passes through.

Other subjects to be covered include: Customs of newspapers and newspapermen, policies of newspapers, laws of libel, departmental reporting, such as real estate, marine, radio, etc.

Because advertising is an essential part of every newspaper it is thought that some of the students might be interested in that phase of the business. Therefore the course will consider that important department. This will include the study of advertising psychology, copy writing, class appeal, general appeal, composition of an advertisement (copy, artwork, layout, production), scope of national advertising, scope of local advertising, the advertising agency, newspaper, magazine, radio, direct mail and billboard advertising.

Arrangements have been made with one of the largest weekly newspapers in Philadelphia to allow the students of this course the privilege of producing one issue of the paper, all the reportial work being done by the students.

This course will be given by a man who has spent the past 12 years in the newspaper and advertising business.

Text of Fr. Stanford's Statement

The text of Fr. Stanford's official statement answering the petitions of the Student Council concerning the Thanksgiving holiday, the use of the swimming pool, and the privileges of senior students is given below. This statement was issued on October 19, 1932, but, because of lack of space, could not be printed in an earlier issue of the paper.

In reference to my recent interview with the committee of the Student Council held at my office, I am prepared to summarize the following conclusions referring to the items which you petitioned:

1. In reference to your petition that there be no Thanksgiving vacation, the days being added to the Christmas vacation, it was pointed out that this will not be feasible this year because of the fact that the calendar is already printed and departures from the calendar are not advisable. If it is desired to follow this plan for the coming year, I would like to have definite assurance that it is the wish of the majority of the student body (both resident and day students) on or before the 15th of January.

2. In reference to your request that the swimming pool be open additional hours, I am prepared, after consultation with Father Crawford, to announce the following additional times:

On Friday night, the swimming pool will be open from 7.30 to 10 P. M.; on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 P. M., and after the football season is over, the pool will be open Saturday afternoon also. The time until which the pool will be open daily is extended to 5.45, in order to accommodate those students who have laboratory periods in the afternoon. The continuance of these additional hours during which the swimming pool will be open will depend upon the use which the students make of the pool. It is our wish that the pool be utilized to the utmost by the students, but manifestly we will not be justified in keeping it open at times when there is very little use on the part of the students.

3. In regard to your request for additional privileges for senior students, after consultation with Father Albers, I am prepared to make the following announcements:

(a) On November 1, and thereafter, one additional evening permission will be allowed the senior students.

(b) After first quarter marks are in, senior students having no grades below passing mark will be allowed three evening permissions in addition to Saturday.

(c) After first semester, senior students having no grades below passing mark will be given as many evening permissions as they wish, provided that they fulfill the requirement of "reporting out" and "reporting in."

(d) After first quarter grades are in, all juniors having no grades below passing mark will be allowed two evening permissions in addition to Saturday.

N. B. In order that students may establish their qualification for additional permissions under privileges (b), (c) and (d), it will be necessary for the Student Council to present to the rector of the respective halls a signed statement from the dean of the respective schools, covering the students who have no grades below passing.

Appreciating the splendid spirit in which your requests were made, and indicating my willingness to co-operate in every way possible with the Student Council, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
REV. E. V. STANFORD, O. S. A.,
President.

Many Rooters Plan to Go to Boston

Continued From Page One

fast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Those desirous of making a bus trip through historic Boston may do so for an additional charge of one dollar.

Following the football game, the boat will leave Fall River at 7.30 P. M., arriving in New York early Sunday morning, in time for mass at 9.00 A. M. at St. Peter's Church, located at 18 Barclay street, New York. Returning to college, the special train will leave New York at 7.10 P. M., Sunday evening.

Fr. Albers urges all students intending to make the trip to make early arrangements and to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements regarding the time of departure and other items concerning the trip.

Dates Determined for Annual Photos

Continued From Page One

Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 1 to 4 o'clock, inclusive, to arrange the schedule.

Absolutely no individual pictures of the seniors and juniors will be taken on the campus outside the dates scheduled.

A HAT FREE
With Every Purchase at
CRAWFORD'S
Display of the most complete selection of
Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Tuxedos
Single and Double Breasted —Vest Included
at $16.75
ONE PRICE ONLY
Thousands of Garments to Choose From
Every Conceivable Color and Fabric
1225 MARKET ST.
Open Evenings

Facts Revealed on Dismantled Organ

Continued From Page One

musician and organist. On December 14, 1881, he succeeded his father, Henry Gordon Thunder, who had been leading organist in St. Augustine's and other churches in Philadelphia and New York. Mr. Thunder, Jr., had charge of the music until 1875, when he went to New York to become organist of St. Stephen's. He returned in 1879 and remained in Philadelphia until his death.

The Villanovan continued, "At the conclusion of the first part, Rev. R. A. Gleason, O. S. A., delivered a learned and eloquent discourse on 'Music in its relation to Divine Worship.' In the course of his remarks the reverend speaker dwelt upon the fact that many works of the most illustrious composers are of a devotional character. He spoke also of the peculiar appropriateness of the organ above all other musical instruments to divine worship.

"The organ cost $3750. It contains 3 manuals, 38 stops and 1743 pipes. It is 28 feet wide and 12 feet deep."

It is interesting to note that when the organ was first installed it did not have the convenience of the present new organ. While celebrated organists played beautiful music, a few men worked like demons pumping air into the devouring pipes.

Later this system was changed as it was found that only persons with hardy constitutions could weather a long organ recital. An apparatus that supplied air by water pressure was installed and this gave satisfactory results for a time. Still later, another change was made. This time a modern electric motor was supplied to pump the air into the pipes of the organ.

JUNIOR BLAZERS

Estimates Are Being Submitted to Committee for Consideration

The committee in charge of the blazers has already commenced active work. Several estimates have been submitted for consideration by the junior class.

Due to the indecision as to which color blazer will be preferable, estimates are being obtained for both the blue and white blazers. The committee is also expecting estimates from New York City concerns. When all bids have been received, they will be presented to the junior class for discussion and decision.

The juniors have been asked to settle the matter definitely concerning the color blazer to be emblematic of the class. A vote will be taken at a meeting in the near future which will determine this matter conclusively.

R. I. P.

The good old days when the Frosh used to "Hobble Gobble," wage a tug-of-war with the Sophs and the oft remembered flour fight around the greased pole with both Frosh and Sophs milling all around, all around.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Resident Staff VILLANOVAN, 222 Mendel Hall..... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday
VILLANOVAN Staff, Day students, 222 Mendel Hall.... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Air photo appointments, Belle Air office ..... 1.00-5.00 P. M.
Connecticut Club, 213 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday
Economics Seminar, Commerce and Finance Auditorium 8.15 P.M.

Friday
Belle Air photo appointments, Belle Air office ..... 1.00-5.00 P. M.
150-lb. team vs. Penn 150-lb., Stadium ..... 3.00 P. M.
Boston Special leaves campus station, P. R. R. ..... 3.10 P. M.

Saturday
Varsity vs. Boston College, Newton, Mass. ..... 2.30 P. M.
Junior Varsity vs. Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. at Carney's Point, N. J. ..... 2.30 P. M.

Monday
Belle Air photographs, 102 Mendel Hall ..... 9.00 A. M.-5.00 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre ..... 11.40 A.M.
Belle Masque, 214 Mendel Hall ..... 8.00 P. M.
Glee Club, Commerce and Finance Auditorium ..... 7.30 P. M.

BALFOUR PREFERRED
Villanovans prefer Balfour Class Rings
Juniors, for the past several seasons, have preferred Balfour's favors and programs
Now, for Christmas, Balfour's gifts for Mother, Dad and Sweetheart Mounted with Villanova seal ..... Will be more Than PREFERRED .....
L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
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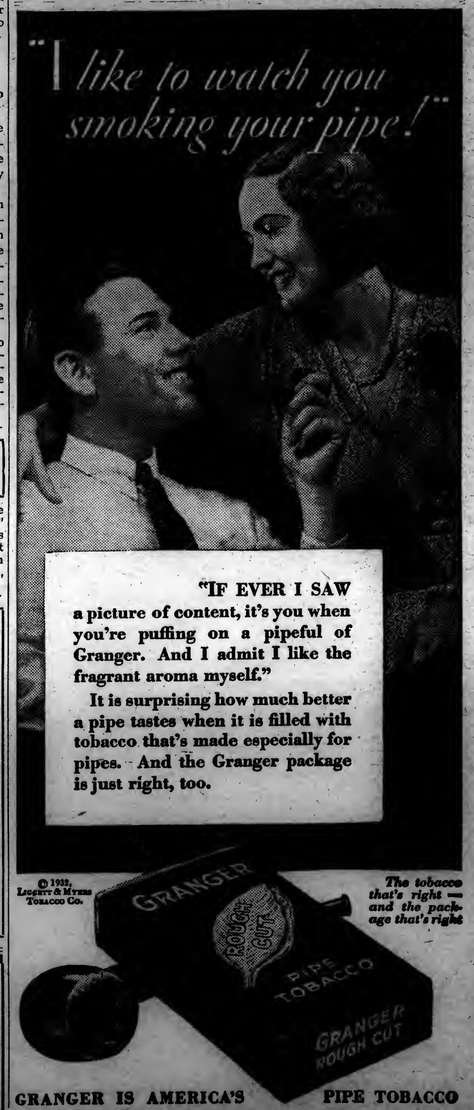

PASSING IN REVIEW

IT WAS A TIRED but happy squad of Wildcat warriors that trotted off Brook's Field last Saturday as the dark cloak of night was beginning to encompass the earth. For the first time since 1928 the Blue and White team had sent the Thundering Herd of Bisons from Bucknell into the depths of defeat.

After playing, which, from the spectator's viewpoint, an uninteresting first half, replete with incomplete forward passes, the Felines came out fighting in the second half and sunk all Bucknell hopes for victory. Every man played "heads up" football and they made the Bucknellians realise that you can never take a Wildcat too seriously. Stuhldreher's proteges went into the game as the underdog, but when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard told a different story.

"Whitey" Randour got his customary touchdown by "Red Granging" his way through the whole Herd on a beautiful 15-yard run. The second was made by the Mighty Atom, Joe Weisenbaugh, who drove through for a score from the seven-yard line. The unfortunate incident of the game was that Carrol Cook was hurt early in the first quarter and thus the Bisons were saved from suffering a more humilitating defeat, for we feel sure that if Cook had been in there he would have added to his scoring record.

However, we can't give all the credit for the victory to the backfield, since the line played a great game. Bucknell didn't gain very much by plunging or by end runs and several times they were thrown for loses of several yards.

* * *

The Bucknell game is history now and we must look forward. On Saturday the Wildcats will perform in the Hub City against the Eagles of Boston College. B. C. has always put out a scrappy and deceptive team and this year has not been an exception. Over the weekend the Boston College eleven has risen a peg or two in the estimation of the football world. This rise is due to the fact that the Eagles played host to the Fordham Rams last Saturday and humbled the Gothamites before a crowd of 15,000 by a score of 3 to 0.

* * *

In 1929 the Felines played the B. C. aggregation at Fenway Park and had the game on ice with a 7 to 0 score when in the last minute the Eagles took to the air and scored just as the final whistle was about to be blown. They made the extra point and thus the game ended, a 7 to 7 tie.

In 1930, Boston College came down to Philadelphia to play the Blue and White at the Municipal Stadium. This time Lady Luck didn't smile upon the handsome youths who call the "Athens of America" their home. One touchdown was scored in that contest and that one was made by the 'Cats.

Having acquired a taste for Eagle meat the Wildcats again journeyed to the North last fall and satisfied their appetite by downing the home team by two touchdowns to one.

At present the Wildcat is licking his chops having feasted on some nice, fresh Bison, but the Feline is an aristocrat and is used to partaking of luxuries and now he thinks he would like some Eagle. So he will have his chance next week and it is hoped that he will be satisfied.

The team has won, to date, five games and has lost one. To defeat Boston College next Saturday would surely be a feather in Villanova's cap and there is no reason why the Blue and White shouldn't continue its victory march.

* * *

Something New in Football

ON NOVEMBER 4 the football teams of Occidental College and Santa Barbara State on the West Coast will play a game which will be more or less experimental. A new idea has been offered concerning how a team should play on the offense and the plan will be tested at the above-mentioned contest. The latest wrinkle is a 12-man team. The 12th man is to act in the capacity of a field general and will not enter the actual physical contest, but will run around with the referee as an observer, advising his team in the huddle before each line-up where weaknesses appear to crop out in the opposing team. On defense the extra man will stand with the lineman and take no active part in his team's defensive efforts.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK — BOWLING — GOLF — FOOTBALL

FELINES POINT FOR BEE SEE

Will He Run Another Punt Back 50 Yds. for a Score?

Bill Cavanaugh, who aided materially in the Wildcats' defeat of B. C. last year when he caught a punt on the 50-yard line and ran it back through the whole Eagle team for a touchdown.

Coach Is Not Interested In Gridiron Individualism

By HEAD COACH HARRY A. STUHLDREHER

No football team goes through its season without comment on its play. Victory seems to stir the imagination of the outsider. They applaud this or that player for his exceptional ability and almost always fail to give consideration to those who are making these endeavors possible. I am not interested in individualism, for I like to see all the boys go well. Our system demands perfect team play which is gradually coming to the fore.

The present Villanova squad has proven to me that they are good competitors. In spite of bad breaks, they have kept their heads above water. Obstacles seem to stir them on to better work.

The Bucknell game gave every indication that the squad is progressing. There are still many rough spots to be ironed out and I believe that this condition can be taken care of this week.

No sooner than one tough opponent is defeated, another one looms up as a much more worthy opponent. Boston College in not only upsetting Fordham but outplaying them, appears right now as though it would be a hard team to crack. I have every confidence in our boys to do a good job. A victory over the Eagles will place the team in a favorable light nationally and this is certainly an opportunity that should not be passed up.

The best bit of news that has come my way in a long time came from the officials after the Bucknell game. They all agreed that in their experience they had never worked in a major contest which was more cleanly played. This is the real worth of keen competition.

PROBABLE LINE-UP IN BOSTON

VILLANOVA		BOSTON COLLEGE
	Left End (29) Donohue	Right End Kiliead
	Left Tackle (43) Zizac	Right Tackle Couhig
L. Halfback (7) Randour	Left Guard (42) Blanchard	L. Halfback Chesnulevich
Quarterback (4) Cavanaugh	Center (22) Gezzer	Right Guard O'Laior
R. Halfback (21) Wetzler	Right Guard (33) Milne	Quarterback Freitas
Fullback (23) Marion	Right Tackle (52) Hickey	Center Romano
	Right End (45) Grimberg	R. Halfback E. Kelly
		Left Guard Whalen
		Fullback Maloney
		L. T. Ezmunt
		Left End Toal

Teams' Prospects Reviewed By Boston College Writer

Says That Meeting Between Ancient Rivals Should Prove Interesting

RECALLS 1929 CLASSIC

By LAWRENCE J. CADIGAN
Sports Editor, "The Heights"
Boston College

The Villanova game sends Boston College off on the second half of its eight-game schedule. To date, the Eagles have won three games, having defeated Loyola, of Baltimore; Centre College and Fordham University. They have suffered one defeat and that was at the hands of the Marquette eleven when the Bostonians were taken into camp at Milwaukee by a 13-to-0 score.

The Villanova and Boston College rivalry has produced some fine games. The most outstanding, and one which is still spoken of whenever the Wildcats are mentioned, is that thrilling 7-7 tie here in Boston in 1929. Villanova surpassed Boston College in every department of the game, but a sparkling Colbert forward to Antos, and a Colbert conversion after touchdown allowed us to preserve our undefeated record, which later in the season was to be broken by Fordham, 7-6.

The squad was in fine trim at the start of the season because of the two-week pre-season training spent at Jackson, N. H. But a 10-day layoff following the Loyola game, and another of equal length before the Marquette contest, coupled with four days of steady rain, has set the team back to such an extent that the pre-season training has been nullified. So McKenney has been forced to begin all over again in preparation for the coming games.

Unless something unforeseen crops up, McKenney will field the following team for the Villanova game: Joe Killilea, from Hyde Park

Continued on Page Six

LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE TO MALVERN ELEVEN

Collegians' Lack of Weight Again Proves Disastrous

HARTER STAR ON DEFENSE

Outweighed, outplayed, but not outfought, Villanova's 150-pound team went down to defeat before the onslaughts of a superior Malvern Prep aggregation last Friday at the stadium. The score was: Malvern, 32; 150-pound team, 0.

Fighting gamely against insurmountable odds, Coach "Lefty" Reitz's charges gained the approval of the large throng that witnessed the game for their aggressiveness, but, as on the previous Friday against Yale, the Lightweights were unable to match strength with their opponents and thus were downed by a wide margin.

In O'Brien, the Prepsters presented a fleet-footed halfback whose wide end sweeps kept the Lightweight line well spread—only to render the piercing line-thrusts of the heavy Malvern fullback, McDevitt, more effective. O'Brien was a constant threat for the Prepsters. Twice he got loose to score.

In the second play after the kickoff to open the third period, he circled his own right end, broke loose into the clear and scampered 65 yards to tally. His second touchdown came after a run of 20 yards through a broken field.

The stellar playing of George Fox on the defense thwarted many an effort of Lightweights to advance the pigskin into scoring territory. Fox played left tackle, but as far as the 150-pounders were concerned he played every position on the team.

Continued on Page Six

HOLD FROSH MEET

Schaffer and Fitzgerald Shine in Yearling Events

As a means of promoting interest among the freshmen, Coach Harry Coates held a track meet last Wednesday at the stadium. The freshmen turn-out was pleasing to Mr. Coates, who expressed his gratitude by awarding prizes to the winners of the first three places.

Mr. Coates, who, incidentally, always has an eye to the future, scored again by uncovering several new stars. Notable among these were Bob Fitzgerald and Frank Schaffer, who captured first place in two events each. Fitzgerald did his winning in the 100-yard and the 220-yard events, and Schaffer won the mile and the half-mile.

The day was almost ideal as far as weather conditions were concerned, but the track was very slow, due to the inclement weather that preceded and this was responsible for the rather slow time recorded. The results were:

100 yards—Won by Bob Fitzgerald; second, Andy Zanni; third, Ray McGunnigle. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yards—Won by Bob Fitzgerald; second, Andy Zanni; third, Charles Costa. Time—25 1-5 seconds.

440 yards—Won by Ray McGunnigle; second, John Della Rocco; third, Martin McIteone. Time—61 seconds.

880 yards—Won by Frank Schaffer; second, Pete Lebkuecher; third, John Della Rocco. Time—2 minutes 25 seconds.

Mile—Won by Frank Schaffer; second, Pete Lebkuecher; third, Bill Keffer. Time—5 minutes 30 seconds.

HOW FUTURE AND PAST FOES FARED

Temple Owls Got Breaks in Tying Carnegie Score

DETROIT WINS ONCE MORE

Our neighbors up on North Broad street were almost knocked off their high perch last Friday night when they met the Skibos from Carnegie Tech. For a while the Tech. was out in front with a 7-0 lead and it seemed that the Owls' streak would be broken, but Lorne Johnson scored a touchdown for the home team, the extra point was made, and the score remained tied until the end of the game.

Our down-East rivals of next Saturday, Boston College, scored a most startling upset last Saturday when they defeated the Fordham Rams by a 3-0 score. From the looks of things, the Wildcats will have a battle on their hands November 5.

The University of Detroit scored another victory last Friday night when they defeated the Hoyas from Georgetown by a margin of two touchdowns.

Gettysburg defeated Ursinus, 7-2. Both teams were defeated by the Blue and White earlier in the season. The Loyola Greyhounds suffered another [illegible] they were defeated by Western Maryland.

Kittens Score Smashing Win Over F. and M. Fresh

Jacobsmen Have Easy Time Downing Rosebuds, 39 to 0

PLAYED FOR CHARITY

By HAL KEATING

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 29—Outgaining and out-generaling a freshman team that had previously beaten its own varsity by three points, "Doc" Jacob's freshman crew ran wild over the Franklin and Marshall yearling squad, defeating them, 39 to 0.

Just how much superiority the Kittens showed over the F. & M. team can be learned from the statistics. Villanova garnered 19 first-downs to Franklin and Marshall's one and completed eight forward passes to their opponents' one, while gaining 400 yards from scrimmage.

The game was attended by a crowd of 3000 people and was a charity affair, being held for the benefit of the Lancaster Coal Fund.

The game opened with Parris kicking over the F. & M. goal line, the ball being brought out to the 20-yard line. The Lancasterites punted to Kotys on third down and from then on it was nothing but Villanova. Two line plays were tried without a gain and then the Kittens went into the air. A pass from Kotys to Higgins netted nine yards. Another from O'Dorisio to Korchinski was good for 30 yards. O'Dorisio then scored on an off-tackle play from the 14-yard line.

In the second quarter Villanova made a sustained drive down the field for 65 yards that ended in a touchdown by Kotys, who also kicked the extra point. It was during this drive that Higgins gave several beautiful exhibitions of blocking.

The Kittens scored again in the third quarter. Higgins threw a beautiful 40-yard pass to Johnson, who was downed on the 15-yard line. Kotys then threw one to Higgins over the goal line for the score. Parris made the extra point good.

The freshmen scored three times in the final quarter to finish things. Higgins intercepted an F. & M. pass on his own 35-yard line and ran through the opposing team 65 yards to a score. Higgins passed to Korchinski for the extra point. Then Kotys went over from the 15-yard line for his second score of the day. Not satisfied with the score, Higgins threw a 45-yard pass to Korchinski for the sixth and last touchdown of the game. Kotys missed the extra point. Soon after the kick-off the game was over.

The line-up:

Villanova		Franklin & Marshall
Johnson	L. E.	Stolarz
Szczapa	L. T.	Hershey
Vidnovic	L. G.	Kalthoof
Tosi	C.	Derr
Michaels	R. G.	McQuate
Lawlor	R. T.	Jones
Korchinski	R. E.	Axtell
Higgins	Q. B.	Morrocco
Kotys	L. H.	Rampulla
O'Dorisio	R. H.	Sielski
Parris	F. B.	Wenrich

Substitutions: Villanova—Myles for Vidnovic, Searight for Tosi, Vidnovic for Myles, Huber for Lawlor, Tosi for Searight, McGovern for Michaels, Wrona for Parris; Searight for Tosi, Johann for Szczapa, Conroy for Johnson, Collins for Kotys, DiFiore for Higgins, Murphy for O'Dorisio, Myles for Vidnovic.

Franklin and Marshall—Wilson for Morrocco, Fisher for Sellski, Vight for McQuate, Schneider for Axtell, Mattis for Schneider, Schneider for Mattis.

BUCKNELL IN PHILA.?

According to a recent announcement, it is understood that there is a possibility of Villanova playing Bucknell's grid team in Philadelphia next year. If plans are completed, the game will be played at either Temple Stadium or Franklin Field instead of at Scranton.

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With the several big upsets in the football world which occurred during the weekend, our number of wrong guesses has grown not a little.

To date, we have picked 39 winners and the number of miscalculations has jumped to eight. The choices for next week are as follows, the first-named team being picked to win:

Columbia—Navy.
St. Mary's—Fordham.
Cornell—Albright.
Pitt—Penn.
Syracuse—Oglethorpe.
Notre Dame—Kansas.
Temple—Haskell.
Georgia—N. Y. U.
Army—Harvard.
Kentucky—Duke.
Princeton—Lehigh.
Dartmouth—New Hampshire.

Teams' Prospects Reviewed by Writer

Continued From Page Five

High, and Flavio Tosi, who was ineligible will be at the ends; Richard Reynolds, from Quincy, and Captain Phil Couhig, of Beverly, tackles; Maurice Whelan and Johnny O'Lalor, guards, and Mario Romano, the "Plymouth Rock," center. O'Lalor has been dubbed the "forgotten man" by his teammates because of a little incident that happened during the past summer. McKenney had made out his list of the men to take along to Jackson with him and included in that list was O'Lalor. But his family was away for the summer and he couldn't be found. When the squad returned to Alumni Field, Johnny came out for the first time. It was learned that he had been only 25 miles away from the camp during the whole stay of the team at Jackson; had tried several times to pay a social call, but was too busy to make the trip.

Johnny Freitas, star of the Centre game, will be at quarterback, Pete Chestnulevich and Johnny Dougan at the halves, and Frank Maloney, fullback.

The A. A. Says—

According to Alexander G. Severance, graduate manager of athletics, all the conveniences for the swimming pool have arrived and have been installed in the gym, and are now available for the use of the students.

The basketball floor will be open for the use of students daily between the hours of 9 A. M. to 1.30 P. M., but will be closed from 2.30 P. M. to 5.30 P. M., due to the fact that varsity and freshman practice is held at that time.

What is Cross Blending?

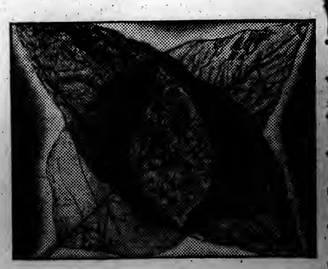
an Artist might explain it this way...

"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the *clouds* until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos—many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and *cross-blend* these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're MILDER
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© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Lightweights Lose to Malvern Eleven

Continued From Page Five

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Villanova's left tackle, Joe Harter, was the one great thorn in the side of the Prepsters. Captain Harter played inspired football against his heavy adversaries, his hard tackling being especially pleasing to the Wildcat supporters.

The team showed a great improvement over its game with Yale. The players are not downhearted, even though trounced twice by big scores, and look to next Friday, when Penn's 150-pounders—a team of its weight—is encountered for its first victory of the season. The game will be played in the Villanova Stadium.

Score by periods:

Malvern Prep	6	6	14	6	—32
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Fighting Wildcats Humble Thundering Herd

Determined Varsity Squad Defeats Bucknell, 13-0

"Whitey" Randour Scores First Touchdown in Third Period After 40-Yard March; Weisenbaugh Makes Second Tally

'CATS KEEP BATTLE IN FOE LINES

FOR THE first time in four years a Wildcat team returned from its annual journey to Scranton with a victory over a fighting crew of Bucknell Bisons. Performing before a throng of 6000 at Brook's Field on Saturday afternoon, Captain Dick Hickey's determined band outclassed the Bison in every phase of the game to run up a score of 13-0, a point above the Temple-Bucknell score. This count would have undoubtedly been higher but for a few bad breaks at inopportune moments.

When Clark Hinkle, the All-American Bison fullback, stepped off the field last year at the conclusion of the Villanova game he left vacant a mantle that few in the stands that day thought would be filled for many a year in this historic Cat-Bison series.

But today there is no doubt in the minds of any of those who witnessed Saturday's fray that "Whitey" Randour, substituting speed for power, has successfully gained Hinkle's place in the sun. It is now Bucknell's turn to shout "Stop Randour" as we had to cry "Stop Hinkle" during the past few years.

"Whitey" Runs Wild

As Randour twisted, turned and dodged one Bison after another, after having been trapped on their 35-yard line, he revived memories of "Chris" Cagle executing his famous delayed pass play which invariably ended up with the Louisiana Fox sweeping the end.

Seeing that it was impossible to pass in his predicament, "Whitey" cut to the left and finally emerged from the scramble on the 13-yard line, where he was tackled. Carrying the ball on the next two plays Randour finally crossed the last line for the first score of the game.

Weisenbaugh Goes Over

The second touchdown was made by Joe Weisenbaugh in the middle of the final period, following a five-yard run. The way for this score was paved by the line when Zizac and Brodnicki broke through and blocked Reznichak's punt on the six-yard stripe. Ed Donahue recovered the ball for the Wildcats.

Donahue, playing his first game since he injured his knee, also gave a fine exhibition of line play, as well as getting off some uncanny punts which rolled out of bounds near the Bison's coffin corner.

Zizac in Hero Role

Another Villanovan who finally came into his own on Saturday was Vince Zizac. Zizac has been overshadowed all season by Bob Rosen, the regular left tackle, but Rosen injured his foot last week and was unable to play. Thus Zizac finally got his chance, and it will take a lot of fight to replace him from his position after his surprising play at Scranton.

Things began to look bad for the 'Cats soon after the opening of the game when Bill Cavanaugh fumbled Rhubright's punt on his own 20, a Bison man recovering the ball. However, the officials restored the ball to Villanova, thus saving an embarrassing situation. After Donahue had punted, Rhubright, after a few plays, punted out of bounds on the 'Cats' 4.

After Donahue punted out, the Bison drove down to the 'Cats' 32. At this point a pass, Reznichak to Peters, placed the ball on the 'Cats' 4.

On the next three plays, the Villanova forward wall proved its mettle and the Bisons ended up with a loss of eight yards. Reznichak then passed over the goal.

Blanchard Recovers Ball

Blanchard regained the ball for Villanova following Donahue's punt by recovering the ball from Rhubright in mid-field. Randour made a first down on the 40, but was forced to punt out on the 18. On another exchange of punts Donahue put the ball out on the 13.

Bucknell lost the ball in their own territory on downs, but regained when Myers intercepted a pass and ran to his 40. Following an exchange of punts, Bucknell was penalized to their 10. Rhubright, however, punted out on his own 43.

In the second half the Blue and White wave began to gather momentum. After Peters had kicked off for the Bisons the Wildcats caught their opponents unawares with a quick kick. Randour made the punt and it went clear to the Bisons' 12. Rhubright punted to midfield giving the 'Cats a gain of 30 yards on the exchange.

A Pass Starts It

A 12-yard pass, Cavanaugh to Grimberg, set the stage for "Whitey" Randour's epic run on the next play. After he had run the ball to the 13 he succeeded in crossing the line after a dash of seven yards. Cavanaugh's attempted placement for the point went wide.

The Bison took the ball once again, though, as Dorman intercepted a pass on his own 35. Bucknell then opened up with a passing attack that had its knell sounded by Cavanaugh who intercepted a pass on the Bison 30. The 'Cats received two penalties at this point which set them back 20 yards. After a punt Bucknell took the ball on its own seven from where it was punted to midfield. Donahue returned the boot and the Bisons found themselves back on their six-yard line this time.

As Reznichak attempted to punt clear, Brodnicki and Zizac landed in front of him, blocking the kick, Donahue coming up with the ball for the Cats. After two attempts at the line Joe Weisenbaugh dashed five yards to a score.

STATISTICS OF THE BUCKNELL GAME

Total yards gained—Villanova, 125; Bucknell, 107.

Total number of passes—Villanova, 14; Bucknell, 10.

Number of passes completed—Villanova, 2; Bucknell, 5.

Yards gained on passes—Villanova, 37; Bucknell, 54.

Number of first-downs—Villanova, 8; Bucknell, 8.

Number of fumbles—Villanova, 2; Bucknell, 2.

Loss on fumbles—Villanova, 10 yards; Bucknell, 0.

Yards lost, penalties — Villanova, 65; Bucknell, 30.

In the Limelight

A NUMBER of years ago Villanova encountered Georgetown at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. The Georgetown squad proved to be a stronger team than it was believed, and every minute of the entire game was filled with excitement. A number of sophomore players who had proven their ability on the frosh team of the previous year were making their debut as members of the varsity squad.

The Wildcats were quite successful that day and emerged with a 13-0 victory. Villanova entered the game as the underdog, while Georgetown was the general favorite, but the Wildcats upset the predictions and shattered the moral of the Hoya Hilltoppers. Both lines proved to be as strong as concrete walls and the players were forced to turn to forward passes. One end of a greater percentage of the passes was under the supervision of a sophomore back who had just been converted into the backfield from end and end position. A long pass measuring 38 yards netted the first touchdown for the Cats. Edward J. Donohue, now playing end on the Wildcat varsity, hurled the pass, one of a number of successful passes which added to the excitement of the game.

It was Donahue's first year as a varsity player and he successfully upheld his position despite the strong opposition that he was subjected to among Villanova's opponents. His foundation in football was set at St. John's Prep, in Danvers, Mass., where he first established himself as an athlete. While at prep school Donohue did not devote all his time to football alone, he was a member of the track squad and he also held down the position of centerfielder on the baseball team.

During his junior year he continued to play at halfback and at the beginning of his senior year he assumed his old position at end. His activities on the football field for the 1932 season have been hampered by an injury received in the South Carolina game. However, he has again joined the ranks of the Wildcat squad and is all set to carry on as a Cat end in the very near future.

EDWARD J. DONOHUE

While at Villanova Donohue took part in a number of other sports in addition to football. In track he has won considerable recognition and was unanimously elected to lead the Wildcat track team for the 1933 season. His scholastic and social activities were always at a high standard and there is no doubt that they will continue to be in whatever field he chooses to enter.

Donahue was very much enthused about Villanova's future in the athletic world. He believes that the Wildcats should be quite successful and will achieve new heights in the very near future. "The Villanova football team should complete the season with one defeat. The fellows are working real hard and every man is performing his task to the best of his ability. The progress of the track team in the last three years has been wonderful. There is no doubt that the Wildcat track team can now compete with the best teams in the East. We are all set for successful seasons both on the gridiron and the track."

WATCH THAT STUFF

SCRANTON got its annual big thrill last Saturday when the Villanova Band came to town.

• • •

The Wildcats stole what thunder was left in the Herd.

• • •

Reznichak didn't look like a second Hinkle to us.

• • •

If Cook hadn't been hurt he'd probably have given the crowd an idea of what the famous "Lackawanna Express" used to do, except, of course, that he would be going in the opposite direction.

• • •

Bill Grimberg put on a great magician act when he came from out of nowhere to snare that pass.

• • •

Zizac intercepted a pass and had visions of making a touchdown, but he just couldn't move his legs fast enough.

• • •

Ed Donohue did some great work in the line of punting.

• • •

Joe Weisenbaugh may be small in stature, but when he made that touchdown the Bucknellians said a lot more than "Oh, My."

• • •

The famous Jack Dempsey was on hand to see the Blue and White defeat Bucknell.

• • •

To show that there were really no hard feelings, the Villanova Band and the Bucknell musical group marched together down the field during the half.

• • •

As usual, a large crowd saw the game from that well-known coal pile.

• • •

It was a great game boys, and it's too bad you missed it.

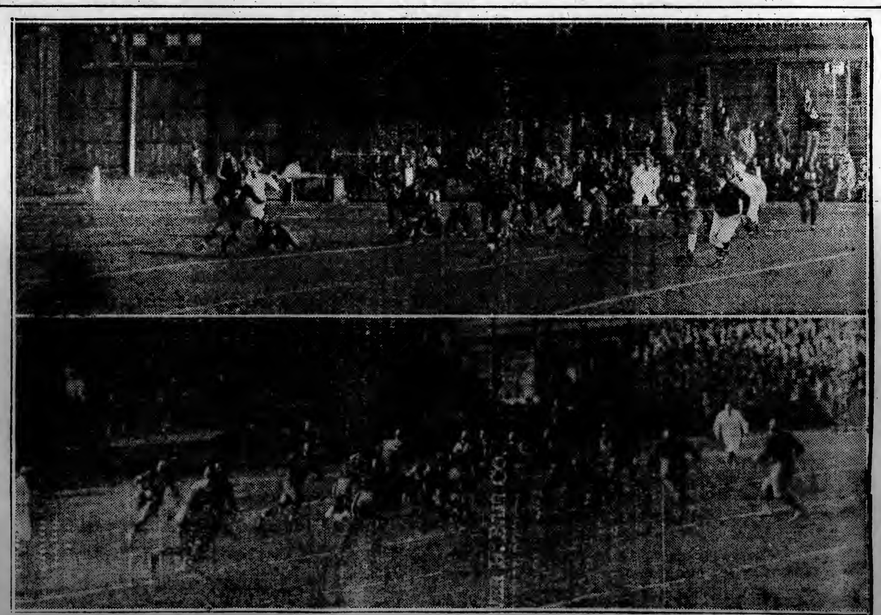
• • •

When the train stopped at Stroudsburg on the return trip, McGee took advantage of the opportunity and did a little stumping for the Democrats.

• • •

B. C. is the next on the list. They beat Fordham last week. If we can beat them . . .

Action Pictures of the Felines as They Defeated the Bucknell Bisons



—Courtesy Scranton Times, Scranton, Pa.

The upper photo shows "Whitey" Randour (No. 7) as he was getting away on a wide end run early in the first quarter of the game played at Brook's Field in Scranton last Saturday afternoon. The lower picture is an action panorama snapped during the first half of the game.

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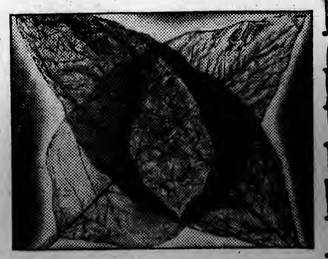

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© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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After Donahue punted out, the Bison drove down to the 'Cats' 32. At this point a pass, Reznichak to Peters, placed the ball on the 'Cats' 8. On the next three plays, the Villanova forward wall proved its mettle and the Bisons ended up with a loss of eight yards. Reznichak then passed over the goal.

Blanchard Recovers Ball

Blanchard regained the ball for Villanova following Donahue's punt by recovering the ball from Rhubright in mid-field. Randour made a first down on the 40, but was forced to punt out on the 15. On another exchange of punts Donahue put the ball out on the 13.

Bucknell lost the ball in their own territory on downs, but regained when Myers intercepted a pass and ran to his 40. Following an exchange of punts, Bucknell was penalized to their 10. Rhubright, however, punted out on his own 43.

In the second half the Blue and White wave began to gather momentum. After Peters had kicked off for the Bisons the Wildcats caught their opponents unawares with a quick kick. Randour made the punt and it went clear to the Bisons' 12. Rhubright punted to midfield giving the 'Cats a gain of 30 yards on the exchange.

A Pass Starts It

A 12-yard pass, Cavanaugh to Grimberg, set the stage for "Whitey" Randour's epic run on the next play. After he had run the ball to the 13 he succeeded in crossing the line after a dash of seven yards. Cavanaugh's attempted placement for the point went wide.

The Bison took the ball once again, though, as Dorman intercepted a pass on his own 35. Bucknell then opened up with a passing attack that had its knell sounded by Cavanaugh who intercepted a pass on the Bison 30. The 'Cats received two penalties at this point which set them back 20 yards. After a punt Bucknell took the ball on its own seven from where it was punted to midfield. Donahue returned the boot and the Bisons found themselves back on their six-yard line this time.

As Reznichak attempted to punt clear, Brodnicki and Zizac landed in front of him, blocking the kick, Donahue coming up with the ball for the 'Cats. After two attempts at the line Joe Weisenbaugh dashed five yards to a score.

STATISTICS OF THE BUCKNELL GAME

	Villanova	Bucknell
Total yards gained	125	107
Total number of passes	14	10
Number of passes completed	2	5
Yards gained on passes	37	54
Number of first-downs	8	8
Number of fumbles	2	2
Loss on fumbles	10 yards	0
Yards lost, penalties	65	30

In the Limelight

EDWARD J. DONOHUE

A NUMBER of years ago Villanova encountered Georgetown at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. The Georgetown squad proved to be a stronger team than it was believed, and every minute of the entire game was filled with excitement. A number of sophomore players who had proven their ability on the frosh team of the previous year were making their debut as members of the varsity squad.

The Wildcats were quite successful that day and emerged with a 13-0 victory. Villanova entered the game as the underdog, while Georgetown was the general favorite, but the Wildcats upset the predictions and shattered the moral of the Hoya Hilltoppers. Both lines proved to be as strong as concrete walls and the players were forced to turn to forward passes. One end of a greater percentage of the passes was under the supervision of a sophomore back who had just been converted into the backfield from end end position. A long pass measuring 38 yards netted the first touchdown for the Cats. Edward J. Donohue, now playing end on the Wildcat varsity, hurled the pass, one of a number of successful passes which added to the excitement of the game.

It was Donahue's first year as a varsity player and he successfully upheld his position despite the strong opposition that he was subjected to among Villanova's opponents. His foundation in football was set at St. John's Prep, in Danvers, Mass., where he first established himself as an athlete. While at prep school Donohue did not devote all his time to football alone, he was a member of the track squad and he also held down the position of centerfielder on the baseball team.

During his junior year he continued to play at halfback and at the beginning of his senior year he assumed his old position at end. His activities on the football field for the 1932 season have been hampered by an injury received in the South Carolina game. However, he has again joined the ranks of the Wildcat squad and is all set to carry on as a Cat end in the very near future.

While at Villanova Donohue took part in a number of other sports in addition to football. In track he has won considerable recognition and was unanimously elected to lead the Wildcat track team for the 1932 season. His scholastic and social activities were always at a high standard and there is no doubt that they will continue to be in whatever field he chooses to enter.

Donahue was very much enthused about Villanova's future in the athletic world. He believes that the Wildcats should be quite successful and will achieve new heights in the very near future. "The Villanova football team should complete the season with one defeat. The fellows are working real hard and every man is performing his task to the best of his ability. The progress of the track team in the last three years has been wonderful. There is no doubt that the Wildcat track team can now compete with the best teams in the East. We are all set for successful seasons both on the gridiron and the track."

WATCH THAT STUFF

SCRANTON got its annual big thrill last Saturday when the Villanova Band came to town.

• • •

The Wildcats stole what thunder was left in the Herd.

• • •

Reznichak didn't look like a second Hinkle to us.

• • •

If Cook hadn't been hurt he'd probably have given the crowd an idea of what the famous "Lackawanna Express" used to do, except, of course, that he would be going in the opposite direction.

• • •

Bill Grimberg put on a great magician act when he came from out of nowhere to snare that pass.

• • •

Zizac intercepted a pass and had visions of making a touchdown, but he just couldn't move his legs fast enough.

• • •

Ed Donohue did some great work in the line of punting.

• • •

Joe Weisenbaugh may be small in stature, but when he made that touchdown the Bucknellians said a lot more than "Oh, My."

• • •

The famous Jack Dempsey was on hand to see the Blue and White defeat Bucknell.

• • •

To show that there were really no hard feelings, the Villanova Band and the Bucknell musical group marched together down the field during the half.

• • •

As usual, a large crowd saw the game from that well-known coal pile.

• • •

It was a great game boys, and it's too bad you missed it.

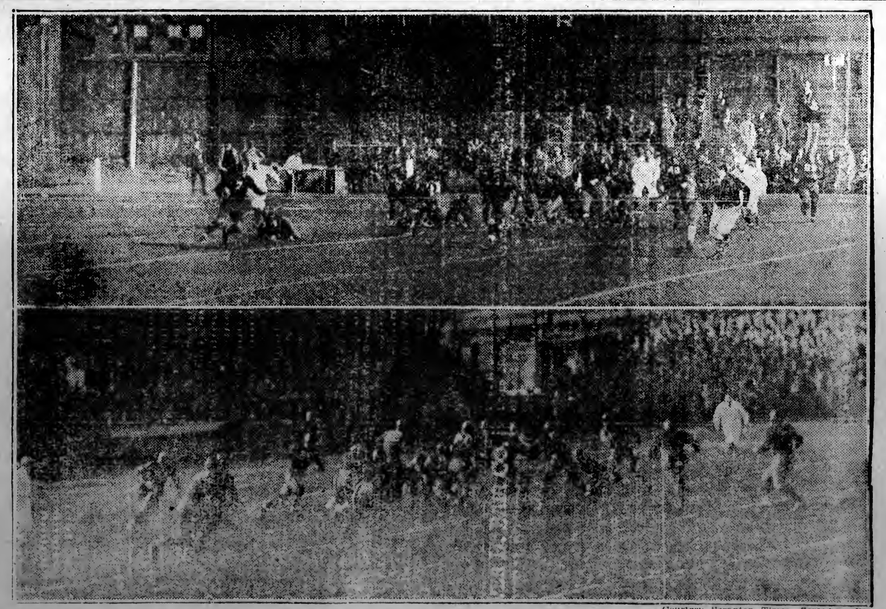
• • •

When the train stopped at Stroudsburg on the return trip, McGee took advantage of the opportunity and did a little stumping for the Democrats.

• • •

B. C. is the next on the list. They beat Fordham last week. If we can beat them . . .

Action Pictures of the Felines as They Defeated the Bucknell Bisons



—Courtesy Scranton Times, Scranton, Pa.

The upper photo shows "Whitey" Randour (No. 7) as he was getting away on a wide end run early in the first quarter of the game played at Brook's Field in Scranton last Saturday afternoon. The lower picture is an action panorama snapped during the first half of the game.

Le Fren Grill for all **VILLANOVANS**
1528 Chestnut Street
After the Dance or Theatre Lunch or Dinner

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR JUNIOR RINGS

Balfour Chosen to Do Work at Prices Ranging From $13.98 to $16.88

DESIGN TO BE UNCHANGED

At a meeting held last Wednesday, the Junior Ring Committee suggested that the contract for the manufacture of this year's rings be awarded to Balfour & Co., of Attleboro, Mass. Its selection was authorized by the entire junior class on Thursday, during a meeting called for this expressed purpose.

The above-named company was selected in preference to other bidders because of its general low price and unusual guarantee. According to William O'Prey, president of the junior class, Balfour & Co. extends permission to any member of the junior class to take the ring into the United States Mint, at Philadelphia, and have it assayed at the company's expense.

The cost of the rings this year is unusually low, differing, in some cases, as much as four and five dollars from those of last year. The same quality and high standard of workmanship found in the rings of previous years will be maintained despite the reduction in price. The prices for the rings are as follows: Topaz, $16.88; garnet, $16.60; sapphire, $16.60; amethyst, $16.09; ruby, $15.30; bloodstone, $14.51; onyx, $13.98; sardonyx, $13.98. Taxes are included in these prices.

The design of the rings will be the same as that of last year. Juniors will have their choice of green or yellow gold, with a smooth or cut stone. Measurements are now being taken for the rings. Information regarding the so-called "sister rings" is not definite at the present, but further announcements will be made in the near future.

Clubs Given Warning

It might be well to remind those organizatalons concerned that today is the final opportunity to co-operate with the jurisdiction of the college and see to it that a statement of their purposes, officers, faculty adviser, etc., is submitted to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president, in his office.

ArdmoreTheatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Nov. 1-2-3
The 4 Marx Brothers
—in—
"HORSEFEATHERS"

Friday, Nov. 4
"O. K. AMERICA"
—With—
Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Catlett

Saturday, Nov. 5
Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen
—in—
"GUILTY AS HELL"

Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 7-8
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey
—in—
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Jayvees Are Scheduled to Play Carney's Point "Y" Saturday

After one false start, Coach Charlie Hurlburt's junior varsity eleven is expected to open on Saturday against the representatives of the Carney's Point (N. J.) Y. M. C. A.

According to schedule the jayvees were supposed to play West Chester State Teachers junior varsity eleven, but the game was canceled due to the fact that the Teacher subs were needed to replace varsity men who were out on account of injuries.

Coach Hurlburt has been driving his men hard, and they seem to be rounding into very good shape. However, the only test for the strength of a team is by means of outside competition. This opportunity, unfortunately, has not as yet been available. The game Saturday should give the coach an idea of the capabilities of his squad.

The tentative starting line-up for the Carney's Point game is as follows: L. E., Macek; L. T., Hoey; L. G., Conlan; C., Kelleher; R. G., Casper; R. T., Miller; R. E., Ocelus; Q. B., Ceravolo; R. H. B., Novelline; L. H. B., Lucey; F. B., Mickoscheff.

FR. BRANTON TO SPEAK

Will Deliver Three Addresses Over Radio in Boston

Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., former rector of the Augustinian Mission Band, will deliver three addresses over the radio from station WNAC, Kenmore Square, Boston, during the coming winter. Fr. Branton's first talk, "The Primacy of St. Peter," will be given on February 26. This will be followed by "The Successors of St. Peter" on March 5. The final address will be delivered on March 12, when he will speak on "The Church, a Religious Society."

These lectures are sponsored by the Catholic Truth Society of Boston, under the auspices of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

After the Dance—
The
PIKE
Montgomery Ave.
at Narberth
Open Evenings Until
?

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1926
Wishing the Students a Successful Year
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$22.50 and up
Join the Press Club Now
and Save Money
AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

THE STRIPED TIGER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Student Council! Important Meeting Tonight at Seven o'Clock in Mendel Amphitheatre All Members Urged to Attend to Take Part in Discussions

VILLANOVAN

Seniors! Juniors! Keep Appointments for Belle Air Photos Today and Tomorrow in Mendel Hall First and Last Opportunity for Sittings

Vol. 5—No. 6 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 Price: Five Cents

MYSTERY THRILLER WILL OPEN SEASON FOR BELLE MASQUE

"What a Night," a Three-Act Melodrama, to Be Staged December 15-16

TO PERFECT ACOUSTICS

Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the Villanova Literary Society, announced that the Belle Masque chapter of that organization will present a group of three plays during the current season. The first of these, a mystery drama, entitled "What a Night," will be enacted on the evenings of December 15 and 16.

Approximately 1000 persons, including the entire student body, are expected to attend the production, which will be presented on the stage of the new gymnasium-auditorium. A nominal admittance fee will be charged, and the profits accruing from the sale of tickets will go to the Villanova Literary Society.

Arrangements are being made by Professor Jonas and the society to have the acoustics in the gymnasium perfected, so that the audience will not experience any difficulty in hearing the actors. It is planned to place sounding boards back-stage or install an amplification system in order to solve this problem.

The cast of the play is composed of 11 members of the Belle Masque chapter. There are no feminine roles in the production. The scene of the entire play is laid in the living room of a large mansion located on a country estate. Humorous events are interspersed with the more serious scenes of the production, thus assuring fast-moving action throughout the play.

Toward the end of the first act one of the principal characters

Continued on Page Four

JOURNALISM CLASS HAS MANY MEMBERS

Parallel Course Will Be Run for Students Having Any Conflicts

FORTY AT FIRST LECTURE

Interest in the course in Journalism established last Thursday exceeded expectations in both the number of students attending the first lecture and the number who expressed a desire to take the course but were unable to do so because of conflicting schedule.

Forty students attended the first session, which was held in Room 106, Mendel Hall. The first lecture included a resume of the mechanical structure of a news story, and the course a "story" follows from the reporter's typewriter to the newsboy on the street.

In the future the classes will be held in Room 106 at 1.30 Thursday afternoon. Students having conflicting schedules may arrange for taking the course in a free period by reporting at Room 106 at 1.15 next Thursday afternoon, at which time arrangements will be made for another course to parallel the Thursday class. An effort will be made to accommodate all students who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of taking this course.

Attention is again called to the fact that this is a practical course in journalism conducted by a practical newspaper man, and students will have every opportunity to demonstrate their ability by covering actual news happenings along the Main Line and in the city.

Alumni President

DAVID F. FARLEY

MANY STUDENTS SET TO VOTE AT POLLS

Some From Out of State Have Already Taken Advantage of Absentee Voting

PROCEDURE IS OUTLINED

Like millions of other registered voters throughout the country, a large number of Villanova students, especially day students, today will cast ballots for presidential electors who will choose the next President of the United States.

More than a score of students already have taken advantage of the laws of their particular States and have cast ballots by mail, the ballots having been forwarded at the request of the students. By this arrangement the student registered in his home town receives notification that he is entitled to a ballot. Returning this to the clerk of the Courts of the district in which he resides, the applicant receives in return a ballot, which he must mark for the candidates he desires and place in a sealed envelope, returning this sealed envelope, enclosed within another envelope, to the voter's home district.

In Pennsylvania a citizen to be qualified as an elector must be aged 21 or more and must have paid his county and State tax within the last two years. For those who are voting for the first time, no tax receipt is necessary, but the names of the persons who are deemed fit to vote have been enrolled in books which

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Old Pump, Rich With Tradition, Has Now Passed On Into Oblivion

By JOSEPH COLLIS

One of the last vestiges of early Villanova, reminiscent of the days when the study body numbered a figurative handful, has disappeared from the college campus during the past several days with the removal of the pump from the rear of the chapel. For years, this was one of the main sources of water supply for the institution and continued in service until Uncle Sam's trainees put it out of commission during World War days.

During the past several years, at least, during the tenure of the present student body, the pump that once gave cooling, comforting water to perspiring students has been nothing but a shadow of its former self, a rickety, disconnected sort of affair, blotting the landscape and blocking the paths of persons entering or leaving the chapel's rear entrance.

Exactly when the pump, which brought water to the surface from a spring near the chapel, was installed, no one about the college seems to know; but, so far as could be learned, the pump was in service before most of the college attaches first visited the institution, and its origin is believed to date back to the period when the college grounds constituted a private estate, or shortly thereafter.

There was a time, many years ago, when water from the pump was eagerly sought and when it was one of the college's necessities.

Its cool, sparkling waters supplemented the supply furnished the college reservoir. This reservoir was located between Alumni and St. Mary's halls, and in it was impounded the water pumped from a large spring in the hollow, along what is now the right-of-way of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Water was scarce and, accordingly, was used

Continued on Page Four

Alumni Here on Saturday For Big Homecoming Day

PROMINENT SPEAKER TO LECTURE HERE ON MODERN DRAMA

Clayton Hamilton to Present Talk in C. & F. Building on November 15

IS NOTED DRAMATIST

Through the efforts of Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, Clayton Hamilton, well-known lecturer, author, editor, dramatist and traveler, will deliver an address in the auditorium at the Commerce and Finance Building, Tuesday evening, November 15th, at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Hamilton's lecture will be devoted to rehabilitating the legitimate drama in its rightful place in cultural life. His lectures are known to be scholarly and diverting.

It has been Fr. Albers' intention to have a number of lectures of this elevating nature, provided the students give evidence of sufficient interest. This will be the initial attempt in lectures of this type, and its continuance will depend entirely on the reaction of the student body.

Mr. Hamilton, who has been recognized for a quarter of a century as one of the foremost American authorities on the drama, has been equally successful as a writer and as a lecturer.

As a commentator on the current theatre, Mr. Hamilton served for three years on "The Forum," 10 years on "The Bookman," two years on "Everybody's Magazine,"

Continued on Page Four

BULLETIN STAFF

List of Editors on Annual Science Publication Completed

The Mendel Bulletin, the senior pre-medical annual publication, has had its staff completed. Headed by Ralph J. Ceravolo, editor-in-chief, the complete roster is as follows: Managing editor, James J. Lucey; associate editors, Peter J. Dougherty, John J. Duncan, John Wilson, Basil Giletto, Samuel Stein, Frank W. Paradowski, Gerald McAteer, James B. Schuyler, Virginio Guidice, Bruno Wotjkun, Henry P. Kowalzyk and Martin Myers; circulation, Ralph W. Maio.

Attendance at Detroit Game, Meeting in Gym, and Informal Dinner Are Features of Interesting Program

SATURDAY will prove to be a great day at Villanova in revaluating a never dying love for the Alma Mater and in bringing together and strengthening again cherished friendships lulled by time. Veterans of this soil, old grads and former students, young and old, from the class of '89 to that of '32, will gather at the stadium to mingle in a spirit of good fellowship and hearty friendliness.

Plans have been given their finishing touches, and arrangements are now complete for what all members of the alumni are hoping will be the greatest and most successful of all Home-coming days.

With the enthusiasm and interest they have always harbored for Villanova, these ex-students will inspect and review the latest developments and additions to the college during their absence. For some the gym, the pool, Mendel Hall and Fedigan, the Commerce and Finance and then, too, the ruins of that loved monastery will be sights to create a new sensation of approval and, in the latter case, regret.

In place of the annual reunion which regularly took place shortly before commencement day each year, it was decided by the officers of the Alumni Association at a meeting held last spring that the reunion would be postponed until the fall of '32, at which time a reunion more pretentious and elaborate would be staged. It probably will be decided definitely at the business meeting Saturday just when the annual reunion will be staged and whether or not there will be a semi-annual meeting.

Special Section at Game

A special section has been reserved for the alumni at the Detroit game in the stadium. It is Section NP, nearest the students' stands in the center of the Villanova side. Tickets for this section will be obtained at a special booth in the gym.

Directly after the game will come the annual business meeting of the association. Election of officers and the approval of a revised constitution will be the major events at this meeting. The meeting will come to an end at 6.15 o'clock P. M., finished or not. Hence, it is requested that all members be prompt in attending this meeting. The present men in office are: president, David F. Farley, '20, Philadelphia; vice-president, John T. Coan, '19, Bloomfield, N. J., and treasurer, Charles A. McGeehan, '12, Norristown, and former graduate manager of athletics at Villanova.

Dinner Starts at 6.30

Dinner will be served at 6.30 P. M. sharp in the gym. The interior of the building will be fittingly decorated for the occasion. The Villanovans will supply the music, and an entertainer will do his part in that particular art. The speakers of the evening will be: Daniel Brennan, of the Court of Common Pleas of New Jersey; Coach Augustus Dorais, of Detroit, the inventor of the forward pass; Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A.

All the subsidiary branches of the Alumni Association of Villanova have expressed their entire satisfaction regarding the event and assure their presence in thoroughly representative numbers. The Main Line Club, the Philadelphia Club and the New York Club all await the arrival of the occasion with much anticipation.

Among some of the prominent men to be present are: Hon. Sylvester F. Sabbatino, '16, City Magistrate of New York City; J. Stanley Smith, '00, Philadelphia; Michael A. Rincones, '14, Brooklyn; M. J. Daly, '14, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles R. Strong, '89, Ardmore; Augustus A. Baron, '27, Rutherford, N. J., and Dr. Francis J. Ceravalo, '22, Brooklyn.

BANKING DISCUSSED BY PROF. DOUGHERTY

Addresses Business Men at Regular Monthly Meeting in Bryn Mawr

GIVEN IN MEMORIAL HALL

Last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Patrick J. Dougherty, professor of banking and finance, addressed the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association at the regular monthly meeting of the association in Memorial Hall in Bryn Mawr. The subject of his address was "The Federal Government and the Banking System."

Prof. Dougherty was presented to the members of the organization by Harold P. Swing, president of the business men's association.

In the course of his address Prof. Dougherty explained and traced the National Bank act of 1863 and showed how it tried to meet the demands of growing business. Their chief drawback was the non-elasticity feature of the national bank notes. Security for the notes at that time were Government bonds. In times of stress the banks took whatever funds they had and bought bonds and then issued more notes. When business picked up, the issue was called in, thus creating a scarcity of funds in times when funds should have been in circulation.

This was tolerated until 1913. In that year the Federal Reserve System was established. The person chiefly responsible for this system in the United States is Carter Glass, Senator from Virginia.

Prof. Dougherty stated that "since the institution of the Federal Reserve System we have had no very serious financial crises, a point which further proves the soundness

Continued on Page Four

PRESIDENT MADE TRUSTEE

Fr. Stanford Re-Appointed to Rosemont College Board

According to an announcement issued last Thursday, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, has been reappointed a member of the Rosemont College board of trustees. At the same time His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty was re-elected president.

The other members of the board, all of whom were reappointed, are: James M. Willcox, vice-president; James P. Considine, John J. Sullivan, Col. Vincent A. Carroll, Sedgwick Kistler, Miss Mary C. Clare, Mother Mary Ignatius, president and dean of the college, and four other members of the Order of the Holy Child.

A reception was given the Cardinal by the students of Rosemont College after the reappointments had been made.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
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RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU, '33 ..... Exchange Editor
JOSEPH J. GONLAN, '33 ..... Columnist
WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Feature Editor
WILLIAM S. C. DOLAN, '33 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34 ..... Literary Editor
FRANK L. GALIULO, '33 ..... Subscription Manager
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 ..... Circulation Manager
ANTHONY L. ESPOSITO, '33 ..... Asst. Circulation Mgr.

Assistants to the College Staff

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Edmond P. Reiley, '35 — Joseph Collis, '33
William H. Holmes, '34 — Francis B. O'Connor, '34
Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — Joseph J. Fitzhenry, '34
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — John J. Steh, '35
Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 — Robert G. Foley, '35
Lawrence J. Doherty, '35 — Frank Ferri, '35
John F. McGrath, '36 — John DiJoseph, '36
Charles R. Costa, '36 — J. Martinez Alvarez, '36

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — James E. Nugent, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Daniel Fitzpatrick, '35
Harold J. Keating, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Wilfred O. Theriault, '34 — Thomas J. Donahue, '35
Harold A. McGrath, '35 — Charles B. Thiede, '35

Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 — Paul Ball, '35

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - NOVEMBER 8, 1932

HOMECOMING DAY

WELCOME, thrice welcome, alumni of Villanova. We to whom you have passed the torch greet you with the hope that we have proven worthy successors. From the North, South, East and West you will come to show your loyalty Saturday to your Alma Mater and to pass a few pleasant hours with your classmates of old. Our earnest wish is that your stay will be a pleasant one and you will get the utmost of enjoyment in browsing about, in and out of places you once held dear. Your committee has labored long and well to make this occasion one long to be remembered. The day begins with the Detroit game and the all-important alumni meeting. Then follows a round of activities calculated to delight the heart of the most cynical. We of today owe a debt of gratitude to the alumni for upholding the traditions of Villanova and adding lustre to the name throughout the world. Again a hearty welcome on your Homecoming Day and may it be the best ever. May it live long in your memories as a day of enjoyment, good fellowship and cheer. And may you always hold dear to your hearts the title bestowed upon you by your attendance here.

A BIT OF DECORUM

LAST YEAR it was a common occurrence upon the campus for a student to voice his personal disapproval of conditions as they existed in the college dining-room. This year, however, things are somewhat changed. The student body is well satisfied, but the members of the faculty and the authorities of the college are beginning to find fault, not with the food or the refectory itself, but with the attitude of the student body. The grounds for their objections are in the very apparent lack of decorum on the part of many of the students. The practice of coming to the dining-room in varicolored sweaters or in nondescript windbreakers seems to be growing in popularity. Some students have even gone so far as to break the glass and the lock on the dining-room doors while they have been waiting for these doors to be opened at the beginning of mealtime. In executing these acts, the perpetrators are not only manifesting their ignorance and their lack of culture, but they are sometimes, as in the last instances mentioned above, actually becoming the source of wanton destruction of college property. Our purpose in coming to college is to receive an education, to gain a knowledge of both learning and refinement. Why, then, defeat our purpose by performing acts in direct contradiction of the principles we are endeavoring to learn?

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE WILDCATS gave the football statisticians something to wonder about in the way of comparative scores on Saturday by trouncing the gentlemen from Boston. Boston nosed out Fordham, Fordham decisively beat St. Mary's, and, lo and behold, if Harry Stuhldreher's proteges didn't pluck the Eagle bald.

Incidentally, that changed the entire complexion of the betting situation for the Temple game. It has been reported that at present it is impossible to obtain a wager unless the Villanova backer offers substantial odds. The Owl is not hooting as loudly as he did at the beginning of the season.

While discussing things football, we might mention the fact that the J. V.'s journeyed into the wilds of Jersey on Saturday and came home with nothing except a good idea of what a fishing town smells like on a muggy day.

As the boys were waiting for the game to start, the aroma of rotting sea food was more than prevalent and the closeness of a cloudy day made it worse than ever. Jack Kelleher, the reason for Ceravolo's gray hair, sniffed the air and remarked, "Smells like the college pond."

And while we think of it, Bill Hughes sagely said that the reason Ceravolo was not up to his usual mark was due to the fact that the center did not have a mirror on the seat of his trousers.

Bill Novelline is praying that the profs. don't hold any examinations this week, because he has a stiff neck.

Since the first day of school the Vigilance Committee has received more attention than any group in the institution, and this attention has not been entirely complimentary. From appearances, one would be led to judge that the committee was the recipient of the regulations, instead of the enforcer. It has been derided and scorned for its inefficiency and it has been subjected to a lot of abuse. However, there is only one thing we have against it, and that is the fact that it permits Dave Murphy to wear that vigilance hat the way he does.

Then, too, it has been called to our attention that the committee cannot be expected to function very well when two supposedly green freshmen know more about the rules and regulations governing the relations between the class of '35 and the class of '36 than Chairman Al Ryan. How about it, Al?

We have just learned from the best authority that Rinaldo Fico, the Mumbling Madman, is taking a correspondence course in aviation, with the intention of beating Old Man Depression upon his departure from this resting place. We are of the opinion that he will be a success in his chosen field, as right now he is a great Pile-it.

In the near future Paul Rafferty will announce to the world the results of his research work and the announcement will be eagerly greeted by the entire collegiate populace of the United States and all points south. At the present time "Raff" is experimenting in an attempt to devise a method whereby he will still be able to remain in bed every morning in the week and yet not receive any "cuts"; as an added feature of the experiment he is working out slow, tortuous death for people that are in favor of adding three periods a week to an already arduous schedule.

We wish him the best of luck, but first of all, we would advise him to rid himself of the evil influence that his roommate exercises over him.

For the last few days Hal "Scoop" Keating has been wearing his father's vest to give him plenty of room for chest expansion. Last Thursday at the first meeting of the journalism class, the instructor told those present that newspaper men receive "by-lines" only after showing exceptional ability and ingenuity, and it so happened that that very same week Hal had his name at the head of an article after only three weeks of experience.

IS IT TRUE—

That John O'Connor is going to med school?

That Lou D'Angelo thinks he is a bridge player?

That Bill Walsh has taken up track work seriously?

That the paper omitted Schuyler's name from the substitution list of the 150-pound game?

That a Yale 150-pound player was barred from the Princeton game because of overweight?

That several students were frightened the other night by a dark figure with a searchlight, standing behind a tree next to the triangle?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

IN a gallant effort to furnish the school library with an adequate supply of books, the students of St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, Minn., are going to stage a book shower. This unique idea is supposed to bring the students' co-operation up to the proper point of sacrificing their treasured volumes for the sake of their Alma Mater.

The only thing lacking at the shower is the presence of the engaged girl. If it will be of any help, Frank Gleason, the walking advertisement for unique hirsute effects, volunteers to play the part of the beautiful, blushing bride-to-be.

An editorial in the Chronicle of Duke University entitled "A Sense of Humor" contains some very serious facts. It quotes Professor Gaum, of Rutgers, who conducted a so-called "Humor Quiz." He found that satire comes high on the list as a mark of intelligence, while a giggle is termed inane. However, laughter at oneself won first place. He found that the successful student is one with the ability to poke fun at himself. The ability to laugh at oneself is a saving grace which at times becomes positive genius. Laughter is also a powerful weapon against worry.

Aha, no wonder nobody on the staff ever suffered from a nervous breakdown.

Out at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., the graduate schools are all excited about a forthcoming debate between the Medical and Law schools. The question is, "Resolved: That the greater ethical dangers of the medical profession demand a stronger character than is required for the practice of law." One of the embryo doctors defending the affirmative side is a former Villanova student, John Grayson.

We think that the schools could have picked a more interesting topic to debate, such as Kipling's famous preference for a good cigar instead of a woman.

But, did Kipling ever try to hold hands with a good cigar?

And now athletics have to take another one on the chin, just when it seemed that the "Carnegie Reports" had been forgotten by the fickle public. The faculty at Bethany College has issued a statement to the effect that all athletic contests are free to the public because their "teams are made up of bona fide students and we shall not continue to parade them like prize horses at a country fair."

Yes, but who ever heard of Bethany College and who ever went to see them play football?

The co-eds at Duke University have finally achieved one of their most bitterly waged battles with the cruel faculty. They have been given the privilege of having an orchestra play soothing music for them in the dining hall while they are making wrecks out of perfectly good steaks. This should receive headlines as another big step in the advancement of American education.

Now, why can't we have bashful Ed Donohue and Marty Gezzer croon for us during the collation hour, while those two sprites of the woods, Captain Hickey and Lieutenant McGee do the "Dance of the Wood Nymphs"? Let's hold a vote.

A recent balloting at Franklin and Marshall showed that 50 per cent. of the seniors wore garters.

A columnist in the La Salle Collegian brags about the fact that quarterly examinations have some use because they always help to remind him that he needs a haircut.

Has he taken the depression to heart, or is he just another half-cracked columnist? In other words, why doesn't he get all his hairs cut instead of just one?

Startled young women at a sorority house at Penn State College found a freshman, theme in hand, wandering about the second floor of their building. When caught and questioned, he said that he had asked some upper classmen where the English prof. roomed and they had directed him to the sorority house.

Well, who can tell?

And now, here is a poem we found in the Poly Reporter which we thought apt:

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran the paper," the editor said,
"Of my college for one year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched a bell;
"Come in, poor thing, and select your harp,
You've had your share of hell."

Things Literary

THE RADIO, as a means of education, is perhaps the most discussed topic in educational circles today. There are those who maintain that the radio does more harm than good, and that it has no value whatsoever as an educational factor. But these are in the minority, the majority holding that the radio has a definite place in education.

Certainly, everybody will admit that adult education has been greatly benefitted by it. Radio has brought about a better appreciation of classical music, it has presented current events to the people in general in a clear, concise fashion, and it has brought an understanding of civil and national problems to the mind of practically every one. Before the advent of radio, few people knew the political views of the various parties. Today every man and woman has the opportunity of hearing the contentions and platforms of the several candidates. In former days orchestras, operas and plays were the privilege of a few, but now by the turning of the dial the best in dramatics and music is to be had for the asking.

The radio as a factor in child education is also useful. The various hours devoted to children by the different stations provides a means of healthy enjoyment for them. The simple stories and legends they hear, with a good moral, may prove a valuable means of forming their character along correct lines. Parents can learn to raise their children better by listening to prominent doctors and teachers who lecture on child health and psychology.

Consequently, the radio can be a means of education. The misuse of anything will cause harm, but if the same thing is properly applied it can be used with great profit. It is to be hoped that the values of radio today will count as nothing to those in years to come.

Off the Bookshelf

EVERY YEAR several new books appear written by Hilaire Belloc. They are usually ponderous volumes dealing with history, of which, he would assure us, he has a first rate knowledge. But occasionally Mr. Belloc forgets the pursuit of history and writes a book of essays that are usually delightful. "Essays of a Catholic" is one of his latest. The field that the essays cover is large: ranging from a discussion on usury to a letter to Dean Inge. His Muse occasionally nods, but as a whole he succeeds in keeping his reader's attention.

Possibly the best essay from a point of interest is the one entitled "On Legend." Mr. Belloc has written this piece with great beauty and sympathy. He discusses some religious legends and their value, pleading for our belief in them. He asserts that we are starved for legend and suffer a sort of spiritual hunger by its absence. One remark strikes the reader as odd, however. In speaking of the life of Saint Christopher he says that we "know precious little, and I shouldn't wonder if he never lived." Belloc could easily set his mind at rest on this point by looking for the Saint's credentials in the church calendar. He will find that Saint Christopher was once very much alive.

Another interesting extract is on schools. It describes the position of the Catholic school in England, telling of all the difficulties under which it labors. The essay on the revival of Latin will prove particularly absorbing to the student interested in languages. Another of the better ones is on faith and capitalism, in which Pope Leo's "Rerum Novarum" is extolled.

The Political Boiling Pot

Nov. 8, 1932.

Editor of Villanovan,
Dear Editor:

I've read several of the letters written to you on the merits of the presidential candidates, and in the election which is taking place today I wish to say that by far the best man fitted for and capable of handling the position is Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee. I'm not for Mr. Roosevelt because he is a Democrat or because I've been a Democrat all my life, but because of the man he is and the principles and party platform which he upholds.

Let us draw comparisons among Mr. Roosevelt and the other outstanding presidential candidates. The former stands for repeal of the 18th amendment with the view in mind of opening up a stupendous trade and giving work to a large majority of the unemployed. Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, however, does not clearly define his platform. He stands for moderation and the welfare of the public, the latter to be gained by a protective tariff. Norman Thomas, the Socialist, wishes to do away with private ownership and place everything under the control of the State. He also wishes to recognize Soviet Russia and to fall in with most of that country's policies.

Thus, the Democrats' platform comes out clearly with what it desires. That of the Republicans hedges and the only promise is the end of the depression. If they could not end it during the past Administration how can they now? The country has lost faith in the Republicans and I can gainsay a sweeping victory for the Democrats. The Socialists are attempting to revolutionize the country and their platform, contra-Catholicity though it may be, is distinctly against the saner reasoning of mankind.

Yours truly,
A STUDENT.

PLEDGE CARDS SHOW MARKED DECREASE

Less Than Sixty Per Cent of Cards Signed and Returned

QUESTIONNAIRE GIVEN

Each year for the past four years during the annual one-day Retreat clean speech pledges are distributed for the students of the college to sign. During past years the students have always taken a keen interest in these pledges, but this year there was a very pronounced decline in the number of cards which were signed and returned.

At the close of the second conference 750 of these cards were distributed to the students. Of this number only 449, or barely 60 per cent, were signed and returned. Last year 87½ per cent of the cards were returned, and the year before 87 per cent of the cards were signed and returned.

On the same cards there was also a small questionnaire concerning the Holy Name Society. From the results of this questionnaire which have been recorded thus far, it was discovered that 102 students are already members of the Holy Name Society, and 69 are desirous of joining.

The custom of distributing these pledge cards was begun in 1929 by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., who was the college chaplain at that time. In a survey then distributed by Fr. Stanford the question was asked, "What do you consider the greatest danger to morals on the campus." In answer to this question 40 per cent of the student body said that they believed unclean and immoral speech to be the greatest danger.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches - Dinners - Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

Over Billion Dollars Go For Medical Bills Yearly

Medical Economy Is Topic of Seminar Discussion

PROFESSOR TALKS

SPEAKS THURSDAY

Rev. Bernard C. Farley, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the weekly seminar of the School of Science, this Thursday, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School, announced last week.

"There are more than one billion dollars spent annually in hospital and doctor bills," was the statement made by Karel F. Ficek, professor of economics in the School of Commerce and Finance, in an address, "The Economy of Medicine," delivered before the weekly semester of the School of Science, last Thursday.

Elaborating on his theme, Prof. Ficek declared that the amount of illness during any one year is practically unbelievable. "Statistics," he said, "gathered by the German Government, show that two out of every five persons are seriously ill during the period of a year, ill enough to be confined to bed for an average of 20 days.

"Of these cases," he continued, "a large number are charity cases, or cases in which the doctors' bills are not paid. The problem of caring adequately for those people who are unable to afford the proper medical care is one that has gained the attention of the leading economists and physicians. It is obvious that when a person is ill he should have the best medical care possible; but, if for economic reasons he is unable to do so, there arises a situation which is quite distressing."

There are many means advocated for the care of these people, Prof. Ficek pointed out. The most common and best-known method is the establishment of clinics by hospitals and medical schools for the care of those who are unable to consult a private physician. Abuses of these clinics have sprung up, however, and hospitals now find themselves in the position of having to exercise extreme caution in regard to charity cases. Many attend the clinics who are able to pay a private doctor, yet believe that they can gain their medical attention without payment. To distinguish between those who are really unable to afford payment and those who merely hope to save money is quite a dilemma.

"One method," he said, "which has gained considerable attention here in America, is the establishment of an organization known as the Life Extension Institute. This institute, for a sum determined according to the financial status of the person, makes periodic examinations of its members and advises them of any developing ailment that demands medical attention. The examination is extremely thorough, embracing a psychological test, in addition to the usual physical one. The Medical Center of Cornell University conducts clinics where the leading specialists of the university are available for fees that are decidedly lower than their usual rate.

"The best scheme, as I see it," Mr. Ficek declared, "is the method that is employed by Germany. They have established compulsory medical insurance, the fees being equally divided among the employers, employees and the State. This insurance is carried only by those people who are unable to afford private medical attention. It is estimated that three-fifths of the total population of Germany is insured under this plan. Whenever the slightest symptoms of disease show themselves, the person goes to a physician, who treats him accordingly. As 80 per cent. of the physicians of Germany are working for the State, in most cases the patient is able to go to his personal physician. If for any reason the doctor first consulted is unable to effect a cure, the patient is sent to a specialist, who completes the remedy. As the rate of fees is uniform, there is no possibility of over-charging. The fees are stipulated once a year by a committee composed of doctors and representatives of the State. The system has met with great success in Germany, and there is little doubt in my mind but that it will be adopted in many other countries within a few years. It seems to be the only logical answer to the problem of caring for those who are unable to procure the proper medical care, due to financial reasons."

Pamphlets Available

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., has provided a number of pamphlets on the religious attitude toward socialism, which comes at an opportune time, since the presidential election has given rise to the question of the Catholic attitude toward socialism. Among these pamphlets are: "The Catholic Church and the Principle of Private Property," "Catholic Social Reform Versus Socialism," "The Soviet Campaign Against God" and "Socialism a Menace to Religion and the Family."

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
NOW
"Grand Hotel"
With
Greta Garbo
John Barrymore
Lionel Barrymore
Lewis Stone
Joan Crawford
Wallace Beery
Starting Friday
CLIVE BROOK
in
"NIGHT OF JUNE 13th"
With
Lila Lee and Charles Ruggles

Ride the Short Line
Home at Thanksgiving
Busses will leave immediately after last class on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
in Front of Dining Hall
New York $1.75 one way
Boston $4.50 " "
For Further Information See
W. O. THERIAULT
in Pie Shop or 48 Mendel Hall

Student Council Meets

There will be an important meeting of the student council in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall at 7 o'clock this evening. The representatives of the various classes and organizations on the campus are all urged to be present in order that they may support their respective interests in the discussions.

On the Special

We're off! But there comes Rudy Lehnau running pell-mell down the campus trying to catch the train. Nope, he can't make it. Lo! Someone has pulled the emergency cord and stopped the train. Glad to have you with us, Rudy.

There was plenty of fun on the train. Everyone was in rousing spirits, glad to be going some place for a change.

The train made the run in record time. Arriving in Jersey City, to the delight of the Jerseyites, most of the students gazed with rapture at the skyline of New York City as though viewing a new world. After being at Villanova for awhile, we just get that way.

On the boat the students made merry. There was dancing, a concert by the band, various bits of horse-play, and inconsequential bits of joking.

The students rode up to Boston in style. The meals were excellent, and the comfort of the staterooms was all that could be desired. We remember a past Boston trip when we were compelled to sleep in the hold of the boat.

The return trip on the boat was rocky, due to heavy seas. Everyone was staggering around and sought the staterooms quite early. Not a few were quite seasick.

PASS STATE BOARDS

Two Science Students Are Now Registered Pharmacists

Anthony J. Baranzano and Joseph Mira, of the School of Science, have recently successfully passed the examination held by the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy. Mr. Baranzano is now a registered pharmacist, as well as Mr. Mira. Both are graduates of the class of '32 of the School of Pharmacy of Temple University. Their intentions are to continue in the study of medicine. Although members of the Temple alumni, both are loyal Villanovans.

After the Dance—
The
PIKE
Montgomery Ave.
at Narberth
Open Evenings Until
?

Thrifty College Men
TELEPHONE HOME at
HALF PAST EIGHT!

IT'S not only thrifty—it's good common sense to telephone home after 8:30 P. M.

The folks are at home—your time is free—it's just the time for a family "get-together."

Best of all, at 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. Call home tonight and take advantage of the saving. A Station to Station call is for a telephone—not for a specific person. You just give the operator your home telephone number and hold the line.

It will be a thrill you'll want to repeat. So make a "date" to call again next week. Charges, of course, can always be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to:	Day	Night
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	$ .65	$ .35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35
Troy, N. Y.	1.20	.70
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Orange, N. J.	.60	.35

Tax Included

M—8

NATIONAL BANKING HISTORY DISCUSSED BY PROF. DOUGHERTY

Addresses Business Men at Regular Monthly Meeting in Bryn Mawr

GIVEN IN MEMORIAL HALL

Continued From Page One

of the system."

The first major amendment to the Federal Reserve System came in 1916. The amendment allowed the Federal Reserve to attempt to control the money market. The purpose was to control the interest rates in such a fashion as to permit the Government an easy market to dispose of its securities.

"The slight depression of 1928 was caused by the Federal Reserve through pressure exerted by the Secretary of the Treasury."

It was hoped that the open market operations of the Federal Reserve would allow funds placed in the market to find their way to productive channels. The opposite happened. The funds went into producers' goods, unproductive sources. In 1928, 60 billion dollars were loaned; in 1929, 58 billions; in 1930, 15 billions, and by 1932 the amount had dwindled to eight billions.

In regard to the gold standard Prof. Dougherty said, "we know that England is on a managed currency system since September 21, 1931. At that time England had only 3% gold to sustain her pound sterling. She thought that she would benefit by going off the gold standard, and this would have been true had not 11 other European nations left the gold standard at the same time.

"I believe this country a little too large to have a good centralized banking system. Our banking structure will be further strengthened when suitable Legislature is passed removing the Secretary of the Treasury from the Federal Reserve Board."

At the conclusion of his lecture Prof. Dougherty asked the members present if they had any questions that they would like to ask. The floor was then thrown open to general discussion.

POPULAR PUBLICATION

"America" Leads All Catholic Periodicals on Campus

Though the number of subscriptions is far below that of last year "America" still leads in popularity among the student readers of weekly Catholic publications. Thus far, 175 students have subscribed for copies of this leading weekly, while a total of 35 have signified their intentions of subscribing to the Brooklyn Tablet. The Commonweal follows in popularity with 20 subscribers, and the Catholic Standard and Times completes the list with 10 subscribers.

The weekly discussions of articles of interest that appear in the above-mentioned periodicals have proved to be one of the best means of stirring up student interest in current Catholic events. Conducted along the lines of an open forum, the class discussions open up a means for the exhibition of the reasoning powers of the student in regard to current affairs.

It is felt, however, that the student body is not making the most of its opportunities in this regard, and the professors of religion are looking forward to further increases in the subscription lists in the near future.

Old Pump, Rich With Tradition, Has Now Passed On Into Oblivion

Continued From Page One

sparingly. Students bathed but twice weekly, and strict surveillance was maintained over apportionments, for the supply was limited and there was great expense attached to pumping the water from the reservoir to the storage tank atop Alumni Hall and then allowing it to flow through the piping system by gravity.

During those days, the recently removed pump was an important part of the college equipment. Its water was used to a major extent for drinking, and probably many of the "old grads" will give testimony as to its tastiness.

But the world moved on, times changed, the railroad pushed its electric line through the college grounds and practically ruined the spring which furnished most of the institution's water, and then the college resorted to the community system for its supply. Still, the old chapel pump continued in service, giving generously from the large spring to which it was connected.

The late war indirectly dealt to the pump the blow which eventually caused its removal. According to reports, some of the trainees sought the water from the chapel pump so eagerly that there was serious interference with training schedules; so, the pump was disconnected, never again to regain its former popularity. For more than a decade it has merely been in the way before being totally demolished to afford easier access to the chapel.

Many Students Set to Vote at Polls

Continued From Page One

are used by the election boards for today's balloting to check off each voter's name as he receives a ballot.

Where the day student will vote has been announced by the Sheriff in a proclamation generally published several weeks in advance of election. Inquiries in the student's neighborhood will easily bring the information where residents of that particular district are casting their votes.

On entering the polls, the voter must give his name and then receives a ballot, which he marks secretly in a booth and places in a container which remains in the custody of the election officers.

Because they are not in their home districts, virtually all of the boarding students will not be privileged to vote, laws of Pennsylvania forbidding students to vote except in the districts in which they reside as a student does not gain a residential status at any school.

Belle Masque Will Open With Thriller

Continued From Page One

mysteriously disappears, and later his charred remains are found in the ashes of his burned barn. The hand of suspicion points at a number of characters at the same time, and the case proves to be very perplexing. However, the local detective turns out to be more clever than is expected, and the mystery is successfully solved.

Prominent Speaker to Lecture Here

Continued From Page One

and on a few other periodicals of national importance.

At the early age of 24, Mr. Hamilton served as literary adviser to Richard Mansfield, the greatest actor of his time, and helped to prepare the acting version of "Peer Gynt." In recent seasons, he has been associated in the production of great plays with such important managers and artists as George C. Tyler, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Charles Dillingham and Norman Bel Geddes. Mr. Hamilton was a classmate in school and college with Walter Hampden, and it was he who persuaded this great actor to restore "Cyrano de Bergerac" to the American stage after a gap of more than 20 years. Ever since the signal triumph of "Cyrano," Mr. Hamilton has served as a member of the Board of Directors of Walter Hampden, Incorporated.

RINGS BEING ORDERED

Assortment of Samples on Display at Room 321 Fedigan

According to a statement by Joseph Neylon, chairman of the ring committee, orders are now being taken for the 1934 junior class rings. All those who had their order in before last Monday will receive their rings before Thanksgiving. Orders for rings will be taken throughout the remainder of the school year, and delivery is assured about three weeks from the date of ordering. A deposit of $5 must be placed on the ring at the time of ordering, the balance payable on delivery. No orders will be taken without a deposit.

Mr. Neylon has on hand a sample of the ring, as well as an assortment of 10 stones from which to choose. These samples are available for inspection at Room 321, Fedigan Hall, any afternoon or evening. Orders may be filed either with Mr. Neylon at the above-mentioned room, or with Bill Cavanaugh, in Austin Hall.

BARRATTA TO LEAD VILLANOVANS AGAIN

All of Last Year's Members Return to Orchestra for Another Year

WILL PLAY AT OWL HOP

The Villanovans, an 11-piece dance orchestra, composed solely of Villanova students, and under the direction of "Ray" Barratta, is again in the spotlight of the social activities on the campus. For several years this versatile musical organization has been officially recognized as the college dance orchestra, playing at all social functions sponsored by campus associations, either by themselves, or sharing honors with another musical aggregation.

Mr. Barratta, in a recent interview, stated that there have been no new recruits accepted by the organization this year, and that all of last year's veterans have returned to offer the same enjoyable music as in the past. Rehearsals have been held frequently since the opening of the college, and the band is well prepared to offer its best rhythms for the enjoyment of devotees of the terpischorean art.

Every member of the organization was employed with some outside orchestra during the summer vacation. Mr. Barratta, who is a versatile musician, conducted his own orchestra which was featured all summer at Woodcliffe Pleasure Park, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., whose hundreds enjoyed his distinctive aggregation every evening.

The next on-campus appearance of the group will be at the Owl Hop, which will be held in the college gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 19, following the Villanova-Temple football game. The Villanovans entertained recently at the dinner held in Wayne, in honor of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

R. I. P.

LOST—If anyone sees anything of the Vigilance Committee, please notify the rest of the students at once.

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With Every Purchase at
CRAWFORD'S
Featuring the Most Complete Selection of
Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Tuxedos
(Vest Included)
at $16.75
ONE PRICE ONLY
Thousands of Garments to Choose From
Every Conceivable Color and Fabric
1225 MARKET ST.
Open Evenings

"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes.
Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco —the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!

Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.
10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

For HER Christmas Gift . . .
A Class Ring (Any Class) in Miniature
By BALFOUR
To insure delivery for Christmas, it will be necessary that you place your order this week. See the Junior ring committee or—
L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
1601 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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Showing Every Monday
The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by
Coleby Tailoring, Inc.
Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75 and $19.75
On display in foyer of Pie Shoppe
Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.
JIM ELLIOT
Campus Representative
19 Alumni Hall

ArdmoreTheatre
Today
Bert Wheeler and Robt. Woolsey
—in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
Wednesday and Thursday
"70,000 WITNESSES"
—With—
Chas. Ruggles and Dorothy Jordan
Friday
Lee Tracy
—in—
"BLESSED EVENT"
Saturday
Jack Holt
—in—
"THIS SPORTING AGE"

Detroit Fray To Be Annual Homecoming Game

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING GOLF FOOTBALL
Tuesday, November 8, 1932 Page Five

PASSING IN REVIEW

A VALIANT BAND of Wildcats journeyed up to the northland last week and on Saturday they stalked the Boston College Eagle in his own lair and left him prostrate on the soggy field when the fray had come to conclusion.

It seems as though the Feline machine was in actuality what it is termed as figuratively. It takes about two quarters to get the powerful man-machine into high, but when that momentum is reached it is just too bad for the opposing side.

Boston College scored nine points in the first half and was thought to be well on the way to victory. Though they led by nine points, the only counters that they really deserved was the neat field goal which was booted early in the first quarter.

In the second half the Blue and White really showed some stuff. The 'Cats came out fighting. They received the kickoff and took the ball over the goal line after five successive first downs. Soon afterward another score was made on a forward pass from Cavanaugh to Randour. This burst of power and drive in the second quarter is characteristic of the team, having happened several times earlier in the season.

The Felines were in a position to score several times during the last quarter, but on each attempt the Eagle defense stiffened and thus a further humiliation of the team that defeated Fordham was prevented.

• • •

Every man on the Blue and White squad who saw action played a great game. As usual, "Whitey" Randour gave the spectators a thrill by his almost phenomenal running. Patzsch and Yorke, the other backs who entered the scoring column, played top-notch ball.

• • •

Another interesting fact about the scoring was the fact that the 'Cats kicked two extra points out of a possible three. The one weak spot on the squad this year was the lack of dependable extra-point kickers. But that problem seems to be solved now. Lee gets the credit for kicking the two extra points last Saturday and it was also he who got his chance to show his booting ability at Scranton against Bucknell after the 'Cats had scored their second touchdowns of the game.

• • •

There is a man on the grid team who is seldom seen or noticed by the casual observer, though he is in the game every minute fighting with heart and soul and who is nearly always on the bottom of every pile. The man to whom we refer is none other than Marty Gezzer, sterling center of the Wildcat eleven. Marty has played in every game this year for 60 minutes in all but a few games. Because the natural tendency is to watch the man carrying the ball, very few of the average spectators see the work done by the linesmen. But Gezzer plays his own heady, hard football game. He does a good job, but he seldom gets any mention, so we are taking it upon ourselves to give him a little slap on the back.

• • •

Those Beautiful but Feminine Rooters

NO FOOTBALL game seems quite complete unless it has its quota of the fair sex present to cheer and exhort the boys on to sweet victory. We have often wondered in our homely way just how much these people know about the he-man game of football. However, we have ceased wondering, because someone has very considerately made a survey of a group of Western co-eds in order to ascertain just how much they know about the gridiron sport.

When asked what a "huddle" was, the girls demurely answered that it was that stage of the game when players fall on top of each other. According to the fair fans, a punt is a term used in golf (can you imagine?).

The group of girls was asked what an end sweep was and they answered in their shy way that it happened when an end man made a big circle.

R. I. P.

LOST—If anyone sees anything of the Vigilance Committee, please notify the rest of the students at once.

CATS SCORE BRILLIANT WIN

FLIVVERTOWN TEAM WILL BE PLAYED AT STADIUM SATURDAY

Detroit Titans Come East With Highly Impressive Record

WERE PLAYED LAST YEAR

On Saturday afternoon down at the stadium, Coach Harry Stuhlreher's proteges will meet the Titans of the University of Detroit. The mid-Westerners are coached by the famous Gus Dorais and they will have traveled 1500 miles in order to play the Wildcats.

Capt. J. Metras

To date, the Titans have played six games and have dropped but one. That defeat was at the hands of Holy Cross, which nosed out the Flivvertown eleven by a 9-to-7 score. Among those who have been turned back by the Dorais-coached team are Michigan State Normal, W. and J., Georgetown and Marquette.

Advance information has it that the Titans have a rock-ribbed defense and a very effective forward passing attack. It is also said that the Detroit team has a wealth of reserve material and that the starting team can be replaced by another which is just as good.

An interesting fact is that 75 per cent. of the varsity material has been recruited from the home city.

Last year the Wildcats traveled west to meet this team, and they battled to a scoreless tie on a muddy field in a continuous downpour of rain.

LUCEY MADE CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the lettermen of last season's junior varsity team, Jim Lucey, veteran halfback, was elected captain for this season. Lucey, who resides in Perth Amboy, N. J., is a senior Pre-Med. Last season he was a star triple threat man in the Jayvee backfield, and this season he is once more holding down the left half post.

He led his eleven into action for the first time Saturday when they encountered the Carney's Point team.

JAYVEES DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

Field Goal Decides Close Battle at Carney's Point

OFFICIATING MARS GAME

Coach Charley Hurlburt's Jayvees met with unexpected strength in their opening game played Saturday at Carney's Point, N. J., and were nosed out by the local team in a nip-and-tuck battle, 3-0.

The homesters made the only score of the game toward the end of the third period, when Chance, their quarterback, dropped back to the Cats' 20 and booted a perfect placement between the uprights. He also made a similar attempt from the 35 in the second period, but it fell short.

While Captain Lucey's team seemed unable to produce a scoring punch at the critical moment, it must be mentioned that they were victims of poor officiating which was enough to demoralize any team. It was especially with regards holding by the home team,

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SATURDAY'S PROBABLE LINE-UP

VILLANOVA		DETROIT
	Left End (29) Donohue	Right End (23) Reisterer
	Left Tackle (43)	Right Tackle (43)
L. Halfback (7) Randour	Zizac	Beer R. Halfback (59)
	Left Guard (42)	Right Guard (37) Young
Quarterback Trosky (60)	Blanchard	Schmid Quarterback (12)
	Center (22)	Center (16) Marsh
R. Halfback (14)	Gezzer	Metzger L. Halfback (34)
Yorke	Right Guard (33)	Left Guard (5) Nott
Fullback (17)	Milne	Hess Fullback (8)
Patzsch	Right Tackle (52)	Left Tackle (3) P. Rajkovich
	Hickey (C)	Barrett
	Right End (45)	Left End (42)
	Grimberg	Storrie

SUBSTITUTIONS—Villanova: Foster (3), Beaudine (39), Conley (25), Goggin (27), Malaney (30), Donahue (29), Cox (32), Nowe 37), Tarter (40), Sullivan (41), Zizac (43), Cook (44), McGee (46), Brodnicki (49), Lee (53), Mahaffey (54), Walsh (62), Robertson (63), McFadden (64), Marion (23), Jelovich (20), Rosen (48), Cavanaugh (4), Wetzler (21).

Detroit: Conway (4), Duker (31), Bader (38), Lower (10), Oldani (53), St. Julian (36), Sullivan (7), Ganey (2), Maher (33), Howell (46), Ripley (29), Sesny (18), Cichanski (26), Butler (13), Pegan (49), Blazenek (60), Campeau (19), Rajkovich (28), McCracken (11), Oxley (47), Schearer (25), Ryan (40), Turashoff (63).

Officials—Referee: J. T. Clinton, Yale. Linesman: A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field judge: J. R. Lehecka, Lafayette. Umpire: E. F. Hughitt, Michigan.

Varsity Comes From Behind To Overwhelm Eagles, 20-9

Randour Leads Inspired Wildcat Eleven in Deciding Marches Down the Field to Overcome 9-0 Lead

RANDOUR, YORKE, PATZSCH TALLY

CONTINUING its winning ways and stretching its win streak to five the Wildcat eleven scored a brilliant, decisive victory over the Boston College Eagles in the latter's eerie, Alumni Field, Newton, Mass., last Saturday afternoon. Odds were quoted at 20-9 as almost 9000 looked on.

Led by the sterling and exceptional playing of "Whitey" Randour, the 'Cats' backfield ace, Stuhldreher's minions came from behind and fighting doggedly and determinedly overcame a 9-0 handicap which the Eagle eleven had amassed in the first period when the 'Cats were still cold and not yet able to diagnose the deceptive Eagle plays.

The inspirational playing of the 'Cat team proved to be the deciding factor in the third straight conquest over the Boston College players, the contest four years ago ending in a 7-7 tie. The thrilling runs and passes as well as the hard, clean tackling of Randour easily outshone the heroic fighting of the other 'Cat players. When he left the game in the middle of the fourth quarter the Villanova stands rose en masse and gave him a reception seldom accorded to any football player. His playing on the gridiron last Saturday afternoon is not easily forgotten and will go down in Villanova annals.

Fresh from a 3-0 win over the Fordham Ram, the Eagles considered the 'Cat as more meat, but received a distinct surprise when the 'Cats were found to be tougher than anticipated. After that first quarter when the Wildcats, refusing to submit to defeat, came back strong and continued a sustained drive down the field to a touchdown, the Bee See players all but admitted the final outcome then and there.

The scoring for Stuhlie's scions was done by Joe Yorke, who in the second period swept around right end from the one-yard mark, following a 55-yard march during which Randour accounted for 50 yards; Harry Patzsch, who, in the third period, plowed through the right side of the line from the one-yard line after three previous attempts had failed; and Randour, himself, who in the same canto, after tossing a pass for 30 yards to Cavanaugh, streaked down the field and snared a 40-yard pass from the latter on Bee See's five-yard stripe, no Eagle player laying a hand on him in the remaining yardage dash for the touchdown. Lee placekicked two of the extra points, the other failing to cross the bar after leaving Cavanaugh's toe.

The score for Boston College was accounted for by a placement boot from the 24-yard line by Ed Kelly and a blocked kick and its recovery by Flavio Tosi, star right end.

The most sustained drive by the 'Cats occurred as soon as the second half got under way. Ed Kelly kicked off and Al Trosky, who was selected by Stuhldreher to replace Cavanaugh, ran the kick back to the 37-yard mark. Following came five first downs in rapid succession. Patzsch made one at middield and was immediately followed by an 11-yard dash by Randour. A 15-yard penalty stopped the advance for a while, but it was only momentarily, for Randour tossed a pass to Donahue which was good for 14 yards. A Bee See penalty and two end

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Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

Once again upsets threw several of our predictions off, with the result that our strong guesses have now grown to 11.

However, we hit eight games on the nose so we now stand with 47 wins and 11 losses.

Here are our choices for next week, the first named team being picked to win:

Brown—Columbia
Fordham—N. Y. U.
Princeton—Yale
Holy Cross—Harvard
Army—North Dakota State
Navy—Maryland
Dartmouth—Cornell
Colgate—Syracuse
Pitt—Nebraska
Temple—Penn State
Lafayette—St. John's
Rutgers—Lehigh

DAY HOPS WIN CONTEST

Alumni Hall Bowling Team Downed in Exhibition Game

In an exhibition match played on Thursday at the gymnasium, the day-hops' bowling team downed Alumni Hall by the count of 3 to 0. It was a close match throughout, but the day-hops were victorious due to the fact that Rogers and O'Hara came through at the critical moments. Rogers was instrumental in winning the second game by rolling a total of 210, which was the high score of the match. In the third game O'Hara scored 165 to be high. Taylor was the star of the Alumni aggregation, having an average of 138.

The line-up:

Alumni Hall			
Kerr	98	93	123
Taylor	126	129	159
Haiss	108	146	142
Hickey	122	121	...
Berger	...	90	94
Conway	...	...	99
Totals	454	579	617
Day-Hops			
O'Hara	129	130	165
Malina	124	147	...
Rogers	127	210	122
Keating	111	115	115
Wilson	...	104	...
Kroll	...	...	142
Gruer	...	...	119
Totals	675	706	663

Lightweights Fight Hard, But Lose to Penn by 6-0

Capt. Harter, Hughes, Perugino, and Houseman Display Great Form for Losers on Both Offense and Defense

For 60 minutes the Lightweights of Villanova and Penn waged a hard-fought battle, and when the game was finished, a greatly improved Villanova 150-pound team stood at the short end of a 6-to-0 score. Though defeated, much praise is due these boys who fought desperately every inch of the way, only to have a break of the game bring a gruesome defeat.

The Wildcats won the toss and elected to receive. Dwyer, playing at fullback for Villanova, returned the opening kick-off to his own 30-yard line before he was finally brought down by two Penn tacklers. Two plays off-guard, with Dwyer carrying the ball, netted a first down on their 41-yard line. Rocco added three yards around end and Clark five more through center. Here a penalty checked the Wildcats' march and Clark punted to Penn's 15-yard line, Blaisdell being downed in his tracks by Perugino. From this point the game developed into a kicking duel, with Clark having the better of the argument, gaining a few yards on each exchange.

Toward the end of the second quarter Villanova threatened Penn's goal, when a 55-yard punt by Houseman rolled out of bounds on Penn's 19-yard line. Two tries at the line netted a loss of 14 yards, and a bad punt by Jousson was fumbled by Houseman, who recovered the ball on Penn's 25-yard stripe. Houseman made six yards off-tackle, two passes, Annunciata to Craft, were incomplete, ending the half.

Villanova kicked off to start the third period, Wolf carrying the ball back to the 25-yard line. A try at the line failed, and on an attempted triple pass Elmore fumbled, Gough subbing for Scerca, recovering the ball for the Cats. Winterberger, who replaced Dwyer, ripped through tackle for 13 yards, but the play was called back and the Cats penalized five yards. Winterberger again pounded the line for four yards, but on the next play Rocco fumbled, Bottomley recovering for Penn.

Penn came back fighting and before they were stopped, had advanced to Villanova's 30, with all four backs alternating and pounding the line. Here the Cats' line braced, taking the ball on downs. Houseman, who replaced Rocco, punted out of bounds on Penn's 35-yard line. A stab at the line gained three, and on the next play Blaisdell faded back and rifled a pass to Townsend, who was thrown out of bounds by Perugino on Villanova's 10-yard stripe. Again the line held. Three plays gained but five, and Houseman punted to Blaisdell, who was downed by Hughes on his own 13-yard line. On the first play Harter broke through to throw Jousson for three, and on a lateral Wolfe was thrown for five more by Hughes. Jousson's attempt to kick was blocked by Harter, the ball rolling out of bounds.

The Cats, taking the ball on Penn's 25, started a drive. Dwyer, who had replaced Winterberger, made first down on the 14, Houseman adding three and Annunciata one. Annunciata then flipped a pass which was intercepted by Jousson, who raced 86 yards, finally being brought down by Harter on the eight-yard line, but on the next play Blaisdell darted through tackle for a score. Martin blocked Jousson's try for goal.

With but two minutes to go, the Cats tried desperately to score. Annunciata brought the kick-off back to mid-field. Two passes were knocked down and brought a five-yard penalty. Stieber then shot a pass to Perugino, who made a spectacular shoe-string catch, but it was called back as incomplete. Stieber punted, ending the game.

Penn 150		Villanova 150
Greene	L. E.	Scerca
Smith	L. T.	Harter
O'Neill	L. G.	Hughes
Bottomley	C.	Martin
Webb	R. G.	Hines
Coan	R. T.	Cavanaugh
Townsend	R. E.	Perugino
Blaisdell	Q. B.	Annunciata
Jousson	L. H. B.	Clark
Wolfe	R. H. B.	Rocco
Elmore	F. B.	Dwyer

Touchdown — Blaisdell. Substitutions: Penn — Tracey, Schweitzer, Kayser, Wright, Berkowitz. Villanova — Houseman, Winterberger, Gough, McLaughlin, Griffin, Schuyler, Hammond, O'Neill. Referee — Patrick Duncan, Penn. Umpire — Wilson, Lehigh. Head linesman — Kevins. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Gym News

The person rolling the highest single score at the bowling alleys every week will receive a pass for the Ardmore Theatre. The pass will be given on the following Monday.

The bowling league will be officially inaugurated this week with six teams vieing for honors.

Plans will soon be completed for another race to be held between the halves of the Villanova-Detroit game. It is possible that last year's championship freshman relay team will compete against last year's varsity.

New baskets are about to be installed in the gym, due to the warping of the old ones.

Varsity Scores Win Over Boston Team

Continued From Page Five

runs by York and Rancour placed the ball on the seven-yard stripe.

Randour dashed around end for six yards to make it first down. Three smashes at the line failed, but on the fourth down Patzsch just managed to get over for the score.

The line-up:

Villanova		Boston College
Donahue	L. E.	Killilleau
Zizac	L. T.	Reynolds
Blanchard	L. G.	Whalen
Gezzer	C.	Romano
Milne	R. G.	Plausse
Hickey	R. T.	Couhig
Grimberg	R. E.	Tosi
Cavanaugh	Q. B.	Freitas
Randour	L. H.	Chesnulevich
Conley	R. H.	Kelley
Patzsch	F. B.	Maloney

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	7	13	0	—20
Boston College	3	6	0	0	—9

Touchdowns — Yorke, Patzsch, Randour, Tosi. Points after touchdowns—Villanova: Lee 2. Goal from field—Kelley.

Referee — J. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Jr., Lafayette. Linesman — A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—D. J. Kelly, Springfield. Time of periods—15 minutes.

How Our Foes Fared

The Indians came out of the West, journeying East to match their brains and brawn with the undefeated Temple eleven; and Friday night up at North Broad street in the Owls' stadium they did just that, for, after the cloud of battle had faded into oblivion, the Redmen had tied the Owls, after a sensational battle, 14-14.

The Haskells drew first blood when Holmes, the fleet-footed right halfback, snatched a punt on his own 22-yard line and, with a burst of speed, soon flanked the whole Temple team, with Ed Smith, Temple veteran guard making a gallant attempt to overtake the Western Comet as he raced 78 yards for a score. A forward pass added the extra point. Five minutes later, however, the Owls evened the count. Gudd recovered a fumble on Haskell's 49-yard line, and here a march started to the Indians' 13, where a pass, Whittock to Kilkuskie, netted a touchdown, Johnson adding the extra point.

The second Temple score came early in the third quarter when Whittock rifled a pass to Testa; Johnson again adding the extra point.

The Owls' lead lasted only until the Indians received. Three tries at the line netted a first down. On the next play Holmes took a pass from Wapp and raced 52 yards down the field for a touchdown, Wapp tieing the score from placement.

Detroit, which faces the Wildcats next Saturday down at the stadium, was just able to eke out a 7-0 win over a mediocre Marquette eleven, which has been able to win but three games thus far, though on was a 13-0 victory over Boston College.

Detroit and the Huddle

The University of Detroit football team had a conference of its own, called at the request of Coach Gus Dorais, to decide the question of huddling or not huddling. A vote among the members of the squad left the issue still undecided, with half of the players in favor of the huddle and the other half opposed to it. The chief objection was that the huddle offered a chance for argument over choice of play.

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Wildcat Basketball Schedule Is Announced

Jacobsmen to Play Fifteen Court Games This Season

Majority of Basketball Contests Will Be Played at the New Gymnasium; Three Games Are Pending

ST. JOHN'S TILT TO BE STAGED HERE

AT THE PRESENT time football is having its reign in the sports world, but it won't be long before it will have to give way to its worthy successor of the winter season, basketball.

To date the Wildcat basketeers will play fifteen games, a large majority of which will be played in the new gymnasium. Thus, the student body will be able to acquire a good idea of the type of team to represent them on the court. In years gone by the student body rarely ever had an opportunity to see their Alma Mater's quintet in action due to the lack of a home court.

The Felines will engage in their first contest on December 3, when they meet Cooper Union, and the season will continue until March 4, when the schedule will be completed with a game against the Bucknell Bisons.

St. John's, of Brooklyn, which is famous for its basketball teams and before whom the Cats have fallen for the past three years on the Indians' court, will be entertained by the Jacobsmen on January 27.

Pre-season dope has it that the Blue and White will be represented by a strong quintet this year. Coach Jacobs has some excellent material out of which he should mold a winning club. With the veterans, Weston and Finn, together with the men from last year's whirlwind frosh team, the Wildcat varsity this year should go places in the collegiate basketball world.

The schedule is as follows:

Cooper Union — December 3. Home.
Rutgers—December 10. Away.
St. Francis—January 7. Home.
Ursinus—January 11. Away.
Muhlenberg—January 14. Home.
Pending—January 18. Home.
Moravian—January 21. Home.
St. John's—January 27. Home.
Temple—February 4. Away.
Albright—February 10. Home.
Pending—February 14. Home.
Lehigh—February 17. Home.
Pending—February 21. Home.
Ursinus—February 24. Home.
Temple—February 28. Home.
Dickinson—March 3. Away.
Bucknell—March 4. Away.

FOUR GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

Jayvees to Encounter Penn While Freshmen Will Meet St. John's

KITTENS PLAY LAFAYETTE

The next weekend is to be an ambitious one for the Villanova football teams as all four teams will swing into action either at home or on foreign soil.

The headliner of course is the Varsity-Detroit game to be played at the stadium. This game is the only home game of the weekend.

On Friday afternoon, the Jayvees, the Lightweights, and Freshmen will all swing into action away from home.

Coach Charley Hurlburt's Junior Varsity will run into what is in all probability their hardest game of the season when they encounter the Penn J. V.'s at River Field. While Hurlburt expects his team to give the Quakers a battle he will be seriously hampered in his drive for a victory by a woeful lack of reserves. Last season the Penn team

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In the Limelight

"MARTY" GEZZER

Villanova can safely boast of a strong line this season, a line consisting of a large number of well-experienced players. Every man has proved himself to be an outstanding player and all are struggling together to eliminate all traces of individualism.

However, as the season gets under way there are a number of men who are worthy of comment, either because of their ability or of their achievements on the gridiron.

For the past three years the post of center on the Wildcat team has been filled by one of the most colorful players ever to have entered Villanova. In every scrimmage, in the midst of every play, and always in the center of actin the ability of "Marty" Gezzer, the regular center, clearly has been evidenced. Most of the opponents' unsuccessful plays have been occasioned by Gezzer's skilful interference.

Gezzer has proven himself a mighty linesman and when all chances of scoring have seemed hopeless he has never failed his teammates. His ability to fight hard is one of the many characteristics which contribute to the success of the team.

Gezzer received his early training in football at Charleroi High School, Charleroi, Pa., where he held down the regular position of center for three years. He came to Villanova, a three-letter man, and shortly after set about establishing himself as a potential gridiron star. His clean, clear-cut football playing won recognition for him and he was unanimously elected to lead the frosh eleven, a football team long to be remembered in the annals of Villanova athletics.

In his sophomore year, Gezzer joined the ranks of the varsity squad and alternated at center with two other men. He took part in the memorable Temple-Villanova classic of 1930 when the Wildcats emerged victorious after a hard-fought battle.

Gezzer proudly boasts that the members of the 1932 football squad are the most determined crew he has played with since entering Villanova.

"All are full of fight and spirit," he says, "and there is no doubt in the minds of the players that this can be attributed to the wonderful tutoring of Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher. Villanova has made a steady climb in the athletic world and it is evident that it soon will be classed with the leading colleges of the East."

Gus Dorais Proves Football Is Not Over-Emphasized in Anecdote

In recent years we have heard much about the over-emphasis of football in the colleges. Many have expressed their opinions pro and con in this matter but no agreement has come to pass. We know of one man who denies the charge and he offers an interesting little story to back up his statement. The person who is about to be quoted is none other than "Gus" Dorais, head coach of the Detroit Titans.

The following is Dorais' little anecdote which he offers as an argument to prove that football is not over-emphasized.

"Gus Ruhlin, a big guard, was the man I have in mind. On the eve of one of our most important games a few seasons ago, our regular right guard was injured, and while I started him in the game, I knew he wouldn't last long.

"Ruhlin was his substitute and I tried to impress on him that a lot of responsibility for our victory rested on his shoulders. I gave him

Continued on Page Eight

WATCH THAT STUFF

BOSTON COLLEGE defeated Fordham and we took Boston College, sooo . . .

• • •

We have to admit that the Eagles can kick field goals. They were so anxious to show us how to do it that they gave us a little exhibition shortly after the slaughter started.

• • •

B. C. can block punts, too, but they couldn't get very far through the Wildcat line.

"B. C. was outplayed, outpassed, and outgained." Those words, gentlemen, were uttered by a loyal Boston College supporter. In fact, he was the drum major of the Eagle band and he tried to show up our own McKenna.

• • •

Villanova's 20 was removed from the scoreboard directly after the game was over, while the B. C. 9 was left exposed to general view. Just a matter of policy, we suppose.

The score should have been 32 to 3. That would put B. C. in a class with Gettysburg or Ursinus.

• • •

We are still wondering how they beat Fordham.

• • •

The B. C. cheering section's attempt to rattle our backfield didn't seem to work out so well.

The Eagles had a drawn-out singing cheer much like the one used by Army and Navy. We were wondering whether it was a cheer or a lamentation.

A Beautiful Action Picture of Line Play in the Cat-Eagle Game Saturday

Randour, who scintillated against Bee See, is starting off on a 12-yard gain in the first period of the thrilling fray. The two guards, Milne (33) and Blanchard (42) are shown doing a fine bit of blocking, as well as Conley in the rear. Tosi and Captain Couhig, of B. C., are in the background while the giant in the foreground is the Eagle tackle, Reynolds. Killilea is the Eagle end blocked on the left.

JAYVEES DEFEATED IN OPENING GAME

Field Goal Decides Close Battle at Carney's Point

OFFICIATING MARS GAME

Continued From Page Five

their duties.

Loose handling of the ball resulting in many fumbles by both sides that the officials failed to fulfill also served to develop the contest into a see-saw affair.

The first half took on the aspect of a punting duel soon after the opening whistle with Lucey and Hocknell doing the booting. The Cubs made the first attempt to score in the middle of the first period when a run by Hocknell placed the ball on the Cats' 35; however, the line held and they surrendered the ball on downs.

Villanova pushed into foreign territory a few plays later when a pass, Lucey to Ceravalo, carried the ball to the Cubs' 25. However, this was as far as they advanced, and the ball was passed over the line on fourth down.

Soon after the second quarter began, successive runs by Hocknell and Edie planted the ball on the Blue and White 35. At this point Chance failed in an attempt for a field goal by placement.

After Lucey punted out, Noveline intercepted a pass and was about to break into the clear when he fell to the ground downing the ball. In the second half a 20-yard run by Hocknell and a Villanova penalty put the Cubs on the Cats' 47. At this point they punted out on the five. Lucey then punted clear for the Felines, and Hocknell fumbled the boot. He was given possession of the ball, nevertheless, on a very questionable decision.

The Pointer then advanced as far as the Jayvee's 13, from where Chance dropped back to the 20 and made a perfect placement kick for the deciding margin of victory.

Following this score the Cats opened up with a barrage of passes which were of no avail. Successive runs totaling 30 yards placed the Cubs once again on the Cats' 35. Their advance was halted, though, when Ocelus, who played a fine game throughout, broke through and blocked a punt. The ball rolled to the Pointers' 40, where he also recovered it.

A pass, Lucey to Ceravalo, advanced the ball to the 25 and successive runs by Kelly ran the ball to the 9. The onslaught was put to an end when Ceravalo's pass was intercepted on the 20, just before the final whistle sounded.

Captain Lucey, Jack Hoey and Kelleher, along with Ocelus, played fine games for Coach Hurlburt's team, while Hocknell was practically the whole works for the homesters.

Villanova		Carney's Point
Macek	L. E.	Vincent
Hoey	L. T.	Lodge
Conlan	L. G.	Herbert
Kelleher	C.	Davis (C)
Casper	R. G.	Taylor
Miller	R. T.	Leullan
Ocelus	R. E.	Crockett
Ceravalo	Q. B.	Chance
Novelline	R. H.	Hocknell
Lucey (C)	L. H.	Edie
Zimkus	F. B.	MacNeal

Subs: Villanova—Laughlan, end; O'Connor, tackle; O'Connell, guard; Hughes, center; Kelley, back; Paucielli, back.

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AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

Coach Says Football Not Over-Emphasized

Continued From Page Seven

a 'pep' talk that would have melted a heart of stone.

"Sure enough our regular guard's injured leg gave way in the second quarter of one of the most exciting games I have ever seen. When I found that my star guard was through, I yelled to Ruhlin to get off his sweater and go in. To my surprise, he didn't make any move to comply.

"Then I hurried down to where he was sitting and I found out why he hadn't jumped when his big chance for glory came. He was sound asleep, in spite of all the yelling, and I had to shake him to wake him up."

Four Games to Be Played This Week

Continued From Page Seven

defeated the Cats 20-6, with such men as Kellet, Powell, Trout and Hemeon in their line-up.

Doc Jacobs' Frosh team will also run into tough opposition up in New England when they meet the powerful St. John's Prep team in their annual Armistice Day game at Lawrence, Mass.

While this season's frosh are not likely to surprise all New England as last season's undefeated frosh team did when it dealt the Preps-ters a 35-7 lacing, they should at least duplicate the feat of the Manhattan frosh in bringing home a victory.

The Lightweights, led by their stellar captain, Joe Harter, will attempt to break into the win column for the third time this season when they travel to Easton, Pa., to meet the Lafayette 150-pound team.

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THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

ALUMNI SPECIAL EDITION

VILLANOVAN EXTRA

Vol. 5—No. 7 VILLANOVA, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932 Price: Five Cents

DETROIT DEFEATS WILDCATS IN THRILLING GRIDIRON UPSET

McCrocken and Rojkovitch Play Super Football To Help Flivvers to 28-12 Victory—Randour Leads in Attack of Home Team But Aerial Defense Fails.

By HAROLD KEATING

Villanova went down to defeat this afternoon at the hands of Detroit in a thrilling gridiron game which held spectators in suspense throughout the entire four quarters.

The devastating overhead attack of the Flivvertowners proved too much for the Wildcats. Heavy scoring of the Mid-Westerners began in the first quarter, when fourteen points were chalked up against the local eleven. The Wildcats retaliated in the second quarter with a touchdown but failed to gain the extra point after touchdown.

In the third quarter the Wildcats scored again when Randour ran the ball down the field forty-five yards for touchdown. The Detroiters, spurred on to greater effort, made a determined effort to increase their lead. This was accomplished when they registered a touchdown and followed it up with the extra point. Before the quarter had ended another touchdown was made making the score 28 to 12. This was the period of the game that had the spectators on edge as there was plenty of action for even the most ardent fan.

In the fourth quarter all efforts of both teams were frustrated. Walsh was sent in for the Wildcats but his passing failed to save the day. The Detroiters managed to get in the way of most of Walsh's passes and succeeded in intercepting the second one thrown.

First Period

Detroit kicked off to Villanova Randour bringing the ball from the 20-yard line to the 33rd yard stripe.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

ELEVEN OF FACULTY VILLANOVA GRADS

Charles A. McGeehan, '12, Heads List of Villanova Graduates On Faculty

Eleven graduates of Villanova College are now serving on the faculty. These men were selected because of their records as students and their ability to transfer the knowledge gained at the college to their classes.

Professor Charles A. McGeehan, E. E., '12, heads the list as professor of electrical engineering. During Professor McGeehan's illness his place has been taken by Professor John J. Sweeney, C. E., '12. Other faculty members are: William A. Slavin, '13, professor of electrical engineering; Alphonus L. Schneider, A.B., '13, professor of transportation; John B. Ford, B. S., '25, professor of human anatomy; William C. Henry, B. S., LL. B., '25, professor of business law; Jeremiah O'Sullivan, A.M., '27, professor of French and history; Augustus Kunzenbacher, A. M., '31, professor of chemistry; Francis W. Panepinto, B. S., C. E., '25, professor of chemistry; Robert J. Turnbach, B. S., '29, professor of genetics, and John A. McClain, B. S., '30, professor of anatomy and embriology.

SECRETARY OUTLINES PLANS FOR ALUMNI

Immediate Aims of Graduate Body Announced By A. C. Wagner

ASK CLASS RE-UNIONS

Plans for the future of the Alumni Association were announced this afternoon by Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the organization, at their annual meeting in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

"The Alumni Association is at the beginning of a new era, an era of bigger, better and more productive things," said Mr. Wagner. "The association has taken a new lease on life, and, like the new president of the college is attacking old problems from a new angle.

"We need co-operation. With it we can build solidly for the future. Without it we can not build at all. We need co-operation from the officers of the association, from the administration of the college, from the faculty, and in greatest measure from each and every individual alumnus.

"The projects which the association want to put into effect are: first, the preparation and maintainance of a complete and up-to-date alumni file; second, the publication of a periodical communication; third, the organization and development of local alumni clubs; fourth, the organization of classes.

"The preparation and maintenance of a complete and up-to-date file is essential to efficient management of the affairs of the Alumni Association. The publication of an alumni periodical is the most powerful single agency for promoting interest.

"What can be done in this line at Villanova still is a question. What I should like to see is a sixteen-page monthly publication with a cover in color, similar to the "Time." A magazine of this calibre would cost approximately $225.00 a month to publish, but at the present time the finances of our association will not permit of such a large expenditures.

"Organization of local clubs in various cities is an important detail which should be taken into consideration by the alumni. These local clubs are the means of holding together graduates of Villanova residing in various towns and they afford the members an opportunity of getting together at stated intervals to talk over alumni affairs.

"The importance of class organization is inestimable. Classes should be formed into organization so that arrangements can be made for the return of the full class membership to alumni gatherings at the college at stated times."

NEW ALUMNI OFFICER

Albert C. Wagner, '32, a graduate of the School of Arts and Philosophy, has been appointed alumni secretary. Mr. Wagner thoroughly merits this appointment by reason of his ability.

His duties will comprise for the most part, a maintenance of the interest of graduates in the school, by means of frequent correspondence, and the editing of an alumni catalog and directory, as well as an alumni journal.

FARLEY EXPRESSES THANKS OF ALUMNI

Congratulates New Provincial And New College President

ATTENDANCE SOUGHT

Appreciation of the co-operation given by the college administration to the Alumni Association was expressed by David F. Farley, '20, president of the graduate organization at the annual Homecoming Day banquet in the gymnasium tonight.

President Farley also thanked those who had co-operated with him in the administration of alumni affairs in the past year. He also offered the congratulations of the alumni body to the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order and the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, upon their elevation to these high and important offices.

"I would not feel that I had done my duty, if I did not speak a word of appreciation to the officers and members of the Board of Governors who have assisted me with such untiring efforts in the past year," Mr. Farley said. "They were very attentive to the meetings which we held at

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

NEW SIGHTS GREET MANY OF THE ALUMNI

Steady Growth of Villanova Shown In New Buildings

REBUILD MONASTERY

For many this Homecoming Day is the first visit to the college in years. Much has developed in recent years to make Villanova one of the outstanding colleges in the East.

A walk about the grounds will reveal new buildings that were not even dreamed of a few years ago. The main college building also has undergone complete rebuilding since the disastrous fire of a few years ago. The old monastery, as is evident, has been completely destroyed but on its site will be reared a new building.

The School of Commerce and Finance is another worthy addition to the growing institution and was constructed to meet the increasing demand for education in commerce. Today, Villanova can boast, and rightly so, of one of the finest schools of commerce and finance in the country.

The gymnasium is a fitting monument to the rapid strides made in physical education. It is well equip-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

JOHN T. COAN ELECTED PREXY OF ALUMNI BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

David F. Farley Withdraws After Nominations In Favor Of Coan. Constitution and By-laws Temporarily Adopted To Be Voted On At Next Meeting In June

FR. STANFORD URGES ALUMNI CO-OPERATION

Visions Larger Graduate Organization And Development of Local Club Idea

INTEREST IN ALUMNI

Closer relationship between the Alumni Association and Villanova College was urged by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, speaking at the college, speaking at the banquet of the alumni organization in the gymnasium tonight.

"It is my fond hope that our meeting this evening is to mark the beginning of a new era for Villanova Alumni. The problem of organizing and drawing together the members of our Alumni body has always been beset with difficulties," Father Stanford said.

"Many plans have been proposed from time to time in seeking to overcome these barriers. All have agreed on the need of welding our alumni body into a more homegenous whole. In the past this has been rather difficult of accomplishment because of the scattered distribution of the members of the alumni. But in recent years, with the large classes of graduates going out from our halls, our alumni body now is capable of every advantageously forming concentrated groups in various parts of the country.

"The Philadelphia and New York groups are the pioneers, in this localized organization. Their success should spur on other groups to organize as opportunity permits. The recently organized Main Line Club gives every promise of being a worthy addition to the roll. We hope that as time goes on other local groups will see fit to organize.

"It has been very encouraging to note the many evidences which lately have been manifested of the zealous and self-sacrificing efforts of so many of you who are working for a better organization of the alumni.

"A partial fruit of your efforts is to be found in the new constitution and by-laws which were presented for general approval today. The documents represents the combined efforts of the Board of Governors and others who have had lengthy sessions before presenting their efforts for your approval.

"Another fruit of your interest is the Alumni Secretary. For the first time in the history of the college, a full-time secretary has been employed. The need of such an officer has been pointed to from time to time by members of the alumni as a very necessary requisite for progress in alumni affairs. It is too early yet to evaluate the success of this plan. But one thing is clear, that whether or not the office

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Although the Villanova team went down to defeat at the hands of the Detroit team the members of the Alumni Association were undaunted when they assembled in the auditorium for their Homecoming banquet tonight.

A general feeling of good fellowship pervaded the air and the old grads were determined to forget the earlier disappointment in the spirit of good sportsmanship and enjoy themselves to the full in greeting old classmates and fellow alumni.

After the banquet "Dave" Farley opened the speaking by introducing the toastmaster, F. Leo Lynch. Then followed one of the most interesting sessions of Homecoming Day when the old grads sat back to listen to the speakers of the evening.

Charles "Gus" Dorais, mentor of the victorious Detroit eleven, spoke for the winning team. He was very proud of the victory and the method in which Captain Mitras handled his boys.

Harry Stuhldreher, head coach of the Villanova eleven, praised the playing of the victorious team. Although he was keenly disappointed in the upset on the stadium field he was sportsman enough to realize that the team must take the bitter with the sweet.

The Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O.S.A., Provincial of the Augustinian Order and former president of Villanova College, greeted the alumni in his characteristic way.

J. Stanley Smith, '92, for many years president of the Alumni Asso-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

HONORARY DEGREE FOR FR. STANFORD

Villanova Head Receives Honorary Degree From Boston College

WAS FORMER B.C. MAN

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters by Boston College.

Father Stanford was born in Boston, February 14, 1897, and attended St. Raphael's School in Hyde Park, Boston College High School and later Boston College. From Boston College he came to Villanova to complete the studies for his degree.

After completing his theological studies he was ordained at Philadelphia, on June 10, 1922. Immediately after his ordination he was assigned professor of descriptive geometry in the Engineering School here in September, 1922. He is the author of the text now being used in this course.

In 1926, he assumed the duties of chaplain at the college. In this office he did much to further the religious side of education here. His research bulletins, "Spiritual Searchlights," have attracted much attention among Catholic educators.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1932

HOMECOMING DAY

Homecoming Day is aptly named because, to a large number of the alumni, Villanova remains their second home. Four of the most precious years in our lives were spent within these portals and we learned to love it as a home. As we walk about our old haunts it is with a feeling of regret that we could not have lingered longer to enjoy old companionships and familiar faces. Our one chance to recapture these joys is Homecoming Day and we should avail ourselves of this opportunity and make a firm resolution, at this Homecoming, to return again and again for each succeeding Homecoming. It is gratifying to know that in this world of frenzied activity with its intermittent years of prosperity and depression there still is a spot in our hearts for sentiment. Let us plan to attend future days of re-union so we can sing our unforgettable college songs again and again and relive our college days. Keep the memory of Villanova fresh for, by such loyalty, the world judges your judges, your Alma Mater.

SPECIAL EDITION

This edition of the Villanovan contains all the news which occurred in connection with your Homecoming Day. It was produced through the courtesy of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, whose support has made it possible. The actual reporting of events was performed by members of the college staff of the Villanovan. The mechanical work on this paper was made possible by the kind co-operation of the printing firm in Upper Darby, the Upper Darby Press, which maintained a full force in their press-room while the news was relayed to their offices, written and set up in type. Through this co-operation we have been able to deliver this paper to you within a few minutes after the last event reported herein took place.

NEW SIGHTS GREET MAN OF THE ALUMNI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ped and contains recreation rooms where students spend their leisure in competitive play.

The swimming pool is one of which every Villanovan may be justly proud. It is conveniently located in the gymnasium building and provides a healthful form of recreation. The stadium is not to be overlooked in this catalog of new buildings.

It is ideally situated and affords easy access both by motor and trolley.

These many improvements have been added from time to time as the need arose and it is safe to say that Villanova will continue to grow and new buildings will be added as requirements demand them.

CONSTITUTION HEADLIGHTS

Some of the important features of the revised Constitution and By-Laws adopted by the Association this afternoon are:

PURPOSE: Organized and united support of Villanova College preservation and strengthening of fraternal ties among the Alumni.

Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Board of Governors.

Revision: Constitution may be added to, amended, or repealed by two-thirds vote, voting to be done by mail ballot.

Members: Active: Graduates of the college; graduates of the Villanova Preparatory School once conducted at Villanova; former students of the above-named schools; and faculty members.

Honorary: Persons granted honorary degrees by the college; friends and benefactors whom the Association may desire to honor.

Meetings of the Association shall be held at least annually.

Voting: Two nominees made for each office by the Board of Governors; voting by mail ballot.

Naming to Office: President and Vice-President elected; Secretary-Treasurer named by Board of Governors.

Board of Governors: Consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, two representatives from each local club recognized by the Board, two representatives of the College, appointed by the President of the College, a minority appointed by the President of the Association with the approval of the Board.

By-Laws Revision: Amended, added to, or repealed by a majority vote at general meeting of the Association. Voting by mail ballot.

HOGAN'S ALLEY MEN WILL FORM ALUMNI

All Former Residents To Form Exclusive Organization

ALLEYITES ELIGIBLE

Plans were discussed today for the formation of an alumni association to be composed of former residents of Hogan's Alley. While the idea is only in its formative stage, it is believed that the movement will meet with instantaneous approval.

It is planned to make the organization one of the most exclusive of its kind. Only those who at some time or another, resided in the famous corridor are eligible for membership and it will be necessary to prove one's residence there before acceptance. Although residents of the Tower considered themselves in the Hogan's Alley crowd such a residence cannot be acceptable to the committee on membership.

The Spiritual Director will be selected from among those members of the Augustinian Order who served at one time as prefect for Hogan's Alley, thus establishing his residence there.

Considerable discussion took place today as to the probable name of the organization and the choice lies between Hogan's Alley Alumni Association and Hogan's Alley Business Men's Association.

Hogan's Alley will remain a legend at Villanova as long as the college exists. Its residents carved niches in the Villanova Hall of Fame from time immemorial.

AL SMITH EMPLOYER IS VILLANOVA GRAD.

Frank A. Tichenor, Publisher of the "Outlook" Is Alumnus

MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Villanova can boast that one of its graduates is the employer of Alfred E. Smith, candidate for president in 1928, for Frank Aloysius Tichenor, '00, is the owner of the "Outlook" of which Mr. Smith is editor.

After his graduation from Villanova, Mr. Tichenor engaged in the publishing business and has made a remarkable success of every venture. He purchased the "Outlook" last summer at an auction sale, just as the famous magazine was about to pass out of existence. It was believed then that the "Outlook" had seen its greatest days and that no human effort could reclaim it.

The publishing world was puzzled when Mr. Tichenor purchased the dying publication but was astounded a few weeks later when he announced that he had engaged the services of Mr. Smith as editor. Immediately the "Outlook" came to life and the first edition printed more copies than the magazine had boasted several years.

Mr. Tichenor is now fifty years old and is the owner of many publications, among the better known ones being, "Aero Digest," "spur" and "Sportsman Pilot."

FARLEY EXPRESSES THANKS OF GRADS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

frequent intervals and proved their interest in Villanova College by their unselfish devotion to the affairs of the alumni.

"I deeply appreciate the honor I have in extending the congratulations and best wishes of the Alumni Association to Father Sullivan upon his elevation to the high office of Provincial of the Order. Together with my classmates I have a very tender and lasting regard for Father Sullivan. Some years ago we held a class reunion while Father Sullivan was president of the college and by his graciousness and generous reception of our class he left a very deep impression on the minds and hearts of each one of us that evening.

"I am also privileged to extend to Father Stanford, on behalf of the alumni members, the congratulations and best wishes of that body, at his election to the presidency of Villanova College. The Alumni Association has a true and sincere friend in Father Stanford, who, in the short period of time he has held that high office, has done considerable toward the promotion of the affairs of our Alumni Association.

"Together with th Villanova authorities he has assisted us in attaining a goal for which we have long striven —the obtaining of a full time, paid Alumni Secretary, the most essential office in the success of any alumni body. It was also through his efforts that we obtained a man of unusual ability to fill this important office. Father Stanford has implicit faith in the future of our alumni. He has shown that by what he has already done. To prove that his faith in you has not been misplaced, we urge you individually and collectively to co-operate with your officers and respond to every request made of you. We are indebted to Villanova and only by proper co-operation can we repay this debt."

FLASH BACKS

A stroll around the campus brings back old memories of familiar places and perhaps a bit of a longing for just one hour of old faces and companionships. Oh, to be boys again—just for today.

Wonder what became of all the high brows who used to cross the Bridge of Sighs from their monastery retreat every day.

It's strange that Murderers' Row never produced any real murderers, considering all the practice they had in the east wing.

Even the pie shop has developed into a hustling, bustling institution in the past few years.

And so, to Bryn Mawr for one of those fried egg sandwiches. They never tasted so good as in those fall and winter days of long ago.

Do you remember the reverence of a stroll along Philosophers' Row? Almost like walking up the aisle in church.

It seems that the only old land mark left on the campus is Tolentine Academy. Even that has taken on

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

FR. STANFORD URGES ALUMNI CO-OPERATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of Alumni Secretary will prove helpful and practical will depend largely upon your co-operation.

"I urge you then, to really to the enthusiastic support of the secretary. Consider him your personal representative at Villanova. He is to be the connecting link between you and your college. Surely none of you questions the advantage of keeping close to your college. You need Villanova today just as much as you did in your student days, and Villanova needs you with your interest, your encouragement and moral support. As a Villanova man you are stamped with the seal of your Alma Mater. Every honor, every advance, every bit of success that Villanova may attain confers added prestige on you. In like manner, Villanova is honored in your honors, advanced by your advances and succeeds with your success. There is at present a natural bi-lateral relatio nthat it would be folly to ignore, Co-operation, interested and generous, will effect the most pleasing relations between Alma Mater and her loyal sons. But it will be necessary for us to subordinate all personal differences, all personal likes and dislikes, in the interests of an organized and united whole. With this as a background, patience and perseverance will work wonders for the future. Thus, even though this large auditorium dwarfts our gathering this evening, I do not think that it is altogether a fanciful, illusion to imagine this spacious hall taxed to its capacity in the not distant future, by an enthusiastic gathering of Villanova Alumni.

"As the official spokesman of the faculty of Villanova, I can say that we are never too engrossed with our own affairs to be unmindful of our alumni. Thus, even though we be taxed with the complex problems of present day college administration, even though we be distracted with the burdens of financial depression, almost hopelessly aggravated by a devastating fire, it is nevertheless our pleasure to pledge to you, elder sons of Alma Mater, our interest, our loyalty, our co-operation in your every endeavor in behalf of our Common Mother—Villanova."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

DETROIT DEFEATS WILDCATS IN THRILLING GRID UPSET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Randour then gained 3 yards through left tackle. He then threw a forward which was intended for Donohue but landed in Geezer's arms. Randour then gained 6 yards through center bringing the ball up to the 40-yard line. On a reverse play Yorke garnered 2 yards, but this was offset by Randour's loss of 4 yards. Donohue then kicked to Detroit's 38-yard line. Nott gained 1 yard through center and also forwarded to Young for 44 yards. Three successive plays failed to gain and Nott then threw an 8 yard aerial to Story who was downed on the 39 yard stripe. Young promptly ran the distance for the first score of the game, Nott kicking the etra point.

Nott kicked off to Yorke who received the ball on his 10 yard line, and ran it back 9 yards. After one play Donohue kicked from behind his own goal line to the Detroit 35. A pass by the Flivvertowners was good for 20 yards. Young being thrown out on the 1 foot stripe. On the first play Rajkovitch went over for the second touchdown of the period.

Hess kicked off to Yorke who returned to the 21 yard line. A penalty for unnecessary roughness against Villanova put the ball on the 5 yard stripe. Donohue promptly kicked out of danger to the 27 yard line. Three successive plays failed to gain for Detroit and the kick rolled to over the goal line. In three plays Villanova gained a first down on the 35 yard stripe as the first quarter ended.

Second Period

In the second period the ball seesawed back and forth neither side gaining any advantage until Villanova gained momentum and pushed the ball down to the 16 yard line Randour going over for the Wildcats' first score. Lee failed to kick the extra point.

Second Half

The teams came back on the field for the second half looking refreshed. This was found to be true for Villanova promptly started in to click. The ball was resting on the Detroit 45 yard line when Randour gave a beautiful performance of broken field running traversing the distance for the score. Lee was substituted for Milne but his placement was wide. A few minutes later a Detroit fumble was recovered by Blanchard of Villanova. However, the break did not last long due to McCracken's interception of Yorke's pass to Donohue. After three plays Rajkovitch passed to Story for the third Detroit score, making the score 21 to 12 after McCracken drop-kicked the extra point.

At the beginning of the last quarter Villanova was in possession of the ball at mid-field. At this point Villanova threatened consistently but was not able to score. Patzch received a painful injury being kicked on the nose and knocked out. Marion was substituted for him. Randour attempted a forward but was run back 15 yards from where he reversed his field and gained 5 yards on the play. Detroit gained possession of the ball and after running it down to the 10 yard stripe Rajkovitch went over for the score. The count being 28 to 12 Nott kicking the point.

CAPTAIN

RICHARD HICKEY
Captain of the Villanova Football Squad for 1932 Season

CAPTAIN HICKEY IS EFFICIENT LEADER

Field Generalship Greatly Responsible for Successful Season

Much of the credit for the success of the Villanova football team this season belongs to the able field management of Captain Richard Hickey, who has led his team to victory many times this fall and at the same time acquitted himself with remarkable efficiency at right guard.

Hickey came to Villanova from Boston College High School with three years of football and basketball experience as a foundation for a collegiate career. In his freshman year he assumed the responsibility of tackle and held that position during the entire season. His spectacular playing established him as a valuable player and during his sophomore year he earned a regular position on the varsity team.

SEVERANCE BECOMES ATHLETIC MANAGER

Succeeds Professor McGeehan, Who Is Ill.

Alexander Severance, '29, has been appointed graduate manager of athletics at Villanova College, succeeding Professor Charles A. McGeehan, '12, who was forced to reliquish his duties because of a lingering illness which has kept him confined to his home sinece early last summer.

Mr. Severance brings to his new position a wealth of experience in athletic management. Since graduation he has been associated with Professor McGeehan in the management of athletics. Last year he also served as Publicity Director for the College and he handled this important work efficiently.

Professor McGeehan has been appointed Executive Chairman of Athletics, a position he will resume upon his recovery.

VILLANOVA CAPTAIN PRAISES DETROIT

Says Westerners Pointed To Wipe Out Last Year's Upset

Tribute to the sportsmanship of the Detroit football team was paid by Captain Richard Hickey of the Villanova team in the dressing room immediately after the game this afternoon.

"Detroit was the strongest team we met this year and it was quite a problem to plan our strategy," Hickey said. "They fought with all they had and at no time was there a sign of relenting by any member of the team.

"The system used by the boys from the flivver town was almost the same as that of Villanova. This made it more difficult for either team to show any remarkable difference in plays. The spinner back to the weak side going inside and outside of tackle was their most threatening play, considering the fact that such backs as McCracken and Rajkovitch were the ball carriers.

"The passing of the pupils of Dorais was to be expected. Nott, who is an old hand at the game, put on a very fine demonstration of this art.

"Opening holes in the line caused the backs to come up to meet this threat which weakened the pass defense of the home team. I must add that the Detroit aggregation played a very fine brand of football and the team has the best wishes of the Wildcats for the remainder of their season."

FRESHMEN TEAM SETS THREE YEAR RECORD

Coach "Doc" Jacobs Turns Out Remarkable Team of First Year Men

UNBEATEN SINCE 1929

The Villanova Freshmen football team has piled up an envious record of achievement in the past three years under the able coaching of George "Doc" Jacobs.

Jacobs has been coaching the Villanova College Freshmen teams for the past four years and during the past three seasons his teams have not been defeated and have hung up 17 consecutive victories. Not since Bellefonte Academy registered a 20 to 0 victory in 1929 have the freshmen eleven been even close to the wrong side of the score.

In 1930, Jacobs turned out a team that went through its schedule without being scored upon and last year turned back St. John's Prep of Danvers, Mass., after that team had downed Harvard, Fordham, Holy Cross and Boston College first year teams.

Again this season Jacobs has a formidable eleven and several Philadelphia boyos prominent in scholastic ranks last season are holding down regular berths.

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McCracken and Rajkovitch showed a fine brand of football and handled the pigskin in an admirable way.

Randour showed what he was made of when he resumed the game after he had been hurt in the second half.

Undoubtedly Detroit's passing attack was the best seen on the Villanova gridiron in many a day.

The way Yorke was carrying the ball reminded one of "Red" Melanson in his Hey-day.

The crowd was estimated to be about 8,000 persons. And from all appearances it looked like half Grads.

The boys almost went gunning when Randour was hurt but they probably couldn't find anyone in particular to hunt.

"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes.
Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.
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Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1932

HOMECOMING DAY

Homecoming Day is aptly named because, to a large number of the alumni, Villanova remains their second home. Four of the most precious years in our lives were spent within these portals and we learned to love it as a home. As we walk about our old haunts it is with a feeling of regret that we could not have lingered longer to enjoy old companionships and familiar faces. Our one chance to recapture these joys is Homecoming Day and we should avail ourselves of this opportunity and make a firm resolution, at this Homecoming, to return again and again for each succeeding Homecoming. It is gratifying to know that in this world of frenzied activity with its intermittent years of prosperity and depression there still is a spot in our hearts for sentiment. Let us plan to attend future days of re-union so we can sing our unforgettable college songs again and again and relive our college days. Keep the memory of Villanova fresh for, by such loyalty, the world judges your judges, your Alma Mater.

SPECIAL EDITION

This edition of the Villanovan contains all the news which occurred in connection with your Homecoming Day. It was produced through the courtesy of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, whose support has made it possible. The actual reporting of events was performed by members of the college staff of the Villanovan. The mechanical work on this paper was made possible by the kind co-operation of the printing firm in Upper Darby, the Upper Darby Press, which maintained a full force in their press-room while the news was relayed to their offices, written and set up in type. Through this co-operation we have been able to deliver this paper to you within a few minutes after the last event reported herein took place.

NEW SIGHTS GREET MAN OF THE ALUMNI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ped and contains recreation rooms where students spend their leisure in competitive play.

The swimming pool is one of which every Villanovan may be justly proud. It is conveniently located in the gymnasium building and provides a healthful form of recreation. The stadium is not to be overlooked in this catalog of new buildings.

It is ideally situated and affords easy access both by motor and trolley.

These many improvements have been added from time to time as the need arose and it is safe to say that Villanova will continue to grow and new buildings will be added as requirements demand them.

CONSTITUTION HEADLIGHTS

Some of the important features of the revised Constitution and By-Laws adopted by the Association this afternoon are:

PURPOSE: Organized and united support of Villanova College preservation and strengthening of fraternal ties among the Alumni.

Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Board of Governors.

Revision: Constitution may be added to, amended, or repealed by two-thirds vote, voting to be done by mail ballot.

Members: Active: Graduates of the college; graduates of the Villanova Preparatory School once conducted at Villanova; former students of the above-named schools; and faculty members.

Honorary: Persons granted honorary degrees by the college; friends and benefactors whom the Association may desire to honor.

Meetings of the Association shall be held at least annually.

Voting: Two nominees made for each office by the Board of Governors; voting by mail ballot.

Naming to Office: President and Vice-President elected; Secretary-Treasurer named by Board of Governors.

Board of Governors: Consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, two representatives from each local club recognized by the Board, two representatives of the College, appointed by the President of the College, a minority appointed by the President of the Association with the approval of the Board.

By-Laws Revision: Amended, added to, or repealed by a majority vote at general meeting of the Association. Voting by mail ballot.

HOGAN'S ALLEY MEN WILL FORM ALUMNI

All Former Residents To Form Exclusive Organization

ALLEYITES ELIGIBLE

Plans were discussed today for the formation of an alumni association to be composed of former residents of Hogan's Alley. While the idea is only in its formative stage, it is believed that the movement will meet with instantaneous approval.

It is planned to make the organization one of the most exclusive of its kind. Only those who at some time or another, resided in the famous corridor are eligible for membership and it will be necessary to prove one's residence there before acceptance. Although residents of the Tower considered themselves in the Hogan's Alley crowd such a residence cannot be acceptable to the committee on membership.

The Spiritual Director will be selected from among those members of the Augustinian Order who served at one time as prefect for Hogan's Alley, thus establishing his residence there.

Considerable discussion took place today as to the probable name of the organization and the choice lies between Hogan's Alley Alumni Association and Hogan's Alley Business Men's Association.

Hogan's Alley will remain a legend at Villanova as long as the college exists. Its residents carved niches in the Villanova Hall of Fame from time immemorial.

AL SMITH EMPLOYER IS VILLANOVA GRAD.

Frank A. Tichenor, Publisher of the "Outlook" Is Alumnus

MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Villanova can boast that one of its graduates is the employer of Alfred E. Smith, candidate for president in 1928, for Frank Aloysius Tichenor, '00, is the owner of the "Outlook" of which Mr. Smith is editor.

After his graduation from Villanova, Mr. Tichenor engaged in the publishing business and has made a remarkable success of every venture. He purchased the "Outlook" last summer at an auction sale, just as the famous magazine was about to pass out of existence. It was believed then that the "Outlook" had seen its greatest days and that no human effort could reclaim it.

The publishing world was puzzled when Mr. Tichenor purchased the dying publication but was astounded a few weeks later when he announced that he had engaged the services of Mr. Smith as editor. Immediately the "Outlook" came to life and the first edition printed more copies than the magazine had boasted several years.

Mr. Tichenor is now fifty years old and is the owner of many publications, among the better known ones being, "Aero Digest," "spur" and "Sportsman Pilot."

FARLEY EXPRESSES THANKS OF GRADS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

frequent intervals and proved their interest in Villanova College by their unselfish devotion to the affairs of the alumni.

"I deeply appreciate the honor I have in extending the congratulations and best wishes of the Alumni Asso-c-on to Father Sullivan upon his elevation to the high office of Provincial of the Order. Together with my classmates I have a very tender and lasting regard for Father Sullivan. Some years ago we held a class reunion while Father Sullivan was president of the college and by his graciousness and generous reception of our class he left a very deep impression on the minds and hearts of each one of us that evening.

"I am also privileged to extend to Father Stanford, on behalf of the alumni members, the congratulations and best wishes of that body, at his election to the presidency of Villanova College. The Alumni Association has a true and sincere friend in Father Stanford, who, in the short period of time he has held that high office, has done considerable toward the promotion of the affairs of our Alumni Association.

"Together with th Villanova authorities he has assisted us in attaining a goal for which we have long striven —the obtaining of a full time, paid Alumni Secretary, the most essential office in the success of any alumni body. It was also through his efforts that we obtained a man of unusual ability to fill this important office. Father Stanford has implicit faith in the future of our alumni. He has shown that by what he has already done. To prove that his faith in you has not been misplaced, we urge you individually and collectively to co-operate with your officers and respond to every request made of you. We are indebted to Villanova and only by proper co-operation can we repay this debt."

FLASH BACKS

A stroll around the campus brings back old memories of familiar places and perhaps a bit of a longing for just one hour of old faces and companionships. Oh, to be boys again—just for today.

Wonder what became of all the high brows who used to cross the Bridge of Sighs from their monastery retreat every day.

It's strange that Murderers' Row never produced any real murderers, considering all the practice they had in the east wing.

Even the pie shop has developed into a hustling, bustling institution in the past few years.

And so, to Bryn Mawr for one of those fried egg sandwiches. They never tasted so good as in those fall and winter days of long ago.

Do you remember the reverence of a stroll along Philosophers' Row? Almost like walking up the aisle in church.

It seems that the only old land mark left on the campus is Tolentine Academy. Even that has taken on

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

FR. STANFORD URGES ALUMNI CO-OPERATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of Alumni Secretary will prove helpful and practical will depend largely upon your co-operation.

"I urge you then, to really to the enthusiastic support of the secretary. Consider him your personal representative at Villanova. He is to be the connecting link between you and your college. Surely none of you questions the advantage of keeping close to your college. You need Villanova today just as much as you did in your student days, and Villanova needs you with your interest, your encouragement and moral support. As a Villanova man you are stamped with the seal of your Alma Mater. Every honor, every advance, every bit of success that Villanova may attain confers added prestige on you. In like manner, Villanova is honored in your honors, advanced by your advances and succeeds with your success. There is at present a natural bi-lateral relatio nthat it would be folly to ignore. Co-operation, interested and generous, will effect the most pleasing relations between Alma Mater and her loyal sons. But it will be necessary for us to subordinate all personal differences, all personal likes and dislikes, in the interests of an organized and united whole. With this as a background, patience and perseverance will work wonders for the future. Thus, even though this large auditorium dwarfts our gathering this evening, I do not think that it is altogether a fanciful illusion to imagine this spacious hall taxed to its capacity in the not distant future, by an enthusiastic gathering of Villanova Alumni.

"As the official spokesman of the faculty of Villanova, I can say that we are never too engrossed with our own affairs to be unmindful of our alumni. Thus, even though we be taxed with the complex problems of present day college administration, even though we be distracted with the burdens of financial depression, almost hopelessly aggravated by a devastating fire, it is nevertheless our pleasure to pledge to you, elder sons of Alma Mater, our interest, our loyalty, our co-operation in your every endeavor in behalf of our Common Mother—Villanova."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

DETROIT DEFEATS WILDCATS IN THRILLING GRID UPSET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Randour then gained 3 yards through left tackle. He then threw a forward which was intended for Donohue but landed in Geezer's arms. Randour then gained 6 yards through center bringing the ball up to the 40-yard line. On a reverse play Yorke garnered 2 yards, but this was offset by Randour's loss of 4 yards. Donohue then kicked to Detroit's 38-yard line. Nott gained 1 yard through center and also forwarded to Young for 44 yards. Three successive plays failed to gain and Nott then threw an 8 yard aerial to Story who was downed on the 39 yard stripe. Young promptly ran the distance for the first score of the game, Nott kicking the etra point.

Nott kicked off to Yorke who received the ball on his 10 yard line, and ran it back 9 yards. After one play Donohue kicked from behind his own goal line to the Detroit .... A pass by the Flivvertowners was good for 20 yards. Young being thrown out on the 1 foot stripe. On the first play Rajkovitch went over for the second touchdown of the period.

Hess kicked off to Yorke who returned to the 21 yard line. A penalty for unnecessary roughness against Villanova put the ball on the 5 yard stripe. Donohue promptly kicked out of danger to the 27 yard line. Three successive plays failed to gain for Detroit and the kick rolled to over the goal line. In three plays Villanova gained a first down on the 35 yard stripe as the first quarter ended.

Second Period

In the second period the ball seesawed back and forth neither side gaining any advantage until Villanova gained momentum and pushed the ball down to the 16 yard line Randour going over for the Wildcats' first score. Lee failed to kick the extra point.

Second Half

The teams came back on the field for the second half looking refreshed. This was found to be true for Villanova promptly started in to click. The ball was resting on the Detroit 45 yard line when Randour gave a beautiful performance of broken field running traversing the distance for the score. Lee was substituted for Milne but his placement was wide. A few minutes later a Detroit fumble was recovered by Blanchard of Villanova. However, the break did not last long due to McCracken's interception of Yorke's pass to Donohue. After three plays Rajkovitch passed to Story for the third Detroit score, making the score 21 to 12 after McCracken drop-kicked the extra point.

At the beginning of the last quarter Villanova was in possession of the ball at mid-field. At this point Villanova threatened consistently but was not able to score. Patzch received a painful injury being kicked on the nose and knocked out. Marion was snostituted for him. Randour attempted a forward but was run back 15 yards from where he reversed his field and gained 5 yards on the play. Detroit gained possession of the ball and after running it down to the 10 yard stripe Rajkovitch went over for the score. The count being 28 to 12 Nott kicking the point.

CAPTAIN

RICHARD HICKEY
Captain of the Villanova Football Squad for 1932 Season

CAPTAIN HICKEY IS EFFICIENT LEADER

Field Generalship Greatly Responsible for Successful Season

Much of the credit for the success of the Villanova football team this season belongs to the able field management of Captain Richard Hickey, who has led his team to victory many times this fall and at the same time acquitted himself with remarkable efficiency at right guard.

Hickey came to Villanova from Boston College High School with three years of football and basketball experience as a foundation for a collegiate career. In his freshman year he assumed the responsibility of tackle and held that position during the entire season. His spectacular playing established him as a valuable player and during his sophomore year he earned a regular position on the varsity team.

SEVERANCE BECOMES ATHLETIC MANAGER

Succeeds Professor McGeehan, Who Is Ill.

Alexander Severance, '29, has been appointed graduate manager of athletics at Villanova College, succeeding Professor Charles A. McGeehan, '12, who was forced to relinquish his duties because of a lingering illness which has kept him confined to his home sincee early last summer.

Mr. Severance brings to his new position a wealth of experience in athletic management. Since graduation he has been associated with Professor McGeehan in the management of athletics. Last year he also served as Publicity Director for the College and he handled this important work efficiely.

Professor McGeehan has been appointed Executive Chairman of Athletics, a position he will resume upon his recovery.

VILLANOVA CAPTAIN PRAISES DETROIT

Says Westerners Pointed To Wipe Out Last Year's Upset

Tribute to the sportsmanship of the Detroit football team was paid by Captain Richard Hickey of the Villanova team in the dressing room immediately after the game this afternoon.

"Detroit was the strongest team we met this year and it was quite a problem to plan our strategy," Hickey said. "They fought with all they had and at no time was there a sign of relenting by any member of the team.

"The system used by the boys from the flivver town was almost the same as that of Villanova. This made it more difficult for either team to show any remarkable difference in plays. The spinner back to the weak side going inside and outside of tackle was their most threatening play, considering the fact that such backs as McCracken and Rajkovitch were the ball carriers.

"The passing of the pupils of Dorais was to be expected. Nott, who is an old hand at the game, put on a very fine demonstration of this art.

"Opening holes in the line caused the backs to come up to meet this threat which weakened the pass defense of the home team. I must add that the Detroit aggregation played a very fine brand of football and the team has the best wishes of the Wildcats for the remainder of their season."

FRESHMEN TEAM SETS THREE YEAR RECORD

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

FR. STANFORD CHOSEN TO HEAD VILLANOVA

Elected at Triennial Meeting of Augustinian Order Last Summer

OTHER CHANGES MADE

Changes in the executive and administrative branch f Villanova College were made last summer at the triennial meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the Augustinian Order.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., former chaplain of the college, was elected president, succeeding the Rev. James H. Griffin, O.S.A., who held the presidency for the past six years. The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O.S.A., was elected vice-president, succeeding the Rev. Ruellan P. Fink, O.S.A.

Father Albers was previously rector of Fox Valley Catholic High School, in Aurora, and in that capacity acquired sufficient experience in handling students to warrant his appointment to his present office.

Other changes were: The Rev. Wm. J. McCormick, O.S.A., completed his term of office as procurator of the college and is stationed in Lawrence, Mass., as pastor of the Holy Rosary Church.

JOHN T. COAN ELECTED ALUMNI PRESIDENT BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ciation, was another speaker.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, president of the college, urged the closer relationship between the alumni and the college authorities. His speech is reported in the adjoining column.

The guest speaker of the evening was JJudge Daniel J. Brennan, of the Common Pleas Court of New Jersey. Judge Brennan is a school commissioner and a civic leader in northern New Jersey. Although a Democrat, he was appointed to the bench by a Republican Governor and reappointed last year by Governor Larson.

John T. Coan, '19, was unanimously elected president of the Villanova Alumni Association this afternoon at the annual meeting in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Conn and David F. Farley, incumbent chief ecentive, were nominated but Farley withdrew before the voting, saying that he had held the presidency for a number of years and he thought that a new head should be named.

William Bradley, '31, assistant football coach of Catholic High, was elected vice-president, and Albert C. Wagner, '32, was elected secretary and treasurer. A spirited discussion arose over the question of whether or not the resolution in favor of a paid secretary be adopted. This motion was carried, however, after convincing arguments in its favor.

The new constitution was temporarily adopted until the next meeting which will be held in June, at which time formal discussion will be held. Meanwhile copies of the constitution will be sent to each member.

It was decided that dues of five dollars a year will be charged for all those who have been out of school for four years and three dollars fr all four years and three dollars for all those who have been out of school less than three years.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY

Stanton Reid White, '26, was recently appointed city censor for the city of Boston by Mayor James M. Curley. Mr. White was well known when he attended Villanova College where he played on the football team.

FLASH BACKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

a new dignity under its new name—Alumni Hall.

It is hard to realize that the efficient Villanova football team of today had many predecessors whose players' chief requirement was a uniform.

Wonder if the Rosemont College has taken all the patronage of Villanova from Bryn Mawr.

What became of the old piano that was beside the stairway outside of the dining hall. Remember the after-dinner recitals?

What a famous gathering it would be if all those who received honorary degrees at Villanova commencements were assembled together.

Remember those nights in the old study hall? What schemes were developed when young minds were supposed to be busy studying?

Just another trip to the postoffice for a letter from Her. How many of those young ladies who wrote to us then have since become our wives? That's a problem for the statistical minded.

Remember the old gym? What a place for a good scrap with that champion scrapper whose office faced the door of the gym.

These new dormitories make one wonder if they are as accessible as the old Tower rooms when the prefect is paying too much attention to duty.

Turn back, turn back, O, time in your flight—but maybe you didn't ask me.

Wonder wha Villanova College will look like 20 years from now. Will give heavy odds hat it will be one of the largest institutions in the East.

TWO MEMBERS WED

Among the newly weds of the Alumni Association are: Dr. Edward Anthony Dignam, who married Miss Muriel Frances Rady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Rady, in Rockville Co., on June 27; and Chas. A. Van Horn, who married Miss Peggy Callaghan on March 26, in St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia.

Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better

You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke.

And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco... the right ageing and blending... make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting... They Satisfy!

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

It's Here! The Temple Rally Friday Night In the Gym The First Rally of the Year

VILLANOVAN

A Big Event! Tonight Clayton Hamilton Will Address The Students Let's Be There!

Vol. 5—No. 8 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932 Price: Five Cents

CLAYTON HAMILTON TO GIVE LECTURE ON DRAMA TO STUDENTS THIS EVENING

Continuance of Similar Talks Dependant on Attitude of Student Body

FAMOUS AS COMMENTATOR

Clayton Hamilton, author and dramatist, will deliver a talk this evening at 7 o'clock, in the Commerce and Finance auditorium.

Mr. Hamilton's address will treat on the topic, "Drama." The substance of his talk will deal with the rehabilitating of the legitimate drama to its rightful place in cultural life.

This lecture has been arranged by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, in an endeavor to stimulate interest along the line of cultural advancement and development. It is the intention of Fr. Albers to present a number of these lectures if the students exhibit sufficient interest in attending the initial address this evening.

Clayton Hamilton, who has been recognized for more than a quarter of a century as one of the foremost American authorities on the drama, has been equally as enthusiastic and successful as an author, lecturer and editor.

Mr. Hamilton as a commentator on the current theatre, has served for three years on the Forum, 10 years on the Book-Man, two years on Everybody's Magazine, eight years on Vogue and one year on Vanity Fair.

"A Manual of the Art of Fiction," by Mr. Hamilton, has long been accepted as a standard work and is now studied as a textbook in more than 200 universities and colleges. A one-act melodrama, called "The Stranger at the Inn," also by Mr. Hamilton, was first acted on Broadway when the author was but 21 years of age.

Although Mr. Hamilton has devoted the greater part of his life to drama, he is not without experience in the newer art of motion pictures. From 1920 to 1922, he acted as supervising editor at the Goldwyn Studios, in Culver City, Calif.

At the early age of 24, Mr. Hamilton served as literary advisor to Richard Mansfield, the greatest actor of his time, and he helped to

Continued on Page Four

COLLEGE FEATURED IN TEMPLE "OWL"

Villanova History Is Traced in "Big Game" Issue of Magazine

TO BE SOLD ON NOV. 19

One of the latest endeavors of The Owl, the general magazine of Temple University, is the humorous and literary issue called "Big Game." In the next issue Villanova College is featured in one of the main articles. The publication is released prior to each important football game.

A complete account of Villanova, since the establishment of the institution by the Augustinian Fathers in 1842, is given. Villanova is compared to the Phoenix, a mythical bird of the Arabian Desert, which came to life after being burned to ashes. The story relates how Villanova, in spite of the fact that three fires attempted to hinder its growth, rose to prominence.

"The hungry flames eating St. Rita's Hall—1912—eager tongues snatching Mendel Hall—1928—the demon swallowing the monastery and Good Counsel Hall—1932," are quotations from the magazine, which gives the history of the fires which Villanova underwent.

An illustration of Fedigan Hall,

Continued on Page Four

12 MEN COMPRISE CAST OF NEW PLAY

Rehearsals for Production Have Already Begun in Earnest

GOGGI BUSINESS MANAGER

At the regular weekly meeting of the Villanova Literary Society, held last Monday evening, Professor Joseph T. Jonas, faculty moderator of the organization, announced the cast for "What a Night," the mystery thriller which is to open the season for the Thespians.

The cast, subject to change, is as follows: Burton, Joseph J. Conlan; Henry, Raymond J. Harter; Todd, Joseph T. Houseman; Gill, Lawrence A. DeFrances; Jake, John F. Butler; Splotch, Charles P. Goggi; George, Walter L. Coyle; Sid, William J. Doyle; Roper, William F. Zeil; Michael, Rudolph J. Lehnau; Dr. Mack, John P. Grimes, and Dodson, Robert A. Geist.

Prof. Jonas also announced that Charles P. Goggi is to be business manager; Raymond J. Harter, publicity manager; Paetrus F. Banmiller, stage manager, and Edward F. Kilbane, master of properties.

The first rehearsal was held in Room 204, Mendel Hall, last Thursday. This consisted in a reading of the play in order to give the members of the cast an idea of the characterization. In the future, all rehearsals will be held on the stage of the gymnasium. Notices will be posted on the various bulletin

Continued on Page Four

DANCE IN BOSTON

Club Plans to Hold First Annual Function on December 29

The first annual dance of the Boston Club will be held in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, December 29, Paul R. McDonald, vice-president of the organization and chairman of the dance committee, announced last week.

Several orchestras are under consideration, but no definite selection has been made as yet. Mr. McDonald stated that an announcement will be made as soon as arrangements are completed. All club members plan to attend as well as many Villanova alumnae residing in the vicinity of Boston. Bids to the function will be $2.50 per couple.

In addition to Mr. McDonald, the committee consists of the following men: Richard Hickey, William T. Cavanaugh, Edwin J. Runey, Joseph P. Costigan, Frank F. Gleason, Frank McShane and Joseph Delaney.

Extra Issue of College Paper Published on Alumni Day

As a fitting souvenir for the alumni to cherish as a remembrance of their annual Homecoming Day, the Villanovan staff published an extra edition of the paper last Saturday evening.

This extra edition was composed of news strictly pertinent to the alumni, together with a complete write-up of the Villanova-Detroit game, with comments by the coaches and captains of the respective teams. The extra edition also contained information of interest to those members of the alumni who had been out of touch with their Alma Mater for some time.

This edition was produced in the same fashion as is followed in reporting and making up of the large daily papers. Part of the staff was located in the printing room of the Upper Darby Press, and the remainder was in the gymnasium, relaying the happenings of the alumni over the wires to the news room as they occurred.

No sooner were the main issues of the alumni meeting settled, than the special edition was in the hands of the members. An interesting sidelight of the affair was the fact that Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was still delivering his address when the Villanovan extra appeared with the complete text of his speech. The appearance of the paper at this juncture created quite a furore among the members of the alumni.

There were only a few minor changes in the make-up of this extra edition. The columns were one inch shorter than in the regular editions, and the paper was composed of but four pages, instead of the usual eight.

Noted Lecturer

CLAYTON HAMILTON
Famous literary critic, who will present talk on modern drama in Commerce and Finance Auditorium this evening.

SEWERAGE SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED

Drainage Pipe, Eliminating Septic Tanks, to Connect With Radnor Line

ABOUT 3500 FEET LONG

A new sewerage system will soon replace the present septic tanks as a means of drainage for the college.

The new drainage system will be connected with the Radnor Township sewer, and will necessitate the installation of approximately 3500 feet of 12-inch pipe to complete the circuit. The average depth of the piping will be 14 feet, with manholes placed at 250-foot intervals.

The contract was awarded to J. Mandes and Sons, Inc., Ardmore, on November 9, and work was commenced immediately. The installation will require a period of six to eight weeks and is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

This new drainage line will start 175 feet north of the present outlet, to the rear of the Commerce and Finance Building. The piping will extend eastward for 1150 feet, across Ithan avenue to a point close to the north stand of the stadium, and thence south across the Lancaster pike, between the stadium and gym, for a distance of 526 feet. It will then turn eastward again, to the end of the college property, and follow the boundary line between the college and the Baker estate, under the Philadelphia and Western Railroad tracks, to a point 700 feet south of these tracks. There it will connect with the Radnor Township system, installed last year in preparation for the new sewerage system which will be in operation this spring.

Social Season to Open With Annual Owl Hop After Temple Contest

Special Ruling by Authorities Grants Late Permissions to Resident Students Who Will Be Present at Function

WHEN the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, presents its annual Owl Hop on Saturday evening of this week, it will mark the first dance to be held on the campus during the current semester. This has been an outstanding social event for several years, following the annual football classic with Temple University.

According to Joseph T. Houseman, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, which, incidentally, is to be held in the college gymnasium, it will be the only event of this kind to be conducted by an organization of the college previous to the Christmas holidays.

* Mr. Houseman further stated, in an interview to the VILLANOVAN reporter, that enthusiasm is running high among the members of the student body, and that he expects a large number to attend the affair. Tickets for the function may be procured at the price of $2 a couple. Dancing will commence at 8.30 P. M. and will continue until 12 P. M.

One of the features of the evening is the fact that the college authorities are extending late permission for Saturday night to all resident students who attend the dance. Those in charge of the affair are confidence that this announcement will have a great effect toward increasing the attendance. It will be necessary, however, to purchase tickets before the dance in order to take advantage of this privilege.

Soft lighting effects and enjoyable dance music, which always assure the success of Villanova dances, will not be omitted from the program of the Owl Hop. Ray Baratta, director of the Villanovans, the orchestra selected to furnish the melodies for the evening, has promised that an excellent 11-piece unit of his organization will be present to entertain the dancers.

Instead of locating the orchestra on the stage, as has been the custom at previous dances held in the gymnasium, it will be placed either

Continued on Page Four

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

The first rally of the year will be held Friday evening in the new gymnasium-auditorium and will be sponsored by the Student Council under the supervision of Arthur R. Shortall, chairman. This rally is an annual affair conducted for the purpose of instilling spirit into the team and student body on the eve of the most important football game of the season—the Temple fray.

Immediately after chapel services the students will march to the gym and will be seated in the balcony. The band and cheer-leaders will be present. Speakers for the evening will include the varsity football coaches, members of the faculty and several prominent Philadelphia newspapermen.

RESIDENT STUDENTS AGREE TO PETITION

Company Asks Boarders Not to Abuse Telephones in Dormitories

MISUSE MEANS REMOVAL

A petition concerning the prevalent abuse of telephones on the campus was sponsored during the past week by Arthur R. Shortall, chairman of the Student Council.

The telephone company, in its regard for the correct use of the instruments, recently enclosed a petition for each dormitory on the campus, in a letter to Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

Due to the persistent loss incurred by the telephone company through the misuse of the pay stations, it was found necessary to take more effective measures to rectify this condition.

The petition holds every signed student responsible for loss incurred either through calls or damage to the instrument. The signees of the petition agree to the following: "To pay a proportionate share of all loss to the telephone company, caused by any fraudulent use of its equipment (slugs, unpaid toll, etc.), understanding that all students resident in that hall will share alike," and "to pay a proportionate share for wilful damage done to telephone booth or instrument."

The telephone company has seriously threatened to remove all pay stations from the campus. On the favorable acceptance of the petition depends the maintenance of the pay booths. To date, a majority of students have affixed their signatures to it.

The faculty of the college has endeavored to have more pay stations

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GALA CELEBRATION MARKS HOMECOMING

More Than 500 Grads Return to Share in Program of Activities

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN

The annual alumni Homecoming celebration, which was held on the campus last Saturday, has been pronounced a huge success from every viewpoint. It was estimated that more than 500 of the "old grads" returned to the scene of their college days for the gala event.

Officially, the program commenced at 2 P. M. at the Villanova-Detroit game. A special section in the stadium was reserved for the alumni.

Immediately after the game a meeting was called in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building to transact the business of the association. The following men were elected to hold office for the coming year: John T. Coan, '19, president; William J. Bradley, '31, vice-president, and Albert C. Wagner, '32, secretary.

Promptly at 6.30 P. M. the alumni banquet got underway in the college gymnasium. The banquet, in turn, was followed by a series of interesting and encouraging talks, Hon. Daniel Brennan, of the Court

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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William H. Holmes, '34 — Francis B. O'Connor, '34
Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — Joseph J. Fitzhenry, '34
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — John J. Stell, '35
Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 — Robert G. Foley, '35
Lawrence J. Doherty, '35 — Frank Perri, '35
John F. McGrath, '35 — John DiJoseph, '36
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Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 — Paul Ball, '35

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 15, 1932

TONIGHT'S LECTURE

"OPPORTUNITY knocks but once," runs the old adage, but few are those who heed its call. Tonight the student body will receive a chance to show just how much it appreciates the efforts of the administration in the building of a good cultural background. Our lecturer this evening, equally as well known as a dramatist, author, editor and traveler, will deliver an address on the reinstatement of the drama to its original lofty plane in society. As may well be surmised, the efforts and expense that must be undergone in the securing of prominent lecturers are great, but, if the students show their appreciation of such opportunities to develop their own cultural standing, the administration will do its utmost to further develop a series of lectures. It all rests upon the shoulders of the student body. An attentive audience will go far toward insuring the establishment and continuance of the series. Tonight's speaker has had wide experience in the field of dramatics, having served at times as critic, author and lecturer. His subject is one that is high in the minds of the student, as the drama is a favorite means of diversion and entertainment. There is no reason why there should not be a one hundred per cent. attendance to show that lectures are desired by the student body.

USE NOT ABUSE

REGULARLY every year, and sometimes even more frequently than that, it becomes the distasteful task of someone on the campus to remind a certain class of students that there still exist such things as principles of honesty and integrity, and that these principles should nowhere be more evident than on a college campus. Each year there grows up among the students the nefarious practice of defrauding the telephone company of its just proceeds from the use of the public telephones in the dormitories. At the present time the college authorities are desirous of increasing the number of such conveniences about the campus, but the telephone company is reluctant to go through with the project—in fact, they have even threatened to withdraw the telephones already on the campus—because they fear further losses at the hands of the students. During the past week a petition seeking co-operation was circulated through the dormitories and was signed by a great majority of the men. If we live up to our half of the contract, we can be assured the telephone company will fulfill theirs. However, bear in mind that telephone facilities in the dormitories are placed there as a convenience for the benefit of the student body and are meant to be appreciated and not abused.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

LAFAYETTE, Pennsylvania and Detroit, colleges that have no geographical proximity, combined forces and rendered the past weekend unbearable as far as Villanova was concerned in the field of gridiron activities. This trio, rivals among themselves, gave vent to all the spleen that was theirs and trounced the Wildcats and their offspring by the combined score of 66-12. My, oh my, what a homecoming that was. Let's hope, for the grad's sake, that the banquet was of a more satisfactory variety.

If anyone should question Jack Hoey, they would soon be informed that the University of Pennsylvania has undisputed possession of the mud championship of the United States. After gamboling for some 40 minutes or so on the would-be greensward of River Field, the blond linesman of Charlie Hurlburt's outfit came off the gridiron with a look of consternation on his face. He seriously doubted whether he was still white.

The transformation of the century has taken place! Deserting the role of feminine portrayals, Larry DeFrances is now busily rehearsing as the smart local detective in the coming Belle Masque production. This is the first time this Thespian addict has played such a part, but we always knew that his diligent perusals of Nick Carter would someday be rewarded. He is imbibing deeply of the criminal atmosphere in his associations with one, Danny Jarvis.

Anyone, who has in his possession a proboscis of undue proportion, is cordially invited to sit in a game of "Tankers" any afternoon at Fedigan Hall. This pastime consists of a game of "Hearts," except that the unfortunate loser stands against the wall and allows the other competitors to take three lusty swings at his horn. The originator, or should we say, the introducer of this amusing time spender, is George Morin. Judging from the expression he has been wearing, we would say that he is lucky in love.

Incidently, this newly adopted indoor sport affords the inmates of Fedigan an excellent excuse, should they be questioned as to the reason for the brilliant red of their noses. Or, maybe, it is the cold weather.

If there are any of the unemployed in our midst who are anxious to obtain a position which will pay well and which is not too strenuous, kindly apply to Room 308, Fedigan Hall. Warren Brown is sorely in need of a valet (or a nursemaid) to assist him in preparing for all of his numerous social engagements. Last Sunday evening he nearly drove "Howie" Richmond completely crazy with his slowness. The last qualification, we are told, merely applies to his dressing; or something.

An appeal has been made in another column on this page to the poets of Villanova and the response has been nil. The Editor is attempting to run a few lines of student verse each week, but there seems to be none forthcoming. Now we know of a member of the football squad that writes poetry as a pastime and we wish he would submit some of his work. Don't worry, old man, your name is safe with us.

Villanova is once more assuming a normal attitude. The old place hasn't seemed the same since September, and we were wondering what the reason could be. At last we have found the long sought for explanation. Everyone was satisfied with the meals, and well they might be. But of late there has been a falling off, and once more we hear the familiar complaints ringing in our ears, and it seems like Villanova once again. It has often been said that the students would criticize the meals no matter what they were. This statement has been definitely proven a falsehood, because there were no more hearty praisers of the dining hall when the food was good, than the would-be biased student body. In view of this, their recent complaints must be considered as substantial and must be treated as such.

Is It True:

That "Whitey" Randour is the best running back in the East?

That Goggi and McGrath are a pair of grandstand quarterbacks? (or just a pair of "college boys"?)

That Rocco has complete and unchallengeable possession of the gouging title of Villanova and all points South?

That the water cups, used by the Detroit team, were twins of those that once graced the dining hall?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

FROM the way things looked at last Saturday's contest, one would have thought that Detroit was using that new 12-man system that they are trying out on the West Coast. The idea is that the extra man is an observer, and when his team is on the offensive, he stands back and observes the mistakes of his own backfield and then advises them on the next play. On the defense, he stands with the linemen, but off to one side so that he doesn't get in the scrimmage.

We think this is an ideal position for these Monday morning quarterbacks, like "Brute" Ceravolo, who is suffering from writer's cramp.

Lafayette College has inaugurated a special set of courses for those men who find themselves unemployed in this age of Hooverism. Almost immediately 25 men enrolled, with more asking for applications. Most of these men ask to enroll in more than one course, and, in order to give them opportunity to do this, the schedules are being arranged so that they will be able to take both engineering and cultural courses.

Well, it only goes to prove our contention that there is something missing somewhere among the engineers.

The South Carolina "Gamecock" had a very interesting editorial this week on the question of cuts. To quote:

"When a man comes to the university he finds perfect personal freedom. The faculty may still consider itself in the right in changing the number of cuts from six to three, but, from the students' point of view and from the view of most modern educators, this action was ill-advised and a backward step. When a man comes to the university he is expected to be old enough to conduct himself properly. If he is not, he is in the wrong place and should be forced to leave. Compulsory education does not extend into college, and those who do not want a college education should be weeded out instead of forced to study."

It looks like those Gamecocks want a chance to prove that they are men with free will, instead of being moulded into mere automatons.

A couple of weeks ago, when Notre Dame played Pitt, the ball players for the Fighting Irish were not the only ones to be upset. The Notre Dame students who were strangers to Pittsburgh, and particularly the William Penn Hotel, got the biggest surprise of their lives when they found that they could buy a "left ham sandwich," according to the menu. Now the waitresses in that hostelry have learned to be patient and explain to the newcomer that when a hog scratches himself on the right side he uses his right hind leg and that develops muscle, which is all right in athletes, but is not being done in the best pork circles. On the other hand, when a hog feels the urge to scratch his left side, he rubs on a barn or a fence and consequently hams from the left side are more juicy, sweet and tender, and only left-hand hams go into ham sandwiches at the William Penn Hotel.

But suppose one of the hogs is left-handed?

According to the Manhattan College "Quadrangle," Newton D. Baker says that three types of men go to college: "Those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated and those who are determined to be educated." The "Quadrangle" comments that: "He omitted a fourth type, those who are determined not to go to work."

Are we to infer from this that Manhattan students are "softies" who aspire to be gigolos?

We certainly got a good laugh this week. The Rosemont College "Rambler" arrived, and spread over the front page was a group picture of the new freshman class. We think it must have been done by the cruel sophs.

Anyone else who wants to laugh, come up to the office, and you'll find the picture in the first waste-basket you stumble over.

INCIDENTALLY—

New Rochelle College for Women has formed an L. N. L. H. Club. The enigmatic letters stand for the "Lonesome Nights and Lonely Hearts" Club.

Ralph Metcalfe, who did things in the last Olympics, has turned down vaudeville and motion picture contracts as well as a trip to Europe in order to return to classes at Marquette University.

Things Literary

THE VALUE of pamphlets, as a means of spreading various doctrines, has been recognized for centuries. In English literature there are many pamphleteers of note, the most famous, probably, being Daniel Defoe. By his booklets he achieved enormous results, including, incidentally, several terms of imprisonment for himself.

But later, through the course of years, the popularity of pamphlets waned, and it was not until the beginning of the Twentieth Century that they came into their own once more. The aspect of the pamphlets was changed, however, as it was now almost purely religious. It is with this type of leaflet that we are most familiar.

Today our non-Catholics are using the pamphlets to spread Protestantism, and such doctrines as birth-control and socialism. On the other hand, we Catholics have been using the same means to combat and refute these issues. Such societies as the Queen's Work, the Paulist Press, and the Catholic Truth Society have been doing splendid work along these lines.

The physical make-up of the booklets has also been changed. No longer are pamphlets covered with drab, unattractive covers. Instead they are bound in brilliant reds and yellows that attract the eye and give a pleasant impression. The old-fashioned titles that formerly adorned pamphlets, and often ran for half a page, have been replaced with short, and often alluring, ones. Through this new type of title, an element of interest is aroused, usually resulting in the reading of the leaflet. Moreover, the best minds in the clergy have been employed in the writing of them. Some of the best brochures published can be found in the College pamphlet-rack. If you like your reading in small doses, or are interested in present-day issues, these pamphlets are the very thing. Try reading one a week, and you will find that it is an interesting and profitable way to spend your time.

Off the Bookshelf

THE SELECTION of the author for the Nobel Prize in literature is always interesting. The winner of this year's award is an Englishman, John Galsworthy by name, known to all book-lovers as the author of many delightful novels and plays. Just a few weeks before the Nobel award was made public, his new book, "Flowering Wilderness," was published.

To those of us who have read Mr. Galsworthy's other novels, "Flowering Wilderness" may seem a little heavy, and perhaps a little inferior. Even if such is the case, there is no denying that it is as interesting a novel as any that has appeared for months. An absorbing plot, together with characters that will long be remembered, make the book worthy of a careful reading.

The story concerns Dinny Cherrell, whose proffered sacrifice makes her a character worth remembering, and Wilfred Desert, a poet who becomes a victim of circumstances, and whose end is a touch of real tragedy. Wilfred, while in the Orient, becomes, through no fault of his own, a Moslem. The story incorrectly told reaches England, and is the cause of much gossip. Wilfred, returning home learns of this and imagines himself ruined. In his super-sensitiveness he shuns his friends, and giving up Dinny, who would have gladly married him, returns to the East.

Mr. Galsworthy has done some splendid work, and this is not among the least of his books. It is a complex story that requires the attention of the reader.

The Editor's Boiling Pot

November 15, 1932.

Editor of the VILLANOVAN,
Villanova College,
Villanova, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Now that the tumult and the shouting has subsided and the country is all primed for big doings in the next four years, let us take a look around and see what is going on in other nations.

A year or so ago two giant vessels slid down the ways and created a furor. Germany captured the blue ribbon for ocean greyhounds.

A month ago Italy announced her two giant speedsters of the ocean, the Rex and the Conte di Savoia. Italy is making a strong bid for that more than mythical blue ribbon.

On the heels of this, France launched the Normandie, the largest ocean liner ever to be built, and the French are basing their hopes of transatlantic commerce and passenger service on it.

We are all aware of the recent hunger demonstrations in England. The people did not want bread, as is commonly supposed—they wanted work. A large loan was made to the Cunard Line to complete its new monster of the ocean. Plans also were approved for the building of another. This is NOT a case of keeping up with the Joneses. England realizes that speed in foreign commerce is in great demand. She is going to take advantage of it. Not only that, but at the same time she is helping herself in this time of stress. Steel mills increased their production. Thousands were put to work. Dissatisfaction gave way to satisfaction on the part of the newly employed. The psychological effect was tremendous.

I am of the opinion that the United States could and should help the present Shipping Board more than it does. If it did, fast ships, not only passenger, but freighters, could be built and we would be able to wrest some of the profitable trade that is literally sliding through our fingers to foreign competitors.

Now is the time to start. Prices are low; labor is cheap, and there is plenty of it. I think if the United States were to help the Shipping Board like other nations do theirs, the god of the unemployed could be reached by vast multitudes in leaps and bounds.

Very truly yours,
SHIPPING ENTHUSIAST.

NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

"Villanovan" Asked to Contribute to National Column

An invitation was recently extended to the VILLANOVAN to become a member of the national syndicated news column, "On the Campi." The column has for its aim the publication of campus activities from colleges throughout the United States, Europe, and the Orient, to be released six days a week through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate to leading newspapers in all sections of the country.

The editor, Robert E. Neeb, Jr., states that the column will be chiefly interested in student activities rather than in sports, and that daily features would include any oddities, unusual events and interesting sidelights that occur in the collegiate world.

He is also desirous of acquiring information pertaining to any Villanova alumnus who may have achieved prominence in the affairs of the Nation.

"On the Campi," Mr. Neeb continues, would extend to Villanova an excellent opportunity to become more familiarly known, not only to the more distant colleges, but, by reason of its appearance in the daily press, would focus the eyes of the Nation upon such campus activities as would be of interest to the general public.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
Today, Tomorrow and Thursday
Jackie Cooper
—in—
"Divorce in the Family"
—with—
Lewis Stone and Conrad Nagel
Starting Friday
Robert Montgomery
—in—
"Blondie of the Follies"
—with—
Marion Davies, Billie Dove, Jimmie Durante, Zasu Pitts and Jimmie Gleason

Procedure of Penal Life Given by Prison Chaplain

Fr. Farley Relates Experiences With Prisoners

IS SEMINAR TALK

REV. BERNARD C. FARLEY

In one of the most interesting seminars held in recent years by the School of Science, Rev. Bernard C. Farley, the chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia, told the students of the workings of a modern penal institution.

Fr. Farley took the students upon an imaginary tour of the institution, explaining the method in which a prisoner is treated from the time he enters the prison until his sentence has expired, or until he is placed on parole. He stated that a man is treated as well in prison as is possible and is given every consideration.

On entering the prison itself, one has to pass through three gates before he is actually in the institution. He also must undergo the surveillance of five guards who are stationed at the gates. Once in the prison, Fr. Farley pointed out, the prisoner is taken to the Bertillion room, where his fingerprints, weight, age, hair and eye coloration, as well as other data necessary to identification are recorded.

"Allow me to say," Fr. Farley stated, "that this Bertillion identification system is based mainly on a man's fingerprints. You all are acquainted with the fact that science says that no two men's fingerprints are identical. Furthermore, a system of classification has been established whereby the fingerprints are classified as to the particular style to which they belong. A copy of this classification is then sent to a central bureau in Washington where a record of all prisoners in State institutions is kept."

After the prisoner has been "mugged," the prison expression for being photographed, he is then outfitted with the prison uniform and has his head shaved. After a thorough medical examination the newcomer is placed in an isolation cell until the complete results of the examination have been established. After a period of one week, he is placed in his permanent cell and assigned work to which he is suited.

"Regarding the life within the prison," Fr. Farley continued, "the outstanding feature is its loneliness. The men are given good food, allowed certain privileges, and have entertainments at regular intervals—yet the fact that they are denied liberty overshadows it all. I have seen men come into prison one day full of spirit and defiance, while the day following they were as meek as the proverbial lamb. Being kept locked in a cell which has bars strong enough to hold a lion will do that to any man.

"In my work at the institution, I come into contact with every man who enters the prison. The Protestant minister and I are responsible for the spiritual welfare of nearly 3000 men, all of whom we know personally. Each of us has services at the prison in Philadelphia as well as the new prison at Graterford, near Collegeville. It is interesting to note that the majority of men who are in prison either profess no religion whatsoever, or their knowledge of it, if they do happen to be a church member, is practically nil. During the time I have been at the prison, there has never been a graduate of a Catholic high school or college as an inmate."

Prison, however, is not altogether drab and dull. There are many things within the prison and among the prisoners themselves that are humorous. Fr. Farley cited the instance of a man 65 years old who was in prison for being a pickpocket. His right hand, or his "working hand," as the convict himself called it, had but three fingers. In spite of this handicap, he was recognized as being one of the most dextrous pickpockets in the East. One day, a priest, a personal friend of the chaplain, was touring the penitentiary. Fr. Farley drew the old "dip" aside and jokingly asked him if he had noticed the heavy gold watch chain the priest was wearing. "Say, Father, did I notice it? I could see it a mile away. I'd like to pocket it, but, shucks, I'd go to hell then as sure as shootin'."

Inmates of the prison receive the best of food, Fr. Farley averred. "Most prison disorders have their start in the kitchen or the dining hall. There is nothing that will make a man more disagreeable than having to eat food that does not please him. Served food that is to his dislike, a prisoner is as liable as not to hurl a plate at a guard, and then a general riot starts. Fill a man's stomach with food to his liking, and he's content."

The prisoners are not allowed to receive newspapers from the outside, nor are any books allowed into the prison before they have passed the censorship of one of the two ministers. In spite of this prohibition, the men are well acquainted with what's going on outside. Whence they gain this information is a source of astonishment to the authorities.

Fr. Farley concluded by saying, "It has been a pleasure to meet you men here at Villanova. I hope, however, that none of you ever become parishioners of mine."

"There is an honor in business that is the fine gold of it; that reckons with every man justly; that loves light; that regards kindness and fairness more highly than goods or prices or profits. It becomes a man more than his furnishings or his house. It speaks for him in the heart of everyone. His friendships are serene and secure. His strength is like a young tree by a river."

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
1601 Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Makers of the Official Class Rings and Miniatures

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Decides to Award Solid Gold Keys to All Members

The most important topic discussed at a meeting of the student council, held last Wednesday evening, was the procuration of keys for the members. The design selected is to be of solid gold, with a blue "V" and the date, "1933" on the front, and the name of the member inscribed on the reverse. These keys will be made by the L. G. Balfour Company.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, asked the council to take up a collection among the various classes for the benefit of the Red Cross, the proceeds to be used in helping the needy during the winter. Several members were appointed for this purpose.

The council announced that a rally will be held in the gymnasium this Friday evening, preceding the Temple game.

LAST CHANCE FOR PHOTOS

All Unphotographed Seniors and Juniors Urged to Co-Operate

Seniors and juniors will be given a second and final opportunity to have their individual photographs taken for the Belle Air, on November 28, 29 and 30, between the hours of one and five P. M. No appointment will be necessary. The photographer will be located in room 102, Mendel Hall. The stipulated fee of $2.00 will be charged at the time of the sitting. Students may also place orders for photographs for their own personal use at this time.

The whole-hearted interest and co-operation shown by previous classes has not been manifested this year, and everyone concerned is urged to report on one of the above-mentioned dates.

Notice to Clubs

At a meeting of the Student Council, called last Wednesday evening by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, the representatives of all organizations on the campus were urged to cooperate with the faculty of the college by submitting a copy of their constitutions, as stated in the Student's Handbook. These documents were supposed to be tendered to the vice-president on or before November 1, but Father Albers has extended the time limit to November 16, which date is the absolute dead-line. Any organization failing to comply with this request will forfeit its right to function.

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Campus Representative
19 Alumni Hall

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America's pipe tobacco

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

CLAYTON HAMILTON TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Continuance of Similar Talks Dependent on Attitude of Student Body

FAMOUS AS COMMENTATOR

Continued From Page One

prepare the acting version of "Peer Gynt." His career as a teacher and lecturer extends over a period of 31 years. After receiving the degree of Master of Arts at Columbia University at 19 years of age, he began to lecture in English as an assistant professor. Mr. Hamilton lectured at Columbia for 20 consecutive years, during which his course in contemporary drama became celebrated and was attended by thousands of students. He also lectured regularly at such private institutions as the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Hamilton also has served for several years as chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Jury for the award of the annual prize for the best American play of the year.

Mendel Bulletin Addition

According to an announcement made by Ralph J. Ceravolo, editor-in-chief of the Mendel Bulletin, annual pre-med publication, Howard Richmond has been appointed to assist Ralph W. Maio in the circulation department.

To Address Seminar

DR. JOHN B. ROXBY
Professor of anatomy at Temple University, who will speak at the pre-med seminar Thursday on the topic, "The Study of Medicine in Perspective."

Resident Students Agree to Petition

Continued From Page One

placed in the dormitories, but these attempts have not met with approval; rather, complaints have been the reply. The proper acceptance of the petition might mean additional telephones for the convenience of the students.

College Featured in Temple "Owl"

Continued From Page One

the latest of the campus dormitories, imparts a touch of local atmosphere to the issue, while banners, pennants, and colors of Villanova adorn the cover.

The editors of the VILLANOVAN have co-operated with the staff of The Owl in the compilation of this article by supplying the necessary information, in addition to the cut of Fedigan Hall.

Copies of the publication, "Big Game," can be purchased for 15 cents at the Temple Stadium on Saturday, November 19, the date of the Temple-Villanova football game.

Social Season to Open With Owl Hop

Continued From Page One

in the center of the floor or in one of the corners. In addition to the plans for novel lighting effects, preparations are being formulated by the committee so that the orchestra will be audible from all parts of the floor.

In keeping with the high standards set by past dances, the engineers will present a souvenir program, similar to those offered at the various class functions. Mr. Houseman declared that this novel souvenir is different from any other that has been presented at a Villanova dance.

Members of the faculty in the Engineering School, many of whom are expected to be present at the affair, have signified their intentions of becoming patrons and patronesses for the affair.

Assisting Mr. Houseman on the dance committee are: John E. Hickey, John J. Micklos, Edward J. McBride, C. Eric Storms, John A. Klekotka and Edward J. Schneider.

12 Men Comprise Cast of New Play

Continued From Page One

boards to inform the members of the cast concerning the exact date and time of these practices.

In a statement, issued at the above-mentioned meeting, Prof. Jonas said, "I expect every member of the cast, including the various managers, to be on time for each and every rehearsal. Any member who takes it upon himself to miss any of the rehearsals will be dropped from the cast immediately."

R. I. P.

Remember the good old days when just about this time of the year the frosh were just getting ready for the big blow-out?

Gala Celebration Marks Alumni Day

Continued From Page One

of Common Pleas in New Jersey, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Other speakers included the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian Order; Augustus Dorais, mentor of the victorious Detroit team; Harry A. Stuhldreher, coach of the Villanova eleven, and J. Stanley Smith, '32, former president of the Alumni Association. F. Leo Lynch was toastmaster of the evening.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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PASSING IN REVIEW

OUT of the Middle West came a band of Titans, and we mean Titans, and aided by an almost perfect forward passing attack they sent the Wildcat down to its second defeat of the year. But the Feline was fighting every minute of the game. Each man played hard, but Detroit proved to be superior.

"Whitey" Randour, our candidate for All-Eastern honors, gave another proof of why that honor should be conferred upon him, by scoring two touchdowns. Both were results of rather long runs right through the whole Titan team, out of whose arms he squirmed with eel-like agility.

Every touchdown that the Detroiters made occurred as the result of almost perfect forward passing. But when it came to attempting to cover ground through the line those powerful, hard-driving, red-shirted backs didn't get very far. This is another indication of the defensive forward wall of the Blue and White.

The Detroit game is now a matter of record. The work is not yet done, for there is much in store in the very near future. On next Saturday afternoon the Wildcat will get another crack at the Temple Owl, which has been doing a lot of hooting because it has not met defeat since 1930. That is so long ago that we are beginning to think that the Cherry and White wouldn't know defeat, so it is up to the Wildcat to play the part of match-maker next Saturday afternoon and introduce these two personages to each other once again. The Blue and White has done it before, and there is no reason in the world why such a thing can't happen again.

* * *

The cheering in the game Saturday was excellent. The student body was there every minute and the boys in the stands gave the players all the encouragement they could. We would like to hear the same kind of cheering next Saturday afternoon up in North Philadelphia, and we know that we will get it. So, let's go. Get behind the team and BEAT TEMPLE.

* * *

According to the Law of Averages

DAME FORTUNE, for some reason or other, seems to have taken a decided dislike to our lightweight and junior varsity football teams. As yet, the 150-pound team has been either tied or defeated in every game it has played since its inauguration last fall. The Jayvees won a few games last year, but to date they have not hit their stride in the present campaign. However, the main purpose of these two teams is not to win games, but to give the students an opportunity to take part in active athletic competition. Yet, the boys like to come through once in a while, which is only natural.

Each team has one more chance to taste sweet victory. This afternoon the lightweights will meet the representatives of Manhattan College at the stadium, and on Friday at the stadium the junior varsity will play the Lafayette Jayvees. We're with you, men, and we would like very much to see you both come out on the long end of the scores.

* * *

The Shades of Night Are Falling Fast

EACH day is getting shorter and shorter. The leaves on the trees have been painted various hues by the artistic hand of Jack Frost and many of them have been carried to earth by the chill winds which are beginning to swirl down from the north. Autumn is on the wane and it won't be long before all outdoor sporting activities will cease and be carried indoors.

In addition to the usual varsity and freshman basketball teams, there will be a new team established which will be known as the Villanova Junior Varsity. There also will be inaugurated this year an inter-dorm basketball league. This is supposed to take the place of the inter-frat basketball league of former years.

This is all very well and we are heartily in favor of such action, but why not have an inter-dorm as well as an inter-frat, and thus give to a greater number of students an opportunity to play basketball in their new gymnasium?

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING GOLF FOOTBALL

PASSING ATTACK SINKS CATS

The "Owl" Players With Whom the Wildcats Clash on Saturday

Len Gudd, End — Geo. Veneroso, Tackle — Ed Smith, Guard — Don Rubin, Guard — Carl Rubin, Tackle — Joe Pilconis, End

Dan Testa, Quarterback — Ed Zukas, Halfback — Hank Reese, Center — Al Kilkuskie, Halfback — Joe Kostrava, Fullback

DETROIT TITANS DEFEAT FELINES BY LARGE SCORE

Wildcats Go Down to Second Defeat of the Grid Season

RANDOUR TALLIES TWICE

Taps were sounded for Villanova's hopes of reaching the Temple game with only one defeat when a fighting band of Titans from the University of Detroit passed their way to a surprising 28-12 victory over the Wildcats on Saturday.

A throng of 8000, including many alumni who had returned to their Alma Mater for their annual Homecoming Day saw the Wildcats, who have been undefeated since the 7-6 setback at the hands of South Carolina, crushed under a barrage of passes that the pupils of "Charley" Dorais completed at will.

The game had scarcely begun before "Doug" Nott faded back and took his time in tossing consecutive passes to Young and Storrie for a total gain of 56 yards. Young then carried the ball over for the first score.

Before the crowd had recovered from its amazement Nott reeled off another pass to Young who was halted in his mad rush on the one-foot line. Pete Rajkovich then hit center for a touchdown.

After this first outbreak the fighting Wildcats rose in all their fury and rallying all their strength, they halted the Titans until the second period when the Blue and White wave gathered momentum.

After Randour made a quick kick deep into Detroit territory the Titans punted clear to their 32. Joe Yorke then ran the ball to within inches of a first down.

On the next play "Whitey" Randour showed why he should receive some national recognition of his outstanding ability by twisting and dodging his way to a touchdown as the crowd roared their tribute.

This score seemed to enliven the hopes of a Villanova victory, which were considerably dampened in the first period; with this in mind, the Cats fought the Red and White to a standstill for the rest of the half.

The war-cry of Villanova, "Fight, Wildcats, Fight!" rolled across the field in the beginning of the third period, when one of the finest teams Coach Stuhldreher has turned out, began crashing their way down the field after taking the ball on their 32.

Those furious Wildcats had the gleam of victory in their eyes as Randour reeled off yard after yard to advance the ball to the Detroiter's 45. There seemed to be no stopping the Villanova machine as it struck, sprung into position, and struck again, leaving the Titans sprawled about the gridiron.

The stand shook with the wildest, most enthusiastic yelling heard at any Villanova game this season as Randour, after breaking through a large opening in the center of the line, found himself in the clear and outsprinted the Detroit secondaries for his second touchdown.

There was now no doubt in the minds of the crowd that the Wildcats were "going to town," and in order to give vent to their feelings they shouted themselves hoarse.

However, this once enthusiastic throng gradually became glum and despairing as Detroit once more began to toss passes to the right and left, sweeping down the field for touchdowns by Storrie and P. Rajkovitch in the last period.

The Westerners demonstrated

Continued on Page Seven

Felines to Close Season Saturday Against Temple

Stuhldreher's Proteges Will Attempt to Avenge Recent Setback and to Conclude Present Season With Win Over Undefeated Temple Owls

On next Saturday afternoon the varsity football eleven will play the concluding game on the 1932 schedule. The game will take place at the Temple Stadium against the natural rival of the Wildcat, Temple University.

The athletic relationship with Temple, as far as football is concerned, began in 1928. Since that time the Blue and White has won two games, while the Temple "Owls" have been victorious in one. The first game played between the two ended in a scoreless tie. Since the inception of the series each year the game has become more popular with the fans and more important to the teams. To the Felines a win over Temple means a successful season and vice-versa.

When the Felines line-up against the Cherry and White next Saturday they will be facing an unbeaten, though several times tied, team. But the "Owls" will be facing a determined team. Stung by the recent setback handed them by the University of Detroit, the Wildcats will be fighting desperately to avenge that loss.

In such a game it is hard to tell just what the outcome will be because of the rivalry which has yearly increased. Much has been heard about the performances of Johnson, Whittock, Kilkuskie and the rest, but just how far they will get when they engage the Wildcats remains to be seen.

It is expected that when the Felines go into that game they will be rated the underdogs, but for some reason or other the Blue and White seems to thrive under such an attitude, because, almost invariably, they take keen delight in upsetting the dope.

OUTDOOR TRACK ENDS

Indoor Season to Begin Shortly for Coatesmen

This week marks the end of the outdoor season for the track squad and indoor practice will be begun shortly, it was learned today from track coach Harry Coates.

The entire team has been rounded out into fine shape and a very successful indoor season is predicted for them. Fifteen members will report for the indoor season at the end of the football schedule. Ed. Donohue, the captain of the team, will be used on the hurdles. Don Blanchard and Frank Wetzler for the weights. Paul Beaudine, Jimmy Walsh and "Whitey" Randour will take care of the middle distances, and Cox, Grimberg and Mulaney will be in the field events.

How the Cats and Owls Will Line-Up

VILLANOVA		TEMPLE	
	L. E. Donahue		R. E. Gudd
	L. T. Rosen		R. T. Veneroso
L. H. B. Randour		R. H. B. Zukas	
	L. G. Blanchard		R. G. Smith
Q. B. Trosky		Q. B. Testa	
	C. Gesser		C. Reese
R. H. B. York		L. H. B. Kilkuskie	
	R. G. Milne		L. G. D. Rubin
F. B. Patzsch		F. B. Kostrava	
	R. T. Mickey (C.)		L. T. C. Rubin
	R. E. Grimberg		L. E. Pilconis

TEMPLE TICKETS

According to an announcement issued from the athletic office students will pay no additional charge this year for the annual Villanova-Temple game. Tickets will be given to students at room 308 Gymnasium upon presentation of A. A. books. This year's game is scheduled as Villanova's home game and accounts for the fact that no additional charge is being made.

END GRID SEASON

Lightweights Will Close Today With Manhattan at Stadium

Down at the stadium this afternoon, Coach "Lefty" Reitz's 150-pound gridiron aggregation will attempt to score its initial win of the current season, when it faces the lightweights of Manhattan. To date, the midget Wildcats have not tasted victory.

Little is known concerning the past record of the Jaspers, but the lightweight mentor is confident that his boys will do their utmost to send the Gothamites home on the short end of the score.

On Friday afternoon at the stadium, Coach Charlie Hurlburt's junior varsity team will play hosts to the representatives of Lafayette. To date, the jayvees have not won a game and this will be their last opportunity to break into the win column.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

Counting last Saturday's results, our record for the season in the way of selecting victorious teams stands at 55 correct guesses and 13 wrong ones.

We picked Princeton over Yale, and Pitt over Nebraska last week, but both these games ended in ties. We chose Holy Cross over Harvard, and Dartmouth over Cornell, both of which were wrong. All the others, however, were in accordance with our choice. This week's:

Columbia—Syracuse.
Notre Dame—Navy.
Pitt—Carnegie Tech.
Holy Cross—Manhattan.
Bucknell—Georgetown.
Northwestern—Iowa.
Michigan—Minnesota.
Ohio State—Illinois.
Harvard—Yale.
Fordham—Oregon State.
Army—West Virginia Wesleyan.
Lafayette—Lehigh.

Wildcat Yearlings Defeat St. John's Prep

Kittens Blank St. John's To End Successful Season

Jacobsmen Defeat Danvers Prepsters for Second Time in Armistice Day Grid Battle by 12 to 0 Score

Special to the VILLANOVAN

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 11—Defying all opposition, Villanova's yearling football warriors came back after a stalemated first half to blank a strong St. John's Prep eleven by the tally of 12 to 0.

Kotys, Villanova left halfback, was the first to score. Late in the third period he cut through the St. John's line on a fake pass and in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, ran through the St. John's team 40 yards for a touchdown.

In the fourth period, Higgins, Wildcat quarter, kicked outside on the home team's 5-yard line. After three plays, Mulray, St. John's right halfback, attempted to kick out, but Captain Michaels and Lawlor broke through and blocked the punt, Korchinski curling around the ball for Villanova behind the goal line for the second and last touchdown of the game.

The final score does not indicate in any way the superiority of the Yearlings. They made 14 first downs to St. John's three and completely outplayed the hometowners in every department of the game. "Oats" O'Dorisio and Higgins proved to be

Continued on Page Seven

INTER-DORM LEAGUE TO BE INAUGURATED

New Loop to Replace Old Inter-Frat Basketball League

TEAMS TO BE UNIFORMED

Under the supervision of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., an inter-dorm basketball league is being formed to take the place of the old fraternity league. The purpose of the new league is to make it possible for all students, both resident and day-hops, who desire to play, to do so. While in previous years only members of the different fraternities were eligible to play, and since the policy of the authorities is that all students should participate in some form of athletics, the frat league has been abolished.

Fr. McKee, with the aid of the prefects of the various dorms, is at present working to arrange a schedule, and it is their hope that the league will get underway right after the holidays. It is to consist of six teams, one from each dorm, and a day-hop aggregation. Each team will be outfitted in uniforms, with a different color to represent each hall.

At present it is planned to use the old gym for practice, while the court in the new gym will be used for games.

All students interested in play are asked to give their names to their respective prefects.

A Little Poetry

As read in the Sunday Ledger. (Poet's Corner.)

"Said Stuhldreher scratching his thatch
Those Owl forward passes we'll catch
If they tear any rents
In our backfield defense.
I'll immediately mend it with Patszch."

MEETING HELD BY BOWLING LEAGUERS

Small Attendance Hinders Work of Ten Pin Enthusiasts

PRICE TO BE RAISED

The Students' Bowling League, which the Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., has organized in order to arouse interest in the use of the gym, held its first meeting of last Friday to discuss plans for the organization of the league.

Due to a lack of attendance the actual organizing had to be deferred until the next meeting of the members, which is to be held on Friday, the 18th.

However, a few points were discussed and will be made official at the next meeting, providing they meet with the approval of the majority of those present.

It was suggested that the price of three games be raised to 30 cents instead of the original price of 25 cents, the additional charge to be used as prize money.

An official scorer will be appointed and it will be necessary to book the pin boys in advance. Also, instead of having a formal organization, the officers will be limited to one man, who will have complete charge of the league and all activities.

Arrangements are being made to have the alleys open on Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, in addition to the present hours.

Anyone who is desirous of joining the league should see one of the following men who are in charge of the various sections: Burke, Austin; Haas, Alumni; Tearle, Fedigan; McGonigle, Good Counsel; Theriault, Mendel; Keating, all Day-hops.

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The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches - Dinners - Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

Sets Campus Record

STEVE SZUMACHOWSKI

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Schenectady High School Runner Breaks Record for Campus Course

Runners from two Schenectady (N. Y.) high schools, Mount Pleasant and Nott Terrace, featured in the annual Villanova interscholastic cross-country run, held last Friday afternoon over the two and one-quarter-mile campus course.

Steve Szumachowski, of Mount Pleasant High, took first place, traversing the distance in 12 minutes flat, to break the previous course record of 12.33, held by Lafayette Powell, of Central High, Philadelphia. This was his fourth straight victory in interscholastic competition, as well as his fourth record-breaking performance of the year. Szumachowski won the New York school championship at the meet held in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, November 5.

Nott Terrace succeeded Central High as the team champion, scoring 34 points. Mount Pleasant placed second with 53, followed by Passaic (N. J.) with 88.

The harriers finished in the following order:

Steve Szumachowski, Mount Pleasant, Schenectady. Time, 12.00.
Frank Esposito, Westfield, N. J. Time, 12.10.
Earl Fuller, Nott Terrace, Schenectady. Time, 12.11.
E. Neilley, Passaic, N. J. Time, 12.12.

LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE TO LAFAYETTE TEAM

Reitzmen Handed Fourth Defeat of Season by Easton Leopards

SCORE ON LONG DRIVES

Special to the VILLANOVAN

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 11—Two long marches resulting in touchdowns were responsible for the 14-0 defeat of the Villanova 150-pound team by the Lafayette lightweights here today. The game was cleanly fought throughout, only one penalty being imposed on the Wildcats, an offside.

Brilliant runs by Paterson, Leopard halfback, were responsible for both scores. In the second period, the former Peekskill Academy star ran 24 yards for a score. Slack's placement kick for the extra point was good. Paterson also made the tally in the third quarter. He carried the ball on a 17-yard run to the 2-yard line. Three successive tries at the line failed, but on the last down Paterson again crossed the line. He made the extra point also.

The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair all the way, with the ball changing hands many times in midfield.

The line-up:

Lafayette		Villanova
Clynes	L. E.	Scerca
Markarian	L. T.	Harter
Corlett	L. G.	Hughes
Gorman	C.	Martin
Heath	R. G.	Hines
Smith	R. T.	Cavanaugh
Lessig	R. E.	Perugini
Slack	Q. B.	O'Neil
Callender	L. H.	Clark
Paterson	R. H.	Stieber
Massic	F. B.	Dwyer

Touchdowns—Paterson 2. Points after touchdown—Slack, Paterson. Substitutions — Lafayette: Holmes, Anderson, Kressey, McBride, Weisel, Chore; Villanova: Annunziata, Winterberger, Rocco, Donegan, Housman, Pelings, Griffin, Schuyler, McLaughlin, Marechal, Kraft, Richmond, Santaniello, Patone, Samar, Fitzpatrick. Referee—Richard. Umpire—Meizsell. Head linesman—Hill. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Bowling News

Schedule for the Week of Nov. 14

Tuesday—Fedigan Hall vs. Day-hops, at 2.45 P. M.

Thursday—Austin vs. Alumni, at 2.45 P. M.

* * *

Any player desiring to participate in any one of the matches will please report to Arthur Shyne at the gym two days in advance.

* * *

There are new depression prices at the bowling alleys. The price has been reduced from 15c a game to 10c. The price for the league games will remain the same, that is, three games for 25c.

OAT-OWL SERIES

1928—Villanova, 0; Temple, 0.
1929—Villanova, 15; Temple, 0.
1930—Villanova, 8; Temple, 7.
1931—Villanova, 7; Temple, 13.

JAYVEE BASKETBALL TO BE ESTABLISHED

Team Open to Upperclassmen Sufficiently Interested in Net Game

SCHEDULE NOT COMPLETE

According to an announcement made recently by varsity basketball manager Bill Conway, there will be established this year a junior varsity basketball team.

This team is open to all upper classmen who are interested in playing basketball and who are not sufficiently gifted to be able to play on the varsity.

This is an excellent opportunity for all those who are interested in the winter sport. They have been asked to report for practice this afternoon and every other afternoon in the gymnasium at 2 o'clock.

At present writing no coach has been appointed for this new team, but this matter, it is expected, will be taken care of in the very near future.

A schedule has not as yet been completed, but among those on the list is the University of Pennsylvania junior varsity. This game will be played early in January at the Palestra as a preliminary to the Penn-Penn State game.

It is hoped and expected that the student body will avail themselves of this added opportunity which is offered them for participation in extra-curricular activities of an athletic and body-building type.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

An Issue for Villanovans
REGAL SHOES
This First Preferred Shoe Is Listed Wherever Shoes Are Worn
CAPITAL
(It Certainly Is)
PREFERRED — BY ALL
PAR — EXCELLENCE
We summarize from comments of Regal Shoe wearers as follows:
BUSINESS—To Please College Boys
ASSETS—Choicest Leathers Styled the Regal Way
An exclusive method not employed by any other manufacturer
EARNINGS—The gratitude of every man who wears them
DIVIDENDS—Paid in ease with every step
GOOD WILL—Of All College Men for Years
WE RECOMMEND THIS FIRST PREFERRED SHOE FOR INVESTMENT
PRICE $5.55 a Pair—*Yielding* 100% Satisfaction
Charles F. McGee, 11 Austin Hall
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Ride the Short Line
Home at Thanksgiving
Busses will leave immediately after last class on
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New York $1.75 one way
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For Further Information See
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in Pie Shop or 48 Mendel Hall

JUNIOR VARSITY OVERWHELMED BY QUAKER JAYVEES

Coach Hurlburt's Proteges Are Downed by Penn by 24-0 Score

WEAK PUNTING IS COSTLY

In a hard-fought game, featured by poor kicking on the part of the Villanova Junior Varsity, the University of Pennsylvania Jayvees showed a strong offensive, which, coupled with the breaks in punting, gave them the long end of a 24-0 score.

The game opened with Allen, of Penn, kicking off to Wotjkun. Both teams played airtight ball during the first quarter, and when the period ended, the ball was in Penn's possession on Villanova's 45-yard line.

Starting the second quarter, Ferdinand punted to Ceravolo, who advanced the ball to his 25-yard line. After two plays, Lucey's punt was blocked, and Penn recovered on Villanova's 6-yard stripe. Swain and Ferdinand carried the pigskin for two yards apiece, through the line, and Pita took the ball through center for the first tally. Baker's try for the extra point was blocked.

Penn kicked off, with Lucey receiving. He was downed on his own 30. A pass was incomplete, and Lucey kicked to Baker, who returned the ball to Villanova's 10-yard marker. On the next play, Ferdinand swept around right end for the second score. Baker missed the attempt for the extra point.

Allen kicked off to Ceravolo, who returned the ball to his 25. Eight yards were lost on a recovered fumble, and Lehrfeld failed to gain on two plunges. McAteer punted to Pita, who returned the ball 45 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Ceravolo blocked the pass for extra point.

The third period developed into a punting duel in which neither team tallied. As the fourth quarter opened, Penn had the ball on the Villanova 43. Ferdinand punted after three tries failed to gain. Mickoseff made a first down, and gained five yards on the next two plays. A 15 yard penalty forced Lucey to kick. Pearlstein, Pita and Baker alternated in pushing the ball to the Villanova, 6, and Ferdinand scored around right end.

Villanova J. V.		Penn J. V.
Macek	L. E.	Rudolph
Hoey	L. T.	Beers
Casper	L. G.	Allen
Kelleher	C.	Witham
Conlan	R. G.	Kennedy
Miller	R. T.	Tanseer
Ocelus	R. E.	Holland
Ceravolo	Q. B.	Baker
Lucey	R. H.	Ferdinand
Wotjkun	L. H.	Pita
Novelline	F. B.	Pearlstein

Score by quarters:

Penn	0	18	0	6	—24
Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Villanova: Loughlin for Macek, O'Connell for Casper, Gugino for Hoey, Cocheo for Conlan, Hughes for Kelleher, McCarthy for Miller, O'Connor for Ocelus, Violetti for Ceravolo, Pauciello for Lucey, Lehrfeld for Novelline, Gagliardi for Wotjkun, Neylon for Cocheo, D'Ella for McCarthy. McAteer for Gagliardi, Craig for Pauciello, Mickoseff for Lehrfeld; Penn: Aires for Holland, Genter for Rudolph, Collins for Beers, Richards for Witham, Powludo for Kennedy, Shelanski for Powludo, Suffredini for Baker, Lovwrella for Ferdinand, Weber for Pita, Swain for Pearlstein, Shulz for Lovwrella. Referee—A. P. Shalet. Umpire—R. Hill. Head linesman—J. Winters.

Spoils of War

Winning Leader Shares Footballs With Mates

One of the customs grown up with football is that the ball used in a game be given, at the end of the contest, to the captain of the winning team.

At Villanova it is customary for the captain to share these trophies with the graduating members of the team, the game from which each man is to get his trophy being chosen by lot.

This year Joe York picked the Ursinus game; Clem Tartar the Loyola game; Al Trosky the Gettysburg game; Ed Donohue the Seton Hall game; Captain Dick Hickey the Boston College game, and Marty Gezzer the Detroit game.

Jim Milne, who picked the Bucknell game to get his trophy, was fortunate in having it autographed by the former heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey, in addition, as is customary, to the autographs of the other players and whoever of note the lucky player cared to ask.

Bob Rosen, who picked the South Carolina game, will have another chance at the Temple game, as this year there are only eight seniors on the squad, while a nine-game schedule is being played.

At the Bowling Alleys

On Tuesday afternoon the Fedigan Hall bowling team defeated the Alumni squad by the count of 2 games to 1. However, the game is under protest, due to ineligible players being used by Alumni Hall. The matter is being considered by the Bowling Committee and, in all probability, the match will be cancelled. O'Hara was the star for the Alumni aggregation, having an average of 152 pins for three games. Tyrell rolled both individual high for the two teams and average for his own team, scoring 172 for high and 441 for an average.

Alumni			
Tartar	138	111	100
O'Hara	154	170	133
Haiss	94	117	116
Taylor	111	102	127
Larson	97	124	158
Totals	594	624	634
Fedigan			
Tyrell	116	153	172
Harter	145	134	130
Goggi	76	83	122
Geist	87	138	117
Clavin	109	117	137
Totals	533	625	678

Thursday afternoon a team composed of freshman day-hops defeated the Upper Classman day-hop squad, winning 2 games out of 3. Rogers, rolling for the freshmen, won all the honors in the match, having a high score of 196 and an average of 179.

Upper Classmen			
Kroll	84	112	105
Kelly	148	147	128
Keating	151	125	124
Malina	67	117	103
Totals	450	501	460
Freshmen			
Hamil	90	105	131
O'Hara	126	110	148
Rogers	196	170	171
Lundivitch	86	96	83
Totals	498	483	533

The bowling teams so far as comprised of the following players:

Fedigan—Tyrell, captain; Goggi, Marion, Geist, Kelly, Banmiller, Conley, Weisenbaugh, Harter, Kramer, Donohue.

Austin—Burke, captain; Kelleher, Carroll, G. Hughes, Dart, Henessy, Riley, Clavin, Donahue.

Alumni — Haiss, captain; Taylor, Lee, Carey, Hughes, Brodnicki.

Day-Hops — Keating, captain; Kroll, Malina, MacAteer, O'Hara, Rogers, Albanese, Hamil, Kelly.

Detroit Aerial Attack Proves Too Much for Blue and White

Continued From Page Five

deadly accuracy in the matter of converting extra points by making good on all four attempts.

Some Villanovans were hopeful to the very end, not losing sight of the remarkable recoveries the Cats made in the second half to salvage both the Bucknell and Boston games. For a time it seemed as though their confidence was well founded as the Cats swept the Titans aside with speed and deception. However, it was all in vain once the Titans began tossing the ball all over the field as the Blue and White just couldn't fathom the Dorais aerial exhibition.

In the very beginning of the contest it appeared as though the Cats were out to win when Randour tossed a pass to Gezzer, which placed the ball in Red and White territory. Unable to gain through the line, Villanova was forced to kick. At this juncture a long pass, Nott to Storrie, went for 44 yards, placing the ball on the Wildcat 20. Another pass, Nott to Storrie, placed the ball on the eight, from where Young went off tackle for a touchdown.

After Detroit kicked off Donahue was forced to punt from behind his goal line to the 32. A pass, Nott to Young, placed the ball on the one-foot line. Amid a tense silence, broken only by the yelling of the Detroit subs, Rajkovich crossed the line.

The Wildcats were penalized to their own five-yard line on the ensuing kick-off and once more Donahue had to punt clear. Detroit came right back to the 18 as a result of a pass, Nott to Marsh, but they were halted when Nott's pass was grounded over the goal.

Just before the quarter ended Randour dashed through to his 33 for Villanova's initial first down. Unable to gain, Randour got off a quick kick on third down, which rolled to the Detroit 11.

The Titans then kicked to their 32. After Yorke made nine, Randour skirted right end for a touchdown. Barney Lee was then inserted to try for the extra point, but he failed.

After the kick-off a Villanova pass was intercepted by Nott, who dashed to the Blue and White 40. At this point McCracken, the highly touted mighty atom of the Detroit team, entered the game. On his first play, he tossed a pass to Storrie on the Cats 38. After an exchange of punts the quarter ended.

In the second half Nott kicked off to Randour, who ran to his 32. Whitey broke through to his 45 on the next play and then carrying the ball once more he ran the remaining yardage to a score. Once again Lee made his entry and exit without adding the point.

As the Cats ran back Nott's kick-off, Randour was injured and during the spell that he was on the ground there was considerable dismay among the Villanova ranks. However, he resumed play and after ringing up a first down Patszch kicked out on Detroit's 33.

The Titans then reached Villanova's 38, where Zizac recovered McCracken's fumble. Cavanaugh elected to pass at this point and McCracken hi-jacked the ball to run to the 31. Rajkovich spun through for 13 yards at the quarter.

During the final period the Titans held the upper hand throughout. A pass, McCracken to Young, put the ball on the 13 and another pass by McCracken to Young went for six points. McCracken added the point. York's fumble on his own 20 gave Detroit another opportunity as Beer recovered the ball. On successive plays McCracken made 16 yards, Rajkovich then crossed the line for his second score. Little Mac added the point once more.

Of ten attempted passes Detroit completed seven for long gains, while they ran up nine first downs and 124 yards from scrimmage. The Cats also secured nine first downs but outrushed the Westerners, rolling up 176 yards from scrimmage.

The Line-Ups

Detroit		Villanova
Storrie	L. E.	Donahue
St. Julian	L. T.	Rosen
McNamara	L. G.	Blanchard
Metzger	C.	Gezzer
Hess	R. G.	Milne
Beer	R. T.	Hickey
Reisterer	R. E.	Grimberg
Marsh	Q. B.	Trosky
Nott	L. H. B.	Randour
Young	R. H. B.	Yorke
P. Rajkovich	F. B.	Patzsch

Substitutions—Villanova: Marion for Patzsch, Cavanaugh for Trosky, Patzsch for Marion, Lee for Milne, Trosky for Cavanaugh,, Brodnicki for Hickey, Cox for Rosen, Weisenbaugh for Randour, Hickey for Brodnicki, Milne for Lee, Rosen for Cox, Randour for Weisenbaugh, Cavanaugh for Trosky, Lee for Rosen, Cox for Lee, O'Donnell for Donahue, Weisenbaugh for Randour, Zizac for Cox, Maloney for Blanchard, McGee for Grimberg, Randour for Weisenbaugh, Grimberg for McGee, Donahue for O'Donnell, Brodnicki for Hickey, Trosky for Cavanaugh, Marion for Patzsch, Blanchard for Maloney, McFadden for Trosky, Walsh for Randour.

Detroit: McCracken for Nott, Maki for Metzger, Barrett for St. John, Tooker for Young, Nott for McCracken, Metzger for Maki, Young for Tooker, McCracken for Nott, Wrathell for McNamara, Tooker for Young, Sullivan for Barrett, Sharkey for Storrie, Maichessault for P. Rajkovich, Sisney for Reisterer, Guilania for Beer, Nott for McCracken.

Wildcat Yearlings Defeat St. John's

Continued From Page Six

the best blocking backs that St. John's had ever seen.

Villanova		St. John's
Korchinski	L. E.	Kelley
Szczapa	L. T.	Brady
Vidnovic	L. G.	Perron
Tosi	C.	Messervey
Michaels	R. G.	Cronin
Lawlor	R. T.	McGettrick
Johnson	R. E.	Ritterhaus
Higgins	Q. B.	McDermott
Kotys	L. H.	Lynch
O'Dorisio	R. H.	Mulrey
Parris	F. B.	Savage

Score by periods:

Villanova Fresh.	0	0	6	6	—12
St. John's Prep.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions — Villanova: Myles for Vidnovic, Searight for Tosi, Wrona for O'Dorisio; St. John's: McCarthy for Ritterhaus, Mastrolia for Cronin, Feeley for McDermott, Harding for Lynch, Sheeran for Harding, Gagnon for Savage. Touchdowns—Kotys, Korchinski. Referee—Callahan. Umpire—Wheeler. Field judge—Devlin. Linesman—Daley. Time of periods—10 minutes.

WATCH THAT STUFF

WELL, we lost. But we won't be downhearted, because a team can't win all the time.

* * *

Titans they were, for they surely were big.

* * *

McCracken could throw passes, but he did most of his running across the field.

* * *

Sometimes we think that there ought to be a law against forward passes.

Those Automobile City boys were rather exclusive having individual drinking cups.

* * *

Who was the frosh with those three beautiful companions?

* * *

The way those cops went running out of the stadium toward the end of the second half, we expected to hear some sort of a gun fight.

* * *

"Whitey" Randour showed the Titans how to make touchdowns in the good old-fashioned way.

That forward passing attack would be great for a game of touch tackle.

* * *

Then there was the gigolo from Fedigan Hall who escorted two Beaver dames to the game.

* * *

There were plenty of grads present for the gala Homecoming event. Many were joyful and others just had a pleasant expression on their faces, glad to once again be among old acquaintances.

* * *

Next week the team will have a chance to avenge this last defeat. Let's hope that they will do a good job of it. Everybody out and help to BEAT TEMPLE.

"Whitey" Randour Is Off to a Touchdown in the Titan Game Saturday

Le Fren Grill for all VILLANOVANS
1528 Chestnut Street
After the Dance or Theatre Lunch or Dinner

Aged Man Relates History of "Belle Air" Estate to Reporter

By EDMOND P. REILEY

There are few persons on the campus who know the history surrounding the purchase of the ground on which the college now stands as well as Frank M. Longstreth, aged 75, who makes his home at 55 North Lansdowne avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. Mr. Longstreth, who is a direct descendant of John Rudolph, Revolutionary War hero, and owner of the "Belle Air" estate, granted a special interview to a VILLANOVAN reporter at his home, last week.

According to Mr. Longstreth, who served as a committeeman from Delaware County to the Democratic National Convention, in Chicago, last June, the beautiful estate was sold at auction, after Mr. Rudolph died, in 1842, at the age of 84, for only $18,000. The Augustinian order thought it to be an ideal location and bought the tract of land.

Mr. Longstreth is the owner of a book published on the 50th anniversary of the institution, which gives an historical sketch of the college and which was written by the Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, O. S. A. He highly prizes the volume, which also tells of "Belle Air" before it was purchased by the religious order, among his large collection of books.

"The estate was named 'Belle Air' after Mr. Marshall's ancestral home, in Maryland," said Mr. Longstreth, "and during the lifetime of the owner, who was born sometime after 1760, three wives came to the estate. Each one lived for a long time and many children romped about the spacious farmhouse which was later converted into a monastery."

Mary Rudolph, daughter of John Rudolph's first wife, was married to William Longstreth. Their son, George, was the father of the surviving Mr. Longstreth. This was the manner in which Mr. Longstreth traced his lineage.

John Rudolph saw active service in the war against England, while still a young man, and for his services to the Nation he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant by George Washington. Shortly after he was married, Mr. Rudolph moved to the present site of the school, and built his farmhouse on College Hill, which is 465 feet above the tidewater mark at Market street wharf, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Longstreth, who is proud that he is the only living descendant of Lieutenant Rudolph, numbers among his relations nine great, great, great, great grandchildren; four great, great grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

BUSINESS SCHOOL

New York Sanctions All Degrees From C. & F. School Here

According to a recent statement issued by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, all of the degrees conferred by the business school are now officially recognized by the Board of Regents of the State of New York. Previously, only the degree in accounting was sanctioned by this body.

The School of Commerce and Finance has always been recognized in the State of New York, but it was not until recently that it was entered in the office of the Board of Regents. There also has been a revision of the interpretation of the degrees in economics, law and accounting, making it more liberal than heretofore.

A student receiving the degree in accounting is eligible for the certified public accountant's examination, after the completion of two years' service in an accountant's office, instead of five years, as previously.

The degrees conferred by the School of Commerce and Finance are recognized by universities in all the States, and graduates are eligible for courses in these universities.

Dean Humphries Returns

Last week the Engineering School welcomed the return of Dean Carl T. Humphries to his regular duties after a prolonged illness.

BUSES FOR TEMPLE GAME

Will Leave From Rear of Dining Hall at Regular Intervals

An announcement has been issued to the effect that bus transportation for the Villanova-Temple classic on Saturday to carry rooters from Villanova College campus to the Temple stadium and return has been arranged by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. Greyhound buses have been chartered for the trip and are scheduled to leave from in front of the dining hall starting at 12 o'clock noon and at intervals thereafter until 12.45.

A bus has been reserved for band members and is scheduled to leave the campus at 12 o'clock noon exactly. The members of the band who live in town may meet the bus at 62d street and Malvern avenues at 12.15. It has also been announced that all tickets for bus transportation must be purchased before 10 P. M. Friday evening. No tickets will be sold later than the above time. All students desirous of procuring these tickets can purchase them from Walter Lennon in Room 116 Austin Hall any afternoon between 2 and 4 P. M. After the game the buses will leave the Temple stadium for both the college and Broad Street station.

Alumnus Wins Acclaim

Another Villanova alumnus has stepped forth into prominence in the person of J. J. Greeley, '21.

Mr. Greeley's claim to prominence was brought about by his ability as an author and a political worker. He has published a number of books on the development of the boys' club movement in America.

A native of Hollowell, Me., he is well known in Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he directed the $1,000,000 community center. For two years he was publicity director for the Boys' Club of America in the New York headquarters.

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Edward G. Robinson
—in—
"TIGER SHARK"

THE SEA WOLF
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The VILLANOVAN Wishes the Student Body a Joyful Time During Thanksgiving Holidays

VILLANOVAN

Thanksgiving Dance! North Jersey Club's Initial Function at Orange Mountain Golf Club West Orange

Vol. 5—No. 9 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932 Price: Five Cents

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS ABOLISHED

New Policy Announced by College Board of Trustees

NORTH JERSEY CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR INAUGURAL THANKSGIVING DANCE

Initial Thanksgiving Dance Scheduled for Friday in West Orange

NOVEL PROGRAMS OFFERED

Definite arrangements have finally been completed for the first annual Thanksgiving Dance of the North Jersey Club of Villanova, to be held in the Orange Mountain Golf Club, Prospect avenue, West Orange, N. J., on the evening of Friday, November 25. Dancing, music for which will be furnished by the Melody Lane Orchestra, will commence at 9 o'clock and continue until 2 A. M. The dress will be semi-formal with the subscriptions at two-fifty a couple.

Novel and distinctive program-favors have been prepared and will be distributed to each couple at the dance. They are made of a form of parchment and are designed in wash colors. The order of dances in the program has been arranged in a very unique fashion. All the football teams which Villanova has met recently on the gridiron are listed, and to each is devoted a special medley which is explanatory of the affiliations of that particular college with Villanova.

At present, accommodations are being arranged for approximately 100 couples. Invitations were extended to all members of the alumni from New Jersey and the metropolitan district, and a great many fa-

Continued on Page Eight

OWL DANCE PROVES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Engineering Fraternity Opens Social Season With Gala Event

MUSIC BY VILLANOVANS

With the Owl Hop, held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, being adjudged a tremendous success by the 120 couples present, Joseph T. Houseman, chairman of the function, stated that he was very well pleased with the support accorded the fraternity by the student body at large. The financial returns and the added social prestige went far to give the fraternity a stronger foundation and a boost in its reputation.

Mr. Houseman, ably assisted by six engineering students—John E. Hickey, John J. Micklos, Edward J. McBride, C. Eric Storms, John A. Klekotka and Edward J. Schneider—in a statement for publication said: "The co-operation given me by the committee was all that I could desire, and I wish personally to thank the students for their support of our dance. It was an indication of both how much our annual dance is appreciated and the popularity with which all Villanova dances are received by the students."

To each couple at the function members of the committee presented novel favors, which were received with delight and acclaim. They were made at a big expense, but the committee considered that the expense was warranted for the

Continued on Page Eight

No VILLANOVAN Next Week

Because of the intervention of the Thanksgiving holidays in the scholastic calendar this week-end, there will be no VILLANOVAN distributed to the student body next Tuesday. The next issue will be published on Tuesday, December 6.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI MEET IN NEW YORK

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., and Albert Wagner Are Present

NOTABLE PERSONS SPEAK

Last Sunday the National Catholic Alumni Federation convened at Fordham University, New York City, to discuss alumni organizations, their clubs, magazines, class organizations and functions. They also discussed "Social Justice in the Present Economic Crisis."

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of Villanova, and Albert C. Wagner, '32, secretary-treasurer of the Villanova Alumni Association, attended the conference.

Other former Villanovans who attended were: Cletus A. Seaver, '27, president of the New York Club of Villanova; John J. McDevitt, '28, vice-president of the same organization; John T. Coan, '19, president of the Villanova Alumni Association, and John C. Kelly, '15, one of the founders of the New York Catholic Association.

The conference opened at 11 A. M., with a Solemn High Mass celebrated in the Fordham University Chapel, the Rt. Rev. John J. Collins, S. J., presiding. A discussion and symposium was conducted from 2 to 5 P. M. Edmond B. Butler, professor of law at Fordham, presided. Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., president of the university, delivered the welcoming address.

Guest speakers for the occasion

Continued on Page Eight

Student Career Ends

CHARLES R. RAMSEY

BUSINESS STUDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Senior in Commerce and Finance School Victim of Heart Disease

FUNERAL LAST SATURDAY

Charles R. Ramsey, senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, died on Thursday morning at the home of his parents at Nyack, N. Y., about 25 miles from New York City, following a lingering illness of heart trouble which forced his retirement from classes shortly after the current academic year started.

His funeral was conducted on Saturday morning and services were attended by several classmates from the School of Commerce and Finance.

Possessed of a pleasant personality which since his freshman year endeared him to his classmates, Mr. Ramsey was held in high regard and was widely known among the students of Villanova.

Although ailing before school

Continued on Page Three

2,500 New Additions Bring Library's Total Up to 33,000

With the addition during recent weeks of approximately 2500 volumes, pamphlets and prints, the Villanova College library now has on its shelves approximately 33,000 pieces of literature available for use by students.

A few recent acquisitions through gifts include a collection of nearly 200 volumes containing aids to the study of Latin, works on grammar, structure and idiom from the earliest forms of literature to those of the Middle Ages. Another gift is a 36-volume set of the works of St. Augustine, a French translation with the original Latin at the foot of each page.

The engineering section is growing with recent additions by purchase of a number of volumes on civil and mechanical engineering, together with several volumes dealing with railways which embrace the best works dealing with routing, track building, maintenance, terminals, freight and passenger service, shop work, power production and the problems of competition from truck and bus lines, airplanes and inland waterways.

The recently published English standards in biography have just been added to the shelves together with more than 200 books of fiction and general light reading.

One gift highly prized is the complete text of "The Book of Armagh" published in 1913 for the Royal Irish Academy of Dublin with appendices, introductory and editorial notes by John Gwynn. The original manuscript is the work of an Irish scribe of the early Ninth Century, and is in Trinity College, Dublin. It contains the Books of the New Testament in Latin, a life of St. Patrick with other biographies and legends of early Irish history. This book is the gift of a Gaelic scholar, now residing in the United States, who has done marvelous work for the revival of Gaelic by transcribing and translating the Irish literature of the 17th and 18th Century.

PRESIDENT NOTIFIED TO ENFORCE DECISION REACHED YESTERDAY

Ruling Causes Bombshell to Be Dropped in Ranks of Football Team and Student Body

LETTER TO FR. CRAWFORD EXPLAINS

Action Instigated by Decision of Commission on Institutions of Higher Education at Conference Last May

The complete text of the memorandum from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will be found on page 4.

FOLLOWING in the wake of one of the most successful football seasons in many years, a bombshell was dropped on the campus last night in an official statement given out by the President, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A. A recent ruling of the Commission on Higher Education of the accrediting agency of this section of the country is responsible for a new and drastic athletic policy.

In order to retain position on the approved list of colleges, the practice of granting "Athletic Scholarships" must be discontinued in September, 1933. This announcement is contained in a letter to Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., director of athletics. The letter also implies that other changes of athletic policy are to be announced later.

November 21st, 1932.

Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.,
Director of Athletics,
Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Dear Father Crawford:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College this morning in my office, cognizance was taken of the ruling on athletic scholarships by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, issued under date of December 11, 1931; and recently upheld and reiterated in a memorandum issued by the commission under date of October 5, 1932.

Our Board of Trustees went on record as follows:

"Whereas, many of our graduates continue their education in professional schools of other colleges and universities, requiring accrediting by the proper standardizing agencies, and

Whereas, failure to be included on the approved list of colleges, might hamper the scholastic reputation of the college with consequent embarrassment to students already enrolled or about to be enrolled, and

Whereas, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges, the recognized accrediting agency of this section of the country, makes mandatory the following requirement: "Resolved, That, beginning with September, 1933, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships ('Athletic Scholarships') shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

RESOLVED: That the Board of Trustees of Villanova College, knowing that "Athletic Scholarships" have not been a detriment to scholastic standards at Villanova, and believing that abuses which may arise can be sufficiently controlled by the separate colleges, and recognizing that no other course seems open other than to submit to the ruling of the commission, do not, however,

Continued on Page Three

CLAYTON HAMILTON PRESENTS LECTURE

Speaks Highly of Rostand and "Cyrano de Bergerac" to Select Audience

IS VERY INTERESTING

Last Tuesday evening, Clayton Hamilton, famous literary critic, author, dramatist and lecturer, delivered a most delightful lecture on drama, before a select and interested audience in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Mr. Hamilton began his brilliant "conversation," as he afterward termed it, by describing Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," as being the "most enchanting heroic comedy ever written." This play is staging a return engagement at the Forrest Theatre, in Philadelphia, with Walter Hampden, a classmate of Mr. Hamilton at Columbia University, in the leading role of Cyrano. Mr. Hampden has presented this show for the past 10 years, playing it more than 900 times. Mr. Hamilton said that he has seen it more than 300 times himself; yet if he had to die tomorrow, and were granted the privilege of doing anything he wanted tonight, he would go to see "Cyrano de Bergerac." "Nobody," stated Mr. Hamilton, "should be allowed to live and grow unless, between the ages of 14 and 21, he would see 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' It teaches us a lot of things we all would like to know."

Continuing, Mr. Hamilton said, "In 1728, news was transmitted around the world that a miracle had happened—a young poet, Edmond Rostand, had launched into the theatre the greatest drama of

Continued on Page Eight

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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TUESDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 22, 1932

THE OWL HOP

AS HAS been the usual custom, the Owl hop proved to be not only the first but an exemplary function of the social season. The behavior of the student body was beyond reproach, not only in the matter of conduct at the dance itself, but also in the manner in which they showed their appreciation for the granting of late permission by the administration by close adherence to the rules governing the granting of such permission. There were the usual few violations, but they proved to be the exception and not the general rule. To these few we can but say, "Watch your step in the future." The efficient engineers deserve a word of praise for the manner in which the entire dance was conducted. With very limited means at their disposal, they subdued the vastness of the gymnasium to secure the effect of a small, private ballroom. Only a minimum of supervision was necessary as the entire student body willingly lent its co-operation to the success of the dance. The Hop was more than a mere social success; it was also a disciplinary success as well. Special privileges were granted and outside of the usual few students who have only their own selfish interests at heart, the student body as a whole demonstrated that it can return favor for favor. As the opening social function, the Owl Hop served as a feeler to determine the capabilities of the student body in the matter of adhering to special privilege rules. It did and with favorable results.

OUR REGRET

AN UNASSUMING, obliging companion and an able student will be missed by the senior class with the death last Thursday of Charles Ramsey, member of the School of Commerce and Finance, and whose funeral was conducted from his parents' home at Nyack, N. Y., on Saturday.

Early in his scholastic career at Villanova, while his freshman days were still few, "Charley," as he was more familiarly known about the campus, endeared himself to his classmates by his willingness to co-operate in class movements aimed at the general welfare and by his general friendliness. This same attitude remained throughout his tenure at Villanova and won for him a wide circle of sincere friends.

As he was an only child, his loss will be most severely felt by his parents. To his fellow students his death was a shock that will not quickly pass away. Memories of his gentlemanliness will be treasured forever by the many who knew him as friend and pupil.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE gods of Fate and Fortune smile when least expected and ofttimes frown in the same fashion. The past week found the Blue and White fairly basking in the sunlight of their much-sought favor, as the entire troup of gridiron teams turned in well-deserved victories, totaling a combined triumph of 38-0. A blaze of glory closed the 1932 season and Dick Hickey and his boys can rest content in the knowledge of having performed a task nobly and well. A toast to the moleskin warriors and a fond au revoir till next fall.

The comment has often travelled the length and breadth of our fair campus anent the sphinx-like quality of Marty Gezzer's countenance, and often the desire has been expressed to know just what takes place behind that mask of indifferent contentment. Varied and diverse have been the guesses and just as varied and diverse have been their approximation to the truth. Thus it was that the gleam of achievement that entered his eyes and the spring of buoyancy that marked his step the other afternoon attracted more than their usual share of attention. But, my friends, worry no longer; the secret is out. Marty has an insatiable desire to be an orchestra leader and on the day in question received a letter from the great Stokowski.

Marty, in order to attain the proper appearance for such a position, will buy back his introduction to the barber.

For the benefit of humanity and the good of the world at large, will someone kindly make use of a comb and catch the author of the "Owl's Cross-Section"? To think that some States have a law against Japanese beetles and then to meet Martin roaming around unmolested is to realize the height of injustice!

The strangest sight we have had the privilege of witnessing in a long while, that is, since we saw Jim Lucey studying, was Dick Hickey, cigar in mouth, attempting to don Ray O'Neill's mackinaw.

Thanksgiving morning the Eastern participant of the Rose Bowl game is to be chosen when the undefeated teams of Colgate and Brown tangle in the game of the year. This is merely another football game to us at Villanova, but if prospects are any criterion of the future, next season will find the Wildcats fighting for that honor, and how they will fight!

A glorious victory on Saturday was shadowed by an unfortunate accident on Lancaster pike during the march from Bryn Mawr. This is the one cloud that appears on the horizon of a perfect day for Villanova. We trust that those who sustained injuries, will quickly recover and be ready to cheer the defeat of Temple in the basketball court.

"Bet-a-Buck" O'Shea, the Austin Slide Ruler, will hereafter hold his tongue when tempted to wager the well-known mazuma on any particular occasion. A few nights ago he made the serious mistake of betting "What A" Manion, Tom Mix's counterpart behind the ears, the sum of one semolian that he wouldn't parade from Austin to Mendel, clad in a suit of B. V. D.'s, a pair of shoes, and a smile. This was indeed a sad error, as Mr. O'Shea soon realized, for without much ado, the great Western Wind started for the hall in question and his attire was as described above. The brisk November winds blew and howled, but they bothered not the walker, for a dollar was at stake. Fortunately no one was met and the journey was completed.

Danny Mazzola, famous senior, received one ten-cent piece in a letter from a fair damsel. What for, we would like to know!

IS IT TRUE—

That D'Angelo practices with a microphone?

That Bob Craig enjoys the noodle soup concocted by the chef?

That Frank Martin is going to enter the "Drive-It-Yourself" business upon graduation?

That Bill Clark is jealous of Schrieber's moustache and is mad because he can't grow one like it?

That Jimmy Murphy has been using Eau de Cologne in profuse amounts lately?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AN ARTICLE in this week's "St. Bonaventure" of St. Bonaventure College, brought back memories of those exciting days when frosh were frosh and the vigilance committee ruled them with an iron hand. At St. Bonaventure they were gathered in a group attired in pajamas and showered with very aged eggs and other missles.

Two "Schnozzle Durantes" of the class were given a chance to reduce their beaks to a normal size by pushing peanuts along the sidewalk. The only mistake the sophs made was that after the formalities were over they allowed the freshmen to find their way home the best way possible. In the days of long ago at Villanova the freshmen were offered transportation by the kind committee after having been taken for rides to Valley Forge, Philadelphia's river front and the wilds of Chestnut Hill, where they were dropped, without money, with few clothes, and with a depressed point of view concerning college life.

But, strange to say, everybody seemed to have lived through it, and, looking back at it, some think that it was the best thing ever to happen to them.

At Ursinus College old "Joe Statistician" went "snoopee" and found out a lot of facts concerning the freshman class. The average male frosh is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds, while the ladies average 5 feet 6 inches and push the scales up to 127. The tallest male is 6 feet 3 inches, while the co-ed giantess is 5 feet 10 inches. The heaviest man weighs 190 pounds, while the heaviest girl moves the pointer to 180. The pigmy male is 5 feet 2 inches, while the smallest girl is 5 feet. Among the men there are 32 with blue eyes, 18 with brown eyes and there are 16 pairs of gray. There are 16 blue-eyed maids, but the brown eyes top the list with 24. There are but 10 gray-eyed Dianas. Five males and two females have green eyes.

There are no herpicide victims in the class; in fact, there is but one in the whole school, and he is a soph.

Now there is a chance for our own bald-headed row of Joe Delaney, Bill Orcutt, John McCullen and John O'Connor to invite this lonesome sufferer to become a full-fledged member of their Shiny Top Club.

A new idea in American education is being tried out at the University of Chicago. After testing it for a year it has more than satisfied the courageous educators who pushed the plan through despite the frowns and general disapproval of the conservative members of the faculty.

It is based on the Oxford system; that is, a student is given freedom in regard to "cuts." He is given a program at the beginning of the year containing a list of the work he should accomplish with a bibliography, but he need not attend classes at all. He will not receive any demerits no matter how often he absents himself from class. The educators are to let the students have perfect freedom in the manner in which he gains knowledge. At the end of the first two years the students are given a comprehensive examination by a board of examiners. The student has the privilege of taking a quiz at any time during the two years, thus allowing him the opportunity of getting a degree in less than four years.

The unlimited cutting system was not abused and, to quote one of the students, "We have been given such learned and interesting lecturers that we don't take any cuts because we realize that we would be missing something worthwhile."

Strange to relate, 11 of the group never attended class at all and yet they were successful in their examinations.

La Salle College students have just finished answering a questionnaire to determine the qualities they deemed necessary in a girl in order to measure up to their ideals of a good wife.

They ranked virtue first, while health and loyalty were close seconds. Character and learning came fourth and fifth, respectively. Love of home was pushed down into ninth place, while beauty rated seventh. Wealth was in 10th place (believe it or not), while personality was sixth and companionship eighth.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A co-ed at Ursinus thought that a three-letter man was one who had a triple-threat correspondent?

The circulation staff at Temple are nicknamed "heelers"?

Things Literary

AMONG the early Greeks and Romans, if your knowledge of Ancient History has stood by you, you will recall that music in education played an important part. Many of the classical authors have written of its value in their works. Quintilian, the noted Latin educator, for example, writes, "No training can be regarded as complete, if it stops short of music." This advice was carried out in Europe down to the present day. The European has a love for music that is developed in his childhood and is expanded upon throughout his whole life.

In America, where the struggle for economic efficiency is great, music has been neglected. By this is not meant our national music, as, for instance, our folk songs, and perhaps our jazz, but the great music of the world, such as the compositions of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner. Up until a few years ago music was considered the pastime of the wealthy and leisure classes, having no part in the ordinary man's life. Fortunately, this idea is fast being dissipated. The radio has brought good music into thousands of homes and is leaving in those homes an appreciation for the classics. Reduced admission prices to concerts and operas has also been a factor in making music loved.

We students living so near to Philadelphia, have an untold amount of opportunities for enjoying classical music. Three times a week the Philadelphia Orchestra, the finest in the world, plays. Once a week the Metropolitan Opera Company is heard in Philadelphia, bringing the most outstanding singers with them. In addition to this, operettas are frequently performed, and recitals by artists of the first order are heard throughout the winter. Surely, with all these opportunities at hand, we should not neglect to use them.

Off the Bookshelf

THOSE of you who are Belloc enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that a new novel by this author has been received by the library. Its title, for no good reason at all, is "The Postmaster General."

The story is laid in England, in the year 1960, during the second Administration of Mrs. Boulger. The world is patiently awaiting the appearance of Government controlled television when the book opens. There are two rival companies, both hoping to win the contract, which is to be awarded by the Postmaster General. The intrigue which follows as a result, and its outcome, comprises the rest of the book.

Obviously, Mr. Belloc has attempted to write a satire, but whether or not he has succeeded is a purely relative matter. The humor of the book, to us Americans, will probably seem broad if not feeble, even more feeble than the satire. There are two spots in the book where Mr. Belloc falls into a serious tone. One is where he describes the love of Jack Williams, M. P., for his wife. The other tells of the boyhood of the Jewish millionaire, Arthur Lawson. Both are beautifully drawn, and in this reviewer's opinion, are the most sincere Belloc lines he has ever read.

A word about the illustrations; they are by G. K. Chesterton. Needless to say, he is more adroit with his pen than with his brushes. But they are amusing, and make up for some of the rather dull parts of the book.

Mr. Belloc's literary output each year is enormous, and most of his books have some artistic merit. His histories may be personal opinion in the main, and his essays may be stupid, but he does not write trash.

Dr. Roxby Tells of Grind Med Students Undergo

States Personality as Keynote to a Life of Success

PROF. AT TEMPLE

DR. JOHN B. ROXBY

"Medical Education in Perspective," was the subject of an address delivered at the weekly seminar of the School of Science last Thursday in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. Dr. John B. Roxby, professor of anatomy at the medical school of Temple University, was the speaker.

Dr. Roxby is a familiar figure at Villanova, having spoken last year to the science students. He is a very interesting speaker and always has a message of interest to his auditors.

"I can say with truth, that an opportunity to speak to young men is ever a pleasure to me," he said. "I fully believe that we who are older and have been longer accustomed to the ways of life, should devote our time to making our observations known, so that the thinking young person may have the benefit of the larger experiences that we have to offer.

"Young men, you have a great privilege accorded you in sitting under a faculty that has done so much for education in science. You are to be congratulated in having picked this school for your Alma Mater, and I would that you do everything in your power, now, and in the days to come to measure up to the standards that have been set up by the faculty here assembled. . . Even more important, it is the time of association with these scholarly men, whom you must come to realize are surrounding your Dean in an effort to impart that degree of knowledge, which in their judgment, it is necessary that you possess ere you go out in the world of accomplishment.

"Yes, it is the time that you are in contact with these teachers as chosen ones, whose philosophy of life has made them the dynamic force for directing you into a pathway where molded character shall have so cast your spirit, that an indomitable courage shall be your portion. I therefore beg of you, that you do not pass this by lightly, this, so great an opportunity.

"I would that you should seek to catch the inspiration that come to these men of your faculty as they envisioned their life work. They were and are self-sacrificing. They were and are altogether altruistic, else why do they go on? Seek to catch the spirit that emanates from them, and I can testify that your own life will be successful.

"A little while ago I mentioned the necessity of character building. Will it bore you if I again call attention to the development of rugged uprightness?

"I believe that I am uttering a truism of long observation, when I say with emphasis, mix together scholarship of above average proportions and character above reproach and the answer is—personality.

"To be in the world and of the world without personality is but to drone along the pathway of mediocrity. In any profession or business, personality is the most convincing important attribute that one may possess, the Alpha and Omega. It is the 'sine qua non' by which you are gauged.

"In medical school lecture and laboratories students begin their work at 9 th the morning. Clinics begin as early as 8. I know that you are used to 'earlies' on Villanova's campus, but this is the story of every day in medical school. One hour is allotted for lunch and the classes remain each of the five days until 5 or 6 in the evening and on Saturdays from 9 'till 1. In fact, in the senior year, there is no set time for ceasing hospital work.

"As an example of the grind in one subject alone, and because I am so directly related by my teaching position, we will take human anatomy. There are 430 names of muscles, 292 names of arteries, 66 names of veins, 183 names of lymphgland groups, and 214 names of nerves.

"There is a detailed study of each tissue microscopically, positive identification of each is absolutely necessary that you may recognize the variation from the normal, which in turn is interpreted as disease, thus opening the immense realm of pathology.

"I have, in passing, merely called attention to certain fundamental considerations. I give you these observations for what they may be worth to you."

He concluded saying: "The profession of which I am so justifiably proud has a welcome for you. Come into it if the call is sure within you. Come to its tasks understandingly. Come to its ranks with an ethical spirit. Come to us with a love for your fellow human. Come with a heart set in mercy. Come with a clear brain and steady hands. Come, if you can say, 'I will treat each of God's creatures as I would my father, my mother, or my brother and sister.' If there ever was a time for sterling merit, it is now."

SENIOR THESES

Seniors Consider Subjects for Graduation Requirement

Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., director of studies and dean of the School of Arts, announced that instructions have been issued to the professors in the various schools to present quarterly examination grades to the deans of the respective schools by November 26.

Unless students are excused by the professor in a particular subject in which they fail to take an examination, they will be considered to have been deficient in that subject for the first quarter.

Seniors in all departments of the college, with the exception of those in the School of Commerce and Finance, will be required to present the topics chosen for graduation theses by January 29, 1933. This, Father Mauch believes, will be the approximate date of the end of the first semester. Students in the School of Commerce, however, have only until tomorrow to present their theses topics to Rev. Joseph C. Barley, O. S. A., dean of the business school.

Report cards for the first quarter will be mailed to the parents of the students about November 30.

Business Student Claimed by Death

Continued From Page One

started in September, Mr. Ramsey attended several classes, anxious to complete his course this year and graduate with the students with whom he had associated for three years. A relapse forced him to retire from classes, however, and for a time there was slight improvement in his condition, but early this week his condition took an unexpected turn for the worse and death followed.

A large number of students attended the Requiem Mass celebrated in the college chapel on Friday morning at 7 o'clock for the deceased.

Board of Trustees Set on Drastic Move

Continued From Page One

wish to go on record as approving the decision of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Therefore, it was further

RESOLVED: That for the reasons already stated, the practice at Villanova College of awarding "Athletic Scholarships" be discontinued with the closing of the present scholastic year, and be it further

RESOLVED: That the president of Villanova College be authorized to promulgate this ruling and give it such publicity as he deems fit.

In accordance with these resolutions, you will please see that this new ruling is made known to all the members of the Athletic Department.

Further changes in our athletic policy, in reference to coaching, limitation of territory for intercollegiate contests, number of games, etc., will be subject matter for a later announcement.

For your further information, I am enclosing a copy of the full memorandum from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education sent out to the presidents of the various colleges under date of October 5, 1932.

REV. E. V. STANFORD, O. S. A.,
EVS:MD President.

Student Council Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Student Council in the amphitheatre this evening at 7 o'clock. All members of the council are urged to be present.

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Featuring the Most Complete Selection of
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Displays in Foyer of Pie Shoppe, Dining Hall and Business School
Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.
JIM ELLIOT Campus Representative 56 Alumni Hall

After the Dance—
The PIKE
Montgomery Ave. at Narberth
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It is really most economical to look your best where clothes are considered.
Suits and overcoats neglected, out of press, filled with dust and grit, wear out faster.
Dry cleaned frequently, pressed regularly the fabric is freed from grinding dirt, the fibres are strengthened and kept in place; you get the best your clothes can give you in service and style. You are at best when you look your best.
Suits, 2 or 3 pieces $1.00
Sweater, Heavy ..... .75
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The College Laundry
3728-30 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Remember . . .
HALF PAST EIGHT!

WHY not keep a regular telephone date with home? There's no greater thrill than a weekly chat for your Mother and Dad (and for you)!

All week they'll talk over your latest doings (and you'll be relishing the family news)! All week they'll look forward to the next "voice visit" (and so will you, as keenly as they)!

Tonight at half past eight, call and suggest the plan. After 8:30 P. M. the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. By making a "date," your folks will be at home each week when you call. Thus you can always make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call. Charges, of course, can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal tax is included. Day Rate	Night Rate
New York City	$ .65	$ .35
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Atlantic City, N. J.	.60	.35
Albany, N. Y.	1.20	.70

Complete Memorandum of the Commission

The complete text of the memorandum from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is listed below.

Subsequent to the conference held on the 10th of May last between members of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education and representatives of colleges relative to the matter of "Athletic Scholarships," the commission met and considered carefully the results of the conference. They had before them a stenographic report of the entire discussion. It has seemed to the commission that it would be only fair to report their conclusions to the colleges participating and to other colleges on the approved list of the association.

It may be stated here that the basis of the commission's interest in the whole matter is its connection with the subject matter of Standard No. 7, which reads as follows:

"In determining the standing of a college, emphasis should be placed upon the character of the curriculum, the efficiency of instruction, the standard for regular degrees, the conservatism in granting honorary degrees, the tone of the institution and its success in stimulating and preparing students to do satisfactory work in recognized graduate, professional, or research institutions.

The commission has long recognized the fact that over-emphasis upon athletics and upon athletic contests in a college tend seriously to impair efficiency of instruction and to affect unfavorably the tone of an institution with consequent deterioration of its college work and depreciation of the value of its degrees. Such over-emphasis is very greatly encouraged and stimulated by financial awards or advantages, popularly known as "Athletic Scholarships," sometimes offered by colleges or universities to young men because of their superior athletic promise or athletic achievements. An institution which awards such "scholarships" thereby indorses the practice of subsidizing athletes and professionalizing athletics, and indicates to its student body and to the public that in its view athletic prowess is at the very least a competitor with academic excellence and that ability in athletics may even be preferred to scholarly ability. Moreover, strong pressure to admit and to retain those of athletic ability who may be poor students is almost inevitable in such a situation and the morale both of the faculty and of the student body may be seriously impaired as a result. It is the considered judgment of the commission that an institution which follows such a practice is in so far not acting in accordance with sound educational standards.

The questions and objections brought forward at the conference and the commission's conclusions regarding these may be summarized as follows:

1. It was suggested that the commission's first resolution expressing its disapproval of "Athletic Scholarships" was commendable but that the second, which made the granting of such scholarships a disqualification for inclusion in the approved list, was not. Objection was urged on the ground that colleges should be left entirely free in such matters; that this type of resolution establishes a tendency to take the power and authority of the university administrators or the college administrators out of the hands of those who are responsible for it. To these suggestions it may be said, first, that the mere expression of the commission's disapproval might easily be disregarded by a college; and, second, that the same objection might equally be offered against all the activities of the commission, and, third, that if freedom to subsidize athletes seems to any college to be important for its welfare or for the independence of its administrators, we have nothing to say except that it should not ask to be included in a list of colleges which do not follow that practice.

2. It was urged by several representatives that to discontinue the award of "Athletic Scholarships" would lead to surreptitious subsidizing by alumni and other interested persons and that such subsidizing was much worse than open subsidizing by the colleges. Several colleges reported that by means of open subsidies they had been able to stamp out surreptitious subsidizing. The commission fully appreciates the difficulty in which colleges have found themselves and the efforts which they have made to improve conditions, but is unable to believe that the policy which these colleges recommend could succeed for any great length of time. The temptation to provide a differential in favor of his favorite institution will surely be present in the mind of an alumnus even if that institution itself grants subsidies, especially if its competitors grant them in equal numbers. Moreover, by granting "Athletic Scholarships" the institution officially approves the policy of subsidizing athletes and would presumably find it difficult to make convincing the notion that what was right for the college was wrong for the enthusiastic alumnus or the sporting citizen. In our judgment, the matter of sub rosa subsidizing requires a different type of treatment, and the responsibility for suppressing it rests upon the administration of the college itself.

3. It was urged also that the elimination of "Athletic Scholarships" would work to the disadvantage of the small college since such a college would in general lack alumni or wealthy friends who would subsidize athletes for it, whereas the large institution would be more favorably situated in that particular. The commission feels that this is a serious matter and that every effort should be made by the colleges to bring about the elimination of such non-official subsidizing by alumnae and others. The commission does not feel, however, that this objection is sufficient to invalidate its position relative to "Athletic Scholarships."

4. Several of those present objected that students whom they might properly regard as belonging to their own constituency were lured away by larger institutions. The observance of the commission's resolution regarding "Athletic Scholarships" would eliminate this difficulty so far as concerns subsidies by the institutions themselves. Other forms of subsidy of a surreptitious character are referred to in a later paragraph.

5. It was urged by one representative that it was necessary for a college to provide amusement for its students and that the students desire that the college should have teams that they can boast about. Even if the whole point were granted, it does not seem to the commission that subsidized athletics is the right answer. As a matter of fact, there is much reason to believe that students are coming less and less to wish to be represented by subsidized teams and more and more to get a larger share of their amusement out of their own participation in sports. The growing tendency to regard college athletics as primarily a part of the health program of a college is in our judgment an ideal greatly preferable to the conception of them as largely a form of amusement, particularly amusement designed for the idle onlooker rather than the participant.

6. One college representative asked frankly why financial help for athletic ability should be considered on any different basis from financial help for scholastic ability. In reply it may be said that the colleges have been established for the promotion of intellectual training and not for the furtherance of proficiency in athletics; and that, as is well known, grave abuses have grown out of over-emphasis upon athletics. A school for the professional training of athletes might well offer scholarships and fellowships to those who were highly proficient in athletics just as a conservatory of music might offer such rewards to those proficient in music but such an institution would not be a college in the sense in which the association uses the term.

7. It was objected by some that the commission had not gone far enough; that it should establish an explicit code excluding all athletes from receiving financial aid; or prescribing that such aid be limited to those athletes standing very high in their academic work; or that detailed rules of some other sort should be laid down defining the terms on which aid could be granted. It was felt by some of those present that the action of the commission should explicitly exclude all financial aid to athletes whether such aid be official or unofficial. It is the judgment of the commission that the action which it had taken was preferable to that proposed in any of these suggestions. It is not our purpose to exercise inquisitorial powers. We have complete confidence in the good faith of the presidents of colleges in this association. If they tell us that their colleges do not grant or maintain athletic scholarships in the sense in which that term is used by the commission, we shall be certain that they are describing the facts as they see them. There will doubtless be questions whose answers will not be obvious. The commission will do its best to consider these in a spirit of fairness and justice and we shall strive throughout for mutual understanding with the colleges. The attempt to determine all questions in advance by means of a detailed code would, we feel, be unwise first because it is improbable that all contingencies could be covered, second because with the best code which could be drawn there would be endless opportunities for misunderstanding, and third because such a policy would tend to place the whole matter on a legalistic basis, whereas it should be on a basis of mutual understanding and mutual confidence.

With regard to the matter of subsidies to athletes by alumni and others, the commission declares emphatically that it expects that a college upon the approved list will not only refrain from subsidizing athletes but that it will not knowingly permit such subsidies by others to its students and that it will make sincere efforts to render such subsidizing impossible.

At the conclusion of its deliberations the commission voted to confirm the following resolutions which it had passed on December 11, 1931:

"RESOLVED, That the practice which prevails in certain colleges of awarding 'Athletic Scholarships' is undesirable and that the commission disapproves of this practice. It was

"FURTHER RESOLVED, That, beginning with September, 1933, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

The Commission holds most firmly to the position that athletic ability should count neither for nor against a student in the award of a scholarship.

At a later meeting the Commission approved the following paragraph interpreting the meaning of the term "athletic scholarship."

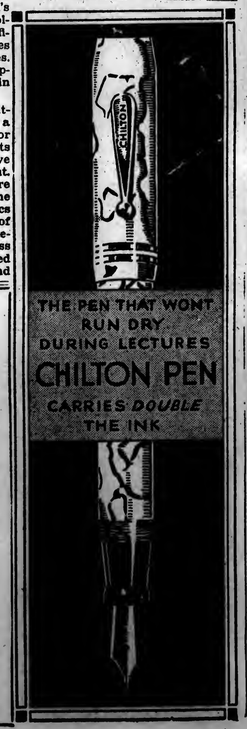
"In adopting its resolution relative to 'athletic scholarships' it was the intention of the Commission to indicate its conclusion that all money payments or the equivalent granted to students in a college or university because of athletic promise or athletic achievement on the part of such students was judged by the Commission to constitute a disqualification for the inclusion of the college or university in the approved list of the association."

DOUBLE CUTS IN FORCE

Late Returns From Recess Will Mean $5 Penalty

Double cuts will be incurred by all students absent from class on the days immediately preceding and following the holiday recesses, in accordance with the ruling of the college which has been in force during the past and will continue. This ruling states that "students who are absent from classes on days preceding or following recesses will be marked two cuts for each class period they miss, unless permission has been previously granted by the dean."

Students who fail to report back to the college after holidays at the time designated by the prefect of discipline will be fined $5.00 for each day or portion thereof.



Ride the Short Line
Home at Thanksgiving
Busses will leave immediately
after last class on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
The Only Bus Line on the Campus
New York $2.50 ROUND TRIP
Boston $7.90 ROUND TRIP
For Further Information See
DAVE MURPHY
In 220 Austin Hall

PASSING IN REVIEW

AS THE dark shroud of night was rapidly falling about the land a certain spot in North Philadelphia was the scene of desolation. The Owl stadium, which had not seen defeat all season, was stripped bare of its goal posts and everything else movable. Owl feathers were commingled with the ooze and goo of the gridiron, and above it all the banner of the gloriously victorious Blue and White floated proudly in the breeze.

Temple, the unbeaten, once again has been hurled from the very top of the ladder by the ferocious Wildcats. It was a great game and the wild enthusiasm of the rival stands gave to the fray all the color and excitement which goes to make up a contest between traditional rivals. The Temple-Villanova series is only five years old, but it is growing in popularity and importance as time advances. Despite the inclement weather, a crowd of about 10,000 people were on hand to watch the "natural rivals" go at it, and we can safely say that no one was sorry to be present.

To Harry Patzsch goes the honor of plunging over for the winning touchdown; to Bernie Lee goes the honor of booting over that welcomed extra point; to "Whitey" Randour goes the honor of placing the ball in scoring position; and to the whole team goes the honor of toppling the haughty "Owl" from his high and mighty perch.

• • •

A Farewell to Arms

AS THE 1932 football season comes to a close, so do the college football careers of nine of the best men who ever wore the spurs of the Blue and White. Most of these men have played in almost every game since their sophomore year and have composed one of the best forward walls Villanova has ever seen. Those men who have put away their silk pants and blue jerseys for good are: Jim Milne, Bob Rosen, Marty Gezzer, Al Trosky, Ed Donahue, Captain Dick Hickey, Joe Yorke and Clem Tartar.

They have done well. They have tasted sweet victory and have known defeat. With the smearing of the impressive record of Temple these men have ended their careers in a blaze, and now that their work is done they must give place to the new, who, it is hoped, will carry on the good work.

A Clean Sweep for Villanova Teams

THREE Villanova grid teams went into action last week and each one came through victorious. Last Tuesday afternoon the 150-pound team met and defeated the representatives of Manhattan College. For the first time in two years the lightweights won a game, and for the first time in two years a backfield man scored a touchdown.

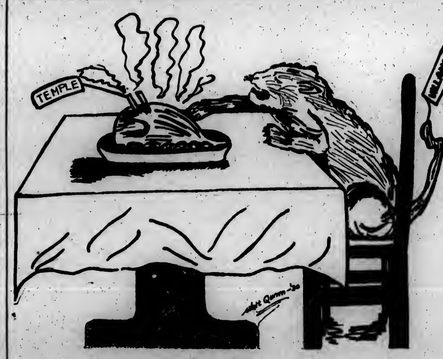
During the first half the Feline midgets looked rather sad, but when the second half began it seemed as though there was a different team on the field. The Felines looked like the varsity in miniature against Bucknell and Boston College. They unleashed a terrific drive and marched down the field 80 yards for a touchdown. The line charged with vigor and the backs carried the ball with the grim determination of advancing the pigskin as far as possible.

That team was inspired and the man who was responsible for that change in temperament we all know. He is a member of the faculty and he surely did a good job in putting the old fight into the 150-pound team.

Coach Charley Huribut's proteges also won a game this week. It was the first win of the season, but his minions looked impressive against the Lafayette Jayvees. Jim Lacey, the "Amboyan Granger," scintillated by toting the ball over the goal line twice. The first time he scored was at the conclusion of a 45-yard jaunt which occurred in the first half of the game.

WILDCATS TOPPLE TEMPLE U.

As Cat Feasted on Owl Meat Saturday



Unbeaten Owl Eleven Bows To Stuhldreher's Minions

Randour's 34-Yard Return of Punt Places Ball in Scoring Position and Is Carried Over by Patzsch on Rain Soaked Field

10,000 BRAVE STORM TO WITNESS FRAY

TEMPLE University's undefeated record was smeared in the mud of their own stadium last Saturday, as a "super eleven" Villanova gridiron machine went into high gear and sent the flock of Owls screeching to cover in the closely fought 7 to 0 classic.

Ten thousand enthusiastic spectators thwarted the efforts of old "Jupe" Pluvius and braved the heavy downpour to watch the rivals in their fifth annual clash.

The only score of the game came as a result of a 15-yard penalty inflicted on Temple for unnecessary roughness, when they forced "Whitey" Randour out of bounds, after he had risked catching the slippery oval on a dead run and brought the ball from his 45-yard line to Temple's 16-yard ribbon. The penalty brought the ball down to the one-yard stripe, where Harry Patzsch bored through for the lone tally. Barney Lee, Wildcat place-kicker, booted the ball over the uprights for the extra point.

At the beginning of the game, Patzsch kicked off to Temple, and when Testa fumbled Donohue recovered for Villanova. Two thrusts through right tackle garnered seven yards. Two fumbles marred the next two plays when first Weisenbaugh dropped the ball but recovered for a loss of 13 yards, and then Donahue let it go, Testa recovering for Temple.

In the second period the Wildcats started a drive that bored deep into the Owls' territory. Randour, after Cavanaugh had fumbled on Villanova's 48-yard stripe, brought the stands to their feet when he retrieved the ball and threw a pass which Grimberg missed by inches. Randour, on the next play, stepped back and threw an aerial to Grimberg, which was good for 13 yards. Weisenbaugh ripped through right tackle and ran to Temple's 44-yard ribbon. After an exchange of punts, the Owls found themselves on their own 4-yard line. Another punt by Zukas, stellar Temple flash, put the oval at about midfield.

Thus, the rival elevens waged a fierce battle throughout the scoreless first half, trying almost every conceivable play in a vain effort to score. The half-time tally showed a pointless deadlock.

Temple's clean uniforms, at the

Continued on Page Seven

ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

FOLLOWING a precedent started four years ago the VILLANOVAN will publish in its next issue an all-opponent grid team. Following the procedure inaugurated last year, the varsity gridmen will be approached and asked whom they think should be given places on this mythical aggregation.

The team will be made up of the consensus of the opinions of those who are in the best position to be judges in such matters because they have played against nine different teams and they know those opponents whose playing was outstanding.

In addition to the first all-opponent team there will also be published, as usual, a second team.

Our Predictions— How Good Are They?

The picking of winners this week was rather difficult because of almost evenly matched teams, but we came through rather well and guessed wrongly only once. Yale defeated Harvard, while we had picked the Crimson. There were three ties and eight of our predictions were correct.

To date we have picked 63 winners and our number of wrong guesses totals 14.

Quite a few teams are scheduled to play on Thanksgiving Day and many more will close their campaigns next Saturday. Our predictions for next week are listed below. The first-named team is picked to win:

Thanksgiving Day

Pitt—Penn State.
Penn—Cornell.
Carnegie Tech—N. Y. U.
Colgate—Brown.
Vanderbilt—Alabama.

Saturday

Army—Notre Dame.
Holy Cross—Boston College.
Duke—W. and L.
Marquette—Drake.

Coach Jacobs Working Hard to Whip Quintet Into Shape for Coming Season

Now that King Football has relinquished his title, the eyes of Villanova sport fans are quickly turning to the winter sports, and already everyone is wondering how strong the Wildcat basketball team is going to be.

Headed by Captain Metro Weston, the team has advanced steadily in its practice sessions under the able tutelage of Coach "Doc" Jacobs and, from all indications, should be a smart, fast and aggressive club when it opens the 1933 season.

When questioned concerning his team, Coach Jacobs maintained an impenetrable air of reticence. "My boys are coming along in good shape," he said, "and I think we can be assured of at least a fair season." That is all he would divulge concerning his charges.

However, he did add that upon this team, in no small measure, rests the basketball fate of Villanova. A tentative schedule for next

Continued on Page Six

Just One Little Yard to Go and "Whitey" Randour Is Pulled Back

Lightweights Down Manhattan Midgets, 6-0

First Victory of Campaign Ends Lightweight Season

Determined Second Half Drive by Wildcat Lightweights Results in 80-Yard March Down the Field for the Touchdown

HOUSEMAN AND DWYER MAKE GAINS

VILLANOVA'S 150-lb. team finally clicked in its last game of the season to down a powerful Manhattan lightweight squad at the Wildcat stadium on Tuesday afternoon by the margin of 6 to 0.

Led by the playing of Joe Houseman, star halfback of the lightweights, and Joe Stieber, who finally put the ball over for the initial win of the season and the first in two years, the Wildcats made a sustained drive down the field in the third quarter, Stieber crossing the final chalk line from the eight-yard marker. Stieber attempted to rush the ball for the extra point but was stopped.

The first half began with the Cats in possession of the oval, which they kept for the majority of the first two quarters. Never once did the New Yorkers threaten the lightweights' goal line, for the ball was in Manhattan territory all the time.

At the beginning of the second half, the Wildcats let loose their pent-up fury which had been smoldering all season and pushed Manhattan back to the goal line. It was in this drive that Joe Houseman showed his broken-field ability, when he carried the ball for a distance of 30 yards in four plays. With the oval resting on the eight-yard line, Joe Stieber bored through left guard for the score. Attempting to plunge through the right side of the line for the extra point, Stieber was stopped in his tracks.

Several times throughout the game Captain Harter broke down the defense of the New Yorkers and spilled the runners. In the fourth period he blocked a punt which was recovered by the Cats, who then drove down the field, being halted on the five-yard line. Shortly after, the game ended with Villanova in possession of the ball in midfield.

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Richmond	R. T.	Savinsky
Dunigan	R. E.	McManmon
Patinga	Q. B.	Valley
Houseman	L. H.	O'Byrne
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A squad of 20 candidates answered the first call and indulged in a short preliminary workout. Anyone wishing to try out for the team should see Mr. Neylon as soon as possible, either in Fedigan Hall or at the gymnasium.

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Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and *cross-blended* with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Wildcat Junior Varsity Swamps Lafayette

Hurlburtmen Gain Decisive Win Over Leopard Jayvees

Jim Lucey Runs 45 Yards and 60 Yards for Touchdowns; Miskoseff and Wotjkun Also Tally for Cats

TAKE LEAD EARLY IN FIRST QUARTER

FOLLOWING the example set earlier in the week by the 150-lb. team, Coach "Charlie" Hurlburt's junior varsity eleven smashed its way to an impressive 25 to 0 victory over the Lafayette jayvees at the stadium last Friday afternoon. Captain Jim Lucey's beautiful broken-field running was the most outstanding feature in the Wildcats' initial win of the current season.

The scoring honors go to Jim Lucey, who carried the ball over the enemy's goal line twice, while Bruno Wojtkun and Al Mickoseff tallied once each.

At the outset of the game the Blue and White opened up a determined drive and scored twice. In the second period after the ball had see-sawed up and down the field, Jim Lucey, the Amboy streak, took the ball, broke through left tackle and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The second half opened with Lafayette kicking off to Villanova. Mickoseff received the kick and ran the ball back to the Lafayette 45-yard line before he was brought to earth. Jim Lucey went through for about seven yards. The next attempt to gain was smeared and the Blue and White caught the Leopards off-guard with a quick kick which was downed on Lafayette's 10-yard line. Lafayette then booted out of danger and for the remaining moments in that quarter the ball hovered about the middle of the field.

As the final quarter began the Leopards had begun to advance the pigskin well into the Feline's territory. Further advancement was stopped, however, when a Lafayette forward was intercepted. Zimkus then took the ball for the Wildcat juniors and went off tackle for about 30 yards, placing it on the Blue and White's 40-yard line. Captain Lucey then received the pass from center, broke through the right side of his line, and aided by some very fine blocking on the part of his interference, ran 60 yards for the final touchdown of the day. The try for the extra point failed.

In the waning moments of the game the Eastoners made a last attempt to score. They took to the air and advanced the ball deep into the Wildcats' territory, but the final whistle blew before any scoring could be done.

Statistics Show How Wildcat Clawed Owl

Kick-offs—Villanova, 2 for an average of 38 yards, returned 8 yards. Temple, 1 for an average of 40 yards, returned 13 yards.

Punts—Villanova, 12 for an average of 40 yards, returned 60 yards. Temple, 12 for an average of 34 yards, returned 62 yards.

Ground gained from scrimmage—Villanova, 105 yards, lost 9 yards. Temple, 167 yards, lost 19 yards.

First downs—Villanova, 3; Temple, 6.

Forward passes—Villanova tried 7, 2 succeeded for gain of 15 yards, 4 grounded and 1 intercepted. Temple tried 15, 6 succeeded for gain of 46 yards, 6 grounded and 3 were intercepted.

Penalties—Villanova, 65 yards; Temple, 45 yards.

Fumbles—Villanova, 4; Temple, 4.

Undefeated Owls Clawed by 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

opening of the third period, failed to impress the Main Liners, for it was early in this frame that the disastrous blow was dealt. After an exchange of punts, from Villanova to Temple to Villanova, Randour received Zukas' punt on Temple's 45-yard stripe and raced to the Owl 16-yard ribbon, where he was forced out of bounds. Temple was then penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, which brought the ball to rest on the 1-yard mark, where it was first down.

On the third down, Patzsch squirmed through for a touchdown for Villanova. His teammate, Barney Lee, garnered the extra point: Score, Villanova, 7; Temple, 0.

Twice in the last quarter Lee tried to boot a field goal. On his last attempt, the angle was poor and the target was 40 yards away. The ball failed to cross the line of scrimmage. Balmer blocked it, and, although Randour recovered for Villanova, the ball went to Temple on their 30-yard stripe.

Here, the Miller boys put on their only sustained drive of the day. Three first downs were made and these were due mainly to forward passes. The Owls were on the verge of another first down when Coach Stuhldreher sent in fresh substitutes. The success of the move was clearly shown, when the Owls had but one yard to go for a first down. This yard, however, was never made.

Temple never had a chance after this. Gezzer intercepted a forward deep in Owl territory. The Cats failed to gain and Donahue punted to the 10-yard ribbon. Cavanaugh then intercepted another Owl pass and almost broke loose for a touchdown. He was halted on the 13-yard marker after he had run 20 yards. Temple was set back a chalk-line for too many times out and the Main Liners had only eight yards to go for another score. Two plays gained half the distance, when the final whistle blew, leaving Villanova in possession of the ball on Temple's 4-yard line.

And He Caught This Forward Pass, Too!

Above is Bill Grimberg, sophomore right end, who has played excellent football all season and demonstrated it Saturday

WATCH THAT STUFF

VILLANOVA 7; Temple, 6. Doesn't that look good.

• • •

Those goal posts came down very easily. We wonder if they expected such an event.

• • •

It was lucky for the Owls that the field was muddy, because if it wasn't the Cats would have scored a few more times.

• • •

Both teams started the game with nice clean suits, but they didn't stay that way very long.

• • •

"Whitey" Randour's quick kick certainly caught the Owls off guard.

• • •

They say that Owls can only see in the night time. Perhaps that is the explanation of that highly touted unblemished record.

• • •

There is one thing that the Wildcats like to do, and that is to blemish formerly unblemished records. Especially when that record belongs to a certain institution of learning situated on North Broad street—yes, we mean Temple.

• • •

Only once, in the four Cat-Owl battles which we have had the pleasure and good fortune to witness, have the Felines come out of the battle on the short end of the score.

• • •

Two fellows became so excited that they threw their hats away. Both of the head gears were derbies.

• • •

The Villanova Band showed its spirit by marching despite the slimy condition of the gridiron.

• • •

The Cherry and White music makers must have been afraid of getting their white pants dirty.

• • •

Somebody said that "Whitey" Randour kissed Harry Patzsch for making that touchdown. Well, we can't blame him. A lot of others would have done the same thing had they had the opportunity.

• • •

If the field hadn't been so muddy "Whitey" would have shown those Owls how to run the ball.

• • •

Did you see the fellow, Johnson we think his name is, who is supposed to carry the ball as though it had a handle on it?

• • •

Two footballs were used in the game. Marty Gezzer got one and Bob Rosen received the other.

• • •

It was a great game and a fitting close for a successful season.

Harry Patzsch Taking the Ball for a Little Ride During the Annual Wildcat-Owl Grid Classic

Above you see Fullback Harry Patzsch, who scored the one touchdown against the Temple eleven last Saturday afternoon, taking the ball for a run around right end. Just after this picture was snapped "Light-Horse" Harry was forced out of bounds.

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Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better

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Wildcat Junior Varsity Swamps Lafayette

Hurlburtmen Gain Decisive Win Over Leopard Jayvees

Jim Lucey Runs 45 Yards and 60 Yards for Touchdowns; Miskoseff and Wotjkun Also Tally for Cats

TAKE LEAD EARLY IN FIRST QUARTER

FOLLOWING the example set earlier in the week by the 150-lb. team, Coach "Charlie" Hurlburt's junior varsity eleven smashed its way to an impressive 25 to 0 victory over the Lafayette jayvees at the stadium last Friday afternoon. Captain Jim Lucey's beautiful broken-field running was the most outstanding feature in the Wildcats' initial win of the current season.

The scoring honors go to Jim Lucey, who carried the ball over the enemy's goal line twice, while Bruno Wojtkun and Al Mickoseff tallied once each.

At the outset of the game the Blue and White opened up a determined drive and scored twice. In the second period after the ball had see-sawed up and down the field, Jim Lucey, the Amboy streak, took the ball, broke through left tackle and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The second half opened with Lafayette kicking off to Villanova. Mickoseff received the kick and ran the ball back to the Lafayette 45-yard line before he was brought to earth. Jim Lucey went through for about seven yards. The next attempt to gain was smeared and the Blue and White caught the Leopards off-guard with a quick kick which was downed on Lafayette's 10-yard line. Lafayette then booted out of danger and for the remaining moments in that quarter the ball hovered about the middle of the field.

As the final quarter began the Leopards had begun to advance the pigskin well into the Feline's territory. Further advancement was stopped, however, when a Lafayette forward was intercepted. Zimkus then took the ball for the Wildcat juniors and went off tackle for about 30 yards, placing it on the Blue and White's 40-yard line. Captain Lucey then received the pass from center, broke through the right side of his line, and aided by some very fine blocking on the part of his interference, ran 60 yards for the final touchdown of the day. The try for the extra point failed.

In the waning moments of the game the Eastoners made a last attempt to score. They took to the air and advanced the ball deep into the Wildcats' territory, but the final whistle blew before any scoring could be done.

Statistics Show How Wildcat Clawed Owl

Kick-offs—Villanova, 2 for an average of 38 yards, returned 8 yards. Temple, 1 for an average of 40 yards, returned 13 yards.

Punts—Villanova, 12 for an average of 40 yards, returned 60 yards. Temple, 12 for an average of 34 yards, returned 62 yards.

Ground gained from scrimmage—Villanova, 105 yards, lost 9 yards. Temple, 107 yards, lost 19 yards.

First downs—Villanova, 3; Temple, 6.

Forward passes—Villanova tried 7, 2 succeeded for gain of 15 yards, 4 grounded and 1 intercepted. Temple tried 15, 6 succeeded for gain of 46 yards, 6 grounded and 3 were intercepted.

Penalties—Villanova, 65 yards; Temple, 45 yards.

Fumbles—Villanova, 4; Temple, 4.

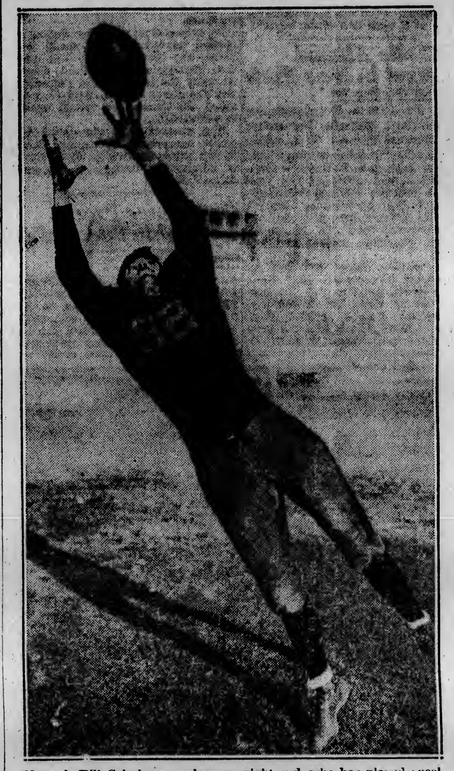
Undefeated Owls Clawed by 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

opening of the third period, failed to impress the Main Liners, for it was early in this frame that the disastrous blow was dealt. After an exchange of punts, from Villanova to Temple to Villanova, Randour received Zukas' punt on Temple's 45-yard stripe and raced to the Owl 16-yard ribbon, where he was forced out of bounds. Temple was then penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, which brought the ball to rest on the 1-yard mark, where it was first down.

On the third down, Patzsch squirmed through for a touchdown for Villanova. His teammate, Barney Lee, garnered the extra point.

And He Caught This Forward Pass, Too!



Above is Bill Grimberg, sophomore right end, who has played excellent football all season and demonstrated it Saturday

Score, Villanova, 7; Temple, 0.

Twice in the last quarter Lee tried to boot a field goal. On his last attempt, the angle was poor and the target was 40 yards away. The ball failed to cross the line of scrimmage. Balmer blocked it, and, although Randour recovered for Villanova, the ball went to Temple on their 30-yard stripe.

Here, the Miller boys put on their only sustained drive of the day. Three first downs were made and these were due mainly to forward passes. The Owls were on the verge of another first down when Coach Stuhldreher sent in fresh substitutes. The success of the move was clearly shown, when the Owls had but one yard to go for a first down. This yard, however, was never made

Temple never had a chance after this. Gezzer intercepted a forward deep in Owl territory. The Cats failed to gain and Donahue punted to the 10-yard ribbon. Cavanaugh then intercepted another Owl pass and almost broke loose for a touchdown. He was halted on the 13-yard marker after he had run 20 yards. Temple was set back a chalk-line for too many times out and the Main Liners had only eight yards to go for another score. Two plays gained half the distance, when the final whistle blew, leaving Villanova in possession of the ball on Temple's 4-yard line.

WATCH THAT STUFF

VILLANOVA 7; Temple, 0. Doesn't that look good.

* * *

Those goal posts came down very easily. We wonder if they expected such an event.

* * *

It was lucky for the Owls that the field was muddy, because if it wasn't the Cats would have scored a few more times.

* * *

Both teams started the game with nice clean suits, but they didn't stay that way very long.

* * *

"Whitey" Randour's quick kick certainly caught the Owls off guard.

* * *

They say that Owls can only see in the night time. Perhaps that is the explanation of that highly touted unblemished record.

* * *

There is one thing that the Wildcats like to do, and that is to blemish formerly unblemished records. Especially when that record belongs to a certain institution of learning situated on North Broad street—yes, we mean Temple.

* * *

Only once, in the four Cat-Owl battles which we have had the pleasure and good fortune to witness, have the Felines come out of the battle on the short end of the score.

* * *

Two fellows became so excited that they threw their hats away. Both of the head gears were derbies.

* * *

The Villanova Band showed its spirit by marching despite the slimy condition of the gridiron.

* * *

The Cherry and White music makers must have been afraid of getting their white pants dirty.

* * *

Somebody said that "Whitey" Randour kissed Harry Patzsch for making that touchdown. Well, we can't blame him. A lot of others would have done the same thing had they had the opportunity.

* * *

If the field hadn't been so muddy "Whitey" would have shown those Owls how to run the ball.

* * *

Did you see the fellow, Johnson we think his name is, who is supposed to carry the ball as though it had a handle on it?

* * *

Two footballs were used in the game. Marty Gezzer got one and Bob Rosen received the other.

* * *

It was a great game and a fitting close for a successful season.

Harry Patzsch Taking the Ball for a Little Ride During the Annual Wildcat-Owl Grid Classic

Above you see Fullback Harry Patzsch, who scored the one touchdown against the Temple eleven last Saturday afternoon, taking the ball for a run around right end. Just after this picture was snapped "Light-Horse" Harry was forced out of bounds.

CLAYTON HAMILTON PRESENTS LECTURE

Speaks Highly of Rostand and "Cyrano de Bergerac" to Select Audience

IS VERY INTERESTING

Continued From Page One

all time. 'Cyrano de Bergerac' achieved that which all other plays had striven for in vain—to be the play of plays—to be recognized as a universal play that would interest everybody the world over—to contain every possible human emotion—to be the greatest play ever written.

"At 16 I asked myself what in the devil was I doing on earth? Why wasn't I born in the time of Socrates, so I could laugh when he asked embarrassing questions of people in the streets of Athens—but not of me; or in that great period of Italian Renaissance with such great men as Lorenzo de Medici; or in Shakespeare's England? The answer was simple—'Cyrano de Bergerac' had not been written yet. It was clever and very smart of me, to be born after "Cyrano" was written. Those men of former times did not see this play.

"The play was translated into every language, and in 1878 was running simultaneously in every country in Europe. No other success was as great as this."

Then Mr. Hamilton went on to explain how the play came to be written: "The play was written to order for M. Coquelin, the most versatile comedian of the age. In order to show his scope and ability, Coquelin played 20 different types of plays and characters. But he wanted only one play and one part, a play which would go to every country and every city in the world. He went to Edmond Rostand, a prominent poet, who had written a few plays, and told him of his desire.

"When Rostand delivered the play to Coquelin, the actor replied, 'Thank you.' He knew Rostand could do a great work if he tried.

"In 1898, Richard Mansfield produced it in America with great success, but his success was overshadowed when Walter Hampden, in 1923, was urged by me to take the part. It was a complete success. Since then, Walter Hampden has played it more than 900 times from Maine to Los Angeles.

"Mr. Hampden says this is the last year he intends to run this show for an interval of at least five years. Although he loves this play with all his heart, he also wants to do something else."

Mr. Hamilton closed his lecture as he had begun it, in a voluptuous overflow of praise for that mighty and forceful heroic (comedy) drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by proclaiming it everybody's favorite play. "Cyrano says and does everything we would like to say and do, at precisely the time we would like to, in spite of the fact that we never think of it until two weeks later."

Catholic Alumni Meet in New York

Continued From Page One

were: Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of sociology, Catholic University; Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., editor of America; Thomas F. Woodlock, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and editor of the Wall Street Journal; Michael O'Shaughnessy, author of "Man or Money"; R. Dana Skinner, associate editor of Commonweal, and Dr. James J. Walsh, physician, author and lecturer.

The closing dinner was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City. Guest speakers for the evening were: Hon. Frank Murphy, Mayor of Detroit, Mich.; Hon. Thomas F. Woodlock, and the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., Ph. D.

North Jersey Club Completes Plans

Continued From Page One

vorable replies have been received. The student representation will be from all sections of the State—Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton, Atlantic City and Jersey City being a few of the cities which will be represented.

In connection with the dance, a special agreement was made between the North Jersey Club and the Brooklyn-Long Island Club, whereby the latter would patronize the functions of the former provided the Jerseymen would agree to reciprocate.

The committee in charge of the dance comprises: Chairman, John P. McCullen; Arthur V. Hart, Daniel Fitzpatrick, George Hughes and John F. Butler.

Owl Dance Proves Highly Successful

Continued From Page One

occasion. A celluloid cover adorned with a terpischorean couple and the Phi Kappa Pi insignia gave to the favor its novelty, and a foil, dark blue in color, which formed the inner binding, gave to the cover several hues. A blue and white cord encircled the favor.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Ray Barratta's Villanovans, and from the numerous opinions waxing forth at the dance the music was considered the best yet rendered by any Villanovan orchestra.

The gymnasium was decorated with blue, white and yellow bunting, as well as with six large flags bearing the engineering insignia and Villanova's fair name.

Incidentally, this dance inaugurated the Villanova social season. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sweeney, Rev. John O'Leary, O. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt B. Cook.

Warning Issued

It has come to the attention of the officials of Villanova College that donations are being solicited in the name of the college by a man using various aliases.

The college officials wish it to be known that no one has been given authority to solicit funds for the college, and they request that solicitations by this man be reported promptly to the police.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Miss O'Brien, of the Office Force, Hit by Auto on Pike

Miss Mary O'Brien, of Rosemont, an employe of the college, who was struck by an automobile on Lancaster avenue last Monday afternoon, is well on the road to recovery.

Miss O'Brien had just left the office of the college and was crossing the pike in front of the chapel when the accident occurred. She was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where she was treated for lacerations.

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Edward G. Robinson in
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"NIGHT OF JUNE 13th"
With Clive Brook, Lila Lee
Thurs., Nov. 24
"RACKETY RAX"
With
Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen
Friday, Nov. 25
Ruth Chatterton, George Brent
in "THE CRASH"
Saturday, Nov. 26
Douglas Fairbanks in
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
Monday, Nov. 28
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"BACK STREET"

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"It's toasted"
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Holiday on Thursday
Student Mass at 8.30
All Classes Suspended

VILLANOVAN

Seniors, Juniors! Belle Air Photos Wednesday Thursday and Friday Room 102 Mendel

Vol. 5—No. 10 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932 Price: Five Cents

DEBATING SCHEDULE FOR 1933 ISSUED BY MANAGER CONLAN

Season Opens With Freshman Contest Against Newark Prep, January 6

VARSITY BEGINS JAN. 12

Expect Successful Season With Seven Experienced Debaters Returning

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will begin its active work during the first week of January. The increased enrollment of the society, as well as the increase in the number of debates to be held, indicates that the forensic trend at Villanova is definitely upward, and the Beta Gamma debaters should have a banner season.

On the 6th of January, the freshman team of the organization will open the schedule against Newark Prep, at Villanova. This is the second time that the Jerseyites have opposed the first year men, and all who were fortunate enough to hear last year's debate will remember their ability. On the 13th, an innovation in the debating line will be introduced at this college when three inexperienced debaters from Haverford meet three Villanova students of the same caliber. This new feature has been added in the hope that a wider interest in debating will be created and also to develop more talent in that field.

The varsity team will swing into action on the 12th of January against the University of Pennsylvania and on the following after-

Continued on Page Four

CLUB ARRANGING DANCE

Wilkes-Barreans' Affair in Hotel Sterling Dec. 26

The Wilkes-Barre Club has decided that the tenth annual dance of the organization will be held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, on Monday evening, December 26.

The committee is composed of Joseph J. Kaina, chairman; James J. Gallagher, James F. O'Connell, Donald Redington, Hubert W. Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edmund S. Piszczek. This committee will select the orchestra for the function and decide the admission at a later date.

The dance last year was a marked success, and it is planned to make this year's dance equally successful.

Prof. Henry to Give Talk Before Local Business Men

Tonight in the Bryn Mawr Memorial Hall after the regular monthly meeting of the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association, William C. Henry, professor of business law in the School of Commerce and Finance, will deliver a lecture on "Securing Legislation Favorable to the Merchant."

This will be the third in the series of monthly lectures given by the professors of the Business School. The meeting will start promptly at 8 P. M., and the lecture will begin at 9 P. M.

COURSE OF ADVENT TALKS UNDER WAY

Fr. Dougherty, Fr. Crawford Present First Two Sermons

BLESSED LADY EXTOLLED

The annual course of advent sermons was inaugurated in the College Chapel on Monday evening, November 29, after the return from the Thanksgiving holidays. Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., delivered the opening discourse. Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., preached the second of the series.

Taking his theme from the Advent season itself, Father Crawford explained how it is meant to be in the mind of the Church a period of preparation of spirit for the Coming of Christ; that the faithful are urged to prepare their hearts for the rebirth of Christ, and how they also are reminded of the preparation for the Second Coming of Christ.

He developed in the course of his talk that as Christ had come a first time as a Redeemer in the meekness and simplicity of the Babe of Bethlehem, so He will come a second time, but in a different guise—this time in the sternness and severity of a Judge. Watch and always be prepared was the keynote of his sermon, given double-pointedness by the tragic deaths of two members of the student body that very morning. Advent is a time of preparation. We are not to neglect it lest at the second coming of Christ we be found unprepared.

The Immaculate Conception—the Blessed Mother and the Catholic young man's ideal of pure womanhood was the subject of Father Dougherty's sermon. He proceeded at first to explain the doctrine of original sin and Mary's place in Creation, to show the fittingness of her exemption from its stain. He explained carefully the distinction between the Immaculate Conception of Mary and the Virgin birth of

Continued on Page Four

FACULTY MEMBERS DECLARE ATTITUDE ON SCHOLARSHIPS

President of College and Director of Athletics Issue Statements

EFFECT IS INDEFINITE

In regard to the recent abolishment of athletic scholarships at Villanova, both the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., director of athletics, have issued statements clearly defining their present attitude toward the matter.

The viewpoint of Fr. Stanford is expressed as follows:

"As far as I can see, the decision of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education recently issued in upholding and reiterating their ruling of December 11, 1931, leaves no alternative to the college other than to conform. There is no doubt in my mind that this ruling falls heaviest upon the smaller colleges. As for the abuses which the commission fears and is desirous of eliminating, all that I can say is that they do not exist at Villanova. Every athlete at Villanova is conforming to the same scholastic and disciplinary standards that are in force for all of the students. The indirect financial aid they receive enables them to receive an education, which I am convinced, after investigation, would be otherwise impossible for them. Most of them find it very difficult to meet the fees which are required of them. Since there are very few opportunities for part-time work at Villanova, we are going to find it very difficult to enable poor and deserving boys to obtain

Continued on Page Three

BELLE AIR PHOTOS AGAIN SCHEDULED

Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Chosen as Dates for Individual Sittings

CO-OPERATION IS LACKING

Due to the lack of co-operation afforded by the members of the senior and junior classes it has been arranged to have the photographer make another appearance on the campus to complete the sittings for the individual photos. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 7, 8 and 9, respectively, are the dates chosen for this second group of sittings beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing throughout the day to 5 o'clock.

Students will not be required to make appointments, as has been the custom in the past, and the photography will take place in Room 102 Mendel Hall at the above time. It is necessary that the usual fee of $2 be paid on or before the time of sittings either to the photography editor or to the photographer in charge. The fee entitles the students to a large photograph which will be developed from one of the four proofs.

All seniors and juniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, since the success of the 1933 Belle Air depends in part on the co-operation offered by the members of these respective classes. The task of obtaining the individual photos was inaugurated a number of weeks ago and, from all appearances, proved to be quite discouraging. There has been a misunderstanding among the members of the senior class regarding the pictures taken last year, and the editor wishes to make it known that it is impossible to use them in this year's Belle Air.

Senior Dance Committee Announced by President

The senior dance committee as announced yesterday by Joseph J. Conlan, president of the senior class, is as follows: Charles J. Antonaccio, John P. Grimes, Rudolph J. Lehnau, Francis L. Martin, Russell F. Hurst, John P. McCullen, William G. Crowley, William McManus, George Hughes, William J. D'Ella, Peter J. Dougherty and Howard Richmond.

The chairman as well as the date of the dance will be announced this week.

PRE-MEDS PREPARE FOR APTITUDE TEST

American Medical Colleges' Association Sponsors Annual Exam

REVIEWS FUNDAMENTALS

It has been announced by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Science School, that the aptitude test for the pre-medical students will be given on Friday, December 9, at 3 P. M. in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. For this test a fee of $1 will be charged by the Washington office of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and it will be given only at this time.

All students who are preparing to take the test are advised to make a careful review of three of the essential pre-medical subjects: Biology, chemistry and physics. It is believed that there will be some 250 questions pertaining to the study of the above-mentioned subjects.

The American Medical Association recognizes this test as the criterion for prospective candidates for the study of medicine. This aptitude test is becoming one of the normal requirements for entrance into any medical school in the country, since it is one of the means decided upon to standardize the requirements as far as possible, due to the large number of applicants seeking admission each year.

The papers of the students taking these tests are sent to a committee appointed by the medical association to be corrected. The papers are then put on file by the association and referred to for future reference. These tests are given as a means of determining the student's ability to retain and master certain facts which are to form the basis of the study of medicine.

The aptitude test was first conducted in February, 1931, and the questions have been concentrated about six parts: Scientific vocabulary, pre-medical information, comprehension and retention, visual memory, content memory, and an understanding of printed matter.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT HOME FOR VICTIMS OF CRASH

Arthur Shortall and Joseph Delaney Buried From Parish Churches

DEATHS BLOW TO COLLEGE

Were Returning From Holidays With Richard Hickey and Edward Donahue

Funeral services were held last Thursday and Friday mornings for Arthur R. Shortall and Joseph Delaney, respectively, student victims of a fatal automobile crash last Monday morning on the Roosevelt boulevard. Mr. Shortall was buried from his parish church at Rockland, Mass., while Mr. Delaney was buried from his church in Melrose, Mass.

Masses were offered in the college chapel for the repose of the souls of both these young men last Tuesday and Friday mornings. Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, celebrated the Mass on Tuesday, and the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., officiated at the Mass on Friday.

The services of both these former students were well represented by the Villanova student body and faculty. Among those present were the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college; Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, coach of football; Harry Coates, coach of the track team; William G. Crowley, who automatically succeeds Mr. Shortall as chairman of the Student Council; Richard E. Hickey, Edward J. Donahue, William McManus

Continued on Page Four

D'ELIA ELECTED

Lambda Kappa Delta Selects Senior for Student Council

At the regular meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta conducted last week William J. D'Ella, '33, was elected to represent the fraternity in the student council. Mr. D'Ella formerly held the position of sergeant-at-arms, but resigned prior to the election. Michael Jordan was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Mr. D'Ella.

A board of admission was selected by President Howard Richmond, who presided at the meeting, to consider the applications of the large number of students who are seeking entrance to the fraternity. The names of the students appointed to this board will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

North Jersey Club's First Dance Proves to Be "Roaring" Success

By CHARLES P. GOGGI

The second social affair to be held off the campus proved to be a "roaring" success. The first annual Thanksgiving Dance of the North Jersey Club of Villanova, held in the Orange Mountain Golf Club, Prospect avenue, West Orange, N. J., November 25, lived up to expectations.

More than 100 persons attended the dance, and, judging from their actions, everyone had a good "ole" time, worthy of Thanksgiving. Dancing started at 9 o'clock and continued until 2.30 A. M. The Melody Lane Orchestra did nobly, though at times it was completely submerged by the attempted harmony of the patrons, on the occasions when they broke into college melodies.

The interior of the clubhouse was well decorated with pennants of all sorts, which willing Villanovans loaned to the club to help that body make a success of their dance. It was further enhanced by the assorted colors of the [illegible] displayed by the feminine upholders of the dance.

The student representation at the dance was noteworthy. From Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton, Atlantic City, Jersey City, Bayonne, Long Island, Brooklyn, and even Staten Island, came the merry-makers.

A group of students known as the S. M. B. C. of Fedigan Hall trouped in during the course of the affair and swelled the number present with its party, 22 strong.

Special mention also must be given to John P. McCullen, chairman of the dance committee. Through his well-directed efforts and the assistance of his committeemen, the dance was able to come through with its colors nailed to the mast. Mr. McCullen stated that: "I was very well pleased with the outcome of the dance. The club is indebted to those fellows of other clubs who patronized the dance, and they may be assured of reciprocal action."

Sacks Signal Scalpel Sharpening For Senior Students in Science

By JOSEPH J. FITZHENRY

The third annual shipment of anatomy specimens arrived last Tuesday and was greeted with wondering eyes, that viewed the five oil-skin sacks of the then-unknown content with awe and in shrouded silence.

To the ordinary observer this event means practically nothing, except that upon closer observation it might cause disgust, and possibly a reverse peristalsis, but to the premed it brings thoughts of research and hard work that have made possible the laboratory course in this all-important subject in his chosen profession.

The technically termed "cadavers" are inspected after death in order to detect the possible presence of contagious diseases which would make them unfit for student use. After it has been made certain that no infections exist, the bodies are embalmed, injected, and frozen in a refrigerator at 10 degrees below zero, over a period of two years.

All this is not to insure death, but rather to prepare them for the terrible beating they must take at the hands of the senior pre-meds.

The embryo doctors of Villanova can justly be proud of the human anatomy course offered in the School of Science, as it is one of the very few collegiate human anatomy laboratories in the country.

Felis domestica (cats, to you) have always been a source of unwanted nocturnal melody to the sleeper, but the sophomore pre-meds now boast of cats that will never annoy anyone. These students have begun in earnest to dissect and gaze upon the "innards" of said cats.

Several CATastrophies delayed the work for awhile, the untimely decay of the first batch, and the mistaken cremation of the second, but work will soon be resumed with the arrival of a third shipment, much to the delight of the sophomores.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 — Paul Ball, '35
John Scalera, '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicted to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 6, 1932

THE SCHOLARSHIPS

VILLANOVA HAS taken her stand! Courageously and undaunted by foreseen criticisms she has abolished her scholarships, an action detrimental to a few but most beneficial to Villanova men and Villanova standards. If Villanova was to be given recognition in this sector of the country, if she desired to further her educational ideals, if she wished to place her men in professional schools and the business world, and if her fair name was to remain untainted, this action was necessary. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education demanded such procedure and Villanova had no alternative but to comply with this august accrediting agency. What will result from this drastic stroke and how Villanova will deal with her athletes is as yet unknown. The only course open to us is to sit back and watch developments. The other colleges in the association must either follow suit or else be debarred from recognition. Without a doubt, the abolishment of scholarships deals a harder blow to the small college than to the large university. The big schools have powerful alumni to support athletes at their Alma Mater, whereas the smaller colleges have little or no backing from this source. In a recent statement the president of this college made public the severe blow dealt to the small college and how difficult it will be for Villanova to enable deserving and poor students to receive a college education. As he well said in reference to this recent ruling of the Commission, "If the letter and spirit of this ruling is universally observed, it will undoubtedly be a benefit in the long run. If not universally observed, I fear that it will lead to far worse conditions than exist at present."

OUR MISFORTUNE

MEN! THEY were no more. They could be no more, for that is the finest and highest distinction any fellow can earn on a college campus. On the athletic field they fought—not as beasts, but as MEN—four-square, clean, hard. In the classroom they put their minds to work when the going was hard because they did not shirk—they could not—for they were MEN. On the campus they were ever fair—ever cheerful, that their friends might not worry about their misfortunes. Ever thoughtful of others, ever ready to lend a hand they showed they had the stuff that makes MEN. "Artie" Shortall and "Joe" Delaney will be missed, but only materially. Spiritually they will rest ever in our hearts and minds because they set the pace. Every act, every deed showed that through and through they were ever straight. They were MEN.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

UPON our arrival at Villanova this past September we immediately became cognizant of the fact that our intended Alma Mater had changed and changed considerably since our departure a few months before. Scepticism was at once rife anent the reception that would be accorded the prevalent changes by the student body, but this did not linger long. Doubt was dispelled as soon as the mass of students arrived. Far from complimentary were the remarks that filled the atmosphere about the countryside, and near and far could be heard the concentrated grumbling of some 700 young stalwarts; and, my friends, if there is anywhere on the face of the earth anyone or anything that can outgrumble a dissatisfied member of this institution, kindly let us know. Barnum could use it. A successful football season acted as antidote and a short respite was had, but the conclusion of the gridiron sport seemed to mark the rebirth of the moaning disease and again the shrouding folds of gloom, dissension, and what not wrapped the campus. However, the fates are kind and last Saturday evening witnessed an event that we think will go far to establish harmony and in part counteract the present spirit. Villanova overwhelmed Cooper Union, 62-20, and in doing so revealed a powerful and smooth-working uintet that should pick up where Harry Stuhldreher's minions left off. Ironically, this, too, comes in the nature of a change, because during the past few years varsity basketball has been on the decline at Villanova.

And so, with a renovated dining hall and renovated collection of basketeers, we at least have something to be thankful for during the weary winter months to come.

The mention of the dining hall recalls to mind a feature which has lately been installed in the refectory and which we think should be removed immediately. Of late the customary paper cups have been removed from the drinking fountain at the front of the dining hall and in their stead glasses are being used. This necessitates many students using the same glass and the sanitary features of this practice are nil. It doesn't seem in accord with the splendid strides that have been made for the betterment of the students' eating place, and we are of the opinion that the return of the paper cups at the drinking fountain would be welcomed by the students.

Husing—"Army is about to send in one of her pony backfield."

Lucey—"Why, he must weigh 180."

Novelline—"Well, how much does a pony weigh?"

And then some wonder why Charlie Hurlburt almost turned gray coaching those two boys.

At the outset of the Thanksgiving holidays we were privileged to travel to New York with none other than the one and only Bill Iacobellis. If anyone ever wants to enjoy any sort of a trip, we advise having Bill as a travelling companion. An illustration of the recency of his humor is revealed by the fact that he told us a joke that we heard Joe McKenna repeating yesterday and Joe is the campus wit, half or otherwise. It went something like this. There were three prisoners arguing which of them had been in jail the longest and the first said, "When I came here the first airplane had just been flown." The second remarked, "Why, when I arrived at this institution, automobiles were just beginning to replace horses." The third, with an expression that is characteristic of Micklos in a thinking mood, said, "What are horses?"

Is it any wonder, then, that upon our arrival in the metropolis the bus driver, with a nod in the direction of the acre of ground which Iacobellis covered, asked, "Is it human?"

IS IT TRUE—

That the removal of a horse from the wall of the College Inn resulted in a decided increase in the evening's trade?

That "Watch-the-Arm" DeCicco in a letter to his lady fair boasted that he had obtained 100 in a religion quiz?

That John O'Connor is going to swim in the quarter-mile for Fedigan Hall in the coming intra-mural meet?

That "Scoop" Keating has a yen to be an orchestra leader, or maybe it was a crooner? (We could not be certain from the demonstration.)

That even the prisons are receiving longer Xmas vacations than we are?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WE JUST came across an article in the "Tomahawk" of Holy Cross which struck us as being a real indication of intelligence and justice as befits a college organization. The junior class is getting ready to select a ring committee and also to select a ring. The method they use is to have the student agent for each jewelry company exhibit their wares, with the class en masse sitting as audience and judge. Each is given equal opportunity to show the advantages of their merchandise, and then the class votes for its choice. The agent of the company that wins automatically becomes chairman of the ring committee. This has the twofold advantage of eliminating all arguments and crooked politics.

This also prevents those putrid meetings in which a selected scummy few sit down, lick their chops, and try to figure out how much of a raking they can give their classmates without a protest. It also prevents an awful smell when and if anybody ever lifts the cover and lets out the stench.

At last we find a person of intelligence and courage who has come to the rescue of the engineers, and defends them in an article in the Duke University "Chronicle." Professor W. E. Freeman, of the University of Kentucky, was the principal speaker at a meeting of engineers at Duke. His topic was "The Engineers' Place in the Sun." He told of the great achievements of the engineers down through the ages and said that the progress of civilization was due to the engineers. He also explained the wonders of the universe, ending with the statement that the engineers must have their place in the sun.

Well, the staff is willing to give you all the sun you want as long as you don't try to usurp our place in the moonlight.

It seems appropriate this week since almost everyone is getting the itch and the urge to write poetry, to publish a few classic definitions that we found in a new exchange, "The Loyola News," of Loyola University, of Chicago.

Poetry is where every line begins with a capital letter.—Shelley.

Poetry is jumbled type which you give a title to.—Humbert Wolfe.

Poetry is applesauce. — H. L. Mencken.

Now that everything is clear, will somebody write us a lyrical romance on halitosis?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Two more Carideos have arrived at Notre Dame? Angelo, Frank's brother, is another quarterback, while Fred, a cousin, is a candidate for a fullback berth.

According to "The Purple and Gray" of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., a professor at Fordham University is reported to have passed a student in one of his classes who was dead six months.

The football men at the University of Tennessee have felt the sting of the depression so much that they have demanded a cut of the gate receipts.

The use of cellophane to prevent sunburn was started at Malibu Beach, and has now reached Pudue.

According to a recent survey conducted at the University of Washington, "Ballyhoo" and "Hooey" occupy second place in student sales. The first place is held by the Saturday Evening Post. But not at Villanova.

Seniors are the only students of Canisius College who are allowed to use the main center entrance to the college building.

As an example of what our young moderns are writing, here is a bit of verse from the Temple "News":

TO HEPHZIBAH

Ah
Hephzibah
How I yoin for
Youse
Most goofy of
Skoits (Aintcha)
2.
On dreary days
On dismal nights
Why should I
Feel dizzy
When I
Can think of
You
Hephzibah

The staff would like to get a picture of Hephzibah. And if we can get a picture of the author, we'll show it to everybody at so much a peek

Things Literary

TO MANY of us here at college, Philadelphia is but a place to go when we desire to be amused. Few of us know, much less visit, the many interesting places located there. Consequently, in the next few issues this column will describe some of the more important of these places.

One of the most interesting spots in the whole city, to our way of thinking, is the Rodin Art Museum, located on the Parkway. It is a small, but beautiful building, designed along the best lines of formal French architecture. Placed at the entrance of the museum is that best known and best loved of all the Rodin masterpieces, "The Thinker." Another feature of the exterior is the pair of massive bronze doors depicting Hell and the souls of the damned.

Passing on into the interior, one finds himself in the midst of all the well-known Rodin works. Here is "The Kiss," there, "The Hand of God," all enshrined in an appropriate setting. In addition to the statues, are Rodin's paintings and sketches which are hung in a separate room. At the end of the building is a small library devoted exclusively to works on art.

As you most probably know, Rodin was a French sculptor who died only a few years ago, in 1917 to be exact. He produced great scriptural and symbolical groups, but is best known for his portrait busts and statues, the most notable among these being that of Victor Hugo. His chief characteristic is his extraordinary power in the synthesis of expression.

If you find yourself in Philadelphia with a few hours on your hands, a visit to this museum will be worth your while. It is near to the centre of the city, and no admission is charged. In next week's issue we shall talk about another museum, The Parkway, with its wonderful exhibits of early American handcraft, and Roman relics.

Off the Bookshelf

TO THOSE of you who find great pleasure in reading biography, the name of Romain Rolland is undoubtedly well known. This Frenchman, whose "Jean Christophe" brought him into prominence, has added another book to the list of his achievements. It is the biography of a composer, the greatest of them all, and is entitled "Beethoven the Creator."

But it is unlike other biographies in the fact that it is concerned only with the most productive portion of its subject's life, from the time when Beethoven was 30 until a few years before his death. On the title page we are informed that the volume deals with "the great creative epochs," in other words from the time that he composed the "Eroica" until the completion of the "Appassionata."

In a smooth flowing style, Rolland tells the story of this genius, holding your interest until the final page. Beethoven, as we see him is an already recognized master, living in Vienna. He is possessed of an excellent physique, and an unusually bad temper. His utter disregard for conventions and manners often leads to amusement, as, for illustration, when begged by his patroness, a Princess, on bended knee to play the piano he turned his back and stalked out of the room. His love affairs are but discreetly touched upon, leaving the reader somewhat in the dark. The part of greatest value, however, is an appendice added to the book on Beethoven's deafness. It is most enlightening and its veracity is well accounted for by many medical statements given verbatim

FACULTY MEMBERS DECLARE ATTITUDE ON SCHOLARSHIPS

President of College and Director of Athletics Issue Statements

EFFECT IS INDEFINITE

Continued From Page One

a college education. Some of our most creditable graduates in the past have been men who during their college days received student aid because of athletic abilities.

"If the letter and spirit of this ruling is universally observed, it will undoubtedly be a benefit in the long run, both to the colleges and to athletics at the college. If it is not universally observed, I fear that it will lead to far worse conditions than exist at present. As far as Villanova is concerned, the die is cast."

Just what policy is going to be followed in the near future concerning the men affected by the new ruling is not generally known, as is shown in the following statement issued by Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., director of athletics:

"Just what effect our decision is going to have on the future of athletics at Villanova I cannot say. Frankly, I do not know. We certainly do not intend to cut out athletics for the students, nor do we intend to drop any of the sports.

"Almost 300 of our students were playing football this year. Five of the teams played intra-mural games only. Four of the teams engaged in interscholastic competition. Only on the varsity and freshman teams were there men receiving scholarship aid. We found great interest among the students in the junior varsity and 150-pound teams. Some really good players were uncovered. We hope that under the present policy more students will be encouraged to try out for the teams. We intend immediately to encourage wide participation in basketball. Already a schedule of intra-mural games is being worked out. We have three indoor courts available for the use of the students."

TOTALS COMPLETE ON REGISTRATION

Tabulated Figures Show 1974 Registered in Various Schools at Villanova

705 LISTED AS RESIDENTS

A total enrollment at Villanova of 1974 students appears on the chart called "Statistics Regarding Enrollment for 1932-1933" recently issued from the registrar's office. This grand total is reached by adding together the totals of the various schools and represents the final compilation of the registration figures.

The students are registered here as follows: In the School of Arts and Philosophy, 188; in the School of Science, 255; in the School of Commerce and Finance, 282; in the School of Engineering, 183; in the Extension School, 287; in the Normal School, 104; in the Diocesan Teachers' College, 160; in the Summer School, 429, and in the Evening School, 86.

The chart also shows that 705 students out of the total registration are listed as resident on the campus.

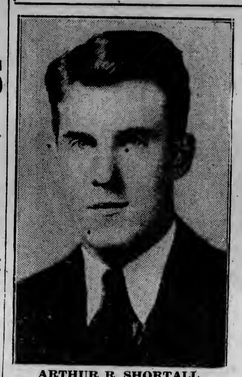
In the schools of Arts, Engineering, Science and Commerce and Finance the total enrollment of classes runs as follows: Freshmen, 213; sophomores, 275; juniors, 223, and seniors, 196. Of these students 530 are resident and 378 are non-resident.

These figures show a material increase over the figures that were compiled in September. The percentage increase is over one per cent. and the increase of resident students is over 1.1 per cent.

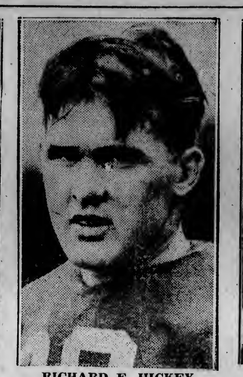
Event of the week—

A Freshman was seen wearing rags the other day.

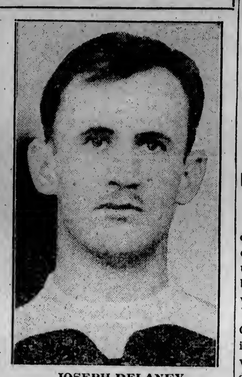
Students Who Figured in Fatal Auto Crash Last Week



ARTHUR R. SHORTALL



RICHARD E. HICKEY



JOSEPH DELANEY

VETERINARY WORK TOPIC OF SEMINAR

Malcolm Harkins, D. V. M., Tells of Progress Made in This Field

DISCUSSES MANY PHASES

"The Relationship of Veterinary Medicine to Public Health" was the topic of a talk delivered by Malcolm Harkins, D. V. M., at the weekly meeting of the Science School seminar conducted last Thursday in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre. The presence of Dr. Harkins at Villanova was made possible through the efforts of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science.

Dr. Harkins began his address by expressing the fact that the study of veterinary medicine has opened other fields in research work, bringing out the fact that a doctor of veterinary medicine is better suited for research work than the ordinary physician. "The veterinarian has opened fields of public health, performing the work of inspecting diseases and other public health problems." Another field in which the veterinarian has achieved progress is that concerned with Government service, where his duty is to inspect animals before they are shipped to this country from abroad, to detect the various harmful diseases."

The doctor continued to discuss the numerous fields connected with the work of the veterinarians and brought out a number of details concerned with general practice. He stated that this field is a far greater one than that of medicine. "The profession is what you make it, the manner in which the veterinarian maintains the conditions involved contributes to his success. Recent research has shown that man is the cause of a large number of diseases instead of the general belief that the animal is the cause."

Dr. Harkins mentioned the study of milk in determining tuberculosis and explained the means used in tracing the disease and finding the cow which is the cause of the diseased milk. He discussed Pasteurization and the benefits derived from this wonderful method of combating disease. The speaker mentioned a number of other diseases associated with animals, which enter into the field of veterinary medicine and cited various examples explaining these numerous causes of infection in man.

He concluded his lecture by stressing the many opportunities in veterinary medicine for ambitious young men and stated the fact that the study brings one in close contact with Nature itself.

VILLANOVA USES MILK FROM ARDROSSAN FARMS

Producers of

CERTIFIED MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN AND BLOOD TESTED

Vaca, Zudrell Recovering From Recent Illnesses

Sudden illness overtook a student and a former student last week and necessitated hurried trips to hospitals. William M. Vaca, a senior engineer, was stricken last Monday night by internal hemorrhages and was rushed to the Graduate Hospital, where prompt treatment by members of the hospital staff relieved his condition. Mr. Vaca pulled through the crisis of his ailment successfully and will be able to return to school in a few weeks.

Richard Zudrell, a student here last year, and at present an employe on the dining room staff, was stricken suddenly with an appendicitis attack and was rushed to the Misericordia Hospital, where he successfully underwent an emergency operation. While a student, Mr. Zudrell was a member of the circulation staff of the VILLANOVAN.

Former Student Dies After Long Sickness

Carlos Smith, Former Engineering Student, Dies of Operation

Friends of Carlos Smith at Villanova College and in his native city of Havana, Cuba, were grieved to hear of his untimely death on Monday, November 21. He died at the Mayo Brothers' Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., from an unsuccessful operation on a brain tumor.

Mr. Smith was a junior in the Electrical Engineering School, but had to go home on account of illness when the first semester was completed last year. He had intended to come back this year at the beginning of the second semester.

NEW TRAFFIC COP

Recent Accident on Pike Brings Action by Authorities

Due to an accident in which Miss Mary O'Brien, a member of the office staff, was injured, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, has secured a Radnor Township police officer to direct traffic on Lancaster avenue in front of the chapel.

The officer will be there during the rush hours of the college, especially in the mornings, when the number of students crossing the pike is very great.

Father Stanford wishes the students to cross the pike at this point and thus co-operate in minimizing the danger of accidents.

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College Tailor Since 1925 Wishing the Students a Successful Year

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AGENTS PAULK & CONWAY

SPIRITUAL BOUQUET MADE BY STUDENTS

Is Presented to Parents of Joseph Delaney and Arthur Shortall

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

The following letter, containing its message of sympathy and supplication to God in the form of spiritual works by the students of Villanova College for the repose of the souls of Joseph Delaney and Arthur R. Shortall, is a copy of those sent to the parents of Messrs. Delaney and Shortall, and signed by approximately 700 students.

"We, the students of Villanova College, under the leadership of our Student Council, deeply grieved at the loss of our fellow students, Joseph Delaney and Arthur R. Shortall, and sympathizing profoundly with their parents and families in their bereavement, express to them our sincerest sorrow and heartfelt sympathy.

"Further, as a tribute of respect to their memory, and out of affection for the departed, we present the following spiritual bouquet, to be offered before the throne of the Most High for the eternal rest of their souls, that God may grant them the light of eternal glory that they have always hoped for, through Christ, Our Lord. Amen."

The spiritual bouquet is listed below:

Masses	2,804
Communions	2,034
Rosaries	3,166
Stations of the Cross	1,209
Visits to Blessed Sacrament	2,804
Lord's Prayer, Hail Marys	10,522

Fr. Crawford Gives Address

"New Athletic Policy at Villanova College" was the topic of a talk delivered by Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., director of athletics, at a regular monthly meeting of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia last night. The meeting was conducted at the Hotel Adelphia with John A. Freney, president of the Villanova Alumni Club in Philadelphia, presiding.

COLLEGES EXPRESS ACCIDENT REGRETS

Catholic University, Georgetown Send Condolences on Deaths of Students

FR. STANFORD RECIPIENT

Leading colleges throughout the country have been sending condolences to the student body and faculty of Villanova since the regrettable accident of November 28, in which two students were killed.

Among the foremost institutions, Catholic University sent the following letter addressed to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president:

"Dear Father Stanford: May I express, in my own name and in that of the student body of the Catholic University of America, our profound sympathy to the faculty and student body of Villanova College on the untimely death of two of your prominent students, Messrs. Delaney and Shortall. The Lord has given, the Lord taketh away. A special Requiem Mass will be said at this university for the repose of their souls and the students will be urged to receive Holy Communion for them. May they rest in peace.

"Yours very sincerely,
(Signed)
"JAMES H. RYAN, Rector."

Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics, at Georgetown University, wired the following: "The Georgetown University athletic department expresses sincere condolences and heartfelt sympathy to the faculty and students for the sad death of the two members of the Villanova student body."

Refrigerator Is Overhauled

The old refrigerator in the rear of the kitchen which was almost destroyed by the recent fire has been completely overhauled and is now in first-class condition.

It has been reconstructed with a thermostat unit and new coils and all the walls have been relined with new cork. At the same time it also was connected with the new frigidaire in the space between the kitchen and the dining hall, and now they are both on the same unit.

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"A Successful Calamity"

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 7 and 8
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"MOVIE CRAZY"

Fri., Dec. 9
"The Phantom President"
With
George M. Cohan
Jimmy Durante
Claudette Colbert

Sat., Dec. 10
JACK OAKIE
in
"Madison Square Garden"

Mon., Dec. 12
WARNER BAXTER
in
"Six Hours to Live"

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT HOME FOR VICTIMS OF CRASH

Arthur Shortall and Joseph Delaney Buried From Parish Churches

DEATHS BLOW TO COLLEGE

Were Returning From Holidays With Richard Hickey and Edward Donahue

Continued From Page One

and John F. Kelleher, besides many others.

Returning to the college after having spent the Thanksgiving recess at their homes, Mr. Delaney and Mr. Shortall were travelling with Mr. Hickey, captain of this year's football team, and Mr. Donahue, captain of the track team and star end of the football team, in a roadster belonging to a friend of Mr. Donahue.

Having left Boston at 8.30 the previous evening, the four young men were within a few miles of their destination when the accident occurred. The severity of the accident can be realized by the fact that the car was completely demolished.

Mr. Shortall and Mr. Delaney were riding in the rumble seat of the car, with Mr. Hickey driving and Mr. Donahue sitting at his side. As they were proceeding west on the boulevard, their car was struck by a machine driven by Frank Colgan, Philadelphia, who was headed south on Ninth street.

The force of the collision turned the car over three times, while it skidded along the road for nearly 200 feet. Unable to free themselves, the two in the rumble seat were crushed and are believed to have died from head injuries. Passing motorists took the four young men to the Jewish Hospital, where a priest from the Church of the Holy Child administered the last rites of the Church to the two men who were killed.

Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., procurator of the college, and Father Albers visited Mr. Hickey and Mr. Donahue in the hospital immediately following the accident. Father Melchior stated that the young men had left their homes in plenty of time to get back for Monday classes.

Mr. Shortall, who was 24 years old, was one of those rare combinations of a scholar and athlete combined. A senior in the Arts School, he was well and favorably known throughout the entire college. He distinguished himself not only in athletic competition, but also in the student government of the college.

He was graduated from Rockland High School in 1929, winning letters in football, basketball and baseball. Entering Villanova College in the fall of the same year, he soon became one of the most popular men on the campus. In his sophomore year he was a member of the vigilance committee. Also that year first saw him as a member of the baseball team, where he played first base. On the ball field he played with such an ease that he was considered one of the most valuable players. He was captain of last year's hockey team and was expected to star again this year.

Among members of the various athletic squads as well as among other students, the name of Joseph Delaney was one that was held in high esteem. Mr. Delaney, also 24 years old, received his early education in the schools of Melrose, Mass., from which high school he was graduated in 1929. In high school he distinguished himself on the track team, running the 100- and 220-yard dashes. In college he repeated his earlier success and was one of the mainstays of the team.

Sitting on the extreme right end of the bench during all the football games, Mr. Delaney's was a figure well known to the students. He assisted the trainer during all the games this season. His knowledge of sports in general made him a valuable member of the college.

R. I. P.

What happened to those students who had several femmes phoning

Where and How Fatal Accident Occurred

The above photo is a scene of Ninth street and Roosevelt boulevard, where two Villanova athletes met death while two others were injured in the accident which occurred last week. The dotted lines indicate the course of the autos driven by Richard E. Hickey and Frank Colgan with "x" showing the spot of the collision and also showing where Hickey's car landed after the crash.

Manager Conlan Issues 1933 Debating Schedule

Season to Open With Freshman Contest January 6

Continued From Page One

noon will present a shortened form of the same question over Station WCAU. This is the same procedure as was followed last year and it proved most satisfactory. In the first of these meetings, three judges will award the palm of victory, while in the second, the votes of the radio audience will be the deciding factor.

Following these in close succession will come Swarthmore, Temple, Charles Morris Price, St. Francis, St. John's, Rutgers, Westminster, St. Thomas, Dayton, Bucknell, New York University and Manhattan. Tentative engagements have been arranged with several other institutions, but these will not be mentioned until a definite agreement has been reached.

The original schedule arranged by the society has been considerably curtailed, due to the intervention of the faculty. Several trips have had to be cancelled because of the necessitated absence from classes. This ruling of the faculty does not completely prohibit the scheduling of travelling debates. They are permissible provided the participants are able to return to Villanova the same evening. The society, while inconvenienced, will still be able to carry on a greater part of the extensive schedule planned.

This year's varsity team will be composed of: Joseph J. Conlan, '33; Joseph T. Houseman, '33; Rudolph J. Lehnau, '33; John Micklos, '33; Raymond J. Harter, '34; Charles P. Goggi, '34, and Paetrus Bammiller, '35. The inexperienced team, chosen to meet Haverford, consists of: Lawrence P. Goldschmidt, Edgar H. Cottrell and Roberts Bouson, while the freshman group that will open the season consists of John W. Hallahan, John A. O'Hara and Carl A. Mayer.

With this material, Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator, expects to have a highly successful season, and, through the VILLANOVAN, cordially invites the faculty and student body to all debates held at Villanova.

The schedule to date is as follows:

Jan. 6—Newark Prep at Villanova.
Jan. 12—University of Pennsylvania at Villanova.
Jan. 13—University of Pennsylvania over WCAU.
Jan. 13—Haverford College at Villanova.
Jan. 28—Swarthmore College at Villanova.
Feb. 2—Temple University, home-and-home.
Feb. 8—Lehigh University at Villanova.
Feb. 9—Charles Morris Price at Poor Richard Club.
Feb. 20—St. Francis College at Villanova.
Feb. 28—University of Florida at Villanova.
Mar. 3—St. John's College at Villanova.
Mar. 6—University of Dayton at Villanova.
Mar. 7—Rutgers University at Villanova.
Mar. 9—St. Thomas College at Villanova.
Mar. 13—New York University at New York.
Mar. 16—Westminster College at Villanova.
Apr. 3—Catholic University at Villanova.
Apr. 7—Muhlenberg College at Villanova.
Apr. 27—Manhattan College at Villanova.

JOURNALISM COURSE

Two Additional Periods Open for Convenience of Students

Two additional courses of lectures on journalism were begun this week for students who are unable to attend the Thursday afternoon classes because of conflicting schedules.

The new schedules for these lectures will be: 9.50 Monday morning, Room 206, Mendel Hall; 1.30 Monday afternoon, Room 106, Mendel Hall, and 1.30 Thursday afternoon, Room 106, Mendel Hall. In order to complete the course satisfactorily it will be necessary to attend one of these classes each week. The three lectures each week will be identical so that any student missing his regular lecture may attend the next one.

One credit hour will be given for each semester to students who satisfactorily complete the course. All students are eligible to attend the lecture by simply registering with the instructor. No fee will be

Course of Advent Talks Under Way

Continued From Page One

Christ, two commonly confused doctrines.

The speaker then emphasized the important position which the Mother of God occupies in Catholic life. Any attempt, he explained, to lessen the dignity of Mary reflects on the character of the Divine Son. Christ Himself would become an insignificant figure and His Divine humanity would be bereft should the sinlessness of his Virgin Mother be questioned.

Any love or devotion which we pay to Mary is never too great provided we keep it distinct from the supreme adoration we pay to Almighty God. And we love to think of Christ as more approachable and more accessible to ourselves because of His Blessed Mother, that His gifts are given to us through her hands.

PRE-MEDS TO DEBATE

Senior Science Students Chosen to Discuss "Labor Unions"

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science and professor of sociology, has selected a group of students from the senior pre-medical class to take part in a debate concerning a number of problems dealing with the study of sociology. The topic of the discussion is to be woven around the subject of labor unions and the important part that they play in the social welfare of modern civilization.

The debate is to be conducted during one of the meetings of the weekly science seminars, and will be under the supervision of the senior class of the Science School. The following students have been selected by Father Dougherty to uphold the affirmative: John Scuderi, John Duncan and Daniel Wilner; Bruno Wojtkun, Philip Panzer and Frank Patradowski to discuss the negative views.

CULTURE BEING STRESSED

Medical Schools Paying Less Heed to Science Subjects

Raising of the requirements for admission of students to medical schools throughout the country was discussed by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, at a weekly meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta, fraternity of the School of Science.

Subjects not dealing with the sciences are receiving more attention than ever as requirements for admission to medical schools, according to Father Albers, who reminded his auditors that, formerly, medical colleges accepted virtually every applicant, but that the requirements have been gradually raised, until now a college degree is generally required.

"In the beginning, the colleges merely offered subjects with a direct bearing on the courses to be studied in the professional school," Father Albers declared. "There has been a gradual tendency, recently, to add courses intended to broaden the students culturally as well as in a scientific way."

Fathers Albers concluded his talk by complimenting the fraternity on the caliber of its members. He stated that the fraternity was the back-bone of the Science School.

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PASSING IN REVIEW

ANOTHER football season has run its course and the jerseys and helmets and sox and pants have been packed away in the trunks until another year. As usual, the daily newspapers are once more offering more or less expert comments on the past season and the scribes are picking all sorts of "all" teams. This sort of post-season ballyhoo has grown to be traditional, and we expect it because talking about an event after it has happened is only natural.

Villanova has completed a highly successful grid season. Stuhldreher's proteges have won seven games and lost but two. It is our personal opinion that this year's eleven was about the best eleven the Blue and White has seen for at least four years.

* * *

Randour Placed On All-Eastern

MANY a pair of admiring eyes have watched the capers of the familiar figure of number "7" in the Wildcat backfield as he cut through tackle or around end for substantial gains or long runs for touchdowns. Among those interested spectators were the sport writers of the Associated Press. They considered "Whitey's" work so good that they placed him on their second All-Eastern eleven. According to their selection he is the mythical running mate of the famous Bob Lassiter, of Yale. Two other Wildcats who have played excellent football all season were given honorable mention. Those two men are Marty Gezzer, center, and Jim Milne, guard.

* * *

Depression and Good Football

THAT well-known sports columnist, Gordon Mackay, made the statement the other day that the recent football season was one which lacked color, spontaneity in interest, and that the game lagged and dragged. He stated that the reason for the dearth of brightness and color was due to the stolidity and passiveness of the spectators, due to the worries and cares brought about by the present economic conditions.

However, Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher defended the recent football campaign, inasmuch as this season was significant because of the unusual number of good football teams which were produced throughout the country.

* * *

Those Much-Discussed Rules

LAST year, directly after the gridiron season, the papers were filled with stories about the large number of deaths which occurred as a result of football games. Then the intercollegiate officials met and the rules were changed in order to make the game less dangerous.

Once again the papers are giving much space to the number of tragedies which have occurred on the field this past fall. The new rules have helped quite considerably to cut down the football death rate in intercollegiate competition. The reason why the rules have functioned so well is because the college games are played under strict supervision of the officials. The college players are well coached and, above all, they are kept in fit physical condition, which is absolutely necessary for the playing of such a strenuous game as football.

Notwithstanding the marked decrease in collegiate mortalities this season's grid deaths are again appallingly large. The high school players and the sand lot players top the list. The main cause of the deaths of the high school and sand lot players lies in the fact that such teams are poorly supervised and poorly equipped. This point was emphasized last year when the new rules were enacted.

Our Predictions— How Good Were They?

Our days of picking football winners have passed as far as the year of 1932 is concerned. In the last issue of the VILLANOVAN we made several predictions and we were correct in five, wrong in three, and the Boston College-Holy Cross game ended in a scoreless tie.

Our record for correct guesses for the entire season stands at 68 winners and 17 wrong guesses. Thus we close our season with an average somewhere around .800 per cent.

We have predicted more than the above total of 85, but there were not a few ties which were eliminated from our records.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, December 6, 1932 Page Five

ALL OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN

One of the Season's Best Ball Carriers

Above is "Whitey" Randour, the Wildcat halfback, who has starred consistently throughout the season and who has been allotted a place on the Associated Press' All-Eastern second team.

Several Wildcat Adversaries Get All-Eastern Honorable Mention

In the all-Eastern elevens selected by the sports writers of the Associated Press and announced last Wednesday morning, 10 of Villanova's gridiron opponents were given honorable mention, although none of the Cats' antagonists were considered outstanding enough to warrant posts on either the first or second elevens selected.

Bucknell and Boston College each had three players to be given honorable mention, while Temple rated two, as well as the Gettysburg Bullets.

From the Bucknell eleven the three Bisons named were: John Kubacki, quarterback; Owen James, guard, and Gene Zanarina, end. These three players of the Thundering Herd proved to be continual thorns for the Wildcats in the Cat-Bison benefit game at Scranton. The outstanding playing of Zanarina and James on the line were highlights of that contest.

The Boston College representatives were Flavio Tosi, end; Mario Romano, center, and Pete Chesnulevich, halfback. Tosi can be recalled as the player who blocked Ed Donahue's punt and, picked it up, to dash for the only Eagle touchdown of the afternoon in the unexpected rout of the Eagle eleven in its own nest. Chesnulevich was the only Boston College back who was able to pierce the Cat line consistently that day.

Temple's bids for all-Eastern honors were Leon Whittock, quarterback, and Hank Reese, center. In the Cat-Owl classic, Whittock was nursing an injured leg and could not fully display his wares to advantage. Nevertheless, his fine playing all season warranted honorable mention. Reese gave the Wildcat center, Marty Gezzer, a whale of a battle in the annual fray, and his defensive play all season almost won him a place on either the first or second teams.

From Gettysburg, "Bull" Stoner and Kozma received honorable mention. Stoner was captain of the Bullet eleven and did most of the defensive work for the Bullets in that early October game with the Felines.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Pool Tourney to Be Held at New Gym to Determine Campus Champ

The billiard room of the new gym will be the scene of the tournament which will crown the pocket billiard champion of the campus, who will, in addition to the honor, be the recipient of a handsome cash prize which will be posted by the recreation manager.

Tourney play will be full "round robin" without elimination, and all games will be played off December 15, 16 and 17. For the inexperienced players, handicaps will be awarded by Mr. Arthur Shine, manager.

Grid Stars Aid in Choosing Of Annual Mythical Eleven

Boston College, Gettysburg, Detroit, Loyola, and Bucknell Each Have Two Representatives on First Team; Temple Has One

CHESNULEVITCH ON FIRST TEAM

Editor's Note—Following a custom inaugurated four years ago the VILLANOVAN is again publishing first and second All-Opponent elevens. This year, the teams, in a consensus of opinion, have been selected by members of the football squad.

ALL-OPPONENT FIRST AND SECOND TEAMS

First Team			Second Team		
Tosi	L.E.	Boston Col.	Pilconis	L.E.	Temple
C. Rubin	L.T.	Temple	Morgan	L.T.	Seton Hall
Nye	L.G.	Gettysburg	McNamara	L.G.	Detroit
Plotczyk	C.	Loyola	Farina	C.	Bucknell
Stoner	R.G.	Gettysburg	Whelan	R.G.	Boston Col.
Neid	R.T.	Bucknell	Couhig	R.T.	Boston Col.
Storrie	R.E.	Detroit	Craig	R.E.	S. Carolina
Carlin	Q.B.	Loyola	Marsh	Q.B.	Detroit
Nott	L.H.B.	Detroit	Zukas	L.H.B.	Temple
Chesnulevitch	R.H.	Boston	Clary	R.H.B.	S. Carolina
Reznichack	F.B.	Bucknell	Rajkovitch	F.B.	Detroit

Honorable Mention

Ends—McCarthy, Gettysburg; Gudd, Temple; Reisterer, Detroit; Killelea, Boston College, and Kozma, Gettysburg.

Tackles—Beer, Detroit; Venerosa, Temple; Meers, South Carolina; Paul, Ursinus, and Mergard, Gettysburg.

Guards—James and Wood, Bucknell; Smith, Temple, and Plausse, Boston College.

Backs—Kemmerer, Klikuskie, and Whittock, Temple; Eslar, Seton Hall; Young and McCracken, Detroit; Freitas, Boston College, and Myers, Bucknell.

VILLANOVA'S 1932 All-Opponent team is comprised of two players each from Boston College, Gettysburg, Detroit, Loyola and Bucknell and a lone representative from Temple University. South Carolina, Seton Hall and Ursinus, the other elevens on the Wildcats' gridiron schedule, failed to secure a place on this first team. However, South Carolina and Seton Hall secured representatives on the second All-Opponent eleven, while the captain of the Ursinus squad, Paul, rated honorable mention.

The second team lines up with two Temple, one Seton Hall, three Detroit, one Bucknell, two Boston College, and two South Carolina football warriors.

Thus, Detroit's powerful Titans secured five places on both clubs, leading all the other opponents in comparative playing ability. Boston College is in second place with four outstanding candidates, Bucknell and Temple third with three; Loyola, Gettysburg and South Carolina fourth with two each, and Seton Hall, fifth, with one.

These teams were selected by a consensus of opinion of 18 players of the Villanova football varsity squad. Almost invariably the elevens picked by each Wildcat player differed from those of teammates, but the majority agreed on the players on the first and second All-Opponent teams. Bill Grimberg, versatile varsity end, for instance, has his All-Opponent club listed as follows: Left end, Craig, South Carolina; left tackle, Barrett, Detroit; left guard, Wood, Bucknell; center, Shinn, South Carolina; right guard, Smith, Temple; right tackle, Meers, South Carolina; right end, Tosi, Boston College; quarterback, Carlin, Loyola; left halfback, Nott, Detroit; right halfback, Eslar, Seton Hall, and fullback, Reznichack, Bucknell.

The All-Opponent first eleven has Tosi, of Boston College, at left end, and he snared this position because of his brilliant play and fine defensive work in the Cat-Eagle classic at Boston College. His running mate is Storrie, of Detroit, who by his ability to grab passes and alertness in preventing the 'Cats to circle his end was practically the first choice of the 'Cat players in awarding him the position.

At the tackle posts are listed C,

Continued on Page Seven

CHESS CLUB PLANNED

Challenge Received From Temple for a Five-Board Match

An ancient sport is about to come into its own upon the campus once again, as the chess players of the campus are organizing with the view of engaging in intercollegiate chess tourneys.

Though there are many on the campus who play the game consistently, the matches are at present purely informal. A meeting is being held this noon at 1 o'clock in Room 210 Mendel Hall with the intention of formally organizing the chess talent of the campus, and, by means of elimination matches, build up a team to represent Villanova.

A letter, addressed to the Villanova Chess Club, was received from the secretary of the Temple University Chess Club, challenging the Villanova group to a five-board match. Since the local players have no organization, Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., was selected as moderator to attend to the matter of forming a club with the view of accepting the challenge.

All students who are interested in chess will please see Fr. Brown, in Good Counsel Hall, or John Micklos, 220 Fedigan, at their earliest convenience if it is not possible for them to attend the meeting this noon.

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club Wednesday at 1.10 P. M. in Room 212 Mendel Hall. All men who have signified their intention of playing, as well as all who desire entering the club, will please report.

Inter-Dormitory Cage League Starts Tonight

Both Gyms to Be Used in Playing of League Games

Fedigan Hall Team Will Face Austin in New Gym While Alumni Tangles With Good Counsel in Old Gym

TEAMS EQUIPPED WITH UNIFORMS

THE NEW Inter-Dorm basketball league will swing into action tonight with two games on the inaugural card. In the new gym the Austin Hall quintet will lock horns with their arch foes from Spring Mill road, the Fedigan Hall array. While this game is in progress in the new gym the Alumni Hall Galloping Gaels will battle it out with Good Counsel team in the old gym.

This newly formed league, which is under the direction of Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., is the successor to the old Inter-Fraternity league which provided the intra-mural basketball interest on the campus in the past years.

This league is only one of many intra-mural projects which will be announced as the year progresses.

It is believed that this league will stir up more interest in the student body than did the old frat league, as it affords an opportunity for every student in the school to become an active participant. In former years, however, participation was restricted to members of the various frats; consequently, only a limited amount of interest was shown.

Twelve men in each hall have been selected as representatives of their dorm and these men have been outfitted with jerseys and trunks. Each hall has been given a different color. Austin having blue, Fedigan maroon, Alumni gold, Good Counsel white and Mendel gray.

The prefects in each hall have appointed coaches who have been sending their squads through strenuous drills for the past few days, so it is probable that each team will evidence at least a semblance of team play when they swing into action in the inaugural frays.

In order to balance the league it has been divided into a first and second half. The first half, in which each team will engage in seven games, will be brought to a close on January 20.

The second half, in which each team will again play seven games, will begin soon after the mid-term. In the event that a different team should win each half the victorious teams will play off in a championship series for the title.

Certain rules for the government of the league have been drawn up by Father McKee and Father Vrana and these rules will have to be strictly adhered to in order to insure the life of the loop.

All games must begin before 7.10 P. M. and must be concluded by 8.10 P. M. at the latest. Should a team fail to be in uniform and on the court by 7.10 the game is automatically forfeited to the team present.

The games will be played on each Tuesday and Friday evenings and on all free nights. On game nights the study period will begin at 8.30 P. M. and will run through until 11 o'clock.

No one but those officially designated by the directors of the league will be permitted to officiate at any time. These officials will be chosen from among the members of the varsity squad.

To date the question of awards for the winning team has not yet been decided. It is probable, however, that some arrangement will be made whereby the winning team will receive suitable reward, either in the form of a trophy or miniatures.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS OF TONIGHT'S GAMES

Austin Hall	Fedigan Hall
Byrnes, f.	Houseman, f.
Morrison, f.	Antonaccio, f.
Baker, c.	Totin, c.
R. Bruno, g.	Ocelus, g.
Clavin, g.	Costa, g.
Good Counsel Hall	**Alumni Hall**
Bedamo, f.	Mullaney, f.
Dougherty, f.	Montgomery, f.
J. McGovern, c.	Mahaffey, c.
Vaugh, g.	Robertson, g.
McGonnigle, g.	Brodnicki, g.

Swimming League Proposed

In order to give the student body every opportunity to make use of the new gym, an inter-dormitory swimming league has been proposed. Villanova's swimming pool is as good as any other in the country, but to date little interest has been taken in the recently acquired sport facility.

All those who are swimmers and are interested in aquatic sports should report to their prefects so that hall teams can be formed and a schedule worked out.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Dec. 6—Austin vs. Fedigan*	Dec. 20—Alumni vs. G. Counsel *
Dec. 6—G. Counsel vs. Alumni x	Jan. 6—Austin vs. G. Counsel x
Dec. 7—G. Counsel vs. Mendel*	Jan. 6—Fedigan vs. Mendel *
Dec. 9—Alumni vs. Fedigan*	Jan. 10—Fedigan vs. Austin x
Dec. 9—G. Counsel vs. Mendel x	Jan. 10—Alumni vs. Mendel *
Dec. 13—Austin vs. Alumni *	Jan. 13—Austin vs. Alumni x
Dec. 13—G. Counsel vs. Fedigan x	Jan. 13—Fedigan vs. G. Counsel*
Dec. 16—Austin vs. G. Counsel*	Jan. 17—Fedigan vs. Alumni
Dec. 16—Alumni vs. Mendel x	Jan. 17—Mendel vs. Austin *
Dec. 20—Austin vs. Mendel x	Jan. 20—Fedigan vs. Mendel*

x—Old Gymnasium in Alumni Hall.
*—New Gymnasium.

At the Bowling Alleys

To facilitate team play, the bowlers have been reorganized into two leagues. Teams forming the leagues will line up as follows (captains' names in parenthesis):

Villanova "A" League: Day Students (Keating), Alumni Hall (Taylor), Austin Hall (Burke) and Fedigan Hall (Tyrell).

Villanova "B" League: Mendel (Kires), Good Counsel Hall (McGunnigle), Austin Hall "B" (Nugent) and Fedigan Hall "B" (Harter).

Captains of "A" League will meet at the gym Wednesday at 2 P. M. to settle on the rules of play and to decide on suitable prizes for the winners. Captains of the "B" League will meet at the gym Wednesday at 2 P. M. to settle on the rules of play and to decide on suitable prizes for the winners. Captains of the "B" League will meet for the same purpose Friday at 2 P. M.

Each and every player is requested to keep in close touch with his captain, giving him full co-oper-

Continued on Page Eight

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Authorities Silent On Stuhldreher's Contract

As yet, no definite action has been taken on the expired contract of Harry A. Stuhldreher, Wildcat grid mentor. It is quite possible that this matter will not be cleared up until the Christmas holidays.

Much discussion about the contract has been carried on in the daily papers, but to date no official statement has been made public. Stuhldreher has been quoted as stating that he had "lots of time to think the matter over."

Feline Basketeers Open Season With Win

COOPER UNION FIVE PROVES EASY PREY FOR WILDCAT TEAM

Jacobsmen Have Easy Time in Winning Initial Game of Season

THREE SOPHOMORES START

Mixing clever passing with phenomenal shooting, Villanova's basketeers inaugurated their season by easily defeating Cooper Union, 62 to 20, last Saturday night in the new gymnasium.

The Jacobsmen gained the lead in the opening minutes and never relinquished it throughout the game. The best Cooper Union could do to make the game interesting was to bring the score to 5 to 4 in the middle of the first half. At that point, after a slow start, the Wildcats stepped out and registered buckets with a speed that was nothing short of amazing.

High scoring honors were divided between John Barry and John Shevlin. The two sophomore crackshots rang up six goals from the field and one charity toss apiece for a total of 26 points between them. Close on their heels was Ollie Lynch, whose four baskets and three free throws gave him a total of 11 points for his evening's endeavor; three players tallying 37 markers. Every one of the ten Wildcats who entered the encounter broke into the scoring column.

Friedman, of Cooper Union, led his mates in scoring. His efforts yielded six points. He tossed in two two-pointers and added two more counters from the foul line. Had it not been for the glaring weakness of his mates in the free-throwing department, the game might have taken on the aspect of a contest. As

Continued on Page Eight

FROSH CAGERS WIN IN SEASON'S DEBUT

Coach Tracy's Charges Score Decisive Win Over Haverford Aces

SWEENEY IS HIGH SCORER

Bill Tracey's yearling basketball aggregation won its opening game last Saturday night down in the new gym when it submerged the Haverford Aces by the overwhelming score of 47 to 24.

After getting away to a slow start, the Kittens found themselves and scored almost at will against the former high school stars who composed the Haverford team.

Robinson, frosh forward, broke the ice by scoring a field goal after the ball had see-sawed up and down the court for the first five minutes of play. Kohlhas, of Haverford, quickly retaliated with a two-pointer, being followed in rapid succession by Sweeney and Logan, who kept the battle at this point a nip-and-tuck affair. Sweeney, the rangy frosh center, whipped another through the cords, and then Kohlhas followed suit.

Two foul shots and a field goal by Robinson sent the Kittens into the lead, which they gradually increased when the yearling scoring machine put on full steam in the persons of Sweeney, Geraghty, Ryan, Ferris and O'Meara. When the first half was over, the Traceymen were far in the lead, 29 to 12.

During the second half, the Kittens continued to pile up the score. Ryan and Sweeney scored several times, and when Sweeney was substituted, Geraghty made a strong bid for high scoring honors, which were held by Sweeney.

With about two minutes to play Coach Tracey replaced his whole team with third stringers, who held the Aces in check until the final gun was fired.

Sweeney was high scorer for the frosh, with 11 points, while Logan was leading scorer for the visitors with eight counters.

Two Opponents Who Made Things Unpleasant for the Cats

Above is Pete Rajkovich, of Detroit, and known as the "Titan Terror," who was given a place on the second All-Opponent team. On the right is Jim McNamara, the Titans' star guard, who was also awarded a position on the second All-Opponent eleven.

NEW GAME IN GYM

"Zel Ball" Newest Form of Muscle Building Apparatus in Gym

The latest innovation down at the gym is the game of "zel ball," which has become very popular. The equipment consists of an iron rod about eight feet high which is set in a heavy iron base. To the top of the rod is attached a cord, about six feet in length, at the end of which is tied a tennis ball.

Two persons play the game and are equipped with wooden paddles. One man hits the ball to his right while his opponent tries to hit the ball in the opposite direction. The idea of the game is to wind the cord around the iron rod until all the slack is taken up.

The first person to accomplish this task wins the game.

Grid Stars Aid in Choosing Of Annual Mythical Eleven

Continued From Page Five

Rubin, of Temple, and Neid, of Bucknell. Rubin showed fine form against the 'Cats and stopped many of the 'Cat plays before they could fully get under way. Nied's 220-pound bulk stood him in good stead in the annual Scranton classic and he proved to be a mountain of flesh and bones for the 'Cat line to dislodge. Incidentally, Nied placed on last year's All-Opponent second team.

Stoner, captain of the Gettysburg "Bullets," was unanimously agreed upon for the right guard position. His teammate and running pard, Nye, was likewise rated highly and he was nominated for the left guard post. In selecting Stoner the players stated that he was the best defensive guard that they played against this year.

According to "Marty" Gezzer, Villanova center, the pivotal post belongs to Plotczyk, of Loyola, who in the opinion of Gezzer is as good a player as his name is hard to pronounce.

Carlin, of Loyola, one of the smartest and exceptional quarterbacks ever to cavort on the stadium gridiron, was another unanimous choice. For the second consecutive year, Chesnulevitch, of Boston College, cinched the right half berth, and has as his running mate Nott, Detroit Titan, a dangerous, triple-threat back. Reznichack, Bucknell Bison, was the unanimous choice for fullback.

The second team lines up thus: Left end, Filconis, Temple; left tackle, Morgan, Seton Hall; left guard, McNamara, Detroit; center, Farina, Bucknell; right guard, Whelan, Boston College; right tackle, Couhig, Boston College; right end, Craig, South Carolina; quarterback, Marsh, Detroit; left halfback, Zukas, Temple; right halfback, Clary, South Carolina; fullback, Rajkovitch, Detroit.

Honorable mention are: Ends, McCarthy, Gettysburg; Gudd, Temple; Killelea, Boston College, and Kozma, Gettysburg. Tackles, Beer, Detroit; Venerosa, Temple; Meers, South Carolina; Paul, Ursinus, and Mergard, Gettysburg. Guards, James and Wood, Bucknell; Smith, Temple, and Plausse, Boston College. Backs, Kemmerer, Kilkuskie and Whittock, Temple; Eslar, Seton Hall; Young and McCracken, Detroit; Freitas, Boston College, and Myers, Bucknell.

WATCH THAT STUFF

A 62-to-22 victory is a good start for any team.

Cooper Union comes from New York, but that famous jinx was far away last Saturday night.

A fairly large crowd was out to see the Wildcats begin their basketball season.

The frosh game went a little overtime because the big clock didn't function like it should have.

Those Cooper Union boys looked lean and they must have been hungry because one of them started to eat a towel during a time-out period.

One wit asked the player if the towel suited his taste.

When Manager Bill (Count) Conway shot the blank at the end of the first half he almost deafened Coach Jacobs.

We wonder if basketball players have nightmares about refs pointing at them as though they were notorious criminals.

Cooper Union had a player who had to wear a mask to protect his spectacles, but he was pretty good, despite his hindrance.

Jack Barry gave the crowd a big thrill when he came into the game and sunk three two-pointers in rapid succession.

Bill Tracay's yearling squad looked good in its debut.

Huck Finn and Lynch were the only veterans to start the game. Captain Weston saw action after the game had started.

On Saturday the Blue and White quintet will journey up to New Brunswick and tangle with the court representatives of dear old Rutgers. Last year the Wildcats defeated the representatives of the institution on the banks of the Raritan. Can they repeat? We say, yes.

Two Temple Owls who have received All-Opponent Honors

EDDIE ZUKAS, halfback

CHARLIE KEMMERER, halfback

COOPER UNION FIVE PROVES EASY PREY FOR WILDCAT TEAM

Jacobsmen Have Easy Time in Winning Initial Game of Season

THREE SOPHOMORES START

Continued From Page Seven

it was they were able to convert only four out of 23 gift tosses.

First Half

Shevlin broke the ice with a basket early in the game. Finn scored with a free throw from the circle a few moments later. The only other tally for the next five minutes was Lynch's conversion on a foul by Bajarsky. Friedman opened the scoring for Cooper Union by tapping the ball in from under the hoop. Bajarsky brought the count to 5 and 4 with a follow-up shot. Lynch added three markers for the Wildcat on a shot from the circle and a foul.

Cooper Union interrupted the scoring spree, when Sklar counted a basket on a follow-up shot and Bajarsky closed the Cooper Union scoring for the first half, making good Lynch's foul.

The Wildcats opened up again. Larsen scored from the charity line. Shevlin dribbled the length of the court and passed to Travers who scored from under the basket. Travers sunk a long shot. Two free throws by Finn, and Lynch's pot-shot brought the score to 31 to 9 as the half ended.

Second Half

Balacek hooked a long shot in from the side to open the second half scoring. A basket by Shevlin and a free throw by Larsen added to Villanova's total. The two then reversed the scoring. Kubista counted for Cooper Union on a long shot.

Soon after Barry was substituted, he sunk a long one. Shevlin tipped one in from under the hoop. Hurley dropped in a short one and Barry made good a free throw. Captain Weston scored from outside the circle. Barry dribbled the length of the floor to tally, looped in a long shot, and added two more points on a pot-shot. Friedman followed in his free throw for a bucket and Bajarski made a gift-toss.

Reitz counted from under the basket and so did Barry. Two free throws by Friedman finished the scoring for Cooper Union. Reitz scored his second basket from beyond the circle and Krasja looped in a short one. Barry brought the score to 62-20 with a long basket a short time before the game ended.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Lynch, forward	4	3	11
Travers, forward	2	1	5
Finn, center	2	2	6
Shevlin, guard	6	1	13
Larson, guard	1	2	4
Barry, guard	6	1	13
Weston, guard	1	0	2
Reitz, center	2	0	4
Hurley, guard	1	0	2
Krajsa, guard	1	0	2
Totals	26	10	62

Cooper Union	G.	F.	P.
Frisch, forward	1	0	2
Friedman, forward	2	2	6
Balacek, center	1	0	2
Bajarsky, guard	1	2	4
Sklar, guard	1	0	2
Roulette, guard	0	0	0
Kubista, guard	2	0	4
Gangi, guard	0	0	0
Blumberg, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Captain Dick Hickey to Represent Villanova on All-North Eleven

Captain Dick Hickey will be the lone representative of Villanova on the all-North team, when it meets the cream of the South at Baltimore next Saturday afternoon. The game will be held in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 60,000 people. Every seat is expected to be occupied when these two all-star aggregations swing into action on December 10.

It has been stated that "Jock" Sutherland, of Pitt, will have charge of the Northerners, while Dick Harlow, Western Maryland coach, will tutor the Southerners.

Each squad will be composed of two full elevens, and they will be brought to the Monument City a few days before scheduled time in order that the gridmen can practice and be rounded into shape. During this time, the athletes will be guests of the city and will be honored at various entertainments which have been arranged.

Louis E. Shector, of Baltimore, is director of the affair, and it is his fond hope that the game will become an annual event, as is the well-known East-West classic.

In addition to Villanova, the other Northern institutions which will be represented are Colgate, Cornell, Columbia, Penn, Princeton and Fordham. The boys wearing the colors of Dixieland will be drawn from Alabama, Georgia, Western Maryland, Tulane and V. P. I.

Captain Hickey left for the Southern city yesterday morning in order to get into condition for the game.

ALL EASTERN HONORS

"Whitey" Randour, Backfield Flash, Given Place on Second Team

Villanova had a good football team this year. The Wildcat gridmen went through a schedule of nine games and were victorious in seven. The Blue and White eleven was composed of first-rate football men who knew their game and played it well.

There were several men who were outstanding in their positions and whose good work attracted the attention of expert sports writers.

One of those gridders who thrilled the spectators in every game by his phenomenal ball-carrying was "Whitey" Randour. Because of his achievements during the past season "Whitey" has been given a place on the All-Eastern second team.

Jim Milne, veteran guard, and Marty Gezzer, who has played center for three years, were given honorable mention by the Associated Press sports writers.

PRESS PROGRAM PLANNED

Remailing of Material to Missions in Charge of Walter Lennon

The year's program in full was outlined at the second meeting of the Catholic Press Apostolate held recently. The program is four-fold and includes the distribution of Catholic periodicals, remailing of these periodicals, the maintenance of clipping boards and pamphlet racks.

The remailing of papers and magazines to poor missions is in charge of Walter Lennon, of Providence, R. I. Several hundred copies have been remailed since September.

Officers of the society: President, Joseph T. Houseman, of Philadelphia; vice-president, William F. Zell, of Harrisburg, and secretary, Francis R. Grow, of Allentown.

At the Alleys

Continued From Page Six

ation to insure a smooth-running schedule.

The high score for the past week was 235, bowled by the "Masked Marvel," who is requested to call at the Recreation Room for his award.

This month's schedule follows:

VILLANOVA "A" LEAGUE

Bowl every Tuesday and Thursday at 2.45 P. M.

Dec. 6—Austin—Day Students.
Dec. 9—Alumni—Fedigan.
Dec. 13—Day Students—Alumni.
Dec. 16—Fedigan—Austin.

VILLANOVA "B" LEAGUE

Bowl every Friday and Sunday at 2.45 P. M.

Dec. 9—Good Counsel—Fedigan "B."
Dec. 11—Mendel—Austin "B."
Dec. 16—Mendel—Good Counsel.
Dec. 18—Austin "B"—Fedigan "B."

Coach Speaks

Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher was the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner given the North Wales High School football team by the Rotary Club of that town held last week.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Christmas Dances Being Held By Campus Clubs In Four Localities Your Support Will Be Appreciated

VILLANOVAN

The VILLANOVAN Extends to All A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year May Good Cheer Be Yours

Vol. 5—No. 11 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932 Price: Five Cents

BELLE MASQUE PLAYERS NAME "MACBETH" AS CURRENT YEAR'S SECOND PRODUCTION

Tentative Cast Is Announced by Prof. Jonas on Merits of Various Members

WORK IS ALREADY BEGUN

A great stride in the advancement of its dramatic accomplishments was made by the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society recently, when it formally decided to make "Macbeth," one of William Shakespeare's immortal tragedies, the subject of its second production of the current season, to be staged shortly after the Easter vacation.

The cast of this dramatic episode was announced by Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, and is to be considered as tentative. The members chosen for the play were awarded the roles on their ability to portray the character for which they were selected. Previous experience, voice quality and stature were also influencing factors in the selection.

It was definitely decided some time ago to produce one of Shakespeare's ever-treasured masterpieces. The staging of this classic on the campus is in one respect an experiment to ascertain just what the attitude of the student body is toward the cultured and higher forms of entertainment. If the students show sufficient interest in this production, similar plays of the Shakespearian type promise to follow.

Active work has already commenced in preparation for this drama. Every effort is being put forth to make the presentation one of unusual success. Rehearsals are being held simultaneously with those of the mystery play, "What a Night."

A play of this type demands more attention, work and a greater sense of action than the modern playlet, due to the difficulty experienced in

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR DANCE DATE STILL UNSETTLED

Last Friday in February or Middle of May Are Most Probable

CROWLEY MADE CHAIRMAN

The appointment of the dance committee marked the advent of activity in the class of '33. Arrangements are speedily being completed for the Belle Air Ball, which will take place during the next semester. The main difficulty confronting those in charge is the determining of a suitable date for this occasion. The most likely dates are the last Friday in February, or the middle of May. However, some time during the next few days William G. Crowley, chairman of the committee, will call together his assistants and they will immediately begin their labors, which will not cease until the night of the dance.

The task of the committee has been considerably lightened by the fact that all tickets and all financial arrangements are to be handled by the class treasurer, James J. Lucey. In this way the pecuniary difficulties, which seem to arise when a group is held responsible, will be elliminated and will be under the direct control of one man, whose sole concern will be a monetary one.

The committee in charge is composed of the following seniors: William G. Crowley, chairman; William McManus, George Hughes, John P. McCullen, Frank L. Martin, Russel F. Hurst, Charles J. Antonaccio, John P. Grimes, Rudolph J. Lehnau, Peter J. Dougherty, William J. D'Elia, and Howard Richmond.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR AMPLIFICATION

Tests Being Made to Improve Acoustics in New Gymnasium

COMPLETE UNIT PLANNED

Plans for the installation of a system of amplification, or at least for some arrangement to improve the acoustics in the new gymnasium-auditorium, are rapidly getting under way, although nothing definite in the way of concrete and conclusive action has as yet been done.

For the past two weeks sound technicians and electrical experts have been inspecting the structure to determine what can be done in the way of improving the receptivity in it, and the consensus of opinion is that all the present shortcomings and handicaps can be overcome and that the acoustics can be made practically perfect.

Through the efforts of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A. director of athletics, a more elaborate test will be made in the course of the next few days. On this occasion the loud speakers which were formerly installed in the stadium will be used, and every section of the auditorium will be tested.

The Rev. Charles J. Melchoir, O. S. A., procurator of the college, and Fr. Crawford, who are temporarily taking care of the matter, have been receiving a number of salesmen, but, because of the great expense involved in the undertaking, they have refrained from doing anything really definite.

The plans under consideration at present would call for the installation of a very complete unit. It would include not only microphones and loud speakers for dramatic purposes, but also complete equipment for the production of talkie and sound motion pictures.

The companies which are vieing for the contract for this project include such nationally known concerns as the Westinghouse Company, the Operadio Company, Inc., and the Electrical Laboratories, Inc.

Enrollment List Shows Charles Kain Youngest Student to Register Here

Another precedent established! ! ! For the first time in the history of Villanova College, a student 15 years old has been allowed to register for admission. Although, in the past, there has been a comparatively large number of students 16 years of age, Charles F. Kain, born November 7, 1916, holds the distinction of being the first to enter the college at the seemingly early age of 15.

Graduating from Roman Catholic High School, in Philadelphia, his home town, Mr. Kain chose to matriculate at Villanova because of the high rating of the Villanova College School of Technology, and because of the convenient location. Because of his scholastic achievements, having graduated with the highest honors of his class, he was awarded a scholastic scholarship to Villanova.

Leo I. Mooney, 16 years of age, also a graduate of Roman Catholic High, is the next youngest student. He is pursuing the arts course.

Charles W. Miller, School of Science; Dom J. Mauro, School of Science, and Joseph J. Hosey, School of Technology, all 16 years of age, are the next youngest students enrolled.

Born April 17, 1915, Edmond C. Malhame, a student in the School of Arts, holds the distinction of being the youngest member of the sophomore class.

A student in the engineering School, William F. Devenney, gathers the honors for being the youngest of the juniors, having reached that stage of college training at the age of 17.

Still another graduate of Roman Catholic High School steps into the limelight. The youngest of the seniors, Vincent J. O'Connor, born August 8, 1913, is enrolled in the School of Arts.

Spiritual Bouquet Offered Parents of Carlos Smith

Students in the Engineering School and other close friends of Carlos Smith have prepared a spiritual bouquet which was presented to his parents.

Two letters, one written in Spanish and one in English, include the bouquet and were sent to Mr. Smith's home in his native city of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Smith was a junior in the Electrical Engineering School, but had to go home on account of illness at the end of the first semester last year. Then he went to the Mayo Brothers' Clinic in Rochester to undergo an operation on a brain tumor. The operation was not successful and his untimely death on November 21 was a great shock to his many friends both at Villanova and in Havana.

NO VILLANOVAN

Because of the proximity of the Christmas holidays, there will be no issue of the VILLANOVAN published next week. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, January 10, 1933.

FR. COAN DELIVERS THIRD ADVENT TALK

"Charity" Is Theme of Address Delivered to Students at Chapel

MAKER'S EXAMPLE TOPIC

The third of the annual series of Advent sermons was delivered last night in the college chapel by Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., who in taking as his text the words of St. Paul: "Now there remain these three, but the greatest of these is charity," impressed upon his listeners the necessity of following the example of the Master in the daily exercise of that virtue—the sign of all true followers of Christ.

He traced clearly the love of God for man, so evident in creation when man was made after "image and likeness of God," "a little lass than the angels," and into man's hands were placed the things of the earth. Destined to spend an allotted time in this earthly paradise where poverty, sickness, disease and death would be unknown, man would then in a quiet slumber be transported body and soul into heaven. But the happiness of man was not to be, for the monster sin cast its shadow over the lives of our first parents; mortal sin came between man and his birthright for God commanded and man disobeyed. Mortal sin is the destroyer, yet, "for a handful of barley, a piece of bread," man "would kill the soul that should not die." Because of this God's hatred breaks forth for "cursed be the earth; thorns and thistles shall it produce; I will multiply your sorrows. In the sweat of thy brow you shall earn your bread." And, at last, "as dust thou art unto dust thou shalt return."

Despite this condemnation God did not cast man from Him to spoil

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CAMPUS CLUBS PLANNING FOUR XMAS DANCES

Wilkes-Barre, Albany, Boston, and Connecticut Clubs Are Planning Annual Gala Festivities

THE HOLIDAY season has always been an important time of the year for the students, who look forward to enjoyable get-togethers with their classmates and friends from other colleges in their home communities. The rapidly approaching Christmas recess will be no exception, according to the pre-holiday preparations formulated by organizations on the Villanova campus.

No less than four clubs on the campus have arranged to present dances in their home towns during the course of the holidays.

Among the Villanova clubs which will entertain during the fortnight's vacation are: The Wilkes-Barre Club, on December 26, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; the Albany Club, December 27, at Troy, N. Y.; the Connecticut Club, December 29, at Cheshire, Conn.; and the Boston Club, December 29, at Boston, Mass.

The tenth annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club will be held this year in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling, in the up-State city. According to Joseph J. Kalna, chairman of the committee in charge of the function, this year's dance will be the most brilliant ever given by the organization. Unusual souvenirs will be presented to all those who attend, and the dance rhythms will be provided by Will Carney and his orchestra of eight stellar musicians, between the hours of 9 P. M. and 1 A. M.

A tariff of $3.00 per couple will be charged for this affair. Preparations are being made to accommodate 300 couples.

Those assisting Mr. Kalna on the dance committee are: James J. Gallagher, James F. O'Connell, Donald Redington, Hubert W. Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edmund S. Pisczek.

On Tuesday evening, December 27, the Hendrick Hudson Hotel, at Troy, N. Y., will be the scene of a brilliant assemblage, when the Albany Club presents its first annual mid-winter dance. The assessment for the function, which will be held from 9 to 1, is $2.50. Charles Randells' Orchestra, one of the most popular dance bands in that section of the State, will provide the musical program.

Assisting Joseph J. Bastian, who is chairman of the dance committee, are: John F. Dougherty, Howard Yocum, Joseph J. Peters, James B. Schuyler, Eugene J. Hartnett, Joseph A. Hoenig, John J. Scuderi and Phillip C. Algozzine.

In the historic city of Boston, the Swiss Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, one of America's finest hostelries, will be the background for a large affair, sponsored by the Boston Club of Villanova, on December 29.

This will be the first annual Christmas dance in the history of the club, and, according to Paul R. McDonald, vice-president of the organization and chairman of the dance committee, invitations have been sent to some of the most prominent members of the younger set in the Hub City.

Bill Bigley and his musicians will be featured artists at the dance. Bids to the affair are $2.50 per couple, and all members of the club plan to attend, as well as many alumni residing in the vicinity of Boston. Mr. McDonald stated that there will be ample accommodations for 250 couples.

In addition to Mr. McDonald, the committee consists of: Richard Hickey, William T. Cavanaugh, Edwin J. Runey, Joseph P. Costigan, Frank F. Gleason and Frank McShane.

One of the most colorful affairs listed on the holiday program will be the supper-dance sponsored by the Connecticut Club, to be held at Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn., on

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FOOTBALL BANQUET SET FOR JANUARY

Phila. Alumni Club to Tender Dinner to Grid Players and Coaches

NO DEFINITE DATE YET

Plans for the annual football dinner, to be given to the football players and the coaching staff by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, are under discussion. The dinner will be held during the week of January 16, the definite date to be settled at the next meeting of the club.

At meeting of the club in the Hotel Adelphia last week the plans were first mentioned and after considerable discussion on the feasibility of holding the banquet it was decided that after eight years of honoring the team in this manner, the affair had become a tradition and should be held.

John Freney, '29, president of the club, appointed a committee of three members to make the necessary arrangements and decide the definite date of the affair.

It is planned to invite the entire football team and such other members of the squad as the coach may designate, as well as members of the coaching staff.

The dinner this year will take the form of a tribute to Former Graduate Manager Charles McGeehan, who is ill at his home in Norristown. Since the first football dinner Mr. McGeehan has been the toastmaster. This year, however he will not attend upon the advice

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ENGINEERS ATTEND MASS

Service Held for Deceased Member of Class

Last Tuesday morning, December 6, the members of the Engineering Fraternity attended a Requiem Mass celebrated for the repose of their departed brother and classmate, Carlos Smith, who was a senior in the Electrical Engineering School.

Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., faculty advisor of the fraternity, said the Mass, which was held at 8 o'clock for the convenience of the day students.

Mr. Smith, whose home was in Havana, Cuba, was forced to leave Villanova last March because of ill health. He intended to return to the college in February to complete his studies.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU
Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - DECEMBER 13, 1932

AN EVENTFUL YEAR

WITH this issue of the VILLANOVAN we bring to a close the 1932 scholastic year. It was a year which saw many magnificent strides in the advancement of Villanova and a period which witnessed stirring and inspiring events on the Villanova campus. By far the outstanding event of the year was the disastrous fire during the past summer, an unexpected blow to the Augustinian Order and one under which the Order is still struggling. The courageous attitude presented by the Order and its fight against odds was a sight not easily to be forgotten. Then, there were the sweeping changes in the administration, well-remembered figures departing and unfamiliar ones taking their places. The Commencement exercises, together with all the pomp and solemnness that accompanies such an auspicious occasion, took the spotlight last June. Here we witnessed the passing of dear and familiar faces, and many an eye was moist as roommates and close friends bid farewell. Many and lesser incidents were interspersed through the year, some bringing pain and sorrow, and others, joy and happiness. Junior Week, the Prom, the dedication of the new gymnasium, the new regime and system at Villanova, the successful football season, the abolishment of athletic scholarships, the recent fatal accident, and numerous other happenings mark the year 1932 as one that will be long remembered. Finally the sudden and complete metamorphosis of the VILLANOVAN from a four-page paper to an eight-page publication, together with its changes in personnel and make-up, were items of note. Thus, we make our bow to "Old Man 1932," and may the future hold in store for us the happiness and success for which we are all striving.

PLEASANT DAYS

A WEEK from tomorrow the student body will leave for home, or, in the case of the few students from afar, for the homes of their friends, to spend the Christmas recess. They have earned a respite from studies for a few days, and, after their labors in the first quarter and with the mid-years only a few weeks away, it is our suggestion that they make the most of this chance to relieve the tension of continued study by enjoying their vacation to the utmost, that they may be so much the better fitted to carry on their arduous scholastic tasks with new vigor upon their return. Several words of warning must, however, be offered. Keep up your work until the day vacation begins or you'll find yourselves on the short end of the score. Use the vacation to rest up instead of going at top speed all the while, intending to rest up at school. It doesn't work. But you know best, so to all: A most merry holiday.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE CAMPUS being covered from end to end under a blanket of snow, the thoughts of the student body are turning once more to the Xmas holidays which are near at hand. From observation we have found that the late snow-storm has brought about a great deal of homesickness, especially on the part of those who come from the regions where the virgin flakes are practically always in evidence. Judging from the color of his hair, no one would ever suspect that "Red" Miller possessed the soul of an Alaskan. Last evening we were passing his room and we heard the most heart-rending sobs. Thinking that the "brickton" might be in terrible pain we rushed in and there he was, lying upon the bed moaning as though his heart would break. After much difficulty we finally determined just what the trouble was. He was lonesome for his team of huskies and sled. In his particular home town they are, a necessity. For years "Red" went to school on a dog sled. And now with such an inviting span of snow stretching between Austin and Mendel, he longs for the glistening runners and the bark of his friendly collection of meat hounds.

"Bet-A-Buck" O'Shea claims that this is the reason why he always journeys to class with Frank Macek.

Charlie McGee, the boy with the rugged ears, has changed his occupation for the next few months. He has abandoned the moleskins and is now busily engaged in raffling-off shoes. Thus far success has crowned his efforts and "Mac" is now wearing the smile of a successful business man. We sincerely trust that his good fortune will continue and that he may wear his smile for many days to come. However, we have our doubts because of a rumor that has begun to take shape as rumors do. Rudy Lehnau is intending to become a boarder just to get in on the raffle, not because he really wants the shoes, but because he likes to see McGee worry. For if ever our colleague should win the award, the company would run out of leather, manufacturing a pair of dogs to grace the pedal extremities of Rudy.

Well, well, and well again. The wearers of the Blue and White journeyed into the wilds of New Jersey the other afternoon and emerged with a close victory over the boys from the ancient and honorable institution of Rutgers. With a courage that would not quiver in the least, even in the face of a last quarter handicap of eight points, Villanova rallied and in the last 30 seconds nosed out the inmates of the school along the Raritan. To Metro Weston and his boys goes all the credit in the world and we are willing to wager that a capacity crowd will be on hand to witness their next start against the aggregation from St. Francis.

For the peace of mind of Johnny Corkhill, we would like to ascertain the truth or falsity of a certain notice that has been flaunting itself upon the bulletin boards for the past few weeks. John, since the appearance of that notice, has not been able to sleep properly and those who are familiar with John's delicate constitution will immediately recognize the need he has for obtaining his proper slumber. According to the latest reports he was failing rapidly and would soon be below the ton mark. His decline has been alarming and in the name of humanity if anyone has any definite information on the question below kindly forward same to the VILLANOVAN office.

Is there any truth connected with the notice that is paging Mr. Augustine Norwich and Mr. Augustynowicz?

Can you imagine the nerve of some people's dirty faced kids? The author of the column labeled "Watch That Stuff" for this week has warned us to keep his name out of our section. Well, well, if that isn't humorous; it's even funnier than most of McKenna's jokes. Too bad we can't oblige, but after the holidays we are promising him such publicity as he never dreamed existed.

IS IT TRUE THAT:

George McGrath fell rather ungracefully from a porch into a hedge down in Ardmore the week before last?

Frank Ditchey has qualified as the coach of Villanova's "Spin-the-Bottle" team?

Paul Stanton, erstwhile bachelor and stay-at-home, was seen dining and dancing at the Bellevue grill?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THE "Tatler," of New Rochelle, publishes a poem this week, written by a collegiate from Syracuse, who rhapsodizes over the collapse of the masculine fashion revolution. It is:

The College Man Confesses

Now that the days of the dress revolution
Finally draw to a close,
Now that the girls have neck-knots and curls,
And skirts that hang down to their toes,
Now that apparel curtailment has halted,
And modistes make trimmings and sleeves,
Oh let us confess just how badly we faltered
In keeping in step with the Eves.

They cut off their tresses, they sliced down their garments,
They chopped off their waists to a trifle,
They eschewed the stockings, oh not to be shocking,
But the idea of clothes seemed to stifle,
And though we talked of shorts and pajamas (we martyrs)
And boasted we'd go beyond that,
All that we did was to take off our garters,
And go about town less a hat.

In discussing this important matter, Lefty Reitz, our superstitious basketeer, advocates that the fellows cut off their trousers for winter wear, and, during the summer, add a long velvet section that will hang down over the toes and trail behind the ankles for several inches. This will be a great civic aid in keeping the streets well-swept during the summer months.

* * *

Here's a chance for our long-haired poets and budding geniuses to try the strength of their literary wings. The Americana Magazine is offering a $1000 prize for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic.

This contest is exclusively limited to undergraduates of American universities and closes officially on March 10, 1933. The judges are Gilbert Seldes, Hendrik Willem van Loon and George Grosz. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words. Non-prize-winning material will be purchased at regular rates.

* * *

The Duke University "Chronicle" this week has a unique editorial in which it discusses a new system they have installed at Rollins College in Florida.

Rollins College began its 48th year with the unusual rite of making the entire student body take a matriculation oath. At the same time the faculty was asked to repeat a faculty installation oath.

"Hereafter," President Hamilton Holt announced, "the student pledge will be taken by all freshmen and new students, while the faculty oath will be taken by new members as they join the staff." The oath is:

"I pledge myself to make the adventure of learning my chief effort, while in Rollins College, to seek the guidance and friendship of my instructors, to measure all things by truth.

"I pledge myself to strive for self-knowledge, self-reverence, and self-control, to use widely the new gift of freedom which Rollins has granted me, so that I may make the most of liberty without license.

"I pledge myself to cherish the high ideals and traditions of my Alma Mater as a noble heritage, to transmit them untarnished to those who follow me, and both now and hereafter to honor the name of Rollins among men."

Rollins College seems to have gone back to the ancient Greeks in search of a college tradition, and that it has adopted an unusual one is true. Just as the Athenian youth swore to uphold the honor of Athens, so the Rollins students will take the above oath.

* * *

A columnist in the Duke "Chronicle" says that there are students who go Russian down-town; they go Roman through corridors; they come back in the early morning Brokean weary.

And we'll wager a chapeau that those same students don't Slav away when they come to class.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

The editorial eye at Columbia has shifted from the football team to the band. It-a- has been proven that one member is a student at N. Y. U., while three are still in high school.

The University of Nebraska has come out with a new course dealing with the selection of clothing for men students. They are taught clothes etiquette and also to judge the quality of the material.

Things Literary

WITH CHRISTMAS less than a fortnight away, it seems most appropriate that we should say a few words about it. Of all the feasts in the year this is the most joyful, for it was on this day that Christ came to us at Bethlehem. Ever since Christ's birth, the peoples of the world have kept Christmas with great rejoicing and with hearts filled with good will for their fellow-men.

But in this modern age, so filled with care and hurry, the danger has arisen that we may lose the true spirit of Christmas. Unfortunately, too many of us give to get. The gift of giving, however, is a precious thing that we should all try to cultivate in our hearts. In his book, "The Other Wise Man," a real cameo masterpiece of literature, Henry Van Dyke has given us the story of a man who learned the true meaning of giving. This Fourth Wise Man, so the fanciful little legend runs, set out with the other magi to find the King. But he is beset by misfortunes and spends his whole life seeking him. In the end as he is dying, he hears a Voice telling him that the gift which he intended to give to the Babe, but which he spent for charity, was received a hundred-fold. Here we have an example of what giving really means. If more of us gave less gifts, but had more charity, this would be a better world in which to live.

The thousands of poor, who this year like Joseph and Mary must spend the day in hunger and cold, should be the objects of our unstinted charity. More than anyone else do these unfortunate poverty-stricken individuals need our help, and more than anyone else will they appreciate our wholehearted and magnanimous generosity. By giving to them we give to Him whose birthday we celebrate at this time. And what more happy Christmas can be conceived by man than one on which the Babe, looking out at us from His manger throne, smiles at us and blesses us.

Off the Bookshelf

WITHIN the past few months Sigrid Undset, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1928, has published a new novel entitled, "The Burning Bush." It is the continuation of the story she began in "The Wild Orchid," and as a novel is somewhat better than the first part.

It is the story of Paul Selmer, a man possessed of an unusual temperament. As the book opens we find him undergoing an emotional conflict with his inner self which terminates in his becoming a Catholic. His faith provides him with the peace for which he feels the need of so much, but it also brings about circumstances that make up the rest of the novel. Paul's wife, heartily out of accord with his Catholicism, leaves him for another man. Later in the book, when she is to bear her lover a child she returns to Paul and asks forgiveness, which he grants, unlikely enough. Lucy, the mistress of Paul in the first book, and who ran away from him, reappears on the scene. She tells Selmer that she loves him and wants him to divorce his wife, Bjorg. He refuses, his religion ruling his impulses. Toward the end of the novel Paul accidentally kills Lucy's drunken husband. He is detained for a time, but is finally acquitted.

Just how good this novel is in comparison with Miss Undset's other books is difficult to ascertain. It is a well-written piece, but is undeniably dull and drab. It has none of the sparkle or color of "Kristin Lavrandsdatter," and falls far short of it in interest. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Undset will go back to her novels of medieval Norway, in which she is a far better master.

JUNIOR COURTIER NOT TO BE ISSUED BY CLASS OF '34

Faculty Forbids Use of Commercial Advertising in Publication

FAULT DUE TO AGENCIES

Only Four Publications Are Allowed to Solicit Ads in College's Name

Contrary to tradition and for the first time in the history of its publication, the Junior Courtier will not be published this year.

In the past, the Courtier, published by the members of the Junior Class, was made to pay for itself by soliciting commercial advertisements. Since this practice has been abused, not by past junior classes, but by certain commercial advertising agencies, the present administration voted to prohibit commercial advertisements in the publication.

Along with this announcement the college authorities limited the number of official college publications which may seek commercial advertisements to four. They are: the Belle Air, the VILLANOVAN, the Owl, and the Students Handbook. Possibly in the future the latter will not have advertisements as a source of revenue, so the total number of official books will be three.

This unexpected action left the junior class in a quandary for a time. Various plans were proposed

Continued on Page Four

PLAY IS POSTPONED BY BELLE MASQUE

Delay Caused by Lack of Amplification in New Gym

REHEARSALS AS USUAL

The first play of the season, "What a Night," which was scheduled to be enacted by the Belle Masque players of the Villanova Literary Society in the college gymnasium on Thursday and Friday evening of this week, has been unavoidably postponed until after the Christmas holidays, January 19 and 20 being selected as tentative dates.

Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, in making this announcement, stated that in view of the fact that plans are under consideration to fully equip the gymnasium with an amplification system, capable of overcoming present acoustic difficulties, it would be more advisable to delay the production in order to insure its complete success on the opening night.

When presented with the facts of the situation at a meeting of the society, held last Monday evening, the members fully agreed that postponement was the most practical solution, inasmuch as both the college authorities and members of the cast feel that it would be futile to produce "What a Night" under

Continued on Page Four

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Fire Hydrant Test Shows College Amply Protected

More Than 5000 Gallons Per Minute Will Be Available

FOUR COMPANIES HERE

According to a report submitted by Robert F. Goodhue, representative of the Philadelphia Suburban Underwriters, the test made on the improved water supply at the college by four Main Line fire companies on Saturday, December 3, was not a complete demonstration of the added facilities installed near the college properties for fire protection, but a tryout of the large hydrant installed at Ithan avenue. The three newly installed hydrants on the Lancaster pike were not tested, nor was the additional hydrant on Spring Mill road.

The question was how much of the Ithan avenue supply could be delivered to the college buildings owing to topographical conditions. Delivery of water from this point is very difficult. The fire companies laid 4000 feet of hose and used four pumpers to deliver 600 gallons per minute.

The purpose of the test was to show the additional facilities for fire protection already installed in the program for the installation of hydrants and mains which will eventually make available a supply

Continued on Page Four

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS

Proofs to Be Returned Tomorrow in Belle Air Office

The last group of sittings for individual photos for the Belle Air to be held on the campus this year was completed last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Mendel Hall. It has been announced by the photography editor of the Belle Air that all students desiring to be photographed before the beginning of the Christmas Holidays can arrange to have private sittings at the usual fee by calling at the Zamsky Studios, at 902 Chestnut street, in Philadelphia whenever the opportunity offers.

The proofs for the photos taken last week can be obtained from the photography editor in the Belle Air office at the foyer of the dining hall tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Students wishing to have photographs made from these proofs before the holidays can do so by submitting their proofs and orders to the Zamsky Studios immediately after they have been returned.

Christmas Vacation Dates

According to the College Calendar in the Students' Handbook, the Christmas recess this year begins at noon on Wednesday, December 21. It terminates for resident students on Tuesday, January 3, at 8.30 P. M., and for day students with the first class on Wednesday, January 4.

The attention of those students who desire extended vacations is called to the fact that double cuts will be given in all classes on days immediately preceding and following the holidays. Furthermore, there will be a fine of $5.00 imposed on anyone who does not report to his Rector at the specified time at the close of the vacation.

NEW CHAPEL ORGAN NEARS COMPLETION

Wiring Connecting Electro-Magnets With Keyboard Already Completed

TESTS ARE SATISFACTORY

The new Wurlitzer organ, which is being installed in the college chapel, is rapidly nearing completion. According to Rev. John M. Fagan, O. S. A., rector of St. Thomas parish, the organ is expected to be ready either prior to, or immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Some tests have already been made on the instrument and they have proven to be satisfactory. The motors which supply the air for the organ have been subjected to exhaustive tests and give outward indications of performing satisfactorily.

The greater part of the wiring which controls the electro-magnets has been completed. This is a lengthy procedure due to the fact that each tone is controlled separately from the keyboard and must be separately tested to insure proper contact and correct working.

This instrument, donated by Edward J. O'Keefe, of Atlantic City, replaces the previous organ, which, tried by time and age, succumbed gracefully as all old organs do.

"The Owl" to Appear

The December issue of "The Owl" will appear on the campus next Monday. This month's issue is characterized by supplementing the humor by additions of wit by students in the Engineering School.

The Tooth Gnasher is again featured by the publication of his ever timely poetry on campus life. His letter to Santa Claus will prove to be of vast aid to the students in their efforts to secure some favors at Christmas time.

A technical paper on "Some of the By-Products of Coal," by Louis Marcotte, '36, illustrated by a diagrammatic sketch of the process developments fully covers this phase of engineering progress.

Religious Goods on Sale at the Bookroom

Rosary Beads	$.15 to $.55
St. Teresa or Sacred Heart Pins	$.10
Sacred Heart Badges	.10
St. Christopher Medals (for autos)	.30
Companion Cases for Rosary with two medals	.25
Catholic Guide Prayerbooks	.25
Manual of Catholic Devotions	.60
Following of Christ	.35
Miraculous Medals	.10
Sacred Heart Statues	.30
St. Anthony Statues	.30
Sacred Heart Pictures	.30
St. Joseph Pictures	.30
Sunday Missal	.60
For the Girl Friend:	
Silver Chain and Cross	.55
Gold Chain and Cross	.55
Good Reading Matter	$.40-$1.50

Any of the above-mentioned articles may be purchased on book-room accounts.

Showing Every Monday

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

Coleby Tailoring, Inc.

Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75 and $19.75

Displays in Foyer of Pie Shoppe, Dining Hall and Business School

Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.

JIM ELLIOT
Campus Representative
56 Alumni Hall

KELLY GETS POST ON L. K. D. BOARD

Appointed by President as Chairman in Charge of Admissions

FR. DOUGHERTY TO SPEAK

Frank C. Kelly, a member of the junior class, was appointed chairman of the board of admission of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity by President Howard Richmond, at the weekly meeting of the fraternity, conducted last Tuesday.

The board, consisting of eight members, is to have complete control and is to give the final decision on all applications submitted by the numerous students desiring admission to the fraternity. A number of application blanks have been drawn up and are to be distributed to the freshman class in the near future. The applicant's scholastic record, his character, and the recommendation of a member of the fraternity are the essential features upon which the acceptance of those applying will depend in a great part.

The number of applicants to be accepted will be limited to the usual restricted number as has been the custom of the past.

At the next meeting of the science seminar, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., will give a short talk to the freshmen in which he will discuss the numerous advantages of the pre-medical fraternity.

Fr. Dougherty has accepted an invitation to address the fraternity at the next meeting, which is to take place today, and is scheduled to give a short talk commencing at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon.

APTITUDE TEST HELD

Large Number of Pre-Med Students Take Annual Exam.

Over 75 pre-medical students took part in the annual aptitude test conducted in the amphitheatre last Friday under the supervision of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the Science School. The test is one of the normal requirements for admission into medical school and all students who are planning to enter next fall were present.

The questions contained in the test were woven about the following features, the basis of the study of medicine: Scientific vocabulary, pre-medical information, comprehension and retention, visual memory, content memory, and an understanding of printed matter.

VILLANOVA USES MILK FROM ARDROSSAN FARMS

Producers of

CERTIFIED MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN AND BLOOD TESTED AYRESHIRE COWS

Settle Your Christmas Plans at

HALF PAST EIGHT!

A FEW days more—then home for Christmas! Let the telephone settle your holiday plans. That's the easy way to make your "dates," decide on gifts and tell the family when you'll arrive.

Call home tonight! After 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. To take advantage of the saving, just give the operator your home telephone number.

Inexpensive? These night-time Station to Station calls are so low priced you can make it a habit to call home regularly once a week. Fix a day and hour. Then Mother and Dad will be waiting and you can always use Station to Station service.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal tax is included. Day Rate	Night Rate
Orange, N. J.	.60	.35
Hazleton, Pa.	.60	.35
Elizabeth, N. J.	.60	.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35
Reading, Pa.	.35	.35

JUNIOR COURTIER NOT TO BE ISSUED BY CLASS OF '34

Faculty Forbids Use of Commercial Advertising in Publication

FAULT DUE TO AGENCIES

Continued From Page Three

to raise funds for continuing this tradition, but they did not meet with the approval of the Courtier Staff. The staff, feeling that, tied down by a dearth of funds, they would be unable to issue a book representative of their efforts, decided to drop the matter.

William O'Prey, President of the junior class said, "In view of the fact that we are not permitted to resort to commercial advertising in the Courtier, and not wishing to burden the class treasury further than necessary, it is my opinion, notwithstanding that I would like to see another issue of the Courtier published, that it is in the best interests of the class that the publication be discontinued."

Robert A. Geist, editor-in-chief of the Courtier, voiced an opinion similar to that of Mr. O'Prey, and added, "Regretfully, I am forced to accept the fate of this year's Junior Courtier. The staff appointed by the president is both ambitious and capable, but, regardless of our efforts, I feel that we could not issue a representative publication in view of the limitations which have been imposed upon us."

Charles P. Goggi, business manager of the publication, said, "The plans we had drawn up for the Courtier would have necessitated intensive advertising in order to gather sufficient funds. It would be foolhardy to attempt to carry out our program under the present difficulties, and the only thing to do is to abandon the matter entirely."

The suggestion has been advanced to issue a small program, recording the events of Junior Week. While definite action has not as yet been taken on this item, the possibilities are slight. Just what action will be taken in this respect rests entirely with the members of the junior class.

PAMPHLETS OFFERED

God's Relation to Depression Theme of One of Late Writings

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., has been placing weekly in the pamphlet racks the latest writings by Catholic authors.

One of the most interesting pamphlets to be found on the stand this week is "God and Depression." A general idea of its interest may be secured from these quoted lines: "Though all of us are familiar with the word 'depression' and the appaling distress it has come to stand for, few of us have succeeded in explaining to ourselves this economic erisis. Where has God been? Where is He? Has He left us to our fate? What part has He had in the depression? Is it a punishment from the hand of God? And why are those whom no one can blame for the depression suffering equally with the guilty?"

Other pamphlets include "Ruling Passion," "Purgatory," "Advent, Meaning and Purpose" and "Remember the Holy Souls."

Religious articles may be purchased in the book room at reasonable prices and can be charged to book accounts. These include chains, pins, medals and rosaries.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Seniors and Juniors Having No Failures Given Extra Night

Now that the first quarter has drawn to a close, the members of the senior and junior classes who have no failures are entitled to special evening privileges, according to the statement issued by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., last October in answer to the pleas of the Student Council. To quote the statement:

"After first quarter marks are in, senior students having no grades below passing mark will be allowed three evening permissions in addition to Saturday.

"After first quarter grades are in, all juniors having no grades below passing mark will be allowed two evening permissions in addition to Saturday."

Fire Hydrant Test Shows College Amply Protected Against Flames

Continued From Page Three

of over 5000 gallons per minute for fire use.

Previous to the installation of these additional hydrants as a result of the disastrous fire of last August, the only fire hydrants that were available were the six on the campus, one on Spring road and one on the Lancaster pike.

The results of the test were commendable, according to Mr. Goodhue, who states that the installation of additional hydrants on the Lancaster pike supply allowed the full use of 1700 gallons per minute.

Mr. Goodhue's statement follows:

"A misunderstanding appears to exist in regard to the test made on the improved water supply at Villanova College on Saturday, December 3, following the fire in August of this year. Several conferences were held between the interested parties resulting in a program of improvement in water supply. This program included the installation of hydrants and mains, which would eventually make available a supply of over 5000 gallons per minute for fire use. The work has proceeded to a definite point, and the time was opportune to test for results of the progress made. We concentrated our tests on the new supply main laid by the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company on Ithan avenue. Fire companies succeeded in delivering 2300 gallons per minute from this source. The installation of hydrants on the Lancaster pike supply allowed the full use of the 1700 gallons per minute available at that point. The question was how much of the Ithan avenue supply could be delivered to the college buildings owing to topographical conditions. Delivery of this water is difficult. The fire companies laid 4000 feet of hose and used four pumpers to deliver the equivalent of 600 gallons per minute. This work was done. For information as to existing conditions and as a check on the previously laid down program of work so far as that program has been carried out, the results are entirely commendable."

STUDENT TAKES VOWS

Fr. Healy and Fr. Judson Officiate at Ceremony

On Saturday morning, in St. Mary's Hall, at Villanova, Joseph Derby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Derby, of Lawrence, Mass., took his solemn vows in the Augustinian Order.

Previous to attending the seminary at Villanova, Joseph Derby spent two years at Staten Island, one year in the novitiate at New Hamburg, N. Y., and is now entering his fourth year here.

Rev. Paul F. Healey, O. S. A., officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Paul M. Judson, O. S. A. Those attending the ceremony besides the seminarians at St. Mary's were Mr. Derby's mother and his brother, John, who is studying engineering here. Although Mr. Derby has been here a year longer than John, the two brothers have had three pleasant years together at Villanova. Joseph had already taken simple vows here before his brother entered the college.

Play Is Postponed By Belle Masque

Continued From Page Three

such a handicap, and that the success of future plays at Villanova might be jeopardized because of faulty acoustics.

In the meantime, rehearsals of the play will continue, and, judging from the performance of the cast thus far, Villanova will witness a first-class presentation of one of the latest and most popular mystery-comedy dramas of the current year.

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
Warner Baxter
in
"SIX HOURS TO LIVE"

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 14 and 15
Marlene Dietrich
in
"BLONDE VENUS"

Fri., Dec. 16
Clive Brook
in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

Sat., Dec. 17
Laurel and Hardy
in
"Pack Up Your Troubles"

Mon., Dec. 19
"Washington Merry-Go-Round"
with
LEE TRACY

FR. COAN DELIVERS THIRD ADVENT TALK

"Charity" Is Theme of Address Delivered to Students at Chapel

MAKER'S EXAMPLE TOPIC

Continued From Page One

and rot in man's own creation—mortal sin. "Rather, in His love for man," Fr. Coan continued, "did Almighty God send His only Son, towards whom 'He bore a.. infinite, eternal love.' Man is not forgotten, for our Divine Saviour cherishes us 'with an everlasting love.'"

Christ's dealings with sinners was particularly stressed by the preacher. Several examples of Christ's love for sinners were selected from Scripture. The first of these was the account of the meeting with the adulterous woman, whom Christ would not condemn when asked to do so by the Scribes and Pharisees. Another example of this love was evidenced by Christ's charitable action in eating with publican and sinner alike.

The supreme manifestation of Christ's love for man was made on Calvary, where Christ forgave His enemies for their action in condemning Him to death.

Fr. Coan concluded by pointing out that just as Christ loved man, so should we love God and man—the evidence of true charity.

Campus Clubs Plan Four Xmas Dances

Continued From Page One

December 29. The festivities will commence at 9 and end at 1.

With the unique inn as the scene of the affair, and music supplied by the Arcadians, a dance orchestra possessing unusual talent, Richard H. Hart, chairman of the dance, is of the opinion that this, the second annual affair, will far surpass the success of the occasion last year.

The remainder of the committee for the dance are: John McGraw, George H. Casey, Lawrence J. Shea, Thomas E. Coyne, Donald T. Hayden, James J. McNerney and Martin L. Caine.

Main Line Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Main Line Club of the Villanova Alumni Association will be held in the gymnasium this evening. A member of the college faculty will address the assembly on the general subject of athletics. The name of the speaker and the exact wording of the topic of his speech, however, will not be disclosed until tonight. As usual, refreshments will be served to those who attend.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"FAITHLESS"
with
Robert Montgomery
Tallulah Bankhead

Fri., Sat., Mon.
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
with
George Raft
Constance Cummings

FREE HAT
With Every Purchase at
CRAWFORD'S
Featuring the Most Complete Selection of
Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Tuxedos
(Vest Included)
at $16.75
ONE PRICE ONLY
Thousands of Garments to Choose From
Every Conceivable Color and Fabric
1225 MARKET ST.
Open Evenings

INFIRMARY RULES AGAIN STRESSED

Fr. Brown Wishes Students to Take Cognizance of Infirmary Rules

STUDENT FEES ABOLISHED

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., Moderator of the infirmary, stated in a recent interview that he wished the students to take cognizance of the fact that John Curran, graduate nurse of a Philadelphia hospital and a member of the School of Science here, will take care of all ailing students if they report to him as soon as the ailment appears. Fr Brown also desires to bring to the attention of the student body certain rules and regulations pertaining to the infirmary with which everyone should become acquainted.

To the two rooms and bath which have constituted the infirmary in the past has been added another larger room, which will be used as a receiving room. Any student who is ill is expected to report to this room, and should it so happen that a member of the infirmary staff is not present, the student is to rest in one of the beds, there to be ready for an examination as soon as the doctor makes his call.

Since the authorities have abolished fees for medical attention, all students in need of such attention are cautioned not to hesitate in making known their needs. In the past, it had been the practice of a few financially hard-pressed students to neglect their health in order to avoid payment of a medical fee. It may be noted here that too many unnecessary visits to the infirmary will be summarily dealt with.

The new infirmary regulations are as follows:

1. No fees are charged for attendance of doctors, or for infirmary aid.
2. The infirmary is open daily during the following hours:
   8-9 A. M., 10.30 A. M.-1 P. M., 4.30-6.30 P. M.
3. The medical doctor is available daily at 4.30 at the infirmary.
4. All students who are sick must report immediately to the Rector of their dormitory.
5. Students may not remain in their rooms while ill, but must go to the infirmary.
6. No meal will be taken at any time to the rooms of students who report illness. Every possible attention will be given to such students, but only in the infirmary.

All students are to remember that, "An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure."

The infirmary is at present in need of certain instruments, such as lancets, sterilizers, etc., which Fr. Brown expects to procure in as short a time as possible.

Belle Masque to Present "Macbeth"

Continued From Page One

perfecting the lines, with their proper emotional expressions and distinctions.

The tentative cast, subject to change, is at present as follows: Macbeth, Joseph J. Conlan; Macduff, William F. Zell; Lady Macbeth, Lawrence A. DeFrances; Ross, Raymond J. Harter; Lenox, Charles P. Goggi; Malcolm, Robert A. Geist; Duncan, Paetrus Banmiller; Banquo, Harold D. McGrath; Fleance, John F. Butler; Siward, Robert G. McGrory; Seyton, William J. Doyle; porter, Joseph T. Houseman; gentlewoman, John P. Grimes; first witch, Rudolph J. Lehnau; second witch, Francis J. McGinley; third witch, Edward F. Kilbane; sergeant, Michael C. Tomasso; physician, Joseph H. Lilly.

Football Banquet Set for January

Continued From Page One

of his physician. Because of his unselfish efforts in behalf of Villanova College, the Philadelphia club has decided to take the opportunity of paying tribute to his great zeal at the outstanding alumni event of the year.

While plans are in a tentative form at this time it is expected that the club will invite several outstanding figures in the sports world to attend the dinner, as well as the well-known writers of sporting events.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

"There is an honor in business that is the fine gold of it; that reckons with every man justly; that loves light; that regards kindness and fairness more highly than goods or prices or profits. It becomes a man more than his furnishings or his house. It speaks for him in the heart of everyone. His friendships are serene and secure. His strength is like a young tree by a river."

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
1601 Chestnut St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Makers of the Official Class Rings and Miniatures

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1925
Wishing the Students a Successful Year
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$22.50 and up
Join the Press Club Now
and Save Money
AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

Ride the Short Line Home at Christmas

Busses will leave immediately after last class on
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
In Front of Dining Hall

New York $1.75 One Way
Boston $4.50 " "

For Further Information See
DAVID MURPHY
220 Austin Hall

Football Schedule Announced Yesterday

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, December 13, 1932 Page Five

PASSING IN REVIEW

A GREAT amount of interest seems to have been taken in the recently established inter-dormitory basketball league. On last Tuesday evening the first half of the schedule was begun with Fedigan Hall meeting Austin Hall in the new gym and Alumni and Good Counsel Halls playing in the old gymnasium. Since that time several practice sessions have been held by the various halls and were attended by as many as 20 aspirants for berths on the several squads.

True, the new loop has made the campus basketball-minded and many students are getting some of that much-needed exercise which youth requires, but it is our humble opinion that if the old inter-frat league were conducted in conjunction with the inter-dorm circuit greater benefits would accrue. At the end of the season the winners of both leagues could have a play-off to decide the college championship.

Another proposed league which should excite more interest than has as yet been manifested is the inter-dorm swimming league. Villanova is the proud possessor of an excellent pool. It has been placed down in the gym at a great expense for the use of the student body. To date very little interest has been taken in the natatorium with the exception of a few. It is difficult to state just why this condition exists, but it might be due to the fact that some students don't have enough ambition to walk over to the infirmary and take the necessary medical examination.

According to a statement made by Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., any student who wishes to use the swimming pool and who has not as yet taken the physical examination may do so any day at the aforementioned infirmary.

An inter-dorm swimming league should prove to be very exciting and perhaps if enough good swimmers were discovered a varsity team could be established and meets could be held with other colleges.

You Draw Your Own Conclusions

IT WAS reported the other day that two of our collegiate neighbors on the Main Line engaged in a rather unique athletic contest. Those big, bold, brave and hardy members of the Haverford College soccer team put on some shinguards and supplied with crooked sticks invaded Bryn Mawr's fair campus and engaged the varsity team in a game of field hockey.

According to what we heard it was a "smartly played contest" and the sterner sex prevailed by a score of 3 to 1. As far as we know this was the first mixed hockey match ever played and the Haverford boys have the distinction of starting a precedent. But is anybody going to follow?

According to hearsay it was a regular match with cheering and everything. Haverford even brought along a cheerleader together with rooters who pleaded with the team to "fight furiously."

Playing with girls might be all right, but personally we can't say we approve of it.

Our Neighbors Hit the Big Time

NOT A little stir was caused on the campus last night when it was learned that our rivals up on North Broad street had been fortunate enough to sign the famous "Pop" Warner, formerly of Stanford University, as grid coach. "Pop" has a wonderful reputation as a mentor and he should do big things for Temple University. "Heinie" Miller did a good job while he held the reins, but the old Blue and White was always a tough nut to crack, and more than once the Stuhldreher machine cracked him. Maybe the "Owls" got Warner in order that they could be assured of his developing a team which would be good enough to defeat Villanova. But of course time will tell.

At the present writing no statement has been made about Stuhldreher's contract, but we declare that if Harry is back next year with all his men he will be able to lick Temple again, despite their acquired football tutor.

RUTGERS BOWS TO JACOBSMEN

Elected to Lead the Felines Into Battle Next Fall

"WHITEY" RANDOUR, Captain-elect

Wildcats Elect Randour for 1933 Grid Campaign

Cavanaugh, O'Donnell Also Mentioned for Captaincy

A TRIPLE-THREAT

At a recent meeting of the lettermen of this year's football squad, the election of George "Whitey" Randour was made public.

"Whitey," as he is known by all, succeeds Dick Hickey who will be lost this year through graduation. Two other members of the team ran in close competition, namely, Tom O'Donnell and Bill Cavanaugh.

Randour may be rightly called a triple-threat man and it was through this capacity that he was given honorable mention on this year's All-American team. His sterling playing for the past two years on the varsity squad was a continued menace to his opponents and a so-called air-tight defense was thrown up to stop him. However, these barriers failed in their purpose as was seen in this year's Villanova-Temple game. On this occasion he gained consistently despite the muddy condition of the field. In this same game "Whitey" showed an exceptional bit of generalship when he received a Temple punt on the run at mid-field and ran to the 17-yard line. Previously no one had attempted this, due to the slippery condition of both the ball and the field. It came as a surprise to the Owls and paved the way for the one and only touchdown of the game.

Hailing from McDonald, Pa., Randour comes from a family of football players, all of whom have achieved prominence on the gridiron. He is one of the best open-field runners ever seen on a Villanova field, is an accurate passer and divided kicking honors with Ed. Donohue. The choice of such a promising player is felt by all to be a good omen for the coming season and "Whitey" is fortunate to have what is predicted to be one of the strongest teams ever to wear the Blue and White.

ICE HOCKEY

Twenty-Two Men Answer Captain Trosky's Call for Candidates

Last Wednesday afternoon Captain Al Trosky issued a call for all ice hockey candidates and 22 men reported. The first practice session of the season was held yesterday afternoon on the board running track beneath the stadium. The candidates were drilled in shooting the puck and other fundamentals of the game which can be practiced without ice.

No definite schedule has been arranged as yet, but Manager Vanderwerff has received challenges from Michigan Tech, Boston University and Springfield College. Several games will be played at Hershey, Pa., and others at the Arena, Philadelphia.

The veterans who reported, in addition to Captain Trosky, were Blanchard and Hurlburt. Three other veterans have been taken out of the game of life by the Great Referee since last season: Mulqueen, Delaney, and Shortall, last year's captain.

Among the new candidates were Searight, Higgins, Conroy, Collins, Macek, J. Brown and Roach. Captain Trosky hopes to mold a good squad out of the above-mentioned men, but the greatest problem facing him is the acquisition of a new goalie for the pots vacated by the deceased "Artie" Shortall.

The 1933 football schedule as announced yesterday by the Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Moderator of Athletics, with the exception of two open dates is as follows:

Sept. 29—Ursinus at Villanova.
Oct. 7—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 14—Bucknell at Villanova.
Oct. 21—Gettysburg at Villanova.
Oct. 28—Manhattan at New York.
Nov. 4—Open.
Nov. 11—Boston College at Boston, Mass.
Nov. 18—Open.
Nov. 25—Temple at Temple Stadium.
Nov. 30—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

Wildcat Five Ekes Out One Point Win in Last Minute

Insertion of Captain Weston Into Game Causes Felines to Rally and to Defeat Rutgers by 25-24 Score

LARGE CROWD SEES THRILLING FRAY

DEMONSTRATING the same determination and fight that the football team evidenced this season, Captain Metro Weston's basketball team came to life in the final minutes of the Rutgers fray and under the direction of their fiery leader nosed out the Scarlet five at New Brunswick by the narrow margin of one point, 25-24.

The game, which was played Saturday afternoon as the sports feature of "Soph Hop Weekend" at Rutgers, drew a crowd of 1200, to be bitterly disappointed when the Cats snatched away from the Scarlet their hopes of opening their season with a victory.

The Box Score

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Travers, lf	1	0	2
Lynch, rf	1	0	2
Barry	1	0	2
Weston	2	1	5
Finn, c	4	0	8
Shevlin, lg	1	2	4
Larsen, rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Rutgers	G.	F.	P.
Davey, lf	2	3	7
Malag, rf	3	0	6
Chilson, c	1	0	2
Demarest	0	0	0
Paul, lg	1	0	2
Grower, rg	3	1	7
Heenan	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Red Shaw, New Brunswick. Umpire—Marshall, Trenton.

The Blue and White ran into a little tougher opposition than they bargained for after the rout of Cooper Union the previous week. Consequently, they found themselves matched almost shot for shot in the initial canto.

In the second half, however, the Cats were completely swept off their feet as Rutgers seemingly placed the game on ice by running up eight points before the Felines could score a shot.

If by any chance Coach Frank Hill's team were under the impression that they had the game sewed up they were sadly mistaken, as they forgot to reckon with the diminutive Wildcat captain, Metro Weston.

After sitting on the bench until his team found itself eight points to the rear, the Hazleton flash was finally put into the fray.

The effect of his presence was felt immediately as in the space of about a minute the fiery Cat leader placed his team back in the running with two field goals and a foul. Artie Lynch, playing before a hometown crowd, drew the Cats up a little nearer with a long shot, making the tally 23-21.

By this time the crowd was in a frenzy and as Lou Grower sank a foul shot the Scarlet held once again a three-point lead. This lead was short-lived, however, as a few moments later Jack Barry came through in the pinch and after taking a long shot from mid-court, he left his man, cut in, and followed-up his shot perfectly to drop in a two-pointer.

With only seconds remaining to play, the Rutgers stands were vainly hoping for the quick termination of this Wildcat rally, but their hopes were doomed as Finn took the tap after Barry's basket and the Cats, after passing the ball about for a few moments that seemed like years, finally gained a sweet victory as Shevlin dropped in his winning tally, a shot from the side of the court.

Thus was the Wildcat's record kept free from the defeat which seemed almost certain to smear it.

All the credit in the world is due to those two veterans, Weston and Finn, for their spark-plug enthusiasm which marked their play. Throughout the first half it was Finn's all-around play that kept the Felines in the running, playing a heady floor game and taking the rebounds in perfect style. Finn tallied eight of the team's 14 points in the first half.

In the opening half the Cats drew away to a three point lead when Shevlin sank a foul and Finn added a double-decker. The lead was cut down, though, as Grower, soph for-

Continued on Page

NEW TRACK ERECTED

Members of Squad Aid in Construction of Outdoor Oval

Great credit is due to Coach Harry Coates and his men, who in the past week have erected a new board track in the rear of the gymnasium.

The track is the finest that Villanova has ever had in the way of board, being of regular size, ten laps to the mile and banked at each turn.

When interviewed the other day, Mr. Coates said, "I want to thank the members of my team who have so successfully completed this work and in my opinion they are the greatest crowd that it has been my pleasure to coach."

According to Coach Coates, the track will be available for the use of all students. It is of great necessity to the members of the squad until the spring time when the cinder track can again be put into condition. It was formerly erected on the baseball diamond, but this was unsatisfactory because it was at a great distance from the dressing rooms and had to be removed as soon as the baseball season began.

Why Detroit Beat the Cats

Douglas Nott, the sophomore halfback of the Detroit Titans, who helped very materially to send the Wildcats to defeat down at the stadium not so long ago, is said to have thrown 37 passes in two games—26 against Michigan State and 11 against Oregon State—and only one was intercepted.

Mendel Hall Leads League After First Week

Mendel Five With Two Wins Leads New Inter-Dorm Loop

Austin Cagers Also Undefeated, but Have Played One Game; Fedigan and Alumni Win One and Lose One

GOOD COUNSEL DEFEATED 3 TIMES

AT THE conclusion of the first week of the Inter-Dorm League, the standing shows the Mendel Hall team on the top of the scramble with two victories and no defeats. Austin is also undefeated, but they have only engaged in one contest to date, downing Fedigan by a decisive score.

Both Mendel victories came at the expense of the hapless Good Counsel team, which has yet to win a game, having dropped three to date. In the first game between these two Mendel stepped out to a 15-12 win, while in the second game the Good Counsel team was only defeated after a hard tussle, 21-20.

The Fedigan and Alumni teams are tied for third place in the standings with one victory and one defeat each. After losing to Austin, the Fedigan five turned on Alumni and administered a beating. Alumni's triumph came at the expense of Good Counsel.

Austin 19—Fedigan 9

In the opening game for both teams, Austin trounced their archrivals, Fedigan, to the tune of 19-9. While the game was featured by close guarding after the first few minutes of play, Fedigan was completely outclassed by a sharp-shooting Austin team. George Baker was the big gun in the Austin attack, running up four goals for a total of eight points to capture scoring honors for the game. Macek and Roach also played fine games for Austin, registering nine points between them.

Alumni 13—Good Counsel 17

Led by their towering center, "Red" Mahaffey, the Alumni Hall Gelloping Gaels rode roughshod over Good Counsel, 13-7. Mahaffey accounted for all of his teams points but three, securing his points on four field goals and two fouls in the opening game for these teams in the old gym.

Mendel 15—Good Counsel 12

In the first meeting of the next-door neighbors, Good Counsel and Mendel, the league-leading Mendel team came through with a 15-12 win. At the half the Mendel team was on the short end of a 7-6 score, but as the game progressed they drew away to victory. Higgins, of Good Counsel, and Connors, of Mendel, led the scorers with eight markers each.

Mendel 21—Good Counsel 20

In the second meeting of the Frosh Halls the Mendel team came through with another victory, this time by one point, to gain the league lead. As in the preceding game Higgins was high scorer for Good Counsel, with seven points. Vaughn was the star for the winners with a like number. Mendel led at the half, 11-10.

Fedigan 15—Alumni 12

The Fedigan Hall crew won its initial game when in the tangle with the Alumni Hall five it came out of the fray on the long end of a 15-12 score. Alumni, after trailing by a 12-2 margin at the half, came back strong to almost overcome Fedigan's lead, but fell short by three markers.

Mendel in Lead

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Mendel	2	0
Austin	1	0
Alumni	1	1
Fedigan	1	1
Good Counsel	0	3

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

McFeely-Coached Team Rounding Into Shape for Hard Schedule

The recently inaugurated junior varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Frank McFeely, has been practicing in the new gymnasium for the past three weeks in preparation for an extended and strenuous schedule. The time has been devoted to limbering up and a few scrimmages in order to give the coach an opportunity to become acquainted with his material.

The performances of the squad as a whole show that a team of experienced men can be expected. Rosen, LaCorte, Herrity, Cordiali, Mazullo, Dart, Hickey, Crowley and Hennessy have shown well in practice. There is such a wealth of material, however, that all the men will have to show their best in order to land a first-string berth.

A tentative schedule has been arranged which will probably include such teams as U. of P., Princeton, Temple, P. M. C., West Chester, C. C. N. Y., St John's, Manhattan, and several other colleges having J. V. teams. The completed schedule is expected to comprise about 15 games. It is anticipated that the Jayvee squad will play several of its games as preliminaries to the varsity contests in the new gymnasium, instead of playing a schedule consisting entirely of games away from home.

This practice sessions have been interfered with at times by the intra-mural teams, but, beginning this week, practice is expected to be held at 2 P. M. daily. The team will wear varsity outfits, which will be alternated at the choice of the latter.

POOL-ROOM TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Hooven vs. Cardone	2.00 P. M.
Foster vs. La Corte	2.30 P. M.
McGee vs. McHenry	3.00 P. M.
Hosey vs. Malina	3.30 P. M.
Keating vs. Ryan	5.00 P. M.

Wednesday

Keating vs. Cardone	2.00 P. M.
Ryan vs. McGee	2.30 P. M.
La Corte vs. McHenry	3.00 P. M.
Hooven vs. Malina	4.30 P. M.
Hosey vs. Foster	5.00 P. M.

Thursday

Hosey vs. McHenry	2.00 P. M.
Cardone vs. Foster	3.00 P. M.
La Corte vs. McGee	3.00 P. M.
Ryan vs. Hooven	4.00 P. M.
Keating vs. Malina	5.00 P. M.

The playing rate of the games will be reduced to 25 cents a game for the entire tournament play and 50 per cent. of the receipts will be awarded as cash prizes to the winners of the tournament. There will be handicaps arranged in each case by Mr. Shyne which will be announced at playing time.

Review of 150-lb. Season Shows 1 Win, 4 Losses

Defeat Manhattan for First Win in Two Years

Although winning but one game, the 150-lb. football team has completed a successful season, judging from the spirit manifested and the enthusiasm aroused amongst the student body.

The main purpose for the formation of this team was to promote student interest in athletics and to afford an opportunity for intercollegiate competition for those men who could not make the varsity squad.

At the initial practice more than 60 candidates reported, and Coaches Reitz and Weston were faced with the task of reducing the squad to manageable size.

After two weeks of practice, the Lightweights journeyed to New Haven, Conn., on Oct. 21, where they were trampled underfoot by the powerful Yale offensive, 33-0. It was in this contest that "Artie" Shortall, who recently met his death in an automobile accident, received a concussion of the brain while playing at the center position.

The following week the Reitzmen played host to the strong Malvern Prep eleven at the stadium and again came out on the short end of the score, losing 32-0.

On Nov. 4, the Lightweights battled the Pennsylvania 150's at the stadium and fought steadily for 60 minutes, being nosed out by the close tally of 6-0.

The following Friday, Nov. 11, the 150's met Lafayette at Easton, and during the first half both teams were held scoreless. During the third period the Lafayette offensive began clicking and took the ball down to the one-yard line. Three times the Leopards attempted to push the ball over, and on the last down the Blue and White line failed to hold, and Lafayette scored its first touchdown. Again in the last period they succeeded in scoring on a long run. The game ended with the score 14-0 against the Wildcats.

In the final game, Nov. 15, Manhattan met the Reitzmen on its home field and was defeated, 6-0. In this game Captain Joe Harter displayed a great defensive game and many times tackled the Gothamites behind their own lines.

Three Villanova Gridmen Placed On Boston College's All-Opponent Team

Captain Richard Hickey, Edward Donahue and George "Whitey" Randour were recently selected on the All-Opponent first team chosen by the Athletic Board of The Heights, weekly student publication of Boston College. Hickey was awarded the right tackle position, Donahue, left end, and Randour, the left halfback post.

On the second team Robert Rosen won a tackle berth and James Milne a guard position.

In speaking of Captain Hickey the board stated: "This is Hickey's second year on the Maroon and Gold Opponent eleven. It was Hickey who had much to do with the stalling of the Maroon and Gold offense after the first half, and it was this same Hickey who opened up those large holes through which the flashy Randour galloped."

Concerning Donahue the board said: "No less an authority than Captain Couhig informs us that Donahue was the best end he faced all season. 'He has a low fast charge,' said Couhig, 'that kept me on my toes the entire game.'"

Randour was acclaimed thus: "Without any shadow of doubt, the laurel wreath for being the most outstanding player to perform against Boston College this season must be awarded to "Whitey" Randour, of Villanova. When not "snake hipping" his way through the opposition, he was hurling forwards to his teammates for long gains. Randour was an unanimous choice."

Stuhldreher's Contract

Up until the hour at which the VILLANOVAN went to press, no news had been released in regard to the Stuhldreher contract.

JACOBS SATISFIED WITH NEW RULES

Coach Says Game on Larger Courts Is Speeded Up Considerably

DELAYS ARE ELIMINATED

Approached some time ago with a request for his reactions toward the revision of rules as they appear for 1932-33, Coach "Doc" Jacobs, who took over the reins of basketball last year after several successful seasons as freshman tutor, preferred to wait until his team had participated in actual competition before advancing his opinion.

After watching his Wildcats in action, Mr. Jacobs thinks that generally the rules will work out satisfactorily for colleges on a large court, such as that in the new gymnasium, but he is doubtful as to their reaction on the smaller courts. The Villanova coach has special reference to the "ten second" legislation, which requires that the offensive team advance the ball beyond the center line, without delaying more than ten seconds in so doing.

"In the Villanova-Cooper Union game," stated the Blue and White mentor, "there were no noticeable changes, relative to the new rules other than that the ball moved much faster throughout the entire contest. Cooper Union incurred two penalties for holding the ball too long in the pivot, but, aside from this, nothing worthy of note occurred."

Wildcat Five Wins One Point Victory

Continued From Page Five

ward, of Rutgers, dropped two double-deckers in the hoop to place his team in the van, 4-3.

Buck Flinn, continuing his fine work, took matters in his own hands and led the Cats to a 9-3 margin, but a field goal by Malag and a foul by Davey knotted the tally once again, 9-9.

After the Cats had drawn away to 14 points the boys from the banks of the old Raritan came right along behind them to tie the count as the half ended, 14-14.

The third period was all Rutgers with Davey, Malag and Grower tossing in eight points between them, while the Cats could not find the hoop.

It seemed that the fourth period was going to become another Scarlet Wave until Captain Weston was injected to rally his slipping team back into playing the type of ball they are capable of playing.

Successive shots by Weston and Lynch brought the tally to within scoring distance from whence the Blue and White repulsed the scarlet wave and traveled on to a fitting victory.

High scoring honors for the afternoon went to Huck Finn, who garnered eight points for himself during the game by virtue of four field goals. He was pressed by Doc Davey and Lou Grower, of Rutgers, each of whom scored seven points. Weston was runner-up to Finn on the varsity with two field goals and a foul for five points.

Line-Ups of the Inter-Dormitory League Games Which Were Played During the Past Week

Austin Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Burns, f	1	0	2
Willis, f	0	0	0
Baker, c	4	0	8
Carrols, g	0	0	0
Clavin, g	0	0	0
Bruno, g	0	0	0
Morrison, g	0	0	0
Macek, f	2	1	5
Roach, f	2	0	4
Ryan, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Fedigan Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, f	1	0	2
Kramer, f	0	0	0
Totin, c	1	0	2
Dolan, g	1	0	2
Costa, g	0	0	0
Cerculo, f	0	0	0
Gough, g	0	0	0
Patzch, g	0	1	1
Antonaccio, f	1	0	2
O'Connor, c	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

Alumni Hall

	G.	F.	P.
Slaughter, f	0	1	1
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Mahaffey, c	4	2	10
Lee, g	0	0	0
Perugino, g	0	0	0
Mulaney, f	0	0	0
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Marion, f	1	0	2
Brodnicki, f	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, f	1	0	2
McGovern, f	0	0	0
McGunnigle, c	0	1	1
Downs, g	0	0	0
Brennan, g	0	2	2
Higgins, g	0	0	0
Conroy, g	0	0	0
Vaughn, f	1	0	2
Totals	2	3	7

Alumni Hall ..... 3 10—13
Good Counsel ..... 3 4— 7

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
MacFadden, f	0	1	1
Okoniewski, f	0	0	0
Vaughn, f	2	3	7
Kucker, f	0	0	0
Searight, c	1	1	3
Whalen, g, c	0	0	0
Tosi, g	2	2	6
Michaels, g	2	0	4
Totals	7	7	21

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Conroy, f	1	1	3
Badamo, f	2	0	4
McGovern, f	1	2	4
Brennan, c	0	0	0
McGunnigle, c	0	2	2
Vaughn, g	0	0	0
Downs, g	0	0	0
Higgins, g	3	1	7
Bogden, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Score at half—Mendel, 11; Good Counsel, 10. Referee—Barry. Timekeeper—Rielley. Scorer—Carlin.

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
McGovern, f	0	0	0
Badamo, f, g	2	0	4
McGunnigle, c, f	0	0	0
Downs, g	0	0	0
Higgins, g	2	3	7
Brennan, g	0	1	1
Vaughn, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Connors, f	4	0	8
Vaughn, f	2	0	4
Rielley, f	0	0	0
MacFadden, c	2	1	5
Searight, c	0	0	0
Michaels, g	0	0	0
Tosi, g	0	2	2
Kucker, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	15

Score at half—Mendel, 6; Good Counsel, 7. Referee—Barry. Timekeeper — Zaff. Umpire — Collins. Scorekeeper—Carlin.

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, f	4	0	8
Hughes, f	1	0	2
Montgomery, g	0	0	0
Slaughter, g	0	0	0
Lee, g	0	0	0
Perugino, g	1	0	2
Brodnicki, g	0	0	0
Robinson, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Totin, c	4	1	9
O'Connor, c	0	0	0
Houseman, f	0	0	0
Wesenbaugh, f	0	0	0
Gaugh, f	1	1	3
Costa, f	0	0	0
Patzsch, g	1	1	3
Grimberg, g	0	0	0
Sirica, g	0	0	0
Nowe, g	0	0	0
Kramer, f	0	0	0
Totals			

Past Football Season One of the Best in History

GRID TEAM SUFFERS BUT TWO SETBACKS IN PAST CAMPAIGN

South Carolina and Detroit U. Hand Felines Only Losses of Season

TOPPLE TEMPLE AGAIN

The football season which recently came to a close must be considered as one of the most outstanding in the history of the school.

It is not often that any college can point with pride to the achievements such as those which were accomplished by the Blue and White this year.

Not only was the season a success as far as victories were concerned, but also because no serious injuries were suffered by any of the players, a fact which indeed must be regarded as a high tribute to the manner of training and preparation which the squad underwent.

Without a doubt the most outstanding triumph of the season was the 7 to 0 victory over our natural rival, Temple. The defeat of the Owls" was particularly pleasing because it enabled Villanova to show its superiority over an eleven which had hitherto been undefeated.

Although your correspondent does not wish to establish himself as a prognosticator, he believes that the Wildcats should have lost only one instead of two. The reference is, of course, to the second game of the season in which the "Gamecocks" of South Carolina managed to eke out a 7 to 6 win over Harry Stuhldreher's minions. The protest against this reverse is based on facts and figures, which in the ordinary course of events would have served us to gain the decision instead of losing it. On that occasion the Felines were not favored by the breaks, but with all factors even the Wildcats would have prevailed. What proved to be the turning point of the struggle was in the first period when a long forward pass from Ciary to the right end, resulted in a touchdown. It was followed by a successful placekick which Villanova was unable to match after Randour had scored for the Blue and White later in the game.

At that, Villanova outplayed the Southerners in the second half and found up with eight first downs to its credit to five for South Carolina. This was a gruelling game and the Gamecocks deserve to be congratulated upon their victory.

At the start of the season, Villanova got away on the right foot with a creditable 26 to 2 victory over the Ursinus "Bears." While this was a warm-up affair, the result served notice on future opponents that the Wildcats would be difficult to stop.

The third game of the season found Gettysburg College visiting the stadium imbued with the hope of avenging the 13 to 7 setback of the previous year, but once more the Battlefield boys were disappointed and were sent home on the short end of a 31 to 0 score.

The following Saturday was "Ladies' Day" at the stadium and the Felines played host to a weak Seton Hall eleven which was completely routed, 46 to 0. Special attention should be given at this point to the excellent playing of the Pirates' fullback, Eslar, the Indian, one of the best players to visit the stadium this year.

The Loyola "Greyhounds" were the next victims of the powerful Wildcat attack and they were sent back to their Baltimore kennels with a 32 to 6 defeat.

The following weekend saw Villanova holding forth up in the coal regions, Scranton, to be exact, where the Felines played their annual charity game with the "Bisons" of Bucknell. On this Saturday the colors of the Blue and White floated victoriously over Brooks field for the first time in four years. The Wildcats defeated the Thundering Herd, 13 to 0.

Boston College was next on the schedule. On a muddy field and playing under threatening skies, the Felines turned back the Eagles, 20 to 9, scoring two touchdowns in the second half to clinch the contest.

Against Detroit, however, Villanova ran into an aerial storm which it could not calm and was forced to fighting, 28 to 12.

Three Seniors Who Have Brought Grid Careers to a Close

"ED" DONOHUE

"DICK" HICKEY

"MARTY" GEZZER

End of Grid Season Brings Mingling of Joy and Sorrow as Eight Men Leave

Line Suffers Loss by Graduation of Five Men

The final whistle of the Temple game, so wildly received by the overjoyed Villanova rooters, who, in their ecstasy disregarded the sea of mud, uprooted the goal posts and marched triumphantly and jubilantly through the quagmire, also carried in its blast a note of sorrow. At that moment ten true sons of Villanova not only climaxed a successful football season but wrote "finis" to their intercollegiate football careers.

That stalwart line, the pride and joy of the Villanova coaching staff and student body alike, was rent asunder when Father Time overtook five of its most important cogs. True it is that they will be replaced next season by men who will no doubt carry on in the same stellar fashion, but to those of us who have become accustomed, during our stay at Villanova, to seeing the names and faces of such men as Hickey, Milne, Gezzer, Rosen and Donahue in the line-up, there will always be something missing in future Villanova football teams.

In the backfield the quarterback position will be hardest hit. In recognition of his great playing and true Villanova spirit that in his senior year he was selected by his teammates to lead the Wildcats into the fray. Dick's stellar playing throughout the season has entered him into the ranks of previous great Villanova captains.

From away out in Great Falls, Mont., came Jim Milne to star while earning his varsity letter three times at Villanova. The diminutive and flashy guard stood out in every play he performed in, but we believe that the one play that will always stand out strongest in Jim's mind as he looks back over his playing days here is a play that occurred in last year's Temple game. It was when he broke through the Owl line to block a punt, picked up the pigskin while still on the run, and scampered across the goal line. Jim will be sorely missed.

Bob Rosen, like every other graduating lineman, also has made three varsity "V's" in football. Rosen hails from Union City, N. J., and is one of the best tackles who ever

Continued on Page Eight

SHINE IN ALL-NORTH GAME

"Marty" Gezzer, as well as Captain "Dick" Hickey represented Villanova on the All-North team which played an aggregation of Southern stars last Saturday afternoon down at Baltimore.

Hickey started at tackle for the All-North team, while Gezzer started the game at center. The game was played in a snowstorm on a snow-covered field before a small crowd of less than 2000 shivering football enthusiasts. The final score of the game was 7 to 6 in favor of the eleven composed of boys from below the Mason and Dixon line.

June, when Al Trosky and Paul Beaudin receive their sheepskins, two of the smartest signal-callers Villanova has ever known will become memories. The right halfback post will lose Joe Yorke, while Clem Tartar will be the only loss sustained at the left guard post.

Captain Dick Hickey, thrice awarded a varsity "V" in football, has starred on Wildcat football teams since he came here four years ago, a green freshman from Everett, Mass. It was in fitting

Nearly All Have Earned Three Letters

WATCH THAT STUFF

THE Inter-Dorm Basketball League occupies the center of the stage this week, However—

• • •

The prestige of the league is threatened by the formation of the Fedigan Fatheads, under the capable direction of Chick Tyrell.

• • •

"Shadow" O'Neil says, "The bigger they come the harder I fall."

• • •

There are three new sports on the campus: zell ball, volley ball and Piling Wood on Automobiles.

• • •

Placement kickers can also make funny noises, as has been proved in Sophomore Commerce and Finance.

• • •

Some enterprising promoter ought to secure a franchise on the zell ball equipment and charge admission either for playing or spectators. So far, fatalities have been going rather strong. One pair of glasses, four fountain pens, one pair of garters, and three pairs of pants. This does not include 54 bruised knuckles, 12 sore heads, and nine cauliflower ears.

• • •

When interviewed the other day, Coach Allesandroni, of the Day-Hops, stated that he had several promising athletes in the person of Perry Frank, Bob Foley, Al Evangelist, Jimmy Keeley and himself.

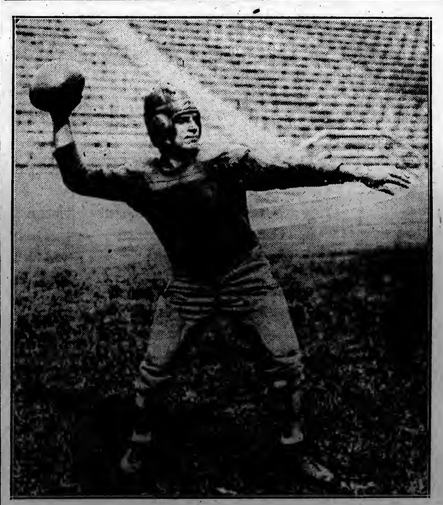
LAUDS RANDOUR

Allen Scott, Radio Announcer, Reviews Grid Career

Allen Scott, sports talker on the Esslinger Beer program over Station WCAU, in his daily sports review gave a short discussion of "Whitey" Randour's colorful playing on the Wildcat squad during the past season. He mentioned the fact that Randour was elected to lead the 1933 Villanova football squad and he went on to tell how Randour was successful in scoring in every game except the Temple encounter.

He stated that the touchdown made in this game was aided in a great part by his spectacular run after receiving a punt, and that "Whitey" was given honorable mention on every All-American football team selected throughout the country.

A Quarterback and a Halfback Who Have Played Their Last Game for the 'Cats



Paul Beaudine (above), versatile quarterback, and Joe York (right), elusive halfback, are two more of the varsity players who will be lost to the football team through graduation. Both figured prominently in Villanova's scoring and ground-gaining this season. Beaudine alternated with Toby Cavanaugh at calling signals, while York shared halfback honors with several other luminaries.

SEASON'S END SEES EIGHT MEN LEAVE

Nearly All Parting Players Have Earned at Least Three Letters

5 LINESMEN TO GRADUATE

Continued From Page Seven

entered the portals of Villanova. Besides being a star football player, Bob has also been up among the leaders of his class, scholastically. He has always been active in his class' affairs and acted in the capacity of president during his junior year.

Ed Donahue is another personality who will be among the missing when football practice is started next fall. Genial, broad shouldered, hard fighting, Eddie has been a mainstay on the Wildcat varsity for three years. Ed started as an end, then he was placed at right halfback but was once again changed back to his old end position. Donahue is a New Englander and calls Lawrence, Mass., home. Ed always played a good game, but he was in his glory whenever he played before his home folks up in Boston as the Felines met the Eagles. Donahue played in three games against Boston College and each time he was in the fray for the entire 60 minutes of play.

Marty Gezzer is another famous Wildcat who has turned the final page of his collegiate football career. Marty was a center and a good one. He got into every play in every game and it was always he who was on the bottom of every pile. Marty is a native Pennsylvanian, coming from a town named Charleroi. As a reward for his excellent playing, Marty was placed on the All-North team which recently played an aggregation of Southern stars at Baltimore. When Gezzer leaves Villanova, among other things, he will take along three varsity "V's."

Quarterback Trosky also played his last game for the Blue and White in the Villanova-Temple classic. Al's home town is Whitman, Mass. Though small in stature Trosky always seemed to be a big inspiration to the team when he was put in the battle. A couple of the best plays which Trosky called occurred in the season of 1930 when the Blue and White met N. Y. U. at New York. It was very near the end of the first half. Villanova had the ball on about the 50-yard line. Trosky was sent into the game and he called for a forward pass; the pass was completed to set the pigskin at rest on N. Y. U.'s 25-yard ribbon. The same play was called and Villanova scored its only touchdown of the game as the cannon sounded the end of the first half.

Paul Beaudin, of Haverhill, Mass., is another grider who has sung his swan song. Paul was a regular fullback until this year when Coach Stuhldreher converted him into a quarterback. Beaudin has played varsity ball for three years and has been awarded three major letters.

Joe Yorke, halfback from Ridley Park, Pa., has also hung up his blue jersey for the last time. Joe did the best work of his collegiate career during the past season. Whenever Joe was given the ball and was started off on one of his characteristic wide end sweeps he was always sure of advancing the ball at least eight yards. He had the speed of a deer and the fight of an Irishman, and it is with a note of sorrow that he leaves the intercollegiate gridiron.

Clem Tarter will also leave his Alma Mater in June. Clem was a backfield man and he comes from a town called Carnegie, Pa. Tarter was a letterman and, although he did not play in all the games, his entry into the game signalled the outburst of all his energy in the effort to drive the ball down the field.

Coach Hurlburt's Jayvee Eleven Played Three Games and Lost Two

This year for the second time Villanova sanctioned a Junior Varsity football team and the interest manifest in this was very apparent when more than 50 candidates reported to Coach Charley Hurlburt for the initial workout. Four games were originally scheduled but the game with West Chester State Normal School was canceled.

The Jay-Vees, after three weeks of practice, journeyed to Carney's Point, N. J., where they were handed their first setback by the very close score of 3-0.

Their next encounter was with the powerful Junior Varsity of the University of Pennsylvania. All through the game the Hurlburtmen fought with their backs to the wall only to emerge on the short end of a 24-0 score.

To wind up their season, the Jay-Vees met Lafeyette in its only home game at the stadium and proved to the numerous onlookers that they were worthy of the confidence placed in them by defeating the Leopards 25-0. Jim Lucey, captain of the Cats, led the scoring with two touchdowns and stood out brilliantly as a broken-field runner. Mickoseff and Wotjkun also tallied for the Blue and White.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Re-Organization by Ray Barratta Already Begun

Plans are at present under way for the re-organization of the Villanova Symphony Orchestra. Since its inception many years ago, this organization has been an annual feature on the campus, furnishing the musical programs at the commencement and other functions. This year, under the able direction of Raymond C. Barratta, it promises to uphold the tradition of excellence established by its predecessors.

According to a statement issued by Mr. Barratta, the personnel of the orchestra, as well as its repertoire, will be greatly enlarged. The co-operation of the student body is earnestly requested in order to insure the success of the undertaking.

Those students who play musical instruments, especially those possessing stringed instruments, are asked to bring them back to school after the Christmas holidays. Rehearsals will commence immediately following the recess.

DEBATERS PREPARE

Freshmen to Oppose Newark Prep Here on January 5

The local debating season will be opened on January 5, when the freshman team of the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society meets Newark Prep, at Villanova.

The subject will be: "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Regulate and Control Inter-State Industries."

Three experienced judges have been secured to decide the winning team. The debate will begin at 8.15 P. M.

The freshman team will be chosen from the following men: John W. Hallahan, John A. O'Hara, Carl A. Mayer and Rafael Martinez Alvarez.

This is the second time that the Jerseyites have opposed the freshmen, and the first-year men are prepared to make it a repetition of last year's victory.

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

THE PEN THAT WONT RUN DRY DURING LECTURES

CHILTON PEN

CARRIES *DOUBLE* THE INK

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co

Pennsylvania Comes Here Thursday Evening to Debate With Beta Gamma A Debate Worth Hearing

VILLANOVAN

The New Intra-Mural Program Offers You an Excellent Chance to Participate in Athletics Make the Most of It

Vol. 5—No. 12 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933 Price: Five Cents

HOLIDAY DANCES HELD BY CAMPUS CLUBS HAILED AS OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENTS

Wilkes-Barreans Hold Tenth Annual Affair in Hotel Sterling

LOCAL ORCHESTRAS PLAY

During the holiday season four of the most active sectional organizations on the campus presented home town dances, and, according to the statements of the chairmen of the various functions, each affair proved to be both a social and financial success. The clubs which entertained during the fortnight's vacation were: The Wilkes-Barre Club, the Albany Club, the Connecticut Club, and the Lawrence Club.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the scene of the 10th annual dance sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre Club, on the evening of December 26. Dancing continued from 9 to 1, the music being furnished by Will Carney's Society Orchestra. The tax was $3.30 per couple for this formal affair and approximately 130 couples attended. Novel favors were distributed.

The success of the dance was due to the preparations made by the committee under the chairmanship of Joseph J. Kalna. Mr. Kalna was assisted by: James J. Gallagher, James F. O'Connell, Donald Redington, Hubert W. Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edmund S. Pisczek.

The Albany Club chose Charley Randell's Orchestra and the Hendrik Hudson Hotel, Troy N. Y., for its first Christmas dance, a formal function, held from 9 to 2 on December 27. Bids were $2.50 per couple and upwards of 75 couples attended. The club plans to make this an annual affair because of the merriment and enjoyment provided at the initial venture.

Joseph J. Bastian, chairman of the committee, was assisted by: John F. Dougherty, Howard Yocum, Joseph J. Peters, James B. Schuyler, Eugene J. Hartnett, Joseph A. Hoenig, John J. Scuderi and Phillip C. Algozzine.

Waverly Inn, Cheshire, Conn., the most popular place in the Nutmeg

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NEWARK PREP LOSES TO FROSH DEBATERS

Hallahan, O'Hara and Mayer Receive Unanimous Vote of Judges

SECOND ANNUAL DEBATE

In its second annual debate with Newark (N. J.) Preparatory School, held last Thursday evening in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre, the freshman team of the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society successfully defended the negative argument of the question, "Resolved: That the United States Control and Regulate Interstate Industry."

The visiting team, introduced by Chairman Robert Bouson, was composed of Arthur Fried, Richard Broun and Milnor Senior. Supporting the affirmative point of view, they introduced strong arguments in which they endeavored to justify the resolution, by showing that industry, through over-production and unrestrained competition, is in drastic need of regulation, and that the establishment of a governmental board of control would be the most practical solution. An interlocking State-Federal plan which would effectively accomplish this aim was proposed.

The negative side, represented by John W. Hallahan, John A. O'Hara and Carl A. Mayer, vigorously at-

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Transferred

Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A.

A familiar campus figure who after many years here leaves for a new post at Lawrence, Mass.

NEW GRADING BASIS IN FINANCE SCHOOL

System Informs Both College and Student of Ranking in Class

MARKS POSTED QUARTERLY

The School of Commerce and Finance has instituted a new system of grading in order to determine the standing of the students in their respective classes. It went into effect with the first-quarter marks, at which time the standings of the students were posted and will likewise be posted at the end of each quarter of the scholastic year.

This system, or some variation of it, is used in the great majority of colleges and universities. It not only informs the student and the school as to what position in the class and in which quarter each man stands, but it also allows the school to check its standards of marking against those of other institutions of learning.

A student is given four points for every A which he has received. For each B he is given one point. For a C he receives no points. One point is deducted for each D. Four points are deducted for each failure or condition.

At a seminar just previous to the vacation, William H. McHugh, Ph. D., professor of education, explained the reason for the awarding of the

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNUS ENGAGED

George J. Crumbie, '32, Announces Betrothal to College Student

On December 26, George J. Crumbie, '32, of Philadelphia, announced his engagement to Helen Dougherty, of Chestnut Hill. During his four years of study here Mr. Crumbie acquired a considerable amount of popularity and prominence for himself. His crowning achievement was his office as president of the Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity in his senior year. At present he is selling bonds for an investment firm in Philadelphia. Miss Dougherty is a student at Mt. Saint Joseph's College in Chestnut Hill. As yet no date has been determined for the wedding ceremony.

Fr. Sheedy and Fr. Heney Chosen to Speak at Retreat

Two speakers have been chosen by the college authorities to conduct the coming annual mid-year retreat. They are: Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., both of the Augustinian Mission Band. At present Fr. Sheedy is stationed at St. Augustine's Church, in Philadelphia, and Fr. Heney is located at Flushing, Long Island.

The retreat will formally open for the boarding students on the evening of Sunday, January 29. It will commence for the day students on the morning of Monday, January 30, and will close for both classes of students with the celebration of Mass on Thursday morning, February 2.

FR. BURNS RECEIVES A NEW ASSIGNMENT

Former Professor of History Is Transferred to Lawrence, Mass.

A TEACHER FOR 17 YEARS

With a varying degree of regret, the student body of Villanova was informed last week of the transfer of the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., Ph. D., S. T. L., former professor of history at this college, to Lawrence, Mass., where he will be engaged in parochial work at St. Mary's Church in that city.

Fr. Burns, who has acquired for himself more than ordinary prominence as an educator, author and dramatist, began his career of teaching more than 17 years ago.

In 1920, after five years of teaching, he was ordained, but did not terminate his studies at this point. He immediately set about preparing for his doctor's degree, and in 1923 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. During the time he was preparing for this degree, Fr. Burns was stationed at Washington for the scholastic year, but he always

Continued on Page Eight

PHILADELPHIA CLUB OFFERS NEW AWARD

Special Trophy Given Member Attaining Outstanding Record

PRIZE KEPT AT COLLEGE

An honorary award has been created by the Philadelphia Club of the Villanova College Alumni Association in the form of a special trophy to be awarded each year to that member of the Villanova alumni who has attained the most outstanding record throughout the course of the year.

This trophy, which will be placed in the college trophy room, will be engraved with the name of the alumnus and the field in which he has gained distinction. Each year another name will be added to the trophy. As a personal recognition of his achievement, the alumnus will be awarded a certificate of merit.

Upon being approached with the question as to who would be the first recipient of this honor, the officers of the club stated that in all probability the award would be made to Charles A. McGeehan, E. E., former graduate manager of athletics at Villanova, and former professor of electricity in the Engineering School. Mr. McGeehan will be given the award for his spe-

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BETA GAMMA DEBATERS TO OPEN SEASON ON THURSDAY AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA

Signs for 1933

Harry A. Stuhldreher

Now a professor who will inaugurate the new Physical Education course for Freshman students Wednesday.

Will Also Debate Opponents Friday Afternoon Over Station WCAU

MEET HAVERFORD FRIDAY

The debating team of the University of Pennsylvania is scheduled as the first of 25 similar societies which will oppose Beta Gamma, Villanova's debating group, in the forensic art during the current season. The two teams will hold their second annual meeting at Villanova, Thursday evening, January 12. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved: That Democracy Is an Outworn Form of Government."

The visitors will uphold the affirmative side of the argument. On the following afternoon, the same teams will argue on the subject for a period of 30 minutes over radio station WCAU, Philadelphia, at 2.30 P. M.

Joseph T. Houseman, Joseph J. Conlan, and Paetrus Banmiller, the latter acting in the capacity of chairman of the debate, have been chosen to represent Villanova. According to Mr. Conlan, many students on the campi of both schools are looking forward to the debate because of the friendly rivalry which these encounters promote.

Last year, the debate, on, "Resolved: That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations," ended in what might be termed a tie. The Pennsylvania squad defended the affirmative and received the decision of the judges. The radio audience, however, responded differently when asked to choose the winner and awarded the victory to Beta Gamma.

Recent entrants to the Beta Gamma society will have their first opportunity to engage in a formal debate when they face a similarly inexperienced squad from Haverford College, Friday evening, January 13. The question under discussion will be, "Resolved: That the United States Should Regulate Interstate Industry." The visitors from the nearby institution will uphold the negative and will be opposed by Edgar H. Cottrell, Lawrence P. Goldschmidt and Robert Bouson.

ALUMNI PLAN BALL IN GYM ON FEB. 21

Decided Upon at Organization Meeting of Incumbent Board of Governors

FR. ZEISER GIVEN POST

A monster dance, to be known as the General Alumni Ball, is to be held in the college gymnasium on February 21, the eve of George Washington's birthday, according to a formal decision reached last Sunday afternoon at the organization meeting of the new board of governors of the Villanova College Alumni Association.

Committees to care for all arrangements were appointed by the president of the association, John T. Coan, '19, and are already progressing in their work. The general committee is comprised of nine alumni under the chairmanship of Edgar F. Connery, '25. Special committees which were also appointed are as follows: Promotion, David F. Farley, '20; reception, Richard McDevitt, Jr., '31; entertainment, J. Bernard Daly, '26; decoration, Edward F. Farrell, '31; program, John M. Gillespie, '30; patrons, Edward L. Mueller, '31; publicity, Raymond J. McKeon, '22.

Although the details have not been decided upon as yet, it is known that the price of admission will be reasonable enough to be well

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BELLE AIR BALL

Senior Dance Committee to Convene for Final Arrangements

Despite the fact that William G. Crowley, chairman of the Belle Air Ball committee, will not be present, Joseph J. Conlan, president of the senior class, has called a meeting of that group for 1 P. M., tomorrow in Room 106, Mendel Hall. Mr. Crowley suffered a fractured arm during the vacation period and therefore was unable to return to school in time to call a meeting of his committee.

Mr. Conlan informed the VILLANOVAN that the complete plans for the Belle Air Ball will be announced in the near future. No orchestra has been chosen, nor has a suitable date been set for the occasion as yet.

STUDENTS RECEIVE LETTER OF THANKS

Carlos Smith's Father Conveys Appreciation for Spiritual Bouquet

WAS SENT BY ENGINEERS

Expressing his appreciation for the kindness of the engineering students in preparing a spiritual bouquet to honor the memory of his son, Mr. Carlos F. Smith sent the following letter to the members of the School of Technology:

"I have received many statements of sympathy and love on the death of my son Carlos, but you may be sure that none of them has neither come so deeply into my heart, nor provoked so much gratitude as your words of sympathy, and, above all, the Spiritual Bouquet you had offered up for the repose of my Carlos.

"This statement you have sent me, signed by all of you, his fellow students, encloses for me a treasure that will be kept as the most valuable thing in my home.

"Receive, therefore, my testimony of infinite gratitude, and let me send to you all, a cordial embrace of a grateful father.

"Yours sincerely,

(Signed) "CARLOS F. SMITH."

Carlos Smith, deceased member of the class of '33, was a student in the Electrical Engineering depart-

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - JANUARY 10, 1933

VILLANOVA'S LOSS

FRIDAY witnessed the passing of a familiar figure from Villanova's campus, a figure tall and dignified, with a smile for everyone and an ever-kindly twinkle in eyes beneath a broad and intellectual forehead—the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A. His is a figure which will be missed not only by the students and faculty, but by the college as well, his persistent and energetic labors over a period of many years as an historian alone being of immeasurable value to Villanova. To those of us who were intimately associated with him, his assignation to parish duties came as a sudden and severe blow. He was very dear to us, and his departure during the middle of the college year is indeed a surprise, one from which we have as yet to recover. Genial, obliging, and conscientious are adjectives which aptly describe his personality. Undoubtedly, the history students will miss his far-reaching knowledge and intellectual insight into the historical field, as also the comradeship and sparkling bits of humor which he associated with all his classes. Then, his work in the dramatic field, outstanding amongst which was his composition and production of "Vision," has marked him as a man of capability, resourcefulness, and integrity. We bid him farewell and wish him Godspeed in his new labors.

THE NEW YEAR

WHAT WILL the new year bring?" is a query in the minds of many annually at this time. Having passed a trying year financially, many are looking forward to a bit of that will-o'-the-wisp called "Prosperity." Others are looking forward to added success in their educational endeavors. With the new year one of the best of resolutions would be to shut the mind to what is in store. Start the new year with the intention of getting that which is desired by striving for that result rather than merely hoping for the best. The recent holiday provided an opportunity for mental rest, a good preparation for a serious plunge back into the sea of knowledge. Don't just sit back and hope that things will break right for you. Plunge in and turn things so that they point your way. In this day and age things just fail to "come to him who waits." You all have your minds on that which you would most desire the new year to bring. Make sure of it. Go at least halfway by doing your bit to secure that aim. There is but little to the secret of having a successful year. The word and the advice it offers is STRIVE. Does it sound trite? It has been used often, but with reason, for it fits the situation exactly. Try it, at least for a short time, and find its worth.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE swift cycle of speeding Time is rapidly coursing by and each fleeting day that passes brings closer and closer the end of the current school year. We have just returned from the Christmas vacation and its culmination marked the passing of one of the milestones of the semester. June is not far distant, and if you will be observant enough to watch closely, you will notice that at this early date many a senior, as he goes about his appointed tasks, has acquired that wistful look, which is usually quite prevalent on graduation day. The realization that soon he must leave these halls of learning is beginning to seep in and the effect is not as pleasant as one would imagine.

The above may be a part explanation for the queer light that has recently sprung up in Jim Lucey's eyes and which, from all reports, has frightened his roommate no end. Of late the erstwhile flat-footed phantom of the Jayvees has been acting strangely, even going so far as to arise in time for breakfast one morning, which action managed to cause a great deal of trouble between James and the Supreme Council of the Nine O'Clock Club. (It is the avowed and stated purpose of this organization not to arise earlier than 10 minutes to nine any class morning other than Thursday, and on that morning, they tumble out at five to seven.) Up to the advent of this unknown malady, Jim was a charter member and one of the foremost enthusiasts of the "More Sleep" campaign. This strange disease forced him to concede another two-hour advantage to Frank Martin in their September-to-June bed-punishing contest. Martin now leads by seven and three-quarter hours and looks like a sure winner, unless Lucey manages to lose this germ of activity which has suddenly found its way into his system. So, my friends, in your prayers remember the Strange Case of James Lucey and let us hope for a quick return to his normal self, before Martin opens up too much of a lead in their contest. We have two bucks on Jim. From now on we will publish a weekly report, so that everyone may be able to obtain information on the Mattress-Crushing Battle of the Century.

The chilling rain which yesterday swept the campus shattered one of the fondest hopes that ever had the fortune to grace this institution. For days it had been rumored that the one and only Al Jolson was on the decline and that in his stead would arise a newer and greater mammy singer and the two features that gladdened the hearts of Villanovans was that he was right in our midst and that he was an honest-to-goodness blackface — William McDonald by name, and a more charming fellow you never met. Everyone was waiting with bated breath for the day when Fortune would cast her sunny smile on Willie and on that day all weeping and gnashing of teeth would be prohibited (and we mean prohibited). However, the waterworks of 24 hours ago spoiled everything, for "Mac" was caught in the downpour and, much to the horror and disappointment of the world, the shocking fact was revealed that he was not truly a blackface. One thing always leads to another and now a doubt is being circulated as to whether or not Bill can sing. Within the next few days Mr. McDonald will give an exhibition and a vote of the audience will decide the issue, the results being made public next week through this medium.

While the subject of rainwater is fresh in our minds (we have an odd one around), we had better recount an incident which was brought to our attention. In all the wetness of yesterday's rain, one figure stood firm and unyielding and refused to scurry to shelter. The hero's name is Daniel Zafferese. We were at a loss to explain this display of courage and it was not until hours later that the true explanation reached ours ears. Someone had told Danny that rain is great for stimulating the growth.

Incidentally, we understand that Danny has challenged Dick Hickey to a wrestling match, no holds barred. The one stipulation that has been set is that Hickey must make the weight; in this case somewhere in the vicinity of 120 pounds.

IS IT TRUE THAT—

The slot machines at the P. & W. Station should give chewing gum to the persons who deposit their pennies?

Bill Colangelo shaved off his mustache because he was getting too old?

Steve Ferko wouldn't eat in his anxiety to get home before the Christmas holidays?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THE holidays are over (who told us) and everybody has come back charged with pep and energy, including the one and only "Toots" Casper, who, it is reported, played at the St. Regis on New Year's Eve with his new "Orchestra de Buttercups." Was youse dere, Charlie?

• • •

The Crimson and Gray of St. Joseph's College this month contains a tragic warning by a doleful soph, who has probably just realized that day by day we get older and older and nothing can be done about it. Therefore, we should become dreary and morbid. It is:

Beauty's Fate Is Ever a Tragic One

Loves, like flowers, spring up as others die
But these new beauties needs must wither away,
The moon dips sadly to the dawn of day,
The sun gives forth its own last dying ray,
Only a little while may night winds sigh
Leaves, as they crisp and wither, may not stay.
This have I marked, though Life has long to run
Beauty's fate is ever a tragic one.

We suspect that he might have gotten in this lugubrious mood from listening to the tooting of Casper's butterflies.

• • •

Huzzahs and halleluiahs! Boy makes good in the big city. We have been having our overweening vanity soothed for the last month by seeing the title o- this column appearing in The Manhattan Quadrangle. Not that the exchange editor of The Manhattan Quadrangle hasn't enough brains to think up a different name for his own column. He just has realized what a unique one ours is, and has paid us the compliment of using it. All we want is that he take good care of it. Many the night and oft have we nursed the poor foundling in the privacy of our boudoir, while the midnight oil burned low, and in a few months we will leave it entirely in your hands, but remember, this is the most trying stage of all, just when it is cutting its teeth. And never let anybody give it anything that it might swallow.

• • •

We welcome with pleasure the return of "Mount Personalities" in the last issue of The Fournier News, of Mount St. Joseph's College. We missed that column for many weeks but with the start of the new year it has come back. It has a zest and crisp humor which we ourselves so sadly lack, and often has the reading of that column turned an otherwise cloudy day into one of sunshine. In fact, we were featured in the column one week in a delightful quip calling us "dizzy." How quaint, because even in our childhood days we never even went on a merry-go-round, but, true enough, we have never looked in a mirror, so it can't be blamed on that. Of course, we've noticed that people look at us in a queer manner sometimes, but we always thought that it was because we suffer from flat feet. We won't argue, however, for you may be right, although you should let us know what the symptoms are.

• • •

We shall quote an editorial from The South Carolina Gamecock, entitled, "Clubs for Study," which we think will be of interest to everybody. To quote:

"The establishment of a Roosevelt-Garner club and the organization of the Young Democrats on the campus are both to be commended and encouraged. It is hoped, however, that these organizations will not be discontinued, now that the campaign is over.

"They should be continued and serve to give the students a practical idea of the workings of a political system, of the machinery of a primary, convention, election, and Legislature.

"With such a large city as Columbia, the State Capitol, it would be easy to send in parties, under the guidance of some experienced man, which in one day could learn more than through the means of lectures. There must be many among us who, whether or not of voting age, would be more than glad to gain knowledge by actual experience in the intricacies of Federal, State and municipal politics."

We think this is a splendid idea on the part of the editor and urge that steps be taken at Villanova to form such clubs for the education of everyone in the matter of government. We think it's more from ignorance of their own rights and duties that the average voter allows the politicians to become corrupt.

Things Literary

FOR THE past few decades a trend toward the formation of a purely American culture has been felt. Philanthropists have given impetus to this movement by establishing funds whereby promising young artists can be educated. The results, while in a few instances encouraging, were in the main rather disappointing. However, within the past year the horizon has somewhat brightened. This is particularly true in the field of music. New artists, American born and trained, have made their appearance with no small amount of praise.

But few worthwhile vehicles could be obtained by American composers for these native artists. It is true that Deems Taylor's two operas, "The King's Henchman," and "Peter Ibbetson" and a few others have been produced, but they have enjoyed little popular success. Indeed, until last Saturday the outlook of American operatic compositions looked dark. However, on that date an event occurred which will long be remembered in music circles. An American opera was produced at the Metropolitan (the cynosure of things musical in the United States) with brilliant success. It was composed by Louis Gruenberg, who took as the basis of his opera the famous drama of Eugene O'Neill, "The Emperor Jones." To make the affair more interesting, the title role was sung by the American baritone, Lawrence Tibbett. The ovation given the work at its conclusion shows in some small part the popularity it will undoubtedly enjoy.

If works like this continue American music will make great strides. It is to be hoped that within a few years our citizens may enjoy native music sung in our mother tongue, and by Americans. If this is accomplished, a greater love for, and interest in music, will be had by the public at large.

Off the Bookshelf

HAVE YOU ever read Plutarch's "Lives"? If you have you will probably be ready to turn away from this article in disgust, remembering how desert-dry you found this classic piece of literature. If you haven't, don't worry about it, as the subject of this review is not about Plutarch. It is about a man who might be called a modern Plutarch, had he not such a lively, witty style. His name is Burton Rascoe, scholar and writer of readable biography.

His new book, "Titans of Literature," is splendid. It is a series of biographies covering the great men of letters from Homer to the present. He includes such masters as Rabelais, De Foe, Goethe, Verlaine, Whitman and Poe. His essays on the Greeks, in our opinion, are the best. He writes of them with such feeling and interest that he arouses your enthusiasm for Greek literature to a peak. In fact when we had finished this portion of the book, we found ourself reading Sophocles and Aeschylus (in translation of course) and actually enjoying it. The glimpse he gives us of Francois Villon is also of particular merit.

Mr. Rascoe writes with alertness, indeed with gusto, but he is at the same time scholarly and academic. In this book he has made the history of literature vitally interesting, almost exciting. One cannot read this book and not be influenced by what he says, as Hugh Walpole has remarked: "Burton Rascoe is one of the three American critics who have the most influence upon the literature of the time." He is the sort of man one would like to meet and chat with. By all means read this book, you will find it entertaining and highly informative. And in conclusion, here is a free piece of advice, stay away from Plutarch.

Stuhldreher Remains at Villanova as Mentor

Coach Is Made Prof. Of Physical Education

"Doc" Jacobs Assigned to Coach Varsity Basketball and Baseball and Freshman Football

COACHES ON PROFESSIONAL BASIS

HARRY STUHLDREHER once again pledges his services to Villanova. He has been appointed professor of physical education and has been re-engaged as head coach of football at Villanova, as was recently announced by Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., faculty director of athletics.

Mr. Stuhldreher will resume his duties uninterrupted as before with one exception; namely, the limitation to one assistant. Though no contract has been signed and no final decision made, it is expected that Robert Reagan will accept his appointment as first assistant to Mr. Stuhldreher.

Among many recent and drastic limitations imposed on the college a new policy was also revealed concerning territorial limitations for football games. From this time forward all gridiron contests must be scheduled within a territory bounded by Boston, Mass.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D. C. The one and only exception to this limitation is the contest with South Carolina. Villanova has been scheduled to play South Carolina next fall on a home-and-home basis.

Intramural Sports Under Way

In carrying out his duties as professor of physical education, Mr. Stuhldreher will put forth every effort to develop an intensive program of intramural sport. Active results of this plan are already worthy of recognition. Basketball is already in full swing with more than 150 students being represented on the various teams. Two bowling leagues are in action and an inter-dormitory bowling league will be in functioning order within the next week or two.

Harry Stuhldreher will play a most important role in managing a newly organized physical education class. This class is compulsory for all freshmen who, after a medical examination, have been stated to be in good physical condition. The course will be an elective for any upper classmen who desire to avail themselves of its opportunities.

If, in the future, interest is shown and applicants are forthcoming, a graduate course in physical education will probably be instituted at Villanova. In such an event, Mr. Stuhldreher's greater interests would be centered on the practical end of such a course.

Express Sentiments

Upon completion of his appointment and amidst numerous congratulations, Mr. Stuhldreher issued the following statement:

"It is thought of the Villanova College authorities that, in addition to continuing the progress in varsity sports, provisions be made to have the entire student body included in a program of sport variation. In view of this, intra-mural competition as well as development in physical education will be most complete. I am glad of the opportunity to be a part of this movement."

George Jacobs has been appointed as coach of baseball in addition to his duties as coach of varsity basketball and freshman football. Mr. Jacobs, a former Villanova athlete, succeeds Charles A. McGeehan, who has been forced to give up his position due to ill health.

Hunsinger Leaves

Ed Hunsinger, former line coach for the varsity gridiron team, has signed a contract with North Carolina State as first assistant football coach.

All coaches at Villanova are now on a full professional basis.

Stuhldreher came into national prominence in 1924 when, as a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame University, he won All-American recognition. He is generally rated as the smartest quarterback the game has ever known.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame he was signed to coach at Villanova. It was under his able direction that the Wildcats soon came to rate with the leading college teams of the country. It might be said that he completed his best season this fall, when the Blue and White lost only two games.

ORGAN IS FORMALLY PLACED IN SERVICE

Xmas Day Sees New Organ in Use With Hendron at Console

McGRATH LOUD IN PRAISE

The newly installed organ in the college chapel was formally placed in service at the 5 o'clock Mass, Christmas Day. Ralph Hendron, seminary organist, was at the console. Music suitable to the occasion was played on the new organ. Previous to the above date the instrument had not been used, except for a series of tests conducted to insure the satisfactory performance of the organ.

George D. McGrath, student organist, commented on the new organ saying, "This organ is undoubtedly very superior to its predecessor. It is vastly easier to play. This is due mainly to the fact that on the old organ, in order to secure greater volume, it was necessary to press the keys quite deeply into the keyboard. The electrically controlled stops on this organ eliminate this difficulty.

"The tone of the new organ is a good deal better than the previous one. It has a greater volume, due to its blower, which is powered by a five horsepower motor. The position of th console makes it easier to play, as the organist can now see the altar plainly without the use of a mirror."

At present the blower is located in the choir of the church, but it is planned to remove it to the basement in the near future, because of the excessive vibration it produces.

FR. FINK VISITS CAMPUS

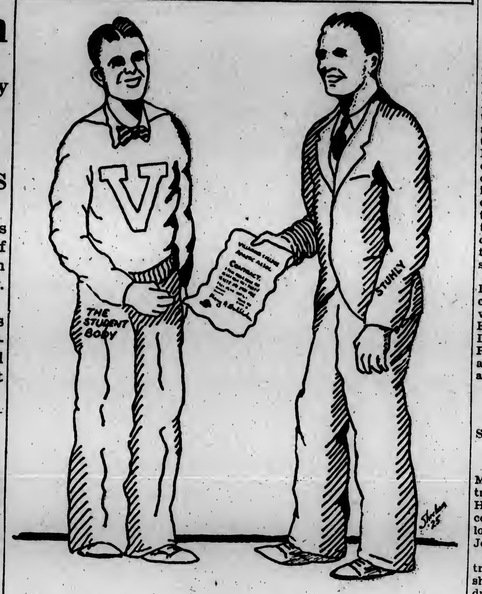
Former Vice-President Celebrates Mass in Philadelphia

Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, O. S. A., former vice-president of Villanova College and present prior at Cascia Hall, Tulsa, Okla., celebrated a Solemn High Mass at St. Augustine's Church, Philadelphia, on December 28, 1932, in honor of the golden jubilee of his aunt, Mother Mary of the Sacred Heart, who has been a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph for 50 years.

Fr. Fink also visited Villanova during his stay in the East and renewed many old acquaintances. He regretted that he could not remain long enough to see his former friends among the student body.

VILLANOVA USES MILK FROM ARDROSSAN FARMS
Producers of
CERTIFIED MILK
FROM TUBERCULIN AND BLOOD TESTED AYRESHIRE COWS

O.K., Temple, Bring on Your 'Pop' Warner!



HAPPY NEW YEAR BOYS!

Questionnaire's Summary Shows Villanovan's Worth

Also Shows Amount of Food Consumed Off Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the first of a series of articles stating the results of the recent questionnaire conducted by this publication. Today's article treats of the general value of the VILLANOVAN as an advertising medium and also of the expenditures of the student body for food outside of the college. Next week's article will deal with amounts spent on entertainments.

By JOHN J. MICKLOS

"Do you read the VILLANOVAN?" Yes . . Yes . . . came the answers as results were tabulated in the summary of the advertising questionnaire conducted by the VILLANOVAN shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Though the results trickled in slowly, the seriousness with which the questions were treated showed the interest with which the questionnaire was received. From these results, which far surpassed the expected figures, series of averages were secure, from which totals for the entire student body may be deducted with a high degree of accuracy.

These totals will prove to be of value not only to members of the various publication staffs in their endeavors to show prospective advertisers the extent of the business field on the campus—the primary purpose of the summary—but also will provide the serious-minded student with a basis of comparison for his expenses while living at school.

Many business men have withheld advertising in the local publications since they felt that there was no field for their product and in these "hard times" the building up of a "consciousness" for their product is too risky a matter. Results of the questionnaire will prove to many that their product is one of many being used here and that it is up to them to swing the student patronage over to their own particular brand of the commodity.

First and foremost in the offering of the VILLANOVAN as an advertising vehicle comes the fact that the publication is read by the students—a truly important factor. Ninety-five per cent. of the returns showed answers to the question "Do you read the VILLANOVAN every week?" and every one was affirmative. Since there were none, even unsigned, that blankly said "No," it is no more than proper to assume that every man reads the paper, at least to the extent of running through its contents hurriedly.

Only two men admitted that they do not read the advertisements of the 98 per cent. who answered the query "Do you read the advertisements?" Of the total who took the

Continued on Page Four

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

FACULTY AT CONFERENCES

Fr. Stanford, Fr. Mauch and Fr. Diehl Represent College

During the Christmas recess the members of the college faculty spent a busy time attending various educational conferences. The Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the School of Arts and Philosophy, attended the Pennsylvania Educational Association convention, in Harrisburg, on December 28. At the convention the principal topic of discussion was the depression and its effect on the colleges. The conclusions reached were to the effect that enrollment has decreased, and that there has been a general reduction in college budgets, but that the caliber of the students has shown a decided increase.

On December 30 Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A., professor of psychology here, and Fr. Stanford, were present at the Augustinian Educational Meeting in Chicago. Fr. Diehl also attended the Catholic Philosophical Conference in Detroit, and Fr. Mauch was at the liberal arts meeting in Harrisburg.

HEIDE GIVES LECTURE

Senior Engineer Explains Construction of Holland T-

Yesterday at 11.45 A. M. ... the Mendel Hall Amphitheatre, an illustrated lecture was given by Joseph H. Heide, senior engineer, on the construction of the Holland Tunnel located between New York and Jersey City.

Mr. Heide's lecture was illustrated by the use of still pictures, showing the tunnel as it appeared during the course of its construction.

By using the stereopticon slides, the lecturer was able to explain the intricacies of the construction of this famous tunnel. The difficulties of working under compressed air and the use of protecting shields was clearly shown. Other problems that were encountered were explained, chiefly the method employed in getting rid of the exhaust gases and supplying fresh air to the interior of the tunnel.

Ex-Vigilance Chairman Returns

Florio Bracanovic, chairman of the 1931 Vigilance Committee, has returned to Villanova to resume his studies in the School of Commerce and Finance, after a lapse of one year. Mr. Bracanovic was forced to discontinue his studies after the Christmas vacation in 1931 due to a serious illness. He is now a member of the class of '35.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
NOW PLAYING
The Queen of Comedy
MARIE DRESSLER
and Her Pal
POLLY MORAN
in
"PROSPERITY"
Starts Friday
RICHARD CROMWELL
in
"THAT'S MY BOY"
with
DOROTHY JORDAN
and
A cast of famous football stars

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE
by the
Majestic Laundry Co.
The College Laundry
3728-30 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
"It is most economical to look your best where clothes are considered"

FOUR CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS DANCES

Wilkes-Barreans Hold Tenth Annual Affair in Hotel Sterling

LOCAL ORCHESTRAS PLAY

Continued From Page One

State for collegiate dances, played host to the members of the Connecticut Club on December 29, from 9 to 3. Music for the occasion, the second annual supper dance given by the club, was provided by DeVito's Arcadians. It was attended by approximately 100 couples at $3.00 per couple. The main feature of the evening was an eight-course chicken dinner.

It is the opinion of Richard H. Hart, chairman, that the dance surpassed all the expectations for its success that had been forecast by him and the committee composed of: John McGraw, George H. Casey, Lawrence J. Shea, Thomas E. Coyne, Donald T. Hayden, James J. McNerney and Martin L. Caine.

About 110 couples were present at the 14th annual dance held by the Lawrence Club at the Crystal Ballroom, located in Shawsheen Village, a suburb of Lawrence, Mass. Roland Russell's Ramblers entertained at this semi-formal affair which took place on December 27 from 9 to 1.

The committee consisted of: Edward J. Donahue, chairman, John J. O'Connor, James R. O'Neil and Bruno Wojtkun.

The Christmas dance which the Boston Club had planned to present in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, was postponed due to unforeseen difficulties which arose in regard to arrangements.

Newark Prep Loses To Frosh Debaters

Continued From Page One

tacked this program by presenting an impressive array of statistics, industrial conditions and surveys of present Federal operations, which, in the opinion of the judges, outweighed the arguments advanced by the opposition.

Mr. Hallahan, first speaker and rebuttalist, argued that the industry of the United States is of too gigantic proportions to permit of governmental control and that a system of price regulation would be disastrous to the Nation. Mr. O'Hara showed Federal subsidization of industry to be not only impractical and un-American, but to savor entirely too much of Socialism.

The third speaker for the negative, Mr. Mayer, claimed that the proposed control is unnecessary and would be detrimental to our approved capitalistic system. He further quoted statistics which proved Federal operation of business enterprises to be cumbersome and inefficient, and little adaptable to the complex industrial world of today.

Philadelphia Club Offers New Award

Continued From Page One

cial achievements in the field of athletics.

The initial presentation of the trophy will take place at the annual football banquet to be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia alumni at the Engineers' Club on Thursday, January 19. John A. Freney, president of the Philadelphia Club, will make the award.

The institution of the award took place at the meeting of the Philadelphia Club last Thursday night in the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia.

Questionnaire's Summary Shows Villanovan's Worth

Also Shows Amount of Food Consumed Off Campus

Continued From Page Three

effort to hand in their answers to the questionnaire, roughly three out of four read the advertisements. Even the most conservative of business men must sit up and take notice of the value of such an advertising medium.

Advertising writers will find the results of questions regarding the favorite advertisements a key to the type "copy" which appeals to the college man. In this matter the Lucky Strike Cigarette "ad" scored as favorite with practically two-thirds of the men. This result is probably due to the interest attracted by their "Nature in the Raw" series of displays. Chesterfield's "The Satisfy" earned second place. To show that space alone did not command the interest of the readers, the Bell Telephone Company drew attention to the extent that it earned the third place among the advertisements which remained in the memory of the students after the paper had been read. "Home" and the periodic scales of rates for the long-distance calls which make home seem so close is the reason adjudged for the popularity of this comparatively small "ad."

Although "when do we eat" is attributed the college man's, or any man's, for that matter, favorite expression, the questionnaire, for business purposes, concentrated upon the question "Where do you eat?" Of the 90 per cent. who answered this question, practically one-third voted for Linton's, at 69th street. This is a surprisingly large share of the votes, since a total of 20 restaurants shared the custom of the student body. Horn and Hardart's cafeteria, in the same section, earned a patronage of approximately one of every six men who answered the query. The College Inn, La Fren Grill, Turin Grotto, and Louie's Pie Shoppe were favored in the order named.

And do they eat!! The student average for meals outside of school was summarized as $2.54 per man. Based on a 32-week school year this expenditure totals $66,649.60.

Hickey Is Exonerated In Auto Crash Deaths

At a Coroner's hearing held a while ago, Richard Hickey, captain of last season's football team, was exonerated in the death of Arthur Shortall, chairman of the Student Council, and Joseph Delaney, a member of the track team, both victims of an auto crash on the Roosevelt boulevard at Ninth street, Philadelphia, on November 28.

Coroner Schwarz reprimanded both Mr. Hickey and Francis J. Colgan, of Philadelphia, the driver of the other machine. Both cars, it was decided, must have been travelling at a high rate of speed.

"It seems to be a question of each of you accusing the other," Coroner Schwarz told the principals. "I will let the Massachusetts authorities decide about issuing you a new license, Hickey."

ALUMNI PLAN BALL IN GYM ON FEB. 21

Decided Upon at Organization Meeting of Incumbent Board of Governors

FR. ZEISER GIVEN POST

Continued From Page One

within the means of the student body. The music will be furnished by one of the prominent orchestras in Philadelphia.

Further business or the meeting included the election of the Rev. Blasius J. Zeiser, O. S. A., rector of the Church of St. Nicholas Tolentine, Bronx, New York City, as the national chaplain of the alumni association. At present this position is merely an honorary one, but plans are under way for a retreat to be given to the alumni during the summer under the direction of Father Zeiser.

In order that the financial policy of the organization may be directed more efficiently, the board of governors appointed a committee for this purpose, comprising John A. Freney, '29; James J. O'Brien, '13; Phineas T. Vize, Jr., '23; John A. McCarney, '29, and Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

In a speech presented before the gathering, Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, suggested two objectives for the alumni association. The first of these is a perfect and more cohesive alumni body which will manifest itself in an active, interested group. The second objective is to be for an interested alumni which will recommend the school to prospective college students, thereby aiding Villanova in an economic problem which is confronting all the colleges and universities in the United States today.

This was the first meeting of the incumbent board of governors under the new constitution and by-laws which were adopted at the meeting on Alumni Day, November 12, 1932.

The board is composed of the president, Mr. Coan; the vice-president, William J. Bradley, '30; the secretary-treasurer, Albert C. Wagner, '32; Daniel L. Redmond, '17, and Owen L. Murray, '29, of the Main Line Villanova Club; Cletus A. Seaver, '27, and Rev. James J. Egan, '19, of the Villanova Club of New York; Charles B. Laughlin, '23, and Mr. Freney, of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia; J. Stanley Smith, '93, and Father Albers, appointed by the president of the college; and E. Carroll Skelly, '29; Pierre Pie, '29; Alexander G. Severance, '29, and the Messrs. Vize, Connery, O'Brien, and McCarney, appointed by the president of the association.

The next meeting of the association will be held in the gymnasium on February 5.

New Grading Basis In Finance School

Continued From Page One

definite number of points for the different grades.

Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, has found that the system shows that the standards of marking used in his school are stricter than those used in many other institutions.

Under the new standard of grading, at the end of the first quarter the seniors were headed by Edward J. Hannell; Raymond J. Harter led the juniors; John J. Steil was first among the sophomores, and James Carroll ranked first among the freshmen.

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
Paul Muni in
"I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG"

Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 11 and 12
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
with
Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Chas. Ruggles

Friday, Jan. 13
Joan Blondell, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Bette Davis
in
"3 ON A MATCH"

Saturday, Jan. 14
Richard Dix, Ann Harding
in
"THE CONQUERORS"

Telephone Home Each Week at

HALF PAST EIGHT!

HERE'S a New Year resolution that's a pleasure to keep. "RESOLVED: I'm going to telephone home each week!"

Think of the thrill it will give your Mother and Dad—of the joy it will be to hear their voices each week! It's more than a substitute for cut-and-dried letters. A telephone chat with home is next best to being there.

Get the telephone habit. It's surprisingly inexpensive—especially after 8:30 P. M. That is when low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 35 cents you can then call as far as 100 miles away!

To take advantage of the night-time reduction, be sure to make a Station to Station call. (Just give the home telephone number and do not ask the operator for any specific person.) If you like, of course, charges can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 2-Minute Connection Federal Tax Included. Wherever applicable, Day	Night
Allentown, Pa.	$.35	$.35
Waterbury, Conn.	1.00	.65
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Jersey City, N. J.	.65	.25
New Haven, Conn.	.95	.60

MANY GROWING NEW HAIR

YOU, too, may have luxuriant hair of lustrous quality by using HAIRMORE and GLO-MORE, perfected by professor of chemistry at

Gonzaga U. Spokane

HAIRMORE grows hair even on bald heads; stops dandruff and falling hair; relieves scalp ailments. It is unusually penetrating and contains natural hair food. Trial size, 25 treatments, 75 cents. More than 100 treatments in a $2 bottle, in plain wrapper.

GLO-MORE, an antiseptic and stimulant shampoo, is healing and non-astringent. Use it with HAIRMORE for complete treatment and results $1 bottle.

Send to Gilmore-Burke, Inc., Seattle, Wash., who handle royalties for the University.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

College Tailor Since 1925
Wishing the Students a Successful Year

SUITS
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PASSING IN REVIEW

PROSPECTS for a prosperous New Year in the line of athletics at Villanova seem very bright. As you know, Harry A. Stuhldreher will continue to be head coach of football and has arranged a rather tough schedule for his '33 football machine.

If nothing unforseen occurs the Wildcats should be represented by an excellent eleven next fall and should carry the Blue and White to new heights. There are several newcomers on next year's card which games will test the Felines' mettle to the utmost and should prove interesting and exciting. Chick Meehan's Manhattan aggregation is one of those new opponents, and Rutgers is the other. Both of these teams are worthy foes and if the Wildcats should vanquish them so much the more glory would accrue to our Alma Mater.

However, the grid season is a long ways off. At the present time the Feline five under the tutelage of "Doc" Jacobs is making a great attempt to go down in history as one of the best basketball teams the Blue and White has ever seen. For the past three years the Wildcat quintets have been more or less average. Of course, the reason for such conditions was due to the fact of inadequate facilities for practice and minimum of home games, but that is all changed now. At the present writing Coach Jacobs' proteges have two games under their belt and from what we have seen seem to be capable of putting a lot more there.

The above statement might seem to be a bit premature, since the basketeers have engaged in but two games, but we still think that they are good, and are confident that they will live up to all our expectations.

* * *

The Greeks H[illegible] a Word for It.

WAY back in the time of the ancient Greeks there was originated a saying concerning education which is once again being oft repeated at the present day. That slogan stated that education should develop a sound mind in a sound body.

The fact that the Greeks were great scholars cannot be denied and the fact that they were athletes cannot be denied either. However, since the advent of Christianity another important factor in education has been recognized and that factor is the moral phase of man. At Villanova our mental and moral development has been taken care of very well and now a great program is going to be arranged which will take ample care of the physical side of our education.

Under the direction of Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher there will be established an athletic program which should suit the athletic tastes of every student. As a result of the latest developments every student should become an active participant in some sport. At the present time there is inter-dormitory basketball. In the near future there will be boxing, wrestling, swimming, volley ball, track and indoor baseball; and in season, outdoor baseball, golf, tennis and football.

With a variety to choose from such as mentioned above the present freshman should be able to develop himself into a perfect Adonis or Apollo if he takes advantage of the opportunities which will be offered him.

We can never remember when there was such an opportunity for the average student to partake in so many sports and we believe that those responsible for this "athletics for all" program should be thanked and highly commended.

* * *

Runners Prepare for Season

COACH HARRY COATES' trackmen did a lot of hard work just prior to the Christmas vacation when they erected the board track at the rear of the gymnasium. In former years the track was placed on the baseball field which was rather inconvenient. The new position is about the best possible because of its proximity to the gym.

Coach Coates has the makings of a great track team and his men should come through with the bacon during the coming indoor season.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

VARSITY QUINTET VANQUISHED

GETTYSBURG'S ALL-OPPONENT

THE WILDCATS were paid a high tribute when no less a personage than Head Coach "Hen" Bream, of Gettysburg, placed seven of the Cat players on his All-Opponent football eleven. The team, as published in "The Gettysburgian," is as follows:

Left end	Paul, Ursinus
Left tackle	Rosen, Villanova
Left guard	Paranuk, Ursinus
Center	Gezzer, Villanova
Right guard	Cannon, F. & M.
Right tackle	Hickey, Villanova
Right end	Grimberg, Villanova
Quarterback	Cavanaugh, Villanova
Left halfback	Randour, Villanova
Right halfback	Passell, F. & M.
Fullback	Cook, Villanova

Jayvee Court Squad Loses First Game to Quakers

Not a Bad Start

Penn J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Hendler, f	1	1	3
Hotch'ss, f	0	0	0
Chanda, f	0	2	2
Doblisk'y, c	5	0	10
Dan'wicz, c	1	0	2
Wexler, g	2	1	5
Niece, g	0	0	0
Grant, g	2	0	4
Webb, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	27

Villanova J. V.	G.	F.	P.
LaCorte, f	2	2	6
Herrity, f	1	1	3
Dart, f	0	0	0
Zukoski, c	2	2	6
Feehery, g	4	2	10
Marzullo, g	0	0	0
Hennessey, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Halftime score—Penn J. V., 16; Villanova J. V., 10. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Livinston. Time of halves—20 minutes.

QUINTET PLAYS TOMORROW

Varsity Five to Attempt to Retain Stride at Expense of Ursinus

Tomorrow evening the varsity quintet will attempt to make up for the one-point setback administered last Saturday night at the new gym by the passers from St. Francis' College, Brooklyn, when the Jacobsmen face the court representatives of Ursinus at Collegeville. Last year the Wildcats met the Bears twice on the basketball court and both times the Felines scored victories.

Last Saturday night the Bears also suffered a setback when they were defeated by a strong Albright aggregation by a score of 64 to 36, and thus, they, too, will be seeking to avenge a defeat at the expense of the Blue and White. Another reason why this game should prove particularly interesting is the fact that between the Bears and Wildcats there is growing a rivalry which in time promises to become traditional, for the two institutions meet yearly in football, baseball, and twice on the basketball court.

On next Saturday evening the Feline five will again be seen in action on its home court when the Wildcats play host to the Mules from Muhlenberg. The Allentown institution is another old rival of the Blue and White, and the game on Saturday should be well worth seeing.

Albright on Schedule

The football schedule for 1933 has been completed. The pending date on November 4, which had been kept open, has been definitely filled with Albright College. The game will be held at Reading, leaving but three home games to be played by the Blue and White during the coming season.

As yet there is one other open date, November 18, but according to reports this will remain so.

Two Point Win Eked Out by Penn Five

FEEHERY STARS

Coach McFeeley's Junior Varsity basketball aggregation played its first game at the Palestra last Saturday night and was nosed out by the undefeated Pennsylvania Junior Varsity by the close score of 27 to 25.

At the outset of the game the Blue and White basketeers jumped into the lead and kept the advantage until about the middle of the first half when the Quaker team came to life and started to whip the ball through the cords from all corners of the court. As the first half ended the home team was in the lead by a margin of five, the score reading: Villanova, 10; Pennsylvania, 15.

During the second period the Felines rallied and soon the game became a close battle. The outcome was indecisive until the closing minute, when Penn came through with the field goal which clinched the game, the final score being 27 to 25 in favor of the Red and Blue.

Feehery, diminutive Feline guard, was the star of the game and was high scorer for the McFeeley-coached squad.

Coach McFeeley was very much pleased with the showing his boys made in their first game against such a worthy adversary as the Penn Junior Varsity, which has yet to taste defeat. The defense which the Wildcats displayed was about as good as could be expected, and the offense was good, but could be improved upon. However, all these defects can be ironed out with a little more practice.

The Junior Varsity game was played as a preliminary to the Penn-Penn State game.

Field Goal in Last Minute Gives St. Francis Contest

Wildcat Five Drops First Court Game When Tommy Carroll Sinks Basket for Visitors in Closing Seconds

'CATS AHEAD AT END OF FIRST HALF

IN ONE OF the most sensational games seen this year on a local court, the St. Francis' quintet toppled the Villanova Wildcats from the unbeaten class Saturday night by the slim margin of one point, the score being 29-28.

Tom Carroll, ace forward of the Brooklynites, took a floor-length pass from Fitzgerald and looped in a field goal that cost the game for the Wildcats in the last five seconds of play.

Sporting a 19-13 lead at half-time, the Jacobsmen appeared to have the game clinched, but the Flatbush players came back in the second half and cut down the Wildcat lead.

A Heart-Breaker

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Travers, f	2	2	6
Daly, f	3	0	6
Harry, f	0	0	0
Finn, c	0	1	1
Larson, g	2	3	7
Shevlin, g	3	2	8
Weston, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

St. Francis	G.	F.	P.
McKen'e, f	1	0	2
Carroll, f	6	5	17
Fitzger'd, c	0	2	2
Donohue, g	1	0	2
Geary, g	1	1	3
Dugan, g	1	1	3
Totals	10	9	29

Halftime score—Villanova, 19; St. Francis, 13. Referees—Abrams and Emery.

Carroll, of St. Francis, was the high scorer of the game with 17 points, 12 of them from the floor. John Shevlin was high for Villanova, scoring eight. Larson with seven, Daly and Travers with six each, and Finn with one, finished the scoring for the Main Liners.

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a Villanova basketball game this year was present. It was estimated that over 800 persons attended the fracas. The Saint Francis team came to Villanova unheralded and unsung, and the defeat was a sudden b[illegible].

Johnny Shevlin was one of the outstanding stars Saturday night and repeated his excellent performance of the Rutgers game. The three other sophomores, Larson, Daly and Travers, lived up to the name that they made on the freshman squad last year. Huck Finn, lanky center, played his usual brand of ball and very seldom failed to get the tap-off.

First Half

Travers opened the scoring with a right-handed toss from the side, and Finn then countered with a free toss. However, Carroll and Geary scored directly after, making the score 4 to 3 for the Saints. Larson converted a foul, evening the count. Carroll hooked one in and then scored from the charity line. Daly and Travers sank long shots and the score knotted at eight-all. Johnny Shevlin added a field goal and foul to the 'Cats' total. Carroll countered from the charity line, followed by Travers and Shevlin. Fitzgerald duplicated twice to bring the score up to 13-11 for the Wildcats. Breaking away from under the St. Francis basket, Travers dribbled the length of the floor to score. Shevlin added a pot-shot and Larson hooked one in from the center of the floor. Donohue tapped one in from under the basket as the half ended. The Wildcats left the floor with a 19 to 13 lead.

Second Half

Dugan and Carroll opened the second half scoring with double-deckers. Fouls by Travers and Larson and a basket by Shevlin brought the count up to 23-17. Larson scored again from the charity line followed by Dugan for the Brooklynites. Carroll flipped in one from beyond the circle and Dugan added another free toss. Carroll got his third field goal of the half and the score was tied 24-24. McKenzie came into the game and put St. Francis ahead with a side-line toss, but Larson knotted the count, taking a pass from Finn under the basket. Barry and Daly missed chances from the foul line as did Carroll, leaving the tie unbroken with a minute to play. Jerry Daly apparently sewed up the game with a beautiful shot from mid-floor. But Carroll responded with a foul and a field goal five seconds before the final gun to eke out a 29 to 28 victory.

BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES START AT 2.45 P. M.

Code:

VILLANOVA "A" LEAGUE
1. Austin Hall.
2. Alumni Hall.
3. Day Students.
4. Fedigan Hall.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Jan.	10	4—3
	12	1—2
	17	3—1
	19	2—4
	24	2—3
	26	1—4
	31	3—4
Feb.	2	1—2
	7	3—1
	9	2—4
	14	2—3
	16	4—1
	21	3—4
	23	2—1
	28	1—3
Mar.	2	2—4
	7	3—2
	9	4—1
	14	3—4
	16	2—1
	21	1—3
	23	4—2
	28	3—2
	30	4—1

VILLANOVA "B" LEAGUE
1. Austin Hall "B."
2. Fedigan Hall "B."
3. Good Counsel Hall.
4. Mendel Hall.

Fridays and Sundays

Jan.	6	2—4
	8	1—3
	13	4—1
	15	2—3
	20	1—2
	22	3—4
	27	3—1
	29	2—4
	26	3—2
Feb.	3	2—3
	5	4—1
	10	3—4
	12	1—2
	17	2—4
	19	1—3
	24	4—1
Mar.	3	2—1
	5	4—3
	10	3—1
	12	4—2
	24	4—3
	26	2—1
	17	2—3
	19	1—4

Alumni and Mendel Halls Tied for League Lead

Lead of Mendel Net Five Overcome for First Time

Mendel and Austin Halls Gain Decisions Over Fedigan and Good Counsel in Games Played Friday Night

FIRST HALF NEARLY COMPLETED

WITH 13 games having been played, the inter-dorm basketball league has gotten into its stride. Two teams, Alumni and Mendel, are tied for the lead, while Austin and Fedigan follow, a game and two games behind, respectively. Good Counsel, so far, is the goat, having lost every start to the more experienced teams of the other halls.

In the two games played on December 13, Good Counsel lost to Fedigan, to the tune of 19-8, while Alumni trimmed Austin by seven points, 27-20, in a game featured by the high individual game scorer of the year, "Red" Mahaffey.

Mahaffey, playing air-tight ball for most of the game, emulated for an historic moment, the famous Roy Riegels. In a tight scramble under the Austin goal, he mistakenly shot for the opponents' basket, missed, and on the second try sank the shot. Mistakes will happen, however, and the basket in no way affected the outcome of the game. As it ended, "Red" could have sunk several more and still be on the winning team.

The two following games on December 16 were better contests than the scores would seem to indicate, Austin beating Good Counsel, 34-22, and Mendel being beaten by Alumni, 21-12.

Among the players who have starred for their respective clubs are: Houseman, Mahaffey, McGunnigle, Higgins, Clavin and Baker. Baker, Austin's stellar center, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season because of the demands upon him by track. The jolting stops of basketball have ever been the bane of track men, and Baker cannot afford to waste his talented underpinnings on the basketball court.

The teams have been practicing under the direction of varsity men, with the sole exception of Alumni Hall's representatives, who are fortunate in having the Frosh coach as their mentor.

Thanks to the efforts of Johnny Torpey, Mendel Hall's courtsters have consistently displayed the best team-play of any club in the league. Without any individual stars on the club, they have displayed power enough to assure them of a berth in the upper bracket when the final results of the season are recorded.

A game which promises more action than has been hitherto shown is on the card for tonight when the league leaders clash for the top position. The team play of Mendel and the bright individual stars of Alumni should provide plenty of action when they meet.

The games on December 20 gave the league followers a chance to look over the leaders, both of whom won, Mendel defeating Austin, 21-12, and Alumni administering to Good Counsel the worst beating of the season, to date, 41-11.

The games of last Friday showed some good team play, Austin taking the measure of Good Counsel, 31-17, and Mendel humbling Fedigan by five points, 18-13.

Practice periods have been apportioned to all the teams, each being held rigidly to its assigned periods so that they may not interfere with the varsity or other teams outside the league. A great deal of enthusiasm has been displayed and the winning club at the end of the season will have good reason to talk of the hard time it had to possess itself of the prize to be awarded to the championship hall representatives.

Games This Week

Inter-dorm League games to be played this week are as follows:

Today:
Fedigan vs. Austin (old gym).
Alumni vs. Mendel (new gym).
Friday, January 13:
Austin vs. Alumni (old gym).
Fedigan vs. Good Counsel (new gym).

GRID STARS HONORED

Blue and White Football Players Awarded Positions on "All-Opponent" Teams

Villanova grid players have been placed on several "All-Opponent" teams selected by the student publications of those institutions who were foes of the Blue and White during the past football season. Among those teams upon which the Wildcat players were awarded berths were those selected by Loyola and by the University of South Carolina.

On the former team three Feline football men were named, "Whitey" Randour, Jim Milne, and Captain Dick Hickey. On the latter team, which is composed of three All-Americans, and four All-South, "Whitey" Randour and "Marty" Gezzer were awarded places.

The honors which have been meted out to Villanova players by nearly every opposing team is an indication of the efficiency of the great grid machine which represented the Blue and White last fall.

Chess Meeting Held

A rather disappointing showing was made by the members of the Chess Club at the meeting last Wednesday. Next Tuesday noon another meeting will be held to give all the members a chance to decide upon a constitution and to address to the Administration a petition asking for formal recognition.

Acting Secretary John Micklos has drawn up a schedule of matches which must be played to determine the positions of the players for tourney competition. All members of the club should get in touch with Mr. Micklos or Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator, for their match schedules.

Standing of Teams

With 13 games having been played in the Inter-dorm League, the standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	4	1	.800
Mendel	4	1	.800
Austin	3	2	.600
Fedigan	2	2	.500
Good Counsel	0	7	.000

VILLANOVA COACH ATTENDS MEETING

Stuhldreher Sees Further Advancement of Popular Fall Sport

IS ON TWO COMMITTEES

Villanova's popular coach, Harry A. Stuhldreher, foresees, in the recent expansion of the Coaches' Rules Committee on Intercollegiate Football, further advancement in the great fall sport.

One of the chief developments at the late convention of the American Football College Coaches' Association, held on December 27 and 28, in New York City, was the selection of a Rules Committee composed of 15 outstanding collegiate coaches for the purpose of advancing the game along lines which the coaches in question may think necessary for the greatest benefit of intercollegiate football.

As a member of this board, Mr. Stuhldreher stated recently that from now on whatever changes may be made in the rules of the game will be brought about by men who are well qualified to make them. "In the past," said Mr. Stuhldreher, "college coaches had little voice in the formation of new rules. Alterations were made in several cases, which not only injured certain coaching systems, but at the same time removed from the sport a large part of the spectacular element; that neither the game nor the integral principles of famous coaching systems will be in further danger of impairment is evidenced by the fight the coaches have finally won to build their own rules committee to the position it now occupies."

The members of this body consist of Lou Little, chairman; Tuss McLaughrey, Gil Dobie, Fritz Crisler, Jock Sutherland, Elmer Layden, Harry Kipke, Hunk Anderson, Bill Alexander, Biff Jones, Harry Mahre, Paul Schissler, Bernie Bierman and Harry Stuhldreher.

These famed grid mentors will safeguard the rules of the sport in collaboration with five high or prep school coaches who will be named later.

The coaches have adopted a worthy plan with which to deal with rule changes. Each coach represents a specific district in the country. He will be supplied with questionnaires to send to other college and school mentors in his district so that they may express themselves with respect to any proposed changes. In turn, these coaches will return the questionnaires to the district heads, who will later submit them for consideration at the regular convention of the rules committee. After that an additional step must be taken if new grid legislation is to be passed. For any proposed changes sanctioned by the Coaches' Rules Board

Continued on Page Seven

SCHEDULE ISSUED FOR INDOOR TRACK

Tentative Program Includes Ten Meets for Coming Winter Season

18 MEN ALREADY PICKED

According to a statement issued yesterday by track coach, Harry Coates a tentative schedule has been arranged for a series of indoor meets to be held this winter.

A schedule of 10 meets is on the program and in addition the freshmen will compete with various other teams.

Eighteen men have already been mentioned for these events and there are many more candidates trying out for the squad. The men that have been mentioned are: Ed Donohue, captain; Dick Womer, Frank Gleason, Joe Fenstermacher, Jim Elliot, Howard Duffy, George Baker, Ted Hamilton, Alex Kramer, Arthur La Franchise, George Huber, Ken Malaney, Don Blanchard, Carl Hickey, Will Burt, Mike Tomasso, Warren Brown and Kel Jelovitch.

Last year's varsity club competed in the following meets that have been scheduled for this year: Jefferson Club, Melrose Games, Seton Hall Meet, Boston A. A., New York Athletic Club, New York Curb Exchange, Knights of Columbus Meet.

The tentative schedule for the varsity is as follows:

January 21—Jefferson Club, Brooklyn.
January 28—K. of C. Meet, Boston.
February 4—Melrose Games, New York.
February 6—Seton Hall Meet, Newark.
February 11—Boston A. A., Boston.
February 18—New York Athletic Club Meet, New York.
February 21—New York Curb Exchange Meet, New York.
February 25—National A. A. U., New York.
March 15—K. of C., New York.
March 25—Butler Relays, Indianapolis.

Freshman Meet

March 11—Hill School. Hill School.

Villanova Rates Fifth

According to Harry A. Stuhldreher, head football coach, the 1932 rating of the Catholic colleges in the country, in respect to their football teams, is listed as follows: 1. Notre Dame; 2. Fordham; 3. St. Mary's; 4. Detroit; 5. Villanova; 6. Santa Clara; 7. Marquette; 8. Boston College; 9. Holy Cross; 10. Duquesne; 11. Catholic University; 12. Gonzaga; 13. Manhattan; 14. Loyola (N. O.)

DEFEAT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Varsity Players Win From Stamford Team in Unofficial Contest

A week ago Monday, when most of us were recovering, more or less, from the celebration of the arrival of the new year, several of the varsity basketball players went up to Stamford, Conn., and played an unofficial game with the University Club of that city.

The game was played in the Stamford High School gymnasium and a large crowd was in attendance. The University Club team was made up of former college and university basketball stars, among whom were Scalzy, of Georgetown, and "Whitey" Czesick and Jack Birmingham, both of whom are former Villanovans, and, incidentally, both of whom were captains on the Blue and White varsity in their senior years. Birmingham is a member of the class of 1930, while Czesick received his degree last June.

Age seems to have taken its toll on the old grads for they couldn't keep up with their more youthful adversaries, who were rewarded for their long journey with sweet victory.

FROSH CAGE SCHEDULE

Tentative Schedule of Eight Games Arranged for Frosh Passers

In a statement issued yesterday it was learned from Manager Gallagher that the freshman basketball team will play eight more games.

This is merely a tentative schedule and it is expected that more games will be added to it in the near future, as several schools have written to Mr. Gallagher to arrange games.

The success of the freshman basketball teams in the past has been one of the highlights of the school athletics program, and from the way that the team is shaping up this year, another such season has been predicted.

The incomplete schedule is:
Ursinus, January 11. Home.
Haverford, January 14. Away.
Washington Centre, January 27. Home.
Temple, February 4. Away.
Haverford Aces, February 10. Home.
Ursinus, February 17. Home.
Mining and Mechanical Institute, February 24. Away.
Temple, February 28. Home.

Hunsinger to Leave

According to a recent announcement, Ed Hunsinger, who has been coaching the Blue and White line for the past seven years, will become assistant coach at North Carolina State next fall.

Hunsinger came to Villanova in 1925 with Football Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher. The two played on some of the greatest football teams ever developed by the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

Hooven Proclaimed Billiard Champ In Interesting Round-Robin Series

In one of the most interesting series of matches ever held in the gymnasium, the annual billiard tournament came to a close a week previous to the Christmas holidays. The series of round robin matches was won by Hooven, an engineering student, who was proclaimed school champion.

Frank Foster issued a challenge to all billiard players in the school, and his challenge was accepted by Hooven. These two players, who represent the best in the school, have arranged to play in the near future and the match promises to be one of the events of the year.

It also was learned that a new tournament will commence after the mid-year exams, and all players are requested to sign up for this series. As usual, a handsome cash prize will be awarded for first place.

Box Scores of the Inter-Dormitory Basketball League Games as Mendel and Alumni Tie for Lead

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	2	3	7
R. Dougherty, forward	2	0	4
Alfano, forward	0	0	0
W. Vaughan, center	0	0	0
Grace, guard	0	0	0
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Zanni, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
T. Hughes, forward	6	1	13
Maloney, forward	1	0	2
Watson, forward	1	0	2
Mahaffey, center	8	0	16
Marion, guard	0	0	0
Taylor, guard	3	0	6
Slaughter, guard	1	0	2
Totals	20	1	41

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Connors, forward	2	0	4
Reilly, forward	0	2	2
E. Vaughan, center	0	1	1
Tosi, guard	0	4	4
Michaels, guard	0	1	1
Kucker, guard	0	1	1
Totals	4	8	12

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Slaughter, forward	0	1	1
McFadden, forward	1	1	3
Mahaffey, center	2	2	6
Brodnicki, guard	1	0	2
Lee, guard	2	0	4
Montgomery, guard	1	0	2
Perugino, guard	1	1	3
Totals	16	5	21

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Connor, forward	3	1	7
E. Vaughan, forward	0	1	1
Okonlewski, forward	1	0	2
Whelan, center	0	0	0
Szczapa, guard	0	1	1
Michaels, guard	1	0	2
Tosi, guard	0	1	1
Reilly, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Levis, forward	2	1	5
R. Willis, forward	1	0	2
Baker, center	1	0	2
Roach, guard	1	1	3
Clavin, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Goggin, forward	4	1	9
R. Willis, forward	0	1	1
Byrnes, center	1	0	2
Cordiali, guard	4	4	12
Clavin, guard	3	0	6
Macek, guard	0	0	0
Carroll, guard	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	0	1	1
McGovern, forward	4	1	9
Higgins, center	1	0	2
Downs, guard	1	0	2
Brannan, guard	1	0	2
W. Vaughan, forward	0	0	0
Conroy, forward	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	17

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Voran, forward	0	1	1
Tosi, forward	0	0	0
E. Vaughan, forward	3	1	7
Searight, center	0	0	0
MacFadden, guard	1	4	6
Szczapa, guard	2	0	4
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	1	2	4
S. Kramer, forward	0	1	1
Totin, center	0	4	4
Gough, guard	1	0	2
Patszch, guard	1	0	2
Totals	3	7	13

Intensive Athletic Program to Be Launched

Physical Education Course Has New Athletic Program Arranged by Stuhldreher

Program Embraces Development of Freshman Activities Which Has Been Unprecedented in History of Institution

CLASSES IN CHARGE OF GRIDMEN

THE NEW physical education course for freshman students will begin this Wednesday, it was learned last week from Professor Harry A. Stuhldreher.

This program is for the development of freshman activities and is one of the greatest strides in this direction ever taken by Villanova. It came about in the retrenchment of athletic activities which witnessed many changes in the regime and which promises to increase intra-mural activities.

The instructors in the course will be composed of members of the football team, who will have complete charge of the classes. The staff will consist of Jim Milne, Marty Geezer, Ed Donohue, Bill Grimberg and Dick Hickey.

It is to be understood that this course will deviate from the general run of Physical Education courses inasmuch as it will include only sports. There will be no drills of any kind and the entire periods are to be devoted to the development of inter-mural activities.

The sports to be included at present are: Volley ball, Zell-ball, indoor baseball and swimming. With the change of seasons the sports will also be changed and tennis and baseball will come into effect.

There will be two classes a week for each school and they will be conducted in the same manner as regular classes. A student will be allowed twice the number of cuts as he has periods a week and in the event of being overcut he will be required to repeat the course the following year.

It also was learned that three new courses will be inaugurated on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The first of these is swimming, under the direction of Professor Martin I. Gill, of the faculty. Mr. Gill is extremely well qualified for this position and knows the sport thoroughly.

An extensive campaign in boxing will be taken up under the tutelage of Bill Grimberg. Having had several years' experience in this field a successful season is predicted for the squad.

Wrestling will be started for the first time in the history of the school and is to be coached by Vince Zizac. Vince, during the greater part of last season, sparred with several of the better-known wrestlers, and will make an excellent coach.

FOOTBALL DINNER

Annual Affair to Be Held on Jan. 19 at Engineers' Club

Many prominent men in the football world will attend the annual football dinner of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia at the Engineers' Club on January 19. Coaches and managers of college teams in the Philadelphia area have already accepted invitations to attend.

The dinner will be given as a token of appreciation of the good work of the team during the last season and the Villanova squad, comprising 40 men, will attend. This year the Villanova Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary of football dinners and the occasion will be observed with fitting ceremonies.

While the principal cause of celebration is the excellent showing of the football team on the gridiron last fall, there is an added reason for jubilation in the renewal of the coaching contract of Harry Stuhldreher, which was announced just before Christmas.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Freshman Arts
Monday—1.30 P. M.
Thursday—11.40 A. M.
Dick Hickey, Instructor.

Freshman Science
Tuesday—1.30 P. M.
Wednesday—2.30 P. M.
Bob Rosen, Instructor.

Freshman Engineering
Section A
Monday—1.30 P. M.
Friday—1.30 P. M.
Marty Geezer, Instructor.
Section B
Tuesday—1.30 P. M.
Thursday—1.30 P. M.
Ed Donohue, Instructor.

Freshman Business
Wednesday—1.30 P. M.
Friday—1.30 P. M.
Jim Milne, Instructor.

Right in Form

Villanova F.

	G.	F.	P.
Robinson, f	4	1	9
Geraghty, f	7	1	15
Sweeney, c	4	0	8
Ferris, g	5	0	10
Ryan, g	3	5	11
Kotys, g	0	1	1
Lawler, g	1	1	3
Leahey, g	1	0	2
Totals	25	9	59

Upper Darby Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Pall, f	0	0	0
Schaub, f	0	3	3
Kent, f	1	2	4
Doyle, c	2	2	6
Conner, g	2	1	5
Jackel, g	1	0	2
Shriver, g	0	2	2
Totals	6	10	22

Referee—Burt Powell.

KITTEN COURT TEAM SCORES SECOND WIN

Yearling Team Has No Trouble Defeating Upper Darby Alumni, 59-22

GERAGHTY IS HIGH SCORER

Coach Bill Tracey's quintet emerged victorious over the Upper Darby Alumni Club in the preliminary game Saturday night, by a score of 59 to 22.

Piling up a 29-to-7 lead in the first half, the Frosh staved off every rally that the Darbyites could muster and still scored twice as many points in the second half.

Geraghty was the high scorer of the game, registering 15 points, 14 of which were field goals. Ferris and Ryan scored 10 and 11 points, respectively, and Robinson and Sweeney had 9 and 8.

At no time were the freshmen in danger and their lead was never threatened. The downfall of the alumni was due to their inability to hold on to the ball. Several times they had possession of the ball in their own territory, but lost it without having had an opportunity to shoot.

The game opened with Sweeney and Geraghty scoring for the frosh. Doyle retaliated with a two-pointer for Darby, and then Ferris and Geraghty scored in quick succession. Geraghty looped in an underhand toss and Ryan added a foul. Coach Tracey then sent in a complete team with the exception of Ferris. Soon after the first half ended, 29-7.

Robinson opened the second half jostling the cords for a twin-pointer. Doyle and Conner then hit the cords for twin-pointers and Kotys sank one from the circle. Ferris then counted twice for the Kittens, Robinson and Geraghty following with double-deckers. Conner scored again and Schaub netted two tosses from the charity line. Robinson and Sweeney hit the cords for twin-pointers as the game ended with the score 59 to 22, in favor of the Wildcats.

Wrestlers to Meet Tomorrow

"Vince" Zizac, wrestling coach, announces that he wishes to meet all those who are interested in wrestling in Room 106 Mendel Hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow for a discussion of the situation and the arrangement of a practice schedule.

In the Limelight

WITH the confirmation by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher of the appointment recently of John J. Hughes as manager of football for the season of 1933, widespread approval was manifested on the campus by the members of the student body. Mr. Hughes, who is at present a member of the junior class, is one of the most popular students at Villanova.

Popularity and influence, however, did not get him the coveted position. His outstanding service to the football squad, as well as his ambition displayed in serving other teams on the campus, were the lone factors which brought about his appointment.

John, as he is affectionately addressed by all with whom he is associated, is an unassuming and somewhat modest young man, who makes New Haven, Conn., his home town. He was graduated from New Haven High School in 1930, and since he entered Villanova, he has been serving the school in one capacity or another.

During the fall season of this year John was an assistant to John Vanderwerff, who loses his managerial post through graduation in June. Only a few outside of the football squad know of the unselfish spirit displayed by John after the Temple game this year when he stayed up till the wee hours of the morning washing the mud-smeared uniforms of the players.

John is a strong advocate of intra-mural sports and his work in connection with them has been that of equipment manager of the inter-dorm league and team manager of Austin Hall's basketball squad. His pet interest for some time has been in connection with the formation of a program for intra-mural swimming.

He has also served as first manager of the 150-pound football squad, and is a valuable aid to the graduate manager in other sports on the campus.

Mr. Hughes is a student in the School of Commerce and Finance and is majoring in accounting. Thus, he is continuing a chain of football managers who have majored in the subject of accounting.

William McGraw, who will also be a member of the Senior class next year, has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Dave Reedy as associate manager.

A Brilliant Play Unseen

Johnny Shevlin's Father Stamped on Butt as Son Scored Winning Basket

(By the Sports Editor)

SEVERAL weeks ago "Doc" Jacobs' Wildcat varsity basketball squad journeyed up to New Brunswick to play against the representatives of Rutgers. It was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout and the large crowd which attended the game was kept on edge most of the time. Villanova won the game by the margin of one point which was acquired just before the game ended.

To the average spectator it was just another basketball game. It was thrilling, of course, but yet, just another game. However, if we went down under the surface and explored the minds of some of the people who watched the game we would find rather interesting reactions.

There was one person at that game who was witnessing a college basketball game for the first time and he was also watching his son perform for the first time in intercollegiate competition. That man was Johnny Shevlin's father.

The elder Shevlin was very much interested as he watched his boy flash up and down the court and flip field goals through the cords from different angles. The closeness of the score and the intensity of the battle during the waning minutes of the game, especially when the Wildcats started a determined rally after the insertion of Captain Weston into the game, was a little too much for Mr. Shevlin. In order to relieve his nerves he went out for a smoke. As was coming down the passageway which led to the court, the score read, Rutgers, 24; Villanova, 23, and there was but a half minute to play. The cigarette which Mr. Shevlin had been smoking was but a stub. He dropped it on the floor and stamped on it, thus momentarily taking his eyes off the court, and just at that moment Johnny Shevlin snatched the ball, sent it twirling through the air and right into the basket for two points and a victory for his team. Just as play was about to be resumed the whistle blew which ended the game.

It is supposed that interesting little incidents like this occur at every athletic contest about which no one ever knows.

'Cats to Resume Athletic Relations With St. Joseph's College, Feb. 17

On February 17 there will be played at the new gymnasium a basketball game which should pack the galleries to overflowing. According to a recent announcement those two ancient court rivals, the Hawks from St. Joseph's and the Wildcats, of Villanova, have once again resumed athletic relations.

For many years the game between these two teams was one which was looked forward to with interest by all the followers of the winter sport.

The reason for the rift between the two institutions was due to the disagreement which arose concerning the floor upon which the games were to be played. That was back in the days of Villanova's old gymnasium.

St. Joseph's has always been noted for the strength of its basketball teams and last year possessed one of the strongest teams in the Philadelphia metropolitan district. Their most spectacular achievement of last season was the defeat of the strong aggregation which represented the University of Pennsylvania.

A game was originally scheduled with Lehigh for February 17, but it has been cancelled.

Villanova Coach Attends Meeting

Continued From Page Six

must later be approved and sanctioned by a higher and longer established body, namely the Football Rules Committee.

At this meeting, Mr. Stuhldreher was honored with the chairmanship of the nominating committee, and was elected a member of the auditing committee.

Cat-Owl Bowling Match Planned

Having met, and scheduling contests with Temple University in all our major sports and many of the minor sports, provision will soon be made for the bowling teams of Temple and Villanova to meet on the alleys to decide the "ten-pin" supremacy of the schools.

WATCH THAT STUFF

FOR ALL the thrills, suspense, and excitement you want just follow the Wildcat basketball team. A one-point victory over Rutgers and a one-point loss to St. Francis.

• • •

Carrol was the name of the St. Francis player who scored that winning basket—just in case you wanted to know.

• • •

It seems as though that infamous New York jinx just caught up to the Wildcats about a half minute before the game was over.

• • •

But that was time enough.

The officiating at the game was very good.

• • •

The Franciscans had a wise-cracking bunch of Brooklynites rooting for them in the gallery.

• • •

"Get technical" was their cry to the officials.

• • •

Saturday's victory was the seventh in 12 starts for the "Butler Street Boys" (St. Francis).

• • •

Due to the exciting conclusion of the game and the firing of that gun at the end our heart is in rather poor condition at present.

• • •

Some of these fair spectators who attend our games should inspire any team to win.

At one point of the game "Huck" Finn must have thought he was playing football or something.

• • •

"Scoop" Keating was responsible for this column in the last issue. Maybe you can see the point of "Nothing But the Truth's" crack now?

• • •

The Frosh team was the only one of three Villanova teams which saw action Saturday night to come through with a win.

• • •

The Jayvees dropped a close one to Penn Junior Varsity which, incidentally, is undefeated. Better luck next time.

• • •

Mendel Hall's victory over Fedigan in the inter-dorm league last Friday night seems to assure it of the loop championship.

• • •

Lady Luck seems to have forsaken the Good Counsel team but it's all in fun.

• • •

We've seen several bad eyes about the campus recently and the boxing team hasn't been started yet!

If you want to see a basketball game as such come around on February 17. Why? Look around in another part of this paper.

• • •

Temple can have "Pop" Warner. We have Harry Stuhldreher.

• • •

The Wildcats will attempt to start a new winning streak tonight when they face Ursinus up in the Bears' Den.

FR. BURNS RECEIVES A NEW ASSIGNMENT

Former Professor of History Is Transferred to Lawrence, Mass.

A TEACHER FOR 17 YEARS

Continued From Page One

returned to Villanova to teach in the Summer School.

The thesis which Fr. Burns compiled for his doctor's degree, entitled "Controversies Between Royal Governors and Their Assemblies in North American Colonies," was published in book form and gained considerable recognition in the field of history. In commenting upon it, Leonard Wood Laboree, assistant professor of History at Yale University, said, "The monographs and other works dealing with individual provinces vary greatly in quality. Because of its more general nature, mention should first be made of 'Controversies Between Royal Governors and Their Assemblies in North American Colonies,' by Rev. John Burns (Villanova, Pa., 1923)."

Throughout the course of his experiences as both a student and a teacher, Fr. Burns always took a very active part in dramatic work. After his ordination, he tried his hand at playwriting as a hobby and succeeded in composing a number of highly successful productions. Among his repertoire are found: "Every Freshman," a musical comedy; "Destiny," a drama of the Lost Paradise; "Columbus," a musical and dramatic pageant; and "Constancy," a Catholic pageant-drama of the American Revolution, staged as a feature of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Celebration.

The masterpiece of his career, however, was "Vision," a mystery passion play, written and first produced by Fr. Burns in 1924. Each year until 1928, Fr. Burns staged this play as a regular Lenten production, making slight changes and improvements with each successive time. This drama was presented over the radio and in various cities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and everywhere it met with the highest commendation.

Several years ago, though, while in the midst of this successful career, Fr. Burns became a victim of failing health and was compelled to retire temporarily to the Northern part of New York State to recuperate. Upon his return in 1930, working under doctor's orders, he was forced to maintain only a light schedule and to abandon his interests in dramatics.

Since that time, Fr. Burns has turned to other fields and of late has been acquiring quite a reputation as a lecturer and preacher, a reputation which he will have every opportunity to foster in his new post at Lawrence.

Students Receive Letter of Thanks

Continued From Page One

ment. Because of serious illness, he was forced to leave school last March, but expected to return this February. At his home in Havana, Cuba, he failed to respond to treatment and returned to the Mayo Clinic, where a delicate operation was performed. Carlos did not survive the operation, and his untimely death on November 21 was a great shock to all his friends at Villanova.

To show their profound respect the engineering students prepared a Spiritual Bouquet

Three Other Box Scores of the Inter-Dorm Games

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	2	2	6
W. Vaughan, forward	0	0	0
McGunnigle, center	1	0	2
R. Dougherty, guard	0	2	2
Higgins, guard	2	2	6
McGovern, guard	2	0	4
Grace, guard	0	0	0
Downs, guard	0	0	0
Bogdon, guard	0	0	0
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Brennan, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
R. Willis, forward	4	0	8
Macek, forward	4	0	8
Baker, center	3	0	6
Roach, guard	0	0	0
Levis, guard	1	0	2
Clavin, guard	4	0	8
Fuselli, guard	1	1	3
Morrison, guard	0	1	1
Totals	17	2	36

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	1	3
Malaney, forward	1	0	2
T. Hughes, forward	1	0	2
Mahaffey, center	2	1	5
Brodnicki, center	0	1	1
Lee, guard	3	0	6
Marion, guard	0	0	0
Perugino, guard	0	0	0
Robinson, guard	4	0	8
Totals	12	3	27

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Levis, forward	0	0	0
Fuselli, forward	1	0	2
Macek, forward	1	0	2
Morrison, forward	0	0	0
Baker, center	2	2	6
Roach, guard	1	0	2
Carroll, guard	0	0	0
Clavin, guard	3	0	6
Byrnes, guard	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
McGovern, forward	3	0	6
R. Dougherty, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, center	0	0	0
McGinnis, guard	0	0	0
Badamo, guard	1	0	2
Downs, guard	0	0	0
W. Vaughan, guard	0	0	0
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	2	1	5
Nowe, forward	0	0	0
Gough, forward	0	1	1
Wiesenbaugh, forward	0	0	0
Totin, center	2	1	5
G. Dolan, center	0	0	0
R. Schuyler, guard	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Patzsch, guard	3	0	6
Kraymer, guard	1	0	2
Grimes, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

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THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

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To me, they taste better and they have a pleasing aroma.

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Football Banquet Thursday Night At Engineers' Club In Philadelphia Faculty Members Newspaper Men To Speak

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 5—No. 13 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933 | Price: Five Cents

Colonel Hyatt To Lecture Here Thursday Night In C. & F. Building Talk to Take Place of Chapel Service

NINETIETH ANNUAL MID-YEAR RETREAT SCHEDULED TO COMMENCE ON JAN. 29

Program of Services for Day Students Will Begin on Morning of Jan. 30

WILL CLOSE ON THURSDAY

This year Villanova celebrates its 90th annual mid-year retreat. It will open Sunday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock, and will close on Thursday morning, February 2.

The schedule of this year's retreat is entirely similar to that of the past year. It has been found advantageous to maintain this schedule since it is most adaptable to the two bodies of students and the time allotted them.

As has been the custom, a group of seniors, to be named in the near future, will assist at the services of the retreat. This practice was put into existence two years ago when such an excellent precedent was set that it was deemed advisable to continue the plan.

Since the foundation of the college, Villanova has prepared and successfully arranged the order and regulations of a retreat, so that the student body might benefit itself spiritually during the days set aside for this purpose.

When retreats were first introduced at Villanova, they were held during the first three days of Holy Week, closing with Mass and Communion on Thursday morning. At the completion of the morning exercises the students were allowed to go home. This practice did not prove to be the best, since the students were filled with the anticipation of the coming holidays.

The arrangements of holding the retreat at the mid-year during the interval following the exams was decided upon and found to be a great deal more satisfactory. The students were observed to be in a more favorable state of mind and a further opportunity was given the professors for correcting examinations and preparing schedules.

In 1930 the custom of holding two retreats; one for the non-resident students and one for the resident students, was introduced. This change was due to the increasing enrollment at the college and the inability of the Chapel to accommo-

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MID-YEAR REGISTRATION

According to the Students' Handbook, registration for the second semester will take place on Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31. As usual a fee of $5.00 will be charged for late registration.

TWO MISSIONARIES TO DIRECT RETREAT

Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., and Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A. Named

BOTH FROM MISSION BAND

For the first time in the history of the mid-year retreat this year's services will be conducted by two retreat masters, the Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., and the Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., both of the Augustinian Mission Band.

Father Sheedy has given his services as a member of the mission band for the past three years. Though an enviable speaker previous to his appointment with the missionaries, Father Sheedy has won considerable admiration and acclaim during his period of mission work. His experience and knowledge of conducting retreats is not unknown to the students of Villanova. Two years ago last October he met the Villanova student body on a similar occasion.

Father Sheedy is a native of Lawrence, Mass. He received his A. B. degree and studied theology at Villanova. He was ordained in the year 1922 in the Philadelphia cathedral. After his ordination he was stationed at the Augustinian Academy in Staten Island where he acted in the capacity of a professor. Aside from his class work he was exceptionally active and successful as the coach of dramatics, and director and founder of the Chancel Choir, comprising a group of vocally inclined seminarians.

In January, 1930, Father Sheedy was transferred to Chicago and the following June was assigned to the mission band.

Father Heney was born at Randolph, Mass. He likewise completed his studies at Villanova and was ordained in the year 1922. Following his ordination he was stationed in Havana, Cuba, and in 1923 was transferred to Chicago, where he assumed the duties of a professor, instructing Spanish and mathematics. In the summer of 1931 he was assigned to the mission band where he has lent his every power to his work. Father Heney is not to be left unmentioned concerning his years of gathering knowledge and experience. He is a speaker every student will listen to with unfailing interest.

CHAPLAIN SUGGESTS BOOKS FOR RETREAT

Reading Matter Offered as Food for Thought During Retreat

OBTAINABLE IN LIBRARY

"In order to enter into the spirit of the retreat one should not only limit himself to devotions and prayer, but he must also reflect seriously during the whole time of the retreat." Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, in speaking thus of the forthcoming retreat, also stated that there is no better way of entering and remaining in the spirit of retreat than by devoting your leisure time to a selection of serious books for thoughtful reading. He then suggested a list of suitable books that may be obtained in the library. The list is as follows:

A'Kempis—Following of Christ.
Elliott—Life of Christ.
Goodier—Public Life of Our Lord.
Capin—Life of Christ.
Gibbons—Faith of Our Fathers.
Our Christian Heritage.
Martin—Catholic Religion.
Stoddard — Rebuilding a Lost Faith. Twelve Years in the Catholic Church.
Husslein — Catholic Work in the

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RELIGIOUS SURVEY

Questionnaire to Be Distributed to Students During Retreat

The questionnaire for the ninth annual religious survey of Villanova will be distributed to the students during the retreat in a manner similar to that of last year.

The authorities have been very well satisfied with the "quality" of the returns from these surveys. They believe that practically all the students handing in questionnaires fill them out with scrupulous attention to truthfulness and honesty. Very few are found to be trifling or manifestly insincere.

It is requested that each student fill out to the best of his ability one of these questionnaires and turn it in at the appointed time during the retreat. The questionnaire is not to be signed but is to be a truthful statement in answer to the questions thereon.

Speaks Thursday

Col. Frank Kelso Hyatt

P. M. C. PRESIDENT TO LECTURE HERE

Colonel Frank K. Hyatt to Speak on "Learning" to Student Body

TAKES PLACE OF CHAPEL

On Thursday, January 19, at 6.30 P. M., Colonel Frank Kelso Hyatt, president of the Pennsylvania Military College, will address the student body in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Colonel Hyatt's lecture will be on the subject of "Our Obligation to Learning." Since the Colonel's address will take the place of the usual Thursday chapel meeting, attendance slips will be required and they will be collected at the door.

Colonel Hyatt has for a number of years been actively interested in educational problems and has devoted a good deal of his time to the study of its complexities. His lecture, therefore, is expected to be replete with interesting and educational features.

This is the second of a series of lectures being arranged by the col-

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PROF. GIVES TALK ON BUSINESS LAW

William C. A. Henry Speaks on Legislation Before Merchants

TRACES COURT'S ORIGIN

On last Tuesday night, January 10, at the Bryn Mawr Business Association, William C. A. Henry, professor of business law in the School of Commerce and Finance, delivered a talk on "Securing Legislation Favorable to the Merchant."

Prof. Henry said that organized business associations should take an active interest in what legislative bodies are doing. Merchants should be cognizant of what laws are being promulgated and whether or not they are in their favor. They should voice their disapproval, provided such enactments are detrimental to their interests.

He also explained the origin of special courts for settling disputes for merchants. He traced their origin to the courts of England during medieval times. Since then little or no progress has been made to hasten settlement of litigations. He favored the passage of laws that would grant married women the same privileges in conducting business enterprises as they held before

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ALUMNI FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVENING IN PHILADELPHIA

Faculty Members and Many Prominent Journalists Among Speakers

LYNCH IS TOASTMASTER

Stars of the gridiron will honor Villanova's successful football team on Thursday evening when the Villanova Club of Philadelphia holds its 10th annual re-union and football dinner at the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street.

Coaches of the Army, Navy, University of Pennsylvania and Temple University will also pay tribute to the boys who carried the pigskin for Villanova last season. Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher has selected a list of approximately 40 members of the football squad to attend the banquet.

For the past ten years the Villanova Club of Philadelphia has been honoring the football squad at its annual re-union. Despite the trying times the club decided to hold its traditional dinner this year, and from present indications the affair will surpass all others in attendance.

A feature of this year's banquet will be the awarding of a permanent trophy to be given to an outstanding graduate of Villanova College who has brought honor to his Alma Mater through his own achievements. The trophy will be an actual size silver football, mounted on an ebony stand. On it will be engraved the purpose of the award and the name of the winner. This trophy will be placed in the trophy room at the gymnasium and each year the new winner's name will be engraved upon it.

The recipient of the award will receive an embossed testimonial which can be framed. This testimonial will contain the purposes of the award and the reason for bestowing it upon the winner.

The committee in charge of the dinner has selected Charles A. McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics, as the winner this year. The decision was reached because of Mr. McGeehan's wholehearted devotion to the welfare of Villanova College. By this signal recognition the graduates and former students of Villanova extend

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DATES OF PUBLICATION

Because of the intervention of the mid-year examinations and the 90th annual mid-year Retreat on the scholastic calendar, there will be no issues of the VILLANOVAN during the next two weeks.

BETA GAMMA WINS DEBATE WITH PENN

Judges Give Unanimous Vote to Joseph T. Houseman, Joseph J. Conlan

DEMOCRACY VICTORIOUS

The Beta Gamma debaters of the Villanova Literary Society opened their season with a victory over the debating team of the University of Pennsylvania last Thursday evening in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall.

This was the second annual meeting of the debating societies of the two institutions. Pennsylvania received the decision of the judges last year but this second forensic engagement resulted in the unanimous award of the palm to Villanova.

The topic of the debate was: "Resolved: That Democracy Is an Outworn Form of Government." The visitors upheld the affirmative side of the argument.

The speakers representing the Beta Gamma were Joseph T. Houseman and Joseph J. Conlan. John Zisserman and Robert Ahern were the speakers for the University of Pennsylvania. Paetrus Banmiller, of the Beta Gamma, acted as chairman.

Three men, representing as many different walks of life, acted as judges. They were John Durham, of the Diamond Dye Works; Raymond A. Fleck, of the Michell Seed Company, and Gordon Burlingane, of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

The Penn team argued that democracy, which is a system of government under universal suffrage, is outworn; that it has resulted in a government under cheap political bosses who remain in control because of the sway they hold over the slums; and that democracy has given America its wave of crime and graft. They proposed to take the vote away from the masses and to allow suffrage only to the educated.

Mr. Houseman and Mr. Conlan stated that democracy is the form of government in 25 nations, which have not found it to be outworn. They argued that the present Government in the United States is not a true democracy but is a misapplication of the principles of democracy. And, they asked, if democracy is outworn, just when did it become

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BELLE AIR PHOTOS

Final Sittings to Be Held for Seniors on Jan. 23, 24, 25

A final set of sittings has been arranged for the taking of individual photos for the annual year book and is to take place during the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23, 24 and 25 beginning at 1 o'clock and running through the afternoon to 5 o'clock.

The time for the engraving of all the individual photos is drawing near; therefore this will be the last opportunity for the members of the senior and junior classes to be photographed who have not as yet reported for their sittings. On Wednesday, January 25, a representative will be here to collect all the proofs and to take orders for enlargements according to the students' desires. The sittings will be held in Room 102, Mendel Hall.

NEW YORK ALUMNI SELECT OFFICERS

William B. Sheehan Elected President of Club for Coming Year

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Last week the regular meeting of the Villanova Club of New York was held at Rutley's Restaurant, Broadway at 40th street. Dinner was served at 6.15 P. M.

The new officers of the club who were elected at the same place on December 19 are as follows; President, William B. Sheehan, '25; vice-president, Matthew Doming. '17; treasurer, Augustus A. Baron, Jr., '27; secretary, John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28. The advisory committee consists of Former President Cletus A. Seaver, '27; Joseph A. McCarthy, '23; and P. T. Vize, Jr., '27.

Last year's officers were: President, Cletus A. Seaver, '27; vice-president, John J. McDevitt, Jr., '28; treasurer, Joseph P. Gibbons, '27; secretary, William B. Sheehan, '25.

The club has decided to eliminate from its mailing list all members who for various reasons have neglected to attend the meetings of the association.

In the future, the club will hold its meetings on the second Monday of every month.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, '33 ..... Editor-in-Chief
JOHN J. MICKLOS, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 ..... Business Manager
RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU, '33 ..... Exchange Editor
JOSEPH J. CONLAN, '33 ..... Columnist
WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Feature Editor
WILLIAM S. C. DOLAN, '33 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34 ..... Literary Editor
FRANK L. GALIULO, '33 ..... Subscription Manager
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 ..... Circulation Manager
ANTHONY L. ESPOSITO, '33 ..... Asst. Circulation Manager

Assistants to the College Staff

Robert A. Geist, '34 — Charles P. Goggi, '34
Edmond P. Reiley, '35 — Joseph Collis, '35
William H. Holmes, '34 — Francis B. O'Connor, '34
Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — Joseph J. Fitzhenry, '34
Robert R. McIntyre, '35 — John J. Stell, '35
Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 — Frank Ferri, '35
R. Martinez Alvarez, '36 — John DiJoseph, '36

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — James E. Nugent, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — James A. Walsh, '35
Harold J. Keating, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Harold D. McGrath, '35 — Charles B. Thiede, '35
Thomas J. Donahue, '35 — Charles M. Lombino, '35

Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermachgr, '34 — Paul Ball, '35
John Scalera, '36 — Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955
Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - - JANUARY 17, 1933

THE RETREAT

IN LESS than a fortnight Villanova will celebrate its ninetieth annual retreat. For the first time in the history of Villanova this year's retreat will be conducted by two retreat masters, the Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., and the Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., and for this reason the results of these fast approaching religious exercises should by far surpass those of any previous. Two such capable retreat masters can the better supervise the large number of students and at the same time be able to present their sermons so that they will strike the innermost depths of the hearers' hearts. The retreat is a time given to contemplation, the baring of our souls so that we can gain a fair perspective of our past and future. It is a time when we can diagnose our spiritual life and be able to understand our religion. For these reasons this retreat will be welcomed by many of the students, for during the school year and even while at home, the student gets few opportunities for deep, serious thinking. Faced with the reality that life is all too short, and that the next life presents an indefinable void, the average student will make advantageous use of these three days. The Chaplain has compiled a long list of religious readings, which, taken seriously, should be of material benefit to the reader. If this retreat is to succeed and if the student wishes to reap every blessing from such a sanctifying period, then the retreat should be taken in all seriousness and the three days given to solemn religious contemplation.

MID-YEAR EXAMS

ONCE MORE the darkened figure of a fantastic creation approaches us. Such is the image that primarily fastens itself on the minds of so many students when the time for examinations draws near. Exams are frequently known as the dark horse of college life, but ARE they really that? We shall find that such an image is applicable for the most part to the novice or freshman at college, who, in his new stage of life, harbours a fear for the unacquainted events before him. It is not the purpose of an examination to enliven a fear or dread within the mind and soul of a student. How is a student to progress if some medium is not employed to inform his instructor whether the student is applying himself, whether he is capable, or, perhaps, whether he is having trouble? The exams confronting us now are of great importance. They may be the occasion for some who have applied themselves earnestly to let down for a week, and then, too, they may cause some to double time and effort. However we stand, whether it be good or poor, let us justify ourselves accordingly and make an intensive drive.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

IN THE days of yore, days so far removed from the present that they have slipped into some hidden recess of memory and there lie alone in the quiet of oblivion, there was current a trend of thought which would condemn the merest semblance of treason and condemn it with a penalty of death. But, sad to relate, those days have long since passed away, and today it is permissible for those in lesser station to go about and cast aspersions at some ancient and honorable social body and yet remain unpunished. Strange as it may seem, the beauteous campus of this fair college harbors such a wretch and it should be known to the general run of people that he is a double-dyed villain, because in his heart he is seeking the downfall and ruination of one of the most efficient institutions at this college. His is the treason of ambition, the treason that led many a noble man to his ignoble end; but his aide-de-camp—there's the man, who, should he have lived in the knightly days of honor and honesty, would have perished in boiling pitch ere this.

With the sturdy walls of Fedigan as a concealing cloak, Bill Iacobellis and Bill D'E. are attempting to organize a paper, which in their fertile imaginations will be worthy of the title, "Newspaper." From the advance data that was to be had, we have discovered that this blotch upon the name of journalism is to contain all the latest scandal about everyone, and if the promises of the editors are to be regarded, no one will escape. (Not even if you're innocent.) The name of this scandal sheet is to be the "Fedigan Foghorn," and it is to make a weekly appearance. Deep within their diabolical hearts, there lingers the fond and cherished hope that the day is not far off when the "Fedigan Foghorn" will succeed the VILLANOVAN as the scholastic publication of this school.

So, my friends, it is our advice that all eyes be kept open (even in classes) and if the seed is any indication of the plant, we should see a fair-sized revolution develop shortly, because who could imagine Iacobellis partaking in anything that was not fair-sized?

Someone once remarked, "You cannot judge a book by its cover." Time and again the truth contained within that pithy statement has been brought home to us and in no uncertain manner. However, we were of the opinion that we had a fair idea as to the limits of that remark and we thought we were fairly competent to recognize extreme cases where the nature of the book was so obvious that it could not possibly be anything different. But we were wrong. It was always our humble opinion that Joe McKenna and Frank Martin were friends. Their daily actions, the frequency of their meetings, their cordial and good-fellowship relations, all impressed us as being indications of their friendship for one another. We were firmly convinced that there was one case which could be judged and judged correctly by its appearance. However, the basketball game of last Saturday evening served as the instrument of our disillusionment. "Mac" found himself in a predicament and in order to extricate himself it was necessary to enlist the aid of Frank Martin, who agreed to escort one of the causes of the predicament to the game; Eddie Mayer was the other martyr. But all the rights of the holiest of friendships did not warrant the deal which Frank received. All evening he was trembling with fear; and well he might, because when we first saw him we thought he had turned kidnaper.

Take heed, everyone, and when you are asking a friend of yours to assist you in feminine management, please be a bit considerate of his spinal column and don't have him bent double in an attempt to converse with the ?.

Mattress-Crushing Contest (Hours spent in bed since Xmas holidays):
"Feathers" Martin—197 hours.
"Snakehips" Lucey—189 hours.

IS IT TRUE THAT—
The examinations are coming?

Gene Collins has turned Lothario?

Charles Lombino, dashing campus romeo, is attempting to have Nick LaCorte promote a match with a certain damsel?

Ray O'Neil received four letters from his girl friend in one morning?

John "Doc" Curran and James Gallagher are making repeated trips to a nearby hospital, though not for medical treatment?

Peter Acque, the lover, was recently disappointed in love?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

IN THIS week's Farm Gazette from Kenton Agricultural there is an article concerning the indignation of the students against some culprit who put a chemical in the soap depositories in the wash rooms. After washing, each washee found that his face had acquired a lovely pale green complexion.

Which reminds us that many students wonder why Joe Conlan comes into class each Monday morning looking green around the gills. Now to satisfy his curious friends we will give the reason. Joe is the champion sleeper of Fedigan Hall, and has been known to get 60 hours of sleep in one weekend. While immersed in slumber, a curious pale green mould appears on Joe's body. He has great difficulty washing it off, and often when he comes into class, he's still greenish.

Paul Stanton suggests that he incase himself in cellophane, while Captain (Jay Vee) Lucey, the premed authority, is beginning to regard Joe as a new form of vegetable life.

The dean of women at Simmons College, Massachusetts, states that the "goody-goody" girls who come to school are the ones who cause her the most trouble in r. disciplinary way, and not the ones who come recommended as being normal girls who will likely misbehave if they are not watched. In her 13 years of experience at Simmons the dean stated that she has had trouble with only a small percentage of the girls under her care.

From what we read it seems the dean wants, or prefers, "baddy-baddy" girls.

According to The Purple and Gray, St. Thomas, Minn., the University of Michigan recently defended the Pope's attitude toward a few insolent Mexican political puppets, in its official school paper, The Michigan Daily.

We want to congratulate Temple University on having a wide-awake Student Council that has finally solved the problem of how to take care of the frosh since hazing was banned. We all realize how insolent the frosh have been this year when they had nothing to fear. Temple's Student Council has decreed that in the future frosh have to wear a button with their name and number. Any upper classmen may request the frosh to render a complete resume of the school's songs and cheers.

If he fails to comply, his name will be turned in to the Student Council. He will be warned the first time, but after that any or all of the following punishments will be inflicted:

1. Prohibiting the offender from holding any school, class or club office.
2. Withholding the use of a dues card for the Freshman Hop, All-Teachers' College Night, performances of Templayers and Scores and Encores, class nights, or any other function where dues cards are necessary for admittance.
3. Suspension of any other lawful privilege except that of voting.
4. Writing of songs and cheers of the university a required number of times.

Three cheers for Temple, and we wish them success.

Three freshmen at Rutgers are living in a 60-foot yacht, anchored in the Raritan River.

We will now present the weekly bit of culture. We found this piece of brainstorm in the St. Thomas magazine.

SONNET

To thee, O Knowledge, vague, elusive power,
Which giveth to the mind of man its life.
I cry—Deceive me not this needy hour;
Alone, I wander in this world of strife
And vainly seek a deeply clouded light,
A light obscured in my futile mind,
And so I search without thee, flame so bright,
For that to which I always must be blind.
Then do—O Pow'r—my path make bright and clear,
Show me that which beyond the world doth lie;
Hide not from me in outline pale or blear,
Forsake me not when thee, my fault, belies.
O Knowledge—Show thou me reality
In whose Cold Face I'll seek eternity.

Well, we don't know what the trouble is! It might be mid-years and then it might be the heat.

Things Literary

IN VIEW of the fact that a great many books have been added to the library recently and are at the disposal of the students, we have deemed it appropriate to transgress somewhat from our usual policy and to publish a partial list of these books for the benefit of those interested. Those of special interest to the Arts students are as follows:

"History of the United States," by H. W. Elson; "Main Stream of French Literature," by F. E. Guyer; "Mademoiselle de la Seigliere," by J. Sandeau; "Trois Comedies," by A. de Musset; "Readings in Psychology," by R. Weeler; "General Psychology," by Miller; "Christian Schools and Scholars," by A. Drane; "The Republic of Plato," by B. Bosanquet; "The Doctrine of Great Educators," by Robt. R. Rusk; "Schools of Hellas," by Kenneth J. Freeman; "Modern Educational Theories," by Boyd H. Bode; "Education: Principles and Practice," by Emit Duncan Grizzell; "An Introduction to Education," by Geo. W. Frasier and W. D. Armetrout; "An Introduction to Educational Sociology," by Walter Robinson Smith; "An Introduction to Teaching," by Ned H. Dearborn, Ph. D.; "Statistics for Teachers," by Ernest W. Tiegs and Claude Crawford; "Principles of Education," by J. Corsby Chapman; "Public School Administration," by Ellwood P. Cubberley. Among the scientific books recently acquired are: "Clinical Physiology," by Robert-Halliburton; "Bodily Changes in Pain," by W. B. Cannon, M. D.; "Materia Medica Pharmacology Therapeutics," by W. A. Bastedo; "The Knowledge of Nutrition," by McCollum and Simmonds; "Embryology of Man and Mammals," by Hertwig. Books of interest to members of the Engineering Department are: "Victories of the Engineer," by Williams; "Track and Maintenance," by Tratman; "Mathematical and Physical Papers" (2 vols.), Sir J. Larmor; "Civil Engineering," by Ashbridge.

Off the Bookshelf

MANY NEW and interesting books have been received by the library within the last few months. Among them, there is one set that is particularly noteworthy. It is, "The Patrons Edition of the Smithsonian Institution." This edition was especially prepared for Patrons, in recognition of their co-operation. Each set of books is registered in the name of the owner in the archives of the Institution at Washington, D. C.

This series has been published for the enlightenment and interest of the general reader. While the ground it covers is varied, it does not attempt to cover the entire field of science. The books will, however, introduce the average person to the workings and achievements of science in many aspects. These books, twelve in number, have been written by the most competent authorities on the Institution's staff. They are clear and interesting, true and authentic. The series contains the following works:

Vol. 1, "Smithsonian Institution," by W. P. True; vol. 2, "The Sun and the Welfare of Man," by C. G. Abbott; vol. 3, "Minerals From Earth and Sky," by Merrill-Foshag; vol. 4, "North American Indians," by R. A. Palmer; vol. 5, "Insects," by R. E. Snodgrass; vol. 6, "Wild Animals In and Out of the Zoo," by W. M. Mann; vol. 7, "Man From the Farthest Past," Bishop-Abbott-Hrdlicka; vol. 8, "Cold Blooded Vertebrates," by Gilmore - Cocran - Hildebrand; vol. 9, "Warm Blooded Vertebrates," Wetmore-Miller-Gidley; vol. 10, "Shelled Invertebrates," by Bossler-Resser-Schmitt-Barsch; vol. 11, "Old and New Plant Lore," by Resser; vol. 12, "Great Inventions," by C. G. Abbott.

RECENTLY REVISED COLLEGE CATALOGS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Parents to Receive Copies Instead of Students as in Past

MANY CHANGES IN BOOK

The Villanova College Bulletin for 1933 has been compiled and distribution has already commenced.

Instead of giving each student a bulletin, as has been the custom in the past, each student's parents or guardians will receive a copy through the mails. The reason for the change is a necessary one. By sending the bulletins directly to the homes of the students, their parents may see what work is being done and what is required.

Although this system entails the printing of a larger number of catalogs, it is felt that the benefits resulting from the change will compensate for the new means of distribution.

Any student wishing to have a bulletin sent to persons interested in or desirous of entering Villanova may place their names and addresses with the registrar and a copy will be forwarded immediately.

The catalogue is divided into five sections, the first containing general information and the rules and regulations of the college. The other four sections treat of each of the four schools on the campus.

The subjects peculiar to each school are explained and located in the section allotted to that school. In former catalogues the courses of study of all the schools were delegated to the rear of the book.

There are several new regulations set forth in the first section of the catalogue. One states that all financial adjustments concerning payments must be taken up with the president before the days alloted to registration.

The rules for residents include the one on motor cars. To room and board at the college during the Christmas and Easter holidays, the resident students must make arrangements beforehand with the prorator. Students will not be permitted to room and board at the college before the first day of registration in September. Previously some students arrived a week or more before registration day and thus caused the college great inconvenience in providing the necessary help in order to feed and care for the rooms of these early-comers. This year it also interfered with the painting of the dining hall.

New rulings pertaining to student health, including the physical examination given to all students matriculating at the college, receive due treatment.

The bulletin will be even further enlarged in the near future. Information concerning the extension school and normal school will be added later.

DEBATE ON MANCHURIA

Beta Gamma to Meet Speakers From Swarthmore on January 28

On the evening of Friday, January 28, the debating team of Swarthmore College will meet the Beta Gamma debaters in Villanova's third varsity debate of the current season. The subject to be discussed is, "Resolved: That Japan should be restrained from pursuing her present policy in Manchuria."

The Beta Gamma speakers will defend the affirmative side of the question, being represented by Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi, and Paetrus Banmiller. Robert A. Geist will preside in the capacity of chairman.

The controversy will be held in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall and will commence at 8.30 P. M. Three competent judges from the local business field will be selected to render the decision.

SEMINARIANS' PLAY

"Masters Is the Man," by Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., Staged

"Masters Is the Man," a play written by Ralph J. Handran, O. S. A., a seminarian, was enacted by students of the seminary in Corrigan Hall on Friday and Tuesday evenings, January 6 and 10. The play is based on the efforts of an actor's backers to arouse him from a lethargic state which is tarnishing his performance.

Entertainments Provide Main Student Expense

Past Questionnaire Shows Popularity of Theatre

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the second of a series of articles stating the results of the recent questionnaire conducted by this publication. Today's article treats of the amounts expended on various forms of entertainments. The article appearing on Feb. 7, the next publication date of the VILLANOVAN, will deal with the amounts spent on clothing.

By JOHN J. MICKLOS

Having reviewed the expenditures of the student body regarding the item of food consumed outside of school, our attention now turns to the expenditures made for entertainment. That this is a sizeable item is attributed to the desire of the student to seek diversion which breaks the tension of a life of study.

Since a primary amusement is found in the theatre, more space was devoted to this form of pleasure than to any other. In regard to this item practically 98 per cent. of the questionnaires were answered. The average entry of the student was 5.6 times per month or an average of about three movies every two weeks.

Of the theatre-goers, seven out of ten favored the Tower, at 69th street, while the Main Line theatres followed together in a close second position with little extra favor shown to any one of the three in particular.

That combination transportation-theatre tickets add to the attraction of any theatre may be clearly proved by the fact that two out of three students avail themselves of this special offer to the extent of an average of just a tiny fraction less than once a week.

That furtherance of such combinations is desired by the students is found in the item regarding the possibility of promoting a special feature merger between the Montgomery Bus Line and the Ardmore Theatre. Eighty-five per cent. replied to the query about this combination with 70.5 per cent. favoring the plan, 11.5 per cent. not interested, and 18 per cent. reporting a possibility that they would avail themselves of such a benefit. On a school basis, estimated from the actual returns counting the probable patrons as one-half a definite affirmative, six out of ten favor such an arrangement.

A secondary feature of campus entertainment, judging from the returns, is the radio. Forty-six and

Continued on Page Four

L. K. D. CANDIDATES

Board of Admissions Issues List of Accepted Students

Frank Kelly, chairman of the board of admissions of the Lambda Kappa Delta, has issued the following list of candidates as those officially accepted into the pre-medical fraternity. The list is comprised of students from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes of the School of Science. Aside from this list of accepted students there is a tentative list of candidates whose acceptance has not as yet been decided upon. When this list is completed it will be posted on the main bulletin board.

The list is composed of the following pre-med students: Daniel J. Harkins, Harry D. Kornfield, Francis A. Kanski, Robert L. Immordino, William E. Christman, Peter J. Faso, Charles Miller, George Loeslein, Albert Welsh, Joseph Bigley, Edward Daly, Anthony DeCicco, Robert A. Geist, Joseph Medoff, Robert Fitzgerald, Joseph Keffer, Joseph Kiember and Martin Monteloni.

The initiation committee will be announced in the near future and those students accepted will be informed of the date of initiation as soon as the committee convenes.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wed., Thurs.
Jan. 17, 18, 19
George Raft
in
"Under Cover Man"
with
Nancy Carroll

Ill at Hospital

Rev. John A. Sparrow, O. S. A., Professor of Philosophy, who is at Misericordia Hospital with an attack of influenza. Although his condition is not serious, he may have to be confined to his bed for some time.

NEW FIRE HYDRANT WILL BE CHANGED

Ithan Avenue Plug to Be Moved 1000 Feet in Direction of Business School

WORK WILL BEGIN SOON

In order to further protect the college from the disastrous results of fire, the newly installed fire hydrant on Ithan avenue will be moved from its present position.

It is proposed to move the Ithan avenue hydrant approximately 1000 feet in the direction of the Commerce and Finance Building. This will place the hydrant in the vicinity of the greenhouse in the rear of Austin Hall. With this hydrant the total water available for use is increased approximately 3000 gallons per minute at a pressure of between 80 and 100 pounds. Water is supplied from the Pickering Creek line. The hydrant is tapped from the 24-inch main, and a 12-inch lead-in is used.

Bids are being received from various companies and work will start as soon as the bids are closed. This probably will be on the 23d of this month. In moving the hydrant the work calls for a five-foot trench in which to lay the line.

The total available water on the college grounds is now about 6000 gallons per minute. Water from the Diamond Rock line on the Lancaster avenue hydrant is capable of delivering a maximum of 1200 gallons per minute. The hydrants from Ithan avenue will deliver roughly 3009 gallons per minute and the hydrants on Spring Mill road make up the difference.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1925
Wishing the Students a Successful Year
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$22.50 and up
Join the Press Club Now and Save Money
AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

SENIORS DISCUSS IMPORTANT ISSUES

Belle Air, Alumni Banquet and Senior Ball Are Main Topics

O'BRIEN HOLDS CHAIR

Last Friday afternoon members of the senior class met to discuss a number of important details concerning class activities. The meeting was opened by Vice-President William J. O'Brien in the absence of President Joseph J. Conlan, who was unable to attend.

After a number of minor details had been settled, John J. Micklos, editor-in-chief of the Belle Air, gave a short talk in which he expressed the fact that the co-operation of the members of the senior class concerning the photography portion of the year book was discouraging. He stated that a date has been selected for another set of sittings to take place during the coming week. This will be the final chance for the seniors and juniors to obtain their individual photos.

Mr. Micklos' talk was followed by a short address delivered by William J. Bradley, former varsity center at Villanova. Mr. Bradley asked the members of the senior class to support the annual football banquet which is to be held on Thursday evening, January 19, and described various means which would help toward making the affair a success.

William G. Crowley, chairman of the Senior Ball committee, informed those present of the various plans made by the committee at the last meeting. He stated that a dispute has arisen as to the probable date of the annual dance and as yet the committee has not arrived at a definite agreement. The committee is to meet again this week and it is believed that at this meeting a date will be settled and made public.

FORMER STUDENT WED

Francis X. Reilly Marries Daughter of "Connie" Mack

The marriage of Francis X. Reilly, a former student of Villanova College, to Mary Cornelia McGillicuddy, of Philadelphia, daughter of the famous baseball strategist, "Connie" Mack, was kept a secret until last week. The ceremony was performed on New Year's Eve at the Church of St. Madeleine Sophia, 6500 Greene street, Philadelphia, with the Rev. Joseph Ulman officiating.

Mrs. Reilly is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's College, Chestnut Hill, where she was captain of the basketball team.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches - Dinners - Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

SEMINAR REORGANIZED

Prof. Jonas Announces Effective Change for Coming Semester

The complete re-organization of the Arts Seminar, as recently announced by Professor Joseph T. Jonas, in charge of public speaking, will be effected during the coming semester.

Heretofore it has been the custom of the senior arts students to deliver addresses and readings to the members of their own class. However, it is believed by Professor Jonas that the utilization of the regular Arts Seminar period on Thursday morning for this purpose would not only be more advantageous to the seniors in providing a desirably larger audience, but would at the same time prove beneficial to the lower classmen.

Professor Jonas, having received the whole-hearted support of Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the School of Arts, stated that such a program will aid materially in stimulating interest in the Arts Seminar and in familiarizing the lower classes with the work of the seniors.

Joseph J. Conlan, president of the senior class, will deliver the first lecture under this new system. His topic will be "The Hidden Phases of American History." The second speaker will be Charles J. Antonaccio, who will speak on "Journalism and Education." Later speakers include Stephen Ferko, who will talk on education, and John Hickey, whose topic will treat of technocracy.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Contest With Haverford Is Called Off Because of Accident to Speaker

Due to a serious accident to one of the members of Haverford's non-varsity debating team, the contest which was to take place with the Villanova non-varsity team on January 13, has been postponed until further notice.

The topic to be debated was: "Resolved: That the United States Should Regulate and Control Interstate Industry." The visiting squad was to uphold the negative side of the question and was to be opposed by Edgar H. Cottrell, Lawrence P. Goldschmidt, and Roberts J. Bousson, of the Beta Gamma. Raymond J. Harter was to have acted as chairman.

This debate was to have been of a peculiar nature, since none of the men who were to have spoken have ever had any previous intercollegiate debating experience. The purpose of the contest was to initiate them into this field.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Showing Every Monday
The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by
Coleby Tailoring, Inc.
Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
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Displays in Foyer of Pie Shoppe, Dining Hall and Business School
Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 5.45 P. M.
JIM ELLIOT Campus Representative 56 Alumni Hall

FOOTBALL BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Faculty Members and Many Prominent Journalists Among Speakers

LYNCH IS TOASTMASTER

Continued From Page One

their thanks to Mr. McGeehan for his faithful service as graduate manager of athletics through which the college has attained an enviable position among the scholastic institutions of the East.

Mr. McGeehan will not be able to attend the banquet, because of an illness which has confined him to his home since last summer. A committee has been appointed to notify him on the night of the dinner.

F. Leo Lynch, '16, will act as toastmaster in the absence of Mr. McGeehan, who occupied the chair at former dinners. William J. Bradley '31, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Major Ralph Sasse, head coach of the Army team, and E. E. "Rip" Miller, head coach of the Navy team, will attend the banquet. Harvey Harman, coach of the University of Pennsylvania, and "Heinie" Miller, coach of the Temple University eleven last season, are also among the invited guests.

Other invited guests are: Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian Order; Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college; "Stoney" McLinn, of the Record; "Stan" Baumgartner, of the Inquirer; "Ed" Pollock, of the Public Ledger and Ross Kauffman, of the Bulletin.

Albert C. Wagner, '32, alumni secretary, will have charge of the sale of tickets. Purchases may be made from him at 108 Mendel Hall, at $1.50 each. In outlining the plans for the banquet, Mr. Wagner said: "We expect the football dinner and re-union this year to be the largest ever held in Philadelphia. The committee has gone to considerable effort in securing the speakers and the acceptance of Major Sasse and 'Rip' Miller indicates the high regard with which Villanova is held among other colleges.

"Since these men have gone to such trouble to honor Villanova football players we feel that the student body should make every effort to attend as a tribute to the grid squad and a courtesy to the distinguished speakers. All those who wish to purchase tickets may do so at my office from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. any day up to and including Thursday."

OWL TO APPEAR

To Be Distributed Next Monday to Engineering Students

Continuing the standard inaugurated with the October issue, and continued during the year, the January issue of The Owl will make its appearance next Monday noon and will be distributed to the students of the School of Technology at the Owl office, Mendel Hall.

Featured for this month is a weighty article of real worth on the "History of Mathematics," by Russel F. Hurst, '33. The staff cartoonist, C. Eric Storms, '34, contributed what will be classed as one of the best bits of campus humor that has ever been published here.

Interviewing an engineer who made his way to the top of his field by sheer dint of his own energies, Joseph Weide, '33, learned much which proved to be of interest not only to the young engineer, but to any student, and in his article publishes the result of his interview.

The usual assortment of articles of general news interest, satiric comments on campus life, and Alumni Items provide the complement to the features.

VILLANOVA USES MILK FROM ARDROSSAN FARMS

Producers of

CERTIFIED MILK

FROM TUBERCULIN AND BLOOD TESTED AYRESHIRE COWS

Tabulation Shows Foreign Country And 21 States Are Represented Here

By JOSEPH J. LINSALATA

The student body of Villanova College is composed of representatives of 21 different States, one district, one possession and one foreign nation. This was revealed by the first tabulation of this type conducted by the VILLANOVAN recently.

Geographically, a very extensive territory is included, students hailing from as far West as California, from Cuba on the South and Maine on the North.

The District of Columbia boasts one representative, while the possession of Puerto Rico and Cuba, the foreign country, send one and six representatives, respectively.

Pennsylvania ranks first with 439 students, while New York is second with 125, followed by New Jersey, a close third with 121.

Philadelphia leads all other cities with 250 students, which, incidentally, is slightly more than the combined enrollments from the States of New York and New Jersey. New York City ranks second with 54 students and Jersey City, third, with 15 students.

According to the tabulations, the majority of the students come from the Eastern section of the United States. The following record gives the exact number of students from the various sections: Pennsylvania, 439; New York, 125; New Jersey, 121; Massachusetts, 58; Connecticut, 25; Illinois, 6; Maryland, 4; Delaware, 3; Rhode Island, 3; West Virginia, 3; Maine, Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio and Montana, 2 each; Georgia, Indiana, Virginia, California, Tennessee, New Hampshire, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, one each. Cuba has six representatives.

Mid-Year Retreat Commences Jan. 28

Continued From Page One

date the entire student body at one time.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock (residents). Opening talk and benediction.

	Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Residents	Non-Residents
A. M.	7.30—Mass	
	9.30—Conference	8.30—Mass
	11.30—Conference	8.30—Mass
P. M.	1.30—Stations of Cross.	10.30—Conference
		12.30—Conference
	4.30—Rosary and Litany	1.00—Stations of Cross
	7.00—Conference	2.00—Conference
	Benediction	Benediction
	10.00—All lights out.	Retire.

Thursday:

7.30—Mass and Communion for Resident Students.

8.30—Mass and Communion for Non-Resident Students.

Beta Gamma Wins Debate With Penn

Continued From Page One

so? They claimed that because a person misuses or misapplies a law is no reason for discarding the law.

On Friday afternoon the two teams argued on the same question for a period of 30 minutes over radio station WCAU, Philadelphia, at 2.30.

The speeches delivered over the radio were essentially the same as those which had been delivered on the previous evening, but they had to be greatly reduced in length to come within the limited time allowed for broadcasting. The speakers were the same with one exception on the Pennsylvania team.

The radio audience was asked to write to the station and to designate the team they thought to be the winner.

Last year, although the Pennsylvania team received the judges' decision, the radio audience selected Beta Gamma.

"What a Night" Dates Set For Feb. 15-16 in Gym

At a meeting of the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society on Monday, January 9, Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator, announced that the play, "What a Night," will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 15 and 16.

The production was originally scheduled for presentation during the present month, but due to the lack of proper amplification facilities, it was postponed until the above-mentioned dates.

The cast has been rehearsing regularly, and it is felt that the production will receive an enthusiastic reception on the opening night.

CHAPLAIN SUGGESTS BOOKS FOR RETREAT

Reading Matter Offered as Food for Thought During Retreat

OBTAINABLE IN LIBRARY

Continued From Page One

World. The World Problem. Christian Social Manifesto.

Fonard—Christ, the Son of God.

O'Brien—History of the Mass.

Hedley—Holy Eucharist. Retreat.

Chesterton—St. Francis of Assisi. Everlasting Man.

Walsh—World Debt to the Catholic Church.

Claudet—Letters to a Doubter.

Williams—Catholicism and the Modern Mind.

Scott—Credentials of Christianity. Things Catholics Are Asked About. Religion and Common Sense. Virgin Birth. God and Myself. Christ or Chaos. Hand of God. Marriage.

Ryan—The Catholic Church and the Citizen.

Gibbons—Tramping to Lourdes.

Belloc—Europe and the Faith. Essays of a Catholic.

There are in addition many excellent books for spiritual reading, many excellent sermon volumes, books by Newman, Faber, Hedley and other spiritual writers. Fr. O'Malley has expressed the hope that every student will take advantage of the opportunity for spiritual reflection during the retreat.

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
CLARA BOW
in
"CALL HER SAVAGE"

Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 18 and 19
John Barrymore
in
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

Fri., Jan. 20
Zane Grey's
"Heritage of the Desert"

Sat., Jan. 21
"ME AND MY GIRL"
with
Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett

Mon., Jan. 23
"THIRTEEN WOMEN"
with
Irene Dunn

HONOR YOUR TEAM

Turn out for the gala gridiron dinner Thursday evening to pay tribute to your football players.

7 P. M. Engineers Club
1317 Spruce Street

TICKETS - - $1.50

See Al Wagner, 108 Mendel Hall

ENTERTAINMENT IS MAIN EXPENDITURE

Past Questionnaire Shows Popularity of Theatre Among Students

TOWER RANKS HIGHEST

John J. Micklos

Continued From Page Three

five-tenths per cent. of the returns showed ownership of a radio. Considering the purchase of a radio "at a bargain," practically two out of three (65.5 per cent.) admitted that they would be interested. One out of seven admitted the possibility that they might purchase a radio "at a bargain."

A rather heartening feature of the questionnaire revealed that the local playhouses which feature legitimate drama scored in the voting above some of the better known movie theatres. It is believed, however, that even these votes are short of the actuality since many who desire to be classed as "collegiate" in the lower sense of the word, hate to admit their indulgence in an entertainment which is considered by many to be effeminate.

A rather low estimate, based on the figures under discussion, with an assumed figure of 40 cents per performance (we consider this low) shows that approximately $1800 a month is expended for this form of entertainment.

This, in general, summarizes the field of entertainment, although the splendid results which were naturally forthcoming due to the large number who fully answered this query on the questionnaire make it possible for a comprehensive analysis of the likes and dislikes of the college student regarding amusements; an analysis not permitted here because of its extreme length.

Prof. Gives Talk On Business Law

Continued From Page One

marriage and stated that merchants should demand more stringent banking laws to facilitate business in general and to safeguard their interests.

Prof. Henry's talk was the third in a series of lectures on business by members of the faculty of the School of Commerce and Finance, which are being given at the regular monthly meetings of the business association.

Leo Schaefer, professor of accounting and income tax, will speak on "Taxation in the United States" at the next meeting to be held on February 7.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Telephone Home Each Week at

HALF PAST EIGHT!

HERE'S a New Year resolution that's a pleasure to keep. "RESOLVED: I'm going to telephone home each week!"

Think of the thrill it will give your Mother and Dad—of the joy it will be to hear their voices each week! It's more than a substitute for cut-and-dried letters. A telephone chat with home is next best to being there.

Get the telephone habit. It's surprisingly inexpensive—especially after 8:30 P. M. That is when low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 35 cents you can then call as far as 100 miles away!

To take advantage of the night-time reduction, be sure to make a Station to Station call. (Just give the home telephone number and do not ask the operator for any specific person.) If you like, of course, charges can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Federal Tax Included, Wherever applicable, Day	Night
Trenton, N. J.	$.30	$.30
Reading, Pa.	.35	.35
New York City	.65	.35
Waterbury, Conn.	1.00	.65
Rochester, N. Y.	1.35	.80

PASSING IN REVIEW

THE average person happening to drop in at the gym any afternoon would, we believe, be a bit surprised at all the muscle-building activities being participated in by the members of the student body. We say the average person because we do not like to be too pointed, but we might say the same for certain students. The new gym is the proverbial acre of diamonds in the line of profitable and worthwhile amusement; a fact which is slowly becoming evident to certain individuals. The gym was built for your use and if you don't take advantage of the opportunity, you are only cheating yourself.

"Vince" Zizac started his wrestling class last week and the boys are having a great time learning holds and all the other fundamentals which go to make up a good wrestler.

Bill Grimberg has charge of all aspiring pugilists and all those who think themselves adept in the manly art of self-defense should go down to the gym and develop the gift which Nature has given them. Then, too, for those who are interested, it is always well to know something about boxing because one never knows when an emergency will arise in which a knowledge of scientific self-defense is very useful.

Ping-pong tables are available for student use at all times. Dormitory volley ball teams are being organized. Indoor baseball games are being played in the afternoon. A determined drive is being pushed for the establishing of an inter-hall swimming league about which we have had our say before. Professor Martin L. Gill is in charge of this new endeavor and he, in conjunction with Johnny Hughes, is doing his utmost to make the idea a reality. In addition to swimming teams, water polo clubs also will be inaugurated.

It has been stated that if enough material is discovered or unearthed from the inter-dorm mermen a varsity aquatic team will be established here and competition with outside colleges will be sought.

The first-mural sports program has been launched and it is up to the student body to co-operate with the authorities and make it a success.

• • •

Some Interesting Statistics

YEARLY as a post mortem to the gridiron season we read in the daily papers lengthy accounts as to the number of deaths and injuries which were sustained that year by moleskin warriors. Now we have something better. Some statistician sat down and figured out that due to football injuries uffered by student gridmen there were lost to them 12,632 days of classroom activity. Ha! a good reason why football should be abolished—who said that?

• • •

Something New and Confusing

THE metric system of measurement has been recently adopted by the A. A. U. and the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America. That means that all track records will go into the junk pile and in 1933 all new records in track will be established. The system of measurement which was formerly used was the English system used only in Great Britain and America, while other European and South American countries used the metric system.

Franklin Field at the U. of P. is being resurfaced and lengthened in order that the new portion of track will be in condition for the Penn Relays in April.

The reason for this change is due to the large number of 440-yard races which are run off at the relays. These races will now be termed 440-meter relays, forcing U. of P. to make this change. However, other colleges can rectify the matter by changing the finish mark in order to conform with the number of meters in question.

The mile- and two-mile races have gone the way of all flesh and in their stead we will have 1500-meter and 3000-meter events.

The field events probably will cause the most confusion. The officials will announce the result of the high jump, for instance, saying that so and so jumped 1.64 meters, which is equal to 6 feet 4 inches.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, January 17, 1933 Page Five

WILDCATS TRIP MUHLENBERG

The Record of Villanova Athletic Teams in 1932

	W.	L.
Tennis	12	2
Golf	11	2
Baseball	10	6
Football	7	2
Track	2	1
Hockey	2	3
Basketball	9	6
	53	22
Average for the 1932 sport teams		.707
Average for the 1931 sport teams		.351
Percentage increase		.356

Blue and White Teams Won 53 Athletic Contests in '32

Felines Have High Average of .707 for Past Year as Compared With .351 for 1931; Tennis, Golf, and Football Lead

WHILE 1932 was a year of economic depression, it cannot be said that Villanova suffered an athletic depression as was the case in 1931. During 1932 the aggregate Wildcat teams rolled up a total of 53 victories against 22 setbacks, to give them an average of .707 for the year. Without a shadow of a doubt this record is a distinct improvement over the 27 victories and 49 defeats chalked up in 1931 for an average of .351.

In 1931 every team but the tennis and football squads showed an average of below .500, while this past year the hockey team, with two victories and three defeats, was the only one to go below the line.

The highest ranking of any Fe-line team in the past year goes to the tennis team. Led by Captain Sol Berman, the netsters came through their season with a total of 12 victories and two defeats, to lead the pack for the second consecutive year. The two setbacks which the 'Cats received came at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania and St. John's, Brooklyn.

Second place in the ranking goes to the golf team, which finished with 11 victories against two defeats. The 1932 football team showed remarkable improvement over its predecessor by chalking up seven victories and dropping only two games. The outstanding feature of the season was the surprising victory over the heretofore unbeaten Temple Owls in a game played in a sea of mud. The first Wildcat defeat came in the second game of the season when the Gamecocks, of South Carolina, eked out a one-point victory, 7-6. The second defeat was administered in the form of a passing lesson, when the Detroit University Titans scored a 28-12 victory via the air.

After sinking Penn in the first game of the baseball season, the 'Cat nine, playing its last campaign under Charley McGeehan, stepped out to capture the next four games before being stopped in a close game at Manhattan. However, the team bucked up after this defeat and polished off Penn A. C., Seton Hall and Lehigh before Princeton set the skids under them. After the Tigertown game the Cats fell before Temple and Springfield. Though capturing their next two games they succumbed to Seton Hall and for a second time to Temple, ending the season with a record of 10 wins and six losses.

During the 1932 part of their season, Captain Czesick's basketball team turned in a record of seven victories and six defeats. This year's club, led by Metro Weston, played two games before Christmas, winning both. The first was an easy victory over Cooper Union, while the second was a thriller snatched from Rutgers in the final minutes of play.

The track team, serving its second season under Harry Coates, participated in only three dual meets, winning two and losing one. The victories were run up on Catholic University and West Chester State. The lone defeat was suffered at the hands of Temple.

The hockey team, which was hampered throughout the season by the lack of practice, won two games and lost three. One of the games they lost was a heart-breaker, the strong Pennac sextet winning in an over-time game, 2-1.

Bears Clawed but Mules Had No Kick

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	4	1	9
Travers, forward	1	0	2
Finn, forward-center	1	0	2
Daly, center	2	0	4
Weston, guard	2	1	5
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Shevlin, guard	2	0	4
Lynch, guard	0	1	1
Totals	12	3	27

Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.
Nixon, forward	2	3	7
Saul, forward	0	0	0
Lepore, forward	1	1	3
Sterner, center	0	0	0
Weiner, center	0	0	0
Rohn, center	0	1	1
Rodgers, guard	1	2	4
Horine, guard	1	1	3
Totals	5	8	18

Referees—Lou Sugarman and Don Emery. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Daly, forward	2	1	5
Travers, forward	2	1	5
Finn, center	1	0	2
Larsen, guard	0	1	1
Shevlin, guard	1	1	3
Hurley, guard	0	1	1
Barry, forward	2	0	4
Lynch, forward	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Lodge, forward	5	3	13
Sommers, forward	3	3	9
Paul, center	1	0	2
Diehl, guard	1	0	2
Eachus, guard	0	0	0
Johnson, guard	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

Jacobsmen Regain Stride After Losing to Ursinus

KITTEN COURT TEAM CONTINUES STREAK

Ursinus Cubs and Haverford Alumni Prove Easy Foes for Frosh

YEARLINGS UNDEFEATED

Emerging triumphant during the week over two more foes, the Freshmen seem to be headed for another successful season. So far the winning streak has been extended to four games with no defeats. Downing a powerful Ursinus Yearling team and the Haverford Alumni, Bill Tracey's minions scored a total of 93 points to their opponents' 34 in both battles.

The Kittens showed a powerful offensive in the game with the Haverford Alumni on Saturday night and rolled up a score of 56 points to their opponents' 16.

Sweeney, center for the Feline contingent, broke loose on scoring rampage and hung up eight field goals and two fouls for a total of 18 points. Geraghty came next with 12 points, all of which were field goals. Ferris and Robinson followed with nine and six, respectively.

Playing in a preliminary to the Villanova-Ursinus game last Wednesday evening, the freshmen basketeers downed a powerful Ursinus Cub quintet by the score of 37 to 18.

The Frosh displayed one of the most smoothly running combinations that a yearling team has ever shown. Coached by a former Villanova star, Bill Tracey, the Kitten contingent ran roughshod over the Ursinus freshmen and completely submerged them under a shower of field goals, the scoring of which was led by Ben Geraghty, with a total of four baskets and one foul. Ferris and Ryan scored six and seven respectively; Kotys, five points; Robinson and O'Meara, four and Lawlor, two.

Greenewalt led the scoring for Ursinus with 11, and Calvert came next with three. Calvert, incidentally, can be remembered from the Freshman football team of last year, playing fullback for the Bears.

The first half opened with a barrage of foul shots by both sides, Robinson scoring two, Calvert two and Ferris one. Ryan tossed in a twin-pointer and was followed by Robinson with a long basket. Geraghty added a pot shot and Ferris and Ryan both sank points from the charity line to bring the score up to 12 to 2. Greenewalt garnered a field goal and Gensler flipped in a foul. Breaking loose Greenewalt looped in an overhand shot that brought the score to 12 to 7. The

Continued on Page Seven

GRIDMEN TO GET LETTERS

Twenty-Four Football Players Will Receive "V" Thursday Night

For their services rendered during the past season 24 members of the Villanova varsity football squad will be recipients of varsity letters on January 19 at a banquet to be held at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia. Last year the affair was held at the Adelphia Hotel and-approximately 19 men received awards.

Those who will receive the Villanova "V" are: Hickey, Donohue, Grimberg, Rosen, Blanchard, Milne, Geezer, Cavanaugh, Randour, Yorke, Cooke, O'Donnell, McGee, Brodnicki, Cox, Mullaney, Zizac, Nowe, Patzsch, Wetzler, Jelovitch, Beaudine, Weisenbaugh and Conley.

Revamped Five Defeats Mules After Two Losses

The Blue and White basketball team lengthened its losing streak to two games last week when it dropped a 29 to 26 decision to the Ursinus Bears last Wednesday at Collegeville. This was the second loss which the Feline five has suffered this season. However, last Saturday night down in the new gym, Coach "Doc" Jacobs sent a new combination on the floor to face Muhlenberg. The revamped squad didn't function as well as expected although defeating the Mules by a rather decisive score.

Led by John Barry and Captain Metro Weston, the revamped varsity quintet broke its two-game losing streak by easily subduing the weak but stubborn Muhlenberg aggregation. The score read: Villanova, 27; Muhlenberg, 18.

In his endeavor to produce a winning combination, Coach Jacobs benched Finn and Larsen and moved Daly from the forward to the center post. Barry was substituted for Daly at forward and Captain Weston performed in the place of Larsen.

This new club, which has been looking great in practice, was just a mediocre basketball team and clicked effectively only at times. The shooting was poor and the passing was the worst ever seen in the new gym. Only the weakness of the Mules from Allentown and the combined efforts of Barry and Weston made it possible for the Wildcats to emerge victorious.

Demonstrating his uncanny basket-shooting ability, Barry scored nine of his team's points, looping in four field goals and one free throw. Captain Weston scored five points to take runner-up honors, but his clever floor play was the feature that earned the hearty approval of the spectators.

Bill Nixon was by far the outstanding man on the Muhlenberg five. He led his team, scoring five tallies. The Mules led in the first few minutes of the encounter but the Wildcats took them over when the count was 5 to 4 and then never relinquished the lead.

The visitors made a final spurt in the closing minutes of the game when Horine sank a long shot and Nixon and Rohn added points from the charity line. Nixon hooked in a basket from deep in the court, but the 'Cats were too far in the lead to be defeated before the last crack of the gun.

Twenty-nine to 26. This score tells the story of the game that was played by the Villanova Wildcats against Ursinus last Wednesday night at Collegeville, Pa.

Leading by a half-time score of 15-12, the Villanova contingent seemed to have the game in the proverbial bag, but a second-half rally that netted the Bears 11 points in the next six minutes successfully staved off a Wildcat spurt in the last two minutes of play.

The game was featured by the playing of Daly, Travers and Lynch, scoring 15 points between them. Lynch had apparently returned to form and was one of the main spark plugs of the 'Cats' attack. However, Villanova got off to a slow start, and this probably more than anything else was the cause of the loss!

Somers opened the game with a long overhand shot, and following the tap-off Paul sank one from outside the circle. With the score 4 to 0, Larsen sank one from the charity line. Somers came back with a foul and Finn flipped a field goal from under the basket. Somers scored again from the circle and

Continued on Page Seven

First Half of Inter-Dorm Schedule Ends This Week

Alumni and Mendel Still Tied With Five Wins, Two Losses

As the first half of the Inter-Dorm League draws into its final stages this week, Mendel Hall finds itself leading the pack with five victories and two defeats. They are closely pursued, however, by the Alumni Hall five, which has a record of five and two.

On last Tuesday night in the new gym these two rivals met for the second time this season and the Mendel five btained revenge for its defeat in the previous encounter by coming through with a one-point victory in the final second of play, Szczapa sinking a foul shot to put Mendel in the van, 19-18.

As was to be expected, this game, played between two husky and fighting teams, was just about the closest and roughest played in the league to date. The game was featured throughout by the close guarding of both teams; in fact, it became so intense at times that it had some of the earmarks of gridiron tactics.

The only team which can stop, or at least temporarily halt, Mendel from clinching the title this week is the Austin Hall team. If the Austin team should come through with a victory over Mendel and should Alumni defeat Fedigan, the Alumni and Mendel fives would have to play-off for the title. If, however, Mendel should win both games this week against Austin and Fedigan they are assured of the flag as they would be if Alumni lost to Fedigan. There is also a possibility that Alumni could win the title if they should win their game and Mendel should drop both their games. This, however, is highly improbable. Thus, the only chance of a tie rests in the event of an Austin victory in the new gym on Tuesday night.

Though they lost to Mendel in the beginning of the week, the Alumni players came into their own on Friday night and downed the Austin five in the old gym by a score of 30-19. Tom Hughes, of Alumni, and Leo Cordiali, of Austin, led the scorers in this game, piling up eight points each. The game was featured by the foul shooting of the Austin team. While they were only able to tally three times from the floor, the Austin team sank 13 foul shots.

The Fedigan Hall team, which has proved to be somewhat of a disappointment lately, went down to defeat twice during the week. On Tuesday night they fell before Austin in the old gym by a tally of 18-12. Mike Clavin topped the scorers in this game with six points, being chased closely by Gaugh and Totin, of Fedigan, both of whom ran up five counters. For a time both teams ran neck and neck, but after the opening of the second half the winners stepped out in front, never to be headed.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the week came when the determined Good Counsel team, playing its last game of the half, finally won its first game of the season, sending Fedigan down, 27-15. The Good Counsel attack was led by McGovern, who sank four field goals and a foul for nine points. Badamo was runner-up with eight points. Though they won this game, the Good Counsel team still possesses undisputed hold on the cellar and as it has completed its schedule it is destined to remain there.

It may also be stated here that in case of a tie for the leadership, the play-off will in all probability be held on Saturday night.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Mendel	5	2
Alumni	5	2
Austin	4	3
Fedigan	2	4
Good Counsel	1	7

Games This Week

Fedigan vs. Alumni, old gym, tonight.

Mendel vs. Austin, new gym, tonight.

Fedigan vs. Mendel, new gym, Friday night.

INTER-DORM SWIMMING

Professor Gill in Charge of Formation of Inter-Hall League

In an interview with Professor Martin L. Gill, who is acting as a swimming instructor in the new drive to stimulate intra-mural sports at Villanova, it was learned that the college intends to form a swimming league with teams representing each dormitory and the day hops. Professor Gill hopes that sufficient interest will be taken in the new venture so that a complete team can be gathered in each hall and later, if the caliber of the material is high enough, a varsity team will be formed.

The number of students who have been taking advantage of the pool is far below the number which was expected, but it is believed that during the second semester many more students will avail themselves of this facility.

Within the next week a notice will be posted on the bulletin board as to when physical examinations may be taken by those who wish to use the pool during the second half and who have not already taken the examination.

HOUDINI'S MILK CAN ESCAPE

ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping... the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions* ...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

New Inter-Mural Policy Embraces Nine Sports

INTER-MURAL PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR SECOND-HALF RACE

Committee Chosen by Coach Stuhldreher to Represent Halls in League

DAY-HOPS ARE INCLUDED

With nine sports being included in the new inter-mural program, the prospects for the coming year are very bright.

The sports to be included are: first- and second-half basketball; volleyball, indoor baseball, outdoor soft ball, outdoor baseball, swimming, track and tennis. The competition in the second-half is to begin February 7, at which time the day-hops will make their debut in inter-mural activities.

The inclusion of the day-hops is another step in the direction of the "sports for all" program, and keen competition is to be expected from them due to the size of their numbers. Harold Keating, a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, has been appointed chairman of the non-residents' committee, which is composed of one member from each school.

Instead of each school having a day-hop team as was the case before, only one team will be allotted to them. There will be no prize awarded to the winning team in each sport but the victorious team will have 10 points placed to its credit in each activity which will be added up at the end of the year and the one with the most points will win a trophy, donated by the Athletic Association. First place will receive 10 points; second, seven; third, five; fourth, three; fifth, two, and sixth, one.

Arrangements have been made for the Day-Hops to participate on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, which afternoons are most convenient for the science men.

The committee which was appointed by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher to supervise inter-mural sports is comprised of the following members: John Hughes, chairman; Harold Keating, Stanley Wronski, Lincoln Lenzi, Joseph Bastian, Joseph Hoenig, Albert Ryan, Bill Grimberg, Vincent Zizac, Ferdinand Manzullo, Harry Patzsch, Frank Foster, George Casey, John Watson, Earl Hickey, James Lawlor, James Conroy, Alex Szczapa, John Michaels and William Sweeney.

Kitten Court Team Continues Streak

Continued From Page Five

Kittens then opened up. Geraghty hooked a long shot, O'Meara tallied from under the basket and the former added two more field goals from the center of the floor that brought the score up to 20 to 7 as the half ended.

Reinhardt started the second half with a twin-pointer and Greenewalt added a double-decker, and the board showed 20-11 for the Kittens. Promptly, the Wildcat scoring broke loose which added 11 points to their total in the next five minutes. Kotys hooked in a long shot for two points. Geraghty and Ferris sank fouls. Kotys intercepted a pass and dribbled the length of the floor to tally. O'Meara and Ferris scored in succession to bring the score up to 30 to 11 and then Kotys tallied from the charity line. Calvert sank a foul and Greenewalt tallied three times which ended the scoring for Ursinus. Lan flipped in an overhand toss and Lawlor scored from beneath the basket. Ryan again tossed in two shots from the charity line, making the score 37 to 18 as the final whistle blew.

Shyne Replaced

A new manager of the pool room and the bowling alleys has been appointed by Rev. John H. Crawford, faculty director of athletics. Frank Brewer, sophomore business student, has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Arthur Shyne.

Mr. Shyne has secured a permanent position in Chester, his home town, and will be unable to devote his full time to the recreation rooms.

25 OUT FOR WRESTLING

Zizac to Arrange Bouts Among Candidates in Order to Select Men

The recent expansion of inter-mural sports at Villanova has placed wrestling on a popular plane under the guidance of Coach "Vince" Zizac. Already 25 candidates have turned out in the hope of making the varsity squad. In order to select the best men available for the team Coach Zizac is planning to conduct bouts among them. Those who show the most promising ability will naturally be selected to represent the school. With wrestling being introduced at Villanova another epoch arrives in the college's sports history. Therefore it is hoped that the team will receive worthy co-operation from the faculty and student body.

VARSITY NET FIVE WINS AND LOSES

Jacobsmen Lose to Ursinus and Then Defeat Muhlenberg by Large Score

BARRY AND WESTON STAR

Continued From Page Five

Diehl raced the length of the floor to sink a twin-pointer to make the score 8 to 3 in the Bears' favor. Shevlin retallated with a foul and a field goal to reduce the lead 8 to 6. Travers garnered another foul as did Lodge. Somers got a field goal and a foul to increase Ursinus' lead, 12 to 8. Daly broke into the scoring column with two beautiful double-deckers that evened the count.

At the second half tap-off Barry broke away from under the Bears' basket and tossed in a long shot that was good for two points. In a burst of scoring Lodge tallied five points in succession that knotted the count 17 to 17. Lynch's long shot broke the tie but Somers evened it up with an underhanded toss. Lodge again broke into the limelight with two field goals in quick succession that gave the Bears a four-point lead, 23 to 19. Travers sank one from outside the circle and Barry followed with a shot under the basket which again knotted the count 23 to 23. Lodge tossed a twin-pointer through the cords and Johnson added another double-decker and the score stood 27-23. Travers sank a long shot and Johnson scored from the charity line. Lynch hung up a foul to make the score 28 to 26. Lodge scored from the charity line as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

ICE HOCKEY

Attempt Being Made to Secure Use of Arena for Practice

The ice-hockey team has been able to hold but few practice sessions so far this season, due to the lack of facilities in the way of a rink, but Harry A. Stuhldreher, director of physical education, has been negotiating during the past few weeks to arrange for practice to be held on the ice at the Arena in Philadelphia. Mr. Stuhldreher and Manager Vanderwerff also have been endeavoring to engage the services of the coach of the Philadelphia Arrows for the squad.

In the few practice periods which Captain Trosky has been able to call a large number of candidates have reported. Some of the freshman candidates have shown enough promise to assure the team of an adequate group of reserves, while many of last year's veterans are back in the line-up.

The squad boasts three competitors for the cage position in Searight, Brown and Roach, while the defense is composed of two veterans, Blanchard and Huriburt, the latter having been barred from competition last season because of an injury sustained in football. Casey is the only veteran of last season's forward wall, although several new men have shown promise, among them Collins, Higgins and Conroy.

Owing to the curtailment of winter sports by many colleges this year, an extensive schedule is not expected. Games with Boston College and Boston University are being negotiated, and the Penn A. C. probably will be met. It is doubtful as to whether the Sea Gulls, last year's national amateur champions, will be on the schedule this year.

JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYS

Coach McFeeley's Team to Play Olney Aces Wednesday Night

After losing its first start of the season by the margin of two points to a strong Pennsylvania squad, Coach McFeeley's junior varsity quintet swings into action again Wednesday night against the Olney Aces.

In their last start the junior varsity men showed remarkable strength and they have apparently ironed out the defects in their offense.

Feehery, LaCorte and Zuhowski have shown promise and were the high scorers in the last game. Feehery was tied for honors with Dobliskey, of the undefeated Pennsylvania aggregation, with LaCorte and Zuhowski in second place.

Incidentally, LaCorte is the high scorer in the Suburban League with a record total of 143 points up to date.

In the Limelight

"JIM" MILNE, versatile guard for three seasons.

VILLANOVA'S "mighty atom," genial Jim Milne, ended three years of varsity playing as a guard in the Temple game on November 19, 1932.

As dependable as the dawn and as strong as a bull, Jim has been a tower, figuratively but not literally speaking, on the Villanova line during his varsity playing and his playing and his breaking through the opponents' first defense this season has been one of the reasons the Villanova team of 1932 was noted for its ability to gain yardage through center.

Jim's dependability has been matched as one of his outstanding traits of character only by his ability to make and hold friends. Simple and always pleasant, Jim is known to virtually every student.

The mighty Milne came to Villanova from Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Mont., where he learned the fundamentals of football which aided him in his career as a college player. During four years at high school Milne held down a varsity guard position, but earned only three letters as a regular. It was at Great Falls that Jim developed as a track man, particularly as a runner.

In his first year at Villanova, Milne was a guard on the freshman team and showed such promise that when he reached his sophomore year he was drafted for a varsity guard position. As a running guard, he has few equals in the East, and to graduates of earlier years who have seen Villanova in action this year has well earned the right to follow in the footsteps of his brother, George Milne, who played for the Wildcats several years ago.

Popular concept of the ideal football player is the tall, rangy and husky fellow, but Jim has illustrated the falsity of this belief and his short stature has been an asset in enabling him to break through enemy lines during the entire season.

When Jim goes to his home in the West at the close of the year, he will carry with him the well wishes of the thousands of friends he has made while at Villanova and their confidence that Jim will be heard from later as the accomplisher of big things.

Attempt Being Made to Establish Water Polo as a Campus Sport

Under the efficient direction of Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., and Sylvester Deehan, the waterpoloists have been going through short drills for the past few weeks, but due to the irregularity of attendance nothing definite has been done toward the selection of a team.

About ten men have already reported to Mr. Deehan at the pool and have undergone training in the fundamentals of the game, but a larger representation is expected during this week. Practice will be held in the tank every afternoon at 4.30. Anyone desiring to play is requested to report to either Fr. Ludwig or Mr. Deehan at the above time.

Last Friday evening a special practice session was held at 8.00. Mr. Deehan secured the services of the captain of last season's national water-polo champions to give the men an insight into the intricacies of the sport. Several plays were rehearsed under the supervision of this authority.

Among the more promising candidates for the squad are: Chase Riley and George Brenner in the defense; Marion among the backs, and Robinson, Wallen, LaRosa and Hart in the forward positions.

WATCH THAT STUFF

ONE win and one defeat for a week's work isn't so bad when you consider the teams.

Somebody put the lid on the basket up at Ursinus when "Doc" wasn't looking.

Torpey swallowed hard when he saw the center on the frosh team at Collegeville. That's all right, John, he may flunk out next year.

The two basketball managers claim the distinction of being the best-dressed managers of all sports. What's this about beauty being only skin deep?

The freshmen continue to set the world on fire. Great credit is due to Coach Bill Tracey for his hard work. The team is one of the smoothest running combinations in its class that we have ever seen.

Looks as if there is no stopping Geraghty, star forward, of the yearling quintet.

An undue amount of suspense is given the regular attendants of the basketball games at the end of the halves when the gun is fired. Gallagher almost blasted one of the reporter's hats off up in the balcony.

Travers claims that you can lead a referee to water but you can't make him drink.

Muhlenberg was just another team the other night. And maybe we don't hope that St. John's is the same.

Indoor baseball seems to have taken the campus by the well-known and oft-repeated storm.

No kidding, the Good Counsel basketball team won a game the other night.

If you want to enjoy yourself some afternoon, go down and see Coach "Vince" Zizac's wrestling class at the gymnasium. How about a match with Temple, "Vince"?

Two weeks until the next issue, but how about the football banquet Thursday night? See you there.

Frosh Box Scores

Villanova Freshmen

	G.	F.	P.
Robinson, forward	2	2	6
Geraghty, forward	6	0	12
Sweeney, center	8	2	18
O'Meara, guard	2	1	5
Ryan, guard	2	1	5
Ferris, guard	4	1	9
Lawler, center	1	0	2
Kotys, forward	1	2	4
Lahey, forward	0	0	0
McGorry, forward	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	56

Haverford Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Masters, forward	2	1	5
Howson, forward	2	2	6
Skillivan, center	1	1	3
Rowland, guard	1	0	2
Bergh, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Villanova Frosh

	G.	F.	P.
Robinson, forward	1	2	4
Geraghty, forward	4	1	9
O'Meara, forward	2	0	4
Lawlor, center	1	0	2
Sweeney, center	0	0	0
Ryan, guard	3	1	7
Ferris, guard	1	4	6
Totals	14	9	36

Ursinus Frosh

	G.	F.	P.
Denehower, forward	0	0	0
Greenewalt, forward	5	1	11
Hylan, forward	1	0	2
Calvert, center	0	3	3
Gensler, guard	0	1	1
Bradford guard	0	0	0
Stoudt, guard	0	0	0
Davidson, guard	0	0	0
Reinhardt, guard	0	1	1
Totals	6	6	18

PRE-MEDICAL DEAN ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Says Economic Conditions Will Bar Education for Many

ELECT VICE-PRESIDENT

Many worthy students will be deprived of a college education because of the present economic crisis, Rev. Joseph Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the Pre-Medical School at Villanova College, told members of the Main Line Villanova Club, last week in urging the club to adopt some measure which would aid in securing local youths the benefit of a college education.

"The present depression will have a decided effect in future education," Father Dougherty said. Many colleges will have a reduced enrollment because of the financial circumstances of the families of numerous boys who are in need of advanced training.

"Members of the alumni should try to aid any high school boy in going through college so that the educational ideals and advancement of the nation may not be hindered."

Following Father Dougherty's talk, the members elected John J. Burns, of 2156 Chestnut avenue, Ardmore, a civil engineer, to the vice-presidency of the club, representing the Overbrook to Ardmore section of the Main Line.

John P. Connelly, of Merion, a former Philadelphia city solicitor, will address the members at the next meeting of the club.

Chess Meeting

John J. Micklos requests chess players to report to Room 220, Fedigan Hall.

To Meet Moravian

The sixth engagement brings the minions of Coach Jacobs into action with Moravian College here on Saturday night and should prove to be a tough assignment. Moravian College in its most recent start lost a fairly close game to P. M. C., but shortly before had defeated Lafayette College.

In Clay and Minert the Bethlehem College has a pair of sharpshooting forwards. These players are exceedingly fast and make shots from almost every conceivable angle.

P. M. C. President to Lecture Here

Continued From Page One

lege authorities. The first was given by Clayton Hamilton, famous literary critic and author. His lecture on "Drama" was presented on the evening of November 15, 1932, in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

A return lecture to the Pennsylvania Military College will be given by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. As yet, neither the time nor the nature of Fr. Stanford's talk has been decided.

Seton Hall Game Cancelled

According to a late bulletin received from the athletic office, the game with Seton Hall tomorrow night has been canceled. As far as it could be learned there was no reason given for the cancellation. This will leave the Jacobsmen idle for the week to prepare for the battle with Moravian College here on Saturday night.

Box Scores of the Inter-Dorm Basketball Games Which Were Played Last Week

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
G. Dolan, forward	0	0	0
Gaugh, forward	3	1	7
O'Connor, center	0	0	0
S. Kramer, guard	1	0	2
F. Willis, guard	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	2	0	4
Totals	7	1	15

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	3	2	8
W. Vaughan, forward	0	0	0
McGovern, forward	4	1	9
Vogt, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, center	2	0	4
Brennan, guard	0	3	3
Conroy, guard	0	1	1
Downs, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Goggin, forward	0	1	1
Macek, forward	2	0	4
Rosen, center	0	0	0
Cordiali, guard	1	0	2
Levis, guard	0	0	0
R. Willis, guard	1	3	5
Clavin, guard	3	0	6
Totals	7	4	18

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	0	0	0
Totin, center	1	3	5
Patzsch, guard	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	1	0	2
Gaugh, guard	2	1	5
Cook, center	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
T. Hughes, forward	3	2	8
Mahaffey, center	3	1	7
Skaff, guard	1	1	3
Lee, guard	4	0	8
Brodnicki, center	0	1	1
Perugino, guard	0	1	1
Robertson, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
R. Willis, forward	1	3	5
Clavin, forward	0	0	0
Goggin, center	0	2	2
Macek, guard	1	0	2
Cordiali, guard	1	6	8
Morrison, forward	0	2	2
Totals	3	13	19

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
E. Vaughan, forward	1	3	5
Connor, forward	2	4	8
C. McFadden, forward	2	0	4
Tosi, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Szczapa, guard	1	2	4
Totals	6	7	19

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
T. Hughes, forward	2	1	5
Robinson, forward	0	0	0
D. McFadden, forward	1	1	3
Mahaffey, center	1	1	3
Lee, guard	1	1	3
Skaff, guard	2	0	4
Totals	7	4	18

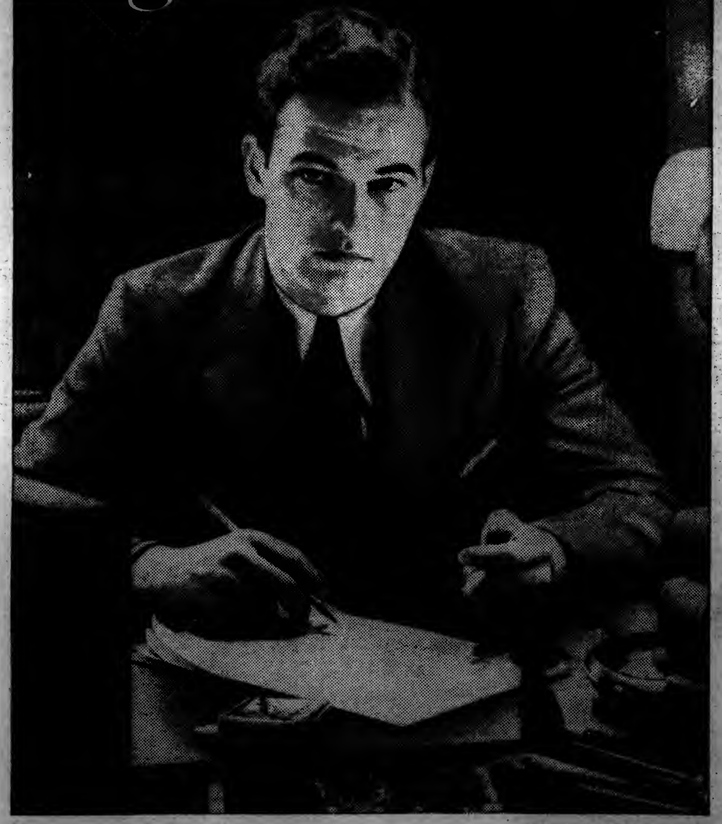
"I'm working and Smoking overtime—hence a Milder Cigarette

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE MILDER—THEY TASTE BETTER

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Editor-in-Chief Calls Important Meeting of Entire Staff of VILLANOVAN Tonight at 7 o'Clock

VILLANOVAN

Second Half of Inter-mural Sports Program Gets Under Way Take Advantage of Its Benefits

Vol. 5—No. 14 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1933 Price: Five Cents

NINETIETH RETREAT CLOSED WITH MASS THURSDAY MORNING

Fr. Sheedy and Fr. Heney Conduct Very Successful Set of Services

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Last Thursday morning, February 2, the feast of the Purification, the 90th annual retreat for the students of Villanova, came to a close. On this morning with mass celebrated at 7.30 and 8.30 for the resident and day students, respectively, the receiving of Holy Communion by the students in a body, and the bestowing of the Papal Benediction, marked the crowning and closing events of a very enthusiastic and successful retreat.

Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., and the Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., both of the Augustinian Mission Band, conducted this year's services. This was the first time the exercises were in charge of two retreat masters.

In the first day's discourses the necessity of a retreat in the life of every individual was pointed out, it being important to lay aside the satisfying and caring of our physical selves and to look inward to our souls. Examine them, find out how they are getting along, give some time to the correcting of disorders that may be present, build them up so that they shall be able to withstand the spiritual diseases sent by the world and the flesh, were items emphasized by the retreat masters.

"We must especially guard against the modern tendency, as shown in plays, books, and movies, to paint

Continued on Page Four

Former and Present Moderators

Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A. (left), who has been forced to resign from the Belle Air because of other duties, turns over the assignment to Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A. (right).

FOREIGN RELATIONS SOCIETY PLANNED

Organization Being Formed to Discuss International Problems

PROF. FICEK MODERATOR

In an endeavor to give the college student every facility for acquiring a more complete knowledge of current events and in that way broadening his education, a new organization will be formed at the college this evening for the purpose of discussing problems of international interest, especially those involving the maintenance of peace and harmony among nations.

All students of the college who are interested in this movement are invited to attend the initial meeting in the basement of the Commerce and Finance Building at 7 o'clock tonight. In the future, however, attendance at the discussions will be restricted to a limited number, probably 12 or 15, since best results in such an endeavor can be obtained only by working with a small group who are enthusiastically interested in the movement.

As moderator of the new organization, the faculty has selected Karel F. Ficek, M. A., professor of economics and insurance in the School of Business. Prof. Ficek was chosen for this position primarily because of his wide experience in international affairs and because of

Continued on Page Eight

ORGAN DEDICATED AT MUSIC RECITAL

Rev. Frederick J. Medina, O. S. A., of Bryn Mawr, at Console

FR. SHEEDY GIVES TALK

That there is still an appreciation of classical music in the so-called "jazz era" was evidenced Sunday evening when a large assemblage of persons was present at the dedication exercises of the new $15,000 Wurlitzer organ in the Church of St. Thomas of Villanova, located on the college grounds.

Not only prominent members of the clergy and parishioners attended the affair, but those notable in music circles either took part in or enjoyed the varied program of sacred music and other classics. Edward J. O'Keefe, of Atlantic City, N. J., donor of the new instrument, and the Rev. Mortimer J. Sullivan, O. S. A., provincial of the Augustinian order, were also among those present.

An interesting feature of the evening was a discourse by the Rev. William F. Sheedy, O. S. A., on the subject, "The Influence of Catholic Music." Father Sheedy received the plaudits of those attending as he did when he spoke at the recent retreat exercises of the college.

The main soloist on the program was the Rev. Frederick J. Medina, O. S. A., of Mother of Good Counsel

Continued on Page Eight

BOOKLET OF SCENES TO BE PUBLISHED

College Bulletin Supplement to Contain Pictures of Campus Life

CARDS BEING DESIGNED

As a supplement to the regular college bulletin, the college authorities are compiling an illustrated booklet which will make its appearance on the campus in the near future.

The booklet will be nine inches by six inches in size and will contain many pictures of the campus and buildings. Action pictures will also be found therein together with pictures of the laboratories and machine shops taken under working conditions.

The object of this supplement is to give future Villanovans an idea of what the college is like, the conditions under which they will be studying and the facilities offered. It was felt that this was necessary because, at best, the bulletin only contained information along the scholastic line, but does not give an idea as to what the college is like in respect to buildings, campus and other facilities.

It is expected that at about the time the supplement is issued, post cards with views of the campus will appear and will be offered for sale in the book room.

The post card designs are being worked out by Alfred Panepinto, well-known designer, and are of a special etching necessitating a new process in printing, which is still more or less in an experimental stage but w'ch gives indication of good results.

The first cards will most likely be of Austin Hall and subsequent issues will be of other college views.

Bomb Ruins Home of Former Student As He Escapes From Falling Debris

As a result of the recent bombing on Saturday, January 28, 1933, at 2.10 A. M., of the home of John M. DiSilvestro, leader of the Sons of Italy in this country, Arthur Luisi, a former student in the School of Science, narrowly escaped death when his home was wrecked along with that of Mr. DiSilvestro. At present Mr. Luisi is a student in the Temple University School of Dentistry and lives at 1612 South Broad street adjacent to the DiSilvestro residence.

Mr. Luisi stated that he had just arisen and was about to enter a room on the third floor of his home when the bomb exploded, destroying both dwellings and causing considerable damage in the immediate vicinity of the home of the intended victim. "In a few seconds the walls of the house crumbled and collapsed to the ground," said Mr. Luisi. "The force of the explosion tore open a gas pipe and in a very short time the building was flooded with gas fumes, making it very difficult to breathe.

"Amidst the ruins which were continually falling about me I managed to gain the ground floor before the staircase had collapsed. Smoke was rapidly filling the rooms on the first and second floors and for a while it seemed as though escape was impossible. After working my way to the ground floor I attempted to leave the building, but my escape was hindered by the fallen debris that had collected around the front of the building. However, I found a broken window and, thereby, gained the sidewalk and safety."

Alfred Gagliardi, a member of the School of Science, and general chairman of the Junior activities, resides a short distance from the bombed homes and was one of the many neighbors thrown out of bed when the explosion occurred. The home of James M. Callahan, a Senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, is located directly across the street from the wrecked buildings. Practically every pane of glass in his home was broken.

FR. M'CALL SUCCEEDS FR. CRAWFORD AS FACULTY ADVISOR FOR BELLE AIR

Former Moderator Resigns Because of Burden of Other Duties

ORIGINATED MODERN BOOK

In a recent announcement Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., has resigned his duties as moderator of the Belle Air, and Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A., is to take over the office as moderator of the college annual year book publication.

Father Crawford has been moderator of the Belle Air for the past eight years and was originally responsible for the modern edition of the book. He has proved his capabilities in this office from the time he first undertook its duties. Father Crawford has labored many years with each senior class, planning, developing and helping to make each edition an unprecedented success both literally and financially.

It is with regret that Father Crawford has to withdraw from this office. However, as moderator of college athletics, as a teacher, etc., he has found the burden to be too great to be fulfilled properly.

Father McCall will carry out the duties as moderator of the Belle Air and endeavor to undertake and accomplish whatever he finds necessary in terminating the success of the publication. The greater work and burden of the book will fall upon the present staff of the Belle Air insofar as Father McCall is not familiar with certain details that entail the making up of a book.

Fr. McCall was born in Charlestown, Mass., from where he came to Villanova to take up the studies of the priesthood. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Villa-

Continued on Page Four

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

With the opening of the second semester there are available a number of positions on the Villanovan staff for those interested in journalism. Resident students are especially desired. Boarders who are interested are asked to attend the meeting in the VILLANOVAN office tonight after chapel. Day students will report tomorrow at 1 P. M.

TWO FAMOUS BANDS TO PLAY AT DANCE

Bud Shays' and "Doc" Hyder's Orchestras Are Picked for Alumni Ball

COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

The General Alumni Association dance will be held in the college gymnasium on Tuesday evening, February 21, with two sensational bands furnishing the music.

"Bud" Shays and his "Royal Revelers" will supply their much-acclaimed strains of syncopated melodies from 9 till 12 P. M. Mr. Shays, perhaps better known as the new crooning sensation, and his Walton Roof Band are now broadcasting over the national hook-up of the Columbia network at noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays and nightly over Station WCAU.

"Doc" Hyder and has famous stage orchestra as they appeared in vaudeville, featured at the Pearl and Lincoln theatres and at the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City, will furnish the melodies from 12 till 2 A. M. "Doc" Hyder is probably familiar to many of the students, having played at the Roof Pierre recently.

The assessment for this dance, $2 per couple, has been made exceptionally reasonable in the hope that every student will be able to take advantage of the occasion and avail himself of a real and thorough evening's entertainment.

The ticket to the dance includes transportation on the Philadelphia and Western Railroad for two persons to and from the dance.

An item of importance to the student body is the fact that late permission will be granted to students attending the affair. Another advantage to the student body is that the day following the dance is Washington's Birthday, a holiday at the college.

All tickets may be obtained at 106 Mendel Hall, the office of Albert C. Wagner, secretary-treasurer of the alumni association.

The committee appointed for the dance is as follows: Edgar F. Con-

Continued on Page Four

HARTER RESIGNS

Ends Two Years of Active Service in Literary Society

Over two years of active service in the Villanova Literary Society were brought to a close last Monday night when Raymond J. Harter resigned from both the Belle Masque and the Beta Gamma chapters before a special joint meeting of the entire society.

Mr. Harter, who held the office of recording secretary for a year and a half and who has been seen a number of times here in intercollegiate debates and dramatic productions, was forced to take this action because of the burden of his other interest upon the campus.

At the same meeting Charles P. Goggi, a varsity debater and former treasurer of the society, also tendered his resignation from the Belle Masque chapter. Mr. Goggi, however, expressed his intentions of continuing his work in the debating field.

FACULTY UNDERGOES SEVERAL CHANGES

Emil Doernenberg, Ph. D., Added to Staff of Arts School

IS A CAPABLE LINGUIST

With the opening of the second semester in the current scholastic year a new member has been added to the faculty of the college, while the schedules of a number of the present members have undergone slight changes to fill in the gaps caused by the departure of Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., and Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A.

The new member on the staff is Emil Doernenberg, M. A., Ph. D., who comes here from LaSalle College, where he is doing part time teaching at present. Dr. Doernenberg will take over the language department in the School of Arts and Philosophy. His teaching, however, will be confined to French, although he is also an accomplished instructor in both German and Spanish besides.

Dr. Doernenberg's ability to fill this post is clearly manifested in his credentials. His college education was obtained at Central College, from where he was given his Bachelor of Arts' degree. From here he went to Northwestern University, where he obtained his Master of Arts' degree. Upon receiving his Master's degree he went to the University of Berlin to do post-graduate work and to complete his studies in the foreign languages.

When he returned to this country, Dr. Doernenberg went to Washington University in St. Louis, where he was the head of the language department until 1918. Since then he has taught at Ohio State Univer-

Continued on Page Four

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

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TUESDAY - - - - FEBRUARY 7, 1933

THE DINING HALL

A LEARNED sage once said, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and another oft-quoted expression is that the seat of man's emotions is in his stomach. When the dining hall was renovated at the beginning of the scholastic year and drastic changes made in all departments of the cuisine, thus making the dining hall a cheery and welcome place to partake of victuals, the VILLANOVAN in a complimentary editorial was among the first to applaud and congratulate those responsible for such a long-needed improvement. It is not the intention of this publication today to berate the dining hall, but to point out some of the prevalent abuses which have lately arisen, and which are not in harmony with the excellent standard established last autumn, in the hope that these abuses will be given consideration and immediately eliminated. The student body in general has been voicing its dissatisfaction with the quality of the food served and the manner in which the food has been served. Following the ungentlemanly action of the student body last week in crashing through the dining hall doors, necessitating stricter regulations to be put into force, it is evident that conditions are at an impasse. Now, if the students are to remain out of the dining hall foyer entirely and wait outside in cold, damp and stormy weather until invited to enter, then it is our suggestion that the Seniors be given preference and the other classes in their order of seniority. Finally, the general booing and noise-making as well as the "crashing" of the line can be well taken in hand by the Student Council if that body is given but one iota of power.

THE SECOND SEMESTER

WITH THE closing of the annual retreat we embark upon the second semester of the current scholastic year, fortified to continue and to strive toward a better and brighter second term. Whether or not the past semester was a success or a failure, it is not too late to formulate the numerous resolutions necessary to attain not only a satisfactory completion of the scholastic year, but also the development of a sound mind in a sound body. The inauguration of inter-mural sports last semester should prove to be of the greatest benefit to the student body, affording everyone an equal opportunity to partake in the various branches of athletics to the best of their ability. The facilities offered the students are plentiful and are within the reach of all. In planning the semester's activities every student of Villanova should take advantage of these innumerable opportunities, and allow a certain amount of time for inter-mural sports.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE guiding force that is responsible for the destiny of this great universe has deemed it advisable to have as one of the components of our daily life such things as surprising features and it is the unexpected advent of one of these pranks of fate and fortune that renders life the most exciting of all sports. Any cinema addict will be able to verify the statement that one of the latest releases of the Eyes and Ears of the World contains news that in the sun-kissed clime of California the natives were surprised, astonished, and really shocked by a twenty foot fall of snow. And, my dear friends, when I say twenty feet, I mean twenty feet; it is not one of the Baron's exaggerations. To say that such a procedure on the part of Mother Nature was irregular, would be mildly stating one of the wonders of the world.

Last Saturday with the aid of a guide and three natives more or less familiar with the surrounding countryside, we ventured to the Tower theatre and during the course of the evening saw unfolded upon the silver screen the camera's account of the above phenomenon. Our sensitive nature were disturbed and violently so, and we had just about adjusted ourselves to life and its diverse ways when we happened upon one of the couriers of the day's scandal and there before our eyes was unfolded the sad and mournful account of a basketball game which was held at Mitten Hall. The "Owl" with a few derisive hoots and quite a few baskets completely overwhelmed the "Wildcats."

So, my friends, with it snowing in California and with Temple overwhelming Villanova in a sports' contest, our worthy colleague next door and ourselves are placidly wondering, whether The Bucknellians' prayer for a reduced graduation fee for seniors will not be the next surprising feature to materialize.

Through the medium of the column entitled, "Things Literary," an imposing appeal was made to the aesthetic senses of the students at Villanova and they were asked to bend their creative genius along poetic lines. From the depths of their fertile imaginations they are to cull a few gems of rhyme and rhythm for publication in the VILLANOVAN. The response to this gentlemanly request was greeted with complete and stony silence. This sad plight of affairs deeply moved the members of our staff possessing Tennysonian minds and they, in the dark and dead of night, vowed that by fair means or foul, they would obtain specimens of the poetic talent now lying dormant at this institution. And so with the caution and the skill of a Holmes they set about their appointed task, and believe it or not, folks, the results were astounding.

Although merely one of the budding Shelleys was spied upon, quite a collection of verse was obtained and in diverse fields. Joseph McKenna, of the Twirling McKennas, is the poet whose debut we celebrate today and here are a few of his austere contributions to the literature of the world.

"Ode to a Groundlark"
The sky is blue,
The sea is deep,
She loves me,
And so am I.

It would be well to note the depth of feeling that is contained in those few lines, as such an insight will be necessary to appreciate the next bit of verse.

"Miscellaneous"
As I was looking through the knothole in Grandfather's wooden leg,
Oh, who will wind the clock when I am dead,
Mother, get a pickaxe; there's a fly on baby's head;
A boy's best friend is his mother.

And so, with this inspiring example before us, let us have more verse contributions and let us not hide our talents beneath the cloak of modesty or "sumpin."

IS IT TRUE THAT—

"Finney" Wyman, whose one claim to fame is the fact that he is D'Angelo's roommate, burns more gasoline than any two people in the fair town of Lawrence and obtains less results?

Charlie Lombino has placed a lost love?

"Watch the Arm" DeCicco will join the newlyweds next summer?

The business manager of this publication is threatening everyone with dire punishment if they but breathe the name of his heart's love in vain?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

NOW that the exams are over and everybody has lost that haunted look, the staff has once more assumed its originality of appearance, that is, if Ray McKeon's statement that a newspaperman is distinguished by his haunted appearance is true. We are pretty cynic l, because as yet we haven't even been able to make expenses haunting houses over the week-end.

We read two articles on the editorial page of the last issue of The Bucknellian last week which led us to believe that there is dissension among the seniors at Bucknell. The first one is a question and is entitled, "Why."

"Bucknell University has felt the depression. Likewise, seniors at Bucknell have felt this same depression, but somehow the University doesn't seem to realize it. The same old $15 is being charged as a graduation fee for the class of 1933.

"There are nearly 200 students in the senior class. If this fee is, and it must be, obtained from each senior, then the University is richer by almost $3000. Granted the University has some expense connected with Commencement, but surely not $3000 worth.

"Of course there is a very good reason why the University has not reduced the fee. A surplus from the seniors graduation fees would help fill up other deficits. But why 'kick the seniors in the pants'?

"The University has recognized the depression by cutting down its running expenses by decreasing the salaries of the professors, and employees, etc. Why can't the University give the seniors a break and reduce the needlessly high graduation fee?"

The second article is supposed to be an answer to the first and is called, "Attention Seniors."

"It has been called to my attention by 'Dean' Henderson that complaints have come into the treasurer's office from a number of seniors concerning the payment of a graduation fee to the University of fifteen dollars. Let me take this opportunity to enlighten anyone upset over the matter.

"The fifteen dollars is a very nominal fee, considering the fact that it does the following:

1. Pays for butchering and dressing one full grown sheep to obtain time honored sheep skin. Sheep are very dear at present.

2. Brings to your Commencement exercises such famous sleep producers as Ulysses Q. Zilch, Penn State, or Lemuel P. Stoopnagel, Oshkosh, who deliver magnificent addresses to all those who stay awake.

3. Pays full time to Burpee's cohorts to construct a speakers' stand somewhere out in the rain, with nice shady bleachers under bird-laden oaks for parents.

4. Hires Pop Gies to silence, if possible, 70 piece symphony orchestra while speeches are being made. Also pays musicians to keep Pop busy keeping them quiet.

5. Guarantees your name on the diploma in Latin.

6. Lifts the mortgage on the stadium.

"If the above reasons aren't enough to satisfy you, you must take into consideration that there is a new building program going on. What the heck, who wouldn't give 15 bucks to graduate? I'd give 15 more to make sure of it."

We think that the editor wrote both of them just to start a controversy and increase the circulation. Now, editor, tell us you were only spoofing!

We found an article in this week's Creightonian that sounded like a tobacco advertisement, or maybe he's been paid by now. It was called "Moderate Smokers are Best Students; Survey Proves It."

"Students who smoke make the best grades. You don't have to take our word for it. A survey of 100 representative students on the campus show that smokers, both moderate and heavy, make better grades than their tobacco tee-totalling brethren.

"Fourteen students who buy or mooch an average of five or fewer cigarettes daily made the high average of 85.4 last quarter. Fifty-five who smoke more than five a day got an average of 83.9. The non-smokers, 31 of them, made the poorest showing of all, 82.3."

We'll wager that at those girls' colleges where they have a non-smoking ban, the pretty maidens with the high averages are going to be in for a very suspicious time.

In the 84 years of its existence, the University of Wisconsin has granted 37,358 degrees.

Things Literary

WHILE strolling down the inevitable "Main Street" of a small country town last summer, I overheard an amusing incident. A young, muscular rustic, with an earthy complexion, was approached by a little boy selling magazines. Upon being asked to buy one of his none too elevating periodicals, he replied that he never read in order to save his eye-sight.

That is one way to look at the question of reading. But I know of few more pleasant ways to spend one's leisure time. Someone has said that a man need never be lonely if he knows how to read. By reading you are lifted out of the world of reality into a thousand different worlds, all of them new and exciting. By the mere choice of a book one may sail the Spanish Main with Captain Kidd, or witness the burning of Jeanne d'Arc. Reading makes our commonplace existence more bearable, and through it we can forget all the dull cares with which we are burdened.

Many people are perplexed by what to read. They exclaim that there are so many books in comparison with the time they have for reading that they know not what books to choose. Abbe Dimnet says, "Do not read good books, there is not enough time for that, read only the best books." We do not agree with this piece of advice entirely, for what may be pleasing to one, may be boring to another. But on the other hand, never read trash. The test for a book is very simple. When having read a book you feel uplifted, or if your outlook is broadened, then for you that is a good piece of literature. Never read a book for its style or merely because it is a "classic," that is usually a waste of time. Read those books that please you, those that you like to remember and go over in your mind. When you read like this you are getting somewhere, and for you, reading will be a most pleasant occupation.

Off the Bookshelf

WITHIN the last few months one of the members of the faculty published a book on the philosophy of composition. The author is Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., Litt. D., the well-known head of the English department. Fr. O'Brien's work is not unknown to the students here at Villanova, as he has published many splendid lectures on the various phases of English, but his new book is far more extensive and praiseworthy than anything he has hitherto written.

The book, entitled "Philosophy of Composition," is divided into three parts, viz., the rhetorical aspects of prose, the literary stroke, and poetry. The first part deals with the machinery of prose, with all its technical intricacies. It is written in a clear, lucid manner, enabling the reader to grasp at once the thought content.

But it is in the second part of the book that Fr. O'Brien is at his best. Here the reader is introduced to all the magic that is contained in an author's bag of tricks. You read of the thirty different means that an author may take in order to produce an effect. In addition to the thorough and interesting explanation given to each stroke, a well-picked illustration is added. These illustrations give evidence of a vast amount of reading on the part of the author. They range from Shakespeare to Dickens and Thackeray.

A discussion of poetry occupies the last portion of the book. An outstanding feature of this division is the list of the figures of speech, each defined and illustrated by classic examples. The divisions of poetry, such as the epic, ballad, and verse romance are also given.

It is to be hoped that the success which this volume has attained, will spur Fr. O'Brien on to publish further literary productions.

THESPIANS TO GIVE SKETCHES IN LIEU OF 'WHAT A NIGHT'

Five Popular One-Act Plays to Be Staged in Gym on Feb. 15-16

ADMISSION IS 35 CENTS

At a special meeting of the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society last Thursday evening, it was decided to abandon further rehearsals of "What a Night," the play chosen to be produced on the night of February 15 and 16, in favor of a more diversified program. At first there was much discussion anent the type of dramatic work which should be attempted, but the outcome of the meeting was most satisfactory to everyone concerned.

The consensus of opinion revealed that the members were whole heartedly in favor of presenting a group of one-act plays, which would embrace the entire field of stage production. The selections eventually chosen are five in number and contain the elements of tragedy, comedy and melodrama, thus assuring everyone who attends an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

The casts for these plays were chosen immediately and work upon them was begun at once. Due to the co-operation and the spirit of willingness displayed by the society, the dates originally decided upon will not be changed. Thus on the nights of February 15 and 16 in the college gymnasium, the Belle Masque Players will present the following plays in the order named: "Nerves," "The Last Drop," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "Incident," and "The Drums of Oude."

The choice of the organization is to be commended as the scope which is covered by those plays will most assuredly satisfy the tastes of all. Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, when questioned upon the coming show, said: "I think that this program will be much more successful than the one planned at first and I would like to take this opportunity of inviting everyone to attend. I can assure them a pleasant evening."

The casts for the pays are as follows: "Nerves," Rudolph Lehnau, Robert Geist, Joseph Lilly, Robert McGrory, Francis O'Connor, John Grimes, William Doyle, Michael Tomasso and Edward Kilbane; "The Last Drop," Joseph Conlan, William Zeil and John Butler; "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," Rudolph Lehnau, Lawrence DeFrances, Robert Geist and Harold McGrath; "Incident," John Grimes, Paetrus Banmiller, Joseph Lilly, James Griffin, Francis McGinley and Robert McGrory; "The Drums of Oude," Joseph Conlan, Lawrence DeFrances, William Zeil, Paetrus Banmiller, Francis O'Connor, William Doyle, Michael Tomasso and Harold McGrath.

Tickets for both the performances will go on sale on Thursday and may be obtained from any member of the Belle Masque Society, or may be purchased at the door of the gymnasium on the nights of the show.

Fr. McNally Returns

Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., professor of philosophy and Latin, has returned to the college after having undergone a minor operation at Misericordia Hospital.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, while walking, Father McNally suffered the contraction of a stomach muscle which has caused him considerable ailment since then. Immediately after the examinations he went to the hospital, where he was confined one week after the operation.

Clothing Plays Vital Part In Budget of College Man

Questionnaire Shows Expenditure of $150 Yearly

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the third of a series of articles stating the results of the recent questionnaire conducted by this publication. Today's article treats of the amounts expended on clothing. The article appearing next week will deal with the amounts spent on tobacco, school supplies, periodicals and transportation.

By RAYMOND J. HARTER

Continuing in our survey of student expenditures as listed in the Villanovan questionnaire of a while ago, we shall consider this week the item of clothing and the place it occupies in the budget of the average student.

Surprising though it may seem, the facts in the questionnaire reveal that the average student does not possess the spacious wardrobe full of clothes and the huge chest full of accessories that the motion pictures and fiction writers would have the public believe, although he does have suitable apparel for whatever occasion may arise.

By far the largest single expenditure in the general category of clothes is the item of suits. Of those who made returns 95 per cent. answered this section, showing that the students here purchase almost two suits apiece each year—one and seven-tenths to be exact. The average price paid for these suits was listed as $30, making a total annual expenditure per student of slightly over $50 on suits.

In going over the returns, the prices which stood out most prominently were those of $22.50 and $25, with only comparatively few students reaching as high as $40 and $50 per suit. Thus it is evident that there is a much stronger demand among the student body for the low-priced factory-made suit than there is for the higher priced and more finely tailored article.

When it came to overcoats, 92.4 per cent. of the questionnaires contained answers. Here it was revealed that the college man makes each overcoat last him a total of approximately two and a half years. However, he is somewhat more liberal in selecting this garment than he is in buying his suits, paying an average of $40 for each coat.

In purchasing his hats the student again manifested his preference for the low-price field, $3.45 being the average amount which he pays. Among the 70.6 per cent. who answered this section, though, the quantity of hats purchased in a year was placed at 1.2, making a total annual expenditure per student of $4.14 for headwear.

The item of neckties proved to be perhaps the most interesting in this entire section. Over 90 per cent. answered these questions, and the consumption figures varied all the way from two to 30 neckties yearly per student. The average, however, was struck at 9.4, or, in round figures, ten ties, for which the student pays an average of 86 cents apiece. Taking 800 as an approximate number of students in the college, we find that the student body purchases 8000 neckties yearly at a total expenditure of $6800.

If, to the articles already enumerated, we add the items of shoes, shirts, socks, topcoats, raincoats, and miscellaneous apparel, we find that the average expenditure of each student on his clothing amounts to approximately $150 each year.

Next week in the concluding installment of this series we shall compile the statistics on the students' outlay for tobacco, school supplies, periodicals and transportation.

To Finish Studies

Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A.

FR. MAUCH GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Goes to Washington to Complete Dissertation for Ph. D. Degree

SCHEDULES ARE CHANGED

During this semester the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., A. M., Director of Studies and Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will be studying at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in order to receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of education.

Fr. Mauch has completed all the work necessary to receive this degree, but before he can have it conferred on him he must finish his work for dessertation. For this reason he has temporarily left his duties as dean and professor in education.

While he is absent from Villanova, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., will be in charge of whatever emergency

Continued on Page Four

DOCTOR GIVES TALK ON EAR AND THROAT

Pre-Medical Students Hear Dr. Dintenfass, of Penn, in Seminar Lecture

ILLUSTRATIONS ARE USED

Last Thursday morning the students of the school of Science had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Henry Dintenfass of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. In a lecture illustrated with motion pictures, Dr. Dintenfass discussed three topics, namely: "The Production and Reception of Sound," "A Tonsil Operation" and "A Mastoid Operation."

Punctuated with frequent touches of humor, Dr. Dintenfass explained the various operations necessary in the production of sound as well as in hearing. "The human ear can well be compared to the receiver of a telephone," he said. "Diagrammatically, their functions are the same, even to the extent that the telephone wire can be compared to the nerve leading to the brain."

Skeleton views of the oral cavity were then shown by Dr. Dintenfass to illustrate the different positions of the tongue in word formation. He pointed out that there are certain fundamental positions, which, in combination with others, go to make up all the words one speaks.

The next division of the talk was devoted to a discussion of a tonsil operation. There are two methods of procedure. In children, either ether or gas is used as an anaesthetic, while in adults it is more advisable to use novocaine or a similar local anaesthetic. The actual operation is extremely simple from a medical viewpoint, being of short duration and usually free of any complications.

The motion pictures illustrating the talk on a mastoid operation proved especially interesting to the students. The symptoms of a mastoid condition, it was pointed out, are usually an earache and a general swelling of the mastoid area, located ventrad and caudad to the ear. After the necessary antiseptic precautions have been taken, a small incision is made in the position previously mentioned. After clearing away the fascia and muscle fiber, the bone is reached. This is scraped and a bacteriological culture of the fluid is taken. A drainage tube is then introduced and allowed to remain within the incision for approximately two weeks. Within three or four weeks following the operation the patient is discharged from the hospital. Dr. Dintenfass declared that the mastoid operation is one of the most important in surgery, since a mastoid condition is very often the cause of brain fever and cerebro-spinal-meningitis.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Controversy With Swarthmore Will Probably Be Broadcast

Because of unavoidable complications, the debate between Beta Gamma and Swarthmore College originally scheduled for January 23 has been indefinitely postponed.

At present negotiations are being entered into with the various broadcasting stations in Philadelphia to obtain a suitable date for putting the controversy on the air. As yet no definite word has been received.

The topic for the debate is, "Resolved: That Japan's action in Manchuria is justified."

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Added Attraction
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in
"Getting a Ticket"

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TUESDAY - - - - FEBRUARY 7, 1933

THE DINING HALL

A LEARNED sage once said, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and another oft-quoted expression is that the seat of man's emotions is in his stomach. When the dining hall was renovated at the beginning of the scholastic year and drastic changes made in all departments of the cuisine, thus making the dining hall a cheery and welcome place to partake of victuals, the VILLANOVAN in a complimentary editorial was among the first to applaud and congratulate those responsible for such a long-needed improvement. It is not the intention of this publication today to berate the dining hall, but to point out some of the prevalent abuses which have lately arisen, and which are not in harmony with the excellent standard established last autumn, in the hope that these abuses will be given consideration and immediately eliminated. The student body in general has been voicing its dissatisfaction with the quality of the food served and the manner in which the food has been served. Following the ungentlemanly action of the student body last week in crashing through the dining hall doors, necessitating stricter regulations to be put into force, it is evident that conditions are at an impasse. Now, if the students are to remain out of the dining hall foyer entirely and wait outside in cold, damp and stormy weather until invited to enter, then it is our suggestion that the Seniors be given preference and the other classes in their order of seniority. Finally, the general booing and noise-making as well as the "crashing" of the line can be well taken in hand by the Student Council if that body is given but one iota of power.

THE SECOND SEMESTER

WITH THE closing of the annual retreat we embark upon the second semester of the current scholastic year, fortified to continue and to strive toward a better and brighter second term. Whether or not the past semester was a success or a failure, it is not too late to formulate the numerous resolutions necessary to attain not only a satisfactory completion of the scholastic year, but also the development of a sound mind in a sound body. The inauguration of inter-mural sports last semester should prove to be of the greatest benefit to the student body, affording everyone an equal opportunity to partake in the various branches of athletics to the best of their ability. The facilities offered the students are plentiful and are within the reach of all. In planning the semester's activities every student of Villanova should take advantage of these innumerable opportunities, and allow a certain amount of time for inter-mural sports.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE guiding force that is responsible for the destiny of this great universe has deemed it advisable to have as one of the components of our daily life such things as surprising features and it is the unexpected advent of one of these pranks of fate and fortune that renders life the most exciting of all sports. Any cinema addict will be able to verify the statement that one of the latest releases of the Eyes and Ears of the World contains news that in the sun-kissed clime of California the natives were surprised, astonished, and really shocked by a twenty foot fall of snow. And, my dear friends, when I say twenty feet, I mean twenty feet; it is not one of the Baron's exaggerations. To say that such a procedure on the part of Mother Nature was irregular, would be mildly stating one of the wonders of the world.

Last Saturday with the aid of a guide and three natives more or less familiar with the surrounding countryside, we ventured to the Tower theatre and during the course of the evening saw unfolded upon the silver screen the camera's account of the above phenomenon. Our sensitive nature were disturbed and violently so, and we had just about adjusted ourselves to life and its diverse ways when we happened upon one of the couriers of the day's scandal and there before our eyes was unfolded the sad and mournful account of a basketball game which was held at Mitten Hall. The "Owl" with a few derisive hoots and quite a few baskets completely overwhelmed the "Wildcats."

So, my friends, with it snowing in California and with Temple overwhelming Villanova in a sports' contest, our worthy colleague next door and ourselves are placidly wondering whether The Bucknellians' prayer for a reduced graduation fee for seniors will not be the next surprising feature to materialize.

Through the medium of the column entitled, "Things Literary," an imposing appeal was made to the aesthetic senses of the students at Villanova and they were asked to bend their creative genius along poetic lines. From the depths of their fertile imaginations they are to call a few gems of rhyme and rhythm for publication in the VILLANOVAN. The response to this gentlemanly request was greeted with complete and stony silence. This sad plight of affairs deeply moved the members of our staff possessing Tennysonian minds and they, in the dark and dead of night, vowed that by fair means or foul, they would obtain specimens of the poetic talent now lying dormant at this institution. And so with the caution and the skill of a Holmes they set about their appointed task, and believe it or not, folks, the results were astounding.

Although merely one of the budding Shelleys was spied upon, quite a collection of verse was obtained and in diverse fields. Joseph McKenna, of the Twirling McKennas, is the poet whose debut we celebrate today and here are a few of his austere contributions to the literature of the world.

"Ode to a Groundlark"
The sky is blue,
The sea is deep,
She loves me,
And so am I.

It would be well to note the depth of feeling that is contained in those few lines, as such an insight will be necessary to appreciate the next bit of verse.

"Miscellaneous"
As I was looking through the knot-hole in Grandfather's wooden leg,
Oh, who will wind the clock when I am dead,
Mother, get a pickaxe; there's a fly on baby's head;
A boy's best friend is his mother.

And so, with this inspiring example before us, let us have more verse contributions and let us not hide our talents beneath the cloak of modesty or "sumpin."

IS IT TRUE THAT—

"Finney" Wyman, whose one claim to fame is the fact that he is D'Angelo's roommate, burns more gasoline than any two people in the fair town of Lawrence and obtains less results?

Charlie Lombino has placed a lost love?

"Watch the Arm" DeCicco will join the newlyweds next summer?

The business manager of this publication is threatening everyone with dire punishment if they but breathe the name of his heart's love in vain?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

NOW that the exams are over and everybody has lost that haunted look, the staff has once more assumed its originality of appearance, that is, if Ray McKeon's statement that a newspaperman is distinguished by his haunted appearance is true. We are pretty cynic l, because as yet we haven't even been able to make expenses haunting houses over the week-end.

We read two articles on the editorial page of the last issue of The Bucknellian last week which led us to believe that there is dissension among the seniors at Bucknell. The first one is a question and is entitled, "Why."

"Bucknell University has felt the depression. Likewise, seniors at Bucknell have felt this same depression, but somehow the University doesn't seem to realize it. The same old $15 is being charged as a graduation fee for the class of 1933.

"There are nearly 200 students in the senior class. If this fee is, and it must be, obtained from each senior, then the University is richer by almost $3000. Granted the University has some expense connected with Commencement, but surely not $3000 worth.

"Of course there is a very good reason why the University has not reduced the fee. A surplus from the seniors graduation fees would help fill up other deficits. But why kick the seniors in the pants?

"The University has recognized the depression by cutting down its running expenses by decreasing the salaries of the professors, and employees, etc. Why can't the University give the seniors a break and reduce the needlessly high graduation fee?"

The second article is supposed to be an answer to the first and is called, "Attention Seniors."

"It has been called to my attention by 'Dean' Henderson that complaints have come into the treasurer's office from a number of seniors concerning the payment of a graduation fee to the University of fifteen dollars. Let me take this opportunity to enlighten anyone upset over the matter.

"The fifteen dollars is a very nominal fee, considering the fact that it does the following:

1. Pays for butchering and dressing one full grown sheep to obtain time honored sheep skin. Sheep are very dear at present.
2. Brings to your Commencement exercises such famous sleep producers as Ulysses Q. Zilch, Penn State, or Lemuel P. Stoopnagel, Oshkosh, who deliver magnificent addresses to all those who stay awake.
3. Pays full time to Burpee's cohorts to construct a speakers' stand somewhere out in the rain, with nice shady bleachers under bird-laden oaks for parents.
4. Hires Pop Gies to silence, if possible, 70 piece symphony orchestra while speeches are being made. Also pays musicians to keep Pop busy keeping them quiet.
5. Guarantees your name on the diploma in Latin.
6. Lifts the mortgage on the stadium.

"If the above reasons aren't enough to satisfy you, you must take into consideration that there is a new building program going on. What the heck, who wouldn't give 15 bucks to graduate? I'd give 15 more to make sure of it."

We think that the editor wrote both of them just to start a controversy and increase the circulation. Now, editor, tell us you were only spoofing!

We found an article in this week's Creightonian that sounded like a tobacco advertisement, or maybe he's been paid by now. It was called "Moderate Smokers are Best Students; Survey Proves It."

"Students who smoke make the best grades. You don't have to take our word for it. A survey of 100 representative students on the campus show that smokers, both moderate and heavy, make better grades than their tobacco tee-totalling brethren.

"Fourteen students who buy or mooch an average of five or fewer cigarettes daily made the high average of 85.4 last quarter. Fifty-five who smoke more than five a day got an average of 83.9. The non-smokers, 31 of them, made the poorest showing of all, 82.3."

We'll wager that at those girls' colleges where they have a non-smoking ban, the pretty maidens with the high averages are going to be in for a very suspicious time.

In the 84 years of its existence, the University of Wisconsin has granted 37,358 degrees.

Things Literary

WHILE strolling down the inevitable "Main Street" of a small country town last summer, I overheard an amusing incident. A young, muscular rustic, with an earthy complexion, was approached by a little boy selling magazines. Upon being asked to buy one of his none too elevating periodicals, he replied that he never read in order to save his eye-sight.

That is one way to look at the question of reading. But I know of few more pleasant ways to spend one's leisure time. Someone has said that a man need never be lonely if he knows how to read. By reading you are lifted out of the world of reality into a thousand different worlds, all of them new and exciting. By the mere choice of a book one may sail the Spanish Main with Captain Kidd, or witness the burning of Jeanne d'Arc. Reading makes our commonplace existence more bearable, and through it we can forget all the dull cares with which we are burdened.

Many people are perplexed by what to read. They exclaim that there are so many books in comparison with the time they have for reading that they know not what books to choose. Abbe Dimnet says, "Do not read good books, there is not enough time for that, read only the best books." We do not agree with this piece of advice entirely, for what may be pleasing to one, may be boring to another. But on the other hand, never read trash. The test for a book is very simple. When having read a book you feel uplifted, or if your outlook is broadened, then for you that is a good piece of literature. Never read a book for its style or merely because it is a "classic," that is usually a waste of time. Read those books that please you, those that you like to remember and go over in your mind. When you read like this you are getting somewhere, and for you, reading will be a most pleasant occupation.

Off the Bookshelf

WITHIN the last few months one of the members of the faculty published a book on the philosophy of composition. The author is Rev. John F. O'Brien, O. S. A., Litt. D., the well-known head of the English department. Fr. O'Brien's work is not unknown to the students here at Villanova, as he has published many splendid lectures on the various phases of English, but his new book is far more extensive and praiseworthy than anything he has hitherto written.

The book, entitled "Philosophy of Composition," is divided into three parts, viz., the rhetorical aspects of prose, the literary stroke, and poetry. The first part deals with the machinery of prose, with all its technical intricacies. It is written in a clear, lucid manner, enabling the reader to grasp at once the thought content.

But it is in the second part of the book that Fr. O'Brien is at his best. Here the reader is introduced to all the magic that is contained in an author's bag of tricks. You read of the thirty different means that an author may take in order to produce an effect. In addition to the thorough and interesting explanation given to each stroke, a well-picked illustration is added. These illustrations give evidence of a vast amount of reading on the part of the author. They range from Shakespeare to Dickens and Thackeray.

A discussion of poetry occupies the last portion of the book. An outstanding feature of this division is the list of the figures of speech, each defined and illustrated by classic examples. The divisions of poetry, such as the epic, ballad, and verse romance are also given.

It is to be hoped that the success which this volume has attained, will spur Fr. O'Brien on to publish further literary productions.

THESPIANS TO GIVE SKETCHES IN LIEU OF 'WHAT A NIGHT'

Five Popular One-Act Plays to Be Staged in Gym on Feb. 15-16

ADMISSION IS 35 CENTS

At a special meeting of the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society last Thursday evening, it was decided to abandon further rehearsals of "What a Night," the play chosen to be produced on the night of February 15 and 16, in favor of a more diversified program. At first there was much discussion anent the type of dramatic work which should be attempted, but the outcome of the meeting was most satisfactory to everyone concerned.

The consensus of opinion revealed that the members were whole heartedly in favor of presenting a group of one-act plays, which would embrace the entire field of stage production. The selections eventually chosen are five in number and contain the elements of tragedy, comedy and melodrama, thus assuring everyone who attends an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

The casts for these plays were chosen immediately and work upon them was begun at once. Due to the co-operation and the spirit of willingness displayed by the society, the dates originally decided upon will not be changed. Thus on the nights of February 15 and 16 in the college gymnasium, the Belle Masque Players will present the following plays in the order named: "Nerves," "The Last Drop," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "Incident," and "The Drums of Oude."

The choice of the organization is to be commended as the scope which is covered by those plays will most assuredly satisfy the tastes of all. Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, when questioned upon the coming show, said: "I think that this program will be much more successful than the one planned at first and I would like to take this opportunity of inviting everyone to attend. I can assure them a pleasant evening."

The casts for the plays are as follows: "Nerves," Rudolph Lehnau, Robert Geist, Joseph Lilly, Robert McGrory, Francis O'Connor, John Grimes, William Doyle, Michael Tomasso and Edward Kilbane; "The Last Drop," Joseph Conlan, William Zeil and John Butler; "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," Rudolph Lehnau, Lawrence DeFrances, Robert Geist and Harold McGrath; "Incident," John Grimes, Paetrus Banmiller, Joseph Lilly, James Griffin, Francis McGinley and Robert McGrory; "The Drums of Oude," Joseph Conlan, Lawrence DeFrances, William Zeil, Paetrus Banmiller, Francis O'Connor, William Doyle, Michael Tomasso and Harold McGrath.

Tickets for both the performances will go on sale on Thursday and may be obtained from any member of the Belle Masque Society, or may be purchased at the door of the gymnasium on the nights of the show.

Fr. McNally Returns

Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A., professor of philosophy and Latin, has returned to the college after having undergone a minor operation at Misericordia Hospital.

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, while walking, Father McNally suffered the contraction of a stomach muscle which has caused him considerable ailment since then. Immediately after the examinations he went to the hospital, where he was confined one week after the operation.

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Boris Karloff
in
"The Mask of Fu Manchu"
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Eddie Cantor
in
"Getting a Ticket"

Clothing Plays Vital Part In Budget of College Man

Questionnaire Shows Expenditure of $150 Yearly

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the third of a series of articles stating the results of the recent questionnaire conducted by this publication. Today's article treats of the amounts expended on clothing. The article appearing next week will deal with the amounts spent on tobacco, school supplies, periodicals and transportation.

By RAYMOND J. HARTER

Continuing in our survey of student expenditures as listed in the Villanovan questionnaire of a while ago, we shall consider this week the item of clothing and the place it occupies in the budget of the average student.

Surprising though it may seem, the facts in the questionnaire reveal that the average student does not possess the spacious wardrobe full of clothes and the huge chest full of accessories that the motion pictures and fiction writers would have the public believe, although he does have suitable apparel for whatever occasion may arise.

By far the largest single expenditure in the general category of clothes is the item of suits. Of those who made returns 95 per cent. answered this section, showing that the students here purchase almost two suits apiece each year—one and seven-tenths to be exact. The average price paid for these suits was listed as $30, making a total annual expenditure per student of slightly over $50 on suits.

In going over the returns, the prices which stood out most prominently were those of $22.50 and $25, with only comparatively few students reaching as high as $40 and $50 per suit. Thus it is evident that there is a much stronger demand among the student body for the low-priced factory-made suit than there is for the higher priced and more finely tailored article.

When it came to overcoats, 92.4 per cent. of the questionnaires contained answers. Here it was revealed that the college man makes each overcoat last him a total of approximately two and a half years. However, he is somewhat more liberal in selecting this garment than he is in buying his suits, paying an average of $40 for each coat.

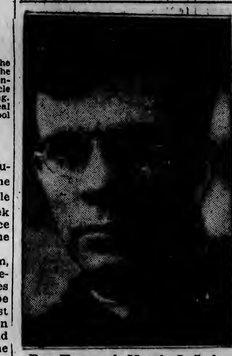
In purchasing his hats the student again manifested his preference for the low-price field, $3.45 being the average amount which he pays. Among the 70.6 per cent. who answered this section, though, the quantity of hats purchased in a year was placed at 1.2, making a total annual expenditure per student of $4.14 for headwear.

The item of neckties proved to be perhaps the most interesting in this entire section. Over 90 per cent. answered these questions, and the consumption figures varied all the way from two to 30 neckties yearly per student. The average, however, was struck at 9.4, or, in round figures, ten ties, for which the student pays an average of 86 cents apiece. Taking 800 as an approximate number of students in the college, we find that the student body purchases 8000 neckties yearly at a total expenditure of $6800.

If, to the articles already enumerated, we add the items of shoes, shirts, socks, topcoats, raincoats, and miscellaneous apparel, we find that the average expenditure of each student on his clothing amounts to approximately $150 each year.

Next week in the concluding installment of this series we shall compile the statistics on the students' outlay for tobacco, school supplies, periodicals and transportation.

To Finish Studies



Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A.

FR. MAUCH GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Goes to Washington to Complete Dissertation for Ph. D. Degree

SCHEDULES ARE CHANGED

During this semester the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., A. M., Director of Studies and Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will be studying at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in order to receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of education.

Fr. Mauch has completed all the work necessary to receive this degree, but before he can have it conferred on him he must finish his work for dessertation. For this reason he has temporarily left his duties as dean and professor in education.

While he is absent from Villanova, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., M. S., LL. D., will be in charge of whatever emergency

Continued on Page Four

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DOCTOR GIVES TALK ON EAR AND THROAT

Pre-Medical Students Hear Dr. Dintenfass, of Penn, in Seminar Lecture

ILLUSTRATIONS ARE USED

Last Thursday morning the students of the school of Science had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Henry Dintenfass of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. In a lecture illustrated with motion pictures, Dr. Dintenfass discussed three topics, namely: "The Production and Reception of Sound," "A Tonsil Operation" and "A Mastoid Operation."

Punctuated with frequent touches of humor, Dr. Dintenfass explained the various operations necessary in the production of sound as well as in hearing. "The human ear can well be compared to the receiver of a telephone," he said. "Diagrammatically, their functions are the same, even to the extent that the telephone wire can be compared to the nerve leading to the brain."

Skeleton views of the oral cavity were then shown by Dr. Dintenfass to illustrate the different positions of the tongue in word formation. He pointed out that there are certain fundamental positions, which, in combination with others, go to make up all the words one speaks.

The next division of the talk was devoted to a discussion of a tonsil operation. There are two methods of procedure. In children, either ether or gas is used as an anaesthetic, while in adults it is more advisable to use novocaine or a similar local anaesthetic. The actual operation is extremely simple from a medical viewpoint, being of short duration and usually free of any complications.

The motion pictures illustrating the talk on a mastoid operation proved especially interesting to the students. The symptoms of a mastoid condition, it was pointed out, are usually an earache and a general swelling of the mastoid area, located ventrad and caudad to the ear. After the necessary antiseptic precautions have been taken, a small incision is made in the position previously mentioned. After clearing away the fascia and muscle fiber, the bone is reached. This is scraped and a bacteriological culture of the fluid is taken. A drainage tube is then introduced and allowed to remain within the incision for approximately two weeks. Within three or four weeks following the operation the patient is discharged from the hospital. Dr. Dintenfass declared that the mastoid operation is one of the most important in surgery, since a mastoid condition is very often the cause of brain fever and cerebro-spinal-meningitis.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Controversy With Swarthmore Will Probably Be Broadcast

Because of unavoidable complications, the debate between Beta Gamma and Swarthmore College originally scheduled for January 28 has been indefinitely postponed.

At present negotiations are being entered into with the various broadcasting stations in Philadelphia to obtain a suitable date for putting the controversy on the air. As yet no definite word has been received. The topic for the debate is, "Resolved: That Japan's action in Manchuria is justified."

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NINETIETH RETREAT CLOSED WITH MASS THURSDAY MORNING

Fr. Sheedy and Fr. Heney Conduct Very Successful Set of Services

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Continued From Page One

evil in beautiful and fascinating colors, to cloth the rotter in the cloths of, to use a childish phrase, 'the good guy'," said Fr. Sheedy.

The second day was devoted mainly to talks on obedience and purity. Man was shown as a creature of obedience. He must obey physical laws, eat when hungry, drink when thirsty, and rest when the body is tired. He must obey rules of society or suffer penalties imposed by society. He must obey God or suffer damnation. Puny man was presented as trying to defy God, a God who created the Heavens and the marvelous planets and made them subject to His will so that they obey His every wish.

The Blessed Mother and the Saints were held up as inspirations and sources of help towards a life of purity. The horrible effect of impurity on the body, mind and soul was expounded by the retreat master.

On the final day the subjects were, the Divine Providence and the Sacrament of Penance. People are always questioning the justice of God in regard to temporal sufferings and achievements. They continually ask why they, being conscientious, should suffer, have a lesser share of material happiness and honors, while those who obey none of God's laws, are rewarded in abundance. The finite cannot comprehend the infinite, nor can man understand the workings of God.

In closing, the students were all urged to make a good confession, and to remember that a confession is worthless unless it is accompanied by a firm resolution to sin no more.

It was very evident that the dominant theme of all the discourses was to urge the students to be truly Catholic gentlemen, and to impress upon them the necessity of realizing and appreciating the noble inheritage of their Catholic faith.

Fr. Mauch Granted Leave of Absence

Continued From Page Three

duties may arise in that school. Fr. Mauch will return over the week-ends to care for the regular duties of dean.

There will be a complete change in all education subjects. All students who are taking Principles of Secondary Education will take the course at the Commerce and Finance Building. Those taking Educational Psychology will continue taking the course at Mendel Hall. There will be but one course given at the Commerce and Finance building. The freshmen who have Education on their roster will still take this course at Mendel Hall. History of Education will be taught at the Commerce and Finance building.

Two Famous Bands To Play at Dance

Continued From Page One

nery, chairman; John F. Frency, James J. O'Brien, Alexander G. Severance, John A. McCarney, Daniel L. Redmond, Owen L. Murray, Phineas P. Vize, Charles B. Loughlin, James J. Daly, John M. Gillespie, Edward L. Muller, Clement Busenkell, Joseph Murphy, Henry Bygott, Jr., Thomas Garrett, Martin L. Gill, Jr., Joseph Mullen and John Whalen.

Fr. McCall Is Made Belle Air Advisor

Continued From Page One

nova and was professed on June 26, 1925. Father McCall was then sent to Rome where he studied theology and where he was ordained, July 22, 1931. He returned to Villanova last summer to take up his duties at the college.

Father McCall is now a prefect of Mendel Hall and also uses his time teaching in St. Mary's Hall.

Solemn Obsequies Held For Father Beckerman

Many Clergy and Nuns Attend Solemn Rites for Late Priest

BY RAYMOND J. McKEON

A plain black coffin outlined against a gray mist and the thin chill of a wintry wind.

A single note of the "Benedictus" thrown into the air was echoed in a mighty crescendo by the choir. The hymn came to its poignant close and a hand was raised to form the sign of the cross.

It was the farewell of humankind to Father Charles A. Beckerman, S. T. D., O. S. A., leader, scholar and friend of mankind.

In the tiny church yard the tombstones formed a majestic picture of farewell. Like sombre statues stood men and women of religious orders who had come through the wintry blast to say adieu. A silence fell, like a velvet pall, upon the throng as slowly the simple black coffin was lowered into the earth from whence its occupant had come.

The golden notes of the "Angelus" rang out as the mourners sadly fared away, leaving Villanova's far famed master of men and events in the narrow house of death among his religious confreres who had preceded him there.

It was as though the scene had been painted upon the ephemeral curtain of the mist; as though the bells had rung and the voices had sung from beyond the grave.

This peaceful anti-climax had been foreshadowed by the tenderly beautiful service in the college chapel. On Friday morning, January 27th, at 9:30, the obsequies began when the Divine Office was sung by the priests and scholastics of the Augustinian Order. At ten o'clock the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., Provincial of the Order, began the solemn requiem mass, assisted by the Rev. Leo J. Reichert, O. S. A., as deacon and the Rev. Walter G. Rafter, O. S. A., as subdeacon.

In the pews knelt the nearest of kin of Father Beckerman. Behind them were his brothers in religion and about the church knelt women members of religious communities, scholastics and college students.

After the absolution of the body by Father Sullivan, a touchingly beautiful sermon was delivered by the Rev. Francis A. Diehl, O. S. A. He took for his text, "Let the Priests who rule well be esteemed worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the word and doctrine." I Tim., V. 17.

"By this solemn act of religion we commend to God the soul of a religious teacher and friend," Father Diehl said in part. "Mindful of the lessons so vividly imparted during life, we gather about the mortal remains of Father Beckerman to learn the lessons which the death of the just impart.

"Of those who knew him, none felt more keenly the influence of

Rev. Charles A. Beckerman, O. S. A.

his strong personality than we, who were near him in the ties of religious brotherhood. We early noted the strength of will, the enthusiasm and the energy, with which he set about his tasks assigned by superiors or prompted by generous impulse. How valiantly we saw him for close to a year and a half, struggling against a doom, the meaning of which he, more than others, well understood.

"He was a man of extraordinary faith, seeing often, even in little things, the finger of God. He was rich in the esteem of his superiors who found him always a faithful and loyal religious, an able judge and a wise counsellor. He was rich in the esteem of his fellow priests, because he was a model religious, a lover of justice and peace, a man who was known to be not only just, but also fair, an inveterate foe of pessimism, a supreme optimist, who saw only the best in every one and refused to believe that which was not good.

"The new things are not always the best—the wise man cherishes the old ideas—the ideas which have stood the test of time and criticism. These are the ideas which make history. And history is not written with ink. It is written in sweat and tears and blood. It is the work of men and women who have thought deeply, loved fondly and suffered patiently. They have seen visions and they have had the courage to work and bleed and die for their ideals.

"Ideals such as these made Father Beckerman that for which he was so highly esteemed. He loved solitude. He loved books. He loved the beautiful thoughts and the beautiful objects of literature and art. While he had many loyal friends among men, his best friends were on the shelves of his library.

"The world apart looks at death one way, but we have learned to look at death in quite another. To the world, death is the end of all things. It is the one boundless calamity, that holds no hope. The only comfort it can find is in the memory of cherished friendships and kind deeds.

"We see something more than the wasted form. With eyes of faith we see the spiritual soul which God has created to His own image and likeness, which He placed in that case of clay to inform, use and develop. We know that soul is immortal and with the spiritual world we follow it, knowing that there it is at home. There it retains reason and affection as well as memory. Time and space mean nothing in the spiritual world. The souls of the dead are nearer and dearer than they ever were in life. There the will of God alone prevails.

"If we can hope for all, surely we have good reason to hope for one whose life shone resplendent with good deeds. The light of this hope gleams through the cloud of our sorrow. It inspires us to say with confidence, now and oft again, 'Eternal rest grant unto him, O, Lord, and let the perpetual light shine upon him'."

Thus was paid the tribute to a life well spent. No golden throated bugle sounded the farewell of the soldier who died with honor—the immortal taps. Yet Father Beckerman was a true soldier of the Church Militant who fought the grim battle of life, waging unceasing warfare against the powers of darkness, throughout the forty-two years of his life. So fighting he passed on to join the innumerable caravan which forms the Church Triumphant.

The services ended, members of Father Beckerman's family passed around the coffin, followed by priests, scholastics and college students. In that line were many who lingered for a brief moment beside the casket to breathe a silent prayer for the repose of his soul.

As their gaze fell upon the coffin they saw a countenance transformed by the hand of death. They saw an austerity, a peace and yet a smiling tenderness into which the lines of the face had fallen. Thinned by a long illness in the Misericordia Hospital, the broad brow, the masterful nose and the firm chin told of the power that had burned and lived behind that pale mask.

It was a tragic procession and yet a pageant eloquent of simple faith and of friendship lasting even unto death. No one might look upon it and remain unmoved. Every moment had its bit of human color and its thrill for those who saw with eyes of understanding.

Farewells duly spoken the procession moved slowly from the church. Borne in the willing hands of his religious confreres, the body of Father Beckerman was carried to the little cemetery where, under an overcast sky, it was committed to the earth, there to remain until the last day.

VILLANOVA USES MILK FROM ARDROSSAN FARMS
Producers of
CERTIFIED MILK
FROM TUBERCULIN AND BLOOD TESTED AYRESHIRE COWS

RETREAT ASSISTANTS

Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., college chaplain, in an interview stated that he wished to thank the following students who assisted in the running of the retreat last week and who did commendable work.

Head sacristan ..... Frank J. Estrada

Head organist ..... George D. McGrath

Assistant organist ..... Walter L. Coyle

MASS SERVERS

Boarders	Day Students
Howard Richmond	Paul B. Brady
John J. Miklos	Henry McShea
Frank L. Martin	Thomas D. Herron
Charles J. Kunz	Joseph A. Steiber

BENEDICTION

Edward L. Mayer	John C. Walter
William O'Brien	Charles J. Kunz
Frank L. Martin	Paul B. Brady
John P. Grimes	Thomas D. Herron
John J. Micklos	Joseph A. Steiber
Howard Richmond	Henry McShea
Leo J. Selsler	Harold L. Nardi
Joseph P. McKenna	Russel F. Hurst
	Thomas J. Sheridan

Those who helped by selling religious articles in the rear of the church were:

Warren M. Brown	Raymond J. Harter
William O'Brien	Joseph F. Harter
Rudolph DeStephano	Harold D. McGrath
Robert A. Geist	Edward W. Carlin
Charles P. Goggi	Carl A. Mayer

The collections at the closing Masses were taken up by:

Boarders	Day Students
Gerald J. Dolan	John J. Durkin
William O'Brien	
John J. Micklos	
Paetrus Banmiller	

for a **WEEKLY THRILL**
Remember . . .
HALF PAST EIGHT!

WHY not keep a regular telephone date with home? There's no greater thrill than a weekly chat for your Mother and Dad (and for you)!

All week they'll talk over your latest doings (and you'll be relishing the family news)! All week they'll look forward to the next "voice visit" (and so will you, as keenly as they)!

Tonight at half past eight, call and suggest the plan. After 8:30 P. M. the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. By making a "date," your folks will be at home each week when you call. Thus you can always make a Station to Station call rather than a more expensive Person to Person call. Charges, of course, can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable, Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Elizabeth, N. J.	$.60	$.35
Scranton, Pa.	.70	.35
Hazleton, Pa.	.60	.35
New Haven, Conn.	.95	.60
Rochester, N. Y.	1.35	.80

PASSING IN REVIEW

MID-YEAR examinations are but memories now, that is, if you want to think about them. Anyway, things have settled down to normal again and soon the interdormitory basketball league will be underway again. Mendel Hall won the first half and now the work will begin again in an attempt to come through victoriously in the second half.

The day-hops have been organized through the efforts of "Scoop" Keating and they will be included in the inter-dorm league. It is believed that the organizing of a day student team is a very good thing. In the first place it gives the day-hops an opportunity to engage in athletic competition and therefore develop themselves physically. This benefit naturally accrues to the individual himself. The general good, however, which is derived or should be derived from such an aggregation is the development of interest and spirit in the school on the part of the day-hops. It is a recognized fact that a large number of day students have little or no interest in the events which take place on the campus. The day student comes to class every day and as soon as his classes are over wends his way home.

Mr. Keating has been appointed as the day-hop representative in the inter-mural council by Harry A. Stuhldreher, Director of Physical Education, and it is hoped that the day student will cooperate with Mr. Keating to the fullest extent.

• • •

Temple Passe Win Again

SINCE the last time the VILLANOVAN went to press the varsity basketball team engaged in two games. On January 27th the Wildcats played strong St. John's team from Brooklyn. For the past five or six years the Wildcats have played the Indians up in the "City of Churches" and each time Buck Freeman's aggregations sent the Wildcats home on the long end of the score. But this year it was different and the Indians were given a little dose of their own medicine and were defeated after a long string of victories over strong teams. But life is regulated in such a way that one minute you are up and the next minute you are down, way down. The varsity basketball team is no exception to the rule.

Last Saturday night the Temple team defeated the Wildcats by a rather large score. The spark seemed to be missing in the Feline attack although it is a fact that the Cats were at a very great disadvantage due to the lack of height per man. Each Temple player had six inches or more over each Blue and White player and height advantage means a lot in basketball despite the rather trite and much quoted expression about the "bigger they come the harder they fall."

However, the fact remains that Villanova lost to Temple on the basketball court for the ninth time and we will make no excuses for the loss. The Wildcats have another chance at the Owls on the last day of this month, February 28th, when Temple will be entertained down at the new gym. It is hoped and expected that at this next meeting that the Wildcat varsity basketball squad will give a better accounting of itself.

• • •

Suggest Changes in Football Rules

THE "committee of twenty" held a meeting last week in New York to talk over changes in the football rules which they would advise to be considered by the Intercollegiate Rules Committee when it meets later in the month.

The most important suggestion which was offered at the meeting was the proposed elimination from football of the sideline play which has harassed many a team and ruined many a goalward march in the past. The coaches recommended that in the future the ball be brought in ten yards from the sideline any time that it is declared dead within ten yards of the side of the field.

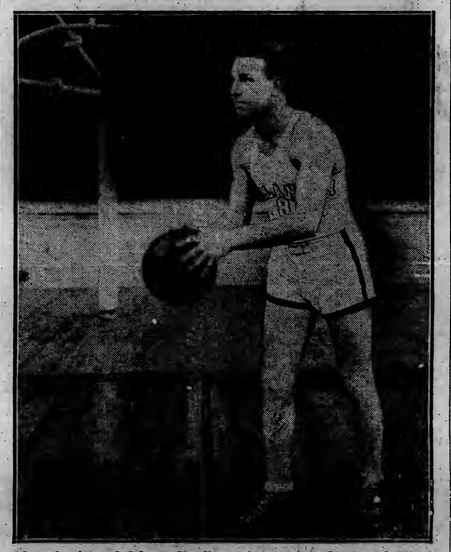
Under present rules the ball must be carried outside and a down wasted before the ball is brought in fifteen yards from the sideline.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

BASKETEERS WIN AND LOSE

Helped Wildcats Scalp St. John's Indians



Above is pictured Johnny Shevlin, sophomore guard, whose brilliant playing aided materially in snapping the 12-game winning streak of the St. John's cagers.

Official Ranking of Grid Teams in Nation Released

Wildcats Are Placed Thirteenth in East

A mathematical statement in regards to the official rankings of the first 100 football teams was released on February 1 by William Wyer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Southern California was again placed first among the football teams of the country in 1932, but their superiority was much less marked than last year in which they stood 19 points ahead of St. Mary's, of California, while this year they are only eight points in front of Michigan. Purdue jumped from 26th place in 1931, to third place this year. Notre Dame ranked fifth in '31, but was fourth this year, a gain of one.

Centenary, of Shreveport, La., showed the greatest improvement over 1931, raising its standard 42 points, or in other words, bringing its ranking from 94th to 14th.

One of the greatest surprises of this year's ranking and which shows the worth of the ranking is that Colgate was ranked 11th. It was supposed that they would be given a much higher position because of their undefeated and unscored-upon record. However, Colgate's failure to rank higher was due to the weakness of its opponents, only three of whom are rated in the first 100 teams of the country, and only two of these were of major importance, namely, Brown and N. Y. U. The final ranking was an effective answer to the criticism of the Rose Bowl officials, who chose Pitt in preference to Colgate.

As there is a very long list of the teams it would be impossible to include all of them. However, the teams in this part of the country have been selected and are listed below. Villanova ranks 13th in the East and 54th in national rating.

East	National Ranking
1—Pitt	5
2—Army	8
3—Colgate	11
4—Brown	28
5—Fordham	29
6—N. Y. U.	34
7—Duquesne	39
8—Penn	43
9—Yale	44
10—Carnegie	48
11—Columbia	51
12—Princeton	57
13—VILLANOVA	58
14—Holy Cross	66
15—Manhattan	69
16—Temple	74
17—Cornell	75
18—Harvard	77
19—Navy	79
20—Boston College	83
21—Syracuse	91

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME

Junior Varsity Basketballers Win in Third Game on Card

Playing in a preliminary contest to the Villanova-St. John's game on January 27, the freshmen lost a tight struggle to the quintet from Washington (D. C.) Central High School, the final score being 31 to 28. The team from the Capitol City was undoubtedly the best opposition that any freshman squad could wish for and it is this same team that won the Pennsylvania tournament three years in a row. Up until the time that he was forced to leave the game, Ben Geraghty, sensational yearling star, was virtually unstoppable. In the closing minutes of the first half he suffered a broken finger and was forced to leave the game.

The Villanova junior varsity won their second game of the season, defeating the Olney Aces by the score of 27-23. Nick LaCorte and Jim Feehery starred for the junior aggregation and furnished many thrills for the crowd.

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Cat Five Downs St. John's But Loses to Temple Team

Owl Cage Aggregation Has Little Trouble in Sending Blue and White to Defeat on Mitten Hall Floor

ARTIE LYNCH STARS FOR WILDCATS

DURING THE past two weeks Villanova's basketball stock reached its peak of the season with a glorious victory over the strong St. John's five, from Brooklyn. Prior to meeting the Wildcats the Indians had won 12 games straight, numbering among their victims such strong teams as C. C. N. Y., Columbia and St. Francis. However, over the weekend, Villanova Preferred took a rather severe and unexpected jolting though, at the hands of the Temple Owls.

Led by Leibensperger, bean-pole center, Temple University's basketball team swept the Wildcats to defeat last Saturday night on the parquet floor of Mitten Hall by the overwhelming score of 47 to 28.

The Felines were outplayed and outscored, the Owls taking the upper hand at the outset of the game. Brown broke the ice for the Cherry and White with a two pointer directly after the initial tap-off. Rosan sank a foul and then followed up with a field goal. Dudd, Rosan, and Brown then whipped the ball through the cords for two points each, bringing the tally to 11 to 0. Artie Lynch was the first Wildcat to score. He added a point by making good a free throw. "Pop" Travers sank a field goal on a long shot and Lynch scored again, and that was all the points the Felines were able to garner during the first spasm. The Owls, however, continued to bombard the Blue and White basket with field goals which uncannily found their mark. As the first half ended the Owls were out in front 27 to 7.

During the second half the Cherry and White machine continued its effectiveness. Dudd, Leibensperger, and Rosan rang up two points each in rapid succession. Artie Lynch then broke through the strong Temple defense and added two points to the Wildcats' score. Leibensperger retaliated by sinking a field goal and two foul shots. Jack Barry broke into the scoring column on a charity throw. Temple's rangy center whipped another two pointer into the Felines' basket which was followed by a field goal by Lynch. Frieberg then added two points for the Cherry and White while Barry and Shevlin added four more points to the Wildcat total.

At this point in the game the entire Temple team was replaced by subs.

Barry, Daly, Shevlin and Rietz scored for the Felines, and as the gun was fired ending the game the score stood Temple 47, Villanova 28.

Conquer New York Cagesters

Rising to rare basketball heights, the Villanova quintet broke the long winning streak of the heretofore undefeated St. John's College combination by the score of 38 to 32 on January 27th at the college gymnasium.

St. John's was trying for its 13th consecutive game but the Wildcats proved too much for the Gothamites, whose winning streak included a 31 to 28 victory over the powerful City College of New York team and other ranking clubs in the East.

The entire Villanova team played inspired ball and each player took his turn in the spotlight.

The Wildcats left the floor at the intermission trailing 18 to 17 and spent six minutes tying the count. Captain Weston's foul doing the trick. Then with Torpey, Travers and Shevlin combining a

Continued on Page Seven

GAME AUTHENTICATED

According to William J. Conway, varsity basketball manager, the date for the game with St. Joseph's College has been definitely scheduled for February 17. The game will be played in the new gymnasium. It had been rumored about the campus that the game would not be played due to some disagreement, but the official statement has proven former reports false.

A game was originally scheduled with Lehigh for the 17th of this month, but the game has been cancelled.

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO PLAY IN GOTHAM

Twelve Eastern College Teams to Take Part in Big Charity Tournament

WILL PLAY MANHATTAN

During the afternoon and evening of February 22 twelve eastern college basketball teams will compete in a charity tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York City. This series will be conducted under the auspices of the New York Mayor's official committee for the benefit of the unemployed and needy.

Villanova has been selected as one of the twelve colleges which will take part in the tournament. The other institutions which will be represented are St. Francis, of Brooklyn, Columbia, Williams, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Fordham, St. Johns, Carnegie Tech, C. C. N. Y. and George Washington University.

According to arrangements which have been made three games will be played in the afternoon and three games will be played in the evening. Those teams which will take part in the matinee performance are St. Francis vs. Brooklyn College which will start at 2.30. Columbia vs. Williams will be the next game, and at 4.30 P. M. the Villanova Wildcats will tangle with the representatives of Manhattan College.

The evening card will be composed of games between N. Y. U. and Carnegie Tech, which will start at 7.30, being followed by the St. Johns-Fordham fray, and the final

Continued on Page Seven

Mendel Hall Leads League At End of First Semester

League Champions Score Victories Over Austin and Fedigan Halls During Last Week of Play

GOOD COUNSEL MAINTAINS CELLAR

MENDEL HALL'S fast-moving and accurate-passing basketball quintet cinched the first half of the inter-dormitory league schedule, having lost but one game during the entire period of play. As the first half of the schedule ended a week before the mid-year examinations, the strong Mendel aggregation defeated Austin Hall and Fedigan Hall. The game between Mendel and Fedigan was the final one in the first half and it marked Fedigan's sixth defeat, having been trounced earlier in the week by the representatives of Alumni Hall.

In the concluding game which was played between Fedigan and Mendel, the league leaders took the upper hand at the outset of the game and outplayed the Fediganites in all departments of the game.

After the first team had run up a large score, Coach Torpey, the Mendel mentor, sent in his second string which continued the good work begun by the varsity five.

During the second half of the fray the Fedigan Hall team played a better brand of ball. The scoring rally which was short lived and the Mendel scoring machine was soon working as before. During the waning moments of the game Jerry Dolan sank a two pointer for the Fedigan aggregation, which was followed by a phenomenal shot from the center of the court by Dick Schuyler. The game ended with Mendel in the lead, 28 to 14.

The second half of the inter-dorm schedule will begin this afternoon when the Good Counsel team meets the Day Hop aggregation in the old gym at four o'clock. This evening, at 7:10, Fedigan Hall will play Austin Hall at the new gymnasium and Alumni Hall will play Mendel Hall at the old gymnasium.

On Friday afternoon the Fedigan Hall team will play the Day Hops in the old gym at four o'clock.

INTER-MURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 2D SEMESTER

Dates	Afternoons	Evenings
Feb. 7, Feb. 23, Mar. 14	Good Counsel Day Students	Fedigan vs. Austin Alumni vs. Mendel
Feb. 10, Feb. 28, Mar. 14	Fedigan vs. Day Students	
Feb. 9, Feb. 28, Mar. 17		Mendel vs. Austin Alumni vs. Good Counsel
Feb. 14, Mar. 3, Mar. 21	Alumni vs. Day Students	Austin vs. Good Counsel Mendel vs. Fedigan
Feb. 17, Mar. 7, Mar. 24	Austin vs. Day Students	
Feb. 18	Alumni vs. Fedigan Mendel vs. Good Counsel	
Feb. 20, Mar. 10, Mar. 28	Mendel vs. Day Students	Fedigan vs. Good Counsel Austin vs. Alumni

NOTE:—
All afternoon games will be played in the old gym at 4 P. M.
All evening games will be played in the new gym at 7.10 P. M.

Inter-Mural Rules

The following are the rules which will govern inter-mural basketball games. They have been devised by the two moderators, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. It is hoped and expected that all participants in inter-mural athletics will strictly adhere to the regulations. They are as follows:

1. All students who are not members of the varsity, junior varsity, or freshman basketball teams are eligible to participate in this league.

2. Games may be forfeited under the following conditions:

A. By the failure of one team to be ready to play at the time scheduled.

B. By using men ineligible to play.

3. Only officials who have been chosen by the inter-mural committee may officiate at the league games.

4. Any protest or dispute should be brought to the attention of the chairman immediately, and a special meeting of the sub-committee on arbitration will be called to make the proper settlement.

5. All score books must be signed by both of the officials of the game, the managers of both the participating teams, and the scorers.

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We believe that even the shredding of the tobacco...and the quality of the paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do with the even-drawing, mild smoke that people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this...every method known to science is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette that satisfies.

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Freshman Basketball Quintet Subdues Owlets

Kitten Cagers Eke Out Win Over Strong Temple Frosh

Geraghty and Sweeney Are High Scorers as Traceymen Defeat Cherry and White Yearlings, 27 to 25

GAME IN DOUBT UNTIL LAST MINUTE

PLAYING a preliminary to the varsity fray, Bill Tracey's frosh aggregation eked out a two-point victory over the Temple freshmen in a fast and hard-fought game last Saturday night. Although the Kittens led throughout the game, the outcome was in doubt until the very last minute. But when the gun sounded the Traceymen were in the fore, 27 to 25.

The game was played at a fast pace being slowed occasionally due to the slippery surface of the floor. Robinson started the Kitten scoring with a field goal. After a brilliant exhibition of running and dribbling, Ferris added another point and Geraghty hung up a two pointer. At this point the Owlets came to life and were off on a scoring spree, which brought the score up to 9 for the Kittens and 8 for the Owlets. The Blue and White yearlings pulled away with field goals by Geraghty and O'Meara and as the half ended the Kittens were in the lead, 13 to 10.

Temple scored the first point in the second half on a free throw and then the Blue and White scoring machine got into motion once more in the persons of Ferris, Sweeney, and Geraghty. This scoring combination was interrupted momentarily while two points were added to the Temple score. Ryan retaliated for the Kittens with a field goal. Temple sunk a long shot which started a scoring flurry in the form of field goals and fouls. At this point the score was 19 to 23 with the Kittens in the lead. Sweeney sank a foul shot which was followed up by a field goal for the Cherry and White. The Owlets were becoming feverish as they cut down the Kittens' lead and sent another two pointer through the Blue and White basket bringing the score up to 23 to 24 with but a few minutes to play. The Kitten rooters breathed a bit more easily when Sweeney added three points to the score with a field goal and a foul shot. But this relaxation was only momentary as two more points were registered by the Cherry and White. As a Temple man made a vain attempt for the tying field goal the game ended.

Geraghty was high scorer for the Kittens with ten points and was followed by Sweeney who had 8 points to his credit.

Temple Fresh	G.	F.	P.
Messik'r, f.	1	2	4
Wise, f.	1	2	4
Oehrck, f.	1	0	2
Schiker, c.	1	0	2
Dubin, g.	2	1	5
Casper, g.	2	0	4
Goldberg, g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	5	25

Villanova Fresh	G.	F.	P.
Robinson, f.	1	0	2
Ryan, f.	1	0	2
O'Meara, f.	1	0	2
Sweeney, c.	2	4	8
Geraghty, g.	5	0	10
Ferris, g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	5	27

Halftime score—Villanova Fresh, 13; Temple Fresh, 10. Referee—Hewins. Umpire—Howel.

FIRST-HALF STANDINGS

Mendel Hall's representatives have won the league leadership for the first half of the Inter-mural season, and are in the lead by three points. The points have been apportioned following the regular procedure in grading teams in any tournament. The holder of the greatest number of points at the end of this semester's schedule will be declared the winner of the trophy to be awarded. The exact standing of the teams is as follows:

	Points
Mendel Hall	10
Alumni Hall	7
Austin Hall	5
Fedigan Hall	3
Good Counsel Hall	2
Day Students	1

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

New Contest to Be Staged in Conjunction With Billiard Tourney

Due to the great interest which has been manifest in the past few weeks down at the bowling alleys and the pool room, the school has found it necessary to purchase new pins and have a large number of billiard cues repaired to satisfy the ever increasing demand.

Lately, the popularity of these recreation rooms has had a decided increase and to further this popularity to an even greater degree a new bowling tournament will take place in the near future. Plans are also under way for a billiard tournament, which is expected to take place soon after the bowling champion is selected.

MORE INTER-MURAL SPORTS ORGANIZED

Halls to Be Represented by Individuals Instead of Teams

DAY HOPS ARE INCLUDED

The officials of the inter-mural league have announced that there will be no dual meets during the coming semester in boxing, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf or track. The halls will be represented by individuals instead of teams in these sports, and winners will be picked on the basis of the gross scores of the individuals representing each hall.

Indoor baseball and volleyball have been the object of another schedule for the hall teams and games will be played as follows: At 3 o'clock on Tuesdays the Day Students will play a team from that hall which plays them in basketball at 4 o'clock. They will play indoor baseball on Friday afternons on the same terms. The resident teams will play volleyball on Sunday mornings at 10.15 and indoor baseball on Sunday afternoons at 2.

The schedule for the first group of games is:

Feb. 7—Volleyball in old gym, 3 P. M.
Basketball in old gym, 4 P. M.
Good Counsel vs. Day Students
Feb. 10—Indoor baseball (Mendel field), 3 P. M.
Basketball in old gym, 4 P. M.
Fedigan vs. Day Students

VILLANOVA MEN HONORED

Director of Athletics and Randour Are Introduced at Banquet

The Villanova College Athletic Association was well represented at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Sports Writers, held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel last Tuesday evening, Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., faculty director of athletics, and George W. Randour, captain-elect of the 1933 football team, were introduced to the 500 guests present at the dinner.

In addition to Fr. Crawford and Mr. Randour, Alexander G. Severance, Harry A. Stuhldreher, Edward T. Hunsinger, Robert P. Reagan and George Jacobs attended the banquet.

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Varsity

Name	Home Town	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
John Barry,	Keene, N. H.,	f	19	5'11	145
Jerry Daly,	Elmhurst, L. I.,	f	19	6	176
John Shevlin,	Elmhurst, L. I.,	g	21	5'9	167
James Travers,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	f	19	5'6	150
Metro Weston, Capt.,	Hazleton, Pa.,	g	21	5'8	150
Arthur Lynch,	New Brunswick, N. J.,	f	21	5'10	152
John Torpey,	Somerville, N. J.,	c	20	6'3	176
Harold Hurley,	Holyoke, Mass.,	g	20	5'8	155
John Krajes,	Allentown, Pa.,	f	23	5'8	161
Emil Reitz,	Baltimore, Md.,	f	20	6'1	170

Freshmen

Name	Home Town	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Benj. Geraghty,	Jersey City, N. J.,	f	19	5'11	171
Mike O'Meara,	Phila., Pa.,	g	19	6	170
William Ferris,	Washington, Ind.,	g	18	6'1	180
Tom Ryan,	Elmhurst, L. I.,	g	19	6	175
John Robinson,	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	f	18	6	163
Nick Kotys,	Monesant. Pa.,	f	19	5'8	164
William Sweeney,	Waterbury, Conn.,	c	20	6'3	173
Ed Leahy,	Waterbury, Conn.,	f	20	5'10	176
James Lawlor,	Astoria, L. I.,	c	20	6'2	201
Joseph Reilly,	Havestraw, N. Y.,	f	19	5'11	160
Robert McGrory,	Trenton, N. J.,	f	18	5'11	150

CAGESTERS OPPOSE ALBRIGHT FRIDAY

Preliminary Has Frosh Club Playing Strengthened Haverford Aces

PROBABLE LINE-UP GIVEN

According to an announcement, the next time the varsity will be seen in action is Friday night, when the Wildcats play host to the representatives of Albright down in the college gymnasium.

Albright has a strong squad and the Felines will have to step rather pertly in order to regain their stride which was severely jolted last Saturday night at the hands of the Temple Owls.

To date the team from Reading has played quite a few of the neighboring colleges and has built up a rather impressive record.

According to the Freshman schedule which was released last month, Coach Bill Tracey's yearling aggregation will play a preliminary game, meeting for the second time this year with the Haverford Aces. It is understood that this local team has been strengthened considerably by the addition of one of the famous Bonner brothers to its roster. The Bonner brothers were quite prominent in sports at Temple several years ago.

The probable line-up for the varsity game on Friday night is as follows:

Villanova		Albright
Travers	F.	Iatesta
Daly	F.	DeFranco
Torpey	C.	Dittman
Shevlin	G.	Hino
Weston	G.	Slack

Basketball Squad To Play in Gotham

Continued From Page Five

tilt of the day will be staged between the City College of New York and George Washington University.

It has been stated by Daniel M. Daniel, chairman of the Mayor's committee on sports, that a trophy will be given to the teams showing the best all-around performance of the day.

In former years the Felines generally always played several games in the New York metropolitan district on the regular schedule, but this year was an exception and no regular game was carded to be played in the Big City. However, the Wildcats will have a chance to show their wares in New York on Washington's birthday, and they will have an excellent opportunity to chase away that jinx which always hovers over Blue and White teams when they play in the New York district. Manhattan is an old rival of the Wildcat, and the game should prove to be very interesting.

Varsity Cagers Defeat St. John's But Are Overwhelmed by Temple

Continued From Page Five

dazzling passing attack with clever shooting, the Cats forged into the lead which they never relinquished.

Villanova outscored St. John's from the floor 13 to 10, the peerless "Nat" Lazar being held to a pair of two pointers by the remarkable playing of Captain Weston, who also tallied two field goals. Not a single St. John's player exceeded a pair of double deckers in the 40 minutes of play.

Playing in his first game for Villanova, Johnny Torpey celebrated this event by racking up three field goals and a pair of fouls against Jack Hill and Jake Poliskin, the latter switching from guard to center in an effort to stop Torpey.

Jimmy Travers, Art Lynch, and Johnny Shevlin completely outplayed the Redmen in all departments of the game and accounted for 22 points between them, Shevlin and Torpey with 8 and Travers and Lynch with 7 each. Captain Weston tallied six and Jerry Daly two.

Brilliant Win and Humiliating Defeat

Villanova	Field	Foul	Foul	
	G.	G.	T.	P.
Shevlin, l. f.	2	4	6	8
Travers, r. f	3	1	1	7
Torpey, c.	3	2	2	8
Daly, c. & r. f.	1	0	0	2
Weston, l. g.	2	2	4	6
Lynch, r. g.	2	3	3	7
Hurley, r. g.	0	0	0	0
	13	12	16	38

St. John's	Field	Foul	Foul	
	G.	G.	T.	P.
MacGuinness, l. f.	2	2	4	6
Lazar, r. f.	2	4	4	8
Hill, c.	2	2	3	6
Slott, l. g.	2	3	7	7
Brennan, l. g.	0	0	0	0
Poliskin, r. g. & c.	2	1	3	5
Marchese, r. g.	0	0	0	0
Murtha, r. g.	0	0	0	0
	10	12	21	32

Referee—Ben Emery. Umpire—Abe Armans. Halftime score—St. John's, 18; Villanova, 17.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Travers, f.	1	0	2
Lynch, f.	3	3	9
Barry, f.	2	1	5
Torpey, c.	0	0	0
Daly, c.	0	1	1
Shevlin, g.	3	0	6
Weston, g.	0	0	0
Hurley, g.	0	0	0
Reitz, g., c.	1	3	5
Totals	10	8	28

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Gudd, f.	3	0	6
Rosan, f.	3	3	9
Goldberger, f.	0	0	0
Kilkuski, f.	1	0	3
Leibensperger, c.	4	4	12
Brown, g., f.	5	0	10
Frieberg, g.	2	2	6
Beron, g., c.	1	0	2
Stevens, g.	0	0	0
Kane, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47

Referee—Sugarman. Umpire—Kelly.

WATCH THAT STUFF

THE sea of life—on the crest of the wave when the varsity passers sent St. John's to their first defeat; and down in the trough when Temple handed the Wildcats a spanking.

Incidentally, they tell us that Villanova hasn't beaten Temple in basketball since 1925.

Villanova looked like pygmies against the Temple basketeers.

"Pop" Travers was supposed to jump against Leibensperger at one time. "Pop" is just about half as tall as the Temple skyscraping center.

"Artie" Lynch was high scorer for the Wildcats. Out of the seven points which were scored during the first half he made five of them.

The officiating was good, but there was not much fouling.

The officials were Sugarman and Kelly. Would you call it diplomacy?

The frosh game was fast and furious with plenty of fouls.

"Lefty" Reitz got into the game and decided that he'd practice a little sliding. The floor was very slippery and "Lefty" got going once. He fell and almost went right through a wall.

The game was played before a capacity crowd.

At times the frosh game looked more like football than basketball.

When we arrived at Mitten Hall the Temple boxing team was trading blows with the representatives of Duquesne University.

"Dick" Schuyler is the man who plays basketball with a horse shoe in his pocket, after that mid-court shot he sent through the hoop in the Fedigan-Mendel game.

Relay Team at Newark

Last night the Villanova relay team participated in the Seton Hall relays at the Newark, N. J. Armory. The squad left yesterday afternoon under the direction of Bob Regan, in the absence of Coach Harry Coates, who has been ill for the past few days. Because of the fact that the VILLANOVAN goes to press on Monday afternoon, the results of the race could not be published in this issue.

Battery Men Out Next Week

According to an announcement issued by the athletic offices, baseball Coach George "Doc" Jacobs will have the battery men working out in the gymnasium on the afternoons of next week.

Those who have been asked to report are: Pitchers, George King, Jack Montgomery, Tom O'Donnell, Captain Emil Reitz and Steve Sylvester, the latter from last year's Frosh nine; Catchers, Al Trosky, Lincoln Lenzi and John Krajsa.

ORGAN DEDICATED AT MUSIC RECITAL

Rev. Frederick J. Medina, O. S. A., of Bryn Mawr, at Console

Continued From Page One

Church, Bryn Mawr, who delighted the audience with his organ interpretations. It was Father Medina who, in 1833, was at the console when he dedicated the organ which recently made way for the new instrument.

Included on the program, which was in charge of the Rev. John M. Fagan, O. S. A., and the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, O. S. A., both of the parish of St. Thomas of Villanova, Bryn Mawr, were Miss Betty Quinlan, soprano soloist, of New York City; Donovan O'Harra, tenor radio star, of Philadelphia; Harold Schumann, violinist, of Ardmore, and the Augustinian choir from St. Mary's Hall, on the campus.

Besides being a parish social, the recital was given to pay for the installation of the new instrument, which cost more than $800.

Foreign Relations Society Planned

Continued From Page One

his interest in this particular work.

The institution of this movement here was brought about through an invitation for Villanova to send representatives to an intercollegiate conference at Lehigh University some time during April. It is the present ambition of those sponsoring the society here to be able to send three students, preferably seniors, to this conference each year.

The conferences are modelled after the League of Nations conferences with the various college representatives taking the places of the national representatives at Geneva. Matters of international as well as intercollegiate interest are discussed, and each representative is expected to propose motions in favor of his position and to vote upon those proposed by others.

Faculty Undergoes Several Changes

Continued From Page One

sity for eight years, as well as the University of Pennsylvania and La-Salle College.

Among the other members of the faculty, William H. McHugh, Ph. D., present professor of education in the School of Commerce and Finance, has been assigned to whatever classes in education Father Mauch had been handling in the previous semester. At the same time, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, M. A., professor of history in the Arts School, will take over the classes in history formerly taught by Father Burns.

Belle Air Proofs

A representative of the Zamsky Studios will be in the Belle Air office, in the foyer of the dining hall, from 1 to 4 P. M., on Friday. All proofs of seniors and juniors must be returned at the above time. Orders for enlargements of photographs will also be taken.

CAPITALISM DEBATE TOPIC

Charles Morris Price School to Be Met by Beta Gamma Thursday

The merits and disadvantages of capitalism will be thoroughly discussed on Thursday evening when the Beta Gamma debaters of the Villanova Literary Society meet the debating team of Charles Morris Price School in the third forensic encounter of the season.

The debate will be held at the Poor Richard Club, 1321 Locust street, Philadelphia, and will start at 8.15 P. M. The topic of this debate will be, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

Beta Gamma will uphold the affirmative side of the argument and will be represented by Joseph J. Conlan, Paetrus Banmiller and Joseph T. Houseman.

The speakers representing the Charles Morris Price School will be Clarence Newcomb, Charles Dougherty and James Rooney.

This is the first meeting of the two schools in two years. In the previous encounter Villanova defeated the Price debaters on the question of Soviet Russia.

Prof. Schaefer to Speak

Tonight at 8.30 in the Bryn Mawr Memorial Hall Leo Schaefer, Professor of Accounting in the School of Commerce and Finance, will deliver a talk entitled, "Taxation in the United States."

ArdmoreTheatre

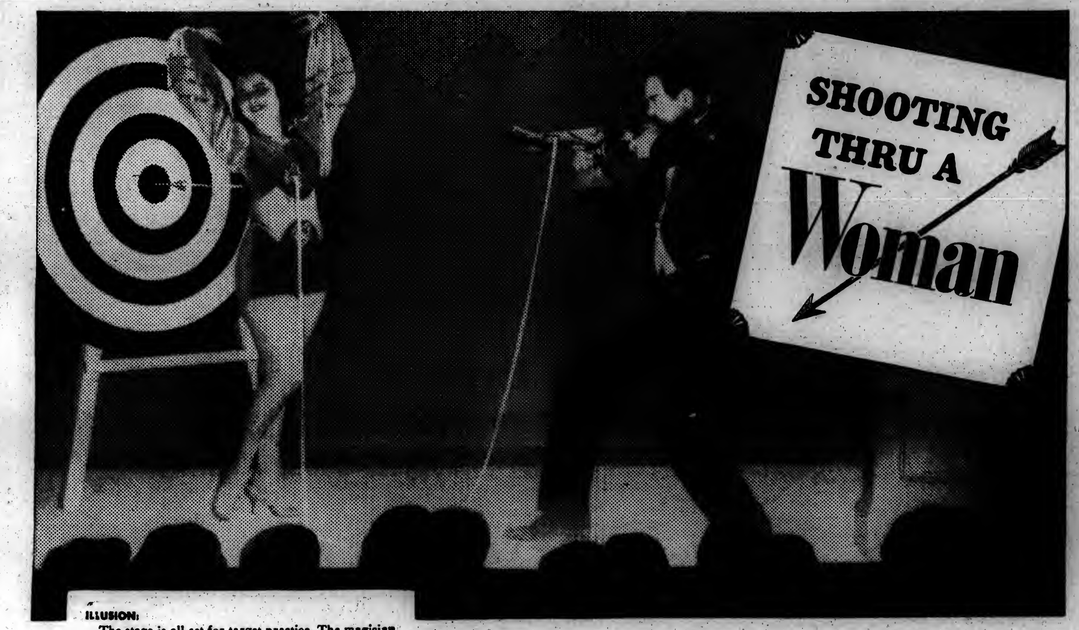
Mon. and Tues., Feb. 6 and 7
WILLIAM POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
In "LAWYER MAN"

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 8 and 9
RONALD COLMAN
KAY FRANCIS
In "CYNARA"

Friday, February 10
STUART ERWIN in
"He Learned About Women"

Saturday, February 11
GARY COOPER
JACK OAKIE in
"IF I HAD A MILLION"

Mon. and Thurs., Feb. 13 and 14
WALLACE BEERY
In "FLESH"



ILLUSION:
The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very *center* of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:
The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, *harsh* in their effects upon the throat.

If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious *flavor*.

Keep the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack on your Camels ...to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

Valentine's Day

VILLANOVAN

Valentine's Day

Vol. 5—No. 15 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933 | Price: Five Cents

BANMILLER NAMED TO SUCCEED MICKLOS AS EDITOR OF ENGINEERING PUBLICATION

Present Staff Will Remain Nominally Until End of Current Year; Juniors to Take Over Responsibilities in Future

IS SOPHOMORE ENGINEER

Gordon A. Keeling, Present Columnist, Appointed as Managing Editor

In an official announcement of the newly-appointed staff of The Owl issued yesterday afternoon by Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderator of the publication, and John J. Micklos, the present Editor-in-Chief, Paetrus F. Banmiller was chosen to lead the staff.

Mr. Banmiller is a sophomore in the engineering school, and has been quite active as a member of The Owl, having served as Biographer for the past year, and an assistant in the various other duties connected with its publication. Gordon A. Keeling, also a sophomore engineer, and a columnist on the present staff, was given the responsibilities of Managing Editor.

According to a new procedure that is to be followed, the present members of the staff will remain in their positions nominally until the completion of the year. Under this method the new staff will be offered the opportunity to become acquainted with their newly-acquired positions.

In a survey conducted among the staff it was decided, with the exception of one member, that members of the junior class should head the publication. This decision was arrived at due to the results of past experience in which it was learned that the juniors would be better able to undertake the duties, considering the welfare of the students and the success of the publication from a scholastic standpoint.

The students chosen to form the

Continued on Page Four

RELIGIOUS SURVEY QUERIES ANSWERED

Approximately 50 Per Cent. of Questionnaires Completed and Returned

INTEREST IS DISPLAYED

The initial information concerning the ninth annual religious survey, conducted in conjunction with the recent retreat, has been announced by Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., Chaplain of the College.

"The returns," according to Fr. O'Malley, "are about normal. Approximately 50 per cent. of the number of surveys distributed on the first day of the retreat, Monday, January 30, have been handed back. This is on a par with previous years."

Actual figures of the returns show that of the 672 religious survey folders distributed to the resident and day students at their respective conferences on the above date 335 were returned filled out. Though the above figures may seem to be less than other years, yet, when the difference in the enrollment of the college as compared to other years is taken into consideration, it will be seen that the percentage of the amount returned is the same.

The interest displayed by the students answering the numerous questions contained in the survey was remarkable and can be taken as an indication of a successful retreat. There were a number of

Continued on Page Four

BETA GAMMA LOSES TO PRICE SCHOOL

Debating Team Suffers Its First Defeat in Philadelphia Contest

CAPITALISM IS DISCUSSED

The Beta Gamma debaters suffered their first setback of the current season at the hands of the Charles Morris Price School, of Philadelphia, in a controversy held last Thursday evening at the Poor Richard Club, 1321 Locust street, Philadelphia.

The question discussed was: "Resolved, That Capitalism, as a System of Economic Organization, Is Unsound in Principle." The Price debaters were the champions of Capitalism, while Villanova upheld the affirmative side of the question. The Beta Gamma team attacked the present capitalistic system and labelled it unsound, because it deters man from the proper promotion of social welfare since it furthers the interests of a minority at the expense of the rights of the majority. The negative side based their arguments upon the facts that Capitalism is founded upon man's right to own property and that Capitalism is directly responsible for the tremendous strides made by society. At the conclusion of the debate, which was interesting both because of the material presented and the manner of presentation, the decision of the judges awarded the debate to the Charles Morris Price School. However, the decision was far from popular with the audience, and surprise was voiced on all sides when the verdict was announced.

Joseph J. Conlan, Paetrus Banmiller, and Joseph T. Houseman spoke in order and represented Villanova, while James Rooney, Charles Dougherty and Clarence Newcomb were the gentlemen of the negative persuasion, who upheld the contentions of the Charles Morris Price School.

Through the medium of the VILLANOVAN, the Literary Society desires to take this opportunity to express its sincere gratitude for the splendid hospitality accorded its members at the Poor Richard Club.

During the coming week the Beta Gamma Society will encounter two of its major opponents of the year. On the afternoon of February 18, Villanova will meet St. Joe's College of Philadelphia, in a radio debate over Station WLIT, at 2.30 P. M. The question to be discussed will be the much talked of war debt situation. Villanova will uphold the negative side of the resolution and will stand in opposition to the cancellation of the war debts. The speakers will be Joseph T. Houseman and Joseph J. Conlan.

On the evening of February 20,

Continued on Page Four

TO LECTURE ON MUSIC

Mrs. George B. Roberts to Address Business Students Friday

The students of the Commerce and Finance School will be addressed by Mrs. George B. Roberts on Friday, February 17, on the appreciation of music. This will be the third of a series of lectures being presented on this topic.

Previous to this, Kenneth Day and his wife had each presented a lecture, the former speaking to the science students and the latter addressing the engineering students.

To Be "Owl" Editor

Paetrus F. Banmiller, sophomore engineering student, who will succeed John J. Miklos as editor of the official monthly publication of the School of Technology.

PRESIDENT ISSUES JOINT HONOR ROLL

Students Are Given Combined Rankings for First Time in College's History

TWO METHODS EMPLOYED

A combined honor roll of the four schools on the campus has been compiled for the first time in the history of the college and released by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. This movement was inaugurated by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. Its spread was rapid and at present all departments are represented.

Two distinct methods are employed in determining the men who shall be on the honor roll. In the School of Commerce and Finance the rating is based on the letter system. A is equal to four points; B, one point; C, zero; D, minus one point; F, minus four points. The three highest men are awarded excellence in studies, while the next three in rank receive merit in studies.

In the remaining three schools the direct average system is used: To make the honor roll in these departments an average of 85 per cent. or above is required. All those who attain this 85 per cent. average therefore, gain places on the honor roll, whereas in the business school the distinction is limited to the six highest men.

In the senior class of the business school Edward J. Hannell gained first place. Raymond J. Harter was first in the junior class, John J. Stell led the sophomores and Robert E. Walley headed the freshman class.

Charles A. Meyer led the senior class in the School of Technology, Edward J. McBride was first in the junior division, John A. Kiekotka and John F. Schlotterback headed the sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Ralph J. Ceravolo led the seniors in the School of Science, Anthony Kaminsky, Joseph Medoff and Gabriel S. Martyak led the junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively in this department.

In the School of Arts and Philosophy, Vincent J. O'Connor led the seniors, and William F. Zeil, George C. Malhame and Rafael Martinez-Alvarez headed their respective classes, junior, sophomore and freshman.

The complete honor roll is as follows:

School of Commerce and Finance —Senior: Edward J. Hannell, Joseph F. Harter, Stanley J. Novak, John P. McHenry, Edgar J. Lynett,

Continued on Page Four

BELLE MASQUE TO STAGE FIVE SKETCHES IN GYM ON WED. AND THURS. EVENINGS

Curtain Will Rise at 8.30 P. M. on Program Comprising Both Comedy and Tragedy; Ray Barratta to Furnish Music

BELLE AIR MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

Assignments Will Be Distributed to Members of Editorial Staff

CHANGES TO TAKE PLACE

There will be a special meeting of the entire Belle Air staff today in Room 213, Mendel Hall, at 1:00 P. M. for the purpose of discussing a number of important details concerning the 1933 annual. John J. Micklos, editor-in-chief, stated that at this meeting announcements will be made as to the drastic changes that are to take place in the method of procedure of the work of the various branches involved in the completion of the book.

The numerous assignments will be distributed to the members of the staff and a definite date is to be set for the handing in of these assignments so that all work will proceed as planned. Plans have also been made whereby the art work contained in the book will be performed by a number of students and that only color work will be under the supervision of professional men.

Activities sheets have been drawn up and are to be distributed to the various members of the senior class. These sheets contain a list of the extra-curricular activities and are to be filled in by the seniors and returned at a specified date. All seniors are urged to do their utmost in filling these sheets as the Belle Air cannot be responsible for whatever data it omitted.

Another group of sittings for individual photos will be arranged, provided that a sufficient number of fees are paid in advance by those desiring photos to warrant a special trip by the photographer. All students who have not as yet been photographed are advised to consult the photography editor, William J. D'Elia, and make the necessary arrangements.

According to Frank L. Martin, business manager, orders for the 1933 Belle Air are not coming in as fast as expected. He stated that a limited supply of books are to be printed, and that there will be no opportunity for students to procure books after the final date for the placing of orders, which is to be announced in the very near future. A limit to the supply of books has to be set because of the large number of year books left over in the previous years. The Belle Air can be purchased on the installment plan arranged by the business manager whereby students desiring senior annuals can place a small sum as a deposit and pay the bal-

Continued on Page Three

PROF. TO LEAD MARCH

William C. A. Henry to Participate in Roscommon Ball

William C. A. Henry, Esq., Professor of Law at the College, will lead the Grand March at the twenty-first annual ball of the Roscommon County Men's Society to be held Friday evening, February 17, at the Turngemeinde Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenue. Mr. Henry will be accompanied by Margaret M. Chapman. The Roscommon Ball is always attended by many notables prominent in Irish activities in Philadelphia and New York.

AMPLIFICATION INSTALLED

Will Be Used for Test in Dress Rehearsal and Final Performances

The Belle Masque Players of the Villanova Literary Society will present "Five One-Act Plays" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week at 8:30 P. M., in the College Gym.

The titles of the five single-act plays are as follows in the order of presentation: "Nerves," "The Last Drop," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "Incident," and "The Drums of Oude." These plays present a variety of dramatic episodes that are sure to strike chords of entertainment and enjoyment in the audience. The titles of these plays in themselves suggest an uncommon diversion of comedy and tragedy.

The dress rehearsal and both performances will be produced with amplification. The entire production will be, in a measure, a test of the amplification system that has been recently installed in the Gym, and the result of these plays will determine the success of the amplifying system.

In last week's issue of the VILLANOVAN it was announced that five one-act plays would be produced in place of the expected "What a Night." In consequence of this fact the members of the casts in all five plays have expended every effort to make the production a successful one. Much concentrated work and time have been consumed in rehearsing the plays daily. As a result it is hoped that the amplification system will prove successful

Continued on Page Four

ALUMNI INAUGURATE ADDRESSES TONIGHT

Connelly, First of Scheduled Speakers, Has "Taxation" as His Topic

SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED

Students are invited to be present this evening in the lounge room of the college gymnasium to listen to John P. Connelly, of Latches lane, Merion, widely known lawyer and former City Solicitor of Philadelphia, in the first of a series of monthly talks scheduled by the Main Line Alumni Club of Villanova. The topic of Mr. Connelly's talk is "Taxation."

This constructive step in the definite program of the local club was decided upon at the meeting of the organization two weeks ago. All of the addresses will be delivered by men of prominence in law, medicine, economics, science, finance, engineering and journalism. It is not the intention of the club to confine these talks to alumni members only, for many Main Liners will be the guests of the club, including Kiwanians and Rotarians and members of business associations and other civic organizations along the Main Line.

In keeping with the intercollegiate sports policy inaugurated here last autumn the members at this meeting also decided upon a plan, novel to colleges in this country, of sponsoring inter-sectional sports among the alumni. This inter-sectional competitive sports program will be

Continued on Page Eight

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 ..... Business Manager
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Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — Joseph J. Flaherty, '34
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — John J. Stell, '35
Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 — Frank Perri, '35
Martinez Alvarez, '36 — John DiJoseph, '36
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Assistants to Sports Staff

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Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Harold J. Keating, '35
Louis P. Marechal, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Harold D. McGrath, '35 — Charles B. Thiede, '35
Thomas J. Donahue, '35 — Charles M. Lombino, '35

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Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 — Paul Ball, '35
John Scalera, '36 — Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 14, 1933

WORTHY OF SUPPORT

A WEEK FROM tonight will witness an event on the campus that has never occurred in the history of the college—the Alumni Ball. To be able to plan and arrange this unanticipated social function shows the hearty spirit of co-operation that has manifested itself among the alumni members this year, Homecoming Day and the Alumni Football Banquet being two outstanding examples. But it goes still further, for this rapidly approaching affair shows the unity, strength and willingness to work of the entire alumni organization. No effort has been spared and a great deal of planning and time have been expended in order to make the ball difficult of duplication in succeeding years. The purpose of the alumni in staging this dance is simply to place the organization on a more solid financial basis, and for this reason, if for no other, should the student body, and especially the seniors who will be soon numbered among the alumni, lend their whole-hearted support and aid in making the affair a pronounced success both financially and socially. Coming as it does at a time when the students have not had a dance on the campus in several months, the Alumni Ball is making its debut at an auspicious date. Thus, the ball should enjoy an unprecedented success and we congratulate the alumni body for its untiring zeal and commendable work.

A GOOD MAN

IT IS with the deepest regret and with a feeling of irreparable loss that we accept the resignation of John J. Micklos, Editor-in-Chief of the Belle Air, from the staff of the VILLANOVAN. Because of the press of onerous Belle Air duties, after years of endless service and innumerable labors, Mr. Micklos has found it necessary and essential that he resign as Managing Editor of the VILLANOVAN, and withdraw from active detail work on The Owl, two responsible positions which he has occupied for the past year. Mr. Micklos has been an active member of the VILLANOVAN staff for the past three years, having served as Exchange Editor before he assumed the duties of Managing Editor with the present staff last spring. His energetic labors and his vast contributions have played an important part in the development of The Owl, the official publication of the Engineering School. As Editor-in-Chief of this engineering periodical he succeeded in publishing a magazine worthy of his capability and integrity, and it was a true exhibition of his skill and his innate ability to achieve success. In carrying out these respective duties he has established a reputation for himself in the field of literary work that will not be easily forgotten, especially by those of us who were intimately associated with Mr. Micklos.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

AS FAR back as our memories can hearken, we have heard discussions, learned and otherwise, regarding the definition of a gentleman. These discussions served as mere theoretic musings which whiled away the weary hours. However, a few days ago, to be exact last Sunday, as we sat watching the Exchange Editor typing his column, we noticed that he, too, was propounding a standard by which men could be judged. We questioned him as to the whys and wherefores of his particular conclusion, which appears at the head of his column this week, and we were told that the inmates of this institution were best judged in the light of that criterion. At first we passed it off as we had most of our definitions of that rare species, but later reflection brought forcibly to our minds the true value of his suggestion.

During the past week-end, the business manager of the VILLANOVAN and the chief dirt digger of the "Owl," known as Joe Housman and Frank Martin, respectively, sojourned together at various and sundry points upon the map of these our own United States. Their party was augmented by the presence of a few of the finer specimens of God's creative handiwork, known as females, and these, although excellent company have always proven a source of pain and anguish to the venerable Mr. Martin. Consequently, upon his return to Villanova, his tirade immediately began. The result of it all was that we departed to the quiet of our boudoir and pondered long and deep upon a fit title for an individual who brags about what he did not do. However, despite his ravings, we have first hand information to the effect that he had another date on Sunday evening. O Tempora! O Mores!

Life is one disappointment after another and we have had our share at some time or another. However, never has our nervous systems been subjected to such a shock as when the renowned and can't-be-missed Bill Iacobellis failed to keep his promise and blossom forth with a scandal sheet, bearing the title, "Fedigan Foghorn." The reasons which have been advanced are diverse and variegated in content and the filing of them has taken up the greater part of our day. The most important seems to be the fact that little Willie (as he is never called) has a deep-rooted desire to receive a degree from Villanova and he claims that with the motto of this column as his guiding light, he would either be murdered in his sleep or somethin'.

Please don't let the above inculcate the idea that Bill has lost all ambition. By no means is that true. The flame of "desire of better things" burns brightly within his breast and his initiative, instead of dying the death of disappointment, has redoubled its vigor, and now, all but consumes him. (We usually call it D. T.'s.) Be that as it may, Bill is going to be a doctor. How he ever happened to wander into that field we will never understand. And so, my friends, the newspaper industry loses one of its most prominent figures (prominent is th word); but the newspaper's loss is the mortician's gain.

The report has reached our ears that there is on this campus one who, because of personal experience, believes in such things as fairy god-mothers—only this one was young and beautiful. His "story runneth thus." Once upon a time, just as the darkness of night was fading into the hazy grayness of the early morn, little Hector was seated at the table of one of the better class elbow-bending emporiums in the vicinity and, sad to relate, he had become too chummy with Bacchus. He was alone and at the moment friendless. Seated at a nearby table was a young lady in the company of a Vigilance man. (How she ever made that mistake, we don't know.) The V. C. was all for leaving little Hector to his fate, but the fair damsel, bitten by a Little Orphan Annie complex, said "no" from force of habit. So she brought our friend Hector home and put him to bed. Next morning when our Hecky awoke, there stood this beautiful vision, and he had breakfast with her. It was then that they learned each other's names and from that chance meeting has sprung a romance which has lasted four years.

My friends, Hector told that story in all seriousness and was offended when it was not believed. In case you wish to know Hector's identity—he comes from Lawrence, is tall and slender, and in case there might be any confusion, it is not Wyman. His initials are J. O'C.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

A COLUMN in "The Muhlenberg Weekly" states that of 50 persons asked whether they believed in promiscuous petting or not, there were but six that answered in the affirmative. The columnist says that the same results were obtained at Cedar Crest. Well, it seems we have some hope for the younger generation. We guess a gentleman is one who does not brag about it.

Flunkers please notice. Your theme song should be "California, Here I Come," for at the University of Southern California exams are given at the end of four weeks. If a student receives a grade of A for the period, he is excused from the course and gets a $5 rebate on his tuition.

From the "Brown and White," of Lehigh, comes the following idea. It seems that after scanning the sports section of the newspapers the favorites of the ring are repeatedly found catalogued to a tee. The college paper feels justified in printing the specifications of the champion exam sitter. They are: Weight, 170 pounds; pencil thumb, 2½ inches; pencil finger, 3½ inches; glance to the side, 8 feet; range of whispered query, 6 feet; capacity of pony, 50 words per square inch; hat size, 5¼.

There is a student at Temple University who is to be admired. John Willett will graduate from the Music Department on February 15. After he graduates he is to teach music at his high school in Johnston, Pa. And, although he is totally blind, he has even earned part of his college tuition.

To make the students aware of their carelessness and neglect as to personal appearance, The Bryn Mawr College News recently ran the following editorial comment: "One of the few blots on an otherwise beautiful campus has from time immemorial been the student body."

Gosh, another illusion shattered. And then people wonder why we are so cynical. We guess the only thing left is to join the Boy Scouts.

A survey at the University of Texas showed that 2172 girls spent $8000 a month for toilet articles and beauty shop services, and the staggering sum of $2200 monthly for smokes. It was found that the coeds spent a total of $527,752 for clothing during the first semester.

Well, as long as they didn't steal the money to pay the bills, we don't see what the excitement is about.

A junior engineering student at the University of Idaho started his writing career as a result of a bet with a friend. He wagered that he could break into print in three months and within that time he had written a short story for "Liberty." He continued with his work and is now under contract with a movie firm, for which he has already written a story. He does not intend to follow writing as a profession, however, but merely as a hobby.

The matron in charge of the co-ed dormitory at Southern Methodist University has such a charming manner that students who go to the hall for their dates frequently become engrossed in conversation with her and forget about the girls they came after. On one occasion it actually happened that a young Lochinvar came to the hall, became engaged in current topics of the day with the woman in charge and left his girl waiting for half an hour in the waiting room outside.

Now don't take our word for this. We found the pretty little story in "The Purple and Gray," of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

They thought a nudist cult was being started at State College of Minnesota last week when the gym class, after showering, found that they couldn't get their clothes. It all came about when the lockers had these new-fangled locks attached which are opened like a safe, that is, by using a combination. However, someone got all the numbers mixed and order and self-respect, not to mention the pants, were not restored until the director of athletics got his little black blue book and handed out the lucky numbers.

The University of Nebraska has warned the freshmen not to spend too much money on social functions. Maybe the faculty wants to raise the tuition.

Bennington College for Women, of Vermont, gives its students a two months' winter recess so that they can do research work.

Things Literary

IF YOU were to skim through the pages of history, you would find that each nation, whether its glory and territories have faded into oblivion, or if it is now a flourishing country, has always had its favorite amusement. Greece had its games and races; Rome, her gladiatorian combats and contests. In modern times, the theatre became the diversion of the masses, beginning with those crudely beautiful morality plays, and still continuing with the bitter, sophisticated pieces of the bearded Mr. Shaw.

America, too, has contributed to this pageant of entertainment by the moving pictures. This ingenious invention, born but a few years ago, has assumed astonishing proportions in its brief existence. From the outlandish, flickering thing that our parents looked at with watering eyes and irritation, it has become a really artistic creation.

That the cinema is of value, no one will deny. By it our people may learn of the various parts of the world. Through it a knowledge of the different nations, with their habits, customs and traditions, is obtained by thousands who would learn these things in no other manner.

On the other hand the cinema is not without its faults. Some of its offerings are, to say the least, crass and vulgar. The producers turn out pictures that are of no value, either from an educational or artistic point of view. This is to be deplored, since motion pictures, with intelligent handling could become an uplifting and artistic form of entertainment. Within the last year some fine progress has been made. If this effort for the improvement of the cinema is kept up, America may well be proud to point out this as her distinct form of entertainment.

Off the Bookshelf

MOST OF us at some time or other have heard of Father Damien, the savior of the lepers. Perhaps we have heard him mentioned in conversation, or what is more likely, we have run across his name while reading that classic piece of invective, by Robert Louis Stevenson, in reply to the Rev. Mr. Hyde. But as to the details of his life, most of us are ignorant. It is for this reason that everyone should read the book on him and his work by Charles J. Dutton, called "The Samaritans of Molokai."

In a restrained yet moving style Mr. Dutton writes of this martyred priest and his years of Trojan labors among the lepers on this island in the Pacific, leaving little to be desired. Prior to Father Damien's coming to the island, the lepers were left destitute, uncared for both as regards body and soul. Drunkenness and sexual promiscuity ran riot, their souls becoming as diseased as their bodies. But with the coming of this brave peasant priest all was changed. Their vices disappeared, and their souls were made clean. It was not only to their spiritual wants that Father Damien administered, but also to their diseased bodies as well. He was their doctor, spiritual and corporeal. For 12 years he labored, unscathed by his flock's loathesome disease. Then, worn out by his labors, he succumbed. With infinite patience he bore his cross, thinking only of his fellow creatures. His fame became widespread, much to his displeasure, for his modesty was great. Almost to his very end he cared for his flock, but in 1889 his death occurred. He left the island a place of beauty, not only in the scenic sense of the word, but also in the attitude of his leper flock, for he transmitted to them his own beautiful patience and resignation. This is the story of "The Samaritans of Molokai," as noble a story as has ever been written.

Next Week's Feature

Convinced that there are many humorous incidents that occur on and off the Villanova campus in which Villanovans take part, and feeling that this humor should not be confined to the few who happen to be present at the time, James L. Griffin, '33, will attempt to collect these incidents and present them weekly in the VILLANOVAN in a column entitled "Smiles."

All embarrassing moments, jokes, classroom boners, professor's witticisms, verse of all kinds, and, in general, anything that may come under the heading of humor is solicited. Even a good pun will be accepted and published.

It has always been felt that there are many talented men on the campus who can and will write poetry. To date very little of this talent has shown itself. Here is a chance for the embryonic Shakespeares and Tennysons to write what they will and then see it in print.

Contributors to "Smiles" need not reveal their identity to the public. Nom de plumes may be used, but all contributions must be signed. Furthermore, a "Smiles" box, into which all contributions may be dropped, will be located outside the Dining Hall, and contributors may use this means of getting contributions to Jim Griffin.

The initial "Smiles" column will appear in next week's VILLANOVAN. There is said to be quite a contest already to see who will make the first column.

It is the intention of the Columnist to reward all those who aid him with contributions. As yet no definite reward has been chosen, it is rumored, however, that an Around-the-World cruise and a scholarship to Oxford University are being seriously considered.

4 MEN TO ATTEND PARENT CONFERENCE

Advantages of College Life to Be Explained at Lower Merion

33 COLLEGES PARTICIPATE

In order to acquaint parents and students in high school what requirements for admission are and the advantages and opportunities of college life, "College Night" will be held in the Lower Merion Senior High School on February 16.

Over 33 colleges and universities will be represented. Villanova will be represented by Alfred C. Wagner, Secretary-Treasurer of the Villanova Alumni Association; Martin L. Gill, Professor of English; J. Stanley Morehouse, Professor of Civil Engineering, and Robert J. Turnback, Professor of Genetics.

A room will be set aside for each college. Pennants, pictures and exhibits of college publications will be on display. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will speak in the auditorium preceding the room conference.

George H. Gilbert, principal of the school has invited parents of seniors to attend the program. First hand information will be given to all who seek it and from an authoritative source.

Besides Villanova, some of the colleges and universities that will be represented are: Antioch, Rollins, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wellesley, Rensselaer, Amherst, William and Mary, Syracuse, Tufts, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Haverford, Swarthmore, Penn, Temple, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, Bryn Mawr, Rosemont and Drexel.

HOLD NOMINATIONS

Villanova Club of Phila. Conducts Meeting to Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers for the coming year were held at the regular monthly meeting of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia last night in the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce street.

The men who are holding office at present are: John A. Freney, '29, president; Thomas L. McNee, '28, vice-president; Matthew A. Lynch, '23, treasurer, and Francis J. McDonnell, '12, secretary.

Further business included a complete report on the football banquet which was held last month and more definite arrangements for attendance at the General Alumni Ball next Tuesday night.

Orchestra Leaders for Alumni Ball

Bud Shays (left), leader of popular Walton Roof Orchestra, heard regularly every Wednesday and Saturday noon over the Columbia network, and "Doc" Hyder (right), leader of versatile vaudeville syncopators, both of whom will be featured at the General Alumni Ball next Tuesday night. Tickets are $2.00 including round-trip transportation for two on the P. & W.

COLLEGE FURTHER GUARDED FROM FIRE

Three Eight-Inch Hydrants Will Furnish 6000 Gallons Per Minute

TEST WILL BE MADE SOON

An additional water supply to guard against the disaster of fire on the college grounds is being completed and is expected to cope with any emergency that may arise.

Three eight-inch fire plugs leading from a 12-inch line which extends from Ithan avenue, will serve as the major supply to the campus. The extension is a branch of the County Line road 24-inch water main.

One plug is situated approximately 200 feet northwest of the Commerce and Finance Building. The second hydrant is located close to St. Rita's Hall and the third is installed in the rear of Alumni Hall. Each of these plugs will supply twice the amount of any other one plug on the campus.

In addition to these three superplugs, there are three six-inch water supplies along the campus on the Lancaster pike, one of the same type at the east end of Fedigan Hall on Spring Mill road and one at the rear of Mendel Hall. When drawn upon, the eight plugs will yield a volume of 6000 gallons a minute.

This supply shows a marked increase and improvement as compared to the condition that existed in the past. As soon as weather permits, the hydrants will be connected and a test will be made.

The three plugs that have been newly installed are supplied by the Springfield Water Company, and the remaining water hydrants are fed by the Diamond Rock Water Company, both systems being owned by Clarence Geist, of "Launfal," Villanova.

Belle Air Meeting to Be Held Today

Continued From Page One

ance at regular intervals.

At this meeting plans will be drawn for the conduction of a Belle Air week to allow the seniors a chance to settle the numerous difficulties that are apt to arise concerning the year book and the numerous details involved in its production.

CONN. CLUB TO BE IN CHARITY DANCE

Will Participate in Intercollegiate Ball on Easter Monday

13 COLLEGES ARE INVITED

James Tyrrell, President of the Connecticut Club of Villanova, announced at a meeting held on February 8th, that the club had accepted an invitation to participate in an Intercollegiate Ball to be held in Waterbury, Connecticut, on Easter Monday, April 17.

Each college will have two representatives on the committee in charge of the affair. The representatives from Villanova will be Mr. Tyrrell and Donald Hayden.

The ball room at which the affair is to be held and the orchestras to be engaged are not known at present, but it is alleged that the City of Waterbury intends to donate the use of their largest auditorium for the purpose.

The colleges to be represented are Villanova, Notre Dame, Fordham, Georgetown, Catholic University, Holy Cross, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, St. Elizabeth, Immaculata, New Rochelle, Albertus Magnus, and Marywood.

The affair is expected to be a great success, and the entire profits will go to charity. Mr. Tyrrell has stated that at least 500 couples are expected to attend.

COMMITTEE HEAD CHOSEN

Lambda Kappa Delta Initiations to Be Conducted Next Week

William J. D'Elia, a member of the senior class, has named chairman of the committee on initiations of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, by Pres. Howard Richman at a recent meeting conducted last week. Over twenty new members were accented into the fraternity some time ago and before they can be classed as full fledged members it is necessary that they undergo the prescribed initiation. Thursday evening, February 23, 1933, at seven-thirty is the day and time set for the initiation which is to take place in the old gym in Alumni Hall.

The names of the students comprising the entire committee will be posted on the science bulletin board in the very near future with the date of the first meeting.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, Room 210 ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Air staff meeting, Room 213 ..... 1.00 P. M.
Junior Class meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre ..... 1.00 P. M.
Catholic Press Apostolate meeting, Room 206 Mendel Hall 7.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 223 Mendel Hall .... 7.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

VILLANOVAN Day Students staff meeting, Room 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Masque play, new gym. ..... 8.30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Belle Masque play, new gym. ..... 8.30 P. M.

FRIDAY

Lecture by Mrs. George Roberts, C. & F. Building ..... 11.40 A. M.
Villanova vs. St. Joseph's, new gym. ..... 9.00 P. M.

MONDAY

Phi Kappa Pi, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre ..... 11.40 A. M.
Literary Society meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

INCOME TAX LAWS EXPLAINED IN TALK

Leo H. Schaefer Speaks on "Taxation in the United States"

TRACES THEIR PROGRESS

In an effort to increase the general public's understanding of existing income tax laws, Leo H. Schaefer, professor of Income Tax and Accounting in the School of Commerce and Finance, addressed the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association last Tuesday evening. His subject was, "Taxation in the United States."

Prof. Schaefer first gave a detailed description of the various income tax acts. He said that most economists agree on the "ability to pay basis" and recognize the minimum subsistence theory as a base for our income tax acts.

The first income tax act was passed during the Civil War period. A second act was passed in 1894, the third act was the Corporation Tax Act of 1909 and the fourth act in 1913 is the basis of our present tax acts.

The Civil War tax died a natural death in 1873 because it was no longer needed. For a period of twenty years thereafter there was no income taxation in the United States due to a general period of prosperity. However, in 1890 with a decline in prices a depression set in.

President Cleveland, then proposed an income tax in 1894. This was necessary because the reduced tariffs diminished the revenue. The act never became workable because it was declared unconstitutional in the famous Pollock Case.

Much dissatisfaction was shown during this period because Supreme Court decisions claimed the tax a direct one and therefore unconstitutional. The 1909 act was not classed as an income tax applicable to everyone, but only to corporations.

Since 1909 many acts were passed. During this time exemptions were pushed higher until recently. In the last few acts exemptions have been lowered greatly in order to obtain greater revenue.

What effect or what official interpretation the 1933 act will have, Prof. Schaefer hesitated to say. He advised, however, that persons that have been in the habit of filing income tax reports in the past and are now apparently tax exempt, in their opinion, should file a return to prevent misunderstanding with the tax collectors. As soon as the official interpretation is issued from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and court decisions are handed down, it will be better known who is exempt and under what conditions.

ALUMNI HALL PROVES MOST POPULAR DOR

Annual Mid-Season Change Rooms Lets Students Seeking Quarters in Old Dorm

Last week, those residing on the campus witnessed the annual exodus of students from dormitory quarters, in which they have been residing since their return from the summer vacation period, to rooms in other halls on the campus they believe more desirable.

Although Austin Hall leads the list of dormitories on the campus having the largest number of residents, Alumni Hall appears to be the favored domicile with members of the student body because of the spacious rooms it offers. On account of this fact, more than a dozen boarders have changed their respective addresses to the older building on the campus.

Because of the more desirable rooming facilities offered in Fedigan Hall, the most recent additions to the dormitories on the campus, accommodations are at a premium in that building. The popularity of this hall is attributed to the fact that the majority of residents are students in the Engineering, Arts, or Pre-Medical schools which are adjacent to that dormitory.

Less desirable, in the student opinions, are the rooms located in Good Counsel and Mendel Halls. There are, however, a representative number of boarders in those "dorms" because of the recent renovations to the building.

Further information gleaned from the residents of Alumni Hall with members of all schools on the campus living under its roof is that this dormitory is in the center of the campus thus giving the students the advantage of being near the dining room and their respective schools.

Fr. Dougherty to Speak

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science will address the Guild of Catholic Nurses on the occasion of the regular monthly meeting of the organization, February 22, at the Catholic Women's Club, 308 South 13th street, Philadelphia.

The subject of Fr. Dougherty's talk will be, "The Scientific Contributions of Rev. Gregor Mendel, O. S. A." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Junior Class to Vote on Color of Blaze

An important meeting of the entire junior class will be held in the amphitheatre this afternoon at one o'clock to vote upon the color of the class blazers and to settle various junior week problems. Considerable discussion has arisen on the campus concerning both the blazers and the Junior Prom, and it is hoped that both these matters will be settled today. Every effort will be made to make the meeting as short and concise as possible.

LIST OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

ACCORDING to a recent statement issued by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, 27 organizations, which include fraternities, clubs, societies, publications, classes, athletic clubs, and other organizations, have renewed or received new charter.

The following are the home town clubs and moderators:

Club	Moderator
Albany Club	Rev. Richard J. McNally, O. S. A.
Connecticut Club	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
North Jersey Club	Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A.
Wilkes-Barre Club	Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A.
Central Jersey Club	Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A.
Lawrence Club	Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A.

The following are publications, sanctuary society and athletic organizations:

Club	Moderator
VILLANOVAN	Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
Belle Air	Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A.
Owl	Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.
Catholic Press Apostolate	Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.
Sanctuary Society	Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A.
Spiked Shoe Club	Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A.
Varsity Club	Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A.
Orchestra	Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.
Band	Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.

The following are the fraternities:

Club	Moderator
Epsilon Phi Theta	Rev. Howard Grella, O. S. A.
Phi Kappa Pi	Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A.
Lambda Lappa Delta	Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A.

The following are the debating club, dramatic society, engineering clubs, individual class clubs, student council and glee club:

Club	Moderator
Beta Gamma	Prof. Joseph T. Jonas
Belle Masque	Prof. Joseph T. Jonas
American Society Civil Engineers	
American Society Electrical Engineers	
Class 1933	Rev. John T. McCall, O. S. A.
Class 1934	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.
Class 1935	
Student Council	Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A.
Glee Club	Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A.

PRESIDENT ISSUES JOINT HONOR ROLL OF FOUR SCHOOLS

Students Are Given Combined Rankings for First Time in College's History

TWO METHODS EMPLOYED

Continued From Page One

Paul F. Beener. Junior: Raymond J. Harter, William O'Brey, Emmanuel Seltzer, Joseph A. Hoenig, Charles P. Goggi, Robert A. Feehery. Sophomore: John J. Stell, Thomas J. Sheehan, Thomas H. Hughes, Erling Larsen, Thomas J. Donahue, James T. Murphy. Freshman: Robert E. Walley, James G. Carroll, Edward J. Burns, George W. Schelle, John F. McGrath and Chester F. Vogt.

School of Arts and Philosophy—Senior: Vincent J. O'Connor, Gerald J. Dolan, James A. Griffin, Romeo A. Cavallere, Charles J. Antonaccio, Joseph J. Conlan, Rinaldo J. Fleo. Junior: William F. Zeil, Francis B. Connor, John T. Corkill, Henry Brodsky, Edward F. Kilbane, Joseph H. Lilly. Sophomore: George C. Malhame, Edmund D. Malhame, Lawrence P. Goldschmidt, Paul Bell, John F. Butler, Eugene C. Dicebo. Freshman: Rafael Martinez-Alvarez, Charles J. McConnell, Raymond McGunnigle, Michael Kires and Thomas B. Whelan.

School of Science—Senior: Ralph J. Ceravolo, William S. C. Dolan, John J. Duncan, James J. Lucey, James B. Schuyler. Junior: Anthony Kaminsky, Joseph Orloff, Nicholas Colosi, Harold Canter. Sophomore: Joseph Medoff, Walter D'Alonzo, Augustine T. Ranert. Freshman: Gabriel S. Martyak, Robert L. Semar, Frank Bellarmino, Harry Kornfield and Paul DeVittorio.

School of Technology — Senior: Charles A. Meyer, Henry J. McShea, A. Hugh Schrieber.[1] Junior: Edward J. McBride, Joseph W. Maier, Frank J. Estrada. Sophomore: John A. Klekotka, Thomas R. Darody, John M. Strong. Freshman: John F. Schlotterback, Charles F. Cain, John J. Hart and Joseph C. Kelly.

Beta Gamma Loses to Price School

Continued From Page One

St. Francis' College, from Loretto, Pa., will be the guests of the Literary Society in a debate to be held in the vicinity of Villanova on the Capitalism question. The Beta Gamma team, composed of Joseph T. Houseman, Paetrus Banmiller and Joseph J. Conlan, will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, That Capitalism, as a System of Economic Organization, Is Unsound in Principle." Xavier X. Crowley, Arnold Smorto and John McCann, the St. Francis' debaters, will defend the affirmative contention

VILLANOVA USES MILK FROM ARDROSSAN FARMS
Producers of
CERTIFIED MILK
FROM TUBERCULIN AND BLOOD TESTED AYRESHIRE COWS

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today
Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper
in
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
with
Adolphe Menjou
Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 15 and 16
It's all fun and thrills
"The Penguin Pool Murder"
with
Edna May Oliver
James Gleason, Mae Clarke

Questionnaire Shows 73% Of Students Are Smokers

Expenses on Tobacco Amount to $.50 Weekly

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following is the fourth of a series of articles stating the results of the recent questionnaire conducted by this publication. Today's article treats of the amounts expended on tobacco and reading matter. The series will be concluded next week in an article dealing with the amounts spent on school supplies, transportation and confectionery.

By RAYMOND J. HARTER

The powerful influence of force of habit on the everyday life of a college student, and its effect upon his annual budget was clearly manifested in that section of the VILLANOVAN questionnaire of a short while ago which treated of the item "tobacco."

Of those students who submitted answers to this section, 64 or 73½% stated that they smoked, while 23 replied that they had not yet fallen prey to the drug. Of these "victims," 92% gave cigarettes as their preference. Only 12½% of all those answering the questionnaire, the real "he-mer." of the student body, admitted that they still participate in the rapidly vanishing habit of chewing.

Expenditures for the satisfaction of this want amounted to an average of slightly more than $.50 per student, bringing the total to approximately $30 per student in the course of the scholastic year and to $26 for the whole year. Of these total figures, the cigarette smokers spend $.75 weekly, the cigar inhalers expend $.35 each week, and the pipesters spend only $.22 in the same amount of time.

The forcefullness and appeal to the students of the advertising campaigns launched by the various tobacco companies was also manifested by the returns. By obtaining the favor of 24% of the smokers, Camels managed to eke out a first place over Lucky Strikes and Chesterfields, both of which were tied for second place with 29% of the votes. Old Golds, Fatimas, and others trailed along considerably below these percentage marks.

When it came to choosing favorite cigars, however, the field was much more diversified. The high scorer here was Robert Burns with 23% of the votes, a victory due undoubtedly to the interesting and entertaining radio programs of this concern. Second place honors went to Cremo with 17% of the returns, and below this there ranged a long list of choices including Blackstone, Optimo, La Palina, El Producto, and other prominent brands.

Among the pipe tobaccos a very close race was run, the votes occurring in both first and second place positions. Granger and Half and Half represent the first choice with 20% each. Sir Walter Raleigh and Blue Boar followed close behind with 16% each, and then Buckingham, Edgeworth, Dill's, Velvet, Walnut, and Prince Albert trailed in the order named.

Turning now to another section of the survey, let us consider the amount of expenditures on books and other reading material. In this class the facts reveal that each student spends an average of $13.90 each year on books, exclusive of the $50 deposit he pays at the college book-room.

The largest single item, as is to be expected, is text books, usurping $8.57 of the total. Following this are books of fiction, biography and history, in the order mentioned.

The reading of periodicals, it was also manifested, represents no mean part of this section of the student's budget, an average of $3.40 being spent yearly for this type of reading. The interesting feature in this particular phase of the questionnaire, however, was the astounding closeness of the returns on favorites. In the poll Collier's barely managed to scrape out a victory with 25% of the votes; Saturday Evening Post securing second place with 24%, and Liberty placing in third position with 22%. Other publications securing favoritism were College Humor and Cosmopolitan, respectively.

Managing Editor

William J. D'Elia, recently named managing editor of the VILLANOVAN, replaces John J. Micklos, who was forced to resign because of Belle Air duties.

MANY GROWING NEW HAIR
YOU, too, may have luxuriant hair of lustrous quality by using HAIRMORE and GLO-MORE, perfected by professor of chemistry at
Gonzaga U. Spokane
HAIRMORE grows hair even on bald heads; stops dandruff and falling hair; relieves scalp ailments. It is unusually penetrating and contains natural hair food. Trial size, 25 treatments, 75 cents. More than 100 treatments in a $3 bottle, in plain wrapper.
GLO-MORE, an antiseptic and stimulant shampoo, is healing and non-astringent. Use it with HAIRMORE for complete treatment and results. $1 bottle.
Send to Gilmore-Burke, Inc., Seattle, Wash., who handle royalties for the University.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1925
Wishing the Students a Successful Year
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$22.50 and up
Join the Press Club Now
and Save Money
AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

Attention Students!
THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.
For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

Belle Masque Raises Curtain on Sketches

Continued From Page One

in resounding the plays and that the entire student body will cooperate with its presence.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the Belle Masque Chapter and will be on sale at the door.

The casts are as follows:

"Nerves"—Ted Hill, Robert G. McGrory; Bob Thatch, Francis U. O'Connor; Jack Coates, John G. Grimes; Bob Layton, Joseph H. Lilly; Art Green, Rudolph J. Lehnau; Paul Overman, William J. Doyle; Frank Smith, Robert A. Geist; Rook, Michael C. Tomasso; Orderly, Edward F. Kilbane.

"The Last Drop"—Colonel Neil Foster, Joseph J. Conlan; Sam Sheene, John F. Butler; Preece, the Colonel's servant, William F. Keil.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do"—John, Lawrence A. DeFrances; Bob, Rudolph J. Lehnau; George, Harold D. McGrath; Mate, Robert A. Geist.

"Incident"—Colonel Winston, Paetrus F. Banmiller; Captain Crowley, John P. Grimes; Lieutenant Winston, Robert G. McGrory; Top Sergeant, James L. Griffin; Mocher, Francis J. McGinley; Orderly, Joseph H. Lilly.

"The Drums of Oude"—Captain Hector McGregor, Joseph J. Conlan; Lieutenant Alan Hartley, Lawrence A. DeFrances; Mrs. Jack Clayton, his sister, William F. Zeil; Sergeant McDougal, Paetrus F. Banmiller; 1st Hindu servant, Robert A. Geist; 2nd Hindu servant, Harold D. McGrath; Private, Francis J. O'Connor; Stewart, the sentry, William J. Doyle.

The music will be furnished by Ray Barrata.

Religious Survey Queries Answered

Continued From Page One

questions concerning the benefits derived from the annual retreat, and it can plainly be seen that it would be impossible to enumerate the many religious benefits gained. There were various other questions requesting the advice of the students as to the conducting of the different religion classes, and considering the answers received a great amount of interest was displayed.

An analysis of the sources of the returns shows that the students of the Commerce and Finance School led the other students by returning 105 religious surveys. The members of the Engineering School followed with 91 returns, the Pre-Meds returned 77, and the Arts students were at the bottom of the list with 53 returns. Aside from

Banmiller Is Named to Succeed Micklos

Continued From Page One

new staff were selected by the moderator, Fr. Vrana, in conjunction with Mr. Micklos. The complete staff consists of the following members of the engineering school: Paetrus F. Banmiller, Editor-in-Chief; Gordon A. Keeling, Managing Editor; C. Eric Storms, Art Editor; William A. Levis, Alumni Editor; Francis J. McGinley, College Editor; William Roger Hamel, Business Manager, and William E. Hines, Circulation Manager.

North Jersey Students Invited

The North Jersey Club has issued an invitation to all students from the locality to submit their names for membership to Thomas F. McFeeley, chairman of the membership committee, at his room in Austin Hall. At the next meeting

ArdmoreTheatre
Today
Wallace Beery
—in—
"FLESH"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th
Eddie Cantor
—in—
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"

No. 1 South Broad....
At last Villanova men have the opportunity to enjoy the facilities of No. 1 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, which identifies the John Wanamaker Men's Store, on their own campus....
Our next showing of the complete line of superior type of men's clothing characteristic of the name Wanamaker, will be in the Commerce and Finance Building next Tuesday, February 21.....

Showing Every Monday
The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by
Coleby Tailoring, Inc.
Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$24.75 and $19.75
Displays in Foyer of Pie Shoppe, Dining Hall and Business School
Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.
JIM ELLIOT Campus Representative 56 Alumni Hall

PASSING IN REVIEW

DURING the past week King Aeolus unleashed the furious northwest winds which swept down upon the campus and sent old mercury scurrying below the freezing point. And on Friday afternoon, for the first time this year, there was skating on the college pond. The hockey men were out with their sticks enjoying the almost unusual weather, but the ice could not be used very long due to the heavy snow which fell during Friday night and Saturday morning.

Several years ago an ice hockey team was established here at Villanova and for about two seasons the Blue and White was represented by a fairly good team. But since then interest seems to have lagged. However, the mildness of the weather has made it impossible for the team to practice and thus the lack of enthusiasm may be attributed to the aforementioned cause.

But when the team was first inaugurated practice sessions were held at the Arena through special arrangement with the management and thus the weather conditions were eliminated. Candidates for the hockey team were called sometime in December, but since then nothing has been reported concerning any plan of action. So it is supposed that the sextet will not see action this year.

* * *

Give Every Man A Chance

FOR THE first time in the history of the college there has been, this year, an intensive program arranged for intra-mural sports. The idea behind the program is very excellent inasmuch as it is an attempt to get the average student interested in developing himself physically. Hall teams were organized with the expressed purpose of giving everybody a chance to play basketball. But in every instance this does not seem to be the case. Favoritism has crept in and those who have a more or less intimate acquaintance with the person in charge of a team receives preference over all others. Perhaps all the men out for a team are not excellent basketball players, but at least they can be put into game for a few minutes, especially when their team has quite a substantial lead.

Some of the students out for places on the hall teams never played basketball before and how are they going to learn how to play if they don't get a little objective experience.

This is not the case with every team, however, since it has been noted that several of the hall team coaches replace their men quite frequently and thus give everyone an opportunity to get into the game and thus all are satisfied. But if only the five best men are going to play in every game for the entire time, then interest will soon peter out.

It is not the purpose of this column to tell anyone what to do, but it does not seem as though the spirit of the intra-mural sport program has been carried out in several instances.

* * *

Basketeers Back On the Track

"DOC" JACOBS' cagesters got back into form last Friday night when they defeated the Albright Lions by a rather decisive score. The Felines worked smoothly and effectively and looked much better than they did against the Temple aggregation.

Art Lynch, who has been playing excellent basketball in the past several games, was high scorer for the Blue and White.

On next Friday night down in the new gym the Wildcats are slated to play the representatives of St. Joseph's College from Overbrook. These two teams have not met for several years due to the lack of a suitable floor, but when they did meet one was sure seeing a hard-fought basketball game. It is expected that Friday's night's fracas will not be an exception to the rule.

* * *

Signs of Approaching Spring

LAST WEEK Coach "Doc" Jacobs issued a call for candidates for pitching and catching positions on the varsity baseball squad. Despite the fact that the temperature at present is hovering about the freezing point and that there is more than a half-foot of snow on the ground spring will soon be here and Coach Jacobs wants to have his batteries in shape when Miss Spring does arrive, bringing with her the baseball season.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, February 14, 1933 Page Five

Wildcats Trounce Albright

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Fr. Crawford's Answers to Questions Broadcast Over WCAU

GRIDIRON PROSPECTS FAIR

The aim of the college in fostering intra-mural sports was revealed last Friday night by Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Director of Athletics, in a radio address from Station WCAU at 6.20 P. M.

Fr Crawford's talk was of the question and answer type. Owen Cunningham, the announcer for the station, asked Fr. Crawford the questions, and the latter answered them.

The first question asked by Mr. Cunningham was what attitude the Middle Atlantic States Association had taken in regard to athletic scholarships. The reply was that the stand of the M. A. S. A. worked a hardship in the smaller colleges. Nevertheless, they would have to abide by their decision on the matter.

The reaction was to stimulate intra-mural competition in sports. Many opportunities are presented in this type of sport due to the wide range of activities a student has to select from. Some of them are: Basketball, wrestling, boxing, handball, swimming, track, volleyball, bowling, zel-ball and others. Plans have been arranged in order to arouse more interest in "touch" football. Possibly this may start some time during spring practice.

The next question tendered by Mr. Cunningham was in respect to the 1933 football schedule. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 29, Ursinus at Villanova; Oct. 7, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; Oct. 14, Bucknell at Villanova; Oct. 21, Gettysburg at Villanova; Oct. 28, Manhattan at N. Y.; Nov. 4, Albright; Nov. 11, Boston College at Boston; Nov 18, open; Nov. 25, Temple at Temple; Nov. 30, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr Cunningham then asked Fr. Crawford what Villanova's prospects were for next year. In reply Fr. Crawford said that they were good.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

BASKETBALL

Today—Alumni vs. Day Students, Old Gym, 3.30 P. M. Austin vs. Good Counsel, New Gym, 7.10 P. M. Fedigan vs. Mendel, New Gym, 7.10 P. M.

Friday—Day Students vs. Austin, Old Gym, 3.30 P. M.

Saturday—Alumni vs. Fedigan, New Gym, 2.00 P. M. Mendel vs. Good Counsel, New Gym, 3.10 P. M.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday—Alumni vs. Day Students, New Gym, 2.30 P. M.

Sunday—Austin vs. Good Counsel, Mendel vs. Fedigan, time to be announced.

Jayvee Star

NICK LaCORTE

Outstanding Junior Varsity basketballer who has materially aided his team in its post season games.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Tourneys to Be Weekly Features at Alleys for Remainder of Year

For the past month, the number of players at the bowling alleys has increased to such an extent that a tournament will be inaugurated next Monday.

This tournament will be a weekly feature at the alleys and will continue for the remainder of the year. The affair will be under the direction of Frank Grewer, manager of the alleys, and all entries are to be submitted to him.

Each player will bowl two games for the price of 25 cents. It will be noted that this is five cents above the regular price, but this extra charge will accrue to the winner of each week's tournament.

When a player has won high score for the wek he is automatically eliminated from the tournament. This rule was decided upon so that every one would be given a chance at the prize.

It is hoped that all students will show sufficient co-operation so that this tournament will be able to continue.

'Cat Quint Returns to Form Decisively Beating Lions

Art Lynch Stars as Blue and White Basketball Five Defeats Reading Team by 44 to 27 Score

EVENLY MATCHED IN FIRST HALF

LED BY the brilliant playing of Art Lynch, "Doc" Jacobs's Wildcat basketball quintet regained its winning stride last Friday night at the new gym, when the Blue and White took the Albright Lions, from Reading, into camp by a decisive 44 to 27 score.

Throughout the first half the game was a nip-and-tuck battle, with the score being in favor of first one team and then the other. In the second half, however, the Feline scoring machine began to function smoothly and soon the visitors were left far behind.

'Cats Can Still Claw

Albright	G.	F.	P.
Hino, forward	1	0	2
DeFranco, forward	3	2	8
Shipe, center	3	0	6
Oslislo, guard	3	2	8
Fromm, guard	1	0	2
Iatesta, forward	0	0	0
Dittman, center	0	0	0
Slack, guard	0	0	0
Conway, guard	0	0	0
Wick, guard	0	0	0
Hepler, guard	0	0	0
Horbart, guard	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	27

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Travers, forward	4	1	9
Lynch, forward	5	4	14
Torpey, center	2	3	7
Shevlin, guard	1	2	4
Weston, guard	1	2	4
Daly, center	2	0	4
Barry, forward	0	0	0
Hurley, guard	1	0	2
Totals	16	12	44

Score by halves:
Albright ..... 17 10—27
Villanova ..... 22 22—44

Referee—Abrams. Umpire—Cashman. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Albright drew first blood with a field goal, the ball being passed rapidly down the court after Lynch had failed to make good on a charity throw. "Pop" Travers was the first Wildcat to score, by means of a beautiful long shot sent from the middle of the floor that went clean through the basket without touching the rim. The Lions were beginning to get the range of the Feline basket and added two more field goals to their score, but this lead was cut down by two pointers scored by Lynch and Torpey.

Oslislo sent the Lions into the lead on a long shot which found its mark, but the score was immediately tied by a field goal by Lynch. Once again the visitors took the lead when Oslislo sank two free throws, giving the Lions a two-point advantage which wasn't held very long. "Pop" Travers dribbled the ball down the court and whipped it through the cords by means of a difficult side shot. DeFranco immediately tied the score again with a field goal. Shevlin then broke into the scoring column by scoring from the pivot position. DeFranco scored again for the Lions on a long shot which was followed by a foul by Torpey adding another point to the Wildcat total. Oslislo retaliated for the Lions with a field goal.

At this point the Albright attack began to fail to penetrate the Wildcat defense while the Felines were still gaining momentum. Field goals by Lynch, Torpey and Weston gave the Blue and White a five-point advantage over its adversaries at the end of the first half, the score being 22 to 17 in favor of the Jacobsmen.

The second period opened with the Lions making a strong bid to overcome the Feline lead. Albright scored two baskets in quick succession before the Felines found themselves. Torpey started the second half scoring for the 'Cats and his field goal was followed by a two-pointer by Lynch. This was followed by an Albright foul. Lynch retaliated, making good on a free throw from the foul line. The Blue and White score began to pile up when Shevlin and Weston sank three fouls which were followed by a field goal by Lynch. As the game was rapidly drawing to a close the Wildcat score was increased by field goals and fouls by Daly, Travers, Lynch and Hurley. When the gun was fired ending the game the score read Villanova 44, Albright 27.

Art Lynch was the star and high scorer for the Wildcats, having been responsible for 14 of the Felines 44 points, while DeFranco and Oslislo were high scorers for Albright, both men having scored eight points apiece.

Although the game was not as spectacular as the previous varsity games, the thrilling and exciting action of these teams on both teams was well worth seeing.

ALLEYS RE-CONDITIONED

Hard Usage Necessitates Re-Surfacing and Shellacking

Due to hard usage it was deemed necessary to recondition the bowling alleys last week and consequently they were re-surfaced and shellacked and were restored to their former perfect condition. New pins have been purchased and are now in daily use.

Recently there has been a marked increase in activities at the recreation rooms and the improved conditions are expected to even further increase their popularity.

Next week's VILLANOVAN will announce the date of a new pool tournament which will be conducted in order to crown the new school champion.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

	Alumni	Austin	Fedigan	Good Counsel	Mendel	Day-Hops
ALUMNI		Feb. 28 Mar. 26	Mar. 5 Apr. 9	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Feb. 14 Mar. 14
AUSTIN	Feb. 28 Mar. 26		Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Mar. 5 Apr. 2	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Apr. 4 Apr. 18
FEDIGAN	Mar. 5 Apr. 9	Feb. 12 Mar. 12		Feb. 26 Mar. 26	Feb. 5 Apr. 2	Feb. 28 Mar. 28
GOOD COUNSEL	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Mar. 5 Apr. 2	Feb. 26 Mar. 26		Feb. 22 Apr. 9	Feb. 7 Mar. 7
MENDEL	Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Feb. 5 Apr. 2	Feb. 22 Apr. 9		Feb. 21 Mar. 21
DAY-HOPS	Feb. 14 Mar. 14	Apr. 4 Apr. 18	Feb. 28 Mar. 28	Feb. 7 Mar. 7	Feb. 21 Mar. 21	

Wildcat Eleven Scored Win Over Navy Team in 1909

Completion of Sensational Forward Pass Payed Way for Blue and White Victory Over Middies

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following story is the first of a series of articles which will appear in forthcoming issues of the VILLANOVAN dealing with highlights in Villanova's sport history.

By HAROLD "SCOOP" KEATING

IT WAS way back in the year 1909 that Villanova's football team defeated the Navy. Twenty-four years have gone by but we still have in our ranks two of the stars of this famous team. George Earr, genial superintendent of the gymnasium, and Professor William Slavin, of the Engineering School, played for Villanova team and were outstanding in their positions.

Mr. Barr was the all-around man of this eleven. Besides being a shifty open-field runner, he was called on to do all the dropkicking, an art in those days.

When interviewed the other day, Mr. Barr commented on this fact. He said that since football players have almost abandoned this method of kicking goals many of the thrills have been left behind.

Although Villanova was covered with glory because of this victory there was also a note of sadness injected. Wilson, Navy's quarterback, suffered a broken neck and died on the way to the hospital.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 16, 1909—Villanova played a strong and varied game today against the Midshipmen and won 11 to 6. The visitors scored in the first half on one of the most daring and cleverly executed forward passes ever seen here, the ball going from Kelly to McCormick clear across the field. The latter carried the ball to Navy's 10-yard line. Barr carried it over. The goal was missed.

Each side scored touchdowns and resulting goals in the second half, but throughout Villanova outplayed the Navy and won on its merits.

Villanova kicked off to Navy, having the hindrance of a strong wind. Dalton punted into touch and the visitors put the ball into play on their 25-yard line. After short gains by Barr and Kelly the latter punted and Dalton again punted into touch. Putting the ball into play on the 25-yard line, the second play of the visitors was a brilliant forward pass from Kelly to McCormick which enabled Barr to carry the ball over the line. For the rest of the half Villanova kept the ball in Navy territory.

Several changes were made in the Navy team in the second half but the visitors continued to play better football. Cobb kicked off for the Navy. After an exchange of punts, Wilson caught the ball and ran 55 yards to Villanova's 15-yard line. A line play yielded only a little. A forward pass was tried, the ball hit the ground. Tr to pass again the Midshipm made a like failure, the going to the visitors in midfi

There were short line ga and then Villanova executed telling play of the cross pat order, the interference going around right end and Kelly ning down the left sideline yards for a touchdown. Mallig a flying tackle as Kelly crossed the line, Wilson, Navy quarterback, sprained his neck and was carried from the field uncon-scious. Battle took his place.

With the advantage of the wind the Navy forced the ing for some time after the second score. Twice the Midshipmen recovered the ball after they had punted and on the second play of the kind, Kling seized the ball and made the last touchdown of the game. With the advantage of the wind, Villanova had easily the better of the remainder of the contest and Earr had a second opportunity of trying a dropkick for a field goal. He narrowly missed it in the first half.

Good Old Days

Villanova	Pos.	Navy
Spillane	L. E.	Cobb
Curley	L. T.	King
Flanigan	L. G.	Zenor
McCormick	C.	Brand
Dougherty	R. G.	Reinicke
Neusser	R. T.	Loftin
Slavin	R. E.	Vaill
Thompson	Q. B.	Wilson
Barr	L. H.	Dalton
Duffy	R. H.	Bowell
Kelly	F.	Elmer

Score:

Villanova	11
Navy	6

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an *empty* tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: *"Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the *illusion* that blending is *everything* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference *what* is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the *costliness of the tobaccos*, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend *is* important.

But all the white Camel spends *millions more* for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.

—NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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CAMELS

Two Dormitory Teams Tie for League Lead

Alumni and Fedigan Fives Advance Over Mendel Hall

Second Half of Inter-Dormitory League Opens With Many Hard-Fought Games Being Played

HOPS LOSE FIRST TWO GAMES

...e second semester's activities ...f Intra-Mural League opened ... Tuesday with three games: ...umni vs. Mendel, Fedigan vs. ...n, and Good Counsel vs. Day ...nts.

...sket from almost the center ...the court by Barney Lee won the ...se Alumni-Mendel game by two ...nts in the last minute of the ...me, which up to then had been ...fairly fast but indecisive game. ...e other games showed no great ...ed or ability, but plenty of earn-...ness. The day's showing points ...a hard fight for the leaders, ...en the teams again hit their ...des.

The Day Students dropped anoth-...to Good Counsel, but with the ...p of "Red" Mahaffey, a former ...umni player who has joined the ...nks of the travellers, they expect ...pull themselves out of the cellar ...ition which they have occupied ...to the present day. They have ...n dogged with hard luck and ...se last-minute scores, so that the ...dition of Mahaffey, who has ...own himself to be one of the ...st consistent scorers in the ...ague, should give them the extra ...nce of power needed for them to ...places in this semester's sched-...e.

Friday's games saw another last ...nute win when Frankie Skaff, ...umni forward, won the game for ...e club with a toss from center ...rt to break up Good Counsel's ...ances for a 1.000 average. Frank's ...sket gave his team a one-point ...d which they were able to hold ...ll the final whistle.

On Friday night down at the new ...m the basketball teams repre-... Austin Hall and Mendel ...ayed a game as a prelimi-...y to the Varsity-Albright fracas ...efore a rather large gathering.

The Mendel Hallers held the ...ong Austin five which was ...engthened considerably by the ...ence of two former Jayvee play-...s, Zuhowski and Herrity.

The two teams battled evenly ...roughout the first half, no team ...ing more than three points in ...e lead at any time. The cham-...ons of the first half had a strong ...fense which the Austin Hallers ...und difficult to penetrate. Sev-...al times during the first period ...e Austin team had to resort to ...ng shots in attempting to score.

The Mendel Hall attack was ef-...ctive and its passing was excep-...nally good. As the first half ...me to an end the Austin five had ... lead of a few points over the de-...nding champions.

In the second spasm, however, ...e Austin Hall offensive began to ...nction. In a scoring spree led by ...ete Zuhowski, the Austin Hall ...am began to forge ahead. Once ...n the lead the Austin Hall five ...ever fell back and the Mendel ...allers found it impossible to cut ...own the Austin score. When the ...n sounded to end the game the ...ore read: Austin, 27; Mendel Hall, ...

Due to the fact that several sup-...osedly ineligible men played on ...e Austin Hall team Friday night the game will be contested. A meeting of the Inter-Dorm arbitration board is being held today or tomorrow in order to pass judgment on the case.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	2	0	1.000
Fedigan	2	0	1.000
Austin	1	1	.500
Good Counsel	1	1	.500
Mendel	0	2	.000
Day Students	0	2	.000

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Donahue, forward	1	0	2
Krajsa, forward	3	0	6
Baker, center	0	1	1
Zuhowski, guard	4	1	9
Herrity, guard	2	1	5
Willis, guard	0	0	0
Goggin, forward	1	0	2
Macek, guard	1	0	2
Clavin, forward	0	0	0
Fuselli, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Connor, forward	2	2	6
Vaughn, forward	0	1	1
MacFadden, forward	1	0	2
Michaels, center	0	0	0
McGrory, guard	0	1	1
Korchinski, guard	2	0	2
Searight, guard	0	0	0
McGonigle, forward	0	1	1
Voran, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

PLAY ST. JOSEPH'S FRIDAY

Sports Relations to Be Renewed After Several Years

On Friday night the Wildcats will entertain the Hawks of Saint Joseph's College, and one of the largest turnouts of the year is expected. For a long time Villanova and St. Joseph's have been marked as natural rivals and many people in this vicinity have long been awaiting an athletic tussle.

Athletic relations were severed several years ago when a disagreement arose between the two institutions concerning the floor upon which the games were played.

In the past few years St. Joe's has been noted for its strong basketball teams and last season possessed one of the best teams in the Philadelphia area. Their most sensational achievement was the defeat which they administered to the powerful University of Pennsylvania five. However, this season the Hawks so far have had only mediocre success but are expected to be at their peak against the Blue and White.

The enthusiasm which will undoubtedly be displayed, not only by the players but also by the spectators, will undoubtedly mark this game as one of the most interesting and exciting of the entire season.

In the Limelight

CAPTAIN METRO WESTON

BASKETBALL generally is considered a game for tall persons and so the fact that Metro Weston, captain of this year's Villanova squad is only five feet eight inches tall and, despite this physical handicap, is able to compete creditably with the best of the collegiate dribblers makes his playing the more impressive.

He hails from Hazleton, Pa., where he learned the fundamentals of basketball under the tutorship of Coach Hughie McGeehan, brother of Charles McGeehan, formgr graduate manager of athletics.

Captain Weston has been a prominent figure on the college campus for four years. He came with a reputation and has added to his high school prestige additional laurels, garnered on the college courts.

As a guard Weston helped the Hazleton High School quintets of 1928 and 1929 to capture the Pennsylvania State championships of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

During his freshman year at Villanova Weston was captain of the yearling dribblers and the record of ten victories in 14 contests bespeaks credit to Weston's leadership. For the last three years Metro has been playing with the Villanova varsity and has gained a large following among the fans and alumni. During the first few weeks of this season it appeared that Weston might have been turned into a benchwarmer, but merit would not be denied and for the last several games, while Villanova has been making its best showing, Weston has been starting.

Automobiles would be helpless without sparkplugs, so it's not unusual to attribute to Weston the spark-giving qualities that have sent the Villanova machine into high and made the season's record to date one of the best in several years.

Because of his geniality, his willingness to fuss even with freshmen, Weston has gained wide popularity among the Villanova students. Among his foes of basketball, however, he's known as something that hangs as close as molasses on a warm day. References as to this ability can be given by Lazar, St. John's starring forward, Rosan, of Temple, and others with big reputations who found their scoring sprees turned downward once this determined Villanova captain set to following them around the floor.

To earn sufficient funds to carrying him through his college career, Captain Weston has spent his summers working about the mines in Hazleton and can give some expert instruction on "spragging" mine cars or other phases of getting out coal for domestic use.

He also has been active in baseball and has played substitute infielder for the Villanova nine during the last two seasons and has hopes of grabbing off a varsity place during the coming spring.

Weston is a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, specializing in education and hopes to be able to obtain a coaching position in future years and direct ambitious young men toward Villanova for their college careers.

PESSALANO MADE INTERNE

Captain of 1928 Football Team Gets Appointment

The captain of Villanova's 1928 football team, Louis C. Pessalano, has recently been appointed to the post of interne at the Norristown Hospital.

Mr. Pessalano, who is completing his studies for medicine at Temple University at present, received his Bachelor of Science degree from here in 1929. He will take over full control of his new duties at the hospital in June upon his graduation from Temple.

WATCH THAT STUFF

THE Feline five got back into the win column last Friday night when it gave the Albright Lions a 44 to 27 scratching.

* * *

Some of those Lions were dead eyes for the Blue and White basket.

They couldn't tie the one which "Pop" Travers sent in from the very center of the floor. He was standing on the black dividing line when he let it go.

* * *

There weren't so very many cash customers present, but it was a good game.

* * *

"Artie" Lynch led the scoring again last Friday evening.

* * *

The Albright team missed a lot of foul shots during the second half.

* * *

"Lefty" Reitz was surprised to find himself in the game.

* * *

Austin and Mendel Halls played a preliminary to the varsity affair.

* * *

It seems as though Mendel Hall will not be the champion of the Inter-Dorm League after all.

* * *

The Frosh were scheduled to play the Haverford Aces, but the game didn't materialize.

"Scoop" Keating's Day Hop team seems to be encountering a little trouble in finding its winning stride.

* * *

But the league is supposed to aid the student in developing himself physically, the prime purpose not being to win games.

* * *

The Wildcats are scheduled to meet an old rival next Friday, so be out to see the Felines claw the Hawks.

INTER-DORM INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	Alumni	Austin	Fedigan	Good Counsel	Mendel	Day-Hops
ALUMNI		Mar. 5 Apr. 9	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Feb. 22 Mar. 26	Mar. 3 Apr. 7
AUSTIN	Mar. 5 Apr. 9		Feb. 22 Mar. 26	Feb. 26 Apr. 2	Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Feb. 17 Mar. 24
FEDIGAN	Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Feb. 22 Mar. 26		Mar. 5 Apr. 9	Feb. 26 Apr. 2	Feb. 10 Mar. 17
GOOD COUNSEL	Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Feb. 26 Apr. 2	Mar. 5 Apr. 9		Feb. 19 Mar. 19	Feb. 24 Mar. 31
MENDEL	Feb. 22 Mar. 26	Feb. 12 Mar. 12	Feb. 26 Apr. 2	Feb. 19 Mar. 19		Mar. 10 Apr. 14
DAY-HOPS	Mar. 3 Apr. 7	Feb. 17 Mar. 24	Feb. 10 Mar. 17	Feb. 24 Mar. 31	Mar. 10 Apr. 14	

Box Scores of the Inter-Dorm Basketball Games as Fedigan and Mendel Halls Go Into Tie for League Lead

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
...center	0	3	3
...ki, forward	0	0	0
...guard	1	0	2
Robinson, forward	1	0	2
Skaff, guard	2	1	5
Mullaney, guard	0	0	0
Perugino, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Connor, forward	1	0	2
McFadden, forward	0	1	1
Vaughn, center	1	0	2
Korchinski, guard	2	0	4
McGrowry, forward	1	1	3
Szczapa, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	1	1	3
Grimes, forward	1	1	3
Gough, center	0	0	0
Totin, guard	1	3	5
Sirica, guard	0	2	2
Patsch, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	1	0	2
Goggin, forward	0	0	0
Macek, center	0	0	0
Rosen, guard	1	0	2
Donahue, guard	0	0	0
Cordiali, guard	0	0	0
Clavin, forward	0	1	1
Totals	2	1	5

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	0	2	2
Hughes, forward	1	0	2
Robinson, center	1	0	2
Montgomery, guard	0	0	0
Brodnicki, forward	0	0	0
Lee, guard	0	0	0
Mullaney, forward	0	0	0
Perugino, guard	0	0	0
Skaff, guard	3	4	10
Totals	5	6	16

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	1	2	4
Higgins, forward	1	3	5
McGovern, forward	3	0	6
Badamo, guard	0	0	0
Brenner, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	1	4	6
Gough, forward	0	1	1
Totin, center	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	3	2	8
Kramer, guard	1	0	2
Totals	5	7	17

Day Students

	G.	F.	P.
Mooney, forward	0	2	2
Wilner, forward	1	0	2
Murphy, center	1	1	3
Mahaffey, guard	0	1	1
Marechal, guard	0	0	0
Rogers, forward	0	0	0
Welch, guard	0	0	0
Sharkey, forward	1	0	2
Totals	3	4	10

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	2	0	4
Higgins, forward	1	1	3
McGovern, center	4	0	8
Downs, guard	0	0	0
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Badamo, guard	3	1	7
Totals	10	2	22

Day Students

	G.	F.	P.
Sharkey, forward	0	1	1
O'Keefe, forward	0	0	0
Wojtkun, center	0	0	0
Roser, guard	2	1	5
Mahaffey, guard	1	0	2
Mooney, guard	3	2	8
Schelle, guard	0	0	0
Coll, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

MUSIC DISCUSSED IN SEMINAR TALK

Kenneth Day, of Philadelphia Orchestra Association, Is Speaker

"There is definite lack of appreciation of the better class of music," was the statement made before the Science Seminar last Thursday by Kenneth Day. Mr. Day, a representative of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, discussed many interesting facts relative to the orchestra and its world famous conductor, Leopold Stokowski.

Up until twenty years ago the Philadelphia area was without any musical organization of recognized caliber. The orchestra was formed and backed by citizens of Philadelphia who were interested in music and who wished to have a permanent musical organization. Mr. Day stated that no small credit is due Mr. Stokowski for his untiring work in the interests of the orchestra. He has made many innovations in procedure that have been adopted by orchestras the world over.

One of the new ideas that Mr. Stokowski formulated was the introduction of concerts designed primarily for children. These concerts were so successful that their fame travelled to the parents of the children and before long the concerts had more adults attending them than children. It is his aim now to start a series of programs that will appeal to young people, playing selections that will be of particular interest to people of that age.

The first concert in this new series will be given March 9, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia at 8:20 P. M. The age limit for those attending the concert will be 25 years. Mr. Day stated that Mr. Stokowski will undoubtedly ask for requests. These requests will be counted and the most popular will be played at a later concert. Tickets may be purchased at Haly's agency on Chestnut Street. The scale of prices has been made with the idea of having as many people as possible attend and they are extremely low.

Alumni Inaugurate Addresses Tonight

Continued From Page One

modelled on the present inter-mural activities.

The sports that the alumni will engage in include: bowling, billiards, swimming, shuffleboard, basketball, volley ball and other gymnasium sports.

An elimination round in which an alumnus from Wayne, Bryn Mawr, Ardmore, West Chester, Norristown, or Newtown Square will be paired off with a brother alumnus from Cynwyd, Overbrook, Upper Darby or Phoenixville has been planned and will soon be put into operation. Ultimately, the outstanding performers will be selected and teams formed to compete with the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, the Villanova Club of New York, and other alumni organizations of the college throughout the country.

BANQUET IS HELD

Fr. Dougherty Honored at Fete for Italian College Graduates

A banquet to honor the intelligence, effort and industry of young Philadelphians of Italian extraction who graduated from various colleges and universities was tendered last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the ball room of the Penn Athletic Club.

Six graduates of Villanova were at the banquet. They are: Alfred A. Casciato, D. D. S.; Joseph Martin D'Agostino, M. D.; John Del Duca, D. D. S.; Benjamin A. De Virgillis, D. D. S.; Victor A. Digilio, M. D.; Anthony Dominick Diodati, M. D.

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., Dean of the School of Science, was the guest of honor. The newly-accredited Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, the Italian Consul, members of the Bench, university professors, Governor Pinchot, Acting Mayor Moore and other State and city officials were present. About 2,000 people attended the banquet.

Some of the noted speakers at the banquet were: His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Hon. J. Hampton Moore, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Gr. Uff. Generoso Pope, Hon. James J. Davis, Hon. Comm. Eugene V. Allessandroni, His Excellency Augosto Rosso, Ambassador of Italy to the United States.

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Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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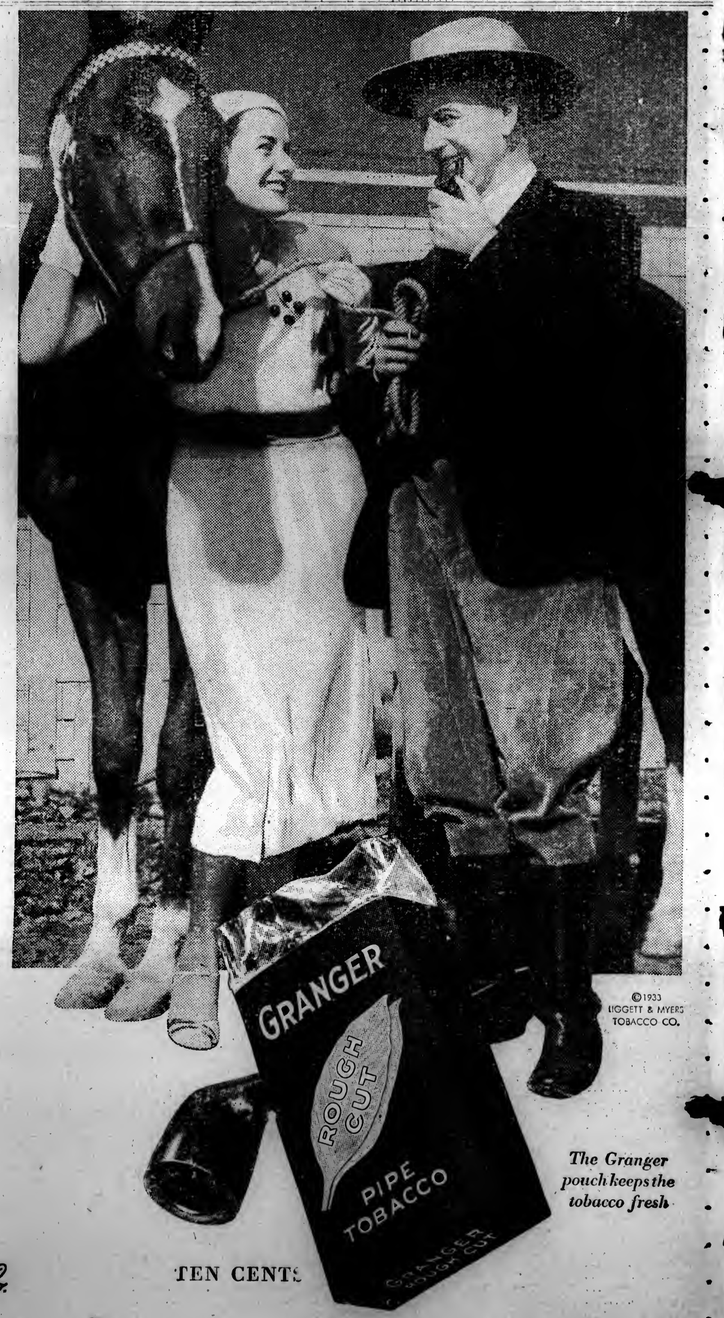

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Alumni Dance In Gym Tonight "Bud" Shays' Revelers and "Doc" Hyder's Southernaires To Furnish Rhythms

VILLANOVAN

Belle Air Annuals From Past Years Being Placed on Sale At Reduced Prices An Opportunity to Complete Your Files

Vol. 5—No. 16 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933 | Price: Five Cents

FIVE SHORT PLAYS ENACTED ON STAGE BY BELLE MASQUE

Dramatic Society's Initial Attempt Entitled "Sketches" Produced at College Gym

PARTS PORTRAYED WELL

"Sketches," a series of five one-act plays was presented by members of the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society last Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the college gymnasium, and from all outward appearances was adjudged a success by all who attended.

This was the first presentation of the dramatic society this year under the capable direction of Prof. Jonas. The performance of the students in "Sketches" was superb. Their numerous tasks were skilfully carried out, and it could clearly be seen that all displayed great interest toward the success of the presentation.

The first act presented was entitled "Nerves," and took place in an officers' dug-out during the World War. John Grimes, portraying the role of Jack Coates, an officer in the army, is in the midst of a heated discussion among his fellow officers who opine that he is a coward. After a series of arguments, Mr. Grimes becomes angry and rushes out into the line of battle to search for a missing comrade in an effort to disprove the officers' beliefs. A short time later he is carried in seriously wounded and amidst the expressions of respect and sorrow uttered by his fellow officers, he dies. Mr. Grimes was ably supported by a cast consisting of the following students: Ted Hill, Robert McGrory; Bob Thatch, Francis O'Connor; Bob Layton, Joseph Lilly; Art Green, Rudolph Lehnau; Paul Overman, Wil-

Continued on Page Four

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Three Professors and Alumni Secretary Represent Villanova

INTRODUCE NOVEL IDEAS

At an assembly of more than 1500, held in the Lower Merion Senior High School, last Thursday, a novel idea was introduced in order to acquaint the students and their parents with the leading colleges in the East.

The purpose and formal object of the meeting were explained in an address by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, who was introduced by Dr. George H. Gilbert, principal of the high school. Dr. Lewis explained that a college should be selected to fit the student, and not the student to fit the college. "The parents of the students should know their son and daughter," he said, "and then send him or her to a college best fit for his or her character and personality."

After the assembly each college was assigned to a special room where the students were shown catalogues and illustrations of the respective colleges and college life in general.

Villanova was represented by John J. Sweeney, former professor of highway engineering; Martin L. Gill, Jr., instructor in English; Robert J. Turnbach, instructor in genetics and physiology; and Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary.

The colleges represented at the assembly were: Amherst, Antioch,

Continued on Page Four

Chairman and Hostess at Tonight's Ball

Edgar F. Connery (left) and Mrs. Connery (right), who will lead the dancers at the first annual Alumni Ball which takes place this evening in the gymnasium-auditorium.

COLLEGE SANCTIONS CREDIT IN RELIGION

Is in Keeping With Action Being Taken in Many Other Colleges

DEANS TO USE DISCRETION

In the future the Religion courses given at the college will receive credit as regular subjects. The rating of this credit will be left to the discretion of the Dean in each of the four schools. This will be the first time the college has given a credit for the Religion course.

Previous to this time Religion was a required subject but no credit was given for it. The reason for this was that non-Catholic schools did not handle Religion courses and would not accept it as a credit. Also, from the Catholic college viewpoint, since if the credit were given it would not be transferable in other colleges not carrying Religion as a prescribed course. Another reason the credi was not given was that Religion was given only one semester hour a week, due to difficulty in fitting it harmoniously in the schedule and the dearth of professors who could teach this subject.

Recently, more and more colleges and universities have made

Continued on Page Eight

INFLUENCE OF IRISH REVEALED IN TALK

Joseph J. Conlan Tells of Ireland's Assistance to Colonists

GIVEN IN ARTS SEMINAR

The first official arts seminar of the semester had its inception last Thursday morning in Mendel Hall before an expectant and enthusiastic audience. Attendance was complete, more particularly so in view of the announcement made previously by Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator, that an interesting lecture would be given by one of the senior arts students.

His promise was well founded, as the lecture delivered by Joseph J. Conlan presented not only a perfectly organized and highly colorful survey of the Irish influence in the American Revolution but evinced a brilliant mastery of deliverance on the part of Mr. Conlan. He elected to speak on "The Hidden Phases of America's History," following as a central theme the importance of the sons of Ireland in America's struggle for independence.

His introductory remarks were focused on the story of Ireland's unending struggle for liberty in its own tiny environs and of the cou-

Continued on Page Eight

Ground About Villanova Is Hallowed By Blood of Washington's Soldiers

By JOSEPH J. COLLIS

Over the territory that Villanova's students frequently pass, George Washington, whose 201st birthday will be observed tomorrow, marched some 150 years ago at the head of a tattered group of valiant men retreating to Valley Forge where they mustered sufficient strength to carry the Revolution to a successful conclusion.

In keeping with the national spirit and custom, Villanova College tomorrow will mark the 201st anniversary of the birth of the nation's first President as a holiday, and no classes will be conducted.

Probably the sacredness of the nearby territory hallowed by the blood of Revolutionary patriots seldom has come to the minds of the student body generally, but close to the college there are many markers of spots historically famed because of some connection with the events of the Revolution, particularly the retreat of the Colonial troops from Philadelphia to Valley Forge during a period when it was feared that the cause of the colonists was almost futile. But at Valley Forge, through a winter of severe hardships, Washington and his men gained sufficient strength to carry on to victory.

In the course of this march to Valley Forge, Washington's troops camped upon the very ground upon which the college now stands. The property at that time was a farm in the possession of Jonathan Mills. Mr. Mills later sold it to John Rudolph, a Philadelphia merchant, who in turn sold it to the Augustinian Fathers.

At Valley Forge there are fitting markers on the site where the Colonial troops stayed through the winter of 1777-78.

A bronze tablet on Conestoga road, near Ithan avenue, records that Generals Washington and Lafayette were frequent visitors during the trying days of the Revolution to Sorrel Horse Inn, which formerly stood near the intersection.

1933 SOCIAL SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT WITH GALA ALUMNI BALL IN GYMNASIUM

"Bud" Shays' Famous Radio Orchestra to Play From 9.30 Till 12; "Doc" Hyder's Southernaires Scheduled to Entertain from 12 Till 2 A. M.

Villanova officially opens its 1933 social season tonight, when the members of the National Alumni Association of the college hold their first annual informal ball in the new gymnasium. The festivities, which begin at 9.30 P. M. and end at 2.00 A. M., will be particularly alluring to the students who attend the affair because tomorrow will be a holiday on the campus, which means a suspension of all class activities.

Two great orchestras are billed for the occasion, and thus dancers will have the pleasure of listening to enchanting dance rhythms played continually by "Bud" Shays and his Radio Revelers, and dusky "Doc" Hyder and his rollicking band of "Southernaires."

Albert C. Wagner, '32, secretary of the Alumni association, stated, in an interview to the VILLANOVAN, that this affair will go on record as having been one of the most brilliant social functions to ever take place on the Villanova campus. Mr. Wagner said that many requests for tickets to the dance have come to him through the mail from members of the association in nearby cities showing that Philadelphians will not be the only members of the group to enjoy the occasion.

From the student's aspect there is a particular note which will add enjoyment to the affair. All students rooming on the campus who purchase tickets for the dance will be

Continued on Page Eight

BETA GAMMA TEAMS HOLD TWO DEBATES

Capitalism Is Subject of Radio Controversy With St. Francis' Team

DEBTS TOPIC LAST NIGHT

Villanova College's debating teams engaged in two forensic contests during the last few days, meeting St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia in a contest broadcast on Saturday night over Station WLIT and last night competing against St. Francis' College, of Loretta, Pa., in St. Leonard's Academy in Philadelphia.

Against the Loretta representatives last night the Beta Gamma speakers presented the negative phase of the question "Resolved: That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization Is Unsound in Principle." Joseph J. Conlan, Joseph T. Houseman and Paetrus Banmiller were members of the Villanova team who were pitted against Xavier X. Crowley, Arnold Smorto and John McCann, representing St. Francis' College.

Early returns from listeners to the St. Joseph's-Villanova debate on Saturday indicated that the program had been well received and there were many commendatory remarks considering the weighty arguments presented on the question "Resolved: That All War Debts Should Be Cancelled."

The Philadelphians endeavored to show that settlement of the war debts tangle, one of the paramount international problems, would be beneficial not only to the United States but to the entire world and might even help to restore international prosperity.

Villanova's representatives argued that cancellation of the war debts would be contrary to the best interests of the United States, that they were contracted fairly and that they therefore should be paid by the debtor nations.

No decision has been announced in the radio competition in which each team was allowed two-minute constructive speeches and one four-minute rebuttal. Beta Gamma fraternity debaters representing Villanova were Joseph J. Conlan and Joseph T. Houseman.

Martin L. Gill, Jr., instructor in English at Villanova, was chairman of the debate last night and introduced the speakers of both teams.

PAST ANNUALS ON SALE

Belle Airs of Previous Years to Be Sold at Alumni Dance

Unsold Belle-Airs of previous years will be offered for sale at a special display arranged in connection with the Alumni Dance tonight in the new gymnasium.

In connection with this display, there will be a special exhibit of the art work to be contained in the 1933 Belle-Air and special attention is being given to an Alumni section.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for a Belle-Air Week during which a drive will be waged for subscriptions. When this campaign is completed, the subscription books will be closed.

According to an announcement issued by the Photography Editor of the Senior Annual, the photographer will appear on the campus to take individual photos only on the condition that a sufficient number of deposits are made in the immediate future to warrant another group of sittings.

LATE PERMISSIONS GIVEN

Those Presenting Tickets to Fr. Albers Will Receive Unlimited Privilege

CLASS VOTE FAVORS CONTINUING PROM

Juniors Plan to Continue Tradition in Spite of Conditions

BLAZERS ALSO DISCUSSED

Junior Class members scored a knockout blow over Old Man Depression at their meeting on Thursday when they voted to conduct the annual prom, continuance of which had been threatened by adverse economic conditions. During a lengthy discussion the tradition associated with the annual Junior Prom was stressed and when the vote on whether it would be held was counted a majority of classmen had voted for the affair.

The merits of blue and white blazers which raged almost to the point of a feud in the Junior class last year were the basis for considerable argument at last Thursday's session and the decision as to the blazers' color had not been settled at adjournment but delayed to a subsequent session.

Blue blazers, it was argued, can be worn on all occasions, cost less initially and to maintain, and will not soil so easily. Arguments advanced for the white blazers are that they are more distinguished in appearance, are more appropriate for use with white flannel trousers during the summer and use of them would set a precedent.

Nothing definite has been done concerning the Blue Blazer Ball, the Tea Dance and the Farewell

The VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
I. E. GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 21, 1933

A STRIDE FORWARD

A RECENT official statement has placed the religion courses here on a full accredited basis and students will receive credit in the subject where formerly only a grade was the reward of the student. This new policy has already met with the approval of the student body, for the student now feels that his work in religion will in the ultimate analysis benefit him, both spiritually and materially, whereas previously the general opinion that the course was only a general requirement for a well-rounded Catholic education made the student lax and led him to accept the course as something that had to be performed when he could have launched himself more intensively into the subject. Villanova could not give this credit in religion in the past for the reason that other colleges and universities did not carry religion on their schedules as prescribed courses and, therefore, would not accredit a transfer student in the subject. But now, as religion has gradually come to be recognized as a necessary prerequisite in the educational process, most educational institutions have made religion a prescribed course, thus making religion credits transferable from one institution to another. Although Villanova is not the first Catholic college to accredit religion courses, nevertheless, she is one of the first. We compliment Villanova in keeping in step with other educational bodies by increasing the number of religion hours per week and assigning professors to teach this subject alone. We feel that such a foresighted step will aid Catholicism in its progress.

EVER ONWARD

TODAY Villanova takes great pride in commemorating the fourth anniversary of the dedication of Mendel Hall, a masterpiece of architectural design and structure. Approximately five years ago Villanova suffered the loss of the old College Hall when a disastrous conflagration suddenly disturbed the quietude of the campus and in a short time completely destroyed the building, leaving bare, blackened walls, a grim gray spectre of what the night before had been a beautiful building. This loss was a great inconvenience and all looked forward with the greatest interest to the completion of the new Science Hall, a building worthy of admiration and far superior to the previous structure in all respects. Indeed, there was sufficient cause for joy and happiness when the time for the dedication services arrived, just as there will be today, when a number of prominent Villanova alumni gather to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the completion of Mendel Hall.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WELL, blow your bugle, Little Boy Blue, look what we have found. The Temple News has the jump on the other college papers and is now sponsoring a "Barter Column" for the student body. From the ads appearing in the paper it looks like a successful venture. To quote one of the ads:

"Experienced stenographer will give lessons in shorthand and typing in exchange for dinners."

Now that must be the height of something or another. Suppose the fellow who has a complex for shorthand lessons goes in big for onion sandwiches; does the poor steno also have to take a chance on social ostracism, or doesn't it matter?

Another one runs thus: "Care of child for half-day given in exchange for meals."

Now that raises another problem. Just how old is a child. Is he a freshman or just a common ordinary senior? Does one have to wash his ears or does he bring him to a beauty parlor? Then again, does one eat the meal with the child or eat the child? but this situation is getting muddier so we'll sign off and wish The Temple News success.

The co-eds out at the University of Creighton have just elected Miss Rita Brennan, a St. Mary's sophomore, as honorary colonel in the R. O. T. C. Now if this isn't invading man's domain, we don't know. It is doubtful whether she wears pants and a sword like a real colonel, but we'll try to find out. After they invaded man's domain, even to the point of wearing pants and becoming engineers, they put up an awful howl when they are treated like men. Listen to this:

"Do you know what makes me see red," inquired a co-ed? "Did you ever open the door for one of your girl friends, and before you knew what it was all about, have one of the opposite sex rush madly by without even a 'pardon me'?"

"Then there are some of the men students who must find it hard to say 'excuse me' when passing in front of a girl in order to get to his seat at the other end of the row."

We can't see where they have a kick coming, when they have been howling so long for "equal rights." What they probably meant is "unequal rights" in favor of the females.

We do not think that the rules of ordinary politeness should be tossed overboard by the male sex, but neither do we think that the female sex should toss overboard the rules of ordinary decency.

Here's the weekly bit of culture. We found this simple ditty, together with a lot of other things, in The Temple News. It's entitled "Gesture."

Foot-loose, fancy free,
I'm happy again,
Once more I learn I'm tired of men.
(My last flirtation
You can readily guess,
Was not exactly a thumping success.)

A . . . gain

We became disgusted at the poor attempts of amateur poets last week and we decided to write a poem that would be poetry. Here's our own brain storm:

To a Glass of Buttermilk
Knick, knack,
What do I see
A horse's head
Where his tail should be.

We won't sign any contracts 'till we get our degree—so there!

Here and There

The University of Kentucky has a musical organization, said to be the only one of its kind in the country. They boast of a co-ed band, made up of 33 campus musicians.

Janitors at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) are said to have drawn lots to see who would carry skeletons from one building to another when a recent change made such a job necessary.

In a recent college publication there was an article in its "Shopping" column in which the author was giving the good points about a certain Riding Academy and what nice horses one could hire. But the writer finished up with the remark that she could never find a horse "un-fiery" enough for her to try it.

We think that is a slap at the "poor wolking horse." If you were a horse and had to carry all kinds of people with all kinds of costumes, we bet you'd burn up the same as the horse.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

FROM THE first hour of mortal existence, man begins the formation of habits that are to accompany him through his entire life. Once formulated, these modes of action become so ingrained into the make-up of the individual that it is next to impossible to remove their traces. However, every so often, some collection of circumstances, such as an earthquake or somethin', root out habits of long standing. Few and far between have been the actual cases which we have witnessed, but the dear old Fates are kind and they have brought a satisfying demonstration right to our doorstep.

William Walsh, the Gentleman of Fedigan Hall, through years upon years of habit shaved but once a week. This individual is in possession of a heavy black beard and between scraping periods, the growth of fungus on his jowls resembles an undergrowth of the jungle. But during the past few months great has been the change which has taken place and which has completely renovated young Willie's life. Each day finds him removing the hirsute adornment, and each day finds him singing over a task he previously shirked and, if we are to be frank, hated.

We wonder if the cause of this complete change in living is due to a newly discovered shaving cream or to a newly invented razor? Or could it be that thing called love?

Hughie—"I see by the papers that they are going to try Carnera for murder."

Lacchia—"Naw, they're not."

Hughie—"But I read it in this morning's paper."

Lacchia—"Well, I'm looking at the headlines right now and it says that they're going to try him for homicide."

"Lefty" Reitz, the Songbird of the South, is all on edge these days. Baseball begins in a few days and the tall southpaw is wondering how he is going to get enough hits to convince the boys he's captain.

And by the way, he calmly and unblushingly admits that the girls around these parts go wild over his Southern accent.

There will be a protest meeting of the "Nine O'Clock Club" in Fedigan Hall, tomorrow evening at 7 P. M. The installation of bells that ring in the Spring Mill road dormitory interferes in no small degree with the activities of this widespread organization.

James Lacey and Frank Martin will preside as co-chairmen, and Joseph Houseman will take the minutes, if he can keep awake long enough. It is rumored that a club of a similar nature has been organized in Austin Hall by Larry DeFrances. If this is true, a merger will be attempted.

John J. Durkin, the Women's Choice, when interviewed on the all-important matter of post-graduation activities (he has hopes), remarked that he was going to construct a pier in Atlantic City. (A novel idea.) "A-Pier" will be its name and modernistic its framework. It will supply a sorely needed haven for henpecked husbands and bankrupt apple-sellers. In the spacious confines of this massive structure, the weary and forlorn husband will be able to give vent to the desires which friend wife has so capably squelched and the unfortunate apple-seller will be given ample opportunity for suicide. It just struck us that we have never seen John selling apples; we wonder if he could be—of course not.

At any rate we wish "Old Herpiside" the best of luck (he needs it), and our only hope is that he does not wander too near the edge. (No, Charley, we can't say that. We must be polite.)

The Fedigan Hall telephone has been receiving a very strenuous workout in the past two weeks. The reason is that the Fedigan gigolos seem to be having more than usual difficulty in obtaining blind dates for the Austin Hall heartbreakers. Perhaps this is just another effect of this "severe" economic depression.

"Mickey" Lacchia has always said that he liked to see his name in print and today we are giving him his long awaited break.

IT TRUE THAT:
Ed Donahue reads "Five Novels monthly" in class?

Since the one-act plays Banmiller has been asked to join the Boy Scouts?

Charlie Lambino still threatens DeCicco unless the latter stops teasing him about a certain party?

Things Literary

THERE ARE few, we think, who will contest the statement that the stride of American verse has been far more swift than that of American prose. In addition to this, our native poetry has taken on a flavor which is distinctly its own. There are many contemporary poets whose work will undoubtedly live, at least in part. Among them there is one whose poems are particularly esteemed. Her name, as you have most probably already concluded, is Edna St. Vincent Millay.

In private life Miss Millay is Mrs. Eugen Jan Boissevain. She was born in Rockland, Maine, in 1892. Her career as a poet began at an early age, but she was first recognized as an outstanding figure in the realm of poetry when her first volume of verse, entitled "Renascence and Other Poems," was published in 1917. Since that time she has added to her fame as a poet by the appearance of several other books from her pen. Her "Second April" and "Aria da Capo" are especially delightful, and are among her most popular works.

The poetry of Miss Millay has a tone all of its own. It is usually sombre and stately, moving with a beautiful tread. To read her verses is like hearing the music of Dubussy; it is filled with exquisite impressionism. She far from exhausts her themes, but rather gives glimpses of them, as from a delightful dream. It seems that Miss Millay wrests with Fate, but always sees herself as the loser. There is a virile courage in her poetry, however, that never fails to uplift the reader. She does not extol life, neither does she decry it, but rather she points out its weaknesses and sorrows. Having done it, she plods forward full of hope for the future.

Off the Bookshelf

ON TURNING your radio dial, at some time or other, you have probably heard the deep, rich voice of one of our most prominent clergymen, Fulton J. Sheen. If so, were you not filled with admiration for his convincing, logical arguments for and against the vital problems of our day? In his book "Old Errors and New Labels," you will find this same fine reasoning carried out in the most interesting manner. Doctor Sheen is above all a polemic man. There is nothing, it seems, that he loves so much as a good argument. In his essay entitled "The Decline of Controversy," he bewails the fact that there are so few men with whom to argue profitably by saying, "The hardest thing to find in the world today is an argument. Because so few are thinking, naturally there are found but few to argue."

Later in the book he explains many of the so-called "modern" doctrines, and points out the fact that they all had their origin in well-nigh forgotten centuries. He sets about to disprove them, and does so with a finesse that is well-known to admirers of Father Sheen.

One of the most pleasing essays in the book is the one called, "The Theism of Atheism," wherein he shows just how illogical the atheist is. Father Sheen's refutations are not biting; they hit their mark every time, leaving little or no room for argument.

If Chesterton and Belloc, those two verbose "defenders of the faith," over whom so many people make such a fuss, bore you, read this book of Doctor Sheen's. You will find it surprisingly readable and interesting, unlike so much of the work of the former gentlemen. The questions discussed in this book are of present-day importance, and clear up many hazy points for the reader. It provides an interesting way to learn uninteresting things.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Our Credo

As strokes of genuine wit, I praise
Not jests alone, which laughter raise:
(This were a sorry taste indeed)
But hints that to instruction lead
And thought awake, though giving birth
To no convulsive burst of mirth.
Such chiefly when they injure none,
As strokes of genuine wit I own.
Some may be gloomy, grave and wise,
A picture when the shade we prize.
This is the school I most approve
The bold, emphatic style I love.

From the writings of Nivirnois we gleaned these lines and the sentiment expressed therein we shall always strive to maintain as the theme of this column—

"—And, from the Masters of this style, I
A copy of the kind will try."

The Third Degree

Prof: "Explain the relation between physical and electromagnetic forces in the universe."

Poor Sufferer: "Well, er, er,—"

Old Meanie: "Oh! So yer won't talk?"

THE JESTER.

Bring Your Own Knives, Boys

History Prof: "Tomorrow we will start the French Revolution. Everyone come prepared."

COUNT XZYRO.

Platonic Love

We talk of shows, and books, and things,
Of how our fav-rite tenor sings,
Of how we love the winter's snow,
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

We take long walks o'er country lanes.
I never act like other swains.
While holding hands as 'long we go,
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

I never look into her eyes,
Express my love in words or sighs,
Or steal a kiss while lights are low.
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

My arms have never held her near,
My lips have never called her "Dear."
Nor tasted of her Cupid's Bow,
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

Some day I'll let my feelings reign,
Or else, I'm sure to go insane.
I know she'll feel that very way,
Platonic Love—the heck you say!!

FEDIGAN HALL GIGOLO.

The Acid Test

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."

"I never thought much of the pin test. Why not try an umbrella?"

PETER PIPER.

A Sad Story

And there was "Snakehips" Tackleclean,
He was a football player, keen,
An All-American, he would have been—
But he argued with the Dean.

Logical Kind

Sirica: "I want some soap."
Tyrell: "What kind of soap?"
Sirica: "I want to use it for washing my head."
Tyrell: "Oh, you want Ivory soap."

Now, fellow students, without your contributions, we are as helpless as an armless man trying to play Cochran three-cushion billiards. With the help of our good friend, Mr. McDermott, we succeeded in having a SMILES BOX placed outside the dining hall. After it was up almost a week, we got up enough nerve to look into it. From its depths our hand drew a match folder with these words written on it—"Just put your picture in that column. That will be a real honest smile." And there wasn't even a match on the folder! A joke's a joke, but—Will you help?

THE SMILER.

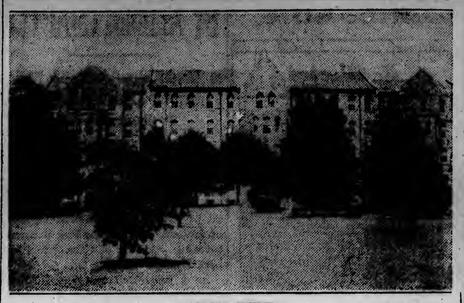
CONCERT IS PLANNED

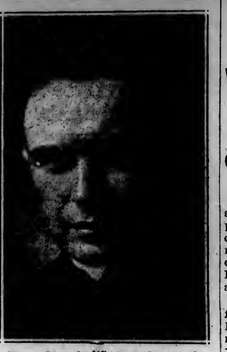
Philadelphia Orchestra to Play for Young Men and Women

Students of the Commerce and Finance School were informed at their seminar on Friday morning that the Philadelphia Orchestra in order to encourage appreciation of music is to give a special concert in the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust streets, for young men and young women, aged 13 to 25 inclusive, on Thursday, March 9.

Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor of the orchestra, has stated that the program will be varied to include the best light classics and descriptive music.

View of Mendel Hall and Dean of Science School





Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., (above), who will be host at a dinner today to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the dedication of Mendel Hall (left).

Anniversary of Dedication Occasions Alumni Conclave

Many Notable Philadelphia Physicians to Be Guests of Father Dougherty at Celebration Here Today

TODAY MARKS the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the formal dedication of Mendel Hall, the newly constructed science hall, rebuilt after the disastrous conflagration of 1928 had completely destroyed the old College Hall. A group of prominent physicians from Philadelphia, alumni of the School of Science, have been invited by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the pre-medical school, to attend a dinner at Villanova today at 12.30 in commemoration of this event.

Among the doctors who have been invited to participate in the celebration are Dr. Ignatius Hnleski, chief resident physician of the Philadelphia General Hospital; Dr. John Ajac, chief resident physician of the Misericordia Hospital; Dr. Clifford Ulshaffer, chief resident physician of the Temple Hospital; Dr. John Byrnes, chief resident physician of St. Mary's Hospital; Dr. J. F. Dougherty, professor of human anatomy at Villanova College; Dr. Edward A. Mallon, director of student health at Villanova College, and Dr. Charles A. Heiken, head of the Committee on Social Relations in Philadelphia.

On the eve of the start of the mid-year examinations five years ago while the students were busily engaged preparing for the crucial tests, the entire campus was startled by the sounding of the alarm that Mendel Hall was afire. The blaze lasted through the night and was the greatest disaster the college had suffered until that time.

Before the walls had cooled the faculty members were in conference deciding on replacement of the building with a more commodious structure fitted with modern apparatus for scientific investigation. Contracts were let shortly after and when Spring arrived the debris was cleared away and in June actual construction was launched.

Exactly four years ago today Mendel Hall, which previously had been known as College Hall, was formally dedicated and opened to use by the student body, which through the period of reconstruction had progressed with temporary arrangements.

Considerable expense was incurred by the college in giving to the students the best obtainable in laboratories, and well-lighted classrooms in order to provide every possible opportunity of advancement in their scholastic endeavors.

"OWL" TO APPEAR

First Edition Under New Staff to Contain Ten Articles

Containing ten interesting articles, including an interview with O. H. Ammann, Chief of the Port of New York Authority, and a specially prepared subject by J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., professor of Mechanical Engineering, the next issue of the "Owl" will appear in about two weeks.

This edition will be the first under the editorship of Paetrus F. Banmiller, sophomore engineer, directing the old and new staff members.

Mr. Ammann is recognized as one of the most foremost engineers of the generation and directed construction of the George Washington bridge, and the recently completed super-bridge at Bayonne, N. J.

SCIENCE FRAT MEETS

Dance Chairman Selected and Date Set for Initiation of New Members

At a recent meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity Michael Jordan was selected to direct the committee for the annual pre-med dance sponsored by the fraternity. President Howard Richmond presided and a number of important business details were discussed.

In the report issued by Mr. Jordan, it was announced that the pre-med dance will not be conducted on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, as has been the custom in the past. A restriction was placed on this date due to its coming in the Lenten season and it is believed that a later date will be selected.

Members delinquent in paying dues were dropped.

The initiation of new members was discussed and fixed for Thursday night in the old gymnasium.

Members of the dance committee: Michael Jordan, chairman; Gerald McAteer, Joseph Morrison, William Holmes, Frank Kelly, George Gartland, Vincent Marra and William J. D'Elia. The initiation committee consists of William J. D'Elia, chairman; Constantine Roscovics, Edward Ocelus, Peter Leone, Frank Ditchey, William Alonzo, William McCarthy, Joseph Fuselli and William Mountford.

NEW PAMPHLET IN RACKS

Fr. Brown Makes Complete Change of Reading Material

Interesting pamphlets dealing with such subjects of current interest as mixed marriages, Christ and women, call of Christ, eternal punishment and reasons for being moral have been placed in the pamphlet racks in the pie shoppe by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

DR. J. J. RYLE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Was Prominent as Physician and Politician in Stamford, Conn.

GIVEN B. S. DEGREE HERE

John J. Ryle, M. D., Villanova alumnus and one of the leading physicians of Stamford, Conn., died on Wednesday morning, February 15, in the Stamford Hospital of heart disease and complications. He was ill for the last two months and was aged 60.

Dr. Ryle had been in public life for many years. He was City Health Officer in 1923 and 1924, a member of the Common Council in 1906 and served several terms as a member of the Board of Finance, resigning to become Health Officer.

At his death he was a member of the special high school building committee of the Board of Education and of the special building committee for the Town Farm. In 1931 he was elected a member of the newly created taxation board by joint action of the town and city boards of finance. A month later he resigned, having been elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education. He was re-elected in the Fall and chosen chairman of the new board.

Dr. Ryle was born in Darien, Conn., on January 21, 1872, the son of the late John and Elizabeth Flaherty Ryle. He attended St. Charles' College, near Baltimore, and in 1893 was graduated from Villanova College with a B. S. degree. A year later he received a B. A. degree from Villanova and was one of the speakers at the commencement exercises. He was a noted English scholar. Subsequently, he studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, and in 1897 was graduated an M. D. from the University of Buffalo.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Graham, and two daughters, Anna and Mary Ryle. Dr. Ryle was a member of the city, county and State medical associations, Stamford Yacht Club, Suburban Clubs, Hubbard Heights Golf Club, Knights of Columbus and other organizations.

Fr. Dougherty in Talk

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, will talk on the scientific contributions of Rev. Gregor Mendel, O. S. A., and explain his works in biology at the monthly meting of the Guild of Catholic Women on Wednesday night at the Catholic Women's Club, 308 South 13th street, Philadelphia.

NEW HEAD IS CHOSEN TO DIRECT GLEE CLUB

Edward B. Dingle, Head of Music Department at Vare Junior H. S., Is Chosen

Edward B. Dingler, head of the music department at Vare Junior High School, has assumed directorship of the Villanova Glee Club and is anxious to increase the club enrollment to forty members. The new director has a profound knowledge of the fundamentals of chorus work and is working out an ambitious program for the Villanova organization.

Father Ludwig, impressed with the quality and multitude of the group choristers in the various halls on the campus, first conceived the possibility of welding these many units into a single organization and during the last few months has succeeded in forming a formidable musical club.

Keen interest has been displayed in the new club by the charter members and it is hoped that at the rehearsal scheduled for Thursday night at 7 in the Commerce and Finance Building Auditorium there will be a large number of new faces to greet the new director.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Was 36 Last Tuesday

The Rev. Edward Valentine Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, quietly celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday last Tuesday.

Fr. Stanford, youngest president of any Catholic College in the United States, was born in Boston, Feb. 14, 1897. He attended Boston College for two years and transferred to Villanova in 1916. He was graduated from Villanova in 1918, and ordained here in 1922. Fr. Stanford spent ten years at Villanova as chaplain, prior to being made president of the college last Spring.

No Foreign Relations Meeting

There will be no foreign relations meeting this evening because of the fact that the Alumni Dance is being held. The next meeting will be held at 7 P. M. on Tuesday, February 28, in the lounge of the gymnasium.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches - Dinners - Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

No. 1 South Broad....

At last Villanova men have the opportunity to enjoy the facilities of No. 1 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, which identifies the John Wanamaker Men's Store, on their own campus....

Our next showing of the complete line of superior type of men's clothing characteristic of the name Wanamaker, will be in the Commerce and Finance Building today, February 21.....

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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WILLIAM J. D'ELIA '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 ..... Business Manager
RUDOLPH J. LERNA, '33 ..... Exchange Editor
JOSEPH J. CONLAN, ... Columnist
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FRANK L. GALIULO, '33 ..... Subscription Manager
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 ..... Circulation Manager
ANTHONY L. ESPOSITO, '33 ... Asst. Circulation Manager

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Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — Joseph J. Flaherty, '34
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — John J. Stell '35
Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 — Robert G. Foley, '35
Lawrence J. Doherty, '35 — John DiJoseph, '36
R. Martinez Alvarez, '36

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — James A. Walsh, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Harold J. Keating, '35
Louis P. Marechal, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Harold D. McGrath, '35 — Charles B. Thiele, '35
Thomas J. Donahue, '35 — Charles M. Lombino, '35

Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 — Paul Ball, '35
John Scalera, '36 — Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 21, 1933

A STRIDE FORWARD

A RECENT official statement has placed the religion courses here on a full accredited basis and students will receive credit in the subject where formerly only a grade was the reward of the student. This new policy has already met with the approval of the student body, for the student now feels that his work in religion will in the ultimate analysis benefit him, both spiritually and materially, whereas previously the general opinion that the course was only a general requirement for a well-rounded Catholic education made the student lax and led him to accept the course as something that had to be performed when he could have launched himself more intensively into the subject. Villanova could not give this credit in religion in the past for the reason that other colleges and universities did not carry religion on their schedules as prescribed courses and, therefore, would not accredit a transfer student in the subject. But now, as religion has gradually come to be recognized as a necessary prerequisite in the educational process, most educational institutions have made religion a prescribed course, thus making religion credits transferable from one institution to another. Although Villanova is not the first Catholic college to accredit religion courses, nevertheless, she is one of the first. We compliment Villanova in keeping in step with other educational bodies by increasing the number of religion hours per week and assigning professors to teach this subject alone. We feel that such a foresighted step will aid Catholicism in its progress.

EVER ONWARD

TODAY Villanova takes great pride in commemorating the fourth anniversary of the dedication of Mendel Hall, a masterpiece of architectural design and structure. Approximately five years ago Villanova suffered the loss of the old College Hall when a disastrous conflagration suddenly disturbed the quietude of the campus and in a short time completely destroyed the building, leaving bare, blackened walls, a grim gray spectre of what the night before had been a beautiful building. This loss was a great inconvenience and all looked forward with the greatest interest to the completion of the new Science Hall, a building worthy of admiration and far superior to the previous structure in all respects. Indeed, there was sufficient cause for joy and happiness when the time for the dedication services arrived, just as there will be today, when a number of prominent Villanova alumni gather to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the completion of Mendel Hall.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WELL, blow your bugle, Little Boy Blue, look what we have found. The Temple News has the jump on the other college papers and is now sponsoring a "Barter Column" for the student body. From the ads appearing in the paper it looks like a successful venture. To quote one of the ads:

"Experienced stenographer will give lessons in shorthand and typing in exchange for dinners."

Now that must be the height of something or another. Suppose the fellow who has a complex for shorthand lessons goes in big for onion sandwiches; does the poor steno also have to take a chance on social ostracism, or doesn't it matter?

Another one runs thus: "Care of child for half-day given in exchange for meals."

Now that raises another problem. Just how old is a child. Is he a freshman or just a common ordinary senior? Does one have to wash his ears or does he bring him to a beauty parlor? Then again, does one eat the meal with the child or eat the child? but this situation is getting muddier so we'll sign off and wish The Temple News success.

The co-eds out at the University of Creighton have just elected Miss Rita Brennan, a St. Mary's sophomore, as honorary colonel in the R. O. T. C. Now if this isn't invading man's domain, we don't know. It is doubtful whether she wears pants and a sword like a real colonel, but we'll try to find out. After they invaded man's domain, even to the point of wearing pants and becoming engineers, they put up an awful howl when they are treated like men. Listen to this:

"Do you know what makes me see red," inquired a co-ed? "Did you ever open the door for one of your girl friends, and before you knew what it was all about, have one of the opposite sex rush madly by without even a 'pardon me'?"

"Then there are some of the men students who must find it hard to say 'excuse me' when passing in front of a girl in order to get to his seat at the other end of the row."

We can't see where they have a kick coming, when they have been howling so long for "equal rights." What they probably meant is "unequal rights" in favor of the females.

We do not think that the rules of ordinary politeness should be tossed overboard by the male sex, but neither do we think that the female sex should toss overboard the rules of ordinary decency.

Here's the weekly bit of culture. We found this simple ditty, together with a lot of other things, in The Temple News. It's entitled "Gesture."

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I'm happy again,
Once more I learn I'm tired of men.
(My last flirtation
You can readily guess,
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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

FROM THE first hour of mortal existence, man begins the formation of habits that are to accompany him through his entire life. Once formulated, these modes of action become so ingrained into the make-up of the individual that it is next to impossible to remove their traces. However, every so often, some collection of circumstances, such as an earthquake or somethin', root out habits of long standing. Few and far between have been the actual cases which we have witnessed, but the dear old Fates are kind and they have brought a satisfying demonstration right to our doorstep.

William Walsh, the Gentleman of Fedigan Hall, through years upon years of habit shaved but once a week. This individual is in possession of a heavy black beard and between scraping periods, the growth of fungus on his jowls resembles an undergrowth of the jungle. But during the past few months great has been the change which has taken place and which has completely renovated young Willie's life. Each day finds him removing the hirsute adornment, and each day finds him singing over a task he previously shirked and, if we are to be frank, hated.

We wonder if the cause of this complete change in living is due to a newly discovered shaving cream or to a newly invented razor? Or could it be that thing called love?

Hughie—"I see by the papers that they are going to try Carnera for murder."

Lacchia—"Naw, they're not."

Hughie—"But I read it in this morning's paper."

Lacchia—"Well, I'm looking at the headlines right now and it says that they're going to try him for homicide."

"Lefty" Reitz, the Songbird of the South, is all on edge these days. Baseball begins in a few days and the tall southpaw is wondering how he is going to get enough hits to convince the boys he's captain.

And by the way, he calmly and unblushingly admits that the girls around these parts go wild over his Southern accent.

There will be a protest meeting of the "Nine O'Clock Club" in Fedigan Hall, tomorrow evening at 7 P. M. The installation of bells that ring in the Spring Mill road dormitory interferes in no small degree with the activities of this widespread organization.

James Lacey and Frank Martin will preside as co-chairmen, and Joseph Houseman will take the minutes, if he can keep awake long enough. It is rumored that a club of a similar nature has been organized in Austin Hall by Larry DelFrances. If this is true, a merger will be attempted.

John J. Durkin, the Women's Choice, when interviewed on the all-important matter of post-graduation activities (he has hopes), remarked that he was going to construct a pier in Atlantic City. (A novel idea.) "A-Pier" will be its name and modernistic its framework. It will supply a sorely needed haven for henpecked husbands and bankrupt apple-sellers. In the spacious confines of this massive structure, the weary and forlorn husband will be able to give vent to the desires which friend wife has so capably squelched and the unfortunate apple-seller will be given ample opportunity for suicide. It just struck us that we have never seen John selling apples; we wonder if he could be—of course not.

At any rate we wish "Old Herpie" the best of luck (he needs it), and our only hope is that he does not wander too near the edge. (No, Charley, we can't say that. We must be polite.)

The Fedigan Hall telephone has been receiving a very strenuous workout in the past two weeks. The reason is that the Fedigan gigolos seem to be having more than usual difficulty in obtaining blind dates for the Austin Hall heartbreakers. Perhaps this is just another effect of this "severe" economic depression.

"Mickey" Lacchia has always said that he liked to see his name in print and today we are giving him his long awaited break.

IT TRUE THAT:
Ed Donahue reads "Five Novels monthly" in class?

Since the one-act plays Eanmiller has been asked to join the Boy Scouts?

Charlie Lambino still threatens DeCicco unless the latter stops teasing him about a certain party?

Things Literary

THERE ARE few, we think, who will contest the statement that the stride of American verse has been far more swift than that of American prose. In addition to this, our native poetry has taken on a flavor which is distinctly its own. There are many contemporary poets whose work will undoubtedly live, at least in part. Among them there is one whose poems are particularly esteemed. Her name, as you have most probably already concluded, is Edna St. Vincent Millay.

In private life Miss Millay is Mrs. Eugen Jan Boissevain. She was born in Rockland, Maine, in 1892. Her career as a poet began at an early age, but she was first recognized as an outstanding figure in the realm of poetry when her first volume of verse, entitled "Renascence and Other Poems," was published in 1917. Since that time she has added to her fame as a poet by the appearance of several other books from her pen. Her "Second April" and "Aria da Capo" are especially delightful, and are among her most popular works.

The poetry of Miss Millay has a tone all of its own. It is usually sombre and stately, moving with a beautiful tread. To read her verses is like hearing the music of Dubussy; it is filled with exquisite impressionism. She far from exhausts her themes, but rather gives glimpses of them, as from a delightful dream. It seems that Miss Millay wrests with Fate, but always sees herself as the loser. There is a virile courage in her poetry, however, that never fails to uplift the reader. She does not extol life, neither does she decry it, but rather she points out its weaknesses and sorrows. Having done it, she plods forward full of hope for the future.

Off the Bookshelf

ON TURNING your radio dial, at some time or other, you have probably heard the deep, rich voice of one of our most prominent clergymen, Fulton J. Sheen. If so, were you not filled with admiration for his convincing, logical arguments for and against the vital problems of our day? In his book "Old Errors and New Labels," you will find this same fine reasoning carried out in the most interesting manner. Doctor Sheen is above all a polemic man. There is nothing, it seems, that he loves so much as a good argument. In his essay entitled "The Decline of Controversy," he bewails the fact that there are so few men with whom to argue profitably by saying, "The hardest thing to find in the world today is an argument. Because so few are thinking, naturally there are found but few to argue."

Later in the book he explains many of the so-called "modern" doctrines, and points out the fact that they all had their origin in well-nigh forgotten centuries. He sets about to disprove them, and does so with a finesse that is well-known to admirers of Father Sheen.

One of the most pleasing essays in the book is the one called, "The Theism of Atheism," wherein he shows just how illogical the atheist is. Father Sheen's refutations are not biting; they hit their mark every time, leaving little or no room for argument.

If Chesterton and Belloc, those two verbose "defenders of the faith," over whom so many people make such a fuss, bore you, read this book of Doctor Sheen's. You will find it surprisingly readable and interesting, unlike so much of the work of the former gentlemen. The questions discussed in this book are of present-day importance, and clear up many hazy points for the reader. It provides an interesting way to learn uninteresting things.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Our Credo

As strokes of genuine wit, I praise
Not jests alone, which laughter raise:
(This were a sorry taste indeed)
But hints that to instruction lead
And thought awake, though giving birth
To no convulsive burst of mirth.
Such chiefly when they injure none,
As strokes of genuine wit I own.
Some may be gloomy, grave and wise,
A picture when the shade we prize.
This is the school I most approve
The bold, emphatic style I love.

From the writings of Nivirnois we gleaned these lines and the sentiment expressed therein we shall always strive to maintain as the theme of this column—

"—And, from the Masters of this style, I
A copy of the kind will try."

The Third Degree

Prof: "Explain the relation between physical and electromagnetic forces in the universe."

Poor Sufferer: "Well, er, er,—"

Old Meanie: "Oh! So yer won't talk?"

THE JESTER.

Bring Your Own Knives, Boys

History Prof: "Tomorrow we will start the French Revolution. Everyone come prepared."

COUNT XZYRO.

Platonic Love

We talk of shows, and books, and things,
Of how our fav-rite tenor sings,
Of how we love the winter's snow.
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

We take long walks o'er country lanes,
I never act like other swains,
While holding hands as 'long we go,
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

I never look into her eyes,
Express my love in words or sighs,
Or steal a kiss while lights are low.
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

My arms have never held her near,
My lips have never called her "dear,"

Nor tasted of her Cupid's Bow.
Platonic Love's the thing, you know.

Some day I'll let my feelings reign,
Or else, I'm sure to go insane.
I know she'll feel that very way.
Platonic Love—the heck you say!!

FEDIGAN HALL GIGOLO.

The Acid Test

"That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin."

"I never thought much of the pin test. Why not try an umbrella?"

PETER PIPER.

A Sad Story

And there was "Snakehips" Tuckleclean,
He was a football player, keen,
An All-American, he would have been—
But he argued with the Dean.

Logical Kind

Sirica: "I want some soap."
Tyrell: "What kind of soap?"
Sirica: "I want to use it for washing my head."
Tyrell: "Oh, you want Ivory soap."

Now, fellow students, without your contributions, we are as helpless as an armless man trying to play Cochran three-cushion billiards. With the help of our good friend, Mr. McDermott, we succeeded in having a SMILES BOX placed outside the dining hall. After it was up almost a week, we got up enough nerve to look into it. From its depths our hand drew a match folder with these words written on it—"Just put your picture in that column. That will be a real honest smile." And there wasn't even a match on the folder! A joke's a joke, but—Will you help?

THE SMILES.

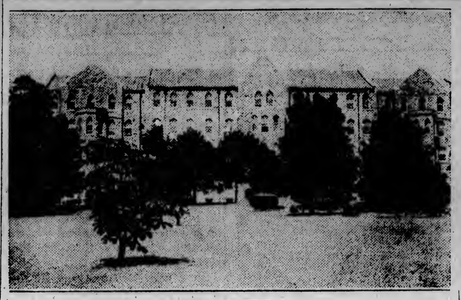
CONCERT IS PLANNED

Philadelphia Orchestra to Play for Young Men and Women

Students of the Commerce and Finance School were informed at their seminar on Friday morning that the Philadelphia Orchestra in order to encourage appreciation of music is to give a special concert in the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust streets, for young men and young women, aged 13 to 25 inclusive, on Thursday, March 9.

Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor of the orchestra, has stated that the program will be varied to include the best light classics and descriptive music.

View of Mendel Hall and Dean of Science School



Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A. (above), who will be host at a dinner today to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the dedication of Mendel Hall (left).

Anniversary of Dedication Occasions Alumni Conclave

Many Notable Philadelphia Physicians to Be Guests of Father Dougherty at Celebration Here Today

TODAY MARKS the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the formal dedication of Mendel Hall, the newly constructed science hall, rebuilt after the disastrous conflagration of 1928 had completely destroyed the old College Hall. A group of prominent physicians from Philadelphia, alumni of the School of Science, have been invited by Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the pre-medical school, to attend a dinner at Villanova today at 12.30 in commemoration of this event.

Among the doctors who have been invited to participate in the celebration are Dr. Ignatius Hnleski, chief resident physician of the Philadelphia General Hospital; Dr. John Ajac, chief resident physician of the Misericordia Hospital; Dr. Clifford Ulshaffer, chief resident physician of the Temple Hospital; Dr. John Byrnes, chief resident physician of St. Mary's Hospital; Dr. J. F. Dougherty, professor of human anatomy at Villanova College; Dr. Edward A. Mallon, director of student health at Villanova College, and Dr. Charles A. Helken, head of the Committee on Social Relations in Philadelphia.

On the eve of the start of the mid-year examinations five years ago while the students were busily engaged preparing for the crucial tests, the entire campus was startled by the sounding of the alarm that Mendel Hall was afire. The blaze lasted through the night and was the greatest disaster the college had suffered until that time.

Before the walls had cooled the faculty members were in conference deciding on replacement of the building with a more commodious structure fitted with modern apparatus for scientific investigation. Contracts were let shortly after and when Spring arrived the debris was cleared away and in June actual construction was launched.

Exactly four years ago today Mendel Hall, which previously had been known as College Hall, was formally dedicated and opened to use by the student body, which through the period of reconstruction had progressed with temporary arrangements.

Considerable expense was incurred by the college in giving to the students the best obtainable in laboratories, and well-lighted classrooms in order to provide every possible opportunity of advancement in their scholastic endeavors.

"OWL" TO APPEAR

First Edition Under New Staff to Contain Ten Articles

Containing ten interesting articles, including an interview with O. H. Ammann, Chief of the Port of New York Authority, and a specially prepared subject by J. Stanley Morehouse, M. E., professor of Mechanical Engineering, the next issue of the "Owl" will appear in about two weeks.

This edition will be the first under the editorship of Paetrus F. Banmiller, sophomore engineer, directing the old and new staff members.

Mr. Ammann is recognized as one of the most foremost engineers of the generation and directed construction of the George Washington bridge, and the recently completed super-bridge at Bayonne, N. J.

SCIENCE FRAT MEETS

Dance Chairman Selected and Date Set for Initiation of New Members

At a recent meeting of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity Michael Jordan was selected to direct the committee for the annual pre-med dance sponsored by the fraternity. President Howard Richmond presided and a number of important business details were discussed.

In the report issued by Mr. Jordan, it was announced that the pre-med dance will not be conducted on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, as has been the custom in the past. A restriction was placed on this date due to its coming in the Lenten season and it is believed that a later date will be selected.

Members delinquent in paying dues were dropped.

The initiation of new members was discussed and fixed for Thursday night in the old gymnasium.

Members of the dance committee: Michael Jordan, chairman; Gerald McAteer, Joseph Morrison, William Holmes, Frank Kelly, George Gartland, Vincent Marra and William J. D'Elia. The initiation committee consists of William J. D'Elia, chairman; Constantine Roscovics, Edward Ocelus, Peter Leone, Frank Ditchey, William Alonzo, William McCarthy, Joseph Fuselli and William Mountford.

NEW PAMPHLET IN RACKS

Fr. Brown Makes Complete Change of Reading Material

Interesting pamphlets dealing with such subjects of current interest as mixed marriages, Christ and women, call of Christ, eternal punishment and reasons for being moral have been placed in the pamphlet racks in the pie shoppe by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

NEW HEAD IS CHOSEN TO DIRECT GLEE CLUB

Edward B. Dingle, Head of Music Department at Vare Junior H. S., Is Chosen

Edward B. Dingler, head of the music department at Vare Junior High School, has assumed directorship of the Villanova Glee Club and is anxious to increase the club enrollment to forty members. The new director has a profound knowledge of the fundamentals of chorus work and is working out an ambitious program for the Villanova organization.

Father Ludwig, impressed with the quality and multitude of the group choristers in the various halls on the campus, first conceived the possibility of welding these many units into a single organization and during the last few months has succeeded in forming a formidable musical club.

Keen interest has been displayed in the new club by the charter members and it is hoped that at the rehearsal scheduled for Thursday night at 7 in the Commerce and Finance Building Auditorium there will be a large number of new faces to greet the new director.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Was 36 Last Tuesday

The Rev. Edward Valentine Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, quietly celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday last Tuesday.

Fr. Stanford, youngest president of any Catholic College in the United States, was born in Boston, Feb. 14, 1897. He attended Boston College for two years and transferred to Villanova in 1916. He was graduated from Villanova in 1918, and ordained here in 1922. Fr. Stanford spent ten years at Villanova as chaplain, prior to being made president of the college last Spring.

No Foreign Relations Meeting

There will be no foreign relations meeting this evening because of the fact that the Alumni Dance is being held. The next meeting will be held at 7 P. M. on Tuesday, February 28, in the lounge of the gymnasium.

DR. J. J. RYLE DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Was Prominent as Physician and Politician in Stamford, Conn.

GIVEN B. S. DEGREE HERE

John J. Ryle, M. D., Villanova alumnus and one of the leading physicians of Stamford, Conn., died on Wednesday morning, February 15, in the Stamford Hospital of heart disease and complications. He was ill for the last two months and was aged 60.

Dr. Ryle had been in public life for many years. He was City Health Officer in 1923 and 1924, a member of the Common Council in 1906 and served several terms as a member of the Board of Finance, resigning to become Health Officer.

At his death he was a member of the special high school building committee of the Board of Education and of the special building committee for the Town Farm. In 1931 he was elected a member of the newly created taxation board by joint action of the town and city boards of finance. A month later he resigned, having been elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education. He was re-elected in the Fall and chosen chairman of the new board.

Dr. Ryle was born in Dublin, Conn., on January 21, 1872, the son of the late John and Elizabeth Flaherty Ryle. He attended St. Charles' College, near Baltimore, and in 1893 was graduated from Villanova College with a B. S. degree. A year later he received a B. A. degree from Villanova and was one of the speakers at the commencement exercises. He was a noted English scholar. Subsequently, he studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, and in 1897 was graduated an M. D. from the University of Buffalo.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anna Graham, and two daughters, Anna and Mary Ryle. Dr. Ryle was a member of the city, county and State medical associations, Stamford Yacht Club, Suburban Clubs, Hubbard Heights Golf Club, Knights of Columbus and other organizations.

Fr. Dougherty in Talk

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, will talk on the scientific contributions of Rev. Gregor Mendel, O. S. A., and explain his works in biology at the monthly meting of the Guild of Catholic Women on Wednesday night at the Catholic Women's Club, 308 South 13th street, Philadelphia.

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)
Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches - Dinners - Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

No. 1 South Broad....

At last Villanova men have the opportunity to enjoy the facilities of No. 1 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, which identifies the John Wanamaker Men's Store, on their own campus ....

Our next showing of the complete line of superior type of men's clothing characteristic of the name Wanamaker, will be in the Commerce and Finance Building today, February 21. ....

FIVE SHORT PLAYS ENACTED ON STAGE BY BELLE MASQUE

Dramatic Society's Initial Attempt Entitled "Sketches" Produced at College Gym

PARTS PORTRAYED WELL

Continued From Page One

liam Doyle; Frank Smith, Robert Geist; Rook, Michael Tomasso; orderly, Edward Kilbane.

In the second act, "The Last Drop," Joseph Conlan assumes the role of Colonel Neil Foster, the father of an army officer reported to have committed suicide during the war. He is discouraged and while meditating on this belief a soldier comes into his house for food. After giving him a heavy meal the father learns that this man had fought under his son, and after a series of drinks the soldier becomes intoxicated and confesses that he killed the Colonel's son in a fit of despair. John Butler plays the part of Sam Sheene, the ex-soldier. Preece, the Colonel's servant, was portrayed by William Zell.

This act was followed by a comedy, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." This sketch was an illustration of what occurs when women gather for an afternoon card game. The actors carried on in a manner similar to the usual meeting of women at cards discussing the latest scandal and various other items. The illustration proved to be quite entertaining and the characters consisted of Lawrence DeFrances, who played the role of John; Joseph Conlan as Bob, Harold McGrath as George, and Robert Geist as Marc.

In the following act, "Incident," Paetrus Banmiller, acting as Colonel Winston, is in charge of a dugout when he is confronted by an army officer who is seeking a short leave. He refuses to grant the leave and the officer threatens to go without permission. The Colonel warns him that he is deserting and is subject to death, and as the officer begins to go the Colonel kills him as a deserter. He then rushes to the side of the dead officer and learns that the dead man is his own son he has never seen before, but proven by prayer beads the officer was holding when shot. Banmiller is supported by Captain Crowley, John Grimes; Lieutenant Winston, Robert McGrory; Top Sergeant, James Griffin; Mocher, Francis McGinley, and orderly, Joseph Lilly.

The final act scene is in India and is entitled "The Drums of Oude." The play is centered in an English fort under the command of Captain Hector McGregor, played by Joseph Conlan. The fort is about to be attacked by natives when the regiment is on march. Lieutenant Alan Hartley, played by Lawrence DeFrances, is Conlan's assistant. They strive to save the white inhabitants of the village and decide that if their chances of freedom are lost they will blow up the fort. The natives begin to attack and just as all seems to be lost the regiment arrives and saves the fort. The remainder of the cast consisted of William Zell as Mrs. Jack Clayton, a sister to Lieutenant Hartley, Paetrus Banmiller as Sergeant McDougal, Robert Geist as the first Hindu servant, Harold McGrath as the second Hindu servant, Francis O'Connor as the private and steward, and the sentry, portrayed by William Doyle.

Between the acts the musical accompaniments were supplied by Raymond J. Baratta, director of the Villanova Symphony Orchestra, and the Villanovans. Mr. Baratta's brilliant playing contributed in a large measure to the success of the presentation.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre

Today, Wednesday & Thursday
February 21, 22, 23
"FAST LIFE"
With
William Haines, Madge Evans
Cliff Edwards, Conrad Nagel

Starting Friday, February 24
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
With Carole Lombard
Walter Connelly

75% of Student Body Use Fast P. & W. "Bullet Cars"

Elevated Trains Are Given Preference in Philadelphia

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following is the fifth and concluding article of a series stating the results of the recent questionnaire conducted by this publication. Today's article treats of the amounts expended on transportation, school supplies and stationery.

By RAYMOND J. HARTER

An interesting sidelight on the use which the students make of the "bullet cars" of the Philadelphia & Western Railroad was revealed in the VILLANOVAN advertising questionnaire in which it was shown that this means of transportation is used by 75% of the entire student body. This overwhelming majority is undoubtedly due to the popular Tower combination tickets, but the percentage would have been even higher had the voting been confined to resident students alone, since there are a great many day hops who commute daily in their own machines.

While traveling in Philadelphia 60% of the students prefer to use the elevated trains, while 21% use the bus lines, and the remaining 19% use the surface cars. The buses on Lancaster pike, it was revealed are used by 40% of the student body.

The amount of expenditures on these various forms of transportation ran well above the expected figures. The returns showed that the students spend slightly over $2.00 a month on the P. & W. and approximately $2.90 on the Pennsylvania. On the P. R. T. their transportation costs amount to $1.60, while on the Lancaster pike bus they spend $.80 each month.

An item which should prove interesting to advertisers was disclosed in the school supplies section of the questionnaire where it was revealed that only 28% of the students own typewriters. When one considers the many occasions upon which a student has a demand for a typewriter, it will be realized that this figure is unduly low, and therefore the field should prove lucrative to manufacturers and advertisers of these machines.

That the students prefer the better grade of fountain pen for their work was manifested by the fact that they estimated their expenditures along this line at almost $4.50 a year. In choosing their favorite make, the voting ran very close with Waterman's receiving first choice with a total of 30% of the votes. Tied for second place were Sheaffer's and Parker's with 27% each. Other makes that received mention were Chilton, Conklin and Wahl in the order named.

Sheaffer's Skrip proved to be quite easily the favorite brand of ink among the student body, obtaining a total of 55% of the votes. Waterman's ranked second with 32%, and Carter's, Quink, Higgin's, Parker, and Royal followed. Incidentally, the expenditures for ink amount to an average of $.47 a year.

Looseleaf binders, it was indicated, are used by a great majority of the students at an annual expenditure per student of $1.50. The cost per unit of these binders was estimated at $.95. The fillers for the binders cost each student a total of $1.20 a year, but an average of only $.16 is spent for each filler.

The answers to the confectionery section proved to be both informative and interesting. 55% of the students stated that they purchased candy for themselves at a cost of $.50 a week. 20% of those answering the questionnaire admitted that they buy candy for others, but the expenditure here was placed at only $.50 per unit purchased.

A fraction under 55% stated that they bought chewing gum at an average cost of $.15 a week. Wrigley's was picked as the favorite brand with 48% of the votes and with Spearmint obtaining the preference in flavor. Beechnut followed a short distance behind with 44% of the votes.

Favoritism in candy bars went to Peanut Chews with 16% of the votes. Hershey chocolate bars placed a close second with 15%, and Milky Way ranked third with 12%.

Re-Elected

John A. Freney, who was chosen for the presidency of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia for the second consecutive year.

V. L. S. to Admit Members

The Villanova Literary Society, at a joint meeting of the Belle Masque and Beta Gamma chapters, will initiate new members on Monday night at 8.15. Joseph T. Houseman is chairman of the initiation committee.

Weekly Calendar

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, Room 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.
Alumni Dance, College Gymnasium.....9.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN Day Students meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Glee Club meeting, C. & F. Building.....7.00 P. M.

Friday

Villanova vs. Ursinus, college gymnasium.....8.00 P. M.

Monday

Villanova Literary Society initiations, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

Attention Students!

THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.

For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

FRENEY RE-ELECTED BY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Is Made President of Philadelphia Club for Second Consecutive Year

GILLESPIE IS VICE-PRES.

John A. Freney, '29, was re-elected president of the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, at its last monthly meeting at the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street.

As a result of the voting, John M. Gillespie, '30, was elected vice-president to succeed Thomas L. McNee, '28; Clement Busenkell, '32, became recording secretary to replace Francis J. McDonnell, '12; Hugh T. Mooney, '24, was designated treasurer in place of Matthew A. Lynch, '23, and Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32, became corresponding secretary.

Mr. Mooney explained plans have been worked out to conduct but six meetings yearly and by this arrangement it is hoped to increase the attendance to 300 alumni each session. Business guidance of the club is to be left entirely with a board of directors to be named at the next meeting and it is planned to designate a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Major Sasse, former coach at the Army, and "Rip" Miller have been obtained as speakers at future meetings.

ArdmoreTheatre

Today
Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" with
Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 22, 23
Ruth Chatterton in "FRISCO JENNY"

Fri., Sat., Feb. 24, 25
Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Monday, Feb. 27
"THE MATCH KING" with
Warren William, Lily Damita

. . . . IT'S TIME TO

TELEPHONE HOME!

EIGHT-THIRTY P. M. is the time to telephone home!

The day's rush is over; the night's still young. There's plenty of time for a newsy, intimate chat. The family's at home, eager to hear your voice. (They'll be there for sure if you telephone as a regular habit, the same time each week.)

What is more, it is cheapest to telephone after 8:30 P. M. That is when the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 45c you can then call as far as 140 miles away!

Yes, it's surprisingly inexpensive, as these typical rates show. But be sure you make a Station to Station call. Just give your home telephone number to the operator and hold the line. If you like, the charges can be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Allentown, Pa.	$.35	$.35
Jersey City, N. J.	.65	.35
New York City	.65	.35
Waterbury, Conn.	1.00	.65
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Continued From Page One

Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Goucher, Haverford, Hood, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Lincoln, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Pennsylvania Military College, Princeton, Rensselaer, Rosemont, Rollins, Smith, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Syracuse, Temple, Trinity, Tufts, Union, University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Vassar, Villanova, Wellesley, West Chester, William and Mary, Williams and Wilson.

PASSING IN REVIEW

ALTHOUGH football is an autumn sport the discussion of the game provides newspapers with material almost the entire year around. Immediately after the season is over the papers begin to select all sorts of mythical teams and speculate as to the great strength of such a team if it were able to be assembled. Thus, football is a space filler rightly until late in December.

Recently a large space of the sporting sections has been taken up by the publication and discussion of the two new football rules which have been enacted by the powers that be. Last year the rules committee passed several laws which were very beneficial to the game insofar as the player was concerned and now this year steps have been taken to speed up the game. Just what effects the two new rules will have on the game is yet to be seen, but they should be beneficial.

* * *

Speaking of football, we happened to be looking through one of the Philadelphia dailies last Tuesday, which, as you know, was St. Valentine's Day, and we happened to come across a little Valentine in verse which was written by Bill Brandt especially for "Pop" Warner, the new grid coach at Temple University. The little poem went something like this:

"Please accept
From us this flower
But keep your eye
On 'Whitey' Randour."

We think that it was a very good bit of versification and a sound bit of advice for the "Old Fox."

One can just attempt to imagine what the Temple-Villanova game should be like next year. With the clashing of two traditional rivals, one being directed by the originator of a widely used system of playing the game, and the other under the direction of a disciple of the other famous system which was created in the mind of the late Knute Rockne.

The Wildcats have a very tough schedule to face next fall and Head Coach Stuhldreher means to be well prepared when that time rolls around. This statement is substantiated by the fact that spring practice for the gridmen is beginning right now.

The Jayvee Win Again

DURING the past week the arbitration board connected with the intra-mural athletic activities had to render its initial decision. The committee found it necessary to declare a game played between Mendel and Austin halls void because of the fact that the Austin Hallers were represented by two members of the junior varsity squad, a fact against the rules of the interdormitory league. However, the Jayvee men were ignorant of the fact that their team was still in existence because of the long period intervening between the games which they played. Desiring to play basketball, they played with their dormitory team and thus caused somewhat of a furor.

It seems to us that the managers of the junior varsity basketball team could arrange a few more games for their team. In looking through the sport results one notices that nearly every local institution has a Jayvee aggregation.

The Wildcats have a good junior varsity team but they have played only three games, having lost only one. And that game was lost by but two points. Those men who went out for that team were interested and they spent many long hours in practice, but, naturally, when they played no games with outside teams their enthusiasm began to lag.

Perhaps one might make the remark that it is much easier to speak than to act, but it still seems to us that the Jayvees should have played more games, thus satisfying the men and consequently avoiding all the unpleasantness and trouble which was caused last week.

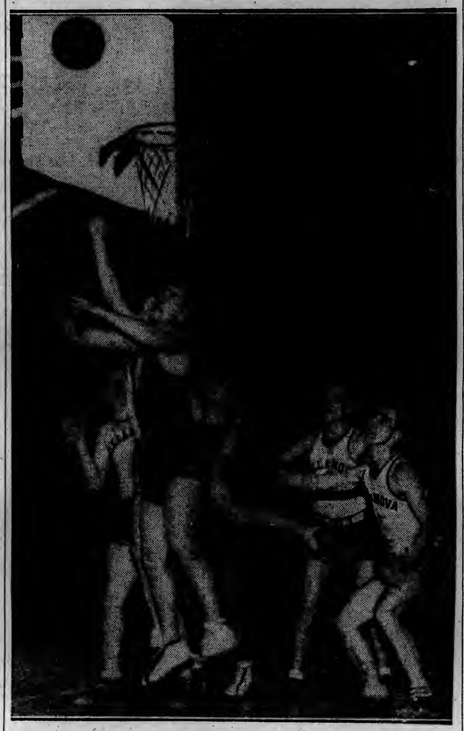
VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, February 21, 1933 Page Five

FRESHMAN QUINTET WINS TWO

Will History Repeat Next Week?



Above is a picture of Len Gudd rolling up the score against the Wildcats in the first basketball game which was played in the new gymnasium. The game pictured above took place last March.

Coach Stuhldreher Favors Changes in Grid Rules

Recent Revisions in Football Regulations Made by Rules Committee to Speed Up Game

While the students about the campus have been debating the worth and wisdom of the recent changes in the football code, Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher was interviewed on the matter and he expressed his opinion.

In the first place, Mr. Stuhldreher believes that the revisions were necessary and he is, therefore, in hearty favor of them.

There were two changes made in the Intercollegiate football regulations when the Rules Committee convened at Philadelphia last week.

The first was the rule concerning the "side zones." Three line zones, 10 yards in width on either side of the field, will be established. When the ball becomes dead within these zones, it will be moved to a point 10 yards in from the side line without time being taken out. When the ball goes out of bounds it will be moved in 10 yards.

The second change had to deal with 'clipping.' "The penalty for 'clipping' shall be 15 yards. Running into the back of an opponent not carrying the ball as well as throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs of an opponent below the knees shall be termed 'clipping'."

The regulation calling for the 10 yard side line zones will have some effect on the game, inasmuch as it is designed to speed up play and do away with the wasting of downs.

Mr. Stuhldreher contends that this change will do away with futile side line plays which in the past have compelled many teams to waste a down. From now on every play will be potentially a touchdown play.

The change will considerably lessen tackling out of bounds and will eliminate the question which arose last year as to whether or not the ball was down before crossing the side line.

Undoubtedly it will strengthen the offensive, especially in the scoring zones and give the quarterbacks a chance to run plays other than the play in which the ball is carried out of bounds.

The revision in the rules concerning 'clipping' is aimed directly to reduce the number of injuries.

The penalty was reduced 10 yards to enable the officials to enforce the rule without any serious damage to the offending team. Heretofore, 'clipping' was not strictly enforced by the majority of officials but, with the reduction of the penalty, they will be enforced to call the penalty.

Ursinus and Tolentine Fives Defeated by Yearling Team

Tom Ryan Leads Frosh Basketeers in Scoring Column Amassing a Total of 24 Points; Geraghty Second Highest

VICTORIES NOW INCREASED TO EIGHT

WINNING two games in as many days the Freshman cagesters have boosted their win column to eight games. Downing Ursinus Frosh on Friday, 53 to 30, and Tolentine, on Saturday, 35 to 27, Coach Tracy's minions displayed a superb shooting and passing attack to submerge both rivals without a shadow of a doubt.

Tom Ryan, yearling guard, was the outstanding player of both contests. Racking up 14 points in the Ursinus game and 10 in the Tolentine contest, he boosted his scoring average to seven points per game.

The Ursinus fray was replete with thrills displaying to good advantage the shooting ability of Ryan and Geraghty. Tracy started a secondary lineup, but regardless of this fact the second stringers soon had the Cubs in the hole by nine points. In the latter part of the second quarter Geraghty replaced Leahy and Sweeney replaced O'Meara. In the few minutes left to play the first stringers increased the score so that it stood 30 to 19 at the half-way mark.

The second half was a replica of the first. The yearlings had no trouble with the Cubs and outscored them at will. A strong passing attack with Ben Geraghty at the helm soon proved to be too much for the Collegeville athletes, and they were hopelessly sunk after the first five minutes of play of the second half. The Felines tallied 23 points to their opponents' 11 in the second part of the battle and as the final whistle blew the scoreboard read 53 to 30 for Villanova.

The only player that could make any headway was Calvert, lanky center for the Bears, scoring ten points for his team.

The following afternoon the stalwarts from St. Nicholas of Tolentine came to Villanova with a season record that was very impressive. Regardless of this they were forced to submit to the Frosh, 35-27. This game was a closer contest than the Ursinus fray, but the Blue and White lacked its usual pep. Only once were the first year men in danger from the onslaughts of the New Yorkers and that was in the first part of the second half when the Kittens were trailing by one point.

Villanova started off the game with a scoring pree, tallying 12 points in the first ten minutes of play to their opponents' 3. Nevertheless, the Tolentine quintet slowly battled upwards and the end of the first half saw them only one point in the van. Drury, stellar forward of the visitors, suddenly broke loose and tossed in four baskets in quick succession, which gave his team a one-point advantage. This was not to last long, however, and the Kittens soon pulled away to assume an eight-point lead which they never relinquished.

GRID TEAM BEGINS SPRING TRAINING

Large Group of Candidates Responds to Coach Stuhldreher's Call

MUST DEVELOP NEW LINE

Villanova beat old man Robin as the first herald of Spring with the appearance of a large number of aspirants for honors on the gridiron next fall at the first meeting of the squad in the new gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Many of last year's stars have returned as well as a dozen players from last year's freshman squad.

Several days each week until the middle of March the squad will report for a series of setting-up exercises under the supervision of Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher. This training is intended to put the players in perfect shape before entering into the more strenuous side of the favorite sport.

After March 15, Coach Stuhldreher stated that Spring training would begin out of doors and would continue until after Easter vacation.

"Our strong line has been greatly weakened by the loss of such men as Captain Hickey, Donahue, Geezer, Milne and others," stated the coach, "and the new material will have to work hard to take the place of these men."

This season Coach Stuhldreher will be assisted by Bob Regan, who has been assisting him for the past several seasons.

Among the last year's Varsity men who reported were Captain "Whitey" Randour, Blanchard, Brodnicki, Connelly, Cook, Cox, Foster, Goggin, Grimberg, McGee, Jelovitch, Lee, Malaney, Marion, Nowe, Patzsch, Robertson, Sullivan, Walsh, Wetzler and Zizac.

The former Freshman squad includes Sczcapa, Michaels, Johnson, Myles, Searight, Vidnovic, Johann, O'Dorisio, Higgins, Kotys, Wrinu, McGovern, and Collins.

Day Hops Uniformed

Coach "Scoop" Keating, mentor of the Day-Hops basketball team, announced that next week twelve members of the Day-Hops would receive basketball suits. The suit will consist of green jerseys and white pants. In the past the Day-Hops have been the only team not uniformly equipped and there has been difficulty in distinguishing them from their opponents.

WRESTLING TEAM

Coach Zizac Pleased With Progress Which Wrestlers Are Making

In a recent interview with Coach "Vince" Zizac it was learned that the members of the wrestling squad are working out several times a week and that great strides are being made in furthering intcrest in this sport. As yet no definite plans have been made for the future activities of this squad, but should the caliber of the candidates be sufficient to warrant it, a schedule will be arranged for intercollegiate competition.

Villanova Defeats Army By 16-13 Score in 1915

Blue and White Team Reaches Greatest Heights by Outplaying Cadets in All Phases of Game

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following story is the second of a series of articles which will appear in forthcoming issues of the VILLANOVAN dealing with highlights in Villanova's sports history.

By HAL KEATING

THE year 1915 saw the Villanova football team rise to the greatest height that they have ever attained. In the past eighteen years an alumnus' claim to greatness was "I played on the team that beat the Army."

Two years previous to this encounter they met Army at West Point and were completely submerged, 55 to 0. But in that space of time, the improvement of the squad was so great that Villanova again consented to meet the Cadets on their home field. This time the tables were turned, for the Blue and White left the field at the conclusion of the game on the long end of a 16 to 13 score.

The conquest was so complete that one can only learn from the actual account of the game in which it is described to what extent the Main Liners outplayed their rivals.

To those that attended the recent football banquet this is of particular importance. The toastmaster of this affair, F. Leo Lynch, was the center of this famous aggregation, and during the course of the evening he introduced Charlie McGuckin, at that time one of the greatest drop-kickers in collegiate circles. An account of the game follows:

West Point, Oct. 30, 1915—Villanova was a real Hallowe'en "bogie man" to the Army eleven today, the Pennsylvanians springing a surprise on followers of the cadet team as well as the coaches and players. A 16 to 13 victory only partly tells the story, for the visitors outplayed the cadets at every stage of the game. Forward and lateral passes of long and short distances, delayed passes, double and triple passes, interspersed with a running game from a fake kick formation completely baffled the cadets. More than once the Army lads looked foolish in their efforts to diagnose the enemy's attack.

In the line the cadets were both good and bad. McEwan played his usual stellar game on the defense, but when Villanova had the ball, which was most of the time, the Pennsylvanians' attack was consistent in its gains through the Army's front wall. The Cadets offense was weak. Oliphant was sadly missed. Ford was a consistent gainer but the other backs were only mediocre.

One flash of offensive tactics which was pleasing to Army people came near the end of the first period and extended into the second quarter. With the ball at midfield the Army in a series of short rushes through the line took it to Villanova's three-yard line, where Ford was sent through for a touchdown. McEwan kicked the goal.

When Villanova got the leather a moment later on its 45-yd. mark, Ward to J. Reap in just three passes took the oval to the Cadets' 5-yard line where one more overhead play took it over. McGuckin made it good with a goal.

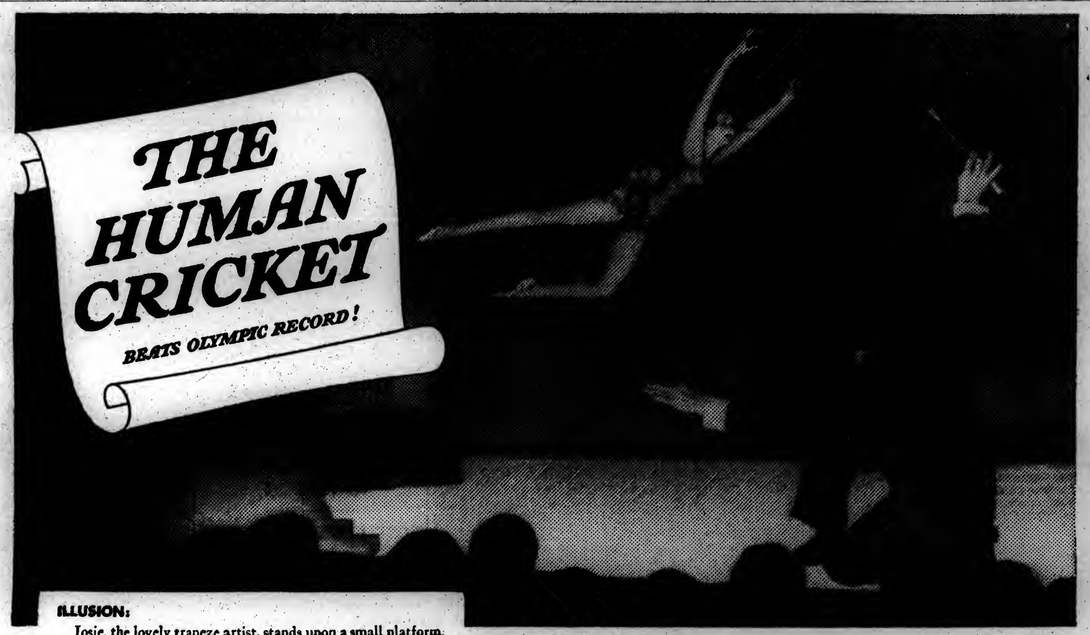
When McEwan kicked off after this goal, Ward, who ran rings around everybody on the Army eleven, sprinted 90 yards from his own 5-yard marker to the Army's 5-yard line, dodging the whole Army eleven. Britton felled him just in time with a tackle from behind. It only postponed the inevitable for Ward tossed a short pass just over the line of scrimmage on the first line-up and J. Reap scored the touchdown. The goal was missed.

The Cadets tied the score in

Continued on Page Seven

The Army Falls!

Army	Position	Villanova
Neyland	Left End	J. Reap
Jones	Left Tackle	Reagon
O'Hare	Left Guard	Mahan
McEwan	Center	Lynch
Meacham	Right Guard	Henry
Weyland	Right Tackle	T. Reap
Britton	Right End	Breithaupt
Murril	Quarterback	Ward
Walker	Right Half	McGuckin
Hoge	Left Half	Fornst
Ford	Fullback	Thornton



ILLUSION:

Josie, the lovely trapeze artist, stands upon a small platform. At the will of the magician she leaps *twenty feet* into the air to reach her trapeze. She uses no ropes, no ladder! A phenomenal leap for a woman . . . or a man!

EXPLANATION:

Josie didn't jump . . . she was *sprung!* The twenty-foot leap is not dependent on Josie's ability, but on a powerful spring mechanism hidden beneath the stage which propels the artist upward through the air. The force is so violent that the lady wears a light steel jacket which protects her from injury as she starts her astonishing leap.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
. . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Magic has its place . . . but not in cigarette advertising.

Consider the illusion that there is a mysterious way to give cigarettes a superior "flavor."

EXPLANATION: Cigarette flavor can be controlled by adding artificial flavorings. By blending. And by the quality of tobaccos used.

Cheap, raw tobaccos can be "built up" or "fortified" by the lavish use of artificial flavorings.

Such magic, however, seldom holds the audience. Your taste finally tells you the truth.

The cigarette flavor that never stales, never varies, never loses its fresh appeal, comes from mild, ripe, fragrant, *more expensive* tobaccos . . . blended to bring out the full, round flavor of each type of leaf. It's the quality of the tobacco that counts!

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Because Camel actually pays millions more every year for choice tobaccos, you find in Camels an appealing mildness, a better flavor.

And Camels taste cooler because the *welded* Humidor Pack of three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane keeps them *fresh*.

—NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Fedigan Hall Takes Lead in Inter-Dorm League

Four Straight Wins Put Fedigan Five in the Van

Austin Hall Moves to Second Place With Four Victories and One Defeat; Mendel Team Suffers Several Set-Backs

DAYHOPS RETAIN CELLAR POSITION

THE SECOND week of the intra-mural basketball activity for this semester saw Alumni and Fedigan leading with perfect scores, but the games of the past week made a substantial change in the rating. Fedigan is the only hall to retain its position, while Alumni has dropped to third and Austin has moved up to second place with its 23-11 win over Mendel on Saturday afternoon.

The best game of the week was the 26-25 thriller scored by Austin over Good Counsel on Tuesday. The game was a tight affair from start to finish with Dick Willis playing an outstanding game for the Austin Club.

The game went into the second half with the score favoring Good Counsel by two points, although Willis had tallied five goals for his team almost single-handed. In the second half Goggin tossed the winning shot, a one-handed heave from the corner of the court after Bob Rosen's basket had put Austin within winning distance. McGovern held high scoring honors for the game with twelve points followed by Willis with ten. Both teams showed plenty of fight and the game was in doubt until Goggin came through with the prettiest shot of the game to tally the two points which gave his team the one-point margin necessary.

Willis again showed fine wares in the play-off of a protested game with Mendel on Saturday, materially helping his team to win in spite of the best efforts of Vaughan, the outstanding man on the Mendel team for the afternoon. Willis' efforts were well seconded by Leo Cordiali, who played a steady game at guard.

Good Counsel won an easy game from Mendel, thanks to the fine team work and the individual efforts of Kotys and McGovern. Mendel failed to extend its opponents and went down to the tune of 22-11, its worst defeat of the present season.

Barney Lee did his best to win the Alumni-Fedigan tilt, single-handed for Alumni and succeeded in scoring all his team's points. His efforts had no appreciable effect on the final score, however, for Fedigan won hands-down by a 14-6 score.

On Tuesday Fedigan trimmed Mendel with Sirica and Patzsch doing yeoman's service for the Fedganites. The score, in spite of the work of Michaels and his teammates, was 20 to 13, giving Fedigan another mark on the right side of the score.

The Day Hops suffered two more defeats to leave them still sharing the cellar position with Mendel. They have still to break into the win column and had hopes of ending a long losing streak this week, but could do no more than offer unimportant opposition to Alumni and Austin, who trimmed them 34-25 and 30-12 respectively.

Schelle was the only man on the Day Hop Club who seemed able to play above the level of the opposing teams.

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fedigan	4	0	1.000
Austin	4	1	.800
Alumni	3	1	.750
Good Counsel	2	2	.500
Mendel	0	4	.000
Day Students	0	4	.000

GOLFERS TO JOIN LEAGUE

Have Also Received Many Invitations for College Matches

Details for a strenuous golf season are about to be released. The team, although only two members remain from last year's varsity, has already received more than a dozen invitations to compete in college matches.

Villanova may be included in a new league to be formed by the University of Delaware. This league will be comprised of teams from Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers, Delaware, Swarthmore and Haverford. The plans for this league include only colleges in the near vicinity in order to minimize expenses.

Last year Villanova played all of the above teams and emerged victorious on all occasions. Therefore, if the school competes in this league it should have a very successful season.

Spring practice will commence in the early part of March, and arrangements have already been made so that all candidates will have the full use of two nearby courses, St. Davids and Valley Forge. All candidates are requested to hand in their names to either Manager Howard Richmond or Harold Keating.

Villanova Defeats Army by 16-13 Score

Continued From Page Six

the third quarter, Murrel getting away a long pass to Redfield which took the ball to the five yard line from which point Ford shoved over the line. McEwan missed the goal. With only a few minutes to play, Ward made a pretty drop kick for a field goal and won the game for Villanova.

The battle was hard-fought but cleanly contested throughout. Penalties were few and there was an entire absence of roughness.

HIGH SCORERS TO DATE

IN SUMMARIZING the basketball games played to date, it was found that there is a very close contest being waged between Johnny Shevlin and Art Lynch for the high scoring honors. So far the race is stalemated, each player having 49 points. Third position is being held by Jim Travers with 38, and fourth by John Barry with 33, while Jerry Daly and Captain Weston are tied for fifth with 22 each.

Shevlin is leading in field goals with 19, closely followed by Lynch and Travers with 17 and 16 respectively. The lead in the foul-goal contest is held by Lynch with 15 to his credit, while Shevlin has 11. High score for a single game goes to Lynch, who scored 14 in the recent Albright game. The complete totals:

Player	Goals	Fouls	Points
John Shevlin	19	11	49
Art Lynch	17	15	49
Jim Travers	16	6	38
John Barry	15	3	33
Metro Weston	8	6	22
Jerry Daly	10	2	22
John Torpey	5	5	15
Emil Reitz	3	3	9
Harold Hurley	2	1	5

Feline Five to Play in Charity Game At Madison Square Garden Tomorrow

Always willing and eager to assist charity and particularly help in relieving the distress of many persons affected by the economic depression, Villanova College tomorrow will send its basketball team to New York to participate in a charity tournament to obtain funds to finance unemployment relief work in the metropolitan district.

The Mayor's committee preparing for the tournament has selected Manhattan College's outfit to oppose the proteges of Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, who reports his combination is anxious to score a win over the Jaspers and increase the prestige the Wildcats gained in the East by stopping the twelve-game victory streak of St. John's College of Brooklyn.

Madison Square Garden has been obtained as the site for the charity tournament which will continue through the afternoon and have a series of intercollegiate games at night.

Ursinus is the only Pennsylvania college of limited enrollment which has scored a victory over the Villanova outfit and Captain Metro Weston's boys will have an opportunity to avenge this setback when they clash with the Collegeville quintet in the Villanova gymnasium within the next few weeks.

NATATORIUM REPAIRED

Swimming Pool Again Open for General Student Use

Several weeks ago the swimming pool had to be closed due to the fact of necessary repair work which was being done. The trouble which necessitated the closing of the pool has been rectified and it is now open for student use during the specified hours, providing they have procured their second semester admission cards.

The trouble started in the drainage system when a faulty connection in the overflow gutter cracked, permitting some of the waste water to seep out. A great deal of investigation was necessary to locate the break and more than a week was required to again put it back in perfect working order. Complete repairs will not be made until next week when some new tiling will be put into place. The untiled area has been roped off but the remainder of the pool is in perfect working condition.

A State investigator of bathing places recently inspected the new natatorium and several days after the inspection the school received a letter from the State, highly recommending the sanitary conditions.

Indoor Baseball Schedule

Friday—Good Counsel vs. Day Students, 7.00 P. M.

Saturday—Alumni vs. Good Counsel, 2.00 P. M.

Saturday—Austin vs. Mendel, 3.15 P. M.

(Weather Permitting)

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Large Crowd Attends and Much Interest Displayed in Alley Tourney

The bowling tournament started yesterday with great interest being displayed by the many competitors. The large attendance and the keen competition proves the great interest which has recently been developed in this sport.

The tournament is under the joint supervision of Frank Grewer and Hal Keating. There will be a cash prize for the winner. Each contestant bowls two games for the price of 25 cents. This is five cents above the regular price but the extra charge will accrue to the winner each week. The more contestants who participate, the higher will be the award.

The winner each week will be eliminated from the following tourneys so as to give the other competitors a better chance to win.

Those who wish to bowl merely for the practice and do not wish to participate in the tournament may play for the regular price of ten cents per game.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Request Is Made That Students Show More Interest in Sport

Discontinuance of volley ball games is threatened by the manager of the Intra-mural League unless members of the teams representing the various dormitories display more interest in the league and appear for scheduled games.

Because of the lack of players, all games listed for last week were cancelled.

This week's games, all in the old gym, are:

Feb. 21—Mendel vs. Day Students, 3 P. M.

Feb. 26—Alumni vs. Austin, 10 A. M.; Fedigan vs. Good Counsel, 11 A. M.

Alumni Hall team members have been especially lax in appearing for scheduled games and unless there is better co-operation the entire schedule will be cancelled.

WATCH THAT STUFF

FROSH win two games. Ursinus and Tolentine lose a game apiece.

Some of the spectators thought that Geraghty was cross-eyed, looks one way and passes the other.

Wonder how many people know that Ben has scored over ten points a game! Net pool, basketball.

A certain person in Fedigan Hall with the initials of M. J. is entered in the Sleepathon contest. Up with the Sun, Rise and Shine, that's me, says Jelovitch.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if we had sleeping as an Intra-Mural sport.

We see where Austin Hall won the game Saturday. The campus is trying to decide which is the strongest team Austin or Fedigan?

The Day-Hops are leading the Volleyball league, won 2 and lost 0. A lot easier to push a ball over a net than into a hoop and besides the ball is smaller.

Some enterprising soul ought to spike Chase Riley's gun. That little thing makes an awful lot of noise. Very annoying, too.

"Scoop" Keating, manager of the Day Hops' basketball team, says that his club will soon get going. We wonder when!

Basketball Schedule

Day Students vs. Mendel, 3.00 P. M., today.

Austin vs. Fedigan, 7.00 P. M., new gym, Feb. 23.

Alumni vs. Mendel, 7.00 P. M., new gym, Feb. 23.

Good Counsel vs. Day Students, 3.00 P. M., old gym, Feb. 24.

Alumni vs. Good Counsel, 7.00 P. M., new gym, Feb. 28.

Austin vs. Mendel, 7.00 P. M., new gym, Feb. 28.

Day Students vs. Fedigan, 3.00 P. M., old gym, Feb. 28.

Box Scores of Inter-Dormitory Basketball Games Which Were Played Last Week With Fedigan in the Lead

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Hughes, forward	0	0	0
Montgomery, center	0	0	0
Brodnicki, center	0	0	0
Lee, guard	3	0	6
Skaff, guard	0	0	0
Marlon, guard	0	0	0
Malaney, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	6

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	0	0	0
Gough, forward	1	1	3
Totin, center	2	1	5
Sirica, guard	1	1	3
Patzsch, guard	1	1	3
Totals	5	4	14

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Vaughn, forward	1	0	2
Connor, forward	1	0	2
Korchinski, center	1	0	2
Reilley, center	0	1	1
Michels, guard	0	0	0
Voran, guard	0	2	2
McGonigle, guard	0	2	2
Okenowiski, guard	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
McGovern, forward	3	1	7
Dougherty, forward	0	0	0
Kotys, guard	0	2	2
Higgins, center	1	1	3
Conroy, guard	1	0	2
Brennan, guard	0	1	1
Bedamo, guard	4	0	8
Totals	9	5	23

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	1	1	3
Gough, forward	1	1	3
Kramer, forward	2	0	4
Totin, center	1	0	2
Sirica, guard	1	1	3
Patszch, guard	2	1	5
Totals	8	4	20

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Connors, forward	1	2	4
Vaughn, forward	3	0	6
Reilley, center	0	0	0
Korchinski, center	0	0	0
McGonigle, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Searight, guard	0	0	0
Voran, guard	1	1	1
Totals	5	3	13

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Kapic, forward	0	0	0
Goggin, forward	2	1	5
Rosen, center	2	1	5
Willis, guard	6	0	12
Krajsa, guard	1	0	2
Cordiali, forward	1	0	2
Macek, guard	0	0	0
Fuselli, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	2	1	5
McGovern, forward	6	0	12
Higgins, center	0	1	1
Conroy, guard	1	0	2
Brennan, guard	0	0	0
Badamo, guard	1	1	3
Downs, guard	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Dayhops

	G.	F.	P.
Mooney, forward	2	0	4
Murphy, forward	3	0	6
Schelle, center	1	0	2
O'Keefe, guard	4	0	8
Wilner, guard	2	1	5
Rogers, guard	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	3	0	6
Hughes, forward	6	0	12
Brodnicki, center	0	0	0
Lee, guard	1	1	3
Malaney, guard	0	0	0
Perugino, guard	0	0	0
Skaff,	6	1	13
Totals	16	2	34

GALA ALUMNI BALL WILL OPEN SEASON

'Bud' Shays and 'Doc' Hyder to Furnish Syncopation From 9.30 Till 2

LATE PERMISSIONS GIVEN

Continued From Page One

granted unlimited privileges by the Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college. This means that those attending the dance will have ample opportunity to take their guests to their respective homes without being pressed for time on that evening.

Another feature of the affair is that those desiring to come to the dance, but are faced with the problem of transportation facilities, may ride free of charge to and from the dance if they purchase their tickets from the Philadelphia and Western railroad, which operates from the 69th Street Terminal.

Those desiring to take advantage of this special rate must present their tickets to the conductor on the train and have them punched by him. Upon presentation of such tickets at the door of the gymnasium for admission to the dance, a return transportation ticket will be given to the holder. The railroad will provide extra trains to and from the dance for the convenience of the patrons.

The orchestras, however, will be the main feature of the evening's program, and the committee has spared no expense in the hiring of the bands. "Bud" Shays and his group of 12 stellar musicians are now featured at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia. They are delighting the radio audience of the Columbia Broadcasting system twice a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon, in addition to numerous local broadcasts. It was only recently that Shays came into the spotlight of popularity with his distinctive type of crooning.

"Doc" Hyder, recognized as "the Cab Calloway of Philadelphia," has promised the alumni group some unusual novelty numbers when he presents his 13 colored musicians. "Doc" is well-known to Philadelphians for his radio broadcasts from Pierre's Roof Garden Restaurant at 69th street. At present he is being acclaimed in Atlantic City, where he is being featured at the World-famous Million Dollar Pier.

Instead of being located on the stage the orchestras will occupy stands erected under the balcony. There will be appropriate decorations for the affair and souvenir programs.

Edgar F. Connery, '25, heads the committee in charge of the dance and he is assisted by John A. Feeney, '29; James J. O'Brien, '12; Alexander G. Severance, '29; John A. McCarney, '29; Daniel J. Redmond, '31; Owen J. Murray, '29; Phineas C. Vize, 25; Charles B. Loughlin, '23; David F. Farley, '20; Richard J. McDevitt, Jr., '27; John M. Gillespie, 30; Elwood L. Mueller, '31, and Clement C. Busenkell, '32.

In addition are: Harry Dougherty, '31; Francis Pentony, '31; Thomas Breslin, 29; Owen J. Gillen, '30; Henry Bygott, '29; Thomas Garrett, '31; George Bain, '32; Martin L. Gill, Jr., '32; Joseph Mullen, '32, and John L. Whelan.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from members of the football team at the gymnasium, from the P. and W. R. R., in Room 108 Mendel Hall or at the door of the dance.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

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AGENTS
FAULK & CONWAY

College Sanctions Credit in Religion

Continued From Page One

Religion a prescribed course and a credit is being given for it. This makes the credits of various institutions transferable. In view of these facts, the authorities at the college have increased the number of semester hours in Religion in each of the four schools, and therefore, Religion is now a full course comparable to English or History or similar subjects. There are special professors who do nothing but teach Religion, which enables the student to delve deeper into the subject instead of only scratching the surface.

Villanova is not the only college that is doing this. Many others have been following this procedure for some time. Outstanding among these is Catholic University and Boston College. In these schools it is possible to get post-graduate work in Religion and special degrees are conferred on students who take the courses offered. Some other colleges which are doing more intensive work in this subject are Lehigh and Columbia which are offering a diversified course, suitable to any student who wishes deeper work in this subject.

PROF. FRANCO SPEAKS

Discusses Relations Between Latin America and United States

Relations between the Latin American countries and the United States were discussed by Antonio Franco, professor of Spanish in the School of Commerce and Finance, to members of the Church of Convent Men's Club at its meeting at 18th and Spruce streets on Thursday night.

"Though the average American gives a single name to the multiple Latin-American countries and associates them as one in action and thought, about the only ways in which they are identical," Professor Franco said, "are in language and religion and otherwise have diversified interests."

He recounted some of the accomplishments of the South American countries and explained particularly the achievements of Peru, the speaker's native land.

Influence of Irish Revealed in Talk

Continued From Page One

rageous part its sons have played in freeing other lands from the hand of tyranny.

The assertion made by historians of pro-English sympathies that Ireland was strongly opposed to America's supreme bid for freedom was definitely proven false by a series of conclusive arguments that clearly showed the evidence to lean strongly to the contrary. Mr. Conlan further demonstrated that Ireland not only did its utmost to finance and to give moral support to the colonists but contributed over 40 per cent. of the fighting strength of the Continental Army, and today America is probably a free nation because of the unflinching and undying valor of the hardy sons of Erin.

Mr. Conlan fittingly closed his lecture with the glowing tribute to Emerald Isle with the words, "Let the shamrock be entwined with the laurels of the Revolution, and truth and justice, guiding the pen of history, inscribe upon the tablets of American remembrance 'Eternal Gratitude to Irishmen.'"

Fr. Diehl at Golden Anniversary

The Rev. Francis X. Diehl, O. S. A., professor of Psychology in the School of Science, attended the golden aniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl, of 1004 East Chelten avenue, Germantown, on February 14, 1933. The occasion was observed with a Solemn High Mass in the morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Germantown.

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VILLANOVAN

Basketball Game With Temple At 8.30 Tonight In Gymnasium Frosh Game Starts at 7.30

Vol. 5—No. 17 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933 Price: Five Cents

VARSITY DEBATING TEAMS WIN AND LOSE IN HOME AND HOME DEBATE WITH TEMPLE

Negative Team on Question of Cancellation of Interallied War Debts Victorious in Traditional Meeting in Mendel Hall Last Thursday Night

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM LOSES

Drops Contest by Close Vote of Small Audience in Mitten Hall

The question of War Debts was the subject of the debates that were held last Thursday when the representatives of the Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society encountered the Temple University debaters twice on the forensic platform. The debates were conducted on a home and home arrangement, one being held in Mitten Hall in Philadelphia in the afternoon, and the other in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre at Villanova during the evening.

Beta Gamma was represented in the afternoon by Paetrus F. Banmiller, John Hallahan and Charles F. Goggi, who upheld the affirmative side of the resolution, advocating the cancellation of war debts by the United States. At the conclusion of the discussion Villanova lost the decision by the scant margin of four votes, the winners being decided upon by the audience. Temple University was represented by Robert Crooks, David Shotel and Murray Shusterman.

During the evening a group of Temple debaters journeyed to Villanova to take part in the second debate in order to complete the discussion begun earlier in the day. At this encounter the same topic was presented, with the sides reversed. The Villanova debaters emerged victorious and succeeded in avenging the defeat of a few hours previous, gaining the decision of the audience. Joseph J. Conlan, Robert Bouson and Joseph T. Houseman formed the Villanova combination, while the Broad street university was represented by Har-

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NORTH JERSEY CLUB DANCE DATE CHOSEN

Easter Monday Is Selected for Affair at Plaza Hotel, Jersey City

ORCHESTRA IS ALSO NAMED

The date and the place for the annual Easter dance of the North Jersey Club of Villanova was formally announced by the committee at a meeting conducted last week. After considerable discussion it was decided to hold the yearly affair on Easter Monday night, April 17, 1933, and the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Plaza located in the heart of Jersey City's theatrical district has been secured for the event.

Jules Anzel and his orchestra are to supply the syncopated rhythms for the North Jerseyites. Mr. Anzel is the cousin of the radio-famed orchestra leader, Ben Bernie, and there is no doubt that the music offered will be synchronized in the "old Maestro's" style. A nominal fee of two dollars has been decided upon as the general price for admission.

Jersey City was selected as the location of this year's affair due to its location and proximity to the homes of the numerous members of the club.

George Hughes is the chairman of the dance committee and according to a statement issued he states that the committee is working diligently to assure the success of this

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MASS TO BE TOPIC OF LENTEN SERMONS

Will Be Presented in C. and F. Auditorium Regularly on Monday Nights

ILLUSTRATIONS PLANNED

Beginning with Monday evening, March 6, there will be a series of six lectures delivered on "The Sacrifice of the Mass," in the Commerce and Finance Auditorium. They will be accompanied by motion pictures and slides showing in detail the various movements of the Mass, the parts of the altar and its appurtenances, the vestments and all that has to do with the holy sacrifice. Each lecture will last about 30 minutes and will take the place of the regular evening chapel service.

The lectures have been prepared and adapted by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, from lectures delivered jointly some years ago by both Father Stanford and Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A. The planning and synchronization of the moving pictures and slides has been under the direction of Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., professor of religion, will deliver the lectures. The motion picture machine and the stereopticon lantern will be operated by Gordon Keeling, '35.

The lectures were delivered during the summer session to the sisters and were found to be very successful in bringing about a better understanding of the Mass and all that it means. They proved so popular during the summer session that it was necessary to have mimeographed copies prepared. Over 250 copies were quickly sold and many requests have been received to have these lectures delivered in other schools.

The slides used during the course of the talks were all made by Prof. August Kunzenbacher. A number of them were made from views

Continued on Page Four

COMMITTEE MEETS

L. K. D. Men Postpone Necessary Initiations Until Later Date

At a meeting of the initiation committee of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity conducted last week, the initiation of new members into the fraternity was postponed until Friday evening, March 3.

All the pre-medical students who were admitted into the fraternity by the board of admissions are subject to initiation and cannot be qualified as full-fledged members until they have taken the prescribed initiation.

There will be a meeting of the committee on Wednesday, March 1, in Room 210, Mendel Hall, at one o'clock, and all new members are requested to be present. Final instructions are to be given out, and all details are to be discussed concerning the payment of dues and other matters that are to be settled before Friday.

The following students comprise the list of newly admitted members: Joseph Medoff, Edward Daly, Joseph Bigley, Albert E. Welsh, George F. Loeslein, Charles W. Miller, Peter V. Faso, William Christman, Robert Immordino, Francis A. Kanski, Harry Kornfield, Daniel Harkins, Robert A. Geist, Frank J. Schaffer, William Keffer, Anthony DeCicco, Edward J. Klember, Carl A. Mayer and Robert Fitzgerald.

April 28 Is Decided Upon As Date for Junior Prom

The date for the 1933 Junior Prom has been definitely set for April 28, according to a statement issued by William Sirica, chairman of the committee. The class was forced to advance the date from the first week in May because of unforeseen difficulties which made the continuance of the original plan impossible.

At the same time Raymond Barratta was given the responsibilities of selecting an orchestra, Louis E. Abbate was placed in charge of decorations for the occasion, and Donald Redington was given full control of advertising.

GALA ALUMNI BALL ATTENDED BY 1000

"Bud" Shays and "Doc" Hyder Play at Season's First Social Function

COLORFUL SETTINGS USED

Social activities at Villanova for the year 1933 were formally opened with the celebration of the first annual informal ball of the National Alumni Association in the college gymnasium last Tuesday night. A throng of 500 couples, the largest crowd ever to attend a social function in the new structure, attended the affair.

Music for the occasion was furnished by two popular and versatile orchestras. From 9.30 until midnight "Bud" Shays and his Walton Roof orchestra, heard widely over the Columbia Broadcasting network, supplied continual accompaniment. His rhythm was smooth and harmonious and coupled with clever vocal interpolations for diversification.

"Doc" Hyder Blares Forth

At the stroke of twelve "Doc" Hyder and his colored band of syncopators blared forth with a burst of Harlem rhythms that were in striking contrast to the melodies of the preceding orchestra, and for two hours the dancers listened to the weirdest and most enchanting tunes that can be drawn from musical instruments. The popularity of this orchestra was evidenced by the fact that many people were willing to forego the dancing for the purpose of watching the amusing antics of the musicians during their many novelty numbers.

Decorations for the evening were of a patriotic nature to commemorate the 201st anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. The balconies were bedecked with appropriate bunting, while a large bust of Washington in a setting of ferns and soft lights was placed in the center of the stage. Patriotic programs were distributed to all the guests.

While the Philadelphia and Main Line alumni were in the majority, there was also a plentiful representation from such widely separated points as Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Newark, Scranton, and Connecticut.

Seven Hostesses Chosen

Hostesses for the dance included the Misses Eleanor Carroll, Mary Rareshide, Miriam Britt, Mary Breen, Jeanne Carroll, Madeleine Creedon and Marie Youell, all of Philadelphia. This was the first time that hostesses were formally chosen for a dance here at the college.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair included the Villanova Club of New York, the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, the Main Line Villanova Club, the Main Line Knights of Columbus, Rev. John J. Whelan, O. S. A., Rev. J. Francis Haley, Rev. A. A. Doyle, Rev. James J. Egan, Hon. Michael A. Tierney, Hon. Charles D. McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Connery, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott, Frank McCann, J. Stanley Smith, Harry U. Strong, Charles A. McGeehan, Martin J.

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ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT TO CATALOG TO BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TODAY

"Sidelights on Villanova," Containing 42 Pages Recently Compiled by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Is on Sale in Bookroom for 10 Cents

CONTAINS COLLEGE SCENES

Post Cards Being Designed by Alfred Panepinto to Be Issued Later

"Sidelights on Villanova" is the name given to the new booklet just compiled by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. The booklet is now on sale in the bookroom for the nominal sum of 10 cents.

"Sidelights on Villanova" is nine inches by six inches and contains 40 pages. In it are found 52 pictures of the campus and buildings. It also contains various action pictures of the football team taken during the past season and pictures of other sports. Therein are also found pictures of the laboratories and machine shops taken under working conditions.

The object of this supplement is to give future Villanovans an idea of what the college is like, the conditions under which they will be studying and the facilities offered. It was felt that this booklet will fill the gap left by the regular college bulletin, since the bulletin at best contains only information along the scholastic line, but does not give any indication as to what the college is like in reality.

The post cards that were to have been issued about this time with other views of the campus will appear at a later date, and these also will be offered for sale in the bookroom in the near future.

The post cards are being designed by Alfred Panepinto, well-known designer, and are of a special etching necessitating a new process in printing, which so far, has given indications of good results.

The first cards will be of Austin Hall, picturing the West entrance. Subsequent issues will be of other college views.

BELLE AIR DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 19

Meeting Called for Tomorrow at 1 P. M. to Discuss Orchestra

CO-OPERATION IS SOUGHT

The date of the Belle Air Ball, the annual dance of the senior class, has been set for the evening of Friday, May 19, according to a statement issued by William G. Crowley, chairman of the dance committee.

Having decided the date, the remaining task is to select a suitable orchestra for this gala affair. To do this, Mr. Crowley has called a meeting of the senior dance committee for tomorrow at 1 P. M., in Room 213, Mendel Hall.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the committee in determining the date for the dance. It had selected the last Friday in February, but the Alumni interfered. Then, April was the month under consideration, but the junior prom clashed with the date desired. Finally, May 19 was decided upon.

The support and whole-hearted co-operation of the class of '33 is asked by the chairman in order that this final class venture may meet with the same success as the previous undertakings. According to a statement made by James J. Lucey, class treasurer, the financial condition of the class necessitates complete co-operation. To quote Mr. Lucey, "In my opinion, the senior class, with proper support, can stage one of the finest dances ever held at Villanova. The handicap under which we start is merely an incentive to work harder and all we ask is co-operation."

The following students compose the committee: William G. Crowley, chairman; John P. Grimes, Rudolph J. Lehnau, Charles J. Antonaccio, William J. D'Elia, Peter J. Dougherty, Howard Richmond, William McManus, Russel F. Hurst, George Hughes and Frank L. Martin.

P. K. P. TO INITIATE

March 16 Is the Date for Welcoming Newcomers Into Engineering Frat

The annual initiation of members into Phi Kappa Pi, local engineering fraternity, will be conducted on March 16 with unusual ceremonies, according to an announcement yesterday by George D. McGrath, president of the organization.

Paul B. Brady, member of the initiation committee for the last three years, has been designated as head of the group to arrange for this year's festivities and he will be assisted by Joseph Winterberger, Elwood L. Mayer, William Vacca, Frank L. Galiulo, John A. Digennaro, Russel F. Hurst, C. Eric Storms, William E. Hines, John A. Kletkotka, Melvin Gordesky, John S. Lyons, Joseph W. Kehoe, Francis J. McGinley, John W. Callaghan, Daniel P. McGowan and Biezi J. Tofani.

The membership committee consists of Charles A. Meyer, chairman; Russel F. Hurst, Joseph T. Houseman, Edward J. McBride and Francis J. McNamara. Faculty and alumni members of the organization will tender a luncheon for the new members and the dinner arrangements are being prepared by Charles J. Kunz, Fred W. Landau and William C. Levis.

ST. FRANCIS WINS FROM BETA GAMMA

Affiliations Reopened With St. Joseph's in No-Decision Contest

ALSO MEET SWARTHMORE

After a lapse of almost three years forensic relations were resumed with St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, February 18. The Beta Gamma Society met the Jesuit representatives on the resolution that the United States should agree to the cancellation of all inter-allied World War debts. Joseph J. Conlan and Joseph T. Houseman, defending the negative side, represented Villanova, while the affirmative persuasion was contended by Messrs. Ridgeway and Timlin, of St. Joseph's College.

The debate was broadcast over Station WLIT and the program announced by James McCann, of the Philadelphia institution. Owing to the shortness of the time allotted, no decision was rendered.

February 20 marked the establishment of debate affiliations with St. Francis College, of Loretto, Pa. "Resolved: That Capitalism, as a System of Economic Organization, Is Unsound in Principal," was the question that formed the bone of contention for the evening's discussion. At the conclusion, the affirmative side, upheld by Xavier Crowley, Arnold Smorto and John McCann, of St. Francis, was awarded

Continued on Page Four

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - FEBRUARY 28, 1933

THE SENIOR CLASS DANCE

THE DATE for the 1933 Belle Air Ball, one of the most prominent dances among Villanova's social affairs, has been definitely decided upon. After days of due consideration the committee selected Friday, May 19, as the most appropriate time for this yearly function of the graduating class, and there is no doubt that this date should meet with the approval of all class members. The Belle Air Ball has always been the pride and glory of the senior class and is an affair that has never failed to leave in its wake fond memories and happy thoughts to be cherished forever. The committeemen are striving to make this ball the most successful ever, and, undoubtedly, they are undertaking a difficult task. The successful presentation of a dance of this sort cannot be accomplished by the committee alone. It is plainly evident that the full co-operation and the entire support of the senior class is a fundamental requisite toward the achievement of such a plan. It is absolutely necessary that everyone concerned performs to his utmost to attain this one end, and when all is completed and we have joined the ranks of the alumni, it will be very gratifying to think that our efforts were not in vain, that we contributed toward the overwhelming success of our last social function as students of Villanova. This is the time to formulate the proper means to overcome any difficulties that may tend to interfere with the completion of a successful senior dance.

THE LENTEN SEASON

TOMORROW is Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of the Lenten season, a time for more frequent and fervent prayers. The solemn and sublime lesson of the strewing of the sacred ashes on our heads should be made real by moments of meditation and we should not forget that we are about to embark on a most holy season, the most important and solemn in the whole year. The characteristic mark which we shall receive on our foreheads tomorrow is a reminder of the end which is common to all, and may be very near for many of us. The scholastic year is not so far advanced that we cannot recall some dear classmates who were very close to us, and who at its beginning anticipated, and reasonably too, many years of life. They are gone now and we should take heed and prepare unless our turn be next. During these 40 days of Lent, then, we should, as devout Catholics, participate in prayer, restrain base appetites, and receive the Sacraments more frequently. Students should make many self-sacrifices during this holy period to show their love for God, for what small sacrifice we may make would fall far short of the great sacrifice our Redeemer made for us.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

FOUR years ago a stern-visaged, black-haired individual entered Villan va and the advent of football practice found him in the midst of the laborious proceedings, giving his heart and soul to the tasks at hand. Day after day went by and each passing day saw no lessening of his ardor.

Since that time, many a game has been won and lost; many a name has been feted and praised; and many a time the wearers of the Blue and White have marched to victory's song. And yet, seldom has the name of this forgotten man been mentioned; seldom has he received the commendation he deserves. Amid the dirt and grime of the practice field, with the only spectators the carping coaches and unappreciative managers, with his only cheers the criticisms of those in charge, this man has given his all to a dear old Alma Mater, an Alma Mater who has boasted of better football teams because of his presence. And now with the fleeting days of '33 bringing to a close his collegiate career, we find him departing from this institution, minus the treasured prize of any athlete's heart, his letter.

We have mentioned this, not because of any personal connections with anyone concerned, but because we have been forced to recognize that the above is the popular opinion of a sport-loving student body, a student body that bids a fond adieu to Clem Tartar with the hope that he realizes their feelings and that Lady Luck will deign to favor him with the smile he deserves.

Eddie Kilbane: "Hi-Ho, everybody, hi-ho."

Bill Tracey: "Well, why don't you pay them."

If ever anyone on the campus wishes to spend an hour or so of pleasurable enjoyment, all they have to do is to be in the vicinity of the inimitable "Scoop" Keating, when he is busily engaged with his newspaper work. There are individuals who suffer from a disease known as insomnia, and others who talk in their sleep, but "Scoop" is undoubtedly the victim of the strangest malady about which we have ever had the pleasure of hearing. While busily concerned with his work the individual in question, unconsciously (in a manner natural to him) repeats the secrets that are nearest to his heart.

At the present moment, being comfortably ensconced in front of our Underwood and being within easy ear range of the Sports Demon, we are spending a most enjoyable time. He has just finished relating half aloud that he must have been in love last evening. Why "last evening," "Scoop?"

During the past few months we have noticed a queer light springing into the luminous orbs of Russ Hurst and the other afternoon a rather general comment of a particular group made us cognizant of the fact that others had become aware of this foreign gleam. We were asked to account for it and the question had us puzzled no end at first. But since then, after much ponderous thinking and consultation with the omniscient powers that are about us, we have decided that it is a Rembrandt Beacon.

Dear old Russ is taking his work as art editor of the Belle Air seriously and that is the result. Well, to be frank, it is most fortunate that someone on the staff is working, because what Lucey and Zeil don't do, leaves enough for the rest of the student body to accomplish.

Two members of the senior premed class have been regular Sunday visitors at the home of a fair damsel located in a nearby town. Latest rumors have it that they are dinner guests and to repay their kind hosts they undertake the task of peeling potatoes and doing other odds and ends around the house in a dear, womanly fashion. It would be our greatest pleasure to print the names of these so-called dinner hounds, but printing their names would only put them in their glory, and that's contrary to our motto so we will refrain. Anyway, one name is too long to spell.

IS IT TRUE THAT—

Jack O'Connor offered to stay awake twenty-four hours for a half a buck? (This is depression; we can remember the time he wouldn't wake up for a million.)

Mickey and Evelyn are synonymous? Or so says a certain party in the Business School.

"Jocko" Hurley collided with a blind man on New York's Broadway?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THESE engineers are always doing something novel. First they become technocratic about economics and now they are bringing the slide rule to social functions. For instance, read the following:

"The latest collegiate answer to the problem of economic stress came in a dance held by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The price of admission was regulated by the weight of each girl escorted to the affair and by the color of her hair.

"College swains paid one cent for each pound of the girl's weight and an additional ten cents for brunettes, fifteen cents for blondes and twenty cents for red heads.

"One student paid only one dollar for his evening. He escorted a ninety-pound brunette. The spendthrift of the dance was the sophomore who paid $1.85 for the admission of a blonde weighing 173 pounds."

Was he a spendthrift or just a hog for punishment?

We received the last issue of The Rosemont Rambler this week and it had a whole page devoted to Winchellisms. It mentions the fact that:

"We weren't back very long before the telephone and mail service between Villanova and Rosemont were quite busy again—thanks to Marjorie, Jean and many others."

We can testify to that ourselves. We saw a Fedigan Hall Lothario hang on to the phone the other night for two and a half hours, while the other gigolos were biting each other's finger nails to show their intense impatience. Oh, for the intense life of a gigolo!

A member of our Junior Class was also featured in a witty statement to the effect:

"General Art Hart was seen leading the parade back at 5.25 P. M." And we didn't even know that he was in the army. You must drop in sometime, "General," and show us your sword.

Here's a tip for the seniors who are wondering what they ought to do after June besides catching up in their sleep.

Results of a survey at the University of Washington prove that the average student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor. At the same time, the professor's secretary carries more than the two combined.

According to The St. Bona Venture, of New York: "A reciprocal agreement has been worked out by dance leaders at Washington and Lee and V. M. I., whereby W. and L. sends a committee to all V. M. I. dances and vice versa. Any ungentlemanly conduct by students from the visiting school is reported to their committee and the offenders are promptly dismissed from the dance."

Now, will The St. Bona Venture satiate our curiosity by telling us how they dismiss anyone from a dance?

One of the editors of The Temple News must be having trouble with his dates according to a recent article on the editorial page. It is:

"Not satisfied with the fact that Dorm Girls must sign the book when they go in and out of the prisons, the wardens are now considering the installation of time clocks. This would be a great convenience for house mothers since it would no longer be necessary for them to sit at home and wait up for the dear kiddies to see that they get in on time."

Well, Little Red Crying Hood, why not fool the terrible ogres by staying in nights?

Here and There

After fifty-two years of continuous use the custom of playing taps at the end of each day has been discontinued at Mississippi State College.

Students of Bethany College, according to The Purple and Gray, recently defied attempts of firemen to save a 90-year-old school building that had caught fire. While the building was burning the students formed a ring to prevent firemen from saving it and began to sing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Undaunted, the firemen turned the ...oselines on the students, but the latter had the last laugh when they shut off the water supply and the fire fighters were helpless as the building burned to the ground.

Those Bethany Collegiates must have a well-developed sense of humor.

Twenty dances were held at Florida during the weekend of the Georgia Tech game.

Things Literary

RECENTLY we had occasion to visit a museum with a gentleman who held a doctorate degree from one of our most prominent universities. As we sauntered up and down the aisles we chanced upon a collection of Greek manuscripts. Asking him to translate one of them, he confessed his complete ignorance of the language. It struck us as odd at the time, but musing upon it later, we concluded that far from being odd, it was, in fact, usual.

Greek, it seems, has never been popular in the West. It is well known that those great leaders of the Renaissance, Petrarch and Boccaccio, possessed little or no knowledge of Greek. Was it not the latter who in despair exclaimed, "Alas, Homer is dumb to me"? It is true that Manuel Chrysolorus, a famous scholar, did arouse an interest in the Greek language and Greek literature for a time, but after his death the movement died out, and, while Greek courses remained in the universities, they were never well attended. The clergy have really been the only large group to keep up the study of Greek.

Among modern college students a knowledge and interest in this language is practically non-existent. Most of us know Homer only through Chapman and Pope. The beautiful story of Prometheus Bound is read today practically only through the translation of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

It seems a pity that Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, those masters of the old Greek drama, lie unread, merely because of the lack of men who understand Greek. It would be a fine thing if this language was once again studied because its literary masterpieces are among the finest the world has ever produced.

Off the Bookshelf

ANTHOLOGIES are usually disappointing books. As a rule, they contain the selections in which one is not the slightest bit interested, and never those which one classes among his favorites. The other day, however, one came into our hands that proved to be an exception. It is called "The Catholic Tradition in English Literature," edited by George Carver, assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh.

The book contains a collection of prose and verse, from Chaucer to Joyce Kilmer, which puts into convenient form something of the great traditions for which English Catholic literature stands in such a manner that they may be read without the abundance of volumes otherwise necessary.

The selections that Professor Carver has chosen are, in the main, interesting. One unusual feature is the inclusion of the well-known morality play, "Everyman." There is an extract from John Lingard's "History of England" that is so delightful as to make the reader wish for more. Newman is given copious space, but these selections are not, in our opinion, considered much more than ordinary.

We would not say that this is a satisfying book, but it is quite worth while. This anthology is like a box of sample sweetmeats, each selection giving us but a taste of the various authors. By some miracle of chance Belloc and Chesterton have been omitted and it is a happy omission indeed, for these worthies occupy the front of Catholic literature so much nowadays that we are apt to forget completely about Chaucer, More, Crashaw and the rest. Mr. Carver is to be congratulated upon his book, as he has rendered a great contribution to the cause of Catholic literature. We urge you to get this book and nibble at some of the morsels offered. We are sure that you will find many of the tidbits to your liking.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

A Sonnet

The nightingale is calling from on high,
His even-song so tender, mellow, clear.
Beneath the gilded moon and studded sky,
He sings his love-song to his mate so near,
She answers him in accents soft and low,
Her vows are indistinct to list'ning ears.
She wings her way to him—her flight not slow—
And calms the jealous lover's fretful fears.
Alas, my lips are sealed by Cupid's brand,
I utter not the words my heart does will.
A silence which I cannot understand
Has seized my quiv'ring lips and made them still.
And now my heart must for your love-vows thirst,
Since my poor halting lips must speak them first.

THE SONNETEER.

A Bright One

Cox: "Did your watch stop when it dropped to the floor?"
Sullivan: "Sure! Did you expect it to go right through?"

PETER PIPER.

"Chubby," the Vulture

(With Apologies to Minnie)

Now folks, here is the story of
"Chubby," the Vulture,
Whose eating tendencies needed no culture;
His appetite could never fail
'Cause "Chubby" had a stomach as big as a whale!
He ate heavy food and he ate light,
He devoured everything in sight.
Fruit was his favorite—orange and apple,
But "Chubby" met his downfall eating some scrapple!

TWO-BUCK TIM.

At the Alumni Dance

At the alumni dance we'll take a shot
And I hope these cracks don't get too hot,
But we know these verses can't stand the gaff
They're about the writers on the staff.

We saw one girl who took a beating
The gorgeous one with Hot-Cha Keating,
And Jerry Dolan, tall and shy,
Whisked his charming lady by.

We're sorry Bud Reilly wasn't there
So all the girls could sigh and stare,
And then Joe Houseman, rough and ready,
Pardon me, was that your steady?

Then there's the tux on friend Bob Foley
Who looked so cute and roly poly,
But we know this poem will never make it,
(If it does, the editors can "take it.")

BOOM-BOOM.

Or Less

Trosky: "If the North and South should have another war, which side would you fight on?"
Reitz: "Who, me? Why, ah'd just stand by and shout."

RUNE DUNE.

Honey

The pedigree of a "Honey"
Concerns not you and me;
As long as she's a "Honey,"
She is aristocracy.

Beaver or Rosemont girls
May not sit upon our knee;
'Less they're "sure nuff" "Honeys"
To satisfy you and me.

S. R. P.

The Jester Again

Prof: "What this country needs is men with convictions—and where shall we find them?"
Stude: "In jail."

THE JESTER.

Dumbbell Poem

One of our few rare campus treats
Is the appearance of twins, Marechal and Reitz.
And then we have our collegiate wows—
Green knickers by Patszch, and trick hats of Nowe's.

Contributions were quite sufficient this week. This school seems to abound in good poets. How do you like our first sonnet?

THE SMILER.

Alumni Commemorate Dedication of Mendel Hall

Courtesy Evening Public Ledger

Present at a luncheon held last Tuesday at Villanova in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the re-building of the old Science Hall as the guests of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., were the following prominent physicians, alumni of the School of Science: Seated from left to right: Dr. Joseph F. Dougherty, Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science; Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college; Dr. Edward A. Mallon and Dr. Charles A. Helken. Standing: Dr. John J. Bryne, Dr. John C. Ajac, Dr. Ignatius S. Hneleski, and Dr. Clifford J. Ulshaffer.

CHEMIST DESCRIBES PROBLEM OF HEALTH

Dr. Max Trumper Addresses Pre-Medical Students at Seminar

TRACES MEDICAL HISTORY

"Health is essentially a question of maintaining a chemical equilibrium in the body," was the statement made before the School of Science seminar last Thursday morning by Dr. Max Trumper, prominent research chemist of Philadelphia. Dr. Trumper then went on to point out that only recently have discoveries been made that bring out the truth of this statement to a great extent. The science of therapeutics has been advanced to such a point that it is now possible to remedy certain conditions of leprosy.

In the beginning of the study of medicine the physicians were concerned only with the anatomical features of the body, to the partial or absolute neglect of the histological and chemical factors. Dr. Trumper averred that in the last decade physiological chemistry has been more closely allied with medicine and that the public which has derived the greatest benefit. "There are two trends in science today—the first and more common is to separate all sciences into distinct branches; while the second," Dr. Trumper contined, "is to correlate the various sciences in order that a more complete knowledge may be gained."

As an example of the value of allied sciences it was pointed out that one of the greatest forward strides in medicine was made by a mechanical engineer, Phillip Drinker, of Harvard University. There had been need of some sort of a device that could be used to stimulate artificial respiration for certain cases in which the lungs were unable to function. Mr. Drinker invented what is popularly known as the "mechanical lung." It is simply a large cylinder in which the patient is placed, and by the use of various motors and chambers a pressure is produced that causes the patient to breathe without any effort on his part.

Extreme specialization in any sci-

Continued on Page Eight

PROMINENT ALUMNI RECENTLY DECEASED

Msgr. Thomas J. Kernan, '78, Newark Rector, Dies at Age of 75

Three prominent alumni, Msgr. Thomas J. Kernan, '78; John H. Markham, Jr., '28, and Marselino Conle, '74, died during the past 10 days.

Msgr. Kernan, who held the office of rector of St. Nicholas' Roman Catholic Church, Passaic, N. J., died on February 17 at the age of 75. He came to this country from Scotland at the age of 10 and entered Villanova in 1876. He studied here for two years at which time

Continued on Page Eight

Meet your friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
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Delicious Refreshments
Tasty Sandwiches
Lunches - Dinners - Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced
Music Free Dancing

Attention Students!

THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.

For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

Literary Society Holds Semi-Annual Initiations

The customary opportunity to gain membership in the Villanova Literary Society was offered to the students of Villanova last evening when the society, under the direction of Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator, conducted its semi-annual initiations in Mendel Hall.

Applicants for the Belle Masque Chapter were asked to deliver a scene from a dramatic sketch portraying two characters. Aspirants to the Beta Gamma Chapter were required to present a four-minute argumentative speech on either the war debt question or capitalism.

The committee on applications was comprised of Joseph T. Houseman, Lawrence De Frances, William F. Zeil and Martin Donnelly.

NEO-MALTHUSIANISM TOPIC OF LECTURE

Gerald J. Dolan Denounces Population Theory in Seminar Talk

REFUTES NEW 'MORALISTS'

The topic of birth control, which has become the vital concern of every nation in the world, and the United States in particular, was discussed at the regular meeting of the Arts seminar on last Thursday morning.

Gerald J. Dolan, in answering his own question, "Is Neo-Malthusianism Detrimental to Society?" presented a vigorous reply in the affirmative and scathingly denounced such a system of population control as directly opposed to every principle of natural, moral and Divine law. He maintained that the continued prevalence of present-day degeneration will eventually result in the destruction of the very social structure which men have labored so long to perfect.

Mr. Dolan decried the fact that the laws of the United States, once

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7 DOCTORS ATTEND CELEBRATION HERE

Anniversary of Mendel Hall Dedication Is Marked With Dinner

FR. DOUGHERTY IS HOST

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science played host to a group of prominent Philadelphia physicians, alumni of the pre-medical school, at a dinner here last Tuesday, marking the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the formal dedication of Mendel Hall, built after the fire had destroyed College Hall in 1926.

The dinne. was very informal, no speeches being made. The doctors talked freely among themselves, relating experiences of their college days at Villanova and comparing conditions at that time with the improved facilities accessible to the students today.

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, assisted Fr. Dougherty as host. The doctors who participated in the celebration were: Dr. Ignatius S. Hneleski, chief resident physician of the Philadelphia General Hospital; Dr. John C. Ajac, chief resident physician of the Misericordia Hospital; Dr. Clifford J. Ulshaffer, resident physician of the Temple University Hospital; Dr. John J. Byrnes, chief resident physician of St. Mary's Hospital; Dr. Joseph F. Dougherty, professor of human anatomy at Villanova College; Dr. Charles A. Helken, head of the Committee on Social Relations of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, and Dr. Edward A. Mallon.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
TAILOR MADE
$25 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Tomorrow, Thursday
Feb. 28, March 1, 2
Nancy Carroll
Cary Grant
in
"HOT SATURDAY"
Added Attraction
Bing Crosby
in
"BLUE OF THE NIGHT"

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE
by the
Majestic Laundry Co.
The College Laundry
3728-30 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
"It is most economical to look your best where clothes are considered"

Trust Fund Is Sole Means Of Sound Investment Today

Asserted by Speaker at Seminar of Business Men

EXAMPLE GIVEN

Investment trusts evidently constitute the only safe and reasonable method by which the investor of today may save his money, according to Frank Hughes, of the investment house of McMillan, Rapp and Company, who spoke to the seniors and juniors of the School of Commerce and Finance at a seminar last Friday.

The plan advocated by Mr. Hughes, known as the independent trust fund, is a comparatively new one, having originated within the past three years. It provides that the investor pay regular monthly installments into a trust fund for a period of ten years. As each installment is paid, the trustee will invest the money in a combination of the 34 best securities on the market. At the expiration of the ten-year period the investor receives from the trustee his invested funds plus whatever dividends the corporations may have declared and plus the appreciation in market value of the securities during the time they are in the hands of the trustee.

The main point of variance, therefore, between this method and previous forms of investment is the fact that the trust fund is based primarily on compounded earnings, whereas other investments are based on compounded interest.

In the prosperous years of 1928 and 1929, Mr. Hughes explained, the public had learned how to make money, but they had not learned how to save it. Everyone from the barber to the banker was in the stock market, building up immense paper profits. When the crash came, therefore, almost everyone was caught, and their paper profits were turned into actual losses.

Today, at a time when the people have learned their lesson, they are looking about for a sound means of conserving what little savings they still have. A number of paths are open to them. They may put it under the old mattress, but that is unproductive and at the same time presents hazards. With banks closing every day that method is also undesirable. Building loans, while safe enough, are all tied up in real estate, so that people are unable to get their money until land prices rise once more. Insurance companies are very sound, but they should be resorted to more as a means of protection than a source of investment.

The only logical alternative, then, is the independent trust fund. Here there are no hazards, no fear of failures, and no possibility of frozen assets. If the trustee fails, the investor merely walks in and takes out his funds, since the trust funds cannot be counted as any part of the assets of the trustee.

To clarify his statements, Mr. Hughes presented an example. He assumed that a person was making $500 a month out of which he set aside $50 for savings. If these savings were turned into a trust fund, at the end of the ten-year period this man would have invested $6,000, but because of dividends and average appreciation of capital his return would be from $15,000 upwards.

The 34 companies into which the trustee would invest the funds are the largest and strongest in the world. The have total assets of 27 billions of dollars and represent one-fourteenth of the total national wealth. They include such corporations as American Telephone and Telegraph, United Gas Improvement, General Electric, and others.

A further provision of the fund provides that in case of death to any of the investors, the Aetna Insurance Company will immediately pay up the balance of the installments, and the proceeds of the investment to date will be turned over to the estate of the deceased.

The only restrictions under the plan are that the investor must be between the age limits of 18 and 55, he must be engaged in no hazardous occupation, and he must not have been turned down by any insurance company.

Mr. Hughes was procured for this lecture through the efforts of George J. Crumble, a graduate in the class of '32, who is now in the employ of McMillan, Rapp and Company.

Mass Said for Fr. Beckermann

A month's Mind Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the college chapel last Saturday morning in memory of Rev. Charles A. Beckermann, O. S. A., S. T. D., who was buried here last month. The Divine Offices were also said prior to the Mass.

St. Francis Wins From Beta Gamma

Continued From Page One

the decision. Joseph J. Conlan, Paetrus F. Banmiller and Joseph T. Houseman defended the negative side of the question.

The debate was held at St. Leonard's Academy, 38th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, and the Literary Society wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the members of the Order of the Holy Child Jesus for their hospitality.

John Hallahan and Charles P. Goggi, of Villanova, upheld the negative angle of the question, "Resolved: That Japan Should Be Restrained From Pursuing Her Present Policy in Manchuria." Their opponents were Miss Molly Smith and Joseph Perkins, of Swarthmore College. Station WILM broadcast the debate and assisted in every way possible to insure the success of the discussion. Departing from the custom of last year's Swarthmore engagement, won by Villanova, last week's debate was a no-decision affair.

Mass to Be Topic Of Lenten Sermons

Continued From Page One

taken at the Augustinian College at Washington. A great deal of labor and expense has been undertaken in preparing these lectures and slides which are really an outgrowth of instructions and lectures given on the Mass to Villanova students for many years past.

A question box will be used in conjunction with the talks. All students having questions to ask in reference to the subject matter of the lectures will have the opportunity of having them answered by writing out the question and putting it into the question box at the entrance to the auditorium.

Arts Seminar Speaker

The third lecture in the current series of seminars in the Arts School will be delivered by Charles J. Antonaccio on Thursday morning at 10.45.

ArdmoreTheatre

TODAY
Warren William
in
"THE MATCH KING"

Wed. and Thurs.
James Cagney
in
"HARD TO HANDLE"

Friday
Herbert Marshall and
Sari Maritza
in
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

Saturday
Edmund Lowe and
Victor McLaglen
in
"HOT PEPPER"

Monday
Boris Karloff
in
"THE MUMMY"

Weary Willie's Advice

EDITOR'S NOTE. — The VILLANOVAN today is inaugurating the following column for the purpose of giving advice to the lovelorn at Villanova. Any students who feel that their love problems need consoling answers, address the Love Editor, in care of this publication.

Dear Weary Willie:—
I have frequently noticed that when walking past a girl on the street she will look back at me. Why is this? How can I avoid such embarrassment in the future?
Yours in need,
AL CIBIADES.

My Dear Al Cibiades:—
Strange isn't it. But never fear, my boy, she's probably looking back to see if you're looking back to see if she's looking back to see if you're looking back. (b) Stay home.
Yours indeed,
WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:—
My boy friend has a habit of eating with his mouth. How can I cure him? And how are you?
Your little
EPPY GLOTTIS.

My Dear Little Eppy Glottis:—
Poison both of us.
WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:—
I am 21 years old, considered good looking and have a "come hither" look in my eyes. I used to be the life of the party but now everyone avoids me. Please tell me what to do.
CAL CUTTA.

My Dear Cal Cutta:—
This is indeed a delicate problem, but perhaps I shall not offend if I suggest that Lux not with you.
WEARY WILLIE.

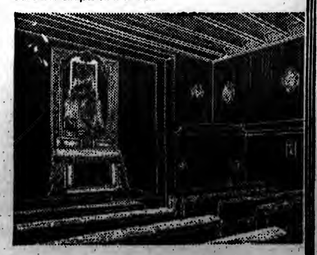
Dear Weary Willie:
At night when I'm asleep a funny feeling comes over me, my lungs expand, something tickles my nose, and a few seconds later little drops of water fall on my face. Kindly explain.
GASP ARINA DA BARBIZZA.

Gaspy Old Boy:—
You sneeze in your sleep. Do you breathe?
WEARY WILLIE.

Why you should choose the smooth SOUTHERN ROUTE for your HOLY YEAR visit to ROME

The Basilica of St. Peter's as seen from across the Plaza

Beautiful Chapel on the "REX"



to all EUROPE and the HOLY LAND via the Mediterranean

REX Conte di SAVOIA
ROMA AUGUSTUS Conte GRANDE
and Cosulich Liners
SATURNIA VULCANIA

ROUND TRIP FARES from $162.50 (Third Class)—depending on accommodations and ship selected.

In compliance with the wishes of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, that the faithful "come in very large numbers in pious pilgrimage to this city," thousands of American Catholics will visit Rome during the Holy Year of Jubilee.

If you are planning to go, the Italian Line is the logical choice for your crossing, not only because the Southern Route is most direct, but also because the seven superb new liners now in transatlantic service offer the last word in modern ocean travel ... including unusual facilities for religious devotion at sea. Many of the ships have beautiful Chapels in which the Blessed Sacrament is carried at all times —all have Chaplains on board and facilities for hearing Mass. The Italian Line has already been chosen for official pilgrimages of many leading Catholic organizations.

MEDITERRANEAN and HOLY LAND
Fast or leisurely voyages, depending upon the ship selected include a Mediterranean cruise at no extra cost, with stops at from 2 to 8 additional ports. Convenient connections for the Holy Land are available for those who wish to visit the scenes of the Saviour's sufferings and death.

We will gladly send, upon request, a booklet containing complete information in regard to Holy Year pilgrimages, outlining where to go, what to see and how much it costs. Write for it, now.

Apply local tourist agent or One State St., New York, N. Y.

ITALIAN LINE

PASSING IN REVIEW

TONIGHT the Wildcat aggregation will once again meet the cage representatives of Temple University. Several weeks ago the Felines met the Owls on the Cherry and White court and suffered a decisive defeat. Of course, playing on a strange court and the inactivity which the Blue and White players had experienced prior to the Temple fracas due to mid-year examinations, must be taken into consideration for the loss. But that is history now and once again the Felines will get a chance at the Owls in an attempt to even matters.

We understand that the last time the Wildcats registered a basketball victory over the North Broadstreeters was back in 1925. It must be admitted that lots of water has passed under the various bridges since that time, and, despite the fact that Temple's annual victories over the Felines is becoming more or less traditional one never knows what the future has in store.

The basketball season is rapidly drawing to a close. After tonight's game there will be but two games left on the Feline's schedule. The season thus far has been fair. Perhaps it could have been better, but it is not up to us to pass any such judgment. The one accomplishment which the Feline five achieved that is surely outstanding is the defeat of the St. John's squad One might almost go so far as stating that when one thinks of football he always more or less associates that sport with Notre Dame. So, likewise, when one speaks of basketball St. John's comes to the mind as being an institution which is well-known for its winning basketball aggregations.

Granted that the Wildcat victory over the St. John's Indians was a feat, we would like very much to see the 'Cats break the streak which the Owls have been building up at the expense of the Blue and White. Tonight will tell the story. The Felines will have the advantage, playing on their own floor and all that sort of thing. All that can be said at present is that the better team will win and that we think it will be a good game.

• • •

The New Golf League

IN LAST week's issue there was an article which informed the world at large that the Wildcat linksmen were going to be in for a rather tough schedule this coming Spring. The manager of that sport had received many invitations from neighboring institutions to engage in pill-swatting matches.

Last year Villanova was represented by one of the best teams in inter-collegiate circles. The Felines played a total of twelve matches and came through victorious in eleven of those twelve. The only defeat which the Blue and White golfers suffered was the one which was administered by the William and Mary foursome, and that club defeated them only by a narrow margin.

The prospects for this year are as yet uncertain. Due to the reputation which last year's team built up the manager has been swamped with challenges. So far as prospects for the team are concerned there are two of last year's regulars back. The other veterans have been graduated while others didn't return to school in the fall. However, it is quite possible that several good golfers may be unearthed from the student body who will be able to take the places of those who have left.

There has also been an inter-collegiate golf league proposed. This league will include institutions in the vicinity of Villanova namely, Temple, F. & M., Rutgers, Swarthmore, and the University of Delaware, all of which are being the sponsors of the league. This seems to be a very good proposal because it will create a friendly rivalry between the various institutions; it will provide an incentive for the players, and the traveling expenses will not run into very large sums. That consideration is of utmost importance in these days of the depression.

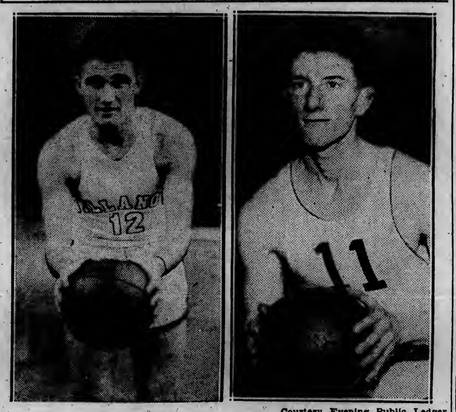
It won't be long until Spring sports will be in full swing and we would like to see the Blue and White represented in this proposed golf league and naturally we would like to see it cop the championship.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

FELINES FACE OWLS TONIGHT

Wildcat and Owl Who Will Clash Tonight



Courtesy Evening Public Ledger

On the left is a picture of Jerry Daly, sensational sophomore basketeer, who, because of his brilliant playing against Ursinus last Friday evening, is slated as a member of the probable Blue and White line-up which will face Temple University at the new gym tonight. On the right is "Reds" Rosan, who has been the leading Cherry and White scorer during the season.

Blue and White to Meet Temple in Return Game

Wildcats to Attempt to Avenge Defeat Suffered at Hands of Cherry and White Earlier in Season

WILL BE LAST GAME PLAYED AT HOME

TONIGHT THE Villanova passers will entertain Temple at the gymnasium and attempt to break the jinx that has overshadowed the basketball rivalry between the two schools for the past seven years.

During that time the Wildcats have not defeated the Owls, and after the appearance of the squad last Friday night against Ursinus the campus feels that at last Villanova will be able to break into the win column in this series.

On the 4th of February this year the Main Liners visited Mitten Hall and suffered the worst defeat that they have encountered this season. Obtaining a 27 to 7 lead at the halfway mark the Temple quintet held this advantage throughout the remainder of the second half, the final tally being 47 to 28 in favor of the Owls.

Art Liebensperger, lanky center of the Broad Street aggregation, was the outstanding star of this contest, scoring twelve points closely followed by Brown and Rosan with ten and nine respectively.

The Wildcats got off to a bad start and before the smoke cleared away they were trailing 11 to 0. This was probably the cause of their downfall, due to the fact that Villanova was unable to solve the passing attack of its opponents until the second half had begun.

Art Lynch and Johnny Shevlin stood out for the 'Cats, scoring 18 points between them.

Last year it was Daly and Barry that were responsible for the downfall of the Temple Frosh, ruining a 53 game winning streak. Barry held "Reds" Rosan, star of the Owl quintet, to one field goal while scoring seven himself. Daly, playing Freiberg, another member of this year's varsity, succeeded in holding him to one goal while he collected five.

These four players will see action tonight and a feud that has stood since that time will be continued. The recent tilt with Temple failed to provide any thrill in this capacity, but since Villanova is playing on their home floor, there is an entirely different outlook on the game.

The defeat inflicted upon the Wildcat basketeers during the early part of the month has not been forgotten, and from all appearances it seems as though this defeat will be avenged tonight when these two teams clash for the second time this year.

Probable Line-Ups

Villanova	Position	Temple
Travers	forward	Rosan
Barry	forward	Gudd
Torpey	center	Liebensperger
Shevlin	guard	Brown
Daly	guard	Freiberg

BATTERY MEN REPORT

Six Veteran Pitchers Turn Out for Early Indoor Practice

America's national pastime, baseball, got under way last Thursday afternoon when Coach "Doc" Jacobs called the first meeting of the batterymen in the new gymnasium.

The candidates for the catcher and pitcher positions will loosen up their arms indoors until the weather permits the use of the outdoor diamond. The ground is expected to be sufficiently hard and the conditions favorable for outside practice within the next few weeks.

Despite the fact that this is Coach Jacobs' first year as varsity baseball coach, the former Frosh mentor looks forward to a very successful season. However, he realizes that his new candidates will have to work hard to fill the positions left open by the loss of several regulars in last year's graduating class.

The pitchers who remain from last season's varsity are: Captain Emil Reitz, who alternates at first base; George King, Jack Montgomery and Tom O'Donnell. Steve Sylvestre, twirler of last year's Frosh squad, is the sole addition to the pitching staff. Trosky is the only varsity catcher remaining, and from th yearlings are Lenzi and Kraje.

The other veterans are Cavanaugh, Hurlburt, Wronski and Finn. Skaff and Murphy are replacements from the class of '35.

As yet only nine games have been scheduled for the team. The complete list of the Blue and White's opponents will be announced in an early issue of the VILLANOVAN.

Swimming Trials to Be Held

Professor Martin L. Gill, Jr., faculty director of swimming, has announced that try-outs for the swimming team will be held in the natatorium on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. The above date was selected because class and laboratory schedules prevent the assemblage of the aspirants for the aquatic team during the week.

Considerable interest has been shown in this sport, and the purpose of these try-outs is to select a varsity swimming team. Invitations to participate in swimming meets have been received from a number of nearby colleges, and Prof. Gill intends to form a team for inter-collegiate competition in order to accept these invitations.

FROSH IN PRELIMINARY

Yearlings Play Host to Owlet Passers Tonight in Gym

The preliminary game tonight will see the Villanova Freshmen pitted against the Temple yearlings in their second encounter of the season.

Twenty-seven to 25 was the score of their first game in which the Kittens managed to eke out a close win over the Broad Street quintet, Sweeney, lanky center of the Main Liners, adding three points with but one minute to play.

Competition between the Freshman teams of both institutions has always been keen, and the Owlets have never quite forgotten Villanova's breaking their 53-game winning streak that had extended almost three years.

Ben Geraghty, terling Kitten forward, was the high scorer in the previous game marking up five field goals for ten points, being closely followed by Sweeney with 8.

Varsity Quint Sinks Bears After Losing to Manhattan

Johnny Barry Led Scoring Against Ursinus With 21 Points While Travers Scored Most Against Jaspers

ENTIRE SQUAD PLAYS IN GAMES

"Doc" Jacobs' Wildcat varsity basketball aggregation, led by Jack Barry, subdued the Ursinus Bears at the new gym last Friday night by a 55 to 31 score, thus avenging a defeat suffered at the hands of the Collegeville aggregation earlier in the season.

Smarting under the recent defeat administered last Wednesday by Manhattan the Wildcats, determined not to be humiliated again, rose up in their wrath to hand the passers of Charles "Horse" Chase one of the most decisive defeats which they have received thus far this season.

It was an entirely rejuvenated five that humbled Ursinus. The contest was not very old before it was apparent to all that Jacobs had "breathed life anew" into his charges. No more accurate passing and shooting was ever witnessed on the home court than that which was displayed by the Feline Five last Friday night.

At half-time the Blue and White aggregation was sporting a 19 to 15 lead. But in the second half the 'Cats literally submerged the Bears under a deluge of baskets. One of the principal participants in the onslaught on the Collegeville basket was Jack Barry, who raked up nine field goals and three fouls.

Jerry Daly was the second high scorer and he was followed by Lynch and Shevlin.

A 500% Average for This Week's Play

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Conert, forward	4	1	9
Fisher, guard	2	3	7
Johnson, center	3	3	9
Lawrence, guard	0	0	0
Price, guard	1	0	2
Lodge, forward	1	1	3
Sommers, forward	0	1	1
Diehl, guard	0	0	0
Eachus, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Travers, forward	0	0	0
Lynch, forward	3	2	8
Torpey, center	2	1	5
Daly, guard, center	7	1	15
Weston, guard	1	0	2
Shevlin, guard	2	0	4
Barry, forward	9	3	21
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Reitz, center	0	0	0
Finn, center	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55

Officials—Cashman, Cunningham.

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Lynch, forward	1	4	6
Barry, forward	0	0	0
Travers, forward	5	4	14
Finn, forward	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	1	1
Daly, center	1	0	2
Shevlin, guard	1	1	3
Weston, guard	2	2	6
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	32

Manhattan	G.	F.	P.
Blake, forward	2	1	5
Hassett, forward	4	8	16
Hogan, center	1	3	5
Smith, center	2	0	4
Kearn, guard	1	1	3
Brunelli, guard	2	1	5
Totals	12	14	38

Referee—John Norton. Umpire—George Taylor. Score at half-time —Villanova, 16; Manhattan, 15.

Villanova Tossers Scored 783 Runs From 1869 to '73

Playing 15 Contests Over a Period of Three Years the Felines Averaged 52 Scores Per Game

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following is the third in a series of articles dealing with highlights in Villanova's sport history. The installment today deals with the baseball nines of 1869-1873, and though some of the facts may seem untrue, they are, nevertheless, authentic.

By HAL KEATING

WITH the baseball season but a few weeks off, it is fitting that a few incidents be taken from the baseball history of Villanova. Turning back the pages to the years 1869 to 1873, we find Villanova enjoying one of the most hectic seasons that it has ever experienced. Fifteen games were played in the span of three years and in those games Villanova scored 783 runs, an average of over 52 runs per game.

The first game was against the National Bank of Philadelphia, and after nine innings the score stood Villanova, 57; National Bank, 0. Next, the Blue and White took on the Independents and suffered its only defeat of the season, 22 to 27.

LaSalle visited the Main Line and was sent home on the short end of a 33 to 15 tally. Then, a team from West Haverford had the misfortune to encounter the mighty sluggers from Villanova and scored only 9 runs while the home team piled up 43. The boys from LaSalle later met the Wildcats again but failed to head them, and when the last batter was called out Villanova was on the long end of a 55-21 count.

A Picked Nine from a place unknown fell before the mighty onslaught of the 'Cats to the tune of 46-13.

Then came the climax of the entire season. The Radnor Farmers, famed far and wide for their rube hurlers, played the college boys, but they were probably awed by their surroundings and were slightly defeated, 103 to 9.

Atlanta of St. Denis fared much better with the powerful Wildcats and only succumbed by the margin of 47 to 7, a trifle of 40 runs. Merion was the next victim for the Blue and White losing by the score of 42 to 10.

Central was the name of the following opponent and from the score of the game it is thought to be Central High School, due to the fact that they were defeated, 86 to 12. Haverford College encountered the 'Cats on an off-day, for the final tabulation showed Villanova, 66; Haverford, 12.

In an unofficial game the Philadelphia Athletics caught the Blue and White performers napping and defeated them 51 to 30. Still, any team that could have scored 30 runs on the Athletics must have been good.

Smarting from their last defeat the Haverford College players combined their own squad and that of the Keystone nine in a vain effort to down the mighty sluggers of Villanova, but they were foiled

Continued on Page Seven

The Statistics

Team	Villanova	Opponent
National Bank of Philadelphia	57	0
Independent	22	27
LaSalle	33	15
West Haverford	43	9
LaSalle	55	21
Picked Nine	46	13
Radnor Farmers	103	9
Atlanta of St. Denis	47	7
Merion	42	10
Central	86	12
Haverford College	66	21
Athletics	30	51
Keystone and Haverford College	53	10
LaSalle	51	11
LaSalle	49	10
Totals	783	221

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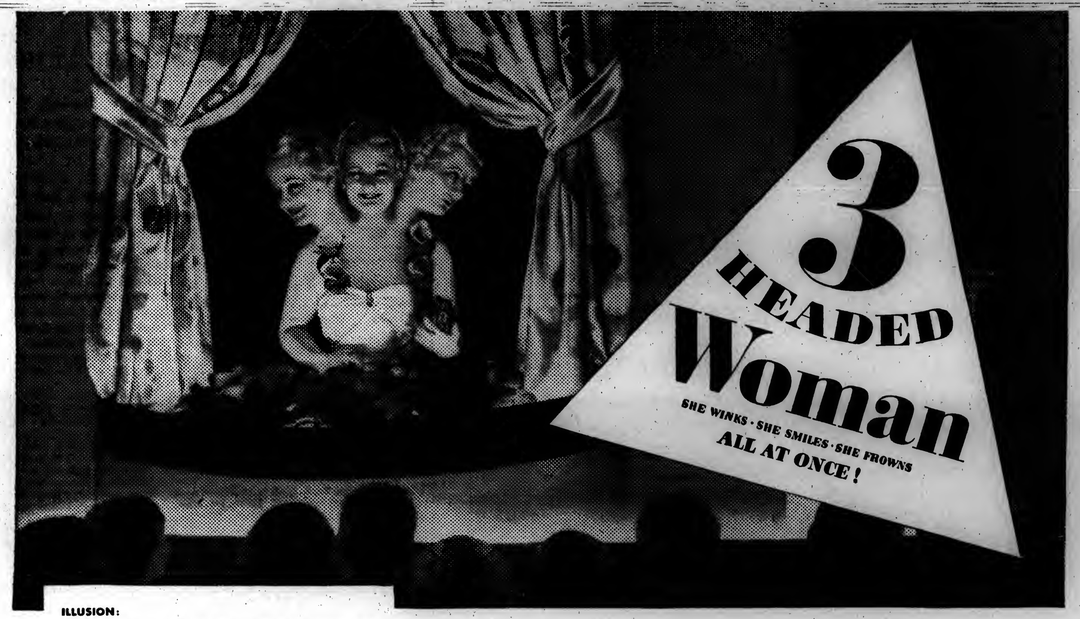

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Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York*

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Alumni Hall Five Moves Up in Dorm League

FEDIGAN HALL FIVE DROPS CLOSE GAME TO AUSTIN QUINTET

Alumni Team Moved Up From Third to First Place During Week

DAYHOPS IN LAST PLACE

The games this week saw Alumni move up from third place to the lead position which it now shares with Fedigan, the previous leader, by .250.

The games of the past week must all bow their heads to the 13-15 win scored by Austin over Fedigan, and, incidentally, the game which toppled Fedigan from the undisputed lead.

It was the fastest game of the week, in doubt until the final minute of the over-time period, the first such game of the semester.

Kramer was the big gun for Fedigan, twice scoring at the critical moments to give his club a chance to pick the game from the fire, an opportunity it refused to take, losing the game in the over-time period by two points.

Goggin gave his team the tying goal near the end of the game and put his team in the lead in the over-time period, only to have Kramer take it away with a one-handed shot from the foul line after a sensational dribble into position. Willis killed off the Fedigan chances shortly after by a one handed long shot that barely touched the cords, giving his team a two-point victory.

Totin and Sirica, usually powerful offensive weapons for the Fediganites, were off form on Thursday night, and were unable to account for the necessary points which would have put the game in the Fedigan bag. Sirica was especially weak under the basket and missed at least six or seven easy shots which would have made the game comparatively sure.

"Scoop" Keating's vaunted Day Hops are still in the cellar position and bid fair to stay there for the remainder of the season unless the individual stars of the aggregation start to give the team a break or learn to sink some of those shots from the other end of the court.

This week saw them taken over properly by both Good Counsel and Fedigan, 28-7 and 24-18, respectively. The Fedigan game showed some improvement over previous showings, but the promise died a-borning, according to their showing in the Good Counsel game.

The week saw Mendel break even with a win and a loss, to win from the Day Hops 24-18, and the loss to Alumni, 19-12.

Fedigan-Good Counsel box score:

Fedigan	G.	F.	P.
Gough, forward	1	0	2
Kromer, forward	2	2	6
Totin, center	2	1	5
Sirica, guard	2	3	7
Patzsch, guard	2	0	4
Totals	9	6	24

Good Counsel	G.	F.	P.
Dougherty, forward	4	3	11
Conroy, forward	0	0	0
Higgins, center	2	4	8
Brennan, guard	0	0	0
Bedamo, guard	1	1	3
Totals	7	8	22

Veteran Forward and Lanky Center of Temple Basketeers

Len Gudd (left), veteran forward, and Arthur Liebensperger, (right), six-and-a-half-foot center of the Temple Owls, who will be seen in action tonight in the gymnasium when the Wildcats attempt to avenge the 47-28 setback suffered at the hands of this same team in Mitten Hall last month.

Volley-Ball Schedule

Today

Fedigan vs. Dayhops
2.30 P. M. Old Gym

Tomorrow

Good Counsel vs. Alumni
2.00 P. M. Old Gym

Mendel vs. Austin
3.00 P. M. Old Gym

(The games to be played tomorrow were originally scheduled for Feb. 19.)

Thursday

Fedigan vs. Mendel
2.00 P. M. Old Gym
(Originally scheduled for Feb. 5.)

INDOOR BASEBALL

Friday

Dayhops vs. Alumni
2.30 P. M. Mendel Field

Villanova Tossers Scored 783 Runs

Continued From Page Six

in their attempt and were downed, 53 to 10.

Not content with this victory the Main Liners took on LaSalle twice in a row and defeated them both times by almost identical scores, 51 to 11, and 49 to 10,

GOLF PRACTICE TO OPEN

All Students Requested to Try for Positions on Team

This Spring will, in all probability, decide the future of the Villanova golf team. With a season in store that will be far from a push-over, due to the fact that the squad will play more than fourteen matches, all students are asked to go out for the team. But four members remain from last year's club and approximately 12 are needed. Bill Kelly, Hal Keating, John DePercio and Charlie Thiede are those remaining from the previous season.

Plans for the team have been formulated and the schedule will be released in the near future. The Blue and White will probably open the season with either Temple or Osteopathy. In this opening match a six man team will be used, necessitating an increase in squad members.

Spring practice will commence on March 1 at both the St. Davids Club and Valley Forge. A meeting will be held on Thursday at 12.30 P. M. in Mendel Hall.

The Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	5	1	.833
Fedigan	5	1	.833
Austin	5	2	.714
Good Counsel	3	3	.500
Mendel	1	5	.166
Day Students	0	6	.000

Intra-Mural Basketball

March 3

Alumni vs. Dayhops
3.30 P. M. Old Gym

Austin vs. Good Counsel
7.10 P. M. New Gym

Fedigan vs. Mendel
7.10 P. M. New Gym

March 7

Austin vs. Dayhops
3.30 P. M. Old Gym

Alumni vs. Fedigan
7.10 P. M. New Gym

Good Counsel vs. Mendel
7.10 P. M. New Gym

IN THE LEAGUES

Former Frosh Catcher Signs With Crookston, of Northern League

It was reported recently that a former Villanova baseball player, George "Dash" Dashbach, who was catcher on last year's frosh nine, signed a contract to play with the Crookston (Minn.) club of the newly organized Northern Baseball League.

Lute Boone, of Pittsburgh, who will manage Crookston, signed Dashbach on the recommendation of George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Dash" worked out with the Corsairs about a month last year and "Gibby" was impressed with his work.

WATCH THAT STUFF

BARRY claims that he is not in love, but we still maintain that Dan Cupid came to his rescue again and lifted the lid off the basket.

• • •

Fifty-five to 31 was the score by which the Feline five defeated Ursinus last Friday night. Quite different from 26-29. One at home and one away. But the fact of the matter is that one victory for Villanova was a lot more decisive than its defeat.

• • •

Nine field goals and three fouls for a total of 21 points for Barry. Let's hope that the same thing will occur in the game tonight.

After quite a rest the Frosh will swing into action in the preliminary game tonight. So far they have suffered only one defeat in nine starts.

• • •

Three more games remaining on the basketball schedule: Temple, Dickinson and Bucknell. What we would like to see are three victories which would close an exceptionally successful season.

The preliminary fray between Good Counsel and the Day-Hops was won by—Now you guess. The only trouble with the Commuters is that they need practice, and if they did it might be a different story—maybe.

• • •

We have said nothing concerning the Manhattan game as yet, but here it is. We read in a New York newspaper that the Villanova-Manhattan game was by far the most interesting and hard-fought of all the games played in the tournament, and that is something.

As we have said before, Temple will be at the gym tonight. The team needs support. Come out and see the Wildcats put one over on the Owls!

Box Scores of the Inter-Dormitory League Games Which Were Played During the Past Week

Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Perugino, forward	0	1	1
Skaff, guard	1	1	3
Hughes, center	3	0	6
Maloney, guard	0	0	0
Cottrel, guard	0	0	0
Lee, forward	2	2	6
Robinson, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Austin	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	1	0	2
Krasja, forward	0	1	1
Donahue, center	0	0	0
Baker, guard	0	0	0
Cordiali, guard	2	0	4
Winterberger, guard	0	0	0
C. Levis, forward	0	1	1
Clavin, forward	1	0	2
Totals	4	2	10

Fedigan	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	1	2	4
Gough, forward	2	0	4
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Patzsch, guard	0	0	0
Kramer, guard	2	1	5
Totals	5	3	13

Austin	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	2	2	6
Morrison, forward	0	0	0
Fuselli, forward	0	0	0
Cordialli, forward	0	1	1
Levis, center	0	0	0
Rosen, center	2	0	4
Goggin, guard	2	0	4
Landeau, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Fedigan ..... 8 5—13
Austin ..... 8 7—15

Referees—Ferris and Conroy.

Good Counsel	G.	F.	P.
McGovern, forward	6	0	12
Kotys, forward	2	0	4
Higgins, center	0	1	1
Bedamo, guard	4	0	8
Vaughan, guard	0	0	0
Conroy, guard	1	1	3
Downs, forward	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

Day Students	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	0	1	1
O'Keefe, forward	0	2	2
Shevlin, center	1	1	3
Kerns, guard	0	0	0
Schelle, guard	0	0	0
Rogers, forward	0	0	0
Wilner, guard	0	0	0
Sharkey, guard	0	1	1
Totals	1	5	7

Mendel	G.	F.	P.
Vaughan, forward	2	0	4
Reilly, forward	0	1	1
Connors, forward	4	0	8
Voran, forward	1	1	3
McGunnigle, center	0	1	1
Korchinsi, center	2	0	4
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
J. Reilly, guard	0	1	1
McGrory, guard	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Day Students	G.	F.	P.
Sharkey, forward	3	0	6
McGonigle, center	1	0	2
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Moran, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

Alumni ..... 12 7—19
Mendel ..... 6 6—12

Referees—Ferris and Conroy.

Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Montgomery, forward	1	0	2
Skaff, forward	1	2	4
Hughes, center	1	0	2
Malaney, guard	1	0	2
Lee, guard	4	1	9
Totals	8	3	19

Mendel	G.	F.	P.
Connor, forward	1	0	2
C. Vaughan, forward	4	0	8
McGonigle, center	1	0	2
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Moran, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

CHEMIST DESCRIBES PROBLEM OF HEALTH

Dr. Max Trumper Addresses Pre-Medical Students at Seminar

TRACES MEDICAL HISTORY

Continued From Page Three

nce may be of value to that science, but it is only when additional knowledge is utilized that there will be discoveries made. Harvard University conducted another interesting experiment. Scientists there studied the effect of excitement on dogs. They found that when excited the sugar content of the blood of a dog when a surplus of energy was needed, the sugar content was much higher than normally. Following this, there was a study made of the condition of marathon runners. Given a small capsule of glucose, a concentrated sugar, before running, it was observed that the runner had a greater endurance than previously. This observation was of great import in the study of diabetes. By the careful control of the diet of a person so afflicted, it is possible to remedy the disease.

One of the future problems of science is to bring together all of the sciences so that a better rounded conception of values can be obtained. It is impossible to evaluate one science properly without the understanding of others. It is with the application of outside agencies that a thorough knowledge of science will be obtained.

"Pasteur said, 'How difficult it is for us to move from a house in which we have lived for 20 to 30 years. How much more difficult it is for us to discard ideas of centuries'," was the concluding point of Dr. Trumper's address.

Neo-Malthusianism Topic of Lecture

Continued From Page Three

so stringent against the advocates of the doctrine of birth control, have now become so lax that they permit its agents to spread their nefarious propaganda through educational channels and to utilize the stage and screen to the utmost for the same purpose.

Statistics were quoted to refute the claims of the "new moralists" that the natural resources of the world are insufficient to support a rapidly increasing population. According to the leading economic experts, the present population of the world could be tripled without materially upsetting the balance of the world food supply.

One of the most powerful factors in causing the present economic crisis has been the sharp decrease in the birth rate among most of the countries of the world, resulting in a condition not necessarily caused by over-production, but more reasonably because of man's failure to live up to the obligation placed upon him by God to propagate the human race.

Gala Alumni Ball Attended by 1000

Continued From Page One

McLaughlin, James J. Bannon, James J. Skelly, Francis Leo Lynch, David F. Farley, Matthew A. Lynch, and Thomas Flaherty.

The committee consisted of Edgar F. Cranery, '25, chairman; John A. Freney, '29; James J. O'Brien, '13; John A. McCarney, '29; Daniel L. Redmond, '17; Owen L. Murray, '29; Phineas T. Vize, '23; Charles B. Laughlin, '23; David F. Farley, '20; Richard McDevitt, Jr., '31; Edward F. Farrell, '31; John M. Gillespie, '30; Edward L. Mueller, '31; Raymond J. McKeon, '22; Clement Busenkell, '32; Alexander G. Severance, '29; Harry Dougherty, '32; Francis Fentony, '31; Robert Corrigan, '32; James J. Henry, '30; Owen J. Giblin, '32; Joseph J. Murphy, '30; Henry Bygott, Jr., '29; John M. Breen, '30; Joseph Gillen, '30; Joseph Winterer, '30; Thomas Garrett, '31; George J. Bain, '32; Martin L. Gill, '32; Joseph Mullen, '32, and John J. Whalen, '32.

Varsity Debaters Win One, Lose One

Continued From Page One

old M. Surkin, Martin Laberman and Bernard Metzer.

This is the second consecutive year that the Beta Gamma debaters have met the Temple orators on the home-and-home basis, and the palm of victory has been divided in each encounter.

The debates scheduled to take place between Villanova and the University of Florida debating societies, and the Villanova and University of Dayton representatives have been cancelled due to a number of unforeseen difficulties that have arisen. On March 7 the Beta Gamma orators will meet the Rutgers University debating team at Villanova, and on March 13 the New York University debaters will be encountered at Villanova.

North Jersey Club Dance Date Chosen

Continued From Page One

undertaking and feels certain that their efforts will not be in vain.

Mr. Hughes is assisted by the following members: Thomas Delaney, Nicholas LaCorte, Raymond J. Harter, Joseph H. Heide, Edward W. Carlin, Charles R. Costa, Daniel Jarvis and Daniel Harkins.

The officers of the club for the year are: President, William O'Brien; George Hughes, vice-president; Joseph Harter, treasurer, and Daniel Jarvis, secretary. At a recent meeting of the club six new members were voted upon and admitted to the club. Thomas F. McFeeley assumed the duties of chairman of the membership committee. The next meeting is to be conducted on March 9 and the newly admitted members will be officially accepted into the club.

Prominent Alumni Recently Deceased

Continued From Page Three

he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science. In 1879 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He was ordained in 1883 and a short time later became assistant pastor in St. Michael's Church, Newark, N. J.

Mr. Markhant, who was president of the Petroleum Corporation of America, a $100,000,000 corporation, died in a Chicago hospital on February 18 at the age of 52. he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from here in 1928. He was born in Butler County, Pa., and rose from an oil-field roustabout to the position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Conle, who was president of the M. Conle Company, died in New York on February 21. He was a member of the class of 1874 and was one of the oldest members of the alumni association. He was born in Vigo, Spain.

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VILLANOVAN

Beta Gamma Teams Encounter Rutgers Tonight N. Y. U. Monday Your Backing Is Asked!

Vol. 5—No. 18 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1933 Price: Five Cents

BETA GAMMA DEBATERS MEET RUTGERS AND NEW YORK UNIVERSITIES IN WEEK

Banmiller, Bigley and Goggi to Support Affirmative Side of Question on Cancellation of War Debts Against Former Team This Evening

ENGAGE N. Y. U. MONDAY

St. Thomas Debate Scheduled for Thursday Night has Been Canceled

At 8.30 P. M. this evening in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre, the Beta Gamma debaters will continue forensic relationships with Rutgers University by meeting the New Brunswick orators in a debate on the topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of All World War debts."

The representatives of Villanova, and the defenders of the affirmative, will be Paetrus F. Banmiller, Francis Bigley and Charles P. Goggi.

This engagement will mark the first appearance of the Jersey contingent at Villanova and will be the second meeting of the institutions. Last year the Beta Gamma orators journeyed to Rutgers and emerged victorious on the Capitalism question by virtue of an audience decision. Later this season the two teams will again convene to discuss the War Debt issue. This second encounter will take place at New Brunswick, with Villanova upholding the negative persuasion.

Next Monday evening the debaters from New York University will be the guests of the Literary Society, meeting the Beta Gamma representatives on the War Debts resolution. The New York orators will uphold the negative side of the issue. This engagment will follow the same procedure that proved so satisfactory in the Penn debate earlier in the season. Each college will be represented by two men, Paetrus F. Banmiller and Charles P. Goggi acting in that capacity for Villanova.

This debate will re-establish connections with the metropolitan institution which were first made two years ago, but allowed to lapse last season. In the previous encounter Beta Gamma met the debaters from University Heights in a non-decision contest over station WEVD, New York, on the Soviet question. On April 28, Beta Gamma will send two representatives to New York and will again engage the Violet orators on the forensic platform with the same question as the bone of contention.

A debate with St. Thomas' College of Scranton, originally scheduled for March 9, has been can-

Continued on Page Four

REHEARSALS BEGIN

Belle Masque Starts on "Macbeth," to Be Produced in May

The Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society has commenced rehearsals on Shakespeare's "Macbeth," production of which has been tentatively set for May 12.

The particular version of the play which will be used has been adapted for stage presentation by Edwin Booth. It will be the Belle Masque's second production of the current season.

The cast, subject to change, includes: Macbeth, Joseph J. Conlan; Lady Macbeth, Lawrence A. DeFrances; Macduff, William F. Zell; Duncan, Paetrus F. Banmiller; Malcolm, Robert A. Geist; Banquo, Harold D. McGrath; first witch, Rudolph J. Lehnau; second witch, Francis J. McGinley; third witch, Edward F. Kilbane; Ross, Edward D. Manion; Porter, Joseph T. Houseman; Seward, Francis J. Renzulli; Lenox, Robert C. McGrory; Fleance, John F. Butler; soldier, Michael C. Tomasso; Lady Macbeth's servant, John P. Grimes; doctor, Joseph H. Lilly.

FR. WALKER SPEAKS ON LENTEN IDEALS

Says Student Must Curb Some of Desires if a Virtuous Life Is Aim

IS A SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

The first of a series of Lenten sermons was delivered on last Tuesday evening by Rev. George S. Walker, O. S. A. Maintaining his usual distinguished reputation as a preacher Fr. Walker presented a richly instructive and brilliant discussion on the "Ideals of the Lenten Season."

Fr. Walker selected his subject from Matt., xvi, 24: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me." The main topic of the discourse was that the student, to lead a good holy life, must curb some of his desires and passions, because not all the things we crave are good for us. The young man must also be in complete mastery of himself. To illustrate this mastery and discipline, Fr. Walker said, "An army of men is always strong, but a mob, perhaps twice the size, is always weak. The secret is control, discipline, mastery."

In reference to evil habits Fr. Walker added, "There are hundreds of young men afire with evil habits, floating down the current, through the dark night of temptation toward the eternal plunge.

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DR. DOERNENBERG EDITS TWO BOOKS

Historical Poems on America and Anthology Will Be Published Soon

BOTH WRITTEN IN GERMAN

Emil Doerneberg, Ph. D., M. A., recently appointed professor of modern languages in the School of Arts and Philosophy, has compiled two new volumes on poetry and will have them ready for publication at about Easter time. Both books are written in German.

One of these, "America, Ballads and Poems," is historical in nature. It treats of the various phases of American history, placing most emphasis on the periods of colonization, migration and revolution. All these events, though American in nature, are treated through the medium of the German language.

The second volume, entitled "Anthology of German Lyric Poetry," is a collection of notable German poems. The book is primarily intended to be used as a text book for the study of German literature in the higher classes. The anthology has already been adopted as the official text book for its particular course in a number of colleges.

These two works are the sixth and seventh books which Dr. Doerneberg has composed. The others were along the same line, and all met with success and acclaim.

Dr. Doerneberg came here from

Continued on Page Four

Junior Blazer Committee Announces Contract Award

According to a statement issued by William O'Prey, president of the junior class, the contract for the manufacturing of this year's junior blazers has been awarded to the John Wanamaker Company, of Philadelphia. The contract, which was signed and completed yesterday, states that the actual cost of the blazers this year will amount to $8.75, a difference of 15 cents from the cost last year.

A straw vote was taken among the members of the junior class last week to determine the color desired, and by the results it was seen that the third year men are unanimously in favor of a white blazer. An actual vote is to be taken as a final decision, and before casting a vote it will be necessary for all juniors to file an order blank with a deposit to support their choice. This deposit will be refunded to those students who are not in favor of the color voted upon after the results have been tabulated and the final decision as to the color settled. This new idea was instituted to satisfy every member of the class.

ATHLETIC GROUPS REHEARSING PLAY

Spiked Shoe, Varsity Clubs Plan Musical Comedy, "Look Who's Here"

JOHN KEOUGH IS DIRECTOR

It won't be long before the popular slogan on the Villanova campus is, "Look Who's Here!" That is, if the members of the Varsity and Spiked Shoe Clubs have anything to say about it.

Those connected with these organizations intend to revive a custom, started several years ago, which met with great favor, that of staging a musical comedy. It will bear the title, "Look Who's Here!" An all-star cast of actor-athletes, many of whom will portray dainty feminine roles, will be presented for the first time at popular prices.

Last week the plans for the staging of the production were revealed by Martin Geezer, president of the Varsity Club. Membership in this organization is restricted to those who have earned their varsity "V," thus one may expect to see his favorite football hero doing some fancy kicking in the front line of the ballet, instead of on the gridiron.

The Spiked Shoe Club, a prominent campus organization composed of members of the track team headed by Paul Beaudine, has

Continued on Page Four

BOOKLET PUBLISHED

Supplement to Catalog Is Printed in "Villanova Black" Ink

The illustrated supplement to the college catalog, "Sidelights on Villanova," appeared on the campus last Tuesday and was put on sale in the bookroom. It is composed of 42 pages and contains approximately 50 pictures of the campus and buildings.

The ink used in the printing of the booklet is a new mixture that was used for the first time on this occasion. The Eagle Printing Ink Company, of Philadelphia, which made the ink for this printing, originated the product as being the best for this particular kind of paper. It proved to be so satisfactory in the "Sidelights on Villanova" that the ink company has listed the product on its catalog as "Villanova Black."

Many of the scenes that were used in the booklet were photographed by August Kunzenbacher, professor of chemistry. The engraving was done by Lott's Engraving Company, the same company which is doing the work for the 1933 Belle Air. The printing was done by St. Joseph's Printing Company.

1933 BELLE AIR ENTERED IN CONTEST TO DECIDE ALL-AMERICAN YEAR BOOK

Ten Best Publications Selected Each Year by National Scholastic Press Association on Comparative Qualities of Competing Annuals

JOURNALISM TOPIC OF ARTS SEMINAR

Charles J. Antonaccio Shows Benefits of Course to College Student

IMPORTANCE RECOGNIZED

"It won't be long before journalism will be recognized as a necessary course in all colleges and universities," predicted Charles J. Antonaccio, Editor-in-Chief of the VILLANOVAN, in a lecture presented before an assembly of the School of Arts and Philosophy last Thursday morning. The lecture was entitled "Journalism and Education" and proved to be a most interesting treatment of a subject which has been rapidly gaining popularity on the Villanova campus. At the conclusion of Mr. Antonaccio's talk, a widespread discussion was occasioned in the assembly and many of the Arts students expressed their opinions on Journalism in general and the rapid strides that Journalism is making as an approved college subject.

Mr. Antonaccio first gave a brief resume of the journalistic courses offered by some of the leading universities in the country and stressed the fact that several universities had journalism schools. He illustrated their curricula and showed how many subjects are embraced for professional as well as for academic training.

The speaker emphasized the "lab-

Continued on Page Four

"VISION" REVIVED BY FATHER BURNS

To Be Presented in New York and in Lawrence During Lenten Season

WILL ALSO BE BROADCAST

The Passion Play, "Vision," written by Rev. John F. Burns, Ph. D., O. S. A., S. T. L., former professor of history here and present rector of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass., is being revised and will be presented in both New York and Lawrence.

Productions of the play in New York began Sunday and will continue through ut the entire Lenten season with presentations every Sunday afternoon and evening at Saint Peter Claver's Institute, Brooklyn. The cast there is composed of Father Quinn's Claver Players. This is the first time that this Passion Play has ever been produced on a New York stage.

In Lawrence the play will be produced on April 9 and 10 in the Warner Theatre under the personal direction of Fr. Burns. The cast during these presentations will be composed entirely of local talent.

In addition to these performances, "Vision" will be broadcast over Station WBZ in Boston during a half-hour period beginning at 9.30 P. M. on Monday, March 2. The same members of the cast who are to present the play in Lawrence will participate in this broadcast.

"Vision" was written and first produced by Fr. Burns in 1924, at

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EDITORS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Micklos Claims Book Will Be Most Distinctive Ever Seen on Campus

During the coming months Villanova will make its greatest bid to date for All-American honors. The 1933 Belle Air has been entered in the annual competition for the best student year book in the country. This contest is conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association in Chicago and from the multitude of entrants the ten best publications are selected. The choice is made from the standpoint of originality, exactness of detail, richness and appropriateness of theme, and refinement of editorial comment.

This latest move of the senior class is quite in keeping with the constant and enervating spirit of progress which has characterized Villanova during the last few years. The opportunity of vieing for the incalculable honor of being the proud possessor of the nation's best year book affords the school a splendid chance for a share of justly deserved, but seldom gathered publicity. In addition, the class of '33 will be in a position to claim a portion of the credit and acclaim they have merited by their efforts during their collegiate careers and by their tireless labor on the current year book.

The VILLANOVAN, upon hearing of Villanova's entrance into this national competition, immediately interviewed the editors of the book and obtained the following opinions.

John J. Micklos, Editor-in-Chief, states: "We can guarantee without fear that the 1933 edition will be the most distinctive book of its kind to be seen on the campus."

Frank L. Martin, the Belle Air's Business Manager, remarks: "The pleasure of announcing Villanova's participation in this contest is indeed great and I sincerely trust that this publication will receive the student support and co-operation."

Joseph J. Conlan, Managing Editor; Russel F. Hurst, Art Editor; William J. D'Elia, Photography Editor, and William G. Crowley, Circulation Manager, are as enthusiastic as possible over the potential greatness of the forthcoming product. They join in the statement that "the 1933 Belle Air will be distinct, distinguished and novel, and will stand more than an even chance in the All-American contest."

Continued on Page Eight

CANDIDATES INITIATED

Francis J. Renzulli and Edward D. Manion Enter Belle Masque

Two new members were initiated into the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society at a special meeting held in conjunction with the regular weekly meeting of the organization last Thursday evening. The two candidates who successfully passed the entrance requirements are: Francis J. Renzulli, '36, of the School of Science, and Edward D. Manion, '35, of the School of Commerce and Finance.

For entrance into the Belle Masque chapter the applicants were required to present for the approval of the organization a satisfactory demonstration of their dramatic ability, consisting of a recitation depicting at least two characters and chosen from some noteworthy dramatic work.

Mr. Renzulli presented a three-part discourse on a recent play written by Barry Connor, well-known dramatist. The excerpt was entitled, "A Lesson in Love." Mr. Manion's selection was a four-part discourse from an old play entitled, "Little Nell."

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
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Edmond P. Reiley, '35 — Charles P. Gogel, '34
William H. Heimes, '34 — Joseph Collis, '35
Joseph H. Lilly, '34 — John J. Steil, '35
Robert E. McIntyre, '35 — Robert G. Furey, '35
Joseph J. Lisanicia, '35 — John DiJoseph, '35

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — James A. Walsh, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Harold J. Keating, '35
Louis P. Marechal, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Thomas J. Donahue, '35 — Charles M. Lombino, '35

Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 Paul Ball, '35
Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 7, 1933

ADVANCING

AN ANNOUNCEMENT has been made to the effect that the Belle Air book, annual senior publication, has been entered for All-American honors in a yearly competition conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the first opportunity that a Villanova publication has had for national honors and we cannot but commend those responsible for this long needed forward step. This is indicative of the progress that Villanova has been making in the last few years and shows the fine spirit that is every day characterizing Villanova. Since the Belle Air assumed its present form eight years ago under the supervision of Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., it has been making rapid strides until today we of Villanova consider it on a par with any of the annuals of other colleges and universities. The edition of 1932 can be considered as a fitting tribute to Fr. Crawford and the apex of his endeavors in Belle Air work. Now, with a new moderator, the Belle Air is going even further and from present indications this year's book will exceed, not only in content, but also in make-up, any of its predecessors. Placing the senior annual in competition with those of other educational institutions will be an incentive to the staff members and cause them to take their work more seriously.

THE DEBATE TONIGHT

TONIGHT the Beta Gamma debating society steps forth on the forensic platform to engage the orators of Rutgers University. This statement, insignificant though it may appear to be, is of prime importance to the Villanova student body, for Beta Gamma is calling for support and asking that increased interest be shown toward the debating team. The following that the debating society has had up to date has not been all that is desired, and where questions that can only benefit the listener, both educationally and morally, are discussed there should be a greater exhibition of enthusiasm and interest by the student. It is natural for the debaters, in discoursing before a small gathering where there should be an average number, to feel that their efforts are unappreciated and unrecognized. The debaters have arranged and are nearing the completion of an extensive schedule, one which by far surpasses any conducted by the debating teams of the past, and they have more than met their share of success! They have "locked horns," literally speaking, with the best debaters in the East and emerged from the majority of their conflicts with victory. Beta Gamma, then, deserves support, so let us turn out this evening 100% strong and also on Monday when N. Y. U. comes here and show the debaters that we are behind them in body and spirit.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THERE IS an old adage that runs to the effect that "everything comes to him who waits." Many a time and oft we heard it quoted and there have been moments when we have wondered about the truth of the statement, but that was before last Tuesday night. If you will recall that memorable occasion, you will find that it is a source of great pleasure, for on that evening the dear old Owl, from Mitten Hall was shorn, shaven and shellacked. For years on end the stanch Villanova supporters watched their basketball teams taste the bitter gall of defeat and the bitterness was twofold, since it came from the hands of Temple aggregations. They wondered if ever the day would dawn when they could mention basketball in the presence of a Temple rooter and do so without blushing. Well, my friends, the day is here. Despite the tremendous man power that represented the Cherry and White on the court that evening, the Wildcats emerged victorious and proved once again that they were fighters as well as basketeers. The score was 32-30, but if one were to tabulate the game in its true light, Villanova won despite two ton, 33 feet, and by two points. Quite a feat. Little David smeared Goliath and to be frank Goliath liked it not at all.

Let us pause here a moment and pay due homage to Johnny Barry, Jerry Daly, Jack Torpey, Artie Lynch, "Pop" Travers and the unforgettable Metro Weston. They played a game such as Villanova supporters have never seen and many a day will pass before another such classic is enacted. All we can say is the insufficient: "Congratulations."

• • •

Strange comments have been heard in all corners of the campus and Hawkshaw reports that "Lefty" Reitz is the subject of all these strange discussions. At first we thought little of this, for, as you all know, "Lefty" is a strange man. But as these annoying mumblings persisted we sent dear old Sherlock to investigate and he returned with the startling information that the campus was buzzing with excitement over the fact that the southpaw from "deah" Calvert Hall was acting almost human. At first that seems paradoxical, but a little thought reveals the fact that spring is almost here and with spring comes "Lefty's" first and only love, baseball. Someone once told him he was a pitcher and he believed that person. The strange feature is that he is not bad at all but the powers that be think he is a pitcher. However, he makes a fine baseman. The portsider swears we will have an undefeated season.

• • •

There is such a thing as justice and then there is justice. For one person to have the luck that Lou Calta has is nothing short of criminal. Since the advent of "Regals for a dime," Lou must have won approximately $300 worth of footwear, or at least 30. Be that as it may, we think he should not hoard his luck in a period of depression, but should spread it out. However, he may be visualizing the day, when he will be saying, "Coffee for a nickel." (That's after he gets his license to look for work in June.)

• • •

There are times when we regret that we are held in check by the restraining instincts of gentlemen, but such is the case, believe it or not. At the present time we are cognizant of a splendid feature for this column, but we hesitate to make it public. However, we will tell part of the story. Joseph T. Houseman, of Philadelphia, and at times, a little place called Fords, N. J., is noted for the symmetrical wave that renders the hirsute adornment atop his skull the cause of many feminine sighs and heart flutterings. The other day we learned a secret and that through the medium of a relative. The author of that wave and the positive identity of the author were made known to us. So if anyone is desirous of having a little fun, merely ask Joe how his wave is, or how his wave setter is. And then watch the crimson tide rise.

• • •

IS IT TRUE THAT—

We had better not be seen in the vicinity of New Brunswick? (Tell her we were only fooling, will you, Joe?)

Jerry Dolan will be a Temple rooter next year?

Joe McKenna still thinks he can play bridge after the lacing he took Sunday morning? (Ask him about it; he enjoys it.)

Someone should fix the flagpole?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

THEY HAVE a professor out at Creighton University who doesn't seem to get excited, no matter what happens to him. According to The Creightonian:

"Absentmindedness, a mental affliction based upon the 'I forgot to bring theory,' has gained entrance into the stronghold of the law school.

"Last week a professor entered the freshman class for the sane and traditional purpose of furthering the youths' knowledge on a specific subject of law.

"'Today we shall continue on the subject of Selsen,' he began.

"'But this is a C. P. L. hour,' chorused the potential barristers.

"'So it is,' returned the enlightened professor. 'I selsed the wrong book.'"

We got the shock of our lives this week. After having been bored to death on many a rainy afternoon during the past four years by Bostonians telling us of their wonderful city of culture, we often wondered why they left the place. However, we had been there, and it helped pass the time.

This week we picked up the Boston College Heights and read that their junior promenade was interrupted by a snowball battle and finally broke up, despite the desperate efforts on the part of the marshals, led by John T. Keiran.

From what we can figure out, the heights of culture seems to be crude.

The Catholic University Tower had some real news in it this week if one follows that old maxim, "When a man bites a dog, it's news." During the week the Catholic University police force was faced with one of the most desperate crimes in its long career—the police car had been stolen. As soon as word of it was received the police got their pack of hounds and started to search the campus to the tune of barks instead of the usual one of wailing sirens. They finally found it in back of Gibbons Hall.

And are the police embarrassed? They should nonchalantly deny the whole story.

Temple University is first to introduce the new German game of swingball to Eastern collegiate circles. The apparatus necessary for the game consists of a leather ball firmly attached to the middle of a cable ten feet long. At either end of the cable are handles equipped with ball joints and safety straps. The idea of the game is to swing the cable so as to hit the opponent with the ball and avoid being hit in return. The game was brought over here by Carl Loges, teacher of education.

According to the Temple Owl, "A Villanova football player found a 'runner' in his silk trousers and had an embarrassing moment." According to Hickey the only time a Wildcat football player is embarrassed is when he can't find a broken bottle to shave with. The only trouble with that remark is that there is a rumor to the effect that Hickey hasn't reached the age, mental or otherwise, where shaving is necessary.

AROUNDABOUT . . .

One hundred and twenty-eight coeds at Duke University have been placed on the dean's list, thereby gaining unlimited freedom. Twelve of them had a straight A average, while the rest had B for an average. It's interesting to note that the co-ed having the highest number of quality points did not have a straight A average.

It seems a certainty now that the depression is still with us. This year in the annual soph-frosh battle at M. I. T. the frosh limited themselves to 20 crates of eggs compared to 120 last year.

Two members of the debating team of the University of Dayton are taking a 2500-mile trip through the East that will last for two weeks. Their schedule calls for a debate each day.

Fifty students at Vallapin, Spain, found a way to escape their exams by the simple expedient of locking two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without examination.

Which may be the truth, but remember, the biggest bulls come from Spain.

Part of the duties of the co-eds taking the home economics course at Temple University is playing nurse-maid to a dozen nice, fluffy rats.

Things Literary

IT IS OFTEN said that the poetry of an author reflects his tastes and character. There is no poet of whom this is more true than John Masefield, the present Poet Laureate of England. His talent has been influenced and guided by two main factors, his love of the sea and his devotion to the highest types of literature.

His life has been one of adventure and grim reality. Born in Herefordshire at Ledbury, John Masefield spent his boyhood in one of the most picturesque parts of England. At an early age, however, he became a sailor, serving before the mast on a merchant ship that traded along the west coast of South America. A little later he came to New York, where he served as a bar tender in a saloon. His next position was in a carpet factory in Yonkers. About this time some of his verses attracted the notice of W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, who urged him to return to England. Later, in London, after recovering from a severe illness caused by the fluff of the carpets, he married and moved to Oxford, near the home of Robert Bridges, his predecessor as Laureate.

Masefield's works may be divided into his lyrics and ballads, his rhymed novels, his dramas and his prose works. Of all his works probably the "Salt Water Ballads" are the most widely known. It is when writing about the sea that Masefield is at his best. He writes with a gaiety and swing that are delightful.

There are few who would contend that he is a great poet, however fine some of his work might be. But his place in literature is beside Conrad, who did in prose what Masefield has done in verse, for both were lovers of the sea and were never better than when writing about it.

Off the Bookshelf

THROUGHOUT the centuries during which the Church has flourished, one of her greatest glories has been the work of the nuns. Here in America, particularly in our early history, when priests were so few and the harvest so great, the nuns carried on the missionary work with splendid success.

In his book, "Great American Foundresses," Joseph B. Code gives the story of 16 of these heroic women. It is not a mere collection of dates and facts, but rather an artistic handling of the lives of these women in the most entertaining and interesting fashion. Among the names met with in his book are Mother Elizabeth Seton, whom Catholics in America hope will be their first saint, and Mother d'Youville, of the Grey Nuns of Montreal, who labored so heroically in her hospital during the French and Indian War. Another of the biographies of especial appeal was the one on Mother Mary Amadeus of the Ursulines. Her work in Montana is vividly portrayed in glowing language.

Joseph B. Code, the author of this book, is a priest and occupies the position of head librarian at the College of St. Ambrose, in Davenport, Iowa. He is the author of numerous books on Mother Seton, being the one who translated De Barberey's work on this nun. He has been honored by Pope Pius XI, and Cardinal Gasparri with letters of commendation.

This book is important for the fact that it fills a gap in Catholic literature that was all too blatant. While the style can boast of no extraordinary grace or refinement, yet, it is moving and very readable. The author has caught the true spirit of his subject matter and writes with a restrained enthusiasm. It is an unusual book insofar as it gives many sidelights on American history that are very instructive and interesting.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Altho' Their Summer's Gone

The moaning of the maddening wind,
That rushes 'round these turrets high,
Laughs and cackles in its din—
"Summer, summer's gone."

Where are the flow'rs that bloomed in Spring,
In youth, in buoyant gallantry?
Hark! the wind is whispering,
"They're gone, they're gone, all gone."

It cannot be, they have not died,
Their forms are gone, and that is all—
And morbid wind in moaning lied.
They're gone, they're gone, they're found!

They're found, they're here within my breast.
Their mem'ries vital, deep, profound.
And their souls are soaring blest—
Altho' their Summer's gone.

CY KNITTWYT.

Lacchia: (In economics class) "Why is it that cigarettes are now selling for ten cents?"

Prof.: "Well, perhaps it's to help use up all the extra matches that are around."

DUKE.

At the Temple Game

Last Tuesday we went to the Temple game.
We beat the Owl, what a shame!
And just to prove we do go places
We'll tell you about the prominent faces.

At the Frosh game (and this is no phoney)
Fox shook hands with Alessandroni.
And up in the stands sat Ray O'Neill,
Full of his usual sex appeal.

Ed Donahue also was there,
Accompanied by his lady fair.
And "Chick" Tyrell, boy, did he howl,
As the Wildcat scratched the Owl.

Last week I rode the VILLANOVAN editors;
This week they have other competitors.
But now I must end this little ditty,
'Cause if these guys catch me, what a pity!

BOOM-BOOM.

Will Save Wear and Tear

Tracy: "What's your roommate so happy about?"

Sirica: "He just read in the Waterbury 'Telegram' that the town is going to lower all the curb stones."

JESTY JAMES.

They Usually Do

Department Store Detective: "See that woman over there? She is suffering from kleptomania."

Friend: "Holy Moses! Why doesn't she take something for it?"

Gumshoe: "Hang around a while—she will."

TARZAN FRAN.

Lines to My Boy Friend

Oh, this ain't poetry, and this ain't verse;
Ain't never seen poetry that was much worse.
But here is the story of my boy friend's eyes,
Get this, he ain't like them other guys!
O, them there eyes, are they a wow!
So big and dreamy—just like a cow.
He don't say much—don't like to talk,
He don't spend money—we go for a walk.
So I'll just sit and watch them eyes!
By Hepsibah, Phoebe, Liverstitch!

WILHELMI.

Hymn to St. Joe Arthur

Here's to St. Joe Arthur:
For he's a mighty, mighty man.
He resists all temptations WHENEVER he can.
All the girls, they would make him,
But I fear they never can:
For old St. Joe Arthur
Is a mighty, mighty man.

Now old St. Joe is the Devil's despair;
For when the Devil gets naughty
Old Joe gets in his hair.

S. R. P.

Somehow, we think that there are more humorous incidents occurring on the campus than are communicated to us. Don't you? We cast our votes for a full SMILES BOX.

THE SMILER.

Delegation Is Appointed For Conference at Lehigh

Conlan Chosen to Lead Representatives at Intercollegiate League of Nations Meeting

WILL SUPPORT AUSTRIAN INTERESTS

SIX MEMBERS of the International Relations Society have been appointed as representatives from Villanova to attend the intercollegiate League of Nations conference when it convenes at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., on April 6.

The students who have been chosen are: Joseph J. Conlan, Joseph T. Houseman, William G. Crowley, Joseph F. Harter, Raymond J. Harter and Charles P. Goggi. The appointments were made by Rdrel F. Ficek, professor of Economics and Insurance and moderator of the society, with the approval of Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. Mr. Conlan will be chairman of the delegation.

At the conference, which extends over a period of three days, the Villanova delegation will act in the capacity of representatives of Austria and will defend the interests of that nation in whatever motions and resolutions are proposed.

The conference, which is held annually, is an exact reproduction of the League of Nations' conferences that are held in Geneva, Switzerland. Approximately twenty colleges have been invited to participate, and each one of these colleges is assigned a separate nation to represent. As the conference progresses each delegation is expected to advance resolutions in favor of its nation and to defend its interests in the resolutions of others.

Some time ago the committee in charge of the conference submitted a list of nations comprising Australia, Austria, Canada and Czecho-Slovakia from which the Villanova delegation was asked to choose those it would prefer to represent. Villanova ranked Czecho-Slovakia first and Austria second in the order of preference. When it was later learned that it would be impossible to obtain Czecho-Slovakia, the committee assigned Austria to the Villanova delegation.

In their preparations for the conference the delegates are being assisted by the other members of the society, who are discussing the various phases of the Austrian problem at each of the regular weekly meetings.

SENIORS ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Knights of Columbus Offer Opportunity to Study Graduate Work

IS ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, has announced that all seniors are eligible to take the competitive examination for the graduate scholarships founded by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic University of America.

This examination is open to all unmarried laymen who have received or will receive in June a degree of A. B., B. S. or Ph. D.

Applications must be filed before March 10, and should be accompanied by a certified transcript of the applicant's college record, a statement of his proposed course of study at the university, and a statement from the Grand Knight of his council that either he or his father is a member of the Knights of Columbus. Membership is not absolutely necessary, but all other things being equal, preference will be given to a member or to the son of a member.

The examination will be held on April 8 in the applicant's college. The subjects will be English, American History, a science, and a modern language.

Communications and requests for application blanks should be addressed to Professor Richard J. Purcell, Ph. D., General Secretary of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT OPENS LENTEN LECTURES

Introduces Series of Talks on Mass by Fr. McKee and Fr. Vrana

VESTMENTS FIRST TOPIC

Last night the first of a series of six lectures on the Sacrince of the Mass was opened with introductory remarks by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. The lecture was conducted by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., and consisted of a detailed explanation of the vestments and appurtenances of the Mass.

The origin and necessity of sacrifice in religion were first discussed. It was explained that it is a written law of God that there be a true sacrifice made on the altar of God, and that: "In order to have a true sacrifice, it is necessary that some visible object be offered, for sacrifice is an act of external worship."

In commenting on the various vestments it was pointed out that they have an historical as well as a symbolical reference. The meaning of the different colors of the vestments was explained as follows: "White is the color of purity, innocence and glory. It is used on the feasts of Our Lord and the Blessed Virgin and the festivals of angels. Purple, or violet, is expressive of penance, and is used during Lent and Advent, except on saints' days, and on Ember days. Red, the color of fire and blood, is worn in Masses of the Holy Ghost and on the feasts of saints who shed their blood for the faith. Black, the symbol of mourning, is employed on Good Friday and in Masses for the dead. Green is expressive of hope and is worn outside of the penitential seasons on all Sundays and week-days that are not set apart as particular feast days."

The second lecture of the Lenten series will be given on Thursday

Continued on Page Four

FINAL DATE IS SET FOR SENIOR PHOTOS

Photographer Will Be Here Tuesday, March 14, for Last Time

TO COLLECT PROOFS SOON

The final date for the completion of all individual photos for the 1933 Belle Air has been set for Tuesday, March 14, in Room 102, Mendel Hall, from 9 to 5. All seniors and juniors who have not as yet had their photos taken for the year book are afforded this last opportunity before the time extended for this branch of work on the senior annual comes to a close.

Posters have been placed on the bulletin boards and in numerous places about the campus notifying the students as to this final date. All students concerned are advised to make reservations with the photography editor, William J. D'Elia, or with various members of the staff whose names are listed on the posters.

According to the editor, the manner in which the upperclassmen have responded in the completion of the individual photography has been quite discouraging, and he requests that all students take advantage of this last chance to be photographed on the campus.

A representative from the Zamsky Studios will be present on the campus in the near future to collect all proofs that have not as yet been returned. All students desiring to place orders for enlargements can do so at this time, or if convenient these orders can be taken care of at the studios in Philadelphia.

Plans for a Belle Air week are being formulated and will be announced as soon as a favorable date is decided upon.

MEMBERS INITIATED

Newly Admitted Pre-Meds Take Part In L. K. D. Ceremonies

The annual initiations of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity were conducted last Friday evening in the old gymnasium under the supervision of William J. D'Elia, chairman of the committee. All new members admitted at the last meeting of the board of admissions were subject to the customary initiation which was conducted according to a procedure outlined a number of years ago.

Those members who have not taken the necessary initiation cannot be considered as full-fledged members, and, therefore, will not be allowed to hold office in the fraternity. However, they will be recognized as members and are extended permission to attend the weekly meetings and take part in the various activities.

The pre-medical students initiated are: Martin Monteleone, Edward Daly, Albert E. Welsh, George F. Loeslein, Peter V. Faso, William Christman, Robert Immordino, Francis A. Kanski, Harry Kornfield, Robert Geist, Frank L. Schaffer, William Keffer, Anthony DeCicco and Robert Fitzgerald.

The entire committee officiating at the exercises consists of: William J. D'Elia, chairman; Constantine Roscovics, Edward Ocelus, Frank Ditchey, William Alonzo, William McCarthy, Joseph Fuselli and William Mountford.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wed. and Thurs. March 7, 8 and 9
JACK HOLT
in
"MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
with
Walter Connolly
—ADDED—
"WITH WILLIAMSON BENEATH THE SEA"
(A Remarkable Film of the Ocean's Floor)
Starting Friday, March 10th
CLARK GABLE
in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
with
Carole Lombard

MANY GROWING NEW HAIR
YOU, too, may have luxuriant hair of lustrous quality by using HAIRMORE and GLO-MORE, perfected by professor of chemistry at
Gonzaga U. Spokane
HAIRMORE grows hair even on bald heads; stops dandruff and falling hair; relieves scalp ailments. It is unusually penetrating and contains natural hair food. Trial size, 25 treatments, 75 cents. More than 100 treatments in a $2 bottle, in plain wrapper.
GLO-MORE, an antiseptic and stimulant shampoo; is healing and non-astringent. Use it with HAIRMORE for complete treatment and results. $1 bottle.
Send to Gilmore-Burke, Inc., Seattle, Wash., who handle royalties for the University.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

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First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

GREYHOUND LINES
Authorized Student Agent
Information
Tickets
Reservations
Walter M. Lennon
124 Austin Hall

ArdmoreTheatre
Today and Tomorrow
Boris Karloff
in
"THE MUMMY"
Thursday and Friday
Carole Lombard
in
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"
Saturday
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
with
Warner Baxter
Monday
Nancy Carroll
in
"HOT SATURDAY"

No. 1 South Broad....
At last Villanova men have the opportunity to enjoy the facilities of No. 1 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, which identifies the John Wanamaker Men's Store, on their own campus....
Our next showing of the complete line of superior type of men's clothing characteristic of the name Wanamaker, will be in the Commerce and Finance Building today.

ATHLETIC GROUPS REHEARSING PLAY

Spiked Shoe, Varsity Clubs Plan Musical Comedy, "Look Who's Here"

JOHN KEOUGH IS DIRECTOR

Continued From Page One

united with the Varsity group in an effort to make the production an annual affair, if the venture succeeds.

Several years ago the undergraduate body of the college staged a successful musical comedy entitled, "Every Freshman." At that time, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., who gained national recognition for his religious dramas, coached the comedy, which ran for several evenings at the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia. Recently, however, Fr. Burns was transferred from the faculty at Villanova to Lawrence, Mass.

It has been learned by the VILLANOVAN that John Keough, who has been actively identified with the Ziegfeld Follies for a period of years, and who has been in charge of such Broadway musical successes as "Hit the Deck," will coach "Look Who's Here." Mr. Keough will have one of his female assistants to put the boys through the dance routine.

Mr. Geezer would not reveal further plans for the production, because rehearsals were begun only last Thursday, but he did intimate that the farce will be presented in the middle of April, and that it may run for more than one evening.

Rumors are going the rounds that the "dainty" members of the chorus are all more than six feet in height.

Lights Are Installed

Six new lights were recently installed above each of the bulletin boards on the first floor of Mendel Hall. Each lamp works individually and can be turned on or off by means of a cord within easy reach.

Weary Willie's Advice

Dear Weary Willie:—

Recently my girl friend refused to go out with me until I got a new topcoat. Well, I bought one but something seems to be wrong with it. When I wear it my shoulders hurt and my hat persists in falling off. What do you think is wrong?

I am,
NOAH VAIL.

My dear boy:—

You are. Simply take the coat-hanger out of your coat before you put it on and you will have little difficulty.

WEARY WILLIE.

P. S. How much do you want for your old one?

Dear Weary Willie:—

I have been troubled lately in the mornings by dizzy feelings, an enormous head, knocking of valves, and can never remember the places I had been the night before. Please explain this mystery.

I, OTTO GURGL.

My dear Gurgy:—

I would recommend drinking more aqua pura and less of the aqua vitae.

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:—

Alas, a lack, a day and a hot cha-cha! Trials and tribulations have made me inebriate with sobriety and in this, my moment of mopery-dopery, I come to you in the hope of finding solace and kindly advice.

You see, I'm very fond of the girl that I'm supposed to marry, but the other day she said that we should have some sort of understanding inasmuch as she feels that she is going to die soon. Abdelia (my fair one!) wants me to ride with her relatives at her funeral. But I don't like her relatives, so whatever am I to do? Pray help.

Your friend,
HEZEKIAH PRACTOR.

My dear Hezzy:—

Your touching missive has stirred the very depths of my kindly soul. I can readily understand why you should feel so perturbed at the prospect of having to ride with such lugubrious companions on your dear one's last journey, but try to bear up with them, my brave little man, even though they will spoil your day.

WEARY WILLIE.

Facilities in Pie Shoppe Are Abused By Many Students, Complains Louie

Thoughtlessness in the conduct of a few individuals who patronize the Pie Shoppe is proving detrimental to the interests of the majority whose demeanor is what would be expected of college students, according to Louie, who is seeking the co-operation of the entire body so that these disagreeable habits of the limited number of transgressors may be eliminated.

Probably the worst offenders are those prone to tobacco chewing. A systematic drive has been under way by the restaurant employes for some time to stamp out this form of unsanitary conduct and has met with fair success, but some of the worst offenders have escaped detection and Louie appeals to them to chew their cuds on some other section of the campus or forget them entirely.

Because of limited accommodations, the seating of those who patronize the restaurant is one of the hardest problems confronting the Pie Shoppe manager. Adding to the problem is the practice of many to loiter at tables long after they have completed their meals, while others, who arrive later, are obliged to take their meals afoot or as best they can, considering that "spongers" have monopolized all available seating accommodations.

"Of course, I realize there's a depression and that many students whose parents are suffering from adverse economic circumstances are obliged to carry their lunches, but I don't mind them eating in the Pie Shoppe if they only would leave as soon as they have completed their repasts," Louie comments. "These students, at least the majority of them, have been some of my best patrons in former years and I'm only too willing to assist them now that cash is hard to obtain, but I believe that in return I, too, should have some consideration and these students who contribute little toward the maintenance of the restaurant should leave as soon as they have finished their lunches so that seats will be available for those who come late and who, under conditions as they have been abused during the last few weeks, are obliged to lunch while standing."

Supplementing these major difficulties are a host of minor troubles which have vexed the Pie Shoppe manager and his efficient employes. Included in these are the supposed practical jokers who spill salt into sugar and thereby give an unexpected foreign taste to the coffee or tea of the unwary patron who chances to use the doctored sugar.

With his characteristic philosophy of cheer, Louie concludes: "These fellows don't mean any harm. They just forget themselves and I'm sure that with a slight reminder they'll contribute to make the Pie Shoppe a more efficient and more wholesome place in which the students may lunch."

Foreign Relations Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the International Relations Society will be held in the lounge of the gymnasium this evening at 7 o'clock.

JOURNALISM TOPIC OF ARTS SEMINAR

Charles J. Antonaccio Shows Benefits of Course to College Student

IMPORTANCE RECOGNIZED

Continued From Page One

oratory method" that is in vogue in all journalism schools, namely, that the students themselves actually publish the entire newspaper, including the mechanical labor, such as linotyping and printing, and make of the newspaper a profitable business enterprise. The student in journalism by publishing a newspaper learns the fundamental principles of journalism and this gives him an excellent practical experience to supplement his theoretical knowledge.

Mr. Antonaccio stated that the problem of organizing courses in journalism depended largely on local conditions but that the common tendency is to group the students into a separate and distinct professional school supervised by a large and responsible faculty. He further stated that journalism as a profession will continue to advance, in spite of the curtailment of advertising revenue, for two essential reasons: (1) Because journalism is the basic agency for the advancement of human relationships; (2) because the success of journalism as a business necessitates its progress as a profession.

"Necessarily correlated with the distribution of information to the public is the factor of advertising," said the speaker, "primarily because it influences strongly and educates the buying public. A fine example is the recent run of Lucky Strike ads, in which the "Nature in the Raw" caption drew the attention of the reader and the historical event, illustrated and explained, caused the reader to first become interested and then assimilate a bit of education by reading the facts of the historical event."

In concluding he summarized the guiding principles to which the journalist must adhere in order to acquire a fair amount of success in the profession.

Much interesting comment was provoked at the conclusion of Mr. Antonaccio's talk and in the open forum that followed Rudolph J. Lehnau, Raymond J. McKeon, John J. O'Connor, William F. Zeil, Arthur V. Hart, Romeo Cavaliere and Vincent O'Connor provided several arguments pro and con on the subject which added greatly to the general interest of the assembly.

The speaker as announced for next Thursday will be Stephen G. Ferko, who will lecture on "Patent Medicines."

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma vs. Rutgers, Mendel Hall amphitheater ..... 8.30 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge Gymnasium ..... 7.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.

THURSDAY

North Jersey Club, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.
Belle Masque rehearsals, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

MONDAY

Beta Gamma vs. Rutgers, Mendel Hall amphitheater ..... 8.30 P. M.

Attention Students!

THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.

For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

"Vision" Revived By Father Burns

Continued From Page One

which time he was in charge of dramatics at Villanova. Each year after that, until 1928, Fr. Burns staged this play as a regular Lenten production, making slight changes and improvements with each successive year. The college dramatic society then presented it over the radio and in various cities throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Since 1928 Fr. Burns has been restrained by doctor's orders from taking any active part in dramatic work, and, consequently, "Vision" was not produced during that interval. With the improved condition of his health, however, he has once more taken up his ambitions.

Debaters to Meet Rutgers, N. Y. U.

Continued From Page One

celled due to unforeseen difficulties.

The Beta Gamma chapter held its semi-monthly meeting last night and a discussion of the debate questions was held for the purpose of revising the debating teams for the coming months.

Dr. Doernenberg Edits Two Books

Continued From Page One

LaSalle College, where he is doing part time teaching at present. He is particularly well qualified to compile such a work as this, having spent considerable time at post-graduate work in the University of Berlin. In the United States, Dr. Doernenberg studied at Centre College and Northwestern University. He has taught at Washington University in St. Louis, Ohio State University, the University of Pennsylvania, and LaSalle College, in addition to Villanova.

President Opens Lenten Lectures

Continued From Page Three

evening. The topic to be discussed will be "The Mass of the Catechumens," or that part of the Mass which begins with the prayers at the foot of the altar and continues up to the Credo.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE

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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
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. . . THE COLLEGE MEN'S

TELEPHONE HOUR!

HERE'S a college tradition that's one of the best . . . "Half past eight is the time to telephone home!" It's not in the Freshman handbook; it's not in the Rules. But here's the reason for its popularity:

At 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. These are calls for a telephone (like a local call) and NOT for a specific person.

Take advantage of the saving—just give the operator your home telephone number. The folks are probably at home at 8:30 P. M. But best of all, and to make doubly sure, keep a regular date to telephone home each week. Then you can always make use of the inexpensive Station to Station service.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Reading, Pa.	$.35	$.35
New York, N. Y.	.65	.35
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Scranton, Pa.	.70	.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35

PASSING IN REVIEW

WITH last Saturday night's victory over Bucknell, the Wildcat basketball season came to a conclusion. And, for the first time in several years, it was a really successful campaign. The Felines dropped a few games, but the varsity aggregation came through in the crucial moments. The very fact that the Jacobsmen scored victories over St. Johns and Temple makes the past season a success, even if they had lost all the rest.

Last Tuesday night the Felines played about the best basketball game yet to be seen in the new gymnasium. The new sports building isn't very old and several hotly contested court tilts have been staged there, yet the Temple fracas topped them all. The old Wildcat fight was clearly in evidence and despite all obstacles the Blue and White team knocked Temple off its perch.

It was somewhat like a David and Goliath affair. It was mentioned previously that the Owl team had the height and weight advantage over the Wildcats. Torpey didn't get one tap, because even to attempt to outstretch the lanky Temple center would have been a waste of effort. However, despite all the disadvantages, the Blue and White aggregation came out on top, defeating Temple for the first time since 1925. That is a long time to wait for victory, but when it finally does arrive it is so much the more sweet.

The whole Feline squad played well in that game last Tuesday night, and particular credit is due to Jack Barry, who was high scorer for the Blue and White. Jack Barry didn't get into very many games during the past season, but when he was inserted into the fray he made up for lost time. Against Ursinus Barry was high scorer with 21 points and against the Cherry and White passers he rang up 13 markers. The first several baskets scored against Temple were whipped in by the 'Sensational Sophomore.' Those shots were spectacular and we mean just that. Whipping the sphere through the cords from the side of the court isn't done by everyone any day of the week; it takes a Jack Barry and he gave a great exhibition in the Wildcat final home game.

Captain Metro Weston did yeoman work in his final appearance at home. It was his field goal in the last few minutes of the game which gave the Wildcats victory. He watched his opponent, Red Rosan, very closely and kept the Temple Ace's scoring down to a minimum.

But, the varsity season is all over now and the trunks and jerseys will be packed away until another year.

Gradually the days are lengthening, the sun is getting warmer, birds are beginning to make their appearance about the campus, baseball practice has been started and soon spring will be with us to transform this dull, gray and dead world into a thing ravishingly beautiful. The Wildcat nine will not play as extensive a schedule this year as in former years, nevertheless, quite a large number of games will be played. As yet the schedule for the spring sport has not been released, but it is expected that it will be ready for publication in the near future.

• • •

The Inter-Dorm Situation

FEDIGAN HALL was enjoying the undisputed lead in the inter-dormitory basketball league until last week when the fast-moving Alumni aggregation moved up several rungs in the ladder to tie the Gigolos for first place. The surprising thing about the second half of this campus championship race is the fact that Mendel Hall, the team which was ahead at the end of the first half, has dropped back into next to last place. And they would be in the cellar if it were not for the Dayhop squad which is still chasing that very elusive thing called victory. The Commuters aggregation has been the victim of much wisecracking and ridicule, but Scoop Keating and his little pals deserve a lot of credit. They are going on in spite of heavy odds and after all it takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to do that. So don't be disheartened, Dayhops. According to economics there is supposed to be such a thing as a "Law" of Averages, and if this is so you are bound to win a game sooner or later.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, March 7, 1933 Page Five

WILDCAT CAGERS WIN THREE

KITTEN CAGE TEAM LOSES TO OWLETS

Tracymen Outplayed by Temple Freshmen in Last Game of Season

O'MEARA IS HIGH SCORER

Playing a preliminary to the varsity fracas last Tuesday evening at the new gym, Coach Bill Tracy's Freshman team dropped its second game of the season when the Kittens were taken into camp in a rough and fast game by the Temple Freshmen, 33 to 25.

The Owlets took the lead at the outset of the game and held it throughout the first half during which time the Kittens were playing rather sluggish ball. In the second half the Tracymen came to life and rallied, but the advantage which the Temple team had gained in the first period was a little too much for the Blue and White Yearlings to overcome.

The Owlets scored first on an easy hanger after Ben Geraghty had failed to sink a free throw. On a subsequent foul, however, Geraghty broke the ice with a foul shot which found its mark. The Owlets then went on a scoring spurt which the Kittens had difficulty in stopping and scored two field goals and three foul shots.

After nine minutes of play Sweeney scored the first field goal for the Kittens which was followed up by a foul shot by O'Meara. The Cherry and White Yearlings added to their total when Fox scored a two-pointer. Fox scored another point on a technical foul as did O'Meara. After another field goal had been recorded for Temple, Sweeney came through with a field goal and C'Meara added a point on a free throw. O'Meara was awarded another shot from the charity line which went wide of its mark. The Owlets snatched it and Meskomer took it down the court for a score. As the half ended the Owlets were in the lead, 17 to 8.

Casper and Schneer started the ball rolling in the second half when they jointly scored two field goals and a foul shot. O'Meara started the Kitten second half scoring with a field goal which was followed by a foul shot by Ryan. Fox sunk a free throw and Benny Geraghty broke away and scored a field goal which was followed by a two-pointer by Robinson. Meskomer was fouled under the basket and he sank two shots from the charity line. Ryan then whipped a two-pointer through the Owlet basket from the center of the floor. This started something of a Kitten rally, O'Meara and Sweeney scored a two-pointer apiece. This spurt was cut short

Continued on Page Seven

Sings Swan Song

Captain Metro Weston, who played his last game in collegiate circles last Saturday night against Bucknell University.

VARSITY NINE DRILLS

Batterymen Working Out Daily in Gym Under "Doc" Jacobs

Every afternoon candidates for the battery positions on the varsity baseball team are continuing to work out in the gym under the watchful eye of Coach "Doc" Jacobs.

Less than a month of practice remains till the Blue and White opens, on April 1, with the University of Pennsylvania. Last year, down at Franklin Field, the Wildcats beat the Red and Blue by the close score of 4-3.

George King and Tom O'Donnell were the moundsmen who pitched the Cats to victory. Both of these men are still numbered amongst the candidates and both hope to repeat with another triumph over Penn.

Two Wins Close Successful Season

Dickinson	G.	F.	P.
Kennedy, forward	2	2	6
Wilson, forward	4	2	10
Hughes, center	3	2	8
Davidson, guard	1	0	2
Sloan, guard	2	0	4
Lipinski, guard	2	1	5
Totals	14	7	35

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	2	0	4
Daly, forward	5	0	10
Travers, forward	3	1	7
Torpey, center	4	1	9
Finn, center	0	0	0
Weston, guard	0	0	0
Lynch, guard	3	4	10
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Bucknell	G.	F.	P.
Smith, forward	2	1	5
MacKenzie, forward	4	2	10
James, center	4	2	10
Gilleland, guard	0	0	0
Rezchak, guard	2	2	6
Totals	12	7	31

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	6	1	13
Lynch, forward	0	3	3
Travers, forward	2	0	4
Torpey, center	3	0	6
Daly, guard	3	1	7
Weston, guard	3	3	9
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

'Cat Quint Topples Temple By Margin of Two Points

Jack Barry Scintillates as Cherry and White Falls for First Time in Eight Years

WESTON SCORES WINNING MARKERS

Blue and White Leads at Outset of Game, Falters in Second Half, but Last-Minute Rally Cinches Game

DOC JACOBS' varsity basketball aggregation wound up its home season last Tuesday evening at the new gym when the Wildcats, led by the brilliant playing of Jock Barry, defeated the court representatives of Temple University, 32-30, for the first time since 1925.

Late in January the Felines had met the Owls at Mitten Hall, on the Temple campus, and were decisively defeated, but last Tuesday night the Cats were in fine shape and were out to turn the tables on the Cherry and White passers.

The Blue and White basketeers took the lead at the outset of the game and were still in the van at half time. During the second half, however, the Feline forces began to weaken and the Owls started on a scoring spree which gave them a two-point lead. During the waning minutes of the game the Wildcats rallied and clinched the game by a margin of two points.

As the first half began the two teams took things easy, feeling each other out. For three and one-half minutes there was no scoring done by either side, then, Jack Barry, electrified the crowded gymnasium with a beautiful one-handed shot into the Owl basket from the side of the court. A few seconds later Barry whipped another two-pointer through the cords. At this point the Temple offensive began to get under way and Len Gudd sank a field goal. Jack Barry added another point to the Blue and White score on a free throw. Red Rosan then let fly a shot which found its mark and this was greeted by a Wildcat scoring flurry in the form of field goals by Daly, Lynch, Barry, and a foul shot by Captain Metro Weston.

The next Temple score was made by Rosan, followed by a foul shot and a field goal by Artie Lynch. Temple's score then rose five points when Liebensperger and Frieberg scored two points apiece and Brown sank a foul shot. Lynch sent in a field goal from the center

Continued on Page Seven

Success at Last

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Gudd, forward	4	1	9
Rosan, forward	4	2	10
L'bnsperger, center	2	0	4
Freiberg, guard	3	0	6
Brown, guard	0	1	1
Totals	13	4	30

Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	6	1	13
Lynch, forward	3	1	7
Travers	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Weston, guard	3	1	7
Daly, guard	2	1	5
Totals	14	4	32

Half-time score—Villanova, 19; Temple 11. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Kelly.

WILDCATS WIN TWO TO CLOSE SEASON

Dickinson and Bucknell Fall Before Cagesters' Onslaught

HAVE WON NINE GAMES

Villanova brought its basketball season to a close over the weekend by defeating Dickinson, on Friday night, 40-35, and Bucknell on Saturday, 42-31, thus extending a winning streak to four games.

Metro Weston and Jerry Daly, scoring ten points each, were the backbone of the squad in the Dickinson game. The teams battled on even terms throughout the first half which was replete with thrills from the opening whistle. Assuming an early lead, the Blue and White outscored the home club for the first five minutes of play. It was then that the Carlisle quintet began to function, evening up the tally at the end of the first quarter. As the two teams left the floor they were neck and neck.

The second half was a see-saw affair with both squads gaining the lead at times only to lose it. With but five minutes to play Villanova put on a spurt and rapidly hung up field goals to pull out in front by

Continued on Page Eight

KELLY HEADS GOLFERS

Sophomore Business Man Chosen to Captain Golf Team

According to a statement issued yesterday by the manager of golf, it was learned that William Kelly, sophomore business student, has been chosen to lead the Wildcat golfers this spring.

This came about as a surprise because in the past it has been the custom to only elect seniors to the position of captain of any sport. However, Kelly, first man on the team last year, was selected because of his thorough knowledge of the game and also from the record that he compiled last year.

Up to the present he is undefeated in collegiate circles which is a peak that few college players attain.

Kelly, along with Harold Keating, also a varsity member, will travel to Newark, Del., next Saturday, to attend a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League, to discuss plans for the coming year. Villanova has been accepted into this association for the coming year.

ATHLETIC GROUPS REHEARSING PLAY

Spiked Shoe, Varsity Clubs Plan Musical Comedy, "Look Who's Here"

JOHN KEOUGH IS DIRECTOR

Continued From Page One

united with the Varsity group in an effort to make the production an annual affair, if the venture succeeds.

Several years ago the undergraduate body of the college staged a successful musical comedy entitled, "Every Freshman." At that time, Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., who gained national recognition for his religious dramas, coached the comedy, which ran for several evenings at the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia. Recently, however, Fr. Burns was transferred from the faculty at Villanova to Lawrence, Mass.

It has been learned by the VILLANOVAN that John Keough, who has been actively identified with the Ziegfeld Follies for a period of years, and who has been in charge of such Broadway musical successes as "Hit the Deck," will coach "Look Who's Here." Mr. Keough will have one of his female assistants to put the boys through the dance routine.

Mr. Geezer would not reveal further plans for the production, because rehearsals were begun only last Thursday, but he did intimate that the farce will be presented in the middle of April, and that it may run for more than one evening.

Rumors are going the rounds that the "dainty" members of the chorus are all more than six feet in height.

Lights Are Installed

Six new lights were recently installed above each of the bulletin boards on the first floor of Mendel Hall. Each lamp works individually and can be turned on or off by means of a cord within easy reach.

Weary Willie's Advice

Dear Weary Willie:—

Recently my girl friend refused to go out with me until I got a new topcoat. Well, I bought one but something seems to be wrong with it. When I wear it my shoulders hurt and my hat persists in falling off. What do you think is wrong?

I am,
NOAH VAIL.

My dear boy:—

You are. Simply take the coat-hanger out of your coat before you put it on and you will have little difficulty.

WEARY WILLIE.

P. S. How much do you want for your old one?

Dear Weary Willie:—

I have been troubled lately in the mornings by dizzy feelings, an enormous head, knocking of valves, and can never remember the places I had been the night before. Please explain this mystery.

L. OTTO GURGL.

My dear Gurgy:—

I would recommend drinking more aqua pura and less of the aqua vitae.

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:—

Alas, a lack, a day and a hot cha-cha! Trials and tribulations have made me inebriate with sobriety and in this, my moment of mopery-dopery, I come to you in the hope of finding solace and kindly advice.

You see, I'm very fond of the girl that I'm supposed to marry, but the other day she said that we should have some sort of understanding inasmuch as she feels that she is going to die soon. Abdela (my fair one!) wants me to ride with her relatives at her funeral. But I don't like her relatives, so whatever am I to do? Pray help.

Your friend,
HEZEKIAH PRACTOR.

My dear Hezzy:—

Your touching missive has stirred the very depths of my kindly soul. I can readily understand why you should feel so perturbed at the prospect of having to ride with such lugubrious companions on your dear one's last journey, but try to bear up with them, my brave little man, even though they will spoil your day.

WEARY WILLIE.

Facilities in Pie Shoppe Are Abused By Many Students, Complains Louie

Thoughtlessness in the conduct of a few individuals who patronize the Pie Shoppe is proving detrimental to the interests of the majority whose demeanor is what would be expected of college students, according to Louie, who is seeking the co-operation of the entire body so that these disagreeable habits of the limited number of transgressors may be eliminated.

Probably the worst offenders are those prone to tobacco chewing. A systematic drive has been under way by the restaurant employes for some time to stamp out this form of unsanitary conduct and has met with fair success, but some of the worst offenders have escaped detection and Louie appeals to them to chew their cuds on some other section of the campus or forget them entirely.

Because of limited accommodations, the seating of those who patronize the restaurant is one of the hardest problems confronting the Pie Shoppe manager. Adding to the problem is the practice of many to loiter at tables long after they have completed their meals, while others, who arrive later, are obliged to take their meals afoot or as best they can, considering that "spongers" have monopolized all available seating accommodations.

"Of course, I realize there's a depression and that many students whose parents are suffering from adverse economic circumstances are obliged to carry their lunches, but I don't mind them eating in the Pie Shoppe if they only would leave as soon as they have completed their repasts," Louie comments. "These students, at least the majority of them, have been some of my best patrons in former years and I'm only too willing to assist them now that cash is hard to obtain, but I believe that in return I, too, should have some consideration and these students who contribute little toward the maintenance of the restaurant should leave as soon as they have finished their lunches so that seats will be available for those who come late and who, under conditions as they have been abused during the last few weeks, are obliged to lunch while standing."

Supplementing these major difficulties are a host of minor troubles which have vexed the Pie Shoppe manager and his efficient employes. Included in these are the supposed practical jokers who spill salt into sugar and thereby give an unexpected foreign taste to the coffee or tea of the unwary patron who chances to use the doctored sugar.

With his characteristic philosophy of cheer, Louie concludes: "These fellows don't mean any harm. They just forget themselves and I'm sure that with a slight reminder they'll contribute to make the Pie Shoppe a more efficient and more wholesome place in which the students may lunch."

Foreign Relations Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the International Relations Society will be held in the lounge of the gymnasium this evening at 7 o'clock.

JOURNALISM TOPIC OF ARTS SEMINAR

Charles J. Antonaccio Shows Benefits of Course to College Student

IMPORTANCE RECOGNIZED

Continued From Page One

oratory method" that is in vogue in all journalism schools, namely, that the students themselves actually publish the entire newspaper, including the mechanical labor, such as linotyping and printing, and make of the newspaper a profitable business enterprise. The student in journalism by publishing a newspaper learns the fundamental principles of journalism and this gives him an excellent practical experience to supplement his theoretical knowledge.

Mr. Antonaccio stated that the problem of organizing courses in journalism depended largely on local conditions but that the common tendency is to group the students into a separate and distinct professional school supervised by a large and responsible faculty. He further stated that journalism as a profession will continue to advance, in spite of the curtailment of advertising revenue, for two essential reasons: (1) Because journalism is the basic agency for the advancement of human relationships; (2) because the success of journalism as a business necessitates its progress as a profession.

"Necessarily correlated with the distribution of information to the public is the factor of advertising," said the speaker, "primarily because it influences strongly and educates the buying public. A fine example is the recent run of Lucky Strike ads, in which the "Nature in the Raw" caption drew the attention of the reader and the historical event, illustrated and explained, caused the reader to first become interested and then assimilate a bit of education by reading the facts of the historical event."

In concluding he summarized the guiding principles to which the journalist must adhere in order to acquire a fair amount of success in the profession.

Much interesting comment was provoked at the conclusion of Mr. Antonaccio's talk and in the open forum that followed Rudolph J. Lehnau, Raymond J. McKeon, John J. O'Connor, William F. Zeil, Arthur V. Hart, Romeo Cavaliere and Vincent O'Connor provided several arguments pro and con on the subject which added greatly to the general interest of the assembly.

The speaker as announced for next Thursday will be Stephen G. Ferko, who will lecture on "Patent Medicines."

Weekly Calendar

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.
Beta Gamma vs. Rutgers, Mendel Hall amphitheater.....8.30 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge Gymnasium.....7.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.

THURSDAY

North Jersey Club, 210 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.
Belle Masque rehearsals, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

MONDAY

Beta Gamma vs. Rutgers, Mendel Hall amphitheater.....8.30 P. M.

Attention Students!

THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.

For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

"Vision" Revived By Father Burns

Continued From Page One

which time he was in charge of dramatics at Villanova. Each year after that, until 1928, Fr. Burns staged this play as a regular Lenten production, making slight changes and improvements with each successive year. The college dramatic society then presented it over the radio and in various cities throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Since 1928 Fr. Burns has been restrained by doctor's orders from taking any active part in dramatic work, and, consequently, "Vision" was not produced during that interval. With the improved condition of his health, however, he has once more taken up his ambitions.

Debaters to Meet Rutgers, N. Y. U.

Continued From Page One

celled due to unforeseen difficulties.

The Beta Gamma chapter held its semi-monthly meeting last night and a discussion of the debate questions was held for the purpose of revising the debating teams for the coming months.

Dr. Doernenberg Edits Two Books

Continued From Page One

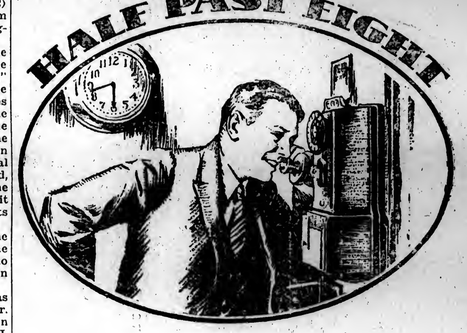
LaSalle College, where he is doing part time teaching at present. He is particularly well qualified to compile such a work as this, having spent considerable time at post-graduate work in the University of Berlin. In the United States, Dr. Doerneberg studied at Centre College and Northwestern University. He has taught at Washington University in St. Louis, Ohio State University, the University of Pennsylvania, and LaSalle College, in addition to Villanova.

President Opens Lenten Leciures

Continued From Page Three

evening. The topic to be discussed will be "The Mass of the Catechumens," or that part of the Mass which begins with the prayers at the foot of the altar and continues up to the Credo.

COLODONATO TAILOR SHOPPE
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$25 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway



. . . THE COLLEGE MEN'S
TELEPHONE HOUR!

HERE'S a college tradition that's one of the best . . . "Half past eight is the time to telephone home!" It's not in the Freshman handbook; it's not in the Rules. But here's the reason for its popularity:

At 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. These are calls for a telephone (like a local call) and NOT for a specific person.

Take advantage of the saving—just give the operator your home telephone number. The folks are probably at home at 8:30 P. M. But best of all, and to make doubly sure, keep a regular date to telephone home each week. Then you can always make use of the inexpensive Station to Station service.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever Applicable, Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Reading, Pa.	$.35	$.35
New York, N. Y.	.65	.35
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Scranton, Pa.	.70	.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35

PASSING IN REVIEW

WITH last Saturday night's victory over Bucknell, the Wildcat basketball season came to a conclusion. And, for the first time in several years, it was a really successful campaign. The Felines dropped a few games, but the varsity aggregation came through in the crucial moments. The very fact that the Jacobsmen scored victories over St. Johns and Temple makes the past season a success, even if they had lost all the rest.

Last Tuesday night the Felines played about the best basketball game yet to be seen in the new gymnasium. The new sports building isn't very old and several hotly contested court tilts have been staged there, yet the Temple fracas topped them all. The old Wildcat fight was clearly in evidence and despite all obstacles the Blue and White team knocked Temple off its perch.

It was somewhat like a David and Goliath affair, it was mentioned previously that the Owl team had the height and weight advantage over the Wildcats. Torpey didn't get one tap, because even to attempt to outstretch the lanky Temple center would have been a waste of effort. However, despite all the disadvantages, the Blue and White aggregation came out on top, defeating Temple for the first time since 1925. That is a long time to wait for victory, but when it finally does arrive it is so much the more sweet.

The whole Feline squad played well in that game last Tuesday night, and particular credit is due to Jack Barry, who was high scorer for the Blue and White. Jack Barry didn't get into very many games during the past season, but when he was inserted into the fray he made up for lost time. Against Ursinus Barry was high scorer with 21 points and against the Cherry and White passers he rang up 13 markers. The first several baskets scored against Temple were whipped in by the 'Sensational Sophomore.' Those shots were spectacular and we mean just that. Whipping the sphere through the cords from the side of the court isn't done by everyone any day of the week; it takes a Jack Barry and he gave a great exhibition in the Wildcat final home game.

Captain Metro Weston did yeoman work in his final appearance at home. It was his field goal in the last few minutes of the game which gave the Wildcats victory. He watched his opponent, Red Rosan, very closely and kept the Temple Ace's scoring down to a minimum.

But, the varsity season is all over now and the trunks and jerseys will be packed away until another year.

Gradually the days are lengthening, the sun is getting warmer, birds are beginning to make their appearance about the campus, baseball practice has been started and soon spring will be with us to transform this dull, gray and dead world into a thing ravishingly beautiful. The Wildcat nine will not play as extensive a schedule this year as in former years, nevertheless, quite a large number of games will be played. As yet the schedule for the spring sport has not been released, but it is expected that it will be ready for publication in the near future.

• • •

The Inter-Dorm Situation

FEDIGAN HALL was enjoying the undisputed lead in the inter-dormitory basketball league until last week when the fast-moving Alumni aggregation moved up several rungs in the ladder to tie the Gigolos for first place. The surprising thing about the second half of this campus championship race is the fact that Mendel Hall, the team which was ahead at the end of the first half, has dropped back into next to last place. And they would be in the cellar if it were not for the Dayhop squad which is still chasing that very elusive thing called victory. The Commuters aggregation has been the victim of much wisecracking and ridicule, but Scoop Keating and his little pals deserve a lot of credit. They are going on in spite of heavy odds and after all it takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to do that. So don't be disheartened, Dayhops. According to economics there is supposed to be such a thing as a "Law" of Averages, and if this is so you are bound to win a game sooner or later.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, March 7, 1933 Page Five

WILDCAT CAGERS WIN THREE

KITTEN CAGE TEAM LOSES TO OWLETS

Tracymen Outplayed by Temple Freshmen in Last Game of Season

O'MEARA IS HIGH SCORER

Playing a preliminary to the varsity fracas last Tuesday evening at the new gym, Coach Bill Tracy's Freshman team dropped its second game of the season when the Kittens were taken into camp in a rough and fast game by the Temple Freshmen, 33 to 25.

The Owlets took the lead at the outset of the game and held it throughout the first half during which time the Kittens were playing rather sluggish ball. In the second half the Tracymen came to life and rallied, but the advantage which the Temple team had gained in the first period was a little too much for the Blue and White Yearlings to overcome.

The Owlets scored first on an easy hanger after Ben Geraghty had failed to sink a free throw. On a subsequent foul, however, Geraghty broke the ice with a foul shot which found its mark. The Owlets then went on a scoring spurt which the Kittens had difficulty in stopping and scored two field goals and three foul shots.

After nine minutes of play Sweeney scored the first field goal for the Kittens which was followed up by a foul shot by O'Meara. The Cherry and White Yearlings added to their total when Fox scored a two-pointer. Fox scored another point on a technical foul as did O'Meara. After another field goal had been recorded for Temple, Sweeney came through with a field goal and O'Meara added a point on a free throw. O'Meara was awarded another shot from the charity line which went wide of its mark. The Owlets snatched it and Meskomer took it down the court for a score. As the half ended the Owlets were in the lead, 17 to 8.

Casper and Schneer started the ball rolling in the second half when they jointly scored two field goals and a foul shot. O'Meara started the Kitten second half scoring with a field goal which was followed by a foul shot by Ryan. Fox sunk a free throw and Benny Geraghty broke away and scored a field goal which was followed by a two-pointer by Robinson. Meskomer was fouled under the basket and he sank two shots from the charity line. Ryan then whipped a two-pointer through the Owlet basket from the center of the floor. This started something of a Kitten rally, O'Meara and Sweeney scored a two-pointer apiece. This spurt was cut short

Continued on Page Seven

Two Wins Close Successful Season

Dickinson	G.	F.	P.
Kennedy, forward	2	2	6
Wilson, forward	4	2	10
Hughes, center	3	2	8
Davidson, guard	1	0	2
Sloan, guard	2	0	4
Lipinski, guard	2	1	5
Totals	14	7	35
Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	2	0	4
Daly, forward	5	0	10
Travers, forward	3	1	7
Torpey, center	4	1	9
Finn, center	0	0	0
Weston, guard	0	0	0
Lynch, guard	3	4	10
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Bucknell	G.	F.	P.
Smith, forward	2	1	5
MacKenzie, forward	4	2	10
James, center	4	2	10
Gilleland, guard	0	0	0
Rezchak, guard	2	2	6
Totals	12	7	31
Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	6	1	13
Lynch, forward	0	3	3
Travers, forward	2	0	4
Torpey, center	3	0	6
Daly, guard	3	1	7
Weston, guard	3	3	9
Hurley, guard	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42

Sings Swan Song

Captain Metro Weston, who played his last game in collegiate circles last Saturday night against Bucknell University.

VARSITY NINE DRILLS

Batterymen Working Out Daily in Gym Under "Doc" Jacobs

Every afternoon candidates for the battery positions on the varsity baseball team are continuing to work out in the gym under the watchful eye of Coach "Doc" Jacobs.

Less than a month of practice remains till the Blue and White opens, on April 1, with the University of Pennsylvania. Last year, down at Franklin Field, the Wildcats beat the Red and Blue by the close score of 4-3.

George King and Tom O'Donnell were the moundsmen who pitched the Cats to victory. Both of these men are still numbered amongst the candidates and both hope to repeat with another triumph over Penn.

'Cat Quint Topples Temple By Margin of Two Points

Jack Barry Scintillates as Cherry and White Falls for First Time in Eight Years

WESTON SCORES WINNING MARKERS

Blue and White Leads at Outset of Game, Falters in Second Half, but Last-Minute Rally Cinches Game

DOC JACOBS' varsity basketball aggregation wound up its home season last Tuesday evening at the new gym when the Wildcats, led by the brilliant playing of Jock Barry, defeated the court representatives of Temple University, 32-30, for the first time since 1925.

Late in January the Felines had met the Owls at Mitten Hall, on the Temple campus, and were decisively defeated, but last Tuesday night the Cats were in fine shape and were out to turn the tables on the Cherry and White passers.

The Blue and White basketeers took the lead at the outset of the game and were still in the van at half time. During the second half, however, the Feline forces began to weaken and the Owls started on a scoring spree which gave them a two-point lead. During the waning minutes of the game the Wildcats rallied and cinched the game by a margin of two points.

As the first half began the two teams took things easy, feeling each other out. For three and one-half minutes there was no scoring done by either side, then, Jack Barry electrified the crowded gymnasium with a beautiful one-handed shot into the Owl basket from the side of the court. A few seconds later Barry whipped another two-pointer through the cords. At this point the Temple offensive began to get under way and Len Gudd sunk a field goal. Jack Barry added another point to the Blue and White score on a free throw. Red Rosan then let fly a shot which found its mark and this was greeted by a Wildcat scoring flurry in the form of field goals by Daly, Lynch, Barry, and a foul shot by Captain Metro Weston.

The next Temple score was made by Rosan, followed by a foul shot and a field goal by Artie Lynch. Temple's score then rose five points when Liebensperger and Freiberg scored two points apiece and Brown sank a foul shot. Lynch sent in a field goal from the center

Continued on Page Seven

Success at Last

Temple	G.	F.	P.
Gudd, forward	4	1	9
Rosan, forward	4	2	10
L'bnsperger, center	2	0	4
Freiberg, guard	3	0	6
Brown, guard	0	1	1
Totals	13	4	30
Villanova	G.	F.	P.
Barry, forward	6	1	13
Lynch, forward	3	1	7
Travers	0	0	0
Torpey, center	0	0	0
Weston, guard	3	1	7
Daly, guard	2	1	5
Totals	14	4	32

Half-time score—Villanova, 19; Temple 11. Referee—Emery. Umpire—Kelly.

WILDCATS WIN TWO TO CLOSE SEASON

Dickinson and Bucknell Fall Before Cagesters' Onslaught

HAVE WON NINE GAMES

Villanova brought its basketball season to a close over the weekend by defeating Dickinson, on Friday night, 40-35, and Bucknell on Saturday, 42-31, thus extending a winning streak to four games.

Metro Weston and Jerry Daly, scoring ten points each, were the backbone of the squad in the Dickinson game. The teams battled on even terms throughout the first half which was replete with thrills from the opening whistle. Assuming an early lead, the Blue and White outscored the home club for the first five minutes of play. It was then that the Carlisle quintet began to function, evening up the tally at the end of the first quarter. As the two teams left the floor they were neck and neck.

The second half was a see-saw affair with both squads gaining the lead at times only to lose it. With but five minutes to play Villanova put on a spurt and rapidly hung up field goals to pull out in front by

Continued on Page Eight

KELLY HEADS GOLFERS

Sophomore Business Man Chosen to Captain Golf Team

According to a statement issued yesterday by the manager of golf, it was learned that William Kelly, sophomore business student, has been chosen to lead the Wildcat golfers this spring.

This came about as a surprise because in the past it has been the custom to only elect seniors to the position of captain of any sport. However, Kelly, first man on the team last year, was selected because of his thorough knowledge of the game and also from the record that he compiled last year.

Up to the present he is undefeated in collegiate circles which is a peak that few college players attain.

Kelly, along with Harold Keating, also a varsity member, will travel to Newark, Del., next Saturday, to attend a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League, to discuss plans for the coming year. Villanova has been accepted into this association for the coming year.

Wildcat Basketball Teams Date Back Twelve Years

Initial Contest Was Played Against Catholic University Aggregation in the Alumni Hall Gymnasium

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with highlights in Villanova's sport history. The installment today treats of the basketball season of 1921 when the first basketball outfit bearing the Blue and White colors completed a campaign of six wins and six losses.

TWELVE years ago, the history of Villanova's basketball teams began. The first team ever to represent the Blue and White on the court stepped out on a cold December night and met its first major foe. Catholic University, highly reputed quintet, fell that night before the onslaught of a determined Wildcat five, and in so doing helped make a history that is as glamorous as the sport itself.

The score at the end of the game showed Villanova on the long end of a 43 to 40 tally. The first basketball game and the first victory for the Felines.

Coach Mike Saxe's charges next met a strong Temple University quintet. Gaining a three-point advantage at the half-way mark the Cats kept it to the end, holding the Owls at their mercy during the second half. Only two baskets were allowed the Temple players in that frame, the other nine points coming from the foul shooting of O'Brien who sank nine straight from the charity line.

St. Joseph's was next in line and, it, too, was defeated, the score being 31-22. From all appearances the team of that year must have been a rough and ready outfit for the boys from City Line chalked up twelve foul shots.

After winning three straight Villanova received a 46 to 20 setback at the hands of a powerful Navy five. The Navy team was composed of five rangy athletes, and they managed to string out a three man defense that the Blue and White could not fathom.

Pennsylvania Military Academy piled up an impressive lead at half time and managed to stave off Villanova's rally in the following frame, the final score being 31 to 27.

Villanova again broke into the win column by defeating Lebanon Valley 42-35. It was a contest of unusual skill, the teams being almost evenly matched, but the 'Cats were a little more adept in their passing attack.

Then, after playing a nip and tuck game in the first half, Villanova lost to Fordham University, 31-22, by poor shooting in the last part of the second half. The Bronx Collegians took the lead at the start, but through the efforts of Ryan the Blue and White was able to leave the floor at half time trailing by only one point, 16-15.

The Rahway Y. M. C. A., a quintet that had upset the best college outfits in the East, was downed by the comfortable margin of 44-17.

However, the next game to be played saw Villanova take the most disastrous defeat of its career, a 47 to 17 trimming at the hands of a strong Army quintet. The first half ended with the Cadets holding a 14 to 0 advantage. This slim lead was increased in the following frame when the Army swung into high gear and completely outplayed the Blue and White.

Won 6, Lost 6

Villanova, 43; Catholic U., 40.
" 31; Temple, 28.
" 20; Navy, 46.
" 31; P. M. C., 31.
" 42; Lebanon Valley, 35.
" 22; Rahway, 17.
" 17; Army, 47.
" 25; Crescent A. C., 40.
" 17; Fordham, 24.
" 36; Temple, 24.
" 24; St. Joseph's, 14.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Wildcats Score 480 Points to Opponents' 391

The Blue and White cagesters amassed a total of 480 points, while their opponents garnered 391 counters during the recent varsity basketball campaign which ended with the victory over Bucknell on Saturday evening. The Jacobsmen finished the season with a percentage of .684, having won nine and lost four contests in thirteen starts.

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
. . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels . . . give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Alumni Toppled From First Place in League

Good Counsel's Win Sends Alumni to Third Place

Fedigan Hall Team Runs Up Record Score Against Dayhop Aggregation; Mendel Hall Breaks Even

AUSTIN-G. COUNSEL GAME DISPUTED

ALUMNI HALL was toppled from its throne in the inter-dormitory league standing last week when it was taken into camp by the passers representing Good Counsel Hall. The score was tied, 8-8, at the end of the first half, but during the second spasm the Good Counsel aggregation unleashed a powerful attack which the Alumni boys were unable to cope with. When the final whistle blew the Good Counsel team was on the long end of a 20 to 12 score. Badamo, Higgins and Kotys were tied for high scoring honors for the winning team, while Taylor and Hughes were high scorers for the Alumni team.

The loss of this game took Alumni out of the leading class and at present they are running third in the unofficial standing of the league teams.

The Dayhops took a very hard one on the chin last Tuesday when they were decisively defeated by the Fedigan Hall Gigolos, 55 to 4. This, incidentally, is the largest score yet to be run up against any inter-dorm team. Harry Patzsch was high scorer for the Fediganites while O'Keefe and Sharkey were responsible for the Commuter's meager score.

Early last week the Austin Hall five defeated the Mendel Hall passers, 24 to 16. The Austin Hallers ran up a large score during the first half, but the Mendel aggregation began to creep up during the second spasm unleashing a driving attack, which, however, fell short of its mark, the Austin Hall team coasting easily to victory.

Goggin was high scorer for Austin with 8 points and Vaughan and Korchinski were high scorers for the Mendel squad both having scored four points apiece.

On Friday night the Fedigan Hall five dropped its second game of the second half of the championship race when it was taken into camp by Mendel Hall.

Also on Friday night Austin Hall played a game with Good Counsel the outcome of which at present writing is still in doubt, although in the standing which may be seen above, Austin Hall has been credited with the victory. The dispute arose due to the fact that one of the scorekeepers made a grave error and accredited one of the teams with two points for each of the three foul shots while a foul shot in reality is only worth one point.

A second meeting of the Intra-Mural Board of Arbitration will be held to settle the dispute which has arisen. The decision arrived at by the board will be final, and according to present rumors it seems as though the game will have to be played over again. However, if there is sufficient proof that such a mistake was made the victory will be awarded to Austin Hall as was previously stated.

LEAGUE STANDING

In the list below Austin Hall has been accredited with the game against Good Counsel played last Friday night and which has been disputed.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Austin	7	2	.777
Fedigan	6	2	.750
Alumni	5	2	.714
Good Counsel	4	4	.500
Mendel	2	5	.285
Dayhops	0	7	.000

VOLLEY-BALL GAME IS NOT SUPPORTED

Students Reminded That Volleyball and Baseball Are on Intra-Mural List

NO EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Despite the fact that Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., moderators of intra-mural activities, are expending every effort in order to insure the success of the students' sports program, there is a decided lack of interest being displayed on the part of the student body.

In commenting on this condition, Father McKee stated: "Basketball seems to be receiving the enthusiasm expected, but a most disappointing interest has been displayed so far in the baseball and volleyball contests. On several occasions when games have been scheduled it has been impossible to gather enough players to constitute teams in these sports.

"This condition may be caused by the fact that basketball has been considered the most important sport, but each of the dormitory teams, and the dayhops, receive points for their victories in volleyball and baseball."

The baseball games are scheduled to be played on the diamond in the rear of Mendel Hall. Bats and balls which are usually used indoors are to be employed in these contests, and, hence, it is unnecessary for the participants to have any equipment. These games have been set for outdoors because it is believed that it is more favorable to the students to play outside. It is expected that when the weather becomes warmer even greater interest will be shown in baseball than has been displayed in the popular basketball league.

Speaking of the volley-ball league, Father McKee said: "As in baseball, only nine men are needed for a complete volley-ball team. To date only one or two of the volley-ball squads have been complete. These conditions are indeed deplorable, and it is the hope of the authorities, as well as the participating players, that in the future more interest will be shown so as to make the competition of a higher nature."

Wrestling Candidates

Coach Vince Zizac, of the wrestling team, has announced that he could use several more wrestlers. Any aspirants are asked to report to him in the gym any afternoon.

Kitten Cage Team Loses to Owlets

Continued From Page Five

by field goals by Meskomer and Dubin. Robinson retaliated with a field goal for the Tracymen followed by Ryan, who sent another two-pointer into the Owlet basket from the center of the floor.

O'Meara played a great game for the Blue and White yearlings and was high scorer with 7 points, while Meskomer was high scorer for the Temple team with nine tallies to his credit. The box score:

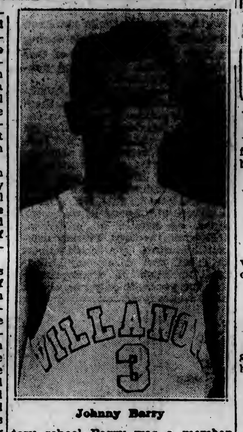
Temple

	G.	F.	P.
Meskomer, forward	2	5	9
Fox, forward	3	2	8
Schneer, center	2	1	5
Dublin, guard	2	0	4
Casper, guard	2	3	7
Wise, guard	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	33

Villanova

	G.	F.	P.
Geraghty, forward	1	1	3
Robinson, forward	2	0	4
O'Meara, forward	2	3	7
Sweeney, center	2	0	4
Ryan, guard	2	1	5
Farris, guard	1	0	2
Lahey, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

In the Limelight



Johnny Barry

LIKE a nervous, energetic thoroughbred suddenly released after being restrained all season, Johnny Barry, the "Dead Eye Dick" of Villanova's Varsity dribblers, in coasting down the stretch of the Wildcats' 1933 season in a blaze of glory, tossing the ball through the hoop with remarkable accuracy and sending into confusion the Villanova foes who had not counted on accosting this comet in the basketball skies.

And so it is that the ace which Coach George "Doc" Jacobs wisely held in seclusion until the crucial games, has been giving the late season contests an unusual zest and strength which the opponents of the Wildcats did not expect to encounter.

Barry ran wild in the Ursinus contest with more than a score of counters and was high scorer in the upset victory over Temple's outfit on Tuesday night by the score of 32-30. The canniness Barry displayed in tossing the ball through the tassles had the fans on edge throughout the contest. From the right, left and center, with one hand or with both hands, Barry tossed the sphere toward the hoops—and very few missed. His dribbling was remarkable and his speed dazzling as he cut down the floor, often catching as many as four opponents puzzled by the sudden turn of events that sent this thin, wiry individual dribbling down the court to almost certain scores.

But chalking up thirteen points was not a thing which alone would satisfy genial John. While amassing these counters, he found time to see that Brown scored not once from the floor and only once from the foul line, which must have been disappointing to Brown in comparison with the five field goals and a few fouls garnered in the first Villanova-Temple tilt several weeks ago.

Barry came to Villanova from St. John's Prep, where he played for two seasons. He never was captain, however, as between these two seasons he worked for a year in his father's cigar store, but, strangely, John is not, as one might expect, one of his father's customers and as a result has exceeding endurance which enables him to last through a strenuous contest with little difficulty.

In his second year in preparatory school Barry was a member of the quintet captained by Frank Skaff, infielder extraordinary and a Villanova student.

Because virtually all seats were to one end of the floor, one of the banking boards on the St. John's floor was wire mesh and Barry found no trouble in sinking as many as ten or more baskets in any game played on the home court. The banking board at the other end of the hall, however, was of wood, and Barry contributes much of his ability as an accurate shooter to the difference between the two boards and to the demands for changing one's style of shooting because of the difference between the two back boards.

Unlike many of the so-called high scorers, Barry is not a "ball hog," but a man who stresses team work and willingly sacrifices many opportunities to shoot so as to give the ball to a fellow-player who appears to be in a better position to heave it through the loop.

Barry resides in Keene, New Hampshire, and is a sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

'Cat Basketball Team Defeats Temple For First Time in Eight Years

Continued From Page Five

of the floor and as the half ended Jerry Daly let go a long shot which found its mark. At half time the Felines were in the lead 19 to 11.

Second Half

Metro Weston started the scoring in the second period with a two-pointer after an exhibition of some nice pass work by the Jacobsmen. Rosan made good on a free throw and Frieberg sank a field goal which was followed by a field goal by Jack Barry after taking the ball all the way down the court.

At this point the Wildcat defense began to weaken. The Owls put on a tremendous spurt and after Gudd had scored two field goals and a foul and Frieberg had rung up four points the score stood knotted at 23 to 23. The Cherry and White team went into the lead when Liebensperger sank a field goal. Several seconds later Jack Barry tied the score again with a two-pointer. Rosan then scored and again the North Broad street aggregation was enjoying a two-point advantage over the "Cats," but not for long, for Jack Barry again came to the rescue and whipped a two-pointer through the enemy basket.

Frieberg broke the knot again when he sank a foul shot, but this was the last time that the Owls held the lead. Captain Weston put his team in the lead with a field goal. Daly then sank a foul shot and with one minute or less to play Weston put the game on ice for the Felines with a field goal. Just before the gun sounded Len Gudd scored a two-pointer and when the game ended the Cats were on the long end of a 32 to 30 score.

The entire Wildcat team played well, but the one outstanding man to whom much credit is due is Jack Barry who was high scorer for the Blue and White, having been responsible for 13 points. "Reds" Rosan was high scorer for the Temple team with 10 points to his credit.

WATCH THAT STUFF

IT TOOK the Wildcats about eight years to do it, but they did last Tuesday night—defeated the Temple Owls in basketball.

• • •

We've seen lots of basketball games, but that one last Tuesday was about the best ever.

• • •

They say that where there is a will there is a way and the Wildcats proved it last week.

• • •

Who ever saw a better basketball player than Jack Barry?

• • •

He has only been in the past few games, but during that short period he has made up for lost time.

• • •

He scored thirteen points against Temple and was in there every minute of the game.

Red Rosan, though he was high scorer for the Owls, found little Captain Weston to be quite an annoyance.

• • •

The Wildcats didn't get one tap, yet they got along pretty well without this advantage.

• • •

A crowd of about 1500 persons attended the Temple game.

• • •

The Frosh game was very exciting, although the ending could have been different.

• • •

During the preliminary game the ball hit the ref in the face and he almost swallowed his whistle.

• • •

One Temple freshman wore a jersey numbered 44. They must have a pretty large squad up there on North Broad Street.

• • •

This fellow 44 was quite an actor. He could register appeal at any rate. Every time anything happened he would look at the ref with that "wasn't I fouled then?" look.

At times we wondered whether the Frosh game was basketball or wrestling.

• • •

Temple had a pretty good football record until it met up with Stuhldreher's Wildcats. Temple was enjoying a very good basketball record until recently when they met the Wildcats.

• • •

There were a number of alumni at the game, members of the Temple University professional schools, urging the Wildcats on to victory, still displaying signs of that undying spirit instilled years ago.

Box Scores of Three Intra-Mural Games Played Last Week

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	2	0	4
Cordiall, forward	1	0	2
Levis, center	0	0	0
Donahue, guard	3	0	6
Goggin, guard	4	0	8
Krajsa, guard	1	0	2
Clavin, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	0	24

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
E. Vaughan, forward	2	0	4
Connors, forward	0	0	0
McGunnigle, center	1	0	2
Sczapa, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	1	0	2
Korchinski, center	2	0	4
Riley, guard	1	0	2
McGrory, guard	1	0	2
Totals	8	0	16

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
S. Kramer, forward	5	0	10
Gough, forward	4	3	11
Houseman, center	3	0	6
Patzsch, guard	7	0	14
Costigan, guard	4	1	9
Totin, center	2	1	5
Totals	25	5	55

Day Students

	G.	F.	P.
O'Keefe, forward	1	0	2
Sharkey, forward	1	0	2
Schelle, center	0	0	0
Murphy, guard	0	0	0
Keating, guard	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4

Referee—Robinson.

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	2	0	4
Hughes, forward	2	0	4
Cottrell, center	0	0	0
Skaff, guard	0	2	2
Lee, guard	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	2	2	6
McGovern, forward	1	0	2
Higgins, center	3	0	6
Kotys, guard	2	2	6
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20
Score by halves:			
Good Counsel	8	12—20	
Alumni	8	4—12	

Referee—Robinson.

FR. WALKER SPEAKS ON LENTEN IDEALS

Says Student Must Curb Some of Desires if a Virtuous Life Is Aim

IS A SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Continued From Page One

Thousands go over the rapids every year because they have not learned to control themselves, because they permit their passions to obtain complete mastery over them."

On the observance of Lent, Fr. Walker claimed that there is no one excused. This is an important item to remember. "There is no one too old, no one too young, no one whose occupation is to laborious t prevent him from keeping this Holy Season. The best way in which to observe the season of Lent is to abstain from certain or all amusements. Absolute abstention from intoxicants, curbing of the tongue, especially in regard to bad language, reception of Holy Communion frequently, attendance at Mass and the Stations of the Cross are but a few examples."

In conclusion, Fr. Walker stated, "Rise up then, young men, in the strength of your Catholic manhood and decide what you will do during this Holy Season in honor of Our Saviour's fasting, prayer and penance, crucifixion and death."

As a student in Rome, Fr. Walker distinguished himself as a theologian and philosopher. His extensive researches into the philology and structure of the Latin and Italian languages was only a preparation for his more remarkable achievements in Dogmatic and Moral disquisitions. Since his coming to America in 1914, Fr. Walker has served with honor in many capacities, as master of professed, professor of theology, literary critic, and historian. His conscientious efforts on the missionary band, where he acted as distinguished rector for years, is only one of his contributions in the work toward human salvation.

Recently he was selected to the distinguished body of Spiritual Directors of the Augustinian Order. Unquestionably Fr. Walker has merited a reputation among his fellow priests and the Villanova students as a man of staunch faith, unimpeachable character and indefatigable energy. He is a model for all young men whose desire it is to emulate the actions of a man in whom can be found ideals that are noble, courage that is serene and whose learning is the enviable pride of his fellow Augustinians.

Belle Air Entered In National Contest

Continued From Page One

At the present time the staff is busily engaged in devising a method of reducing the price of this year's book. However, the reduction will depend solely upon the manner in which the book is received by the undergraduates and the number of Belle Airs that are sold on the campus.

PROF. HENRY TO SPEAK

Will Address Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association Tonight

William C. A. Henry, professor of law in the School of Commerce and Finance, will address the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.30. Prof. Henry's topic will be "Legal Aspects of the Debtor-Creditor Situation."

This lecture will be the fifth in a series given by the professors of the business school before the Bryn Mawr merchants. Mr. Henry will speak on recent developments in the law field that will affect business men in general. The students of the college are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Fr. Dougherty Lectures

Rev. Joseph. M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, delivered a lecture last Friday before the student body of Camden, (N. J.) Catholic High School. The general theme of Fr. Dougherty's talk throughout was Catholic education and its value to the Catholic youth of today.

Wildcats Win Two To Close Season

Continued From Page Five

a five-point margin which it never relinquished.

At Lewisburg the 'Cats met Bucknell and after the Bisons had baffled them for the first quarter, Johnny Barry, high-scoring ace of the Blue and White, found the basket, nung up four field goals and put his team in the lead at halftime, 20-15.

Villanova increased its lead in the following half to 11 points through the efforts of Barry and Captain Weston and from there on was never headed.

It was the last game for Weston, and he brought his college career to a close playing one of the best games ever, racking up three field goals and a like number of fouls for a total of nine points, while holding his man to a pair of baskets.

Barry was high scorer with 13 points, followed by Weston with nine and Daly with seven. MacKenzie and James stood out for Bucknell, each having ten points to his credit.

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

©1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Juniors! Pay $3.00 Deposit on Your Blazer as Soon as Possible to Insure Early Delivery

VILLANOVAN

Motion Picture and Lecture on Autogyro Thursday Afternoon Everyone Invited to Attend

Vol. 5—No. 19 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933 Price: Five Cents

LECTURE AND FILM ON AUTOGYRO PLANES TO BE GIVEN IN MENDEL HALL TOMORROW

Entire Student Body Invited to Attend Presentation of "The Wings of Tomorrow" by Publicity Manager of Pitcairn Company of Willow Grove

"GYRO" WILL LAND HERE

Will Be Piloted by Joe Ray, One of Foremost Pilots in This Type of Plane

Through the efforts of Professor William Gorman, of the Mechanical Engineering School, a film entitled, "The Wings of Tomorrow," will be presented, in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall on Thursday, March 16, at 1.30 P. M.

Prof. Gorman has succeeded in obtaining the permission of the Pitcairn Company, makers of the famous autogyro planes, to present this film. Peter B. Rice, publicity director for the company, will give a lecture before the showing of the film. He has also stated that if the weather permits an autogyro will be flown from the factory in Willow Grove and will land in the rear of Mendel Hall. The "gyro" will be piloted by Joe Ray who is considered one of the world's outstanding pilots and authorities on this type of plane. Only four "gyros" have landed in the vicinity of Philadelphia since they were first introduced in this country, so, it will be an interesting and distinctive spectacle to witness.

The picture has been arranged for the freshman and sophomore mechanical and electrical engineering students, but the entire student body is invited to attend its presentation.

Prof. Gorman is entirely responsible for the presentation of this film and arranging for the autogyro to be flown here. He has requested that students be careful in inspecting the plane, especially in handling something about which they know nothing. He wishes that every courtesy be shown the visitors while they are his guests.

FR. M'KEE ATTENDS TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Congratulates Tom Conley on Recent Appointment to Notre Dame

TWO ALUMNI ARE PRESENT

Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., was the sole representative of Villanova College at the recent testimonial dinner given in honor of Tom Conley, former head football coach at La Salle College, upon his selection as a member of the coaching staff of Notre Dame University.

Fr. McKee, being the only priest present, pronounced grace before and after the dinner. He also gave a short speech congratulating Mr. Conley on his appointment. He said: "Tom Conley, in the name of Villanova College, I congratulate you on the attainment of this advancement in the athletic world. Villanova College wishes you the greatest of success in your new position."

Present at the same dinner were James Henry and James "Snapper" McLaughlin, both alumni from Villanova. The former was an end on the varsity football team here in 1929 and is now an assistant football and basketball coach at La Salle College. The latter was quarterback on the team of 1930 and is

Continued on Page Eight

PROF. FICEK FINDS ECONOMIC FORMULA

Works With Prof. Angell, of Columbia, to Determine Bank Expansion

ARTICLE IS IN PERIODICAL

Karel F. Ficek, professor of Economics and Statistics, while working in conjunction with James W. Angell, professor of Money at Columbia University, made a most important economic discovery when he arrived at a formula for determining the maximum amount of which bark deposits can be expanded on the basis of given bank reserves.

By means of a lengthy process involving many complicated formulas, Profs. Ficek and Angell have found that in this country any one bank can increase its deposits actually available by only a very little more than the amount of its surplus reserves.

They also found a formula to prove that the American bank of average size can hope to expand its loans, if it expands a loan, by only some .064 per cent. of the amount of a cash deposit brought in by a customer in the ordinary course of business; and even the largest American banks can expand by only some 2 per cent. of such a deposit.

When the entire commercial banking system was taken into consideration, it was discovered that under a given set of circumstances the system as a whole can expand its aggregate deposits by 6.27 times the amount of its aggregate surplus reserves.

Economists and statisticians for more than a century had been endeavoring to discover the correct formula for determining bank expansion, but they were always unsuccessful in their efforts. The report of Profs. Ficek and Angell, not only advance this correct formula, but at the same time criticize the theory of Prof. Phillips in his "Bank Credit."

An account of the discoveries of these two professors is being published by "The Journal of Political Economy," the world's foremost periodical on economics, in two installments. The first installment, appearing in the current issue, treats of the expansion of a single bank, the expansion of the aggre-

Continued on Page Four

Makes Discovery

Karel F. Ficek, professor of Economics and Statistics, who, while working with James W. Angell, of Columbia University, has arrived at a formula for determining the size of bank expansion.

FR. BARTLEY SPEAKS ON PRESENT CRISIS

Symposium Held in Freshman and Sophomore Classes of Business School

USE OF SCRIP DISCUSSED

A symposium on the present economic situation was held in the sophomore and freshman classes of the School of Commerce and Finance on last Tuesday morning. The period was devoted to the asking of questions by the combined classes. The queries being answered by Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school.

The questions referred to the conditions at the present time, especially to the uses and advantages of scrip, and the embargo on gold leaving the country. There have been so many questions asked on this subject that Fr. Bartley decided to conduct the discussion for the purpose of settling the many queries which have been asked by the students.

During the course of the discussion, Fr. Bartley explained that the use of scrip will not prevent banks from losing gold, but that the government has issued orders to banks not to redeem paper money. He

Continued on Page Four

One Dollar Scrip Issued by College To Bridge Check Cashing Difficulty

Villanova College has found it necessary to issue a form of scrip for its own convenience and for that of the students. By issuing "Villanova Scrip," the college authorities feel that the gap of difficulty encountered in cashing checks while the banks are closed will be bridged.

This scrip will be issued in denominations of one dollar each. It will be non-negotiable and will enjoy general circulation on the college campus only. The scrip is in the form of a white card, three by six inches. The card will be divided into two parts, each bearing a serial number. The upper half will have the name and seal of the college, together with the student's name. It will also bear the inscription, "The above student is entitled to receive credit to the amount of ONE DOLLAR on the college campus." It will be signed by the student, the Bursar and the college accountant.

The lower section is subdivided into twenty five-cent sections. Each student will keep his record of purchase on this piece. The vendor will record his sales on the upper half. For example, a student orders a 35-cent lunch from the Pie Shoppe. Louie will detach the upper half and keep it. He will record the purchase on both pieces of scrip and will return the lower half to the student.

Students possessing checks may deposit them with the Bursar and will receive scrip equal to the amount of the check. Then, if at the end of the year, there is still some scrip in circulation, or scrip that has not been completely used, it will be redeemed at the Bursars' office for cash.

Belle Air Week Opens Monday Starting Drive On Student Publication

Business Manager Warns That a Limited Supply Only Will Be Ordered for the Student Body

SIX SCIENCE MEN TO MEET IN DEBATE

Will Mark New Departure in Regular Pre-Medical Seminar Periods

LABOR UNIONS FORM TOPIC

An innovation in the weekly pre-medical seminar will be brought about on Thursday morning when six seniors of the science school stage a debate on the question, "Resolved: That Labor Unions Are the Only Effective Cure for the Present Industrial Evils." Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, has arranged this debate in order to arouse interest among the science students in the forensic art. He realizes the need of debating and hopes that this discussion will materially increase the popularity that debating has acquired during the present scholastic year.

The team that will uphold the affirmative side of the argument is composed of John J. Duncan, Daniel Wilner and John J. Scuderi. The opposition consists of William A. Pantone, Joseph H. Galla and Frank W. Paradowski. Martin L. Gill, Jr., professor of English in the School of Science, will officiate in the capacity of chairman.

The speakers have been groomed in their speeches under the tute-

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BETA GAMMA LOSES DEBATE TO RUTGERS

Affirmative Team Drops Contest by Few Votes of Audience

ENCOUNTERS N. Y. U. ALSO

Once again the amphitheatre was the scene of forensic encounter! At 8.30 P. M. last Tuesday evening, the Beta Gamma debaters locked horns with the debating team from Rutgers University. The question discussed was, "Resolved: That all inter-allied war debts be cancelled." The debate was conducted on a home and home basis, Beta Gamma visiting Rutgers next week on a discussion of the same question, but upholding the negative contention.

The representatives of Villanova upholding the affirmative side were Paetrus F. Banmiller, Francis P. Bigley and Charles P. Goggi. The Rutgers team defending the negative were Salvatore Maraziti, Edward Cap and Morris L. Forrer. After both teams had presented their views, an audience decision awarded the victory to the visitors. Thus, the Rutgers men successfully invaded the stronghold of the Beta Gamma debaters in the same manner as the Villanova forensic artists took the decision from the Rutgers team last year at New Brunswick.

Last night, Mr. Goggi and Mr.

Continued on Page Four

SALES ASSURED

Prices Will Be Lowered if Orders Surpass Present Limit

Belle Air Week officially opens next Monday. Demonstrating the vim and vigor deserved by the annual, a concentrated drive for subscriptions to the annual senior class publication will swing into action, with every one of the 16 solicitors striving to win the cash prize offered to the man who has the highest number of sales to his credit.

According to the editors, there will be only a limited number of copies of the Belle Air available this year because they are obtainable only by subscription. The exact number of books sold will be ordered, and after the drive is closed, April 1, no further copies may be purchased.

Students are advised to watch the bulletin boards in the Commerce and Finance Building and Mendel Hall in order that they may have the opportunity of pre-viewing excerpts of this unusual book. Gold is the predominating color scheme in the publication, emphasizing the Roman Art theme.

Frank Martin, business manager, and William Crowley, circulation manager, the latter a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, are directing the present subscription drive for the Belle Air. Each class and school on the campus is represented among the 16 subscription solicitors.

It is the plan of the business managers to offer the book for sale at the usual price of $7.50 for the first 300 books purchased. For every group of 50 books sold over the 300 mark, a reduction of 50 cents in the price will be made. This will be refunded to the students subscribing at the base price.

As a special incentive to sell a larger number of books, the subscription solicitor who has the highest number of sales to his credit will receive a commission of two per cent. of the gross receipts from the sale as a prize.

The editors of the Belle Air have not completely decided of what material the cover of the book will be. It is their intention to watch the number of subscriptions turned in, and then to signify the type of material to be used.

Among the features found in the 1933 edition of the Belle Air are the novel sketches by Russ Hurst; two-toned color plate dividers done in an entirely new lithographing process; special photographs of the athletic squads, and an original historical sketch of the college commemorating its 90th year.

L. K. D. DANCE CANCELLED

Annual St. Patrick's Day Affair Not to Be Conducted This Year

According to a statement issued by President Howard J. Richmond, the annual St. Patrick's Day dance conducted by the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity has been called off and will not be held at all this year.

It has been the custom of the pre-med fraternity to hold its yearly dance on this date, but due to a number of difficulties that have arisen it has been found necessary to discontinue the function. However, plans are being formulated for the annual dinner-dance which is to take place some time in the near future. This affair is to be the only social activity of the fraternity this year.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, '33 ..... Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 ..... Business Manager
RUDOLPH J. LEHNAU, '33 ..... Exchange Editor
JOSEPH J. CONLAN, '33 ..... Columnist
WILLIAM S. C. DOLAN, '33 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34 ..... Literary Editor
FRANK L. GALIULO, '33 ..... Subscription Manager
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 ..... Circulation Manager
ANTHONY L. ESPOSITO, '33 .... Asst. Circulation Manager

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Edmond P. Reiley, '35 — Joseph Collis, '33
William H. Holmes, '34 — Joseph H. Lilly, '34
John J. Stell, '35 — Robert G. Foley, '35
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — Lawrence J. Doherty, '35
Joseph J. Linalaita, '35 — John DiJoseph, '36

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — Harold J. Keating, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Louis P. Marechal, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Thomas J. Donahue, '35 — Charles M. Lombino, '35

Assistants to Circulation Staff

Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 Paul Ball, '35
Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 14, 1933

A THOUGHT

IN VIEW of the fact that there are so many student organizations on the campus in which the greater percentage of the student body should be represented, offering as they do innumerable opportunities and benefits, it is difficult to explain the neglect that is so often shown them. The majority of the students lack interest in extra-curricular activities, and it has been found that those students who are interested in one particular field are usually represented in others. Men who have ability, whether it be as a debator or a basketball player, should do something with it here and now, before it is too late. Let us suppose, for instance, that a student has ability to play a dramatic part. When will he become aware of the fact? In several years, when he is standing in an employment line for days at a time? We were told the other day that the reason that a student hadn't joined an organization was because he couldn't muster the courage to report. This condition should not exist, for most of the campus bodies are in need of fresh applicants and would welcome a new arrival. If college life is to be worth while, this side of it cannot and must not be neglected. There is only one answer to the whole question, and that is indolence. Most of the students are content to sit back and criticize everything that is going on, whereas, if they attempted what someone else is courageously carrying on they would make a mess of things. Don't criticize unless you are in a position to do so. Give this extra-curricular question a second thought and you will find that some organization can use your capacities to good advantage.

BELLE AIR WEEK

THE BELLE AIR annual begins its yearly drive for subscriptions next week. In order that it may achieve the success that it warrants, the annual needs and claims the support of the senior class. If the men of '33 are desirous of leaving Villanova with an unparalleled class history behind them they have two major items to keep in mind, one of which we mentioned in these editorial columns last week, the Belle Air Ball, and the other is the year book, which will go with us through the long and many years to come. In this drive the editors of the annual are asking you to subscribe immediately and thereby hasten the production of the book. Let us, then, get behind the Belle Air and make next week a memorable Belle Air week! After all, it will be the first Belle Air week at Villanova—it is our own and we should make a fitting tribute of it. We have a golden opportunity to carry a memory with us and we should not let it go by. A big Belle Air week, then, seniors!

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

LAST vestiges of the strange and disconcerting ado that accompanies a presidential inauguration have just about died down, and the emotional strain placed upon the over-patriotic citizens of this country has been relieved. However, in its place has sprung up one of those peculiar situations that happen every so often in our economic system, which entail the issuance of scrip in order to preserve the stability of our currency. It is amusing to note the various attitudes that have been taken by individuals in this matter and the daily paper will carry features which predict both the return of prosperity and the collapse of our entire financial structure.

The human proportion of Villanova's student body has reacted in much the same way and what have afforded the greatest amusement are the various and diverse fields which the speculation of these embryo bachelors has invaded. The other afternoon we had the good fortune of being able to listen to the inimitable Ed Runey in a buffing session, and the outcome of the discussion was that the boy from Boston was worried over the scrip problem because it might interfere with the active trade he carries on with the Bell Telephone. Steve Ferko was worried for fear the school would begin to give out synthetic marks in the subjects which he is now sleeping through. Dick Hickey gained a few more gray hairs because he was afraid he might have to refrain from the purchase of that sweet-smelling stuff he was carrying yesterday. Joe Houseman has all but become a raving maniac because he has visions of curtailing his weekly expeditions to the Jersey sector of this fair land of ours. Ray O'Neill has dwindled to half his former self because he can see no solution to his dilemma as to how he is to get to Boston, which of late has taken a red-headed tinge. But the saving feature of this collection of harassed and harried individuals is the fact that they have hopes that prosperity is just around the corner.

The first thing that should be done by the lately convened congress is the legislation of an edict preventing the breathing functioning of such people as Martin and Lucey because of the original humor with which they attempt to annoy the inmates of Fedigan Hall. Here's a specimen of their work. Senator Norris has been appointed to the office of "Whip" in the Senate and dear Frankie remarks that this must be a "lash resort." Jim Lucey was discussing figures the other evening and remarked that a person resorting to the use of Turkish baths could be said to have a steam-lined figure.

Now, we appeal to you in the name of humor and the preservance of the same, kindly assist us in our attempts to stifle such people, who seem to hold nothing sacred.

At the present rate of his progress, we might tell the following story of Romeo "Angelo" Cavallere, who intends to become a teacher.

Wife—Do you know what today is?

Absent-Minded Romeo—No.

Wife—It's the 25th anniversary of our engagement.

Absent-minded Romeo—My, my, you don't say; it's high time we were getting married.

Last week while the Exchange Editor was perusing the incoming scandal sheets of various colleges, we happened to notice that a paper from the campus of Mount St. Vincent carried a column entitled, "Nothing But the Truth." Since that time we have been able to neither sleep nor eat, not because we are upset over the plagiarism, but because we fear that maybe they may disgrace what that title has stood for these many weeks and violate its unsullied character by really telling the truth.

IS IT TRUE THAT—

It must have been Marc Fath's first date the way he has been bragging about it?

Charley Cox is an author and received $25 for a recently published work? But, Charlie, your middle name is William, not Roy.

Georgie Costa is minus a ring?

Joe Mele sprained his arm while showing some of his friends how to become a wrestler?

A certain family in Devon had to wash its own dishes Sunday? (Long and short went home for the week-end.)

Joe Conlan writes this column?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

NOTHING seems to stump the collegiate student. In voicing th. old adage that "Necessity is the mother of invention," financially embarrassed men and women in all walks of life are turning to biz..re methods in order to carry on in face of a lack of cash.

Students at Princeton University, faced with a stoppage of funds from home, will use scrip printed on the press of The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper.

William K. Selden, business manager of the paper, announced in the issue last week that each note will bear his personal signature and guarantee. Princeton storekeepers and merchants have agreed to accept the notes, which will be in 25-cent denominations, in return for personal checks.

Merchants who have received payment in the scrip will receive the cash equivalent from The Princetonian when the banks reopen.

Governor Pinchot has sent Mr. Selden a letter, praising him for his courageous move, and asking that he send the Governor a report on how it works out.

It seems that Temple University contains a grou. of radicals who are trying to use the present economic crisis in order to embarrass the officials.

Temple University is asked to provide free medical care for students in an anonymous handbill which was distributed on the campus last week.

In addition to medical care, free beds for students with prolonged illness and free surgical attention when needed were demanded. The bill declares that the university fee of seventy-five dollars "is large enough to warrant that the students receive special benefits for which the university is equipped."

Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university, declared the handbill was probably issued by a small group of students "out to get something for nothing, and afraid to have their names known."

"The handbill seems in particularly bad taste at this time, when nearly every educational institution, including Temple, is suffering financially," he added.

From articles appearing in The South Carolina Gamecock, it seems that the depression has had one good effect in South Carolina. In former years and at the present time, State universities have been political footballs, with all kinds of huge appropriations for all manner of silly courses and innovations.

According to The Gamecock: "The State Legislature is convinced that the principal defect to be corrected is a lack of some definite system in educational affairs," and now causing "unjustifiable duplication of work and expense."

The report also advised the abolishment of free tuition; a minimum fee of $60 for natives and $120 for students coming from other States. Mr. McClure of the House of Representatives, in presenting a bill for the investigation of student activities, said, "It is a well-known fact that our educational institutions have gone wild on spending." He further stated that, "The House should know how many students receiving free tuition are members of fraternities."

Bills have also been introduced to abolish the School of Pharmacy, to cut the pay of the professors another 15 per cent, and not to allow women students to classes lower than the junior, with an exception being made for the present freshman class.

Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University, flays some of our modern intellectuals in the present issue of The Tower.

He pleads for something of the naivete of the child, the littleness, the romantic appreciation of the child in the spiritual field. He also pungently and pitilessly consigns to oblivion with scorn such scientists and philosophers as Alfred North White of Harvard, author of "Religion in the Making," and the renowned and erudite Professor E. Alexander of the University of Manchester, author of "Space, Time and the Deity."

He riddles, with something of sardonic scorn, Wells, as "the big man; too proud to stoop into the cave of religion and the Church," and applauds Chesterton as the "little man," because, "he had accepted God."

His plea for humility, the ability to understand God, was based, he said, "upon the littleness of childhood, mental littleness, otherwise humility, and spiritual littleness or sanctity."

Incidentally, Father Sheen has by the grace of study, annexed three doctorates to his name; those of philosophy, law and divinity.

Things Literary

THE STAND of Catholics in this country seems to be apologetic. This attitude is most unfortunate. Why, may we ask, should a denomination whose members number 20 million be apologetic? In the first place it makes others disdainful toward the Church, and in the second place it has a bad psychological effect on the people in the Church.

We do not say we believe the Church should be arrogantly aggressive, but do maintain that we should be slightly more on the offensive, and less on the defensive. The charge has been made that the Catholics in America are an uncultured lot. This may have been true in the last century, when thousands of immigrants came to this country who were intellectual paupers, but, at the present time, the growth of Catholic schools is so great that this charge no longer holds.

The position that Catholics hold in the field of letters is ever growing in prominence. Each year more and more recognition is being given to members of the Church for their work in artistic and scientific fields. The graduates of our colleges and universities, in making a name for themselves, reflect praise on the Church. It is preposterous to say that the Church will not invade cultured circles. For centuries it has been the chief means of preserving the culture of other ages. An an educator she is magnificent, backed by hundreds of years of experience.

It is, therefore, right and fitting that we Catholics should claim what is our due. From apology let us turn to explanation. We do not say that the Church as such has assumed this cringing attitude, but individuals in the Church, who seem to lack the moral stamina to stand on their own ground and face others with pride instead of apology.

Off the Bookshelf

IT WAS by mere chance last week that we came across a book called "Green Mansions," by W. H. Hudson. The title did not attract us, and if we had anything else at hand to read it is probable that the book would have lain unread. Gingerly we began to skim through it, but within a short while we were devouring every word with great delight.

"Green Mansions" has a most simple plot. It is the story of a Venezuelan who because of political difficulties takes refuge in the great jungles of South America. As the narrative progresses, he meets a girl while wandering in the forest. She is a strange sort of creature whom the neighboring Indians regard with fear as a goddess. She tells Abel, the fugitive, that her name is Rima, and that she lives with her grandfather. He in turn relates to the wanderer that she is the daughter of a distant race of Indians. Rima, overhearing him, demands that they return her to her people. They make the journey only to find that her race is extinct. She returns alone, where she is beset by hostile Indians, and murdered.

But the charm of this book does not lie in its plot. It is in the description of the forest that Hudson excels. Never in all our reading have we encountered such beautiful word pictures of natural scenery, except perhaps for a few passages in Pearl Buck's Chinese novels. "Green Mansions" is a wistful book, and its poetic prose is a delight to read.

William H. Hudson, its author, was born at Quilmes, Argentina, of American parents. He spent 29 years in South America, winning renown both as a novelist and naturalist. His last occupation in some measure accounts for his superb nature descriptions. but along with this is a genius that well deserves to be recognised.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

March Days

March is a surly month,
She gives us fugitive glances
Of the days that are to come.
Seductive, furtive glances,
Promising the ecstacy of Spring.

Then with a tumultuous rumble,
From a tranquil sky,
Dark, turbulent clouds tumble.
And Winter again is nigh—
With its whining wind and biting sleet
Encasing us as in a sheath.

But—while we are trembling
And shivering with cold,
We are so heartened as to be bold—
By thoughts of days to come.

CEYLEEM.

Nonchalant

Overheard while "in line":
"Hey, you! Who you shoving?"
"I dunno—what's your name?"

COUNT XZYRO.

A Quiet Week

No games or dances or various features
To call our attention to different creatures.
So around the campus I did wander—
To kill the time I have to squander.
Call a Fedigantie a gigolo,
But the boys from Austin aren't so slow,
And though they come from near or far,
Each calling girl does bring her car.

Ask Ed Manion, the Oklahoman sleek,
Two girls came for him in a car last week.
And some girls consider it one of life's treats
To have a date with Emil Reitz.

And Austin also has many more
That all the ladies just adore,
You know who we mean—men of the hour,
Like Weston, Donahue, and "Whitey" Randour.

BOOM-BOOM.

Feeling's Mutual

Hart: "I was never particularly fascinated by Joan of Arc."
Riley: "Suppose she never gave you much thought either, eh Hart?"

WISE GUY.

So at Last It's Come to This

The following article was clipped from the New York "Daily News" by a resident alumnus—

"Jane Watson, graduate of Villanova College, Pennsylvania, has no intention of becoming a motion picture actress, but to please her brother, William W. Watson, 3d, motion picture executive, she took a screen test today."

With the development of such activities as the production of "Look Who's Here" it's little wonder that reports such as these should circulate.

Can He Remember?

James O'Connell: "Gee, but I hate to think of my twenty-sixth birthday."

Carl Reith: "Why, did something terrible happen then?"

PETER PIPER.

A Fish Story

Sheriff: "Can't you see the sign—'No Fishing on this Land'?"
Fisherman: "I'm not fishing on the land, I'm fishing in the water."
Sheriff: "Well, what're ya fishin' fer?"
Fisherman: "Oh, just for the halibut."

TARZAN FRAN.

And we nominate as this week's hero the Frosh who "inviegled" Louie into changing his $10.00 gold piece into paper money when he heard the rumor that the country might go off the gold standard.

Reversing headlines in a recent VILLANOVAN we have:

DEANS TO USE DISCRETION
Is Is Keeping With Action Being Taken in Many Other Colleges

Dumbbell Poem

The Lasses of Bryn Mawr and Rosemont try to be sedate,
But, although their endeavors are quaint,
Sad to relate—
They ain't!

TWO-BUCK TIM.

With the general run of things as bad as they are, this country needs as many smiles as it can get. So why not share your humor?

THE SMILER.

JUNIORS IN FAVOR OF WHITE BLAZERS

However, Individual May Procure Either Blue or White Jacket

$3 DEPOSIT IS NECESSARY

The Junior Class by an overwhelming majority went on record in favor of white blazers in a vote taken last week, thereby setting a precedent in this yearly color controversy.

However, in order that all the members of the class will be satisfied, either a blue or white blazer may be selected by the invidual student. This generous arrangement has been made possible through the joint co-operation of the blazer committee and the John Wanamaker Company of Philadelphia, to whom the contract was awarded.

Each blazer will be fully lined and tailored in the Norfolk jacket style with belted back and pleats. The college seal will be the same as on last year's blazer.

The support and whole-hearted co-operation of the class of '34 is asked by William O'Prey, president of the class, and Robert J. Burke, chairman of the committee, in regard to placement of orders. To quote Mr. O'Prey, "In my opinion this blazer is the greatest value that has been offered to a junior class in the past few years. It is imperative that orders be placed as soon as possible in order to facilitate delivery on time."

Measurements will be taken on Thursday in the Commerce and Finance building. A deposit of $3.00 will be required when placing an order. Seniors who neglected to buy a blazer last year may order one this year and have their own class numerals placed on the shield instead of the junior numerals.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB GETS CONSTITUTION

Importance of Set of Laws on Aims, Meetings and Officers Pointed Out

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The proposed constitution of the Philadelphia Alumni Club of Villanova was placed before a general meeting of that body held last Monday, March 6. After a short discussion it was formally adopted. This makes the first time since the beginning of this club's existence in 1923 that it has ever had a constitution.

It may be said that the adoption of a constitution can be directly traced to an assembly of the Philadelphia Club held on February 13, when the importance of a set of laws stating the aims, time of meetings, and means of electing officers were pointed out. It was on this night that the decision was made to draw up rules for the organization and a committee appointed to do so.

In the recently adopted constitution provision is made for only one stated regular meeting each year. That meeting, to be known as the annual meeting, will be held the first Monday in February. At this meeting officers will be nominated and elected. Other meetings will be called by the executive committee, composed of the five regular

Continued on Page Eight

TOWER 39th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Tonight Is Ours"
—Added—
Laurel and Hardy
"TOWED IN A HOLE"
Starting Friday, March 17
"The Sign of the Cross"
With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON

Dates for Group Pictures Set by Photography Editor

William J. D'Elia, photography editor of the Belle Air, has announced that the yearly group pictures for the senior annual will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week. The schedule for these pictures has not been completed as yet, but will be announced through these columns Tuesday. However, it has been decided to begin them at 1.00 P. M. on the above afternoons.

Mr. D'Elia wishes all the campus organizations to prepare for their group pictures. He has further emphatically stated that care will be taken so that only those who are members of the organization will be allowed to appear in the photo.

SERIES OF TALKS ON MASS CONTINUED

Illustrated by Slides in Auditorium of Commerce Building

ON MASS OF CATECHUMENS

The series of illustrated lectures on the Mass, given by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building, was continued last Thursday. The talk was concerned with the Mass of the Catechumens.

The slides and the projecting machine were operated by Fr. Vrana, while Fr. McKee explained in detail the action, significance and tradition behind each scene depicted on the screen.

In opening his lecture Fr. McKee explained the meaning of the phrase "Mass of the Catechumens." "The first part of the Mass, extending from the prayers at the foot of the altar to the Offertory, is known as the Mass of the Catechumens, that is, the part of the Mass open to those who were under instruction for Baptism."

He told why unbaptized persons were only permitted to attend the first part of the Mass. "According to a law enforced by the early Christian Church, pagans, infidels and all who had not yet received the gift of faith through baptism, were not allowed to be present while the Holy Sacrifice was being celebrated. They were allowed to assist at the first part because in it were included the Epistle, Gospel and Sermon which were intended for their instruction as well as that of the faithful."

The sources of the prayers said by the priest during this half of the Mass were also given. The discussion of prayers which the priest says at the foot of the altar, while ascending the altar steps and the prayers said at the middle of the

Continued on Page Four

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$35 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway

ST. JOHN'S DEBATE TO OPEN RELATIONS

Beta Gamma Debaters Meet Brooklyn Team Thursday for First Time

CAPITALISM IS QUESTION

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will establish new debating relationships on Thursday evening, March 16th, when it meets St. John's College of Brooklyn. The Villanova representatives will encounter the New Yorkers in De Gray Hall, St. John's College's newly constructed auditorium, as the defenders of the negative persuasion of the resolution that Capitalism, as a system of economic organization, is unsound in principle.

The speakers for Villanova will be Joseph J. Conlan, Paetrus F. Bannuller and Joseph T. Houseman, while their forensic opponents will be Charles J. Dodd, Edward W. Jolley and William F. Simpson. The decision as to the more effective team will be rendered by the Right Reverend Joseph V. S. McClancy, superintendent of the Parochial Schools of the Brooklyn dioceses.

Patrick F. Scanlan, managing editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, and J. Newton Nash, prominent New York attorney. Dr. George W. Mathewson, dean of the St. John's College School of Law, will act in the capacity of chairman.

Following the debate a gala reception and dance has been planned which will feature the music of "Sox" Rohmer and his orchestra.

On the evening of March 18, Westminster College from New Wilmington, Penna., will journey to Villanova and will engage the Beta Gamma representatives in a discussion on the War Debt question. The team which is to debate under the Villanova colors that evening has not as yet been chosen.

The Westminster debate will be followed by a lull in the home debates of the Literary Society, which will close its season during the latter part of April with a trip to New York City.

RING PRICE REDUCED

Junior Ring Now Available at $4.66 Less Than Present Price

According to a recent statement issued by Joseph J. Neylon, chairman of the ring committee, it is now possible for juniors to procure a new type of class rings for a smaller sum than the standard price. The Balfour Jewelry Company, the manufacturers of the present class rings, is presenting a ring somewhat similar to the recognized type, but different in construction.

The ring being offered is a gold overlaid affair with approximately 25% less gold in weight, and selling for four dollars less than the regular price. The general appearance of the ring is identical to the present type with the exception that the inside is lined with silver instead of the customary gold.

The price, however, will range according to the type of stone preferred. Through the courtesy of the Balfour Company, Mr. Neylon has obtained samples of this new offer for the inspection of students who are interested. Mr. Neylon wishes to advise students who have not as yet obtained their class rings to take advantage of this new opportunity, and to make the necessary arrangements with him before it is too late.

"Junior week is drawing near," he stated, "and all juniors are admonished to plan for the purchasing of their rings before the social activities begin. It would be foolhardy to let this matter linger until the last minute, as this will result in pecuniary difficulties since the expenses incurred during the junior week activities may not leave sufficient funds to cover the costs of a class ring."

Arts Seminar Talk

In the weekly series of lectures delivered last Thursday morning at the Arts Seminar, Stephan G. Ferko addressed the group on "Patent Medicines." Next Thursday's speaker will be Rudolph J. Lehnau, who will lecture on the present war debts.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Individual Photos, 102 Mendel Hall ..... 9.00-5.00 P. M.
International Relations Society meeting, Lounge in gym ..... 7.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Resident Staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
Candidates for golf team tee off, Main Line Open Golf Club ..... 3.00 P. M.
"Look Who's Here" rehearsal, gym ..... 7.00 P. M.

Thursday

"Macbeth" cast meeting, gym ..... 8.15 P. M.
Glee Club meeting, C. & F. auditorium ..... 7.00 P. M.
"Look Who's Here" rehearsal, gym ..... 7.00 P. M.

Monday

Beta Gamma meeting, 204 Mendel Hall ..... 8.15 P. M.

Attention Students!

THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.

For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

"Study in Europe"

Dr. O. H. Martens, Manager of the Educational Division of the Hamburg-American Line's New York Office, will speak on this interesting subject at

Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania
Wednesday, March 15th, 8 P. M.

In addition, Mrs. Beatrice L. Barker, of the State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J., the official American representative of the Summer Courses of the Munich University, will give a brief lecture on

Summer Vacation Courses in Germany

ADMISSION FREE

DEBTOR-CREDITOR ASPECTS DISCUSSED

Prof. Henry Reveals Procedure in Talk Before Bryn Mawr Merchants

ADVOCATES RIGID LAWS

The legal aspects of the debtor-creditor situation of today were discussed last Tuesday evening by William C. A. Henry, professor of Law. He delivered his talk before the Bryn Maw Business Men's Association in Memorial Hall, Bryn Mawr.

In the course of his talk he stated that creditor have various ways in which they may exact payment from their debtors. He pointed out the usual ways that payment is obtained, and then showed that in exceptional cases they may proceed against the debtor by imprisonment or attaching his bank account.

The rights of the debtor come under the new bankruptcy act passed last week by Congress. It provides, in brief, that the embarrassed debtor, by obtaining the consent of 51 per cent. of his creditors, may secure for himself a moratorium from the United States District Court. This will do away with the "hard-bolled" minority that heretofore has often blocked a compromise between the debtor and the creditor, in threatening to "estop" the debtor's affairs unless the debts are paid in full. There is, however, an exemption granted to landlords which enables them to get a priority claim against other creditors on certain articles defined by statute in the various States. It also enables the debtor to obtain relief from his creditors either by a voluntary or involuntary arrangement with his creditors against attachments and executions which the creditors may seek to enforce.

He continued, saying, "There has been a general decrease in debts and starting again at the zero mark. There are a number of fraudulent transfers of property to defeat and defraud the creditors. If the transfer is made while the debtor is insolvent, unless for a good consideration, the transfer is considered of a fraudulent nature. The general attitude of allowing debtors to go 'scot-free,' has a tendency to lower the character of the debtor, and laws that are too lenient on the debtor demoralize the whole community. The more loop-holes that are available for the debtor to escape his obligations increases the amount of caution the creditor will use in extending further loans and credit."

Weary Willie's Advice

Dear Weary Willie:—
My boy friend is forever talking about the wonders of Villanova, but the old mo ie won't tell me what they are. You will though, won't you?

Your friend,
FRIEDA SLAVES.

Miss Slaves:—
You must be referring to the wonders of Villanova:
Wonder if I oughto get up?
Wonder how many cuts I have?
Wonder if prof'll show up?
Wonder where —— is?
Wonder if she still thinks I'm different?
Wonder when we eat?
Wonder if I can borrow five bucks?

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Weary Willie:—
Why don't fish sweat? If the world is round, why don't some of us fall on our face? Do we eat to live, or live to eat? Why does meat have bones in it? Why do cats like canaries? My brother's name is Horace, my uncle's is Silas and my nephew's is Thomas—what's my middle name?

IZZY ORIZINTI.

Dear Izzy:—
Yes and no—and your middle name is Jackass

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:—
I am being continually bothered by a certain man who wants to marry me. How can I get rid of him?

FREYA NEGG.

My dear Freya Negg:—
Threaten to accept.

WEARY WILLIE.

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Walter M. Lennon
124 Austin Hall

Spanish Debating Team Formed by Prof. Franco

Will Debate Against Colleges in Phila. and Vicinity

SETS PRECEDENT

A Spanish debating team which will make the members of Beta Gamma look to their laurels is being formed by Antonio Franco, instructor in Spanish in the School of Commerce and Finance, with the assistance of Rev. Frederick Brossler, O. S. A., professor of the same language in the School of Arts.

In providing this extra-curricular activity, Villanova is again setting a precedent, for no other college in this section has a similar debating team. However, Mr. Franco is confident that, through his acquaintance with Spanish professors in the colleges in Philadelphia and its vicinity, he can secure considerable competition for forensic contests in Spanish.

The members of the team will write their debates in English and then translate them into Spanish. They the will be given to Mr. Franco for correction.

A debate between the students who have signified their interest in this activity will be staged within the next two weeks.

At present the membership in this newly rounded society consists of Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi, William Grimberg, Peter P. Kerr, Joseph J. Linsalata and R. Martinez Alvarez. Mr. Alvarez, whose native tongue is Spanish, will act as interpeter during the debates in order that his team may form a rebuttal.

Special Features of the Belle Air

1. Two tone color plates with the work done by Russ Hurst.
2. Individual pictures of the Senior and Junior class members with appropriate writeups for each member of the former group.
3. Intimate photos of the athletic teams. (One of the greatest features.)
4. Special campus sketches done by a new lithographing process.
5. The feature color throughout the book will be gold—to carry out the Roman Art theme.
6. Original historical sketch of the College, commemorating the 90th year of its founding.

Fr. Bartley Speaks On Present Crisis

Continued From Page One

added that scrip is not redeemable in gold. It was also explained that one is not bound to accept scrip as a creditor, if it is issued, but, if it is the only money in circulation, there will be no choice in the matter. Scrip will come into circulation by way of payrolls and by checks drawn on deposits.

The question was raised as to whether there will be anything back of scrip. To this, Fr. Bartley answered that it could be issued by the Clearing House Association on the basis of collateral only. "The incentive to hoard scrip will not be present, as it is only a temporary currency, and the risk is always present that it will not be redeemable. Scrip will circulate until it is replaced by hoarded money, which will appear when confidence returns."

A student remarked that he could not understand why paper money was not as sound as ever. In answer to this Fr. Bartley stated that: "The paper money is as sound as it ever was, only some people imagine that it is not."

During the past few weeks, there has been an enormous withdrawal of gold from the banks of the country, and this was the reason for the declaration of a bank holiday. These withdrawals can be traced to a number of things, and can be traced indirectly to the fact that in the new administration, the Secretary of the Treasury is not a banker, but a business man. ankers, fearing that he would not take the attitude of a banker in certain matters, hastened to do the withdrawing which has temporarily tied up the money in the bank reserves."

Six Science Men To Meet in Debate

Continued From Page One

lage of Prof. Gill and will be fully prepared when they appear before the assembled group.

The affirmative group will bring forth the arguments that mass unemployment can only be eliminated by the policy of labor unions; that labor unions, by establishing a just wage scale, can eliminate underconsumption and over-production; and that labor unions, by fostering certain legal measures, can eliminate such unfair competition as convict and cheap foreign labor.

The members of the negative persuasion will argue that labor unions cannot remove seasonal fluctuations; that labor unions cannot cope with changes in industrial machinery, new methods and processes; and that labor unions cannot prevent managerial inefficiency.

Beta Gamma Loses Debate to Rutgers

Continued From Page One

Banmiller debated the same question against the debaters from New York University. Villanova again upheld the affirmative, while the Violets upheld the opposite contention. All the speakers were allotted 14 minutes for constructive argument and likewise all were allowed seven minutes for rebuttal. This debate was also on a home and home arrangement, the Beta Gamma team to encounter the N. Y. U. team in New York, April 28.

The results of last night's debate were obtained too late to be published in this issue of the VILLANOVAN, but will be published in next week's edition.

SERIES OF TALKS ON MASS CONTINUED

Illustrated by Slides in Auditorium of Commerce Building

ON MASS OF CATECHUMENS

Continued From Page Three

altar, the Kyrie Eleison, the Gloria in Excelsis Deo and the Creed, are all found in the Ordinary, while the Introit, the Collect, the Epistle, the Gradual and the Gospel will be found in the Proper of the Missal.

An interesting quotation from a great English statesman was brought in at this point by Fr. McKee. The quotation, that of David Lloyd George, war-time premier of England, concerns the language of the Mass. Said Mr. George: "Roman Catholics conduct their worship in the language of worship. Their church utilizes every means of taking people beyond the everyday interests—the language of commerce and everyday occupations is left outside, and the people are taught the language of worship. That shows a deep insight into the human mind."

The third lecture of the series will be given on Thursday evening. The topic selected for Thursday evening's lecture will be, "The Mass of the Faithful," that is, that part of the Mass which commences with the Offertory and ends with the Sanctus.

Prof. Ficek Finds Economic Formula

Continued From Page One

gate of commercial banks and the observations on the single bank and system coefficients. The second installment, which will appear in the April issue, will treat of the effect of central banking, the ratio of commercial bank credit to gold and observations on the member-bank system coefficients.

BULLETIN STAFF MEETS

New Feature Planned for Science Periodical

At the staff meeting of the Mendel Bulletin held last Tuesday arrangements were made for the year book and assignments given to the various members of the staff.

Unlike the bulletins of previous years this issue will give a brief history of the various outstanding men in the field of science. A series of cuts will give the reader a view of these famous men, who have excelled in their particular branches of study. Along with their pictures a brief summary of the sciences in which they achieved success, such as biology, bacteriology, histology and embryology, will be given.

The cover, which has already been selected, will depict the chapel in silhouette form. Incidentally, the art work for the cover will be done by a freshman. The seal of Villanova College will also be included in the cover. The size and form will be similar to those of past years.

The contents of the book will be made up of theses from the various seniors of the School of Science.

Raphael J. Ceravolo, editor-in-chief of the Mendel Bulletin, stated that because of the discontinuing of school by John F. Wilson last fall, James C. Tsucalas was appointed to replace him.

Fr. Albers in Address

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, vice-president of the College, last Wednesday addressed the students of Northeast Catholic High School. Fr. Albers' topic for discussion was "Catholic College Education."

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
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TODAY
NANCY CARROLL
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"HOT SATURDAY"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"The Bitter Tea of General Yen"
FRIDAY
EDMUND LOWE
in
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
SATURDAY
JACK HOLT
in
"MAN AGAINST WOMAN"
MONDAY
Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts
in
"They Just Had to Get Married"

An Opportunity for Rich Spiritual Rewards . . . in your
HOLY YEAR *Visits to* **ROME** *and the* **HOLY LAND**

In his recent proclamation, the Holy Father emphasized the rich spiritual rewards to be granted those who visit Rome during the Holy Year. No Catholic who is in a position to go should hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity.

By going via the smooth Southern Route, the voyage can be made on ships providing unequalled facilities for religious devotion at sea . . . many with beautiful chapels—all with facilities for hearing Mass. This distinguished fleet, headed by the new super-liners "REX" and "Conte di SAVOIA" offers direct service to Italy and Rome with connections for all Europe and the Holy Land.

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HOLY YEAR PILGRIMAGES
To supplement this service, the Italian Line is also offering a series of Holy Year Pilgrimages embracing Italy, Egypt and the Holy places of Palestine. Complete information and detailed itineraries will be sent upon request.

Apply local tourist agent or One State Street, New York, N. Y.

ITALIAN LINE

PASSING IN REVIEW

SOME time ago, during the football season, Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher was approached by a group of newspaper men who asked his opinion upon the condition of the Notre Dame system of playing football. He was told by the journalists that the opinion of quite a few people was that the mode of playing football which was devised by the mind of the late Knute Rockne was crumbling since the master had passed on.

But Coach Stuhldreher made a very definite statement to the effect that the Notre Dame system was still very much alive and for proof of his statement he suggested the inquirers to review in their minds the great records which St. Mary's, Auburn and Purdue were making during that time. Then, too, his own Villanova team made a very good showing for itself during the past season, as has been the case since Coach Stuhldreher took charge of gridiron activities at the Wildcats' lair several years ago.

The reason why people questioned the stability of the Notre Dame system was due to the fact that at that time the Ramblers had suffered a rather surprising defeat at the hands of the Pitt Panthers. But Coach Stuhldreher explained that loss away in stating that no matter how good a team might be it would have to expect to lose a game now and then.

The Wildcat mentor then went on to explain the good points of the Rockne system by comparing it with the system originated by "Pop" Warner. He said that the difference between the two systems was that while the Rockne system was built on speed, deception and power, in that order, the Warner system was constructed on power, mainly, which is followed up by deception and finally sped. Under the Warner system, the big, heavy men do the best work, while the Rockne doctrine was "pick up your feet and keep them moving as fast as is humanly possible." With this style of play blockers never have to grind an opponent or crush or wrestle him down. They bumped him and by the time he had recovered from his bump the play had gone past. That was the way the system worked out, theoretically at least.

Looking back upon the records piled up by the teams which used the Notre Dame system, last fall we think that it can be safely stated that the Rockne method of carrying the pigskin down the gridiron still rests upon a firm foundation and that it will continue to produce effective results for many years to come, despite the fact that its originator has passed on.

• • •

Interest and Intra-Mural Sports

THE intra-mural sport program for basketball which was inaugurated late last fall has been working along very smoothly and a great deal of student interest has been awakened in the new inter-dormitory league. However, the enthusiasm of the student body does not extend beyond this sport. In conjunction with basketball, an inter-dormitory volley ball league was also established. Much time and energy was expended upon the working out of a suitable schedule for games. However, little or no response has been made to this second sport. Johnny Hughes has done his utmost to put the volley ball league across, but to date his efforts have been almost without any appreciable result. We believe that this fact should be more or less forcibly brought to the attention of the student body as a whole. These leagues have been established for you, and it is up to you to take advantage of them.

• • •

How About the Tennis Team?

DURING the past few years the Wildcat has been represented by very good net aggregations. Two years ago the tennis team turned in the best record of any sport and last year the courtmen had a record which was bested only by the golf team. Interest seems to have lagged in the tennis situation since last June which saw the graduation of the major part of the veteran net team. In former years school tournaments were held immediately following the opening of the fall semester, but no such tourney was held this year. To date we have heard nothing concerning any activity in the direction of the formation of a team to compete in intercollegiate matches this spring.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, March 14, 1933 Page Five

BASEBALL CARD ANNOUNCED

More Laurels for Diminutive Coach

Courtesy of the "Evening Bulletin"

Harry A. Stuhldreher (center), head football coach and director of Physical Education, receiving the Senate award from Dr. Theodore S. Rowland (right), principal of Northeast High School. Charles A. Yahn (left), director of the school assembly, and Herman Caplan, president of the high school associated press, look on.

14 Contests Are Scheduled For Blue and White Nine

Wildcats to Open Campaign Against Penn, April 1, at Franklin Field; Osteopathy Only Newcomer

TO PLAY ONE GAME IN NEW YORK

ACCORDING to a statement released recently by Manager Edgar J. Lynett, "Doc" Jacobs' Wildcat varsity baseball nine will engage in 14 contests this spring. This is a rather short schedule in comparison with former years, but due to the condition of the times, an extensive baseball campaign had to be curtailed.

Originally, 21 games had been booked for the 1933 season, embracing the usual Western, Southern and Northern trips, but this card has been cut down to 14.

The Schedule

April	1	Univ. of Penna.	Away
"	5	Lehigh	Home
"	8	Penn A. C.	Home
"	15	Ursinus	Home
"	20	Ursinus	Home
"	22	Princeton	Away
"	29	Fordham	Away
May	3	Temple	Home
"	5	Gettysburg	Home
"	13	Osteopathy	Home
"	17	Temple	Away
"	18	Ursinus	Away
"	20	Osteopathy	Away
"	30	Gettysburg	Away

* The Felines will play the majority of their games within the Philadelphia district. The 'Cats will take a one-day trip to New York, where they will meet the representatives of Fordham University on April 29. Princeton University will be played away, as will the Gettysburg team, with whom the Blue and White has a home and home arrangement. The 'Cats will play their first game against the Battlefield boys on May 5 at home and will close the campaign on May 30 when they meet the Bullets on the Gettysburg diamond.

Home and home arrangements have also been completed with Ursinus, Temple and Osteopathy, the only newcomers on the Blue and White schedule.

The first opponent against whom Captain 'Lefty' Reitz will lead his men will be the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania. This game is scheduled to be played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Penn generally puts out a snappy squad and the Jacobsmen will find a true test of their ability when they mest up with the Red and Blue. Penn also has a score to settle with the Wildcats because of last year's defeat. The Felines opened their season against the Quakers last year and the Pennmen were humbled in an exciting game which ended with the Felines on the long end of a 4-3 count.

This will be "Doc" Jacobs' initial attempt as a varsity baseball coach, Charlie McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics, having had charge of varsity baseball for the past 21 years, during which time he developed many famous teams. "Doc," however, has been tutoring the Freshman tossers for the past few years and thus has gained quite a bit of experience which should prove very useful during the coming campaign.

A second game in the form of a return match was sought by the Penn A. C. They wanted this game to be played early in June, but the offer was turned down due to the extreme lateness of the date.

School Champion to Be Decided in Tourney

FROSH MAY PLAY

The acceptance of Villanova into the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate G League was made certain last Saturday at a meeting held in Newark, Del.

Representatives from six schools attended and a temporary schedule was drawn up. Several points of interest were discussed and amendments to the present rules added. The committee decided that due to the depression only a four-man team would be used, in order that the travelling expenses of the squads will be reduced. The eligibility of freshmen players was also a matter for discussion. The athletic policy of Temple University forbids the use of first year men, but after a heated discussion Villanova was permitted to use freshmen on the varsity team. According to the schedule formulated Villanova will play Lehigh at Bethlehem, and Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, while Temple and Delaware will be entertained either at the Main Line course or at Valley Forge. The dates with Haverford and Rutgers have not been decided.

Tomorrow afternoon the Annual School Championship will get underway with about 20 candidates prepared to seek the title of school champion. This tournament is to be played for the remainder of the week, but only 18 holes are necessary to qualify. Last year this affair was won by Joe Cornely, but he will be unable to defend his title since he left school at the end of last year. A total of 147 for 36 holes won the affair but it is not expected that any of the scores this year will tie this record. Second place was won by "Scoop" Keating, who is also entered in this event.

All candidates are requested to report to Howard Richmond or Walter Allesandroni in order that starting times may be arranged. There is no entrance fee.

GRIDDERS GO OUTDOORS

Football Men Have Already Begun Intensive Spring Training

The first outdoor spring football practice will begin today. Although the field was rather soft due to the rainy season that preceded, the players were not hampered to any great extent and Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher put the gridders through a strenuous workout.

Indoor training was begun two weeks ago, consequently the players were in rather good condition. Due to the fact that a difficult season is in store for the team, this spring training will be very intensive. Although numerous backfield combinations are being used, there is no definite team. All candidates have reported and their number is in excess of forty. This training will be held primarily to initiate the former freshmen players into the intricacies of the Rockne system and give them sufficient knowledge of its workings.

HOW THE FROSH SCORED

	Field Goals	Fouls	Points
Geraghty	44	8	96
Ryan	31	12	74
Sweeney	27	11	65
Robinson	24	13	61
Ferris	19	7	45
O'Meara	16	9	41
Lahey	3	1	7
Totals	164	61	389

Continued on Page Seven

FROSH BASKETEERS HAVE A GOOD YEAR

Win Seven and Lose Two as 1932-33 Season Is Brought to a Close

WIN AND LOSE TO TEMPLE

The 1932-33 Villanova Freshman basketball team under the able tutelage of Coach Bill Tracy, continued to uphold the tradition of past year-ling cage squads. The Frosh recorded seven wins and two defeats.

After three weeks of practice the season opened with a sweeping 47 to 24 victory over the Haverford Aces. Throughout the entire game the Frosh lead was never threatened and at the half the Blue and White was having the better of the contest by the score of 29 to 12. Sweeney, lanky center, was the outstanding scorer, having run up a total of 11 points.

In their second home game the Frosh cagers defeated the Upper Darby High School Alumni by the one-sided score of 56 to 16 and again Sweeney starred, accounting for eight field goals and two fouls. Ferris and Robinson aided the Kittens, collecting nine and six points respectively.

Ursinus was next to feel the Kittens' power and they fell before a 37 to 18 score. Geraghty starred, not only in the scoring, where he collected nine points, but also on the floor, following up the shots of both teams. Another victory followed three days later with a triumph over Haverford.

Then, on January 27, the Kittens met their first defeat at the hands of a powerful Washington Central High School team. Incidentally, this was one of the most thrilling games to be witnessed on the home floor this season. All through the game the scoring was nip and tuck with one team and then the other

Continued on Page Seven

STUHLDREHER HONORED

Northeast High School Students Award Certificate to Coach

Harry A. Stuhldreher, head football coach and director of physical education, was presented with the Northeast High School Senate Award last Friday at the school assembly. The award was made by Principal Dr. Theodore S. Rowland, in the name of the students, and it consisted of an engraved certificate of appreciation for his addresses on two previous occasions.

It was Coach Stuhldreher's third appearance before the students and he spoke on the value of a football training to a boy, setting out in the business world. He stated that football proved itself worthy of its important position among scholastic and collegiate activities, when it enjoyed widespread public support despite the depression.

How Villanovans Developed Muscle 'Way Back in 1850

Hiking, Hunting and Skating Were Popular Sports Among Students in the Days Prior to the Civil War

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with highlights in Villanova's sport history. The installment today treats of some of the sports that were popular way back in 1850.

By HAL KEATING

IN LOOKING over the files of Villanova's sports history, 1850, we came upon an article which we believe will furnish you with a bit of interesting reading. It deals with the recreation of the students at that time and when drawing a comparison with today's you will find them to be not only different but also humorous. Of course, today is today and yesterday was yesterday.

There were many sports that were participated in those days which have been obliterated from the sports calendar of the present time. Teamps of miles at a stretch were considered as mere jaunts; hunting was a pastime with the students (imagine yourself today treking off to the woods with a heavy gun on your shoulder perhaps to get lost and perforce spend the night close to Dame Nature); and marbles, of all sports, was the rage of the day and was more popular than many of our present-day sports. We shall list several of these sports in detail for your perusal. Read of what they did on Sunday!

After breakfast four "crowds" were chosen. The first comprised walkers. A ten-mile tramp was nothing out of the ordinary. The trek to King of Prussia, a distance of about eight miles and thence to Valley Forge, more than ten miles from the college campus, could be completed by these ambitious gentlemen in the space of about four hours. One of the greatest feats ever performed by this crowd was to walk to the Paoli railroad station and back in the remarkable time of three hours.

The second crowd were the hunters, who, with dogs as keen for the sport as their masters, sallied forth from the peaceful domain of the Christian Minerva to carry war to the various denizens of forest and field. Firearms were never allowed, but never a day passed that these hunters returned home without any booty. Sometimes, however, they returned with the aroma of a malodorous skunk clinging to their persons.

Next came the band known as the Juniors. Little lads, and such as did not care for the strenuous sports of walking and hunting, were led to a restaurant. Thence, after leisurely refreshing their spirits, the juniors would more or less joyfully wend their way homeward.

Skaters comprised the fourth class, and it is through their efforts that we have the college pond today due to the fact that they were so anxious to have a place to skate that they made one for themselves.

Other games were Hop, Step and Jump, Hank-a-dee, Prisoners' Base, Duck-on-Gravy and Tag. Foot races, too, were among the trick of speed, together with many sorts of jumping games, such as vaulting with a pole, high jump, as well as broad and long. One of the prefects, later a priest, was for many years the college champion, with a 22-foot leap to his credit.

Marbles, too, were among the many diversions that raised the spirits of the collegians. Dubbed, no doubt, at times by hard class work, seniors, at least some of them, were as fond of playing marbles as were the juniors.

Marbles Popular Sport

Marbles in 1850 was one of the popular sports. It was a springtime game with many variations, as the "ring" game, wherein the player could pocket whatever marbles he shot out of the ring. But the best of these marble contests was the "knuck-be-up" played with three holes in the ground, the loser to face the winners at the close, with clinched fist on the ground and an "alley" between the second and third fingers. Every winner was entitled to three shots at the loser's knuckles; but if, as sometimes happened, the alley was hit, down went the unlucky marksman in the loser's place to face the battery of winners.

ILLUSION:

In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *barefooted* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:

The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

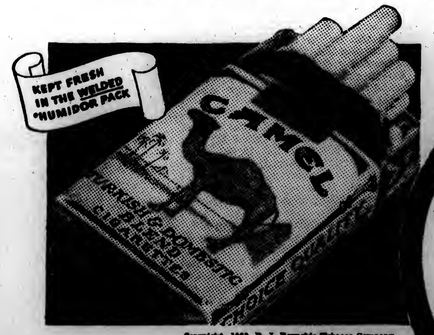
EXPLANATION: *All* cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a *routine* process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require *intensive* processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally *mild*, call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are *fresh*... in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.



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Alumni Regains Lead in Intra-Mural Race

Austin Hall Drops Lead And Holds Third Place

Bill Sirica Wins Game for Fedigan Hall by Scoring Twin-Pointer in Last Minutes of Good Counsel Fray

SECOND HALF NEARS COMPLETION

LAST WEEK'S games saw Alumni regain the lead for the championship of the halls, taking games from both Austin and Fedigan and having little trouble doing so.

With the aid of an off night on the part of Austin, Alumni registered a 14 to 7 win, while Lee and Robinson flashed around the court to register most of the action of the game. The game was not up to the usual caliber of the Austin tiffs, but Austin seemed to have an off night and the best efforts of Willis and Donahue were unavailing in turning the tide of victory.

Splitting the week's schedule Austin dropped from first place to third and gave the Fedigan Hallers a crack at the place position, although they too dropped one and won one. Austin won from an improved Dayhop team by ten points, 34 to 24, but the game was a much more close one than the score would seem to indicate. Sharkey and O'Keefe were the main-stays of the Train and Trolley Boys' defense, but couldn't quite pull a win out of the bag for their teammates. Cordiali showed, in conjunction with Willis, some astonishing one-handed shots which cinched the game and put the skids to the most promising showing of the Dayhops in weeks.

The best game of the week was the Fedigan-Good Counsel scrap which showed the fastest floor play yet seen in the intra-mural games. Bill Sirica was the man responsible for the ultimate victory of the Gigolos and put the knife to Good Counsel's hopes with several perfectly timed shots, in addition to sinking the ball which won the game just before the whistle blew.

Kotys was the high scorer in the Alumni-Fedigan game which Alumni had no trouble winning 21 to 17. Fedigan failed to show anything approaching the form present in the Good Counsel game and succumbed easily in the last quarter of the contest.

Good Counsel won from Mendel with the help of Badamo, who shared with Vaughan the high scoring honors, collecting eleven points.

The Commuters dropped their second game of the week in a new way by not playing at all. The game was awarded to Mendel on a forfeit.

Alumni Snares Lead

In the standing of the Intra-Mural Basketball League listed below two games are not included, one being a postponed game and the other still under protest.

The standings:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alumni Hall	7	2	.777
Austin Hall	8	3	.727
Fedigan Hall	7	3	.700
Good Counsel Hall	5	5	.500
Mendel Hall	2	6	.250
Day Hops	0	8	.000

GYM TO BE SCENE OF BOXING BOUTS

Resident Students and Day-Hops to Be Represented by Teams

TAKE PLACE ON MARCH 24

Villanova's third annual boxing tournament will be held in the gym on March 24. In the past two years this has been one of the outstanding sport highlights of the season and it is the hope that this year will be an even greater success than the previous bouts.

Formerly, amateur contestants from the clubs in Philadelphia and vicinity have been permitted to enter but this year the entrants will be limited to those attending Villanova. Each dormitory and the Dayhops are to be represented by teams. The winning team will receive a certain number of points as has been the system in the basketball, volleyball and baseball leagues.

The first of these boxing bouts was held in the football stadium and the ring used was the one which was used in the Dempsey-Tunney fight held in the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium during the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in 1926. Many bouts were held in this tournament and some of the champions crowned are still attending school here.

Last year's tourney was an even greater success than the first. Two separate lists of contestants were

Continued on Page Eight

SWIMMING TRIALS HELD

Candidates to Report for Practice in Gym Thursday Afternoon

Two swimming trials have now been held, and, although the calibre of the candidates has been very high, the number of those who competed was far below the number expected. Candidates for all events are needed and anyone wishing to try out for the newly formed swimming team should report at the pool on Thursday afternoon.

The original intention was to have practice twice a week, Sunday morning and Thursday afternoon, but the Sunday practices have been discontinued. The varsity schedule will be drawn up just as soon as the coach feels that the team is sufficiently strong in all events to compete against the other colleges in this vicinity.

Basketball at Midnight

Junior Varsity Concluded Its Season in a Game Played While the Campus Was Deep in Slumber

WHILE VILLANOVA slept and dreamt of future conquests over the Temple Owl, its Junior Varsity representatives engaged a team from somewhere in a spectatorless gym, defeated the enemy 11 - 5, and closed a most successful season in a blaze (or spark?) of glory.

There aren't many who know that Coach McFeeley's charges are the inaugurators of midnight basketball. But who can deprive them of this distinction? For the first time in the history of intercollegiate sport a bona fide, you know, an up and up, on-the-level game was played—which began when all good basketball players should be in bed—at the ungodly hour of 11 P. M.

It all came about this way. The game with this team was scheduled to precede the Frosh tussle, but the luckless invaders were tardy and it seems that there was no time for the encounter until after the major conflict had become history. Of course, everyone remembers how the crowd attending lingered in the gym and promenaded across the floor—many studying the playing conveniences more intently than they would a priceless piece of jewelry. This isn't intimating that basketball victories over the mighty Owl aren't to be highly appraised by loyal Villanovans. But, to continue, by that hour many members of the J. V.'s had probably returned to their respective dorms, and having religiously brushed their teeth, tucked themselves under the covers in fond anticipation of this guy, Sand Man.

Be all that as it may, it is the duty of coaches to put a team on the floor and no questions asked nor quarter given. Confronted with the task of assembling a basketball team when there were no basketball players near enough to be smelled, Coach McFeely, we must say, had little choice in his selections. This note is made to emphasize the fact that it is not the intention of this article to castigate aforementioned illustrious coach. Tsk, tsk.

It was only by some prodigious effort, for which all due credit is herewith extended, that our good Tom did finally manage to round up five of his regular J. V.'s. But as reserves he dug up the most lop-sided combination ever assembled under one gym roof, or on an open-air court. It consisted of Ryan, Griffin, Bracanovic, Perugino and another gent, unrecognizable beneath a hirsute growth that would do justice to a Brother in the House of David.

The regular J. V.'s played most of the game and did so in their usual fine fashion. However, it was the antics of "Blimp" Ryan (while he was playing) that are indeed the most interesting feature of the tussle. "Blimp," the Big Beef Merger, may be called the hero of the game. Any man of his proportions who would attempt to play basketball is a hero, no less. It was not long after he had been inserted into the fray that the corpulent one tired of lugging his portly frame in pursuit of his man, a lithe, agile youth with a remarkable propensity towards galloping, and instead, resorted to foul means of checking him. With the grace of a falling rock he landed with his preponderous bulk on the unsuspecting player, and that was all for the latter. It was necessary to carry the youngster, a true martyr, off the floor.

Then, when the eminent Toby Cavanaugh, referee, charged him with a foul he proceeded to engage him in verbal combat during the rest of the time he remained in the fray. Toby was in error though—Ryan didn't commit a foul—it was attempted homicide.

Ironical, paradoxical and strange as it may seem, by some unfathomable act of Fate, the "Blimp" scored a basket. During a scuffle, into which he inadvertently wandered, he accidentally tapped the ball into the air. Although the melee occurred in mid-court, the ball floated serenely through the ozone and landed kerplunk in the basket.

Freshman Basketball Aggregation Came Through Season Successfully

Continued From Page Five

forging to the front, but at the final whistle the score stood 31 to 28, the Frosh being on the short end.

The Temple Frosh played host to the Yearlings the following week and in another hectic struggle, even as exciting as that of the week before, the Owlets were downed by the closely decisive 27 to 25.

Then the Kittens were granted a two week's rest, but resumed hostilities on February 17 when the Ursinus Frosh were given an even more sound beating than before in a game which featured high scoring on both sides, the final score being 53 to 30. In this game Tom Ryan was the star, piling up 14 points.

Next came Tolentine High School from New York with a most impressive season's record, but the Frosh, not willing to be listed as another victim, defeated the Gothamites, 35 to 27. Tom Ryan again led the scorers with 10 points. Robinson, too, starred in scoring as well as team play.

Lastly, in the preliminary tilt, to the memorable Villanova victory over Temple, the Kittens received their second beating of the current season. The Owlets took the lead at the outset of the game and held it throughout the first half during which time the Blue and White youngsters were playing rather sluggish ball. However, in the second half the Tracymen came to life and rallied, but the advantage which Temple had gained proved to be a little too much. The final score was 33 to 25. This was the last game of the year and was dominated by the brilliant playing of Mike O'Meara, who accounted for two field goals and three fouls. Mesnikoff, the high scorer for the Templemen, ran up nine points, while Fox, the other forward, contributed eight.

Throughout the entire season the Frosh demonstrated a superb brand of team play and it is interesting to note that even though a man might have been termed the high scorer for a game no one could accuse him of being a ball hog.

WATCH THAT STUFF

CONTRARY to many rumors which have been floating about the campus, the baseball team will play a rather extensive schedule.

• • •

The baseball candidates had their first day of outdoor practice last Thursday afternoon.

• • •

The weather is still quite cool, but April the first is not so very far away. And on that day the Felines will open their season against the University of Pennsylvania.

• • •

The 'Cats pulled an upset on the Quakers last year and sent them to an unexpected defeat.

• • •

Captain Reitz of the Wildcat nine likes to see his name in the paper. Okay, Emil, we always try to please.

• • •

Back in the old days the boys used to think that a hike into Philadelphia was nothing. Now you ought to hear the fellows groan about taking a little trek from Mendel Hall to the Commerce and Finance Building.

• • •

It has been suggested that the Senior Artsmen stage a cross-country run every Friday morning between the third and fourth periods.

• • •

Carrol Cook was the only backfield man who was talented enough to make the chorus in "Look Who's Here."

• • •

An attempt is being made to arouse campus interest in swimming.

• • •

The bottom has even dropped out of the sports news market.

• • •

The Villanova golf team will have something to shoot at since it has entered the new Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League.

• • •

Did you ever hear of the sweet young thing who thought her boy friend very cruel because he told her that he had shot a birdie? The gentleman, by the way, was speaking technically about his golf game.

• • •

We expect to see a lot of black eyes walking around the campus in a couple of weeks.

• • •

The reason for the above remark is due to the fact that we understand that there will be an intra-mural boxing tourney staged in the gym in the very near future.

Complete Box Scores of the Inter-Dormitory League Games Which Were Played During the Past Week

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Montgomery, forward	1	0	2
Hughes, center	2	1	5
Maloney, guard	0	1	1
Robinson, forward	4	2	10
Skaff, guard	0	1	1
Lee, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Kramer, forward	4	2	10
Houseman, forward	1	1	3
Totin, center	0	1	1
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Cook, guard	0	1	1
Patzsch, forward	1	0	2
Totals	6	5	17

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Carrol, forward	1	0	2
Willis, forward	6	1	13
Winterberger, forward	0	0	0
Macek, center	4	1	9
Clavin, guard	2	0	4
Cordiali, guard	3	0	6
Totals	16	2	34

Dayhops

	G.	F.	P.
O'Keefe, forward	2	0	4
Rogers, forward	2	2	4
Welch, center	1	1	3
Sharkey, guard	3	1	7
Wojtkun, guard	0	0	0
Totals		4	24

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Robinson, forward	4	0	8
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Hughes, center	0	1	1
Skaff, guard	1	0	2
Lee, guard	0	2	2
Perugino, forward	0	0	0
Malaney, guard	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	14

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Willie, forward	0	1	1
Krajsa, forward	0	0	0
Baker, center	0	0	0
Levis, guard	0	0	0
Donahue, guard	2	0	4
Roach, forward	1	0	2
Totals	3	1	7

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	1	0	2
Gough, forward	2	0	4
Totin, center	1	1	3
Sirica, guard	2	1	5
Kramer, guard	1	1	3
Patzsch, forward	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	1	2	4
McGovern, forward	1	0	2
Higgins, center	0	0	0
Sirica, guard	2	1	5
Kramer, guard	1	1	3
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	4	1	9
McGovern, forward	2	0	4
Higgins, center	0	0	0
Badamo, guard	5	1	11
Conroy, guard	2	1	5
Totals	13	3	29

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Vaughan, forward	4	3	11
Connors, forward	1	0	2
McGrory, center	0	2	2
Voran, guard	0	1	1
Szczapa, guard	1	1	3
McGunnigle, forward	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

PRE-MED STUDENTS SEE MOTION PICTURE

Candy Concern Shows Steps in the Making of Chocolate Bars

HAS MUSICAL BACKGROUND

Last Thursday morning the members of the School of Science in their weekly seminar had the distinction of seeing and hearing the first talking picture ever presented at Villanova College. A representative of a nationally known candy manufacturing concern showed a film depicting the various steps in the making of chocolate bars and cocoa products.

Accompanied with a background of music together with a talk explaining the action, the picture showed how the raw cocoa beans are transformed into the candy products. It was emphasized in the movie that in modern food-plants cleanliness and hygienic methods of production are always uppermost in the manufacturer's mind.

The welfare of the employes was also taken into consideration, recreational facilities being provided for the employes and their families. The picture brought out the fact that no point is overlooked that will guarantee the well-being of the workers. Also that a modern eighteen-hole golf course, an amusement park, a dance pavilion, as well as numerous other items are provided for the employes.

The film further went on to show that extreme care is exercised in the plant. When the cocoa bean has passed to the stage where it is in the liquid form, the chocolate is stirred for a period of four days. Then, by almost human accuracy, the chocolate is placed in molds and allowed to solidify. After being wrapped in a tin foil, it is boxed and ready for shipment without being hand-touched. A similar action is undergone in making breakfast cocoa. All in all, there is exhibited an efficiency and care that is in keeping with modern methods of production.

Philadelphia Club Gets Constitution

Continued From Page Three

officers of the club and six other members appointed by them.

According to Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the Villanova Alumni Association: "The idea behind this provision is to take business details out of the meetings and place them in the hands of a committee, so that, outside of this one meeting in February, all the others will be of a social nature."

The purpose of the club, as set forth in the constitution, is as follows: "It shall be the purpose of this club to promote and further at all times the aims and purposes of Villanova College; to maintain a close contact with all Villanova College alumni in the metropolitan area of Philadelphia; and to promote a program of activity that will be in accordance with the immediate needs and general interest of the alumni."

GYM TO BE SCENE OF BOXING BOUTS

Resident Students and Day-Hops to Be Represented by Teams

TAKE PLACE ON MARCH 24

Continued From Page Seven

entered. Those representing the athletic clubs were matched against each other in their various classes. Likewise, the collegians battled with their own classmates. In several classes the collegiate champions fought the winner in the club division.

The winners of each class and in both divisions were awarded a beautiful gold watch engraved with his name and the class in which he fought. The runner up received a bronze medal.

This year's tournament will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union and it is the plan to have officials chosen by them.

All of last year's champions who remain will be expected to defend their titles. Among them are Bill Grimberg, the light heavyweight champ; Joe Yorke, the king of the middleweights, who is expected to uphold his crown, and Danny Zaff, the 118-pound champ, who has successfully defended his championship for two years and is the only man now on the campus who has emerged victorious in successive seasons.

Also among the eligibles are Alf Gagliardi, the former light heavyweight king and now boxing in the heavy division; Ted "Slugger" Hamilton, lightweight champion; Hamilton's game rival, "Battling" Lipschitz, and lastly but not least, Lincoln "Red" Lenzi, the welterweight titleholder from Chicago.

The heavyweight class, alone, is without a defending champion. "Corny" McFadden, now prominent in Philadelphia amateur boxing circles, was the winner last year.

Anyone is eligible to compete in this tournament and it is imperative that each dormitory and the Dayhops have complete teams and be well represented so that they may have a better chance to cop the team as well as the individual honors.

Anyone is eligible to compete except those who may have boxed professionally. All persons desiring to enter or wish to learn more about the coming bouts should see Danny Zaff in Room 132, Austin Hall.

Fr. McKee Attends Testimonial Dinner

Continued From Page One

now coach of football at La Salle High School.

In his speech Tom Conley expressed regret upon leaving La Salle and wished his successor, Marty Brill, also of Notre Dame, a successful career at the Olney Avenue institution. He further stated that he did not intend to confine his time at South Bend to coaching alone, but that he intended to prepare himself for the practice of law.

Other guests at the banquet included: Leonard Tanseer, new basketball coach at La Salle; Vincent Taggart, track coach and director of athletics; James Farrell, publicity director; Hugh Gallagher, 1932 football captain; Clem Meehan, 1932-33 basketball captain; Joseph Crowley, student manager; John McGarry, West Catholic High School coach; Walter Halas, Drexel Institute coach; Brother E. Anselm, president of La Salle, and Brother Gabriel, of West Catholic High School.

Co-operation

Students who mail their VILLANOVANS weekly are asked by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the VILLANOVAN, to place return addresses on each one. This will facilitate matters at the postoffice.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
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Cigarettes, like Foods — need *Seasoning*

That's the part Turkish Tobaccos play in making Chesterfields Taste Better

SMOKERS notice a certain "touch" in Chesterfields that comes from having just enough Turkish tobacco in them . . . a spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same to a cigarette as seasoning is to food.

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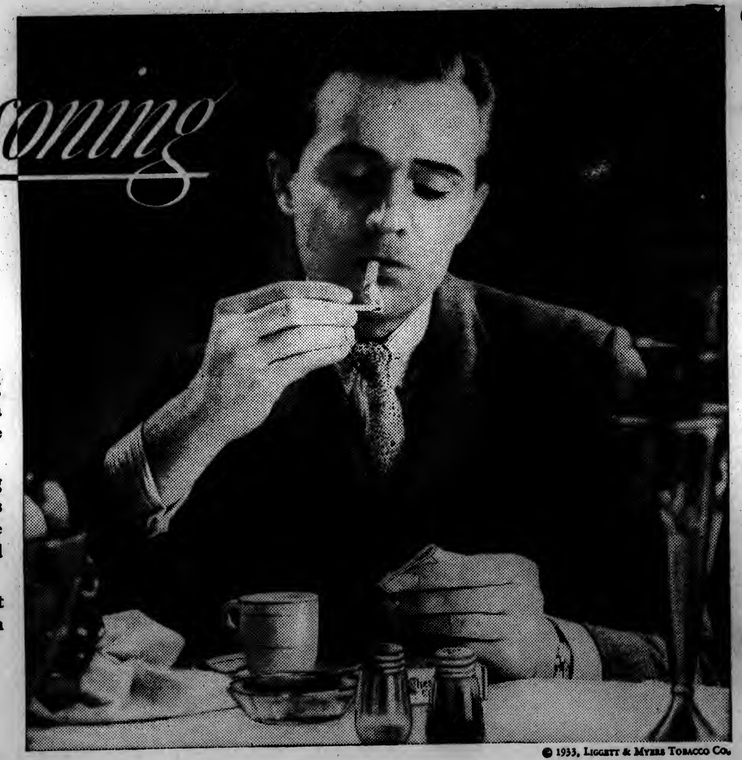
Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that Satisfies" . . . you'll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste.



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Juniors!
Last Opportunity
For Blazer
Measurements
Tomorrow
Blue or White
May Be Ordered

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 5—No. 20 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933 Price: Five Cents

Group Pictures
For Belle Air
To Be Taken
Tomorrow and
Thursday
Co-Operation
Needed

INSURANCE PLEDGE OF SENIORS OFFERS COLLEGE $250 SUM

Provides for $1,000 Policy for 20 Years Payable on Student's Death

PLAN HAS TWO FEATURES

In accordance with a precedent established six years ago and adhered to by every senior class since then, a committee, composed of two seniors from each school on the campus, met last Friday to discuss a plan for making a substantial pledge to Villanova College upon graduation. The meeting was held in the office of Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary.

The members of the committee have already outlined the features of the plan to their respective classes and distributed a letter to each senior for closer examination of the pledge plan.

The procedure provides for a 20-payment life insurance policy, that is, a policy to be paid up in twenty years, collectable at death. The amount of the policy is $1,000, of which $250 will go to the college endowment fund and $750 to the student's beneficiaries. Dividends which accrue will periodically reduce the amount of assignment to the college and increase the amount due to the beneficiary.

This plan has been submitted to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, and has the approval of the administration. The Prudential Life Insurance Company is issuing the policies.

In order to determine the reaction of the class of '33 to the procedure, a card was given to each senior, which stipulated that he was not required to sign, but on which he was asked to signify his interest in the plan. In addition, a mimeographed sheet, outlining the plan, was distributed to each senior.

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AUTOGYRO PLANES TOPIC OF LECTURE

Representative of Pitcairn Company Gives Address to Engineers

FILM ACCOMPANIES TALK

A lecture on the construction and operation of the autogyro type of airplane was presented in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre on Thursday afternoon by J. Wetherill, a representative of the Pitcairn Aircraft Company. A film entitled "Wings of Tomorrow," depicting the many maneuvers which are possible with the autogyro, was shown in conjunction with the lecture.

During the course of his lecture, Mr. Wetherill explained the various advantages of this type of 'plane, especially for beginners. It is easier for a student to learn to fly, using an autogyro, because it is more foolproof than the ordinary type of airplane. Takeoffs and landings are also simplified.

An ordinary airplane requires a very high speed in order to take off and remain in the air. The autogyro is not limited in this matter, but is able to rise from the ground at a moderate rate of speed, and in the air, it is possible to fly at the extremely slow speed of 25 miles per hour. This slow flying speed enables the plane to fly as close to the ground as ten feet.

The autogyro was invented by a Spaniard, named Cierva, who designed his ship with a set of wings built to rotate separately, thus per-

Continued on Page Four

Assignments Are Announced For Senior Ball Committee

At a recent meeting of the Belle Air Ball committee the various assignments for the coming senior dance were announced to the members of the committee by the chairman, William G. Crowley. The printing and the distribution of the tickets is to be under the supervision of Francis L. Martin, Charles J. Antonaccio and Joseph B. Condron, while the programs and favors of this year's senior affair are to be handled by William G. Crowley and William McManus.

The advertising duties have been placed in the hands of William J. D'Elia, Rudolph J. Lehnau, John P. Grimes and Russell F. Hurst and the tasks of decorating the gymnasium are to be undertaken by Peter J. Dougherty, Howard Richmond and William J. O'Brien.

WAR DEBTS LECTURE GIVEN BY LEHNAU

Addresses Arts Students at Regular Weekly Seminar Meeting

QUIZZED AFTER HIS TALK

At the meeting of the Arts Seminar on Thursday morning in Mendel Hall, the ever present issue of war debts was taken up by Rudolph J. Lehnau, in his lecture, "The American Stake in the War Debts."

Assuming a decided stand in favor of America's relinquishing her demands for payment of the foreign debts, Mr. Lehnau showed that the paramount interest of the United States is clearly in the recovery of economic equilibrium, and that if war debt policies were partly responsible for the depression, or now serve as a deterrent to business recovery, they obviously contribute to the fiscal difficulties of the United States Government.

Mr. Lehnau further stated that the process of war-debt payment has a direct effect on international trade, for if the United States is to receive the payments, then the debtor countries must have an export surplus and our country a corresponding import surplus—a policy which has been favored in the commercial activities of practically all of the creditor countries.

The citing of the tariff regulations of the United States, by Mr. Lehnau, clearly illustrated this stand, for, since 1922, there has been a steadily increasing tariff wall against European competition and a simultaneous expansion of this country's exports furthered by a liberal extension of credit on the part of American bankers.

Likewise, it was brought out that American shipping interests have been at variance with the demand for the collection of the debts. The concentration of the country in building up a substantial merchant marine, at the expense of the American taxpayer, was shown to be indicative of a determined attempt to

Continued on Page Four

BETA GAMMA WINS AND LOSES IN WEEK

Defeats St. John's But Bows to Speakers From New York University

WAR DEBTS ARE DISCUSSED

The Beta Gamma debaters defeated the representatives of St. John's College, but lost to the speakers from New York University in two controversies on the cancellation of war debts last week, thereby maintaining an average of 50 per cent.

In the St. John's debate, which was held in De Gray Hall, the gymnasium of the Brooklyn institution, the Villanova team supported the negative contention and was represented by Joseph T. Housman, Paetrus F. Bannuller and Joseph J. Conlan. The St. John's team was composed of William F. Simpson, Edward W. Jolley and Charles J. Dodd, Jr.

A crowd of over 700 persons, the largest audience faced by the Beta Gamma team this year, attended the debate. This large audience, however, was undoubtedly explainable to the fact that dancing followed the controversy with music furnished by "Sax" Rohmer and his orchestra. Other musical entertainment was supplied by the St. John's College Glee Club.

Judges for the contest were: Rt. Rev. Joseph V. S. McClancy, superintendent of the parochial schools of Brooklyn; Patrick F. Scanlan, managing editor of The Brooklyn Tablet, and J. Newton Nash, prominent New York attorney. Dr. George W. Matheson, dean of the St. John's College School of Law, was chairman of the debate.

Capitalism, in the discussion, was defined as being that system based upon private ownership, private management, private initiative, private risk bearing and private control of distribution. Beta Gamma was awarded the decision because of its successful efforts to prove these bases individually and collectively sound.

Lose to N. Y. U.

On Monday evening in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre Beta Gamma encountered the New York University debating team and suffered a defeat by a decision of the audience. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That All Inter-Allied War Debts Be Cancelled;" Villanova upholding the affirmative side.

The Beta Gamma debaters based their arguments on a number of points concerning the late World War, stressing the fact that the war was a common cause and that the United States loaned money to Europe until it was able to place an army on the European battle

Continued on Page Eight

Alumni Paper to Make Appearance Monthly Beginning Next Tuesday

The Villanova Alumni News, a newspaper to be issued by the alumni association, will be published for the first time next week. This periodical will represent all activities and functions of the alumni in a manner similar to the publications of other noted alumni associations.

The Alumni News will be made up of four pages, nine by twelve inches. Each page will contain three columns.

The newspaper will be issued twice this year with current issues of the VILLANOVAN, and will be sent to all the general alumni of the college. Next year the paper will be issued monthly in a similar manner.

The Villanova Alumni News is edited by Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the association. Mr. Wagner is well-known on the campus having received his degree here last June. He was the editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN during his last year here as a student and also an editor of the Belle Air.

The Alumni News is a result of past interests of the alumni association. It will contain alumni news exclusively. For the greater part it will consist of articles of publicity on reunions, dances, dinners, homecoming days, etc.; also notes of engagements, marriages, births and deaths.

HARKINS MADE PRESIDENT IN FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Business School Blanked As Result of Coalition

ALUMNI GOVERNORS VOTE ON MEASURES

Decide to Hold Retreat for All Members Immediately After Commencement

STUDENT DRIVE PLANNED

A meeting of the board of governors of the Villanova College Alumni Association was held recently at the Marlborough Inn, Upper Montclair, N. J., and matters of importance and interest to both the alumni and student body were discussed.

A report of the alumni dance was made by the committee in charge, stating that the function was a success, drawing more than 500 couples and bringing a net profit of approximately $500.

The association decided to hold an alumni retreat on the weekend after commencement at Villanova. Rev. Blasius F. Zeiser, O. S. A., of St. Nicholas Tollentine Parish, New York, will preside as master of the retreat.

It was determined that Alumni Day will be held on the occasion of the Villanova-Bucknell football game. The exercises will start with the game, followed by the general alumni meeting and buffet supper. The cost of the supper will not exceed one dollar per plate.

A new plan was introduced by

Continued on Page Eight

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS ON MASS CONTINUED

Fr. McKee and Fr. Vrana Explain Mass of Faithful and Canon

LATTER VERY IMPORTANT

The third and fourth of a series of lectures being given by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., and Rev. John J. Vrana, O. S. A., on the Sacrifice of the Mass were held last Thursday and Monday nights. The parts of the Mass discussed were: Thursday night, the Mass of the Faithful; and Monday night, the Canon of the Mass.

On Thursday night the primary consideration of the lecture was the Offertory of the Mass. The explanation of the origin of the Offertory was that "Our Savior, the priest forever according to the order of Melchisedeck, celebrated the first Mass at the last supper when, following the example of that ancient priest, He offered bread and wine, which were changed into His body and blood and given to the Apostles as their food and drink. Since Christ commanded His Apostles to do as He had done, they and their successors, the priests of the Church, offered this sacrifice under the form of bread and wine.

"The prayers accompanying the Offertory show that sacrifice is being offered to God alone, and for the purpose of praise, thanksgiving, satisfaction and petition. If the Mass is offered in honor of a saint, it is not in adoration of him, but only to thank God for the glory

Continued on Page Four

Shevland, Vice-President; McConnell, Secretary; Shea, Treasurer

ELECTIONS ORDERLY

Meetings Held Thursday and Friday to Name Schools' Candidates

Daniel Harkins, of the School of Science, rode through victoriously to the presidency of the freshman class yesterday in the election conducted by the Student Council. Mr. Harkins comes from Roselle Park, N. J.

The vice-presidency of the first-yearmen went to Lawrence F. Shevland, of the Engineering School; the office of secretary was won by Charles J. McConnell, of the School of Arts and Philosophy; and the position of treasurer went to Lawrence J. Shea, also of the Arts School.

As may be seen from the tabulation of the results, not a single candidate from the Commerce and Finance School obtained any office in the election. This was attributable to the fact that the other three schools on the campus voluntarily formed an unofficial coalition to overcome the advantage in voting power that the Commerce School enjoys because of its larger enrollment. This is the first time that no business student has placed among the class officers.

The other candidates for the presidency included William J. Sweeney, of the School of Commerce and Finance; John J. Grace, of the Engineering School; and Raymond McGunagle, of the Arts School. Others who were nominated for vice-president were Robert G. McGrory, of the Business School; Nicholas Canuse, of the Science School; and Thomas B. Whelan, of the Arts School.

Candidates for secretary included John W. Higgins, of the School of Commerce and Finance; Charles F. Kain, of the Engineering School; and John Brittingham, of the Science School. Treasury candidates were composed of John J. Henry, of the Business School; John F. Schlotterback, of the Engineering School; and Robert Immordino, of the Science School.

The elections this year were conducted on a very orderly and systematic basis in contrast with some of the freshman elections of previous years. Meetings were called in each of the four schools Thursday and Friday of last week, and one candidate from each school was set up for the various offices.

The purpose of holding the election at this time of the year instead of early in the fall is to give the freshmen an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the men they desire as their leaders and to give them an opportunity to become sufficiently organized.

PROM PLANS PROGRESSING

William O'Prey Will Announce Definite Plans This Week

Although plans for the Junior Prom, to be held in the college gymnasium, Friday evening, April 28, have not been announced, William O'Prey, president of the junior class, has promised that he will make a definite statement in regard to the matter during this week. Mr. O'Prey stated that he had not released a statement heretofore because in previous years rumors concerning the selections of orchestras and other details relevant to the dance were falsely spread before any decisions had actually been made.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
JOSEPH T. HOUSEMAN, '33 ..... Business Manager
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JOSEPH J. CONLAN, '33 ..... Columnist
WILLIAM S. C. DOLAN, '33 ..... Copy Editor
WILLIAM F. ZEIL, '34 ..... Literary Editor
FRANK L. GALLULO, '33 ..... Subscription Manager
JOHN A. DIGENNARO, '33 ..... Circulation Manager
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Assistants to the College Staff

Robert A. Geist, '34 — Charles P. Goggi, '34
Edmond P. Reiley, '35 — Joseph Collis, '33
William H. Holmes, '34 — Joseph H. Lilly, '34
John J. Stell, '35 — Robert G. Foley, '35
Robert H. McIntyre, '35 — Lawrence J. Doherty, '35
Joseph J. Linsalata, '35 — John DiJoseph, '36
James W. Keeley, '35

Assistants to Sports Staff

James L. Griffin, '33 — Harold J. Keating, '35
Arthur V. Hart, '34 — Louis P. Marechal, '35

Assistants to Business Staff

Thomas J. Donahue, '35 — Charles M. Lombino, '35

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Joseph W. Fenstermacher, '34 Paul Ball, '35
Edward J. Burns, Jr., '36

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.

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TUESDAY - - - - - MARCH 21, 1933

STUDENTS AND THE CRISIS

THE RECENT bank crisis brought to light several important facts anent college students in general and the Villanova student body in particular. Students in American colleges exhibited a fine spirit of co-operativeness in upholding the President and his associates, and, instead of criticizing, as college students are wont to do, they applauded and with a characteristic nonchalance viewed the country's dilemma as a matter of course. Perhaps you may say that they had no other alternative, but colleges are ofttimes said to be the source of many national dissatisfactions and the students' attitude in this particular situation breeded of none. This is a case where college men proved that they were men and showed of what excellent material our future citizens are made. At Villanova this was especially brought to the fore. It was surprising how the students here kept up with the day's news. Moreover, they have not stopped reading the daily papers and will undoubtedly continue to do so. This disproves the theory that college students do not evidence a sufficient amount of interest in outside affairs. Students have been criticized in this respect quite frequently, but we here refute this theory. Since last September most of the students at Villanova were well acquainted with the important major issues of the day and their interest today in the dailies has increased by leaps and bounds. Perhaps it is because of the abnormal times, but, nevertheless, we feel that this awakened interest will continue for many years.

INSURANCE FOR SENIORS

THE ANNUAL insurance plan for members of the Senior class has been submitted to the men of '33. The plan, as explained by the committee, differs in several marked respects from the plans of other years and it is expected that the changes which have been made have modified the plan to such an extent that the Seniors will realize the full benefits accruing to them and be well disposed toward the plan in its every detail. Essentially, it provides protection for a parent or guardian who might have made numerous sacrifices to send the student through college, and it provides an endowment for Villanova. The members of the Senior class should remember that Villanova is not an endowed college and struggles yearly under difficulties which most other schools never experience. Furthermore, what Villanova has given the Senior in countless associations and cultural advantages comprises a debt which can never be repaid. With these considerations in mind, the Senior should not fail to provide Villanova with a small recompense for her manifold needs in carrying on the work of Catholic education.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

THE EDITOR of this strip has, at last, exposed an Achilles' heel of some sort or other in granting us the dubious privilege of "ghosting" for him while he waddles to New York in the company of Pete Banmiller and Joe Houseman to debate St. John's. If we ever had our chance to even up the score with Joe Conlan it is at this time, and, ironically, through the medium of his very own weapon. But, we generously doff our headpiece to Joe for his leonine courage and pass up a golden opportunity, marking well the fact that fat people are trusting souls and, by virtue of that fact, should neither be hurried nor worried.

We note with a great deal of pleasure that of late Bill Walsh has decided to give the shrubbery around the campus a chance for recognition by shaving oftener than every fortnight as was his custom in his freshman year. Nothing satisfies us more than the effort Bill is making in his renovizing campaign, but it becomes a source of increasing mystery to see him persistently lingering around the lavatory mirror eyeing himself and experimenting with different grooming products. Oh well! spring is coming.

With Eddie Cantor leading the parade of humorists to the microphone and replenished pocketbook it would seem that the crop of wise-crackers needs no additions, but Villanovans would offer no protests if Dick Schuyler was removed from the local picture and placed before a dummy "mike." Probably "Perry" Perugino would be more interested in farming out Dick to Mack Sennett than any other individual on the campus, even though the little fellow from Schenectady appears to hand out a verbal beating to no one in particular.

Engineers, as a rule, are an undemonstrative and retiring unit of the student body. This is to be expected since it has been said that a more than proportional amount of time outside the classroom is required by their work. However, this does not seem to bother some of them, who find the queerest assortment of extra-curricular activities to diversify their wanderings of the ordinary week-day.

Hughie Schreiber, when he isn't chasing amperes and volts around a circuit, goes in for agriculture. He's raising a rare plant called genus moustachis and despite threats on all sides he waits, and waits and waits for some sign of a sprout peeping up from under his nose. "What's that thing he's sporting now?" you ask. We've investigated and find that that's a growth of garden weed.

Probably "Reds" Sheridan and his running mate, "Hank" McShea can lay the most plausible claim to a right as Trade and Mark, Jr., respectively. Their long suit, however, is not posing on cough-drop cartons, but trading marks on the gym floor under the pretense of playing basketball. The red-head is in the habit of collapsing like a punctured balloon when anyone jabs a finger into his ribs and Mac, being very touchy on the matter, plays Reds' weakness to death.

The forthcoming production of the Spiked Shoe Club is being anxiously awaited and there is much speculation anent the type of chorus that will perform the evening of the production. It will seem strange to see the heroes of the track and gridiron cavorting around in the guise of chorines. One can well imagine our varsity line of last season linking arms and giving vent to their terpsichorean desires. However, we have no doubt that they have them and on the night of April 25 they will demonstrate their versatility to the student body. If they are successful, with the Junior Prom only two nights off, they may receive many invitations to the dance of the season.

Villanovelities... Frank O'Connor and Jack Walter on their way into 69th street to see a show and not to keep a social engagement... "Babe" Neylon and John Corkhill accusing one another of trying to attain a sylphlike figure... Jim Lucey leading the "Mattress-Crushing Contest of the Century" by a few thousand hours and receiving congratulations from the Simmons Mattress people... This column being handed in on time and not ten minutes before the paper goes to press... Joe Fuselli being a reformer.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AT TEMPLE University an article in its "News" this week illustrates the sad condition of a sense of responsibility and of right and wrong in many of our educational institutions.

The story was about the meeting of a certain fraternity at which several of the persons present were placed in a hypnotic trance. While in this daze, the hypnotees were made to go through all sorts of foolish antics, such as eating a lemon with relish under the impression that it was a delicious peach, for the amusement of those present.

Now, we are not kill-joys who would not want to see anyone have some harmless fun, but the fun was not harmless nor ethical. No one has the authority to deprive another person of his possession of free will, unless the person so deprived is a menace to society, such as a murderer. Then he may under proper authority, such as a judge and jury, be committed to a place of safety, as a jail. And no person may relinquish his use of free will, because although we all have the right to free will, that imposes the duty of keeping and using that free will.

Another angle of the case is that hypnotism is a new science concerning which nearly nothing is known. Some of the greatest medical experts have given as their opinion that the brain is a very delicate piece of machinery and to fool with it without knowing the effects and causes is dangerous. And this is something that no hypnotist can claim.

And anyway, why waste all that time? The students, including the author of this column, seem to be able to get in a trance without any professional help.

From The Torch of St. John's College we garnered the following poem which has led us to believe that Hamlet's melancholy visage is once again walking this narrow rind on which we breathe.

The Professor's Soliloquy

"To 'E' or not to 'B', that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler on the card to place a 'C',
A healthy 'C' than an anaemic 'B'.
'Tis a moot question.
To surfeit them with stickers is a goodly plan,
Whereby large numbers shall receive the can.
My way is clear, for I shall compromise.
Not robust 'C's', nor weakling 'B's' shall be their prize,
But doubly healthy 'D's'."

The author of that is a genius. He should write hymns for Tom Noonan.

We have always contended that the students of New Rochelle have the best developed sense of humor anywhere. They also have an enviable and deserving reputation for perfect hospitality. But to get back to the joke. Their paper used to contain a fashion column on women's clothes which was the apogee of humor, while their original writing of ads makes us giggle.

Now, according to an article in The Tattler, the students have formed the habit of tearing sheets of paper into long narrow strips with a great deal of scratchy, crinkling noise as an accompaniment to the professor's melodious offering of knowledge.

But, after all, humor is the surest indication of intelligence, with G. B. S. the sole exception.

The exchange editor of The Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, makes a crack in his column this week in which he uses one of the jokes from "SMILES" by saying that he will not mention the columnist's name just to irk him.

You certainly won't use the columnist's name for the silly reason that you don't know it. And we are willing to wager anything you can mention that you can't name the author of the column.

To be ignorant in some cases is excusable, but to be ignorant and then try to gloss it over with a pretense of knowledge is the nadir of intelligence.

Here and There

The president of the Colorado School of Mines ordered the sophomores not to paddle the frosh; so the sophs made the frosh paddle each other.

At the University of California, a research committee reports that there are nine unkissed men at the school. Opinion is divided as to whether this constitutes a record number kissed or a record for the number kissed.

We think it's about time they changed the record, or got a radio.

Things Literary

AMONG THE anniversaries being celebrated this year is that of the worst gossip in all literature, Samuel Pepys. Born in London in 1633, Pepys lived during one of the most exciting periods of English history. Though employed as a minor government official under the Commonwealth, he was an ardent supporter of the exiled Charles. When the latter returned to the throne, Pepys was rewarded for his loyalty by a close friendship with the royal family. During his life the great fire of London occurred, one of the greatest conflagrations in history, as well as an attack of the plague. But this man, whose life was so full of excitement, would never have been known to us but for one thing: he wrote a diary.

For nine years, beginning in 1660, Pepys recorded the events of his daily life. Like Boswell, he was a man of the keenest observation, no detail being too small for him to notice. As a result his journal is invaluable as a record of the court and times of Charles II. Pepys was something of a "bon vivant." He went to the theatre frequently, and, fortunately for us, he did not neglect to tell us in his diary what plays he saw. He was a philogynist to the very core and some of the most amusing parts of the diary are those which tell of his dealings with his female acquaintances. Pepys was not above thrashing his wife and on one occasion blackened her eyes for flirting with her dancing master.

Looking at the diary from a historical viewpoint, it is sound and accurate. Its insights on the customs of the times are entertaining and instructive. It is almost impossible to read it in full, but there are several abridgments that are quite satisfactory.

Off the Bookshelf

IN HER latest book, "Tudor Sunset," Mrs. Wilfrid Ward has produced a splendid historical novel. As may be expected from the title, it is a tale laid in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The plot is extremely interesting, with three distinct themes running through it. The first concerns the plight of the Catholics, the second with the Queen herself, and the last with the two lovers, Meg Scrope and Captain Whitlock.

The story opens with Meg in the service of Elizabeth. She is, unknown to her mistress, a recusant. Whitlock, a poet at the court, is madly in love with her and she with him, but, fearing the Queen's displeasure, they keep their love secret. Elizabeth plans to renew her persecution on the Catholics and summons her executioner to London. He in turn desires Meg. The lovers flee, but are forced to return when they learn that all the ports are watched and it is impossible for them to reach the Continent. Meg is trapped in the Tower by the executioner, but escapes with the help of the Spanish Ambassador and his family. By this time Elizabeth is dying and the Catholics look for better days. The book concludes with the Queen's death and the marriage of the lovers.

Mrs. Ward has handled her material skilfully and with great effect. In the scene where the condemned priests have their last meal together she has achieved a masterpiece of pathos. "Tudor Sunset" is a delightful novel. Its rich historical background is drawn with an accuracy that is all but precise. The style is smooth and flowing and many of the strokes are done with great beauty. It is truly an outstanding book, by an outstanding Catholic author. We suggest that "Tudor Sunset" be read by the student body, for we believe that it will not only furnish interesting reading, but also will give a broader viewpoint on life.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Sonnet No. II

The nightingale has stilled his song
But yet the magic spell prevails.
A silence reigns, but not for long—
'Tis broken by the owls' sad wails.
The chirp of crickets now rings clear
They sing and sing—their songs all mirth—
So shrill they pierce each list'ning ear
But yet to eager speech give birth.
My lips which could not speak my heart,
While under that weird, mystic spell,
Now rend restraining bonds apart
And ardent words of love I tell
Your lips so close to mind respond,
But not in words, in kisses fond.

—THE SONNETEER.

"Rise and Shine"

Jelovich: "D'ya know that I haven't slept for days?"
Conley: "How come?"
"Horizontal": "Well, I've been sleeping nights lately."

—JO-JO.

Trees

Trees are harbors in all kinds of weather,
Through sun or snow or sleet.
Trees are God's gifts, shelters to us ever,
To make this life on earth to us replete.
Trees with their beauty and their swooping grace,
Their stateliness and their wondrous arms,
Trees, with a splendor we cannot efface,
Have wrapped us up with their alluring charms.
Trees that greet us with the bright morning sun,
And send us off whistling a cheerful tune,
Trees that smile when our day is done
And lend enchantment to rays of the moon.
Trees make this life beautifully complete—
For trees are rendezvous where lovers meet.

—BEESON.

Varsity Show Practice

I went to a practice of the varsity show
To watch the nifty (?) chorus "go."
And what a charming group it features
Boys made up like feminine creatures.

Picture Bernie Lee, the "extra-point peril"
Dressed like a gorgeous little chorus girl,
And Grimberg, Foster, Randour and Nowe;
Watch those nifties step—and how!

"Up on toe, down on heel, do it tricky,"
Imagine, men like Donahue and Hickey!
During football the girls watched and would sigh,
If they could see 'em now, we know they'd cry.

But it's all in the spirit of fun and jest
And we know the boys will do their best.
So like in football, keep on trying
And come out again with colors flying.

—BOOM-BOOM.

Too True — Too True

Collins: "Durkin, what is it that you miss most by being a Dayhop?"
"Herpicide": "I guess there's nothing I miss more than the train in the morning."

—AXTEL.

A Big Help

First Student: "Do you smoke?"
Second Dope: "Yes."
First Scholar: "Well, here's a light."

TICK-TOCK.

The Old Feud

Sullivan: "Is it true that big ears mean generosity?"
Cox: "Yes, they do—generosity of nature."

—THE JESTER.

Says Danny Zaff: "You stole my Austin, you pickpocket!"

—TWO-BUCK TIM.

At the present time there is a nation-wide "Smile Campaign" being carried on. If you would only drop your bit of humor into the SMILE BOX, we could do our part right here at Villanova.

—THE SMILER.

Belle Air Group Photos Will Be Taken This Week

Photography Editor Announces That Tomorrow and Thursday Are the Days Set Aside for All Pictures

ON WEDNESDAY and Thursday, March 22, 23, the group pictures of the various classes, fraternities and clubs, will be taken for the Belle Air. This announcement was made by William J. D'Elia, Photography Editor. The schedule has been arranged in the best manner possible so that every one will have the opportunity to be present at the specified time.

The class pictures are to be taken sometime during the above mentioned days, but for obvious reasons the time will not be announced at present. It is necessary that the pictures of all the groups mentioned in the schedule be taken to complete a record of all organization. All students are asked to co-operate with the photographer by appearing on time at the place scheduled.

The students representing the Belle Air Ball Committee, the Junior Prom Committee, the Student Council and the Beta Gamma Society are to be present in formal attire and the members of the Varsity Club are requested to wear their varsity "V" sweaters.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, March 22, 1933
(In front of Mendel Hall)
Wednesday—Freshman Class.
Wednesday—Sophomore Class.
1.15 P .M.—Albany Club.
1.25 P. M.—Connecticut Club.
1.35 P. M.—North Jersey Club.
1.45 P. M.—Wilkes-Barre Club.
1.55 P. M.—Central Jersey Club.
2.05 P. M.—Lawrence Club
2.15 P. M.—Lambda Kappa Delta.
2.25 P. M.—Phi Kappa Pi

Thursday, March 23, 1933
(In front of Mendel Hall)
Thursday—Junior Class.
Thursday—Senior Class.
1.15 P. M.—Villanova Literary Society.
1.25 P. M.—Glee Club.
1.35 P. M.—Varsity Club (in sweaters).
1.45 P. M.—A. S. C. E.
1.55 P. M.—A. S. M. E.
2.05 P. M.—Catholic Press Apostolate.
2.15 P. M.—Sanctuary Society.
2.25 P. M.—Spike Shoe Club.
2.35 P. M.—Vigilance Committee.

Thursday Evening, March 23, 1933
(In rear of Dining Hall)
7.00 P. M.—VILLANOVAN Staff.
7.10 P. M.—Belle Air Staff.
7.20 P. M.—Mendel Bulletin Staff.
7.30 P. M.—Owl Staff.
7.40 P. M.—Belle Air Ball Committee (Formal).
7.50 P. M.—Junior Prom Committee (Formal).
8.00 P. M.—Student Council (Formal).
8.10 P. M.—Beta Gamma Society (Formal).
8.20 P. M.—Alumni Dance Committee (Formal).
8.30 P. M.—Varsity Basketball Team (in uniform).

RECENT DEATHS

Relatives of Two Students and Sister Pauline Walsh Die

The faculty and students of Villanova wish to express their feelings of deepest sympathy to John P. Hennessey, junior engineering student, upon the death of his mother, Catharine Hennessey. Mrs. Hennessey was severely injured in an accident some time ago and died on March 13. The funeral was held from her West Philadelphia home last Thursday and was attended by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., and five of Mr. Hennessey's classmates.

The grandmother of Joseph C. Kelly, freshman engineer, was buried Saturday morning from St. Katharine's Church in Wayne. She was 93 years old.

Sr. Pauline Walsh, of the Sisters of Mercy, St. Mary's Convent, 165 South Washington street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died March 13th and was buried March 15th, at Wilkes-Barre. Sister Walsh received her A. B. degree at Villanova, June 4th, 1923, and was continuing her studies for an M. A. degree when death overtook her.

Durkin to Speak

John J. Durkin will be the next speaker at the weekly seminar meeting of the Arts School. This announcement was made by Joseph T. Jonas, professor of Public Speaking. Mr. Durkin will be the sixth in the series of speakers to have addressed this group, being preceded by Rudolph J. Lehman, Charles J. Antonaccio, Stephan G. Ferko, Gerald J. Dolan and Joseph J. Conlan.

Belle Air Circulation Men Start Subscription Drive

The drive for subscriptions to the 1933 Senior Annual was inaugurated yesterday, the beginning of Belle Air Week, by Frank L. Martin, business manager of the publication, and his staff of assistants. Four students from each school have been chosen to make up this staff, consisting of the following men: School of Science, James J. Lucey, Edward L. Oceius, Howard J. Ogle and John J. Curran; Engineering School, Frank L. Martin, William E. Hines, Harold D. McGrath and George J. Fox; School of Commerce and Finance, William G. Crowley, William O'Prey, William A. Grimberg and Henry D. Arrup; Arts School, Joseph J. Conlan, James T. O'Connell, George C. Malhame and John S. Callahan.

The above men are authorized to solicit subscriptions and to accept payments on various orders.

INITIATION PLANNED

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity to Hold Ritual Thursday Night

Members of the Phi Kappa Pi, Engineering School fraternity, are planning for the formal initiation of 20 prospective candidates in one of the laboratories, in Mendel Hall, on Thursday evening, of this week. According to George D. McGrath, president of the organization, all of the active members of the alumni formerly associated with the fraternity will be present to witness the ceremonies.

Immediately after the evening chapel services, the fraternity members will assemble to witness the induction of the neophytes according to a formal ritual of the organization. Preparations for the occasion have been underway for several weeks.

Paul B. Brady, member of the initiation committee for the past three years, has been designated as head of the group in charge of this year's festivities. He is assisted by Joseph Winterberger, Edward L. Mayer, William M. Vacca, Frank L. Gallulo, John A. Digennaro, Russell F. Hurst, C. Eric Storms, William E. Hines, John A. Klekotka, Melvin Gordesky, John S. Lyons, Joseph W. Kehoe, Francis J. McGinley, John W. Callahan, Daniel P. Gowan, Blezl J. Tofani.

The membership committee consists of Charles A. Meyer, chairman; Russell F. Hurst, Joseph T. Houseman, Edward J. McBride and Francis J. McNamara.

At a meeting of the fraternity yesterday the following applicants were prescribed to take the initiations: Samuel J. Cape, Herman Ukleja, William F. Devenney, James T. McBrearty, Walter F. Weis, John J. Hosey, Jr., John W. Hallahan, Jr., C. B. Constantine, John F. Schlotterback, John A. O'Hara, Philip J. DiGiacomo, James T. Allan and Lawrence F. Shevland.

DEBATERS TO MEET RUTGERS ON FRIDAY

Knights of Columbus to Give Dinner to Teams Prior to Engagement

WILL BE IN PERTH AMBOY

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will continue its current forensic campaign by meeting the representatives of Rutgers University in a debate this Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Perth Amboy, N. J.

The topic of the discussion will be, "Resolved: That All Inter-Allied War Debts Be Cancelled." Villanova will uphold the negative contention and will be represented by Joseph J. Conlan, Joseph T. Houseman and Charles P. Goggi.

It had been planned at first to hold this contest at the Rutgers auditorium, but the place has been changed to facilitate the holding of an economic conference in the New Brunswick hall.

The Knights of Columbus will tender the debaters of both colleges with a dinner prior to the contest itself. Dress at both the dinner and the debate will be formal.

Rutgers University has already been encountered by Beta Gamma this year on the topic of war debts, but in the first contest the Villanova speakers urged cancellation, while Rutgers argued the opposite contention. Having been defeated in the previous encounter, the Beta Gamma representatives will be primed to avenge the decision Friday night.

A debate with Westminster College, originally scheduled for this week and also on the topic of the cancellation of war debts, had to be cancelled because of a conflict of dates.

At a meeting of the fraternity yesterday the following applicants were prescribed to take the initiations: Samuel J. Cape, Herman Ukleja, William F. Devenney, James T. McBrearty, Walter F. Weis, John J. Hosey, Jr., John W. Hallahan, Jr., C. B. Constantine, John F. Schlotterback, John A. O'Hara, Philip J. DiGiacomo, James T. Allan and Lawrence F. Shevland.

STUDENT BODY THANKED IN LETTER FROM ALUMNI

Expresses Appreciation and Thanks for Splendid Support Given Alumni Ball

In a letter sent to the Editor of the VILLANOVAN, the Alumni Secretary, Albert C. Wagner, in the name of the Board of Governors meeting at Upper Montclair, N. J., expresses the satisfaction and thanks of the Alumni Association for the student body's co-operation in making the Alumni Ball a success. The letter follows:

"In pursuance of a resolution taken at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors at Upper Montclair, N. J., I want to take this opportunity to express to the student body at Villanova the Alumni Association's appreciation of their splendid support of the recent Alumni Ball.

"All who attended will testify to the success of the dance, a goodly measure of which is directly attributable to the men of the college.

"We thank you sincerely for your aid. The spirit of hearty co-operation manifested at the affair is an attitude which the alumni are pledged to nurture and develop. Yours for the Alumni, Albert C. Wagner."

JUNIOR BLAZERS

Measurements to Be Taken for Last Time Tomorrow

More than 50 juniors who had previously ordered blazers were measured by the fitters of John Wanamaker's Men's Store last Thursday in the Commerce and Finance Building. The majority of the juniors selected the white Norfolk jacket in preference to the traditional blue which predominated for many years.

Tomorrow, the fitters will be in the Commerce and Finance Building for the last time to take measurements for the blazers. In order to fulfill the expected demand, it is necessary to give the tailors four weeks' notice, therefore, William O'Prey, president of the junior class, urges all juniors who have not as yet ordered jackets to do so tomorrow, in order to insure delivery for junior week.

The blazers will be delivered on or before April 24. Seniors who desire blazers may also procure them through John Wanamaker's.

Through an arrangement with John Wanamaker's Men's Store, it is possible to purchase a blazer through a charge account.

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$35 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wed., Thurs.
"The Sign of the Cross"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON
Starting Friday, March 24
"The Son-Daughter"
with RAMON NOVARRO HELEN HAYES

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

GREYHOUND LINES
Authorized Student Agent
Low Round Trip Fare
Trenton $1.00
New York $3.00
Baltimore $3.50
Scranton $6.00
Walter M. Lennon
134 Austin Hall

No. 1 South Broad....
At last Villanova men have the opportunity to enjoy the facilities of No. 1 South Broad Street, Philadelphia which identifies the John Wanamaker Men's Store, on their own campus....
Our next showing of the complete line of superior type of men's clothing characteristic of the name Wanamaker, will be in the Commerce and Finance Building today.

Weary Willie's Advice

Dear Love Editor:

The other night my sweet Sophie, who thinks I'm so unusual, invited me to her house for a Koffee Klatch—just we two. Never having heard of the game before, I thought maybe I'd better klop over to see what I could klatch.

On my way there with ten other fellows I was sure I would klotch kold, for my room-mate had gone out earlier with our koat, but I braved the tempest manfully as the evening seemed to have great things in store. . . I was going koffee klatching!

Well, we finally klomped up to my darling's doorstep on Tweedlebaum street, in Frankford, when suddenly I remembered that she had invited only me. I attempted to shush my fellow klompers back to kollege on the kling-klang kar, but they refused to be slushed as the snow was drizzling very hard. I sat down on the curb to think it over, while they went inside. ....

I felt very much put out, for I was sure that she would be awfully angry with me for bringing all those fellows, so there I sat pondering for a long, long time trying to decide on what excuse I could give her. I finally went in, determined to tell all—and then it was, dear Weary Willie, that I found out what a Koffee Klutch was—there was my dearly deloved in the arms of another! I was unklatched.

I knew not what to do, so slipping gently past, trying not to disturb them, I went to the kitchen to see what I could find—and there were the rest of them—the rough smoothies had eaten the dainty herrings which were to have been all mine. One of them was nice enough to let me make some koffee, and then it was that we gathered around to sing the old favorite of our Boy Scout days:

"Perkle, perkle little pot,
Hurry up and get hot
While we're sitting here so late
Waiting for you to perkulate."

Having thus drowned my sorrows I stole out the back alley and went klomping wearily back to kollege, never to attend another Koffee Klatch. There's only one thing I want to ask you, dear Love Editor: What do you think of Sophie for having treated me in such a cruel manner?

Yours,
IVAN TIBET.

My dear Ivan Tibet:

I must confess. I was the unwitting cause of all your sorrow, for I was at your Sophie's Koffee Klatch although you did not recognize me. And it was I who held her dear little hands while she whispered into my ear, "You're so unusual." I believed her at the moment, but now I have come to my senses. You may have her back—it's too far to Tweedlebaum street.

Sincerely,
WEARY WILLIE.

Autogyro Planes Topic of Lecture

Continued From Page One

mitting it to accomplish feats that are impossible for an airplane.

Contrary to popular belief, the autogyro's spinning wings are not connected to the motor while the plane is in flight. The wings are kept in motion by the wind pressure generated by the forward movement of the ship. To start the ship, there is a clutch on the dashboard which connects the wings with the motor. Engaging this clutch starts the vanes rotating and when they reach sufficient speed, the clutch is disengaged, the throttle is opened and the ship takes off, usually at a very steep angle.

Insurance Pledge Made by Seniors

Continued From Page One

The committee is composed of the following seniors: School of Technology, John J. Micklos and William J. O'Brien; School of Commerce and Finance, William C. Crowley and John S. Callaghan; School of Science, William J. D'Elia and James J. Lucey; School of Arts, Charles J. Antonaccio and Rudolph J. Lehnau.

Exams to Be Given

Examinations for the third quarter will be given next week, according to an unofficial statement made yesterday. All grades must be submitted to the offices of the various [illegible] April 1.

Novel Debate Presented By Pre-Medical Students

Affirmative Wins on Problem of Labor Unions

EVILS ARE SHOWN

A novel idea was introduced into the pre-med seminar meeting last week in the form of a debate staged by the members of the senior Science class. It was the first time that a debate conducted by pre-medical students exclusively was presented and from all appearances was adjudged a success, due to the efforts of Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, O. S. A., dean of the School of Science, and Martin L. Gill, Jr., instructor in English, who officiated in the capacity of chairman.

The question disputed was derived from a series of discussions which had taken place in the Science Sociology class conducted by Fr. Dougherty and proved to be of the greatest interest to all who attended. The question was: Resolved: "That Labor Unions Are the Only Effective Cure for the Present Day Industrial Evils." The team defending the affirmative side consisted of the following Science students: John J. Duncan, Daniel F. Wilner, and John J. Scuderi who based their arguments on beliefs that the policy advocated by labor unions was the only means of eliminating mass unemployment, and that by establishing a just wage scale, labor unions can make it possible to eliminate under-consumption and over-production. It was also stated that unfair competition such as convict labor and cheap foreign labor could be removed by the adoption of the proper legal measures.

The students upholding the negative side were: William A. Pantone, Frank W. Paradowski and Joseph H. Galla, who argued that the usual seasonal fluctuations cannot be eliminated by labor unions and that the changes in industrial machinery were such that it would be impossible for labor unions to cope with them, to take care of the new methods and processes; and, finally, that managerial inefficiency which has been quite prevalent is beyond the control of labor unions.

Following the formal discussion, Messrs. Pantone and Duncan presented short rebuttals for the negative and affirmative sides, respectively.

At the conclusion of the debate a vote was taken among the audience and the affirmative side was awarded the decision by a close margin.

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS ON MASS CONTINUED

Fr. McKee and Fr. Vrana Explain Mass of Faithful and Canon

LATTER VERY IMPORTANT

Continued From Page One

bestowed upon him and to ask his intercession for us."

Fr. McKee went on to explain the reason for the various maneuvers and prayers that the priest and acolyte do and say in connection with this part of the Mass.

Monday's lecture, the Canon of the Mass, was called the most important and central part of the Holy Sacrifice. "Here it is that the true sacrifice which Christ offered upon the Cross and at the Last Supper is renewed and perpetuated in the Church. When, by the words of Consecration spoken at the Last Supper, Christ made His body to be present under the appearances of bread, and His blood under the appearance of wine, He placed Himself equivalently in the state of death by the mystical separation of His blood from His body. That He intended this action of the Last Supper to be a sacrifice is clear from His words: 'This is My body, which shall be delivered for you. This is My blood which shall be shed for you.' Thus, in an unbloody manner, Christ offered and instituted the sacrifice which, in accordance with His commands, is renewed and commemorated in Holy Mass, particularly in this part.

"The word 'Canon' itself means a 'rule' or 'standard.' The reason for calling this part of the Mass, 'Canon' lies in the fact that it is rarely varied, if at all, and then only slightly. It is the treasure handed down to us from Our Lord. In it are kept Christ's own words, uttered as He said the first Mass the night before His death. There are also prayers which have come from the lips of the Apostles and from the early Popes. And an interesting fact to note is that the Canon has remained unchanged for fourteen hundred years."

Then Fr. McKee delved into the actions and prayers of this part of the Mass and explained how they came to be and how they were performed.

The series of lectures will be continued through the Lenten season.

WAR DEBTS LECTURE GIVEN BY LEHNAU

Addresses Arts Students at Regular Weekly Seminar Meeting

QUIZZED AFTER HIS TALK

Continued From Page One

take traffic away from foreign vessels, thereby lessening the capacity of the foreign countries to meet their obligations to this nation.

From a mass of evidence which the speaker introduced, one predominant fact was emphasized—that it is a serious mistake to attempt to collect obligations which resulted not from productive economic developments but from the destructive processes of war, and that such attempts only impede the regaining of international equilibrium and prosperity.

Mr. Lehnau concluded by stating that in the restoration and maintenance of world prosperity there would be rendered less disorganizing effects of the war debt payments if they were eliminated entirely—a lesson taught by a 14-year effort at debt fulfillment.

Immediately after his lecture, Mr. Lehnau was asked numerous questions by the members of the seminar. William Walsh, John J. O'Connor and Raymond J. McKeon considered that the opposite contention of the question—that the United States should collect her war debts—should be upheld and that Mr. Lehnau in upholding a negative view was wrong. They stated that the United States should, as a creditor, demand her just due, and that any foreign nation that had borrowed from her was obligated to pay, no matter what the difficulties might be that hindered a collection.

However, Mr. Lehnau enumerated many items to show why it would not be ethical for the United States to demand payment, and he fully convinced his hearers by solid arguments that his contention was the only right procedure for the United States to follow.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
"They Just Had to Get Married"
with
Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts

Wed. and Thurs., March 22-23
Clark Gable and Carole Lombard
in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

Friday, March 24
"GOONA-GOONA"

Saturday, March 25
Fredric March
Claudette Colbert
in
"TONIGHT IS OURS"

Monday, March 27
Will Rogers Janet Gaynor
in
"STATE FAIR"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
International Relations Society meeting, Gym. Lounge.....7.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff meeting, resident students, 222 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.

Tomorrow

Junior Blazer Measurements, C. & F. Basement..11.00 A. M.-5.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Staff meeting, day students, 222 Mendel Hall.1.00 P. M.
Belle Air Group Pictures, in front of Mendel Hall.....1.00-3.00 P. M.

Thursday

Belle Air Group Pictures, in front of Mendel Hall and in rear of Dining Hall.....1.00-3.30 P. M.
Phi Kappa Pi Initiations, in Mendel Hall Basement.....7.30 P. M.
"Macbeth" Cast meeting, gym.....8.15 P. M.

Monday

Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

Attention Students!

THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.

For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium.

Thrifty College Men TELEPHONE HOME at HALF PAST EIGHT!

IT'S not only thrifty—it's good common sense to telephone home after 8:30 P. M.

The folks are at home—your time is free—it's just the time for a family "get-together."

Best of all, at 8:30 P. M. low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. Call home tonight and take advantage of the saving. A Station to Station call is for a telephone—not for a specific person. You just give the operator your home telephone number and hold the line.

It will be a thrill you'll want to repeat. So make a "date" to call again next week. Charges, of course, can always be reversed.

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable, Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Jersey City, N. J.	$.65	$.35
New York, N. Y.	.65	.35
Chicago, Ill.	2.75	1.55
Orange, N. J.	.60	.35
Trenton, N. J.	.30	.50

PASSING IN REVIEW

IN LAST week's issue the 1933 baseball schedule made its initial appearance. We believe that it is about the first year since the VILLANOVAN became a newspaper that it received the baseball schedule before it was published in the city newspapers. Since this is a campus paper it is no more than right that we should get the campus news first and not be forced to find out the facts about our own institution from the Philadelphia papers. But such was not the case this year. This paper has been given every consideration and whenever possible it has been honored with the privilege of publishing the news first. And to all those concerned we express our appreciation.

Captain Reitz and his men will play seven games at home and seven away. Every team on the card should give the Blue and White aggregation plenty of opposition. Inclement and cold weather have kept the baseball men from getting much outdoor practice, but it is hoped that by the time the first of April comes around "Doc" Jacobs will have his boys ready to go.

There are several positions left vacant on the team which must be filled. A thirdbaseman, a keystone sacker and a catcher are needed and it is rather early to make any statement as to who will fill those places. However, Coach Jacobs has a nucleus in his veteran pitching staff consisting of "Lefty" Reitz, George King and Tom O'Donnell around which he ought to be able to build up a rather formidable squad.

• • •

Those Interested In Boxing

All those boys who are interested in the manly art of self-defense will be able to show their stuff on Friday night down at the gym in the proposed inter-dormitory boxing tourney. This tournament, we understand, has been arranged in conjunction with the intra-mural sport program which was launched late last fall. Bill Grimberg has had charge of boxing since its inception as an intra-mural sport and his boys will give a little exhibition on Friday night. But it is not at all exclusive. Any one from any hall who so desires may enter the bouts. All that he must do is to see those in charge of the affair.

This will be the first time that an inter-dormitory boxing tourney will be staged here. A few years ago the Arts fraternity, Epsilon Phi Theta, staged bouts as a feature of Junior Week. But the inter-frat bouts have not been held for two years. They were cancelled last year due to the A. A. U. fights which were staged in the gym last spring. This inter-dorm idea is something new and it should prove very interesting and more or less entertaining for the spectators.

Speaking of intra-mural sports, the inter-dormitory basketball league will come to a conclusion in a few more days. Of all the intra-mural sports the basketball division has proved to be the most popular. An enthusiastic interest has been taken in this particular league and the fight for the league leadership has always been keen among the various teams. At present writing Alumni Hall is enjoying the undisputed sway, but they are leading by but one game. Just what the outcome will be it is rather difficult for us to say. Regardless of who wins the championship, it is believed that the league has suited the purpose for which it was established. It is a recognized fact that through this circuit many students have received the benefit of athletic competition which they would not have gained had things been otherwise.

• • •

Swimming a Varsity Sport?

The attempt is being made to make the campus swimming-minded, if there is such a word. There is down in the gym a very fine pool which compares with the best. On the campus there are many students who are good swimmers. When those swimmers are rounded up and put into the pool the result should be, with the aid of a little practice and training, a pretty good swimming team. Thus, a new varsity sport could be created at Villanova and as a result the name and glory of the Alma Mater could be carried to greater heights. How about it, beach Apollos? Make the new swimming team and get your varsity "V."

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, March 21, 1933 Page Five

DORM BOUTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Coates Retires as Track Team Coach

SICKNESS FORCES TRACK TEAM TUTOR TO LEAVE COLLEGE

Had Done Much to Further Villanova's Place in Track World

HERE FOR THREE YEARS

Bob Regan, Football Line Coach, to Take Full Charge of Track

According to an official statement issued by the authorities last Friday, it was learned that Harry Coates had relinquished his position as track coach at Villanova. The reason for the departure of Mr. Coates was due to the fact that he has been suffering from a prolonged illness which has incapacitated him to such an extent that the Feline thinclads had a very meagre indoor season.

Since his arrival at Villanova, Coates did great work in building up a winning track team. His most outstanding achievement was the bringing to the lair of the Wildcats the Nation's Freshman Mile Relay Championship, won last year at the Penn Relays. Mr. Coates was also instrumental in popularizing the annual Villanova Interscholastic Track Meets which have been held each May for the past five years.

In the short time that he stayed at Villanova, Mr. Coates made great strides toward establishing the Blue and White in the intercollegiate track world, but ill health has forced him to retire. It has been reported that the track coach post left open by Coates will be filled by Bob Regan, assistant football coach. Mr. Regan has had much experience in this field as well as in football and it is expected that he will handle the matter in a competent fashion. Mr. Regan will assume charge immediately.

Mr. Coates came to Villanova in the early fall of 1930 from Seton Hall Prep, New Jersey, where his teams won two national championships in three years. He had also coached at Newark Prep, Saint Benedict's Prep and Bloomfield High School. His Newark Prep team held the world record in the one and two mile relays. The team composed of Burke, Georgetown

Continued on Page Seven

Leaves Villanova

Former Track Coach Harry Coates, who has left Villanova after a three-year stay, during which time he made great advances in furthering the Wildcats' interests in the indoor and outdoor track realms.

Attractive Card Arranged For Campus Fistic Fans

New Inter-Dorm Boxing Tournament Part of Recently Established Intra-Mural Sports Program

BOUTS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

FISTS WILL fly and the crowd will roar Friday evening when the annual boxing bouts take place in the gymnasium. The bouts this year are being run off as part of the intra-mural schedule inaugurated at Villanova, whereas in former years either the Arts fraternity or the athletic association were the sponsors.

Only three days remain for the contestants to round into shape and Bill Grimberg, coach of the boxing contestants, is confident that all the aspirants will be in the pink of condition. The winners of these bouts will receive several points which will be added on to their dormitory total. At the end of the year each dormitory's points in boxing, basketball, wrestling, volley ball and baseball will be compiled and the dormitory with the greatest number of points will be honored with a silver loving cup.

At the time this story went to press sixteen entries had been received, but there is still time remaining for anyone who wishes to enter. Eight bouts have been paired off with the weights in the various divisions being matched as closely as possible.

The first bout of the evening is to feature the lightweight champion, Ted Hamilton, mixing it up with Battling Lipschitz. Hamilton

Continued on Page Eight

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Rainy Weather Prevents Players From Training Outdoors

Spring practice for the baseball team has been temporarily held up because of the rainy weather. Last week the prospects looked good for a prolonged session, but when the inclement weather set in the squad was forced to retire.

The first game scheduled is to be played on April 1, against the University of Pennsylvania nine, at Franklin Field, which date is less than two weeks off.

Previous to the outdoor practice, the team had been training in the gymnasium, but due to the fact that the floor is being used by the Lower Merion High School for the District Championships, this was discontinued.

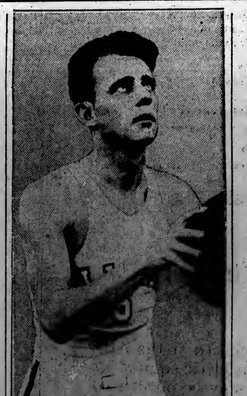
"Artie" Lynch Chosen to Lead Wildcat Basketeers

LAST Thursday afternoon a meeting of the varsity basketball players was called to select a leader for next year's aggregation. By a unanimous vote, "Artie" Lynch, high scoring forward for the past two seasons, was chosen to succeed Metro Weston as captain of the Blue and White basketeers.

The selection of Lynch met with whole-hearted approval of the student body and coaches. Considering the fact that he is a basketball player par excellence it is expected that he will do a good job next year in piloting the Wildcat courtmen to greater glory.

The new Feline basketball captain hails from New Brunswick, the town which rises majestically from the banks of the Raritan, and he received his preparatory training at St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, where he first displayed his prowess on the basketball floor.

In the fall of 1930, Lynch caught his first glimpse of Villanova and during the late fall and winter of that year he played with the freshman five. The following year he went out for the varsity squad and his playing was of such a high calibre that "Doc" Jacobs awarded him a regular berth on the varsity at forward. Lynch developed rapidly on the varsity



Artie Lynch

and was high scorer in a large number of games. This year Lynch continued to play a great game of basketball, this fact being attested to by the recent totalling of the individual scores of each varsity player. "Artie" was way out in front with a total of 75 points to his credit.

Lynch is a person of average height, his build is rather slight and he is the possessor of a shock of curly blonde hair which is the envy of many a fair Villanova rooter. But Artie has his quota of that well-known Wildcat fight and this coupled with an eagle eye for the basket makes him a very good basketball player.

The other nominees for the position of captain were "Huck" Finn and Jocko Hurley, but these men declined in favor of Lynch.

With the election of the new basketball captain, Metro Weston, leader of this year's team closed his affiliations with the Feline cage team. Weston has the distinction of having captained one of the most successful basketball teams which the Blue and White has seen for several years. Although Metro was small in stature, rising skyward five feet eight inches, he was a splendid defense man and could take his place with the best dribblers in collegiate basketball.

Metro calls Hazleton, Pa., his home and it was there that he learned the fundamentals of

Continued on Page Seven

The Leather Pushers

I

Ted Hamilton, 137 lbs., Lightweight Champion
versus
Battling Lipschitz, 136 lbs., contender.

II

Mike Tomasso, 138 lbs.
versus
Pete Libby, 140 lbs.

III

K. O. Michaels, 210 lbs.
versus
Big Boy Cook, 215 lbs.

IV

Jerry Daly, 175 lbs.
versus
Alf Gagliardi, 177 lbs.

V

Danny Zaff, 118 lbs. Champion
versus
Charley Costa, 120 lbs.

VI

Red Lenzi, Welterweight Champion
versus
Wally August.

SEMI-FINAL

Bill Grimberg, Lightheavyweight Champion
versus
Charley Cox.

FINAL

Joe York, 163 lbs. Middleweight Champion
versus
Johnn[illegible]n 165 lbs.

Advent of Spring Recalls 'Cat Win Over Princeton

In 1917 the Felines Opened Their Season Against the Tigers and Soundly Trounced Them

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with highlights in Villanova's sport history. The installment today treats of the shut-out victory scored by the 'Cats over Princeton in 1917.

By HAL KEATING

WITH THE balmy days rapidly approaching and spring with us today, we are presenting to our readers a major triumph of the baseball nine of 1917, when such greats as McGeehan, McGuckin and Molyneaux performed for the Blue and White. The past few days have witnessed a continual heightening in baseball interest, and the daily "crack" of bat and ball, together with the reverberating pounding of the catcher's big mitt, have lent a baseball tang to the air. We believe, then, that a baseball story will please our readers and meet with general approval.

Digging down into the priceless recesses of the VILLANOVAN's "morgue," we discovered a baseball victory over the Princeton Tiger which does our heart good to recount. Incidentally, it might not be amiss to say here that on April 22 of this year the baseball nine locks horns with Princeton and perhaps another brilliant victory will come our way.

The Princeton game of 1917 was the initial tiff on the 'Cat schedule and was played in the lair of the Tiger.

It was a triumph to be justly proud of, and the celebration that marked this victory can still be remembered. The baseball teams that the Blue and White produced in those days were the equivalent of the football squads of today, that is to say, baseball was really as important as football, and, consequently, more attention was paid to the team than at present. This decline has undoubtedly come about, not by any fault of the schools themselves but through the increased popularity of the gridiron game.

In 1917 Princeton was rated among the best teams of the East, and, therefore, the shutout that occurred that day made the name of Villanova synonymous with the best nines in this section. Charley McGuckin, changing from the role of the best dropkicker in Eastern gridiron ranks to a sparkling shortstop, and Charley McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics and now executive chairman, combined a powerful hitting attack with impregnable fielding to hold the Tige without a run.

Molyneaux held the role o the 'Cat pitcher at that tim and it was he who later in th season, allowed only two hits t the University of Pennsylvani team, which defeated the Wildcats 3-0. This performance was, however, almost as credible a the Princeton game.

The following is the newspaper account of the event as we found it in our files:

"PRINCETON, N. J., March 31, 1917—Villanova twisted the Tigers' tail with a vengeance today by shutting Princeton out, 11 to 0. Wretched fielding Princeton, coupled with hea batting by the visitors gave Princeton her worst beating i years.

"Dave Tibbot started the game for Princeton, but, wrenching his knee in the first inning, he gave way to Savage, who twirled a creditable game. Hits by McGuckin and Sheehan, however, with four misplays were good for five runs in that inning. In three more innings Villanova was able to cross the plate."

Princeton Held Scoreless

The Princeton Tiger, disgruntled, sought its lair to nurse unexpected wounds when a savage Wildcat administered an 11-0 beating to its diamond outfit. The following is a lineup of both nines as they took the field on that far-off March afternoon in 1917.

Villanova	Princeton
McGuckin, ss.	Howett, 3b.
Sheehan, rf.	Lee, rf.
Dougherty, lf.	Rankin, lf.
Murray, 1b.	Tibbott, p.
McGeehan, 3b.	Driggs, c.
McCullian, 2b.	Bauhan, ss.
(Capt.)	Foster, cf.
Robinson, cf.	Scully, 1b.
Loam, c.	Madden, 3b.
Molyneaux, p.	Savage, p.
	Matlock, p.

ILLUSION:

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.

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— NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Fedigan and Alumni Tied For League Lead

Fedigan Quintet Advances As Race Approaches End

Austin Hall and Good Counsel Hall Are Tied for Third Place With Seven Victories Apiece

DAYHOPS RETAIN CELLAR POSITION

AT THE END of the games played last week, the team-standing found two ties for the first and third positions. Alumni and Fedigan were tied for first place with nine wins apiece out of 12 starts, and Austin and Good Counsel were tied at seven-all out of their 12 games. Mendel and the Day Hops find themselves at the tail-end of the column with not an outside chance to displace any one of the four leaders.

The best game of the week was the surprising upset of Alumni by Good Counsel. With two of her best men off the floor, Good Counsel topped a slightly confident Alumni club for a two-point win, which was made certain by Higgins when he sank his lone basket to break a tied score just before the game ended.

Martyak, newcomer to the Good Counsel team, played one of the best individual games of the season to give his club a chance at the long end of the score. He more than made up for the absence of Badamo and McGovern, the leading scorers of the Good Counsel team all season. With the help of Kotys, Alumni was kept from monopolizing the top of the ladder; she halves it now with Fedigan.

Fedigan took Austin into camp after trailing at the half by 5 to 12. Austin was allowed only one point in the second half by an airtight defense, while the Gigolos hammered fifteen, to take the game 20-13.

Joe Houseman played an outstanding game for the Fediganites, dropping long shots from all angles and playing his best game of the year. He led the team in a second-half rally that gave only one point to the opposition, due to some of the best defensive work of the Intra-mural season.

Alumni had little trouble in winning from Mendel on Tuesday night in a weary game, although the Mendeleers led at the half by a point, 7-6.

Mendel came back on Friday to skin a weak Austin team by six points. Austin was unable to put on its best fight as the leading men of the club were not available for the game.

The train and trolley men gave Fedigan a bad afternoon and nearly reversed their usual form to win from the Spring Mill road men, who were weakened by the loss of two of their best men, Patszch and Cook. The Daymen trailed at the half, but came through with a rush to outscore Fedigan in the last period and so nearly take their first win from one of the leaders.

The Day Hops lost their first game of the week by an overwhelming score piled up by Good Counsel. The final tally was 52-24.

Badamo had a field day at the expense of the Commuters when he racked up eight baskets for a total of sixteen points. The ever-reliable O'Keefe, who has yet to miss a game starred in both of these contests tallying ten points in the Fedigan game and seven in the Good Counsel contest.

THE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
Alumni	9	3	.750
Fedigan	9	3	.750
Austin	7	5	.583
Good Counsel	7	5	.583
Mendel	4	8	.333
Day Hops	0	12	.000

TRACK MEN PRACTICE

Coach Regan Preparing Cinderpathers for Penn Relay Carnival

In preparation for the annual Penn Relay Championships, which are to be held on April 29 and 30, the track men are training diligently under the combined supervision of Bob Regan and Captain Ed Donahue.

The relay team, which last year won the Freshman One-Mile Championship of America, is still intact, and, from all appearances, they will represent Villanova in the relay race. The team, composed of Kramer, Elliot, LaFranchise and Womer, has been practicing daily and is in good shape.

At this time it is not definitely known which members will compete in this carnival, but it is expected that at least 10 athletes will be entered.

Coates Retires As Track Coach

Continued From Page Five

star; Kerr, a leading cinder-pather at Penn; Bloor, national indoor and outdoor schoolboy champ, and Charley Kelly, Notre Dame star, held the world's record in the mile relay with the time of 3.24:3.

In the same year, his team composed of Bloor, Ochetsky, Kell and Francis Troy won the world championship one mile relay indoors. While coaching at Newark Prep, Mr. Coates also coached Seton Hall, where he also turned out sterling track men.

In 1927 his boys won the mile relay medley championship of America. During the year 1929, this remarkable team achieved even greater fame when it won the national school championship of America, winning from the best high schools in the country.

Before Mr. Coates instructed at these schools he was track mentor at Saint Benedict's and Bloomfield.

In the Limelight

WHEN we were asked by the editor to get an interview from Emil "Lefty" Reitz, we immediately began our search for the captain of the baseball team. First, we steered a course for his boudoir in Mendel Hall, only to be informed by a freshman that "Lefty" was out on the ball field.

When we approached him, he was just beginning to warm up. At the risk of receiving a censure from the coach, we interrupted "Lefty" and asked him to grant us an interview.

Immediately, a dark blush mounted from his neck to the top of his bronzed, handsome countenance. He assured us that he would be glad to do so, but that he honestly thought that he wasn't as important as all that.

Where did you attend school?" we inquired. "I went to Loyola High School of Baltimore, for two years, and spent two years at Calvert Hall," said "Lefty."

"How many letters did you earn at those institutions?"

"I made two at Loyola and six at Calvert Hall."

"What is your best sport?"

"Baseball."

Have you any superstitions concerning the game"

"Yes, and the most important is not to cross the bats. This always brings bad luck."

"Why did you come to Villanova?"

"Because it is a Catholic college, and because there is a good baseball team.

"How does it feel to be captain?"

"It gives one a feeling of weighty responsibility, but otherwise I enjoy the honor thoroughly and I am grateful to the team for so honoring me."

"What kind of a season do you expect?"

"Well, that's a difficult question to answer at this time. It is only the beginning of the season, and we can't tell what is liable to happen. We don't know how our opponents are as yet, and there is always the possibility of the team being handicapped by injuries. But I do expect to have a very successful season."

"What does the team look like?"

"It is one of the fastest teams to ever represent Villanova on the baseball diamond. They are all baseball players from the spikes up, and most of them seem to have been born with a glove in their hand. They have plenty of the right kind of spirit and are filled with 'fight.' They have the 'will to win' and we are going to win. In my opinion it's the best club for which I ever played."

Is Superstitious

Emil Reitz

"Do you expect to continue playing after graduation?"

"Yes, I expect to become a professional."

"Is there any particular big league you wish to play for?"

"No. I'm willing to play for any team that will offer me a fair salary and a chance to improve myself. I haven't any particular preference at present, but, if I ever develop into major league material, by that time I will probably develop certain likes and dislikes, but right now, they all look good to me."

"What is your favorite recreation?"

"Baseball, baseball and more baseball."

"Do you like to attend dances and parties?"

"Once in awhile, but it all depends on the company."

"Are you engaged?"

"Well, now, ah done know what you all are talking 'bout," stammered "Lefty" while the blush once again coursed its crimson way over his noble features.

At this inopportune moment, the coach called to 'Lefty' to take his turn in the batting order. While we watched "Lefty" stood up at the plate and with a few hefty swings of his bat gave the fielders out in the "garden" a chance to show their genial coach, "Doc" Jacobs, that they were real ball hawks.

"Artie" Lynch Chosen Captain

Continued From Page Five

basketball under the tutelage of Coach Hughie McGeehan, brother of Charles McGeehan, former graduate manager of Wildcat athletics.

Ex-Captain Weston has been a prominent figure on the college campus for four years. He came here with a reputation and has added to his high school prestige additional laurels gathered on the college courts. As a guard Weston helped the Hezleton High School quintets of 1928 and 1929 to capture the Pennsylvania State championships of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association.

During his freshman year at Villanova Weston was captain of the yearling team and the record of ten victories in fourteen contests was the one which the Kittens hung up that year. For the last three years Metro has been playing on the varsity court aggregation and his friends in and out of school were many. During the early part of the past season, although he was captain, Metro, played the role of benchwarmer, but not for long for he proved to be the spark plug which was necessary for the Blue and White machine. This was discovered after a short time and since that time Metro started in every game.

Weston is a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, while the new captain, Lynch, is a junior in the same school.

WATCH THAT STUFF

ALL THOSE who like to see blood spilled should take a little trip down to the gym next Friday night and watch the first inter-dorm boxing tournament.

• • •

There will be about four championships at stake and the boys should put on a rather good show.

• • •

Our good friend Danny "Call Me Zaff" has been scheduled to appear and it is supposed that he will show the world at large a thing or two about the manly art of self-defense.

• • •

We take this opportunity to congratulate "Artie" Lynch, newly-elected captain of the Feline basketball five.

• • •

"Doc" Jacobs is working hard to get his baseball team rounded into shape by April first.

• • •

The varsity football squad furnishes free entertainment for a large number of motorists every afternoon in front of Austin Hall.

• • •

Some of the linesmen from last year's Freshman aggregation are shaping up pretty well.

• • •

Of course, it is a rather early date to make any rash statements along that line, but nevertheless—

• • •

Somebody told us the other day that the Day Hops had won a game. But, of course, it wasn't true.

• • •

Although we shouldn't say anything about the luckless train and trolley aggregation, they have had such a wretched time all season that their misery shouldn't be made any more public than is necessary.

• • •

The college golf champion was supposed to be chosen last week, but the tourney was called off due to the cold weather.

• • •

As the inter-dorm basketball league draws towards its conclusion the race seems to be getting closer and closer.

• • •

After a long period of silence we should begin to hear something about the track team in the near future due to the fact that the reins have been taken over by Bob Regan.

• • •

The varsity candidates have been practicing on the field in the rear of Mendel Hall while the stadium diamond is undergoing repairs.

Fresh Baseball Practice

Coach Bill Tracy, freshman baseball mentor, will have his charges outdoors for the first time this year tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The battery candidates have been working in the gymnasium for the past two weeks and are expected to be in fine shape for the initial open-air practice.

The manager has announced that several games have already been scheduled and at present negotiations are underway to book Valley Forge Military Academy on a home-and-home basis.

Results of Inter-Dormitory Basketball League Games Which Were Played Last Week

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	1	3	5
August, forward	1	0	2
Higgins, center	1	0	2
Conroy, guard	0	2	2
Martyak, guard	1	2	4
Totals	4	7	15

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Perugino, forward	0	0	0
Hughes, center	2	0	4
Lee, guard	0	1	1
Skaff, guard	0	0	2
Robinson, forward	1	0	2
Malaney, guard	2	0	4
Totals	6	1	13

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
C. Vaughan, forward	4	1	9
Voran, forward	1	0	2
Korchinski, center	2	3	7
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
McGonigle, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	2	0	4
Roach, forward	2	0	4
Levis, center	0	0	0
Macek, guard	2	0	4
Goggin, guard	0	0	0
Winterberger, forward	0	0	0
Larsen, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Gough, forward	0	0	0
Kramer, forward	2	3	7
Willis, center	2	0	4
Costigan, guard	2	0	4
Hamel, guard	3	0	6
Houseman, forward	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Day Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Traficanti, forward	1	0	2
Wilner, forward	2	1	5
Welsh, center	0	0	0
McMullen, guard	0	0	0
O'Keefe, guard	5	0	10
Pitone, forward	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	17

Good Counsel

	G.	F.	P.
Badamo, forward	8	0	16
Doherty, forward	4	0	8
Higgins, center	5	0	10
Kotys, guard	4	0	8
Conroy, guard	4	2	10
Totals	25	2	52

Day Hops

	G.	F.	P.
Morris, forward	0	0	0
McMullen, forward	2	0	4
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
Johann, center	3	2	8
O'Keefe, guard	3	1	7
Sharkey, guard	2	1	5
Totals	10	4	24

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Malaney, forward	0	0	0
Robinson, center	4	3	11
Hughes, guard	1	2	4
Lee, forward	4	1	9
Skaff, guard	1	2	4
Totals	11	8	30

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
C. Vaughan, forward	4	1	9
Reilly, forward	0	0	0
Connery, center	3	0	6
McGonigle, guard	1	1	3
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Korchinski, forward	1	2	4
Totals	9	4	22

INTRA-MURAL BOUTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Boxing Bouts Are Part of the Intra-Mural Sport Program

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Continued From Page Five

weighs 137 and Lipschitz, 136. Anyone who saw these two battle for supremacy in the 1932 tournament will remember what an exciting contest it was and the outcome of this bout will be closely watched. Lipschitz gave one of the best exhibitions of sheer grit in the entire tourney when he stayed for three rounds under the terrific beating that Hamilton's jabbing right gave him.

Next comes Mike Tomasso, 138 pounds, versus Pete Libby, who has the slight weight advantage of 2 pounds, weighing in at 140. Following this will be a battle between two heavyweight football players. K. O. Micheals has been matched up to go three rounds with Carroll Cook.

The fourth bout of the evening will present Jerry Daly, 175 pounds, swapping blows with Alf Gagliardi, 177. Alf will be remembered as the former light-heavyweight champion, who lost his title last year to Corny McFadden, when he moved into the heavyweight division. Following the heavies, comes the bout between Danny Zaff, who for the second time defends his title in the 118-pound class, which he won in the contests held in 1931, and Charley Costa. Costa weighs in at 120 pounds.

The sixth bout of the evening finds Red Lenzi matched against Wally August. Red Lenzi is the peppery welterweight titleholder from the Windy City. The semi-final bout of the evening will match Charley Cox and Bill Grimberg. Bill is the defending light heavyweight champion and hopes to successfully defend his title against his football running mate, Cox. Last season Grimberg won his title with the quickest knockout of the tourney when he put his adversary under for the count in the early part of the second round.

The last of the boxing bouts will be between Joe York, 163, and Johnny Shevlin, 165. York is the defending champion in the middleweight division.

These contests have been selected so as to make them as evenly matched as possible and make competition fairer for the contestants and more interesting for the spectators.

Plans are also underway for wrestling bouts which are to be held on the same night. These wrestling bouts will be featured as an added attraction and the competition in this newly introduced sport should be equally as strong as in the boxing division. Points for victories in these contests will be awarded to the dormitory which the wrestler represents.

Anyone interested in participating in either the boxing or the wrestling should report to Bill Grimberg in Room 102, Fedigan Hall. It is requested that all new entrants report as soon as possible so that a complete schedule of events can be made up immediately.

Intra-Mural Sports Sched

VOLLEY BALL

Today

NEW GYM

Mendel Hall vs. Day Hops, 1.30 P. M.

Good Counsel vs. Day Hops, 2.15 P. M.

Thursday

OLD GYM

Alumni vs. Good Counsel.
Mendel Hall vs. Austin.
Good Counsel vs. Austin.
(All at 2.00 P. M.)

INDOOR BASEBALL

Tomorrow

Austin vs. Alumni, 2.00 P. M. (Front of Austin)

Thursday

Fedigan vs. Good Counsel, 2.00 P. M. (Front of Austin)

Friday

Austin vs. Day Hops, 2.00 P. M. (Front of Austin)

Note.—All intra-mural games scheduled for Friday night will be played tomorrow evening.

FEDIGAN-AUSTIN LINE-UPS

Fedigan

	G.	F.	P.
Kramer, forward	1	0	2
Houseman, forward	5	0	10
Totin, forward	2	1	5
Cook, center	1	0	2
Sirica, guard	0	0	0
Patzsch, guard	0	1	1
Totals	9	2	20

Austin

	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	1	2	4
Clavin, forward	0	0	0
Rosen, center	0	0	0
Goggin, guard	0	0	0
Donahue, forward	3	1	7
Lewis, guard	1	0	2
Winterberger, guard	0	0	0
Roach, guard	0	0	0
Beaudine, forward	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

BETA GAMMA WINS AND LOSES IN WEEK

Defeats St. John's But Bows to Speakers From New York University

WAR DEBTS ARE DISCUSSED

Continued From Page One

fields. It was also stated by the affirmative side that Europe was not in a position to pay the debts incurred, and thus it was concluded that to better the economic structure of the world the United States should cancel all war debts.

New York University, upholding the negative side, based its reasons on the fact that the war was strictly an European affair and that the various European nations had refused a gift of the money when it was offered to them by this country. Instead, they asked for a loan and the money was forwarded with that understanding. The New Yorkers also stated that the United States incurred expenses amounting to $49,000,000,000, and suffered the loss of 50,000 men in battle with over 210,000 wounded. Therefore, they concluded that if loaning the money to Europe did not establish good-will, surely cancellation will not, and furthermore, if the debt should be cancelled the American taxpayer would have to carry the burden of the war.

Villanova was represented by Pastrus F. Bammiler and Charles P. Goggi, while the opposing team consisted of Samuel Klein and Joseph Tilov. The debate was conducted on a home-and-home basis, the second engagement to be held in New York on the evening of April 28th.

CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

Tyrell and Hayden Are Chosen by Connecticut Club for Dance

James P. Tyrell, president of the Connecticut Club of Villanova, and Donald T. Hayden have been delegated to represent Villanova as chairmen at an Intercollegiate Ball to be held in Waterbury on Easter Monday, April 17.

There will be 13 colleges represented at the affair, and the entire proceeds will go to charity.

The orchestra to be engaged and the place at which the function will be held have not as yet been selected, but it is expected that the City of Waterbury will donate the use of its largest auditorium for the latter purpose.

SWIMMING TRIALS

Candidates for Varsity Swimming Should Report at Pool Thursday

The weekly trials for new candidates for the varsity swimming team will be held, as usual, on Thursday afternoon. A call has been issued for contestants in all swimming events as well as diving. Anyone interested should report Thursday after classes, at the pool.

When the team is sufficiently rounded into shape so as to warrant outside competition, many of the challenges which the school has received will be accepted. Meets will begin as soon after the Easter vacation as is possible.

ALUMNI GOVERNORS VOTE ON MEASURES

Decide to Hold Retreat for All Members Immediately After Commencement

STUDENT DRIVE PLANNED

Continued From Page One

the board of governors for the welcoming of the new members of the association. It is to be executed starting with the class of '33. Hence, a committee was appointed to decide the form of entertainment to be given this class.

It was agreed that the alumni is going to organize itself in a drive for students for Villanova. Details are being worked on by a committee appointed for this purpose. It is expected that the alumni will approach various parish groups, such as the Holy Name Society, Mother's clubs, etc., endeavoring to interest them in Villanova.

It was decided that card parties are to be given by wives and sisters of the alumni throughout the country. The benefits of these card parties will go toward the interests of the alumni association. Plans are under way for active work in this line.

Arrangements are being made to hold a dinner and musicale for the honorary members of the association throughout the country. It is expected that several prominent speakers will be present at this dinner.

They're Milder
and yet
They Satisfy

You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey.

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Juniors! Important Meeting In Amphitheatre At 1 P. M. Today To Make Plans For Junior Week

VILLANOVAN

Basketball! Inter-Dorm Playoffs Mendel and Alumni Meet Friday At 7.20 in Gym Rooters Wanted!

Vol. 5—No. 21 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933 | Price: Five Cents

OFFICIAL VERDICT STRIKES FROSH HOP FROM SOCIAL LIST

Authorities Reached Decision Before College Opening in September

SOME ADVOCATE SMOKER

The annual Freshman Hop was entirely eliminated from the social calendar of the college, according to an official announcement made before the first formal meeting of the class of '36 last Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, informed Daniel Harkins, newly elected president of the class, of the change and also gave him a few words of advice for the present first-year men. In explaining the action of the college authorities in eliminating the function of the class, Fr. Albers said that the verdict was not a recent one, but had been reached by the board authorities before the beginning of the school session in September.

Objection was raised to this action on the grounds that the class has certain financial obligations to meet, and with the dance eliminated they will have no source of income. Mr. Harkins answered this by saying that the class may conduct any other type of function that they choose and suggested a smoker as a noteworthy example. The suggestion was favorably received by a number of those present.

In reference to this matter President Harkins appointed Carl A. Mayer chairman of a committee to decide upon the type of function to be sponsored. His assistants

Continued on Page Four

NORTH JERSEY CLUB DECIDES ON FAVORS

Dance Program to Consist of Hammered Brass With College Seal

PATRONS ARE SOLICITED

The programs selected for the first annual Easter dance of the North Jersey Club have been received by William J. O'Brien, president of the organization, and will be used as favors. The program is a complete new departure from the type generally given at college dances.

This favor program consists of a booklet, two by three inches in size, containing eight pages. Both the front and back covers will be composed of a piece of finely hammered brass, with the seal of the college on the front.

The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, Journal square, Jersey City, on Easter Monday night, April 17. Jules Anzel and His Orchestra will supply the scintillating tunes. Mr. Anzel is a cousin of the famed Ben Bernie, and it is expected that his melodies will be modelled on the style of "The Old Maestro."

Tickets for the affair may be procured from all members of the club. Each ticket costs two dollars. Patrons for the dance are being solicited at one dollar per patron. If a person so desires, he may pay three dollars instead of one and receive a ticket to the dance, in addition to appearing on the patron list.

For the convenience of the dancers, tables may be procured on the balcony, overlooking the dance floor, as well as along one side of the floor.

EMERTON'S ORCHESTRA WHICH WILL PLAY AT PROM

CRIME DISCUSSED AT ARTS SEMINAR

John J. Durkin Asserts That Crime Pays in Many Instances

HOLDS HEARERS' INTEREST

"Crime Pays!" This statement was made by John J. Durkin in a lecture delivered at the weekly period of the Arts Seminar last Thursday morning. The topic of Mr. Durkin's lecture was entitled, "Does Crime Pay?" and he held his listeners interested throughout his discourse with many statements upholding crime and the benefits that a certain minority derive from it.

The speaker stated that crime is one of the most profitable businesses in the country and even when a criminal is brought to justice, it is found that the criminal either escapes judgment by the employment of crafty criminal lawyers or else, if sentenced, is well treated while at the prison. A statement such as this was questioned at the conclusion of Mr. Durkin's talk, but he still maintained that this fact was true and brought several illustrations to emphasize it as well as to show proof of his statement.

Mr. Durkin further stated that the common American tendency is to give the criminal too much of a "break." This tendency has created a situation which not only encourages the criminal in his evil proclivities but has effectively retarded the proper administration of justice.

"The criminal," he said, "is regarded as an unfortunate victim of complex and is treated with a special care in the hope that some cure might be effected, that he might be enabled to assume a responsible

Continued on Page Four

SERMONS ON MASS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Topics Included Communion Thursday and Concluding Prayers Last Night

ALTAR IS ALSO EXPLAINED

The two final lectures on the Sacrifice of the Mass were delivered on Thursday and yesterday evenings in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building.

The talk on Thursday evening dealt with the Communion of the Mass, and last night's talk was on the Concluding Prayers of the Mass.

The context of Thursday's lecture was: "The Communion is the third essential part of the Mass, and is most fittingly begun with the greatest of prayers, the 'Pater Noster,' which has had a place in the Mass since the very beginning, although the place in which it occurs in the Mass has differed at times. The 'Our Father' is the answer that Christ gave to His Apostles when they asked Him to teach them to pray. It has come down through the centuries, translated into the tongue of every race and people and contains in short compass every form of prayer.

"The 'Liber Nos' follows the 'Our Father,' and further petitions are made to God for the needs of the body as well as the soul. The priest then breaks bread as Our Lord had done at the Last Supper.

"The 'Agnus Dei' is said aloud by the priest, head bowed down over the altar while striking his breast three times. Three other prayers follow this: a prayer which is a petition for peace, a prayer for the priest himself and a prayer for a worthy communion for all

Continued on Page Eight

Strong Electricity Charges Crackle As P. K. P. Candidates Are Initiated

The annual initiation of the Phi Kappa Pi, fraternity of the Engineering School, was held in Mendel Hall on last Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The procedure provided great amusement for the assembled members of the fraternity and alumni.

The candidates were taken to the dynamo laboratory and conducted about in order to partake of the various surprises which had been prepared for them. Each member of the initiating committee was equipped with an electrically charged rod, with which he induced the neophytes to move along to the many demonstrations of electrical forces.

Among the many things provided for the entertainment of the participants was the "magic carpet." This was placed on the floor and the candidate was told to jump to it from his position on a box. The carpet had a very stimulating effect on the feet, and in every case resulted in a very entertaining dance on the part of the subject.

Each prospective member of the fraternity was told that he would be branded with the insignia of the organization and was permitted to behold the red-hot iron to be used in the process. He was then blindfolded and a mixture of alcohol and iodine was placed on his manly chest. There was a brief puff of flame and he pictured himself branded for life.

Next came the test of strength. The candidate was shown a ma-

Continued on Page Three

PHIL EMERTON'S ORCHESTRA SELECTED TO PLAY AT 1933 JUNIOR PROMENADE

Famous Radio Broadcasting Band Is Noted for Showmanship; Was Very Popular at Atlantic City Steel Pier; Held Attendance Record at Convention Hall

THESPIANS TO GIVE SKETCHES IN PHILA.

"Five One-Act Plays" to Be Staged at St. Leonard's Parish for Charity

"MACBETH" PROGRESSING

The Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society will present the "Five One-Act Plays" at St. Leonard's parish for the benefit of the Christ Child's Society, within the next month.

These plays were produced on February 15 and 16 in the college gym. The order of presentation of the plays will remain the same with the exception of the last, "The Drums of Oude." Due to inconvenient circumstances and insufficient stage equipment at St. Leonard's for the production of "The Drums of Oude," another play will be inserted in its place.

The plays in the order of presentation are: "Nerves," "The Last Drop," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "Incident," and the fifth, being as yet unsettled. The cast in each dramatic episode will remain the same throughout.

April 26 had been definitely settled upon as the time of presentation, but it has been found neces-

Continued on Page Four

RUTGERS DEFEATED BY DEBATING TEAM

Overwhelming Decision in Favor of Villanova on War Debts Topic

OVER 500 IN ATTENDANCE

The Beta Gamma debaters encountered Rutgers University on Friday night and defeated their opponents by an overwhelming majority. The question debated was: "Resolved, That All Inter-Allied War Debts Be Cancelled."

The debate was held in the gymnasium of the Knights of Columbus Council, of Perth Amboy, N. J. Over 500 people showed their interest in this important topic and attended the debate. This is the second largest audience that the home team has faced this year, the largest being at the debate against St. John's, of Brooklyn. The Villanova team upheld the negative side of the question and was composed of Joseph J. Conlan, Charles P. Goggi and Joseph T. Houseman. Rutgers was represented by Richard J. Weisner, Robert F. Schlotterkopf and Joseph H. Kramer. Each speaker was allowed a 10-minute constructive speech and one seven-minute rebuttal was permitted each team.

The contention of the affirmative side was that the debts could not be paid in gold, goods nor services. They also gave a resume of the situation. The Beta Gamma debaters argued on the morality and legality of the situation, the fact that it would be a poor business policy to cancel the debts, and, lastly, that Europe can pay her debt. The Beta Gamma team was awarded the decision due to the fact that they were able to prove these arguments

Continued on Page Eight

BOXES WILL BE OFFERED

Gym Decorations, Including New False Ceiling, Will Be in Red and Blue

Phil Emerton and His Diamonds, known as "a gem of a band" to thousands of dance lovers, will help to bring Junior Week to a fitting climax at the annual Junior Promenade, to be held this year in the college gymnasium, Friday evening, April 28, from the hours of 10 P. M. till 2 A. M.

In granting a special interview to the VILLANOVAN in order that that paper might be the 31st to issue the long-awaited news on the "prom," William J. O'Prey, president of the junior class, said that he believed the selection of Emerton and his orchestra would meet with widespread approval among the members of the student body.

Phil Emerton and his versatile organization of twelve members have long occupied a prominent position in the spotlight of nationally prominent dance orchestras because of their original showmanship and their unique interpretation of modern dance tunes. Their innumerable appearances in all sections of the country have brought them repeated return engagements at many popular places.

Played at Steel Pier

At the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, where they have been playing for the past two summers, Phil Emerton and his twelve musicians have been one of the best drawing attractions and in the Atlantic City Convention Hall they hold the all-time record for attendance.

Besides frequent appearances before the microphones of both national radio chains, Emerton and his band have a large following at all of the leading universities in the East. They were recently acclaimed as the feature orchestra of the Junior Prom held at Temple University, in Philadelphia, several weeks ago.

In addition to the music, there will be many other features to make this year's affair worth remembering. The spacious gymnasium, which has housed many athletic contests under its roof, will be transformed for the evening into a beautiful ballroom with a myriad of dim lights creating a kaleidoscopic effect.

Above the dance floor there will be a fal ceiling constructed so as to give the affair a more formal appearance. Blue and red, the colors which were adopted by the class, will predominate throughout the decoration scheme.

Boxes to Be Rented

Private boxes for which class and club officers are expected to subscribe, are to be erected along the sides of the dance floor. The orchestra will be located on the stage in a specially constructed acoustic shell and plans are under way by the committee to install an amplification system for the evening.

Mr. O'Prey would not divulge the type of favors which will be presented at the Prom, but he did promise that quite unusual ones have been selected. Tickets for the affair are being sold by the committee members at three dollars and fifty cents per couple.

Assisting William Sirica, chairman of the Prom committee, are: William E. Hughes, Lewis E. Abbote, Charles V. Riley, Donald Redington, William F. McGraw, Fred W. Wallen, Frank C. Kelly, Raymond C. Baratta, Joseph Morrison, Peter R. Leone, Joseph Bilotta, William Mountford, John J. Devine, John S. Derby and Harold C. Hurley.

The services of this orchestra are being obtained by means of the United Artists' Bureau working through the medium of radio broadcasting station WCAU.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - MARCH 28, 1933

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE ELECTIONS held last week by the Freshman class brought out several facts anent the Student Council, items which have been unnoticed by the student body in general and which we believe should be brought before the eyes of the campus. The Student Council this year has been, more or less often, the butt of abuse and criticism, but this body has never forgotten the students' welfare and to the best of its ability and power has aided and abetted the cause of the students whenever possible. The sudden, disastrous death of its leader last autumn caused the body to become disorganized and its morale shattered, but in the past several months it has steadily been reorganizing and the recent Freshman elections culminated its upward climb. Apropos of these elections, the Student Council is to be complimented on the facile and expert manner in which they were conducted. In our four years at Villanova we have never witnessed more orderly and systematized elections. The political campaigns, promises of reward, dissensions and heated meetings were lacking. Instead, each school held separate meetings, agreed on candidates for each position and waited for polling time. The coalition that was formed between the Arts, Engineering and Pre-Medical schools was a matter of politics and the fact that the Business School was left without a position is to be regretted, for it is our contention that each school should be represented in the class government. The voting itself was well supervised and in the space of two hours the majority of the class had cast ballots. A half hour later the results were compiled and ready for announcement.

SPRING AND THE STUDENTS

THE WARM, spring weather has finally made its appearance and though spring has been late in coming we, nevertheless, view with joy the warmth in the air and the many serene days in store. Accustomed as we are to the lazy attitude that is yearly assumed by the students when spring seizes its hold of the campus, we admonish Villanova students not to contract the characteristic spring fever, causing neglect of studies and general inactivity. Wont as the students are to have a positive apathy toward any form of activity, the spring season should be used to good advantage, for the pleasant days and cool nights offer innumerable opportunities for various modes of exercise. Intra-mural spring sports will be offered the student and he should take full advantage and build up his body. The mind, likewise, should receive its share of nourishment. A sound mind in a sound body should be the rule of the students these forthcoming days, and we hope that our suggestions will be taken to heart by each individual student.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

AT THE outset of this week's debauch we would like to pause for a moment and thank sincerely our guest conductor of last week and commend him upon the fine bit of workmanship he turned out. And we are also grateful for his courtesy in not taking advantage of us while we were absent.

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Last week one of the most amusing incidents we have had the pleasure of witnessing occurred during our stay in Brooklyn. The passage of time has made it certain that there will be no evil results from the unfortunate accident and so we feel free in relating it in all its comedy effects. While dressing for the debate with St. John's, Pete Banmiller was disturbed by Houseman's voice calling from regions unknown for help, and while performing the requested favor, dear old Paetrus had the misfortune of running into a door. Believe it or not, he ran into a door. The effect of the shock caused him to roll on the floor and moan at the top of his lungs, and what do you suppose he was moaning about. "Oh, I have a date Saturday; what will I do, what will I do?" Can you imagine that? With an eye almost gouged out, Banmiller rolled on the floor in the throes of what seemed to be a death agony and cried in anguish, "I have a date Saturday; what will I do?" It may be well if the Georgian Court paper will copy this little article. We have a sneaking suspicion it will be of interest, at least to one party.

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Another happening that returns to our mind at the present moment is one that occurred on the P. R. T. We have heard of people that could not find their way to Coney Island; we have heard of people who did not know where the Brooklyn Bridge was; but we never thought that we would meet anyone, a native of Philadelphia, who would lose his way while winding his weary path in his own native haunts. Joe Houseman, commonly called Little Curlylocks, could not find his way to his father's place of business. Can you imagine it? But maybe he was thinking. Of whom? Well, no names. And then while at Rutgers, we had just finished dressing, and Joe glanced at the table and saw a tux collar resting thereon. "Whose collar is that?" questioned Joie; no one seemed in need of one, until we glanced at Houseman. There he stood, clad in a tuxedo with his vest, shirt and tie on, and minus a collar. He was still thinking of the same person. Please, Joe, don't walk in front of any trolley cars.

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The observers located at the outposts of civilization report that contained in this week's paper in Newark there appears an article which concerns itself with some of the inmates of this institution and how it concerns them. The latest press reports have not arrived as yet, so we will dispense with the names until our next issue and then we will have complete accounts of these "society column crashers."

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That last word "crashers" reminds us that the "crushers" are still at it. The mattresses are taking a severe beating. So close and intense has become this contest, we are contemplating renting the gymnasium and running it on the style of a dance marathon.

At the present moment Jim Lucey is in the lead, but Martin's great rally during the past week has cut considerable from the tremendous lead which James had piled up over last weekend. Evidently, the letters which he received from the Simmons Mattress Company have aroused Frank's competitive spirit and from now until April 11, when the contest closes, it promises to be one of the most exciting events ever staged at Villanova. Bets may be placed by consulting either of the contestants or their classmates. But a word of warning. As this race swings down the home stretch a dark horse has pulled within striking distance of the leaders. We feel that this should be announced in all justice to those intending to bet. By next week this outsider will be definitely in or out of the race, so until then we'll just watch and wait.

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IS IT TRUE THAT—

Eddie Mayer is taking the nickname of Cantor, because of the recent picture he had taken?

• • •

Gherkin-head Foley, one of our more prominent artist models, has recently signed a contract that calls for posing for Stetson hats, worn as only he can wear them?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

AT TEMPLE University the Varsity Club will produce a musical show which will be similar in nature to the one that our Varsity Club is putting on. "Bull" Lipski, a star member of the football team, is taking a prima donna part in the comedy. He will sing a very difficult number called "She'll Be Coming Down the Mountain" and is being coached by none other than Lawrence Tibbet, according to the Temple Owl. They are also putting on the rhumba number that caused the audience to go into convulsions last year.

We hope the show is successful and that everybody will enjoy it. From what we have heard concerning our own musical show, it is going to be the talk of the campus for a long time. We are waiting to see Marty Gezser in rompers.

Of interest to pre-legal students is the caustic criticisms made by Dr. Leslie Craven, of the Duke Law School, in an address to the students, Dr. Craven emphasized the fact that the present system of teaching kills student initiative. In characteristic legal fashion, Dr. Craven presented ample proof of his allegations that too many bloated egos and hypocritical procedures are results of established teachings in law schools.

Although we don't know the eminent gentleman, we certainly admire his courage and honesty. This world needs more like him.

According to an editorial in The Alabama Crimson-White entitled, "Working Students," a student just received his Doctor of Philosophy degree after living in an automobile for a year and subsisting on thirteen and one-half cents a day.

The editor asks the question, "Is it worth it?" and then goes on to say that a recent survey has shown that forty per cent of the college students in America are working their way through college, either wholly or in part. He wishes to know whether a student working eight hours in a drug store, is able to get any inspiration from a nine o'clock lecture next morning? Whether a student who hurries from classes each day to make deliveries for a cleaning company, and then must wait on the table two hours each night before he can dine, can receive any benefit from a philosophy lecture?

He concluded with the statement that working students usually get higher grades than the non-workers (personally, not a very intelligent measure of intelligence) and that the battle they make fits them better for life's collisions.

From our own humble conclusions it seems that most working students confuse morbidity with seriousness, and their spirits seemed to have been crushed in them, but with April 7 so near the spirits will probably receive sufficient nourishment.

Stardust

A professor at Gettysburg asked his class to write a paper in the first person. One of the papers was the story of Adam.

Two Lehigh students picked up two girls one day and they turned out to be faculty members.

Co-eds at Los Angeles' Junior College are keeping a little black book in which every man on the campus is carefully analyzed.

Well, that is one way of making time pass, night after night.

The school librarian at the University of Tennessee has discovered that a man's beard grows exactly .00066 part of an inch per hour.

John Masefield, British poet laureate, when asked what "Odtaa," the title of one of his books, meant, replied: "One darn thing after another; an American said it was just like life so I called it that."

At South Carolina one of the University's eminent English professors has conceived the idea that what is sauce for the student is sauce for the educator. He advocates the idea that all junior professors, that is, those under thirty, join the freshmen on barefoot day and expose their tootsies to the common eye. If they can stand it the students probably can.

From The South Carolina Gamecock we get "our weakly pome," entitled:

ALWAYS
Although the country
Goes to smash,
The boarding house
Will still serve hash.

Eternal as drift,
The sand-swept dunes,
For health and thrift,
We'll still have prunes.

Things Literary

PHILOSOPHY is in fashion again. For a long time it was neglected, but now it has been reinstated as a legitimate subject of conversation. It is discussed with great gusto by everyone from high school freshmen to $10-a-week store clerks. Before this great revival, practically nobody studied philosophy except a small group of clergymen, most of them Catholic, who didn't know any better (at least that was the opinion of most people).

Then, suddenly, as if overnight, philosophy came into the limelight. Books, written by learned gentlemen who ascertained they had made philosophy easy and understandable, flooded the book stalls. The public promptly gobbled them up, as they gobble up all such trash which is recommended to them by the critics in the daily tabloids.

As a result, a good many of our otherwise sane reading public began to feel that the Angelic Doctor had nothing on them as far as philosophy was concerned. Moreover, to make matters worse, such profound intellectuals as the bearded Mr. Shaw and our own metaphysican, Will Durant, assured them that they were right.

The latter's epoch-making "Story of Philosophy," which, oddly enough, contains neither history nor philosophy, and his later effort, "Transition" (the transition is from the amusing to the ridiculous), were thought to be masterpieces. But, of course, no one ever heard of St. Thomas' "Summa" then. When the first burst of enthusiasm had died down, however, Catholic periodicals began to point out some of the glaring errors contained in these books. Articles appeared propounding scholastic philosophy in a clear, lucid fashion. Those people who had brains enough saw what rubbish they were reading and sought better books. The others, well, they still prattle on, indeed, they feel they must, because philosophy is so fashionable!

Off the Bookshelf

PROBABLY one of the most written-about characters in all history is Queen Elizabeth. Books, plays, pamphlets and biographies about her run into the hundreds. Yet, in spite of all that has been said, each year at least one new publication makes its appearance on the market, always advertised to reveal some hidden phase of the life of this woman.

One of the more recent biographies is that by Katharine Anthony. Those who have read her splendid book on Catherine the Great, will be vastly disappointed in her "Queen Elizabeth." She does little more than re-hash all the well-known facts of Elizabeth's life, and makes a rather poor job of it at that.

While Miss Anthony gives a large bibliography at the end of her book, it is doubtful if she could substantiate some of her statements with any reliable history. Her Elizabeth is rather namby-pamby, over whose eyes Cecil constantly pulled the proverbial wool. She would have us believe that Elizabeth would have been a Catholic if the Pope had but granted a few changes in the ritual, as for example the use of English in place of Latin in the Mass. Elizabeth is pictured as signing Mary's, Queen of Scots, death warrant with her heart torn asunder with the love she bore her. Her attitude toward men is given an odd turn that makes interesting reading.

But, naturally, the book has its good points as well as bad. The Queen's dealing with foreign Powers is adroitly handled, as is the part on the Spanish Armada. Sir Francis Drake is drawn with much skill. As a matter of fact, most of the minor characters are very well done.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Day Dreams

At life's end, a cabin, a bit of deep blue sea!
These are the things that mean heaven to me.
What does it matter, how humble, how far,
Just so I find them, wherever they are;
A cabin that stands on a round high hill—
Where happy birds sing and bees drone, until
The honey-sweet air is a medley of song,
And the crickets are fiddling the merry night long;
A bit of blue sea, and the tang of the salt,
A moon and a star in the heavenly vault,
What more can we ask, save sweet songs, old and new—
And at times a visit from true friends like you?

MUTZ.

The Cheering Epidemic

If you want to hear some cheering
Done in proper style,
Sit in the Sophomore Business Class
And listen for awhile.
Suddenly from "Hotcha" Keating
You will hear the plea,
"Rip tip tip tippy,
Let's cheer for me."
Marechal, then will let one fly,
"Razz Jazz, hi de hi."
And then as one man the class will shout
"Poo, poo, Purdue, throw them out."
That's how it goes in this cheering rut,
The class gets a laugh—and you get a cut!

BOOM-BOOM.

This Is Lousy

Ryan (scratching): "How do you get rid of these awful cooties?"
Ferris: "That's easy. Take a bath in sand and rub down in alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."

VIDO.

Dumb-bell Poem

A Rosemont date,
Can't stay out late.
And that's why
Philly's girls rate.

UNCLE DOM.

Stop!—You're Killing Me!

It seems that Ruth was very, very near-sighted and, moreover, was extremely self-conscious about it. Above all things, she didn't want Bill, her boy friend, to discover her faulty vision. And so—one day she stuck a pin in a tree in front of her home, and when Bill came to call on her and they were sitting on the veranda (for Bill was a true Villanova spendthrift), Ruth asked him to please take the pin out of the tree because it bothered her to see it sticking there. The obliging Bill went down to the tree and looked diligently, but was unable to find the pin. Returning to Ruth he told her that she had better take it out herself. Joyous in her prospects of being completely vindicated, Ruth descended the veranda steps, and with an exultant stride advanced toward the tree. Her objective was never reached. On the way she tripped over a cow!

A. D.

News Flash

When a man bites a dog that is news, but when a dog bites a man that hurts.

Just in Time

The argument between two freshmen was waxing very warm:
"Say!" one freshman ejaculated, "Do you want me to knock you into the middle of next month?"
"I'd certainly appreciate it," responded the other gratefully. "The exams are coming, and it won't be long now."

THE JESTER.

Tit for Tat

"That guy Ghandi mustn't have been such a hot lawyer."
"How come?"
"Well, he lost his suit, didn't he?"
"Yeah? But, did you know that he was the most popular man at his college?"
"You don't tell me?"
"Sure! All the girls were trying to get his pin."

DUKE.

It's too bad that I don't have access to some of the examination papers that will be handed in this week. I'll bet an old toothbrush against a Vigilance Committee bonnet that there's more humor in one batch of them than even a good humorist could concoct in a year's endeavors. Ask any prof.

THE SMILER.

BUSINESS STUDENTS WITNESS PICTURE

"The Gift of Montezuma" Presented by Hershey Chocolate Co.

CACAO PRODUCTS SUBJECT

L. B. Gilman, a representative of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, exhibited a talking film, entitled "The Gift of Montezuma," in the auditorium of the Commerce and Finance Building, yesterday. This picture described, step by step, the process of manufacture and refining of chocolate, from the cacao bean to the finished product.

The manufacturing scenes in the picture were filmed in the world's largest chocolate factory, located at Hershey, Pa. This picture, which was previously shown to the Science students during the early part of the month in the course of the weekly seminar, is entertaining as well as educational, due to the interesting story which is woven into it.

The cacao tree is cultivated in all the tropical countries of the world. There, the pods are opened and the beans are sorted and shipped to the manufacturer. The beans are roasted and then ground and compressed. The resulting fluid is employed in making the various chocolate products.

It is interesting to note that the Hershey Company is the largest user of sugar, chocolate, milk and tinfoil in the world. Almost 75 per cent. of the work in the factory is done by precision machinery. The machines mix, pour and wrap all the candy.

The town of Hershey is one of the most completely equipped small towns in the country. There are facilities for the enjoyment, education and employment of the population, of which a large majority is employed at the Hershey plant. The town boasts two fine golf courses, an amusement park and one of the largest ballrooms in Pennsylvania. The leading orchestras are engaged to provide the music, and the space available is ample for the largest crowds.

The development of the town is entirely due to the chocolate industry, which located there in 1903.

HEART SPECIALIST LECTURES ON BLOOD

Dr. Anthony Nardone Addresses Pre-Meds at Weekly Seminar Period

MOVIE ILLUSTRATES TALK

A detailed description and illustration of the human heart and circulatory system was the topic of an interesting lecture delivered by Dr. Anthony Nardone at the weekly pre-medical seminar conducted last Thursday. Dr. Nardone is a prominent physician in Philadelphia and has made an extended study of this branch of anatomy.

In discussing the heart, the lecturer gave an anatomical description of this organ accompanied by a number of slides illustrating the various structures. He explained the workings of the different valves and mentioned the diseases resulting from irregularities that may exist in the function of these valves, such as stenosis and other aortic insufficiencies commonly termed as heart trouble, and he explained the part that the stethoscope plays in the diagnosis of these diseases.

The main construction of the aorta in relation to the pulmonary artery was explained and clearly illustrated on the screen. Another feature of the lecture was a moving picture description and a discussion by the doctor of the interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the lungs and the tissues of the body. Every detail was brought forth so that all who attended fully understood this procedure in the human.

Dr. Nardone also gave a graphic representation of the function of the lymph system as it appears in the body. The relationship existing between the circulatory system of the chick and the human was illustrated in the course of the lecture.

Brown and Alessandroni Discussed as Candidates

Business Students Hold Caucus Trying to Select Presidential Nominee for Coming Class Elections

The drums of two opposing political factions are sounding through the halls of the Commerce and Finance Building, bringing back recollections of the recent national Democratic and G. O. P. campaigns.

At a caucus held Friday morning in the Business School much constructive arguing and some filibustering took place in an effort to determine the candidate for the office of president.

In accordance with the national trend for a new deal, one party, supporting Walter Alessandroni, is demanding a new deal in class government for the junior year. The other clique, supporting John T. Brown, present president of the class of '35, is desirous of continuing the positions of the present regime.

Although the class election is not scheduled to be held until some time in May, the Business men believe it expedient to select their candidate for the presidency at this early date in order that all difficulties may be carefully ironed out.

Mr. Alessandroni was the first to be nominated. His supporters complained of the inactivity of the present regime and advocated a change. They offered their candidate as one who was fully capable of fulfilling the duties of Junior class president.

The main objection to Mr. Alessandroni was the fact that he is a day-student and, therefore, would not be on the campus when representatives of firms desiring contracts for Junior Week activities called at the college. Mr. Alessandroni answered this charge by showing that he is on the grounds every day until late in the afternoon. He also stated that firms desiring to sell anything must call at the convenience of the buyer and not at their own convenience. Also, he showed that his numerous connections with various firms in the city with which Villanova classes usually do business more than counter-balanced the objections.

Mr. Brown, who has been class president for almost half of his college life, was staunchly supported by the members of his party. They put forth the claim that he has been an efficient officer during his two successive terms and, therefore, should be allowed to continue in office. The charge that the Vigilance committee was a sorrowful failure this year was answered by showing that this was not the fault of the president but of the committeemen themselves.

The caucus ended with practically every member of the class having had a voice in the matter. No vote was taken at that time, however. A second meeting is being called for this afternoon at which time the class intends to determine which of the two candidates will be their nominee at the election in May.

ALBANY CLUB JOINS DANCE COMBINATION

Unites With Other Colleges for Intercollegiate Easter Function

TO BE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual Easter dance of the Albany Club, according to Howard Ogle, secretary of the club, and unofficial chairman of the dance committee.

At present the arrangements provide for the holding of the dance at Wolfert's Roost, a popular country club in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., on Easter Monday evening, April 1. Final verification of these arrangements will be made at the next regular meeting of the club.

Although the first annual Easter dance, which was held last year, was sponsored by this one organization alone, it will combine with a number of other colleges this year in one large intercollegiate ball. Other colleges which have signified their intentions of joining this enterprise to date include Niagara University, Notre Dame University, Georgetown University, Holy Cross College and Manhattan College. It is expected that other institutions will join the combination before the arrangements are finally settled.

The action of the Albany Club in joining this enterprise this year is in keeping with a movement which was probably an offspring of the current depression and which is rapidly becoming very popular. The Connecticut Club is also joining a similar movement in New Haven,

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APPLICATION MADE FOR SEWERAGE LINE

College Asks Permission to Join System of Lower Merion Township

ORIGINAL PLANS CHANGED

Application for permission to join the Lower Merion Township sewerage system has been made by the college authorities. If this is granted, work will start on the project as soon as weather and ground conditions will permit.

Former plans called for connecting the Villanova outlet to the Radnor Township system. The reason for the change in plan is attributed to the fact that Radnor Township had planned a new central distribution plant. For some reason this proposed project is being held up by the State authorities. If it were to be approved by them it would take at least a year before this new plant would be ready to accommodate the college.

In view of this delay and the necessity to ameliorate the present conditions prevalent at the college, it has been decided to appeal to the Lower Merion Township for permission to join its system. If this project is completed, the Villanova outlet will be connected to the Lower Merion line at County Line road and Ithan avenue. It is at this point that the Lower Merion line runs adjacent to the college property and would make it easier for the college line to be joined to the Lower Merion line.

At a recent meeting of the Radnor Township commission, Com-

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Strong Electricity Charges Crackle As P. K. P. Candidates Are Initiated

Continued From Page One

chine with a large piston moving back and forth, and he was told that in order to qualify as a real he-man it was necessary to stop the piston with his bare hands. This was all right until one of the initiatees proved that he was too strong for the mighty machine, breaking the handle of the piston.

The real test of nerves came when the candidate was conducted to the steam vat. This was a tank of water (quite cold) with a pipe running into it from which there issued quantities of steam. When he was standing alongside the tank, the steam pipe was inserted into the water to the accompaniment of a very loud noise.

The final demonstration was the "electric chair." Each man was asked the amount of voltage he could withstand, and whether he thought he could stand three volts. Upon answering that he would try, as most did (this was the starting voltage), it was then increased until the feeling was quite akin to that in a real electric chair.

Following the ceremonies a banquet was given to the new members in the dining hall.

REMAINING PHOTOS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Uncollected Proofs Must Be Returned to Belle Air Office Tomorrow

COPY TO GO TO PRINTER

Because of inclement weather it was necessary to postpone the group pictures scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday until a later date, probably the early part of next week. The date decided upon will be posted on the various bulletin boards with the new schedule and the various details concerning the revised schedule.

With the first part of the copy going to the printers tomorrow and the engraving work due to be sent to the engravers during the week, the 1933 Belle Air is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to make its appearance on May 1.

Last Saturday was the final opportunity for juniors to secure a position in the year book. All seniors, class, club and fraternity officers have until this coming Saturday which is absolutely the final date for all individual photos. Clubs not planning to enter the year book because of financial difficulties are urged by the editor of the Belle Air to have their club pictures taken despite this difficulty since it is necessary and it has been the custom to have the group pictures of all recognized organizations in the annual senior publication.

All proofs which have not been collected as yet must be returned tomorrow in the Belle Air office, located in the foyer of the dining hall. A representative from the Zamsky Studios, Inc., will be present in the office from 1.00 P. M. to 4.00 P. M to collect these proofs, to receive orders for the various enlargements that the students may desire, and to settle all photography difficulties. The photography editor requests that all students co-operate by making these returns at the prescribed time.

Those planning to subscribe to the Belle Air are warned by the business manager to see their class representatives on or before April 1, since that date has been decided upon as the closing date for all

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WILKES-BARRE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL FETE

Will Kearney's Orchestra to Play at Fourth Annual Dinner Dance

SENIORS TO RECEIVE KEYS

Arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual Easter dinner dance to be presented by the Wilkes-Barre Club of Villanova at the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday evening, April 15. Music for this formal affair will be furnished by Will Kearney's Society Orchestra.

The above-mentioned orchestra, it will be remembered, is the one that furnished the music for the club's dance during the Christmas holidays. On the former occasion it proved to be so popular that it was re-engaged to play at the coming function.

In the past this dance has always been a closed affair, being restricted to members of the club and their feminine guests. This year, however, invitations have been sent to Villanova alumni residing in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre, requesting their presence at the dance.

It is at this dance that the graduating members of the organization are tendered Wilkes-Barre Club keys. Keys are to be presented to the following seniors at the dinner which will precede the dance: David J. Reedy, Joseph J. Kaina, John C. Walters and Edgar J. Lynett.

Tickets for the affair will be issued in the near future and will be available from any member of the organization.

James T. O'Connell is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance and is assisted by James Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edmund S. Piszcz.

CRIME DISCUSSED AT ARTS SEMINAR

John J. Durkin Asserts That Crime Pays in Many Instances

HOLDS HEARERS' INTEREST

Continued From Page One

position in society. To the attainment of that end the prisoner, although confined behind four walls, is shown an almost flattering attention by the authorities and given practically the comforts of home. And yet 58 per cent. of those who regain their freedom eventually are forced by 'circumstances' to return again."

The speaker condemned the conditions existing in the courts of law, whereby, citing New York City as an example, of all the arrests made in that city only ten per cent. resulted in convictions.

Mr. Durkin advocated a strong retrenchment policy in the administration of justice and the doing away with the attractive possibilities of crime from the minds of those who tend toward it. Swiftness of conviction with sufficiently severe punishments was considered by Mr. Durkin to be the most effective way to discourage crime in the future.

He introduced in the course of his talk the example of the recent attempted assassination of President Roosevelt by Zangara, who by killing Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, committed a crime for which he did not in the least have any sorrow. Crime, therefore, asserted the speaker, has come to be considered as part of the day's work and does not entail any severe labor and the punishment meted out is something that will bring an end to everything. For this reason, Mr. Durkin said that life imprisonment was a much better form of punishment than electrocution. A life of hardship and toil holds greater fears for the criminal than sudden death. If the criminal knows that a few minutes of electricity will be his punishment, he will not dread punishment, whereas if he knew that his life was to be spent behind four walls, he would reconsider a crime before a tempting it.

At the conclusion of his talk several interesting discussions arose and Mr. Durkin was questioned on his stand concerning several statements. Counter arguments were offered and the most vigorous in the opposite contention were Raymond J. McKeon and Rudolph J. Lehnau. They held that crime does not pay and that the system of courts now in existence does its full share in opposing the progress of crime.

Remaining Photos Set for Next Week

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orders. A limited number of books are to be printed this year and if orders are not placed before this date it will be impossible for students desiring annuals to obtain them.

The various members of the Belle Air staff are notified that all assignments not returned as yet must be in by Friday of this week.

Annual Frosh Hop Removed From List

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have not as yet been named.

John J. Grace was also named as chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution for the class. His assistants will comprise Raymond McGunnigle, William J. Sweeney, Nicholas Canuso, and Robert L. Samar.

The newly-elected officers — Mr. Harkins, president; Laurence F. Shevland, vice-president; Charles J. McConnell, secretary, and Lawrence J. Shea, treasurer—extended their appreciation to the class members in choosing them for their respective offices.

Thespians to Give Sketches in Phila.

Continued From Page One

sary to change this date due to the occasion of the Blazer Ball on the same evening, resulting in a conflict with those juniors in the cast. Hence, the plays will probably be given within the first week of May.

Progress is being shown by the cast at work on "Macbeth," which is to be given on May 12 in the gym. Rehearsals are in full swing, being held four times during the week. The drama is being rehearsed in acts, two each night, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Macbeth" will appear on the campus on one night only. Thereafter, it will be presented at other locations for the benefit of various groups and societies whose identifications will be revealed at a later date in the VILLANOVAN.

Albany Club Joins Dance Combination

Continued From Page Three

at which these same colleges will be represented but by different organizations.

J. Bradford Schuyler, president of the Albany Club, and others who are in a position to know, predict that the affair will be one of the largest dances ever to be held in that vicinity.

ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated*—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating *mildness*.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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CAMELS

PASSING IN REVIEW

WE believe that it can be safely said that all those who were down at the gym last Friday evening saw a very good exhibition of boxing and wrestling. For about two hours there was continuous activity and every minute had its own particular bit of excitement or interest.

The intra-mural boxing tournament was the best of such displays held on the campus for a long time. It by far exceeded the old E. P. T. bouts of long ago and it was much better than the A. A. U. affair last year inasmuch as the events last Friday night were composed of Villanova students for the Villanova students, although quite a few outside people were on hand to see the activities. And we can guess that they enjoyed the tourney taking into consideration the fact that the loss to their purses was nil.

Although all the bouts were good, there was one which was outstanding, the one which nearly had the boys falling out of the gallery from laughter; namely, the wrestling match between Blanchard and Sullivan. Those two matmen had the right idea for putting on a good show and they succeeded in doing so much to the delight of the crowd. To be frank, this writer has never seen a professional match except in pictures, but, judging from what little he has seen, the Sullivan-Blanchard match was a good imitation of big time stuff.

A great deal of interest was aroused and unearthed as a result of the tourney last Friday night and it is our opinion that the Blue and White has the makings of excellent boxing and wrestling teams which could make their marks in intercollegiate competition. However, the organization of such teams might entail too much labor or expense which does not appear on the surface, but one thing which is certain is that more tourneys like the one held on Friday night could be arranged without much undue expense or work.

Another good feature about the inter-dorm bouts was the fact that the Dayhops have at last taken heart. Their basketball team has been a rather sad affair thus far this season and the commuter attitude has been hovering somewhere on the brink of despair. Friday evening the train and trolley boys came into their own and the score which they ran up was exceedingly high. This puts the Day hop team up in the running and despite the fact that their basketball team has been struggling against a losing jinx their boxers and wrestlers have to a certain extent adjusted matters.

If spring ever comes it is expected that many more intra-mural sports events will be scheduled. An inter-dorm track meet has been planned, but the exact date for this event has not been made certain. It is also expected that an inter-dorm baseball team will be established next month. Inter-dorm baseball was quite popular on the campus several years ago, but last year the ball teams were replaced by inter-frat teams. But, with the inception of the intra-mural sports program, it is expected that the frat teams will give way to ball aggregations.

The question of inter-dorm tennis has been brought up, and to date no definite word concerning a team in this sport has been heard. Such a league would be rather difficult, not in forming, but rather in the playing of the games due to various conditions. In view of such facts it is believed that there will be no intra-mural league arranged for tennis enthusiasts. However, this statement is not the final word and further developments upon this question must be awaited.

Yelling Taboo In Intercollegiates

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COMING back to the inter-dorm boxing bouts we would like to mention the fact that the reason why the referee requested that the spectators remain quiet during the bouts was due to the fact that such is the custom in intercollegiate circles. Wherever one may go to witness an intercollegiate boxing match, the crowd will always remain quiet no matter how exciting the bout.

The exact reason for this we don't know, we could guess, but won't. All we know is that yelling just isn't done. It was quite evident that many of the students were ignorant of this fact, but it is hoped that they know better now and will avoid such breeches of, we might say, etiquette in the future.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING

Tuesday, March 28, 1933 Page Five

'CAT TOSSERS TO FACE PENN

NETMEN MAKE PLANS FOR INITIAL DRILL

Propose Tennis Tournament to Select New Members for Varsity Team

LISTING MANY MATCHES

Tennis, which led all Villanova sports in 1931 and 1932, faces a tough assignment if it is to continue the stiff pace which it has set in the past two years. To date, ten top-notch matches with nearby colleges are listed on the spring menu. Although the complete schedule will not be announced until next week, definite arrangements for competition have been made with Albright, Bucknell, West Chester State Teachers College, Lehigh, Osteopathy and St. Josephs. The names of several other schools, prominent in tennis circles in this vicinity, are expected to be added to the list in the near future.

The only remaining varsity netman from last year is Sam Miles, which leaves six positions open for newcomers. The loss of such stars as Sol Berman, Suarez, Orcutt and Sykes is a great blow and the new candidates will have hard going to repeat the marvelous record of 12 victories and two defeats which the 1932 team boasted.

Due to bad weather, the fall tennis tournament which usually aids in the selection of future varsity material had to be postponed, but it will be supplanted by spring trials which are to be held as soon as climatic conditions warrant the rolling and marking of the courts. It is the hope of Manager John Watson to have this tournament completed and the successful contestants chosen before the second week in April, but no definite dates can be chosen because of the inclement weather.

Plans have been made for the erection of a net indoors and a notice will be posted when this opportunity for practice is opened to the students. This will afford those desiring to compete in the tournament an opportunity to put themselves in better physical condition and lengthen their chances for successful competition in the elimination matches.

Last year, the powerful Villanova net squad emerged successful in combats with Temple, Manhattan, Drexel, State Teachers, Bucknell, Juniata, Albright and several other equally strong combinations. The two reverses suffered by the Blue and White were at the hands of the powerful University of Pennsylvania team and Saint John's College, of Brooklyn.

Baseball Mentor

George "Doc" Jacobs, who, in his first year as varsity baseball coach, will lead his diamond warriors against the University of Pennsylvania nine Saturday afternoon at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Coach Jacobs replaces Charles A. McGeehan, former graduate manager of athletics, who was forced to retire because of severe illness.

INTRA-MURAL COMMITTEE

New Committee Appointed to Replace Former Inactive One

The athletic offices recently announced that a new Intra-Mural committee has been appointed. This change was made because of the lack of co-operation exhibited by the previous committee.

The newly-appointed committee is made up of the following students: John J. Hughes, chairman; Harold J. Keating, John M. Watson, Charles J. Antonaccio, William R. Hamel, Harry A. Patzsch, Richard H. Willis, John W. Higgins, James P. Conroy, Alex J. Szczapa, Francis W. Foster and Gerald Searight.

Coach Stuhldreher Sends Minions Through Paces in Football Practice

For the past two weeks football practice has been progressing rapidly under the direction of Head Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher and Bob Regan, his assistant.

Forty players have reported for spring training and four scrimmages have taken place so far. Carroll Cook, Dom Marion and John Higgins have been playing at fullback, while Randour, Wetzler, Walsh, Weisenbaugh, Conley, Kotys, O'Dorisio and Wrona have been playing halfbacks.

Toby Cavanaugh, Harry Patzsch, Charley Hurlburt and Dan Murphy have been calling signals. The ends consist of Jelovich, Grimberg, O'Donnell, McGee, Goggin, Szczapa, Johnson and Korchinski, while Foster, Maloney, Cox, Lee, Michaels and Vidnovic are trying for the guard positions. Sullivan, Zizac, Brodnicki, Robertson, Myles and Johann are the tackles, and Nowe, Blanchard and Searight fill up the center position.

Coach Stuhldreher is working diligently with his players and is already planning for the 1933 season. He has selected certain elevens to work together, so that each will be accustomed to the style of play of a teammate.

The usual setting-up exercises precede every practice and are followed by instructions in the fundamentals of tackling, blocking and ball-carrying. The perfection of the forward pass is stressed by the coach at every session, and from the look of things now it seems that Coach Stuhldreher will rely to a great extent on this weapon next season. He has a capable passer in Captain Randour and intends to use this advantage to its fullest extent.

Jacobsmen to Open Season Against Quakers Saturday

Initial Game on 1933 Baseball Schedule to Be Played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia

THE INITIAL appearance of the 1933 edition of the Villanova baseball team will take place next Saturday, April 1, at Franklin Field, when the Wildcats take the field against the University of Pennsylvania nine.

Both squads have been handicapped by lack of practice, due to the inclemency of the weather. However, Captain Reitz and his cohorts will present a formidable line-up when the familiar cry of "play ball" starts the season. No definite word has been given out by "Doc" Jacobs as to the starting line-up because lack of practice has made it almost impossible to select it. However, it is thought that the battery will be composed of Link Lenzi and George King. Lenzi has shown up so well that he will probably get the call over Al Trozky, last year's veteran catcher. King, Villanova's mound ace, held Penn to two hits last year and should know the weakness of the majority of the Red and Blue players.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Villanova	Pennsylvania
Lenzi, c	Martens, 1b
Cavanaugh, ss	Shanahan, cf
Murphy, cf	Perina, c
Reitz, 1b	Freeman, 3b
Skaff, 3b	Hendler, lf
Hurlburt, lf	Hemeon, rf
Wronski, 2b	Kellett, ss
Finn, rf	Powel, 2b
King, p	Kelly, p

First base will be held down by Captain Lefty Reitz and his position so far has not been threatened. Stan Wronski, who formerly covered right field for the Wildcats, will be seen at second base. Shortstop will be handled by Toby Cavanaugh who has been hitting well in practice. A newcomer will, in all probability, play third for the 'Cats. Frank Skaff, who holds the position of the heaviest hitter on the squad, is being pressed hard by Zimkus.

The outfield presents a problem that "Doc" Jacobs hopes to have ironed out by Saturday. Dave Murphy, last year's Freshman star, is probably the best outfielder ever to enter Villanova. He possesses all the qualities of a good player, having exceptional fielding ability as well as a sharp eye for hitting, and will cover center field for the Wildcats. Charley Hurlburt is being pressed hard by Bill Grimberg for left field, while Huck Finn and Jocko Hurley are having a battle for the right field position.

The other candidates are: Metro Weston, captain of the basketball team, who is trying hard to displace Wronski at second; Bruno, last year's Freshman short-stop, at present an understudy of Toby Cavanaugh; Johnny Krajsa, catcher, and Roach and Sylvester are rookie outfielders.

Villanova opened its season last year with Penn, and succeeded in submerging them by the score of 4 to 3. George King, who is due to start this year's contest, held the Quakers to two hits up until the time that he retired in the eighth inning in favor of Tom O'Donnell.

Doctor Carriss, of Penn, has not as yet decided upon his line-up, but his greatest trouble lies in the fact that two of his star pitchers have been declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. They are John Powhida and Johnny Jackson. The benched hurlers won seven games between them last year and were the mainstays of the staff. Powhida started off strong, but faded towards the end of the season compiling a record of four out of seven, while Jackson, former Overbrook ace, lost one game in four. Captain Sonny Martens is due to start at first base, with Nick Treatola and Carl Perina sharing the catching duties. Bob Freeman, center on the basketball team, will

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FROSH BASEBALLERS ROUND INTO SHAPE

Bill Tracy, Newly Appointed Coach, Holds Initial Workouts Friday

25 CANDIDATES REPORT

The first outdoor practice of the freshman baseball team was held last Friday afternoon. About 25 aspirants for honors on the diamond reported to Coach Bill Tracy, the new frosh mentor.

To date four games have been scheduled, two with Allentown Prep and two with Ursinus Frosh, each on the home and home basis. A game is also pending with Temple.

The batterymen have been working indoors for the past two weeks, but Friday's practice was the first chance for the basemen and outfielders to handle the ball.

Coach Tracy states that the Frosh will work out every afternoon and it is his hope that in the near future they will be efficient enough to put up a good battle with the varsity.

Four pitching candidates have shown great form indoors, but they cannot be accurately judged until they have faced the batters.

Several more games are expected to be scheduled, but no official announcements will be made until a later date.

Sports After Easter

John J. Hughes, chairman of the intra-mural sports committee, has announced that immediately after the Easter holidays, golf, tennis, track and baseball will be placed on the intra-mural sports calendar. He also stated that a swimming meet will be held before the Easter vacation on some Sunday morning, and it will be under the supervision of Martin L. Gill, Jr., instructor of English in the Science School.

Mr. Hughes further stated that the volley ball and indoor baseball schedules must be completed before the baseball league will be started.

Basketballers End Season Winning Ten, Losing Four

Show Remarkable Reversal in Form to Have the Most Successful Season in Several Years

UPSET TEMPLE AND ST. JOHN'S FIVES

Win Over Temple Owls Is the First to Be Scored in Eight Years; Weston, Lynch, Barry, Shevlin, Torpey Scintillate

THE PAST SEASON witnessed one of the most remarkable comebacks that any basketball team has ever made. Last year, the Wildcat five was just another team, but the meteoric rise that has taken place this year is one of the best in collegiate circles.

Winning ten games and losing four is the record that the Blue and White compiled this year, and when one takes a look at the opponents, even more satisfaction can be gained. The Wildcats opened the season by meeting Cooper-Union College of New York, at the new gymnasium, and defeated them, 62-20. It was quite an auspicious start, for two sophomores playing their first varsity game for Villanova, namely Barry and Shevlin, divided high-scoring honors between them with 13 points apiece. Art Lynch also took his share of the spoils and dumped 11 points into the team's scoring.

After winning two successive games, the Wildcats met an unexpected defeat at the hands of a powerful St. Francis College quintet by the slim margin of 29-28. Tom Carroll, ace forward of the Brooklynites, took a floor-length pass from Fitzgerald and looped in a field goal that cost the game for the Wildcats with but five seconds to play. Sporting a 19-13 lead at half-time the Jacobsmen seemed to have had the game clinched, but a strong St. Francis rally cut down the lead. The scoring for the Wildcats, with the exception of one point, was done by three sophomores; Daly, Travers and Shevlin.

Defeat again stalked at the heels of the Villanova basketeers, for they were nosed out by a plucky Ursinus College five to the tune of 29-26. Once again the Cats left the floor at half-time with a lead, only to lose it in the closing minutes of the contest. High scoring honors for the night were taken by Lodge, versatile forward of the Collegeville outfit, with a total of thirteen points. Daly, Travers and Lynch held the fort for the Main Liners with five points each. This game, however, predicted future events. After the first three games, Artie Lynch seemed to be away off form, but this game saw him give one of the most beautiful exhibitions of floor work that has been seen in a long time.

Muhlenberg was the next opponent and was sent home on the short end of a 27-18 tally. John Barry was one of the main causes for this win, due to his clever passing and shooting ability. Nine of the points were the result of his efforts that night and he was followed by Nixon, of Muhlenberg, with seven.

Rising to rare basketball heights, the Villanova quintet broke the long winning streak of the heretofore undefeated St. John's five, by the score of 38 to 32. St. John's was trying for its thirteenth consecutive win of the season when it met unexpected defeat at the hands of a determined Wildcat five, after having beaten a strong City College of New York five the week previous. The 'Cats left the floor at half-time trailing the Gothamites, 18 to 17, and spent six minutes of the next half tying the count. Villanova outscored the New Yorkers from the floor, 13 goals to 10, the peerless Nat Lazar being held to a brace of baskets by Captain Weston. Not a single St. John's player exceeded a pair of two-pointers during the complete game, while the Blue and White in the persons of Torpey, Travers, Shevlin, Lynch and Daly combined a strong passing attack with remarkable shooting ability to score 38 points between them. Torpey, playing in his first varsity game, celebrated the occasion by racking up three baskets and two fouls to tie for high scoring honors for the night.

After this victory came a defeat at the hands of a powerful Temple team that shattered the Wildcats' hopes, 47-28 was the final score, undoubtedly the worst defeat handed the Wildcat passers in a number of years. The Owls towered above the 'Cats and the latter were unable to solve a clever passing combination until the middle of the second half. Liebensperger and Brown, of the Temple quintet hung up twelve and ten points, respectively, while the best that Lynch could do as nine.

The Villanova quintet again came back into form and trounced a weak Albright five, 44 to 27. Art Lynch proved to be the sparkplug of the 'Cat attack, racking up 14 points. Travers and Torpey followed with 9 and 7. DeFranco was the star for the Lions.

Playing a return match the Ursinus Bears were decisively beaten, 55-31. The improvement of the 'Cats over the previous engagement was remarkable, for the passing and shooting had been perfected to such an extent that the Bears were unable to cope with it. Barry regained his previous form and won the high scoring honors for the season with 21 points. Jerry Daly also contributed 15 points to the 'Cat total.

The Wildcats next traveled to New York to play in the Annual Charity Tournament. There, they engaged a fast-working Manhattan quintet and came home on the short end of a 38-32 tally. Pop Travers, diminutive Villanova forward, was the star of the 'Cat aggregation and contributed 14 points to the Blue and White score. The following day the newspapers remarked that this game was the outstanding contest of the tournament.

Three games followed in quick succession, all of which Villanova won, and included in these was the highlight of the season. Seven years ago, the Wildcat five won its last game from the Temple Owls, but on February 28 the Blue and White upset the dope and trounced the Owls, 32-30. It was a game, the like of which had never been seen before on a Villanova floor, but, as far as the Wildcat rooters were concerned, the issue was never in doubt. Piling up a lead of 19 to 11 at half-time, Villanova kept its advantage to the closing minutes of the game, and, when the score had been tied, Johnny Barry came to the rescue with a beautiful one-handed shot, followed by Captain

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POINTS SCORED BY VARSITY CAGESTERS

	Field Goals	Fouls	Points
Lynch	26	23	75
Barry	32	7	71
Daly	26	13	65
Travers	26	11	63
Weston	23	11	57
Shevlin	20	16	56
Torpey	14	17	45
Reitz	3	3	9
Hurley	2	1	5
Totals	172	102	446

All-Opponent Fives Picked By Wildcat Cage Players

Lazar, St. John's, and Hassett, Manhattan, Given Unanimous Choice, While Rosan, Temple, Ranks Third

The All-Opponent team, chosen annually by the members of the varsity basketball squad, is found this year to be an almost unanimous selection.

Ten players submitted their selections and out of the five chosen for the first team, two of them, Nat Lazar, of Saint John's, and Hassett, Manhattan, were an unanimous choice. Lazar and Rosan, of Temple, received the two forward posts, with Carroll, St. Francis, center. The guard positions were composed of Hassett and McGuinness, of St. Johns.

The selection of Lazar was expected, due to the fact that seldom has a Villanova court seen such a player that combined all the qualities of a good basketeer. Although Nat failed to sparkle in the Villanova clash, accounting for but two field goals, this was due to the close guarding of Metro Weston, Blue and White captain.

Reds Rosan, stellar Temple forward, received the votes of nine of the Villanova players. This is the first year for Rosan on the Owl varsity, but there has been a vast improvement in his playing. Rosan was the main reason of the 'Cats downfall in the first game this season, and was the outstanding star in the second encounter.

St. Francis, the first team to defeat the Feline five this winter, placed its outstanding star, Carroll, on the Wildcat All-Opponent team. It was Carroll that scored the goal in the final minutes of play, giving the New Yorkers a one-point victory. This was the most spectacular finish of any game that the 'Cats played this season and Carroll deserves credit for it.

Another St. John's star, McGuinness, was also chosen among the best five players that opposed the Villanova squad this season. One of the high scorers in the annual meeting of the two teams, McGuinness, paired off with his teammate, Lazar, to push the Blue and White quintet to a hard-fought victory. Although he does not possess the remarkable shooting ability of Lazar, his passing attack was the main support of the St. John's five.

The only other player to receive an unanimous vote was Hassett, of Manhattan. When the Feline five journeyed up to Madison Square Garden to participate in the Charity Tournament, the squad hoped for a victory, but their dreams were suddenly jolted by a powerful Manhattan quintet in the person of Hassett. Being held to two field goals in the early part of the encounter, Hassett suddenly spurted and raked up two more field and eight foul losses, to submerge the Wildcats' hopes.

ALL-OPPONENT TEAMS AS SELECTED BY THE VARSITY PLAYERS

FIRST TEAM

WESTON	LYNCH	SHEVLIN	TRAVERS	DALY	TORPEY	BARRY	FINN	REITZ	HURLEY
Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's	Lazar St. John's
Gudd Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple	Rosan Temple
Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis	Gudd Temple	Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis	Carroll St. Francis
McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's
Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan	Hassett Manhattan

SECOND TEAM

Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers	Grower Rutgers
Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's	Slott St. John's
Rosan Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple	Gudd Temple
Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	Poliskin St. John's	McGuinness St. John's	McGuinness St. John's
Brown Temple	Brown Temple	Brown Temple	Brown Temple	Freiberg Temple	Brown Temple	Brown Temple	Brown Temple	Brown Temple	Brown Temple

CONSENSUS—F, Lazar, St. Johns, 10-0; F, Rosan, Temple, 9-1; C, Carroll, St. Francis, 9-1; G, McGuinness, St. John's, 8-2; G, Hassett, Manhattan, 10-0.

WATCH THAT STUFF

CAMPUS opinion has it that the inter-dorm boxing tourney was a success.

Ted Hamilton learned that "Tough Guy" Lipshultz wasn't so tough after all.

It seemed as though they all could take it.

Danny "Call Me Zaff" looked as though he was doing the Lindy Hop or something between punches.

"Fierce Man" Mele would have made a good partner for the former Newsboy Champion (Our own Danny).

If Michaels ever hit Cox with one of those vicious upper-cuts Coxie would be spinning yet.

Mike tried hard, but Cox had the advantage of height and reach.

Johnny Shevlin, known henceforth as "One Punch," put his man away in about 10 seconds.

Oscar Grow should learn how to side-step tackles.

Blanchard and Sullivan put on the best show of the evening.

We wonder how long they practiced their act.

Carrol Cook wrestled Vince Zizac and several times we expected to see Bill Grimberg rush to Cookie's rescue.

Zizac was rather surprised to learn that he had pinned Cook's shoulders to the floor.

A rather large crowd was on hand to see the boys punish each other.

Red Lenzi also scored a technical knockout over his opponent.

The Wildcat tossers are scheduled to open their season on Saturday at Franklin Field against the University of Pennsylvania.

The second half of the inter-dorm basketball league will end this week.

The grid squad attracts quite a bit of attention from passers-by along the pike.

After seeing several of those wrestling matches last Friday night we are inclined to believe that maybe there is some truth in the evolutionistic theory.

Alumni Wins Second Half of Cage Race

Victory Over Fedigan Hall Eliminates Nearest Rival

Fedigan Close Contender Until Two Losses of Past Week Assured Alumni Undisputed First Place

DAY HOPS EXPECT TO WIN TONIGHT

ALUMNI HALL, by decisively defeating Fedigan Hall, 20-10, last Tuesday, snared first place in the inter-dorm race and will retain this position for this half, no matter what the final outcome of the concluding games on tonight's card. With Alumni winning this half's race, Mendel and Alumni will be matched against one another in the play-offs, the first of which will get under way Friday evening.

There are yet three games to be played—Alumni vs. Austin, Fedigan vs. Good Counsel, and Mendel vs. Day Hops, the first game being played this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the other two this evening in the new gym at 7.10 P. M. The results of these games will make a possible triple tie for second place in the final standing. If Fedigan loses to Good Counsel, the triple tie will be effected, Fedigan Good Counsel and Austin being the teams to tie. The wins and losses will then be nine and six. But if, on the other hand, Good Counsel loses and Austin wins, the tie will be broken, leaving Fedigan in second place, Austin in third and Good Counsel in fourth. Mendel will end up in fifth, while the Day Hops will hold undisputed possession of the cellar position.

Manager Harold J. Keating expects and hopes that his Day Hop aggregation will come through this afternoon and have one win to its credit for the season's play.

Fedigan Hall had a more than fair chance for the first half's championship at the start of the week, but two losses, one by a lone point, placed the Gigolos out of the running. It had been a neck and neck race between Alumni and Fedigan till this week and the issue was in doubt until both teams met on the floor for a hand to hand tussle. Alumni scored an impressive win over Fedigan, 20-10, but it was a game which had all the earmarks of the Gettysburg battle reincarnated. There was plenty of fight exhibited by both clubs, and numerous reserves were sent into the fray to take up the battle where their predecessors left off. Arguments galore as well as rough playing were the order of the evening, and at times little attention was paid to the officials. The playing of Frank Skaff and Tom Robertson for the winners proved the margin of victory. Bill Sirica and Vince Totin kept up a valiant but losing battle for the Gigolos, and what Fedigan lacked in points it made up in fight and verbal attack.

Mendel Hall in another fine game closed out Fedigan, 19-18. Fedigan had a 10-5 lead at the half, but soon after the second canto got underway the Mendelites in a splurge of field goals overcame their disadvantage and amassed a lead to overcome, failing only in the total which Fedigan tried desperately last minute. Eddie Vaughan played best for the winners and Steve Kramer carried off the honors for the losers.

Alumni showed its full strength when it scored an unprecedented 66-11 humiliating defeat over the Day Hops. This was the largest total amassed all season, surpassing the 55-point score which Fedigan had totaled against the same outfit. Incidentally, Frank Skaff, with 24 counters, is credited with having the highest individual total for the year. Another item of note in this game was the fact that Taylor, star forward for the Alumni team, did not score a single point out of the 66 total. The poor playing of the day-student club was attributed to the fact that lack of material and lack of team work severely hindered the team throughout the season so that little coordination was the ultimate result.

However, in a game later in the week the Train and Trolley boys showed to better advantage, losing by a closer score to Austin, 36-23. Traficanti came through for the Day Hops, scoring 10 points.

In the Mendel-Good Counsel setto, the Mendel team showed some of its early season form, nosing out Good Counsel, 25-22. The team work exhibited by the Mendelites is not shown in the score and the team was deserving of more points than the score indicates. If the team plays as well in the play-offs there will be no doubt as to the champion aggregation in the college.

Alumni-Fedigan line-up:

Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Robertson, forward	1	2	4
Hughes, center	1	0	2
Lee, guard	0	0	0
Skaff, guard	3	1	7
Perugino, forward	0	0	0
Malaney, forward	0	1	1
Montgomery, guard	1	2	4
Totals	7	6	20

Fedigan	G.	F.	P.
Houseman, forward	0	1	1
Gough, forward	1	0	2
Totin, center	1	2	4
Sirica, guard	1	1	3
Patzsch, guard	0	0	0
Kramer, forward	0	0	0
LaFranchise, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	10

The Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	11	3	.786
Fedigan	9	5	.643
Austin	8	6	.571
Good Counsel	8	6	.571
Mendel	6	8	.429
Day Hops	0	14	.000

Intra-Mural Schedules

VOLLEY-BALL

Today

Good Counsel vs. Austin, old gym, 1.30 P. M.
Day Hops vs. Good Counsel, old gym, 2.15 P. M.
Day Hops vs. Fedigan, old gym, 3.00 P. M.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Tomorrow

Good Counsel vs. Austin, Austin field, 1.30 P. M.

Thursday

Mendel vs. Fedigan, Austin field, 1.30 P. M.

Friday

Day Hops vs. Good Counsel, Austin field, 1.30 P. M.

BASKETBALL

Today

Mendel vs. Day Hops, new gym, 4.00 P. M.
Alumni vs. Austin, new gym, 7.10 P. M.
Good Counsel vs. Fedigan, new gym, 7.10 P. M.

First Basketball Play-Off

Mendel vs. Alumni, new gym, 7.20 P. M.

ALUMNI AND MENDEL IN PLAY-OFF GAMES

Each Player of Winning Club to Get Special Individual Award

OFFICIALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Although the point winners for the second half of the intra-mural basketball league have been decided, Alumni Hall, winner of this second half race, and Mendel Hall, winner of the first half, will meet in a best two out of three series to decide the championship dormitory team of the college. Mendel had finished in first place during the first half tussles with Alumni as a close runner-up, but in this half Alumni has already been assured the first position and Mendel in a surprising drop is slated for the fifth position. However, Mendel is planning a surprise move and expects to win the first two of the three scheduled games.

Approximately 200 spectators are expected to be present at the opening tussle Friday evening. The game is scheduled to start at 7.20 in the new gymnasium. The regular intercollegiate rules with the 20-minute halves will be applied in all of the playoff games.

As announced by the moderators of the league, special individual trophies will be awarded to each player of the winning club. The next playoff game is scheduled for next Tuesday evening and if another game will be found to be necessary it will be played on the following Friday.

The officials for this initial contest will be Emil Reitz, Austin Hall, captain of the varsity baseball nine, and Dave Conley, Austin Hall, star halfback of the varsity gridiron eleven. John Hughes will be the timekeeper and the official scorer to be used in these three games will be Dick Willis, Austin Hall. There will be no points allowed for these playoffs, the individual trophy being the honor for which the players will strive.

Alumni Hall's stars are Robinson and Skaff, while Vaughan, Conner and McFadden are expected to scintillate for Mendel.

Intra-Mural Fight Tourney Attracts Many Spectators

Champion Leather Pushers and Matmen in All Divisions Successfully Defend Laurels

3 TECHNICAL KNOCKOUTS SCORED

THE SMACKS of the leather-pushers and the grunts and groans of the mat contestants resounded through the gymnasium on last Friday evening, as numerous spectators watched their favorites strive for victory in the annual Villanova boxing and wrestling tournament. In all, 28 contestants participated in these two fields of sport which are daily gaining in popularity on the campus.

These matches were part of the intra-mural sports program and were conducted under the supervision of Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher.

The opening bout of the evening gave Danny Zaff, the three year title holder in the 118 pound division, an easily-gained decision over Charley Costa. For three rounds, Zaff, the Austin Hall sensation, made every blow tell as he danced around the game representative from Good Counsel. Following this came the first of the six wrestling bouts. Keffer, 143 pounds, representing the Dayhops, pinned Carl Hickey, of Alumni, in 4 minutes and 50 seconds.

The second boxing show of the evening resulted in a draw between Pete Libby, Mendel Hall, and Mike Tomasso, Dayhop. Both boys weighed in at 137 pounds. Immediately on the heels of this bout came the tangle between "Rough House" Bruno and the king of pinboys, "Oscar" Grow. After 5 minutes and 7 seconds of fast wrestling Bruno pinned Grow and was declared the winner.

Next, Charley Cox, Alumni Hall heavyweight, earned a decision over Ed Michaels, of Mendel, after three hard-fought rounds in which both boys landed many hard blows. Following the Cox Michaels bout came the tangle between Danny "Dayhop" Murphy and Joe Mele, of Fedigan. Mele was declared winner when he pinned Murphy in 6 minutes and 46 seconds.

Red Lenzi, defending title-holder in the welter division, proved his caliber by defeating Wally August on a technical knockout in the middle of the second round. "Oats" O'Dorisio and "Greek" LaCosal, both Dayhops, wrestled in the next tangle which resulted in a draw.

The fifth boxing match of the evening was the long-awaited Hamilton-Lipschultz bout. Many of the spectators remembering the hard-fought contest in 1932 between these boys watched with intense interest. Near the end of the second round Ted Hamilton was awarded the decision when Referee Hayes stopped the contest.

Blanchard and Sullivan, both weighing 185 pounds, filled the next ten minutes with a wrestling exhibition that brought the entire gallery to its feet. Both boys at different times rolled out of the ring and several times they had to be cautioned against flying tackles. This was for the Villanova championship of New England and resulted in a draw.

The shortest bout of the evening followed when Johnny Shevlin, 160 pounds, representing Alumni Hall, was declared winner over Bill McGinnis by a technical K. O. As

Continued on Page Eight

BOXING RESULTS

Danny Zaff, Austin, 118, won by a decision over Charley Costa, Good Counsel, 120.

Pete Libby, Mendel, 137, drew with Mike Tomasso, 137½, Dayhop.

Charley Cox, Alumni, 193, won decision over Ed Michaels, Mendel, 195.

Wally August, Good Counsel, 140, lost to Red Lenzi, Austin, 142, on a technical knockout.

Ted Hamilton, Dayhop, 137, won by a technical knockout over Lou Lipschultz, Dayhop, 136.

John Shevlin, Alumni, 160, won over Bill McGinnis, Dayhop, 157, when latter slipped and hit his head on the edge of the ring after Shevlin hit him.

Jerry McAteer, 154, Dayhop, won decision over Frank Ditchey, Alumni, 155.

Bill Grimberg, Fedigan, 178, won decision over Ken Malaney, Alumni, 172.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Keffer, Dayhop, 143, threw Carl Hickey, Alumni, 154, in 4 min. 50 sec.

Bruno, Austin, 158, threw Grow, Fedigan, 180, in 5 min. 7 sec.

Murphy, Dayhop, 160, was thrown by Mele, Fedigan, 165, in 6 min. 46 sec.

O'Dorisio, Dayhop, 155, drew with LaCasal, Dayhop, 155.

Blanchard, Austin, 185, drew with Sullivan, Alumni, 185.

Zizac, Fedigan, 195, threw Cook, Fedigan, 200, in 7 min. 25 sec.

Wildcat Quint Had Successful Season

Continued From Page Six

Weston and Jerry Daly, whose baskets sewed up the game.

Dickinson was the next foe to fall before the onslaught of a mighty Villanova five, by the score of 40 to 35. Jerry Daly and Art Lynch were stalemated for scoring honors with ten points apiece. After such a strenuous contest the week previous, the Blue and White took things easy and coasted through to a decisive win.

Bucknell, annual opponent, followed, and was trounced, 42-31. Again the remarkable eye of Johnny Barry made itself known and Jack hit the cords for six field goals and one foul for thirteen points, while MacKenzie and K. James tallied for Bucknell. Another offensive star for this combination was Rezinchack, All-Opponent football back.

Box Scores of Inter-Dormitory League Games Which Were Played During the Past Week

Day Hops	G.	F.	P.
Craig, forward	0	1	1
Wojtkun, forward	2	0	4
Welsh, center	3	0	6
O'Keefe, guard	1	0	2
Traficanti, guard	4	2	10
Totals	10	3	23

Austin	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	7	0	14
Havin, forward	4	0	8
Coughlin, center	2	0	4
O'Connell, guard	1	0	2
Delta, guard	4	0	8
Totals	18	0	36

Good Counsel	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	3	1	7
McGovern, forward	3	0	6
Higgins, center	0	1	1
Martyak, guard	3	0	6
Conroy, guard	0	0	0
Badamo, forward	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Mendel	G.	F.	P.
Connor, forward	4	0	8
E. Vaughan, forward	3	0	6
McGunnigle, center	1	1	3
McGrory, guard	3	0	6
Korchinski, guard	1	0	2
Totals	12	1	25

Day Hops	G.	F.	P.
McMullin, forward	2	1	5
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
Traficanti, center	1	1	3
O'Keefe, guard	1	0	2
Sharkey, guard	0	1	1
Totals	4	3	11

Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Robertson, forward	10	1	21
Hughes, center	7	1	15
Skaff, guard	12	0	24
Lee, guard	3	0	6
Totals	32	2	66

Fedigan	G.	F.	P.
Gough, forward	1	0	2
Kramer, forward	3	3	9
Totin, center	0	1	1
Patzsch, guard	0	0	0
Houseman, guard	2	2	6
Totals	6	6	18

Mendel	G.	F.	P.
Connor, forward	3	0	6
E. Vaughan, forward	2	3	7
Korchinski, center	0	1	1
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Voran, guard	0	1	1
Reilley, guard	2	0	4
Totals	7	5	19

Austin Hall	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	3	4	10
Clavin, forward	0	2	2
Macek, center	0	2	2
Goggin, guard	0	0	0
Donahue, guard	2	1	5
Totals	5	9	19

Good Counsel	G.	F.	P.
Kotys, forward	5	1	11
McGovern, forward	1	1	3
Higgins, center	2	0	4
Conroy, guard	1	0	2
Badamo, guard	0	2	2
Totals	9	4	22

Weary Willie's Advice

Dear Love Editor:
My girl chews "Red Man," but lately she has been refusing to give me any. Please advise.
LITTLE TOBACCO HEART.

Dear L. T. H.:
Tish, Tish! Am I surprised. I am convinced that she must have a large store of the delectable stuff hidden away in the stove-pipe at home. Tell her to try smoking that for a time while you convert the "Red Man" in liquid assets!
WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Weary Willie:
Every night since September I have noticed that there has been a very peculiar droning sound in my room after I have gone to bed, and, consequently, I haven't been able to get much sleep. I have circles under my eyes, my nerves are bad and I'm always falling asleep in class.
On the other hand, my roommate seems to be in the best of health and says that he sleeps fine. Please cure me.
N. SOMNIA.

Dear Friend:
All you need is a towel. When you hear the noise, stuff it down your room-mate's throat—he snores.
WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Weary Willie:
Do you know why: The people of Jalapa never put castor oil in their coca-colas?
If all the men who are glad that beer is back were lined up they would reach from the steps of Fedigan Hall to the steps of Fedigan Hall?
The doorknobs in Mendel Hall are always falling off?
There is a shortage of car tokens in Abyssinia?
There are no baseball coaches in Spitzbergen?
Millions of Chinamen aren't collegiate?
Mock-turties don't laugh?
People who like meatballs never danced at one?
Scotchmen take their vacation at home and let their minds wander?
BEN DOWNE, JR.

Dear Bennie:
And so what?
WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:
Please tell me how I can become good-looking like "Jeanie" Collins!
ARTHUR MOMETER.

Dear Artie:
Take the Baltimore pike, near Oshkosh, which is two miles north of Fancy Vest, Indiana, and continue till you strike gold.
WEARY WILLIE.

Rutgers Defeated By Debating Team

Continued From Page One

sound and practical.
Both the Villanova and Rutgers teams were the guests of Grand Knight Edward J. Patten, at a dinner tendered to them before the debate at the Hotel Packer. Mr. Patten also sent a letter to Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., the following day, which read as follows: "The Villanova debating team admirably accounted for itself last evening before an audience of over 500 Knights of Columbus men and their friends. They left an impression of being unusually well trained and easily won the audience decision. Please extend our heartfelt congratulations to those who have charge of training these young men."
At the conclusion of the debate Mr. Patten addressed the debaters and the audience and also congratulated the representatives of Villanova upon their excellent victory, and thanked both teams for their untiring efforts and co-operation in making the debate both instructive and interesting.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
"BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"
with
Robert Armstrong
Constance Cummings
Jimmy Gleason
Friday to Monday
H. G. Wells'
"ISLAND of LOST SOULS"
with
The Panther Woman
Richard Arlen
Leila Hyams

SERMONS ON MASS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Topics Included Communion Thursday and Concluding Prayers Last Night

ALTAR IS ALSO EXPLAINED

Continued From Page One

those who are about to receive the Flesh and Blood of Christ.
"The Sanctuary bell then rings to warn those present that communion time approaches. The priest makes the sign of the cross with the Host and receives communion, saying before doing so: 'May the Body of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, keep my soul unto life everlasting. Amen.' He then joins his hands and remains a short time in silent prayer; he next uncovers the Chalice and genuflects. Then he gathers onto the Paten any fragments which may have fallen from the Sacred Host upon the Corporal and puts them into the Chalice. He recites meanwhile some verses from Holy Scripture.
"He then takes the Chalice in his right hand, makes therewith the sign of the cross, and reverently receives the Communion of the Blood of the Lord, saying before drinking: 'May the Blood of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, keep my soul unto life everlasting. Amen.'
"The priest then gives communion to the faithful. As the people approach the altar-rail the server says the 'Confiteor' in the name of those who are to receive. The priest takes the Ciborium out of the Tabernacle, turns to the people and says the 'Misereatur' and the 'Indulgentiam.' The priest makes the sign of the cross over the kneeling people during the 'Indulgentiam' as a reminder that redemption and pardon were obtained through the Cross of Christ.
"Then, taking up the Ciborium and turning toward the people, the priest holds up one of the Sacred Particles before the communicants and says: 'Behold Him who taketh away the sins of the world.' Thus does the priest point out Our Lord to the faithful as did John the Baptist when preaching to the people on the banks of the Jordan River.
"The 'Domine non sum Dignus' is then repeated three times by the priest. The prayer of the faithful Centurion is also repeated three times, after which the priest gives communion to the faithful.
"After the faithful have received communion, the priest returns to the altar, replaces the Ciborium in the Tabernacle, carefully purifies the communion plate over the Chalice, and then replaces it on the altar where it is taken by the server and returned to its place on the Credence table.
"The priest next purifies the Chalice with a small quantity of wine which the server pours into, saying meanwhile a short appropriate prayer. After the ablution the priest says another prayer. Then he carefully purifies the Chalice and rearranges its equipment while the server moves the Missal to the Epistle side of the altar. This ends the Sacrifice proper of the Mass.'
Last night's lecture, the last of the series, commenced with the communion and treated of the remainder of the Mass, concluding with an explanation of the altar and its various appurtenances.
In the course of his sermon, Fr. McKee said, "The 'Ite Missa Est' was orginally an invitation to leave the church; but it is not so now, for Mass is not finished until the end of the Gospel. It is, therefore, like many other things, merely kept up to preserve a vestige of an ancient rite."
Both the history of the altar and the various types which are used were explained after the general discussion of the Mass. "The essential part of these altars is a small slab of stone usually encased in wax cloth and large enough to hold the sacred Host and the greater part of the bases of the Chalice and Ciborium. This stone contains the relics of some martyr and is sealed with a cemented lid. In portable altars this stone may be carried from place to place, whereas in the permanent altar it is embodied right in the altar itself.
The Tabernacle, Altar-ledges, Crucifix, Missal, altar candles altar cards, credence table and sanctuary lamp were also discussed at this time.

Jacobsmen Will Open Against Penn. Team

Continued From Page Five

hold down third, while Bill Shanahan, football player, will patrol center field. Don Kellett at short and Johnny Powell at second will probably complete the infield. Hendler and Henson will see duty in the outfield. Bob Kelly, former West Catholic star, will face the 'Cats in the absence of Powhida.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Brown Announces Names of Men to Work on Sophomore Cotillion

The Sophomore Cotillion committee was announced last week by John T. Brown, president of the class.
The first meeting was held on Thursday afternoon in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre, at which time the various assignments were tentatively distributed to the members of the committee.
The committee is composed of: Paul Loughlin, chairman; Edmond P. Reiley, James J. Travers, John F. O'Connell, Frank W. Willis, Thomas J. Donahue, John R. Barry, Charles Nowe, John F. Butler, Edmond C. Malhame, Libro Taglianetti, Vincent Totin, Francis P. Bigley, Arthur W. Cogan, Jean L. Sharkey, Joseph P. Costigan, Joseph Dunigan, Herman Diello, Martin J. Nichols, John DeLauro and Howard J. Ogle.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire
Cows Produce Most
Digestible Milk

COLADONATO
Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$35 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

STUDENT CO-OPERATION ASKED AT GRID DRILLS

The coaches and members of the football squad have been complaining about the overzealousness evidenced by watching students at the daily practices. Students, interested in the manner in which the players go through their paces, have been approaching too close and have consequently hampered the performers, crowding their field of action and obstructing the critical eyes of the coaches.
Both coaches and players would appreciate efforts on the part of the students to remain within the restricted areas. This co-operation will greatly facilitate matters and earn the thanks of the gridiron club.

MANY SPECTATORS AT FIGHT TOURNEY

Champion Leather Pushers and Matmen Successfully Defend Laurels

3 KNOCKOUTS SCORED

Continued From Page Seven

Shevlin hit McGinnis, the latter's foot slipped and he fell to the floor hitting his head on the thinly-covered wood at the edge of the ring. McGinnis was dazed for several seconds and the referee halted the bout declaring Shevlin the winner.
The wind-up in the wrestling division matched Vince Zizack, 195 pounds, and Carrol "Tarzan" Cook, 200 pounds. Zizack, who has held the school wrestling championship for two years, was victorious when he pinned Tarzan in 7 minutes and 25 seconds.
The semi-windup in the boxing class was completed in three rounds when Jerry McAteer, 154 pounds, won a decision over Frank Ditchey, 155. The first two frames were very even, but the bout was carried by McAteer because of his strong showing in the last round.
To top off the evening, Bill Grimberg, defending light heavyweight champion and representative of Fedigan Hall, was declared winner over Ken Maloney. Grimberg weighed 178 pounds and Maloney tipped the beam at 172.
Bryan J. Hayes, who officiated at these matches, deserves the utmost commendation for the marvelous manner in which the bouts were handled. Mr. Hayes is one of the foremost fight referees in the country today and recently received great praise for his fine work in the intercollegiate boxing bouts held at Penn State.
The tournament was considered a great success by all those who attended and great spirit was shown by the participants as well as the spectators.

Office Hours Changed

The attention of the student body has been called to the changes that have been made in the various office hours. Those who wish to consult Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president, must do so between the hours 10 and 11.30 A. M., or between 1.15 and 2.30 P. M. Aside from these hours the president may be seen by special appointment only.
The office hours of the bursar have also been changed, so that he may be seen now only between 9 and 10 A. M. and 1 and 2 P. M. These hours correspond to those of the procurator.

Application Made For Sewerage Line

Continued From Page Three

missioner Benjamin James asked the board to move that no objections be placed in the way of the college's negotiations with Lower Merion. He said that present conditions at the college were not satisfactory and that the cost of joining the Radnor-Haverford sewer would be about three times as much as entering the Lower Merion line.

JUNIORS MEET TODAY

Will Make Final Arrangement Concerning Junior Week

A very important meeting of the entire Junior class has been called by William J. O'Prey, president of the class, for 1 o'clock this afternoon in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall. Matters which will be discussed include the Junior Prom and the possibilities of holding the annual Blazer Ball and Farewell Dance. Mr. O'Prey has asked for a 100 per cent turn-out of the class at the meeting, so that these matters can be definitely settled, and the official program for the week drawn up.

Ask for Uniforms

The moderators of the intra-mural sports have requested all of the dormitory basketball players to return their uniforms by Wednesday evening. Only Alumni and Mendel Halls will be allowed to retain their suits until after the play-offs.

Volley-Ball Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mendel	6	1	.857
Day Hops	4	1	.800
Alumni	4	4	.500
Good Counsel	2	4	.333
Fedigan	2	5	.255
Austin	2	5	.286

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Tuesday and Wednesday
Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor
in
"STATE FAIR"
Thursday and Friday
"THE SIGN of the CROSS"
with
Fredric March
Elissa Landi
Claudette Colbert
Saturday
Barbara Stanwyck
in
'LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT'
Monday
Clark Gable and Norma Shearer
in
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today
Junior Class meeting, Mendel Hall amphitheatre.....1.00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
International Relations Society meeting, gym lounge....7.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Resident Staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.7.00 P. M.

Wednesday
VILLANOVAN Day Staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
"Look Who's Here" rehearsal, gym.....1.00 P. M.

Thursday
Glee Club meeting, C. & F. auditorium.....7.00 P. M.
"Look Who's Here" rehearsal, gym.....7.00 P. M.
"Macbeth" rehearsal, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

Friday
Inter-Dorm Basketball: Mendel vs. Alumni, gym.....7.20 P. M.

Saturday
Baseball: Varsity vs. U. of P., Franklin Field.....3.00 P. M.

Monday
Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

Attention Students!
THROUGH the facilities of the Athletic Association, athletic equipment of every description may be purchased at wholesale prices.
For further information call at room 108, Gymnasium

Debate
Beta Gamma vs. Muhlenberg College on War Debts
8.30 P. M.
Tomorrow
in Amphitheatre

VILLANOVAN
Vol. 5—No. 22 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933 Price: Five Cents

Belle Air Group Pictures in Front of Mendel This Afternoon in Rear of Dining-Hall This Evening

RAFFLE TO BE HELD BY FRESHMAN CLASS TO PAY ASSESSMENT

Two Tickets to Junior Promenade Will Be Awarded to the Winner

FR. BROWN GIVES ADDRESS

The Freshman class has decided to hold a raffle in order to raise funds to pay its Belle Air assessment. This decision was made at a class meeting held yesterday noon in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, the class vote being unanimous in favor of the raffle. Several other means of raising funds were discussed, a smoker being one, but it was found that the raffle method would be the most expedient and least expensive.
The prize that will be awarded to the winner of this raffle consists in two tickets to the Junior Promenade, scheduled for Friday evening, April 28. The freshman selling the greatest number of chances will be awarded a $2.50 gold piece.
The sale of the tickets will close officially at noon on April 20, and on that date a general class meeting will be called and he drawing held under the auspices of the Student Council.
Yesterday's meeting was called by the president, Daniel Harkins, in order that a final decision could be reached on the question at issue before the Frosh class. Mr. Harkins called for co-operation in the class and asked that each class

Continued on Page Four

DEBATERS TO HOLD LAST HOME CONTEST

Meet Muhlenberg Tomorrow on Home-and-Home Basis Over War Debts

NEGATIVE TEAM REMAINS

The Beta Gamma debaters will close their home season on Wednesday evening with a forensic tussle on the War Debt question with the representatives of Muhlenberg College. This year's contest will follow the procedure of other years and will be a home-and-home debate with the affirmative teams travelling. The Villanova contingent which will journey to Allentown will be Paetrus F. Bannliller, Francis Bigley and Charles P. Goggi; while Joseph J. Conlan, Rudolph J. Lehnau and Joseph T. Houseman will try for victory at home, upholding the negative side of the contention.
The keen interest and rivalry of other years is again in evidence, and the forthcoming debate promises to be the outstanding meeting of the year. Three years ago this series was inaugurated and in the opening encounter Muhlenberg won both sides of the question. The discussion of the recognition of Soviet Russia was the topic argued when the teams met again and at that time Beta Gamma avenged the defeat of the previous season and won both sides of the debate. Last year, with Capitalism as the bone of contention, the result was a draw, each team winning the negative persuasion of the resolution.
Thus, we find these rivals of long standing entering into their fourth annual debate and the honors to date are even. Wednesday night's engagement from the standpoint of rivalry and from the quality of discussion presented in the past when these teams will warrant a pleasurable evening to all who attend.
The debate will be held in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre and will begin promptly at 8.30 P. M.

Student Council to Meet Tonight to Discuss Issues

The Student Council will hold a meeting this evening to discuss items pertinent to the student body, according to a statement issued by William G. Crowley, chairman of the council.
The meeting will be held at 7 P. M. in the ampitheatre of Mendel Hall. Mr. Crowley, through the medium of these columns, asks every member of the council to be present.
Important questions have arisen on the campus recently and the Student Council intends to deal with them this evening. It is expected that a definite decision will be reached on every item if all of the Student Council members are present to weigh the issues.

VILLANOVAN STAFF TO BE ANNOUNCED

Annual Promotions to Take Place at Meeting of Entire Staff Tomorrow Afternoon

12 SENIORS WILL RETIRE

Annual announcement of the promotions on the staff of the VILLANOVAN will take place at a general meeting of the members of all departments to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1.10 o'clock in Room 111, Mendel Hall. The appointments will be announced by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., moderator of the paper.
With the appointment of the new editors at this meeting, twelve seniors will have but one more issue to edit. The retiring seniors will be: Charles J. Antonaccio, Editor-in-Chief; William J. D'Elia, Managing Editor; Gerald J. Dolan, Sports Editor; Joseph T. Houseman, Business Manager; Rudolph J. Lehnau, Exchange Editor; Joseph J. Conlan, Columnist; William S. C. Dolan, Copy Editor; Frank L. Galiulo, Subscription Manager; James A. Digennaro, Circulation Manager; Anthony L. Esposito, assistant Circulation Manager; Joseph F. Collis, assistant to the College staff; and James L. Griffin, assistant to the Sports staff.
The promotions to the various editorial and managerial positions are regularly made by the retiring Editor-in-Chief with the advice of the other senior officers of the publication. The appointments are submitted for approval to the faculty moderator.
The appointments are made annually at Easter in order that the incoming editors may have an opportunity to acclimate themselves to their new positions before the close of the scholastic year, and in order that the retiring seniors may have ample time to complete the work on their theses.
The first issue under the new staff will be published on April 25, at which time the incoming editors take over full control of the paper.

Beer Returns to Nation on Friday, But Students Must Still Abstain

Although the beer bill recently passed by the United States Congress goes into effect on Friday, legalizing 3.2 per cent. wine and beer throughout the country, the students on the campus will be unaffected by the legislation and will still have to refrain from the use of these beverages, according to a statement issued by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.
The statement said, "A question has been raised by some of the students as to the possible effect on college regulations of the modification of the prohibition laws. The answer is that there will be no effect.
"The modification of the prohibition laws, or even the ultimate repeal of prohibition itself, will in no way change the college regulation forbidding the use of intoxicating liquor. This regulation is far older than the law of the Government in this respect. It rests on valid reasons that are in no way to be confused or mixed up with national or State Prohibition laws.
"The rule forbidding the use or possession of intoxicating liquor was in effect before prohibition, and it will still be in effect after prohibition."
This statement of Fr. Stanford's was brought about by the many rumors and conjectures which have been circulating among the students concerning the attitude of the college on the question. Many were of the opinion that they would be free to purchase and drink their beer in the neighboring restaurants and lunch rooms, while some even

Continued on Page Four

FAREWELL FUNCTION RULED OFF PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Action Is Necessitated by New Ruling Restricting Class Expenditures

BLAZER BALL DATE IS SET

The annual Farewell Dance regularly tendered by the Junior class to the members of the Senior class on Saturday night of Junior Week has been removed from this year's schedule of Junior Week activities, according to a decision reached by the Juniors at their meeting held last Tuesday.
This action on the part of the class was made necessary by the generally depressed financial condition of the students and by the ruling of the college authorities which limits the amount which the Juniors will be permitted to spend in carrying out their social activities.
The Blazer Ball was unanimously included in the program at the same meeting. The date was decided upon as Wednesday night, April 26.
Previous to this time it was doubtful as to whether any of the usual dances beside the Junior Prom would take place during the coming Junior Week. Due to the unfortunate circumstances that prevail with everyone and the new rules regarding dances, it was expected that there would be little more than the Junior Promenade this year.
On Saturday night the Spiked Shoe Club will present the musical comedy, "Look Who's Here." This musical portrayal will also be produced on one other night during Junior Week. These productions will be included as activities of Junior Week.
It was suggested that there should be a Tea Dance. This suggestion met with some approval and steps are being taken toward its consideration. If it is found possible and favorable to hold this dance, William J. O'Prey, president of the Junior class, will make the announcement in the near future.
The Junior assessment has been set at $5.00, which comprises admission to the Junior Prom and the Blazer Ball. The cost of the Junior Blazers and the play will be separate and apart from the Junior assessment for those interested in either or both.
Junior Week will contain more activities than were originally expected. Last year there was no Tea Dance included in the activities of Junior Week. Insofar as has been definitely decided, Junior Week will contain the same number of events as took place last year, with the exception of the Farewell Dance. In the event that the Tea Dance is held, the number will be equal.

DELEGATES TO LEAVE FOR LEAGUE MEETING

J. Harter Is Chairman of Delegation Including Crowley, R. Harter, Goggi and Banmiller

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR SENIOR CLASS

Alumni to Extend Smoker as Gesture of Welcome to Incoming Members

ACTION MARKS INNOVATION

The members of the Senior class will be the guests of the Villanova National Alumni Association at a smoker to be held on Wednesday evening, June 7, the eve of the commencement exercises, according to a statement issuing from the Alumni office.
This action will mark an innovation on the part of the Alumni Association, as no other Senior class has in the past been accorded a reception of this sort. Undoubtedly, this smoker will meet with the full approval of the class of '33, and Joseph J. Conlan, president of the class, will formally recognize this action during the week, speaking for the entire class.
This plan was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association and was instituted as a novel way of welcoming new members. The board will again meet next Sunday to decide where the smoker is to be held and to formulate further plans.
The Alumni Association is rapidly completing plans for the smoker and to date has arranged a tentative program. Professional entertainment will be offered, at the conclusion of which a well-prepared luncheon will be tendered. Prominent members of the organization will address the seniors and welcome them into the association. Members of the '33 class will also be called upon to speak.
The committee in charge of the affair consists of William J. Bradley, '31, chairman; James J. O'Brien, '13; John A. Freney, '29; and Albert C. Wagner, '32.

HOUR OF DEVOTION SET FOR THURSDAY

Will Be Held in Memory of 1900th Anniversary of Death of Christ

GLEE CLUB TO SING HYMNS

In accordance with the wishes of the Holy Father that the Holy Year proclaimed in honor of the 19th Centenary of the Passion and death of Christ be observed in its inauguration by Holy Hours in churches and chapels throughout the world, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the college chapel for the veneration of the students and faculty from 5.30 to 6.30, on Thursday evening.
The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed with appropriate prayers at 5.30 P. M. At 6.30 P. M., the time of night prayers, benediction will be given and the Blessed Sacrament will be replaced in the tabernacle. During the hour of exposition members of the Sanctuary Society and other volunteer members of the student body will take turns watching before the Blessed Sacrament. The Glee Club will sing the "O Salutaris" and the "Tantum Ergo" at

Continued on Page Four

SUPPORT AUSTRIA

Report Submitted Seeking League Action in Relief of Unemployment

Five representatives of Villanova will leave for Lehigh University tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Middle Atlantic States' Model League of Nations. The delegation, of which Joseph F. Harter is the chairman, includes: William G. Crowley, Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi, Paetrus F. Bannliler and Professor Karel F. Ficek, who will act in the capacity of faculty advisor.
The Villanova delegation, which is representing Austria at the conference, is ready to present and defend the current problems besetting the above country at the three-day session of the Model League.
The delegation has already submitted a report to the secretary-general of the league, presenting in brief yet concise fashion the current political and economic problems that are facing Austria today. The plan in brief calls for a general revision of internal and external trade barriers and an appropriation by the league of approximately $100,000,000 to aid the internal conditions of Austria. They further stipulate that if this request is not

Continued on Page Eight

M'ATEER APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF DANCE

Will Take Charge of Annual Pre-Medical Fraternity Function

DATE NOT YET DECIDED

Gerald J. McAteer was appointed chairman of the dinner-dance committee of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity by Pres. Howard Richmond at a meeting conducted a short time ago. The dinner-dance is an annual affair of the pre-medical fraternity and is held in Philadelphia during the latter part of the school year.
According to Mr. McAteer permission has been obtained from Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college, to conduct this year's affair in town as has been the custom in the past. A definite date has not been decided upon as yet, but it is believed that the function will be held some time during the early part of May. A number of hotels in Philadelphia submitted their bids and are now under consideration by the committee.
A definite time and place will be selected at a meeting to be held in the very near future. The dinner-dance has always been a closed affair, limited to members of the fraternity.
The annual traditional dance of the fraternity which was to take place on St. Patrick's Day was called off due to the fact that it occurred during the Lenten season and the members decided to make this dinner-dance the only social function of the scholastic year for the fraternity.
The entire committee consists of the following students: Gerald J. McAteer, chairman; William J. D'Elia, Joseph J. Kaina, Vincent J. Marra, Michael J. Jordan, Harry Kornfield, John L. Acampora and Frank J. Ditchey.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 4, 1933

TEMPERANCE

FRIDAY will witness the returning of beer to the country, and a great number of college students are contemplating riotous celebrations, the general opinion being that from now until the end of the scholastic year beer parties and general good-fellowship will be the order of the day. Erroneous as this stand may be, college men are preparing for big weekends and though we are fully aware of the psychology of the situation we, nevertheless, cannot sympathize with them, for such an attitude will lead to deficiencies in studies and stamp the colleges as sources of intemperance. Most of the college presidents have issued statements apropos of this state of affairs and today in other columns of this publication there is a statement by our own president. He is merely falling in line with the other college heads, stating that Villanova is only taking the stand that she has maintained always in regard to intemperance and that regulations to this effect were in force long before prohibition occupied the minds of the American people. Villanova students should, then, view the aspects of the return of beer in this light, and remember that the rules are still in effect, the violation of which will result in drastic consequences. We wish to call to the attention of the students that a celebration of any kind is not only out of place during Lent, but is actually forbidden and Villanova students as Catholic young men should bear this in mind. An orgy of beer drinking on the very eve of the most solemn and sacred week of the Church's calendar is unthinkable. Here is our chance to show that Villanova still has upright Catholic students who honor their religion to the extent that they still observe the rules of temperance. Beer may be here Friday, but to us it should mean nothing more than another date on the daily calendar.

THE HOLY HOUR

SOMETHING new in religious exercises will be presented to the student body Thursday evening, when a Holy Hour will bring to a fitting climax the series of Lenten services. Attendance at this hour will be purely optional and whether or not Villanova students will take full advantage of this spiritual program is at the present time unknown. It is our contention, however, that the students will evidence appreciation for this hour and be present en masse. Leaders of the students in various campus activities have been selected to take the lead, and with these men co-ordinating we cannot see any reason why the Holy Hour should not be well attended. The idea has already been approved by many of the students, and undoubtedly the majority will welcome this opportunity for increasing their spiritual welfare.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

TIME is fast bringing to a close our reign as the campus nuisance and to be frank we regret it more than a little. However, to brighten up these days of gloom, is the hotly-contested struggle that is being waged in Fedigan Hall at this very moment. The inmates of that ancient and honorable building are all agog over the Mattress Crushing Contest and without a doubt this contest is a keen rival of the Temple game for excitement and interest. How a collection of individuals can sleep so long and soundly is beyond human imagination; and yet such is the case. Jim Lucey, Frank Martin and the new dark horse, Ed Mayer, are striving with might and main to win the coveted prize that will be awarded the winner. At the present time Lucey is enjoying a slight lead and Mayer and Martin are within three-quarters of an hour of one another. The contest ends at midnight Sunday, and the results will be announced next week.

The lat absences of Jim Lucey from lab may be accounted for by the fact that he has been attempting to overtake his roommate, which he succeeded in doing last night about 8.57 P. M.

An interesting fact was brought to our attention when we had the good fortune of visiting Room 204 in dear old Fedigan. Lou D'Angelo, the school's contribution to the English world, is now engaged in the task of writing his roommate's letters and besides this he takes exercises every evening before he goes to bed.

My, my, we wonder if by any chance he is getting "Dotty."

The title of the Campus Cutups can easily be awarded to Maurice Mason and Edward "Witch" Manion. At the start of the scholastic year they decided that there was not enough room in their boudoir, so they moved the desks out into the hall.

It's a wonder that they didn't try to break down the partitions between the closets; or maybe they did.

The appearance of the Alumni News has stirred up considerable interest about the campus. While we were enjoying some Orange Pekoe the other evening in the dining hall, we overheard two students discussing which page of the publication would bear their names in years to come. Another group was arguing whether or not their deaths would be listed as being caused by indigestion or an automobile accident. Such comment is worthy of note and as it seems to be the rage to express opinions, we will submit ours.

It would be to the advantage of all concerned if the alumni had kept their records accurate enough so as to avoid such mistakes as the one anent Charlie McGeehan and the 1917 baseball team. For the benefit of the harassed and worried old grads, diligent research revealed that it was Hughie and not Charlie. However, being but infants : t the time that all this was transpiring, we were placed at the mercy of the records and they failed us as they mentioned only "McGeehan" and that was all.

There is no justice. After years and years of labor that wracked body and mind, endured in an arid condition, we find that beverages are being permitted and we have but one issue to go. What a paper we might have produced if this had happened years ago! With an atmosphere of steins and pretzels, we would have put The Times to shame.

IS IT TRUE THAT—

Ray O'Neill is rapidly becoming known as "Special Delivery" because of the frequency of letters of that nature arriving and not from home?

"Curlylocks" Houseman and the efficient cause of his newly-adopted nickname were seen in the vicinity of the campus this weekend? (Did she like the college, Joe?)

The student body is rapidly learning what the law is?

The Senior Arts section had a class in St. Mary's Hall on Friday and Jimmy Griffin and Gene Collins wanted to stay?

Bill Zell was mistaken by one of the professors for Bob Geist?

"Chuck" Tucalas, the Mayor of Journal Square, could use a shotgun?

"Greek" LaCosal bears somewhat of a resemblance to the well-known Grecian matman. London?

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

IN THIS week's La Salle Collegian, we read the following: "Calling the Exchange Editor of The VILLANOVAN: We have been missing your paper of late."

Such popularity isn't deserved, but don't get panicky for we'll be er with you next week. And simply because we answered your call, don't get the idea this place is just a telephone booth.

In the same paper was another interesting article, "Will someone please tell us whether the college is in Belfield, Olney, Logan, Germantown or just Philadelphia?"

You had better investigate. There are such things as myths.

Columbia University has certainly been achieving an unique position in getting an unusual amount of unpleasant publicity in the last few years and the latest one seems to be the worst. A recent editorial of The Spectator contained the following:

"Fraternities at Columbia must be abolished. When the political leaders of twelve of the so-called respectable houses on the campus can cold-bloodedly tell how they auctioned off honorary positions to the highest bidder, we believe conditions have hit a new low. And when college men, through the force of their associations are led into behaving like a gang of cheap politicians, the institutions which brought about these conditions must be abolished."

Now T e Spectator is being investigated by a faculty committee. We believe the unemployment problem in New York could be eliminated by giving the vast army jobs as investigators at Columbia.

From The Duke Chronicle we get our weekly dose of verse. It seems to be, "the unkindest cut of all" as far as co-ed institutions are concerned. Here it is:

Randolph-Macon

She learned to love,
She learned to hate,
She learned a Ford
Would carry eight.

She learned to smoke
And how to tell
Wood alcohol
By taste or smell.

She learned to coax,
She learned to tease.
She learned a new way
Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck
And break a date,
She's ready now
To graduate.

But don't get disillusioned, fellows. Some of these poets have a distorted imagination and a cynical mind. And anyway, she at least could cook cheese. That's sum'p'n.

Just Strolling

The literal meaning of horse sense is being determined by an instructor of psychology at Cornell. Forty-five horses are going to school in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow equines. They are given tests which disclose memory, observation and color sense.

We thought it was, "Try it on the dog first."

A questionnaire for the identification of fifty famous Americans was recently given to a class in Government at the University of Oklahoma. Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all the students.

But wasn't his name a trick question? We always thought of him as being infamous.

"A girl should learn how to dance, smoke, drink, and neck before entering college," according to freshmen girls at the University of Syracuse. This information came from a recent questionnaire sent out by Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard.

How funny we sound when we are freshmen.

"Professors," says O. O. McIntyre, "are hired bits of camouflage stuck around to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."

What an odd statement!

In a debate at Boston College a debater representing B. C. contended that co-eds are "nothing but noisy, fastidious, ill-tempered parrots who later develop into parasites."

Maybe it's their fastidiousness that caused him to make the statement.

The year book of the University of Kentucky will contain pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten prettiest co-eds as was the custom before.

Things Literary

DURING the past week, the newspaper reading public was informed that the great English critic, playwright and philosopher, George Bernard Shaw, had landed in California on his way around the world. A few days later he set sail again, having insulted everybody with whom he came in contact. In his wake he left offended officials, disgusted reporters and a tearful movie actress. Such is the nature of this English gentleman. Perhaps it was dyspepsia, but there are those who are inclined to think it was a serious case of bad manners.

The accomplishments of Mr. Shaw are many. He has cultivated one of the most biting tongues the world has heard since Voltaire, who might be styled as his predecessor. The white, silky beard which adorns Mr. Shaw's physiognomy is another of his achievements and would win a prize in any contest. But above all this English gentleman is a superb charlatan. He is ultra-modern in his thought, holding all sorts of interesting theories such as vegetarianism and anti-vivisection. When he is not propounding his theories he finds time to do a little criticism on the side. In fact, Mr. Shaw is one of the best destructive critics we have. With all this to do, he of course doesn't have time for constructive critical work. This seems a pity, as one may be assured his suggestions would be interesting. His recent book, "A Negro Girl in Her Search for God," is meeting with tremendous success, but then we have been told that a great many readers are not very discerning nowadays. Mr. Shaw doesn't like America, and has told us so time and time again. But this should not deter us for a moment in welcoming him to our shores, because all geniuses have their peculiarities. To some his visit will long be remembered, as both a moment when they had come in contact with one of the world's greatest minds, and one of its greatest criticizers.

Off the Bookshelf

IN THIS modern age Victorians, as a rule, do not interest us. Gladstone and Disraeli, it is true, have been remembered, but of late even the memory of them is fading. But, just when it seemed that these two statesmen were becoming "forgotten men," Andre Maurois, one of the finest writers of biography in our language, published his book, "Disraeli," and back came their popularity with a "bang."

The sub-title of "Disraeli" tells us it is a picture of the Victorian age, and that is exactly what it is. One can learn more history of this period by reading this book than by struggling through a dozen musty history books. The social and political life of the time are drawn with the utmost cleverness. The condition of the poor in the infamous workhouses is brought home to the reader in glowing language.

But Disraeli, the subject of the book, overshadows everything else. We follow his amazing career, step by step, from the time of his first appearance in London as a conceited young writer, through the period of his political supremacy, to his last years when he became a national idol. Disraeli had many disappointments, many setbacks and many heartaches, but he always pushed on with indomitable courage. It is in this last fact, it seems, that the secret of his success rested. Mr. Maurois has tried to give a fair picture of the man, neither hiding his faults, nor magnifying his genius. He has been most fair to Gladstone and Robert Peel, a rare thing in biographies of Disraeli.

The book has a general interest to all. Everyone will enjoy it for its quaint humor and pithy phrases. It is written in a flowing style that assures easy reading and a great deal of enjoyment.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Sonnet No. III

Oft times I wander to the mystic sea,
And as I walk along the sandy shore
I wish that I could stay a little more,
And gaze upon that blue which makes free;
To note the swooping grace of dipping waves,
To see a small, white sail, as on it braves,
And wonder how such beauty came to be.
I've come to love reflections of the sun
Which dance and sparkle on the golden stream,
And oft I have come down when day is done,
Alone to sit and sweet thoughts of you dream.
The pale blue sea I love so very true—
For it was at the sea, I first met you.

THE SONNETEER.

"Springtime Means Beertime"

Spring came to us two weeks ago—
And ai. we've had is rain and snow,
We should cheer up at times like these
And look for birds and budding trees,
But try as I may my only cheer
Will come from a glass of foaming beer.

The marks on my report are high
And Good Luck never seems to pass me by,
The depression is over and people sing,
And my calendar says it is spring,
But try as I may my only cheer
Will come from a glass of foaming beer.

But it won't be long, my fellow men,
Until we lift the stein again,
A few days now till the lager flows,
And the foam will burst under our nose,
Imagine then my only cheer—
Into Philly for a glass of beer.

BOOM-BOOM.

Yer Outa Order!

The Sophomore business men had just finished the balloting in which Alessandroni was nominated for the presidency, when Jerry Daly arose and made the following motion:

"Mr. Chairman, I move that a body-guard be appointed to watch over our candidate. You know Zangara has another brother."

PETER PIPER.

We know you'd turn it around.
THE STAFF.

"To Fanny"

(A love song to be sung out of throwing distance of said lady.)

My little sprite,
Thou art so bright.
Your lovely curves
That never swerve.
Your dimpled chin,
That smile which wins
Me from my duty—
Alack, what beauty!
Ah, all you doth astound!
With your two-hundred pounds!

THROCKMORTON WILDU.

Phoew!!

Geraghty (from darkness): "Hey, Szczapa! What's that noise in the room?"

Szczapa: "That's just your socks crawling around the room after one another."

VIDO.

An Ode to Villanova Scrip

Sing a song of six pence,
A pocket full of scrip;
If you have no money,
Your wallet will not rip.

It's good down in the Pie Shoppe,
And in the bookstore, too.
The "Greeks" will not accept it,
The problem rests with you.

Now that the banks are open,
You need not worry more;
The scrip you may redeem now,
And watch the prices soar.

THE POET'S CORNER.

Life Saver

And then there was the Scotchman who saved his toys for his second childhood.

TARZAN FRAN.

Before our time is up, we just had to favor our many friends who have contributed poetry to this column and so we've printed their stuff this week.

THE SMILER.

Alessandroni Nominated For Sophomore Elections

Business Students Pledge Full Support to Presidential Candidate After Interesting Campaign

DEFEATS BROWN

Coalition of Commerce and Science Students Is Seen Likely

Rumblings of the drums of the Sophomore political factions, which were heard on the campus last week, have grown with such increasing volume that the eyes of the entire student body of the college are turned toward the second year men to watch with keen interest the outcome of the nominations for next year's junior class offices.

One of the greatest and most indicative turn of events in the campaign was manifested last week when the members of the School of Commerce and Finance pledged their word as gentlemen to support the nominee of their caucus. When the results were announced it was learned with no little surprise that Walter E. Alessandroni was the ranking favorite with the Business School men for the office of class president.

John T. Brown, holder of the office for two years, in accordance with the long-standing precedent on the campus, immediately pledged his whole-hearted support to the new candidate and besought his political allies to be true to their pledge to accept the man nominated in the caucus.

Immediately other schools on the campus in which there are members of the Sophomore class set about deciding whether to support Mr. Alessandroni or put up their own candidate. Because of the prestige behind the candidate offered by the Business School, the students of the other schools are confronted with a serious problem.

Rumors have it, from those who are recognized leaders in the respective schools, that there has been some dissension among the pre-meds and a small group of Business School members, who were not satisfied with the results of the caucus and that they would offer as candidates John J. Mahaffey, pre-medical student, or William Grimberg, a member of the School of Commerce and Finance, and at present a student council representative.

Little credit is given to either of these rumors because Mr. Grimberg has pledged his backing to the nominee already selected, while Mr. Mahaffey has signified his intention to support Mr. Alessandroni if the members of the School of Science are supported by the business men for offices which they desire.

Mr. Alessandroni, who possesses a dynamic personality and remarkable oratorical ability, is a graduate of Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, where he held more offices during his four years in high school than any other student since the school opened.

At Villanova he has gained a host of friends through connections as class secretary for two years and with the Villanovans, the college dance orchestra.

Because of the keen interest shown in the nominations for the office of presidency, no other names have been advanced by the members of the sophomore class for the remaining posts. It is believed, however, that there will be little rivalry between the schools because of the agreements made for the support of the respective candidates before the elections.

POST CARDS ON SALE

Etching of Austin Hall Is Forerunner to Series

Post cards bearing an artistic etching of Austin Hall have been placed on sale in the college bookroom as a forerunner to a series of similar cards with scenes of all the campus buildings.

The art work for the post cards was done by Alfred Panepinto, '27, who is actively engaged in this line of work at the present time, and who has the reputation for having edited the most artistic Belle Air of the college.

Cards to be placed on sale in the near future will bear scenes of the chapel, Fedigan Hall, the Grotto, and the interior of the gymnasium. These will be followed later by approximately ten additional scenes.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS ARE TOPIC OF TALK

J. Arthur Lewis Discusses Tolerance at Pre-Med Seminar Period

TELLS OF LAY CONFERENCE

A topic of unusual interest was presented in the pre-med seminar last week by J. Arthur Lewis, a member of the staff of West Chester State Teacher's College. Mr. Lewis chose as his topic a discussion of tolerance among the various religions.

A group of prominent laymen some little time ago formed a committee composed of members of the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic churches to discuss the various phases of the different religions among themselves. A meeting was held in Washington, D. C., with over 400 delegates attending from all parts of the United States. From the entire body, several considerably smaller groups were formed so that an informal and frank discussion could be held.

Mr. Lewis points out that the outstanding feature of the meeting was the extremely open manner in which the various speakers presented their ideas. "There was no fear of treading on toes," Mr. Lewis explained, "all of us spoke exactly as we thought." No preordained plan was followed—a feature that brought forward many ideas that otherwise would not have been conceived.

The general trend was for a member of one of the faiths to point out the things that he could not understand about the other two. Then, after he had pointed out what he considered to be fallacies, he was answered by a member of that particular faith.

"Sometimes," Mr. Lewis humorously remarked, "we would hear ideas that we had never thought of. Why aren't Jews allowed to eat pork? Why don't Protestants have to attend church every Sun-

Continued on Page Four

COLADONATO
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AND OTHERS

Authorized Student Agent
WALTER M. LENNON
124 Austin Hall

PICTURE SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

Belle Air Group Photos Will Be Concluded This Afternoon and Evening

ARRANGEMENTS ARE FINAL

The group pictures for this year's Belle Air which were postponed some time ago are being taken today and tonight in the front of Mendel Hall and in the rear of the Dining Hall, respectively. A number of the groups were taken yesterday and it is believed that the task for the photographing of all the groups will be completed tonight.

All the students taking part in these pictures are requested to cooperate with the photographer by appearing on time at the place scheduled so that the arranged program can be followed. Basketball pictures will be taken in the gymnasium this afternoon and the coaches and managers are asked to be present. If there are any conflicts, students are excused from their respective classes or laboratories during the time allotted for the pictures.

The group picture of the VILLANOVAN staff scheduled for yesterday at 1 P. M. has been changed and is to be taken tonight in the rear of the Dining Hall at 7.50 P. M.

The following is the schedule for today:

(In front of Mendel Hall)
1.15 P. M.—Mendel Bulletin Staff.
1.25 P. M.—Villanova Literary Society.
1.35 P. M.—Vigilance Committee.
1.45 P. M.—Catholic Press Apostolate.
1.55 P. M.—Sanctuary Society.
2.05 P. M.—Owl Staff.
(Gymnasium)
2.20 P. M.—Varsity Basketball Team; Coach, Managers (In uniform).
2.30 P. M.—Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Coach, Manager.
2.40 P. M.—Intra-Mural Sports Committee.
2.50 P. M.—Cast of "Look Who's Here."
3.00 P. M.—Stadium Managers.
3.10 P. M.—Cheerleaders.
(In rear of Dining Hall)
7.00 P. M.—Belle Air Staff.
7.10 P. M.—Junior Prom Committee (Formal).
7.20 P. M.—Beta Gamma Society (Formal).
7.30 P. M.—Belle Air Ball Committee (Formal).
7.40 P. M.—Student Council (Formal).
7.50 P. M.—VILLANOVAN Staff.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire
Cows Produce Most
Digestible Milk

TONIGHT'S *the* NIGHT
. . . for a Telephone Date with Home!

GO HOME tonight by telephone—it's the week's big thrill! There's a budget of news . . . a score of questions . . . a family reunion waiting for you.

It's surprisingly inexpensive after 8:30 P. M. STANDARD TIME (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time). Low Night Rates then apply on Station to Station calls. A dollar call is only 60 cents at night; a 60 cent call is 35 cents!

Just give the operator your home telephone number (that's the way to make a Station to Station call). Then, before you hang up, fix the date for next week's call. You'll agree that a regular telephone "date" with Home is next best to being there!

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever Applicable, Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	$.65	$.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35
Troy, N. Y.	1.20	.70
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Orange, N. J.	.60	.35

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS ARE TOPIC OF TALK

J. Arthur Lewis Discusses Tolerance at Pre-Med Seminar Period

TELLS OF LAY CONFERENCE

Continued From Page Three

day? Why must Catholics not recognize divorce?" These were typical of the questions answered.

Another interesting point that was brought out was the type of religious training that should be given in schools. One of the Jewish delegates stated that in most of the public schools a Bible selection is read daily, but in most instances it is a selection from the New Testament. "Why," he queried, "should our children be forced to listen to a selection that is contrary to their belief?" Instead of a Christian answering the Jewish gentleman's question, the wife of a Rabbi arose.

She stated that she disagreed with her countryman. "One of the things that I send my children to school for is to gain a broad cultural background. It is an indisputable fact that the Bible in its entirety is one of the greatest works of art in the world. I want my children to have a thorough knowledge of both the Old and New Testament. I am in favor of Bible selections being read daily, irregardless of their source."

Mr. Lewis is of the firm opinion that conferences such as these would go a long way toward breaking down the prejudices that exist between the various religions. To insure its success, Mr. Lewis warned that absolute frankness is necessary. No matter how trivial the question would seem to be, the doubting person should ask it and receive a definite answer. "The time will come," Mr. Lewis predicted, "when all of us will be united in one faith."

Wearie Willie's Advice

Dear Weary Willie:

My girl friend said that I am too cruel for words, 'cause I told her that it was my ambition to throw stones at my grandmother in Central Park at 3.17½ Sunday afternoon. What do you think, hunh?

HONEST JOHN.

Dear Jack:

Ask her if she would rather have you get up early Thursday morning and shake dew off little trees.

W. W.

Dear Weary Willie:

The girl to whom I am very much crazy over, lives pretty far away, at a seashore resort. When I go to see her it costs me approximately three cigarettes, which I give to kind people who give me rides. Can you maybe think of some way that I might reduce operating costs?

ONE BUMB THUMB.

Dear One Bumb Thumb:

Tell her to grub a ride up here.

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear William:

I continually have trouble with runs in my stockings after football practice. Although I use Lux, they still continue. It really is extremely annoying. What can I do, Oh what can I do?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

Some people are, and then again, some are not. But the fact still remains that you are.

WEARIER WILLIAM.

College Attitude On Beer Is Given

Continued From Page One

went so far as to believe that the foamy fluid would be served over the counter of the college pie shoppe.

By assuming the stand which they have, the college authorities are not setting a precedent of any sort, but are rather in keeping with the general attitude of colleges throughout the country. Evidence of this may be found in the statement recently made by Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania. "Long before the 18th Amendment," he said, "it had become the policy of the University not to permit beer or wine upon its campus or upon any of its properties. This regulation remains effective regardless of national laws or modifications thereof."

Final Cast for "Macbeth" Announced by Prof. Jonas

With preliminary rehearsals behind them, members of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society have begun serious work on their forthcoming and final production of the season, "Macbeth." To date, although no real efforts have been expended, the cast has shown exceptional promise and if advance notices are to be held as criterions of judgments, the Shakespearian tragedy to be presented at the college gymnasium on May 12 will be an outstanding success.

At a meeting of the cast held last Thursday evening, Professor Joseph T. Jonas announced the final casting, which was as follows: Macbeth, Joseph J. Conlan; Lady Macbeth, William F. Zell; Macduff, Harold D. McGrath; Duncan, Paetrus F. Banmiller; Banquo, Joseph H. Lilly; Fleance, John E. Butler; Malcolm, Robert A. Geist; Donalbain, John W. Hallahan; Lennox, Francis J. Renzulli; Ross, Robert G. McGrory; 1st Witch, Rudolph J. Lehnau; 2d Witch—Edward D. Manion; 3d Witch, Edward F. Kilbane; Seyton, William V. Doyle; Porter, Joseph T. Houseman; Soldier, Francis V. McGinley; Servant, John A. O'Hara; Gentlewoman, John P. Grimes; 1st Murderer, Francis P. Gigley and 2d Murderer, Louis J. Marcotte.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Was a Member of the Class of '30, and Served on the Faculty of Malvern Prep School

Joseph W. Maguire, a member of the class of 1930, quietly passed away at his home in Wayne last Sunday morning, after suffering for some time with a heart ailment. Mr. Maguire was graduated from the School of Technology in 1930 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, and pursued further studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year.

Before entering Villanova, Mr. Maguire graduated from Malvern Preparatory School, where he was one of the first students to enroll, and was a member of the first graduating class of that institution.

At the completion of his postgraduate studies he was made a member of the faculty of Malvern Preparatory School, where he taught for a year. During the summer he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and was forced to discontinue his teaching activities. He never recovered from this operation, which developed into a heart ailment, resulting in his death.

Funeral services are to be conducted on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Katharine's Church, Wayne. The deceased alumnus resided at 122 East Lancaster avenue, Wayne, and took quite a part in the activities of that town.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

Prof. Dougherty to Explain Chain and Group Banking Tonight

Patrick J. Dougherty, professor of banking in the School of Commerce and Finance, will address the Bryn Mawr Business Men's Association in Memorial Hall tonight.

Prof. Dougherty's topic will consist of a discussion of group, chain and other forms of banking organizations. This is the second time that Prof. Dougherty will address the Bryn Mawr merchants. His former address was an explanation of the Federal Reserve banking act.

Leaflet Published

A four-page leaflet containing scenes of the college buildings and laboratories has been published by the college for distribution among the alumni and in high and prep schools. Copies may be sent out by notifying the registrar.

● NEW OFFER
Jesuit Hair Aids

Grown internationally famous since discovery last year by the Scientist at Gonzaga U., HAIRMORE and GLO-MORE are now available to all for a limited time. Trial size bottles are offered, confident of results.

HAIRMORE properly used has grown hair even on bald heads; stops dandruff and falling hair; relieves scalp ailments. Unusually penetrating with natural foods. Trial size, 25 treatments, 75 cents. More than 100 treatments in 32 bottle.

GLO-MORE, highly antiseptic shampoo, stimulates and heals. Use with Hairmore for complete results. Trial, 15c—regular sizes 50c and $1.

Postpaid in plain wrappers by Gilmore-Berke, Inc., Seattle, Wash., who handle royalties for Gonzaga.

MORAL DISCIPLINE TOPIC OF LECTURE

John J. O'Connor Discusses Character Formation in Present School System

EMPHASIZES FAMILY PHASE

"Children of today are old-fashioned," declared John J. O'Connor, speaking on "Character Education" before the Arts Seminar at its weekly meeting on Thursday morning. The talk proved to be of special interest to the arts men, due to the fact that "as teachers and coaches it will become their duty to inculcate good character habits in the children whose education will be entrusted to them," as the speaker pointed out early in the address.

"Twenty years ago the term 'old-fashioned' meant wise beyond one's years. At that time such a child was the exception—today he is the rule," said Mr. O'Connor, "and the direct cause is due to the breakdown of the American home as a center of amusement, together with present-day sophistication and the impertinent 'why' attitude of our students." He went on to show the effects of the movies, motor cars and radios on character of today. In like manner the speaker cited examples of the lack of character in bankers, politicians and the average citizen, and then asked the question, "What institution can correct this situation—school, church, home or State?" After weighing the qualities of each, the speaker proved that the school should be the character builder of the youth of America.

After presenting these facts, the speaker proceeded to outline a practical course in character education for secondary schools. He said that there were two methods of teaching character—the direct and indirect. The former is mostly theoretical and not practical, as it deals with cases which the child might feel would never happen in his life. The indirect attack is widely used as it gives instruction at crucial times. If a teacher catches a child in a wrong act, the matter is settled at once, thus leaving an indelible impression on the child's mind. This method involves teaching character in all subjects and at all times. Geography, history, English, mathematics, music and self-expression all have an indirect influence on character.

"In combatting vice," Mr. O'Connor continued, "the teacher should build up in the child a strong desire for a strong, healthy body, and should point out in a tactful manner the evils that will cause the human body to become unclean and ugly. This will instill into his young heart a fear of any immoral act that will tend to hurt his body." The speaker advocated a hobby or sport and insisted that "idleness is the devil's workship."

In concluding, Mr. O'Connor said: "The greatest problem which character education has to face is whether or not God will be admitted to the public schools. At present the trend is toward an affirmative reply, because children are being sent to their various parish or secular schools for religious instruction at certain periods in the week. Education must choose between God and democracy as the ultimate aim in education. The parochial schools with God as their end have no difficulty in character education. On the other hand, the public schools attempt at building a universal character program and cannot but fail."

OWL APPEARS

Was Issued Tuesday With Featured Article on Autogyro

The Owl, official publication of the School of Technology, appeared last Tuesday. This month's edition was the first to be written by the incoming staff, under the supervision of the retiring staff.

There were two feature articles contained in this issue. A discussion of the autogyro is presented by Prof. Gorman. Another topic of interest to members of the Engineering School is a treatise on "The Fire that Burned Four Hours," by Russel F. Hurst, '33. In addition to the regular columns, articles have been presented by the following: Frank L. Martin, '33; Russel F. Hurst, '33; Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35; Harold D. McGrath, '35; George D. McGrath, '33; Joseph H. Heide, '33, and The Tooth-Gnasher.

The new staff of The Owl is composed of: Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, editor-in-chief; Gordon A. Keeling, '35, business manager; Harold D. McGrath, '35, and William R. Hamel, '35, assistant business managers; William E. Hines, '34, circulation manager; Joseph Mayer, '34, and Samuel J. Cape, '34, assistant circulation managers; C. Eric Storms, '34, art editor; William C. Levis, '34, alumni editor. The assistants to the editorial staff are: Joseph Costigan, '35; John J. Fox, '36; John W. Hallahan, '36, and John O'Hara, '35.

CALLS FOR TICKET RETURNS

Through the medium of these columns William J. O'Brien, president of the North Jersey Club, desires to call to the attention of the members of the organization that payments on the Easter dance tickets must be made on or before next Tuesday to Joseph T. Harter, Fedigan Hall, and Thomas Delaney, Austin Hall, if credit toward a free ticket is to be obtained.

Mr. O'Brien is also calling a meeting of the North Jersey Club members for next Monday evening at 7.00 P. M., in Room 210 Mendel Hall.

Raffle to Be Held by Freshman Class

Continued From Page One

member take special pains in selling at least one book of chances. "If this is done," he said, "we will be able to enter our Sophomore year with no deficit and at the same time have a treasury to fall back on during the year." He also stated that the upperclassmen would undoubtedly aid the class and co-operate by purchasing chances.

Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., moderator of the group, was present at the meeting and gave the advice that if the freshmen wish to have a successful year they must all lend their support to this sale and likewise work harmoniously with the class officers.

Mr. Harkins appointed a committee to supervise the raffle. It consists of Carl A. Mayer, chairman; John A. Bogdan, Frank Bellarmino, Thomas M. Kelly, Paul P. Okoniewski, Joseph Malcolm, James J. McBrearty, John A. O'Hara, Thomas B. Whelan, J. Martinez-Alvarez, Peter Lebkuecker, John F. McGrath, John della Rocco and Howard J. Brennan.

Hour of Devotion Set for Thursday

Continued From Page One

the time of exposition and at benediction.

Friday, being the first Friday of the month and the traditional Holy Name Society and Villanova College Communion Day, Confessions will be heard on Thursday during the entire time of exposition and again after night prayers.

The hour of exposition Thursday and the general communion of the student body on Friday, the Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin as well as the first Friday of April, will mark Villanova's contribution to the inauguration of the Holy Year.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB MEETS

Holds First Session Under Its Newly Adopted Constitution

The Philadelphia Alumni Club of Villanova held its initial meeting under the recently adopted constitution last evening at the Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce street, Philadelphia.

At this meeting a reception was tendered to those older alumni of the organization who have been quite active in recent years. Among those honored were the following: Harry Strong, '94; J. Stanley Smith, '93; John Dougherty, '18; Morton McLaughlin, '14; and F. Leo Lynch, '14.

A plan was considered making a complete tabulation of the Villanova alumni in the metropolitan area of Philadelphia. It is approximated that there are 750 such alumni and each will be personally canvassed.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN Resident Staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall....7.00 P. M.
Belle Air Group Pictures, rear of Mendel Hall Gymnasium and rear of Dining Hall .....1.15-7.50 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN Staff special meeting, 110 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
Villanova-Muhlenberg debate, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre...8.15 P. M.
Baseball: Varsity vs. Lehigh, Stadium Field.....3.00 P. M.
Belle Air Staff meeting, 214 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.

Thursday

"Look Who's Here" rehearsal, gym .....7.00 P. M.
"Macbeth" rehearsal, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.
Holy Hour, College Chapel .....5.30-6.30 P. M.

Saturday

Baseball: Varsity vs. Penn A. C., Stadium Field.....3.00 P. M.

Monday

Belle Masque meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wednesday, Thursday
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHARLIE RUGGLES
in
'Madame Butterfly'
Friday, Saturday, Monday
KATE SMITH
in
'Hello Everybody'

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Athletic Association
Announces
SPRING SPORTING GOODS FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES
For Further Information
Inquire Room 108 Gymnasium

PASSING IN REVIEW

APRIL showers, according to an old and presumably wise saying, bring May flowers. But beside aiding in the growth and development of vegetative life, those same intermittent rainfalls also bring disappointment. Such was the case last Saturday. Captain "Lefty" Reitz and his merry men were all set to open their baseball campaign against the University of Pennsylvania when old Jupe Pluvius opened up the heavenly floodgates and dampened the good earth as well as the Wildcat enthusiasm.

Coach "Doc" Jacobs has had his charges working out rather strenuously during the past few days in order to make up for the time lost due to the inclement weather which we have been experiencing. But if the weatherman is in good humor tomorrow the Blue and White nine will be able to get into action when it meets the representatives of Lehigh University at the stadium.

This is "Doc" Jacobs' first attempt as Varsity baseball coach, and we hope that his proteges will come through the rather tough, though short, season in good style.

• • •

Alumni in The Lead

WITH the end of March came the final games scheduled for the interdormitory basketball league. On last Friday evening at the gym the first play-off game for the campus champion took place. The struggle was between the representatives of Mendel Hall, winners of the first half, and the Alumni Hall five, who led the league during the second half.

The Alumni Hall aggregation proved their supremacy over the Mendel Hallers and bagged the first play-off game. Another game will be played tonight and it is expected that this game will tell the story. If the Alumni cagesters win, they will be the champions; if Mendel Hall should come through victorious another game will have to be played.

One never knows, but it is a pretty sure guess that the Alumni aggregation will come through, but in order to be fair to all we will merely make the statement that may the better team win.

• • •

To Have Inter-Dorm Tennis

LAST week we made the statement that it was quite probable that there would be no inter-dorm tennis, but due to developments during the past week we have learned that such a league will be formed. Just how successful it will be cannot be determined since it will depend upon the attitude of the tennis enthusiasts among the student body. Of course, there is no real reason why such a league should not be popular and the only way in which we can determine whether a thing will work or not is first to give it a trial.

No definite plans have been made as yet concerning the league but it is expected that they will be ready for publication in the very near future. All those who are interested in tennis should watch for further developments and then co-operate with those in charge and make tennis the success which basketball and boxing were and which it is hoped track and baseball will be.

• • •

All Out For Track

EVERYBODY is not by nature a basketball player, a baseball player, a football player, or a swimmer, but there is one thing which we all can do, and that is run. Some people can run faster than others and some can run greater distances than others, but all can run. In order to become an expert runner one must practice and during that practice one exercises many muscles in his body which aid in physical development. Coach Bob Regan, recently appointed track mentor, has expressed a desire to have a large squad out for track. Here lies an opportunity for those who have no particular athletic ability to partake in some sport. Of course, one might not make the varsity team, but he can get some practice so that he will be in shape for the forthcoming inter-dorm track meets which will be held after the Easter vacation, most likely. And then we might have some Cunningham or Carr within our midst who doesn't know his own ability and is "wasting his sweetness on the desert air."

VILLANOVAN
SPORTS
TRACK BOWLING BASKETBALL SWIMMING
Tuesday, April 4, 1933 Page Five

GOLFERS TRIUMPH IN OPENER

METRO WESTON CAN PICK 'EM

CAPTAIN WESTON, of the varsity basketball squad, seems to be able to pick a winner when he sees one. Weston made a statement for one of the local newspapers in which he went on record as stating that he believed the Lower Merion High basketball team, now State champions, would defeat the Scranton Tech aggregation. As we know now, the local high ran true to the form predicted by the Wildcat captain and what is more they kept on winning and defeated Altoona on Saturday night at the Palestra to capture the State championship.

The following is Captain Weston's statement: "After seeing Lower Merion High play Pennsbury, Palmerton and Lancaster, I think that Bill Anderson's boys have proved their worth as a team that is well-coached, clever, smart and possessed with a fighting spirit that should carry it to the pinnacle of scholastic basketball in Pennsylvania—the State championship throne.

If Lower Merion continues to follow the coachings of Anderson, retains its determination, and guards against over-confidence the Ardmore boys should win. With the Tech barrier past I hope Lower Merion will conquer the representatives from the western part of the State, which in all likelihood will be Pittsburgh South High. Concluding, I'd say Lower Merion should consider each problem as it comes, and they have the best wishes for success of myself and the Villanova faculty and students."

As we can look back on the events of the past week we know for a fact that Captain Weston is a pretty good predicter.

Trackmen Begin Strenuous Training Under New Coach

Team to Compete in Five Meets This Spring

NEED MATERIAL

During the past few days, the track team, under the direction of Coach Bob Regan, has been practising for the coming Penn Relays which will be held at Franklin Field, April 28-29.

So far about 20 candidates have reported for practice all of whom are members of last year's varsity and freshman teams. According to Coach Regan, the squad will be composed of about 35, necessitating an increase of candidates. The field events show a lack of material, especially in the weights and all students are requested to report at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

Following the Relays, the track team will oppose the West Chester State Teachers College in a dual meet on May 6, at West Chester. Then comes the annual event with Temple University which will be held at the stadium on May 13. Rider College and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy are also scheduled, but as yet no definite date has been announced. This comprises the already scheduled meets in which the runners will participate, but, as has been the case in the past years, the squad will be entered in all invitation events possible.

Last year, the Feline tracksters scored a smashing 87½-38½ victory over the West Chester Teachers team, in which meet two stadium records fell. In the 220-yard hurdle race Warren Brown skimmed over the barriers in the fast time of 15 6-10 seconds to take 5-10 of a second off the record set up by Frank Mahan, 1930 captain. The second record to be set was accomplished by Joe Fenstemacher, who broke the tape in the 100-yard dash in 9 9-10 seconds to clip the previous record of 10 flat, held by Frank Gleason.

Both Fenstemacher and Brown will be available this year, as well as Ed. Donohue, captain; Harold Hurley, Henry Bobertz, George Baker, Mike Tomasso, Dick Womer, Art LaFranchise, Carl Hickey, Ken Malaney, Jim Elliot, McConville, Kramer and Frank Wetzler.

Wildcat Linksmen Down Osteopathy Pill-Swatters

Blue and White Foursome Drives Way to Victory at Main Line Golf Course in Heavy Rain

JIM ELLIOT COMPLETES WITH A 74

THE VILLANOVA golf team auspiciously opened the 1933 season with a decisive win over a strong Philadelphia College of Osteopathy squad on Friday afternoon at St. Davids Golf Club, by the score of 4½ to 1½.

Captain Bill Kelly, Jim Elliot, Harold Keating and Ted Sall comprised the Wildcat squad. Kelly was the only Villanova player to lose his match, being defeated by Captain Charles Burrows, of Osteopathy, 4 and 3. Jim Elliott defeated Charley Hillyer, 2 and 1, while the Wildcats broke even on the best-ball combination.

The second foursome, composed of Harold Keating and Ted Sall, of Villanova, won all three points. Keating won his match on the last hole from Lincoln Ladd, and Sall defeated John Walker, 5 and 4. The best ball was also won 5 and 4.

Although the entire match was played in a continuous downpour of rain, which resulted in a muddy course, the scores were very low.

In Jim Elliot, Villanova has discovered one of the best golfers to enter the school. A long hitter and an exceptional iron player, Jim turned in what is believed to be a record for Villanova players. After playing the first nine holes in 38 strokes, Elliot covered the back nine, the more difficult part of the course in 36, even par. Hillyer, his opponent, one of the best junior golfers and runner-up in the recent Southeastern Amateur Championship, was unable to cope with Elliot, although he scored a good 36.

The defeat of Captain Bill Kelly was a disappointment to many of the school's golfing enthusiasts. Although he played the course in 79, he was unable to match the brilliant playing of Captain Charles Burrows, of Osteopathy. Undoubtedly the match would have had a different termination if Kelly had not developed a bad slice in the early part of the match. Burrows assumed an early lead and was four up at the end of the first nine holes. Kelly reduced this lead to two up, at the 12th, but lost the next two on poor iron shots. The best ball combination for the first foursome was halved, when, after trailing the Osteopathy team, Kelly sank a twelve-foot putt on the eighteenth hole to square the match and divide the points.

Keating and Sall, comprising the second four-some, won all three points. Keating's match was probably the most thrilling of all, due to the fact that it was won on the last hole. Keating played well the first nine, scoring a 38, which gave him an advantage of four up at the turn. On the back nine, he failed to sink several putts and lost his advantage on the seventeenth hole. With the match all even, both players hit good shots, but Keating succeeded in getting on the green on his second, while Ladd was short. Both were down in two putts giving the match to Keating one up.

A newcomer on the Varsity, Ted Sall, made an auspicious debut by defeating John Walker 5 and 4. Sall, however, had the advantage in playing his woods, and, although short in stature, he hits a very long ball off the tee. Sall took the advantage at the beginning of the contest and steadily increased it until the match ended on the fourteenth.

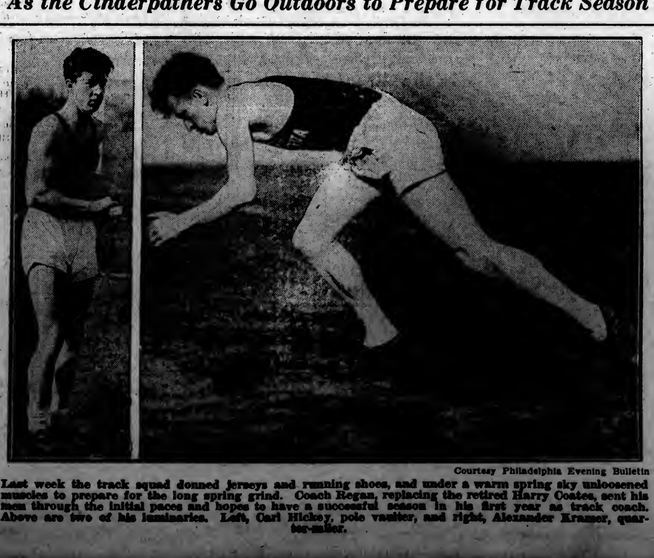
DAY STUDENTS TO MEET

Harry A. Stuhldreher, director of Physical Education, has announced that there will be a special meeting of all the day students during the latter part of the week. The purpose of this meeting, it was stated, is to organize a baseball team among the day students, keeping in line with the intra-mural sports program outlined some time ago. He believes that there will be difficulty in getting the students out, since a majority of them rush home immediately after class, and is anxious to find out the best time for them to play and to arrange a schedule according to their convenience.

McLaughlin Appointed Coach

"Snapper" McLaughlin, '31, former Wildcat quarterback, has recently been appointed head football coach at La Salle High School, Philadelphia. He succeeds Jim Henry, '30, lately promoted to the position of assistant to Marty Brill, head coach of the La Salle College aggregation.

As the Cinderpathers Go Outdoors to Prepare for Track Season



Courtesy Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Last week the track squad donned jerseys and running shoes, and under a warm spring sky unloosened muscles to prepare for the long spring grind. Coach Regan, replacing the retired Harry Coates, sent his men through the initial paces and hopes to have a successful season in his first year as track coach. Above are two of his luminaries. Left, Carl Hickey, pole vaulter, and right, Alexander Kramer, quarter-miler.

1915 an Eventful Year

Baseball Season Brings Back Memories of Wildcat Successes on Diamond

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the seventh in a series of installments dealing with items of note in Villanova's sport history. The article today treats of the successful season of 1915.

By HAL KEATING

THE forthcoming baseball season brings to mind one of the most successful schedules ever played by a Villanova nine.

Perhaps it was destined that the year 1915 should prove the most eventful for the Wildcat athletic teams and, to date, no other year has brought about such a swift rise of college athletics.

The baseball season opened that year with a 6 to 5 victory over Princeton. It was, perhaps, only a warm-up contest for the Tigers, but, by heavy hitting and close fielding, the Wildcat aggregation unleashed a spurt in the eighth inning that carried them to a justifiable victory.

Ursinus was the next opponent of the Blue and White and the Felines came home on the long end of an 11 to 4 triumph. Hits by McGuckin, Lear and O'Connor proved to be the "bogie" of the Bear nine.

Lebanon Valley lost to the Main Liners the following week by an 8 to 2 tally. Sheehan, versatile pitcher of the Villanova squad, held the Annvillers at bay during the entire contest and allowed four hits.

The University of Pennsylvania, annual rivals, eked out a 3-2 victory. With Villanova on the long end of a 2 to 1 count in the ninth frame, the Red and Blue got to Molyneaux for two singles and a sacrifice, which, with a steal home, scored the runs necessary to put Penn in the lead. Molyneaux was practically invincible up to the ninth, as until this time the Red and Blue was able to secure but a single run. Irwin opened the ninth with a single to center. He took second on McNichols' sacrifice and came across the plate for the run which tied the score.

Then, after Wallace's single to center, O'Leary's throw to the plate got away from Reagan. While Reagan was chasing the ball, Wallace went to third. The Penn captain came home on a steal after two strikes had been called on Moore in an attempt at a squeeze play.

Three games followed in quick succession, in all of which Villanova emerged victorious. St. Mary's went down to defeat by a 9 to 7 score, followed by Washington and Lee, 5 to 4. Manhattan fell victims to a Blue and White slugging attack, 3 to 2, and, although the score indicates a close game, the New Yorkers were outclassed from the first inning on.

Next came a 14-inning tie with Fordham. Molyneaux was on the mound for Villanova and Martin for Fordham. The most interesting feature of the entire game was the duel between Lear, Villanova, and Carroll, Fordham, both of whom were considered material for the Athletics. While Carroll hit two triples and helped to score the lone Fordham run, Lear scored the tally that kept the Maroons from winning.

'Cats vs. Rams

The following is the line-up of the Fordham-Villanova game in which both teams, after struggling for 14 innings, decided to call the game a draw, 1-1 being the score:

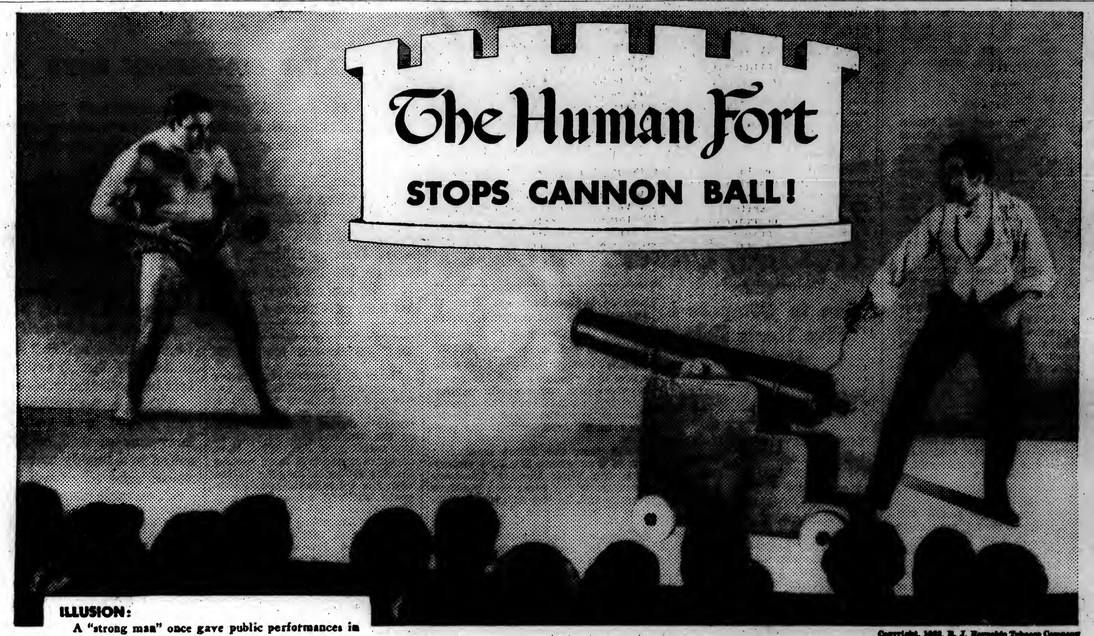
Villanova		Fordham
Connors, lf.		McGovern, cf.
McGuckin, ss.		Kiernan, 2b.
Prendergast, rf.		Carroll, 3b.
O'Leary, cf.		Viviano, c.
Lear, 3b.		Kane, lf.
Reagan, c.		Shaney, rf.
O'Connor, 1b.		Kelliher, 1b.
McCullion, 2b.		Brennan, ss.
Molyneaux, p.		Martin, p.

FROSH NINE IN PRACTICE

Candidates Work Out Three Days a Week in Rear of Mendel Hall

The Freshman baseball candidates are at present working out three days a week under the direction of Coach Bill Tracy.

The baseball diamond in the rear of Mendel Hall has been reconditioned, and a removable backstop has been placed on the field. Practice has been moving at a fairly rapid clip, despite adverse weather conditions, and last Wednesday the Frosh played a practice game with the Varsity. Coach Tracy hopes to iron out a few wrinkles by holding intensive practice during the next two weeks, and will probably select a tentative line-up in the near future.



ILLUSION:
A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:
The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder *ahead* of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge *behind* it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

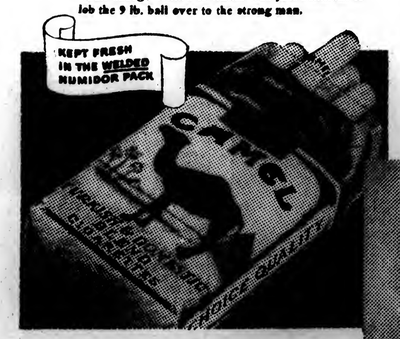
A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease.

Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS

NO TRICKS .. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Alumni Leads in Inter-Dorm Play-Offs

Mendel Hall Five Loses First Championship Tilt

Winners of First and Second Halves to Play Three Games to Determine Campus Champions

SKAFF HIGH SCORER FOR WINNERS

ALUMNI WON the first game of the series which decides the league champions of the intra-mural season by defeating Mendel Hall, Friday night. The three-game series, of which the first game has been played, will decide the supremacy of one of the winners of the semester's games.

The score of the game was 29-20, not at all indicative of the fast play of the entire game, which was heightened by the liberal use of substitutes by both teams, and was featured by an unusual number of fouls. About one-third of each team's points were scored on foul shots.

Alumni led at the half by eight points, 14-6, but the Mendelmen came out in the second period to tear down the lead and forced the Alumni passers to top speed to hold their own, although they never came closer to the winning end of the score.

Korchinski played a hard game for the losers, and in addition to turning in a fine defense, made one of the year's most spectacular shots, with a toss from the center of the court that scraped the girders and swished through the cords without touching the basket.

Skaff was the outstanding man of the game, besides being high scorer with seven points. He led the Alumni men in every rally into playing territory after he entered the game to replace Hughes.

The first period saw plenty of fast work, while both teams tried to make things as sure as possible, but the extra aggressiveness of the Alumni men told in four extra baskets.

McFadden and Vaughan carried the ball into Alumni territory with lots of support from Korchinski and Michaels, but were unable to keep the ball for telling shots, the Alumni team playing a fine defensive game to break up drives regularly enough to make a score for themselves.

Perugino several times carried the ball through the Mendel defense from inside the center, and exhibited nice shooting after dribbling the ball through the massed defense.

Perugino was a feature of the game, interspersing flashing solo dashes with flying blocks at the supports of the baskets.

Skaff broke through for several fine shots after outracing the pack from under the Alumni basket, to score a couple of his trys at top speed.

The play of both teams was of varsity caliber, with fine examples of team work. Alumni was pressed to hold its lead at the end of the game, but with Montgomery getting the tap to one of his men most of the last half was able to get the shots in before relinquishing the ball to Mendel.

The offense of Mendel depended mainly on its passing to get in scoring position, and was nearly effective in spilling the opponents.

PLAY-OFF BOX SCORE

Mendel	G.	F.	P.
O'Connor, forward	2	1	5
Vaughan, forward	2	2	6
Korchinski, center	2	1	5
McFadden, center	0	2	2
McGrory, guard	0	1	1
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
McGunnigle, guard	0	1	1
Reilly, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, forward	1	0	2
Skaff, forward	3	1	7
Perugino, forward	2	2	6
Montgomery, center	2	1	5
Lee, guard	1	1	3
Robertson, guard	1	0	2
Malan guard	0	1	1
Taylor, guard	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29

Referee: D. Conley. Umpire: Reitz. Timekeeper: Sirica.

POINTS FOR EACH DORM

The following is the list of points which the various halls have garnered as a result of the past inter-dorm basketball race. Each half the dormitories receive a certain number of points in accordance with the position held at the completion of the schedule. The leading team gets 10 points, the second team, seven; the third, five; the fourth, three; the fifth, two, and the sixth, one. The total number of points follow:

	First Half	Sec. Half	Tot.
Alumni	7	10	17
Mendel	10	2	12
Fedigan	3	7	10
Austin	5	5	10
Good Counsel	2	3	5
Day Hops	1	1	2

WILDCATS TO FACE LEHIGH TOMORROW

Brown and White Tossers to Be Met on Stadium Diamond

PENN A. C. TEAM SATURDAY

Lehigh University, annual opponents of the Villanova baseball team, will visit the Main Line tomorrow. This will be the initial tilt for both teams as the Wildcat contest with the University of Pennsylvania was called off last Saturday because of rain.

Last year's fray saw the Wildcats win, 7 to 6, in a thrilling ten-inning battle, which was brought to a close by Charley Hurlburt's timely single. Lehigh's ball teams have always been of the highest caliber and the game tomorrow is expected to be close. Nothing can be learned as to the line-up of the Brown and White, because they have been hampered by lack of practice. However, seven of last year's players still remain, and they will, in all probability, be in the starting line-up.

The Blue and White team still remains unchanged, and it is thought that the 'Cat battery will be composed of Lenzi, catcher, and either George King or Tom O'Donnell, pitching. First base will be covered by "Lefty" Reitz, with Stan Wronski at the keystone sack. Cavanaugh at shortstop and Frank Skaff at third will complete the infield. Charley Hurlburt, Jimmy Murphy and Huck Finn comprise the outfield.

On Saturday the Penn Athletic Club will provide the opposition for the Feline nine. This also is an annual affair, the game last year being won by Villanova, 12 to 10.

The Pennac squad is composed entirely of former collegiate players, and the nine plays all the foremost college aggregations in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Last Saturday the Penn A. C. opened its season with Temple University, defeating them, 6 to 1

In the Limelight

Al Trosky

AL TROSKY was elected to captain the 1933 Wildcat hockey aggregation at the conclusion of last year's season, but due to poor weather conditions which prevailed during the past winter, the Blue and White was not represented on the ice this year. And thus Al was more or less a captain without a team.

Al hails from Down East, Brocston, Mass., to be exact, and in those regions of ice and snow the kids are generally born with hockey sticks in their hands. For three years Al has shown his prowess on the rink and it was rather disappointing for him not to be able to lead the Feline sextet this year.

But Trosky has several other proficiencies in the line of sport besides the game which is played on ice skates. Al has been a quarterback on the varsity football squad for the past three years and has exhibited his field generalship in not a few games.

Trosky is small and stocky in stature and whenever he was inserted into a grid game he always had a decided effect upon his teammates inasmuch as his vivacity and liveliness seemed to put more pep into the team's tired muscles.

Perhaps the most spectacular play which Trosky engineered on the gridiron occurred about three years ago when Al was but a sophomore. The Wildcats were playing N. Y. U. at the Yankee Stadium, in New York, before a crowd of about fifty thousand spectators. During the first two quarters the Violets had scored twice on the Felines bringing the score thirteen to nothing in favor of the home team. Just about four minutes before the first half came to a conclusion the Blue and White took possession of the ball in mid-field. At this moment Coach Stuhldreher sent Trosky into the game.

The first play was called and it was a long forward pass which was completed. This put the ball on the N. Y. U. 20-yard line with about one minute to play before the end of the second quarter. Once again Quarterback Trosky called for the same play and the ball went sailing over the Violet goal line into the outstretched hands of Clete Gardner, the Feline receiver. Just at this moment the toy cannon sounded the end of the first half.

Trosky has played in many a gridiron contest since that game played in early October, 1930, but none of the other games have equalled that one in brilliancy.

Besides being a hockey player and a grid star, Trosky is also a candidate for the varsity catching position. He has been on the squad for the past two years, but to date has not seen much service. However, this year he has a very good chance of landing a regular berth as catcher on the varsity nine and it is quite probable that he will see action next Saturday afternoon when the Blue and White will open its season against the University of Pennsylvania.

Inter-Dorm Court Season Ends With Alumni on Top

Fedigan Hallers Are in Second Position

AUSTIN IS THIRD

Last Tuesday's games closed the intra-mural season without changing the standing of the teams from that at the end of the previous week's games. Alumni still leads with Fedigan and Austin in second and third places, respectively.

The Day Hops were unable to change the tenor of their ways, and turned in another loss to Mendel, to the score of 63-23. The game was a foregone conclusion, and the Trolley Boys offered little resistance to the efforts of the Mendeleers to pile up the score.

The game saw a new high score for an individual player in the league, made when Vaughan, of Mendel, scored twenty-eight points, exceeding by two the twenty-six point score of Skaff, the previous high.

Austin made a surprising showing to win from Alumni, even though the Alumni men were more interested in improving their play than in piling up a score. They were unable, as it was, to collect more than fifteen points, trailing at the half, seven to five.

Bob Rosen, the high scorer of the game, led the Austin club in a final flurry for the last game of the season, to collect eight points.

The third game of the week was forfeited by Good Counsel because of their inability to put a team on the floor against Fedigan. Fedigan played an exhibition game with a pick-up club.

The past inter-dormitory basketball season has been successful inasmuch as it has served its purpose. Quite a bit of interest in the league was aroused on the campus and nearly every hall had a large squad that played in every game, thus depriving the beneficial results for which the league was inaugurated.

It was a rather difficult task at first to arrange games, fix schedules and establish teams, but those details were taken care of very well and now that a start has been made it should be comparatively easy to continue the league when next winter rolls around.

The second game in the play-offs will take place this evening down in the gym when the Alumni and Mendel Hall fives will meet once again in order to determine which hall will wear the laurels of campus champion.

Penn Game Postponed

The baseball game between the Villanova nine and the University of Pennsylvania scheduled for last Saturday was postponed due to wet grounds.

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	11	4	.733
Fedigan	10	5	.666
Austin	9	6	.600
Good Counsel	8	7	.533
Mendel	7	8	.466
Day Hops	0	15	.000

WATCH THAT STUFF

TONIGHT there will be a cut-throat battle at the gymnasium between Mendel and Alumni. So far the score stands Alumni 1, Mendel 0.

• • •

The fact is that Mendel will have to go some to defeat that crew from the wilds of Alumni.

• • •

Jupe Pluvius pulled a fast one on the boys Saturday, by his indecision. Rain or no rain, we would have enjoyed that game with Penn. For obvious reasons.

• • •

The pill-swatters opened their season in the rain with a win over Osteopathy, 4½ to 1½. A very good start.

• • •

Lehigh will visit us tomorrow. Those Brown and Whiters sure can wrestle.

• • •

Is it part of the Villanove baseball strategy to have Lenzi, the Chicago Bearcat, sing "Tony's Wife" to all opposing batters. With such a lovely contralto, Link ought to make a hit with a few of the Main Line maidens.

• • •

It is rumored that we will play Penn some time next week. Let's hope so.

• • •

Football, although dormant so far as scheduled games go, will receive the spotlight next Saturday. The 'Cats are journeying up to Franklin and Marshall to do battle with the Lancasterites.

• • •

Next Tuesday La Salle will provide the opposition. What we would like to see now would be a regulation battle with Temple, with no holds barred.

• • •

Turning to the less fortunate members of the Intra-Mural League, we find that the Day-Hops are way up there. Winning first prize in boxing, and tying for the lead in wrestling, the commuters have amassed quite a lead.

• • •

They will get their chance to garner another first place on Friday afternoon when they will play three volley-ball games. If they win all the Train and Trolley Club will be at the top, so far as total points for the year goes.

• • •

Track also deserves its share of publicity. Interest in this sport has been lacking and it is hoped that there will be several new faces reporting for practice tomorrow.

PLAYERS WANT ROOTERS

Ask for Large Turn Out at Play-Offs in Intra-Mural Cage Games

The residents of the dormitories are asked to turn out for the play-offs of the intra-mural basketball league, the second game of which is to be played this evening in the gymnasium, in an official announcement. The opposing clubs will be Mendel and Alumni Halls.

During the season the students have not given their respective dormitories full support and the cheering sections have been almost devoid of any rooters. This fact was lamented by the players who with a fair following would have been inspired to greater efforts.

Box Scores of the Final Cage Games

Austin	G.	F.	P.
Willis, forward	2	0	4
Levis, forward	3	0	6
Rosen, center	4	0	8
Clavin, guard	0	1	1
Cordiali, guard	0	0	0
Morrison, guard	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Taylor, forward	0	0	0
Robertson, forward	3	1	7
Hughes, center	0	0	0
Skaff, guard	1	0	2
Lee, guard	0	0	0
Malaney, guard	0	0	0
Perugino, forward	3	0	6
Totals	7	1	15

Referee: J. Shevlin. Umpire: Vanderwerff. Time: Zaffarese.

Mendel	G.	F.	P.
Vaughan, forward	13	2	28
Reilly, forward	3	0	6
McFadden, center	5	0	10
Reilley, guard	3	2	8
McGrory, guard	4	3	11
Totals	28	7	63

Day Hops	G.	F.	P.
Murphy, forward	0	0	0
Cappola, forward	1	0	2
O'Keefe, center	4	0	8
Wojtkun, guard	2	1	5
Welsh, guard	0	3	3
Traficanti, forward	1	1	3
Sharkey, forward	1	0	2
Totals	9	5	23

Referee: J. Daly. Umpire: J. Barry. Time: T. Ryan.

LEAGUE DELEGATES LEAVE FOR MEETING

J. Harter Is Made Chairman of Delegation Comprising Five Students

WILL SUPPORT AUSTRIA

Continued From Page One

granted by the league they will form an economic pact with Germany as the only way out of their present difficulties. Other problems facing Austria such as unemployment and labor relief have also been set forth by the delegates.

All of the delegates that will attend the league meeting will defend their country and present to the league for consideration their problem and what remedies may be applied in each particular instance. The aim in each case will be to promote better understanding among the several nations and the general betterment of world conditions.

Aside from these topics, the league will consider the economic problems of world stabilization, including monetary questions, the gold standard, the question of tariffs and other hindrances to world trade. Special committees will report the conditions as they have found them and a general discussion and plans for solution of these problems will be advanced by the delegates.

The league will take into consideration the two most important "unofficial" wars still continuing in defiance of the league. These are the Sino-Japanese dispute and the fighting between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco. The disarmament tangle will be in line for special consideration as well as the traffic in arms. The latter will be of special interest to the delegates of Austria, due to the fact that that country has recently been embroiled in arms shipments against the rules set down by the league.

Registration of delegates and unofficial observers will take place Thursday afternoon and in the evening the special committees will meet to draw up reports to be presented at the session on Friday.

Friday morning the league will take into consideration the special problems stated above and decide upon a course which the league should take. Then the assembly will hold its first plenary session for organization, breaking up into further committee meetings on Friday afternoon. A formal dinner and dance will be given in the evening to relieve the seriousness of the occasion. Plenary sessions of the assembly will follow on Saturday morning and afternoon to conclude the meeting.

FR. ALBERS TO SPEAK

Will Present Talks Before Student Bodies of Two High Schools

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A. vice-president of the college, delivered a talk this morning to the students of West Philadelphia High School, Phila., his subject being "Catholic College Education." Fr. Albers will speak on the same subject Friday morning at Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

"Catholic College Education" also formed the topic of his talk in an address before the students of Holy Spirit High School, Atlantic City, N. J., last Wednesday.

ALUMNI NEWSPAPER MAKES APPEARANCE

First Issue Is Distributed Among 3200 Members of Association

ENROLLMENT IS FEATURED

The first issue of the Villanova Alumni News, the new monthly newspaper of the alumni association, published by Albert C. Wagner, secretary of the association, made its appearance last Friday and was distributed among 3200 members of the college alumni.

The paper comprises four pages, each page containing three columns and measuring nine by 12 inches. It will be published at the end of each month and will be distributed in conjunction with the VILLANOVAN so that each member of the alumni will receive both the Alumni News and the VILLANOVAN.

Featured in this month's issue was the decrease in enrollment in colleges and the pressing need for co-operation among the alumni in arousing interest among prospective students for the college. The particular need of Villanova in this matter is especially stressed in the article.

An open letter from John T. Coan, president of the association, is also featured. Mr. Coan takes the opportunity to ask for support and interest in this new project and to thank the members for their past co-operation in the endeavors of the alumni.

Space is also devoted to a column on the various local clubs, to individual news items concerning the graduates, and to marriages, deaths and births among the alumni.

GRIDMEN TO SCRIMMAGE

Football Team to Play F. and M. at Lancaster Saturday

The first football scrimmage of the 1933 season will be held at Lancaster this Saturday between Villanova and Franklin and Marshall.

For the past three weeks the gridmen have been practicing outdoors when the weather permitted. However, there is no way of distinguishing between the candidates, due to the fact that they are accustomed to scrimmage against each other, and so, of necessity, practice with outside teams is provided each year.

This game will be of regulation length and will be similar in every degree to a regular contest with the exception that no tabulated score will be kept. There has been no varsity team chosen as yet, and all the candidates have been practicing diligently to earn the coveted position on the starting line-up.

Following this fray with F. and M. the Wildcats will engage La Salle in a like contest, one week from today. The Olneyites are under the direction of a new coach, Marty Brill, one of the late Knute Rockne's best blocking backs. Brill has taken over the reins of head coach, succeeding Tom Conley, who has received the position of assistant coach to Hunk Anderson at Notre Dame.

STUDENT INJURED

Receives Deep Wound in Finger Requiring Seven Stitches

Early Sunday evening Mirco Lacchia, junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was attempting to close the side door of Fedigan Hall when he accidentally put his hand through a small pane of glass. As a result of the shattering of the window he received two deep wounds on the fifth finger of his left hand.

Mr. Lacchia was immediately rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital where his cuts were treated by an interne, Dr. Wolf. Mr. Lacchia finger was so severely lacerated that it was necessary for the doctor to take seven stitches in order to close the wounds.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
with
Norma Shearer Clark Gable
Wed. and Thurs., April 5 and 6
Ann Harding Leslie Howard
in
"ANIMAL KINGDOM"
Friday, April 7
Warren William Loretta Young
in
"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"
Saturday, April 8
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
with
Charlie Ruggles Sylvia Sydney
Monday, April 10
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"KING'S VACATION"

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THEY'RE MILDER—
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Juniors! Assessments Due Officers Request Immediate Payment After Easter Holidays

VILLANOVAN

Vol. 5—No. 23 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1933 Price: Five Cents

The Staff Cordially Extends to Every Student a Pleasant and Joyous Easter Vacation

ORCHESTRA NAMED FOR SENIOR BALL

Harter Made Villanovan Editor

MODERATOR MAKES ELEVEN PROMOTIONS AT STAFF MEETING

Geist and Goggi Appointed Managing and College Editors, Respectively

KEATING SPORTS EDITOR

At the annual Easter promotions of the VILLANOVAN staff, Raymond J. Harter, Junior Commerce and Finance student, was appointed Editor-in-Chief. This announcement was made at a general meeting of the staff held in Room 111, Mendel Hall, last Wednesday at 1 P. M. Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., faculty moderator of the VILLANOVAN, made the announcement.

The other promotions made at last Wednesday's conclave were: Managing Editor, Robert A. Geist, '34; Sports Editor, Harold J. Keating, '35; College Editor, Charles P. Goggi, '34; Business Manager, Thomas J. Donahue, '35; Exchange Editor, William H. Holmes, '34; Columnist, Joseph H. Lilly, '34; Copy Editor, John J. Stell, '35; Associate College Editor, Edmond P. Reiley, '35; Circulation Manager, Joseph W. Fenstemacher, '34. William F. Zell, '34, present Literary Editor, retains his position for the coming year.

Before making known the names of those who had been promoted Fr. McKee said: "I wish to take the occasion to thank the graduating members of the staff for the

Continued on Page Four

NAMED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Raymond J. Harter

DATES DETERMINED FOR VARSITY SHOW

"Look Who's Here" to Be Presented on Evenings of May 4 and 5

EXPERTS DOING COACHING

The musical comedy, "Look Who's Here," will be presented by the members of the Spike and Cleat Club, an organization recently formed by the merger of the Varsity and Spiked Shoe Clubs, on the evenings of May 4 and 5 in the gymnasium. This announcement was made by Rev. Bernard M. McConville, O. S. A., moderator of the organization.

This original comedy, which is being presented for the first time on any stage, was to have been produced on May 29, but the date has been changed due to the fact that two of the principals will be participating in the Fordham game on the latter date.

John Keough, who has been actively associated with the Ziegfeld Follies and with George M. Cohan, Broadway actor and playwright, is

Continued on Page Eight

BETA GAMMA LOSES AND WINS CLOSING DEBATING SEASON

Both Travelling Teams Lose in Home-and-Home Fray With Muhlenberg

MEET FOR FOURTH TIME

The Beta Gamma debaters closed their season by winning and losing in their meeting with the Muhlenberg debaters last Wednesday evening on a home-and-home basis on the much-discussed war debt question.

The Villanova contingent which journeyed to Allentown, consisting of Paetrus F. Banmiller, Francis Bigley and Charles P. Goggi, upholding the affirmative side of the question, lost to the Muhlenberg squad by a judges' decision. The Allentown debaters were: Raymond Brennan, Russel Kropf and John Yerger. The judges for the contest were: Raymond Chley, Charles Geisinar and John Baker, all professors at local high schools.

On the other hand the negative team composed of Joseph J. Conlan, Rudolph J. Lehnau and Joseph T. Houseman was more successful and gained the victory over their forensic rivals. Opposed to the Villanova debaters were Bernard Frank, Milton Silverman and Robert Heist. The decision was rendered by two judges and the audience. The judges were Rev. Brothers Paul Mays and Lilly, of Philadelphia. One judge and the audience favored the negative contention.

For the past three years both the Villanova and Muhlenberg debaters have given their best to make their encounters one of the most looked for in the entire debating season. The results, including last Wednesday's discussion, show that both teams have won and lost the same number of times, sharing the honors equally.

This was the fourth annual debate held with Muhlenberg, and the interest and rivalry between the teams is increasing each time they meet. While next year's schedule of debaters has not been completed, it is expected that Villanova's traditional rival will appear thereon and an attempt to break the existing deadlock between the adherents of this form of argumentation will once more be assaulted.

COMMITTEE SELECTS POPULAR TEDDY BLACK

Band Is Well-Known Feature on National Broadcasting Network and at Atlantic City Steel Pier

TO PLAY AT BALL

Teddy Black

PRICE SET AT $3

Summer Formal Dress Is Selected to Conform With the Season

Displaying the same indomitable spirit which made them outstanding as a Junior Class, the members of the Class of 1933 will hold the Belle Air Ball, and present as the feature of the evening Teddy Black and his internationally-known dance orchestra.

In order to make the dance more attractive to members of the entire student body and their friends, the seniors have selected Friday evening, May 19, as the date of the occasion; thus, the wearing of summer formal attire will be in order. A charge of three dollars will be made for the affair, which will be held in the college gymnasium between the hours of 9 P. M. and 1 A. M.

Teddy Black and his orchestra, the only musical organization in the country which has been able to match the style of dance music played by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, are not unfamiliar to Villanovans. Black and his versatile musicians are one of the feature bands of the National Broadcasting networks.

Popular Orchestra

The orchestra has just completed a successful engagement at the Kenmore Hotel, in Albany, New York, where it held a long-term contract. Before playing in that hotel, the band was identified with the Villiage Barn, in New York City.

Among his numerous appearances in all sections of the country, Teddy Black has played at more than 100 colleges, as well as return engagements at the Steel Pier, in Atlantic City, where the foremost bands of the world appear during the summer season.

Recently Mr. Black played at the Junior Prom and Tea Dance of Beaver College, and also at the Junior Prom of Muhlenberg College. Reports that have issued from both of these dances have been highly favorable.

During a recent appearance in Philadelphia, Mr. Black and his orchestra engaged in a musical contest with the Casa Lonna Orchestra, known as the Quakertown's foremost band, and on that occasion their rhythms proved to be more popular than those of the latter.

Colors Blue and Gold

According to William G. Crowley, chairman of the dance, the ball will be equal in every detail to the brilliant affair which the class gave as Juniors. The entire dance floor will be overhung by a false ceiling, and the class colors, blue and gold, will predominate in the decorative scheme. The booths which will line both sides of the vast auditorium-gymnasium will be of the same color scheme. At intervals the floor will be decorated with potted palms and flowers, lending to the atmosphere a delicate theme appropriate to the time of the year.

In keeping with the summer formal attire the committee has arranged to present unique favors to all those who attend the dance.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of: Tickets—Frank L. Martin, Charles J. Antonaccio and Joseph B. Condron; advertising—William J. D'Elia, Rudolph J. Lehnau, John P. Grimes and Russel F. Hurst; decorations—Peter J. Dougherty, Howard Richmond and William J. O'Brien; programs—William McManus and Mr. Crowley.

COLLEGE LAUNCHES REBUILDING PLANS

All Bids for Reconstruction of Monastery Must Be in by April 21

TO BE COLLEGIATE-GOTHIC

Plans for the rebuilding of the college monastery have been definitely brought to the fore by the announcement by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, that all bids for the reconstruction of the building must be submitted not later than 5 P. M. on Friday, April 21. After the bids have been considered, and the contract awarded, it is expected that actual work will commence at once.

The new monastery, which will rise from the ashes of its predecessor, will be of a slightly different type of architecture. Plans for the new building call for a collegiate Gothic structure, built along the lines of the old monastery in some respects.

The building will be of stone and limestone, 208 feet in length and 54 feet wide, and the wing of the structure will be 42 feet by 65 feet.

The list of bidders for the contract for building the monastery, exclusive of contracts for plumbing, heating and electrical work, is as follows: William R. Dougherty, 1608 Sansom street, Philadelphia; Murphy-Quigley Co., 1518 Sansom street, Philadelphia; John McShain, 1610 North street, Philadelphia; McCloskey Co., 1620 Thompson street, Philadelphia; Wark & Co., 1608 Walnut street, Philadelphia; A. Raymond Raff Construction Co., 1635 West Thompson street, Philadelphia; F. V. Warren, Lewis Tower, Philadelphia; John P. Hallahan, Inc., 2013 Sansom street, Philadelphia; John N. Gill Construction Co., 1500 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; Frainie Bros., 19 West Franklin street, Baltimore, Md., and W. L. and G. H. O'Shea, 253 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Chaplain Pleased With Response Of Students at Holy Hour Devotions

Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., chaplain of the college, declared himself well pleased with the large number of students that turned out in the observance of the holy hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament last Thursday evening. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed for the adoration of the student body and faculty by Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., at 5.30 P. M., and remained exposed for one hour when, with the entire student body and faculty assisting, the Blessed Sacrament was replaced in the tabernacle by Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A.

The large number of students present at the time of exposition who remained during the entire hour, as well as those who were present through a lesser part of the hour bespoke well the cordial spirit of prayer in which the holy hour and holy year were received by the students. During the entire hour opportunity of confession was offered to the student as preparation for Communion the following morning. They availed themselves of the opportunity to thus enter more closely into the spirit of the holy hour and holy year.

During the hour of exposition as well as at Benediction, the music was furnished and the hymns were sung by the members of the college glee club who acquitted themselves admirably. The members of the Sanctuary Society, under the leadership of their president, George McGrath, '33, acted as servers at the time of exposition and at Benediction and also took turns in cassock and surplice in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament while it was exposed.

The college Mass was celebrated

Continued on Page Three

STUDENT INTEREST IN POLITICS URGED

Raymond J. McKeon Advocates Entrance of College Men in Political Affairs

QUALIFIED TO COMMENT

Greater interest in politics among college men, as a means of placing that profession on a higher plane, was advocated by Raymond J. McKeon, in an address at the seminar of the Arts School last Thursday morning.

The subject was of timely interest because of the spotlight that has been focused upon national and State affairs in recent months. The speaker is well-qualified to comment on this situation because for twelve years he has been a newspaperman and political observer.

"In these trying times it seems far-fetched to imply that there are opportunities for anyone; nevertheless, the past four years have developed their quota of successful men and women," Mr. McKeon said. "The secret of success, if there is any such thing, lies not in great genius, nor even in hard labor, as some of our capitalists and industrialists would have us believe, but in the ability to recognize opportunities and take advantage of them.

"In recent years we have seen a notable rise of young men to responsible positions. We have seen a man of thirty years elected to

Continued on Page Eight

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever honored Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 11, 1933

OUR FAREWELL

WITH THIS issue we, the senior editors, bring to a finale our years as members of the VILLANOVAN staff. It is with a feeling of deep sadness and sorrow that we take our leave of a publication which we have always held dear and whose interests were ever prior to our own personal ones. We have labored conscientiously and industriously, and our aim each week was to edit a VILLANOVAN of a higher standard than the one preceding. We have made this publication our fondling, nursing it carefully and diligently and our only hope is that it be considered in the same fashion in the days to come. At the beginning of the scholastic year the revolutionary changes that were made on this publication in size, make-up and personnel were more or less of an experiment, and the realization that our highest hopes have materialized gives us a feeling of content and satisfaction. Many trials and tribulations have beset the path of the VILLANOVAN the past year, but its progress could not be impeded and today it has risen to unparalleled journalistic heights, attaining the acme in journalistic standards. The attainment of this standard speaks well for the unselfish and energetic labor expended by the editors and the assistants on the staff, who, though hampered by scholastic duties and other activities, have given their all, lending co-operation and assistance whenever called upon in an emergency. Now, to discontinue these associations is indeed difficult and our friendships, fostered and molded by months of close inter-relations, are not very easily severed. We sing our swan song with a catch in our throat, and all that we can hope for is that our endeavors will ever be remembered. To Father McKee, our Moderator, we are indeed indebted for the many sacrifices he has made in our behalf, and for his many suggestions, co-operation and experienced advice. He has worked hand in hand with us and without his assistance the VILLANOVAN could never be the finished paper it is today. To our confreres, the incumbent editors, all we can say is that there are not sufficient words to express the deep feeling we are experiencing at this parting. We have "stuck" together when the road was either rocky or level, never letting fate overcome us or circumstances intervene in our co-operative work. To the new staff we wish success, and may they carry on where we leave off, their slogan being "ad maiorem." They are all capable men and we feel confident that they will continue in our footsteps. Once more we express our thanks, not only to the staff, but also to everyone at the college, for the assistance given us each week. Farewell, and in the outside world may our slogan also be "ad maiorem."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

WELL, WELL and well again. At last, after months of tedious, back-breaking labor, we have come to the parting of dear old Mr. and Mrs. Way. 'Tis sad to relate, but we must abide by the Fates, and so to the task at hand.

• • •

Late News Dispatch! !

VILLANOVA, Pa., April 11.—Disaster is rampant in Fedigan. The great Mattress-Crushing Contest has come to a fitting close. Two of the outstanding crushers, Frank L. Martin and James J. Lucey, have announced to a startled world that they are not the winners. The great Joseph J. Conlan, sponsor of the contest, in a "coup d'etat" fell into the arms of Morpheus while tabulating the results. He is still asleep. He is therefore automatically declared the champion, and will be presented with a tissue-paper nightgown for his untiring efforts to make the contest a success.

• • •

Gazing at Ye Olde Calendar, we just noticed that June 8 is mighty close, and to those of an ignorant frame of mind, said date is Commencement Day. With this in mind, let us look into the future and see some of our Seniors years hence.

Frank O'Connor, now an engineer, will be attempting to fulfill many bridge contracts—across the card table.

Jack Walters will be a renowned chess player. He beat Micklos the other day.

Ed D'Elia is headed for fame as an agent of the Travellers' Aid. His explanations are so lucid.

Frank Paradowski will be a barber.

Samuel Stein will hire himself out as a purveyor of beer.

Dick Hickey seems bound for a glorious career as a chorus boy.

Warren Brown will be a "diplomat of the breakfast table," or a piece of furniture, more or less ornamental, at the "Greek's."

Gene Collins is applying for the feature role in the stage production of "King Kong."

"Fritz" Abbott, much to the surprise of everyone, will not be a ticket-taker.

Bill Crowley has decided to belong to the League of Nations.

Joe Houseman is going to take the drummer's job on Fred Waring's program. (Ask him for an imitation some time.)

• • •

John J. O'Connor will probably be a religious.

• • •

Upon leaving this institution of higher learning, Hughie Schrieber has adopted as his motto, "To kiss a man without a mustache is the same as eating an egg without salt."

• • •

And so we take our leave. To those we may have offended, we extend our sincere apologies; to all our classmates, our sincere wishes for success; to our successor, our sincere congratulations and condolences; to those who have assisted us, our sincere thanks; to the 'Chief,' our sincere sympathies; and to everyone, a sincere "Auf Wiedersehen."

The appended is—Nothing But the Truth.

Joseph J. Conlan

Rudolph J. Lehnau

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

"NOT a drum was heard, not a funeral note,
As his corpse to the rampart we hurried;
Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot
O'er the grave where our column was buried."

How wonderful if this column had the same kind of an ending. But we have no such luck. Many and loud will be the cheers and jeers as this colyum's poor carcass is laid to rest. But, as Cyrano has said, "With the last line—thrust home."

We want to take this last opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to men like Dick Hickey, Tom O'Donnell, Charley McGee and all the others who have good-naturedly allowed themselves to be the butt of our twisted sense of humor.

And now we are going to wish success to our successor and give him a few words of unneeded advice.

First of the precepts, my son, is always be late with the column. This always impresses the "Chief" with your importance and toughness. If he shows signs of restlessness and indignation under this treatment, then turn in the following weeks' columns with at least one hundred words missing. This usually has the effect of scaring him thoroughly, but if he still shows signs of incorrigibility, you can always borrow some arsenic from the Pre-Meds. The last warning is don't take this writing business seriously, because the bug houses are full of people who think they are sane.

Now we are going to say a few kind words to our colleagues. We have had the most pleasant relations and we are sorry to say adieu.

Charley, the "Chief," was a regular fellow and he had only one bad habit. He demanded a column from us each week.

Bill D'Elia was our nemesis. Whenever we had firmly decided not to write, along would come Bill and at the sight of those cute mustachios our resistance would crumble. What "Mustachio Magnetism"!

Jerry Dolan of the cheerful countenance was often our life-saver. He supplied us with that sense of frivolousness to balance our innate pessimism.

Joe Houseman, of "The Clutching Hand," was the sparkplug that kept us going. Joe got more business ads than we thought existed. Nary an ad nor a cent of money ever escaped from Joe's hands.

"Miracle" Conlan is the man who helped us often by supplying us with numerous pointless jokes. The reason he is called "Miracle" is because every month Joe would use great will power and arise from a dead sleep, which event he always celebrated in a fitting manner, by going to sleep again.

To Bill Dolan, "King of the Headline Hunters," we owe many thanks. He was our severest critic and did he criticize. He was always very helpful in letting us know what year, month and day of the week it was.

And now, besides bidding you all "Adios," we want to warn you about the "Great Stone Face" at the bottom of the page. Although we have always tried to be definite, Dante's remark about the neutrals in Hell seems appropriate, "Take one look, and pass on."

THE LAST CRACK.

Things Literary

WITH this issue of the VILLANOVAN, the Senior staff retires, and the Junior editors take over the responsibility of editing the paper. It is not without regret that we bid farewell to those men who have worked so hard and unselfishly to make the paper an outstanding collegiate publication.

Within the past year the retiring editors have made many admirable changes in the VILLANOVAN. Under them the paper was reduced in size from an unusually large sheet, which was awkward and inconvenient, to the small and handy shape in which it now appears. The number of pages was doubled from four to eight, new features were introduced, and the scope of the articles was greatly widened.

With an eye on the future, the editor-in-chief, Charles J. Antonaccio, selected an efficient staff to succeed him. By his advice and help he taught his assistants much of the art of journalism. But the paper could never have made such strides if it had not been for the co-operation of all the Senior editors. They spent much of their leisure time in the interest of the VILLANOVAN, obtaining interviews, writing stories, setting up the paper, etc.

It is therefore fitting and proper that the literary editor, a Junior, takes this opportunity to thank all the members of the staff who are retiring with this issue. To Charlie, our competent editor-in-chief, congratulations for your splendid work. Through your efforts the paper has greatly developed and as you retire be assured that you have the gratitude of the entire student body. To the various other senior editors, for your deep interest, work and co-operation, we extend heartfelt thanks.

In conclusion, the writer of this column desires personally to wish the outgoing editors every happiness and success. You have been loyal sons of Villanova and she is proud of you. And so, Vale!

Off the Bookshelf

THE QUESTION of what to read during Holy Week presents a problem to many. The best solution is, perhaps, religious books. In the field of non-fiction there are any number of splendid books that provide appropriate reading matter for Passion-tide. In the Gospels the account of Christ's sufferings and death is told in the most beautiful and terse manner imaginable. In fact, Bible reading provides an ideal way of spending one's leisure time during this holy season.

For shorter works, we refer you to the pamphlets in the Pie Shoppe and in the Chapel. You will find a large selection of leaflets dealing with subjects for meditation, the lives of the saints, the meaning of Lent, and numerous other topics. These booklets are inexpensive and well within the reach of all.

In case you prefer some fictional work, here are several suggestions. One book that has always been popular during these days is Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur." It is the story of a young Jewish prince living at the time of Christ. Ben Hur, the leading character, believes in the Redeemer and does all in his power to help Him. Wallace has written the story in graceful flowing language, and it has long since become a classic. The book has been translated into all the principal languages in the world and has enjoyed enormous popularity for years. Another fine book dealing with the early Christians in Rome is "Quo Vadis." Both of these books will provide enjoyable as well as profitable reading matter.

If you like poetry, read the religious poems of Richard Crashaw, the 17th century mystic. Or, if you understand Latin, you will find the various poems used in the Liturgy for Holy Week unparalleled.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Sonnet No. IV.

In spring we met down by the stream,
And as we wandered o'er the gravelled walk
I mused how Fate had brought me here to dream—
And led you here, that you and I might talk.
Upon the bank we sat, and from the brook
My glance roamed up until it met your eyes,
I drank your rarest beauty with one look
And turned abashed, for fear you'd note my sighs.
Courageously, I turned again to see
A shining smile upon your lovely face,
Which broke somehow, and as you turned to me
I knew you knew, and soon I felt you place
Your hands in mine, and while I thrilled at this,
Our lips, my dear, met in a lover's kiss.

THE SONNETEER.

Conflict

Oh! That I were free to say and do the things
That dwell within this fiery heart of mine,
Without a qualm of conscience or of bickering mind,
I'd be, indeed, a god unto myself!

But 'tis this soft, strong, candid inward voice,
That cries: "All this is rash presumptuous pride—
The cause that darkened Lucifer espoused,
And cast him in eternal burning fires."

And so forewarned, the middle path I trod—
Contritely, humbly, bent in spirit and of head,
And thanking God that He to me bestowed
The light for weakened body, weakened soul.

RICKY.

"—Then It Was Four Hours"

Prof: "How long did you study this lesson?"
Stude: "I studied it for two hours."
Old Killjoy: "Two hours! I don't believe it!"
Dumb One: "Vas you dere, Proffy?"

THE MYSTERY MAN.

The Smiler sings his swan song. He earnestly hopes that he has created a few smiles, but seriously doubts that he has. He realizes that merely thanking all those who have contributed to "SMILES" is wholly incommensurate with the aid they have given him, but, besides his sincere good-wishes, that is about all he is in the position to bestow at the moment.

A word to our successor. We wish you all the luck in the world. May you always have a full "SMILES BOX."

The very first contribution to the column was that which advised us: "If you want that column to have something funny in it, just run a picture of yourself." We understand that our genial editor is going to fulfill that "Old Meanie's" request.

Here goes. SMILE NOW.

James L. Griffin

Easter Dances Planned by Three Clubs

North Jersey Club Affair To Be Held in Jersey City

Wilkes-Barre Organization to Hold Dinner-Dance at Hotel Redington; Conn. Club to Participate in Inter-Collegiate Ball

MEMBERS OF the Wilkes-Barre, Connecticut and North Jersey Clubs, of Villanova College, are planning gala dances in their respective home towns during the Easter vacation period.

One of the most colorful of these dances will be held Saturday evening of this week, when the members of the Wilkes-Barre sector of the college entertain at their fifth annual dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Redington, located in the up-State city.

An equally brilliant affair will be held Easter Monday evening, when the North Jersey contingent of the school rollics in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, Sip avenue and Journal Square, Jersey City.

Lastly, but by no means less glamorous than the other two affairs, will be the affair sponsored by more than a score of Connecticut Clubs of Eastern universities in the magnificent Crystal Ballroom, in Waterbury.

Among the features of the Wilkes-Barre dance will be the awarding of keys to the senior members of the club during the course of the dinner. Those who will receive the coveted awards are: David J. Reedy, Joseph J. Kalna, John C. Walters and Edgar J. Lynett.

In between the courses, and during the remainder of the evening, those attending the affair will dance to the tuneful music of Will Kearney and His Society Orchestra. This orchestra is a great favorite with the club members because of the excellent quality of dance music which Kearney and his boys played at the Christmas dance of the organization.

After the dinner, which is open only to active members of the Wilkes-Barre Club and their guests, many alumni members of the organization will be on hand to enjoy the festivities for the remainder of the evening.

James T. O'Connell is in charge of the affair. His assistants include: James Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edward S. Pizczek.

Those residing in the vicinity of Jersey City are assured a memorable evening of enjoyment by the committee of the North Jersey Club, because of the special features of the dance.

The crowd flocking to the Plaza will be enchanted by the rhythms of Jules Anzel and His Orchestra, which is the favorite of a large number of dance-lovers in that city and in New York. Anzell is a cousin of the famed Ben Bernie, and thus plays the style of dance music which has made his kin famous.

Special favors, consisting of an unique dance program with a hammered brass cover on which is engraved the college seal, will be presented to those attending the dance. A charge of two dollars a couple is made for the affair, which is scheduled to run from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Payment of an additional dollar with the admission price entitles one to have his name listed in the program as a patron.

The members of the Connecticut Club are setting a precedent in the activities of their organization by holding a dance in Waterbury in conjunction with the representatives of other colleges. This affair will be held on Tuesday, April 18, from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. The well-known Club Hollywood Orchestra will provide unusual interpretations of the most popular dance numbers. The Connecticut Club representatives on the committee are James P. Tyrell and Donald T. Hayden.

Holy Hour Pleases College Chaplain

Continued From Page One

the following morning, the feast of Our Mother of Sorrows, by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. He was assisted in the distribution of Holy Communion by Rev. Francis Ludwig and Rev. Charles Brown. The entire student body took part in congregational singing, while George McGrath presided at the organ.

THREE ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Senior Celebration, Irish Dance and Retreat Are Decided Upon

COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED

The Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association convened last Sunday, April 9, and decided definitely that the senior celebration, the Irish dance and the Alumni Retreat will be sponsored and held by the association.

The senior celebration will take place on Wednesday evening, June 7. The celebration will be held off the campus and will be in the form of a smoker. It will be an informal gathering, the purpose of which will be to acquaint the senior class with the members of the Alumni and to stimulate in the new members the sense of good fellowship that prevails in the association.

The Irish dance will be held in the college gym, at a date which is as yet unsettled. However, it will take place some time in May. The Emerald Isle Orchestra will furnish the music with its familiar melodic rhythm. It is heard weekly over Station WPEN in Philadelphia. The dance assessment will be 50 cents per person. It is expected that 500 couples will attend the affair.

The committee for the dance is as follows: Albert C. Wagner, chairman; Charles B. Laughlin, John A. Freney, James J. O'Brien, Owen L. Murray, Daniel L. Redmond, John A. McCarney and Edgar F. Connery.

The alumni retreat will be held in the college chapel, beginning on Friday evening, June 9, and ending on Sunday evening, June 11. The members of the alumni making the retreat will sleep in the college dormitories, eat in the college dining room and will observe the regular retreat regulations. The retreat will be open to any member of the alumni and close men friends of the alumni.

This is the first retreat ever attempted by the Alumni Association and it is expected that 200 former Villanova students will take part.

DELEGATES ATTEND LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Villanova Men Take Part in Discussions Conducted at Lehigh Univ.

RENDER REPORT TONIGHT

Villanova's delegation to the Intercollegiate Model League of Nations Assembly will render a report on the procedure and operations of the League in the discussion of international problems and the promotion of international peace and good will to any members of the faculty or student body who are interested in this matter at 7 o'clock this evening in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

The delegation, which represented the country of Austria, was comprised of Ambassador Joseph F. Harter and delegates Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi, William G. Crowley and Paetrus F. Banmiller.

The assembly, which was held at Lehigh University, convened on Thursday afternoon and extended over a two-day period, closing Saturday evening. The program included two plenary sessions of all the candidates to the League assembly; two meetings of specially appointed committees on the Manchurian situation, the question of unemployment, and the problem of traffic in and manufacture of arms and munitions, and two special meetings of the heads of delegations and faculty advisers for the purpose of revising the model league constitution.

Karel F. Ficek, professor of economics and faculty adviser of the delegates, and Mr. J. Harter, head of the Austrian delegation, attended the meetings for the revision of the constitution and aided materially in drawing up a more efficient and satisfactory instrument. This group also accepted the invitation of Bucknell University to have the League Assembly on its campus next year.

The committee on the Manchurian situation included among its members Messrs. Crowley and Banmiller. The debate was naturally confined mostly to China, Japan and the great Powers, but the two representatives of Austria interspersed the discussion with important suggestions and objections.

When the committee on unemployment convened Messrs. J. Harter and Goggi submitted a report asking for drastic revision of tariff regulations and substantial loans from the League to the smaller nations to relieve the unemployment situation. The former of these met with the approval of all other members and was passed unanimously, but considerable difficulty was encountered on the second point. A compromise was finally made whereby the League would enter into an investigation of the respective needs of the various countries and then decide upon loans to them for the purpose of international public works.

Mr. R. Harter was the sole Austrian representative on the committee on traffic in arms. Because of the complicated structure of this problem a great deal of difficulty was encountered in reaching an agreement on several of the points in question. When the resolutions were finally brought before the entire League for adoption, Mr. Harter gave a short speech and succeeded in securing the adoption of a resolution providing for the establishment of an international commission to pass regulations on such manufacture and traffic.

A silver loving cup was awarded to Union College, which represented Japan, for being the best prepared delegation and the one which acted most accurately according to the procedure which would have been followed by a national delegation at the Geneva conference.

Student Undergoes Operation

Robert G. Foley, '35, a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, last Wednesday.

The operation was successful and Mr. Foley is now on the way to recovery.

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Showing a complete new line of suitings at a remarkably low price. A new tab collar shirt in popular British stripings. Smart spring shades in the latest slack socks.

Villanova men will have an opportunity of seeing all these and many more new furnishings for College Men today in the Lunch-room from ten to three-thirty o'clock.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the

Students of Villanova College

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WILLIAM J. D'ELIA, '33 ..... Managing Editor
GERALD J. DOLAN, '33 ..... Sports Editor
RAYMOND J. HARTER, '34 ..... College Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 11, 1933

OUR FAREWELL

WITH THIS issue we, the senior editors, bring to a finale our years as members of the VILLANOVAN staff. It is with a feeling of deep sadness and sorrow that we take our leave of a publication which we have always held dear and whose interests were ever prior to our own personal ones. We have labored conscientiously and industriously, and our aim each week was to edit a VILLANOVAN of a higher standard than the one preceding. We have made this publication our fondling, nursing it carefully and diligently and our only hope is that it be considered in the same fashion in the days to come. At the beginning of the scholastic year the revolutionary changes that were made on this publication in size, make-up and personnel were more or less of an experiment, and the realization that our highest hopes have materialized gives us a feeling of content and satisfaction. Many trials and tribulations have beset the path of the VILLANOVAN the past year, but its progress could not be impeded and today it has risen to unparalleled journalistic heights, attaining the acme in journalistic standards. The attainment of this standard speaks well for the unselfish and energetic labor expended by the editors and the assistants on the staff, who, though hampered by scholastic duties and other activities, have given their all, lending co-operation and assistance whenever called upon in an emergency. Now, to discontinue these associations is indeed difficult and our friendships, fostered and molded by months of close inter-relations, are not very easily severed. We sing our swan song with a catch in our throat, and all that we can hope for is that our endeavors will ever be remembered. To Father McKee, our Moderator, we are indeed indebted for the many sacrifices he has made in our behalf, and for his many suggestions, co-operation and experienced advice. He has worked hand in hand with us and without his assistance the VILLANOVAN could never be the finished paper it is today. To our confreres, the incumbent editors, all we can say is that there are not sufficient words to express the deep feeling we are experiencing at this parting. We have "stuck" together when the road was either rocky or level, never letting fate overcome us or circumstances intervene in our co-operative work. To the new staff we wish success, and may they carry on where we leave off, their slogan being "ad maiorem." They are all capable men and we feel confident that they will continue in our footsteps. Once more we express our thanks, not only to the staff, but also to everyone at the college, for the assistance given us each week. Farewell, and in the outside world may our slogan also be "ad maiorem."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

WELL, WELL and well again. At last, after months of tedious, back-breaking labor, we have come to the parting of dear old Mr. and Mrs. Way. 'Tis sad to relate, but we must abide by the Fates, and so to the task at hand.

* * *

Late News Dispatch! !

VILLANOVA, Pa., April 11.—Disaster is rampant in Fedigan. The great Mattress-Crushing Contest has come to a fitting close. Two of the outstanding crushers, Frank L. Martin and James J. Lucey, have announced to a startled world that they are not the winners. The great Joseph J. Conlan, sponsor of the contest, in a "coup d'etat" fell into the arms of Morpheus while tabulating the results. He is still asleep. He is therefore automatically declared the champion, and will be presented with a tissue-paper nightgown for his untiring efforts to make the contest a success.

* * *

Gazing at Ye Olde Calendar, we just noticed that June 8 is mighty close, and to those of an ignorant frame of mind, said date is Commencement Day. With this in mind, let us look into the future and see some of our Seniors years hence.

Frank O'Connor, now an engineer, will be attempting to fulfill many bridge contracts—across the card table.

Jack Walters will be a renowned chess player. He beat Micklos the other day.

Ed D'Elia is headed for fame as an agent of the Travellers' Aid. His explanations are so lucid.

Frank Paradowski will be a barber.

Samuel Stein will hire himself out as a purveyor of beer.

Dick Hickey seems bound for a glorious career as a chorus boy.

Warren Brown will be a "diplomat of the breakfast table," or a piece of furniture, more or less ornamental, at the "Greek's."

"Fritz" Abbott, much to the surprise of everyone, will not be a ticket-taker.

Bill Crowley has decided to belong to the League of Nations.

Joe Houseman is going to take the drummer's job on Fred Waring's program. (Ask him for an imitation some time.)

John J. O'Connor will probably be a religious.

* * *

Upon leaving this institution of higher learning, Hughie Schrieber has adopted as his motto, "To kiss a man without a mustache is the same as eating an egg without salt."

* * *

And so we take our leave. To those we may have offended, we extend our sincere apologies; to all our classmates, our sincere wishes for success; to our successor, our sincere congratulations and condolences; to those who have assisted us, our sincere thanks; to the 'Chief,' our sincere sympathies; and to everyone, a sincere "Auf Wiedersehen."

The appended is—Nothing But the Truth.

Joseph J. Conlan

Rudolph J. Lehnau

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

"NOT a drum was heard, not a funeral note,
As his corpse to the rampart we hurried;
Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot
O'er the grave where our column was buried."

How wonderful if this column had the same kind of an ending. But we have no such luck. Many and loud will be the cheers and jeers as this colyum's poor carcass is laid to rest. But, as Cyrano has said, "With the last line—thrust home."

We want to take this last opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to men like Dick Hickey, Tom O'Donnell, Charley McGee and all the others who have good-naturedly allowed themselves to be the butt of our twisted sense of humor.

And now we are going to wish success to our successor and give him a few words of unneeded advice.

First of the precepts, my son, is always be late with the column. This always impresses the "Chief" with your importance and toughness. If he shows signs of restlessness and indignation under this treatment, then turn in the following weeks' columns with at least one hundred words missing. This usually has the effect of scaring him thoroughly, but if he still shows signs of incorrigibility, you can always borrow some arsenic from the Pre-Meds. The last warning is don't take this writing business seriously, because the bug houses are full of people who think they are sane.

Now we are going to say a few kind words to our colleagues. We have had the most pleasant relations and we are sorry to say adieu.

Charley, the "Chief," was a regular fellow and he had only one bad habit. He demanded a column from us each week.

Bill D'Elia was our nemesis. Whenever we had firmly decided not to write, along would come Bill and at the sight of those cute mustachios our resistance would crumble. What "Mustachio Magnetism"!

Jerry Dolan of the cheerful countenance was often our life-saver. He supplied us with that sense of frivolousness to balance our innate pessimism.

Joe Houseman, of "The Clutching Hand," was the sparkplug that kept us going. Joe got more business ads than we thought existed. Nary an ad nor a cent of money ever escaped from Joe's hands.

"Miracle" Conlan is the man who helped us often by supplying us with numerous pointless jokes. The reason he is called "Miracle" is because every month Joe would use great will power and arise from a dead sleep, which event he always celebrated in a fitting manner, by going to sleep again.

To Bill Dolan, "King of the Headline Hunters," we owe many thanks. He was our severest critic and did he criticize. He was always very helpful in letting us know what year, month and day of the week it was.

And now, besides bidding you all "Adios," we want to warn you about the "Great Stone Face" at the bottom of the page. Although we have always tried to be definite, Dante's remark about the neutrals in Hell seems appropriate, "Take one look, and pass on."

THE LAST CRACK.

Things Literary

WITH this issue of the VILLANOVAN, the Senior staff retires, and the Junior editors take over the responsibility of editing the paper. It is not without regret that we bid farewell to those men who have worked so hard and unselfishly to make the paper an outstanding collegiate publication.

Within the past year the retiring editors have made many admirable changes in the VILLANOVAN. Under them the paper was reduced in size from an unusually large sheet, which was awkward and inconvenient, to the small and handy shape in which it now appears. The number of pages was doubled from four to eight, new features were introduced, and the scope of the articles was greatly widened.

With an eye on the future, the editor-in-chief, Charles J. Antonaccio, selected an efficient staff to succeed him. By his advice and help he taught his assistants much of the art of journalism. But the paper could never have made such strides if it had not been for the co-operation of all the Senior editors. They spent much of their leisure time in the interest of the VILLANOVAN, obtaining interviews, writing stories, setting up the paper, etc.

It is therefore fitting and proper that the literary editor, a Junior, takes this opportunity to thank all the members of the staff who are retiring with this issue. To Charlie, our competent editor-in-chief, congratulations for your splendid work. Through your efforts the paper has greatly developed and as you retire be assured that you have the gratitude of the entire student body. To the various other senior editors, for your deep interest, work and co-operation, we extend heartfelt thanks.

In conclusion, the writer of this column desires personally to wish the outgoing editors every happiness and success. You have been loyal sons of Villanova and she is proud of you. And so, Vale!

Off the Bookshelf

THE QUESTION of what to read during Holy Week presents a problem to many. The best solution is, perhaps, religious books. In the field of non-fiction there are any number of splendid books that provide appropriate reading matter for Passion-tide. In the Gospels the account of Christ's sufferings and death is told in the most beautiful and terse manner imaginable. In fact, Bible reading provides an ideal way of spending one's leisure time during this holy season.

For shorter works, we refer you to the pamphlets in the Pie Shoppe and in the Chapel. You will find a large selection of leaflets dealing with subjects for meditation, the lives of the saints, the meaning of Lent, and numerous other topics. These booklets are inexpensive and well within the reach of all.

In case you prefer some fictional work, here are several suggestions. One book that has always been popular during these days is Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur." It is the story of a young Jewish prince living at the time of Christ. Ben Hur, the leading character, believes in the Redeemer and does all in his power to help Him. Wallace has written the story in graceful flowing language, and it has long since become a classic. The book has been translated into all the principal languages in the world and has enjoyed enormous popularity for years. Another fine book dealing with the early Christians in Rome is "Quo Vadis." Both of these books will provide enjoyable as well as profitable reading matter.

If you like poetry, read the religious poems of Richard Crashaw, the 17th century mystic. Or, if you understand Latin, you will find the various poems used in the Liturgy for Holy Week unparalleled.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Sonnet No. IV.

In spring we met down by the stream,
And as we wandered o'er the gravelled walk
I mused how Fate had brought me here to dream—
And led you here, that you and I might talk.
Upon the bank we sat, and from the brook
My glance roamed up until it met your eyes,
I drank your rarest beauty with one look
And turned abashed, for fear you'd note my sighs.
Courageously, I turned again to see
A shining smile upon your lovely face,
Which broke somehow, and as you turned to me
I knew you knew, and soon I felt you place
Your hands in mine, and while I thrilled at this,
Our lips, my dear, met in a lover's kiss.

THE SONNETEER.

Conflict

Oh! That I were free to say and do the things
That dwell within this fiery heart of mine,
Without a qualm of conscience or of bickering mind,
I'd be, indeed, a god unto myself!

But 'tis this soft, strong, candid inward voice,
That cries: "All this is rash presumptuous pride—
The cause that darkened Lucifer espoused,
And cast him in eternal burning fires."

And so forewarned, the middle path I trod—
Contritely, humbly, bent in spirit and of head,
And thanking God that He to me bestowed
The light for weakened body, weakened soul.

RICKY.

"—Then It Was Four Hours"

Prof: "How long did you study this lesson?"

Student: "I studied it for two hours."

Old Killjoy: "Two hours! I don't believe it!"

Dumb One: "Vas you dere, Proffy?"

THE MYSTERY MAN.

The Smiler sings his swan song. He earnestly hopes that he has created a few smiles, but seriously doubts that he has. He realizes that merely thanking all those who have contributed to "SMILES" is wholly incommensurate with the aid they have given him, but, besides his sincere good-wishes, that is about all he is in the position to bestow at the moment.

A word to our successor. We wish you all the luck in the world. May you always have a full "SMILES BOX."

The very first contribution to the column was that which advised us: "If you want that column to have something funny in it, just run a picture of yourself." We understand that our genial editor is going to fulfill that "Old Meanie's" request.

Here goes. SMILE NOW.

James L. Griffin

Easter Dances Planned by Three Clubs

North Jersey Club Affair To Be Held in Jersey City

Wilkes-Barre Organization to Hold Dinner-Dance at Hotel Redington; Conn. Club to Participate in Inter-Collegiate Ball

MEMBERS OF the Wilkes-Barre, Connecticut and North Jersey Clubs, of Villanova College, are planning gala dances in their respective home towns during the Easter vacation period.

One of the most colorful of these dances will be held Saturday evening of this week, when the members of the Wilkes-Barre sector of the college entertain at their fifth annual dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Redington, located in the up-State city.

An equally brilliant affair will be held Easter Monday evening, when the North Jersey contingent of the school frolics in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, Sip avenue and Journal Square, Jersey City.

Lastly, but by no means less glamorous than the other two affairs, will be the affair sponsored by more than a score of Connecticut Clubs of Easterr universities in the magnificent Crystal Ballroom, in Waterbury.

Among the features of the Wilkes-Barre dance will be the awarding of keys to the senior members of the club during the course of the dinner. Those who will receive the coveted awards are: David J. Reedy, Joseph J. Kalna, John C. Walters and Edgar J. Lynett.

In between the courses, and during the remainder of the evening, those attending the affair will dance to the tuneful music of Will Kearney and His Society Orchestra. This orchestra is a great favorite with the club members because of the excellent quality of dance music which Kearney and his boys played at the Christmas dance of the organization.

After the dinner, which is open only to active members of the Wilkes-Barre Club and their guests, many alumni members of the organization will be on hand to enjoy the festivities for the remainder of the evening.

James T. O'Connell is in charge of the affair. His assistants include: James Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edward S. Piczezek.

Those residing in the vicinity of Jersey City are assured a memorable evening of enjoyment by the committee of the North Jersey Club, because of the special features of the dance.

The crowd flocking to the Plaza will be enchanted by the rhythms of Jules Anzel and His Orchestra, which is the favorite of a large number of dance-lovers in that city and in New York. Anzell is a cousin of the famed Ben Bernie, and thus plays the style of dance music which has made his kin famous.

Special favors, consisting of an unique dance program with a hammered brass cover on which is engraved the college seal, will be presented to those attending the dance. A charge of two dollars a couple is made for the affair, which is scheduled to run from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Payment of an additional dollar with the admission price entitles one to have his name listed in the program as a patron.

The members of the Connecticut Club are setting a precedent in the activities of their organization by holding a dance in Waterbury in conjunction with the representatives of other colleges. This affair will be held on Tuesday, April 18, from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. The well-known Club Hollywood Orchestra will provide unusual interpretations of the most popular dance numbers. The Connecticut Club representatives on the committee are James P. Tyrell and Donald T. Hayden.

Holy Hour Pleases College Chaplain

Continued From Page One

the following morning, the feast of Our Mother of Sorrows, by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college. He was assisted in the distribution of Holy Communion by Rev. Francis Ludwig and Rev. Charles Brown. The entire student body took part in congregational singing, while George McGrath presided at the organ.

THREE ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Senior Celebration, Irish Dance and Retreat Are Decided Upon

COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED

The Board of Governors of the Villanova Alumni Association convened last Sunday, April 9, and decided definitely that the senior celebration, the Irish dance and the Alumni Retreat will be sponsored and held by the association.

The senior celebration will take place on Wednesday evening, June 7. The celebration will be held off the campus and will be in the form of a smoker. It will be an informal gathering, the purpose of which will be to acquaint the senior class with the members of the Alunani and to stimulate in the new members the sense of good fellowship that prevails in the association.

The Irish dance will be held in the college gym, at a date which is as yet unsettled. However, it will take place some time in May. The Emerald Isle Orchestra will furnish the music with its familiar melodic rhythm. It is heard weekly over Station WPEN in Philadelphia. The dance assessment will be 50 cents per person. It is expected that 500 couples will attend the affair.

The committee for the dance is as follows: Albert C. Wagner, chairman; Charles B. Laughlin, John A. Freney, James J. O'Brien, Owen L. Murray, Daniel L. Redmond, John A. McCarney and Edgar F. Connery.

The alumni retreat will be held in the college chapel, beginning on Friday evening, June 9, and ending on Sunday evening, June 11. The members of the alumni making the retreat will sleep in the college dormitories, eat in the college dining room and will observe the regular retreat regulations. The retreat will be open to any member of the alumni and close men friends of the alumni.

This is the first retreat ever attempted by the Alumni Association and it is expected that 200 former Villanova students will take part.

DELEGATES ATTEND LEAGUE CONFERENCE

Villanova Men Take Part in Discussions Conducted at Lehigh Univ.

RENDER REPORT TONIGHT

Villanova's delegation to the Inter-collegiate Model League of Nations Assembly will render a report on the procedure and operations of the League in the discussion of international problems and the promotion of international peace and good will to any members of the faculty or student body who are interested in this matter at 7 o'clock this evening in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

The delegation, which represented the country of Austria, was comprised of Ambassador Joseph F. Harter and delegates Raymond J. Harter, Charles P. Goggi, William C. Crowley and Paetrus F. Bannister.

The assembly, which was held at Lehigh University, convened on Thursday afternoon and extended over a two-day period, closing Saturday evening. The program included two plenary sessions of all the candidates to the League assembly; two meetings of specially appointed committees on the Manchurian situation, the question of unemployment, and the problem of traffic in and manufacture of arms and munitions, and two special meetings of the heads of delegations and faculty advisers for the purpose of revising the model league constitution.

Karel F. Ficek, professor of economics and faculty adviser of the delegates, and Mr. J. Harter, head of the Austrian delegation, attended the meetings for the revision of the constitution and aided materially in drawing up a more efficient and satisfactory instrument. This group also accepted the invitation of Bucknell University to have the League Assembly on its campus next year.

The committee on the Manchurian situation included among its members Messrs. Crowley and Bannister. The debate was naturally confined mostly to China, Japan and the great Powers, but the two representatives of Austria interspersed the discussion with important suggestions and objections.

When the committee on unemployment convened Messrs. J. Harter and Goggi submitted a report asking for drastic revision of tariff regulations and substantial loans from the League to the smaller nations to relieve the unemployment situation. The former of these met with the approval of all other members and was passed unanimously but considerable difficulty was encountered on the second point. A compromise was finally made whereby the League would enter into an investigation of the respective needs of the various countries and then decide upon loans to them for the purpose of international public works.

Mr. R. Harter was the sole Austrian representative on the committee on traffic in arms. Because of the complicated structure of this problem a great deal of difficulty was encountered in reaching an agreement on several of the points in question. When the resolutions were finally brought before the entire League for adoption, Mr. Harter gave a short speech and succeeded in securing the adoption of a resolution providing for the establishment of an international commission to pass regulations on such manufacture and traffic.

A silver loving cup was awarded to Union College, which represented Japan, for being the best prepared delegation and the one which acted most accurately according to the procedure which would have been followed by a national delegation at the Geneva conference.

Student Undergoes Operation

Robert G. Foley, '35, a member of the VILLANOVAN staff, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, last Wednesday.

The operation was successful and Mr. Foley is now on the way to recovery.

Greyhound Lines

All Points From
VILLANOVA
Low
Return Trip Fares
for Easter Vacation

STUDENT RATES

Scranton	$6.00
New York	$3.00
Boston	$7.00

AND OTHERS

Authorized Student Agent
WALTER M. LENNON
124 Austin Hall

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wed. and Thurs.
ERNEST TRUEX
UNA MERKEL
in
"Whistling in the Dark"
Friday, Saturday and Monday
"King of the Jungle"
Featuring
Buster Crabbe (The Lion Man)
and Frances Dee

WATCH YOUR DOLLAR GROW!
Follow the "50 TIMERS" to EUROPE

It's worth knowing . . . this little vacation trick the "50 Timers" know so well . . . those veteran voyagers who have chosen White Star's mighty liners 50 times and more! They know that today the luxury . . . the thrill of a trip to Europe in White Star Tourist Class costs less than ever! For Europe is cheaper, travel is cheaper—now's the time to go across!

Here are the "50 Timers'" favorites: The *Majestic*, world's largest ship; famous *Olympic*; *George* (new) and *Britannic*, England's largest motor liners; and the favorite *Adriatic*.

$98.50 (up) Tourist Class one way from $175 round trip

For sailings to Irland, England and France, see your local agent—the travel authority in your community.

HOLY YEAR CRUISES
On famous and popular liners—swift connections direct to Rome

WHITE STAR
International Mercantile Marine Co.
1020 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

Again—Wanamaker Men's Store

Showing a complete new line of suitings at a remarkably low price. A new tab collar shirt in popular British stripings. Smart spring shades in the latest slack socks.

Villanova men will have an opportunity of seeing all these and many more new furnishings for College Men today in the Lunch-room from ten to three-thirty o'clock.

STAFF PROMOTIONS MADE BY FR. M'KEE

Geist and Goggi Appointed Managing and College Editors, Respectively

KEATING SPORTS EDITOR

Continued From Page One

amount of time and effort expended in making this year's VILLANOVAN the best yet, and I am looking forward to the same amount of co-operation from the new members of the staff as I have received from the graduating members."

In his parting speech before the members of the paper, Charles J. Antonaccio, '33, who retires from his duties as Editor-in-Chief with this issue, declared: "I hope that no one was disappointed in regard to the selection of the various new members for the different managing positions of the staff." He explained that the appointees were chosen by the Editor-in-Chief at the suggestion of the various editors, and that the moderator approved of the selections made. Continuing, Mr. Antonaccio took the opportunity to thank all who co-operated with him in producing such fine results as were evident in the paper published this year. He ended by wishing the new members the greatest of success in their work for the coming year.

The selection of Mr. Harter was no surprise to the members of the VILLANOVAN. Due to his hard work and skilful handling of newspaper assignments, Mr. Harter was felt to be the logical and only choice for his present position. In the words of his predecessor, Mr. Antonaccio: "I appointed Mr. Harter because of his ability, integrity and conscientiousness in performing his duties. He has the qualities necessary to make a successful editor."

As soon as he received the official notice of his promotion, Mr. Harter thanked the outgoing members of the staff for the honor they extended to him, declaring he would do his utmost to live up to their expectations. Although recognizing the remarkable accomplishments made by the retiring editors, the new Editor-in-Chief felt that with the full co-operation of the incoming staff members, he could even improve the paper.

Every year just before the Easter holidays, the graduating staff members are rewarded by receiving keys in recognition of their efforts toward the success of the paper. According to Fr. McKee: "Every effort is being expended to have the keys in readiness for these men tomorrow morning."

The members of the VILLANOVAN staff who are to graduate this year: Charles J. Antonaccio, Editor-in-Chief; John J. Micklos, former Managing Editor, who was forced to resign because of the press of Belle Air duties; William J. D'Elia, Managing Editor; Gerald J. Dolan, Sports Editor; Joseph T. Houseman, Business Manager; Rudolph J. Lehnau, Exchange Editor; Joseph J. Conlan, Columnist; William S. C. Dolan, Copy Editor; Frank L. Galiulo, Subscription Manager; John A Digennaro, Circulation Manager; Anthony L. Esposito, Assistant Circulation Manager; James L. Griffin, Columnist, and Joseph F. Collis, feature writer.

DR. DOERNENBERG SPEAKS ON "GENIUS"

Explains the Theories Involved in the Study of Talent and Genius

ILLUSTRATES DIFFERENCES

"The Essence of Genius" was the topic of an address delivered by Dr. Emil Doernenberg, professor of languages, at a meeting of the sophomore sections of the Schools of Science and Arts, held in Mendel Hall last Friday.

During the course of the lecture Dr. Doernenberg stated that: "Ever since genius as a mental phenomenon became the object of scientific investigation, numerous theories have been advanced by psychologists and men of the medical profession. The most famous of these theories," continued the doctor, "is that of Lombroso, an Italian specialist in insanity, who based his investigations upon Darwin's famous book, "Origin of Species."

Continued on Page Eight

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Ever smoke "whittle" tobacco?

Well... here it is... already whittled FOR *you. Granger Rough Cut is tobacco whittled right . . . that's one reason why it burns so slow and cool.*

WHEN we started to make Granger Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it —we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS

PASSING IN REVIEW

WELL, gentle readers (if any) as you have probably gathered from the surrounding reading material, this issue of the VILLANOVAN marks the change in administration. As it were "the old order changeth and giveth place to the new." The next time you happen to glance at this particular column it will have come from the flowing pen and the fertile brain of our worthy successor, the well-[illegible] man-about-the-campus, [illegible]d J. Keating.

Just about a year ago we and the other incumbent editors embarked upon the arduous task of publishing this student weekly. Under the able leadership of Charles J. Antonaccio and a well-organized group of enthusiastic and conscientious young journalists there was a very marked improvement in the paper of which we are sure you were all aware. The retiring staff have reason to be justly proud of their work for the past year and it is their hope that the new blood which is about to be injected into this now-thriving organism will do its utmost to retain the standard, and what is more to improve upon it.

At this point we would like to extend our thanks to "Scoop" Keating, Lou Marechal and Artie Hart for the help which they have given us throughout the year and without whom the putting out of three pages of sports news every week would have been almost impossible.

• • •

Wildcat Nine Sees Action

NOW THAT the customary little farewell address has been given we will be able to get down to this business of reviewing the sporting events of the past week. On last Wednesday afternoon "Doc" Jacobs' Wildcat Varsity nine played its first game down on the stadium diamond against the representatives of Lehigh University.

Whoever selected that date for the game was a pretty good guesser because that was about the only nice day we had all week. Anyhow, it was agreeable to the Blue and White tossers because they turned in their initial win of the season. From what we could see, Captain Reitz and his Merry Men should come through the season with very few if any defeats.

George King was on the mound for the Felines and he pitched in mid-season form. The lads from Bethlehem found it very difficult to hit his offerings. Throughout the entire nine innings the visitors were only able to get four hits. On the other hand the Wildcat batsmen banged out ten hits in all. The longest clout of the afternoon was the one which rebounded from the bludgeon of Captain Lefty Reitz. He smacked the old apple out into deep right center which was good for three bases.

Lincoln Lenzi, red-headed sophomore backstop, who hails from the Windy City, showed up well in his first varsity game. He had a good day at bat and his work behind the bat was of high caliber.

The varsity nine was scheduled to play the Penn A. C. aggregation last Saturday afternoon, but for some reason or other the game was cancelled.

• • •

Intra-Mural Basketball Champions

CONGRATULATIONS, though belated none the less sincere, are in order and are extended to the members of the Alumni Hall basketball team who defeated the Mendel Hallers two games straight in the play-offs for the campus championship.

A great deal of interest was aroused in the basketball league during the past winter and it is our opinion that the intra-mural program is well serving the purpose for which it was instituted. With the good start it has gotten this year it should have no trouble in maintaining its popularity in the future because then there will be the added incentive for the champions of the previous year to fight the harder in order to retain their laurels.

• • •

"And So Farewell"

WE ARE getting down toward the bottom of the page now, which signifies the fact that our career as sports editor and commentator on the VILLANOVAN has come to an end.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK TENNIS BASEBALL GOLF

'CAT TOSSERS DOWN LEHIGH

Felines Swing Into Action As King Pitches Shut-Out

Jacobsmen Show Latent Power in 3 to 0 Victory Over Lehigh Nine in Game Played on Stadium Diamond

BROWN AND WHITE HELD TO 4 HITS

VILLANOVA'S highly touted baseball team swung into action last Wednesday for the first time this season and defeated Lehigh University, 3 to 0, at the stadium field.

This game marked the debut of three new players and most important of all, the coach. Wednesday's game saw the genial coach of baseball, "Doc" Jacobs, at the reins of a fast-stepping nine that held off every attempt of the Bethlehem aggregation to score. Link Lenzi, catcher; Frank Skaff, third base, and Jimmy Murphy, centerfielder, all donned the Blue and White for the first time as varsity players.

The Felines pounded the offerings of Lehigh's three pitchers, Dow, Mintz and Glick for 10 hits, while the Bethlehemites could only garner four from Villanova's mound ace, George King, who went the complete distance. King turned in a beautiful exhibition of pitching and kept Lehigh's four hits well scattered, while he issued only one pass.

In hitting, the Wildcats were closely bunched. Lenzi with a single and double, Murphy with two singles and Hurlburt with two doubles were the leading hitters for the Feline nine. Captain Lefty Reitz was robbed of a homerun when his drive hit the outfield fence, allowing him to advance to third. Skaff, Cavanaugh and King all had singles, the latter's hit accounting for one of the Blue and White's tallies.

A Good Start

Lehigh

	r	h	o	a	e
Burke, cf	0	0	4	0	0
Budera, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Grier, ss	0	1	2	0	0
Hendricks, 3b	0	0	5	1	1
Cooper, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Sherrill, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Graham, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Ock, c	0	0	4	2	0
Dow, p	0	1	0	1	0
Glick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mintz, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	4	24	6	1

Villanova

	r	h	o	a	e
Lenzi, c	0	2	7	2	0
Cavanaugh, ss	0	1	3	2	0
Murphy, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Reitz, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Skaff, 3b	0	1	0	3	2
Hurlburt, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Wronski, 2b	0	0	4	2	0
Finn, rf	0	0	1	0	0
King, p	0	1	0	2	2
Weston, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	27	11	4

Lehigh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Villanova ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—3

Two-base hits—Lenzi, Hurlburt, 2. Three-base hit—Reitz. Stolen base—Murphy. Double play—Cavanaugh to Reitz. Base on balls—Off King, 1; Dow, 0; Glick, 0. Struck out—By King, 8; Dow, 1; Glick, 2. Hits—Off King, 4 in 9 innings; off Dow, 9 in 5; off Glick, 1 in 2; off Mintz, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Dow, 2. Passed ball — Ock. Winning pitcher — King. Losing pitcher — Dow. Umpires — Voorhees and Densmore.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning

Burke grounded to Skaff; Burdura rolled to King; Grier struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Lenzi doubled to left field; Cavanaugh flied to Hendricks; Murphy was safe on Hendrick's error, Lenzi holding second; Reitz struck out; Skaff flied to Burdura. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Second Inning

Hendricks fanned; Cooper singled to Hurlburt; Sherrill struck out; Graham walked; Ock flied to Hurlburt. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Hurlburt connected for a double; Wronski sacrificed, Dow to Cooper; Finn grounded to Graham; Hurlburt scored on a wild pitch; King lined to Burke. One run. One hit. No errors.

Third Inning

Dow flied to Finn; Burke hit to Wronski; Burdura rolled to King. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Lenzi singled to right; Cavanaugh's single sent Lenzi to second; Murphy singled, filling bases; Lenzi was trapped on a squeeze play; Reitz grounded to Cooper; Skaff flied to Burke. No runs. Three hits. No errors.

Fourth Inning

Grier singled; Hendricks fanned; Cooper fouled to Reitz; Grier was out stealing. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Hurlburt doubled; Wronski rolled to Hendricks; Hurlburt taking third; Finn grounded to Graham; King singled, scoring Hurlburt; on two wild pitches King reached third; Lenzi fouled to Hendricks. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning

Sherrill doubled off the wall; Graham popped to Cavanaugh; Sherrill was trapped as Ock

Continued on Page Seven

Berman Appointed to Coach Blue and White Net Team

Former School Champion and Varsity Captain to Tutor Blue and White Racquet Wielders

SCHEDULE MADE

Home-and-Home Contests Are Arranged With 4 College Teams

If Jupe Pluvius decides to give old Sol a break the tennis courts should be in condition by the end of this week.

As soon as possible after the opening of the courts the aspirants for honors in tennis will receive their chance to prove their worth in the tournament. In former years the tennis team has been selected from the winners of an elimination tourney held in the fall but, due to bad weather, this had to be postponed last year.

According to a statement issued by Rev. John H. Crawford, O. S. A., Sol Berman, captain of the 1932 racqueteers has been appointed tennis tutor. Under Mr. Berman's leadership the Blue and White had its most successful season in many years when it won 12 matches and lost two.

To date 11 matches have been scheduled: Ursinus, Albright, Bucknell and Temple have been signed on a home-and-home basis, and matches have been arranged with Osteopathy, St. Joseph's College and West Chester State Teachers College. Games are also pending with Muhlenberg College and Pierce Business College.

For the past two seasons the Villanova tennis team has had the best average of all varsity sports and the coming season will be a most difficult one if the racquet-wielders hope to keep tennis on this high plane. Only one veteran remains from the 1932 outfit, Sam Miles, a junior in the School of Commerce.

1933 TENNIS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The varsity tennis schedule was officially released yesterday by Manager Watson and is composed of 11 matches, the first being scheduled for April 22. The list follows:

April 22—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy	home
April 28—Ursinus	away
May 2—Albright	home
May 4—Ursinus	home
May 6—Bucknell	home
May 8—St. Joseph's	away
May 11—Bucknell	away
May 16—West Chester S. T. C.	home
May 17—Albright	away
May 22—Temple	home
May 26—Temple	away

VARSITY AWARDS

Senior Members of Football Squad Receive New White Sweaters

Within the past few days the seniors on the varsity football squad have blossomed forth in brand new sweaters and letters. The varsity awards this year are entirely different from those which have been given out in former years. The sweater is all white instead of the customary dark blue and the letters are white, being trimmed with a blue border in order to set them off. In former years the letters were also white, but they needed no borders because of the dark background of blue.

Among those who received sweaters were Captain Dick Hickey, Jim Milne, Marty Gezzer, Ed Donahue, Bob Rosen, Al Trosky, Clem Tartat, John Vanderwerff and Dave Reedy.

Mendel and Fedigan Soft-Ball Teams Win and Lose as Austin Takes Two

The interdormitory soft-ball league got under way last Sunday with games being played between Mendel Hall and Fedigan Hall, and Austin Hall and Good Counsel. There was one game played in the morning between the teams listed above and another game was played in the afternoon.

In the morning contest, played between the representatives of Mendel Hall and the Fedigan aggregation, the Mendel nine was victorious by the overwhelming score of 17 to 4. Micklos was the starting pitcher for the Gigolos, but after a few innings the Mendel batsmen got to Micklos and began to sock his offerings all over the field. Harry Patzsch, who had been on the receiving end, then went into the pitcher's box, but too much damage had been done and the game was far from redemption.

In the afternoon the Fedigan and Mendel nines met again in more or less of a return match and this time the Spring Mill road aggregation turned the tables on the Mendel Hallers, who were humbled with a 6 to 5 score.

While Mendel Hall was having a great time romping over the Fedigan nine, the Austin Hallers were having just as good a time defeating the Good Counsel soft-ball players. When the last inning was played the score stood 9 to 2 in favor of the Austin team.

Having acquired a taste for victory in the morning, the Austin Hall squad again tackled the Good Counsel team in the afternoon. The Good Counselers proved to be no match at all for the Austin aggregation in the afternoon. Not one Good Counsel player was able to get as far as third base at any time during the game, while on the other hand the Austin aggregation was running wild. They piled up a total of 36 runs to Good Counsel's 0. This is perhaps the worst defeat any interdorm soft-ball team has suffered yet, though but a few games have been played thus far.

The overwhelming victory which the Austin nine scored was due to a great extent to the airtight ball which was pitched by "Whitey" Randour.

In regards to the interdorm hard or outdoor baseball schedule, Johnny Hughes has made the statement that no definite arrangements have been made in regard to a schedule. However, all the teams will play on the first Saturday following the Easter vacation.

INTRA-MURAL PLANS

Coach Stuhldreher Calls Meeting to Determine Suitable Dates

Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher held a meeting of all day students in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre, last Thursday afternoon. The object of this meeting was to secure the support of the commuters in carrying out the intra-mural sports program.

Following the Easter holidays, soft and hard-ball leagues will be organized, as well as intra-mural tennis and golf. The winners in these leagues will be awarded points, similar to those given to the winning halls in the basketball league and the boxing and wrestling tournament.

Coach Stuhldreher's purpose was to arrange the time for the games so as to make it most convenient for all students, and it was decided to play the contests on Tuesday afternoons at 4 P. M. and Fridays at 1 P. M.

Alumni Hall Five Crowned Inter-Dorm Cage Champs

Second Defeat of Mendel Hall Aggregation Gives Alumni Quintet First Intra-Mural Championship

Alumni took the title of league champions when it defeated Mendel Tuesday night in the second game of the playoffs by the score of 25-19.

The game was hard-fought throughout, even though the probable winner was forecast after the second period started, when Alumni held a lead which it never relinquished. The score at halftime was 11-8, with the banner boys on the long end of the tally.

Mendel opened the game with lots of pepper which the Alumni men couldn't seem to match and had things pretty much their own way for the first couple of minutes during which several Mendel men took shots, none of which were successful.

McFadden made the first score of the game after clever pass work from under the basket on a fast, englished shot and repeated a little later with a very long loop which didn't touch the cords.

Alumni played a slow game with not much fire and the first score was the result of a foul on Robertson by McGunnigle. After Perugino had handed Reilly two foul shots, both of which he made good, the Alumni club seemed to find some spark, and started on a hard, fast game which the Mendeleers were never able to check.

They collected a basket and, immediately after the first, Perugino made a quick try for a second which went through for two points. Mendel came alive and took the ball for several tries which were saved principally by Malaney. The clubs gained a breathing space while foul shots were swapped.

Alumni substituted Lee for Malaney and Skaff for Perugino and the team picked up fire. Taylor went in for Hughes and Mendel substituted Szczapa for Vaughan.

The game showed plenty of fight with the new blood and both clubs ran the ball from pillar to post before Robertson caged one from the midst of a crush under the basket. Mendel seemed a bit winded after this and called time out.

When the teams started the action again the ball hung under the Mendel basket for a time with plenty of action and then Skaff moved it up ahead of the pack, but missed the shot. Mendel brought it back only to lose it after several fruitless shots.

Connors didn't seem up to his usual form and couldn't get his eye on the basket for a paying shot; while Reilly missed two close ones before the ball was lost as the half ended.

Practically the same teams started the second half and Reilly again started the scoring when he took the ball single-handed through the Alumni team to sink two points for Mendel. The shot brought the score to 11-10, the closest to the lead that Mendel was able to get for the rest of the game.

Skaff opened up a fast offensive but wasn't able to sink any of the shots that his team gave him until after a foul shot by Lee when he sank a two-pointer to bring the score to 14-12.

Perugino made the next score to bring the tally up to 22-16, which was the score until McGunnigle sank two more points much later to give his club 18 points.

The last Alumni basket, sunk by Hughes, came as a result of an outside pass and fast cutting.

Hughes' tally ended scoring for the game except for a foul apiece. Both teams were fouled often and Mendel collected almost half its points on fouls. The game ended with the winners as proven champions of the Intra-Mural League for the 1932-33 season.

Hail! the Champs

Alumni

	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, forward	1	1	3
Perugino, forward	2	0	4
Montgomery, center	1	1	3
Malaney, guard	0	0	0
Robertson, guard	2	1	5
Taylor, forward	1	0	2
Lee, guard	1	1	3
Skaff, forward	2	1	5
Totals	10	5	25

Mendel

	G.	F.	P.
Vaughan, forward	0	1	1
Reilly, forward	2	2	6
McFadden, center	2	0	4
McGunnigle, guard	1	2	4
Connor, guard	0	0	0
McGrory, forward	0	4	4
Szczapa, guard	0	0	0
Michaels, guard	0	0	0
Voran, forward	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	19

Referee: D. Conley. Umpire: E. Reitz. Timekeeper: T. Ryan.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
GEORGE ARLISS in
"The King's Vacation"
with
Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis.

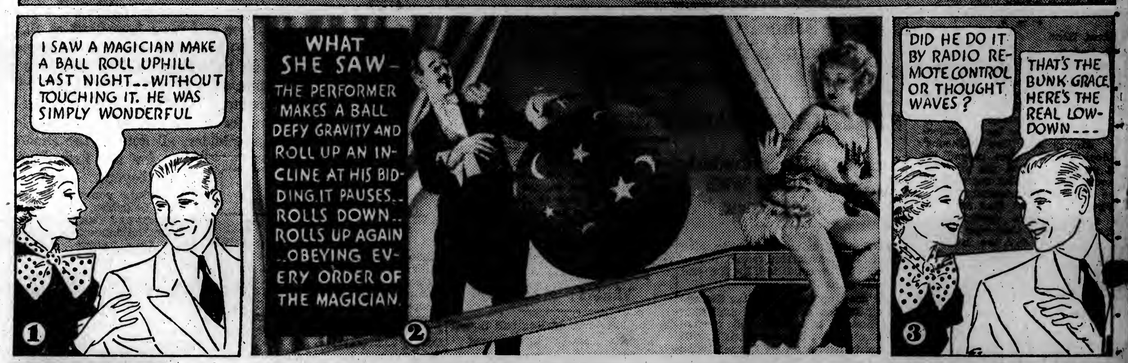
Wed. and Thurs., April 12 - 13
"Mystery of the Wax Museum"
with
Lionel Atwell, Fay Wray
Frank McHugh

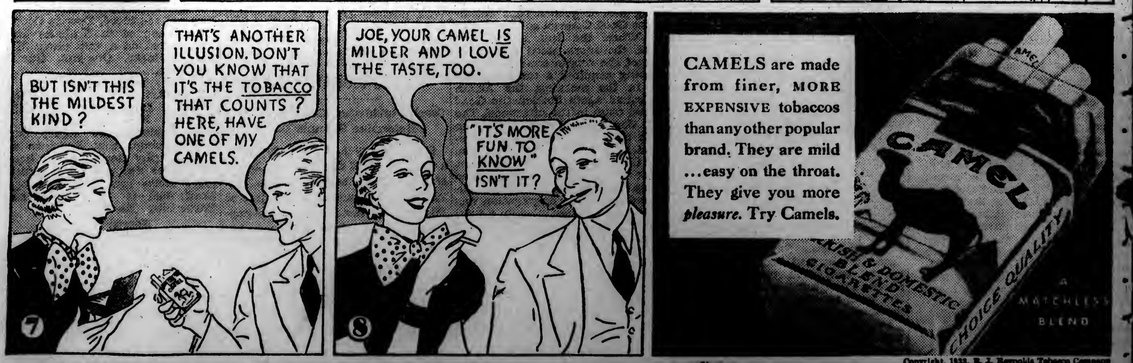
Friday, April 14
KATE SMITH in
"HELLO, EVERYBODY"
with
Sally Blane, Randolph Scott

Saturday, April 15
Joan Blondell, Chester Morris
in
"BLONDIE JOHNSON"

It's Fun to be Fooled..

TODAY'S SHOW
MYSTERIOUS BALL ROLLS UPHILL





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No tricks—just costlier tobaccos in Camels

ridmen Hold Practice Tilt With F. and M.

Wildcat Eleven Proves Superior to Red Roses

hildreher's Minions Score Often in Spring Practice Game Played on Williamson Field in Lancaster

FELINES SEE ACTION IN GAME

THE VILLANOVA football team proved too strong for the Franklin and Marshall eleven last Saturday afternoon, when it journeyed to Lancaster to meet the Red Roses in a practice game. No scoring was permitted during this contest, which was played on an ideal football afternoon and attracted a crowd of about 600 pigskin enthusiasts.

The Wildcat players outweighed the F. and M. outfit by at least 10 pounds to the in and also had a decided advantage in height. The rule downs was dropped and the offensive team kept the ball gardless of whether or not gained the 10 yards on the ur attempts. Although it announced that neither m would officially be allowed to re, the Wildcats pushed three chdowns over in the first half d four in the second. During the first two periods, F. M. was kept almost totally on defensive and when they did e the ball they found it difficult penetrate the Blue and White ward wall.

Carroll Cook, the plunging fullk, tallied on a line plunge, nk Wetzler added two six-pointr, and a pass, Kotys to Korchin, helped to swell the total. Capn "Whitey" Randour, who was the contest only several minutes o a fractured wrist, scored on nsational 80-yard run. Randour ived his injury during a pracession earlier in the week. ractically every member of the squad, numbering about ers, saw action in the game. y of last year's Freshman team owed up well in their first apance with the Varsity.

The Line-Up

Villanova		F. and M.
Jelovitch	l. end	Stolarz
Zizac	l. tackle	Densmore
Cox	l. guard	Kalthoff
Nowe	center	Ehrensb'ger
Lee	r. guard	Breisch
Brodnicki	r. tackle	Roddy
Johnson	r. end	Appel
Patzsch	q. back	Prinkey
Walsh	l. halfback	Rampulla
Cook	r. halfback	Martell
Wiesenbaugh	fullback	Howat

Substitutions. F. & M.: Butler, Morocco, Weller, Strachan, Green, Wenrich, Zeilski. Villanova: Robertson, Murphy, Marion, Nichols, Searight, Goggin, Wetzler, Szczapa, Kotys, Malaney, Korchinski, Blanchard, Sullivan, McGee, Foster.

'CAT NINE DEFEATS LEHIGH IN OPENER

King's Airtight Pitching Is Feature of Felines' Initial Game

VISITORS GET FOUR HITS

Continued From Page Five

grounded to Skaff; Dow singled; Burke forced Dow, Wronski to Cavanaugh. No runs. Two hits. No errors.

Cavanaugh was out on a bunt; Murphy flied to Ock; Reitz tripled to the fence; Skaff's single scored Reitz; Hurlburt lined to Hendricks. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Sixth Inning

Wronski threw out Burdura; Skaff threw out Grier; Hendricks struck out. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Wronski struck out; Finn flied to Grier; King flied out to Burke. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Seventh Inning

Cooper was safe on Skaff's error; Sherrill hit into a double play; Graham popped to Murphy. No runs. No hits. One error.

Lenzi struck out; Cavanaugh lined to Burdura; Murphy singled; Reitz flied to Grier. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Eighth Inning

Ock struck out; King put out Hendricks; Burke fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Skaff hit to Burdura; Hurlburt popped to Burke; Wronski flied to Burke. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Ninth Inning

Burdura lined to Wronski; Grier fanned; Hendricks was safe on King's bad throw; Skaff threw out Cooper. No runs. No hits. One error.

Postponed Baseball Games

The University of Pennsylvania's baseball team and that of the Penn Athletic Club will be met May 10, and June 30, respectively.

These two games were postponed due to wet grounds and except for the change in dates the place will remain unchanged. The Penn game will be played at Franklin Field and the Penn A. C. will be met at home.

NNOUNCE COACHES FOR JUNIOR TEAMS

azi to Coach 150-Lb. Eleven; Hurlburt to Again Tutor Jay-Vee Aggregation

POINTED BY HEAD COACH

Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher officially announced last Thursday t Lincoln "Red" Lenzi, sophore in the School of Commerce Finance, has been appointed as ach of the 150-lb. football team the coming season. It was also nounced that Charley Hurlburt ll again tutor the junior varsity. enzi hails from Chicago, where played for three years as halfck on St. Rita's High School wen. During his senior year this m won the Catholic Championip of the Windy City. At the ent, Lenzi is a candidate for the tching position on the Varsity seball team. He will succeed el Reitz, present baseball capn, as coach of the lightweights. Hurlburt and Reitz both deserve reat amount of credit for their work with their proteges of 32 season, and both have gone long way toward encouraging ater student interest in sport at anova.

In an interview following the announcement of his appointment, nzi expressed great optimism and ed that he looked forward to a st successful season and hoped t the students would support in turning out Villanova's ongest lightweight football aggregation.

Grid Game Today

his afternoon at 3 P. M. the footr squad will engage the La Salle lege gridders in a practice tilt the stadium field.

The Tennis Outlook

Former VILLANOVAN Editor Discusses the Past, Present and Future of Tennis at Villanova

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This article was written by special request of the editor in order to acquaint Villanova students with the rapid strides that tennis has made as a varsity sport. The writer of today's article, Sol Berman, was Feature Sports Editor of the VILLANOVAN last year and was closely connected with the tennis team during his four years as a Villanova student. He was captain of the net club last season.

By SOL BERMAN, '32

WITHOUT a doubt tennis has had the most meteoric rise of any sport at Villanova. I believe that I can say this with some authority as I have been a close follower of every Blue and White activity during the past five years.

In 1928, the only courts on the campus were the two down by the P. R. R. The backstops were only a few feet away from the service lines, so there could be no real practice, and it was not surprising that the team failed to chalk up a single win, tying one and losing the rest. There was no organized practice, and players were chosen on their past reputation. For instance, although I was only a freshman, the manager put me at number one, having heard that I was high school champion. However, these seemingly slip-shod methods of conducting an intercollegiate sport cannot be criticised, for there was no opportunity nor facilities for doing any better.

Contrast this with the way things were run this past year. We led Villanova sports in '31 and were anxious to repeat. Way back in February, Suarez, Sykes, Orcutt, Miles and myself wanted to get the jump on our opponents, so I obtained permission to use cement courts. When our courts were open, the boys were down every clear afternoon practicing, and our record of 11 wins and two defeats was the result.

The fall tournament had become a vital affair with tennis-minded students, and the entry list was more than double the original one, three years ago. Many had practiced diligently all summer in order to "show their stuff" at school in the fall.

Four years ago, I asked Fr. Mauch permission to organize and coach a freshman team. This brought tennis up to the standard of major sports, with its one-year ruling. Last spring taking another step forward, I started a J. V. club for players below varsity par, giving them a chance to play match tennis.

The spirit of the student body and faculty has satisfied and helped us immensely. On returning from matches away we were showered with inquiries on how we made out. It seemed that everyone knew where and when we were playing. At Swarthmore, we were astounded to see Johnny Shevlin, Jerry Daly and others who came out to root for us in a broken-down Ford.

At the Temple match more than 100 turned out, which played no little part in our 9-0 victory. Many a time Frs. Fink and Crawford and others of the faculty congratulated us on our fine showing. We wired Fr. Mauch at the out-of-town matches, and when we left for Lehigh, he told me to see him no matter how late we returned. It was late when we got back, but he told me the 8-2 victory was worth being disturbed for.

The team finished up topping all Villanova sports for the second consecutive year, quite a feat for a team that was unable to win a match three years before. Suarez and I entered the Intercollegiates, and, although eliminated in the early rounds, it was another forward step.

Let us look around and see what is in store in the future for Villanova tennis. The team, I believe, may prove mediocre for a year, but with the freshman and junior varsity teams functioning, players are getting practice and experience which should enable them to make the grade this season.

Then again, facilities second to none are offered. Besides the outdoor courts, indoor practice can be held at the gym. Thirdly, the annual fall tournament, something few other colleges have, gives a good line on candidates, and offers greater student participation in the game. Then also, entrance in the Intercollegiates was a step forward. Let but a wearer of the Blue and White cause an upset in this august tourney, and his name with Villanova's will be flashed to the corners of the country.

The last, and, I believe, the most important reason why big things are in store for Villanova tennis in the future, is that during the past four years a tennis tradition has been established. The students are as proud of their net team as they are of any other club. A winning spirit has imbued the players, and they take the game seriously realizing that they are representatives of a Villanova sport and must live up to the Wildcat tradition.

WATCH THAT STUFF

ALL GOOD things must come to an end—even this column.

• • •

You may say that it is a good thing that it has reached its limit.

• • •

Well, maybe it was kind of bum in spots, but it was a good space-filler, anyway.

• • •

Though this is the last time we will have to type out this column, it is done with the aid of smelling salts, crying towels and all that sort of thing because we are dejected, deeply grieved, overcome with sorrow, etc., etc., etc.

• • •

You know—the same old bunk.

• • •

Out of three games scheduled the varsity nine played one—not a bad average.

• • •

We wonder how much that umpire would charge to haunt a house.

• • •

It's a good thing they keep him muzzled. Some one said he was the Lion-Man in disguise.

• • •

We understand that the varsity grid squad wiped the field up with F. and M. the other day in a spring practice tilt which was staged at Lancaster.

• • •

Alumni Hall made sure that the campus knew that it had won the inter-dorm championship.

• • •

Famous last words: "Er, will you have some eggs?"

Signs of the 1933 Grid Season Are in the Air as 'Cats Work Out

Spring practice, in preparation for the 1933 gridiron season, was inaugurated a short time ago by Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher and his Wildcats, who are now undergoing daily training as the warm weather approaches. The above photo, snapped during one of the practices, shows Captain "Whitey" Randour, one of the leading backfield men from last year's team, carrying the ball. John Higgins is making the tackle, while Carrol Cook, another veteran, is looking on with Coach Stuhldreher.

STUDENT INTEREST IN POLITICS URGED

Raymond J. McKeon Advocates Entrance of College Men in Political Affairs

QUALIFIED TO COMMENT

Continued From Page One

the presidency of one of our largest universities. A man of the same age was elected to the Governorship of Wisconsin, while his brother, only a few years older, was elected to the United States Senate. The president of our own college reached that high position at the age of thirty-five.

"Those of you who are cynical about the future may well take heart in these instances and look ahead with a speculative eye and a determination to achieve your objective ere another decade has passed.

"In four tragic years the world has been torn asunder and virtually laid waste before our eyes. And soon the rebuilding process must begin. The fragments must be gathered together and a new world molded from them. The material is here, but the craftsmen who fashioned the world of the first quarter of the twentieth century have grown weary in their trades. They have seer their cherished work crumble before their eyes. It is too late for most of them to begin anew. It is for the young men to take up the rule and T square and plan a new order of things, and carry these plans to completion.

"In determining what course to pursue as a life work it might be well to consider politics as a profession. Never before has there been such a need for young men of education in the field of politics. Perhaps the very word politics is repugnant to you. Perhaps you immediately conjure up a picture of graft and greed. Or perhaps you see before you the caricature of the cartoonist—an obese gentleman whose pudgy hands dip into the general coffers for a generous helping of public funds; a creature of objectionable traits; a being despised of his fellowmen. Your attitude is one of scorn, yet year after year you place your welfare—aye, your very lives in the hands of these men.

"If in the past you have looked upon the world of politics as an intricate network of crime, graft and intrigue, without lifting your voice against it, it is high time to change that attitude and assume one of interest in public affairs. The obese gentleman, labelled politician, must pass into his limbo, and from his corpse must arise a new and more capable man of affairs.

"In no other country in the world are young college men so lacking in interest in political affairs as they are in the United States. In England a son in every family of importance is educated for the purpose of taking his place among the law-givers. In Germany and other European countries the university students take the lead in improving political conditions. But it seems that in America the college and university students scorn politics and show a general attitude of apathy toward all things political."

PROM ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Synchronized Trailers Will Be Presented at All Local High Schools

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED

Efforts are well underway to make the coming Junior Prom, to be held in the college gymnasium on Friday evening, April 28, the most outstanding dance of the year.

The committee for the affair, headed by William Sirica, is planning what is believed to be the most unique advertising campaign ever conducted for a Villanova dance.

Following the Easter vacation period the Prom committee will make a concerted advertising drive in every high school in Philadelphia and its suburbs to induce students of those institutions to attend the affair. This will be accomplished through the medium of an advertising trailer, synchronized with Phil Emerton's orchestra, which has been selected to play at the dance.

This form of advertising will be presented in the respective school auditoriums, and at the same time a representative of the Junior class will address the students, urging them to attend the function.

Mr. Sirica announced that the president of the Senior class of every Philadelphia high school has been extended an invitation to the affair.

Although one form of poster has already been issued advertising the Prom, the committee intends to follow this campaign in the near future with a different type of poster.

Dates Determined For Varsity Show

Continued From Page One

in charge of the production. He is assisted by Helen B. Pfaff, who is putting the boys through the dance routines.

Featured parts in the play are taken by: Charles F. McGee, John M. Montgomery, Martin Gezzer, Edward J. Donahue and George D. Gartland, who will offer two specialty dances, a Russian number and a cane dance.

The other members of the cast are: John P. Grimes, Lawrence DeFrances, Daniel Jarvis, Harold J. Keating, William Cavanaugh and Hubert Gallagher. The "dainty" chorines are: Thomas O'Donnell, Carrol Cook, Charles Nowe, Bernard Lee, Donald Blanchard, Carl Grimberg, Harry Patzsch, Richard Hickey, George Gartland, Robert Rosen, George Hughes, Richard Schuyler, James Tyrell, Howard Finelli and John Vanderwerff.

Dr. Doernenberg Speaks on "Genius"

Continued From Page Four

Lombroso came to the conclusion that: 'genius and insanity are synonymous terms.' The reason that Lombroso's theory is wrong," said Dr. Doernenberg, "is that he grants to man not special creation by God, but merely makes him a part of the animal kingdom."

The main topic of the address dealt with an explanation of the difference between talent and genius. Dr. Doernenberg contended that: "Talent and genius are as wide separated from one another as civilization is from culture, the North Pole from the South Pole. Genius is creative, talent merely re-creative. To take the words of a famous German author, 'Genius makes the steps, while talent follows and broadens them.'

"The true and only test of genius is time. Time will not efface it, though it may temporarily obscure it. Genius is immortal as life is immortal."

To conclude his talk, Dr. Doernenberg said: "It would be futile to attempt to enumerate geniuses. To mention a few of the greatest: Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe."

Attend Funeral

Last Wednesday at 10.15 A. M. eight members of the senior engineering class attended the funeral services of Joseph W. McGuire, '30. The funeral took place at St. Katharine's Church, Wayne. The eight men were: John A. Digennaro, James F. Cain, Russel F. Hurst, Joseph H. Heide, Thomas J. Kuhn, Charles Ludwig, Harold L. Nardi and George D. McGrath.

ARDROSSAN FARMS

"Certified Milk"

Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Why is the Stem removed from the tobaccos used in Chesterfield?

That's a very simple question to answer. The stem in a tobacco leaf, like the stem in most other plants, is "woody". It hasn't any of the flavor or the aroma that you want when you smoke. And it doesn't burn right.

So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.

But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this. It means that we start right when we make Chesterfield—the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufacture—everything that science knows that can make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

That's why people say "They Satisfy."

Tobacco used to be stemmed by hand—Now this machine stems 14,300 leaves every hour.

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Juniors! Carry on the Tradition Of This Week! Its Future Success Depends on You! Give it Support!

VILLANOVAN

In the Spotlight This Week— Junior Prom Friday Evening! Blue Blazer Ball Wednesday Evening!

Vol. 5—No. 24 | VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933 | Price: Five Cents

THIRTEEN SENIORS RETIRE FROM PAPER AFTER LONG TERMS

Editors Presented With Gold Keys in Token of Appreciation

PLANNED PRESENT PAPER

Last week saw the final issue of the VILLANOVAN by those seniors about to embark from their college career. Thirteen men have retired from the staff of the paper with a chorus of cheers and praise as a result of their good work.

In token of appreciation and as a slight reward for their efforts, the VILLANOVAN presented each senior editor with a gold key, intended to serve as a material reminder of the days spent at work on these pages.

Foremost of those retiring is Charles J. Antonaccio, ex-editor-in-chief, who originated, planned and successfully completed the revolutionary changes undergone by the VILLANOVAN during the year of his supervision.

Mr. Antonaccio was a member of the VILLANOVAN staff for four years, during which time he learned the art of journalism, exhibited his talent as college-editor last year, and proved his ability to be that of the highest this year.

The assistants to Mr. Antonaccio, who are also about to bring their days on the campus to a close, are William J. D'Elia, Managing Editor; Gerald J. Dolan, Sports Editor; Joseph T. Houseman, Business Manager; Rudolph J. Lehnau, Exchange Editor; Joseph J. Conlan, Columnist; William S. C. Dolan, Copy Editor; Frank L. Galiulo, Subscription Manager; John A. Digennaro, Circulation Manager; Anthony L. Esposito, Assistant Circulation Manager; Joseph F. Collis, assistant to the College staff, and James L. Griffin, asistant to the Sports staff.

The time of service with the VILLANOVAN varies among these departing members. Joseph T. Houseman lent his services throughout his four years, Messrs.

Continued on Page Four

V. L. S. TO PRODUCE PLAYS FOR CHARITY

Five One-Act Sketches to Be Presented at Saint Leonards April 26

FEW CHANGES IN CASTS

Once again the Belle Masque Players of Villanova College will present the five one-act plays which were produced in the college gymnasium on February 15-16. On Wednesday night, April 26, they will present these same plays at St. Leonard's parish for the benefit of the Christ Child's Society.

The order of presentation of the plays has been changed due to the fact that some members desire to attend the Blazer Ball being held at the college that night. Those plays in which the members of the junior class are cast will be presented first. The new order of presentation will be "Nerves," "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "The Last Drop," "Incident," and "The Three Rogues and a Rascal." Due to insufficient stage equipment, "Drums of Oude" has been omitted and the last named play substituted.

This is the first time this year that the Belle Masque Players are offering their services for charity. It was through the kindness of Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator

Continued on Page Four

RETIRING AFTER FOUR YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE

Charles J. Antonaccio (left) and Joseph T. Houseman (right), senior class members, who have received an honorable "discharge" from the VILLANOVAN editorial staff after having served in the respective positions of editor-in-chief and business manager.

TICKETS IN DEMAND FOR MUSICAL SHOW

Long-Awaited Comedy to Be Offered to Public, May 4 and 5

REVIVES AGE-OLD CUSTOM

With the evenings of May 4 and 5 definitely decided upon as the dates when the members of the Spike and Cleat Club will present their long-awaited musical comedy, "Look Who's Here," those in charge of the affair report a great demand for tickets.

This original production is being directed by John Keough with the assistance of Helen B. Pfaff, who is teaching the dance routines to the husky athletes. Mr. Keough was associated for a period of years with George M. Cohan, actor and playwright.

In presenting this musical comedy, those connected with the Spike and Cleat Club are reviving a custom which started several years ago.

The members of the cast are Harold J. Keating, Edward J. Donahue, John M. Montgomery, Daniel Jarvis, Charles F. McGee, Lawrence DeFrances, George E. Brennen, John P. Grimes, William T. Cavanaugh, Martin Gezzer and George D.

Continued on Page Four

SENIORS' ATTENTION CALLED TO THESES

Must Be Completed by Noon, May 15, and Submitted to Respective Deans

TWO COPIES ARE REQUIRED

Members of the senior class are reminded, by the Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., dean of the Arts School, that all candidates for a bachelor's degree at the 1933 commencement are required to turn in their theses before noon, Monday, May 15.

According to Fr. Mauch, it is absolutely essential that all work on theses be completed before the final examination period and turned in to the respective deans. No member of the faculty will be granted authority to extend this time limit.

The form of presentation for the theses has already been prescribed to the seniors. The important rule to be remembered in writing a thesis is that two copies must be submitted.

Order of presentation of material is one or more blank sheets, title pages, index referring to the pages by number, historical outline or a statement of the objectives sought in the investigation, general outline of the design of investigation, details in logical order, complete

Continued on Page Four

Junior Class Officials Confident Of Success, but Request Support

Officials of the junior class, when approached with questions concerning the outcome of their annual activities, were unanimous in predicting success, but they also stated that the united support of the entire student body was not only desired but essential.

When the moderator of the junior class, Rev. Francis Ludwig, O. S. A., was asked to make a statement on the matter, he said, "Junior Week is not only a junior class activity, but an activity for the entire student body. The success of this affair depends upon the co-operation of all. The members of the various committees have been untiring in their efforts to make it a success. The junior class trusts that with the faithful co-operation of the student body it will raise the quality of Villanova's traditional Junior Week."

William J. O'Prey, president of the junior class, expressed his sentiments on the matter by saying: "We of the class of '34 have been looking forward to this time since our freshman year. The committees have been working hard in an effort to prepare for this period in such a way that the greatest possible enjoyment will accrue to the men who participate in our affairs. The Blazer Ball and the Prom promise to be the outstanding social successes of the year. The inaugural ceremonies have opened the week; the gym is passing through its annual metamorphoses, and the stage is about set. The junior class welcomes the week and extends a cordial invitation to the student body and its friends to join us."

Then the Junior Prom chairman, William A. Sirica, gave his views concerning the efforts and interests of the junior class. He said, "I am certain that this year's Junior Prom will be the best ever held at Villanova. Various reasons, including the lowered bids and the higher type of entertainment offered, all contribute in helping to establish a precedent at Villanova."

Impressive Rituals Formally Open Week Of Junior Activities

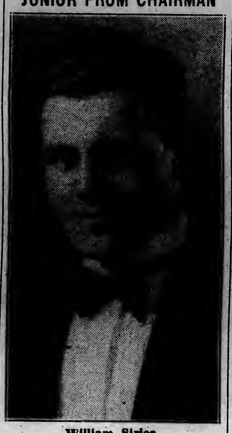
Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., Celebrant at Solemn High Mass Held in College Chapel Yesterday

TREES AND SHRUBS ARE PLANTED

JUNIOR WEEK'S oldest traditions were upheld when appropriate exercises marked the opening of the annual round of activities, yesterday morning.

From the beginning of the Solemn High Mass in the college chapel and throughout the other events, such as the flag raising and the planting of the trees and shrubs in the various sections of the campus, the ceremony was one of marked impressiveness.

JUNIOR PROM CHAIRMAN



William Sirica

A cloudless sky, warm spring sunshine, and blossoming trees lent a perfect background to the Juniors as they marched in the procession, resplendent in their blue and white blazers.

Perhaps the most impressive note in the colorful affair was manifested when the entire class attended the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, at 9 o'clock, and marched in a body to receive holy communion, following the rendition of the "Agnus Dei," by the Augustinian Seminarian's choir from St. Mary's Hall.

On the altar during the Mass were the Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., celebrant; the Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., deacon; the Rev. Bernard McConville, O. S. A., sub-deacon. Breakfast followed the Mass in the college dining hall.

Shortly after breakfast, the Juniors gathered in front of Mendel Hall to witness Alfred A. Gagliardi, chairman of the Junior Week committee, raise a large American flag which officially signified the opening of the week's activities. As the national emblem, the gift of the Juniors to the school, was raised, a gust of wind caught its folds and presented a picturesque sight.

Mr. Gagliardi then addressed his remarks, relevant to the ceremony, to Rev. John S. O'Leary, O. S. A., who received the flag in the name of the college.

Accepting the gift from the Juniors, Fr. O'Leary said: "To the degree that a thing loses its formality, it loses its worth, but this flag will have been raised in vain, if we fail to attach more than the mere formality to its raising. A flag is a national emblem which depends not solely on its beauty of design, but rather on that for which it stands.

"Thus the message I would like a flag to instill in your minds and hearts, in this short discourse, is embodied in one word of four letters. That word is 'give.'"

Fr. O'Leary cited the fact that many of those present had always been on the receiving end of life, and that they failed to realize the value of a dollar. What he would have the Juniors remember is the sacrifice made by fathers and mothers in sending their sons to college.

"Analyze what is back of the flag," said Fr. O'Leary, "and you will see that there has been an endless chain of sacrifices on someone's part. Someone gave the dearest thing he had, and that's why we are here this morning; someone laid down his life and gave his blood because he loved this country.

"If you wish to be a success, don't ask, 'What can I get out of life?' But ask, 'How much can I give?'

"The world doesn't honor a rich man, a racketeer, or a grafter. But the world does honor a mother who has sacrificed life, body, and mind so that the person she has brought into the world may live. The world also honors a soldier and a president, but not until they have given to the nth degree.

"If you say, 'How much can I give?' you are doing the first great thing to attain success, but if you say, 'How much can I get?' you are your own enemy.

"What you are willing to give,

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR PROM AND BALL

Phil Emerton and Diamonds Scheduled to Play for Prom

FAVORS ARE KEPT SECRET

The two outstanding functions of Junior Week will take place in the college gymnasium Wednesday and Friday evenings, in the form of the Blazer Ball and the Junior Promenade. Both dances are being eagerly awaited by juniors as well as seniors and underclassmen as the greatest social events of the college year.

After waiting for three years, the class of '34 will once again live up to expectations and offer one of the best Junior Proms and Blazer Balls in the history of the college. While beset with many difficulties and restrictions due in part to the general demoralized financial conditions prevailing, the junior class, and especially the Prom committee headed by William Sirica, and the Blazer Ball committee headed by John J. Nichols, have done much to insure the success of both dances.

The Prom committee succeeded in obtaining the services of Phil Emerton and His Diamonds, better known as "a gem of a band" to thousands of dance lovers. Phil Emerton and his twelve versatile

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the

Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - APRIL 25, 1933

JUNIOR WEEK

WITH THE coming of spring we are enlivened and sensed with the spirit of new life, we are anxious to do, and to see things done that will add brightness and success to our undertakings. It is with this feeling and resplendent aim that the juniors in particular are welcoming a week set aside for them from their four years of college, a week during which they may show with splendor their gains and triumphs, a week when they take their first stand as leaders who set the pace and example, a week which will be indelibly cherished in the heart and mind of every junior throughout his coming years. It is our hope that the juniors will show their awareness of their responsibility and position, and that the week will not only mean to them a series of frolicsome events and one grand party, but will also mean that they have reached the stage at which they are prepared to assume the duties and position of seniors. Aside from being conscious of these fundamentals, we hope that every junior will enter into the proper spirit of the occasion and lend his wholehearted support toward raising his class activities to that acme of success that will be attained if each member realizes that his support is necessary. Let us hope also that besides juniors the whole student body will participate in the enthusiasm and joy of the week. The students, by engendering the prevalent attitude and by supporting and taking active parts in the program of events, can do much toward furthering its success. And so, let every junior realize his long awaited anticipations with a joyous heart, let him make it that which it is meant to be, so that he may later harbour its memory with fondest care.

WE SALUTE THEM

AS THE last issue of the VILLANOVAN was published 10 senior editors of the paper rang down the curtain on their journalistic careers at college, and with the appearance of the current issue we, their immature but ambitious and enthusiastic successors, assume the roles from which they have retired. For the progress which these editors have made and for the results they have achieved, too much praise cannot be rendered. Particular commendation must be extended to Charles J. Antonaccio, the pilot at the helm, by means of whose efficient and capable guidance the paper was carried to a pinnacle never before attained. At the beginning of the current scholastic year he proposed certain drastic changes in the general make-up of the VILLANOVAN and, in the face of great odds and strong opposition, not only effected these changes, but did so in a manner transcending all possibility of reproach. We must not forget, though, the work of the other nine, the crew without whose willing assistance the efforts of the pilot would have been futile. Each and every editor performed his work efficiently and well.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HELLO everybody, this is not Joe Conlan sleeping! Aren't you sad, huh? Once more this column has had to change typewriter ribbons, for better or what is much more probable, for worse, following the usual custom of inducting a newly cultivated crop of staff men.

A fond farewell to my most illustrious predecessor, a man who tried to please all, and succeeded with none and who may therefore be acclaimed as truly great.

• • •

Your eyes are on the most colorful week of the year—Junior Week—a week that will linger forever in the memories of our college days. Ivy Day, yesterday, has passed but for the Juniors it seems to have started something new. Just take a glance at them when they think you're not looking and see if you can't notice something entirely different in their expressions.

• • •

At last "Babe" Neylon will be able to find a perfect slumbering place and not only that but he has also arranged to be lulled to sleep by the soothing music he likes so well. When you are wandering around the Gym on the night of the Blazer Ball or the Prom, take a look up at the billowy blue and gold ceiling, until you find yourself wondering what in the deuce that big bump is in the middle of it. Well, that will be "Babe!" And please don't try to wake him up—ten Big Bens have already been worn out in the attempt.

• • •

The tight-wire walking contest is still undecided! Johnny De Vine and Lou (Little Clovis) Abbate are still in the running, all of the others having fallen off. In case you don't know where the battle is being staged, hop over to the Gym and there you'll learn all and get plenty of thrills in the bargain. The wire in question was supposed to have been put up by the Junior Engineers to support the false ceiling for the Prom, but Lou claimed that they did a bad job, while Johnny DeVine asserted that it would hold up anything and to prove it, dared Loule to walk the whole length of it with him. On Saturday, they started out from opposite corners of the balconies and it is expected that they will attempt to pass one another on the same wire this afternoon. The odds are 2-1 that the Engineers will win.

• • •

"What-A-Man" Dougherty has that "certain something" which seems to go a long way with the people most college men are interested in, if the other night's performance at good old Kelly's was any criterion. If you see him strolling about the campus this week with a particularly attractive young lady you may be sure that the dollar tip he left did some good after all.

• • •

There is a certain handsome Engineer who nearly had heart failure several days ago. It would seem that the advertising campaign being conducted by the Prom Committee has caused this one chap plenty of trouble. Just the night before his date's picture was to have been published in the newspaper, he decided that it would be a good idea to call her up and tell her of the great event before she found it out the next morning. And was he mortified! The girl had accepted the hand of a rival suitor that same fatal evening. Needless to say, the photography editor of the Public Ledger was rather rudely awakened from a sound slumber to accommodate the worried collegian.

• • •

The "Four Horsemen" of Villanova are once more in action. The other day we happened to bump into them down at the track at Havre and finding that luck seemed to have been frowning as heavily upon them as upon us, we decided to see who was the jinx. We finally agreed that whosoever's horse ran backwards would be the guilty one. One of the animals on which the writer had staked his last dime actually made up its mind to pull that very trick. The horses were lined up at the barrier all set to go, when this particular horse reared up, turned the other way and raced for all he was worth back to the stable, a quarter of a mile down the track. After much persuasion on the part of the jockey, the horse was put in reverse, came back, won the race and repaid this man's dime and fifty dollars besides. Can you believe that? You ought to know.

• • •

Danny Mazzola recently inquired of a Five and Ten Cent girl if she had a leather collar for his raincoat, and she answered, "It's not a dog collar you want, is it?"

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WITH THE last issue ended the term of Rudy Lehnau's piloting of this column. Now at the mythical helm is fresh blood, with a slight touch of insanity in it. So, before going any further, we warn you that never is the column to be taken seriously. We'll probably tread none too lightly on some people's toes and by the same token award the laurel wreath where it is sometimes undeserved. So bear with us and remember that you alone determine what its contents shall be. If you have any ideas or suggestions, simply let us know about them and we'll try to include them. Hold on tight, let's hope it will be a wild and interesting ride!

We understand that two professors at the University of Washington gave the following advice to some of their students: "It's better to know, but when in doubt, bluff." This statement has its good points as well as its bad ones. Bluffing is fine until the professor gets wise and then it's usually curtains.

How about this for a product of the modern age: A scientist at the University of British Columbia has invented what he calls a "punctuality machine." When a student enters a classroom late he has to cross a beam of ultra-violet light which sets in motion a system of electric bells. And yet we were led to believe that technocracy is dead and properly buried.

A columnist on the "Torch" of St. John's College, Brooklyn, reports that an acquaintance of his has gone on a diet of Coca-Colas so that he will be able to buy his one and only a suitable birthday present. Which is not exactly a good idea, in spite of the fact that we need dough in a big way by the 26th of this month!

"The Tattler," of New Rochelle College conducted a survey among its students to determine what person the students would most like to meet. Among the various answers, we think the one attributed to Evelyn Leahy is most original: "Mahatma Gandi—I want to get his pin!" The "Tatler" then naively asks, "Is he a fraternity man?"

Here's something that has us worried: "Psychology students at Colgate University were advised by their professors not to consider for marriage a co-ed or any girl who was the "life of the party" since her abnormal energy is very likely to burn out within a short time."

In the Notre Dame "Scholastic" we found an item that is very apropos at the present time, especially to the members of the junior class.

"The following letter sent to Emily Post and the answer given by the authority on etiquette throws some light on a question long disputed, never settled:

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited to an affair at Annapolis for the weekend. What are my obligations? My visit will necessitate an overnight stay and will of course mean train fare and meals.

"Answer: According to best usage, 'affair' means a love intrigue. Of course I know that you mean a party of some sort. This much advice I can give: You pay your own fare. You don't allow a man to pay your hotel bill. You don't pay for meals when staying with friends."

When we read this one, we felt we needed the aromatics. The Boston College "Heights" announced in a recent issue: "Tea will be served at the next meeting of the Fulton Debating Society. The officers will act as honorary pourers." We suppose the members will wear pansies in their button holes and that lillies will be used to form a decorative background. Whoops, my deah!

In the "Brown and White" of Lehigh University, an announcement was made by the publicity department of an "Open House" day to be held in the near future. Among the exhibits listed, we noted the following as typical examples: "The Bucking Broncho," "A Photoelectric Rifle Range," "Chemical Quackery," "Shooting of the Sun by University Astronomers," "Antique and Modern Fire-arms," "Machine Guns," and finally "The Lie Detector." It must have been a Baron Munchausen or at least an Ed Wynn who conjured up these ideas, but, so help me, it's the gospel truth.

From the Temple University "News" we learn "the Government tax levied on jewelry has been removed so far as junior class rings are concerned." What? Is it humanly possible for the juniors here to get back the extra two bits that was paid as a tax? Should a petition be sent to President Roosevelt?

Things Literary

ALL OF us have our favorites among the world's outstanding men. No matter to what field we turn, be it sports, drama, or fiction, we invariably have our preferences. I, being no exception to the rule, find Eugene O'Neill is my favorite American dramatist.

Like many writers, O'Neill has written some very fine plays and some extremely poor trash. But, in spite of some of his less inspired moments, he is still an excellent dramatist. The simple fact that Homer nods and Shakespeare's muse occasionally sleeps is no reason to say that these men lacked genius, but quite the contrary. The same is true of O'Neill.

In my opinion, his first really fine play was "Emperor Jones." When it was produced about 12 years ago, it was received with a storm of criticism. But with the passing of the years opposition has died down, and today it is accepted as a masterpiece. Last winter the play was set to music and given as an opera both in New York and Philadelphia. Upon its first performance the play seemed enhanced. However, when it was heard the second time, the music seemed trite, but the play was as appealing as ever. Whatever may be your opinion of "Emperor Jones," you will have to admit that it is a magnificent psychological character portrayal.

When O'Neill produced "The Strange Interlude" it was obviously a splendid play, but to my mind his famous "asides" seemed a bit cumbersome. However, when it appeared as a motion picture, this objection was entirely removed, and it seemed even better in every way than the stage production.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" is my favorite O'Neill play. Its sheer pessimism and stark tragedy never fail to impress me. The more one reads or sees his plays, the more one is able to appreciate them.

Off the Bookshelf

ONE OF the finest historical books I have read for a long time is "The Crusades," by Harold Lamb. This portion of history, always somewhat shady in the mind of the writer, is delightfully revealed in a scholarly yet interesting fashion.

The book describes the Medieval and Oriental world at the time of the Crusades and explains the causes that led to these epoch-making events. He writes of this great movement of human beings, drawn across Europe by the power of an idea, in a modern style, yet in no place does he sacrifice accuracy for the sake of style, as do so many contemporary authors. All of Mr. Lamb's important statements are backed by proof. In no place does he attempt to write fiction. As he says in his foreword: "This book is based upon original chronicles. It does not deal with the legends that grew up after the Crusades. It is not history rewritten." At the end of the book is an unusually large bibliography. Anyone who is at all interested in history, attractively written, yet authentic, will enjoy this book.

Another cleverly written book that I chanced upon recently is "Why God Loves the Irish," by Humphrey J. Desmond. I think that this little book will be of interest not only to those of Irish descent, but to all in any way interested in Ireland. It might be called a proof of Chesterton's famous remark, "Rome has conquered nations, but Ireland has conquered races." With parts of the book, particularly the chapter called "Saints and Scholars," you will undoubtedly be familiar, but there is a great deal of new or little-known material in other chapters. Mr. Desmond has written his book in a crisp, terse manner and writes what he has to say in very few pages. However, its very briefness makes it all the more entertaining, so read it!

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

EDITOR'S NOTE.—With the current issue of the VILLANOVAN James L. Grimn relinquishes the title of "Smiler" to his successor. The contributions of students to the "Smiles" box in the rear of the dining-hall are still being solicited.

This Thing Called Love

Oh, love's a mighty funny thing.
It sets your heart and head a-wing.
It sets your mind's staid thoughts a-whirl.
And all because you love that girl.

You see her in the morning glow.
You see her as the sun sets low.
You see her in your daily toil.
You see her in the very soil.

She haunts you even in your dreams.
You plan for her in all your schemes.
You see her walking up the aisle,
And on your face there beams a smile.

You see her give her hand to you,
And whisper soft, "I do, I do."
And proudly do you call her wife,
To love, to cherish, all your life.

And when your dreams of life come true,
And through the years you come, you two,
Ah, then your hearts in joy do sing.
Oh, love's a mighty funny thing.

THE SONNETEER.

Sleepy Town

O'Neil: "Wake up, Joe! The other end of the dorm is on fire!"
Conlan: "Huh?" "Wake me up if it gets much closer."

The Home Town Girl

She swore when first we parted,
That she'd be staunch and true.
Her last words I remember,
"I'll think of only you."

She wrote me burning letters,
That filled me with delight.
I swore that I'd be faithful,
And stayed in every night.

One week-end I decided,
To take a trip back home.
I thought she would be tired,
Of being all alone.

My heart was filled with longing,
To bask within her charms.
Imagine finding Maisie,
In someone else's arms.

My very soul was sickened,
On my return to school.
To think I had believed her,
And played the perfect fool.

Beware, my friends lest ye, too,
While caught within love's whirls,
Be duped and made a fool of,
By these sly home-town girls.

Smiler

1st Eng.: "Have you seen Micklos since he was hit by a car?"
2nd Eng.: "Yeah, he looks kind of run-down."

Tag: "That man's a diamond merchant."
Gene: "Where at?"
Tag: "He sells peanuts in the Phillies' ball park."

Biography of a "VILLANOVAN" Editor

Freshman,
Sophomore,
Senior College.

Culture,
Learning,
Lots of knowledge.

Reporter,
Assistant,
Aid to the staff.

Editor-in-chief,
Standing the gaff.

Final issue,
Much enjoyed.

Graduation,
Unemployed.

THE JESTER.

This column is accustomed
To various hard knocks,
But how about some contributions
In the Smiler's box?

THE SMILER.

Frosh Class to Meet

The freshman class will have a formal meeting this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Mendel Hall amphitheatre.

The purpose of the meeting will be to decide the winner of the two Junior Prom tickets which are being raffled by the class to raise funds for their Belle Air assessment, and to elect a new class secretary.

Charles McConnell, former secretary, tendered his resignation to Rev. Charles P. Brown, O. S. A., class moderator, and it was accepted. Mr. McConnell gave no reasons for his action.

COMPLETE CAREERS AS TERMS OF OFFICE ON VILLANOVAN STAFF ENDS

William J. D'Ella, Gerald J. Dolan and William S. C. Dolan, pictured above (left to right), senior students who end their service as members of the VILLANOVAN staff after having served in the respective posts of Managing Editor, Sports Editor and Copy Editor.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CLIMAX HOLIDAYS

Wilkes-Barre, Connecticut and North Jersey Clubs Hold Gay Dances

The members of the Wilkes-Barre, Connecticut and North Jersey Clubs of Villanova College held gala dances in their respective home towns during the Easter holidays.

The most colorful of these affairs was that sponsored by the North Jersey contingent on Easter Monday evening in the spacious ballroom of the Hotel Plaza, Sip avenue and Journal Square, Jersey City.

The crowd of approximately 150 couples which flocked to the dance was enchanted by the rhythms of Jules Anzel and His Orchestra. Anzel is a cousin of the famed Ben Bernie.

Special favors, consisting of a unique dance program, with a hammered brass cover on which was engraved the college seal, were presented. George Hughes was chairman of the affair.

The Connecticut Club participated in an Inter-Collegiate Ball, held at the Hamilton Park ballroom, in Waterbury, on April 18. The Connecticut Club's representatives on the committee were James P. Tyrell, president, and James Shea.

The well-known Club Hollywood Orchestra provided unusual interpretations of many of the most popular dance numbers.

Some of the other colleges represented among the 350 couples present were Boston College, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Catholic University, Manhattan, Immaculata, Mount Saint Joseph's and Trinity College.

The members of the Wilkes-Barre sector of the college entertained at their fifth annual dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Redington, located in the up-State city.

Among the features of the dance was the awarding of keys to the senior members of the club during the course of the dinner. Those who received the coveted awards were David J. Reedy, Joseph J. Kalna, John C. Walters and Edgar J. Lynett.

In between the courses and during the remainder of the evening, those present danced to the music of Will Kearney's Society Orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of James T. O'Connell, chairman, James Gallagher, Frank C. Kelly and Edward S. Pisczek.

It was the intention of the Albany Club to conduct an Inter-Collegiate Ball with the aid of the Albany Clubs of other Catholic Colleges, but the other clubs were unable to co-operate because they had already planned dances of their own.

James B. Schuyler, president of the Villanova group, wishes to announce that the club expects to conduct the affair after graduation, probably in the latter part of June.

MANY GROWING NEW HAIR

YOU, too, may have luxuriant hair of lustrous quality by using HAIRMORE and GLOMORE, perfected by professor of chemistry at

Gonzaga U. Spokane

HAIRMORE grows hair even on bald heads; stops dandruff and falling hair; relieves scalp ailments. It is unusually penetrating and contains natural hair food. Trial size, 25 treatments, 75 cents. More than 100 treatments in a $2 bottle, in plain wrapper.

GLO-MORE, an antiseptic and stimulant shampoo, is healing and non-astringent. Use it with HAIRMORE for complete treatment and results. $1 bottle.

Send to Gilmore-Burke, Inc., Seattle, Wash., who handle royalties for the University.

JUNIOR BLAZERS ARRIVE

Jackets Designed by Wanamaker Meet With Approval

The junior class blazers made their debut on the campus last Friday when a group of the members of the class of '34 decided to wear them immediately upon delivery. The John Wanamaker Company of Philadelphia on that day distributed the jackets in the Commerce and Finance Building to more than 120 juniors who had previously placed their orders.

The majority of this number received white blazers, while the remainder received the traditional blue. Many of the juniors were so pleased with the jackets that they regretted not having ordered both colors.

Each blazer is fully lined and tailored in the Norfolk jacket style with belted back and pleats, supported with an elastic band on the inside. The college seal is the same as on last year's blazer.

CANCER DISCUSSED IN WEEKLY SEMINAR

Talk Deals With Probable Causes, Theories and Present Cures

A detailed description and illustration of the causes of cancer was the topic of an interesting lecture delivered by Dr. John I. Fanz at the weekly Pre-Medical seminar held last Thursday. Dr. Fanz is a member of the faculty of the Temple University Medical School.

In discussing cancer, Dr. Fanz dealt with its probable causes, theories, the parts of the body it attacks, the present-day methods for

Continued on Page Four

FUND'S PRESERVATION IS SOUGHT BY WAGNER

Alumni Secretary Desirous of Maintaining Senior Pledges Started in 1928

Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary, in a recent statement to the VILLANOVAN, said that he is primarily interested in keeping the senior insurance pledge plan in existence, and that he is not trying high-pressure salesmanship during the present economic conditions.

"It is important to the college," said Mr. Wagner, "that there be no lapse in the continuity of the senior insurance, as we wish to avoid in 1934 a repetition of the work and effort that was necessary to start the plan in 1928."

The purpose of the insurance plan is to provide an endowment fund to aid the college in its educational work because the school is not in any way supported with this kind of fund, according to Mr. Wagner.

Between the years of 1928 to 1932, inclusive, 307 policies valued at $250 were issued. The numbers and amounts pledged by the respective classes were: Class of '28, 48 policies, $12,000; class of '29, 84 policies, $21,000; class of '30, 107 policies, $26,750; class of '31, 68 policies, $17,000.

The class of 1932 pledged 126 policies valued at $1000 a policy. Included in this group are $94,000 worth pledged by parents, and $32,000 worth pledged by students.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
"Rome Express"
With
Conrad Veidt and Esther Ralston

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton
In
"What, No Beer?"

SENIORS

Are advised to place their ring orders immediately if they anticipate obtaining their class rings before leaving school.

L. G. Balfour Co.
Philadelphia Branch
1601 Chestnut St.

Just for FUN!
Swagger into Havre
for $110.50

A THREE-LETTER WORD meaning the time of your life . . . you'll find it in informal Tourist Class on mighty United States Liners! And it's fun with your own crowd . . . fun that's planned *for* Americans, *by* Americans, enjoyed *with* Americans!

Travel is cheaper ($185 for a round trip to Europe); Europe's rate of exchange favors American dollars (for $3 to $6 a day you can live, travel and have a grand time).

Travel with your own crowd on these ships: *Leviathan; Manhattan* and *Washington* (Maiden Voyage May 10), world's fastest Cabin Liners; *President Harding; President Roosevelt.* Four "one class" American Merchant Liners direct to London. Fare $90.

To ROME *in Holy Year*
Convenient connections via all United States Liners from European ports direct to Rome.

UNITED STATES LINES
AMERICAN MERCHANT LINES
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Wearie Willie's Advice

Dear Weary Willie:—
I'm just a poor struggling artist. Two weeks ago I was almost popped over when I got a job in our church to touch up some paintings. I finished the work, but having no head for figures, I find myself in a predicament for I don't know what to charge. Someone told me that you're just the man for that sort of thing, so I'm sending you an account of what I've done. Please adjust and return.

RAY PHIEL.

For correcting the Ten Commandments	$5.12
For mending the shirt on the Prodigal Son	3.38
For touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.86
For brightening up the Flames of Hell, putting a new tail on the Devil and doing odd jobs for the damned	7.17
For replacing Heaven and adjusting the stars	3.38
For putting new stone in David's sling and arranging Goliath's head	6.13
Total	$32.79

I hope the above will solve your difficulties, but if you ever get paid, don't forget that I'm broke, too.

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Love Editor:—
Should I marry a stupid man even though he has money?

Peg Legge.

Dear Peggy:—
How much have you?

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Weary Willie:—
If the people of Poland are called Poles, why aren't the people from Holland called Holes?

HOMER BREW.

Dear Home Brew:—
For the same reason that they don't call the people of Zealand, Seals and the fellows from Guinea, Pigs.

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Mr. Man:—
How can I escape falling hair?

COUNT SERGE PANTS.

My dear Pants:—
Simply step quickly to one side.

WEARY WILLIE.

Dear Weary Willie:—
The last time I went home on the train, I found that I had forgotten my bag of hamburgers and so I had to eat in the dining car. I managed to enjoy it, even though the waiter did spill the soup down my neck, but when I got the bill I noticed that I had been charged a dollar too much. I paid it after the waiter said that the dollar was just the average tip and as he didn't want to bother me, he just added it to the bill. I still think I was taken advantage of. Please advise.

DON R. COATES.

Don, m'Lad:—
Well, one dollar may have been the average tip, but you're probably the first sap that has come up to the average.

WEARY WILLIE.

Tickets in Demand for Musical Show

Continued From Page One

Gartland.

The cast is augmented by a large chorus of "dainty" six footers and the entire show sparkles with some of the most popular tunes of the day.

Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, who has shown great interest in the play since the idea was introduced to the club, addressed the student body of the School of Commerce and Finance, Friday morning. Mr. Stuhldreher stressed the fact that the success of the coming play would be the determining factor as to whether it will be an annual affair.

Day students were especially urged to sell tickets in their home communities because the majority of resident students have few friends in the immediate vicinity of the school.

Mr. Stuhldreher said, "We are depending mainly upon the day students for the success of this affair because we know that they will be able to sell tickets for a worth-while show, and this show is one of which you may be proud.

"The regular price for the tickets will be 50 and 75 cents, and they may be used either evening. Although we haven't reached any final decision, there will be a substantial reduction for students," said Mr. Stuhldreher in concluding his address.

CANCER DISCUSSED IN WEEKLY SEMINAR

Talk Deals With Probable Causes, Theories and Present Cures

Continued From Page Three

curing it and its history.

The history of cancer goes back to the ancient days of Egypt, India and Persia, and it is given mention in the numerous writings of Hippocrates in the fourth century B. C.

In Paris, about 1500 A. D., cancer was also known, and the method of cure then used was an arsenical preparation which destroyed the growth. Today the X-ray and radium are the best means for effecting a cure.

The word "cancer" means a crab, and one can realize what an appropriate name this dreaded disease has when one observes a cancer growth with its crab-like processes.

A great deal of time and money is spent in laboratories all over the world, and as yet there has been no important discovery made of a reliable cure. Causes of cancer are unknown, and this alone accounts for the incomplete study of this disease.

In 1900, cancer ranked sixth among those diseases resulting in death, and in 1922 it had jumped to second place. Cancer strikes at each period of life and is very prevalent between the ages of forty and sixty. It attacks all parts of the body, both male and female, but the organ attacked the most is the stomach.

Cancer deaths are increasing. In 1900 there were 63 deaths per 100,000 people and in 1927 it had increased to 96 per 100,000 population.

There are a great number of theories concerning the probable causes of cancer, but as Dr. Fanz pointed out, wherever there are a great number of theories one can be almost certain that not one of these theories is perfect in its entirety.

Mitosis of cancer cells differs from the normal cell. It is a heterotype cell. The chromosomes vary in number and may divide in any fashion. Contagion of cancer is practically disproved, and bacteria are not directly responsible for its spread, although certain filterable viruses are suspected.

The most logical theory for the cause of cancer is the theory of repeated irritation, and this theory explains why cancer is common among chimney-sweeps, smokers, paraffin and pitch workers. It also results from X-ray burns and radium burns. Cancer of the stomach follows ulcers, and in the intestines it follows intestinal disorders. It is an accepted fact that injury and irritation have much to do with the cause of cancer.

V. L. S. to Produce Plays for Charity

Continued From Page One

of the society, that these arrangements were made. It had been hoped that these plays would have been produced elsewhere in public, but due to the frequent rehearsals of "Macbeth," the major production of the year, it has been found practically impossible. The members of the society cast in these plays have rehearsed them during the past week, so that they might present them to the best of their ability.

Since some members of the original casts are not able to take part in these plays this week, there has been a slight change in the casts.

The casts of the plays in their respective order are: "Nerves," Ted Hill, Robert G. McGrory; Bob Thatch, Francis U. O'Connor; Jack Costes, John P. Grimes; Bob Layton. Joseph H. Lilly; Art Green, Rudolph J. Lehnau; Paul Overman, William J. Doyle; Frank Smith, Robert A. Geist; Rook, Michael C. Tomasso; Orderly, Edward F. Kilbane.

"Incident," Colonel Winston, Paetrus F. Bannliler; Captain Crowley, John P. Grimes; Lieutenant Winston, Robert G. McGrory; Top Sergeant, James L. Griffin; Mocher, Francis J. McGinley; Orderly, Joseph H. Lilly.

"The Three Rogues and a Rascal," A Magistrate, Joseph J. Conlan; a Lawyer, Paetrus F. Bannliler; a Manufacturer, Rudolph J. Lehnau; an old Negro including a Rascal, Robert Manion.

Seniors' Attention Called to Theses

Continued From Page One

computations with results summarized, statement of conclusions reached and bibliography.

In regard to the bibliography, it is necessary that a complete list of references consulted shall be appended to each thesis.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge, Gymnasium.....7.00 P. M.
Freshman meeting, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
Blazer Ball, Gymnasium.....9.00 P. M.
Day Hops' meeting, Amphitheatre, Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Connecticut Club meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.

FRIDAY

Junior Prom, Gymnasium.....10.00 P. M.

MONDAY

Literary Society joint meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

Showing Every Monday

The most popular clothes on the campus tailored by

Coleby Tailoring, Inc.

Made-to-Measure Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

$24.75 and $19.75

Displays in Foyer of Pie Shoppe, Dining Hall and Business School

Store at 57th and Market Sts. Open Till 8.45 P. M.

JIM ELLIOT
Campus Representative
56 Alumni Hall

L. K. D. TO HOLD DANCE

Date Set for May 11 in Crystal Ball Room of Elks Club

The annual dinner-dance given by the members of the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity will be held on May 11, in the Crystal Ball Room of the Elks Club, in Philadelphia. As has been the custom in the past, this dance will be closed to all except the members of the club. Music will be furnished by the Villanovans, under the direction of Ray Barratta. Complete details of the dance have not yet been released, but Gerald McAteer, chairman of the dance, stated that all information will be given for next week's issue of the VILLANOVAN.

V. L. S. to Hold Nominations

The attention of the members of the Villanova Literary Society is called to the fact that there will be a joint meeting of both chapters of the society, Monday evening, May 1, for the purpose of nominating candidates for next year's officers. The meeting will be held in the usual place and will begin promptly at 8.15.

ARDROSSAN FARMS

"Certified Milk"

Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

TONIGHT'S the NIGHT

... for a Telephone Date with Home!

GO HOME tonight by telephone—it's the week's big thrill! There's a budget of news . . . a score of questions . . . a family reunion waiting for you.

It's surprisingly inexpensive after 8:30 P. M. STANDARD TIME (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time). Low Night Rates then apply on Station to Station calls. A dollar call is only 60 cents at night; a 60 cent call is 35 cents!

Just give the operator your home telephone number (that's the way to make a Station to Station call). Then, before you hang up, fix the date for next week's call. You'll agree that a regular telephone "date" with Home is next best to being there!

Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal Tax Included. Day	Night
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	$.65	$.35
Newark, N. J.	.60	.35
Troy, N. Y.	1.20	.70
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Orange, N. J.	.60	.35

Thirteen Seniors Retire From Paper

Continued From Page One

William J. D'Elia, Gerald J. Dolan, Frank L. Galiulo, and John A. Digennaro, three years; Rudolph J. Lehnau, Joseph J. Conlan and Anthony L. Esposito, two years; William S. C. Dolan, Joseph F. Collis and James L. Griffin, one year.

Chairs Repainted

While the students were home for the Easter recess all the chairs in the college dining-room were repainted a deep, natural wood color. Previous to the painting the chairs were scraped to remove all discoloration.

COLADONATO Tailor Shoppe

College Tailor Since 1925

Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired It is not how cheap, but how good

SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up

Tailor Made
$35 and up

Agents—Faulk and Conway

SIDELINE SLANTS

SINCE THE VILLANOVAN was first published five years ago, it has been the duty of the sports editor to express his views on sports each week in this column. However, things that we may say are not merely our own expressions, but those of the whole campus. Our predecessor, Jerry Dolan, who held the reins of the sports department for the past year, has gone into retirement with the rest of the former staff. We have succeeded him and whether he has succeeded making us writers time alone can tell.

• • •

Won 4; Lost 0

Despite the postponed games and the lack of practice, the baseball team has made an auspicious start for a successful season. Lehigh, Lafayette, Ursinus and Princeton have tasted defeat at the hands of "Doc" Jacobs' nine, and this week brings us to undoubtedly one of the toughest teams we shall encounter this season. The Fordham Rams will be met this Saturday in New York, and from the showing that the Wildcats have made in the past four games, another victory seems to be within their grasp.

Jack Montgomery is our choice for the hard luck prize this year, due to the fact that he has yet to win a game, although he has participated either as a starting hurler or in the relief role in three of the four contests played.

• • •

150 and Junior Varsity Letters

The matter of awarding letters to the members of the 150-lb. and Junior Varsity teams has finally been decided. Because of the attitude of some of the players, it was decided some time ago that the letters would not be given. We have taken this matter into our own hands for no reason at all and have learned that, if the members of the two teams wish to purchase the letters and sweaters, they are at liberty to do so. The sweaters will be the same as those given out last year, and the manner of awarding them will also correspond.

First of all, it has to be determined just how many are anxious to secure them. Once this is learned, the letters are to be paid for. The greater number of eligible players who buy them, the less will be the cost; and the quicker that they signify their willingness, the sooner they will receive them. As we have started this, we are under obligation to finish it. Therefore, all who are interested will hand their names to the Sports Editor.

• • •

Statistics—

Beginning with this issue, we are introducing a new feature. From week to week, we shall publish the statistical standing of both teams and individuals in varsity, minor and inter-dorm sports. This week due to the work of one of our reporters, Bill Allen, a complete list of inter-dorm statistics is available, that is, points scored by all members of dorm teams, points by the teams and their standings. Because of limited space, we cannot publish the completed individual standings, but if anyone would like to know his standing in the Inter-Dorm League, we will be only too glad to inform him. Next week, the individual batting averages of both the varsity and inter-dorm teams will be published.

• • •

Inter-Dorm Baseball

From a story that has just arrived, we learn that the Inter-Dorm baseball schedule has been released and that, contrary to our expectations, the much talked of Day-Hops have joined the league.

At the present time we are wondering what success this will bring towards the advancement of the intra-mural policy. During the basketball season the Commuters lost every game that they had the pleasure to play. This was not due to lack of basketball skill in the ranks of the Day Students, but merely to the fact that they did not have the interest that was necessary. The odd part is that some of these fellows feel that the league could not survive without them when the fact is that it undoubtedly would be more successful without them. Before the Easter holidays a complete schedule was made up for the baseball league, and this did not include the Train and Trolley boys. Then, after a meeting had been called, and fully one-tenth of them had attended, it was decided to re-arrange the schedule so as to include them. Now we can only wait and see just what will be the outcome.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK TENNIS BASEBALL GOLF

'CATS TRIP TIGERS, 8 TO 7

Wildcats Extend Streak Taking Three More Games

Jacobsmen Defeat Lafayette, Ursinus and Princeton as Jack Montgomery Stars in Relief Role

FINN'S SINGLE TOPPLES LAFAYETTE

OUR VICTORIES out of four starts is the record which the varsity baseball team now enjoys. The past 10 days have provided us with triumphs over Lafayette, Ursinus and Princeton, and the defeat of Lehigh more than two weeks ago gives Villanova one of the best early-season percentages that it has had in many years.

The finish staged by the Blue and White against the Maroon of Lafayette was in true fiction form. In the third inning the Leopards scored three runs and Villanova narrowed the margin in the sixth when Murphy scored. However, the outlook was dismal because in the ninth inning the Wildcats were still two runs behind.

Sweet, Lafayette shortstop, fumbled Weston's grounder and Lenzi singled. Toby Cavanaugh hit a slashing double down the third base line scoring both runners and causing the game to go into extra innings. Skaff attempted to close the contest in the tenth when he connected for a triple with only one out but Hurlburt and Wronski were unable to bring him home.

With it agreed beforehand to call the game after the 14th, the Wildcats went to work in earnest in their last chance. Snook got under King's fly to left field, but Red Lenzi, the peppery backstop of the Blue and White revived the hopes of the assembled Villanova rooters by driving a single to right field. He then proceeded to steal second and a moment later Cavanaugh walked. Coach Jacobs sent in "Huck" Finn to pinch-hit for Jimmy Murphy and Huck came through by driving the first pitch into center. Lenzi sprinted for home at the crack of the bat and easily beat Harry Wright's throw to the plate.

Villanova garnered 12 hits against the three which Lafayette received from Montgomery. King who relieved "Monty" in the ninth held the invaders hitless for the remainder of the contest and was declared the winning pitcher. Montgomery however pitched a superb brand of ball and it was unfortunate that he was not able to continue and be credited with the victory.

The next victims were the Bears of Ursinus from Collegeville. In the opening inning the 'Cats went right to work and scored nine runs. Lawrence the starting moundsman for the visitors had to be relieved by his teammate, Johnson, in the first inning as the former was unable to silence the booming bats of the Villanova outfit. For three innings the Blue and White was unable to push across at least one tally but by the end of the ninth 18 hits had been recorded by the slugging Jacobsmen.

The Bears did not quit, however, and by the sixth inning they had earned five runs from Tom O'Donnell. Jack Montgomery was sent in to relieve Tom and the game ended only after the determined Collegeville lads had succeeded in earning five more markers.

On Saturday Coach Jacobs took his aggregation over to Princeton and again the Wildcats emerged victorious by the very close margin of 8 to 7. Four Nassau moundsmen were used in an attempt to bring Princeton its first victory in seven starts of the current season.

George King with two victories

Continued on Page Seven

JUNIOR GRIDDERS ENGAGE FIVE TEAMS

Manhattan, Yale, Pennsylvania and Lafayette to Provide Opposition for 150's

OPEN DATE PENDING

Although spring has just made its actual entry, the football schedules of the Junior Varsity and 150-pound football teams for the fall season were officially announced by the athletic office last Friday.

The Jayvees have booked five frays, while to date the lightweights have only four, but it is hoped that another contest will be added to the 150-pounder's list.

The Junior Varsity opens with the University of Pennsylvania on Friday, November 3, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The second opponent listed is Rutgers which will journey to Villanova on November 7. Four days later the Conshohocken Boys' Club will act as hosts to the Blue and White squad.

For the fourth fray Charley Hurlburt will match his warriors against the Maroon and White of Lafayette. This game will be played at the stadium. To wind up the season the Junior Varsity journeys to Carney's Point, N. J., where they will meet the Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. Last season this team defeated the 'Cats by the close margin of 3 to 0.

The coming season will find Lincoln "Red" Lenzi, newly-appointed coach of the 150's, directing his charges in their first contest at New York. Manhattan College is the opponent, and the fray will be held on Jasper Field.

The following week, the Lightweight Ramblers journey to New Haven where old Eli Yale will act as host. For the week ending November 11, no contest has as yet been arranged. The following Thursday, the University of Pennsylvania will provide the Lenzimen with their only home fray.

The season closes on November 22 with Lafayette College. This game will be played at Easton.

POSITIONS OPEN

Because of the change in staff, several positions are open on the sports staff for both freshmen and upperclassmen. All those wishing to become members of the sports department are asked to report to the VILLANOVAN office any time this week.

HERRITY HIGH SCORER AS PAOLI CLUB WINS

Nick LaCorte, Pete Zuhowski and Herrity Roll Up 23 Points to Defeat K Club

Three Villanova students, Nick LaCorte, Joe Herrity and Pete Zuhoski all members of the Paoli F. C. basketball team proved to be the scoring guns in the annual play-off series of the Main Line Basketball League on Wednesday night.

Paoli defeated the K Club of Wayne by the tune of 31 to 24, the score at the first half being 10 to 2 in favor of the Madden men. Playing a double role throughout the year as regular members of both the Villanova Junior Varsity cage team and the Paoli five, LaCorte, Zuhoski and Herrity have materially aided the standing of both teams, Twenty-three points were garnered between them in this contest, one point less than the entire K Club score. Nick LaCorte, scoring ace of the Main Line League, was blanked from the floor in the first half, but managed to cut the cords twice in the second half, and in addition his speed and floor work were big factors in his team's success.

Joe Herrity and Pete Zuhoski were the high scorers of the evening, both tallying four field goals, while the former had a foul to his credit to give him the high scoring honors of the game.

A former opponent of Villanova also contributed four points to the Paoli total. Jack Eachus, of Ursinus College, one of the stars of the Collegeville outfit, joined forces with Villanova for the night.

Dayhop Baseballers to Meet

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a meeting of all Dayhops interested in partaking in the newly formed baseball team which is to represent them in the Inter-Dorm League.

VILLANOVA ENTERS TWELVE IN RELAYS

Donahue. Wetzler, Mallaney and Hickey Are Selected for Field Events

FENSTERMACHER TO RUN

Twelve track and field entrants have been selected by Coach Bob Regan to represent Villanova in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival which is to be held at Franklin Field, in Philadelphia, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Every year this nationally known event attracts the leading cinderpathmen of the United States, and the Villanova contingent will have to be at its peak if it hopes to

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Which Just Adds Three More on to Our Total

Lafayette

	ab	r	h	o	a
Cohen, 3b	5	0	0	2	4
Sweet, ss	5	1	0	4	3
Maas, 1b	5	0	1	12	0
Weits, 2b	5	0	0	2	3
Wright, cf	5	0	0	5	0
Nesi, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Snook, lf	5	1	1	4	0
Wermuth, c	5	0	0	8	0
Davis, p	3	1	1	0	1
Millard, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	3	3	40	11

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a
Lenzi, c	7	2	2	12	3
Cavanaugh, ss	6	0	2	4	5
Murphy, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Reitz, 1b	6	0	2	18	1
Skaff, 3b	6	0	2	0	4
Hurlburt, lf	6	1	2	2	0
Wronski, 2b	6	0	0	3	3
Weston, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Montgomery, p	3	0	0	0	4
King, p	2	0	0	0	0
a-Finn	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	53	4	12	42	20

a-Batted for Murphy in the 14th.

Lafayette 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Villanova 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4

Three base hits, Skaff. Two base hits, Davis, Reitz. Stolen bases, Lenzi. Left on bases, Lafayette 2, Villanova 10. Base on balls off Davis 3, Montgomery 3, Millard 1. Struck out by Davis 8, Montgomery 6, King 2. Hits off Montgomery 3 in 9 innings, King 0 in 5 innings, Davis 9 in 9 1-3 innings, Millard 3 in 4 2-3 innings.

Ursinus

	ab	r	h	o	a
Paris, 3b	5	0	1	0	5
Shumand, 1b	4	2	1	7	0
Lodge, cf	5	2	3	3	0
Sachus, c	3	3	2	7	0
Reese, rf	5	2	3	4	0
Scholl, ss	4	1	3	0	0
O'Donnell, rf	5	0	0	1	1
Diehl, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Lawrence, p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	2	0	2
Totals	39	10	15	24	9

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a
Lenzi, c	2	2	0	5	1
Cavanaugh, ss	6	2	3	3	7
Murphy, cf	6	1	2	1	0
Reitz, 1b	2	2	1	11	0
Skaff, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Hurlburt, lf	6	1	3	0	1
Wronski, 2b	3	2	3	3	4
Finn, rf	5	2	3	2	0
O'Donnell, p	2	2	1	0	1
Montgomery, p	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	38	13	18	27	16

Two-base hits—Eachus, Reese, 2; Scholl, 2; Johnson, 2; Hurlburt, Cavanaugh, Montgomery, Shuman. Three-base hits—Hurlburt. Stolen bases—Cavanaugh, Wronski, Paris, Reitz. Bases on balls—Off O'Donnell, 2; Lawrence, 2; Johnson, 5. Struck out—By O'Donnell, 2; Montgomery, 4; Johnson, 3. Hits—Off O'Donnell, 8 in 5 innings; Lawrence, 6 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Montgomery (Shuman). Umpires—Vorhees and Dinsmore.

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Lenzi, c	5	2	1	5	1	0
Cavanaugh, ss	3	2	1	2	3	0
Murphy, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Reitz, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Skaff, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hurlburt, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wronski, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Finn, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
King, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Montgomery, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	8	8	27	14	0

Princeton

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Neel, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Borger, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Purnell, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Kammer, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Larsen, 1b	4	1	1	15	1	0
a-Whiteman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Follansbee, c	4	1	2	4	1	1
Knell, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	1
Gosnell, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
Croul, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Wilson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Wegener	1	0	0	0	0	0
Samuels, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	16	4

a-Ran for Larsen in fourth and fifth.

b-Batted for Wilson in seventh.

Villanova .... 1 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 0—8
Princeton .... 0 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0—7

Two-base hits—Follansbee, Cavanaugh. Three-base hits—Hurlburt. Sacrifice hits—Cavanaugh, Finn, Croul, Neel. Stolen bases—Lenzi, Hurlburt. Left on bases—Princeton 8, Villanova 5. Double plays—King, Wronski and Reitz; Larsen and Knell.

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Wildcats Beat Holy Cross First Time in 22 Years

Worcester Collegians' 23-Game Winning Streak Broken as Villanova Pounds Peloquin for Nine Hits

'DOC' JACOBS SLAMS THREE-BAGGER

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the eighth in a series of installments dealing with items of note in Villanova's sport history. The article today treats of the Wildcat-Holy Cross game in 1925.

In keeping with the defeat of Princeton by "Doc" Jacobs' baseball team, and the forthcoming game with Fordham, next Saturday, we are reminded of the memorable game with Holy Cross College in 1925, when the Wildcats broke a two-year winning streak of the Worcester Collegians, 9 to 4.

The previous season had seen the Holy Cross nine, under the direction of Coach Jack Barry, former Athletic shortstop ace, pile up a winning streak of eighteen games, and, before submitting to defeat at the hands of Coach Charley McGeehan's boys, they had won five straight.

While Coach Charley was directing his charges from the bench, Villanova's future coach of freshman football, varsity basketball and baseball was directing pitcher Harry Griffith from behind a catcher's mask. "Doc" Jacobs, upon whom rests the success of Villanova's baseball team this year played bang-up ball that day and further increased the 'Cats' chances of winning by connecting for a three-bagger in the third frame with one on.

Griffith, a Chestnut Hill lad, held Holy Cross to six hits, the New Englanders having but three up until the ninth inning. He was given remarkable support, especially by Moynihan, Jacobs and Lolos. The latter patrolled his patch with skill and snared eight flies.

Coach Barry started with Peloquin on the hill, but Villanova sent him back to the bench in the fifth when they piled up five runs on two walks, Mascaidri's triple to center, a wild pitch, a single by Griffith and a double by Moynihan. Davidson relieved Peloquin and hurled splendid ball.

Nine hits were garnered off Peloquin and Davidson, Shortstop Hartnett leading the Blue and White attack with a triple and two singles, and Moynihan came next with a double and a single.

Villanova started scoring as early as the first inning, getting a run on Hartnett's single to center, his steal on a fielder's choice, and Cote's bad throw to first on Connell's tap.

Two more runs were secured by Coach Charley McGeehan's boys in the third, on Hartnett's single, McEntees bad throw on Cotter's hit and a blazing triple by "Doc" Jacobs.

Barry's team tied it up in the fourth inning on Gautreau's walk, singles by Cote and Savage, Morrissey's double to left and Freeman's infield out.

A single by Moynihan and Hartnett's triple to right center gave the Main Liners another in their half of the same inning, and the next inning saw five runs flit home and the finish of Peloquin.

After Morrisey tried to stretch his triple into a homer in the ninth inning and was caught at the home plate, Freeman singled and Coach Barry called on three pinch-hitters, including Captain Owen Carroll, his famous pitcher. Only McMahon delivered in the pinch, his single driving in Freeman.

McEntee, a Philadelphia boy played spry ball for the Holy Cross outfit, accepting eleven out of twelve chances but going hitless.

Villanova Wins

Villanova	r.	h.	o.	a.	Holy Cross	r.	h.	o.	a.
Moynihan, 2b	1	2	2	2	Gautreau, 2b	1	0	4	0
Hartnett, ss	2	3	0	2	Walsh, 3b	0	0	0	6
Cotter, 3b	1	0	1	2	Cote, ss	1	1	1	1
Connell, 1b	0	0	7	0	Savage, cf	1	1	4	0
Jacobs, c	1	1	4	0	Morisey, cf	0	2	0	0
Mascaidri, rf	1	1	3	0	Freeman, lf	1	1	2	0
Schuman, lf	1	1	2	1	McEntee, 1b	0	0	11	0
Lolos, cf	1	0	8	1	Doherty, c	0	0	2	1
Griffith, p	1	1	0	1	Peloquin, p	0	0	0	2
					Davidson, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	9	27	11	Totals	4	5	24	11

Holy Cross	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—4
Villanova	1	0	2	1	5	0	0	0	x—9

Two-base hits—Morrisey, Hartnett, Moynihan. Three-base hits — Jacobs, Mascaidri, Morrisey. Stolen bases — Jacobs, Hartnett. Sacrifice hit—Lolos. Left on bases—Villanova, 6; Holy Cross, 5. Bases on balls—Off Peloquin, 2; off Griffith, 3. Struck out—By Peloquin, 1; by Griffith, 3; by Davidson, 1. Pitching record — Off Peloquin—7 runs, 7 hits in 4 1-3 innings; off Davidson, 0 runs, 2 hits in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Peloquin (Schuman). Wild pitch—Peloquin. Losing pitcher—Peloquin.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

Soft and Hardball Games to Be Held on Wednesday and Friday

To date six teams have signified their intention of participating in the newly formed Intramural Baseball League. The league will be composed of the six teams that were members of the Intramural Basketball League, namely, Alumni, Austin, Fedigan, Good Counsel, Mendel and the Dayhops.

The games will be played on the baseball diamond opposite Mendel Hall and will consist of hardball and softball contests. A round-robin schedule is being prepared, the teams playing their various opponents one game each of hardball and softball. This arrangement was made since time will not permit the formation of a schedule of longer duration. John J. Hughes, student chairman of the intramural committee, expects to announce the completed schedule in a few days.

Inter-Dorm Baseball League Gets Under Way

Mendel and Fedigan Score First Wins of the Season

Slaughter Pounded From Mound as Mendel Pounds His Offerings for 12 Hits in Three Innings

FEDIGAN EKES OUT 14-13 VICTORY

THE TWO opening contests of the newly formed Inter-Dorm Baseball League were played last Saturday, and resulted in victories for Mendel and Fedigan over Alumni and Austin, respectively. The morning game, a loosely played contest, was won by Fedigan as a result of a long up-hill fight to overcome a four-run lead held by Austin during the first five innings.

The final score of this comedy of errors was 14 to 13. The second contest, after the third inning, proved to be an interesting and well-played game, but the one-sided score was the result of the ability of the Mendelites to pound the offerings of the Maryland Flash, Bill Slaughter, in the first three frames for 12 runs.

In the morning contest Austin Hall was forced to call upon the services of three pitchers, all of whom proved ineffective caused by their inability to get the ball over the plate and this, coupled with nine errors on the part of their teammates aided the weak-hitting Fedigan club to victory.

Bill Grimberg proved to be the big gun of the Fedigan attack, getting three bingles out of four trips to the platter. Totin also contributed two hits to Fedigan's total of seven.

On the offensive for the losers, McGee proved to be the outstanding star. He rapped out the best hit of the day, a long drive into right-center field for three bases.

In the afternoon tussle the pitching of Voran proved to be the outstanding feature on the defensive for the victorious Mendelites. After getting off to a bad start in the first inning in which he was nicked for three runs, the bespectacled hurler settled down and only permitted three hits throughout the remainder of the contest. Shea was the feature in the infield for the victors, accepting eight chances without an error.

Tom Ryan, with three hits out of four times at bat, was the offensive spark for the Mendelites, and Jerry Searight was the only hitter who consistently bothered Voran, getting two hits out of three times at bat.

Of the two contests the second was by far the better from the spectators' viewpoint and from the brand of ball exhibited by the players. In the opening fray, 17 errors marred the playing of both sides and made for a decidedly ragged ball game.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO END THURSDAY

Team to Be Selected From Eighteen Candidates for First Match

MILES IS ONLY VETERAN

An elimination tournament to decide the varsity tennis team will be completed by Thursday, according to Sol Berman, coach of the team.

Eighteen candidates, a record number, greeted Berman last Wednesday when he called the initial meeting of the squad, but despite the turnout, there was only one member of last year's team around whom the squad will be built. The lone veteran is Sam Miles, and he will be supported by the winners in the present tournament. Joe Steiber, Steve Kremer, George and Ed Malhame and John Barry, members of last year's freshman and junior varsity teams have also signified their intention of competing.

Don Redington, Ned O'Neil, Charley Goggi, Joe McKenna, John O'Connor, Joe and Ray Harter are also other outstanding candidates for positions.

The first match was scheduled for last Saturday, but due to the condition of the courts the match was postponed until May 9. The initial encounter of the year will be held next Thursday at Collegeville, when the netmen open the season with Ursinus. Following this Albright will be encountered May 2, and Ursinus again on May 4. Both of these matches will be played at Villanova.

Inter-Dorm League Off to a Flying Start

Mendel

	ab	h	r	e	o
Ryan, 3b	4	3	2	1	2
Buzinski, c	4	2	3	0	7
Szczapa, lf	3	1	1	1	3
Shea, ss	3	0	1	0	3
J. Reilly, cf	2	0	1	0	2
L. Reilly, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Monteleone, 1b	4	0	1	0	10
Ferris, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Voran, p	2	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	7	13	4	27

Alumni

	ab	h	r	e	o
Travers, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 2b	2	0	1	1	3
Shevlin, ss	2	1	1	1	2
Daly, lf	4	0	0	0	5
Torpey, 3b-ss	4	1	0	3	1
Hughes, lf-3b	2	1	0	0	0
Brodnicki, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Searight, c	3	2	0	2	15
Slaughter, p-lf	2	0	0	0	1
Perugino, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Lee, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	3	7	27

Winning pitcher—Voran. Losing pitcher—Slaughter. Struck out—By Shevlin, 9 in 6 innings; Slaughter, 0 in 3 innings; Torpey, 0 in 1 inning; Voran, 6 in 9 innings. Two-base hits—Szczapa, L. Reilly and Hughes. Time of game—2 hours.

Mendel	1	7	4	0	0	0	0	1	—13
Alumni	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3

Fedigan

	ab	h	r	e	o
Neylon, c	2	0	2	1	9
Marzullo, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Donahue, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Grimberg, 1b	4	3	2	2	9
Dunnigan, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Wiesenbaugh, 2b	2	1	2	1	2
Martin, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Lacey, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Ferko, p	2	0	2	1	0
Conlin, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Patzsch, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Hamel, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Totin, lf	2	2	1	0	0
Stanton, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Jelovich, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	14	8	21

Austin Hall

	ab	h	r	e	o
Redington, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Macek, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Dart, 2b	3	1	1	0	2
Bruno, 3b-ss	4	1	3	3	2
McGee, ss-p	5	2	0	1	3
A. Ryan, 1b	5	2	2	0	9
R. Willis, cf	2	0	2	0	1
Doyle, c-3b	4	2	2	3	3
Berardi, p-3b	3	1	1	1	0
Mickoseff, 3b-lf	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	10	13	9	21

Winning pitcher—Ferko. Losing pitcher—Bruno.

Fedigan	1	0	3	0	0	7	3	—14	
Austin	2	1	3	1	1	4	1	—13	

In the Limelight

George King

WE COULD call him King George of the Villanova pitching staff but to you it's George King. The reason for his title would be the fact that King is officially credited with three of the four Villanova baseball victories up to this time. This is the beginning of his third year as a varsity pitcher, and in that time he has won 12 and lost only six games.

George entered Villanova in 1929 after graduating from West Catholic High School in Philadelphia. During his first year at college, King played in the outfield for the frosh nine, but the following season found him pitching under the former baseball tutor, Coach McGeehan.

The 1933 season found King starting for Villanova against Lehigh. The outcome is known to all of us. Lehigh obtained only three scattered hits and were shut out by the score of 3 to 0. In the second game King was sent in to relieve Jack Montgomery who had pitched masterful ball allowing Lafayette only three hits in nine innings. King went in to pitch for Monty and twirled the remaining five innings of that hectic 14-inning fracas, holding the Leopards without a hit.

Although credited with a third victory, the sledding was not so smooth last Saturday against Princeton and this time Montgomery returned the compliment and replaced George after he had weakened in the seventh inning.

When asked about his future plans George stated that he would like to become a professional baseball player.

King is a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance, where he is popular among the student body and the members of the faculty.

Vaughan and Willis Lead Individual Scores at End of Dorm Basketball

The long-awaited scoring honors of the closely contested Inter-Dorm Basketball League have at last been compiled. Bill Vaughan, the Mendel Hall comet, far outdistanced the remainder of the scoring field having garnered 132 points of the 284 scored by the Mendel aggregation.

Second place honors for individual scoring went to Dick Willis, of Austin Hall, with a total of 97. Joe Badama holds third position with 94 points and is closely followed by Frank Skaff with 91 and Tom Hughes with 90. Both Skaff and Hughes played for Alumni Hall, and their points were a great aid in bringing the championship banner to the Academy quintet.

Team scoring honors in both halves of the league were won by Alumni Hall. In the first half they earned 137 points and 325 in the second.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G.	F.	T.
Vaughan, Mendel Hall	57	18	132
Willis, Austin Hall	40	17	97
Badamo, Good Counsel	38	18	94
Skaff, Alumni Hall	37	17	91
Hughes, Alumni Hall	39	12	90
M'Gov'n, Good Counsel	43	4	90
Robinson, Alumni Hall	34	9	77
Lee, Alumni Hall	30	10	70
Connors, Mendel Hall	28	11	67
Kramer, Fedigan Hall	25	13	63

The Austin Hall squad was the runner-up in this division, scoring 134 and 247 points in the first and second halves respectively.

The leading scorer for the Good Counsel five was Kotys with a total of 70. O'Keefe led the scorers of the last place Dayhop outfit with 43 points.

Wildcats Extend Winning Streak

Continued From Page Five

already to his credit was chosen by "Doc" Jacobs to do the mound duty but he had to be taken out in favor of Montgomery when he began to falter in the seventh inning. Montgomery set back the Tigers for the remainder of the contest and the eight runs earned in the first, third and sixth innings were sufficient to eke out the one-run margin of victory. King, however, was the winning pitcher due to the 'Cats' lead when he was replaced.

Jimmy Murphy was the leading batter for Villanova with two hits. Lenzi, Cavanaugh, Reitz, Skaff, Wronski and Hurlburt were responsible for the remainder of the eight hits recorded by the Blue and White. The Tigers outhit the Main Liners 12 to 8, but their bingles were more scattered and as a result the final statistics show that eight Princeton men were left on bases. Likewise the four errors chalked against the Nassau batsmen helped make the Villanova hits more effective.

In the first inning Villanova started the scoring when Skaff's single drove in Lenzi who had reached first on Gosnell's error and had advanced on a sacrifice.

A walk, two singles and a three-base hit by Charley Hurlburt, aided by an error by Knell on the throw in, added four more runs in the third inning. Gosnell, the Princeton pitcher was then sent to the showers in favor of Croul.

In the fourth inning ten Tiger batters faced King and they took the lead with a six-run rally. Then Villanova bunched four hits to score three runs in the sixth and clinched the contest when Princeton was held to one tally in the seventh.

P. K. P. to Hold Tourney

Phi Kappa Pi, engineering fraternity, plans to hold its annual tennis tournament in the near future, it was learned today. Manager William C. Levis has received, to date, thirty-six entries and hopes to complete the drawing as soon as all the entries have been received. Three men who were semi-finalists last year will be seeded in this year's draw. These men are: William Levis, Paetrus F. Banmiller and Frank J. Estrada. All engineers interested in entering the tourney may do so by filing their entries as soon as possible with Mr. Levis in Room 229, Austin Hall.

Schedule of Inter-Dorm Baseball

The complete schedule of all games to be played in the Inter-Dorm League throughout the coming season was recently made known. Each team will play five games. The season opened on April 23 and will close on May 26. The list follows:

ALUMNI
Apr. 23 Mendel
30 Austin
May 7 Fedigan
14 Good Counsel
26 Day Hops

DAY HOPS
Apr. 28 Good Counsel
May 5 Fedigan
12 Mendel
19 Austin
26 Alumni

GOOD COUNSEL
Apr. 28 Day Hops
30 Mendel
May 7 Austin
14 Alumni
21 Fedigan

AUSTIN
Apr. 23 Fedigan
30 Alumni
May 7 Good Counsel
19 Day Hops
21 Mendel

FEDIGAN
Apr. 23 Austin
May 5 Day Hops
7 Alumni
14 Mendel
21 Good Counsel

MENDEL
Apr. 23 Alumni
30 Good Counsel
May 12 Day Hops
14 Fedigan
21 Austin

'CAT'S MEOW

The 'Cats' meow seems to have scared Lafayette, Ursinus and Princeton into submission.

—V—

Three baseball victories in eight days is not bad when you consider that we only played three games.

—V—

The victory over Lafayette was like a Frank Merriwell story with Toby Cavanaugh subbing for the great Merriwell.

—V—

By the end of the 13th inning of that game the managers were looking for some arc lights.

—V—

Nine runs in the first inning of the Ursinus walkathon reminded us of the Big Parade.

—V—

What do you think, huh?

—V—

The Princeton beer suits that we saw were reminiscent of a bunch of plasterers on their day off.

—V—

A member of the fair sex suggests that we change our name from the Wildcats to the Society Boys because of the nice class of people that live around the college.

—V—

The Lollypops would be nice, too, but we don't take a licking often enough.

—V—

And in closing, let us remind you that next week this column will be published on Eastern daylight-saving time.

Villanova Enters Twelve in Relays

Continued From Page Five

emerge successfully in any or all of the closely contested events in which it is entered.

At the 1932 Carnival the Villanova Freshman team composed of Womer, Gleason, Elliott and Kramer carried off National honors in Mile Relay for Freshmen when they covered the distance in the fast time of 3 minutes and 26 seconds. The Varsity placed third in the College Mile relay.

This season, Coach Regan has announced that as a result of the trials held during the past week Kramer, Elliott, Womer and La Franchise will bear the colors of Villanova in the One Mile College Relay.

Another four-man team, each running a half mile will consist of Kramer, Elliott, Womer and La Franchise who will run in the anchor position.

Captain Ed Donahue has been entered in the discus throw along with Ken Mallaney and Frank Wetzler.

In the sprints Joe Fenstermacher and Jocko Hurley are expected to earn several points for the Wildcats. Fenstermacher is the present holder of the Villanova Stadium record for the 100 yard dash.

Carl Hickey has been added to the list of contestants for honors in the broad jump.

The Blue and White trackmen have been somewhat hampered in their workouts due to the weather and the condition of the track and the past week and a half has been their only chance to get outdoors to limber up. However, up to that time, they have been working daily indoors and Coach Regan looks to the boys to do their utmost to again bring National track and field honors to Villanova.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR PROM AND BALL

Phil Emerton and Diamonds Scheduled to Play for Prom

FAVORS ARE KEPT SECRET

Continued From Page One

members will play from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M., affording all who attend the dance ample time to enjoy the terpsichorean art.

The band will be on the stage in a specially constructed shell, designed to assist the acoustic conditions in the gym. On either side of the shell, which will be tastefully decorated, lattice work will continue to both wings of the stage.

In addition to the titillating strains of the orchestra, many other features are being offered by the juniors to make their Prom unforgettable. One of their tasks lies in successfully transforming the spacious gym into a ballroom second to none. Through the subdued lighting effect the roof of the gym will seem to be no higher than the railing of the balcony. This effect will be produced by constructing a false ceiling of a gossamer material. It will be shaped in the form of one rectangle within another and blue will predominate in the center with red trimmings around the side completing the decorative scheme of the ceiling.

Private boxes will be erected along one side of the gym for class officers and various clubs and organizations on the campus. Interspersed around the floor will be many potted palms, chairs and lamps, lending a cozy atmosphere to the scene.

A great deal of mystery has surrounded the type of favors which will be given at the Prom, but the VILLANOVAN has it on good authority that the favors will be unusual and in keeping with the occasion.

On Wednesday evening the first dance of Junior Week will be held to the strains of Ray Barratta's Villanovans. Mr. Barratta promises that the numbers he and his syncopators offer will be hard to duplicate by any college orchestra. The Villanovans will play from the shell on the stage between the hours of 9 and 12.

The Blazer Ball will be more distinctive this year than ever before, attributable chiefly to the fact that a large majority of the juniors have purchased white blazers.

The settings for the ball will be the same as those of the Prom except that the boxes will not be present. Tickets for the ball are being sold by the ball committee for $1.50 per couple and by the Prom committee at $3.50 per couple.

Assisting Mr. Sirica on the Prom committee are William E. Hughes, Harold C. Hurley, William F. McGraw, James Carr, Donald Redington, Bernard Willen, Louis E. Abbate, Charles V. Riley, John S. Derby, Raymond Barratta, William Mountford, Joseph Morrison, Francis C. Kelly, Joseph Bilotta and Peter R. Leone. Assisting Mr. Nicholas, of the Blazer Ball committee are Leo E. Cordiale, Arthur V. Hart, George L. Randour, Harold Canter, John L. Acampora, John M. Montgomery, C. Eric Storms, John F. Kraft, Edward L. Murtha, Thomas F. McFeeley and Emmett J. Prior.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS OPENS JUNIOR WEEK

Class of '34 Receives Holy Communion in Body at Service

GAGLIARDI RAISES FLAG

Continued From Page One

you get; give to God in proportion to what is given to you. Christ dying on Calvary gave his last drop of blood," said Fr. O'Leary, in concluding his address.

The Juniors then proceeded to the west side of the Commerce and Finance Building where Mr. Gagliardi presented a Japanese cherry tree to Rev. Joseph C. Bartley, O. S. A., dean of the school.

In addressing Fr. Bartley, Mr. Gagliardi said, "Father Bartley, even as the roots of this tree shall grow deep in the virgin soil, we, the class of 1934, shall be true to Villanova."

Fr. Bartley in reply said, "The administration and faculty offer congratulations and felicitations that you may have a splendid celebration.

"You are now on the threshold of your Senior year at Villanova, after the various vicissitudes of the economic conditions. Thus we may compare the tree in its symbolism to you.

"The roots dig deeper into the soil as you become a part of the school. Then, too, the branches will grow larger, while you as college men bear the fruits of your labors.

"In conclusion," said Fr. Bartley, as he placed a shovel full of dirt at the base of the tree, "I hope that you may always remain as permanent and fixed in your environment at Villanova, as this tree."

A note of humor was struck in the ceremonies when Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, dean of the School of Science, accepted an American Beech tree for the college.

Fr. Dougherty commended the athletes present on their knowledge of biology in being able to name the tree, and expressed pleasure that a tree was substituted in place of the ill-fated ivy which had been planted by previous classes.

In his discourse, which received much applause, Fr. Dougherty said, "I hope that this tree will send down its roots and grow higher than the surrounding trees. It has a big job ahead of it, like you as seniors, next year. But I'm sure that both you and the tree will flourish."

The ceremonies or the morning were brought to a close as Mr. Gagliardi presented an American Maple tree on behalf of the juniors to Rev. Richard McNally, O. S. A., who accepted the gift for the college.

Mr. Gagliardi said to Fr. McNally in his presentation speech, delivered in front of Fedigan Hall, "Father McNally, I hope that the leaves of this tree will be as red as the blood which flows in our veins, and which we are ever ready to shed for Villanova."

Fr. McNally responded to this by saying, "It is a pleasure to accept your token of loyalty to the school. Though you may find points and factors which do not meet with your approval, remember you must look on life as a picture which is made up of shades and halftones.

"So I ask you in your loyalty to have a balanced judgment and accept these shades and halftones as our efforts, even though they may be at times imperfect.

"Remember you are members of a Catholic school and with this environment we ask you to set an example to others, and the rest of the undergraduate body. We sincerely hope that next year you will live up to the traditions of the seniors.

"In conclusion, I ask you to remember only the pleasant things of your college life. Face life that way with a true and manly idea of sportsmanship, gentle in your strength, courageous in your weakness."

The seminarians who assisted at the solemn high mass included John Lehane, master of ceremonies; Cornelius Lehane and Ezra Fenton, acolytes; James Lyne, thurifer; John McLaughlin, sacristan.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

TODAY
H. G. Wells'
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
With
The Panther Woman

WED. & THURS., Apr. 26 & 27
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
With
The Lion Man

FRIDAY, Apr. 28
"The Secret of Madame Blanche"
With
IRENE DUNNE

SATURDAY, Apr. 29
John Boles, Nancy Carroll
In
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"

MON. & TUES., Apr. 30, May 1
JOHN BARRYMORE
In
"TOPAZE"

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Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

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Evenings at 8.30
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VILLANOVAN

Vol. 5—No. 25 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933 Price: Five Cents

Baseball Game
Varsity vs. Temple
University
3 P. M. Tomorrow
at the Stadium.
Bring A. A. Books

GRADUATING CLASS INVITED TO SMOKER BY ALUMNI GROUP

Entertainment Scheduled for June 6, in Gymnasium, to Stimulate Interest

FLOOR SHOW IS PLANNED

Members of the Senior Class have been invited by Albert C. Wagner, Alumni secretary, to attend a smoker held in their honor at 8.30 P. M., Wednesday evening, June 6, in the gymnasium. It is the purpose of this meeting formally to introduce the seniors to their brother alumni members, and to enjoy an evening of fellowship and entertainment.

Mr. Wagner has many attractions to stimulate interest in the affair. Included in the evening's entertainment program will be a floor-show from a nearby institution, the usual inspiring addresses by members of the alumni and free "smokes" and refreshments.

Among the speakers listed for the occasion are John T. Coan, national president of the Villanova Alumni Association, and F. Leo Lynch, considered by many to be the most prominent member of the organization.

Funds for the entertainment of the 171 seniors and an equal number of alumni expected to attend from all sections of the country, will be secured from the proceeds of an Irish dance which is to be held in the gymnasium during the latter part of the month.

Commenting on the smoker, to which every member of the faculty has been invited, Mr. Wagner said, "We are reintroducing an alumni practice which has fallen into disuse in recent years, and this is recognized as one of the most effective means of instilling true alumni spirit for our Alma Mater."

The committee for the Irish dance is as follows: Albert C. Wagner, chairman; Charles B. Laughlin, John A. Feeney, James J. O'Brien, Owen L. Murray, Daniel L. Redmond, John A. McCarney, and Edgar F. Connery.

SOPHOMORES PLAN ELABORATE DANCE

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Annual Spring Cotillion on May 26

VILLANOVANS WILL PLAY

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held on Friday evening, May 26, between the hours of 10 P. M. and 2 A. M., according to a statement issued by Paul Loughlin, chairman of the dance committee.

Music will be supplied by the Villanovans under the leadership of Ray Barratta. The orchestra has been completely reorganized and will be composed of eleven members. While the final selection of the programs and souvenirs has not yet been made, Mr. Loughlin promises that very original favors will be presented and the programs will be of an unique design.

A charge of two dollars will be made for the affair, which will be held in the college gymnasium and at which the wearing of summer formal attire will be in order.

The false ceiling which was used at the Junior Prom and which will be used at the Senior Ball, will conceal the balconies and framework of the gymnasium at the Cotillion. This dance will be the final affair on the social calendar of the college, a fact which is expected to engage a large attendance.

When interviewed, Mr. Loughlin

Continued on Page Four

SPEAKS TO PRE-MEDS

Harry A. Mackey

MACKEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS' SEMINAR

Ex-Mayor of Philadelphia Tells Pre-Meds About His Experiences

HAS HAD THRILLING CAREER

The Pre-Medical students heard a most interesting lecture delivered by the Hon. Harry A. Mackey, former Mayor of Philadelphia, at the weekly seminar of the Science School, last Thursday.

Mr. Mackey said that it gave him great pleasure to address college men, and he related some of the amusing incidents that have occurred in his talks to the student bodies of many colleges. Once, when he was invited to a lecture at Temple University, he was astonished and pleased to behold the entire faculty rise in his honor. In his student days he never dreamed that such an honor would be extended to him.

He talked about his long political career in the service of the City of Philadelphia. During his early political life, when Director of Public Health, he arrived at the conclusion that in the treatment of medical problems, theory does not work as well as experience.

He also stressed the fact that in the great struggles of life we should always endeavor to help our neighbors without hurting them. He showed how Gen. Smedley D. Butler, gaining the esteem of the Chinese when he aided them in their conflicts, was presented with many umbrellas, the Chinaman's medal of honor.

One day, during his term as director, he visited the Insane Department at 34th and Pine streets, where the Philadelphia General Hospital now stands. At that time there were 6000 patients who were under treatment. He witnessed a sad and dreary parade of the unfortunates taking their daily morning walk in the hospital yard. One old fellow, walking past him, momentarily recognized him and said,

Continued on Page Four

HOLY HOUR SCHEDULE

Blessed Sacrament Will Be Exposed Thursday From 5.30 to 6.30

Another Hour of Devotion, during which the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the college chapel, will be held on Thursday, the eve of the first Friday, between the hours of 5.30 and 6.30 in the evening.

This Holy Hour was occasioned by the success of the last such hour, held in the early part of April.

Musical accompaniment to the service will be supplied by the members of the college glee club. Confessions will be heard throughout the hour.

FR. STANFORD MADE HEAD OF CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Named President of College Section of Association at Convention

FR. McKEE READS PAPER

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was honored Saturday by the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania by his election to the office of president of the college section. The election took place at the close of a two-day convention, held at Villa Maria College, Erie, Pa.

As president of this section, Fr. Stanford becomes a member of the executive council, which is about to enter upon a discussion on the "Teacher Training Function of Catholic Colleges." The purpose of this discussion is to formulate minimum standards and uniform curricula for the teacher training courses in the Catholic colleges of the State of Pennsylvania.

The council will meet in the near future and will then submit its report to the association. This report will, in all probability, be brought before the convention for further discussion next year.

Other members of the council include: Rev. Brother Denis Edward, F. S. C., president of St. Thomas College, Scranton; Rev. Joseph J. Wehrle, S. T. D., superintendent of Catholic schools in Erie; and Rev. Dr. Reeves, president of Seton Hill College.

At an earlier meeting of the same convention, Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A., professor of religion, read a report entitled: "Fostering Catholic Reading Among Catholic College Students." The report, in brief, stated that a two-fold problem existed in giving the student the advantage of knowing how to use his leisure time profitably, and in overcoming the obstacle of indifference on the part of students in their choice of reading matter.

In order to solve this problem,

Continued on Page Four

SUCCESSFUL PROM ENDS JUNIOR WEEK

Phil Emerton's Versatility Meets With Instant Approval

FAVOR IS METAL PROGRAM

Villanova's Junior Week, with its series of social and athletic events, has once again come to a conclusion, and once more it has been proclaimed an outstanding success. As a climax not only to Junior Week, but to all the social events of the entire year, the Junior Promenade of the Class of '34 was the most distinctive and completely enjoyable dance any third year class has yet presented.

No one who had the pleasure of attending the dance in the exquisitely decorated gym last Friday evening will ever forget the time, the place, or that wonderful orchestra. The gymnasium itself was so completely disguised that it was almost unrecognizable. The false ceiling of blue and red completely blotted out the height of the gym and lent a more formal atmosphere to the dance. A new departure in the line of interior decorating has been set by the present Junior class. The boxes, which lined both sides of the gym were made of the same material as the ceiling and incorporated the same colors. A unique feature of the boxes was a placard in front of the entrance of

Continued on Page Eight

MUSICAL PLAY OPENS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Cast, Under Direction of John Keough and Miss Helen Pfaff, Is Primed for Premier Performance

SENIOR ENGINEERS FORM ORGANIZATION

Club Affords Members Chance of Earning Money After Graduation

AIM TO FIND EMPLOYMENT

Members of the Senior Engineering class, residing in or near Philadelphia, have recently formed the United Jobbers and Contractors, an organization for the purpose of bettering the financial condition of these individuals during the present economic conditions.

The organization aims to find employment for its members and to serve as a bond which will unite them after graduation. These seniors united because they believe that work is much easier to obtain and may be more evenly distributed if it is sought by an organized group rather than by a number of separate individuals. Work of any type undertaken by the organization will be assigned to members specializing in that particular field of engineering.

The net receipts from a completed assignment will be divided in a fixed ratio between those obtaining the work, those doing the work and the treasury of the organization. By means of the funds thus acquired by the group, the financing of future projects and the advertisement of such will be made possible.

When interviewed, Henry McShea, president of the organization, said: "We anticipate a very modest beginning and shall be satisfied with any type of work. However, after we become better known and are in a better financial condition, and have benefitted by a few years of practical experience, there is a possibility that we may expand from jobbing to contracting and even to actual engineering. This organization is wide-awake and alert and is ready to tackle any work that is materially sound and economically substantial. One assignment, consisting of paperhanging and tiling work, has already been completed by Frank Cooney and Ken Koons. We hope that this active interest and spirit will continue in the future, so that we may look forward with a feeling of optimism."

Meetings of the organization are held twice a week. A constitution has already been drawn up and the following officers have been elected: Henry McShea, president; Charles A. Meyer, vice-president; John W. Callaghan, secretary; Paul B. Brady, treasurer, and Francis Cooney, business manager.

FROSH RAFFLE A SUCCESS

Father Ludwig and Edward Manion Win Tickets to Prom

Members of the freshman class met in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall, last Tuesday, to decide the winners of the two Junior Prom tickets. The winners were: Rev. Francis J. Ludwig, O. S. A., and Edward D. Manion, a sophomore in the School of Commerce and Finance.

The raffle was a success in so far as it cleared the Freshman Class of all present debts. The raffle was conducted by the Student Council, under the leadership of its president, William G. Crowley.

Sometime this week the freshman class will convene again in order to ratify a class constitution which a special committee has drawn up, and to elect a new class secretary.

CHORUS IS SET

Bevy of "Dainty Chorines" Will Dance Its Routine of Intricate Steps

The inaugural performance of "Look Who's Here," the musical comedy which is being introduced by the Spike and Cleat Club, will be given on Thursday evening and will be followed by a second presentation Friday evening. Both showings will be held in the gymnasium which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The curtain will rise at 8.30 P. M.

The members of the cast have been rehearsing diligently for the past few months in order to insure the finest entertainment for those who attend. Since this is the first production of this kind in many years, a large crowd is expected for both performances.

As mentioned previously in the VILLANOVAN, the production has been under the direction of John Keough, who was formerly affiliated with George M. Cohan, well-known actor and playwright. Miss Helen B. Pfaff has been teaching the boys the dance routines.

One of the high-lights of the show is a dance number by a bevy of erstwhile athletes, arrayed in gossamer evening gowns. The entire production sparkles with some of the most popular tunes of the day.

Featured parts in the play are taken by Charles F. McGee, John M. Montgomery, Martin Gezzer, Edward J. Donahue, and George D. Gartland, who will star in a clever dance routine, consisting of a Russian number, and a cane dance.

Other members of the cast include John P. Grimes, Lawrence DeFrances, Harold J. Keating, Daniel Jarvis, William T. Cavanaugh,

Continued on Page Four

AWARD CONTRACTS ON NEW MONASTERY

Henry E. Baton Construction Company Will Start Work Immediately

SUB-CONTRACTS DELAYED

The general contract for the rebuilding of the monastery has been awarded to the Henry E. Baton Construction Co., Inc., of 1713 Sansom Street, Philadelphia. This was made known during the past week by Rev. Charles J. Melcher, O. S. A., procurator of the college.

Because of a slight delay, the subcontracts for the plumbing, heating and electrical work have not been announced as yet, but it is certain that they will be awarded within the next few days.

All the walls will be torn down except the west wing, which will remain standing as far as the main corridor. Then excavation will begin immediately. In order to preserve as much as possible the same general architecture and style, the new structure will be faced with the same stone that will be taken from the old building. Work will be started immediately, and the entire reconstruction will take approximately a year to complete. However, it is expected that the roof will be in place before winter.

During the past week the telephone company removed the old

Continued on Page Three

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1935

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 2, 1933

OUR POLICY

EACH TIME a new editor or editorial staff assumes control of the destinies of a newspaper, it is customary for those in charge to outline the policy they are to pursue throughout the terms of their office. Although this procedure was most apropos last week, the opportunity to do so was not presented to us because of the more immediate importance of other items. As a result, we are now using this space to clarify the positions we hold and the attitudes we entertain. The work of our predecessors has been of the first order. They have effected certain drastic changes, both in policy and in make-up, which have met with our whole-hearted approval. Our foremost efforts, then, will be towards continuing this policy and towards bringing the paper just so much closer to the point of journalistic perfection. Aside from this primary aim, however, we shall classify our policy under two principal headings, the presentation of news items in the newspaper proper and the expression of comment and opinion in our editorial columns. As regards the former of these, we shall endeavor to bring before our readers as complete a chronicle of campus news as comes within the power of a single organization, and in the presentation of this news we shall strive for the greatest possible degree of accuracy and completeness. With regards to our editorial comment, we shall first of all be scrupulously fair. Where a controversy arises, both sides of the question will be recognized. Likewise, all blame and no credit where credit is due would be a poor policy, and consequently we shall avoid it. Finally, we shall advocate only what we consider to be definitely constructive, striking a conservative medium, when comment should be advanced, between the course that is staid and taciturn and the one which is forward and radical.

BE A GENTLEMAN

VISITORS upon the campus are becoming more numerous and frequent now that the warm and pleasant spring weather has come upon us. It may have been observed on various occasions that some of these visitors were at a noticeable loss to know just where or how to locate the persons they desire to see. It is our opinion that the students, when aware of such circumstances, should find it their duty to give assistance and to extend whatever courtesy they can towards alleviating anyone found to be in such a predicament. Though courtesy may at times be taken for granted and considered trivial by some, it is always expected by guests and will certainly be appreciated when exhibited in the proper spirit. We should bear in mind that courtesy is an important factor in the characteristics of a gentleman, and, insofar as every college man has more than a normal amount of training and education, he owes it to himself and to his college to manifest that training which he is supposed to have acquired.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HELLO PEEPULY! Have you fully recovered from last week yet? Neither have I? How did you enjoy the 33rd Junior Week of this good old century limited? Poison Ivy Day—the Red, White or Blue Blazer Ball—the blasely gay prom. Vas you dere, Mr. Krausmeyer?

As probably most of you know, there was more than one reason for the planting of the junior class trees instead of the traditional ivy. It would seem that in past years the ivy never did seem particularly fond of climbing precariously up the sides of the various dorms, for the simple reason that it knew that it would never be used for the purpose for which Nature intended it. What was the use in its providing an extra means of entrance to the fellows' rooms for those who were addicted to climbing up walls in the wee hours of the morning, when all one had to do was to walk up the stairs? So, in view of the continued "open door" policy of Villanova, even after midnight, the honorable committee decided to plant several new varieties of crab-apple trees, the kindly branches of which you will some day see spreading over our beautiful campus—if you live long enough.

• • •

Every so often during the past year there have appeared in this column certain not-so veiled references pertinent to the interests of "Pate" Banmiller in a college situated in the central reaches of New Jersey, more familiarly known to him as Georgian Court. We didn't think so much of the matter at first, but as time went by it became apparent that the shadows under "Pate's" eyes were deepening and that all was not well, which would not have been so bad were it not for the fact that his murmurings about his fair one were causing everyone else in Fedigan to lose plenty of sleep. The trouble seemed to lie in the fact that the poor lad was torn between two fires as to whom he should take to the prom—one flame at Rosemont and the other at Georgian. From the evidence gathered on Friday night (there was plenty!) we can surmise that Rubinoff will soon have a job, the fair princess from the Court to do all the smiling.

• • •

The plays presented by the Belle Masque the other night at St. Leonard's were apparently well received, but the one thing the audience could not understand was the fact that every time one of the players would dash on the stage he would appear to be quite dazed and inclined to stagger around a bit before waking up to the fact that he was supposed to be acting. The difficulty was this: There was concealed in the curtain which served as a stage entrance a small lead weight suspended about five feet off the floor. Whenever anyone attempted to go on the stage he would have to dive through the curtain and in so doing would receive a nice bump on the head. Thus it was that Bob McGrory was nearly knocked unconscious about five minutes before he was supposed to have been shot, thereby making it quite impossible for Banmiller to stand him up long enough to pop him off without seeming to have been taking advantage of him.

• • •

Positively don't miss "Look Who's Here," next Thursday or Friday night. It's the funniest thing that has hit Villanova in a month of Mondays. The "Dance of the Directors" and that of the "Mickey Mouses" will be enough to send you home talking to yourself.

• • •

It's amusing to watch some of the day-hops rushing for their morning trains for Villanova. There is a certain long-legged individual from in town who has a bad habit of being late for anything and everything. The other day we happened to catch sight of him trying to shake off several playful little dogs that were quite fascinated by the sight of those fast-moving extremities and couldn't resist the temptation to chase after them.

• • •

Said Harry Mackey to the Science students last week: "Yes, boys, I spent seven of the best years of my life in college trying to get out." Mr. Mackey was captain of the grid teams at both Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania, though not at the same time.

• • •

"Prudence" Sullivan and "Elmer" Marechal are renewing their old feud as to whether "Coast to Coast" Marcouse is just a gigolo?

• • •

Bill Zeil at last has been promised a job—in a clock factory, making faces.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WHAT'S next? We learn that a student at the Utah State College has brought a covered wagon to the campus to live in so as to eliminate the cost of carfare and save the usual board bills. Then too, there are two fellows at Rutgers who are living in a house boat for the same reason. Perhaps, if you look closely enough about the campus here, you can find Al Ryan roosting in a tree, just to be in collegiate style.

Speaking of Ryan, we wonder whatever happened to the Vigilance Committee? They seemed to be much in evidence at the beginning of the year with their spotless white hats and regal manners. But the incoming frosh seemed to have a stern look in their eyes or something. They scared the committee members so much that, try as you will, you can't find a soph who will admit that he was on the committee.

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Mape, as he explains the first chapter of the book, is the land where "at eight o'clock the grown-ups are sent to bed and the little boys take the little girls to the theatre."

"The Sorrows of the Young Werther" is the title of the second chapter. It is a portrait of Goethe, the German poet, and is by far the most poignant and beautiful part of the book. The highly sensitive Goethe, who lives in a realm of fantasy, is pictured as the hero of his own life, a characteristic which it seems to us also belonged to the English poet, Byron.

Another particularly interesting portion of the book is the chapter on the famous English actress, Mrs. Siddons. Not only does it tell of her career, but many other noted actors of her day are introduced such as Garrick, and Mrs. Kemble, Dr. Johnson, whom the world now remembers chiefly through Boswell, is another character in the chapter.

Mr. Maurois has caught the spirit of his characters with his pen and as usual has turned out an excellent book, well written and highly entertaining. We are sure that if you are at all interested in the characters which are the subjects of this book, you will find the reading of "Mape" well worthwhile. You cannot compare this book with the other biographies which Mr. Maurois has written. Here he has mixed fancy with reality, producing the most unusual and pleasing effect.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

The Flirt

I sing of my love,
My beautiful dove,
Who cares, who cares, who cares.
I know she is true,
To me and to you.
Who cares? Who cares? Who cares?

SARDIS.

Austin Airings

Cocheo: "That coffee tasted like mud."
Diello: "It must have been the grounds.

Why Is It?

Why is it that my sweetness
Fills me with romance,
Whispers that she loves me,
Before the Senior Dance?

Other times she's distant,
Always has a date;
Tells me she's so sorry.
I don't seem to rate.

But when the big event rolls 'round,
She's sweet as she can be;
And then I ask her very shyly
If she'll go with me.

This sudden change is very odd.
It's more than I can see.
I think I've found the answer, tho,
MY PERSONALITY.

SMILER.

Life's Darkest Moments

It seems that Daly and Torpey were passing an enjoyable evening in the company of two fair damsels until the subject of basketball was mentioned. Daly's fair one then exclaimed, "Oh, Torpey, you play with the Villanova Varsity, don't you? Why, you are the star of the team. I read all about you in the papers." Then turning to Jerry, the neglected, she said, "Do you go to Villanova, too?" Was Daly's face red? Just ask him.

Campus Chant

The Junior Prom,
Has come and went.
The pocketbook,
Is badly bent.

Saving pennies,
One and all,
Waiting for,
The Senior Ball.

Good Time Charlie

1st Femme: "Cox is a wonderful blocker."
2nd Femme: "Yeah, I wish he'd take me out."

Weekly Award

This week's prize for the dumbest crack goes to the frosh who wanted to know what door the VILLANOVAN staff key opened. This same individual thought crib sheets were baby's bed clothes.

Ecstasy

A wisp of a girl in organdy fair,
The flash of a pale blue eye,
A stroke of her wavy, gleaming, blonde hair,
A hug...a kiss...a sigh.

THE PHANTOM SWAIN.

P. S.

The Smiler is grateful to those who contributed to the Smiles Box in response to his call. However, some are dropping orange peels, etc., into the receptacle. Please do not force the Smiler to wear rubber gloves when opening his pride and joy.

V. L. S. PRESENTS PLAYS

Tendered Enthusiastic Reception by Audience at St. Leonard's

Once again the Belle Masque Players of the Villanova Literary Society upheld their high standards by reproducing the five one-act plays which were presented in the college gymnasium in the middle of February.

Last Wednesday night they presented these plays at St. Leonard's Parish for the benefit of the Christ Child's Society. An enthusiastic audience of approximately two hundred people attended the performance.

Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, was responsible for the arrangements and it was through his kindness that the members of the society presented these plays.

The cast deserves a great deal of praise for their splendid work, as they are rehearsing "Macbeth," the major production of the year, at the present time. This will be presented in the near future.

'33 SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN JUNE 26

Numerous Courses to Be Conducted and Three New Professors to Join Faculty

TWO REGISTRATION DAYS

The 15th annual summer school session will open June 26 and will continue to August 10. Registration for all the courses to be given will be held on June 26 and 27.

The courses which have been given during the past year in the various schools will be offered in the summer school as well as many subdivisons of these subjects.

Additions to the faculty for the summer session include: Rev. John R. Biggans, O. S. A., A. M.; Rev. J. F. Hammond, O. S. A., A. M., and Rev. J. L. Seary, O. S. A., A. M.

Fr. Biggans will teach progressive methods in current education and the curriculum; Fr. Hammond, who at present is preparing to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, will give a course which will include lecture and laboratory work in chemistry. A survey of American literature and methods of teaching English in junior and senior high schools will be given by Fr. Seary, of St. Rita's High School, Chicago.

The following courses will be offered in the diocesan school at 19th and Wood streets, Philadelphia, Pa.: U. S. History, II; geography of the Old World, geography of the New World, history of civilization, teaching of English, arithmetic and educational psychology.

Registration will be held at 19th and Wood streets, Philadelphia, on June 28. Classes will begin June 29 and continue to August 11.

Award Contract on New Monastery

Continued From Page One

cables from under the monastery and installed new cables which will run under the priests' dining-room. This had to be done since a new excavation for the monastery is necessary.

The new structure will be fireproof throughout, in order to insure that the college will not suffer from another conflagration.

On account of the reconstruction, those students who were residing in the monastery building were transferred to Alumni, Austin and Mendel halls. Thirty-six rooms were vacated over the weekend in order that work may begin immediately.

Other contractors who bid on the rebuilding of the monastery exclusive of contracts for plumbing, heating and electrical work are as follows: William R. Dougherty, 1608 Sansom Street, Philadelphia; Murphy-Quigley Co., 1518 Sansom Street, Philadelphia; John McShain, 1610 North Street, Philadelphia; McCloskey Co., 1620 Thompson Street, Philadelphia; Wark & Co., 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia; A. Raymond Raff Construction Co., 1635 Thompson Street, Philadelphia; F. V. Warren, Lewis Tower, Philadelphia; John P. Hallahan, Inc., 2013 Sansom Street, Philadelphia; John N. Gill Construction Co., 1500 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; Frainie Brothers, 19 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

Contract With Teddy Black Involves Interesting Tale

Orchestra, Signed for Belle Air Ball, Substituted for Guy Lombardo at Pavillion Royale

The signing of Teddy Black and His Orchestra as the band attraction at the Belle Air Ball on the 19th of this month was brought about in a manner that was not only peculiar, but very interesting. When the announcement was made two weeks ago that this orchestra would play at the annual senior function it was hailed with a great deal of joy on the campus, but few students knew of the tale attached to the contract.

When William G. Crowley, chairman of the dance committee, and his associates started out to select an orchestra their minds were filled with thoughts of Guy Lombardo and a number of other big headliners, but there were several reasons why that condition could not be fulfilled, the most important of which is the fact that Lombardo must be in Chicago May 15 to begin an engagement in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition.

Although somewhat disappointed in their first attempts, the committee did not despair of obtaining a nationally known group of musicians. The further quest brought Mr. Crowley into the studios of the WCAU Broadcasting Company in Philadelphia and into the office of H. Bart McHugh, of the Universal Artists' Bureau, where he made known his thoughts concerning the orchestra.

The bureau immediately set about choosing a band which met all the qualifications of the committee. After a great deal of negotiating and elimination, they finally selected Teddy Black, and this selection met with the whole-hearted agreement of the committee because of the record and reputation this orchestra has.

Mr. Crowley discovered that Guy Lombardo frequently called Teddy Black into the Pavillion Royale as a substitute whenever he decided to give his own boys a rest from their steady employment. Black not only proved an able substitute, but in many instances was mistaken for Lombardo, and a number of the patrons of the restaurant often went so far as to address him as "Mr. Lombardo."

The same condition was found to be true in the Grill Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, where Lombardo closed a very long and highly successful engagement in order to accept the date at the World's Fair in Chicago.

This fact, together with Black's prolonged engagement at the Jenkinson Pavillion, Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and at several of the outstanding restaurants in New York, including the very exclusive Saltzman's Restaurant at 42nd street, and his highly successful run at the Village Barn in that city, settled the point in Mr. Crowley's mind. His judgment in the matter was further substantiated by the broadcasting of Black and his orchestra over the Columbia Broadcasting System, while playing recently in one of the leading hotels in Albany, New York.

MENDEL BULLETIN

Science School Publication Ready in Near Future

The "Mendel Bulletin," the yearly publication of the Science School, will be ready for publication in the near future, and it is anticipated that this year's book will by far surpass all previous efforts.

This expectation is based on the fact that Dr. Victor Robinson, professor in medicine at Temple University, has promised to assist Raphael J. Ceravolo, editor of the Bulletin, by furnishing plates of many famous bacteriologists, such as Pasteur, Lister, Koch and others.

Mr. Ceravolo, when interviewed, said that all theses will receive due consideration, and their incorporation in the Bulletin will depend upon the subject matter and its treatment.

STUDENT SONG WRITER COMPOSES NEW MARCH

Carmen J. Giordano, Freshman Arts Student, Dedicates Song to College

"March of the Wildcats," a victory march song, has recently been dedicated to Villanova College by Carmen J. Giordano, an accomplished pianist and versatile organist, who is a freshman in the Arts School.

Mr. Giordano is the sole composer of the music which is of medium register, march tempo, and has a melody of characteristic college rhythm and spirit. The lyrics have not yet been completed.

While a student at South Philadelphia High School, Mr. Giordano was a member of the school's senior orchestra for four years. He received his musical instruction at the Philadelphia Musical Academy under the tutelage of some of the best pianists in the city. Mr. Giordano is credited with having composed and arranged numerous march selections.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wed. and Thurs.
"Luxury Liner"
with
Alice White, George Brent and C. Aubrey Smith
Fri., Sat. and Mon.
RICHARD DIX
In
"THE GREAT JASPER"

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

A BARGAIN IN VACATIONS!
FOLLOW THE "50 TIMERS" TO EUROPE
"People who have traveled across the Atlantic 50 times or more via the White Star Line.
IT'S a chance you may never have again... to take a European vacation at this year's low costs... in Tourist Class on mighty White Star liners. Because they know the gay good times that White Star offers, veteran voyagers have chosen White Star 50 times and more.
Sail on the *Majestic*, world's largest ship; famous *Olympic*; *Georgic* (new) and *Britannic*, England's largest motor liners; or the favorite *Adriatic*.
$98.50 (up) Tourist Class one way from $175 round trip
For sailings to Ireland, England and France, see your local agent—the travel authority in your community.
HOLY YEAR CRUISES
On famous and popular liners—swift connections direct to Rome
WHITE STAR
International Mercantile Marine Lines
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Again—Wanamaker Men's Store
Showing a complete new line of suitings at a remarkably low price. A new tab collar shirt in popular British stripings. Smart spring shades in the latest slack socks.
Villanova men will have an opportunity of seeing all these and many more new furnishings for College Men tomorrow in the Lunch-room from ten to three o'clock.

Villanova Alumni
The official school rings may be obtained with your own class year. Write for prices.
L. G. Balfour Co.
Philadelphia Branch
1601 Chestnut St.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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CHARLES P. GOGGI, '34 ..... College Editor
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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

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TUESDAY - - - - MAY 2, 1933

OUR POLICY

EACH TIME a new editor or editorial staff assumes control of the destinies of a newspaper, it is customary for those in charge to outline the policy they are to pursue throughout the terms of their office. Although this procedure was most apropos last week, the opportunity to do so was not presented to us because of the more immediate importance of other items. As a result, we are now using this space to clarify the positions we hold and the attitudes we entertain. The work of our predecessors has been of the first order. They have effected certain drastic changes, both in policy and in make-up, which have met with our whole-hearted approval. Our foremost efforts, then, will be towards continuing this policy and towards bringing the paper just so much closer to the point of journalistic perfection. Aside from this primary aim, however, we shall classify our policy under two principal headings, the presentation of news items in the newspaper proper and the expression of comment and opinion in our editorial columns. As regards the former of these, we shall endeavor to bring before our readers as complete a chronicle of campus news as comes within the power of a single organization, and in the presentation of this news we shall strive for the greatest possible degree of accuracy and completeness. With regards to our editorial comment, we shall first of all be scrupulously fair. Where a controversy arises, both sides of the question will be recognized. Likewise, all blame and no credit where credit is due would be a poor policy, and consequently we shall avoid it. Finally, we shall advocate only what we consider to be definitely constructive, striking a conservative medium, when comment should be advanced, between the course that is staid and taciturn and the one which is forward and radical.

BE A GENTLEMAN

VISITORS upon the campus are becoming more numerous and frequent now that the warm and pleasant spring weather has come upon us. It may have been observed on various occasions that some of these visitors were at a noticeable loss to know just where or how to locate the persons they desire to see. It is our opinion that the students, when aware of such circumstances, should find it their duty to give assistance and to extend whatever courtesy they can towards alleviating anyone found to be in such a predicament. Though courtesy may at times be taken for granted and considered trivial by some, it is always expected by guests and will certainly be appreciated when exhibited in the proper spirit. We should bear in mind that courtesy is an important factor in the characteristics of a gentleman, and, insofar as every college man has more than a normal amount of training and education, he owes it to himself and to his college to manifest that training which he is supposed to have acquired.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

HELLO PEEPULY! Have you fully recovered from last week yet? Neither have I? How did you enjoy the 33rd Junior Week of this good old century limited? Poison Ivy Day—the Red, White or Blue Blazer Ball—the blasely gay prom. Vas you dere, Mr. Krausmeyer?

As probably most of you know, there was more than one reason for the planting of the junior class trees instead of the traditional ivy. It would seem that in past years the ivy never did seem particularly fond of climbing precariously up the sides of the various dorms, for the simple reason that it knew that it would never be used for the purpose for which Nature intended it. What was the use in its providing an extra means of entrance to the fellows' rooms for those who were addicted to climbing up walls in the wee hours of the morning, when all one had to do was to walk up the stairs? So, in view of the continued "open door" policy of Villanova, even after midnight, the honorable committee decided to plant several new varieties of crab-apple trees, the kindly branches of which you will some day see spreading over our beautiful campus—if you live long enough.

• • •

Every so often during the past year there have appeared in this column certain not-so veiled references pertinent to the interests of "Pate" Banmiller in a college situated in the central reaches of New Jersey, more familiarly known to him as Georgian Court. We didn't think so much of the matter at first, but as time went by it became apparent that the shadows under "Pate's" eyes were deepening and that all was not well, which would not have been so bad were it not for the fact that his murmurings about his fair one were causing everyone else in Fedigan to lose plenty of sleep. The trouble seemed to lie in the fact that the poor lad was torn between two fires as to whom he should take to the prom—one flame at Rosemont and the other at Georgian. From the evidence gathered on Friday night (there was plenty!) we can surmise that Rubinoff will soon have a job, the fair princess from the Court to do all the smiling.

• • •

The plays presented by the Belle Masque the other night at St. Leonard's were apparently well received, but the one thing that the audience could not understand was the fact that every time one of the players would dash on the stage he would appear to be quite dazed and inclined to stagger around a bit before waking up to the fact that he was supposed to be acting. The difficulty was this: There was concealed in the curtain which served as a stage entrance a small lead weight suspended about five feet off the floor. Whenever anyone attempted to go on the stage he would have to dive through the curtain and in so doing would receive a nice bump on the head. Thus it was that Bob McGrory was nearly knocked unconscious about five minutes before he was supposed to have been shot, thereby making it quite impossible for Banmiller to stand him up long enough to pop him off without seeming to have been taking advantage of him.

• • •

Positively don't miss "Look Who's Here," next Thursday or Friday night. It's the funniest thing that has hit Villanova in a month of Mondays. The "Dance of the Directors" and that of the "Mickey Mouses" will be enough to send you home talking to yourself.

• • •

It's amusing to watch some of the day-hops rushing for their morning trains for Villanova. There is a certain long-legged individual from in town who has a bad habit of being late for anything and everything. The other day we happened to catch sight of him trying to shake off several playful little dogs that were quite fascinated by the sight of those fast-moving extremities and couldn't resist the temptation to chase after them.

• • •

Said Harry Mackey to the Science students last week: "Yes, boys, I spent seven of the best years of my life in college trying to get out." Mr. Mackey was captain of the grid teams at both Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania, though not at the same time.

• • •

"Prudence" Sullivan and "Elmer" Marechal are renewing their old feud as to whether "Coast to Coast" Marcouse is just a gigolo?

• • •

Bill Zeil at last has been promised a job—in a clock factory, making faces.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

WHAT'S next? We learn that a student at the Utah State College has brought a covered wagon to the campus to live in so as to eliminate the cost of carfare and save the usual board bills. Then too, there are two fellows at Rutgers who are living in a house boat for the same reason. Perhaps, if you look closely enough about the campus here, you can find Al Ryan roosting in a tree, just to be in collegiate style.

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ONE OF THE most popular writers of biography, both in this country and in England, is the Frenchman, Andre Maurois. His books seem to lose but little of their beauty in their translations, a noteworthy thing when we consider how many books suffer when read in translation. His book, "Mape, the World of Illusion," is a fine example of skillful translation.

Mape, as he explains the first chapter of the book, is the land where "at eight o'clock the grown-ups are sent to bed and the little boys take the little girls to the theatre."

"The Sorrows of the Young Werther" is the title of the second chapter. It is a portrait of Goethe, the German poet, and is by far the most poignant and beautiful part of the book. The highly sensitive Goethe, who lives in a realm of fantasy, is pictured as the hero of his own life, a characteristic which it seems to us also belonged to the English poet, Byron.

Another particularly interesting portion of the book is the chapter on the famous English actress, Mrs. Siddons. Not only does it tell of her career, but many other noted actors of her day are introduced such as Garrick, and Mrs. Kemble. Dr. Johnson, whom the world now remembers chiefly through Boswell, is another character in the chapter.

Mr. Maurois has caught the spirit of his characters with his pen and as usual has turned out an excellent book, well written and highly entertaining. We are sure that if you are at all interested in the characters which are the subjects of this book, you will find the reading of "Mape" well worthwhile. You cannot compare this book with the other biographies which Mr. Maurois has written. Here he has mixed fancy with reality, producing the most unusual and pleasing effect.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

The Flirt

I sing of my love,
My beautiful dove,
Who cares, who cares, who cares.
I know she is true,
To me and to you.
Who cares? Who cares? Who cares?

SARDIS.

Austin Airings

Cocheo: "That coffee tasted like mud."
Diello: "It must have been the grounds.

Why Is It?

Why is it that my sweetness
Fills me with romance,
Whispers that she loves me,
Before the Senior Dance?

Other times she's distant,
Always has a date;
Tells me she's so sorry.
I don't seem to rate.

But when the big event rolls 'round,
She's sweet as she can be;
And then I ask her very shyly
If she'll go with me.

This sudden change is very odd.
It's more than I can see.
I think I've found the answer, tho,
MY PERSONALITY.

SMILER.

Life's Darkest Moments

It seems that Daly and Torpey were passing an enjoyable evening in the company of two fair damsels until the subject of basketball was mentioned. Daly's fair one then exclaimed, "Oh, Torpey, you play with the Villanova Varsity, don't you? Why, you are the star of the team. I read all about you in the papers." Then turning to Jerry, the neglected, she said, "Do you go to Villanova, too?" Was Daly's face red? Just ask him.

Campus Chant

The Junior Prom,
Has come and went.
The pocketbook,
Is badly bent.

Saving pennies,
One and all,
Waiting for,
The Senior Ball.

Good Time Charlie

1st Femme: "Cox is a wonderful blocker."
2nd Femme: "Yeah, I wish he'd take me out."

Weekly Award

This week's prize for the dumbest crack goes to the frosh who wanted to know what door the VILLANOVAN staff key opened. This same individual thought crib sheets were baby's bed clothes.

Ecstasy

A wisp of a girl in organdy fair,
The flash of a pale blue eye,
A stroke of her wavy, gleaming, blonde hair,
A hug...a kiss...a sigh.

THE PHANTOM SWAIN.

P. S.

The Smiler is grateful to those who contributed to the Smiles Box in response to his call. However, some are dropping orange peels, etc., into the receptacle. Please do not force the Smiler to wear rubber gloves when opening his pride and joy.

V. L. S. PRESENTS PLAYS

Tendered Enthusiastic Reception by Audience at St. Leonard's

Once again the Belle Masque Players of the Villanova Literary Society upheld their high standards by reproducing the five one-act plays which were presented in the college gymnasium in the middle of February.

Last Wednesday night they presented these plays at St. Leonard's Parish for the benefit of the Christ Child's Society. An enthusiastic audience of approximately two hundred people attended the performance.

Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, was responsible for the arrangements and it was through his kindness that the members of the society presented these plays.

The cast deserves a great deal of praise for their splendid work, as they are rehearsing "Macbeth," the major production of the year, at the present time. This will be presented in the near future.

'33 SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN JUNE 26

Numerous Courses to Be Conducted and Three New Professors to Join Faculty

TWO REGISTRATION DAYS

The 15th annual summer school session will open June 26 and will continue to August 10. Registration for all the courses to be given will be held on June 26 and 27.

The courses which have been given during the past year in the various schools will be offered in the summer school as well as many subdivisons of these subjects.

Additions to the faculty for the summer session include: Rev. John R. Biggans, O. S. A., A. M.; Rev. J. F. Hammond, O. S. A., A. M., and Rev. J. L. Seary, O. S. A., A. M.

Fr. Biggans will teach progressive methods in current education and the curriculum; Fr. Hammond, who at present is preparing to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, will give a course which will include lecture and laboratory work in chemistry. A survey of American literature and methods of teaching English in junior and senior high schools will be given by Fr. Seary, of St. Rita's High School, Chicago.

The following courses will be offered in the diocesan school at 19th and Wood streets, Philadelphia, Pa.: U. S. History, II; geography of the Old World, geography of the New World, history of civilization, teaching of English, arithmetic and educational psychology.

Registration will be held at 19th and Wood streets, Philadelphia, on June 28. Classes will begin June 29 and continue to August 11.

Award Contract on New Monastery

Continued From Page One

cables from under the monastery and installed new cables which will run under the priests' dining-room. This had to be done since a new excavation for the monastery is necessary.

The new structure will be fireproof throughout, in order to insure that the college will not suffer from another conflagration.

On account of the reconstruction, those students who were residing in the monastery building were transferred to Alumni, Austin and Mendel halls. Thirty-six rooms were vacated over the weekend in order that work may begin immediately.

Other contractors who bid on the rebuilding of the monastery exclusive of contracts for plumbing, heating and electrical work are as follows: William R. Dougherty, 1606 Sansom Street, Philadelphia; Murphy-Quigley Co., 1518 Sansom Street, Philadelphia; John McShain, 1610 North Street, Philadelphia; McCloskey Co., 1620 Thompson Street, Philadelphia; Wark & Co., 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia; A. Raymond Raff Construction Co., 1635 Thompson Street, Philadelphia; F. V. Warren, Lewis Tower, Philadelphia; John P. Hallahan, Inc., 2013 Sansom Street, Philadelphia; John N. Gill Construction Co., 1500 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia; Frainie Brothers, 19 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

Contract With Teddy Black Involves Interesting Tale

Orchestra, Signed for Belle Air Ball, Substituted for Guy Lombardo at Pavillion Royale

The signing of Teddy Black and His Orchestra as the band attraction at the Belle Air Ball on the 19th of this month was brought about in a manner that was not only peculiar, but very interesting. When the announcement was made two weeks ago that this orchestra would play at the annual senior function it was hailed with a great deal of joy on the campus, but few students knew of the tale attached to the contract.

When William G. Crowley, chairman of the dance committee, and his associates started out to select an orchestra their minds were filled with thoughts of Guy Lombardo and a number of other big headliners, but there were several reasons why that condition could not be fulfilled, the most important of which is the fact that Lombardo must be in Chicago May 15 to begin an engagement in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition.

Although somewhat disappointed in their first attempts, the committee did not despair of obtaining a nationally known group of musicians. The further quest brought Mr. Crowley into the studios of the WCAU Broadcasting Company in Philadelphia and into the office of H. Bart McHugh, of the Universal Artists' Bureau, where he made known his thoughts concerning the orchestra.

The bureau immediately set about choosing a band which met all the qualifications of the committee. After a great deal of negotiating and elimination, they finally selected Teddy Black, and this selection met with the whole-hearted agreement of the committee because of the record and reputation this orchestra has.

Mr. Crowley discovered that Guy Lombardo frequently called Teddy Black into the Pavillion Royale as a substitute whenever he decided to give his own boys a rest from their steady employment. Black not only proved an able substitute, but in many instances was mistaken for Lombardo, and a number of the patrons of the restaurant often went so far as to address him as "Mr. Lombardo."

The same condition was found to be true in the Grill Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, where Lombardo closed a very long and highly successful engagement in order to accept the date at the World's Fair in Chicago.

This fact, together with Black's prolonged engagement at the Jenkinson Pavillion, Point Pleasant, New Jersey, and at several of the outstanding restaurants in New York, including the very exclusive Saltzman's Restaurant at 42nd street, and his highly successful run at the Village Barn in that city, settled the point in Mr. Crowley's mind. His judgment in the matter was further substantiated by the broadcasting of Black and his orchestra over the Columbia Broadcasting System, while playing recently in one of the leading hotels in Albany, New York.

MENDEL BULLETIN

Science School Publication Ready in Near Future

The "Mendel Bulletin," the yearly publication of the Science School, will be ready for publication in the near future, and it is anticipated that this year's book will by far surpass all previous efforts.

This expectation is based on the fact that Dr. Victor Robinson, professor in medicine at Temple University, has promised to assist Raphael J. Ceravolo, editor of the Bulletin, by furnishing plates of many famous bacteriologists, such as Pasteur, Lister, Koch and others.

Mr. Ceravolo, when interviewed, said that all theses will receive due consideration, and their incorporation in the Bulletin will depend upon the subject matter and its treatment.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre

Today, Wed. and Thurs.
"Luxury Liner"
with
Alice White, George Brent and C. Aubrey Smith

Fri., Sat. and Mon.
RICHARD DIX
In
"THE GREAT JASPER"

STUDENT SONG WRITER COMPOSES NEW MARCH

Carmen J. Giordano, Freshman Arts Student, Dedicates Song to College

"March of the Wildcats," a victory march song, has recently been dedicated to Villanova College by Carmen J. Giordano, an accomplished pianist and versatile organist, who is a freshman in the Arts School.

Mr. Giordano is the sole composer of the music which is of medium register, march tempo, and has a melody of characteristic college rhythm and spirit. The lyrics have not yet been completed.

While a student at South Philadelphia High School, Mr. Giordano was a member of the school's senior orchestra for four years. He received his musical instruction at the Philadelphia Musical Academy under the tutelage of some of the best pianists in the city. Mr. Giordano is credited with having composed and arranged numerous march selections.

A BARGAIN IN VACATIONS!

FOLLOW THE "50 TIMERS"* TO EUROPE

*People who have traveled across the Atlantic 50 times or more via the White Star Line.

IT'S a chance you may never have again...to take a European vacation at this year's low costs ... in Tourist Class on mighty White Star liners. Because they *know* the gay good times that White Star offers, veteran voyagers have chosen White Star 50 times and more.

Sail on the *Majestic*, world's largest ship; famous *Olympic*; *Georgic* (new) and *Britannic*, England's largest motor liners; or the favorite *Adriatic*.

$98.50 (up) Tourist Class one way from $175 round trip

For sailings to Ireland, England and France, see your local agent — the travel authority in your community.

HOLY YEAR CRUISES
On famous and popular liners—swift connections direct to Rome

WHITE STAR
International Mercantile Marine Lines
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Villanova Alumni

The official school rings may be obtained with your own class year. Write for prices.

L. G. Balfour Co.
Philadelphia Branch
1601 Chestnut St.

Again—Wanamaker Men's Store

Showing a complete new line of suitings at a remarkably low price. A new tab collar shirt in popular British stripings. Smart spring shades in the latest slack socks.

Villanova men will have an opportunity of seeing all these and many more new furnishings for College Men tomorrow in the Lunch-room from ten to three o'clock.

Wearie Willie's Advice

Dear William:
I have a new invention. It is a cellophane umbrella, so that one may see whether or not it is raining. If it is not, you do not need it, or if it is, you do. How do you like that?
SMOOTHIE.

Dear Bud:
Some joke, hey boss?
W. W.

Dear Wearie Willie:
My girl friend plays the jew's harp and the tuba. Every time that I go to see her, she either plays "Turkey in the Straw" or "Peeping Through the Knothole in Grandpa's Wooden Leg." Is there any hope?
SUPER SMOOTH.

Dear Lu P.:
That's Wright. You will read poetry, will you?
WEARY W.

Dear Wearie Willie:
The other night I saw one of the VILLANOVAN reporters reading poetry on the corner of 52d street and Baltimore avenue. Please advise.
THE SHADOW.

Dear Red:
That's what it does to a person Please do not ask what that is.
BILL.

Dear Wearie:
Ofttimes I think what a wonderful world this is to live in. How beautiful are the sonnets of the poets! How nice and shiny are the Philadelphia and Western cars! How elegant is stuff!
BIG & LITTLE JITTERS.

Dear B. and L. J.:
Oh do do de oh do. Hi di hi di hi.
WILLIE.

THREE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO BE MADE

Available to Catholic Prep Students of Philadelphia and Vicinity

ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, has announced that Villanova will award three competitive scholarships to become effective beginning with the opening of the fall term.

These three scholarships, valued at $1000 to $1120 each, covering tuition charges for a four-year college course, will be awarded on the basis of the results of competitive examinations.

It is believed that this is the first time in the history of the college that competitive scholarships have been awarded. Previous to this, certain high schools were permitted by the college to send a representative student to Villanova and his board and tuition expenses were defrayed by the college. However, these scholarships were not on a competitive basis.

The scholarships now being offered are available to all Catholic young men living in Philadelphia or vicinity and who are senior high school students and in good scholastic standing.

The examinations for these scholarships will be given in English, history, mathematics, Spanish and German. They will be conducted at the college during June 20 and 21. Those who are interested in furthering their education and wish to obtain fuller and more detailed information are requested to write to the Registrar, in care of the college. On receipt of this request an application blank, together with a syllabus, will be sent to each applicant.

Fr. Stanford Made President of Group

Continued From Page One

Fr. McKee presented a complete program of suggestions and concluded by outlining the benefits which would accrue from the adoption of such a program.

The purpose of the Catholic Educational Association is to advance the interests of Catholic education in Pennsylvania. It is a pioneer in its particular field, having been the first organization of its kind to be formed. Since its origin, however, the movement has been picked up and adopted by numerous other States. At first it included only colleges, but at the present time the association embraces, besides colleges, primary and secondary institutions of learning.

MACKEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS' SEMINAR

Ex-Mayor of Philadelphia Tells Pre-Meds About His Experiences

HAS HAD THRILLING CAREER

Continued From Page One

"Hello, Harry Mackey," and immediately lapsed into his coma-like attitude. This incident left an impression on the ex-Mayor's memory, and he still thinks to this day that if someone had administered the proper care, moral and physical, to the afflicted man, it would have probably prevented him from becoming insane.

Mr. Mackey talked of men who, because of their great love for mankind, gave up wonderful opportunities for gaining immediate money and honor. He mentioned such great men as Ramsay Macdonald, and Benito Mussolini, and showed that during their early political life they were met by defeat and opposition on all sides. Prime Minister Macdonald, during the days of the war, was hanged in effigy, and Mussolini was put in prison on numerous occasions. But overcoming these difficulties and early disappointments, these men persisted in their beliefs and succeeded, and became the mighty dynamic characters of today.

Russia, a great progressive nation in the material sense, can not succeed, because, as Mr. Mackey pointed out, any nation that denied the existence of God and taught this belief to their school children could not continue to prosper.

The former Mayor stated that a great responsibility is waiting for doctors because there are 14,000,000 unemployed in the United States and their health during the present depression is in the care of the doctors, who are the servitors of the unfortunates.

He was most impressed, while addressing a group of internes, by their unselfish, idealistic attitude and determination to go out and try to be a success. Realizing that they had spent many years of study and large sums of money in order to attain their aim in life, he knew that their real compensation was not monetary compensation but was the knowledge that they had performed their duty honestly and intelligently.

He stated that people gain more honor and learning from defeats than from victories. This statement is proved every day in all the contests of life, especially in sports and a certain boxing match was given as an example, in which the loser, defeated by a wide margin, gained the credit and admiration of the fans by his spirit and attempt to win the fight.

Football, the basic sport of all athletics, has a real lesson that can be applied to any walk of life. It teaches co-operation, obedience and a concertive purpose. Mr. Mackey also stressed the fact that the students who do not play football should get behind their football teams in a whole-hearted manner.

The world is waiting for the leadership of college men because the greatest benefit of college training is knowing how to think. This fact was brought out by the story of Lincoln who sat up the night that he heard of the Dred-Scott decision, thinking it out alone with his God as his only guidance and coming to the conclusion, "That this nation cannot survive half slave and half free."

"When a man sits down and thinks out his life problems as Lincoln did, he can become a dynamic personage," said Mr. Mackey in closing.

Attends Celebration

Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college attended and participated in a solemn celebration last Sunday.

In the morning he was present at the Bicentennary Celebration of old St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia. In the course of the ceremonies Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

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Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$35 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge, Gymnasium.....7.00 P. M.
Catholic Press Apostolate meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
Varsity vs. Temple, at Stadium.....3.00 P. M.
Day Hops meeting, Mendel Hall Amphitheatre.....1.00 P. M.

THURSDAY

"Look Who's Here," Gymnasium.....8.30 P. M.
Holy Hour in College Chapel.....5.30—6.30 P. M.

FRIDAY

"Look Who's Here," Gymnasium.....8.30 P. M.

MONDAY

Literary Society joint meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

An Introductory Offer to College Students
One 7 by 10
GOLD-TONE PHOTOGRAPH
for
50c
LORING STUDIOS
1211 Chestnut Street

Sophomores Plan Elaborate Dance

Continued From Page One

said: "The dance committee is asking for the co-operation of every sophomore in order that this single social venture of the class and the final affair of the season may be a success."

The committee assisting Mr. Loughlin is composed of Edmond P. Reiley, James J. Travers, John F. O'Connell, Vito F. Canuso, Frank W. Willis, Thomas J. Donahue, John R. Barry, Charles Nowe, James W. Keeley, John F. Butler, Edmond C. Malhame, Libro Taglianetti, Vincent Totin, Francis P. Bigley, Arthur W. Cogan, Jean L. Sharkey, Joseph P. Costigan, Joseph Dunigan, Herman Diello, Martin J. Nichols, John DeLauro and Howard J. Ogle.

Musical Comedy Opens Thursday

Continued From Page One

and Hubert Gallagher.

Those who will be seen in the chorus are Thomas O'Donnell, Carol Cook, Charles Nowe, Bernard Lee, Donald Blanchard, Richard Hickey, William Grimberg, Harry Patzsch, George Gartland, Robert Rosen, George Hughes, Richard Schuyler, James Tyrell, Howard Finelli, and John Vanderwerf.

All those persons who took tickets from William J. Conway to sell outside of the college, are kindly asked to make returns as soon as possible to Robert J. Whelan, in the athletic office. The prices of the tickets vary. Upon presentation of his A. A. book, a student may purchase a ticket for thirty-five cents.

Foreign Relations Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the International Relations Society will be held this evening in the lounge of the gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Wed. and Thurs.
Mae West in
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
Friday
Paul Lukas and Loretta Young
In
"GRAND SLAM"
Saturday
James Dunn, Sally Eilers in
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
Mon. and Tues.
"THE KEYHOLE"
With
Kay Francis and George Brent

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

Say "Hello" to the home Folks at
HALF PAST EIGHT!

GO TO the telephone at 8:30 P. M. STANDARD TIME (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time) and give your home telephone number to the operator. In less than a minute it will be "Hello, folks!" and you'll be enjoying the thrill of the week.

What fun you'll have to share the family news. What a joy for Mother and Dad to hear your voice! Keep a *regular* date with Home to call each week. It's one Campus Pleasure that really satisfies!

And don't forget the time—8:30 P. M. (Standard Time). Low Night Rates then go into effect on Station to Station calls. It's a worthwhile saving, as these typical rates show. The charges, of course, can be reversed.

from Bryn Mawr to—	Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable, Federal Tax Included. Day Rate	Night Rate
New York City	$ .65	$ .35
Waterbury, Conn.	1.00	.65
Allentown, Pa.	.35	.35
Atlantic City, N.J.	.60	.35
Albany, N. Y.	1.20	.70

Tax Included

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

WITH this issue, the Sports staff is finally able to publish the batting averages for the five baseball games. The final computation shows that Toby Cavanaugh is leading the team with an average of .391. Huck Finn with .375 and Hurlburt with .348 take second and third positions, respectively. Taken as a whole, the averages of the entire team are on a par with those of last year. But the fielding averages are not as good as those compiled by last year's nine. Murphy, Hurlburt, Finn, Weston, O'Donnell and Montgomery are the only ones who have yet to make their first error. So far, a total of 17 errors has been made, which is an average of over three a game. Up until the game on Saturday, the number of misplays compared favorably with any other college team, but in the Fordham game, there were six errors. However, there are many other collegiate teams that have made an average of seven a game. So we ought to be content.

• • •

About Tennis

QUITE a surprise was handed us the other day, when we had the privilege of watching the Villanova-Ursinus tennis match. The outlook for the season was none too good, so that the services of Sol Berman, former captain of the netmen, was deemed necessary. The improvement that the team has shown so far under his guidance, is nothing short of miraculous. Of course, I am taking into consideration that it was early in the season and that the players had not yet rounded into shape, but the stroking and apparent knowledge that the varsity members displayed on Friday, is sufficient cause to hand a floral wreath to Coach Berman.

• • •

Golfers Resume Schedule

THE golf match took place too late yesterday for us to put in any information of the result. The niblick swingers engaged Haverford College, with a six-man team, which is unusual for the Wildcats. Captain Kelly and Jim Elliot are occupying the first two positions this year, with two freshmen filling third and fourth. As yet no schedule has been released for the squad, but it will include Temple, Haverford, Osteopathy, Manhattan, Delaware, and St. Joseph's. Three other dates are pending and these will, in all probability, be closed this week. At this time there is both an abundance and a lack of managers. There are managers in name and managers in fact and nobody knows who they are. The Middle States Intercollegiate League was dropped because of financial conditions in several of the schools. The only affair that this league will promote will be an individual tournament to be held in Philadelphia in the early part of June.

• • •

Good Counsel Disbands

WITH the emigration of all the residents of Good Counsel Hall, a complete rearrangement of the present Inter-Dorm baseball schedule will have to take place. This upsets the plans for the league this spring and a meeting will be held some time this week to decide whether or not the former players of Good Counsel will continue their original schedule, or a five-team league put into effect. Several of the other halls have requested that the schedule be lengthened. This will probably be done in the near future.

• • •

Frosh Baseball

THE freshman baseball team will swing into action on Saturday at Ursinus. The initial appearance of the Kittens has been delayed because of a lack of practice. This is always given as an excuse for the delay of any team, but in this instance, the reason holds good. Ben Geraghty, freshman basketball star, has been chosen to lead the team, and the majority of players have all been former members of the cage team. The most interesting contest that the squad will play this year is the game on May 30, with the Eastern Penitentiary at Gratersford. Bill Tracey, frosh basketball coach, is in charge of the team aggregation and according to Bill the team will prove as good as last season's campaigners.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK TENNIS BASEBALL GOLF

Tuesday, May 2, 1933 Page Five

WILDCATS SCORE AT RELAYS

Statistics on First Team Players

Player	ab	r	h	e	po	a	rbi	fa	ba
Lenzi, c	25	7	7	6	36	10	4	.885	.280
Cavanaugh, ss	23	5	9	4	17	18	6	.897	.391
Murphy, cf	25	3	6	0	12	1	3	1.000	.240
Reitz, 1b	20	4	6	1	55	1	2	.982	.300
Shaff, 2b	25	2	6	3	3	12	6	.833	.240
Hurlburt, lf	23	8	8	0	5	1	5	1.000	.348
Wronski, 2b	18	3	4	2	9	15	2	.923	.222
Finn, rf	16	3	6	0	4	0	5	1.000	.375
Weston, rf	6	1	2	0	2	0	0	1.000	.333
King, p	9	0	1	1	1	5	0	.857	.111
O'Donnell, p	4	2	1	0	0	1	3	1.000	.250
Montgomery, p	8	1	2	0	0	7	1	1.000	.250
Totals	202	39	56	17	145	71	37	.931	.228

Team batting average—.228.
Team fielding average—.931.

Villanova Engages Temple In Annual Tilt Tomorrow

Wildcats Will Seek to Avenge Last Year's Losses

GAME AT STADIUM

One of Villanova's major baseball tussles will be held tomorrow afternoon at the stadium when the Wildcat and the Temple Owl renew their baseball feud. The game is keenly anticipated by both sides, and Villanova hopes to get back into the win column after submitting to Fordham on Saturday. Temple will also be endeavoring to duplicate this feat, having been defeated by the City College of New York on Saturday.

Previous to this the Owls have bowed twice to the Penn A. C., defeated Cornell and Georgetown, and lost to Navy, Manhattan and Georgetown.

Last year's results of both contests found the Blue and White on the short end of the score both times, 6 to 1 and 16 to 4. This year the Wildcats are more than prepared to avenge these defeats.

Coach "Pep" Young, former Detroit star, has not yet selected his starting line-up for the Main Line game, but it is supposed that Len Gudd, veteran righthander, or Lefty Cramer will handle the pitching assignment. Leon Allen, a newcomer, will be on first base, with either Pat Patton or Stan Peffle on second. The veterans Walt Sibson and Lee DeZube will handle short and third. Frank Rozanski may be behind the bat but in his absence Patton will do the receiving. The outfield will be composed of the football players, Tom Graham and Alec Kilkuskie, and either Jimmy Brown, Cherry and White basketball ace, or Anso Gavazzi.

AWARDS DISCUSSED

Eligible Junior Varsity and 150-Pounders to Receive Letters

After a long delay, definite action is now being taken to procure letters for the eligible members of the Junior Varsity and 150-pound football teams. Last Wednesday, about 40 members of these two teams met in Mendel Hall to discuss the procuring of sweaters, and almost the entire number signified their intent to get them if they were permitted the type which they desired. An overwhelming preference was shown toward a white sweater and a blue letter similar to those awarded to the golf and tennis teams.

A committee consisting of the coaches and captains of the two clubs, was chosen by the players, and these men will discuss the matter with Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher.

Another meeting, to discuss the success or failure of this interview, will be held this afternoon in Room 104, Mendel Hall. All eligible players should be present.

Starting Line-Ups

Villanova	Temple
Lenzi, c	Kilkuskie, rf
Cavanaugh, ss	Sibson, ss
Murphy, cf	Graham, cf
Reitz, 1b	DeZube, 3b
Skaff, 3b	Patton, c
Hurlburt, lf	Allen, 2b
Wronski, 2b	Brown, lf
Finn, rf	East, 1b
King or O'Donnell, p	Cramer, p

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR FRESHMEN NINE

Kitten Baseball Team Opens Season Saturday With Ursinus Away

GERAGHTY IS CAPTAIN

Coach Bill Tracy's Freshman aggregation will swing into action on Saturday afternoon, when his Kittens travel to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus Cubs. Captain Benny Geraghty, sterling shortstop, and former St. Peter's Prep and St. Benedict's luminary, will lead the frosh players on the field for their initial fray.

Charles J. Antonaccio, freshman baseball manager, has announced a seven game schedule, home-and-home games being played with Ursinus Frosh, Penn Frosh and the Conshohocken High School Club. The seventh game on the schedule will be played with Eastern Penitentiary at Gratersford.

A game with the Haverford College Junior Varsity is being arranged and will probably be played later on this month.

For the initial game, Coach Tracy is planning to have Artie Mahan cover the initial sack, John Higgins at the keystone bag, Ben Geraghty at shortstop, Bill Sweeney at third base, Red Grace in left field, Doc Dougherty in center, Ray McGunnigle in right field, Eddie Lahey catching and "Sunny" Connor pitching. The reserves who will probably see action in the game are: Jim Conroy, Xavier Galgota, John Bogdan, Walter Korchinski and Joe McGovern.

The frosh, after two weeks' practice, engaged Lansdowne High School in a practice tilt, winning by the one-sided score of 10 to 0. Connor and McGunnigle were the pitchers for the Kittens and limited the Lansdownetes to five hits. Coach Tracy has been rapidly whipping his charges into shape and is fully confident that for the opening game the majority of the players

Continued on Page Six

Carl Hickey Places Twice In Field Events at Penn

Sensational Sophomore Earns First Honors in Hop, Skip and Jump and Second in Running Broad Jump

RELAY TEAM VICTORIOUS IN MILE

COMPETING in six events at the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, the Villanova track and field squad emerged with two first places and one second position. The individual honors go to Carl Hickey, sensational sophomore entrant in the field events, who won the hop, skip and jump and placed second in the broad jump. Team honors go to the one-mile relay combination composed of Art LaFranchise, Dick Womer, Ted Hamilton and Jumbo Elliot.

TENNIS TEAM WINS INITIAL TILT, 4-2

High Winds Handicap Players in Match; Barry Loses to Davidson

4 NEW MEN SEE ACTION

The tennis team opened its campaign last Friday by nosing out the Ursinus netmen to the tune of 4-2. High winds blowing across the court throughout the match hampered the stroking of both teams, and it was only by winning the final match of the afternoon that the Wildcats were able to defeat the gritty Bears.

On the whole, the playing of the wearers of the Blue and White was ragged and Sol Berman, coach of the club, has a rocky road ahead in whipping the players in shape to tackle the tough schedule they face. However, it must be remembered that this match was a Varsity baptism to all save one of the men, and with a little experience they should "go places."

Captain Sam Miles and Steve Kramer started the Wildcats off to a 2-0 lead when they captured their duals in closely contested matches, the former winning 6-3, 6-3, and the latter, 6-4, 7-5. Davidson, of the Collegeville crew, however, upset Johnny Barry, 6-3, 6-3, in a game replete with hard driving and aggressiveness.

Paul Beaudine came through with a quick, 6-2, 6-0, win to bring the team's count to 3-1, and it seemed that an easy victory was in the offing. But the Bears stuck to their guns, and Danehower and Davidson upset Miles and Kramer in a tough tussle, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Beaudine and Joe Stieber doubled up for the Wildcats and when they dropped the first set, 6-4, it looked as though a stalemate would result, but they staged a great rally to pull it out of the fire by winning the next two, 6-4, 9-7. Beaudine's steadiness and Stieber's serve proved to be the deciding factors.

With three tough matches facing the team this week, those with Albright, a return game at Ursinus, and one with Bucknell, Berman will have his men practicing every day so as to make the best possible showing.

There is a possibility that the team will be shaken up, with Ed and George Malhame, or Ned O'Neill seeing action.

On Friday, the opening day of the nationally famous relays, entered in the special events' division, Hickey hopped, skipped and jumped his way to victory over Joe Ludwig, of the University of Pennsylvania, who finished second and the Navy entrant, McRae, who finished in third position. Hickey's distance in this event was 44 feet 2¼ inches.

In the Sprint College Medley Relay Championship of America, the Villanova team, composed of Kramer, Hurley, Fenstemacher and Baker, was unable to place better than fifth, against a very strong field, composed of the best medley teams in intercollegiate ranks. This event was won by Princeton in the remarkable time of 3 minutes 30 9-10 seconds. Second place was taken by Ohio State, followed by Pitt, Navy and Villanova.

On Saturday, Coach Bob Reagan's mile relay team, won first place in its division, when it defeated entrants from Geneva and Moravian. Artie La Franchise, Villanova's lead-off man, gave Dick Womer an advantage of almost ten yards as he began the second leg of the mile. Womer added five more yards before he passed the baton to Ted Hamilton, who increased the Blue and White's lead to 25 yards. Jim Elliot, anchor man, determined not to be outdone by his team mates, increased the lead and romped home a winner, with almost 40 yards separating himself from the second place winner. The time in this heat was 3 minutes and 22 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash, Jocko Hurley and Joe Fenstemacher each placed second in their respective heats and advanced to the semi-finals. In this event the first two in each heat and the fastest third were to qualify for the final. Fenstemacher got off to a poor start and finished fourth in his heat. In the second heat of the semi-finals, Hurley earned the right to run in the finals when he was clocked with the best time for third. The final run in 0.09 9-10 seconds proved too much for Jocko and was won by Hardy, of Cornell; second, Widebeyer, Maryland, and third, Lynn, of Clemson.

Ken Mallaney was the sole Villanova entrant in the javelin throw and although he made some good tosses, he did not receive credit because he fouled out each time. To complete the day, Hickey placed second to Tommy McNamy, Holy Cross entrant in the broad jump. The winning leap was 22 feet 9 inches, while the best the Villanovan could do was 22 feet 2½ inches. Third place was won by Conliffe, St. Paul Normal School.

Each member of the one-mile relay team was presented with a large silver cup and a silver placque was given to the college. Hickey was rewarded with a medal and a watch for his splendid performances.

Villanova teams were also en

Continued on Page Seven

Villanova Scores Twice As LaSalle Is Defeated

Weisenbaugh Tallies in Second and Final Quarters as Entire Squad Shows Improvement

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Jack Montgomery Fans Nine, But Three Errors in the Sixth Inning Downs Cats

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McDonnell's home run in the second inning was disputed. The ball bounced off Hurlburt's glove and over a low railing near the gymnasium. Fordham's claim for a home run was upheld on the grounds that the ball had not touched the ground up until the time that it landed outside the diamond. In the next inning, Huck Finn bounced one through the same spot and was held on third base due to the same ruling.

The First Defeat

Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Lenzi, c	5	2	2	10	1	2
Cavanaugh, ss	4	0	2	2	2	2
Murphy, cf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Reitz, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Skaff, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	1
Hurlburt, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wronski, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Finn, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	24	10	6

Fordham	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Pepper, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Zapustas, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Sarusky, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	2
McDermott, ss	4	1	2	3	6	2
McDonnell, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lashua, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Sager, c	3	1	1	5	5	2
Auer, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	8	9	27	15	7

Villanova	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	—6
Fordham	0	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	x	—8

Two-base hits—McDermott, Reitz. Three-base hit—Finn. Home runs—McDonnell, Skaff. Stolen bases—Lenzi, McDermott, Lashua, Reitz. Left on bases—Villanova, 7; Fordham, 2. Double-plays—Skaff, Lenzi and Reitz; Wronski, Cavanaugh and Reitz. Struck out—By Auer, 4; by Montgomery, 9. Base on balls—Off Auer, 1; off Montgomery, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Auer (Hurlburt, Reitz). Wild pitches—Auer, Montgomery. Balk—Montgomery. Passed ball—Lenzi. Umpires—Doolan and Brown. Time—2.30.

SKAFF HURT AT FORDHAM

May Be Kept Out of Game With Temple Due to Spike Wound

Frank Skaff, hard-hitting third sacker of the Wildcat nine, received a spike injury in the sixth inning of the Fordham game and may be unable to compete against Temple tomorrow.

Johnny McDermott, playing third base for the Rams, attempted to advance from second to third during the sixth inning. Skaff in his effort to reach the ball had to step in front of the sliding runner and received a severe gash under the knee from the cleated shoes.

Skaff and McDermott were former teammates at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass.

Penn Date Set

The University of Pennsylvania baseball game has been finally closed for May 10, at Franklin Field. Originally scheduled for April 1, it was called off because of wet grounds.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Date of Temple Game to Be Changed Due to Conflict With Army-Navy Fray

SEASON TO OPEN SEPT. 29

In an interview with Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher it was learned that spring football training, which began six weeks ago, was officially brought to a close last Thursday with a complete practice game against the La Salle College squad.

Coach Stuhldreher, commenting on the advancement that the squad has made, said, "We haven't progressed as far as we should have during that time, due to the bad weather, but the three scrimmages with outside teams gave us a pretty good idea of what the boys can do. We had to do as much rough work as possible this spring, because of the early football start next year, when we play Ursinus on September 29."

Almost the entire Villanova forward wall will have to be replaced because of the many men lost by graduation in June. Bill Grimberg is the only regular from the last year's line. Don Blanchard, who played regularly all season at guard, has been changed to center.

Several other substitutes from the

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In the Limelight

George S. Baker

From previous interviews we have found that the lives and experiences of the average college student are very similar but after interviewing George S. Baker we learned that there is at least one person in our midst who has done some of the things that appeal to all of us.

George hails from the sunny state of California and prepared for college at Lowell High School in San Francisco. Even in those early times, George set out to make a name for himself in the Cinderpath Hall of Fame. During his senior year at Lowell, he broke the San Francisco scholastic record for the mile and half-mile runs, and to date no other California schoolboy has been able to equal or beat the time which he set in these two gruelling grinds.

After graduating from high school, George worked in a mining camp for two years. Then, to further his interesting adventures, he shipped as an oiler on a tank steamer to South America. During the brief career of three months as a sailor, George visited many of the more prominent South American cities and also stopped in Central America and journeyed through the Panama Canal.

In 1931, George came East to Villanova to further pursue his studies. He entered as an Arts student and is now a junior in that school.

Since his freshman year, George has been running for Villanova, first on the frosh squad and now as a member of the varsity. In the New Jersey State A. A. U. meets held last year in Newark, Baker won the half-mile run and created a new state record of 1 minute and 58 seconds. In the same carnival, George took second place in the mile run and was nosed out for first position by the 1932 Princeton captain, Dawson.

The records show that George has averaged over ten points in every dual meet in which the Wildcats have participated during the past two seasons. He takes part in the javelin throw as well as the 880-yard run and the mile.

George's greatest interest is in the field of chemical products, and this is the business which he hopes to enter after leaving Villanova.

Good Counsel Is Forced to Disband Because of Decrease in Residents

Out of three games scheduled for the past week-end the Day Hops-Good Counsel contest was the only one played.

The two Sunday affairs were called off because of a slip-up in the arrangements. When the time came for the initial contest to be played between Austin and Alumni, it was found that there was a lack of equipment. Bats and balls were ordered last week and having arrived at the gymnasium offices late Saturday, they were not available on Sunday morning. The Good Counsel-Fedigan fray was also postponed. These will be played next Sunday.

Next week a meeting will be held to determine whether or not Good Counsel will be represented in the league. The majority of residents of this hall have moved to Alumni and Austin, because of the plans for a new building to be erected on the present site. This condition in all probability, will necessitate a change in the present schedule. It has also been noted that the players want a longer schedule, the present one having only about three more games for each team. Another question to be settled is the diamond to be used for the future games. Whether the present location, the field behind the Dining Hall, or the regular varsity diamond is to be used, will also have to be decided.

Intra-Mural Golf and Tennis

According to a statement by John J. Hughes, Intra-Mural chairman, the golf and tennis tournament in the Inter-Dorm League will start the latter part of this month. The golf tournament will be open to all students not engaged in varsity competition. This will also apply to tennis tournament. Both will be round robin affairs.

'CATS' MEOW

Athletically speaking, Villanova had a very active week-end with a tennis match, a baseball game and the Penn Relays.

—V—

And besides all that, there was the Junior Prom.

—V—

The game with Fordham was the perfect example of everything that can happen in a baseball game. There were strikeouts, bases on balls, double plays, wild pitches, home runs, 13 errors, a balk, passed balls, hit batsmen and almost everything else that you can conceive.

—V—

Another thing that could happen and did, Villanova lost a game.

—V—

Montgomery still must be pitching while standing under a ladder, on Friday the thirteenth, with a thirteen on his back and a black cat sitting in the pitcher's box.

—V—

The Wildcats outhit the Rams, and the Rams out-errored the Wildcats, and Skaff hit one of the longest home runs ever knocked out of that park, but still we lost.

—V—

Lux against us (not an advertisement).

—V—

Believe it or not, Carl Hickey was sore because he "only placed first in the hop, skip and jump and second in the broad jump at the Penn Relays."

—V—

Ken Mallaney, after fouling out 3 times in the javelin throw said, "I guess I'll have to wait 'till next year to win this thing."

—V—

It's confidence like that that may do it next year, and we hope so.

—V—

The tennis team, with one victory on the books, is anxious to better last year's record of 12 victories and two defeats.

—V—

The baseballers can get back into their winning stride with a victory over Temple tomorrow and another one over Gettysburg on Friday.

—V—

A thing like that is a lot easier to write than it is to do, but let's go down to the stadium and encourage them.

Carl Hickey Wins Two Field Events

Continued From Page Five

tered in several other relay events, including the four-mile run and the two-mile college relay, but were forced to withdraw from these races because there was not sufficient time elapsing between the races in which the men were entered.

Seen as Owl and Cat Renew Rivalry at Penn Relays

Joe Fenstemacher, of Villanova, placing second to Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, in the second heat of the 100-yard dash. At left is Sid Shenker, of Temple, finishing in third position. The final heat was won by Hardy, of Cornell, in the time of 0.09.9.

Villanova Scores Twice As LaSalle Is Defeated

Weisenbaugh Tallies in Second and Final Quarters as Entire Squad Shows Improvement

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May Be Kept Out of Game With Temple Due to Spike Wound

Frank Skaff, hard-hitting third sacker of the Wildcat nine, received a spike injury in the sixth inning of the Fordham game and may be unable to compete against Temple tomorrow.

Johnny McDermott, playing third base for the Rams, attempted to advance from second to third during the sixth inning. Skaff in his effort to reach the ball had to step in front of the sliding runner and received a severe gash under the knee from the cleated shoes.

Skaff and McDermott were former teammates at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass.

Penn Date Set

The University of Pennsylvania baseball game has been finally closed for May 10, at Franklin Field. Originally scheduled for April 1, it was called off because of wet grounds.

The First Defeat

Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Lenzi, c	5	2	2	10	1	2
Cavanaugh, ss	4	0	2	2	2	2
Murphy, cf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Reitz, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Skaff, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	1
Hurlburt, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wronski, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Finn, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	24	10	6

Fordham	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Pepper, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sherry, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Zapustas, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Sarusky, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	2
McDermott, ss	4	1	2	3	6	2
McDonnell, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lashua, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Sager, c	3	1	1	5	5	2
Auer, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	8	9	27	15	7

Villanova ..... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 1—6
Fordham ..... 0 1 0 6 1 0 0 0 x—8

Two-base hits—McDermott, Reitz. Three-base hit—Finn. Home runs—McDonnell, Skaff. Stolen bases—Lenzi, McDermott, Lashua, Reitz. Left on bases—Villanova, 7; Fordham, 2. Double-plays—Skaff, Lenzi and Reitz; Wronski, Cavanaugh and Reitz. Struck out—By Auer, 4; by Montgomery, 9. Base on balls—Off Auer, 1; off Montgomery, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Auer (Hurlburt, Reitz). Wild pitches—Auer, Montgomery. Balk—Montgomery. Passed ball—Lenzi. Umpires—Doolan and Brown. Time—2.30.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Date of Temple Game to Be Changed Due to Conflict With Army-Navy Fray

SEASON TO OPEN SEPT. 29

In an interview with Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher it was learned that spring football training, which began six weeks ago, was officially brought to a close last Thursday with a complete practice game against the La Salle College squad.

Coach Stuhldreher, commenting on the advancement that the squad has made, said, "We haven't progressed as far as we should have during that time, due to the bad weather, but the three scrimmages with outside teams gave us a pretty good idea of what the boys can do. We had to do as much rough work as possible this spring, because of the early football start next year, when we play Ursinus on September 29."

Almost the entire Villanova forward wall will have to be replaced because of the many men lost by graduation in June. Bill Grimberg is the only regular from the last year's line. Don Blanchard, who played regularly all season at guard, has been changed to center.

Several other substitutes from the

Continued on Page Eight

In the Limelight

George S. Baker

From previous interviews we have found that the lives and experiences of the average college student are very similar but after interviewing George S. Baker we learned that there is at least one person in our midst who has done some of the things that appeal to all of us.

George hails from the sunny state of California and prepared for college at Lowell High School in San Francisco. Even in those early times, George set out to make a name for himself in the Cinderpath Hall of Fame. During his senior year at Lowell, he broke the San Francisco scholastic record for the mile and half-mile runs, and to date no other California schoolboy has been able to equal or beat the time which he set in these two gruelling grinds.

After graduating from high school, George worked in a mining camp for two years. Then, to further his interesting adventures, he shipped as an oiler on a tank steamer to South America. During the brief career of three months as a sailor, George visited many of the more prominent South American cities and also stopped in Central America and journeyed through the Panama Canal.

In 1931, George came East to Villanova to further pursue his studies. He entered as an Arts student and is now a junior in that school.

Since his freshman year, George has been running for Villanova, first on the frosh squad and now as a member of the varsity. In the New Jersey State A. A. U. meets held last year in Newark, Baker won the half-mile run and created a new state record of 1 minute and 58 seconds. In the same carnival, George took second place in the mile run and was nosed out for first position by the 1932 Princeton captain, Dawson.

The records show that George has averaged over ten points in every dual meet in which the Wildcats have participated during the past two seasons. He takes part in the javelin throw as well as the 880-yard run and the mile.

George's greatest interest is in the field of chemical products, and this is the business which he hopes to enter after leaving Villanova.

Good Counsel Is Forced to Disband Because of Decrease in Residents

Out of three games scheduled for the past week-end the Day Hops-Good Counsel contest was the only one played.

The two Sunday affairs were called off because of a slip-up in the arrangements. When the time came for the initial contest to be played between Austin and Alumni, it was found that there was a lack of equipment. Bats and balls were ordered last week and having arrived at the gymnasium offices late Saturday, they were not available on Sunday morning. The Good Counsel-Fedigan fray was also postponed. These will be played next Sunday.

Next week a meeting will be held to determine whether or not Good Counsel will be represented in the league. The majority of residents of this hall have moved to Alumni and Austin, because of the plans for a new building to be erected on the present site. This condition in all probability, will necessitate a change in the present schedule. It has also been noted that the players want a longer schedule, the present one having only about three more games for each team. Another question to be settled is the diamond to be used for the future games. Whether the present location, the field behind the Dining Hall, or the regular varsity diamond is to be used, will also have to be decided.

Intra-Mural Golf and Tennis

According to a statement by John J. Hughes, Intra-Mural chairman, the golf and tennis tournament in the Inter-Dorm League will start the latter part of this month. The golf tournament will be open to all students not engaged in varsity competition. This will also apply to tennis tournament. Both will be round robin affairs.

'CATS' MEOW

Athletically speaking, Villanova had a very active week-end with a tennis match, a baseball game and the Penn Relays.

—V—

And besides all that, there was the Junior Prom.

—V—

The game with Fordham was the perfect example of everything that can happen in a baseball game. There were strikeouts, bases on balls, double plays, wild pitches, home runs, 13 errors, a balk, passed balls, hit batsmen and almost everything else that you can conceive.

—V—

Another thing that could happen and did, Villanova lost a game.

—V—

Montgomery still must be pitching while standing under a ladder, on Friday the thirteenth, with a thirteen on his back and a black cat sitting in the pitcher's box.

—V—

The Wildcats outhit the Rams, and the Rams out-errored the Wildcats, and Skaff hit one of the longest home runs ever knocked out of that park, but still we lost.

—V—

Lux against us (not an advertisement).

—V—

Believe it or not, Carl Hickey was sore because he "only placed first in the hop, skip and jump and second in the broad jump at the Penn Relays."

—V—

Ken Mallaney, after fouling out 3 times in the javelin throw said, "I guess I'll have to wait 'till next year to win this thing."

—V—

It's confidence like that that may do it next year, and we hope so.

—V—

The tennis team, with one victory on the books, is anxious to better last year's record of 12 victories and two defeats.

—V—

The baseballers can get back into their winning stride with a victory over Temple tomorrow and another one over Gettysburg on Friday.

—V—

A thing like that is a lot easier to write than it is to do, but let's go down to the stadium and encourage them.

Carl Hickey Wins Two Field Events

Continued From Page Five

tered in several other relay events, including the four-mile run and the two-mile college relay, but were forced to withdraw from these races because there was not sufficient time elapsing between the races in which the men were entered.

Seen as Owl and Cat Renew Rivalry at Penn Relays

Joe Fenstenmacher, of Villanova, placing second to Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, in the second heat of the 100-yard dash. At left is Sid Shenker, of Temple, finishing in third position. The final heat was won by Hardy, of Cornell, in the time of 0.09.9.

SUCCESSFUL PROM ENDS JUNIOR WEEK

Phil Emerton's Versatility Meets With Instant Approval

FAVOR IS METAL PROGRAM

Continued From Page One

each box. This consisted of a sign representing the club that had the box. The North Jersey Club, for example, had a large drawing of an excellent specimen of the well-known Jersey mosquito.

Another dominating feature of this successful prom was the versatile orchestra of Phil Emerton. Contrary to what was expected, the "Black Diamonds" completely astounded nearly everyone by the enviable manner in which they presented their music. The little skits that they presented, judiciously interspersed between dances, attracted the complete attention of the merry makers, and the dancers showed their approval by the enthusiastic manner in which they applauded Phil Emerton's efforts. The orchestra played from 10.00 P. M. until 2.00 A. M.

The favors presented to the ladies were especially worthy of mention. The favor consisted of a hammered metal program, constructed in such a fashion that a picture could be inserted in the front of the favor and a small metal projection could be pulled out of the back of the favor, so that it became a small picture frame. On the top of the favor and in the center, a small Villanova seal was affixed.

The Prom was attended by an almost unanimous representation of the Junior Class, and also by many from the other three classes. There were also many alumni present, both from Philadelphia and New York.

The Blazer Ball, the initial dance of the week, was held last Wednesday evening also in the gym. It was at this function that the Juniors again donned their official regalia. Resplendent in their blazers, white flannels and white shoes, which colorfully contrasted with the attire of their companions, they filled the floor with an enhancing atmosphere.

The official music makers for the evening were Ray Barratta and his Villanovan's. Once more Mr. Barratta lived up to his good reputation and surprised his followers by rendering the best music he has offered thus far.

John J. Nichols, chairman of the affair, did an excellent job in making the Blazer Ball the most successful of its kind. William O'Prey, president of the Junior Class, deserves a word of commendation for his judicious choice of officers and his efforts in making this Junior Week a never-to-be-forgotten affair.

Assisting Mr. Sirica on the prom committee were William E. Hughes, Harold C. Hurley, William F. McGraw, James Carr, Donald Redington, Bernard Willen, Louis E. Abbate, Charles V. Riley, John S. Derby, Raymond Barratta, William Mountford, Joseph Morrison, Francis C. Kelly, Joseph Bilotta and Peter R. Leone. Assisting Mr. Nichols on the Blazer Ball Committee were Leo E. Cordiale, Arthur V. Hart, George L. Randour, Harold Canter, John L. Acampora, John M. Montgomery, C. Eric Storms, John F. Kraft, Edward L. Murtha, Thomas F. McFeeley and Emmett J. Prior.

Debating Team Registers 7 Wins And 6 Losses Throughout Season

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society has completed its schedule of fifteen debates with a record of seven victories and six defeats. Two of the contests were no-decision affairs.

The new varsity team composed of Joseph J. Conlan, Joseph T. Houseman, Paetrus F. Banmiller, Charles P. Goggi, Francis P. Bigley, Robert Bouson, and Rudolph J. Lehnau finished its season with an even number of wins and losses.

Beta Gamma's freshman team, consisting of John Hallahan, John O'Hara, and Carl Mayer, won its lone debate against Newark Preparatory School.

Victories were scored against the University of Pennsylvania, twice; Temple University, Rutgers University, St. John's College, Newark Prep., and Muhlenberg College. The defeats were suffered at the hands of Temple University, Rutgers University, Charles Morris Price School, St. Francis College, New York University and Muhlenberg College. The no-decision contests were with St. Joseph's College and Swarthmore College.

The questions most debated were, "Resolved: That All War Debts Should Be Cancelled," and "That Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization Is Unsound in Principle." Other topics discussed related to democracy and government control of industries. Radio studios WCAU, WLIT, and WLIM, were the scenes of the debates with the University of Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's College and Swarthmore College respectively.

Debates with Manhattan College, New Rochelle College, Westminster College and Misericordia, which were also listed on the schedule, had to be cancelled because of various difficulties.

Football Practice Brought to Close

Continued From Page Seven

1932 squad are being groomed for other positions and a few of these changes have proved successful.

It was also announced that an attempt is being made to change the date of the game with Temple because it conflicts with the Army-Navy tussle to be held in Philadelphia on the same day. No definite arrangements have been completed as yet, but a new date will probably be agreed upon this week.

SIRICA IS ELECTED

Made President of Connecticut Club at Recent Elections

The Connecticut Club, of Villanova College, held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening, in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

The newly elected officers are: William A. Sirica, president; George H. Casey, vice-president; Lawrence J. Shea, secretary, and Edgar J. Verbyla, treasurer.

Officers for the past year were James P. Tyrell, president; William A. Sirica, vice-president; Edgar J. Verbyla, secretary, and John J. Hughes, treasurer.

MEASUREMENTS TAKEN

Seniors Fitted for Caps and Gowns Last Thursday

Members of the senior class were measured for their caps and gowns last Thursday, by representatives of the National Cap and Gown Company. The Arts, Science and Engineering seniors were measured in Room 103, Mendel Hall, while the Business men were taken care of in Room 204 in the Commerce and Finance Building.

The caps and gowns will be delivered before graduation in order to avoid loss of time and inconvenience. Various colors inside the caput will signify the degree that the senior is to receive.

The cost of the caps and gowns will be covered by the graduation fee.

COMPLETES TOUR

Fr. Albers Terminates Series of Lectures at Schools

A tour of Catholic high schools in the vicinity of Boston was recently completed by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college. At each of the schools Fr. Albers addressed the student body on "Catholic College Education."

The institutions visited include Keith Academy, Lowell, Mass.; St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass.; St. James High School, Haverhill, Mass.; St. Mary's High School, Waltham, Mass., and St. Francis Seminary, Lowell, Mass.

On the occasions of these visits Fr. Albers was greeted by members of the alumni of Villanova, who are members of the teaching staffs of these schools at the present time.

Something to Say —not just saying something

A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."

they Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

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Junior Class Elections Thursday Noon-Time Between 12 and 1.30 In the Rear Of Dining Hall

VILLANOVAN

Baseball Game Varsity vs. Temple University 3 P. M. Friday at the Stadium. Bring A. A. Books

Vol. 5—No. 26 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933 Price: Five Cents

HUGH STOTT TAYLOR IS AWARDED MEDAL FOR SCIENCE WORK

Is Chairman of Committee of Photochemistry of National Council

A ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOW

Associate Editor of Journal of American Chemical Society

The Mendel Medal, which is presented annually by Villanova College to a Catholic who has achieved distinction in the promotion of science, was awarded to Hugh Scott Taylor, D. Sc., F. R. S. L., chairman of the Chemistry Department of Princeton University, at a banquet held at the college, last Thursday.

The fifth presentation of the coveted award, established by Villanova, in 1929, to commemorate the biological studies of Abbot Gregor Mendel, was made by the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., president of the college.

Every member of the faculty of Villanova attended the dinner held in Dr. Taylor's honor, and heard the recipient deliver a short address of appreciation to Fr. Stanford and the college for having been selected to receive the distinctive award. Invocation was pronounced by the Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L, LL. D., provincial of the Order of St Augustine.

Four other prominent Catholic laymen, outstanding in the field of science, have been singularly honored by the college with the Mendel Medal, since the custom was established, four years ago.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, world-famous blood specialist, professor of medicine at Temple University Medical School, had the honor conferred on him, in 1929. The Mendel Medalist of 1930 was Dr. Albert F. Zahm, pioneer in aeronautics, director of aeronautical research in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, student of Einstein, native of Munich, Germany, now professor of research physics at Johns Hopkins University, was chosen to receive the medal in 1931, while last year's recipient was Dr. Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation of America, New York.

The 1933 Mendel Medalist, English by birth, was educated at the University of Liverpool, where he graduated with the degree of B. Sc., in 1909, and the following year with M. Sc. After three years in Liverpool, Dr. Taylor spent one year of graduate study at Nobel Institute, Stockholm, under the renowned chemist, Professor Svante Arrhenius.

A further year of study was spent in the laboratory of the Technische

Continued on Page Three

RECIPIENT OF AWARD

Courtesy Public Ledger

Hugh Stott Taylor, D. Sc., F. R. S. L., chairman of the Chemistry Department of Princeton University, who was awarded the Mendel Medal for 1933.

SENIOR YEAR BOOK WILL APPEAR SOON

Assemblage of Material for Senior Book Completed by Editors

STUDENT COPIES LIMITED

Editors of the 1933 Belle Air have promised their class members that the senior annual will be ready for distribution in a fortnight. All copy and photographic proofs, which required several months' work to assemble, have been sent to the printer and engraver to be finally embodied in the publication.

Last week the senior section was set and approved by the editors. All the proof of the copy sent in was returned yesterday and is being corrected. The covers have been completed and a short time ago a sample of the cover used this year was posted on the bulletin board for the inspection of the students.

There are a number of students who have paid deposits on the Belle Air and who have not as yet made arrangements to complete payments. It is necessary that these financial difficulties be investigated by all students concerned since the time for the distribution of the book is not so very far off. A limited number of books have been ordered according to the number of students who have made arrangements for purchasing the Belle Air. If students who have paid deposits do not desire to complete their payments, they should notify the business manager, thereby giving other students an opportunity to secure

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BELLE AIR DANCE COMMITTEE DECIDES UPON FORMAL DRESS

Popular Teddy Black and His Internationally-Known Orchestra to Play

VENTILATORS TO BE USED

Hostesses Will Be Appointed for First Time at Any Senior Ball

In keeping with the custom established by former senior classes, the class of 1933 has definitely decided that the Belle Air Ball, scheduled for the evening of May 19 at the auditorium-gymnasium, will be strictly a formal affair.

Although the season is late for a formal dance, the committee deemed it the better policy to follow the precedent of former Belle Air balls and at the same time satisfy the senior class members, the greater majority of whom favored formal attire. However, the committee, under the chairmanship of William G. Crowley, has made arrangements for ventilating the gigantic structure that evening. Each unit of the expensive and powerful ventilators will be put into use, as well as the four sets of huge skylights on the roof.

Favors Selected

William McManus and Mr. Crowley, in charge of the favors, have made the announcement that the favors have been chosen, but will remain a secret until the night of the dance. Quoting Mr. Crowley: "The favors for the dance are expensive ones, exquisitely made and well adapted to a formal occasion. We intend to hold them secret until the evening of the ball, when

Continued on Page Eight

GOLD ESSAY MEDAL WILL BE AWARDED

To Be Given to Student Who Submits Best Essay on Catholic Authors

TOPICS ARE ASSIGNED

The William F. Harrity Medal, founded by Mrs. William F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, and awarded annually for the best essay on some religious topic, will be presented at the commencement exercises in June in accordance with a custom established some time ago.

The practice of late has been to give the award to the student submitting the best essay on a study of Catholic authors. There will be no change this year, as a list of the assigned topics discloses.

The purpose of the contest is to create an interest in, and knowledge of Catholic authors and their place in the world's literary history. Most people are unaware of the contributions made by Catholic men and women both to the development of the different languages and to their use in a purely cultural media.

Topics assigned for the contest are: "Evidences of Catholicity in Shakespeare's Work"; "Belloc—The Scholar and Catholic"; "Newman's Place in English Prose"; "Methods for Promulgating Catholic Reading in American Colleges"; "Suggestions to Enhance the Influence of Catholic Newspapers." The above topics insure the contestant of a wide scope in the field of Catholic literature.

The rules governing the contest are: The faculty shall be the

Continued on Page Four

ACCOUNTANT TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

John J. Shevlin Gives Informal Discussion to Finance Students

EXPLAINS BANK AUDITING

The Senior business students listened to an informal discussion on the efforts of the New York Stock Exchange in compelling corporations to present a true picture of their financial condition to prevent falsification of the balance sheet. The lecture was given last Wednesday, by John J. Shevlin, C. P. A., representative of a reputable public accountant firm of Philadelphia.

Mr. Shevlin graduated from St. Thomas' College, Scranton, and finished his accountancy course in the night school in Temple University. He was an accountant for 13 years and a certified public accountant for eight.

During the course of his lecture, he related his experience as a certified public accountant. He showed the many ways in which companies may falsify their balance sheets. Recently banks have been including as a current asset that cash which at the present time is in closed banks. Good accounting procedure forbids this because the cash so held by the banks is not a current asset since it is not easily liquidated and therefore should be listed under other assets.

Mr. Shevlin explained the procedure of bank auditors in examining the books of a bank. The auditors give no notification of their arrival, but swoop down on the bank and start the audit. They seal

Continued on Page Four

Literary Society Holds Nominations for Officers

At a joint meeting of the Beta Gamma and Belle Masque Chapters of the Villanova Literary Society, held last Monday night, the following men were nominated for the various offices of the society.

For president: Charles P. Goggi, Robert A. Geist and William F. Zell; for vice-president, Harold D. McGrath, Paetrus F. Banmiller; for treasurer, Mr. Banmiller; for secretary, Joseph H. Lilly, Martin A. Donnelly; for corresponding secretary, Robert Bouson, Robert G. McGrory; for sergeant-at-arms, Edward Kilbane.

The present office holders of the society are: Joseph J. Conlan, president; Mr. Zell, vice-president; Mr. Banmiller, treasurer; Mr. Zoggi, corresponding secretary, and Rudolph J. Lehnau, sergeant-at-arms. The office of recording secretary, formerly held by Raymond J. Harter until his resignation from the society, had been temporarily filled by Mr. Banmiller.

CLASS NOMINATIONS BEGIN AS JUNIORS NAME CANDIDATES

Only One Candidate Each Is Named for Vice-President and Secretary

VOTING SET FOR THURSDAY

Will Be Conducted in Rear of Dining-Hall Between 12 and 1.30 P. M.

Class nominations got under way yesterday afternoon when the members of the junior class named the candidates who will run for the offices of the Senior class of 1933-'34.

The nominations were marked throughout by a very apparent dearth of nominees, only one candidate each being put up for vice-president and secretary and only two being named for the other three offices.

The men who were named for the office of president are Thomas F. McFeeley, of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Robert Craig, of the Engineering School. The only candidate for the vice-presidency is William J. Sirica, of the Science School.

For the office of treasurer, Joseph Neylon, of the Arts School, and Joseph Dwyer, of the School of Commerce and Finance, were nominated. Joseph Morrison, of the Science School, is the sole candidate for the office of secretary. Student Council nominees are Frank Estrada, of the Engineering School, and William J. O'Prey, of the Business School.

The elections to choose the five winners from this group will be held Thursday noon-time in the rear of the dining hall between the hours of 12 and 1.30. They will be conducted by William G. Crowley, chairman of the Student Council, and one or two assistants.

The procedure of holding the elections in the rear of the dining hall will be a slight change from the system employed last year when balloting was held in each of the four schools. This latter system was tried as an experiment last year, but was found to be too inefficient and too difficult of management. Those conducting the elections feel confident that any student who is sufficiently interested in his class politics will make it a point to be at the designated polling place.

Prior to the nominations a certain amount of planning and campaigning was participated in by the campus politicians. Caucuses were held in the various schools on the campus, at which time the students named the candidates that their school would propose for the respective offices.

At the time of the Business

Continued on Page Four

"Dainty Chorines" in Pink Scanties Make "Look Who's Here" Big Success

The musical mirthquake, "Look Who's Here," presented by the Turf and Tinsel Club on Thursday and Friday nights, May 4 and 5, at the gymnasium, proved beyond doubt to be a great success from the standpoint of both dramatics and finance.

On Thursday night, when the curtain rose for the premier showing, about half of the seats in the gymnasium were occupied, while on Friday night, the house was filled to capacity. Everyone present enjoyed the show immensely as was quite evident from the fact that throughout the entire play there was continual laughter and applause. It was reported that those present who had not laughed since the pre-depression days, could not hold out any longer when the "dainty chorines" went through their routine of intricate dance steps and novelty numbers.

Under the able and skillful direction of Edward A. Keough and Miss Helen B. Pfaff, the members of the cast went through many long and diligent rehearsals, which was quite evident from the manner in which the play was enacted. Mr. Keough was formerly affiliated with George M. Cohan, well-known playwright and actor. Miss Pfaff taught the boys the dance routines.

Some of the highlights of the show were the specialty dances in which Donald Blanchard, Carl Hickey and George D. Gartland were featured and the Scarletina Rash Ballet performed by a bevy of "dainty chorines," while through the entire production flashy and witty humor prevailed. The singing

Continued on Page Four

Alumni Association to Hold Retreat On June 9, Following Commencement

The Alumni Association will set a precedent in the activities of the organization when it sponsors the first alumni retreat next month, following commencement. The primary purpose of the retreat is to enliven the spiritual life of the individual alumnus, and the secondary aim is to give the members of the association an opportunity of renewing old friendships.

The retreat will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the student retreats. It will be held in the college chapel and will open on Friday evening, June 9, closing on Sunday afternoon, June 11.

The retreat master will be Rev. William C. Sheedy, O. S. A., one of the foremost members of the Augustinian mission band. Father Sheedy, with Rev. Joseph E. Heney, O. S. A., very successfully conducted the 90th annual retreat for the students this year.

All the members of the Alumni Associations and their friends are invited to attend this first alumni retreat. The board of governors has reserved a dormitory for the sole use of those who participate in the exercises. Meals will be served in the college refectory.

Six dollars per person will be charged for accommodations. This monetary consideration should not deter any member of the association from taking part in the retreat since no one who is not in a position to pay will be asked or expected to contribute.

The retreat will open on Friday at 5.30 P. M. with dinner and will continue through Saturday with three conferences, closing on Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M.

The VILLANOVAN

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This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 9, 1933

REMEMBER MOTHER

LET US consider with sincerity and vividness all that is embodied in the word "mother" and the occasion of Mother's Day. Isn't it the word "mother" that the babe first learns to utter? Isn't it the word that a child cries out when its little heart is troubled or distressed? Isn't it the word that comes to the mind of the youthful when in need of sympathy and understanding? Isn't it the thought of mother that makes trials and misery more easy to bear? Isn't it the thought that guides and comforts us even when our hairs are turning grey? It is our mothers who give when the giving hurts, who worry in our stead, who understand when we have been reckless in our enthusiasm and who console and forgive when we err in our thoughtlessness. This Sunday affords us an appropriate occasion on which we can express some token of appreciation to that mother. Some of us may wish to send a present, while others who have not the means might feel neglectful in their helplessness. For these students there have been prepared appropriate Mother's Day cards, stating that her son has received Holy Communion for her intention. The thought and intention means more to mother than any material item could ever represent. It is our hope that every student will make it his personal duty to observe Mother's Day with some form of endearment as a token of his thankfulness, being mindful that it is his mother to whom he is indebted for all that he is.

CLEAN POLITICS

ANNUALLY, toward the close of the scholastic year, the various organizations and classes on the campus hold nominations and elections of students to hold office during the following year. This procedure leaves open an avenue for the practice of a certain amount of underhand and crooked politics on the part of individuals should they be inclined to stoop to such perfidy. Campus elections at Villanova in the past have always been conducted in a manner transcending reproach, and it is our sincere wish that this tradition will not be broken. In campaigning for the various candidates, the students have at their disposal a multiplicity of means that are legitimate and at the same time effective. Such practices as stump speeches, placard advertising and open caucuses should not only be advised, but should also be encouraged, since they enable the students to become acquainted with the numerous tactics employed by outside political factions in the election of officers for municipal, state and national governmental positions. On the other hand, the insidious methods of padding the polls, forging ballots, and the like, are to be deplored and avoided. With these thoughts in mind the students are requested to go to the polls and cast their ballots for the candidates they are supporting.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE whole town's talking "Look Who's Here!" Old Turf and Tinsel, you came through with a bang. Congratulations on your hilariously clever work. By it the future of musical comedy productions at Villanova has been made extremely bright.

A big chance was taken when it was first decided to enter into the producing of "Look Who's Here," but from that moment on, the odds against its success perceptibly dwindled as the faculty, student body and production managers promptly and wholeheartedly lent their support toward its successful conclusion. True, it did demand plenty of time, energy and sacrifice on the part of all those directly concerned in its making, but, after all, what a "grand and glorious feeling" it must have been to have been up on that stage watching the audience turn all shades of crimson with laughter.

It's questionable as to just by whom the better time was had—the spectators or the cast! The players didn't seem to evidence any symptoms of stagiophritis whatever and appeared to be on the best of terms with the glare of the footlights and the tip of Ray Baratta's flickering magic wand. While stopping at this intersection we must admit that the Villanovans did a fine job for the two performances. While Guy L. still has plenty of admirers, he had better take care!

Much appreciation is felt by the Varsity Club for the splendid support given the entire production by Fr. McConville, it being only possible to stage it by reason of his kind co-operation and suggestions.

Who was the best looking lady—in the cast? You guess—we only work here. But it has been rumored that the three of them have been flooded with bids to the Belle Air Ball by unsuspecting seniors! At last we know the secret of the southern belles success with the men folks—which should have been the theme of Bob Fanelli's song—"Dark Eyes." Ask Johnny Grimes—he "ought to know."

And what was "Cookie" so worried about on Thursday night? Things seemed to have difficulty in staying with him. Ed Donohue was the lad—he went over big with a certain young something, which was apparently a source of worry for an interesting party from Ardmore.

"Marty" Gezzer was mistaken for the first baseman of the House of David by their manager, Izzy Gazatsky, who was about to accuse him of breaking training for staying up so late.

Wonder how Charlie McGee is making out with Fr. O'Leary after that crack about Lucky Strikes?

"Trojan" Baker, "Wide-Awake" Milne and "Sax" Womer were the boys who made the curtains rise and fall, scenery race about and generally made things dangerous for everybody.

Stage Management Preferred was selling at par with Charley Hurlburt and "Babe" Neylon "bearing" most of the strain.

The whole cast is out to find one "Dud" O'Connor, who had the facile ability of being able to pop everyone on the nose with that gadget which leaped out at all who attempted to leave the stage.

The "Scarletine Rash" Ballet, most fancifully led by Bob Rosen, still has some of the audience in a state of nervous prostration, particularly an attractive set of twins from North Philly.

Those of you who have rowed before and think you know your "strokes" pretty well for Fr. O'Brien, probably recognized the one exemplified in the ticket promotion work of "Chase" Riley and "Pursuit" Conway.

And who was the individual behind the scenes who was playing train announcer in Broad Street Station?"—half an hour before starting time—ten minutes to starting time." Words were directed, we hear toward a certain "Peepee."

A great show, fellows, thanks for too much to write about!

* * *

The Senior Ball in the offing, we find those august gentlemen departing from their usual staid demeanor and condescending to graciously smile now and then. They have a feeling that the Belle Air will surpass all expectations—but after all you have to be there to find out! We have uncovered information that the chief interests in life of Rudy Lehnau, Charley Antonaccio and Bill Crowley will shortly be smiling at us from the rotogravure of the Sunday Ledger. Speak easily!

* * *

Ralph Ceravolo, if indications are correct, will wear out a great deal of green paddings and mayhap a straight-jacket or two.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

ONE thing that you have to give Temple credit for is its ingenuity in thinking up new schemes and ideas to attract publicity. On the front page of a recent issue of "The News," we saw the headline, "Hunting for Brunettes." Immediately attracted, as we were, we found that there is to be a May Pole dance and that they want all girls between five-three and five-four to be dancers. We understand that Hubie Gallagher was in consultation with the business manager of this paper last week. It seems that Hubert, the synthetic Englishman, is considering running a similar advertisement.

We've read and heard a lot about this Southern hospitality, but this is a new phase in the matter. At William and Mary College, there is a gentleman whose occupation is to supply the members of visiting athletic teams with dates with the W. & M. coeds. We heartily endorse the plan and suggest that we schedule William and Mary in at least one game next season.

From the Virginian Polytech we learn why a kiss is such a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing and the young man has to lie for it. It's the baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity. We claim that the Southerners have good ideas.

A headline in the Temple paper says, "Schnozzle Society Officers Nose Out Flat Faced Rivals." We never thought of it 'till now, but Jimmie Durante must be an alumnus of Temple. Are we right?

A small college in the South is for sale for the price of $30,000. Art Hart, Ed Manion, and Dave Murphy, we understand, are considering buying it and running it in their own way. If we are offered the job of president, we'll decline—oh yeah?

We learn that at the University of Missouri a student may take out insurance against flunking a course. It seems that if the student should fail the course, the insurance company will pay him enough money to cover his expenses during a summer school course.

Seniors at the Rhode Island State College were asked to vote for the living figure that they admired most. It seems that former President Hoover was a close second to Jean Harlow. Ray O'Neill concurs with them in the first choice, we understand.

Wellesley College offered Will Rogers a degree. Will, the old meanie, refused, saying that he "would rather earn the degree." Will, like Ed Manion, may be just an old farmer, but he's not so dumb after all.

A junior at Boston College was asked recently if he would marry a girl merely because she had money. "If you want to settle down, there's nothing saner than to marry a poor girl. But there's nothing saner than to marry a rich girl if you want to settle up!"

A Purdue co-ed awoke one morning with all the symptoms of smallpox. By the time the doctor arrived, she was in a state of collapse. The doctor took one look at her and then wiped off the spots with alcohol. Before going to bed she had taken a shower and while still wet had donned her red polka-dot pajamas and then retired. The doctor pronounced it a bad case of rash judgment.

The following was taken from The Purple and Gray of St. Thomas College, of St. Paul, Minn.:

"With graceful feet, a sister sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When suddenly she tore
For the dressing room door.
You never can trust elastic."

From "The Tatler," of New Rochelle, we learn that Ophelia was the original "hey, nonny nonny" girl. If you doubt our word, read it for yourself. Act 4, scene 5.

The Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol recently confiscated 25 cars owned by students at Lehigh and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets." Cherashore had better watch out.

The girls at Barnard stole so many signs from the campus that the faculty put up the following notice: "If there is any sign that a student desires very much, do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate will be supplied at cost"!

Things Literary

ONE OF the most glorious heritages of every nation is its folk music. The native songs and dances of a country express the nature, personality and views of its people to a remarkable degree.

There is, perhaps, a no more outraged and suppressed nation than the Irish. Yet, who has listened to a group of lowly Irishmen singing their native tunes without realizing the gaiety and irrepressible happiness that characterizes that noble race? Spanish national music is both sweet and languid, expressing the essence of the Spanish personality. The Germans with their grave, harmonious lullabies and rollicking university songs have built up a folk music that is known the world over.

But where are America's folk songs? The obvious answer is that, as yet, our country has no national music. Perhaps it is too young a country, or perhaps Americans are not musical-minded. This latter supposition is scarcely true, as can be seen by the progress that opera and symphonic music are making. The truth of the matter lies more probably in the age of America.

A fine start was given to American folk song, however, when Stephen Foster published his melodies. They might even be termed the native songs of the South. In the Southwest and West there have appeared some other folk songs, some of which have a poignant beauty, as for example the well-known "Home on the Range."

Although Americans are accused the world over as a jazz-mad people, it must be remembered that the era of jazz and so-called "barroom ballads" have long been on the wane.

I do not agree with a writer in a recent issue of "America," who says, "Most Americans are satisfied to harmonize on barroom ballads." On the contrary I think America is well on the way to having fine national folk music.

Off the Bookshelf

SINCE THE beginning of the present century, America has been steadily producing men and women whose endeavors in the field of drama, poetry and fiction have been attracting the notice of the whole world. Just what these American writers have done up to the present time is the subject of T. K. Whipple's book, "Spokesmen."

It contains ten essays of the outstanding literary men and women of our country and includes such familiar figures as Willa Cather, Carl Sandburg, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. The book opens with a discussion on the poetic temper in America and sets forth in clear, lucid language the trend of literary thought as expressed in the writings of the authors considered in the book. "Spokesmen" concludes with a word on the American situation as regards poetry. It is written in an optimistic vein and gives great hopes for the future.

Of all the essays, the one on Theodore Dreiser is by far the most interesting. If you found "An American Tragedy" impossible reading or "The Genius" dull and shoddy, then I am sure you will be delighted with the Dreiser chapter, for Professor Whipple is not an admirer of this popular author.

"Spokesmen" is not easy reading. The author has a tendency to wordiness that makes skimming advisable in several places. Mr. Whipple's criticisms are a bit too caustic at times, but he has tried to be fair and honest with all his material. It is a well-written book and accomplishes its objective by giving a much-needed resume of contemporary literature in our country.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

My Dream Ship

Oft times, when evening has cast her spell,
Over the waiting land,
There comes the mood I love so well,
Tho' no one can understand,
'Tis then I fashion my ship of dreams,
And launch it upon the sea
Of mists half-illumined by soft moonbeams;
And it drifts back to me,
Filled with a cargo of thoughts of you;
While each new dream I weave
Carries the prayer that it may come true,
And that some day you'll believe.

POP.

Austin Airings

Senor Cocheo: "I got thrown out of a lunch wagon last week because of insufficient funds, but it was a lot of fun."

Senor McKenna: "I'll bet you got a kick out of it."

STOOGE.

The Campus Epicure

Just another campus vulture,
Whose major course is stomach culture,
You can find him if you call
Over in the Dining Hall.

MOE.

Looney Limericks

There was a young student called Cab,
Who was fooling around in chem lab.
He mixed a strange potion,
There was an explosion,
Now his name is engraved on a slab.

LUKE.

Show Secrets

What was the color of Dick Schuyler's face when the delicate part of his costume remained on the stage after his hurried exit? "Maisie" Hughes brought his fair one to the show. HEY, HEY. If Rosan is a chorine, King Kong is a bathing beauty. The amusing antics of Barney Lee in the Mickey Mouse Dance were not the result of his own ingenuity, but were due to the presence of a pin upon which the unsuspecting Barney trod.

CHERUB.

Ain't It the Truth

Thesis Master (in exasperation): "How did you ever write a paragraph like this one?"

Senior: "But that is quoted from Newman."

Thesis Master: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

YOWSAH.

News Item from The Boston Globe

CAR GOES FROM BOSTON TO SALEM WITHOUT GAS

SALEM, April 21—Wilfred Theriault, former student manager of athletics at Villanova College, learned on the campus to be nonchalant when embarrassing moments confronted him. His college "education" stood him in good stead this morning.

Wilfred and his girl friend attended a show in Boston last night, and when they hopped into a light roadster borrowed from a friend, they envisioned being back in Salem in 40 minutes. That was 10.30.

The car refused to start, and investigation proved that there was no gasoline in the tank. As it happened, Wilfred had to hurry to keep the "date" on time, and he left all his money in his other suit at home.

Collegiate resourcefulness seized Theriault. He told another motorist he could not start his car, but "I think a push would do the trick? He got the push from near the Statler Hotel to the International Highway at Revere, from where he coasted onto the marsh road of the Salem turnpike.

It took two hours to proposition another motorist into pushing him to Lynn, where he phoned a Salem friend from the home of a Lynn friend. The Salem friend came to Lynn and pushed the Theriault car to Salem, where it arrived shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning.

Bosco Roars

Ann: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"

Madelyn: "No, he growls all over the house."

EXCHANGE.

Professor (exasperated by a student): "Look here, young man, are you the teacher in this class?"

Wm. S.: "No sir, I'm not."

Prof.: "Then why do you keep talking like a fool?"

SMILER.

ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF MEDAL IS MADE

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, presenting the Mendel Medal for 1933 to Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, of Princeton University, just prior to a banquet given in honor of the recipient of this award.

Dr. Taylor's Incentive for Work Is Revealed in Acceptance Speech

An interesting sidelight into the personal life of Dr. Hugh Stott Taylor, recipient of the 1933 Mendel Medal for scientific distinction, was revealed last Thursday in the short speech that Dr. Taylor made when Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., presented him with the award.

In the eyes of the public world, Dr. Taylor may appear to be just a scientist of somewhat unusual ability, experimenting with something here and discovering something else there, but they are not able to see the incentive which lies in back of his hours of research, the motive that spurs him onward and urges him to expend greater efforts in the advancement of science.

On the other hand, his intimate friends, those who know him and his family, are able to understand these circumstances. They know that in back of all his scientific achievement is the constant desire to please his mother and father, still living at the mature age of 70 years.

As a coincidence, the announcement to Dr. Taylor that he was to receive the award came on the eve of his mother's birthday, a fact which added to the pleasure of the occasion.

In the words of Dr. Taylor, himself, "I link my joy in this award with my mother in just the same manner that you have associated this occasion with St. Monica, the mother of your patron saint. My mother is over 70 years of age, an age when spiritual gifts are more acceptable than the things of this world. I had thought much of a suitable material expression of my appreciation and good wishes on the occasion of her birthday last week. I had not been successful. The visit of Fr. Dougherty last week to tell me of your wishes in this matter was on the eve of my mother's birthday. It was therefore a source of great joy to me to be able to cable my parents that evening the news that had been brought to me.

"With all due respect to the qualities of the scientific work involved, I think I can assure you that it is by reason of the association of science, through Mendel, with religion, that the chief source of satisfaction in your award will lie, so far as my mother, my father and my many relations are concerned."

SENIOR BUSINESS MAN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE

Joseph F. Harter to Talk Before New Jersey High School Debating Convention

Villanova College will be represented at the convention conducted by the New Jersey High School Debating Association, on May 13, at Newark, N. J., by Joseph F. Harter, senior business student. The purpose of the convention is to discuss "The Road to Recovery."

Mr. Harter will deliver a talk on "State and Federal Budgets and Taxation." Following his talk there will be a general discussion by the high school students of the question. Mr. Harter said, "It will be my duty to indicate the condition of the Federal budget and the moves that have been made to balance it. The balancing of State budgets will also be discussed. It is evident that the people are being over-taxed at the present time and the levying of extra taxes will be looked up n with disfavor, so the problem is to balance budgets without any heavier taxation."

Other colleges, including Princeton, Columbia, Lehigh, Temple, Rutgers and Manhattan, will send representatives to the convention. Mr. Harter was the head of the Villanova delegation representing Austria at the recent Model League Assembly held at Lehigh.

LAMBDA KAPPA DELTA DANCE IS CANCELLED

Members of Fraternity Call Off Annual Function Because of Lack of Funds

The annual dinner-dance, sponsored by the Lambda Kappa Delta fraternity, has been definitely cancelled for this year. This decision was reached because the members deemed it advisable to restrict the social activities of their organization on account of the lack of funds.

The main source of revenue of the pre-medical fraternity has been the funds secured from the annual St. Patrick's Day dance. However, this dance was not held this year because the social calendar of the college had been so arranged that the authorities were unable to grant permission to the fraternity to hold the dance on that date. Since, from the profits realized from this affair, the organization financed their annual dinner-dance, it was necessary either to cancel the affair or to charge a fee that would not be in accordance with current economic conditions. The officers of the fraternity chose the former course.

Officers Elected

The Catholic Press Apostolate Society, at a meeting last Tuesday, elected the following officers: William F. Zell, president; Frank J. Estrada, vice-president, and Francis R. Gow, secretary.

HUGH STOTT TAYLOR IS AWARDED MEDAL

Is Chairman of Committee of Photochemistry of National Council

A ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOW

Continued From Page One

Hochschule, at Hanover, with Prof. Max Bodenstein. Upon completion of these studies, the University of Liverpool granted him the degree of Doctor of Science, in 1914.

Dr. Taylor was called to Princeton University, early in 1914, soon after he had completed his graduate studies at the University of Liverpool. At Princeton, Dr. Taylor became professor of physical chemistry in 1922, and in 1927 he was appointed professor of research chemistry.

This year's winner of the Mendel Medal is associate editor of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, of which society he was the Nichols' Medalist, in 1928; vice-president of the American Electrochemical Society; a member of the American Philosophical Society; the Faraday Society; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; German Bunsen-Gesellschraft.

Dr. Taylor is chairman of the Committee of Photochemistry of the National Research Council, a member of the Committee on Contact Catalysis, and author of two of its annual reports. During the past five years he has been chairman of the Central Petroleum Committee of the National Research Council, and is now associated with the Research Fellowship Board of the Textile Foundation.

He was made a fellow of the Royal Society of London in May, 1932, and will proceed to London in June to be formally admitted.

Dr. Taylor is the author of numerous texts and researches. With Dr. E. K. Rideal, he has compiled a text on "Catalysis in Theory and Practice," now in the second edition.

More than 100 papers dealing especially with catalysis and the mechanism of chemical reactions, alone and in collaboration with students, have been contributed by Dr. Taylor to various American and European scientific journals.

Upon presentation of the Mendel Medal to Dr. Taylor, Fr. Stanford said in part: "We teach our students that there is no conflict between religion and true science. We try to exemplify this teaching in our lives, but at the same time, we recognize that as a Catholic institution of higher learning, we have an obligation not only to our students, but to the world at large, to point to outstanding men of science who are at the same time deeply religious men.

"With this objective in view, the Mendel Medal has been founded in honor of one of the best known of recent Augustinian scientists, Gregor Mendel. Villanova reaches out yearly into the scientific world to confer the Mendel Medal upon a devoted Catholic who has given distinguished service in the advancement of science, a Catholic whose life gives the lie to the supposed conflict between religion and science."

When Dr. Taylor received the medal, he said: "I do sincerely trust that this annual award of the Mendel Medal may be the means of stimulating a more lively interest in scientific research and scholarship in the Catholic community in America. Much of the present Catholic atmosphere is far too antagonistic to attract Catholic youth into the pursuit of science. Outside of a vocation to the priesthood or to the convent, the pursuit of truth, so unselfishly exemplified in the lives of the best scientists, is the noblest future to which any Catholic young man or woman might aspire.

"All too often among our Catholic leaders, both in the pulpit and in the press, there is a misunderstanding of the aims and ideals of science. All too frequently the fallible conclusions of the scientist are confused with the realities of the scientific life, with its rich store of courage and fortitude, of patient trial and test, of long continued labor in the pursuit of truth, wherein the scientist, too, finds beauty. The dominant Catholic attitude is, in the main, not healthy; there should be sympathy between the pursuit of God in religion and science. It is this sympathetic attitude that should be emphasized and not the quarrels of those who differ."

Jerseyites to Elect Officers

The North Jersey Club will meet immediately after chapel, Thursday evening in room 212 Mendel Hall, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wednesday & Thursday
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY"
With
Jean Hersholt, Stuart Erwin and Frances Dee
Friday, Saturday & Monday
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
With
Lewis Stone, Diana Wynyard and Phillips Holmes

COLADONATO Tailor Shoppe
College Tailor Since 1925
Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
It is not how cheap, but how good
SUITS
Made to Your Measure
$20 and up
Tailor Made
$35 and up
Agents—Faulk and Conway

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Athletic Association
Announces
SPRING SPORTING GOODS FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES
For Further Information
Inquire Room 108 Gymnasium

LAND IN LONDON for $90!
and be gay all the way
THERE'S something doing every hour on United States and American Merchant Liners!
For only $90 you can sail on a roomy, comfortable "one class" American Merchant Liner direct to London ... for $102.50 you can sail in Tourist Class on the *Washington* or *Manhattan* —the fastest Cabin liners in the world; for $108.50 you can sail Tourist Class on the monster express liner *Leviathan*. And in Europe, $3 to $6 a day will cover living and traveling expenses amply.
To ROME *in Holy Year*
Convenient connections via all United States Liners from European ports direct to Rome.
UNITED STATES LINES
AMERICAN MERCHANT LINES
Roosevelt Steamship Co., Inc.
General Agents
1620 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.
Agents everywhere

SPORTS IS TOPIC OF ARTS SEMINAR

Martin Gezzer Addresses Students on Importance of Athletics in Life

MUCH PROGRESS IS MADE

Members of the Arts School heard an interesting lecture delivered by Martin Gezzer, a senior in that school, at the weekly seminar held last Thursday. Mr. Gezzer chose as his topic, "Intra-Mural Sports," a most pertinent subject because of the present sports' program at Villanova.

Mr. Gezzer opened his address by stating that the purpose of a college is to fit her students for life in the world. In order to go out and secure a place in this world, a man must have not only a sound mind, but a sound body as well. The necessary knowledge can be obtained in the class room, but the body development has to be secured on the athletic field. It is the obligation of the college to furnish a sports' program which will meet the needs of the students in strengthening their bodies. "Physical education," said Mr. Gezzer, "must aim to afford an opportunity for all to engage in activities that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and satisfying, and socially sound." In order to fulfill this obligation, the institutions of higher education are today introducing intra-mural sports into their activities.

Mr. Gezzer defined intra-mural sports as the organized competitive activity among organizations or units within the walls of an institution. In some colleges we find that the purpose behind these sports is to discover material for varsity teams. Such programs are totally unacceptable. The first object of intra-mural sports is to provide all students with the exercise which is essential for their well-being. Varsity men should be excluded from these sports, for they tend to lessen the competition among the other boys.

It has been found that it is more difficult to organize some sports for intra-mural activity than others. Basketball seems to be the easiest to promote. On the other hand, football is the hardest on account of the cost of equipment and the fear of injury. To take the place of football, indoor baseball is used in many colleges.

In the intra-mural sports there should be men to supervise the students in their games. "All coaches," said Mr. Gezzer, "should be regular members of the faculty. All should be selected and ranked by the same standards used in selecting other teachers. Personality, experience and ability, should also be taken into consideration. We cannot expect athletics to have education value when they are in the hands of directors and coaches who do not have the outlook of educators." It is essential that the man who is selected as a coach be of irreproachable character because of the tremendous influence which he has over the students. It is admitted by all educators that character is developed through activities, play and social relations of every-day life. Therefore, it is of the greatest importance that the coach be a man of high ideals. Furthermore, he must be a leader who is able to win the respect, confidence, and support of those whom he is to guide.

As these sports are to be educational, the organization, direction, and control should be under the guiding hand of the Physical Education Departments. The organization is left to the students, the mistakes of the unexperienced are bound to occur, and failure will result. All sports need expert direction, if they are to be successful.

Mr. Gezzer reported that 72 per cent. of the institutions engaged in intra-mural sports are showing progress in their undertaking, especially with regards to student interest. On account of the lack of facilities at Villanova very little could be done in the line of intra-mural sports last year. This year, however, with the advent of the gymnasium and swimming pool, the college has undertaken an extensive program. "Since this is the first year that this thorough development of sports has been put into effect, it is rather difficult to say just how successful the undertaking has been at Villanova. However, I can safely say that there has been a deeper interest and higher spirit among the students," said Mr. Gezzer in concluding his address.

'Dainty' Athletes Star as Chorines

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was a little weak on account of the poor acoustics of the gymnasium, otherwise everything went according to Hoyle.

The musical accompaniments, supplied by the Villanovans, under the direction of Raymond Barratta, were exceptionally well administered. The entire play scintillated with many popular tunes of the day.

Featured parts were taken by Charles F. McGee, John M. Montgomery, Martin Gezzer, Edward J. Donahue, George D. Gartland and Daniel Jarvis, while other members of the cast were John P. Grimes, Robert Fanelli, Edward Runey, John Vanderwerf, William Walsh, Edward Manion, James Elliot, Jeremiah Daly, William Cavanaugh and Hubert Gallagher.

Those in the chorus were Thomas O'Donnell, Carrol Cook, Charles Nowe, Bernard Lee, Donald Blanchard, Richard Hickey, William Grimberg, Harry Patzsch, Richard Schuyler, James Tyrell, Robert Fanelli and John Vanderwerf.

Gold Essay Medal Will Be Awarded

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judges; the essays submitted shall not be used for fulfilling class obligations; manuscripts are not to exceed 1000 words, one side of the paper being used; the manuscript proper is to be unsigned and must be accompanied by an envelope containing the author's name; the manuscript must be in the office of the Director of Studies not later than Saturday, May 27.

Senior Year Book Will Appear Soon

Continued From Page One

this year's senior annual.

Various students have ordered photographs and have not made arrangements to call for them. These photographs are ready for distribution and may be obtained by calling at 214 Fedigan Hall during the evening. All students concerned should see the photography editor of the Belle Air as soon as possible and arrange to procure the photographs.

Theses Due Monday

All senior theses for the bachelor's degree must be submitted to the offices of the various deans not later than Monday, May 15, according to an announcement made by Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A.

IMPORTANT MEETING IS HELD BY ALUMNI

Committee Reports on Dance and Senior Entertainments Among Topics

2 NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association was called on May 7th by its president, John T. Coan, '19, to discuss various important businesses. Matthew A. Lynch and Harry Connor, both of Philadelphia, acted as auditors at the meeting.

Reports of the various committees were first in order. The Irish Dance committee outlined all its contacts for the affair which is to feature the famous Emerald Isle Orchestra on Friday, May 12th.

Following that report, the senior entertainment committee's report was read and approved. The Senior class will be addressed by a number of Alumni on Wednesday night, June 7th, the eve of the graduation exercises with the purpose in mind to acquaint the seniors with their soon-to-be fellow Alumni, and to get the class organized as a branch of the Alumni.

The next business discussed was the forming of a speakers' committee, whose object will be to address parish societies, such as the Holy Name Society, in order to interest other students in coming to Villanova. The speakers' topics will be of a general nature on Catholic college education, and whenever possible on Villanova in particular.

A date for next year's Alumni Day was discussed and settled. It will be October 14th, at the Bucknell football game scheduled to be played at Villanova. The program for that day will consist of the game and a general meeting of the Alumni Association which will be followed in the evening by a banquet. A large number of Alumni is expected to attend these functions.

Two new members were elected to the board to take the places vacated by Rev. James J. Egan, O. S. A., and Cletus A. Seaver, when they resigned. They were the representatives of the Villanova Club of New York. Elected in their place were William B. Sheehan, '25, president of the New York Club, and Matthew T. Domminey, '17.

The next meeting of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association will be held May 21st in the college gymnasium.

Accountant Talks To Business Men

Continued From Page One

the vaults and portfolios, and immediately check the cash which the bank has on hand at the time of their arrival.

He spoke of the recapitalization of corporations. There are many ways of doing this, the more commonly used methods are reducing the capital stock outstanding and reducing the asset value of the company. The purpose in reducing the asset value is to have a smaller amount of depreciation to be written off each year and this reflects favorably in the balance sheet.

In explaining the balance sheet he said that it was simply an expression of the auditors' findings, and his opinion as to the status of the company in question. Another auditor going over the same set of books would probably arrive at a different conclusion due to different methods of handling the various accounts. To prevent this discrepancy in auditing the books of corporations and banks, he advocated a more uniform system of accounting.

Junior Classmen First to Nominate

Continued From Page One

School caucus, both Mr. O'Prey and John Crowley, present Junior Class president and treasurer respectively, were suggested as candidates, but both refused to run, saying that they were satisfied to have held the offices for one year and were willing to give the other students an opportunity to direct the class destinies.

The approximate dates for the nominations for officers among the other classes were also determined at a meeting of the Student Council held last week. The present Sophomore class will name its Junior officers next week, while the Freshmen will conduct their nominations the following week.

The elections will follow the nomination dates by only a couple of days, the Student Council requesting only time enough to prepare the mimeograph ballots.

MONASTERY WORK STARTED ON FRIDAY

Sub-Contracts Are Awarded for Razing, Electrical, Plumbing Work

FENCE BUILT FOR SAFETY

The rebuilding of the monastery was started last Friday after several months of planning and preparation. The sub-contracts have been awarded, and now nothing stands in the way of the actual work.

J. P. Mandis & Sons, of Ardmore, have received the contract for the dismantling of the building. They will also put up the stonework, using the old stone taken from the building and whatever new stone may be necessary. The excavation, which will begin immediately after dismantling, will take a few weeks to complete. The dirt that is removed will be carted to the baseball diamond, where it will be used to fill in the land in that vicinity.

The other sub-contracts that were awarded during the past week were: Plumbing and heating, to Walters & Co., of Philadelphia, and the electrical work to the Electro Construction Co., also of Philadelphia.

As most of the students have noticed, a fence has been constructed about that area in which the dismantling and construction will take place. This is to protect the students from flying stone and other materials while construction is taking place.

The statue of St. Thomas that the students have seen so many times standing in front of the monastery, has been taken down and placed for the time being alongside of the church.

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TODAY
"THE KEYHOLE"
with
Kay Francis and George Brent
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton
in
"WHAT, NO BEER?"
FRIDAY
"LUXURY LINER"
with
George Brent and Zita Johann
SATURDAY
George Sydney, Charles Murray
in
"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
MONDAY
"PLEASURE CRUISE"
with
Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young

ARDROSSAN FARMS
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Belle Air Ball Committee meeting, 110 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall....7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge gymnasium.....7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall.....1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Junior Class Elections, rear of dining hall.....12.00 to 1.30 P. M.
North Jersey Club meeting, 212 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.
Student Council meeting, 210 Mendel Hall.....7.00 P. M.

Friday

Baseball Game, Varsity vs. Temple, stadium.....3.00 P. M.

Saturday

Track Meet, Varsity vs. Temple, stadium.....3.00 P. M.

Monday

Literary Society, joint meeting, 204 Mendel Hall.....8.15 P. M.

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

AS A MATTER of diversion I went over the results of the Temple-C. C. N. Y. track meet which was held in New York on Saturday. Then, comparing with the final tabulations of our own meet with West Chester State Teachers' College, I found the following results, which, of course, are based on time.

The 440-yard, 110-yard, 120-yard, high hurdles, shotput, broad jump, javelin and high jump were all won by Temple. The half-mile, one- and two-mile events were captured by Villanova, as well as the pole vault and discus.

This gives the meet to the Owls on the basis of time and distance of first places. Temple won seven firsts to Villanova's five.

Now the 100-yard dash ought to be won by the Wildcats because, at the Penn Relays, Joe Fenstemacher closed out Sid Shenker, Owl ace, in the preliminary heats of the dash. The broad jump also belongs to the 'Cats on the basis of past performances, due to the fact that Carl Hickey has been jumping over 22 feet, while Cantanzarro, of Temple, cleared 20 feet 8 inches. Hickey's performance on Saturday was undoubtedly because of his strenuous efforts the evening previous. And don't you think that they weren't. This also applies to the high jump.

This comes to you in the form of an alibi, but we'll have to wait until next Saturday, May 13, when Cat meets Owl at the stadium.

• • •

Look Who's Here

JUST a re-hash of the other material which is to be found concerning the show in this week's publication. However, the way in which the boys handled themselves deserves all the commendation possible. This type of a show gives all a chance to release their musical and dance emotions, and they certainly did. It is our wish that this become an annual performance. It is benefitting to the college and the athletic association both in a financial and a social aspect. There has been a rumor going the rounds that the play may be produced in either Philadelphia or Atlantic City. No matter what the city, if there is sufficient publicity, the show should draw packed houses at every performance.

• • •

Another Junior Varsity

FOLLOWING the principle of football, basketball and tennis, there is now a junior varsity baseball team. Today they will travel to Franklin Field to play the Pennsylvania aggregation and a return match on Thursday at the stadium. As yet the team is not formed but it will be composed of the best players in the Inter-Dorm League. This team ought to formulate a new interest in the baseball division of the Inter-Dorm League because the players will have a new incentive. But no complaint as to the attendance, as far as I can see it, can be lodged against the members of the halls as yet. Everyone has shown an interest in the league, and the race will undoubtedly be as closely contested as basketball.

• • •

Forthcoming Events

THIS WEEK is one of great activity in the sports line. The varsity baseball team will face Pennsylvania, Temple and Osteopathy in the course of the week, while the junior varsity meets Pennsylvania twice in three days. The annual track meet with Temple comes on Saturday, while the netmen travel to Scranton to play Bucknell. In regard to the baseball games, I think that we ought to win all three. Pennsylvania, by her past record, does not seem strong enough to hold the Wildcats, while Temple and Osteopathy should be found on the short end of the final score. As yet, we know nothing about the J. V. aggregation, so no prediction can be forecast. The tennis team will meet one of its toughest opponents in Bucknell, and the outcome is still vague. I have tried to preview Track, and at the end of the 14 events there should be a margin of ten points in favor of the Wildcat.

• • •

You Probably Know That—

MICKEY COCHRANE, of the A's; Tom Zachary, of the Braves; Pipgras, of the Yanks, and Scharein, of the Browns, all have brothers playing on Durham, of the Piedmont League.

BULLETS BEAT 'CATS, 13-12

FROSH BASEBALLERS SCORE EVEN BREAK IN OPENING GAMES

Defeat Haverford J. V. Team But Lose to Ursinus Cubs at Collegeville

VAUGHN EARNS VICTORY

Villanova's freshman baseball team played two games during the past week, winning from the Haverford College Junior Varsity and receiving a setback from the Ursinus yearlings.

Ursinus

The Kittens came out on the short end of a slugfest at Collegeville last Saturday, losing to the Ursinus Cubs by the score of 11 to 5. The game was originally scheduled to end at 4.30 P. M., but due to the great interest in the game at the end of the seventh inning the managers decided to extend the contest to the limit. Villanova was trailing at this time—6 to 5, and the extension only proved to be a bitter pill; for the Cubs pounded out six more runs in the eighth.

Ursinus did well in converting their chances. Although they had only eight hits, all but one counted in the run-making. Three of the five passes they received also crossed the plate. Villanova, although getting 13 hits, was very ineffective in the pinches when hits were most needed.

Connors, in his brief stay, yielded three walks and five hits, one of them a home run by Bassman. Collins passed two and allowed only three singles in seven innings—but was poorly supported in the field. During the eighth inning alone, the Cubs converted one hit,

Continued on Page Six

Varsity Nine to Play Off Penn and Temple Contests

The long-awaited game with the University of Pennsylvania baseball team will be played tomorrow afternoon at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. This contest was originally scheduled for April 1, but was postponed because of rain.

On Friday, the Blue and White will meet Temple at the stadium, to play off the contest which was rained out last Wednesday. On Saturday, the third opponent of the week will be Osteopathy. This game will also be played at Villanova.

NETMEN DEFEATED BY ALBRIGHT, 4-3

Wildcats Win Over Ursinus, 5 to 1 in Return Engagement

BEAUDIN IS UNDEFEATED

The Villanova tennis team broke even in its two matches played last week, winning from Ursinus and losing to a strong Albright team.

Albright College handed the 'Cats their first defeat of the season by the score of four matches to three. Villanova's minions started fast, capturing the first two completed matches but faltered in the remaining five duels.

Paul Beaudin, erstwhile pigskin toter, playing at third singles for the Main Liners, turned in the first victory of the day, triumphing over Garrigan of Albright in a three set match, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Joe Stieber added a plus one to the 'Cats score by taking the measure of Berger of the Lions by the score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, in another three set fracas. Albright promptly retaliated, however, by taking three

Continued on Page Seven

Villanova Suffers Defeat In Ninth Inning Flare-Up

Heavy Hitting Features Closely Contested Game, Played on Stadium Diamond, Last Friday Afternoon

FRANK SKAFF HITS LONG HOME RUN

IN A GAME packed with all the thrills that baseball can offer, Villanova was defeated by the close score of 13 to 12, last Friday afternoon, by the Gettysburg Bullets.

At the end of the fourth inning the Cats seemed to have the contest well in hand, but Gettysburg came back to score four runs in the sixth inning and again take the lead. Scoring two and three runs in the seventh and eighth innings respectively, the Blue and White again forged to the front only to be beaten out by a three-run rally on the part of the Bullets in their half of the ninth. The Villanova team was unable to score in their last chance at bat and were forced to drop their second contest of the season.

Frank Skaff's long home run in the eighth inning sent the Bullet fielders scurrying over to the football stadium to retrieve the ball, but before they could relay it in to home plate, Reitz, who was on by virtue of a single, and Skaff had tallied for the local nine.

The plays by innings were as follows:

First Inning

Morris grounded out to Weston; Eby was tossed out by King, and Enders singled to left; Jones grounded to Skaff. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Lenzi doubled to left. On Weston's hit to short stop, Lenzi was caught going to third; Weston stole second; Murphy flied out and Reitz struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning

Kitzmiller flied out to Murphy; Dracha singled; Olkewicz flied to Weston; Houghton doubled, scoring Dracha; Bollinger singled to center, scoring Houghton; Morris grounded out to Reitz. Three hits, two runs, no errors.

Skaff flied out to left; Hurlburt singled; Wronski singled and Finn doubled, scoring Hurlburt; Wronski and Finn scored on King's sacrifice bunt to third; Lenzi walked and Weston grounded out to shortstop. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Eby reached second on Wronski's error; Enders flied out to Finn and Jones grounded out to Skaff; Kitzmiller reached first on Skaff's error, scoring Eby; Dracha struck out. No hits, one run, two errors.

Murphy took second on Houghton's error; Reitz singled and advanced to second on throw in to home; Skaff's single scored Murphy; Reitz was out on throw to home by leftfielder; Hurlburt was safe on first baseman's error; Skaff scored on passed ball; Hurlburt scored from second on passed ball; Wronski was passed and was out at second on fielder's choice; King forced Finn at second. Three runs, two hits, two errors.

Fourth Inning

Olkewicz flied to Finn; Houghton hit out to Wronski; Cowell grounded out, Reitz to King. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lenzi doubled; Weston singled to center, scoring Lenzi; Weston was out stealing second; Murphy and Reitz walked; Skaff hit into a double play. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Morris doubled; Eby sacrificed, advancing Morris; Enders flied out,

Continued on Page Seven

This Was Tough

Gettysburg

	ab	r	h	o	a
Morris, cf	6	2	2	1	0
Eby, 2b	4	1	0	3	3
Enders, ss	5	0	3	6	3
Jones, rf	5	0	0	1	0
Kitzmiller, 1b	5	2	2	8	0
Dracha, 3b	5	2	2	0	5
Olkewicz, c	5	1	0	5	2
Haughton, lf	5	3	3	3	1
Bollinger, p	1	0	1	0	0
Cowell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Howard, p	0	1	0	0	0
a-Birely	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	13	14	27	14

Villanova

	ab	r	h	o	a
Lenzi, c	5	1	2	5	0
Weston, ss	5	0	1	2	2
Murphy, cf	4	1	0	5	0
Reitz, 1b	4	3	3	11	2
Skaff, 3b	5	3	3	1	2
Hurlburt, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Wronski, 2b	3	1	1	0	4
Finn, lf	4	1	2	0	0
King, p	3	0	0	1	1
Montgomery, p	1	0	0	0	1
b-Hurley	1	0	1	0	0
c-Zimkin	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	13	27	12

a—Batted for Cowell in 6th.
b—Batted for Wronski in 9th.
c—Batted for Montgomery in 9th.

Gettysburg .. 0 2 1 0 1 4 0 2 3—13
Villanova ... 0 3 3 1 0 0 2 3 0—12

Errors: Gettysburg 3 (Enders, Haughton, Howard); Villanova 4 (Lenzi, Skaff, Wronski, Weston). Two-base hits: Haughton, Lenzi 2, Hurlburt, Finn, Hurley. Three-base hit: Skaff. Home run: Skaff. Stolen bases: Weston. Sacrifice: King. Double plays: Eby to Enders to Kitzmiller. Left on bases: Gettysburg 7, Villanova 7. Base on balls: Off Bollinger 1, Cowell 4, Howard 0, King 2, Montgomery 0. Struck out: By Ballinger 1, Cowell 0, Howard 2, King 1, Montgomery 4. Hits: Off Ballinger, 5 in 2 innings (none out in 3d); Cowell, 3 in 3; Howard, 6 in 4; King 8 in 5 2-3; Montgomery, 6 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch: Cowell. Passed balls: Olkewicz, Lenzi. Winning pitcher: Howard. Losing pitcher: Montgomery. Umpires: Paugh and Dinsmore. Time of game: 2.38.

Golfers Lose

The Villanova golfers lost their first match of the season last Monday, when they were defeated by a strong Haverford College team, 7½ to 1½.

Captain Bill Kelly was the only Villanova player to win his match. Elliott, Craig, Schuyler, McNerney and Sall were the other Wildcat players. The match was played at the Merion Golf Club in Merion, and as the majority of the Villanova players had never played there before the course was entirely new to them.

Frosh Nine Wins and Loses in Openers

Villanova Frosh

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Grace, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
McGovern, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Dougherty, cf	4	2	1	0	1	0
Lahey, c	4	2	3	1	16	0
Mahan, 1b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Geraghty, ss	3	2	2	1	0	0
Sweeney, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Korchinski, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Conroy, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Galgota, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGunnigle, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Connors	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	12	7	21	1

Haverford J. V.

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Maier, ss	2	1	0	5	2	2
Haines, cf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Paul, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	2
Jacobs, c	4	1	1	0	7	0
Pugilese, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Singer, p-1b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Lentz, rf	3	0	1	1	3	0
Kase, 1b-p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Baird, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	2	7	8	21	5

*Batted for Vaughan in sixth.

Runs batted in—Kase, Lahey 2, Mahan 3, Korchinski, Dougherty, McGovern, Geraghty 2.

Two-base hits—Korchinski, Geraghty, Lentz, Kase. Three-base hit—Dougherty. Home run—Mahan. Stolen bases—Haines, Grace 2, Lahey, Geraghty, McGovern. Double play—Maier (unassisted). Struck out—By Vaughan 12, Collins 2, Singer 4, Kase 1. Bases on balls—Off Vaughan 2, Collins 4, Singer 5, Kase 1. Hits—Off Vaughan, 6 in 6 innings; Collins, 1 in 1 inning; Singer, 8 in 5 innings; Kase, 4 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Lahey 2, Jacobs 2.

Villanova Frosh

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Grace, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Conroy, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGovern, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Korchinski, rf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Lahey, c	5	1	1	1	12	0
Mahan, 1b	5	3	4	1	3	0
Geraghty, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
McGunnigle, cf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Sweeney, 3b	5	0	1	3	1	3
Higgins, 2b	4	1	2	0	2	2
Connors, p	0	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	6	13	9	24	6

Ursinus Frosh

	ab	r	h	a	o	e
Cubberly, ss	5	2	1	1	0	0
Sacks, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	1
Schultz, c	5	0	1	0	13	1
Greenawalt, cf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Gemeyler, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Bassman, lf	5	2	2	0	1	0
Calbert, 1b	3	2	1	0	10	1
Frieece, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Newcomb, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gomer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trumbore, p	2	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	38	11	9	9	27	3

Runs batted in—Lahey, Mahan, McGunnigle 2, Sweeney, Cubberly, Schultz 2, Bassman 2, Greenewalt 3.

Two-base hit—Geraghty. Three-base hits—Lahey and Greenawalt. Home run—Bassman. Stolen bases—Schultz, Mahan 2. Sacrifice hits—McGovern, Connors. Struck out—By Connors 3, Collins 7, Gomer 4, Trumbore 2. Hits—Off Connors, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; Collins, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; Gomer, 7 in 4 innings; Trumbore, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Connors. Winning pitcher — Gomer. Losing pitcher—Connors. Umpire—Serica. Time of game—2 hours 30 minutes.

Austin Hall Beats Mendel And Loses Game to Alumni

Five Home Runs Feature Slugging Contest Between Mendel and Austin Hall on Sunday Afternoon

SHEVLIN PITCHES ALUMNI TO WIN

Box scores for the Frosh-Ursinus and Frosh-Haverford baseball games will be found on page 7.

The Austin Hall baseball team held the spotlight in the intra-mural league last week when it played two contests, defeating Mendel by the score of 8 to 2 and losing to Alumni, 15-8.

The Mendel fray, played Sunday afternoon, featured five home runs. Clavin, McGee and Dart were responsible for the round-trippers by the Austinites, and Tom Ryan and Joe Reilly connected for Mendel.

In the first inning Mendel got off to a four-run lead. Austin narrowed the margin in the second frame, but Mendel added one more run in the third and fifth. At the end of the sixth, Mendel led by the comfortable margin of 6 to 3, but a three-run Austin rally knotted the count as the eighth inning began. Austin jumped ahead with one run in the eighth, but Mendel came back to score two more and again forge to the front. Not to be outdone, Austin settled down in their half of the ninth, and before the side was retired eight runs had been accounted for. Mendel was unable to do anything in her last attempt and was forced to acknowledge defeat to the tune of 15 to 8.

Joe Reilly, playing shortstop for the losers was the leading batter of the afternoon getting three hits out of four times at bat. For the victors, Mike Clavin showed the way, batting .666 with 2 hits in 3 attempts.

Berardi was the winning pitcher, yielding Mendel 11 hits while Voran, Szczapa and Robinson were nicked 14 times by the Austinites.

The Tuesday game resulted in a defeat for Austin at the hands of Alumni Hall. The final score of this melee was Austin 2, Alumni 8.

Alumni set out right at the beginning to prove its superiority and pushed over one run in the first and added two more in the third. Still not satisfied, another run was added in the fourth.

Austin, in a feeble attempt to stop the Academyites, earned two runs in its half of the fifth but was completely engulfed when Alumni came back with another run in the second half of this frame and added three more in the seventh.

The game was called in the eighth inning to enable the Austinites to get dinner.

Johnny Shevlin, erstwhile basketball player, was the winning pitcher and Bruno was credited with a defeat. Shevlin struck out 12 men in eight innings while the best Bruno could do was 5. Shevlin yielded two passes and Bruno gave three complimentary trips to first.

Daly, Shevlin, Searight and Lynch each collected two hits for the Alumni nine, while Dart and Bruno led the Austinites.

Frosh Baseballers Score Even Break

Continued From Page Five

two walks, and three errors into six big runs.

Gomer, a bespectacled twirler, was heavily touched in his four inning stretch, yielding one walk and seven hits—two of them for extra bases. He permitted four of the runs tallied by the Kittens. Gomer was replaced in the fifth by Trumbore, who yielded only one pass and six hits, but he kept them so well scattered that they produced only one run.

Gensyler led at bat for the Cubs, getting two hits out of four tries and Bassman had a single and a homer out of five. Mahan led the Kittens with four singles out of five attempts and Lahey came second with a single and a triple out of five chances.

Haverford

The Haverford Junior Varsity team came to Villanova last Thursday, and went home thoroughly convinced that they had been beaten by a better team. The Kittens banged out 12 clean hits, and, combining them with several walks and two damaging errors, produced 12 big runs. Haverford did well at bat but was unable to bunch its hits. Several times during the game they failed to tally because their hitters couldn't connect safely when men were on base.

Vaughn, starting pitcher for Ianova, gave a good account himself, but was removed by Coach Bill Tracy at the first signs of weakness. He was replaced by Collins, who continued the fine brand of hurling that marked the whole game. Kase and Singer changed positions at first base and pitching, midway through the game when one Haverford's errors upset Singer to such a degree that he passed the next two batters. Both of the passed batsmen scored and Kase had a job on his hands to keep the scoring down in the inning as well as he did.

Wildcat Track Team Downs West Chester

Rain Hinders Runners in 65-61 Win Over Teachers

Malaney Double Winner for Blue and White, Taking Firsts in the Discus and Shotput; Baker Wins Mile

WILDCATS TAKE THREE PLACES IN 880

THE VILLANOVA track team opened its dual season Saturday by eking out a close 65-61 win over the West Chester State Teachers College, at Wayne Field, West Chester.

Although each team won a like number of first places, seven, Villanova showed her superiority by placing a consistent number in each event.

The time of the track events was slow because of the weather conditions, the best time being made by Jocko Turley in the 220-yard race, which he negotiated in 23 6-10 seconds. The first event on the program was the 440-yard run, which was won by Elliott, of Villanova, followed by Kramer, also of Villanova, and Myers, of West Chester. The time was 53 5-10 seconds.

The only double winner of the meet was Ken Malaney, who won the discus with a throw of 124 feet 7 inches and the shot put with a toss of 40 feet 11 inches.

There were two disappointments for the Villanova rooters. The first was the failure of Carl Hickey, intercollegiate hop, step and jump champ to win a single event and that of Joe Fenstemacher, who usually placed third in the 100-yard dash, Hickey placed second in the broad jump and pole vault and third in the high jump.

George Baker won the mile event in 4.38 8-10. This being his favorite event, George led all the way and had the start to the finish was never headed. After this event, he came in the two-mile run and was beaten by Ted Hamilton, of Villanova, who traversed the distance in 10 4 2-10.

The climax of the entire meet was the 880-yard event in which the Wildcats shut out the Teachers without a single place. The race was won by Dick Womer in the time of 2.5. This settled matters for the Main Liners for they were trailing the Chesterites at the time by five points. The race gave them nine and a lead of four points which sewed up the meet.

Almost all of the events were run in a downpour of rain which hampered the runners and slowed up the time.

Miller, ace hurdler of the Teachers College, won both of the hurdle races, the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low, to annex ten markers for his team.

The team meets Temple next Saturday at the Stadium. The meet last year was won by Tempie,

The summaries:

100-yard run—Won by Elliott, Villanova; second, Kramer, Villanova; third, Myers, West Chester. Time, 53 5-10 sec.

220-yard dash — Won by McLaughlin, West Chester; second, Hurley, Villanova; third, Fenstemacher, Villanova. Time 10 sec.

Pole vault — Won by Howells, West Chester; second, Hickey, Villanova; third, tie between Godsalp and Comard, West Chester. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

One-mile run—Won by Baker, Villanova; second, Ramsey, West Chester; third, Hopps, West Chester. Time, 4 min. 38 4-10 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Hamilton, Villanova; second, Baker, Villanova; third, Webb, West Chester. Time, 10 min. 14 2-10 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Miller, West Chester; second, Brown, Villanova; third, Krouse, West Chester. Time, 16 6-10 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, West Chester; second, McLaughlin, West Chester; third, Donahue, Villanova. Time, 26 sec.

Shotput—Won by Malaney, Villanova; second, Wetzler, Villanova; third, Drieke, West Chester. Distance, 40 ft. 11 in.

880-yard run—Won by Hurley, Villanova; second, Quarino, West Chester; third, Womer, Villanova. Time, 23 6-10.

Broad jump—Won by McLaughlin, West Chester; second, Hickey, Villanova; third, Johnson, West Chester. Distance 20 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Won by Menifor. West Chester; second, Johnson, West Chester; third, Hickey, Villanova. Height, 5 ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Steckbeck, West Chester; second, Sweight, West Chester; third, Baker, Villanova. Distance, 103 ft. 7 in.

Discus throw—Won by Malaney, Villanova; second, Verskinski, West Chester; third, Oberly, West Chester. Distance, 124 ft. ¼ in.

One-half mile—Won by Womer, Villanova; second, Lafranchise, Villanova; third, Hamilton, Villanova. Time, 2 min. 10 sec.

Inter-Dorm Track Meet

Next Tuesday afternoon, May 16, the Inter-Dorm track meet will be held at the stadium at 2.00 P. M.

It will be the first held in the present league and all the members of the various halls are eligible, except those who are engaged in varsity track competition.

VILLANOVA SUFFERS DEFEAT BY BULLETS

Continued From Page Five

to Hurlburt; Morris scored. Jones grounded out to Skaff. One run, no hits, no errors.

Hurlburt and Wronski flied out; Finn walked and King grounded out to shortstop. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Kitzmiller singled; Dracha fanned; Olkewicz singled, as did Haughton; Bierly, pinch hitting for Cowell, singled, scoring Kitzmiller, Olkewicz and Haughton when throw in from Murphy hit Kitzmiller and bounded off toward the backstop; Morris flied out to Skaff. After walking Eby, King was relieved by Montgomery; Enders singled scoring Bierly and Montgomery fanned Jones. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

Lenzi grounded out; Weston flied to left and Murphy grounded out to third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Kitzmiller struck out; Dracha grounded to third and Olkewicz flied out to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Reitz was safe on first baseman's error; Skaff tripled, scoring Reitz; Hurlburt grounded out to third baseman; Wronski flied to right; Skaff scored on throw in; Finn singled and Montgomery fanned. Two hits, two runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Haughton fanned and Howard was passed; Morris singled; Eby grounded out to pitcher; Enders reached first and Howard and Morris scored on Lenzi's error; Jones forced out Enders at second, when he hit to Wronski, who tossed to Weston. One hit, two runs, one error.

Lenzi flied out and Murphy went around to third on pitcher's bad throw to first; Reitz singled, scoring Murphy; Skaff hit a homer into the east stands of the football stadium, scoring Reitz; Hurlburt struck out. Two hits, three runs, one error.

Ninth Inning

Kitzmiller singled and advanced to second when Lenzi dropped a pitched ball; Dracha singled; Olkewicz grounded out to Wronski; Haughton was safe on Weston's error and Kitzmiller and Dracha scored; Morris flied to center and Haughton scored on throw in; Eby fanned. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Hurley, pinch-hitting for Wronski, doubled; Finn grounded to second and Zimkus hit into a fielder's choice, while batting for Montgomery, putting Hurley out between second and third; Lenzi grounded out to shortstop. One hit, no runs, no errors.

STATISTICS ON BASEBALL PLAYERS

VARSITY

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	O	A	RBI	FA	BA
Lenzi, c	30	3	9	6	42	10	4	.897	.300
Cavanaugh, c	30	5	9	4	17	18	6	.897	.321
Murphy, cf	29	5	6	0	34	1	3	1.000	.279
Reitz, 1b	24	6	8	1	66	2	3	.986	.333
Skaff, 3b	30	5	9	4	4	15	10	.826	.360
Hurlburt, lf	22	10	9	0	6	1	5	1.000	.321
Wronski, 2b	21	4	5	3	9	10	3	.302	.238
Finn, rf	20	4	8	0	6	0	6	1.000	.400
Weston, rf, ss	11	1	3	1	4	2	1	.857	.273
King, p	11	0	1	1	2	7	2	.900	.099
O'Donnell, p	4	2	1	0	0	1	3	1.000	.250
Montgomery, p	9	1	2	0	1	0	0	1.000	.222
Hurley, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000	1.000
Zimkus, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000

FRESHMEN

PLAYER	AB	R	H	E	O	A	RBI	FA	BA
Grace, If	5	2	1	0	1	0	0	1.000	.200
McGovern, rf	6	2	1	0	0	0	1	1.000	.167
Conrey, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	.000
Dougherty, cf	4	2	1	0	1	0	1	1.000	.250
Lahey, c	9	3	4	0	28	2	3	1.000	.444
Korchinski, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	.500	.333
Mahan, 1b	8	4	5	0	6	3	4	1.000	.625
Geraghty, ss	8	2	3	0	3	3	2	1.000	.375
McGunigle, cf	6	0	3	0	1	0	2	1.000	.500
Higgins, 2b	8	2	3	0	2	2	1	.500	.375
Gaigota, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000	1.000
Sweeney, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	3	1	.429	.200
Vaughn, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	.000
Collins, p	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	.333
Connors, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	.000
Totals	71	18	25	0	16	44	6	15	.909	.352

NETMEN DEFEATED BY ALBRIGHT, 4-3

Wildcats Win Over Ursinus, 5 to 1, in Return Engagement

BEAUDIN IS UNDEFEATED

Continued From Page Five

straight matches. Captain Herb Oritsky, former Overbrook High luminary, defeated Captain Sam Miles, of Villanova, in the first singles encounter, a hard-earned straight set victory, 6-3, 12-10.

The Reading boys again scored when Hoffman, playing second singles, defeated Steve Kramer in another hard-fought three-set struggle, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0; and Matz, Albright's fifth man, triumphed over Ed Malhame in straight sets, 6-2, 11-9. Not to be denied, the Blue and White tied the score again when Jack Barry and Paul Beaudin, the 'Cats second doubles team, won from the Albright combination of Berger and Matz in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Despite this apparent recovery, the Homesters dropped the final and deciding match when Miles and Kramer lost to the Albright first doubles team of Oritsky and Hoffman by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

The second victory of the season was won when Ursinus bowed by the impressive score of five matches to one. This contest was held at Ursinus. Sol Berman's proteges won every match but the second singles encounter.

In the feature singles match, Captain Sam Miles, of the Wildcats, defeated Heiges, of Ursinus, in straight sets, 6-2, 13-11. The second singles match resulted in the lone marker for the Bears when Danehower defeated Kramer after a hard-fought three-set duel, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Villanova captured the five remaining contests with little difficulty, only one match going three sets.

The summaries:

Albright

1. Miles, Villanova, lost to Oritsky, Albright, 6-3, 12-10.
2. Kramer, V. C., lost to Hoffman, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0.
3. Beandin beat Garrigan, Albright, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
4. Stieber defeated Berger, Albright, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
5. Matz, Albright, defeated Ed Malhame, 6-2, 11-9.

Doubles:

1. Oritsky and Hoffman, Albright, defeated Miles and Kramer, 6-1, 6-3.
2. Barry and Beaudine defeated Matz and Berger, 6-3, 6-3.

Ursinus

1. Miles, Villanova, defeated Heiges, Ursinus, 6-2, 13-11.
2. Danehower, Ursinus, defeated Kramer, Villanova, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.
3. Beandine, Villanova, defeated Davison, Ursinus, 8-6, 6-4.
4. Stieber, Villanova, defeated Cunningham, Ursinus, 10-8, 6-2.

Doubles:

1. Miles and Kramer, Villanova, defeated Danehower and Davison, Ursinus, 9-7, 1-6, 6-1.
2. Beaudin and Stieber, Villanova, defeated Wharton and Kurtz, Ursinus, 6-1, 6-1.

MANAGERS CHOSEN FOR MINOR SPORTS

John Hughes Selects Three Men to Manage Jayvees, 150's and Frosh Football

THREE FROSH APPOINTED

Varsity football manager John J. Hughes, has announced that three members of the class of '36 have been selected to act as managers of the junior varsity, 150-lb. and freshman football teams for the coming season. These men were chosen because of the work they have done as assistant varsity managers.

The junior varsity manager is Edward Carlin, of the Arts school and James Downs and John Della Rocco, both Business students, will act as 150-lb. and freshman managers respectively.

Mr. Hughes also announced that another game had been scheduled for the 150-lb. team. This contest is to be played with Rutgers and will be held at New Brunswick, N. J., on November 30. Four other games have been scheduled for the Lightweights. The season opens October 27, at New York, when Manhattan will act as hosts to the Blue and White. The following week, Yale will be played at New Haven and on November 16, the University of Pennsylvania will send its squad to meet the Felines in their only home contest.

The following week, the Villanova Ramblers journey to Easton to engage Lafayette and the season will be brought to a close with the Rutgers contest.

The schedule is as follows:

October 27—Manhattan, at New York.
November 4—Yale, at New Haven.
November 16—Pennsylvania, at Villanova.
November 22—Lafayette, at Easton.
November 30—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.

'CATS' MEOW

WHAT A weekend! Varsity baseball, track, tennis, golf, Frosh baseball, football men and others worked out in the Turf and Tinsel show.

—V—

That was about the funniest thing that hit the campus since the school started 'way back in 1842.

—V—

When you consider all the activities, about the only thing we didn't have was a lacrosse game and a few chukkers of polo.

—V—

During that hectic game with G'burg, some one was afraid that Stan Wronski's hair would get in his eyes when his hat came off in the sixth inning.

—V—

The little Scottie that insisted on sitting in the pitcher's box received more attention than Skaff's long home run into the east stand of the football stadium.

—V—

By the end of this week the baseball team can have a winning streak of three games. All it has to do is beat Penn, Temple and Osteopathy. Oh! is that all?

—V—

To be broadcast over a national hiccup . . . the repeal of the 18th Amendment. (College Humor, issue of September, '00.)

—V—

You should have seen the expressions on the faces of some of the "You can't do it" boys after the laugh riot. Were their faces . . . shall we say red?

—V—

The Ursinus co-eds playing tennis near the ball field seemed to have disturbed the Villanova Frosh.

—V—

During an intra-mural game on Sunday a batted ball bounded off the pitcher's ankle into the hands of the first baseman for the put-out.

—V—

There you are, Mr. Ripley, believe it or not.

—V—

The tennis team is going to have to go some if it wants to beat that record of last year when it won 13 and lost 2.

—V—

So far this season the tally shows two victories and one defeat, with seven matches still to be played.

—V—

To get off a poor pun, tennis has ceased to become a racket. Those boys are seriously trying to keep its standing at the head of the list of Villanova sports.

—V—

The track team was disappointed when they couldn't stay for a dance that was supposed to be held at West Chester Teachers College.

—V—

Maybe next year they won't beat the Teachers, and then they will be invited to attend.

Victories for Alumni and Austin

Austin

	ab	h	r	e	o
Redington, 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Dart, lf	4	2	0	0	2
Bruno, p	4	2	0	0	2
Finelli, ss	4	0	0	0	0
McGee, 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Burke, c	3	0	1	1	5
Ryan, 1b	3	1	1	1	8
Willis, cf	1	0	0	2	1
Clavin, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	2	7	21

Alumni

	ab	h	r	e	o
Travers, cf	3	0	3	0	0
Casey, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Daly, 1b	4	2	0	1	6
Shevlin, p	4	2	2	1	1
Searight, c	4	2	0	1	11
Torpey, ss	3	0	0	3	2
Taylor, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Hughes, 3b	2	0	1	0	0
Slaughter, lf	3	1	0	0	2
Yorke, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Lynch, rf	2	2	2	0	1
Totals	30	9	8	7	24

Austin ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Alumni ..... 1 0 2 1 1 0 3 x—8

Struck out—By Shevlin 12, Bruno 7. Bases on balls—Off Shevlin 2, Bruno 3.

Mendel

	ab	r	h	o	a
T. Ryan, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Robinson, 2b	5	1	1	2	0
Myles, c-cf	3	3	2	1	0
Szczapa, lf-p	5	2	2	3	1
J. Reilly, ss	4	1	3	0	1
McGrory, 1b	4	0	0	4	1
Shea, cf-1b	2	0	0	11	0
Voran, p-3b	2	0	0	2	0
Farris, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Badamo, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	3

Austin

	ab	r	h	o	a
Dart, lf	6	2	2	2	0
Micashef, 2b	6	1	3	2	0
Bruno, ss	5	2	2	2	0
McGee, 1b	5	1	1	14	0
Willis, cf	4	3	0	1	0
Clavin, rf	3	3	2	0	0
Redington, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Doyle, c	5	1	2	5	1
Berardi, p	3	1	0	0	0
Zuhowski, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	14	27	1

Austin ..... 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 1 8—15
Mendel ..... 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—8

Home runs—Ryan, Clavin, Reilly, McGee and Dart.

SOCIETY DECIDES DATE FOR 'MACBETH'

First Presentation Will Be on May 16 for Local High School Students

PLAY IS REHEARSED DAILY

The date of presentation of the Shakespearean drama, "Macbeth," to be produced by the Belle Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, was formally announced for May 17.

On this date the play will be produced for the students of the college and for visitors. A previous presentation will be given on May 16 for the high schools of Philadelphia and vicinity, and the Main Line. On another occasion, the date of which has not been definitely settled, the dramatization will be given for nuns from various convents and schools.

The play is being rehearsed daily, and for the past month the members of the cast have been working diligently on the interpretation and presentation of the Shakespearean lines. The greatest efforts are being exerted at the present time on action and the synchronization of the combined three elements.

The drama, "Macbeth," is one which needs no introduction and is a play with which everyone is familiarly acquainted. It is intended that the production will not only enliven the interest of those who are concerned with Shakespeare at the present time, but will also revive the enthusiasm of those whose interest may have waned.

It is expected that the students will take advantage of this variance of stage productions and that they will support it because of its value to them and the entertainment it offers.

The cast of "Macbeth" is as follows: Macbeth, Joseph J. Conlan; Lady Macbeth, William F. Zeil; Macduff, Harold D. McGrath; Malcolm, Robert A. Geist; Banquo, Joseph H. Lilly; Duncan, Paetrus F. Banmiller; Donalbain, John Hallahan; Lennox, John Butler; Rosse, Robert G. McGrory; Seton, Robert Doyle; first witch, Rudolph J. Lehnau; second witch, Edward D. Manion; third witch, Edward Kilbane; first murderer, Frank J. Bigley; second murderer, Frank J. McGinley; gentlewoman, John P. Grimes; doctor, Frank Mayer; servant, John O'Hara.

HOLY HOUR OBSERVED

Held on Eve of First Friday; Glee Club Sings Hymns

The second Holy Hour held in the college chapel this year was observed last Thursday and closed with Benediction services, at which Rev. Francis X. Coan, O. S. A., officiated. The devotions were held on the eve of first Friday. The glee club rendered several hymns, solo numbers being sung by Edward J. Donahue and Lawrence Reilley. The glee club was under the direction of Mr. Joseph Boyle, O. S. A., while Mr. Ralph P. Handran, O. S. A., played the organ. Both are students in St. Mary's Hall.

BELLE AIR DANCE ATTIRE IS FORMAL

Popular Teddy Black and His Internationally-Known Orchestra to Play

VENTILATORS TO BE USED

Continued From Page One

each couple will be pleasantly surprised by their uniqueness, rich tone and harmony of color."

Teddy Black to Play

As announced in previous issues of the VILLANOVAN, Teddy Black and his internationally known orchestra will furnish the rhythms for the evening, playing from 9 P. M. till 1 A. M. Mr. Black is famous for his ability to imitate the widely known Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. However, his medleys are original, and he has a style of his own in arrangement and syncopation.

Of late he has been heard frequently over the National Broadcasting System, Stations WEAF and WJZ broadcasting his music. WOR is another radio station which has recently been sending his orchestrations over the ether.

Hostesses to Be Aides

A group of hostesses will be aides at the ball, according to a statement issuing from Mr. Crowley. Their names will be made public in these columns next Tuesday. Having hostesses at the annual Belle Air Ball will be an innovation, and the committee is confident that they will meet with favor, not only with the members of the senior class, but also with the lower classmen who will be present at the function.

Frank L. Martin, Charles J. Antonaccio and Joseph B. Condron, handling the tickets, have announced that tickets are now on sale. The subscription is placed at $3.00.

A meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the amphitheatre in Mendel Hall in order to speed plans for the rapidly approaching function.

"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

© 1933 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Senior Ball Friday Evening Teddy Black's Orchestra To Furnish Music! Subscription, $3.00

VILLANOVAN

"Macbeth" To Be Presented By Belle Masque Tonight & Tomorrow In the Gymnasium! Student Price, 55c

Vol. 5—No. 27 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933 Price: Five Cents

CURTAIN SCHEDULED TO RISE TONIGHT ON FAMOUS TRAGEDY

Literary Society Rehearses for Six Weeks to Present "Macbeth"

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Negotiations Being Made to Install Amplification With WCAU

The members of the Belle Masque Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society, after six weeks of rehearsal will present the Shakespearian tragedy, "Macbeth," in their second annual appearance before local footlights, on the evenings of May 16 and 17, at 8.30. The production is under the direction of Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society and will be staged in the college gymnasium.

According to Joseph J. Conlan, president of the society, every effort is being made by the organization to insure the audibility of each member of the cast in all parts of the gymnasium. Negotiations are being carried on with radio station WCAU, in Philadelphia, to install amplification apparatus for the play, and to use the same equipment for the senior ball, two days later.

Special efforts are being made in regard to the staging of the drama, and attention is being given to the costuming and scenery, so that the production will be correct in every detail. A souvenir program will be presented to everyone who attends either one of the performances.

Proceeds of the ticket sale for "Macbeth," which is being advertised in every high school in Philadelphia, will go to defray the cost of presenting an elaborate production of this kind. The admission charge will be fifty cents, but special student tickets may be obtained for thirty-five cents.

Four members of the Senior Class are among those taking part in the

Continued on Page Eight

SENIOR YEAR BOOK DEDICATED TO DEAN

Carl T. Humphrey, Head of Engineering School, Is Honored by Annual

ROMAN ART THEME USED

A fitting tribute will be paid in the 1933 edition of the Belle Air, senior annual publication, to the commemoration of the 90th year of the founding of Villanova and to the dean of the School of Technology, Carl T. Humphrey.

According to John J. Micklos, editor of the Year Book, those in charge of the annual decided that it would be timely to use Roman art as the entire theme throughout the publication, in honor of St. Augustine, founder and patron of the Augustinian Order. Historically speaking, St. Augustine was active in Africa, but the simplicity and grandeur of the Roman art, at the time the Saint was living, was chosen to give color to the book.

Royal purple and gold will be the predominating colors in the book, and each of the five major dividers, which include administration, campus, classes, activities and athletics, depict special phases of Roman life appropriate to the topic being represented.

The minor dividers of the Belle Air should be of special interest be-

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR BALL CHAIRMAN

William G. Crowley, who is working with the members of his committee to make this year's dance an outstanding success.

MOTHER IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL SERMON

Talk, Given by Fr. Gilligan, Extols Glory of Motherhood and Love

QUOTES HOLY SCRIPTURE

"Thou shalt honor thy mother all the days of her life" was the text around which Rev. Thomas Gilligan, O. S. A., professor of Latin and Greek, built his sermon last Sunday at the students' Mass, at 8.30.

Father Gilligan reviewed, in brief, the manner in which even before the coming of Christ the Jewish nation extolled the glory of motherhood and quoted freely from the Sacred Scripture the words of the prophets in regard to love of mother.

Continuing his sermon, he said: "You all know what an enemy the Church found in pagan Rome. You know about the filthy immorality that was practiced, and, need I tell you that mother was no name of honor among them? Parental reverence and public immorality never go together. But Christ conquered Rome, and the name of mother became the noblest title of Christian womanhood.

"Now today, my dear men, the nation honors mothers and motherhood. The day is set aside as Moth-

Continued on Page Four

'Villanova Engineer' Succeeds 'Owl' As Official Engineering Publication

A new publication, The Villanova Engineer, will make its appearance on the campus, As successor to The Owl, this monthly publication of the School of Technology will embody most of the features contained in the old magazine, and will include several new and unique ideas. Working in conjunction with his staff, Paetrus F. Banmiller, editor-in-chief, is making the initial issue a combination magazine and year-book. In addition to the regular features, the pictures of all the engineering seniors, together with a directory of their addresses, holds a prominent place in the book. The new publication will see a radical change, both in size and make-up, over the "Owl." The fact that the new staff is endeavoring to put the Villanova Engineer on a par with the best of technical school magazines necessitates the increase in size and the change in design.

Features for this issue will include a discourse on a popular fallacy that too many engineering students are being graduated from our technical institutions, entitled "Too Many Graduates," by Russel F. Hurst, '33. Interviews with Profs. Charles A. McGeehan and Charles F. Magee; a synopsis of "Smoke Abatement," a senior thesis by Frank L. Martin; and a very pertinent article on "The Ballyhoo in Modern Advertising," by Paetrus F. Banmiller, '35, will make up the most interesting features of this graduation issue. A short history of the engineering fraternity and societies at Villanova, together with interesting accounts of other campus activities will complete the make-up of this exceptional publication. "The Tooth-Gnasher" will be on hand, of course, with his mastery of the poetic art.

As usual, copies will be distributed to the regular subscribers. But it is earnestly hoped that the entire student body will procure copies of this exceptional issue. They will be sold at the book room for 25 cents per copy.

HUGE SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR SENIOR CLASS DANCE

Plans Completed for Ball in Gymnasium Friday Night

Teddy Black and His Internationally-Known Orchestra to Furnish Rhythms for the Evening

CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Leo E. Cordiali Named Head of Student Council for Next Year

SEVEN SENIORS TO RETIRE

The closing of the school year has brought many of the various campus organizations to the polls for the purpose of electing officers to represent them for the coming season. The organizations that underwent the annual change in leadership are the Student Council, Albany Club, Jersey City Club, Sanctuary Society and the American Society of Civil Engineering Student Chapter.

During an assemblage of the Student Council last Wednesday evening in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall, Leo E. Cordiali, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was elected chairman of the council succeeding William G. Crowley, who assumed his duties after the tragic death of Arthur R. Shortall. Harold C. Hurley, a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance, was chosen vice-chairman, and James A. Walsh, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Letters, was made secretary, succeeding Mr. Hurley.

The retiring members of the council are Joseph J. Conlan, William McManus, Joseph P. Houseman, John J. Micklos, George D. McGrath, Charles J. Antonaccio, William D'Ella and Mr. Crowley, who are all members of the senior class.

Last week the Albany Club, at the final meeting of the current year, chose officers to represent them during next year. The four available offices were filled by Eugene J. Hartnett, who was elected as president, replacing James B. Schuyler; Joseph J. Bastian, succeeding Joseph A. Hoenig, was chosen as vice-president, while Mr. Hoenig will assume the duties of treasurer, succeeding Mr. Hartnett, and Dominick J. Mauro, who was elected secretary, succeeding Howard J. Ogle.

The graduating members of the club are Mr. Schuyler, who will continue his work at Georgetown University, and John Scuderi, who will study medicine at Loyola. There will be an informal meeting of the club on June 12.

The members of the North Jersey Club, during a meeting held last week, also cast their ballots

Continued on Page Three

SOPHOMORES NAME CLASS CANDIDATES

Two Students Are Nominated for Each of the Offices Except Treasurer

GRIMBERG IS SOLE CHOICE

Smooth working political machinery started functioning yesterday, resulting in the nominations of Walter E. Alessandroni and John J. Hoey, members of the Business and Engineering Schools, respectively, for the much coveted office of president of next year's Junior Class.

Aspirants to the vice-presidential chair are Augustine T. Ranieri and George C. Malhame, who represent the Pre-Medical and Arts School students. William H. Grimberg, popular member of the School of Commerce and Finance, was unopposed for the office of class treasurer.

Two students in the School of Science will battle for the post of class secretary. They are John J. Mahaffey and Herman G. Diello.

Nominees for the posts of student council, three of whom will be elected to serve in that capacity, appear to be evenly divided among the various schools on the campus. Among the names offered by the nominating convention are Ralph M. Caprio, Pre-Medical student;

Continued on Page Eight

BIDS ARE RECEIVED FOR AMPLIFICATION

Technicians and Electrical Experts Claim Defects Can Be Overcome

MANY PRICES SUBMITTED

Bids for the installation of a complete amplification system in the new gymnasium have been received during the past few weeks, according to an announcement by Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A.

A few months ago sound technicians and electrical experts inspected the structure to determine what could be done in the way of improving the receptivity in it. The consensus of opinion was that all the present short-comings could be overcome and that the acoustics could be made practically perfect.

Numerous companies have taken the opportunity of figuring on this new system and have asked permission to do so. Among those who submitted an estimate were: Radio Station WCAU; The Radio Corporation of America, and The Opera Radio Company. The prices for a complete installation of an amplification system ranged from $1000 to $7000.

Until such a system is installed, temporary amplification will be used whenever it is necessary. Tuesday and Wednesday night of

Continued on Page Eight

NAME HOSTESSES

Grand March to Be Main Feature of Evening's Entertainment

"The grandest ball ever held at Villanova will take place Friday evening, when the Senior Class steps out with Teddy Black and his internationally-known syncopators." This statement was issued last night by William G. Crowley, chairman of the Belle Air Ball Committee.

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion, and the chairman together with his committee are confident that, after the finishing touches of this final week, Friday evening will go down in Villanova's history as one of the most momentous social evenings to be listed on the social calendar of the college.

Tickets are priced at $3 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the committee. The dance will be held in the $350,000 auditorium-gymnasium. It will start promptly at 9 P. M. and continue until 1 A. M.

As announced last week, the ball will be a formal affair, and although late in the season for a formal dance, the committee has arranged ample ventilation for the evening, the powerful ventilators and four skylights being put into use.

Grand March Planned

As the novel feature of the evening, the Senior Class is offering a grand march, the music being furnished by Teddy Black, with Mr. Crowley leading the march. This march is entitled "March of the Wildcats," a victory march song, recently dedicated to Villanova by Carmen J. Giordano, an accomplished pianist and versatile organist, who is a student in the school of Arts and Philosophy. During the course of the evening Mr. Black will also render Villanova's famous "College Days." The lyrics of "March of the Wildcats" and "College Days," were sent to Mr. Black by the committee, and he has arranged his own syncopations of the melodies.

Since the Villanova Literary Society has arranged with radio station WCAU for complete amplification at the productions of "Macbeth" this week, Mr. Crowley concluded a business transaction with representatives of this station whereby the amplification facilities will also be put into use for the evening of the ball. This will in no little measure aid Mr. Black in presenting his orchestrations.

Hostesses Selected

A group of hostesses will be aides at the ball. They are: Miss Helen M. Doyle, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary G. Atkins, of Mount St. Joseph's College, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Miss Rose L. Tronco, of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.; Miss Fleurette Vario, of Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Catherine P. Elliott, of Pittsville, Pa.; Miss Dorothy L. Guss, of West Chester, Pa.; Miss Florence M. McMahon, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Virginia Beers, of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and Miss Matilda Connell, of Minersville, Pa.

To assist those desiring transportation for the evening the committee has made arrangements with the Philadelphia and Western Transportation Co., whereby each couple attending the dance will be allowed free fares between 69th street and Villanova, as well as between Nor-

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - - MAY 16, 1933

THEIR PARTING GESTURE

ONCE AGAIN a senior class is about to pass from the portals of its Alma Mater filled with an attitude of expectancy and grim determination toward the fulfillment of life's ambitions. Before taking this conclusive step the senior class will sponsor the Belle Air Ball as a parting gesture to social and academic activities at Villanova. Four years ago, the class of '33 entered college enlivened with eager anticipation and delight. According to custom, as the introduction to the social life of college, this class sponsored its first dance in the form of the Freshman Hop. Almost unexpectedly the class found itself to be one year nearer its goal, and so, with due flourish, the Sophomore Cotillion celebrated the success of an undaunted class striving toward its goal. With unwavering celerity another year rolled around, bringing with it Junior Week, a period during which the class reached its peak of social glamour. Now, all too soon, the same class finds itself at its goal, a goal from whence a jump must be made into a different form of life, bringing with it many unwonted and unanticipated events. Before taking leave, the class hesitates with a nod of recollection and a concerned heart, to give its concluding social function and to bid farewell. Let us react with cognizance to the attitude the senior class embodies in this gesture and show our spirit of wishing them well with our presence at the Belle Air Ball.

BE CONVENTIONAL

THOUGH a little later than usual in arriving this year, summer weather with all the heat and humidity for which this section is noted, descended upon the campus within the last few days. Almost traditionally each year, the advent of this weather is a signal for the students to become lax in their modes of attire. Coats and neckties are discarded at the slightest provocation, and if any unusual amount of energy has to be exerted, shirts are sometimes cast aside likewise. Then, too, there is frequently a small group, usually athletes, who are so anxious to hasten the forces of nature in obtaining that glistening tan that they cavort about the athletic fields in about the scantiest attire that is possible. Such unconventionalities are injurious not only to the reputation of the student, but also to that of the college and especially so because of the total lack of necessity for any such laxity. The weather may be hot and sultry, but there are clothes for all climes and for all occasions, clothes which are in full accord with even the most exacting law of conventionality. Aside from any motive of personal pride or respect, the students should consider the name of the college a sufficient incentive for dressing always in neat and appropriate attire.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

SPRING IS HERE!—after 18 months and 24 days of travelling the broad Atlantic—yes, it didn't rain yesterday, so you're safe in tucking away your vest-pocket raincoats—a la cellophane—and in emerging blithely into the fragrantly scented air, wearing your year-before-last-year's Panama sombrero—if you're so unlucky as to have one.

While we weren't speaking of hearts or flowers, we may as well try to figure out why we are so pleased, although somewhat astonished, to hear that Ray O'Neill has at last asserted the vibrant manhood that seemed to have been lying dormant within his Herculean frame. He took the "last drop" the other night and sent what may be the last letter to his fiancee—an ultimatum in toto—the reply to which all the residents of Fedigan Hall are anxiously awaiting — if there is any!

• • •

Bill Crowley, the debonair chairman of the Belle Air Ball committee, has in desperation resorted to racing around the cinders down at the stadium from the last stroke of 12 to the crack of dawn—in anticipation of what we don't know, but we have a hunch that it's a good thing that the price of admission to the dance is not to be regulated according to the weight of the fair lady!

• • •

Another of life's stark tragedies confronted us the other night when we barged in on Bill McManus. There was Bill sitting on the floor in a state of utter confusion, staring at the pictures of 70 of his sweethearts, trying to decide which one he would like to take to the ball. To help the lad out of his dilemma, we called up all 70 and found that none of them would go! —However, if anyone else is interested!

• • •

What ho! Macbeth doth come! In fact it's here — and this evening's the night. We happened to get a prevue of the play when we attended last night's dress rehearsal and suffice it to say that the boys are putting on a masterful piece of work. We're firmly convinced that Shakespeare was the lad who could put his ideas over in a big way and so suggest that you drop down to the gym tonight or tomorrow evening for a good show.

• • •

Captain "Lefty" Reitz had better not let his sweet sixteen hear that he has given her up as a source of inspiration! Instead of fondly gazing at her picture for an indefinite period of hours the night before each important game, as was formerly the custom, "Lefty" has taken to planting himself in front of a mirror and in a loud voice chanting the ritual "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my good left arm!"

• • •

We merely speculate as to what "Jocko" Hurley could do on the track if he ever did get to burning up the cinders seriously.

• • •

Lou Abbate, "Babe" Neylon and Johnnie Corkill are still strenuously training for the two-mile relay—they plan to cover the entire distance within about two weeks!

• • •

Did you happen to hear the fair Temple rooter at the track meet last Saturday, shouting encouragement to one of her heroes—Sam Read—"O come on, Sahmmie, do win for me!"

• • •

Is it true that Jim O'Connell is getting pensioned next week? And did you get a glimpse of Henry Brodsky's latest creation in "plus fours?"

• • •

The latest fad in C & F is the taking of "Mickey" Lacchia's quiz on vital sadistics. We took it, much to our embarrassment!

• • •

You Ought To Know

Jerry Searight had a gay time umpiring the Penn-Villanova Jayvee game last week. Everything went fine until he took a sudden dislike to our men, called a series of bad ones and succeeded in so arousing the ire of the team that after the game, they descended en masse upon Jerry's room and departed with his bags and baggage for parts unknown, thus explaining the fact that the "Oklahoma Mauler" has been wearing the same shirt ever since.

• • •

The champion tiddledy-winks player of the East, Jerry Dolan, was seen in action the other day, playing handball with two bits of feminine charm from parts unknown! Deah O Deah!

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

OVER at Princeton one day a few weeks ago, a dog calmly strayed into a class room. The professor looked around the room and then asked that the dog be removed. "After all," he said, "we have to draw the line somewhere."

The western colleges do have dandy football teams, there's no denying that, but when it comes to drawing up a college curriculum, they seem to be lacking in "gray matter." As an example of this utter foolishness, we think the prize should go to the University of California. The most recent course that they have added to the roster is one in elementary fishing. Things such as this give colleges publicity, but then is this of any value? We wonder!

The Junior Prom was held at Gettysburg College last week and we think that the most interesting item concerning the dance is this one. fter the dance was over, two of the so-called fairer sex who attended the dance told their escorts that they would like to have the orchestra leader autograph their programs. The escorts, being gallant, went backstage in search of the maestro, but they searched in vain. Finally despairing, they got the old colored janitor to sign the leader's name. The young ladies were properly thrilled and went home believing they had been especially favored by one so famous.

We agree with the co-eds at Ohio State who nominated James Montgomery Flagg, noted artist, for a degree of "B. S." (Bad Sight, not Bachelor of Science). Mr. Flagg declared that "all the ugly girls go to college." Perhaps our sight is bad, but our opinion is that only the best looking girls go to college. Bryn Mawr, of course, is excepted.

We wish to award the tin loving cup to the copy editor of the Tower of Catholic University. In speaking of a certain column in the paper, one of the writers says that it is of the usual "tripe."

A senior at Wisconsin, who found himself without the necessary mental equitment to pass an exampinned a $5 bill to the blue book and scribbled a note to the prof: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed the exam!

In the city papers for the past week we have noticed several items concerning student elections that are worthy of note. At both Temple and the University of Pennsylvania, there were held elections that have been disputed. The election of officers for the Senior Class of the coming year at Penn has been literally "thrown out." At Temple the student council has declared an indefinite postponement of all student elections, both for class officers and for the student council itself. The dean of men at Penn issued a statement saying that the dispute was over the election of a non-fraternity man as the president of the seniors. Because this had never happened before, an investigation was deemed necessary. Up at Temple no one seems to know just what the difficulty is. The student council simply stated that the election was void. Luckily there has been no trouble at Villanova yet.

There is only one suggestion that we have to offer, only one improvement that we can suggest. In spite of the fact that Villanova is not a large school, we find only too often that students vote for a candidate whom they know nothing about. Friends tell them that X is a "good fellow" or Y is "O. K." In other words, we find ourselves voting blindly.

The University of South Carolina has solved the problem in a most admirable way. Before an election at S. C., there is a general meeting attended by the student body at which the various candidates state their views and ideas. It is our suggestion that a similar policy could be adopted to advantage by the student council here at Villanova. What do you think of it? Let us know.

Did you know that: Art Hart was recently seen in the Bryn Mawr College library? A member of the staff of this paper was told by the dean of his school that he looked like "the pay-off man for a South Philadelphia gangster? Whenever Charlie Lombino calls on his girl, he always insists on helping her with the dishes? The barber played a dirty trick on the Exchange Editor of this paper? One of the editors wishes that Manhattanville College was only nine miles away instead of ninety?

Things Literary

PERHAPS one of the most beautiful and at the same time one of the most unappreciated places in Philadelphia is the Parkway Museum. After an absence of over a year, I recently revisited it. Several new and interesting exhibits have been added to the already valuable collection of the museum.

Any lover of medieval art will delight in the somewhat lately acquired collection of ecclesiastical relics. An entire cloister from a French church has been imported and set up in the museum. There are stained glass windows, altars, chalices, manuscripts and statues, all dating back to the 15th century.

An exhibition of contemporary photography, displayed on the first floor, is a favorite with many of the visitors. The rapid strides toward perfection that this branch of art has made is well brought out by the specimens shown.

A temporary exhibit of statuary in the gardens surrounding the building is another high spot. Almost every type of art is represented from the classic to the futuristic, from a superb Grecian statue to a block of marble of no particular shape, said to portray a bird. One statue of special interest is that of Cardinal Gibbons, done in heroic proportions.

Another excellent exhibit is that representing the customs and living conditions in this country during the early part of the 18th century. This Colonial exhibit provides examples of the homes, clothing and utensils of our forefathers' time. To all lovers of the quaint and the antique, this small section of the museum offers a delightful opportunity for imaginative travels in the days when subsistence itself was an art.

But the many points of interest are too numerous to mention. In this brief article only a few of the highlights can be noted. Why not pay this praiseworthy institution a visit? That it will be worth your time goes without saying.

Off the Bookshelf

THERE ARE few of us who have not read something or other by that well-known and genial Englishman, G. K. Chesterton. Known throughout his own country and America as a master of paradox, this outstanding Catholic has provided many a thought and many a laugh for his readers. In his new book, "Christendom in Dublin," you will find both.

This little book, appropriately bound in green, tells of Mr. Chesterton's impressions of the Eucharistic Congress, held last year in the Irish capital. In his own typical fashion, he describes the city, the people and the congress itself as he found them.

In writing on the gaily decorated city, he tells how even the poor and ignorant people printed posters and hung them up over their doorways. But here he cannot resist a flash of humor, for he writes, "Somebody wrote 'Long Live St. Patrick,' as hoping that he might recover from his recent indisposition. Somebody wrote 'God Bless Christ the King,' and I knew I was staring at one of the staggering paradoxes of Christianity."

But there are many spots of real beauty in the book. Chesterton marvels at the Irish faith with all its simplicity and strength. Their religion is something personal, something very close to them. This point is brought out very well when Chesterton tells the story of the woman who sighed and said when rain threatened to spoil the Eucharistic Mass, "Well, if it rains now, He'll have brought it on Himself." Such are the passages that give the charm to Chesterton and make him so worth while.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Music

'Tis music more than all the rest,
Can stir emotions in the breast.
It may be soft and low and sweet,
And with kind, soothing notes replete.
It carries us o'er land and sea,
And makes us care and fancy-free.
It may possess a martial ring,
When we, our country's praises sing.
It sets aflame our every sense,
Then fly we to our land's defense.
And thus we see proud music's pow'r,
O'er all the other fine arts tow'r.
JACK.

Fedigan Fog

Dolan: "All extremely bright men are conceited."
D'Elia: "Oh, I don't know, I'm not."

P. O. Blues

Hurrying feet,
Hear them go,
Down toward
The P. O.

Some look for
a line from "honey."
Others want
A little money.

My box is empty
Every, day.
I just go down
Anyway.
SMED.

The Campus Gig

Just a carefree, happy gig.
Wears a jaunty, sporty rig.
Has been seen for many weeks
In a booth down at the Greeks.
STOOGE.

Justifiable Homicide

Pat and Mike attended the wake of their friend, Denis. The wake was held above a saloon where the three had spent many a night of revelry and engaged in many a joyful scuffle. As the night dragged on, all the mourners went, leaving Pat and Mike alone with the corpse. Pat's mouth was watering for a drink, so he suggested that both of them go downstairs and tip a few. Mike was reluctant to leave the corpse alone and remarked that he could never enjoy a drink without his friend, Denis. Pat conceived the idea of bringing him down also. This they did. The two Irishmen carried their friend down in an upright position between themselves and stood him up at the bar by resting his head in his hands, so that he would support himself.

Three drinks were ordered; one placed in front of each man. When the bartender turned around, Pat downed Denis' glass of whiskey and set it down before him again. The men had been standing for a few minutes when the familiar bell of a fire-engine clanged outside. Forgetting their deceased friend, Pat and Mike, who were firebugs, rushed from the saloon in pursuit of the magic bell.

The bartender finally grew tired of having the staring Irishman in his liquor emporium and demanded the price of the drinks. When his customer ignored him and maintained his blank gaze into the distance, he became infuriated and arming himself with an implement resembling a baseball bat, he again demanded his money. Upon receiving no answer, he struck poor Denis on the head, beating him to the floor.

At this instant Pat and Mike returned from their chase.

Pat judged the situation perfectly and exclaimed, "Why, man, what have you done? You've killed him!"

"I couldn't help it," gasped the bartender excitedly. "It was self-defense. He drew a knife on me!"

Dope: "This match won't light."
Mope: "Why? What's the matter with it?"
Dope: "I don't know. It lit a few minutes ago."

Portrait of an Editor

Just another newspaper man,
Spectacled nose on a careworn pan;
He sits and writes and sweats and frets,
And smokes innumerable cigarettes.
R. P. I.

My Wish

I wanna be a columnist,
A giddy psuedo humorist;
A guy who tries to create fun
With beastly quip and ghastly pun;
With sickly, smirky, satire moan,
I wanna make the reader groan.
I wanna pick up borrowed jokes
And pass them off on other folks.
They'll put this on my resting place,
"You weren't as funny as your face."
SMILER.

McFeeley Made President Of Coming Senior Class

Former Regime Is Completely Overthrown by Election of All New Members to the Various Offices

SCIENCE SCHOOL PLACES TWO MEN

Junior Class elections were conducted last Thursday by the student council, the result of which determined the officers to preside over the Senior Class next year.

The following men were elected to office: Thomas F. McFeeley, of the School of Commerce and Finance, president; William A. Sirica, of the School of Science, vice-president; Joseph Neylon, of the School of Arts, treasurer; Joseph Morrison, of the School of Science, secretary, and Frank Estrada, of the School of Technology, student council.

The balloting was conducted at the entry of the dining hall during the hour of 12 to 1. Ballots were presented to each member of the class to be voted upon and signed.

Due to some misunderstanding in the parties and a lack of nominees two names were added to the list of nominations heretofore published. The additions were made in the offices of vice-president and secretary, where only one nominee was listed.

The nominees for the offices were as follows: Mr. McFeeley and Robert Craig, president; Mr. Sirica and Alfred A. Gagliardi, vice-president; Mr. Neylon and Joseph Dwyer, treasurer; Mr. Morrison and Charles V. Riley, secretary; Mr. Estrada and William J. O'Prey, student council.

The men elected to office will act in their official capacity commencing with the next college term. No definite plans or purposes have been revealed as to the intentions of these new class leaders.

CAMPUS CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Leo E. Cordiali Named Head of Student Council for Next Year

SEVEN SENIORS TO RETIRE

Continued From Page One

and elected men to officiate in the club for the forthcoming year. As a result, Thomas F. McFeeley became president; Joseph Carroll, vice-president; Daniel Jarvis, secretary; Thomas Delaney, treasurer, and John J. Finn, sergeant-at-arms. The retiring officers are William J. O'Brien, president; George Hughes, vice-president; Mr. Jarvis, secretary; Joseph F. Harter, treasurer, and Arthur V. Hart, sergeant-at-arms.

The graduating Jerseyites are Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Harter, William S. C. Dolan, William J. D'Elia and Joseph P. McKenna.

At a similar meeting, the Sanctuary Society last Tuesday evening held its elections, at which Frank Estrada replaced George McGrath in the presidency; William E. Hines succeeded William J. O'Brien as vice-president, and Howard Richmond relinquished the office of secretary to John J. Hoey.

The annual elections for the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were also held last week. C. Eric Storms was elected president; William Flanagan, vice-president; Frank Conway, secretary, and John Ukleja treasurer. Those who relinquished their positions to the newly elected officers were George D. McGrath, president; Mr. Storms, vice-president; James Cain, treasurer, and Mr. Flanagan, secretary.

The chapter during the past year has made numerous trips to various industrial centers, including the Philadelphia Navy Yard, in order to obtain some profitable practical experience in their field of endeavor. On May 18, the majority of the chapter expect to attend the annual student night in the Engineers Club in Philadelphia.

Election of officers in the Lambda Kappa Delta, Science School fraternity, took place last Tuesday, at a regular meeting in Room 111, Mendel Hall.

The following men were elected to hold office in the fraternity during the coming year. Francis J. Ditchey, president; Constantine I. Boscovics, vice-president; Joseph J. Bigley, secretary; Raeffaele L. Violette, treasurer; Frank C. Kelly, student council; William P. McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms.

The following names were proposed as nominees: Mr. Ditchey and Dominic J. Marion, president; Mr. Boscovics, George D. Gartland and Richard B. Bruno, vice-president; Harry Kornfield, Mr. Bigley and George P. Loeslein, secretary; Mr. Violette and Walter D'Alanzo, treasurer; Mr. McCarthy, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Kelly, Edward V. Ocelus and Nicholas A. Colossi, student council.

SOPHOMORE DANCE FAVORS ARE CHOSEN

Consist of Blue and White Program and Key With College Seal

VILLANOVANS WILL PLAY

The committee in charge of the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held Friday, May 26, will present a new and novel type of favors. The favors will consist of a blue and white program and a key with the school seal and the inscription, "Sophomore Cotillion '35," on the face.

The gymnasium will be decorated with the blue false ceiling used at the other dances of the season, but the border will be gold instead of red.

Dancing will continue from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M. to the music of Ray Baratta and his Villanovans. This dance will be the final affair on the social calendar of the college, and the wearing of summer formal attire will be in order, both of which facts are expected to cause a large attendance. A charge of two dollars will be made.

Paul Loughlin, chairman of the committee, is asking the co-operation of every member of the Sophomore Class in order that this single social venture of the class and the final affair of the season may be a success.

Assisting Mr. Loughlin, are John F. O'Connell, Herman Diello, Francis P. Bigley and Joseph Dunigan in charge of favors. Tickets are being handled by Charles Nowe, Edmond P. Reiley, James J. Keeley, Joseph P. Costigan and John F. Butler. Decorations are under the supervision of James J. Travers, Frank W. Willis, Thomas J. Donahue, John R. Barry and Edmond C. Malhame. Advertising is in charge of Vincent Totin, Libro Taglianetti, Vito F. Canuso, Arthur W. Cogan, Jean L. Sharkey, Martin J. Nichols and Howard J. Ogle.

Names on Year Books

A special offer is being made to all paid-up subscribers of the 1933 Belle Air by John J. Micklos, editor of the year book, to have their names embossed on the cover of the annual. The name will be in either gold or silver coloring, whichever blends best with the general scheme of the book. A small charge of 35 cents, sufficient only to cover the cost, is being made for the service.

Mr. Micklos stated that it was absolutely essential for this charge to be paid in advance. Today was specified as the only day on which it may be made. The charge is wholly separate from the regular year book account.

Phone to Be Placed in Gym

Through the efforts of Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., a pay station, for the convenience of those attending social and sporting events in the gymnasium will be installed in the near future, as soon as all arrangements with the telephone company have been completed.

It is hoped that those students using the phones will use them in the proper manner and will not abuse them. Only through this way will there be any further phones installed in the dormitories, according to Fr. Melchior.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Thomas F. McFeeley, junior business student, who has been elected to preside over the Senior class for next year.

VALEDICTORIAN CONTEST TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Contestants Are Limited to Five-Minute Speeches on Topic of His Own Choice

The contest to select the student who will present the valedictory address at the commencement exercises in June will be held some time this week, according to an announcement made by Professor Joseph T. Jonas.

Those students who are appointed by the Deans of their schools to compete in the contest are: Science School, William S. C. Dolan and John Duncan; Arts School, John Dunkin and Vincent O'Connor; Commerce and Finance School, Robert Rosen and William Christy; Engineers: Francis Cooney and Charles Meyar.

The above men were chosen because of their scholastic and oratorical ability and give a representation of two students from each school. Each contestant will be limited to a five-minute speech on a topic of his own choice. The winner will be named by the majority opinion of the three judges who will preside at the contest.

Play Not To Be Staged Again

The musical comedy, "Look Who's Here," will not be shown at any local or city theatre as had previously been rumored on account of its probable conflict with other college productions and because of the lack of time to secure an opening at the theatres.

DELEGATE RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Joseph F. Harter Speaks on State and Federal Budget Plans

LEADS GROUP ON TAXATION

Nine colleges and universities were represented at the convention on "The Road to Recovery," given under the auspices of the New Jersey High School Debating Association, at Dana College, Newark, N. J., last Saturday. Villanova College was represented by Joseph F. Harter, senior student of Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Harter was the leader of the taxation group and spoke on "State and Federal Budgets." After he had delivered his speech, he introduced each speaker from his group, who then spoke on some phase of taxation. Four high schools were represented in this group.

There were eight groups, each one having a different subject upon which to report. The main discussion was limited to the leader of each group, each high school representative being allowed two minutes to express his views on the matter.

At the conclusion of the convention, the delegates present voted to send President Roosevelt a telegram, advising him of their convention and saying that they were in accord with the measures taken by him for economic recovery.

The purpose of the conference was to arouse the interest of high school students in social and economic problems. It is the aim of this organization to encourage the study of problems which now confront every American citizen.

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Today
ROLAND YOUNG
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
in
"PLEASURE CRUISE"
Wednesday
AL JOLSON
in
"HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM"
Thursday
RICHARD DIX
in
"THE GREAT JASPER"
Friday and Saturday
The Eighth Wonder of the World
"KING KONG"
Monday
CONSTANCE BENNETT and GILBERT ROLAND
in
"OUR BETTERS"

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TALK ON DRAMATICS GIVEN AT SEMINAR

Andrew Nilles Advises Arts Men to Join Villanova Literary Society

LISTS BENEFITS OF WORK

A short talk on "Dramatics" was delivered to the members of the Arts School at last Thursday's seminar, by Andrew Nilles, a senior arts student.

The purpose of Mr. Nilles' address was to interest more students in dramatics. For the last four years there has been on the campus a literary society but very few students have joined this organization. It is the opinion of Mr. Nilles that many feel that they do not have the necessary talent for acting and so do not become members. Here is where they are making a most serious mistake for that ability is hidden in some of them. However, it will remain occult if no attempt is made to bring it out. If the boys would get out and make a test of themselves, the majority would be surprised at the talent which they have in their possession.

A second reason for not entering dramatics is self-consciousness; that is, the student lacks the courage to face an audience. Mr. Nilles feels that any student who is in this predicament should make every effort to join the Literary Society. This fear is an impediment which will be a great handicap to him in his after-college life, if it is not overcome. On leaving school each student will be called upon to face a strange world. How can one who lacks the courage to stand before his classmates expect to better himself in future life? "By taking part in dramatics," said Mr. Nilles, "a student will gradually lose his self-consciousness."

Not until a boy gets behind the curtain will he be able to understand the part that a stage crew plays in a successful production. When a person has been well pleased with a performance, he leaves the theatre praising the actors and the actresses, but never gives a thought to the men behind the scenes.

In concluding his talk, Mr. Nilles made an appeal for more college men to go into this field. "I feel," said Mr. Nilles, "that a boy will never regret taking a part in college dramatics as it is an activity that will give him many enjoyable hours."

FEE FOR RESERVATION OF ROOM DUE MAY 24

Students May Pay Either a $5 Deposit or a $5 Fee

Boarding students wishing to reserve rooms next year will notice that there are two kinds of room reservation—room reservation fee, and room reservation deposit, according to a statement issued by Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., vice-president of the college.

"A fee of $5 will be charged," said Fr. Albers, "for the privilege of selecting a particular room." This room reservation fee is to be paid on May 24, the day set for the reservation and payment. Preference will be in class precedence. This date was fixed so that the students wishing to exercise this privilege may have ample time to acquire this fee.

Room reservation deposit is to be paid when a room is reserved in advance, so that the returning student may be sure that there is a room on the campus ready for him. This will not entitle him to the selection. He must take the room that the college assigns to him. This deposit is also $5.00, but will be deducted from the student's account when he returns in September. The date for the payment of this charge has not yet been set, but will probably be in the first week of June.

Frosh Election Delayed

The class of '36 convened on last Thursday, May 11, for the purpose of electing a new class secretary, but was unable to do so on account of the large number of absentees.

The meeting, presided over by President Daniel Harkins, proceeded with the other business on hand. The chairman of the constitution committee, John J. Grace, was asked to report upon the class constitution. The constitution which had been finished, was read by Mr. Grace. After some deliberation and discussion, it was approved and accepted.

VILLANOVANS TAKE TO THE "HAWSES"

—Courtesy of "Evening Bulletin"

Above photo shows Paul Cranston, Evening Bulletin correspondent, who is writing his impressions of a 200-mile "buggy ride" through Pennsylvania and New Jersey, for the famous newspaper, with his faithful steed, Early Dawn II, when they visited the campus in the course of their travels, last week.

College Authorities Clarify Order Concerning Thanksgiving Vacation

In order to accommodate various campus organizations which are already planning activities for the fall semester, an official calendar of events for next semester has been issued by the college authorities.

There has been a rumor circulating on the campus for several weeks to the effect that there will be no Thanksgiving Day vacation period in order that the Christmas recess may be lengthened. When questioned on this matter, the Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, stated that there will be no change in the policy unless he receives a petition requesting a longer Christmas vacation, at least two months before Thanksgiving Day.

The calendar schedules the Thanksgiving vacation to start at 12 o'clock noon, November 29, 1933, and to end Sunday evening, December 3, 1933. The Christmas recess will extend from December 20, 1933, to January 3, 1934, if the students do not petition the college authorities in the time set aside.

Other events listed on the calendar for the first semester include registration for freshmen, September 18-19; registration for upper classmen, September 20-21; formal opening of the college with Solemn High Mass, September 22; Day of Retreat (no classes), October 5; All Saints' Day (no classes), November 1; first quarter ends, November 4; Feast of Immaculate Conception (no classes), December 8; mid-year examinations, January 20-27; registration for second semester, January 31.

Senior Year Book Dedicated to Dean

Continued From Page One

cause they too parallel pictorially the subject they portray. In each one of these sections, the sketches are historically correct to the smallest detail as far as the costumes and equipment of the subject matter are concerned. In order to obtain this accuracy, it was necessary for the editors to search through many texts on the history of Roman art.

Commenting on the singular honor accorded to Dean Humphrey, Mr. Micklos said, "The editors and I decided that we should pay fitting tribute at this time to Dean Humphrey, who has striven unceasingly for a quarter of a century in order that the School of Technology in this college might be equally ranked with other outstanding schools of its type in the country."

Embodied in the Belle Air, which will contain more than 285 pages, are many new features including a binding of gold cloth.

Mother Is Topic Of Chapel Sermon

Continued From Page One

er's Day; the florists tell us to send flowers; the candy makers suggest candy; and, in general, merchants advocate an order of their product for mother. Now, if one may introduce what may seem like a jarring note, even a cynical note into this celebration, one might be tempted to be suspicious, to sense a racket. It's not only that this may be a not wholly disinterested exploitation of mother love by the advertisers. But it's even deeper than that. To put it bluntly, I fail to see how men can sincerely honor mother love, when they have neither respect for motherhood nor a proper understanding of the word love.

"How can you say, we as a nation, have respect for motherhood, in view of the steadily declining birth rates? How can we honor mother when we have degraded woman by feminism, paradoxical as that may sound? How can we honor mother when the spirit of the age seems to call for the abandonment of all convention including the outmoded one of respect for parents?

"Love? What does it mean? They usually employ that word to mean either maudlin sentiment or immoral passion. They talk of mother and 'mammy' and sing 'Pal of My Cradle Days' and in general expend nothing but sentiment on a subject worthy of better treatment. Is that love? You must know it's nothing of the kind.

"Examine the love of your mother for you if you want to know what love is. Was your mother content with kisses and expressions of endearment? Think of what she has done for you. She went through the dark agony of child-birth. She worked and toiled and worried that you might be a man. That's love. If you want a name for it I'll tell you what genuine love is. It is sacrifice; and the only satisfactory expression of love is deeds, not words. And you love your mother truly, dearly, sincerely, you will love her as she loves you, with actions, not words. You will pay her back in her own coin, sacrifice for sacrifice.

"And for those of you whose mothers are dead, let me remind you of the words of Saint Monica to her son Augustan, 'Lay this body where you will, let no care thereof disquiet you. This only I entreat, that you will remember me at the altar of the Lord, wheresoever you be.' Let us pray then for the souls of our departed mothers that their souls may rest in peace."

During the holy sacrifice of the Mass, Edward J. Donahue, president of the glee club, sang two solo numbers.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall		1.00 P. M.
Tennis Match, W. C. State Teachers		3.00 P. M.
Frosh baseball, Ursinus, at the stadium		3.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall		7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge, Gymnasium		7.00 P. M.
"Macbeth," Gymnasium		8.30 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall		1.00 P. M.
"Macbeth," Gymnasium		8.30 P. M.

Thursday

Sophomore class elections, 215 Mendel Hall	12.00 to	1.30 P. M.
Connecticut Club Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall		7.00 P. M.
Diving and Swimming exhibition, Swimming Pool		8.00 P. M.

Friday

Frosh baseball, Conshohocken B. C.		3.00 P. M.
Senior Ball, Gymnasium		9.00 P. M.

Monday

Literary Society Joint Meeting, 204 Mendel Hall		8.15 P. M.

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TELEPHONE
MOTHER and DAD!

COMMENCEMENT days, for Mother and Dad, are days of suspense! Spare a minute to cheer them up. Telephone that all's ending well!

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH the Turf and Tinsel Club's first annual production, "Look Who's Here," is now history, the final returns of the show have just been released, divulging the fact that less than two hundred students attended the show. Besides this, all of the two hundred tickets sold by the students were not used by them, but were distributed to outsiders. Again, this includes many athletes who were admitted gratis. These results were far from pleasing because it was thought that the production would be supported wholeheartedly by the campus. The members of the cast worked diligently on the show, and after the attendance proved to so disappointing it is now a matter of debate as to whether it was worth it. However, they are to be congratulated on their performance and we hope that the play will be a yearly occurrence.

Evidently something has to be done to increase the interest of the students in all school productions. What this will be, no one knows. Everything has been tried, but seems to have been of no avail. Therefore, some new means of bettering the attitude of the students has to be devised.

• • •

Trackmen Score

VILLANOVA'S track stock reached a new high on Saturday when Temple's cinderpathers were defeated. No more should be said of the team than that they emerged triumphant over a powerful Owl squad. One stadium and one meet record fell before the fleet foot of Joe Fenstemacher, when he breasted the tape in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Quite a coincidence that Hardly, of Cornell, victor at the Penn Relays, ran Pennsylvania into the ground in 9.9 seconds on a faster track than we have. Joe's 9.8 seconds time is official as he was clocked by several watches, which fact should remove any doubt from anyone's mind. Harold Hurley, also deserves his share of the glory in placing behind Joe in two events. Jim Elliot looked better than he has for a long while, and Dick Womer was his usual nonchalant self. You might call it strategy that didn't work when Lipschutz asked to have the bar up two inches each time. Hickey instead of getting flustered, agreed immediately which probably did more harm to Lipschutz than it did to Carl.

• • •

Intra-Mural Awards

THE MEDALS that are to be awarded to the members of the championship basketball team in the Inter-Dorm League have finally arrived. Having seen them, we think that these will prove to be an added incentive for the players. The medals are made of gold, with the head of the Wildcat emblazoned on the face. They are to be the official award of the Athletic Association, and from their appearance are more than sufficient remuneration. These should and probably will increase the number of players on all the Inter-Dorm outfits, as well as the interest of the students already on the teams. The attendance of the Day-Hops has increased in baseball and it is thought that they are on the way to recovery.

• • •

The Villanova Scholastics

THE ANNUAL Scholastic track meet, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, will be held on May 20. It was postponed because of the Villanova-Temple track meet. This is unfortunate because the P. I. A. A. District 1 championships will also be held on the same date. This means that the number of participants will decrease, as the suburban high schools will be unable to compete. However, the number of competitors will still be over the 900 mark. There will be trackmen from all parts of the country. Such schools as Saint Benedict's, of Newark; Nott Terrace, Mount Pleasant; St. Peter's Prep, St. Joseph's Prep, Catholic High, Saint John's, Exeter, and others too numerous to mention are entered. There will be all events, both track and field, and these should prove interesting to many Villanova students who are alumni of schools competing.

OWLS DEFEAT WILDCATS, 3 TO 2

3 NATIONAL CHAMPS TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Russell, Flocco and Ringler to Perform in Gymnasium Pool on Thursday Night

DORMS ALSO TO COMPETE

The first swimming exhibition ever to be held at Villanova will take place Thursday night in the college pool.

There will be five National and Middle Atlantic States' champions in the line-up, who will give the spectators diving and swimming exhibitions. Davey Russel, former national and junior diving champion, will perform all types of difficult dives, as will Ruggerio Flocco, present holder of the Middle Atlantic junior diving crown, and Herman Ringler, M. A. S. high board champ.

Joe McQuillan, who has several national medley and free-style records to his credit, will pair with Bill Armstrong, formerly of Princeton, who is one of the leading free-style swimmers in the country.

Through the efforts of Prof. Martin I. Gill, swimming coach, these men have consented to perform for the benefit of the students.

Preceding these events, the long-awaited Inter-Dorm swimming meet will be held. First and foremost of the events will be the 100-yard Inter-Dorm relay championship. Four men will be chosen from each hall and also from the Day-Hops who are favored in this event. Following this, will be the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style events. The 50-yard breast stroke and back stroke will follow in order. The Inter-Dorm diving championship will be the last event on the program.

In the school championships, the Day-Hops are the favorites, John J. Hosey and John M. Strong have shown unusual promise so far and are expected to be the outstanding contenders in the relay.

Frosh Play Wednesday

The Freshman baseball team will engage the Wayne Italian American Club in a twilight game Wednesday evening. The game is scheduled as a practice contest for both clubs. The fray will start at 6 P. M.

INTER-DORM STANDINGS

Team	W	L.	P.C.
Alumni	5	1	.833
Mendel	2	2	.500
Fedigan	2	2	.500
Austin	1	3	.250
Day Students	0	1	.000

50 SCHOOLS ENTER SCHOLASTIC RELAYS

Nine Hundred Entries Will Compete in Sixth Annual Carnival

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

The sixth annual Villanova interscholastic track and field meet will be staged this Saturday at the stadium, at 1.30 P. M.

There will be 19 events open to all high school and prep school athletes, besides two events for grammar and junior high schools. The entries have reached the 900 mark and by Friday there should be at least 1000 athletes entered. More than 50 schools have signified their willingness to compete and Track Coach Bob Reagan, who is in charge of entries expects that this affair will be one of the most successful ever staged here.

Three classes are to prevail, A, B, and C. Class A will consist of Philadelphia high schools in the metropolitan area, while Class B is open to all high schools, and C consists of preparatory schools.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the individual winners in each event including the relays. The trophies will go to the winning relay teams. The points will be five for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. A silver loving cup will be given to the winning schools on this basis in all three classes.

Such schools as West Catholic, Saint Joseph's Prep, Mount Pleasant, Saint Benedict's, George School, Newark Prep, Catholic High, Allentown Prep, Lower Merion and many others are expected to lower the present track records.

Baseball Nine Breaks Even By Defeating Osteopathy

King Limits Collegians to Two Hits as Skaff Connects for Third Homer of the Season

WRONSKI AND REITZ STAR FOR 'CATS

PLAYING two games in as many days, the Villanova baseball nine lost a close contest to Temple University last Friday, 3 to 2, but came back on Saturday to shut out a stubborn Osteopathy College aggregation, 7 to 0.

The Temple fray, which is the most important of the year, was for the most part hard fought, but two errors at critical times accounted for two of the Owl's three runs, whereas all of the Wildcat tallies were earned. Captain Lefty Reitz forsook his old position on the initial sack and took up the pitching duties, allowing six hits, Villanova garnering a like number off Cramer.

Through the effort of George King, Villanova's mound ace, Osteopathy's bats were silenced to the tune of two hits. Heavy-hitting Frank Skaff connected for his third homer of the season after Reitz had doubled off the stadium wall. Stan Wronski pounded Walker for three hits out of four times at bat.

Osteopathy Defeated

With George King pitching one of the best games of his career, Villanova defeated the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, 7 to 0. King limited the collegians to two hits, both by Frey, opposing shortstop, while his teammates pounded the offerings of Walker for ten safeties. Walker issued three walks, while King gave no free passes.

Four of the Wildcat runs were scored in the opening inning. Lenzi, lead off man, singled. Murphy flied out to Cooper, and Hurlburt was hit by the pitcher. Reitz walked, and Skaff singled, but Lenzi was caught at home by Cooper's throw. Finn singled, scoring Hurlburt and Reitz. Wronski drove to left field, Skaff and Finn tallying.

Captain Lefty Reitz, Stan Wronski and Frank Skaff were the big guns for the Blue and White. Reitz hit for two doubles off the stadium wall and accounted for three runs. Skaff connected for his third home run of the season, the ball finally coming to rest at the left field fence. Stan Wronski, for the first time this year, broke out on a hitting spree.

Continued on Page Seven

BISONS DOWN NETMEN

Captain Sam Miles Turns Lone Victory for Wildcats

Bucknell University handed the Villanova tennis team its second defeat of the season by the score of five matches to one. Captain Sam Miles turned in the lone victory for the Cats, defeating Englerath, of Bucknell, in the feature match 6-3, 6-2.

Bucknell promptly garnered the next five matches despite strong opposition from the Villanova standard-bearers. The players were hampered by adverse weather conditions and late starting, the matches not getting underway until 4.30 P. M.

SUMMARIES

Singles

Miles, V. C., defeated Englerath, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-2.

Seide, Bucknell, defeated, Kremer, V. C., 6-4, 9-7.

Bogar, Bucknell, defeated Beaudin, V. C., 6-4, 6-4.

Green, Bucknell, defeated Stieber, V. C., 6-1, 2-6, 16-14.

Dougherty, Bucknell, defeated Barry, V.C., 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles

Englerath and Seide, Bucknell, defeated Miles and Kremer, Villanova, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

Finn Almost Catches Davazzi Napping at First Base

—Courtesy of "Evening Ledger"

Photo shows Huck Finn, Wildcat first baseman, trying to tag Davazzi, of Temple, napping off first base, in the recent Temple-Villanova game. The Owls won, 3 to 2. The two teams play again tomorrow at Temple.

A Fair Exchange

Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a	Osteopathy	ab	r	h	o	a
Lenzi c	4	0	1	8	1	Hillyer cf	4	0	0	0	0
Murphy cf	4	0	0	1	0	Frey ss	4	0	2	0	3
Hurlburt lf	4	1	0	0	0	Korn 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Reitz 1b	4	3	2	15	2	Cooper lf	3	0	0	3	0
Skaff 3b	2	2	1	0	1	Hudgins c	3	0	0	3	1
Finn rf	4	1	1	0	0	Perkind 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Wro'ski 2b	4	0	3	0	3	Schnoll 1b	3	0	0	2	2
Weston ss	4	0	1	1	1	Johnson rf	3	0	0	1	1
King p	4	0	1	2	6	Walker p	3	0	0	3	5
Totals	34	7	10	27	14	Totals	30	0	2	24	15

Temple	ab	r	h	o	a	Villanova	ab	r	h	o	a
Stonik 2b	4	1	1	1	0	Lenzi rf	3	1	3	1	0
Sibson ss	4	0	1	3	1	Westen ss	3	0	0	0	4
Graham cf	4	0	1	2	0	Murphy cf	4	0	1	6	0
Patton c	4	0	1	2	0	Reitz p	4	0	0	0	1
Kilkuski rf	4	0	0	1	0	Skaff 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Dezube 3b	4	1	1	0	3	Hurlrt lf	4	0	0	1	0
Gavazzi lf	4	0	1	2	0	Wro'ski 2b	4	0	0	3	3
East 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Finn, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Cramer, p	4	0	1	2	2	Troxky c	3	1	2	7	2
						*Hurley	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	27	7	Totals	34	2	6	27	12

* Batted for Finn in ninth.

Temple	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Villanova	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Patton, 2; Weston, Skaff, Wronski, Troxky.

Two-base hits—Graham, Lenzi, Dezube. Struck out — By Reitz, 5; by Cramer, 6. First base on balls—Off Reitz, 3. Double plays—Cramer to East. Stolen bases—Sibson, 2. Sacrifice hits—Lenzi, Weston. Hit by pitcher—By Reitz (Murphy). Umpires—Voorhees and Dinsmore.

Villanova All-Stars Bow To Penn Jayvees, 12 to 3

Team Composed of Inter-Dorm Stars Fails to Connect for Extra Base Hits; Dart Gets Three Singles

BLUE AND WHITE MAKE FIVE ERRORS

Coach Harry Stuhldreher's All-Star baseball team opened its season last Thursday with a defeat at the hands of Mike Hanley's Pennsylvania J. V. squad. The score was 12-3.

The local lads, composed of the former stars of their hall teams, looked rather ragged in several spots, due, no doubt, to the lack of team practice.

Austin Hall had the most men on the squad, having four former players in the starting lineup, while Fedigan and Mendel had two each and Alumni had one. Alumni, although it had the least players on the team, provided the two umpires who were the real hit of the afternoon.

Pennsylvania, who had played but one game before Thursday, started their stellar twirler, Skverski, who limited the locals to five hits. In his previous game against Swarthmore, Skverski allowed but three hits and struck out sixteen.

Berardi ran into trouble in the first inning when he allowed three singles, the last of which, by Fine, allowed two men to score. The first three men for the Wildcats struck out. In the third inning three singles admitted two more Penn runs, and in the same inning Villanova had the bases loaded, but Bill Grimberg was picked off second base to end the inning.

The fifth inning was the big one for both teams, when Penn scored six runs to Villanova's two. After two men were out, the visitors went after Berardi hard. Grimberg booted Fine's roller, Benson struck out but Neyland let the ball get away and he was safe at first. This unnerved Berardi who passed Gentner to load the bases. Leiter then pumped a long single to center and two men scored. Skverski doubled and two more came in. Then Lavorell blasted a long triple to left and scored when Grimberg fumbled the relay. Wosnitzer struck out to end the round.

The Wildcats tried hard to overcome the lead when two walks, two hits and an infield out let in two tallies.

This inning provided a grand argument, when with the bases loaded, Grimberg lifted a high fly that Gentner, far out of his position, dropped and Neylan scored. Both teams, the two umpires, and both coaches participated in the heated discussion that followed. It was finally decided that Grimberg was out and the game went on.

The visitors scored again in the eighth, when a single and three walks by Pitcher Johnny Shevlin allowed the 11th run. They made it an even dozen in the last inning on a pass and two singles.

Score by innings:

Pennsylvania	2	0	2	0	6	0	0	1	1	—12
Villanova	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 3

LIGHTWEIGHTS' LETTERS

Coach Hurlburt Anticipates Fifty Applications for Awards

Members of the junior varsity and 150-lb. football teams have finally decided upon the type of letter and sweater for this year's award.

Charley Hurlburt, coach of the junior varsity, anticipates that between 50 and 60 players will apply for the letters which will be supplied by the O'Shea Knitting Mills, and will be purchased and measured through the John Wanamaker Company, in Philadelphia.

The type of letter and sweater chosen will correspond with those awarded last season, the only change will be that the seniors will be given the privilege of choosing white sweaters with a blue V, lower classmen to receive the traditional blue sweater and white V.

The First Time

Villanova

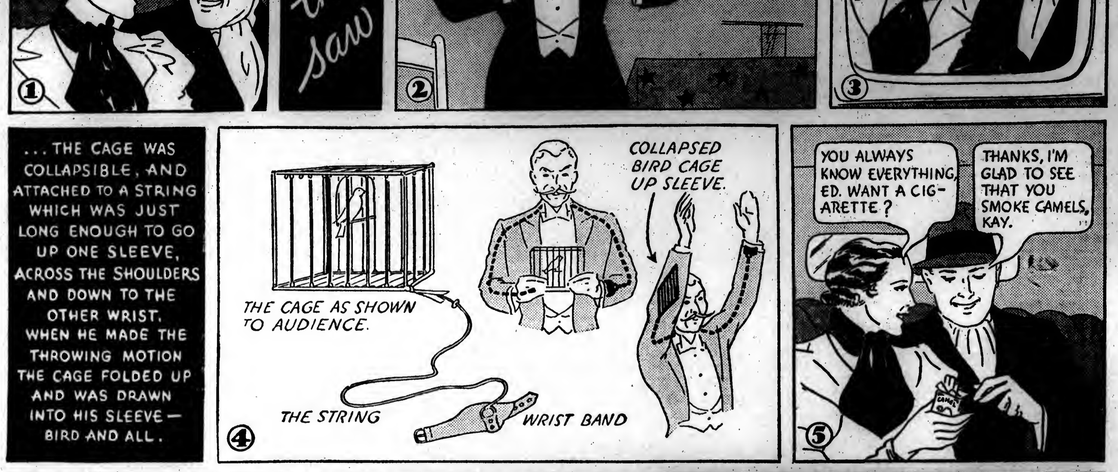
	ab	r	h	o
Dart, cf	5	1	3	1
Grimberg, ss-2b	2	0	0	3
Ryan, 3b	4	0	0	3
Shevlin, 2b-p	2	0	0	5
Szczapa, rf	4	0	0	1
Clavin, lf	4	0	1	3
McGee, 1b	3	0	0	4
Neylon, c	3	1	0	7
Berardi, p	0	1	0	0
McAteer, ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	27

Pennsylvania

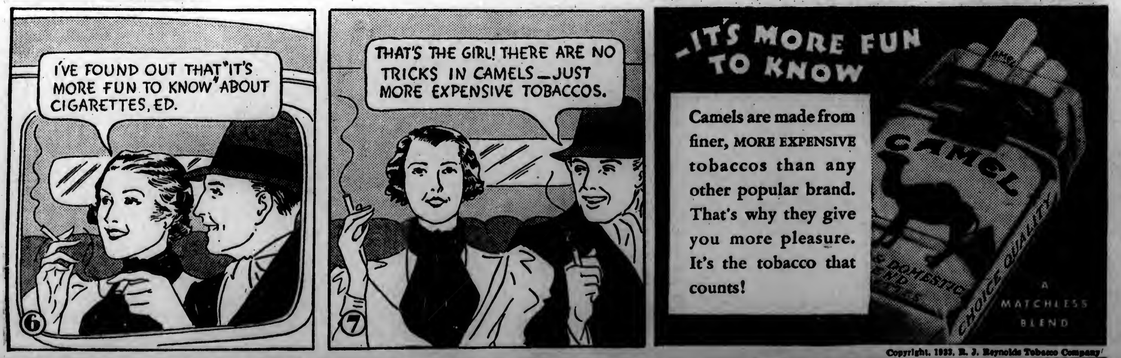
	ab	r	h	o
Lavorell, rf-3b	5	4	4	2
Wosnitzer, lf	5	0	0	1
Cresci, cf	4	2	2	1
Losee, ss	6	1	1	0
Fine, 3b-rf	4	1	2	0
Benson, 1b	5	1	1	5
Gentner, 2b	3	1	0	5
Leiter, c	4	1	2	11
Skverski, p	5	1	2	0
Frost, lf	0	0	0	1
Gliedman-x	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	14	26

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ..

TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage
—Done With Live Canary!



... THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE, ACROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE — BIRD AND ALL.



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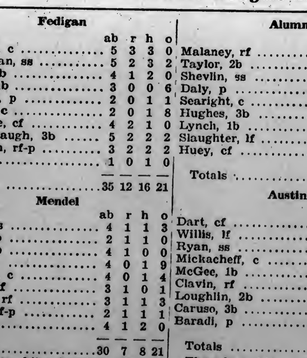

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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Trackmen Score Win Over Temple Team

Wildcats Submerge Owls First Time in Six Years

Fenstemacher Lowers Two Stadium Records in the 100-Yard and 220-Yard Dashes; Elliot Wins 440-Yard Race

HAMILTON SETS MARK IN TWO MILE

VILLANOVA'S track team soared to new heights last Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Temple cinderpath squad for the first time since 1927 by the score of 67 1-3 to 58 2-3. Not content with just a victory, Coach Bob Regan's boys cracked four of the seven new meet records set in this hectic struggle.

Joe Fenstemacher led in the record-breaking running events when he covered the 100 yards of the century sprint in 9 4-5 seconds, and ran the 220 in 22 3-10 seconds. Jumbo Elliot clipped 4.10 of a second off the former mark of 52.6 in the 440 by nosing out the ex-record holder, Enssler, of Temple, by a yard.

Ted Hamilton completed the gruelling eight laps of the two-mile run in 10 minutes and 4 seconds, cutting down the former mark by 7 seconds.

Lew Parlette, all-around Temple star in the field events set new meet records in the shot put, discus and javelin throw and placed second in the broad jump and was the high scorer of the afternoon with 18 points. Don MacKinnon was a double winner in the 120-yard high hurdles and 160-yard low hurdles but did not create any new records.

Carl Hickey, who two weeks ago won the hop, skip and jump at the Penn relays nosed out Fenstemacher for the Villanova high scoring honors with 13 points. Hickey showed the way in the pole vault and the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump with Read and Lipschutz, of Temple.

The 120-yard high hurdles was the opening event of the afternoon and by virtue of a first and third, Temple immediately forged to the front with the points standing 6 to 3, five points being awarded for first, three for second and one for third.

Villanova came right back in the next event which was the 100 and took first and second, Fenstemacher and Hurley contributing 8 points to the Blue and White tally and Wiecheo allei a lone point to the Temple score. For the remainder of the afternoon Villanova was never headed in the point column but the Owls were always within reach of victory up until the semi-final event, the high jump. Hickey's leap tied the best that the Temple representatives could do and three points were awarded to each team. This made the score 61 1-3 to 46 2-3 in favor of the Blue and White, with only the javelin throw to be decided.

Although no new record was set, one of the most exciting events of the afternoon was the half mile run. La Franchise led the pack throughout the entire grind but the battle for second and third positions was closely contested between Davis, of Temple, and Womer. With about 200 yards to go, Davis seemed to have second position well in hand with Womer trailing about 10 yards in the rear, but Dick's sensational sprint proved too much for the Temple runner and Villanova earned eight points instead of the expected six.

In no event was either team able to take all three places and throughout the entire afternoon the scoring honors were very close. With six of the 13 events completed only two points gave Villanova the advantage but in the remaining five field events and 220-yard dash and 880 run the 'Cats were able to gain enough points to emerge victorious by 8 2-3 points.

Summary:

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by MacKinnon, Temple; second, Brown, Villanova; third, Wiechec, Temple. Time, 16.1 seconds.

100-yard Dash—Won by Fenstemacher, Villanova; second, Hurley, Villanova; third, Shenker, Temple. Time, 9.8 seconds. (New stadium and meet record.)

One Mile Run—Won by Womer, Villanova; second, Federoff, Temple;

Continued on Page Eight

ALUMNI HALL WINS 3 STRAIGHT GAMES

Sweeney Connects for Two Home Runs as Mendel Defeats Fedigan

AUSTIN BOWS TO ALUMNI

Alumni Hall proved to be the big gun in the Inter-Dorm Baseball League this week, winning three games. The Minute Men defeated the Day Hops, Thursday afternoon, 13 to 2, pounding the offerings of Annunziata and Ranieri for 16 hits, while the best that the Train and Trolley boys could do was to nick Tracy for five safeties. Johnny Shevlin was the main punch for Alumni, connecting for three bingles out of four times at bat. Annunziata kept pace with Tracy in strikeouts, each having six to his credit. Slaughter also was credited with three hits. Ginleczki schillated for the Commuters getting two hits in four trips to the plate.

Following this victory Alumni encountered a strong Fedigan Hall aggregation but proved to be more successful in the pinches and eked out a 7 to 5 win. Steve Ferko went the route for the Spring Mill road team while Alumni used the services of Daly and Shevlin. Daly was forced to relinquish his post because he collided with Tom Hughes, third sacker while trying to field a ball. Alumni hit Ferko for six hits, two of them being three baggers, by Ken Malaney and Buck Taylor. Daly led the strikeout list with six, followed by Ferko, with four and Shevlin with three.

Austin Hall found the Alumni team too tough, bowing to the tune of 11 to 6. Once more Daly took the reins and hurled his team to victory although he allowed eight hits.

However, Jerry avenged himself by retiring 12 batters by the strikeout route, while the best that Lefty Berardi could do was to fan three. Ken Malaney led the batting barrage for the Alumni nine with three safeties, while Slugger McGee also got three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Mendel submerged the Fedigan nine in a hard fought game, Sunday, 4 to 1. Fedigan outhit Mendel 7 to 5, but Voran kept the Spring Mill hits well scattered, while the Mendel team scored three times in one inning. Sweeney proved to be the Frank Merriwell, blasting two home runs out of the park. Captain Weisenbaugh and Red Neylon each connected for two bingles but neither of these materialized into runs. Verbold had plenty of stuff on the ball and as he only allowed five hits, the game should have turned out otherwise.

In a return game Fedigan tasted revenge when Jelovitch and Crowley silenced the Mendel bats to eight well-scattered hits, to trounce Mendel, 12 to 7. Ryan and Voran occupied the mound for Mendel and they were nicked for 16 safeties. Stanton and Dunigan in five trips to the plate made three hits each, twice and three for Villanova, running for the freshman and varsity, on the relay team and in the 100- and 220-yard invitation dash events.

This year at the carnival, Joe competed in the 100-yard invitation race, reaching the semi-finals against the best runners in the East. Besides his track activities, Fenstemacher is Circulation Manager for the VILLANOVAN. He is also the vice-president of the Villanova Chapter of the Spiked Shoe Club, which is a national organization of intercollegiate trackmen.

Now in his third year at Villanova, Joe has one more year in which to compete in collegiate circles and great things are expected of him.

In the Limelight

JOE FENSTEMACHER

AS THE next presentation to Villanova's Hall of Fame it was found to be decidedly appropriate to select Joe Fenstemacher, one of the Wildcat's leading trackmen.

When it has been decided to write about a person in this column, the same methods must be used each time. It is necessary to say that he is one of the most popular men on the campus, possessing a genial smile and a friendly manner. Therefore this will be omitted. You know it as well as we do.

Joe prepared for Villanova at Williamsport High School, Williamsport, Pa. Being born in this town October 10, 1911, it was natural that he should attend school there, and through this trick of fate, the high school found itself in "Fensty's" fourth year, blessed with the 100- and 220-yard interscholastic State champion as well as one of the most popular track captains in its existence. This phenomenal person, the cream of Western Pennsylvania's schoolboy sprinters, was none other than our Joe.

Completing his career at Williamsport, Joe arrived at Villanova. He first came into the spotlight one afternoon at the stadium. It seems that the varsity track team was entertaining West Chester State Teachers' College, while the yearlings were opposing West Catholic High School. Closson, ace sprinter for the Teachers had won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, which was thought to be good time for the event at that time. Later that same afternoon, Joe breezed across the tape in 10 seconds flat, the best time ever made by a Villanova runner. The following year "Funnymaker," as he is called by his friends, established a new stadium record for the event of 9.9 seconds and Saturday lowered it in a dual meet with Temple, to 9.8 seconds.

For six years, Joe has competed in the Penn relays, three in high school, when he was victorious

Ostopathy Nine Submits to 'Cats

Continued From Page Five

and solved Walker's deliveries for three hits. Previous to this, Stan had been hitting in every game, but had not hit over .500.

King held the Doctors at bay during the game, and his delivery was so effective that only one Osteopathy player, besides Frey, reached first base. The improvement of the Cats was remarkable, having no errors chalked up against them. This was the first contest that saw the Jacobsmen go errorless.

Coach "Doc" Jacobson experimented with the batting order and evidently got the maximum power out of it. Metro Weston was moved from second place to eighth, while Charley Hurlburt went from sixth to third.

Bow to Temple

Temple got away to an early lead Friday, when they scored two runs in the first and second innings. However, the Wildcats came back in their half of the third, tallying two and knotting the count. In the third, Huck Finn flied out to Stonik. Al Trosky connected for a single for his first time at bat this year. Lenzi's single past third base was muffed and he came to rest on second. Murphy drove a single into right field, sending Trosky and Lenzi home with the tying runs. Lefty Reitz was hit by Cramer, but Frank Skaff drove a long fly to centerfield to retire the side.

Temple added another run in the fourth frame when Dezube doubled over the stadium wall. Cramer singled to Lenzi and Lenzi threw home, Trosky failed to touch Dezube, who scored.

This was the final run of the game; neither side being able to solve the deliveries of the opposing pitcher. The final thrill of the game occurred in the ninth inning when Hurlburt popped a high fly over home plate which the catcher missed. This put Hurlburt on second base. Coach Jacobs, in a final attempt to push across a tying run, sent King to pinch hit. George hit a long fly to left field but Kilkuskie was under it making it two out. Another pinch hitter was sent in, Hurley for Finn, but he popped up to Cramer for the final out of the game.

'CATS' MEOW

THE SPORTS predicter was 1 2/3 points off on the Temple track meet. Is that a sport tidbit or not?

—V—

"Tony's Wife" Lenzi has been occupying the garden for one game. Like a red-headed pansy? We don't mean that.

—V—

Our staff statistician gave Stan Wronski six hits out of three times at bat. Sorry, Stan.

—V—

Fenstemacher almost took off in the 100-yard dash. By the way, he was timed by several stop-watches and they all agreed. (Just for the dubious.)

—V—

After the Inter-Dorm game, Sunday morning, between Fedigan and Alumni, Daly still insists that he ran into Tom Hughes. Tom hasn't a right cross like that, Jerry.

—V—

Cohen still thinks that it was raining Thursday at noon. Is he still all wet?

—V—

When three men are on, and the batter hits an infield fly he is automatically out. But the question is, "did Searight see wrong?" Some pun. But we do know that he saw red.

—V—

The Inter-Dorm track meet is today. Jimmy Keeley and Walt Alessandroni expect to win the field events. Cordiali already claims the two-mile is in the van. In what van, Leo?

—V—

Sweeney hit two homers in one day, but Bill Tracy wasn't there. Tough luck, Bill (Sweeney).

—V—

A good many students are looking cross-eyed this week, because of trying to watch the track meet and the baseball game on Saturday.

Alumni Retains League Lead by Winning All Three Games Last Week

Fedigan

	ab	r	h	o
Stanton, c	5	3	3	0
Dunnegan, ss	5	2	3	2
Totin, 2b	4	1	2	0
Ferko, 1b	3	0	0	6
Crowley, p	2	0	1	1
Neylon, c	2	0	1	8
Donahue, cf	4	2	1	0
Weisenbaugh, 3b	5	2	2	2
Jelovitch, rf-p	3	2	2	2
Miller	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	16	21

Mendel

	ab	r	h	o
Kotys, ss	4	1	1	3
Riley, 2b	2	1	1	0
Ryan, 3b	4	1	0	0
Shea, 1b	4	0	1	9
Sweeney, c	4	0	1	4
Farris, cf	3	1	0	1
Szczapa, rf	3	1	1	3
Voran, cf-p	2	1	1	1
Conroy	4	1	2	0
Totals	30	7	8	21

Two-base hits—Stanton, Dunnegan, Kotys, Riley, Szczapa, Voran. Three-base hit—Totin. Struck out—By Crowley 8. Base on balls—Off Jelovitch 2, Crowley 1.

Alumni

	ab	r	h	o
Malaney, rf	4	3	3	3
Taylor, 2b	3	2	1	4
Shevlin, ss	5	1	1	2
Daly, p	4	0	1	0
Searight, c	3	0	1	10
Hughes, 3b	4	1	1	1
Lynch, 1b	4	1	3	3
Slaughter, lf	3	2	1	2
Huey, cf	4	1	2	2
Totals	34	11	15	27

Austin

	ab	r	h	o
Dart, cf	3	0	1	3
Willis, lf	3	0	1	4
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	0
Mickacheff, c	3	1	1	5
McGee, 1b	4	2	3	9
Clavin, rf	3	0	0	1
Loughlin, 2b	4	1	0	2
Caruso, 3b	4	2	2	1
Baradi, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	6	27

Three-base hits — Shevlin, Dart. Errors—Ryan 2. Hit by pitcher—By Berardi (Lynch). Struck out—By Daly 12, Barardi 3. Base on balls—Off Daly 4, Barardi 3.

Fedigan

	ab	r	h	o
Zagar, cf	3	1	0	0
Jelovitch, rf	3	2	0	3
Totin, 1b	4	0	0	1
Seriko, p	5	1	1	1
Crowley, lf	3	0	2	0
Donahue, 2b	2	0	1	0
Kramer, ss	3	1	0	0
Weisenbaugh, 3b	1	0	0	3
O'Connor, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	4	8

Alumni

	ab	r	h	o
Taylor, 2b	3	2	1	0
Searight, c	4	1	0	9
Shevlin, ss	3	1	0	0
Torpey, 1b	3	1	2	5
Daly, p	3	1	1	4
Huey, cf	4	0	0	0
Hughes, 3b	3	0	0	2
Slaughter, lf	3	1	1	1
Malaney, rf	2	1	1	0
Totals	28	6	7	21

Two-base hit—Torpey. Three-base hits—Malaney, Taylor. Struck out—By Daly 6, Ferko 4, Shevlin 3. Base on balls—Off Ferko 5, Daly 5, Shevlin 3.

Alumni

	ab	r	h	o
Taylor, 1b	4	2	1	2
Daly, 1b	4	1	2	12
Searight, c	5	3	2	0
Shevlin, ss	4	4	3	3
Torpey, cf	4	1	1	2
Tracy, p	4	1	4	2
Hughes, 3b	4	0	0	0
Lee, rf	3	0	0	1
Huey, rf	1	0	0	0
Slaughter, lf	4	1	3	0
Totals	37	13	16	21

Day-Hops

	ab	r	h	o
Ginleczki, 2b	4	1	2	1
DeLauro, 1b	4	0	1	9
Annunziata, p-ss	2	0	0	2
Ranieri, p-ss	2	0	1	1
Hermon, c	2	0	0	5
Violetti, 3b-cf	3	0	0	3
Lipschultz, c	2	0	0	0
Gallo, lf	1	0	0	0
Murphy, lf	2	0	0	0
Cantrambone, rf	0	1	0	0
Crowley, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	24	5	2	22

Two-base hits—Searight, Shevlin, Tracy, Slaughter, Ranieri. Three-base hit—Shevlin. Base on balls—Off Tracy 5, Annunziata 3.

SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR SENIOR DANCE

Teddy Black's Orchestra to Furnish Music at Annual Belle Air Ball

HOSTESSES ARE SELECTED

Continued From Page One

istown and Villanova. This transortation facility is allowed not only those who purchase tickets at e 69th Street and Norristown staons, but also to those purchasing ickets at the door of the gymasium.

Has World's Fair Contract

Mr. Black's orchestra, now playg at the Village Barn in New ork city, is noted for the similarity its orchestrations to the well-nown Guy Lombardo arrangeents, and has been honored with n invitation to play at the World's air this summer. This collection syncopators have risen rapidly uring the last few months and bid air to become one of the nation's eading musical groups.

The orchestra recently completed successful engagement at the enmore Hotel, in Albany, New ork, where it held a long term ontract. Among his numerous apearances in all sections of the ountry, Mr. Black has played at nore than 100 colleges and uniersities, as well as return engageents at the Steel Pier, in Atlantic ity, where the foremost bands of he world appear during the sumner season.

At the present time the orchestra as a lengthy contract for the Vilage Barn. The Senior Class was nost fortunate in signing up Mr. lack before he contracted for this idely-known night club, for otherise he would not have been perlitted to play at Villanova. When igning the Village Barn contract, r. Black had to be allowed an ption to fulfill any previously conracted engagements.

According to Mr. Crowley the ntire dance floor will be overhung vith a false ceiling and boxes will ine both sides of the floor. The rchestra will be placed on the stage n a specially constructed shell.

At intervals the floor will be decorated with potted palms and lowers, lending to the atmosphere delicate theme appropriate to the ime of the year. Floor lamps will lso be interspersed around the loor.

The committee consists of: Tickets, Frank L. Martin, Charles J. Antonaccio and Joseph B. Condron; dvertising, William J. D'Elia, Rudolph J. Lehnau, John P. Grimes, nd Russell F. Hurst; decorations, eter J. Dougherty, Howard Richnond and William J. O'Brien; proams, William McManus and Mr. rowley.

Wildcats Scratch Owls in Dual Meet

Continued From Page Seven

hird, Lit, Temple. Time, 4 minutes 5 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Elliot, illanova; second, Enssler, Temple; hird, Kramer, Villanova. Time, 51.2 econds (new meet record).

160-yard Low Hurdles—Won by MacKinnon, Temple; second, Wiehec, Temple; third, Donahue; Villanova. Time 18.5 seconds.

Two-mile Run—Won by Hamilton, illanova; second, Wudyka, Temple; hird, Pollock, Temple. Time, 10.4 econds (new meet record).

220-yard Dash—Won by Fenstemacher, Villanova; second, Hurley, illanova; third, Shenker, Temple. ime, 22.3 seconds (new meet ecord).

880-yard Dash—Won by La Franhise, Villanova; second, Womer, illanova; third, Davis, Temple. ime, 1.58.6.

Broad Jump—Won by Hickey, Vilanova; second, Parlette, Temple; hird, Lipschultz, Temple. Distance, 1 feet 10¾ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Hickey, Vilanova; tie for second place between Burt, Villanova, Shapiro, Temple, nd Read, Temple. Height, 11 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Parlette, Temple; second, Mullaney, Villanova; hird, Neal, Temple. Distance, 43 eet 10½ inches (new meet record).

High Jump—Triple tie for first lace between Hickey, Villanova, nd Read and Lipschultz, of Temple. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Parlette, Temple; second, Mullaney, Villaova; th' d, Gudd, Temple. Distance, 127 feet and ½ inch (new eet record).

Javelin Throw—Won by Parlette, Temple; second, Cox, Villanova; hird, Gudd, Temple. Distance, 166 eet 1¾ inches.

Literary Society To Stage "Macbeth"

Continued From Page One

play as their farewell appearance before the footlights at Villanova. They include Joseph J. Conlan, as Macbeth; Rudolph J. Lehnau, who portrays the character of a witch; John P. Grimes, a gentlewoman, and Joseph P. Houseman, assistant business manager for the performance.

Tickets of admission for the performance of "Macbeth" may be obtained from Charles P. Goggi, business manager for the play, or any member of the cast.

A large attendance is expected by Mr. Conlan because of the approval shown by those who attended last year's presentation of the society, which was a parody on several plays of Shakespeare.

Others cast in the production of "Macbeth," are William F. Zell, Lady Macbeth; Harold D. McGrath, Macduff; Robert A. Geist, Malcolm; John Hallahan, Banquo; Paetrus F. Banmiller, Duncan; John Hallahan, Donalbain; John Butler, Lennox; Robert G. McGrory, Rosso; Robert Doyle, Seton; Edward D. Manion, second witch; Edward Killbane, third witch; Frank J. Bigley, first murderer; Frank J. McGinley, second murderer; Frank Mayer, doctor; John O'Hara, servant.

Bids Are Received for Amplification

Continued From Page One

this week Station WCAU will install an amplification system for the presentation of "Macbeth" by the Literary Society; also on Friday night it will be used again by the Senior Class for the Belle Air Ball.

The plans under consideration at present would call for the installation of a very complete unit. It would not only include microphones and loud speakers for dramatic purposes and social events but also complete equipment for the production of sound motion pictures.

The reason for the delay was due to the reconstruction of the monastery as this was more important than amplification, but since the monastery is being dismantled and will be reconstructed soon, the amplification of the gymnasium will be the next thing of great importance.

Sophomores Name Class Candidates

Continued From Page One

Thomas J. Donahue, and Harry A. Patzsch, both of the School of Commerce and Finance; Edmund Malhame, School of Arts.

Although there will be a lively contest for all of the offices in the coming Junior Class, the spotlight in the election will center on the two candidates who aspire to the presidency.

Followers of Mr. Alessandroni, whose political prestige is rapidly gaining momentum every day, appeared highly confident of victory for their candidate in the elections which will be held Thursday afternoon in the rear of the college dining hall from the hours of 12 to 1.30 P. M.

Members of the Engineering and Arts Schools, however, declared that they are solidly behind Mr. Hoey and are determined in their efforts to put their man in office.

In an interview with Mr Alessandroni, following the nominations, he said, "I am greatly pleased with the honor which has been conferred on me by my classmates. At this time I should like to congratulate Mr. Hoey who is an excellent nominee for the position of president. I feel, however, that after consideration of the names of the candidates for the remainder of the class offices, I should like to signify those to whom I shall pledge my support in the elections.

"I am pleased to announce that I have the assurance from the members of our school that they will elect Messrs. Banieri, Mahaffey, Grimberg, Donahue, Caprio and Patzsch to the respective posts for which they have been nominated."

Although it has not been generally confirmed, the VILLANOVAN has learned from the supporters of Mr. Hoey that he will lend his support to the election of Messrs. Malhame, Diello and E. Malhame.

Veteran political observers on the campus declare that the sophomore elections are by far the most important on the campus, this year. Each one of the political factions has based its electioneering on a "new deal" for the Sophomore Class.

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Sophomore Cotillion In Gymnasium Friday Night. Villanovans To Furnish Music. Dancing, 10 Till 2.

VILLANOVAN

Frosh Elections In Dining Hall Thursday Noon From 12 Till 1.30. Support Your Men At the Polls.

Vol. 5—No. 28 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933 Price: Five Cents

1933 SENIOR ANNUAL, NOW AT PRINTER, TO BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION MONDAY

Special Color Process Being Used on Plates Accounts for Delay and Indefiniteness in Arrival Date of Latest Belle Air Edition

ART WORK MAIN FEATURE

Major Dividers, in Purple, Cream and Gold Are Called Best Ever

The long and eagerly awaited 11th volume of the Belle Air will make its appearance on the campus over the weekend. Its arrival is expected on either Saturday or Monday at the latest, and distribution will be made immediately. The indefiniteness of the date is due to a special color process being used on the plates. The gold overlay on the color plates requires a great deal more care and time than the ordinary process involves and it is infinitely more difficult to compute the time for drying and hardening.

The final page proofs were corrected over the weekend and are now in press. From the previews the book has been judged favorably by both the editor and the printer and is expected to be regarded with approval by the student body. It is well made up. Each of the five sections is complete in all its phases and will serve not only as a reminder of college days and their happy events, but also as a record book that will be highly prized.

The feature of the 1933 Belle Air will be the art work. All those concerned express the opinion that the color plates will surpass those of any annual in the country. The major dividers in three colors, purple, cream and gold, have been regarded as the finest work of their kind ever turned out in Philadelphia. The page portraits of the Administration are distinctive. In fact, the whole book is a departure from the usual.

The editor, John J. Micklos, has endeavored to make the present work a grand climax to his wide journalistic and literary achieve-

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GRADUATES OFFERED COURSES NEXT YEAR

Free Classes Are Tendered to Seniors Who Cannot Find Employment

NO DEGREES TO BE GIVEN

Free courses will be offered next year to the present graduating class of Villanova. This step has been taken, it is explained by the administration, because of the present economic conditions.

These courses are offered to the graduates in the event that they are unable to find employment and wish to employ their time profitably taking courses offered by the college. The work will be recorded at Villanova, but no degrees or credits will be given for transfers to other schools. In the event that such credit is feasible or desirable later, it will be allowed upon the payment of a nominal fee.

The candidates or applicants must satisfy the usual standards required by the college and take a fixed schedule of work. The graduates who do take this course offered by the college will act merely as auditors in the various classes and will not participate in any of the discussions.

Each student should be able, apart from the tuition, to finance himself as far as living expenses are concerned. Part time employ-

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HONORARY DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED

Doctor of Literature and Doctor of Laws Will Be Presented

FOUR CHOSEN FOR AWARDS

Villanova College will confer four honorary degrees at the 90th commencement exercises Thursday, June 8th. These degrees are being awarded for outstanding achievements in the work of the recipients.

Elizabeth S. Kite will receive a degree of Doctor of Literature. Miss Kite spent six years studying in Europe: two in France, two in Germany and two in England. In 1905, she received a diplome d'instruction primaire-superieur in Paris. She has traveled extensively in the Near East, Far East, North Africa, Europe and America. She has specialized in botany, languages and general science. She has four publications to her credit and has contributed to many Catholic periodicals. She is a charter member of the Board of Trustees of the Institut-Francais de Washington and is archivist of the American Historical Society. The most important event of her life occurred in 1906, when she was received into the Catholic Church at St. Mary of the Angels, Notting Hill Gate, London, England.

Colonel Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree. Colonel Carroll graduated from the Wharton School and Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He received an honorary A. B. degree from the Roman Catholic High School. He was admitted to the bar in 1915 and has been in active practice since that time, except for two years and six months during the war. He received the Silver Star Citation for gallantry in action, and was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal. He is one of the founders of the American Legion, and was formerly National vice-commander. At present he is the National executive committeeman from Pennsylvania.

Thomas A. O'Brien, M. D., will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. O'Brien graduated from Villanova in 1901. He received a B. S. from Villanova that year and received an M. A. from the col-

Continued on Page Four

TWO STUDENTS HONORED IN ENGINEERING CONTEST

Russel F. Hurst Receives First Prize; George D. McGrath Gets Honorable Mention

Two members of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were honored at the Engineers' Club, Philadelphia, for papers they had submitted in a contest open to the engineering schools of all colleges and universities in Philadelphia and vicinity. Russel F. Hurst and George D. McGrath, both Senior engineers, received first prize and honorable mention, respectively, for papers delivered before members of the association at the club on the evening of May 18.

Mr. Hurst's paper was entitled, "Madden Dam, the New Construction in the Panama Canal," while Mr. McGrath's subject was, "Earthwork Resistance Desig..."

Twenty-two papers were submitted to the student chapter committee of which number Villanova submitted three.

GETS HONORED POST

John J. Durkin, senior Arts student, who has been selected to present the valedictory address at commencement.

DURKIN SELECTED AS VALEDICTORIAN

Competed With Two Students Chosen From Each School on Campus

TOPIC TO REMAIN SECRET

John J. Durkin, '33, was selected last Thursday by the majority vote of three judges to deliver the valedictory address on Commencement Day, June 8, 1933. The appointment of Mr. Durkin, a day student and member of the School of Arts, as class valedictorian came after competition with several of his fellow classmates. Each competitor had to talk on some original topic for an allotted period of time. The title of Mr. Durkin's address will not be divulged until Commencement Day.

The other students, who vied with Mr. Durkin for honors as class valedictorian were: William S. C. Dolan and John J. Duncan of the Science School, Vincent J. O'Connor of the Arts School, Robert Rosen and William B. Christy of the Commerce and Finance School, and Francis J. Cooney and Charles A. Meyer of the Engineering School. The above men were appointed by their respective deans, because of their scholastic and oratorical ability, and gave a representation of two students from each school.

The contest was under the supervision of Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the Villanova Literary Society. The judges who presided were: Rev. Paul F. Heasley, O. S. A., prior of Saint Mary's Hall; Rev. Paul M. Judson, O. S. A., master of Professed Clerics, Saint Mary's Hall, and Rev. Thomas F. Gilligan, O. S. A., rector of Saint Rita's Hall.

Mr. Durkin was managing editor of the VILLANOVAN in his junior year, which position he had to relinquish this year, because of onerous extra-curricular activity. He is a graduate of Roman Catholic High School, Philadelphia.

LECTURE GIVEN

Edward White Speaks on Highway Transportation

Edward White, a graduate from the college, gave an interesting lecture on Highway Transportation in the amphitheatre of Mendel Hall last Monday evening.

The lecture was attended not only by the engineering students but also by the students of other departments an invitation having been tendered to them by Carl T. Humphrey, dean of the Engineering School.

The lecture was acc... by slides which Mr. White used.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION, FRIDAY NIGHT, TO END THIS YEAR'S SOCIAL CALENDAR

Chairman Designates Summer Formal as Attire to Be Worn; Other Attractions Offered Cause Large Number of Advance Orders for Tickets

COLLEGE THESPIANS PRESENT "MACBETH"

Actors Display Rare Ability in Interpreting Various Difficult Roles

DIRECTED BY PROF. JONAS

The curtain rose on last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 16 and 17, on two stellar presentations of the famous Shakespearian tragedy, "Macbeth," by the members of the Bella Masque chapter of the Villanova Literary Society.

The play was a great success dramatically, but the number present at both performances proved a little disheartening to the embryonic thespians. On Tuesday night about 100 high school students attended, while on Wednesday night, the attendance was a little more than three times that number. However, this did not prevent the members of the cast from displaying the finest piece of acting presented at the college in recent years. The premier showing was a little ragged and somewhat lengthy due to the time taken between acts, but the following night everything went as smoothly as any professional show might have gone.

Much commendation has been accredited those participating in the show, from Macbeth down to the young pages, for their exceptionally fine interpretations and presentations. Special acclaim has been made for the histrionic ability of Joseph J. Conlan in his portrayal of the tragic Macbeth. His acting and speech were as magnetic and forceful as that of any experienced and well-trained actor.

The great dramatic success of the play was in no small way due to its director, Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, who made this production possible.

During the intermission between the acts, Carmine J. Giordano, composer of the new school song, "The March of the Wildcats," delivered a series of classical and popular selections on the piano. Mr. Giordano introduced his "March of the Wildcats" to his delighted audience between the third and fourth acts on Wednesday night.

Much work and effort was necessary to stage the drama, and much attention was given to the costuming and scenery, so that every detail

Continued on Page Four

SCIENCE SCHOOL ANNUAL WILL APPEAR ON JUNE 1

Plates of Many Bacteriologists and Experimental Work Are Featured in Journal

The Mendel Bulletin, the annual publication of the Science School, will be distributed on June 1. This issue will mark the fifth anniversary of the publication of this pre-medical journal.

Featured in this year's bulletin will be plates of many famous bacteriologists and illustrations of some of their experimental achievements. The issue will also contain a number of theses, one of which, entitled, "The Theory of Univalent Nitrogen," was contributed by Rev. John Hammond, O. S. A., a graduate of Villanova College.

Ralph J. Ceravolo, editor of the bulletin, when interviewed expressed his belief that this year's issue will surpass all previous efforts and that the material contained therein will set a standard from the viewpoint of both its educational and its scientific value.

"CEILING" WILL BE USED

Guests of All Committeemen to Act as Hostesses for Final Dance

Although it is the last social activity scheduled on this season's list of brilliant events, the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be held Friday evening of this week, in the gymnasium, from the hours of 10 P. M. till 2 A. M., will be by no means the least colorful, according to Paul Loughlin, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

One of the many reasons why the committee chairman believes that it will be an outstanding dance is that summer-formal dress has been designated as the attire to be worn. This, together with other attractions offered by the sophomores, is believed to be the cause of the great number of advance orders for tickets, which are being sold for two dollars.

Among the attractions on the program for the evening will be the reorganized "Villanovans" under the baton of Raymond Baratta. Mr. Baratta and his band received a great ovation for their unique presentation of dance rhythms at the Blazer Ball recently held by the Junior class, and he has promised that the same organization of musicians will be present at the second-year-men's affair, with several new novelties in their bag of musical tricks.

One of the novel innovations to take place on the campus, this year, was the selection of hostesses for dances. The seniors were the first to introduce this idea at their annual ball, last Friday evening, and the sophomores have decided to fall in line with the upper classmen.

Thus all of the young ladies who are being escorted to the Cotillion by the members of the committee

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OWL'S SUCCESSOR TO APPEAR MAY 26

Villanova Engineer Features Enlargement in Size and Columnistic Changes

TO BE SOLD IN BOOKROOM

Embodying all the good features of its predecessor, The Owl, but featuring an enlargement in size, a new style of make-up and pertinent columnistic changes, The Villanova Engineer, will make its initial appearance on the campus on Friday, May 26. The editor and his staff earnestly believe that this radical renovation and improvement is in keeping with the fruitful work of their dean and faculty members, as well as the department itself. Already the new magazine has attracted attention, for it is at present being considered as a future member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, which membership will place it on an equal basis with the 22 leading college engineering magazines of the country.

This special numbe. will be a graduation issue and will feature news of general interest, not only to the engineer but to the student body as well. Many senior members of the staff will be writing their last column and their farewell to Villanova.

A canvas has recently been con-

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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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HAROLD J. KEATING, '35 ..... Sports Editor
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John F. Butler, '35 — Lawrence J. Doherty, '35
Edmond C. Malhame, '35 — Edward Kilbane, '34
John C. DiJoseph, '36 — Raffaele Violetti, '36

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Assistants to the Sports Staff

Edward J. O'Neill, '35 — William J. Allen, '35

Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—
LEO GOODYEAR

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
Editor's phone—Bryn Mawr 1955

Entered as second-class matter at the Villanova Postoffice, December 27, 1928.

TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 23, 1933

THE ELEVENTH HOUR

THE ATTENTION of the student body during this week and the one to follow is being centered in the final examinations. It is not our purpose at this time to urge you to commence studying. For those who have delayed that matter until this eleventh hour we entertain not even sentiments of sympathy, for they have no one but themselves to blame for their predicament. For the others, however, those who have prepared their assignments regularly and who have fulfilled their obligations, we have a few words in the way of suggestion. In reviewing the material you have covered, lay out for yourself a systematic schedule of study so as to eliminate the necessity of last-minute "cramming." Remember, when entering the classroom for the final test, that a clear and orderly mind is far more essential and helpful than one that is crowded with a multitude of ideas that were packed in through a sleepless night in a desperate endeavor to cover the material. Also, be neat in the presentation of your paper. After all, why create an unfavorable impression on the professor even before he starts to correct your paper? Finally, regardless of your knowledge of your subjects, don't resort to any unfair methods in answering the questions. Your primary purpose in coming to college is to get an education, and you are paying quite dearly for it. Why defeat your purpose by taking credit for a subject of which you know very little or nothing at all?

THE BELLE AIR

ANNUALLY, as an emblem of achievement and retrospection, the Belle Air makes its appearance on the campus near the close of the college year. This publication by the Senior class has been fittingly dedicated to the commemoration of the ninetieth year of the founding of Villanova, and to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Carl T. Humphrey, dean of the School of Technology. Though the book will make its formal appearance in a few days, we have learned much regarding all that it embodies. It is not our place here to dispute the multiple qualities of the book, but we do think that no more apt or appropriate offering could be made as being significant of these two anniversaries. Those of us who have acquired past editions of the Belle Air know that it is a worthy symbol of the college and its combined activities. We know that gigantic efforts have been exerted in publishing this book, and that yearly every attempt is made to excel any preceding volume. In exhibiting such co-operative effort, each Senior class has successively succeeded in accomplishing the desired mark. The college annual, besides this, invests its owner with a psychic value that brings about the book's repeated use and reference.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

NO DOUBT many of the readers of this column will remember that famous day on which the erstwhile writer of this column cast derogatory remarks at that prince of characters, the Champ Sleeper, Joe Conlan. Due to the fact that Joe Lilly is still sleeping somewhere, the staff has undertaken to write some of its impressions about this and that and a few other things.

• • •

After the wonderful showing of the Belle Masque Dramatic Chapter, last Tuesday and Wednesday, we cannot help commenting on various little incidents. It has been rumored that several big shots from Chicago are trying to enlist the services of one Harry McGrath as chief instructor in the gentle art of putting people on the well-known spot. Being a true and noble son of Villanova, he is stoutly resisting all offers until he finds who stole his tube of cold cream. Lay on Macduff and watch that stuff!

• • •

Well, well, my lads, what is this strange tale that is brought to our unsuspecting ears? It is quite evident that, when that famous sleeping contest was run (we cannot help talking about it, it has permeated the very atmosphere in which we work, thanks Watson) a famous character of ye Villanova Collitch has found, by a system of trial and error, that it is quite as convenient to sleep against lamp posts at 69th street as anywhere else. What about the normal distribution?

• • •

We have noticed that some of the boys from the Engineering School are not so punchy as they seem. Two of the slide rule boys have won some sort of honors for writing papers on how to rebuild the Panama Canal and something about buildings resisting earthquakes. They say the truth will out, so here 'tis. The Panama Canal idea was inspired by that worthy student while gazing with thoughtful and sorrowful eyes at the ditch the workmen are digging near the chapel. Heh, heh, right again. Tearing down the Monastery has some benefits.

• • •

It is not often that a fellow can go to college and do what his playful heart desires. Who ever heard of being able to pick up stones and cast them through the remaining unbroken windows of the Monastery and not get even a look of reproach. We expect a large enrollment next year. Business will pick up. Bigger and better windows are the order of the day.

• • •

For four years various individuals have slaved and toiled and otherwise passed their time trying to imbibe the culture passed along in the classrooms. Now the day of reckoning is at hand. Ah me, we have grave misgivings for the future generation. Our greatest fear is that the coming one will think the present bunch a multifarious assemblage of prevaricators. You know something like this: "Yeah, and I told him to get the dickens out of the room and stay out. I took nothing from nobody." Looking in retrospect, we regret to say that one outstanding course has been omitted from the activities of the school. We are perturbed and perplexed about the proper manner in which one should place one's feet upon a table when the orgy of buffing begins. We have advised Weary Willie to write Emily Post. The proper method will be given next week herein. So tune in again folks at this same hour, and the manufacturers of Bunko will be pleased to desecrate this otherwise splendid column.

• • •

The Seniors have "gone to town" for the last time—but what a ride they made of it while it lasted! The grand old Belle Air has blown away to join a host of comrades including our most beloved Junior Prom.

How you liked Teddy Black we don't exactly know, but it was observed that of the 200-odd programs that dangled from miladies' wrists, his dashing signature was scrawled on 300 of them! So it wasn't only his saxophone player that possessed all of the appeal.

In which connection you might have heard the worried gentleman with the highly individualized Roman nose, who rushed up to Joe Conlan and implored him for half a dozen extra programs, so "that orchestra fellow, Teddy Black, could autograph them for his girl."

• • •

P. S.—The cold cream was found in the right-hand coat pocket of Macduff. The acceptance of the offer is still in doubt.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

FOLLOWING the appearance of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra at a dance at Washington and Lee University the following paragraph appeared in an account of an interview with the orchestra leader in the college newspaper:

"The darling of America's dancing daughters, the romantic rave of embryonic high school Garbos, the idol of millions from Chile to Manitoba, opened the door to us with an engaging smile and a pot belly that would have put 'Big Bill' Thompson to shame."

Reversing the usual custom of collegiate circles, the student body at Miami (Ohio) University elected an Ugliest Man instead of a Beauty Queen to rule over its annual spring carnival. The fortunate (?) candidate was Fred "Gizzard Lip" Rentz, who won a hotly contested race in which 15 of the homeliest men on the campus competed. Should such a competition be held here at Villanova, we wonder who would win? Possibly Larry DeFrances or Bill Zeil.

A recent issue of the Florida Alligator was entitled "The Gripe and Grievance Issue." Two of the pages of the issue were devoted to articles written by various students on the campus who aired their pet gripes after the recent campus elections.

One of the best columns that we read weekly is one in The Duke Chronicle, written by a young lady who signs herself "Pollyanna." It seems that recently, "Pollyanna" received a letter from one of her readers who, but let the young lady herself tell it: "——— the above letter is in the category of fan mail, but the correspondent is trying to fan me with a brick, or something!" She goes on to say that she tries to offend no one, but sometimes she unconsciously slights one of her readers. Perhaps Al Kyan will understand now. He seems to think we take an unholy delight in putting his name in this column.

Here's one that should go into the "Believe It or Not" column: The captain of the boxing team at the University of Florida earns his way through college by running a barber shop—for co-eds only! We have it on good authority that the rumor is unfounded that Al Trosky and Carrol Cook plan a similar enterprise in Bryn Mawr for the exclusive use of girls from Rosemont.

Someone on the campus of Middlebury College has discovered the reason for the fervor with which the co-eds terminate the chapel hymn every day. It's all in the pronunciation of the last word, "Ah-h, Men!"

During exam week at the University of Alabama, a series of "Dawn Dances" are held for students who have studied late and find that they need mental relaxation. The dances run from 6 to 8 A. M. We understand that Paul MacDonald and Ed Rooney are considering enrolling at Alabama, though we cannot guarantee it.

"Our second greatest need is women," said the seniors at Dartmouth in preference balloting held a short time ago. A 25-cent admission price at the Nugget, Hanover's only movie house, was voted the greatest need of the college.

A survey at the University of Washington disclosed the fact that the average student carries more in his pocket than the average professor. The professor's secretary, we suppose, carries more in her handbag than the two combined.

The editor of The Temple News received a letter from one of the students who complained about the subjects that have served as inspirations for debates. He offers as suggestions the following ones: (1) Free silver; (2) Is beauty nature created or man-conceived?; (3) The gostak distija the doshes; (4) Mae West, yes or no?; (5) Wouldja for a big red apple?

Co-eds with the name of Helen have organized the Troy Club at the University of Michigan. We wonder if any of their faces will launch a ship or possibly it will be a slip.

Did you know that: Paul Loughlin's love for Wayne is waning? One of our students went home for the week-end, only to find that his family had moved and left no forwarding address? Deehan's parties are worth attending? One of the best linemen on last year's (1932) eleven threatened to turn in his suit after one of the home games?

Things Literary

PERHAPS one of our least appreciated and least understood men of letters in this country is Edgar Allan Poe. We have been all too ready to emphasize his faults and to say little or nothing about his genius. Poe had little influence on American letters, and had no imitators of any worth, save Henry James.

In France, however, this is not the case. "Poe," as Burton Rascoe has written, "translated into French, affected a whole current of thought and fathered an impressive school of writing. The French poets of the Symbolist movement took Poe as their major prophet." All of Poe's works have been translated into French, and he is the most popular American author with them, not excepting James Fenimore Cooper, upon whom every French boy simply dotes.

Nor has England been lacking in appreciation for this poet and novelist. Robert Louis Stevenson greatly admired him and drew upon Poe's "William Wilson" for his own "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

He was an unique phenomenon in American literature and perhaps for this very reason has had so few successful imitators. When we read that Poe was a wizard at mathematics, we are not surprised, for who could not have guessed it after reading "The Gold Bug" or "The Pit and the Pendulum." Notice how all of his stories are worked out with mathematical precision, and the fine, logical unfolding of his plots. There is no detail that he leaves unfinished. The story forms a perfect and complete whole. In his poetry, this same polish and finish is evident. The smooth and graceful rhythm of "The Raven" provides an example of this.

The life of Poe is too well known and too sad to bear comment. Undoubtedly he suffered from some psychic ailment which, if he lived in our time, would have been understood and perhaps cured. But, ailing as he was, he nevertheless produced some of the finest work in American literature.

Off the Bookshelf

DURING these bright, warm days, the question of what to read becomes a somewhat difficult problem. A book must be unusually interesting to keep us indoors with weather like this.

But there is one book that has been recently published that I think everyone will enjoy, in spite of the beautiful weather. It is "Arctic Village," by Robert Marshall. Dr. Marshall, who received his education at Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities, decided to spend a summer vacation in Alaska. He went to Upper Koyukuk, which is within the Arctic Circle. So much did he like it that he returned the next year and spent over a year there. "Arctic Village" is the factual record of that visit. Living in the largest village of the district, Wiseman, Dr. Marshall has written on every phase of the inhabitants' life as he observed it.

Nothing escapes his notice. He discusses the climate, the prices of their foodstuffs, their habits and customs, their religion, Government and economic conditions. Dr. Marshall persuaded most of the inhabitants to take intelligence tests with the most interesting results. He found that the "very superior" class was four times as large as among normal people in our own country.

In his conclusion Dr. Marshall tells his readers that he believes he likes his "Arctic Village" better than the United States. He says in part, "When I picture the life in the North and here, I say my stomach is better off here, but my mentality lives its best up there."

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Farewell

We idly tread the campus green
In tender, musing reverie,
As one by one each campus scene
Recalls a happy memory.

The sorrows, discontent of younger days,
All vanish in the waning light,
As misty tears bedim our gaze
And hide the love'd view from sight.

Our hearts begin to flutter fast,
Tho' saddened by a mighty weight—
Our joyous college days are past;
We seniors soon will graduate.
A SENIOR.

A: "I've lost my dog."
B: "Why don't you advertise for him?"
A: "He can't read."

Ain't It the Truth

"If you isn't always up in front,
Don't worry too much," said Uncle Ben.
"De most comfortable place on a freight train is
In de caboose at de tail end."
POP.

Student: "I just thought I'd tell you I'm a poor boy trying to get ahead."
Teacher: "That's fine. You surely need one."

Looney Limericks

There was a young dayhop from Philly,
Who drove his machine willy-nilly,
While riding one day,
His eyes chanced to stray,
Now both of his hands clasp a lilly.
SMED.

Oh, Yeah!

Hart: "Does eating keep you from sleeping?"
McKenna: "Only when I'm eating."

Love's Ashes

By the time you swear you're hers—
Shivering and sighing,
And she vows her passion is
Infinite—undying,
Buddy, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.
BROKEN-HEARTED.

My girl is the cutest one on earth,
And no one knows what she's really worth.
One eye, two teeth and a hair lip;
But her little roadster is sure a pip.
ADDIE.

To Spring

No song have I to welcome Spring,
No eager piping in the woods,
Or, seated on a grassy slope,
To strike my harp in note of praise;
So deep within me that the words,
Which struggle helpless to express
The joyous turmoil in my soul,
Are dumb upon my laggard lips;
But this I say, though halt's my tongue—
'As glows the morning sun on distant hill
When rising, swirling mists float from the vale,
And turn to rosy pink the heavens' pale—
Like laughing brooklet or a tinkling rill,
A leaping, beating, shining, singing thing—
So glows and leaps my heart when comes the Spring.
ANDREA (Quadrangle).

Fedigan Fog

Griffin: "I had clothes sickness last week."
Foster: "How come?"
Griffin: "I had a coat on my tongue and my breath came in short pants."

This Week's Questions

Who wrote the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin"?
What well-known orchestra leader opens his program with, "Lopez speaking"?
What famous general is buried in Grant's Tomb?
Where was the Battle of Gettysburg fought?
(Answers in next issue.)

Bou: "Did you make the debating team?"
Scoop: "N-n-no. They s-s-said I was t-too t-t-tall."

P. S.

Contributions in the Smiles Box are as scarce as hen's teeth. If someone doesn't become soft-hearted soon, the Smiler will be out of a job.

THE SMILER.

Hoey Elected President Defeating Alessandroni

Heavy Vote Is Cast by Sophomores at Polls

OFFICES DIVIDED

John J. Hoey, sophomore engineering student, will fill the office of president of next year's Junior class. He was elected to succeed John Brown, who has led his class for the past two years, and who was not a candidate for re-election, in what is believed to have been the heaviest percentage of votes cast on the campus in recent years.

Mr. Hoey's only opponent, Walter E. Alessandroni, candidate from the School of Commerce and Finance, went down to defeat after a campaign of several weeks.

Although the Student Council did not issue an official statement as to the number of votes cast in the election, it has been learned from checkers at the polls that 215 out of a possible 219 votes were polled.

George C. Malhame, of the Arts School, was chosen as vice-president of the class over his only opponent, Augustine T. Ranieri, candidate from the School of Science.

William Grimberg, of the School of Commerce and Finance, was unopposed for the post of class treasurer.

John J. Mahaffey, School of Science nominee for the office of secretary, won over Herman Diello, of the same school. Thus each one of the major offices is apportioned among the respective schools on the campus.

Those who were nominated for the Student Council were James J. Walsh, Arts School; Ralph M. Caprio, Science School; Thomas J. Donahue, Business School; Harry Patzsch, Business School; Edmond C. Malhame, Arts School and Edmund Piszcek, Science School. The three men from this group who were elected to represent next year's Juniors were Messrs. Walsh, Patzsch and Donahue. Mr. Walsh also served in that capacity this year.

GRADUATING CLASS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Celebration by Alumni to Be in Form of Smoker on Commencement Eve

WILL INCLUDE FLOOR SHOW

The entertainment for the seniors will be held on the eve of commencement, June 7, in the college gymnasium, according to an announcement by John T. Coan, president of the Alumni Association.

This celebration will be an informal gathering in the form of a smoker, the purpose of which will be to acquaint the senior class with the members of the Alumni and to stimulate in them the members the sense of good fellowship that prevails in the association.

Through the efforts of the president and the committee in charge of the affair, a floor show given by professional actors from Philadelphia has been arranged. This will be the first time that such a show has been given in the gym and present indications point to the success of the undertaking.

Speakers for the evening will include Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees and former manager of the Chicago Cubs. The Alumni Association is making every effort to secure the attendance of that famous character of baseball, "Babe" Ruth, the King of Swat.

This entertainment will renew a custom which has fallen into disuse at Villanova, that of welcoming each graduating class into the Alumni Association, and one which is generally admitted to be necessary in the building up of an active alumni group.

March Lyrics Written

The lyrics for the song "March of the Wildcats," which was composed by Carmen J. Giordano, a freshman in the Arts School, have been written by Pasquale Gambescia, both graduates of South Philadelphia High School, where they played in the school's senior orchestra.

BELLE AIR DANCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Teddy Black and His Famous Orchestra Is Acclaimed by Dancers

LEATHER PROGRAMS GIVEN

Villanova's class of 1933 wrote a fitting climax to its brilliant four-year social activities' history with the traditional Belle Air Ball, which took place Friday evening, from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., in the gymnasium.

The dance, from the opening strains to the last waltz on the program of delightful dance tunes played by Teddy Black and his famous orchestra, was one of marked color and impressiveness. Perhaps the feature of the evening most appreciated from the standpoint of the dancers was the amplification apparatus, which was installed so that the music might be audible from all sections of the large floor.

The dance floor was overhung by the false ceiling used at a class dance held earlier in the season, while, in addition, Japanese lanterns were suspended from each balcony and furnished a sufficient amount of light. Palms were placed along the sides of the gym and beside the orchestra, which was situated on the stage.

One of the novel innovations introduced to the campus by the Seniors at this year's ball was the selection of hostesses, who attended the dance as the guests of the committee members. The favors, consisting of a blue leather dance program with the school seal stamped on the front cover, and which could be converted into a card case by removing the pages, were presented to each lady. Teddy Black and his orchestra measured up to the full expectations of everyone who attended the dance. His mellow music, similar to the style of Guy Lombardo, was especially enjoyable. Although Mr. Black's unit consisted of only nine musicians, their soft musical selections and vocalists could be heard distinctly at the far end of the gymnasium because of the amplification apparatus.

Although it was rather late in the season for a formal dance, the committee arranged for ample ventilation on the dance floor by effectively making use of the powerful ventilators and the skylights at the top of the gymnasium.

The hostesses, who acted as aides for the dance, included the Misses Helen M. Doyle, of Boston, Mass.; Mary G. Atkins, of Mount St. Joseph's College, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Rose L. Tronco, of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.; Florette Vario, of Jersey City, N. J.; Catherine P. Elliott, of Pottsville, Pa.; Dorothy L. Guss, of West Chester, Pa.; Florence M. McMahon, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Virginia Beers, of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and Matilda Connell, of Minersville, Pa.

The Belle Air Ball committee consisted of William G. Crowley, chairman; Frank L. Martin, Charles J. Antonaccio, Joseph B. Condron, William J. D'Elia, Rudolph J. Lehnau, John P. Grimes, Russell F. Hurst, Peter J. Dougherty, Howard Richmond, William J. O'Brien and William McManus.

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Tailor Shoppe
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Handles anything that can be cleaned, dyed or repaired
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SUITS
Made to Your Measure
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BETA GAMMA JOINS DEBATING LEAGUE

Organization Is Composed of Two Universities and Seven Colleges

WILL FUNCTION NEXT FALL

The Beta Gamma Chapter of the Villanova Literary Society has recently entered the newly-formed Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League. This league, which will start functioning for the first time next fall, is open for membership to all colleges and universities in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

The league is divided into two sections. One division is for men and the other for women. Each division will hold its own debates, and at the end of the year the victorious team in one division will meet the winner of the other for the championship of the league.

At the present time seven colleges and two universities have entered the league. They are Villanova College, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and LaSalle College in the men's division, and University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Immaculata College, Mount St. Joseph's College and Rosemont College in the women's.

Pastrus Bannifer and Francis Bigley, sophomore engineering and sophomore art's men, respectively, have been appointed to represent Villanova at the meetings of the league.

The purpose of this intercollegiate organization is the promotion of interest in forensic activities and the establishment of a clearer understanding of economic and social problems.

Each team in the league will engage in two debates with each other team in the same division, thus making a total of six league contests for each member. The debates will be managed on the regular home and home basis.

Judges for each encounter will be selected by a neutral team. Questions will be selected by a committee composed of one member from each college. The committee will consider the questions submitted and will then assign them for competition. No league debates may be conducted on a topic not sanctioned by the committee.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11
Today
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"OUR BETTERS"
Wednesday and Thursday
DIANA WYNYARD
in
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
Saturday
LEE TRACY
in
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
Monday and Tuesday
LIONEL, JOHN and ETHEL BARRYMORE
in
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

DINNER TO BE SERVED TO SENIORS' PARENTS

Each Resident Graduate Will Be Allowed Three Tickets for Commencement Day Meal

In order to accommodate the parents of the present Senior class who may have journeyed a distance to attend the commencement exercises, the administration has arranged to have dinner served to them in the college dining hall.

Each resident Senior is being given three tickets which will admit three of his guests to the dinner. Dinner will be served in the dining hall between the hours of 11.30 and 12.30. Entrance to the refectory will be from the main corridor in Mendel Hall.

After the guests of the Seniors have been served, the college students will have their regular meals at the usual time. Meanwhile the Seniors will have their dinner in the priests' dining hall with their various professors.

For the commencement exercises themselves each graduate is being given ten tickets. These tickets will admit his guests to reserved seats on the main floor of the auditorium. Those guests who attend without tickets will have to take places in the balconies.

V. L. S. Elections

Elections for the Villanova Literary Society will be conducted this week. According to Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the society, ballots are being made up and will be distributed as soon as they are ready. The ballots will be placed in the book-room and members will vote there. The results of the elections will be made known through these columns in the next issue of the VILLANOVAN.

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HAMBURG
$115.50 (up) Tourist Class
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and enjoy every minute en route!

NOW is the time—when travel costs are down, when the value of your dollar in Europe is up—now is the time for that trip to Europe! . . . In Tourist Class on United States Liners, you'll find your own congenial college crowd aboard . . . enjoying gay good times in the American manner.

College people are choosing these ships: *Leviathan, Manhattan* and *Washington*, world's fastest Cabin liners; *President Harding; President Roosevelt.* Four "one-class" American Merchant Liners direct to London . . . Fare $90.

To ROME *in Holy Year*
Convenient connections via all United States Liners from European ports direct to Rome.

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Again—Wanamaker Men's Store

Showing a complete new line of suitings at a remarkably low price. A new tab collar shirt in popular British stripings. Smart spring shades in the latest slack socks.

Villanova men will have an opportunity of seeing all these and many more new furnishings for College Men tomorrow in the Lunch-room from ten to three o'clock.

SOPHOMORE DANCE TO CLOSE SEASON

Guests of All Committeemen to Act as Hostesses for Final Dance

"CEILING" WILL BE USED

Continued From Page One

will have their names inserted in the unusual dance program and will act in the capacity of hostesses.

The favors which will be presented by the sophomores, as announced in last week's edition of the VILLANOVAN, are probably the most original ever awarded by any class on the campus. The gift will consist of a gold key, which will be attached to a blue and white program. On the key, which may be detached from the program and worn as an article of jewelry, is inscribed the school seal and "Sophomore Cotillion, '35."

Besides the hostesses, the beauty of the gymnasium will be enhanced by the false ceiling, used at previous dances, and ferns and spring flowers placed in appropriate spots as a border effect on the dance floor. Booths for clubs and classes will be placed along the sides of the gymnasium.

Mr. Loughlin, in his address to the entire student body through the columns of the VILLANOVAN said, "We are earnestly requesting all members of the school, from the Senior class down to the freshmen to attend the Sophomore Cotillion, which promises to be one of the most colorful of its kind, in order to make the function a memorable social and financial success. We are greatly in need of the support of all the students and their friends, and we promise a most enjoyable evening because the college authorities are permitting us to run the dance from the hours of 10 P. M. to 2 A. M."

Assisting Mr. Loughlin on the Cotillion committee are John F. O'Connell, Edmond P. Reiley, Herman Diello, Francis P. Bigley, Joseph Dunigan, Charles Nowe, James J. Keeley, Joseph P. Costigan, John F. Butler, Thomas J. Donahue, Edmond C. Malhame, Vincent Totin, Libro Taglianetti, Vito F. Canuso, Arthur W. Cogan, Jean L. Sharkey, Martin Nichols and J. Howard Ogle.

SCIENCE STUDENTS HOLD LAST SEMINAR

Pre-Medical Dean Urges Men Not to "Cram" for Final Exams

ADVISES ORTHODOX STUDY

Rev. Joseph M. Dougherty, dean of the Science School, addressed the Pre-Meds at the last seminar of the year, Thursday. He discussed the plans of the students for the coming examinations and stressed the fact that all students should refrain from "cramming," as it is very impractical and does more harm than good. He urged the students to continue their studies in the orthodox manner and "not to be affected with the beautiful campus and contract that contagious malady known as 'spring fever'."

He made a special appeal to the graduating class and asked them to go out as representative students of Villanova. He also wished them God-speed and success in their future work, for as he said, "You can never be happy unless you make something of yourselves in your life." The remainder of the science students he advised to "show appreciation to your parents by showing them that you are doing your share, for you owe your parents a great debt." Fr. Dougherty sincerely hoped that all would pass the examinations.

He further urged the students to continue with their habitual neatness and cleanliness and, despite the warm weather, never to become lax in their manner of dress. Fr. Dougherty also stated that the old adage, "Clothes make the man," is especially true in all walks of professional life and showed that the only way the students can make an impression in their post-graduate life is by their immaculate personal appearance.

Present College Discipline Lenient When Compared With Previous Years

Upon paging through a scrap book of interesting Villanova items, a VILLANOVAN editor came across a handbook of college rules of 1901 which revealed some data on discipline in the early part of this century which should prove interesting reading for the student body.

In order to even as much as leave the campus in those days the students first had to obtain permission from their prefects. To quote the "Rules for Students of the College of St. Thomas of Villanova," which was issued in 1901, "To allow students to take walks on free days will be discretionary with the Prefect of Discipline." With the permission thus obtained the students were obliged to remain in close proximity of the college grounds.

Before they could make a visit to Philadelphia or any city of equal distance, the students first had to obtain a written request from their parents or guardians, and even after having this letter they could have been refused the privilege for well-grounded reasons on the part of the college authorities.

The ruling which probably would cause the greatest furor at the present time was that which gave the college authorities the right to inspect all mail correspondence. The authorities reserved the right to open all incoming mail before it was delivered to the students and to inspect all outgoing letters before they were sealed.

Seniors and Juniors, except when outside the college grounds or in their rooms or when engaged in athletics, always had to be attired in caps and gowns. This practice, though abandoned at Villanova in recent years, still prevails in a great many of the colleges and universities throughout the country.

The habit of smoking at that time was greatly discouraged by the college. To quote the rules of 1901 once more, "The use of tobacco is allowed only upon the written request of parents or guardians in the places and under the conditions designated by the authorities." The use of intoxicating liquors, of course, was punished with expulsion even though the people of those days had not yet heard of Volstead or prohibition.

Habitual latecomers in 1901 would have found themselves somewhat severely punished. According to the rules, students were not permitted to enter the classroom three minutes after class commenced and were reported as absent unless they could justify their delay before the Prefect of Discipline, who, in such cases, gave them a card of admission.

Unnecessary noises were prevented as much as possible by the ruling which said, "All noisy demonstrations and loud talking must be avoided in the buildings, especially during study time, class hours, in the Refectory and going to and returning from Chapel."

At that time it was customary for the boarders to live in either private rooms or one of the dormitories. During all study periods those occupying private rooms had to be in their rooms, while the others were in the study hall. All lights were turned out at 10 P. M.

Furthermore, as a punishment for the violation of rules, the Prefect of Discipline could cause a student to be removed from his private room to one of the dormitories. This student could be readmitted to his room only by special permission of the president and upon the written consent of the Prefect of Discipline.

Finally, even the places upon the campus to which the students might go were restricted. The rule book says, "Students are not allowed to enter the Monastery, private rooms of fellow students, the kitchen or the infirmary."

CONSTITUTION LAWS UNDERGO REVISION

Alumni Association Decides on Complete Change for Office Nominations

REUNION DATE IS SETTLED

The entire constitution of the Alumni Association was revised at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, called by John T. Coan, president of the association. One of the principal changes is in the regulations regarding the nomination and election of officers.

Previous to this meeting the nominations and election of officers were conducted in the usual manner. However, it was decided that in the future both nominations and voting for officers will be conducted from the floor.

Another important decision was the selection of a suitable date for the Alumni reunion. October 14 has been decided upon as the most proper, since on that day the Villanova football team will engage their traditional rivals from Bucknell.

In the evening the Alumni will stage a dance for the benefit of the association. Edgar J. Connery has been appointed chairman of the dance and according to tentative plans, negotiations are to be made to secure the services of either of two of the outstanding orchestras in this part of the country. They are Guy Lombardo and his famous Royal Canadians, or Ben Bernie and his lads.

At the same meeting, the Board sanctioned the annual spring dance to be given by the Villanova Club of New York. The dance is to be a formal affair and May 27 has been the date appointed for it. It will be held in the Catholic Club at 120 Central Park South. Music for the frolic will be rendered by the Rhythm Ramblers, well known New Jersey band. Tickets for the affair will be $3.00 and dancing will continue from 10 until 2.

William B. Sheehan, '25, president of the club, has announced that the spring dances given by the New York Club have been very successful in the past and he solicits the support of the student body, and the Alumni.

Honorary Degrees To Be Conferred

Continued From Page One

lege in 1912. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1905. He was surgeon for the past eight years to Wills Eye Hospital, for the past 10 years to the Philadelphia General Hospital and for the past 15 years to St. Joseph's Hospital. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Opthalmic Board of Examination in the United States.

The fourth degree will be conferred upon Phillip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Co. Mr. Hart will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in view of his outstanding achievements in the practice of his profession, and because of his untiring service in the interests of Villanova College.

Graduates Offered Courses Next Year

Continued From Page One

ment will be reserved for undergraduates.

Recently a canvass has been made of the Senior class in an attempt to determine how many of the graduattes expect to take the course. To date, from 25 to 30 have expressed the desire to take the course in the event that they cannot find employment.

ARDROSSAN FARMS
"Certified Milk"
Healthy, Vigorous Ayrshire Cows Produce Most Digestible Milk

1933 SENIOR BOOK TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Special Color Process Used on Plates and Cover Accounts for Delay

ART WORK MAIN FEATURE

Continued From Page One

ments on behalf of Villanova, and the results should justify his expectations.

In an interview he wished to take advantage of this opportunity to express his sincere thanks to the members of the staff who have served him so faithfully. He paid special tribute to the following: "The Business Manager, Frank L. Martin, deserves great praise for the admirable work he has done in handling the difficult financial matters of the publication. Much of the success of the book thus far has been due in great part to the indefatigable zeal and energy of my tireless assistant, Andrew A. Nilles."

To the Managing Editor, Joseph J. Conlan, he voices gratitude for the excellent co-operation and assistance in things literary and in the compilation of the book. Mr. Micklos so esteems the art work of Russell Hurst that he claims "Never have the designs been as appropriate or as well executed as in the present edition of the Belle Air." He expresses his appreciation of the splendid work of the Photography Editor, William J. D'Ellia, in arranging and carrying out the difficult schedule his work involved. To his slashing Copy Editor, William S. C. Dolan, he pays the following tribute: "Mr. Dolan is a veteran slasher and his work on the book demonstrated this. I could ask for no more.

"I would be remiss if I did not express my thanks to the Administration for the excellent counsel and assistance. Their co-operation has been my inspiration.

"As a final word I wish to thank the student body in general for the fine spirit of helpfulness and support that is vital to any publication. I feel confident that they will be well pleased with the present edition of the Belle Air."

SPANISH DEBATING

Contests Postponed Because of Limitation of Time

The Spanish Debating Club, which was formed by Prof. Antonio Franco late this year, has decided to postpone the debates which were scheduled for this year, due to the limitation of time. The members of the teams have, however, worked out their speeches and this will serve as practice for the coming year. Prof. Franco is at present working out a schedule of debates to be held with the various colleges and universities in this vicinity. Some of the colleges that the debaters hope to compete against are University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and various others.

College Thespians Present "Macbeth"

Continued From Page One

of the production was correct. A souvenir program was presented to everyone who attended the performances.

The proceeds of the sale of tickets, was used to defray the cost of presenting an elaborate production of this type. The admission charged was the very nominal fee of 90 cents, and the student price was 35 cents.

Negotiations were made with radio station WCAU, in Philadelphia, to install amplification apparatus for the play, and it made audibility of the voices in all parts of the gymnasium possible. The same equipment was used at the Senior Ball on Friday, May 19.

Four members of the Senior Class were among those taking part in the play as their farewell appearance before the footlights at Villanova. They were Mr. Conlan, as Macbeth; Rudolph J. Lehnau, first witch; John P. Grimes, a gentlewoman, and Joseph F. Houseman, a porter and also assistant business manager for the play.

Other members of the cast were William F. Zell, Lady Macbeth; Harold D. McGrath, Macduff; Robert Geist, Malcolm; John Hallahan, Banquo; Paetrus F. Banmiller, Duncan; Joseph Lilly, Donalbain; John F. Butler, Lennox; Robert McGrory, Rosse; William Doyle, Seyton; Edward Manion, second witch; Edward Kilbane, third witch; Frank P. Bigley, first murderer; Frank J. McGinley, second murderer; Frank Mayer, a doctor; John O'Hara, a servant; and George Henry, Fleance.

Owl's Successor To Appear, May 26

Continued From Page One

ducted through the various classes of the Engineering School for extra subscriptions to the publication. This drive has met with such success and whole-hearted co-operation that the staff has made arrangements to place them in the bookroom to be sold at 25 cents a copy.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

Lambda Kappa Delta meeting, 210 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.
VILLANOVAN resident staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ... 7.00 P. M.
Foreign Relations Society, Lounge gymnasium ..... 7.00 P. M.

Wednesday

VILLANOVAN day staff meeting, 222 Mendel Hall ..... 1.00 P. M.

Thursday

Freshman Class Elections, rear of dining hall .... 12.30 to 1.30 P. M.

Friday

Sophomore Cotillion, gymnasium ..... 10.00 P. M.

Monday

Villanova Literary Society, Joint Meeting, 210 Mendel Hall, 8.30 P. M.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal
A Publix Theatre
Today, Wednesday & Thursday
Helen MacKellar
in
"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
Friday and Saturday
Dickey Moore
in
"OLIVER TWIST"

Athletic Association
Announces
SPRING SPORTING GOODS FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE PRICES
For Further Information
Inquire Room 108 Gymnasium

Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

READING an article recently we noted the opinion of Charley Paddock, former sprint king, concerning the abolishment of the standard system of measuring track and field events, substituting the metric system, the stand that the Amateur Athletic Union has taken on this change has been far from complimentary to its former judgments and decisions, although these have been few and far between. When Paddock claims that the new method will do away with all the records that have been built up in the past generations and that we shall no longer be able to compare the times and distances of the various events, he is undoubtedly correct. Place yourself in the position of the old-timer, who perhaps himself was a track man, when he tries to compare the time of a star sprinter with one of the past generation. The only basis that one would have would be that that sprinter ran 100 yards 1 foot 1 inch instead of the customary 100 yards. Track, therefore, has embarked upon a new era, but one cannot say that it can be likened to our "New Deal." Obviously there are very few who are satisfied with this ruling, but the A. A. U. has taken a firm stand on the matter, and for the time being nothing can be done about it, except as Paddock stated, to have the colleges take the matter into their own hands, which seems very unlikely. Which reminds one of another athletic committee that has been passing rules contrary to the majority's wish.

• • •

Swimming Takes Its Bow

ONE OF the most successful exhibitions that has ever taken place at Villanova occurred in the gymnasium pool, Thursday night when a quintet of diving and swimming stars showed their wares. The turnout was as good as could be expected, and the performers retaliated by giving the spectators one of the most interesting affairs in a long time. Many humorous occurrences kept the onlookers busy, and many laughs as well as breath-taking acts made the affair remembered by all. We were unprepared for what took place because, having attended several athletic contests that were billed as exhibitions, we thought that the competitive spirit was lacking. To a certain extent there was none, but as there was none intended, it certainly was not needed. The event has been talked about more than any similar affair here in some time. The attitude of the students to previous affairs has been one of tolerance, but those who failed to attend Thursday's affair felt some pang of disappointment when they were informed of its success. Prof. Gill has started what we hope is the inception of swimming at Villanova.

• • •

Almost the End

WITH the school year fast drawing to a close we can now look back on one of the most successful sporting years that Villanova has ever experienced. This year saw the inception of the new Intra-Mural program, or, as we have termed it, "Sports for all." More interest was shown in the various contests sponsored by the Intra-Mural committee and Coach Stuhldreher, than was thought possible. Members of the various teams co-operated with the committee in every way and certainly helped to make this year a banner one. We, of the sports' staff, are more than grateful to these athletic contests because three pages must be filled each week, and the Inter-Dorm games certainly do their share. But this reason is only minor. Now that Villanova has passed through the first year of Intra-Mural sports, all difficulties that always will arise have been straightened out. All that we hope is that this spirit that the students have shown will be continued. Beyond a doubt, intra-mural activities add to college life. Those that have participated in this year's contests, undoubtedly have gained both physically and mentally. Physically, because exercise has given to them, perhaps something that previously was lacking, and mentally, through friendly rivalries that have sprung up between the various teams.

VILLANOVAN SPORTS

TRACK TENNIS BASEBALL GOLF

JACOBSMEN WIN TWO, LOSE ONE

KITTENS SCORE WIN OVER URSINUS BUT LOSE IN NEXT GAME

Freshmen Break 17 Game Winning Streak of Don Sterner's Team

MAHAN GETS THREE HITS

The Villanova freshman baseball team broke the 17 game winning streak of the Ursinus Cubs, last Thursday afternoon, when they defeated the Collegeville aggregation by the score of 6 to 0.

Added to this was the fact that it was the first defeat ever handed to a baseball team coached by Don Sterner, Freshman mentor. Vaughan occupied the spotlight for the day when he limited the Cubs to three lone hits which were well scattered. In the course of the game he retired ten men by the strike-out route.

Dick Hyland, Ursinus mound ace, held the Kittens in check until the seventh inning when a five-run assault sent him to the showers. Trumbore relieved him.

Villanova scored its first run in the second frame when Ben Geraghty drove a single to center, stole second and when Schultz threw the ball into center Geraghty romped to third base. Kotys' sacrifice brought him home with the first run. Vaughan started a rally in the seventh inning when he hit safely to center. McGovern sacrificed to third, advancing Vaughan. Dougherty hit to center for a double, scoring Vaughan. Higgins continued the batting by hitting to left field bringing Dougherty home. Lahey singled to short and Mahan doubled into the football stands for a double, Geraghty connected for his second hit of the game, scoring Lahey. Hyland was taken from the mound and Trombore relieved him. McGunnigle grounded to second and Kotys fanned.

Friday afternoon the Kittens entertained the Conshohocken High School and were defeated 5 to 4. The score was tied up until the final frame when Becker crossed the plate on a single by Pettine. The longest hit of the game came in the third inning when Lahey drove the ball into deep center for a three-bagger. Mahan was the offensive star for the Kittens, collecting three hits out of three trips to

Continued on Page Eight

150 AND J. V. AWARDS

Only 20 Out of 40 Signify Desire for Sweaters

Final arrangements have been made for the procuring of letters for the members of the Junior Varsity and 150-Pound Football teams. Last Friday, a representative of the O'Shea Knitting Mills from the John Wanamaker Men's Store took the measurements of those men who were eligible for sweaters and who wished to buy them.

The Seniors were permitted to get white sweaters with blue letters and stripes for the number of years which they have played on the team. The underclassmen are to receive blue sweaters with the white V. Men who had already won letters were allowed to get just a letter without the sweater. These rules were made so that Villanova letters would not be worn on any kind of sweaters but those officially designated by the school.

Although more than 40 men were eligible to receive the award, only about 20 signified their intention of purchasing the letter and sweater.

INTER-DORM LEAGUE

Last Week's Results

Alumni, 10; Mendel, 8.
Alumni, 25; Fedigan, 12.
Fedigan, 7; Austin, 4.
Austin, 24; Day Hops, 14.

This Week's Schedule

Fedigan vs. Day Hops (tomorrow).
Mendel vs. Day Hops (Friday).
(Only games scheduled.)

TENNIS TEAM WINS AND LOSES FRAYS

Villanova Defeats Drexel and Loses Contest to W. C. Teachers

BARRY, KRAMER WIN TWICE

During the past week Coach Sol Berman's Villanova tennis team defeated the Drexel netmen by the score of 6 matches to 1 and suffered a reverse at the hands of West Chester State Teachers, 5 to 4.

On Tuesday the teachers journeyed to Villanova. In the first match, Sam Miles struggled valiantly to beat Simmons, who was playing No. 1 for the West Chester school but lost the first set, 9-7, and was swept off his feet in the second set, 6 to 1. Steve Kramer, of Villanova, defeated Wagner, the No. 2 man, 7-5, 6-2. Paul Beaudin was defeated in three sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Earl, of West Chester, defeated Joe Steiber in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Jack Barry, erstwhile basketball star, gave the 'Cats their second point when he defeated Heckner, 3-6, 13-11, 6-0. In the last singles match, De Uriarte, of Villanova, was defeated, 7-5, 6-0.

Villanova won two of the three doubles matches. In the first, Captain Miles, paired with Kramer, defeated Simmons and Wagner in three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. In the second doubles, Earl and Ostroff, of West Chester, beat Beaudin and Barry, 6-1, 6-3. The last match of the day resulted in a victory for the 'Cats when Stieber and De Uriarte won from Hildert and Orzechoski, 6-4, 7-5.

Captain Sam Miles defeated Tufts, of Drexel, 6-2, 6-2. Ed Malhame, in No. 2 position, gave Villanova the only blot on its escutcheon when he lost to Klein, of Drexel, in straight sets, 6-3, 9-6. Kramer defeated Barry, of Drexel, 3-6, 6-0, 8-6. Paul Beaudine won from Shafer, of Drexel, 6-2, 7-5. Jack Barry, of Villanova, was extended to three sets before downing Thayer, by the score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In the doubles, Tufts and Thayer, of Drexel, lost to Miles and Kramer, 9-7, 6-3, while Shafer and Klein, also of Drexel, lost to Barry and Beaudin, 6-2, 6-4.

FENCING DUELS LISTED

Yale Coach Among Luminaries Who Will Perform in Gym Tonight

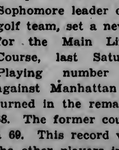
Villanova students will have their first opportunity to witness an exhibition dueling match this evening when Robert Grasson, head fencing coach at Yale University, will combine with his assistant, Henry Gordon; Paul Stevens, Coach of Manhattan; the New York Physicians' Club, and the Stevens Institute of Technology fencing teams in duels at the gymnasium at 8.30 P. M.

Grasson, Gordon and Stevens are recognized as outstanding fencing artists and will give an exhibition and instruction in the use of three weapons, the saber, sword and foil. These men have consented to attend in the hope that Villanova will be one more addition to the ranks of collegiate fencing teams. The attendance of the student body is earnestly requested.

Temple Conquers Villanova Second Time This Season

Wildcats Nose Out Ursinus in Last Inning and Defeat Osteopathy for Second Time in Games Played Last Week

EMIL REITZ HITS TWO HOME RUNS



DROPPING THEIR first game this week to Temple, 7 to 2, the Villanova baseball team staged a comeback and downed Ursinus, 9 to 8, and Osteopathy, 10 to 5, to increase their win column to seven games.

It was the second defeat of the season for the Blue and White at the hands of Temple. "Lefty" Cramer limited the Wildcats to four scattered blows, while the Owls solved King's deliveries for seven. Weak fielding on the part of the Cats caused their downfall, five errors being committed by Villanova, while Temple was responsible for only one.

Not So Bad

With a revamped line-up the Main Liners took the field against Ursinus last Thursday, and staged a last-inning rally to eke out a close 9-8 decision. Although the Bears connected for 13 safeties, two more than Villanova, the Cats were able to bunch their hits, overcoming a three-run lead in the eighth inning, and scoring the winning marker in the ninth.

Osteopathy succumbed for the second time this season, 10 to 5. Tom O'Donnell started the game for Villanova and was relieved by King in the fifth inning. Because the game was the first in a double header, it was called in the seventh inning.

Temple, 7; Villanova, 2

Villanova dropped the second game of the season to Temple University when they were downed 7 to 2. The game which was played at Temple Stadium last Tuesday, marked the second appearance of "Lefty" Cramer, Owl mound ace, against the Wildcats this year. Limiting the Villanova aggregation to three hits, Cramer bested George King in the duel, King allowing seven safeties Reitz, Hurlburt and Weston collected the lone Villanova hits. Reitz's hit being a long home run to the left field fence. Temple made its big threat in the fourth inning when Stonik, first man up, grounded to Skaff. Gibson singled to left, Graham was safe on Wronski's error, Patton singled over second base and Kilkuskie connected for a home run clearing the bases and scoring four runs. Again in the seventh frame after Graham had grounded out to Weston, Patton drove the first ball over the fence for the second home run of the game. Kilkuskie hit to Wronski for the second out of the inning, then Dezube singled past short, stole second and came home on Gavazzi's single.

Villanova's first tally came in the fourth inning, when Murphy drew a pass from Cramer. Reitz struck out and Skaff popped to first base. Hurlburt hit to center scoring Murphy. Finn fanned.

The eighth frame opened with Murphy popping to Graham. Reitz, after having three balls called, drove the next one out of the park for a home run. Skaff and Hurlburt both filed to Kilkuskie.

Villanova was charged with five errors, while Temple committed one. Georgo King fanned seven while Cramer retired 11 by the strikeout route.

Villanova, 9; Ursinus, 8

Presenting a revamped lineup, Coach "Doc" Jacobs manoeuvered both positions and batting order to gain the utmost strength from the team. Jimmy Murphy was changed from centerfield to shortstop. Jocko

Continued on Page Nine

Villanova							Temple						
Player	ab	r	h	o	a		Player	ab	r	h	o	a	
Lenzi, c	4	0	0	8	2		Stonik, 2b	5	0	0	4	0	
Murphy, cf	2	1	0	3	0		Grah'm, cf	4	1	0	2	0	
Reitz, 1b	4	1	3	10	0		Gibson, ss	5	2	1	2	2	
Skaff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0		Patton, c	3	2	2	11	0	
Hurlburt, lf	4	0	1	1	0		Klik'k'e, lf	4	1	1	4	0	
Finn, rf	4	0	0	1	0		Dezube, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	
Wr'nski, 2b	3	0	0	1	4		Gava'zi, rf	4	0	2	0	0	
West'n, ss	3	0	0	1	4		Allen, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	
King, p	3	0	0	0	0		Cramer, p	4	0	0	0	0	
	31	2	3	24	10			36	7	7	27	3	

xTrosky batted for Finn in the 9th.
Errors: Weston, 2; Murphy, Skaff, Wronski, 1; Stonik, 1. Home runs: Reitz, Patton, Kilkuskie. Stolen bases: Murphy, Dezube, Gavazzi. Left on bases: Villanove, 5; Temple, 7.

Villanova							Ursinus						
Player	ab	r	h	o	a		Player	ab	r	h	o	a	
Murphy, cf	5	0	1	2	0		Fisher, rf	5	0	1	2	0	
Murphy, ss	3	3	2	1	3		Sh'm'n, 1b	4	2	1	11	0	
Lenzi, rf	5	1	1	3	0		Scholl, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	
Reitz, 1b	4	1	3	10	0		Reese, ss	5	2	1	2	2	
Skaff, 3b	5	1	2	1	1		Diehl, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	
Hurlb'rt, lf	5	1	1	0	0		Paris, ss	4	0	0	4	3	
Wr'nski, 2b	3	1	1	3	2		Lodge, cf	4	1	3	3	0	
Finn, 1b	4	0	0	9	0		Mowrey, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Trosky, c	3	2	3	7	1		Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	1	
	37	9	11	27	14			39	8	13	27	10	

Errors: Murphy, Hurley, Lenzi, Hurlburt; Scholl, Reese, Diehl, Parnell.
Doubles: Murphy, Skaff, Wronski; Lodge, 2. Home run: Hurlburt. Stolen bases: Murphy, Fisher. Left on bases: Villanova, 6; Ursinus, 6. Hits: Off Reitz, 13; off Mowrey, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Murphy (Johnson).

Villanova							Osteopathy						
Player	ab	r	h	o	a		Player	ab	r	h	o	a	
Murphy, ss	3	1	1	4	2		Hilliard, cf	3	1	2	4	1	
Finn, rf	3	0	2	0	0		Frey, ss	4	1	1	4	3	
Lenzi, cf	3	1	0	0	0		P.M'rp'y, 2b	3	1	2	5	1	
Reitz, 1b	4	2	4	8	1		Cooper, lf	3	0	0	1	0	
Skaff, 2b	4	2	2	2	0		Brown, c	4	0	2	7	4	
Hurlb'rt, lf	4	1	1	1	0		J.Walker, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
Wr'nski, 2b	3	2	2	1	2		Scholl, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	
Trosky, c	3	0	1	5	4		Korn, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	
O'Do'h'l, p	3	0	1	0	1		F.Walk'r, p	3	1	0	1	0	
King, p	1	0	0	0	1		xM'C'in, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	
xHurley	1	0	1	0	0								
	33	10	14	21	12			27	5	7	21	7	

x Hurley ran for Finn in the third.
z McGuilen batted for Korn in the sixth.
Errors: Hurlburt; Frey, P. Murphy. Doubles: Finn; Scholl, Brown. Triples: Skaff. Home runs: Reitz, Hilliard. Hit by pitcher: Hilliard (O'Donnell). Stolen bases: Lenzi, 2; Murphy, Wronski, Trosky. Left on bases: Villanova, 7; Osteopathy, 6.

KELLY CREATES RECORD

Sets a New Mark for Main Line Open Golf Course With a 68

Captain Bill Kelly, sensational Sophomore leader of the Villanova golf team, set a new course record for the Main Line Open Golf Course, last Saturday morning. Playing number one position against Manhattan College, Kelly turned in the remarkable score of 68. The former course record was a 69. This record was attested by the other players in the foursome.

Kelly was a finalist in the Philadelphia Amateur championship in 1931 and turned in the lowest amateur score in the 1932 Philadelphia open tournament. Up to this time Kely has not been defeated in intercollegiate play and hopes to enter the Intercollegiate Championships to be held in Buffalo, in June.

Champion Divers Perform At First Swimming Meet

Ringler, Flocco and Russel Exhibit Fancy Dives; Barthmaier and McQuillen Demonstrate Various Strokes

DAY HOPS WIN INTER-DORM EVENTS

A diving and swimming exhibition was the feature attraction at the first intra-mural swimming meet held last Thursday evening in the new pool. Five of the country's outstanding amateur swimmers and divers performed and were well applauded by the large crowd which attended. Among the nationally-known performers were Herman Ringler, member of the 1932 United States Olympic Swimming Team, Ruggerio Flocco, present National junior diving champion, and Davey Russel, former holder of the National junior diving championship. Hughie Barthmaier and Joe McQuillen, members of the Penn A. C. team, demonstrated the correct form in the various types of swimming strokes and also racing dives and turns. A few of the tricks which the racing swimmers use to increase their speed were explained and demonstrated. After the performance of the dives, Ringler, Flocco and Russel performed a series of hilarious dives and swimming strokes which brought forth constant peals of laughter from the spectators.

The opening event in the intra-mural meet was the 50-yard free-style swim, which was won by Johnny Strong, representing the Day Hops, in 27 seconds. Second position was won by LaRosa, of Alumni, and third by Hines, Alumni. Time for second place was 27.3 and for third, 28.5 seconds.

The second event was the four compulsory dives, consisting of a straight dive, a back dive and a front and back jack. After a brief intermission, in which other swimming events were run, each entrant in the diving contest was permitted to do three optional dives. The honors in this event were won by Downey, Austin Hall; second, Clark, Fedigan Hall; third, Leone, representing the Day Hops.

Johnson, of Mendel Hall, showed the way in the 50-yard breast stroke by winning his heat in 36.5 seconds. Second place went to Shevlin, of Alumni, who recorded 37.2, and third to Paul Loughlin, Austin Hall, who won his heat in 39.5.

With three of the six events completed, three teams were tied for first position, the Day Hops, Austin and Alumni, each having six points to their credit.

The next of the intra-mural events was the 100-yard free-style. This event gave Johnny Strong, his second victory of the evening, when he swam the four lengths in 1 minute 3.8 seconds. Second place was taken by Olivares, his time being 1 minute 5.2 seconds, and third by Zizac, the Fedigan flash.

The semi-windup was the 50-yard back stroke, won by Sylvester Deehan, of the Day Hops; second, Mcdonald, of Austin, and third, LaRosa, of Alumni. The times were 37.5, 37.9 and 38.4 respectively.

The last event of the evening was the 100-yard relay, which was won by the Day Hops in 50 seconds flat. The Day Hop team consisted of Mahaffey, Hosey, Deehan and Strong. Second place was won by the Alumni Hall team of Malaney, Cox, Olivares and LaRosa, their time being 53.4 seconds. A team made up of Zizac, Dowd, Clark and Hines earned third place for Fedigan, coming in one-half second after the Alumni quartet.

In the final point standing, the Day Hops led with 21 points. Their nearest competitor was Alumni Hall with 13 points, Austin, Fedigan and Mendel, finished in the order mentioned with 9, 6 and 5 points, respectively.

Summaries:

Fancy dive—Won by Downey, Austin, 46.6; second, Clark, Fedigan, 36.3; third, Leone Day Hops 34.8.

50-yard dash—Won by Strong, Day Hops, 27 seconds; second, LaRosa, Alumni, 27.3 seconds; third, Hines, Fedigan, 28.5 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Johnson, Mendel, 36.5 seconds; second, Shevlin, Alumni, 37.2 seconds; third, Loughlin, Austin, 39.5 seconds.

100-yard dash — Won by John Strong, Day Hops, 63.8 seconds; second, Olivares, Alumni, 65.2 seconds; third, Zizac, 66.3 seconds.

50-yard back stroke — Won by Deehan, Day Hops, 37.5 seconds; second, McDonald, Austin, 37.9 seconds; third, LaRosa, Alumni, 38.4 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Day Hops (Mahaffey, Hosey, Deehan, Strong), 50 seconds; second, Alumni, 53.4 seconds; third, Fedigan, 53.8 seconds.

No Classes Thursday

On Thursday, the feast of the Ascension, there will be no classes for the student body. However, the seniors will have their examinations as scheduled.

Cinderpathers Smother LaSalle, 105-21

Fenstemacher Sets Record As Mates Take 13 Firsts

Make Clean Sweeps in Mile, 440 and Pole Vault; Explorers Capture Javelin Throw and High Jump

HICKEY AGAIN SCORES MOST POINTS

COACH VINCE BARNETT led his band of Explorers to the lair of the Wildcat trackmen at the stadium last Wednesday, and escaped, much chastised. The score was 105 to 21.

The Villanova boys captured 13 of the 15 first places during the afternoon, besides 14 second spots and seven third places. Carl Hickey, the sophomore star, was again the high scorer for the homesters with 11 points, while Ken Malaney, who took two firsts, and George Baker, with a second place and two first-place ties, had 10 points each.

Joe Fenstemacher, who did not compete in the century, due to the error of an official in not calling a checked start, lowered the stadium record in the 220-yard dash for the second time in 5 days. His time for the event was 22.2 seconds.

After the false start in the 100-yard dash, which was won by Hurley, Fenstemacher took his event in record time. The 120-yard low hurdles was easily won by Warren Brown, with Kel Jelovitch, second. The Villanovans then swept the next two events, finishing in a triple tie in the mile and quarter-mile runs, with Baker, Womer and Hamilton taking the first and Alex Kremer, Frank Conway and Jim Elliott crossing the line in the 440 in the slow time of 54.3 seconds.

The next two track events, the half-mile and two-mile runs were both taken by Villanova. Womer won the half-mile from Art LaFranchise in the stretch, after LaFranchise had led most of the way. In the two-mile event, George Baker and Ted Hamilton crossed the finish line arm in arm thirty yards ahead of Clark, of LaSalle. The time for this event was a full 30 seconds slower than in the Temple meet last week.

The 160-yard low hurdles, run in two heats, and awarded on time for each heat was won by Kel Jelovitch with Warren Brown second.

The only double winner for the day was Ken Malaney in the weight events. Malaney took the shot put with a heave of 41 feet 10 inches and the discus throw with 116 feet 11 inches.

In the javelin throw, the LaSalle men took the first of their two wins. Bahr winning with a toss of 165 feet 4 inches, to nose out George Baker who had a throw of 164 feet 6 inches. The high jump gave the visitors their second and last first place, Close, a lanky lad of 6 feet 4 inches easily winning the event, without the least show of effort, at 5 feet 7.5 inches. Carl Hickey and Totin tied for second place to give Villanova four points in this event.

The homesters captured their third sweep of the afternoon in the pole vault, Hickey, Burt and Tomasso all clearing 10 feet on the first vault, while none of the LaSalle men could negotiate the height.

In the final event, Carl Hickey took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches to bring his total to 11 points.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—First, Hurley, Villanova; second, Bythnier, LaSalle; third, Kramer, Villanova. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash — First, Fenstemacher, Villanova; second, Hurley, Villanova; third, Bythnier, LaSalle. Time, 22.2 seconds (new stadium record).

120-yard high hurdles — First, Brown, Villanova; second, Jelovitch, Villanova; third, Cavanaugh, LaSalle. Time, 16.5 seconds.

One-mile run—Triple tie among Baker, Womer and Hamilton, all of Villanova. Time, 4 minutes 47.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Triple tie among Kramer, Elliott and Conway, all of Villanova. Time, 54.3 seconds.

160-yard low hurdles—First, Jelovitch, Villanova; second, Brown, Villanova; third, Cavanaugh, LaSalle. Time, 18.7 seconds.

880-yard run—First, Womer, Villanova; second, LaFranchise, Villanova; third, Cerelli, LaSalle. Time, 2 minutes 6 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, tie between Hamilton and Baker, Villanova; third, Clark, LaSalle. Time, 10 minutes 30.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—First, Bahr, LaSalle; second, Baker, Villanova; third, Hickey, Villanova. Distance, 165 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—First, Malaney, Villanova; second, Donahue, Villanova; third, Brennan, LaSalle. Distance, 116 feet 11 inches.

Shot put—First, Malaney, Villanova; second, Wetzler, Villanova; third, Keane, LaSalle. Distance, 41 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Triple tie among Hickey, Burt and Tomasso, all of Villanova. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—First, Close, LaSalle; second, tie between Hickey and Totin, Villanova. Height, 5 feet 7⅛ inches.

Broad jump—First, Hickey, Villanova; second, Piszcek, Villanova; third, Cavanaugh, LaSalle. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

ALUMNI HALL WINS TWO GAMES TO COP INTRA-MURAL RACE

Travers Hits Two Home Runs a Double and Single as Fedigan Is Defeated

FEDIGAN DEFEATS AUSTIN

The Alumni Hall baseball team clinched the Inter-Dorm baseball pennant today with a double win over the Mendel Hall and Fedigan Hall teams.

In the first game, against Fedigan Hall, the Alumni team collected a total of 14 hits, eight of them going for extra bases. Travers was the outstanding hitter of the day. He had four hits out of five trips to the plate—two home runs, a double and a single. Taylor and Torpey also had four hits each out of five times at bat. Stanton starred for the losing team with two hits out of two times at bat, and Crowley was second with two hits out of three tries.

In the second game, against Mendel Hall, the Alumni team collected a total of 16 hits, eight of them good for extra bases. Travers was the outstanding hitter again with three hits out of four tries—two of them being home runs. Hughes also garnered three hits out of four trips to the plate. Ryan starred for the Mendel Hall team with four hits out of four trips to the plate. Shea and Sweeney had two hits each out of four times at bat.

Fedigan Hall defeated Austin Hall by the score of 7 to 4, in the morning game. Although the Fedigan Hall players connected safely for only four hits, they converted passes and errors into runs at almost every opportunity. The Austin Hall team likewise garnered only four hits, but were not capable enough to make the best of their opportunities. Verbyla led at bat for the victors, getting two hits out of four trips to the plate.

In the Limelight

Bob Rosen

WHEN we were asked why we hadn't introduced Bob Rosen to Villanova's "Hall of Fame" before now, the reply was, "We kept the cream of the crop for last."

Bob entered Villanova in 1929 after graduating from Saint Benedict's Prep in Newark, N. J., where he starred on the basketball and football teams, winning three letters in each sport. In his freshman year at Villanova, Bob was a lineman on the Frosh eleven and played a regular position on the basketball team.

After his freshman year, Rosen specialized in football and it was during his junior year that he displayed perhaps one of the most outstanding feats of sheer courage ever shown at Villanova by playing four varsity football games with two broken fingers in a cast. During that season, the Blue and White eleven won four, lost three and tied two.

During his last season as a Villanova football star, Bob was the only senior who played 60 minutes of the never-to-be-forgotten game against Temple University. Undoubtedly, Bob played a great part in helping the 'Cats to complete one of their most successful seasons, the record being seven victories and two defeats. It might be well to mention here that Bob received as a trophy, the football used in the Temple fray, while his well-known roommate, Captain Metro Weston, of the basketball team got the basketball from the 'Cats basketball victory over the Owls.

For three years Bob was chosen by his classmates to be a class officer, holding the vice-presidency during his freshman and sophomore years and was president during his junior year. He is now a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

When asked if he had any special interest in anything besides sports, Bob replied, "Yes, but she goes to Saint Elizabeth's College in Morristown, New Jersey."

Sixth Annual Interscholastic Track Meet Held Last Saturday at Stadium

In the sixth annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held last Saturday afternoon at the Villanova stadium, Lansdowne High, Long Branch High of Long Branch, N. J., and Newark Prep, took first places in Classes A, B and C, respectively. More than 600 entrants participated in the 39 events run off during the afternoon.

The two outstanding stars of the meet were Eulace Peacock, of Union High, and Ed O'Brien, of Malvern. Peacock leaped 24 feet 2.5 inches in the broad jump for a new unofficial scholastic world's record and ran the 100-yard dash twice during the afternoon in 9 4-5 seconds, O'Brien won the 100-yard dash in Class C in the equally fast time of 9 4-5 seconds and won easily in the 220-yard dash, covering the ground in 22 seconds flat.

The schools were divided into three classes. Class A included the suburban Philadelphia high schools, Class B, all other high schools, and Class C consisted of the Prep schools. Many of the East's leading Prep schools were entered, including Newark Prep, St. Benedict's Prep, George School, Wenonah Military Academy, Perkiomen Prep and Allentown Prep.

The fastest time in the mile run was recorded in Class C when Thomas, of George School, covered the four laps of the stadium track in four minutes 40.3 seconds. In this same class, Edwards, of Newark Prep, and Quinland, of St. Benedict's, tied for first place at 5 feet 9 inches in the high jump. There was a tie for third place and a tie for fifth in this same event.

Honors in the discus throw were taken by Budd, of Asbury Park (N. J.) High School, when he threw the platter 132 feet 9 inches. Class C took second honors with 121 feet 6 inches while Class A brought up the rear with a toss of 106 feet.

This was the only event, with the exception of Peacock's performances in the 100 and broad jump, in which one of the high school divisions was able to better or equal the mark of the prep school entrants.

DORM TENNIS TO START

Tournament Will Be Held Thurs., May 25, at College Courts

All students interested in participating in the Inter Dorm tennis tournaments to be played Thursday, May 25, should file their entries immediately with Jack Watson, manager of tennis, or with John Hughes, chairman of the Intra Mural committee.

Varsity players and members of the varsity squad are not eligible to compete, the play being restricted solely to members of the various Inter Dorm teams and the Day Hop team.

Since this is the first event of this nature to be sponsored by the Intra Mural committee, it should attract all the ardent devotees of tennis on the campus and perhaps bring to light some players of varsity caliber. To insure the success of the tourney it is imperative that all entries be turned in by Wednesday, May 24, at the latest, to enable the sponsors to compile the draw.

Penn Game

The long-awaited baseball game with the University of Pennsylvania will be played this afternoon at Franklin Field, weather permitting.

'CATS' MEOW

TOO MANY events this past week to give much splurge to anybody! What we missed in the other sheets goes in here. So...

—V—

After the swimming meet Thursday night, Paul Loughlin is still eating his meals off the chandelier. Still hurt, Paul?

—V—

"Long and Short" Delaney had his shirt ripped the other day, while wrestling. Or something.

—V—

On the Conshohocken High team, the following names appeared in the line-up: Parkes, Love and Pettine. Page Ripley or Wronski!

—V—

Three away games last week. We miss the cheerful cry, "Fleming's ball," as the batter hits a foul fly.

Every high school boy and his brother got a track suit on Saturday so he could run in the Villanova Interscholastics.

—V—

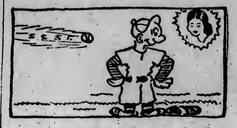
We heard of a boy from some high school who wasn't in it, but rumor has it that he was not feeling well.

—V—

Charley Cox, the fair-haired announcer, almost broke a blood vessel announcing the results of the Class B broad jump. But it didn't crack, hey Charley?

—V—

At the Temple game, two scouts were present, and one at the Ursinus game. Well, after all, Ed Lynett still claims that he is the best dressed man in baseball.



If anyone notices that Huck Finn has shrunk, it's because the outfielder mistook his bald head for home plate and hit it.

—V—

For absentmindedness, we present Joe Fenstemacher, who, in the LaSalle meet, forgot to run. Now, Joe, the letter is probably mislaid.

—V—

For the Limelight this week we have saved Josie, the leading lady of the chorus. Wait a minit, Bob, you're bigger.

—V—

Some contestant came up to Carl Hickey at the track meet, when Carl was measuring the broad jump. An entrant had just jumped 20 feet when he said to Hickey, "Boy, how would you like to jump that far?" Would you, Carl?

—V—

So Alumni won the baseball race. And it looks as if they will win the complete Intra-Mural affair. This will have to be investigated. Maybe they are subsidizing athletes.

Alumni Hall Clinches Inter-Dorm Baseball League

Austin

	ab	r	h	o
Cordiale, 2b	3	0	0	1
Dart, cf	3	1	1	3
Caruso, ss	1	0	1	3
Mick, 3b	2	1	0	2
Burke, p	3	1	2	0
Ryan, c	3	0	0	7
Clavin, lf	3	0	0	0
Willis, 1b	1	0	0	2
Jarvis, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	21	4	4	18

Fedigan

	ab	r	h	o
Stanton, ss	2	1	1	2
Grimberg, 2b	3	0	1	2
Crowley, rf	2	1	0	1
Totin, c	3	1	0	3
Ferko, 1b	2	2	0	3
Dunigan, cf	2	0	0	3
Neylon, lf	2	1	0	3
Cramer, 3b	1	0	0	4
Verbyla, p	4	1	2	2
Totals	21	7	4	21

Fedigan

	ab	r	h	o
Stanton, ss	2	2	2	2
Grimberg, 2b	4	2	2	4
Gough, lf	4	1	2	2
Totin, c	4	1	1	2
Dunigan, 1b	3	2	1	2
Neylon, 3b	5	0	2	1
Weisenbaugh, p	4	0	1	2
Verbyla, cf	3	1	1	1
Miller, rf	1	0	0	1
Crowley, rf	3	3	2	1
Totals	33	12	14	18

Alumni

	ab	r	h	o
Travers, 2b	5	5	4	2
Hoey, ss	5	2	2	2
Tracy, c	5	2	3	0
Torpey, lf	5	5	4	5
Searight, 3b	3	3	2	5
Taylor, 1b	5	3	4	3
Hughes, cf	4	1	1	1
Lee, p	3	1	2	0
Perry, rf	5	3	3	4
Totals	42	25	25	27

Alumni

	ab	r	h	o
Travers, cf	4	3	3	0
Torpey, p	3	1	2	3
Shevlin, ss	4	2	2	3
Searight, c	4	0	2	2
Taylor, 2b	4	1	2	3
Hughes, 3b	4	2	3	1
Malaney, rf	4	0	1	2
Hoey, 1b	4	1	1	2
Lee, lf	3	0	0	2
Totals	34	10	16	18

Mendel

	ab	r	h	o
Reiley, ss	4	0	0	2
Szczapa, lf	4	1	1	3
Ryan, 3b	4	2	4	2
Shea, 1b	4	2	2	5
Sweeney, cf	3	2	2	2
McGrory, c	3	1	0	1
Galgota, 2b	3	0	0	3
Farris, rf	3	0	1	3
Voran, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	8	11	21

GOLF TEAM SCORES WIN OVER JASPERS

Bill Kelly Breaks Course Record as Golfers Down Manhattan

COVERS BACK NINE IN 33

With Bill Kelly leading the parade, the Villanova golf team defeated a strong Manhattan team 8 to 1, at the St. Davids Golf Course last Saturday morning.

Playing against Jack Belford, captain of the New York aggregation, Kelly covered the first nine in 35 strokes, even par, and played the back nine in 33, two strokes under par. This score establishes a new course record, the previous score being a 69, one under par. Jim Elliot, in the first foursome with Kelly, defeated Charley McLoughlin, 2 and 1, and aided in the best ball combination, which was won by the Wildcats, 4 and 3. Kelly's margin was 6 and 5.

The second foursome composed of Dave Cragg and Jim McNerny, won all but one point. Cragg defeated Sullivan, 4 and 3, but McNerny lost to Mat Kelly on the last hole. Sall defeated Don Cahill, 4 and 3, and Brad Schuyler downed Stan Dzubin, 6 and 4. The best ball combination was captured by Villanova, 3 and 2.

This match was the last one of the season for the Wildcats. Playing four games, the golfers won two and lost two. The next affair that the sand blasters will compete in, according to Walter Alessandroni, is the annual Strausseberger Cup tourney this coming Thursday at the Plymouth Country Club.

Kittens Score Win Over Ursinus Nine

Continued From Page Five

the plate. McGonnigle had two out of four.

Villanova Frosh							Ursinus						
Player	ab	r	h	o	a	Player	ab	r	h	o	a		
D'gh'ty, cf	5	1	1	1	0	Cuh'rly, ss	3	0	0	2	2		
Higgins, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	Sacks, 3b	3	0	1	1	2		
Lahey, c	4	1	1	10	0	Schultz, c	3	0	0	8	0		
Mahan, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	Gene'ir, 2b	4	0	1	2	3		
Ger'gh'y, ss	4	1	2	2	4	B'am'n, lf	4	0	0	1	0		
M'G'n'gle, lb	3	0	1	0	0	Gr'n'w't, cf	3	0	0	0	0		
M'G'ng'l, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Calvert, lb	3	0	1	8	0		
Kotys, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	Newc'b, rf	2	0	0	1	0		
Vaughn, p	3	1	1	1	2	Hyland, p	2	0	0	0	1		
Conroy, rf	1	0	0	0	0	M'L'gl'n,rf	1	0	0	0	0		
M'G'v'n, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Trice, lf	1	0	0	0	0		
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	Tr'an'b'r,	1	0	0	0	0		
						Schaff'r	1	0	0	0	0		
						Byer	1	0	0	0	0		
						Goma	0	0	0	0	0		
						Epprica	0	0	0	0	0		
	34	6	11	27	9	2	32	0	3	24	8	2	

Collins batted for Conroy in 4th.
Schaffer batted for Cuherly in 9th.
Byer for Sacks.
Goma for Schultz.

Ursinus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	x	—6

Sacrifice hits — McGovern, McGunnigle. Stolen bases—Gregory 2; Sacks, Gemler. Two-base hits—Higgins, Dougherty, Mahan. Struck out by Vaughn, 10; by Hyland, 7; Trumbore, 1. Bases on balls by Vaughn, 1; by Hyland, 1. Umpire—Westervelt.

Villanova Frosh							Conshohocken						
Player	ab	r	h	o	a	Player	ab	r	h	o	a		
Kotys, 2b	3	1	0	2	4	Atkins, rf	6	0	2	1	0		
Collins, ss	4	0	0	3	3	Traill, c	5	0	1	4	0		
Lahey, c	4	1	1	3	0	Fingrim, lf	5	1	1	1	0		
Mahan, 1b	3	1	3	10	0	Parkes, as	3	1	1	3	0		
McGo'le, rf	4	1	2	2	1	Becker, c	5	1	2	3	0		
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	Hyl'ki, 2b	5	0	1	2	3		
Kord'ski, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Law'r, 1b	5	1	1	10	0		
McGov'n, c	4	0	0	3	0	O'Cotine, 3b	5	1	2	1	6		
Connors, p	3	0	1	0	0	Love, p	4	0	2	0	2		
Vaughan, c	1	0	0	0	0								
	4	8	27	12	8		5	13	27	9	1		

Conshohocken	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—5
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	—4

Sacrifice hits—McGonnigle. Stolen bases—Mahan, Pettine 2, Becker, Kotys, Hylinski. Two-base hits—Mahan, Becker. Three-base hits—Lahey. Struck out by—Connors 2, By Love, 1. By Traill, 2. Bases on balls by—McGovern, 1. By Love 2. Umpire—Reilly.

VILLANOVA LOSES TO TEMPLE'S NINE

Wildcats Claw Osteopathy and Nose Out Ursinus in Close Fray

REITZ HITS TWO HOMERS

Continued From Page Five

Hurley filling center. Lenzi was placed in right field, Trosky replacing him as catcher and Huck Finn was moved from rightfield to first base in the absence of Reitz.

Trailing the Collegeville nine, 8 to 5, in the sixth inning, the Wildcats finally found their stride and drove Mowrey off the mound in the seventh frame. Trosky singled past short. Hurley then filed behind first base. Murphy drew a pass and Lenzi was safe on Delhi's error. Reitz popped to Lodge for the second out of the inning. Skaff connected for a single, scoring Murphy and Lenzi. The eighth inning opened with Stan Wronski doubling to right field. Finn hit to the pitcher, and Trosky then made the most thrilling play of the afternoon. On the first ball pitched Al placed a beautiful single just over the pitcher's head as he came in for what he thought was going to be a bunt.

With the score tied in the ninth, Murphy was hit by the pitcher. Lenzi was safe on School's error. Reitz then laid down a sacrifice bunt to first. Skaff then poled a long fly to center field, and Murphy scored from second. Hurlburt struck out.

Villanova's big inning came in the third inning when they scored four runs. Trosky opened up the inning with a single to left. Hurley flied out to left field. Murphy hit a long double to center scoring Trosky. Lenzi singled to third base, and after Reitz had grounded to Paris, Skaff poled one over the trees but was only allowed a double, bringing home Murphy and Lenzi.

Al Trosky once more led the batters with three hits out of three times at bat. Charley Hurlburt hit his second homer of the week in the second inning.

Villanova, 10; Osteopathy, 5

Coach "Doc" Jacobs ball team visited Philadelphia last Saturday tto play Osteopathy at Passon Field. The change of scenery evidently agreed with the boys—they collected 10 runs and 14 hits in seven short innings, from Walker's offerings. Emil Reitz was the big gun in the Villanova offensive, getting four hits in four trips to the plate. One of them was a long homer to deep center. Reitz knocked in three runs and came home with two others. Frank Skaff also had a good day at bat with a triple and a single. Between them, Reitz and Skaff were responsible for more than half of Villanova's 10 runs.

The first inning was mere routine baseball, but things began to happen in the second frame. Wronski scored from second on O'Donnell's hard drive past shortstop. Finn, the first man up in the third, knocked out a long double to left center. Brown, catcher for Osteopathy, threw to second in an attempt to catch Finn napping, and the ball hit Finn on the head. Hurley ran for Finn and scored from third on Reitz's single, after he had been advanced to that bag by Lenzi's sacrifice bunt. Finn, however, was not seriously hurt and was able to take his place in the field at the end of the inning.

Osteopathy scored a run in the fourth on a walk and two singles. In the fifth, Lenzi singled to start the inning, Reitz singled and Skaff tripled against the center field fence. Then Wronski kept up the good work and brought Skaff home with a single. Osteopathy, in its turn, scored four runs to tie the score. Korn walked and Walker was safe when Hurlburt misplayed his long fly to left. Hillard drove a long triple to center, scoring Korn and Walker. O'Donnell left the mound and King took his place. Frey singled, P. Murphy laid down a sacrifice, and Brown doubled, bringing in two more runs.

In the first half of the sixth Villanova again took the lead with four more runs. Two were out when Reitz hit a home run. Skaff hit a single, Hurlburt singled and Wronski was safe when School dropped his fly in back of first. Skaff coming home and Wronski going to second. Trosky singled to score Hurlburt and Wronski, and King struck out to end the inning. Osteopathy went down in its turn on three infield plays.

Villanova scored one more run in the last inning on a single and a stolen base by Murphy and a single by Reitz. King held Osteopathy out of the scoring column in the last half of the seventh, though he did allow two singles.

Hillard led at bat for the Cats' opponents with a triple and a single in three trips to the plate. P. Murphy was second with two singles out of three tries.

This was Villanova's second victory over Osteopathy in the home-and-home series between the two teams, and it enabled Villanova to close a very successful season against the West Philadelphia collegians.

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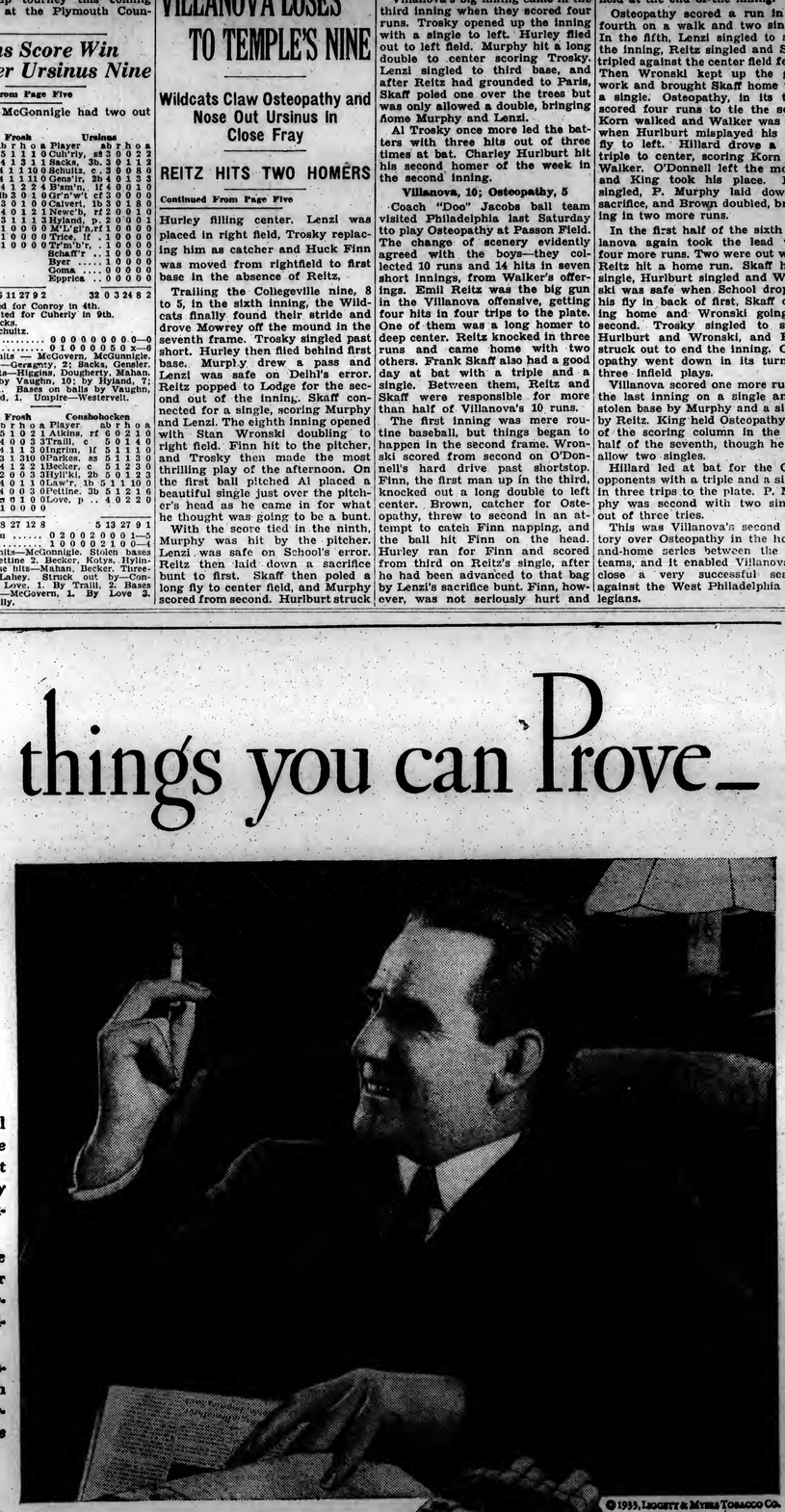

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VILLANOVAN

Students! The Belle Air Goes on Sale Thursday Noon In the Book Room. Get Your Copy!

Vol. 5—No. 29 VILLANOVA, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933 Price: Five Cents

HARKINS IS CHOSEN TO HEAD SOPHOMORE CLASS NEXT YEAR

Laurence F. Shevland Is Re-Elected Vice-President; Shea Is Treasurer

MANY RUN FOR OFFICES

Two Offices Each Are Won by Students of Business and Arts Schools

The freshmen this week brought to a conclusion the election of officers to lead the various classes next year.

On last Wednesday under the supervision of the Student Council, the freshmen re-elected Daniel Harkins, of the School of Science, as president of next year's Sophomore class.

Laurence F. Shevland, of the Engineering School, was re-elected to the vice-presidency. The office of secretary was won by John W. Higgins, of the Business School, who succeeds Charles J. McConnell. Laurence J. Shea was re-elected to the office of treasurer, and Robert E. Dougherty, of the Arts School, and John F. McGrath, of the Business School, were elected to positions on the Student Council.

The results of the tabulation show that two offices each went to the Arts School and Business School, and one each to the Science and Engineering Schools.

The other nominees for the presidency included John J. Grace, of the Engineering School; R. Martinez Alvarez, of the Arts School; William J. Sweeney, of the Business School; Paul Obonlesky, of the Science School, and Edward J. Burns, of the Business School. Other candidates for the vice-presidency were Robert G. McGrory, of the Business

Continued on Page Eight

VILLANOVA ALUMNI TO ATTEND RETREAT

Many Expected to Be Present for Opening Exercises on June 9

DORMITORY IS RESERVED

A large number of alumni have already sent in their cards to attend the retreat, and a still greater number are expected to send in cards within the week, according to a statement by Albert C. Wagner, alumni secretary at the college, when asked concerning the retreat.

The retreat sponsored by the Alumni Association, on June 9, 10 and 11, after commencement, will be the first attempted by Villanova alumni, and, as Mr. Wagner has stated, a great number of them are taking advantage of the opportunity to attend. The retreat, to be held in the College Chapel in the manner of student retreats held annually at the college, will open on Friday evening at 5 o'clock and will close on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Members of the alumni have been urged to come and bring their friends to attend. The Board of Governors has reserved a dormitory for the sole use of those who take part in the exercises. Meals will be served at the college refectory.

A charge of six dollars per person will be the fee for the accommodation, although it is desired that no member be absent on this account since no one who is unable to meet this fee will be expected to contribute.

Senior Annual to Be Had In the Book Room Thursday

The 11th volume of the Belle Air will be distributed for the first time on Thursday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock. The senior annual production will be available at the book room only, between the hours of 12.30 to 2.00 P. M., every day until those students who have subscribed receive their copies.

In order to obtain a copy of the book it will be necessary for the student to submit his subscription card or present some means of identification. The distribution of the book will be handled by the business manager of the publication, Frank L. Martin.

Those who have not subscribed for the book and are desirous of obtaining a copy will be taken care of by any defaults on the part of those who have already subscribed.

AERONAUTICS CLUB FORMED BY FROSH

Silver Wings Flying Club to Make Official Debut Here Next Year

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL

A new organization which was recently inaugurated at Villanova and recognized by the administration, will be added to the long list at the college. The Silver Wings Flying Club, organized by the freshmen in the School of Technology, will make its official debut next year.

The purpose of the club is primarily to offer to those students of Villanova whose ultimate objective is a career in aviation an opportunity to further their present knowledge of the subject, as well as to secure a practical foundation for the future. It further proposes to aid the regular studies of those of the engineering school through the medium of detailed lectures and discussions by aeronautic engineers and practical fliers versed in this phase of engineering.

Many plans have been made for the coming year to make the club as interesting as possible. Noted fliers will be invited to speak to the members on that subject which has made them famous. The members will make trips to various modern airports and aircraft factories, where they may obtain valuable information on the subject of aeronautics.

At present there are approximately 20 members including some upper classmen who are eligible to join the club. Membership in the organization is open to all students of Villanova College. Those who

Continued on Page Three

FINAL ALTERATIONS IN MAKE-UP CAUSE BELLE AIR DELAY

Staff Is Now Confident That the Book Meets All Qualifications

WILL APPEAR ON THURSDAY

Cover Contains Design Set in a Background of "Elephant Hide"

Disappointing again the eagerly awaiting subscribers of the 1933 Belle Air, John J. Micklos, editor-in-chief, has announced definitely that the year book will be available for general distribution Thursday morning. "The delay," he says, "is due to some last minute changes effected late last Thursday afternoon. There were a few pages which did not exactly measure up to the standard we had set earlier in the year, and the staff felt that the changes should be made regardless of the few days' delay necessary since it was generally felt that such a lasting volume as the Annual should not be left on a low standard while opportunity still existed to bring it up to the level it deserves."

Working until midnight Saturday and nearly all day Sunday, the men at the Clark Printing House exerted their utmost efforts to finish the last-minute change over. All the printing is finished to date with the completely printed volume in the hands of the binders, who have expressed their desire to hold the books for a day or so after binding so that the covers will be properly set and dried.

The cover of the volume has more than exceeded the expectations of the staff. Upon a background of rough grain leather finish, often called "elephant hide," the cover design is deeply embossed. The building depicted is set in a bas-relief so detailed and clear cut that even the printer, with years of experience to sustain his claim, was surprised at the wonderful result effected. Serving as a frame and protection for the colors of the design is a panelling which is duplicated in the panels used in the book itself. It is so raised above the cover itself that should the book be accidentally placed face downward upon a table the colors will not be worn off.

The finished color plates were viewed at the printing house Thursday, and the finished pages provided

Continued on Page Three

Murray O'Connor, Although Blind, Nears Close of His College Course

Glory that comes from hard battles does not go entirely to athletes at Villanova, for on the college campus there appears daily a student who never has seen his figurative gridiron.

Handicapped by one of Nature's greatest misfortunes—deprivation of sight—this student, the genial Murray O'Connor, who hails from Parkersburg, W. Va., is rapidly attaining his goal by rounding out his senior year as a student in the School of Commerce and Finance.

In writing about Mr. O'Connor, one could not complete his theme without associating with it Frank Perugino, roommate, classmate and student teacher of Mr. O'Connor since they entered Villanova four years ago.

Contrary to what one would expect, Murray's outlook on life is not pessimistic, but one of optimistic determination, a resolve to overcome his handicap and obtain one of man's chief hopes—a college degree.

Murray learns his lesson through the reading of the assignment by his roommate. It often is a long, tedious task, and lessons have been so difficult that even persons with normal faculties have given up in despair. But there's no despair in Murray's complex, and no matter how hard the assignment may be he manages to conquer it somehow.

Through special arrangement Mr. O'Connor takes his examinations—and none of them are overlooked—orally from the examining professors. In his three years at Villanova, Murray has made comparatively good grades, despite the fact that his knowledge is acquired solely by listening to readings by his roommate.

Murray is as true a devotee of sports and other collegiate activities as any student on the campus. He likes his football, attends games regularly and enjoys the crowd's reaction to each contest, visualizing the plays in his alert mind as they are described to him by companions.

Before coming to Villanova he attended the Overbrook School for the Blind and regularly returns to visit there. He travels back and

Continued on Page Eight

SOLEMN MASS TO OPEN COMMENCEMENT DAY

Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., Will Be Celebrant at First Formal Event of Commencement Exercises

COTILLION DRAWS SEASON TO CLOSE

Ray Baratta's Villanovans Play at Annual Dance of Sophomore Class

UNIQUE FAVORS PRESENTED

Members of the class of 1935 officially closed the spring social season at Villanova with the colorful Sophomore Cotillion, which was held Friday evening in the college gymnasium. The dance was an appropriate climax to this year's class functions, which have met with unprecedented success.

The dance floor was attractively overhung with the false ceiling and Japanese lanterns, used at class dances held earlier in the year, which presented a striking background for the summer formal attire worn by those who attended the Cotillion.

From the opening selection until the last tune on the program of sparkling dance rhythms, played by Ray Baratta and His Villanovans, from 10 P. M. till 2 A. M., the orchestra was applauded enthusiastically by the dancers. Many of the students who attended the social expressed surprise at the superior quality of the music which has been heard only at two other functions sponsored by campus organizations during the school year.

One of the features of the evening, which delighted all who attended the dance, were the unique favors presented to each couple as they entered the gymnasium. The favor consisted of a blue and white program on which a bronze key was attached. Inscribed on the key, which could be worn as an article of jewelry, were the school seal and "Sophomore Cotillion, '35."

The ladies who assisted the committeemen as hostesses at the dance, many of whom came from out-of-town to attend the Cotillion, were Miss Jean Dever, Miss Kitty Wright, Miss Jule Bigham, Miss Loretta McMahon, Miss Laura Merion, Miss Margaret Spinelli, Miss Mary C. Dolaway, Miss Agnes Marie Fath, Miss Elizabeth Margot, Miss Ethel E. Decius, Miss Mary Weigard, Miss Edith Bartlett, Miss Florence Fogg, Miss Peggy Silos, Miss Peggy Mullen, Miss Dorothea M. Peterson, Miss Margaret Schlisbach, Miss Josephine Walinski, and Miss Helen Miller.

The members of the Cotillion committee assisting Mr. Loughlin included Charles Nowe, Edmond P. Reiley, James J. Keeley, Joseph P. Costigan, and John F. Butler, who handled the tickets; John F. O'Connell, Herman Diello, Francis P. Bigley, Jr., and Joseph Dunigan, in charge of the favors; James J. Travers, Frank W. Willis, John R. Barry, and Edmond C. Malhame, who supervised the decorations; Vito F. Canuso, Arthur W. Cogan, Vincent Totin, Libro Taglianetti, Jean L. Sharkey, Martin J. Nichols, J. Howard Ogle and Frank DeLauro, advertising.

ROOM RESERVATION

Deposits for Next Year May Be Paid Wednesday, June 1

Room reservation deposit for next year may be paid on Wednesday, June 1. This deposit is $5.00, but will be deducted from the student's bill next year. Breakage deposits may be used to pay this reservation fee if approved by the Bursar.

Boarding students will notice that rooms must be vacated not later than noon on Friday, June 9, and that the last meal will be lunch on the same day.

SMOKER PLANNED

Alumni Association to Welcome Graduates at Entertainment

Extensive preparations have just been completed toward making this year's graduation exercises on June 8th, the most cherished of the many memories which the class of 1935 will take away with them. An informal reception and smoker to be tendered the graduating members on June 7th, the eve of Commencement, marks the first of these exercises.

The purpose of this reception is to acquaint the senior class with the members of the Alumni, and to stimulate in the new members the sense of good fellowship that is prevalent in the association. This gathering will renew a custom, namely, that of welcoming each graduating class into the Alumni Association, which the alumni group declares essential for the maintenance of a flourishing organization.

The Commencement exercises will officially open on June 8, at 9 A. M., with the celebration of a Solemn High Mass, in St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel. The celebrant will be Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., LL. D., President of the college. The Deacon will be Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., Vice-President of Villanova. Rev. Eugene A. Mauch, O. S. A., Director of Studies and Dean of the Arts School will be Sub-Deacon, while Rev. Charles J. Melchior, O. S. A., Procurator of the college, will act as master of ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Address will be given by

Continued on Page Three

LAST COLLEGE MASS TO BE SAID FRIDAY

Will Be Offered for William Mulqueen, Who Died Last Summer

BENEDICTION TO FOLLOW

The home-going of the students will be marked in the final college week-day chapel service on Friday, June 2, when the farewell Mass of the scholastic year 1932-33 will be celebrated, together with general communion of the student body. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given immediately after Mass.

At the request of his mother, the Mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of William Mulqueen, '35, who died during the preceding summer vacation, July 31, 1932.

When interviewed, the college chaplain, Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., expressed the wish that the students would not wait until Friday morning to go to confession, but would avail themselves of the opportunity for confession on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when the final night prayer services of the school year will be held and confessions will be heard.

In view of the fact that this is the last Mass for the assembled student body this year and the examinations do not begin until 9 A. M., the Mass will be celebrated at 7.30 A. M., a half hour later than the regular hour for the college Mass. Corresponding arrangements have been made for breakfast in the college dining hall.

The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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LEO GOLDRAU"

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 30, 1933

TIME TO BID FAREWELL

WITH THE celebration of the 90th commencement exercises of the college next week, the members of the Class of '33 bring to a close their four years of undergraduate study. The sentiments of these graduates upon severing their immediate affiliations with the college here must surely be of a mixed nature. On the one hand, they should have a feeling of contentment and of self-satisfaction at having successfully achieved the goals which they set for themselves four years ago. The road was not a smooth one, nor the travelling easy, but they have overcome all the various difficulties, all the barriers and impediments, and now they stand at the highest point in their careers, ready to receive the just reward for their labors. On the other hand, the same men can scarcely help but entertain a certain feeling of remorse at having to part with their friends, knowing that some of them will never be seen again. Through four long and tedious years, from the troublesome times as freshmen until the sober days as seniors, they nourished and developed these friendships—and now the time has come to say goodbye. In reminiscing on the experiences and achievements of their careers, the members of the Class of '33 may justly feel proud of themselves.

AFTER GRADUATION — WHAT?

FOUR YEARS of study, representing an investment of almost $5000, are drawing to a close for some 200 graduates here at Villanova. What are their prospects for the future? What are their possibilities for realizing a fair return on their investment? To the college graduate of five years ago commencement meant everything that the word signifies. In those days when prosperity was widespread the college student knew long before graduation just what he intended to do, and, once his degree was awarded, he stepped into the position for which he had prepared. Today, however, the outlook is entirely different. A questionnaire conducted by the National Student Federation indicates that less than 20% of the college graduates of 1932 have been able to obtain self-supporting jobs and that only one out of every eight in 1933 will find profitable employment. Such a situation is indeed discouraging, to say the very least, since it has such a devastating effect on the morale of some of the nation's best man-power. In order to remedy the propositions of all kinds are being made for the graduates. At the college here, the administration is offering gratuitous courses to those who are unable to obtain employment. Many of the men have already signified their desire of availing themselves of this opportunity, and it is to be hope that more will follow their example. To whatever field they turn, though, they are confident that their training here will be of the greatest assistance.

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE consensus of opinion would have it that your beloved and much berated colyumnist was on the shuttle (good old pan) last week for having fallen asleep in the rush and bustle of getting his weekly chirp in to his blitheness, yon editor.

However, when it is taken into consideration that the selected resting place was not against the massive lampposts of 69th street, as was at first supposed, but at the bottom of our duckily-tiled swimming pool, it is felt that the oversight should be passed off with only a slight semblance of a truculent sneer.

You should get a sneerful of this though; while browsing around the lower depths of our beautiful goldfish bowl and trying to forget the forthcoming scene to be shortly enacted with an irate chief-of-staff, your scribbler of dainty little tidbits and whatnot was suddenly startled out of his reverie by the sudden appearance of none other than the cherubic mermaid "Babe" Neylon at the bottom of the tenfoot level! Peering at me out of his one good eye, "Babe's" only words were, "Fancy meeting you here!" It seems that it was his first adventure into any water deeper than two inches, so that when he found himself in the wrong end of the pool without water-wings, "Babe" couldn't figure out how to get to the top again. So if you happen to find something down there that greatly resembles the "Akron," don't get alarmed, it'll just be "Babe" doing a cross-word puzzle

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Johnny "No More Orchids" Grimes is conducting an auction this afternoon for the purpose of bidding off the flower-girl concession for next year's dances. He has suggested that his successor ought to get plenty of orders next year from the boys for he has just succeeded in perfecting a new type of non-wrinkleable rosebush to be used in your buttonhole and which is guaranteed not to shrink, tarnish, smell or look like a rose.

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"Broadway" "Times Square" "Elmhoist" Ryan is still looking for himself in the heart of Manhattan. Last week, he invited some of his friends up for the week-end and while they didn't have much difficulty in finding their way about, the first thing he did was to get lost. He only lives there.

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"Chubby" Hamel has for years studiously avoided getting tangled up in those nefarious things known as "blind dates." At the Soph hop the other night we noticed, however, that the old tradition had been broken. We were amazed to see how gleeful he was all night, and finally in guarded tones, he told us —"Gosh, fellows, she told me to call her up sometime!"

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Folksies, the great impostor is at it again. This worthy Fetlock Sholmes has found, without the aid of normal distribution, that one Charles Antonaccio, former editor of the weekly astonisher has no hair on his chest. At first he thought he had no chest, but Whatson came along in the nicotine, and it was proved that he had a lack of hair. This is a result of scratching himself excessively, after those trips to Beaver College. How the deduction? Eleemosynary Whatson, Eleemosynary. You see Whatson, this is the only thing that prevented Charlie from playing the part of King Kong. You say Gene asserted himself? Quite rights, but Charlie is willing to give up anything for the sake of love. Why some people have even thought that those trips to Beaver College hav resulted in a loss of brain cells. Please do not interrupt Whatson with those impossibles. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

• • •

The far-famed bow-leg contest has come to a glorious conclusion with the winners—"Pop" Travers, "William Tell" Tracy and "Three-Point" Lee! "Trace" still thinks that he should have won the double-barrelled sling-shot, but seems to be well satisfied with his water-pistol.

• • •

"Loveboat" Cordiall has just returned from Palmer, Mass., after having made elaborate plans to promote another of his famous one-girl beauty contests this summer.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

CERTAIN professors at Creighton University have found a novel way to decrease the number of students coming late to class. Several chairs have been removed from each classroom and those who are tardy find they have to stand through the entire period.

The chaplain at Loyola University of Los Angeles conducted what he called a moral survey recently. Among the interesting questions he asked the sophomores and frosh was this one: "What is your reaction if the girl you take out drinks?" "That all depends on the girl and how it affects her," was the gist of most of the answers. Forty per cent. thought it all right if she drank moderately; excess, however, was "disgusting." Twenty-nine per cent. didn't like it; eight per cent. thought it perfectly all right; 13 per cent. were indifferent; six per cent. said, "She doesn't," and four per cent. said that they were "inexperienced." The world is growing morally worse according to 42 per cent. and better according to 27 per cent.

Someone told us that the students at Amherst bet each day on which hymn will be sung first in the chapel.

We think that the prize boner of the year was made by a writer on the "La Salle Collegian" who mentioned someone as having had an "interscholastic birth."

Perhaps this will disappoint Joe Lilly: In the course of a lecture at the University of Pittsburgh, John Masefield stated, "No amount of university training can ever make a poet."

The Rider College News says that "Good intentions, like fainting women, should always be carried out."

Ozark College claims recently to have enrolled a frosh, who, previous to his admittance, had never worn shoes.

Here are some very interesting statistics about cribbing. Dr. John Porteus, of the Psychological Clinic of the University of Hawaii, says that out of 100 people, 20 will cheat if given the chance, if their chances of escape are good. The doctor also cited the example of an intelligence test given to 60 professors. The papers were collected and corrected and an hour later returned to the professors who didn't know of the corrections. The teachers then corrected their own papers and turned them in with the ratings. A check with the previous marks disclosed the fact that half of the group had cheated by adding more to the paper.

The Carnegie Tartan recently published this bit of poetry:
"We laugh at all professor's jokes
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny ones,
But just because it's policy."

A Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded at Columbia University to a candidate who submitted a thesis entitled: "The Duties of a School Janitor."

This is the final column 'til next year, so we suppose that it should be something in the nature of a farewell speech or perhaps, more suitably, an obituary. What will happen during the summer, no one knows. Some of us will not return to school next year, for many and sundry reasons, while, by the same token, there will be many new faces about the campus next year. We've tried to write items that have been of interest to the students as a whole, and, if we have succeeded to any degree, we shall feel that our efforts have been amply repaid. So, lots of luck during the summer, and we hope to see you all back in the fall.

Did you know that: Joe Fitzhenry recently had a birthday party given him down at the "Greek's" by several of Rosemont's fairest? Bill Gough's heart in Ardmore has gone pfft? More than one Villanova student climbed the fence up at the horse show? Ed Manion is wondering what happened to his flame —no letter for two months? Jim Mason's first name is really Maurice? Tracy and Sirica had quite a battle at Easter, though it was with the pen instead of the sword? A member of the staff has been nicknamed Simon Legree by his associates? "Woof-Woof" Vanderwerff has a special reason for having eaten in Ardmore so frequently? Paul Loughlin was much disappointed because his picture wasn't in the paper? John O'Connell will be about as glad to get down to Atlantic City as this columnist will be to go to Maine?

Things Literary

SOME AMERICAN humorist once said, "It ain't our ignorance that hurts us, but our knowledge of them things that ain't so." How true that little statement is can easily be seen nowadays when so many false theories and doctrines are in vogue. To us there is nothing more disgusting than to hear some supposedly educated person rattle off some crackbrained theory as though it were gospel truth and then expect the world to believe it and regard its originator as nothing short of a genius.

Have you ever noticed the assurance and happiness with which a farmer or a laborer, or, in short, anyone with little formal education, goes about his work? Undoubtedly you have. And the reason for this lies mainly in the fact that they live their lives doing things that they know "are so." How much better such a person is, than those "intellectual giants" who expound and practice pernicious doctrines which they know deep in their hearts are false!

Then there are others who think they will be deemed old-fashioned or non-progressive if they do not hold these views. It is from this type of person that such individuals as Havelock Ellis and H. G. Wells, not forgetting Mr. Huxley, draw their followers. We are convinced that the majority of people who hold the theories of such men really do not believe them, but merely talk about them so as to be considered smart and knowing.

Naturally, the ultimate cause of this is the lack of sound reasoning. Logical thinking is a rare thing in the world today, else why do people swallow this false philosophy whole, without for a minute trying to digest it? But the saner element of our educated class need not blush for rejecting what their confreres take as truth, for in the end when the bottom falls out of their arguments, they may say, "Who is now the fool?"

Off the Bookshelf

THERE ARE few American writers who have as large a following as Claude Gernad Bowers. Whenever he publishes a book, the reading public snatches it up and devours every sentence. Now, all this must be done for a reason, and in this case it is because Mr. Bower's books are both highly enlightening in their content and are written in a delightful style. Oddly enough, he writes on subjects of political history, which in itself is a rather dry field, to say the least. But when read through the medium of this author's magic pen, they become strangely interesting. Those of you who have read "The Tragic Era" and "The Party Battles of the Jackson Period" (and who hasn't?) will find his "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" not the least bit disappointing.

Albert J. Beveridge, as perhaps you already know, was one of the finest orators and statesmen in recent years that the United States has seen. Born in Ohio, in 1862, he grew up in none too affluent circumstances. After working his way through De Pauw University he became a lawyer and set up his practice in Indianapolis. Later, through his political activities, he was elected to the Senate. Mr. Beveridge visited the Philippines, and upon his return he participated in a series of conferences at the White House during the McKinley Administration. During his life the Senator had many prominent friends, but none were more close to him than was President Roosevelt. Mr. Beveridge served the Government almost up to his death, which occurred in 1927.

Mr. Bowers has approached his subject with his usual good taste and has turned out a really worthwhile book.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Love's "Simptoms"

I love the humming of the bees,
The singing birds up in the trees.
The babbling brooks seem ne'er to cloy,
For all of these fill me with joy.

I'm not annoyed by whistling trains,
That seem to torture other brains.
The piercing screams and puffing made,
To me is like a serenade.

They say my eyes oft blankly gaze,
And that I'm always in a daze.
But, as for me, I think they're stupid.
I'm just a victim of Dan Cupid.
JACK.

Campus Chant

There is weeping
'Roundabout.
For the marks will
Soon come out.

June the eighth brings
Graduation.
After that a
Long vacation.
SMED.

Terry Talks

I'm the Baby, so they say;
I arrived the other day.
Found I was expected, too,
Though not one of them I knew.
What a time they made, oh, dear,
When I shouted, "I am here!"
Then I gave three cheers for joy,
When they said I was a boy.
I was introduced to ma—
She is splendid—who's my pa?
Must be that old codger who
Grins and acts so foolish, too;
Always coming on tiptoes
Saying I have got his nose.
Well, it's red like his—that's true—
Guess he likes his bottle, too.
I just stare at him when he
Would be rec'gniz'd by me.
If he's rich, perhaps we may
Be on spanking terms some day.
Since I've come from nowhere here,
I have learned to yell with fear
When a woman comes for she
Pinches, mauls and kisses me
In the mouth. To taste each breath
Is enough to cause my death.
Then they make believe they'll eat
Me right up because I'm sweet.
While the faces that they make
Frighten me so that I quake,
And the baby talk they speak
Makes me weak. They must be weak.
Anyhow, I like my ma,
Though, somehow, she's fond of pa,
And I lay all day and keep
Close beside her while I sleep;
And when I awake she gives to me
Tender kisses—don't you see.
SCIENTIST.

Unsung Heroes

I sauntered into the room next door,
And most of the gang was there.
A session was just about to begin,
So I ran and grabbed a chair.

The fellows sat 'round on the desks and beds,
And greeted me with a loud hail.
I settled down in my comfortable place,
And listened to some pet tale.

You've heard of those matadores o'er in Spain
Who make bulls bellow as tho' in pain;
And when they overthrow the bull,
The plaudits of the crowd are full.

Yet here in school are men of fame,
Who never heard the crowd's acclaim.
Why none of those Spaniards would stand a show,
When the Fedigan buffers start to go!
SEYLEEM.

Ryan to Geraghty:

"If you can guess how many socks I have, you can have both pair."

I know a girl with golden hair
Like softest springtime zephyr,
But every joy has its alloy—
She dances like a heifer.

Brodnicki (to Montgomery) — "I am going to knock the devil out of you; give me your name so I can tell your mother."
Montgomery — "She knows my name."
TOMMIE HAWKS.

P. S.

Some Good Samaritans came to the rescue of the Smiler in his hour of need. To those who contributed and those who wasted their time reading this column: "Thank you."
SMILER.

PUBLISH ELEVENTH ANNUAL ISSUE OF BELLE AIR

John J. Micklos, (left), and Frank L. Martin (right), members of the graduating class, who served in the respective positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the senior year book, which will be distributed on Thursday.

Twenty Freshmen Named For Vigilance Committee

List Includes Five Students From Each School

A meeting of the officers of the Freshman class was called by Daniel Harkins, president of the class, for the purpose of selecting members to represent the class on the Vigilance Committee next year.

Each of the officers suggested various men that were capable of filling the duties imposed on them, keeping in mind their various abilities. After they had made their selection the list of candidates was submitted to the Moderator of the Freshman class and later to the vice-president for approval. After the list was approved by them the candidates' names were then given to the deans of the various men for final sanction.

The list comprises four boarding and one day-student from each of the schools on the campus. They are as follows: From the Science School, Gabriel S. Martyok, Charles Costa, David Cragg, Edmund Buzinski and Robert Fitzgerald; from the Arts School, John Robinson, Edward Lahey, Arthur Mahan, Raymond McGunnigle, and Daniel Murphy; from the Engineering School, William O. Monroe, Joseph Malcolm, Joseph Brahney, Stephen Miller and John O'Hara; from the Business School, Robert G. McGrory, Xavier Golgota, William Farris, William Sweeney and John McGuire.

Besides these, the four officers of the class—President Harkins, Vice-President Laurence D. Sheviand, Secretary John W. Higgins and Treasurer Lawrence Shea—are also included on the list.

The purpose and function of the Vigilance Committee is primarily to give a brotherly welcome to freshmen and to instill and foster in all freshmen a love for the college of their choice and a hearty co-operation in all college activities. If the freshmen, after due warning, refuse to keep the college rules and regulations, it shall be the duty of the Vigilance Committee to report the offenders to the rector of freshman dormitories or to the vice-president.

Aeronautics Club Formed by Frosh

Continued From Page One

wish to become members should see John A. O'Hara, secretary of the club, according to a statement by William M. Gorman, professor of Mechanical Drawing, who is moderator.

The officers of the club are William P. Hamill, president; John W. Hallahan, vice-president; John A. O'Hara, secretary, and John J. Fox, treasurer.

Alterations Cause Belle Air Delay

Continued From Page One

even a better impression than was expected from the original proofs. It is the opinion of the staff that the book as an entity will mdre than measure up to the standard of expectation now being set by the expectant student body.

Due to the many times that he has viewed the book, from its inception through the many pages of copy and numberless pages of finished individual pages of "proof," the editor-in-chief could not be drawn enough to make a definite statement. "The many students who have planned their hopes on my staff and have faithfully supported us through their subscriptions shall be the judges," says Mr. Micklos. "It is natural to assume that my opinion would be biased in favor of the efforts I and my staff have expended; therefore, I shall let the judgment of the student body serve as an indication of the comparative merits of the volume."

The business manager, Frank L. Martin, has further magnified the view taken by Mr. Micklos regarding the merits of the book. Contacting students for subscriptions during the year, he offered a book then in the making. The completed book is his justification for the sales he has made, so he therefore also feels that the subscribers should be the judges.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
JOHN, ETHEL and LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

Wednesday and Thursday
DIANA WYNYARD and CLIVE BROOK
—in—
"CAVALCADE"

Friday
JOHN GILBERT
—in—
"FAST WORKERS"

Saturday
SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS
—in—
"OUT ALL NIGHT"

Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE RAFT and SYLVIA SIDNEY
—in—
"PICK-UP"

Meet Your Friends at

The Bryn Mawr Confectionery

(Next to Seville Theatre)

Delicious Refreshments

Tasty Sandwiches

Lunches Dinners Platters

Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced

MUSIC FREE DANCING

High Mass to Open Commencement Day

Continued From Page One

Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., D. D., Class of 1900.

Luncheon will be served from 11.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M., in the college Refectory, for the parents and friends of the resident seniors, who live at a distance from the school. Each resident senior will be able to have three of his guests to dinner, if he so wishes. At 12.30 the graduating class will be the guest of the faculty at luncheon in the Monastery Refectory.

The academic procession will form at 2 o'clock in front of the Commerce and Finance building, and will proceed directly to the gymnasium. The conferring of degrees will take place at 2.30, with Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL. D., Provincial of the Order of Saint Augustine, presiding.

There are only two speakers who will deliver discourses to the members of the graduating class. They are Colonel Vincent A. Carroll, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, who will be the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws, and John J. Durkin, a member of the graduating class, who will deliver the valedictory address.

In addition to Colonel Carroll, honorary degrees will be conferred on three other prominent Philadelphians. Miss Elizabeth S. Kite, archivist of the American Catholic Historical Society, will receive a degree of Doctor of Literature. A Doctor of Laws degree will also be awarded to Dr. Thomas A. O'Brien, Villanova, '01, opthalmic surgeon of Wills' Eye Hospital, and to Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

THESPIANS TO TRAVEL

Negotiations Being Completed to Produce "Macbeth" in Trenton

A recent announcement by Prof. Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the Literary Society, reveals that the cast of 'Macbeth' is settling arrangements to take the show to Trenton where it will be produced this Saturday.

About 12 students from Cathedral High School, of Trenton, attended the second performance here at college, and they praised it so highly among their fellow classmates and school authorities that the idea of presenting the play there was conceived.

Prof. Jonas was asked if he would bring the play, which was such a big success when produced in the new gymnasium a few weeks ago, to Trenton, and he was very much in favor of the idea.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?

First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Spare a Minute to

TELEPHONE

MOTHER and DAD

COMMENCEMENT days, for Mother and Dad are days of suspense! Spare a minute to cheer them up. Telephone that all's ending well!

Your own voice and your own words make the good news sound better. What a thrill for them . . . what a thrill for you to end the year with this wind-up flourish!

Just go to a telephone at 8:30 P. M. STANDARD TIME (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time). That's when the low Night Rates go into effect. That's when the folks are most likely to be at home. Just give the operator the number—do not ask for any special person (Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls). Reverse the charges if you like.

from Bryn Mawr to—	Day Rate	Night Rate
Allentown, Pa.	$ .35	$.35
Waterbury, Conn.	1.00	.65
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Jersey City, N. J.	.65	.35
New Haven, Conn.	.95	.60

Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal Tax Included.
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The VILLANOVAN

Published Weekly by the Students of Villanova College

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Faculty Advisor—Rev. Edward B. McKee, O. S. A.

This paper is dedicated to one of the finest men who ever entered Villanova; scholar, athlete, gentleman—

LEO GOODREAU

Subscription—$2.00 per year.
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TUESDAY - - - - - MAY 30, 1933

TIME TO BID FAREWELL

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"Chubby" Hamel has for years studiously avoided getting tangled up in those nefarious things known as "blind dates." At the Soph hop the other night we noticed, however, that the old tradition had been broken. We were amazed to see how gleeful he was all night, and finally in guarded tones, he told us —"Gosh, fellows, she told me to call her up sometime!"

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Folksies, the great impostor is at it again. This worthy Fetlock Sholmes has found, without the aid of normal distribution, that one Charles Antonaccio, former editor of the weekly astonisher has no hair on his chest. At first he thought he had no chest, but Whatson came along in the nicotine, and it was proved that he had a lack of hair. This is a result of scratching himself excessively, after those trips to Beaver College. How the deduction? Elecmosynary Whatson, Elcemosynary. You see Whatson, this is the only thing that prevented Charlie from playing the part of King Kong. You say Gene asserted himself? Quite righto, but Charlie is willing to give up anything for the sake of love. Why some people have even thought that those trips to Beaver College hav resulted in a loss of brain cells. Please do not interrupt Whatson with those impossibles. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

• • •

The far-famed bow-leg contest has come to a glorious conclusion with the winners—"Pop" Travers, "William Tell" Tracy and "Three-Point" Lee! "Trace" still thinks that he should have won the double-barrelled sling-shot, but seems to be well satisfied with his water-pistol.

• • •

"Lovebout" Cordial has just returned from Palmer, Mass., after having made elaborate plans to promote another of his famous one-girl beauty contests this summer.

COLLEGIATE NEWSREEL

CERTAIN professors at Creighton University have found a novel way to decrease the number of students coming late to class. Several chairs have been removed from each classroom and those who are tardy find they have to stand through the entire period.

The chaplain at Loyola University of Los Angeles conducted what he called a moral survey recently. Among the interesting questions he asked the sophomores and frosh was this one: "What is your reaction if the girl you take out drinks?" "That all depends on the girl and how it affects her," was the gist of most of the answers. Forty per cent. thought it all right if she drank moderately; excess, however, was "disgusting." Twenty-nine per cent. didn't like it; eight per cent. thought it perfectly all right; 13 per cent. were indifferent; six per cent. said, "She doesn't," and four per cent. said that they were "inexperienced." The world is growing morally worse according to 42 per cent. and better according to 27 per cent.

Someone told us that the students at Amherst bet each day on which hymn will be sung first in the chapel.

We think that the prize boner of the year was made by a writer on the "La Salle Collegian" who mentioned someone as having had an "interscholastic birth."

Perhaps this will disappoint Joe Lilly: In the course of a lecture at the University of Pittsburgh, John Masefield stated, "No amount of university training can ever make a poet."

The Rider College News says that "Good intentions, like fainting women, should always be carried out."

Ozark College claims recently to have enrolled a frosh, who, previous to his admittance, had never worn shoes.

Here are some very interesting statistics about cribbing. Dr. John Porteus, of the Psychological Clinic of the University of Hawaii, says that out of 100 people, 20 will cheat if given the chance, if their chances of escape are good. The doctor also cited the example of an intelligence test given to 60 professors. The papers were collected and corrected and an hour later returned to the professors who didn't know of the corrections. The teachers then corrected their own papers and turned them in with the ratings. A check with the previous marks disclosed the fact that half of the group had cheated by adding more to the paper.

The Carnegie Tartan recently published this bit of poetry:
"We laugh at all professor's jokes
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny ones,
But just because it's policy."

A Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded at Columbia University to a candidate who submitted a thesis entitled: "The Duties of a School Janitor."

This is the final column 'til next year, so we suppose that it should be something in the nature of a farewell speech or perhaps, more suitably, an obituary. What will happen during the summer, no one knows. Some of us will not return to school next year, for many and sundry reasons, while, by the same token, there will be many new faces about the campus next year. We've tried to write items that have been of interest to the students as a whole, and, if we have succeeded to any degree, we shall feel that our efforts have been amply repaid. So, lots of luck during the summer, and we hope to see you all back in the fall.

Did you know that: Joe Fitzhenry recently had a birthday party given him down at the "Greek's" by several of Rosemont's fairest? Bill Gough's heart in Ardmore has gone pfft? More than one Villanova student climbed the fence up at the horse show? Ed Manion is wondering what happened to his flame —no letter for two months? Jim Mason's first name is really Maurice? Tracy and Sirica had quite a battle at Easter, though it was with the pen instead of the sword? A member of the staff has been nicknamed Simon Legree by his associates? "Woof-Woof" Vanderwerff has a special reason for having eaten in Ardmore so frequently? Paul Loughlin was much disappointed because his picture wasn't in the paper? John O'Connell will be about as glad to get down to Atlantic City as this columnist will be to go to Maine?

Things Literary

SOME AMERICAN humorist once said, "It ain't our ignorance that hurts us, but our knowledge of them things that ain't so." How true that little statement is can easily be seen nowadays when so many false theories and doctrines are in vogue. To us there is nothing more disgusting than to hear some supposedly educated person rattle off some crackbrained theory as though it were gospel truth and then expect the world to believe it and regard its originator as nothing short of a genius.

Have you ever noticed the assurance and happiness with which a farmer or a laborer, or, in short, anyone with little formal education, goes about his work? Undoubtedly you have. And the reason for this lies mainly in the fact that they live their lives doing things that they know "are so." How much better such a person is, than those "intellectual giants" who expound and practice pernicious doctrines which they know deep in their hearts are false!

Then there are others who think they will be deemed old-fashioned or non-progressive if they do not hold these views. It is from this type of person that such individuals as Havelock Ellis and H. G. Wells, not forgetting Mr. Huxley, draw their followers. We are convinced that the majority of people who hold the theories of such men really do not believe them, but merely talk about them so as to be considered smart and knowing.

Naturally, the ultimate cause of this is the lack of sound reasoning. Logical thinking is a rare thing in the world today, else why do people swallow this false philosophy whole, without for a minute trying to digest it? But the saner element of our educated class need not blush for rejecting what their confreres take as truth, for in the end when the bottom falls out of their arguments, they may say, "Who is now the fool?"

Off the Bookshelf

THERE ARE few American writers who have as large a following as Claude Gernad Bowers. Whenever he publishes a book, the reading public snatches it up and devours every sentence. Now, all this must be done for a reason, and in this case it is because Mr. Bower's books are both highly enlightening in their content and are written in a delightful style. Oddly enough, he writes on subjects of political history, which in itself is a rather dry field, to say the least. But when read through the medium of this author's magic pen, they become strangely interesting. Those of you who have read "The Tragic Era" and "The Party Battles of the Jackson Period" (and who hasn't?) will find his "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" not the least bit disappointing.

Albert J. Beveridge, as perhaps you already know, was one of the finest orators and statesmen in recent years that the United States has seen. Born in Ohio, in 1862, he grew up in none too affluent circumstances. After working his way through De Pauw University he became a lawyer and set up his practice in Indianapolis. Later, through his political activities, he was elected to the Senate. Mr. Beveridge visited the Philippines, and upon his return he participated in a series of conferences at the White House during the McKinley Administration. During his life the Senator had many prominent friends, but none were more close to him than was President Roosevelt. Mr. Beveridge served the Government almost up to his death, which occurred in 1927.

Mr. Bowers has approached his subject with his usual good taste and has turned out a really worthwhile book.

SMILES

"True humor lies not in laughter, but in smiles which lie far deeper."

Love's "Simptons"

I love the humming of the bees,
The singing birds up in the trees.
The babbling brooks seem ne'er to cloy.
For all of these fill me with joy.

I'm not annoyed by whistling trains,
That seem to torture other brains.
The piercing screams and puffing made,
To me is like a serenade.

They say my eyes oft blankly gaze,
And that I'm always in a daze.
But, as for me, I think they're stupid.
I'm just a victim of Dan Cupid.

JACK.

Campus Chant

There is weeping
'Roundabout.
For the marks will
Soon come out.

June the eighth brings
Graduation.
After that a
Long vacation.

SMED.

Terry Talks

I'm the Baby, so they say;
I arrived the other day.
Found I was expected, too,
Though not one of them I knew.
What a time they made, oh, dear,
When I shouted, "I am here!"
Then I gave three cheers for joy,
When they said I was a boy.
I was introduced to ma—
She is splendid—who's my pa?
Must be that old codger who
Grins and acts so foolish, too;
Always coming on tiptoes
Saying I have got his nose.
Well, it's red like his—that's true—
Guess he likes his bottle, too.
I just stare at him when he
Would be rec'gniz'd by me.
If he's rich, perhaps we may
Be on spanking terms some day.
Since I've come from nowhere here,
I have learned to yell with fear
When a woman comes, for she
Pinches, mauls and kisses me
In the mouth. To taste each breath
Is enough to cause my death.
Then they make believe they'll eat
Me right up because I'm sweet.
While the faces that they make
Frighten me so that I quake,
And the baby talk they speak
Makes me weak. They must be weak.
Anyhow, I like my ma,
Though, somehow, she's fond of pa,
And I lay all day and keep
Close beside her while I sleep;
And when I awake she gives to me
Tender kisses—don't you see.

SCIENTIST.

Unsung Heroes

I sauntered into the room next door,
And most of the gang was there.
A session was just about to begin,
So I ran and grabbed a chair.

The fellows sat 'round on the desks and beds,
And greeted me with a loud hail.
I settled down in my comfortable place,
And listened to some pet tale.

You've heard of those matadores o'er in Spain
Who make bulls bellow as tho' in pain;
And when they overthrow the bull,
The plaudits of the crowd are full.

Yet here in school are men of fame,
Who never heard the crowd's acclaim.
Why none of those Spaniards would stand a show,
When the Fedigan buffers start to go!

SEYLEEM.

Ryan to Geraghty:

"If you can guess how many socks I have, you can have both pair."

I know a girl with golden hair
Like softest springtime zephyr,
But every joy has its alloy—
She dances like a heifer.

Brodnicki (to Montgomery) — "I am going to knock the devil out of you; give me your name so I can tell your mother."
Montgomery — "She knows my name."

TOMMIE HAWKS.

P. S.

Some Good Samaritans came to the rescue of the Smiler in his hour of need. To those who contributed and those who wasted their time reading this column: "Thank you."

SMILER.

PUBLISH ELEVENTH ANNUAL ISSUE OF BELLE AIR

John J. Micklos, (left), and Frank L. Martin (right), members of the graduating class, who served in the respective positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the senior year book, which will be distributed on Thursday.

Twenty Freshmen Named For Vigilance Committee

List Includes Five Students From Each School

A meeting of the officers of the Freshman class was called by Daniel Harkins, president of the class, for the purpose of selecting members to represent the class on the Vigilance Committee next year.

Each of the officers suggested various men that were capable of filling the duties imposed on them, keeping in mind their various abilities. After they had made their selection the list of candidates was submitted to the Moderator of the Freshman class and later to the vice-president for approval. After the list was approved by them the candidates' names were then given to the deans of the various men for final sanction.

The list comprises four boarding and one day-student from each of the schools on the campus. They are as follows: From the Science School, Gabriel S. Martyok, Charles Costa, David Cragg, Edmund Buzinski and Robert Fitzgerald; from the Arts School, John Robinson, Edward Lahey, Arthur Mahan, Raymond McGunnigle, and Daniel Murphy; from the Engineering School, William O. Monroe, Joseph Malcolm, Joseph Brahney, Stephen Miller and John O'Hara; from the Business School, Robert G. McGrory, Xavier Golgota, William Farris, William Sweeney and John McGuire.

Besides these, the four officers of the class—President Harkins, Vice-President Laurence D. Shevland, Secretary John W. Higgins and Treasurer Lawrence Shea—are also included on the list.

The purpose and function of the Vigilance Committee is primarily to give a brotherly welcome to freshmen and to instill and foster in all freshmen a love for the college of their choice and a hearty co-operation in all college activities. If the freshmen, after due warning, refuse to keep the college rules and regulations, it shall be the duty of the Vigilance Committee to report the offenders to the rector of freshman dormitories or to the vice-president.

Alterations Cause Belle Air Delay

Continued From Page One

even a better impression than was expected from the original proofs. It is the opinion of the staff that the book as an entity will more than measure up to the standard of expectation now being set by the expectant student body.

Due to the many times that he has viewed the book, from its inception through the many pages of copy and numberless pages of finished individual pages of "proof," the editor-in-chief could not be drawn enough to make a definite statement. "The many students who have pinned their hopes on my staff and have faithfully supported us through their subscriptions shall be the judges," says Mr. Micklos. "It is natural to assume that my opinion would be biased in favor of the efforts I and my staff have expended; therefore, I shall let the judgment of the student body serve as an indication of the comparative merits of the volume."

The business manager, Frank L. Martin, has further magnified the view taken by Mr. Micklos regarding the merits of the book. Contacting students for subscriptions during the year, he offered a book then in the making. The completed book is his justification for the sales he has made, so he therefore also feels that the subscribers should be the judges.

Aeronautics Club Formed by Frosh

Continued From Page One

wish to become members should see John A. O'Hara, secretary of the club, according to a statement by William M. Gorman, professor of Mechanical Drawing, who is moderator.

The officers of the club are William P. Hamill, president; John W. Hallahan, vice-president; John A. O'Hara, secretary, and John J. Fox, treasurer.

ARDMORE
A Warner Bros. Theatre
Matinee Daily 1.30 to 4.30—Eve. 7 to 11

Today
JOHN, ETHEL and LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

Wednesday and Thursday
DIANA WYNYARD and CLIVE BROOK
—in—
"CAVALCADE"

Friday
JOHN GILBERT
—in—
"FAST WORKERS"

Saturday
SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS
—in—
"OUT ALL NIGHT"

Monday and Tuesday
GEORGE RAFT and SYLVIA SIDNEY
—in—
"PICK-UP"

Meet Your Friends at
The Bryn Mawr Confectionery
(Next to Seville Theatre)

Delicious Refreshments

Tasty Sandwiches

Lunches Dinners Platters
Expertly Cooked
Reasonably Priced

MUSIC FREE DANCING

High Mass to Open Commencement Day

Continued From Page One

Very Rev. John T. Sheehan, O. S. A., D. D., Class of 1900.

Luncheon will be served from 11.30 A. M. to 12.30 P. M., in the college Refectory, for the parents and friends of the resident seniors, who live at a distance from the school. Each resident senior will be able to have three of his guests to dinner, if he so wishes. At 12.30 the graduating class will be the guest of the faculty at luncheon in the Monastery Refectory.

The academic procession will form at 2 o'clock in front of the Commerce and Finance building, and will proceed directly to the gymnasium. The conferring of degrees will take place at 2.30, with Very Rev. Mortimer A. Sullivan, O. S. A., S. T. L., LL. D., Provincial of the Order of Saint Augustine, presiding.

There are only two speakers who will deliver discourses to the members of the graduating class. They are Colonel Vincent A. Carroll, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, who will be the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws, and John J. Durkin, a member of the graduating class, who will deliver the valedictory address.

In addition to Colonel Carroll, honorary degrees will be conferred on three other prominent Philadelphians. Miss Elizabeth S. Kite, archivist of the American Catholic Historical Society, will receive a degree of Doctor of Literature. A Doctor of Laws degree will also be awarded to Dr. Thomas A. O'Brien, Villanova, '01, opthalmic surgeon of Wills' Eye Hospital, and to Philip A. Hart, president of the Bryn Mawr Trust Company.

THESPIANS TO TRAVEL

Negotiations Being Completed to Produce "Macbeth" in Trenton

A recent announcement by Professor Joseph T. Jonas, moderator of the Literary Society, reveals that the cast of 'Macbeth' is settling arrangements to take the show to Trenton where it will be produced this Saturday.

About 12 students from Cathedral High School, of Trenton, attended the second performance here at college, and they praised it so highly among their fellow classmates and school authorities that the idea of presenting the play there was conceived.

Prof. Jonas was asked if he would bring the play, which was such a big success when produced in the new gymnasium a few weeks ago, to Trenton, and he was very much in favor of the idea.

Have You Tried the Villanova Barber Shop?
First Class Barbers
First Class Service
and Depression Prices

Spare a Minute to
TELEPHONE
MOTHER and DAD

COMMENCEMENT days, for Mother and Dad are days of suspense! Spare a minute to cheer them up. Telephone that all's ending well!

Your own voice and your own words make the good news sound better. What a thrill for them . . . what a thrill for you to end the year with this wind-up flourish!

Just go to a telephone at 8:30 P. M. STANDARD TIME (9:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time). That's when the low Night Rates go into effect. That's when the folks are most likely to be at home. Just give the operator the number—do not ask for any specific person (Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls). Reverse the charges if you like.

Station to Station Call 3-Minute Connection Wherever applicable. Federal Tax Included.

from Bryn Mawr to—	Day Rate	Night Rate
Allentown, Pa.	$ .35	$.35
Waterbury, Conn.	1.00	.65
Lawrence, Mass.	1.50	.90
Jersey City, N. J.	.65	.35
New Haven, Conn.	.95	.60

Tax Included

Highlights of the Present Scholastic Year

FIRE WREAKS HAVOC: THE MONASTERY being burned to the ground while firemen and students work for hours in a vain attempt to save it from destruction. Approximately 65 firemen were injured in this, the third major disaster of the college.

NEW ADMINISTRATION APPOINTED: REV. EDWARD V. STANFORD, O. S. A., (left), Rev. Bernard M. Albers, O. S. A., (center), and Rev. Joseph F. O'Malley, O. S. A., (right), who were chosen for the offices of president, vice-president and chaplain of the college, respectively, at the triennial Provincial Chapter of the Augustinian Order, last June.

SCENE OF FATAL ACCIDENT: DIAGRAM showing crossing at Ninth street and Roosevelt boulevard, Philadelphia, where Arthur R. Shortall and Joseph Delaney were killed while returning from the Thanksgiving vacation. Richard E. Hickey, driver of the car, and Edward J. Donahue, escaped serious injury.

COMPLETE TERMS OF OFFICE: CHARLES J. ANTONACCIO, (extreme left) and William O. Crowley, complete their terms of office as editor-in-chief of the VILLANOVAN and chairman of the Student Council, respectively.

PLAYS AT JUNIOR PROMENADE: PHIL EMERTON and His Diamonds furnish rhythmical syncopations at the annual gala dance of the Junior Class. William A. Sirica was chairman of the function.

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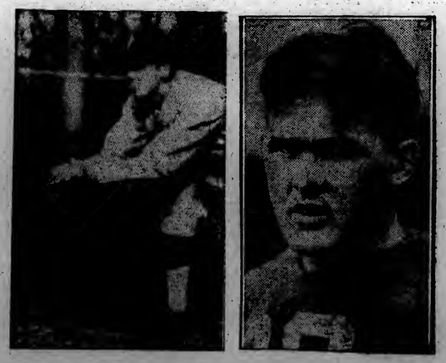

GUIDE ATHLETIC TEAMS: "LEFTY" REITZ, (left), captain of the baseball team, and Dick Hickey, (right), former captain of the football team, both conducted their squads through successful seasons.

As Seen Through the Camera's Roving Eyes

RECEIVES MENDEL MEDAL: DR. HUGH STOTT TAYLOR, of Princeton University, is presented with the annual award for special achievement in science by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college.

SCORES AGAINST TEMPLE: HARRY PATZSCH takes the ball for a short gain around end. He later scored the only touchdown of the game, which Villanova won, 7-0.

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DEDICATION COMMEMORATED: REV. JOSEPH M. DOUGHERTY, O. S. A., dean of the Science School, entertains prominent physicians, alumni of the pre-Medical department, at a dinner in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the re-building of Mendel Hall. Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, was guest of honor.

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OFF ON A LONG RUN: "WHITEY" RANDOUR, versatile halfback and captain-elect of next year's football team, skirting right end for a gain in the Villanova-Bucknell game, which the Wildcats won, 13-0.

ALMOST NEPPED: "BUCK" PENN, Wildcat first-sacker, tries to catch Gavassi, of Temple, napping off first base in the first of a two-game series with the Owls. Villanova lost two games, 3-2 and 7-6, respectively.

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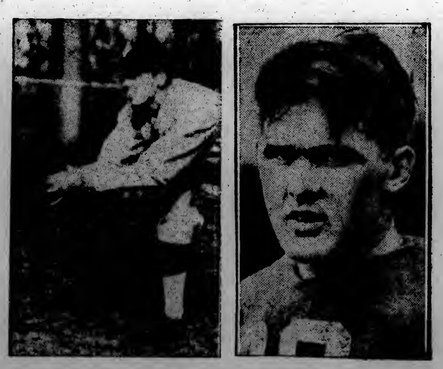

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Sideline Slants

By the Sports Editor

WITH THE last issue of the VILLANOVAN it has been the custom to dedicate this publication to the events that have occurred during the past school year. However, the paper has been illustrated with some pictures of past sporting contests which relieves this column of any wholesale reviewing. But there are four major games that are outstanding in our minds. First, there comes the defeat of Temple in football, 7 to 0, with "Two-Yard" Patzsch carrying the oval over the final chalk line. Then, in the basketball season, the defeat of St. John's, 38-32, and of Temple for the first time in seven years. Temple again proved the victim to the Wildcats' strength in track when they succumbed, 67 1-3 to 58 2-3. These were perhaps the most exciting and most interesting to the students, so, after all, we are concluding what could be called a banner year in Villanova sports.

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The Final Splurge

FOR THE last time we have the privilege to talk about such men as Dick Hickey, Jim Milne, Clem Tartar, Bob Rosen, Ed Donahue, Paul Beaudin, Metro Weston, Emil Reitz, Joe Yorke, Al Trosky, Marty Geezer, Warren Brown and George King. Thirteen, perhaps an unlucky number now, but in the past Villanova's teams have been lucky to number among their players fellows like these. We are not getting out the crying towel, nor being sentimental when the time comes to say goodby, but we of the staff earnestly feel that we are losing a great deal by their departure. Others have preceded them, but as we are comparatively new in the game, they are just a fond memory. To prove the caliber of the departing Seniors, an incident happened a short time ago, when one of the staff asked Clem Tartar for an interview for the Limelight. Clem stated that he had no claims to so-called fame, and besides he was too shy to see his name in print. It's men like these that have made this sports department a pleasure.

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Alumni Hall Comes Through

AT THE END of the 1932-'33 intra-mural program, Alumni Hall won the diadem as the Inter-Dorm champions. Taking first places in soft-ball, second-half basketball and baseball; and second place in boxing, first-half basketball and swimming; besides third and fourth places, the Gougers scored 83 points out of a possible 90. The race was close, despite previous predictions, with the exception of Good Counsel Hall, but they were handicapped because of their disbanding toward the close of the season. Johnny Hughes, the student chairman of the Inter-Dorm committee, deserves the majority of the credit for the success of the league.

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Fencing Team

RECENTLY THERE has been much discussion about the formation of a fencing team, and from the looks of things a new sport may be added to the increasing list of varsity sports. Coach Robert Grasson, who has been coaching the nationally famous Yale team for the past ten years, gave an interesting talk to all the fellows who showed an interest in this sport last Tuesday. He outlined the activities which are going on in intercollegiate fencing circles and invited all those who wished to do so to visit him at his fencing club in Philadelphia. From what we saw during his exhibition last Tuesday and Friday, there is more skill in that sport than we imagined. The footwork as well as the wrist action was quicker than our eyes could follow, and the various defensive and offensive moves took brain work that was quicker and just as scientific as that of a quarterback in the best of football circles.

• • •

AND SO, dear brethren, we knock off the last few lines of this column until next fall. Between today and next September we hope you don't get too sunburned, and another thing — watch out for poison ivy!

VILLANOVAN

SPORTS

TRACK TENNIS BASEBALL GOLF

Page Six Tuesday, May 30, 1933

VILLANOVA TRIPS QUAKER NINE

Red and Blue Downed, 8-7, For Second Straight Year

Weston Stars as Wildcats Eke Out Victory in Tenth Inning; Montgomery Limits Penn to Seven Safeties

SKAFF CONNECTS FOR THREE HITS

THE VILLANOVA Wildcats travelled to Philadelphia last Tuesday to play their long-delayed game with the Pennsylvania Quakers at Franklin Field. The two previous attempts to play the game were called off on account of poor weather. The Cats loosened their restrained spirits and banged out 12 hits, four of them good for extra bases, and defeated the Red and Blue, 8 to 7. This was the second victory in two years at the expense of Dr. Walter Cariss' players, and it proved conclusively that Villanova can successfully compete against any class of college teams.

Jack Montgomery, after many starts was credited with his first victory of the year. Jack did well on the mound, holding Penn to seven hits, and seemed to have almost full control on every pitch. His work was very satisfactory, and it gave promise of a good season for him next year.

Although everyone may not have been aware of the fact, the biggest point, from the Cats' side of the game, was the stellar playing of Metro Weston. Up until last Tuesday's game, Weston had great difficulty in handling the ball. But he staged a comeback that would warm the heart of any baseball coach, accepting nine chances without a fault. Two of his stops were exceptional plays, and his leaping one-hand catch of Perina's hard drive in the ninth inning averted a sure double.

Villanova scored two runs in the first inning on a single by Weston, Murphy's double and a single by Skaff. Penn picked up one run in the second, but Villanova garnered a run in the third on a pass, an error, a sacrifice bunt, and a long fly to center field. Shanahan's quick return to third base kept the other run from crossing the plate also. Villanova scored again in the fifth on a pass, a sacrifice bunt, and a single by Reitz.

After a four-inning silence, the Penn bats broke out with a long string of hits that netted them three runs. Kellett doubled to left and went to third on Martens' single. Kellett scored and Martens advanced to second when Al Trosky allowed a pitched ball to get past him. Powel singled, scoring Martens, and went to second on the play at the plate. He then advanced to third on an error by Montgomery, and scored a short time later on a deep infield out. Villanova scored a run in the sixth to regain the lead on a single and a stolen base by Huriburt and a single by Finn. Both teams were idle in the seventh. Villanova increased its lead in the eighth on a triple by Skaff, and a single by Huriburt.

In Penn's half, Coach Cariss substituted Kozloff for Hemeon, and he justified the choice by driving a triple to center field. Kellett walked and Martens drove a long fly to left field, scoring Kozloff and putting Kellett on second. Tretola singled, and Kellett scored a short time later on an error. In the ninth Weston reached second on a walk and a passed ball, but none of his three following teammates could advance him. Penn, likewise, was ineffective in its turn.

Jackson, now pitching for Penn,

Continued on Page Eight

Final Inter-Dorm Standing

	Pts.
Alumni Hall	63
Austin Hall	49
Day Hops	46½
Fedigan Hall	39½
Mendel Hall	37½
Good Counsel Hall	10½

P. K. P. TOURNAMENT NEARS COMPLETION

Levis, Seeded No. 3, Defeated by Allen in Thrilling Three Set Battle

McNAMARA TRIMS LANDAU

The Phi Kappa Pi tennis tournament finally got underway after many postponements due to unfavorable weather. This tournament, sponsored solely by the engineering fraternity annually, promises to have one of the most thrilling finishes in the history of the tournament.

The biggest upset of the tournament was the defeat of Levis, seeded No. 3, by Allan, freshman engineer and unseeded player. Allan playing his fourth match, turned back his opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Although the score does not indicate a close game, the battle had all the thrills of a championship match. Allan behind 4-1 in the last set, rallied to overcome Levis' early lead and take the final and deciding set, 7-5.

Bannmiller, seeded No. 1 player, forfeited to Mihalcik, because of lack of time to play.

In another thrilling match Estrada forced Burt into submission in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Estrada bringing into play his overhand drive and accurate placements, forced Burt into many costly errors, taking a well-earned victory.

Other players who turned in outstanding performances were, McNamara by his defeat of Landau, 6-0, 6-1, and Hines turning back Lyons, 6-2, 6-0.

SUMMARIES

Second Round

Houseman defeated Carney, 6-3, 6-4. Herron forfeited to Hosey. Bannmiller forfeited to Mihalcik. O'Hara defeated Brady, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Burt defeated Gordesky, 6-1, 6-1. Estrada defeated Ukiejа, 6-2, 8-6. Hines defeated Lyons, 6-2, 6-0. Landau defeated Barrow, 9-7, 7-5.

Third Round

Levis defeated O'Shea, 6-3, 6-3. Burt defeated Klekotka, 6-2, 6-1. McNamara defeated Landau, 6-0, 6-1.

Quarter Finals

Allan defeated Levis, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Estrada defeated Burt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

PRESIDENT THANKS MANAGER IN LETTER

John J. Hughes, Chairman of Intra-Mural Sports, Is Commended for Work

IS JUNIOR BUSINESS MAN

A letter of appreciation has recently been sent by Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O. S. A., president of the college, to John J. Hughes, student chairman of the Intra-Mural Sports Committee, commending him for his excellent work and the remarkable manner in which he has handled the most successful intra-mural season in the history of Villanova.

Fr. Stanford's letter states: "The interest which the student body has manifested in the intra-mural program during the past year has been a source of great pleasure to me.

"I am confident that a very good foundation has been laid for even greater success next year.

"I have watched with very great interest your untiring efforts and self-sacrificing labors as chairman of the Student Intra-Mural Committee.

"No small measure of credit for the success for the intra-mural program is due to your loyal and persevering co-operation. Therefore, I wish heartily to commend you and to congratulate you on a work well done."

Johnny Hughes, besides his great interest in the intra-mural program, is also varsity manager of football and is now a junior in the School of Commerce and Finance.

150-LB. TEAM CAPTAIN

Bill Clark, Fullback, Chosen to Lead Lightweights

A meeting of all the letter men of the 150-pound football team was held last Thursday in order to determine the captain for the coming season.

Eight juniors were eligible for the position and after the votes had been counted it was found that Bill Clark, junior in the School of Commerce, obtained the highest number of votes. For two years, Clark has played fullback for the Lightweights, alternating at that position with Joe Dwyer, another junior in the Business School.

Among the eligible candidates were Joe Dwyer, Kraft, Scerca, O'Shea, Hines, Pitone, Petinga and Clark.

ALUMNI HALL WINS INTER-DORM CROWN NOSING OUT AUSTIN

Day-Hops Take Three Firsts, Places But Fail in Other Six Sports

AUSTIN IN SECOND PLACE

The final official standing of the teams in the Intra-Mural League has just been released by John Hughes, chairman of the committee.

The tabulations show that Alumni Hall emerged victorious over all other five teams in the league by a margin of 14 points. Alumni, who credited with 63 points, compared to 49 for Austin Hall in the runner-up position. The Day Hops with a final spurt garnered third with 46½ markers, followed by Fedigan with 39½, Mendel with 37½ and Good Counsel having 10½ points.

Alumni held the upper hand in three sports, basketball and hard and soft baseball. They ex... three points in wrestling 7 in ...ing, 5 in track, 7 in swimming, 4 in the volley ball.

The Austinites won their only place in the track meet, but ... second in the soft ball and ... in the first and second half of the basketball, wrestling and swimming. The remainder of their points were earned in volley ball and baseball, placing fourth in the final standings in each league.

The Day Hops who finished third in the final computation won a many first places as the league leaders, but were unable to ... up enough in the other events to gain sufficient points for a victory. The commuters showed the way in wrestling, swimming and tied for first in boxing, but finished last in baseball, soft ball and both halves of the basketball league.

The fourth place team was Fedigan Hall who by virtue of ... second positions and five fourth positions and a tie for first in wrestling were able to finish with a total point score of 39½.

In fifth place comes Mendel Hall who showed the way in the first half of the basketball league and in volley ball, finished third in baseball and soft ball, fifth in boxing and in the second half of the basketball league. The Mendelites ... one point in each of the wrestling, track and swimming leagues.

The Good Counsel team had to be disbanded when the construction work began on the new monastery and were only able to get credit for 10½ points during their stay in the league.

Villanova Athletic Teams Hard Hit As Thirteen Players Are Graduated

With the coming of the 90th commencement, Villanova will lose 13 athletes who have been outstanding stars during their years at college. Football suffers the greatest loss, losing nine players, among them Captain Dick Hickey and Bob Rosan, two stellar tackles of the powerful 1932 eleven; Marty Gezer, star center; Jim Milne, who will long be remembered for his wonderful performances especially those against Temple, and Ed Donahue, an outstanding punter and end. The backfield loses Paul Beaudin and Al Trosky, quarterbacks and Joe Yorke and Clem Tartar, halfbacks.

The basketball team will suffer the loss of Captain Metro Weston and Emil Reitz. Both of these men have been on the varsity squad for three seasons and climaxed the brilliant college careers by the outstanding performances during the past season.

Reitz, besides his basketball ability, is captain of the baseball team playing first base and occasionally being called upon to pitch. This season Lefty has won two games while on the mound. Baseball also loses its pitching ace, George King, who has been an outstanding twirler for the Blue and White since his sophomore year.

The cinderpathmen lose the captain, Ed Donahue, and the outstanding high hurdler, Warren Brown. Donahue and Brown have done much toward keeping the Villanova track team undefeated in the three dual meets in which they have engaged during the last season.

Austin Scores Intra-Mural Track Victory

Day Hops Run Close Second With Alumni Hall in Third

Whitey Randour Cops 100- and 220-Yard Dashes and Earns Individual Scoring Honors

NEW RECORDS SET IN EVERY EVENT

THE MOST successful intra-mural track meet in the history of Villanova was conducted last Monday at the stadium. The Day Hops and Austin Hall battled nip and tuck throughout the entire contest for first place in the scoring honors, but the last event gave the victory to the Austinites.

The outstanding scorer of the afternoon ... the blond flash, "Whitey" Randour, who took first place ... the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, tied for first in the 160-...rd low hurdles, and placed* ... in the discus for a total ...oint score of 17½. Second ...dividual scoring honors ...nt to Carrol Cook, who ...ed 14 points for the Fedigan ...nd third to Bill Grimberg, ...Fedigan, who earned ten points. The team scoring honors were as ...ws: First, Austin Hall, 60½ ...; second, Day Hops, 51½ ...; third, Alumni Hall, 40 ...; fourth, Fedigan Hall, 34 ...nts, and in last position Mendel ...ll with 24 points.

The greatest number of contests ...ver to participate in intra-...ural track vied for honors. Alumni ...ll had the greatest number of ...rants closely followed by the Day ...ps, Mendel, Austin and Fedigan, ...the order mentioned. The total ...ants numbered 147.

...meet opened with the 120-...igh hurdles which was won ...n Marion, of Alumni, in 20.8 ...ds. Mendel placed second ...Arthur, Mendel Hall. 4. Dolan, Fedigan Hall. (No fifth place winner.)

...Johnson forced Marion to the ...for first position. Johnson ...won the mile run in 5.16 2-5. ...e 440 was won by Wrona, of ...stin, in 56.7 seconds; second, ...eyland, Day Hops; third, Arthur, ...Mendel, and Bruno and Willis ...d fourth and fifth, of Austin ...Fedigan, respectively.

...Honors in the gruelling two laps ...the 880 were taken by McGuire, ...ning for the Day Hops, in 2.21 4-5. ...e 100-yard low hurdles was nip ...d tuck to the finish and resulted ...a tie for first between Randour ...d Cook, who covered the distance ...19 seconds flat.

The final running event was the ...-yard relay championship of ...ege. The honors went to the ...i Hall team of Yorke, Slaugh-...Searight and Sullivan, who fin-...ed in 1 minute and 42 seconds. ...cond was the Fedigan team, third, ...stin; fourth, Day Hops, and fifth, ...ndel.

The high jump was one of the ...st closely contested events of the ...rnoon and resulted in a victory ...r George Schelle, of the Day Hops, ...o cleared the bar at 5 feet 4 ... Second position was a tie ...en Torpey and Searight, both ...lumni, fourth position resulted ...a triple tie among Cook, of ...digan; Coyle, of Austin, and ...eney, Mendel.

The broad jump was also won by ...Day Hop, DeBernardino, who ...mped 19 feet 8 inches; second was ...iarglio, Day Hop, and third, ...imberg, of Fedigan. The pole vault resulted in a tie for first, between Leone, Day Hop, and Torpey, of Alumni, the height being 9 feet 6 inches. First and second place in the final event of the afternoon, the javelin was taken by Milne and Macek, both of Austin. Milne's winning throw was 145 feet 1½ inches.

The times and distances in every event were new intra-mural records.

A summary is as follows:

EVENTS

880-yard Relay Championship—Time 1:42. Won by Alumni Hall (Yorke, Slaughter, Searight, Sullivan). 2. Fedigan Hall (Grimberg, Semaro, Tyrell, Cook). 3. Austin Hall (Milne, Bruno, Foster, Randour). 4. Day Students. (O'Neill, Violetta, Kane, Shevlin). 5. Mendel Hall (Shugrue, Galgola, Johnson, Robinson).

100-yard dash—Time 10:3. Won by Randour, Austin Hall. 2. Wrona, Austin Hall. 3. McConnell, Day Student. 4. Lee, Alumni. 5. Chiarello, Day Student.

220-yard dash—Time 24. Won by Randour, Austin Hall. 2. Cook, Fedigan Hall. 3. Lee, Alumni Hall. 4. Grimberg, Fedigan Hall. 5. Connell, Austin Hall.

440-yard—Time 56:7. Won by Wrona, Austin Hall. 2. Sheviand, Day Student. 3. Arthur, Mendel Hall. 4. Bruno, Austin Hall. 5. Willis, Fedigan.

880-yard—Time 2:21 4-5. Won by McGuire, Day Student. 2. Coyle, Austin Hall. 3. Arthur, Mendel Hall. 4. Dolan, Fedigan Hall. (No fifth place winner.)

1-mile—Time 5:16 2-5. Won by Johnson, Mendel Hall. 2. Fieri, Day Student. 3. Kane, Day Student. 4. Rogers, Day Student. 5. (No fifth place winner.)

120 high hurdles—Time 20:8. Won by Marion, Alumni Hall. 2. Johnson, Mendel Hall. 3. Vernievo, Day Student. 4. Grimberg, Fedigan. 5. Torpey, Alumni Hall.

160-yard low hurdles — Time 19. Won by Randour, Austin Hall; Cook, Fedigan Hall, tie for first. 3. Dart, Austin Hall. 4. Marion, Alumni. 5. O'Neil, Day Hop.

High jump — Height 5' 4". Won by Schelle, Day Student. 2. Torpey, Alumni Hall; Searight, Alumni Hall, tie for second. 4. Cook, Fedigan Hall; Coyle, Austin Hall; Sweeney, Mendel Hall, tie for fourth.

Broad jump—Distance 19' 8". Won by DiBernardino, Day Student. 2. Chiarello, Day Student. 3. Grimberg, Fedigan Hall. 4. Lee, Alumni Hall. 5. Cook, Fedigan Hall; York, Alumni Hall, tie for fifth place.

Pole vault — Height 9' 6". Won by Leone, Day Student; Torpey, Alumni Hall, tie for first. 3. Grimberg, Fedigan Hall. 4. Vernievo, Day Student. 5. Marion, Alumni Hall.

Javelin—Distance 145' 1½". Won by Milne, Austin Hall. 2. Macek, Austin Hall. 3. DiBernardino, Day Student. 4. Marion, Alumni Hall. 5. Cochio, Austin Hall.

Discus—Distance 103' 9". Won by Sweeney—Mendel Hall. 2. Cook, Fedigan Hall. 3. Randour, Austin Hall. 4. Nichols, Austin Hall. 5. Cochio, Austin Hall.

Shot put—Distance 41' 4". Won by Sullivan, Alumni. 2. Cochio, Austin Hall. 3. Zirac, Fedigan Hall. 4. Whelan, Mendel Hall. 5. Macek, Austin Hall.

Batting Averages

The Gettysburg game, which is to be played today, has not been included in the batting averages of the varsity players. The averages given above include all games except the Allentown and Gettysburg contests.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING OF TEAMS IN INTRA-MURAL CONTEST

Wrestling

Day Hops	8½ pts.
Fedigan	8½ pts.
Austin	5 pts.
Alumni	3 pts.
Good Counsel	1½ pts.
Mendel	1½ pts.

Boxing

Day Hops	10 pts.
Alumni	7 pts.
Austin	5 pts.
Fedigan	3 pts.
Mendel	2 pts.
Good Counsel	1 pt.

Basketball—Second Half

Alumni	10 pts.
Fedigan	7 pts.
Austin	5 pts.
Good Counsel	3 pts.
Mendel	2 pts.
Day Hops	1 pt.

Swimming

Day Students	10 pts.
Alumni	7 pts.
Austin	5 pts.
Fedigan	3 pts.
Mendel	1 pt.

Basketball—First Half

Mendel	10 pts.
Alumni	7 pts.
Austin	5 pts.
Fedigan	3 pts.
Good Counsel	2 pts.
Day Hops	1 pt.

Track

Austin	10 pts.
Day Hops	7 pts.
Alumni	5 pts.
Fedigan	3 pts.
Mendel	1 pt.

Baseball

Alumni	10 pts.
Fedigan	7 pts.
Mendel	5 pts.
Austin	3 pts.
Day Students	1 pt.

Soft Ball

Alumni	10 pts.
Austin	7 pts.
Mendel	5 pts.
Fedigan	3 pts.
Good Counsel	2 pts.
Day Hops	1 pt.

Volley Ball

Mendel	10 pts.
Day Students	7 pts.
Alumni	4 pts.
Austin	4 pts.
Fedigan	2 pts.
Good Counsel	1 pt.

FINAL VARSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS FOR 1933

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	RBI	BA	FA
Trosky, c	14	3	7	25	3	1	4	.500	.966
Cavanaugh, c	23	5	9	17	18	4	6	.391	.897
Skaff, 3b	54	12	17	7	25	8	17	.317	.800
Reitz, 1b, p	46	12	14	112	13	1	9	.304	.992
Finn, rf	44	5	13	26	0	0	10	.295	1.000
Hurley, cf	7	1	2	2	0	1	1	.286	.667
O'Donnell, p	7	2	2	0	2	0	4	.286	1.000
Huriburt, lf	52	15	14	11	1	2	8	.269	.857
Weston, ss	26	3	6	11	11	5	2	.269	.815
Wronski, 2b	42	8	11	17	40	5	5	.262	.919
Lenzi, c, rf, cf	50	11	13	62	14	7	5	.260	.889
Murphy, cf, ss	48	11	11	33	6	3	5	.229	.929
Montgomery, p	14	1	3	1	0	2	1	.214	.333
King, p	20	0	2	5	13	1	2	.100	.947
Zimkus, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
Team Totals	448	89	124	329	146	40	79	.299	.922

Trackmen Have Best Record Of Teams in '32-33 Season

Coach Regan's Squad Is Undefeated in Dual Meets

Dame Fortune has smiled again on the Villanova teams during the season of 1932-33. Four of the six teams won more contests than they lost, and the fifth team, golf, broke even in four matches.

Coach Bob Regan's track team led the way, having won three and lost none of their encounters. This was Mr. Regan's first season as track coach, and his proteges surpassed even the fondest hopes of the track followers. The Blue and White defeated Temple, LaSalle and West Chester Teachers' College in dual meets.

Football finished in second position having won seven and lost but two games. The football season was climaxed by the Wildcats' victory over the hitherto undefeated Temple eleven and were also victorious over Ursinus, Gettysburg, Seton Hall, Loyola, Bucknell and Boston College. The two defeats were at the hands of South Carolina, who nosed out the 'Cats by the close score of 7 to 6 and the Detroit University team which proved its superiority by amassing 28 points to Villanova's 12.

The third highest percentage was compiled by the basketball squad which won 9 out of 13 starts. The highlights of the court season were the upsetting of St. John's College after it had won 17 consecutive contests and the first victory over Temple in seven years.

Following close upon the heels of the courtmen comes the baseball nine. With one game yet to be played, the Jacobsmen have won 8 and lost 4. For the second straight year Villanova defeated Pennsylvania in an extra inning session. The 'Cats were also victors over such powerful teams as Princeton, Lehigh, Lafayette and Ursinus.

The golf team, which was the second highest team in 1932, dropped from 11 victories and two defeats to two wins and an equal number of losses. Although the golfers had more than four matches scheduled, injuries to several of the best players caused many of the contests to be cancelled.

The only Blue and White combination which did not have a greater number of wins than losses was the tennis team. In 1932, with five seniors on the squad the racket-wielders topped the list with 12 victories and two defeats, but this season weather conditions and the loss of so many of last year's stars forced the new coach and former captain, Sol Berman, to use a team which had very little experience in intercollegiate play. Sam Miles was the only returning varsity player, the remainder of the squad being made up of the winners in the elimination contest held this spring.

STUHLDREHER WILL COACH AT URSINUS

Villanova Football Mentor to Officiate at Summer Coaching School

HELD FROM AUG. 21 TO 31

Coach Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova's football mentor, will coach at the Ursinus College Coaching School this coming summer. This announcement was made known by Russell "Jing" Johnson, of Ursinus, who will be the director of the school as well as an advisor on baseball coaching and on the business administration of athletics at the school.

The school will be held from August 21 to 31, and nationally-known coaches will comprise the faculty. Included in the list of instructors besides Mr. Stuhldreher, are such noted coaches as Nat Holman, of C. C. N. Y., who will be an instructor in basketball; Harvey J. Harman, head coach of football at Pennsylvania; Jack McAvoy, of Ursinus, and Ralph "Horse" Chase, former Dartmouth star.

Mr. Stuhldreher will teach the Rockne system, or Notre Dame style of play. The former Notre Dame all-American quarterback has inserted his own shift style and system of end-play into his course of instruction, and the course promises to be enthusiastically attended.

Mr. Holman, whose teams at C. C.

Continued on Page Eight

ARDROSSAN FARMS

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'CATS' MEOW

FRIENDS, 'til the end. This is the beginning of the end.

—V—

Just imagine, 147 contestants in the intra-mural track meet! It was almost as bad as that scholastic track affair.

—V—

Speaking of track, that reminds us, track was the leading sport of the 1932-33 season and has an average of 1.000.

—V—

Last year the tennis team led the list, but they have slipped a little this year.

—V—

It would be fun to leave this column blank so those who can't read would have their section of the paper.

—V—

Some one just suggested that we might just as well leave it blank because nobody reads it anyhow. That's not nice!

—V—

Montgomery finally got a break after going the whole season like most people go on Friday the 13th. Monty was the official winner of the Penn game.

We would like to make cracks about these seniors who are leaving and won't play for Villanova any more, but we shall let them go with pleasant memories and no dirty digs.

—V—

When you all return in the fall (except you smart lads at summer school), the monastery will look like the Acropolis.

—V—

The ex-sports editor of the VILLANOVAN (just to prove that he knows something about sports) ran fourth in the 880-yard run in the intra-murals.

—V—

Editor's note—There were only four men entered in the 880-yard run.

—V—

The most popular of recent sporting events on the campus is watching the monastery being torn down.

—V—

That gives us a claim to the title "gentleman."

—V—

Well, this is the end. Now you are my ex-friend.

TOWER 69th Street Opp. Terminal

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COLLEGE TO HONOR DECEASED STUDENTS

Posthumous Degrees Will Be Conferred at Exercises on June 8

NEW PRECEDENT IS BEGUN

Believed by the college authorities to be without precedence, three deceased members of the present graduating class will be awarded posthumous degrees at the exercises, on June 8.

The recipients of the honors will be Charles Ramsey, of Nyack, N. Y.; Arthur R. Shortall, of Rockland, Mass.; Joseph Delaney, of Melrose, Mass. All three were members of the Senior class at the time of their death.

Mr. Ramsey, who was a student in the School of Commerce and Finance, succumbed to heart disease at his home after a prolonged illness, on November 17, 1932.

The deaths of Messrs. Shortall and Delaney, Senior Arts students, which occurred November 28, 1932, were more tragic. While returning to school after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, they met instant death when their car overturned at Ninth street and Roosevelt boulevard, Philadelphia.

Three close friends of the deceased, and members of the graduating class, who have not yet been named, will receive the degrees in the name of the students' families.

Murray O'Connor Completes Course

Continued From Page One

forth to Parkersburg, 510 miles from Philadelphia, three or four times each school year unaccompanied.

Sharing Mr. O'Connor's interests are radio and reading. Through Braille-written books he has been able to read, through his sensitive fingers, most of the limited numbers of volumes which have been transcribed on perforated paper for education of the blind of the nation.

His favorite orchestra is Joe Saunders' because its leader, though having thousands of friends throughout the nation, considers Murray as one of his closest, and personally entertained the blind student when Saunders and his band played an engagement recently in a leading Philadelphia hotel.

Harkins Is Chosen To Head Sophomores

Continued From Page One

School, and John Brittingham, of the Science School.

Included in the candidates for secretary were Charles F. Kain, of the Engineering School, and Robert Immordino, of the Science School. Candidates for treasurer included John Schlotterback, of the Engineering School; Nick Kotys, of the Business School, and Frank Perri, of the Science School.

Student Council nominees included Gabriel S. Martyak and Joseph Fitzgerald, of the Science School; William O. Munroe, of the Engineering School; John F. McGrath, of the Business School; Raymond McGunigal, Daniel H. Murphy and Charles J. McConnell, of the Arts School.

Stuhldreher Will Coach at Ursinus

Continued From Page Seven

N. Y., have achieved national recognition and who himself is a basketball player of note, will offer a special course in basketball.

Mr. Harman, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania and a star lineman under "Pop" Warner, at Pittsburgh, will be present August 28, 29, 30 and 31, to aid in the instruction.

Quakers Defeated In Tenth Inning

Continued From Page Six

walked Skaff, the first man up in the tenth inning. Hurlburt was hit on the fingers by a pitched ball and both players advanced a bag on a passed ball. Trosky worked a successful squeeze play, scoring Skaff and putting Hurlburt on third. Then Montgomery sewed up his own game with a long double. Weston fanned to end the inning.

Kozloff, first man up, belted a home run to the gate in left field. Coach Doc Jacobs then sent George King to replace Montgomery on the mound. Skaff threw out Kellett and Martens on two hard stops, but when Powel drove one to him he threw the ball wide and Powel had gone to third before the ball was brought back into play. Tretola came to bat but ended the game hitting to Wronski, who made a quick throw to first in time for the put out.

Villanova					Pennsylvania				
Player	ab	r	h	o	Player	ab	r	h	o
Weston, ss.	4	2	1	6	Shan'n, cf	5	0	2	1
Wr'nski, 2b	4	1	0	0	Hendler, lf	4	1	0	2
Murphy, cf	4	1	1	2	Heme'n, rf	2	0	0	3
Reitz, 1b	4	0	1	13	Kozloff, rf	2	2	2	1
Skaff, 3b	5	2	3	0	Kellett, ss.	4	2	1	3
Hurlburt, lf	4	2	2	2	M'rtn's, 1b	5	1	2	12
Finn, rf	5	0	2	1	Powell, 2b	5	1	2	2
Trosky, c	4	0	1	6	Tretola, c	5	0	1	6
Montg'y, p.	5	0	1	0	Fr'm'n, 3b	1	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	Mack, 3b	3	0	1	0
					Kelly, p	0	0	0	
					Simons, p.	1	0	0	
					Jackson, p	0	0	0	
					xJones	1	0	0	
					zPerina	1	0	0	
	39	8	12	30		39	7	7	30

x Jones batted for Kelly in the fifth.
z Perina batted for Simons in the ninth.

Runs: Weston, Skaff, Hurlburt 2, Wronski, Murphy; Kozloff, Kellett 2, Hendler, Martens, Powell. Errors: Montgomery 2, Wronski, Skaff, Trosky; Martens, Freeman. Two-base hits: Murphy, Trosky, Montgomery; Kellett. Three-base hits: Skaff, Kellett, Kozloff. Home run: Kozloff. Stolen bases: Hurlburt, Finn, Powell. Left on bases: Villanova 8; Pennsylvania 6. Hits: Off Montgomery, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; off King, 0 in 2-3 innings. Off Kelly, 4 in four innings; off Simons, 6 in four innings; off Jackson, 2 in two innings. Hit by pitcher: Hurlburt (Jackson). Time of game 2:12.

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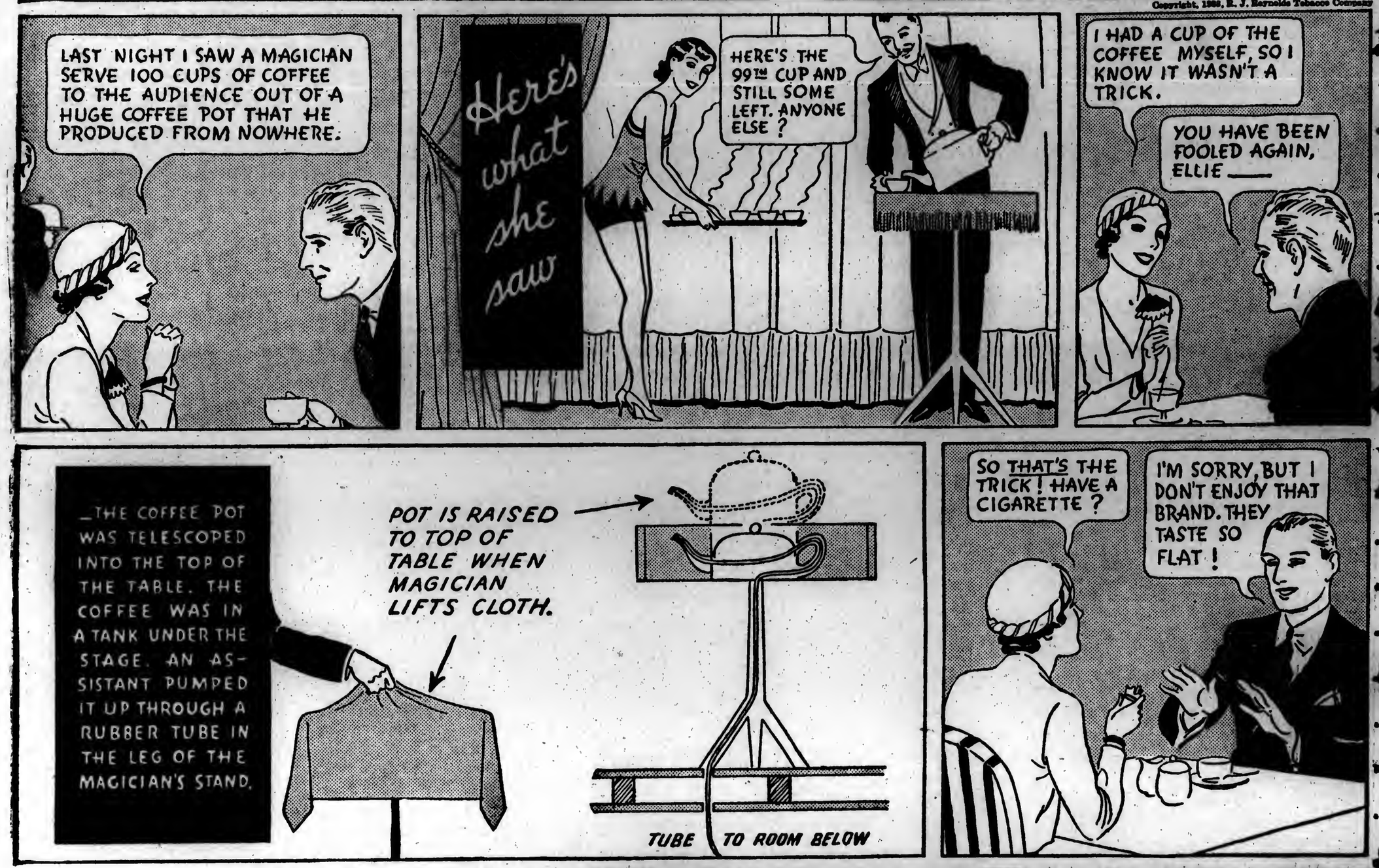

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